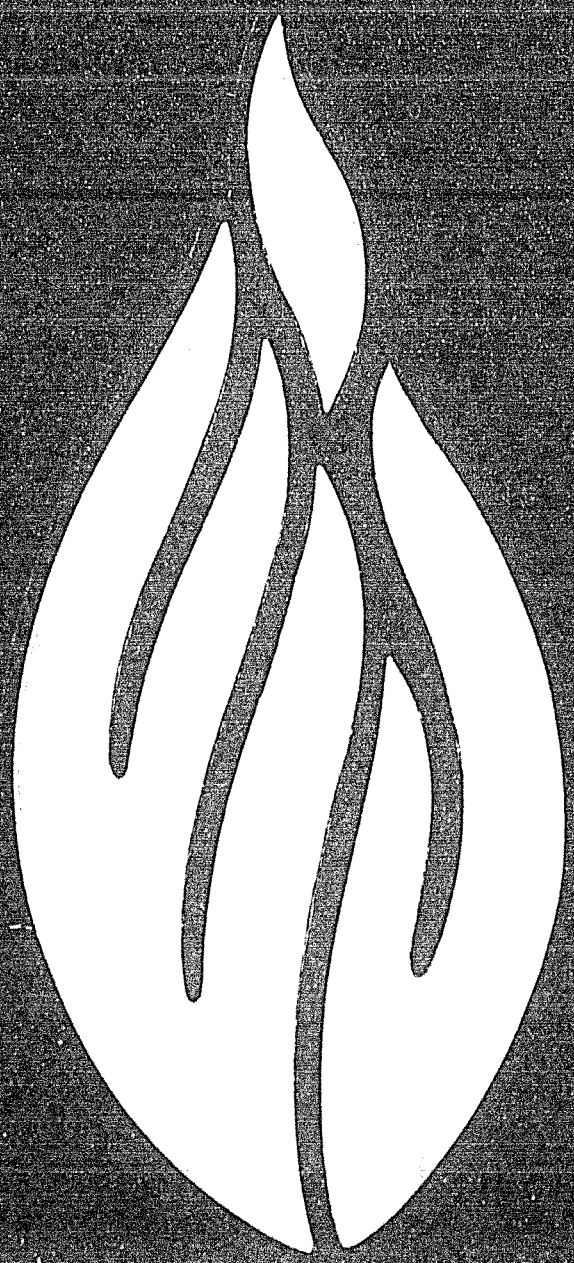

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Sand volleyball

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Soaps in the Union

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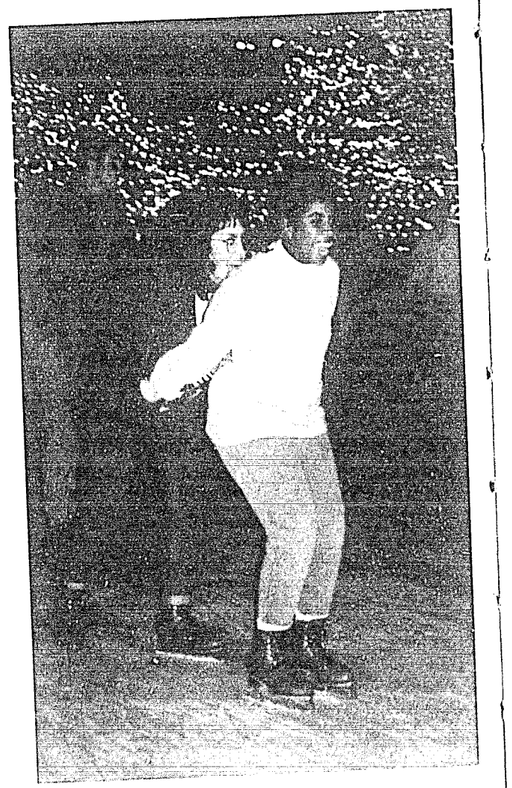
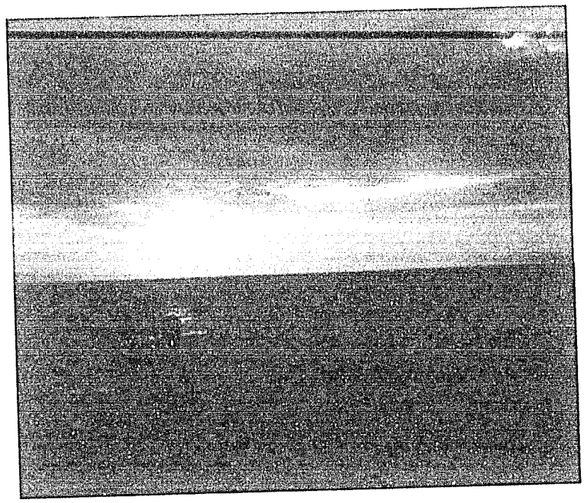
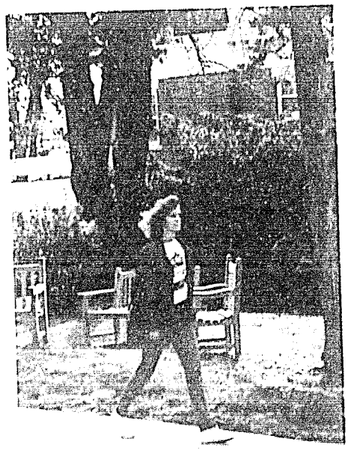




Jewell students admire the Haitian sunset over Spring Break.

Jayhawk fans show their spirit during the Final Four Tournament.



The warm spring weather draws everyone outside.

It's so nice to lean back and relax after a day of classes.

Andrea Schnelle returns to her dorm after a hard day of classes.

All of the people who worked extra hard to make the freshmen feel welcome.

Not New. . .

Autumn Leaves

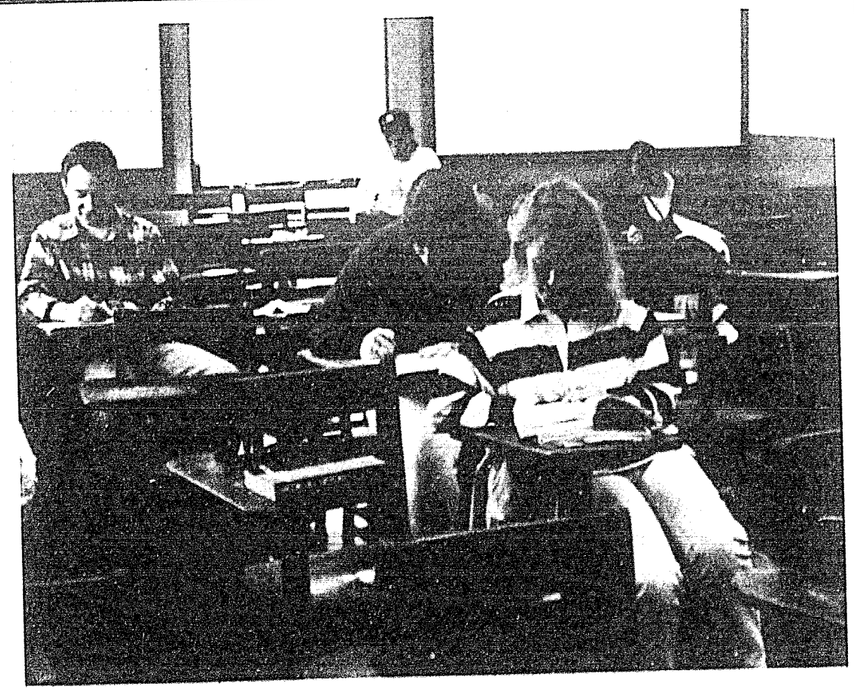
Mid Terms

Chapel Services

Football Games

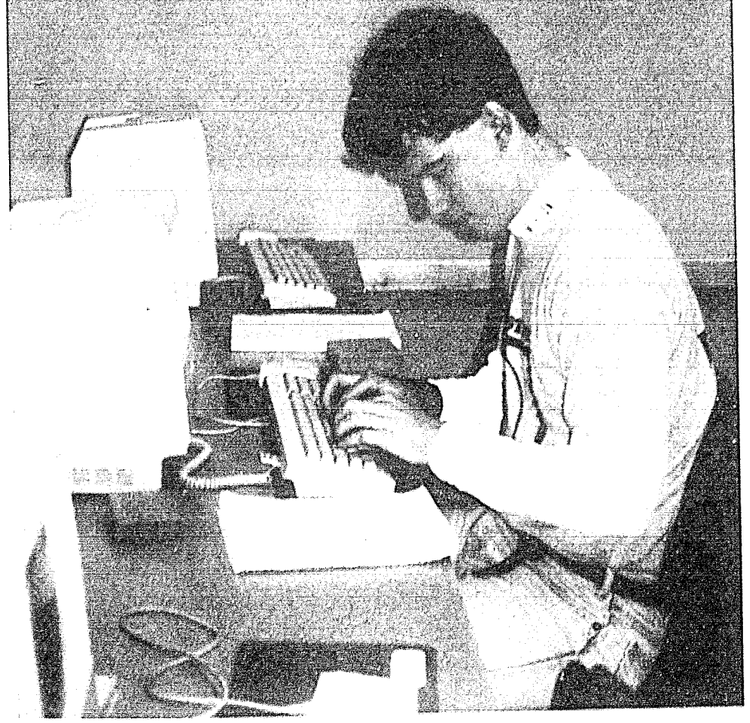
Exploring Haitian hillsides is a great way to spend the afternoon.

What's a college career without last minute cramming.



New Horizons officers Kevin Bmsfield, Dawn Ream, and Judy Saft welcome everyone to the Winter Extravaganza Banquet.

A penny for your thoughts? Adam Englin contemplates the outdoors.



You just can't get enough of those soap operas.

Andy Bailey takes advantage of an available computer to finish a paper.

Just Classic

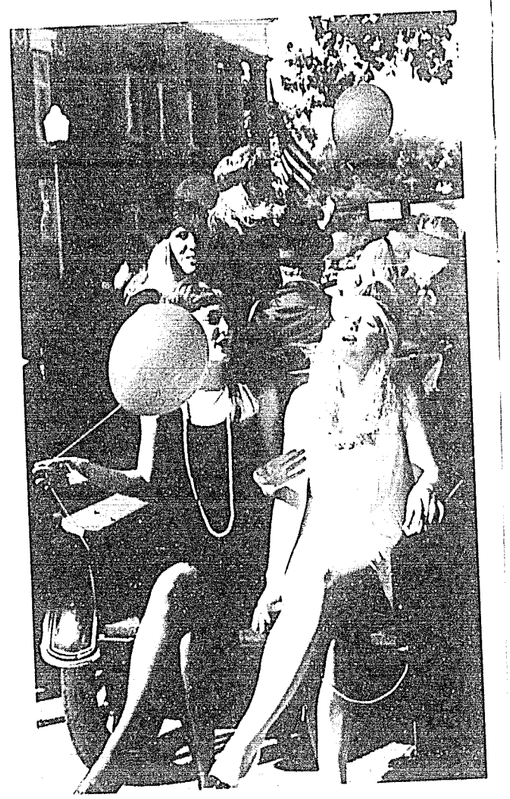
Homecoming

Tatler Revue

Chats on Jewell Hall Steps

Lights from the Quad

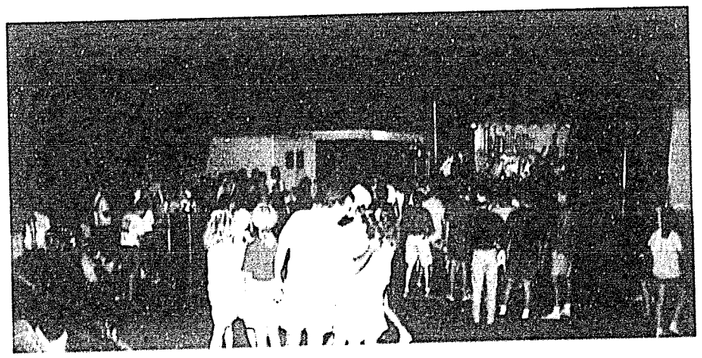
The Alpha Gams recall another era in the Homecoming Parade.



Freshmen women take a break from their conversation to smile for the camera.

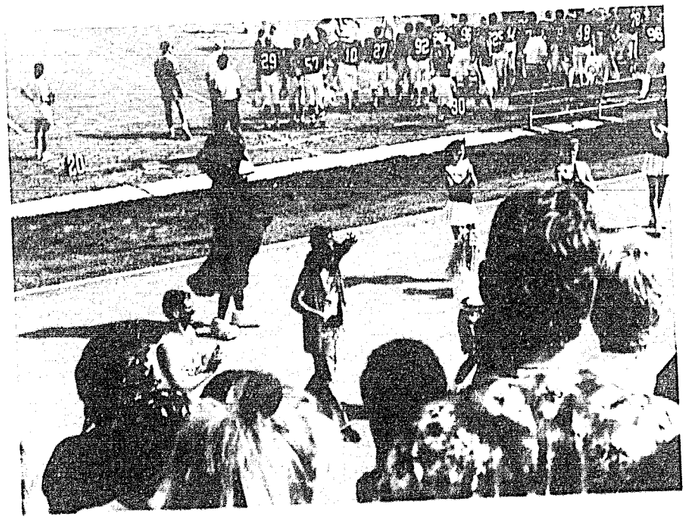
CSM members enjoy each other's company at the CUA picnic.

Sarah Jewell, Laura Recesso, Debbie McCormick, and Alycia Miller are exhausted after cheering the Cardinals on to victory at the 1990 Homecoming Game.



Students enjoy the progressive sounds of the Industry at the Back to School Bash.

"Do you deliver?" Marsha Playcan explores her culinary options.



The KA's have a "groovy" time with the WJC cheerleaders at the Homecoming Game.

Student Life

"Student Life gives a diversion from academics, and it also enriches the overall college life." -Anita Davis-

Victory in 1990

As participants laid on the grass holding empty cups in mouth, their partners, standing, tried to squeeze a tube of toothpaste into the cup, while others stood around laughing, clapping, cheering for the players. This game followed by the pyramids building contest, marked the beginning of the Homecoming Celebration, Oct. 1-6, a week of games, fun and showing support for the school.

This year's teams competing for the Stocksdale Trophy were: Zeta Tau Alpha/Lambda Chi Alpha, Black Student Association/Association of Independent Students, Phi Gamma Delta/Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta/Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu/Alpha Delta Pi, Nonrush Riders, and BruElyRose.

The union was decorated with spirits banners on Tuesday, showing school pride and this year's theme, "Learning to Lead For a Decade of Change."

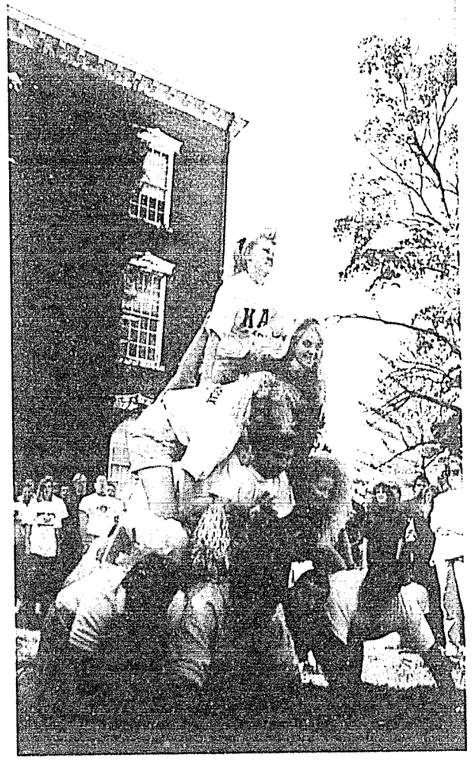
Campus Sing was the big event on Wednesday night, mising spirit, supporting the football team. After the singing was the egg beater game. An egg was cracked into a hollow tube; representatives from two teams blew into the tube at either end, trying to splatter the opponent's face with the egg.

The Homecoming service was held during chapel period on Thursday. Friday afternoon, the teams competed against each other in the volleyball tournament (continued on p. 13).

Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Nu rocked and rolled down the streets of Liberty (photo by Mike Gentry).

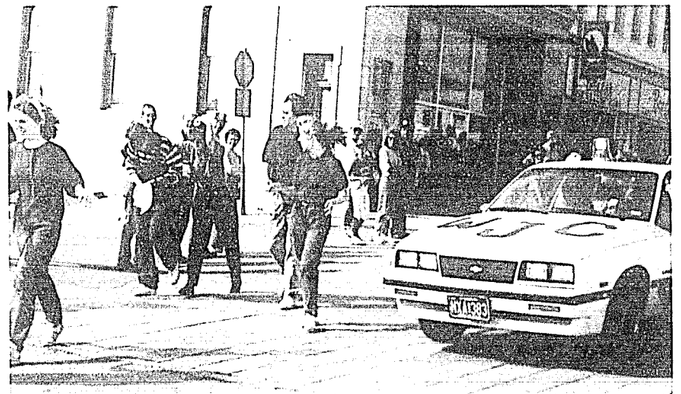
Love, Peace, and a Homecoming win are what the DZ's and KA's are rallying for (photo by Mike Gentry).

The KA's and DZ's build themselves up for a Cardinal victory during the Quad Games' Pyramid-Building contest (photo by Mike Gentry).



Brian Vestal and Marti Crisler of the FIJI/AGD team get a workout during the sand volleyball tournament (photo by Mike Gentry).

AIS/BSA members helped keep the Pioneers down by arresting every one they saw (photo by Mike Gentry).



The banner contest, held on Tuesday, gave each team a chance to show off their artistry and creativity (photo by Amy Johnson).

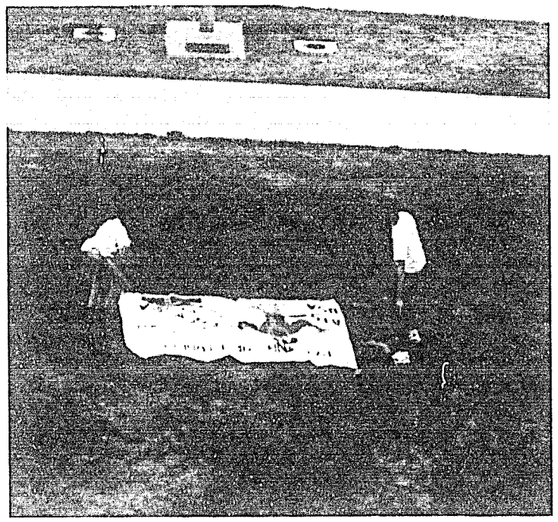
ZTA's and Lambda Chi's displayed the fun of the Wild West during the Parade (photo by Mike Gentry).

Learning to Lead

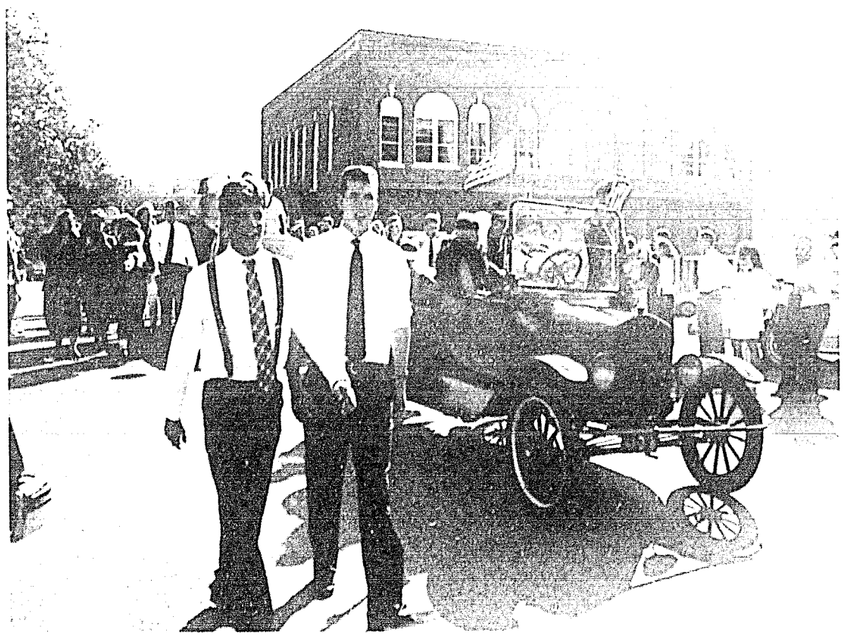
For A Decade of Change

Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Nu strive to reach the top in the Pyramid contest (photo by Mike Gentry).

Eric Clark and Mark Porter worked hard to create the second-prize-winning banner (photo by Amy Johnson).



FIJI/AGD flappers and gangsters "prohibited" the Pioneers from getting a victory over the Cardinals (photo by Mike Gentry).



ZTA Julie Engelhart became the 1990 Homecoming Queen (photo by Mike Gentry).

Homecoming (continued). . .

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Ten o'clock Saturday morning, students had a chance to participate in the annual Homecoming people parade. After the parade, students had lunch at the Mabee Center while participating in the pre-game pep rally.

Later that afternoon, the William Jewell community gathered at Greene Stadium to cheer the football team against MidAmerica Nazarene College; the Cardinals won 49-21.

At half time, Julie Engelhardt, representing Zeta Tau Alpha/Lambda Chi Alpha, was crowned as 1990 Homecoming queen. The Stocksdale Trophy was presented to Zeta Tau Alpha/Lambda Chi Alpha.

1990 Homecoming had been quite successful, and fun, games and spirit had made it that way.

"Homecoming is for the team. Thanks to the Committee for all their hard work. Their enthusiasm and that of the groups made Homecoming successful," Letha Ross, co-chairwoman.

1990 Homecoming committee members: Letha Ross, Rebecca Pogue, Scott McCoy, Sean Evans, Cammy Auxier, Dan Belcher, Terri Trafton, Rob Stouffer, Marty Teat, Christy Grigsby, Jenny Carlson, Rhonda Steins, Myron Neth, Travis Whittacre, Beth Gerner, Larry and Sue Jones, Greg Lund, Steve Reed, Frank Hester, Diana and Tom Jones, Joe Morgan, Glenn and Sharon McCoy, Dick and Dorothy Hyder, Larry and Amy Kanning, Keith Doss, and Carolyn Linquist. **Nhan-H-Trinh**

A great save keeps the Lambda Chi/ZTA team in the volleyball tournament (photo by Mike Gentry).

WJC Home coming 1991

Traveling to Serve

Each year, several mission trips are offered during Winterim. Some are sponsored by CSM and some are sponsored by Career Development. This year's destinations included Jamaica, Guatamala, Haiti (which was postponed until Spring Break), and even to inner Kansas City. The following is an excerpt from a journal Wendy Winstead kept during her trip to Jamaica. -The Editor-

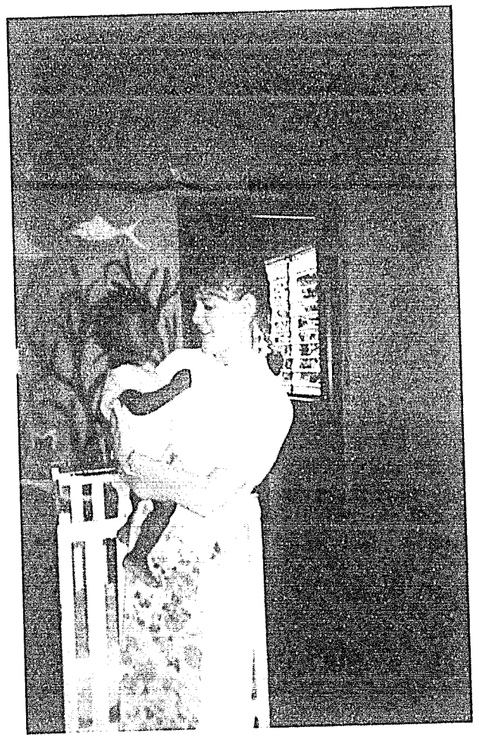
Today was our last day in the schools. Not many children showed up because Friday is an optional day. We sang songs for about 45 minutes or so, did some drawing and coloring (to make educational tools), and left at 11:00. The Major (from the Salvation Army) said a special prayer and "thank you" for us with all of the children together. Sandi and I discovered that she's only eight days older than me. She was one of the teachers. I got her address and I gave her mine. It was really neat, but scary to think that she's already been teaching one year!

After school, I changed money at the bank and got my hair braided. Beth and I went down about 1:00 and took until 4:00. I have seventy-six braids in my hair. It's amazing. Afterwards, I came back and had supper. Then, I rested until my meeting.

This evening we heard history at Long Acres as part of our classes. Then we danced to some older American music. It was fun, but loud.

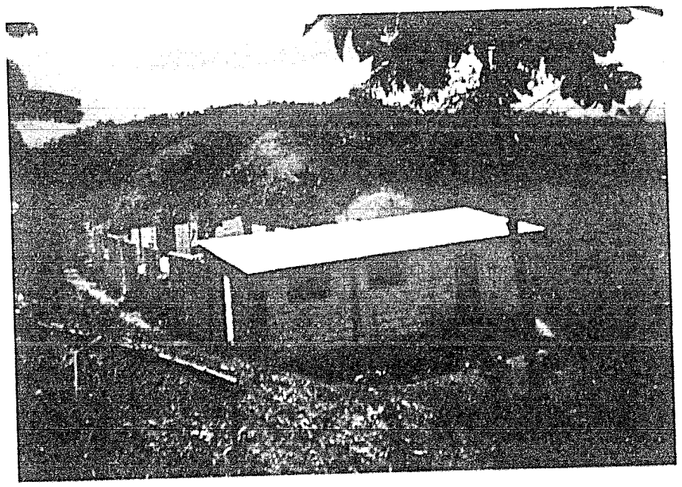
Then Jackie and I sat and talked in my room for quite a while. It's really amazing that our week is finished and that we only have the weekend left.

— **Wendy J. Winstead**



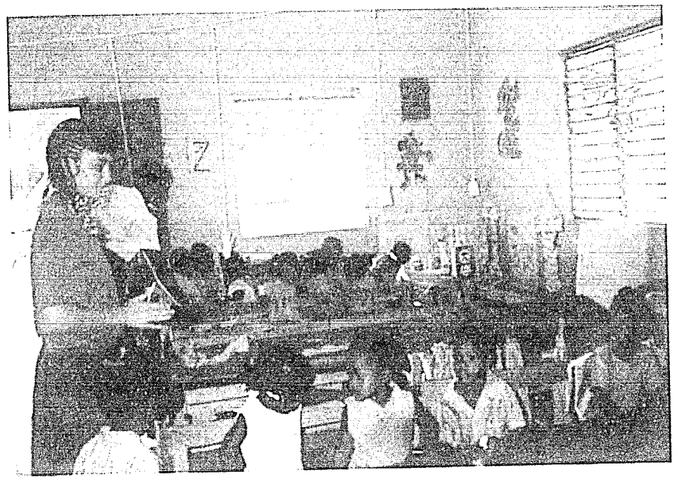
Jenny Carlson holds a baby at the Salvation Army Day Care Center in Jamaica (photo by Wendy Winstead).

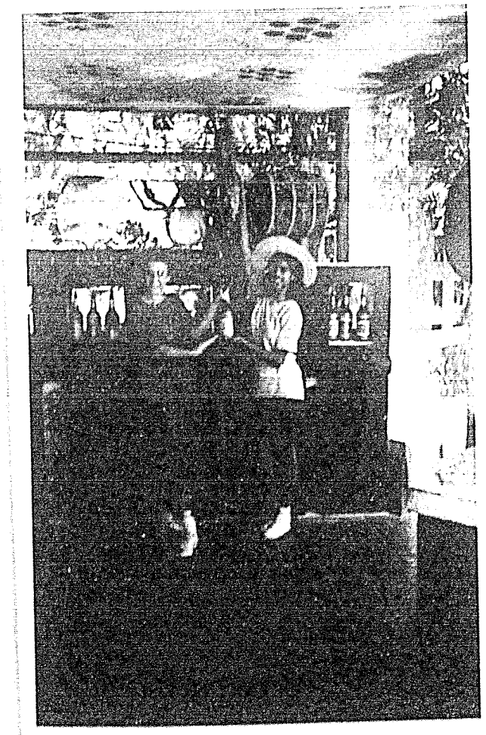
Mysti Roberts makes lasting friendships on the Haiti mission trip (photo by Usha Samuel).



This partially constructed church is the product of four days of hard work in Haiti (photo by Mysti Roberts).

Dawn Akers works with local school children on the Jamaican mission trip (photo by Wendy Winstead).

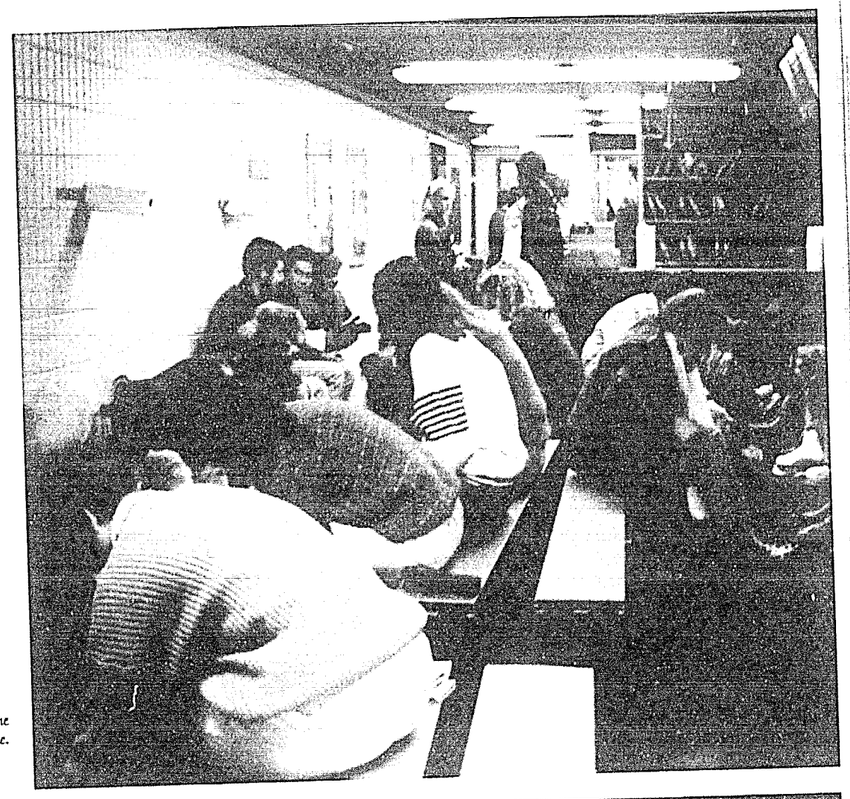




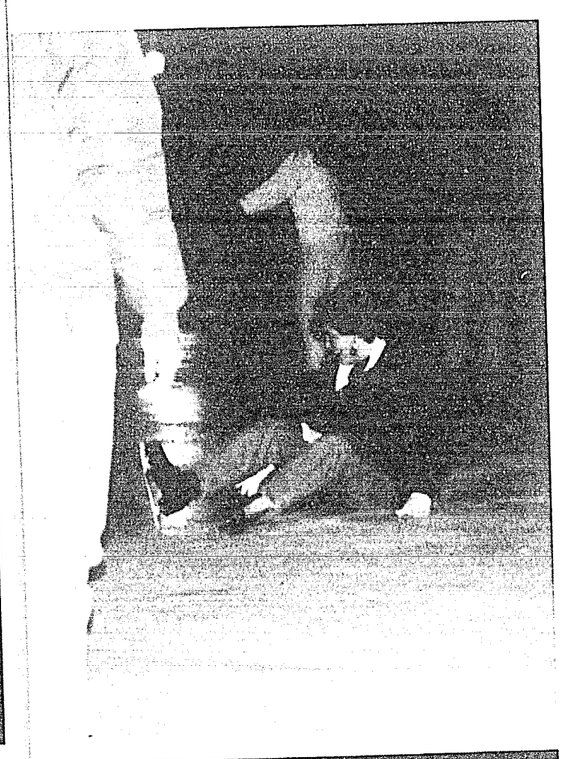
Mike Humphrey gives a Haitian boy a better view (photo by Usha Samuel).

Jackie Crowder and Evelyn Tidwell are the centers of attention on the Jamaican mission trip (photo by Wendy Winstead).

Stephanie Congdon and Usha Samuel are typical tourists in Haiti (photo courtesy of Usha Samuel).



"Are you sure I did this right" Everyone checks their laces before heading out to the ice.



Oops! Vicki Malzahn takes a tumble on the ice.

A Classic Christmas

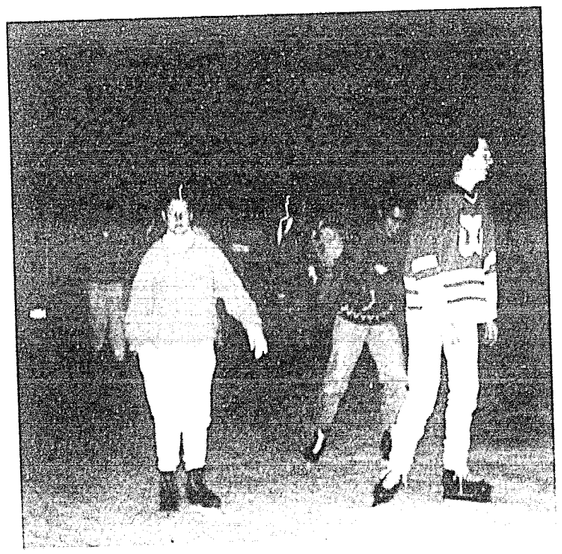
Christmas is everyone's favorite time of the year, and no where is this more apparent than at William Jewell College. Throughout the holiday season the campus is bustling with the Christmas spirit and feelings of peace, love, and friendship.

Following Jewell tradition, the season officially began with the Hanging of the Green in Gano Chapel. This service ushered in yet another Jewell Christmas as students and staff joined together to witness the first signs of the holidays appear once again. This is a special time for all to take time and reflect upon personal meanings of the season.

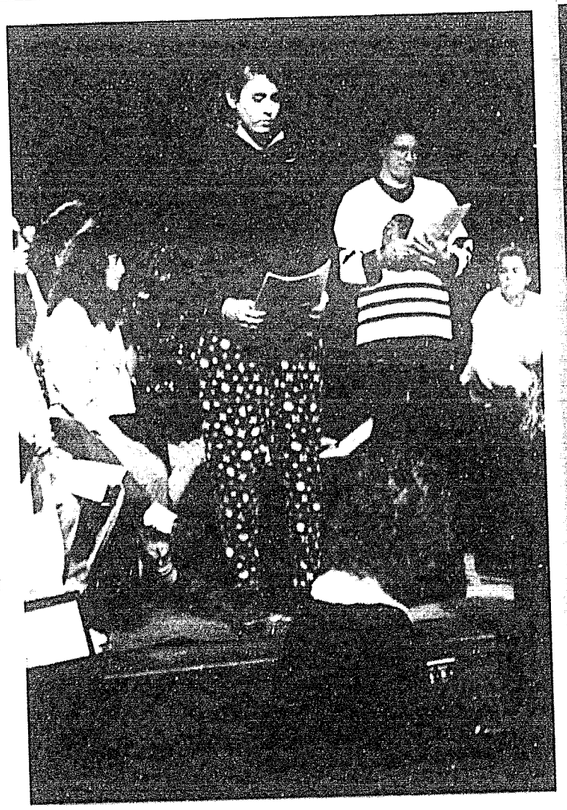
The William Jewell Christmas tradition continued with the highlight of the holiday season, the Lighting of the Quad. Members of the Jewell community once again assembled to experience the wonder and joy of Christmas through meditation, fellowship, and song. Following the service students, with candles in hand, eagerly encircled the quad and anxiously awaited the moment when the quad would again be aglow with a colorful display of the Christmas spirit.

Other activities on Jewell's Christmas calendar included the yearly Chapel Choir Christmas Concert at the Second Baptist Church and the City Come Again service at the Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral.

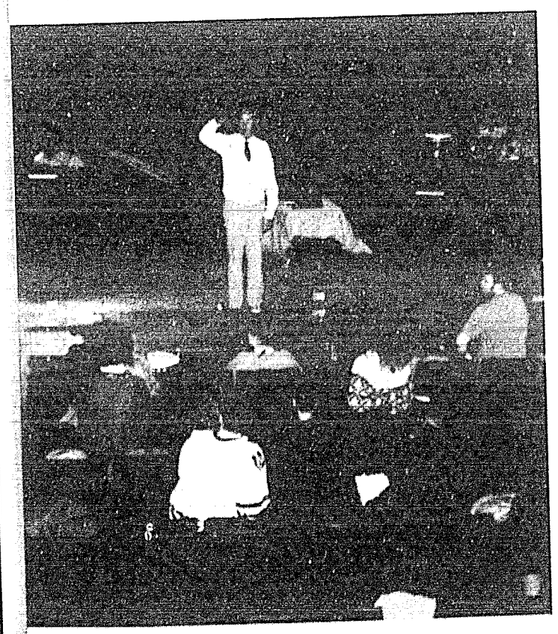
Christmas at Jewell is a magic time filled with the holiday spirit and age-old tradition. Though the ground is not always covered with snow, the air is filled with laughter, warmth, and hope. These are the unique characteristics which make a Jewell Christmas a classic Christmas. — **Elizabeth McClintock**



Skating at the Crown Center Ice Terrace is a popular pastime during the holiday season.



Shana Wilkinson reads her piece for the Oral Interpretation class' performance.



Polishing their performance, the oral interpretation class gathers for a rehearsal.

Whew! It's all over as the cast joins for a curtain call.

Entertaining WJC

"Our work is your play." That is the motto of College Union Activities, and play we did, thanks to the entertainers that CUA brought to us.

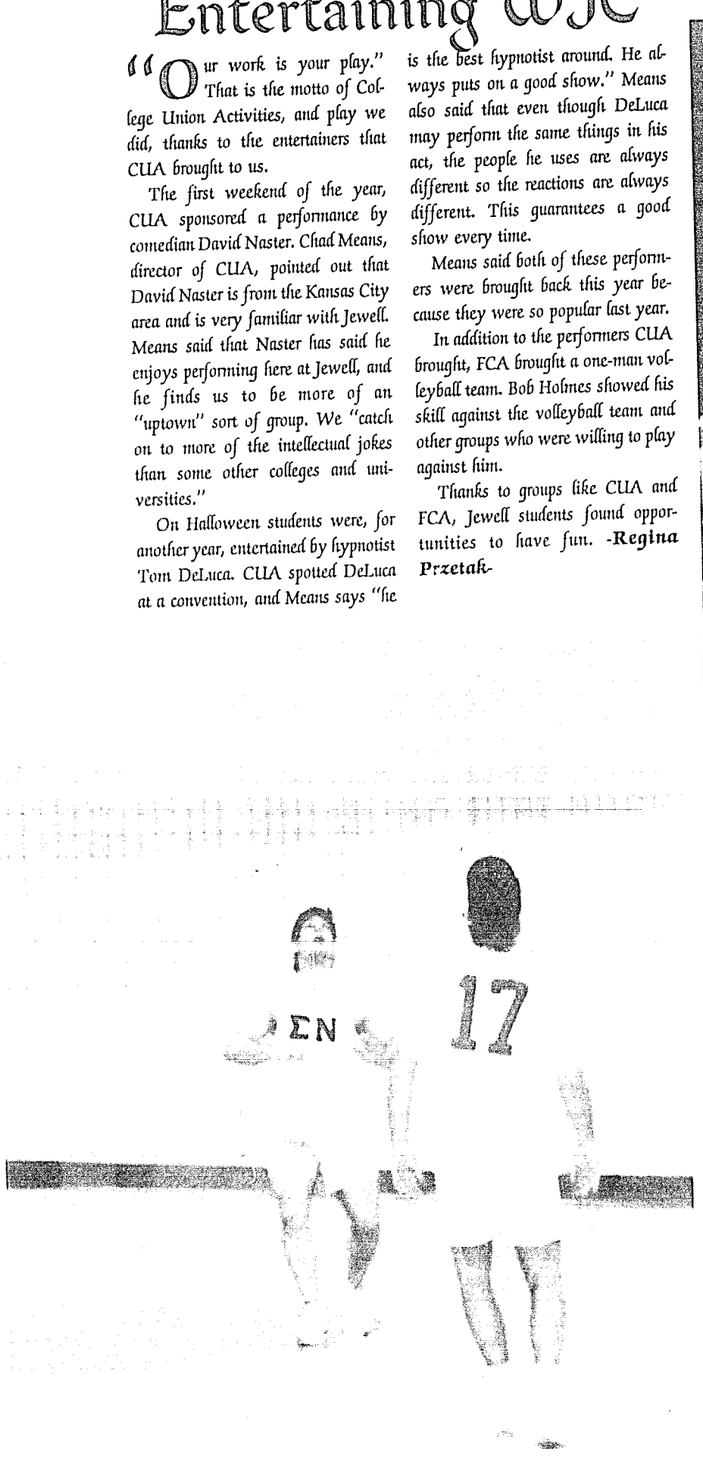
The first weekend of the year, CUA sponsored a performance by comedian David Naster. Chad Means, director of CUA, pointed out that David Naster is from the Kansas City area and is very familiar with Jewell. Means said that Naster has said he enjoys performing here at Jewell, and he finds us to be more of an "uptown" sort of group. We "catch on to more of the intellectual jokes than some other colleges and universities."

On Halloween students were, for another year, entertained by hypnotist Tom DeLuca. CUA spotted DeLuca at a convention, and Means says "he is the best hypnotist around. He always puts on a good show." Means also said that even though DeLuca may perform the same things in his act, the people he uses are always different so the reactions are always different. This guarantees a good show every time.

Means said both of these performers were brought back this year because they were so popular last year.

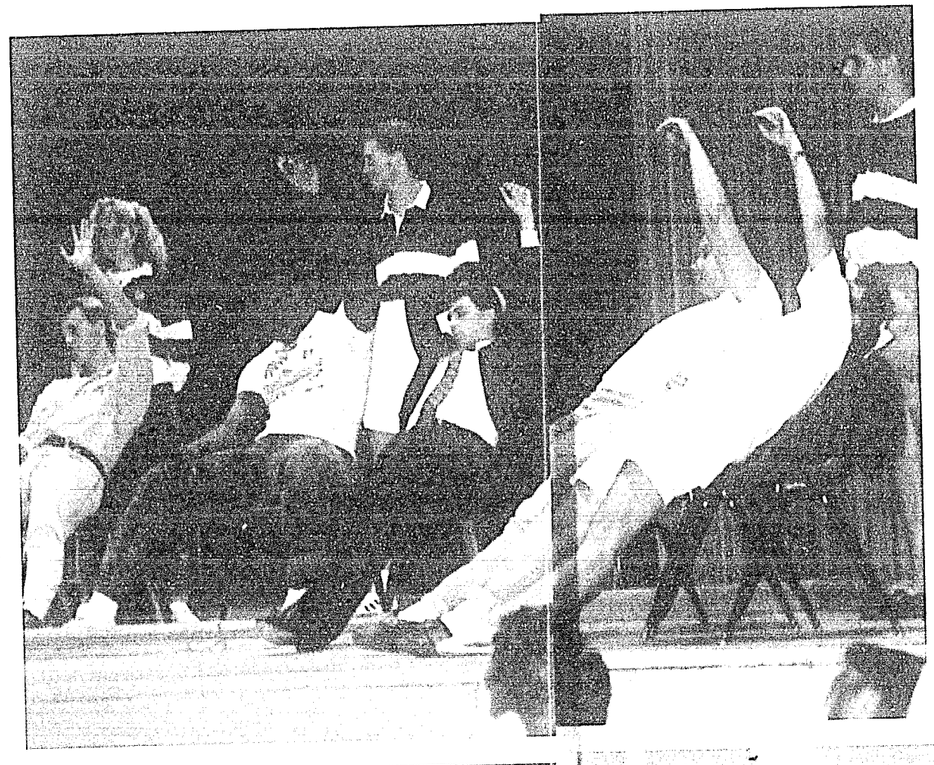
In addition to the performers CUA brought, FCA brought a one-man volleyball team. Bob Holmes showed his skill against the volleyball team and other groups who were willing to play against him.

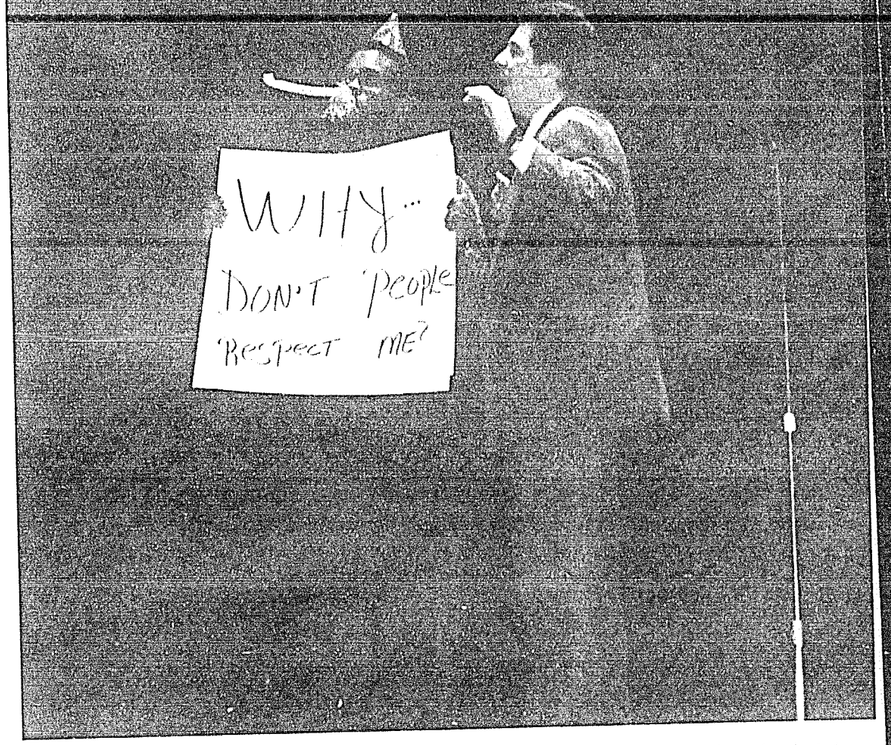
Thanks to groups like CUA and FCA, Jewell students found opportunities to have fun. **-Regina Przetak-**



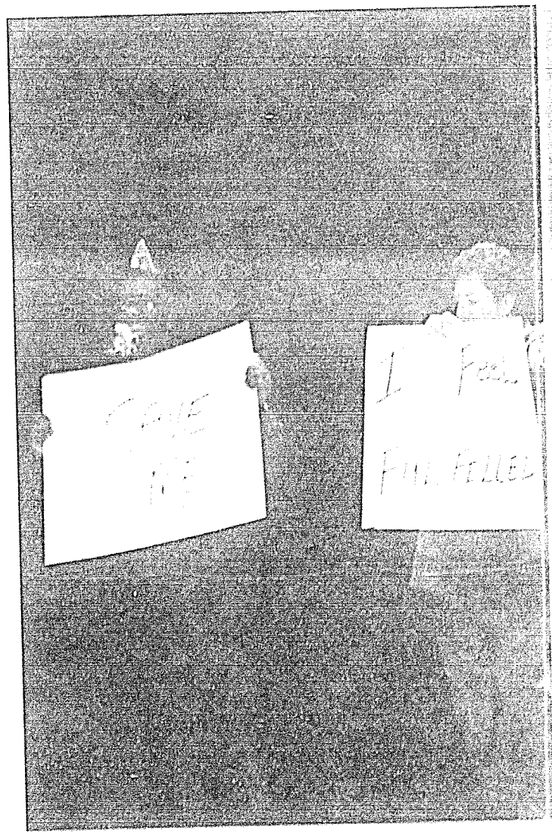
Sigma Nu's hope they'll get the best of the one-man volleyball team (photo by Amy Johnson).

Tom DeLuca controls the arms of several participants during his act on Halloween night (photo b Carrie Coffman).

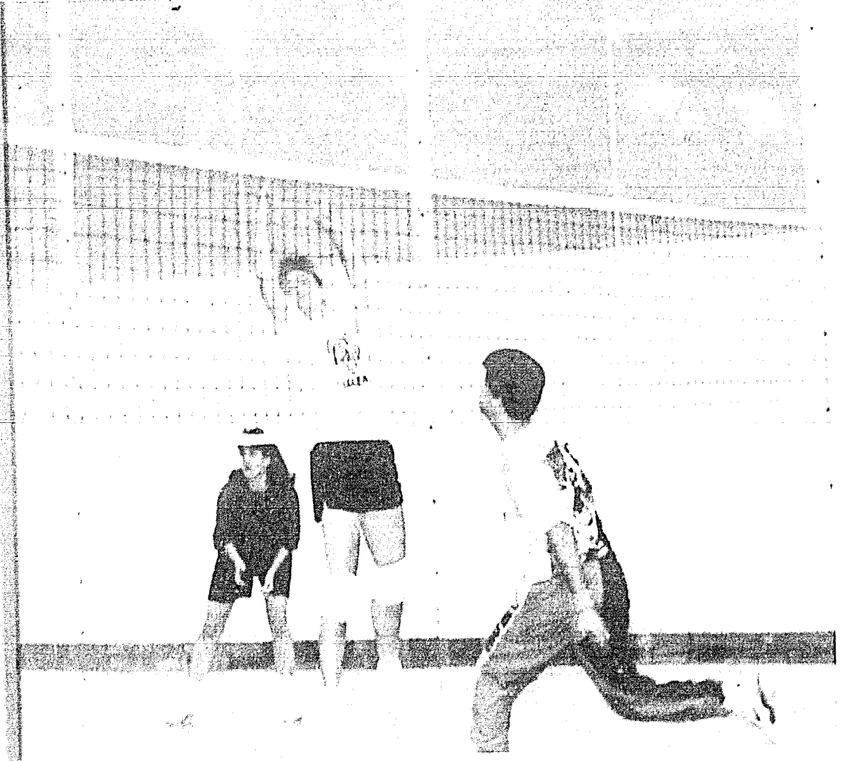




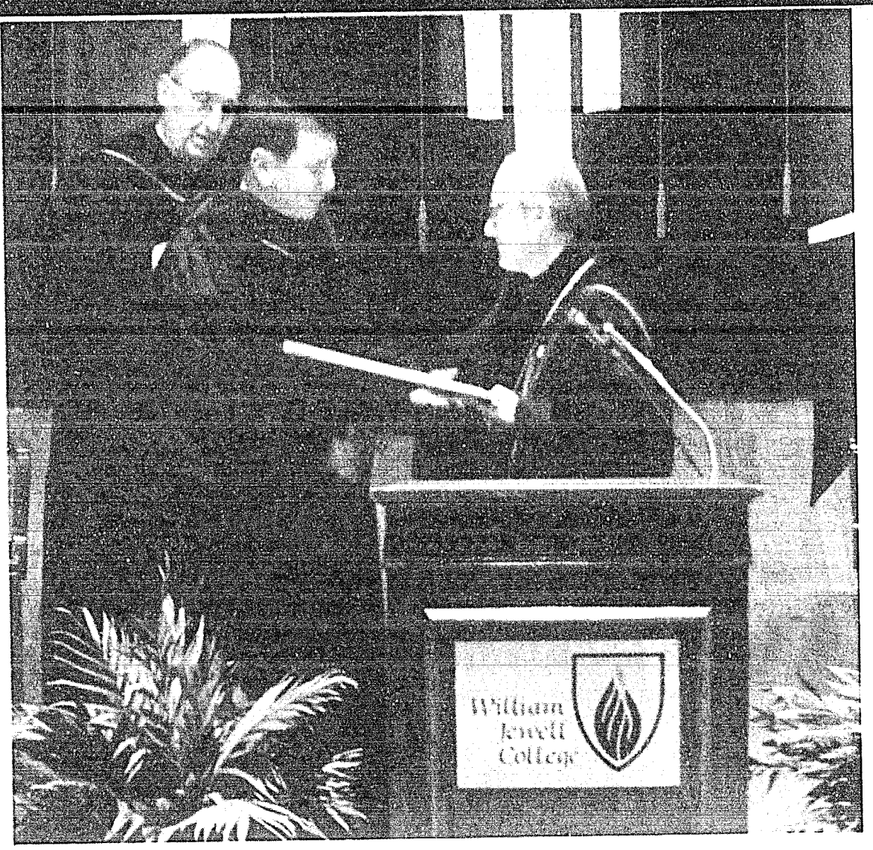
Does Chris Gray realize what he is asking? (photo by Carrie Coffman).



Chris Gray gets dressed up in a festive way during Tom DeLuca's act (photo by Carrie Coffma



The volleyball team sends one back to Bob Holmes during his one-man volleyball team's performance (photo by Amy Johnson).



Dr. Gordon Kingsley, Governor John Ashcroft, and Student Senate President Eric Zahnd had plenty of opportunities to discuss issues during Ashcroft's visit (photo courtesy of PR).

President Gordon Kingsley made a presentation to Governor John Ashcroft during a Chapel Service (photo courtesy of PR).

Susan Kuntz takes a moment after Chapel to meet and talk with Governor Ashcroft and President Kingsley (photo courtesy of PR).

Providing Vision

Several speakers came to William Jewell College this year enlightening students with their charisma and knowledge. The campus was honored to have as one of its speakers Missouri Governor John Ashcroft. He discussed his role as a Christian leader. Governor Ashcroft told students that to be the best leader he had to first be a servant. He also discussed his plans for the future of education in Missouri.

Christian author and speaker Tony Campolo spoke about some of the social problems America faces. As a part of Christian Focus Week at WJC he talked of his work with the homeless in the U.S. and shared with the students about his desire to serve God.

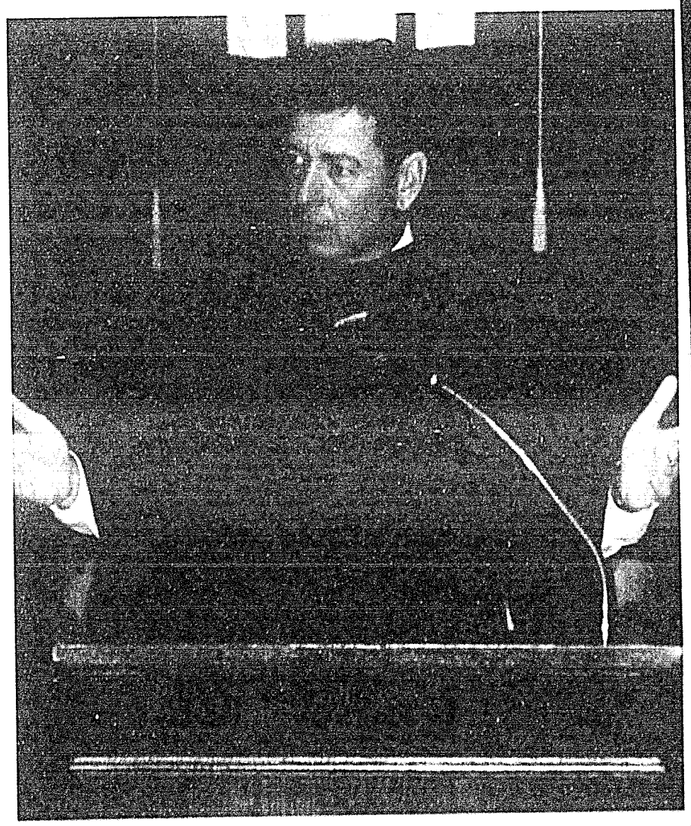
Joe Clark, an educator from the east coast, and famous for the movie, "Lean On Me" spoke at William Jewell this year. He discussed education in the American society and his role in the system. He urged students to work hard and hold to their dreams.

During Women's Focus Week, Jeannie Jensen gave a presentation in chapel service on the role of women in today's society. Also Black Focus Week speaker, Wayne Landrum, spoke on issues surrounding racism and racial barriers. In conjunction with Earth Day 1991, Christopher Childs addressed environmental issues as the Greenpeace lecture speaker.

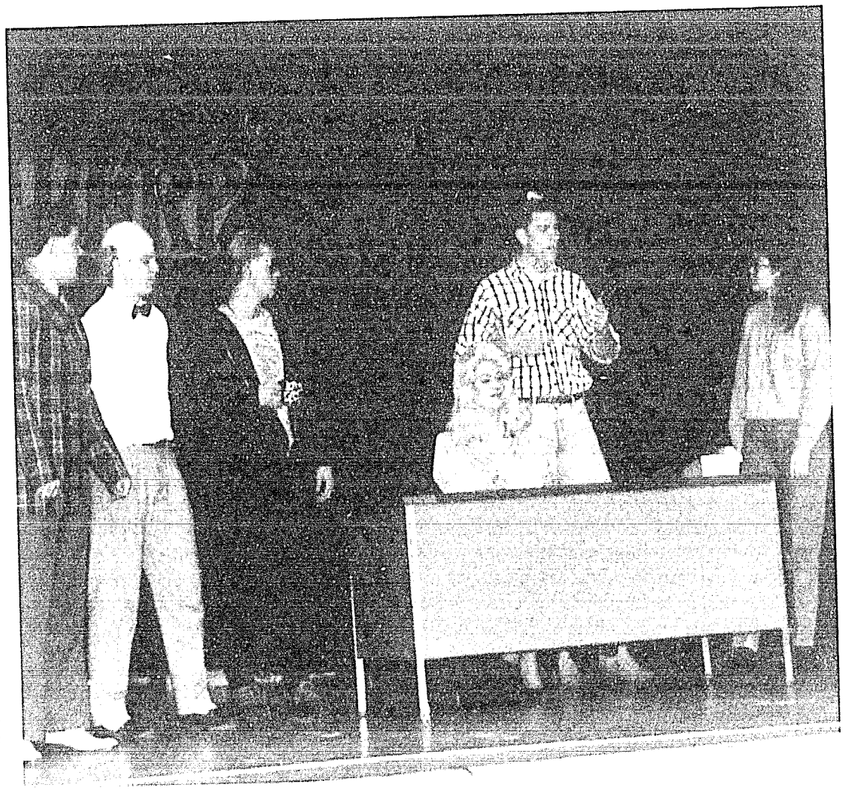
Each speaker brought some new ideas and presented students with the opportunity to expand their knowledge and challenge their beliefs.

-Sharon Johnson-

Joe Clark, the subject of the hit movie Lean On Me, talked of his experiences during a February lecture (photo by Amy Johnson).

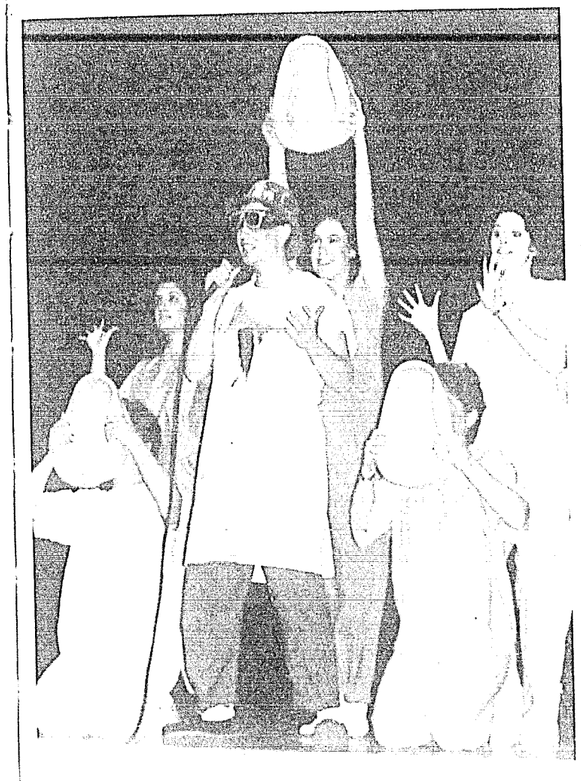


Governor Ashcroft was listed as one of Americas Top Ten Education Governors (photo courtesy of PR).



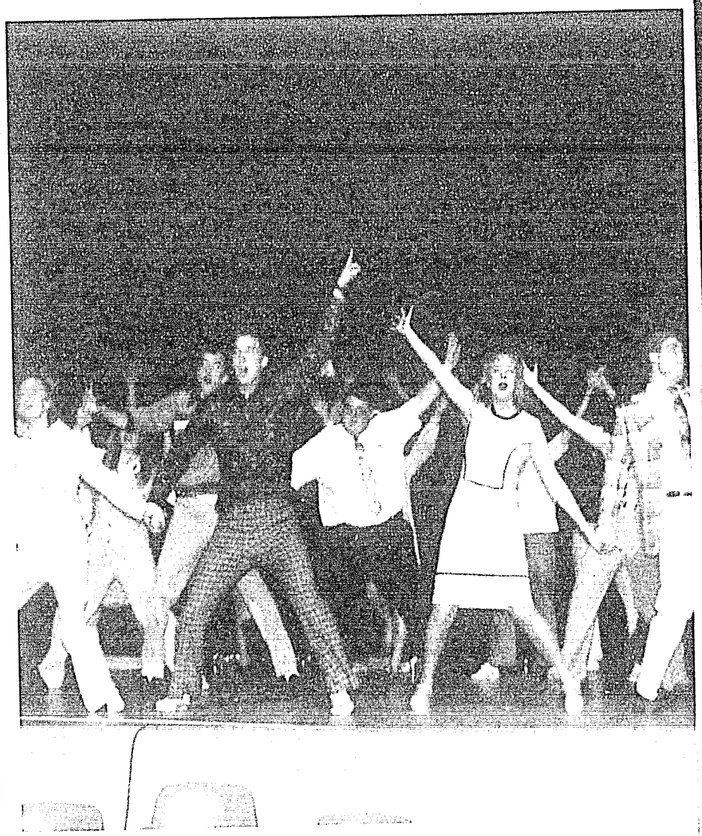
The WKRP staff gets some bad news about the mings in the ZTA/Sigma Nu skit (photo by Amy Johnson).

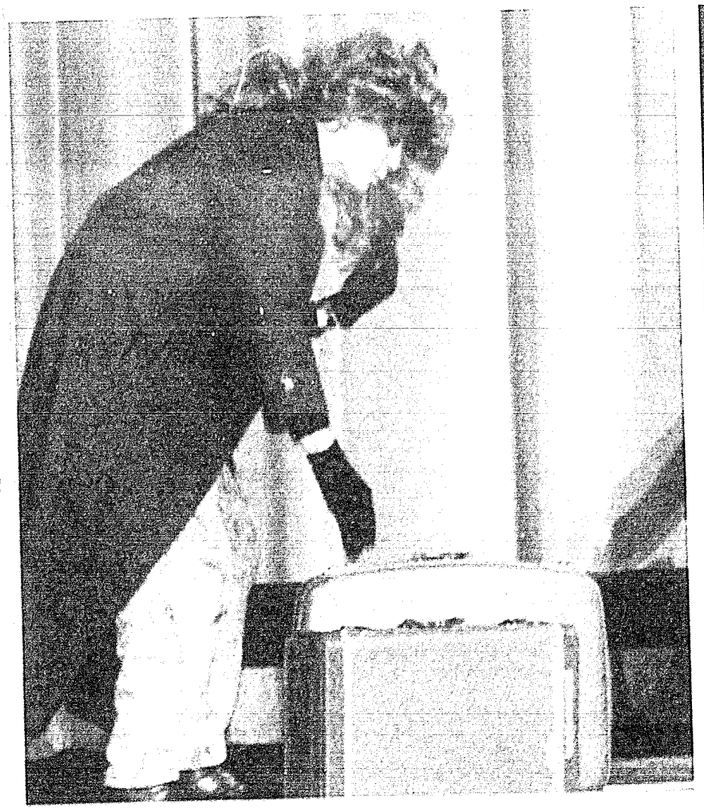
T.K. Durham attempts to do an impression of Kathryn Williams-Emcee Tatler 1990-in his introduction of Tatler Revue 1991 (photo by Amy Johnson).



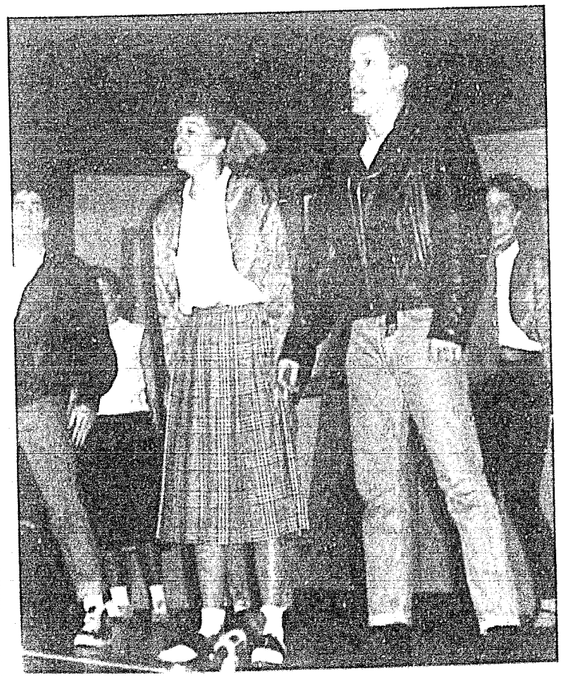
Brad Wolf, with the help of some nurses, tells the MASH doctors, "Don't go takin' my heart," in the LCA/ADPi skit (photo by Amy Johnson).

The Brady's "feel like dancin'" after Greg's accepted to WJC in the KA/AGD skit (photo by Amy Johnson).





Laurel Stiffler as Grandpa tells Gretchen Reams as Lily about the love potion being concocted in the AIS/BSA skit (photo by Amy Johnson).



Heather Dewar as Joanie Cunningham and Mark Williams as "The Fonz" celebrate Joanie's realization that she doesn't want to be a Pink Lady in the FIJI/DZ skit (photo by Amy Johnson).

Classic TV Reruns

It's Elizabeth and Katherine Williams! A rerun of last year's Tatler? Wait a minute, those are Joy McClellan and T.K. Durham in a wig, 1991 Tatler Revue emcees. And no, it's not a rerun of Tatler but Tatler 1991 television "Classic Reruns." Let's see what's on.

It's the Kappa Alpha/Alpha Gamma Delta in "Brady's on Broadway" or "One Extra Special Side of Beef." Greg wants to go to Jewell but has financial difficulty. Not So, the Brady family enters a talent contest and wins, using the prize money to send Greg to Jewell.

Then, it's the Sigma Nu/Zeta Tau Alpha in "Point That Thing Somewhere else" or "Cincinnati's Blonde Ambition." The Coneheads are taking over WKRP, boosting its rating and sweeping Jennifer off her feet.

"Joanie's Jumbled Genes Jolt Fonzie's Fatherly Figure" or "Milwaukee's Merriest Character Makes the Cunninghams Crazed" is performed by Phi Gamma Delta/Delta Zeta. Joanie joins the Pink Ladies and wants a "greaser man." But family love makes her come to her senses. Once again, everyone is happy. For their roles in this skit, which took second place, Heather Dewar, playing Joanie, and Dan Belcher as Howard Cunningham were named best supporting actors.

The Munsters and the Ricanlos are on Fantasy Island in Association of Independence Students/Black Students Association's "More Conquests for Toads" or "Munsters Muddle Marilyn's Marital Mission." By mistake, Herman and Lucy drink

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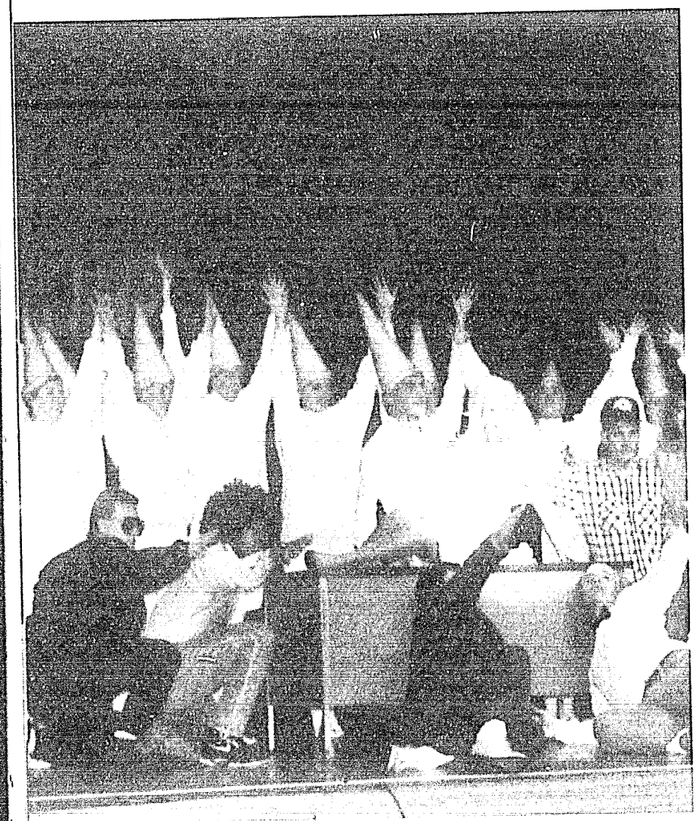
Lisa Hoff, Elizabeth Bowers, Stephanie Rieter, and CeCe Gentry smile at their success as Tatler Queen Candidates (photo by Amy Johnson).

Emily McKay as Jennifer Marlowe tells how "Coneheads Are a Girl's Best Friend" after WKRP's ratings are finally boosted in the ZTA/Sigma Nu skit (photo by Amy Johnson).



Gina Williams and Brad Wargo try to get their parents out of the TV in the LCA/ADPi skit (photo by Amy Johnson).

Dan Leroy, or Dan, Dan, the Juggling Man, won the In-Between Skit Competition (photo by Amy Johnson).

"There you are" sings the members of the FIJI/DZ skit (photo by Amy Johnson).

More Classic Reruns

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Grandpa's love potion, intended for Marilyn and Werewolf Harry. Marilyn marries Mr. Rourk; Ricky and Lily, with true love, win back their spouses.

Finally, Lambda Chi Alpha/Alpha Delta Pi's 1st place skit, "It's Ten O'clock, Do You Know Where Your Parents Are" or " "T.V. Recalll Was It Really a Dream." Dwight and Hortense Bohica, Best Actors Christian Thompson and Tracy Cossman, are trapped in the T.V. set. Dwight and Hortense rely on their kids to get them out of the T.V., and the kids, in the process, learn some of their parents' hobbies, such as "poisoning pigeons in the park."

The criteria changed for the Queen Competition. Candidates were judged on talent, interview, and presentation of another candidate. Queens of the past ten years were presented Saturday night, and after this, Elizabeth Bowers, representing AIS, was crowned Tatler Queen 1991.

This year in-between skits included: Dan Leroy as Dan Dan, the Juggling Man, "She's in Love," Heather Richards, "The Gift," Katherine Williams, "Lip-Sync Nightmare: The Downfall of Milli Vanilli," Greg Heuer and Dan Darnell, "Petition," Vincent Leseney.

Liberty Outstanding Citizen Award went to Mrs. Marilyn Sytsma of the Hillcrest Ministries. Mrs. Sytsma has worked hard to help homeless families. Tatler 1991 was fun and successful, thanks to the talented participants and the hard work of the Tatler Committee.

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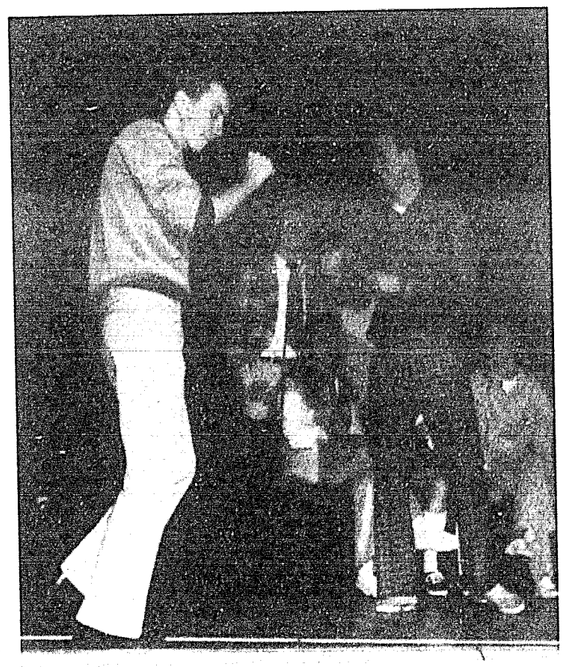


Tim Wilson as Greg Brady shares his wishes to attend William Jewell College in the KA/AGD skit (photo by Amy Johnson).

Ken Chapman as Herman Munster and Kathy Hill as Lucy Ricardo express their undying love for each other in the AIS/BSA skit (photo by Amy Johnson).

In April, DOAH brought us music on instruments from around the world (photo by Amy Johnson).

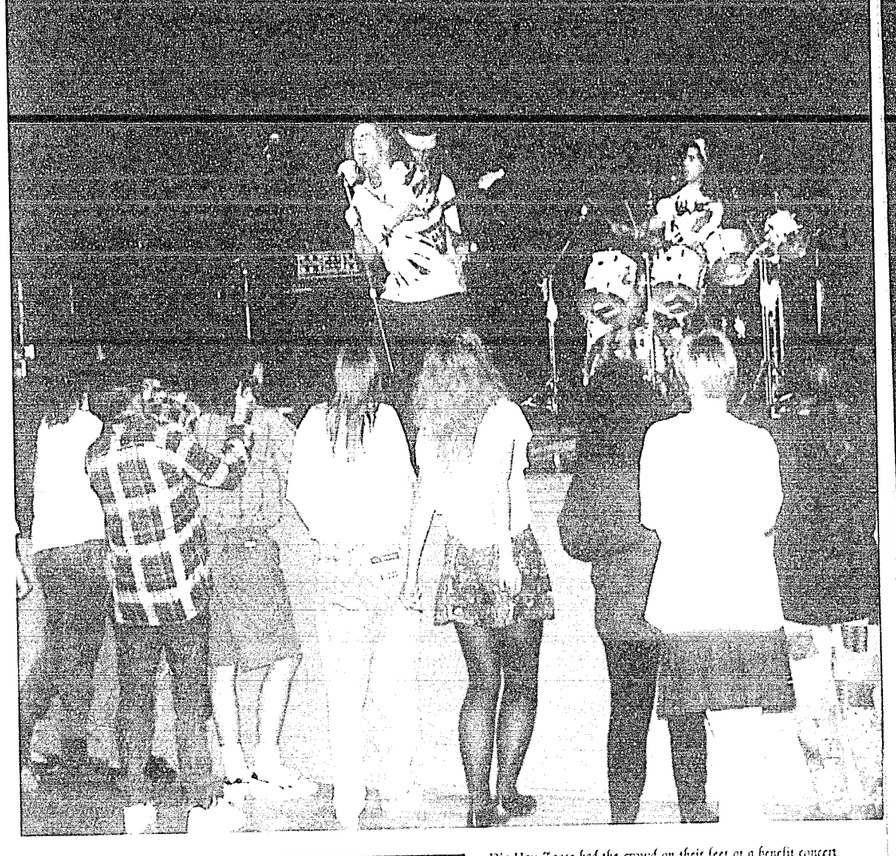
Awareness by Music

Our society is becoming more aware and this year William Jewell became aware of the environment and other social issues. William Jewell hosted three concerts of which two were centered on awareness. The first concert was on March 3rd in Gano. It was the debut of "Circle Slide", the Choir's newest album. The concert was sponsered by KWJC, CUA, CSM, and Harvest Productions. Gano moved to the rhythm as the Choir blasted into another season of concerts for William Jewell.

The next concert to come Jewell's way was DOAH. CUA brought them to campus for earth awareness week. This group has been to many countries around the world. They displayed their collection of over seventy-five different instruments from these countries and everyone who attended got the chance to listen to the unique sounds of DOAH.

For a finale, Amnesty International held a "Concert for Conscience" which consisted of three bands at the end of the year. Dig Hay Zoose, Nine-Lives, and the Industry played. It was full of fun, but it also provided another form of awareness for William Jewell students. There were eight petitions which were to be signed by those wishing to help prisoners of conscience. It was a concert to educate as well as entertain.

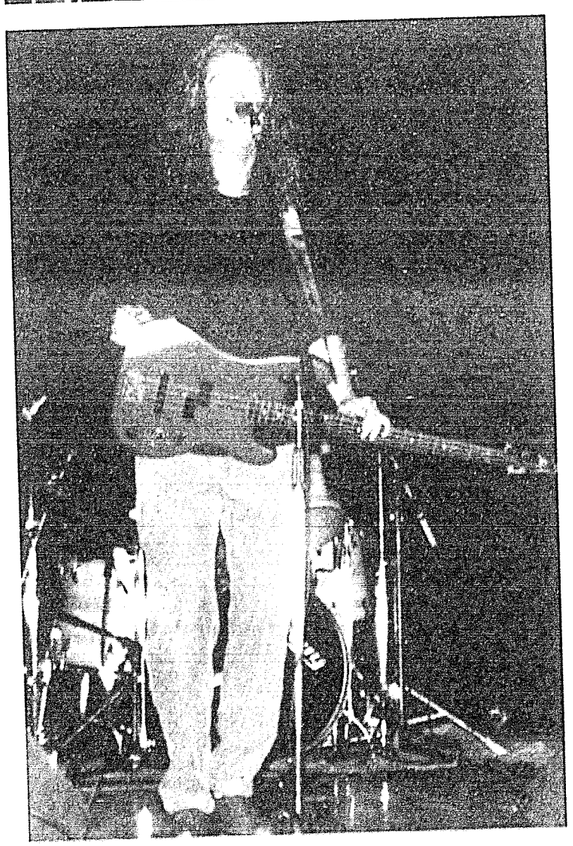
The students at William Jewell are taking on a new form of thinking — awareness through music. Whether it's the environment or prisoner release, WJC is concerned with social issues. **-Georgia Grayham -**



Dig Hay Zoose had the crowd on their feet at a benefit concert for Amnesty International (photo by Amy Johnson).

9 Lives had the crowd rockin' during their appearance at the concert for Amnesty International (photo by Amy Johnson).

Death showed us how our ancestors from around the world used to make music (photo by Amy Johnson).



Allen Epley is a singer and guitar player for the popular local band The Industry (photo by Amy Johnson).

Sway To The Beat

Every now and then, everybody has felt the urge to let tension and stress flow out of their body. Well, WJC offered sure cures for this several times this year with the bashes.

The Freshman class was welcomed with a bash in the Mabee Center. A DJ from Oldies 95 played some current hits with plenty of classics thrown in.

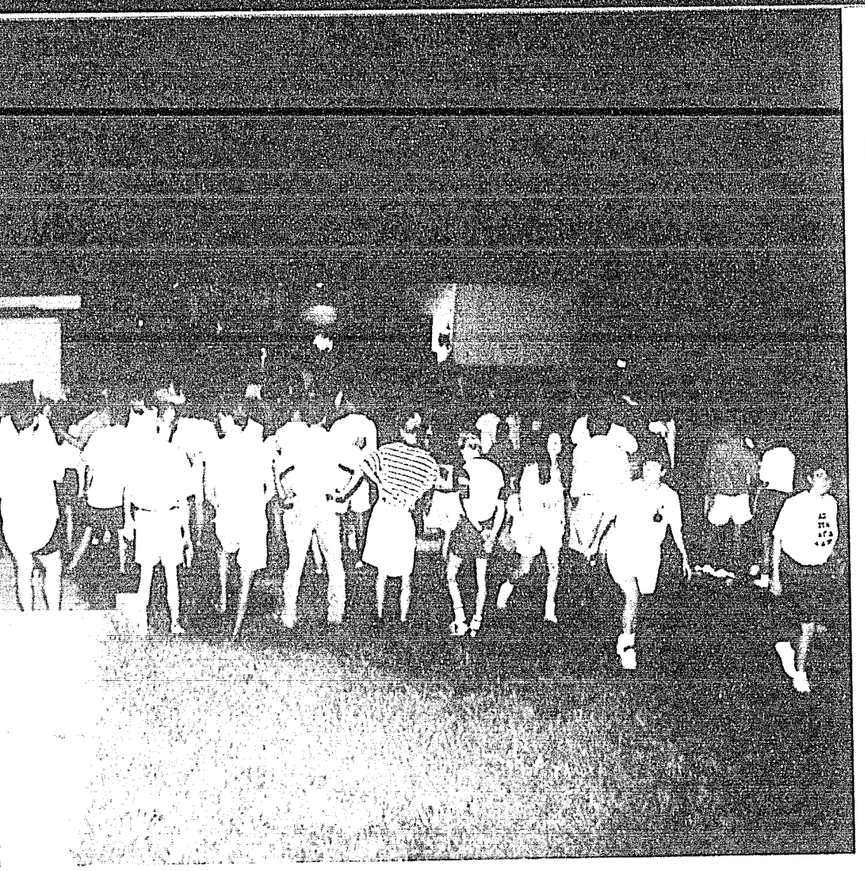
With one week of classes down, CUA helped us celebrate seeing old friends and meeting new ones at the Back-To-School Street Bash held next to Greene Stadium. The Industry, a popular hit with WJC students, provided the excitement of a live band.

The Black Student Association also sponsored several dances this year. On September 15, the Mabee Center was the site for the All School Mixer, and in December, a Christmas Party, again held in the Mabee Center, helped everyone celebrate the season and get rid of that pre-exam tension. In February, BSA also sponsored a Valentine's Day party.

The traditional All-School Formal was again co-sponsored by CUA and Student Senate. Held at the Embassy Suites, it even included a little foxtrot music for the students who took the Ballroom Dance Winterim class.

In April another street bash coincided with the activities of the CUA Spring Carnival. This time the bash was held on Ely Triangle and included a variety of music.

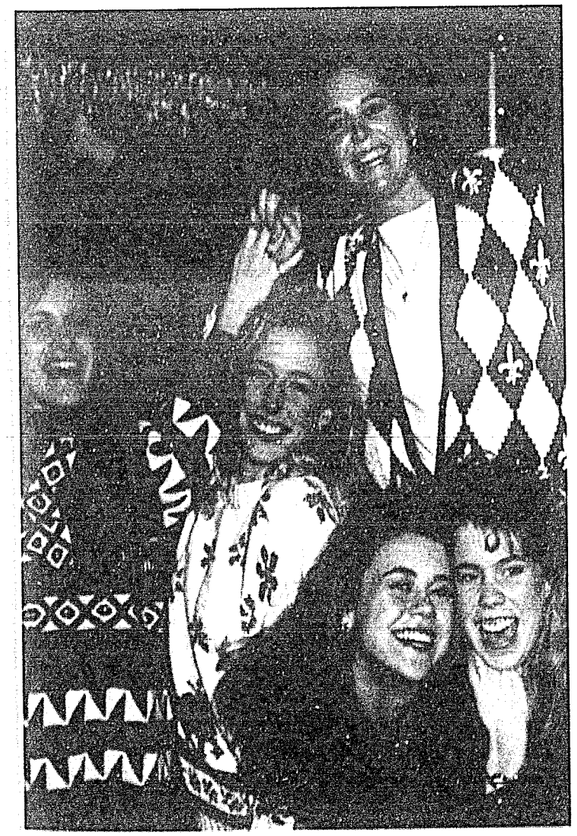
No matter what your musical taste, one thing was sure: everybody was able to sway to the beat and get rid of whatever ailed them. — **Regina Przetak** -



The Industry played at the Back-to-School Street Bash held by the stadium after the first week of classes (photo by Mike Gentry).

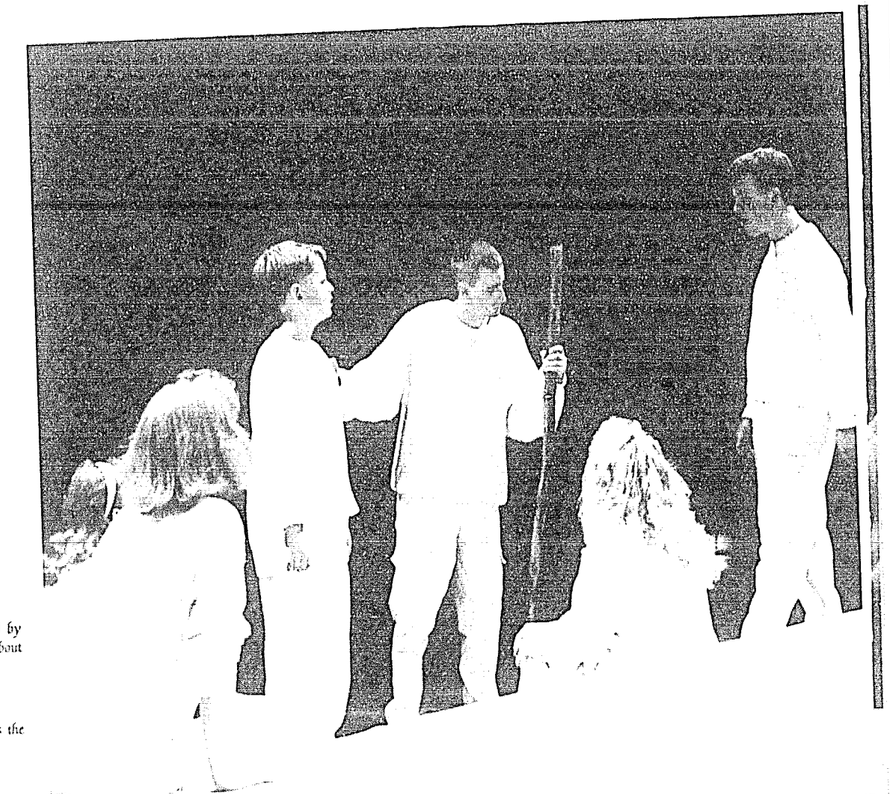
Dave Strunk and Jacquie Crowder are obviously having a great time at the All-School Formal (photo by Dave Dice).

Christi Sims, Anita Davis, and Nicole Crowder take a minute to show off their smiles and their outfits at the All-School Formal (photo by Dave Dice).



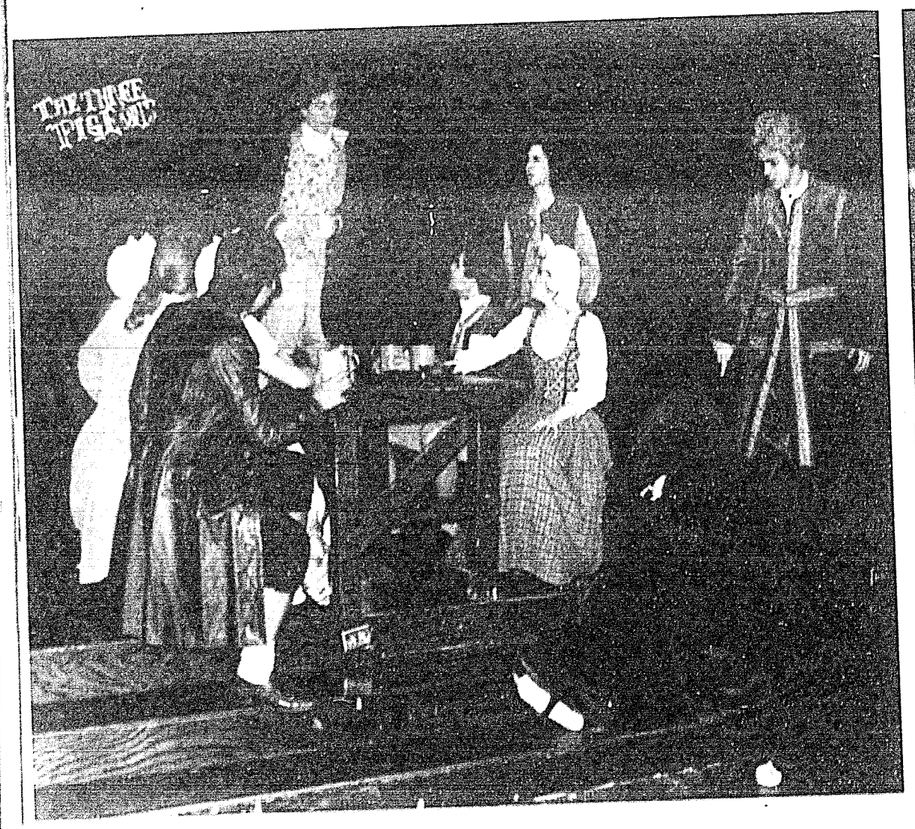
Carrie Coffman, Jill Crowley, Sally Bray, Angie Stickney, and Kelly Clark participate in some wild and crazy antics at the All-School Formal (photo by Dave Dice).

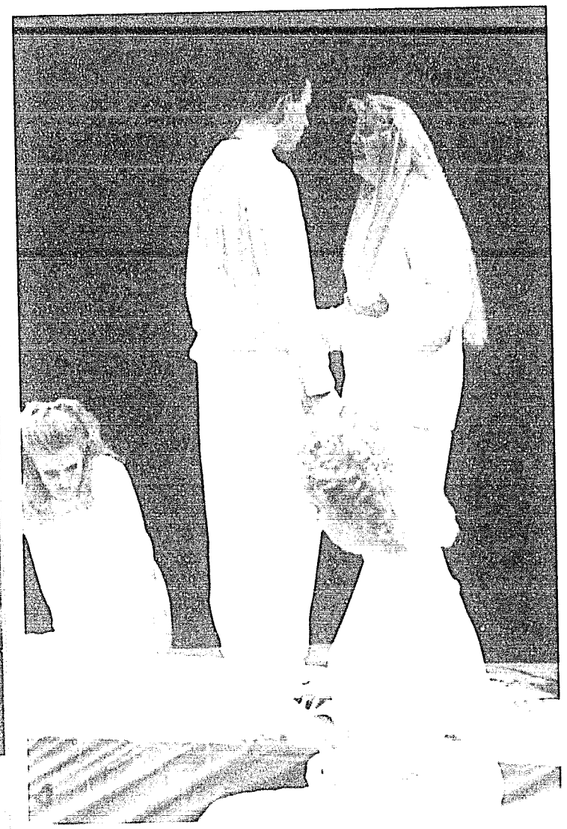
The music can't keep the crowd from moving to the beat at one of several street bashes held this year (photo by Mike Gentry).



Led by Kyle Harris, the blind prophet Teiresias, played by Robert Myers, gives Oedipus, played by Eric Kerns, a hint about his true past (photo by Mike Gentry).

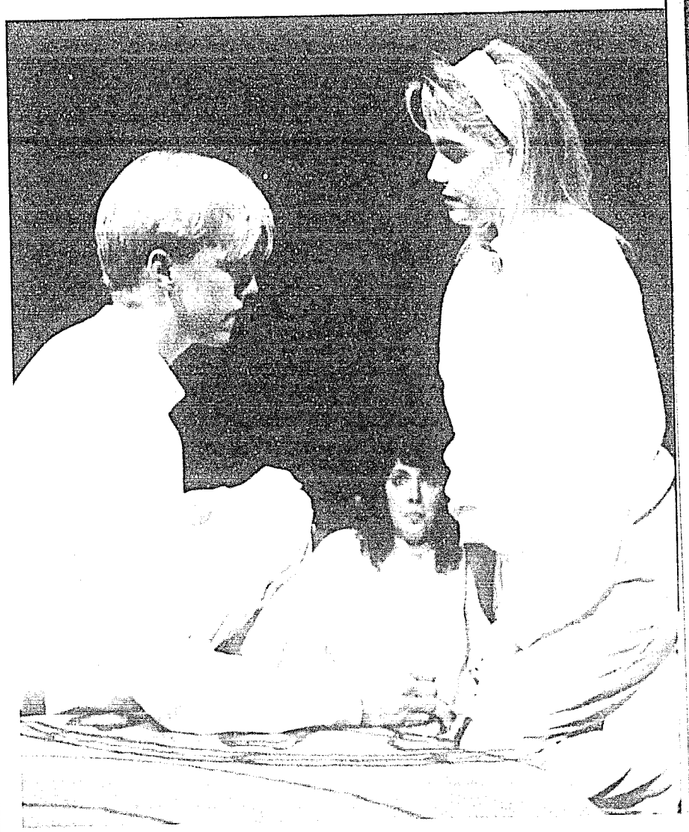
Tony Lumpkin, played by John Michael Parrish, entertains the patrons of The Three Pigeons (photo by Amy Johnson).

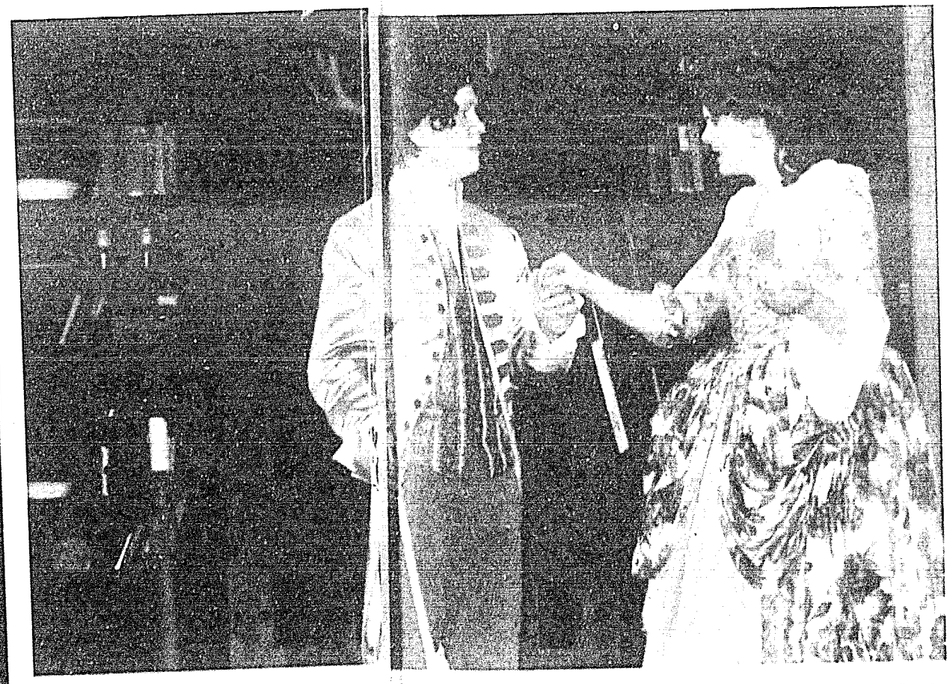




Samh Jane Barnum as Jocasta tries to convince Oedipus, played by Eric Kerns, that omeles do not always come true (photo by Mike Gentry).

Amy Mayfield as Hoopoe, the lead bird, gives some words of encouragement to Bob Early, who plays the eagle (photo by Mike Gentry).





T.K. Durham as Hastings plots an escape with his true love, Miss Neville, played by Kelly Aiken (photo by Amy Johnson).

On-Stage Success

Jewell's theater department succeeded on and off stage this year with three major productions.

It began with a double presentation of "Oedipus the King" and "Conference of the Birds." These two plays were performed during the same evening presenting a contrast in ideas.

"Oedipus" is the story of the tragic life of the king of Thebes. It represents how Western culture views tradegy in life. "Conference of the Birds" shows a very different view of tragedy by featuring the Eastern ideas of the Orient. Its cast performs in the role of birds who are in a journey through life. Each play leaves the audience to answer its own questions about life.

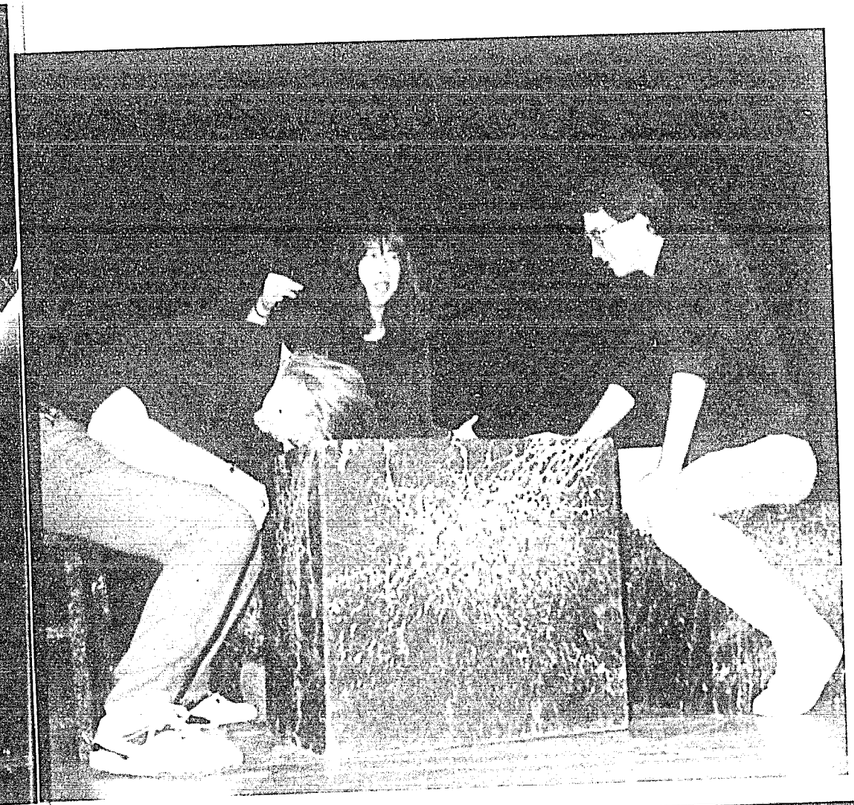
The director of both of these productions was Kim B. Harris, professor of Communication. The cast included 34 students, some of whom starred in both productions. It was an excellent night of theater for William Jewell.

The last large production of the year was "She Stoops to Conquer," a comedy presentation written by Oliver Goldsmith. This play took a humorous look at eighteenth century society and the wealthy ruling class. Themes of mistaken identity were carried throughout the play providing a comical element. Richard C. Brown, professor of Communication, directed the play with a cast of 25 people.

This year WJC students worked hard and found their audiences to be well-pleased. Those on-stage and back-stage can be proud of the work they did. — **Sharon Johnson**

Tammy Stevens as Amelia Earhart performs a song in Amelia Lives (photo courtesy of PR).

Kathryn Williams wrote her own senior recital entitled Time Has a Way (photo courtesy of Kathryn Williams).



Megumi Tsuchisaki as Karen explains to Greg Heuer as Peter about the electrodes that Duncan, otherwise known as Will Speaker, has in his head (photo by Regina Przetak).

Kris Riggs as Rudy and Eric Kearns as Jacob become violent during a political discussion while their wives, played by Sarah Wilson and Vandana Sathe, look on (photo by Regina Przetak).

Talent Displayed

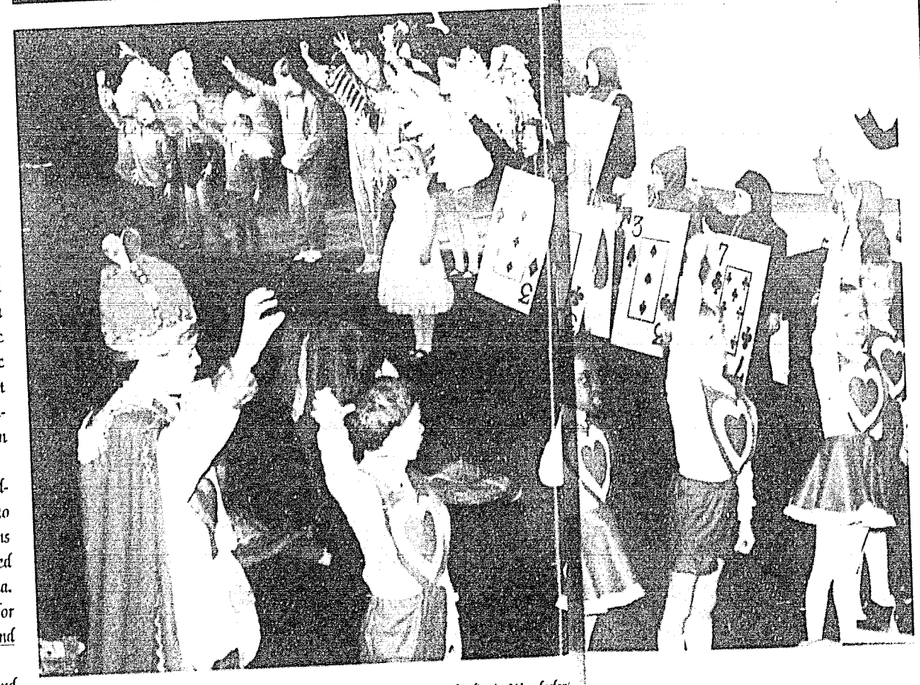
WJC's theater department had several productions in addition to its major ones. Every year senior students in the theater department direct, produce and perform in the play of their choice. Some of the communication classes give presentations as well.

Tammy Stevens' presentation of "Amelia Lives" started the year for WJC theater. It was a play about Amelia Earhart's life. Kathryn Williams wrote, directed and performed in "Time Has a Way," a play concerning wife abuse. Later in the year, Amy Mayfield presented "Alice in Wonderland" based on the book by Lewis Carol as her senior recital. Kelly Lynch starred as Alice.

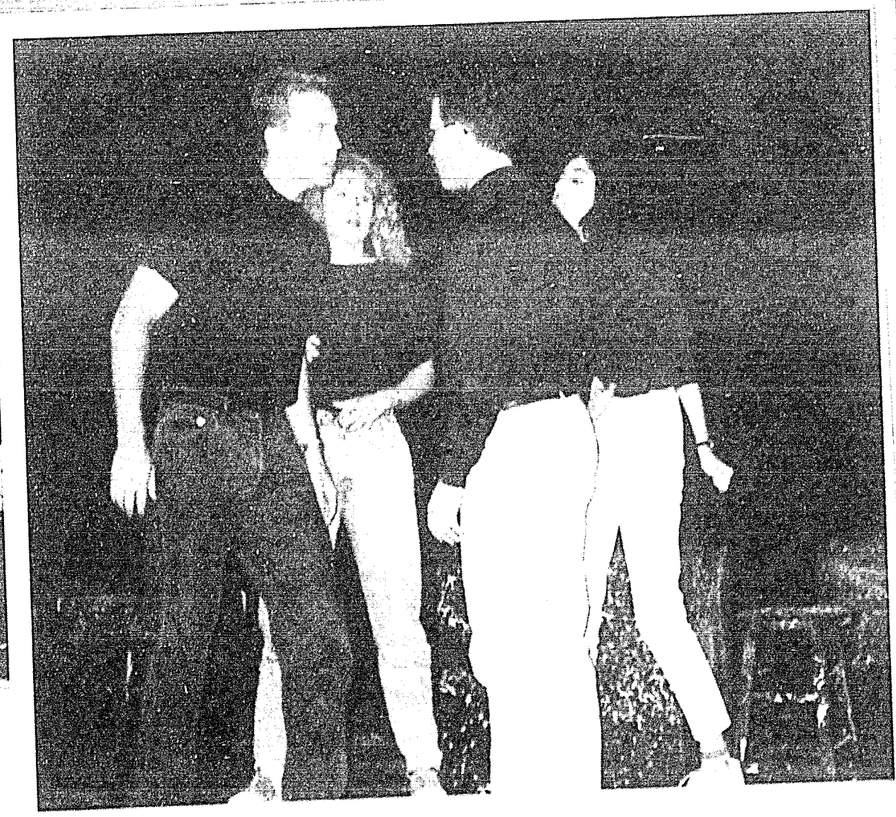
Students from several communication classes got their chance to perform on stage. The Advanced Acting class presented "Him," a play written by e. e. cummings. The performance was about a playwright who writes a play. Also students from the Basic Acting class presented a dramatic showcase at the end of the year. It consisted of one-act plays, improvisations, and several Shakespearean sonnets.

William Jewell's Continuing Education Division presented "How to Eat Like a Child and Other Lessons in Not Being Grown Up." It starred several children from the NKC area. The message of this play was for every grownup: You can have fun and be grown up, too!

The William Jewell students and faculty who were involved and responsible for these productions should be proud of their accomplishments. - **Sharon Johnson** -



Local school children held all the major roles in Amy Mayfield's senior recital Alice in Wonderland (photo by Erin Hill).



The Finer Things

House lights dim, curtain rises, and the spot illuminates center stage. Another fine arts event begins. This year Fine Arts reached a variety of audiences, offering dancers, vocalists, actors, and instrumentalists.

Dancers spanned from the traditional to modern. The Miami City Ballet brought a touch of class, while the authentic costumes and music of the American Indian Dance Theatre showed a part of our nation's heritage. ISO brought commentary and comedy with modern dance.

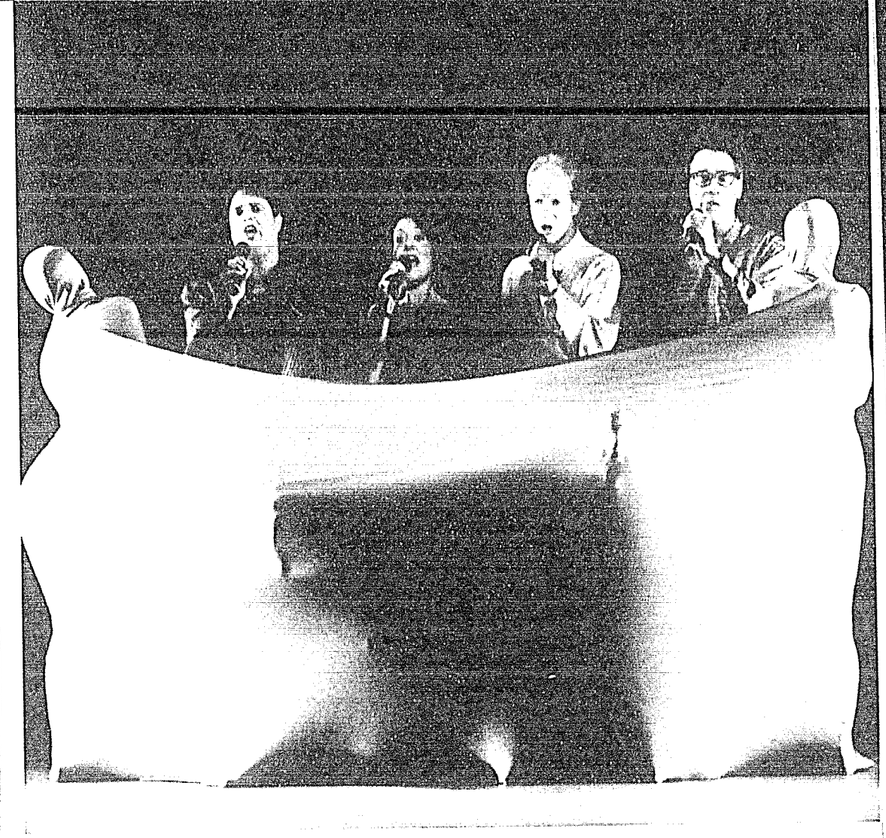
Performing with ISO were the Bobs, an a capella group whose members all have the middle name "Bob." Other vocalists included 23-year-old mezzo-soprano Cecilia Bartolli and soprano June Anderson, who made their American recital debuts with their performances in the fine arts program, and soprano Alessandra Marc.

Blending voice with acting, the New York City Opera Touring Company performed Mozart's Marriage of Figaro. In addition, the Acting Company performed Romeo and Juliet, and the Abbey Theatre of Dublin produced The Playboy of the Western World.

Instrumentalists ranged from full orchestras to soloists. The 45-member Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg was conducted by Hans Graf. The Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig ended the season. Les Arts Florissants performed French Baroque. Matt Haimovitz, a 20-year-old cellist, Anne Akiko Meyers, a 19-year- old violinist, and flutist James Galway rounded out the season.

-Regina Przetak -

The Abbey Theatre of Dublin performed The Playboy of the Western World (photo courtesy of Fine Arts).

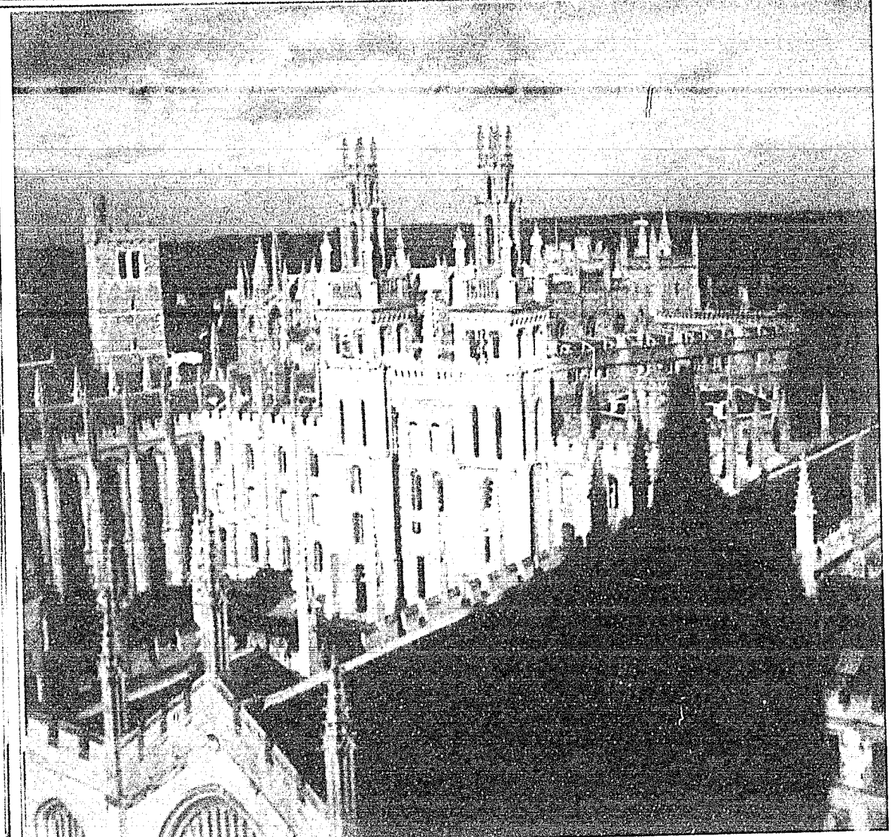


ISO & The Bobs brought modern dance and a capella singing to entertain with commentary and comedy (photo courtesy of Fine Arts)

Anne Akiko Meyers is making a name for herself as a violinist even though she is only 19 years old (photo courtesy of Fine Arts).

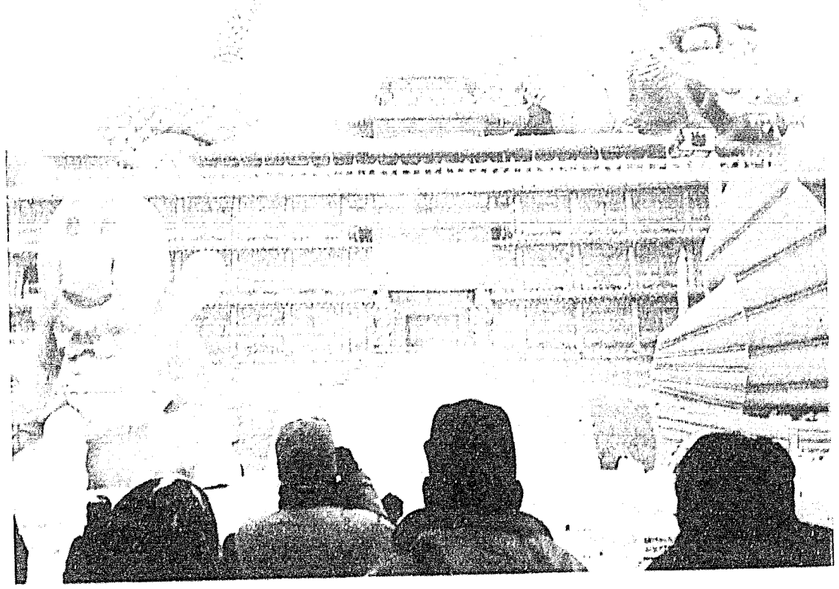
The Miami City Ballet brought us traditional ballet at the end of April (photo courtesy of Fine Arts)

The American Indian Dance Theatre performed authentic dances during the Parent's Weekend activities (photo courtesy of Fine Arts).



You can see all over Oxford University from the St. Mary the Virgin Church (photo by C.J. Mills).

Even the Japanese celebrate the season with the Sapporo Snow Festival in Hokkaido (photo by Janeille Dixon).



Presenting the Harlaxton Manor and the Fall 1990 class. Can you find anyone you know? (photo by John Duncan).

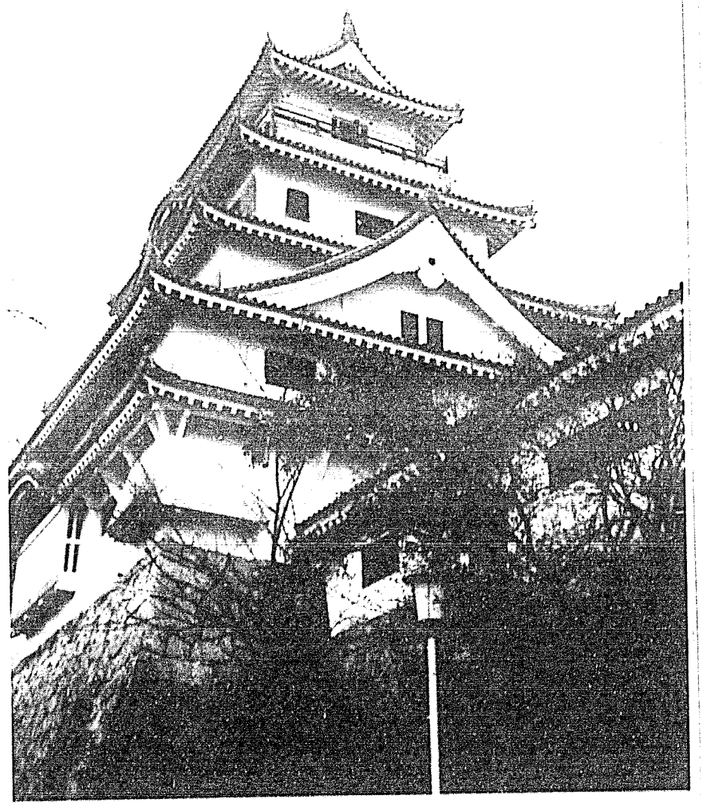
John Duncan and Susan Sammer spend a rainy afternoon exploring Wales (photo courtesy of John Duncan).

Making Discoveries

Each year, several WJC students take advantage of opportunities to study overseas in one of several programs we have. These programs include Harlaxton College, Regent's Park College of Oxford, Homerton College of Cambridge, the Oxford Overseas Study Course, Seinan Gakuin University in Japan, and Central College's programs in Germany/Austria, France, and Spain. The following is an exerpt from a Harlaxton participant's journal describing her first day in merry ole England. -The Editor-

. . .We finally winded through the crooked streets and made it to the Manor. On the horizon, it did not seem that large, but the closer we came, the BIGGER it got. I finally understand how they can conduct an entire school here! This place is HUGE! And it never seems to end! There is always something new to discover.

As they were unloading our luggage, a very British-looking woman conducted us upstairs to a room called the Great Hall. WOW! The wood work is astounding! Dad would love it! It had a huge marble fireplace, and a black baby grand. We picked up our information packets, got our keys and our room and mailbox assignments and were directed to our rooms. My room is great! As you walk in, there is a long narrow sitting room with three windows that overlook the garden (sort of). Off to the right are four little cubicles with curtains over each doorway. There are only going to be three of us there, and we each get our own cubicle. (continued on page 39)



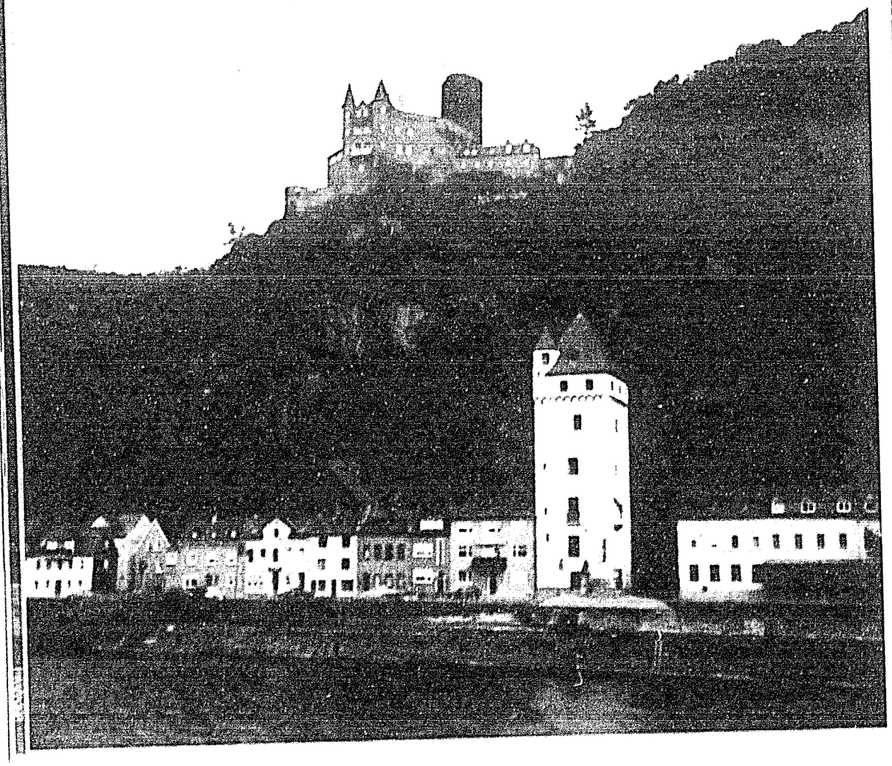
The Karatsu Castle shows the way Japan used to be (photo by Janeille Dixon).

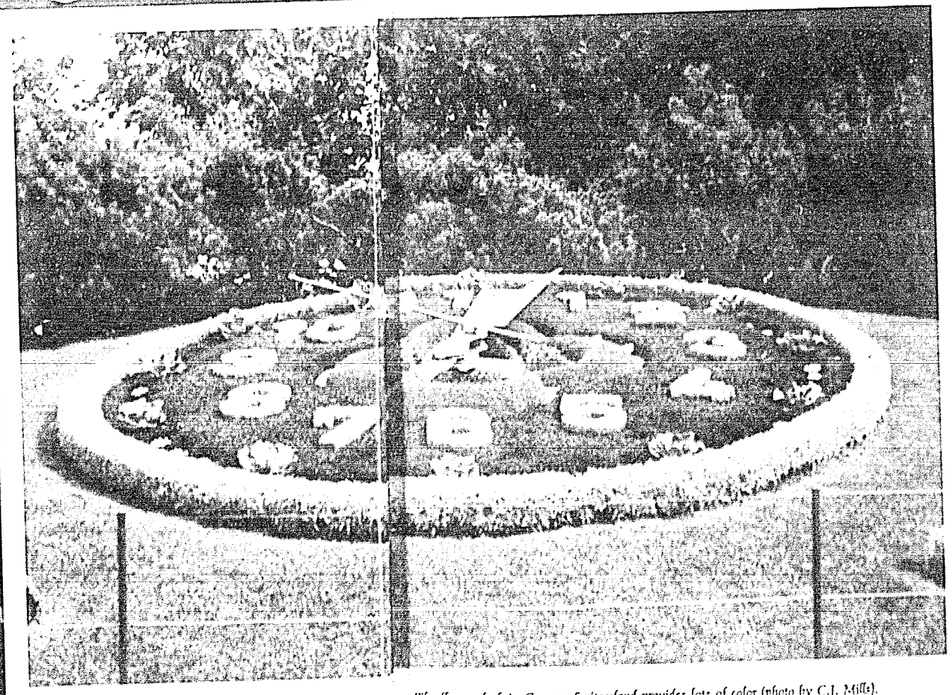
D'Ann Collins, Andy Freeman, and Janelle Dixon graduate from their program at Seinan Gakuin University (photo courtesy of Janelle Dixon).

This castle and small town on the Rhine River make you think you've left the 20th century (photo by C.J. Mills)

Even John Duncan got the McDonald's craze while he visited the Soviet Union (photo courtesy of John Duncan).

Moscow's Red Square shows off its exotic grandeur (photo by John Duncan).





The flower clock in Geneva, Switzerland provides lots of color (photo by C.J. Mills).

More Discoveries

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Shannon and Lorie had been assigned to the 5th floor so I wandered around and found their rooms. After settling in, we went to the cafeteria where they had set out a lunch buffet. After we ate, Shannon, Lorie, Mark, and I went exploring. We started at 2:45 and wandered around until 4:30. The place is so big, it is indescribable. We discovered the dining hall, lounge, mailboxes, "general store," housecleaning, headquarters, vending machines, and several hallways, classrooms, and storage closets — and this was just on the basement floor!

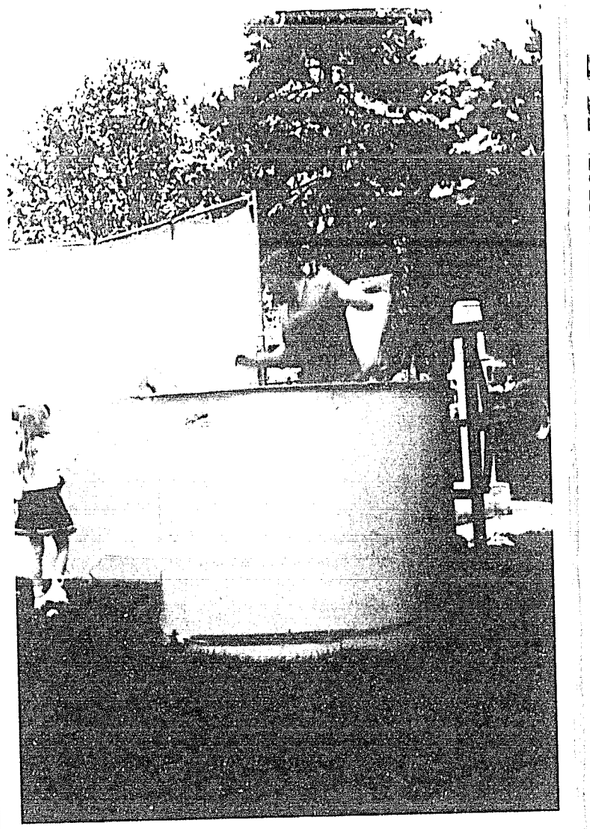
We took turns showing Mark our rooms and then we went to see his room, which was out in the cottage block. He had a very tiny room. We chatted for a while. Then Lorie, Shannon, and I headed back up to the manor to clean up before dinner.

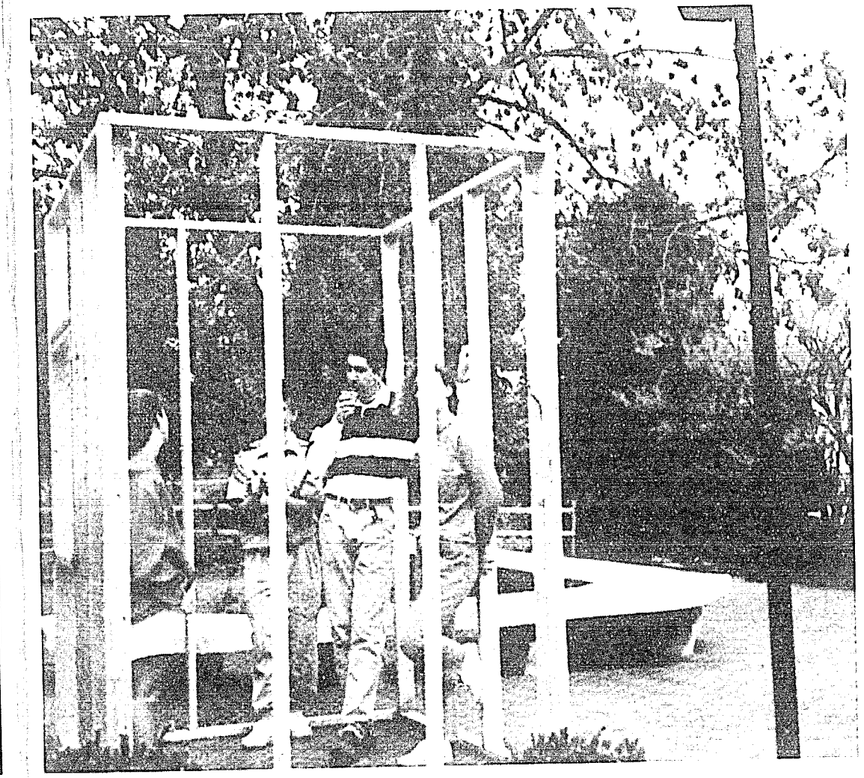
When I got back to my room, my other roommates had moved in. Chris is from Indiana and Amy is from Wisconsin. We spent some time getting to know each other.

At 5:45, we went down to dinner, which consisted of spaghetti with bolognaise sauce. It did not taste too bad, but it was very bland. Ah well! We were warned about this. After dinner, we went to the lounge, and talked to two people from Amy's school. The question of "Where are you from?" came up. As it did I noticed a map of the U.S. on the wall. I discovered that the map had my tiny hometown of Cassville on it!! Suddenly, I didn't feel so far away! No matter where I was, "home" was always close-by. -**Kathy Hill**-

OOPS! Better not underestimate the power of a little person (photo by Regina Przetak).

The Cheerbringers of America, with the help of some local senior citizens, bring a little sunshine to a cloudy day (photo by Regina Przetak).





They didn't care if he is CUA President. Chad Means got locked up in his own organization's creation (photo by Regina Przetak).

Gosh, what on earth is that? Tamela Luce and Shawn Stogsdill try to figure out what Robert Stiles is drawing (photo by Regina Przetak).

Popcorn & Prizes

It's springtime and young people's fancies turn to thoughts of . . .sno-cones? Well, they did the weekend of April 12-14.

For the second year, CUA sponsored the Spring Carnival. This year the festivities kicked off on Friday evening. A DJ sent music through the air to keep Jewell students rockin' around the Ely Triangle.

The big day of the Carnival was Saturday. A DJ again kept people moving to the beat between their tries at the basketball hoop, ring toss, moon walk, and rope bridge. The dunking booth drew a large crowd while the Win, Lose, or Draw Contest resulted in some creative drawings. Cotton Candy, sno-cones, popcorn, lots of prizes, and a clown making balloon animals all helped create a real carnival atmosphere.

The finale of the day was the Cheerbringers of America. They began by performing a number with some local senior citizens. The young girls displayed their talents through routines, such as "Hey Mickey" (complete with mouse ears). The older girls performed a routine and demonstrated a drill-down, which showed their precision.

Everyone had a wonderful time, and even the rain was kind enough to wait until the Carnival was over. However, the festivities did not end there.

The finale of the second CUA Spring Carnival was a Sunday Cinema showing of "Big," which makes everyone feel like a kid at heart. And after all, isn't that what carnivals are for? **-Regina Przetak -**

Evelyn Tidwell shows off all her prizes and toys that she picked up at the Carnival (photo by Regina Przetak).

Honors Bestowed

On May 8, William Jewell celebrated the 1991 Honors Convocation.

This year included the traditional awards and a couple of new ones. The first of these new awards was the Tony Salveter Scholarship, awarded to psychology major Kimberly Felton. The second new award, the Terry D. Barnes Scholarship, went to Steve Giles.

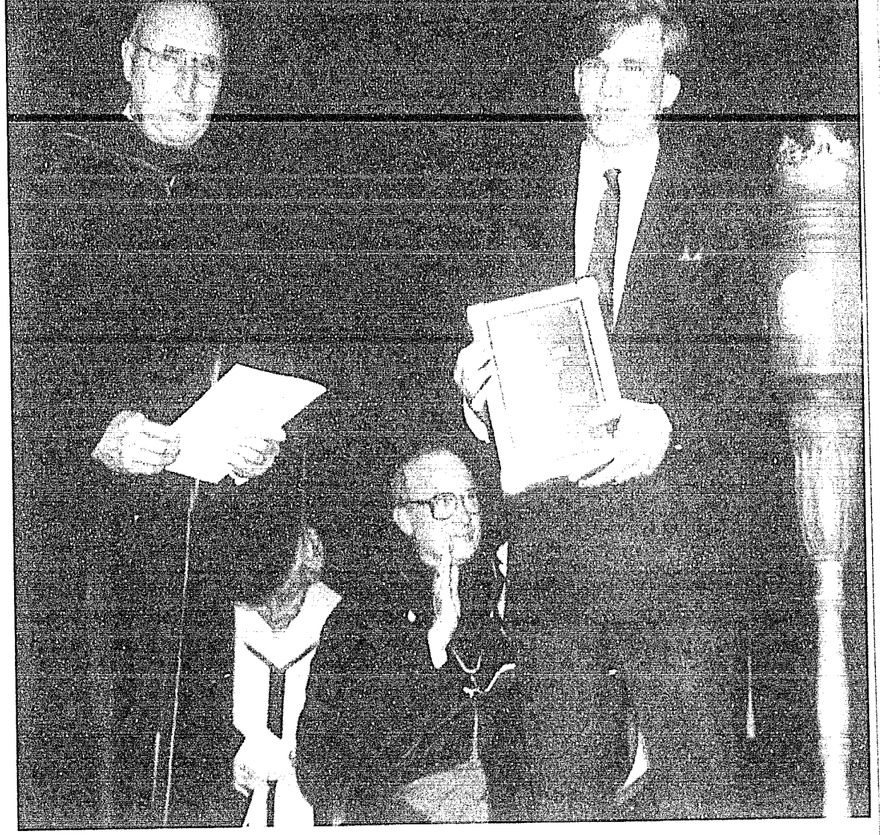
The highest awards of the evening were the Campus Leadership Awards. Shawn Anderson and Sally Smith, Psychology majors, Shara Clevenger, Psychology and Public Relations major, Kathryn Blaisdell, English and Spanish major, Chad Means, History major, Elizabeth Sakmar, Nursing major, and Lisa Welch, Religion major received graduation with honors in their disciplines.

The Presidential Award for Humanitarian Service went to Dan Pearson, who traveled to Ecuador under the new Service/Learning travel program.

The big event of the evening was the announcement of the 1991 Faculty Award recipient. The five candidates included Roxanne Grant Butler, Shara Clevenger, Mark Hoffman, Christopher Schultz, and Eric Zahnd. The Award, which goes to a student who has spent all 4 years at Jewell and has a GPA of at least 3.75, went this year to Mark Hoffman, senior Oxbridge molecular biology major.

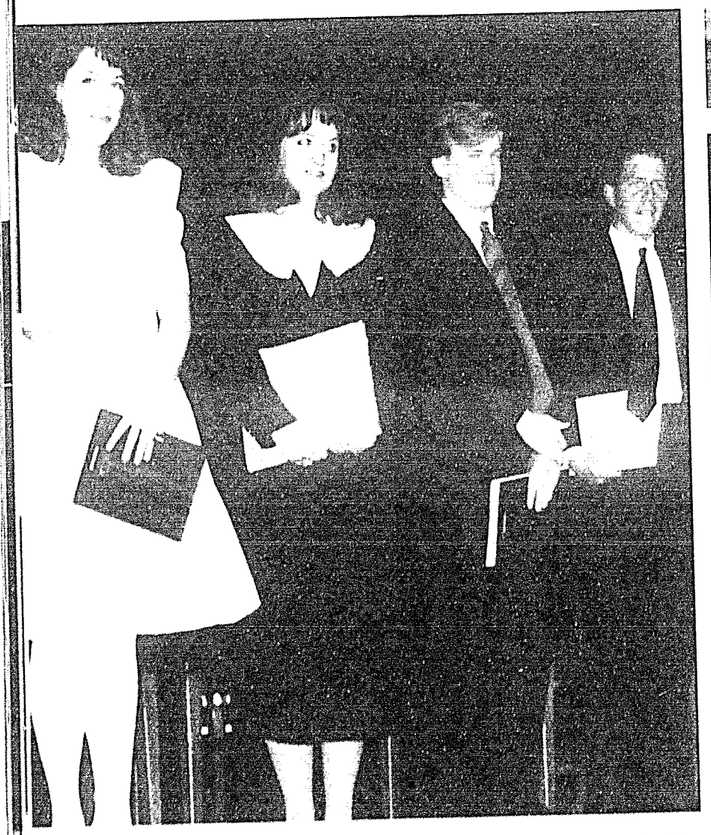
These awards represent only a few of the hard working individuals honored at the 1991 Honors Convocation. **-Regina Przetak-**

The Heritage Brass Quintent provided the music for this occasion (photo by Amy Johnson).



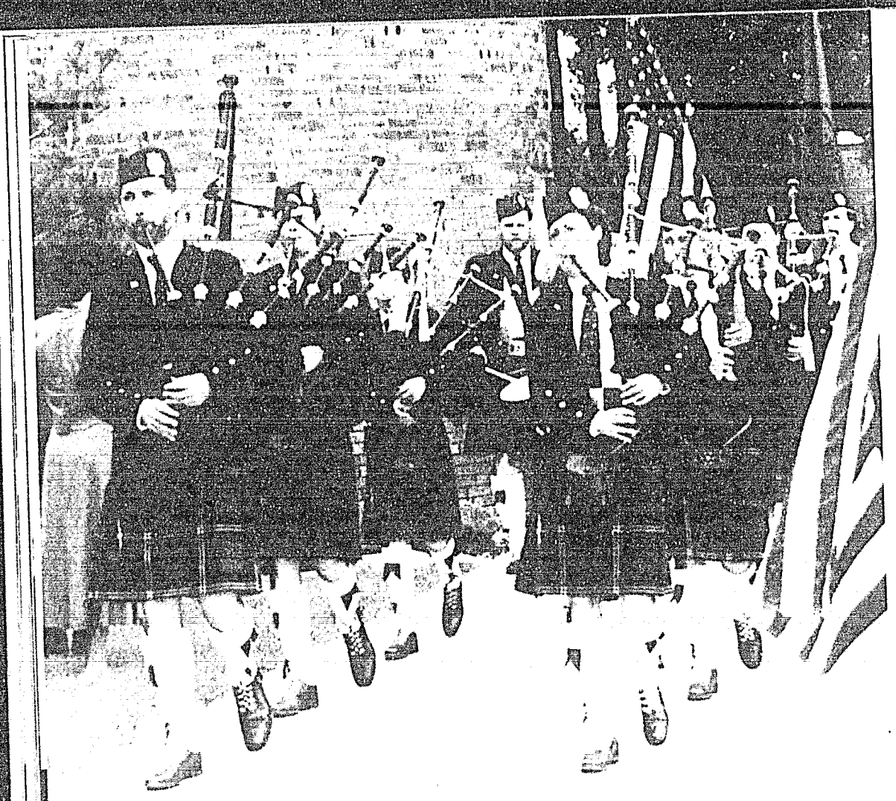
Dean of the College, Dr. Jim Tanner presents the Faculty Award to Mark Hoffman (photo by Amy Johnson).

All the faculty members proceed into the chapel dressed in their formal academic robes (photo by Amy Johnson).



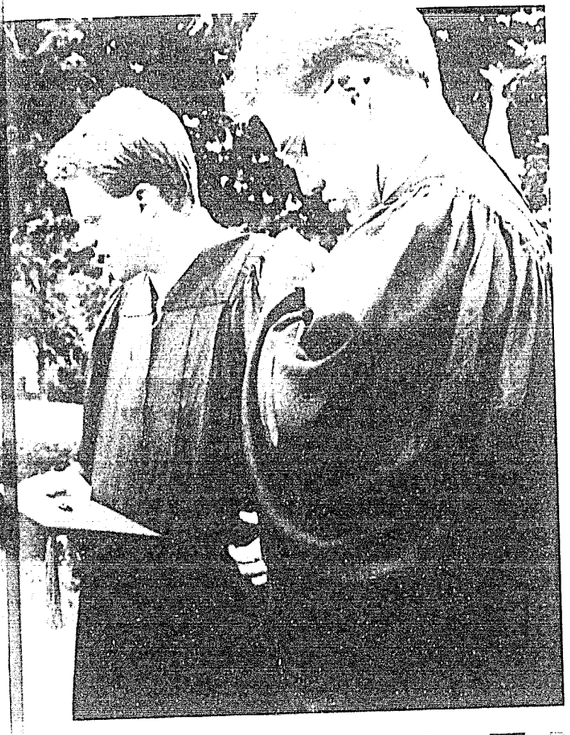
Roxanne Butler, Shara Clevenger, Mark Hoffman, and Chris Schultz were four of the Faculty Award Finalists (photo by Amy Johnson).

Terry Barnes' mom hugs Steve Giles after he receives the scholarship established in the memory of her son (photo by Amy Johnson).



The William Jewell Caledonian Pipe Band led the procession from the Quad to the Mabee Center (photo by Amy Johnson).

Four years at Jewell may prepare you for the world but maybe not for donning caps and gowns at graduation (photo by Amy Johnson).



A Classic Moment

Commencement is a day to which students look forward. It is a day of mixed emotions — happiness, sadness, and apprehension. It was no different for the Class of 1991.

The day began at 11 a.m. with the Baccalaureate Service at Second Baptist Church. After the service, the seniors shared a buffet with their families. The Graduation Convocation began at 3 p.m. After the traditional last walk around the Quad, the Herald Trumpets and the William Jewell College Caledonian Pipe Band led the class to the Mabee Center. The Invocation was led by Missouri's Lieutenant Governor The Honorable Mel Carnahan.

Next, Mr. James A. Autry, president of the Meredith Corporation, which publishes several magazines, gave the Commencement Address entitled "Things Done Right." Mike Humphrey delivered the Commencement Response.

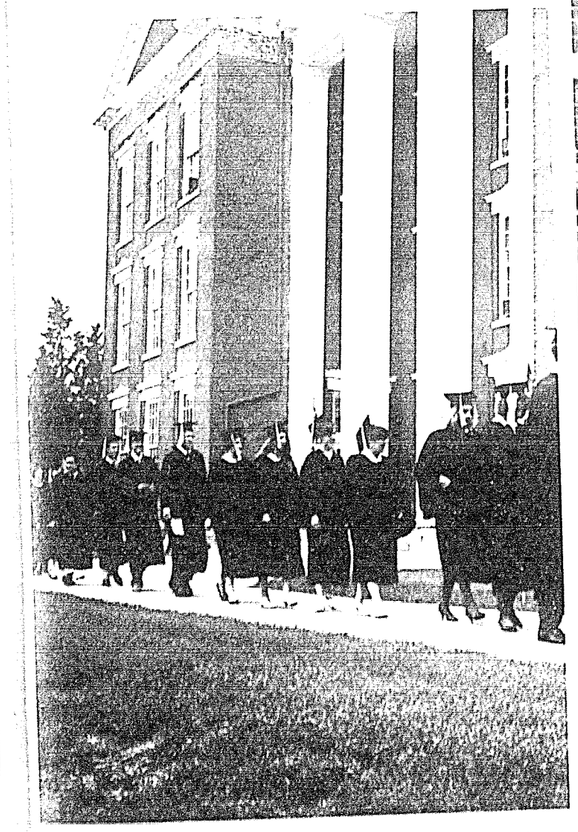
Dr. Jim Tanner, Dr. John Canuteson, and Dr. Gordon Kingsley presented the diplomas to the Class of 1991, and after the presentation, Gary Barnes inducted the new graduates into the National Alumni Association.

Gary Phelps and Richard Roloff led the congregation in a prayer and blessing. This was followed by an original composition sung by 1991 graduate L. Kathryn Williams and entitled "In Time."

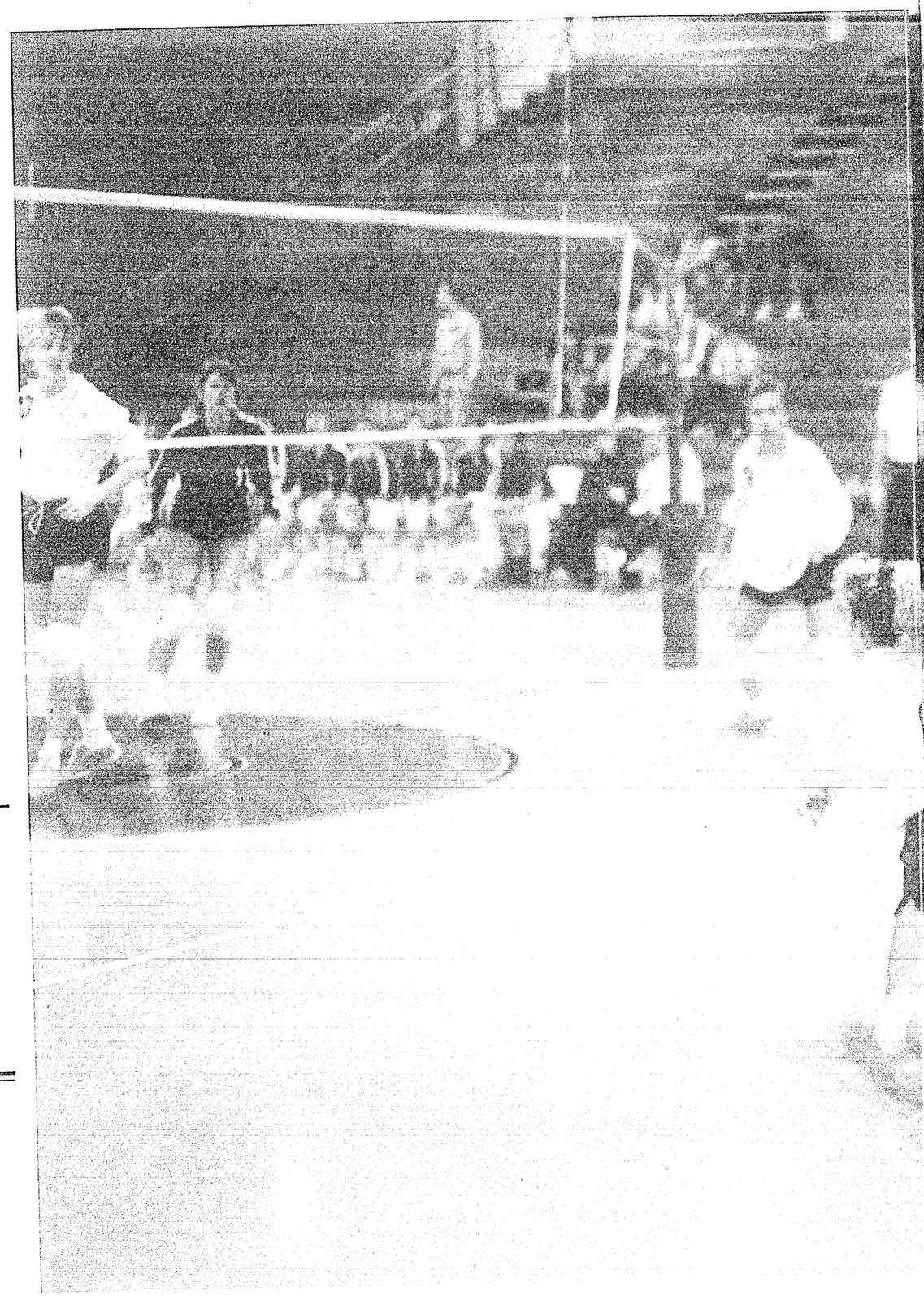
After singing the Alma Mater and receiving a benediction from Dr. Bobby Terry, the new graduates processed out to spend the day with their family and friends. **-Regina Przetak-**

Steve Roloff received a well-deserved standing ovation as well as his diploma at the graduation ceremony (photo by Mike Gentry).

Sharing time with family and friends — part of what graduation is all about (photo by Amy Johnson).



The Class of 1991 strolls past Jewell Hall for the last time as undergraduates (photo by Mike Gentry).



Sports

"Being a member of the women's soccer team was an honor for me. It reinforced the meaning of dedication and hard work. Also, it was a great way for me to get involved at William Jewell and make new friends."

-Jennifer Graham-

Talents As a Team

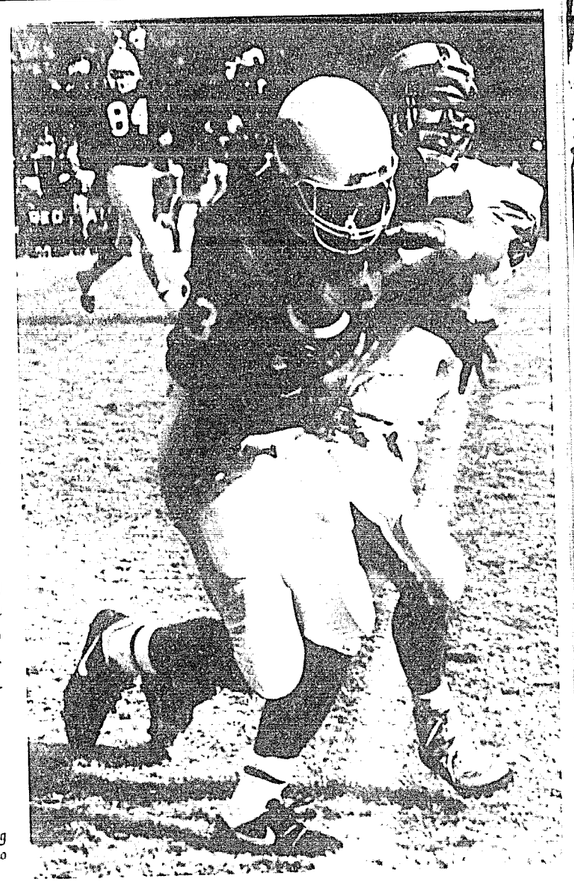
Beat Baker," said a Jewell football player and 1990 graduate. And that was exactly what the Cardinal football team did. Despite the difficulties they had, such as adapting to a new coaching staff and being a young team, the team managed to defeat the Wildcats to become conference champion with a regular season record of 7-2 and the overall record of 8-3. This year was the first year that the Cardinal football team had gone to the play-offs since 1980.

The main ingredients that contributed to the team's successful year were talent and unity.

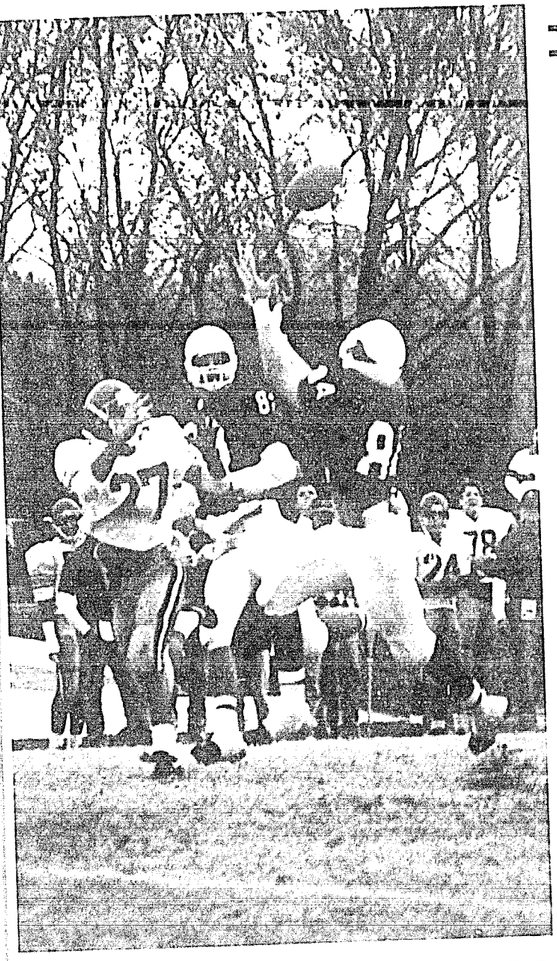
Even though this year's team was a young team, with many new faces, it was undeniably talented. "We had potential to go a long way," said Dan Carter, the Cardinals' head football coach. Ken Clemens, Cardinals' tight end, agreed. "We had a lot more talents than we did the first three years I was here," Clemens said. This talent was obvious through the victories the Cardinals won this year. Despite their defeat by Baker in the play-offs, the team's talent was evidenced by its effective moving of the ball and by gaining more yardage than the Wildcats.

In addition to talent, everyone agreed that unity was another asset that contributed toward the Cards' winning season. Despite the fact that it was a young team, the Cards pulled together and had a wonderful season. Shane Davolt, quarterback, felt that unity was the strongest point of the team. "We came together well and played as a team, not as individuals," Davolt said.

"Congratulations. Outstanding job. You took what you had and you made it work," said Coach Carter to the team. And it sure did work. Congratulations, Cardinals, on a great season. -Trish-H-Nhan-

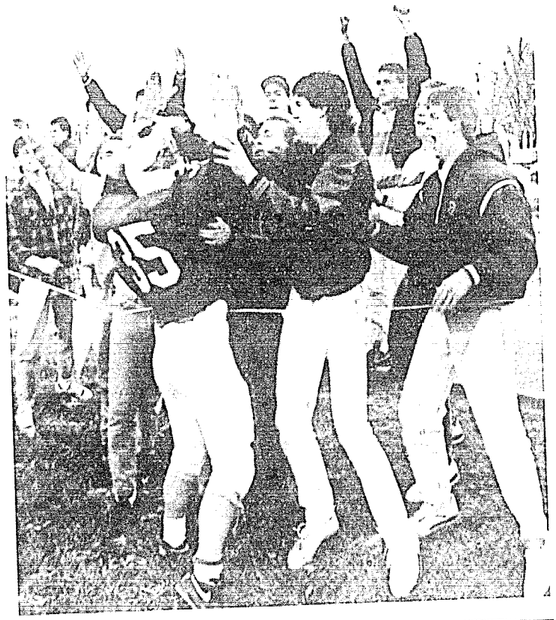


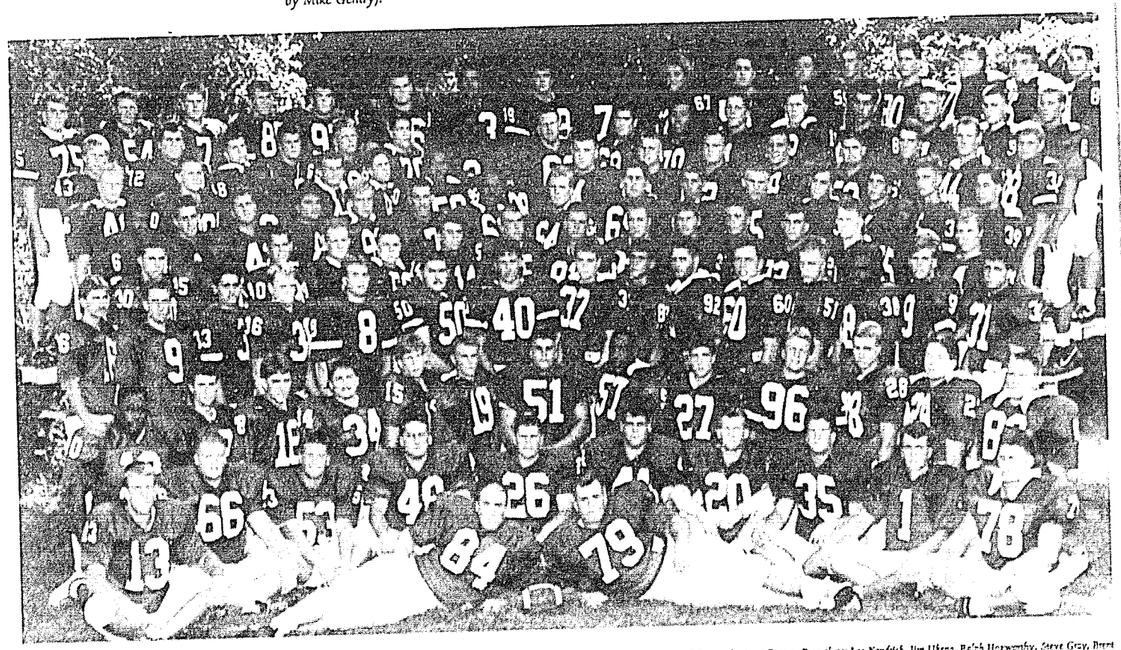
Trying to gain some yards without getting tackled certainly is easier said than done (photo by Mike Gentry).



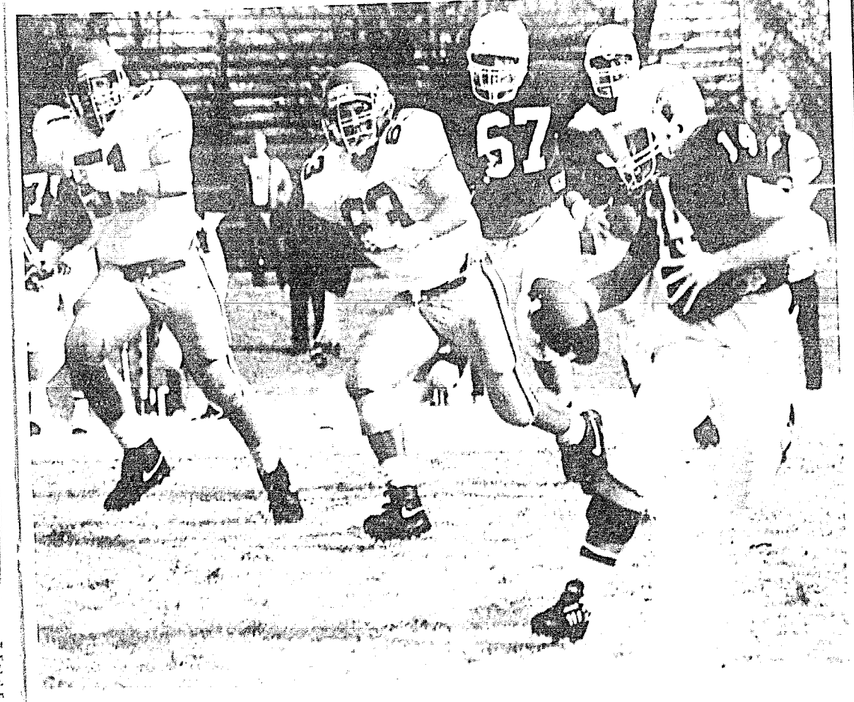
Ken Clemens reaches out for a pass from one of his teammates (photo by Mike Gentry).

Barret Smith celebrates a touchdown with some fans at the Jewell-Austin game (photo by Mike Gentry).





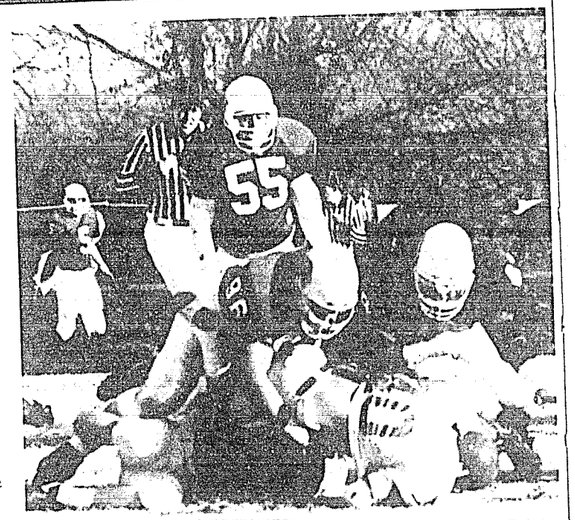
Row one: Ken Clemens, Barry Bogen. Row two: Brad Newland, Todd Grace, Tom Gonk, Rob Trester, Frank Armato, Mark Crowley, Joe Frank, Barret Smith, Brian Stark, Bruce Benner. Row three: Lee Kendrick, Jim Ukena, Ralph Hennerby, Steve Gray, Brent Powell, Tim Rose, John Plahulich, Sam Johnson, Mike Vega, Rob Light, Mike Butterfield, Doug Shull, Mike Ryan. Row four: Jason Hall, Chris Wright, Steve Herre, Jeff Atwood, Mark Fishback, Joe Sembleton, Shawn Dietrich, Craig Payne, Shane Davis, Brian Schimmel, Shawn Whinnery, Jim Rothweiler, Chris Gray, Dave Arbogast, John Tornstrom. Row five: Jason Offink, Alex Mayo, Jerred Watkins, Jim Elledge, Keith Tinckwell, Shane Davolt, Gabe Richesson, Bruce Snetsen, Mike Wells, Chris Powell, Gene Stanfield, Mike Litvinsk, Brian Pleasant, Pedrell Bills, Brian Vaughn. Row six: Dwayne Haymon, David Beerman, Benny Rogers, Cord McDonald, Gary Turner, Andy Daniel, Michael Berry, Kevin Clark, Allen Pedranti, Greg Abraham, Nate Magee, Steve Goodman, Chad Shaw, Mike Carper, Tom Snider. Row seven: Todd Nichols, Michael Tipton, Thad Blackwell, Jim Elliard, Jason Burks, Chris McIntyre, Jason Stark, Mark Onorato, Jim Dixon, Aric Jones, Jeff Pierce, Jim York, Andy Bailey, Steve Christy, J.T. Ponder. Row eight: Nathan Kanning, Wes Clarkson, Mark Beckman, Tim Williams, Troy Williams, Jason Kochanowski, Tommy Jackson, Rhett Smillie, Jeff Volpe, Wei Chung, Reggie Hoag, Joe McCoy, Clint Hewett, Dave Schorr, Chris Pavlenko, Steve Cypert. Row nine: Rodney Weaver, Doug Beeson, Brad Johnson, Mike Griffin, Kurt Volpe, Ben Strunk, Conrad Hymer, Dan Gumowski, Mike Hughes, Drew Irvin, Scott Hennigan, Jim Neal, Dustin Hall, Mike Whitman, Jeff Petersen, Steve Havlock, Brian Schmale (photo by David Dier).



Scoreboard

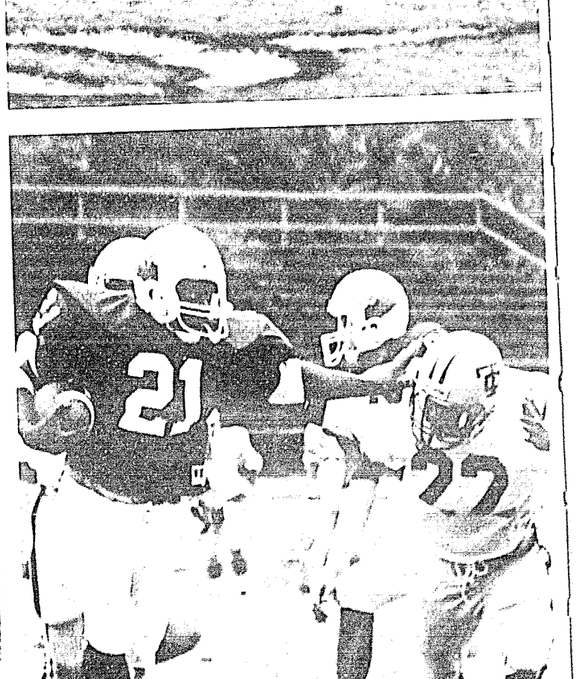
WJC	Opponent	
26	Central Methodist	15
33	Benedictine	34
44	Tarkio	21
49	Mid American Nazarene	21
25	Culver-Stockton	24
44	Baker	24
45	Missouri Valley	42
42	Graceland	7
34	Evangel	31
26	Austin	23
29	Baker	56

#14 Shane Davolt makes another awesome run down the field (photo by Mike Gentry).



Another great tackle from the Cardinal Defense (photo by Mike Gentry).

Andy Bailey and Mack Crowley celebrate the victory that led the Cardinals to the NAIA Division II Quarter Finals (photo by Mike Gentry).



That Cardinal Offense is pushing the opponent back yet again (photo by Rich Reasoner).

"It was a very rewarding season for our players, for the administration, for the students, and I think for our community and especially for our alumni. This was a season that touched a lot of people and brought back a lot of pride."

-Coach Dan Carter-

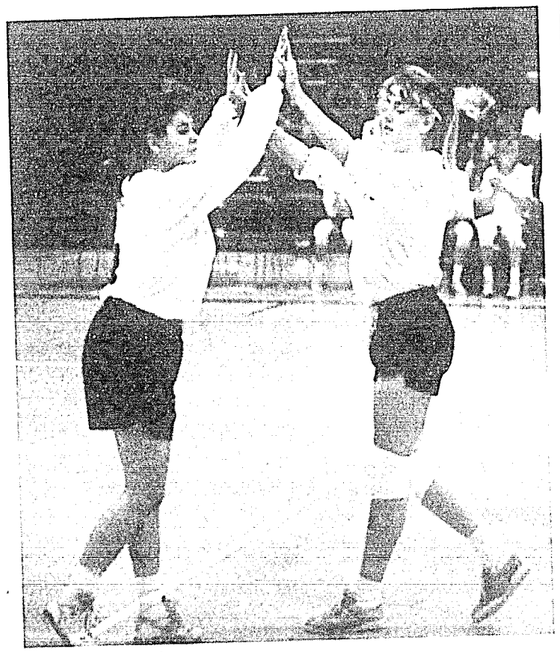
Football Coaches. Row one: Morris Bell, Dan Carter, Joe LaCicero, Mike Newman. Row two: Tenney Dewey, Paul Troth, Dwayne Bastwb, Steve Schottel, Roger LaBeth (photo by David Dice).

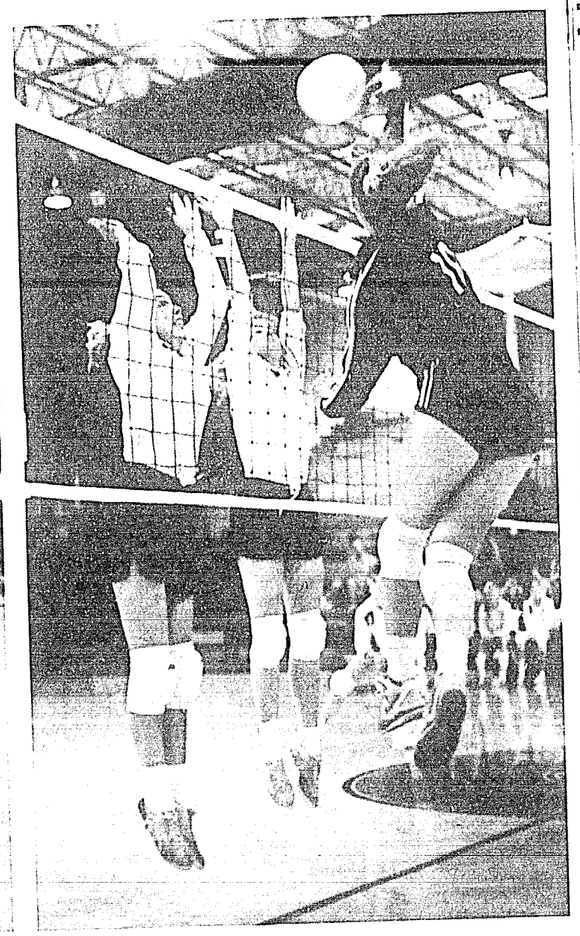
Oh, what a feeling! The Cards celebrate another touchdown (photo by Mike Gentry).

Brad Newland hopes he'll be the one who ends up with the ball when these guys reach the ground again (photo Mike Gentry).

Cathy VonBohland and Jenny Carlson block a spike in a game against Rockhurst College (photo by Mike Gentry).

Bridget Painter and Jenny Carlson celebrate a great play (photo by Mike Gentry).

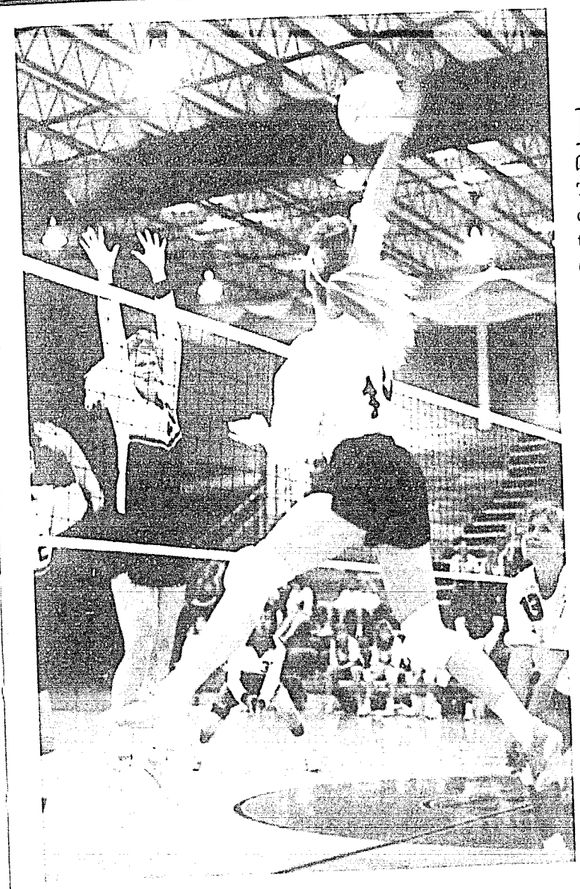




"The 1990 volleyball team was composed of women who had more sheer guts and determination than any other women I've ever seen."

-Coach Sally Masters-

Kathy Rasmussen and Travis Martin urge on Cathy VonBohland as she makes a save (photo by Mike Gentry).



Changes Are Hard

Due to three changes in the coaching staff this fall, the volleyball team faced a difficult season. The team finished sixth in the Heart of America Athletic Conference under the direction of Sally Masters as coach and senior Jenny Carlson as captain.

Though the team did not win many games, Coach Masters believed the team did improve. Their volleyball skills improved and the team spirit rose as the season went on. These improvements resulted in better competition.

Sally Masters also believed the girls gained some character-building qualities such as diligence and strength as people. She tried to encourage the team by reminding them that it is harder to play on a team with problems than it is to play on a winning team.

Cathy VonBohland agreed that the team learned perseverance. She said, "Even though we kept losing, we kept trying. Everyone loves to play the sport and has special talents to offer the team, but other priorities sometimes took over." Cathy felt that Sally Masters' ability to understand and work with those other priorities and conflicts the students sometimes had helped the team keep going.

Another player who felt Sally Masters really helped the team was Holly Mills. She said, "Sally helped pull us together as a team. When she took over as coach, it was a real turning point. She was a positive asset to the team." Holly said that, at the beginning of the season, the team felt like throwing the whole volleyball program away because of all the frustration, but when Sally Masters took over as coach, "she helped make it fun again." That is, after all, why the girls played the game."

-Regina Przetak-

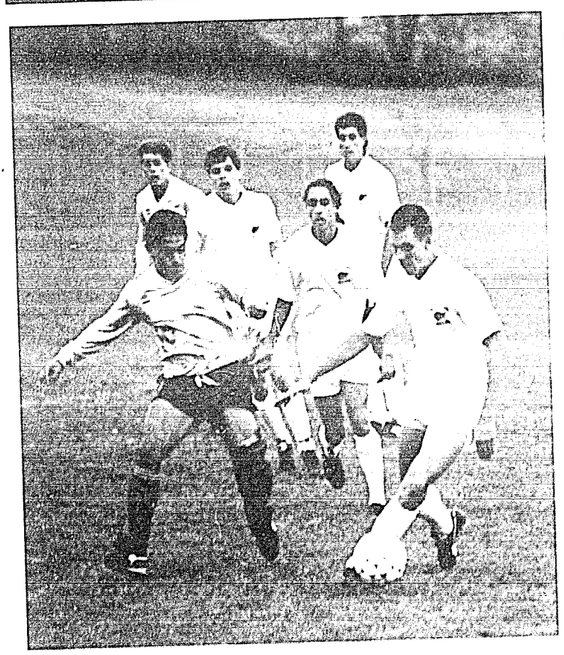
What a team! A set from Holly Mills and a spike from Jenny Carlson (photo by Mike Gentry).

Row one: Bridget Painter, Patti Schnarr, Jenny Carlson, Maura Brennan, Travis Martin. Row two: Stacia Hontz, Robin Beckman, Holly Mills, Cathy Von Bohland, Kathy Rasmussen, and Coach Sally Masters (photo by David Dice).

Danny Oakes makes a save in a game against Rockhurst (photo by Rich Reasoner).

Scoreboard

WJC	Opponent	
2	Ottawa	0
4	St. Mary's	0
1	Avila	2
0	Rockhurst	7
0	Culver-Stockton	1
4	Central Methodist	1
2	Missouri Valley	5
0	Park	4
0	Benedictine	2
3	Westminster	0
0	Tarkio	2
0	Baker	1
0	Columbia	3
2	Graceland	0
2	U.M.K.C.	1



Teammates lend support to Scott Johnson as he moves the ball down the field (photo by Mike Gentry).

Craig Coleman tries to get a Columbia College player off his back (photo by Amy Johnson).

Row one: Ryan Cluts, Chad Jolly, Chad Cluts. Row two: Brant Peterson, Craig Bernard, Eric Purdom, Dave Thompson, Dan Bruch, Matt Compton, Eric Druhe. Row three: Ray Jewett, Brad Kurtz, Tim Anderson, Mike Cook, Dan Oakes, Clay Berry, Scott Johnson, Chris Cissel (photo by David Dice).

Striving To Excel

Craig Bernard shields the ball from Rockhurst (photo by Rich Reasoner).

Winning did not come easily for the William Jewell College men's soccer team this year.

According to the Cardinals' coach, Ray Jewett, the team's biggest weakness was a lack of scoring. Although the team played consistently well, the final shove needed to get the ball across the goal line did not come often enough.

"We had a chance to score a goal here and a goal there. If we could have scored we could have turned some of the games around," said Jewett.

The men finished the season with an overall record of 6-9-0.

At the beginning of the fall the picture looked bright, as the Cardinals won the first two matches over Ottawa and St. Mary's. But from there on out, the wins did not come consistently enough to swing a HAAC championship season.

"Game after game something would happen to frustrate us," Jewett commented. "Luck was not on our side."

William Jewell did triumph over the U.M.K.C. Kangaroos for the final game of the season. Jewett added that that was a great finish to the season.

Mike Wok and Craig Bernard served as co-captains for the eighteen-man squad. Mike Cook and Craig Coleman stood out individually as the only two team members who were chosen for the first and second all-conference teams respectively.

Clay Berry and Mike Cook led the Cardinals in goals scored with four each. Chad Jolly joined Berry and Cook in points scored for the season with nine each.

Although this season was rocky, Jewett is excited about next fall. "We're definitely looking to be a much stronger team," he said.

-Amy Weese-

Jennifer Weins prevents her opponent from stealing the ball (photo by Mike Gentry).

Scoreboard

WJC	Opponent	
0	Rockhurst	5
1	Missouri Valley	4
2	Tarkio	4
8	Baker	1

Row one: Gena Williams, Shari Murphy, Nicole Bloodworth. Row two: Sharon Lappin, Shannon Lindsey, Sloan Foster, Dana Zimmerman, Libby Roth. Row three: Katie Bailey, Jennifer Weins, Shawna Western, Buffy Springer, Kristen LeVac, Rebecca Pogue (photo by David Dice).

A First For Jewell

This year William Jewell underwent an addition to her athletic family. The 1990 fall sports season was the very first one for a women's soccer team. Coached by senior Physical Education major, Tim Mann, the women's soccer team was largely an effort of the women themselves. Several Jewell women with soccer experience decided that the college had gone long enough without a women's team. After contacing perspective players and consulting administration, the women organized a team, arranged practices, scheduled the games, and even purchased their own uniforms.

This season the team was classified as a club team, meaning women's soccer was sponsored by the college, but it was not offered as a varsity sport. This is why the women played only five games the entire season. The team experienced difficulty in their first season, only winning two out of their five games. They attribute this record largely to the instability of the team size due to injuries.

Though the women's soccer team had a losing season on the field, the women feel that they have won a major battle just by winning the support that enabled them to establish a team. Now that the difficulties of the first season are behind them, the players are optimistically looking forward to a better season next year. There is a good possibility that women's soccer will soon be offered as a varsity sport at Jewell. Team members hope that the addition of a women's soccer team will strengthen the entire women's athletic program here at William Jewell. Because of the wonderful attitude of the team, and the support of friends, family, and the administration, the future of the women's soccer team at William Jewell College appears to be a bright one.

-Elizabeth McClintock-

Dana Zimmerman recieves a nasty blow as she moves the ball down the field (photo by Mike Gentry).

Shari Murphy lunges to block a goal (photo by Mike Gentry).

Jennifer Weins plans her strategy (photo by Mike Gentry).

Young Team Wins

They were a young team (nine of the thirteen members were freshmen) marked by illnesses among the women and injuries among the men, but the cross country team this fall made a great show.

The ladies came in second in both the HAAC Championship and in the NAIA District 16 Finals. Four freshmen made the All-Conference team-Melissa Kropf, Leanne Smith, Mary McCoy, and Laura Wuetrich. The highlight of the season came from the District Finals. The ladies beat Tarkio College, who had beaten them earlier, by four points. However, they lost to Lindenwood College, thereby coming in second place.

From Districts, two of the ladies, both freshmen, qualified for Nationals. Leanne Smith and Melissa Kropf ran as individuals and placed 174th and 182nd, respectively, out of 327 contestants. Coach Bill Newland felt the team "had a remarkable year for as young as they were and for the first year competing together on the college level."

For the men, the highlight of the season was the repeat as Conference Champions. Chris Cook came in second in the Conference and was one of four Jewell runners on the All-Conference Team. The other team members were Mike Hodges, ninth in the Conference, Joe Metheny, eighth in the Conference, and Mark Miller, seventh in the Conference.

Coach Newland was "tickled to death" that the men won the Conference Championship because Bobby Hook, who, with Chris Cook, was considered one of the team's top runners at the start of the year, ran only three of eight meets due to injuries. Coach Newland believed the Championship was tough to win because of all the injuries, but "five men gave a great effort when it counted most."

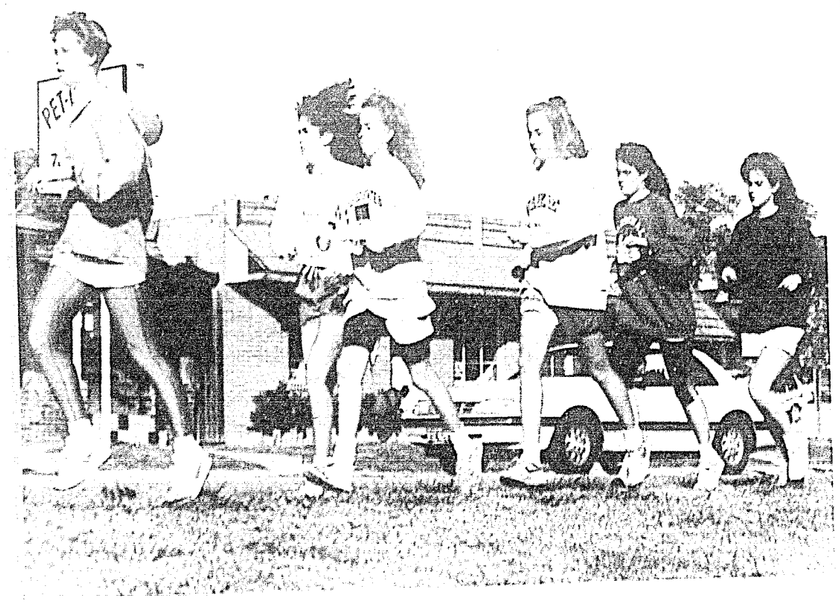
-Regina Przetak-

Brenda Buchanan stretches out with teammates before a practice (photo by Mike Gentry).

Chris Cook, Joe Metheny, Rich West, and Mark Miller ran all the way to the Conference Championship for the second year in a row (photo by Mike Gentry).

Row one: Melissa Kropf, Laura Wuetrich, Lisa Palmer. Row two: Coach Bill Newland, Mary McCoy, Hilary Johnston, Coach Tony Mayfield (photo by David Dice).

Row one: Joe Metheny, Mark Miller, Chris Cook, Dave Strunk. Row Two: Coach Bill Newland, Rich West, Bob Hook, Mike Hodges, Coach Tony Mayfield (photo by David Dice).



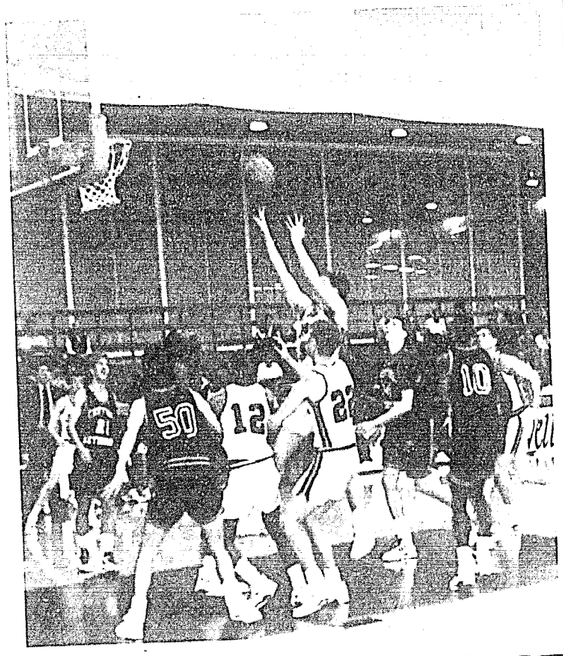
Leanne Smith leads her teammates to the finish line (photo by Mike Gentry).

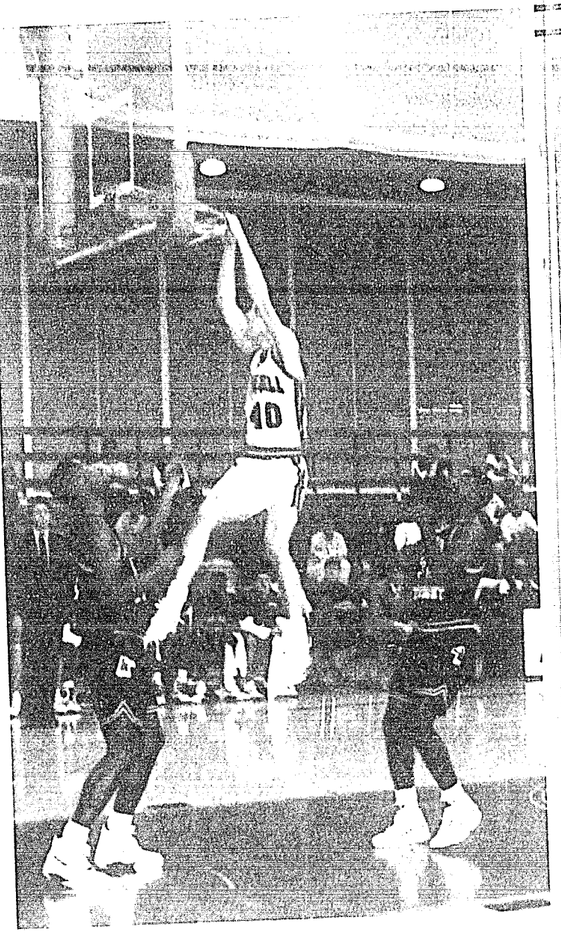
Scoreboard

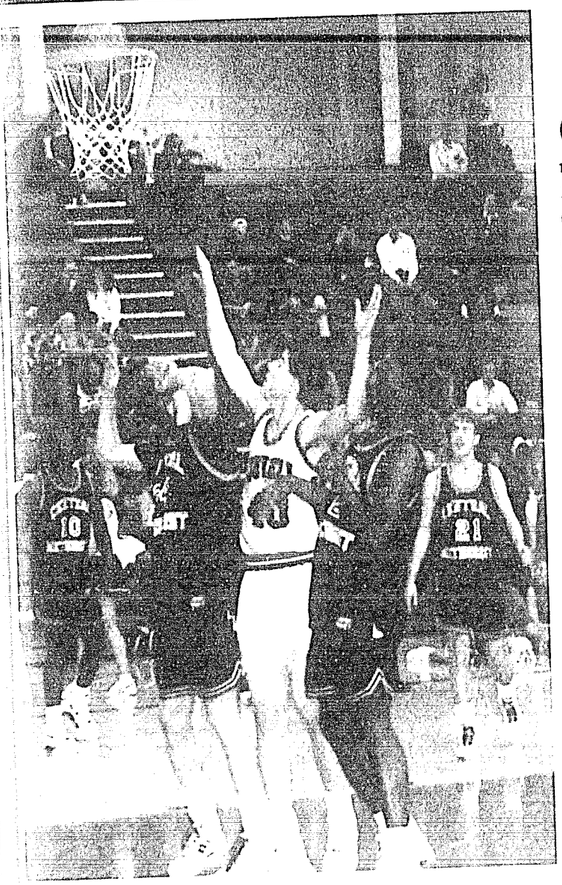
Meet	Ranking
Women	
Baker University Invitational	3rd
William Jewell College Invitational	2nd
Missouri Southern Stampede	11th
Emporia State University Invitational	2nd
Haskell Indian JC Invitational	4th
Northwest Missouri State University	4th
HAAC Championship	2nd
NAIA District 16	2nd
Men	
Baker University Invitational	2nd
William Jewell College Invitational	1st
Missouri Southern Stampede	17th
Haskell Indian JC Invitational	6th
HAAC Championship	**1st**
NAIA District 16	3rd

A slam dunk by Chris Trout gives the Cardinals two more points (photo by Amy Johnson).

He shoots! And everyone is eager to see his score (photo by Amy Johnson).







Turn Around

Coming off the 1989-90 season with a record of 12-18 and a ranking of 7th in the Conference, the 1990-91 men's basketball team faced a tough challenge they more than adequately overcame. The Cardinals turned around from last season and ended this season with a record of 20-11, and the Co-Championship (shared with Culver-Stockton) of the HAAC.

This season saw the team set 4 school records. Todd Miller, freshman guard, set a school record for assists by making 16 in the game against Baker. The game against Central Methodist saw two school records set — 129 points in a game and 76 points in a half. Chris Trout, forward, set a school record for points scored by a freshman with his 522.

The 1990-91 season was marked by other accomplishments of its freshmen. "The Three Amigos," Todd Miller, Chris Trout, and Weldon Stubbs, forward, had the most minutes played. In addition, Stubbs was Freshman of the Year and the MVP (this was the first time a freshman was the MVP). He was also the HAAC and NAIA player of the week January 27, and Chris Trout was the HAAC Player the week of January 6.

The freshmen weren't the only ones performing well. Senior center Mark Massey was named Honorary Captain and received his 4th letter. Senior guard Jeff Rinne was an Academic All-American. This accomplishment was the first at Jewell during Coach Holley's time here. "I've had others who have qualified by G.P.A., but not by playing, so this is a real honor for our program," he said.

Thanks to the team's hard work and success, Jewell continued its tradition of great men's basketball.

-Regina Przetak-

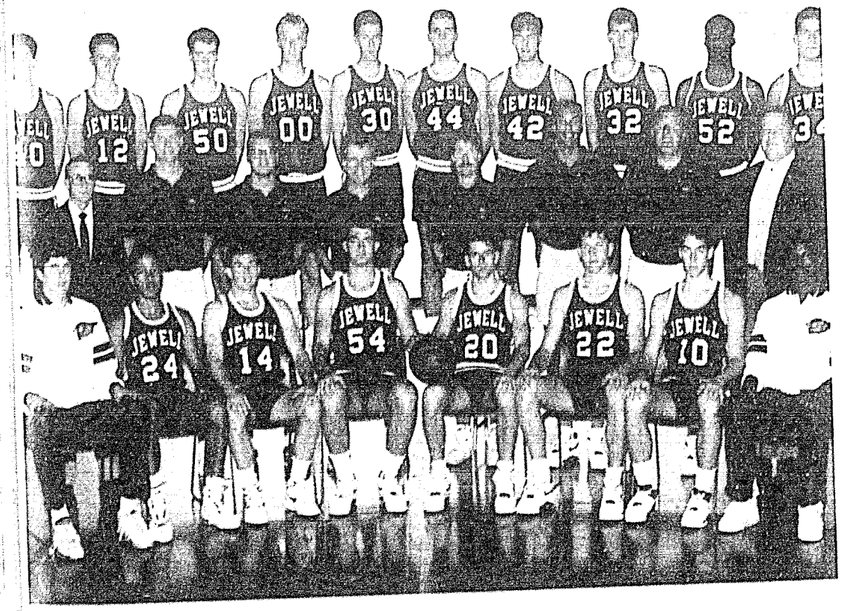
Central Methodist is unsuccessful in its attempt to keep Chris Trout from scoring (photo by Amy Johnson).

Row one: Toby Page, J.J. Kimball, Tim Connors, Mark Massey, Jeff Rinne, Weldon Stubbs, Todd Miller, Sean Gibson. Row two: Kevin Deremer, Frank Wheeler, Mike Ship, Larry Holley, Howard Knight, Gary McClendon, Lee Kariker, Brian Kramer. Row three: Chris Trout, Kent Huyser, Mike Patterson, Willem Oosterhoff, Ed Donovan, Paul Pruecher, Mike Johnson, Darren Phillips, Marcus Dougherty, Scott Katstra (photo by David Dice).

Scoreboard

WJC		Opponent
88	Benedictine	102
96	Central Methodist	81
115	Sterling	55
69	Avila	63
95	Baker	83
83	Columbia	80
90	Central Methodist	102
96	Benedictine	82
75	Rockhurst	81
71	Pittsburg State	83
115	College of Ozarks	87
67	Emporia State	62
57	Drury	80
67	Missouri Valley	77
71	Tarkio	86
73	MidAmerican Nazarene	71
91	Graceland	68
89	Culver-Stockton	72
78	Evangel	70
106	Baker	69
63	Avila	78
85	Tarkio	75
95	MidAmerican Nazarene	90
86	Missouri Valley	97
80	Culver-Stockton	63
85	Graceland	75
74	Rockhurst	65
83	Evangel	82
58	Baker	73
129	Central Methodist	11
86	Park	88

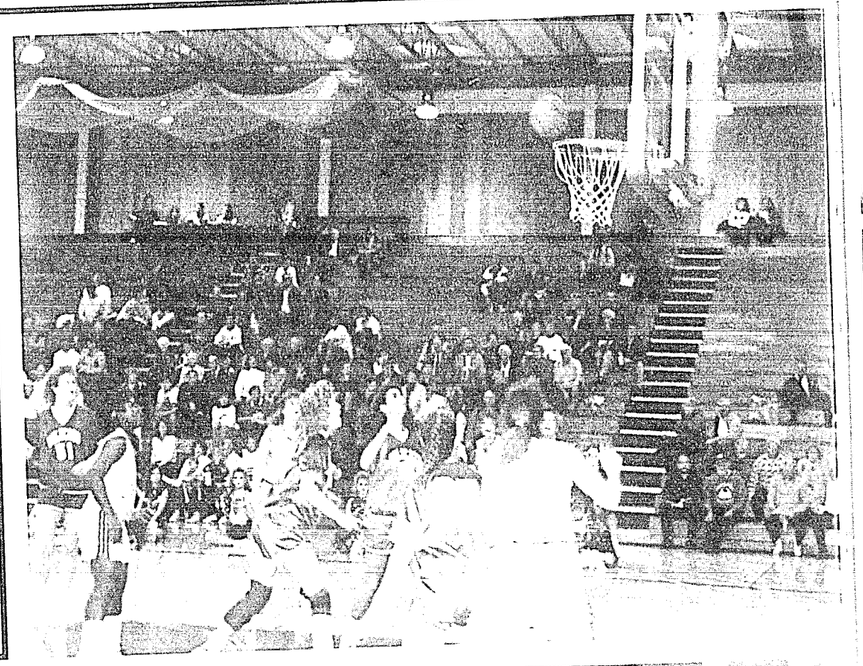
Marcus Dougherty sneaks one in past Central Methodist (photo by Amy Johnson).

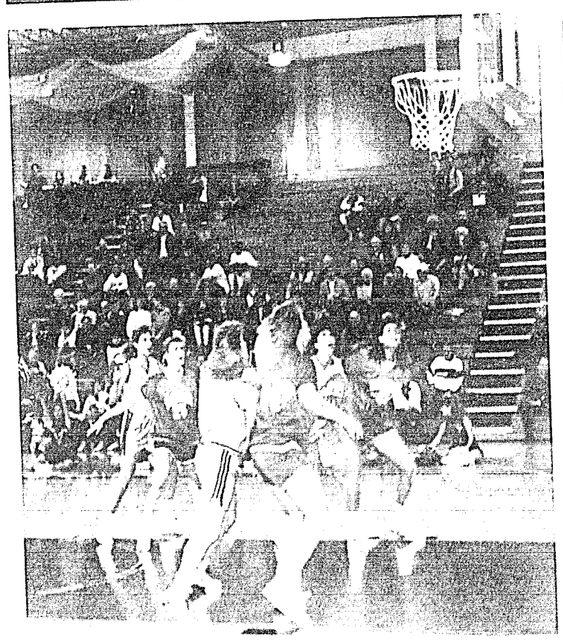


The Cardinals watch anxiously to see if the Wildcats do indeed score (photo by Amy Johnson).

Scoreboard

WJC		Opponent
67	Washburn	87
112	Central Methodist	73
73	OK Christian	89
60	Southern Nazarene	96
84	Rockhurst	69
77	Peru St.	84
65	Hastings	74
78	Doane	106
76	Midland Lutheran	83
80	MO Valley	60
108	Tarkio	54
107	Central Methodist	67
91	MidAmerican Nazarene	46
84	Graceland	53
103	Culver-Stockton	51
102	Baker	65
90	Avila	57
92	Tarkio	52
97	MidAmerican Nazarene	60
83	MO Valley	59
95	Culver-Stockton	82
92	Graceland	53
83	Rockhurst	80
76	Evangel	65
71	Baker	62
108	Culver-Stockton	63
70	William Woods	73

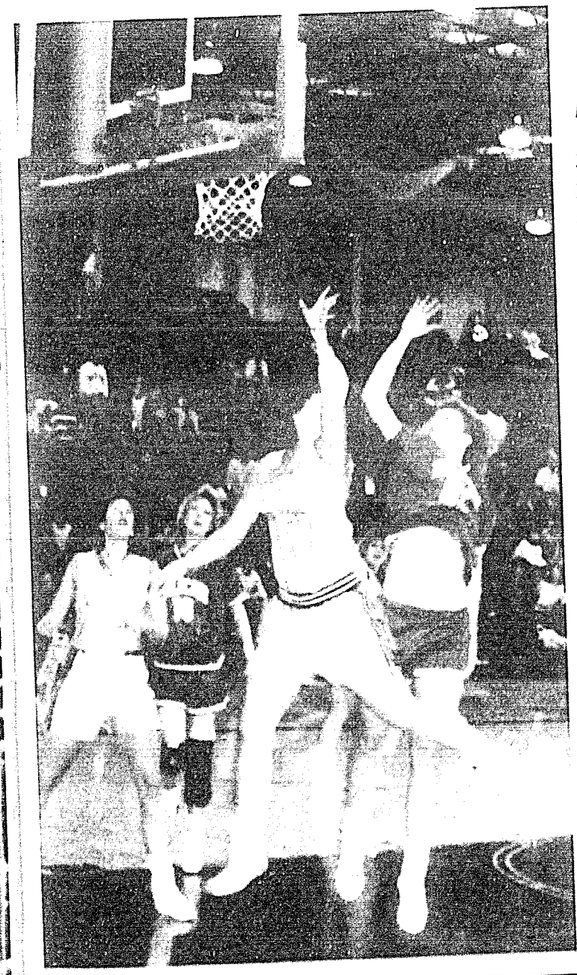




The Cardinals are hopeful as they await the "swish" (photo by Amy Johnson).

Hollie Michael manages to get around her competition and make a shot (photo by Amy Johnson).

Row one: Melanie Crow, Darla Hustead, Robin Grubb, Kirsten Larson, Ambie Adams, Sheronda Stonum. Row two: Ann-Marie Gregson, Jim Nelson, Donna Vidovich, Dusty Davis, Marty Crissler, Jim McMurray, Amy Jo Hardage, Suzie McBride. Row three: Hollie Michael, Tricia Peters, Shelley Jermaine, Jennifer Glaser, Rebekah Michael (photo by David Dice).



Dusty Davis reaches for the basket in hopes of blocking her opponent's shot (photo by Amy Johnson).

Boy, Are They Hot

They were up against Rockhurst and the heat was building. The Lady Cards started slow but had impressive stats, scoring 89.5 points per game, shooting 63.9% of their free throws, and making 45.4% of their 3-point attempts. Things were touch and go in the Rockhurst game, but the ladies came out with a 17 point victory. By their 5th game, the ladies ranked 4th on the NAIA District 16 Dunkel rating, which is based on season records and game scores.

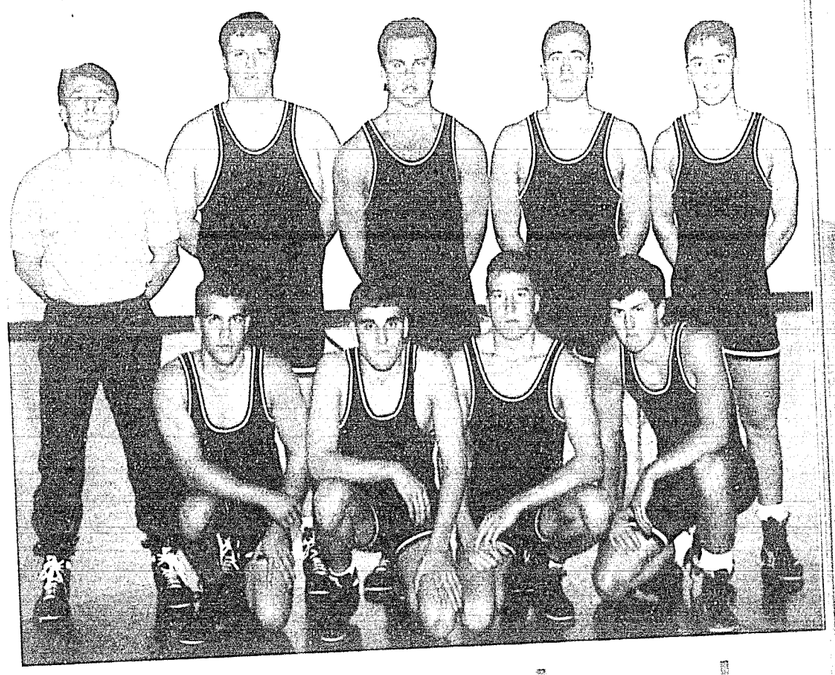
Within a few games, the Lady Cards reached the highest Dunkel rating in the history of ladies basketball at WJC. They rated #1 with a rating of 53.3. They held that rating and eventually reached 53.6.

They entered the All-Conference games with smoke following their trail. The All-Conference team for 1990-91 was senior Ambie Adams, senior Julie Dick, and junior Dusty Davis. They stomped every team until they reached the last game. Things appeared shaky at first, but the ladies became the undefeated champions of the HAAC with a record of 14-0. The HAAC MVP and Newcomer of the Year was Dusty Davis.

In Districts, the ladies left a heated trail as well. The Lady Cards defeated Graceland by 39 points and then beat in overtime Rockhurst 83-80. They continued to sizzle through the Culver-Stockton game to a victory of 108-63. The final game against William Woods brought the fire to an end. The Ladies lost 70-73.

The final record was 22-8. The Lady Cards played well, full of vigor and steam, providing one of Jewell's best years in ladies basketball. They kept their Dunkel rating in 1st place and ended with a rating 53.5. A blaze of fire, they could not be touched. Boy, were they HOT!

— **Georgia Grayham**



Row one: Brian Rawley, Tim Pecoraro, Kent Boyer, Ken Sea. Row two: Mike Gilsford, Jake Winship, John Carlson, Bob Pecoraro, Corey Baldwin (photo by David Dize).

Explosive TNT

It wasn't the usual Saturday night wrestling event with Hulk Hogan, but the team had power. Packed with TNT, WJC wrestling mania began with the team wanting to tie or beat last year's performance. The team trained vigorously under Coach Mike Gilsdorf and the dynamite was ready to explode. It was packed with power, with last year's national qualifier Randy Myers and several other TNT men. All the team needed was someone to light the dynamite and they would be into another wrestling season.

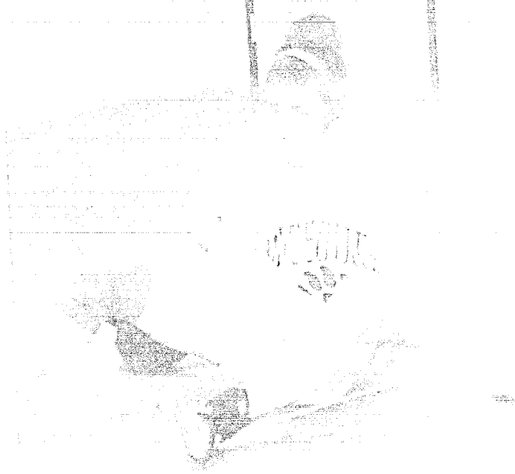
They started off a little shaky but applied their techniques and pinned their opponents the moment an opening appeared. By the time they met William Penn, Jewell was blasting off with its 1st win. They won the match 45-12. By the time they made it to Durburque, they had placed their 3rd win. The team was full of power, keeping up with the last year's record.

The team won their 4th match against Chicago State 35-20.

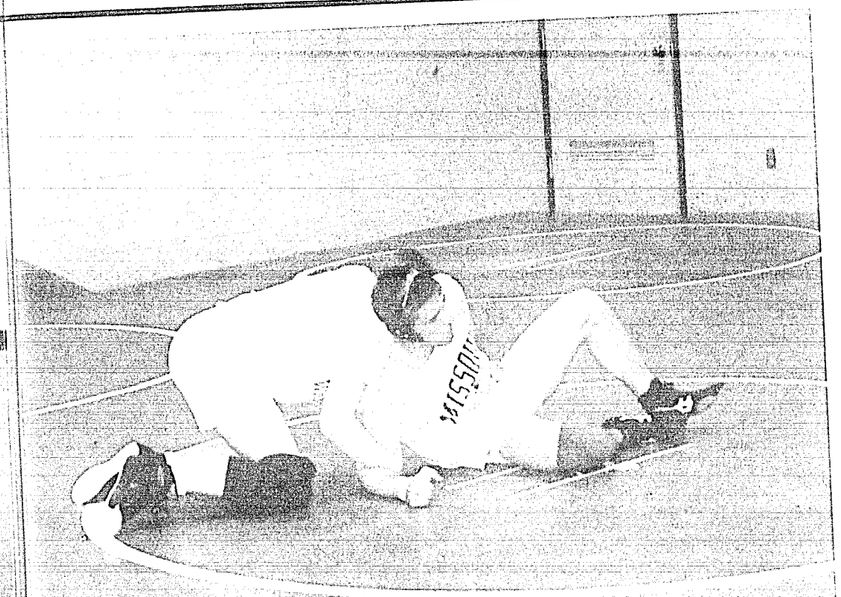
The overall record was 4-10. The team placed 4th in Conference and 9th in Districts, but that wasn't the end of the team's TNT. Randy Myers, captain of the team, and Kris Dishman got a record of 4-1 at the Simpson Dual Meet.

The team took a great showing in the Tri-State Meet at Jewell. Myers placed 1st in his weight division. He also represented Jewell in the NAIA Nationals in Montana. He said, "I just want to wrestle consistently each match, as if they are all championship matches." The team went in with this spirit, and Randy was a national qualifier. The TNT had finally reached the big explosion; they made it to the Nationals! Wrestling mania was over for the year, but the dynamite would return.

— Georgia Grayham-



Randy Meyers qualified for Nationals again this year (photo by Amy Johnson).



Randy Meyers tries to keep his opponent from pinning him down (photo by Amy Johnson).

Proper wrestling techniques take a lot of concentration (photo by Amy Johnson).

Scoreboard

WJC	Match	Opponent
4	Simpson	49
18	Cornell	33
18	Dana	23
23	Simpson	32
45	William Penn	12
35	CMSV	20
14	N.W. Iowa	41
12	Dana	39
45	Durburque	31
24	Valparaiso	27
21	NEMS	33
35	Chicago St.	20

A Big Splash

The William Jewell College swim team made great headway this season. Under the instruction of a new coach, the team had a lot of planning and catching up to do. Keith Moore, head coach, felt pleased with the outcome of his first season considering the point at which the team began.

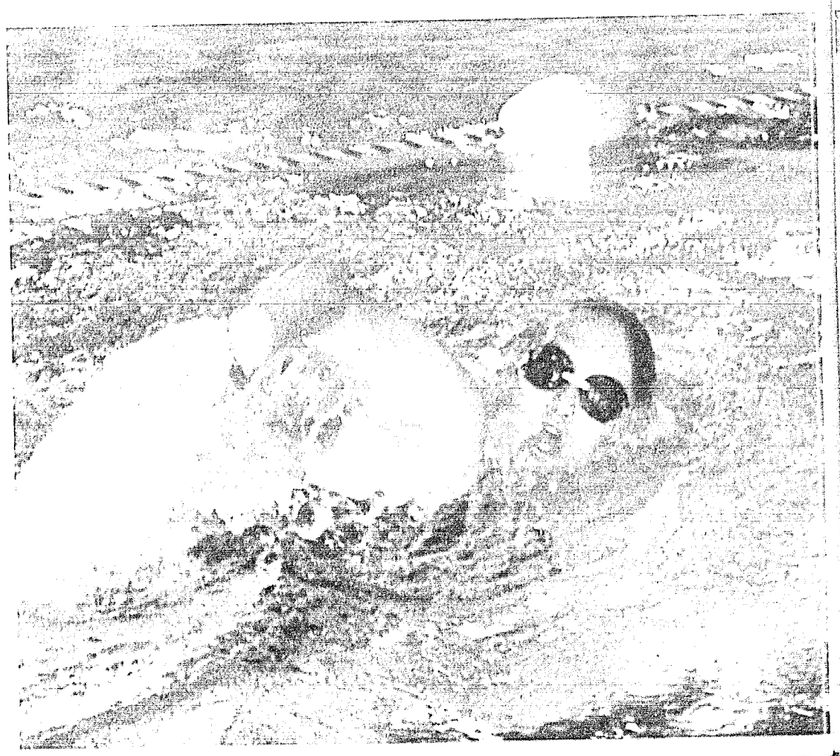
Coach Moore stated that, "By the end of the season the women were swimming their lifetime best times." He attributed this noteworthy achievement to the hard work and determination of the team. Moore was also pleased to report that for the first time in quite some time in William Jewell's history, men were actively competing. Team member Craig Hill made significant improvements this season. Swimming his lifetime best, Hill advanced to represent William Jewell at the NAIA Nationals. Women team members also made great contributions to the team. The high-point of the season was the Washington University Invitational, held in St. Louis, at which the team was swimming its best times.

Coach Moore and the team members are excited about next year's season. The team is determined to continue building and meeting its goals. Hopes of attracting new team members are in the hearts of all the people involved with the swim team. The team is confident that, as they continue improving and receive more attention, interest in swimming at William Jewell College will increase steadily.

— Elizabeth McClintock-

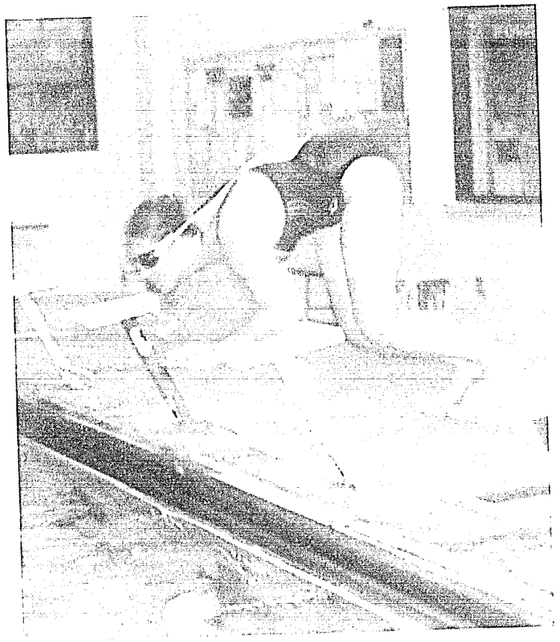
Lisa Kilbourne perfects her strokes at the Mabee Center pool (photo by Amy Johnson).

Proper breathing is a must in competitive swimming (photo by Amy Johnson).



Not much farther and another lap will be down (photo by Amy Johnson).

Lisa Kilbourne practices her water entry techniques (photo by Amy Johnson).



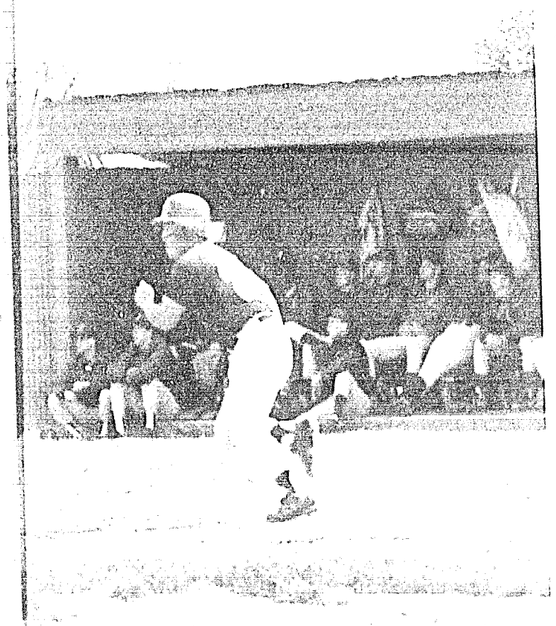
"By the end of the season, the women were swimming their lifetime best times."
-Coach Keith Moore-

Row one: Craig Hill, Loren Palmer, Catherine Zigelhoffer, Martha Jordan, Craig Woodsmall. Row two: Dr. Mitri Mathews, Melissa Morris, Rob Adams, Randy Syema, Dan Darnell, Keith Moore (photo by David Dice).

J.D. Roberts was the designated pitcher for the baseball Cardinals this year (photo by Amy Johnson).

Pete Polester seems to be safe as he heads into the base (photo by Amy Johnson).

Made Final Four



According to Coach Fred Flook, this year's baseball season was "a better season overall" compared to past seasons the team has had.

Beginning with their first games, this statement was definitely true. Early in the season, the team had a record of 4-1. This was greatly due to the two out three wins over Northeast Oklahoma State, something that has not happened for four years.

In the Cards' home opener against Avila College, junior J.D. Roberts pitched a one-hit shutout and struck out nine batters. In addition, the team scored 14 runs.

It is playing like this that led Coach Flook to say that the team's offense was good and that the team's strengths this year were pitching and hitting.

Senior Darin Haug agreed. "Our pitching was outstanding, as was our hitting. We did what it took to win ball games."

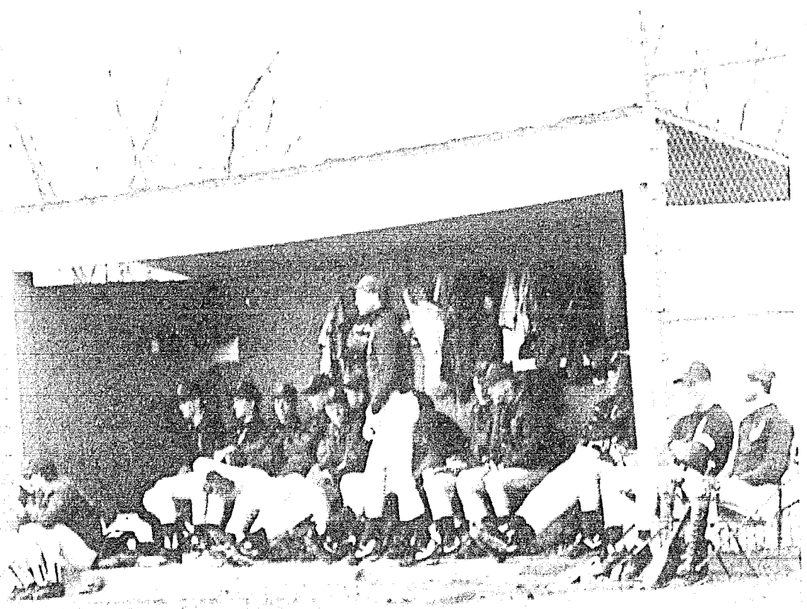
The top players this year were pitcher J.D. Roberts, shortstop Jarrod Titus, and catchers Darin Haug and Jamie McCollum. Unfortunately, the team will lose senior catchers and senior pitchers Jeff Kearns and Scott Harper, and as Coach Flook said, "You can't replace senior experience."

Coach Flook felt the team was successful this season, placing 2nd in the HAAC and 4th in District 16 with a final record of 26-15-1. These accomplishments meant the team qualified for the Final Four.

Darin Haug summed it up best when he said, "The team grew together as the season went along. During my three years here, I have never had so much fun playing baseball. No team I have ever been associated with fit together as well as we did this year. . . . Overall, we had a great season. We worked hard, we played hard, and we had fun!" **-Regina Przetak-**

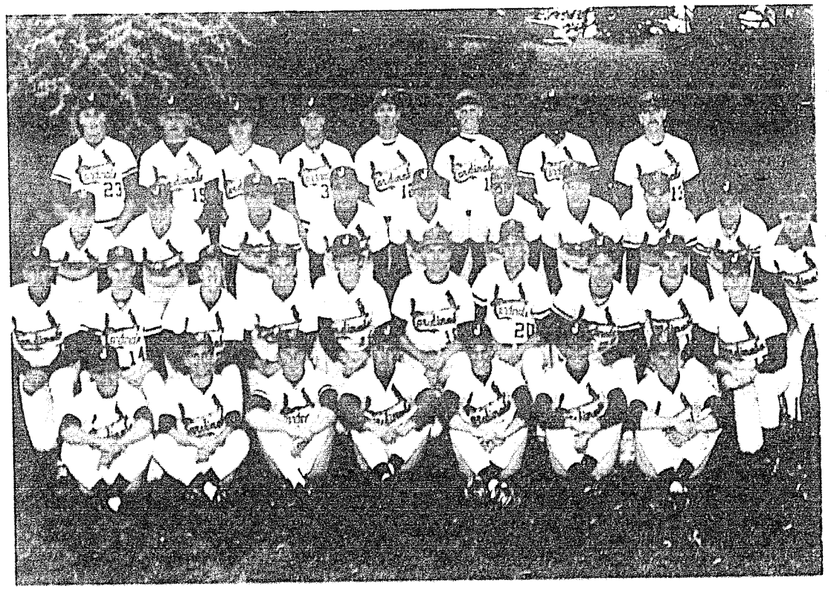
Jim Urioste attempts to steal while he has a chance (photo by Amy Johnson).

The team watches the action intently, hoping for another Cardinal win (photo by Amy Johnson).



Scoreboard

WJC	Opponent
1	NOSU 2
5	NOSU 8
6	NOSU 3
14	Avila 0
10	Avila 5
8	Central State 1
2	U of Arkansas 6
2	Southern Nazarene 4
9	Hope 5
1	Hope 7
3	Washington 4
5	SE Iowa 11
6	Hope 3
5	Grand View 4
10	Avila 2
13	Avila 1
22	Harris Stowe 10
14	Harris Stowe 0
4	Tarkio 6
3	Tarkio 4
17	Mid America 2
11	Mid America 12
9	William Jewell 8
11	William Jewell 4
2	MWSU 4
4	MWSU 3
6	Tarkio 3
7	Tarkio 4
2	Central Methodist 10
7	Central Methodist 11
8	Central Methodist 7
2	MWSU 7
3	Tarkio 17

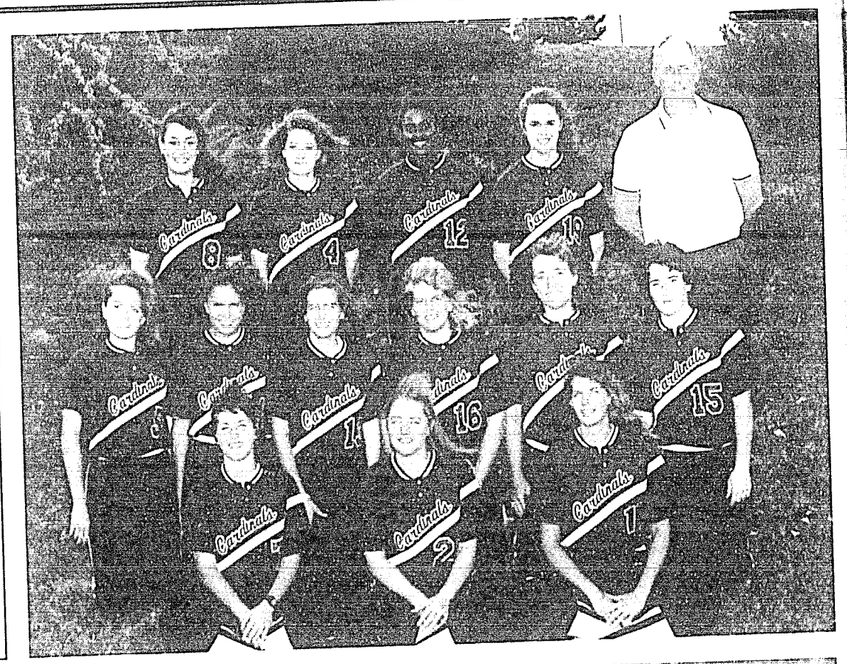


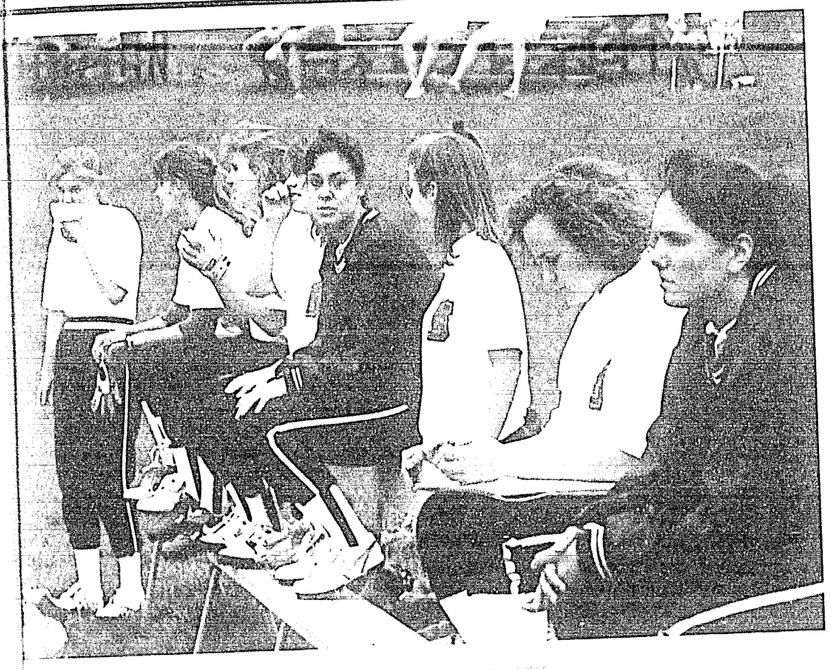
Row one: Eric Sapp, Tim Michael, John Newman, Jim Urioste, Ryan Goltz, Matt Darr, Darrel Shippy. Row two: Chris Schultz, Deon Maxey, Scott Harper, Jeff Trammell, Nick Glaupe, Brian Jameson, Larry Young, Brian Bolin, Chad Ford, Pete Polester. Row three: Emory Jackson, Jamie McCollum, Brian Coco, Scott Kruse, Chad Swenson, Darin Haug, Matt Musick, Mike Shipp, Mike Veght, Coach Fred Flook. Row three: Brett Fickey, Alan Stucker, Brian Scheffler, Kris Hall, Jarrod Titus, J.D. Roberts, Tommy Jackson, Jeff Kearns (photo by Dave Dice).

Row one: Darla Hustead, Janel Zimmerman, Brenda Rudnick. Row two: Jennifer Mayes, Leanne Wright, Amy Bailey, Shari Winfrey, Suzie McBride, Teresa DeLay. Row three: Mindy Hoover, Rebekah Michael, Stephanie Anderson, Tara Michaux, Coach Dave Priddy (photo by Dave Dice).

Scoreboard

WJC		Opponent
3	Avila	8
13	Avila	14
1	Livingston	9
6	Baker	1
1	Baker	2
12	Wisconsin-Oshkosh	9
9	Southwest TX St.	7
0	Drake	8
0	Nichols State	12
4	Centenary	2
1	Texas-Arlington	8
4	Northeast LA St.	5
0	Centenary	9
3	Columbia College	
6	Lindenwood	5
3	Culver-Stockton	4
5	William Woods	12
3	Westminster	2
12	MO Baptist	5
11	Graceland	10
3	Graceland	2
4	UMKC	3
4	UMKC	5
11	Peru State	1
9	Peru State	5
9	MO Valley	1
1	MO Valley	4
6	Tarkio	5
2	Tarkio	3
5	Central Methodist	3
3	Central Methodist	7
3	Tarkio	4
9	Baker	11
1	Culver-Stockton	4
9	Culver-Stockton	4
4	Culver-Stockton	5

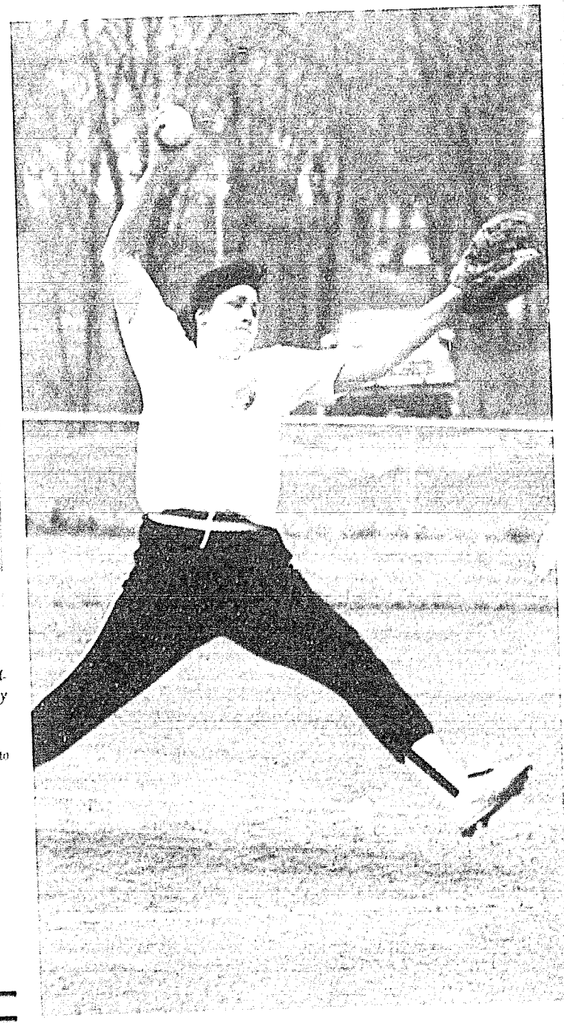


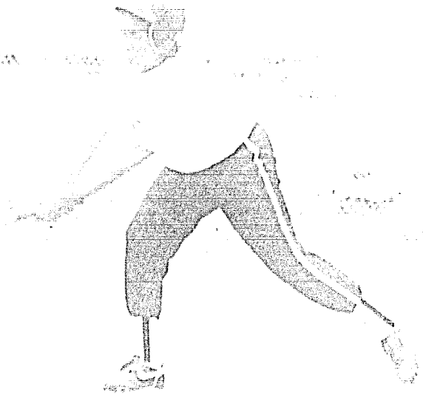


The team is very intense as they concentrate on the action on the field (photo by Amy Johnson).

Teresa DeLay consults with Coach Dave Priddy before she steps up to the plate (photo by Amy Johnson).

Mindi McEwen winds up for the pitch (photo by Amy Johnson).





Stephanie Anderson attempts to swing at a low ball (photo by Amy Johnson).

It's Not A Cartoon

Just like the Peanuts cartoon which depicts the gang playing softball, the ladies season began. They went through all the ups and down, but the effort put into the season was more than a cartoon it was real life winning. The season started off slow against Avila with the Lady Cards losing both of the first two games by only a few hits. However this was not going to put a damper on the goal they had set for themselves. Last year the team was conference champs, and they were out to keep that record.

This year the team was coached by Dave Priddy, and the assistant coach was Galen Struve. The Senior captains were outfielder Darla Hustead, leftfielder Brenda Rudnick, and pitcher Janel Zimmerman. With all this backing the team, the team had a sure season ahead. In an interview with the Hilltop Monitor Suzie McBride, sophomore first baseman, said; "I feel that we will be a stronger team this season."

By the sixth game the ladies started showing their stuff. They beat Wisconsin-Oshkosh by three runs with a score 12-9. The Lady Cards were on a roll. In a double header later on in the season, they blasted away with wins against Peru State. The first game was a blow out 11-1. The second game was won by 4 runs with a final score of 9-5.

With these and many other wins under their belt, they entered Conference with a positive attitude. The final score in District 16 was 9-6. In Conference, the ladies played equally as hard to come out with a final score of 4-3. Their overall season record was 17 wins and 21 loses. The women went out to show that this was more than a cartoon of Peanuts — they played hard and turned on the real life wins. -**Georgia Grayham**

Tim Wilson perfects his stance before he starts playing (photo by Erin Hill).

Tradition Continues

Tradition is defined as a custom held in high esteem. Since 1951, golf at William Jewell College has existed. In 1983, Coach Darrel Gourley took over, and the team has presented themselves well — winning several of the tournaments.

The team was involved in a heavy Mid-west schedule this year which started in the fall season and continued through the spring season. During the fall, the team participated in the Crossroads of America Tournament against Drake University and the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Although the team played diligently, they did not win the tournament held in Joplin, MO. William Jewell College hosted the tournament that was held at the Clay Country Club, and once again the team attempted to be champions, but instead the tournament provided stepping stones for future events.

As the Spring season began, the golf team was on fire. They went to Tan-Tar-A for the Missouri Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, where the squad placed tenth. This placing was an achievement considering the fact that the course the team played on was labeled the toughest in Missouri.

In the NAIA district tournaments the practice from the fall season came through to give them third place in the tournament. Finally as the season came to an end the Cardinals placed first in the Heart of America Conference. The all-conference team consisted of three members: Trent Ackerman, senior co-captain, Chip Wright, junior, and Tim Wilson, sophomore. Trent Ackerman took first place in the districts on an individual basis. The team was out to carry on the tradition of golf at William Jewell College since 1951 and even improve it. I guess one could say ....the tradition continues. **-Georgia Grayham-**

Dave Adams concentrates hard as he tees off (photo by Erin Hill).

Row one: Chip Wright, Dave Adams, Trent Ackerman, Tim Wilson. Row two: Steve Goettling, Doug Beason, Mike Schmidt, Michael Stephens, Darrel Gourley (photo by Dave Dice).

Golf

HAAC Conference Champs

3rd in District 16

All Conference Team
Trent Ackerman
Chip Wright
Tim Wilson

Michael Stephens practices his putt (photo by Erin Hill).

Coach Darrel Gourley watches and notes the team progress at practice (photo by Erin Hill).

Champs Again

For the second year in a row, the men's tennis team at William Jewell College overcame potential obstacles and became the NAIA District 16 champs.

The team had a slow start at the beginning of the season due to several factors. First, the team had a brand new coach. Coach Jim Nelson, who had coached the team for several years, retired last year, and Mark Evenson took over the position.

Secondly, the team was rather young. According to Evenson, it took some time for the freshmen to adjust to playing on the college level.

Last, two injuries reduced the size of the team temporarily just about the time the freshmen were starting to play their best.

Coach Evenson praised senior Chris Schultz for the leadership he provided this year. Other noteworthy players were Paul Worstell and Scott Johnson, two players who greatly improved over the course of the season.

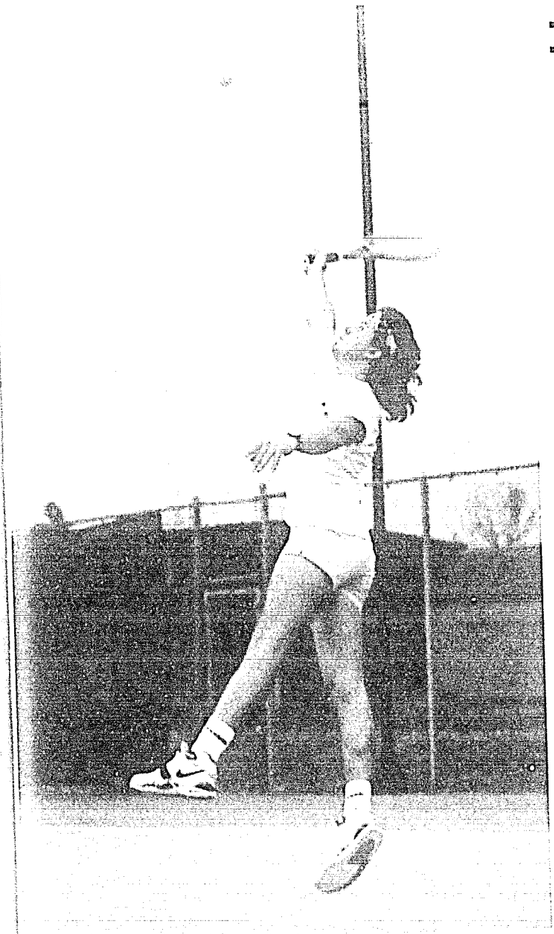
One of the top players this season was a freshman — Scott McSpadden. McSpadden started out playing number three, but worked hard all season and eventually claimed the number one spot.

The team ended their regular season with a record of seven wins and seven losses and went on to Districts.

Obviously, the age of the team and a new coaching staff did not provide the impediments to success that they could have. The top player was a freshman and the new coach, Mark Evenson, led his players all way to the District Championship. **-Regina Przetak-**

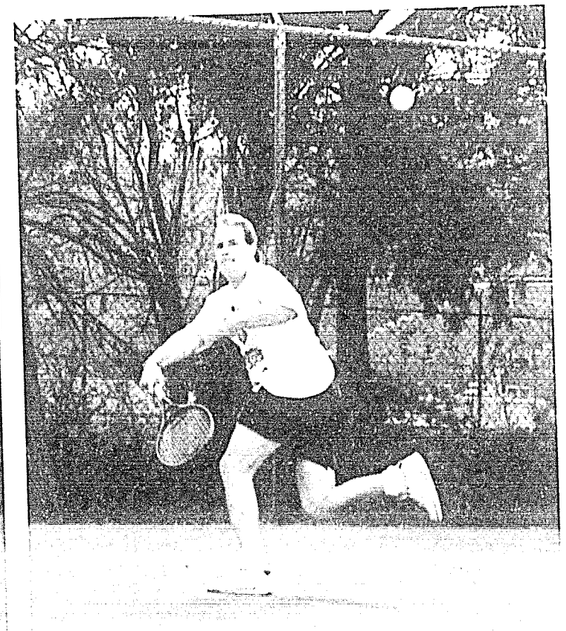
Scott Johnson sends another one back across the net (photo by Mike Gentry).

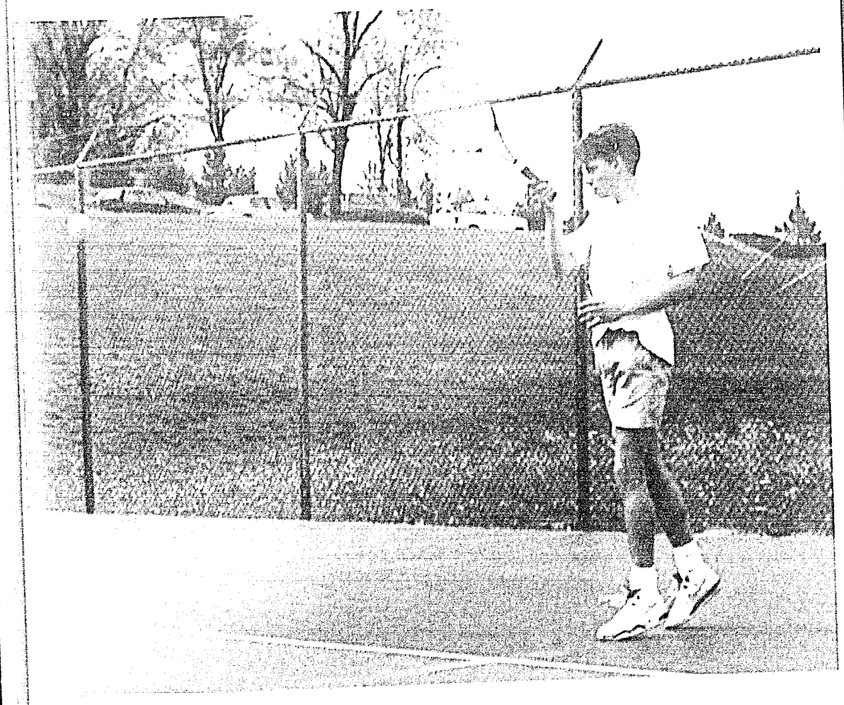
Row one: Chris Schulte, David Anderson, Paul Worstell. Row two: Coach Mark Evenson, Jay Crockett, Scott McSpadden, Doug Davis. Not Pictured: Scott Johnson, Chris Campbell (photo by Dave Dice).



Jay Crockett gives it his all as he tries to reach the ball (photo by Mike Gentry).

Paul Worstell hurries to return a forehand from the corner (photo by Mike Gentry).





THE MEN'S TENNIS TEAM PARTICIPATED IN NATIONALS

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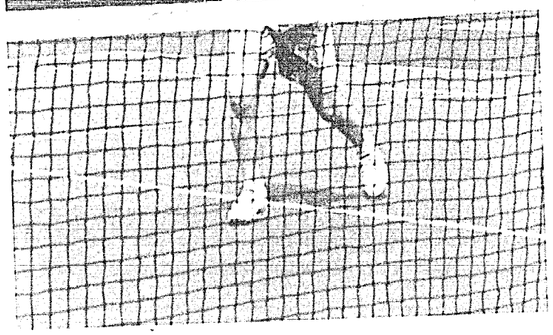
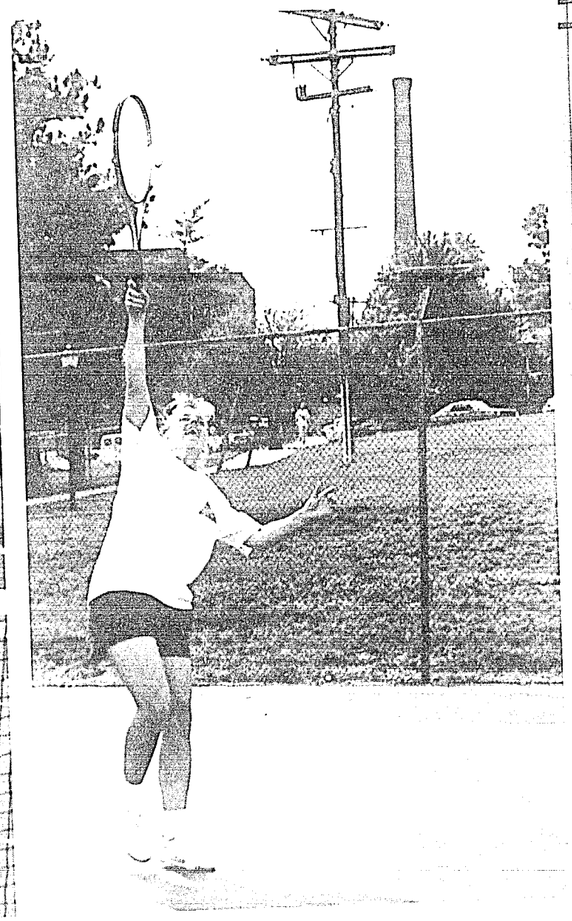
David Anderson easily sends one back over the net (photo by Mike Gentry).

Susan Keller reaches for the sky in her attempts to send the ball back over the net (photo by Mike Gentry).

Sloan Foster easily sends a close one back to her opponent (photo by Mike Gentry).





Team work pays off

Team work generally is not something one would expect in the game of tennis, but the lady Cards found out that working as a team made a better season. This year the team played well under the coaching of Barbara Macke. They played strong as a team in conference play and they had the second-seeded doubles team in Districts.

This year for Districts the ladies had the opportunity to go to the Lodge of the Four seasons. The record before Districts and Conference was 2-10. Susan Keller said in an interview with the Hilltop Monitor , "We have played a variety of NCAA Division II schools this season who beat us and created our 2-10 record." She also stated how this was a preparation for upcoming events which the lady Cards showed lots of strength.

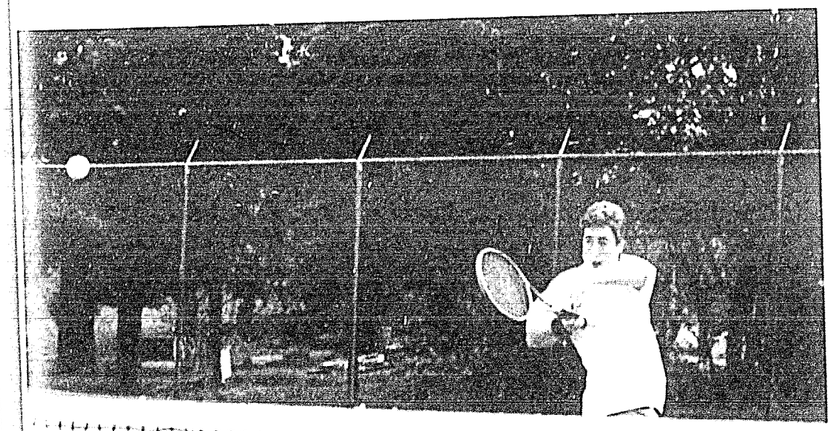
In conference the team was out playing individually, but team work was strong. Like the first woman athlete at William Jewell, Carlene Basore, who was known for her tennis strength and even got four varsity letters, the lady Cards presented themselves well. All the competition and hard work that went into the season created a support group. They not only knew they could play as individuals, but they could play as a team and make William Jewell proud.

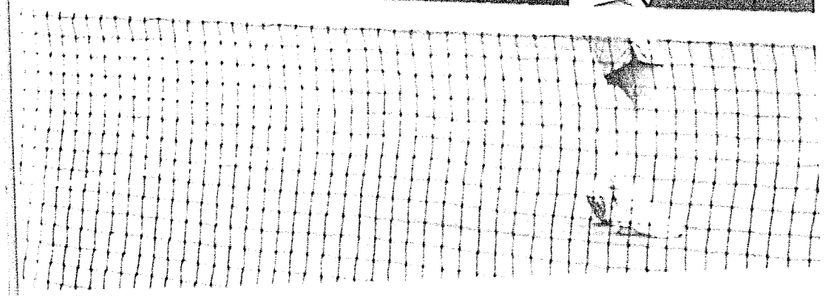
Overall the team won second in HAAC and third in Districts. Suzanne Keller who has been the number one player for the last three years, was recognized as the All District player. In the finals, Suzanne Keller and Melanie Crowe played hard, but they lost by a small margin in the number one seeded doubles. Suzanne Keller made it to the singles finals, but she was defeated. The team achieved, and even made it to the finals. So team work payed off.

— **Georgia Grayham** -

Dana Ghent is ready and waiting to send the ball back over the net (photo by Mike Gentry).

Melanie Crowe practices her backhand (photo by Mike Gentry).

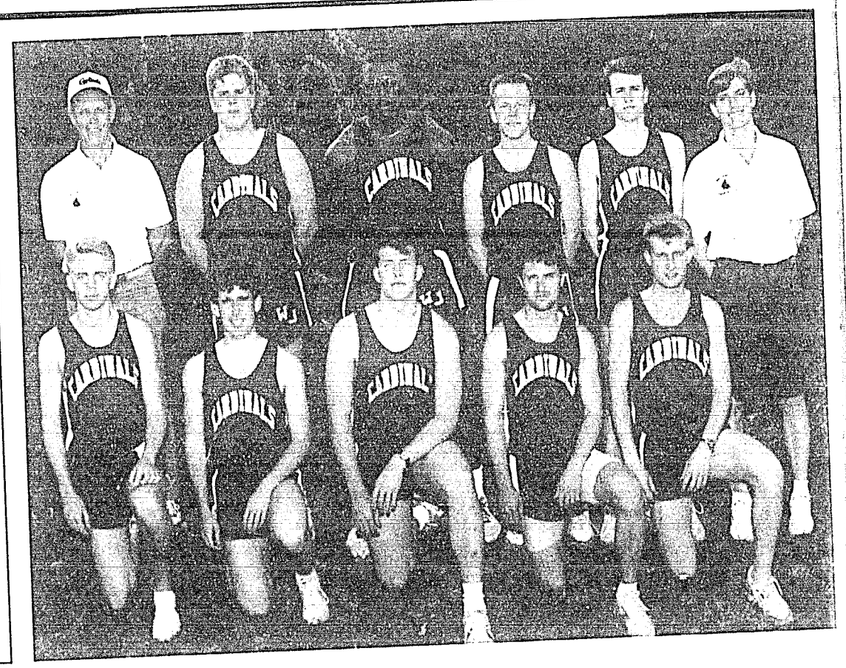




Scoreboard

WJC	Opponent	
5	Graceland	4
0	SWBU	9
0	William Woods	9
3	Westminster	6
1	NWMSU	8
3	CMSU	6
4	Drury	5
2	MO Western	7
6	Graceland	3
0	Baker	9
0	Baker	9
1	William Woods	8

Row one, Melanie Crowe, Amy Dunbar, Dana Ghent, Susan Feller, Pam Adams. Row two, Kim Jenson, Sloan Foster, Jenn. Tinning, Sarah Lear, Coach Barb Macke (photo by Dave Diel).



Row one: Bob Cook, Chris Cook, Kevin Haug, Jim Ukena, Mike Hodges. Row two: Larry Hamilton, Brad Johnson, Mike Hughes, Mark Miller, Joe Metheny, Tony Mayfield (photo by Dave Dice).

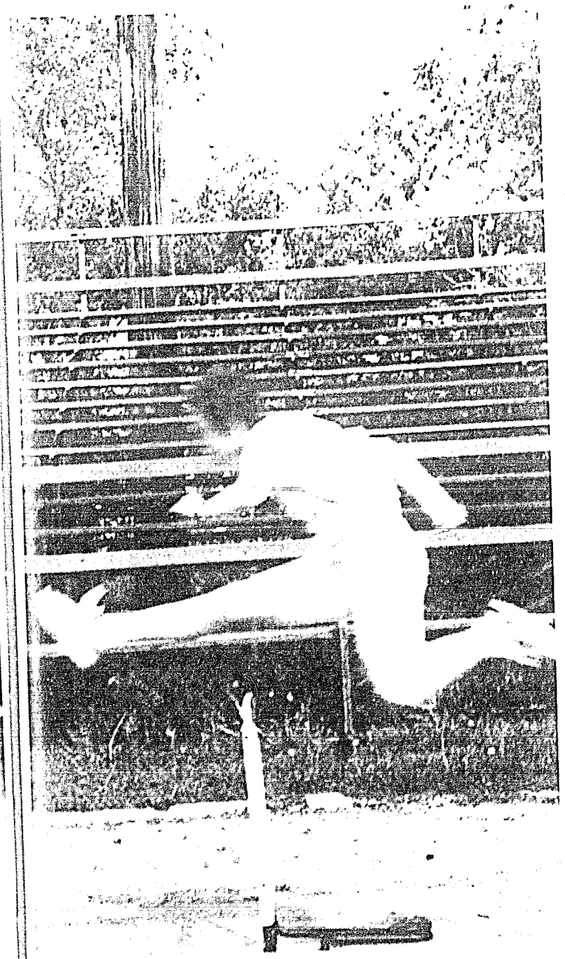
District 16 Scholars in Track:
Julie Dick, senior, indoor
Robin Grubb, senior, outdoor

WJC Track records broken:
Kelly Austin, 100m hurdles
Sheronda Stonum, long jump

Row one: Melissa Kropf, Pia Hostetler, Brenda Buchanan. Row two: Sheronda Stonum, Laura Wuethrich, Bridget Painter, Mary McCoy. Row three: Larry Hamilton, Hilary Johnston, Leanne Smith, Kelly Austin, Carrie Coffman, Tony Mayfield (photo by Dave Dice).

Brad Johnson checks his aim before throwing a javelin (photo by Erin Hill).

And away she goes! Brad Johnson releases his grip and the javelin glides through the air (photo by Erin Hill).



Speed and agility are necessary elements of jumping hurdles (photo by Erin Hill).

A Memorable Year

The 1990-91 William Jewell College indoor and outdoor track team made it another memorable year. The outdoor track team advanced to districts, and several members of the indoor team went to nationals this year.

The outdoor team went to the NAIA District 16 meet on May 4 in Fayette, MO. The men placed 5th and the women placed 3rd. Brad Johnson became the district champion in the javelin event. Kelly Austin also broke a school record in the 100m hurdles at this meet. She later went on to break this record as well.

The team competed at the Heart of America Athletic Conference on April 26 and 27. It was held at Mid America Nazerene College in Olathe, Kansas. The men took 5th and the women took 4th place overall.

Sheronda Stonum broke the school record in the long jump when she competed at the Simpson's Relays at Drake University on March 30.

The indoor team sent several team members to the NAIA National Outdoor Track Tournament. It was held in Kansas City at Municipal Auditorium. In the NAIA District 16 meet the men placed 5th and the women placed 4th.

This year's Heart of America Athletic Conference for indoor track was held at William Jewell on February 16. The women took 3rd and the men placed 6th at the HAAC.

The teams always competed on the weekends and were able to keep a strong emphasis on academics since they seldom missed classes. This year the indoor track team's District 16 Scholar was senior, Julie Dick. And Robin Grubb, also a senior, was the outdoor track District 16 Scholar.

The indoor track season with it's success prepared the team members for a great outdoor season as well. -**Sharon Johnson-**

Yell Leaders: John Shafer, Tom Snider, Chad Stone, Pete Polster, Todd Nichols. Cheerleaders: Jill Liggett, Travis Martin, Nikki LaBeth, Mary Pat Thayer, Beth Gatten (photo courtesy of Sandy Noland).

Instigating Spirit

Everyone enjoys WJC's sporting events, and though the main attraction is either on the field or on the court, there is plenty of action along the sidelines. Those faithful individuals who keep the crowd cheering are the main instigators of Cardinal spirit. The WJC cheerleaders and yell-leaders, the Canlettes, and the Jewell mascot inspire team spirit and are responsible for entertaining fans.

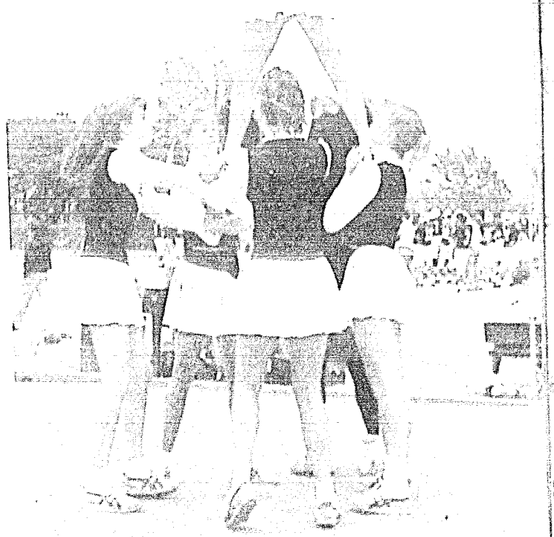
The WJC cheerleaders are real crowd pleasers. They attend every home football and basketball game and several away games. The women do just about anything to keep up the spirit of the Cardinal fans. The yell leaders give the cheerleaders a helping hand. These men are responsible for lifting and tossing the cheerleaders, as well as making sure that the girls are returned safely to the ground. Together, the two squads create a sound that fans cannot resist.

The Canlettes, Jewell's pompon squad, are a favorite among Cardinal fans. The Canlettes perform dance and pom routines at home basketball and football games. These girls are always smiling as they high kick their way into the hearts of Jewell fans.

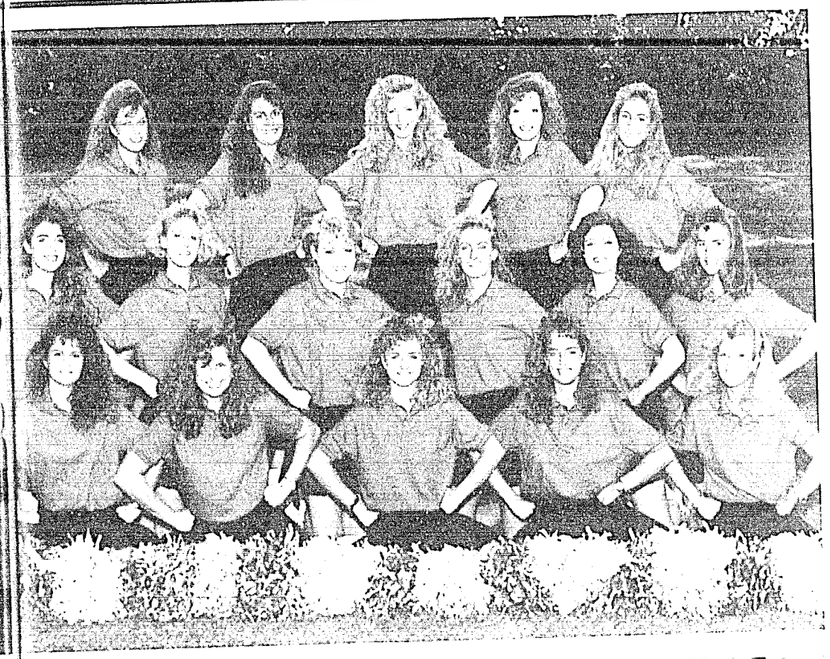
Another spirit-filled leader is the William Jewell Cardinal himself. Better known as Billy the Bird, the mascot can often be spied at many home sporting events. The mascot is enjoyed by Jewell fans of all ages because of his crazy antics. Billy often joins the cheerleaders in cheering and helping get the crowd excited.

It's no wonder that Jewell fans are known for their displays of spirit when they have all of this encouragement from the sidelines. The cheerleaders, yell-leaders, Canlettes, and Cardinal mascot are indespensible parts of the athletic department.

— **Elizabeth McClintock**



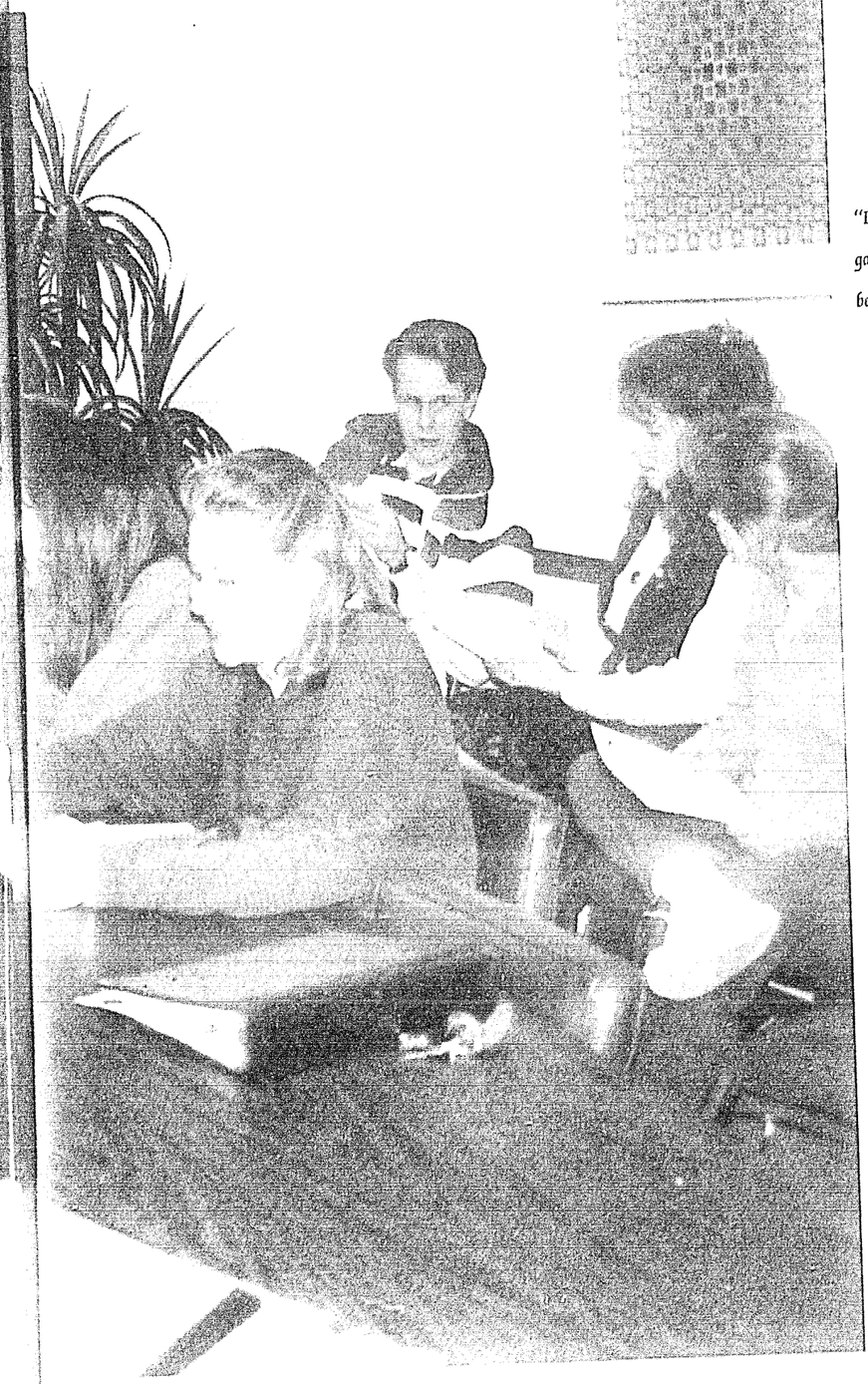
Reaching for the sky, the cheerleaders celebrate their Cardinal spirit (photo by Mike Gentry).

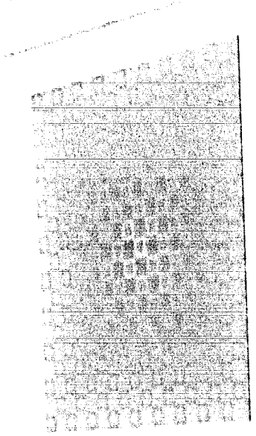


Pom Pon Squad. Row one: Pam Dewey, Stacey Griffin, Becky Schneider, Cindy Chaffin, Rochelle Nissen. Row two: Kimmy Gonzalez, Lisa Gingelbach, Kerri Lewis, Gretchen Bretz, Sabrina Lewis, Cheryl Feutz. Row three: Stephanie Reiter, Alisa Clevenger, CeCe Gentry, Marissa Barr, Jenny Opincarne (photo by David Dice).

"How do! I'm Billy J. Bird, and your name is?" (photo by Mike Gentry).

Kimmy Gonzalez has a great time marching in the Homecoming Parade (photo by Mike Gentry).





Organizations

"Because there is a diversity of organizations on campus, students can be individuals." -Tim Everly-

Words Into Action

Putting words into action. . .that's what these two organizations are all about! Student Senate and College Union Activities worked to make their ideas become reality.

In the fall, Student Senate members attended the 38th annual Student Senate Encampment at the Lake of the Ozarks. There they began to work on a new format for the year. Main issues included the role of the Greek system, of athletics, and of minority recruitment/relations.

Student Senate hosted its first Leadership Convocation with Governor John Ashcroft as the speaker. New all-school forums gave students a chance to express their opinion on various campus issues.

As a result of the crisis in the Persian Gulf, Student Senate mised $300 to help refugees fleeing from Iraq and Kuwait, and passed a resolution to support the president and the troops in the Gulf. A learn-in discussion on Gulf issues was also held.

CUA had a very successful year entertaining students. Freshman orientation week included a "foot function," the annual Activities Fair, and Kansas City comedian David Naster. Also freshman students and their advisers enjoyed the Hyatt Dessert Bar free after Fine Arts events. On Halloween night, hypnotist Tom Deluca returned for the second year.

Annual events such as Sunday cinemas, a picnic on the Quad, Lighting of the Quad, finals parties, Ice Skating at Crown Center, and the 2nd annual Spring Carnival were once again great successes.

During Black Focus Week, CUA sponsored Joe Clark, an Eastern educator of the movie "Lean on Me." He discussed the education system.

CUA worked with Student Senate to make the 3rd annual All-School Formal possible. CUA and CSM co-sponsored The Choir, an alternative Christian rock band.

The leadership and hard work of Student Senate and CUA made 1990-91 a fun, progress-filled year.

-Sharon Johnson-

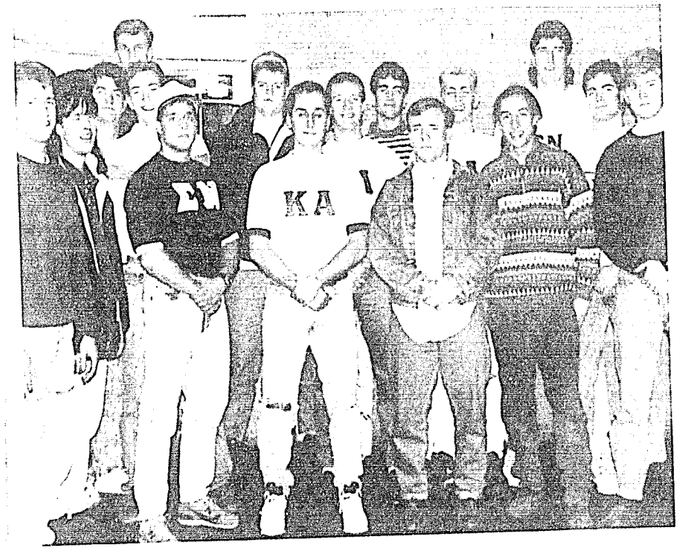
CUA. Row one: Lisa Montgomery, Kelly Beck, Lyra Johnson, Wade Rowatt, Julie Adams. Row two: Mike Walls, Michelle Harmon, Heath Schnelle. Row three: Lisa Shields, Kelly Austin, Leslie Wilson, David Anderson. Row four: Dan Pearson, Julie Wilbers, Robin Masel. Row five: Greg Pearman, Doug Sumey, Brent Logeman, Chad Means (photo courtesy of CUA).

Student Senate President Eric Zahnd gets a start on his political career by talking to a baby at the All School Picnic (photo by Erin Hill).

Michelle Harmon and Leslie Wilson have a rest after their hard work at the All School Picnic (photo by Erin Hill).

Student Senate. Row one: Jay Chastain, Allison McLaren, Tammy Stevens, John Carlson. Row two: Beth Gatton, Amy Skaggs, Amy Chastain, Mark Hoffman, Amber Reynolds, Eric Zahnd. Row three: Larry Dickerson, Dan Parker, Kirsten Larson, Sarah Staley, J.D. Roberts, Kirk Buckner, Collin Brink, Jeff Kruse (photo by Amy Johnson).

Interfraternity Council. Row one: Robb Heaton, John Tarantino, Colin Brink, Mike Ryan, Byron Karathanos, Derek Potts. Row two: Craig Coleman, John Duncan, Steve Christi, Steve McCracken, Jason Burks. Row three: Matt Lear, Jeff Sanders, Jeff Peterson, Brian Coco, Toby Page (photo by Amy Johnson).



Panhellnic Council. Row one: Janet Sladen, Allison McLaren, Mary King. Row two: Julie Englehart, Janelle Zimmerman, Amy Dunbar, Tracy Cossman (photo by Regina Przetak).

New Horizons: Suzanne Pichtenstein, Mark Coke, Dawn Ream, Pam Lampman, Willa Carroll, Kevin Brasfield, Joanna Suddarth, Sylvia Conwell, Director Edith Dale, Jane Mixon, Barb Jamison, Marlene Heinz, Susan Wyatt, Nan Perry (photo by Mike Geary).

Big Sis. Row one: Laura Kuenzel, Christi Chlapek, Angela Vincent, Regina Przetak. Row two: Krissy Winholtz, Sharon Johnson, Karen DeLay, Erin Hill (photo by Amy Johnson).

Service & Support

WJC students do not have to search very hard when looking for support. Service and leadership flourish throughout the campus, but four organizations are specifically designed to give a hand and lend an ear when needed.

Resident Directors and Resident Assistants, more commonly known as RD's & RA's, make life easier for all students living on campus. The RA's & RD's are not only responsible for enforcing the rules of the residence halls, but they are always on hand to take complaints and to listen to and encourage the residents. According to Jill Wakefield, Ely RA, "The best part of being an RA is meeting people that you would not have under other circumstances."

The Big Sis organization is another group at WJC that provides a great deal of support. The Big Sis program pairs freshmen women with upperclasswomen who are called their Big Sisses. This program gives the freshmen a special friend to rely on during their first year at college. Big sisses provide a great deal of support for the freshmen women throughout their first year away from home.

Two other support groups on campus work together to serve the needs of their members. Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic strive to promote unity and friendship between all Greek organizations at Jewell. Responsibilities of these two groups include organizing a fair rush that exemplifies the values of the college and addressing issues that concern the Greek system on campus.

The non-traditional student is not left without a source of support. The New Horizons program is a service offered to WJC students who are at least twenty-five years old. The New Horizons members give each other encouragement in dealing with academic stress as well as additional pressures unfamiliar to the typical traditional college student.

These groups work very hard to provide students with the support needed while being away from home.

-Elizabeth McClintock-

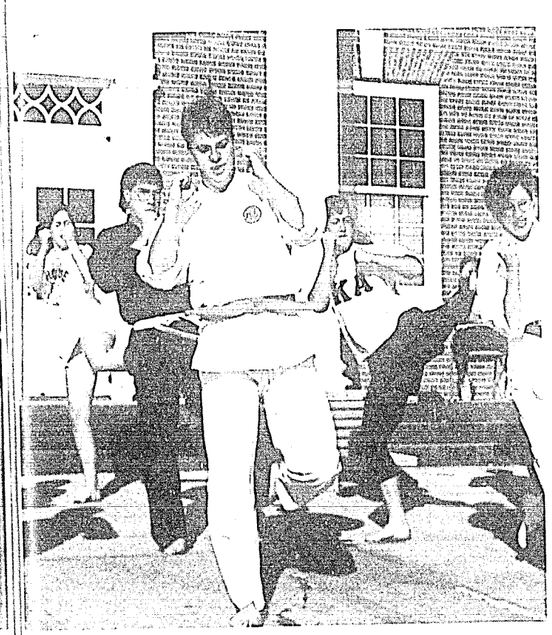
Resident Assistants & Resident Directors. Row one: Heather Richards, Christi Lewis, Mark Williams, Angie Fowler, Carolyn Buss, Lorie Fox, Joy Compere, Anita Davis, Laura Goltry, Beth Sybert, Lisa Amundson, Joy McClellan, Tammy Barton, Laura Watts. Row two: Lon Cullen, Jill Wakefield, Tracy McGaughey, Rob Lumley, Sara Wilson, Ricardo Wilkins, Ski Smokowowski, Mauro Carneiro, Chad Means, Bill Peters, Alma Sealine. Row three: David Everly, Clay Berry, Heath Morgan (photo by Amy Johnson).

Yujo Society. Row one: Tom Willett, Phil Jones, Kozo Hongo, James Boyd. Row two: Chris Rupprecht, Reiko Tamura, Megumi Tsuchisaki, Isabelle LeDez, Mercedes Garcia, D'Ann Collins, Dr. J. Gordon Kingsley, Marcia Robb. Row three: JaNeille Dixon, Jamie Collop, Ken Seat, Barb Lappin, Vickie Webb, Amy Vorwark, Jody Bell, Dr. Catherine Vem. Row four: Brian Ettling, Billy Maher, Dr. Ed Chasteen, Dr. Marvin Dixon, Glen Dixon (photo courtesy of PR).

Alpha Phi Omega. Row one: Stephany Howard, Stephanie Lively, JaNeille Dixon. Row two: Dan Leroy, Heath Morgan, Trevor Proctor (photo by Amy Johnson).

Habitat for Humanity: Dan Leroy, Susan Baxter, Paul Spraker, Laura Gentry, Mary Penaloza (photo by Erin Hill).

These students show off their karate skills during the Yujo sponsored Japanese Awareness Day (photo by Mike Gentry).



Amnesty International: Sarah Hershberger, Donja Dickerson, Johann Wullbrandt, Carrie Gee, Beth Webb, Annette Vest (photo by Amy Johnson).

Senior Stephanie Ottinger is a member of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity (photo by Regina Pietak).

Working for Others

There are several service organizations on campus. Among them are: Habitat for Humanity, American Civil Liberties Union, Alpha Phi Omega, Yujo, and Amnesty International.

Habitat for Humanity is a Christian organization, though Christianity is not a requirement for membership. Through the Habitat Office in K.C., the group helps build houses for Kansas City area families.

American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is a national organization which works to protect the liberties of Americans, upholding the Constitution. If a person feels his or her rights have been violated, that person can come to ACLU, which will review the case and decide appropriate actions. According to Brenda Willis, president of ACLU, the WJC chapter is "trying for more awareness of your rights."

Another organization is Alpha Phi Omega, which works on service projects both on campus and in the community. In addition to their annual blood drive, the group visited patients at a children's hospital. APO also helped work on a house along with CSM. Early in the year, the group held the "Ugly Man/Cutie Pan" contest and donated the money to Hillcrest Ministries.

Yujo is a Japanese-American friendship society. Through events such as the Godzilla movie fest, the organization welcomed Japanese students. The group also dealt with the issues of culture shock and education in Japan and America.

Another service organization is Amnesty International, which is an international organization that works to free prisoners of conscience. By definition, prisoners of conscience are "men, women, and children imprisoned for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language, or religion, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence." Mainly through letters, Amnesty urges either freedom or "fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners." -Nhan-H-Trinh-

Canlinelles: Tracy McGaughey, Rachael Ramsey, Robin Riat, Letha Ross, Beth Gatton, Pam Irminger. Campus Hosts: Mike Hughes, Rob Stauffer, David Anderson, Darin Haug, Chris Schultz (photo by Amy Johnson).

Making Impressions

Anyone who visits William Jewell College for the first time, such as a prospective student or an honored guest, will form an impression about the campus through the students they encounter. William Jewell helps to accomodate all campus visitors through the use of two unique student organizations. These two groups are the Canlinal Blazers, who work with prospective students, and the Canlinelles and Campus Hosts, who work with all other college guests.

The Canlinal Blazers work out of the Office of Admission, and their most visible task is to provide prospective students and their families with tours of the campus. However, the functions of the Blazers go much farther. They participate with at least two phone-a-thons each semester and are expected to help with general tasks while working in the Admission Office. They also often travel overnight to represent William Jewell at regional prospective student receptions. Around 30 students participate in the Canlinal Blazing program each year.

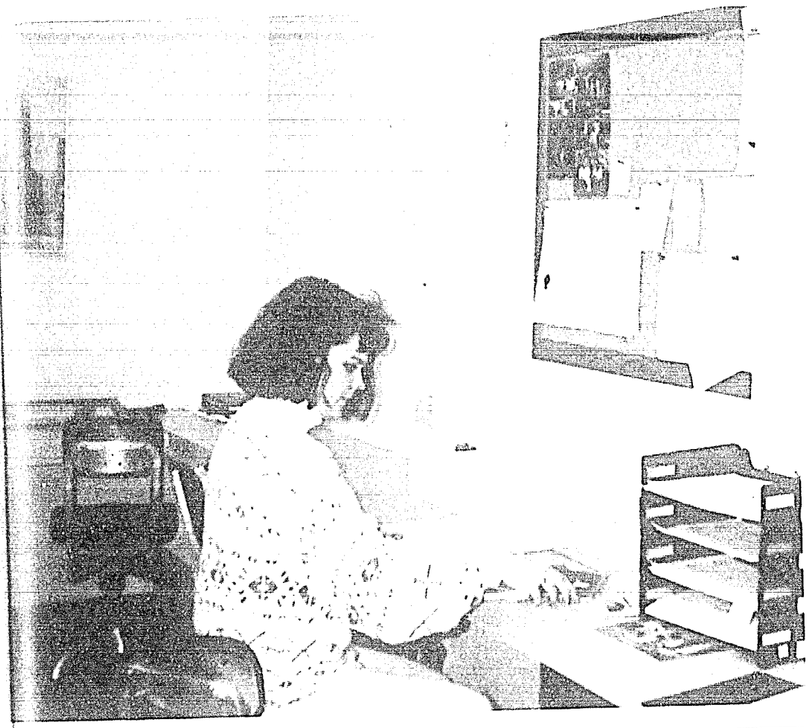
The other representative group of students at William Jewell is that of the Canlinelles and Campus Hosts. This organization is made up of 15-20 students each year, and they work at various campus functions throughout the year greeting guests, hosting visitors, and serving at receptions. Robin Riat, a junior Canlinelle, feels her experience with the organization has been an educational one.

"Canlinelling has helped me to develop my self-confidence when addressing others, and I have improved my ability to think on my feet. We are often faced with situations to which we must react in an immediate and a positive way," she said.

The Canlinelles and Campus Hosts and the Canlinal Blazers are vital elements in presenting the image of William Jewell to the outside world. They work hard to represent the campus in a positive and sincere manner.

-Kathy Hill

Canlinelle Rachel Ramsey relaxes in the cafeteria during lunch (photo by Erin Hill).



Blazer Amy Layman works in the Admission Office making a packet for a prospective student (photo by Regina Przetak).

Canlinal Blazers. Row one: Courtney Wymore, Robb Heaton, Damon Mills, Julieanna Aber-Strahl, Mark Williams, Stephanie Spatz, Sarah Gerr. Row two: Tricia Miller, Glen Martin, Lisa Kramer, Amy Newman, Mary Penaloza, Angie Vincent. Row three: Kathy Hill, Jean Tinning, John Newman, Kim Jones, Carol Stevens. Row four: Carrie Coffman, Dan Parker, Bob Swank, Amber Reynolds (photo by Amy Johnson).

Making You Aware

Many organizations keep WJC students aware of news events and issues every year. Among these are KWJC Radio, The Hilltop Monitor, Tatler Yearbook, College Republicans, and Young Democrats.

KWJC, Today's Christian Radio, aired two news shows live on weekdays: Morning Focus and Afternoon Magazine. The shows informed students of world, national, local, and campus events. Several new shows were started this year including a morning show with "Kirk and Sharon" (Rob Lumley and Sharon Johnson), a praise and worship show, a rap show, and a classics show. The Alternative show and White Metal show were continued this year as well. KWJC also brought The Choir, an alternative Christian band.

The Hilltop Monitor successfully published a weekly paper. This year's paper included some changes. The format was more flexible covering more stories off campus. Mike Humphrey, editor for two years now, said, "This year the staff and I worked to make the paper reveal a connection between the Hill and the world. We tried to be objective and look at many issues on campus and off campus."

The Tatler Yearbook with its pictures and stories recaptured the moments of 1991. Regina Przetak, editor, spent many dedicated hours putting the book together. Writers, photograpers, and layout staff all worked hard to make it possible. "It was a lot of long hours and hard work, but I'm grateful for the staff who came through when I needed them. I just wish we could generate more support for the book and the staff in the form of pay, class credit, or scholarships," Przetak said.

College Republicans and Young Democrats are both focused on helping the students at WJC become more politically aware. Guest speakers of the political arena came to their meetings. Many members worked on campaigns as volunteers this year for the area Kansas City candidates. -**Sharon Johnson**-

Hilltop Monitor Staff. Row one: Brian Torey, Danny Campbell, Mike Humphrey, Brandi Rathbun. Row two: Bob Swank, Laura Bayer, Jennifer Vogt. Row three: Brian Jamison (photo by Amy Johnson).

KWJC Radio. Row one: Sarah Jewell, Kelley McGuire. Row two: Bridget MacLester, Christine MCCuistion, Sharon Johnson, Rob Lumley. Row three: Everett Truex, Craig Larson (photo by Amy Johnson).

Young Democrats Vice-President Kris Hanson and President Sarah Staley hang out at their apartment in Regent's Quad (photo courtesy of Sarah Staley).

Tatler Yearbook: Sarah Keating, Mysti Roberts, Laura Kuenzel, Usha Samuel, Nhan Trinh, Liz McCormack, Regina Przetak, Allison Mackey, Sharon Johnson (photo by Amy Johnson).

Ann Hickey and Dan Hickey are assets to the campus, both in their work in the Religion Department and as the co-directors of Christian Student Ministries (photo by Amy Johnson).

Fellowship of Christian Athletes Officers: Michelle Capps, Doug Davis, Darren Baker, Denise Kapp (photo by Amy Johnson).

Shepherds. Row one: Rob Patterson, Wendy MacWherter, Kelly Bouas, Megan Lassiter, Mike Mayfield. Row two: Ann Hickey, Doug Davis, Rebecca Morris, Jacquie Crowder, Doug Michaels, Charlie Seba. Row three: Lee Yates. Not pictured: Becky Dick, Laura Kuenzel, Kelley McBride, Leslie Sayers, Laurie Jeyer, Alycia Miller, Kathleen Sullivan, Amy Klocke, Jennifer Mark, Amy Chastain, Tom Smith, Danny Pearson, Chris Cook, Brian Fesling, Matt Neill (photo by Amy Johnson).

Overflow. Row one: Leslie Sayers, Laurel Stiffler, Alma Sealine. Row two: Scott Cooper, Warner Bailey, Tim Everly. Row three: Kelley McBride, David Kirby, Kim Fussner (photo by Amy Johnson).

Student Ministers

Service . . . spiritual growth . . . commitment . . . fellowship . . . fun . . . Christian Student Ministries provides opportunities for personal and community growth through many different aspects of ministry.

Nightwatch, an informal worship service, provided fellowship and guest speakers weekly. Smaller groups joined together in the dorms with "shepherds" serving as leaders to provide support, spritual advice, prayer groups, and Bible studies.

CSM participated in several missions. Locally, students served in soup kitchens, nursing homes, and hospitals. Overseas missions included a trip to Guatemala, Jamaica and Haiti. Serve and Celebrate Day allowed students and faculty to serve the community.

Several other activities of fellowship included a Welcome Back to School Bash, ice cream on the Quad, and a hayride. A fall getaway retreat at the Franciscan Prayer Center and a spring canoe trip gave students time to relax and have fun.

Overflow, a Christian singing ensemble, traveled to churches and youth rallies to worship through singing and praise. A puppet team and drama team also performed for various groups and churches.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes met weekly. Joe Carter, a professional baseball player for the Toronto Blue Jays, was a featured speaker. FCA held their 1st annual volleyball tournament on the sand volleyball courts, and Bob Holmes, the one man volleyball team played at the Mabee Center.

Sigma Epsilon Pi, a ministry fraternity separate from CSM, sent several students on weekend ministry teams to serve area churches. They collected textbooks for the Shanghai Institute in China, and co-sponsored the volleyball tournament with FCA.

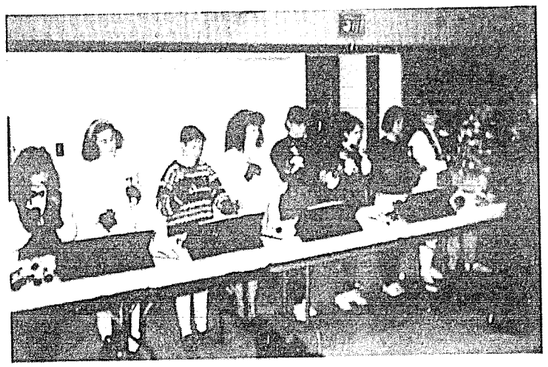
During Christian Focus Week, Christian author and speaker, Tony Campolo, came to WJC. Also CSM and CUA co-sponsored The Choir, an alternative Christian band.

-Sharon Johnson -

CSM Council. Row one: Charlie Seba, Jean Terry. Row two: Suzanne Hepler, Tammy Barton, Gretchen Reams, Sara Wilson. Row three: Dan Hickey (photo by Amy Johnson).

Sigma Epsilon Pi. Row one: Will Speaker, Stacey Filbeck, Beth Webb, Jill Wakefield, Jerry Cain. Row two: Will Speaker, Doug Aldridge, Mike Mayfield, Matt Neill, Clay Berry (photo by Amy Johnson).

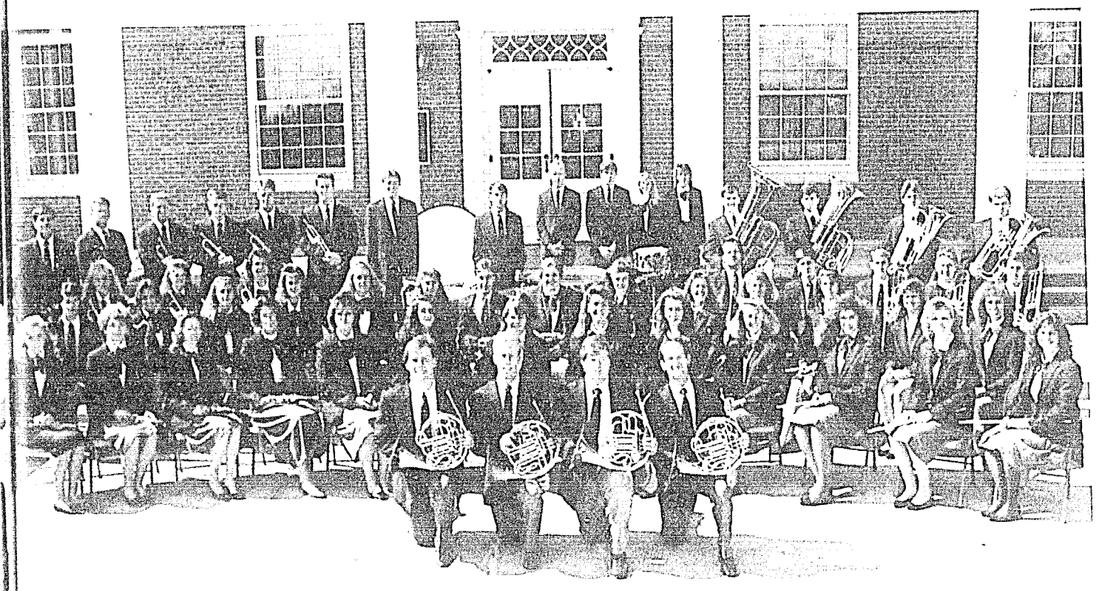
Jazz Band. Row one: Kevin Murphy, Vince Leseny, Megan Lassiter. Row two: Paul Schaefer, Jim Cottinham, Greg Patterson, Eric Kenis, Debora Knecht. Row three: Paul Speaker, Carla James, Greg Dubbs, Kristy Harris, John Shafer, Joe Metheney. Row four: Andrew Moore, Robert Early, Ma Thorton. Not pictured: Ken Seat, Scott O'Neill, Wade Rowatt, Sam Hestorff (photo by Amy Johnson).



Advanced Handbells: Janice Schuette, Sandy Scanlon, Mary Johnson, Heather Dewar, Meredith Montgomery, Darla Partridge, Cindy Phillips, Cindy Howell, Jeffrey Preuss, Kelley McBride, Kristy Harris (photo by Amy Johnson).

Chamber Strings. Row one: Tabitha Crowl, Janice Schuette. Row two: Kevin Heng, Emily Sm Deborah Baumann. Row three: Krista Keck, Kelley McBride, Meredith Montgomery. Row four: A Kelne, Rob Patterson, Elisa Street. Row five: Bentley Woerner, Vandana Sathe, Mark Porter, Brian Cl Row six: Kristina Stelle, Reuben Reynolds, Conductor. Not pictured: Melody Gentry, Susan Hend Director (photo courtesy of Susan Hendrix).

phonic Band. Flutes: Kelley Dorsey, Cindy Howell, Laura Wuethrich, Johanna Telke, Marcia Plavcan, Sarah McElroy, Kristianne Cook, Amy Sousley, Melodie Gilbert, Nikki Hildeman, Cindy McCarrol. Piccolo: Sarah McElroy. Oboe: Beth Welsh, Kara Johnson. one: Paul Speaker. Bass Clarinet: Karen Graves. Clarinet: Iva Hanna, Kari Metzler, Nancy Frazee, Kelly Beck, Amy Snyder, Rene Hurt, Kellie Kreisel, Alicia Marks, Kristen Keck. Alto Sax: Julie Turner, Laura Stiffler, Gay Colliver. Tenor Sax: James Collop, man West. Baritone Sax: Megan Lassiter. Horn: Brock Rowatt, Warner Bailey, Lester Morris, Kevin Hague. Trumpet: Kristine Harris, Gregg Dubbs, Carla James, John Shafer, Joe Metheney, Lisa Miller, Stacey Snyder, Ed Rogers. Euphonium: Greg Patterson, man Griffith. Trombone: David Herl, Deborah Knecht, Todd Haverstic, Rob Forrester, Robert Holland. Bass Trombone: Chris Waage. Tuba: Cliff Dancy, Chris Harris. Harp: Shushui Nettle Ma. Timpani: Andrew Moore. Percussion: John Orr, Robert Early, Matt man, Rebecca Hensley, Emily Christian (photo courtesy of PR).



Percussion Ensemble: Robert Early, Chris Jaymes, James Boyd, Andrew Moore, Matt Thorton, by Christian, Becky Hensley, Raymond DeMarchi, Conductor (photo courtesy of Phillip cy).

Noteworthy Talent

William Jewell is often noted for its superior music program. The music department boasts of a wide variety of opportunities for instrumentalists. Many talented students represent the college in several different instrumental groups.

The largest of the instrumental groups is the Symphonic Band. The sixty piece band made the most of its abilities this year by performing several concerts. These concerts include many appearances at convocations on campus, as well as performances throughout the city. The Symphonic Band also received the special honor of being chosen to perform at the MMEA convention at Tantara in January.

Another very active instrumental group is Chamber Strings. Making several appearances in Gano Chapel, area churches, and at other functions in the area, this honors ensemble has quite an impressive reputation. This year Chamber Strings added another achievement to its list of accomplishments. Over winterim the group toured Washington D.C. making appearances at locations throughout the capital.

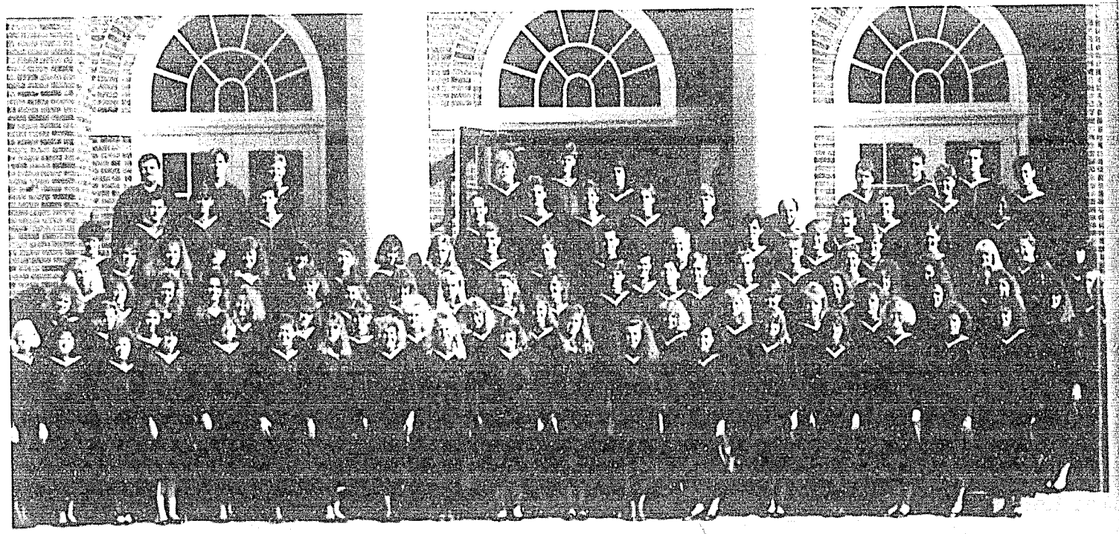
Perhaps the most well known instrumental group on campus is the Jazz Band. The Jazz Band has the amazing ability to raise student spirit by making appearances at the Cardinal football and basketball games. The Jazz Band also presented two "Jazz Nights" and were quite a success at Tatler Revue this past year. The band is also a favorite guest of area high schools.

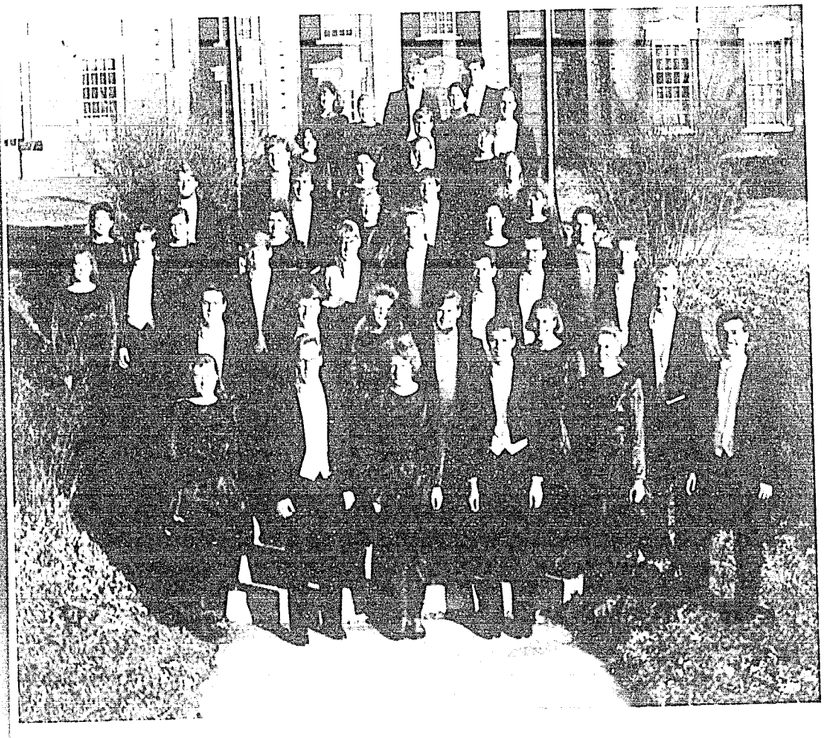
Other instrumental groups include the Percussion Ensemble, a new member of Jewell's musical family led by Ray DeMarchi. The Handbell Choir, Cardinal Brass, the Flute Choir, and the Liberty Symphony Orchestra also perform regularly throughout the school year.

Each of these instrumental music groups contributes a great deal of talent to the music department and makes William Jewell College a college worth "noting".

-Elizabeth McClintock-

Chapel Choir. Soprano: Donna Addis, Laura Avery, Rondia Banks, Deanna Berry, Carrie Buchanan, Holly Celandino, Martha Carlyle, Tabitha Crowl, Jennifer Davidson, Heather Dewar, Sara Fales, Angie Fowler, Jennifer Graham, Susan Gray, Amy Grimes, J Hambacker, Carla James, Laura Beth Jenkins, Deborah Knecht, Kristen Levar, Allison Mackey, Meg Marchant, Alicia Marks, Cindy McCarroll, Pam Merritt, Jennifer Murman, Jill Nail, Darla Partridge, Rona Richmond, Cheryl Riedl, Sandy Scanlon, Janice Sch Emily Smith, Buffy Springer, Angie Stickney, Laurel Stiffler, Jenny Lynn Wall, Laura Wells, Pashia Wilson. Alto: Stephanie Anderson, Chantel Bixby, Nichole Black, Susan Burch, Kristianne Cook, Leslie Embree, Anita Davis, Kelly Dorsey, Carol Beth Gentry, Golaskewski, Belinda Hartwick, Janet Hewlett, Sarah Hinshaw, Cindy Howell, Beth Larson, Christine Lee, Melinda Mayfield, Kelley McBride, Alycia Miller, Sarah McElroy, Mary Penaloza, Cindy Phillips, Nancy Ruehle, Kristie Scott, Lorie Beth Smith, Cas Sullivan, Johanna Telke, Ann Thomson. Tenor: Chad Bailey, Warner Bailey, Greg Dabbs, Norm Griffith, Sam Hestorff, Bill Johnson, Eric Kerns, David Kirby, Jeff Lamberth, Rob Lumley, Matt McGuire, John Moyer, John Newman, Jay Peach, Johnny Stevens, C Witt. Bass: Steve Ameling, David Atkinson, Brian Campbell, Nick Cavlovich, Scott Cooper, Tim Everly, Geoff Gairrett, Chris Kerr, Chris Leaver, Lester Morris, John Orr, Greg Patterson, Jeffrey Preuss, John Schafer, Cory Schwepler, Eric Singleton, Nathan Smith, F Wargo, Brad Wolf, Lee Yates (photo courtesy of PR).





Concert Choir. Soprano I: Elizabeth Bowers, Brooke Dewar, Joy McClellan, Darla Partridge, Lynn Spurgin, Elisa Street, Jenny-Lynn Wall. Soprano II: Lisa Bain, Kelly Bonar, Carolyn Buss, Kristen Eattie, Michelle Harmon, Sandra Scanlon, Victoria Webb. Alto I: Carol Beth Gentry, Rene Hurt, Dety Mainey, Emily McKay, Nancy Ruehle, Jean Terry. Alto II: Nichole Black, Lisa Hoff, Amy Kelso, Beth Sutton, Johanna Telke (not pictured is Rachel Rickey). Tenor I: Craig Hagenbuch, David Hoffman, John Moyer, Myren Neth, Brian Pendleton, Chris Whitt. Tenor II: Warner Bailey, Cliff Dorsey, Bill Johnson, Jay Peach, Bill Peters. Bass I: Mark Bowdidge, Allen Epley, Geoff Gairrett, Alex Hepper, Vince Leeray, John Orr, Chris Rupprecht. Bass II: Dan Belcher, Brian Berry, Chris Cormack, Sean Evans, Chris Hansel, Jeff Sherwood, Christian Thompson (photo courtesy of PR).

Let Voices Sing

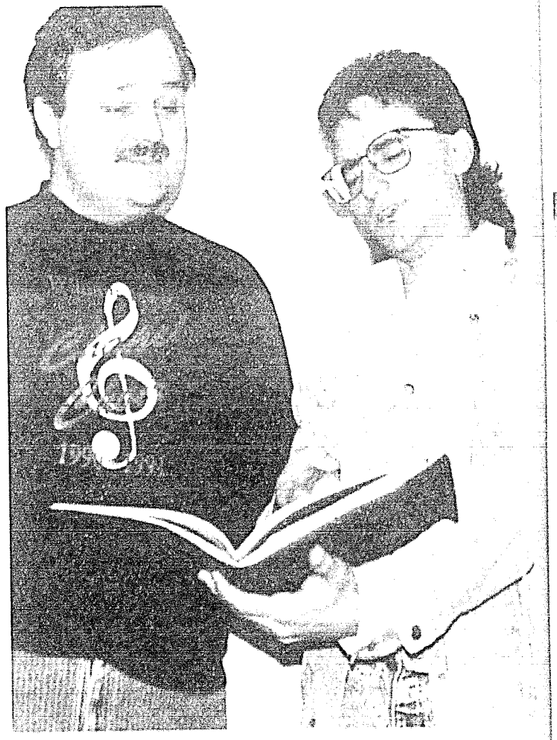
Music plays a vital role in the many faceted lives of William Jewell College students. Students have an outlet for their wide-ranging vocal abilities through three major choral groups on campus. These major choral groups are the Chapel Choir, the Chamber Singers, and the Concert Choir.

The largest of the choral groups is the Chapel Choir, which has over 100 members. The Chapel Choir offers the opportunity for any one on campus to display their vocal talents. Chapel Choir performs at Convocations on campus, at churches in the Kansas City area, and it went on its annual tour. This year the tour included performances at Warrensburg, Tulsa, and Fort Worth. For sophomore music major Darla Partridge, "The tour was a chance for members of the choir to get to know one another better and perform for a variety of audiences at the same time. We had a lot of fun!" In addition, freshman Mary Penloza said, "It gave us the opportunity to get to know families from different regional areas through homestays," which are opportunities for choir members to stay at the homes of members of the host church.

The Chamber Singers is a group of freshmen that have been selected from the Chapel Choir through auditions. They have had many performances this year including the President's House and the Triste Falls Baptist Church.

The Concert Choir is composed of about forty-five upperclassmen that have been selected through auditions. The Concert Choir went on a tour through the states of Missouri, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. They also made their annual appearance at the Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral in Kansas City. This summer, they planned to take a trip to Scotland and England to sing at various major cathedrals.

Through these groups, many talented students are able to display their talent and let their voices sing. - **Usha Samuel**



Nick Cavlovich and Scott Cooper share some music during a Chapel Choir practice (photo by A Johnson).

Chamber Singers. Row one: Chris Lever, Mary Penelosa, Holly Celendrino, Kristi Scott, Heather Dewar. Row two: Laura Ayers, Donna Addis, Jeffrey Preuss, John Newman, Jill Nail. Row three: Eric rms, Tim Everly, Matt McGuire, Greg Patterson, Nathan Smittle. Not pictured: Janet Hewlett, Conductor Arnold Epley (photo by Amy Johnson).

Row one: Kristie Scott, Rebecca Davis, Sarah McElroy, Lisa Montgomery, Renee Mershon, Heather Dewar, Jill Nail, Stacey Dart, Alisa Clevenger, Nicole Flam, Amy Murphy, Laura Bollenbach, Laura Dew, Debbie Claycomb, Donya Dickerson. Row two: Beth Larson, Kim Jenson, Sammy Shellnut, Jennifer Branham, Beth Ackerman, Lisa Gengelbach, Allison McLaren, Amy Johnson, Ami Ackerman, Laura Avery, Susan Burch, Stephanie Congdon, Sloan Foster, Laura Kuenzel, Donna Addis, DeeDee Schneider, Rona Richmond, Amy Bailey, Lindy Williams. Row three: Jacquelyn Ballas, Cindy Langston, Sarah Raynor, Michele Catt, Becky Schneider, Sarah Gore, C.J. Mills, Courtney Wymore, Heather Stillman, Wendy MacWherter, Ann Thomson, Susan Wilbers. Row four: Lisa Shields, Mary Frazier, Leslie Wilson, Rhonda Stein, Amy Chastain, Lynn Spurgat, Kory Novy, Michelle Barnes, Lisa Hness, Heather Winslow, Jeanne O'Neill, Kathleen Graef. Row five: Jennifer Weiss, Cammy Auxier, Rachel Ramsey, Shelly Temple, Kim Montesmart, Stephanie Scott, Sarah Wilson, Jenny Opincarne, Andrea Libby, Erin Sandness, Alisa Johnston, Shawna Western, Shelly Brunskill, Kristen McDaniel, Doty Mainey. Row six: Kelly Skaggs, Ce'Ce Gentry, Christy Jennings, Kristen Feirlie, Julie Mackie, Jackie Foster, Leisha Ross, Jacquie Crowder, Kelly Aiken, Jenny Carlson, Shara Clevenger, Beth Germer, Christy Grigsby, Jenny Buffa, Julie Wilbers. Row seven: Kristin Rolf, Amber Reynolds, Beth Sakmar, Robin Masel, Sarah Bell, Joy Peterson, Beth Gatton, Kirsten Larson, Eric Sandstrom (photo by David Dix).

Delta Zeta

This year has been a very successful one for the women of Delta Zeta. After a strong rush, the members of Delta Zeta continued setting and reaching individual and sorority goals.

To begin the school year, the Delta Zeta /Kappa Alpha team received overall third place in the Homecoming events, and the sorority was very pleased with the performance of its 1990 Homecoming Queen candidates.

By Christmas, the sorority had a philanthropy project well under way. A Christmas party was held to sponsor a speech and hearing impaired child. The project was a huge success and the DZ's were very proud to be involved in such a project.

After a long vacation the Delta Zeta's returned to find that yet another goal had been reached. The Delta Zeta sorority received the highest Greek G.P.A. for the first semester. The DZ pledges also received the highest G.P.A. among all the pledge classes.

By the time second semester had begun, Delta Zeta was ready to perform in Tatler Revue with the men of Phi Gamma Delta. All of the work put into Tatler seemed to be worth it. The DZ/FIJI team captured second place in the competition, and Delta Zeta Heather Dewar won the Best Supporting Actress award.

The women of Delta Zeta also manage to represent William Jewell in a wide variety of activities. Delta Zetas are active members of several athletic, academic, and service organizations on campus. The members of Delta Zeta agree that this has been a very successful year for the sorority as well as for each individual member.

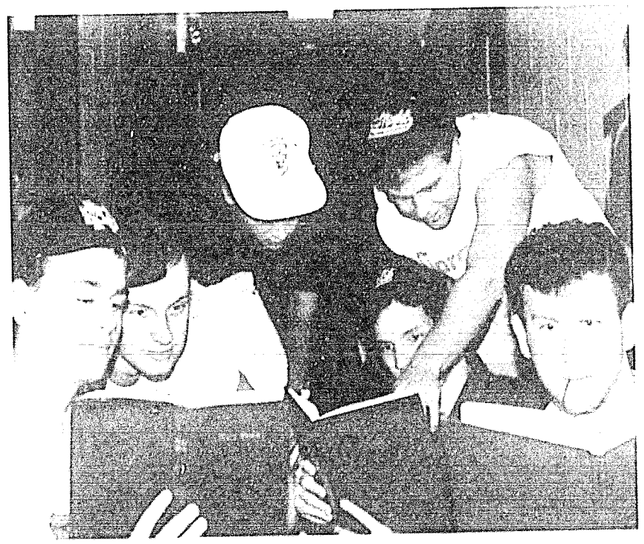
-Elizabeth McClintock-

Amber Reynolds and Andrea Libby show off their DZ pj's.

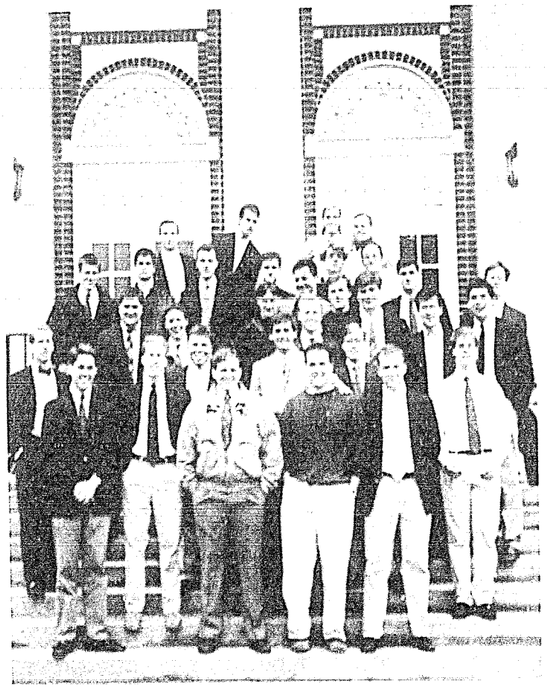
Sisters in real life and in DZ, Susan Wilbers and Julie Wilbers celebrate at the DZ Christmas party.

Laura Dew, Amy Bailey, Sloan Foster, and Nicole Flam take a moment out of the fun at the DZ Back in Black dance.

Jeff Jennings (a.k.a. "Bear") shows off his riding skill during the Homecoming Parade.

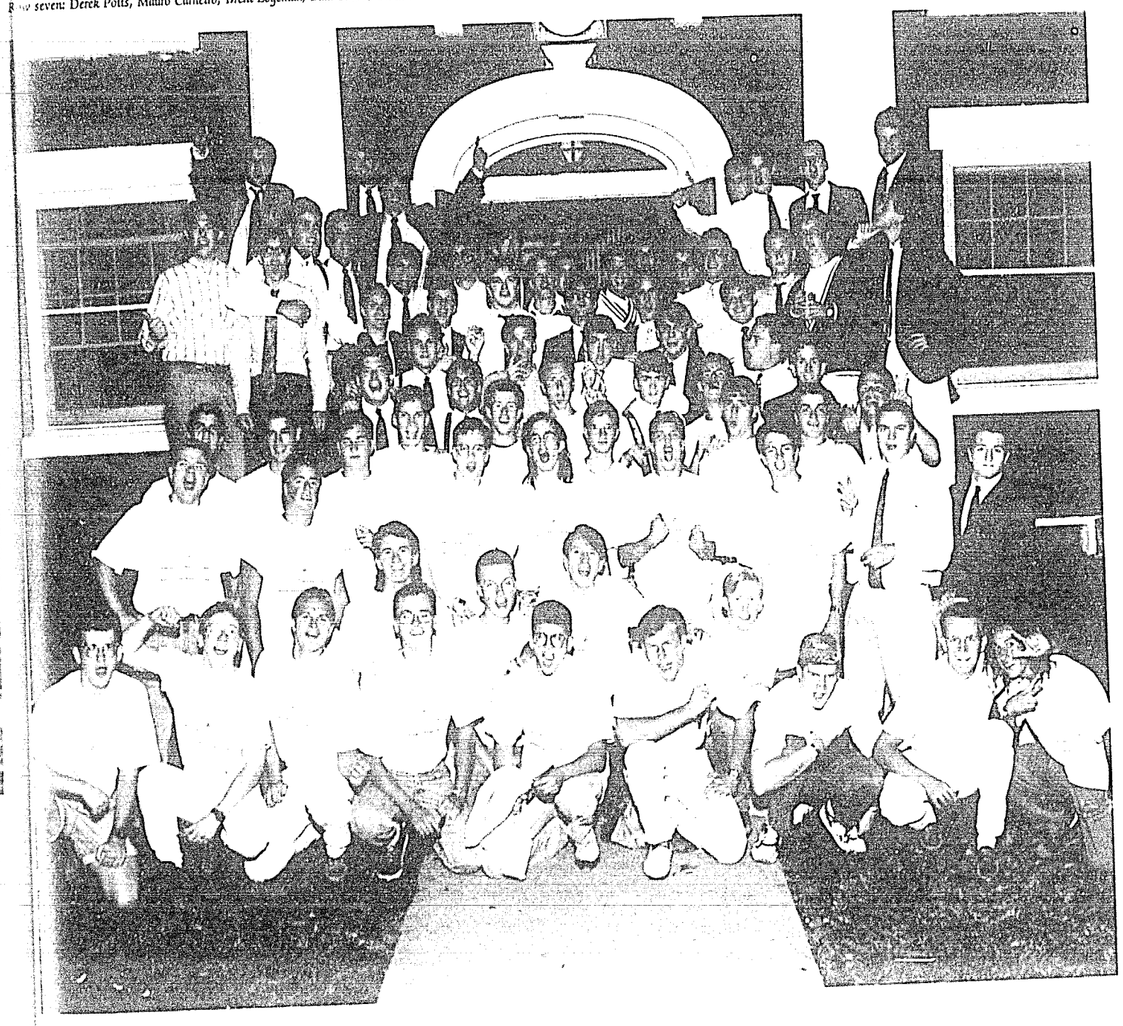


These studious Lambda Chi's should really take a break from the books.



Several Lambda Chi's join together on the steps of Second Baptist Church in Liberty.

Row one: Eric Kerns, Mitch Langford, Dam Mommens, Eric Hansen, Ed Rogers, Kevin Haug, Heath Schnelle, Dan Parker, Byron Karathanos. Row two: Scott Neal, Chris Leaver, Chris McClatchey, Curt Lewis, Greg ...e. Bob Early. Row three: Greg Hutchinson, Dan Gudeman, Matt Compton, Bob Swank, Scott O'Neill, Chad Cluts, Dave Simmons, Sam Hestorff, C. Adam Boster. Row four: Kevin Murphy, Phil Martin, Kris ...man, Rodney Weaver, Brian Schaefer, Bob Newman. Row five: Scott Pulido, Christian Thompson, Chris Bingham, Jay Owens, Dave Swenson, Dan Darnell. Row six: Rob Richardson, Ryan Cluts, John Lund, ...is Ankenbrand, Emory Jackson, Brian Campbell, Mike Hansen, Jeff Jennings, Brian Bellamy, Steve Swenson, Vince Leseny, Emmett Romine, Jim Lorenzetti, Mark Browning, Craig Ed Wooldridge, Allen Frye. Row seven: Derek Potts, Mauro Carneiro, Brent Logeman, Blair Smith, Brock Rowatt, Chris Schultz, Lance Walker, Eric Drake, Brad Wargo, Scott Frie (photo by David Dice).



Lambda Chi Alpha

Impressionists? No, it's not the French artist, but it is the men of Lambda Chi Alpha, who always find a way to make an impression. They are active in a variety of activities from Homecoming to helping the homeless. These men are out to display the best and have fun doing it.

The fall of 1990 brought an excellent class of associates. Lambda Chi Alpha sent out its bids and twenty-seven potentials accepted. The twenty-seven associates tried for active status in the spring of 1991.

Fun is always encouraged along with the need to achieve academically. Lambda Chi Alpha presented themselves well by achieving the highest grade point average on campus this year. They have currently placed higher than the highest men's G.P.A. ever recorded.

In campus competitions, the Lambda Chi's placed first in the Homecoming events along with the women of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Working to keep up with this achievement, they entered the Tatler Revue confidently and won Best Skit along with the women of Alpha Delta Pi for their performance of "It's Ten o'Clock. Do You Know Where Your Parents Are?" or "T.V. Recall! Was It Really a Dream?" In addition, Christian Thompson received an award for Best Actor in Tatler.

Lambda Chi Alpha did their part philanthropically, and locally this spring, they held their second annual teeter-totter-a-thon. This year they worked with Hillcrest Ministries for the homeless here in Liberty.

Impressionist? Look for yourself and find the answer. These men like to be active and they always find a way to display lots of fun.

-Georgia Grayham-

Row one: Angie Ro-Trock, Laura Beth Jenkins, Caroline Hodgson, Stacey Long. Karla Roberts, Amy Musselman, Laura Joy, Stacy Williams, Jennifer Cobb, Elizabeth Roth, Valerie Eddleman, Jennifer Murman. Row two: Bridget Painter, Diane Ballard, Kim Ad: n, Deborah Smith, Sarah Hinshaw, Betsy Wendle, Gynatta DeMaria, Julie Winney, Nicole Bloodworth, Leila Ajans, Susan Baxter. Row three: Mary King, Julie Norton, Tia Paules, Kristianne Cook, Alycia Miller, Cathy Pagaez, Jennifer Jones, Christine Chlapek, Jeni ;h May, Gina Williams, Mindi McEwen. Row four: Shari Murphy, Renita Davis, Kelley Beck, Laura Recesso, Debbie Roberts, Elizabeth Lehr, Dawn Akers, Sarah Jewell, Dana Zimmerman, Linda Benner, Suzanne Hepler, Kim Sharp. Row five: Geri Robinett, An in Vorwark, Brooke Dewar, Angela Copple, Karen Graves, Bobbi Johnson, Sam Fales, Christine Williams, Amy Thomsson, Danette Cundiff, Amy Weese. Row six: Melissa Morris, Rebecca Morris, Tracy Cossman, Lisa Hoff, Charlotte Shields, Joann Frazier, Sara Kel:y, Kristen Johnson, Debbie McCormick. Row seven: Karen DeLay, Katherine Williams, Evelyn Tidwell, Kim Fussner, Annie Reush, Kellie Bauman, Susan Harper, Kela Kennedy (photo by David Dice).

Alpha Delta Pi

Most everyone would agree that this year has been a "roaring" good one for the women of Alpha Delta Pi. The year was ushered in with a strong pledge class of twenty-four.

Later in September, the Pi's were teamed up with the Sigma Nu's for Homecoming. They took 2nd place in the volleyball competition. Kim Fussner and Shari Murphy represented the A-D-Pi's in the Homecoming Queen competition.

As summer turned to fall, the Pi's kicked up their heels for the "Lion in the Hay" dance. The festivities included hot chocolate, dancing, and hay for the hay ride later in the evening.

Always concerned with their philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House, the Alpha Delta Pi's made Christmas special for the children who stay there by making festive care packages filled with toys and candy.

A new semester brought new and exciting things for the A-D-Pi's. In Tatler Revue, they took Best Skit with Lambda Chi's for their performance of, "It's Ten O'Clock, Do You Know Where Your Parents Are?" or "T.V. Recall! Was it Really a Dream?" Tracy Cossman also won Best Actress for her portrayal of "Hortense Bohica." In the Tatler Queen competition, the women of Alpha Delta Pi were represented by Sarah Fales and Lisa Hoff, who took the title of Second Princess.

Later in the year, the Pi's celebrated with their new sisters with an FBI (Finally Been Initiated) dance.

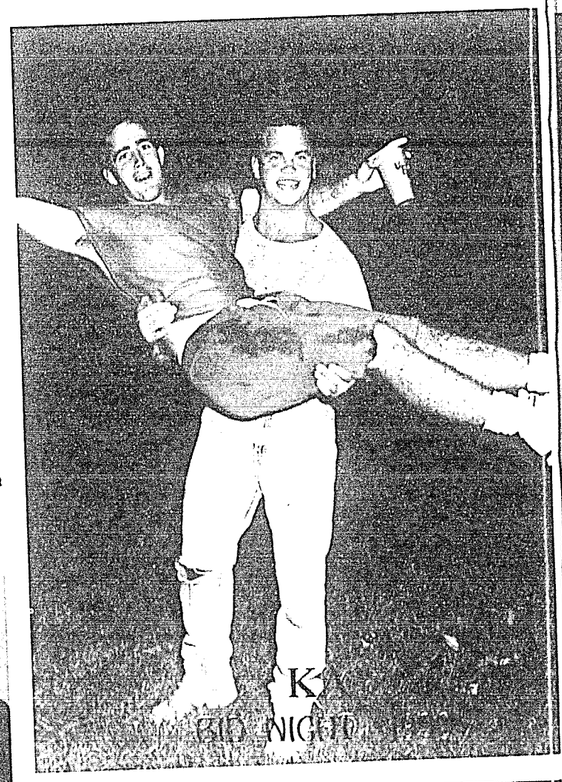
The women of Alpha Delta Pi look back on this year with fond memories and a touch of sadness but also with a feeling of pride and confidence for the future!

-Mysti Roberts-

Christi Chlapek and Kelly Beck take a break from the festivities of the Lion in the Hay dance.

Alpha Delta Pi Sisters share some at the All School Picnic.

The Alpha Delta Pi's celebrate sisterhood with the help of their mascot.

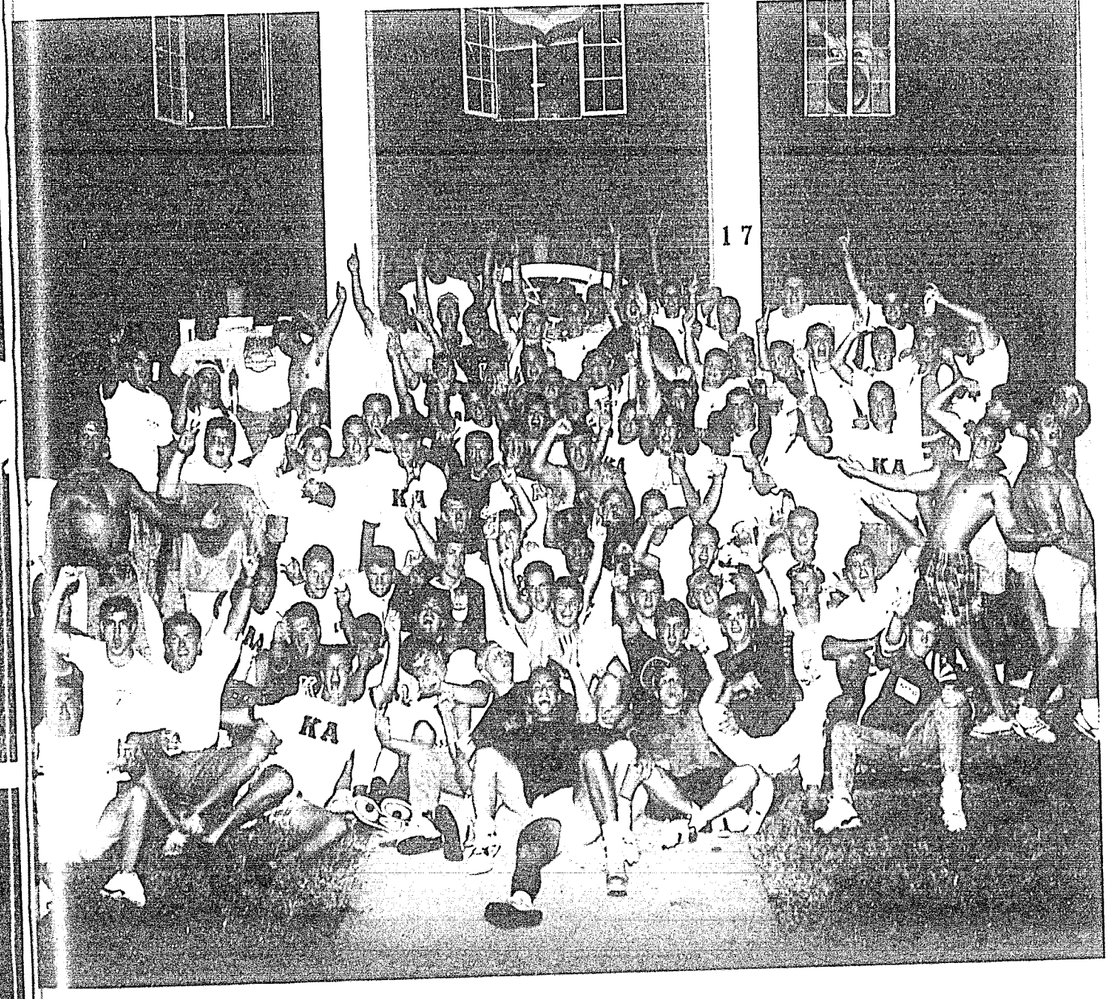


John Carlson and David Beerman goof off at the Bid Night celebrations.

Taking a break from the festivities, some KA's gather for a party pic.

Steve McCracken and Randy Williams are all smiles about being Kappa Alpha's.

Row one: Jim Richerson, David Turcak, Tom Snider, Shane Davis, Brad Johnson, Todd Nichols, Andrew Rieger, Ralph Hoxworth, Bill Jeffries, Chris Williams, Brian Coco, Pete Polester, Jeff Pierce. Row two: Chad Wright, Tom Smith, Brian Bolin, David Thomson, Scott Johnson, Eric Purdom, Gary Turner, Mark Griffin, Tom Williams. Row three: Jeff Stafford, Alan Stucker, Jason Pink, Keith Tinknell, Josh Smithee, Nathan Houk, David Arbogast, Russ Gaither, Craig Coleman, Wes Clarkson, Danny Oaks, Andrew Bretz, J.D. Rebers. Row four: Collin Claude Brink, Scott Kassira, Larry Young, Win Hansen, Chad Stone, Mark Reiger, Bob Herrick, Craig Clark, Brian Long, Tim Wilson, Randy Williams, Steve McCracken, Mark Onastko. Row five: Jimmy Neal, Dave Hoffman, Mike Schmidt, Tim Conners, Keith Bosch, Roger Brown, Dave Beerman, Kirk Buckner, John Carlson, Steve Giles, Kirk Thacker, Rich Lippencott, Todd Chiles, Steve Christy, Mark Meyers, Matt Hille. Row six: Chad Swenson, Darin Phillips, Mike Patterson, Randy Cox, David Beemer (photo by David Dice).



Kappa Alpha

"Striving for Excellence!" This thought embraced the minds of the Kappa Alpha fraternity as the 1990-1991 year began. It was Rush, and the men were out to achieve the goal of excellence. Kappa Alpha sent out their bids and received 31 pledges.

This year, this stately fraternity had a tragedy. Terry Dale Barnes' life was taken. He was a member since 1986. The Kappa Alpha showed great support for the family and in memory they expressed the following: " . . . the respect of your fellow man — the wealth of mortal happiness — the salvation by a generous God. Sir, you are a Kappa Alpha." Terry Barnes will always be remembered.

Working together, the men of Kappa Alpha have placed first in intramurals for the last twenty out of twenty-one years. This year they went for the twenty-second year award to bring them even closer to their goal of excellence.

In campus activities, Kappa Alpha, along with Delta Zeta, expressed great enthusiasm in Homecoming, creating memories to last a lifetime. When the 58th Tatler Revue rolled around, Kappa Alpha was there to show their support. They displayed their talents, along with Alpha Gamma Delta, for a successful Tatler.

Kappa Alpha has always been one that is involved as much as possible with the community. They provide community help through drives and fund misers. The big event this year was the Rock-a-Thon. Kappa Alpha worked together with Delta Zeta and the Rock-a-Thon was a success.

"Striving for Excellence!" This thought was embraced at the beginning of the year and it is one that continues. -**Georgia Grayham-**

Row one: Pia Hostetler, Lisa Wade, Anette Ristis, Alicia Marks, Colleen Sima, Gretchen Brett, Jennifer Hatcher, Lisa Sorenson, Leslie Crabtree, Denise Cuntz, Lisa Miller. Row two: Leigh Ann Shelton, Wendy Langley, Laura Wuestich, Donna Vidovich, Dorothy Sayers, Mona Twinter, Sarah Keating, Alyssa Street, Marissa Barr, Buffy Springer, Amy Waldman, Mary Pat Thayer. Row three: Toby Allen, Carrie Keith, Janet Sladen, Tracy Easelborn, Meg Marchent, Robin Verdi, Travis Martin, Jennifer O'Brien, Marty Morris, Mindy Hoover, Jennifer Maze, Becky Hensley. Row four: Jennifer Wormsley, Aimee Snow, Kristen Ober, Jenny Laufenberg, Amy Kobzak, Heather Jones, Ruth Kiley, Diane Poppenhagen, Christi Ross, Mary Johnson. Row five: Jennifer Vogt, Kelly McGuire, Erin Hill, Monica Shane, Denise Goode, Kathleen Driscoll, Angie Vincent, Heather Robbins, Janelle Zimmerman, Nancy Potts, Trista Miller, Pam Irvinger. Row six: Cheryl Penner, Nancy Frazee, Leigh Ann Dunbar, Mary Vest, Bridget McLester, Carrie Lewis, Melissa Sharp, Sabrina Lewis, Angie Keck, Becky Campbell, Jennifer Glaser. Row seven: Paula Bailey, Vicki Nalezny, Dana Ghent, Wendy Webb, Patty Schnarr, Jeane Firebaugh, Tracy Keller, Susan Keller, Michelle Huit, Betty Ann Santa Maria, Andrea Shumake, Kim Bent, Dana Penner, Amy Jo Hardage, Tammy Stevens, Joy McClellan (photo by David Dice).

Alpha Gamma Delta

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, through dances and other activities, had fun this year. There is, however, more to AGD than the social aspect. The goals of these women, according to Andrea Shumake, president of AGD, are: scholarship, involvement, and service work.

Scholarship is especially important to these women. They help each other through the "study buddy" program. Mandatory study hall is for those with a GPA of less than 3.0. One can participate in social events only after she has done her required study time.

These women also encourage involvement. Campus involvement includes: CUA, Senate, Poms, the choir and sports. This diversity is what attracted many members. The Alpha Gam's also try to work with other organizations, such as Delta Zeta, Alpha Delta Pi, Student Senate, and CSM. "We try to encourage our girls not to center on just AGD," said Shumake.

Service work is also important to these women. With Student Senate and CSM, AGD helped build houses. Through trick-or-treating, a dating game, and a sand volleyball tournament, they mised money for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. And for fourteen weeks, every Thursday night, they volunteered to work at a Bingo place, helping to raise $18,000 for United Cerebral Palsy.

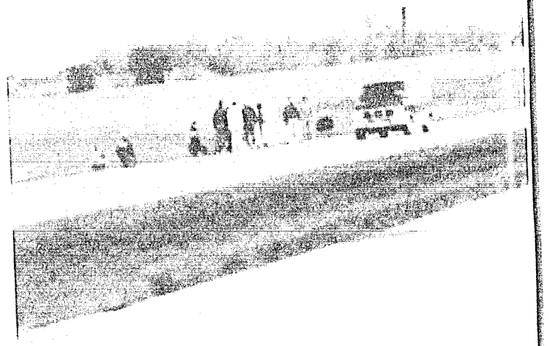
Alpha Gamma Delta, in the words of Shumake, "provides opportunities for leadership, community service, scholarship encouragement, close friendships, and fun . . . (and) in relation to the Greek system, (AGD is) an enhancement . . . a complement to the other sororities and fraternities."

-Nhan-H-Trinh-

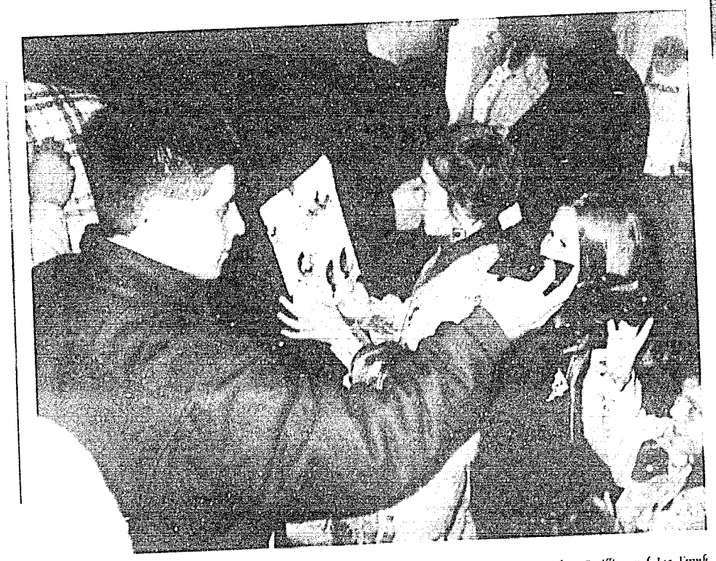
Carrie Lewis and Sabrina Lewis take a break after showing off their talents as Cardettes.

Homecoming is a special time for Alpha Gamma Delta sisters.

Togetherness is what being in Alpha Gamma Delta is all about.



Sigma Nu's clean up Highway 35 as part of their service projects.



John Tarantino, Rhett Smillie, and Joe Frank give out Christmas gifts to local elementary school children.

Sigma Nu Housemom, Mom Whitt, welcomes the children to the Sigma Nu Christmas Party.

Row one: Brian Pleasant, Mark Bachman, John Tarantino, Jim Rothweiler, Jason Obutick, Cord McDonald, Mike Rhinehart. Row two: Jeff Peterson, Ryan Custes, Tim Williams, Jason Hall, Scott Cypert, Chad Ford. Row three: Jim Lilland, Shawn Dietrich, Barrett Smith, John Piskulich, Thomas Bell, Marshall Turner, Art Ortiz, Mike Butterfield. Row four: Neil Kanning, Scott Armstrong, James York, Ted Wugent, Marty Collins. Row five: Rhett Smillie, Troy Williams, Matt Edmundson, Kevin Clark, Joey San Nicholas. Row six: Dave Schaer, Mike Lang, Clint Newton, Willem Oosterhoff, Toby Page, Chris McDonald, Jamie McCollum, Ron Strunk, Mark Crowley, Arin Iman. Row seven: Nathan Kanning, Chris Poverelo, John Wilson, Darin Hall, Steve Goetting, Jim Dixon, Chris McIntyre, Mike Ryan, Jim Elledge, Jason Burks (photo by David Dice).

Sigma Nu

Brotherhood . . . They don't take the word lightly. The men of th Sigma Nu fraternity worked hard th year to serve the community and to make a difference on campus. They ca ily succeeded in doing both.

Neil Kanning was president for the 2n d year in a row, and 15 men were activated this year. The Sigma Nu's he ped keep the community clean as th y continued their Adopt-a-Highway program along Highway 35. Their concern for those less fortunate was evident as they held a Christmas party for latch-key kids. Also the second annual Neighborhood Barbeque was held. They invited their neighbors over for food and tours of the house. This allowed the people to meet the men who were making changes in their community.

In campus activities the men of Sigma Nu placed third in the annual Tatler Revue. They made their mark in football at WJC. Barrett Smith was chosen "Offensive Player of the Year", and Mack Crowley was chosen "Defensive Player of the Year." The Sigma Nu's received all-conference and all-district honors in football as well.

The men of Sigma Nu invited the faculty to the third annual Faculty Spaghetti Dinner. This gave the brothers a chance to get to know their professors and have some fun, too.

In academics the Sigma Nu's raised the house GPA for the 4th semester in a row. Matt Edmundson, Clint Newton, and Arin Iman all attended Harlaxton College in Grantham, England.

Dave Schaer was elected as the new president for the 1991-92 year. With the success of the past year the Sigma Nu's are bound for some good times in the future.

-Sharon Johnson-

Row one: Jean Tinning, Kristi Slagle, Emily Christian, Phyllis Nichting, Jill Liggitt, Shannon West, Jennie Payne, Lara Johnson, Leah Hunt, Jennifer Eiffert, Sara Newens, Jenny Greenstreet, Jennifer McGuire. Row two: Stacey Griffin, Pam Adams, Mary Penaloza, Beth Nelson, Jennie Pomeroy, Stephanie Spatz, Liz Vardiee, Kristin Koffman, Jennifer Graham, Kristi Garrett, Sherrie McMillen, Pashia Wilson, Sheryl Maddingly, Kimi Gonzalez, Lemme Wright, Kelly Clark, Kara Johnston, Julie Fife, Jennifer Teter, Angie Stickne Row three: Jean Terry, Julie Hambacker, Pam Dewey, Sara Lear, Tara Brenmercamp, Laura Brownsfield, Julie Russell, Jeanine Rochford, Nikki Moreno, Mary Ann Hankins, Becky Coy, Kristi Lewis. Row four: Rochelle Nissen, Julliranna Afer-Smith, Margaret Cleaver Jackie Probst, Lisa Kramer, Alisa Fishel, Missy Wells, Amy Dunbar, Cheryl Feste, Jill Crowley, Stacia Hontz, Lucinda Nissen, Emily McKay, Alexis Schooler, Ginger Montgomery. Row five: Tammy Stevens, Lisa Walker, Jana Albright, Adrienne Wigg, Krista Mille Kristi Valentine, Wendy Hook, Martha Jordan, Beth Brassel, Leslie Wells, Jennifer Feltenberger, Dana Amundsen, Julie Dick, Jackie Stevens, Lori Fenemore. Row six: Tiffany Cippolla, Lori Birkness, Leigh Ann Howard, Carrie Coffman, Stacey McComas, Missy Spoo Kristin Popp, Amy Layman, Jessica Honea, Michelle Jordon, Cindy Chaffin, Christy Borjas, Amy Skaggs, Kristi Schnorf, Nikki Lafleth. Row seven: Sally Smith, Andrea Schuelle, Kimberly Mills, Maura Brennan, Julie Englehart, Kristin Donneyer, Stephanie Reite Dori Mann, Arabie Adams (photo by David Diet).

Zeta Tau Alpha

The women of Zeta Tau Alpha have had a lot to brag about this year. It all started with a very successful rush and 25 new pledges, and from there things kept getting better for the sorority.

The first major activity for Zeta Tau Alpha was participation in the Homecoming Events. All of the effort was well worth it. The ZTA/LCA team captured first place in the Homecoming competition. More success for the sorority was to come. Senior ZTA, Julie Englehart experienced the honor of being crowned Jewell's 1990 Homecoming Queen. These achievements ushered in a very successful first semester for the women of Zeta Tau Alpha.

By second semester, the sorority was prepared to set and achieve new goals. They began work on their skit with the men of Sigma Nu for Tatler Revue. They received third place for their performance in which many Zetas made their debut as Coneheads. Stephanie Reiter, senior sorority member, received the honor of First Princess in the Tatler Queen Competition. The women of Zeta Tau Alpha were very proud of their performance.

Despite all of the hard work, the Zetas managed to find time to help others. The sorority was involved in a variety of philanthropic projects, including the Adopt-a-Highway pr gram and work with the mentall retarded. Many members of Z agree that this is one of the m fulfilling aspects of the organization

The women of Zeta Tau Alp feel that this was an excellent year the sorority as a whole as well as each individual member who succes fully represented WJC in a variety activities.

— Elizabeth McClintock

Leigh Ann Howard and Alexis Schooler celebrate their friendship and sisterhood at a dance.

The Zeta Tau Alpha women celebrate the Cardinal victory during Homecoming 1990.

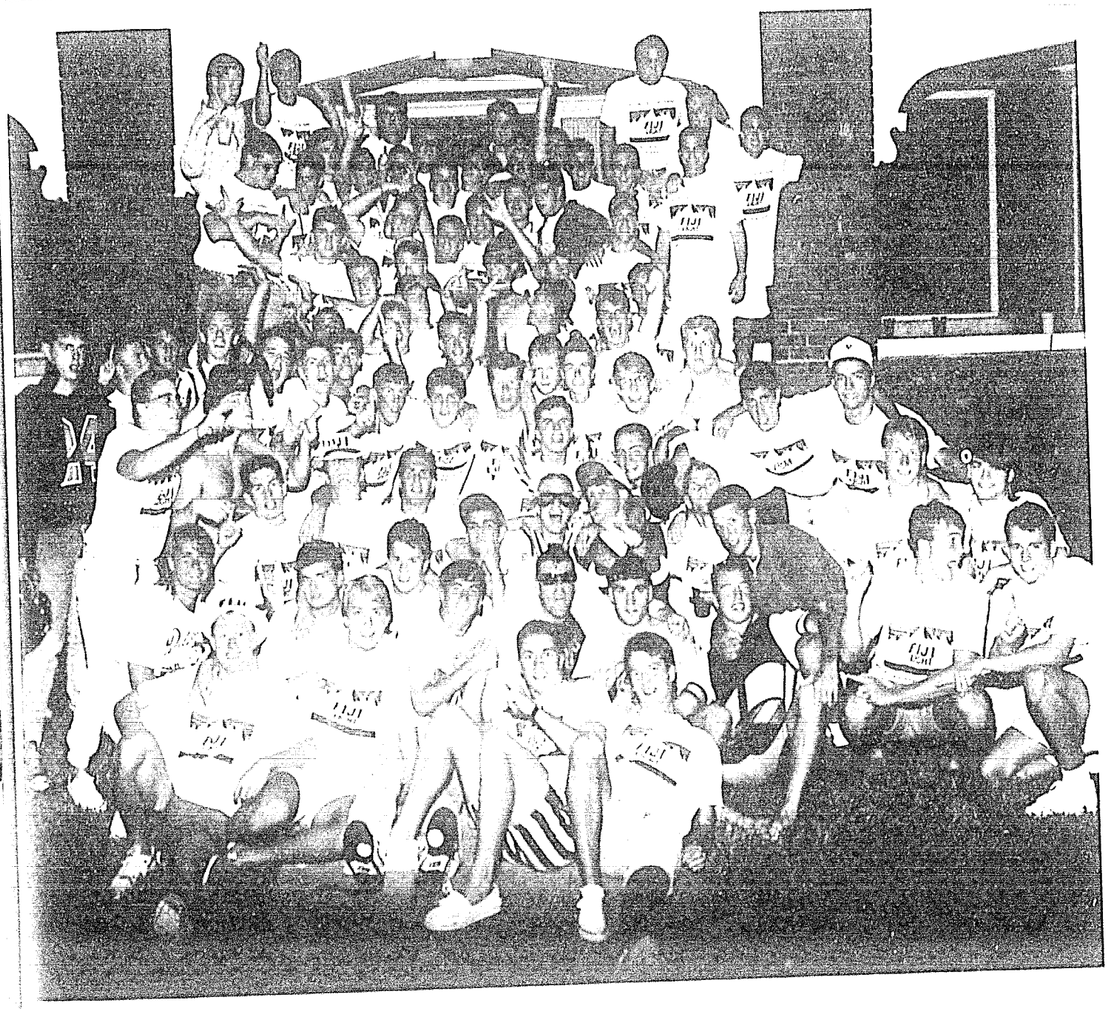
Mary Penaloza and Stephanie Spatz take some time out for a picture while preparing for a night on the town.

The FIJI's listen intently as they make plans during a meeting.

The correct plays are important even if the game is all in fun for the FIJI's.

These members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity have definitely reached the top.

Row one: Scott McCoy, Stan Evans, Mike Wells, Alan Kuykendall. Row two: Scott Byrns, Damon Mills, Mike Hughes, Steve Goodman, Gabe Richardson, Tim Petersen, Kent Boyer. Row three: Eric Sepp, Wade McCullough, Greg Pearman, Blake Day, Scott Anderson, Ryan Bunch, Jeff Sanders, Chris Shuler, Bryan Stark, Ben Swindler. Row four: Bob Pecoraro, Brian Sennik, Doug Sumey, Aaron McHugh, Brian Vestal, Mike Cook, Marty Tran, Rich West, Andrew Moore. Row five: Chad Battison, Scott Nissen, Ryan Goltz, Chad Garrison, Matt Musick, Jay Chastain, Johnny Stevens, Dan Belcher, Alex Lepper. Row six: Scott Page, Matt Dyer, Todd Reineke, Bob Hack, Chad Jolly, Brad Newland, Mike Carper, Chris Cozel. Row seven: Shane Davolt, Mike Griffin, Andy Bailey, Mike Vogt, Glen Martin, Brent Powell, Craig Woodsmall. Row eight: Ted Smith, Reggie Hoag, Chris Wright, Doug Brauer, Sean Kelly, Matt Gannon, Kurt Hill. Row nine: Nathan Smith, Mark Williams, Jim Catalano, Dave Adams, Mike Hodges, Britt Fickey, Doug Butterdick, Steve Stewart, Rob6 Heaton, Brian Schmaltz, Bruce Swistholm, Kent Huyser, Brian Rawley (photo by David Due).



Phi Gamma Delta

This was another successful year for the men of Phi Gamma Delta, Zeta Phi Chapter, who began the year by gaining a pledge class of twenty-seven. The FIJI's followed last year's success in Homecoming, grade point average, and Tatler Revue with a second place finish in Homecoming with the women of Alpha Gamma Delta, a house GPA above a 3.0, and a second place finish in Tatler with the women of Delta Zeta in their skit "Jeanie's Jumbled Genes Jolt Fonzie's Fatherly Figure" or "Milwaukee's Meniest Character Makes the Cunninghams Cuzzed". In addition, Dan Belcher won the Best Supporting Actor Award.

Athletically, the Phi Gams were represented on every men's varsity sport. Seven FIJI's were integral parts of this year's Conference Champion Cardinal football team. Especially impressive was Sophomore quarterback Shane Davolt, who received national attention for his accomplishments this season. On the intramural level, the Phi Gams competed strongly in all events, winning several.

The men of Phi Gamma Delta continued their tradition of service to the campus through participation as Blazers, on CHA, on CSM, on Student Senate, on the Hilltop Monitor staff, and in the choir and theatre programs.

The fraternity also received continued alumni support through the efforts of A. Major Hull, Jim Berry, and Frank Hester. They held their annual Graduate Pig Dinner at the Kansas City Royals Stadium Club.

The lessons learned through this year's accomplishments and experiences insure that the fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta will continue to experience success. -**Glen Martin**-

Row one: Laura Watts, LaWanda Powell, Lyra Johnson. Row two: Sponsor Sally Masters, Michael Berry, Stan Fuller, Mike Hughes, Chris McIntyre, Chel Peak, LaTosha Scott (photo by Regina Przetak).

Black Students Association

The Black Student Association offers membership to any student interested in understanding minorities. The organization functions as a support group and as an outlet for minority students, and it allows students to appreciate cultural differences.

During the fall semester, BSA sponsored a number of activities including a barbecue and two dances. They also participated in the Homecoming events with AIS and in a community service project through First Baptist Church in which they contributed money to an adopted family.

During the spring semester, to enhance students' knowledge of Black heritage during Black History Week, BSA sponsored a number of activities. These activities included the annual African-American Read-In chain, a chapel service, and a play called "On the Other Side," written by BSA member Stan Fuller and performed by several members of BSA. Also, through the College Union Activities, Joe Clark was brought to campus to speak during Black History Week.

BSA participated in Tatler Revue with AIS to perform the skit "Munsters Muddle Marilyn's Marital Mission" or "More Conquests for Toads."

Several members of BSA are also involved in a Black Gospel Choir. They have had several appearances including a chapel service, the Black Awareness Fair, and a performance at First Baptist Church.

The Black Student Association encourages its members to branch out into different areas of the campus, and together, the members are working to help others become more aware of this organization.

— **Usha Samuel**

Laura Watts plays canls in the BSA/AIS Tatler skit.

Lym Johnson was a Tatler Queen Candidate for BSA.

Carolyn Franklin and Rochelle Owlsley take a moment out of their schedules to smile for the camera.

Kelley McBride shows off her artwork in the AIS/BSA Tatler skit.

Laurel Stiffler relaxes in the New Horizons Lounge after a Tatler performance.

The "Pioneer Patrol" keeps the streets of Liberty safe from Pioneers during the Homecoming parade.

The Association of Independent Students at the Homecoming Parade: Chris Rupprecht, Amy Wanf, Amy Klocke, Regina Przetak, Eric Clark, Dan Leroy, and Carolyn Buss (photo courtesy of Mark Porter).

The Association of Independent Students

The Association of Independent Students was a relatively small up this year, due in part to several mbers studying overseas, but that did not keep them from showing ir school spirit or detract from the they had.

The purpose of AIS is to give non-iliated students an opportunity to rticipate in campus-wide activities, ch as Homecoming and Tatler Re-e. This year, the group was led by President Eric Clark, Treasurer Dan Leroy, Secretary Robin Riat, and Publicity Director Kelley McBride.

In Homecoming 1990, AIS, along with the Black Students Association, placed fourth in the Stocksdale Trophy competition. The team placed second in the banner design contest, and they kept their spirits high in Campus Sing as they performed renditions of Broadway show tunes, tailored to urge the Cardinals on to victory. During the Homecoming Parade, the Pioneer Patrol kept the streets of Liberty free of Pioneers.

As the weather turned cold, the fun heated up as AIS and BSA spent Winterim preparing for the annual Tatler Skit Competition. This year's skit, "Munsters Muddle Marilyn's Marital Mission" or "More Conquests for Toads," had the Ricardos and the Munsters visiting Fantasy Island to prove that true love really does conquer all.

AIS was particularly proud of their Queen candidates Kelly Bouas and Elizabeth Bowers. Elizabeth won the Queen Talent Competition and also took the title of Tatler Queen 1991.

All in all, the men and women of the Association of Independent Students had a great time this year displaying their school spirit.

-Regina Przetak -

Academic Success

As the "Campus of Achievement" Jewell places a strong emphasis on achievement through academics. The many organizations on campus that honor academic superiority illustrate this emphasis.

Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman honorary, invites all freshmen with a GPA of at least 3.5 to join the organization. Students are active members for only one year, but once a student is inducted he or she is a lifetime member of the honorary. Alpha Lambda Delta encourages academic excellence during the first year of college, as well as throughout the entire college career.

Mortar Board is another organization that recognizes achievement through academics. This senior honory heavily emphasizes the values of scholarship, service, and leadership. Mortar Board's work includes a variety of activities, but its main focus is to make WJC a better place for all students.

Many Jewell students are not aware of the existence of the most secretive and perhaps the most prestigious organizations of the college. Aeons, a senior men's honorary, is a self-perpetuating organization whose members are selected on the basis of exhibiting excellence in scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

The Order of Omega is a national Greek honor society that is new to the campus. This order emphasizes scholarship and leadership on campus. It is also active in awareness programs and philanthropy projects and offers a variety of leadership opportunities to its members.

"Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" is an annual publication that honors seniors who have made significant academic achievement. Several WJC students are recognized in this publication each year.

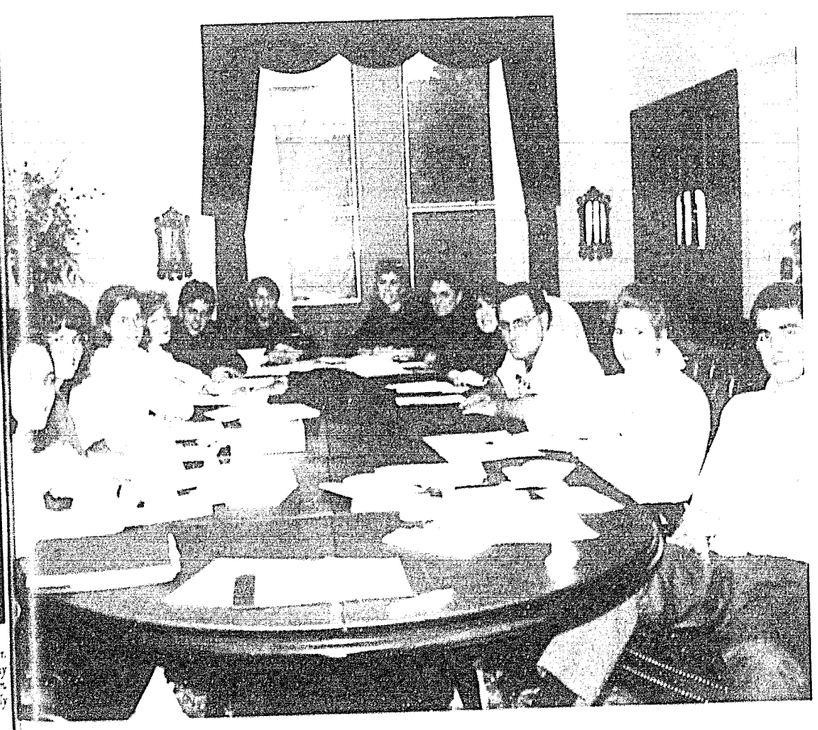
Students are given many opportunities to achieve academically throughout their college career, and Jewell provides many organizations to honor the achievements of these students. -Elizabeth McClintock-

Order of Omega: Andrea Shumake, Shari Murphy, Alisa Fishel, Shaun Clevenger (photo by Amy Johnson).

Aeons: Eric Zahnd, Stephen Parker, Mark Hoffman, David Anderson, Chris Schultz (photo by Amy Johnson).

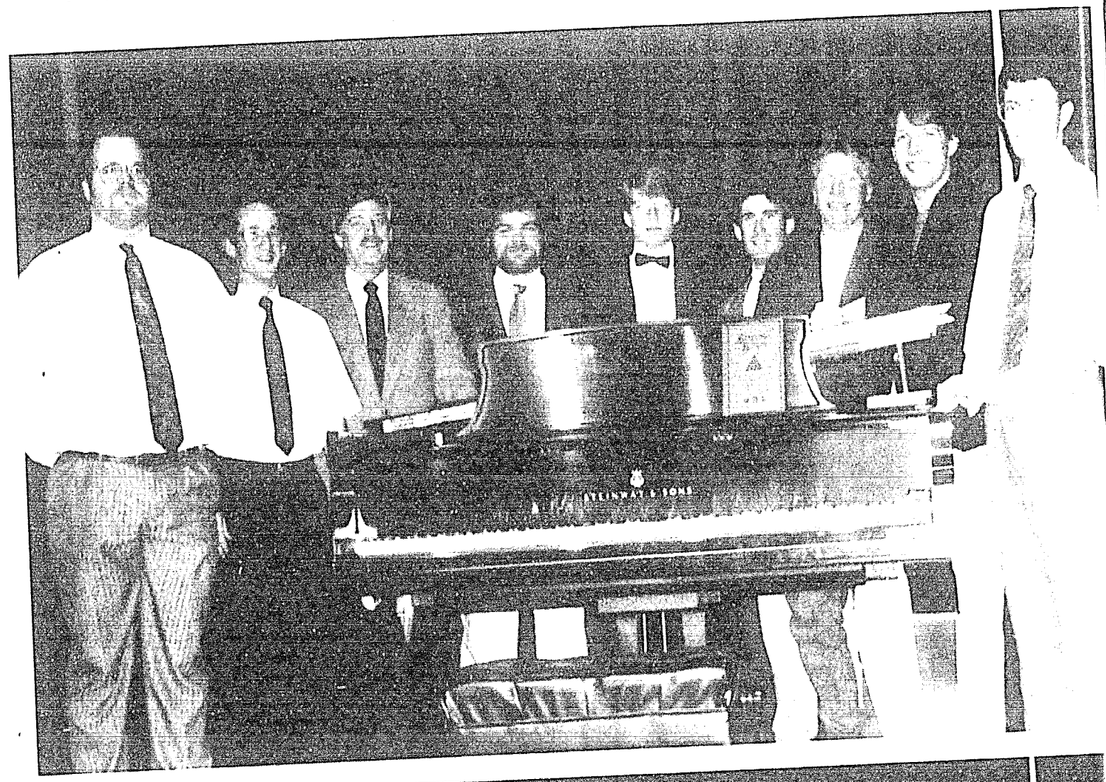
Alpha Lambda Delta member Christi Lewis works to keep up that GPA (photo by Amy Johnson).

Alpha Lambda Delta. Row one: Kenicia Coats, Kelley McBride, Christi Lewis, Jenny Buffa, Christiane Cook, Joy Peterson, Rachel Ramsey, Denise Goode, Pam Adams, Jennie Payne, Stacey McComas, John Ort. Row two: Suzanne O'Dell, Elizabeth McClintock, Meredith Montgomery, Susan McBride, David Ingle, Ian Johnston, Dan Pearson, Regina Pretzak, Wendy Winstead, Shawna Western, Shawn Stogsdill, Cathy VonBokland, Jennifer Vogt. Row three: Jennifer Jones, Steve Swenson, Nikki Lalleth, Lyn Johnson, Amy Skaggs, Rebecca Morris, Kimberly Felton, Sandy Scanlon, Darla Partridge, Dawn Akers, Gena Dickerson, Julie Turner, Anita Davis, Jim Lorenzetti, Julie Wilkins. Row four: Bil Brown, Kelly Beck, Johanna Telbe, Linda Benner, Jean Terry, Ann Thomson, Sarah Staley, Kristi Schnorf, Debbie Rasmussen, Kelly Trenfridge (photo by Mike Gentry).



Mortar Board: Joahn Wullbrandt, Alma Sealine, Leslie Wilson, Amy Chastain, Chris Schulz, Eric Zahnd, Susan Wilbers, Shaun Clevenger, Alisa Fishel, Mike Humphrey, Joy McClellan, Darin Haug (photo by Amy Johnson).

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia: Chris Waage, Lester Morris, Phil Posey, Norman Griffith, John Orr, Chris Cook, Stacey Snyder, Greg Patterson, Paul Speaker (photo by Amy Johnson).



Sigma Alpha Iota: Jenny-Lynn Wall, Helen Brown, Nancy Rhuele, Beth Welsh, Elizabeth Bowers (photo by Amy Johnson).

Song, Speech, Story

Alpha Psi Omega. Row one: Tammy Kay Stevens, T.K. Durham, Brenda Willis, CeCe Gentry. Row two: Sarah Jane Barnum, Emily McKay, Beth Sutton, Dick Brown (photo by Amy Johnson).

Academics. . .Hmm. William Jewell is the campus of achievement and at the top of the list is academic excellence. As a liberal arts college, William Jewell wants to provide a well rounded education, which includes classes outside one's major and a chance to be in an honorary fraternity. WJC encourages talented people to express themselves and the fraternities provide an open door. There are four fraternities which incorporate achievement in song, argument, and story. These fraternities are Sigma Alpha Iota, Phi Mu Alpha, Pi Kappa Delta, and Alpha Psi Omega.

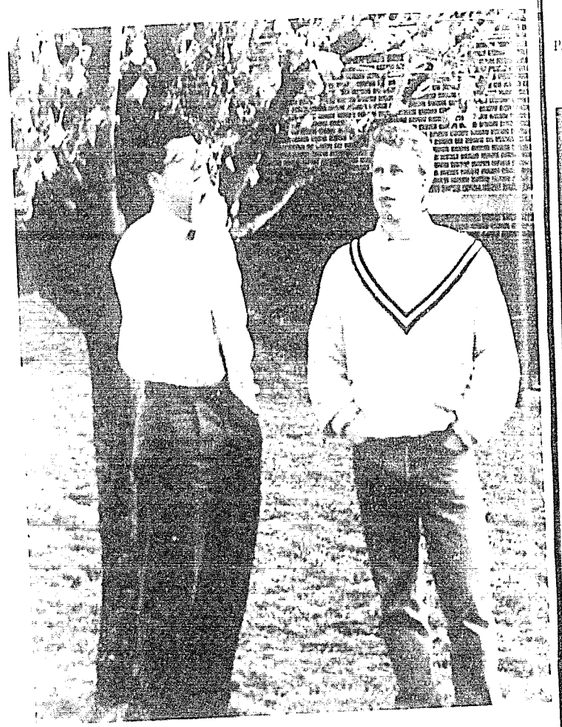
Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha are fraternities related to music. Sigma Alpha Iota is a fraternity for women. It incorporates performing for the community and requires a 3.0 GPA in music, both academic and applied. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is the music fraternity for men at William Jewell. Over the U.S., it is the national professional fraternity of men in Music with chapters in over 200 colleges and universities. The William Jewell chapter is currently celebrating its 30th anniversary.

Pi Kappa Delta is the fraternity of forensics. The forensics include debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, discussion, and interpretation. This fraternity made its debut on the campus of William Jewell in 1873. It is a fraternity which inspires communication and logical argument.

Alpha Psi Omega is the fraternity for dramatics. It is named the honorary fraternity which incorporates the Beta Pi Cast of Alpha Psi Omega to encourage a "liberal arts" attitude towards theatre. Members of this cast are required to work on productions on and off the stage. These requirements are set for each semester.

Are academics important? Yes, and so is the ability to achieve in areas outside of one's major. Also important is expressing oneself in areas of talent. Achievement? Yes in academics, but also in song, argument, and story. -**Georgia Grayham**-

Debate Team. Row one: Deborah Smith, Shelley Temple, Gina Lane, Charley Turner. Row two: Lisa Wade, Eric Jensen, Chris Ruckman. Not pictured: Annette Vest, David Jones (photo by Amy Johnson).



Phi Sigma Tau: Mark Williams, Wade C. Rowatt (photo by Amy Johnson).

Pre-Law Club. Row one: Johanna Telke, Lisa Urness. Row two: Sloan Foster, Shari Murphy (photo by Amy Johnson).

Psi Chi. Row one: Shari Murphy, Kris Bernard, Sally Smith. Row two: Mark Williams, Terry Truston, Wade C. Rowatt (photo by Amy Johnson).

Psi Chi member Nancy Potts is a member of the William Jewell Sociological Association (photo by Erin Hill).

Pursuing Interests

William Jewell College has several organizations on campus that allow students to join together and discuss their special areas of interest. Specifically, these areas of interest include psychology, law, philosophy, history, and sociology.

Psi Chi is an honorary society with chapters all over the country. Members are psychology majors with a 3.0 grade point average in their major courses and who rank in the upper thirty-five percent of their class. In addition, this organization looks for members with high standards of personal behavior.

While Psi Chi has specific membership requirements, the Prelaw Club is open to any student interested in a career in law. The group meets to listen to presentations by guest speakers who are area attorneys.

For students interested in discussing the deeper issues of this world, Phi Sigma Tau, the national honor society for philosophy, may be an option. This society honors students who have high scholarship (three semesters of college work and a 3.0 grade point average in eight hours of philosophy are required). Phi Sigma Tau also works to promote interest, research, and advanced study among students in philosophy.

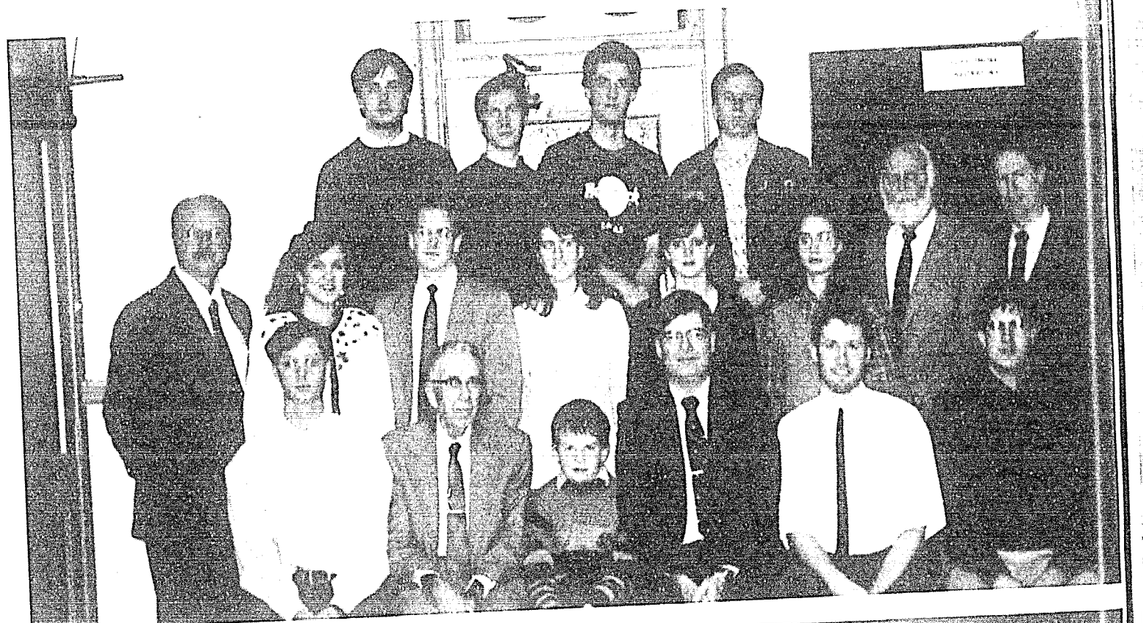
Students with a B+ average in twelve or more hours of history can qualify for membership in Phi Alpha Theta, the national honor society for history. This organization helps its members learn more about national and world affairs while promoting writings and scholarship in its field.

Students interested in learning more about other people and cultures can become part of the William Jewell Sociological Association. This small but active group meets on a regular basis to present papers and discuss topical issues.

These organizations may represent a diverse group of fields, but they do have one thing in common — they all help students actively pursue their personal areas of interest.

-Regina Przetak-

Society of Physics. Row one: James Mathis, Dr. Wallace A. Hilton, Mark Hilton, John Hilton, Kevin Tanner, Emmett Romine. Row two: Truett Mathis, Veronica Meeks, Pete Meeks, Sharon Lappin, Christine Symes, Carol Mathis, Dr. John L. Philpot, Dr. C. Don Geilker. Row three: Michael McClelland, Mark Decker, Jeff Dick, Mike Ryan (photo by Amy Johnson).



Advances In Science

There are several academic organizations on the William Jewell College campus designed to promote research and knowledge in related scientific fields. Beta Beta Beta, or Tri-Beta, is geared for students interested in biology. The American Chemical Society, ACS, is an organization for chemistry students, while Sigma Pi Sigma and the Society of Physics are societies for physics students. Finally, Sigma Theta Tau is the national honorary society for nursing students.

Tri-Beta encourages education and opportunities in different fields of biology. The organization also provides students with a forum to present their research. This year, Tri-Beta sponsored the annual progressive dinner and plant sale, held during the fall semester. They also collect newspapers for recycling, and the organization works to bring guest speakers to campus.

The American Chemical Society meets once every other month to present guest speakers. The guest speakers are usually alumni who are involved in chemical research. They present different avenues for chemistry majors after undergraduate or graduate school. The organization also announces upcoming contests for essays about chemical research.

Sigma Pi Sigma encourages the pursuit of knowledge for students interested in physics. During their monthly meetings, students present their research projects and new advancements in physics.

The national honor society for nursing, Sigma Theta Tau, is open to juniors and seniors nursing majors who have cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or above. The organization, which encourages professional standards in nursing, gives students an opportunity to come into contact with others in their future profession.

Thanks to these organizations, then, students, even while they are still undergraduates, can get an early start on their careers by making contacts and working on projects to advance their field of interest.

-Usha Samuel-

ACS sponsor Marvin Dixon chats with J.D. Roberts in the Union (photo by Amy Johnson).

American Chemical Society. Row one: Tim Bickham, John Carlson, Jeff Kellerman, J.D. Roberts, Catherine Zigelhofer, Brad White, Shannon Lindsey, Matt Garrison, Deborah Rasmussen (photo by Amy Johnson).

Tri-Beta. Row one: Jeff Kellerman, Catherine Zigelhofer, Shannon Lindsey, Deborah Rasmussen. Row two: John Carlson, J.D. Roberts, Brad White, Matt Garrison (photo by Amy Johnson).

Ahead In Business

There are several organizations on campus which meet special interests of students. Among these are Delta Mu Delta, the Personnel Management Association, the American Marketing Association, Kappa Mu Epsilon, the Association of Computing Machinery,and the Data Processing Management Association.

Delta Mu Delta is an honorary for students in business administration. Members are accounting, economics, or business administration majors who have grade point averages above 3.2 and who are in the top twenty percent.

The Personnel Management Association, PMA, is a new organization started this year. A branch of the Kansas City PMA, the organization is concerned with human resources.

Another organization is the American Marketing Association, or AMA. Its members learn about the world of business through guest speakers.

Kappa Mu Epsilon is the honor society for mathematics students which honors outstanding Math majors. To be a member, a student must, in addition to completing three semesters of college math including Calculus, rank in the upper thirty-five percent and have at least a 3.0 grade point average in all math courses.

Computer Science majors may participate in the Association of Computing Machinery and the Data Processing Management Association. ACM is a professional organization that develops and maintains professional level skills in the computing industry. ACM also introduces students to area professionals, which can lead to scholarships and internships. For those who want to learn more about information processing, DPMA offers contacts with professionals in the field.

Getting ahead in the math, the computer science, and the business fields — that is what all these organizations on the William Jewell College campus are all about.

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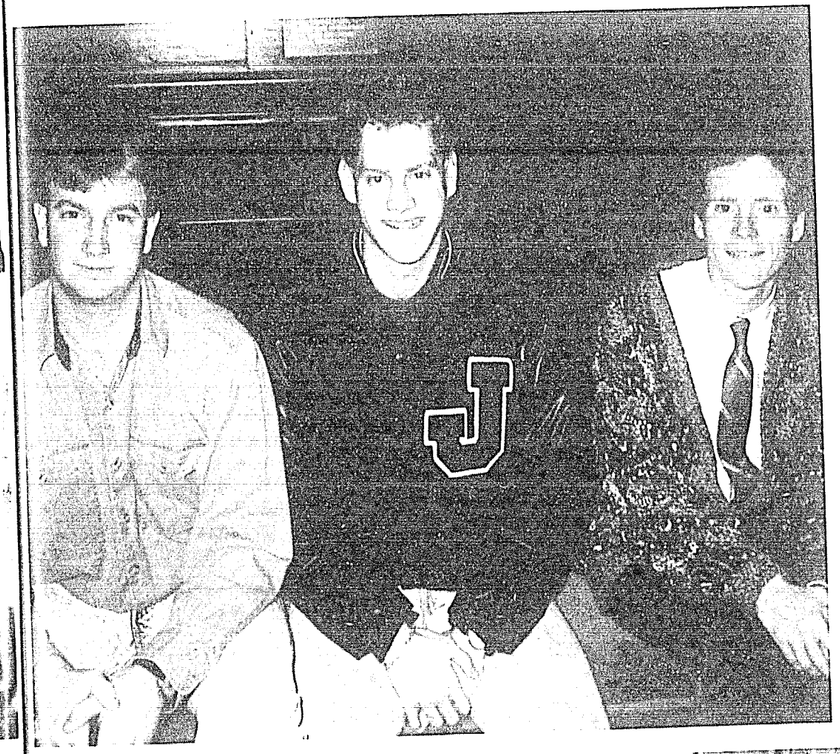
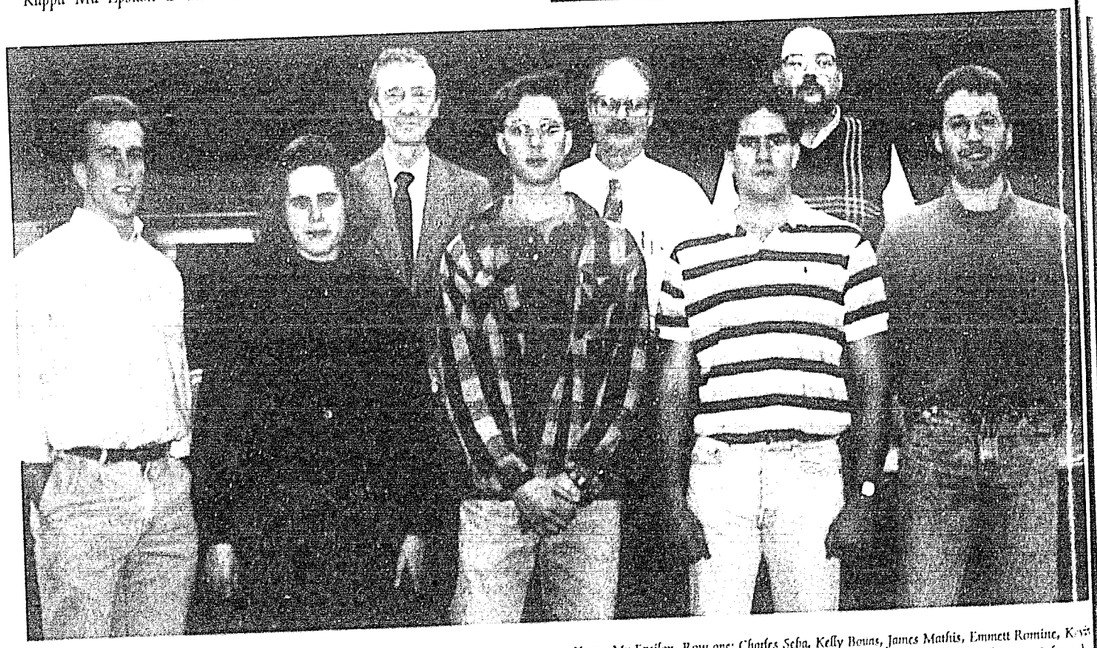
Delta Mu Delta: Dimna Penner, Lisa Veselich, Cathy Pagacz, Christy Cascio, Andrea Shumake, Jean Hawkins (photo by Amy Johnson).



American Marketing Association: Scott Wolf, Tony True, Brian Etling (photo courtesy of PR).



Kappa Mu Epsilon. Row one: Charles Seba, Kelly Bouas, James Mathis, Emmett Romine, Kevin Tanner. Row two: Daryl Thoman, Truett Mathis, Sherman Sherrick (photo by Amy Johnson).

Personnel Management Association. Row one: Kristi Soligo, Scott Wolf, Nancy Frazee. Row two: Cindi Peak, Tracy Crenshaw, Judy Rychlewski, Terry Traston, Debbie Black, Mark Scott, Kristen Fiedler, Chris Campbell, David Anderson, Tony True, Brian Etling (photo courtesy of PR).

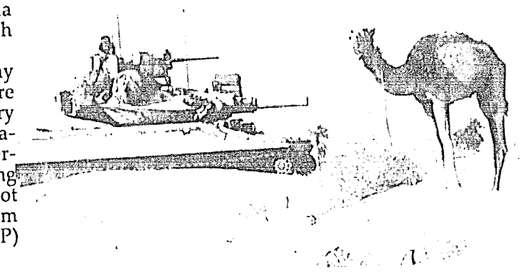
America Goes To War

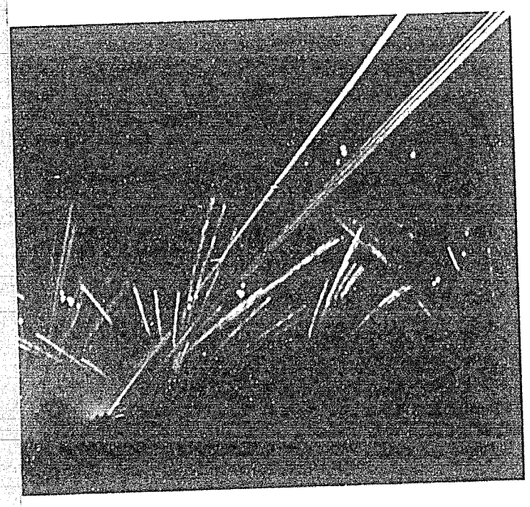
U.S. Tanks Reach Saudi Arabia

The U.S Army's heaviest ground firepower reached Saudi oil fields in August for deployment behind Arab forces manning the front line in a standoff with Iraq.

Dozens of M1-1P tanks and M2 Bradley armed infantry fighting vehicles, and scores more heavy support vehicles, rolled off two huge transport ships at a port in northeastern Saudi Arabia and made their way north into the desert.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we'll succeed here if we have to," said Col. Barry Willey. "Bring them (the Iraqies) on," said a U.S. sergeant. "We have the training and technology; they've got the numbers. We'll take them out." (photo and story by AP)





Air Attack In Iraq

A fireworks display of anti-aircraft fire following an air attack in Baghdad by allied aircraft enforcing the U.N. resolutions early in the morning of January 17, 1991.

Bombing continued in an effort to cripple the Iraqi air force and disable weapons facilities. (photo and story by AP)

Troops Leave for Middle East

As of mid-October (1990), more than 200,000 U.S. troops had been deployed to Saudi Arabia, Pentagon sources said. They prepared to defend the desert kingdom from a possible Iraqi attack.

Iraq had about 430,00 men in Kuwait and southern Iraq, according to the Pentagon.

Among the latest forces to arrive in Saudi Arabia were elements of the 1st Cavalry Division, which included a brigade of the 2nd Armored Division, from Fort Hood, TX. The soldiers were flown on commercial jetliners, meeting up with their roughly 300 M-1 Abrams tanks and other equipment which was shipped from their base several weeks prior. (photo and story by AP)

The International Front

Free Elections in Romania

Excited Romanians voted May 20, 1990 in their first free elections in 53 years. Interim President Ion Iliescu won in a landslide victory, but the two opposition candidates alleged numerous instances of election fraud.

Iliescu had been heavily favored to win the presidency. His Front, a loose grouping of former Communists, workers and technocrats that has dominated government since December's revolution, also led in the Parliamentary vote.

The main issues of the campaign included moving Romania's centralized socialist system to a free-market economy and dismantling the Communist system. (photo and story by AP)

German Reunification

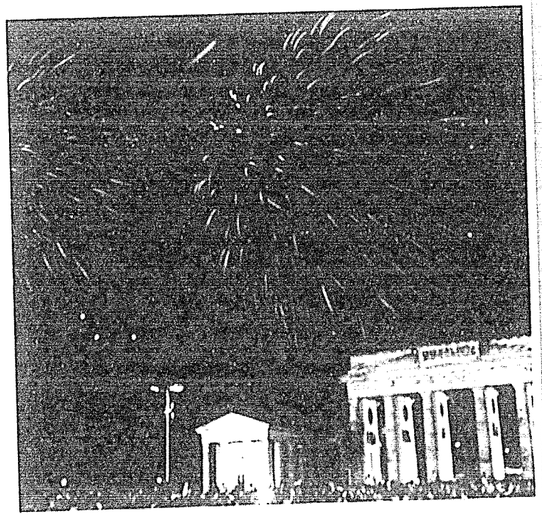
World leaders welcomed a united Germany into the international community on October 3, 1990, but concerns about the balance of power tempered some European enthusiasm.

"A new era is beginning for Germany, for Europe and indeed, we hope, for the world," Secretary of State James A. Baker III declared in New York.

In a message to governments worldwide, Chancellor Helmut Kohl pledged that Germany would never again pose the territorial claims that marked Germany from its initial unification in 1871 to its defeat and division in World War II. "In the future, only peace will emanate from German soil," Kohl said.

His message came after Germany held a nightlong nationwide celebration with fireworks and music. The nation united at the stroke of midnight when a giant German flag was raised in front of the battle-scarred Reichstag building in Berlin. Kohl and other leaders joined in singing the national anthem.

The unification came 11 months after the Berlin Wall fell in a peaceful revolt that cast aside Communist East German overlords. (Photo and story by AP)



Military Imposed on Lithuania

The Soviet army imposed a curfew and declared a general in command of the Lithuanian capital Vilnius, on January 13, 1991, after troops seized a television tower in an assault that killed 13 and injured about 140 people.

Soldiers shot some protestors and bashed other with the butts of their assault rifles as they stormed the transmitting tower. Some Lithuanians were crushed by the tanks they were trying to stop.

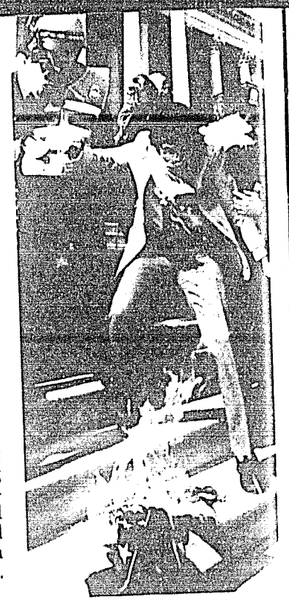
This was the hardest measure taken by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev against the Baltic republic since it declared independence on March 11, 1990.

The European Community condemned the attack, and Belgium's foreign minister said it could jeopardize a planned $1 billion emergency aid package to Moscow.

President Bush said the crackdown "threatens to set back or perhaps even reverse" the new U.S.-Soviet relationship. (photo and story by AP)

The National Front

Flag Protection Act



The U.S. Senate rejected a constitutional amendment against flag burning on June 26 with critics arguing that it was already dead and being debated largely as ammunition for use against them at election time.

The Senate voted 58-42 in favor, leaving it nine short of the required two thirds majority needed to approve amendments.

President Bush called for approval of the measure, which said simply that "Congress and the states shall have power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States."

But the House rejected it with Democratic leaders saying that it amounted to placing limits on freedom of speech. And Speaker Thomas Foley said lawmakers would not get a chance to reconsider this year. (photo and story by AP)

Summit Agreements

Celebrating the fruits of their summit diplomacy, President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev shook hands and signed a sheaf of agreements, including a conditional trade accord. During the June, 1990, summit, the leaders also embraced a preliminary deal to cut long-range nuclear arms.

The centerpiece arms agreement, banning chemical arms production, was a foregone conclusion. But last-hour negotiating was necessary to settle differences on a framework for strategic arms cuts and five-year grain deal.

The two leaders also agreed to strive for an elusive agreement on reduction of troops, tanks and other conventional weapons in Europe.

From twin lecterns, the two presidents spoke of what they had done and what they hope to do. "I think what is happening now. . .represents an event of momentous importance, not only for our two countries but for the world," said Gorbachev. (photo and story by AP)

Homeless Count

A legion of clipboard-toting counters sought out shelters, subways and steam grates in March, 1990, in the broadest attempt ever to find out the extent of homelessness since it became a national disgrace in the 1980's.

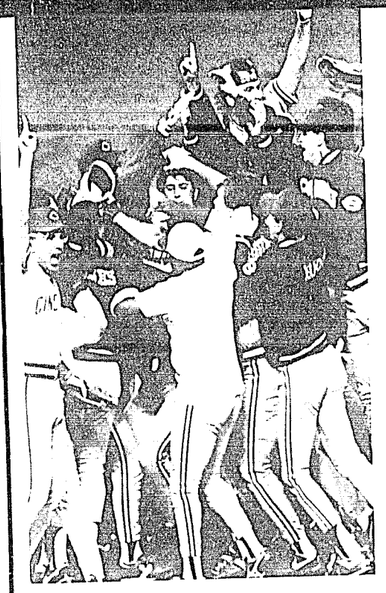
Some homeless didn't mind the government intrusion. "It shows that they're starting to recognize us as humans and not the scum of the earth," said one young man of the streets.

Another homeless man said, "What are they going to use the numbers for anyway? To tell us that there ain't no homeless problem? I'm a living example that there is a problem. We need jobs, not surveys."

The U.S. Census Bureau is spending $2.7 million to tally homeless Americans, but critics fear an undercount will allow the government to justify cuts in services.

The homeless — now estimated to number 250,000 to 3 million — were asked their name, age, sex, race and marital status.

As Washington, D.C.'s deputy mayor for economic development said, the count is important because "only when we know how many homeless there are can improvements be made in the delivery of services." (photo and story by AP)



Reds Win World Series

The Cincinnati Reds, given no chance to beat the Oakland Athletics, needed only four quick games to win the World Series in one of the biggest upsets in baseball history.

The Reds completed their improbable sweep on October 20, 1990, in spite of losing two stars player, Eric Davis and Billy Hatcher, to injuries. Cincinnati relied on Jose Rijo and rallied for two runs in the eighth inning to win 2-1, and that was it.

The Athletics' third straight trip to the World Series ended with yet another disappointment. In 1988, they lost to Los Angeles, last year's championship overshadowed by an earthquake and this season, the Reds. (photo and story by AP)

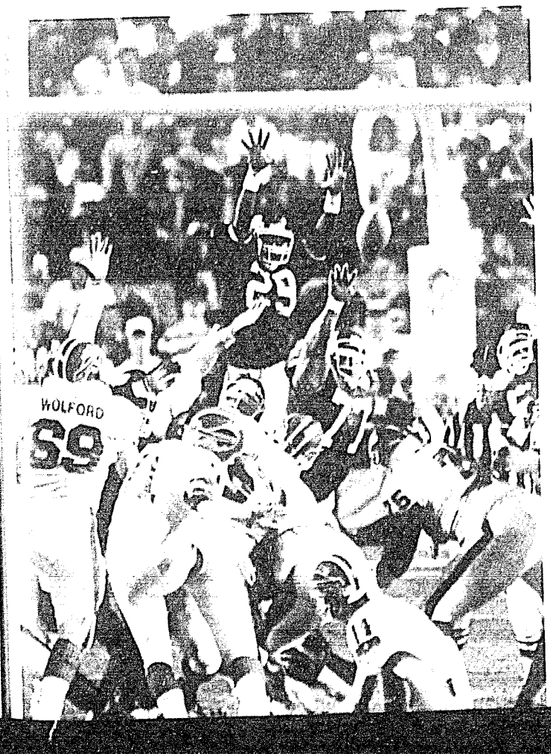
World Cup Soccer

German fans chanted and sang and screamed their pleasure on July 8, 1990 when West Germany dethroned Argentina and won the World Cup.

"Deutschlandist Weltmeister (Germany is world champion)", was the prevalent scream that had grown ugly with fouls in the second half finally ended.

The Argentines took the loss as well as could be expected, shaking hands with many German youths at the stadium.

Many Germans headed into central Rome to celebrate the victory that came after the frustration of losses in the previous two World Cup finals, to Italy in 1982 and Argentina in 1986. (photo and story by AP)



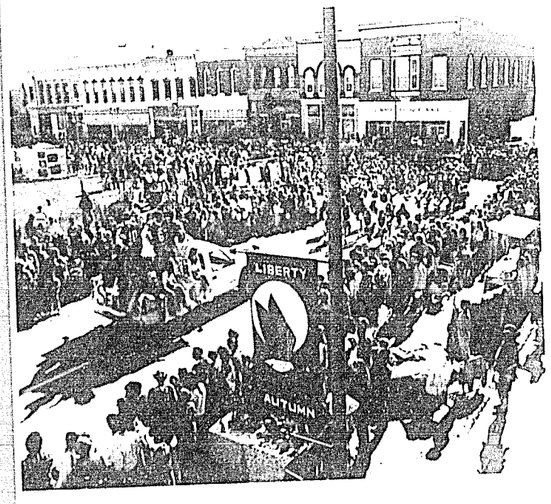
Super Super Bowl

Buffalo Bills kicker Scott Norwood, center, misses the field goal on the last play of the game, clinching the victory for the New York Giants in Super Bowl XXV in Tampa. The Giants won 20-19 in a game that kept fans in the seats and glued to the TV screen until the final record (photo and story by AP).

WJC Goes To The Movies

Psilence

After hours of work from 50 people who were totally new at what they were doing, it was finally finished. Junior Adam Boster's first movie was complete. *Psilence* told the story of a new race of people trying to take over the world. The movie, filmed on locations in St. Joseph and Columbia, MO, made its debut in February (photo by Amy Johnson).



Sometimes They Come Back

A little bit of Hollywood found its way to Liberty this fall. Coinciding with activities of the Fall Festival was a parade and celebration to kick off the filming of the latest Stephen King movie. The TV-movie stars Tim Matheson, and it used several Liberty residents and Jewell students as extras and part of the crew. The movie, called *Sometimes They Come Back*, aired on CBS in May (photo by Angie Borgedalen of the *Liberty Tribune*)

In Memoriam

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Stevie Ray Vaughan

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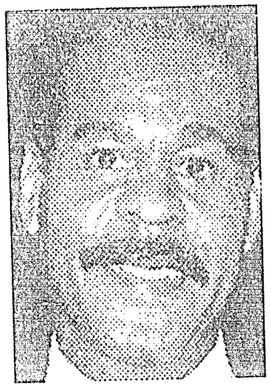


K.C.'s 1st Black Mayor

Election day brought a victory for Emanuel Cleaver. Kansas Citians elected the first black mayor to the city. Cleaver won by over 6,000 votes in the race against Bob Lewellan. He served three terms as a city councilman. Cleaver replaced Mayor Richard L. Berkley who chose not to run a fourth term.

Cleaver has promised to work for progress and harmony in Kansas City. He will be working with many new faces on the city council. About two-thirds of the council is new because of a term limit recently voted in by Kansas City voters.

Cleaver led an aggressive campaign. He had been working on it for five years and had it well planned out. Of course, it all paid off for him on March 26. (photo by *Kansas City Star*)

Nelson Mandela World Tour

Massive crowds turned out for African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela at every stop on his six-week tour of three continents. Mandela visited 14 nations in Europe, North America and Africa, achieving his goals: urging foreign governments to maintain sanctions against South Africa, raising funds for the ANC and explaining the goals of his movement.

The ANC says it aims to create a non-racial democracy and to distribute the nation's wealth more equally. Mandela, the ANC's deputy president, has said he favors a mixed economy.

Nelson Mandela, one of the world's most celebrated political prisoners, was freed by the South African government in February after 27 years in prison. He was serving a life sentence for allegedly plotting sabotage to overthrow the white government (photo and story by AP)

Souter Joins Supreme Court

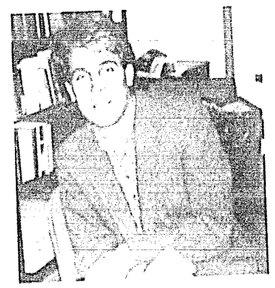
David H. Souter, a mild-mannered, well-read and previously little-known judge from New Hampshire, became history's 105th Supreme Court justice in October, 1990, after pledging to "do equal right to the poor and to the rich."

In a brief ceremony in the crowded courtroom, Souter, 51, was administered the judicial oath of office by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and almost immediately got to work hearing high court arguments with his eight new colleagues.

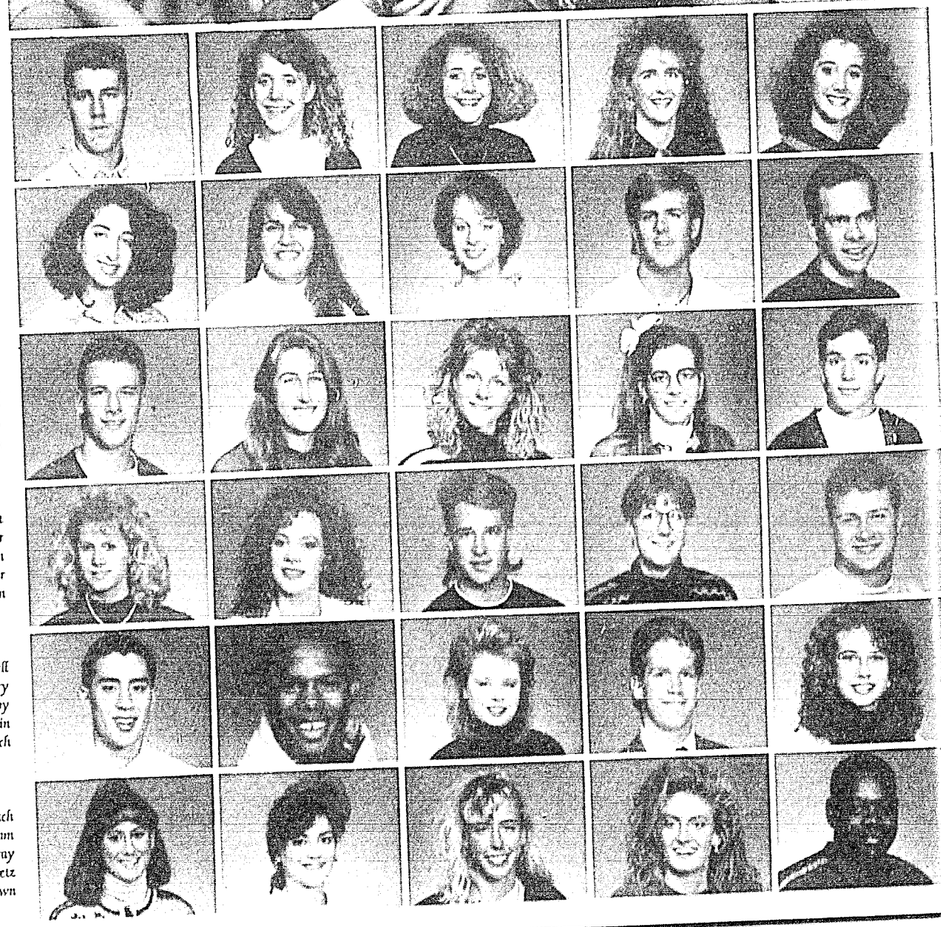
Souter joins the court at a pivotal time in its history (photo and story by AP).

Students

"In my experience at Jewell, our students know what they want, set their goals high, and go for it." -Dr. Milton Home-



Dorothy Sayers, Pia Hostetler, Leah Hunt, and Laura Bollenbach get to know each other at the All-School Picnic (photo by Erin Hill).



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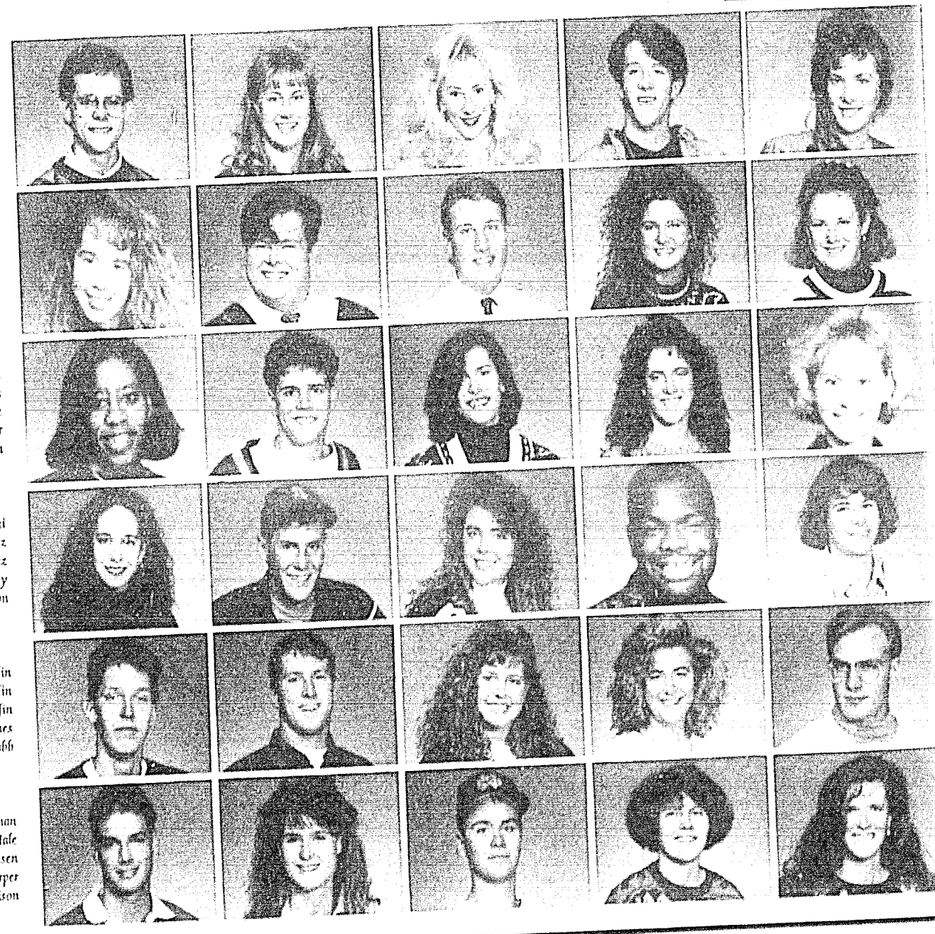
Laura Beth Jenkins helps a caller locate an extension (photo by Mike Gentry).

Freshmen

Kristie Slagle and Angie Stickney cuddle up with their friend (photo by Carrie Coffman).



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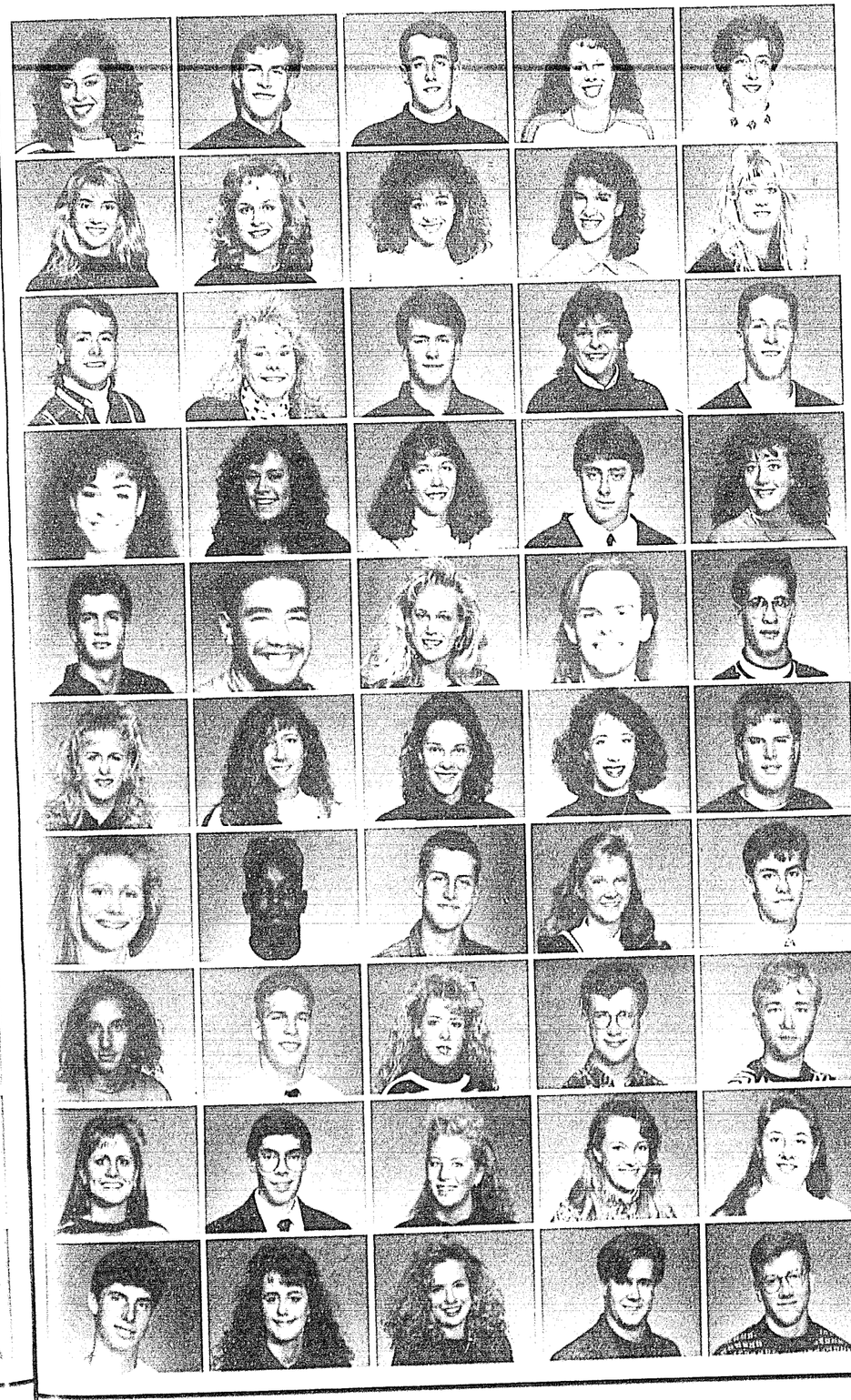

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Freshmen

Denise Lester takes advantage of the nice weather to work on an art project (photo by Mike Gentry).

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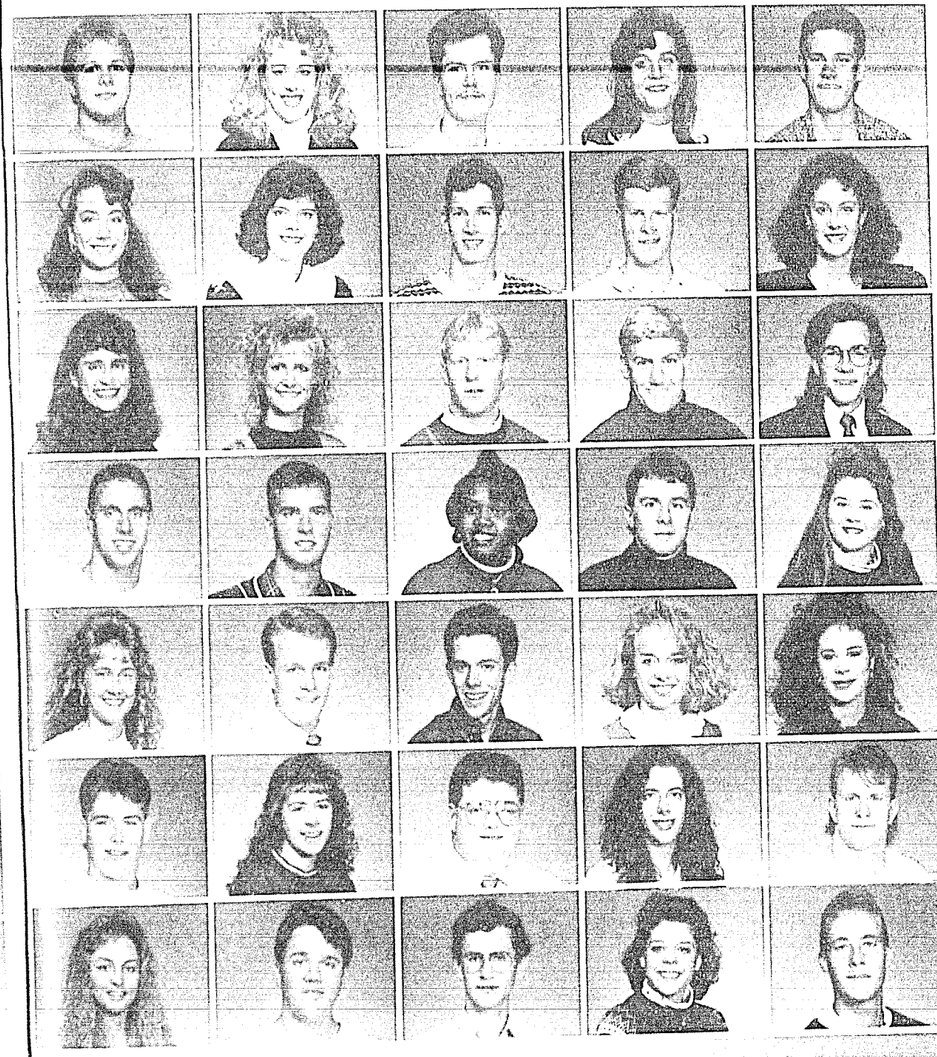

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Heather Jamison, Todd Haverstic, Deborah Smith, Robert Swank, Lisa Wade, and Scott O'Neill were the participants of the Spring Communication 100 Contest (photo by Mike Gentry).

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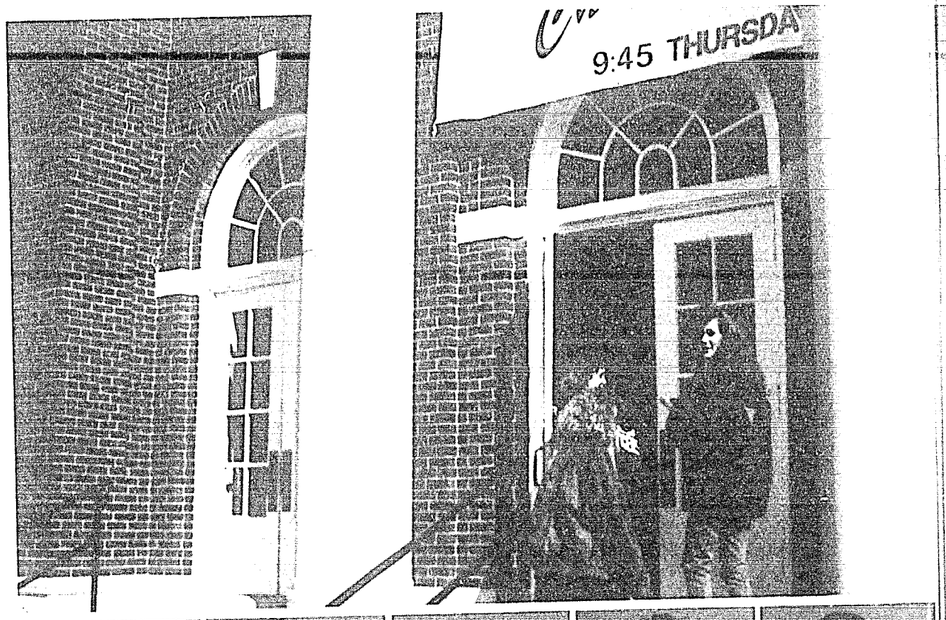
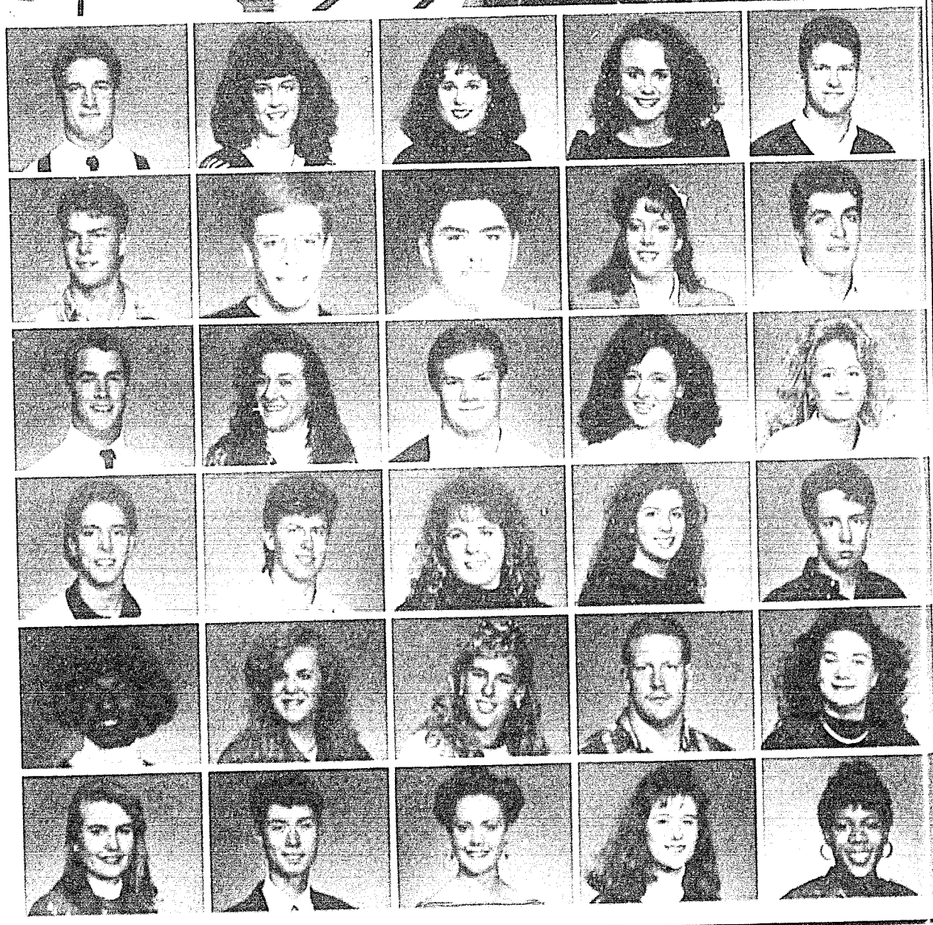


Jana Etherton smiles at friends before heading into Chapel (photo by Amy Johnson).



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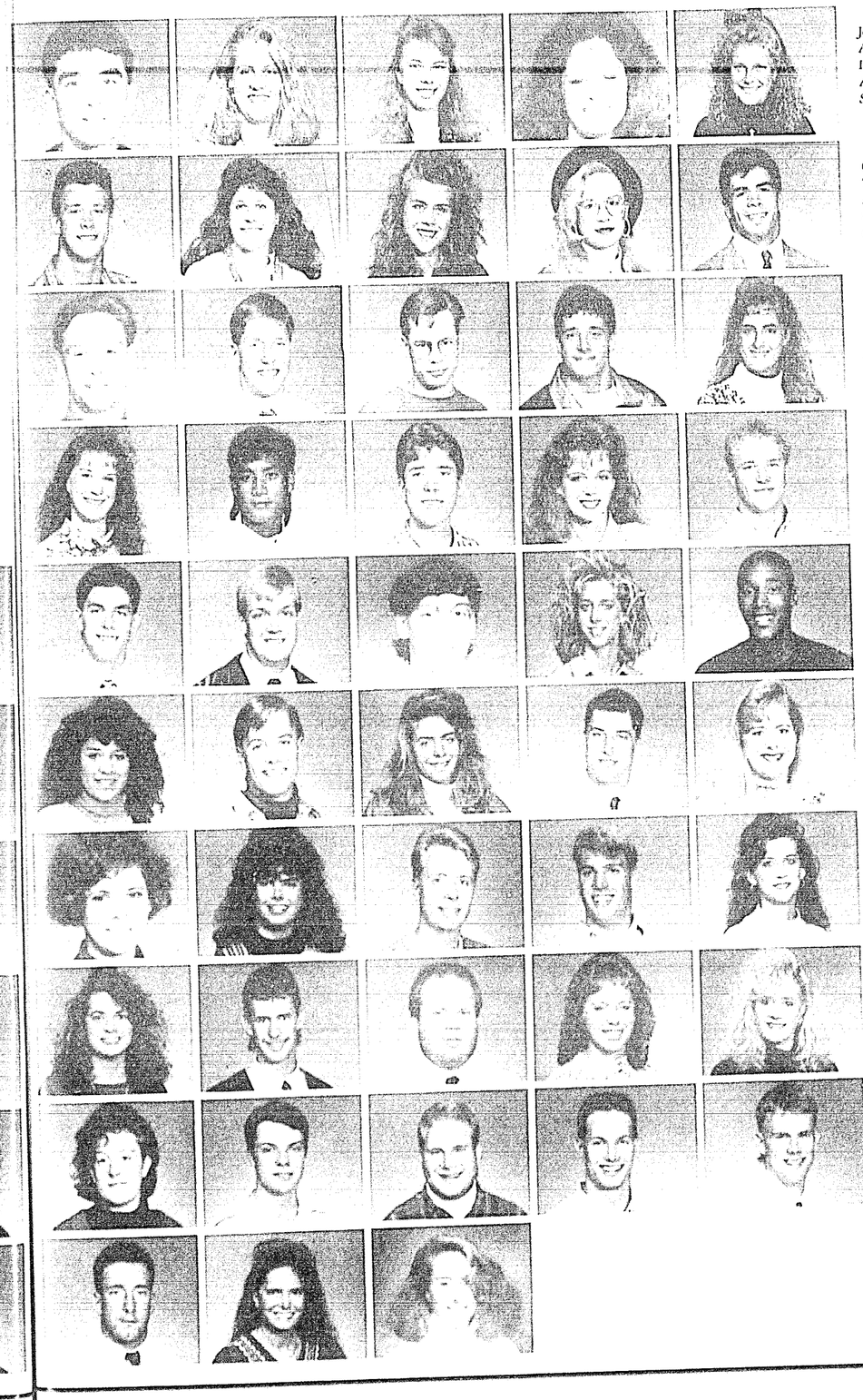

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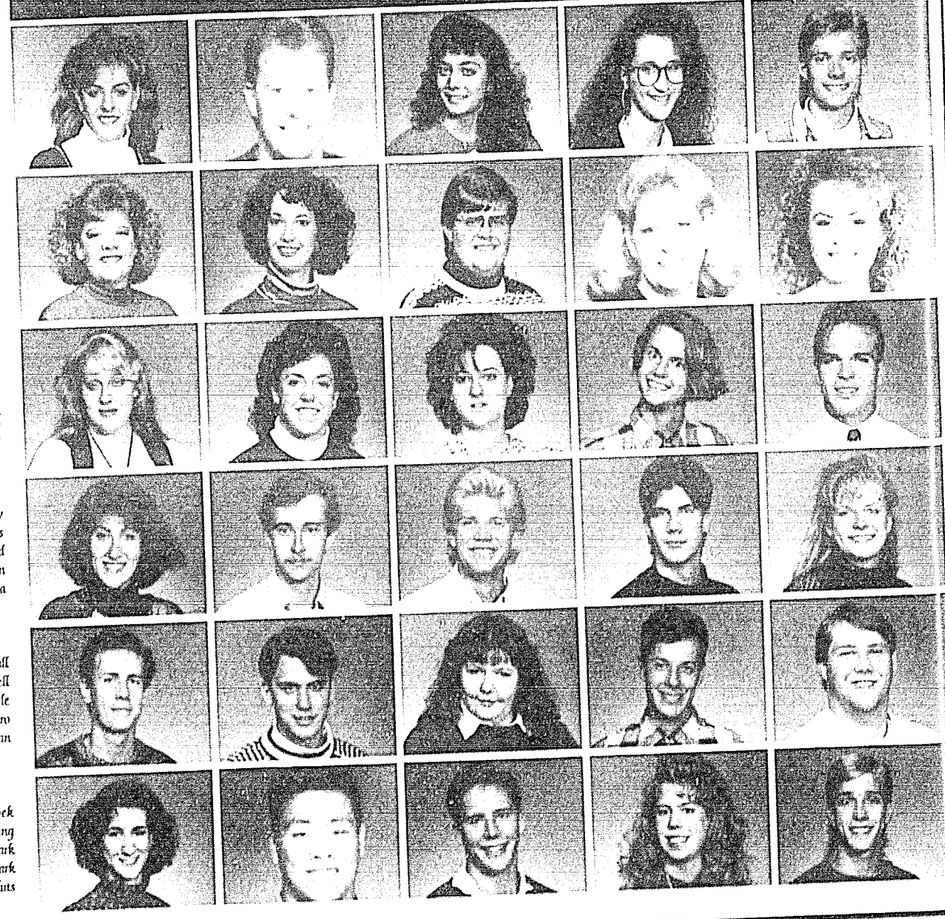
Gena Dickerson organizes tapes in the radio station (photo by Mike Gentry).



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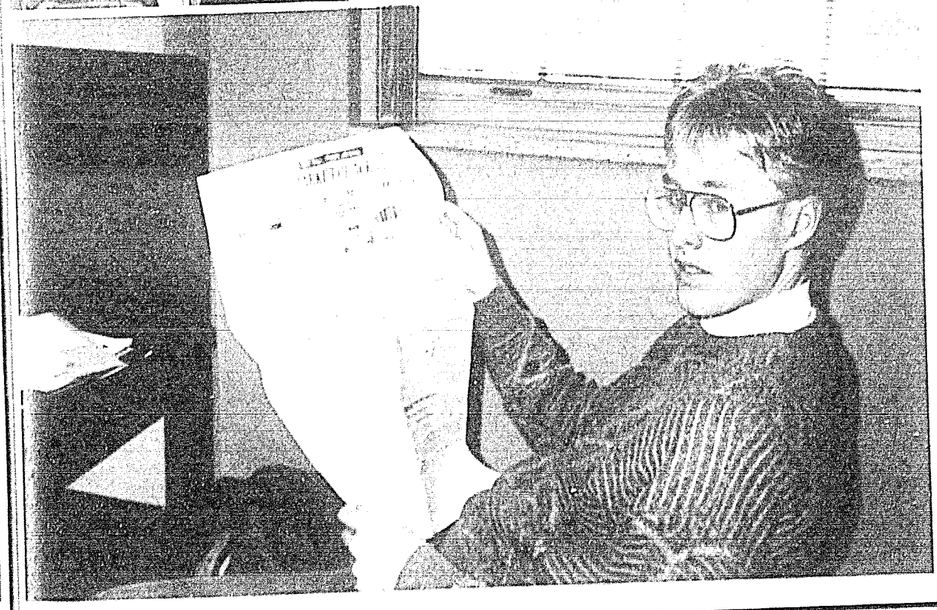
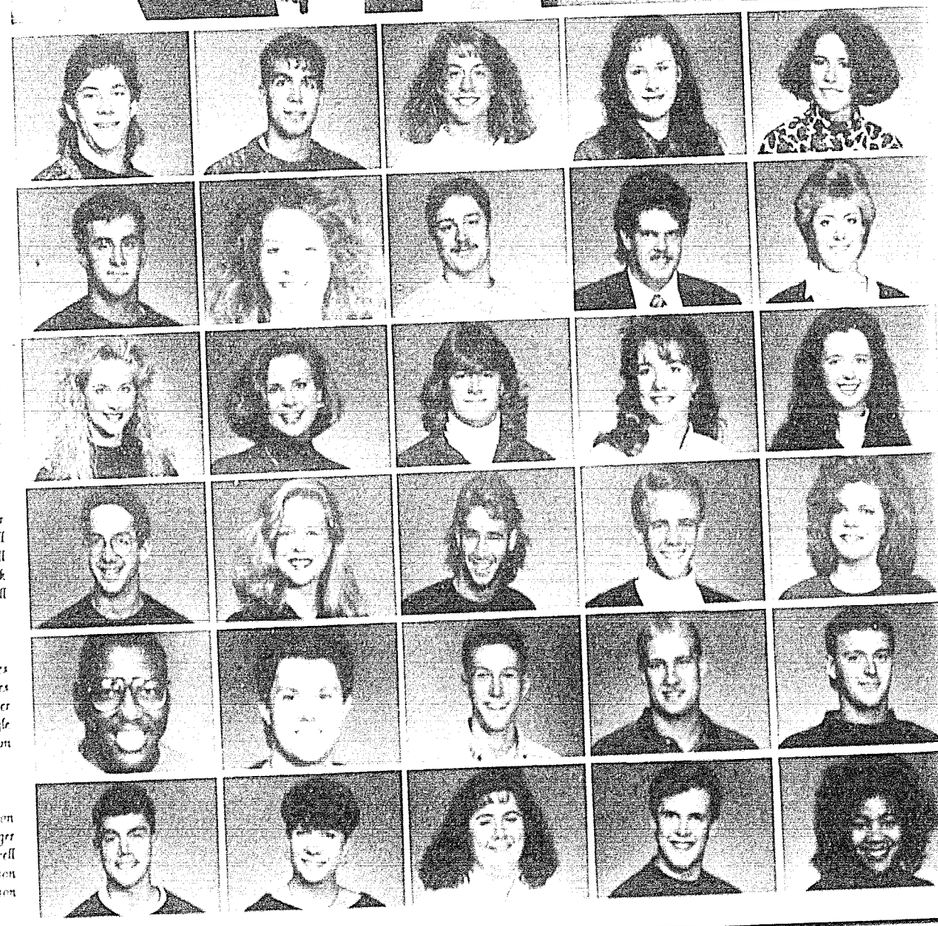


Willem Oosterhoff checks out the financial doings of Wall Street (photo by Carrie Coffman).

Sophomores

Sarah Staley paints a house as part of the CSM work day (photo by Mike Gentry).



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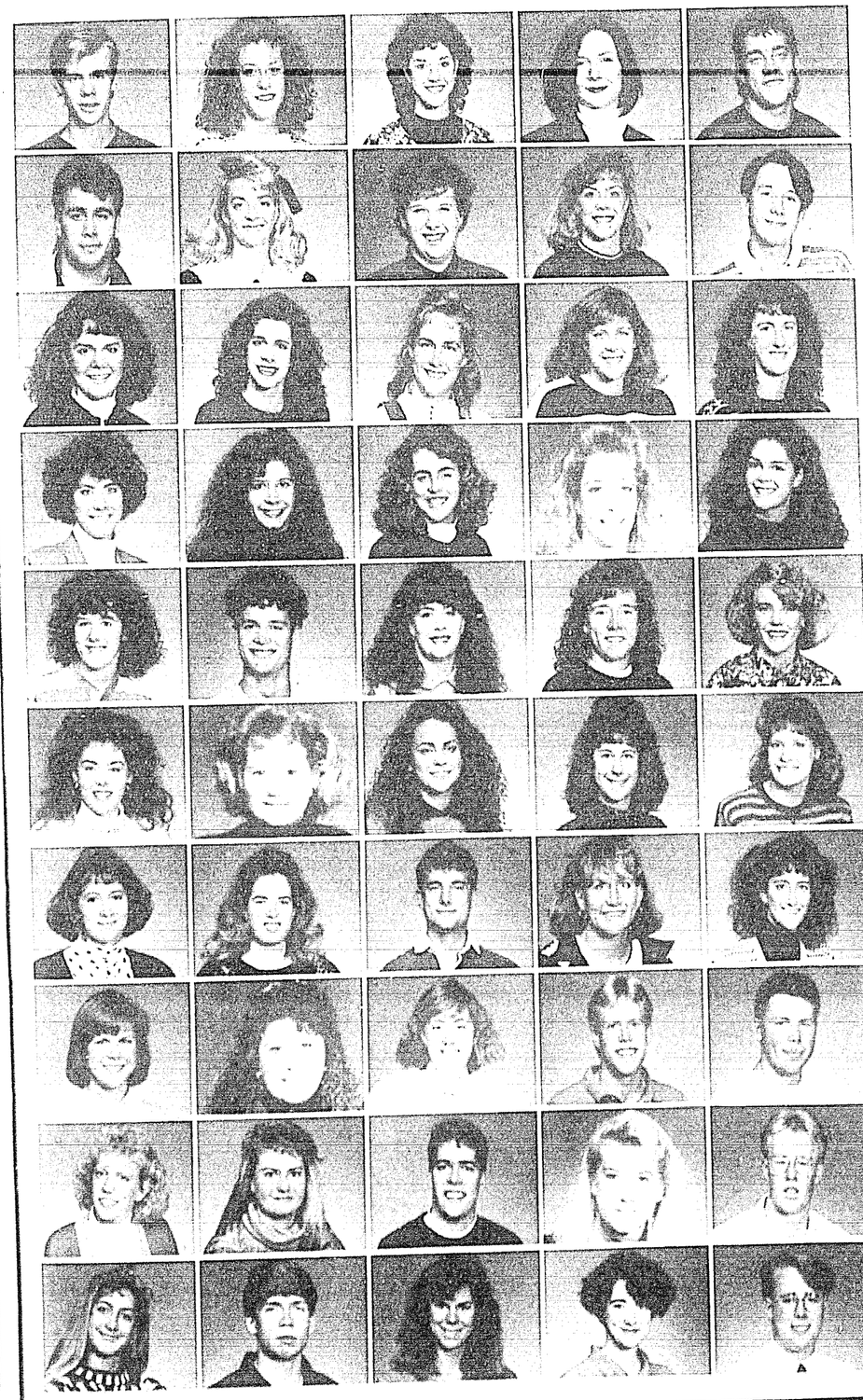

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Danny Pearson helps serve up sno-cones at the CUA Carnival (photo by Regina Przetak).

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Karla Roberts
Mysti Roberts
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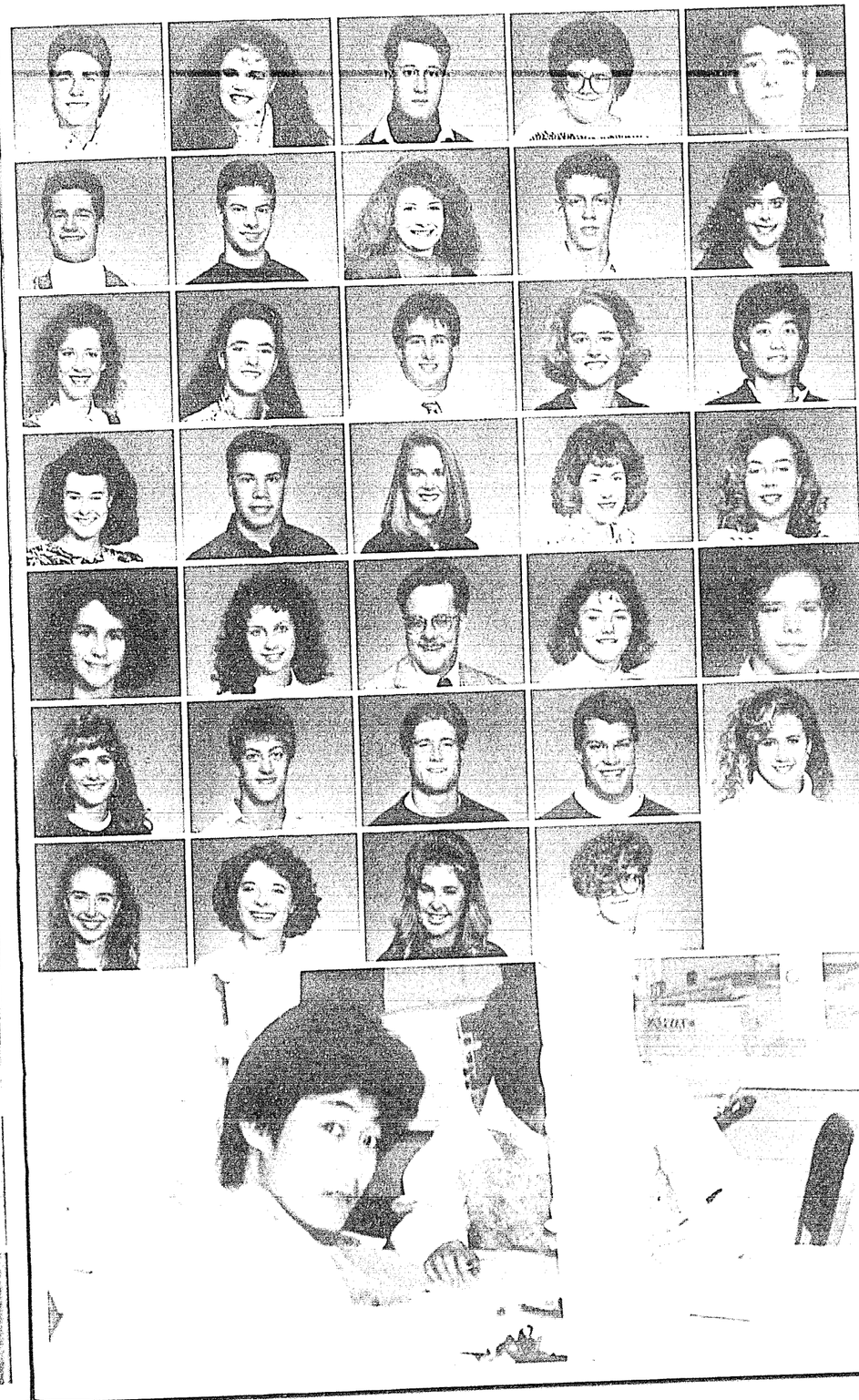

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Nhan Trinh works on a story in the yearbook office (photo by Regina Przetak).

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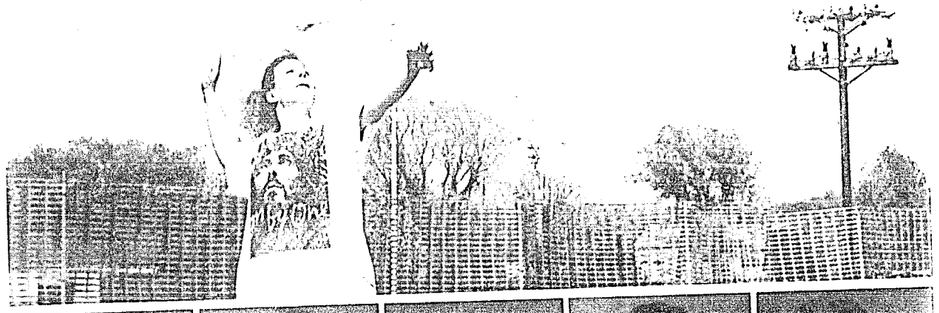

Jill Wakefield makes an impressive serve on the new sand volleyball courts (photo by Mike Gentry).

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Debra McCurdy uses some free time to get ahead in one of her classes (photo by Mike Gentry).

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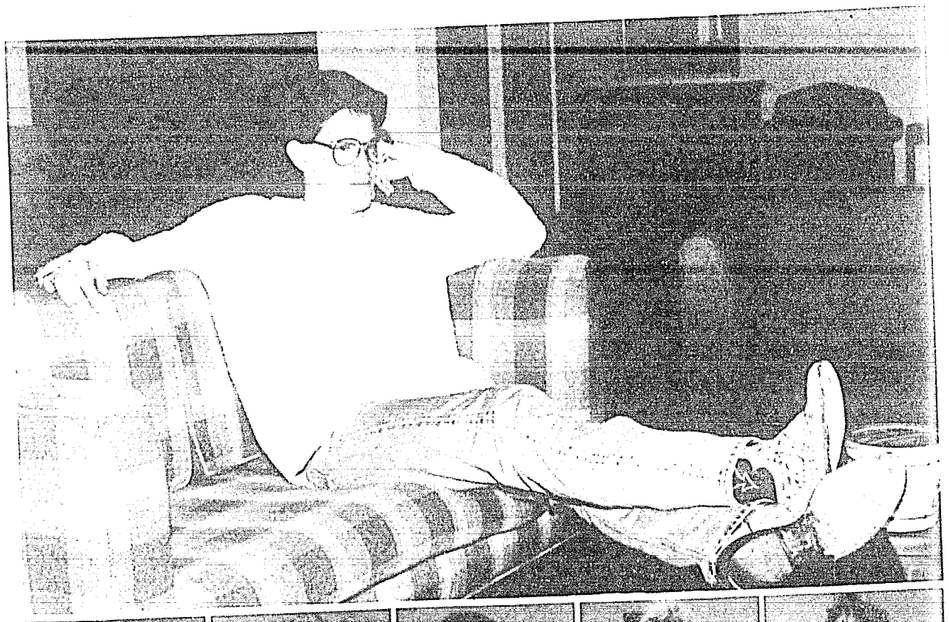

Travis Ferguson takes a break from the books to check out what's on the tube (photo by Mike Gentry).

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Jackie Probst
Kathy Rasmussen

Lenora Retherford
A. Kathleen Reynolds
Rhonda Rhoads
Robin Rint
Heather Richard

Rob Lumley and Beth Sybert are having a ball at the CUA Carnival (photo by Regina Przetak).

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Robin Masel shows a sign of the time (photo by Erin Hill).

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Jeanine Rockford
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Julie Russell
Eric Sapp
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Alexis Schooler

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Ted Smith
Sherilyn Sneed
Tamara Stevens

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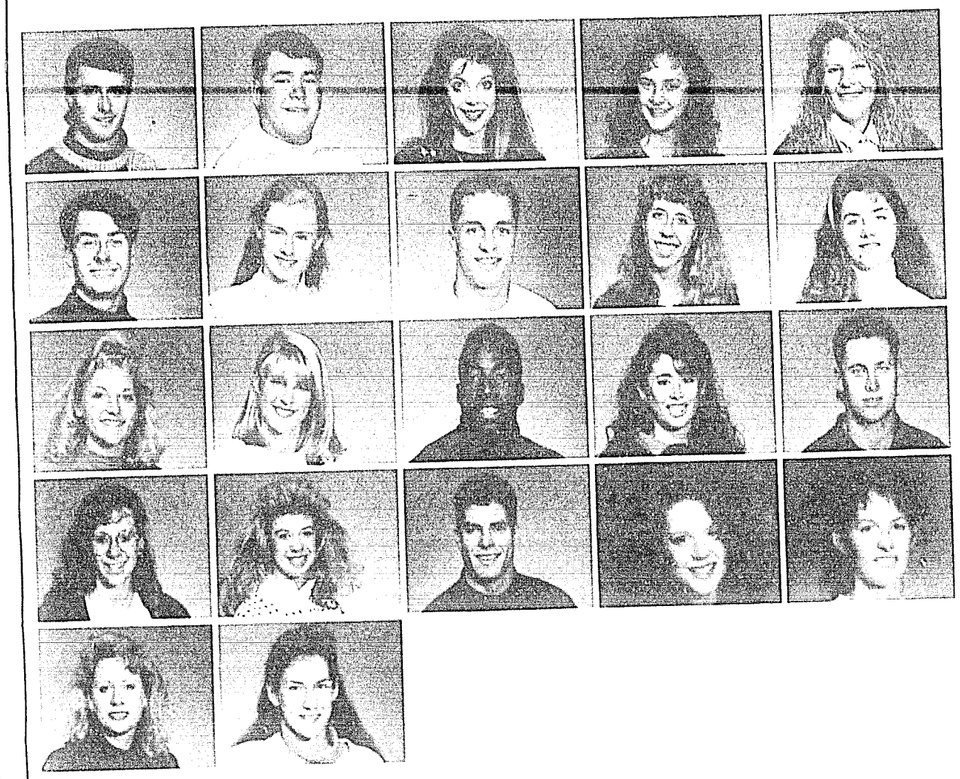

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Kelly Bonas and Heather Richard share news about their summers (photo by Erin Hill).

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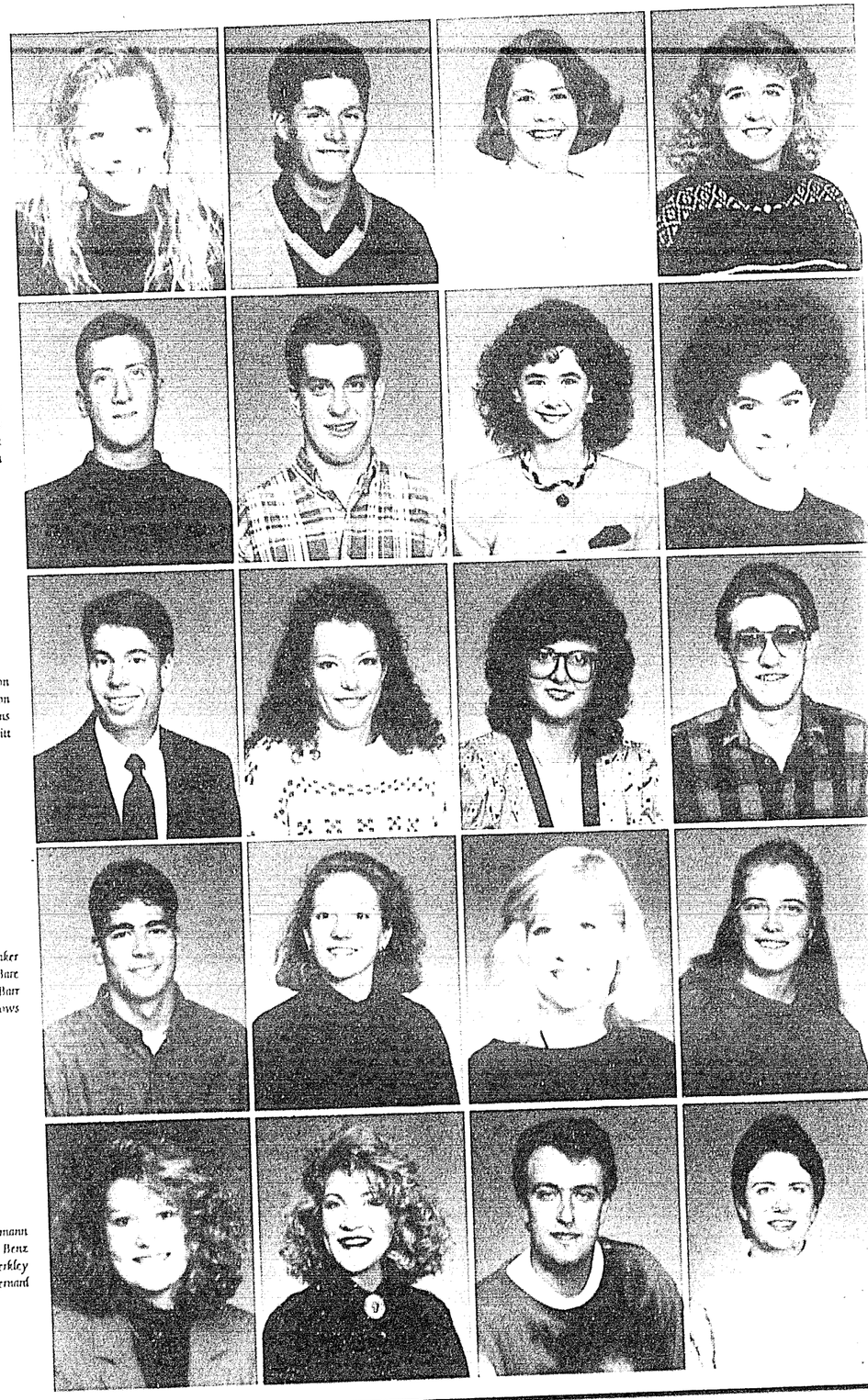

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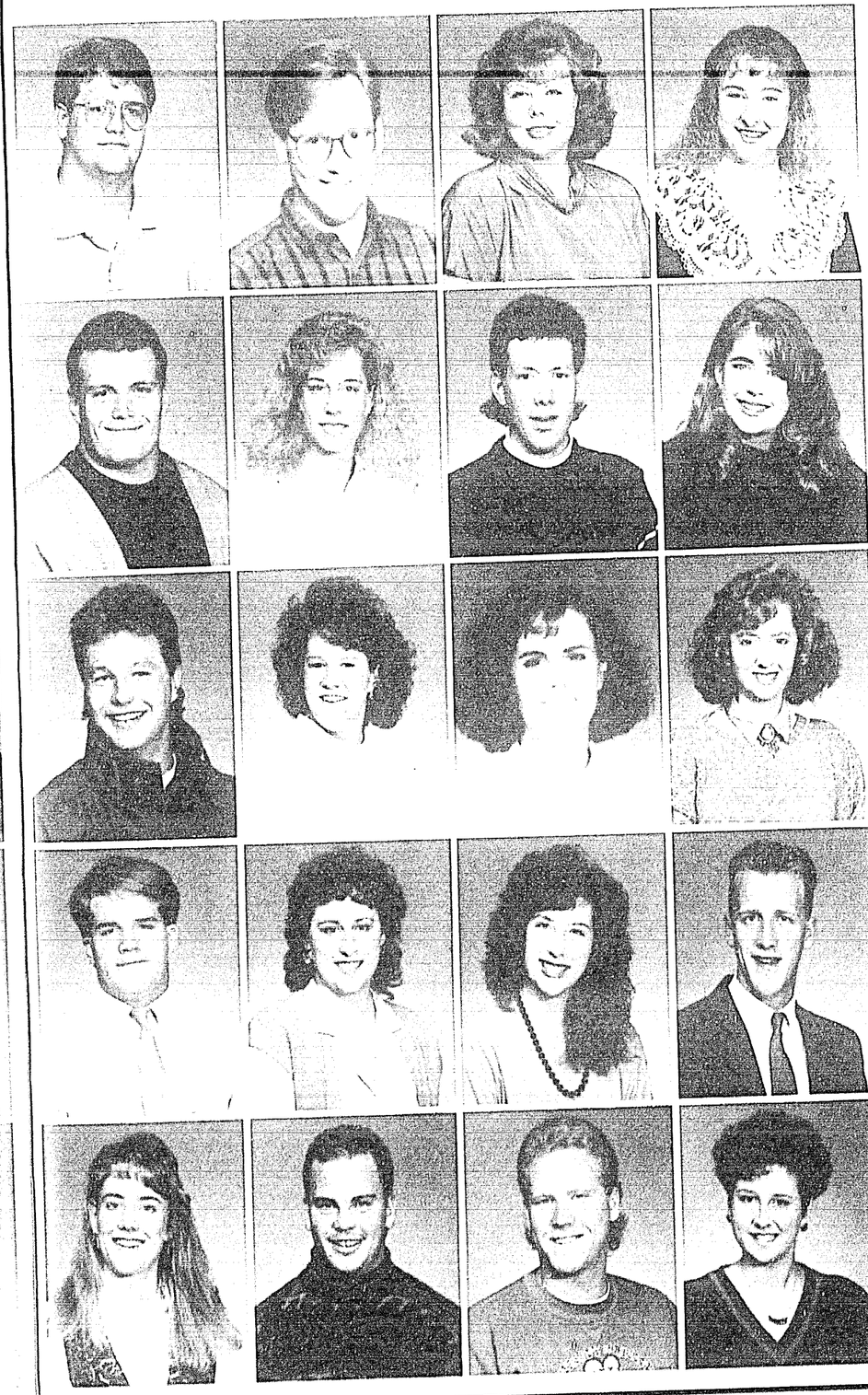

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Lorene Brook

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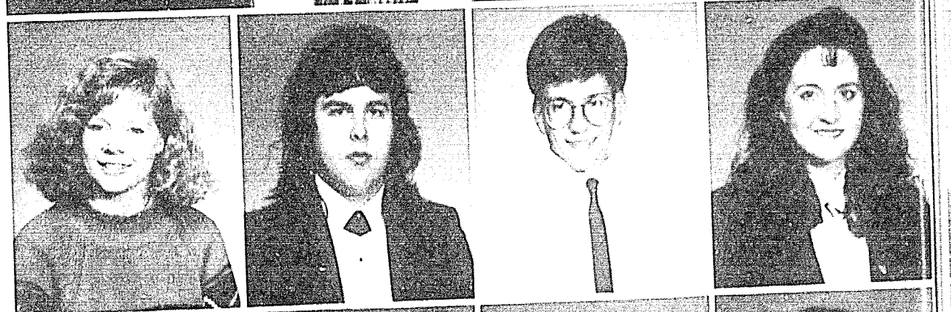
Eric Clark waves to the crowd during the Homecoming Parade (photo by Mike Gentry).



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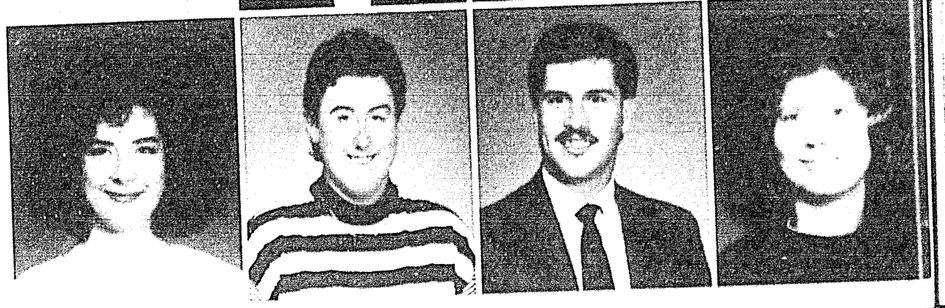

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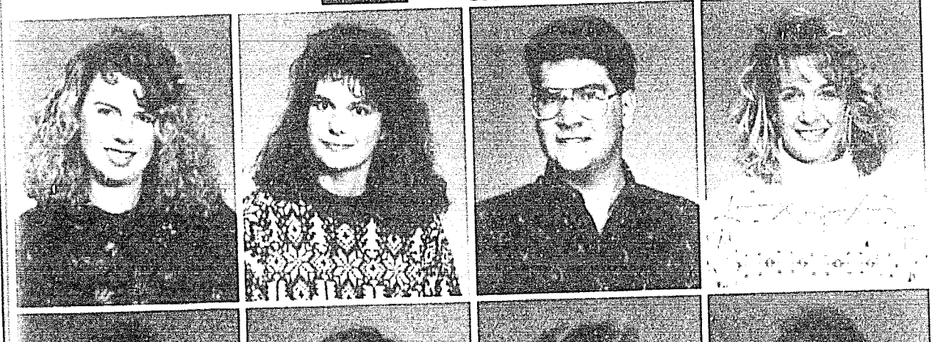

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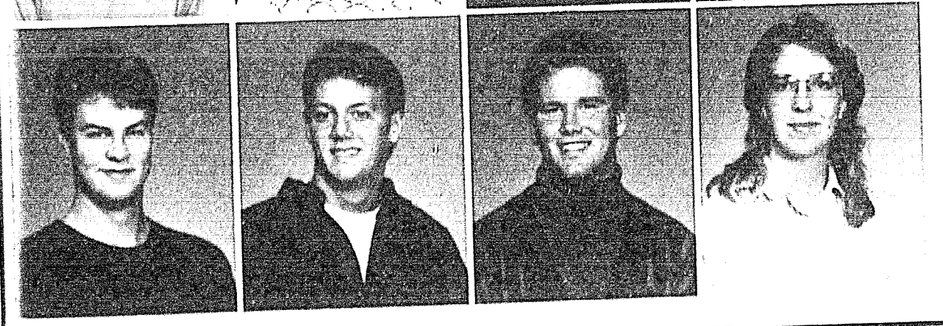

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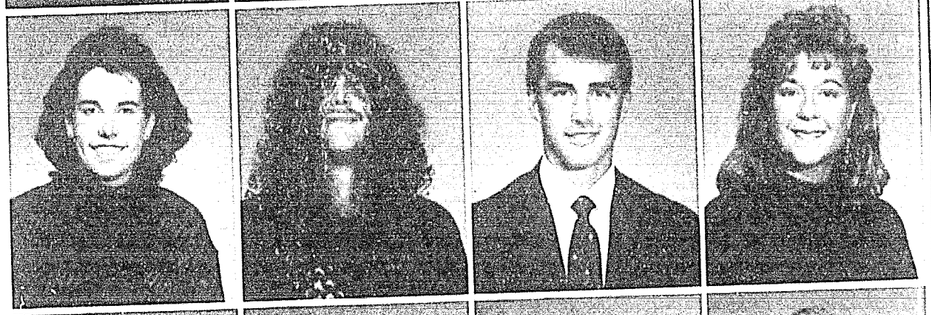

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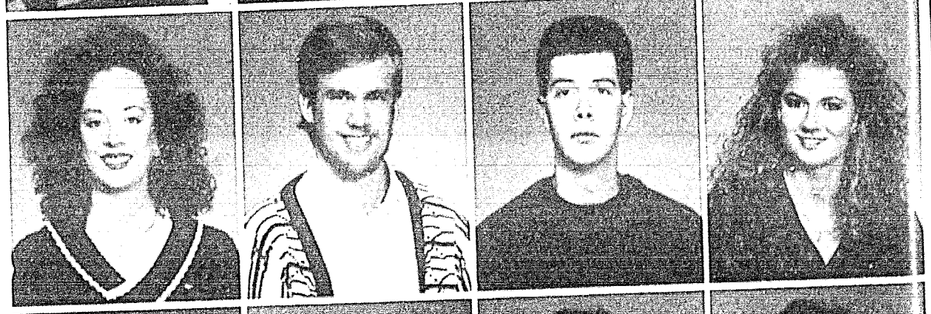

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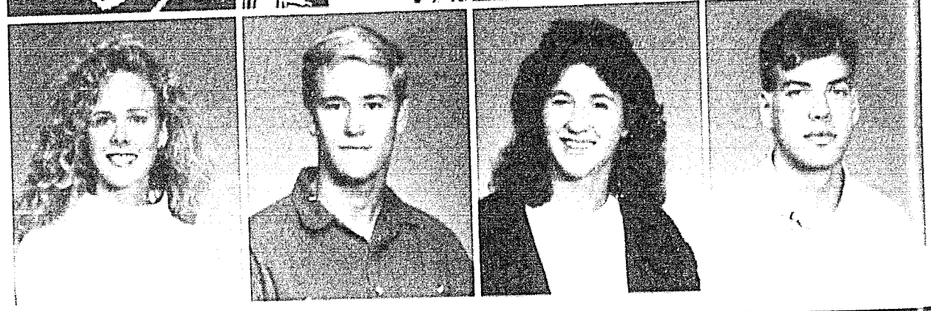

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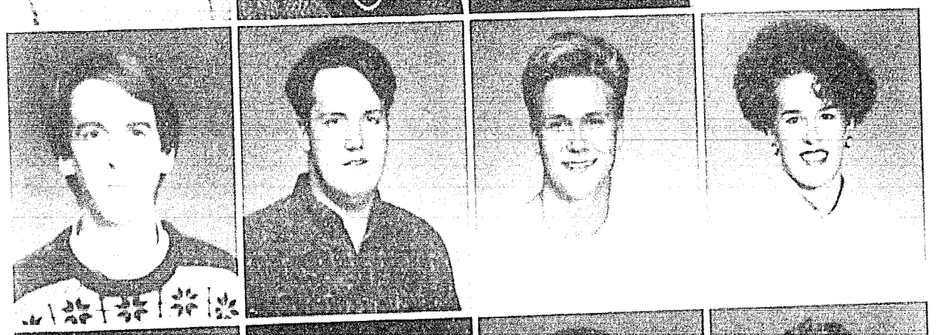

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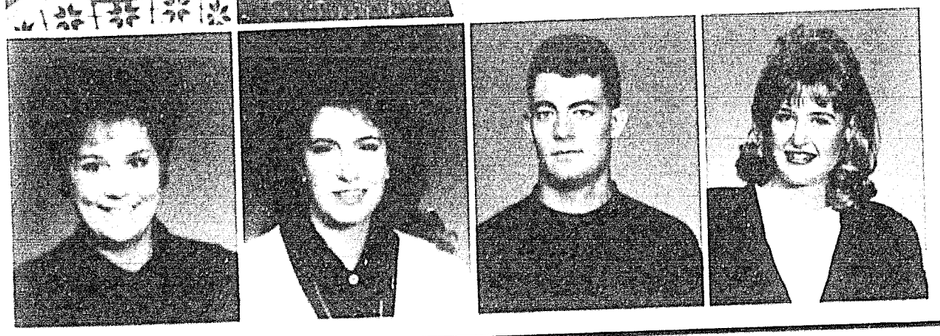

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Mark Massey
Amy A. Mayfield

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Brad Newland, Frank Armato, and Kenny Clemens watch as the Cards play to a victory (photo by Mike Gentry).

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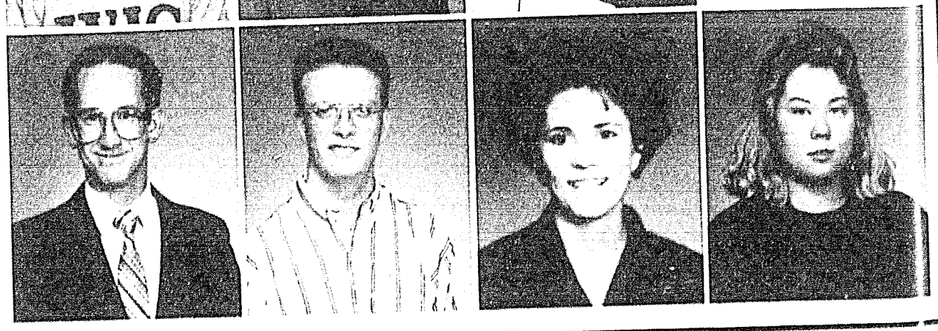

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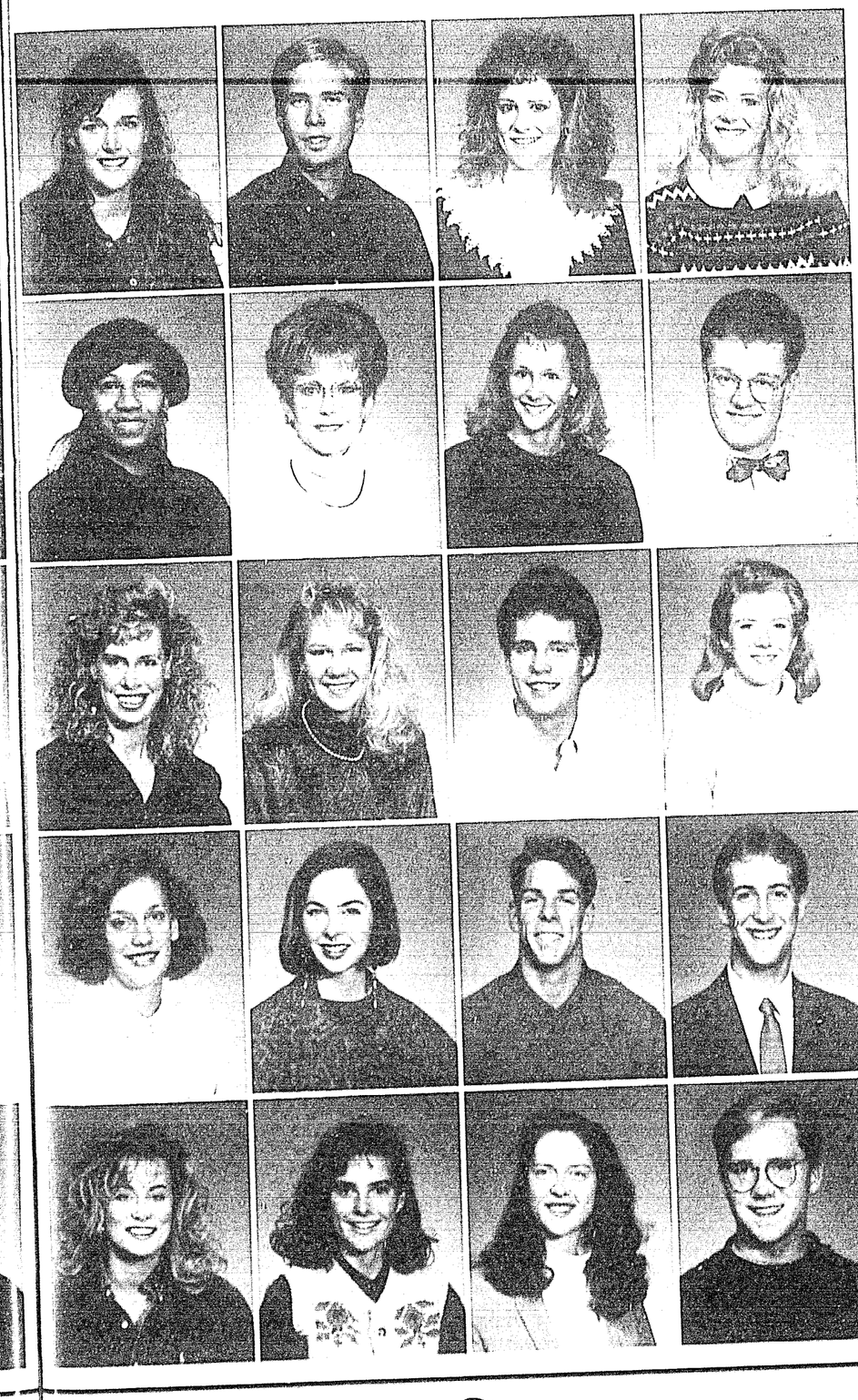

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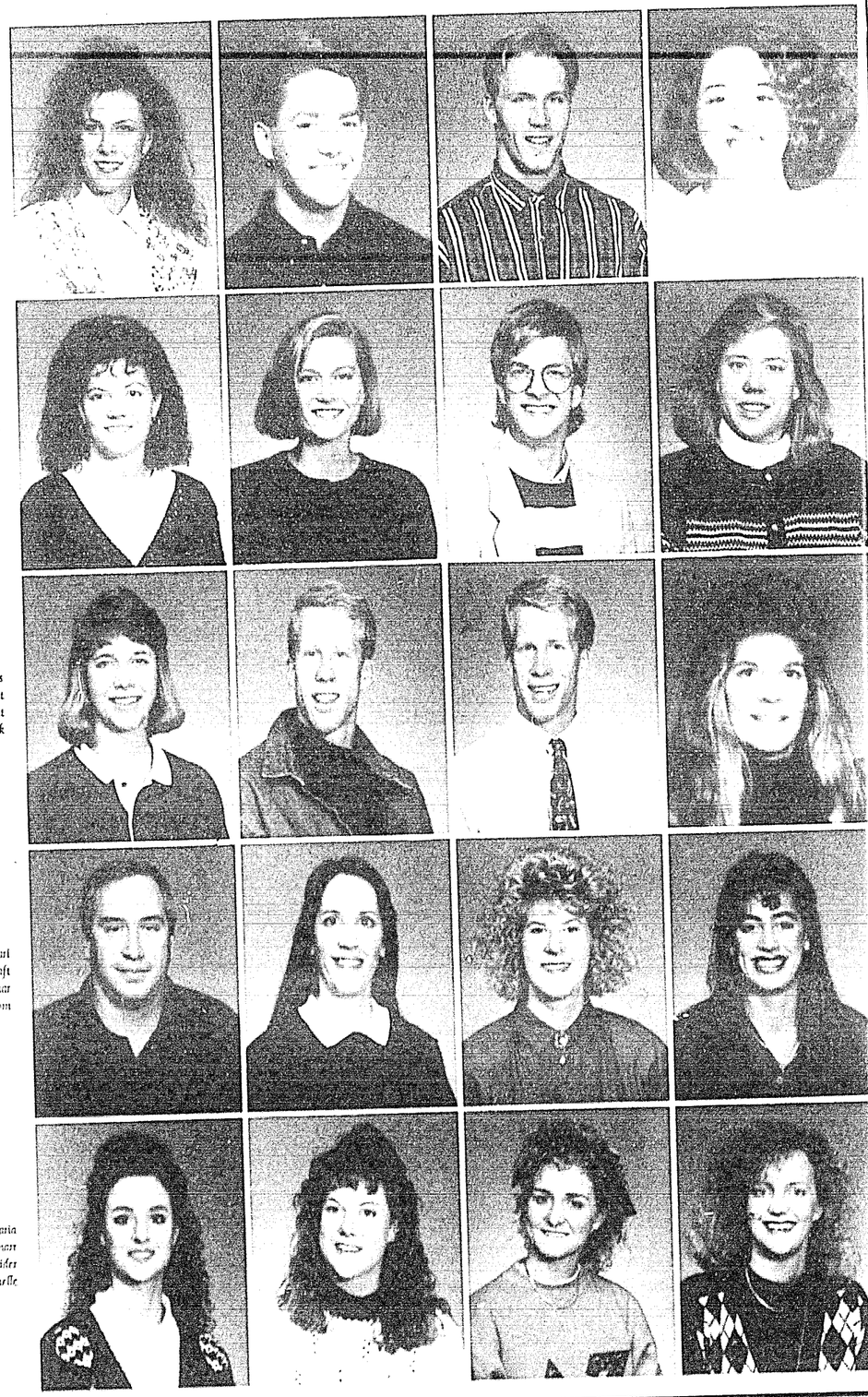

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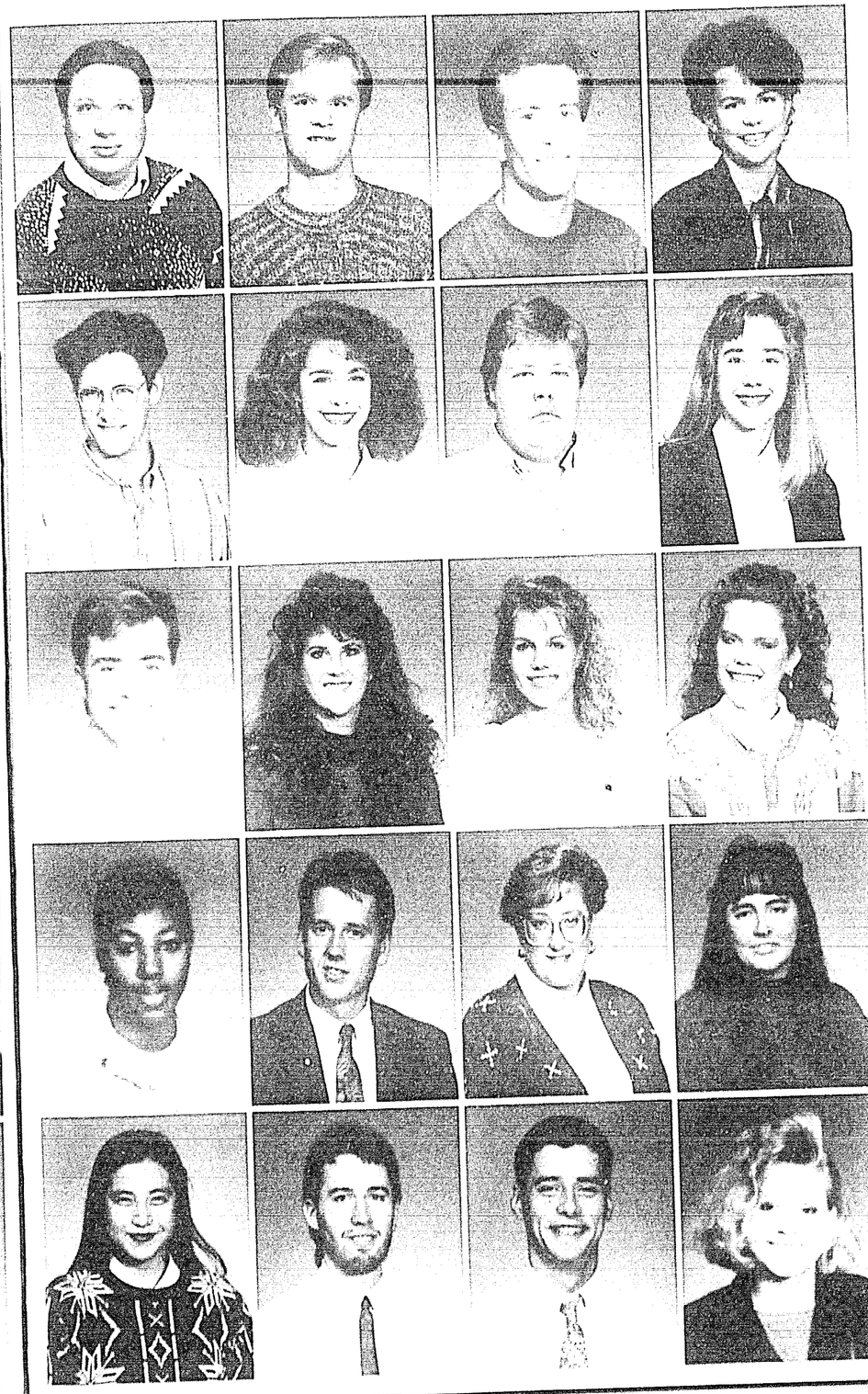

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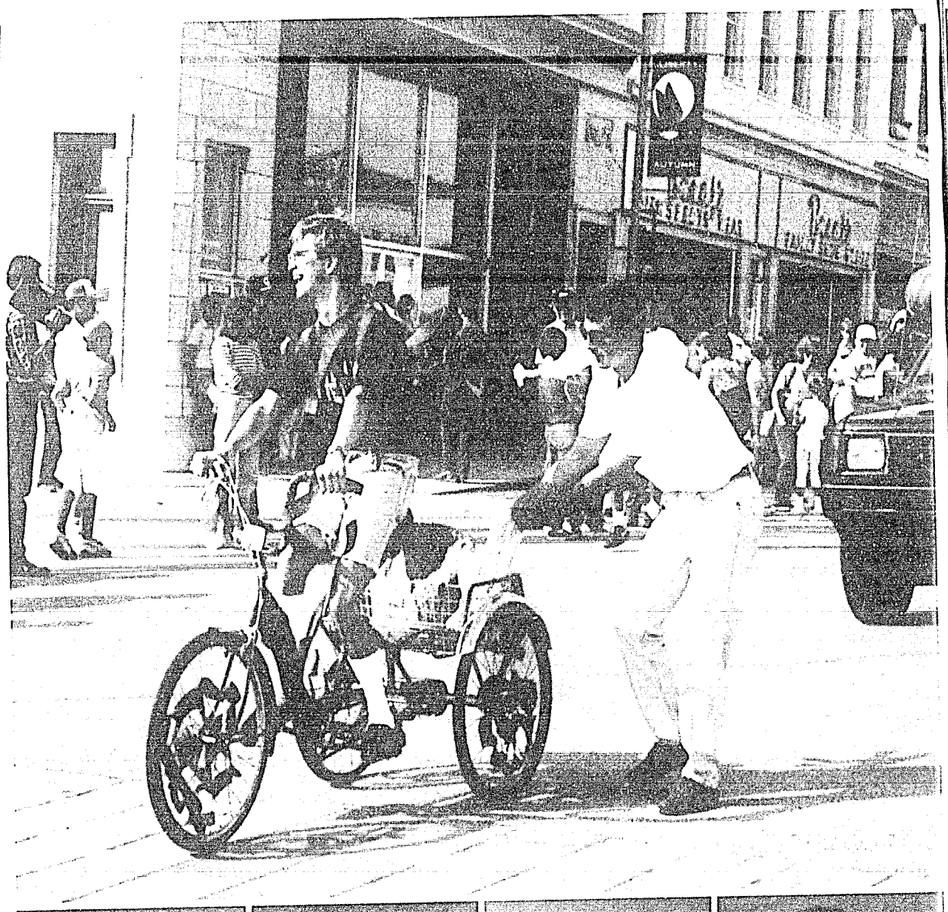

Darin Haug helps Steve Roloff show off his Cardinal Colors (photo by Mike Gentry).

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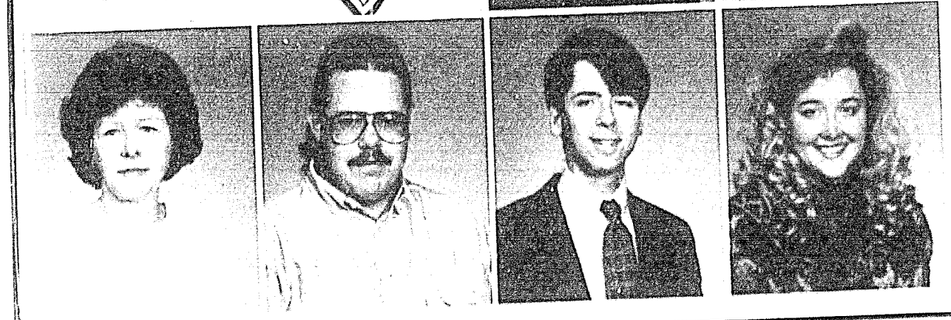

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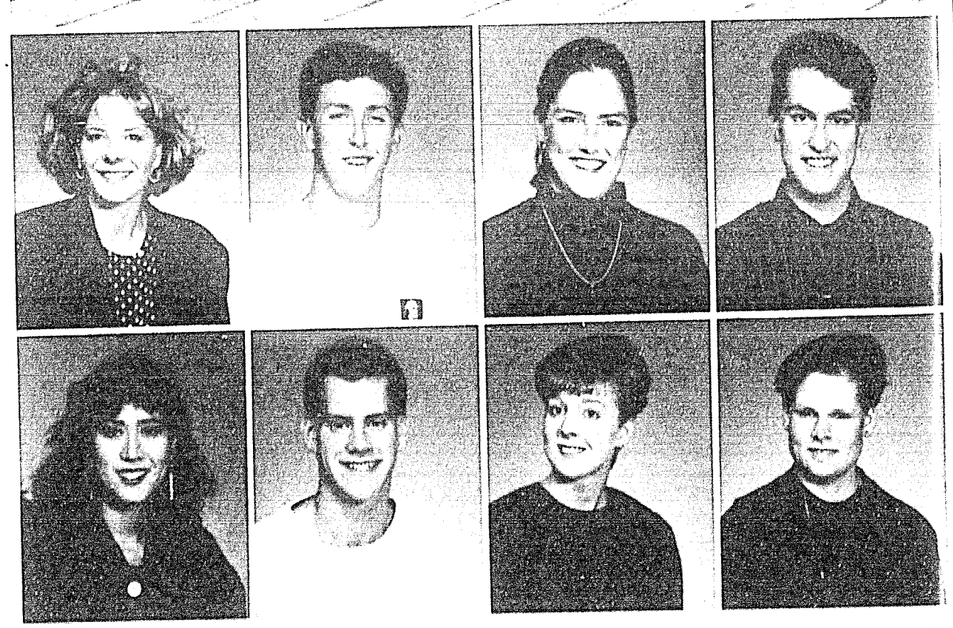

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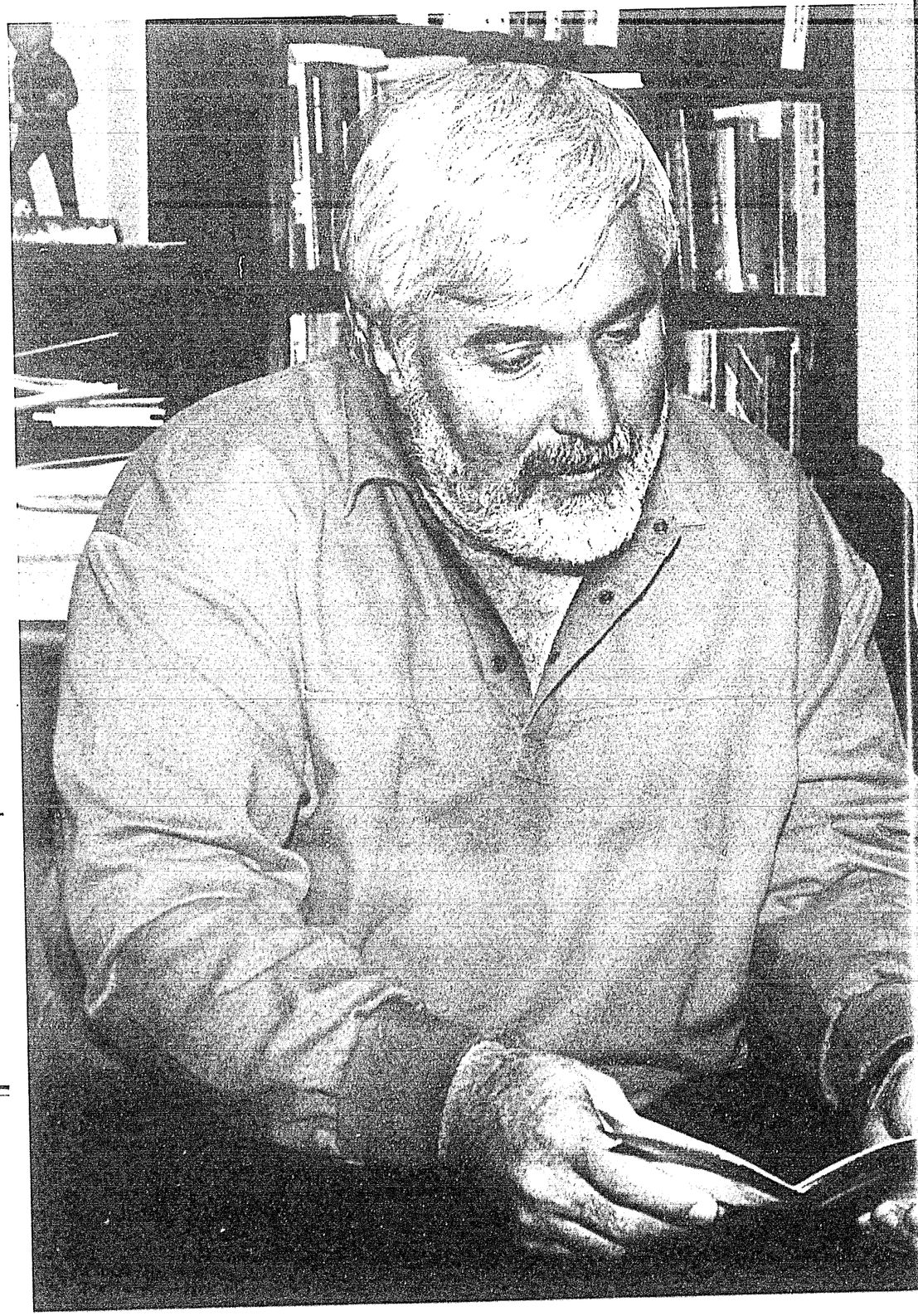
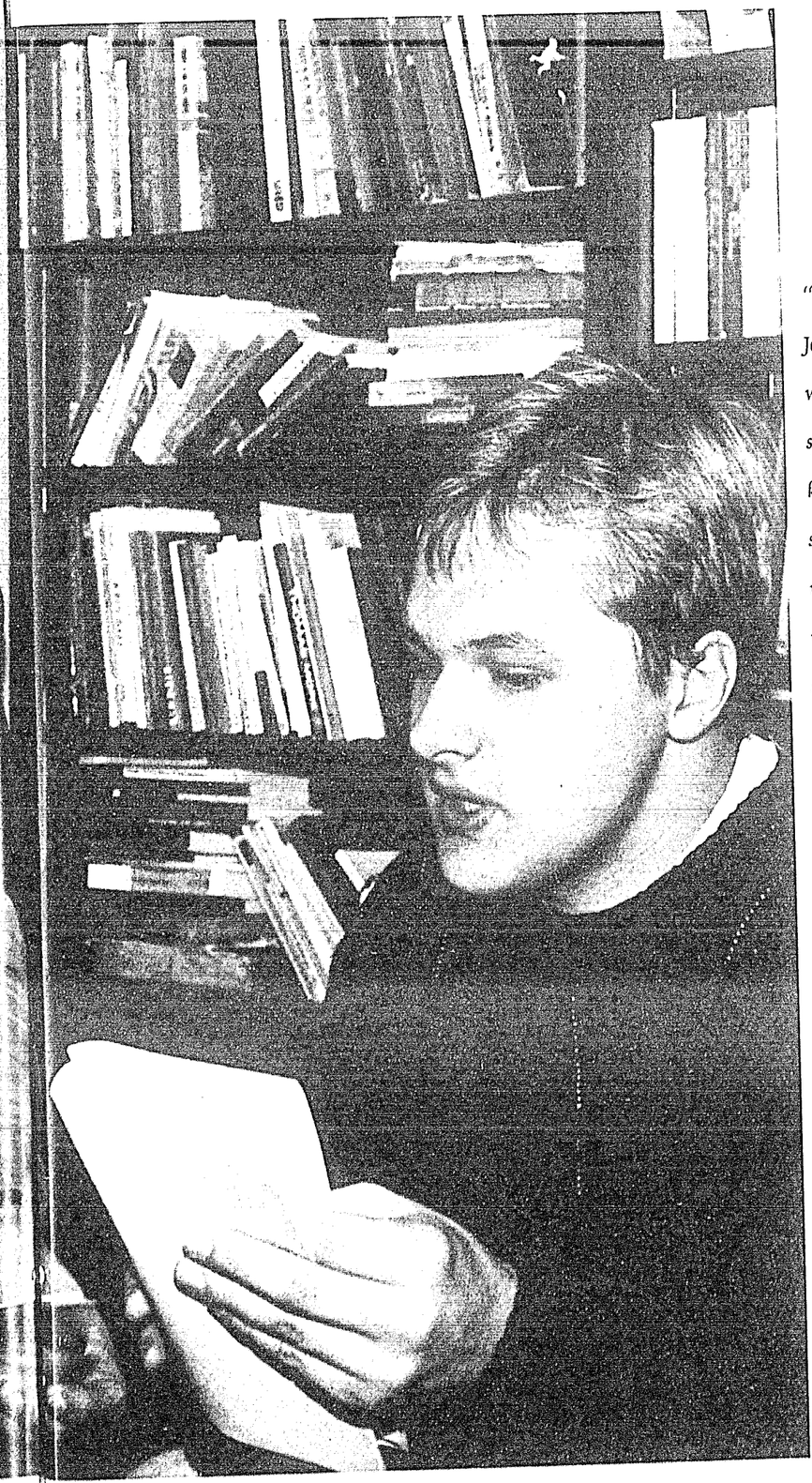




Faculty

"One of the reasons I came to Jewell was because, when I was a prospective student, I spoke with several professors. I knew at that time that, as a student here, I would be treated with respect and as an individual, not as a number, and I still find that true today."

-Sarah Gore-

Counseling and Testing: Jennie Walters, John Cain (photo by Mike Gentry).

Office of Student Affairs: Mary Warring, David Howell, Pat Stanfield, Garrett Mumma, Tracy McGaughey, Leslie Rogers, Eleanor Terry, Sally Masters, Gary Phelps (photo by Allison Mackey).

But What Do Trustees Do?

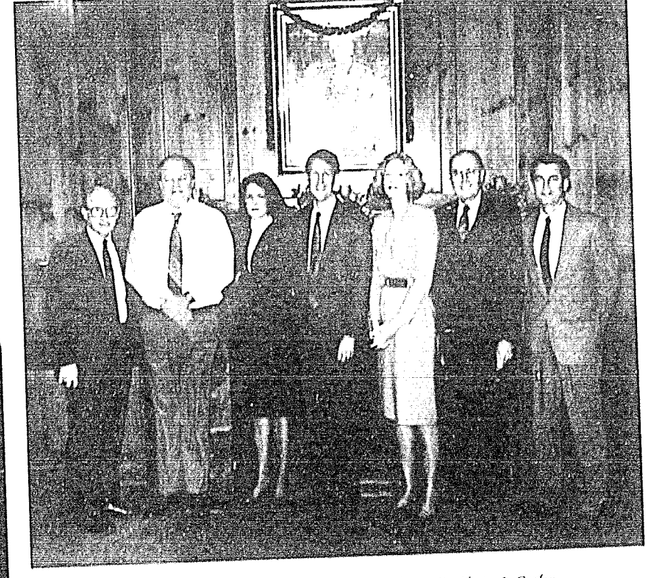
One may notice their meeting dates, in November, February, and May, when perusing through the CHA calendar or remember their picture from old yearbooks. Except for these occasions, however, we do not hear much of or about the trustees of WJC. Who are they? What do they do?

Ministers, lawyers, doctors, business people, and housewives, the Board of Trustees is made up of twenty-five men and women, though there are twenty-seven seats available on the Board; one-third of these members are Baptist ministers, according to the Board's own by-laws. Through the process of "Self-perpetuating," the Board elects its own members. Each member serves for three years and is eligible for re-election. Receiving no payment for their service, the members of the Board are expected to give money as well as performing work that is crucial to the college.

The main function of the Board of Trustees is to employ and evaluate the president of the college. In addition, through eleven standing committees, the Board performs others tasks which affect the college in either a permanent or semi-permanent way. Among these tasks are: setting tuition and fees according to the recommendation of the Finance Committee; determining the salary of the president and other officers of the college as well as the faculty salary levels; approving the school's annual budget, tenure, promotion of the members of the faculty, all degrees given by the college, funding and building programs; managing endowment; and setting overall policies for student life on campus. These tasks are carried out in the meetings, at which the college is represented by the student senate president, the editor of the Hilltop Monitor, the president of the National Alumni association, and the president of the college.

Often unrecognized, the work of the Board greatly affects WJC; it sets "ground rules" for the college and makes Jewell the way it is. **-Trinh-H-Nhan-**

The Board of Trustees. Row one: G. Nelson Duke, Joy S. Steincross, Wallace E. Jones, John L. Gilbert, John E. Hughes, James R. Bocell, Harvey M. Thomas, Linda J. Roos, J. Gordon Kingsley. Row two: J. Ray Gill, Joe E. Hunt, Richard P. Bowles, O. Q. Quick, William M. Crouch, Robert W. Webb, Palmer A. Reynolds, Lewis M. Krause, Burnell Landers. Not pictured: Homer E. DeLozier, A. Phillip Lineberger, Robert H. McKee, Eugene M. Moore, John E. Owen, Gerald R. Sprong, William E. Turnage, John F. White, Carl F. Willard (photo by Mike Gentry).



Nancy Jenkins is always ready to help you find a phone number (photo by Mike Gentry).

President and Vice Presidents: J. Gordon Kingsley, Gary Phelps, Suzanne Patterson, Larry Stone, Sandra Hader, Jim Tanner, Jerry Cain (photo by Carrie Coffman).

Chemistry Professor Is Boy At Heart

Say the words "time management" on a college campus and one is likely to get several responses, ranging from "What is it?" to "How do you do it?" But time management is not just a problem for students; professors have to learn to deal with busy schedules, too. Dr. Marvin Dixon, professor of chemistry at William Jewell College, seems to be doing very well at it. Not only does he spend several hours in the classroom and the lab, but he also spends many hours a week doing community service: Dr. Dixon is a volunteer for the Boy Scouts of America.

Boy Scouts has been an important part of Dr. Dixon's life. He joined the Cub Scouts as a young boy and has since served as a volunteer for several activities, including instructing children during camps and hikes, and training adult leaders.

Dr. Dixon serves as an assistant scout master, and has worked as security personnel. He instructs other volunteers on how to teach leadership skills. Working with both children and adults has helped Dr. Dixon develop his skills as a professor.

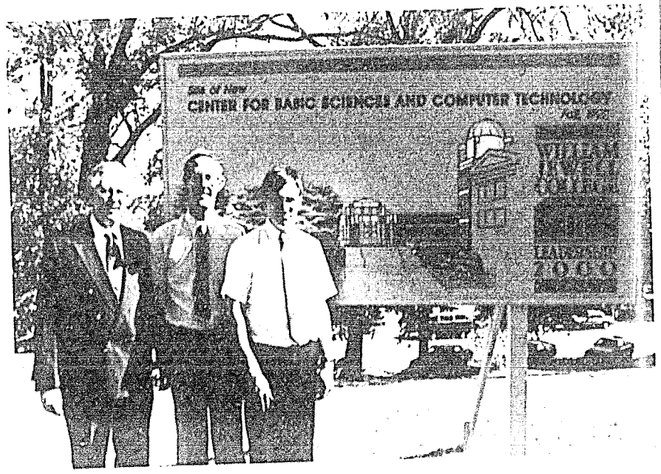
"Teaching leadership has caused me to look at my own leadership skills," Dr. Dixon said. "It basically helps you to be more tolerant of people in general and teaches cooperative ways to work with people," he says.

Dr. Dixon's willingness to serve is evident on campus as well. He is an active member of Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity which works with the Boy Scouts.

Dr. Dixon feels that his experiences as a volunteer are invaluable. About volunteering his time to the Boy Scouts he said: "I hope to see the boys learn to have a good sense of self-worth, to realize that once a project is started, it should be carried out until it is finished, and to realize that any situation can be made fun, not intimidating." Volunteer work seems to be a never-ending activity, but the rewards far outweigh the sacrifices for Dr. Marvin Dixon.

-Sharon Johnson-

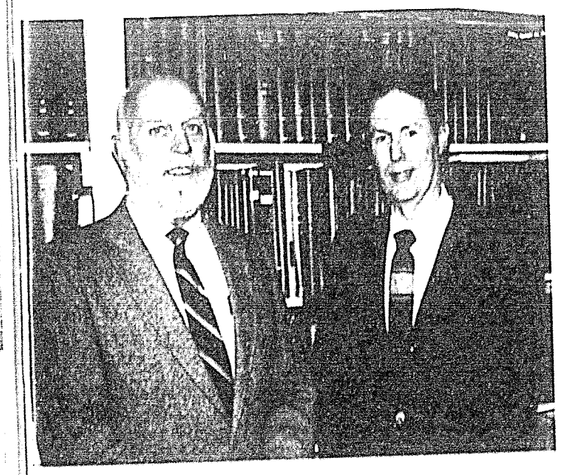
Dr. John Philpot gives a physics lecture on mechanics (photo by Mike Gentry).



Chemistry Department: Dr. Marvin Dixon, Dr. Ed Lane, Dr. Mike Chejlava (photo by Mike Gentry).

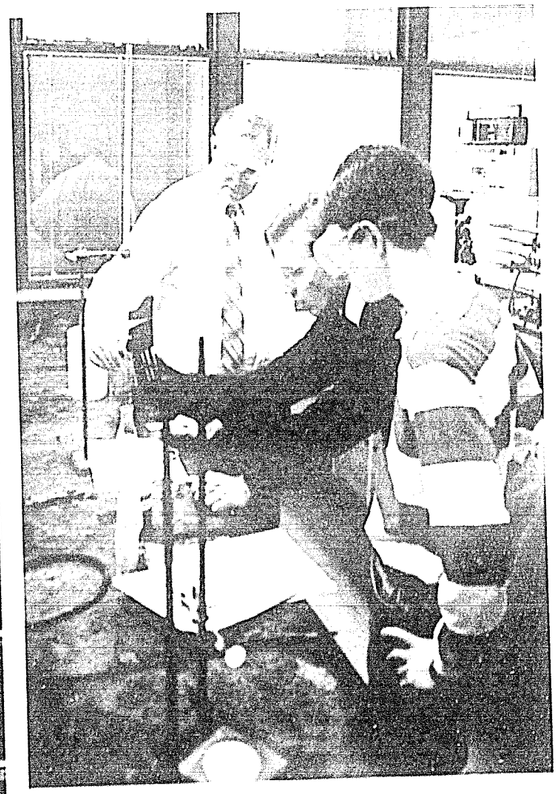
Math & Computer Science: Daniel Thoman, Arthur Buss, Gerald Lichenfer, Sherman Shenick, Traci Mathis (photo by Erin Hill).

Nursing Department. Row one: Delois Meyer, Joanne Kersten, Vangie Webb, Jo Anne Beasley, Nom Clark, Mary Saxon. Row two: Karen Bakewell, Jan Thompson, Lorene Massa, Ruth Edwards, Nelda Godfrey, Jeanne Johnson (photo by Mike Gentry).

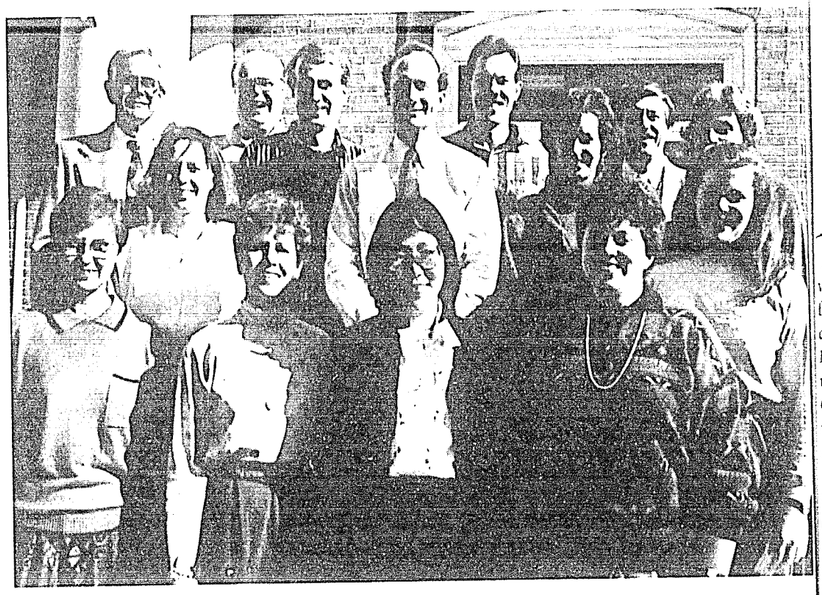


Biology Department. Row one: Dr. Judith Diltz, Dr. Burdett Wagenknecht. Row two: Dr. Nelson Scottgale, Dr. Gwen Scottgale, Professor Charlie Newton (photo by Erin Hill).

Physics Department: John Philpot, C. D. Grilber (photo by Mike Gentry).



Dr. Marvin Dixon helps students with their chemistry experiments (photo by Mike Gentry).



Music Department. Row one: Nadine Herisford, Helen Brown, Shuhui Nettie Ma, Sandra Emig. Row two: Susan Swanson-Hendrix, Calvin Permenter, Elaine Moore, Tracy Shaul. Row four: Donald Brown, Dean Wilder, Phil Schaefer, Ron Witzke, Phil Posey, Pauline Riddle. Not pictured: Arnold Epley, Terri Teal, Ann Posey, Lynda Stephens, Jim Grimm, Cheryl Start, Sarah Taylor, Ray DeMarchi, Les Mengel, Marcia Biggs, Randall Cunningham (photo by Mike Gentry).

A New Voice Hits The Airwaves

Your likely to find him somewhere with a microphone, whether it's on the football field or basketball court, at the most current college activity, in the classroom, or at KWJC, the campus radio station. His name is Craig Larson, William Jewell College's newest addition to its communication staff and general manager of KWJC.

Mr. Larson is a graduate of Kearney State College in Nebraska and the University of Southwestern Louisiana, where he received his masters degree. He has taken the place of Phillip Thompson, who is on a three year sabbatical to pursue a doctorate degree at the University of Utah.

College and professional radio have been a very important part of Mr. Larson's life. He has worked as an announcer, sales manager, and morning show personality. He came to William Jewell College on a recommendation from his professor at USL. After spending time as a graduate assistant at the university, he realized how much he enjoyed teaching. His love for radio and the teaching profession brought him to the Hill.

A full schedule keeps Mr. Larson busy as he works with students in both the classroom and at KWJC. His students say that he makes them very comfortable with his sense of humor and desire to teach.

"Working with young people is always exciting." says Mr. Larson. "Interacting with the students and getting to know each of them is the best part of my job," he says. At KWJC, he instructs students in the basics of audio production and on-air announcing.

Mr. Larson shows much dedication to his work. He spends time promoting KWJC through his close involvement with the station's activities, such as assisting in the broadcasting of sporting events as well as doing underwriting. Mr. Larson says he would like to see KWJC become even more involved with the campus. He is also working to raise funds for a proposed power increase for the radio station.

-Sharon Johnson-

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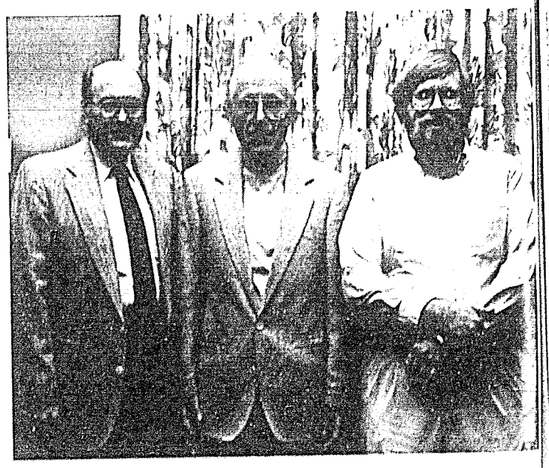

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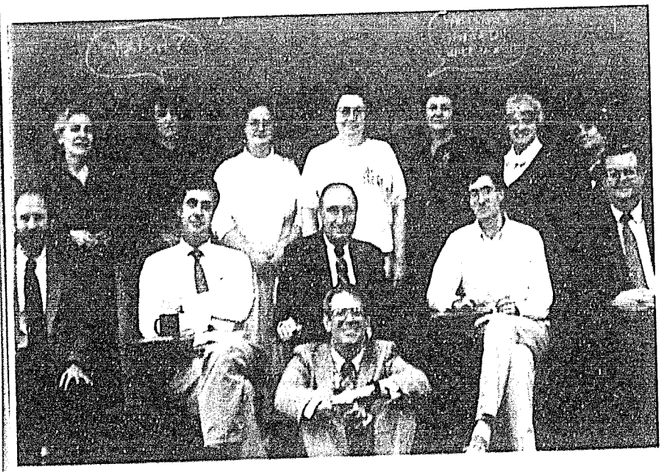

William Henning helps a student with his French assignment (photo by Erin Hill).

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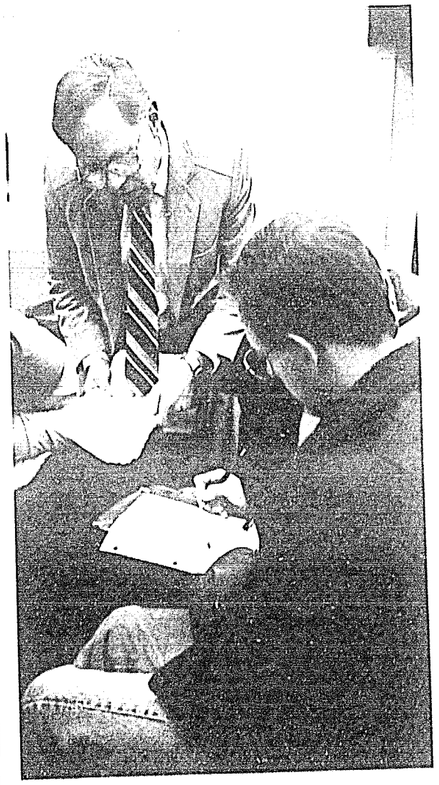

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Religion Department. Row one: Adrian Lamkin, Milton Horne, David Howell. Row two: Brad Chance, Jerry Cain, David Duke (photo by Amy Johnson).

Departments of Psychology and Sociology: Ed Chasteen, Anton Jacobs, Pat Schoenrade, Ray Owens. Not pictured: Bob Troutwine (photo by Mike Gentry).

Departments of History and Political Science: Ken Chatlos, Joseph Bock, Elaine Reynolds, Will Adams, Fred Spletstoser, Dale Kuehne (photo by Mike Gentry).

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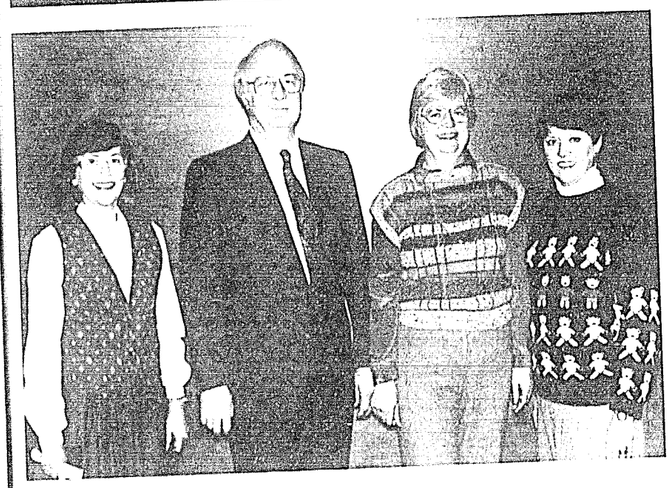

Jean Hawkins gives an accounting lectures (photo by Mike Gentry).

Department of Physical Education. Row one: Patty Ballenger, Sandy Noland, Wanda Ketter, Helen Mann, Wanda Harmon, Sylvia Nadler. Row two: Brian Kramer, Larry Holley, Larry Hamilton, Dan Carter, Kevin Detemer, Rodger LaBeth, Fred Hook. Not pictured: Darrel Gourley, Barbara Macke, Bill Gossett, Terry Bowman (photo by Carrie Coffman).

Award Winning Chairperson

Anger is self-destructive. Strength and endurance are attained by working against resistence and by resting in God." These words, advice to anyone breaking into a field in which they are a minority, are from Dr. Sylvia Nadler, the new chairperson of the Physical Education Department. Dr. Nadler, a native of Wellington, MO, offers this advice because it is a conclusion she came to during her own career in athletics, a field in which she, as a woman, is a minority.

Dr. Nadler went to Weylan Baptist University in Plainview, TX, because of its women's basketball program. While a sophomore, she coached the intramural basketball team. After graduation, the school asked her teach PE while one instructor took a leave of absence. She remained in the temporary position until last year, and during her time at Weylan Baptist, she worked her way up from instructor to Chairman in Charge of Facilities to Director of Athletics.

Dr. Nadler has also made notable achievements on the national level. She is one of thirty-two people on the Executive Committee of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics and is the only woman holding a post that a man could hold. In 1988, she became the first woman to receive the Athletic Administrator of the Year Award, and in 1989, she became the first woman to complete a term as president of the NAIA.

Her work on the NAIA led her to William Jewell College. She expressed an interest in working closer to home to Second Vice-President Larry Hamilton, who recommended her when the Chair position opened up.

Dr. Nadler likes WJC, and enjoys the focus that working primarily with academics gives her. However, she feels that in the past she has not been accepted or respected until she proved herself. As a result, she became ill and angry. She could not get over her anger until she handed it to God. It is because of these experiences that she offers her words of wisdom.

-Regina Przetak-

Physical Plant Supervisors. Row one: Jim Thomas, Virginia Merrigan, Mike Rueck, Jewell Bush, Jeffrey Cedar. Row two: Ima Ballard, Shirley Harnish, Dick Uhlmann. Not pictured: Phil Crowley (photo by Mike Gentry).

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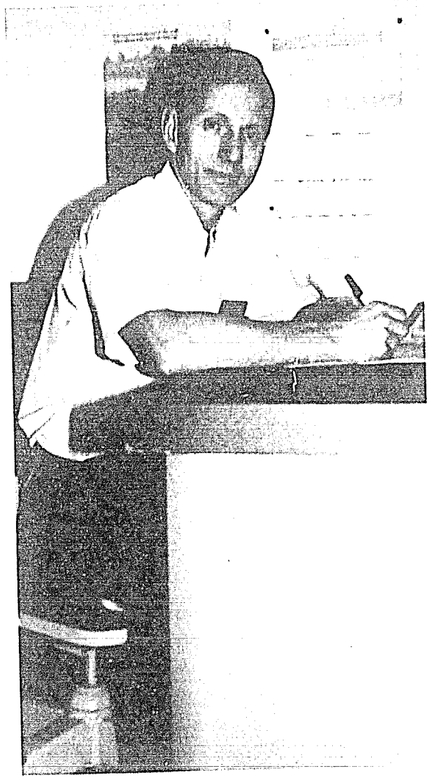


Something To Last A Lifetime

Everyone enjoys the freedom they receive when they leave home. College is a stepping stone for this freedom as we learn to make decisions. However, one unrecognized part is the liberal arts education we receive at William Jewell.

During college, we freely question what we have been taught. Dr. Joe Bock, professor of political science, believes students begin to question "the meaning of life, how they relate to others, and how they can contribute to society."

The liberal arts allow students to question themselves, their professors, and their colleagues. Classes emphasize critical thinking and analytical reading, skills which are developed through proficient writing and active discussions.

William Jewell College offers three curricula designed to help students achieve their goals. One program teaches each subject separately. Another is the Integrated Curriculum, commonly known as the Foundations program, which incorporates two or more fields of study. The third is an independent study program in the British tradition of tutorials, known as the Oxbridge Program.

These programs teach students how to use the knowledge they have. "The goal is not to attain in-depth knowledge in a few fields, but to expose students to as many fields as possible, and for them to learn what is most important in those fields," said Dr. Michael Williams, professor of English and Coordinator of the Foundations program.

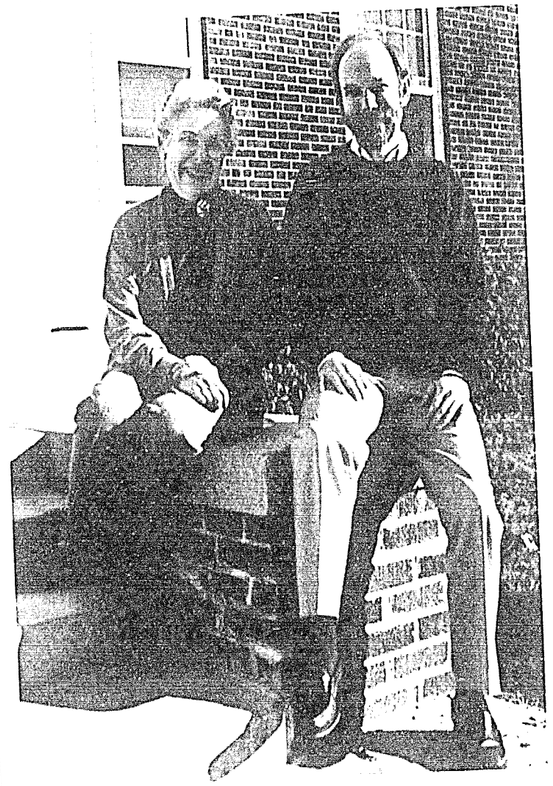
Developing our ability to use knowledge prepares us to handle the freedom we will encounter after college. Dr. Ann Marie Shannon, Associate Dean of the College, Senior Tutor of the Oxbridge Program, and Coordinator of Overseas Study, agrees by saying, "Liberal arts provide intellectual skills that will help students develop a career, not just find a job." The knowledge we obtain through liberal arts is one that will last us a lifetime.

-Sharon Johnson &
Kathy Hill

Bookstore staff: Phyllis Katz, Bess Hudlemeyer, Ruth Anderson (photo by Amy Johnson).

Food Service Office. Row one: Patricia Long, Darlene Atkinson, Randy Leek. Row two: Diane Scheele, Dean Nay, Bill Peters (photo by Erin Hill).

Overseas/Oxbridge Coordinator, Dr. Ann Marie Shannon and Foundations Coordinator, Dr. Mike Williams (photo by Mike Gentry).



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Where's The Women's Restroom?

Everyone in the William Jewell College community is well-acquainted with the Union Desk. It is the little cubical that we pass everyday on the way to breakfast, lunch, and dinner. There is always a group of people surrounding it, but how many of us really know what goes on at the Union Desk?

Run by Edith Dale and ten regular student workers, the Union Desk is considered by many to be the hub of activity here on campus. The Union Desk workers provide a rather lengthy and rigorous list of services for the student body. They run the lost and found, which is really a desk drawer full of keys and mismatched gloves, sell tickets for special events, create signs and bulletin boards to decorate the Union, and make sure that all of the rooms in the Union are in order for the groups meeting there. Though all of these services are provided at the Union Desk, many students view the Desk only as an information booth.

Answering questions is one of the major responsibilities of the workers, but often the workers feel that the questions asked are a bit ridiculous. Everyday students ask questions concerning the location of telephones, job opportunities board, and the favorite among the workers, the women's restroom, which happens to be located directly to the right of the Union Desk. It is not uncommon for confused students to attempt to cash checks or even make schedule changes at the Desk. These are all honest mistakes, but according to Terry Traylon, Union Desk worker, "the biggest pet peeve among all of the workers is the lazy student who calls the Union Desk to inquire about the daily menu plan," which is strategically posted in each of the dormitories.

Though everyday the Union Desk workers are confronted with several of these questions they all agree that the small cubical called the Union Desk is generally a pleasant place to work, but they do encourage all William Jewell students to look before asking.

-Elizabeth McClintock-

Academic Achievement Center. Row one: Andrea Schmelle, Sally Powers, Courtney Wymore. Row two: Laura Joltry, Kate Blaisdell, Brock Rowatt, Tracey Johnston, Carolyn Buss. Not pictured: Sam Bare, Kelly Aiken (photo by Carrie Coffman).

Alumni Office. Row one: Kelly Bowman, Karen Fitzpatrick. Row two: Iva Lea Durocher, Opal Lewis (photo by Mike Gentry).

Financial Aid: Sandy Haley, Sue Armstrong, Corrine Grabham, Marsha Pennington (photo by Mike Gentry).

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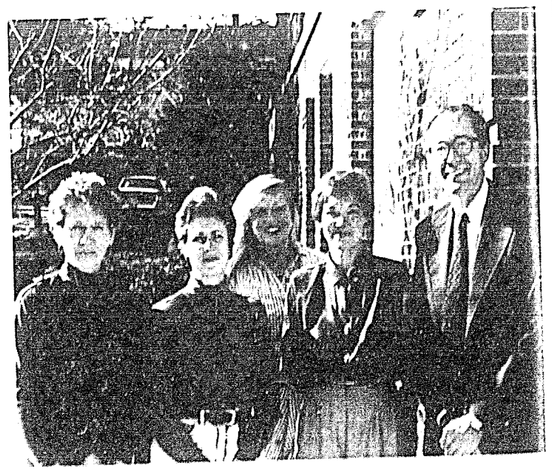
Registrar. Row one: Gladys Lawson, Pat Dillon. Row two: Elaine Barnes, Lynda Scott, Kate Richard (photo by Carrie Coffman).

Admission Office. Row one: DeeDee Barnes Bruns, Kathy Nasteff, Sarah Rayner. Row two: Ruth Turnage, Connie Kiely, Jaque Weirich. Row three: Pat Moorefield, Vic Davolt, Ed Harris, Larry Stone, Christine Hymes (photo by Mike Gentry).

Union Desk. Row one: David Anderson, Kirk Thacker. Row two: Jennie Buffo, Wendy MacWhester, Ann Thomsen. Row three: Edith Dale, Pam Longens, Jackie Lester. Not pictured: Sandy Noland, Todd Durham, Cynthia Hodgson, Sarah Bailey, Terry Traylon, Debbie McCurdy, Jeff Lawhorn, Adam Hughs (photo by Mike Gentry).

Curry Library Staff: Wanda Barnett, Bonnie Knauss, Deanne Gordon, Kenette Harder, Suzanne Barrit, Terry Tjaden, Karen Russell, Ann Stanley, Elise Fisher, Sandra Howard, Kate Griffith (photo by Mike Gentry).



Career Development. Row one: Susan Gray, Kristen Faible. Row two: Debbie Black, Chel Peak, Tracy Crenshaw. Row three: Dan Pearson, Will Speaker, Ruth Ann Harris, Donna Butler, Judy Rychlewski, Chris Cook, Tom Smith. Not pictured: Nina Treeck (photo by Mike Gentry).

Planned Giving and Development: R. Melvin Henderson, James W. Nelson, Suzanne H. Patterson (photo by Mike Gentry).

Evening Division: Ann Martin, Joan Mastricola, Tami Lewis-Jones, Kay Minor, Steve Schwegler (photo by Allison Mackey).

Counseling And Composing

Donna Butler is a fairly new addition to the Career Development Office on the Jewell campus.

But Donna is much more than just the co-ordinator of the Alumni Mentor Program or an advisor to the job-seeking senior; she is an accomplished free-lance sacred composer as well.

Many may recall that she and Dr. Kingsly co-composed the William Jewell College hymn, which was first performed at Opening Convocation of this year.

What many don't know is that Donna has a master's degree in music composition from Southwest Seminary and that she has over thirty-five published anthems to her credit, including three best sellers.

Although writing music that she has been commissioned to do and also working in the Career Development Office is hectic for Donna, she wouldn't want it any other way.

"I see my dual career as fulfilling," she said. "But," she adds, "it's very demanding".

Donna enjoys the personal balance she achieves by holding these two distinctive jobs. "I wanted a people-oriented job," and is fulfilled by helping students to reach their career objectives, she explained. Butler pointed out that her work in Career Development creates instant gratification.

With composing, though, "You don't have feedback and you don't get fulfillment until it touches others," she noted.

"My two jobs met two different needs. They both filled different sides of my personality," she concluded.

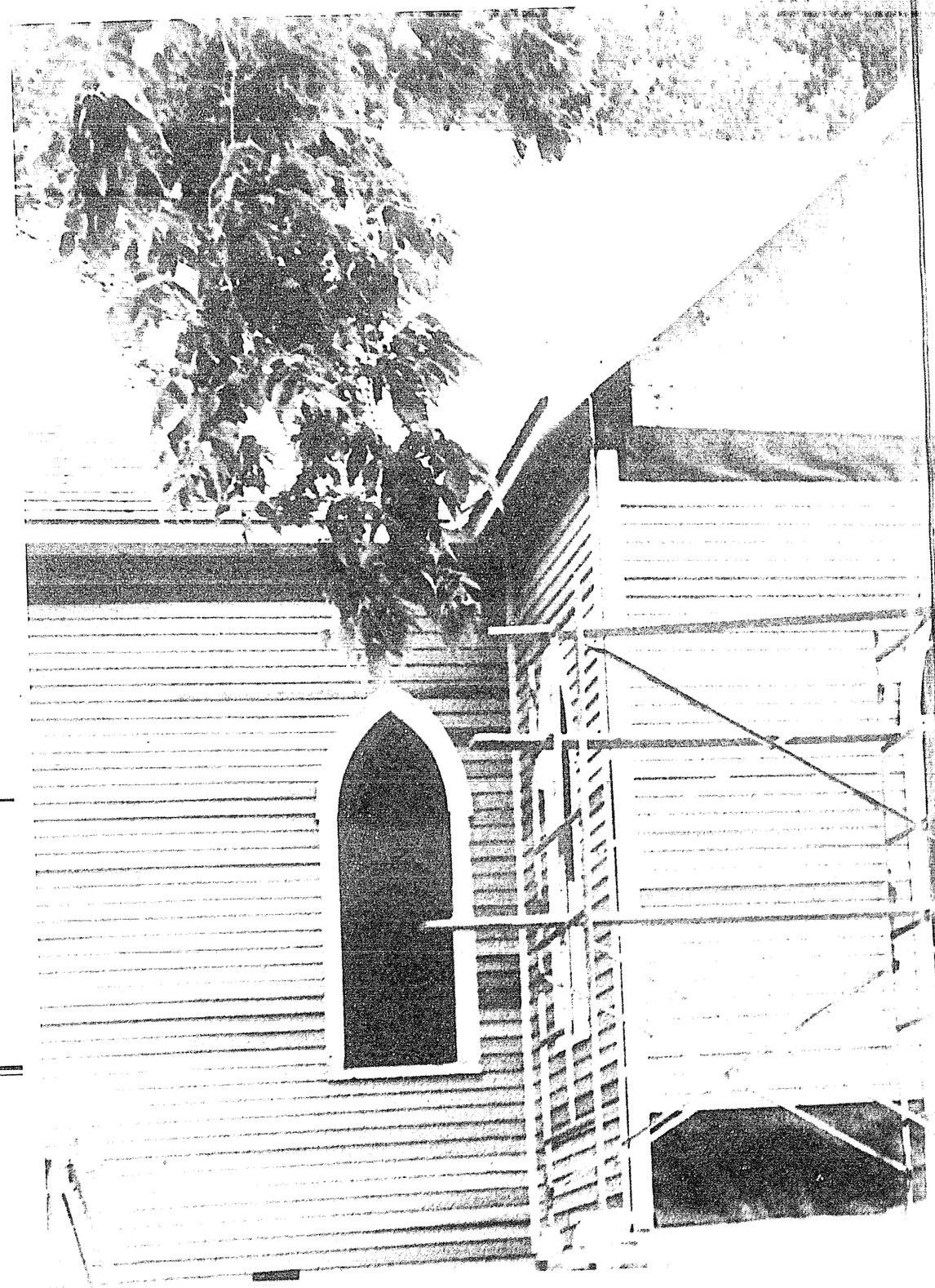
In addition to counseling and composing responsibilities, Butler also teaches the career explorations class on campus. And last year she also juggled a music position at a local church. Obviously, Donna Butler likes to keep busy and be involved wherever she goes.

In just a little over a year, Donna Butler has made a distinctive stamp on our campus, and you get the feeling she'll be doing that for many years to come. -**Amy Weese**-

John Young, Curry Library Director, sees how things are doing in the computer lab (photo by Mike Gentry).

Fine Arts: Carol Schwab, Dr. Richard Harriman, Debbie Laufenburger, Clark Morris, Anna Roberts (photo by Rich Reasoner).

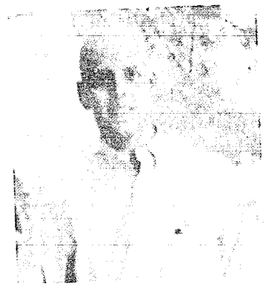
Public Relations: Rob Eisele, Rebecca Morrison, Kristin Vaughn (photo by Mike Gentry).



Closing

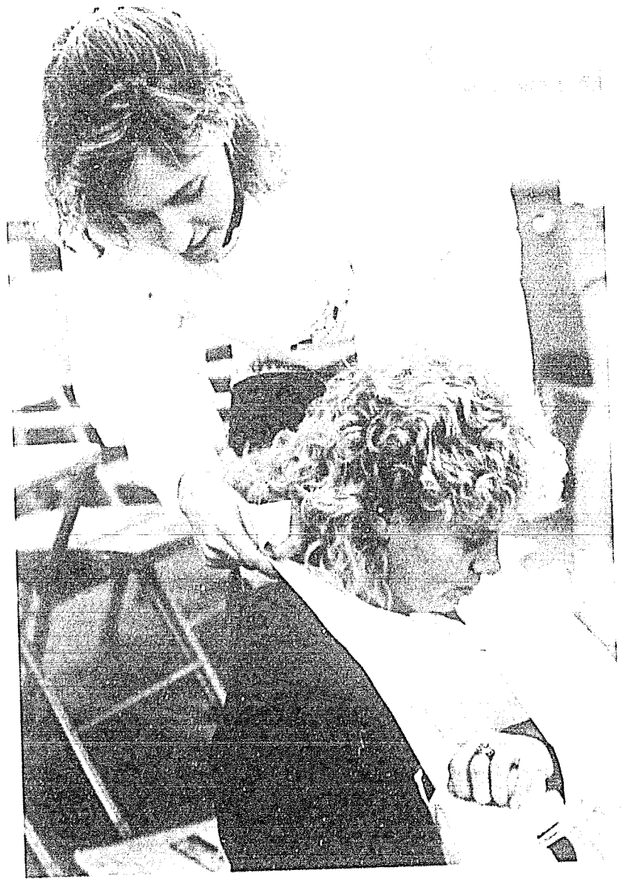
"Despite all the obstacles WJC has faced, and even in my own life, this school year has been challenging yet fulfilling." - Chad Garrison-

(photo courtesy of The Hilltop Monitor)



Good Times . . .

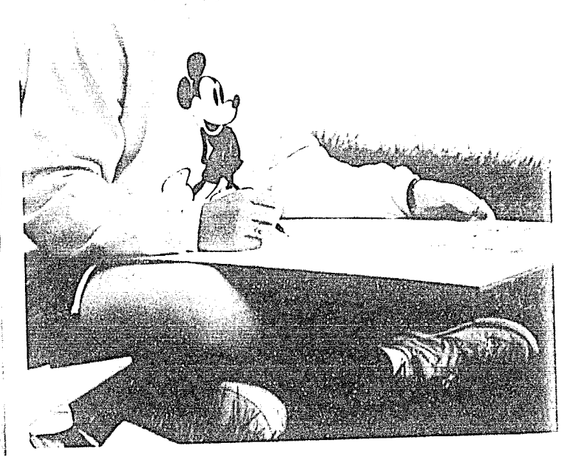
Shari Winfrey plays victim as Stephanie Scott sets her arm (photo by Mike Gentry).

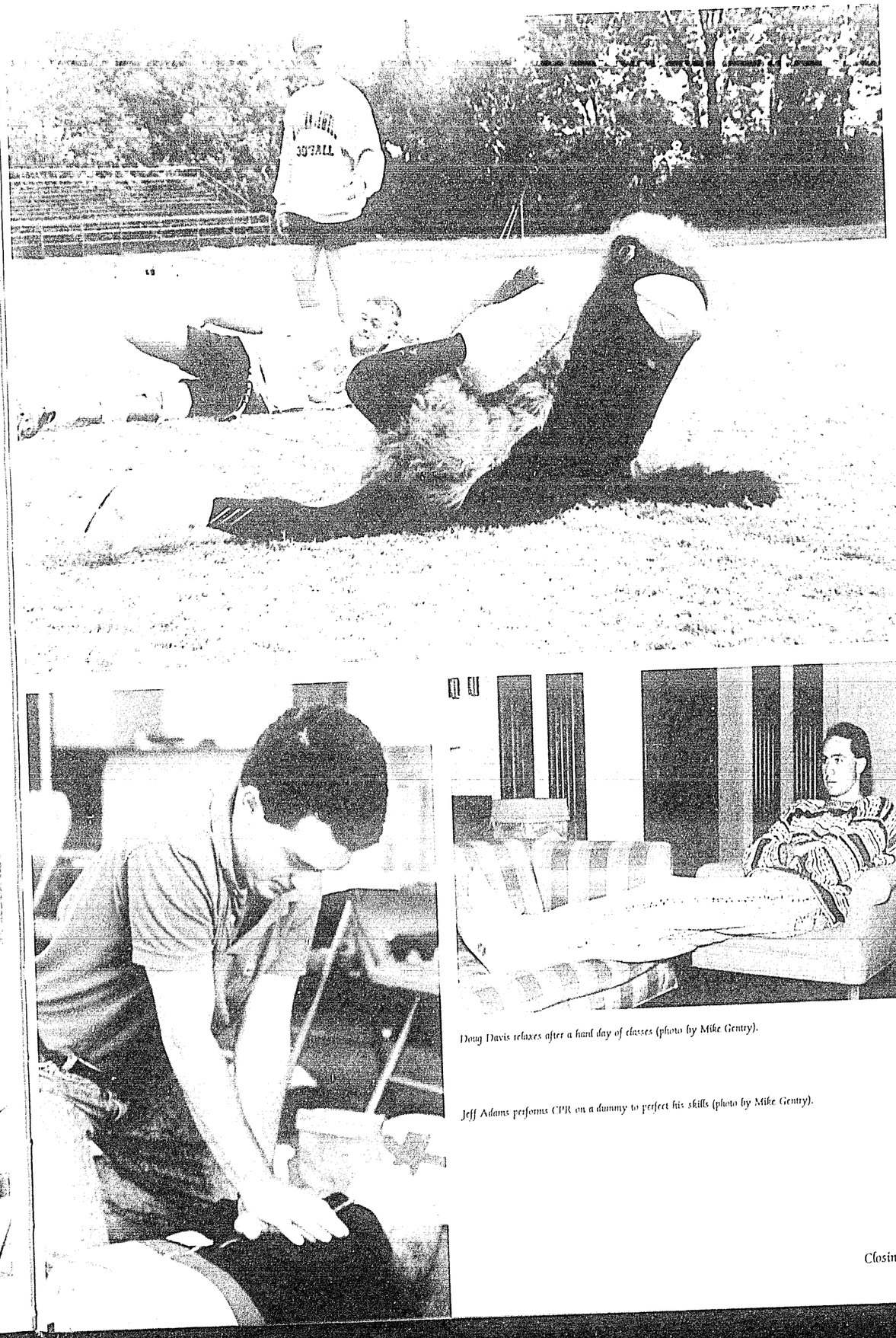


Becky Hendsley and Chris Harris take advantage of an empty Cage to play a card game (photo by Mike Gentry).

Brad Newland does some warm-ups under aerobics instructor Billy J. Bird (photo by Mike Gentry).

Tammy Barton contemplates her subject as she works on her art project (photo by Mike Gentry).

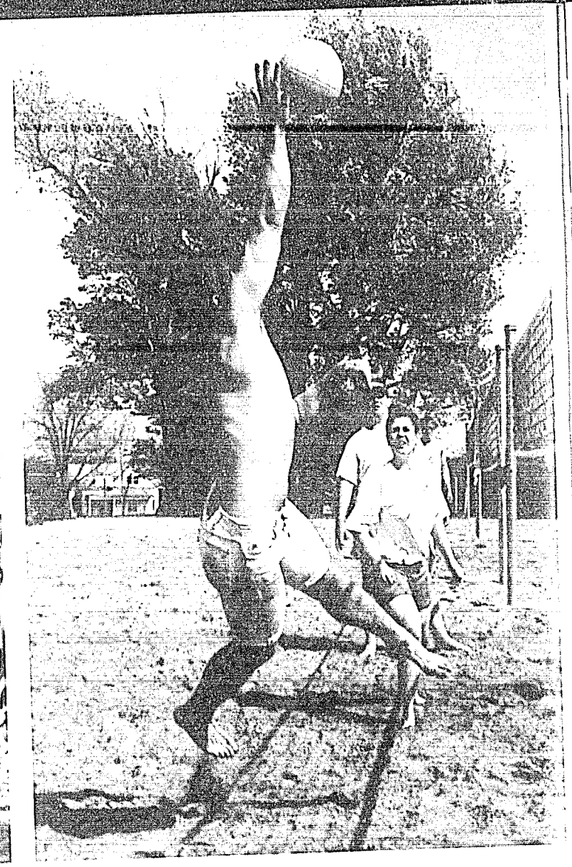




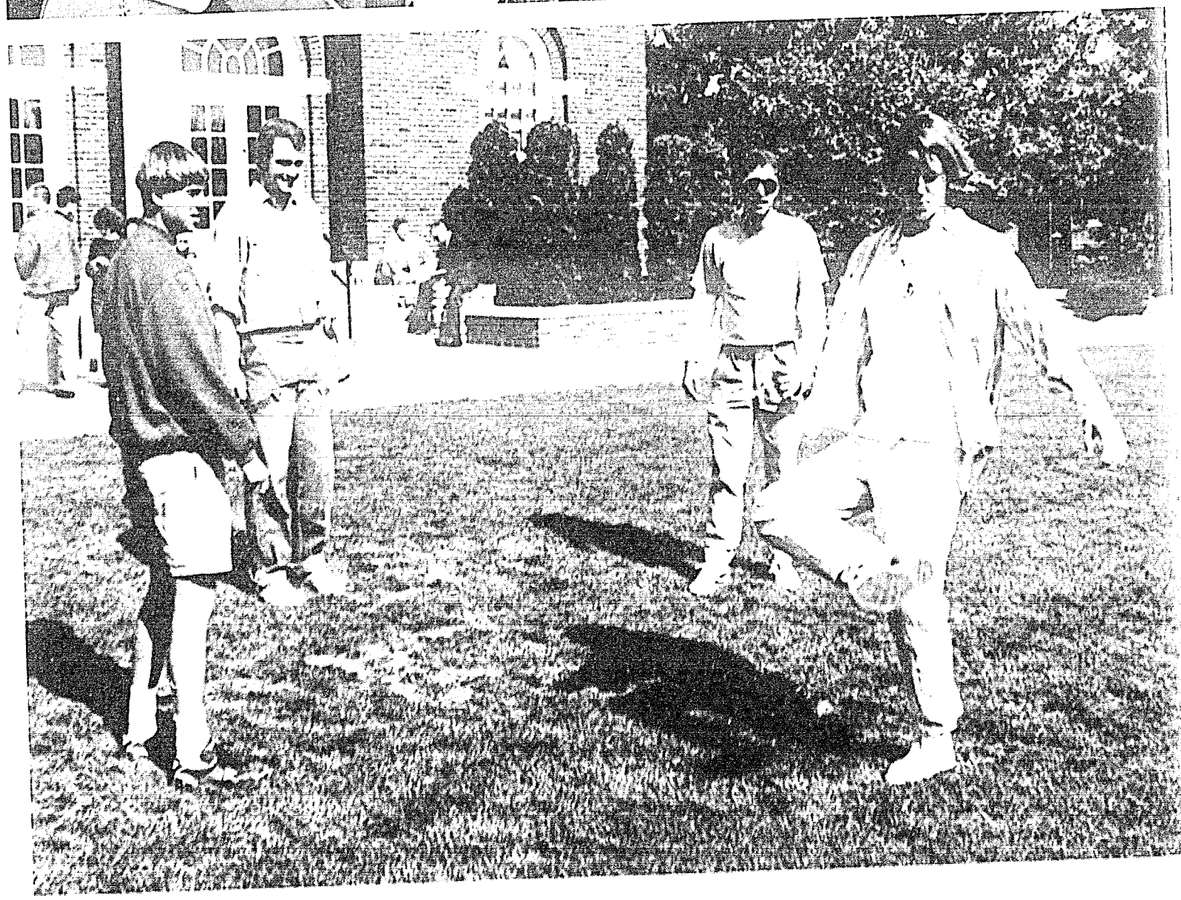
Doug Davis relaxes after a hard day of classes (photo by Mike Gentry).

Jeff Adams performs CPR on a dummy to perfect his skills (photo by Mike Gentry).

Ski Smokorowski spikes one over the net in a vicious sand volleyball game (photo by Mike Gentry).



Tracy McGaughey and Todd Reinke clean up a cat who fell victim to some paint at the CSM workday (photo by Mike Gentry).



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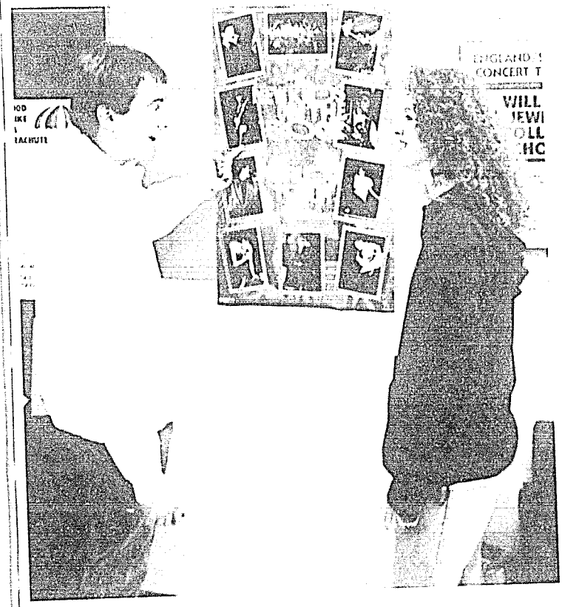

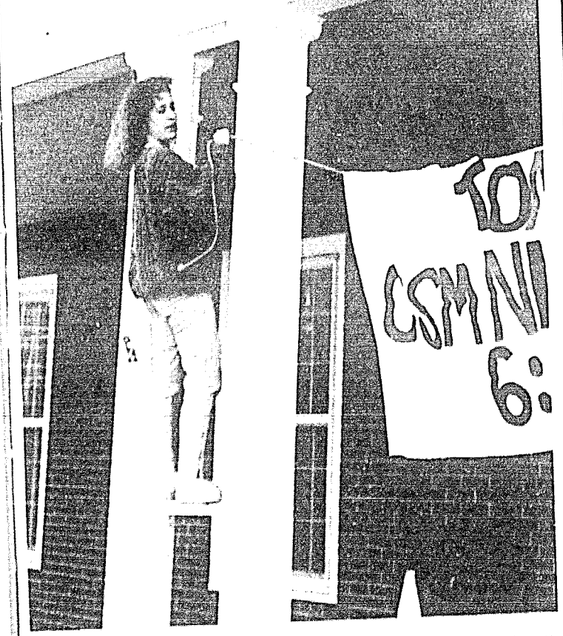

Jean Terry hangs up a sign to advertise the weekly NightWatch in the Union (photo by Mike Gentry).

Hackey Sac has become a popular pasttime to be enjoyed on the Quad on any bright Spring day (photo by Mike Gentry).

Christian Thompson and Kristie Scott explore their new options for an outing to a Fine Arts event (photo by Mike Gentry).

Lyra Johnson and Chris McIntyre are stepping out in style to the All School Formal (photo by Dave Dice).

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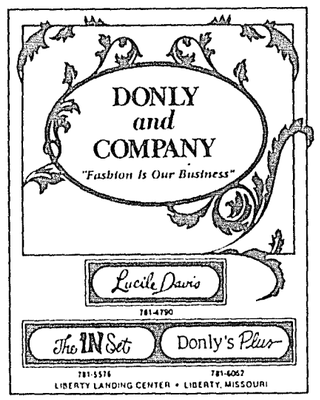

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