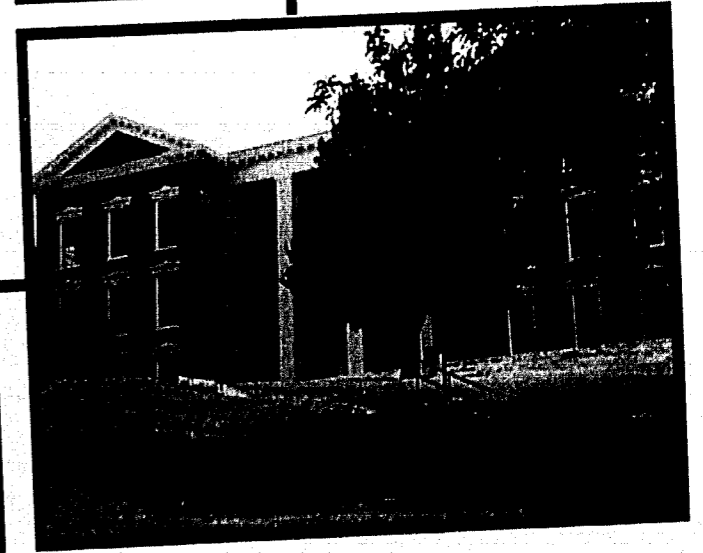
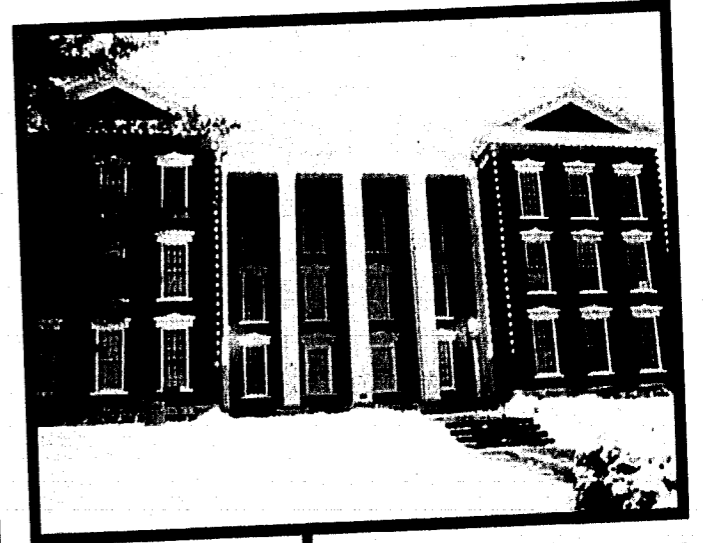
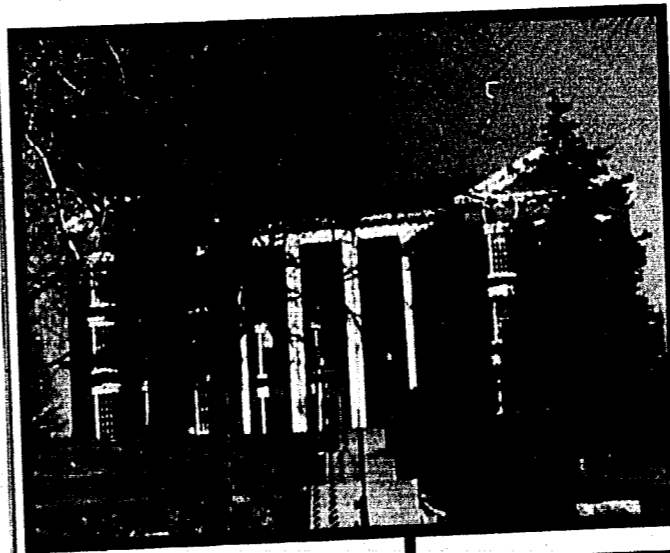


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Dorm life is an integral part of student life at Jewell. Junior RAs Heather Falk and Lora Daily direct the festivities at Ely Hall's annual Red Neck Prom. (photo by Kyndall Van Eaton)

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If you aren't fond of your I.D. picture now, just wait a few years. Larry Dickerson, director of computer services, graduated from Jewell in 1976 and soon after came to work at his alma mater.

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On a beautiful day like this one, sophomore Megan Read sketches trees by Jewell Hall. Assignments are always more fun when they can be done outside. (photo by Lindsay McLean)

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The women's tennis team had a stellar season, earning second in Conference. Luda Milashenko and Rachel Wright, doubles partners, discuss strategy on the court. (photo by John Jordan)

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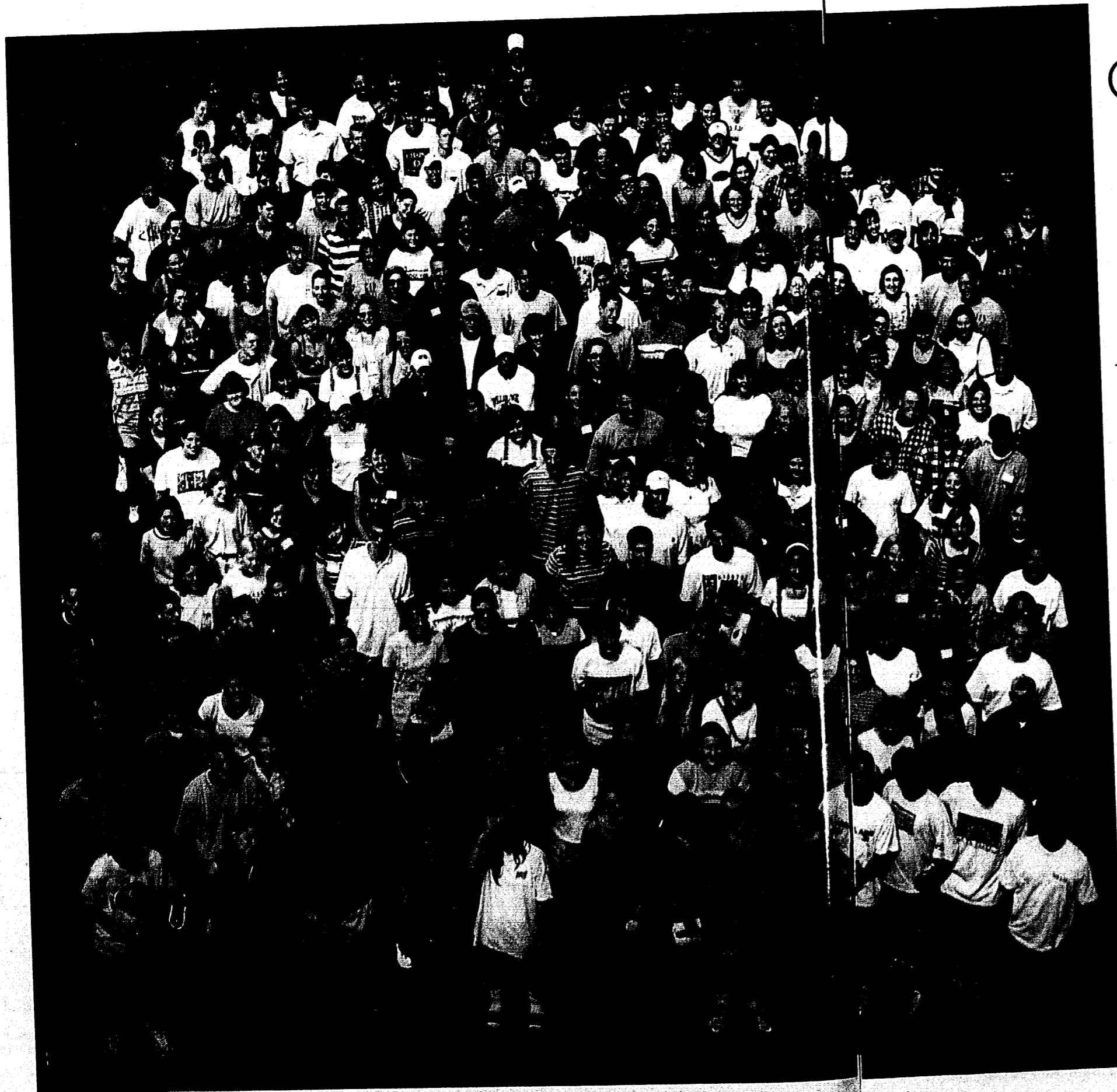


Many campus organizations host events to benefit philanthropies. WJC Food Service staff performs the "lunchlady song" at Phi Gam's annual Battle of the Air Bands. (photo by Lindsay McLean)

1996-97 Tatler



Homecoming is a time of celebration for students past and present. Monica Casillas, Megan Scott, and Brad Anderson accept the Stocksdale trophy at halftime.



connections

Common classes, affiliations, or even simple pride in our institution formed connections that became the foundation of memories for the 1997-98 school year.

The new class of fresh faces arrived on campus with a new name, "first year students." They each struggled to find a niche to fill, friends to call their own, and a path on which to start a new journey, a journey of connections to new people, places, and experiences.

As Dr. Nina Pollard made her first connections with our Campus of Achievement, her position of provost and vice-president for academic affairs opened windows of opportunities and potential progress for the academic pursuits of our college.

As we disconnected with our beloved "CINDI" of the phone system, we slowly learned how to reconnect with friends and family that at least tried to leave a message by choosing, "1 for yes and 2 for no."

The Sigma Nus became the first fraternity to connect on campus with their new house on Fraternity Row.

While many of our new connections centered around daily life on the Hill, our change from the Flame logo to the new Jewell Hall logo signified the redirection of our college: our mission to seek excellence in all aspects of campus life.

Oh, and by the way, there is one more connection... the 1996-97 Tatler is connected to the 1997-98 Tatler.

As you browse through the pages of this annual representing your days on the Hill, allow memories of your own connections to people, places, and events to complete the picture of your experience in the William Jewell community.

-Lindsay McLean

STUDENT life

- NO**
- No smoking (on the Quad)
 - No streaking (the football field)
 - No loitering (in the cemetery)
 - No littering (ice cream cones)
 - No drinking...
 - No eating (outside of Cage hours)
 - No parking (on red curbs)
 - No speeding (over 5 mph)
 - No flirting (with the professors)
 - No floating (bubbles in "the fountain")
 - No studying (in the library)
 - No surfing (non-academic Web sites)
 - No hosting (overnight guests)
 - No _____ (during Chapel)
 - No seeing (Sizemore on the Hill)
 - No skipping (classes)
 - No skinny-dipping (in the Mabce Center pool)
 - No sociology.
 - No Flame.

adapted from Shel Silverstein, *Falling Up*

So there may be a few rules at this Baptist institution, but we still manage to have a good time!

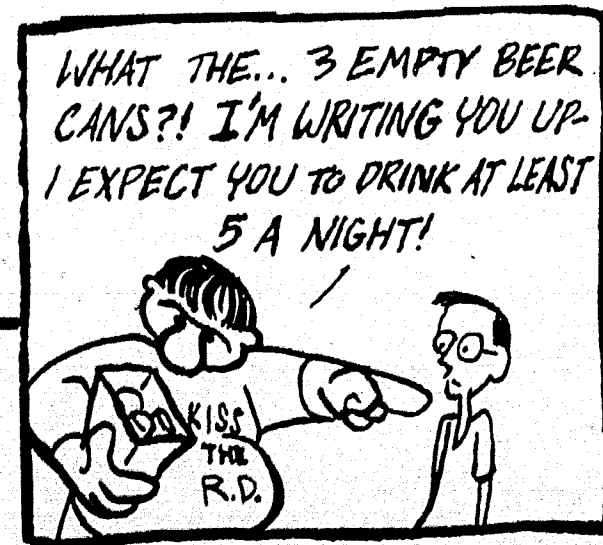
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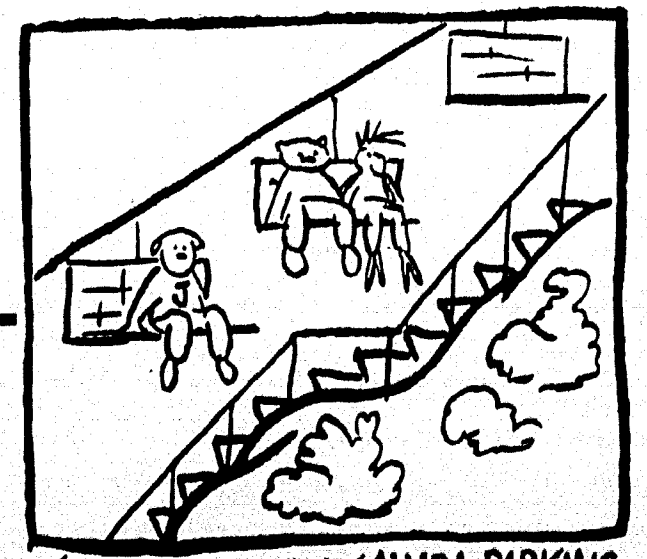
JEWELL HALL BECOMES HANDI-CAP ACCESSIBLE



PRESIDENT'S LAWN PAVED OVER FOR PARKING

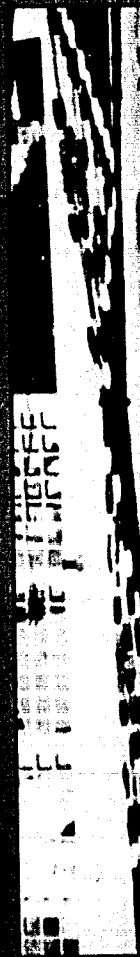


THE 'PERFECT' RDS...



SKI LIFTS FROM SAHARA PARKING





UNDER construction

The 1997-98 freshman, oops, "first year," class arrived on campus with the traditional glow of wonder and excitement. Although cafeteria food, living with a stranger, and midnight runs to Wal-Mart and Taco Bell would soon lose their charm, the prospect of new experiences, new people, and a new home made even carrying box after box up three flights of stairs bearable. Moving in was only the beginning of an action-packed orientation schedule. Adventure Woods, CUA's new student picnic, and a scavenger hunt were the planned activities, but making new friends, surviving without mom and dad, and figuring out WJC lingo molded the memories. While the many individuals comprising this class would soon find paths of their own to explore, the camaraderie constructed during orientation will continue to provide the strong foundation imperative for the development that lies ahead.

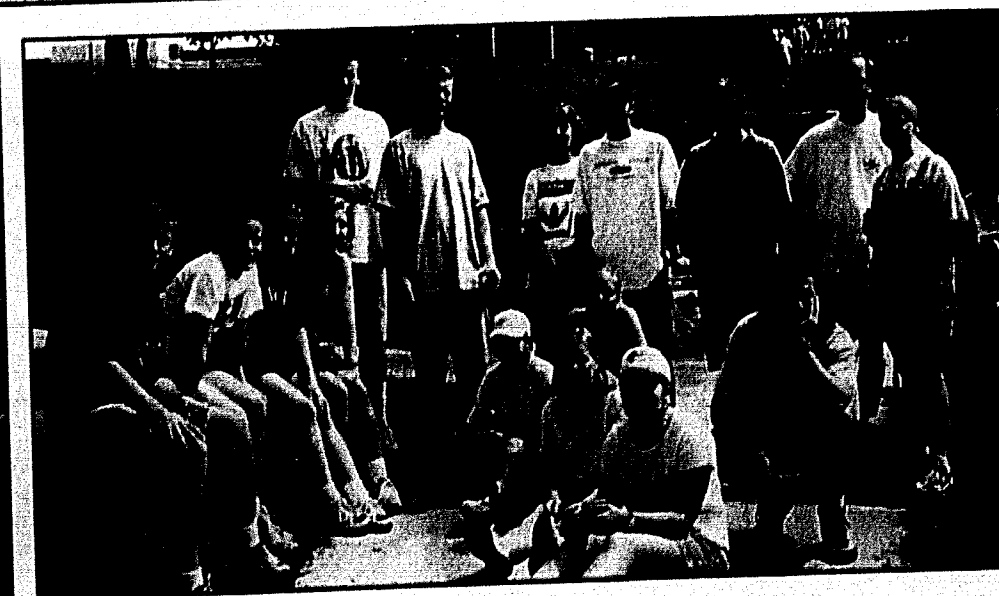


As part of the plan to familiarize the new students with the campus, a photo-scavenger hunt sent the students searching for different locations on campus. This group will obviously have no problem finding the school nurse in the future!

"I love the fact that it is a small community, everyone is so nice to each other. I'm really looking forward to spending the next three years of my life here. And that was my student goal until now."

Bottom center: Valerie Batson and Jamie Wiegel become fast friends as their mentor groups work together during orientation week.

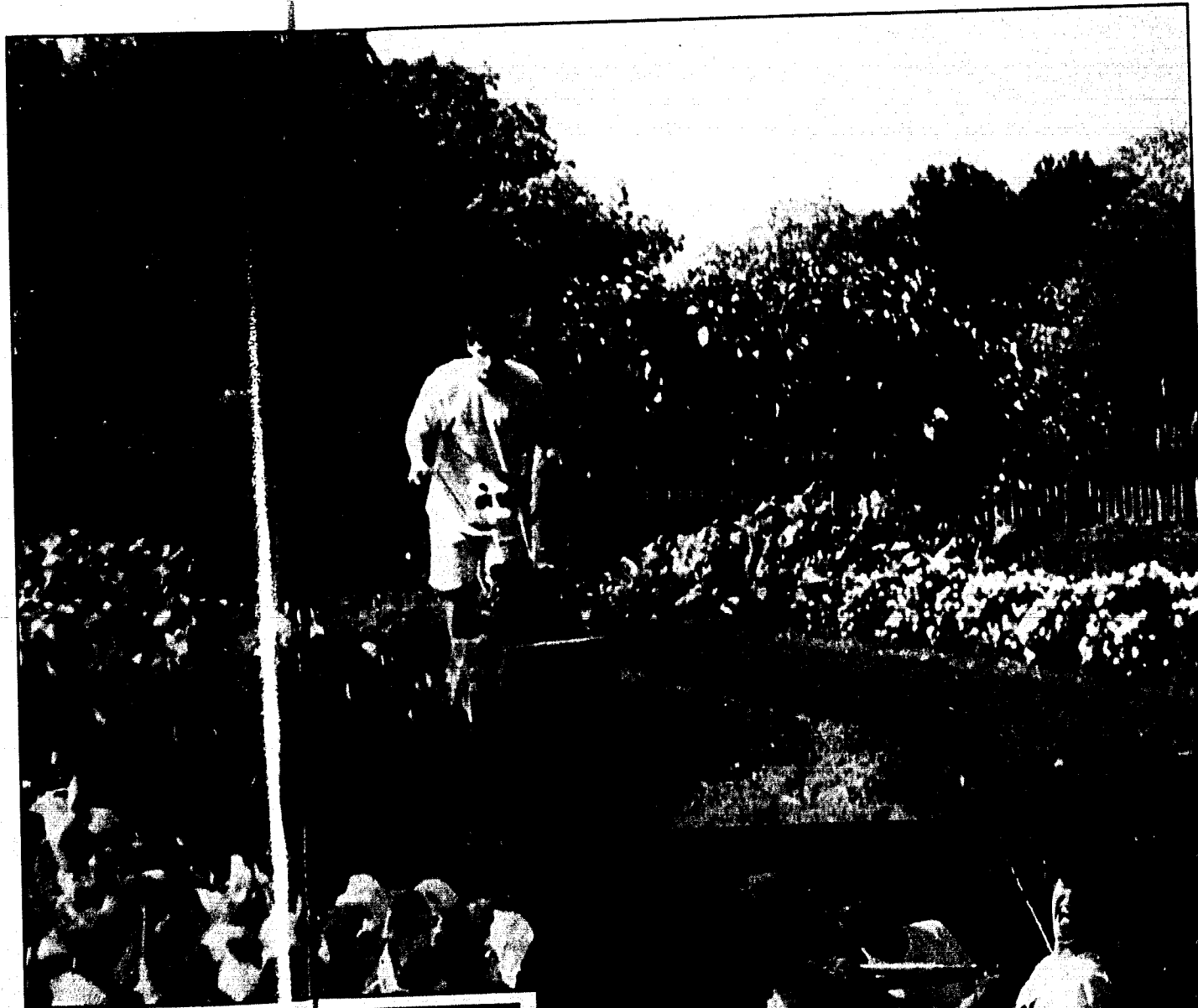
One activity during orientation week involved Adventure Woods on campus. Mentors, faculty and new students participated in communication and group-building activities such as the blindfolded follow-the-leader.



As the groups continued through the different Adventure Woods stations, a break was occasionally needed. Drinks and treats were provided at each rest spot to refuel students.

SPIRITED SERVICE

To kick off Homecoming week, Christian Student Ministries, College Union Activities, Student Senate and the Homecoming Committee sponsored Serve and Celebrate, a Saturday of fun-filled service in the Kansas City area. A record breaking 200+ students participated in the event aiding seven community service organizations. Among the service opportunities were neighborhood clean-ups in the Northland area and gardening for Watkins Mill State Park. The day was a success in spite of elusive transportation, incomprehensible directions, and a few isolated cases of poison ivy. At the end of the day, the participants met back on the Quad to celebrate their accomplishments with pizza and soda. Helping others was a great way to show campus members how blessed they are to be at WJC and to build spirit for the upcoming week. by Dana Wilkerson.



The good life! What could be better than a day spent tilling the earth to prepare for new life? First year student Bobby Hubbard could probably think of a number of things that he would rather be doing.



These students representing various organizations did not have to worry about poison ivy while serving lunch at the City Union Mission.



You would think that after a hard day's work of pulling weeds, all tensions and frustrations would have dissipated. That may not be the case for Julie Haverly, Dana Weaver, and Keturah Burnich.

FAREWELL, flame

Homecoming 1997 was the old flame's last flicker as the praying hands/flame gave way to the new logo of Jewell Hall. Students and faculty kicked off the week with Serve and Celebrate Day and followed it with the traditional fierce competition and good times as groups competed for the Stocksdale trophy. A new obstacle course was added to the Quad Games, and for the first time, Independents took first place in Campus Sing. On Saturday, the Jewell community joined together to cheer on the Cardinals against Graceland, a game that was not lost without a fight. The crowning moment came when Jill McCrea, representing the ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta and the gentlemen of Lambda Chi Alpha, was named Homecoming Queen. Immediately following was the awarding of the Stocksdale trophy to the women of Zeta Tau Alpha and the men of Kappa Alpha. Although that blue-skyed weekend in October may have signaled the official end of Homecoming week, WJC will always keep the flame alive.



Jill McCrea, Katie Martin, and Alex Henry, members of Alpha Gamma Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha, compete in the tug-of-war challenge.



Scott Bovick and Rebekah Lynch, members of the Homecoming Committee, light the bonfire for the Friday night festivities.



Members of Kappa Alpha and Zeta Tau Alpha celebrate their victory in the Stocksdale competition.



Jonathan Weister competes in the bat-spinning component of the obstacle course.



The football team rushes onto the field before the Homecoming game against the Graceland Yellowjackets.



'TIS THE season

You know it's Christmas at Jewell when you see the lights go up around the Quad. From that moment on, students are filled with a sense of expectation and joy that even the dread of finals cannot dim. The annual festivities begin with the Celebrating of the Green, a program presented by the Communication Department showcasing seasonal stories. This is followed by Hanging of the Green; a time-honored tradition where the Music Department leads the celebration, and the Faculty and Staff of the faculty, and students. The week is topped off with Lighting of the Quad, featuring songs and the anticipated flipping of the switch that floods the quad with the lights of the season. The festivities may end with the Teddy Bear tree at the president's house, but the celebration is just beginning.



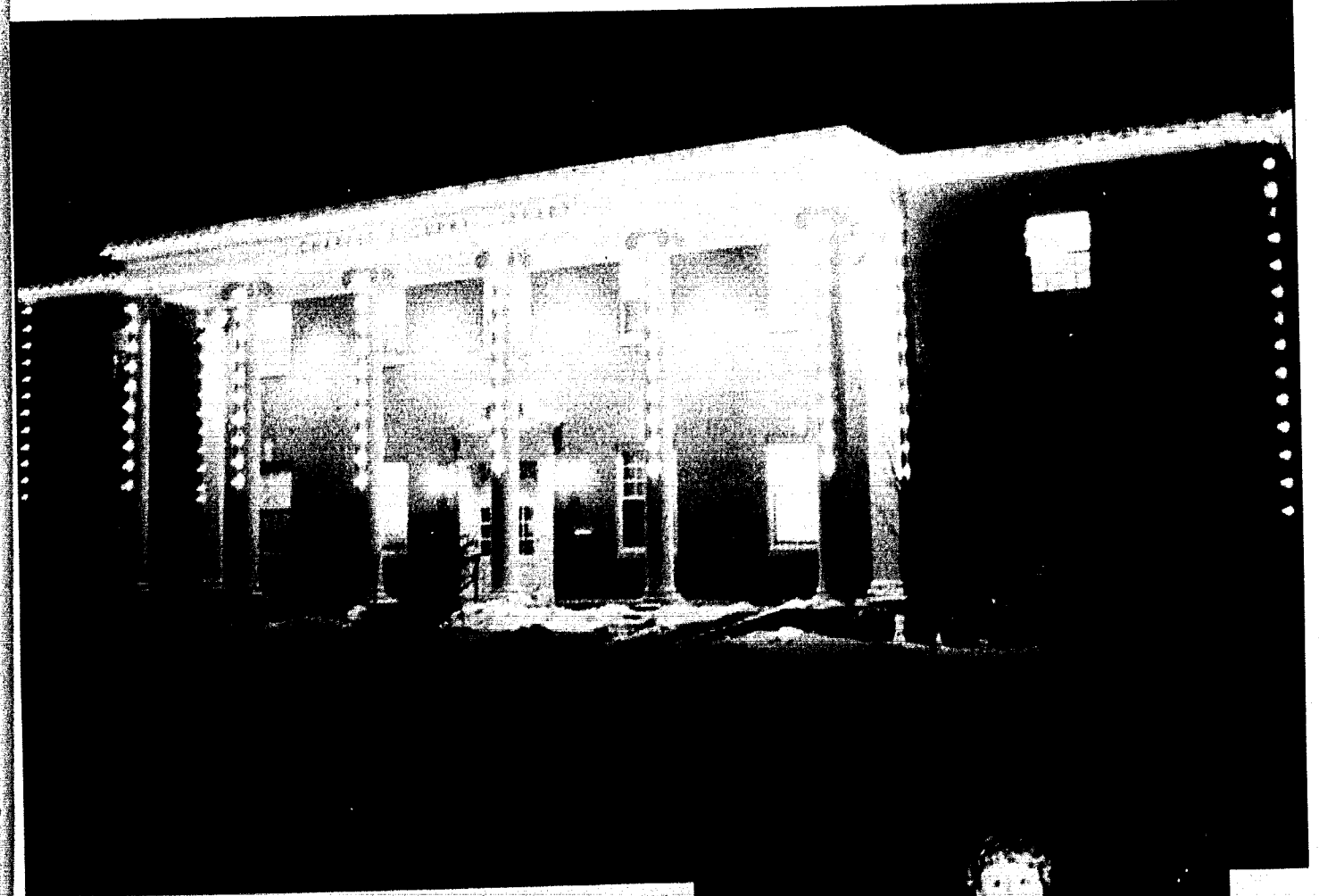
In what has quickly become a WJC Christmas tradition, Anne Sizemore displays her Teddy Bear tree at the president's Christmas party.



The Jazz Band performed during the concert preceding Lighting of the Quad. Old favorites and new versions resounded through Gano Chapel filling everyone with the spirit of the season.

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The spirit of the season descends as the campus buildings are lighted each year.



Part of the Lighting of the Quad tradition is to light candles and sing "Silent Night" in a big circle around the Quad. Unfortunately, the winds made it nearly impossible but Angela Vera and Matt Kitahara are persistent.



Staff member Cindy Walsh was chosen by CUA to flip the switch for Lighting of the Quad.

ON A mission

From the photos, it may look like service projects at Jewell are just for fun. But they are much more than that. This year, three groups of students followed the call to serve and headed east to Africa and south to Guatemala and Jamaica. After flying halfway around the world, the group in Africa helped at a crusade and in an orphanage. The Guatemala group picked coffee beans and worked in a medical clinic in San Lucea. Those lucky students who jetted off to Jamaica worked in the schools as well as in a medical clinic in San Lucas. When they weren't helping others they went snorkeling and parasailing. In Guatemala, they climbed a volcano, and in Africa they went on a safari. While all of this sounds very exciting, each participant will tell you the greatest enjoyment came with the lessons they learned from the people they served, especially the lesson of joy.

by Kathryn Best.



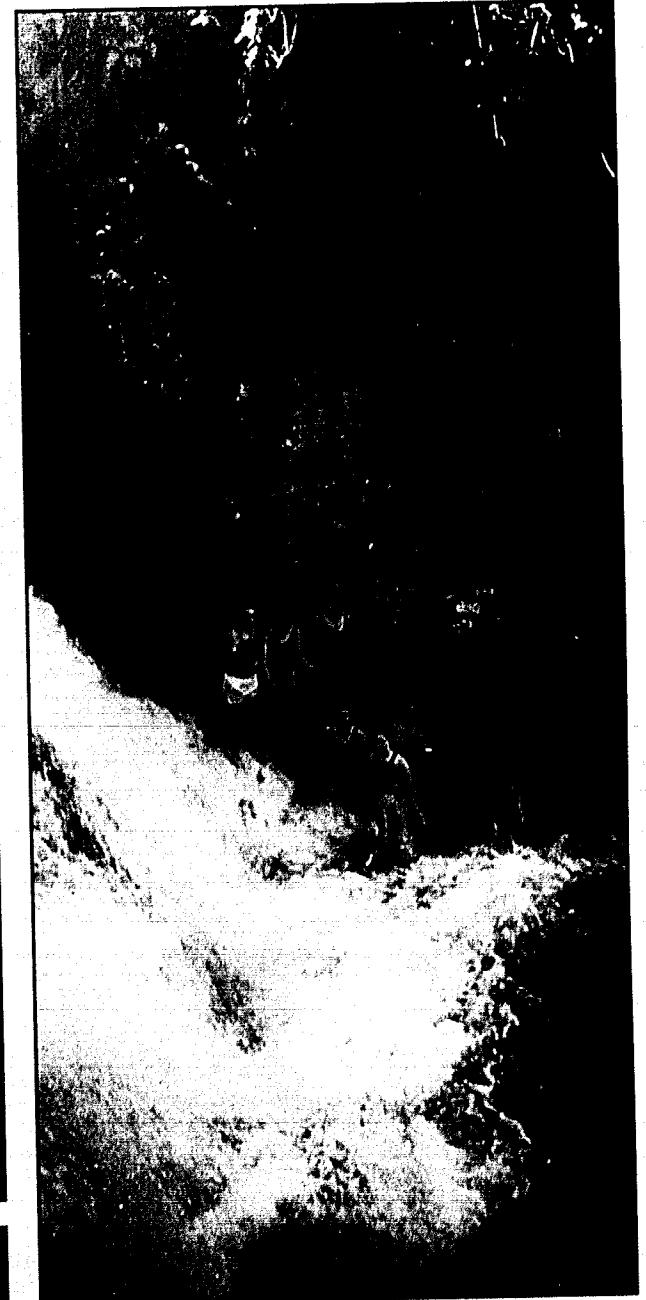
Katie Cleve and Darendra from Don Bosco in Kansas City entertain the kids at the Bethlehem Community Center in Nairobi, Kenya with a game of London Bridges.



Lisa Baughman and Adam Reck plant the William Jewell tree at Day Star University outside Nairobi in Kenya. The group was invited to tour and have lunch on their campus. (photo by Lisa Baughman)



Jennifer Hedgepeth and Lisa Rumore take a break halfway up Volcano Aitian, along with two of their guides and another friend.



On one of those breaks from working, the Jamaica group decided to climb Dunn's River Falls in Ocho Rios.

from **BACH**
broadway^{to}



An unusual, but terrific, addition to the program was *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*, a musical that offered side-splitting laughs.

The Fine Arts program at William Jewell is one of the best features of the College. It brings artists from around the world to perform in Kansas City, and students receive free tickets to every event. Richard Harriman, director of the Fine Arts Program, says the goal of the program is to "offer a variety of artists, both veterans and newcomers, whose talents set a standard of excellence in their respective disciplines." This year the program featured artists such as Ballet Folklorico de Mexico, The Boys Choir of Harlem, and probably the greatest violinist of all-time, Isaac Stern. This program isn't just for the musically inclined;

it is intended to bring a little culture into all of our lives in a way we all can appreciate the unique talents of the performer. by Kathryn Best.



The American Ballet Theatre performed several different numbers including a scene from *Swan Lake* and this jazzy piece entitled, "Fancy Free." (photo by Marty Sohl)



This scene, entitled "Baseball", was part of the performance given by the contemporary dance company Momix. (photo by Moses Pendleton)



Midori, an incredibly talented young violinist, was also part of the Fine Arts Program this year. (photo by Jack Mitchell)

CAPS & GOWNS

"Bittersweet" is the only way to characterize graduation. While there is an immense feeling of joy in knowing that the last papers have been typed and the last tests taken, even the most stoic individual finds herself reminiscing in a sentimental way. The speaker, Dr. Cal LeMon, offered advice "to not let life pass you by without living it." Although this reminds us that there is more to our futures than grad school or a career, at the same time the curtain is up and our lives are no longer "dress rehearsals." As we took our final walk around the Quad, we were each flooded with memories both personal and of the shared experiences of our time on the Hill. While the paths we will traverse may run in completely different directions, William Jewell will always remain, in some way, our starting point... the point from which we draw memory, inspiration, values. At graduation, it is not our end, but our beginning.

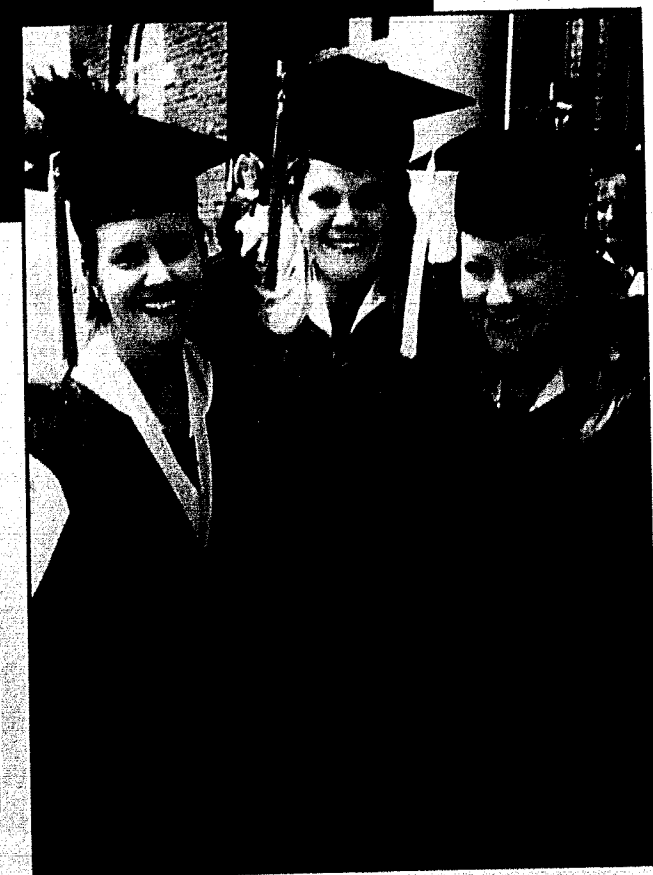
After the commencement exercises, Niki LeMon offers a celebratory hug to fellow graduate Heather Gatton.



Emily Martell, Philip Meyer, and Susan Molyneaux reflect on their memories of William Jewell during the sentimental final walk around the Quad.



Monica Casillas and Lindsey Coon pose for one last picture before finding their spots in the graduation line-up.

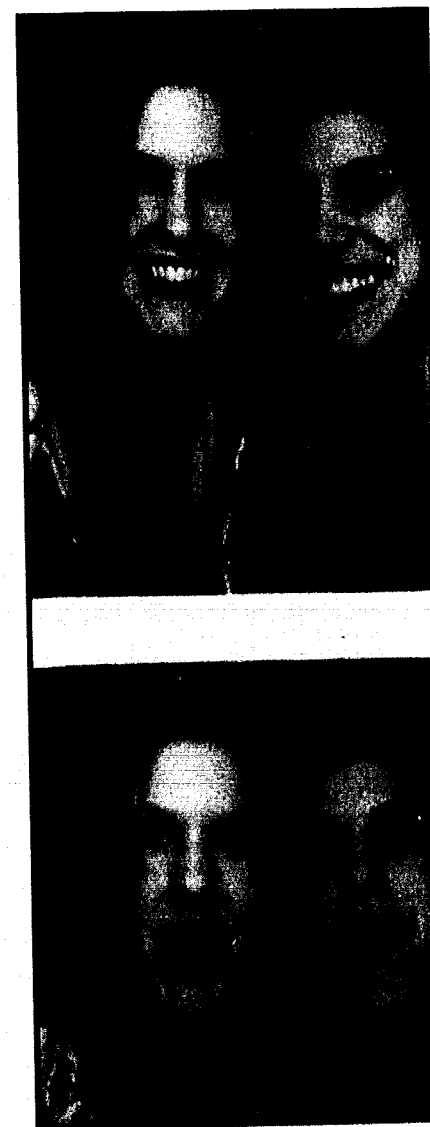


While we may not be proud graduates of Alderson Bradus, most of us at Jewell think we're still alright. Here, Jaime Stuart, Stefanie DeLong, and Tiffany Barnes proudly wear their WJC cap and gown.

people

“There is no security quite as comfortable and undemanding as the kind you feel among old friends.”

Peter Bodo, *Tennis*



The 'big wigs' on campus



W.C. SIZEMORE WITH AN AFRO



ANNE SIZEMORE WITH A CREWCUT



NINA POLLARD WITH HIPPIE HAIR



GARY PHELPS WITH A BOUFFANT

alpha delta pi

Rina Amin
Haley Anderson
Jolie Austin
Melanie Bain
Sarah Barlow



Katherine Cole
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Charlotte Conner
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Becky Dickerson



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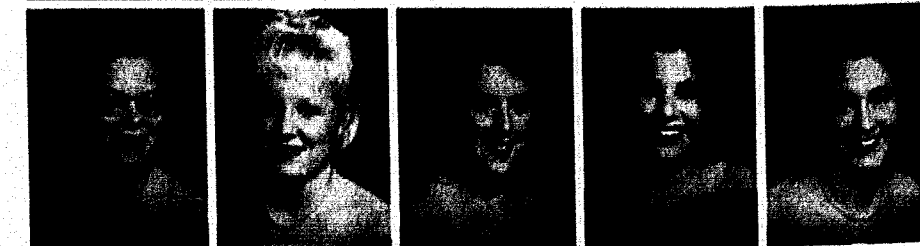
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Erin Meder
Amanda Mendenhall
Amy Montgomery
Anita Myrseth
Laura Murray



Erin Nelson
Becky Noble
Julie Noble
Allyson Palmer
Angela Paul



alpha delta pi

Dawna Payne
Christina Phillips
Melissa Phillips
Amy Phipps
Heather Pulliam



Kate Cathcart-Rake
Suzanne Ricketts
Carolyn Rogers
Amy Saye
Sarah Sires



Rachel Smette
Carrie Beth Smith
Catherine Smith
Angela Songer
Sarah Stanfield



Janna Still
Kimberlee Stoner
Sabra Stull
Amy Sullenger
Faith Wenig



Allison White
Rebecca Wiezorek
Olivia Wilbourn
Holly Wilson



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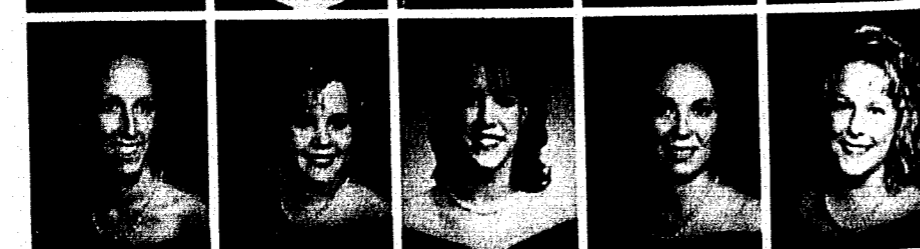
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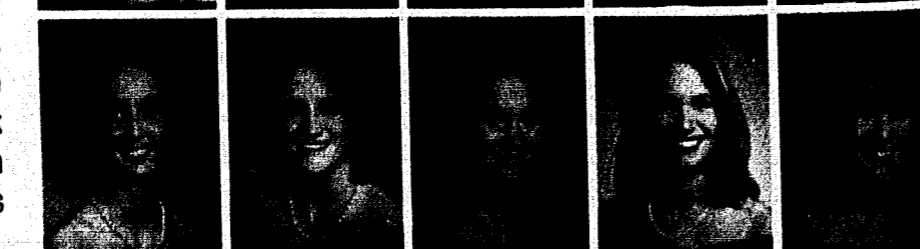
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Niki LeMon
Kristen Lewis



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Emily Martell
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Dana Menhennet
Julie McConnell



Jill McCrea
Michele McElwain
Megan McKrell
Lindsay McLean
Vikki Myers



Carrie Newell
Elaina Nowlin
Mandy Pennington
Jamie Powell
Megan Read



Megan Roggero
Haylee Shaver
Kelly Simpson
Joanna Sturhahn
Shelly Swafford



Mandy Toomay
Jennifer Troxel
Jennifer Tune
Sara Whitefield
Allison Wieck



Melanie Wildhaber
Shelley Williams
Stacey Wright



delta zeta

Natalie Bari
Kristen Benward
Kelly Blair
Angie Borusheski
Starlin Bowman



Rachel Breashears
Alison Browder
Elizabeth Buckner
Andrea Burris
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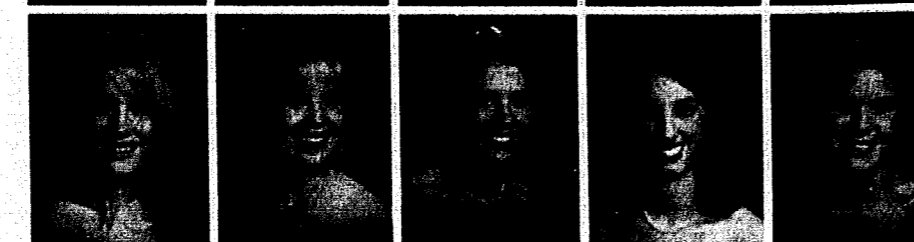
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delta zeta

Daisy King
Rachelle Lawless
Kristy Levings
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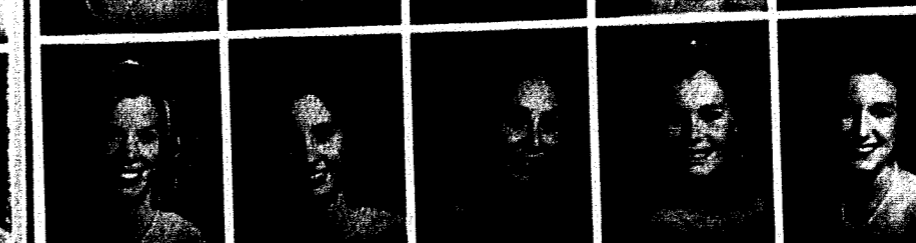
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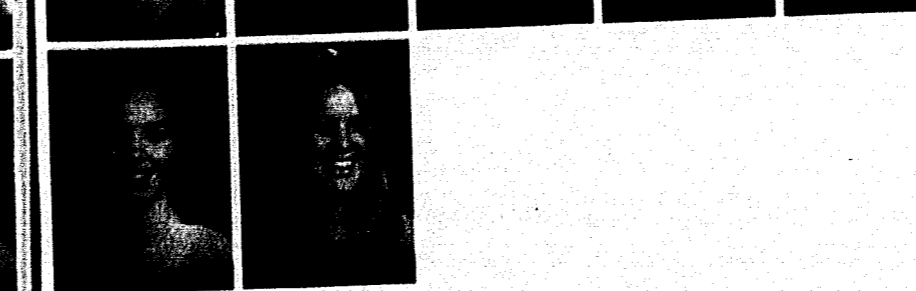
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Dana Youngs



zeta tau alpha

Tiffany Barnes
Valerie Batson
Noelle Benzinger
Bethany Bingham
Amy Bird



Sara Boren
Beth Bramman
Krisi Brown
Keturah Burnich
Lindy Cain



Rebecca Clinard
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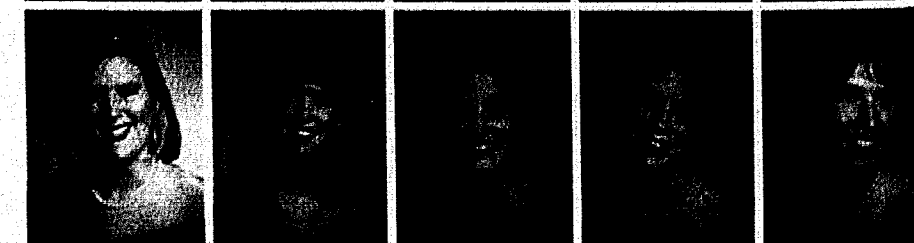
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Nicole Helin
Tara Hilton
Julie Holden



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Kristen Honerkamp
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Megan King



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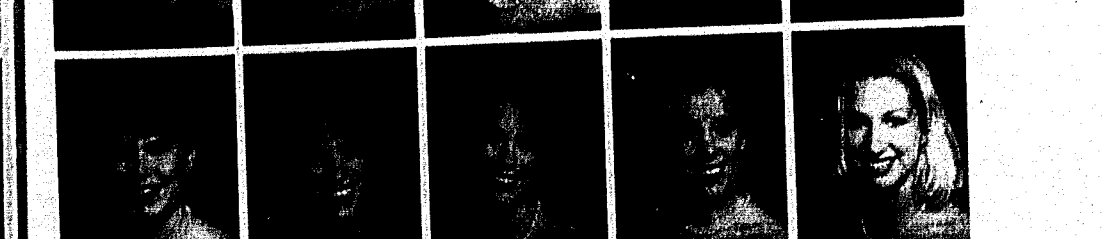
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B.J. Worland
Jennifer Wynkoop
Karen Wynkoop
Christa Youngblood
Ariana Zujko

kappa alpha order

Grant Andrews
Scott Archer
Matthew Balentine
Anthony Beck
Bob Bendon



Bobby Boatman
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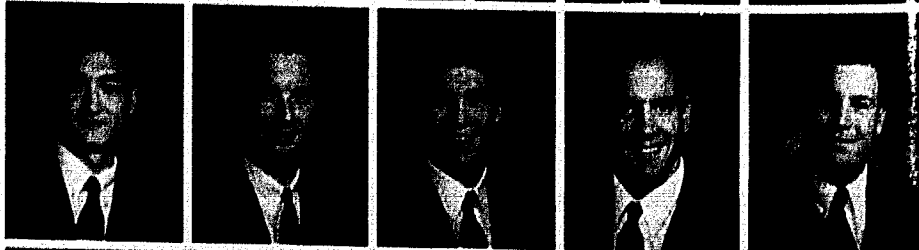
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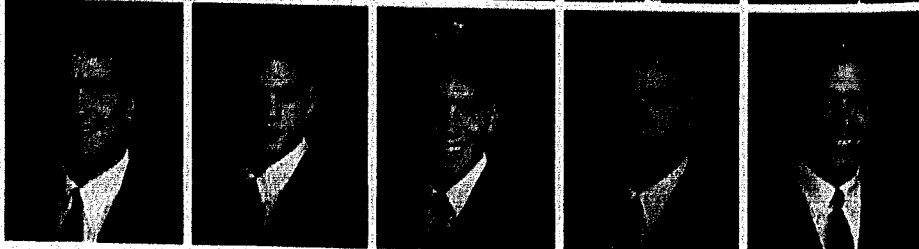
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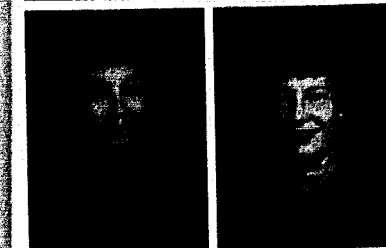
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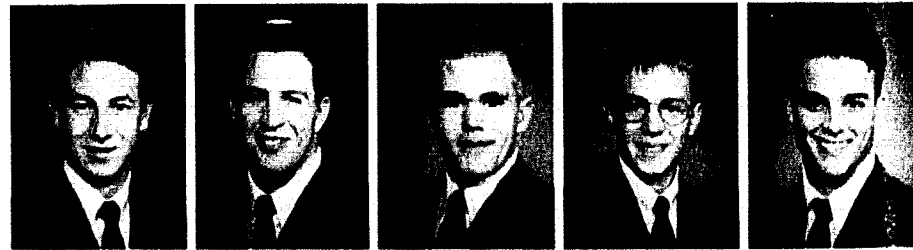
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lambda chi alpha

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Rhett Konneman
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lambda chi alpha

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Shane Pomeroy
Christopher Rager
Gary Schaetz
Eric Spangler
James Tatum



Christopher Usinowicz
Christopher Williams
Paul William
Wayne Williams
Amon Wooldridge



Not pictured: John Bailey, junior; Tate Shaw, senior; Chris Hawkins, junior; George McCall, first year; Andrew Sallee, junior; and Toby Barger, junior.

phi gamma delta

David Adamczyk
Jared Adams
Bradley Anderson
Lincoln Bainbridge
Quenton Bainbridge



Anson Baker
Greg Barbour
Nick Bartlow
Jason Bean
Brett Burchett



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Matt Calhoun
Joel Campbell
Kirby Carder
Travis Chambers



Shawn Clark
Damien Couch
Jason Davis
Jared Garner
Clint Gayler



Matt Geary
Tyler Gebhards
Derrick Griffin
Matt Halford
Luke Hamann



Brandon Hart
Nathan Hendee
Aaron Hendershot
Ryan Ilges
Ted Kapke



Ryan Kelley
Ryan Kingery
Gregory Knepper
Kyle Krueger
Micheal Leininger



phi gamma delta



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Nathan Lewis
Brett Luckenbill
Scott Lunan
Christopher Maggio
Billy McQueary



Thomas Mendell
Philip Meyer
Alex Michajliczenko
Ryan Millican
Anthony Moore
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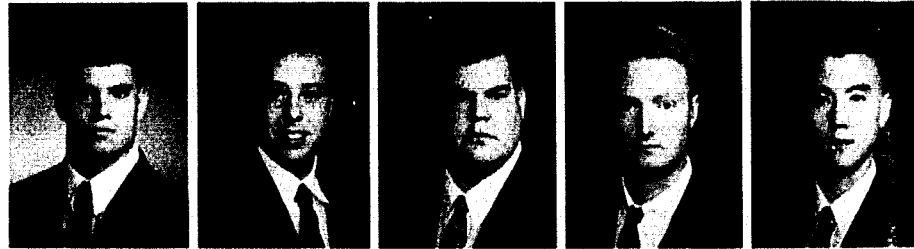


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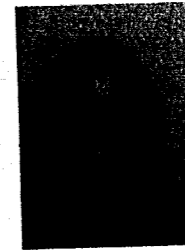
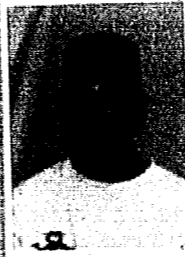
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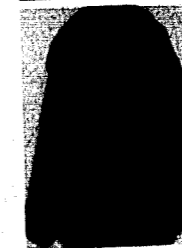
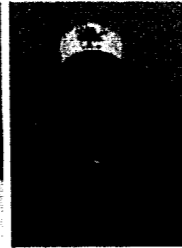
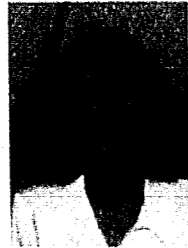


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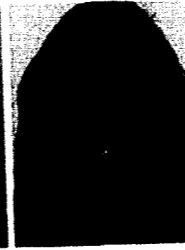
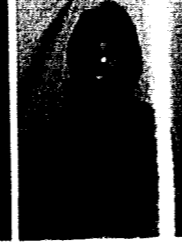
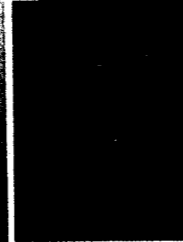
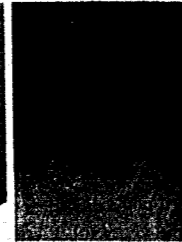
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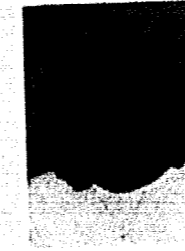
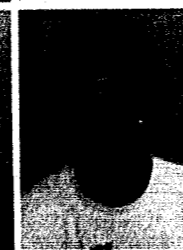
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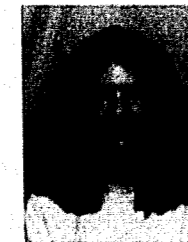
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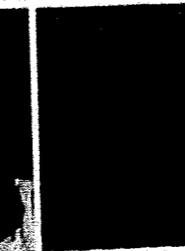
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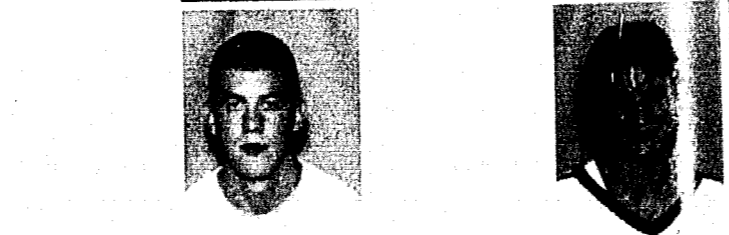
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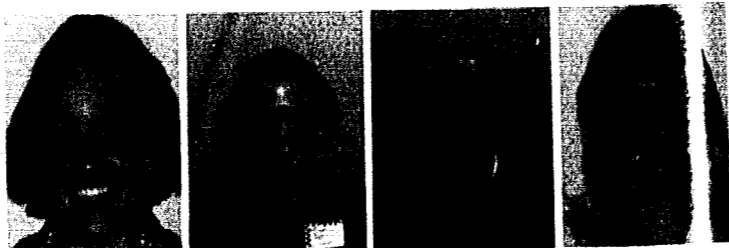
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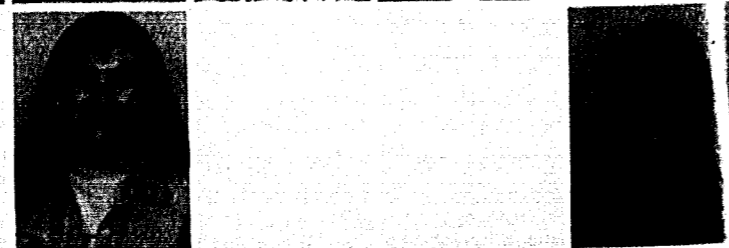
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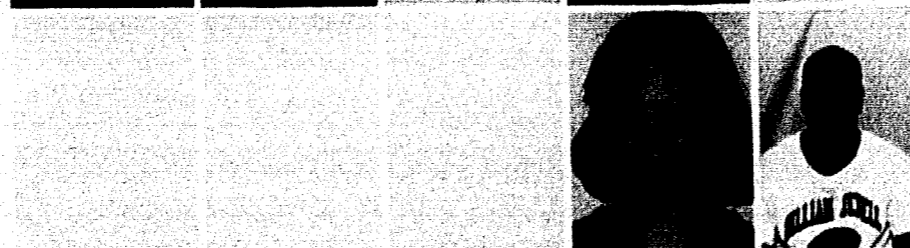
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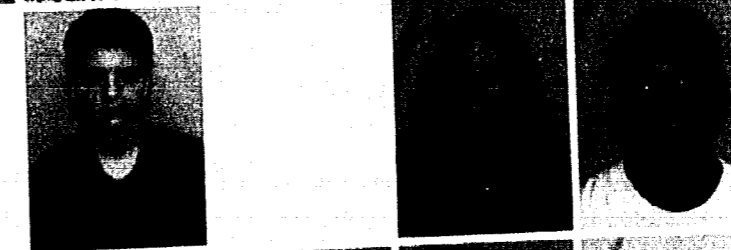
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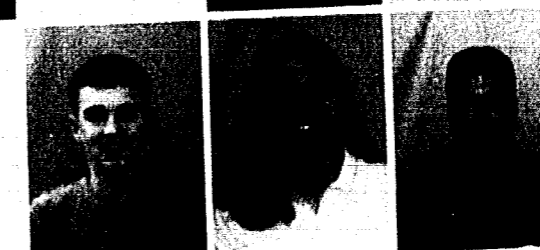
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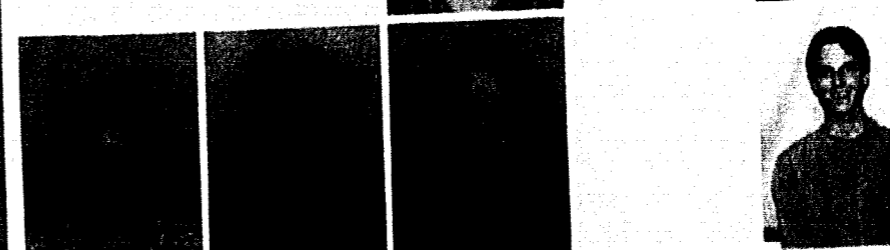
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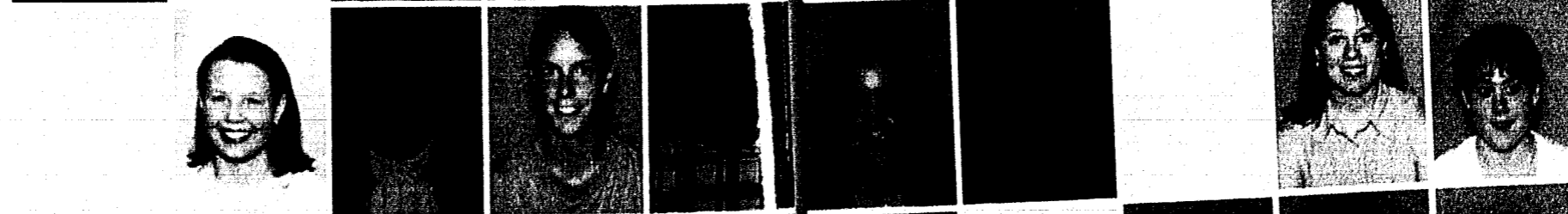
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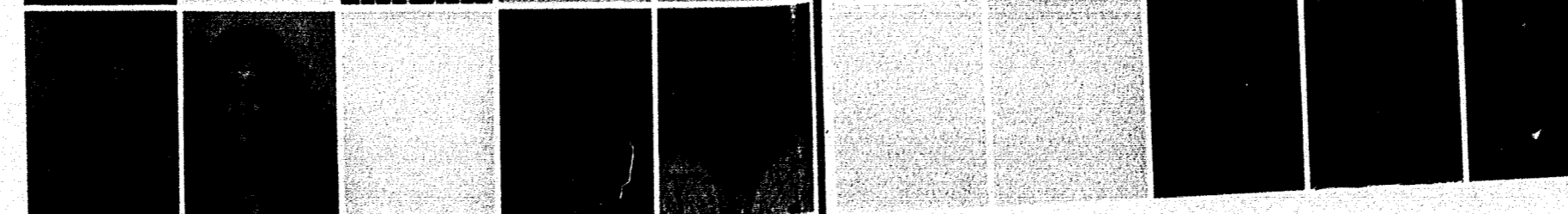
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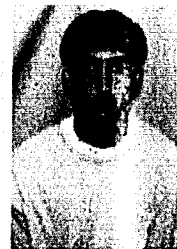
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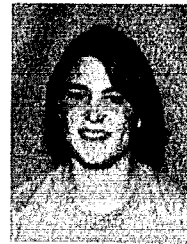
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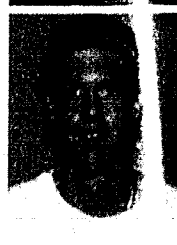
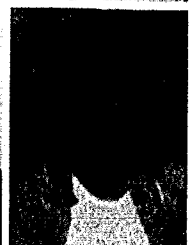
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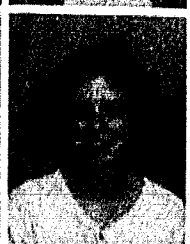
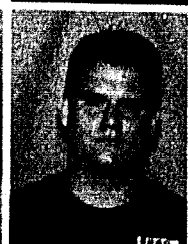
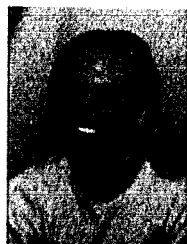
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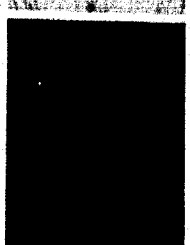
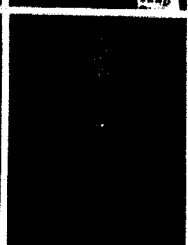
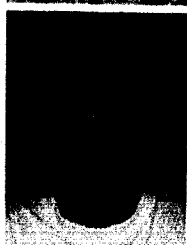
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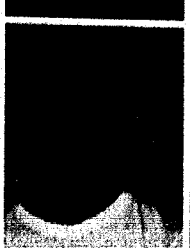
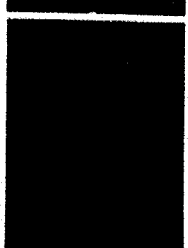
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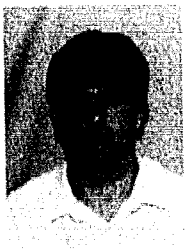
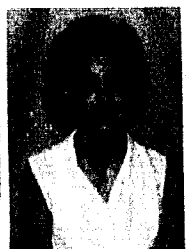
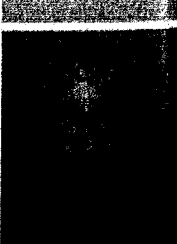
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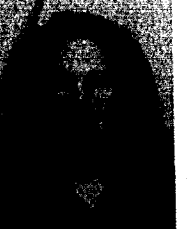
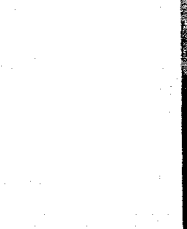
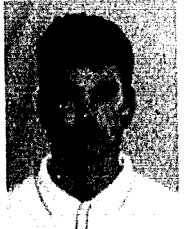
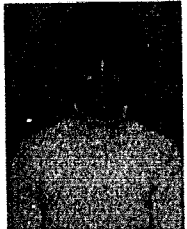
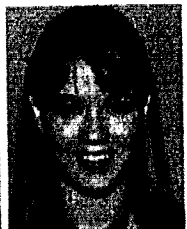
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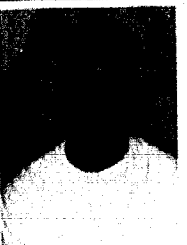
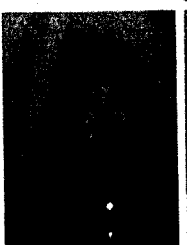
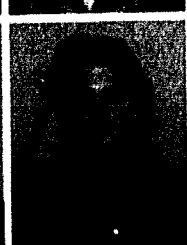
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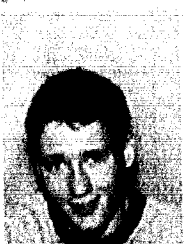
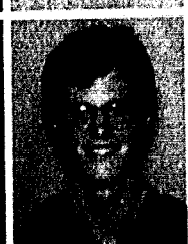
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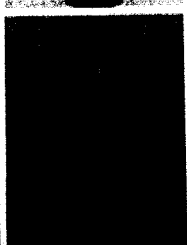
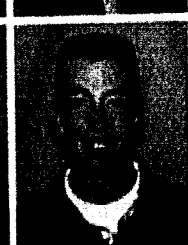
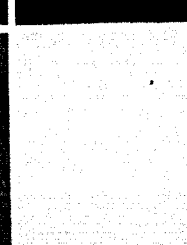
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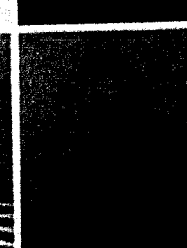
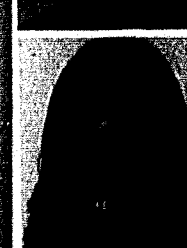
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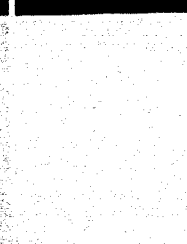
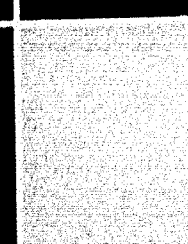
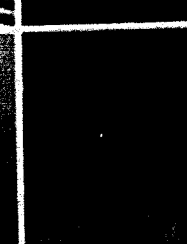
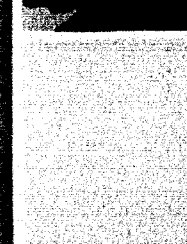
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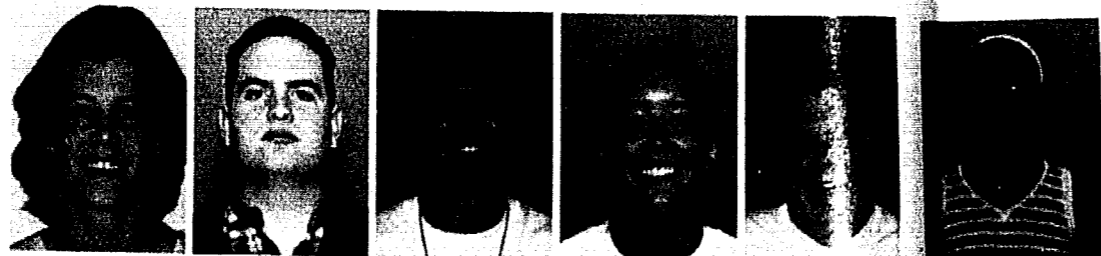


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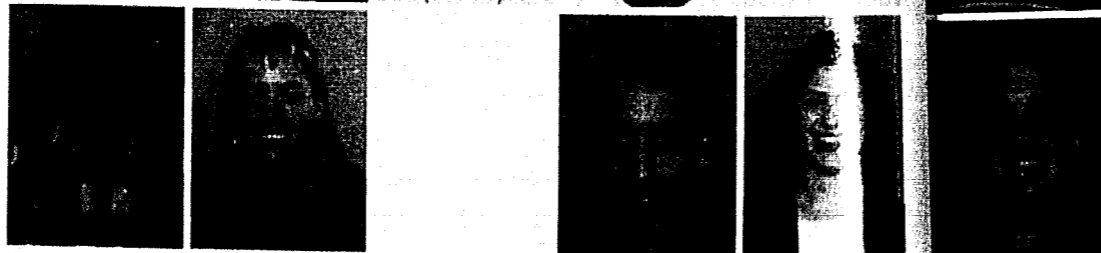
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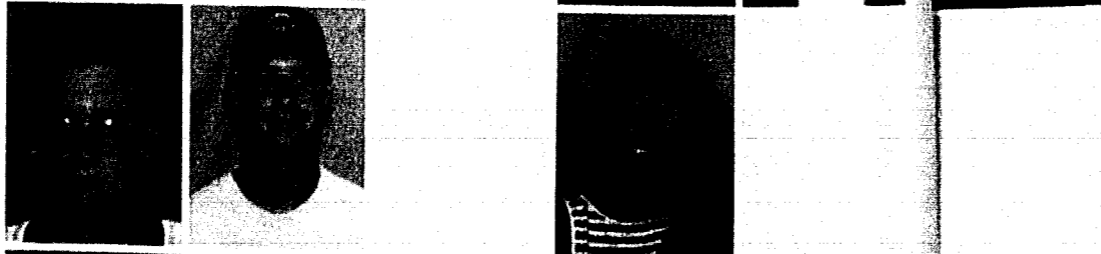
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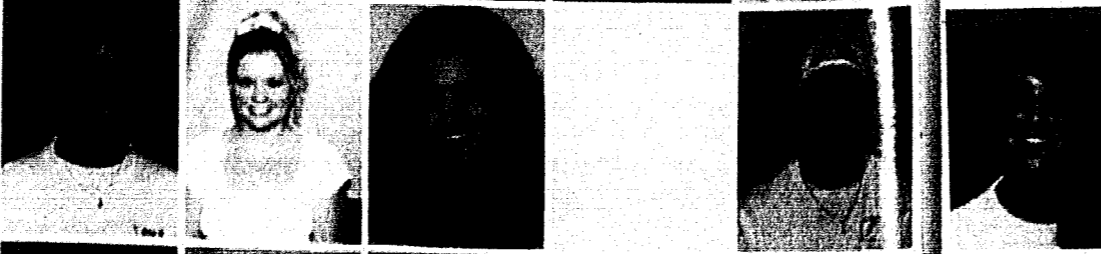
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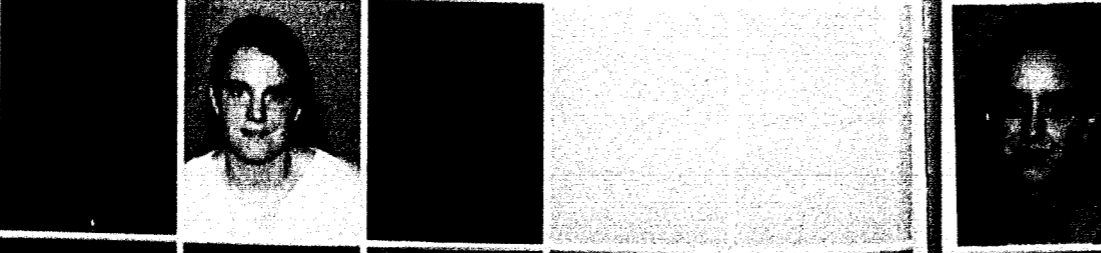
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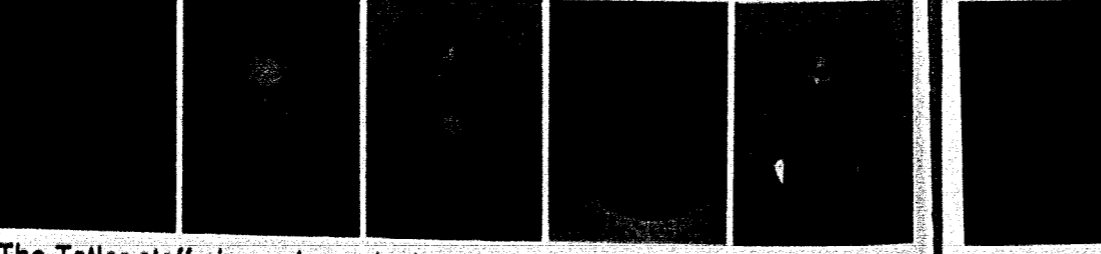
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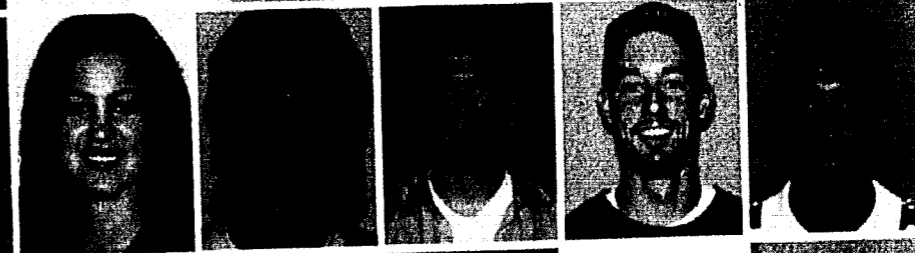
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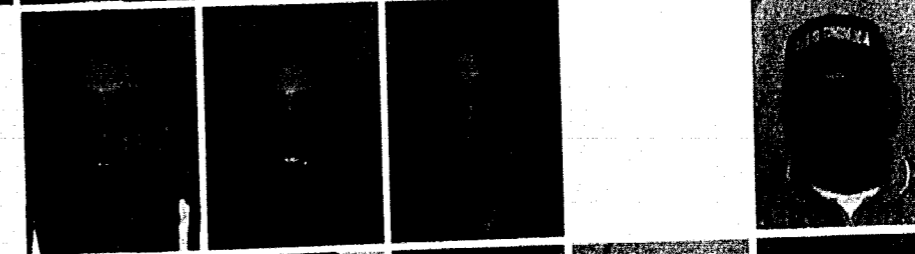
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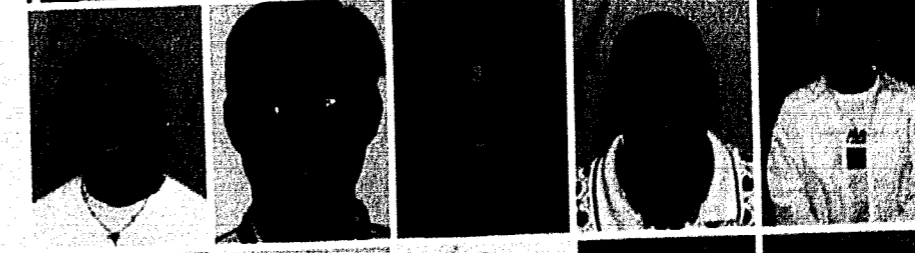
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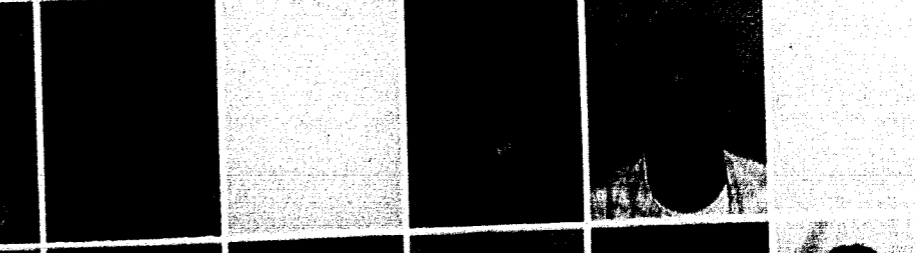
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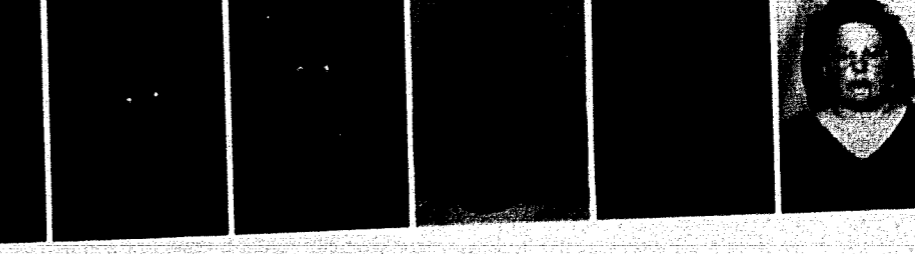
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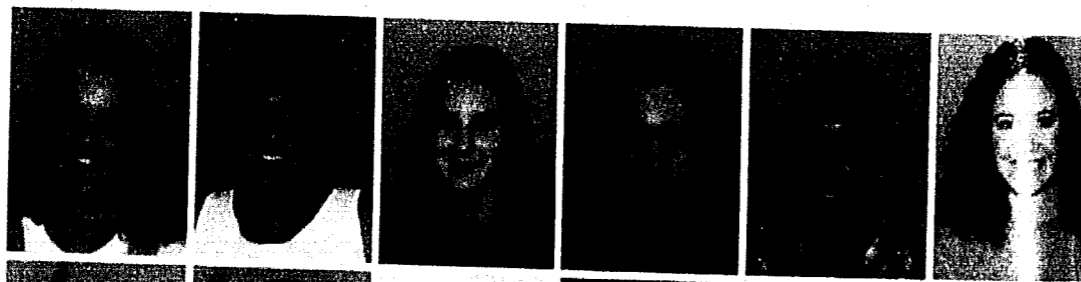
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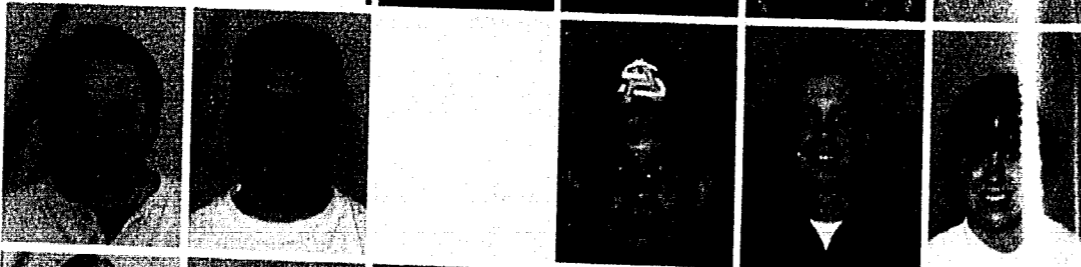
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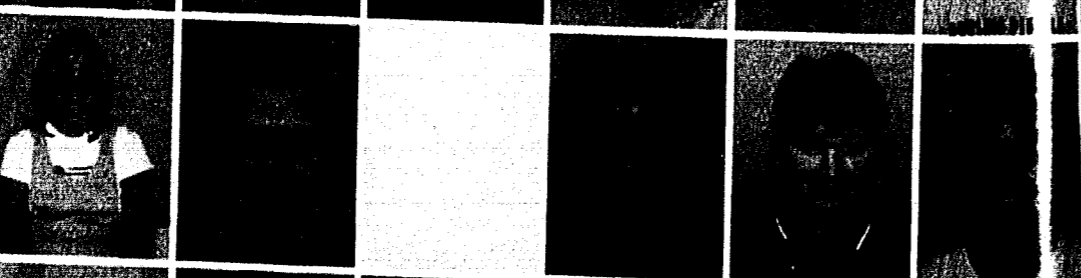
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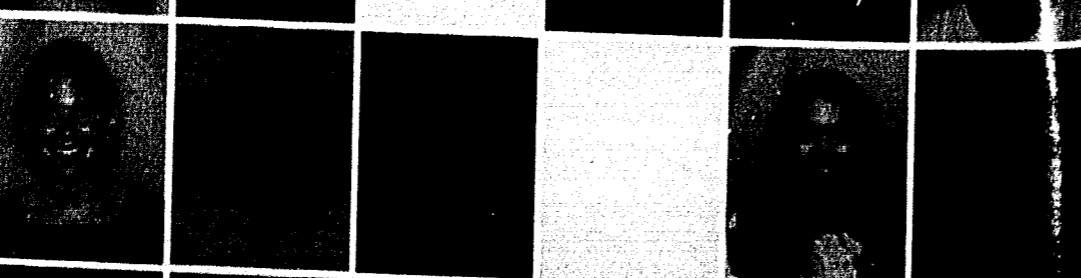
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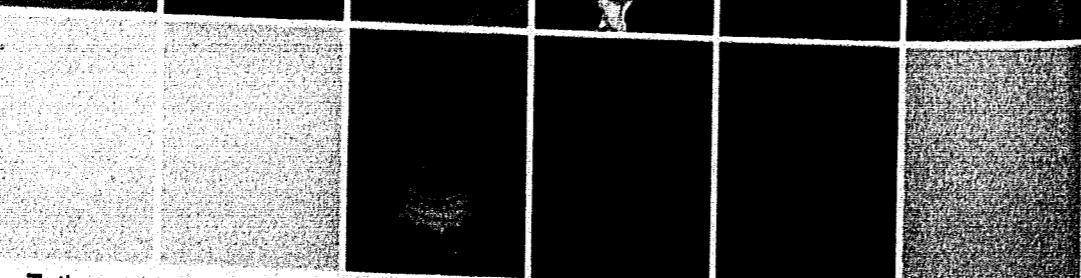
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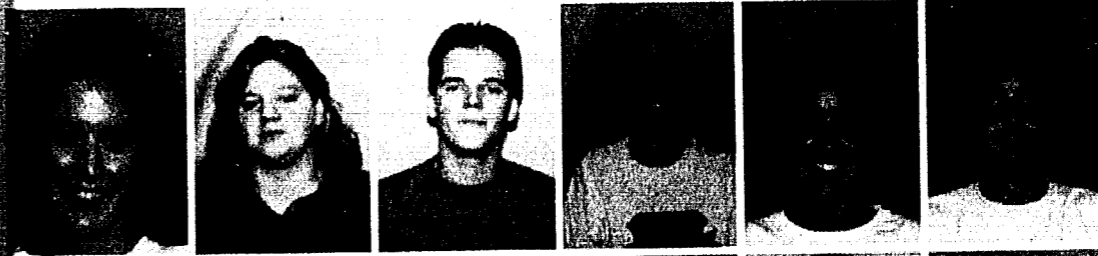
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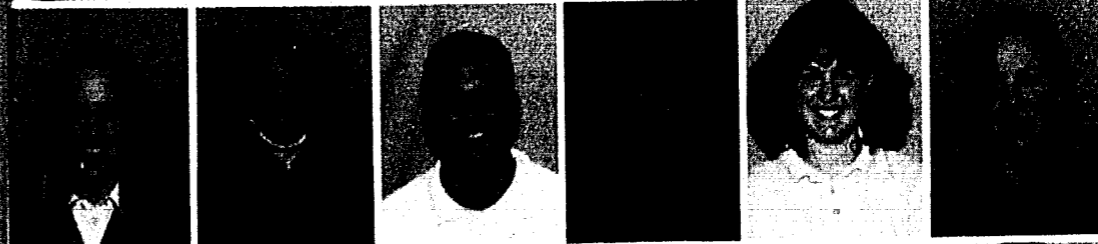
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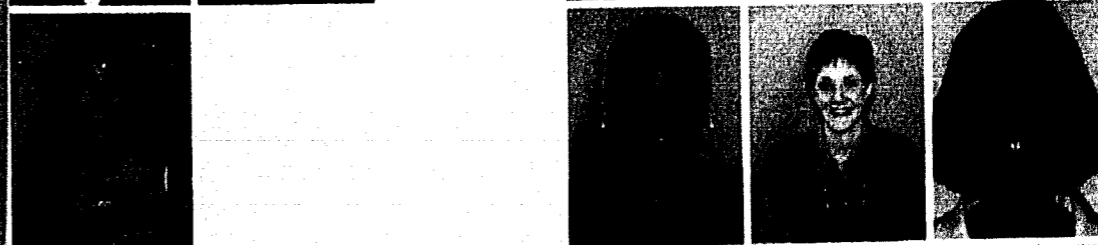
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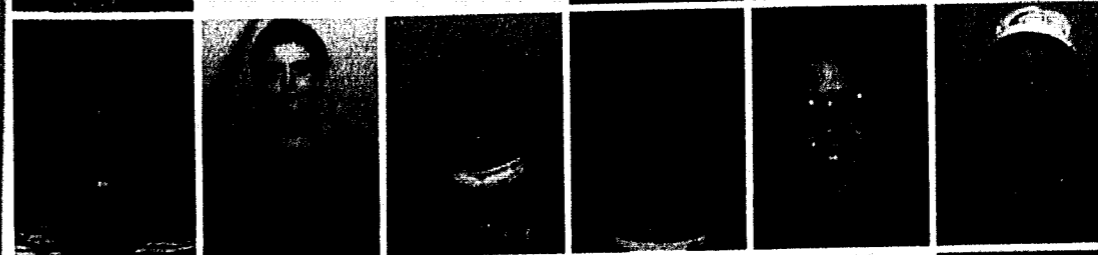
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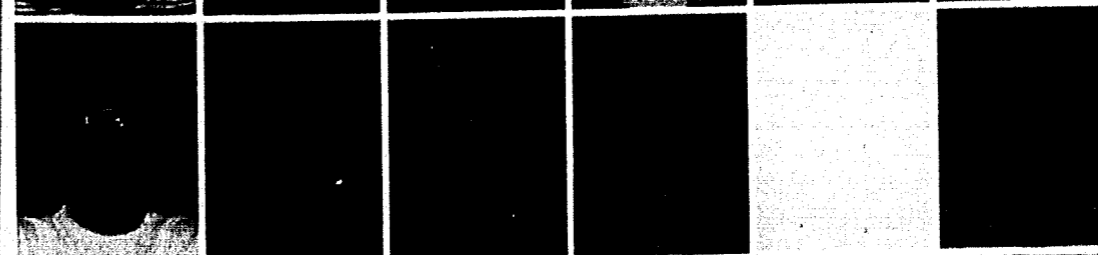
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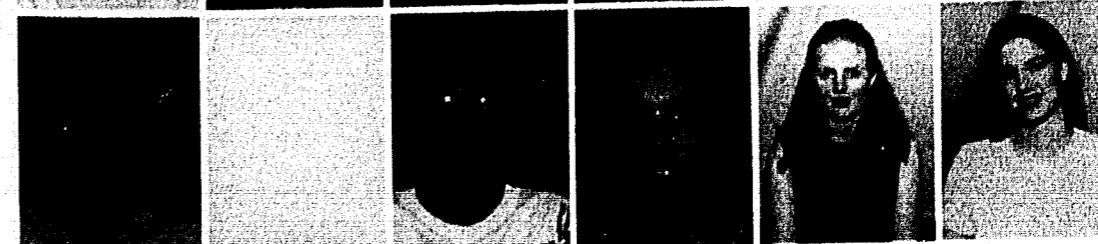
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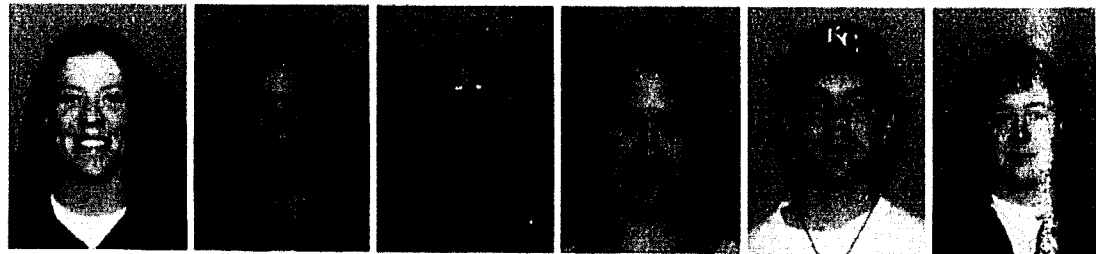


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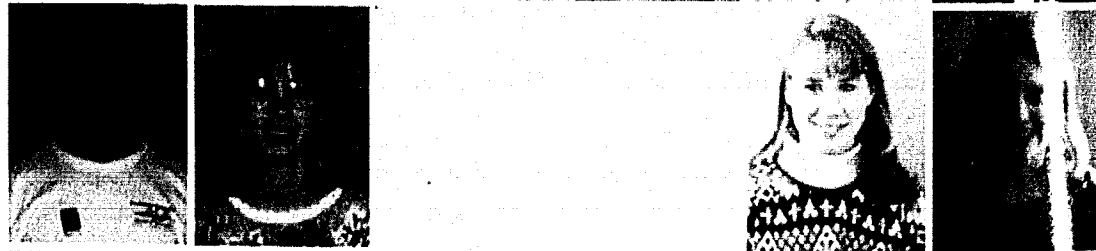


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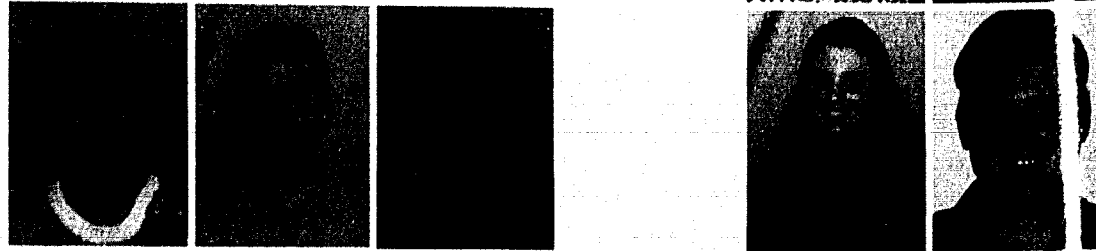
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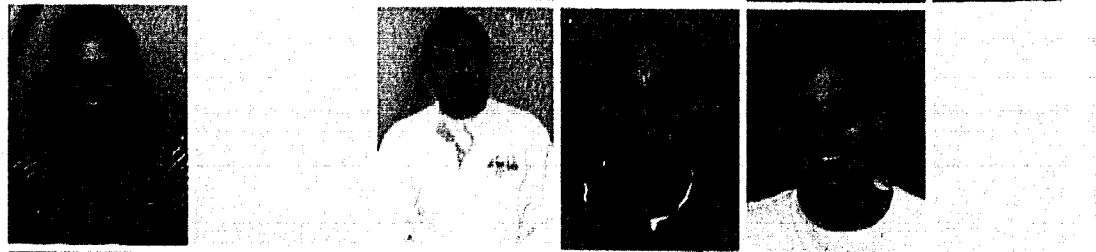
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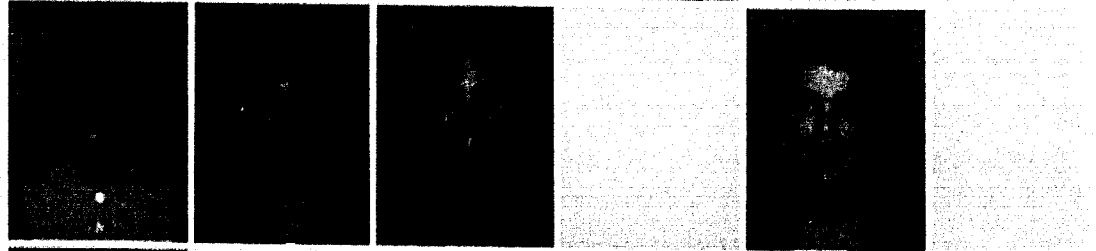
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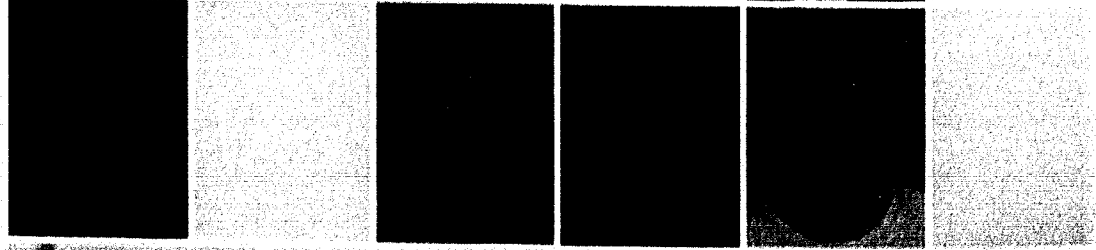
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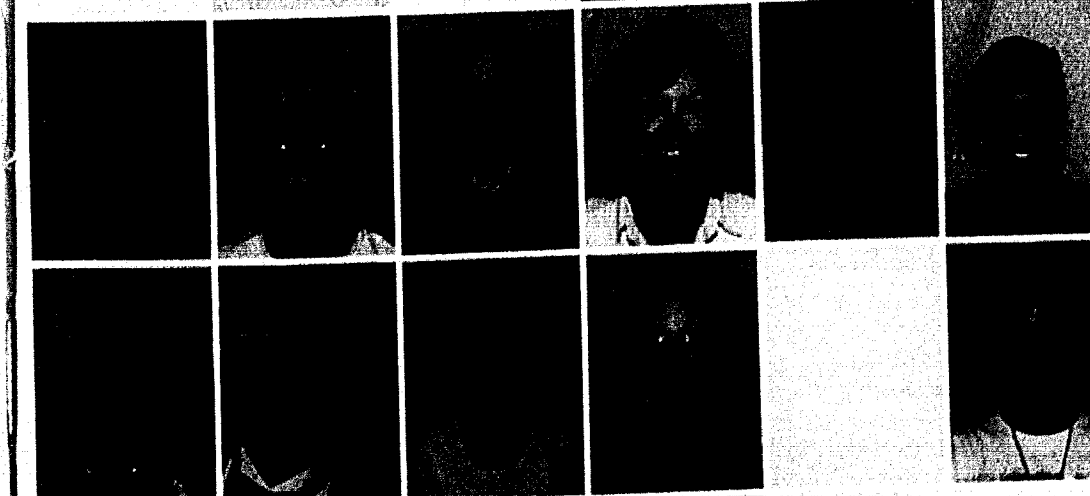


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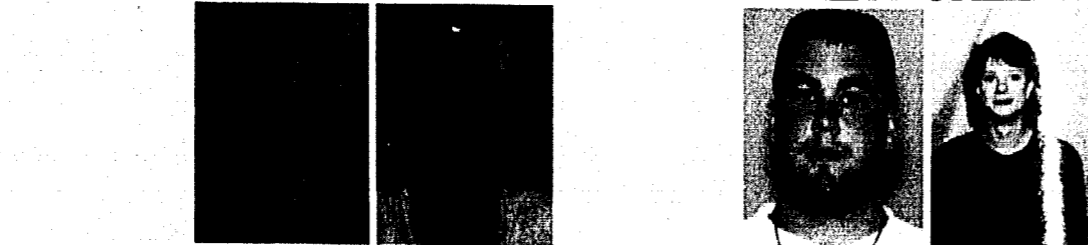


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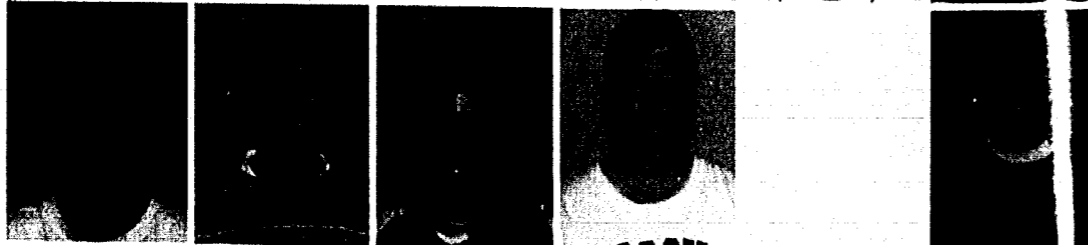
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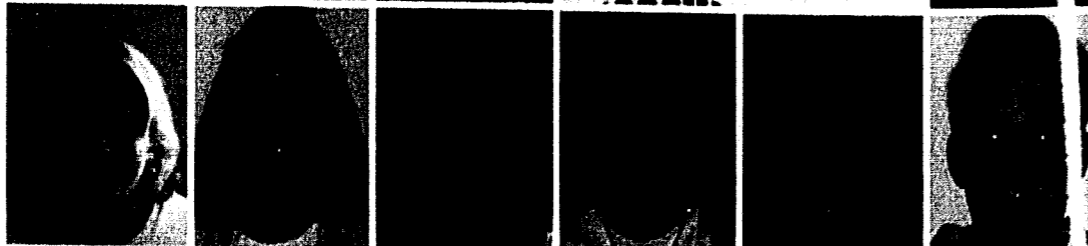
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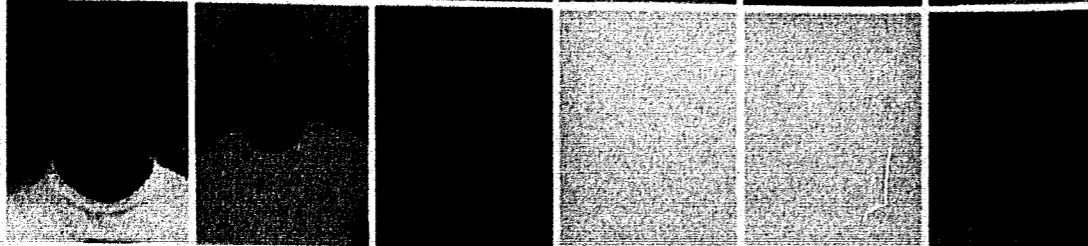
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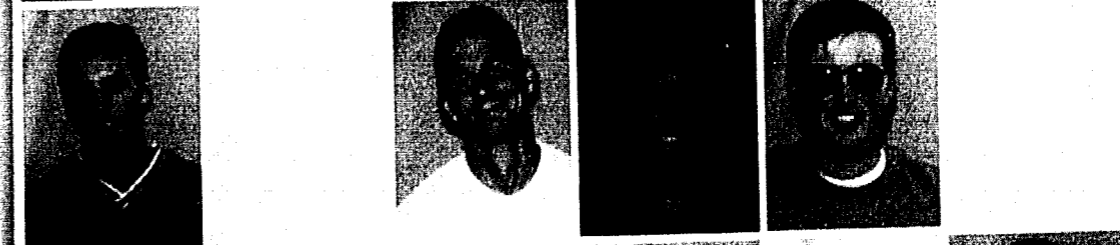
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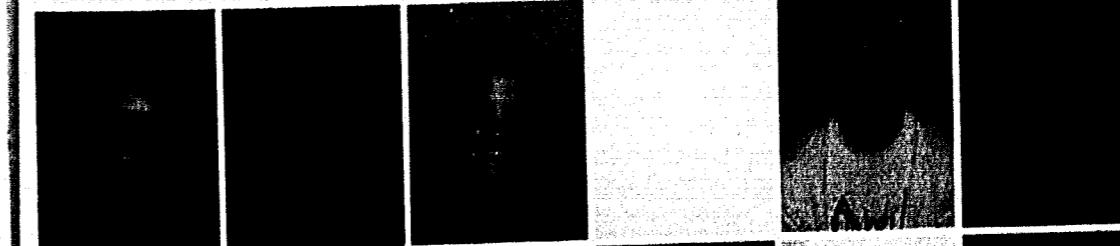
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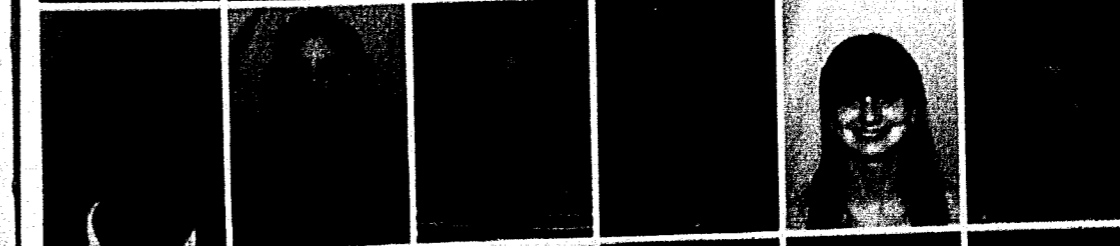
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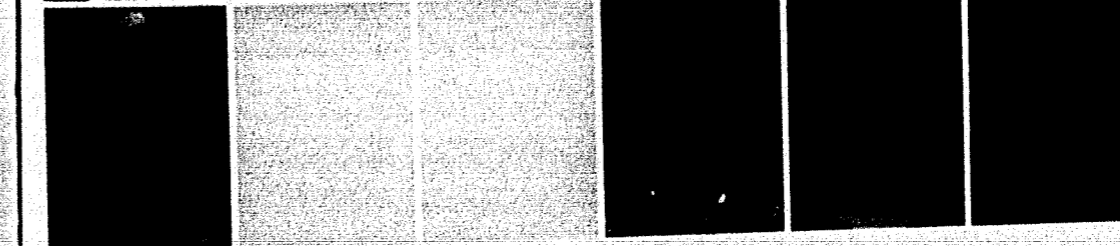
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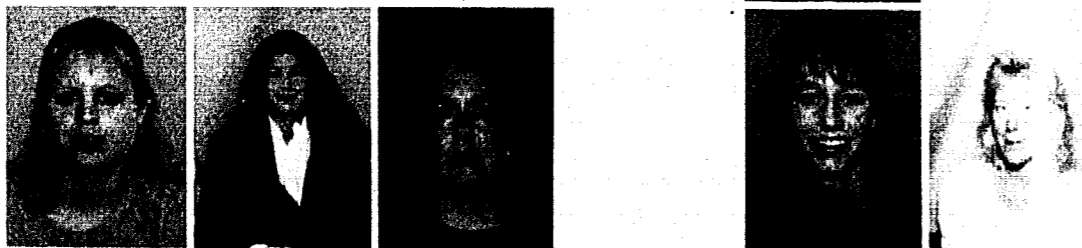
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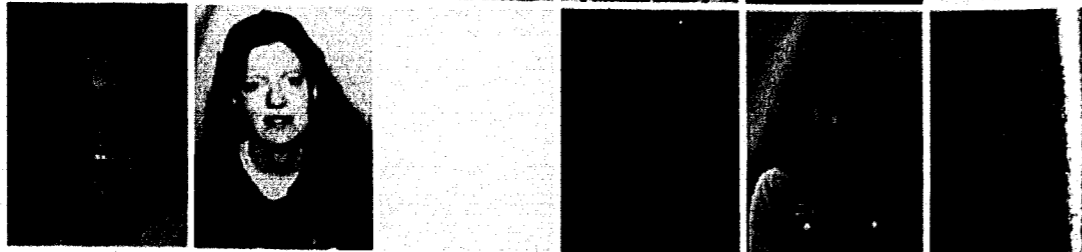
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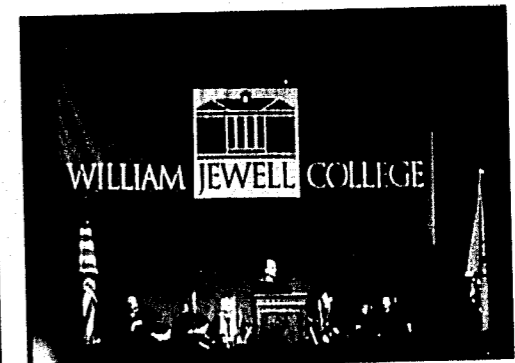
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A final walk

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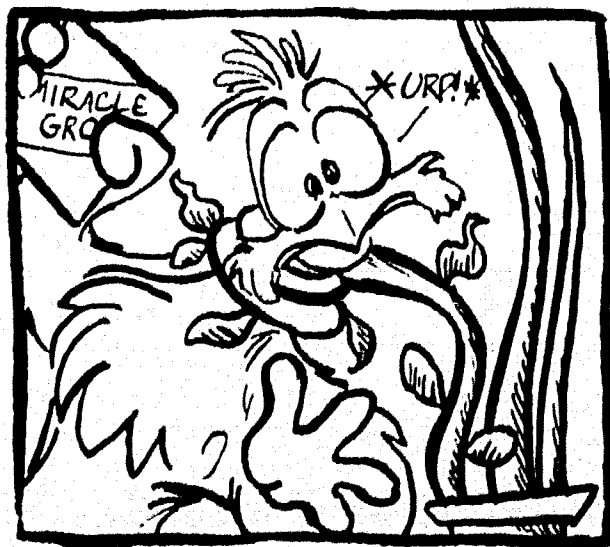


Academics

“To the uneducated, an
‘A’ is just three sticks.”

Winnie-the-Pooh, *Pooh's Little Instruction Book*

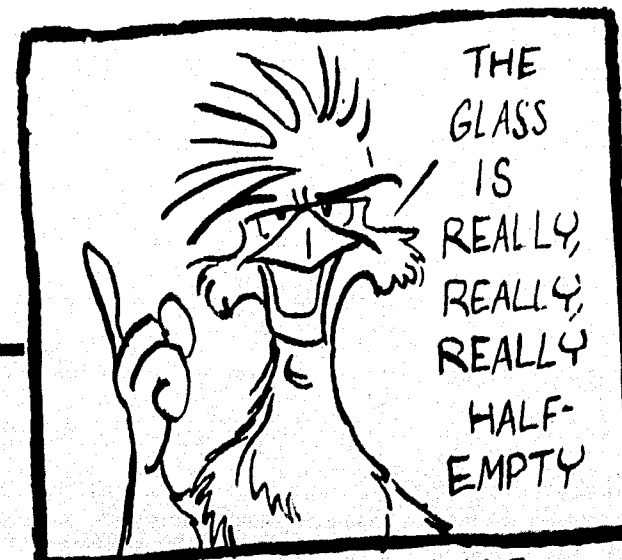
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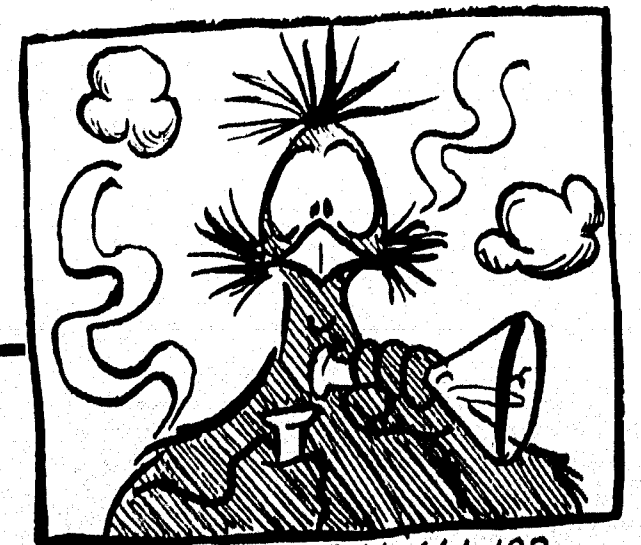
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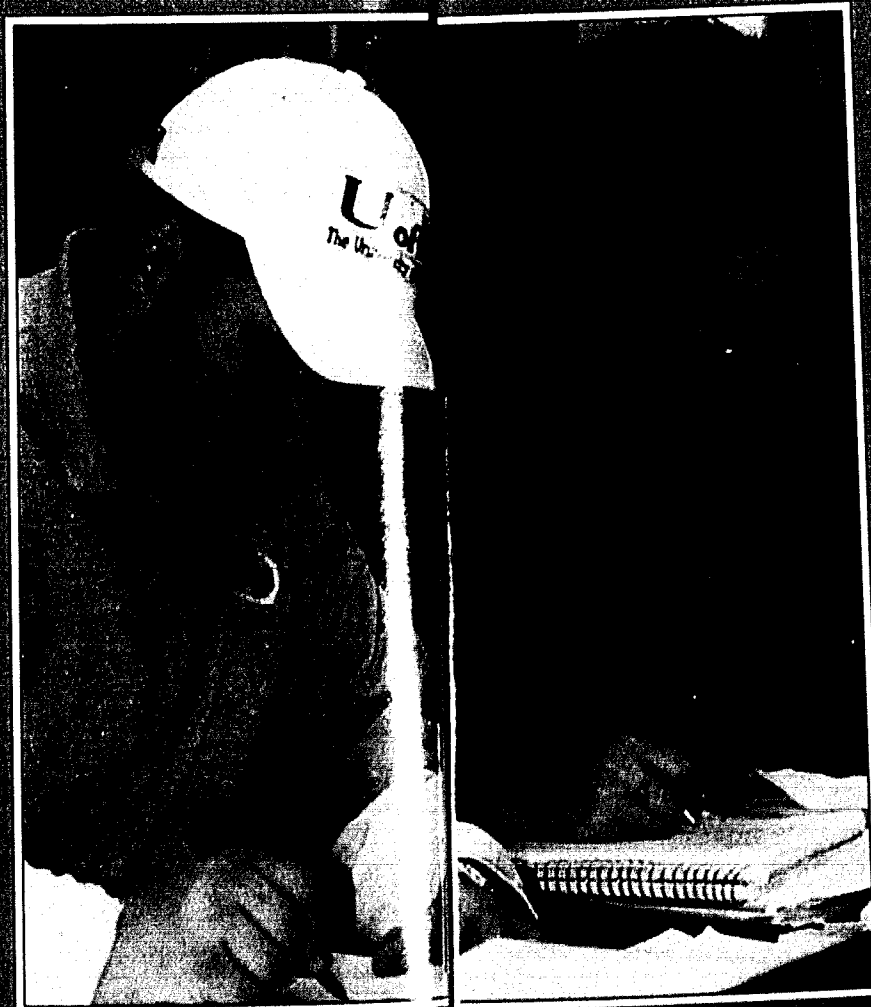
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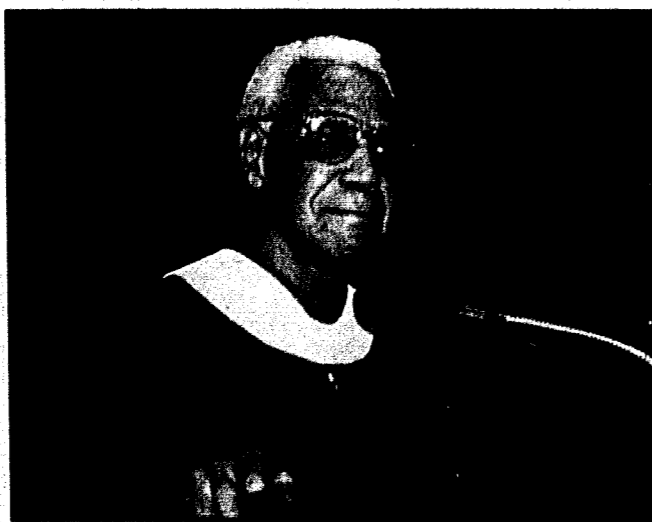
...Racking Our Brains



Above
members
of the
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Celebrating Achievement

Achievement Day is perhaps one of the most cherished and honored celebrations held by William Jewell College. Known as the Campus of Achievement, Jewell celebrates the successes of its alumni and students with this annual series of events. This 54th Celebration of Achievement honored John A. Clizbe, '64, Grace Prewitt Kravolec, '36, Bud Lathrop, '58, Karen McGuigan, '68, Shirley A. Williams, '60, and H. Virgil Bower, '33 (posthumous) for their outstanding contributions and achievements. Not only is Achievement Day special for recognizing the successes of alums, but it also encourages students to set and pursue their own personal goals. "Dream big dreams and don't let anything get in the way of making them come true," advised McGuigan, '68.



Achievement Day speaker Buck O'Neil stressed the importance of living out your dreams, preparing yourself with a good education, and caring about your fellow man at the Banquet held Thursday evening.

Scholarship, Service Leadership

The 1997-98 Panaegis chapter of **Mortar Board** continued its long-standing devotion to the promotion of its ideals: scholarship, service, and leadership. This year, Mortar Board's projects included: Parent's Day Out, a chance for parents who work at the college to have a day away while Mortar Board watched their kids; a bi-annual Highway Clean-up; Students Caught Studying, little surprises for students diligently at work; a visit to a retirement home for Christmas caroling; and College for a Day, a chance for high school students to see what it's really like on campus and to give them an impetus to try harder and see what they can achieve. Mortar Board continued its annual series this year with a depression seminar about how to recognize signs in friends or family and steps toward diagnosis and help. Yet again, another successful year came to a close and was celebrated with a breakfast honoring past, present and future members of the organization. by Jon Rhoad.



Row 1: Carmen Golden, President.
Row 2: Amy Johnson, Karen Freeman.
Row 3: Stefani Sieck, Jaime Stuart, Jenn Cooper, Amy Holtsclaw.
Row 4: Alex Henry, Carrie Fletcher, Kim Johnston, Amy Slaughter, Chris Barnes, Ernesto Herrera-Brito, Jill McCrea.

No pain, No gain

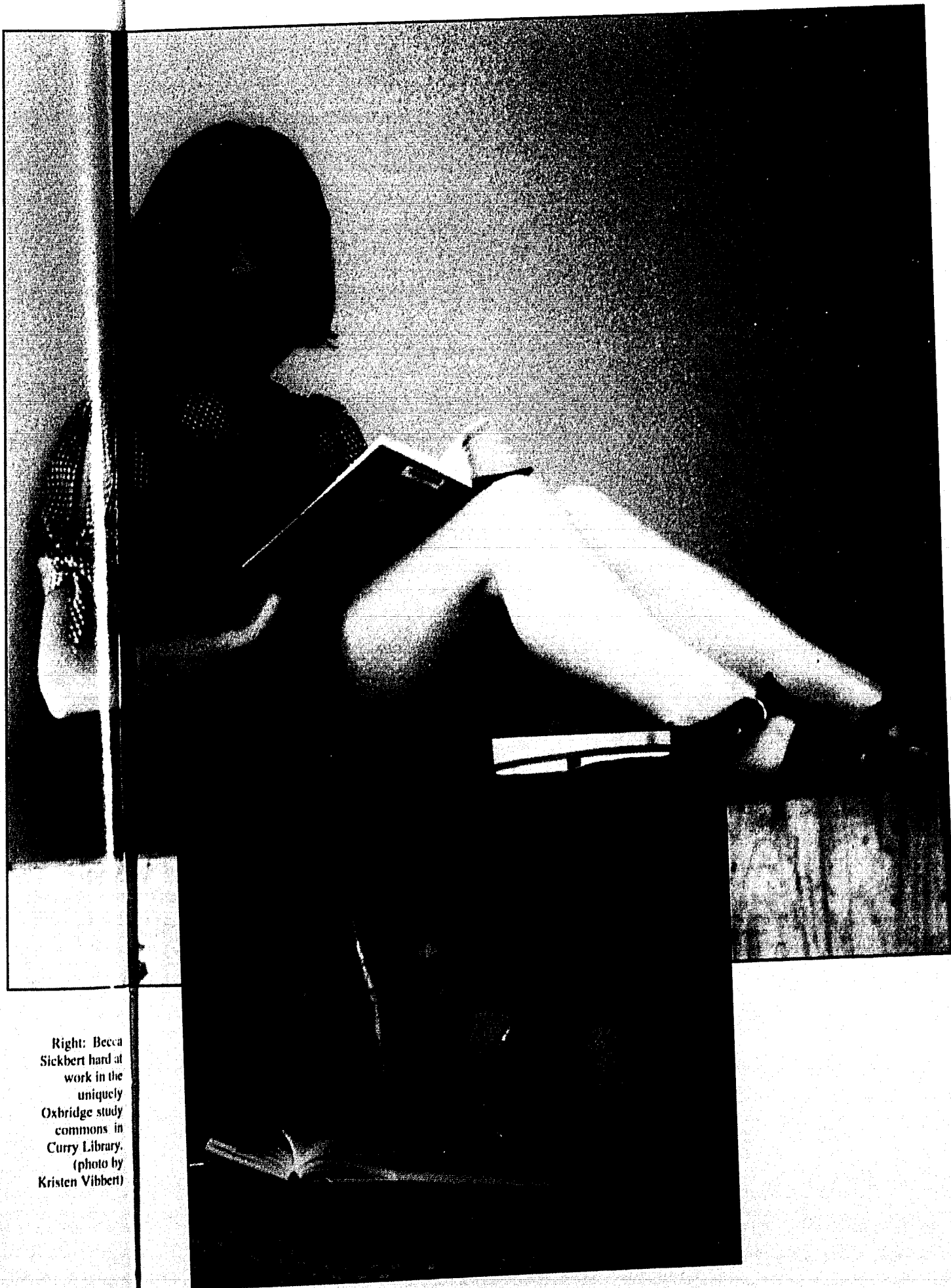
The Oxbridge Honors Program at William Jewell is a program of independent study tutorials which allows students to study specific topics in-depth. The program includes a year of study abroad at either Oxford or Cambridge Universities, as well as comprehensive exams that account for one-half of a student's total grade in Oxbridge tutorials. The program is intense, but also very rewarding. Sometimes it is even fun.

There is a closeness among Oxbridge students that develops from shared experiences in Dr. Tanner's and Dr. Chatlos's introductory courses, during study sessions in the Oxbridge commons, and from the day-to-day discussions and impromptu activities that will last as memories for years to come. Whether redecorating part of the library or holding intense debates about feminism via Post-it notes, Oxbridge students share a uniquely Jewell experience. by Kristen Vibbert.



Kristin Hitchcock and Becca Sickbert pose for a photo before they present their papers for the faculty series. (photo by Karen Tannehill)

Below: An Oxbridge social event with alumni mentor, Russ Creason. Pictured: Melanie Wedel, Becca Sickbert, Jodi Johnson, Drew Austin, Alex Henry, Marge Creason, Kristin Hitchcock, Kristen Vibbert, Amanda Yarborough, and Russ Creason. (photo by Sara Round)

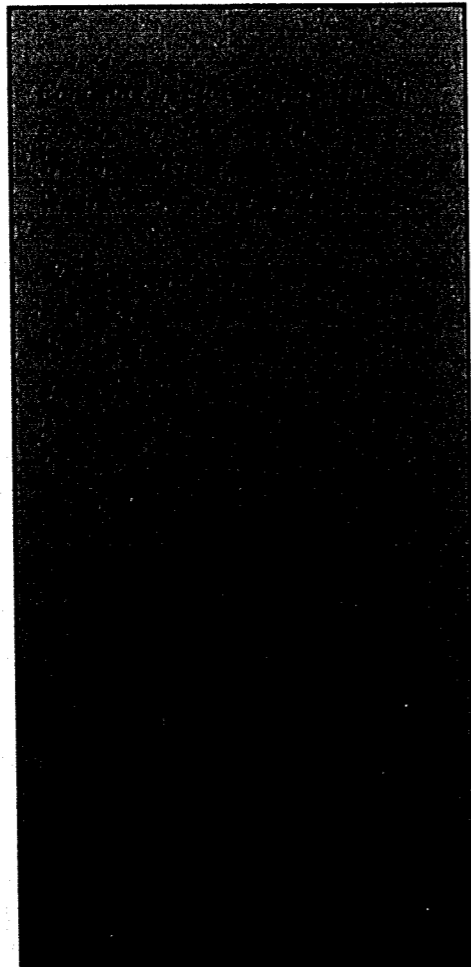


Right: Becca Sickbert hard at work in the uniquely Oxbridge study commons in Curry Library. (photo by Kristen Vibbert)

Laura Bramon works diligently to finish a paper a day in advance of the deadline for her Oxbridge English Language and Literature tutorial. (photo by Kristen Vibbert)

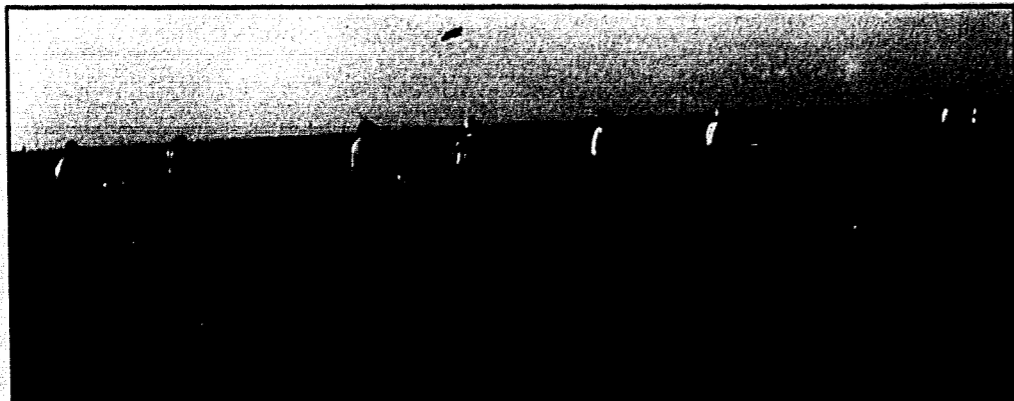
PRYOR Connections

The Pryor Leadership Program. Everybody told me that my life would never be the same. I tried to believe them, but I was not convinced. Before the Outward Bound experience in the Florida Everglades, I had no idea that my life could be changed to that and those people. my life did change. The Pryor Leadership Program took us to the Florida Everglades to search in the passages and through Charlie's den and the Gulf of Mexico. We learned about leadership and teamwork from each other, from Jimbo, a homeless man who resides there, and ourselves. This experience is one I will never forget. It was a journey of challenges, learning and risks, conflicts, friendship. by Kristen Vibbert.

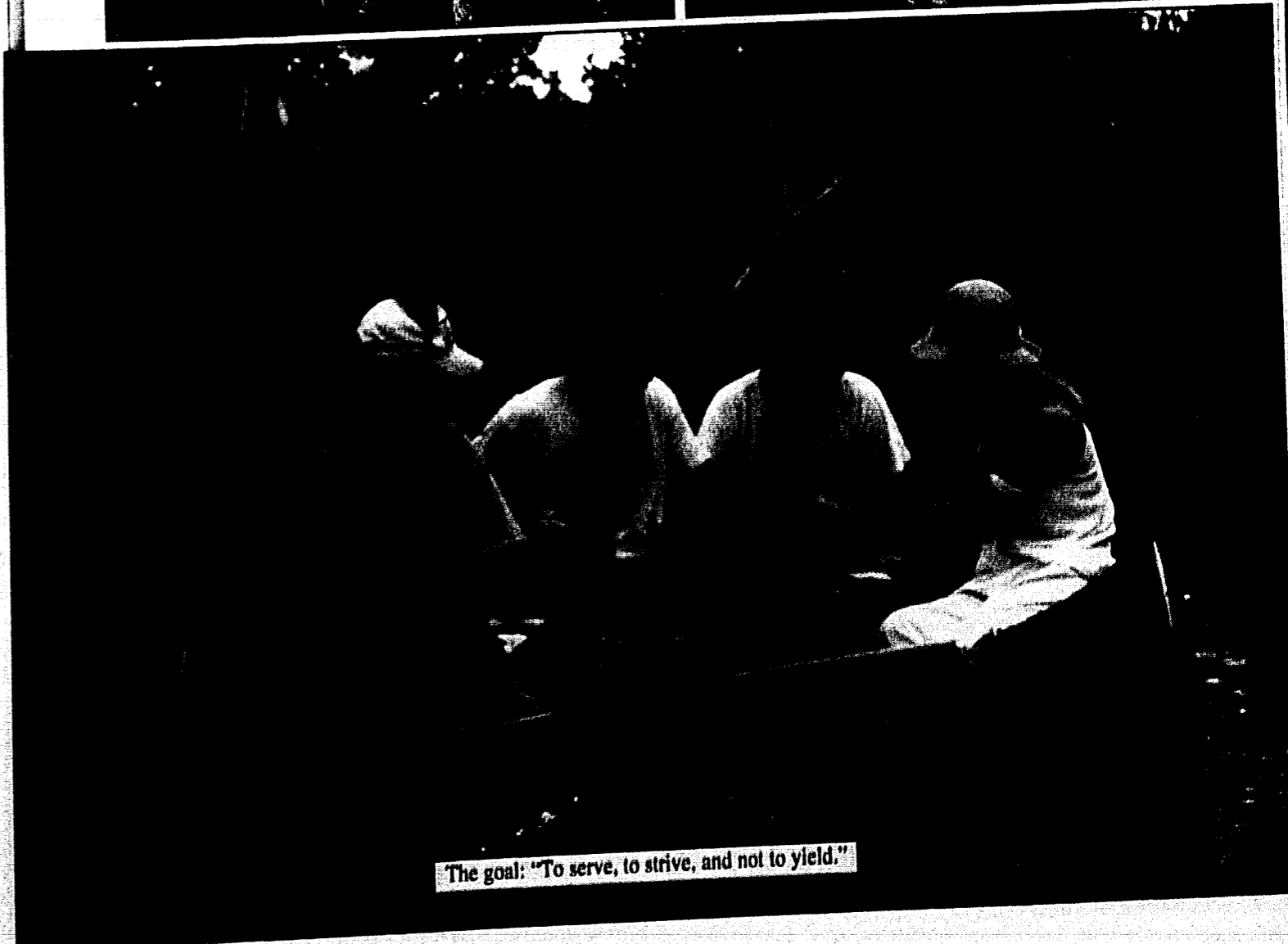


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Out to sea: one group of Pryor Fellows sets out into the Gulf of Mexico on the way to Highland Beach, where they will spend two days on Solo. (photo by Kristen Vibbert)



Right: Sara Whitefield, Eric Blair, Nelson Kanning and Mary Taylor look at charts and orthophoto maps to find their way out of the maze of mangrove trees. (photo by Kristen Vibbert)



The goal: "To serve, to strive, and not to yield."

Trip members:

- Row 1: Nelson Kanning, Jill Kuntz, Mary Taylor.
- Row 2: Eric Blair, Kristen Vibbert, Kelly Blair, Julie Holden, Courtney Nichols, Sara Whitefield, Marla Powell, Quinton Conway.
- Row 3: Adam Todd, Frank Nelson, B.J. Worland, Matt Shatto, Jon Paul Fletcher, Natalie Nimmer, Jodi Johnson.

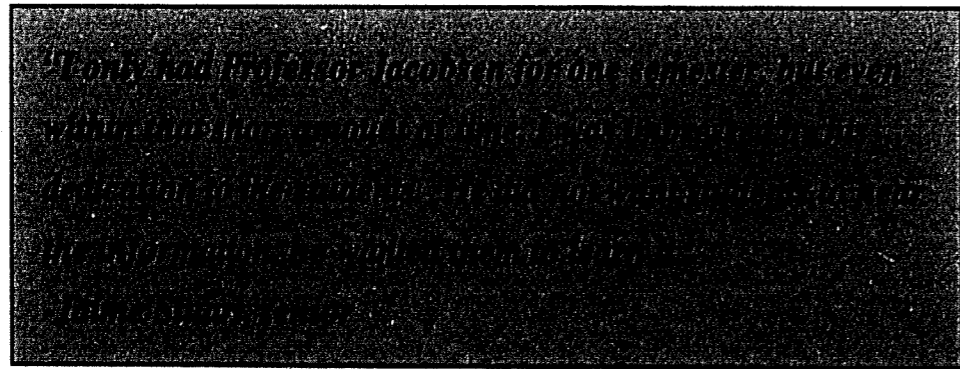


Jodi Johnson, Quinton Conway, Julie Holder, Dave Denny (instructor), Kelly Blair, B.J. Worland, Jill Kuntz and Frank Nelson hike through the Everglades as a part of the Outward Bound experience.

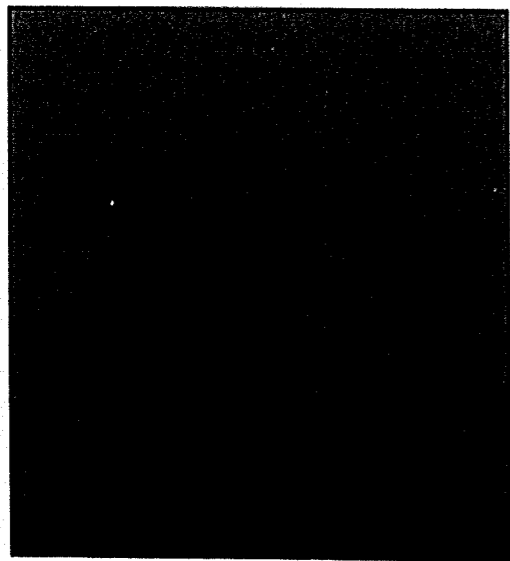


A Fond Farewell

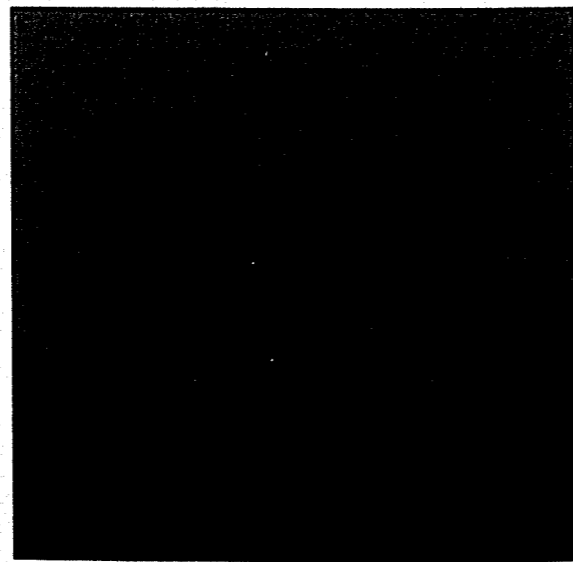
Goodbyes are never easy, especially when they are exchanged with gentlemen who have so significantly affected our community on the Hill. As they depart, Jerry Cain, Lowell Jacobsen, Gerald Eichhoefer, and Tim Johnson will hopefully take with them as many memories of their time here as they are leaving with us.



Lowell Jacobsen



Tim Johnson



Gerald Eichhoefer



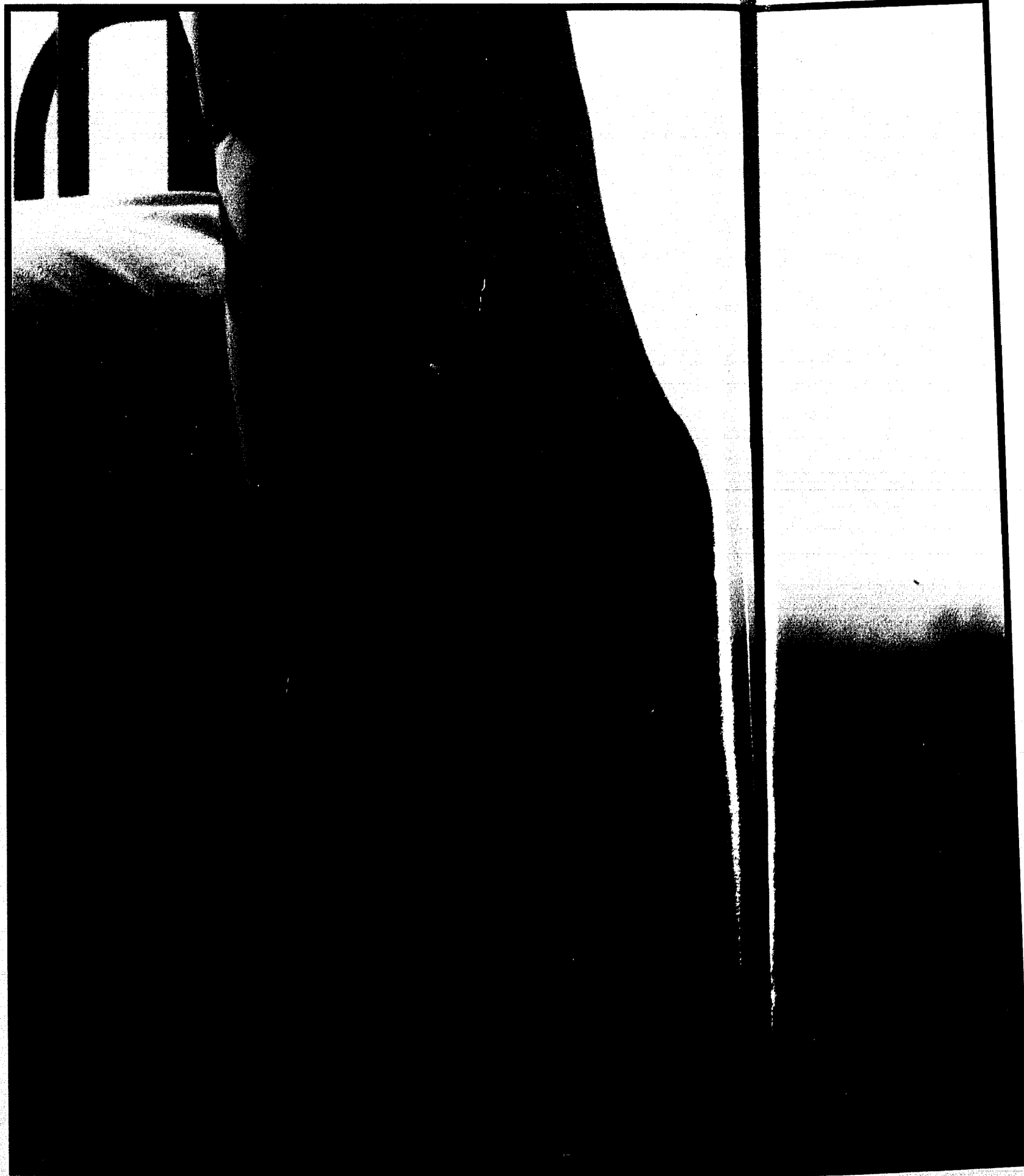
Jerry Cain

The Top Ten Reasons Jerry Cain Should Stay at WJC

- #10... "Where else can you find poor work study students or auctioned-off Senators to dust off all of your books?"
- #9... "Where else can you say 'Deo Plus Labor' on a weekly basis?"
- #8... "Two words: Twenty year!"
- #7... "Because Jerry Cain is the only WJC..."
- #6... "For fifty of his former year friends..."
- #5... "Because Jerry Cain is the only WJC..."

to remember





L.E. Kresse

"Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure... than to rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor buffer much, because they live in a gray twilight that knows not victory nor defeat." --Theodore Roosevelt

When I met Jaime our freshman year, I knew I was either going to love her or hate her. Four years later, we're still roommates; she's obviously at least tolerable. Actually, she's is a lot more than tolerable; she has become not only a close friend, but also a person I admire and respect.

As anyone close to her may know, Jaime has many eccentricities. Some, like her 'taste' for corned beef hash from a can, disgust me. Other traits, like her knack for talking a mile a minute without breathing, walking a mile a minute with her not-so-long legs, and waking every morning with a smile, amuse me. But it is the passion, vigor and drive with which she approaches life that really sets her apart from the rest.

Jaime's definition of success does not center around power, money, or prestige. Instead, honesty to one's self and service to society are her personal standards. "I want to be able to get up each morning, look at myself in the mirror, and know that I am being honest with myself, true to my passions, and sensitive to how my actions fulfill the needs of others," she said.

While many people can boast of excellence in the classroom, excellence as a leader, or excellence in a particular sport or hobby, Jaime has cultivated all three, and adds excellence in character - the key to her success.

by Lindsay McLean

Jaime STUART



Colonel Doniphan

“People always ask me, ‘Dan, why are you so *happy*?’

The truth is that when I get home at night I am exhausted. However, smiling is a gift, an opportunity I cannot pass up,” said Dan Kellermeyer, as a characteristic grin lit up his face.

After spending a couple of hours chatting with Dan one sunny afternoon, I had a new appreciation for why people always smile when his name is mentioned. It’s not only because he has a tremendous wit, he simply is a nice guy with a tremendous heart.

While his current passions center around writing and illustrating children’s books, he and his twin brother Andrew shared a dream when they were little to be trashmen. “Andrew and I would put on brown mittens, rip off our shirts and get the laundry basket. We wanted to be trashmen,” Dan reminisced. However, his father’s influence as an artist and a grade school art teacher who “made everyone feel like their artwork was a masterpiece and that their life was a success” encouraged his artistic calling.

In 10 to 20 years, Dan sees himself working with youth and hopefully publishing a children’s book or two. Dan’s future goals may not center around society’s ideals of success: money, fame, or power. However, he does plan to fulfill his own definition of success, “enjoying what I do.”

Dan Kellermeyer



Faculty Award

Paul Cernin has been at the center of much publicity during his senior year. He began making headlines in the *Hilltop Monitor* on April 3 for his Fulbright Scholarship. The Fulbright, an award which pays for one year of study abroad, is given to seniors who have succeeded academically, speak the language of the host country proficiently, possess an ability to adapt to new surroundings and situations and have developed a project which can only be completed in the host country. Cernin, senior biology and German-area studies major, has chosen to take classes and teach English as a second language in Germany.

Cernin's name appeared again in the campus newspaper when the Faculty Award Finalists were announced. This award, like the Fulbright, is based on academic success along with a variety of other qualities that make the recipient worthy of the highest award given by the faculty to a student. Cernin was nominated along with Karen Freeman, Megan Rutherford, Jenn Cooper and Amy Johnson. Dr. Rein Staal, chairman of the Faculty Award Committee, presented the award at the Honors Convocation on April 28.

After the convocation, it was no surprise that Cernin would again make headlines. On May 1, the final issue of the *Hilltop Monitor* during Cernin's academic career at William Jewell, he appeared in the paper for being selected as the 1997-98 Faculty Award recipient.

Cernin's success has come from his dedication to classes, as well as his involvement in co-curricular activities. He has participated in the music department through choirs and the piano program throughout his undergraduate career. Once his William Jewell College years are over and after life in Germany as a Fulbright Scholar comes to an end, Cernin plans to go into dentistry, geriatric medicine or geriatric psychology.

by Natalie Nimmer

Paul Cernin

PROFESSOR of the Year

*If you want happiness for an hour, take a nap.
If you want happiness for a day, go fishing.
If you want happiness for a year, inherit a fortune.
If you want happiness for a lifetime, help somebody.*

Chinese Proverb

There are two things that make professors great: the ability to educate in the classroom and the willingness to relate to students in an effectual way outside the classroom. Rarely does one professor possess both skills like the 1998 New Horizon's Professor of the Year, Tim Johnson.

Inside academia, Johnson's teaching duties included sociology and service learning courses. "My style of teaching is that of a navigator, which means the students and I are on a trip together. The students tell me what direction to go and then I guide them, but students must be prepared," Johnson said.

What continued to set him apart was his ability to influence outside the classroom. Through service trips to Jamaica, Johnson exposed many students to the varied needs and social structures of the community; lessons that will be remembered for a lifetime, not forgotten after a test.

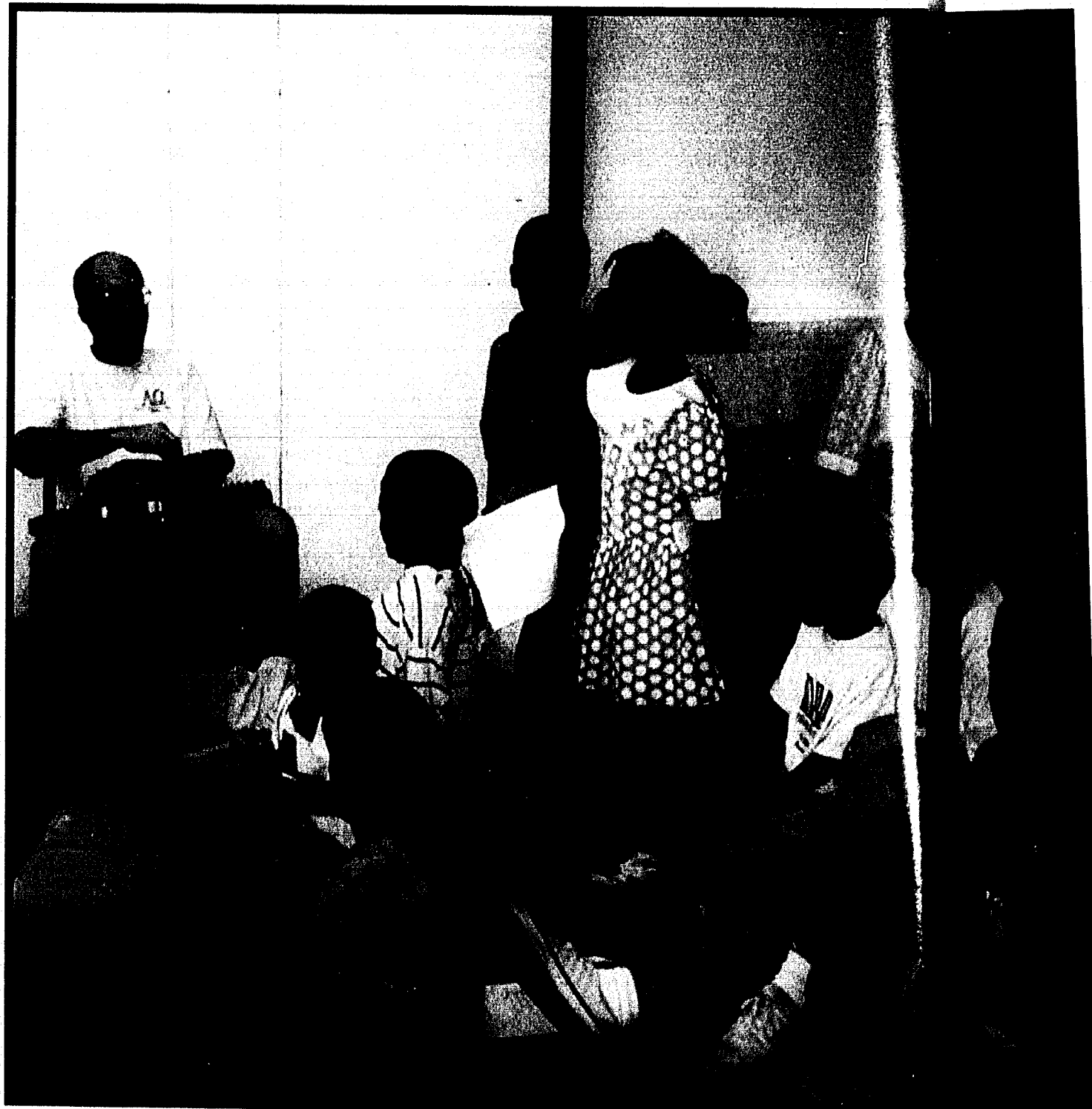
Johnson enjoyed each of his educational responsibilities uniquely. He found teaching sociology important because, "it gives students the chance to consider that there are social influences on our lives, including culture, socialization of you as a man or woman, income, and your social class," Johnson said. As for service trips, "It's great to see students everyday in a casual setting having fun, learning a lot and getting to know the people of Jamaica."

Ironically, Johnson's first year as Professor of the Year will also be his last at William Jewell. "What I'll miss most are the students, the students and the students. Especially the first year and sophomore students whom I have met, but won't have a chance to see their development as students and as people," Johnson said. "I really hope that the students of Jewell will think about how they can make a difference in the world. Hopefully, their focus will go beyond their own needs to the needs of others," Johnson said.

While Johnson may be leaving our campus, his lessons and influence both within and outside the classroom will continue to guide our way.

by Jeromy Shrum

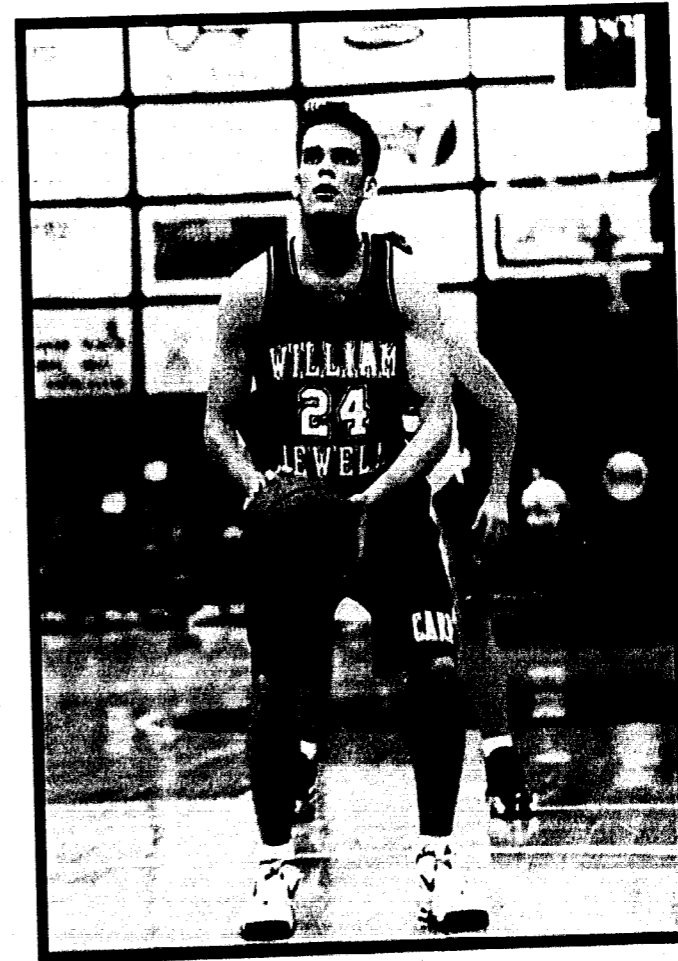
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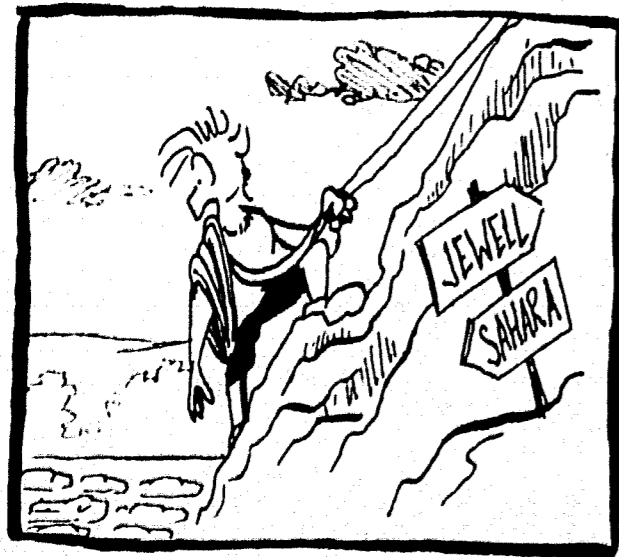
sports...

"You might be able to fool your coaches, your teammates, or your opponents. But, you can never fool yourself in anything. I believe that the more critical you are of your own performance- the higher standards you have- the better you become at what you do."

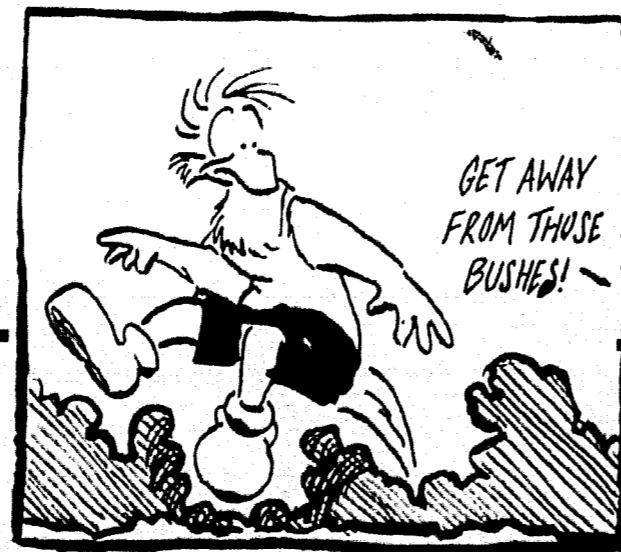
Don Maynard, NFL Wide Receiver



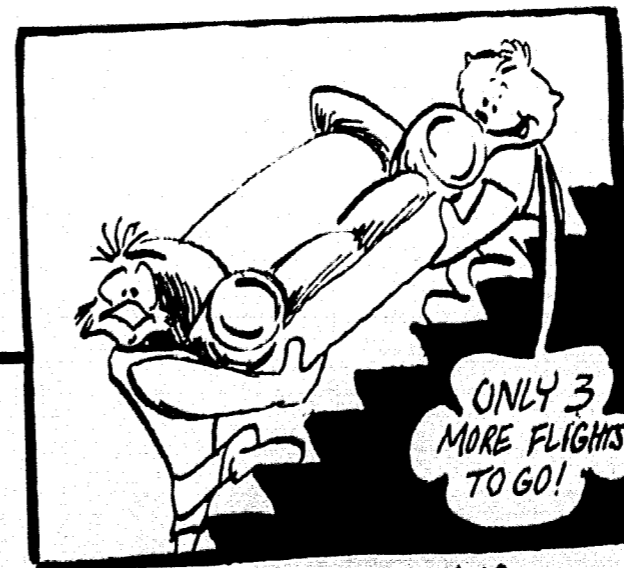
Sports, Jewell-style



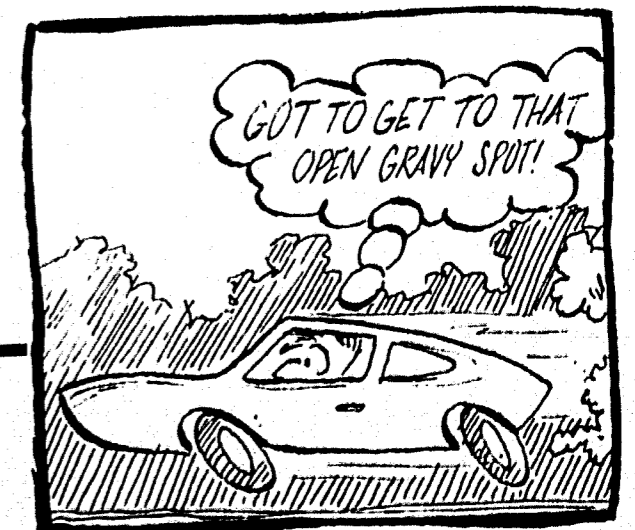
MOUNTAIN-CLIMBING



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Erin Jones
takes the ball
down the field.



Above: The
William Jewell
College varsity
football team takes
the field at
Homecoming, led
by a member of the
Caledonian
Bagpipe Band.



Karen Hicks puts all
of her effort into
throwing the ball
back to the opponent.



'one at a time...'

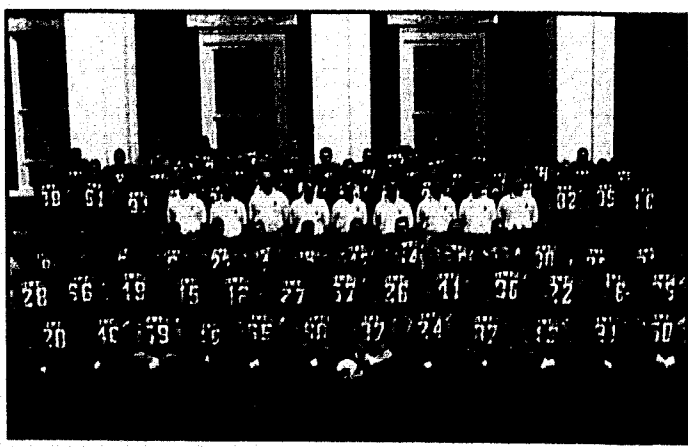
A new coach and a new motto kicked off the 1997 season for the William Jewell College Cardinals. Jeff Floyd, who played receiver during his days on the team, changed the focus of the team to emphasize attitude and was very optimistic about the results. "The fun one for us. It was a thrill to see to week, eventually winning 4 out of 5 last games. The program is made huge strides toward that the Cardinals tied with Baker for held a 5-5-0 record, and were 5-4 in also excelled this year. Senior Eric for 1,000 yards rushing. He also led 32 touchdowns in 4 years. Senior NAIA Football All-American. He punts in 10 games for a total of Team All-Conference; senior run- sive line Curtis Jasper, senior defensive back Lance Rowerton, senior punter Rodney Keuck, and senior defensive line Andy Bentley. Senior tight end Dwight Medbery, senior wide receiver Shawn Flannigan, and senior linebacker Brandon Hart all made Second Team All-Conference. Senior David Adamezyk made Third Team.



Cardinal players celebrate after a touchdown during the Homecoming game. (photo by Kristen Vibbert)

as both a defensive back and wide team, changed the focus of the team optimistic about the results. "The fun one for us. It was a thrill to see to week, eventually winning 4 out of not where we want to be yet, but we goal," commented Floyd. As a team, fourth place in HAAC. Overall, they conference games. Many individuals Levings broke a William Jewell record in career touchdowns at Jewell with Rodney Keuck was named First Team was number one in punting with 63 2774 yards. Five players made First ning back Eric Levings, junior offensive line Curtis Jasper, senior defensive back Lance Rowerton, senior punter Rodney Keuck, and senior defensive line Andy Bentley. Senior tight end Dwight Medbery, senior wide receiver Shawn Flannigan, and senior linebacker Brandon Hart all made Second Team All-Conference. Senior David Adamezyk made Third Team.

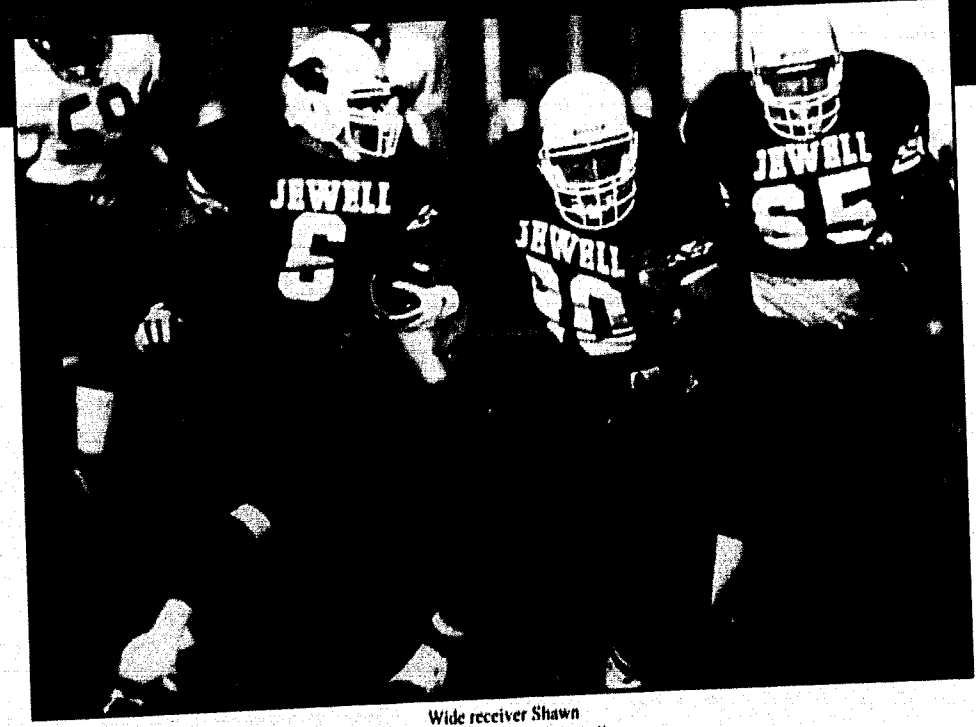
While Floyd's returning players may have thoughts of drills and plays dancing through their heads, the seniors will final season as one of success.



always remember their team work and success.



The William Jewell Cardinals take the field for the Homecoming game against Graceland. (photo by John Jordan)



Wide receiver Shawn Flannigan carries the ball a little bit closer to a touchdown. (photo by John Jordan)

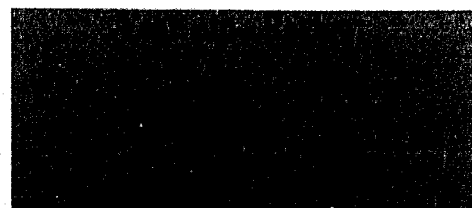
- Row 1: Chad Ruoff, Roger Rathun, Jeff Blackwood, Dion Stevenson, Shawn Clark, Michael Hurlgen, Josh McNelly, David Adamezyk, Damien Couch, Mark Faubion, Nic Poptanycz, Josh Hoskins
- Row 2: Barry Smith, Brad Manion, Jason Jeffers, Jeremy Hamilton, Lance Rowerton, Ben Linnemeyer, Justion Ridings, Travis Patrick, Anthony Moore, Scott O'Dell, Chris Baker, Corey Bethany, Randy Terrell.
- Row 3: Ben Pyatt, Tim Rubey, Austin Lehr, Shawn Flannigan, Joe Hahn, Robbie Robinson, Kenny Norris, Brandon Hart, Jeff Williams, Wes Sorenson, Paul Alexander, Eric Levings, Jimmy Stuart, Andy McGill.
- Row 4: Coach Drew Danner, Coach Matt Kiehne, Coach Eddie Hornback, Coach Mark Hulet, Coach Jeff Floyd, Coach Curt Skotnicki, Coach Jason Ambruson, Coach Shane Davoff, Coach Aaron Hicks.
- Row 5: Alex Michajiliczenko, Ryan Kingery, Stephen Noble, Greg Barvour, Joe Forchtner, Eric Blair, John Jordan, Scott Lunan, Nathan Hendee, Nate Jewell, Frank Nelson, Eric Hughes, Jon Peach, Grant John, Justin Coon.
- Row 6: Curtis Jasper, Rodney Keuck, Tyler Gebhards, Travis Chambers, Ted Kapke, Bryce Smith, Zach Schneider, Rob Cladwell, Kevin Keeton, Andy Bentley, Dwight Medbery, Kevin Ward, Drew Stuart, Brett Burchett.
- Row 7: Earl Nadel, Elmotie Williams, Brian DePass, Kirkland Andrew, Brad Voigt, Brian Fulk, Kirby Carder, Nelson Kanning.

By Lindsay McLean

heads up...

Following a season of dedicated play, the women's and men's soccer teams expected improvements would be part of the game plan for the 1998 season. Men's team Head Coach Mike Hendershot and captains Brad Anderson and Aaron Hendershot led the Cardinal men into a final season record of 5-9-1. While this 1997 record was a strong start, team members aspire to greater success. "We were a young team and our goal was to build a strong program. Next year we are hoping to win the conference and make the National Tournament," commented junior captain Aaron Hendershot.

The women's team also says next season will be an important year. Although the women ended their season with an overall record of 1-11-2, the women's spirits and expectations for the future remain high. "We may have a tougher schedule next season, but in both numbers and talent we have a strong returning line-up to face each opponent. I think the whole team is ready for the challenge," said Coach Timm Reynolds.



Row 1: Aaron Hendershot, Scott Williams, Shanen Taylor, Dan Morgan, Bill McQueary, Phillip Werline, Zach Smith, Stephen Nagel, Eric Trujillo.
Row 2: Coach Mike Hendershot, Jared Adams, Jarrad Garner, Joel Campbell, Matt Halford, Brad Anderson, Anson Baker, Keith Spisak, Ryan Kelly.



Row 1: Mary Taylor, Erin Jones.
Row 2: Christa Bitner, Lindsay Johnson, Lillie Danzer, Emily Bowles, Noelle Benzinger, Holly Hohman, Christa Ozee.
Row 3: Coach Timm Reynolds, Carly Ott, Sheryl Owens, Carolyn Rogers, Michelle Perkins, Ariana Zujko, Rebecca Wiebe, Megan Read.



Sophomore Holly Hohman steals the ball away from the opponent. (photo by John Jordan)



Junior Michelle Perkins jumps for the save. (photo by John Jordan)

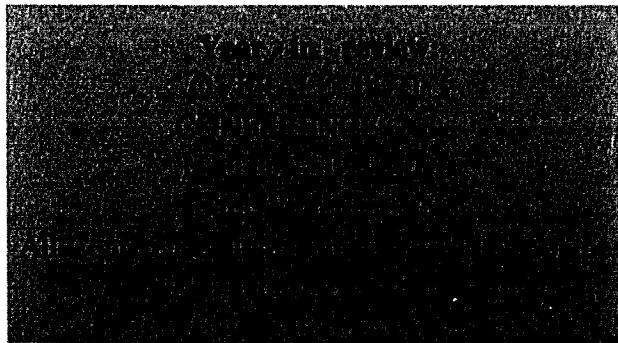


First year student Jarrad Garner throws the ball back into play.

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set and spike...

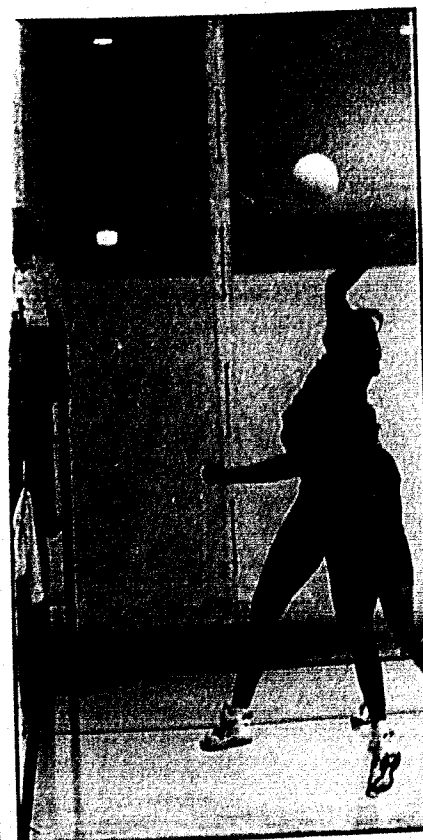
Leading the Lady Cards to a season filled with highs, lows, and most importantly, fun, Head Coach Frankie Albitz and the players felt the 1997 season was a positive one. "We got along as a team very well which helped us to have fun even if we did not always win," expressed junior Sara Whitefield. Captains Melissa Brunz and Heather Gatton and co-captain Sara Whitefield were proud of the team's accomplishments throughout the year, including the many honors bestowed on individual members. Whitefield, who always shined on the courts, was named All-Conference and All-American. While the women may not have won every game, they always had smiles on their faces and high spirits that kept them playing hard throughout the season.



Row 1: Julie Holden, Susan Conroy, Kallie James, Vikki Myers.
 Row 2: Carrie Irvin, Lora Daily, Melissa Brunz, Heather Gatton, Tricia Schultz, Erica Balven, Bridget Bransteitter.
 Row 3: Coach Frankie Albitz, Kimberly Kritzer, Amber Horner, Jennifer Tunc, Sara Whitefield, Kelli Hart, Coach Mark Meador.



During a team huddle, players listen as Coach Albitz advises them on the next point. (photo by John Jordan)



Junior Sara Whitefield spikes the ball to win the point. (photo by John Jordan)

l-r: Junior Lora Daily, first-year student Erica Balven, and junior Vikki Myers are prepared for whatever the opponent may serve up. (photo by John Jordan)

By Brook Taylor

jump shot...

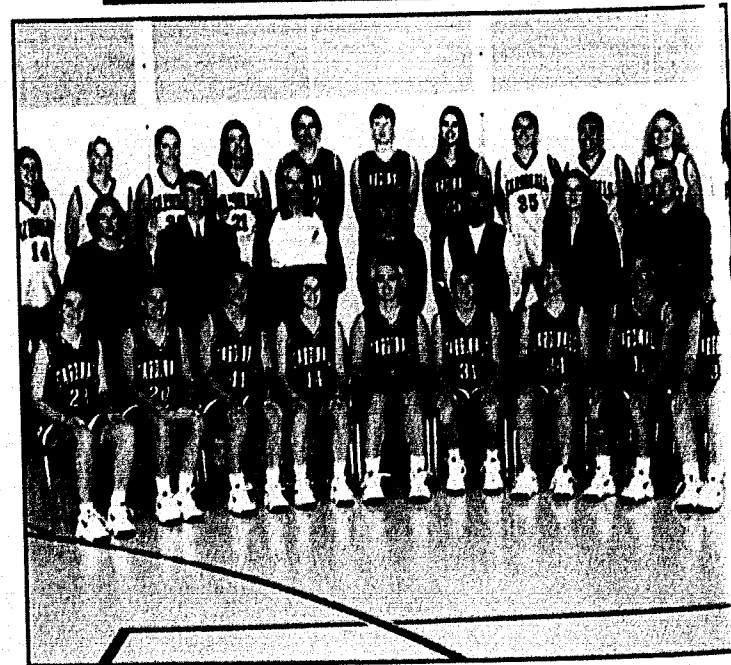
Challenges and triumphs characterized the 1998 season of the women's basketball team. Leading the Cardinals this year were team captains Jobie Jeffries, Lindsay Crowell, and Jill McCrea, guided by Coach Jill Cress. Senior Jill McCrea said, "We were very successful this season with our work ethic and team unity. I learned that one cannot measure success by wins and losses." Although their win-loss record may not have been as favorable as the women desired, it was obvious that their dedication to the sport and to their team ended the final season of the seniors on a positive note and inspired the returning members to keep the unity strong and set the point goals higher.



Junior Mandy Runkles takes a jump shot in a game against Central Methodist. (photo by John Jordan)



Junior Susan Conroy prepares to take a shot from the free throw line. (photo by John Jordan)



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL.
 Row 1: Melanie Wildhaber, Amy Crist, Katie Martin, Jobie Jeffries, Carmen Lafferty, Lindsey Crowell, Jill McCrea, Mandi Runkles, Casey Battaglia.
 Row 2: Manager Laura Bryan, Student Coach Brian Dolan, Asst. Coach James Carter, Head Coach Jill Rector-Cress, Assistant Coach Doug Hoffman, Student Asst. Amy Slaughter, Manager Eric Greer.
 Row 3: Holly Hohman, Michelle Poindexter, Carrie Irvin, Vikki Myers, Sara Whitefield, Ilya Wankowski, Charlotte Beck, Julie Holden, Michelle Perkins, Jo Crawley, Melanie Wedel (not pictured: Jenni Jordan, Susan Conroy).



Players huddle around Coach Jill Rector-Cress during a time-out. (photo by John Jordan)

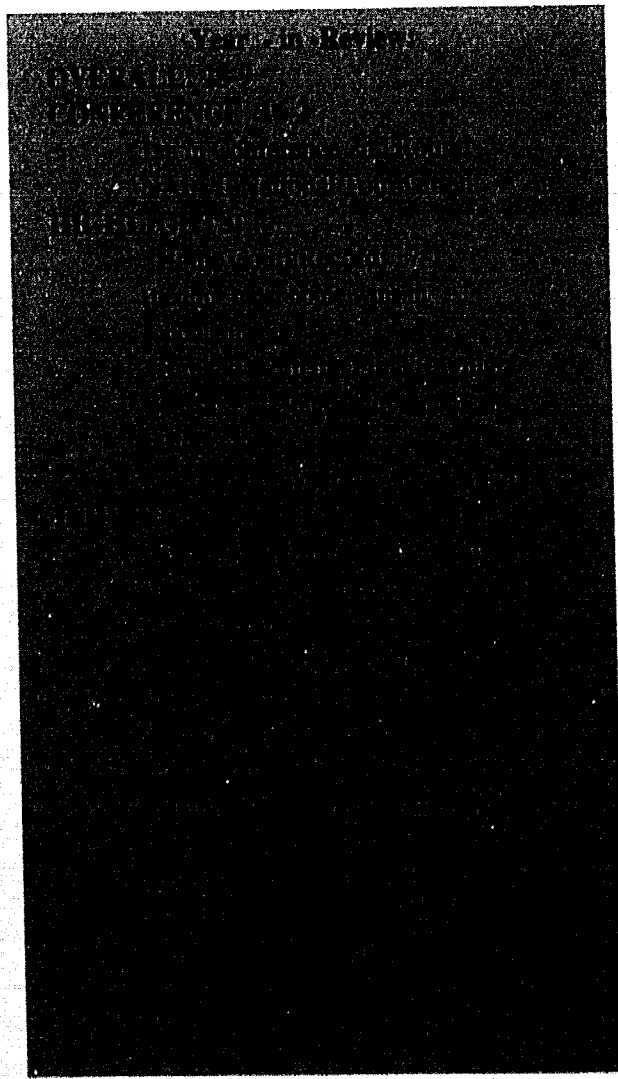
By Lindsay McLean

parting shots...

Continuing the tradition, the men's basketball team dominated the courts with yet another impressive season. Head Coach Larry Holley and the seniors, all co-captains, led the team to the Heart of America Conference championship. The Cardinals were ranked second in the Nation (NAIA) and held a 28 and 9 record. "We knew we had talent, but what was impressive about these young men was their ability to put the team concept above personal goals," said Coach Holley.

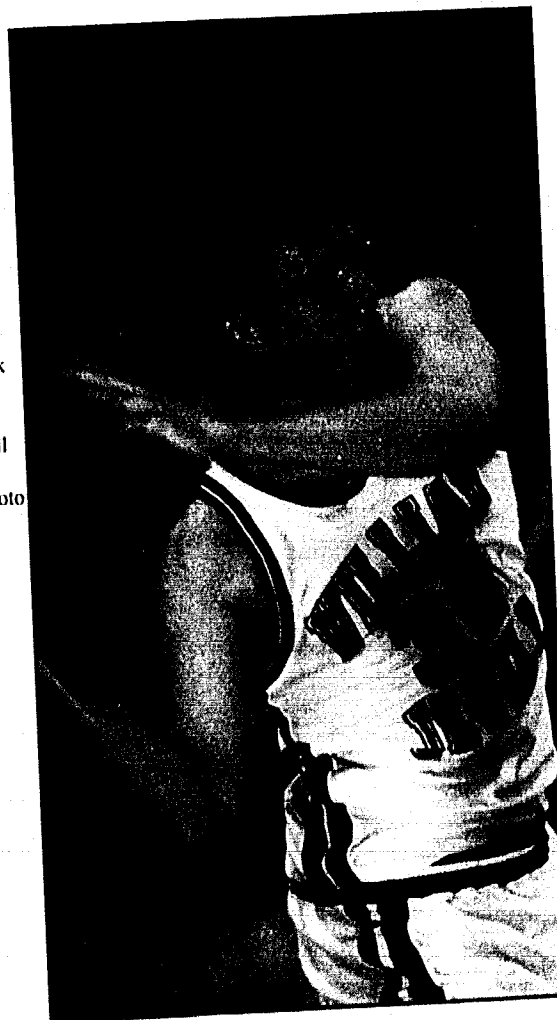


Senior Jamie Breshears shoots and scores from the free throw line. (photo by John Jordan)

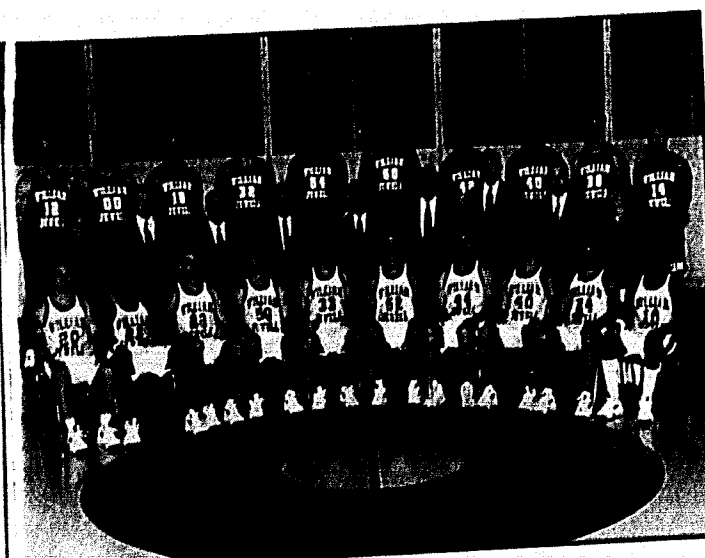


Senior Rob Samuels takes the ball down the court as his teammates watch. (photo by John Jordan)

Senior Mark Byall prepares to pass the ball to a fellow player. (photo by John Jordan)

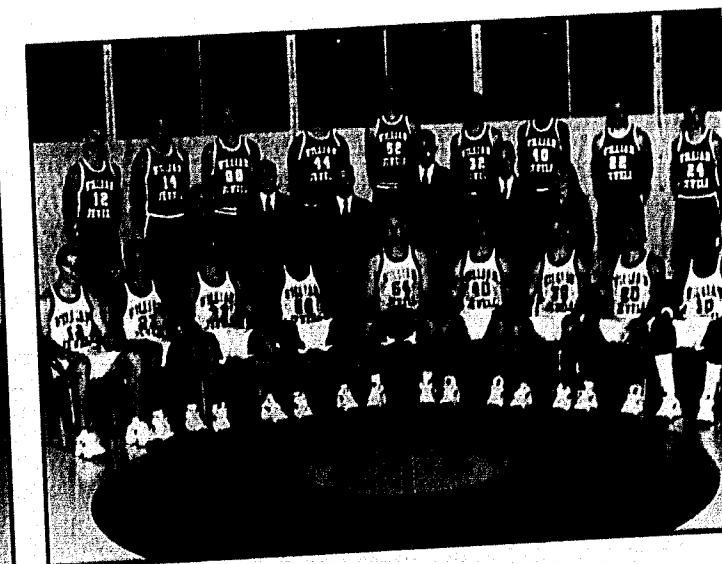


Junior Larry Hall stays on his toes as he guards a member of the opposing team. (photo by John Jordan)



VARSITY MEN'S BASKETBALL

Row 1: Brian Zoller, Kennie Mabrie, Matt Griffith, Ryan McDonough, David Maurer, Jamie Breshears, Jason Hunt, Vince Frew, Anthony Welcome, Cleon Davis.
 Row 2: Manager Jamie Weigel, Student Assistant B.J. Webster, J.V. Coach Chad Wright, Varsity Assistant Coach Howard Knight, Head Coach Larry Holley, Varsity Assistant Coach Lee Kariker, Student Assistant Coach Chad Jones, Manager Matt Leopard, Manager Amy Bird.
 Row 3: Chris Francka, Bret Howell, Trevor Gregg, Mark Byall, Josh Garrett, Chris Barnes, Larry Hall, Brian Crow, Brian Slaughter, Rob Samuels.



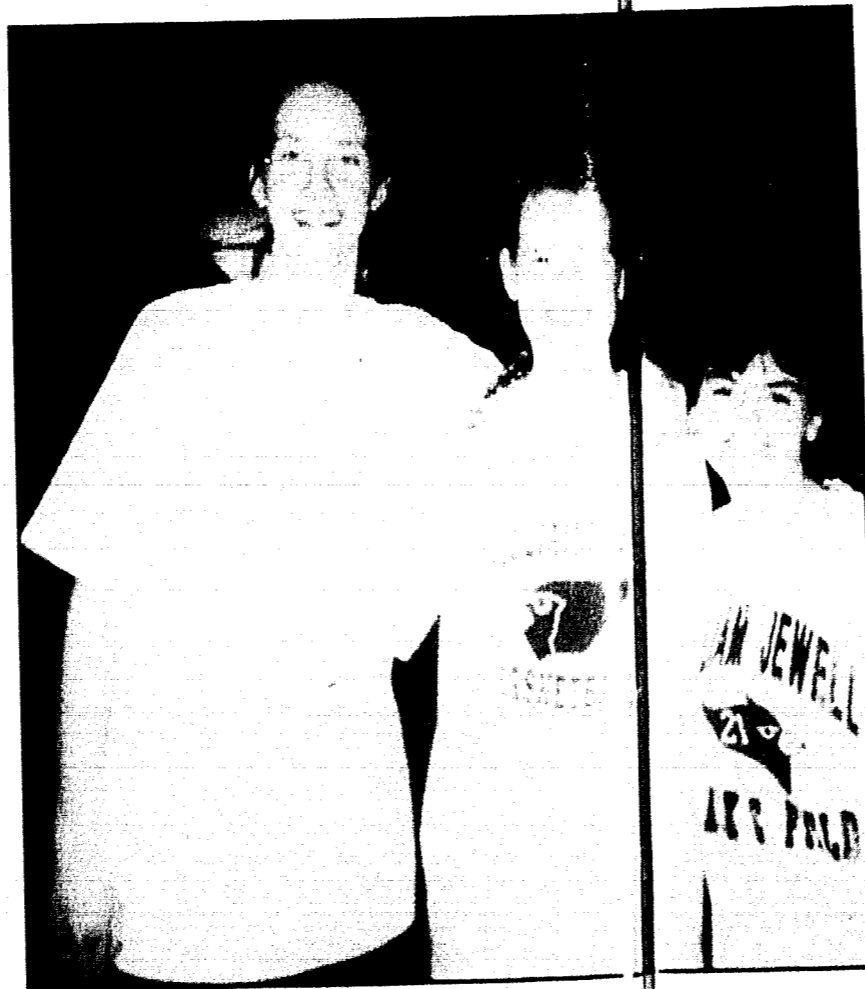
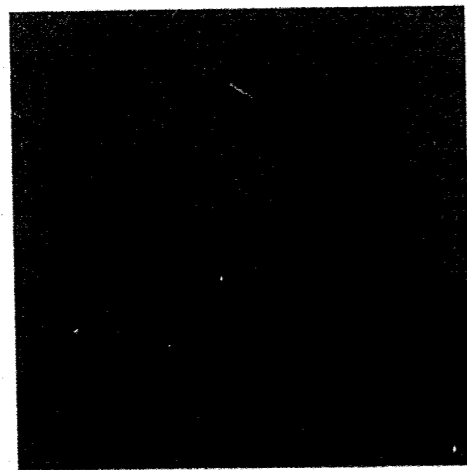
JUNIOR VARSITY MEN'S BASKETBALL

Row 1: Chris Franka, J.D. Gravina, Michael Fischer, Brian DePass, Brandon Baker, Charlie Taylor, Chad Pitschka, Kevyn Gordon, Cleon Davis.
 Row 2: Manager Jamie Weigel, Student Assistant B.J. Webster, Coach Chad Wright, Student Assistant Coach Chad Jones, Manager Matt Leopard, Manager Amy Bird.
 Row 3: Matt Nalle, Zach Smith, Erik Rogers, Josh Wilson, Paul Huebner, Shane Weaver, Jubulani Sithole, Brett Burchett, Tom Clark.

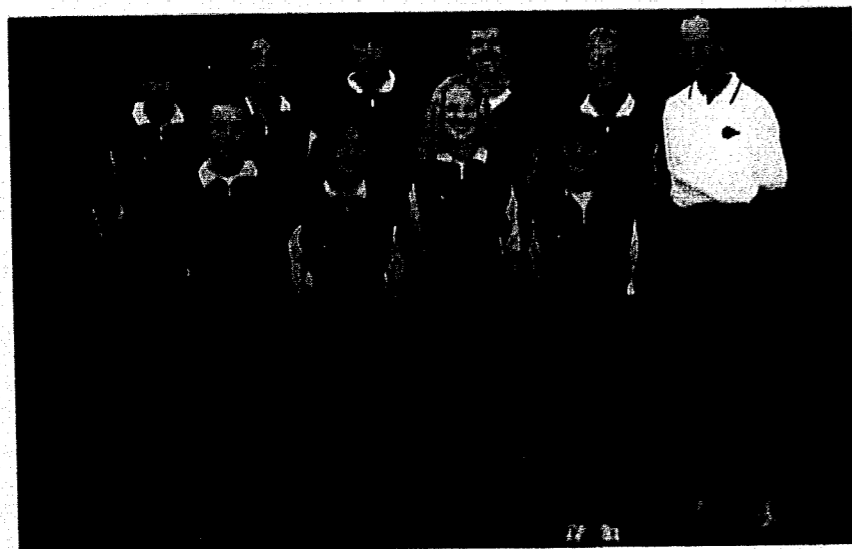
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going the distance...

"We achieved all of our goals this year," said Coach Tim Schmid. "We didn't have a good year last year, but we've done a great job of *rebuilding* this season, so next year should bring even higher achievements." William Jewell's long-distance runners performed well at Conference, with the women taking fifth and the men coming in at sixth place. Schmid said that Junior Jo Crawley was an asset, ranking 11th in Conference, which nearly qualified her for National competition. Next year's cross country team will have strong returning runners, several talented recruits, a new, full-time coach, and a bright future.



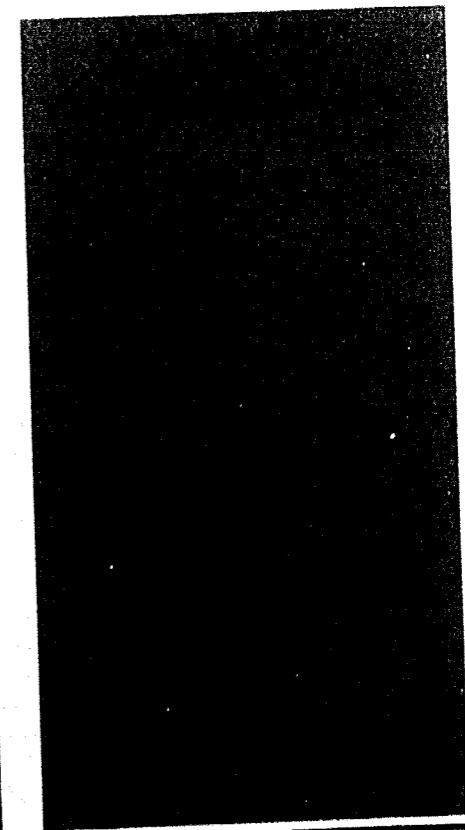
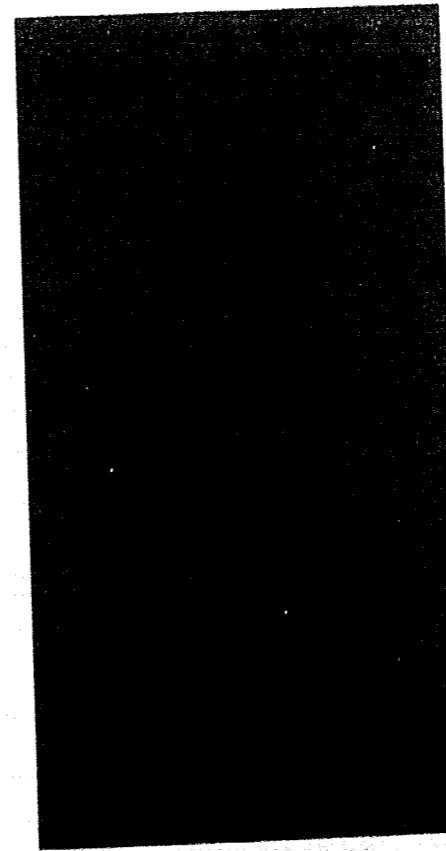
First year student Melinda Bollin, junior Jo Crawley, and first year student Mindy Wise take a break from their busy cross country and track schedules.



Row 1: Matt Geary, Lisa Pramatrova, Jo Crawley, Mindy Wise.
Row 2: Scott Archer, Ray Wisdom, Vince Jesaitis, Benji Alley, Scott Clutter, Coach Tim Schmid.

on the right track...

Although numbers on the track team were lower this year, quality was an easy hurdle to clear. "Track enjoyed having some very talented individuals that not only competed in the big relay circuit, but also consistently placed in the top three," said Coach Larry Hamilton. Hopefully new faces and talent will join the race next season as the track program continues to grow.



NATIONAL COMPETITION RESULTS:
Jamie Breshears: 9th place - High Jump
Cindy Critten: 15th place - Triple Jump

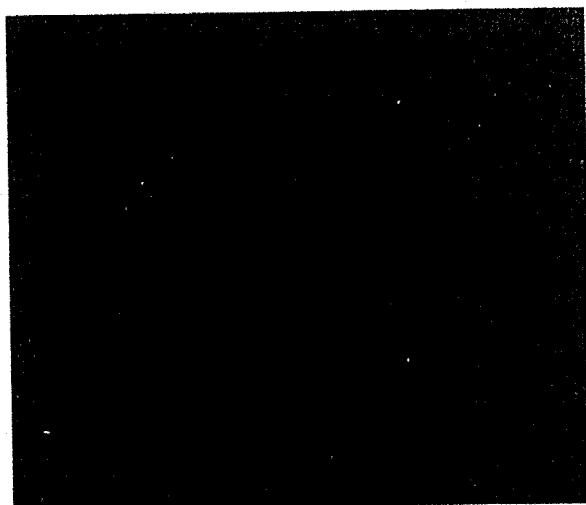
Row 1: Christi Dannels, Cindy Critten, Mindy Wise, Mandy Pennington, Jo Crawley.
Row 2: Melinda Bollin, Kristin Shippee, Sabra Stull, Jenni Jordan, Kim Kritzer, Amy Crist.
Row 3: Coach Larry Hamilton, Matt Geary, Andy McGill, Jeff Wolfington, Jared Adams, Eric Singleton, Daniel Ketter, Chad Ruoff, Coach Curt Skotnicki, Coach Mark Hulet.
Row 4: Coach Tim Schmid, Vince Jesaitis, Michael Fischer, Charlie Taylor, Curtis Jasper, Jamie Breshears, Chad Jones, Matt Griffith, Josh Smith.



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eye on the ball..

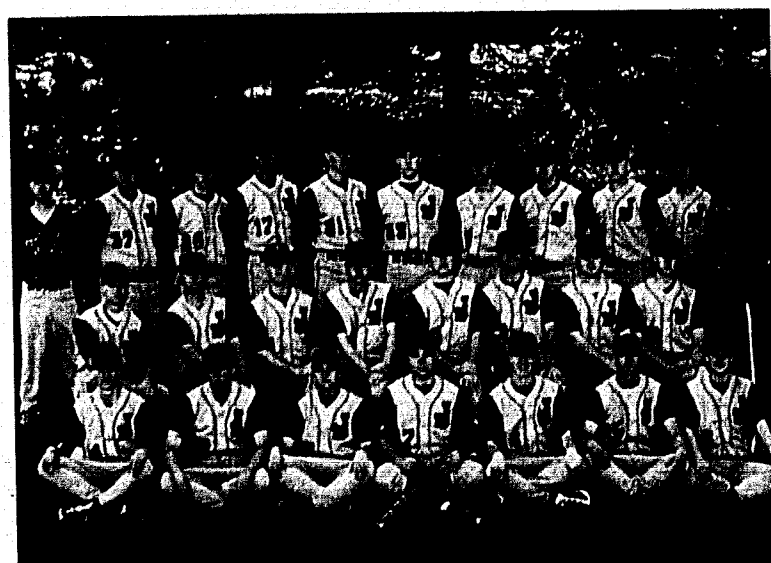
The 1998 season proved to be a tough one for the William Jewell baseball team, but hopefully the experience gained from this year will serve as a strong foundation for next season. "We performed well in spurts, and maybe a little work, a little more consistency, and the experience from this year will really help us next spring," said Coach Fred Flook.



Junior Darren Mahaffey winds up for the pitch. (photo by John Jordan)



Junior Devon Todd takes a few practice hits before the game starts. (photo by John Jordan)



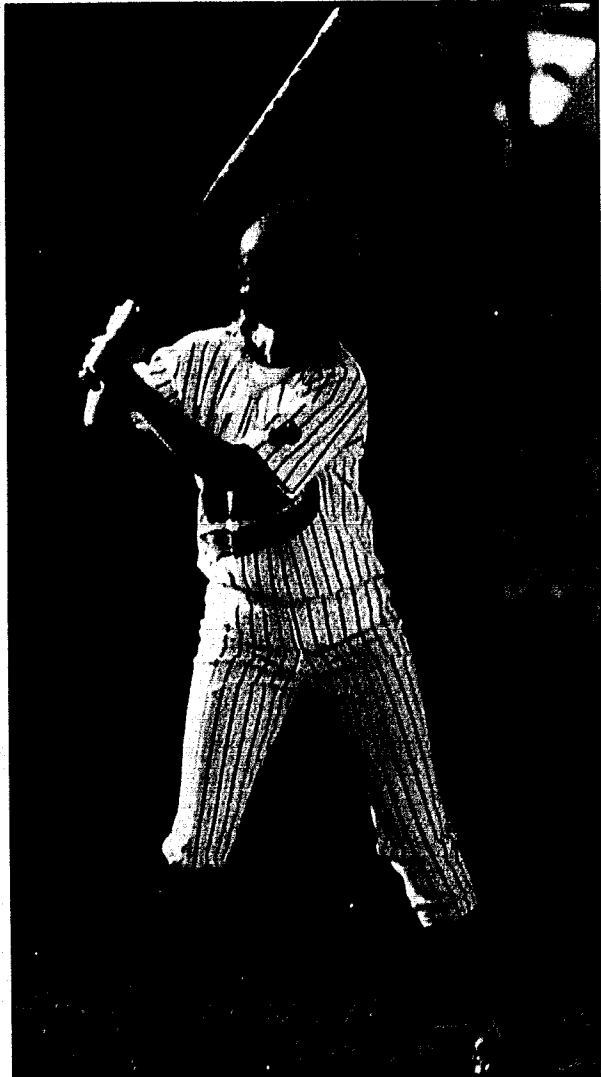
Row 1: Tom Clark, Brian Christ, Matt Strobbe, Dustin Danner, Brian Tuell, Billy Buckley, Nathan Fisher.
Row 2: Brian King, Nathan Ewing, Bob Bendon, Brent Lippincott, Jon Murphy, Scott Bovick, Pat Guyton, Lucas Whitworth, Coach Fred Flook.
Row 3: Assistant Coach Jeff Schleicher, Eric Greer, Zach Cordell, Steve Berra, Derek Blankenship, Darren Mahaffey, Brock An, Matt Burton, Luke Hamann, Devon Todd (not pictured: Aaron Johnson).



Junior Derek Blankenship pauses before stepping up to bat. (photo by John Jordan)

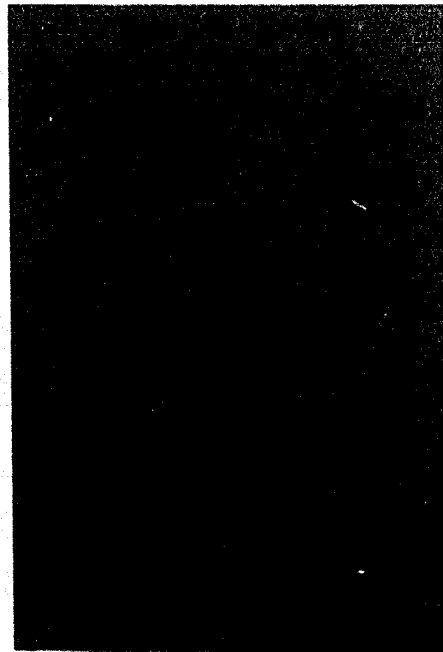
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up at bat...



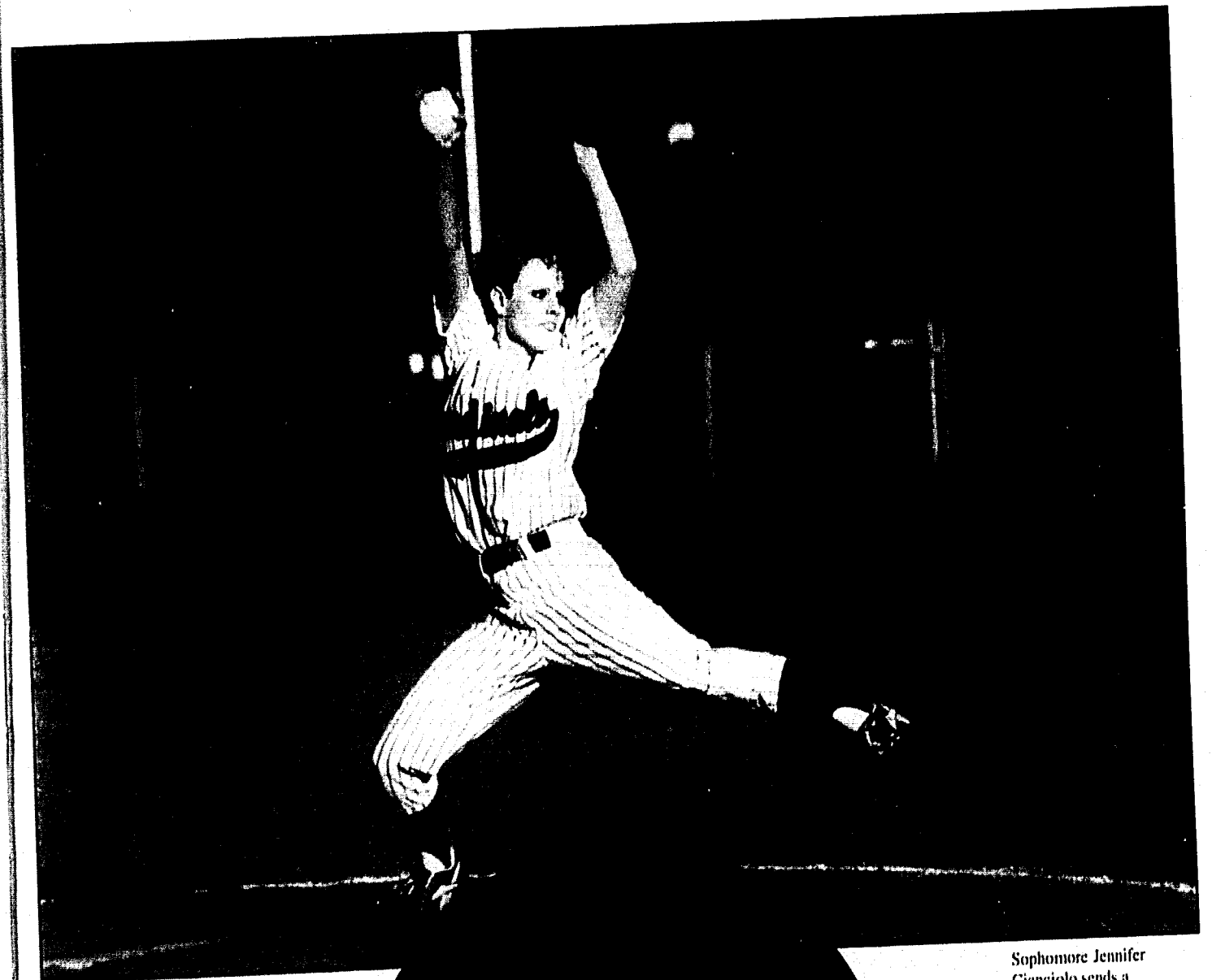
Sophomore Brandy Brashear practices her swing before the game. (photo by John Jordan)

The women's softball team heard the resounding crack of success this season, doubling its number of wins from last year's record. The players' dedication and hard work paid off as William Jewell softball was ranked #13 in the NAIA Midwest region, comprised of 29 schools. Six players received All-Conference honors: Casey Zorich, 1st Team; Jennie Jones, 2nd Team; and Carie Goodrich, Misty Smith, B.J. Worland and



Tammy Titus, Honorable Mentions. Senior Casey Zorich was also named HAAC Player of the Week twice. The team's season drew to a close with a record of 11-20 and 4-9 in conference play. "Coach (Eddie) Hornback is bringing in good recruits for next year," said sophomore Brenda Bierer. "He changed the whole program, got us going in the right direction."

Seated: Tiffany Meador, Stephanie Payne, Jennifer Cianciolo.
Kneeling: Brandy Brashear, B.J. Worland, Casey Zorich, Jennie Jones.
Standing: Brenda Bierer, Tammy Titus, Rebecca Netherton, Misty Smith, Carie Goodrich, Coach Eddie Hornback.



Sophomore Jennifer Cianciolo sends a ball home just in time. (photo by John Jordan)

Junior Carie Goodrich is ready for whatever ball comes her way. Carie received an HAAC Honorable Mention for her hard work this season. (photo by John Jordan)

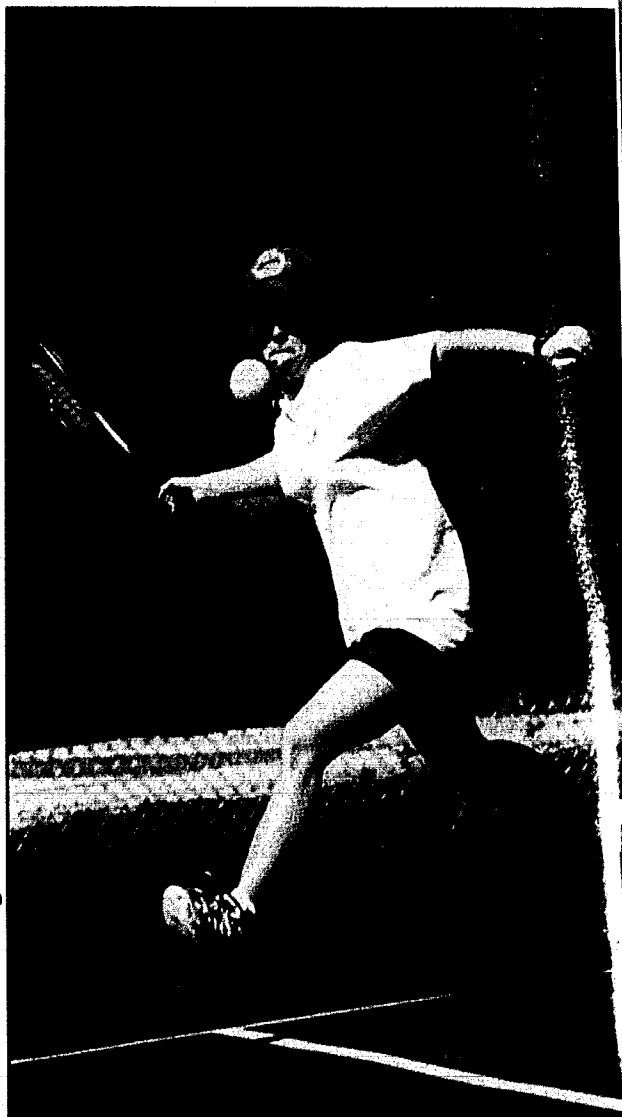


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on the ball...

A season of success for both the women's and men's tennis teams ended the 1997-1998 sports season on a high note. "At the beginning of the season we (the men's team) set a goal to finish third in conference. We not only met that goal, but also came very close to finishing second. Obviously the team will need to set higher goals next season," senior Nathan Lindsay said. The women's team followed through with an even stronger season, finishing second in conference and sending senior Jolie Austin and junior Emily Webber on to Nationals.

Senior Jolie Austin runs for a deep forehand to win the point. (photo by John Jordan)



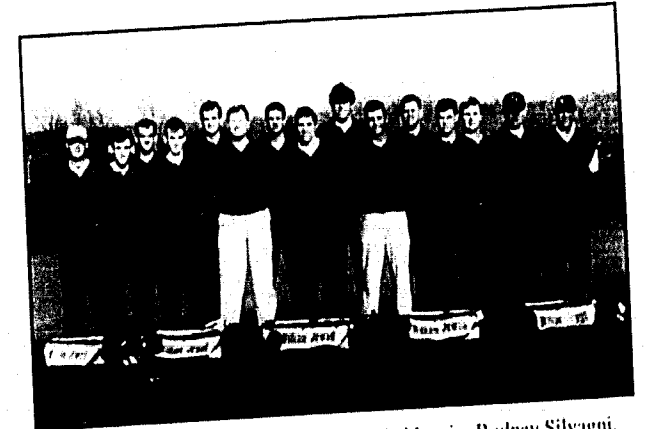
Doubles team senior Brandon Furlong and sophomore J.D. Gravina plan their approach to the next game. (photo by John Jordan)

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Row 1: Bisewer Tadious, K.J. Shultz, Nathan Lindsay, J.D. Gravina, Brandon Furlong.
Row 2: Jolie Austin, Luda Milashenko, Courtney Nichols, Brooke Pyle, Karen Hicks, Rachel Wright, Emily Webber, Coach Randall Morris.

'fore'ward motion...

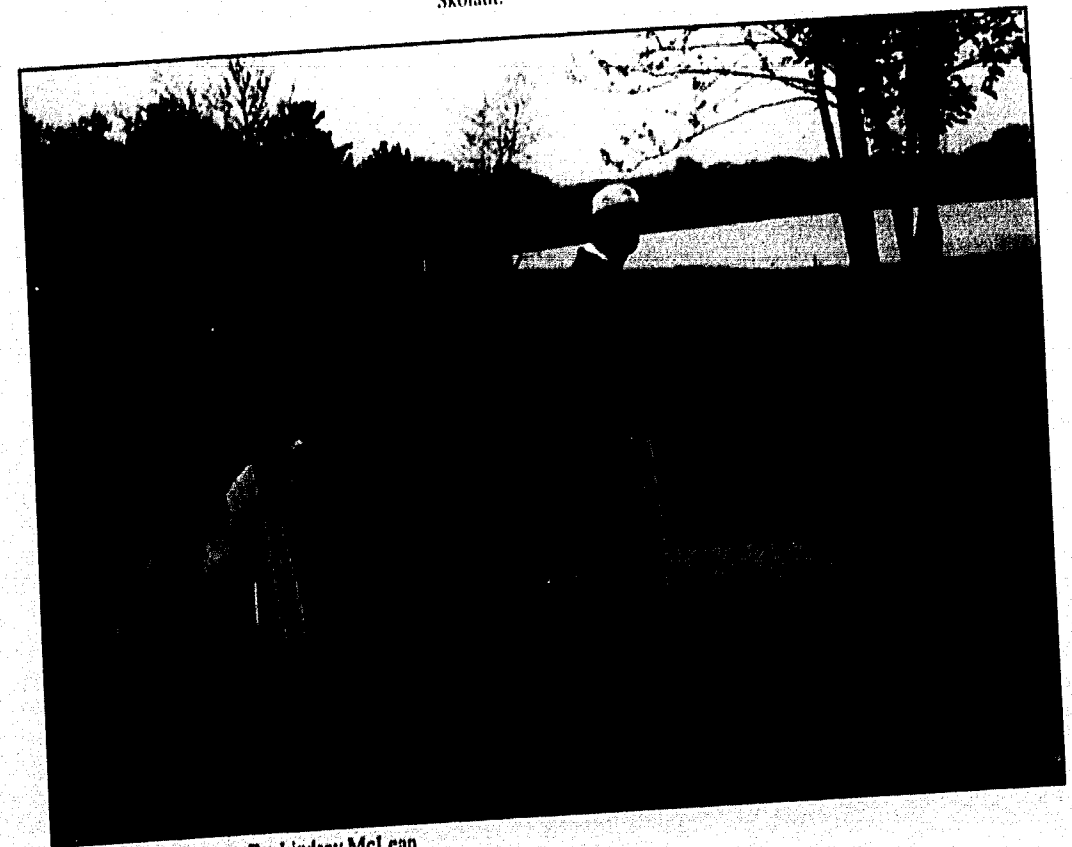
Low scores and high spirits have characterized the Cardinal golf team throughout the season. While golf isn't a flashy, large crowd-attracting sport, the team's hard-earned success resulted in campus-wide recognition. This year, the team finished first in Conference with a 5-man two-day score of 604. First-year student Nathan Hendee earned the title of Top Medalist in Conference (71-74=145). The team continued on to proudly represent William Jewell College in Nationals, where Kyle Slusher tied for 45th place. He had a four-day total of 312.



Row 1: Trey Griggs, John Compton, Chris Maggio, Rodney Silvagni, Brett Lukenbill, Brosie Strada, Greg Caron.
Row 2: Kyle Slusher, Cameron Greenhaw, Jack Wetzel, Nathan Hendee, John Theissen, John Starceovich, Andy Thomassy, Coach Bill Skolaut.



Above: Senior Cameron Greenhaw tees off.

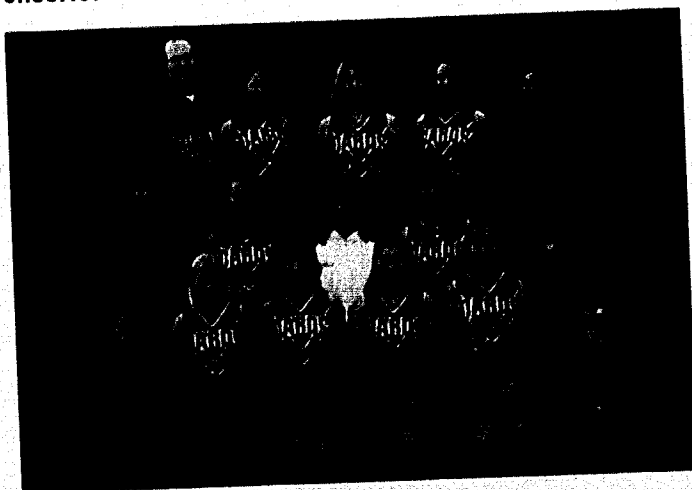


Right: Sophomore Kyle Slusher pauses at the sandpit. (photo by Coach Skolaut)

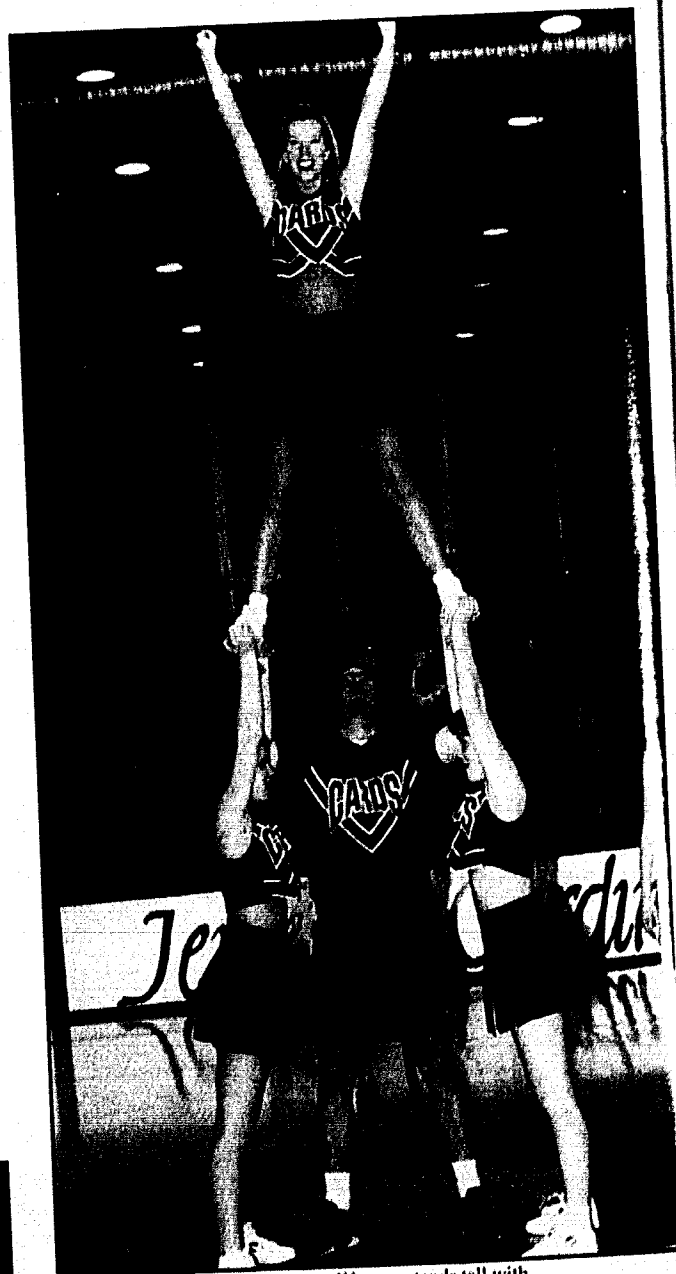
By Lindsay McLean

up in arms...

The sports fan that says our school doesn't have spirit obviously hasn't met a Cardinal Cheerleader. From trackside at the football games to sidelines during basketball season, these women and men gave their all in the name of WJC this year. "I have never, in my four years of cheering at Jewell, been so impressed with the talent and dedication this squad possessed. It has been an honor to work with each and every member and to have been given the opportunity to represent William Jewell as a member of the WJC Cheer Squad," said senior Janette Nolan. The success of the squad this year was not only recognized by the athletes and fans, but also by the judges at the Evangel Cheer Camp. The Jewell cheerleaders received four Superior ribbons and one Excellent ribbon during the cheer and chant skills competition and the 2nd place trophy on their fight song and dance. The squad also earned the Spirit Stick for their continuous spirit and hard work throughout the week. However, with or without ribbons and trophies, everyone knows our cheerleaders will never let us down.



Row 1: Sara Boren, Dana Weaver, Gwen Willen, Jen Hamburg.
 Row 2: Jeff Wollington, Rachel Crosby, Brooke Whitworth, Tammy Bullock, Matt Myers.
 Row 3: Shane Pomeroy, Dana Youngs, Janalyn Clement, Janette Nolan, Coach Amy Maybrier.



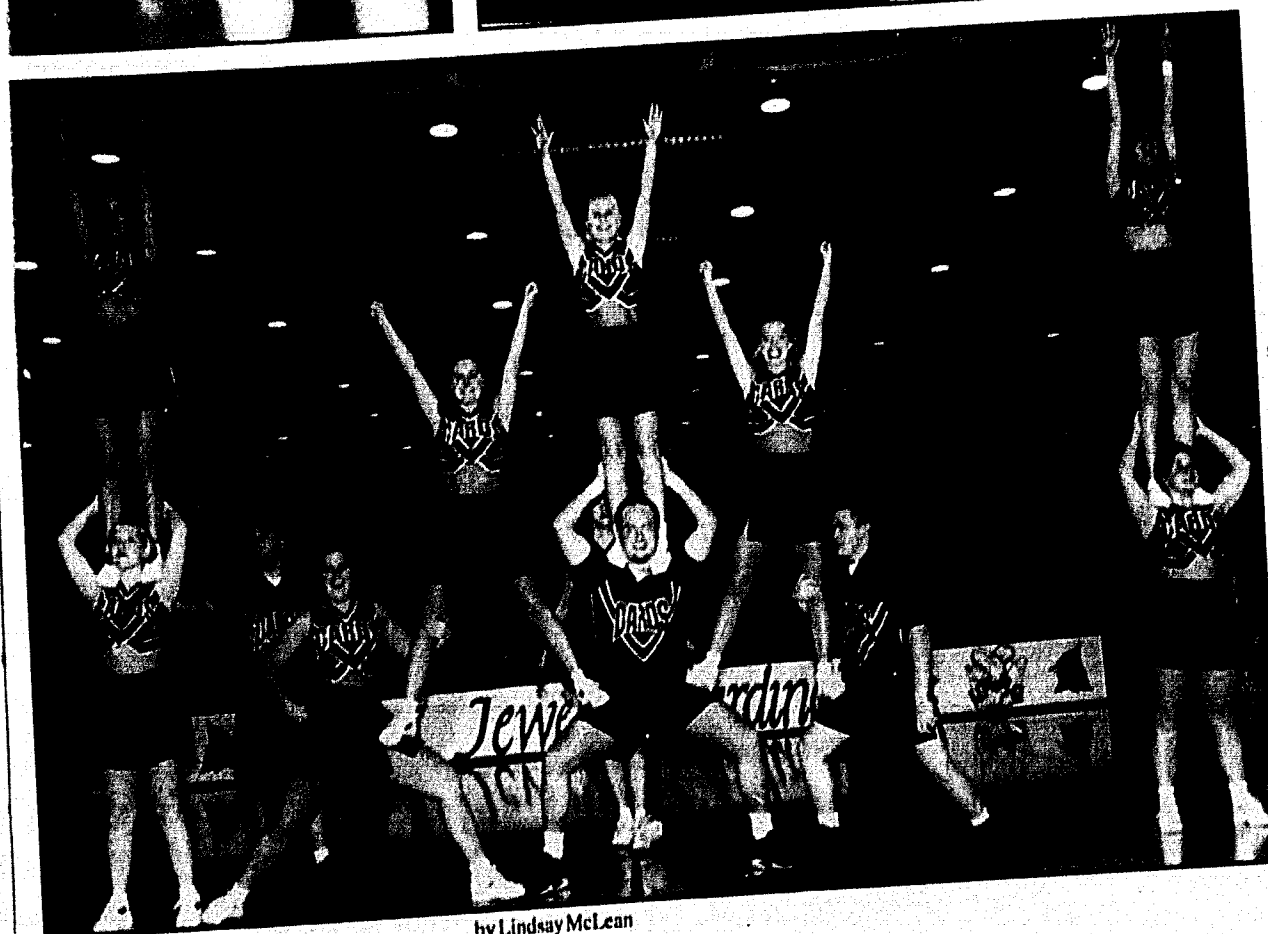
Senior Dana Weaver stands tall with spirit as junior Tammy Bullock and seniors Janette Nolan and Shane Pomeroy support her from the ground. (photo by John Jordan)



First year student Jeremie Ballinger, one of the male cheerleaders, adds a little baritone to the chant. (photo by John Jordan)



After a close home football game, the squad gathers around Billy J. Bird, our beloved mascot. This year, first year student Shelly Swafford took on this feathery role of spreading spirit to fans of all ages.



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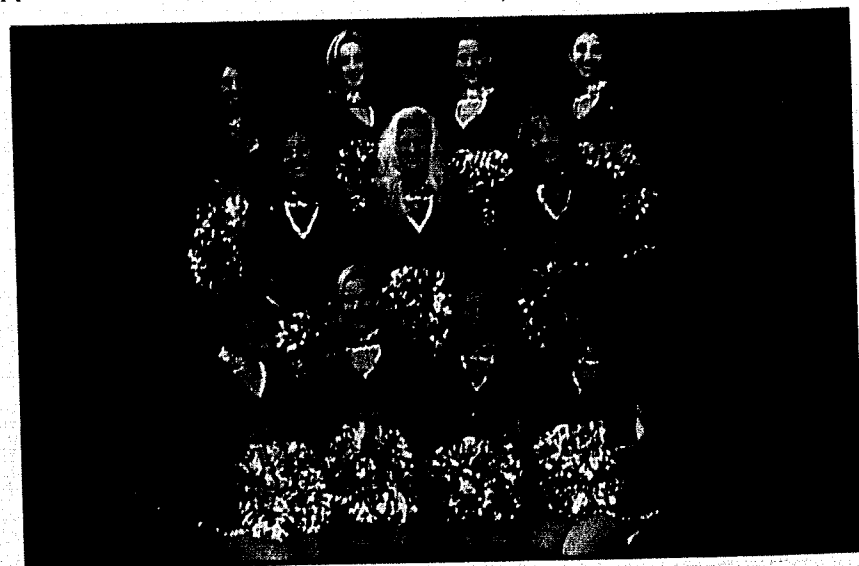
The entire squad cheers in formation during half-time of a home basketball game.

on the move...

Shaking their pom pons is just not enough for the ladies of the William Jewell Dance Team. These women constantly strive to provide a dazzling performance showcasing both their tremendous athletic ability and amazing school spirit. Over the past year, the team and individuals have been very successful. After taking the Superior trophy at camp, senior first year students Laura Taylor received the pres-opportunity of applying Dance Association, one companies in the nation. members consider these ing, they say the true is school spirit. Whether supporting our athletics time-outs, or just on the and fans will continue to their support for years to

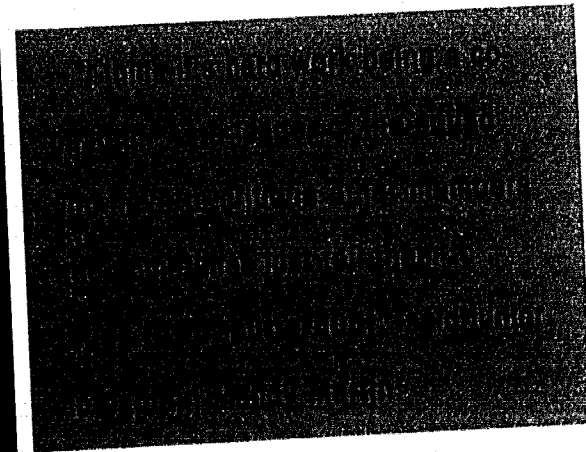


Members of the Dance Team are more than performers at half-time, they are true fans. At this home game, Emily Cain, Kristi Brown, Mandy Martin, and Laura Johnson show their Cardinal spirit.



Row 1: Kristi Brown, Brooke Moore, Kelly Blair, Alicia Ewing.
Row 2: Andrea Burris, Mandy Martin, Laura Eilers.
Row 3: Laura Johnson, Amber Taylor, Emily Cain, Kim Ferrell.

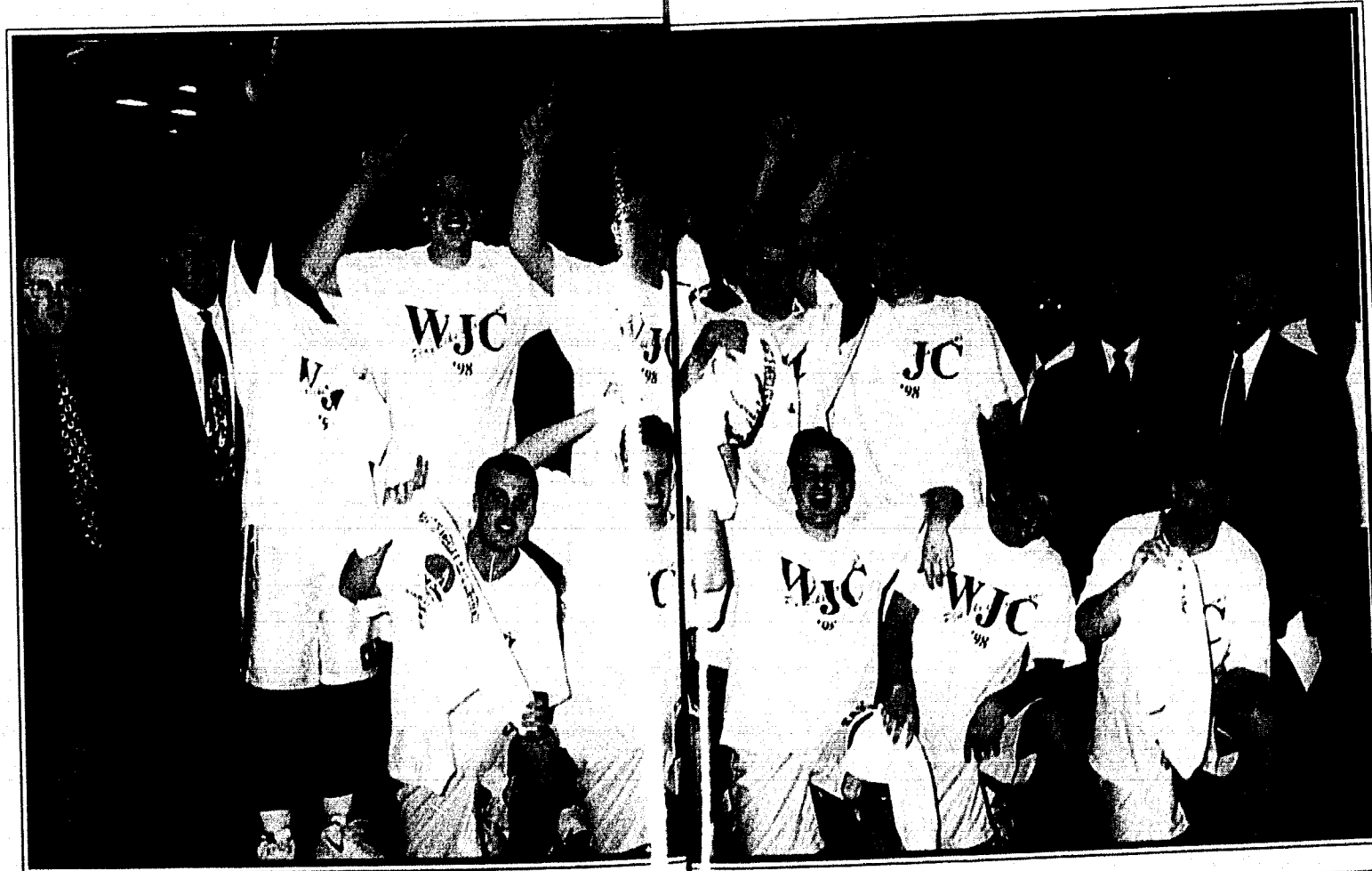
Laura Johnson and Eilers and Amber rigorous honor and to the University of the top dance. While the team awards very flattering measure of success these women are during half-time sidelines, player value and cherish come.



With pads and jerseys, the Dance Team looks ready to take on anyone who comes their way.

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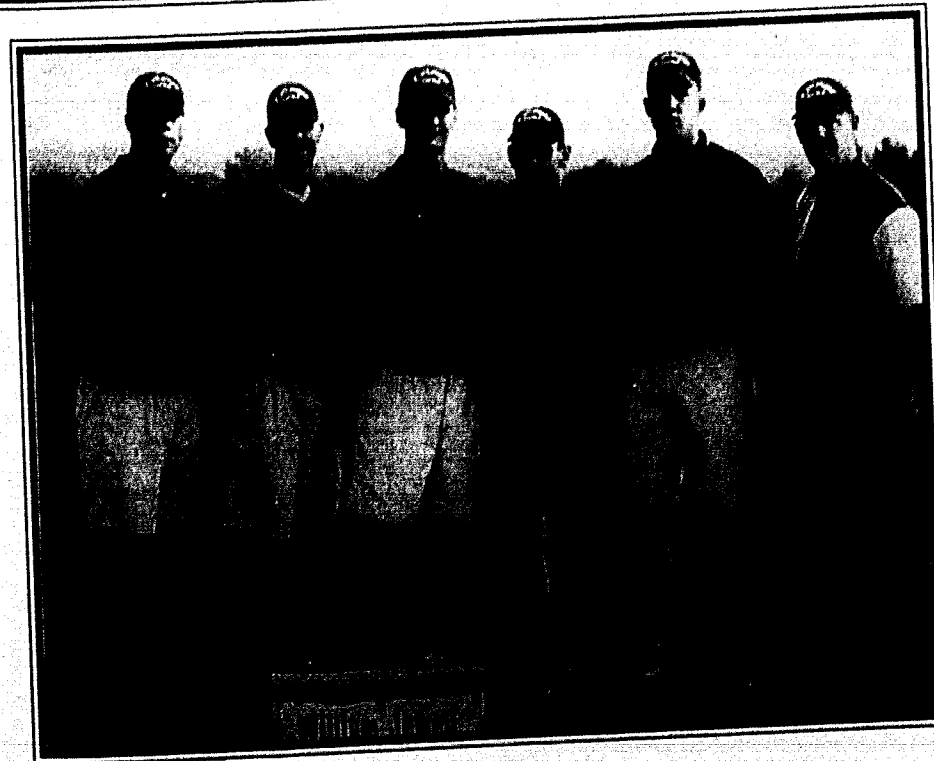
Desire, Dedication, National Dreams...



The 1997-98 men's varsity golf team. Pictured from right to left: Kyle Slusher, Brett Luckenbill, Cameron Greenhaw, Trey Griggs, Nathan Hendee, and Coach Bill Skolaut



The 1997-98 varsity tennis team.



The 1997-1998 men's basketball team.

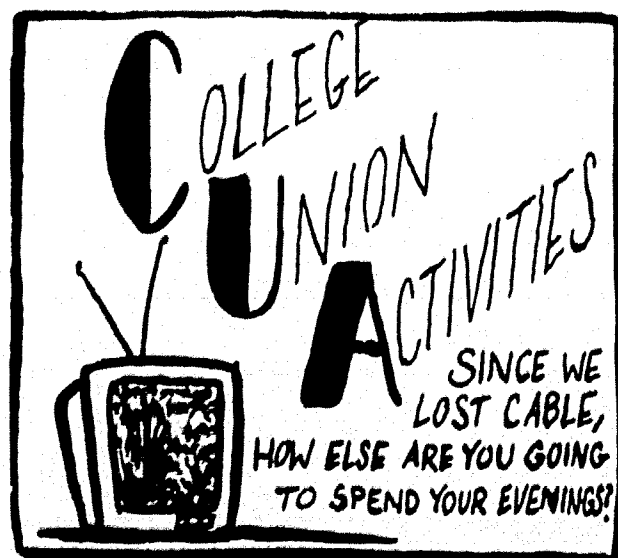
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“People acting together as a group can accomplish things which no individual could ever hope to bring about.”

Franklin D. Roosevelt, 32nd President of the United States



If campus organizations practiced truth in advertising



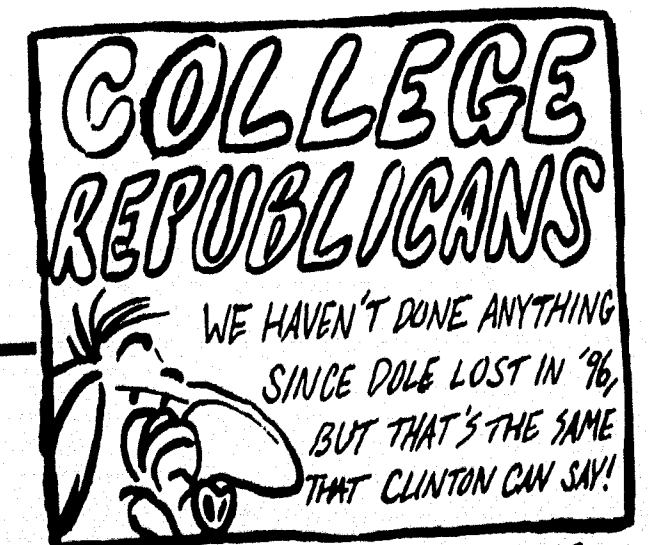
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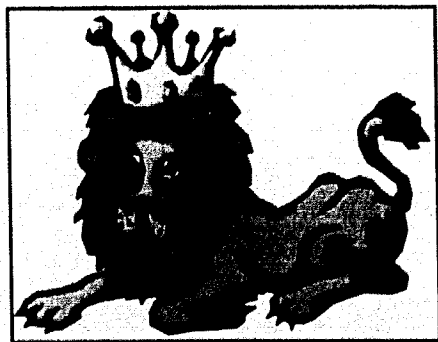
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Alpha Delta Pi

The Gamma Nu chapter of Alpha Delta Pi has strived to remain true to the principles the sorority was founded upon in 1851. From its beginnings at Wesleyan Women's College in Macon, Georgia, ADPi has stressed a commitment to service, academics, and a strong unified sisterhood.

This year, the women of ADPi participated in several philanthropic activities. An all-campus women's health workshop, a card playing marathon with the ADPi chapter at UMKC, and an AIDS walk all combined service and sisterhood for the members of our William Jewell chapter.

The ladies of Alpha Delta Pi are proud of their successful and diverse membership. Scholar athletes, Cardinelles, musicians, actresses, and Cardinal Blazers complete the sisterhood of ADPi. While they celebrate their sisterhood as a whole, the ladies also cherish each individual member as a part of a close-knit group of women who exemplify the meaning of their motto, "we live for each other," through loyalty, encouragement, and helping one another to grow. by Becky Huyser.



service * **sisterhood** * loyalty

During rush, sisters grow closer while first-year students find a new home. The ADPi women are all smiles as they prepare for third party.



Bid Day is a time for new sisters and old to celebrate sisterhood together. The women of Alpha Delta Pi held their festivities at a local park.



Spending time with sisters while serving others is doubly gratifying. Preparing a meal at the Ronald McDonald House, the ADPi philanthropy, provided an opportunity for both.



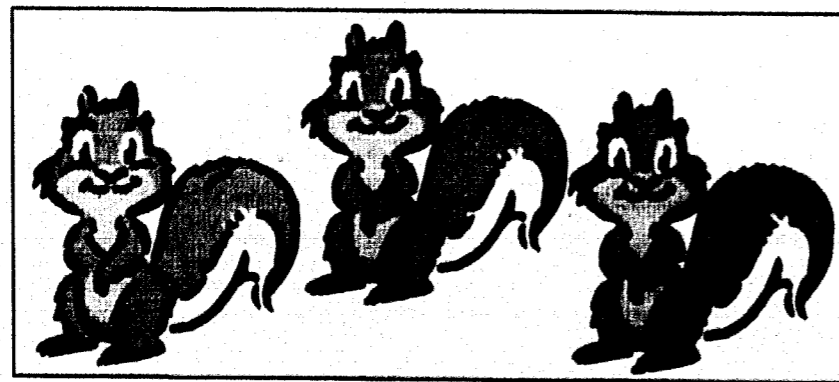
The women of Alpha Delta Pi enjoy a successful Homecoming with the men of Phi Gamma Delta. After all of the time, effort and practice put into Campus Sing, participants were "fired up" to perform.

Alpha Gamma Delta

The Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta was established at William Jewell in 1946, and since that time its members have achieved the dynamic balance of diversity and sisterhood. Alpha Gams are proud of their academic endeavors, extensive campus involvement, leadership, and service projects.

The Gams supported their philanthropy, the Diabetes Foundation, by walking in the local "Walk for the Cure" in September. In October, Jill McCrea, chapter president, was crowned Homecoming Queen and members joined the men of Sigma Nu for the annual 'Trick-or-Treat for donations' to benefit diabetes research. December brought the sound of bells as each member participated as a bell ringer for the Salvation Army. Alpha Gam also paired with the men of Kappa Alpha for the annual Christmas party for local Head Start students. The major spring fund-raising project, "Singled Out," raised additional money for the Diabetes Foundation.

An Alpha Gamma Delta member can be found in almost every campus organization, such as Student Senate, Christian groups, and honoraries, as well as in every varsity sport. Each member is encouraged to pursue her individual dreams, but possesses the invaluable assurance that she will always find acceptance and a home in Alpha Gam. by Jill Krambeck.



diversity * sisterhood * leadership



Left: The 1997 pledge class poses for a picture at Stroud's during the Feast of Roses. This event is a traditional meal and awards ceremony held on Initiation Day.



Right: The Alpha Gamma Delta sophomore pledge class marks one year of shared laughs and tears at the Feast of Roses.



Left: Toga-clad members of the junior pledge class pose before Third Party, many members' favorite event, during Rush '97.



Right: Several Alpha Gam seniors pose for a fourth and final post-Initiation picture. The Feast of Roses evoked mixed emotions as they presented their own silly medley and then sang "Special Family."

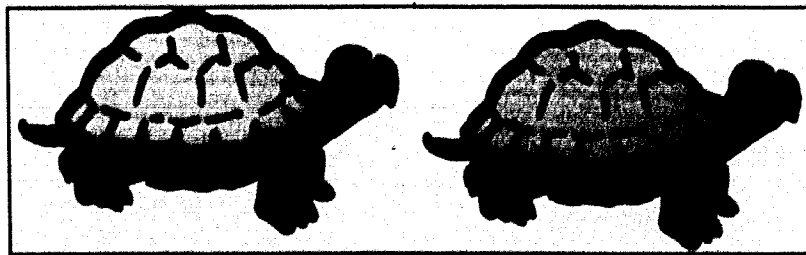
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scholarship * **sisterhood** * integrity

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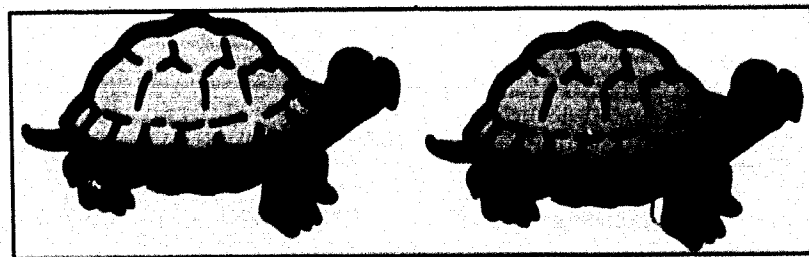
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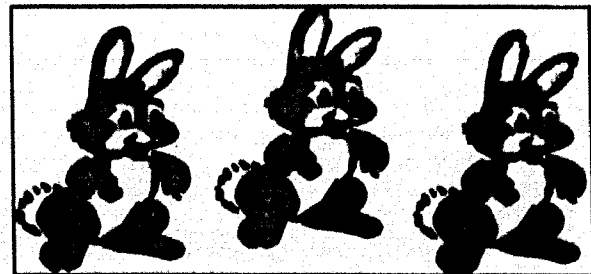
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Zeta Tau Alpha

The women of Zeta Tau Alpha have enjoyed an exciting and successful centennial year. The fall began by taking an outstanding new group of members and continued with an exciting victory in the Homecoming competition with the men of Kappa Alpha Order.

Along with several other ways that each member becomes extensively involved in the community and on campus, the Zetas enjoyed time together and helped others through activities such as trick-or-treating for canned goods with the men of Phi Gamma Delta, singing Christmas carols at a local nursing home with the men of Lambda Chi Alpha, and adopting a child to be supported by every member throughout the year. In support of their philanthropy, the Susan B. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, the Zetas distributed instructional self-exam shower cards as a means to educate and held the annual Mr. Jewell Pageant to raise funds for the Foundation. The women of Zeta Tau Alpha also found time to organize various social activities, such as their Initiation Formal and mixers with all four fraternities. In the spring, the Zetas organized a Bar-B-Cupid Mystery Date, held a Mardi-Gras themed crush dance, and had their annual Crown Week Formal.

Although service, scholarship, and social events are important to the members, sisterhood is the foundation of it all. In the words of sophomore Jaime Hamilton, "Zeta Tau Alpha is a unique organization because we are so diverse, yet we share a lifetime bond as sisters." by Jaime Stuart.



achievement * sisterhood * service

Zetas show that they have the "Right Stuff" before the Campus Sing competition. With the men of Kappa Alpha, the Zetas went on to win the entire Homecoming competition. Pictured: Noelle Benzinger, Mindy Clouse, Lindy Cain, Shelby Stewart, Amber Finnell, Valerie Batson, Amy Bird, Amy Mudd, Becky Wisniewski, and Nicole Helin.



Michelle Figg and B.J. Worland clown around between Rush parties.

Jodi Hansen, Rebecca Clinard, Kristen Honerkamp, Tiffany Barnes, Stefani DeLong, Amanda Hennessy, and Jaime Stuart smile for the camera on Bid Day 1997.

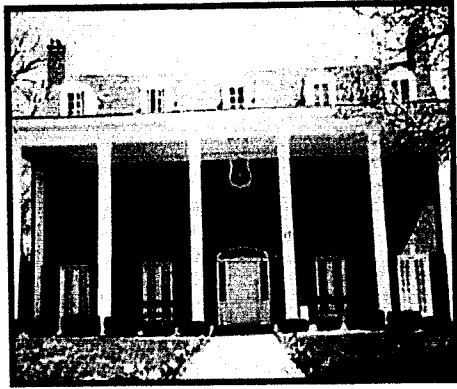
Zetas prepare to "swing their partners" at their winter Bar-B-Cupid Mystery Date. Pictured: Karen Wynkoop, Michelle Figg, Courtney Hayes, Erin Greer, Sarah Fulbright, and Tricia Coffey.



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The Kappa Alpha house.

The men of Kappa Alpha enjoyed yet another year of success and brotherhood on the Hill. Staying with tradition, these Knights of Olde showcased their leadership ability and servant attitude on and off campus through their involvement in many activities and service projects.

Along with the women of Zeta Tau Alpha, the KAs became the 1997 Homecoming victors after much hard work, dedication, and dance practice. They continued their involvement on campus this year through active roles in SIFE, CUA, Emerging Leaders, and Pryor Leadership. The men of Kappa Alpha were also very active in athletics with varsity baseball, basketball, and golf team members.

Service is a strong component of this fraternity. The men participated in a rock-a-thon with the women of Delta Zeta, celebrated Christmas with the women of Alpha Gamma Delta and many of the less fortunate children of the Liberty area, and completed many service hours at the Hope House for battered women and children.

While leadership and service are very important, the bond between brothers is what keeps them together.



Front row: Chad Reeder, Levi Fry, Jeromy Shrum, Aaron Johnson, and Dan Rieger. Back row: Travis Holthouse, Matt Leopard, Jamie Breshears, Darren Mahafe, Bobby Boatmen, and Tony Jones.



Left: Junior KAs on Spring Break make a special trip to South Park, the Colorado city for which the popular TV show was named. Starring Levi Fry as Kenny (deceased, as usual), and Grant Andrews, Dan Rieger, and Greg Caron standing behind. (photo by Anthony Beck)

Right: Halloween 1997 provided a great excuse for a large gathering of costumed souls. Front row, Dan Rieger and Justin Kelly. Back row, Robb Gage, Mark Byall, and Aaron Johnson.



Below: Sophomore Bob Bendon perches on the truck which carried the winning Homecoming float. The float, constructed by the men of Kappa Alpha and their Homecoming partners, the women of Zeta Tau Alpha, was entitled "Ignite the Yellowjackets."



L a m b d a C h i A l p h a

In the second year removed from what many call the "Great Fire," Lambda Chi Alpha continues to thrive. The Epsilon Nu Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has forty active members as well as members overseas and an active alumni membership. The fraternity's members, both alumni and undergraduate, eagerly await construction of a new fraternity house which is scheduled to break ground in the next year. However, Lambda Chi Alpha has not waived from its current goals and aspirations as it looks toward the future. As always, the fraternity sought in the past year to set the standard among William Jewell College's Greek System regarding excellence in service and academics.

Lambda Chi Alpha participated in a variety of service and philanthropic activities during the past year. Among these were Lambda Chi Alpha's National North American Food Drive and Epsilon Nu's 10th annual Teeter-Totter A-Thon. William Jewell's Lambda Chi Alpha chapter contributed over 2,000 pounds of food toward the national goal in this year's food drive. Additionally, in partnership with the Delta Zeta sorority, the chapter collected over \$1,500 for Hillcrest Ministries in this year's Teeter-Totter A-Thon. While these represent the two largest service projects for the year, Lambda Chi Alpha also continues to serve in the Liberty community through smaller service projects.

Lambda Chi Alpha is proud of its academic achievements as well. In achieving a four-year chapter high, Lambda Chi Alpha exceeded even its own expectations with its most recent grade point average. The 3.186 GPA achieved by Lambda Chis surpassed the all-men's average by 0.399. The chapter surpassed six of the other seven Greek organizations, and was the only fraternity with a composite GPA of over 3.0.

Finally, Lambda Chi Alpha resumed the tradition of rewarding outstanding members for fraternity involvement. The 1997-98 fraternity involvement award went to senior Aaron Bailey. The 1997-98 service award was earned by sophomore Jamie Tatum. The Brother and Senior of the Year awards were given to senior James Hill and senior Chris Williams, respectively. Lambda Chi Alpha is proud of the achievement of these and all of its other members.
by James Hill.

Jerome Patience, Alex Henry, Brent Lippincott, and Nathan Lindsay enjoy spending Serve and Celebrate Day planting at Watkins Mill State Park.



Desperate for attention, Alex Henry and Nick Hill fake a pose on the Lambda Chi porch swing at the request of the yearbook editor.



Phi Gamma Delta

The 1997-98 school year was another great year for the men of Phi Gamma Delta. In its 126th year at William Jewell, the Zeta Phi chapter continued its longstanding tradition of excellence. The fraternity supported its brothers involved in sports: eight received All-Conference honors in football, two received All-Conference in soccer, a basketball team member was named an All-American Scholar-Athlete, and a Phi Gam member of the Jewell golf team went to Nationals.

Phi Gamma Delta continued to take a leadership role on campus as well, with members involved in Student Senate, IFC, and various other organizations.

Giving back to the community continued to be one of the Phi Gams' main focuses. During the year, they took advantage of the opportunity to help others as they collected cans for Harvesters, took part in highway clean-ups, painted inner-city houses, and raised over \$2,500 for the Kansas City Dream Factory through the annual Battle of The Airbands. by Matt Stewart.

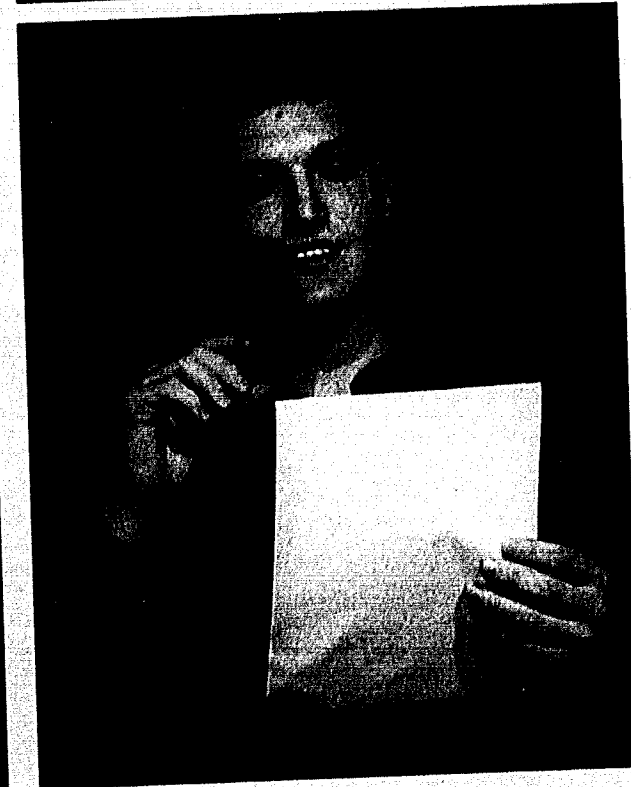


The Phi Gams pose for the annual Bid Day party pic. (photo by Dave Dice)



Billy McQueary, Justen Butler, and John Starcevich enjoy a hearty meal during Earth Day.

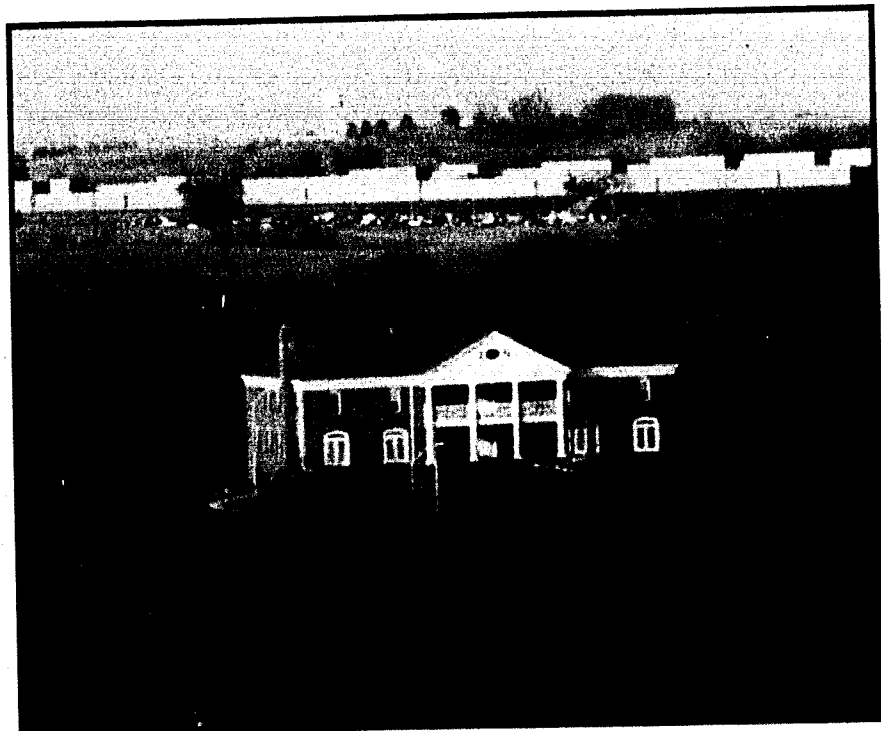
Lumberjack Anson Baker captivated the audience as Master of Ceremonies of Battle of the Airbands.



Phi Gam senior Kyle Kreuger, a major organizer of the annual Battle of Airbands fund-raiser, emcees the production.

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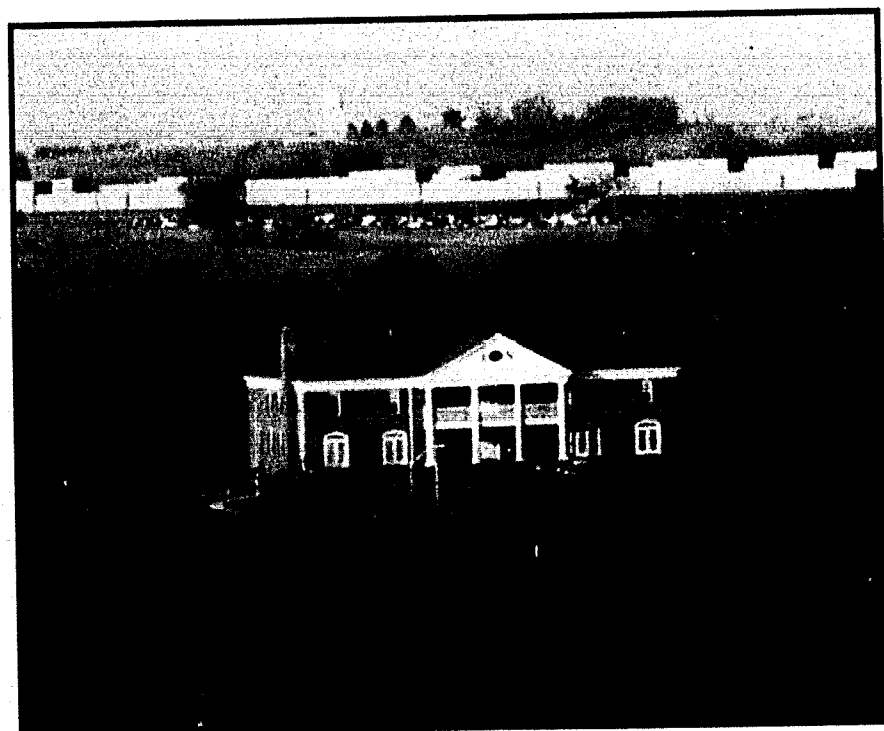
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Alpha Omega

"sisters through God"

Alpha Omega is a sisterhood of believers in the Lord Jesus Christ who have joined together in spirit and fellowship to disciple one another and encourage one another in faith. We live by a simple philosophy which states: "It must be God first, God second, and God third until the life is faced steadily with God..." Through weekly Bible study, worship, service projects, and social events, Alpha Omega strives to be a living example of how God has called us to be as His daughters. Our main goal is to encourage personal spiritual growth while maintaining purity in mind, body, and spirit. by Jodi M. Johnson.



The women of Alpha Omega gathered together at the Hardware Cafe to celebrate their commitment to purity at the annual Purity Banquet.

President Heather Falk ditches her boyfriend for the fair Kyndall VanEaton at the Spring Formal.



An important part of being a sister in Alpha Omega means serving others. First year student Rachelle Thomas volunteered her time to help children make Christmas gifts at the Earnest Shepherd Youth Center.

As part of a Polaroid scavenger hunt, sophomores Sara Round, Laura Bramon ("the fire chief"), and Jodi Johnson visit the fire station for a quick picture.



Christ, growth, fellowship...

Christian Student Ministries

Christian Student Ministries has been shaken up this year. The new Campus Minister, Peter Inzerillo, initiated the development of CSM's new format, which has three prongs. They are: Worship/Teaching, Bible Studies, and Ministries. CSM's newest weekly program, Tuesday Night Thing, was developed in an effort to bring the entire college community together for worship, fellowship, and learning. Inzerillo is using interns as well as a decentralized Leadership Team to administer Christian activities throughout the campus. "I think CSM has for the better," Jaime Sadich, involvement has promises a



CSM Leadership and Servant Council 1997
 Row 1: Ann Pittman, Jodi L. Johnson.
 Row 2: Joy Painter, Jon Paul Fletcher, Dana Wilkerson.
 Row 3: Heather Falk, Amy Holsclaw, Carie Beth Smith, Carie Beth Rodgers, Drew Austin (not pictured: Janelle Brown, Quintin Conway, Holly Wilson, Adam Reck, Peter Inzerillo).



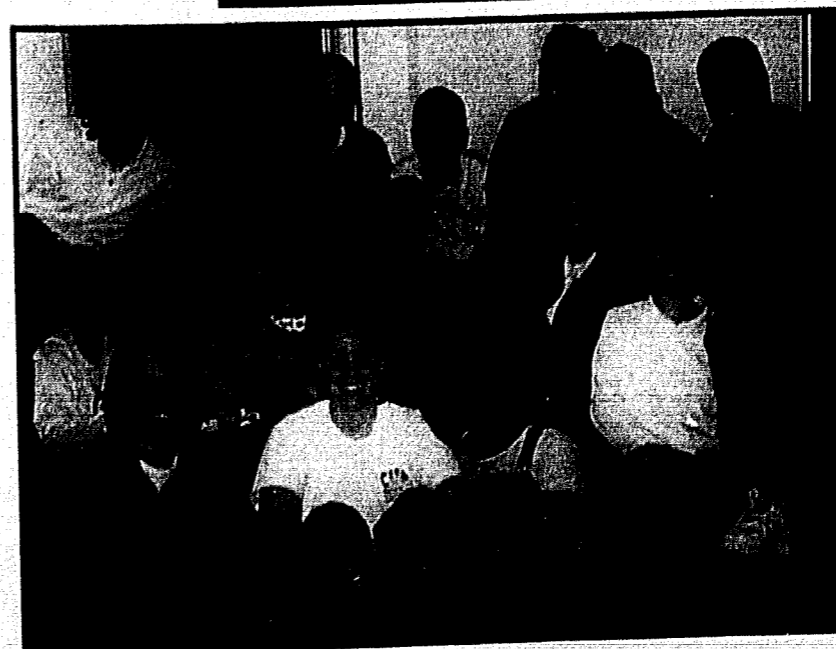
Jodi M. Johnson tries to avoid being "tackled" during the FCA sponsored flag football Chili Bowl. In a game supposedly without tackling, Jodi bit the dust quite frequently.



CSM Leadership Team
 Row 1: Brooke Whitworth, Lillian Danzer, Julie Jobe.
 Row 2: David Cash, Katherine Torney, Samantha Orlie, Tammy Bullock, Ann Pittman, Michelle Perkins.
 Row 3: Jaime Sadich, Jonathan Weister, Carie Beth Smith, Amanda Rostine, Adam Reck, Heidi Haynes, Drew Austin.
 Row 4: Christy Link, Eric Hurst, Eric Blair, Peter Inzerillo, Jon Paul Fletcher, Jodi L. Johnson, (not pictured: Janelle Brown, Mark Jackson, Ryan Wheeler, Jon Rhoad).



One of CSM's new ministries for the spring semester was the Tuesday Night Thing - an evening of praise and worship that made for a great study break.



CSM Shepherds
 Row 1: Lisa Baughman, Stefani Masten, Katina Bilberry.
 Row 2: Tammy Bullock, Amy Holsclaw, Carrie Watson, Jeff Wolfington, Carie Beth Smith, Sara Round.
 Row 3: Jennifer Hedgepath, Jonathan Weister, Julie Merritt, Benji Alley, Jaime Sadich, Julia Callaway, Director of CSM Peter Inzerillo, (not pictured: Lisa Ball, Elizabeth Buckner, Michelle Hughes, Lindsey McKinney, Steph Payne, Marla Powell).

"our work is your play..."

College Union Activities



From the Fall Picnic and the Activities Fair to comedians and Finals Finale, College Union Activities provided many opportunities for student involvement and social interaction.

One of the main goals of CUA is to bring students together to enjoy the activities for a study break. They want to break down the barriers among the student body and encourage all students to have fun together taking a time-out from the rigors of Jewell's academics. "CUA is lots of fun and a perfect way to get students from all organizations on campus together to take a break from studies," Dana Youngs, first year CUA member said.

The organization also wishes to create more unity on campus. CUA helped plan Koinonia, a week-long celebration of community.

Staci Roeber, director of CUA, said of the organization, "It entertains students on campus and creates unity among the student body."

The CUA staff is made up of students representing many facets of the campus. Staci Roeber, Julie Haverly, Ryan Clutter and Sarah Layton were the 1997-98 board members.

by Natalie Nimmer

Natalie Nimmer, Jaime Stuart and Jill Krambeck enjoy pizza at the Finals Finale in the Mabce Center.

Student Senate

While some may have questioned the strength of Student Senate's voice on campus and others may have believed breakfast cereal concerns topped the agenda at weekly meetings, others hopefully realized Student Senate always did more than "look into" the issues important to the campus. Over the past year, Senate amended and strengthened the date rape clause in the Student Handbook and opened discussions regarding Martin Luther King Day activities on campus.

Representatives also worked hard to improve school spirit at home games with prize drawings, encouraged unity and community on campus through their support of Koinonia, and worked with Food Services to increase the pleasure of daily dining with pizza and pretzels in the Cage and self-serve style in the Cafeteria. Senate also felt it was important to honor the mission of service our college embodies by adopting two families at Christmas and donating all of the proceeds from the fall and spring service auctions to the United Way. The 1997-98 Senate worked hard to represent your concerns. While they may never do more than "look into" a parking lot in President Sizemore's front lawn, they have and will continue to address student needs as thoroughly as possible.

Earth Rocks

After all was said and done, the third year of Earth Rocks proved to be a success. Recycling was offered in all campus buildings except the Mabee Center, and plans were made to expand not only to that building next year, but also to Married Student Housing. The young organization received off-campus recognition after being selected to receive a competitively-sought grant for environmental programs which are making a difference. Earth Rocks was one of only three programs to receive this funding. Earthfest '98, part of the first annual Koinonia Week, celebrated Earth Day with a picnic, music, booths, and an opportunity to support favorite endangered species (the panda bear won). The Jewell community was out in full force, not only showing support for Earth Day but also achieving Koinonia's goal of campus unity. "I never imagined Earth Rocks would become the the organization it is today when Senate addressed recycling as a concern three years ago. I am not only proud of the members of the club, but also of the entire Jewell community for supporting our efforts. I am extremely proud of what the group has accomplished and feel confident that Earth Rocks will continue to grow in size and in impact in years to come," said senior Lindsay McLean, director.



Junior representative Matt Stewart serves himself in Cafe Jewell. This new style was one of the changes Senate accomplished. (photo by Lindsay McLean)



William Jewell College Student Senate 1997-98:
Row 1: Marla Powell, Katie Cleve, Chris Barnes, V.P., Ernesto Herrera Brito, Pres., Jaime Stuart, Tres., Kelli Hart, Tanya Arnold.
Row 2: Lindsey Coon, Lindsay Dulce, Matt Davies, Tony Jones, Jason Bean, Adam Todd, Travis Holtshouse, Quintin Conway, Josh Knoerle, Lucas Wood, (not pictured: Lindsay McLean, Megan Rutherford, Sec., Matt Stewart).



After being named Senator of the Week, first-year representative Josh Knoerle ponders his next project with gavel in hand as inspiration. (photo by Lindsay McLean)



First year student and club member Maria Schafer shows students how to braid beads into a bracelet on Earth Day. (photo by Lindsay McLean)



First year students and club members Sarah Nunn, Cindy Vong, and Kristin Hitchcock working the booths during Earthfest '98.



First year student Eli Davis tie-dying an Earth Day tee-shirt. Many people brought their own socks, shirts, and underwear to tie-dye.

raising consciousness on campus...

Black Student Association

Over the past year, BSA has made great strides as an organization by teaming up with the Center for Educational Diversity. Both programs set high goals for raising the consciousness of the campus community in relation to diversity issues. "In partnering with the Center for Educational Diversity, I think the most exciting thing BSA accomplished this year was raising the consciousness of the student body regarding important social justice issues such as racism and sexism," said

Sarah Cool, activities coordinator for the organization. BSA increased their campus activity by sponsoring numerous events throughout the year. A back to school picnic, Thanksgiving dinner for the needy, Soulful Christmas Celebration, African American Read-in, and the Martin Luther King celebration not only gave the members a chance to come together, but also the opportunity to promote their message to the entire Jewell community. Hopefully as the association continues to grow and improve, so will campus attitudes about diversity issues.



Colette Correa and Michelle Blakely share a bonding moment at a BSA event.



Katina Bilberry solos in Campus Sing during Homecoming to help the Independents win the event for the first time in Jewell's history.



BSA members take time from their busy schedules to cheese it up for the camera.

Habitat for Humanity

Each year, Dr. Ray Owens takes a group of students on a Habitat for Humanity building trip over Spring Break. This year, the group went to Leesburg, Florida, where they not only built a home, but also participated in the hurricane clean-up. "It was very moving to pick up pieces of people's lives out of the mud and dirt," commented Dr. Owens. This is the ninth year Jewell has participated in a Spring Break service trip as such and the numbers of participants keep growing. While giving up Spring Break to do manual labor may not seem like paradise to most, Dr. Owens said the quality of student willing to work with Habitat creates a very neat group of individuals to get to know. Students echoed this view and emphasized the value of the trip. "The best part of being in Habitat was getting the opportunity to help people less fortunate than I... and it was really fun," stated Amanda Rostine.



Above:
Volunteers Matt Kitahara and Jonathon Wiester take a break from a hard day's work.



Michele McElwain and Emily Donnelly get down and dirty for a good cause.

Students In Free Enterprise

Students involved in SIFE enjoyed a very successful year both in the completion of 28 projects and in competition. Their regional presentation, which highlighted these numerous projects, earned SIFE the title of Regional Champions, 1st Runner-Up in the international competition and many compliments from the judges. "We had a judge that had judged in international competition before. He had never seen a team that was ranked first by every judge. He said that we were one of the top ten teams in the world," Jason Parks, SIFE president, said. "One judge simply said 'thank you.'"

What earned the students this respect was the quality and scope of projects they completed throughout the year. Projects that were especially impressive to the judges were a lemonade stand project, which taught elementary school children the basics of starting up a business, and the theft prevention program, which allowed businesses to determine how susceptible to shoplifting they were by having SIFE members actually shoplift from stores with the managers' supervision. "We do a lot of stuff, that isn't traditional SIFE stuff but the judges love it," junior Dan Rieger said. by Jeromy Shrum.

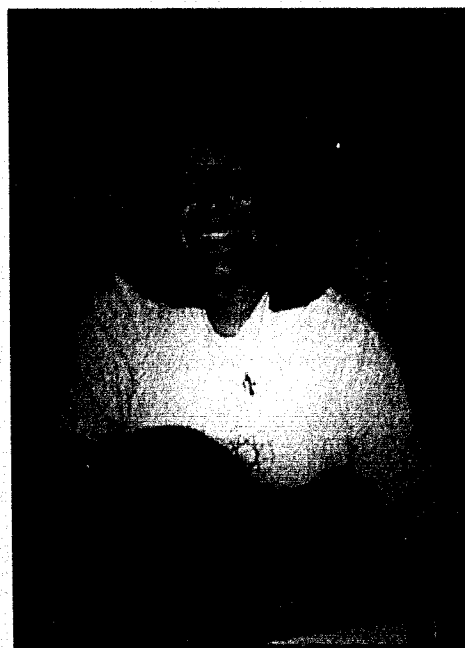
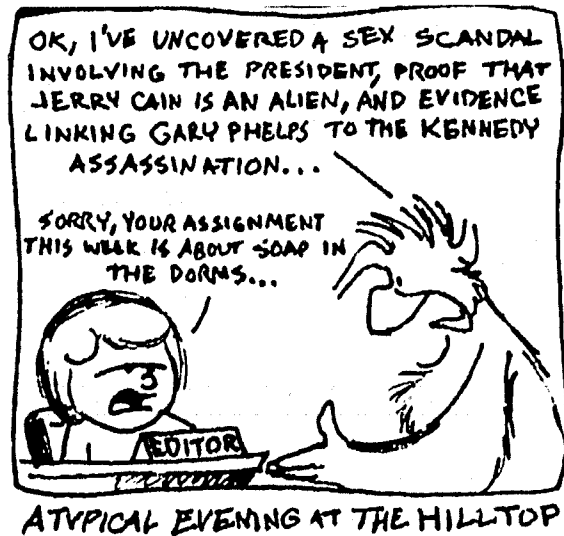


Front row: Dan Rieger, Aaron Johnson, Bobby Boatman, Steve Nelson. Second row: Professor Otis Miller, Tim Kice, Jason Parks, Cara Townsend, Tara Wilson, Rachel Crosby, Professor Patrick Nichols. Third row: Julie Haverly, Kristin Honerkamp, Stephanie DeLong, Ali Bosmans, and Mandy Hisle.

Hilltop Monitor

While most of us spend our Thursday evenings with eyes glued to the T.V., the *Hilltop Monitor* staff prefers staring at computer screens, creating and editing copy. This year, their hard work and dedication paid off.

Although producing the paper is the first priority, enjoying their work comes in at a close second. Dynamics between staff members resemble that of a family. The idiosyncracies of each individual are simultaneously appreciated and exploited by the others and the love-hate components maintain balance, at least most of the time. "The newspaper pulled together a diverse group of students into a fun-loving, productive staff," said editor Natalie Nimmer. After all is cropped, edited, and pasted down, this staff will be remembered for the quality of their work, and this staff will remember the good times shared by all.



After taking a breather out the window of the office, Editor Natalie Nimmer returns refreshed and ready to work.



Cartoonist Jack Pullan works with his cartoon for the next issue.



Senior Joanna Sturhahn does a final check of the page before it is pasted down.

Tatler

Service - a: the work or action performed by one that serves; b: help; c: contribution to the welfare of others. See Lindsay McLean, Jill Krambeck, Kristen Vibbert, Kathryn Best, and Lara Burch.

Unselfish - generous, not selfish. See Lindsay McLean, Jill Krambeck, Kristen Vibbert, Kathryn Best, and Lara Burch.

Generous - a: characterized by a noble or forbearing spirit; b: liberal in giving, openhanded. See Lindsay McLean, Jill Krambeck, Kristen Vibbert, Kathryn Best, and Lara Burch.

Servant-hearted - a: having the capacity to serve others; b: to furnish or supply with something needed or desired. See Lindsay McLean, Jill Krambeck, Kristen Vibbert, Kathryn Best, and Lara Burch.

This truly has been a year of changes. Although one of the things that has not changed is how difficult it is to find people willing to give time to work on the yearbook. The last two years were no exception. When the former editor of the yearbook just could not complete the '97 and '98 books, we decided to take what we had from 1997 and combine it with a 1998 book. Ernesto Herrera-Brito, Kristen Vibbert and Kathryn Best were instrumental in the beginning stages. Then, Lindsay McLean volunteered to finish the task. She is responsible for most of what you see....and completed it in record time, burning the midnight (1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, even the all night) oil at Student Affairs most nights in April and May. And here's a different slant...she did it for FREE. Just because she thought you needed a yearbook.



Editor Lindsay McLean

At the end, Jill Krambeck (who thought she was going to work 40 hours and probably worked 140) and Lara Burch (former yearbook editor from 1991-1995) completed the book.

In addition we offer many thanks to the Student Affairs staff for all their help and support especially Gary Phelps, Mary Dickerson, and Pam Buchanan.

Editor: Lindsay McLean
Staff: Kathryn Best, Kristen Vibbert, Jill Krambeck, Lara Burch, Ernesto Herrera-Brito
Advisor: Sally Masters

putting our best faces forward...

Cardinelles

Cardinelles and Campus Hosts serve as the College ambassadors, welcoming visitors and hosting major campus events. The bright suits beckon the lost and add a festive air to the many functions at which they serve. While their work is often time-consuming, the smiles each of these students wear is sincere. "I truly enjoy meeting alumni and talking to them about their experiences," said Cardinelle Nicole Edwards.



Cardinelles Nicole Edwards and Michelle McElwain chat before the Graduation ceremony begins. Graduation is just one of the many events Cardinelles host.

showing the way...

Cardinal Blazers

Anyone who visited Jewell as a prospective student knows the role of the Cardinal Blazers is vital to the individual interested in Jewell. "A Blazer's main purpose is to paint a picture of William Jewell's total experience and attitude and also to convey a feeling of warmth and friendliness," commented Blazer sponsors Rachelle Brown and Beth Brasel. While Blazers are responsible for making the visitors feel at home, the visitors also remind the Blazers just what a great home students have at Jewell. "Being a Blazer has shown me what a great place William Jewell is and if I am happy here, fulfilling the role of a Blazer becomes second nature," said Blazer Matt Stewart.



Cardinal Blazer Kathryn Best pauses during a tour to point out the computer facilities on campus.

support, community, enthusiasm...

Residence Life Staff

For anyone who has ever received a "J" (a.k.a. the "notification statement"), the residence life staff may have lost favor for a moment or two. However, for most of our days at Jewell, they are the ones who make the dorms "home sweet home." Whether hosting a "Red Neck Prom," planning "Wacky Wednesdays," or just being there to lend an ear, Resident Directors and Resident Assistants deserve much appreciation.

Angel Eickhoff, Melissa Shaw, Jill Kuntz, Gina Pulliam, Lesbe Nickell, and Stefani Masten pose for a party pic at the 80's party.



At the Residence Life Christmas Party, Brad Voigt, John Jordan, J.P. Fletcher, Josh Haynes, Rick Winslow, Rick Hankins, and Matt Stewart relax on the stairs.

Santa hats add a little merriment to the festivities. Pictured here: Adrienne Davis, Jodi Johnson, Sheryl Owens, Melissa Shaw, Julie Holden, Belinda Rogers, Amy Hallin, Amy Slaughter, and Rebekah Lynch.



Elizabeth Reed, Julie Holden, Samantha Othic, and Amy Slaughter, Semple RAs, look at the world from a different angle.



Kristin Woolfe receives Christmas kisses from fellow RAs Quintin Conway and David Cash while Adam Todd watches with amusement.



Sets, costumes, lights, sound...

Theatre

For the first time since Jewell's production of *Marat/Sade* in 1986, the spring production of *The King and I* sold out for all four showings. Starring Alicia Jenkins-Ewing and Erick Roberts, this show required the support not only of the theatre department, but also of the music department and many families of the Jewell and Liberty community.

The production of *The King and I* followed many other wonderful productions including *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*, *God Says There Is No Peter Ott*, *Watermelon Boats*, *What She Found There*, *Mental Reservation*, *The Interrogation*, *The Man Who Couldn't Dance*, and *All's Well That Ends Well*. Seven of the plays were chosen by senior theatre majors who tackled the challenge of theatre production. Dr. Kim Harris, head of the theatre program, said, "This capstone experience provides a way for students to grow artistically that would be impossible to teach in any other way." by Kristen Vibbert.

Part of what made this year's production such a challenge was the number of children who were involved as the princes and princesses. (photo by Kristen Vibbert)

With an extended stage, extensive costumes, and a large cast, *The King and I* was a true production. (photo by Kristen Vibbert)



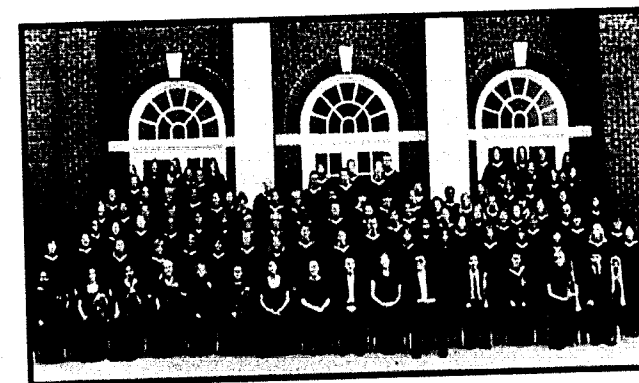
Anne teaches the King how to dance during the song, "Shall We Dance?" (photo by Kristen Vibbert)



voices, instruments, notes...

Music

Music has long played an important role in a liberal arts education, with a history stretching back to the medieval university. Here at Jewell, approximately one-third of the students take advantage of this liberal arts opportunity. The music program is accessible to all students, not just music majors. These students take part in the program's most visible manifestation, its ensembles, most of which are featured on the next three pages. Music is much more than performing. It is theory, analysis, conducting, literature, and history. Students at Jewell learn an appreciation for music and its composers which is shared by people of all generations, nationalities, and walks of life. Music is, indeed, an enriching part of collegiate life. by Kathryn Best.



Chapel Choir

- Row 1: Katina Bilberry, Nikki Goodpastor, Misty Barber, Amanda Rostine, Anne Rominger, Stephanie Phalp, Angela Lathrop, Sharon North, Mark Singleton, Amanda Norman, David Pettyjohn, Andy Malone, Scott Cannon, Erin Nelson, Jeff Wollington.
 Row 2: Olivia Wilbourn, Haley Anderson, Denise Tan, Bette Engeman, Jamie Hamilton, Megan King, Erin Meder, Carmen Brassfield, James Everett, Kevin Boyd, Joel Nickle, Stacey Dent, Janelle Brown, Valerie Batson, Amie Hoge, Andria Simons, Emily Helin, Noelle Benzinger.
 Row 3: Jenice Day, Ann Pitman, Jennifer Wolfe, Jessica Henning, Carolyn Shadid, Missy Grob, Mary Beth Hatheway, Emily Bowles, David Fletcher, Jeff Blackwood, Colm Duffin, Travis Murray, Holly Wendt, Kate Marek, Jill Damold, Christy Dising, Sarah Barlow, Melissa Shaw.
 Row 4: Christa Bitner, Tatum Kovacs, Katherine Torney, Jessica Kollerman, Kristen Joyner, Jennifer Wynkoop, John Compton, Jeremy Gloer, Elias Cuevas, James Roberts, Bobby Hubbard, Rhett Konneman, Caron Bunch, Sarah Jarrett, Julie Jobe, Meghan Sharp, Laura Strom.
 Row 5: Jennifer Tune, Christa Ozee, Arica Adams, Traci Schultz, Amy Groves, Michael Jackson, Daniel Ketter, Drew Austin, Mark Jackson, Jay Carter, Shelly Swafford, Dana Youngs, Michele McElwain, Ann Dorsey, Kate Cathcart-Rake, Holly Hofman.
 Row 6: Beth Bramman, Jennifer Vaughn, Cheri Cox, Craig Masters, Brian Cambell, Nick Bartlow, Eli Davis, Joy Hervey, Andrea Porello, Kara Connell, Alicia Ewing, Kim Farrell.
 Row 7: Ashley Kilbride, Katie Stubbs, Amanda Gorsett, Leslie Nickell, Alissa Brei, Alicia Roberts, Jennifer Whitmer, Christina McFarland, Christy Link, Jennifer Libeer, Courtney Allen, Marie Beckmann (not pictured: Don Brown, Conductor).



Chamber Singers

- 1st Row: Emily Bowles, Bobby Hubbard, Katie Cafferty, Andrea Robb, Nikki Goodpastor, Christa Ozee, Andy Malone, Erin Nelson.
 2nd Row: Jeff Blackwood, Michael Jackson, Christina McFarland, Eli Davis, Missy Grob, James Roberts, Kate Marek, Daniel Ketter, Carolyn Shadid, Mark Jackson. (not pictured: Dr. Arnold Epley, Conductor).



Concert Choir

- Row 1: Jaime Hamilton, Megan King, Anne Rominger, Paul Cermin, Joel Nickel, Stacey Dent, Sarah Barlow, Scott Cannon, Jennifer Whitmer, Amanda Norman, Christy Link, Arica Adams, Melissa Shaw.
 Row 2: Rick Kayser, Etick Roberts, Laura Hamilton, Rhett Konneman, Olivia Wilbourn, Drew Austin, Joe Hill, Julie Jobe, Michelle Rook, Shelly Swafford, Laura Bramon, Katie Cleve, Mark Singleton, Stephanie Phalp, Carmen Brassfield, Steve Wilson, David Pettyjohn, Cameron Greenhaw, Jason Bean.
 Row 3: Angela Lathrop, Jon Rhoad, Chad Ozee, Jamie Palmer, Jay Carter, Travis Wade.

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Symphonic Band

Row 1: Natalie Jones, Nicole Helin, Jennifer Wolfe, Amy Davidson, Erin Katherine Wise, Chrissie Davis, Angela Lathrop, Sharon North, Caron Bunch, Brian Campbell, Andy Malone, Colby Edwards, Jim Liverman.
 Row 2: Phil Posey, Conductor, Sue Harris, Breanne Geathart, Erin Marler, Chris Phillips, Dana Youngs, Joy Hervey, Lisa Baughman, Trey Pleasants, Steve Wilson, Damon James.
 Row 3: Michael Jackson, Mark Jackson, Kevin Boyd, Alicia Ewing, Gabe Groninger, Katina Bilberry.
 Row 4: Jay Carter, David Zaegel, Scott Cannon, Jared Minnick, David Fletcher, Kirk Winkelman, Jody Burkett, Jeff Wolfington, Erin Nelson, Jeremy Ballinger, Matt Leopard, Joe Hill, Matt Balentine, Matt Kitahara, (not pictured: Jim Hill, Paul Huebner, Julie Jobe, Erin Meder).



Jazz Band

Row 1: Jamie Palmer, Jeremy Ballinger, Jeff Wolfington.
 Row 2: Arica Adams, Jerad Minnick, Joe Hill, Eli Davis, Janelle Brown.
 Row 3: Jim Liverman, David Fletcher, Erin Nelson, Scott Cannon, Andy Malone, (not pictured: Sharon North, Amy Slaughter, Phil Schaefer - Conductor).



Advanced Handbell Choir

Row 1: Arica Adams, Carmen Brassfield, Olivia Wilbourn, Sarah Barlow, Christa Ozee, Alison Suchman.
 Row 2: Andy Malone, Erin Nelson, Sharon North.
 Row 3: Dr. Donald C. Brown, Michael Jackson, Chad Ozee, Michelle Rook, Christina McFarland, Andra Eby, (not pictured: Kristen Sager).



Chamber Orchestra

Row 1: Misty Barber, Rachel McNassor, Kate Cathcart-Rake, Katina Bilberry, Andra Eby, Jenn Cooper.
 Row 2: Conductor Penny Thompson Kruse, Mark Singleton, David Pettyjohn, Anne Rominger, Wakako Aiko, Nikki Goodpastor, Stephanie Phalp, Alex Henry, Janna Still, Arica Adams, (not pictured: Jennifer McFerran, Mary Wernett).

bringing diversity to campus...

International Students

Jewell had a record number of international students this year, comprised of 22 new and returning students from 13 different countries. The group bonded quickly and acclimated well to life on the Hill. Along with many other academic and extracurricular pursuits, the international students planned activities such as a night at the American Royal, a B-B-Q for friends and host families, a Christmas outing on the Country Club Plaza, and an evening of international cuisine with the entire campus at our own Cafe Jewell, complete with exhibits to promote cultural awareness within our campus community. by Jaime Stuart.

At a welcome party for the International Students held in the fall, a pose with the cake seemed in order. Pictured: Galina Slavova, Sergei Rabotyagov, Tadius Bisewer, Semyon Schetenin, Ralitsa Pramatarova, Anuta Belova, Maria Fernandez, Brita McCracken, Luda Milashenko, Colette Correa.



Mayumi Notahara demonstrates an aspect of Japanese culture to the members of the Jewell campus at the International Dinner.



Nicholas Stoichkov entertains the audience at the Mr. Jewell Pageant with his linguistic skills, winning the talent section of the competition for his recitation of, "My Heart Will Go On" in five languages.

non-traditional students with dedication...

New Horizons

Although they grin and acknowledge their familiar nickname, "the old people in the basement," members of New Horizons will more often be found on campus busy with class work and activities than in the depths of the basement under Gano Chapel. With an increasing number of non-traditional students arriving on the Hill each year, New Horizon's role as a system of support for these adults balancing family, work, and class has grown in importance. This organization prides itself on its active involvement on campus. This year, New Horizons sponsored the book sale, using the proceeds to adopt two families at Christmas and sending the remaining funds to Kenya; designed the mitten tree at Christmas; and partnered with other organizations throughout the year to provide activities for students of all ages such as Finals Finale. Their final act of support: a donation in memory of a former member, John Snowden, to his children's educational fund. While their numbers may be small, New Horizons has a bright future and the potential to really make a difference in the lives of its members and our campus on the Hill.



Valerie Lifto-Densmore, Sarah Cool, Julene Morton, Wendy Nolan, Debi Love, and Jennifer Voight in front of the president's home on a cold day during the Christmas season.



John Snowden, Julene Morton, Sarah Cool, Debi Love, Wendy Nolan, and Amy Jenkins pose for a picture in their new tee-shirts before the Homecoming parade.

AUGUST:
School year begins, for students *and* for Dr. Nina T. Pollard, new vice president for academic affairs and provost.

NOVEMBER:
Tina Rockhold, assistant dean of students/director of student activities, resigns; Chad Jolly accepts position.

JANUARY:
The men of Sigma Nu move into their new house on Fraternity Row.

APRIL:
William Jewell's Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE) chapter wins regional competition.

APRIL:
Jerry Cain, Chaplain to the College and collegiate vice president, resigns to take presidency of Judson College.

OCTOBER:
Evangelist Luis Palau speaks at Jewell's Chapel during a visit to Kansas City.

DECEMBER:
Mike Hurst, assistant director of career services and placement, resigns.

FEBRUARY:
William Jewell men's basketball team wins Conference title and a berth in the HAAC national tournament.

APRIL:
First annual Koinonia week encourages campus unity, includes 2nd annual celebration of Earth Day.

MAY:
Dr. Gerald Eichhoefer, Dr. Lowell Jacobsen, and Dr. Tim Johnson leave Jewell.

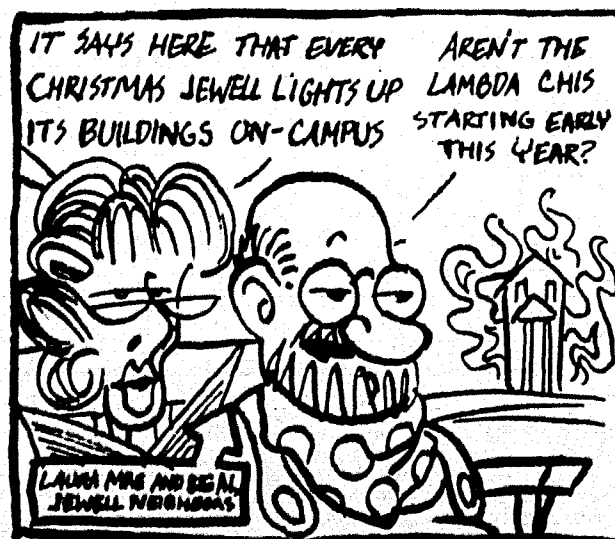
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"My fur and whiskers, I'm late, I'm late, I'm Late!"

White Rabbit, *Alice in Wonderland*



What we missed: 1996-97



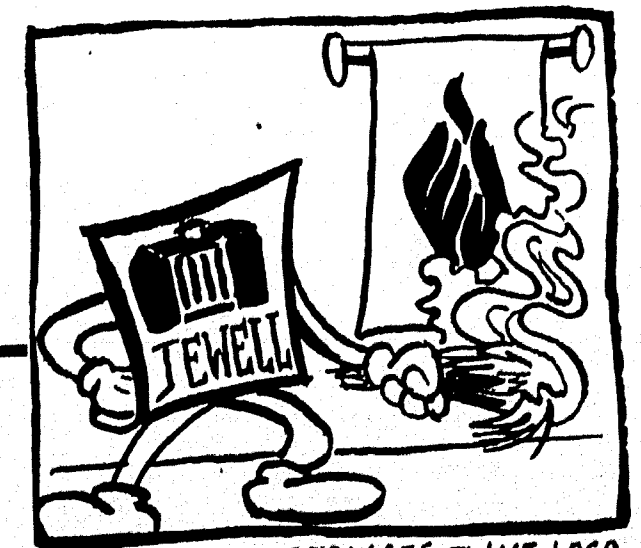
LAMBDA CHI HOUSE BURNS DOWN



SIGMA NU HOUSE IS CONDEMNED



CAMERON STATE PRISON ESCAPEE HEADS TO JEWELL



JEWELL HALL REPLACES FLAME LOGO

WORLD'S *difference*

"Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid. Neither do men light a candle, and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick; and it giveth light unto all that are in the house. Let your light so shine before men, that they

may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."
Matthew 5:14-16

When I read these verses in the Bible, I think of William Jewell College. I often compare our campus to the "city set on a hill" and reflect on the potential of William Jewell as a "light of the world." With such a strong Christian background, it is the college's responsibility to let "[its] light so shine before men" and make a difference in this world.

William Jewell has recognized this responsibility as it has embraced the duty of making a world's difference. From its prominent Fine Arts series that has featured celebrities such as Luciano Pavarotti and Stomp, to its remarkable overseas program that sends students to prestigious universities such as Oxford and Cambridge, William Jewell has made its presence known across the world. It is for these reasons that the college is often called "the world campus."

However, William Jewell's success has not been determined by its international recognition. The college's success has been accomplished by making a difference in individual lives: almost 150 generations of college students. By providing each person with the tools to achieve, William Jewell has been able to put "candles" on thousands of "candlesticks" and let the world see "[its] good works."

The college has been able to perform this task with the help of an eminent and caring faculty and staff. However, the college's main supporter has been the Eternal Being who has instructed us to "not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewing of [our] mind, that [we] may prove what the will of God is, that which is good and acceptable and perfect." By following this message, William Jewell can continue to be a "light of the world" and help its students to glorify God with their accomplishments. May this book be a showcase of some of those accomplishments that have made a world's difference.-- Ernesto Herrera-Brito.



Joanna Sturhahn, Jill Krambeck, and Lindsay Johnson shop at an open market in Amsterdam. Many students get the opportunity to travel in Europe as part of their overseas studies experience. - Photo courtesy of Jill Krambeck.



The Vienna Choir Boys performed this year as part of the world famous William Jewell Fine Arts series. Throughout the years, the college has become known as an institution that values international fine arts. - Photo by ICM Artists, courtesy of the Fine Arts department.



People raise Clinton/Gore signs at a rally honoring First Lady Hilary Clinton. During this election year, students had the opportunity to meet impressive Republican and Democrat personalities. - Photo by Ernesto Herrera-Brito.



Snow in the middle of the Fall? Sure! Why not? William Jewell was full of surprises during the 1996-1997 academic year, including an October blizzard. - Photo by Kristen Vibbert.

The Concert Choir performs at the Lighting of the Quad ceremony. This year, the choir visited England and Scotland as part of the world tour they do every three years. - Photo by Kristen Vibbert.

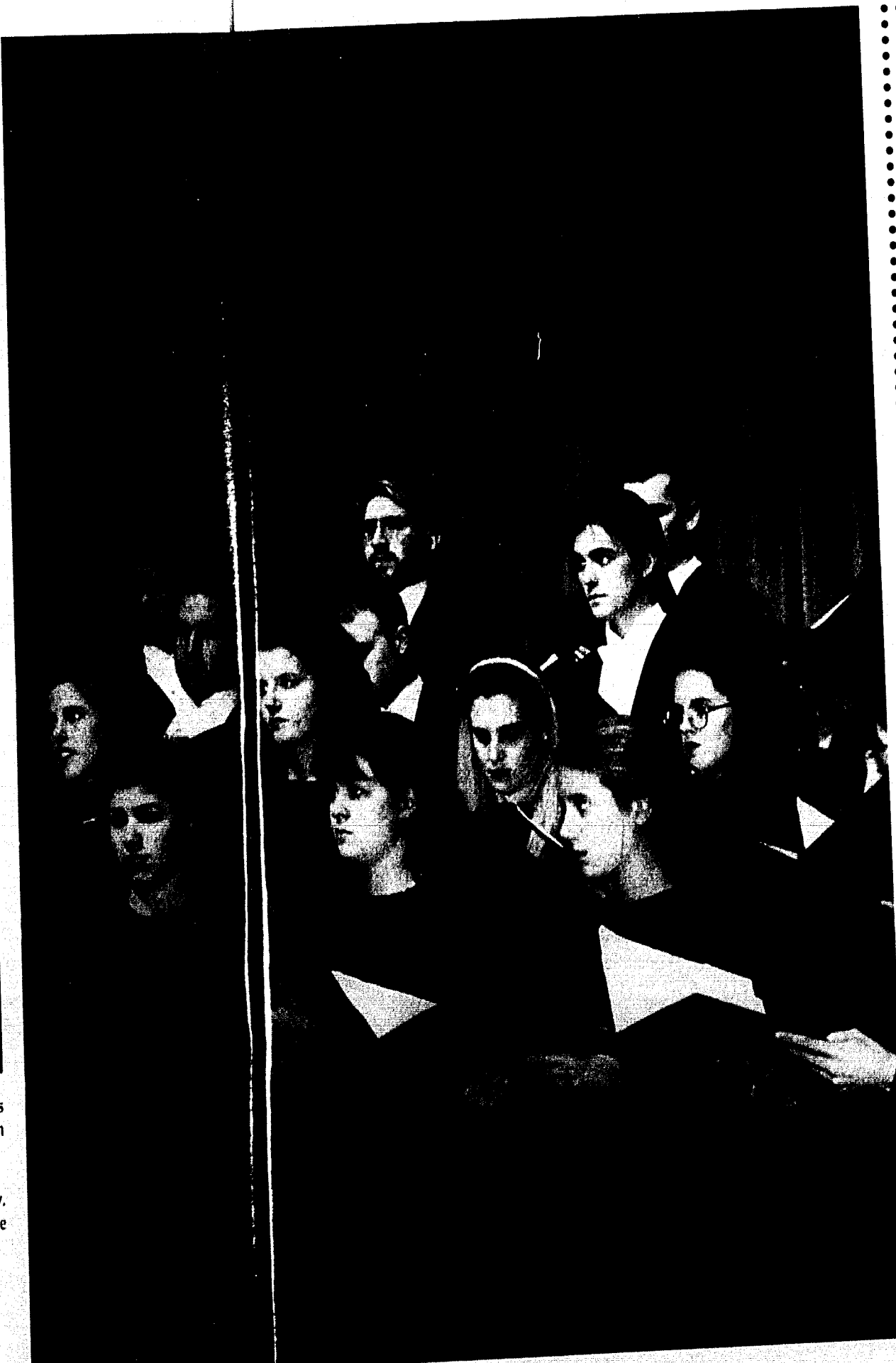


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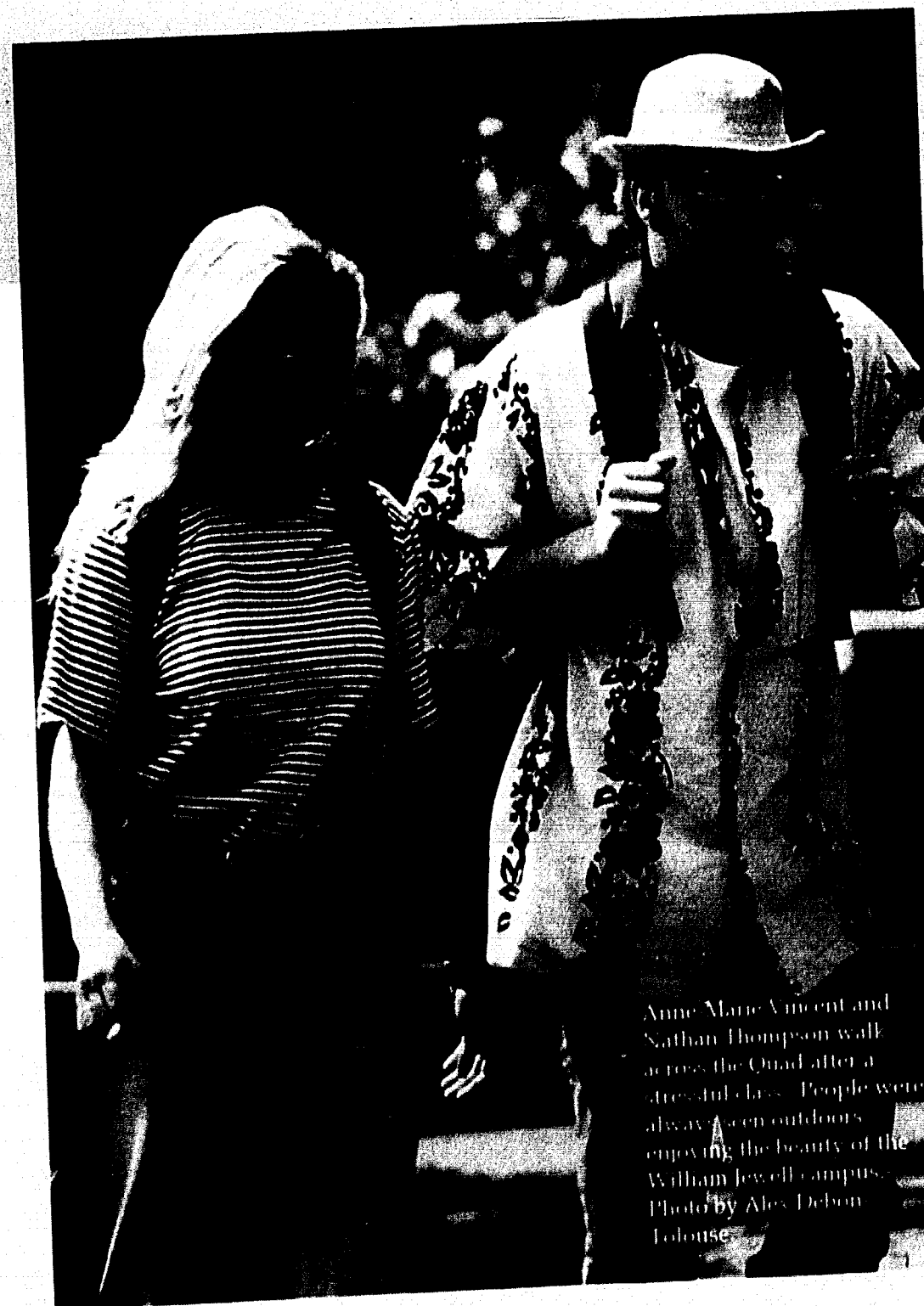


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People

William Jewell College is more than the campus and the classrooms. Its students, faculty, and staff combine to make a world of difference. The caring atmosphere and exceptional faculty members are the heart of the college. It is a place where you can find a sense of community and belonging. The college is a place where you can find a sense of purpose and meaning. The college is a place where you can find a sense of hope and faith.



Anne Marie Vincent and Nathan Thompson walk across the Quad after a stressful class. People were always seen outdoors enjoying the beauty of the William Jewell campus. Photo by Alex Debon Tolouse

Alpha Delta Pi

Rina Amion
 Jolie Austin
 Melanie Bain
 Sarah Barlow
 Damika Benton
 Jill Blair

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 Katherine Cole
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 Natalie Heins
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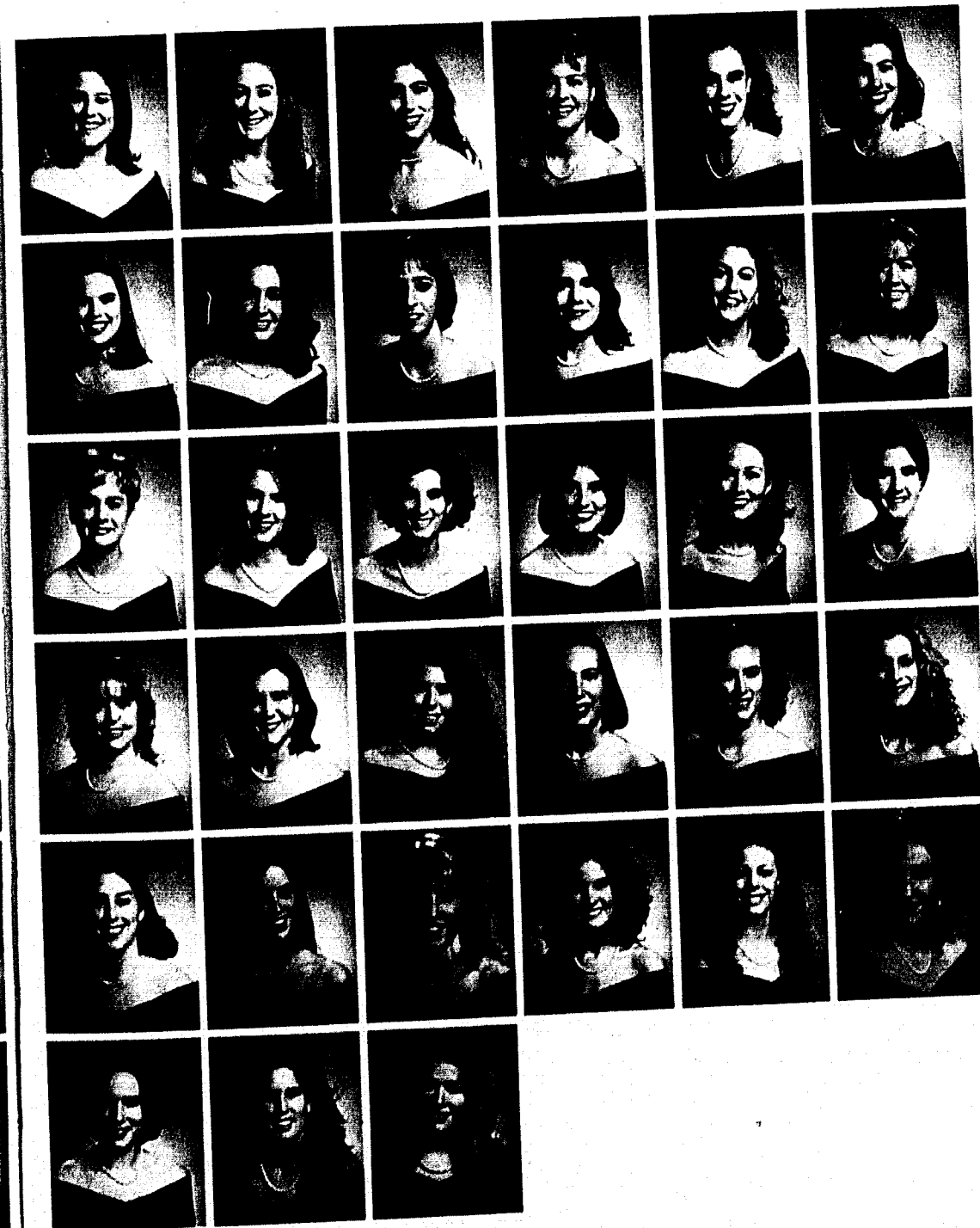
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 Emily Kilgore
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 Lori Leimkuhler
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 Carrie Newell
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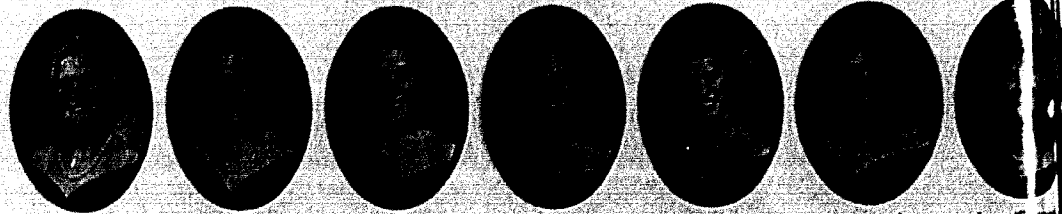
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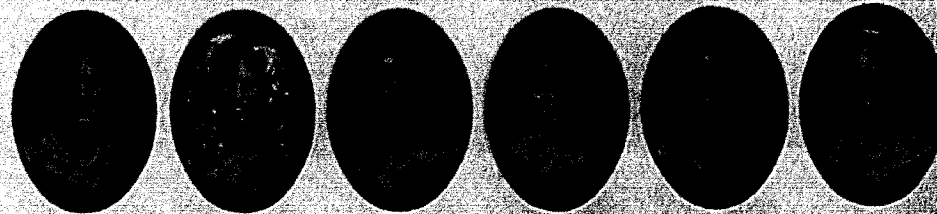
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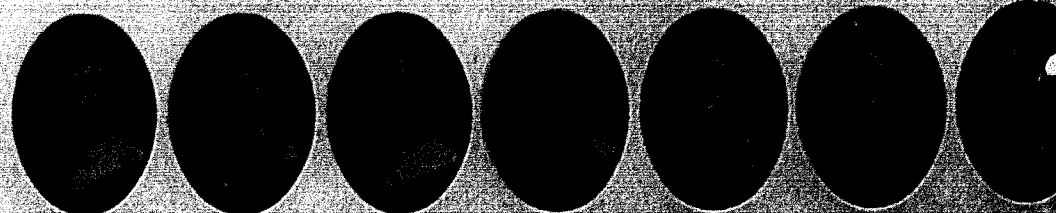
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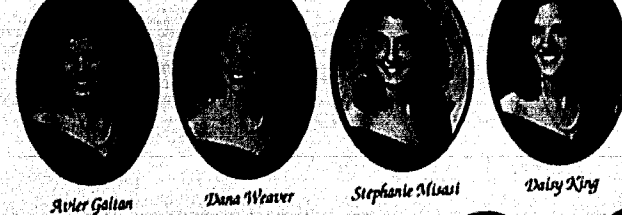
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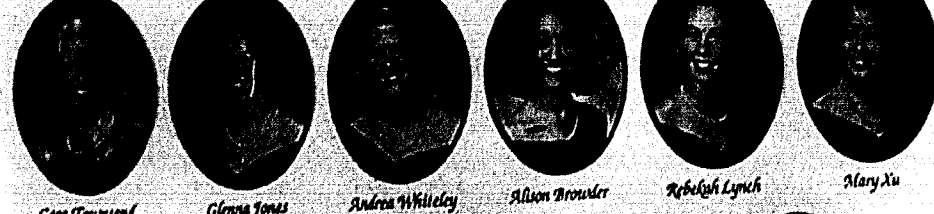
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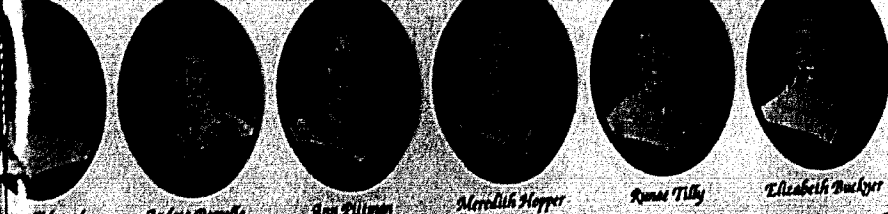
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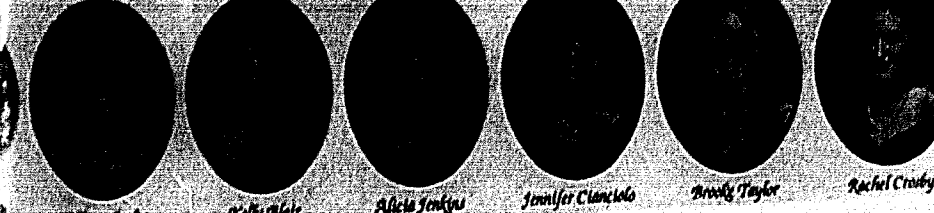
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Billy McQueary
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Thomas Mendel
Philip Meyer
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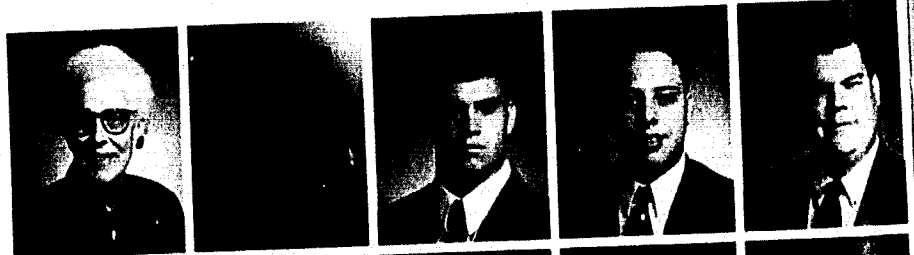


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Bret Autrey
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 Dan Crawford
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Mitchell Dolt
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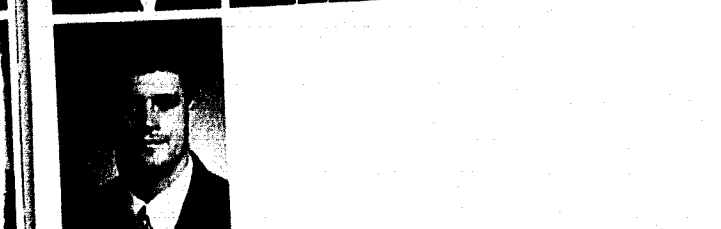
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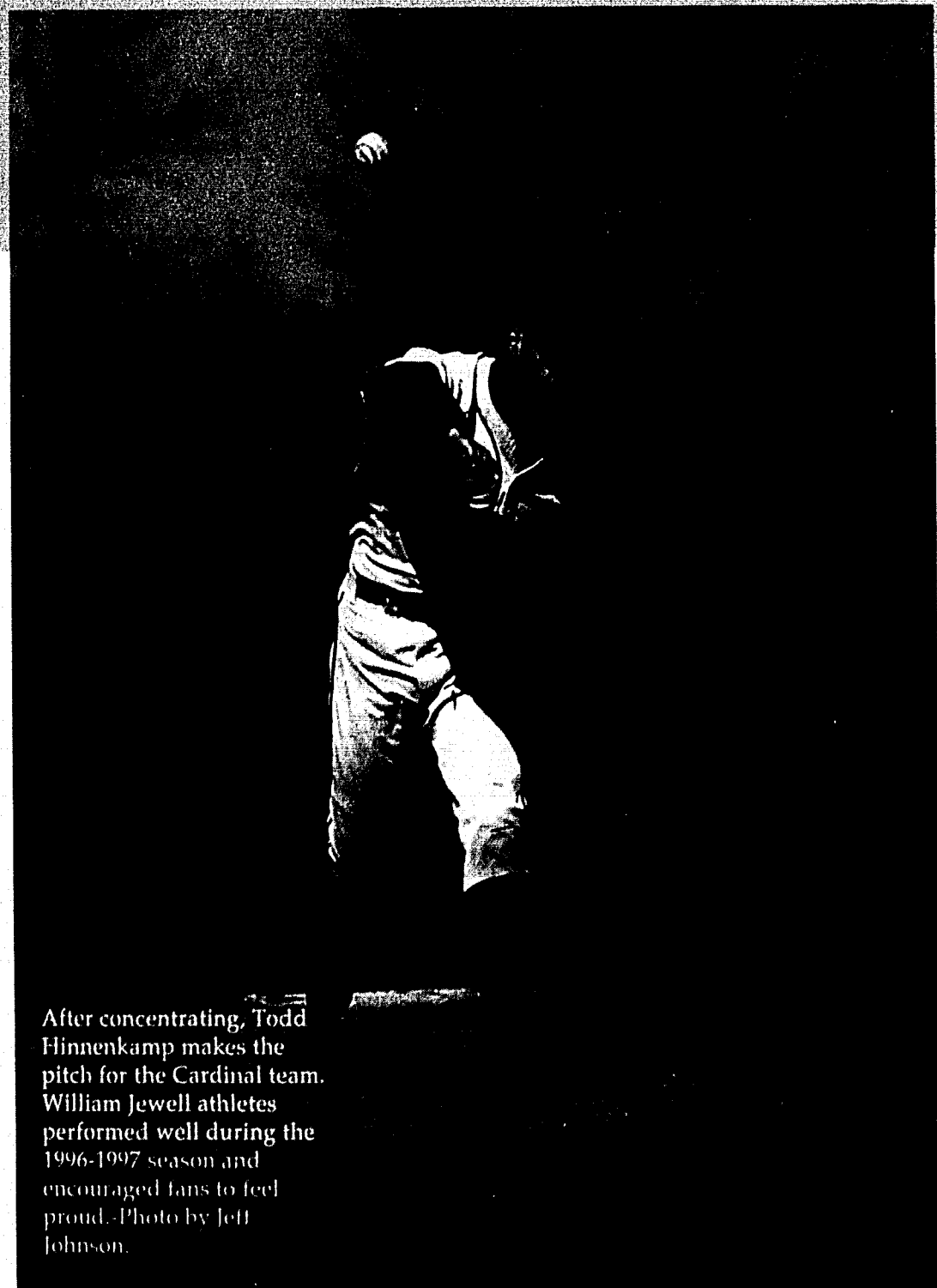


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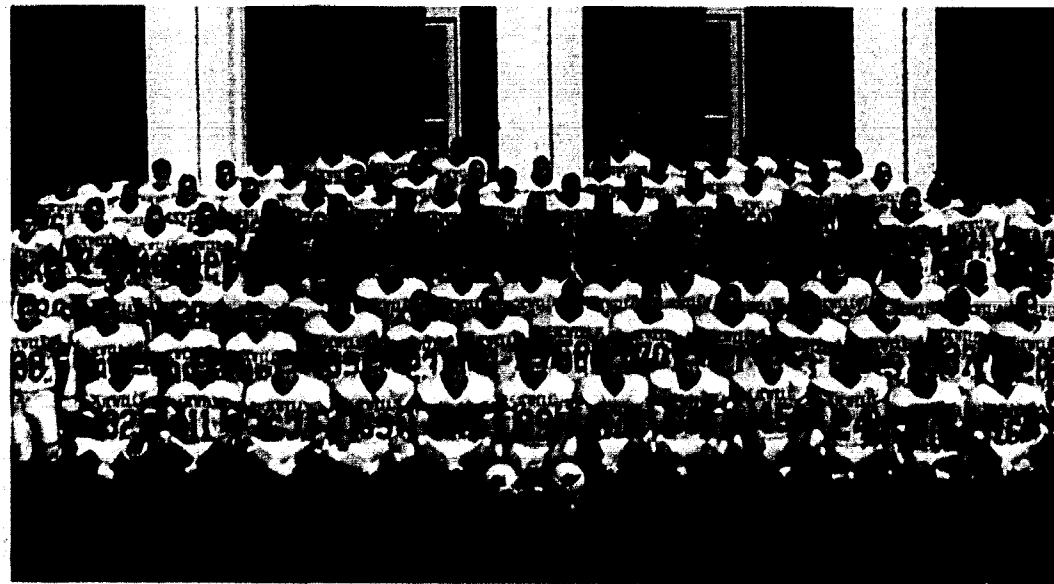
After concentrating, Todd Hinnenkamp makes the pitch for the Cardinal team. William Jewell athletes performed well during the 1996-1997 season and encouraged fans to feel proud. Photo by Jeff Johnson.

Sports

Go Cards! No matter who the competitor, no matter what the sport, all the Cardinal teams pressed to make a *world's difference* this year. Every week the Cardinals gave their crowds lots of action and plenty of times to show their school spirit. Every player played with the intent to win. However, they also learned that it's not just about the game. It's about the team.

Football

With a disappointing 3-7 overall record, the football team finished with the enthusiasm of a of an improved year under the leadership of a different coach. Members who were selected for First Team All-Conference were Drew Danner, Rodney Keuck, Eric Levings, and Aaron Hicks. For Second Team All-Conference, Tom Miller was selected. Finally, Matt Webb, Jimmy Hudson, Jake Doleshal, and Curtis Jasper were selected for Third Team All-Conference.- Ernesto Herrera-Brito



Football Team: (row one) Michael Allen, Jason Parker, Drew Danner, Aaron Hicks, Matt Webb, Dan Crawford, Eric Levings, Jake Doleshal, Tom Miller, David Adamczyk, Chad Ruoff, Dion Stevenson, (row two) Scott O'Dell, Damien Couch, Jason Rees, Darin Lee, John Monaghan, Mickey Wolverton, Casey McDonald, Clay Kohler, Josh Stephenson, Kevin Jones, Ryan Clutter, Mark Faubion, Brock Smith, Barry Smith, (row three) Chuck Carpenter, Grant John, Jason Groves, Eric Hughes, Travis Gilby, Richard North, Jimmy Hudson, Scott Adkisson, Jeremy Hamilton, Andy McGill, Quentin Jennings, Brad Manion, Stefan Noble, Corey Bethany, Mitch Dolt, (row four) Scott Jones, Matt Lumm, Garrett Griffin, Lance Roweton, Coach Davolt, Coach Overman, Coach Bressman, Coach

Hornback, Coach Brown, Coach Hulet, Coach Chapman, Coach Dehnert, Coach Mays, Coach Kiehne, Eric Blair, Brad Voigt, Travis Chambers, (row five) Ryan Kingery, Wes Sorensen, Nate Jewell, Scott Lunan, Ted Kapke, Frank Nelson, Quenton Brainbridge, Jason Arrington, Brandon Hart, Kenny Norris, Matt Stewart, Jake Grebe, Dwight Medbery, Joe Forchtner, Tony Hartman, Kyle Kruger, (row six) Keith Spisak, Kirby Carder, Austin Lehr, Jeff Taylor, Jason Jeffers, Kevin Keeton, Paul Alexander, Drew Stuart, Kevin Ward, Rodney Keuck, Alex Michjaliczenko, Brian Fulk, Todd Reuscher, (row seven) Andy Bentley, Curtis Jasper, Brian DePass, Earl Nadel, Matt Donnelly, Kirk Andrew, Joey Williams, Mikel Burks.-Photo by Reed/Wagner Studios.



A few inspirational words from Coach Brown convinces the team that they are number one.- Photo by Jeff Johnson.



A bear hug celebrates one of the many touchdowns made by Jewell on Homecoming day.- Photo by Jeff Johnson.



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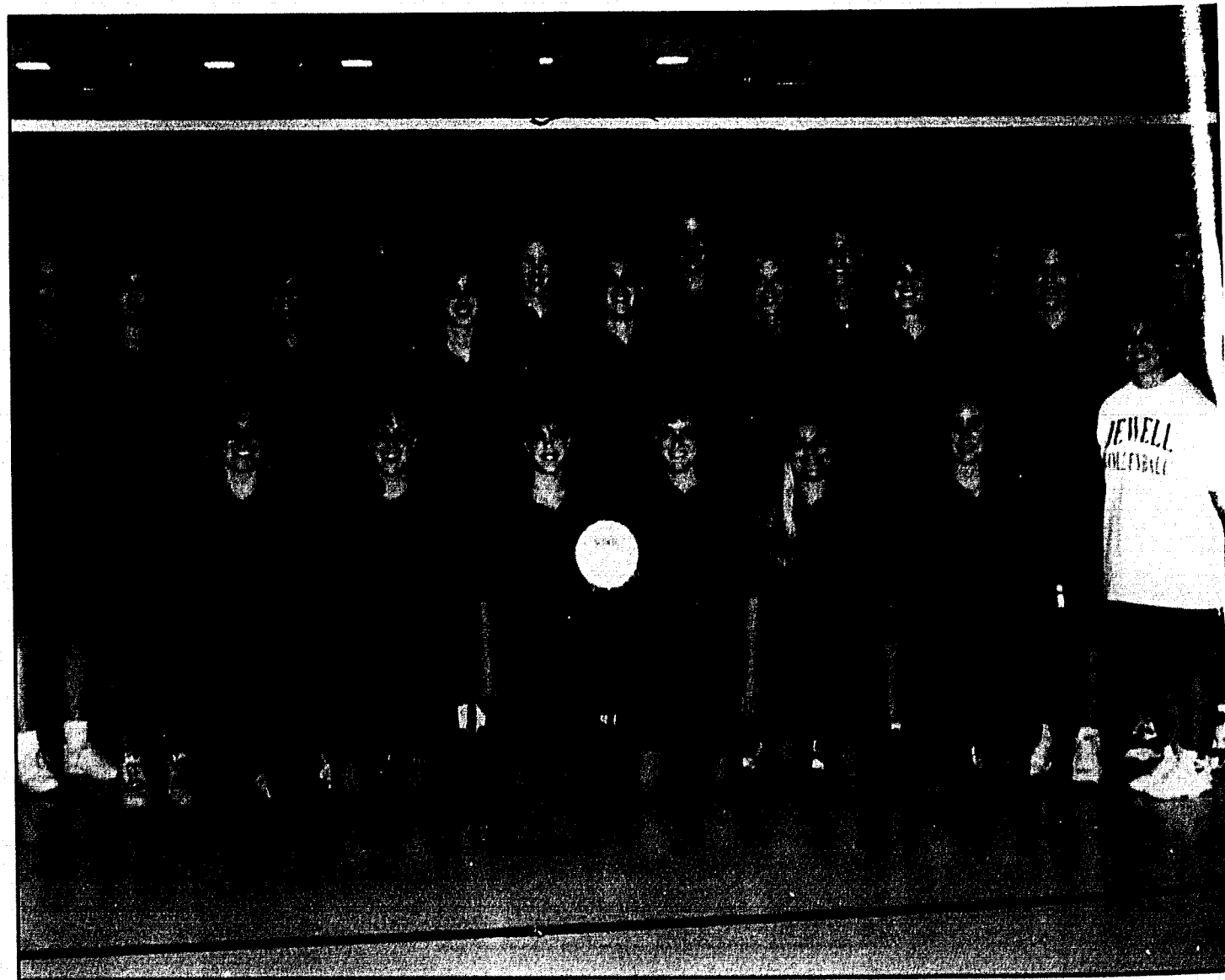
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BENEDICTINE	17	24
MID AMERICA	0	20
MISSOURI VALLEY	3	23
BAKER	27	30
GRACELAND	0	31
CENTRAL METHODIST	27	6
LINDENWOOD	23	12
CULVER-STOCKTON	27	28
EVANGEL	14	27

The Cardinals score a touchdown against Baker during the Homecoming game.- Photo by Jeff Johnson.

Volleyball

H O N O R S

The Lady Cardinals had an exciting season under the leadership of Coach Frankie Albitz. They ended the season with an overall record of 11/21 and a conference record of 3/6. Next year promises to be even better. Among the honorees on the team, Mandi Runkles was named All-Tournament Cardinal Classic, Melissa Brunz was named Second Team All-Conference and Amber Horner was named All-Conference Honorable Mention. -Ernesto Herrera-Brito.



Volleyball Team: (row one) Christi Dannels, Stefani Masten, Heather Gatton, Molly Pfefferkorn, Spring ZuBrintz, Angela Shireman, (row two) Tara Wilburn, Bridget Bransteiter, Stacey Wentworth, Lora Daily, Mandi Runkles, Melissa Brunz, Dana Menhennet, Assistant Coach Lori Hannagen, (row three) Coach Frankie Albitz, Vikki Myers, Emily Hacker, Elaina Nowlin, Sara Whitefield, Amber Homer, Katie Martin, Julie Holden. -Photo by Reed/Wagner Studios.

SCOREBOARD

	US	THEM
BENEDICTINE	W	L
MID-AMERICA	W	L
MISSOURI VALLEY	W	L
CULVER-STOCKTON	L	W
CENTRAL METHODIST	L	W
BAKER	L	W
WASHBURN	L	W
OTTAWA	L	W
KANSAS NEWMAN	L	W
KANSAS WESLEYAN	W	L
BAKER	L	W
BETHANY	L	W
PHARMACY	W	L
BENEDICTINE	L	W
GRACELAND	L	W
MID-AMERICA	L	W
CENTRAL METHODIST	W	L
ROCKHURST	L	W
EVANGEL	L	W
BENEDICTINE	W	L
AVILA	W	L
LINDENWOOD	W	L
CULVER-STOCKTON	L	W
SOUTHERN BAPTIST	L	W
EVANGEL	L	W
OTTAWA	L	W
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BENEDICTINE	L	W
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CULVER-STOCKTON	L	W

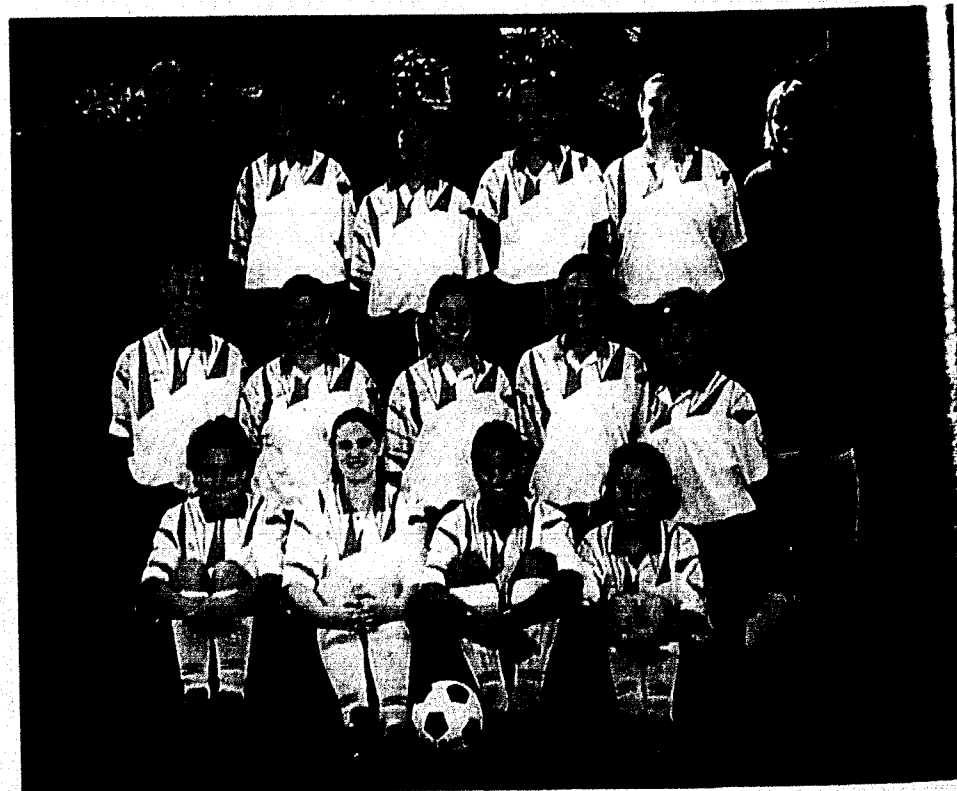
Soccer

After very challenging seasons, the soccer teams ended the year 6/8/1 (men's) and 2/10 (women's) overall. Among this year's honorees, Captain Jill Kuntz was named HAAC Player of the Week on one occasion. Aaron Hendershot and Jon Lawrence, on the men's team, were named Second Team All-Conference.- Ernesto Herrera-Brito



Men's Soccer Team: (first row) Sage Elwell, Jon Lawrence, Matt Geary, Jason Davis, Cory McCammon, Tom Mendel, Steve Melvin, (row two) Billy McQueary, Chris Maggion, Anthony Lewis, Doyle Noe, Anson Baker, Collin Reynolds, Coach Hendershot, (row three) Bobby Boatman, Aaron Hendershot, Rich Adams, Drew Switzer, Nathan Quist, Ryan Kelley, (row four) Keith Spisak, Dustin Hellams, Greg Knepper.- Photo by Reed/Wagner Studios.

Women's Soccer Team: (row one) Lillie Danzer, Julie Jobe, Sheryl Owens, Jill Ciminillo, (row two) Marla Adams, Megan Read, Holly Hohman, Jill Kuntz, Jennifer Lawrence, (row three) Coach Reynolds, Kelly Bertrand, Heather Adams, Rebecca Wiebe, Angela Dungey, Michelle Perkins.- Photo by Reed/Wagner Studios.



Jake Stratman maneuvers the ball away from the sideline while fending off his opponent.- Photo by Jeff Johnson.

Score Board

	US	THEM
AVILA	L	W
CENTRAL METHODIST	W	L
DRURY	L	W
SOUTHWEST BAPTIST	W	L
STATE FAIR	T	T
ST. MARY'S	L	W
GRANDVIEW	W	L
OTTAWA	W	L
GRACELAND	L	W
LINDENWOOD	L	W
BAKER	L	W
BENEDICTINE	L	W
PARK	L	W
MISSOURI VALLEY	W	L
CULVER-STOCKTON	W	L

Score Board

	US	THEM
BENEDICTINE	L	W
AVILA	L	W
LINDENWOOD	L	W
BAKER	L	W
SOUTHWEST BAPTIST	W	L
STEPHENS	L	W
MISSOURI VALLEY	L	W
ST. MARY'S	L	W
AVILA	L	W
OTTAWA	W	L
GRACELAND	L	W
CENTRAL METHODIST	L	W



Billy McQueary chases his opponent in hopes of regaining control of the ball.- Photo by Jeff Johnson.

Basketball

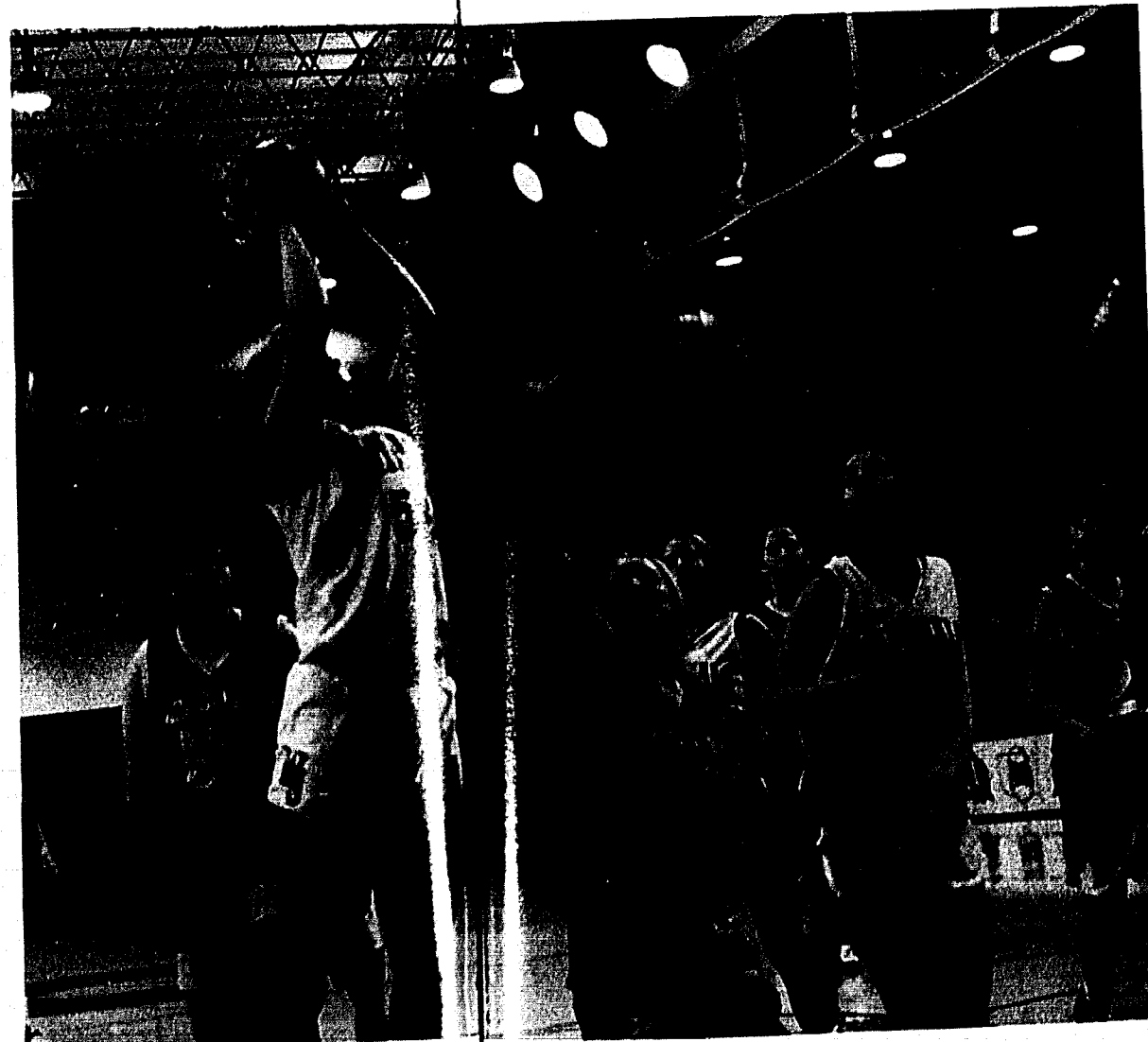
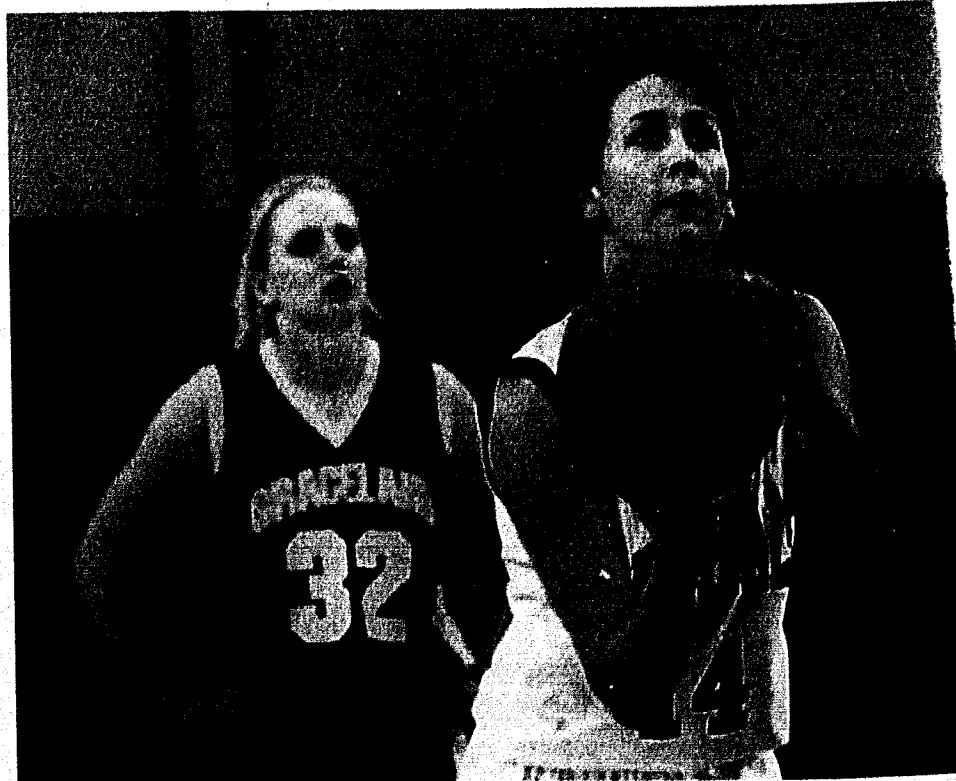
HONORS

The Lady Cardinals had a great season with a 19/13 record overall. With such an improving season, it is not a surprise to know some of the players were honored this year. Charlotte Beck was honored as Freshman of the Year and selected to the First Team All-Conference. Jobie Jeffries got an Honorable Mention HAAC. Finally, Lindsey Crowell also got an Honorable Mention HAAC.- Ernesto Herrera-Brito.



Women's Basketball Team: (row one) Lisa Glenn, J.J. Rinne, Jobie Jeffries, (row two) Nicole Mitchell, Mandi Runkles, Jill McCrea, Amy Slaughter, Carmen Lafferty, Lindsey Crowell, Mandy Pennington, Holly Hohman, (row three) Danielle Hickman, Dawn Pearson, Coach Dolan, Coach Rector, Coach Callahan, Kaci Lewis, Casey Browning, (row four) Jo Crawley, Carla Cordes, Vikki Myers, Charlotte Beck, Sara Whitefield, Ilya Wankowski, Katie Martin, Amy Crist, Michelle Perkins, Michelle Poindexter.-Photo by Reed/Wagner Studios.

Jobie Jeffries prepares to fire the ball into the hoop gaining yet another point for the Lady Cardinals.- Photo by Chris Painter.



All eyes are on the ball as Carmen Lafferty tries to add two more points to the scoreboard.- Photo by Chris Painter.

ScoreBoard

	US	THEM
BARTLESVILLE	W	L
WESLEYAN	W	L
MID AMERICA	W	L
PARK	W	L
DAKOTA STATE	W	L
MIDLAND LUTHERAN	W	L
OTTAWA	W	L
PARK	W	L
ST. MARY'S	L	W
CULVER-STOCKTON	L	W
MID AMERICA	L	W
WASHBURN	W	L
ST. MARY'S	W	L
LINDENWOOD	W	L
BENEDICTINE	W	L
MISSOURI VALLEY	L	W
CENTRAL METHODIST	W	L
GRACELAND	W	L
AVILA	L	W
EVANGEL	L	W
BAKER	L	W
CULVER-STOCKTON	L	W
MID AMERICA	W	L
LINDENWOOD	W	L
BENEDICTINE	W	L
MISSOURI VALLEY	L	W
ROCKHURST	L	W
CENTRAL METHODIST	W	L
GRACELAND	L	W
EVANGEL	L	W
BAKER	W	L
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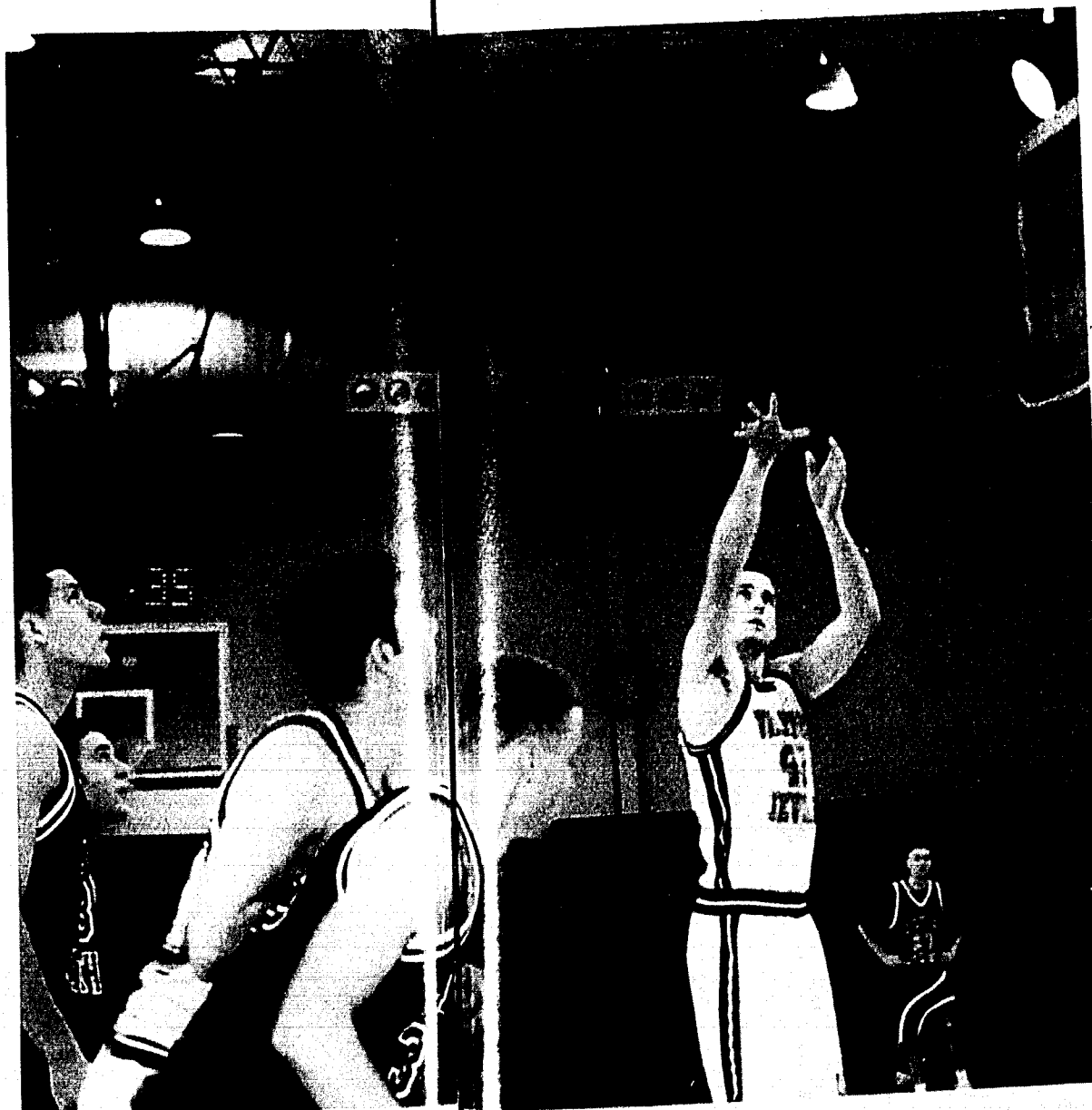
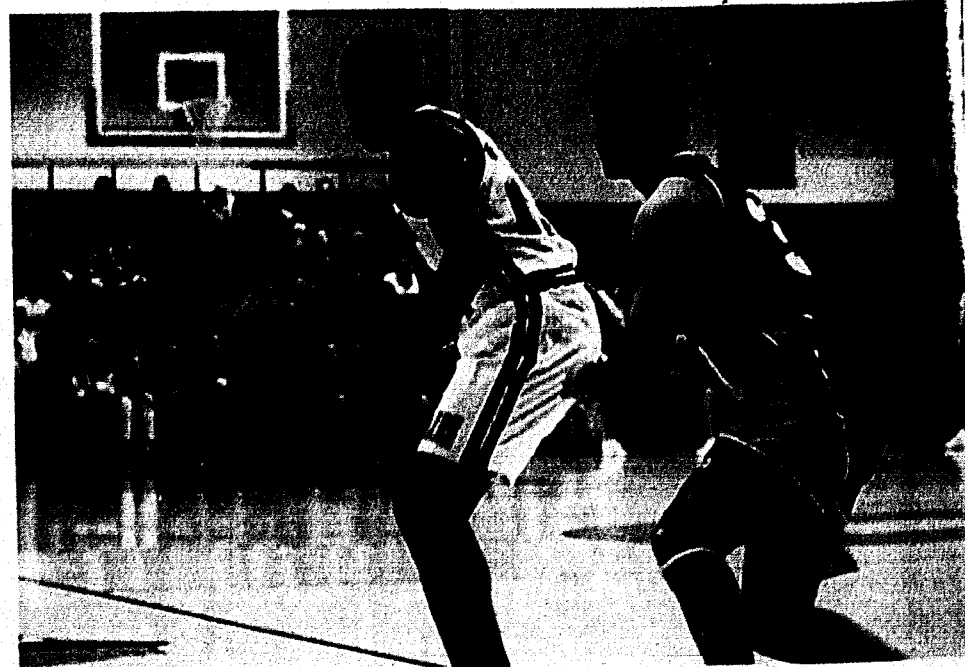
Basketball

With yet another appearance in the NAIA fantastic four, the William Jewell men's basketball team had an outstanding season. The team ended 29/10 overall and advanced to the national tournament as the conference co-champion. Among the many honors the team received, Chad Jones was selected for NAIA II First Team All-American, NAIA National Tournament All-Star Team, HAAC Player of the Year, HAAC First Team All-Conference, HAAC Player of the Week (twice), and NAIA II Player of the Week (once). Other honorees included Bill Dillingham, David Maurer, and Kenney Mabrie as Honorable Mention A.C.-Ernesto Herrera-Brito.



Men's Basketball Team: (row one) Brian Zoller, Kenney Mabrie, Brian Slaughter, Chad Jones, Greg Lawson, Bill Dillingham, Dan Rieger, Nathan Ryan, (row two) Matt Leopard, Michele McDonough, Coach Webster, Coach Knight, Coach Holley, Coach Kariker, Coach Wright, Tod Palmer, (row three) Matt Griffith, Ryan McDonough, Jim Childress, Josh Garrett, Jamie Breshears, Jason Hunt, David Maurer, Vince Frew, Mark Byall.-Photo by Reed/Wagner Studios.

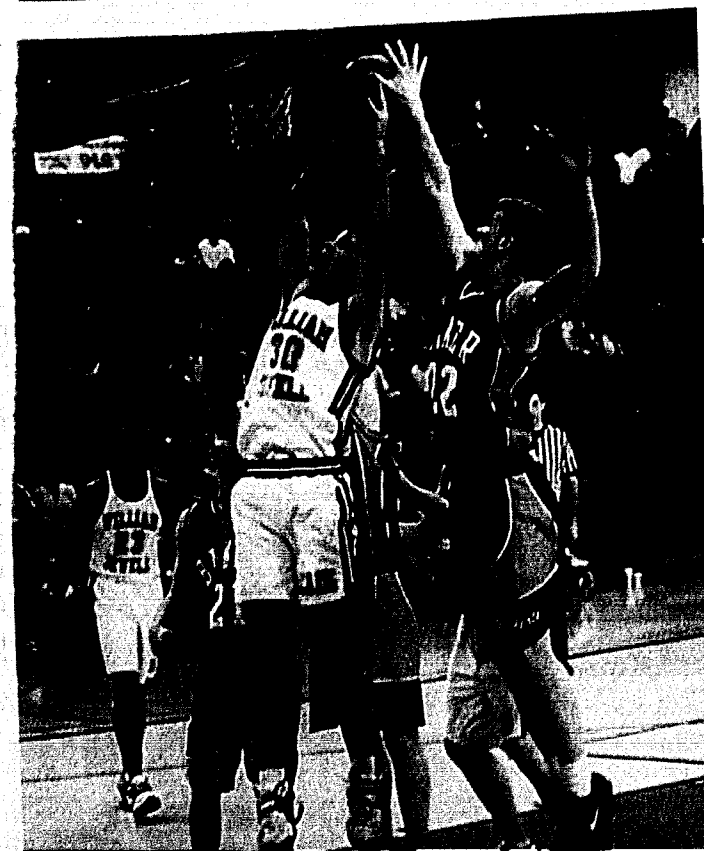
With twenty seven seconds remaining, Kenney Mabrie shrugs off his opponent as he dribbles toward the basket.- Photo by Chris Painter.



Both teams wait with baited breath as they watch Chad Jones' free throw sail toward the basket.- Photo by Chris Painter.

Score Board

	US	THEM
CONCORDIA	61	60
DOANE	74	81
PARK	79	69
COLLEGE OF THE OZARKS	85	66
FREED-HARDEMAN	81	70
ARKANSAS TECH	67	71
EVANGEL	74	92
AVILA	54	52
CULVER-STOCKTON	62	61
MID AMERICA	59	78
AVILA	70	54
PARK	73	66
LSU-SHREVEPORT	86	59
KANSAS WESLEYAN	94	75
OTTAWA	82	75
LINDENWOOD	81	57
BENEDICTINE	101	77
MISSOURI VALLEY	97	93
CENTRAL METHODIST	98	84
GRACELAND	71	75
EVANGEL	68	74
BAKER	77	64
CULVER-STOCKTON	66	56
MID AMERICA	69	76
LINDENWOOD	76	65
BENEDICTINE	68	65
MISSOURI VALLEY	79	69
ROCKHURST	62	76
CENTRAL METHODIST	83	80
GRACELAND	76	69
EVANGEL	101	91
BAKER	79	66
CULVER-STOCKTON	77	62
BENEDICTINE	77	64
EVANGEL	56	76
TENNESSEE WESLEYAN	84	68
OREGON TECH	88	78
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BETHEL	73	99



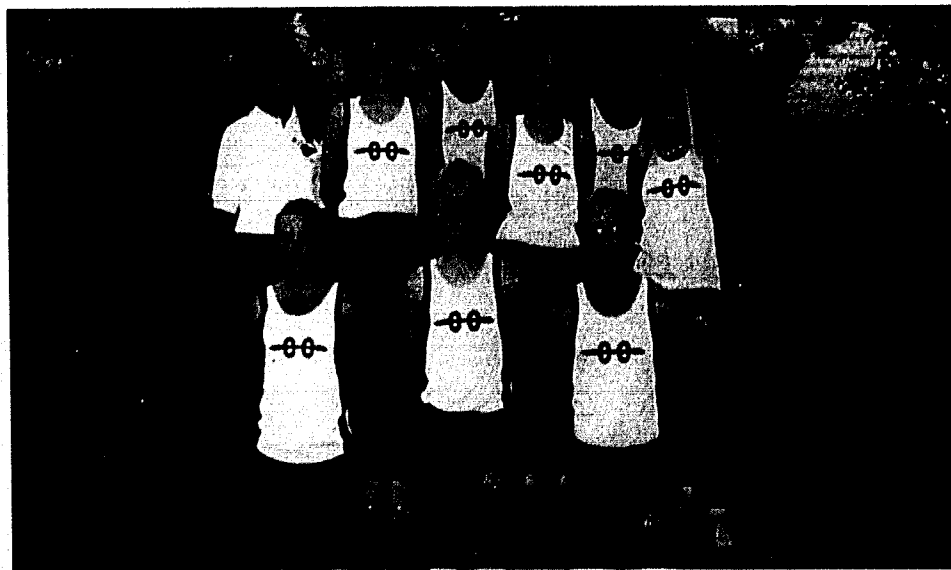
Brian Slaughter stretches through the reaching arms of the Baker Wildcat to sink the ball with a triumphant roar.- Photo by Chris Painter.

Track/CC

H O N O R S

The indoor/outdoor track teams had a memorable season. In the conference, the men's track team placed 6th, while the women placed 4th. Many people set new school records. They were: Amber Horner, Discus (126' 7.5"); Mandy Pennington, 800 M. (2:26.37); Jo Crawley, 5000 (19:42.12); Cindy Critten, High Jump (5'2"); Amy Crist, 100M (13.00); Sabra Stull, Hammer (105'4"); and the 4x200 relay team composed by Nicole Mitchell, Rachel Davis, Mandy Pennington, and Amy Crist. In addition, many team members placed well in conference competitions. Cindy Critten placed 1st in triple jump and 2nd in high jump; Jamie Breshears placed 2nd in high jump; Jo Crawley placed 2nd in the 5000 and 3rd in the 3000; and Amber Horner placed 1st in discus.

The cross country team also performed well. They participated in eight invitationals, including Baker, WJC, Johnson County, Emporia, NAIA Mid America Tournament, Haskell, and the HAAC Conference Meet.- Ernesto Herrera-Brito.



Cross Country team: (row one) Matt Geary, Greg Friessen, Scot Clutter, (row two) Coach Tara Micham, Courtney Nichols, Lindsay Dolce, Holle Pennington, Fola Akande, Cara Townsend.-Photo by Reed/Wagner Studios.



Matt Griffith jumps before perfectly landing. Photo by John Jordan.



Track team: (row one) Rachel Davis, Kirby Carder, Josh Smith, Matt Stewart, Chuck Carpenter, Jeremy Hamilton, Kenny Mabrie, Matt Goodwin, Joey Williams, Andy McGill, Jodi Johnson, (row two) Mary Taylor, Nicole Mitchell, Amber Horner, Christi Dannels, Julie Holden, Jo Crawley, (row three) Stacey Wentworth, Clint Gaylor, Benji Alley, Roger Rathbun, J.D. Gravino, Mark Faubion, Matt Geary, Cindy Critten, (row four) Coach Hamilton, Coach Schmid, Adam Stanley, Rodney Keuck, Jamie Breshears, Matt Griffith, Coach Russell, Coach Davis.-Photo by Reed/Wagner Studios.

Mandy Pennington runs rapidly to win the conference race. Photo by John Jordan.

Softball

The Lady Cardinals finished their softball season with a 5/27 overall record. Although they had a difficult season, the Softball women still managed to receive a couple of honors. Casey Zorich was selected to the Second Team All-Conference. Carie Goodrich was also named to the Second Team All-Conference.- Ernesto Herrera-Brito.



Softball team: (row one) Steph Payne, Casey Zorich, Kelly Simpson, Kat Miller, Vanessa Clarkson, Brandy Breshear, B.J. Worland, (row two) Tammy Titus, Brenda Bierer, Carie Goodrich, Misty Smith, Coach Hornback, Charlotte Beck, Carla Cordes, Kari Gould, Jennifer Cianciolo, Tara Price.-Photo by Reed/Wagner Studios.

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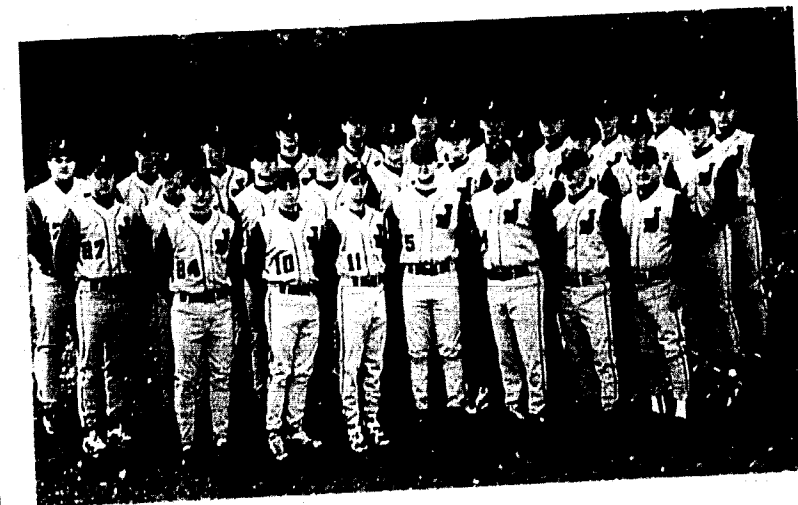
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BENEDICTINE	1	6
ST. MARY'S	7	10
ST. MARY'S	4	7
BAKER	7	19
BAKER	4	3
GRACELAND	13	12
GRACELAND	0	1
LINDENWOOD	4	8
LINDENWOOD	0	9
MISSOURI VALLEY	9	1
MISSOURI VALLEY	10	9
EVANGEL	5	6
EVANGEL	2	8
CENTRAL METHODIST	0	8
CENTRAL METHODIST	0	8
PARK COLLEGE	4	12
PARK COLLEGE	2	17
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MANC	1	4
ST. MARY'S	3	9
ST. MARY'S	4	12
CULVER-STOCKTON	2	11
CULVER-STOCKTON	1	12

Baseball

The Baseball team had a good season ending 10/24 overall. Placing third in the division, a few of William Jewell's players were honored this year. Brad Ullery was named to the First Team All-Conference. Todd Hinnenkamp was Second Team All-Conference. Scott McCush got an Honorable Mention. All of these players were also Most Valuable Players. Finally, Jason VonMoss and Devon Todd were also honored with Honorable Mentions.-Ernesto Herrera-Brito.

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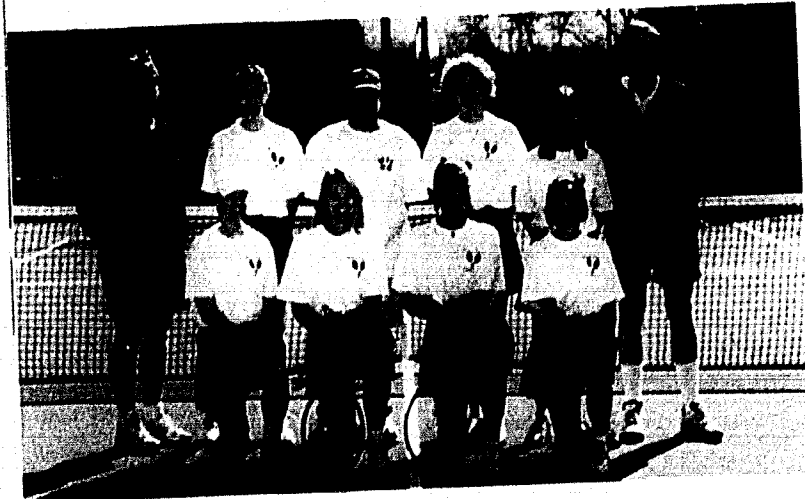
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KENTUCKY WESLEYAN	4	3
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GRACELAND	8	9
MID AMERICA	3	1
MID AMERICA	6	5
ROCKHURST	6	10
BENEDICTINE	6	4
BENEDICTINE	2	18
BAKER	3	5
BAKER	2	1
GRACELAND	9	0
GRACELAND	2	3
AVILA	7	8
BENEDICTINE	2	6
BENEDICTINE	0	3
BAKER	6	10
BAKER	3	0
LINDENWOOD	1	7
LINDENWOOD	1	11



Baseball Team: (row one) Ken Lloyd, Ryan Millican, Nathan Ewing, Pat Guyton, Mike LaBeth, Billy Buckley, Coach Flook, (row two) Jason Salas, Bob Bendon, Lance Roweton, Devon Todd, Scott Bovick, Darren Mahaffey, Aaron Johnson, Brian Tuell, Jon Murphy, Jon Caron, (row three) Coach McMillin, Brock An, Derek Blankenship, Brad Ullery, Chris Leonhard, Brett Schroer, Scott McCush, Jason VonMoss, Todd Hinnenkamp, Brian Durnin, Chris Swehla.-Photo by Reed/Wagner Studios.

Tennis

Although the tennis teams had a challenging season, they look forward to improving their program with an amazing endowment they received. In the 1996-1997 season, the women ended 2/11 overall, while the men ended 2/8 overall. There were several honorees this season. On the Lady Cardinal team Jill Kuntz was selected Most Valuable Player, Jolie Austin got the Hustle Award, and Courtney Nichols was selected as the player with Best Sportsmanship. On the men's team, Miguel Camarillo received the Most Valuable Player award, J.D. Gravin got the Hustle Award, and Nathan Lindsay was selected as the man with Best Sportsmanship.- Ernesto Herrera-Brito.



Tennis team: (row one) Emily Webber, Rachel Wright, Jill Kuntz, Christy Coker, (row two) Coach Albitz, Cheri Cox, Nathan Smith, Courtney Nichols, Jolie Austin, Coach Morris. Missing: Miguel Camarillo, Brandon Furlong, J.D. Gravin, Nathan Lindsay, Wayne Williams.-Photo by Reed/Wagner Studios.

ScoreBoard

	US	THEM
GRACELAND	L	W
JEFFERSON CC	L	W
TRUMAN STATE	L	W
JOHNSON CCC	L	W
DRURY	L	W
ST. MARY'S	W	L
GRACELAND TOURNEY	L	W
ST. MARY'S	L	W
BENEDICTINE	L	W
CENTRAL METHODIST	W	L

ScoreBoard

	US	THEM
MISSOURI WESTERN	L	W
BAKER	L	W
ROCKHURST	L	W
TRUMAN STATE	L	W
JOHNSON CCC	L	W
DRURY	L	W
ST. MARY'S	L	W
GRACELAND	L	W
CENTRAL METHODIST	W	L
MISSOURI SOUTHERN	L	W
BENEDICTINE	L	W
ST. MARY'S	W	L
HAAC CONFERENCE	L	W

Golf



Golf team: Kyle Slusher, Rob Thiessen, Mike Leininger, Coach Skolaut, Brett Luckenbill, John Starcevich.- Photo by Reed/Wagner Studios.



Brett Luckenbill prepares to sink his putt.- Photo by John Jordan.

What? The golf team does not have a caddy? Rob Thiessen lugs his clubs to the next hole.- Photo by John Jordan.

Cheerleaders Dance Team

Cheerleading team: (row one) Trish McCracken, Dana Weaver, Shawna Coffey, Starlin Bowman, (row two) Amy Maybrier, Janalyn Clement, Janette Nolan, Tammy Bullock.- Photo by Reed/Wagner Studios.



Dance Team: (row one) Brooke Moore, Lindsay McCammon, Mandy Martin, Kelly Blair, Andrea Burris, (row two) Laura Johnson, Mandy Toomay, Emily Cain, Sarah Moon, Kynda Goodwin.- Photo by Reed/Wagner Studios.



The cheerleaders kick and shout their support for the Cardinals.- Photo by Sarah Pitt.

Shawna Coffey poses with her fellow cheerleaders after being named Homecoming Queen.- Photo by Sarah Pitt.



Mandy Martin and the rest of the dance team wake up bright and early to march in the Homecoming parade.- Photo by Sarah Pitt.

The dance team joins the crowd in celebrating a Cardinal touchdown.- Photo by Sarah Pitt.



JILL ELIZABETH KUNTZ
L.E. KRESSE AWARD
1996-1997



L. E. KESSE

by Ernesto Herrera-Brito

MANY HAVE HEARD HER RAMBUNCTIOUS LAUGHTER DURING LUNCH OR DINNER AT THE CAFETERIA. . . AND EVERYBODY LOVES IT! JILL KUNTZ IS A FUN AND INTELLIGENT STUDENT WHO HAS BROUGHT A LOT OF JOY TO WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE. FOR THESE AND OTHER REASONS, HER CLASSMATES HONORED HER WITH THE L.E. KRESSE AWARD, AS THE SENIOR WOMAN WHO BEST REPRESENTS THE IDEALS OF THIS INSTITUTION.

Kuntz has been an outstanding student leader at William Jewell. A Student Senate representative, Alpha Delta Pi officer, Resident Assistant, Pryor Leadership Fellow, Homecoming committee co-chair, and Habitat for Humanity co-president, Kuntz has plenty of leadership credentials. "One unique aspect about Jewell is that everyone is offered plenty of leadership opportunities," Kuntz said. Her leadership qualities extended to the athletic field as the captain of both the soccer and tennis teams. Kuntz believes "[her] friends think [she is] too busy but [she enjoys] serving the school with [her] leadership involvement."

A native of Dayton, Ohio, Kuntz made her residence in St. Louis, Missouri in 1989. Shortly after that, she discovered William Jewell. "Jewell had the qualities I wanted in a college: a small college with a friendly atmosphere, close to a large city, and with an exceptional academic reputation," said Kuntz.

Once enrolled, Kuntz chose Psychology as a major which would enable her to help people through counseling in clinical psychology. "One of my goals is to become a Ph.D. in Psychology or get a Masters in Social Work," Kuntz said.

Academics has not been the only influence in Kuntz' life. Kuntz especially admires people like Ray Owens, Gerald Eichhoefer, and Sherman Sherrick as professors who "understand and respect students as human beings." Her greatest influence, however, has been fellow classmate Renee Jardine. "Renee has been a great Christian witness and has a strong sense of integrity. I was always thirsty for something spiritual and she showed me the way to quench that thirst," said Kuntz. And although Kuntz is humble about the impact she has had in others' lives, it is certain that she has also demonstrated what Christianity is all about as an exemplary student and a loyal friend.



RICHARD ALLEN HANKINS
COLONEL ALEXANDER DONIPHAN AWARD
1996-1997



ALEXANDER DONIPHAN

by Ernesto Herrera-Brito

HE IS THE GUY THAT WORKS OUT TO THE RHYTHM OF R.E.M., WHILE WEARING A CUBS STOCKING CAP AND A TEDDY BEAR BACK PACK. HOWEVER, THIS IS NOT THE REASON HIS PEERS SELECTED HIM AS THE OUTSTANDING SENIOR MALE FOR 1997. RICK HANKINS, A POLITICAL SCIENCE AND PHILOSOPHY MAJOR, IS CERTAINLY AN ACHIEVER WHO HAS MADE A DIFFERENCE IN THE LIFE OF THE COLLEGE.

A native of Monett, Missouri, Hankins was very active on campus throughout his four years. He was a member of Mortar Board, an editor for the Hilltop Monitor, an RA, the Freshman Orientation head mentor, the Homecoming committee co-chair, and a BSA officer. However, he was mostly visible as the Student Senate president for two consecutive years. With such impressive credentials, it is not a surprise Hankins was recognized by his peers with this award.

However, Hankins is humble about his leadership abilities and his many accomplishments. This humility is a product of his strong Christian faith. "At William Jewell, I have met individuals that truly exemplify what Christianity and service are essentially about," said Hankins as he related one of the ways in which he has developed his faith.

Dr. Gary Armstrong, Political Science professor, is an example of the type of people that have influenced Hankins. "In the classroom, [Dr. Armstrong] has introduced me to elements of reality that I never granted consideration and did it in a way that I had to

examine those sides of the issue and tried to justify my beliefs. Outside the classroom he has offered me comfort, advice, guidance, and friendship," commented Hankins. Hankins expressed similar feelings towards Dean of Students Gary Phelps.

Hankins is also thankful of the opportunities he has had at the college. "I came because of its homey atmosphere and its academic reputation and I have not been disappointed," Hankins expressed. However, as a student representative in the Strategic Planning Committee, Hankins admitted that the college is far from perfect. "Working in the committee has been very arduous but I have gained valuable understanding of how the institution works," Hankins said. Although skeptical of the success of the Strategic Plan, Hankins is grateful that students have been involved in the process.

Hankins has definitely earned the respect and admiration of the administration, faculty, and his peers. Although unsure about his life after college, it is evident he will be successful at whatever he does.



DR. GARY ARMSTRONG
PROFESSOR OF THE YEAR
1996-1997



PROFESSOR OF THE Y A r

by Natalie Nimmer

TYPICALLY A PROFESSOR IN HIS FIFTH YEAR IS CONSIDERED YOUNG AND A LITTLE INEXPERIENCED BY STUDENTS. MOST STUDENTS LOOK TO THIS PERSON AS "ONE OF THEM" AND MORE AS A FRIEND THAN AS A RESPECTED THINKER AND ADMIRER. GARY ARMSTRONG, PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE, HOWEVER, HAS SURPASSED THE TYPICAL STEREOTYPE OF A FIFTH YEAR PROFESSOR. HE HAS EARNED THE RESPECT OF STUDENTS AND FACULTY ALIKE.

For the second year in a row, Armstrong has been selected as Professor of the Year. "I'm very, very honored," Armstrong said. This award, sponsored by New Horizons, is given to the professor who has been chosen by the students as being the best of the best.

Armstrong is well respected by his students for what he teaches as well as the way he teaches. "My teaching style is somewhat aggressive and controversial. I try to lay a controversial issue in front of students and push and push until they get it," Armstrong said.

Students not only learn how to think by his style of teaching, they also gain confidence. "I was very intimidated when I first started the class. But he worked with me. . . and gave me confidence in the class. If he wouldn't have given me that confidence, I wouldn't have passed the class," Stephan Noble said.

Just as students have learned a great deal from Armstrong, Armstrong has learned

a great deal from one of his teachers. Secretary of State Madeline Albright was Armstrong's professor at Georgetown University and was his inspiration to become a teacher. She had asked him to be a teaching assistant in a discussion class. He woke up at 5 a.m. before every class to prepare and he "loved every minute of it." He had no idea he would enjoy this experience so much, but he did and it is why he became a teacher.

Armstrong is also working on the capstone course for the gen ed program. Each senior will "take a single controversial issue and go all the semester at it. They will come up with three or four ethical and philosophical ideas and at the end of the semester, they have to stand up and deliver it," Armstrong said.

He hopes to produce more studies similar to this in the future. "I really enjoy creating new programs," Armstrong said. This demonstrates Armstrong's constant desire to move forward and undergo positive change. - As printed in the Hilltop Monitor.

1997 year in review



LINDSAY + JAIMIE
ARE THE GREATS
I WORSHIP THE GROUND
THEY WALK ON.
I AM NOT WORTHY
TO LICK THEIR BOOTS
All hail Lindsay + Jaime
THEY ARE MY HEROES



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Dana Menhennet, Joanna Sturbahn, and Jill Krambeck share a moment on the couch at the end of the hall on the Alpha Gam wing.



Jud Piatt, Ashley Devilbiss, and Jeromy Shrum were just a few of the many campus members at the Earth Day picnic.

connections



Stacey Dent and Julie Merritt get "connected" at the Earth Day picnic.

It's always somewhat sentimental when it comes time to close another chapter in life. We spent last year connecting with people, experiencing life, and cultivating our home on the Hill. Now at the end, we start reminiscing about the good times and the bad and somehow it is all put into perspective. It all becomes part of the connected experience. What changes in college is that our connections now include a cycle of disconnecting and reconnecting from home friends to school friends, from hellos to good-byes. This year, we celebrate connections through the

first annual Koinonia Week. This year we also faced difficult disconnections as Jerry Cain, Gerald Eichhoefer, Lowell Jacobsen and Tim Johnson depart to seek new associations elsewhere.

While it is difficult to say goodbye, we also know that these gentlemen, like anyone who is connected or has touched our lives, will never be completely disconnected. Eventually all of our days at Jewell will come to a close, but our memories never will. As we choose our own paths to follow, our own dreams to dream, remember to reconnect to the people, the experiences and the Hill, that once shaped who we are today.

-Lindsay McLean



Residents of Melrose 2nd floor East stay up late studying and bonding.

In memory

**Justin
Langston**

1978 - 1997

**John
Snowden**

1954 - 1998

*Yea, though I
walk through the
valley of the
shadow of death,
I will fear no evil;
for thou art with
me.*

-Psalm 23: 4A

