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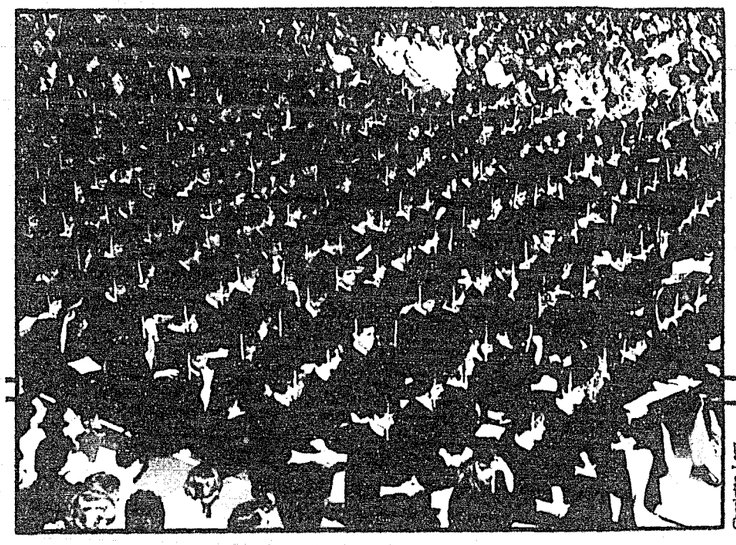

Charlotte Legg

Members of the 1983 graduating class listen to the proceedings as they wait to receive their degrees during commencement exercises in Mabee Center.

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"Jewell develops and strengthens the character. One only sees the good when the time has passed." —*Michelle Fay*

"There are many organizations that students can get involved in, and be it Greeks, Student Senate, CSM, or any others, you really grow in those areas."—*Leslie Allen*

"Jewell has lots of bright, talented students, a dedicated faculty, a responsive, responsible administration, and a beautiful campus with a view of an attractive city."—*Phil Schaefer*

"One of the things that makes Jewell so great is fraternity life. You can develop as a person, have a year full of activities, and still receive a higher education."—*Scott McKinney*

"The excellence isn't in just one or two areas, but in all our endeavors. We're a family with pride in each other. You'll never find this anywhere but Jewell."—*Bob Bopp*

"Jewell brings to mind thoughts of the laughter of sorority gatherings, tears from frustrating times, the knowledge gained, meetings, and all the experiences." —*Lisa Bohannon*

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Education for Individual Achievement — that was the standard at William Jewell. The challenge was to pursue personal achievement in every way — academically, socially, developmentally, and spiritually.

A genuine liberal arts education was not a packaged deal, distributed under the seal of an academic degree. On the contrary, it was only a beginning, an introduction, an initiation.

"Education can only *be* individual," said Dr. Jim Tanner, Academic Dean. "If we can achieve our goals of helping a student learn who he is as an individual, learn how to think for himself, we have done nearly everything that an educational institution can hope to do. Only the individual *can* learn. Nobody else can do it for him."

So, at Jewell, education became a habit of mind, an orientation of spirit in which the individual student became more and more sensitive to the meaning and mystery of life after graduation.

At Jewell, education was viewed as a life-long process, not four years of classes, and, because of this overall philosophy, students couldn't help but agree that Jewell was a great place to be.

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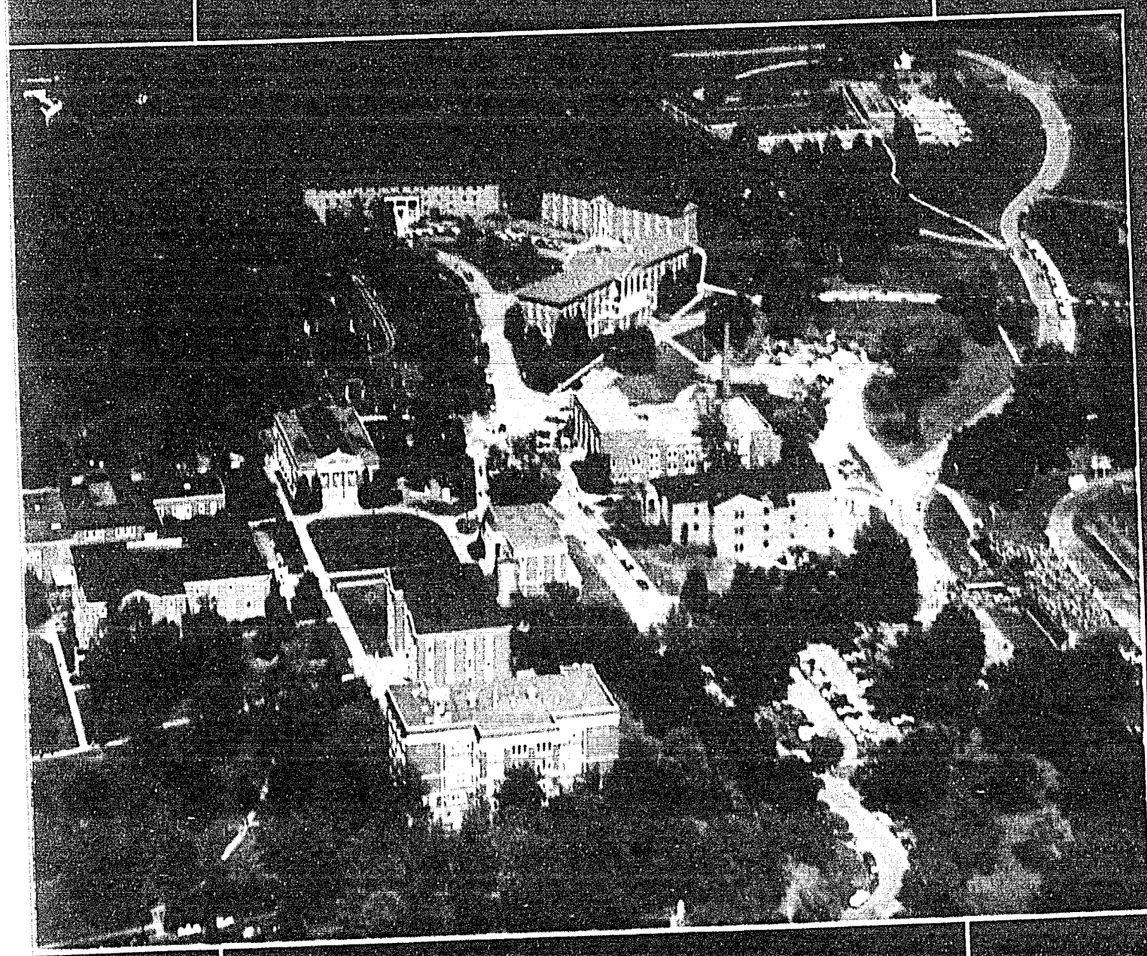

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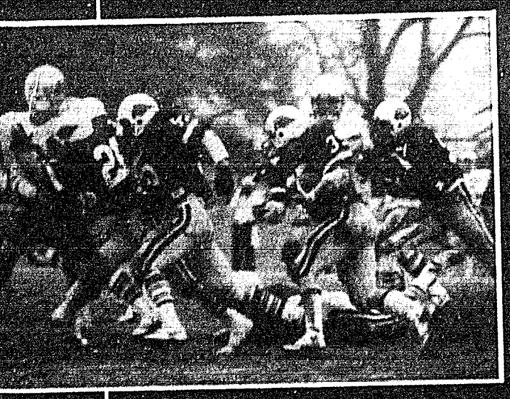
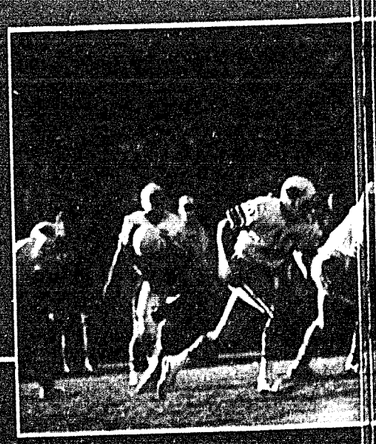
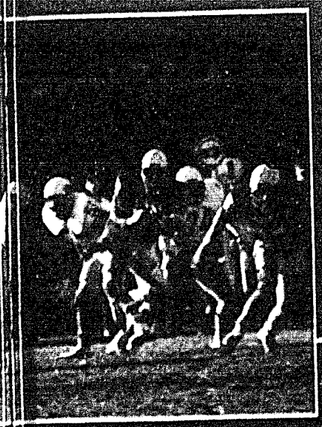
"William Jewell allows me to be myself. It suits my personality because it lets me be involved with both people and organizations. I like Jewell because it is small, and it is close to Kansas City. But most of all, I like Jewell because of its academics and athletics."

— André Nelson

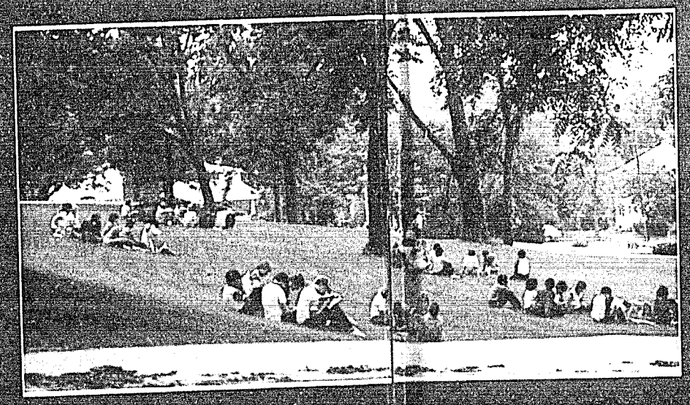






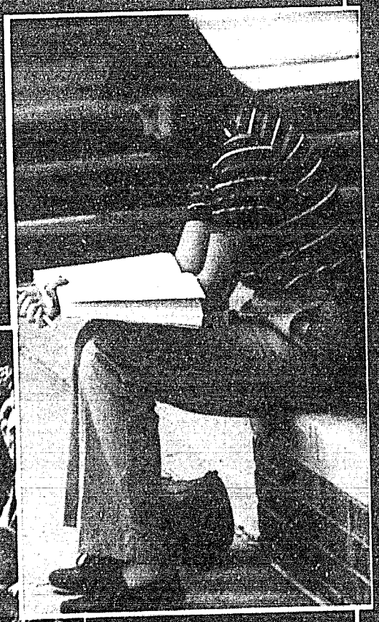
"The consistent quality of William Jewell College and its commitment to 'do it right the first time' help to make it such a great place to teach. I feel appreciated here, due to the love and loyalty exhibited by the William Jewell family. I'm proud to be a part of that family."

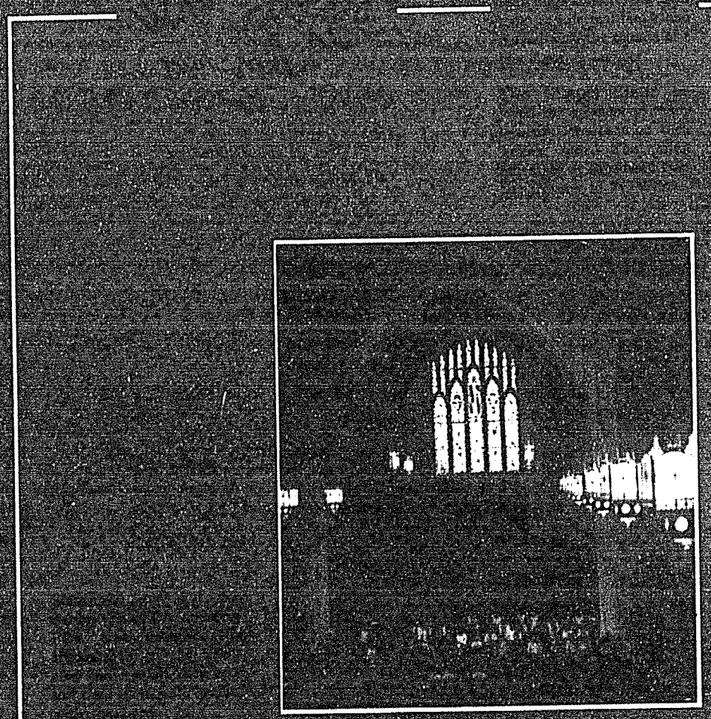
— Dean Wilder

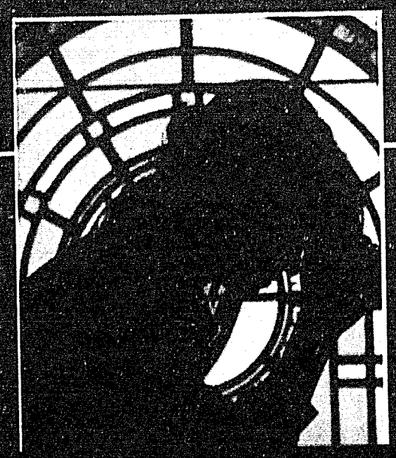


"The thing I like most about Jewell is the professors we have. They seem very well educated and are willing to help the students with any problems they may encounter. I also enjoy attending a small school where faces are recognizable, not like a major university where it would be easy to loose your self identity."

— Lisa Trout







"The academics offered at Jewell have both challenged and strengthened my abilities. Jewell has also given me the opportunity to express myself with my sorority and my Christian fel lowship of FCA. Jewell is a great place to be, not only for its academics and opportunities, but also for its students and the special ones I've found as friends."

—Laurie Wiley

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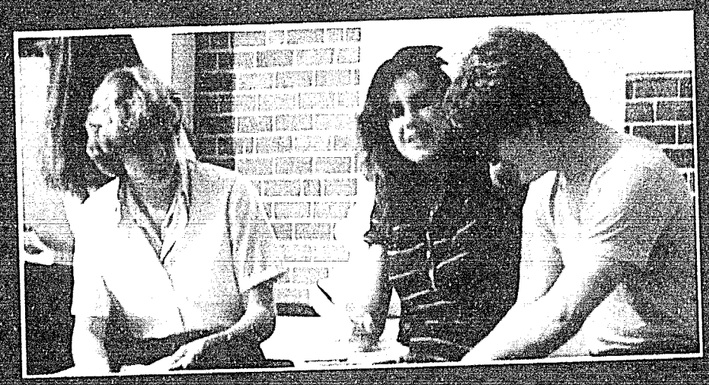
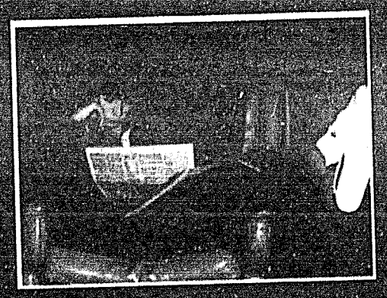
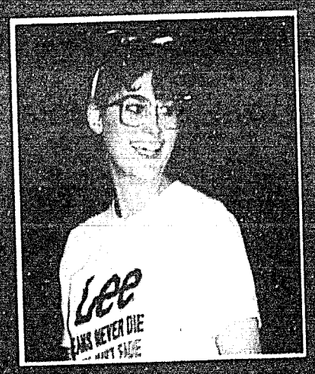
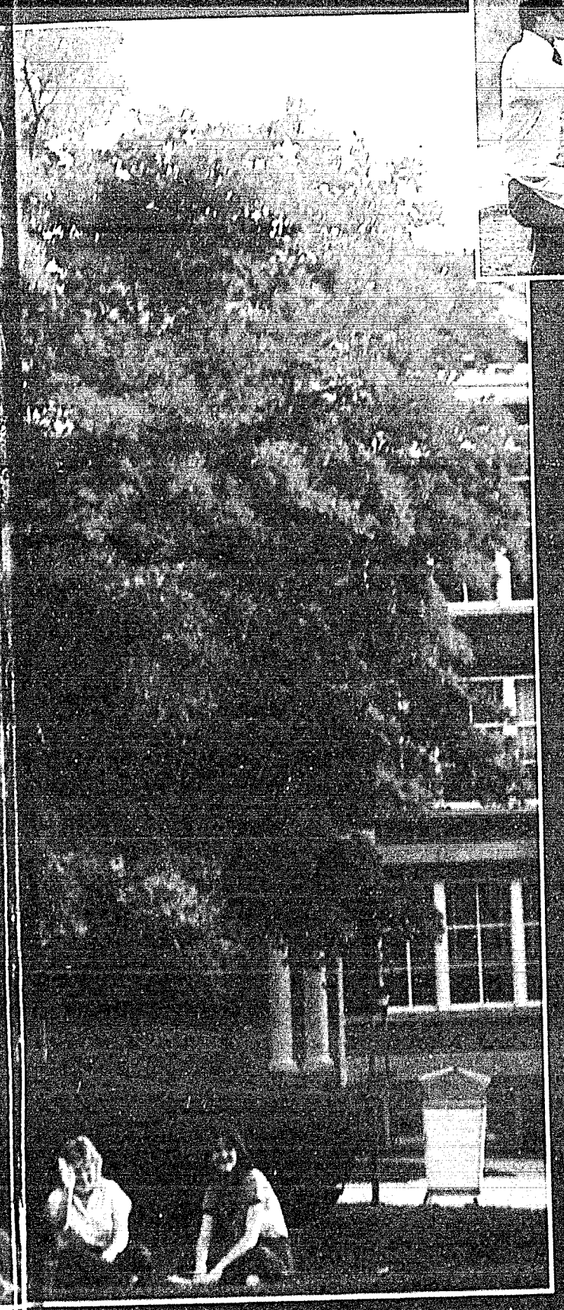






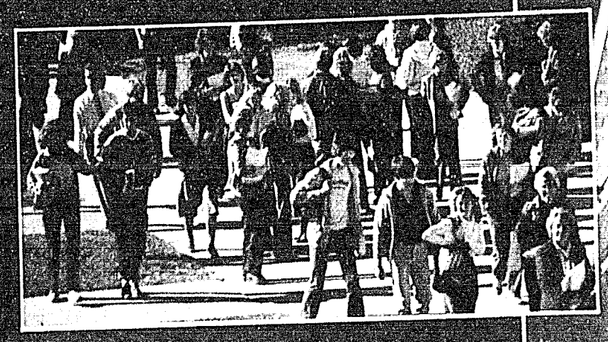
"Jewell is great because of the warm, friendly atmosphere that surrounds you the minute you set foot on campus. The teachers are real people that care and truly try to understand what the students are going through. I also like the way that everyone gets along no matter what sorority you're in, or whether you're a non-affil or whatever."

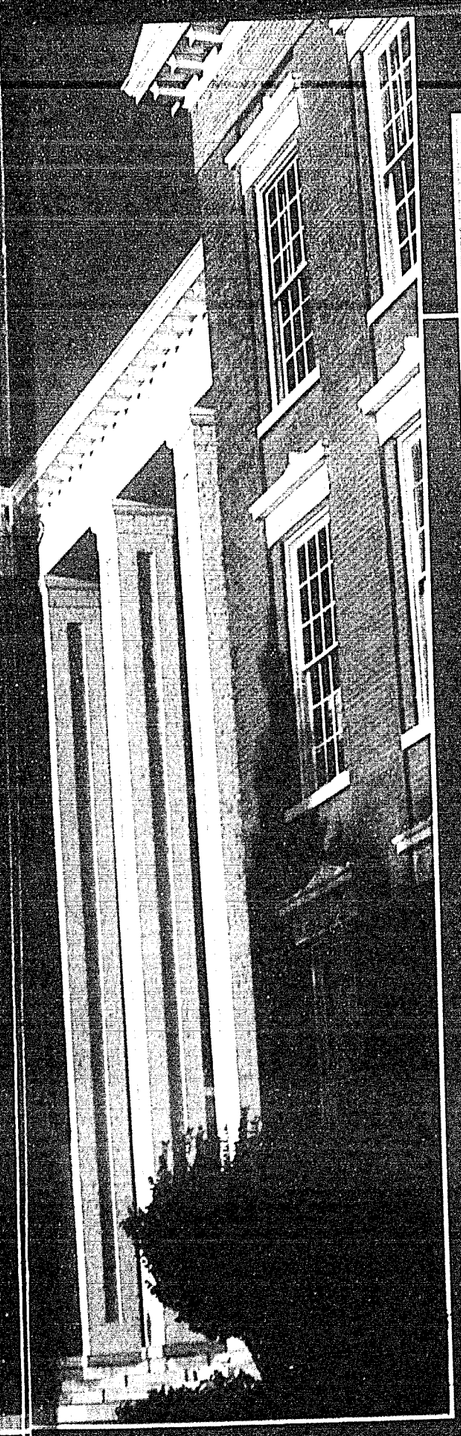
— Cathy Bowers



"The atmosphere that a small liberal arts college provides makes William Jewell a special place to be. At Jewell it is possible for individuals to interact with each other, deepen relationships, and to grow. A student is able to pick from a variety of activities he wants to participate in and to which he can contribute. I can honestly say I'm glad I came here."

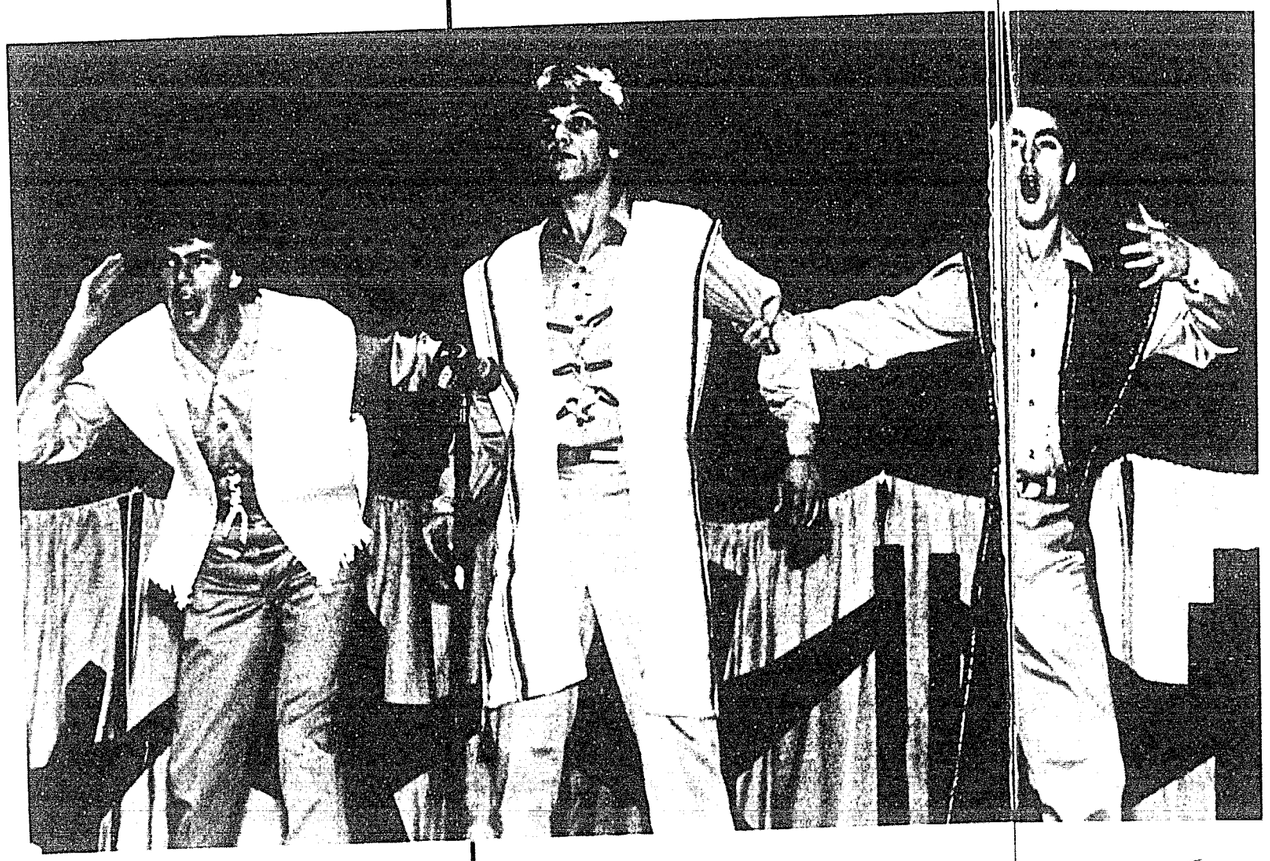
— Brad Douglas





"The people at Jewell are so nice — it's easy to feel at home here. There are lots of opportunities to make friends because of the quality and diversity of the students. The academic atmosphere is excellent and socially it's lots of fun. WJC is really a unique school."

— Kathy Kite



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Glenn Snowden and J.C. Barber bring a conflict to the surface as Randy Reinholz is caught in the middle. The *Jeremiah* cast toured the play throughout the year.

Achievement Day honoree Dr. Charles Bullock greets Dr. Ann Marie Shannon at the honoree reception. Dr. Bullock was honored for his expertise in legislative politics and policy analysis.

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Taking careful aim, Dean Travis prepares to put a ball in the pocket. King Louie Nightwatch, sponsored by CUA, gave students a chance to relax while playing pool, ice skating, or bowling.

Every day was special at William Jewell. Homecoming started the year off, then Tatler welcomed everyone back after Christmas break. Before students knew it, Achievement Day was past and Graduation ended another school year.

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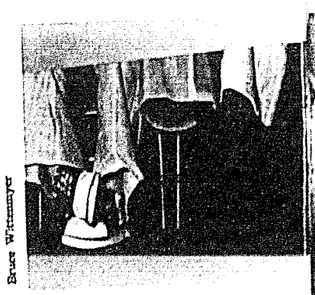
"I like Jewell because it gives me the chance to develop my personality and be myself."

—Tim Davis

Vicki Day

One of the special Christmas ceremonies at Jewell was the Hanging of the Green. Students representing campus organizations hang greenery in Gano Chapel.

An ultra-realistic look is used by artist Jeannie Maddox. CUA sponsored a show of her work in September.



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To find the prize, Karen VanArsdale digs through mountains of whipped cream. "Buried Treasure" was one of the quad games students participated in during Homecoming week.

A Mirror image? Gail Crouch's reflection seems to be staring back as she studies one of Jeannie Maddox's ultra-realistic paintings. CUA brought Mrs. Maddox's work to Jewell for students to view just before she exhibited at the Plaza Art Fair in Kansas City.

Pre-school days give Brett Wilson a chance to enjoy a game of pool. Once classes started, leisure time became a little more valuable.

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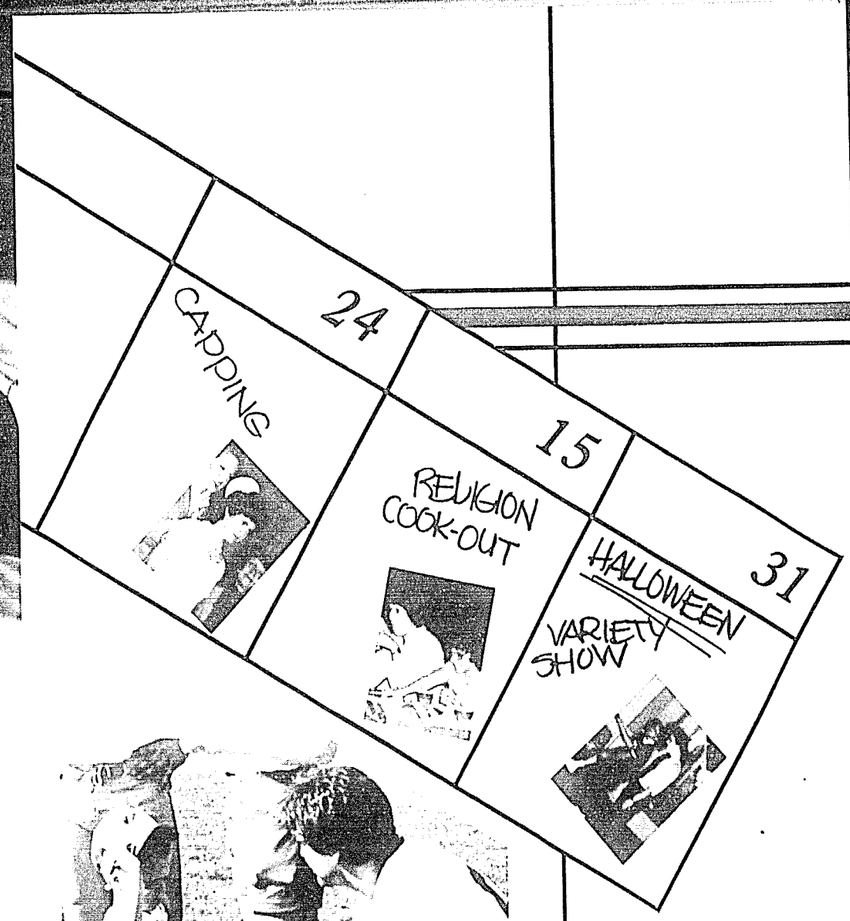

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Steve Mattingly makes friends with a future Cardinal football player. The football team conducted a Cardinal Kids clinic for area youngsters.

Schedule picks up

William Jewell was indeed a busy place, and the 1982-83 school year began with a typically hectic schedule. Orientation began on August 28 and new friendships were built during Playfair, sorority and fraternity rush, CUA Activities Fair, and CSM Wet and Wild.

The month of September started with the CSM Fall Retreat, and Greek rush parties added excitement to many students' lives. All-campus activities like the CUA Student/Faculty Picnic were attended by many.

Homecoming was the highlight of October, with activities that included everyone. Quad games, campus sing, the concert, and football and soccer games made for an exciting week.

"September and October were really enjoyable — getting reunited with your friends and making new ones with the incoming freshmen," said Jack Brandom. WJC

Finger-lickin' good. Fried chicken crunches as Janet Riddle participates in the Student/Faculty Picnic sponsored by CUA.

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Hal Skaug

Students and area church music directors stand in line to register for the Fall Choir Kickoff. Kathy Williams gladly collects their money.

Children of Jewell faculty and staff enjoy games and skits at the Halloween party in Ely Hall. Residents of the dorm joined the festivities by dressing in costumes.

"Bad, bad chicken!" The dramatic showcase depicts a variety of situations, including the scolding of a rubber chicken by Shannon Thomas.

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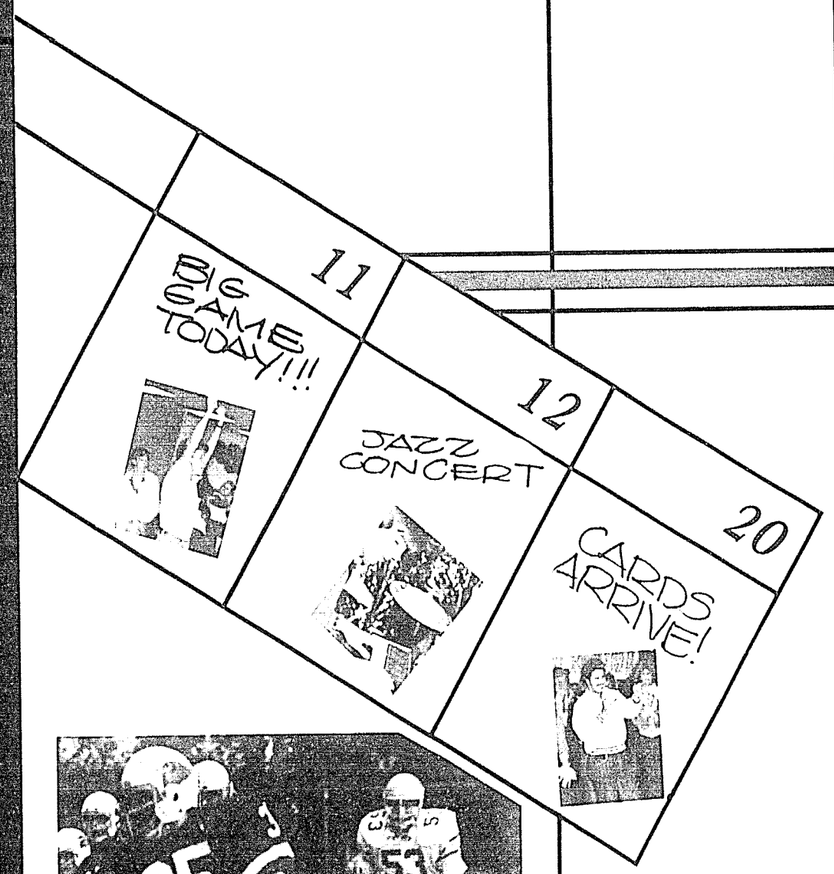

Spanish Skit Night gives students an opportunity to use their language skills in performing *Cinderella*. The wicked stepsister (Les Cline) throws "herself" at Prince Charming (Eric Geilker) as Deana Houston participates in the background.

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Jewell football goes to the top

As the school year continued, students settled down into a schedule but a busy schedule nevertheless.

CUA sponsored several events during November and December. The fall fashion show prepared students for colder weather, and two delicious buffets satisfied appetites that began to long for holiday goodies. Basketball season began, and everyone began preparing for the dreaded week of final exams.

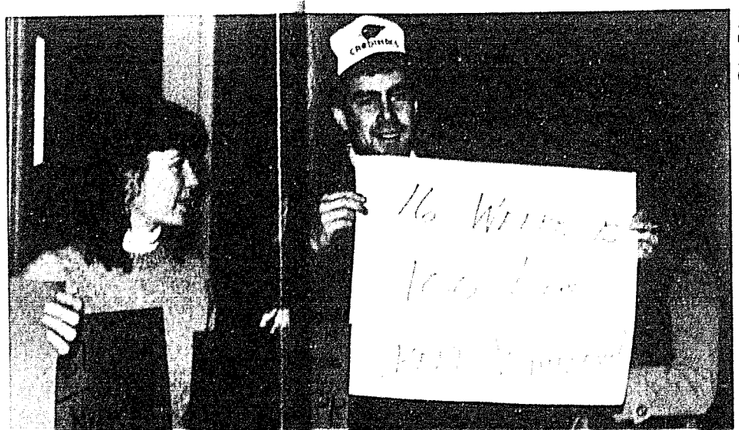
Jewell students found it increasingly difficult to study as the football team advanced through the playoffs and into the NAIA Championship game. Avid football fans and interested bystanders alike were caught up in the excitement of national recognition.

Plenty of local excitement existed too. Jazz Night, Journey to Jewell, and Spanish Skit Night kept students occupied.

"I was looking forward to Thanksgiving break, but at the same time, I realized it signified the end of first semester and beginning of finals," said Mary Ann Adam. wjc

Vicki Day

The Christmas Lecture Series is the most popular with Jewell students. Margaret Moore and Dan Jones carry on the tradition of "hanging of the green."



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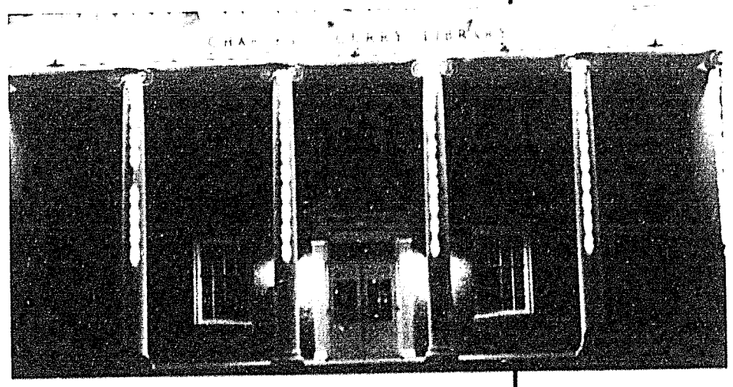
Cardinal football was an especially big attention-getter as Jewell entered the playoffs. The action continues as Steve Hodges (35) gains more yardage for Jewell.



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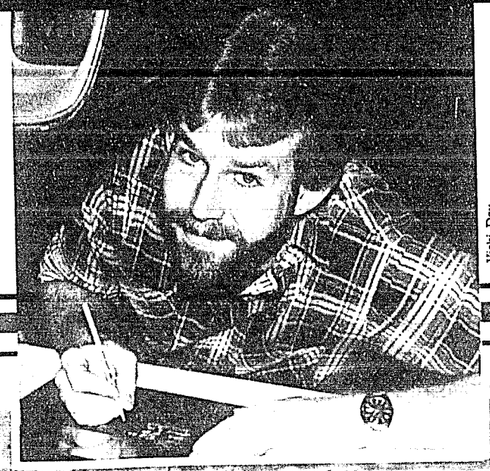
Gleaming in all its glory, Curry Library shines in the night during the holiday season.

The future of winterim was a big issue discussed by faculty and students. Deanne Foxworthy and Steve Bowman display their opinion for faculty members on their way to a faculty forum on the topic.

If you need to know who's ahead, just ask Bruce Cox. Bowling, one of the popular King Louie activities, requires a faithful scorekeeper.

Fun in the sun! A heat wave in March offers the opportunity for an early tan to Ruth Bryan, Lori Jackson, Cathy Carpenter, and Cynthia Pollard on "Melrose Beach."



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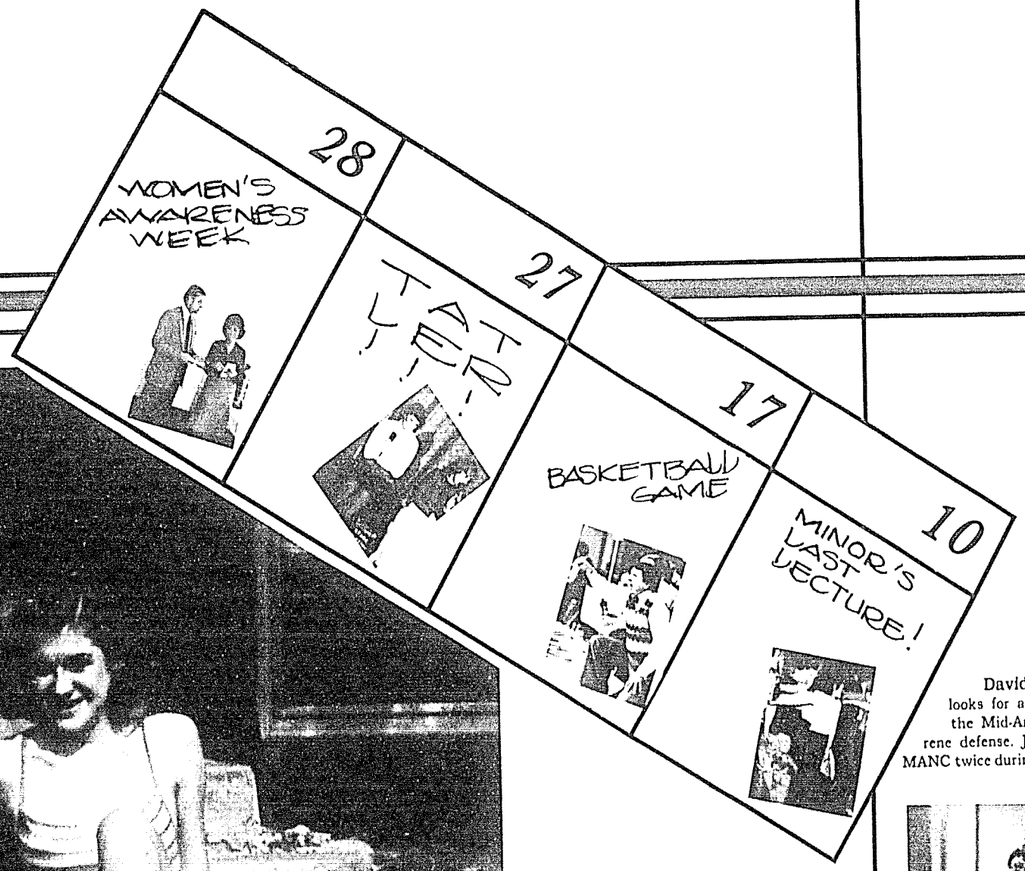

David Kimmons looks for an opening in the Mid-America Nazarene defense. Jewell lost to MANC twice during the season.

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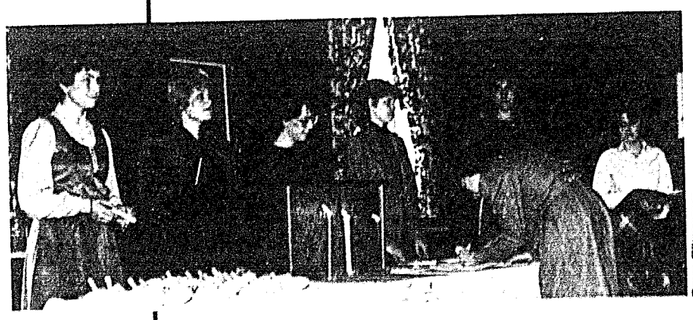
Tatler '83 entertains

1983 at William Jewell began with a variety of winterim courses, ranging from Aerobics to Prison Sociology. The music department presented their annual opera, and Tatler Revue rehearsals got underway. Brightening the "mid-winter blahs," Tatler provided quality entertainment for the community as well as the campus. The winning skit was performed by the women of Zeta Tau Alpha and the men of Sigma Nu. Diana Nash, representing the non-affiliated students, was crowned queen.

Another big event was Achievement Day. In addition to Convocation, a formal banquet was held at Crown Center with Beverly Sills as the featured speaker.

"I looked forward to coming back and working on the Tatler Committee, and my winterim with Dr. Minor was really interesting," said Beth Smith. wjc



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Freshman women with a first semester grade point of 3.5 or better participate in the pledging ceremony for Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's honorary.

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Shannon Thomas explains that being poor isn't necessarily a drag during the Sigma Nu/Zeta Tau Alpha Tatler Skit.

Vicki Day

Dave Jones exhibits perfect form as he bowls a strike at King Louie Nightwatch. In addition to bowling, students enjoyed pool, ice skating, and video games.

As the weather warms up students like Teresa Karns, Maria Elliott, and Tim Knight move outside to study.

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Prof. Lowell Jacobsen, professor of economics, presents his paper on the Schumpeterian Hypothesis at the Faculty Paper Series.

Students take their winter coats out of storage and bundle up against a surprise April snowstorm.

Brian Tuley

Student Senate President Mike Smith presides over the Senate Banquet, which honored administrators, faculty, staff, and students who assisted with Senate projects over the past year.

April brings snowshowers

April showers didn't bring May flowers, but in spite of the confused weather, spring activities signaled the end of another school year at William Jewell. Thoughts turned to pre-registration and preparation for new classes next fall. There were summer jobs to find and campus jobs to finish. Tournaments closed out the sports year, while finals and graduation brought the academic year to a close.

Along with studying for finals and writing research papers, students had many other activities demanding their attention. The William Jewell Theatre department presented *The Cherry Orchard,* and faculty members presented the last of their paper series for the year. Many clubs elected and installed new officers for the 1983-84 school year. The Student Senate reorganized their representative system, and Mike Smith and Scott Burton were re-elected as president and vice president.

The social year closed with fraternity and sorority formals and one last effort to get together with friends before summer vacation.

"Even though I'm glad to have a break, I know I'll miss all my friends and be glad to see them again next fall," said Janet Coffey. WJC

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John Sheridan and Andre Nelson talk with a prospective student about life on the WJC campus.

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Enjoying a touch of spring weather, Garneita Popp wears flowers for a natural look.

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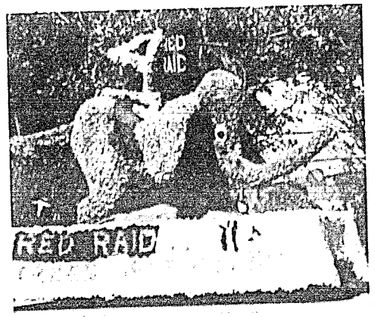
Bev DeLoach participates in "Put Out the Fire" for the BSA team during quad games. "I felt like after I put out the fire, they should call the ambulance for me!"

The 1982 winning float, made by the DZ's and KA's, carries the slogan "Red Raid ... takes the sting out." Dumbo was constructed with moving ears, trunk, and tail.



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Disney sets week's theme

Cartoon characters made a special comeback for the 1982 Homecoming activities. "Walt Disney and his Unique Creations," the Homecoming theme, made way for the cartoon creations.

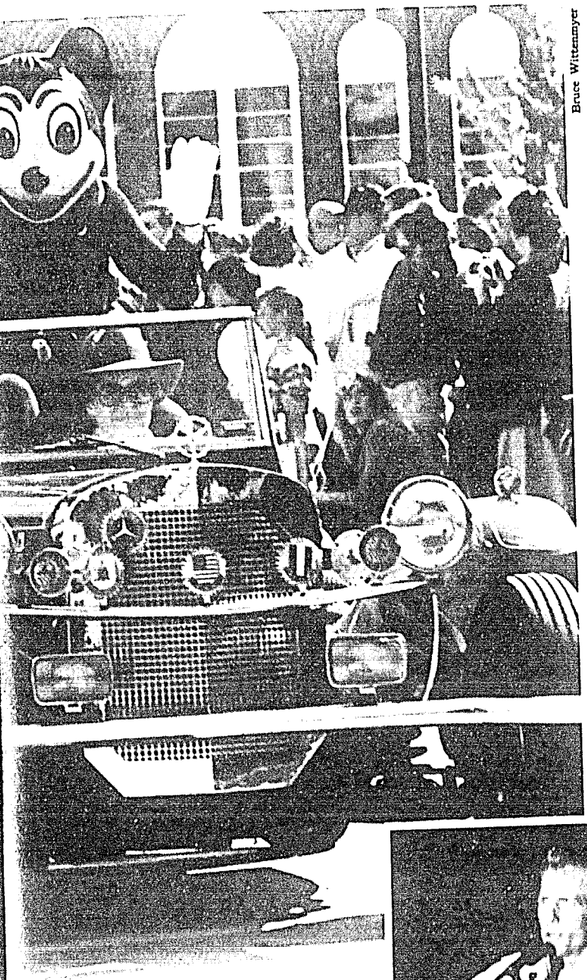
Nice weather, a winning football game, hilarious quad games, a colorful parade, and the queen presentation were all part of Homecoming week.

"Homecoming is a big part of my year," said Kathy Snelling. "With the game, the enthusiasm of working on our float, and the quad games, it makes it a fantastic week."

Marie Lipari and Greg Lucas, chairpersons for the quad games, went all out with some crazy, new games for the competition. Some of the new games were Shoe-by-Four, Buried Treasure, Watch the Baby, and Put Out The Fire.

"We, Greg Lucas and I, decided that we wanted to start some new games this year to generate more interest in quad games. The games were both fun to watch, and the participants had a good time doing them," said Marie.

Whipped cream covering her face, Kyla Ewbank searches for the "Buried Treasure" during quad games. Relay members had to lick their way through the cream to find ping pong balls submerged in the cream.



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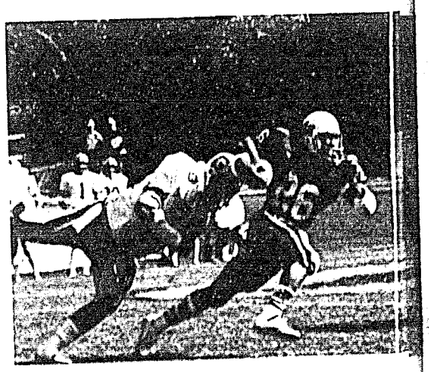
Mickey and Minnie Mouse are exceptionally busy during Homecoming activities. Anita Diffenbaugh and Dave Rose serve as the Grand Marshalls of the parade and were also the co-chairmen of the Homecoming committee.



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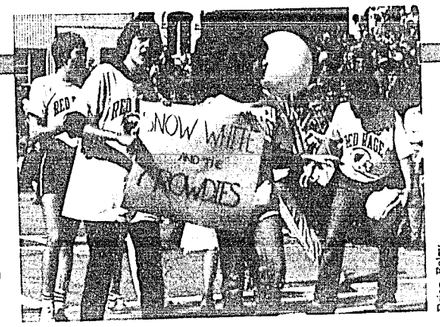
After making the catch, Scoop Gillespie takes off. Scoop wasn't the only player to take off as Jewell gained 244 yards during the game.

As the winners of the novelty contest, Snow White and the Seven Rowdies show their usual amount of Cardinal spirit. Melissa Smith and Susan Hicks lead the way. Hi-ho ... Hi-ho ...



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Gobbling 18 fish sets new record

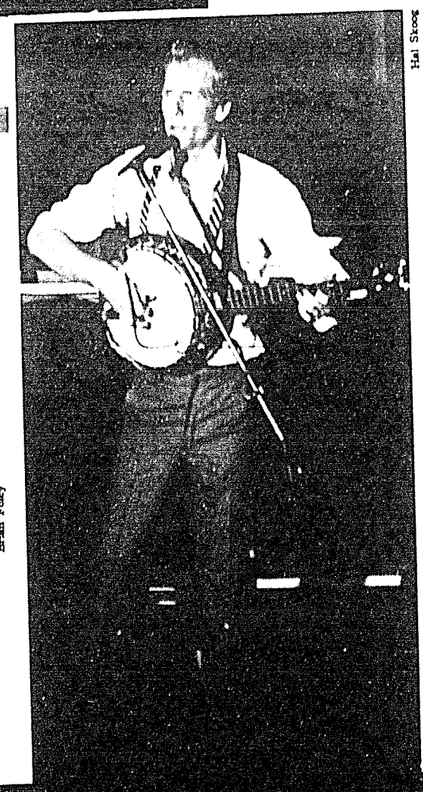
"I got lots of positive feedback from everyone, plus I got lots of satisfaction by seeing people laugh at the predicaments the participants got into," Marie added.

Another part of Homecoming, the CUA Homecoming concert, took place Friday night in Gano. Entertainment was provided by David Bromberg and Livingston Taylor.

Campus sing and the goldfish swallowing contest took place Wednesday night on the Liberty Square. Songs weren't hard to come up with because of the abundance of songs from Walt Disney movies.

The Fiji's and Alpha Gams won with selections from "A Spoonful of Sugar" and "Zippity Doo Da." A new record for goldfish swallowing was also set by Jeff Courtney with a total of 18 fish.

Parade entries looked a little different than usual with all of the Walt Disney characters. Snow White and the Seven Rowdies won the novelty contest and Dumbo, made by the KA's and DZ's, won first



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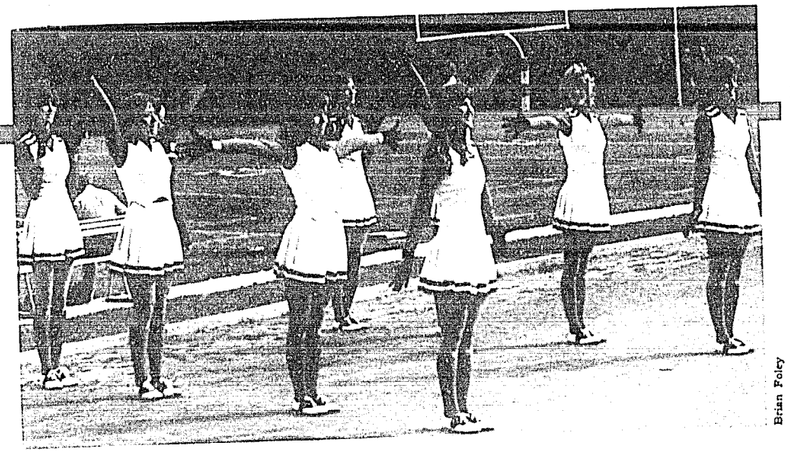
Rhonda Barry rides in the Homecoming parade Saturday morning. During the halftime activities that afternoon she was named first princess.

Livingston Taylor provides entertainment for the CUA Homecoming concert.



Pre-game entertainment is provided by the Cardettes to the music of the pep band. The Cardettes helped build crowd enthusiasm at home football and basketball games.

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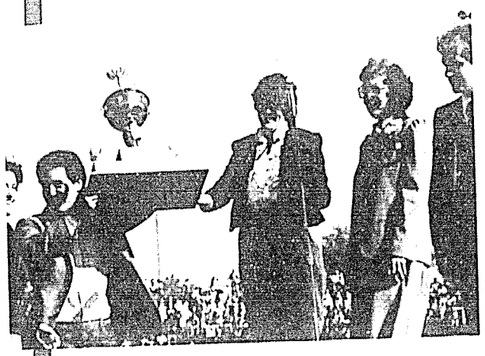

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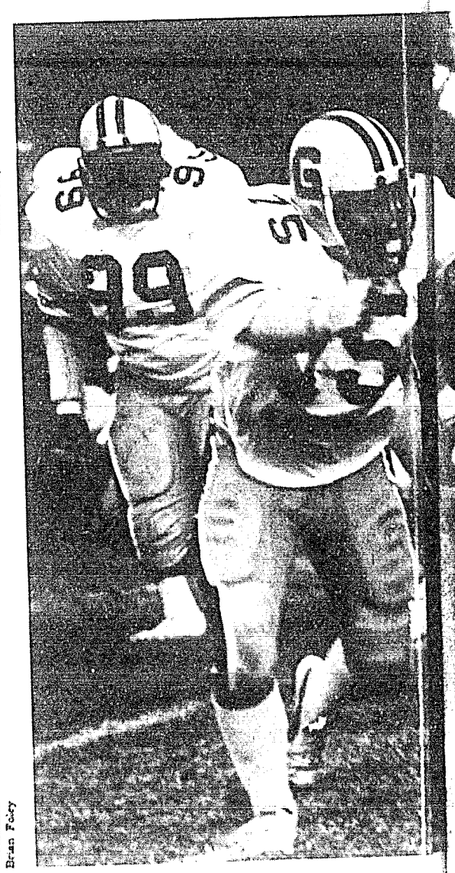

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Steve Hodges runs straight into a Graceland defender during the Homecoming game. Graceland may have stopped this play, but Jewell went on to win 33-15.

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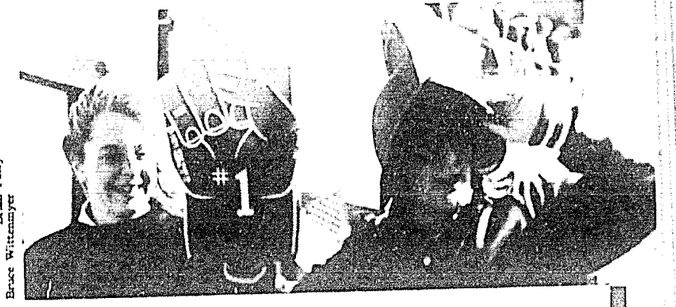
The Cardinal Birds adopt a Rockettes routine to encourage Jewell enthusiasm.

Ms. Peppy and Mr. School Spirit, Marti Means and Mike Machholz, show why they won their titles as they ride in the Homecoming parade. Mike waves the Red Rage is #1 sign.



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Raising the trophy high, Mischelle Borron and Greg Lucas, ADPi and SN, willingly accept the Stocksdale Trophy from Ruth Stocksdale and the Homecoming Co-Chairmen Anita Diffenbaugh and Dave Rose. The Stocksdale Award was given each year to the winners of the overall Homecoming competition.

Congratulations! Terri Bill, Cutie Pan winner, poses with Queen Jenny Maynard after the game.

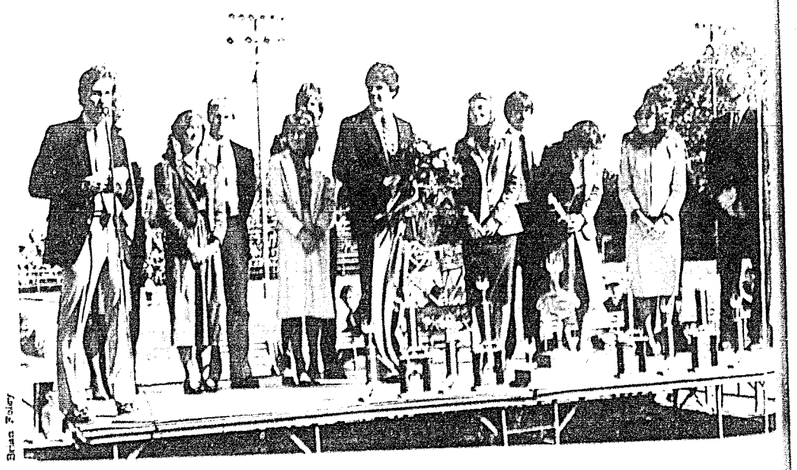
Dumbo float takes first

place in float competition.

Kris Dittmer said, "Teamwork is the best word to use when describing the KA's and DZ's during Homecoming activities this year. We worked with enthusiasm and diligence to get the job done."

"We were really happy to receive the first place trophy for floats — Dumbo deserved it!"

The Cardinals pulled off another win against the Graceland Yellow Jackets, ending with a 33-15 score. One



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Tom Boyer announces the 1982 Homecoming Court: Rhonda Barry and Mike Renft (behind the announcer), Kelly Brown and Steve Claxton, Joli Dvorchak and Darel Downer, Brad Sturges, 1981 Queen Dee Dee Jensen Gutshall, Jeff Bullis and Jenny Maynard, Lisa Rosenbaugh and Gary Ainsworth, Mike Gutshall.

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Dave Fravel

The football band provides spirit and enthusiasm as well as their usual pre-game and halftime shows.

Male NASA members pile up and up during quad games pyramid building activities. Coach Trish Macrae gives support from the sidelines.

Maynard crowned

reason the Cards outscored their opponents so well was because of the 244 yards rushing they made in 60 attempts, versus the 29 attempts made by Graceland.

As the highlight of the halftime activites, Jenny Maynard was crowned Homecoming queen by Dee Dee Jensen Gutshall, the 1981 queen. Rhonda Barry was first princess and Kelly Brown was second princess. Other candidates were Lisa Rosenbaugh and Joli Dvorchak.

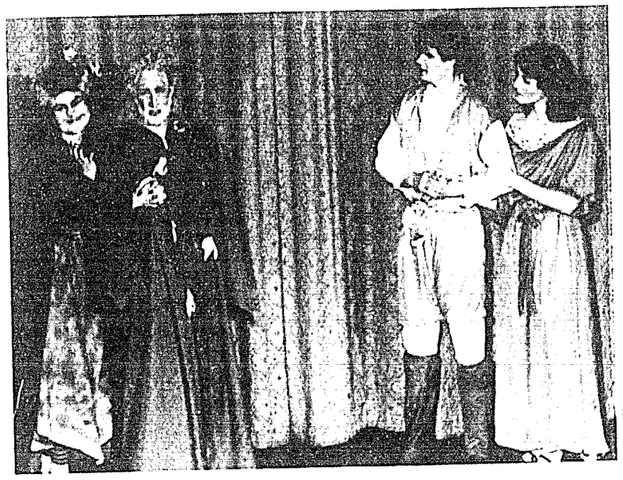
"It was really a great feeling to be chosen for queen, and I was really surprised because I thought all of us had a good chance. It's a great honor to be chosen by my classmates like that," said Jenny.

Halftime excitement also included awarding the ADPi's and SN's the Stocksdale Trophy for winning the overall Homecoming competition and the first place trophy for quad games.

"We really enjoyed working with the ADPis' this year. We all had lots of fun and are very proud of the trophy we won," said Bob Bopp.

— Shelle Braun

Lydia and Charles Moneywell (Alecia Partridge and Larry Freeman) show their excitement at having J. Richard Cash (Bruce Cox) as a son-in-law during the ZTA-SN skit.



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Witch Waydid (Toni McCauley) and Wizard Hego (Brad Douglas) give lessons about love to Prince Franklin (Rusty Klein) and the Princess (Krisha Bonville) in the DZ-PGD skit.

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Keeping the action rolling is the job of the emcees. Leslie Allen entertains between skits.

Lisa McFarland sings her heart out as an emcee for Tatler '83.

'The Tatler Era'

"The Tatler Era," theme of the 1983 revue, took on a flavor of the past as skit subjects ranged from medieval magic to guns and gangsters. Led by emcees Leslie Allen and Lisa McFarland, Tatler once again exhibited the talent and creativity of hardworking William Jewell students.

The skit "Where Have You Been Franklin" or "Witch Way Did He Go" started off each night by inviting the audience to "celebrate" and "have a good time." When the smoke cleared, thanks to the members of Delta Zeta and Phi Gamma Delta, the audience was doing just that and Tatler was under way.

After being taken back to the medieval days of kings, castles, and wizards, Prince Franklin (Rusty Klein) risked all to win the heart of the princess (Krisha Bonville) he loved. The skit brought Toni McCauley best actress honors for her

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Accepting the first place trophies for ZTA-SN are skit chairmen Bruce Cox and Lori Ann Oliver.

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Ashley Moneywell (Shannon Thomas) sympathizes with the poverty of the broom lady (Marie Lipari) during the poverty-stricken 1930s in the ZTA-SN skit.

Rejoicing over his wealth and power, J. Richard Cash (Bruce Cox) vows to share his good fortune with everyone. Bruce received the best actor award for his part in the ZTA-SN skit.

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Best Actress of Tatler '83 is Toni McCauley, who portrayed Witch Waydid in the DZ-PGD skit.

ZTA-SN takes 1st

role as Witch Waydid, a woman whose heart belonged to Wizard Hego (Brad Douglas).

The Zeta Tau Alpha-Sigma Nu skit "Where to Be When the Stock Market Crashes" or "Staying Happy in a 'Bum' Situation" took first place in the competition.

Ashley Moneywell (Shannon Thomas) discovered during the Great Depression that there was more to life than money. Her parents, Charles and Lydia Moneywell (Larry Freeman and Alecia Partridge), also learned that love can overcome the hardest of times, especially when their daughter met up with J. Richard Cash (Bruce Cox). Bruce was awarded best actor for his role as a man looking for the real meaning in life.

"A G.I. Goes Abroad" or "An Era When Swing Was King" was highlighted by a contrast between strict Army regulations and the need for some overworked soldiers to kick up their heels a little. Trying to manage a moment for some fun were Drew P. McDugan (John Shell) and Nurse Nancy Neidemeier (Nancy Fitz).

Captain Barker (Jennifer

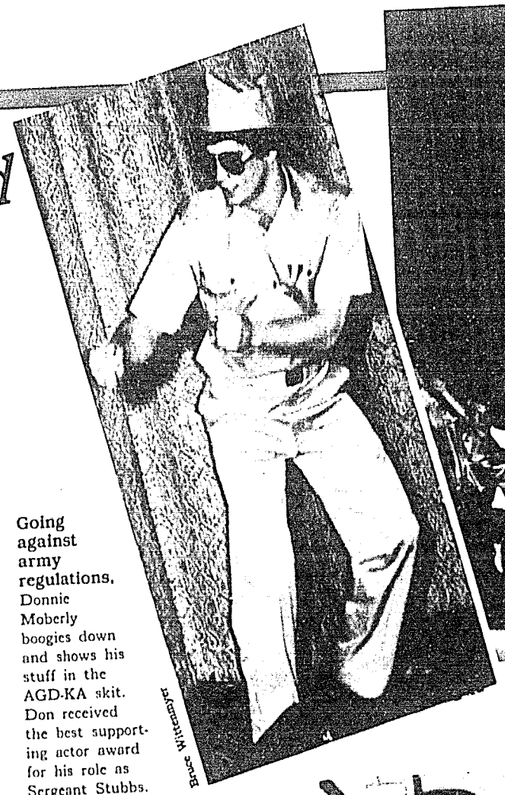
AGD-KA 2nd

Weekes) and Sergeant Stubbs (Don Moberly) would have no part of it, however, at least at first. Later, both were found sneaking in a boogie here and a woogie there. Don picked up best supporting actor for his effort and the skit took second place.

The next skit, "Pilgrims Regressively Progress" or "Mayflower Mayhem," depicted the unending battle between the Puritans and the Partitans. Further complications set in when a Puritan named Sweetie Pie (Anne Baker) fell in love with a Partitan named Captain Chi (Chuck King). Her father, Miles Prudish (Scott Burton), objected, but to no avail.

Heidiway (Beth Nickle) portrayed a stowaway who simply desired that all people be accepted as they were. The members of Alpha Delta Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha reminded us that the landing of our forefathers was no easy task!

The Non-Affiliated Student associa-



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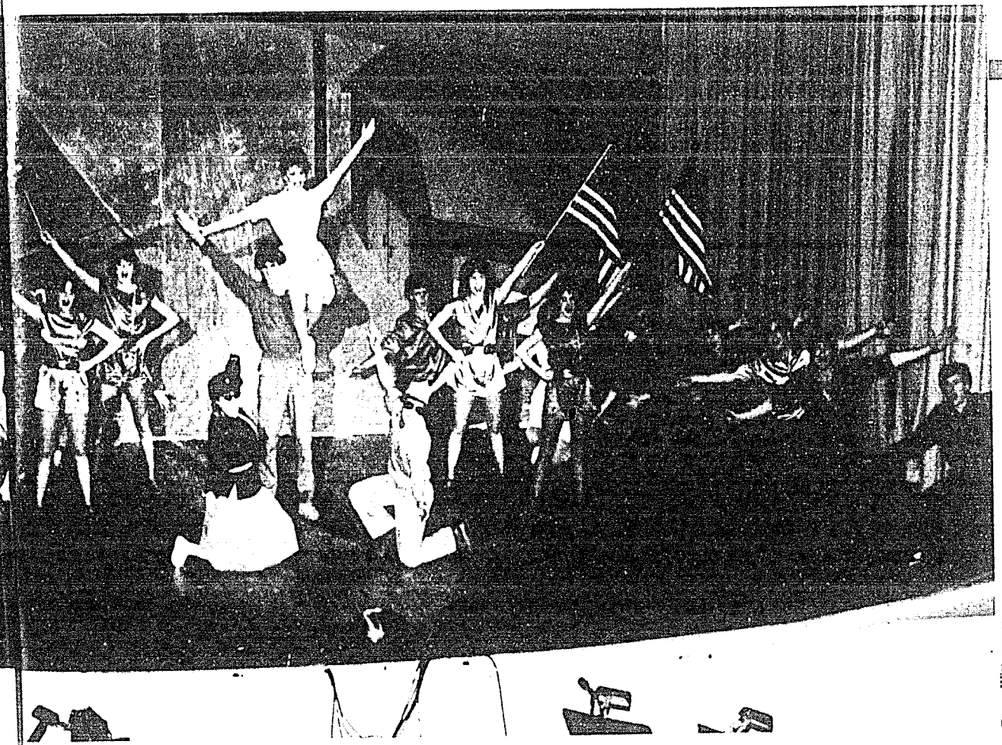
Going against army regulations, Donnie Moberly boogies down and shows his stuff in the AGD-KA skit. Don received the best supporting actor award for his role as Sergeant Stubbs.



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Cast of the AGD-KA skit pose in their grand finale after a happy ending.

Flappers flapping, suspenders snapping, and canes tapping, performers in the NASA skit paint the town.

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Patriotism flourishes as the cast of the Alpha Delta Pi-Lambda Chi Alpha skit sing about their journey to America.

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A real crowd pleaser, Deborah Lacefield, Carlton Logan, Steve Craig, and Yolanda Marlow sing the back up part of the "Money" song in the NASA skit.

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Captain Barker (Jennifer Weekes), Drew P. McDugan (John Shell), Nurse Nancy Neidemeier (Nancy Fitz), and Sergeant Stubbs (Donnie Moberly) show their excitement in the finale of the AGD-KA second-place skit.

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Gangsters appear

tion took us back to the gangster era with their skit "Shape Up or Blow Out" or "If you Can't Beat 'em ...." According to Johnnie Humano (Lisa Sanders) and Gary Phelpeladana (Marshall Dicks), money made their world go round. After a chemical reaction, a boy (Glenn Snowden) and a girl (Susan Johansen) found themselves in this period of money mongers.

Going back in time was traumatic, but to complicate things further, they immediately were mistaken for the notorious gangsters Bonnie and Clyde. Lisa Sanders won best supporting actress for her

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Lisa Sanders, winner of the best supporting actress award for her role as Johnnie Humano, performs the song "Money" in the NASA skit.

Nash made queen

role, which was highlighted by her singing the song "Money, Money, Money."

Winners were once again a big part of the revue. The queen competition saw Diana Nash (Non-Affil) selected Tatler Queen 1983. Sibby Bruere (AGD) was chosen first princess, and Deana Houston (ZTA) second princess. Julie Evans (DZ) won the queen talent competition. Last but certainly not least were the between skit entertainment awards. Last year's winner, Lori Coulter, made presentations to Tami Lewis for her first-place performance of "You're Gonna Love Me" and to Tim Owens for his second-place solo of the song "Truly."

William Jewell students were not the only winners, however. Highlighting the first night of Tatler '83, President Gordon Kingsley presented Mr. China Slaughter with the Outstanding Liberty Citizen Award.

Making sure things ran smoothly were Tatler Co-Chairmen Anita Diffenbaugh and Kim Durnell and Business Manager Kelly Eads. "I was very relieved when it was over," reflected Kim. "It was a lot of hard work, but it was also very rewarding." wjc

— Teresa Karns

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Recipient of the best queen talent award is Julie Evans, sophomore music major, representing Delta Zeta.

The 1983 Tatler Revue Queen is Diana Nash, Non-Affiliated. Diana was a freshman majoring in communication and mathematics.

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Second-place winner in between skit entertainment Tim Owens performs the popular song "Truly."

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Tatler '83 second princess is Deana Houston, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. She was a junior education major.

Winner of the best between skit entertainment Tami Lewis performs "You're Gonna Love Me" from the musical "Dream Girls."

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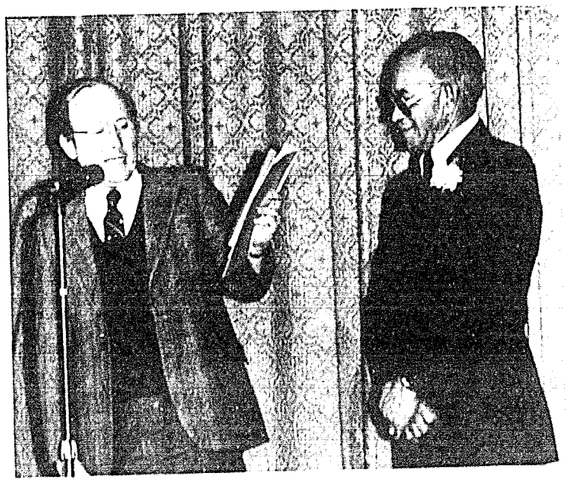
Sibby Bruere is the first princess of Tatler '83. She was a sophomore communication major representing Alpha Gamma Delta.



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The 1983 queen presentation chairmen Jon Thomas and Deanna Steinbeck announce the winners in the queen competition.

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Dr. Kingsley presents the Outstanding Liberty Citizen Award to Mr. China Slaughter.

The organizing strength behind Tatler '83. Anita Diffenbaugh and Kim Durnell, general co-chairmen, and Kelly Eads, business manager, prepare for the presentation of awards.

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Jeholakim (Marshall Dicks), the evil complacent king of Judah, sits watching Judah crumble.

Jeremiah (Randy Reinholz) is being tempted by the woman (Robin Blankenship) whom God has not allowed him to associate with.

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Hananiah (Glenn Snowden) and Baruch (Craig Kingsley) watch as Jeremiah is being silenced.

"You're 18, too young to shrivel up under the eye of God," remarks the woman (Robin Blankenship) to Jeremiah (Randy Reinholz).

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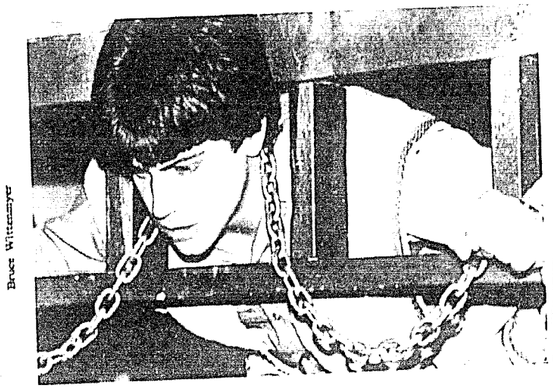

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Jeremiah (Randy Reinholz), in the stocks, asks why God has forsaken him.

Harris tries hand at writing-directing

As usual, the WJC fall play, *Jeremiah*, was directed by Dr. Kim Harris, associate professor of communication. However, there was an added twist to this production. Dr. Harris not only directed the play, he was commissioned by the North American Baptist Women's Missionary Union to write the play.

Designed to envelop both the audience and the cast in a worshipful experience, *Jeremiah* delivered a two-fold message.

"I wanted to show that faith must be strong enough to survive disaster," said Dr. Harris, "and that people must love God with their whole heart."

The play centered around the character of this prophet, examining his prophecy and its effect on the people of that time.

"The whole point was to say 'This is the Old Testament, but it applies today.' It teaches the audience, Judah, that complacency is bad — then and now," said Dave Campbell.

Dr. Harris, who spent four to five years researching the script, chose Jeremiah because of the abundance of information about him.

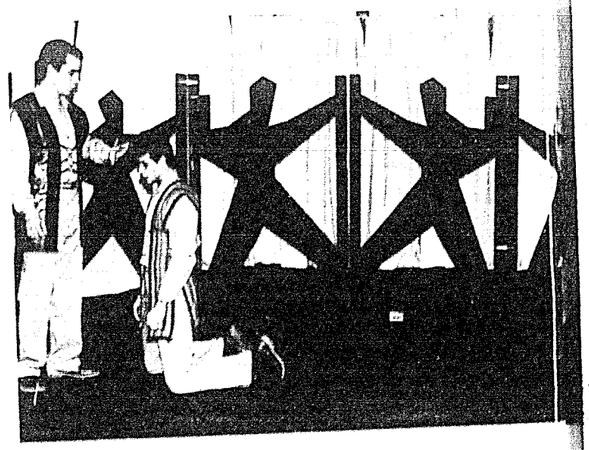
"We know more about Jeremiah than any other prophet," Dr. Harris said. "He took God out of the temple and put Him into men's hearts."

Although Dr. Harris had written and directed before, this was his first double effort.

"Kim directed as he always did, but I imagine there were self-imposed pressures," commented Dave. "It must have been difficult not to demand perfection from something you had written."

"I didn't consciously change any directing tactics, just added more of my own blood and sweat," remarked Dr. Harris.

The Church-Theatre Troupe featured a 10-member cast select-



Zedekiah (Dave Campbell) is confronted by Nebuchadrezzar (J.C. Barber) in Babylon while a youth of Judah (Marshall Dicks) throws Jeremiah's prophecy into the Euphrates.

The narrator (Carol Crenshaw) tells the girl (Jenny Wilcox) what the people of Judah thought happened to Jeremiah.

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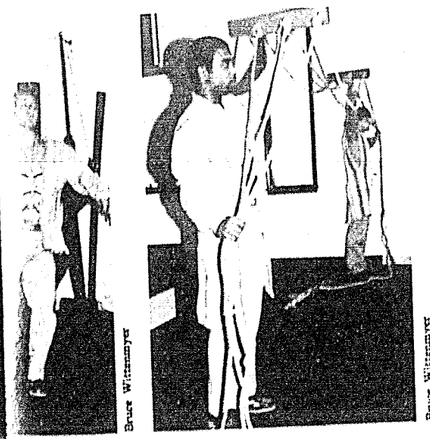

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God (Calvin London) and Jeremiah (Randy Reinholz) get ready to carry the ropes symbolizing eternal life over the heads of the audience.

Cast tours

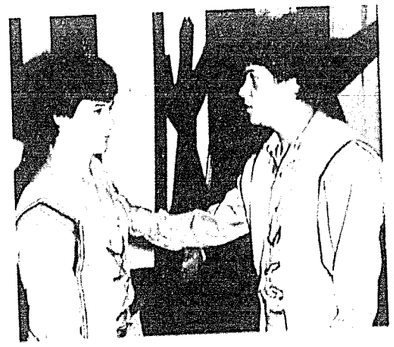
ed for theatrical training and commitment to Christ: J.C. Barber, Robin Blankenship, Dave Campbell, Carol Crenshaw, Marshall Dicks, Craig Kingsley, Calvin London, Randy Reinholz, Glenn Snowden, and Jennie Willcox, a junior high school student.

The group toured with *Jeremiah* during Winterim and also performed for Parents' Day and at area churches on weekends.

The essence of the play was summed up in the concluding words of the play. These five simple words gave hope for the present and the future.

"What we yet may be." wjc

— Mary Huskey



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Jeremiah (Randy Reinholz) explains to Baruch (Craig Kingsley) that life is the only reward.

The station master (Glen Ganaway) and his wife (Lina Stewart) watch the antics of their decadent neighbors.

Trofimov (Mike Smith) speaks with Anya (Teri Condon), "Yes, the moon is rising. Here it is. Happiness."

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Change difficult

The Cherry Orchard by Anton Chekhov was a bittersweet comedy about the Russian aristocracy in the late 1800s.

Dr. Kim Harris, the director, said, "It concerns a family that loses their estate and cherry orchard because they spend more time dreaming and talking than figuring out how to keep the estate." Dr. Harris also described the characters by saying, "They are people who talk about change, but are practically incapable of achieving it."

Lyudov Andreyevna Ranevskaya, played by Carol Crenshaw, owned the estate. Carol said, "Madame Ranevskaya is a representative of the Russian aristocracy as Chekhov perceived it. She is childlike and will not change even when life around her demands change. It was a difficult role because I felt real sympathy for her and her situation, and yet she had to be played satirically."

The estate was sold to a middle class merchant Lopakhin, played by David Campbell. "Lopakhin is the son of a peasant who worked and grew up on the estate, but because of his hard work his life changes. He becomes a wealthy merchant who ends up purchasing the estate when it goes up for auction," said David.

Dr. Harris explained, "The *Cherry Orchard* symbolized the fragile condition of life for those people who talk rather than act." wjc

— Robin Blankenship

Madame Ranevskaya (Carol Crenshaw) tries to play matchmaker between Lopakhin (Dave Campbell) and Varya.

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Madame Ranevskaya (Carol Crenshaw) remembers life as a child in the nursery of her father's estate.

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Yepikhodov (Randy Reinholz) makes a clumsy attempt at wooing Dunyasha (Angel Walker).

Pyotr Trofimov (Mike Smith) tries to convince Madame Ranevskaya (Carol Crenshaw) to give up her loves in Paris.

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"Hush-a-bye, baby. You're breaking you Mama's heart," says Charlotta Ivanovna (Liz Thurman).

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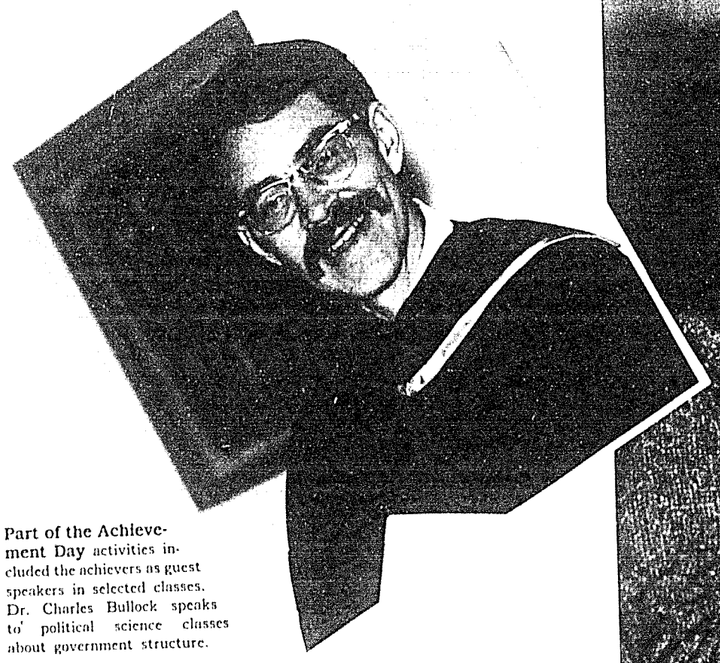

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Part of the Achievement Day activities included the achievers as guest speakers in selected classes. Dr. Charles Bullock speaks to political science classes about government structure.

Achiever Jeannie Maddox and her husband Sam visit with Sharon Beltz at the Achievement Day reception. Mrs. Maddox gave an art show at Jewell earlier in the year.

Dr. Edna Mitchell, Head of the Department of Education at Mills College, Oakland, California, enlightens education classes with her knowledge and experience.

During the Achievement Day Convocation, honorees were recognized for their outstanding accomplishments. Dr. Charles Bullock prepares for the convocation processional.

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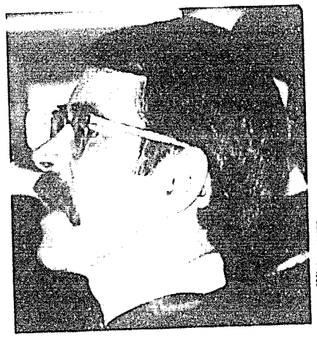

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WJC honors alumni; Sills guest speaker

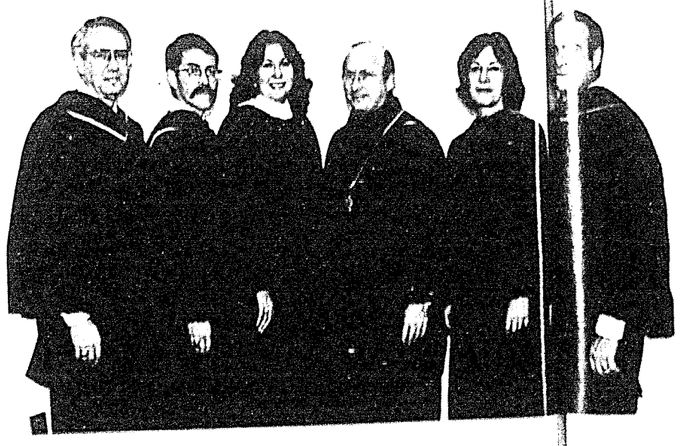
The 39th annual Achievement Day festivities took place on March 4, 1983. The special guest was Beverly Sills, world famous opera star and General Director of the New York City Opera.

Jewell alumni who had gained distinction in their respective fields of endeavor were honored by the school. "If there is any day of the year in which the excellence of William Jewell shines brightly, it has to be Achievement Day. It was a wonderful day to hold our heads high and be proud of our outstanding alumni," said Joey Staton.

Those honored were Charles S. Bullock, III, Ph.D. (class of '64), Professor of Political Science, the University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia; David Thomas Bunch, D.Min. (class of '53), Director, Mission Service Corps, Missions Section, Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Georgia; Don M. Jackson, Jr., Ph.D. (class of '56), President and Director, Advanced Semiconductor Materials America, Inc., Phoenix, Arizona; Jeannie Freeman Maddox, B.A. (class of '69), Artist, Dothan, Alabama; and Edna Steiner Mitchell, Ph.D. (class of '52), Professor and Head, Department of Education, Mills College, Oakland, California.

"Being an Achievement Day escort allowed me to get beyond the scrolls and scrolls of accomplishments the achievers had. Underneath the credentials were people who were sensitive and caring — achievements which, I think, we should all strive for," said Jim Bailey. WJC

— *Mary Huskey*



The 1983 honorees pose with Dr. Kingsley. They are Dr. David Thomas Bunch, Dr. Charles S. Bullock, Jeannie Freeman Maddox, Dr. Kingsley, Dr. Edna Steiner Mitchell, and Dr. Don M. Jackson.

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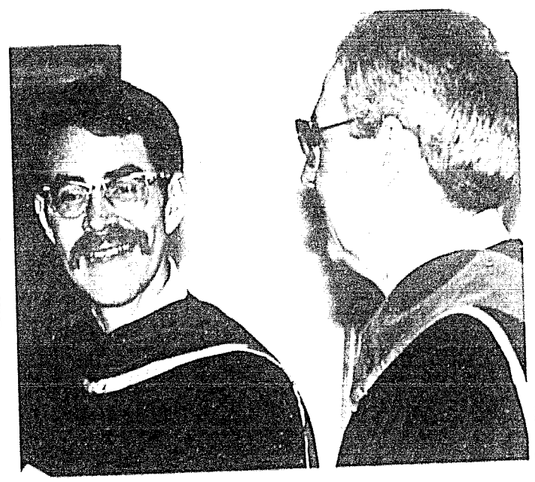
Honoree Dr. Don Jackson shares some of his experiences with students in a physics class.



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Dr. Charles Bullock and Dr. David Bunch get acquainted before the convocation in their honor.

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Dr. Don Jackson, Achievement Day honoree, and Dr. Dan Lambert, vice president for planning and development, visit before the convocation.

Marching in the processional, Kathy Doerffel, Anita Diffenbaugh, and Randall Dailey show their excitement and anticipation as commencement ceremonies begin.

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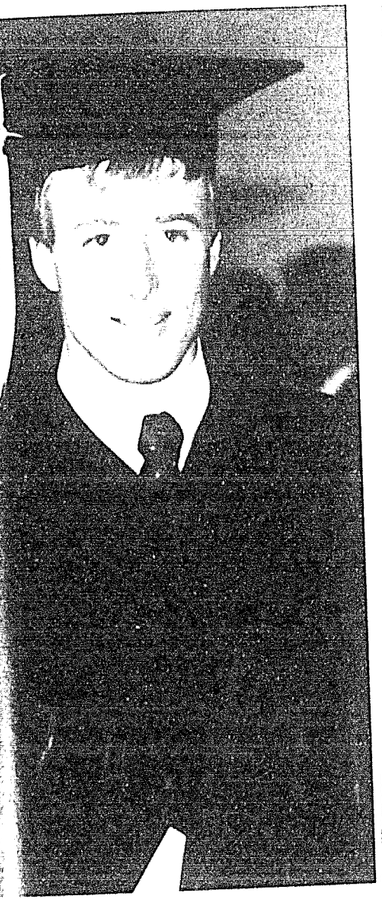
Recipient of the Faculty Award, Christina Palacas speaks at the Acons/Panaegis/Mortar Board Breakfast.



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Wearing her new pin, Renee Foster shares her happiness with family and friends after the nursing pinning ceremony.

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Congratulations, Mom! Family members gather 'round to share the excitement of the day with graduate Roberta Kelly.

Deedy Conard talks with friends and fellow graduates before leaving campus after commencement.

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Graduates active

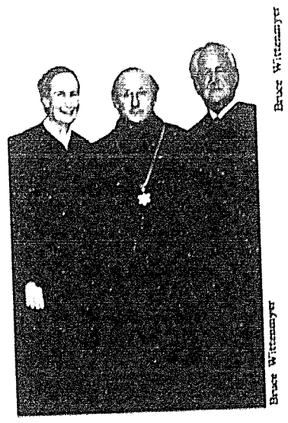
Graduation weekend was both eventful and memorable for graduating seniors. Besides the long awaited commencement ceremony, seniors and their parents attended the President's Reception and baccalaureate. Some students also participated in the alumni luncheon, Acons/Panaegis/Mortar Board breakfast, and pinning ceremony for graduating nurses.

Throughout finals week students and staff waited with great anticipation to see if the rain would stop in time for commencement to be held on the quad. However, due to the extended "monsoon season," the quad proved to be too soggy and commencement was held in Mabee Center.

Speakers for commencement were Sir John and Lady Wedgwood (Dr. Pamela Tudor-Craig). The Wedgwoods were selected because they were friends of Dr. & Mrs. Kingsley and a few faculty and students.

"Lady Wedgwood first visited Jewell a couple of years ago," explained Jane Lampo, assistant to the dean and coordinator of baccalaureate and graduation. "Jewell faculty and students have gotten to know the Wedgwoods while at Harlaxton. It's an honor to have them for commencement speakers."

Sr. John Wedgwood was a member of the advisory council at Harlaxton College, Grantham, England. Lady Wedgwood was an art history professor at Harlaxton. She was well-known in art preservation, especially the preservation of cathedrals. wjc



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Commencement speakers Lady Wedgwood (Dr. Pamela Tudor-Craig) and Sr. John Wedgwood pose with Dr. Gordon Kingsley before commencement.

Degree in hand, Scott Martin shows his excitement as he leaves the stage during commencement.

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Choir members Janet Riddle, Bruce Sorrell, Clay Withers, and Tim Owens sing during baccalaureate services at Second Baptist Church.

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Receiving her degree from Dr. Kingsley, Rebecca Jones smiles with delight as Dr. Phil Posey, chairman of the faculty council, assists with the presentation of degrees.

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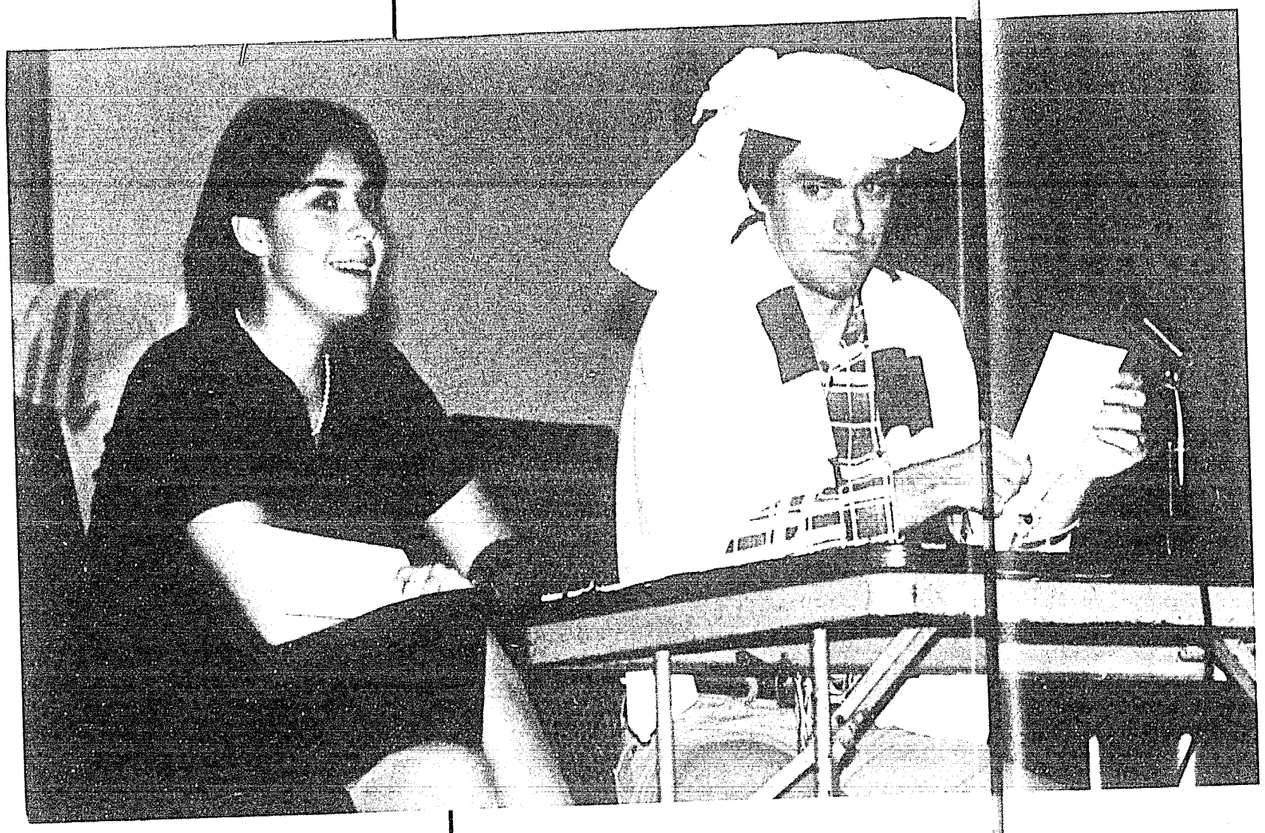
Bowing her head during the benediction, Jill Adams holds her degree as she awaits the recessional.



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Abracadabra and hocus-pocus? Not exactly, but Lori Coulter and Scott Burton perform a mind-reading skit at the pep rally before the National Football Championship game.

Dr. Kingsley encourages students to go "all-out" in support of school athletics and shows them how it's done.

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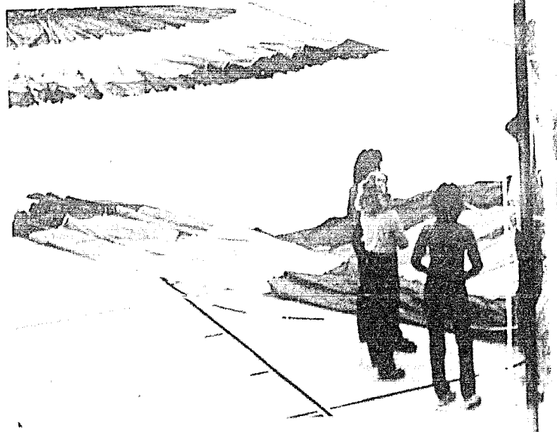
Sharon Wheeler straightens Tonya Mershon's tie while they prepare for the Concert Band's Quad Concert. The group also performed at area Baptist functions and football games.

No matter what your interests, William Jewell had an organization for you. Social, academic, or service, William Jewell was a great place for belonging. wjc

"Jewell is a great place to be. She offers so many opportunities for lasting friendships, self-evaluation, educational development, and all of it is just plain fun. Sisterhood and brotherhood don't merely incorporate the Greek organizations, but include the entire campus population. I love Jewell!"

— Peggy Schenck



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Along with typical organizations, Jewell offers unusual activites as well. These students, under the direction of Dr. Dan Mark, learn how to put an air escape panel in a hot air balloon.

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Enjoying a break in her busy schedule, Rhonda Barry visits with friends in the Union Lounge.

Bruce Wittemyer

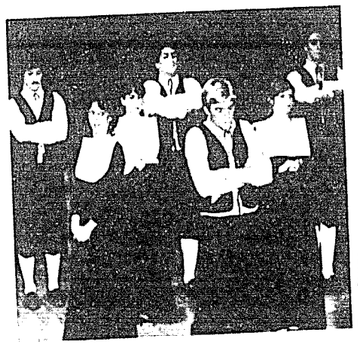
Many important people were honored by the college. Sally Stockwell attends a reception for Graddon Rowlands, principal of Harlaxton College.

WJC... It's a GREAT PLACE to be

ORGANIZATIONS

"ADPi helps me to learn more about myself through my relationship with my sisters."— *Lori Shirk*

Anne Baker, Lori Andersen, and Jodi Rauschenberg perform with Lambda Chi's Steve Horseman, Charles Pigneri, Scott Burton, and Brad Banning during Tatler Revue in "Pilgrims Regressively Progress" or "Mayflower Mayhem."



Roger Strope

During formal rush, the ADPi second party begins with enthusiastic songs before the skit.

Terry McNabb

Bruce Wittemayer

Heidiway (Beth Nickle) sings "Where is Love" in Tatler Revue.

Quad games prove to be a messy subject for Karen VanArsdale as she searches for the "Hidden Treasure."

Brian Foley

Terry McNabb

During fall formal rush the girls perform "Twas the Night Before Rush."

Brian Foley

"ADPi has been a great help to me. Besides giving me many fun and loving sisters, it has helped me develop my own interests and ideas. ADPi is something that words really cannot describe." —*Garneita Popp*

Michelle Fay represents the women of Alpha Delta Pi as a queen candidate in Tatler Revue.

Alpha Delta Pi. Front Row: Lisa Welch, Marla McBee, Kristy Waid, Becky Preston, Dana Bunch, Jodi Rauschenberg, Roxie Romine. Row 2: Jana Russell, Shelia Howerton, Pam Hilton, Andrea Himan, Lisa Elliott, Trang Nguyen, Susan Hicks, Melissa Smith, Amy Cutting, Beth Nickle, Robyn Breckenridge. Row 3: Lisa Galloway, Becky Phillips, Cami Meyer, Kay Boettcher, Cheri Gauldin, Michelle Borron, Michelle Halford, Brenda Beldo, Connie Farmer, Robin Carter, Jo Holman, Sharon Wheeler, Carmen Breckenridge, Whitney Burry, Ann Banks, Chimene Scrivener, Beth Meredith, Ruth Moentmann. Back Row: Kyla Ewbank, Janice Stokes, Stacy Burry, Debbie Howerton, Anne Baker, Christine Raske, Renee Foster, Carri Brown, Michelle Fay, Sherri Waugh, Melissa Hunt, Sally Stockwell, Karen VanArsdale, Sherri Rafferty, Julie Sewell, Robin Carnahan, Leslie Burry, Lori Shirk. Not Pictured: Lori Andersen, Kitty Case, Becky Hatten, Jami Martin, Robin Niemeyer, Ann Peters, Garneita Popp.

Brian Foley

ADPi takes 1st in Homecoming

Although the women of Alpha Delta Pi were involved in many activities, Homecoming was especially rewarding. Paired with the men of Sigma Nu, the ADPi's took first place overall in Homecoming activities.

"Winning Homecoming helped us to get an excellent start on the year," Leslie Burry said.

"It was exciting and rewarding," Sally Stockwell added.

ADPi's were also involved in other campus activities, being represented in over 20 organizations and events on campus.

Service activities were also an important part of the sorority, which participated in the Peter Marshall Golf Tournament that aided the Ronald McDonald house.

Despite their involvement in activities, the sorority still found time to study, with the actives achieving the highest GPA of any Greek organization on campus during the fall semester.

Accomplishments of the ADPi's, however, didn't lie only in tangible achievement. "ADPi has been so much a part of me," Robin Carter said. "It has offered me many chances for growth and has given me the opportunity to build friendships that will always be important."wjc

Bruce Wittemayer

Paired with the Sigma Nu's in Homecoming quad games, Sally Stockwell represents the ADPi's in "Watch the Baby." Scott McConnell represents the SN's.

"Alpha Gam is late night talks with your sisters, eating nachos in the chapter room, and doing the Jane Fonda workout the next day. It is friendship that will last over the years. Most of all it's fun." — *Marti Means*

Alpha Gamma Delta. Front Row: Janelle Gammon, Karen Nichols, Kathy King, Vicki Waring, Andrea Eddy, Sheli Petrie, Jennifer Weekes, Kristen Thomas. Row 2: Kristi Aven, Susan Carpenter, Maria Elliott, Melinda Hutchison, Angie Hopkins, Carla Cobb, Janet Bailey, Karen Mass, Palmer Reynolds, Gloria Griffin. Row 3: Elizabeth Latimer, Kyla Harding, Nancy Crouse, Nancy Humphreys, Cathy Bowers, Kari Sandridge, Nancy Fitz, Karen Edison, Sylvia Bruere, Rene Potts, Marti Means. Row 4: Pam Saxton, Dena Polansky, Dawn Barnes, Kim Burnham, Melinda Carrington, Lori Hewlett, Kathy Kite. Row 5: Martha Gurley, Kerri Jones, Laurie Wiley, Rachel Lottes, Joey Staton, Karen Rembecki, Jennifer Bowers, Jamie Berry, Joli Dvorchak, Kelly Evans. Back Row: Teresa Aven, Mary Schierding, Elaine Johnston, Mendy Prans, Claire Harter, Lorry Kohrs, Jennifer Maynard, Jeanne Knapp, Sheri Hodges. Not Pictured: Marla Allen, Angie Ballard, Genny Baughman, Lisa Bonuchi, Linda Ciarlelli, Janet Coffey, Gail Crouch, Janine DeWeese, Kelly Kelso, Barbie Seek.

Cardinelle Kim Burnham greets guests at President Kingsley's home.

Bruce Wittenmyer

Terry McNabb

The Alpha Gam's prepare for their barn party during fall formal rush.

AGD emphasizes fun, scholarship

In a large, dimly lit circle, a chapter room full of girls joined together to listen to special words and thoughts from those soon to be members of Alpha Gamma Delta. These pledges reflected back upon their reasons for choosing this group of girls to share their college years with.

"I joined AGD because I can be myself as well as be a part of a great group of girls," said Jennifer Weekes.

During Homecoming AGD won first place in Greek Sing with the men of Phi Gamma Delta. The chapter's biggest highlight was when Jenny Maynard won the 1982 Homecoming Queen title.

While they participated in altruistic projects such as Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, AGD's also highly valued their achievements in scholarship.

"I was proud to see the pledges rank first in scholarship and also that the entire chapter captured the overall number one scholarship award on campus," said Dena Polansky, president.

"All this could not have been accomplished without the close sisterhood and love which is shared between each and every member." said Jamie Berry. wjc

Brian Foley

The Alpha Gam Nurses (Kathy Kite, Kathy Bowers, Karen Edison, Vicki Waring, Lori Kohrs, and Laurie Wiley) coach Nurse Nancy (Nancy Fitz) on how to act around servicemen in their Tatler Revue Skit "A G.I. Goes Abroad" or "An Era When Swing Was King."

"It is so difficult to describe my sorority in one statement. Nothing I could say would capture its exciting diversity. And one statement could never express what Alpha Gamma Delta has done for me these past four years." — *Joey Staton*

Alpha Gamma Delta

Nancy Crouse, Angie Ballard, and Joli Dvorchak discuss the game plan for quad games.

The Shellsy Sisters (Rene Potts, Rachel Lottes, and Kristen Thomas) perform "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" in the USO Show during the AGD-KA Tatler skit.

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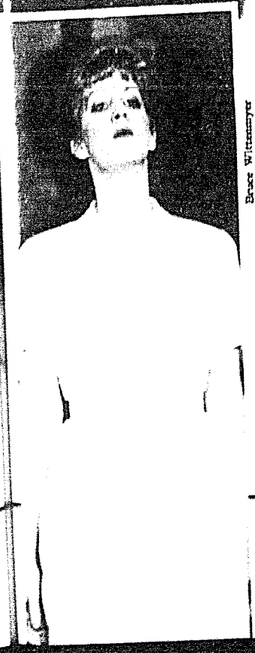

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Standing in the lobby of Browning Hall, Andrea Eddy and Vicki Waring absorb some of the air conditioning.

Tatler Revue first princess, Sibby Bruere performs "Isn't It Lovely to be a Woman" for her queen talent presentation.

The Alpha Gam's and friends cheer the Cards on to victory during football season. Patty Drainer, Joli Dvorchak, Angie Ballard, and Jenny Maynard point the way.

Nurse Nancy Neidemeier (Nancy Fitz) stands at attention during the AGD-KA Tatler Revue skit.

"Delta Zeta is important to me because my sisters allow me to be me but encourage me to be the best." — *Krisha Bonville*

Bruce Wittenmyer

Susie Blaylock, Lisa Rosenbaugh, and Jane Watsek, along with KA's Steve Reed, Brian Paulk, and Steve Boettcher, watch quad games.

Angie White works at Playfair as a leader during new student orientation.

Terry McNabb

The Beach Party gathers at Semple Wing during fall formal rush.

Bruce Wittenmyer

Delta Zeta. Front Row: Shelly Hayes, Krisha Bonville, Jeni Christain, Terri Bill, Nanette Parker, Linda Baldwin, Bridget McAtee, Marla Smith, Jennifer Lusk, Kelly Smith. Row 2: Beth Dreyer, Cheryl Copeland, Marilyn Brady, Lisa Stockton, Karen Mische, Sherry Vochatzer, Cynthia Kurek, Susan Siler, Lisa Shipman, Lori Haney, Terry McNabb, Allison McClure. Row 3: Angie White, Lark Mahl, Cindy Clark, Robin Ritter, Susie Blaylock, Debbie Viani, Julie Caldarella, Peggy Schenck, Patti O'Dell, Julie Adams, Lori Greenfield, Pam Brady, Carolyn Foreman, Julia Farrell, Rhonda Barry, Lisa Rosenbaugh, Kris Dittmer, Leanne Wiggin, Dana Mershon. Back Row: Michelle Bowen, Melissa Scott, Joyce Meyer, Jane Watsek, Kelly Armitage, Kathy Mackey, Julie Groff, Linda Pruett, Terri Lentmeier, Amy Koch, Susan Koch, Kim Durnell, Becky Martin, Deanna Steinbeck, Diana Viani, Tracey Atchison. Not Pictured: Lisa Bohannon, Shelly Hamilton, Kathryn Rayner

Terry McNabb

Patti O'Dell, Robin Ritter, and Susie Blaylock pose with their watermelon turtle at the LCA Watermelon Bust.

Pam Brady, Marilyn Brady, Lisa Stockton, and Sherry Vochatzer participate in intramural football.

"Being a Delta Zeta has been a wonderful experience for me. The friendships I have made are ones that I will always treasure. I just love Delta Zeta and all of my sisters!" — *Julia Farrell*

Julie Evans represents Delta Zeta in Tatler Revue. Julie received the best queen talent award for her piano solo.

After searching for "Hidden Treasure" in quad games, Kelly Armitage can't stand to be the only DZ with shaving cream on her face. Kelly shares the fun with Julia Farrell.

Bruce Wittenmyer

Terry McNabb

Rhonda Barry, Kris Dittmer, Kim Durnell, Cheryl Copeland, and Sherry Vochatzer prepare to build a pyramid for quad games competition.

Bruce Wittenmyer

Terry McNabb

DZ Involvement

"I don't know, but I've been told . . . Delta Zeta's are as good as gold . . . " Delta Zeta voices echoed throughout rush.

As the year progressed the DZ's continued to shine on campus. The Homecoming float built by the men of Kappa Alpha and the women of Delta Zeta took first place.

DZ's were active in many campus activities and offices. Many hours were spent raising money for the Athletic Department in their telethon. The DZ's also sponsored a boy in Indonesia and a turtle at the Swope Park Zoo.

Enthusiasm spread throughout the sorority as each active and pledge worked together as sisters.

"Involvement is an extremely important part of any organization," said Peggy Schenck, "even if it's just wearing a DZ t-shirt or pink and green. It draws people together and deepens sisterhood."

Kim Durnell looked back on the four years she shared with her sisters. "My sisters are worth more than words can say. Whether you share tears or laughter, you know they care." wjc

"Zeta has played an important role in my college life. I have grown, learned, and loved by being a part of Zeta Tau Alpha. It's great to know I have such a big family who supports me in whatever I do." — *Kelly Brown*

Zeta Tau Alpha. Front Row: Ellen Axelsen, Cynthia Pollard, Lori Moss, Alison Blessing, Cathy Carpenter, Dana Keyser. Row 2: Vanessa Wiggins, Ruth Bryan, Alecia Partridge, Michelle Gutshall, Shanna Thurston, Denise Freels, Tracy Podshadley, Linda Admussen, Margaret Bailey, Kelley Tedlock, Beth Storie. Row 3: Lisa McNamara, Sherri Hinds, Stephany Teeter, Jenee Meyer, Melissa Zahnd, Sue Cowan, Joyce Jackson, Patty Settlage, Mary Frances Arbeiter, Leigh Hendren, Mary Calhoun, Lari Ann Oliver, Anita Diffenbaugh, Cynthia Boeding, Julie Moore, Melodie Smith, Kelly Brown, Beth Brown, Bibi Villahermosa. Back Row: Melissa Berlin, Shelle Braun, Liz Thurman, Cheryl Hyatt, Lisa Austin, Jennifer Palmer, Joni Tomlin, Shalia Bailey, Ibby Crouch, Deanne Foxworthy, Tami Pizoni, Rebecca Gooch, Karla Wallace, Gayle Weber, Antoinette Chenier, Mellony Gutshall, Deana Houston, Shannon Thomas, Kris Klint, Kim Noblet, Marie Lipari, Leigh Saltzman, Barb Bromley, Mary Jane Whitehead, Barbara Schertzer. Not Pictured: Anna Hallman, Lori Jackson, Kim Strutz, Ellen Wright.

ZTA-SN takes first in Tatler

"Zeta sisterhood is one of the most precious and meaningful experiences of college life. In Zeta, we are a sisterhood striving together to keep our respected name by being active on campus, sharing achievements, and being sincerely concerned for each other." ('81-'82 Go Greek Book)

ZTA started off the year by taking twenty-one quality pledges. "We received the warmth of a new home" said Tracy Podshadley, new pledge.

Zetas were active in all aspects of campus life. They worked with Lambda Chi Alpha's for Homecoming. Minnie, of their Minnie and Mickey Mouse float, lost her footing, slipped, and fell off the wagon. That night the groups gathered to pay their last respects with the "Mourning of Minnie."

The announcement came: "and Tatler 1983's first place skit goes to the Women of Zeta Tau Alpha and the men of Sigma Nu!" "We felt very privileged working with the SN's this year," said Beth Brown.

"As the year comes to a close, we will greatly miss those members leaving us. We look forward to fulfilling our goals for next year, for we will be forever and always with ZTA!" said Ibby Crouch. wjc

Bruce Wittemyer

Kelly Brown and Beth Brown watch with skepticism during the Homecoming quad games.

Marie Lipari, takes charge as co-chairman of quad games.

"Zeta has been a home away from home, full of loving sisters and growing friendships that will last a lifetime." — *Ibby Crouch*

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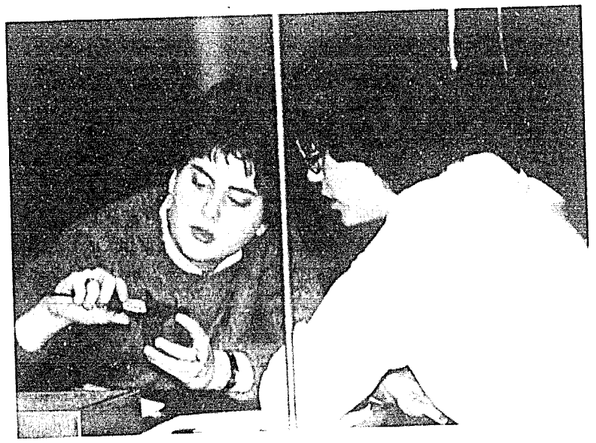
Zeta President Deana Houston is chosen 2nd princess for Tatler Revue.

Jenee Meyer and Linda Admussen are hard at work in lab.



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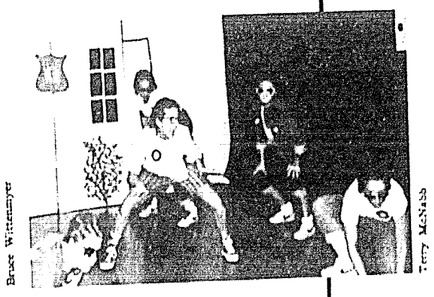
Alecia Partridge and Shannon Thomas star as leads along with Sigma Nu's Larry Freeman and Bruce Cox in the winning Tatler skit.



Bruce Wittemyer — Terry McNabb

Bruce Wittemyer

Grease is the word for the Zeta rush party. Ibby Crouch, Kelly Brown, Kris Klint, Jenee Meyer, and Patty Settlage persuade girls to Go Zeta Tau Alpha.

"Yea Bibi, you do see better from down here!" Patty Settlage and Bibi Villahermosa cheer on the Zeta's and Lambda Chi's during quad games.

Hal Skoog

"Look, Mom — I made it!" Lari Ann Oliver tops the Zeta pyramid during quad games. Rah!

"I like the things that KA stands for — Chivalry, Robert E. Lee, and the brotherhood — because we're a diverse group, yet we are really close." — *John Shell*

"Cup o' coffee, cup o' tea ... Scott McKinney and Lorry Kohrs perform in the second place KA-AGD Tatler skit.

Trying to keep control of the ball, Steve Boettcher concentrates on the soccer game.

It takes mind as well as body to build a pyramid, and John Shell and Charlie Weber give it their all at Homecoming quad games.

Brian Foley

"Shoe-by-Four" is a lot tougher than it looks. Scott McKinney, Carl Fulkerson, Brian Paulk, and John Shell try to get their act together.

Steve Jones exhibits coordination and skill as he prepares to pass to fellow KA Steve Boettcher.

Kappa Alpha. Front Row: Chris Quinn, Shawn Helton, Chris VanWinkle, Carey Bisbee, Domestic, Richard Fox. Row 2: Brian Paulk, Barry Bowman, Scott McKinney, Steve Cunningham, Mike Carriger, Pat Calhoun, Gary Hall, Kevin Butler, Zel Fischer, Charlie Weber. Row 3: Chris Wohlford, Donn Bergman, Todd Burns, Charlie Johnson, Mom Moore, Jeff Riggs, Jamie Mackender, Steve Jones, John Hessler, Rob Coleman, Stan Fischer, Neil Barber, Don Moberly. Back Row: Jeff Gourley, John Shell, Larry Gent, Tom Wallace, Darren Snyder, Doug Derbyshire, Carl Fulkerson.

Bruce Wittemyer

Kappa Alpha

"Our brotherhood is strengthened through activities such as building the first place Homecoming float, winning second in Tatler, and experiencing Old South." — *Stan Fischer*

Kappa Alpha is the only Jewell fraternity that has a Little Sis program. One of their rush parties is "Dixie Night," when the ladies are treated with real southern hospitality.

Brian Foley

Bruce Wittemyer

"Splish, Splash ..." Carl Fulkerson, Genny Baughman, and Jeff Riggs swing to the beat during the KA-AGD Tatler skit.

Bruce Wittemyer

KA's, DZ's take 1st in floats

The enthusiastic brothers of the Kappa Alpha Order had another excellent year at William Jewell. Their big "Dixie Night" party ended a successful men's rush and began their Little Sis rush.

Working with the women of Delta Zeta, the KA's won the Homecoming float competition.

Kappa Alpha had athletic success as well. With first semester wins in volleyball, golf, football, and the basketball Christmas tournament, the KA's continued their stronghold on the overall intramural championship.

The KA's and Alpha Gams worked together on two very successful projects. The first was the annual Christmas party for area Head Start kids. It was a good time for all and very successful. The second project was Tatler Revue, in which the KA-AGD skit netted second place honors and the best supporting actor award.

Thanks to alumni support, the KA's got a new paved parking lot plus extensive work done to the exterior of their house.

"Association with KA offers good opportunities for leadership and a strong brotherhood which lasts a lifetime," said Jeff Riggs. WJC

Size doesn't necessarily indicate power, explains Sergeant Don Moberly to private Steve Cunningham. The KA-AGD Tatler skit showed life in an army camp.

"The development and maturity of oneself is an important part of a liberal arts education, and Lambda Chi Alpha has helped me to achieve this exigency." — *Paul Knick*

25 associates start LCA year

For the men of Lambda Chi Alpha, 1983 was a banner year.

When rush was over, they had 25 new associates. "We took quality men," said Bill Nichols.

"This set a tremendous start for the Lambda Chi's," said Brad Carter.

One thing that may have helped the Lambda Chi's with rush was their visibility on campus. Lambda Chis held several leadership positions, including Student Senate vice president, three Student Senate committee chairmen, and two CUA Board area directors.

"Lambda Chi is meaningful because it provides us with the chance to continue the tradition of leadership on campus," said Dave Landers.

Sports were also important to members of the fraternity, as almost every sport had a Lambda Chi member on the team.

Three Lambda Chi's received special honors in their particular sports.

"Sports are a part of my life," said Mark Mundell, "and competition is a part of everyone's life. It's fun playing sports with your fraternity brothers. You develop sportsmanship and closeness with your brothers and the other fraternities."

Scholarship was also important to the Lambda Chi's. At the end of the fall semester, they received the scholarship trophy for having the highest grade point average among the fraternities.

1983 also marked 20 years of service to the fraternity by housemother Myrtle Scott.

Besides the local scene, Epsilon Nu Chapter was recognized by its national headquarters. The chapter was nominated for its third Grand High Alpha Award, the highest honor bestowed upon an individual chapter. wjc

Taking a strong defensive position, Dave Landers tries to prevent the opponent from passing to his teammates.

Bruce Wittenmyer

Roger Stroop

The shock of cold water registers on Chuck King's face as he climbs out of the Mabee Center pool.

Lambda Chi's John Hansford, Mike Rogers, and Bruce Lowry give Homecoming quad games careful consideration.

Looking like an over-dressed Eskimo, Scott Burton awaits his turn at the popular game "Clothesline" during Homecoming quad games.

"I feel that Lambda Chi was the only fraternity I could choose that would make me happy. We are a diverse group with the same goal — total involvement with the outside world along with a close brotherhood." — *Trent Rainey*

Lambda Chi Alpha

Bruce Wittenmyer

Lambda Chi Alpha. Front Row: Rob Link, John Barth, Vaune Horne, Todd Bischoff, Bill Nichols, Tim Krause, Greg Crawford, Jim Cowan. Row 2: Jeff Dance, Kevin Deuel, Brent Perry, Mike Rogers, John Hansford, Steve Bowman, Jim Angle, F. C. White, Bruce Lowry, Tim Trout, Mike Rood. Row 3: Mark Mundell, Steve Horseman, Mike Johnson, Brad Carter, Steve Riddle, Dave Rose, Trent Rainey, Eric Conrad, Mike Jones, Dave Landers, Tom Boyer. Back Row: Todd White, Mike Renft, Jeff Custer, Brad Banning, Mike Russell, Mike Black, Jeff McGuire, Jeff Ellis, Kurt Struik, Blane Baker, Paul Knick, Tim Knight.

"We're going to America." Steve Bowman puts on quite a show as accompanist for the LCA-ADPi Tatler Skit.

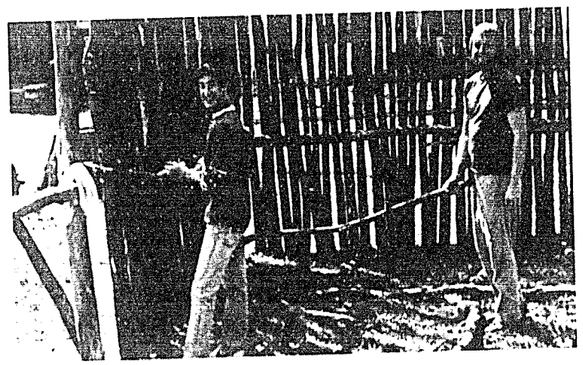
Bruce Wittenmyer

Although he may look relaxed, Brad Banning prepares for a grueling cross-coutry race with other members of the Jewell squad.

"Some things speak for themselves! We stand for the true meaning of brotherhood on the hill. Phi Gam has made my freshman year fantastic!" — *Chris Watts*

Byron Law does his share of hard work as the members of Phi Gamma Delta look forward to Fiji Island 1983.

Brad Douglas secures the ropes that hold the Fiji fence together while Byron Law prepares to add another post.



Fiji's take 1st in Greek Week

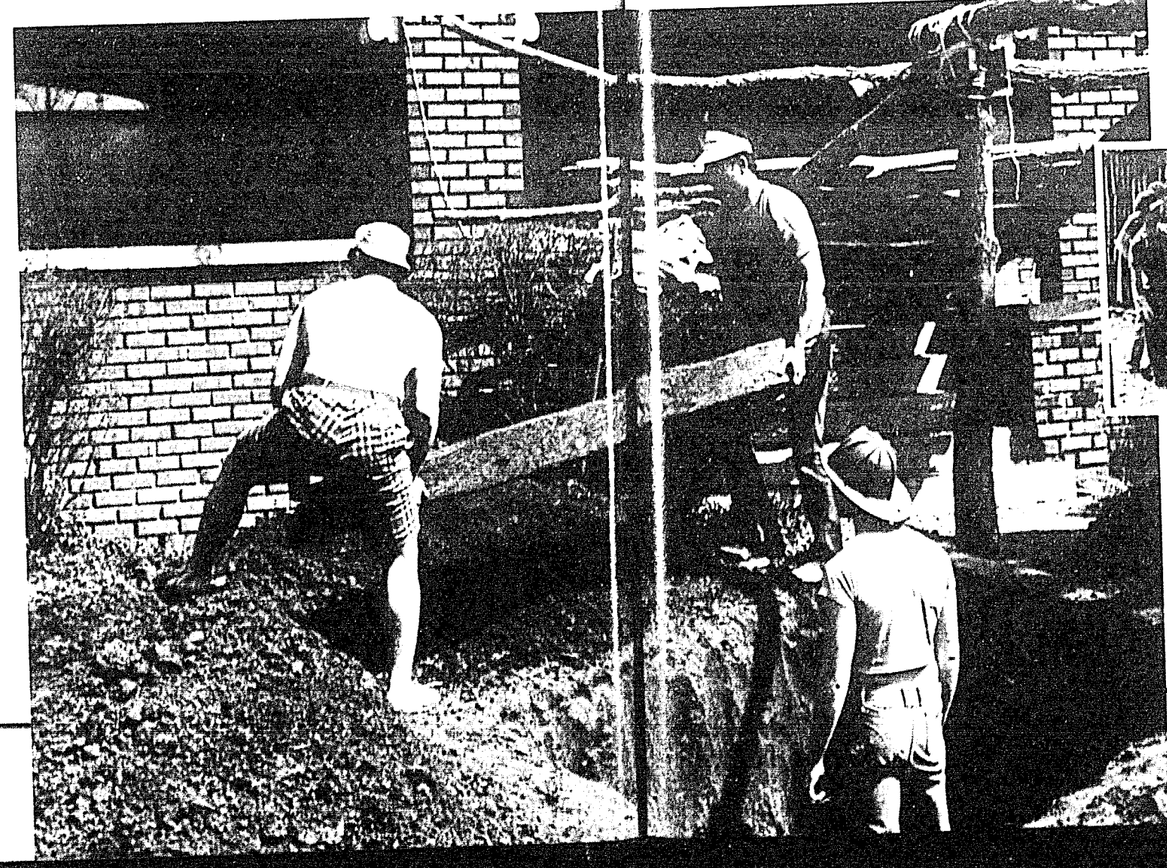
The men of Phi Gamma Delta once again showed their strength and brotherhood while reaching new heights as strong individuals as well.

The '82-'83 school year brought a fine pledge class to the Zeta Phi chapter. The Fiji's placed second in Homecoming and also won the spirit stick for first place in Greek Week.

"This year we have had many outstanding individual efforts in campus activities," stated Dave Chasteen. The Fiji's held leadership positions in Student Senate, Christian Student Ministries, and Tri-Beta.

"Along with our extracurricular achievements, we also have not forgotten scholastics," stated Tony Salveter. The Fiji actives placed first overall in fraternity grade point average.

Social activities included pledge formal "Purple Garter," "Black Diamond," and "Fiji Island." wjc



"It feels good to be a part of a group that is so diverse and involved on the hill and yet as close as brothers." — *Brad Douglas*

Scott Martin gives instructions to Brian Chasteen and Dave Lanzoni from his "in the ground" position.

The ever-popular Fiji chorus line, Greg Jacobson, Carlton Mays, Tony Salveter, Ryan Troudt, Mark Fournier, and Tom Bledsoe show their stuff.

Brian Foley

Phi Gamma Delta. Front Row: Brad Douglas, Brian Chasteen, Mark Bollinger, Steve Arbo, Byron Law, Monte Childers. Row 2: Brien Starner, Walt Hinton, Ryan Troudt, Yong Allen, Chris Watts, Dave Lanzoni, Mark Sharp, Carl Bender, Mike Smith, Doug Brasel, Rusty Klein. Back Row: Steve Schmitz, Pat Keller, Jeff Knapp, Mike Frazier, Steve Harnish, Mark Fournier, Carlton Mays, Danny Goodman.

Bruce Wittenmyer

The most obvious tradition of Fiji Island is the large log fence that surrounds their house for the week. Yong Allen, Mark Bollinger, Byron Law, Walt Hinton, Steve Schmitz, Steve Harnish, Dave Lanzoni, and Brien Starner help build the fence.

"OK, now a little to the left ..." Doug Zink assumes the role of chief foreman as Dave Lanzoni and Scott Martin move a heavy support beam.

"Sigma Nu is an excellent way to get to know people and make new friends. Functions such as Tatler and Homecoming made my first year at Jewell very comfortable." — *Laurence Freeman*

"Sigma Nu's success in Tatler and Homecoming proves the fraternity's leadership and constant goal of excellence. But the real success of Sigma Nu is in the closeness and fellowship of all the brothers in the house." — *Steve Doherty*

Panicked stock holders rush to sell their holdings in the SN-ZTA Tatler Skit, while Larry Freeman exhibits grief at losing his millions.

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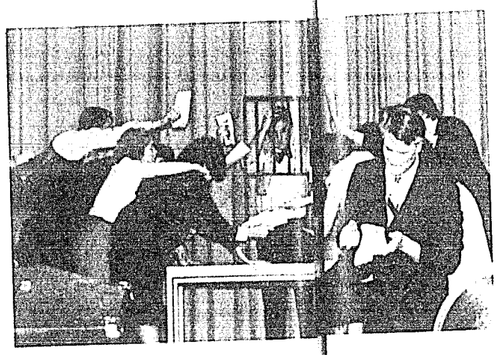

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Danny Christian and Daryl Douglas display a classy image on campus.

Brian Foley

Some of the Sigma Nu football players take a break and watch the team win over Culver-Stockton.

SN captures 1st in 2 big events

The men of Sigma Nu were proud of their accomplishments during the 1982-83 school year. Taking new initiates and winning both Homecoming and Tatler gave the Sigma Nu's reason to be proud.

The addition of the initiates raised the number of active members to 52 and 1,021 throughout the history of Beta Chi Chapter.

"This year was really successful for us, not only because of Tatler and Homecoming, but because we took a great group of pledges that made the whole year something terrific," Dave Jones said.

In the fall Sigma Nu teamed up with the women of Alpha Delta Pi to capture first place in the overall Homecoming competition. They also received second in the float competition.

"We had lots of fun winning Homecoming because nobody ever thought we would," Scott McConnell said. "We knew we had it in the bag."

Later, Tatler '83 provided another win for the men of Sigma Nu who combined efforts with the women of Zeta Tau Alpha.

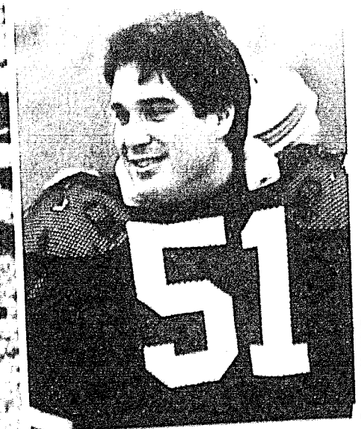
"Sigma Nu is truly the tightest-knit group on campus," Chuck Foley said.

"It was this espirit de corps that enabled everyone to pull together for a sweep of the year, in Tatler, Homecoming, and intramurals. I was fortunate to be a part of this brotherhood." wjc

"Sigma Nus are number one!" Pride shows on Bruce Cox's face as he accepts the first place overall trophy for Homecoming 1982 won by the Sigma Nus and Alpha Delta Pi's.

Bruce Foley

Sigma Nu. Front Row: Steve Hodges. Row 2: Randy McQueen, Art Davis, Dave Millen, Carey Morrison. Row 3: Steve Mattingly, Mike Machholz, Chuck Foley, Dave Jones, Paul Taylor, Doug Switzer. Row 4: Steve Montgomery, Chris Spellman, Clay Powell, Jack Brandom, Carl Gustafson, Dan Christian and Ben, Scott Smith, Greg Lucas, Ted Graves, Scott McConnell. Back Row: Steve Ennen, Barry Bullock, Bob Bopp, Mike Jones, Dave Armstrong.



Bruce Wittenmyer

"Chowing down," Steve Mattingly and Chuck Foley satisfy their appetites at the CUA faculty-student picnic.

Steve Mattingly proudly wears number 51 and represents the Sigma Nus in Cardinal football.

"Confronters gives me the chance to witness for Christ and also the opportunity to learn a trade as an audio technician." — *Mark Campbell*

Brian Foley

Shaving cream adds to the fun and excitement at Wet and Wild sponsored by CSM during the Encounter '82 orientation program. Vicki Shaw, Kreg Mallow, and Sharon Wheeler work up a lather during the event.

Confronters Paul Corder, Janet Riddle, and Bob Artz perform at Nightwatch in the Union Lounge. Nightwatch was an expanded form of vespers held each Tuesday evening.

Dave Fravel

CSM shares God's love through group activities

"Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness, for they will be filled." —*MATTHEW 5:6 NIV.*

This verse was a promise from God to us his people. That *us* even included the students of William Jewell College. Christian Student Ministries (CSM) took this verse and as God's servants tried to help fill the needs of the hungry and thirsty students of William Jewell.

"CSM is all about loving people wherever they are," said Les Cline. "We serve a God of love, and love is our ultimate goal and concern."

How was this done? In many ways. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6 p.m. Vespers met, providing an informal time in which Christians could get together to have a devotion and prayer.

Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. was Nightwatch, another informal night of fellowship during which groups were invited to come in and share.

"I enjoy Nightwatch because of the time to sing, hear guest speakers, and watch films," said Julie Schroeder.

Thursday evening at 7:30 was Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) and Thursday morning "D" period was Chapel.

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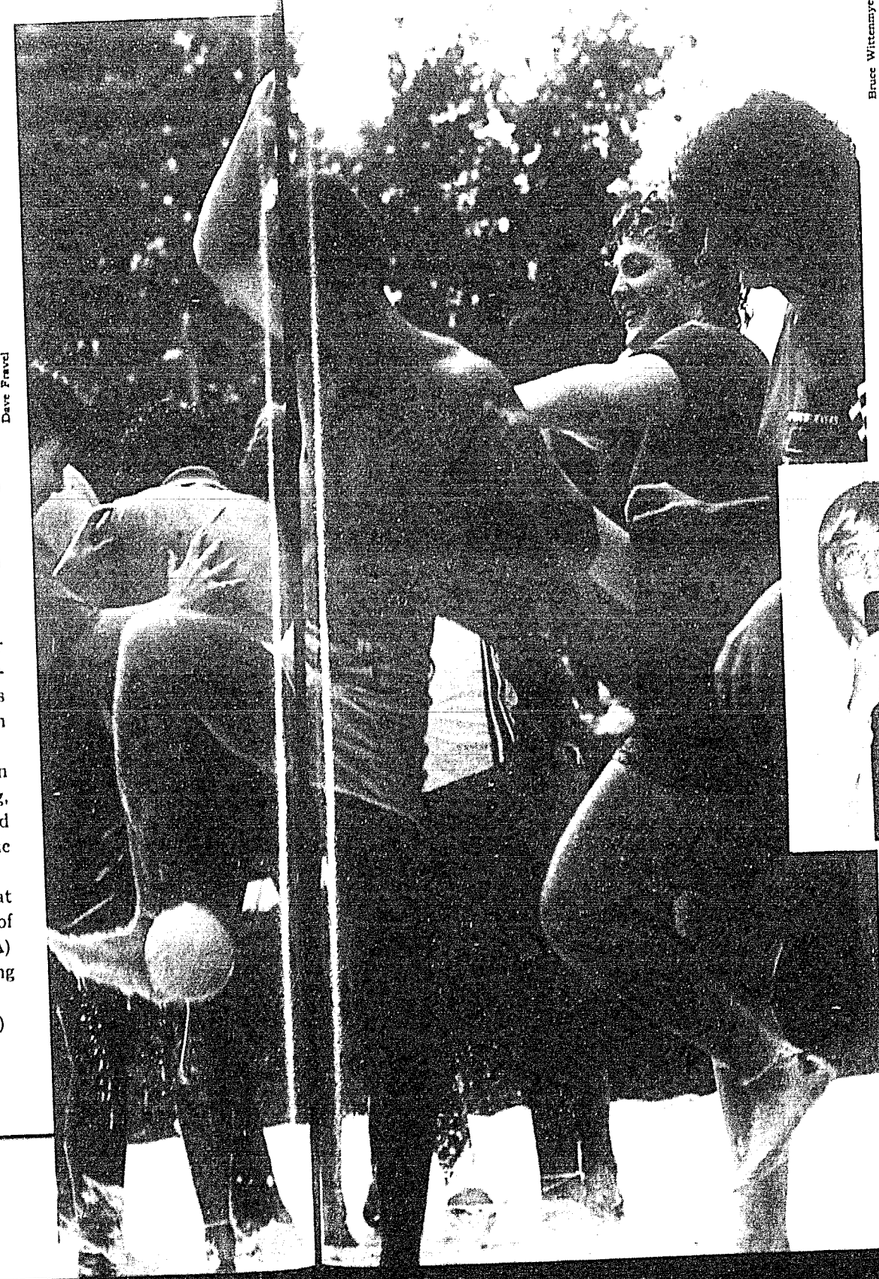

"CSM helped me get involved with other Christians on campus and made me realize how important Christian fellowship is. It offered me a lot of opportunities of worship, while at the same time it taught me that a lot of planning and organization goes into the Christian activities on campus." — *Debbie Viani*

Christian Student Ministries

Dave Fravel

Nightwatch provides an opportunity for the Confronters to share their message with other students. Lisa McFarland, Leslie Allen, Tim Thompson, and Debbie Driskell perform with the group.

CSM Council. Front Row: Beverly DeLoach, Diana Viani. Back Row: Les Cline, Robin Blankenship, Alecia Craft, Sharon Wheeler, Debbie Viani, Phil Willoughby.

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Dave Fravel

Expressing their love for the Lord through music brings smiles to the faces of Confronters Timothy Thompson and Debbie Driskell as they perform at Nightwatch.

Slipping and sliding on a plastic sheet covered with shaving cream, Kreg Mallow attempts to stomp the balloon tied to his ankle during the CSM Wet and Wild party.

"CSM and FCA have made my life at WJC so much more enjoyable. They show that you can have a good time praising God." — *Diana Viani*

The CSM float trip provides nature lovers Melissa Zahnd and Doug Hartwell the chance to go exploring.

Popular Christian vocalist David Meece performs for a near capacity crowd in Gano Hall. The concert was co-sponsored by CSM and CUA.

Bruce Wittemyer

Bruce Wittemyer

Tim Jones

Confronters. Front Row: Tim Thompson, Steve Roebuck. Back Row: Bob Artz, Tim Owens, Mark Campbell, Paul Corder, Debbie Driskell, Janet Riddle, Leslie Allen, Lisa McFarland, Deedy Conard. Not Pictured: Jeff Brocaille, Darren Davis.

Operating the sound equipment, Steve Roebuck checks the system for a Confronters performance in Nightwatch as Teresa Graupner, Soo Jin Yum, and Greg Clinkingbeard look on.

Dave Fravel

"I enjoy CSM because it is an opportunity to fellowship with Christian friends and an opportunity to serve God by serving the community." — *Melissa Zahnd.*

At an FCA gathering, district leader Rick Chapman speaks to members of the Jewell group. FCA met every Thursday evening in the Union Lounge.

CSM members reach "Rockies"

Getting involved with a Christian artistic ministry was no problem. Freedom Company (the drama team), Hallelujah Players (the puppet team), and Confronters (the singing team) were out on the road spreading God's love.

"I love being able to go out and minister through Christ with the talent that the Lord has given me," said Leslie Allen.

There were many other ministries — Bible studies, missions, special missions, adopt-a-grandparent, and revival teams — in which one could get involved.

Christians also had fun fellowshipping with one another — traveling to the Rocky Mountains of Glorieta, New Mexico, for Student Week; ski trips to Welch Village, Minnesota; lock-ins; pasture parties; float trips.

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will make your paths straight." — *PROVERBS 3:5-6 NIV.* WJC

— *Robin Blankenship*

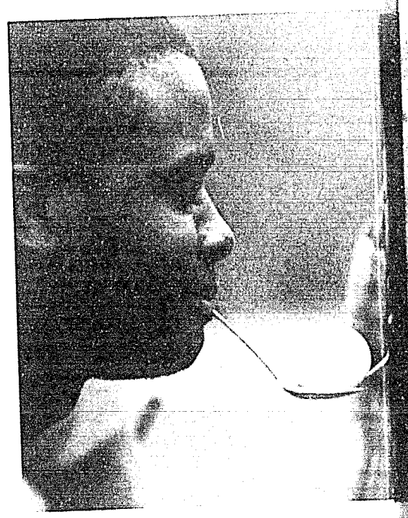
Bruce Wittemyer

Enjoying the great outdoors is a big part of the CSM float trip, and Steve Arbo takes advantage of it.

"The BSA is an organization in which we were able to gain an identity with the college and participate in its functions as a group. It gave all involved a sense of belongingness and pride." — *Steve Craig*

Representing BSA in Homecoming quad games, Jan Redmond and Coreen Dawkins try not to "drop the egg."

Michelena Williams puts up balloons for the BSA Taco Dinner.



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Non-Affiliated Student Association. Front Row: Olga Camacho, Craig Kingsley, Kathy Snelling. Back Row: Dave Ritchie, Lea Goad, Mike O'Hare.

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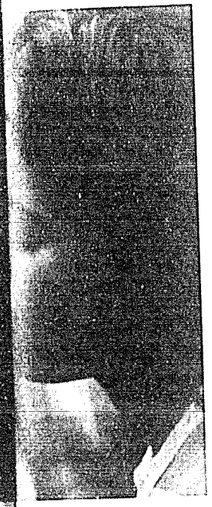
Posing as gangsters in the NASA Tatler Skit, Glenn Snowden and Carlton Logan read the latest Chicago news.

"I enjoy the BSA because it brings the black students together. I participate in the Gospel Choir because it enriches my religious faith." — *John Pearson*



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Black Student Association. Front Row: Beverly DeLoach, Margaret Moore, Deborah Lacefield, Yolanda Marlow. Row 2: Elisa Sanders, Allegra Ward, Michelena Williams. Back Row: Steven Craig, Andre Nelson, John Pearson, Don Brown, Earnest Dale, Dan Small. Not Pictured: Carlton Logan, Wayne Landrum, Kelvin Crenshaw, Coreen Dawkins, Daryl Jackson, Carla Hayes, Aaron Moore, Reggie Hill, Fernandara Gillespie, Alphonso Brat, Wallace Lester, John Smith, Ira Chandler, Calvin London, Jan Redmond, Charles Hilton.

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Brian Foley

Foreign student Yinka Jolaoso enjoys many of the BSA activities and the fellowship they bring.

BSA provides opportunities

Getting minority students at William Jewell involved was what the Black Student Association was all about. And, there were plenty of ways to get involved.

"BSA hosts such activities as the talent show, black recruitment weekend, and a skating party," Andre Nelson said.

Much of the planning for these and other events took place in the Haramba House.

"The Haramba House is a great place for fellowship with other black students," Carlton Logan said. "Black students study, socialize, read, and listen to music there. It's a place where we organize our activities and events for the year."

BSA was created in 1969. Its main purpose was to organize and promote unity among the black students as well as provide a recognized voice in dealing with campus life.

"I like it because it is an identity group," Andre said. "It allows me to be around people who are like me. BSA gives me the opportunity to do things that I normally don't have a chance to do." WJC

Singing back-up in the NASA Tatler Skit, Deborah Lacefield, Carlton Logan, Steve Craig, and Yolanda Marlow swing with the beat.

Brian Foley

"Alpha Phi Omega and the opportunities it provides for service have become an important part of my campus life. It's fun and I feel like I'm accomplishing something important." — *Mark Rice*

"I like being in APO because it is a service to other people. It's a good way to get involved in the community." — *Kenna Kay Hyatt*

Serving others

Leadership, friendship, and service were important to the members of Alpha Phi Omega, one prominent service group at Jewell.

Members helped at convocations, punched cards at Lecture Series, sponsored blood drives three times a year, and raised money for the United Way through the Ugly Man/Cutie Pan contest at Homecoming.

A volleyball marathon raised money for the American Cancer Society, and members assisted in the Special Olympics for handicapped children that took place in the spring.

"I participated in the volleyball marathon in order to exemplify the cardinal principles of leadership, friendship, and service," Elizabeth Latimer said.

Activities seemed to generate interest. "This year we almost tripled our membership," said Meg Mundy.

"I joined APO because I wanted to be a part of an organization that serves the community," Melissa Zahnd said.

APO members also looked to others in order to improve themselves.

"Our main event was the biannual convention that was held in December at the Hyatt Regency in Kansas City. Several members of our chapter attended the convention, which proved to be a turnaround point for us in many respects," Meg said.

"We got a lot of new ideas for service projects at the convention," said voting delegate Mark Rice. Going further than the group's traditional activities, the fraternity involved itself in the Liberty Fall Festival Run, decorated at Crystal Lane Nursing Home for Christmas and Easter, and co-sponsored a carnival for handicapped children with the APO chapter from Rockhurst College.

"If I remember, it was pretty cold standing on street corners at the Run," Anne Fawcett said, "but I had a great time directing and cheering on the runners."

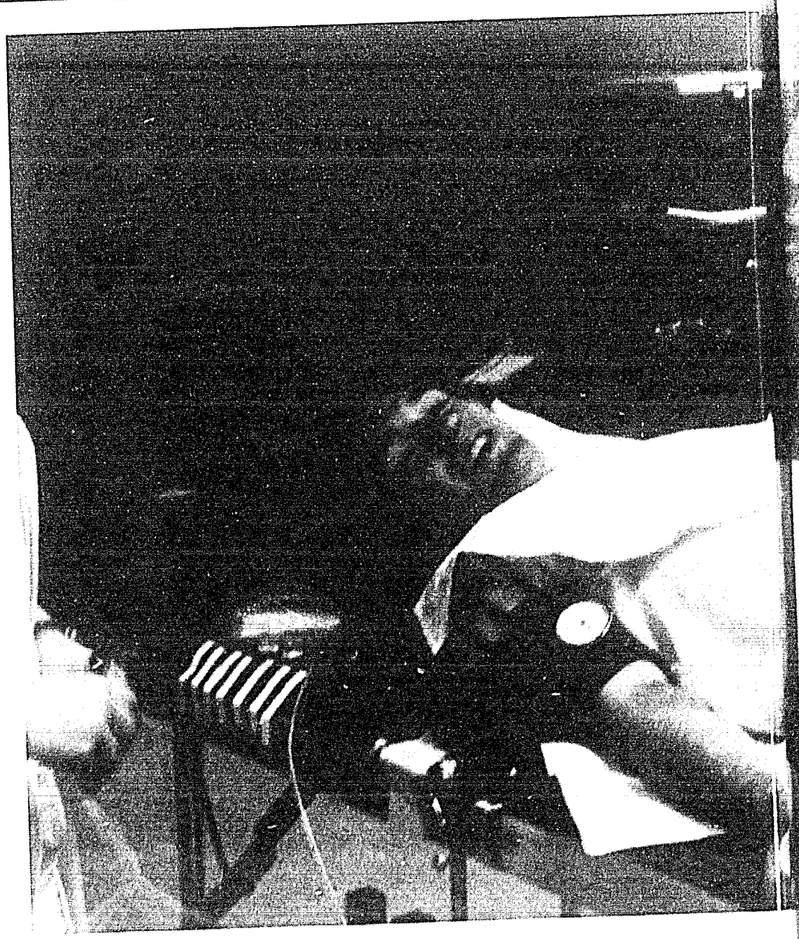
Even the pledge class had a project. They organized a sale of old library books for their major group project. The spring pledges took handicapped children horseback riding.

"APO has been the most rewarding extracurricular activity I have been involved in here at Jewell," Warren Mould said.

Other APO members agreed.

"I'm proud to be a part of APO," Meg said. "I've made many friends and have enjoyed working on the various activities. I think we're finally making ourselves known."

Carol Rogers added, "By helping others, we feel better about ourselves." wjc



"This won't hurt a bit," Tim Owens smiles while he donates blood at an APO Blood Drive. APO sponsored three blood drives during the year.

Kenna Kay Hyatt assists with the Special Olympics as a representative of APO. The spring games, held in Mabee Center due to inclement weather, were held at William Jewell for the fifth year.

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Brian Foley

Alpha Phi Omega. Front Row: Stephanie Gillespie, Sherri Hinds, Brooke Weaver, Meg Mundy, Amy Van Meter, Anne Fawcett. Row 2: Debbie Pennington, Becky Hatten, Julie McClurg, Beth DeWeese, Mary Havel, Denice Thornhill, Dena Bunch, Trang Nguyen, Julie Guyer. Row 3: Becky Myers, Alecia Craft, Kathy Williams, Elaine Johnston, Elizabeth Latimer, Tami Pironi, Ellen Axelsen, Denise Teel, Kathy Mackey, Teresa Teel, Joly Jensen. Row 4: Laylee Anson, Janet Axdell, Kari Lomo, Linda Butts, Carol Rogers, Laurie Toombs, Kathy Brown, Becky Wideman, Rowena Tawney, Mary Gorden, Robin Saffley, Angie Clements, Lisa Bindel, Kenna Kay Hyatt. Row 5: Dennis Boatright, Kevin Oldvader, Warren Mould, Quent Madden, Steve Penick, Kreg Mallow, Mark Rice, Dan Neef.

Vicki Day

Veteran APO members Meg Mundy and Brooke Weaver speak to prospective members at an APO open meeting.

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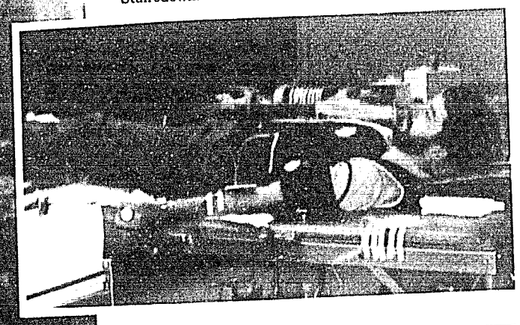
Attacked by a vampire? No, just Steve Roebuck at the APO Blood Drive in Stairsdown.



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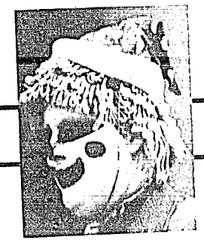
APO officers Anne Fawcett, Sherri Hinds, and Warren Mould lead a meeting of the chapter in preparation for the national convention in Kansas City.

Blood donors Susan Siler, Paula McKay, and Vicki Day have some snacks to regain some energy before going to class.

"Senate has accomplished many of the goals that they set this year. It has also tried to be an organization that allows students to have an input on their views of school life." — *Dawn Barnes*

"Senate provides me with the opportunity to serve Jewell in so many areas, as well as be involved with students, faculty, administration, and staff." — *David Fulk*



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Student Senate. Front Row: David Fulk, Mike Smith, Dena Polansky, Scott Burton, Doug Brazel. Back Row: Kathy Sheppard, Beth Nickle, Leslie Burry, Dave Emerick, Jane Wischmeier, Mary Lou Hibbs, Debbie Viani, Joey Staton, Paul Anderson.

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Scott Burton bestows his words of wisdom on guests at the Student Senate banquet.

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This is our fearless leader? Senate president Mike Smith takes time out for a nap in the Senate office.

Karen Edison and Elizabeth Latimer discuss the pros and cons of a proposed Senate bill.

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Trying to come up with new ideas, Debbie Viani, Bruce Lowry,and Rene Potts listen at a Senate meeting.

Presiding over Senate meetings is only one of the many duties of president Mike Smith and vice president Scott Burton.

Service Senate goal

For 1982-83, Student Senate stressed working as a service organization for the betterment of William Jewell College. "I feel we put together a very productive year," said Senate president Mike Smith. "However, I want to stress that we left a lot of stones unturned. There's certainly more work to do."

Senate's participation in Kansas City's CROP Walk for world hunger brought a sense of teamwork. "We raised quite a bit of money and about 22 Jewell students sacrificed their weekend to help represent Senate and help a very worthy cause," added Mike. "Jewell's been asked to help spearhead a committee for the 1983 walk. It should be a challenge."

Student Senate was very instrumental in the scheduling of Good Friday as a class holiday and the 1983 fall break. "It was nice to have some input and work with the administrators," said vice president Scott Burton.

Senate's input during faculty forum meetings concerning the future of Jewell's winterim program was instrumental as well. "I tried to assure the college community that winterim did have a second life," said Mike. "I was thankful that the faculty would at least hear out the student reaction and listen to alternatives. The faculty was really super about respecting the opinions of the student body. Winterim was as successful as I've seen it in my three years as a student."

Dr. Dan Lambert, vice president of the college, helped Senate coordinate a restructured balance of power among student senators. As a result, 16 senators were to be elected by classes to represent the students.

Sophomore David Fulk, chairman of the Halls and Grounds Committee, was awarded the first annual Bruce R. Thomson Senator-of-the-Year award.

"I was happy with the year," said Mike. "I think what I enjoy most about this job is working with the people on all levels of the college."

"It's great to work with the entire college," echoed Scott. "I hope that students and administrators alike realize that the neat thing about committees and meetings is working for the future of Jewell." wjc

— *Scott Burton*

"Being a Cardinelle was a wonderful experience because of all the exciting events I attended and the interesting people I met. I enjoyed representing William Jewell in such a positive and beneficial way." — *Laurie Gilbert*

Larry Freeman found the ice harder than he expected at the King Louie Nightwatch Party, sponsored by CUA.

CUA activities

Providing a cultural, social, and recreational program that would aim to make free-time activity a cooperative factor in education was the goal of the College Union Activities Board.

"CUA has become an integral part of William Jewell College," Tami Pizoni, president, said. "It gives students an opportunity to get involved in the planning of campus activities."

"I enjoyed very much being on CUA Board and being behind the scenes of many exciting events, such as concerts and picnics. CUA has been a great experience in learning as well as meeting and working with people in the biggest organization on campus," said Meg Mundy, secretary.

Working together was important to CUA members who were organized under a nine-member board and six committees.

"Working on the Board, though initially exciting, would have become progressively troublesome without help from the council members," films director Steve Tucker said. "They are a genuine strength to CUA, enabling the group to maintain the necessary high level of energy and enthusiasm to present diverse activities to the campus."

The council's enthusiasm generated new CUA activities. The Last Lecture Series, a roller skating party, and the spring concerts featuring Livingston Taylor and David Meece were added to CUA's calendar.

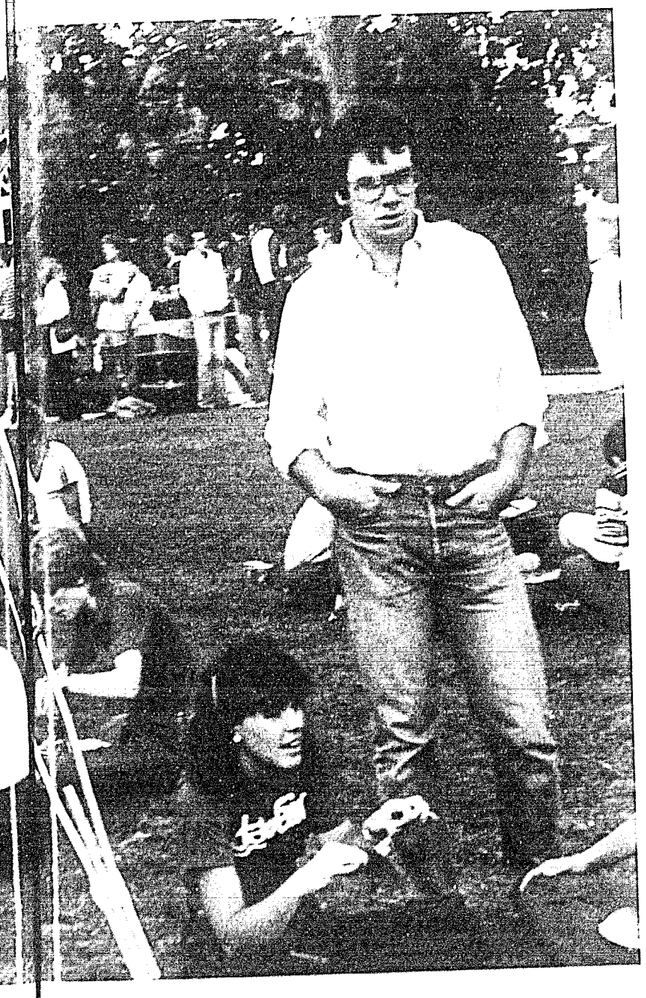
"It's always a little bit scary to try a new idea — the Last Lecture Series was no exception," said Jim Bailey, entertainment director. "But I think the attendance we had affirmed that our students and faculty like to learn outside of class. This was a tribute to our faculty and to our students." wjc

Brian Foley

There's always someone who has to be different. Donn Bergman adds a new variation to ice skating at King Louie.

Cardinelles. Front Row: Pam Saxton, Sherri Rafferty, Kim Burnham, Rhonda Barry, Patti O'Dell. Back Row: Melissa Scott, Laylee Anson, Laurie Gilbert, Angie White, Lori Coulter, Karen Edison, Julie Adams. Not Pictured: Sibby Bruere, Art Davis.

"CUA is an opportunity to grow and be more a part of William Jewell activities. It is a group of people that really cares about others, and it fulfills its purpose: to provide events for every student to increase campus involvement." — *Mary Ann Adam*



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Steve Doherty and Jim Bailey are only two of the many people who enjoy the CUA picnics on the quad.

College Union Activities Council. Front Row: Julie Adams, Mary Ann Adam, Jana Russell, Gia Simonic, Mary Havel, Becky Stadtwald. Row 2: Jon Thomas, Denice Thornhill, Becky Myers, Lori Andersen, Beth Nickle, Jane Watsek, Rhonda Barry, Terri Bill, Allison McClure, Bruce Lowry. Back Row: Trent Rainey, Leslie McCarty, Kenna Kay Hyatt, Gail Crouch, Glenda Graham Stayton, Teresa Beeman Jackson, Melissa Scott, Alison Blessing, Dan Neef.

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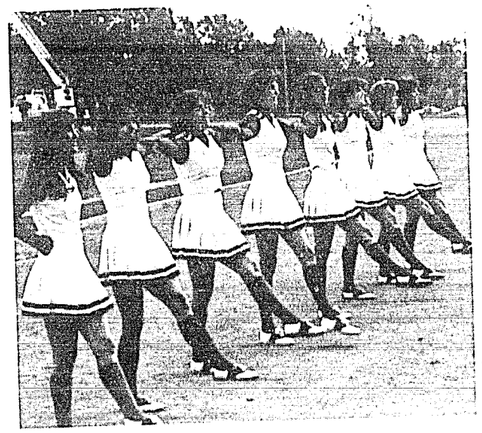
College Union Activities Board. Esther Edwards Wells, director; Prof. David Johnson, faculty adviser; Dr. Tom Willett, faculty adviser; Angie White, hospitality director; Tami Pizoni, president; Kay Davison, fine arts director; Brenda Beldo, special events director; Susan Gibbs, public relations director; Meg Mundy, secretary; Alecia Craft, vice president; Jim Bailey, entertainment director; Steve Tucker, films director.

"Cardettes gave me a way to support WJC athletic programs and to get to know some girls that I wouldn't necessarily have gotten to meet if I had not participated." — *Karen Rembecki*



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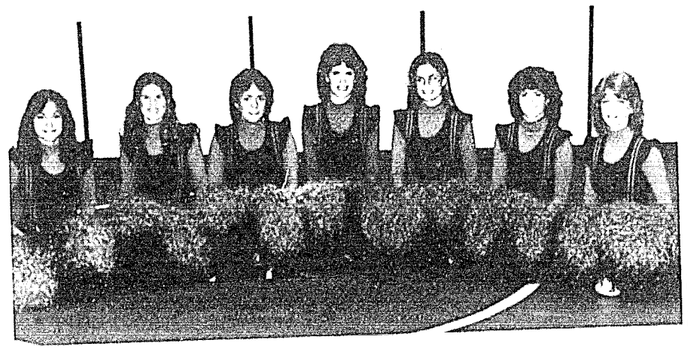
Football cardettes perform to "We Are Family," a routine that is popular with the athletes and crowd.

Cardettes. Kathy Dudik, Shelly Parks, Mary Schierding, Laura Colley, Julia Farrell, Karen Rembecki, Dawn Barnes.



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Cheerleaders push spirit despite rain, hard work

School spirit was very evident during the football season. There was 100 percent support of the team, especially when they traveled," said Marti Means, one of William Jewell's cheerleaders.

Cheerleaders did a lot of traveling with the team, but, it wasn't all fun; it also was hard work.

Decorating the hotel doors and producing some 250 banquet favors when Jewell hosted Northwestern was one of the many tasks the cheerleaders did.

Dedication to the team sometimes took its toll on the cheerleaders. At the Doane, Nebraska, game, "tropical monsoons" raged throughout the game.

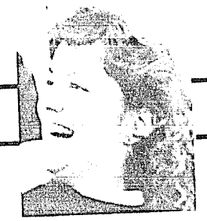
"It took me two days to dry out my uniform and my water-logged body," said Pam Brady.

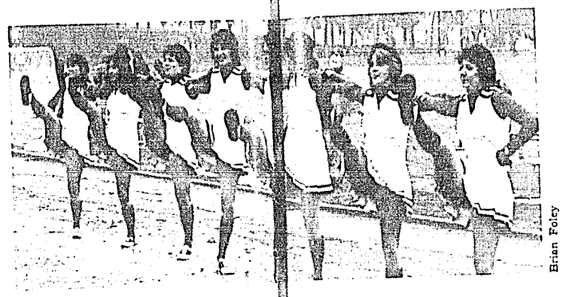
And even through the unusual circumstances, the cheerleaders enjoyed supporting the team. In addition to cheering at the basketball and football games, they initiated spirit ideas, such as sending "kisses" to students' favorite players.

"I wouldn't trade this year's experiences for anything in the world. It was well worth all the effort involved," said Jeanne Knapp. wjc

— *Deana Houston*

"Cheerleading is fun! I love the excitement of an intense game and a wild crowd." — *Rebecca Jones*





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The Cardettes enjoy using props such as derby hats when they perform.

Obviously pleased with the team's performance, Rebecca Jones shows a smile of school spirit.

Deana Houston and Marti Means give it their all as they cheer the Cardinal Football team to victory.

Bruce Wittenmyer

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Cheerleaders. Front Row: Jeanne Knapp, Michelle Halford, Nancy Humphreys, Marti Means. Back Row: Julia Groff, Pam Brady, Liz Thurman, Deana Houston, Rebecca Jones.

"My Big Sister was in contact with me over the summer, and since I've started school at Jewell, she has become a good friend, someone with whom I can openly share." —*Marla McBee*

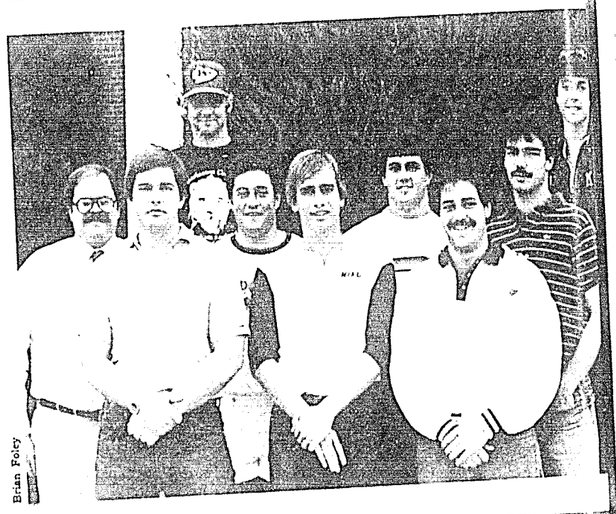
A special week

One special week each year was sponsored by one special group. The week — Women's Awareness Week. The group — Inter-Halls Council.

Women's Awareness week focused on the changing roles of women and pointed out some of the opportunities women had. Speakers for the week were Millie Cooper, co-author of *Aerobics for Women;* Nell Magee of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board; and the Reader's Theatre from Missouri Western State College.

"Women's Awareness Week was the best ever," Glenda Graham Stayton said, "Our members all pulled together and gave their time and energy. Our theme this year, 'Achieving New Heights: Spiritually, Physically, and Mentally,' really proved itself through our speakers and by the intensity of the audience that participated." wjc

Inter-Fraternity Council. Front Row: Jeff Riggs, Kevin Deuel, Greg Lucas. Row 2: Gary Phelps, Scott Martin, Jeff McGuire, Dave Jones. Back Row: Greg Jacobson, Ed Norris. Not Pictured: Carl Fulkerson, Walt Hinton, Steve Mattingly, Scott McKinney, Don Moberly, Bill Nichols, Cory Stronach, Brad Sturges, Darrin Tubaugh.



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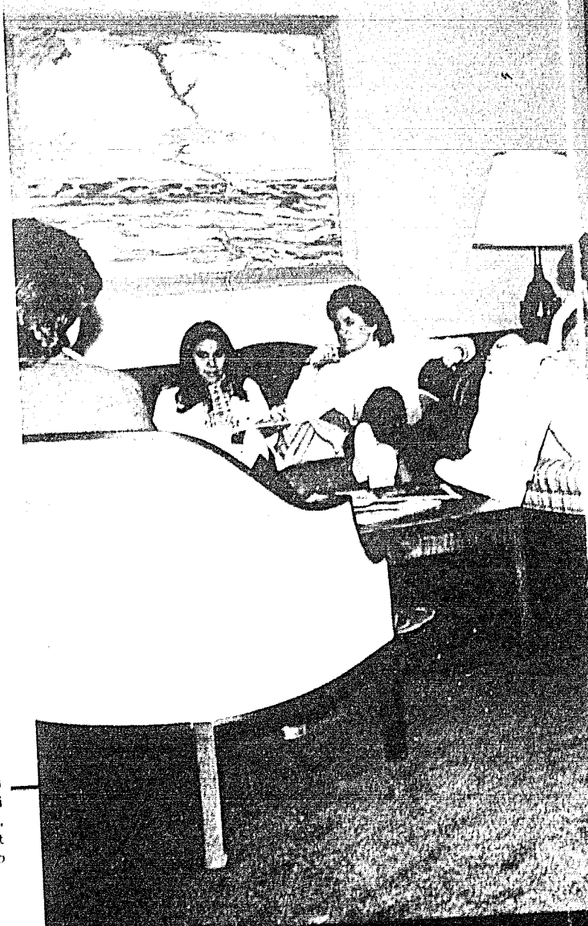

A helping hand

Although starting college could be a bit frightening, the Big Sister Council helped to ease the uncertainties. The council's goal was to help the freshman woman develop a sense of belonging "on the hill."

"My Big Sister was important to me in helping me on campus the first week of school my freshman year, and I wanted the opportunity to do the same for another freshman girl," said Rita Davis.

Big Sisters often remained friends throughout the school year. "It was easy for us to stay friends because of her sensitivity to my needs and because my Big Sis was a music major also," said Rachael Zachary.

The Little Sisters appreciated having someone around. "It was comforting to know there would be someone there to answer any questions that I might have," said Krisha Bonville.

And sometimes little sisters grew up to be Big Sisters. "I was always the little sis in my family and wanted to be a big sister for once," said Laurie Wiley. "Becoming a Big Sister was a fulfilling opportunity, since I could help another girl." wjc

Panhellenic Council members Rhonda Barry, Connie White, Bibi Villahermosa, Chris Klint, Tami Pizoni, Dawn Barnes, and Joey Staton meet informally in the Union Lounge to discuss their upcoming events.

"Having gone through the freshman experience, I was able to help my little sis with school adjustments, etc." — *Amy Perdew.*

Teamwork

Although each sorority had its unique characteristics, they were brought together by one organization: Panhellenic Council.

"We organize events to unify the sororities on campus," said Lisa Galloway. "We worked with the faculty and Big Sis Council to promote unity of all women on campus."

Helping others was one way Panhellenic unified the sororities. "In philanthropies we organized the four sororities to collect canned goods for the Food Pantry, sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance group in Liberty," said Rhonda Barry.

"When we're all working together on a service project, the groups forget about their differences". said Joey Staton. "Panhellenic has allowed me to understand how much I've had in common with other women of Greek organizations." wjc

Big Sis Council. Front Row: Lisa Trout, Yolanda Marlow, Sue Brewer. Back Row: Julie Adams, Patty Settlage, Rita Davis, Jenny Bowers.

Bruce Wittenmyer

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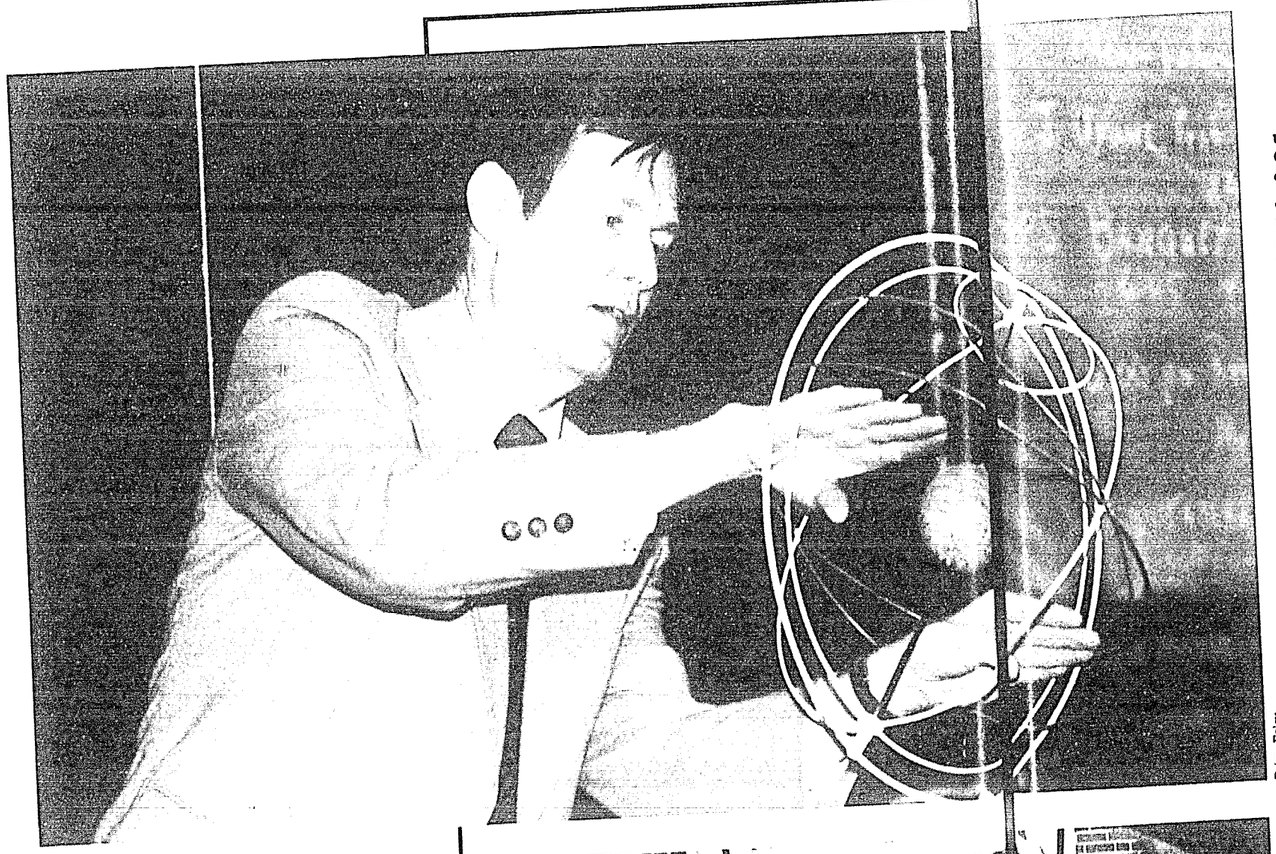
Panhellenic Council. Front Row: Joey Staton, Tami Pironi, Rhonda Barry, Lisa Galloway. Back Row: Debbie Viant, Connie White, adviser, Karen Edison, Bibi Villahermosa. Not Pictured: Anita Diffenbaugh, Sherri Waugh.

Brian Foley

Inter-Halls Council. Front Row: Michelena Williams, Brooke Weaver, Meg Mundy, Shannon Underwood, Cynthia Pollard, Janet Bailey. Back Row: David Jackson, Glenda Graham Stayton, Carol Rogers, Melissa Hunt, Julie Schroeder, Laurie Wiley, Caroline Steinmen, Laurie Tombs, Brenda Burris, adviser, Casey Adams. Not Pictured: Mary Ann Adem, Julie Adams, Lori Andersen, Tracy Atchison, Ellen Axelsen, Janet Ardell, O'ge Camacho, Jeni Christain, Becki Corbett, Debra Davis, Joli Dvorchek, Janelle Gammon, Stephanie Gillespie, Cheryl Hyatt, Teresa Beemen Jackson, Kris Klint, Nanette Parker, Peggy Schenck, Sarah Spencer, Allegra Ward



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Teaching at an independent liberal arts college like William Jewell took a commitment that went beyond the basic rudiments of teaching to pursue the depths of student knowledge and understanding. wjc

"William Jewell has already become home to me. It's very satisfying to have made friendships of depth among faculty and students, to have such a conclusive place to do the work I feel called to do and to be appreciated for it, and to 'be of the same mind' with the institution that is so much a part of my life now. William Jewell is a great place to be, especially for me."

— Arnold Epley

Bruce Wittemyer

Ready for a convocation processional, the William Jewell faculty dresses in academic regalia. Dr. M. J. Stockton, professor of education, carries the mace between flag bearers Marshall Dicks and Mark Rice.

Dr. Johnnie Human is a popular speaker at many campus activities. Dr. Human completed her dissertation and was promoted to Dean of Educational Support Services.

Brian Foley

u'=u-v/1-uv/C2; or is it s=1/2 gt2? Dr. Don Geilker professor of physics, explains the wonders of the universe during a physics demonstration.

Jerry Cain, Chaplain to the college, introduces the next part of the program during the "Hanging of the Green" Lecture Series. "Hanging of the Green" opened the Christmas season at Jewell.

Bruce Wittemyer

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Looking almost too studious for a coach, Jim Nelson, professor of physical education, studies the fine points of aerobic conditioning. Prof. Nelson coached football, women's basketball, and men's tennis.

Bruce Wittemyer

Dr. Keith David, professor of philosophy, prepares for an upcoming lecture. Dr. David taught logic, ethics, and the philosophy seminar.

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Staff changes made

Several staff adjustments were made this year, including the appointment of Dr. Johnnie Human as Dean of Educational Support Services, Dr. Ann Marie Shannon as Associate Dean of the College, and Mr. Larry Stone as Associate Dean for College Opportunity Programs.

Dr. Human's newly created role centered upon two major areas: improving the retention rate for current students and recruiting "non-traditional" students for the daytime division.

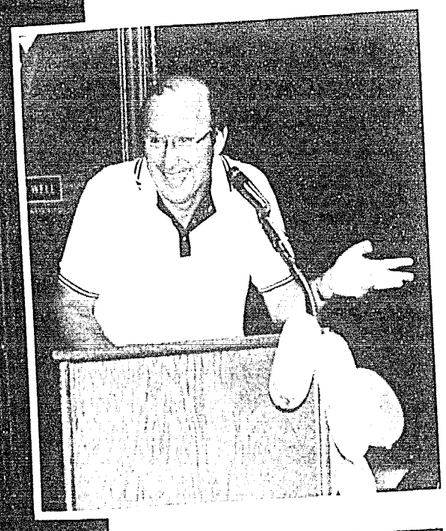
According to Dr. Human, "Students who have been out of school for five or 10 years or are seeking to earn an additional degree have different needs than the more typical student. We hope through this program to encourage and assist them in many ways."

Dr. Shannon's new position allowed her to continue teaching courses and directing the Foundations Program, while also acting as the Senior Tutor for the new Oxbridge Alternative Program. This program, planned to begin in the fall of 1984, would allow students to read and study independently under the tutorial method.

Mr. Stone's new position as Associate Dean for College Opportunity Programs served to link student recruitment more closely with the Office of Financial Aid. "We will be a student-oriented office with personnel who are interested in the students," stated Mr. Stone. "We want to make it financially possible for the students to attend." wjc

— Teresa Kurns

Dr. Kingsley exhibits one of his many charming personalities at the CORE Birthday Party.



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Known to be a dynamic speaker, Dr. Kingsley gives his "Last Lecture" his best shot. The "Last Lecture Series" was a new program sponsored by CUA in which faculty members theoretically gave their last lecture ever.

Bruce Wittenmyer

Realizing the importance of crowd support, Dr. Kingsley and other enthusiastic fans cheer the basketball Cardinals to victory.

Board donates time

Special William Jewell women were recognized by Mortar Board for their leadership, involvement, service, and scholastics.

"It was fun to be a part of Mortar Board because of the great combination of senior women members," Laylee Anson said. "Even though we came from many walks of campus life, we found that we had a lot of common ideas and feelings."

The group kept active. "To begin the year with a cohesive purpose, we had the retreat to exchange ideas on projects and goals," Deanna Steinbeck said.

They also sold posters, had a pumpkin decorating contest for Unicef, sponsored a week of Lecture Series, went Christmas caroling, and had a formal initiation. "I enjoyed the pumpkin decorating contest, and I am glad we had the opportunity to involve other students and raise money," Sherri Hinds said. wjc

Bill French, Alumni Association President, presents a portrait of Dr. Thomson during the annual Alumni Brunch on Homecoming Day.

Bruce Wittenmyer

Dr. Gordon Kingsley
President of the College
Dr. Bruce Thomson
Executive Vice President

Dr. Dan Lambert
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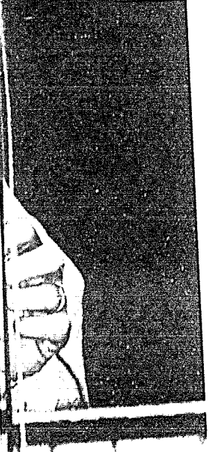

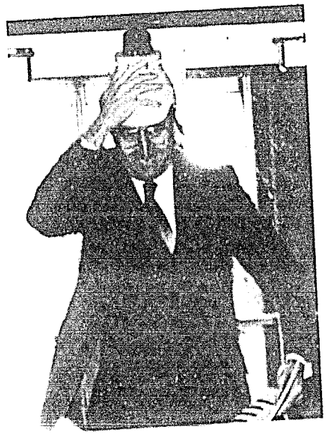

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Dr. Tanner rushes through the college union on his way to a faculty forum at which winterim was the topic of discussion. Due to the heated discussion of the issue, Dr. Tanner donned his hard hat for the occasion.

Bruce Wittenmyer

Brian Foley

Aeons. Front Row: Jim Bailey, Bruce Sorrell, Dennis Boatright, Ira Martin. Not Pictured: David Duncan.

Mortar Board. Front Row: Deanna Steinbeck, Linda Hopkins, Sherri Hinds, Stephany Teeter. Back Row: Dena Polansky, Sherri Rafferty, Susan Mace, Alecia Craft, Laylee Anson, Kim Durnell.

One "hit" at the Homecoming parade was the security cart. Charlie Benson pauses before the start of the parade.

Vicki Day

WJC grad 104 young

Professor Charles F. Martin, a William Jewell alumnus, was not a typical graduate. At 104 years old, Prof. Martin was recognized as the oldest living graduate of the College, attending from 1900-1904 and graduating with a BA degree in English. While a student he was Editor-in-chief of the *Student*, winner of the Rider Medal for best poem, and a member of the Cardinals basketball team and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Prof. Martin reminisced of his college days on the hill, recalling the $250 per year tuition and the absence of females on the campus.

Following his graduation from WJC, Prof. Martin was awarded a scholarship to Brown University where he earned a Master's degree in English in 1905. From 1905-1906 he continued to pursue his love of language at the University of Chicago where he earned another scholarship. His desire to continue his education took him to the University of Dijon in France the following year. In 1908 he joined the faculty of Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg. Prof. Martin became the first chairman of literature at CMSU and "taught everything from composition to Shakespeare."

His retirement in 1951 followed 43 years of continuous leadership in education at CMSU. The Martin Building was added to the CMSU campus in his honor.

The numerous lifelong accomplishments of Prof. Charles F. Martin reflect the determination and willingness to work of this college graduate, the oldest living graduate of William Jewell College. WJC

-- Diane Arredondo

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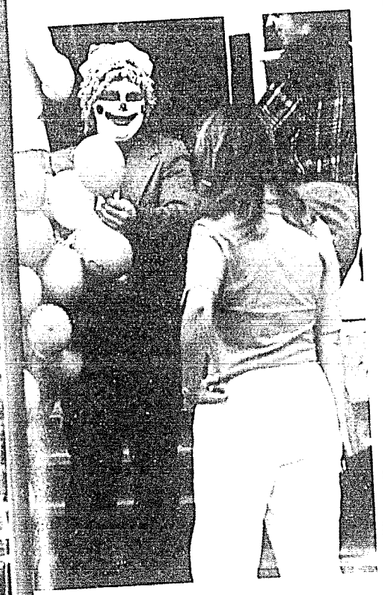
Professor Charles F. Martin was recognized as the oldest living Jewell graduate. Mr. Martin, 104 years old, relaxes at his home in Warrensburg.

Diane Arredondo

Dressed as a clown, David Fulk welcomes students to the Career Development Lecture Series. The balloons represented a few of the many career choices available.



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A pie in the face for Coach Rodger LaBeth. Coach LaBeth laughs after he gets his in a pie throwing contest sponsored by the Rowdies during Homecoming week.

Freshmen honored

In 1924 a society was founded to honor women who have done exceptionally well during their freshman year of college. This organization was Alpha Lambda Delta.

To become a member, a woman must have achieved a 3.5 average for her first semester or first two semesters combined.

Alpha Lambda Delta aimed to encourage superior scholastic achievement among students in their first year in college, to promote intelligent living and a continued high standard of learning, and to assist women and men in recognizing and developing meaningful goals for their roles in society. WJC

Cardinal Blazers Dave Lanzoni and Gia Simonie help out at Journey to Jewell, a program designed to interest prospective students in coming to Jewell. Cardinal Blazers were selected to aid in Jewell's recruitment program.

Brian Foley

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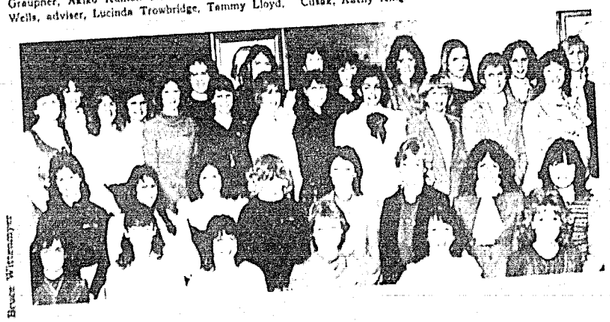
Alpha Lambda Delta. Front Row: Gia Simonie, Jodeen Jensen, Sarah Spencer, Susan Johansen, Linda Kallmeier, Laurie Kennedy. Row 2: Jeannine Haendiges, Ruth Barrett, Dana Bunch, Alison Blessing, Cindy Boeding, Alecia Partridge, Teresa Graupner, Akiko Kumai. Row 3: Esther Edwards Wells, adviser, Lucinda Trowbridge, Tammy Lloyd, Cindy Lee, Mary Havel, Roxanne Romine, Andrea Eddy, Stephanie Gillespie, Marla Smith, Connie Moore. Back Row: Gloria Griffin, Cathy Bowers, Laurie Honeyfield, Tracy Keating, Julie Benner, Marin Elliott, Denise Reed, Marla McBee, Tracy Podshadley, Amy West. Not Pictured: Karen Bailey, Melissa Cusak, Kathy King.



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Cardinal Blazers. Front Row: Jenny Maynard, Jane Watsek, Beth Dreyer, Tracey Atchison. Row 2: Lisa Welch, Nancy Fitz, Kris Dittmer, Karen Hansford. Row 3: Gia Simonie, Dave Lanzoni, Lori Greenfield, Marilyn Carter. Back Row: John Sheridan, Andre Nelson, Tom Musgrave, Jeff Thrasher.

Nu Zeta Sigma (not pictured). Jerry Allee, Eric Arner, David Baker, Lester Boyle, Eric Conrad, David Cuthbertson, Daryl Douglas, James Durbin, Timothy Harlan, Jeffry Johnson, Russell Klein, Thomas Musgrave, Curtis Sergeant, Mark Sharp, Bradley Sprong, Scott Sullivan, Nathan Sutton, Kevin Webster.

Jane Lampo, director of overseas studies, takes time to discuss the possibilities of studying abroad with Tom Boyer.

Marilyn McConnell
Development
Judy Minor
Seminars and Short Courses
Ron Mullenix
Trust Counsel
Dean Nay
Food Services
Lynn O'Dell
Financial Aid
Gary Phelps
Student Affairs

Margaret Prather
Learning Skills
Roger Redhair
Financial Aid
Mike Reuck
Physical Plant
Judy Rychlewski
Career Development
Steve Schwegler
Evening Division
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James Thomas
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Esther Edwards Wells
Student Activities
Connie White
Panhellenic
Harley Wyatt
Admissions
John Young
Library

Games special

Kansas City's 12th annual Special Olympics, 1983 Spring Games, was held April 9 in Mabee Center. This was the fifth year the Special Olympics were held at William Jewell.

Due to inclement weather, the Spring Games took place indoors. Eileen Loos, Special Olympics Area Coordinator, said, "The Special Olympics Committee was very pleased that the Spring Games were able to be held indoors and extremely happy with the success of the indoor event."

The nearly 900 participants were from various schools and agencies for the mentally impaired in the greater Kansas City area. The Special Olympians competed in typical Olympic events such as long jump, high jump, softball throw, pentathlon, swimming, gymnastics, and volleyball.

Running events included a 50-meter dash, 200- and 400-meter run, an a 400-meter relay. Participants were grouped according to age, sex, and degree of ability. No more than six were allowed in each heat with the top three finishers awarded medals and the bottom three finishers awarded ribbons.

In the multiple-handicapped division, participants inched their way towards the finish line in wheelchairs, on crutches, with walkers, and with a rope as a guide for those without sight. At the finish line, the Special Olympians were showered with cheers and hugs from some of the close to 1500 volunteers who helped to make this event a special one for all the participants.

Mrs. Loos, a 1969 graduate of William Jewell, praised "the volunteers' positive strokes towards the participants which gave them the encouragement to keep going." WJC

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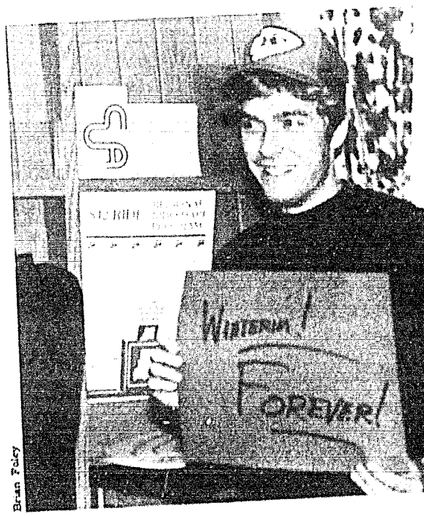

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Student Senate vice president Scott Burton participates in the student "protest" to keep winterim.

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Cheryl Steinkamp, director of alumni services, walks in the Homecoming parade on the Liberty square as part of the Alumni Brigade.

udy Rychlewski, director of career development, demonstrates the use various reference materials at one of the seminars she conducted.

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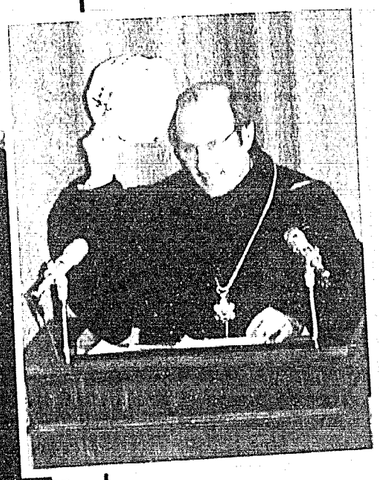

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Gia Simonie, Cardinal Blazer, gets acquainted with prospective students during Journey to Jewell.

President Gordon Kingsley wears a hard hat during Parents' Day Convocation. Parents were invited to tour Brown Hall to see the improvements being made.

Personnel Management Association. Front Row: Stephany Teeter, Barbara Snyder, Debbie Snyder, Lori Coulter. Back Row: Glenda Graham Stayton, Judy Rychlewski, adviser, Tim Mottet, Charlie Johnson, Ed Norris, Jim Morgen. Not pictured: Michelle Borron, Tina Callahon, Gail Mysen Cox, Alecia Craft, David Crowhite, Lavelle Hatcher, Jane Massey, Melissa Simmons.

Brian Foley

PMA members get professional aid

Getting a special "contact" was important for students entering the business field. Students participating in Personnel Management Association certainly got that very special edge.

PMA members had the opportunity to attend a monthly dinner meeting with the professional organization, American Society for Personnel Administration.

"This is a very excellent time for students to learn what personnel managers are like 'as people' and to meet many of them," Glenda Stayton said. "You might even get that certain interview you've been wanting."

"PMA is a valuable opportunity to 'rub elbows' with some of the city's finest and most influential people in large personnel positions," Lori Coulter said. "I think most of us felt like we made some prosperous business contacts at the monthly dinner meetings. I know I did," Lori added.

The organization also benefited students by bringing professionals to the campus who spoke to the group.

Membership in PMA was not limited to personnel or business majors. It was open to any student seeking information on resume writing, interviewing, compensation, and trends or developments in the business world.

"I participate in PMA because it gives me an opportunity to bridge the gap between what I learn in the classroom and what it's really like in the working world," Debbie Snyder said. "PMA gives me the opportunity to examine what business professionals actually do and, because of this, helps me know what career I want to pursue."

Career decisions were also made easier for another student. "I value my participation in PMA with the highest regards," Ed Norris said. "It puts members in contact with professionals of Kansas City, which helped generate career enthusiasm." WJC

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During Journey to Jewell, Cardinal Blazers Kris Dittmer and Craig Kingsley present a skit to visiting high school students.

Dr. Keith David and Prof. Sherman Sherrick, philosophy and math instructors, devote their attention to the Convocation proceedings.

Janette Barnes
Mathematics
Dr. Keith David
Philosophy
Truett Mathis
Mathematics

Sherman Sherrick
Mathematics
Dr. Darrel Thoman
Mathematics
Dr. Robert Trotter
Philosophy

Brian Foley

Philosophy

The Philosophy Department was dedicated to developing depth of thought concerning the practical issues that face students every day.

It was geared toward making students aware of the necessity of consistency of thought, logical organization, and ethical interpretations. It offered each student the unparalleled challenge of approaching the ultimate question posed by the universe: why?

The department ranged from classes on ethics and logic to seminars in which topics were chosen by students and discussion was directed by students.

The Philosophy Department also contributed to other majors offered. Seminars were conducted on medical ethics, the Theology question, and creativity. In the Philosophy Department involvement was the key to discovery. wjc

Bruce Wittenmyer

Roger Strope

Prof. Sherman Sherrick takes a break in his office to catch up on current events.

Prof. Truett Mathis takes time to visit with Janie Allison, Mabel Lozier, and Fern Frick at a reception in their honor. The series of "quiet people" receptions was designed to recognize those who work "behind the scenes."

Bruce Wittenmyer

Brian Foley

Kappa Mu Epsilon: Front Row: Rowena Tawney, June Reddell, Becky Myers, Anita Diffenbaugh, Sherri Hinds. Back Row: Dr. John Philpot, Brian Foley, Dr. Darrel Thoman, Prof. Jan Barnes, Gary Heath, Tim Thompson, Prof. Truett Mathis, John Williams, Doug Hartwell, Dan Jones, Jeff Foley. Not Pictured: Mike Black, Mike Forrest, Andy Lottes, Sandra Lowrey, Ira Martin, Rick Reddekopp, Hal Skoog, Mark Stephens, Guy Weber.

Brian Foley

Phi Sigma Tau: Front Row: Beverly DeLoach, Diane Bourlier. Back Row: Dr. Keith David, Steve Miller, John Conger, Greg Jackson, Steve Penick, Dr. Robert Trotter, Gary Phelps.

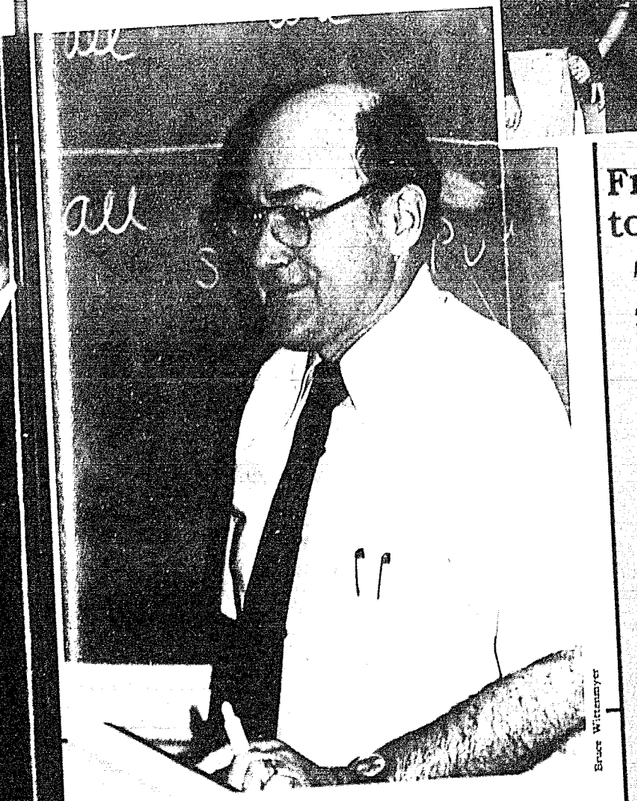
KME shares views on math topics

Mathematical whizzes had a place at William Jewell in Kappa Mu Epsilon. "Each month a student member presents a mathematical topic, whether it be new or one of long mind-boggling interest, to the other members and then opens the floor for discussion." Anita Diffenbaugh said.

"KME is an opportunity for me to learn about non-traditional mathematics serving useful purposes in everyday life," Dan Jones said. "In particular, the most notable subjects were the mathematics of tiling, airplane booking, and census taking."

To be a member of the honorary, students had to be math majors or have a strong emphasis in math. The GPA was also important.

"Kappa Mu Epsilon provides the opportunity for students sharing an interest in mathematics to come together and explore new mathematical topics," Sherri Hinds said. wjc



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Kelly Evans discusses her homework for logic class with Dr. David.

Dr. Keith David leads his philosophy class in a discussion of ethics.

Freedom of expression important to Phi Sigma Tau membership

Those who wanted to express an opinion might have felt comfortable in Phi Sigma Tau, the philosophy honorary. Only two rules existed during meetings: (1) everyone had the right to express themselves honestly without being laughed at or ridiculed and (2) to understand others' views was the greatest step toward scholarship.

William Jewell's Phi Sigma Tau was the Missouri Gamma Chapter, meaning this chapter was only the third chapter in the state to be recognized for philosophical prowess.

"Phi Sigma Tau provided students an opportunity to challenge one another's philosophical insights and viewpoints," Steve Miller said. "It gives the students a chance to sharpen the mind and to greatly increase in wisdom and knowledge of the world in which we live."

The requirements for membership were to obtain a B average in at least eight hours of philosophy credit. Meetings were informal and geared for fellowship as well as discussion.

"Phi Sigma Tau allows the students to fully implement their abilities to use logic, communication skills, and creativity as they pursue the challenge of developing and understanding world views," Greg Jacobson said. wjc

Dr. Wagenknecht coordinates all of the botony projects. He enjoys working in the greenhouse and growing plants.

Marston visitors observe animals

Students who frequented Marston Hall may have done more than study animal life from a textbook. They actually observed a variety of animals, from a boa constrictor and a rattlesnake to skunks and toads.

"The animals on display were either donated, collected on field trips, or bought," Charles Newlon, associate professor of biology, said. "The Kansas City Museum donated two rattlesnakes, two turtles, two skunks, toads, and a salamander after a budget cut that made it necessary to get rid of their animal display."

Keeping all the "critters" healthy is the responsibility of Todd Burns. "I helped a friend of mine take care of them last year. This year they needed someone, so I asked Mr. Newlon if I could do it," Todd said. "I'm from the country, and I'm used to taking care of animals."

Todd doesn't have to worry about some animals in Marston, as there is also a stuffed animal collection. These animals were donated or purchased in the 1920's and included a crocodile, an albino opossum, a red fox, a golden eagle, a blue bird, and many more. wjc

Dr. Judith Dilts
Biology
Kathryn Dixon
Chemistry
Dr. Marvin Dixon
Chemistry

Dr. Don Geilker
Physics
Dr. Ed Lane
Chemistry
Dr. Dan Mark
Biology

Charles Newlon
Biology
Dr. John Philpot
Physics
Dr. Burt Wagenknecht
Biology

Mark Rice assists customers at the Tri-Beta Plant Sale.

American Chemical Society. Front Row: Marshall Barney, Jesse Lopez, Peggy Schenck, Chuck Lopez, Todd Hildreth, Jeff Mentel. Back Row: Michelle Fay, Dr. Ed Lane, Paul Knick, Dan Neef, Martin Berndt, Dan Jones, Bill Prather, Dr. Marvin Dixon, Pam Hilton, Kamille Ebrahimi.

Society of Physics Students. Front Row: John Hilton, alumnus, Truett Mathis, Tim Krause, Dr. John Urani, guest speaker, Nancy Valentine, visitor, Gary Heath, Steve Sullivant, Dr. Wallace Hilton. Row 2: Martin Berndt, Boyd Troop, Prof. Vern LaFrenz, retired, Dr. John Philpot, Dr. Don Geilker, Bruce Wittenmyer. Back Row: Paul Knick, John Cuthbertson, Jason Kinser, Brian Foley, Donn Bergman, Mike Forrest. Not Pictured: Brian Smith.

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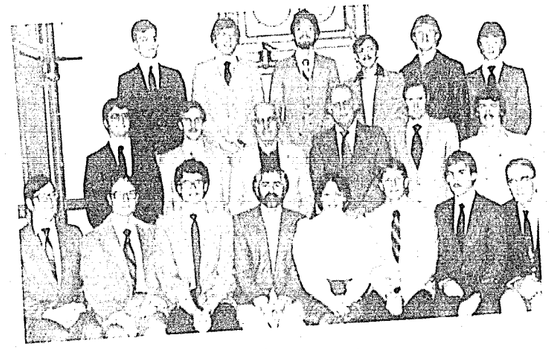

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Beta Beta Beta. Front Row: Mark Rice, Janine Haendiges, Christina Palacas, Rachel Lottes, Kathy Brown, Dana Bunch, Blake Wullbrandt. Row 2: Jon Thomas, Dr. Judy Dilts, Olga Camacho, Lucinda Trowbridge, Susan Hicks, Terry Condon, Yolanda Marlow. Row 3: Karen Edison, Beth Dreyer, Nannette Valkus, Caroline Steinman, Michelle Fay, Paul Knick, Dan Jones, Brad Palmer, Blane Baker, Eric Conrad, Todd Hildreth. Back Row: John Shell, Dr. Dan Mark, Chuck Lopez, Joy Dugger, Lisa Trout, Becky Stadtwald, Pam Hilton, Linda Keat, Dr. Burt Wagenknecht, Peggy Schenck, Robin Saffley, Garnetta Popp. Not Pictured: Brad Banning, Julie Benner, Todd Burns, Antoinette Chenier, Judy Cole, Carolyn Foreman, Shelly Hamilton, Laurie Honeyfield, Steve Houck, Damian Johnson, Jeff Mentel, Dan Neef, Mary Teiken, Leslie Wehr, Ellen Wright.

ACS promotes chemical research

Promoting further interest in chemistry was the goal of the American Chemical Society. Speakers, discussions, and films helped further this goal.

"ACS offers a variety of opportunities to members by initiating them to various subjects in chemistry," Dan Jones said. "One speaker presented current research into the inorganic subject of platinum coordination chemistry."

"A student presented research into inorganic synthesis of hydrogen. Polymer chemistry was presented in great detail by a visiting professor," Dan added.

Several chemistry majors also shared their independent research projects and helped motivate members to consider the possibility of independent research.

"ACS lends to a stronger fellowship among those in the Chemistry Department," Jesse Lopez said. wjc

Above right. Demonstrating Newton's 3rd law of motion for Science Night, Brian Foley prepares for a swift ride across the table.

During Science Night, Michelle Fay demonstrates her luminol experiment in which the solution lights up as she mixes the chemicals together.

Art gets new home

The spring semester of 1983 came with much anticipation for the WJC Art Department. It marked the completion of the Brown Hall renovation project and the opening of the spacious, new Art Department.

Before this the department was located in half of the Ely Hall basement in "a very small space of which all the different courses were crowded into one room," said Prof. Marilyn Propp-Jones, acting chairman during the absence of Prof. David Johnson.

The new department consisted of four studios, an office with an art history library, a classroom with adjustable lighting for slides, and a gallery.

"We have a separate painting area. In this new studio we're able to keep five or six different still life set-ups at one time. Each student can have his or her own painting area," said Prof. Propp-Jones.

"There are also a separate drawing area, a woodshop, and a darkroom," continued Prof. Propp-Jones, "and eventually (there will be) a separate print-making area."

"One of our most exciting areas is our new ceramics area," commented Prof. Propp-Jones. This area was put in its own room because the prevalent clay dust covers everything.

"It (the studio) has separate (throwing) wheels and work areas for each student, a separate area with a good exhaust system for mixing clay, and an area for glazes and clays."

The new facilities were also used by non-art majors, and Ruth Hopwood, ceramics class student, took advantage of that. "After seeing the old Art Department, I was very impressed by the new one. You're almost in your own world when you go down there. The separation of each area helps in concentrating on your work, and you can easily forget that you have another class to go to." WJC

— Ruth Burrett

Brian Foley

Demonstrating to her art class, Prof. Marilyn Propp-Jones works to create a shadowed effect.

Kelly Smith adds the final touches to her still life for beginning painting class in the new art room of Brown Hall. In the new facilities, students had more space for their supplies.

Brian Foley

Bruce Wittenmyer

The Faculty Paper Series was one way faculty members kept current. Jane Lampo and Jimmy Mohler attend the presentation of Lowell Jacobsen's paper.

Delta Mu Delta. Front Row: Linda Lauer, Thevadevi Rasiah, Mary Robb Gray. Back Row: David Croswhite, Chuck Williams, Tonya Mershon. Not Pictured: Steve Hudson, Randy McNeal, Robert Vaughn.

Bruce Wittenmyer

Accountants gain experience

Practical help was given to those interested in ledgers and numbers through the Accounting Club. Activities ranged from listening to speakers to visiting actual accounting firms.

"Accounting Club keeps us up on the latest accounting practices," Mike O'Hare said. "The group also is a chance for accounting majors to get together."

The club was open to business majors. "The Accounting Club opens doors for business majors by extending opportunities for these students to visit Big Eight firms, bringing in guest speakers, and attending the Saturday session of Becker's CPA Exam Review session," Deborah Lacefield said.

Besides providing opportunities for business majors, the club provided support. "In an effort to help others as we should, study sessions were held to help those students having difficulty in accounting courses," Deborah added.

Club members not only visited accounting firms, listened to guest speakers, and attended the CPA review session, they also attended two dinners, one given by the American Society for Women Accountants and one by Internal Auditors.

"It means a chance for me to participate in my major. The Accounting Club provides a chance for me to hear professionals who tell us what the accounting field really involves," Daniel Bandy said. WJC

Top 20 percent rule honorary requirement

Delta Mu Delta got an important new member when Dr. Jim Tanner, academic dean, became an honorary member. He joined other honoracy members Dr. Bruce Thomson, executive vice president, and Dr. Kermit Watkins, economics professor emeritus.

Delta Mu Delta recognized students who were in the top 20 percent of their class and who were business majors. The 20 percent rule was new.

"This year it was harder to get into the honorary due to the 20 percent cutoff," said Linda Lauer. "This is the only honorary in the business department, so it is a great honor to be a member."

Although an honorary, the group kept busy. "We had a 'Royals' Night, a pizza party, a banquet at Annie's Santa Fe, and a Spring Tea for initiation," Chuck Williams said. WJC

Michael Cook
Economics
Jean Hawkins
Business Administration
Elizabeth Hoyt
Business Administration

Lowell Jacobsen
Economics
David Johnson
Art
Rebecca Laurenzana
Art

Dr. Otis Miller
Economics
Jimmy Mohler
Business Administration
Marilyn Propp-Jones
Art

Bruce Wittenmyer

Above right. Accounting Club. Front Row: Nancy Crouse, Clarissa Bruner, Kyla Harding, Becky Phillips, Cindy Clark, Joel Choplin. Row 2: Thevadevi Rasiah, Debra Lacefield, Gail Crouch, Susan Houck, Lonny Gibson, Jane Wetsek, Rhonda Barry. Row 3: Linda Lauer, Dan Bandy, Gerette Hostricke, Dave Emerick, Tonya Mershon, Kathy Mackey, Mike O'Hare. Row 4: Mark Jaczewski, Marie Lipari, Steve Riddle, Sue Haddock, Todd Downey. Back Row: Jeff McGuire, John Harris, Tim Sieg. Not Pictured: Janet Riddle

Jean Hawkins visits with other faculty members in the Cage during summer pre-registration.

Cindy Clark

Bruce Wittenmyer

Dr. Otis Miller explains complex details of the business world to his senior economics majors.

Dr. Ken Chatlos
History
Dr. William Cuthbertson
History
Dr. Shirley Davis-Martin
Nursing

Dr. Carolyn Edison
Nursing
Ruth Edwards
Nursing
Victoria Erickson
Nursing
Jeanne Johnson
Nursing
Joanne Kersten
Nursing

Sherry Mustapha
Nursing
Dr. John David Rice
History
Betty Richert
Nursing
Diana Stout
Nursing
Janet Vincent
Nursing

BSN program

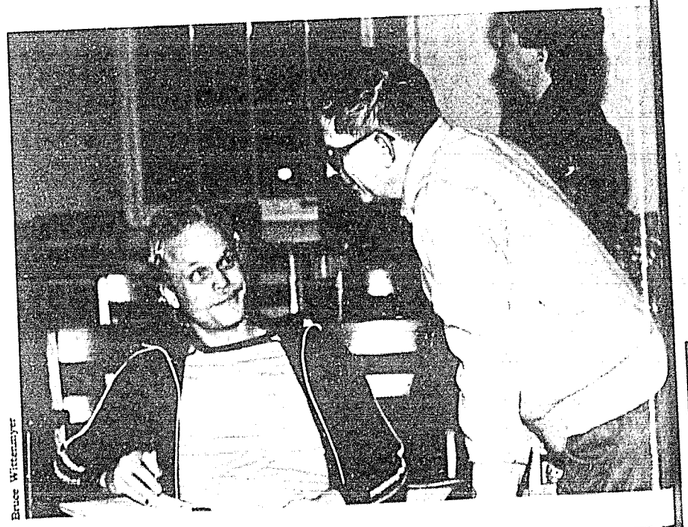
The Department of Nursing offered a four-year baccalaureate program. At completion, a Bachelor of Science in Nursing was awarded. Prospective nurses also had to satisfactorily complete the State Board Licensure Examination to work as a registered nurse (RN).

Much of the nursing theory was taught in the classroom situation on the campus of William Jewell. Clinical situations allowed students to practice nursing in professional settings.

The theory of nursing in combination with the practice of nursing were vital components in preparing the BSN nurse.

Dr. Shirley Davis-Martin, chairman of the Department of Nursing, said, "The BSN-prepared nurse is the nurse who can best meet the nursing needs of society for the future." WJC

— Diane Arrendondo



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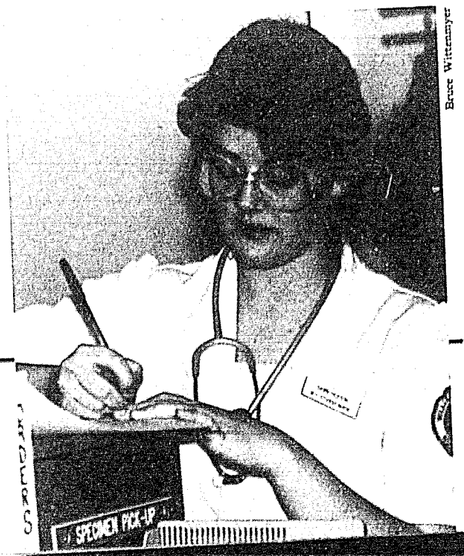
Above right: John Sanders seeks counsel from Dr. Rice after class. John is a student in the evening division.

Dawn Dickson makes careful notes on a patient's medical chart while working at Baptist Memorial Hospital.



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During Nursing Career Day students could talk with recruiters about possible careers. Laurie Clegg and Renee Foster take advantage of this opportunity.

Lecturing is one skill Dr. Rice uses in teaching Western Civilization.

Bruce Wittenmyer

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Jane Wischmeier listens carefully while Ruth Edwards explains a patient's care.

Bruce Wittenmyer

As part of her nursing education, Delores Monday learns how to use medical instruments.

Student Nurses' Association. Diane Arredondo, Susan Shively, Kelly Leeper, Dana Bunch, Carolyn Foreman.

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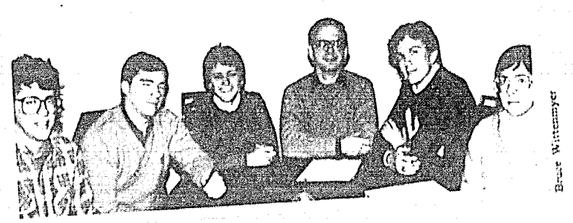

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Phi Alpha Theta. Michael Griffith, Ron Stockton, Diana Vieni, Dr. John David Rice, Mike Smith, Susan Walker.

SNA keeps WJC nurses informed

Although nursing majors were especially busy with studies and were off campus a great deal, they were able to keep involved through the Student Nurses' Association. All student nurses, freshman to senior, were invited to be a part of this group.

"I got involved because I thought it would help me get involved in studies of nursing and get a better understanding of nursing," said Susan Shively. "At the meetings each class helps out the others, the older students informing the freshmen and sophomores on what to expect in nursing."

The organization also informed students of important events happening in nursing across the country. "Through SNA, we at William Jewell can have a vote on laws that affect our profession at the state and national levels," said Carolyn Foreman.

"Our problem in the nursing profession," Carolyn added, "is that nurses aren't unified, and I believe this must start to change at the student level." WJC

Hitchcock studied in winterim

A new winterim course was offered by English professor Myra Unger and Biology professor Dr. Judy Dilts. The experiment proved successful as over 100 students enrolled to learn more about "The Films of Alfred Hitchcock." Films such as "The Birds," "Psycho," and others were studied, discussed, and enjoyed throughout the short two weeks of class.

"We got very good responses to it," commented Prof. Unger, who hoped to offer a similar course the following year on American film musicals.

Curriculum changes were also incorporated into the English Department, and plans for the new Oxbridge Alternative Program were formulated. According to Dr. Ann Marie Shannon, the changes were introduced to help students better plan for their educational needs while at Jewell. Headed by Dr. Shannon, the Oxbridge Alternative Program planned to offer an Oxbridge Tutorial major in English beginning in the fall of 1984.

The newest member of the English faculty, Dr. Carolyne Wright, was widely recognized throughout the year for her achievement in writing poetry. In addition to writing several major criticisms and reviews, she also published her second book of poems, *Premonitions of an Uneasy Guest*.

Dr. Ian Munro, another member of the English faculty, was invited to Toronto, Canada, to deliver his presentation on "American English Teaching in China." He was also asked to speak to the African Literature Association Convention at the University of Illinois on Chinua Achebe, a well-known African writer. WJC

— Teresa Karns

Dr. John Canuteson, English
Dr. Dean Dunham, English
Katherine Griffith, Languages
Richard Harriman, English, Fine Arts
Ian Munro, English
Mary Roberts, Languages
Cecelia Robinson, English
Dr. Ann Marie Shannon, English
Myra Unger, English
Dr. Antonio Vera, Languages
Dr. Catherine Vera, Languages
Dr. Carolyne Wright, English

Bruce Wittenmyer

German students Ron Smothers, Teresa Karns, Bruce Cox, and Chane Hutton enjoy the Oktoberfest activities.

Bruce Wittenmyer

Brian Foley

Carmen Breckenridge tries to keep the fire going for the annual German class Oktoberfest as Lee Shade, Helen Ecklund, Warren Mould, Amy VanMeter, Ron Smothers, Bruce Cox, Teresa Karns, and Chane Hutton look on.

Prof. Myra Cozad Unger speaks in Gano at the Achievement Day Convocation.

Prof. Truett Mathis and Dr. Carolyne Wright visit during one of the "quiet people" receptions designed to recognize support staff.

Brian Foley

Pam Hilton and Steve Arbo practice their skills in a foreign language as they perform during Spanish Skit Night.

Bruce Wittenmyer

Dr. Antonio Vera, chairman of the Foreign Languages Department, talks with Cardinelle Lori Coulter during the Achievement Day reception.

Phi Sigma Iota. Front Row: Gayla Kilgore, Kay Davison, Vicki Schneider, Amy Perdew, Ellen Brake. Row 2: Michael Evans, Dr. Georgia Bowman, Prof. Kate Griffith, Craig Kingsley, Teresa Graupner, Kitty Case, Denice Thornhill, Kenna Kay Hyatt, Prof. Mary Roberts, Dr. Catherine Vera. Back Row: John Barth, Sonia Ehlers, Kevin Bowling, Dr. Antonio Vera. Not Pictured: Robert Aylion, Ruth Barrett, Lori Coulter, Alecia Craft, Craig Epperson, Ira Martin, Robin Niemeyer, Brooke Weaver.

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Spanish students put their language skills to practical use in their skits for Spanish Skit Night in which ticket agent Ellen Axelsen sells airline tickets to a "family" of students.

International Students. Front Row: Lawrence Lewinson, Susanne Zielke, Antonio Yaksic, Liliana Yaksic, Brenda Burris. Back Row: Yinka Jolaoso, Mirue Ueno, Devi Rasiah, Akiko Kumai, Renin Afsar.

Language majors recognized

Several Jewell students were fortunate enough to be selected for the national honor society for foreign languages, Phi Sigma Iota. Advanced students majoring or minoring in foreign languages and literatures who maintained a B average overall were eligible to join.

"It's nice to be recognized for knowing another language because I feel that the learning of a second language is not emphasized enough," said Amy Jo Perdew, secretary.

The objectives of Phi Sigma Iota were to recognize outstanding ability and achievement, encourage advanced work and independent research in the field of foreign languages, and promote feelings of amity between the United States and countries that speak a different language.

"Being accepted into Phi Sigma Iota is the greatest thing that could have happened to me, having a major in International Business," said Kevin Bowling. WJC

— Ruth Barrett

Anthropology class leaves 'classroom'

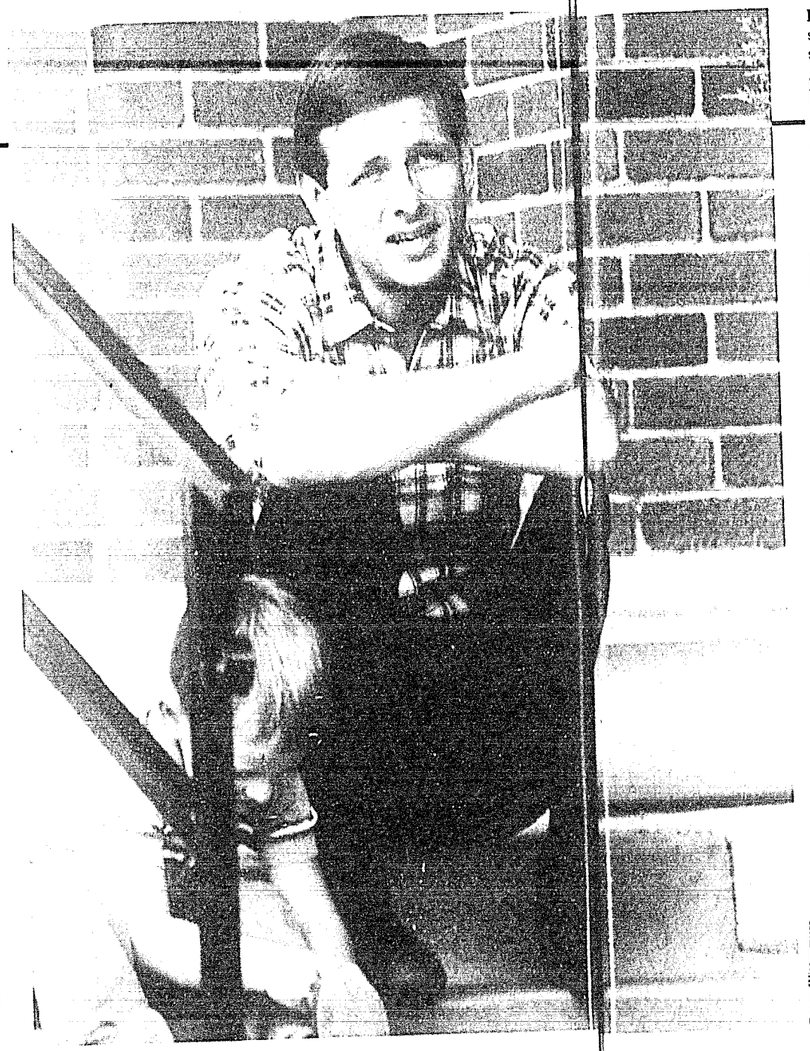
Students left the classroom for Dr. Ed Chasteen's cultural anthropology class as they were introduced to twelve ethnic groups, three through reading and the rest through field work.

"This is not a lecture class," Dr. Chasteen said. "I have things to tell the students. But I don't want them to come to class expecting to take notes and then be tested over them."

His purpose for the class was "to change students' lives by introducing them to people who are different from them."

Each student was assigned to a team that worked together in the community. Each member collected data on a specific topic and the entire team submitted a comprehensive report.

Class members thought the experience was worthwhile. "I personally like the course," Yong Allen said. "It is very interesting to meet and become acquainted with different ethnic groups. Without this class, I would never have this type of opportunity." wjc



Dr. Kim Harris and son Kyle enjoy the sun while relaxing on Gano Chapel's front steps.

Dave Campbell and Randy Reinholz sit in despair during *Waiting for Godot*.

William Jewell Theatre. Bottom: Becky Statwald, Carol Crenshaw, Deeanna McClard, Marshall Dicks, Lea Goad, Dan Neef, Angelia Walker, Paula Clark, Denice Thornhill, Glenn Snowden, Randy Reinholz, Liz Thurman, Vicki Shaw, Dave Campbell, Craig Kingsley, Shannon Thomas.

Bruce Wittenmyer

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Professor Newton helps students find ideas for their group project in communication class.

Bruce Wittenmyer

Both faculty and students enjoy "eating out" Jewell style at CUA's fall picnic.

Bruce Wittenmyer

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Pi Gamma Mu. Front Row: Charlie Johnson, Lisa Bohannon, Karen VanArsdale, Cleo Klingler. Back Row: Annette Robinson, Dr. Earl Whaley, Tom Wymore, Vicki Patton, Gerette Hosticka, Mary Robb Gray, Brenda Beldo.

Bruce Wittenmyer

Craig Kingsley pulls Tim Fall away from P. J. Beasley in the drama class' presentation of Shakespeare's *Comedy of Errors*.

Dr. Ed Chasteen
Sociology

Dr. Kim Harris
Communication

Dr. Lois Anne Harris
Communication

Mark Kasselhut
Communication

Linda Newton
Communication

Penny Swisher
Communication

Dr. Earl Whaley
Sociology

Dr. Tom Willett
Communication

Dr. Tom Willett, CUA faculty adviser, helps serve a line of hungry students and faculty at the fall picnic on the quad.

Alpha Psi Omega. Bottom: Marshall Dicks, Carol Crenshaw, Glenn Snowden, Denice Thornhill, Craig Kingsley, Vicki Shaw, Paula Clark, Randy Reinholz.

Bruce Wittenmyer

Plays get 'behind the scenes' help

Many preparations were necessary in producing a play. Scenery, costumes, and properties had to be designed and constructed. Sound and lighting had to be designed and set up. Publicity and ticket sales had to be arranged. The rehearsal period for a play was normally two months, but the technical elements took longer.

"A play is selected for production at least a year in advance," said Dr. Kim Harris, theatre director. "As soon as the selection is made, the technical aspects are designed."

As many as eight months before a production, the technical director and his assistants began constructing the scenery, props, and costumes.

1983 was a transitional year for WJC Theatre. After countless years in Gano Chapel and Browning Theatre, WJC Theatre finally moved into its own facility. In the spring the theatre students moved most of the equipment over and began to settle in.

In order to work the inevitable bugs out of the new systems, three productions were done in the new theatre during the spring: *Waiting for Godot* (before the permanent seating was in), *The Cherry Orchard* (proscenium actor/audience arrangement of the seats), and *David and Lisa* (arena actor/audience arrangement). The new theatre was then ready for its dedication in the fall of 1983. WJC

Debaters rank high

Stacking up trophies and awards was commonplace for Pi Kappa Delta members. Team members swept contest after contest and were at one time ranked fifth in the nation.

"Competing on the forensics squad at Jewell has been the single most rewarding experience of my college career," Linda Hopkins said. "Not only have I been able to travel and meet people, I have also learned a great deal about a wide variety of subjects."

The 11-member squad was directed by Penny Swisher, assistant instructor of communication. Teamwork was important for the squad, which competed with large schools such as UCLA and the Air Force Academy.

"The success of William Jewell's debate is that we're friends first and debaters second," Mark Eaton said. "Teamwork is very important. We work with each other and rely on each other. Teamwork is the main factor in our squad's success."

In addition to the squad's awards, Prof. Swisher was elected national president of Pi Kappa Delta at the national tournament. At the tournament the squad received an excellent rating in sweepstakes.

In order to do well at the tournaments, research was needed. Debaters had to know both the affirmative and negative side of the debated topic.

"By the end of a semester debating an issue, we know more about that subject than 90 percent of the population," Mark said.

Despite the work involved, one debater said it was worth it. "Of all the activities I've been involved in at William Jewell, debate has by far been the most rewarding to me," Bruce Haubein said. "Not just academically with regards to researching aids, but also in the fellowship and Christian attitude that the members of our squad foster." WJC

Debate team members Tom Boyer, Steve Petry, and Linda Hopkins relax between "arguments."

Bruce Wittenmyer

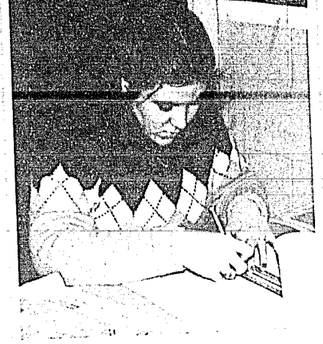
At the national tournament, Linda Hopkins presents her case. The squad received an excellent rating in sweepstakes.

Jim Angle

Debate Coach Penny Swisher confers with debaters Tom Boyer and Bruce Haubein at the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament held in Estes Park, Colorado. The debate team was recognized nationally in rating, ending the season 10th in the nation.

Designing the special events section, Shelle Braun tries a new idea. Each section of the yearbook had its own special design.

Right Center: *Tatler* Yearbook. Front Row: Photography Editor Bruce Wittenmyer, Class Instructor Chris McMenemy, Editor Mary Huskey, Ruth Barrett. Back Row: Roger Strope, Hal Skoog, Brian Foley, Adviser Esther Edwards Wells. Not Pictured: Steve Bowman Shelle Braun, Glen Ganaway.



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Steve Bowman looks through pictures of football games in order to select the ones he will need for his layout.

Pi Kappa Delta. Front Row: Jim Durbin, Mark Eaton, Brad Carter. Row 2: Coach Penny Swisher, Linda Hopkins. Back Row: Bruce Haubien, Tom Boyer, Steve Petry, Jim Angle. Not Pictured: Brian Baldwin, Jesse Lopez, Orent Madden, Kevin Oldvader, Rowena Tawney.

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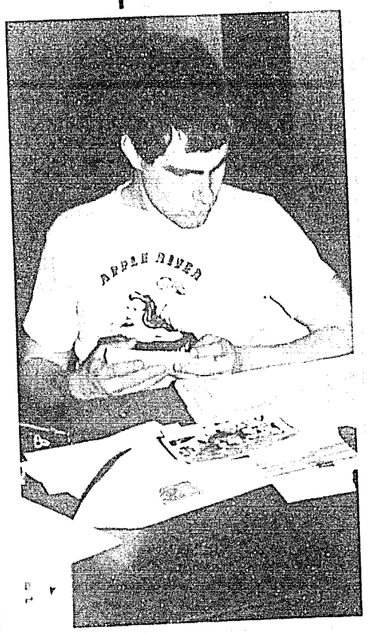

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Discussing strategy needed in order to complete "mug shot" pages, Chris McMenemy, Bruce Wittenmyer, and Esther Edwards Wells touch base. Communication between staff members was important in compiling the yearbook.

Brian Foley

Tatler, Student communicate

Keeping the campus informed — that was the job of the *Student* newspaper and the *Tatler* yearbook. Though both journalism groups worked hard to stay on schedule and meet deadlines, their goal to keep up with the active William Jewell campus was difficult to achieve.

The staff of the *Tatler* yearbook worked from a comprehensive viewpoint and tried to give an accurate, memorable record of the 1982-83 school year. With so many honoraries, clubs, special events, and activities, it was hard not to overlook someone, and a major part of the yearbook style was to see that everyone was included. College history, events of the year, and plans for the future were all used to complete *Tatler* '83.

While its pace was quite a bit faster than that of the yearbook, the *Student* newspaper also had difficulty finding the time and space to keep the WJC campus informed of the current news. World, national, local, and campus stories made the job of publishing an eight-page paper every week no easy task. Thanks to the writing, editing, photographic, and artistic talents of the Communication 212 and Communication 401 classes and other campus personalities, the *Student* won numerous awards at the Missouri College Newspaper Association competition. It was obvious that Jewell students realized the value of a good newspaper by the way copies rapidly disappeared from the Union Desk and Library on Friday mornings.

"Working on the *Student* staff helped give me insight into campus events and activities," said Jane Watsek. WJC

Tying the ribbon to the greenery, Ruth Barrett represents the *Tatler* yearbook during the Hanging of the Green Christmas Lecture Series.

KWPB changes

Jim Angle

Sometimes practice was necessary even after debaters arrived at the contest site. Tom Boyer goes over his notes verbally.

KWPB Staff. Front Row: Carey Adams, Glen Ganaway, Toni McCauley. Back Row: Chuck Isaac, Laurie Wiley, Prof. Mark Kasselhut, Scott Burton.

It was a year of changes for students connected with KWPB, Jewell's college radio station. Changes ranged from a new instructor to new station programming to a move to new facilities.

The change most evident to the public was in KWPB's format, which became contemporary Christian programming and adult contemporary (soft rock).

"Since I've been working with a Young Life group, I've been listening to the contemporary Christian music," Angie Ballard said, "and KWPB is really the only station that I can tune into in order to hear it."

The person most responsible for the format changes was Mark Kasselhut, a new mass media, radio, and television instructor.

"Anytime new management takes over, it is difficult for the staff, but the personnel at KWPB are adjusting without any significant problems," Prof. Kasselhut said.

In order to more easily implement these changes, the station moved to the basement of Brown Hall soon after school was out in the spring.

"I think that the updated surroundings will give us the feeling that we can operate at the same level of professionalism as commercial radio stations," Lisa Bindel said. WJC

Kathy Kite practices her emotional expressions while Fernandars Gillespie studies his resource material at the Dramatic Showcase.

Bruce Wittemyer

Phil Willoughby and Lina Stewart study the blocking of a scene during the Dramatic Showcase.

Tatler photographers always get the best seats in the house. Brian Foley takes the front row while taking pictures of Tatler Revue.

Bruce Wittemyer

Getting the photographs

Neither rain nor snow nor dark of night could keep WJC photographers from getting the picture.

At times this statement was almost true, especially since photographers were sometimes scarce for the *Tatler* yearbook and *Student* newspaper.

For all the times they braved the cold and rain at a football game, attended a dull lecture, or chased an instructor all over campus, the hard work paid off.

While newspaper photographers searched for the one person, place, or thing to photograph for a particular article, yearbook shutterbugs raced around campus snapping pictures of everything in sight in order to get the best shots of campus life. This task sometimes proved to be more than the photographers expected. Brian Foley said, "I never realized how many people there were on campus until I had to take pictures of *ALL* of them. Next year I'm using a hunting dog and tranquilizer darts to get my faculty pictures." WJC

Brian Foley
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Denise Reed and Ted Meyer gain theatrical enrichment at the Dramatic Showcase.

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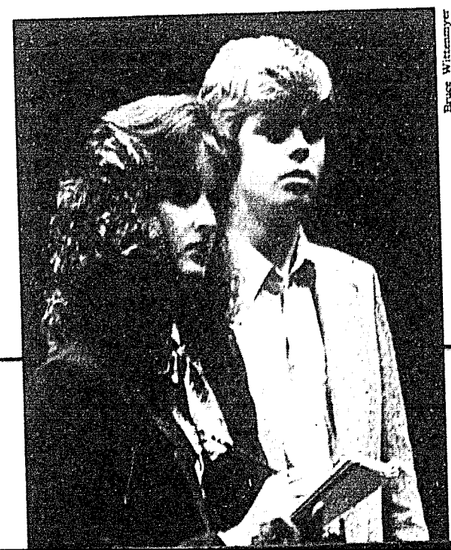
Broadcasting live, announcer Chuck Isaac brings all the action of Cardinal baseball to KWPB listeners.



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Dave Fravel

From the Liberty Square near the new city hall, Jeff Ellis and Prof. Mark Kasselhut provide live KWPB coverage of the Homecoming parade.

Brian Foley

Student Newspaper. Front Row: Lori Greenfield, Nanette Frye, Akiko Kumai, Diana Parker, Editor Don Ledford, Mary Havel, Andrea Eddy, Claire Harter, Greg Lucas, Kelly Armitage. Back Row: Associate Editor Debbie Snyder, Steve Holeman, Dave Chasteen, Lisa Austin, "K" Comstock, Glenn Snowden. Layout & Design Editor Denise Reed, Janet Bailey, Sports Editor Scott Burton, Bill Kersten, Scott McConnell. Not Pictured: Business Manager Cindy Boeding, Photographer Jeff Mentel, Ad Manager Kim Noblet, Layout & Design Editor Eloise Robbins, First Semester Editor Melissa Simmons.

Night-time photography can be difficult, but Hal Skoog has to use it to take pictures at a football game.

The annual banquet for Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Alpha Theta gives Dr. Ed Chasteen an opportunity to talk informally with Annette Robinson and Tom Wymore outside of class.

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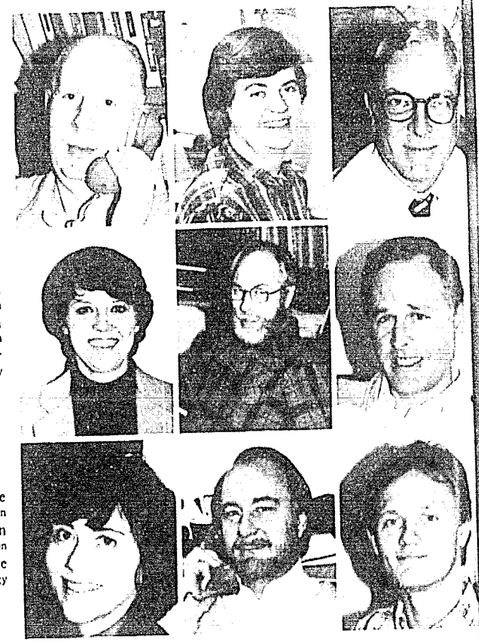

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Political Science
Dr. Mary Ellen Bleakley
Education
Dr. John Eilers
Political Science

Ronilue Garrison
Education
Dr. Ken Kickbusch
Education
Dr. Lee Minor
Psychology

Dr. Faye Moore
Education
Dr. M. J. Stockton
Education
Dr. Bob Troutvine
Psychology

Facilities aid psychology instruction

The William Jewell Psychology Department was living in the lap of luxury on the theater level of newly renovated Brown Hall. They had use of a suite of offices, lab and animal rooms, a classroom, and an observation room complete with two-way mirrors.

The improvement in facilities resulted in more one-on-one teaching, more independent laboratory study, and further work with the department's computer.

Dr. Lee Minor, chairman of the deparment, appreciated his new surroundings.

"I now have room to gain access to things I'm working on, the new office is more accessible to students, and the lab is nearby. I enjoy the chance to work closely with other departments, and management activities are easier with a nice atmosphere and a good department staff," Dr. Minor said. wjc

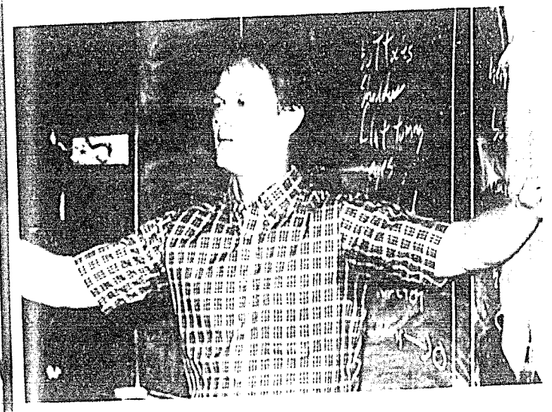
Bruce Wittenmyer

Dr. Minor displays a birthday gift he received at an office party. Everyone knows a runner always needs sweat socks.

Bruce Wittenmyer

Dr. Minor enjoys the opportunity to visit with students at a surprise birthday party given in his honor.

Dr. Troutwine lectures about the human body to his physiological psychology class.



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Dr. Mary Ellen Bleakley, professor of education, presents a pledge ribbon to a new Alpha Lambda Delta member.

Dr. Will Adams and Dr. Lee Minor visit during Parents' Day festivities in the Cardinal Cage.

Cindy Clark

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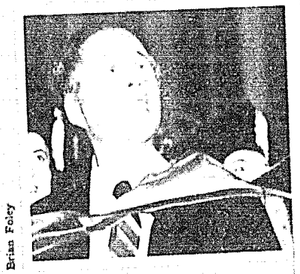

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Dr. Lee Minor stands with other faculty members to be recognized during the Parents' Day Convocation.

Presenting a lecture on child development, Dr. M. J. Stockton discusses the importance of education in healthy growth.

Practical experience benefits William Jewell student teachers

Practical experience was one way education majors prepared to be teachers. Through mini-teaching and student teaching, Jewell students got hands-on experience.

"The experiences a student teacher encounters while mini-teaching are priceless," Lanette Mills said. "It's such a pleasure to actually apply what we've been taught and especially to see the children's faces when they struggle through a new concept and finally accomplish it."

Besides work in the basic subject areas for elementary education majors and in a specific field for those who were planning to teach at the secondary level, those planning to teach took class after class designed to prepare them for teaching.

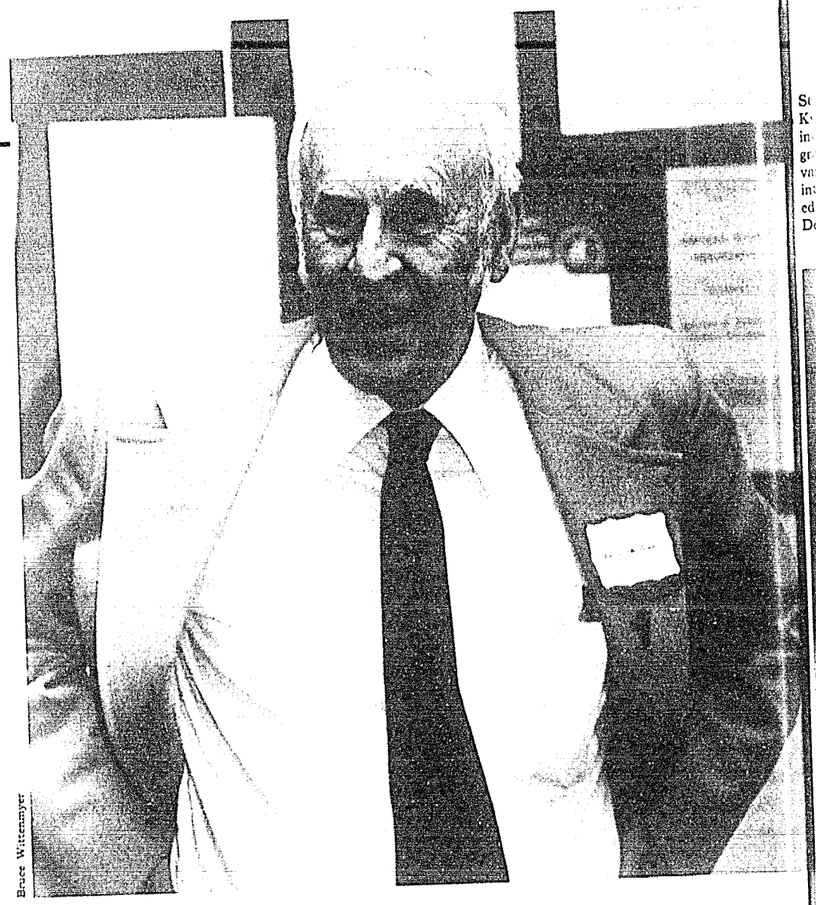
"The elementary education program provides a variety of field experience in the Kansas City area," Sherri Rafferty said. "As a senior, I think the field experiences were beneficial, and the instructors in the department invite student-instructor communications."

These programs were beneficial, according to students. "The education provided at Jewell seems all worthless until the student teachers are in the classroom with 25 pairs of little eyes waiting to be taught something," Kathy McGhay said. "Then the student teachers are very appreciative of the classes they are required to take, all the work they have to complete to pass these classes, and to the professors who make them work so hard."

The payoff does help make the hard work seem worthwhile. "Before I started student teaching, I had visions of small monsters bringing every type of havoc on a green college student," Brenda Huffman said. "But, everyone was helpful and that included the little monsters. The work we did in college seemed overbearing at the time, but it was all needed and I am thankful I have such a background in education." wjc

— Kathy McGhay

Dr. Norris Patterson, chairman of the Physical Education Department, pauses in the Mabee Center office between classes to get the results of the latest Cardinal athletic event.



Bruce Wittemyer

Religion students gain some experience

Those WJC students who had chosen to minister in some capacity were given the opportunity to find out more about their chosen profession through the Religion Department's Church-Related Vocations Program.

This program gave these religion students a chance to use practical experience as an aid in finding out more about their future career choice.

The Church-Related Vocations Program was a series of half-hour activity classes designed to develop within students a sense of identity as ministers, to provide skills in interpersonal relations, and to provide personal guidance in career decisions for ministerial students.

One of the key courses was the practical experience gained by helping Liberty Hospital's Chaplain minister to students. Mr. Cain said that this situation forced the sophomore students to see themselves as ministers.

"The thing I enjoy most about working in a hospital is that it gives me a chance to use my own God-given gift," Don Combs said.

Eventually this program was to be expanded to include students not planning to enter the ministry.

"As many bank presidents will graduate this year as will ministers, and those bank presidents need to develop skills in their commitment to the Christian faith," Mr. Cain said. WJC

Dr. Bradley Chance
Religion
Dr. David Duke
Religion
Fred Flook
Physical Education
Darrel Gourley
Physical Education
Larry Hamilton
Physical Education
Larry Holley
Physical Education
Pat Lund
Physical Education
Barbara Macke
Physical Education
Dr. David Moore
Religion
Jim Nelson
Physical Education
Dr. Norris Patterson
Physical Education
Vic Wallace
Physical Education

Serving for the Zetas, Dana Keyser participates in Jewell's intramural program. Various groups were able to play a variety of sports through the intramural program coordinated by the Physical Education Department.

Hal Stoog

Golf coach Darrel Gourley gets in some practice along with his team. The golf team won the Heart of America Conference championship.

Brian Foley

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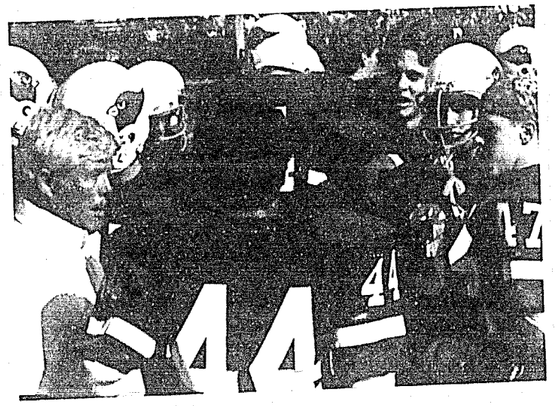
Roger Stoops

Tim Johnson displays the popular "short" haircut as he visits with Coach Rodger LaBeth. Some reports indicated that the linebackers cut their hair on a dare while other reports were that they wanted the "Rodger LaBeth look."



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Coach Jim Nelson discusses strategy with football players on the sidelines. Coach Nelson worked with defensive players.

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Theta Kappa Epsilon. Front Row: Lori Jane Perdew, John Jaeger, Roberta Kelly. Back Row: Amy Jo Perdew, Vicki Patton, Mike Mast, Dreedy Conard. Not Pictured: Robert Collins, Don Combs, John Day.

TKE speakers enhance honorary

Although Jewell provided many religious activities, one was designed especially for those majoring in religion — Theta Kappa Epsilon.

This honorary was open to students who had a GPA of at least 3.0, who were at least sophomores, and who had completed at least three courses in the Religion Department.

"I really enjoyed being in Theta Kappa Epsilon," John Jaeger said. "I learned a lot from the different speakers who came, and I particularly enjoyed getting to know the religion professors on a more personal level."

Programs for the year emphasized religious pluralism within the community. Episcopalian, Presbyterian, and Southern Baptist religious leaders, including President Gordon Kingsley, made presentations and answered questions concerning the uniqueness of their religious traditions.

"I've really enjoyed the fellowship between the faculty and students. As an older returning student, I've appreciated serving as president of the group," Roberta Kelly said, "and I think it has been a real growing experience for all of us." WJC

Coaches Vic Wallace, Norris Patterson, and Jim Nelson discuss the football team's performance after the first game of the playoffs as they return to KCI International Airport.

Dr. Posey prepares for the sunny beaches as he discusses the itinerary of the concert band tour. The band toured Florida during Winterim.

Sunny tour for band

Exit to your right, please move all the way to the end of the row, and NO FLASH PHOTOGRAPHY!!"

After two days at Disney World and EPCOT Center, the Concert Band knew they would never forget those words. The tour to Florida over Christmas break was a lot of fun and a lot of work. Eleven days in the sunshine helped keep spirits up for the rigorous schedule of eleven concerts, sometimes as many as three in one day.

"Band Tour was fun, but memories in the U-Haul shall last forever," said Jeff Brocaille, equipment manager.

During their stay, the ensemble performed in churches and schools. Sponsored by Dr. Phil Posey and Dr. Sandra Emig, the group boasted a repertoire of twenty-one pieces, ranging from 18th century fireworks music to modern popular tunes. Carl Bender, alto saxophone, and Dr. Emig, baritone, each had their own featured solo.

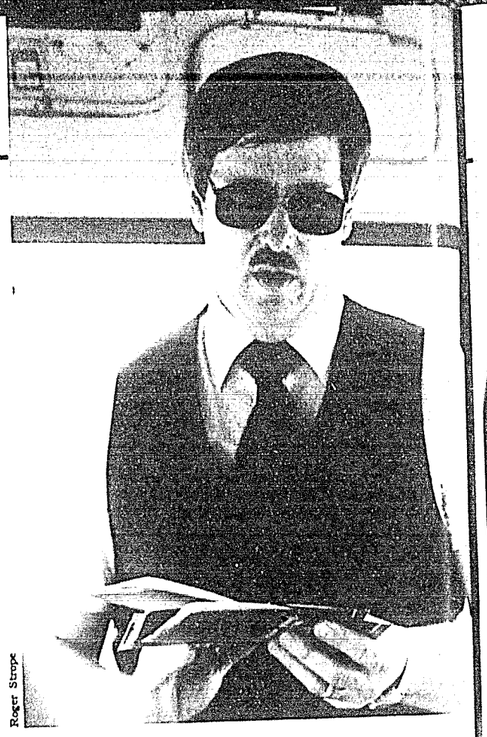
"Tour was very recreational, and at the same time it was a great educational and spiritual learning experience," Mark Campbell, band president, said.

Although the tour was not all fun, the band did the best they could to make it an enjoyable experience. In everything from loading the bus at 3 a. m. to getting a New Year's Day sunburn, that William Jewell spirit hung tough. With no major mishaps (near drownings don't count) and many happy memories, the January snow and freezing temperatures back on campus made the unanimous vote, "Let's go again!"

"The reason for success was the spirit of the band in general. Our attitude in most services was worship; collectively we portrayed that, both musically and personally," said Melissa Hickman.

Dr. Posey's enthusiasm equaled that of the band. "This was the best and most successful tour we've taken," he stated. WJC

— Mary Huskey



Roger Strope

Vicki Day

Bruce Wittemyer

Friends as well as fellow musicians, Dean Wilder and Calvin Permenter enjoy a chat during a Music Department reception.

Along with being a member of SAI, Paula McKay participated in handbell choir. After a concert in Gano she helps put away the bells.

Roger Strope

SAI serves WJC

Sigma Alpha Iota was a women's national honorary fraternity in the field of music. Members had to be at least a sophomore and have completed 12 music credit hours. Overall grade point average had to be 2.5 or above and members needed a 3.0 average in music subjects, both academic and applied.

As a service-oriented fraternity, SAI's goal was to further the interests of music at WJC and in the community. Some of the group's activities included assisting with the many music festivals sponsored by the music department. Christmas caroling to Crystal Lane Nursing Home, setting up a music scholarship, performing a Christmas program at Arley Methodist Church, and making monetary contributions to the Fine Arts program and national SAI-sponsored projects.

This sisterhood also functioned as a support system for the members. Our tradition was to present a red rose to members after the completion of their junior and senior recitals. Each individual also received additional experience in performing and was able to learn more about music through speakers, slide presentations, musicals, and province meetings. Vicki Hedger said "SAI provides a great opportunity to work with people who are also interested in music."

"In addition to the many positive experiences of which I have been a part in the college chapter, I can still look forward to a life-long affiliation with SAI," said Helen Ecklund. WJC

Roger Strope

Dr. Arnold Epley, Dean Wilder, Suzanne Heifner, and Calvin Permenter enjoy good times in the Music Building.

Mark Campbell greets the future Phi Mu Alpha pledges at their first rush party.

Dr. Sandra Emig
Music

Calvin Permenter
Music

Janice Rogers
Music

Phi Mu Alpha: Front Row: Steve Roebuck, Steve Paris, Mark Hijleh, Jeff Johnson. Row 2: Paul Corder, Ron Schroer, Mike Burton. Row 3: David Fulk, Bruce Sorrell, Joel Hatfield. Row 4: Greg Clinkingbeard, Bob Artz, Bryan Taylor, David Fravel. Row 5: Jeff Brocaille, Tim Johnson, Tim Jones, Mike Westman, Tim Harlan, Carey Adams, Roger Strope. Back Row: Mark Campbell, Jeff Hon, David Cuthbertson, Floyd Withrow.

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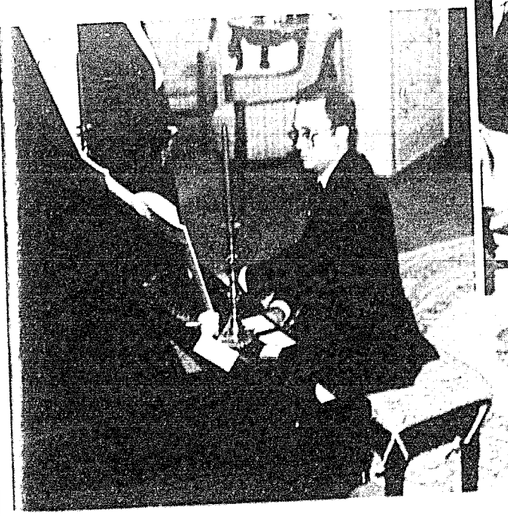

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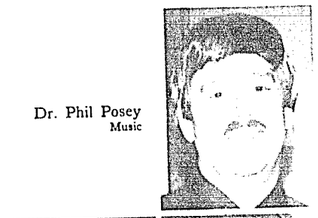
Calvin Permenter allows others to enjoy his talents as he performs at a reception in the President's house.

SAI members Kim Barksdale (alumna), Leesa Spena, and Peggy Boyd, sell refreshments during the Homecoming parade. The stand helped raise money for future SAI activities.

Sigma Alpha Iota: Front Row: Andrea Rogers, Sarah Taylor, Lisa McFarland, Vicki Hedger, Mery Jane Whitehead, Jorja Morton, Helen Ecklund, Cindy Sheppard. Back Row: Peggy Boyd, Janet Million, Laylee Anson, Mary Stokes, Paula McKay, Leesa Spena, Carmen Breckenridge, Lisa Sanders, Cheryl Rood, Shannon Thomas, Linda Frick.



Dr. Phil Posey
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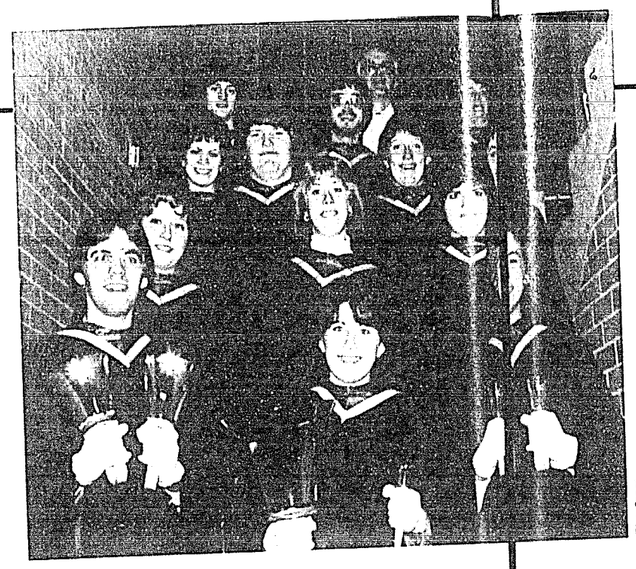
Dr. Pauline Riddle
Music

Phil Schaefer
Music



Advanced Handbells: Front Row: Dan Bandy, Kathy Sheppard, Mary Stokes. Row 2: Joni Tomlin, Janet Riddle, Lisa Welch. Row 3: Leesa Spena, Doug Boyd, Cindy Sheppard, Wendi Smith. Back Row: Steve Paris, Mark Hijleh, Dr. Don Brown, Lisa McFarland.

Tim Jones

Recitals culminate student expression

"I believe that all people should be able to get up in front of an audience and express themselves in some way, shape, or form, be it music, acting, or speaking," said Marshall Dicks, when asked the purpose of the junior and senior music recitals.

These recitals took place in Pillsbury Music Center on Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 and on Friday afternoon at 3:20. Performance music majors were required to give a half recital during their junior year and a full recital their senior year.

Half recitals were shared by two students and full recitals were performed alone. Church music and music education majors gave a half recital their junior year and may also have given a half recital during their senior year. Performances were given on their applied instrument or area of concentration.

Music majors were required to attend sixty percent of the recitals given by the other music students. This served two purposes. First, it gave the performers a chance to share their talents and achievements with fellow music students.

"A recital is not the end culmination of one's talents but provides an opportunity to share with other music people," said Jorja Morton.

It also provided the music students with the opportunity to learn from their peers. Mary Stokes summed this up when she said, "The more you watch, the more you learn."

Students appeared to be excited about the prospects of their recitals. Marshall said the final month before the performance was for the student to polish and enjoy his work. "If you play a recital and don't enjoy it, it's not really worth it."

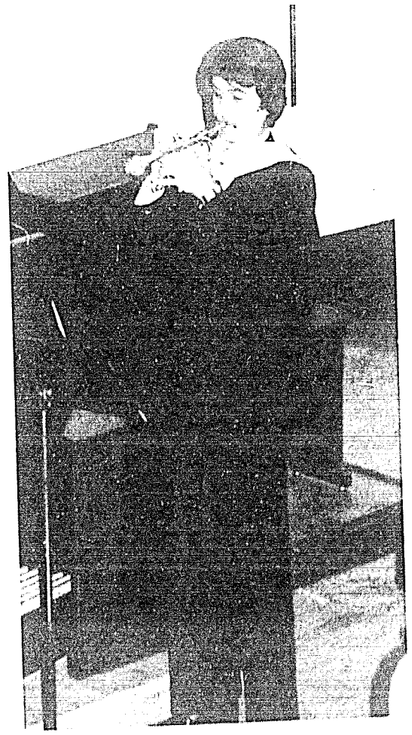
Even underclassmen looked forward to the recitals. "It's exciting to think that someday I'll be a senior and get to do that, too," Tammy Lloyd said. WJC

— Julie Schroeder

Jazz Band: Front Row: Ron Schroer, Greg Clinkingbeard, Steve Roebuck. Row 2: Bryan Taylor, Tonya Mershon, Carol Bender. Row 3: Cindy Dunham, Debbie Schremp, Sharon Wheeler. Row 4: Mike Matthews, John Cuthbertson, Doug Brasel. Back Row: Doug Boyd, Darren Davis, Dan Gabrielse, Jeff Hon.

Phil Schaefer

Playing the processional on his piccolo trumpet, Prof. Phil Schaefer fills the auditorium during a convocation held in Gano Chapel.



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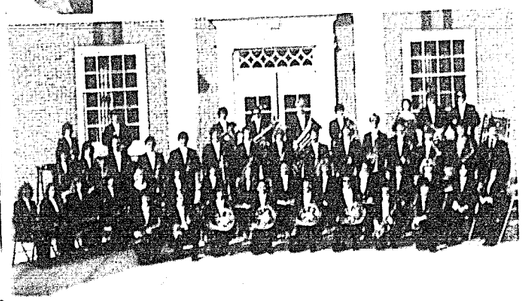

Bruce Wittenmyer

Concert Band. Front Row: Stephanie Craig, Carl Bender, Ellyn Wenig, Paula McKay, Jeff Johnson, Mark Hijleh, Brian Wells, Tonya Mershon. Row 2: Mary Huskey, Terri Condon, Robyn Breckenridge, Tammy Lloyd, Garnetta Popp, Susan Huff, Leesa Spena, Karen Bailey, Shelle Braun, Sue Cowan, Janet Million, Sharon Wheeler, Amy West, Rachael Zachery, Lisa Welch. Row 3: Melissa Hickman, Shelly Kitchen, J. C. Barber, Joel Hatfield, Darren Davis, Jeff Brocsille, John Martin, Lisa Wagenknecht, Steve Roebuck, Debbie Schremp, Jeff Hon, Scott Sullivan, Ron Schroer, Tim Strever, Dr. Phil Posey. Back Row: Daphni Perkins, Dan Gabrielse, Scott Eckard, Bryan Taylor, Roger Strope, Vicki Hedger, Mark Stokes, Mark Campbell, Tim Owens.

Bell music 'fun'

Some may have thought ringing bells was as easy as pulling a rope, but for members of Jewell's handbell choirs, more was involved. Students could participate in three handbell ensembles.

"Handbells provides a unique opportunity to perform with musicians that just love to have fun with music," Leesa Spena said.

Despite the choirs' association with the music department, non-music majors participated. "Handbells gives an opportunity for non-music majors to get involved in a performing ensemble," Mary Stokes said. "It is something different, and it's a blast." "Playing handbells is different than playing any other instrument because you don't have to be musically inclined to participate," Wendi Smith added.

Students emphasized the fun of being in handbells. "Handbells is the only time I spend just for fun," Lisa Welch said. "I feel it's my reward for doing things I must do. Handbells is something I want to do."

The Advanced Handbell Choir was one of the three handbell choirs at Jewell. The 14 members performed for schools and churches in Missouri, Kansas, and Iowa, as well as other opportunities.

"One of my favorite performances is when we play for the "Hanging of the Green" at Christmas time," Janet Riddle said. "Bells seem to make Christmas carols sound extra special."

The choir played a variety of music, ranging from transcriptions of 18th-century church music to arrangements of current gospel songs and hymns.

"The Advanced Handbell Choir at Jewell is the finest handbell choir I have been a part of in all my 10 years of playing," Kathy Sheppard said. "We have had numerous opportunities to play for many kinds of audiences: grade schools, conventions, fund-raisers for the handicapped, and many local churches. It's very challenging and an enjoyable group of which I am proud to be a part." WJC

Janet Riddle performs with the Advanced Handbell Choir.

Christina Palacas concentrates on the music during a Chamber Strings concert.

Bruce Wittenmyer

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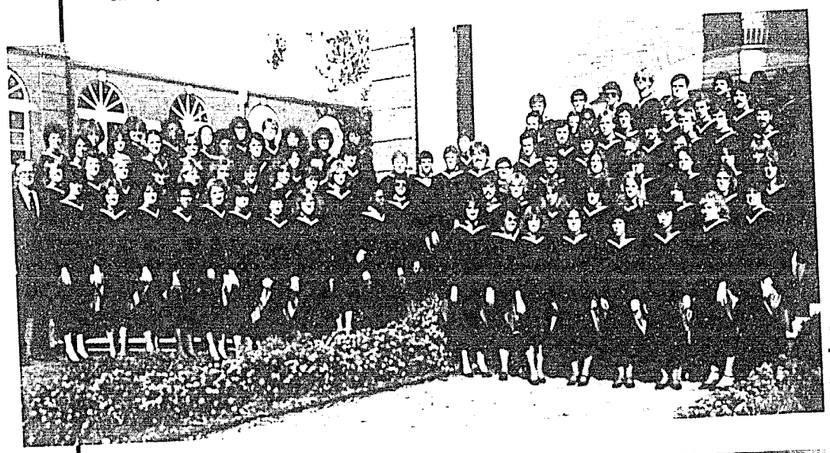
Brian Foley

Pep Band members turn their attention to the football field and hope for a chance to play the school song after a touchdown.

"Sing out and don't slur your words together!" Dr. Arnold Epley directs the concert choir during practice.

Chapel Choir: Front Row: Dr. Don Brown, Kathy Brown, Becky Wideman, Sarah Spencer, Deborah Lacefield, Cynthia Pollard, Lisa Welch, Jorja Morton, Kristen Thomas, Yinka Jolaoso, Susan Huff, Janet Million, Amy VanMeter, Teresa Bradley, Dee McClard, Soo Jin Yum, Becki Corbett, Jeannine Haendiges. Row 2: Jeni Christain, Mary Stokes, Julie Evans, Beth Nickle, Alecia Partridge, Laurie Kennedy, Wendi Smith, Tammy Lloyd, Cindy Mitchell, Amy West, Mark Hijleh, Bruce Wittenmyer, Susan Johansen, Robyn Breckenridge, Kathleen Sheppard, Karen Bailey, Kim Taylor, Lucinda Trowbridge, Krisha Bonville. Row 3: Lee Ann Parrish, Ruth Bryan, Lanette Mills, Sonia Ehlers, Lisa Sanders, Helen Ecklund, Rachael Zachary, SueLynn Belke, Anna Hallman, David Fulk, Bruce Sorrell, James Crabtree, Paul Corder, Joel Hatfield, Jeffry Johnson, Paula McKay, Debbie Driskell, Lisa McFarland, Ellyn Wenig, Amy Cutting. Row 4: Allyson Gann, Kim Riley, Margaret Moore, Teresa Graupner, Stephanie Craig, Susan Carpenter, Linda Frick, Shannon Thomas, Leesa Spena, Mike Westman, John Martin, Michael Burton, Marshall Dicks, Mark Spena. Row 5: Brian Jolliff, Carey Adams, David Fravel, Tim Thompson, Tim Harlan, Steve Roebuck. Row 6: Mike Matthews, Bruce Lowry, Carlton Logan, Bryan Taylor, Scott Echols, Ron Hazelrigg, Bob Artz, Jeff Brocaille. Back Row: Dan Gabrielse, Bill Prather, Tim Owens, Jeff Hon, Tim Jones, Floyd Withrow, Carl Bender, Stephen Paris. Not Pictured: J. C. Barber, Susan Cowan, Vicki Hedger, Jo Holman, Rebecca Kauffman, Debbie Lewis, Ruth Moentmann, Daphni Perkins, Andrea Rogers, Cindy Sheppard, Janice Stokes.



Charlotte Legg

Concert Choir: Front Row: Tami Lewis, Peggy Boyd, Leslie Allen, Mary Wolf, Cindy Mitchell, Kim Taylor. Row 2: Joyce Jackson, Sarah Taylor, Kitty Case, Linda Frick, Anne Baker, Doug Hartwell, Bryan Taylor. Row 3: Cindy Sheppard, Debbie Driskell, Shannon Thomas, Kristy Wald, Doug Brasel, Carmen Breckenridge, Janet Riddle, Mary Jane Whitehead. Row 4: Clay Withers, Lisa McFarland, Drew Abbott, Bruce Sorrell, Floyd Withrow, Mark Hijleh, Robert Ayllon, Mary Stokes, Helen Ecklund. Back Row: Bob Artz, Paul Corder, Bruce Cox, Bill Prather, Mark Johnson, Ira Martin, Tim Owens, Steve Riddle, Doug Boyd.

Bruce Wittenmyer

Dr. Donald Brown
Music

Dr. Arnold Epley
Music

David Robinson
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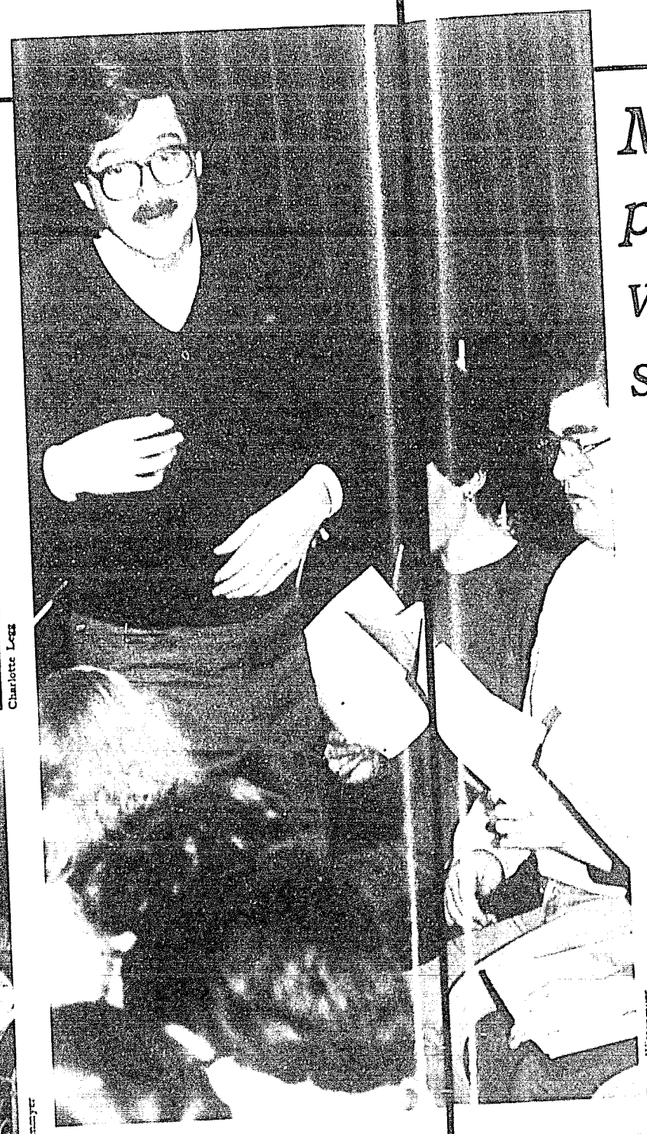
Dean Wilder
Music

Members of the Chamber Singers rehearse together. Tim Thompson, Alecia Partridge, Kathy Sheppard, and Beth Nickle watch the instructor for their cue.



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Music Dept. presents worship series

The Music Department presented the second lecture series of the year, using the talents of the students in the department to provide a worship series.

The first program of the series, "Praise God," featured musical numbers by the concert band, hymn singing, and drama.

"This is the kind of thing we do on tour — entire instrumental worship series," Dr. Phil Posey, director of instrumental studies, said.

Wednesday's program featured the Concert Choir and Chamber Singers under the direction of Dr. Arnold Epley. Thursday's program was an experimental worship service coordinated by Jerry Cain, chaplain of the college, with the assistance of the Cardinal Brass, Phil Schaefer conducting. The Advanced Handbell Choir, Dr. Don Brown conducting, also participated.

"This is not the first time a lecture series has been handled by the Music Department," Dr. Posey said. "The Christmas lecture series is also coordinated by the Music Department." wjc

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Dr. Don Brown chats with Dr. Dan Lambert during a reception in the College Union.

Percussionist Daphni Perkins plays with the Concert Band during their performance on the quad just before the Honors Convocation near the end of the school year.

Vocal instructor Janice Rogers visits with prospective students in the Union Lounge.

Bruce Wittenmyer

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Brian Foley

Members of the Chapel Choir perform in the annual Spring Oratorio.

Chamber Singers. Front Row: Mike Burton, Susan Huff, David Fravel, Allyson Gann, Tim Harlan, Alecia Partridge Back Row: Beth Nickle, Steve Paris, Tim Thompson, Tammy Lloyd, Jeff Johnson, Kathy Sheppard, Carey Adams Not Pictured: Jeni Christain

Ensemble consists of freshmen

1982-83 was the premiere year for the Chamber Singers, a fourteen voice ensemble made up entirely of freshmen.

Selected through careful auditions, this new ensemble had majors from many departments, but sang with a level of expertise that led naturally to their final appearance as guest artists at the Concert Choir Spring Concert.

Heard in December at the Hanging of the Green, they were also featured at the Kansas City Club when the Admissions Office invited high school counselors for a luncheon to learn firsthand of the best of the Jewell experience.

The Chamber Singers, directed by Dr. Arnold Epley, were also heard in concert at the Wyatt Park Baptist Church in St. Joseph and the First Baptist Church in Topeka.

The founding members of Chamber Singers were Allyson Gann, Susan Huff, Tammy Lloyd, Kathy Sheppard, Jeni Christain, Beth Nickle, Alecia Partridge, Jeff Johnson, Steve Paris, Tim Thompson, Carey Adams, Mike Burton, David Fravel, and Tim Harlan. wjc

Don Davis

One place a majority of students could be found was cheering the Red Rage to victory. Rowdies stand out in the crowd waving the sign, "We're number one!"

Demonstrating for Winterim, Clarissa Bruner, John Pearson, and David Emerick relay their personal message to faculty members before a meeting on the subject. After faculty consideration, Winterim was saved.

Brian Foley

Bruce Wittemyer

Dana Keyser and Cynthia Pollard get gentlemanly treatment from KA Todd Burnidge at a KA Little Sis party.

Students were special people at WJC. Each individual contributed his part to make Jewell the home to everyone that it was. Some may have preferred the Greek lifestyle, others were involved in music; no matter what the emphasis, together they made up WJC. wjc

"Students at Jewell are given a once in a lifetime chance to grow through unique experiences. Involvement with my fraternity and varsity athletics have been very special and important to me."

—Jeff Riggs

Brian Foley

Making friends is easy for Big and Little Sisters. Before the start of school, Cathy Berger, Kathy Musgrave, and Glennette Booker get acquainted.

"We Are Family." Cardette Julie Caldarella moves her arms to the music in pre-game activites.

Brian Foley

Bruce Wittemyer

WJC... It's a GREAT PLACE to be STUDENTS

Getting into the spirit, Cheerleader Nancy Humphreys starts a cheer. The Cardinal mascot gives support.

Jill Adams
David Allen
Leslie Allen
Ira Anderson
Laylee Anson

David Armstrong
Bob Artz
Teresa Aven
Janice Babbitt
Danny Backhaus

Shalia Bailey
Tonda Barks
Genny Baughman
Paula Jan Beasley
Teresa Beeman

Brenda Beldo
Paula Berry
Karen Black
Alan Blowers
Dennis Boatright

Steve Boettcher
Lisa Bonuchi
Mischelle Borron
Diane Bourlier
Barry Bowman

Steve Bowman
Doug Boyd
Ellen Brake
Susan Brewer
Margaret Brill

Barb Brown
Carri Brown
Don Brown
Lonnie Bruns
Michael Buchanan

Melanie Bunge
Jerry Burchett
Jeff Cain
Mary Calhoun
John Callicotte

Avoiding the paper blues

Students develop writers' cramps when lengthy papers are assigned

"Are you going to bed now?"

"No. Are you kidding? I haven't even started my paper yet."

With laundry done, friends called, and all avoidance tactics completed, this conversation was repeated every day of the week, in every dorm on "the hill," from morning to night (especially night).

Papers panicked over, procrastinated, and prayed over were the major hour-eaters and source of much frustration throughout the year. Considering the time and energy involved, Anne Vinson said, "I don't want to be given a paper just so the teacher will have something to grade."

Many students felt that writing papers was valuable to them, but that finding time to rewrite and still keep up with other classes was a problem.

Stephanie Gillespie, nearing the end of her first semester in the Foundations program, felt that the positive aspect of writing papers was "the opportunity to express yourself." Different individuals had different systems — their own methods of paper writing. Stephanie's method was to research first, let the material rest for a while, then go back to it later to write and rewrite. Jana Russell did "free writing" first, brainstorming for ideas, then later wrote a descriptive, detailed outline, which she believed made the paper easier to put together and rewrite later.

Though the mechanical stages of paper production were unique to the student, the feelings that accompanied the process were similar. Like many others, Rebecca Kauffman's first thought after being assigned a paper of considerable length was, "Am I going to have time to do it?" Others felt more frantic, as Beth Smith put it, "I can never do this!"

After seven papers at semester's end, "Exhausted!" is the only word Beth had to describe her feelings about the work accomplished. Her roommate, Nanette Parker, expressed the same weariness and questioned, "Why don't they give effort grades?"

Keeping in mind the late night scribbling and early morning typing, most would probably agree with one aged survivor who said simply, "Papers are best . . . done." wjc

—Michelle Strausbaugh

Curry Library provides the materials, and Ronnie Stockton provides the determination as he consults many sources in his research. Private study carrels facilitated his need for quiet in his work.

Brian Foley

Working together sometimes makes the research go more quickly. Physics students Walt Head Hinton and Rachel Lottes compare notes.

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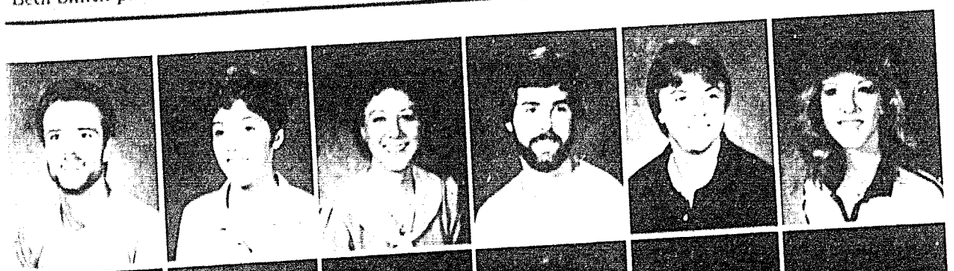
Paula Clark



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John Cuthbertson

Randall Dailey
Jeff Dance
Kay Davison
John Day
Beverly DeLoach
John Denison

Anita Diffenbaugh
Cathy Dudik
David Duncan
Robin Dunn
Kim Durnell
Holly Eades

Kelly Eads
Helen Ecklund
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Michelle Fay
Lydia Flanery
Dawn Flenker

Jeff Foley
Renee Foster
Sherry Frazier
LaWana Gammon
Larry Gant
Susan Gibbs

Becky Gooch
Ted Graves
Mary Gray
Alan Greig
Kelly Groom
Richard Guerrero

Martha Gurley
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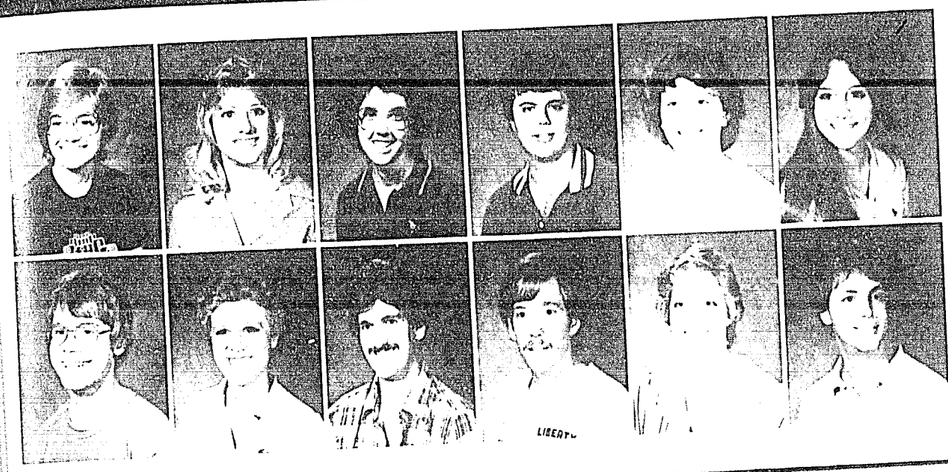

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Group noise therapy dispels stress

Pig-out sessions, demolishing quiet hours aid in relaxation

"When all else fails, scream!" This advice from a popular poster seemed to be the guiding principle of a group of freshman girls in Ely Hall — girls who could've given the Rowdies some competition.

However difficult to determine at times, demolishing "quiet hours" was not the purpose of their regularly scheduled outbursts of noise and energy. An unusually close wing, they held mass "pig-out sessions" and practiced what could be called group noise therapy.

On other days, frantic freshmen often reminded one of A.A. Milne's storybook character, "It's hard to be brave," said Piglet, sniffing slightly, "when you're only a Very Small Animal."

Whether with friends or alone, each one found ways to deal with the stress of being a student — with pressures equally as real and anxiety-producing to them as making house payments or raising children. It wasn't easy. What did they do when they couldn't stand it anymore?

"I eat."

"I cry."

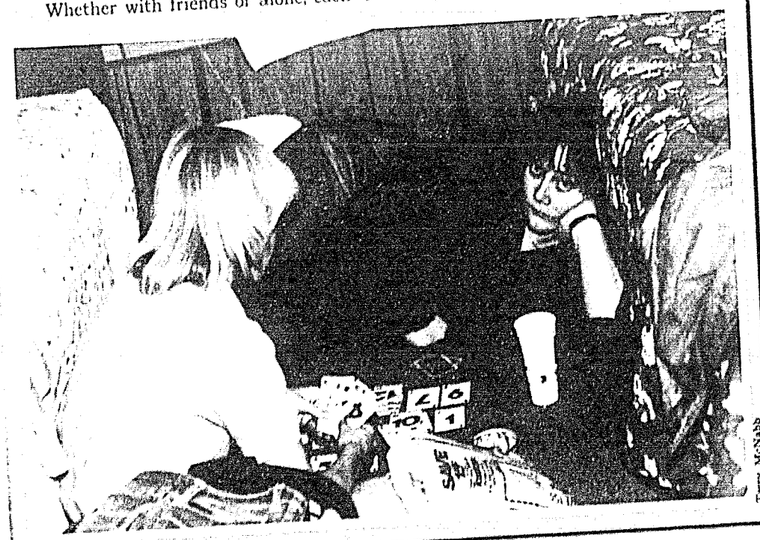
"I call my Mom."

Moms ranked high on the list. So did friends. Michelle McCorkle said that talking with her friends often helped her decide what she needed to set things right again.

Others seemed to build into their schedules ways to ease the tension. Karen Lester decided to study only in the library so that when she went back to her room, she was escaping, doing things totally unrelated to studying. "I just play," she said.

Several individuals mentioned choosing one night strictly reserved for doing nothing, or at least not homework. Whether pre-planned or spontaneous, students learned to cope, to mix work and play, and when all else failed, to scream. wjc

—Michelle Strausbaugh



Terry McNabb

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Melrose residents Beth Nickle, Shelli Greenstreet, and Kathy Sheppard take time out just to "clown around."

Stephanie Gillespie and Michelle McCorkle find chips, dip, and a card game help relieve tension.

Mike Jones
Rebecca Jones
Roberta Kelly
Gayla Kilgore
Vicki King

Craig Kingsley
Cleo Klingler
Susan Koch
Lisa Kolkmeyer
Yuk Fah Kong

'New' students take college tour

Hard hats went on at Parents' Day '82; Brown renovation recognized

"Hard Hats on — Phase II" was the theme for the 1982 Parents' Day in recognition of the construction work being done on the new pipelines and the Brown Hall renovation.

Early Saturday morning, the various events planned for the day began with a brief morning devotional in the Union Lounge led by Mike Bumgarner, Director of Student Ministries. Parents then were given a time for getting acquainted with their children's professors and with the college.

"Parents' Day was a good experience for the parents because they got to see what college life was about," said Kim Taylor.

"The President's Convocation is always a highlight for the day," said Judy Rychlewski, director of the program, "and this Parents' Day was no exception."

The attending parents, students, and other guests watched the processional and the presentation of the colors, sang the national anthem, listened to the concert band and chapel and concert choirs, and then sat back to hear President Gordon Kingsley's address.

The convocation concluded with William Jewell's alma mater and the recessional and was immediately followed by a Parents' Association meeting.

The guests were free to attend the other events scheduled for the day as well. There was a volleyball tournament in the Mabee Center and Hard Hat Tours of Brown Hall were conducted at two different times to allow everyone who wished to do so to attend.

"The staff was overwhelmed with the interest of parents in the newly renovated facility," said Mrs. Rychlewski.

The fall play *Jeremiah* was performed that afternoon by Jewell students in the Church-Drama Troupe. Also in the afternoon, the President's home was open for a reception for the guests to meet the "architects" of the college, President and Mrs. Kingsley.

"Dr. and Mrs. Kingsley value this opportunity to personally greet each of the parents," said Mrs. Rychlewski.

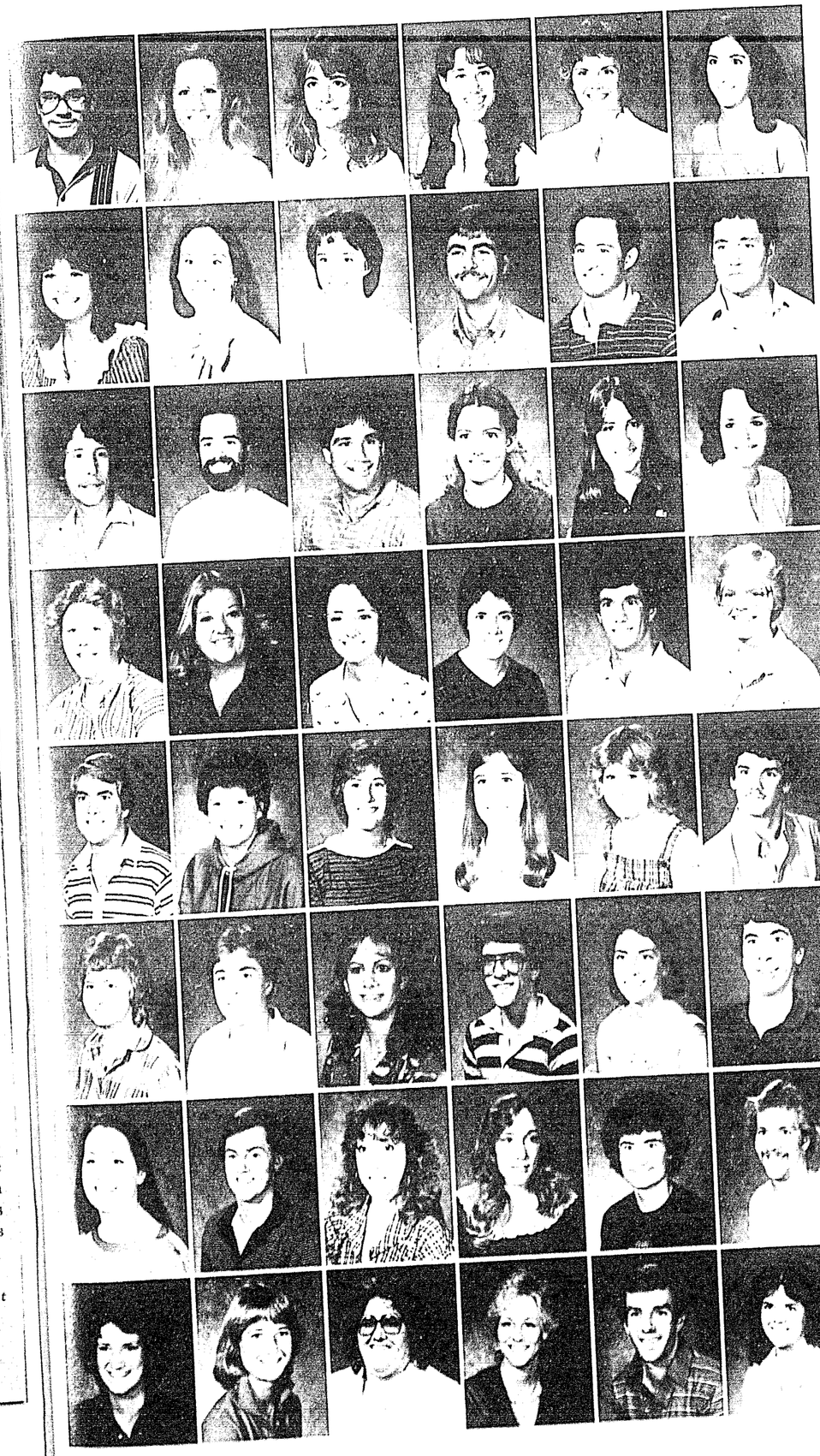
And, finally, the guests could watch and cheer for the WJC Cardinals at the football game played that evening.

Nanette Parker expressed the feelings of many. "Parents' Day was a time to relax and enjoy being together with our family, especially for those students who live too far away to see their parents much." WJC

—Ruth Barrett

Brian Foley

Tom Padgett, Tammy Padgett, Bobbie Chasteen, and Dave Chasteen get a sneak peak at Brown Hall during a tour on Parents' Day 1982. The hall was completed two months later, and departments moved in during winterim, with the exception of the radio station.



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Michael Matthews
Steve Mattingly
Jill Mavis
Leslie McCarty
Lisa McFarland

Deanna McPherson
Beth Meredith
Dana Mershon
Tonya Mershon
Don Moberly
Delores Monday

Gary Morris
Jorja Morton
Christina Motta
Meg Mundy
Rebecca Myers
Bill Nichols

Shela Norman
Ed Norris
Lari Ann Oliver
Tim Owens
Christina Palacas
Dennis Parker

Vicki Patton
Steve Penick
Amy Jo Perdew
Lori Jane Perdew
Steve Petry
Stuart Pitney

Shari Pitts
Tami Pizoni
Sally Ploof
Dena Polansky
Bryan Prewitt
Glenda Proctor

The high cost of having fun

Students find ways to avoid digging deeper and deeper

"Money is definitely a factor in what I do 'cause everything I get goes towards my education," said Glenn Snowden.

It was a fact that movies, shopping, and eating out all took money and were expensive. Movies, for example, were $3.50 a ticket and a pizza ranged from $4.50 for a small cheese pizza to $11.00 for a large supreme. So what did Jewell students do for fun?

"What I do for recreation must be as inexpensive as possible, like going to the football games," said Glenn.

"Being poor, like most of my friends, I just can't afford to spend too much," Mary Nevils said, "so we invent our own entertainment. But when we do spend money, it's usually going Dutch on food like a Canadian bacon pizza."

Some off-campus activities were mentioned by Julie Adams and Lisa Beil.

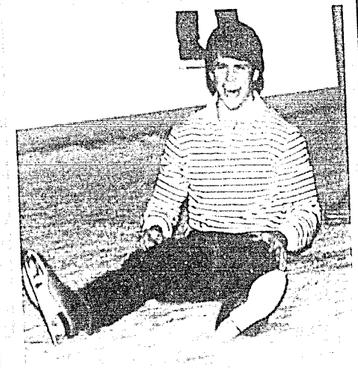
"I like to go see movies and go window shopping," Julie said.

"Sometimes my friends and I go to Pogo's or we might go to the 99¢ movie at Metro North on Tuesday nights," said Lisa.

There were certainly other ways of having fun, some of which were fairly inexpensive, and students found their own kinds of low-cost recreation as the year went by.

Mary commented, "The best time we have is just goofing off." WJC

—Mary Ann Adam



Brian Foley

Jack Brandom finds ice skating to be an exhilarating experience. King Louie Nightwatch was one inexpensive way to have fun at $1.00 per person.

Attending Cardinal football games was a popular as well as inexpensive activity for the students.

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Karen Rembecki
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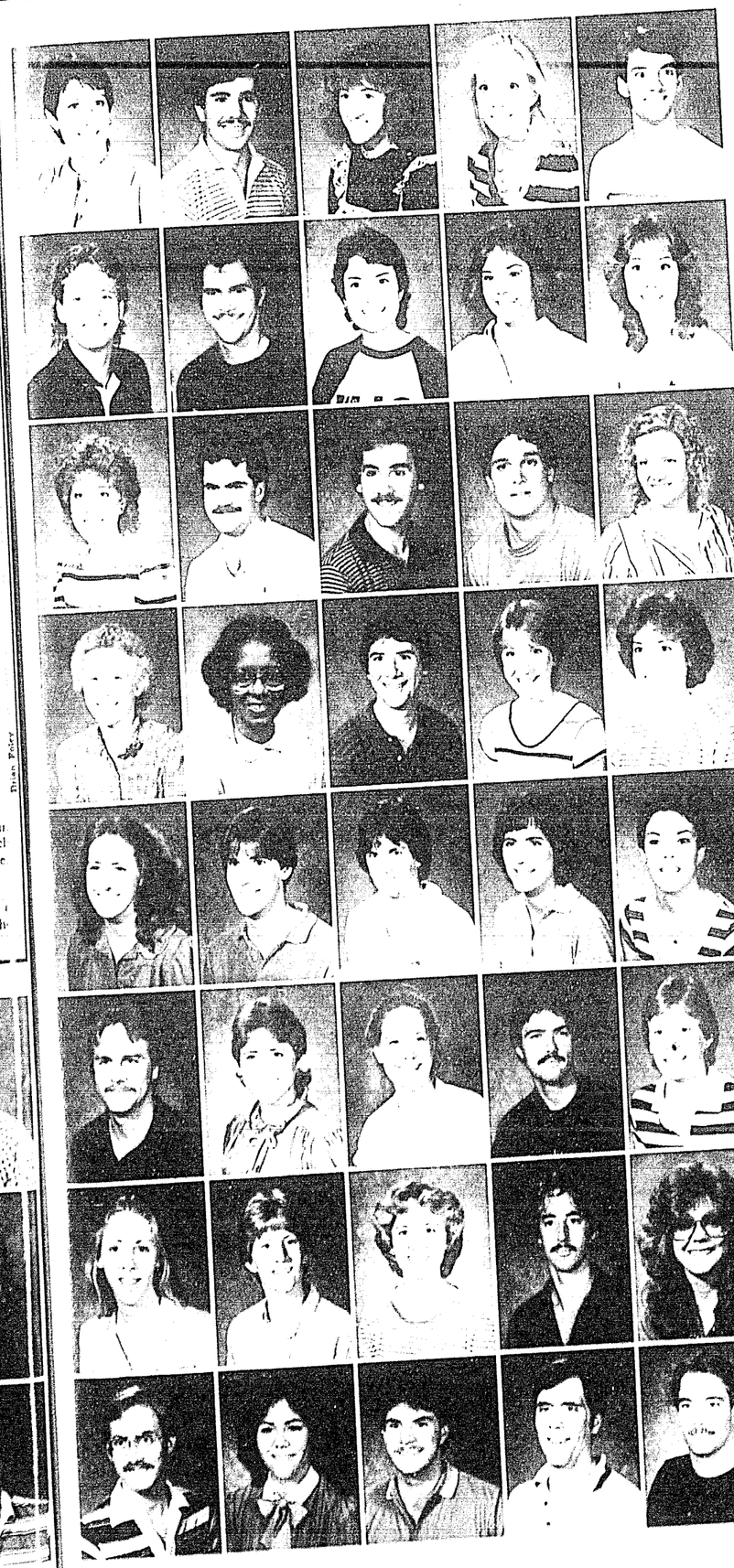

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Cary Stronach
Steve Sullivant
Doug Switzer
Sarah Taylor

Stephany Teeter
Denice Thornhill
Jeff Thrasher
Liz Thurman
Laurie Toombs

Twila Troudt
Steve Tucker
Brian Turner
Debra Tweed
Karen VanArsdale

Rob Vaughn
Diana Viani
Karla Wallace
Tom Wallace
Jana Ward

Alicia Weaver
Leslie Wehr
Angie White
Charles Williams
Kathy Williams

Phil Willoughby
Jane Wischmeier
Clay Withers
Ron Woody
Ralph Yeater

Drew Abbott
Wendy Abbott
Katherine Allen
Frank Anson
Stephen Arbo
Diane Arredondo

Tracey Atchison
Lisa Austin
Anne Baker
J. C. Barber
Carla Barbour
Rhonda Barry

Mike Beard
Donn Bergman
Jamie Berry
Michael Black
Robin Blankenship
Michelle Bowen

Jenny Bowers
Kevin Bowling
Peggy Boyd
Tom Boyer
Pamela Brady
Carmen Breckenridge

Jamie Brenner
Pamela Brewer
Julie Briant
Jeff Brocaille
Chris Brown
Clarissa Bruner

Victoria Bruty
Alice Buckley
Loretta Bullock
Todd Burns
Stacy Burry
Scott Burton

Tina Callahan
Olga Camacho
Mark Campbell
Burt Carriker
Jeff Chastain
Brian Chasteen

Icel Choplin
Daniel Christian
Linda Ciarlelli
Greg Clevenger
Les Cline
Greg Clinkingbeard

Crazy antics during quad games

Whipped cream, wagon races, slimy goldfish make the week

Swallowing goldfish, shedding garments, and diving through whipped cream? Not quite a normal day at WJC, but during Homecoming week nothing was ever normal.

Jewell quad games were the focus of this craziness. Games included pyramid building, the "Overall Connection," "Shoe-by-Four," "Red Rage Wagon Race," and others.

Monday morning started with "Buried Treasure." In this game contestants dove through mounds of whipped cream face first to retrieve ping pong balls buried at the bottom.

KA John Hassler didn't hesitate to sacrifice his cleanliness. "We were doing it for the KA's, so it really wasn't hard to get motivated for it."

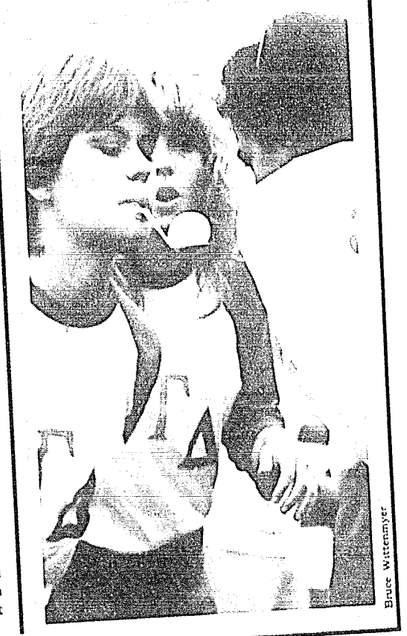
Wednesday evening was the infamous goldfish swallowing contest won by the Non-Affil's with Jeff Courtney swallowing 18 of those slimy little creatures.

"It was sickening. I couldn't watch!" said Wendy Flanigan gasping.

The "Clothesline" was a great success for the Alpha Gam's and the Fiji's, who formed the longest line of clothes. Brad Douglas, the Fiji representative in the game, said, "I was a little nervous at first, but Lori Kohrs gave us such a big lead, I just sat back and enjoyed myself." Elizabeth Latimer added, "Alpha Gam's are precision people!"

Homecoming quad games were fun for both participants and spectators. Paula Clark summed up the feelings of many students. "It's pretty funny. I feel pretty stupid, but it's for a good cause. It's a lot of fun." wjc

—Ruth Barrett



Bruce Wittenmyer

It's delicate business when passing eggs around on a spoon. Vicki Waring passes her egg to Andrea Eddy while Sheli Petrie whispers encouragement for the Alpha Gams.

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Robert Collins
Jim Cook
Regis Coulter
James Courtney
Amy Cox

Kurt Cox
Greg Crawford
Jeff Custer
Tamyra Cutshalts
Sheila Dagley
Art Davis

Don Davis
Coreen Dawkins
Vicki Day
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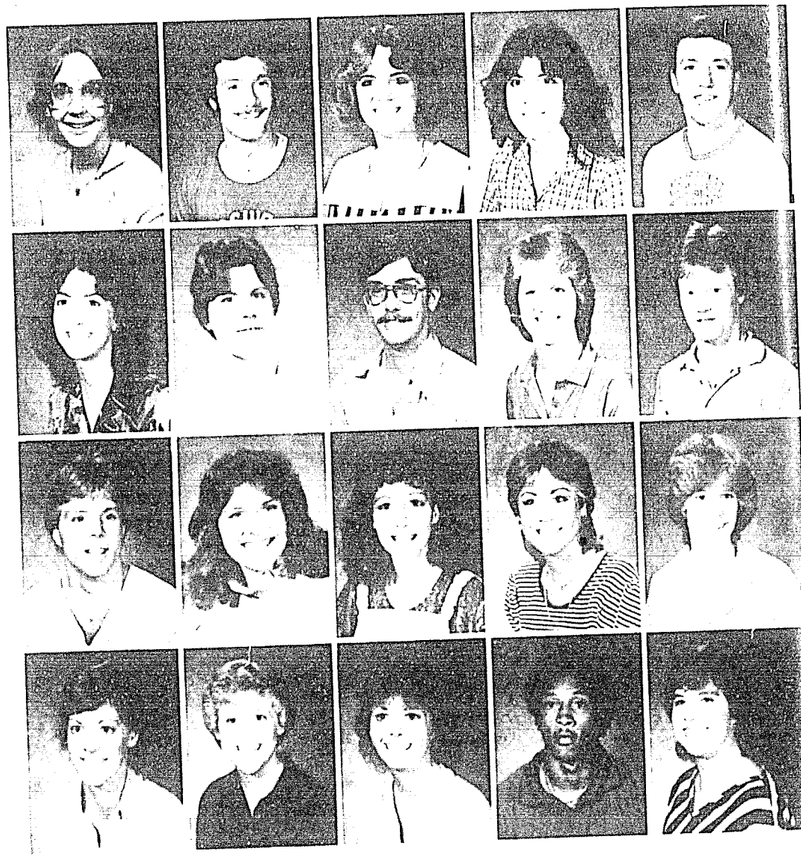

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Linda Frick
Nanette Frye
Jacklyn Fulop

Camille Gallehugh
Lisa Galloway
Cheri Gauldin
Scoop Gillespie
Lea Goad

Truth and justice win again

All-Star Wrestling Champions of the World foiled at Tatler Revue

"Hellooooo wrestling fans!" the voice bellowed over the public address. "Tonight, live from Gano Chapel — The wrestling capital of the world — Tatler 1983 presents the moment you've been waiting for!"

The packed house stirred with anticipation. They recognized that voice. It was Bill Kersten!

He continued, "A one fall, no time limit, tag team, Missouri Death Match featuring: In the far corner the challengers, wearing red and blue wrestling tights and white capes, at a combined weight of 450 pounds, Captain Charisma and Freedom Fighter (Mark Mundell and Mike Rogers)!"

The crowd's roar reached a climax as the two crusaders for truth and justice entered the ring and modestly received their accolades. Kersten waited for the girls' screams to die down.

"In the near corner wearing clothes that ... need to be washed and black capes, at a combined weight of 229 pounds, the All-Star Wrestling Champions of the World: The Masked Mechanic and The Motor City Mauler (John Denison and Steve Bowman)!"

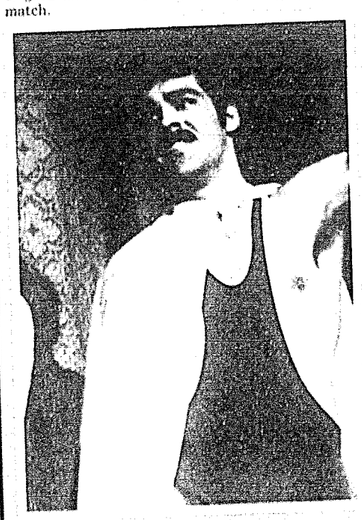
Boos and hisses rose from the audience as the Deviant Duo strutted across the canvas. "Let's join referee Steve Craig in the ring."

The brutal display witnessed that night initially shocked the crowd, but they soon found themselves cheering for their red, white, and blue heros. They saw the dreaded crossbow, the atomic knee drop, the Detroit Piston, and assorted eye-gouges and strangle holds.

Captain Charisma and Freedom Fighter finally won with the ever potent sleeper hold.

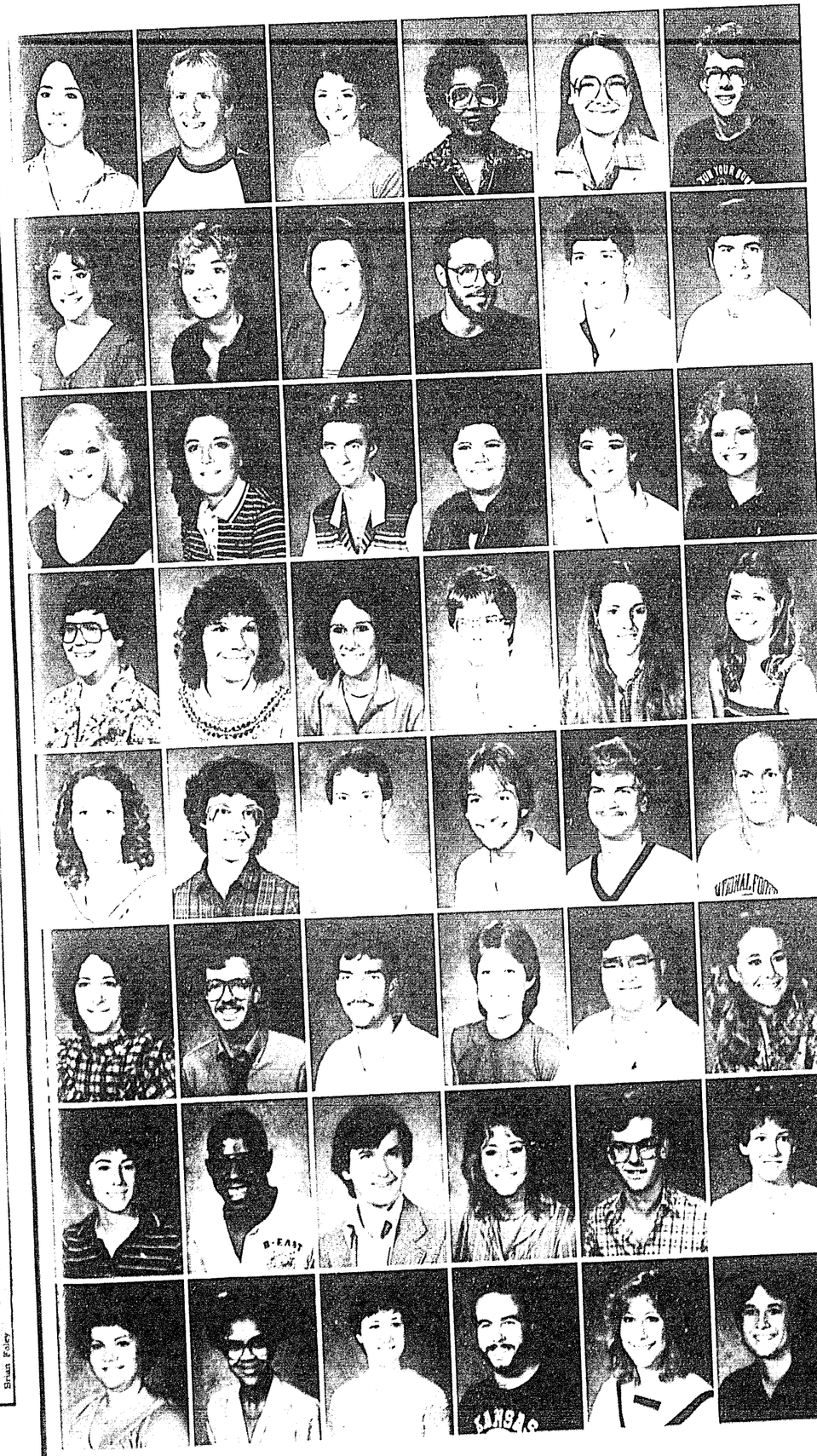
But we may not have seen the last of the ex-champions as the Motor City Mauler was quoted in a leading sports publication as saying, "Those guys were wimps and unworthy of the title. We want a rematch." wjc

—Steve Bowman



In victory Mark Mundell raises his arm as the crowd cheers for "the good guys." Between skit entertainment at Tatler Revue brought the forces of good and evil together for a friendly wrestling match.

Brian Foley



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John Harris

Tori Harris
Claire Harter
Ron Hazelrigg
Vicki Hedger
Leigh Hendren
Lori Hewlett

Marilyn Higgins
Sheri Hodges
Jo Holman
Robert Hopkins
Geralyn Hosticka
Deana Houston

Melissa Hunt
Kenna Kay Hyatt
David Jackson
John Jaeger
Mark Janczewski
Tim Johnson

Elaine Johnston
Daniel Jones
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Kerri Jones
Tim Jones
Teresa Karns

Kim Ketchum
David Kimmons
Craig Kingsley
Jeanne Knapp
Paul Knick
Lorry Kohrs

Lori Kuran
Deborah Lacefield
Jill Lambert
Dave Landers
Elizabeth Latimer
Lisa Lauer

Wet games drench school's start

Dodging shaving cream squirts necessary when CSM greets students

ELY BEACH, LIBERTY, MO — It was reported on August 31, 1982, a group of William Jewell College students sprayed soap and water across a huge clear plastic sheet that was placed on Ely Beach. Dressed in T-shirts, shorts, and bare feet, they played their sceamish games in order to orientate the freshman.

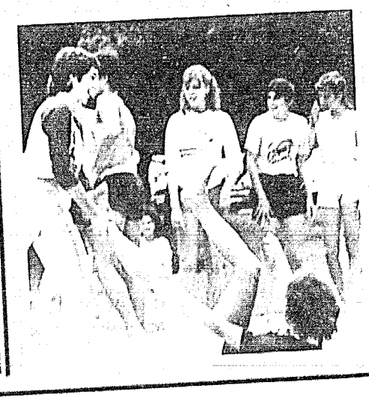
At one point everyone lined up on the sides as a brown paper bag filled with the unexpected Colgate Shaving cream bottles was placed in the middle. "On your mark, get set, go!" and the shaving cream spread everywhere.

"It was great. Wet and Wild was a mess when I left, but it was a good way to goof around with people you haven't met," said Laurie Honeyfield. Carey Adams added, "It's a great way to get to know Christian people on campus."

Ted Meyer said, "It's a great way to get to know people, especially when you have soap and water all over you because it doesn't matter what you look like!"

Wet and Wild was sponsored by the Fellowship and Retreat Committee of Christian Student Ministries. wjc

—Robin Blankenship



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Squirting the shaving cream, Kreg Mallow gets the best of Connie Moore in CSM's Wet and Wild. Cans of shaving cream were used by participants to attack one another.

There's no way to stay dry at Wet and Wild. Sharon Wheeler grabs one player by the ankle, dragging him through the wet cream.

Tony Lee
Kelly Leeper
Anita Lewis
Debbie Lewis
Robert Lewis
Tami Lewis

William Linson
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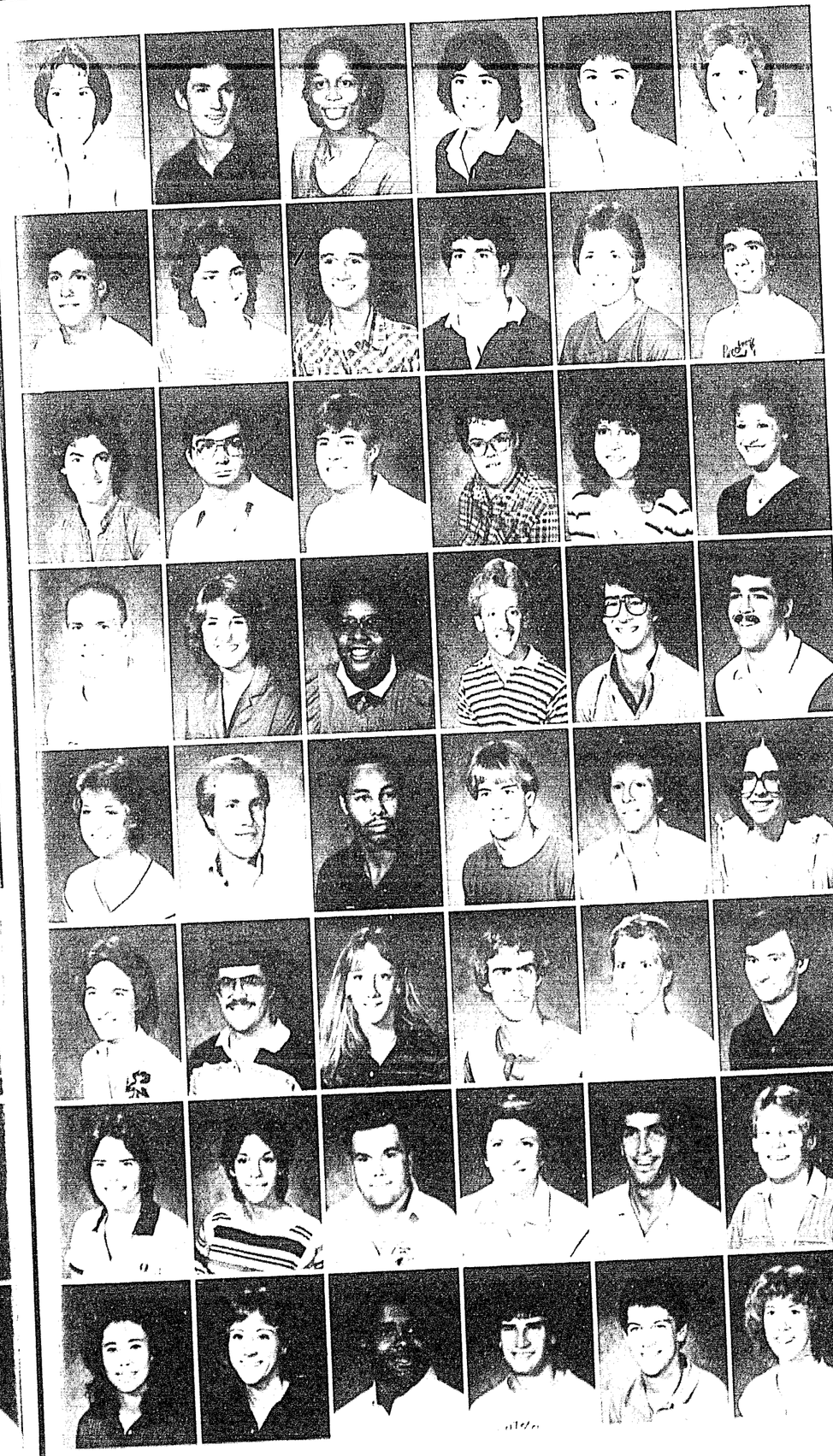

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Janet Million
Pam Minnis
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Troy Mitchell
Ruth Moentmann
Margaret Moore
Tim Mottet
Warren Mould
Mark Mundell

Kathy Musgrave
John Myers
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Mike Newman
Mike Nickles
Mary O'Brien

Robin Obersteadt
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Brian Paulk
Dwayne Perry

Becky Phillips
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Clay Powell
Norma Powell
Bill Prather
John Pulliam

Christine Raske
June Reddell
Jan Redmond
Jim Reed
Randy Reinholz
Janet Riddle

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Mike Rogers
Scott Sandridge
Randall Sands
Pamela Saxton
Douglas Scheelk

Mark Schindel
Ron Schroer
Dennis Seymore
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Vicki Shaw
John Shell

Lori Shirk
Susan Shively
Tim Sieg
Vilai Silapavitankul
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Mike Smith
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David Stocksdale
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Kenton Struik
Stacy Sunderwirth

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Paul Taylor
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Sandra Thomas
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Dean Travis
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Nancy Troutwine
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Maurice Vincent
Kristy Waid
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Terri Watson
Sharon Wheeler
Todd White
Dave Williams
John Williams
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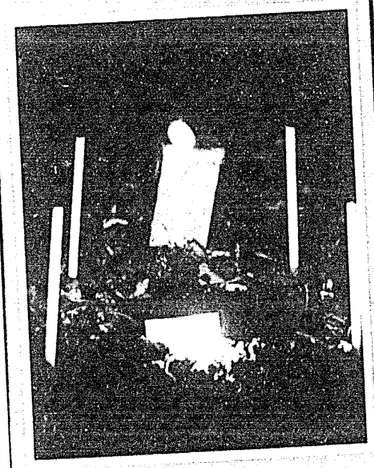
Untimely death takes away Squirt

White House mourns loss; proper burial given albino pet



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A paper bag marker designates the spot in which Squirt lies. Candles were used to illuminate the grave during the service.

As five William Jewell students paid their last respects to a rat they loved, several reflected back on Squirt's short but eventful life.

"Things won't be the same without him," remarked one. "No more messes or odors."

Steve Bowman, who along with Tim Krause, provided processional music, also read the eulogy and commented afterwards, "He wasn't just a rat to me. He was more like a brother. I particularly remember the time Squirt was perched on my shoulder. My coat was never the same, though, even after the trip to the cleaners."

"He gave the White House a certain warmth, a homelike quality," commented a somber Stan Kilpatrick. Tim admitted, "He even used to help me with my Chemistry problems. Squirt always had time for a friend and all he asked for in return were crackers."

Yet, despite the sorrow, life went on. A close friend, David Duncan, was not present at the funeral. Ron Smothers, his roommate, explained, "David was heartbroken at the news of Squirt's death, and found it hard to accept. Besides, I think he had a date." wjc

—Steve Bowman

Paying their last respects, Steve Bowman, Stan Kilpatrick, Ron Smothers, Elizabeth Latimer, and Tim Krause silently remember their albino friend. Squirt was buried with a picture of David Duncan, his owner, in a 6x6 inch grave located behind the White House.

Died — January 22, 1983 — Squirt the albino rat, 3, in his cage at 7 South Jewell, Liberty, better known as the White House.

Squirt (so named for his lack of bladder control) was born in a pet shop and lived in Liberty most of his life. He was a member of the Rodents Masonic Lodge and Rats Local #453 Cheese Sampler's Union. He leaves his owner, David Duncan, of Springfield, Missouri, along with countless offspring. Candlelight funeral services were held January 23 at 10 p.m. in the back yard of the White House.

Those who thought college students couldn't get serious need to be reminded of this reverent display of grave sincerity.

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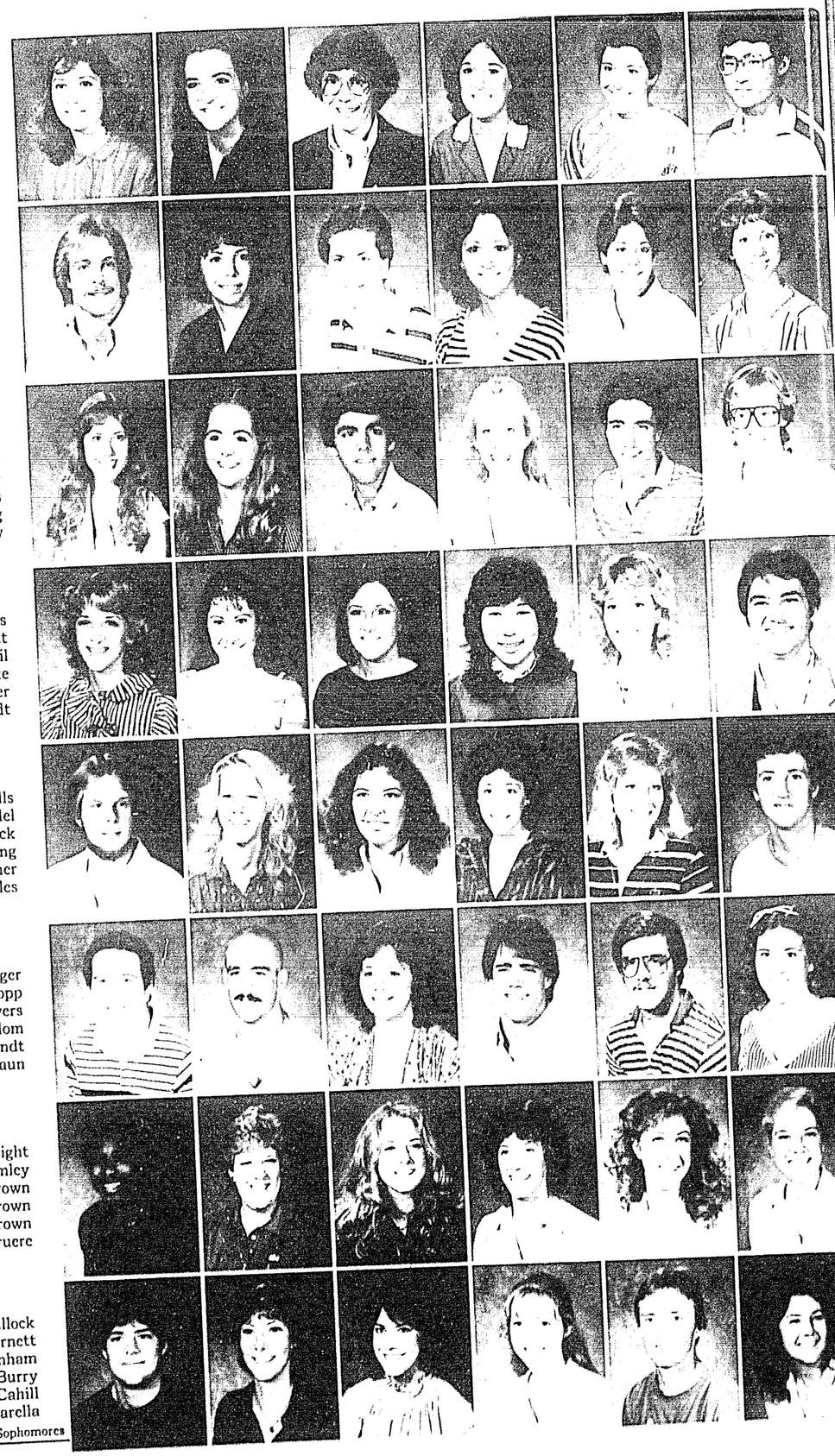

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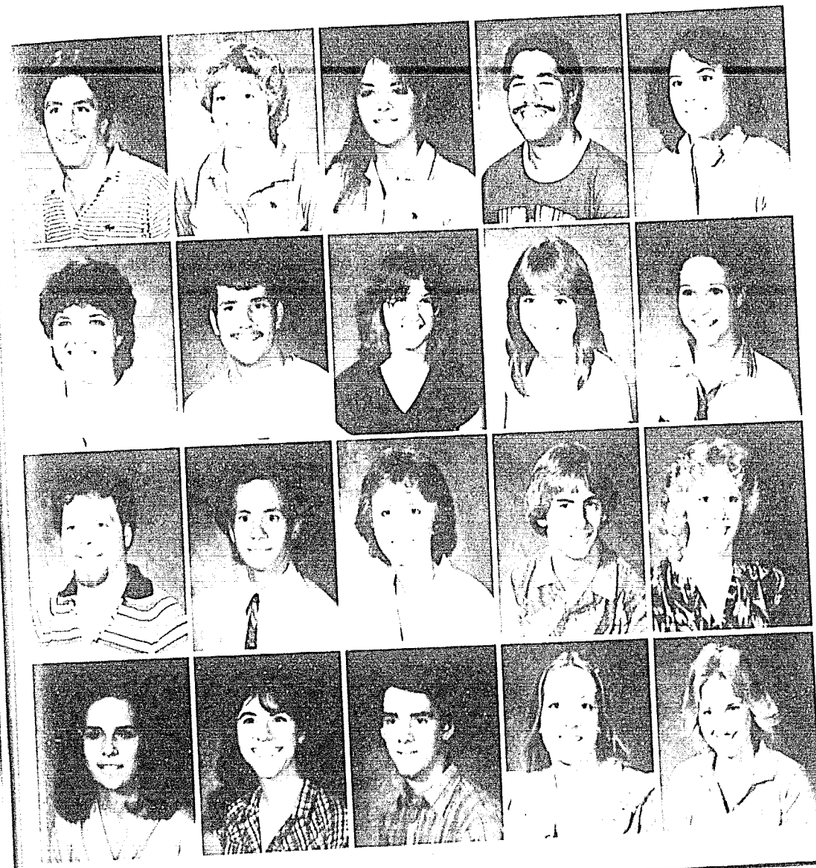

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Christina Cox
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Leonard Crewse
Gail Crouch
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Students hit the slopes together

Ski winterim provides opportunity for beginners, veterans

When approximately 90 weary bodies stepped off the Trailways bus after a half day journeying, a sense of excitement vibrated through the air. Before them, standing tall and breath-taking, were a range of snow-capped, earth-kissed mountains. The purpose — winterim, the location — SilverCreek, CO., the reason — to ski.

During the second week of winterim, these students entered a world of challenging slopes, mountain air, and white-blanketed scenery. Many were veterans of this winter sport; others had never glided up a ski lift before. Yet with five days of continuous skiing, all came to be familiar with what they could say was an exciting and unforgettable experience.

Prior to the initial trip, the course required the skiers to attend informative ski meetings throughout the semester. These sessions were geared toward preparing the individual for the week itself. Sponsors who organized and coordinated the pre-classes and trip were Linda Newton, Gary Phelps, and Larry Dickerson. These sponsors, according to most students, were positive inspirations on the trip.

"It was great to be with the sponsors on such an informal basis," said Walt Hinton. "At school, everything is so structured that you don't get to know the faculty first hand. I can now say," he continued, "that Gary, Linda, and Larry can do more than give lectures."

While the group lodged at Silver-Creek Condominiums, they tackled the slopes of both SilverCreek and Winter Park Resorts.

"The trip was catered to beginning skiers who'd learn at SilverCreek the first day; yet, we were pleased even the veterans enjoyed SilverCreek so much," said Mrs. Newton. "We sensed a real group unity to see everyone together skiing. I think it was a real advantage being at SilverCreek."

One of the many positive aspects about SilverCreek Condominiums, as well, proved to be the excellent accommodations offered to the group.

"We couldn't have gotten a better deal", insisted Mrs. Newton. "Of all the

Sailing through the air, Chuck Lopez flies down the mountain. Ski Winterim was one of the most popular Winterim classes.

Staff Photographer

'Wonderful Winterim' experience

Students find Colorado mountains difficult to leave behind

times Gary and I have gone, we felt this trip was the most successful. I don't think there was any doubt that we got the best accommodations and prices, and I think the students seemed to appreciate what they were getting out of their money."

Mrs. Newton also felt that the group itself proved to be the most well-behaved group she had ever taken. "We had the fewest problems. All of us (sponsors) felt good about how it all turned out."

Of course, the focus of the winterim involved the sport of skiing, the development of skills, and the challenge of skiing more difficult slopes.

"I expected it to be a blast and challenging," explained beginner skier Diana Viani, "but those two words can't even describe it. It was the most thrilling moment of my entire life — the feeling of the wind whipping against my face, and the thought that I was actually in the midst of all the beautiful mountain scenery," she described. "Everybody told me the first day I'd hate it, but I loved it from day one."

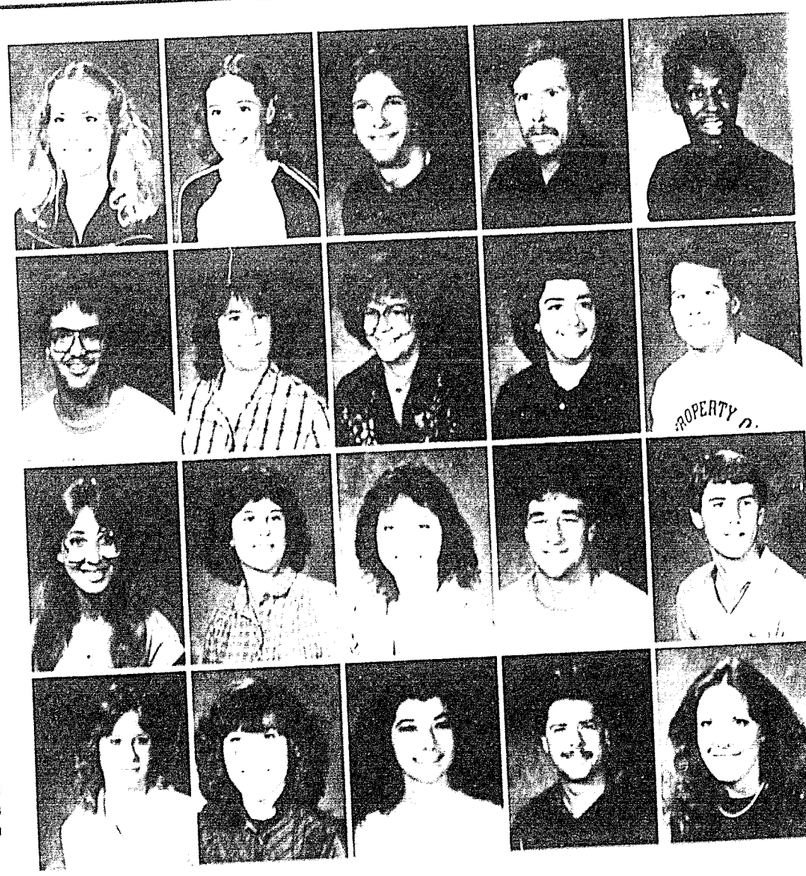
"It's always exciting to take out a group who've never skied and five days later see them tackling harder mountains," said Mrs. Newton. "You don't often get to see this growth, change, and learning, and it's neat to know that we've exposed them to something that they'll be able to do the rest of their lives."

Yet, as all good things must come to an end, the mountains also faded away with memories to linger. "Now that the ski winterim has been approved," said Mrs. Newton, "we'll be going every year."

"None of us wanted to leave," said Scott McConnell, "but I guess there's always next year." WJC — *Claire Harter*

Before taking off, Jeanne Knapp adjusts her ski.

Beane Wittenmyer



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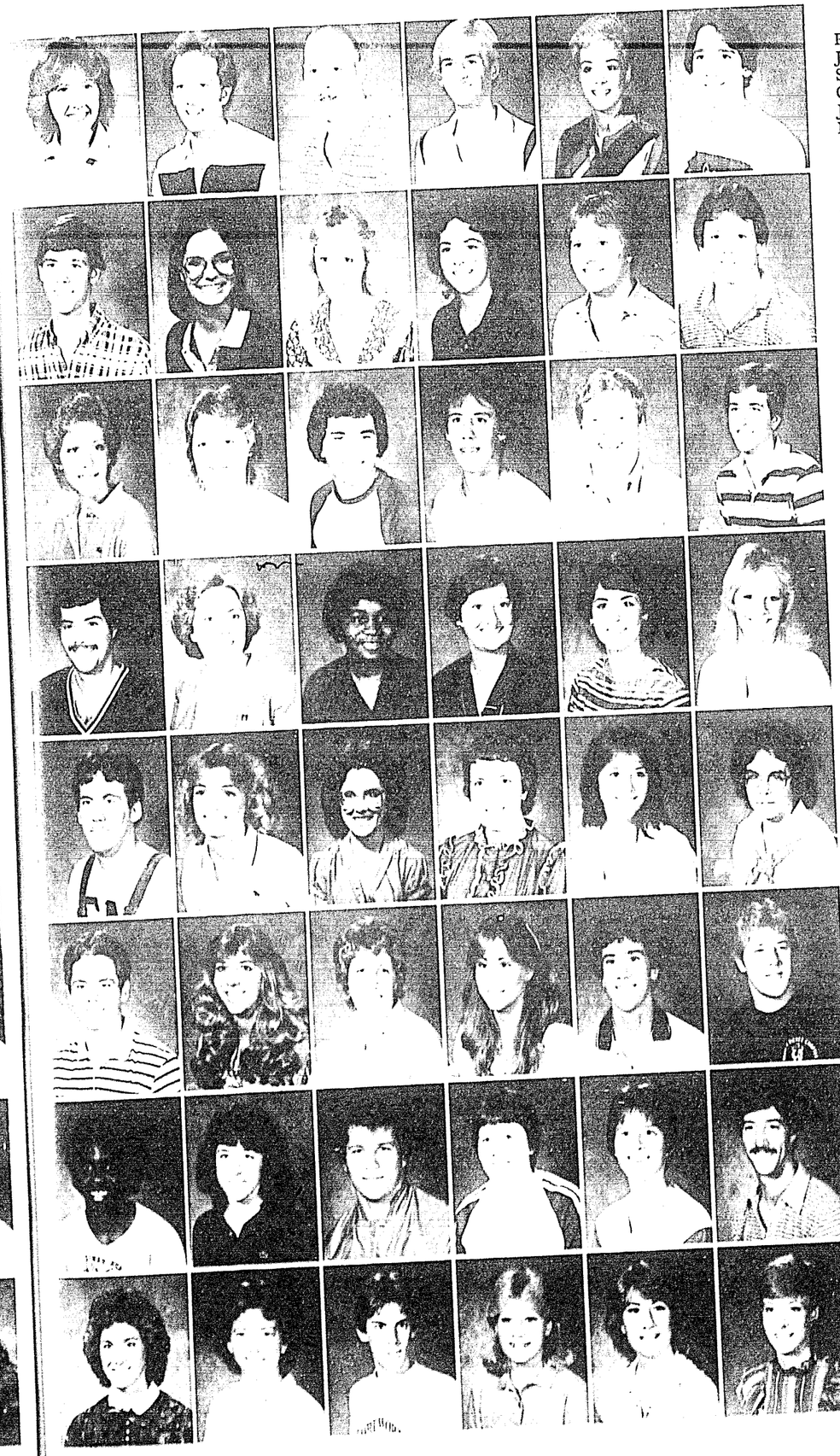

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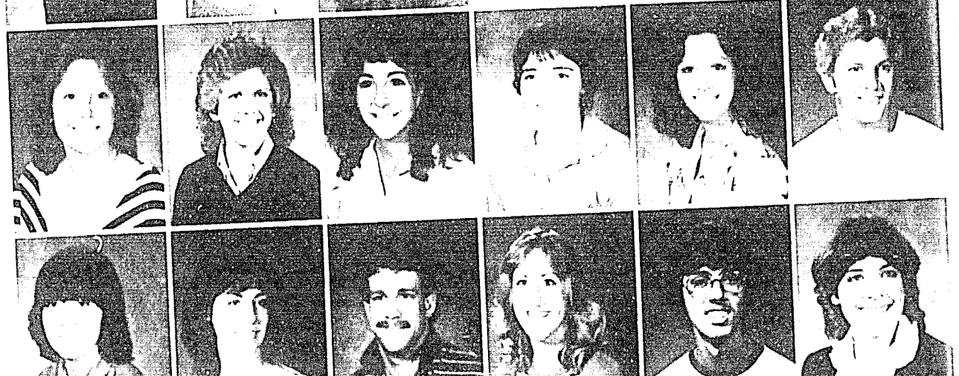

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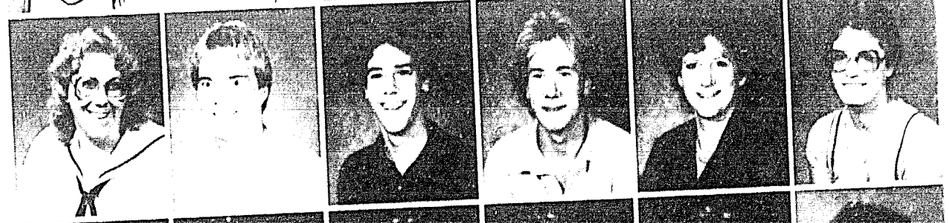

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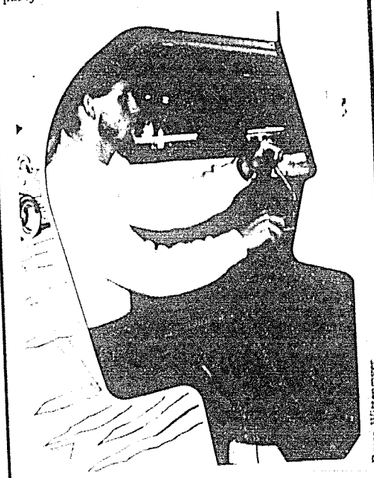
Video Voodoo captures students

Electronic game explosion steals students' time, tokens

VIDEO VIBRATIONS came in loud and clear as students expressed their views on the nationwide electronic game explosion. Surprisingly, no single video game seemed to stand out as a William Jewell favorite. Those games chosen with any consistency at all were Galaga, Centipede, and the Pac Man games.

VIDEO VOODOO could explain the seemingly magical attraction these technological token-takers seemed to have. During a "Video break" in the Cage, Doug Zink described how he felt about his newfound hobby. "I play whenever I have the money, usually 7-8 times a day; and I get upset if, for some reason, I don't get to play. It has definitely become a habit." Habit forming, yes; however, most did not believe that the games promoted violence, as had been proposed by some in the media.

Wheeling down the race track, video style, John Pulliam tries to beat the machine. Video games were popular during King Louie Nightwatch party.



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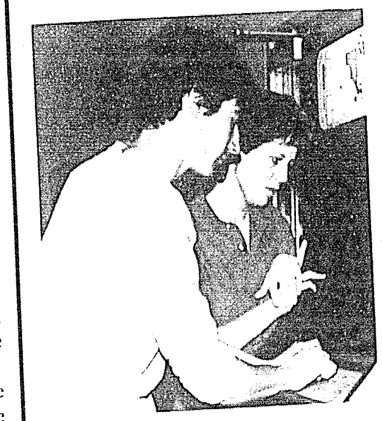
VIDEO VETOES were expressed by 20% of those surveyed. Was there justification for spending time and money to gobble up dots and pretzels or to disintegrate flies and wasps? Some didn't think so. This group not only said they had never played a video game, but that they did not plan to do so in the future. "I've only played one video game because I don't like spending my money in that way. I think they're a waste of time and money!" exclaimed Rachel Lottes.

VIDEO VIRTUOSOS, however, undaunted by their abstaining peers, claimed to joyfully drop up to $20 per week into those innocent slots, hoping to relieve stress, compete with friends, and just have fun. This group indicated evenings and weekends as favorite playing times.

VIDEO VIEWPOINTS as to the impact of the computer game craze ranged from disgust over the waste of money to the impact that this technology is having on our society. Some felt that creativity was being inhibited while others saw the games good for eye and hand coordination. Regardless of the viewpoint, everyone agreed that the game screens of video, whether vexation or visionary, were here to stay, much to the delight of their vendors. "I think video games are going to get bigger and better," forecasted Chris Covington. "I just hope people develop the discipline to use them properly." WJC

—Teresa Karns

Gobbling power pills, Mike Rood operates Ms. Pac-Man while Julie McClurg watches.



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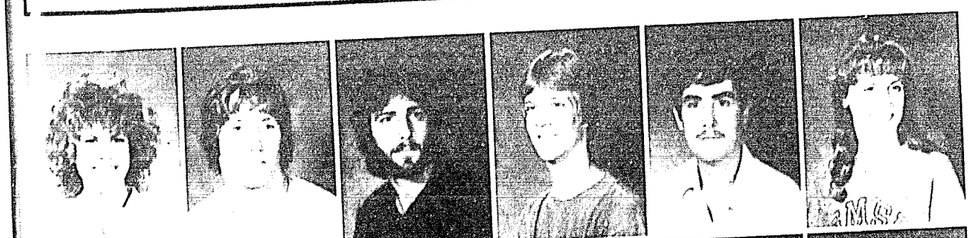

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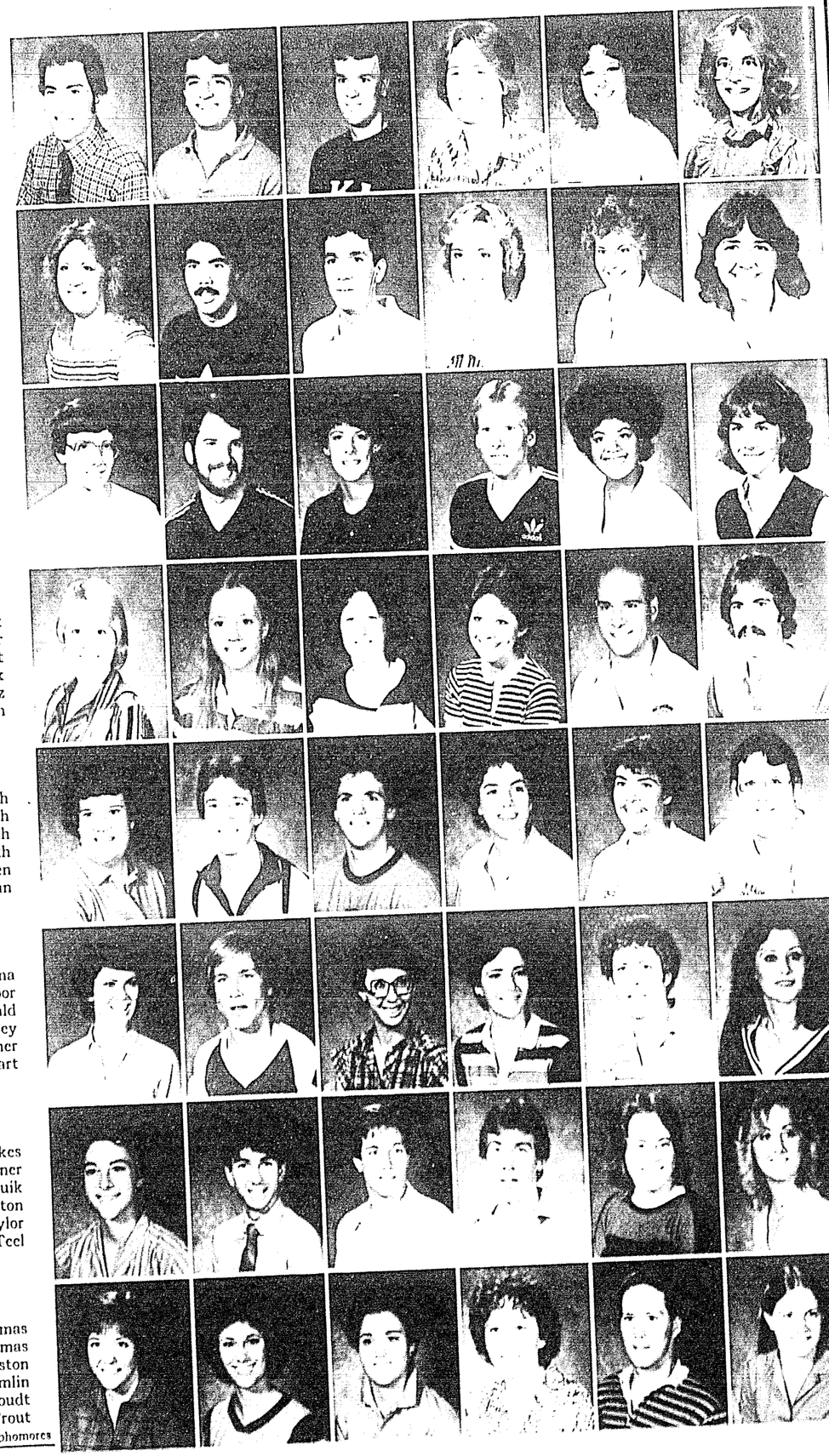

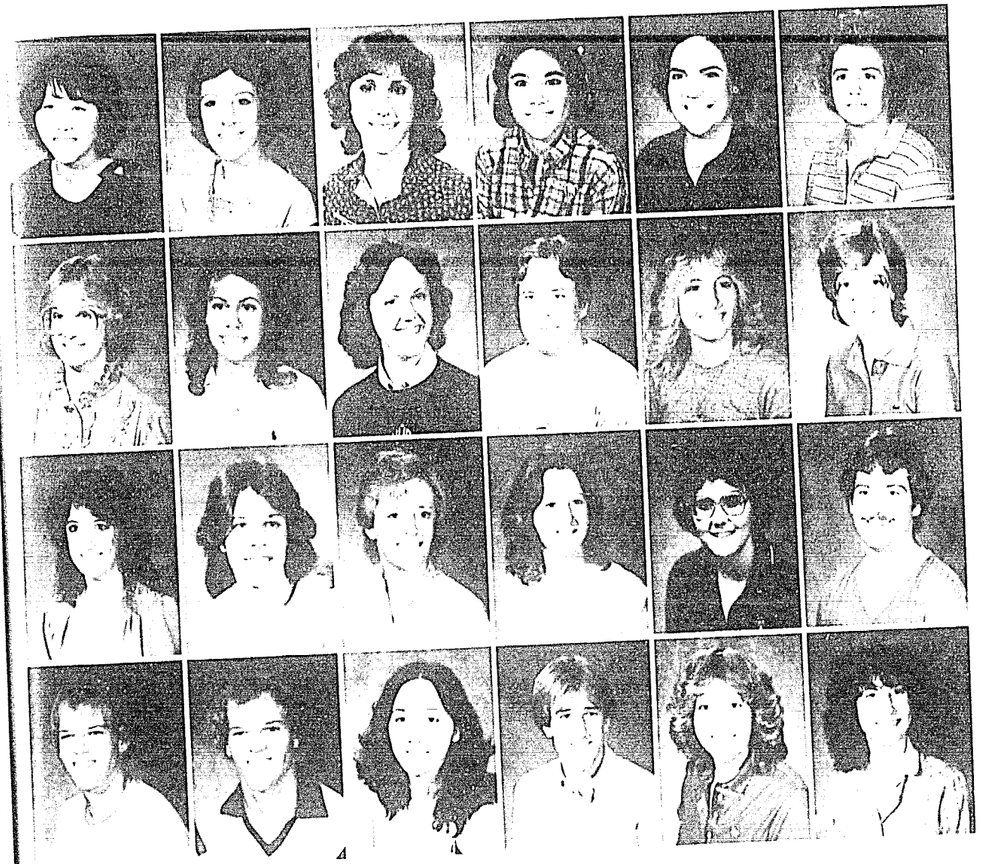

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Mural graffiti spruces up Liberty

Four WJC art majors combine talents to paint landscape

What's tan and green with shades of purple and is on the east wall of the old Citizens' Bank? Graffiti of the best kind — a mural painted by four WJC art majors.

Because of reconstruction, the east face of the former bank building was exposed.

"City Hall wanted to spruce up the area, so they called David Johnson, associate professor of art," said Gary Clark, a painter of the mural.

Mr. Johnson suggested a mural and asked students to draft a design, and he would present it to City Hall. Steve Hodges' idea was chosen. He and Gary, along with Calvin London and Steve Montgomery, painted the mural.

The artwork was a landscape of rolling hills that represent the Clay County area. It was done in shades of tan and green with violet-purple colors to add warmth to the sky and clouds.

Creating a design that would look good on a large area was difficult. The design was drawn on paper; therefore, the artist had to have the building in mind and drawn to scale. The choice of color was important. Also the building's features had to be incorporated into the mural. Chipping plaster and a large crack in the wall caused difficulties.

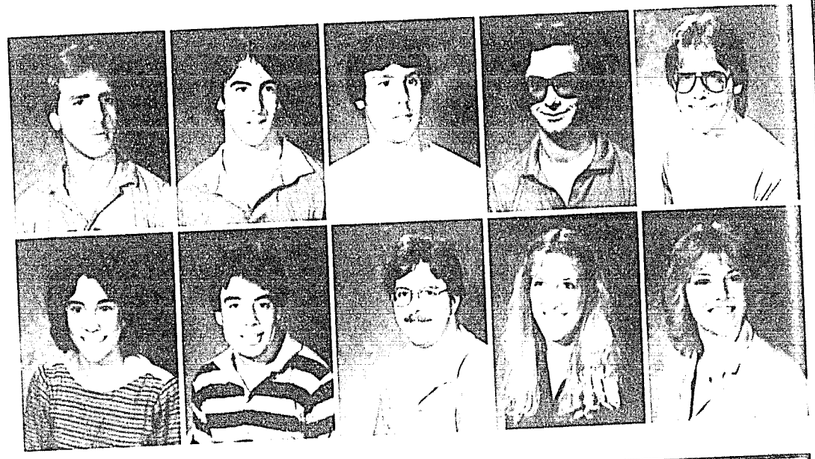
Though they encountered problems, the four felt the mural was a good project and an excellent learning experience.

"There was a lot of work involved, but it gave us a chance to work on large surfaces," said Gary, "and that's a chance few people encounter." WJC

—Kitty Case

Carefully stroking on the paint, Gary Clark does his part on a mural designed to spruce up an exposed wall on the old Citizens' Bank. Art majors designed and painted the mural.

Bruce Wittenmyer



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It's time to cram the night away

Coffee, munchies necessary when pulling an all nighter

At twelve midnight many students felt tired. Eyelids were closing and it was more than difficult to stay awake. It seemed like it should be time to float off to dreamland, but it was impossible. A voice seemed to fill the air crying, "Homework, Homework, Homework!" It was time for an all nighter — time for cramming.

Once the commitment was made to stay awake, finding a way to stay awake was the next problem.

"When I knew I had an all nighter coming up, I slept about four or five hours the day before," said Deborah Lacefield.

Others used the "stuffing" method to keep awake.

"I drank coffee and ate popcorn and chocolate bars throughout the night, and then when I was through, my ritual was not complete until I went outside at 6:00 in the morning and listened to the birds," said Carol Crenshaw.

It would seem that all nighters would be a last resort, but many students crammed the night away.

"There's so much to do in the day that I just have to get it done sometime," said Bruce Wittenmyer. "There isn't enough time in the day, so I stay up until it's done."

"No other fools are up at night, so there's never any interruptions," said Brian Foley.

But for some students, good, old-fashioned put-it-off-until-the-last-minute was at fault.

"It's procrastination," said Steve Bowman. "You need the pressure. It's the only thing to make you do it."

When the library closed and students still had not finished all their homework, Perkins in Liberty was the hangout. Students could eat or drink coffee with friends, but even that had its drawbacks.

"I go to Perkins to get away from the dorm, but I usually end up talking to everyone and eating," said Terry McNabb.

Despite methods or reasons, when the night was finally over, at least it was not all in vain. "I looked foward to the accomplishment," said Chris Covington.

"It's always worth it. I do my best work at night," said Glen Ganaway. wjc

— Robin Blankenship

A German assignment takes more time than Steve Reed anticipated. Steve ended up spending the entire night finishing his work.

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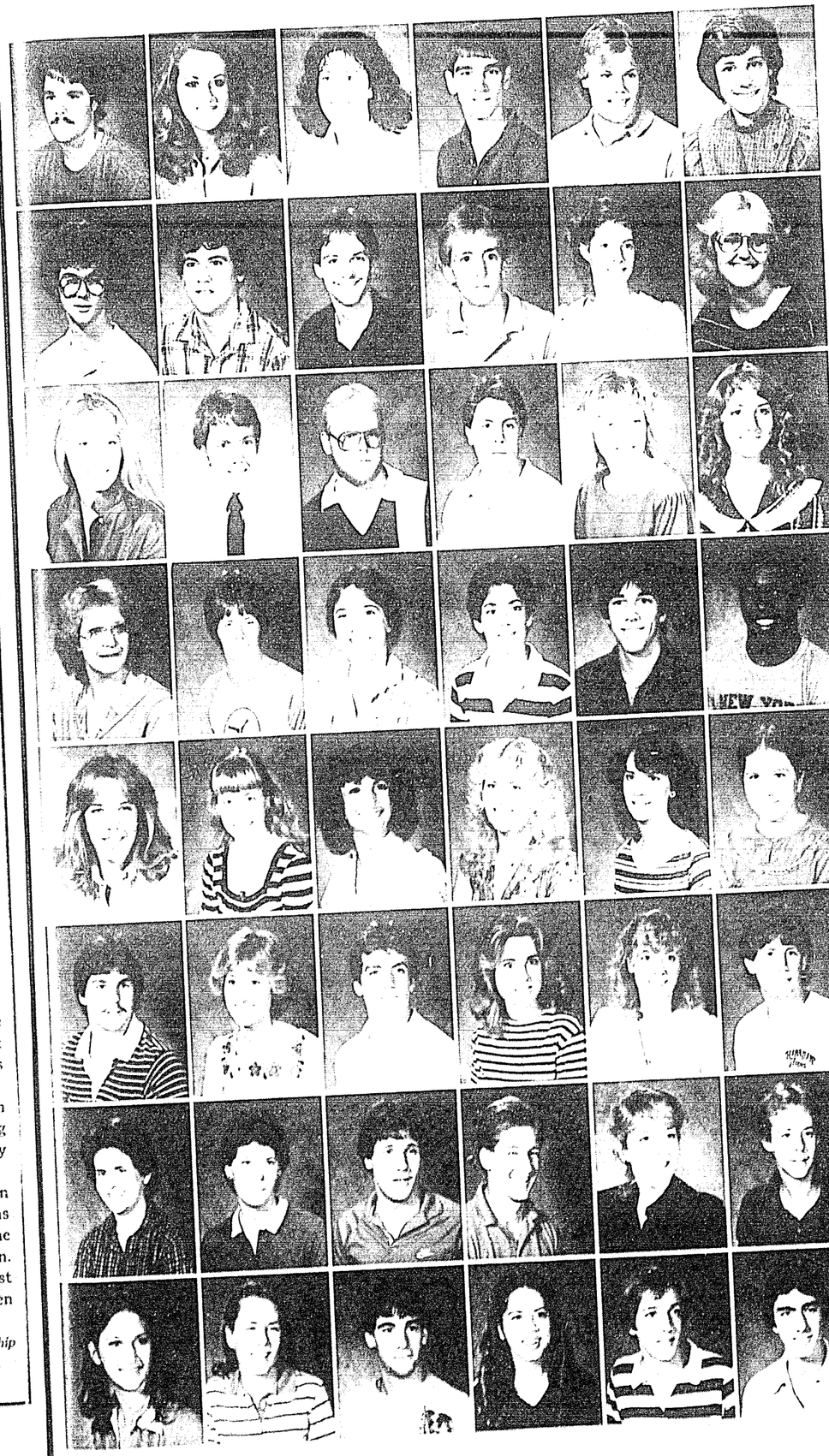

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Keynote speaker gives writers tips

Ordinary People author speaks at 13th Writer's Conference

How would you like to write your first novel without any formal writing instructions? Upon it's completion the story is bought by a leading publisher and soon it's a Book-of-the Month Club selection. Meanwhile Robert Redford, Mary Tyler Moore, and Timothy Hutton make the novel into an Academy Award winning movie. To top it all off, the story is just about ordinary people.

Impossible? Not for Judith Guest, author of *Ordinary People* and the keynote speaker at the 13th annual Writers' Conference on October 1st.

Since the beginning, the Conference organizer has been Lyn Walker. For fifteen years she was associate professor of English at Jewell and is now writer-in-residence. According to Mrs. Walker, the 1982 Writers' Conference was the most successful ever, because, "It's an opportunity to meet a well-known writer, and many people have not had that opportunity.

Student reaction to the conference proved Mrs. Walker's point. "It's interesting to find out how a writer who has made it got there," said Kay Davison.

Jan Babbitt added, "It gives you an idea of how far you can go in the field of English." Kay and Jan had both been to two conferences before and agreed that Jewell should continue having them.

For the opening session, Judith Guest spoke on "Creating Fiction." Most students interviewed saw Guest along with authors David Ray and Gladys Swan as inspirers, but Senior Ron Woody gained practical help.

"She (Guest) gave a practical view of what it takes to get published, like dealing with publishers and editors."

Joey Staton saw the conference as an opportunity for all college students. "Writing has to do with just about every career that's of any significance." WJC

— Steve Bowman

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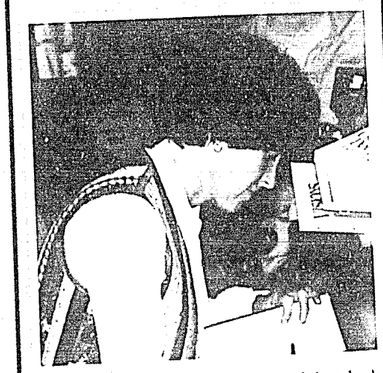

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Judith Guest autographs copies of her book, *Ordinary People.*

Marguerite Reeves visits with Mrs. Guest as Steve Bowman waits for his chance to meet the celebrity.

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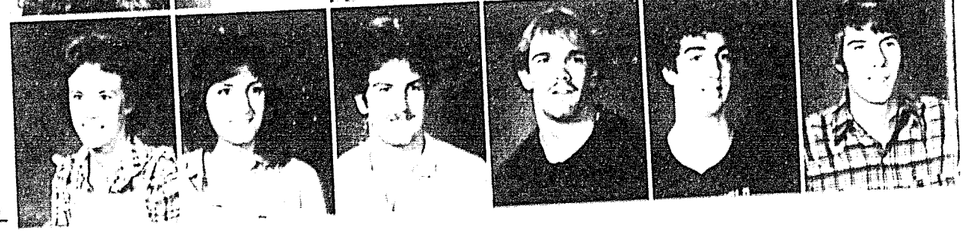

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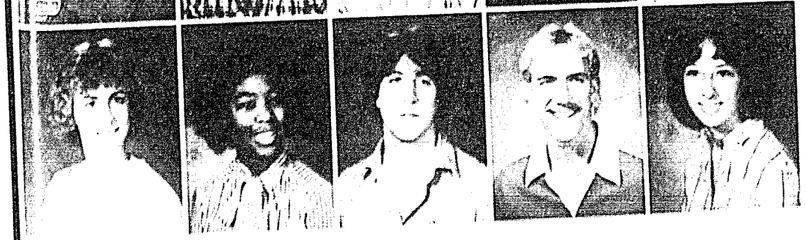

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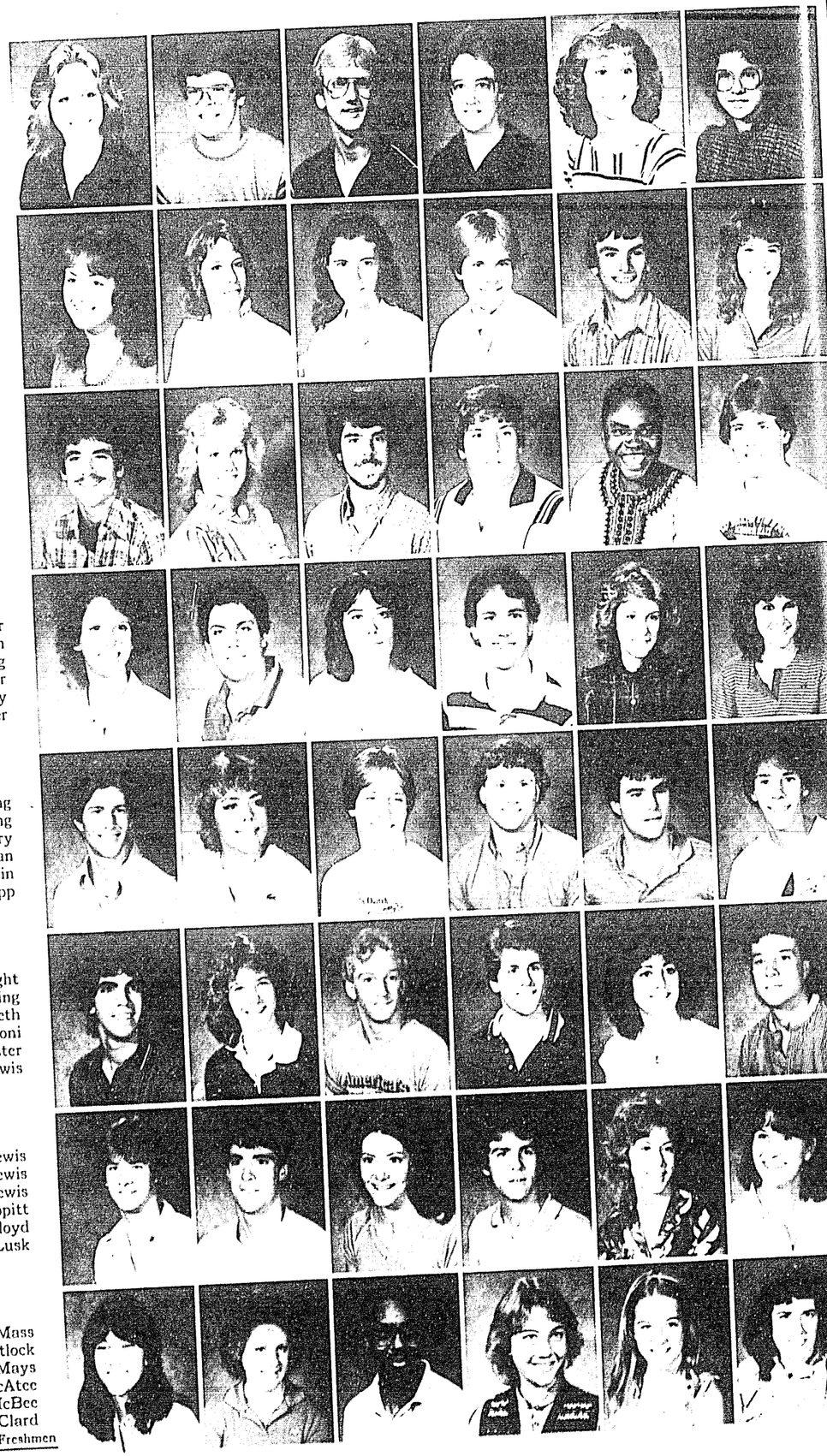

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Munchie Madness attacks students

M&M's, Cheetos, cupcakes favorite defenses against cravings

It was late night on the William Jewell campus. Suddenly without warning it struck, "Munchie Madness." The race was on to the nearest vending machine. Hope soared at the prospect of finding some tasty morsel to meet the needs of an insatiable craving! At last, FOOD! The emergency was over, but only for the moment. Somehow a deep knowing that it would happen again was not quenched along with the hunger that had been felt.

According to a student survey, the above was a frequent scene throughout the dorms and houses of WJC. M&M's, Cheetos, and cupcakes were purported to be favorites. Vending machines were not the only beneficiaries; Perkins, Taco Bell, 7-11, and Mom were among the other choices for supplying that which munched.

Favorite snacks from places other than vending machines included donuts, french fries, granola bars, cookies, tacos, ice cream, and of course, popcorn. Students said they spent an average of $5 per week on munchies (except of course in the case of mom.)

Noted also was the potential weight problem that came along with the munchies. Although gaining weight didn't occur in everyone who indulged, junk food and eating at night were proven causes of extra pounds.

"If I snack at night, I know I'll gain weight," stated Amy Van Meter, "so I hide my quarters and try to eat apples and air-popped popcorn."

Some blamed Mom, friends, study habits, boredom, and stress for this contemporary phenomenon. Most, however, blamed themselves for their junk food craze that had resulted in an extra bulge here and there.

The majority of students seemed willing to temporarily cut out munchies if their weight showed signs of getting out of hand. Others prescribed more exercise or a crash diet as a solution to munchie excess.

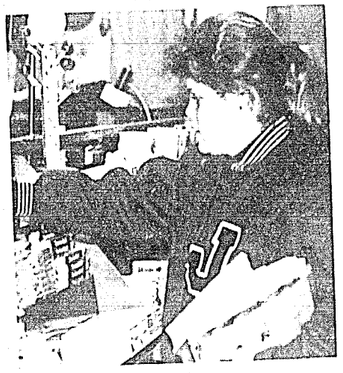
The most intriguing results of the survey surrounded the question of sugar addiction.

"I know I'm addicted to sugar," admitted Kelly Eads. "I've really developed a sweet tooth. If I don't have sugar, I don't have energy."

Some claimed that it was not of their own doing, alluding to the overwhelming quantities of sugar already present in the everyday foods they eat. Those who answered "No" to this question were quite emphatic, indicating an acute awareness of a potential problem.

The pro's and con's of "Munchie Madness" were all quite clear. However, despite the cost and adverse physical effects, the survey pointed out that the "Munchies" strike all students at one time or another. WJC

— Teresa Karns



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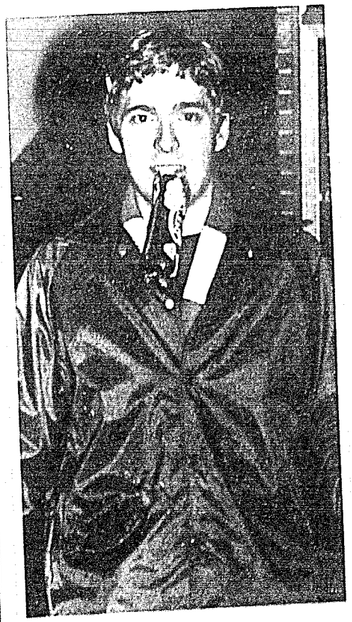

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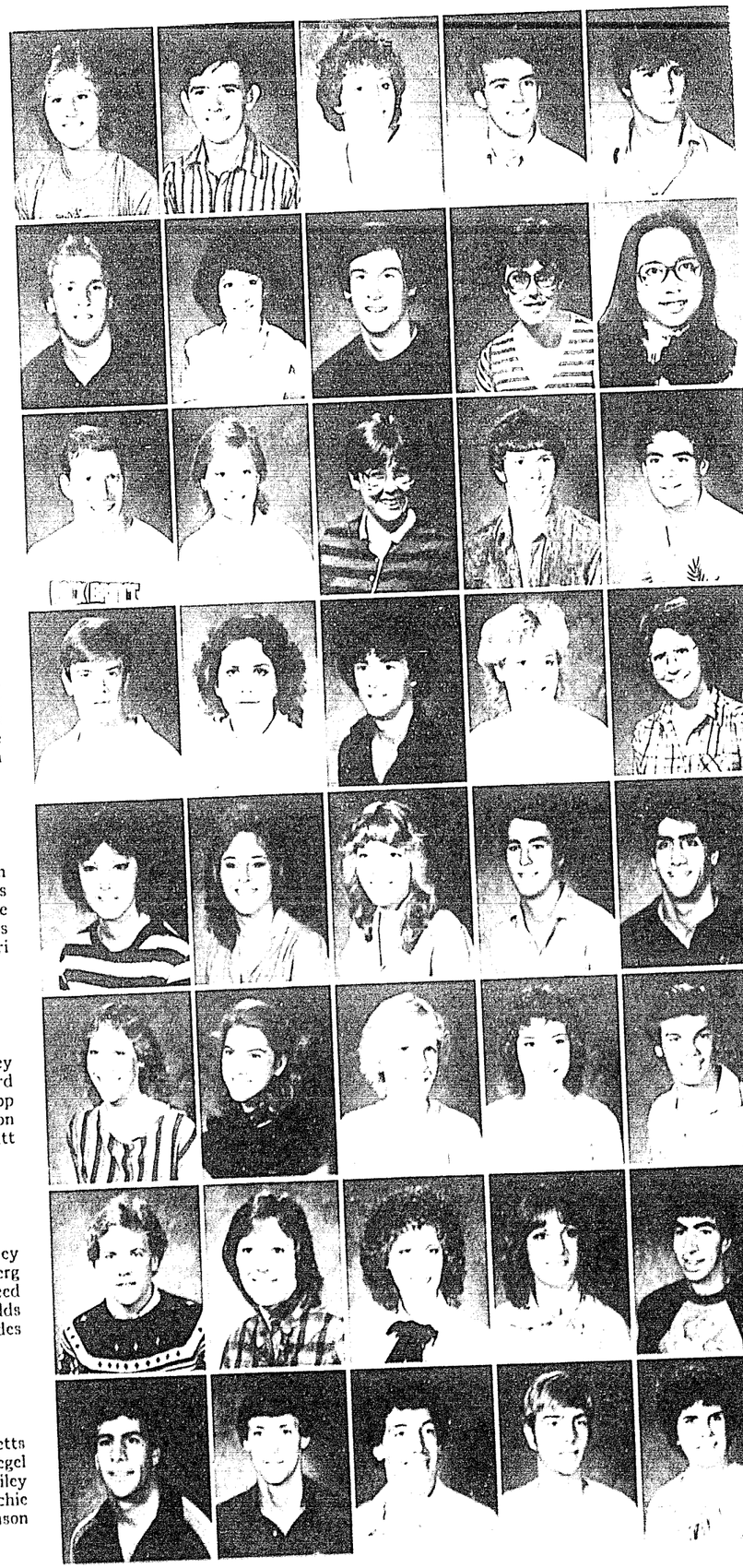
Trying to avoid the calories that come with sugar, Lori Hewlett reaches for the sugarless taste of Orbit gum. For other students who preferred the real thing, the Bookstore provided a wide selection of sugar-filled snacks.

Scott Burton grabs a snack on his way to work in the Student Senate office. A busy schedule made it necessary for many students to "munch on the run."



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Watermelon Bust finds new talents

LCA sponsors Bust with seed-spitting contest and award

Have you ever seen a pink polka-dotted watermelon with a hat on it? Well students at the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust sure did.

New freshman girls were invited to watch a team from each sorority compete against one another in a series of events at the bust, which took place in the fall.

The polka-dotted watermelon with a hat was one contestant in the watermelon decorating event, the Delta Zeta version of their mascot, the turtle.

Another event was the watermelon seed-spitting contest, which honored the longest distance a seed was spit. The winning distance was 22 feet and DZ Peggy Schenck was the honoree who won the Brass Spittoon Award.

"I never, ever spit before," said Peggy. "What I did was modify a broadjumping technique. I leaned way back, thrust myself forward, and spit."

Though the Delta Zetas won the seed-spitting contest, the Alpha Gamma Deltas won enough of the other events, such as the 3-legged race and the watermelon toss, to win overall.

Alpha Gama Rene Potts said, "It was a new idea and that made it really fun and exciting. It was great that we could win, too."

After the contests, the girls were guests at a backyard cookout given by the Lambda Chis.

"The cookout was great," said Zeta Tau Alpha pledge Ellen Axelsen. "I got to meet more people, and we all had a good time."

Amy Cutting, pledge of Alpha Delta Pi, stated about the get together, "The event was beneficial because we got to meet a fraternity and see all the other sororities working together. It was really a lot of fun, and I feel that they should make the Bust an annual event at William Jewell". wjc

— Mary Ann Adam

Hoping to avoid a wet "splush," sorority teams toss watermelons to their partners. With each throw, the girls stepped further and further apart.

Patti O'Dell and Peggy Shenk join other DZ's trying to win an event in passing watermelons around a circle.

Terry McNabb

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Shannon Rogers
Roxie Romine
Michael Rood
Stephen Rupp
Jana Russell

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Robin Saffley
Andrea Schmidt
Steve Schmitz

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Mark Sharp
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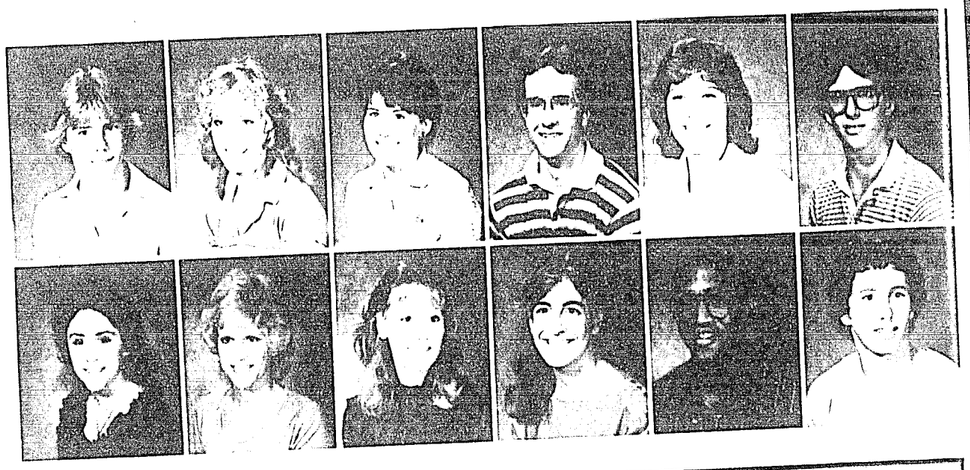


John Shepherd
Sara Shepherd
Kathy Sheppard
John Sheridan
Lisa Sherrick
Kenny Shinneman

Lisa Shipman
Kathy Shomin
Susan Siler
Gia Simonie
Daniel Small
Darren Smith

Students take 'fork' in cafeteria

Choosing sides ritual for those dining in the east or the west

Two lines diverged into the cafeteria and I — I took the one more traveled by . . .

Any William Jewell student who frequently visited the cafeteria could attest to this. The question was which line was most traveled by. Sooner or later most students made their decision and chose either the east or west side.

Why, though, did the first day freshman decide to travel the east or west path?

Alecia Partridge, now a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, felt that she had been encouraged to sit on the east side because of sorority rush.

"When I was being rushed this fall, the rushers would ask me to come sit with them," explained Alecia. "I ate on the east side because that's where they said the Greeks always sit. When I have the choice now, I prefer that side."

"In a way even the table where I sit now has become my sorority's table. And if I sit across the room, I feel awkward."

Greg Lucas also indicated that his fraternity brothers had a recognized area on the east side.

"During our rush we tell the guys we want to get to know to eat at the middle table where we all are," Greg explained.

While many Greeks seemed to prefer the east side, non-affiliated students and many diverse groups preferred to dine on the west side.

Non-affiliated student Kenna Kay Hyatt indicated she usually preferred the west side "because it is where all my friends socialize."

"No one really sits anywhere particular," Kenna Kay explained, "except for the black students."

Probably, then, the only noted group who consistently gathered in a specified area on the west side was the black students.

"For the three years I've been at Jewell, we've always sat on the west side closest to the exit doors," said Andre Nelson.

"But it's not like we're trying to be seclusive, nor do we mean to intimidate anyone else from sitting with us," Andre added. "I really don't know why we do except it's where we know we can find friends and be with those we best identify with"

According to Dr. Robert Troutwine, social psychology professor, ownership and territorial behavior proved to be the reasons underlying these group formations.

"It gives the groups a sense of ownership to sit at the same table because all humans like familiarity," he explained. "We feel more relaxed and at ease with familiar surroundings.

"This sense of territory," Dr. Troutwine added, "provides stable social interaction and reduces conflict. It also gives the group an identity to gather at the same location and helps establish group membership."

Dr. Troutwine also suggested that many more couples sat on the west side, and there was more intimate interaction.

"People who sit on the west side are usually more close-knit and have smaller, tighter cliques than say a fraternity has," he said.

Greg, as well, observed the differences between the two sides.

"It seems as if anybody who's not in an organized group sits on the west side," Greg commented. "And when you look on the other side, you practically have every major organization sitting there."

Interestingly enough, to further illustrate Dr. Troutwine's territorial explanations, Dean Nay, Director of Food Service, discussed the contrasting table arrangements between the two sides.

"On the west side, if you notice, the tables are set up to accommodate smaller groups — generally 16 chairs to a table," Mr. Nay explained. "On the other side, though, the tables are much bigger, set up in long straight rows."

"We've purposely set the tables longer on the east side because the fraternities and sororities like to sit together," he continued.

"On the east side the messes were getting way out of hand, so," he paused, "we purposely broke up the long tables and rearranged them into smaller units in hope that the messes would stop," Mr. Nay explained.

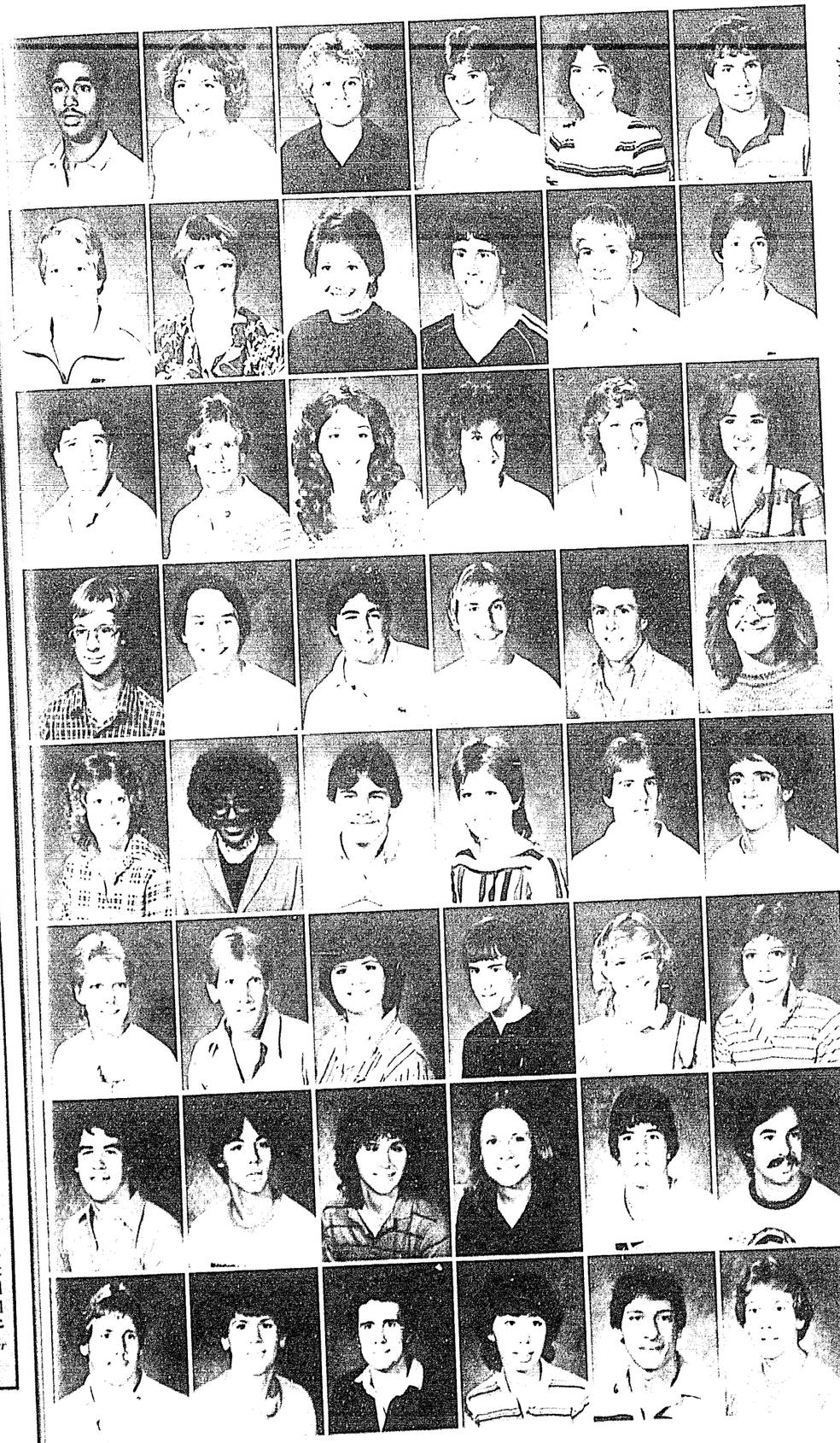
"Well this tended to shake everybody up because they were so used to sitting the old way. So finally, I guess it bothered them all so much that the fraternities confronted me and asked if the tables could please be put the long way again so they could sit as a group," he continued.

"So I made a deal with them," he added with a chuckle. "We would change the tables back if they would keep the messes down."

In any case, whether one chose to travel either path, east or west, it was probable that whichever path was traveled would become common ground.

"I guess I never really thought about why we sit there until now," commented Alecia. "It just goes to show that we all in some way like to feel at home." WJC

— Claire Harter



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Kelley Tedlock
Denise Teel
Laurie Teel
Kristen Thomas

Tim Thompson
Greg Tilley
Michael Tompkins
Jeff Townsend
Tim Trout
Lucinda Trowbridge

Sherry Vochatzer
Allegra Ward
Chris Wardrip
Vicki Waring
Christopher Watts
Kevin Webster

Jennifer Weekes
Thomas Wegener
Lisa Welch
Brian Wells
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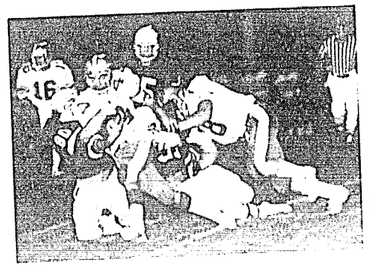
Dan Weston
Fred White
Vanessa Wiggins
Debbie Willett
Steve Williams
Ron Willsie

Brett Wilson
David Wood
Antonio Yaksic
Soo Jin Yum
Joseph Yust
Doug Zink

Brian Foley

Cardinal running back · Fernandars Gillespie (26) struggles to gain yardage. The football team advanced to the national championship game before being defeated by Linfield College (McMinnville, Oregon).

Troy Mitchell (80), defensive end, stops the ball carrier to promote a Jewell victory.



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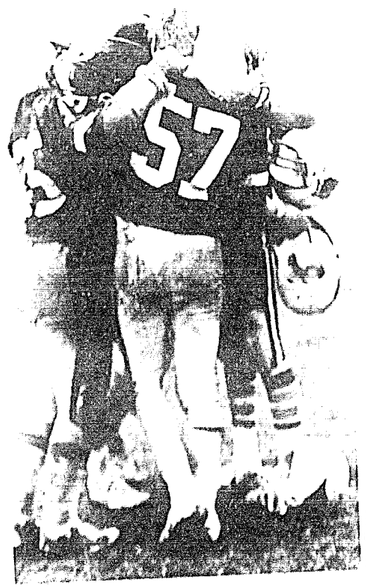
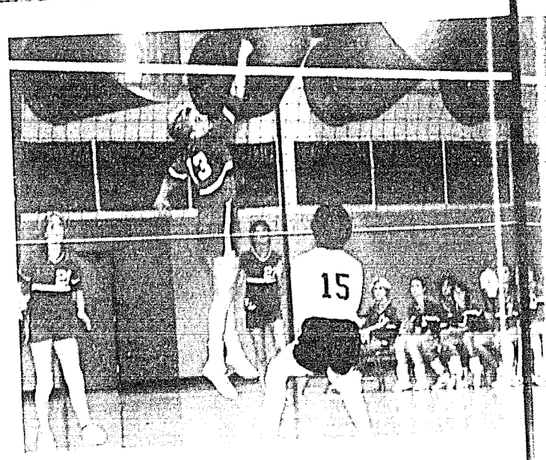
Steve Hodges (35) and Tim Johnson (57) join a group of teammates for a quiet moment.



Hal Stone

The physical education department at William Jewell provided physical activities for every student. National honors were frequently earned by individuals as well as groups. wjc

"I think the people at William Jewell, both students and staff, make this college a great place to be. The opportunity to become involved in athletics, academics, and the social functions has allowed me to meet the people of Jewell and form many new friendships."
— Mark Mundell



Jennifer Weeks (13) leaps into the air for a fast spike against the Ottawa volleyball team. Women's volleyball ended the season with a 17-20 overall record.

Soccer at William Jewell is gaining popularity every year. Scott McKinney (18) looks for a chance to join the action.

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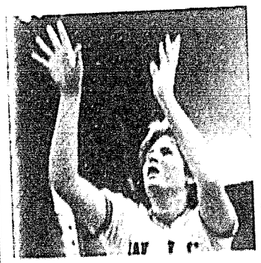

Roger Steeple

Mary Sue Morton (32) sets up a shot at the Lady Cardinal basket. Despite her efforts Jewell lost to Evangel College 53-83.

WJC... It's a GREAT PLACE to be

ATHLETICS

2nd in nation

Rage goes 11-2 for season

Brian Foley

Head Coach Vic Wallace smiles in anticipation of the National Championship.

Who dat talkin 'bout beatin those Cardinals, who dat, who dat? This cheer, screamed by Cardinal football fans of the 1982 season, was fitting as the Red Rage went 8-1 in the regular season and 11-2 overall.

This season continued the winning tradition of football at WJC as a cumulative 4-year regular season record of 37-2 was reached.

Besides placing first in the Heart of America Conference, the Red Rage finished second in the nation, according to the NAIA Division II ratings.

The 1982 season was capped after the Cardinals beat Sul Ross State of Texas and Northwestern College of Iowa in the playoffs and traveled to McMinnville, Oregon, to battle Linfield College for the national championship.

"Knowing that we had made it to the final championship after the Northwestern game was the high point of the season," said Mark Mundell, offensive guard. "Everyone was psyched up from the thrill of knowing we'd finally made it."

Zel Fischer, guard, agreed. "The highest point of the season for the team was the first offensive play in Oregon when Jim Reed ran all the way for a touchdown on the first play."

The game was a high for the team. "The highest point of the season was definitely making it to the championship game. Ever since I've been here at WJC, that's what we've strived for," added Greg Embree, center.

Scott Martin, tight end, felt differently though. "The climax was winning the game at Sul Ross. It was the high point that drew us all together."

One player saw victory even in defeat. Jewell's only loss of the season was against Mid-America Nazarene, but Jan Redmond, defensive tackle, commented, "The Mid-America game was the high point because we learned more from that

Bruce Wittenmyer

Defensive tackle Guy Weber (66) embraces a hooded friend after the Cardinal's semifinal playoff victory over Northwestern College of Iowa.

Coach Marty Monroe and a fellow teammate celebrate a moment of victory with linebacker Steve Ennen (47) after the Cardinal's 23-7 drubbing of Northwestern.

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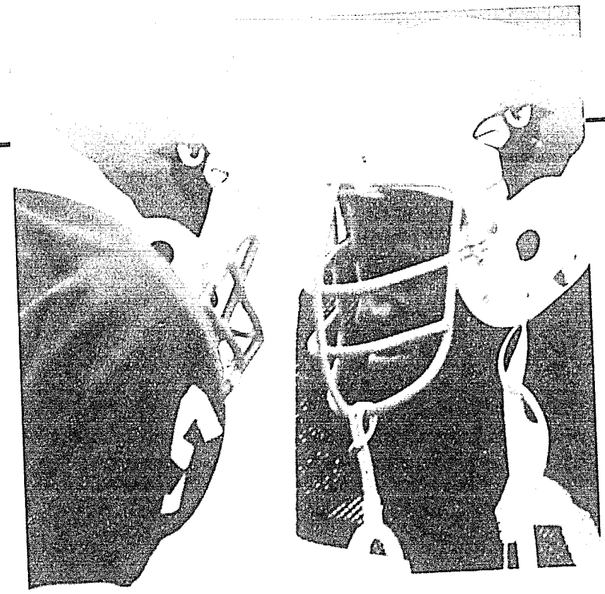
Inset. Marti Means demonstrates the signal that the Cardinal offense popularized during the 1982 season: Touchdown!



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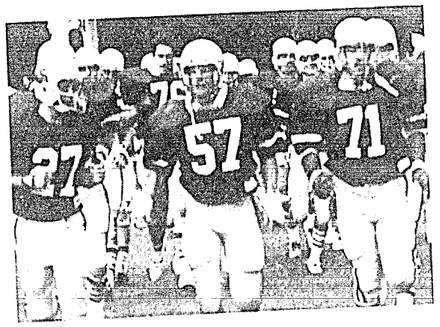
The face of defensive back Charlie "Hit-Man" Hilton (2) reflects the Red Rage style of play — MEAN. Cardinal backs amassed 11 interceptions.

Wide receiver Darrell Schwabe (27), linebacker Tim Johnson (57), and offensive tackle Ted Graves (71) lead the Cardinals out for the second half.



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Defensive tackles Guy Weber (66) and Jan Redmond (53) execute a "high-five" Cobra style. The duo combined for 63 tackles and 18 sacks.

William Jewell fans raise their hands as the Cardinals tee the ball for another kickoff.

Guy Weber (66) and Tim Johnson (57) give Mid-America Nazarene's #24 no exit.

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Tight end Scott Martin (88) snares a pass. He had 15 receptions for 265 yards on the season.

NAIA All-American Steve Hudson (97) kicks one of 69 season points as Scoop Gillespie (26) and Jeff Gourley (87) level Northwestern's rush.

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Quarterback Kelly Groom sets to throw one of his 96 completions for a total 1,615 yards and six touchdowns.

'82 attitude peaks

A winning tradition's hard to beat

game than any other. We learned that we had to prepare for every game as if it were a tough game."

"If we hadn't lost to Mid-America, we might have lost to Sul Ross in the first game of the playoffs. Sul Ross didn't know how it felt to lose, but we did and we knew we didn't want to feel that way again," said Redmond.

Red Rage team attitude for the 1982 season reached a four-year peak and perhaps produced the greatest team and fan enthusiasm in the history of William Jewell football.

"Team attitude reached a peak during the second half of the Benedictine game," said Todd White, offensive guard. "At halftime we all got together and decided we controlled our own destiny. Then we went out and won."

Brian Foley

Punter Jeff McGuire gives it all he's got. McGuire made NAIA Academic All-American.

"This year's team attitude was much better than other years because we went into the season with a winning attitude. Then, we stuck with it all year," Scott Martin added.

Perhaps the outstanding attitude came from the football team's winning tradition and dominating play of the past three years. Linebacker Daryl Decker remembered his first practice with the team.

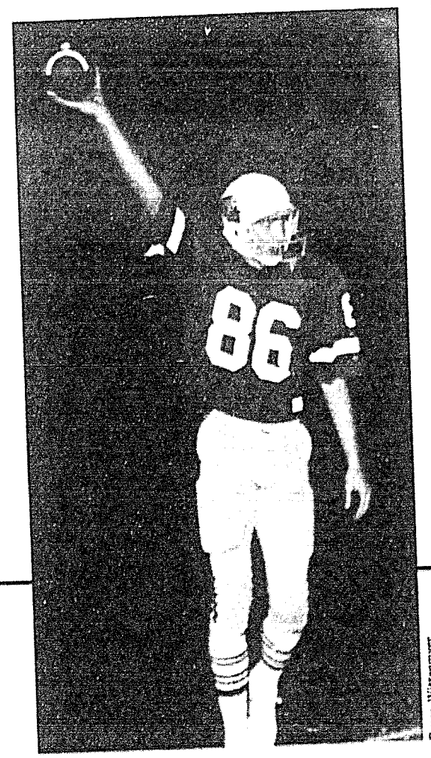
I came from a high school that didn't have a winning tradition, and everybody here had a different attitude toward practice. They didn't dread it like we did in high school. Whenever you're around people that work harder, naturally you want to work harder yourself."

This winning tradition, once established, should be hard to lose, no matter how many seniors leave. Todd White's outlook was positive.

"The winning tradition will most definitely continue. Losing some key players will be tough, but we have 29 seniors coming up and they'll fill the empty spaces. Plus, Jewell has had a long history of success, and I think it will continue for a long time," said White. wjc

— Steve Bowman

Inset. Offensive tackle Lonnie Bruns (74) wins a battle in the trenches. The offensive line helped the Red Rage offense gain 3478 yards on the season.



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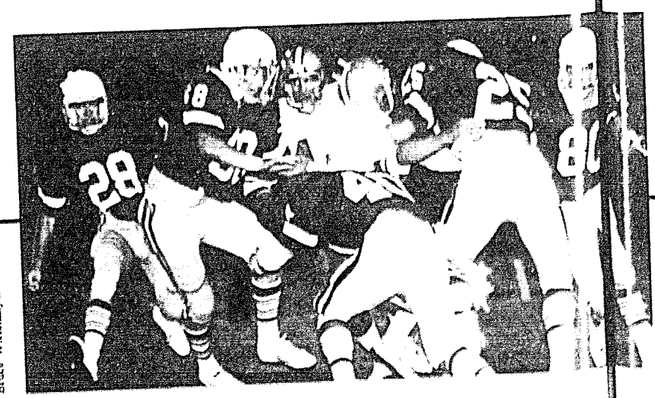
Wide receiver Jim Reed makes one of his 38 season receptions. This catch was worth six.



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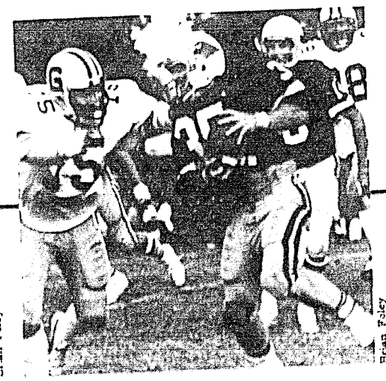
The Cardinal defense, led by Andy Lottes (68), Brian Fairchild (40), and Steve Montgomery (25), swarms the opposition. They held opposing offenses to a total 96 points through the '82 season.



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Running back Steve Hodges (35) laughs in the face of Graceland opposition. Hodges had a regular season rushing total of 760 yards and 11 touchdowns.

10-7 record

Volleyball does its 'best'

Bruce Wittemyer

Mary Sue Morton sets to return a volley.

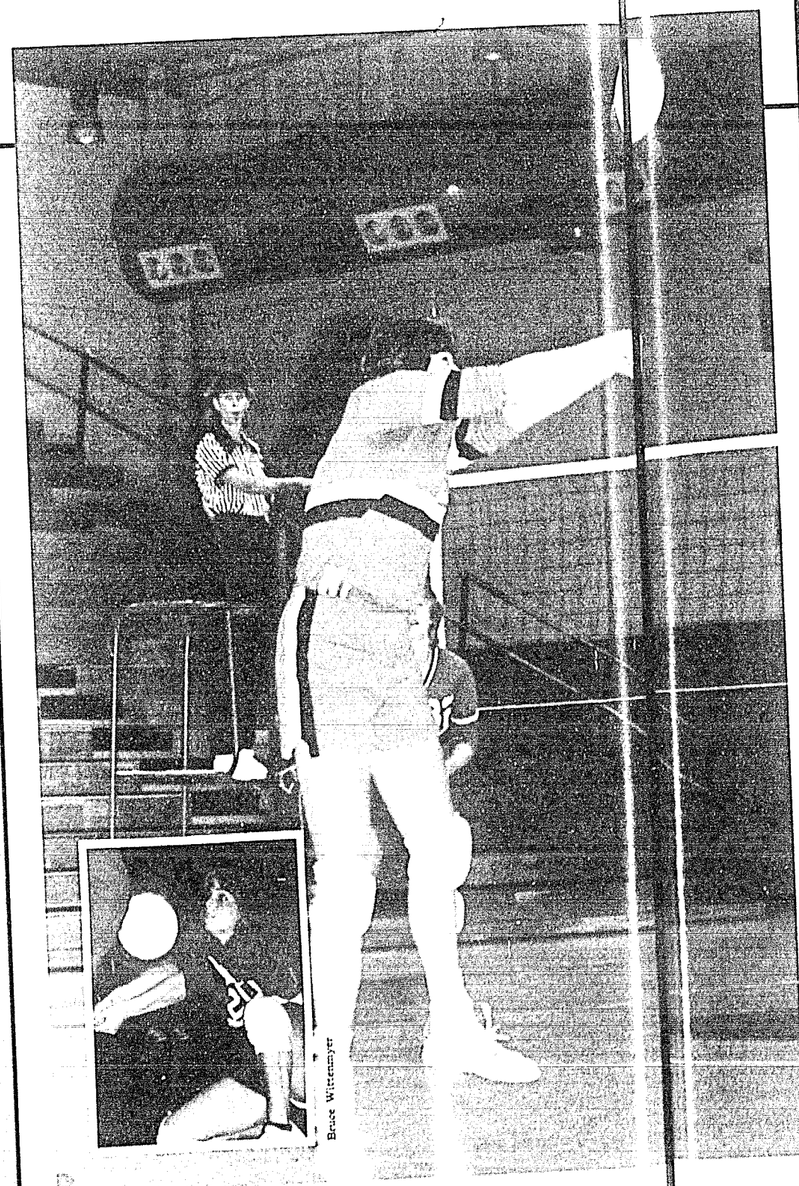
William Jewell co-captains Lorry Kohrs and Jenny Maynard helped the Cardinals post a 10-7 Heart of America Athletic Conference record.

"Jenny and I and the team go out and do our best," said Kohrs. We have fun playing and I was honored to be a co-captain."

The usual starting line-up consisted of Kohrs, Maynard, Sheli Petrie, Jennifer Weekes, Kay Kovar, and Marie Lipari. Reserves Tracy Keating, Mary Sue Morton, and Michele Lewis provided bench strength.

"We tried to keep the team enthused during the game," said Maynard. "Volleyball is a team sport, and we tried to provide incentive to push each other during practice."

"Lorry and Jenny provided comic relief when the team needed it," said Lipari. "They didn't lose sight of what they were doing after we got out there and started playing well." wjc



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Jumping high, Kay Kovar returns a volley from back court during a match in Mabee Center.

Inset. Bending low, Sheli Petrie works hard to return an opponent's spike.

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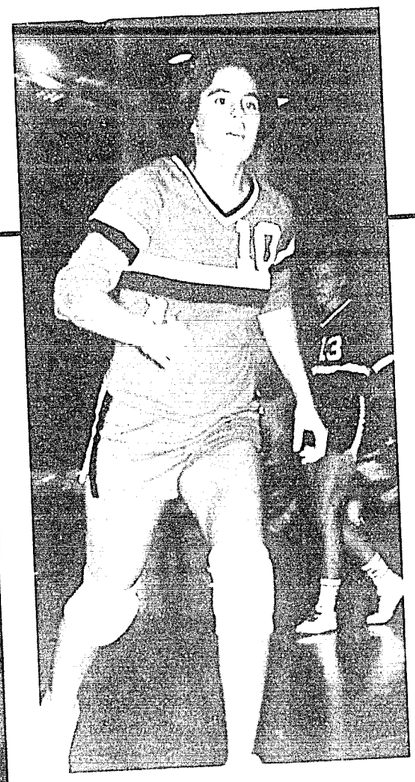

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Changing positions, Jenny Maynard (10) adds to Jewell's strength in the starting line-up.

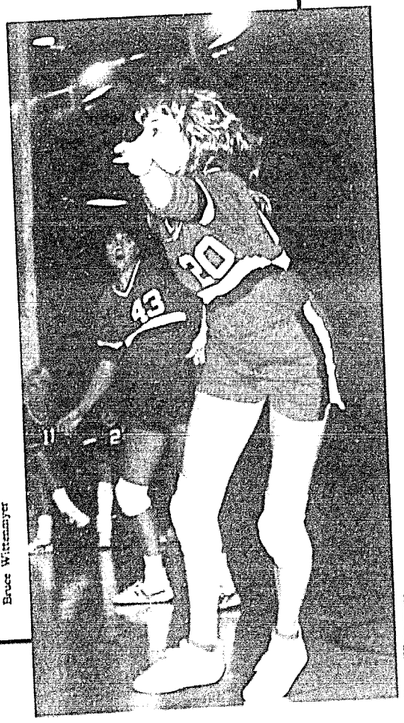
Veteran Lorry Kohrs (22) is a factor in front line play for the Cardinals as Marie Lipari backs her up.

Vicki Day

Bruce Wittemyer

At the net, Kay Kovar (43) returns a volley as teammates Lorry Kohrs (22) and Sheli Petrie (20) are ready to assist.

Team members Lorry Kohrs (22), Tracy Keating (54), Mary Sue Morton (32), Jennifer Weekes (13), and Sheli Petrie (20) regroup before an opponent's serve.



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Sheli Petrie (20) and Kay Kovar (43) are part of Jewell's competitive line-up.

Cross Country first

Both men, women place in HAAC

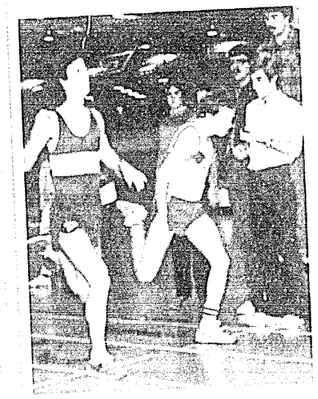
Brad Banning

William Jewell's Todd Hildreth finds the extra kick in overtaking his opponent.

Both the men and women captured Heart of America Athletic Conference cross country championships in 1982.

For the women, Andrea Eddy (first place) and Janice Bright (fourth place) led Jewell to the crown.

David Campbell (first place), Brad Banning (third place), Todd Hildreth (fifth place), and F. C. White (seventh place) helped give first-year Coach Lee Minor the dual championships. wjc



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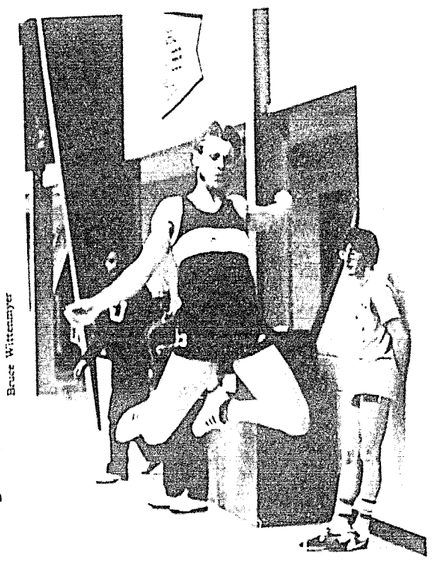
Jewell's Todd Hildreth (23) captures first place with a ticker-tape finish.



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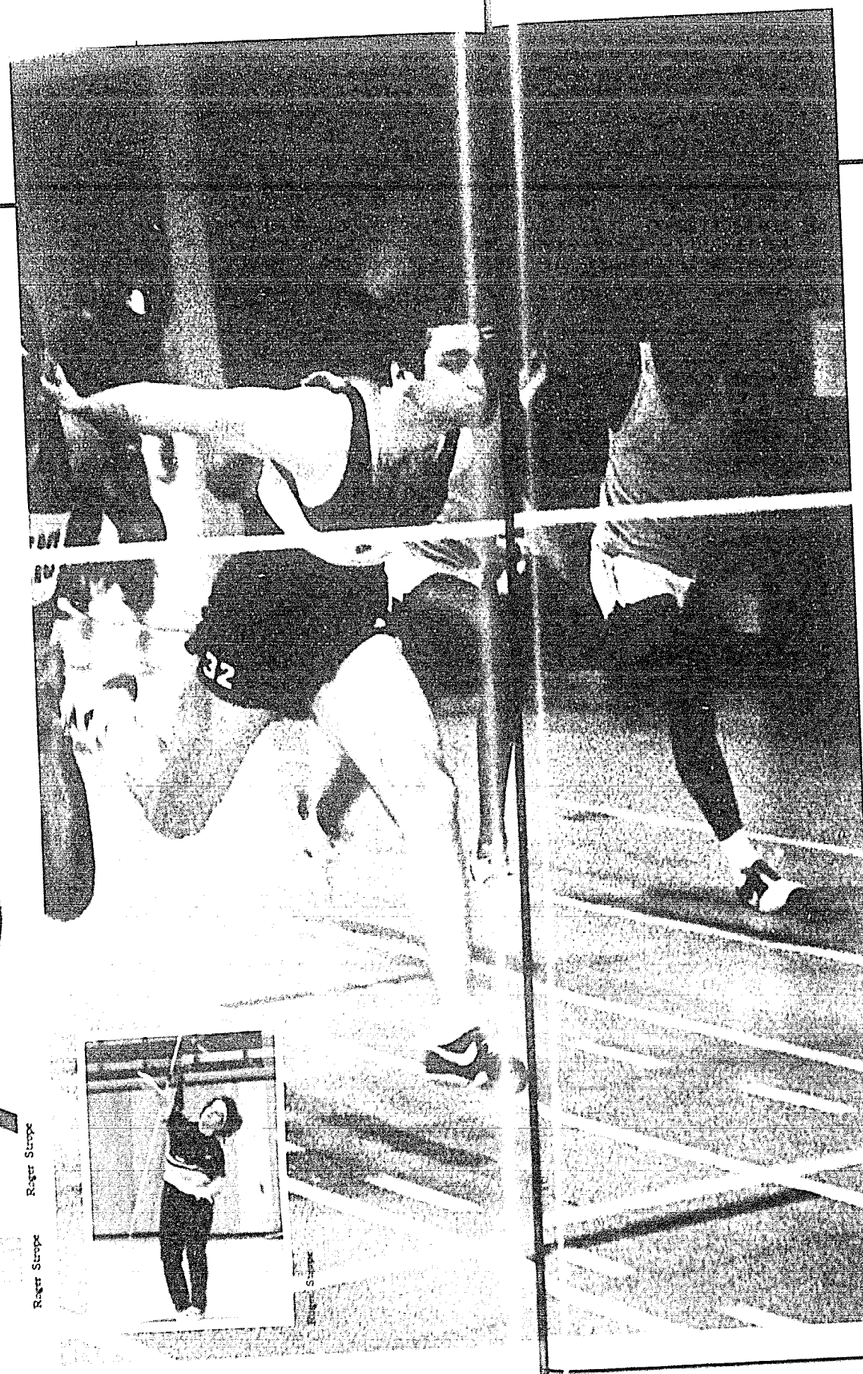
Stretching. John Pulliam lets it fly in the long jump.



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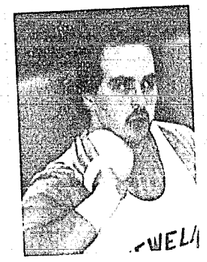
Jewell's Mike Badami (32) dashes to another first place finish.

Inset. Tossing the shot put, Sheri Hodges participates in field events in the early going.

Brad Banning (8) keeps Jewell in contention during District 16 action.

Women third in conf.

Men second in HAAC Conf. outdoor track



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Concentration helps Ted Graves with a shot put toss.

Mike Badami, Scoop Gillespie, and Don Brown captured first places at the 1983 NAIA District 16 indoor track meet in helping Jewell finish third (71 points) behind Park College (197 points) and School of the Ozarks (142 points).

Badami finished with a 60-yard dash winning time of 6.47 seconds. Brown won the shot put (48 feet, 10 inches) and Gillespie finished first in the high hurdles (7.72 seconds).

Jewell's F. C. White finished runner-up in the 880-yard run (2:05).

In the women's events, Judy Cole placed second in the long jump (15 feet, 9 inches) and Sheri Hodges took third in the shot put (34 feet, 9 inches).

Cole added a third place finish in the 60-yard hurdles (9.23). The lady Cardinals finished fifth as a team in indoor track.

First place finishes by Mike Badami, Ted Graves, and Don Brown weren't enough as Mid-America Nazarene outscored William Jewell in the 1983 Heart of America Athletic Conference outdoor track championships. Badami surged to first place finishes in the 100- and 200-yard dashes. Graves grabbed first place in the discus, and Brown took shot put laurels.

Other Cardinals scoring points included Mike Rogers (second place, discus) and Jeff McGuire (third place, discus). Rogers added a fourth place finish in the shot put and Graves finished fifth.

Second place finishes were recorded by Brad Lewis (440-yard intermediate hurdles) and F. C. White (one-mile run).

In the high jump, Pat Keller took third, Regie Coulter fourth, and Kent Struik sixth. Lewis (sixth place, 120-yard hurdles), White (fifth place, 3-mile run; sixth place, 880-yard run), and Coulter (fourth place, long jump) tallied additional points.

Curtis Sergeant (440-yard dash), John Pulliam (440-yard intermediate hurdles, the 400-yard relay team (Carey Morrison, Sergeant, Tim Trout, and Badami), Andy Caris (pole vault), and the mile relay team (Badami, Hildreth, Trout, and Sergeant) placed fourth.

Hildreth added a sixth place finish in the one-mile run.

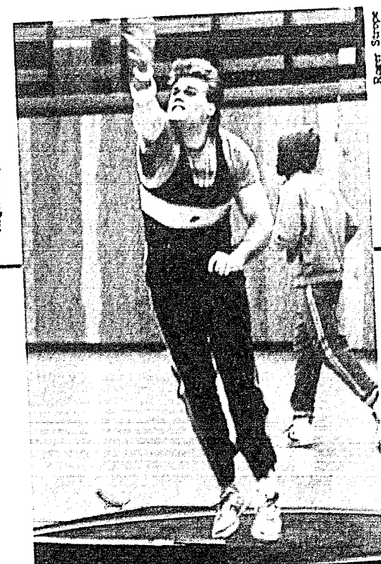
In the women's 1983 HAAC outdoor championships, Jewell's Janice Bright won the 3-mile and 880-yard runs as the Cardinals finished third behind champion Baker University and Missouri Valley.

Other bright spots for the Cardinals were Sheri Hodges (third, shot put), Judy Cole (fourth, long jump), and Julia Farrell (sixth, long jump). Cole and Farrell finished fourth and fifth in the 110-yard low hurdles, respectively.

Andrea Eddy took second in the mile run. Kenna Kay Hyatt grabbed third in the mile run and fourth place in the 880-yard run.

The 440-yard relay team (Kelly Armitage, Eddy, Farrell, and Cole) finished fourth and the mile relay (Armitage, Farrell, Eddy, and Bright) placed second.

Bright placed fourth in the 440-yard dash. wjc



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Kenna Kay Hyatt adds to the Cardinals' depth in distance running.

Clay Baldwin uses body muscle to put the shot for the Redbirds.

Taking top honors

Golfers capture conference crown

Brian Foley

Checking his shot, Kirk Shawver gives Jewell strength from course to course.

The play of golfers Scott Martin, Craig Linson, Greg Phillips, Kirk Shawver, Todd Downey, and Mike Clark helped William Jewell capture the Heart of America Athletic Conference crown in 1983.

Jewell's play snapped a 13-year reign by Baker University as the top team in the HAAC.

"Coach Darrel Gourley was a contributing factor to the success of the team," said Martin. "We had a lot of talent and we played well."

The Cardinals fared well in tourney play. They placed seventh in a field of 28 schools at the Missouri Southern Tournament (Joplin) and the Redbirds captured fifth in a field of 13 at the Iowa State University Tourney.

Jewell added a third place finish in the Central Missouri State University Heart of America Classic. wjc

Forfeits hurt

Matches lost in numbers game

Bruce Wittenmyer

Robert Harris (on top) wrestles an opponent to the mat.

It wasn't strength or skill that defeated the William Jewell wrestling team. It was simply a matter of numbers. Three matches in every meet had to be forfeited because there was no one on the team to wrestle in those spots.

"We just got beat on the numbers game," Coach Nelson Boles said. "We could be real strong in all the other weight classes and lose the match because of having to forfeit those open spots."

Besides being short in spots, the team was also short on experience. Of the 11 wrestlers on the team, none were seniors and only two were juniors.

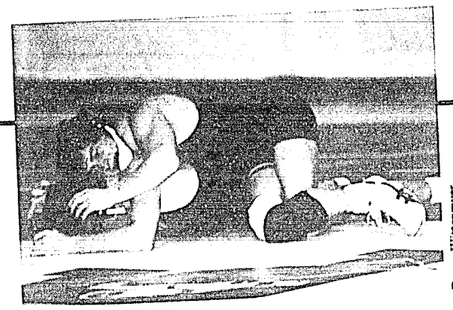
Despite the team's record of 1-4, there was a high spot in the season. Two wrestlers qualified for the NAIA National Championships. Daryl Douglas and Mark Mundell wrestled at Minot State College in North Dakota. John Hassler missed nationals by only one match, after being sidelined with an injury.

"Going to nationals is a great experience," Mundell said. "The competition is tougher, and I think much more intense than in the regular season. I hope we have more people come through to go to nationals next year. Daryl Douglas and I went and didn't do so great; I lost two matches and he lost one, but now we have a lot to shoot for next year."

The future of the team could be bright. The experience of the underclassmen will be helpful.

"The talent we have is really great, but we just need more of it," Douglas said. wjc

William Jewell's Robert Harris pins an opponent for victory.



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Coach Darrel Gourley assists Stan Fischer during an indoor practice in Mabee Center during winterim.

Ready to swing, Craig Linson takes advantage of indoor workouts on the days Mother Nature won't cooperate.

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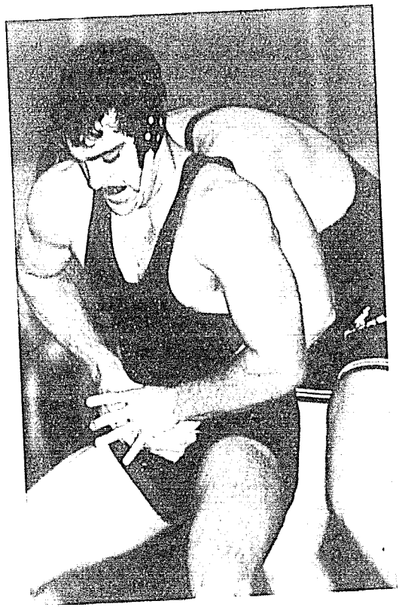
Concentrating, Scott Martin works on chipping.

Mark Mundell wrestles to break an opponent's hold. Mark competed in the national tournament for the second consecutive season.



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Team members Kirk Shawver, Craig Linson, and Scott Martin put in another day at practice as Coach Darrel Gourley looks on.

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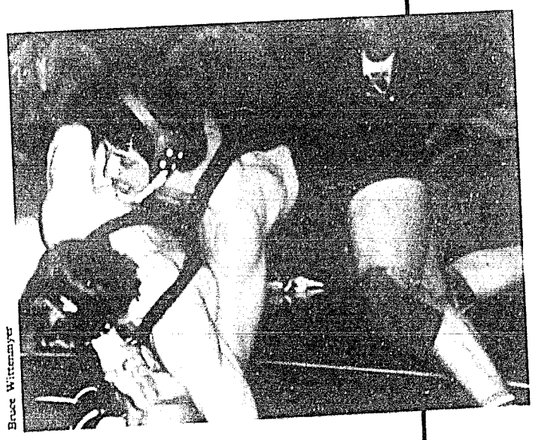

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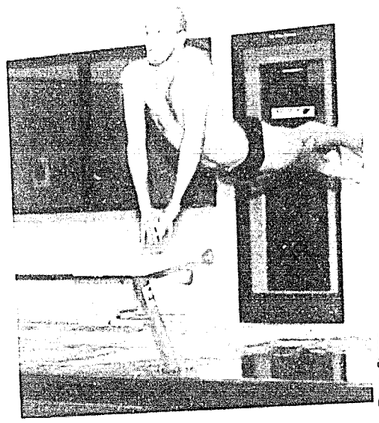
Joe Yust prepares to take down an opponent during a home match.

Inset. Golf Coach Darrel Gourley watches practice closely as he helps the Cardinals to one of their better seasons.

Breathing deep, Todd Bischoff works on a better starting time.



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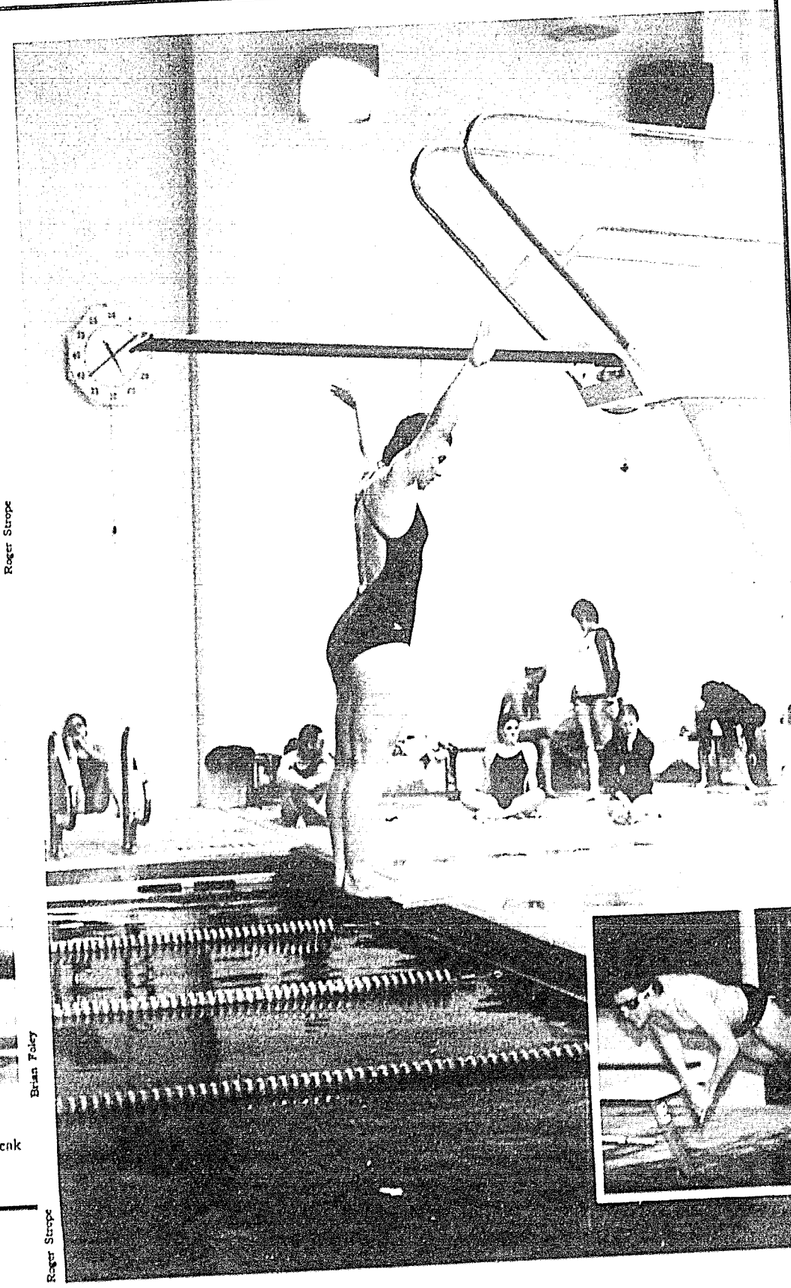
Reaching for the side, Kay Kovar takes a break during practice.



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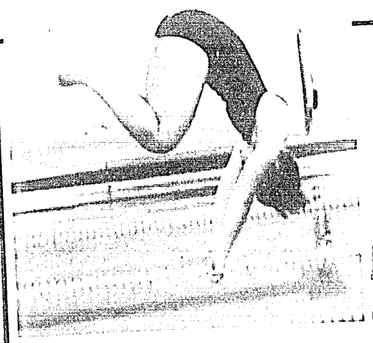
Diver Sheri Hodges prepares to begin competition.

Inset. Chris Watts puts in his share of practice time.



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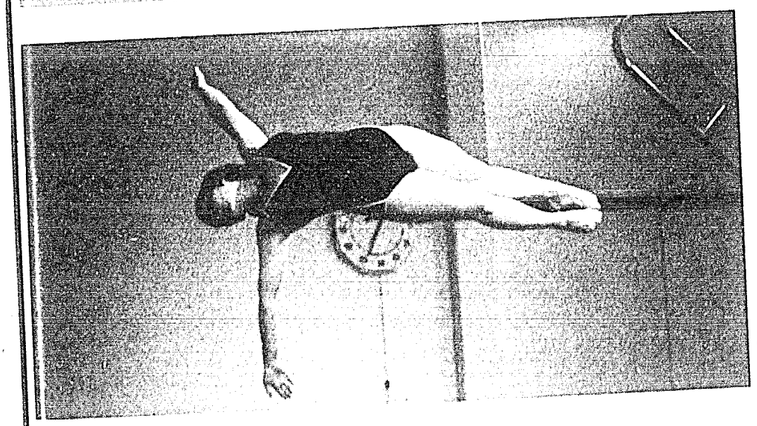
Diver Karen Nichols prepares for her entry.

Stretching, diver Carol Hansen concentrates on form.



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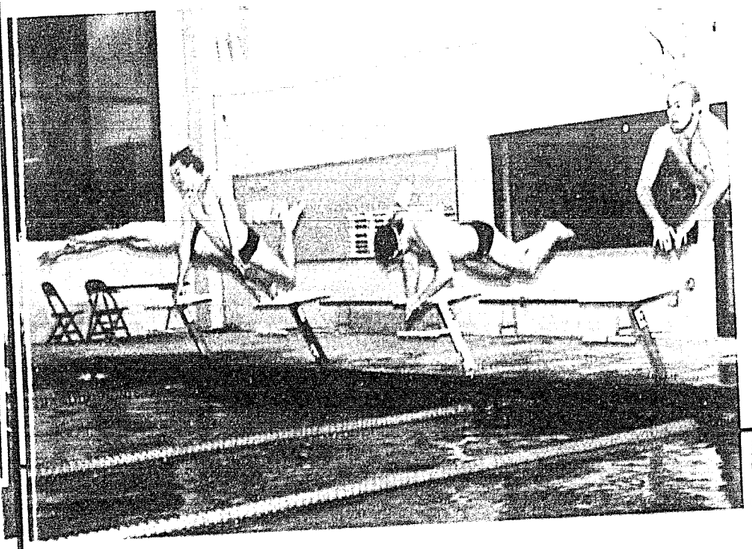

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Team members Vaune Horne, Chuck Becvar, Chris Watts, and Todd Bischoff practice for an upcoming meet.

Lacks depth

Swimmers face problem

Roger Stroope

Sheri Hodges collects last-second thoughts during diving competition.

Lack of depth was a major problem men's swimming Coach Peter McCandless faced in 1983.

"Our team didn't have enough depth," said Coach McCandless. "We had a hard time winning because we didn't have enough guys."

Captain Vaune Horne, Nick Ohrazda, Todd Bischoff, Chris Watts, and Chuck Becvar helped the Cardinals be competitive at the Creighton Relays (Omaha, Nebraska) and the Buddha Invitational (Grinnell, Iowa).

"Individually we all did very well," said Ohrazda. "It's good to know that in swimming you can reach goals for yourself and not just for the whole team."

Women's swimming Coach Mary Kinman also did not have the deepest of rosters to work with. Only eight lady Cardinals kept the season intact.

"I'd like to see more recruiting done related to girls on the Jewell campus," said Leslie Tatum.

Tatum, Karen Lester, Lisa Trout, Lori Hewlett, Allison McClure, and Kay Kovar competed in most swimming events (freestyle, butterfly, breaststroke, backstroke, and relays).

Divers Karen Nichols, Sheri Hodges and Carol Hansen completed the squad. wjc

A slow start

Girls suffer 8-game slide

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Going up, Terri Watson scores an easy two off the glass.

William Jewell lost seven of their first eight games in posting a disappointing 4-22 record in women's basketball. The Cardinals hit an eight-game losing skid in mid-season.

Victories over Park College (75-67 and 92-61), Graceland (60-51), and Missouri Valley (56-55) highlighted the season.

Guard Terri Watson was named to the Heart of America Athletic Conference All-League team. WJC

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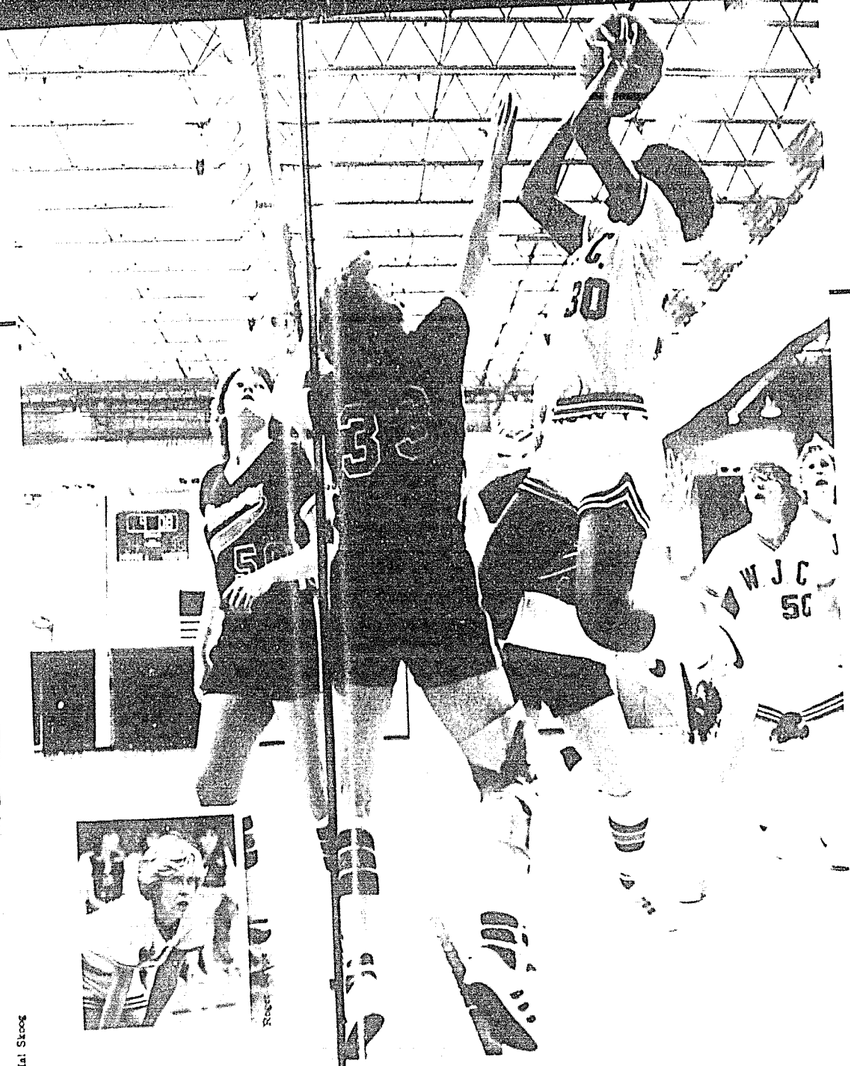
Jumping high, Janice Bright (30) skies over an opponent to score a basket.

Inset. Hoping to get the rebound, Stacy Sunderwirth waits for play to resume from the free-throw lane.

Janice Bright sinks a free throw during a game against Culver-Stockton.



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Guard Terri Watson works against an opponent to move the ball downcourt.

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Coaches Jim Nelson and Bill Kersten regroup the Cardinals during a timeout as team members prepare to return to the court.

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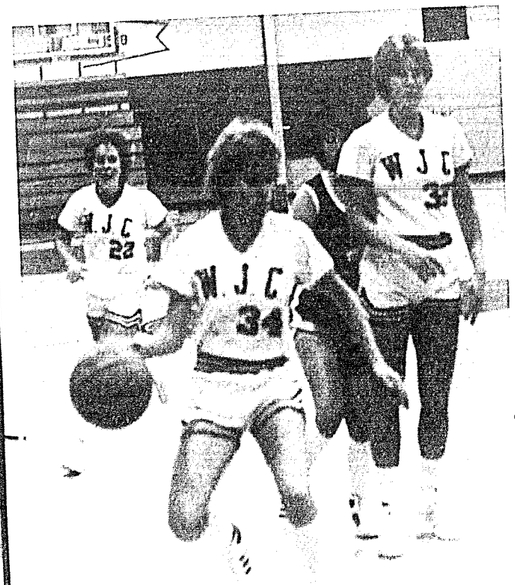
With outstretched arm, Mary Nevils (50) battles an opponent for a rebound.



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Team members Marla Smith, Kelly Armitage, and Stacy Sunderwirth take a breather during pre-game free throw shooting.

Controlling the ball, Marla Smith (34) slows down the offense as Mary Sue Morton (32) and Terri Watson (22) look on.

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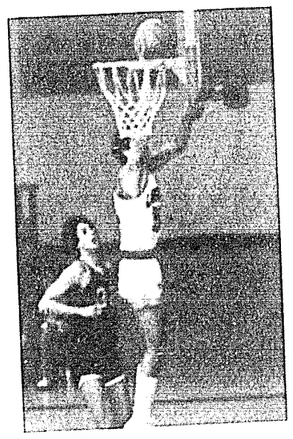
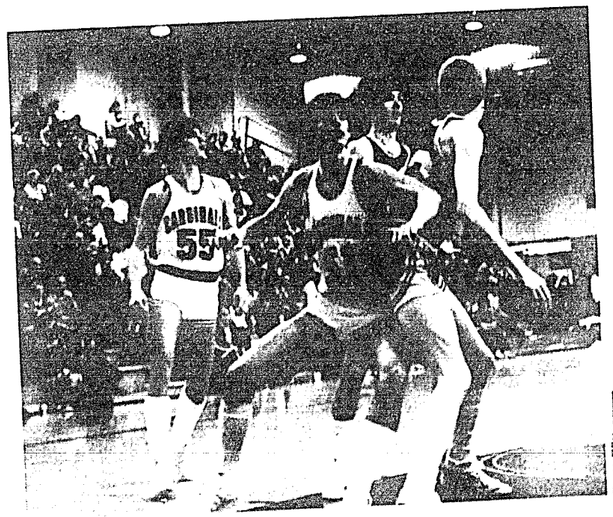


Center Tim Sieg guides in two of his season total 404 points. The Cardinals won the contest against Tarkio College 67-55.

Center Tim Sieg (51) fights for position against two Graceland players as forward Steve Schmitz (55) looks on. Sieg scored a season high 33 points and ten rebounds in this 83-74 victory over the Yellowjackets.

Terry McNabb



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President Gordon Kingsley numbers among William Jewell's basketball fans. The Cardinals boasted a 1982-83 home court record of 12-1.

Guard-forward Brad Palmer seeks counsel with Head Coach Larry Holley. Palmer led in assists with 82.

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Inset. Assistant Coach Dan Longstreth plays a key role in strengthening Jewell's defensive muscle.

Forward Garth Gonseth (43) gets a shot up amidst a cluster of Graceland defenders. Gonseth was third in Cardinal rebounding with 146.

19-9 season misses mark

Basketball short 1 win for record

Bruce Wittemyer

Guard David Kimmons contributed 38 assists and 23 steals in the Cardinals' winning effort.

It almost happened. They came within one game of making William Jewell Cardinal basketball history. Coming off last year's 22-8 season record, the 1982-83 cagers boasted a 19-9 regular season, narrowly missing a chance to go down in the books as the second consecutive William Jewell basketball team to win at least 20 games.

But Cardinal roundball fans were concerned with even loftier matters. Namely, the airborne style of play exhibited by William Jewell's twin towers, center-forwards Tim Sieg and Steve Schmitz. The dynamic duo contributed 854 points, 379 rebounds, and 44 blocked shots to the Cardinal's winning effort.

The cagers opened the season winning five out of seven games under the scoring wizardry of sophomore guard Ernie Dale, including a 36-point, seven-rebound performance against Ottawa University. But halfway through the early part of the season, Dale left for a larger school.

"It was a shock because none of us expected it," said forward Jeff Foley. "But, we had good unity and everyone wanted to win."

"After Ernie left we realized that without his scoring, we'd have to play more as a team," added Brad Palmer, guard-forward.

Team ball proved to be equally as effective as the Cardinals won seven in a row and nine out of ten, including a big victory over UMKC. "Everyone started getting confidence in each other and we weren't scared to try anything," said center Tim Sieg.

But with a record of 14-5 the Cardinals suddenly lost three conference games in a row. "Among others, Tim Sieg was sick, and he had been our leading scorer," explained Palmer. "We had only lost one conference game up until then, and sickness and injuries took the wind out of us. But we still had two goals: To get in the playoffs and to win 20 games."

The Cardinals did indeed pursue their two goals, winning five out of their last six games of the regular season, with big victories over conference rival Central Methodist, Park and Avila Colleges, and Washington University.

Sieg explained: "We had to go back to what we were doing at the beginning of the season, going back to the basics. We started getting our confidence back with the win over Central Methodist, and they had not lost any conference games before losing to us."

"We thought we were out of the playoffs for sure after losing those three games, but week after week as we continued to win, we found that we still had a realistic shot at being in," added Palmer. "We felt like if we kept playing well we would reach a peak in the playoffs."

But William Jewell was manhandled in the first round of the playoffs, losing to Drury College by 25 points. "We don't play teams like Drury too often," stated Foley. "We played some tough teams during our trip to Hawaii but we just didn't know what to expect at Drury." wjc

— Steve Bowman

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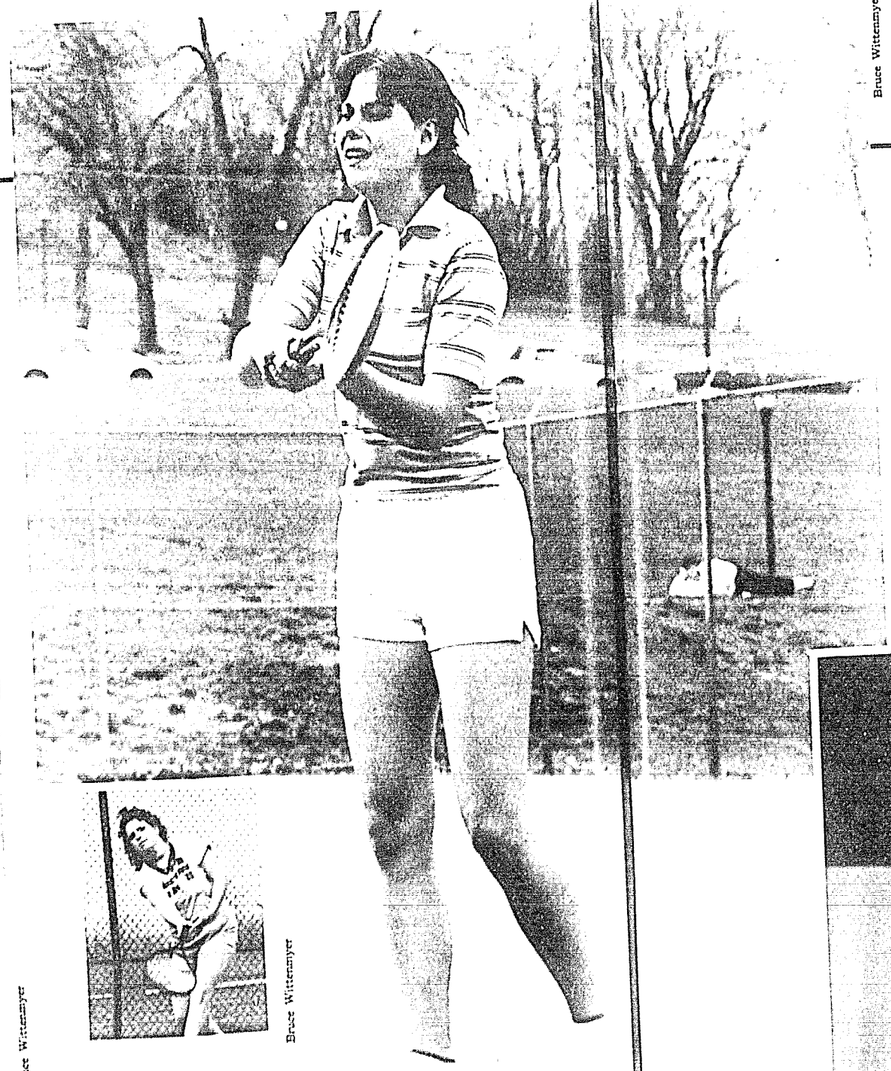
Center-forward Steve Schmitz gets set to launch himself for two points against Graceland. The young freshman had a stellar year with 450 points, 222 rebounds, and 13 blocked shots.



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All set, Kelly Leeper waits to return a practice volley.

Inset. Tammy Padgett concentrates on keeping the ball in play.

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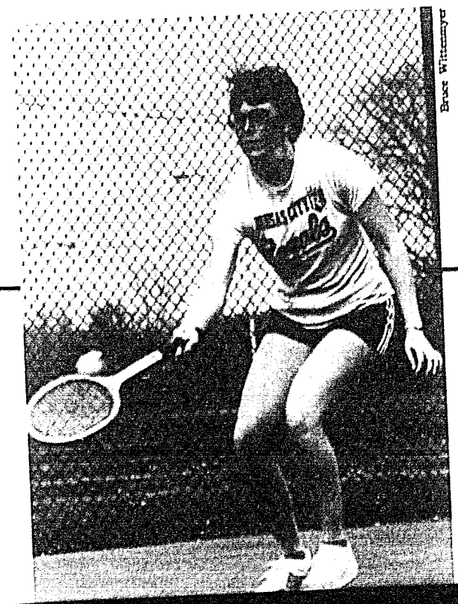
Catching their breath, Kelly Leeper (standing) and an opponent discuss their match play between sets.

With perfect timing, Mary Nevila returns a volley during a practice session.



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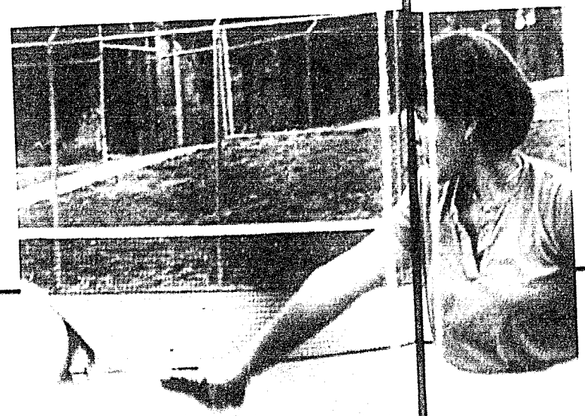

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With a forceful backhand, Lori Coulter puts in many hours perfecting her baseline game.

Practicing in Mabee Center, Steve Riddle works on his net game.

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Nearing .500

Strong individuals help

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Steve Riddle's confidence helps his game during meet competition.

It was not the best of seasons for the 1983 men's tennis team. The Cardinals got off to a disastrous 0-8 start before settling down to a better showing in the Heart of America Athletic Conference Tournament.

"Things are looking good for the 1984 season," said Coach Jim Nelson. "We had no graduating seniors and two team members (will) return from overseas studies in England."

Coach Nelson kept the Jewell schedule competitive by scheduling an annual spring tour on the west coast.

Though William Jewell finished runner-up to Baker University in the Heart of America Athletic Conference women's tennis championship, outstanding performances were turned in by Alice Buckley, Lori Coulter, and Kelly Leeper.

Buckley took second place in number one singles play. Coulter and Leeper captured first places in number two and number three singles play.

Overall, Buckley (13-3) and Coulter (10-6) posted impressive individual season records. As a doubles team, the duo finished 10-6.

For the season, Coach Barb Macke and the Cardinals hovered near the .500 mark as a team. wjc

Fresh spark

4 freshmen aid team

In the lead, J. J. Heaivilin (11) uses fancy footwork to outmatch an opponent.

Although they didn't reach the .500 mark, the 1982 soccer season for William Jewell was one of success and excitement for soccer fans. With a record of 8-10-1, Jewell improved vastly from their record of the previous year.

"It was a good season for Jewell because we won more games than the last four seasons put together," said Curtis Sergeant.

"It was a real successful season for the team," said Steve Boettcher. "I think this season is the first step in giving Jewell a successful soccer program."

Head soccer coach Ken Blundell attributed this improvement to four freshman starters who joined the team.

"They not only contributed significantly, but more importantly took some weight off our more established players."

Soccer players agreed, "It was the incoming freshmen that really sparked the team and motivated everyone to improve our record so much over our previous season," said Dave Landers.

Setting off this season even more, several Jewell records were broken by the efforts of Steve Boettcher for most scoring in a single game, Shane Hackett for most assists in a single game, and Kevin Deuel for most shut-outs in a single season.

Despite all the hard work the team members put into their games, they enjoyed playing.

"Head Coach Ken Blundell maintained an atmosphere of enjoyment and team spirit to make the season a pleasurable one," said Sergeant. wjc

— Ruth Barrett

Goalie Kevin Deuel makes a save for the Cardinals. Deuel recorded the most shutouts for a single season with 3.

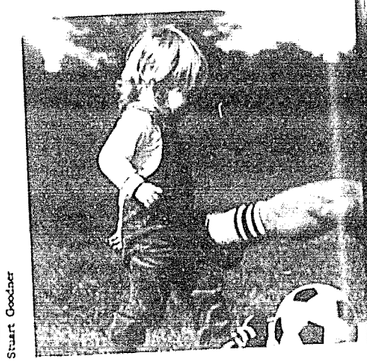
Shane Hackett (5) defends against a charging opponent as Scott McKinney (18) observes from downfield. Hackett had a record 6 assists in one game.

Dave Fravel

Coaches Ken Blundell (front) and Jeff Heaivilin watch the play closely from the sidelines. Coaches Blundell and Heaivilin were a big factor in the best ever soccer record of 8-10-1.

Dave Landers (6) battles an opponent for ball control.

Stuart Goodner



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In control of the ball, Steve Jones prepares to pass to Steve Boettcher (15). Boettcher broke the single game scoring record with 7 against Wentworth.

Above center. Mike Black works with a youngster during a "Cardinal Kids" day at the Jewell soccer field

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Moving the ball downfield for the Cardinals, Scott McKinney (18) concentrates on maintaining control while Carl Fulkerson (7) moves ahead, ready to assist.

Inset. Mike Black works against an opponent.

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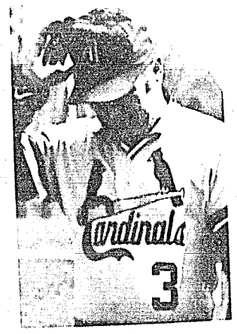
8th world series

Cards reach playoffs



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Signaling to the batter, Coach Fred Flook leads the Cardinals to another victory. Coach Flook has posted over 400 victories in 17 years at William Jewell.

For William Jewell baseball Coach Fred Flook and the Cardinals, it was another successful season. Jewell posted a record of 36-12 and returned to the NAIA World Series for the eighth time in school history. The Cardinals, who took Heart of America Athletic Conference laurels for the 15th time in Flook's 17-year reign, captured District 16 honors in Joplin, MO, and then streaked through the Area 4 regional playoffs in Texas, for the national championship tournament.

Highlights of 1983 included right-handers Tom Panek and Jim Kuchar tossing no-hitters. Short-stop David Reid's batting average hovered near the .500 mark most of the season and outfielder Jeff Hanson led the team with nine home runs.

Pitcher Dennis Boatright (6-2, 2.90 ERA) was a factor in Jewell's march to the World Series and was signed to a free-agent baseball contract with the Kansas City Royals in June. Boatright reported to Butte, Montana, for rookie-league play in late June.

For Coach Kathy Holwick, 1983 was not the best of seasons. The Cardinals softball team posted a 4-12 overall record. The Cardinals defeated Mid-America Nazarene College (twice), Missouri Valley, and Graceland.

One highlight for the '83 season was the play of freshmen Terri Bill, Mary Sue Morton, Sheli Petrie, and Stacie Smith. All four were regulars in Coach Holwick's line-up. "The freshman starters did better than I expected," said Coach Holwick. "They all have a good background in softball."

"The team was young," said Bill. "This gives us a good basis for the next three years to develop a championship team." wjc

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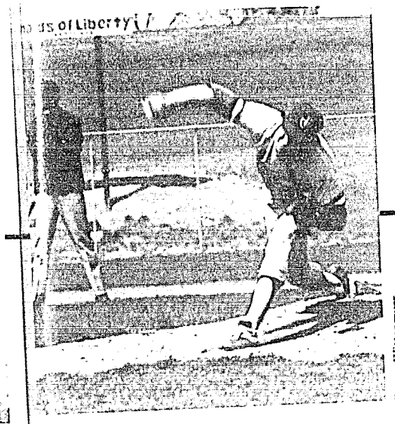
Team batting leader Dave Reid helps with hitting instruction during "Cardinal Kids Day" at William Jewell.

Catcher Rich Guerrero brightens a youngsters day during "Cardinal Kids Day" at Polly Grant Baseball Field.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Coming off the mound, Dennis Boatright delivers "heat" to the plate.

Left center. From the sidelines, Tom Panek, Coach Fred Flook, Dave Williams, and Maurice Vincent watch the action on the field.

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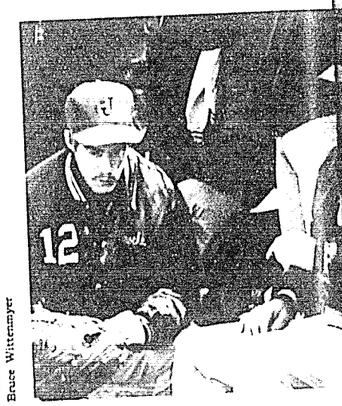

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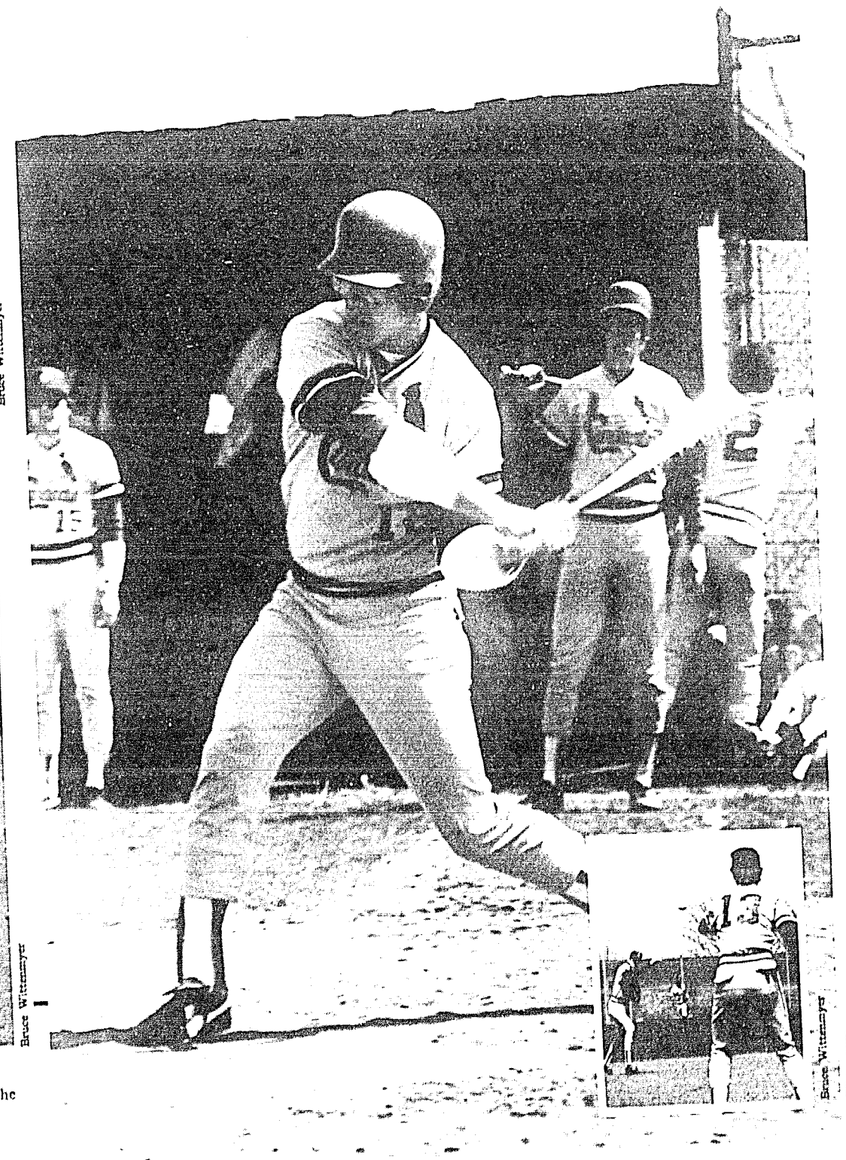
Running hard, Jim Cook streaks around the base pads for a triple.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Swinging the bat, Jeff Hanson shows his form. Hanson led Jewell in home runs.

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Inset. Second baseman Robin Dunn throws to Robert Hopkins (13) to retire an opponent on a ground out.

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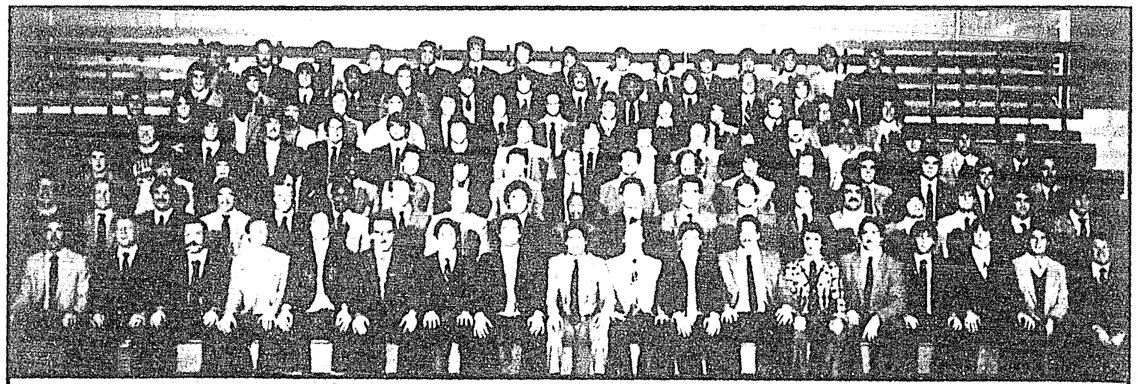
Pitching for the Cardinals, Dennis Boatright winds up for his throw to the plate. Boatright, who posted a 6-2 record, was picked by the Kansas City Royals in the June free-agent major-league baseball draft.

Teams



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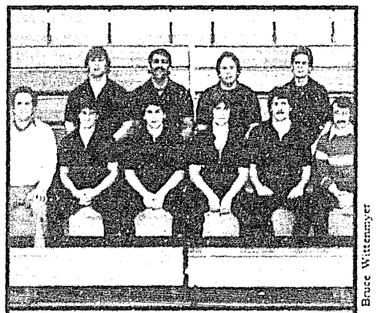
Football. Front Row: Bob Beatty, T. J. Brown, Marty Munroe, Robert Troutwine, Scott Martin, Ted Graves, Kelly Groom, Guy Weber, Steve Muttingly, Greg Embree, Doug Switzer, Ralph Yeater, Steve Hudson, Chuck Foley, Barry Bowman, Lonnie Bruns, Marty Hensley, Head Coach Vic Wallace. Row 2: Vic Davolt, Rodger LaBeth, John Haase, Steve Hodges, Tim Johnson, Reggie Hill, John Pulliam, Jeff Gourley, Scott Smith, Andre Nelson, Jeff Riggs, Mike Rogers, Todd White, Jeff McGuire, Mark Mundell, Dan Christian, David Millen, Art Davis, Jerry Twigg. Row 3: Marc Hill, Mike Newman, Darrell Schwabe, Alphonso Brat, Charlie Hilton, Scott Sandridge, Jim Reed, Brian Fairchild, Andy Lottes, Doug Darbyshire, Greg Clevenger, Paul Troth, Paul Taylor, Scott McConnell, Chris Brown, Greg Fournier, Butch Kuras. Row 4: Brian Wood, Daryl Decker, Carl Gustafson, Chris Spellman, Jack Brandom, Steve Holeman, Zel Fischer, Charles Weber, Steve Doherty, Rick Jones, Kevin Kincaid, Steve Ennen, Ira Chandler, Jeff Morhaus, Mark Fournier, Don McCullough. Row 5: Mike Ricketts, Jeff Lewis, Jan Redmond, Rodger Spor, Chris Cahill, Clay Baldwin, Steve Conway, Kevin Adams, Garry Brandt, Brett Wilson, Mike Ruth, Eric Arner, Jamie Mackender, Eddie Adden, David Riley. Row 6: Phil Montgomery, Brad Sprong, Keith Ahal, Wallace Lester, Cory Wohlford, Mike Russell, Mike Johnson, Andy Miller, Fernandars Gillespie, Mike Badami, Pat Stewart, Steve Scratl, Bob Whitehead. Back Row: Brian Allen, Shawn Helton, John Smith, Tim Trout, Doug Kauffman, Scott Grigaitis, Laurence Freeman, Chris Covington, Mike Jones, Tim Davis, Jeff Miller, Darren Davis, Monte Childers, Chris Wardrip, Kevin Webster.



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Wrestling. Front Row: Coach Nelson Boles, Daryl Douglas, Robert Harris, Randy McQueen, Joe Yust, Coach Tony Wittacker. Back Row: Steve Holeman, Mark Mundell, Charlie Weber, John Hossler.

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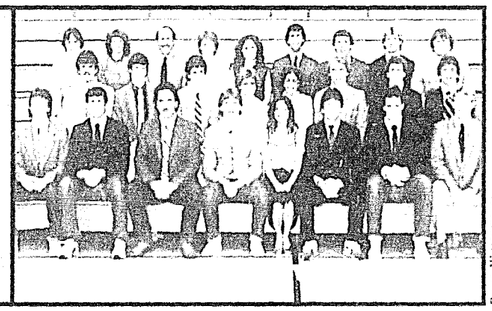
Golf. Front Row: Craig Linson, Todd Downey. Back Row: Coach Darrel Gourley, Greg Phillips, Kirk Shawver, Scott Martin.



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Track. Front Row: Brad Lewis, Jeff McGuire, Ted Graves, Carey Morrison, Julia Farrell, Mike Badami, Mike Rogers, John Pulliam. Row 2: Bill Hartnett, Curtis Sergeant, Todd Hildreth, Melinda Carrington, Andrea Eddy, Regie Coulter, Tim Trout, Andy Caris. Back Row: F. C. White, Kelly Armitage, Coach Larry Hamilton, Cheryl Hyatt, Judy Cole, Pat Keller, Richard Fox, Don Bergman, Steve Holeman.

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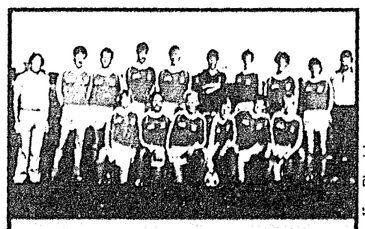
Cross Country. Front Row: Jill Adams, Janice Bright, Andrea Eddy, Linda Ciarlelli, Diana Viani. Back Row: Brad Banning, Steve Penick, Dave Campbell, Steve Houck, Todd Hildreth, Walt Hinton, F. C. White, Coach Lee Minor.

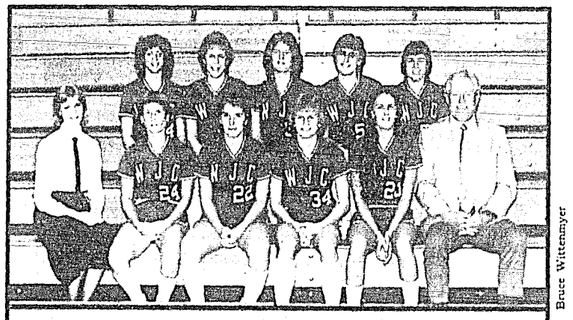


Ken Blundell

Soccer. Front Row: Shaun Mitchell, Dave Landers, J. J. Heaivilin, Steve Beottcher, Carl Fulkerson, Steve Jones. Back Row: Head Coach Ken Blundell, Mike Black, Brian Paulk, Dave Jones, Ron Lohr, Kevin Deuel, Curtis Sergeant, Scott McKinney, Shane Hackett, Assistant Coach Jeff Heaivilin.

Bruce Wittenmyer

Volleyball. Front Row: Michele Lewis, Sheli Petrie, Jenny Maynard, Lorry Kohrs, Marie Lipari, Barb Schertzer. Row 2: Tracy Keating, Jennifer Weekes, Kay Kovar, Antoinette Chenier, Mary Sue Morton. Back Row: Coach Kathy Holwick, Jill Mavis, Coach Barb Macke.



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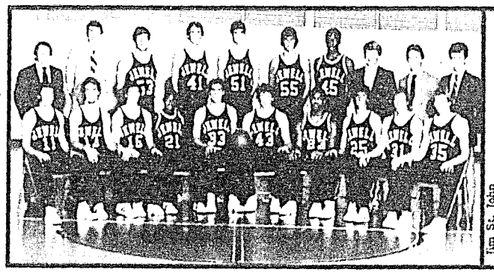
Basketball. Front Row: Amy West, Renee Easter, Terri Watson, Marla Smith, Alice Buckley, Coach Jim Nelson. Back Row: Kelly Armitage, Stacy Sunderwirth, Mary Sue Morton, Mary Nevils, Kay Kovar.

Bruce Wittenmyer

Tennis. Front Row: Coach Jim Nelson, Mark Sharp, John Shepard, Tony Lee. Back Row: Steve Jones, Brad Sprong, Chris Fuller.



Jim St. John

Basketball. Front Row: Richard Fox, Regie Coulter, Neil Surber, Dave Kimmons, Jeff Foley, Garth Gonseth, Wallace Lester, Brad Palmer, Cory Wohlford, Chris Wohlford. Back Row: Coach Dan Longstreth, Dennis Parker, Dave Brock, Pat Keller, Tim Sieg, Steve Schmitz, Carlton Mays, Brian Wood, Stan Buck, Coach Larry Holley.

Bruce Wittenmyer

Swimming. Front Row: Allison McClure, Lori Hewlett, Carol Hansen, Karen Nichols. Back Row: Leslie Tatum, Lisa Trout, Karen Lester.

Bruce Wittenmyer

Softball. Front Row: Barb Schertzer, Renee Easter, Jenny Maynard, Terri Watson, Paula Fay, Kay Kovar. Back Row: Denise Freels, Mary Sue Morton, Rachel Cary, Stacie Smith, Terri Bill, Sheli Petrie, Vicki Waring.

Bruce Wittenmyer

Baseball. Front Row: Steve Pohlman, Reggie Hill, Bob Garner, Jim Bolles, Richard Guerrero, Frank Anson, Jeff Jacobs, Jeff Hanson, Dave Williams, Kevin Shaw, Maurice Vincent, Brian Wood. Row 2: Jim Cook, Steve Horseman, Charles Pigneri, Paul Dudley, Chris Wohlford, Cory Wohlford, Brad Holter, Carl Fulkerson, Bob Riley, Coach Jim Tally, Coach Fred Flook. Back Row: Jim Kuchar, Keith Southern, Stuart Pitney, Mark Janczewski, Robert Hopkins, Doug Shields, Tom Panek, Dennis Boatright, Robin Dunn, David Reid.

Brian Foley

Swimming. Front Row: Vaune Horne, Nick Ohrazda, Chris Watts. Back Row: Todd Bischoff, Charles Becvar.

Bruce Wittenmyer

Tennis. Front Row: Kelly Leeper, Tammy Padgett, Anna Hallman, Lori Coulter. Back Row: Mary Nevils, Alice Buckley, Coach Barb Macke.

Men's Basketball Scoreboard

Record: 19-10

WJC	73- 53	Cornell	WJC	83-74	Graceland
WJC	89- 78	Ottawa	WJC	78-48	Baker
WJC	90- 89	Hawaii Pacific	WJC	54-78	Central Methodist
WJC	70-101	Chaminade	WJC	67-55	Tarkio
WJC	76- 79	Brigham Young	WJC	72-69	Culver-Stockton
WJC	83- 80	Peru State	WJC	63-71	Missouri Valley
WJC	92- 70	Park	WJC	63-64	Mid-America Nazarene
WJC	58- 75	Rockhurst	WJC	60-71	Baker
WJC	52- 57	Peru State	WJC	62-61	Graceland
WJC	60- 41	Harris-Stowe	WJC	57-54	Central Methodist
WJC	69- 56	UMKC	WJC	62-66	Tarkio
WJC	65- 59	Mid-America Nazarene	WJC	71-54	Park
WJC	71- 68	Culver-Stockton	WJC	68-64	Avila
WJC	86- 52	Missouri Valley	WJC	76-51	Washington U.
			WJC	55-80	Drury

All-Conference
Tim Sieg
Steve Schmitz

All-District
Tim Sieg

Volleyball Scoreboard

Record: 17-20

WJC	15-13, 15-12, 15- 6	Mid-America Nazarene
WJC	11-15, 15- 6, 13-15	Peru
WJC	12-15, 15-11, 15- 1	Tarkio
WJC	5-15, 0-15	Benedictine
WJC	1-15, 15- 7, 15- 5	Avila
WJC	15-11 15- 3	Washburn
WJC	15- 1, 13-15, 15-12, 15- 9	Ottawa
WJC	15-10, 15- 3	Rockhurst
WJC	14-16, 7-15	UMKC
WJC	10-15, 6-15	Drury Tourney
WJC	15- 9, 15-11	Southwest Baptist Tourney
WJC	15-10, 11-15, 9-15	Friends University Tourney
WJC	9-15, 10-15	Oklahoma Baptist Tourney
WJC	9-15, 15- 9, 13-15, 15- 9 16-14	Ottawa
WJC	9-15, 15- 7, 8-15	Central Methodist
WJC	13-15, 3-15	School of the Ozarks
WJC	15- 7, 15- 6	Missouri Valley
WJC	15-13, 15- 4	Stephens
WJC	15- 3, 15-11	Avila
WJC	15-10, 7-15, 15-12	Mid-America Nazarene
WJC	15- 8, 7-15, 15-11	Tarkio
WJC	15- 7, 15-10	Baker
WJC	8-15, 11-15	Forth Hayes Tourney
WJC	4-15, 8-15	Nebraska Wesleyan Tourney
WJC	14-16, 1-15	Missouri Southern Tourney
WJC	5-15, 15-10, 9-15	Pittsburgh State Tourney
WJC	4-15, 8-15	Benedictine
WJC	12-15, 7-15	Park
WJC	15- 8, 15- 0	Missouri Valley (HAAC)
WJC	14-16, 9-15	Graceland (HAAC)
WJC	15- 8, 13-15, 13-15	Baker (HAAC)
WJC	4-15, 12-15	Southwest Baptist
WJC	15-12, 15-11	Evangel
WJC	15-12, 15-13	Rockhurst
WJC	15-10, 11-15, 11-15	Baker
WJC	12-15, 12-15	Avila
WJC	6-15, 11-15	Missouri Western

All-Conference Kay Kover
Lorry Kohrs

All-District Kay Kover

Red Rage Football Scoreboard

Record: 10-2
Conference Champions
NAIA Championship Finalist

WJC	19	—	7	Doane
WJC	59	—	6	Culver-Stockton
WJC	49	—	0	Central Methodist
WJC	33	—	15	Graceland
WJC	17	—	7	Missouri Valley
WJC	39	—	18	Baker University
WJC	7	—	9	Mid-America Nazarene
WJC	32	—	27	Benedictine
WJC	48	—	7	Tarkio
Playoffs				
WJC	44	—	33	Sul Ross State (Texas)
WJC	23	—	10	Northwestern (Iowa)
WJC	15	—	33	Linfield (Oregon)

All-Conference

Guy Weber	Greg Embree	Todd White
Tim Johnson	Mark Mundell	Ralph Yeater
Steve Montgomery	Mike Rogers	Fernandars Gillespie
Mike Newman	Jimi Reed	Darrel Schwabe
Steve Hudson	Kelly Groom	Steve Mattingly
		Andre Nelson

All-District

Guy Weber	Jimi Reed	Steve Mattingly
Tim Johnson	Kelly Groom	David Armstrong
Mike Newman	Steve Hodges	Ralph Yeater
Greg Embree	Steve Hudson	Fernandars Gillespie
Mark Mundell	Jan Redmond	

NAIA All-American

Guy Weber	Kelly Groom
Steve Hudson	Steve Hodges
Mark Mundell	Tim Johnson
Mike Newman	Jimi Reed

NAIA Academic All-American

Kelly Groom	Jeff McGuire
Steve Hudson	Mark Mundell
Scott Martin	Guy Weber

Cardinal Baseball

Record: 36-12
Conference Champions
NAIA District 16 Champions
NAIA Area 4 Champions

WJC	1- 9	Wichita State	WJC	10- 0	Quincy
WJC	3-10	Wichita State	WJC	12- 4	Missouri Western
WJC	9- 3	Benedictine	WJC	8- 6	Kansas University
WJC	13- 5	LeTourneau	WJC	5- 9	Kansas University
WJC	8- 2	East Texas Baptist	WJC	20- 5	Central Methodist
WJC	13- 5	East Texas Baptist	WJC	3- 1	Central Methodist
WJC	10- 0	East Texas Baptist	WJC	15- 0	Missouri Southern
WJC	8-11	Wiley	WJC	1- 3	Missouri Southern
WJC	3- 8	Wiley	WJC	7- 8	Northwest Missouri State
WJC	20- 3	Jarvis	WJC	1- 4	Northwest Missouri State
WJC	14- 2	Jarvis	WJC	11- 0	Baker
WJC	11- 2	Jarvis	WJC	5- 0	Baker
WJC	2- 3	Missouri Western	WJC	3- 0	Culver-Stockton
WJC	15- 3	Benedictine	WJC	9- 2	Missouri Valley
WJC	9- 5	Benedictine	WJC	3- 1	Missouri Valley
WJC	4- 2	Evangel	WJC	18- 4	Graceland
WJC	16- 2	Evangel	WJC	24- 4	Graceland
WJC	3- 1	School of the Ozarks	WJC	6- 2	Mid-America Nazarene

WJC	11- 1	Mid-America Nazarene			
WJC	5- 0	Westminster			
WJC	13- 1	Westminster			
District 16					
WJC	10- 5	Missouri Western			
WJC	2- 0	School of the Ozarks			
WJC	13- 1	School of the Ozarks			
Area 4					
WJC	5- 3	Moorhead State U. (Minnesota)			
WJC	6- 5	St. Ambrose (Iowa)			
WJC	4- 6	U. of Wisconsin-Stout			
WJC	12- 2	U. of Wisconsin-Stout			
Nationals					
WJC	12-13	Union U. (Tennessee)			
WJC	1-11	St. Francis (Illinois)			

All-Conference

Robin Dunn	Tom Panek
Frank Anson	Jeff Jacobs
David Reid	Jeff Hanson
Jim Bolles	Rich Guerrero
Dennis Boatright	Dave Williams

Conference Coach of the Year:
Fred Flook

All-District

Doug Scheelk	Rich Guerrero
Frank Anson	Dennis Boatright
Dave Reid	Jeff Jacobs
Jeff Hanson	Tom Panek

District Coach of the Year:
Fred Flook

NAIA All-American

Dave Reid Frank Anson

Women's Basketball

Record: 4-22

WJC	64-96	UMKC
WJC	75-67	Park
WJC	63-70	Avila
WJC	53-83	Evangel
WJC	39-96	Missouri Western
WJC	45-78	Mid-America Nazarene
WJC	63-67	Benedictine
WJC	54-83	Culver-Stockton
WJC	56-55	Missouri Valley
WJC	56-71	William Woods
WJC	67-70	Graceland
WJC	40-62	Baker
WJC	57-58	Central Methodist
WJC	49-73	Tarkio
WJC	53-74	Culver-Stockton
WJC	42-62	Baker
WJC	46-50	Mid-America Nazarene
WJC	60-51	Graceland
WJC	64-77	Benedictine
WJC	59-67	Avila
WJC	56-66	Missouri Valley
WJC	50-69	Central Methodist
WJC	51-85	Tarkio
WJC	56-69	Rockhurst
WJC	92-61	Park
WJC	58-71	Rockhurst

All-Conference
Terri Watson

Soccer

Record: 8-10-1

WJC	7-0	Northwest Missouri State
WJC	0-7	Missouri Southern
WJC	0-3	Southwest Missouri
WJC	1-3	Park
WJC	3-1	Conception
WJC	12-0	Wentworth
WJC	0-2	Tarkio
WJC	6-2	Central Methodist
WJC	0-5	Rockhurst
WJC	1-2	UMKC
WJC	0-8	Avila
WJC	4-2	Concordia
WJC	2-0	Harris-Stowe
WJC	3-1	Mid-America Nazarene
WJC	2-3	Ottawa
WJC	0-5	Benedictine
WJC	1-1	Missouri Baptist
WJC	1-2	Westminster
WJC	13-2	Wentworth

Softball

Record: 4-12

WJC	4- 7	Missouri Western
	1-14	
WJC	9- 4	Mid-America Nazarene
	10- 1	
WJC	2- 8	Central Methodist
	4-15	
WJC	2- 5	Baker University
	5-16	
WJC	3- 4	Missouri Valley
	9- 7	
WJC	11- 0	Graceland
	9-11	
WJC	2- 7	Tarkio
	8-12	

Brian Foley

"A casa!" Zel Fischer makes the perfect Spanish chauffer for Maurice Vincent during Spanish Skit Night in November.

Misplaced in another time period during the NASA Tatler Skit, Glenn Snowden and Susan Johansen do their best to be inconspicuous in a 1920s gangster society.

Bruce Wittenmyer

Bruce Wittenmyer

One of the many activities available at CUA-sponsored King Louie Nightwatch is ice skating. Garneita Popp and Jodi Rauschenberg take advantage of the opportunity to try something new.

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— Beth Brown

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Jenny Maynard, a junior member of Alpha Gamma Delta, is the 1982 Homecoming queen. Her easy-going personality made her well-known across campus.

Brian Foley

Bruce Wittenmyer

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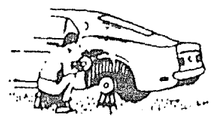

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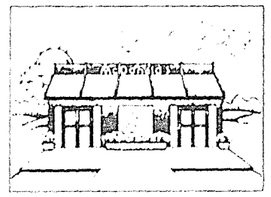

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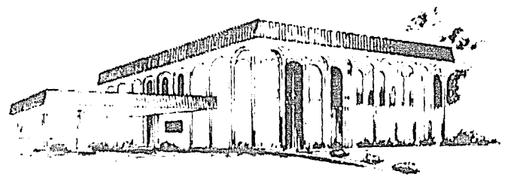

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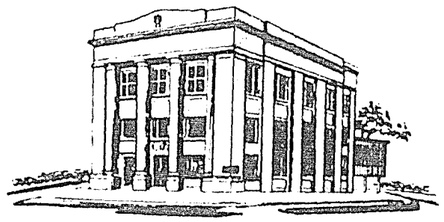

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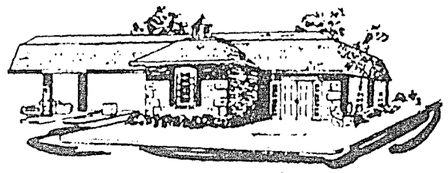

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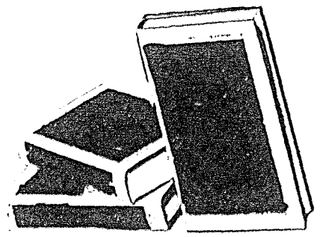

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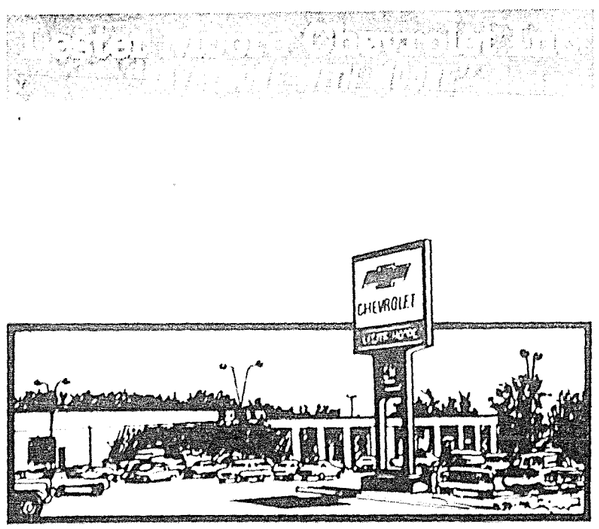

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DAVID S. ALLEN: Spanish; Spain Overseas Study; Golf.

LAYLEE ANSON: Elementary Education; Alpha Lambda Delta; Mortar Board Vice President; Sigma Alpha Iota Program Chairman; Who's Who; Alpha Phi Omega; Big Sister; Cardinelle; Christian Student Ministries; Harlaxton Overseas Study; Chapel Choir; Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society Award; Ida Coffman Education Scholarship; Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Certificate.

TERESA AVEN: Business Administration/Management; Alpha Gamma Delta; Big Sister.

B

DANNY BACKHAUS: Physical Education; Baseball.

JIM BAILEY: Biology; Lambda Chi Alpha President, Fraternity Educator; Aeons; Beta Beta Beta; Nu Zeta Sigma; Pre-Medical Society; Who's Who; College Union Activities Board Entertainment Director; Inter-Fraternity Council; Society of Physics Students; Student Senate Scheduling Affairs Committee Chairman; Tennis; Pre-Medical Advisory Committee; Colonel Alexander Doniphan; E. W. Holzapfel Award for Outstanding CUA Board Member; James Marvin Motley Scholarship.

PAULA JAN BEASLEY: Communication/Theater Emphasis; NASA: Alpha Psi Omega President; Big Sister; Harlaxton Overseas Study; Players; *Student* Newspaper; French Film Club.

BRENDA BELDO: Business Administration; Alpha Delta Pi Executive Vice President, Philanthropic Chairman, Homecoming Chairman; Big Sister; College Union Activities Board Special Events Director, Public Relations Committee; KWPB Radio; *Student* Newspaper; Student Senate; Tatler Revue; Intramurals.

PAULA S. BERRY: English; Beta Beta Beta; French Film Club; Theater; Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Certificate.

ELIZABETH BLACK: English; Alpha Lambda Delta; Christian Student Ministries; Harlaxton Overseas Study; Chapel Choir; Handbell Choir; Second Place Susie Ray Robinson Poetry Award; Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Certificate.

ALAN W. BLOWERS: Business Administration/Management; Pi Gamma Mu.

DENNIS BOATRIGHT: Accounting; Aeons; Nu Zeta Sigma; Who's Who; Alpha Phi Omega Treasurer; Baseball Co-Captain; Phi Epsilon Society.

STEPHEN BOETTCHER: Political Science/History; Kappa Alpha Vice President, Rush Chairman, Social Chairman; Who's Who; Student Senate; Tatler Revue; Inter-Fraternity Council; Intramurals; Soccer; Dr. Will Adams Scholarship; Judge Richard E. Watson Memorial Scholarship Award.

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DIANE M. BOURLIER: English/Philosophy; Phi Sigma Tau; Beta Beta Beta; Society of Physics Students.

BARRY BOWMAN: Business Administration; J Club; Kappa Alpha; Football; Intramurals.

ELLEN BRAKE: Sociology/Spanish; Phi Sigma Iota; Spain Overseas Study; Intramurals; Soccer; Softball; Spanish Proficiency Certificate.

SUSAN BREWER: Elementary Education; NASA Secretary; Big Sister Council Vice President; Christian Student Ministries Special Ministries Committee Co-Chairman, Spiritual Growth Groups Committee Co-Chairman; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Resident Assistant.

MARGARET BRILL: English; Alpha Lambda Delta Reporter; Pi Gamma Mu; Who's Who; Inter-Halls Council; Big Sister Council Secretary; Harlaxton Overseas Study; *Tatler* Yearbook; Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Certificate, Maria Leonard Book Award; Writing Center; Phi Epsilon Society.

CARRI DENISE BROWN: Art; Alpha Delta Pi Pledge Class Vice President, Art Chairman, Social Chairman; Big Sister; Inter-Halls Council; Harlaxton Overseas Study; College Union Activities Public Relations Committee; Homecoming Float Committee Chairman; Tatler Revue; Intramurals; International Education Committee; Campus Organizations & Special Events Committee.

CATHERINE MARY BROWN: Elementary Education.

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MICHAEL BUCHANAN: Psychology; NASA; Phi Mu Alpha; Alpha Phi Omega; Harlaxton Overseas Study; Tatler Revue.

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C

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DEEDY CONARD: Religion/Communication; NASA; Theta Kappa Epsilon; Big Sister; KWPB Radio; Harlaxton Overseas Study; Confronters; Fellowship of Christian Athletes President; Tatler Revue Between Skit Entertainment '83; Basketball; Intramurals; Softball; Volleyball; Chapel Choir.

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SHERILYN J. COULTER: English; Zeta Tau Alpha.

BRUCE A. COX: Vocal Performance; Sigma Nu; Nu Zeta Sigma; Phi Mu Alpha; Tatler Revue Best Actor '83; Chapel Choir; Concert Band; Concert Choir; Jazz Band; Pep Band; Edgar Nolte Performance Award.

GAIL MYSEN COX: Public Relations; College Union Activities Special Events Committee; *Student* Newspaper.

ALECIA CRAFT: Public Relations; Alpha Lambda Delta; Mortar Board; Phi Sigma Iota; Who's Who; Alpha Phi Omega President, Vice President — Service; Big Sister; Christian Student Ministries Vice President — Church Relations; College Christian Women President; College Union Activities Board Vice President, Films Committee, Special Events Committee; French Film Club; Personnel Management Association; Resident Assistant; *Student* Newspaper; Sheryl Lynn Harman-Morgan Memorial Scholarship; Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Certificate; Phi Epsilon Society.

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STEVE CROUCH: Business Administration/Management; NASA; Christian Student Ministries *Fool's Wisdom* Calligrapher; Harlaxton Overseas Study.

BILL CULBERTSON: Religion; Wrestling; Mrs. John B. "Maude" Robinson Scholarship.

JOHN CUTHBERTSON: Physics; Sigma Pi Sigma; KWPB Radio; Spain Overseas Study; Society of Physics Students; Forensics; Concert Band; Jazz Band; Liberty Symphony; Pep Band; Physics Lab Assistant; John E. Davis Sigma Pi Sigma Physics Award; Feynman Lectures In Physics Award; Wallace Hilton Award For Independent Study & Research in Physics; Phi Epsilon Society.

D

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CATHY DUDIK: Nursing; Alpha Lambda Delta; Alpha Phi Omega; Big Sister; Cardettes.

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E

HOLLY EADES: Elementary Education.

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F

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DAWN E. FLENKER: Business Administration; NASA.

JEFF FOLEY: Math; Phi Gamma Delta; Kappa Mu Epsilon; J Club; Basketball; Intramurals; George A. Ross Mathematics Award; Phi Epsilon Society.

SHERRY L. FRAZIER: Accounting; Delta Mu Delta; Accounting Club.

G

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MARY GRAY: Business Management; Alpha Lambda Delta; Delta Mu Delta; Pi Gamma Mu; Big Sister; Concert Band; Pep Band; Symphonic Wind Ensemble; Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Certificate; Phi Epsilon Society.

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KELLY GROOM: Physical Education; Kappa Alpha; Intramurals; Football NAIA Academic All-American, NAIA All-American 2 Years, NAIA All-District 3 years, All-Conference 3 Years; R. E. "Dad" Bowles Scholarship; Cecile R. Martin Award; Paul McKinley Lambert, Jr. Excellence In Coaching Award.

MARTHA L. GURLEY: Sociology; Alpha Gamma Delta Standards Chairman; Big Sister Council; *Student* Newspaper; Intramurals.

H

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JENNIFER HARRIS: Management; Accounting Club; Big Sister.

KYLA HARRISON: Nursing.

DOUG HARTWELL: Math; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Christian Student Ministries; Harlaxton Overseas Study; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Student Senate; Tatler Revue; Intramurals; Chapel Choir; Concert Band.

LYNN HERTZBERG: Psychology/Sociology; Pi Gamma Mu; Track.

MARY LOU HIBBS: Nursing; NASA; Student Senate; Intramurals.

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J

GREGORY DALE JACKSON: Philosophy/Religion; Phi Sigma Tau President; Christian Student Ministries Vice President, Revivals Committee Co-Chairman; Confronters; Intramurals; F. Gano Chance Memorial Scholarship; Philosophy Award.

TERESA LOUISE JACKSON: Elementary Education; Big Sister; Christian Student Ministries Chapel Committee Co-Chairman, Special Missions Committee Co-Chairman; College Union Activities Fine Arts Committee, Films Committee; Resident Assistant, Assisant Director.

CHARLIE JOHNSON: Business Administration; Kappa Alpha State Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary; Pi Gamma Mu President; Personnel Management Association; Basketball; Charles H. Hoffman Scholarship; Kappa Alpha Alumni Scholarship.

KRISTEN JOHNSON: Nursing; NASA.

REBECCA JONES: English; Delta Zeta First Vice President — Rush, Rituals Chairman, Assistant House Manager; Cheerleader; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Homecoming Cutie Pun '79; KWPB Radio; Spain Overseas Study; Players; *Student* Newspaper; Tatler Revue Queen Candidate '80; Chapel Choir; First Place Susie Ray Robinson Poetry Award.

K

JOHN A. KEITH: History; Lambda Chi Alpha; Sigma Pi Sigma; Harlaxton Overseas Study; Baseball; Intramurals.

ROBERTA KELLY: Religion/Psychology; Theta Kappa Epsilon President.

BRENDA KERRICK: Psychology; Alpha Lambda Delta; KWPB Radio; Players Vice President; *Student* Newspaper Photographer; Chapel Choir.

GAYLA S. KILGORE: English/French; Phi Sigma Iota; French Film Club.

CLEO PAYTON KLINGLER: Sociology.

SUSAN KOCH: Nursing; Delta Zeta Treasurer; Big Sister; Cardinal Blazer; Christian Student Ministries; Oxford Overseas Study; Tatler Revue Tickets Committee Chairman.

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STANTON W. KOSLOWSKY: History; NASA; Baseball NAIA First Team All-District.

TIMOTHY D. KRAUSE: Physics; Lambda Chi Alpha; Sigma Pi Sigma Secretary; J Club; Confronters; Society of Physics Students; Track All-Conference; Chapel Choir; Jazz Band; Concert Band; Concert Choir; Pep Band; Curriculum & Educational Policy Committee; James R. Eaton Award; Wallace A. Hilton Award for Independent Study and Research in Physics.

L

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TAMI LYN LEWIS: Sociology; Cardinal Blazer; College Union Activities Film Committee; Music

Educators' National Conference; Sociology Club; Tatler Revue First Place Between Skit Entertainment '83; Cardinal Sextet; Chapel Choir; Concert Choir; Handbell Choir.

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M

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JILL MAVIS: Elementary Education; Softball Assistant Coach, Co-Captain, Second Team All-State 2 years, Defensive Player of the Year; Volleyball Manager, Most Improved Player.

LESLIE BETH McCARTY: Fine Arts Administration; Alpha Phi Omega Secretary; Big Sister; College Union Activities Fine Arts Committee; Harlaxton Overseas Study; Intramurals; Chamber Strings; Liberty Symphony.

LISA K. McFARLAND: Church Music/Voice/Business Administration; Sigma Alpha Iota Editor; Music Educators' National Conference; Personnel Management Association; Christian Student Ministries; Church Music Conference Secretary; Confronters; Tatler Revue Emcee '83, Best Actress '82; Chamber Singers; Chapel Choir; Concert Choir; Handbell Choir; Harriett Pearson Memorial Scholarship.

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DANA MERSHON: Business Administration/English; Delta Zeta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Delta Mu Delta; Pi Gamma Mu; Who's Who; Big Sister; *Student* Newspaper; Intramurals; Foundations Program Docent; English Proctor; Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Certificate; Phi Epsilon Society.

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DELORES MONDAY: Nursing; Big Sister.

JULIE MOORE: Business Administration; Zeta Tau Alpha Scholarship Chairman, Chaplain; Big Sister; Personnel Management Association; Intramurals.

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CHRISTINA MOTTA: Nursing; National Student Nurses' Association Secretary, Treasurer; Harlaxton Overseas Study.

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N

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ED NORRIS: Public Relations; Kappa Alpha President, Homecoming Chairman, Little Sis Chairman; CUA Special Events Committee; French Film Club; Inter-Fraternity Council; KWPB Radio; Personnel Management Association; *Student* Newspaper; Tatler Revue Photography Committee Chairman; Football; Golf; Intramurals; Student Affairs Administrative Assistant for Fraternity Affairs; Charles Hoffman Scholarship; Outstanding Public Relations Major Award.

O

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PATRICK B. OWEN: Business Administration; Baseball.

TIMOTHY L. OWENS: Music/Business Administration; NASA; Phi Mu Alpha; Confronters; Harlaxton Overseas Study; Tatler Revue Second Place Between Skit Entertainment '83; Chapel Choir; Concert Band; Jazz Band; Pep Band; Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

P

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AMY JO PERDEW: French; NASA; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Sigma Iota; Theta Kappa Epsilon; Big Sister; Christian Student Ministries; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; French Film Club; Tatler Revue Queen Candidate '81; Ida and Mabell Glen Art/Music Scholarship; Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Certificate; Phi Sigma Iota Award.

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SALLY ANN PLOOF: Nursing; Big Sister; Intramurals; Adopt-a-Grandparent Program.

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COLEEN POWERS: Chemistry; American Chemical Society.

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LINDA PRUETT: Education; Delta Zeta; Panhellenic Council.

R

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ANNETTE WILLIS ROBINSON: Nursing; Pi Gamma Mu.

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CAROL ROGERS: Business Administration; NASA; Alpha Phi Omega; Big Sister; Inter-Halls Council; Chapel Choir.

KEVIN L. ROGERS: Guitar Performance; Phi Mu Alpha; Chapel Choir; Concert Band; Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

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S

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PATRICIA S. SETTLAGE: Physical Education/General Science; Zeta Tau Alpha Vice President, Service Chairman; Big Sister Council Activities Chairman; Cardinal Blazer; Homecoming Floats Committee Chairman, Pre-Game Committee Chairman, Trophies Committee Chairman; Tatler Revue Between Skit Entertainment Committee Chairman.

JULIE SEWELL: Elementary Education; Alpha Delta Pi First Vice President — Pledge Education, Social Chairman, Activities Chairman; Big Sister; Homecoming Judges and Competition Committee Chairman; Tatler Revue Photography Committee Chairman; Intramurals.

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CYNTHIA SHEPPARD: Music Education; Sigma Alpha Iota Editor, Sergeant at Arms; Who's Who; College Christian Women; Church Music Conference; Music Educators' National Conference President; Oxford Overseas Study; Players; Student Senate; Chamber Strings; Chapel Choir President, Student Conductor; Concert Choir; Handbell Choir; Chamber Trio; Liberty Symphony; Claude Rhea Service Award; Ida & Mabell Glenn Art/Music Scholarship.

HAL SKOOG: Math; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Forensics; Society of Physics Students; *Tatler* Yearbook Photographer; Wallace A. Hilton Award for Independent Study and Research in Physics.

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EVA SMITH: Elementary Education; Alpha Lambda Delta.

KATHRYN A. SNELLING: Sociology/Nursing; NASA President; Big Sister; Homecoming Trophies Committee Chairman, Appreciation Banquet Committee Chairman, Enthusiasm Committee Chairman; National Student Nurses' Association; Student Senate; Tatler Revue Skit Chairman.

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DEANNA STEINBECK: Elementary Education; Delta Zeta Recording Secretary; Mortar Board President; Cardettes; Panhellenic Council President; Tatler Revue Queen Presentation Committee Chairman, Queen Candidate '81.

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T

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Construction workers proceed with their work in the new Peters Theater in Brown Hall. The renovation project was completed on schedule with its new occupants moving in during winterim.

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Hal Stone

Dr. H. I. Hester greets friends and alumni during Homecoming festivities in the fall of '82. Dr. Hester remained active in the college throughout his retirement until his death on Jan. 9, 1983.

Touring Brown Hall on Parents' Day, Doug Hartwell and his parents, Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Hartwell, observe the progress made on the renovation of the old gym.

In remembrance

Dr. H. I. Hester died Jan. 9, 1983, at the age of 87.

Dr. Hester was professor of Bible and head of the department at Jewell from 1926 to 1961. He served as vice president from 1943 to 1951 and was interim president for one year.

Dr. Hester was vice president of Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary from 1951 until he retired in 1965. He served on the seminary's board of trustees and was the board's president from its inception in 1957 until 1951.

Dr. Hester was the author of more than 20 books, including two textbooks which are used in classrooms throughout the United States. He also wrote *Jewell is Her Name*, a history of William Jewell College.

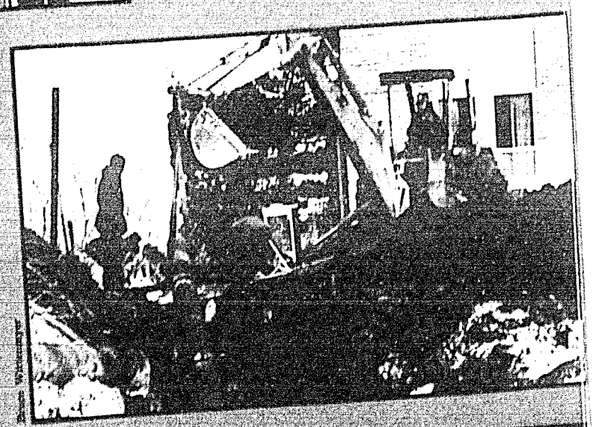
"Hubert Inman Hester was a sage, a statesman, a saint. He was an eagle in dove's clothing, a giant who masquerad ed as a leprechaun, a great man who eschewed the trappings of greatness. He was 'Doc' the one, the only, the original, himself," said Dr. J. Gordon Kingsley in his eulogy for Dr. Hester.

Dr. Bruce R. Thomson died May 28, 1983, at the age of 61.

Dr. Thomson joined the faculty of William Jewell in 1959 as chairman of the sociology department. He became dean in 1964 and was named vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college in 1973. In 1976 he assumed the role of vice president for administration and was named executive vice president in 1978.

He received in October, 1982, an award from the Jewell Alumni Association to recognize his exceptional contributions as staff and faculty member. In May, 1983, the Student Senate named in his honor the Bruce R. Thomson Senator of the Year Award, granted to an outstanding member of the Senate.

In his eulogy for Dr. Thomson, Dr. Kingsley said, "He (Dr. Thomson) looks at a great trench cut into the earth — great trenches are always cut into the earth where he worked — and he sees not the ugly fissure of a wounded lawn or ruptured road or scarred hillside, the inconvenient gash in dirt that others of us are wont to see; he sees, rather, the warmth and the good that these massive surgeries will achieve, the students who will be helped both in comfort and in scholarships, and in his mind the green grass is already again covering the trenches and all is more beautiful than before." ■



Bruce Wittenmyer

Trenches, trenches, and more trenches! A common sight on campus, digging and open trenches seemed to be a normal thing as first steam lines and later chilled water loops were replaced all over campus.

Bruce Wittenmyer

Dr. Bruce R. Thomson shares his testimony with students and colleagues during Chapel a few days before Thanksgiving. In his position as executive vice president, Dr. Thomson was active in the administrative affairs of the college until his death on May 28, 1983.

WJC... It's a GREAT PLACE to be

What began as a beginning, the liberal arts education, had to end as far as Jewell's part in it was concerned.

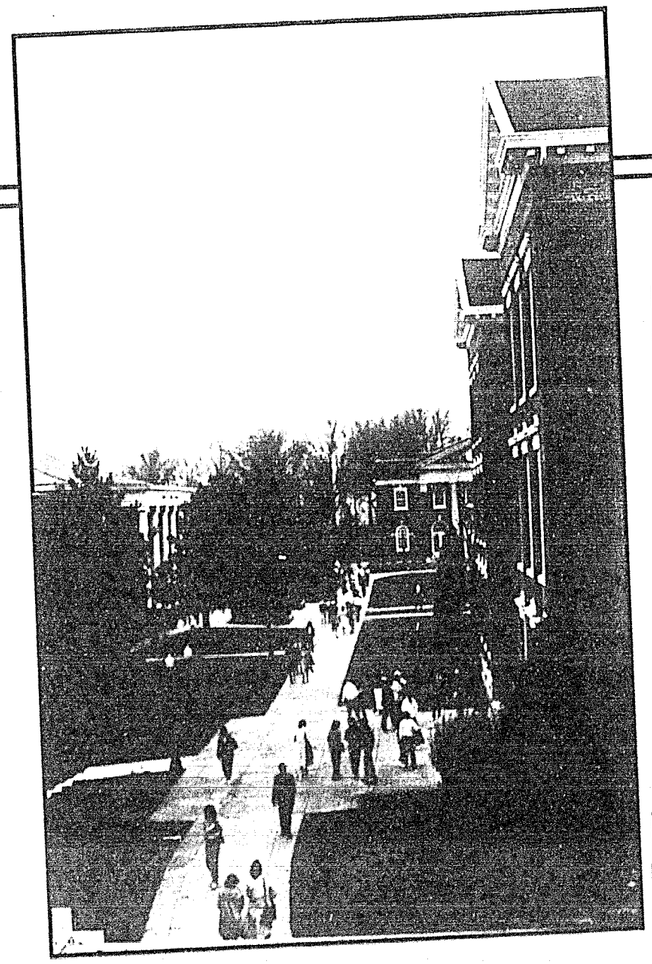
The initiation of the learning experience ended for some who were prepared to meet the rigors of another type of education—a job, higher study, marriage.

For others the academic pursuits were simply put on hold in preparation for another school year.

Some left with a degree in hand, moving all possessions from Jewell for the last time. Others packed, ready to return in three short months.

But the spirit of that small college on "the hill" remained. The learning process, once begun, should never be ended—at least that was what the faculty at William Jewell believed. So although students left "the hill" it never left them.

William Jewell College was indeed a great place to be! WJC



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Students and faculty members proceed to various destinations on the quadrangle between classes.

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