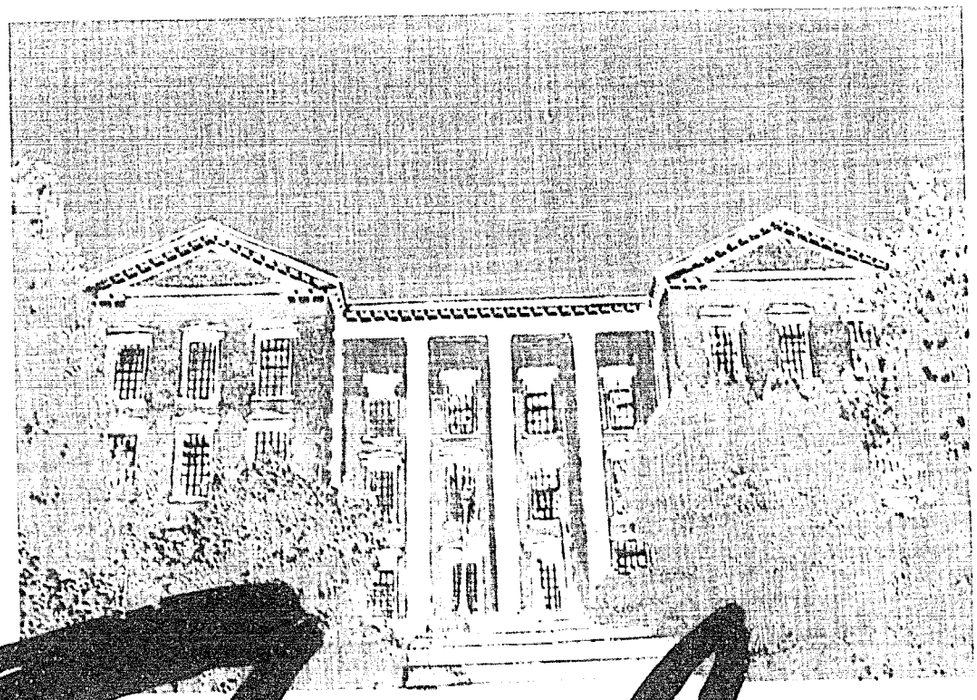
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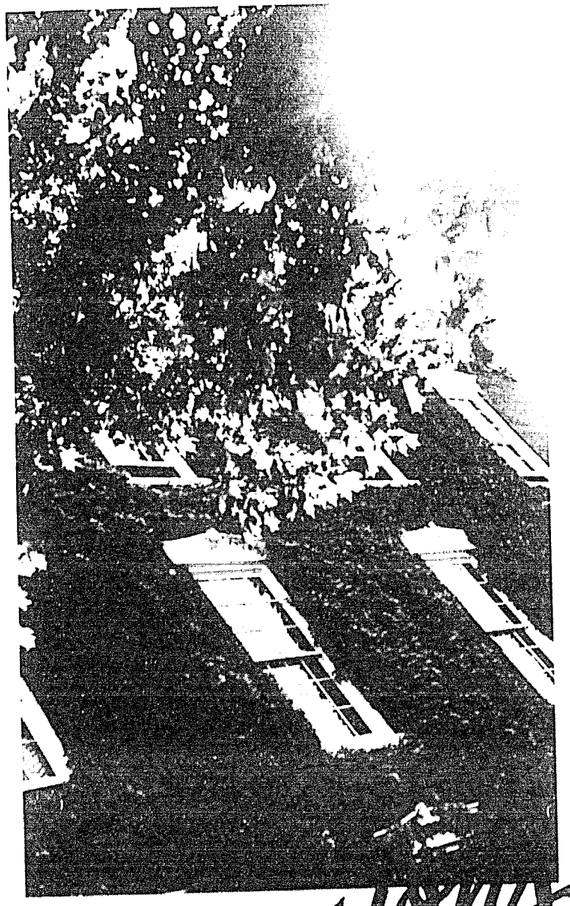
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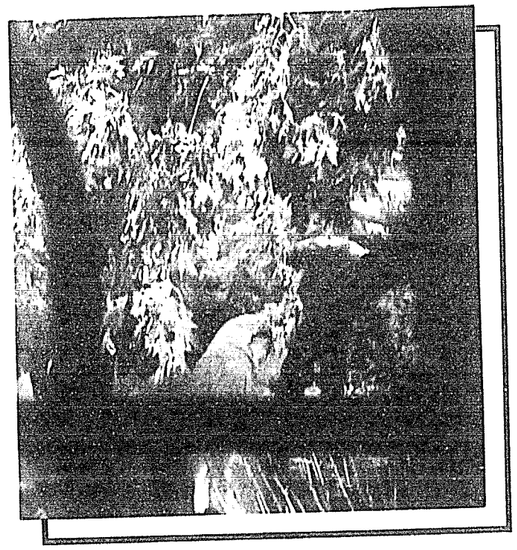
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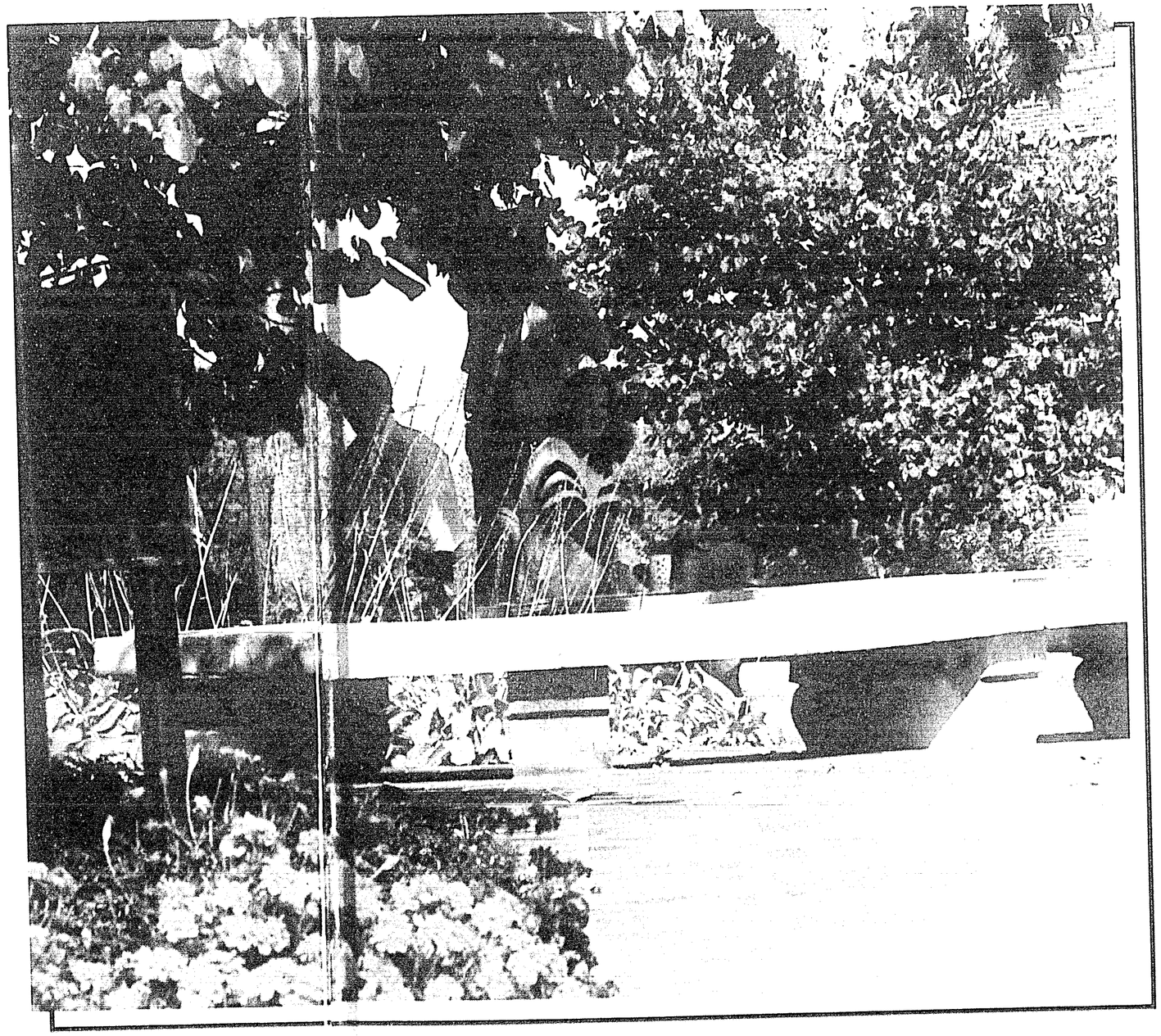
. . . I can't believe that I have to be here another four years. Why am I here? Can I be old enough to be in college? It seems like just yesterday I was sitting on top of the heap in high school and now I'm at the bottom again. I moved into my room today. What a job! It was so hard moving out of my room at home. This place will never be my home. Already I feel so far away from my family. Mom kinda cried when she left today. It was really hard to say good-bye. Well, it's really not for that long. I'll get to go home next weekend. Everyone says this will be the greatest experience of my life. I just hope to survive until I go home next weekend . . .





September 8, 1985

. . . What an amazing weekend. I went home to see my family and I was a visitor in my own house. It was really queer to walk in and be treated like a prodigal child returning to the roost to visit. I'm finally a grown up and living out on my own. All my life I've wanted to be on my own and now I just don't know if that's what I really wanted after all. I've seen others go away to college and their lives are the same. Or at least they seemed the same to me. I guess I never truly realized what moving out meant. It's really great to have the freedom, but its tough to begin these new relationships at school. My roommate and I are getting along great. I love her to death! She tells me that there's this guy that has asked about me. I wonder if he'll ask me out? . . .





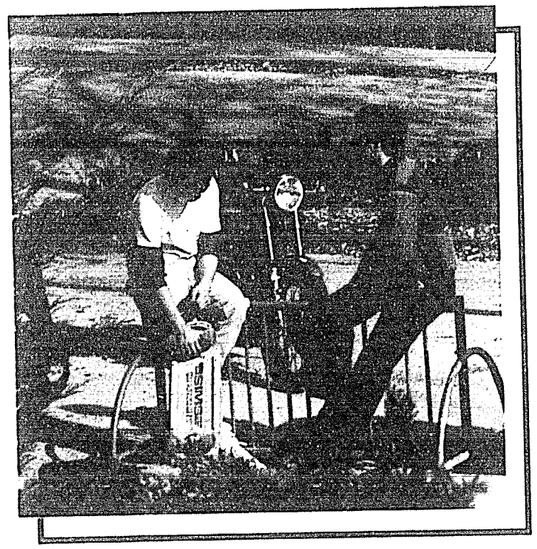
September 28, 1985

. . . Gosh, it's been so long since I've been able to write in here. The guy that I heard was asking about me asked me out on a date. We had such a good time. He was really a gentleman and was so mature. He's a junior and a class act. Anyway, we've gone out a couple of times.

I went to my first WJC football game tonight. We played Baker or some such school. I guess they are our biggest rival or something. We lost the game so everybody is pretty bummed out.

It was really funny how the names changed but the feelings stayed the same. I felt the same toward Baker as I felt toward our rivals in high school. I remember how I hated their guts and got so worked up at the game. The same thing happened tonight. Maybe I'm beginning to identify with this school . . .





October 27, 1985

. . . Now I know why they call this place the "Campus of Achievement." It was an achievement to get all this work done. I've had five tests this week. Why on earth did every one of my profs think they needed to give me a test in the same week. If they'd spread them out, I'd be able to handle the workload better. That's pretty unreasonable though. Handle college, huh!

Oh yea, the guy I was dating has gone out the door. He thought that I was here at his disposal. Well, I decided that wasn't the way it was so I dumped him. I was really worried about breaking up with him. Well, my roommate told me that he was a jerk and I was better off without him. We went out to a party and danced with some really nice guys. This college thing just might be alright after all . . .



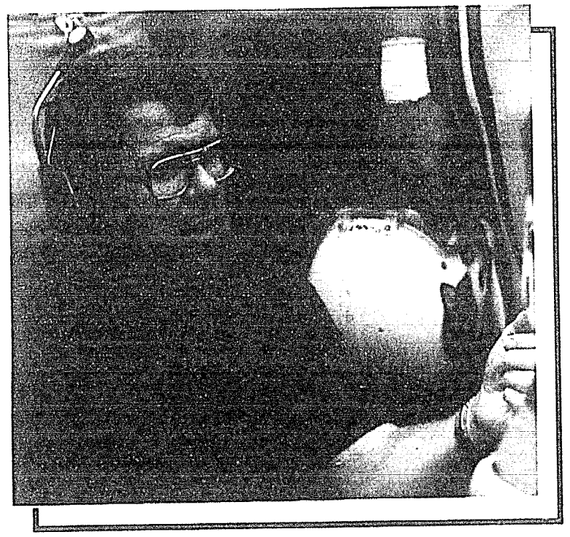


December 5, 1985

. . . What a beautiful day. This morning I went to Hanging of the Green with my friends and it was so special. I felt truly inspired after seeing all those students and faculty welcoming in the Christmas season. But if that wasn't enough, tonight we went to Lighting of the Quad. It was so fun to be out on the Quad as it burst into color as the Christmas lights were turned on.

After the lighting, my friends and I went and had hot chocolate to warm up. We laughed and talked most of the night. They are very special friends. I can't imagine ever not having them. They are so much a part of my life. I have such a good time with them. We are going to always be friends . . .

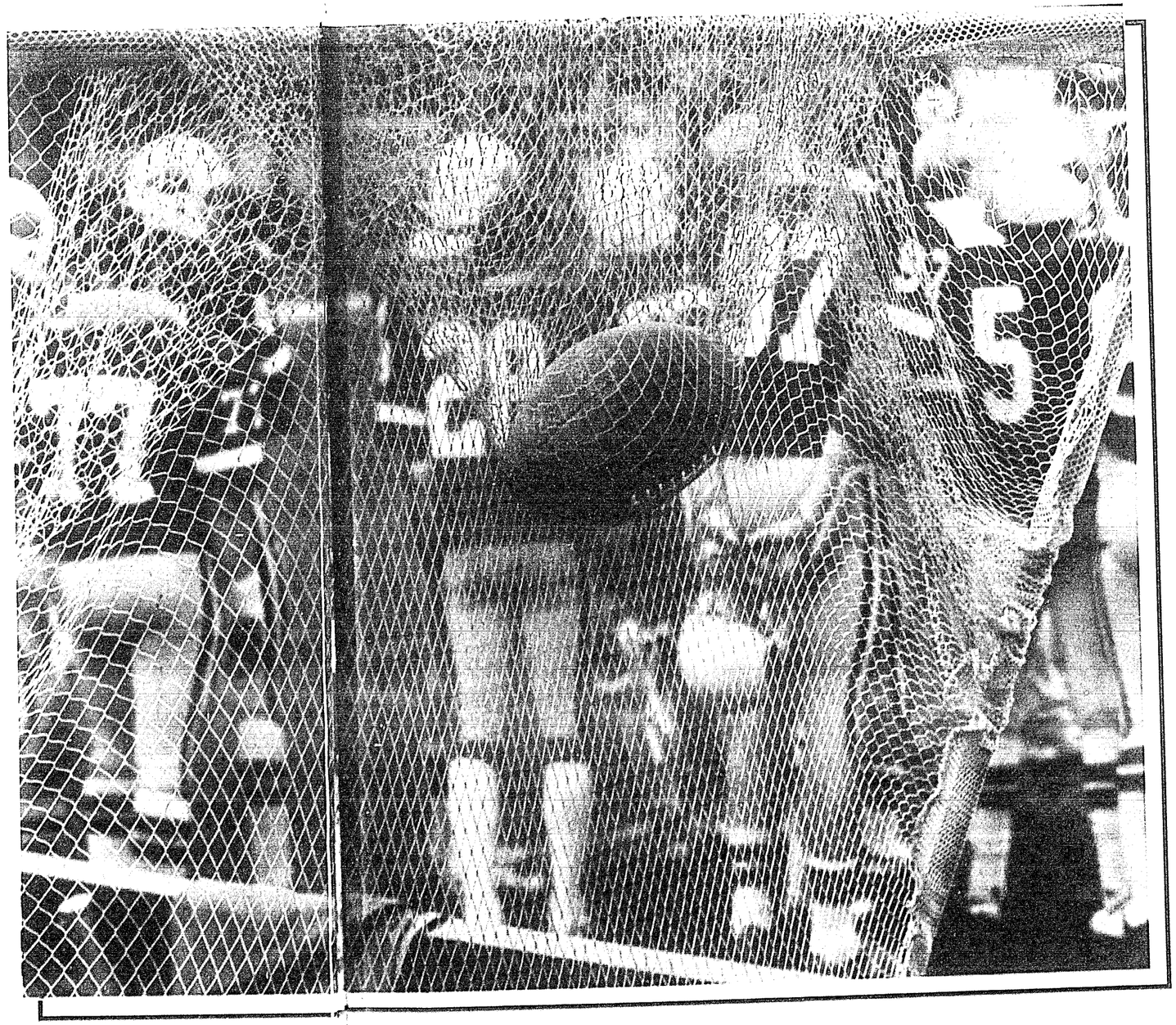




December 15, 1985

. . . I just needed a break so I thought I'd write. The library just closed and I'm getting ready to go study some more with my friends. Boy are these going to be tough finals. I didn't realize how much material a professor could cover in just fourteen weeks. But I'm kinda happy that I kept up with it for the whole semester. Well, sort of.

I get to go home for Christmas this weekend. I'm really ready for a break. I need to relax and collect myself for next semester. That's a really strange thing for me to say. I never thought that I'd get through the first semester or even any semester for that matter. I have almost made it. Almost . . .

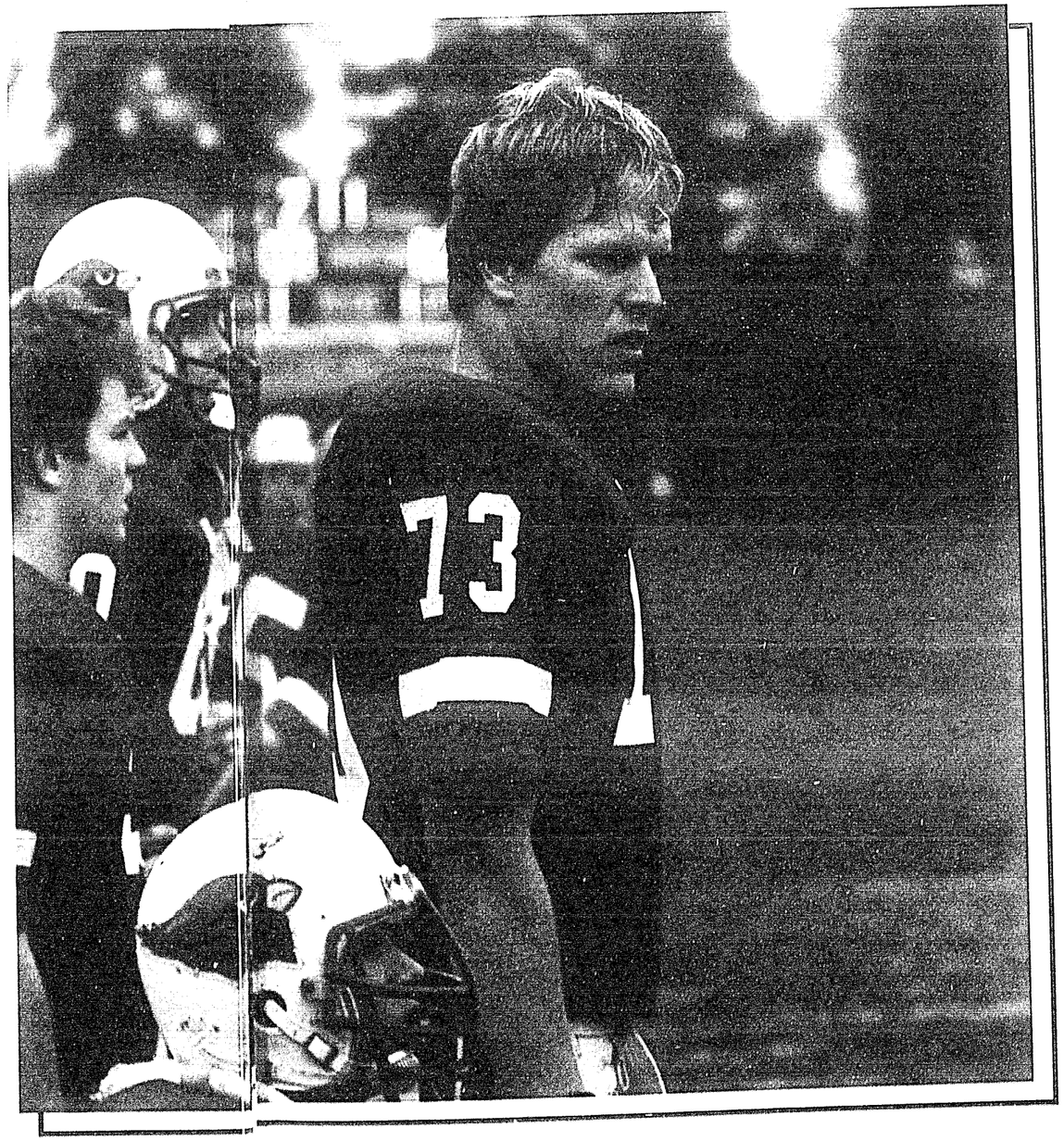




December 20, 1985

. . . Well, I'm home. Or am I? I'm in the house I grew up in, but it feels like I'm a visitor. When I left campus today, I realized a couple of things. First, I am really going to miss my roommate. We hugged and cried when my parents came to pick me up. I really can't wait to see her again.

The second is that I've got a semester over. I survived my first semester of college. I'll never be a first semester freshman again. I wonder if that's good or not. I've grown so very much this semester as a person. I feel so much like an adult. Well, more than I did when I left for school in September. I hope I can continue to grow . . .



INTERVALS

Intervals are those things which provide a welcome break from the normal everyday routine. At William Jewell College, there are these such intervals that provide much pride and dedication to the campus.

When Opening Convocation is underway, the school year has officially begun. Homecoming comes and the campus wide school spirit engulfs everyone involved and even those that aren't. The Fall Play held in Peters Theater gives everyone an opportunity to see the dramatic flair in our friends and peers. But, the event that sweeps up most of the campus is Tatler Revue. Held in Gano, it is the source for many hours of long practices and a lot of fun. Once the revue is complete, the Spring Play comes and once again we are entertained.

It is these events that come at welcomed times throughout the year. Homecoming gives the students at William Jewell a chance to work together and compete against one another. These events bring a sense of pride as well as a sense of excitement to William Jewell College and Liberty, as well.

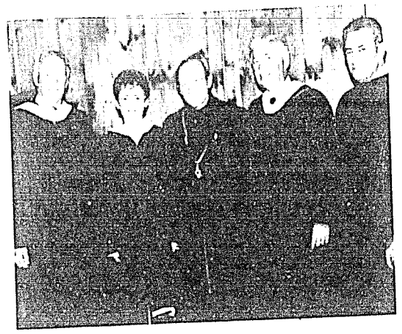
Opening Convocation is the time when all of William Jewell's class come in full style. With the presentation of the Yate's Medallions to the distinguished guests of the day William Jewell is thrust into the sportlight.

This year though, there was a special event that took place on campus. Former President Jimmy Carter paid William Jewell an honored visit. Achievement Day gave the school a chance to honor those who had succeeded.

It is these events that allow the students, the faculty, the administration and the community a chance to get involved in what the school is accomplishing. These events, just intervals in the college experience, happen to fall at the right time.







With yellow ribbons and American flags very much in evidence, one knew this year was no ordinary opening Convocation. Certainly many of the main characters remained the same. The faculty wore their academic regalia. Dr. Kingsley spoke. Yates Medallions were presented.

What set Opening Convocation 1985 apart from all others? The story really began in June when a TWA flight was hijacked to Beirut, Lebanon, bringing America's collective attention to the hostage situation once again. John Testrake, a Richmond native, piloted the TWA flight and proved to be a strong leader at a time when lesser men would have been content to merely "go with the flow."

But Beirut and Liberty are fairly distant from each other? Why the connection? Why the yellow ribbons remembering the Americans still held captive overseas? Why the red, white, and blue flags waving gaily during the ceremony which officially began the 1985-86 academic year?

The link lies in the person of Captain Testrake. Presented with the other honorees, Testrake was evidence of the victory that communication, understanding and prayer can have over all that is frightening in the world.

Again, as in other years, Dr. Kingsley set the tone for the year in his opening message. "Inch by inch" became common words on campus as students and faculty alike strove to reach the standards set by William Jewell. We were helped along the way by the red Learning L's reminding us "we are all in it together."

— Beth Spicer

Left: President Gordon Kingsley poses with the 1985 Yates Medallion recipients.

Below: Captain John Testrake, pilot of the TWA jet hijacked by terrorists in June of 1985, is interviewed by Amy Gawatz, fr.

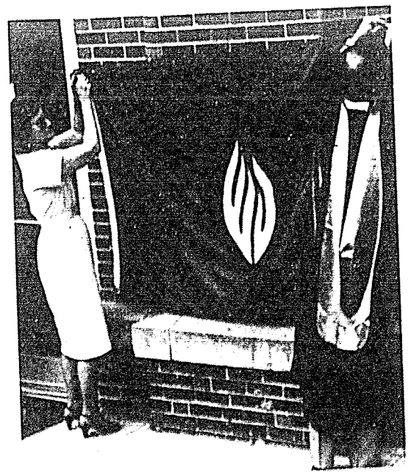


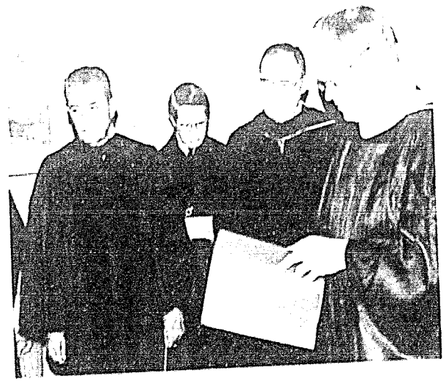


Above: Dr. John Eilers sports his academic regalia during the processional at the Opening Convocation.



Above: Captain Testrake receives congratulations from an admirer after Convocation.





Above: Gary Phelps and Dr. Jim Tanner prepare their notes for opening Convocation.

Left: As a part of Convocation exercises, the plaque dedicating the Bruce Thompsen Memorial Courtyard is unveiled.

Homecoming 1985 provided an opportunity for Jewell students to rediscover one of the joys of childhood. Through the theme. "Saturday Morning Review," students remembered hours spent with Winnie or Bugs.

This year's quad games were highly competitive. Each pair of organizations came together with enthusiasm to battle for the first place honor. Sonya Richardson Thomas, a member of the Homecoming Committee, said, "The games on Friday, during Fall Break, brought the school together as a whole."

For campus sing, each team again brought their Cardinal Spirit to the competition. Wearing red and black, the groups sang songs and chants that reminded them of Saturday cartoons. The Lambda Chi's and the Alpha Gam's took first place in Campus sing and first place in Quad games to place them in the top position for the Stocksdale Trophy.

The highlight of the week was of course the parade on Saturday morning. Students, professors, and alumni lined the leaf-littered streets of Liberty to watch the colorful floats depicting their favorite Disney characters. Other participants in the parade were the cheerleaders and yell leaders, various community groups, Homecoming Queen candidates and the 1984 queen, Jody Jensen Starner.

During half-time of the game, Lori Andersen, senior psychology/religion major was crowned 1985 Homecoming Queen. Lori represented the women of Alpha Delta Pi. Also crowned were attendants Gayle Jennings (AIS) and Sheli Petrie (AGD).

— Beth Spicer

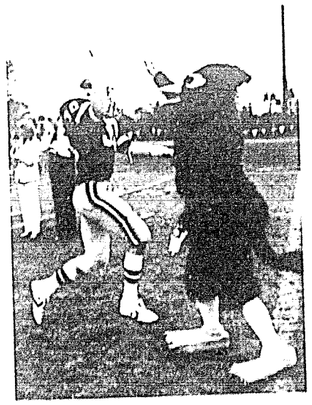


Above: Fr. Gina Tucker, so. Ginny Proctor and so. Sheri Twigg turn out for the Homecoming game, displaying the Cardinal spirit.



Above: WJC Cheerleaders and Yell leaders throw candy to onlookers in the parade.





Above: Billy Jewell gives a Red Rage team member a high-five.

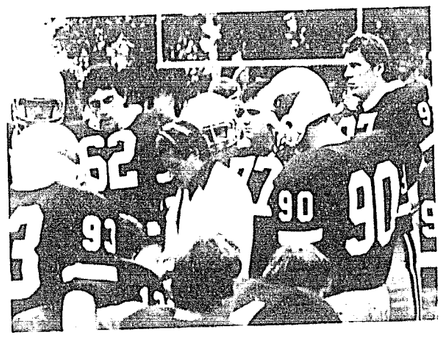
Left: So. Susan Gillette represents ZTA in the flipper race.

Below: Homecoming Queen Lori Andersen, Sr. and her court smile excitedly as 1984 Queen, Jody Jensen Starner, Sr. looks on.

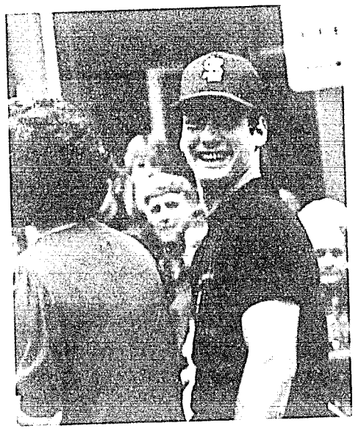


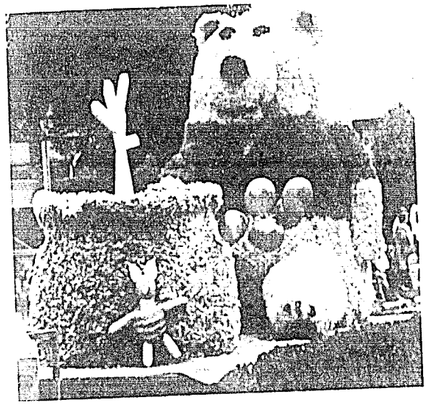
Below: Women representing the four sororities and AIS participate in Quad games, which were held in the Mabee Center due to rain.





Above: Defensive coordinator Dan Griggs outlines a play between series.





Above: the DZ/SN float captured first place with its representation of Winnie the Pooh.

Left: Cutie Pan, Susan Fickling, fr., and Ugly Man, Matt Meiners, jr., participate in the Homecoming Parade.

Above: Dave Langton, So. enjoys a quad game victory for the LCA/AGD team.

Right: Senior Beth Nickle, (ADPi) reflects on the day's Quad Games.



Saturday morning of Homecoming weekend brought the traditional parade to the streets of Liberty. This parade, like others, featured floats, clowns, bands and queens. But who was that couple riding in that car — Cutie Pan and Ugly Man? Are these super heroes from the Land of Oz? Wait, here's another car. Who were those people — Miss Peppy and Mr. School Spirit? Said who?

Well, to the average person outside the touch of William Jewell College, these people may have seemed like persons being laughed at. On the contrary, Cutie Pan/Ugly Man and Miss Peppy/Mr. School Spirit were and are some of the most sought after honors during Homecoming festivities at William Jewell.

These four honors were not bestowed, however, in the usual manner. There were no resumes, no real need for qualifications other than a spiritual giving to William Jewell. Further, there wasn't a ballot cast. Rather, each person was voted on with money. Yes, money, that precious commodity that each student had too little of and no real perception of when more would come. Each person gave of the change they had for the candidate of their choice. Really, this could be considered the most difficult vote to gain.

Homecoming '85 saw Susan Ficking, fr. win Cutie Pan while Matt Meiners, jr. captured the coins for Ugly Man. Lori Freeze, jr. won Miss Peppy and Guy Boyer, so. received Mr. School Spirit.



Above: Mr. School Spirit, Guy Boyer, so., and Miss Peppy, Lori Freeze, Jr., wave to parade bystanders.

Under the direction of Dr. Kim Harris, the William Jewell Theatre Department presented "The Importance of Being Earnest" in the fall of 1985. The play, written by Oscar Wilde in the last years of the nineteenth century, is a humorous look at the social values and customs of Victorian England.

The action centers around two young men, Jack and Algernon. Both men, who are hiding little secrets known only to the other, are in love with girls remarkably similar to one another. The girls both feel they could only love men named Earnest. In order to win the hearts of their lady loves, Jack and Algernon claim to be "Earnests" and make clandestine preparation to change their names.

From this point the play develops into a riot of misunderstandings, white lies, and cross-purposes. The dilemma is finally resolved when Jack's name is found to truly be Earnest due to having been left in a train station as an infant and adopted.

A number of fine performances added to the audience's enjoyment of the play. Susan Huff and Chris Lacquement were nominated for the Irene Ryan Scholarship based on their performances in "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Another outstanding characteristic of the production was the elaborate sets and authentic costumes. Designed by professionals, they added a sense of realism and believability to the performance.

— Beth Spicer



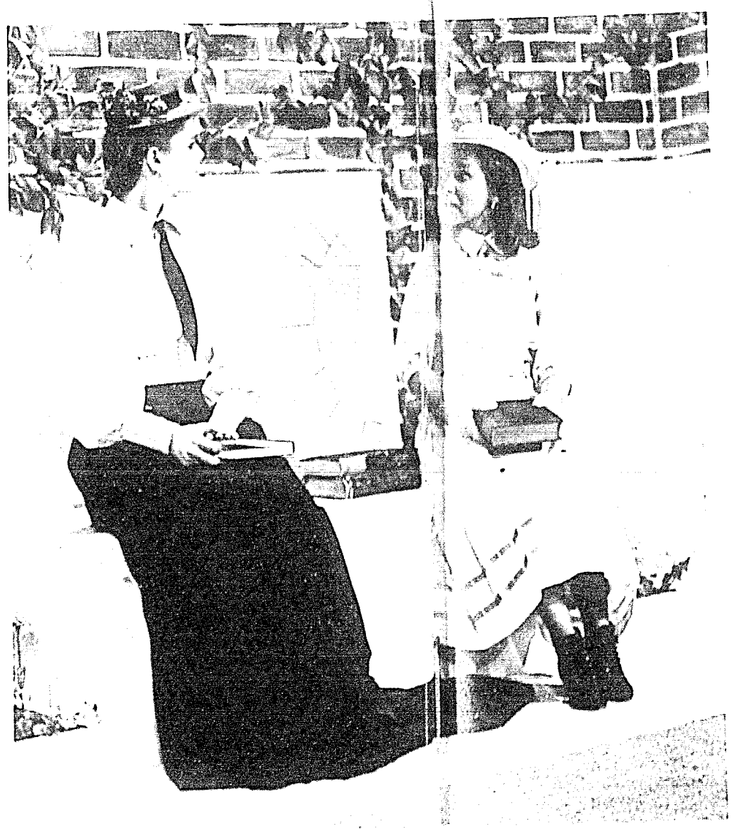
Left: Striking a casual pose, Jack (Eddie Mos, jr.) analyzes The Importance of Being Earnest.

Below: Jack displays his undying affection for Gwendolyn (Marilyn Owen, so.)





Above: Algernon (David Ruebhausen, jr.) reacts to the unexpected appearance of Jack (Eddie Mos, jr.) as he courts Cecily (Chris Lacquemont, so.)





Above: Letting loose with her true feelings, Gwendolyn (Marilyn Owen, so.) proclaims her true devotion for Jack.



Left: Cecily discusses the fine art of being a lady with Miss Prism (Joy Mincie, fr.)

Above: Algernon pays homage to the grand entrance of Lady Bracknell (Susan Huff, sr.)



Above: Jamie Jobe, fr., portrays an insane inmate who cares for Jean Paul Marat.

Right: Terry Stevens, jr., as Duperee makes advances toward Joni Bishop, soph., acting as Charolette Corday.





Above: John Cambpell, fr., plays for the entertainment of his audience.

One of the most difficult plays of the twentieth century to produce took place at William Jewell College this year. The theatre department successfully presented the challenging work, *Marat/Sade*, by Peter Weiss on April 23-26.

A large cast of energetic, talented actors, professionally designed costumes, and a stunning set, contributed to the realistic aura of the play.

Dr. Kim Harris, director of the play, gave two main reasons for the production of this play. The first is that it encompasses a Christian perspective. He stated that it is "an old lesson in Christian thought that facing oneself honestly is the first step toward God." Dr. Harris's second reason for producing *Marat/Sade* is that it is a liberal arts play. It included drama, music, history, art, philosophy, and other areas of man's thought that can be found in a liberal arts college.

The play is somewhat historical. It takes place in the Royal Asylum of Charenton in Paris, in the year 1808. During this time, Parisian citizens went to the insane asylums to observe the actions of the inmates. Throughout the play, the purpose of revolution and violence is questioned as the inmates act out the assassination of the revolutionary, Jean-Paul Marat, by the royalist, Charlotte Corday.

The play was not merely for entertainment purposes, but it caused the audience to assess its own views on the subject. Dr. Harris added that "the resolutions at the end of the play are not neatly packaged; therefore the individual audience members must think for themselves."



Above: Greg Hudson, soph., as one of the singers strains to remain under control in William Jewell's production of Marat/Sade.

Right: Brian Bockman, fr., displays the mental anguish of Lavoisier.





Above: Jeff Lewis, sr., as Jean Paul Marat is carried about the stage by Patrick Reynolds, fr., and Clay Hamilton, so.

Right: The first place AIS/BSA skit featured the award winning talents of Best Supporting Actress Susan Sconce, jr. as Alice the Maid.

Below: The ZTA/PGD Student Affairs Staff, David Porter, jr. (Gary): Kaylynn Bacon, fr. (Sandy) and Scott Kohrs, jr. (Dan) scheme.







Above: ADPi Julie Jones, so. stares down the Sharks in the ADPi/KA skit.

Below: The Sandmen (Tim Crosson, sr.; Charles Campbell, Jr.; Greg Hudson, so. and Steve Harris, jr.) provide be-bopping accompaniment for emcees Beth Nickle, sr. and Robyn Breckenridge, sr.



A normal evening of television viewing, any Thursday, Friday, or Saturday. Lazy-Boy reclined, popcorn popped and Diet Coke in hand. But wait, something was amuck in TV-land. Marcia Brady is in love with J. R. Ewing while he pursues Alice the maid? Ward and June Cleaver on the Love Boat? Joannie Cunningham getting a "J" at William Jewell College?

These were shows that could not be seen on major networks or even cable. Rather, they could only be seen in Gano Chapel at the 1986 Tatler Revue on Jan. 30-Feb. 1.

"Tatler Goes T.V." the theme for the revue offered a wide array of shows, spoofs and jibes. T.V. guides Beth Nickle, sr., and Robyn Breckenridge, sr., provided commercial breaks and changed the channels for the audience throughout the evening.

For the second year in a row, the women and men of the Association of Independent Students and the Black Students Association took the top prize in the skit competition with "The Brady Bunch Goes to Dallas." The skit featured the award-winning talents of Best Supporting Actor Jon Sutter, so., as Mike Brady and Best Supporting Actress Susan Sconce, jr., for her portrayal of Alice.

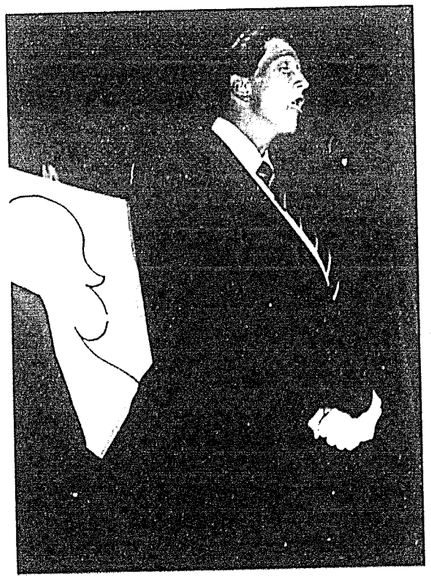
The second place skit took its viewers out to sea as the women of Delta Zeta (DZ) and the men of Lambda Chi Alpha (LCA) presented "I could Gopher That" or "Perhaps Purser Problems Prempts Party." This skit featured the talents of Shane Hackett, recipient of the Ray Barr Award for Best Actor for his portrayal of Detective Columbo.

The Virginia Rice Award for Best Actress was won by Jill Sappington for her portrayal of Dislexis Piggy in the skit, "The Great Dynasty Caper" or "Condos: We Are All In Them Together," presented by the women of Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA) and the men of Phi Gamma Delta (PGD).

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Right: Kaylynn Bacon, fr. and Teresa Posey, jr. spread the gossip in the ZTA/PGD skit.

Below: DZ/LCA's Alfred Hitchcock, Steve Montegan, jr. sets the stage for murder on the high seas.

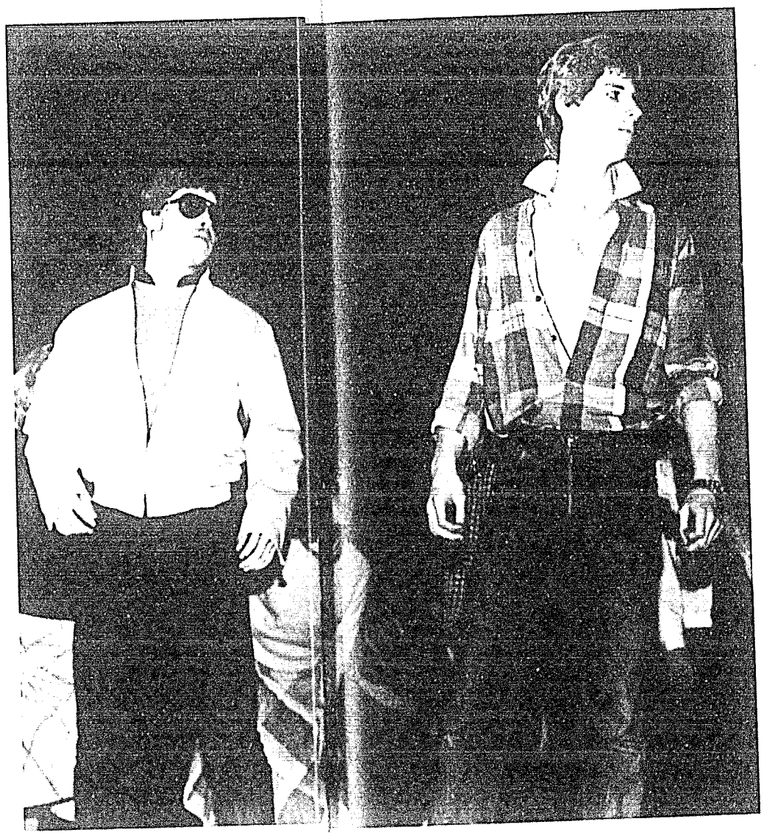






Above: A smitten Marcia Brady (Amy Brown, so.) dances the dance of a lifetime with J. R. Ewing (Carey Adams, sr.) in the AIS/BSA skit.

Right: Preparing to lead the Sharks into battle, Greg Diamond, fr., Kevin Eubanks, fr.; and Jud Millham, jr. survey their competition.



The ZTA/PGD press club give a kick for condos.



Other skits were "Jewell Street Blues" or "Furillo Does the Hill" presented by the women of Alpha Delta Pi (ADPi) and the men of Kappa Alpha (KA) and "Happy Days at William Jewell" by the women of Alpha Gamma Delta (AGD) and the men of Sigma Nu (SN).

While the practices for the skits were going on, twelve women were vying for the title of 1986 Tatler Queen. Lori Paige Andersen, (ADPi), was crowned Tatler Queen by 1985 Tatler Queen, Beth Dryer. Kari Jaspers, so., (ZTA) was named first princess and Dawn Worrell, so., AGD, received second princess honors. Mercia Saln, jr., AIS won the talent competition.

In the annual in-between skit competition, Sam Beckett, jr., and Deidre McClenden, fr., took first place with an original duet sung by the two. Placing second was Eli Heng, jr., with her version of the Eurythmics hit "Would I Lie To You?"

This year's Outstanding Liberty Citizen Award was given to William Riggs, past president of the William Jewell Alumni Association. The award was presented by Dr. J. Gordon Kingsley, president of William Jewell.

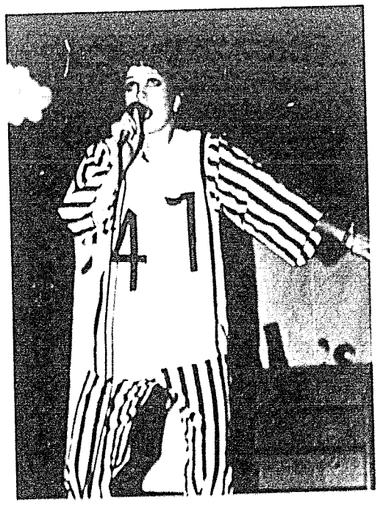
As the Star Spangled Banner rang to a close and the test pattern appeared, "Tatler Goes TV," ended never to be rerun.

— Dave Porter and Steve Reed



Above: The 1986 Tatler court consisted of second princesses Dawn Worrell, so. AGD; Queen Lori Andersen, sr. ADPi and first princess Kari Jaspers, so. ZTA.

Right: Joannie Cunningham (Kristi Nickel, jr.) sings about the "J" house rock in the AGD/SN skit.



Below: Best Actor Shane Hackett, sr. gives his credentials as a rock detective in the DZ/LCA skit.



Below: Freshman Amy Sturhan, AGD, shows that Girls Just Want to Have Fun.





Above: On his big adventure as PeeWee Herman, Keith Parker, so. KA struts his stuff.

Below: Delivering the fateful news of Gopher's death, Dave Langton, so. LCA approaches the captain.





Above: Ready to go, Jan (Kristie Wade, jr.), Alice (Susan Sconce, jr.), and Cindy (Debra Ward, fr.) leave for Texas.

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By
Steve Reed &
David Porter

World Events Strike Close to Home

Libya

On the evening of April 17, 1986, many William Jewell College students could be found studying in the Cage or the newly renovated library. Some could be found in rooms watching "The Cosby Show" and "Hill Street Blues." But half way around the world, on the continent of Africa, United States forces attacked Libya. As news of this event traveled around the globe, all the way to Liberty, Mo., students began to wonder if war was inevitable.

The attack came in retaliation for acts of terrorism, backed by Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy. Tired of being pushed around, the United States intended to show Libya and its allies just who the boss really was.

Due to lack of European support, U.S. forces were forced to fly around Europe. Our strongest ally, England, supported us and allowed the planes to take off from British air strips and make the attack.

The Bird's Eye

by Paul F. Pautler

Once upon a time in a faraway land there lived a society of little pigs. Now these little pigs were not without their problems. Often they bickered and quarreled among themselves. Sometimes they even physically hurt each other when their arguments got carried away. But, generally they were a happy lot who had lived together for many, many years, and they liked their lives.

One day a big bad wolf emerged on the scene. None of the little pigs knew too much about him except that he was a very disagreeable sort. He was a flamboyant wolf, prone to outrageous temper tantrums and sudden, unpredictable mood swings. In fact many of the little pigs thought him to be quite mad.

During meetings of the Little Pig Council everyone agreed that the big bad wolf was doing horrible and unforgivable things, but no one wanted to be the pig to stop him. They had good reason to be afraid of the wolf. He was a sneaky, dishonorable animal who didn't hesitate to harm innocent little piglets whenever he could benefit.

The ironic thing about the whole situation was that the little pigs could have banded together and stopped the wolf once and for all from committing his cowardly acts. But they never did, because each one was afraid that he'd be unsuccessful and the wolf would seek revenge against them. So, the big, bad wolf was able to continue—even going so far as to draw an imaginary "Line of Pain" down the middle of the village and daring the little pigs to cross it.

Now there was a certain wise old pig on the edge of the village who finally had enough. He sent word to the wolf: "You had better stop your violent activities, for I will not stand for it any longer."

The big, bad wolf had a hearty laugh over that one, and he retaliated by going to the old pig's home in the middle of the night and writing threatening messages in Arabic all over the side of the house. The next day the old pig announced that he was pulling his shotgun down from over the mantle and teaching that darn wolf a lesson.

Much to his surprise, the announcement was met with considerable criticism.

"That action is too severe," said one little pig.

"Uncalled for," said another.

"Just using 'Rambo' tactics," said a third.

So, the old pig, against his better judgement, put away the shotgun and sat back to survey the situation. The wolf, seeing that he wasn't to be reprimanded, went back about his business of causing havoc and dismay in the Little Pig Village.

Finally, in spite of warnings from his peers, the old pig decided to take action. He sent another, more forceful, warning to the wolf. Then he waited. That night the big, bad wolf came around again.

"Little pig, little pig, let me come in or I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll blow your house in," said the wolf. The wise old pig stayed silently inside his sturdy house. After the wolf found that he couldn't blow the house down, he climbed on top of it and slid down the chimney.

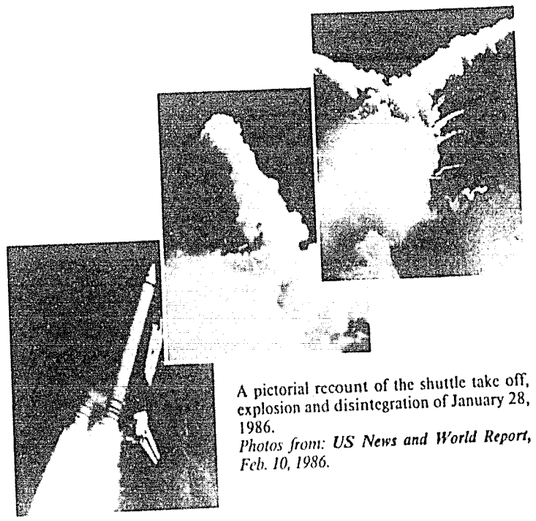
Our friend the old pig, who happened to be an expert in the martial arts, was waiting at the bottom, and he promptly kicked the tar out of the big, bad wolf. Tail between his legs, the wolf crawled back into the woods, never to be seen again.

Moral of the story: If your only weapon is a lot of hot air, don't pick on a tough little pig.

Paul F. Pautler, Jr. in his column "The Bird's Eye" from an April 18, 1986 issue of *The Student*, takes a fairy tale yet serious look at the US attack on Libya. The United States military attack was the topic of heated debate at both the political as well as the journalistic level.

Shuttle Explosion

"We have a report from the flight dynamics officer that the vehicle has exploded."
— NASA transmission, 11:40 a.m. January 28, 1986



A pictorial recount of the shuttle take off, explosion and disintegration of January 28, 1986.
Photos from: US News and World Report, Feb. 10, 1986.

For students at William Jewell College, January 28, 1986 marked two more days until Tatler Revue. But for the families of Dick Scobee, Judith Resnik, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald McNair, Michael Smith, Gregory Jarvis and Christa McAuliffe, January 28, 1986 marked the death of these seven astronauts.

In what was to be an historic flight, McAuliffe, the first private citizen to go in space, the event ended in disaster. Just minutes after takeoff, the Space Shuttle Challenger suddenly burst into flames and came crashing into the Atlantic Ocean. Further investigations of the explosion show the problem originated in the rocket boosters.

The whole nation watched as the lives of seven Americans came to an end on television. McAuliffe, a teacher from Concord, NH, was selected from over a thousand entrants to be the first citizen in space. A chance to share with students what was to be a truly exciting educational experience.



Above: The tragedy of the shuttle's explosion and the death of the seven astronauts was felt even at William Jewell where the flag flew at half-mast for the fallen dead.
Left: The Space Shuttle Challenger crew.
Challenger crew photo from: US News and World Report, Feb. 10, 1986.

Students Receive Honors

Students, faculty, departments recognized Annual Honors Convocation Awards to be announced

On May 6, students, faculty, administration, and family members gathered in Gano for the annual honors convocation.

Students, faculty members and various departments were honored by the college in the form of scholarships, awards and endowments. All awards were presented by Jim Tanner, dean of the college.

The highlight of the evening came with the announcement of the Faculty Award. The Finalists included: Daryl Douglas, Tim Thompson, Blane Baker, Jody Starner and David Cuthbertson. After an introduction of each finalist by Robert Troutwine, chairman of the Committee Jim Tanner read the name of Tim Thompson as the 1986 Faculty Award winner.



Above: Receiving William Jewell's most coveted award, the Faculty Award, Tim Thompson shows his joy.

Below: Meryll Newman and Dr. Gordon Kingsley look on as a slide presentation endows the new Artie Teller Newman scholarship.





Below: The 1986 Faculty Award Finalists: Tim Thompson, Jody Jenson Starner, Daryl Douglas, David Cuthbertson and Blane Baker.



Awards and Honors

Awards

Each year the students of William Jewell nominate candidates for the Colonel Alexander Doniphan Award and the First Lady of the Campus. These students are then voted on as "most likely to succeed" in the senior class. This year's recipients were Vernon Howard and Lori Andersen.

Howard, a communications major, led the Cardinal basketball team to a successful year. Andersen, a religion-psychology major, was President of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She also reigned as 1986 Homecoming Queen and as 1986 Tatler Queen.

Both award winners agreed that the award was something special to win. The award is a tradition at William Jewell College that will continue to reward seniors as voted on by their peers.



Left: Vernon Howard led the Cardinal basketball team to one of its best finishes at 25-4.

Andersen, Howard voted 'most likely to succeed'

Below Left: Lori Andersen was crowned both Homecoming and Tatler Queen as well as being First Lady of the Campus. *Below:* First Lady of the Campus Andersen and Col. Alexander Doniphan Vernon Howard.





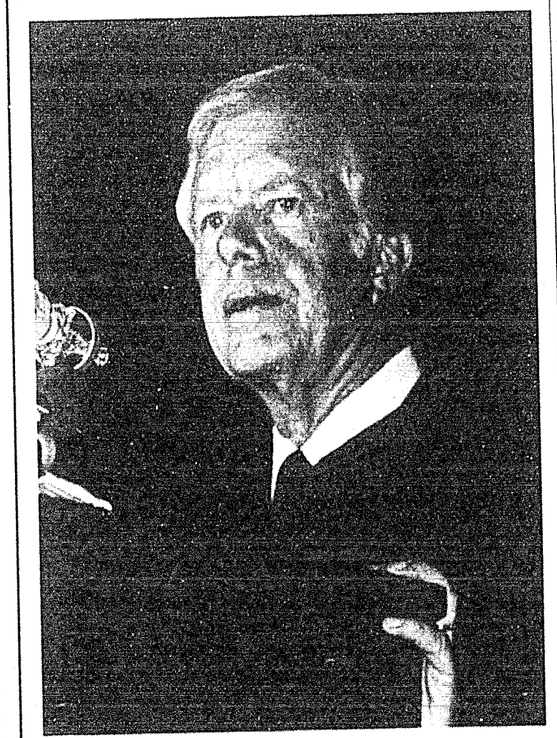
Jimmy Carter Visits Jewell

Carter Defines America's Greatness

On March 10, 1986, the 39th President of the United States, James Earl "Jimmy" Carter spoke to the William Jewell College community. Carter's lecture was made possible through the efforts of the College Union Activities Board (CUA) with financial assistance from Charles Garney, a prominent Kansas City businessman.

Carter flew into Kansas City the afternoon of March 10 and conducted a press conference at the airport. After that, he proceeded to an on-campus reception in his honor with Graney and the CUA Board. The main event of his visit was a convocation of students, faculty and friends of William Jewell.

During the convocation, Garney was presented an award for outstanding service and Carter was given an honorary doctorate degree. Also, following his formal lecture entitled, "Defining America's Greatness," he fielded questions from the audience.



Jimmy Carter, 39th President of the United States, became the third President to visit William Jewell as he delivered his lecture, "Defining America's Greatness."



Carter was only the third President of the United States to visit William Jewell with the others being Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson.

Due to the desire of CUA for large student turnout, preferential seating was given to students. Unofficially, the students filled Gano in 17 minutes to see the 39th President. Further, there were large numbers of people who couldn't get into Gano and watched Carter's lecture on closed circuit television in the Union cafeteria. All in all, a large crowd came out to see the man from Plains define America's greatness.

America's Greatness

There was a tension in the air as the evening began. Each person had waited in line for this moment. Some had even been turned away. The anticipation of seeing Jimmy Carter, the 39th President of the United States, had been building since September. As the processional began and the audience stood, each person sought to gain a better look at the man who had once run our country.

Carter's lecture was entitled, "Defining America's Greatness." He spoke of the necessity for civil liberties and human rights being protected throughout the world, a key to his administration's policies. He spoke of America's need to continue that crusade for human rights.



President Carter bows during the invocation before his lecture.



Always the charmer, the man from Plains flashes his trademark.



President Carter expresses his joy prior to receiving his honorary doctorate.



President Carter accepts the applause from his Gano audience.

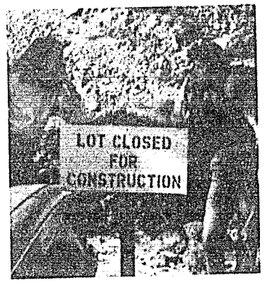
He also spoke of peace. He talked to the students, faculty and friends of William Jewell College about how he envisioned America as the battler for peace through diplomacy. How we, as a nation, needed to always seek peaceful means by which to solve conflicts.

After fielding questions from the audience, Carter ended the evening with moving remarks about what America meant to him. The most impressive part of that was that he had no notes. He spoke from the heart to William Jewell about his view of America's greatness.

Carter's VIP lecture defines 'greatness'

Jewell Builds

College Place West



The condos brought a shortage of available parking near Semple Hall.

To enhance its financial stability, William Jewell College formed a for-profit, subsidiary corporation called CollegeHill Investments, Inc. The main responsibility of CollegeHill was to "create additional income streams," according to Dr. Dan Lambert, president of CollegeHill in a Nov. 1, 1985 article in *The Student*.

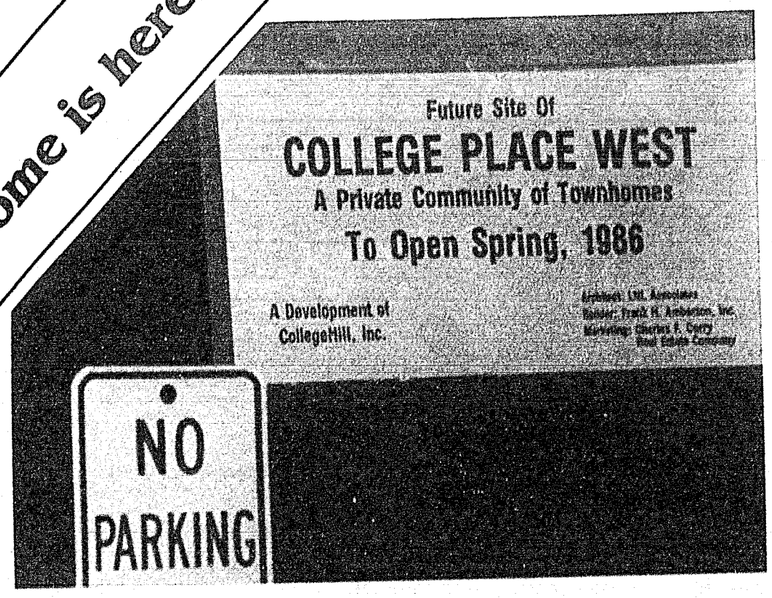
The first project of CollegeHill was College Place West. College Place West was a 20 unit condominium complex just west of Semple Hall. The complex was designed to be an ongoing source of income for William Jewell.

For almost the entire academic year, the parking lot next to Semple has been unusable due to condominium construction. However, according to Lambert and Mike Reuck, director

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Retirement home is here; condos cause speculation

CollegeHill's first project, College Place West, was near to home and stirred emotions around the Hill.



New Condominiums

CollegeHill, Inc.



Mayor Glenna Todd and Dr. Dan Lambert, president of CollegeHill cut the ribbon on the condos.

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of the physical plant, the occupying of College Place West will coincide with the opening of an extensive new parking facility for the women who live in or near Semple Hall.

April 25 was the official ribbon-cutting ceremony for College Place West. This opened for inspection the new venture for William Jewell. Lambert expressed that there would be several advantages to living in College Place West ranging from participation in the Fine Arts program to reduced rates for classes.

Looking toward the future. William Jewell did that with CollegeHill. CollegeHill will seek out and find the alternative sources of income that will keep William Jewell one of the best buys in education in the US.

CollegeHill Inc. to begin making profit for Jewell

William Jewell College coeds look on as the foundation is formed for College Place West.



"Big" New Bus

College's Bus —

1986 saw the addition of a new mode of transportation to the William Jewell College campus. The vehicle was big, red and had two decks. This new addition was a double-decker London bus, complete with route number and a listing of stops.

Dr. J. Gordon Kingsley, president of William Jewell, bought the bus in England and had it shipped to the United States.

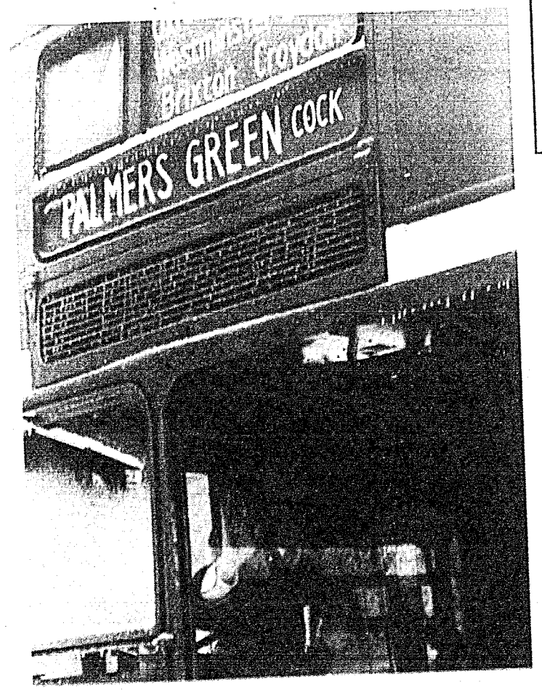
Since arriving on campus, the bus received a name in a campus-wide competition. The name selected was, "Big Ben: The Little Red School Bus," "Big Ben" for short. Kingsley first used the bus to take the person responsible for the name and a large number of his student colleagues to McDonald's for Happy Meals.

Although some problems were cited

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Even before donning a name, "Big Ben: The Little Red School Bus" had an admirer, Dr. J. Gordon Kingsley, president of William Jewell College.





Hits the Hill

President's Toy

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about the bus, it was generally considered a fun prospect. According to Shane Hackett, senior communication/public relations major in *The Student*, Feb. 7, 1986, "The bus is so cool, it doesn't matter how practical it is; we all know it isn't practical," he said. "So far as I'm concerned it's worth every penny we spent on it."

According to Joan Lawrence, assistant to the president in the same article, "Big Ben" has a twofold purpose. First, she said, "The bus is highly visible and can be easily associated with the college." Secondly, she said that the bus "is representative of William Jewell's overseas programs."

Whether practical or not and no matter what the purpose is, "Big Ben" kept one man on campus happy and isn't life easier when he's happy?



'Big Ben' emphasizes publicity rather than practicality

Big Ben



Big Ben

The Little Red School Bus

Seniors Collect Bachelor's Degrees

Martin Speaks

William Jewell College rolled out the red carpet to bid a fond farewell to the graduating class of 1986. The college conferred nearly 300 degrees on the graduates in the Mabee Center.

The day began with a Baccalaureate service at Second Baptist Church and concluded with a pomp and circumstance Commencement befitting a William Jewell event.

Along with the graduates, William Jewell honored two men with the honorary degree, Doctor of Humane Letters. The first was Dr. Jack Naisbitt King, vice president of Wolfson College, Cambridge. King was the original force behind the William Jewell Oxbridge Alternative. The other honored was Dr. Warren Bryan Martin. Martin was William Jewell's distinguished visiting scholar and keynote Commencement speaker.

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Susan Huff, a member of the class of 1986, gives her thoughts on life at and after William Jewell College. Huff graduated with a degree in music and was selected to speak by a faculty/student committee.





Above: Vernon Howard, the senior man voted most likely to succeed, makes his way to the Mabee Center for Commencement.
Right: Dr. Warren Bryan Martin speaks to the graduates on their day of commencement.

Huff Responds

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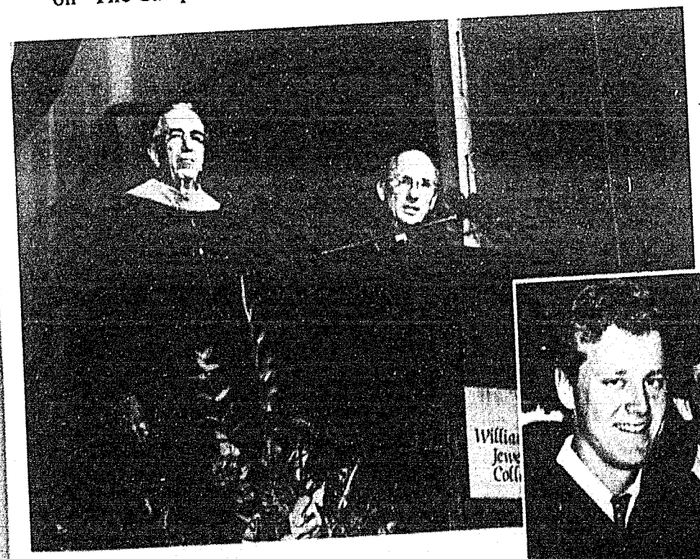
Also honored was Dr. David O. Moore, professor of religion. Moore received the title professor emeritus for his 30-year service to William Jewell. Moore retired this year from his duties as professor of religion and chairman.

The college also inducted three new members into the Faculty Room for outstanding educators. Two were inducted posthumously, Dr. H. I. Hester and Dr. Robert Ryland Fleet. The living faculty member inducted was Dr. Wallace Hilton, professor emeritus of physics. All will have portraits hung in the Faculty Room in the Union.

However, the day belonged to the men and women of the class of 1986. They distinguished themselves as true achievers on "The Campus of Achievement."









Top Right: Seniors sing at Baccalaureate.
Middle Right: Dr. Brad Chance celebrates his wife's receipt of her degree from William Jewell.
Above: Dr. Wallace Hilton is inducted into the Faculty Room for outstanding educators by Dr. Gordon Kingsley, president of William Jewell.
Right: Seniors are all smiles on Commencement Day.

William Jewell Traditions

Firsts

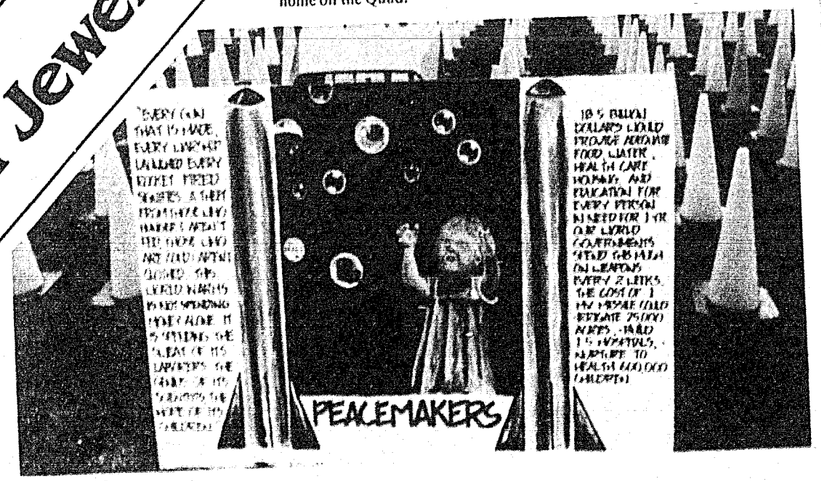
In October, the vital issue of peace in our world was put before the William Jewell College community. Headed by the William Jewell Peacemakers' Group, the Peace Emphasis Week included a number of speakers, a concert and a display on the Quad depicting orange pylons as nuclear warheads.

According to Dr. David Duke, faculty leader of the William Jewell Peacemakers' Group in an Oct. 4 article in *The Student,* "We simply wanted the campus to think more carefully about the peace issues." One can only hope this was a tradition whose need ends soon. Peace Emphasis Week showed us the ugliness which exists when peace isn't present.

William Jewell to host Peace Emphasis



Peace Emphasis was brought close to home on the Quad.



Lasts

May 9, 1986 saw the end of an era at William Jewell College. On that date, the 24th issue of the 92nd volume of *The Student* was printed. This was the last issue of *The Student,* ending a 92-year tradition of journalism on the Hill.

This isn't to say that William Jewell won't have a student newspaper next year. The student newspaper will have a new name according to student editor Paul Pautler. "The staff just felt a change was needed," said Pautler. "It was difficult for us to break the tradition, but we think it will make the paper better."

The Student, a long-standing institution at William Jewell, took its 92 years of excellence and bid the Hill a fond farewell.

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FACETS

Facets are the building blocks for the shape of objects which are constructed. Here at William Jewell College, our facets lay in the hands of the various groups and organizations that support this institution, in and around the campus.

The different groups that made up the extra curricular schedule of life on the hill offered a wide variety for students at William Jewell.

There were groups to get involved with school government, school activities, the theater, science, you name it it could be found at William Jewell.

The groups not only provide something for students to get involved with, but provide for a support mechanism for the school itself. Whether it be community program or school wide activities, the groups are 100% supportive of William Jewel.

There are many groups and organizations on the Hill, the Greek life was for some, while others preferred the non-affiliated life. Some students got involved with student activities, with Student Senate and CUA. Journalism students had the opportunity of working on the newspaper or the yearbook staff. There were groups in their major field as well as groups that dedicated themselves to a religious theme. Whatever the group or whatever the student, there was something to do for everyone at William Jewell.

Through the support of these groups, and the support of the students, the facets of life on the hill were complete.



Striving to make life on the Hill better for all, Student Senate put in overtime to help the students of William Jewell College. Under the leadership of sr., Doug Brasel, President and sr., Sheli Petrie, Vice President, the group accomplished many things during the 1985-86 school year.

During the summer Senate held encampment which gave the students, faculty and administration a chance to discuss the goals and ideas for William Jewell during the upcoming year. The year began with Student Senate offering students a chance to rent refrigerators for their dormitory rooms and a Homecoming bash which was held at Clayview Country Club. During finals week Senate got the administration to keep the Cage open 24 hours a day which enabled students to pull all-nighters on campus.

"Student Senate is the link between students and the administration," commented Brasel. "We're here to listen to what the students want".

Other events sponsored by the Senators included the Hillcrest Ministries program, and a benefit for Cory Wohlford. Another event was World Hunger Day in which students did not eat a meal in the cafeteria for an entire day. The money saved was donated to the fight of world hunger.

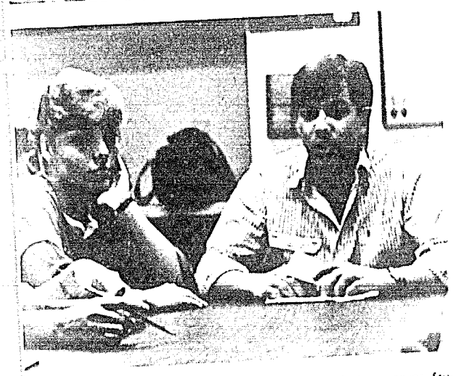
Left: Sue Mackey, so., and Sheli Petrie, sr., take a light-hearted approach to a Senate meeting. Petrie served as Vice-President.
Below: Listening attentatively to a report given by a fellow Senator, these Student Senators contemplate a decision to be made.





Bringing up a valuable point, Valerie Donnelly jr., airs a concern of the students during a meeting.





Below: Karen Wilder, so., chats with students on their concerns. Student Senate served as a communication link between students.
Above: Opening the meeting Doug Brasel sr., President, goes over the agenda. Student Senate met every Tuesday evening in the Student Affairs complex.





Row 1: David Porter, Kristi Sharp, Doug Brasel, Karen Wilder. Row 2: Steve Harris, Beth Nickle, Ken Green, Sue Mackey, Bob Bloom. Row 3: Valerie Donnelly, Kathy Sheppard, Sheli Petri, Angel Sadler.



Right: Amy Brown, soph., and Kathy Sheppard, sr., present President Jimmy Carter with William Jewell shirt.

Below: Diana Nash, sr., discusses CUA activities with council members.





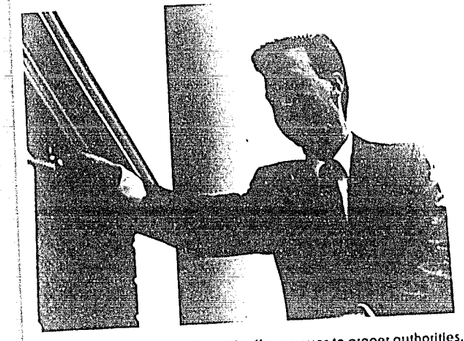
Above: Kathy Sheppard, sr., lynches Nick Warden, Jr., in front of Student Union.

Definitely the highlight of the year for the College Union Activities Board and Council was the lecture given by President Jimmy Carter to a packed Gano Chapel. President Carter's March speech was part of the VIP lecture series sponsored annually by CUA. The event was also sponsored by Mr. Charles Garney, a Kansas City area businessman.

During the first couple days of school, CUA sponsored an event known as Playfair. This was held in hopes of getting the new freshmen on the Hill a chance of meeting new friends and a look at CUA. Other highlights of the year included: the Homecoming Carnival, King Louie Nightwatches, film series and Spring Fling III.

"CUA serves as the recreational, social and educational group for the campus. Its many activities not only provide a chance for students to have fun for usually no cost at all, but also a chance to meet new friends," replied Kathy Sheppard, president of CUA Board.

Serving as the hosts and hostesses for CUA at their many events are a group of men and women known as Cardinelles. The group acts as tour guides at events such as Parent's Day, Achievement Day and Graduation. The group also attended receptions such as the one following President Carter's speech.



Above: Nick Warden, Jr., hands his Kazoo over to proper authorities.

Below: President Jimmy Carter answers press questions at Kansas City International Airport with Amy Brown, soph.



Below: Beth Nickel, sr., demonstrates the art of how to display publicity items.





Cardinelles: Row 1: Diana Nash, Alica Patridge, Nick Warden, Beth Nickel. Row 2: Deana McCrossin, Laura Anderson, Amy Brown, Steve Harris, Kathy Sheppard, Pat Johnson.



CUA Board: Beth Nickel, Gloria Griffin, Kathy Sheppard, Amy Brown, Nick Warden, Denise Reed, Greg Duncan.



Right: Preparing to go on air, Michelle Jackson, fr., and Brent Marriott, so., look over copy.



Above: Looking over contact sheets, Tatler staff photographers Chris Wardrip, so., Nathan Paris, so., and David Bachelor, so. choose pictures for the book.

Below: Relaying the latest weather information, Dave Langton, so., checks the latest bulletin.



The basement of Brown Hall was the center of a network of campus communication again in 1986. All three student operated media finished the year with improvements and innovations in their publication or programming.

The **Tatler** staff, headed by editor Lori Snyder, jr. and under the guidance of Dr. Lois Anne Harris, found 1986 the year to break away from the traditional look of Jewell's yearbooks. Choosing "Dimensions" as their theme, the staff explored contemporary photography and layout techniques. "This sort of theme left it wide open for new ideas and let us create more design-wise," commented Steve Reed, fr. copywriter and photographer.

The **Student** was also led by a new editor in 1986. Paul Poutler, jr., assumed the responsibility after Dave Berkley resigned. Poutler brought a keen sense of irony and observation to his weekly column "The Bird's Eye." Other staff changes occurred leaving an almost completely rookie editorial staff. These rookies proved more than equal to the task, covering objectively a variety of campus issues.

In its first complete academic year as KWJC, the campus radio station strove to improve on last year's performance. Phil Thompsen, station manager, elected to retain much of the programming from last year, recognizing its success.

These three student-operated media serve a number of functions. They allow students to polish marketable skills; they allow students to develop an understanding of the theory behind the newspaper or radio station.



Above: Proof-reading copy for the yearbook, Beth Spicer, jr., and Steve Reed, fr., check for mechanical errors.



Above: Discussing ideas for stories, David Porter, jr., and Lori Snyder, jr., throw ideas around.



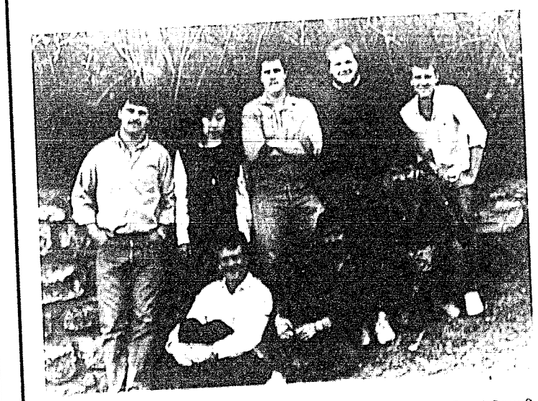
Above: Student Editor Paul Poulter, sr., shows Shawn Thomas, jr., sizing techniques for newspaper pictures.



KWJC Radio Staff: Row 1: Mark Goddard, Rod Albert, Jim McHaney, Scott Weldon, Phil Thompson, Gary Hiebsch. Row 2: Kent Gillespie, Michelle Jackson, Brian Allee, Dave King, Starla Shannon, Jay Peach, Paul Myers, Everett Trueax. Row 3: Bob Brewer, Danny King, Pete Raske, Calvin Best, Terry Stevens, Brent Marriott.



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TATLER Yearbook Staff: Row 1: Shane Hackett, Lori Snyder, Steve Reed. Row 2: Chris Wardrip, Kara Carpenter, Nathan Paris, David Porter, Mike Eaton. Not Pictured: Beth Spicer, Leslie Barnes, Pat Stewart, Jennie Nicholas, David Bachelor, Kelley Tedlock.

Right: Stephanie Funston, fr., and Kim Rokusek, fr., take a laid-back approach to an APO meeting.

Below: Julie McMillan, soph., and Vera Squadrill, soph., take time to flash a big smile for the camera before their meeting.







Above: Nila Thompson, fr., can't believe what's happening at this APO meeting.

Alpha Phi Omega, (APO), the largest service organization nationally, went from nine members last year to 60 active members this year, according to David Fuller, APO president.

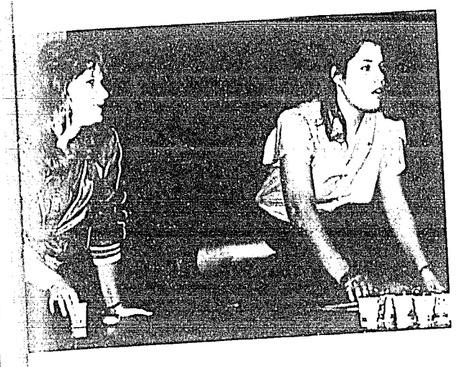
APO's motto is to "be a friend, be a leader and be of service." Their primary function is to do service projects on and off campus.

Some of their activities were planning a blood drive, this drive turned in the most donations north of the Missouri River this year.

Members of APO can be seen carrying the flag at different campus functions and also are in charge of raising and lowering the flag at all home football games.

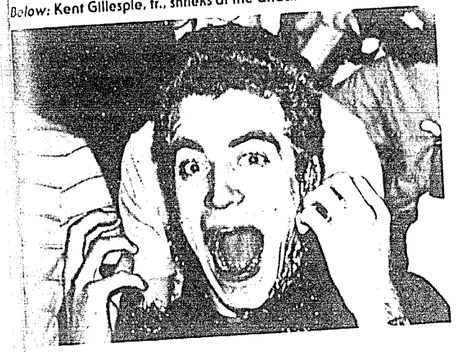
The largest off campus service project in which they participated, was a carnival they held to raise money for Hillcrest Ministries. Hillcrest Ministries is an organization designed to support people who have lost their homes.

Fuller said, "One of the main strengths this organization has to offer is leadership. If a person starts off with few leadership skills, they will have developed them after serving in APO." He went on to say that this organization is open to all college students who have an interest in helping others.



Above: Kim Beynon, soph., and JoDee Anderson, fr., show their APO spirit as they work on a project.

Below: Kent Gillespie, fr., shrieks at the attack of the killer tinsel.



Below: APO member Ferlin McGaskey takes time to relax in the Cage with an Ice Cream cone.





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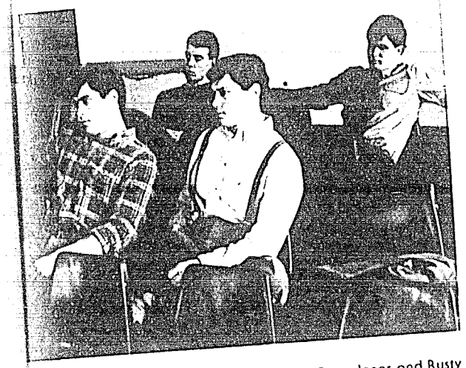
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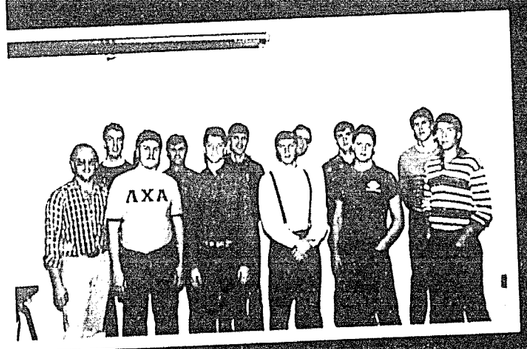


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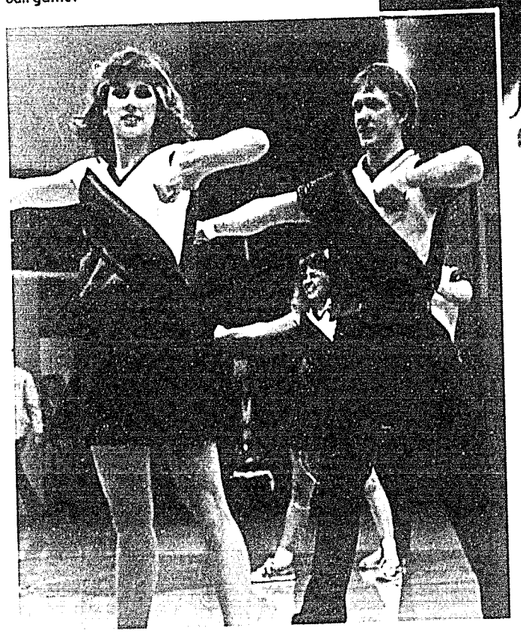


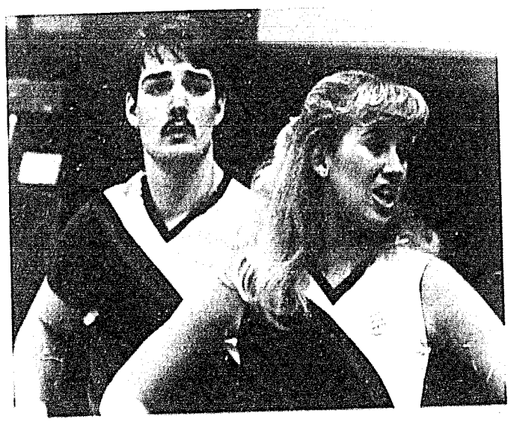
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Right: Amy Sturhahn, fr., and Sandy Clifton, fr., huddle in the stands during a Cardinal football game. The Cardettes performed half time shows.

Below: Kara Krouse, fr., and Gaylord Salisbury, soph., perform an on-court cheer during a Cardinal Basketball game.





Above: A. J. Uland, soph., and Stephanie Zell, soph., prepare to give the Cardinals a lift from the sidelines. The Spirit Squad supported the teams at all home games.

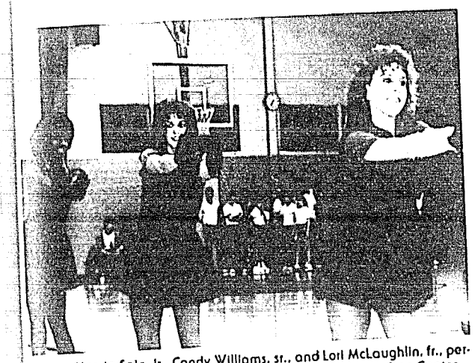
"Go Jewell Go," can always be heard at football and basketball games and can usually be originated to the cheering section along the sidelines. The cheering section is made up of the Cheerleaders, the Yell Leaders and the Cardettes. All three make up the Spirit Squad at William Jewell College.

The cheerleaders consist of eight to ten women and attend all the home basketball and football games to provide spirit for the Cardinals of William Jewell.

The Yell Leaders are a group of eight to ten men who are partnered along with the cheerleaders to perform stunts and cheers for the attending crowds.

A pregame show is not complete without the William Jewell Cardette squad. Dancing to the beats of many different forms of music, the group provides entertainment for the crowd before and during the games.

Along with Billy Bird, the spirit squad; the Cheerleaders, Yell Leaders, and the Cardettes; uplift the spirits of the home crowds and in turn help to support the men and women of William Jewell athletics.



Above: Mercia Sain, Jr., Candy Williams, sr., and Lori McLaughlin, fr., perform during the pregame "The Heat Is On" show at the Mabee Center.

Below: The Cardettes are all smiles during a half-time routine for the basketball team. The Cardettes sold administration parking lots for money in the spring.

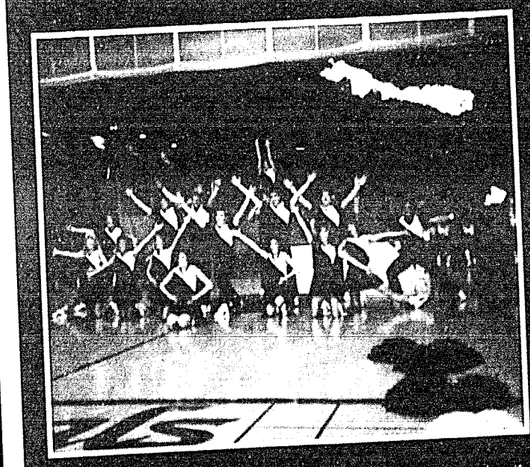


Below: Dan Rogers, sr., and Alison Mercer, Jr., cheer at a Red Rage football game. The football team compiled a winning season again this year.





Cardettes: Row 1: Beth Wagner, Jean Stratton, Sandy Clifton, Lori McLaughlin, Candy Williams. Row 2: Mercia Sain, Amy Wilson, Amy Sturhahn, Stephanie Sparks.



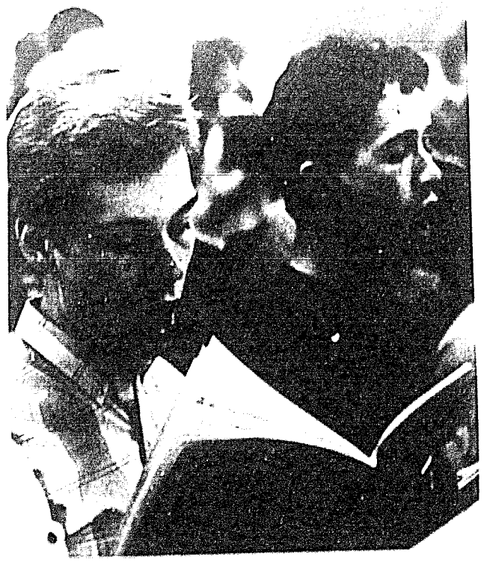
Spirit Squad: Row 1: Stephanie Zell, Starr Russell, Alison Mercer, Jennifer Cline, Rick Cash, Cindy Basham, Kelley Tedlock, Kara Krouse, Rich Penaloza. Row 2: Gaylord Salisbury, Chris Covington, Dan Rogers, Brad Banning. Row 3: Elisabeth Fenster, A. J. Uland.



Right: Chapel Choir rehearses performance.



Above: Karen Gettinger, fr., and Mary Beth Gomet, so., look over singing material for upcoming performance.



Above: Brent Roberts, So., and Bennet Sweet, So., sing during choir rehearsal.

As a vocal form of entertainment and participation, Chapel Choir, Concert Choir and Chamber singers let students get involved at William Jewell College.

Chapel Choir is a core group for students who like to sing challenging music. One doesn't necessarily have to be a music major to sing with the group. The group toured Chicago in the fall, and in the spring they performed an oratorio with the Concert Band.

Concert Choir is the honors choral group. The group is by audition only and consists of forty members. The singers perform classical songs not only in English, but German as well. The group traveled to New Orleans over Spring Breaks to perform, and gave a concert at the historic Folly Theater in Kansas City.

Chamber singers are a group of fourteen freshmen. The group provides the opportunity to get a taste of challenging music they may wish to pursue.

Under the direction of Drs. Brown and Epley, Chapel Choir, Concert Choir and Chamber Singers not only provide enjoyment for the students who participated, but also gave those who listened lots of enjoyment.

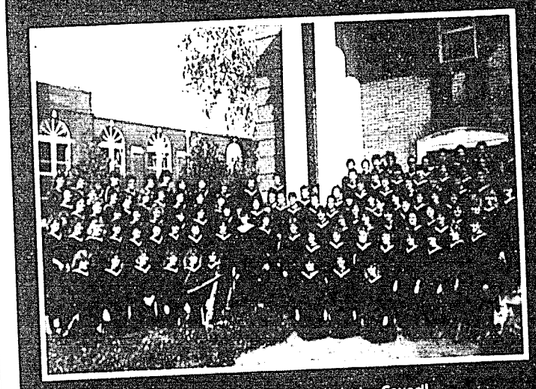


Currie Neal, fr., practices Choral Symphony during Chapel Choir. *Below:* Greg Hudson, so., prepares for an upcoming performance.





Above: The Concert Choir prepares for their concert at the Folly Theater. The choir performed an entire performance at the historic Kansas City theater.



The 1985-86 College Student Ministries Council

The 1985-86 Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The 1985-86 Confronters Ministry



An instrumental form of entertainment provided by the students of William Jewell can be found from Handbells, Pep Band, Jazz Band and Concert Band. Under the direction of Don Brown, Phil Schaefer and Phil Posey, the groups perform at many of the William Jewell functions.

Handbells which originated in 1975 is comprised of men and women who perform an old English style of music using church handbells. The group toured throughout Missouri and performed before the student body at William Jewell.

Pep Band is the band that plays at all the home football games to help motivate the crowds and support the William Jewell Cardinals. The Jazz Band also performed on and around the hill, at various events such as Tatler, Achievement Day and Graduation. The group plays a mixture of old and modern Jazz as well as contemporary rock.

Concert Band is comprised of many students who perform contemporary classical music for William Jewell and the surrounding community.

Left: Elizabeth Bean plays her part skillfully in Jazz band performance.
Below: Phillip Schaefer directs music rehearsal.



Below: Kevin Gibson, so., plays during a concert in Gano chapel.





Above: Greg Hudson, so., plays a solo for Jazz Band during a Linbee Center performance for a Cardinal Home Basketball game.
Below: Debbie Watts concentrates on her part in a handbell rehearsal.





Concert Choir



Right: Listening attentively, FCA members discuss plans for the Homecoming carnival.
Below: Kim Bernard, fr., and Charles Campbell, so., share some good times.



"College Student Ministries is an umbrella organization which oversees the Christian oriented organizations at William Jewell College," replied fr., Tricia Stuart, a first year member.

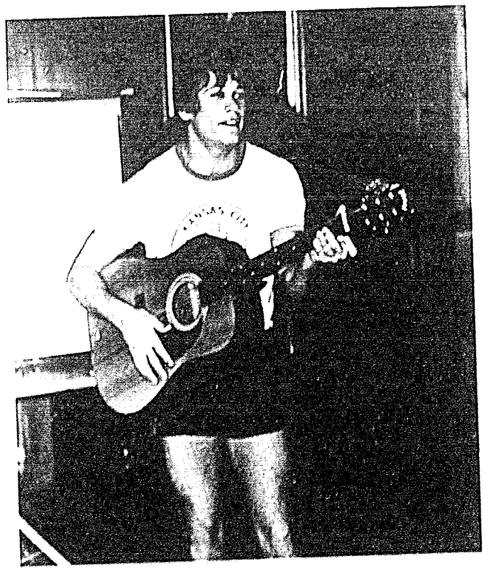
The group sponsors such things as Bible Study, the CSM Clowns and a latch key program with the men of Phi Gamma Delta. Over Spring Break, the group sponsored a mission trip to Washington D.C. to help the less fortunate in the nation's capital.

One of the groups that CSM oversees is Confronters. Confronters is comprised of two musical groups, Understudy and Overflow. The groups perform concerts as a form of ministry through music.

The other group that CSM sponsors is the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The group gives students a chance to have fellowship in a core group. The group served as a support group for other students and had outreachings to local high schools.

These Christian oriented groups not only provide fun for William Jewell Students, but also give students a chance to come together to worship and praise God.

Entertaining fellow FCA members, Chris Covington, sr., sings praise to the Lord.





Relaxing, Dan Hickey takes time for a picture. *Below:* Tom Asher, sr., presides over an FCA meeting.





Rhonda Winstead, and Pat Johnston, jrs., enjoy each other's company.



College Student Ministries



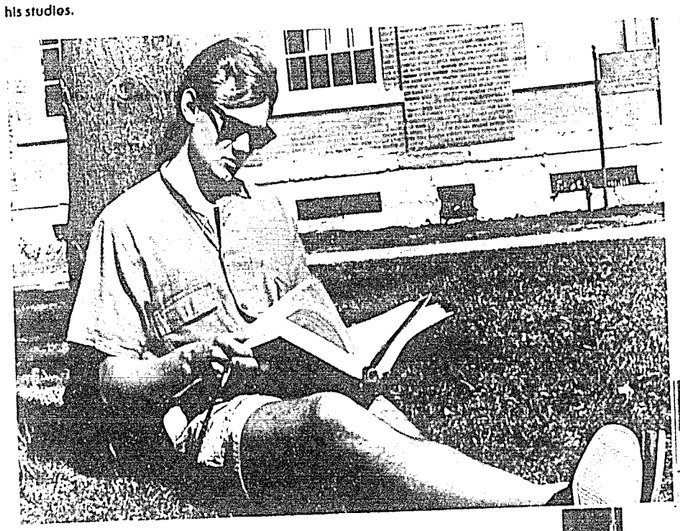
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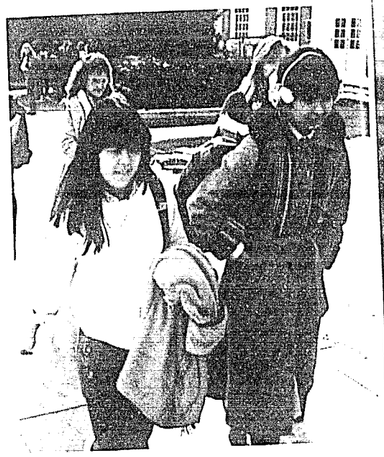


Confronters

Right: Tomoko Yasukouchi and friend take a cold stroll across campus during the winter snow.

Below: International student Phillip Whitman, soph., takes time out on the Quad with his glasses and his studies.





In 1986, William Jewell again welcomed a number of non-traditional students to its campus. Some of these students were part of Jewell's foreign exchange program. In its twelfth year, the program offers the opportunity for foreign students to study in an American college for a year or to complete their degree.

Seinan Gaukin University in Japan is the only reciprocal exchange program available to William Jewell Students. Each year two Americans spend a year in Japan while Japanese students attend Jewell.

Jewell's international students face a variety of problems during the United States stay. Not the least of these is their diet. Americans eat more red meat than any other people. International students struggle with finding foods which satisfy their hunger and coexist with their cultural backgrounds. A typical meal for an exchange student is often several hamburger buns and a salad.

Another group of non-traditional students have taken the name New Horizons. New Horizons students are men and women over 25 who are returning to college several years after high school. New Horizons — or re-entry — students also face problems unknown to younger students. They must redevelop study habits and often juggle classes, homework, and work or family.

Each of these groups brought a sense of diversity to William Jewell during 1986. By sharing classes and living with these unusual students, students were exposed to persons whose backgrounds are different from their own.



Above: Re-entry students Joe Deck and Kris Lynch have a laugh in the New Horizons lounge.

Below: Helen Ry· re-entry student works on her painting strokes in an ar: class.





Above: Dr. Johnnie Human, dean of educational support services and sponsor of the New Horizons Re-entry program has a cup of coffee with re-entry student Susan Caln.



Above: International Student Renin Afshar, Jr., works on an illustration in an art class. Renin is an international student studying at William Jewell College from Turkey.



Above: Row 1: Kathy Toomay, Cathy Fahrer, Joe Bailey, Connel Bond, Deanna Cleeton, Becky Everly, Daren VanBecelaere, Susan Caln, Babette Hiles. Row 2: Lexia Massey, Joe Wilson, Blanche Wagner, Mary Sallas, Tracy Kelly, Lisa Bird, Patti DeLano, Janis Johnson, Iva Hanna, Kris Lynch, Regina O'Brien, Darla Cope, Ann Tanner, Carol Glcinto.

BSA



Black Student Association: Row 1: Dale Lovelace, LaRonda Ward, Kelvin Crenshaw, Briant Castleberry, Vernon Hward. Row 2: Ferlin McGaskey, Angel Saddler, Donna Fulson. Row 3: Cy Forth, Duane Tillman, Paul Pierce, Steffon Lizzie.

The Black Student Association is an organization that gives black students on campus an opportunity to interact with other black students as well as participate in campus activities such as Homecoming and Tatler. This year along with AIS, BSA took first place in Tatler Revue for the second year in a row.

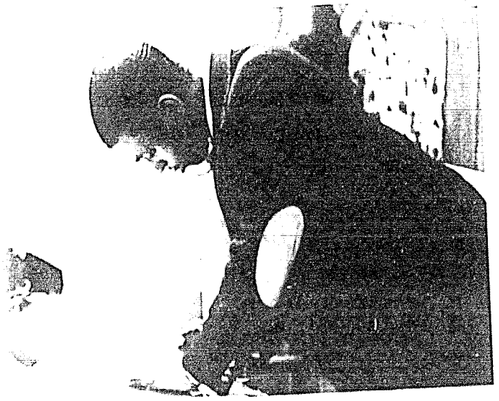
BSA also celebrated Black History Week at William Jewell. This gave other students at William Jewell a look into black heritage.

Within the group is a choir that performs regularly at the First Baptist Church in Liberty.

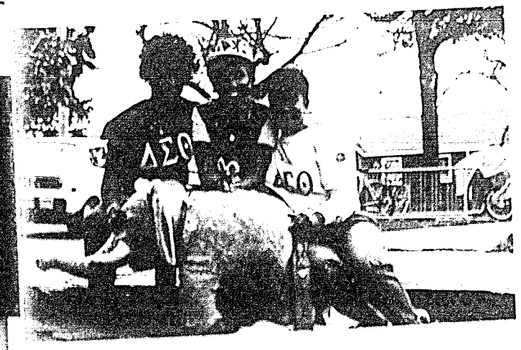
Located in the Student Affairs complex, Haramba House gives the members of BSA a place to concregate as well as study and to have fun as a group.



Above: Dwayne Tillman, so., relaxes at Haramba House. Tillman was elected to serve as President of the group for the 1986-87 year.



Above: Kelvin Crenshaw sr., and President looks over some paperwork before meeting is to begin in Haramba House.





Above: Cy Forth demonstrates oratorical skills during Black History Week.
Left: Black Student Association members display their sorority pins. The sorority is headquartered at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.



Association of Independent Students: Row 1: Rebecca Donaldson, Amy Brown, Tricia Stewart, Maria Lucido, Kera Carpenter, Becky Grogan, Jean Stratton. Row 2: Dawn Hill, Greg Elliot, Alma Saline, Steve Harris, Cardi Matthews, Charles Campbell, Lori Nading, Kim Bernard. Row 3: Beth Howard, Laura Anderson, Dana Jarecki, Deanna Beckett, Lynn Schlarb, Nila Thompson, Dave Harris, Beth Haendley, Ferlin McGaskey, Vera Stuadrille, Tyron Long. Row 4: Kathy Sheppard, Lloyd Denton, Greg Duncan, Dave Fuller, Marie Davidson, Carey Adams.

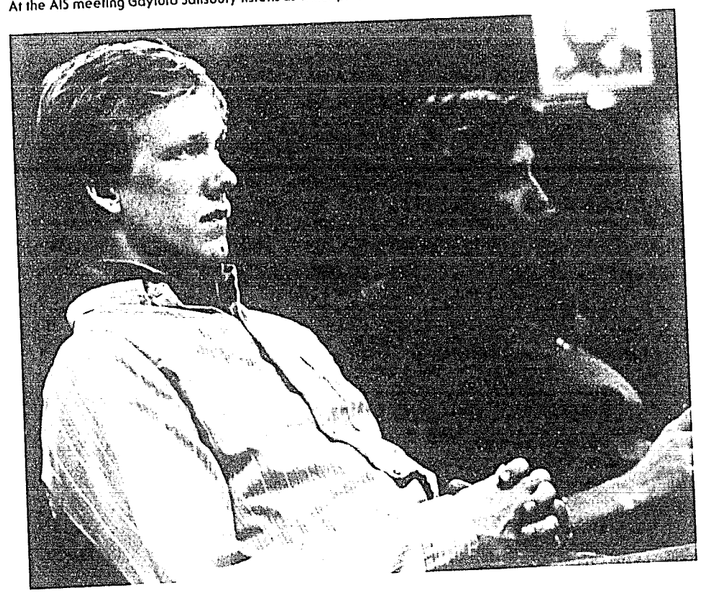
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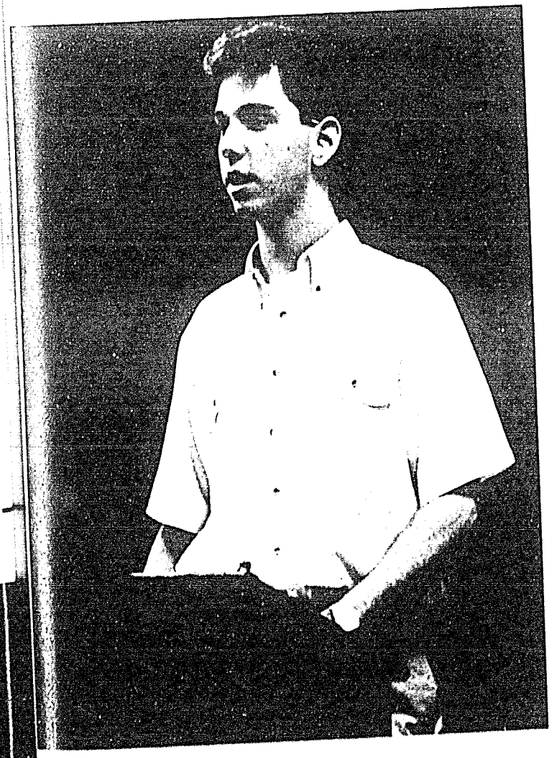
Serving as a social outlet for non-Greek students, the Association of Independent Students provides those students with a chance to get involved in and around life on the Hill. AIS is heavily involved in Homecoming and took the first place trophy in the 1986 Tatler Revue with their skit, "The Brady Bunch Goes to Dallas."

Unlike the fraternities and sororities, AIS has no dues and is open to membership for all students. The group sponsored events throughout the year such as a spring dance, and an Easter egg hunt along with the men of Lambda Chi Alpha.

"AIS allows students to get involved, meet a lot of people and it doesn't cost anything to join," replied Greg Duncan, president of AIS.

At the AIS meeting Gaylord Salisbury listens as Tatler plans are discussed.





Above: President Greg Duncan leads AIS for a second successful year.
Right: AIS members listen to Greg Duncan as he plans the agenda for the group.

Below: Becky Grogan contemplates a decision to be made by AIS about Homecoming.







Alpha Delta Pi: Row 1: Ann Pulley, Stephanie Graham, Stacy Curtis, Joellen Gatz, Debbie Kotsenberg, Cammie Kupcho, Diana Griffin, Julie Hedrick, Jill Graham, Julie Webb, Gretchen Young, Debbie Kinman, Stephanie Short. Row 2: Dana Reynolds, Dawn Hankins, Lori Dillon, Theresa Walker, Greta Pemberton, Susan Hicks, Lori Andersen, Beth Nickel, Robyn Breckinridge, Lisa Bennett, Shanna Wholf, Beth Thrasher, Mary Ann Wile. Row 3: Leslie Adolf, Robin Romine, Lisa Clark, Chris Gilbert, Lisa Welch, Stacy Holbleman, Karrie Bailey, Gretchen Renfro, Julie Jones, Kay Montgomery, Laura Cobb, Michelle Powers. Row 4: Carla Graham, Lisa Bent, Susan Anderson, Marcia Smith, Amy Underwood, Wendy Scott, Jennifer Thompson. Row 5: Tina Vandemark, Jean Ann Downs, Erika Case, Dana Robinson, Kelly Pointer, Amy Kelling. Row 6: Caroline Mueller, Becky Hatten.

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Theresa Walker, Dana Reynolds, and Debbie Ketsenberg play with the ADPi Easter bunny. All were freshmen pledges this year.



Rocking at McDonalds-Not many of us have done it, but the women of Alpha Delta Pi (ADPi) sorority have.

The 58 ADPi chapter members held a rock-a-thon at the Liberty McDonalds for 30 straight hours. They raised over $200 in pledges, which will help fund the area Kansas City Ronald McDonald Houses.

Ronald McDonald Houses are homes near hospitals that house parents of children who are terminally ill or have extended stays in a hospital. Rent at these houses are kept low so parents can stay for long periods of time.

In addition to this project, the chapter participates in the annual Peter Marshall Golf Classic. This event is fund raiser that helps Ronald McDonald Houses all over the country.

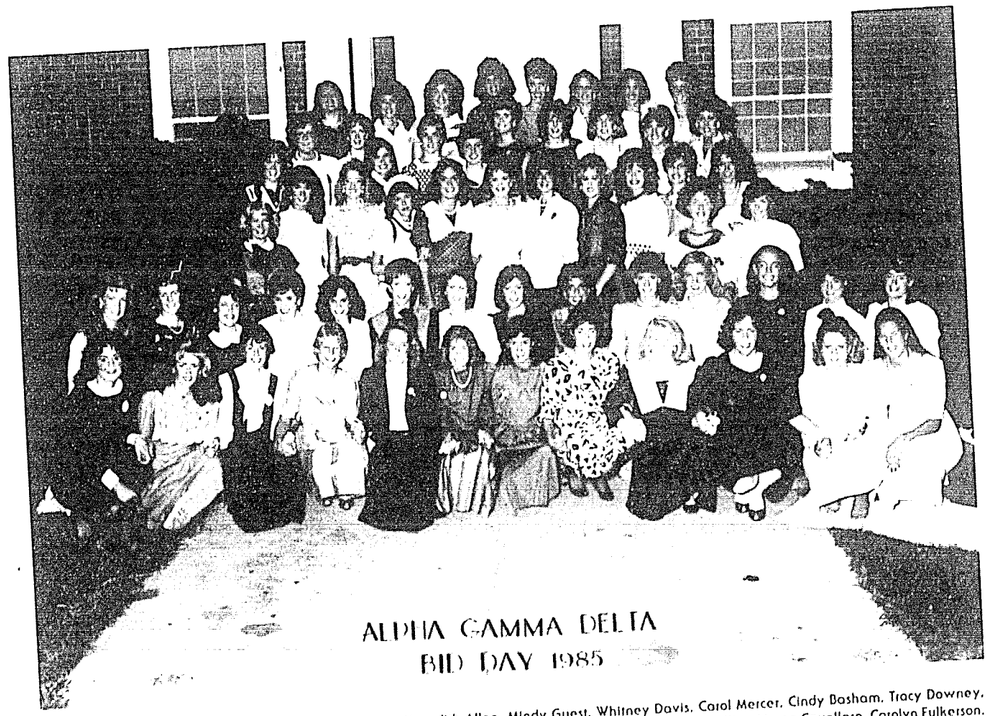




Above: Lisa Welch and Robyn Breckenridge relax in their rooms after a long day of classes.

Above: Karie Bailey practices debate. Karie was an active CUA member.
Right: Susan Anderson, a first year swimmer, eyes the pool before a meet.





ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
BID DAY 1985

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Cheering on the Cardinals, members of AGD celebrate another touchdown.



Being recognized as one of the top five Alpha Gamma Delta (AGD) chapters in the nation, the Jewell chapter is in competition for the Annulet Award.

The Annulet Award is national recognition given to the chapter who strives for outstanding excellence. Criteria for the award are grade point average, campus involvement, pledge quota, sisterhood and alteristic projects.

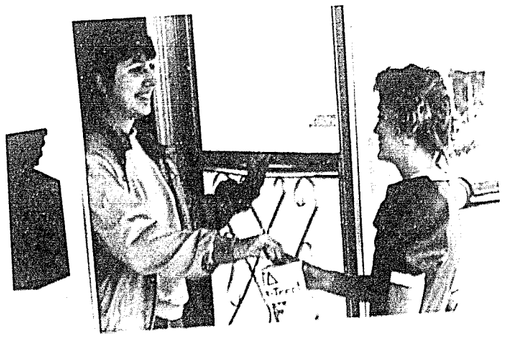
Alteristic projects are service activities selected by the local chapter. This year they held the AGD Golf Classic at Clay Crest. This activity was open to the student body, faculty and the public. The money raised went to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, their chosen charity.



Above: Sheli Petrie antagonizes the thrower as she prepares to go under at the Homecoming carnival.
Right: Allison Mercer goes trick-or-treating for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, the charity for the Alpha Gamma Delta women.



Above: Enjoying Black Diamond, sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta at the Phillips House Hotel, Martha Fitz and Carla Garrett take time out for a picture.





DELTA ZETA
BID DAY 1985

Delta Zeta: Row 1: Amanda White, Julie West, Melisa Groft, Lisa Sprague, Beth Handley, Suzanne Griffith, Susan Langston, Melissa Forinash, Susan Fickling. Row 2: Laura Moore, Teresa Grauphner, Sherry Vochetzer, Stacey Rolland, Trent Baker, Dana Dailey, Marley Jarvis, Marquita Brown, Deanna McCrossen, Leslie Pernice. Row 3: Renee Talbot, DeeAnn Rosenbahm, Gisele Hillenbrand, Pat Hohnson, Sarah Spencer, MIMI Willie, Laura Moore, Susan Howard, Stephanie Funston, Lisa Bill, Terri Bill. Row 4: Allison McClure, Angie Adair, Paula Weaver, Jill Holston, Karen Huskey, Lisa Peden, Michelle Dillard, Angela Moore, Krisha Banville, Beth Landers, Kelle Webb, Barb Bolick, Bridget MacAtee. Row 5: Renee Hillenbland, Elizabeth Bean, LuAnna Webb, Rita Holiday, Marilyn Brady, Rita VanNess, Chris Cook, Dara Fosher.

ΔZ

Hosting the annual State Day Convention at the airport Hilton was a big event for the women of Delta Zeta sorority. The five DZ chapters in Missouri were in attendance at the event.

During the day, sorority members took part in workshops and during the evening a banquet was held. A new chapter at the University of Missouri/Kansas City (UMKC) was also initiated during the day's activities.

The Jewell chapter of DZ reaped six out of the 12 awards given to the Missouri chapters. They were pledge quota (26), total members (63), scholarship (g.p.a. of 3.0), sorority education, most sisterly chapter and best pledge scrapbook. This book was submitted by Marquita Brown, sophomore pledge.

The national DZ president was at the convention and asked that a rush party skit performed by the Jewell chapter be taped and submitted nationwide, as an example for DZ rush parties. 1985-86 was a great year for DZ.



Above: Deana McCrossen, soph., chats with Brad Peck, Jr., on Jewell steps.



Above: Chris Cook, soph., cheerfully reviews daily class activities to a friend.

Right: Angie Johnson, fr., portrays Edith Bunker in DZ-LCA Tatler Revue skit.



Above: Susan Langston, fr., casually listens to classmates explanation.





ZETA TAU ALPHA
BID DAY 1985

Row 1: Jennifer Blessing, Paige Salveter, Lori McLaughlin, Stephanie Sparks, Susan Sharp, Kaylynn Bacon, Robin West, Elizabeth Fenster, Jackie Smith, Margo Vilbert, Terrie Hoecker, Heather Sharp, Lori Orr, Jamie Jobe. Row 2: Joni Bishop, Shari Beth Hearn, Wendy Bush, Becky Nissan, Shelley Briscoe, Stephanie Zell, Sherri Spinder, Debbie Short, Jennifer Martin, Rachel Tolliver, Amy Smith, Sherill Roberts, Amy Miller, Stacy Braun, Julie Bay, Cathy Carpenter, Kelley Tedlock. Row 3: Lori Snyder, Eli Heng, Teresa Posey, Karen Welder, Debbie Burns, Lisa Stewart, Sue Simon, Tiffany Dyer, Kay Morrissey, Cari Franke, Leslie Barnes. Row 4: Jill Sappington, Jonlyn Pierce, Laura Baker, Susan Powell, Christy Hymes, Susan Gillette, Amy Fonsom, Sarah Cool. Row 5: Cynthia Pollard, Alecia Partridge, Susan Ewing, Julie Roberts, Renee Reed, Kris Klint, Ibby Crouch, Kammie Millan. Row 6: Tracby Bowling, Ruth Bryan, Kim Selby, Dana Keyser, Ana Hallman, Lori Hutchcraft, Jennie Nicholas.

ZETA

Taking a quota of twenty-six pledges, the women of Zeta Tau Alpha began the year right. During Homecoming they paired with the men of Kappa Alpha. Tatler Revue had ZTA paired with the men of Phi Gamma Delta. Jill Sappington was voted Best Actress and Kari Jaspers was named first princess in the Queen competition.

Sporting the colors of turquoise blue and steel gray the Zetas celebrated their Crown Weekend April 17-19. Included in the celebration was a miniature golf game, a road rally and the finale, the Spring formal. The dance was held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City.

This year the Zetas donated money raised from the phone-a-thon to the National Association for Retarded Children which is their philanthropic organization.

On the quad, Laurie McLaughlin and Kari Jaspers talk about weekend plans between classes. McLaughlin was initiated this year and Jaspers is the rush chairman for Zeta next year.



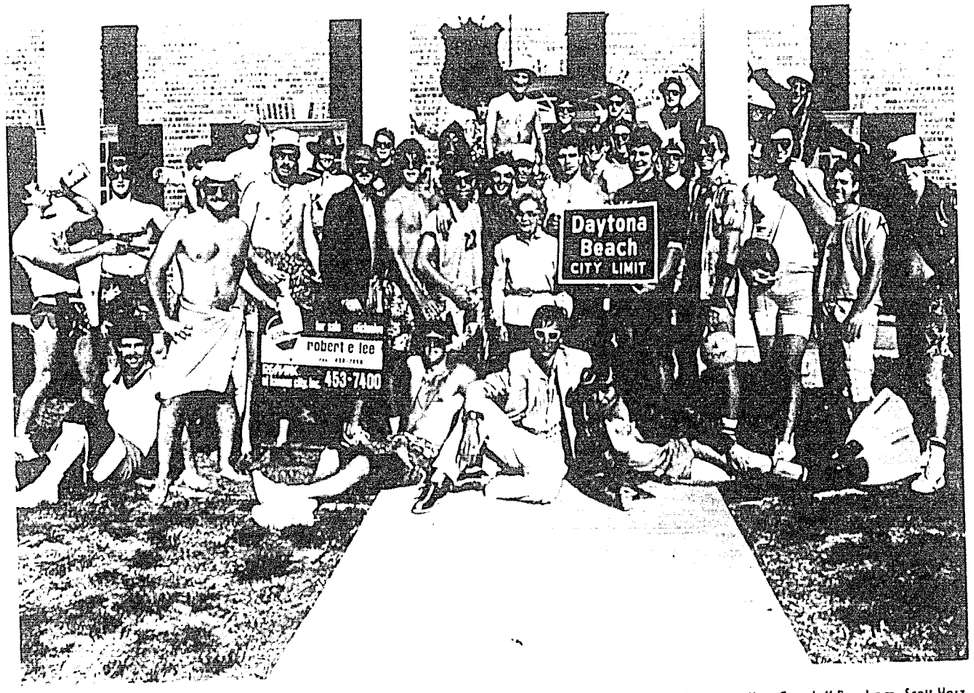


Above: During Quad games, Anna Halman and Joni Bishop share in the spirit and fun. The sorority was paired with the men from Kappa Alpha.

At a meeting, the women of Zeta Tau Alpha listen carefully to details about an upcoming mixer with a fraternity.







Kappa Alpha: Row 1: Jeff Michael, Mike Landers, John Hensley. Row 2: Jud Milham, Jim Schmidt, Keith Parker, Ken Cox, Jeff Burnham, Scott Herz, Steve Parsons, Mom Moore, Merlin Aldridge, Doug Rawle, Steve Gorbet, Kent Wilson, Luke Pils, Richard Fox. Row 3: Gary Witt, Reed Wheeler, Shawn Klase, Leroy Benton, Greg Diamond, Terry Barnes, Todd Martin, Jeff Hoge, Chris Whipple, Chad Smith, Jim Richardson. Row 4: Matt Houston, Chip Zuck, John Shepherd, Jeff Ranville, Dwane Graves, Mark Elzey, Tim Garrison.

KA

Being on the campus for the past 99 years, the men of the Kappa Alpha Order still celebrate the 'Old South'.

'Old South' is a celebration of the South before the time of the Civil War, when chivalry and being a gentleman were important. It is based on the principles of their spiritual founder, Robert E. Lee.

This celebration is a week of events culminated by a banquet and a formal dance. Thursday night, during the week, the KA's march onto the Hill dressed in Confederate uniforms and give invitations to their dates. Other weekly activities include an ice cream social and a pig roast for member's dates and the faculty.

So the tradition continues, as members of Kappa Alpha look forward to their 100th Anniversary.

Ken Cox, jr., and Chip Zuck, jr., catch some rays on the steps of Jewell Hall between classes. Many students at William Jewell found this to be a common practice once the weather started getting nice.





Right: Luke Pils, so., and Keith Parker, Jr., show their relief after finishing an exam. Parker had a lead role in Tatler Revue.
Above: Scott Herz, so., works during the alumni phone-a-thon to raise money for William Jewell. The money goes to the school.



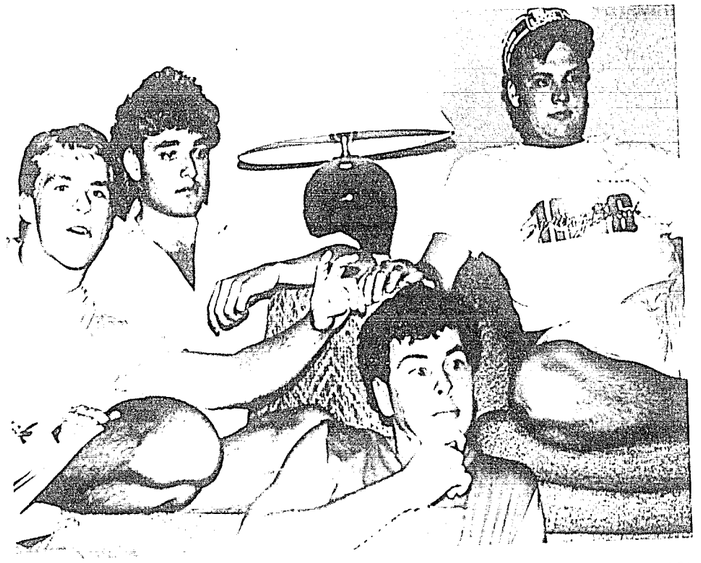
Above: During initiation week, members of Kappa Alpha meet on the Quad. Pledges went active in March.





Lambda Chi Alpha: Row 1: Brent Marriott, Brent Garret, Daryl Johnson, Joe Cavallaro, Shane Hackett, John Cook, Dave Langton. Row 2: Kevin Davison, Brian Backman, Trent Rainey, Charles Pignetti, Lyle Gregory, Steve Montageryo, Jim Ed Wooldridge, Marc Wurtzel, Brent Carter. Row 3: Tom Musgrave, Doug Lillard, Stimy Altenburg, Dave Landers, John Tweedale, Todd George, Todd Bischoff, Jim Durbin. Row 4: Scott Henry, Jay Jackson, Brent Evans, Jeff Stevenson, Lyle Saunders, Brice Bradshaw, Mike Brake, Blane Baker, Phil Brown, Jeff Emmons, Bob Bloom. Row 5: Chris Eberhardt, Jeff Lewis, Mark Bross, Mark Eaton, Mike Keating, Brad Lewis, Remy Blanchard, Mike Rood, Chad Shiner, Dave Stroud, Dave Hyatt, Bill Brant.

ΛΧΑ



David Landers, so., Daryl Johnson, jr., Scott Henry, so., and Trent Rainey, sr., lounge around at the LCA house.

There are few constants in a fraternity chapter's existence. In only a few years, the Chapter's whole membership and its personality will change several times, but the men of Lambda Chi Alpha (LCA) have enjoyed 20 years of service from their "Mom."

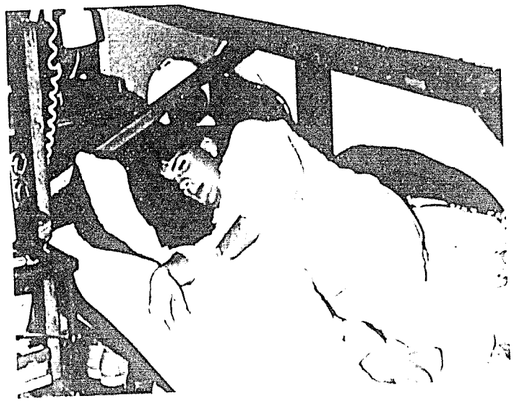
This Spring marked the 20th year that Mrs. Myrtle "Mom" Scott has been the House Mother of the LCA chapter. Mom and her husband, "Hawk" have seen over 600 men associate with the fraternity at Jewell.

Mom and Hawk Scott were not strangers to the Jewell campus when she became the house mother in the spring of 1966. Before this time she boarded 11 male students at the Cardinal House.

Mom's many outstanding years of service were recognized by an appreciation reception and banquet, in which Dr. J. Gordon Kingsley, president of the college, and many other college representatives attended. Dr Jeffrey Steele, Grand High Epsilon, from the national fraternity was also in attendance.

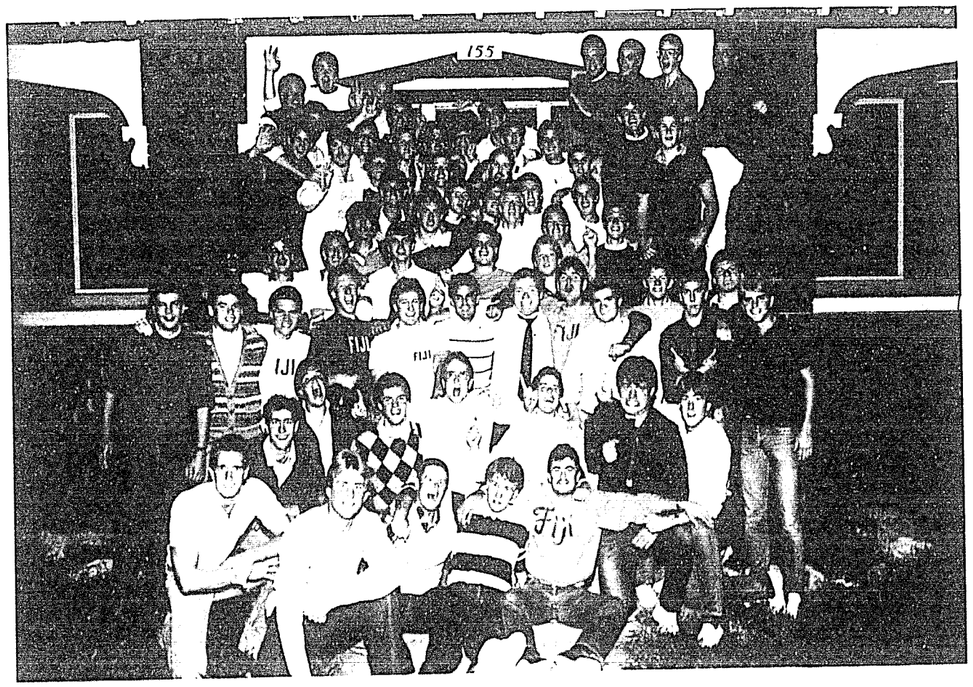


Above: Marc Wurtzel, sr., prepares to eat dinner. Joyce Coons served as the house cook at the Lambda Chi house.
Right: "Mom" Myrtle Scott decides what to watch on television. This year marked the 20th anniversary of her being there.



Above: Dave Fravel, sr.: catches up on lost sleep during an afternoon free of classes at the Lambda Chi house.





Above: Row 1: Joel Morgan, Mike Hall, Scott Schenck, Scott Kohrs, Rusty Klein. Row 2: Tim Hall, Darrin Inglish, Rob Woodsmall, John Sheridan, Mike Thompson, Kent Weaver, Chris Watts. Row 3: Steve Reed, Tim Flook, Troy Cashatt, Jon Jordan, Monte Childers, Mike Oliver, David Porter, Ed Cahoon, Tom Goodman, Roger Mahn, Lee Barger, Dan Cotta, Terry Stevens. Row 4: Carlton Mays, Gregg Yetter, Tom Hudson, Daron White, John Hummel, Mark Hambacker. Row 5: Allen Brown, Mark Holtze, Rod Simpkins, Kevin Graham, Travis Rice, Greg Canuteson, Brad Williams, John Vest, Bennett Sweet, John Bacon, Jon Buss. Row 6: Bill Bryson, Dwayne Hein, Mike Neely, Chris Thompson, Bill Carr, Sean Hulen, Mike Frazier, Bob Pennington, Ryan Troudt, Darrin Bradshaw, Jeff Thompson, Steve Hannigan, Dale Russell. Row 7: Andrew Runge, Jeff Ringgold, Pat Keller, Kelly Powers, Jeff Evans, Drew Jones, Brad Bills, Jeff Martin, Jon Edwards.

FIJI

Below: Steve Reed, fr., takes care to tie down logs on the Fiji Island tower for the weeklong of fun.



One hundred years is a long time, but that is how long Phi Gamma Delta fraternity has been in existence at William Jewell.

Celebration of the Fiji Centennial was held April 4, 5, and 6 at the Kansas City Marriott. The theme for the event was "More to do in Century Two" and the speaker was Archon President Robert Albin. One of the highlights being the Norris Pig Dinner, a 70-year tradition.

The fraternity awarded two citations for service. Barney Williams, a 1928 graduate and member of the board of governors was one recipient. The other was offered to Wallace Hilton, a 1933 Jewell graduate and professor emeritus in physics.

Tradition marked the year of the oldest fraternity on campus.



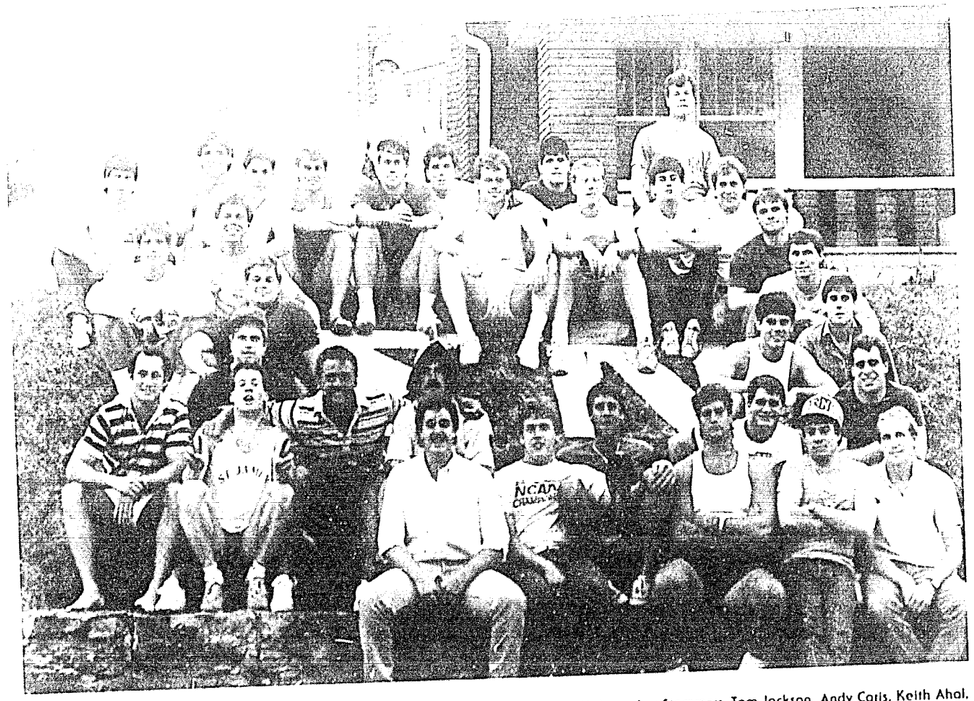
Above: John Vest, fr., peeks through the fence as Fiji Island returned to the Phi Gam house in 1986.

Right: With housemother Blanche Shearer in the center, the Fijis show pride in their newly completed fence.



Above: Bob Pennington, soph., takes time out to relax at the house and catch some T.V.



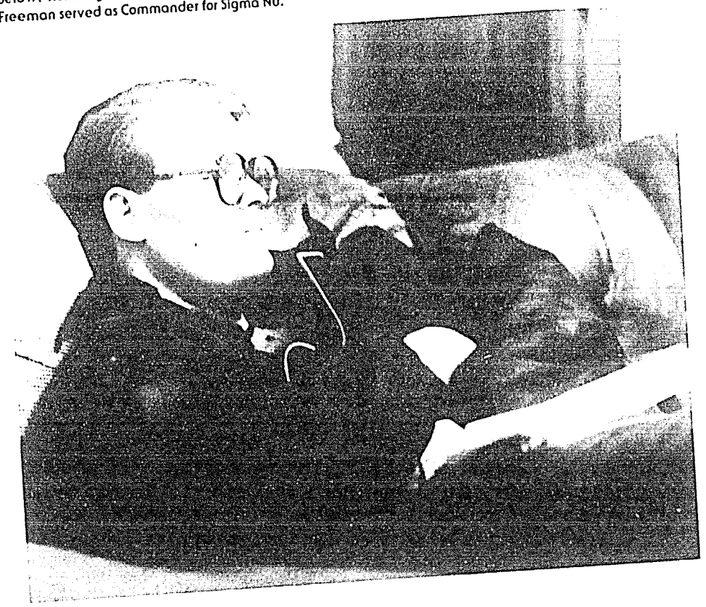


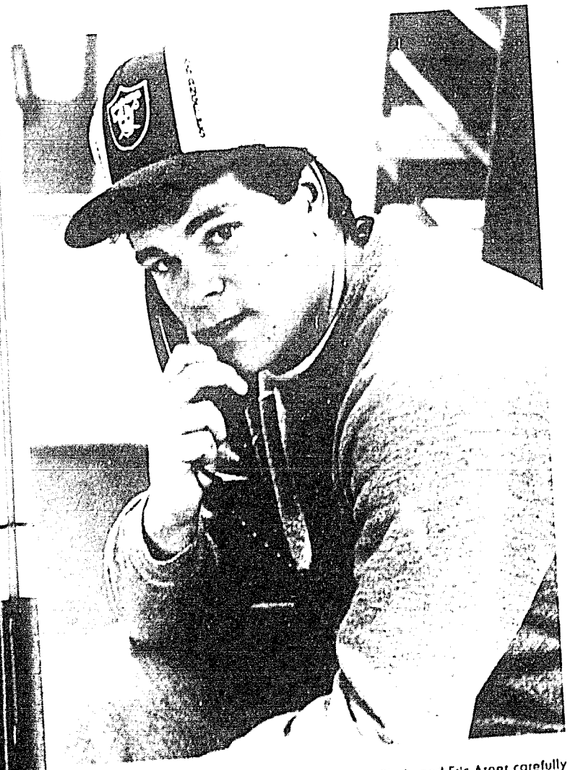
Row 1: Nathan Paris, Curt Newsom, Scott Grigaitis, Eric Arner, Steve Rupp. Row 2: Matt Meiners, Jay Stammers, Tom Jackson, Andy Caris, Keith Ahal, Daryl Douglas, Mike Ricketts. Row 3: Mick Beckemeier, Kurt Pycior. Row 4: George Lasho, Bill Arbeiter. Row 5: Brad Cross, Chris Douglas. Row 6: Steve Sexhaur, Jeff Crow. Row 7: Dave Davis, Chris Plude, Jack Larson, Doug Brown, Dave Eisminger, Danny Dyke, Tim Youngblook, Jeff Lewis, Danny Nichols, Steve Williams, John Stimac. Row 8: Lawrence Freeman, Kreg Reid.

On April 26, 1986 the men of Sigma Nu celebrated their annual White Rose Spring formal at the Crown Center Hotel. The event came just a few weeks after the initiation of fourteen pledges into the fraternity. In the fall the Sigma Nus along with the women of Delta Zeta took first place in the float competition during Homecoming. Also in the fall, the SNs initiated four pledges from the spring of 1985. During Tatler Revue they paired with the women of Alpha Gamma Delta and performed "Joannie goes to William Jewell."

Included in the brothers of Sigma Nu are five football captains including Curt Newsom, a second team All-American and Jeff Lewis, an Academic All-American. Daryl Douglas was a finalist in the Faculty Award competition as well.

Below: Relaxing before going to class at the Sigma Nu House, Larry Freeman watches some television. Freeman served as Commander for Sigma Nu.



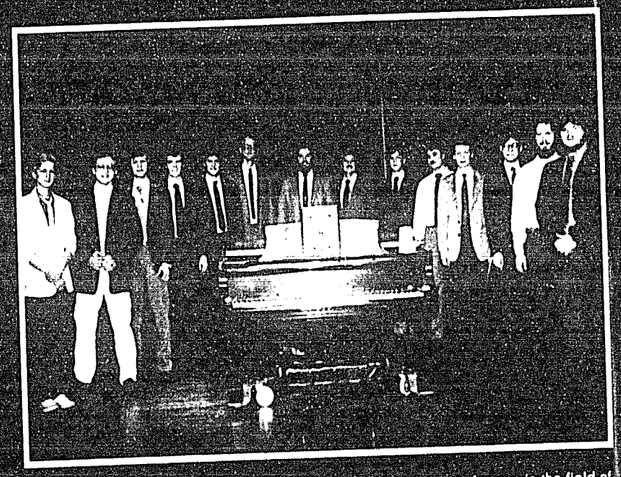


Cheering on their favorite basketball team, Chris Plude and Eric Arner carefully watch the action of the game at the SN house.

Left: Kreg Reid chats on the phone preparing for the upcoming weekend.
Below: Getting in tune John Selmac and Jeff Lewis tune up a guitar.







Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia: Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a professional society for men in the field of music. All campus men interested in music and who play an active role in campus music activities are eligible for membership.



Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society: This organization gives opportunities for students of chemistry and chemical engineering to develop to their fullest potential in the field of chemistry.



Alpha Psi Omega: Alpha Psi Omega is a national honor society for students in dramatics. The purpose of the society is to honor students whose excellence in acting, production skills and academics are deemed outstanding.



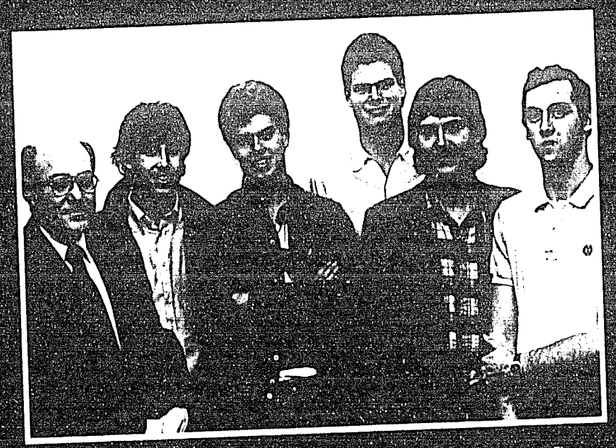
National Student Nurses' Association: This group is involved in promoting professionalism in nursing, obtaining scholarships for nursing students and facilitating communication among student nurses among other activities.



Aeons: Aeons is the senior men's honor society. Criteria for membership are scholarship, leadership and service. The activities are secret and the organization is self-perpetuating.



Mortar Board: Mortar Board is a national senior honor society. The ideals of Mortar Board are leadership, scholarship and service.



Phi Sigma Tau: Phi Sigma Tau is the national honor society for students in philosophy. The purpose of the society is to honor students with high scholarship and personal interest in philosophy and to promote student interest in research and advanced study in this field.



Kappa Mu Epsilon: Kappa Mu Epsilon is the national honor society for students in mathematics. The purpose of the society is to honor outstanding scholastic achievement in mathematics and to encourage further study in the field and its applications.



Delta Chi: Delta Chi or "Doing Christianity" is open to all William Jewell students as an avenue of spiritual growth and as a channel for Christian service. Opportunities for service come from on-campus and off-campus ministries.



Sigma Epsilon Pi: Sigma Epsilon Pi is the professional organization comprised of students interested in some type of church-related vocation. The purpose of the group is professional growth, fellowship and ministry to area churches through revival teams.



Delta Mu Delta: Delta Mu Delta is the national honor society for students in business administration. Business majors with a 3.2 grade point average and rank in the upper 20 percent of his class are eligible for membership.



Pi Kappa Delta: Pi Kappa Delta is the national honor society for students in forensics. The society sponsors a wide range of speech activities, including tournaments at the regional and national levels.

TECHNIQUE

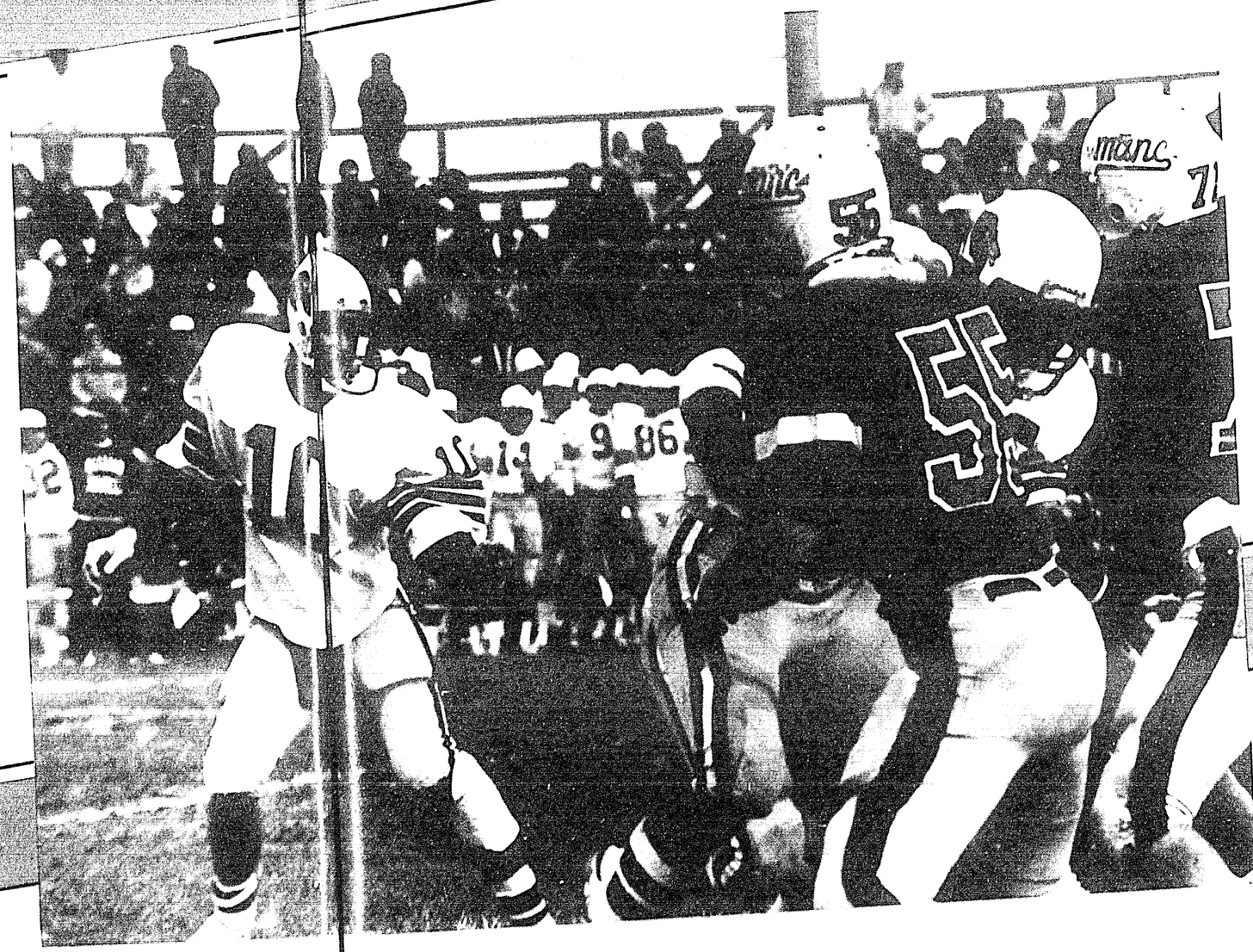
Technique is the key to the quality of performance in sports at William Jewell College. Sports at William Jewell have a nation wide reputation of success. To succeed as an athlete at William Jewell you need the "masters touch," that certain technique or style to make you succeed.

Evidence of this sports technique can be seen everywhere on Jewell's campus. From Greene Stadium to the Mabee Center to Claycrest Golf Club or the practice fields that technique can be seen.

From the beginning of the school year the practices were in full force. In the summer when the football players reported to practice until the last pitch in baseball was thrown, technique could be seen everywhere. The plays, the spikes, the dives, the jumps, all were essential to the sport.

In order to succeed at sports you need to have your technique down to a skill. Not just a habit, or a feeling, but a skill, an attitude. Whether it be the way you run, how you warm up for the meet, or cool down after a match, skill is essential. Here at William Jewell our athletes have the skill mastered. The teams have consistently won conference titles, district titles, and even national titles.

For you see at William Jewell College, winning is not only a goal in every athlete's mind, but winning is a technique for success. Each was tested, and win or lose they gained for themselves times and techniques that will last a lifetime.





Left: The Cardinal offensive unit takes a breather between series.

Below: Sophomore Lowell Quick concentrates on the game.



After all the aches and pains left the battered muscles of the William Jewell football players, they were able to smile upon the success of the 1985 season.

The early season took a toll on the squad as Austin College and Baker University both defeated the Cardinals.

Team unity helped the Cardinals keep their heads high throughout the season. After the loss to Baker, the squad swept seven games in a row, including the likes of Mid-American Nazarene, Tarkio, and Missouri Valley.

Entering the final game of the season the Cardinals needed a victory for a possible playoff berth. Benedictine College, ranked second in the nation, proved to be too much for the Cardinals; the game ended with a score of 35-17.

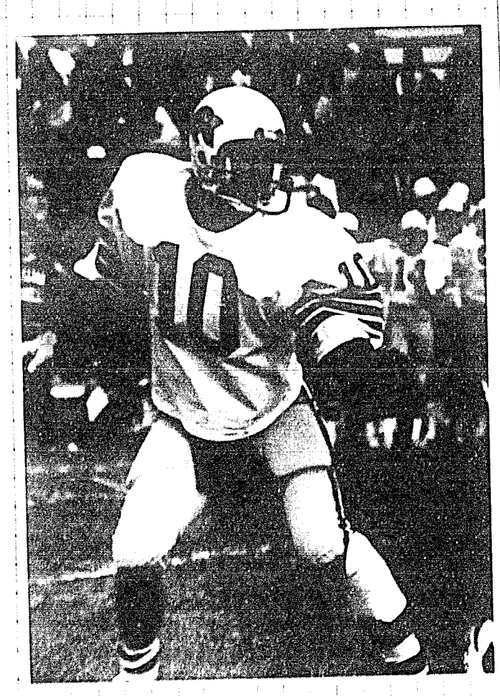
"Injuries to key players really hurt us," explained Remy Blanchart, jr. "Even with the injuries we overcame them through will and hard work."

"We knew we had to re-group after the first couple of games and we did it," said John Addison, sr. "We made some changes in the defense, pulled it together and played like a unit."

This season marked a record breaking year for the Cardinals. Curt Newsome, jr., accumulated 112 tackles and 77 assists, establishing a new Cardinal record. Blanchart finished the season with 40 receptions totalling 600 yards. Much of the excitement that was seen at Red Rage games was generated by Mike Ricketts, sr., rushing for over 1,000 yards.

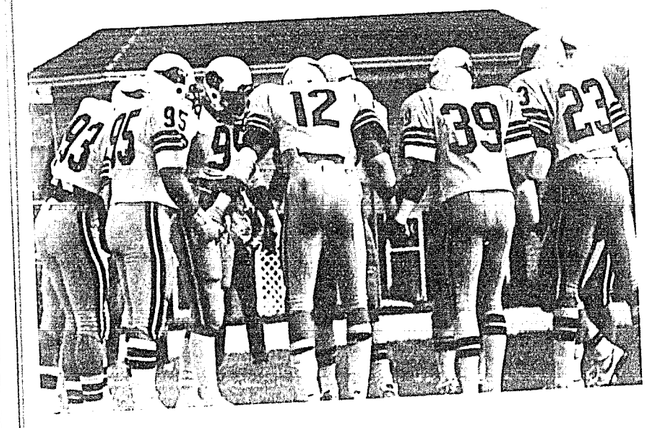
The Cardinals finished the season with a 7-3 record, a first place tie in the HAAC Conference, and a NAIA national ranking of 19.

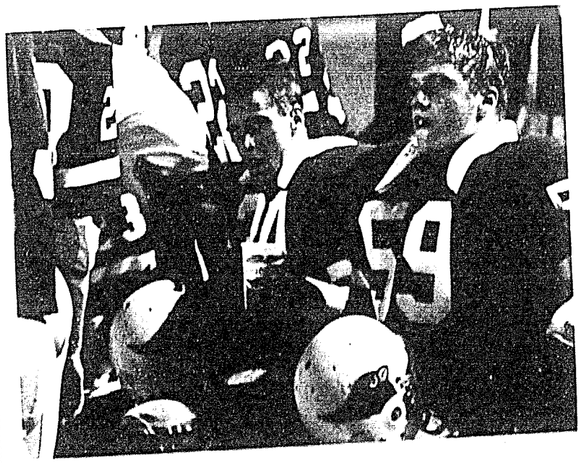
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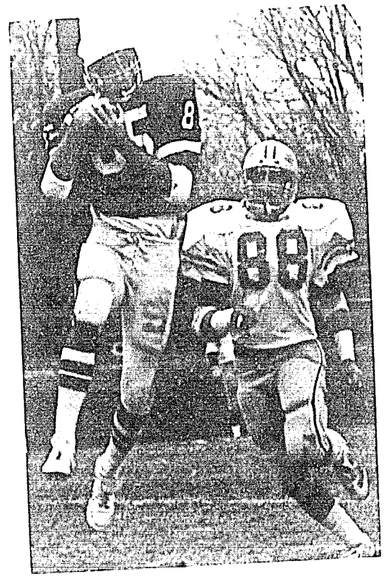
Above: Sophomore quarterback Jim Jarvis hands the ball off and watches the play develop.





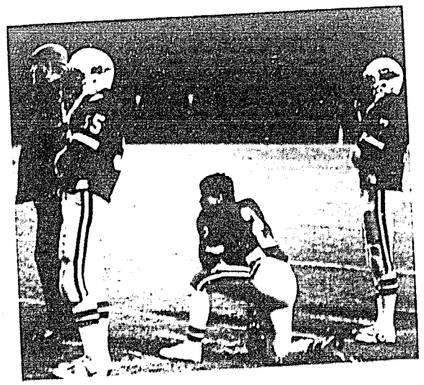


Left: Scott Grigaitas and Mike Johnson sr.'s warm up before the Parent's Day game.



Above: Senior Jeff Morhaus pulls down a pass and avoids a Culver-Stockton defender.

Left: William Jewell defense sets plan of attack.



Above: Sophomores Ron Anderson, Guy Boyer and A. J. Uland, take a closer look at the action on the field.

Left: Linebackers Curt Newsome and Jeff Lewis, sr.'s catch their breath while awaiting coaching points.





Above: Showing the signs of a hard day's work, John Crane Jr. looks on weary and worn.

Left: Junior captain Jeff Ranville passes the ball during a Jewell offensive.



Above: On the defensive, Jud Milham, jr. attempts to steal the ball from a UMKC opponent.

At the onset of the 1985 season, the William Jewell soccer team established objectives for the year. Among these goals were the retention of the conference championship, a district playoff berth, and a winning season record.

Newly acquired coach, Francios Faverau, graduate and former soccer player for William Jewell, took over as head coach in what turned out to be a somewhat gratifying season. The Cardinals started the season off with a bang by shooting down UMKC in a 1-0 duel. This marked the first time in the history of Cardinal soccer that WJC had defeated UMKC.

With a heavily saturated home field, the Cardinals scratched the only mark in the loss column of the #10 nationally ranked Park College Pirates. The 1-0 victory put hope in the hearts of those who had worked hard for a playoff berth.

The retention of the HAAC championship was lost when the Cardinals and Tarkio, both previously undefeated in conference, met for the deciding blow. Junior John Crane's second half goal was not enough to pull the Cards out of the 2-0 deficit and the hope for a second year as conference champs dwindled away.

The hopes of reaching the playoffs were eliminated when the Cards suffered a 4-0 defeat at the hands of Avila.

"It was a hard one to accept," explained Luke Pills, so. "We went into half-time tied at 0-0. We have always been a second half team and expected to pull it off."

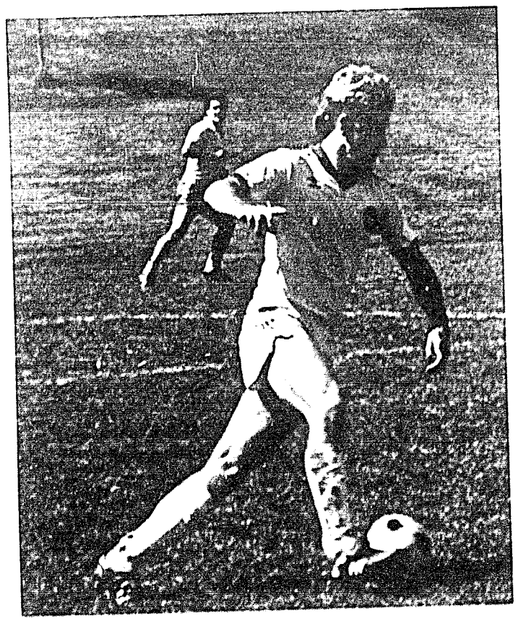
"I was disappointed because the team played hard and we didn't come up with the win," said Jud Milham, so.

Leading the season scoring was Shane Hackett, sr., with 13 goals, followed by Milham with 8 goals.

The season ended with a 9-7 record, the best record ever posted by the Cardinals during the toughest season. Conference selections included Hackett; Jeff Ranville, jr.; Crane; Mike Hayes, sr.; and Milham.

— Shane Hackett

Below: Shane Hackett, sr. dribbles the ball downfield during a home soccer game.





Above: Mike Hayes, sr. maneuvers the ball in close quarters.



Above: On guard at the goal, Jeff Yates, fr. lays out to block a shot.

Right: Pushing the ball downfield, John Crane jr. and Chris Plude so. look for another Jewell goal.



Beginning the season with Kay Kovar seemed like old times for many of the returning volleyball players. Kovar did not return as a player in 1985, she returned as a coach.

As usual the season began early with practices set before the start of school. The hard work and determination helped pull the team together. "When certain players were on, we were hot!" explained Julie McMillin, so.

The season opener against Park College proved to a successful outing for the Cardinals. The problems occurred in tournament ploy. "We played great in the regular season," stated Kim Selby, jr. "In tournament play we would lose a lot of games in a row."

"We had trouble with consistency," said Karri Foland, so. "When we were up, we could play against the best."

Highlights from the season came from victories over Tarkio, Westminster, Avila, Benedictine, Baker and Central Methodist.

Although the Cardinals posted an 11-21 record, they collected a fifth place finish in the conference and placed two members, Mary Sue Morton, sr. and Sheli Petrie, sr. on the All-Conference Team.

"Sheli Petrie and Mary Sue Morton were both leaders on the team. They helped motivate us," said Selby. "As a team we felt good about each.other."

"We are looking forward to next season," explained McMillin. "With some good recruiting and hard practices, I believe we will be very successful."

— Shane Hackett



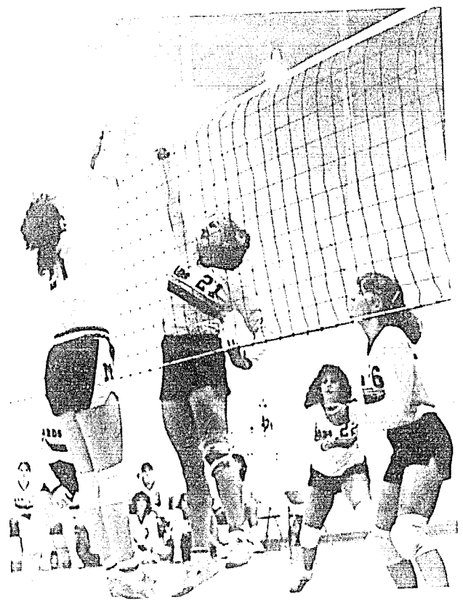
Above: So. Susan Gillette goes up to bring down a spike during a Cardinal match.





Above: Angie Gahr, so. digs the ball during a pre-game warmup.

Left: Coming down from the kill, Terri Bond, sr. and her teammates prepare for the results.



Left: Face to face with an opponent, Susan Gillette so. spikes the ball as Ginny Proctor, so. and Sheli Petrie, sr. prepare for a block.

Below: Concentrating on the matter at hand, Kim Selby, jr. puts a serve back in play.



Below: With effortless ease, so. Julie McMillan passes the ball.



Above: Up for the block, Kammie Kupcho, fr. sends it back as Mary Sue Morton, sr. seeks to lend a hand.

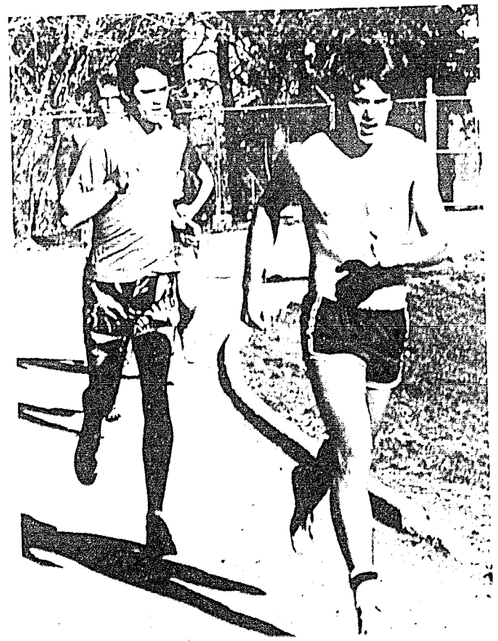


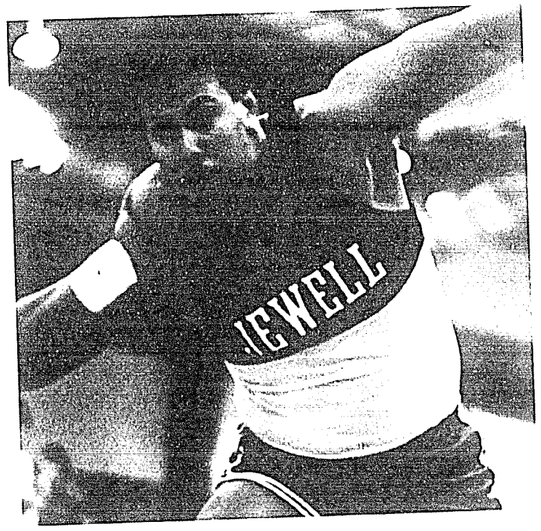


Above: Up and over the hurdle, Julie Bay, fr., gives it her all in a track practice.



Above: Andy Caris, Jr. concentrates on clearing the bar during a meet.
Below: William Jewell distance runners workout to prepare for an upcoming meet. The Cardinals had a very successful year on the cinders.





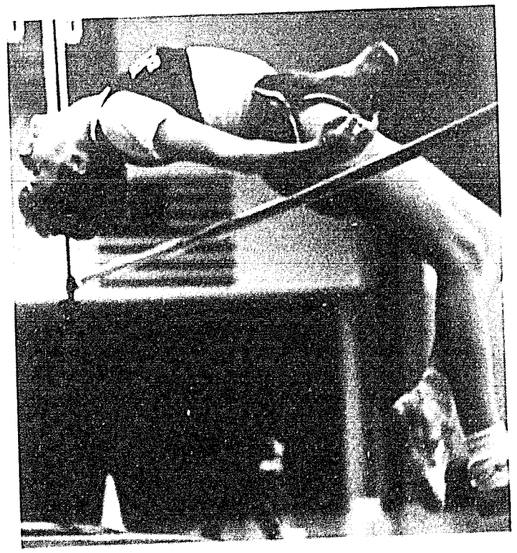
Above: Getting ready to unload the shot, Bobby Nicholas, fr., explodes through the circle.



Above: Striving for a good finish, Chuck King, sr., puts the lean on the tape in the 100-yard dash at Greene Memorial Stadium on campus.



Above: Pushing hard over the hurdle, Brad Lewis, jr., clears it with little room to spare.
Right: High jumper Julie Roberts, so., displays her winning form while soaring over the bar and into the pit.



Making the NAIA District 16 play-offs for the first time in the school's history of women's basketball, this year's team also finished with the highest winning percentage ever.

The 1985-86 edition of the Lady Cardinals compiled an 18-8 record overall and a 10-4 mark in the Heart of America Athletic Conference (HAAC).

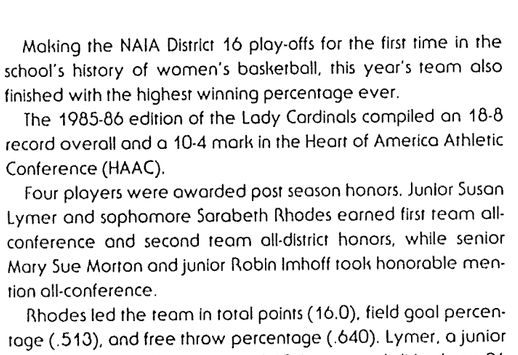
Four players were awarded post season honors. Junior Susan Lymer and sophomore Sarabeth Rhodes earned first team all-conference and second team all-district honors, while senior Mary Sue Morton and junior Robin Imhoff took honorable mention all-conference.

Rhodes led the team in total points (16.0), field goal percentage (.513), and free throw percentage (.640). Lymer, a junior from Booneville, Mo, averaged 15.1 ppg. and dished out 96 assists for the season. Both Rhodes and Lymer were honored as HAAC Player of the Week during the year.

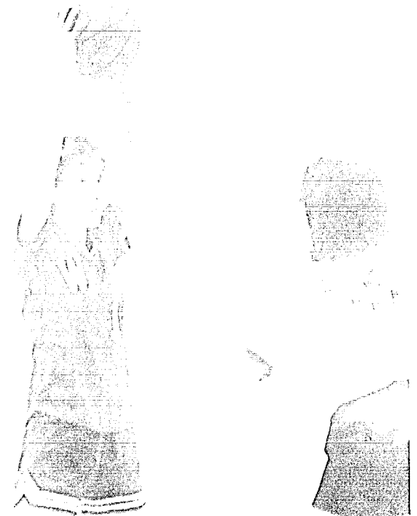
"After we beat Rockhurst, who was ranked ahead of us, we realized the potential we had," Rhodes said. "This was definitely the turning point in the season and it set our sights on a possible conference championship and play-off berth."

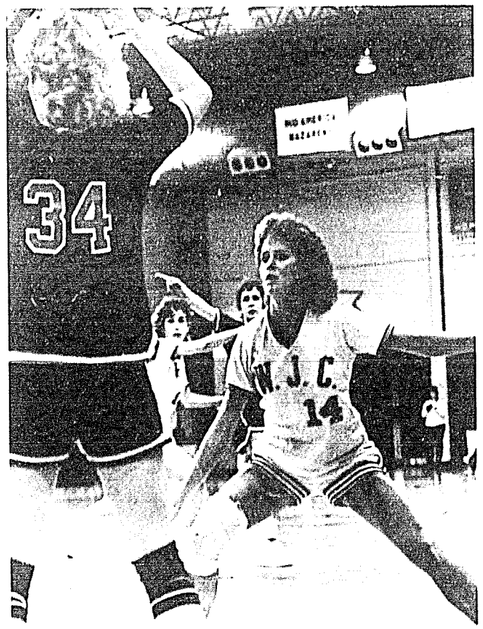
Jewell, putting back-to-back winning seasons together, finished second in the HAAC behind the Wildcats of Culver-Stockton. They placed 7th in the Dunkel Ratings, their highest finish ever. This gave them the right to meet Missouri Southern State College. The Lady Lions eliminated Jewell in Joplin, MO.

Rhodes said, "We had our sights on making the play-offs. It was an exciting experience because we had never made it before."



Looking for an open opponent. Robin Imhoff looks for the pass.

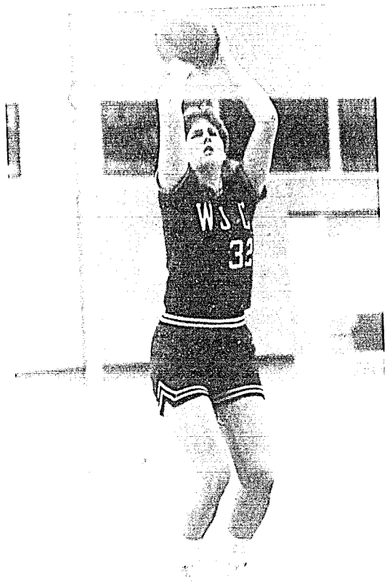




Above: On guard, Susan Lymer blocks her opponent.
Left: Up against the tough defense, this player goes up for her shot.



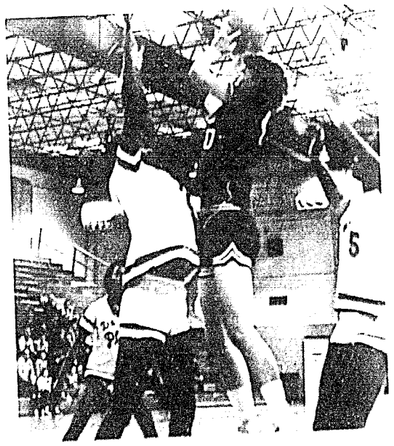
Above: Another victory celebration is shared by the Lady Cards.



Right: Concentrating on the free throw Mary Sue Morton attempts the shot . . . The Lady Cards finished the season at 18-8.
Below: Sandy Wells goes for two in a home game held at the Mabee Center.



Above: Coach Jim Nelson gives a few halftime pointers to his Lady Cardinal Basketball team.



Seniors Neil Surber and Vernon Howard are honored in the last regular season home game. Both men went on to win All-conference honors.



"The Heat Is On" was definitely an appropriate theme for Coach Larry Holley and his Cardinals. A 25-4 overall record and a 14-0 campaign through the Heart of America Athletic Conference (HAAC) resulted in the highest winning percentage (.862) in 74 years of men's basketball.

In addition to their second consecutive HAAC crown and 4th straight play-off appearance, this year's team received votes for the NAIA Top 20 for the first time. Currently the team has a 39 game winning streak in the Mabee Center and a 24 conference game winning streak. Jewell's record over the past five years (111-37) places them among the top 25 NAIA programs in the nation.

Four players captured post season awards. Kevin Cheadle and Vernon Howard were voted first team all-conference and all-district, while Neil Surber and Terry Cheadle earned honorable mention all-conference honors. In addition K. Cheadle was voted HAAC Most Valuable Player. As a sophomore, he led the team with 16.1 ppg. and his 113 blocked shots set a school record. Howard finished second in scoring with 11.7 ppg.

During the season, many individuals were recognized for their outstanding play. K. Cheadle, Howard and Steffon Kizine snared conference player of the week honors. Stuart Frizzell along with K. Cheadle and Howard were all selected to the Cardinal Classic All-Star team and Frizzell won the Most Valuable Player award.

Jewell also sported many impressive team statistics. Averaging 83.9 ppg. with a 14.4 point winning margin ranked them among the best in NAIA. They finished with the highest Dunkel Rating (3rd) and score (47.7) in school history. The team went undefeated in its own Cardinal Classic and placed 3rd in the Kansas City Classic tourney.

In the opening round of the District 16 play-offs, Jewell met Rockhurst for the second straight year. Last year the Hawks up ended the Cardinals, but this time the Cards won 54-49. But hopes of doing the "NAIA Shuffle" were dashed in semi-final action against M O Southern State College. The Lions ousted the Cards 97-80 in Joplin denying them the chance for a district championship.



Kevin Cheadle, so., goes up high for an opening game tip-off. The highlight for many Cardinal basketball fans was seeing Cheadle slamming the ball.



Stuart Frizzell, jr., settles into a tough defensive posture. Frizzell saw frequent varsity action.

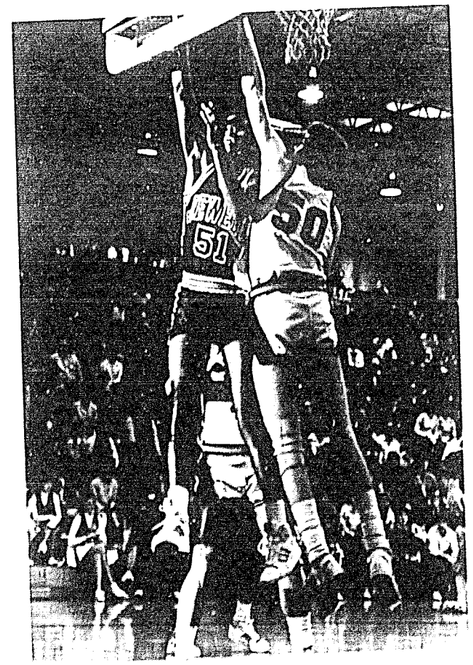


Above: Reserve guard Tom Goodman takes the open shot.
Right: Coach Larry Holley and Assistant Coach Dan Longstreth diagram a play during a time out.





Above: John Kiely pulls up for jumper against Rockhurst in District 16 play-off action.
Right: Kevin Cheadle goes up strong against a Baker defender.







Above: Coach Holly LaPointe takes statistics during a workout. Workouts were usually held in the afternoon at the Mabee Center.

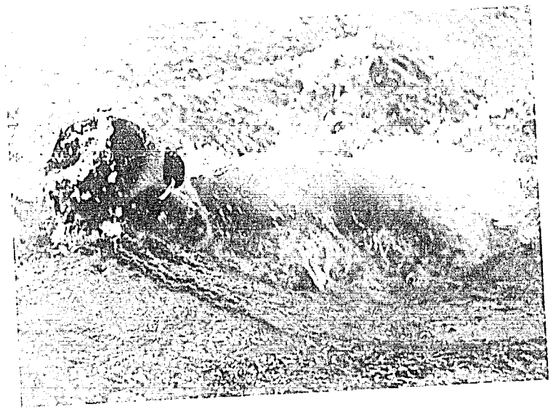




Above: Off the blocks, one of the Cardinal swimmers practices for the next meet. This year the girls qualified for Nationals.
Left: Taking time to give individual coaching, Holly LaPointe helps one of her team members. Winter served as the season for the swimmers.
Right: Hoping to improve some times, LaPointe stresses the importance of using one's arms more and kicking harder to excel in the sport.

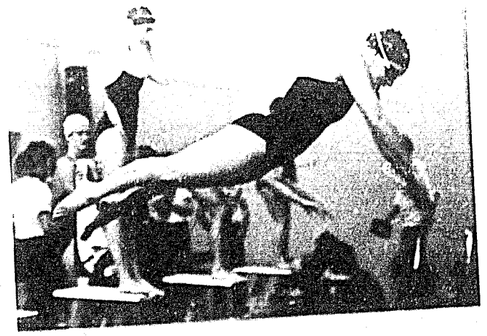


Above: After a race, two Jewell swimmers look to the statisticians for their race results.
Right: Steve Carder strokes and the finish line in a competition at the Mabee Center. Todd Bischoff coached the WJC men.





Above: Competing in the Butterfly stroke, this Jewell swimmer races for first place in the pool at the Mabee Center.
Below: Off the blocks a competitive practices a start while Valerie Donnelly concentrates on her technique.



Rounding out the '85-'86 season with determination, hard work and a desire of improvement the women's swim team sent four Lady Cardinals to the waters of the NAIA National Swim Meet.

With new swim coach Holley LaPointe at pool side, the team began training with hopes of a successful outing. As the season progressed the team's record sunk to a 2-6 deficit. Fortunately, members were able to keep their heads above water and their goals in sight throughout the long season.

"This season was part of a building era," explained Ginny Proctor, sophomore. "We learned a lot and plan to recruit heavily for next year. Our coach Holley LaPointe has a lot of interest in the team and wants to make the team successful."

Hard work and determination was captured in the performance of Susan Anderson, junior. Anderson, who had never swam competitively before, joined the swim team to get into shape. With the help of other teammates Anderson qualified for nationals along with Valerie Donnelly, junior, Suzie Riney, junior, and Ginny Proctor, sophomore.

The trip to Spokane, Washington for the NAIA National Swim Meet gave William Jewell a 24th place finish out of 44 teams. The meet was highlighted by Anderson, Donnelly and Proctor turning in their best times of the season.

The women would have liked to have placed higher in the competition but held good spirits about their performance. "When three out of four people hit their seasonal best, there's nothing wrong with that," said Donnelly.

The season provided the team with hope and aspiration for the upcoming seasons as each individual gave her best toward improvement.

Below: Jonlyn Pierce, jr., plays catch to warm up before an indoor softball workout. The women did much of their early season preparation in the Mabee Center.



Although they finished below the .500 mark, the William Jewell College softball team had, what they termed, a successful season. They had a season end mark of 18-23 but captured second-place in the Heart of America Athletic Conference (HAAC) tournament and gained a berth in the District 16 tournament.

The women fell to their toughest competition, Tarkio College, in the HAAC tournament. They felt good about their finish but would have liked the title.

The District 16 tournament saw the women bow out in the quarter-finals to William Woods College 1-0 and 6-0. This was, however, the women's best finish in recent history.

Coach Kathy Holwick and the team felt like their seeding could have been higher than 8th because they beat the number six and seven teams in the regular season. However, from the eighth position the women fought to the round of eight.

The women ended 1986 with hopes high for next season. They felt like their success will spur them on to greater success.



Above: Melissa Forinash, fr., strides into a pitch during a Cardinal practice.
Below: Mary Sue Morton, sr., moves to her right to get a ground ball and record the out.





Above: Melissa Forinash, fr., comes up throwing on a play at third base.



Above: Jonlyn Pierce, jr., concentrates on a high fly ball. Pierce both caught and played third base for the Cardinals this season.

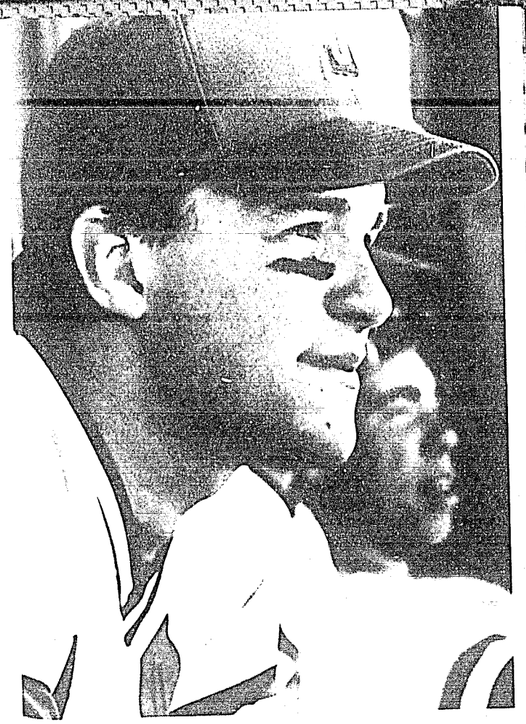


Above: Shell Petrie, sr., stretches her arm to begin work at second base during a practice.
Below: Mary Sue Morton, sr., stretches to her limit at shortstop to stop a hot ground ball.



Giving it his all, Steve Scheets, Jr., hammers away another RBI.





Concentrating on the game, Jin Giegling, Jr., watches the action on the field.





Above: Sliding safely into home, Ray Shave scores another Cardinal run.
Left: Releasing the pitch, Jeff Crutcher, sr., leads the Cards to victory.



Above: Firing away, Roger Lady, Jr., hurles a pitch.
Below: On the offense, Bob Game, sr., Dave Worth, so., and Todd Beard, sr., watch the play.



Sliding into home, D. P. Declue, Jr., anticipates the umpire's call.



For the 18th time in 19 years, the William Jewell College baseball team took the Heart of America Athletic Conference (HAAC) championship. Under the careful eye of coach Fred Flook, the Cardinals bounced back from last year's loss of the title to again take the crown.

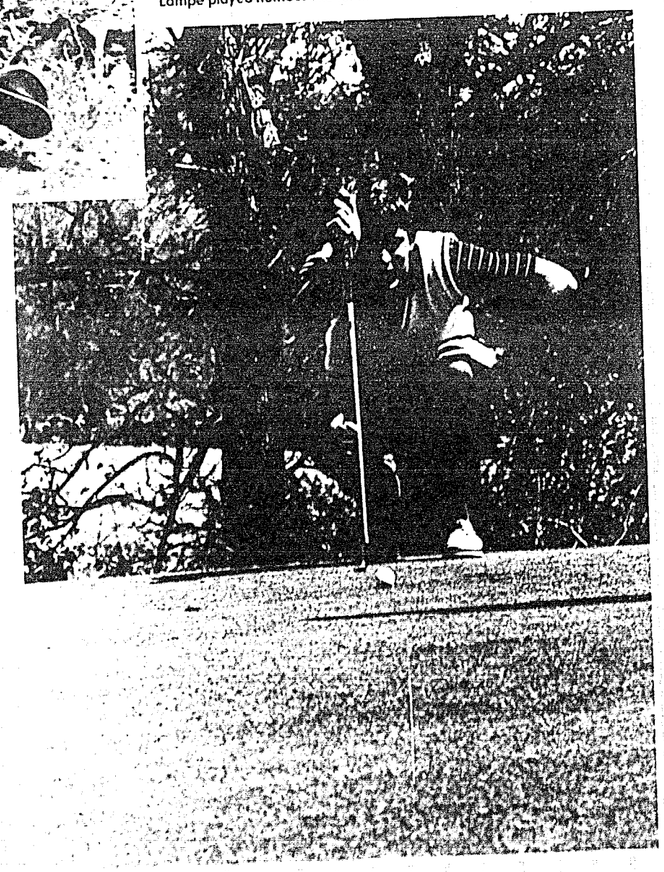
The Cardinals finished the season with a 25-20 record and a berth in the NAIA District 16 tournament. This happened even though the Cardinals played a tougher than average schedule. Playing the likes of Kansas University, Missouri University and even the Ft. Lauderdale Yankees, a minor league team of the New York Yankees, the Cardinals faired quite well.

In District 16 play, the Cardinals were paired with rival Southwest Baptist University in the playoffs. The Cardinals couldn't get lady luck on their side and lost to the visiting Bobcats 11-8 and 4-1. Those losses eliminated the team from further competition.

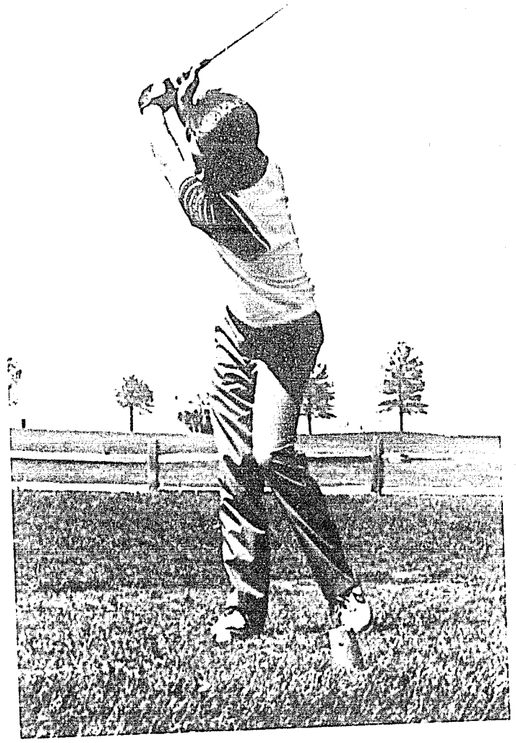
However, according to Flook, winning the HAAC was the team's goal. All the other things were just icing on the cake. For the Cardinals, the icing was sweet but short-lived.



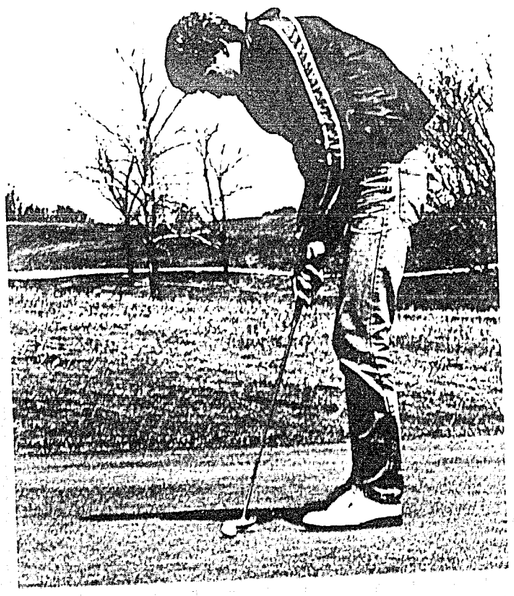
Above: Jim Richardson, fr., plays out of some tough circumstances during a match at Claycrest.



Below: Jerry Lampe, so., eyes a long par putt during a match at Claycrest. Lampe played number one for the Cardinals all season.



Above: Jerry Lampe, so., starts high in his backswing for a tee shot on a par 3 hole.
Below: A Jewell golfer keeps his head down on a putt as he tries to roll it in for a par.

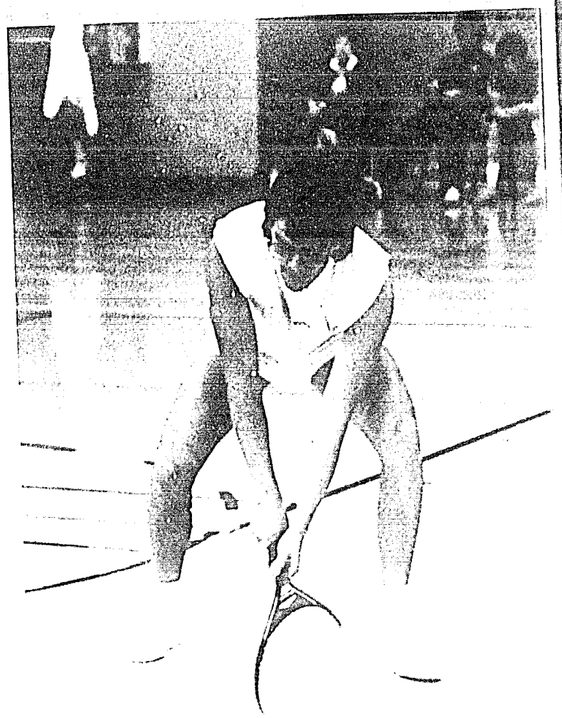


They were never supposed to win but they kept doing it anyway. The William Jewell College golf team wasn't supposed to win the Heart of America Athlete Conference championship, but they did. They weren't supposed to win the District 16 tournament, but once again they did.

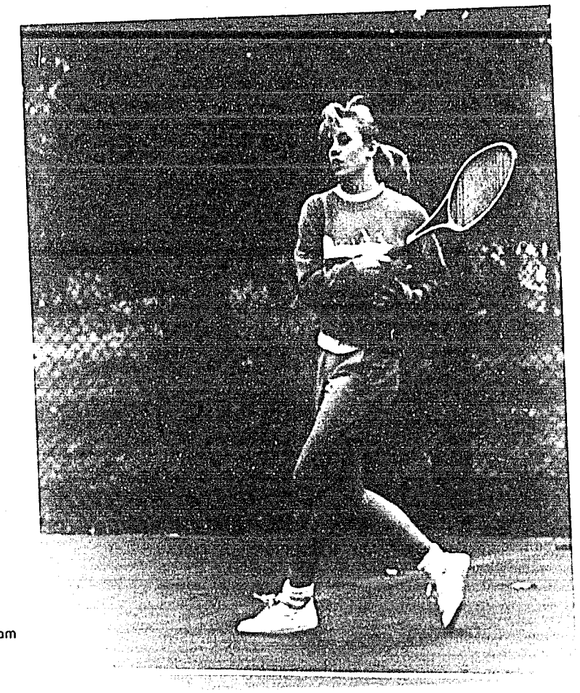
Coach Darrel Gourley and the troops walked onto the Claycrest links in Liberty and proceeded to run away with the HAAC tournament by 14 strokes. William Jewell placed three golfers on the All-Conference team. Jerry Lampe was the tournament medalist.

Facing the likes of Missouri Western and Missouri Southern, the Cardinals again proceeded to defy the odds and win the tournament. Lampe was the medalist.

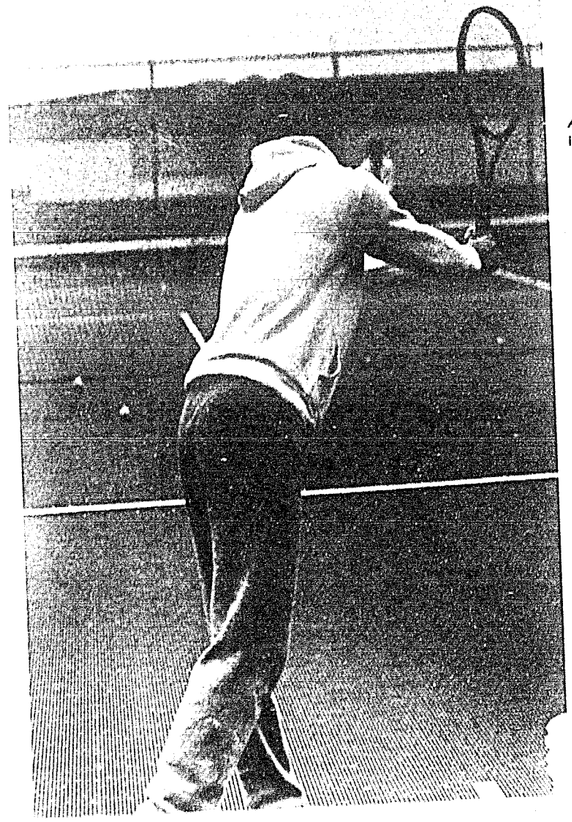
By winning the tournament, the team was given the opportunity to travel to Montgomery, Alabama to compete in the NAIA national tournament.



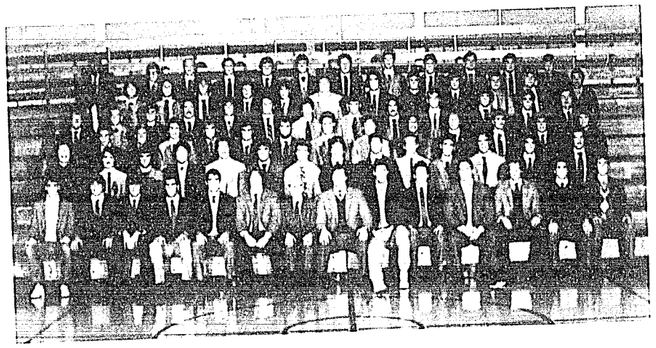
Above: Troy Bell shows a rather unorthodox style of play. No matter the style, the men's team was quite successful in 1986.



Below: Chris Fuller sets up for a service. Fuller and the entire men's team worked extremely hard this season.



Above: Leslie Livingston, fr., glides across the court for a forehand. Livingston was one of the bright freshmen on this year's women's team.



Row 1: Mike Ruth, Chris Covington, Jeff Marhaus, Mike Rickettes, Jeff Lewis, Mike Johnson, Jim Stephens, Steve Holeman, John Addison, Tim Trout, Mike Fillmore, Chris Wohlford, Phil Montgomery, Keith Ahaul. Row 2: Lazlo Nagy, Mike Lawerence, Mark Wansing, Jerry Driskill, Mark Porth, Kent Wilson, Doug Rawle, John Procaski, Scott Grigaitis, Dan Nichols, Ken Anderson, Erik Wood, Joel Edwards, Dennis Birdsong. Row 3: Gary Wynn, Guy Boyer, Jim Jarvis, Marlon Caspuchick, Ron Anderson, Saen Klasse, Duane Greaves, Kevin Christy, Bobby Nicholas, Brian Ditberner, Mark Goddard, Jim Richerson, Mike Phillips. Row 4: Coach Vic Wallace, Mike Piper, Jeff Cassing, David Westbrook, Jim Atkins, John Hummel, Lyle Burns, Doug Paden, Jeff Horseman, Remy Blanchard, Darrin Inlow, Randy Eggleston, Coach Ed Katz. Row 5: Dale Lovelace, Mike McLaughlin, Mike Winfrey, Ted Fanter, Mike Hottel, David Burge, Richard Carlyle, Jeff Hudson, Jeff Brockman, Chris Ulirich, Lanny Foutz, Ethan Schnelle, Coach Dan Griggs. Row 6: Toby Logan, Jim McCullough, Dan Weakley, Jeff Bryan, Dan Cotta, Scott Taylor, Curt Newson, Steve Sexaur, David Eisenminger, Tim Flook, Eric Arner, Kevin Kincaid.

Football



Soccer

Row 1: Curt Pyser, Sawn Mitchell, Jeff Ranville, Jeff Yates, Shane Hackett, Jud Milhan, John Crane. Row 2: Coach Francois Fabreau, Jeff Stevenson, John Bacon, Tom Hudson, Scott Herz, Allen Brown, Chad Shiner, Todd Martin, Luke Pils, Randy Owings, Chris Plude.



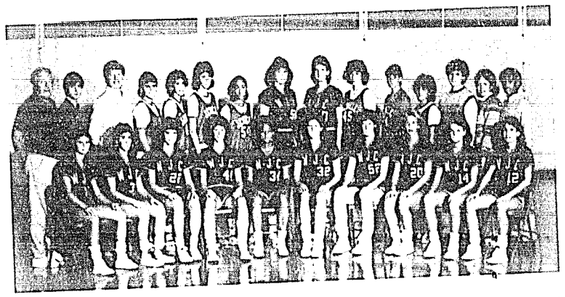
Volleyball

Row 1: Karri Foland, Mary Sue Morton, Jonlyn Pierce, Shell Petrie, Cami Kupcho. Row 2: Coach Kay Kovar, Margaret Morris, Susan Gilletto, Julie McMillim, Angie Gahr, Kim Selby, Janna Copulter, Cindy Hickok, Julie Bay, Ibby Couch.



Men's Basketball

Row 1: Coach Dan Longstreth, John Vickers, Tom Goodman, Vernon Howard, Neil Surber, John Kiely, Steffon Kizine, Gregg Thomas, Coach Larry Holley. Row 2: Margaret Morris, Kelly Mason, M. L. Hatcher, Lyle Saunders, Stuart Frizzel, Terence Cheadle, Kevin Cheadle, Cy Forh, Phil Hollaway, Trainer Brian Wood, Coach Bill Barnes.



Women's Basketball

Row 1: Shanna Pelts, Tina Smith, Jody Rounkles, Jennifer Thornhill, Tonya Troy, Mary Sue Morton, Shari Beth Rhodes, Robin West, Susan Lymer, Robyn Imhoff. Row 2: Coach Jim Nelson, Kevin Hudson, trainer Brian Wood, Jill Graham, Carolyn Fulkerson, Julie Wood, April Jackson, Suzie McClenden, Sandi Wells, Lori Price, Sheril Roberts, Kim Reuchusic, Alma Sealine, Ronda Gross, Angel Saddler.

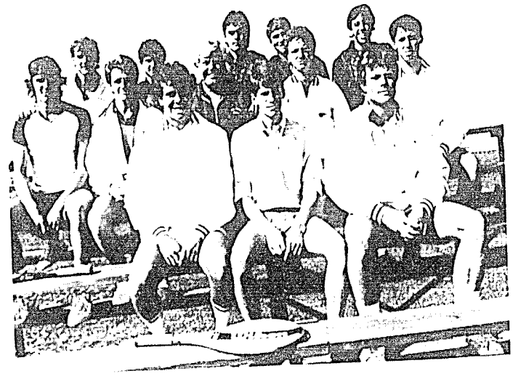


Women's Tennis

Row 1: Paige Salveter, Kammie Millen, Marilyn Brady, Anna Holman. Row 2: Coach Dick Hendriz, Angie Johnson, Nancy Lewis, Leslie Livingston, Amy Gawatz.



Baseball



Men's Tennis

Row 1: David Crow, Brent Carter, Chris Fuller. Row 2: Justin Doak, Steve Montegarl, Coach Jim Nelson, Paul Bredemeier, Partick Reynolds. Row 3: Mark Holtze, Kevin Hudson, Troy Bell, Bard Sprong, Tom Hudson.



Softball

Row 1: Melissa Forinsch, Kim Rokusek, Cindy Praisewater, Kelly Briggs. Row 2: Shell Petrie, Ibby Crouch, Jonalyn Pierce, Kelly Pointer. Row 3: Donna Walker, May Sue Morton, Jody Rounkles.



Football

Record: 7-3

WJC	30-6	Doane
WJC	6-15	Austin College
WJC	9-38	Baker
WJC	30-15	Missouri Valley
WJC	28- 0	Graceland
WJC	25-13	Central Methodist
WJC	30-6	Doane
WJC	35-14	Tarkio
WJC	27-19	Mid America
WJC	31-12	Nazarene
WJC	17-35	Culver Stockton
		Benedictine



Soccer

Record: 8-7-0

WJC	1-0	UMKC
WJC	2-3	CSFS
WJC	0-6	Lindenwood
WJC	1-0	Park College
WJC	2-1	Westminster
WJC	1-2	Benedictine
WJC	1-3	Harris Stowe
WJC	1-0	Missouri Southern
WJC	0-4	Rolla
WJC	3-0	Central Methodist
WJC	10-0	Baker
WJC	1-2	Tarkio
WJC	0-4	Avila
WJC	3-0	Ottawa



Women's Basketball

Record: 17-8

WJC 65-82	School of Ozarks
WJC 57-73	John Brown University
WJC 53-64	Avila
WJC 71-69	Benedictine
WJC 64-61	Rockhurst
WJC 83-72	Southwest Baptist
WJC 66-62	Benedictine
WJC 74-70	Southwest Baptist
WJC 64-70	Evangel
WJC 74-64	Harris Stowe
WJC 74-59	Graceland
WJC 68-64	Tarkio
WJC 92-45	Missouri Valley
WJC 70-78	Culver Stockton
WJC 76-69	Baker
WJC 55-50	Mid America Nazarene
WJC 74-67	Central Methodist
WJC 66-69	Rockhurst
WJC 78-59	Tarkio
WJC 87-71	Missouri Valley
WJC 87-81	Graceland
WJC 71-46	Baker
WJC 69-74	Culver Stockton
WJC 56-77	Mid America Nazarene
WJC 84-50	Central Methodist



Volleyball

Record: 11-21

Park College	15-10, 8-15, 15-11, 15-9
Johnson County	12-15, 11-15
Park College	16-14, 15-13
Doane	12-15, 7-15
Central Methodist	12-15, 6-15
Penn Valley	15-12, 6-15, 6-15
Tarkio	15-10, 12-15, 15-1
Penn Valley	4-15, 9-15
Mid America Nazarene	8-15, 15-6, 15-7
Westminster	15-4, 15-11
Rockhurst	13-15, 4-15
Avila	15-6, 8-15, 15-4
Park College	8-15, 13-15
School of the Ozarks	10-15, 7-15
Benedictine	3-15, 8-15, 15-13, 15-11, 15-5
NE MO State	10-15, 13-15
William Woods	11-15, 12-15
Culver-Stockton	10-15, 13-15
Blackburn	15-7, 15-12, 15-9



Volleyball con't

Baker	12-15, 15-12, 15-9
Pittsburg State	6-15, 11-15
Avila	6-15, 12-15
Southwest Baptist	14-16, 3-15, 3-15
Rockhurst	12-15, 11-15
MO Western	7-15, 9-15
Baker	15-7, 15-5
Missouri Valley	15-10, 15-10
Graceland	3-15, 9-15
Culver Stockton	14-16, 7-15
Central Methodist	14-16, 10-15
Drury	10-15, 4-15
Central Methodist	15-11, 4-15, 15-11



Men's Track

Westminster Relays	2nd
NWMSU Relays	4th
Park Relays	4th
CMSU Relays	6th
Eagle Relays	2nd
HAAC	1st



Men's Basketball

Record: 25-4

WJC	85-70	Evangel
WJC	123-64	Harris-Stowe
WJC	117-93	Hannibal-LaGrange
WJC	76-72	Rockhurst
WJC	70-69	Avila
WJC	72-78	UMKC
WJC	90-76	Westminster
WJC	70-68	Missouri Western
WJC	66-74	Drake
WJC	80-58	Evangel
WJC	66-72	Avila
WJC	95-80	Pittsburgh
WJC	101-66	Graceland
WJC	80-62	Tarkio
WJC	114-70	Missouri Valley
WJC	67-61	Culver Stockton
WJC	73-68	Baker
WJC	107-78	Mid-America
WJC	75-61	Central Methodist
WJC	86-54	Tarkio
WJC	87-75	Missouri Valley
WJC	97-60	Graceland
WJC	76-66	Baker
WJC	62-61	Culver Stockton
WJC	82-78	Mid-America
WJC	100-70	Central Methodist
WJC	82-60	Ottawa
WJC	54-49	Rockhurst
WJC	80-97	Missouri Southern



Softball

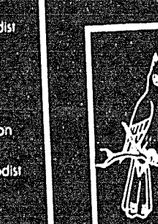
Women's Softball
Scoreboard
Record: 18-20

WJC	1-8	West Florida State
	1-2	
WJC	0-2	Central State (Oklahoma)
	1-2	
WJC	0-2	Northwestern (Oklahoma)
WJC	0-3	MO Southern
	1-4	
WJC	5-7	U of Wisconsin Eau Claire
	3-1	
	4-3	
WJC	3-1	Northeastern (Oklahoma) AVM
WJC	5-4	Benedictine
	5-7	
	4-5	
	7-2	
WJC	2-9	St. Mary's of Plains
WJC	1-7	Washburn
WJC	9-8	Concordia
WJC	0-1	MANC



Softball con't

	6-0	
WJC	2-1	Southwest Baptist
	0-2	
	3-2	
WJC	2-0	MO Western
WJC	0-5	William Woods
	0-1	
	0-6	
WJC	3-1	Columbia College
	1-3	
	2-1	
WJC	1-2	Tarkio
	5-7	
WJC	5-1	Baker
	9-4	
WJC	6-4	Central Methodist
	6-4	
WJC	2-1	Culver Stockton
WJC	2-3	Tarkio
WJC	19-1	Lincoln University
WJC	5-12	Tarkio
WJC	2-4	



Women's Track

Westminster Relays	1st
NWMSU Relays	3rd
Park Relays	1st
CMSU Relays	4th
Eagle Relays	1st
HAAC	1st



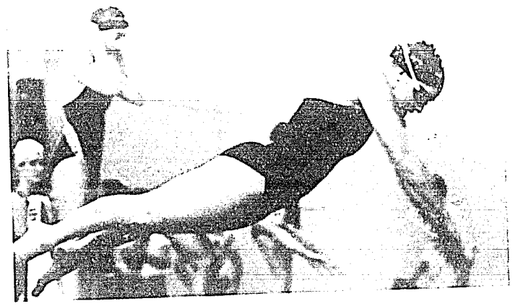
Baseball

WJC	5-7	NE Oklahoma State
WJC	8-0	
WJC	9-11	
WJC	11-3	
WJC	2-8	
WJC	6-4	Univ. of Kansas
WJC	2-8	
WJC	2-6	Missouri Southern
WJC	11-7	
WJC	4-1	Univ. of Missouri
WJC	5-2	
WJC	1-2	Fort Valley
WJC	15-2	
WJC	12-7	Wanger College Florida A&M
WJC	9-6	
WJC	5-7	
WJC	5-8	Georgia College
WJC	3-8	
WJC	12-0	Loras College
WJC	13-3	
WJC	10-17	Kansas State
WJC	14-3	Mid-America



Baseball con't

WJC	14-1	
WJC	3-6	Culver Stockton
WJC	3-1	
WJC	3-7	Southwest Baptist
WJC	5-2	Baker
WJC	5-0	
WJC	8-3	Tarkio
WJC	3-1	
WJC	4-5	Maryville College
WJC	14-9	
WJC	0-1	Missouri Baptist
WJC	8-0	
WJC	23-7	Harris Stowe
WJC	10-4	
WJC	16-0	Graceland
WJC	11-0	
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WJC	1-12	
WJC	7-6	Westminster
WJC	11-1	



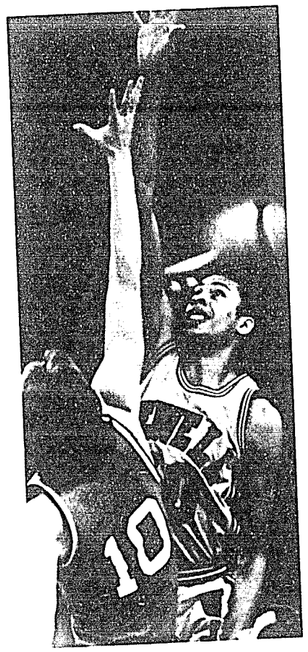


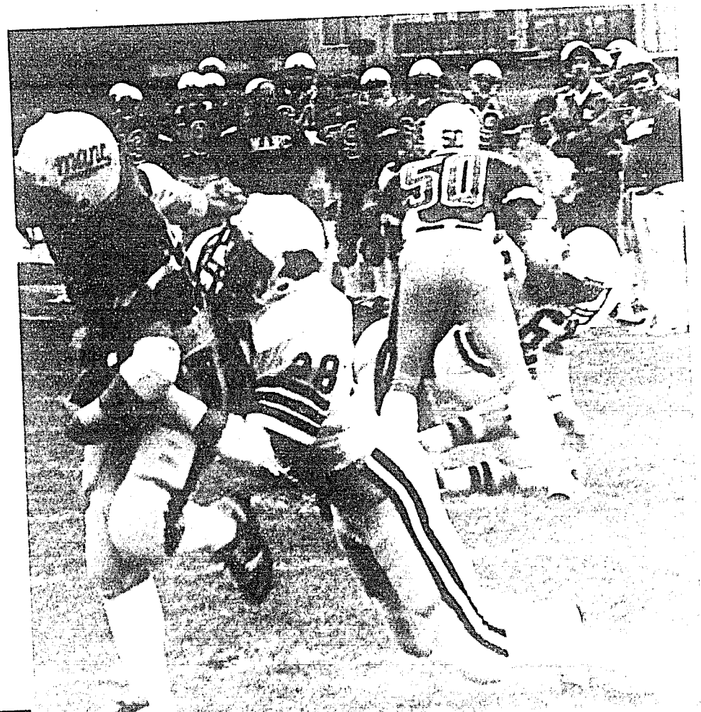
Above: A Jewell swimmer takes to the pool during a sprint relay at the Mabee Center.
Right: During pre-game warm up, a Cardinal volleyballer sends a spike over the net in preparation for her opponent.
Below: At the plate, number 16 takes a swing.



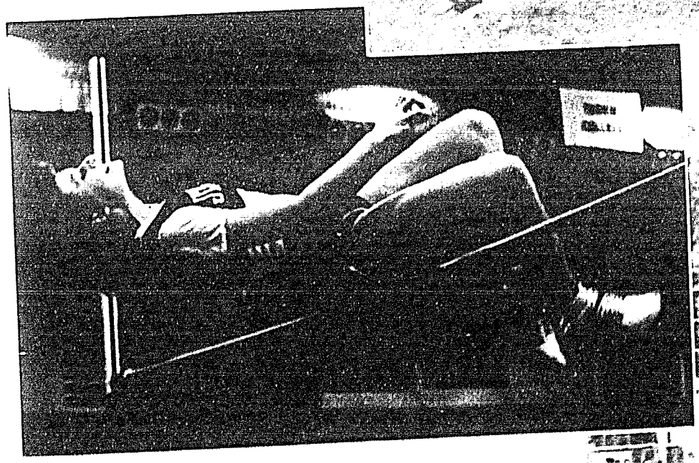


Above: District medalist golfer Jerry Lampe tees off during a home match at Claycrest. Lampe and the squad won the District 16 championship and competed in the NAIA national tournament.





Above: Kevin Cheadle goes well above the competition for the opening tip off.





Above: Joel Edwards drags a Mid-America runner down for a little gain.
Right: Goalkeeper Jeff Yates makes one of his many saves during the Cardinal soccer season.
Above: Competing at home, Julie Roberts puts the finishing touches on her bar clearance.

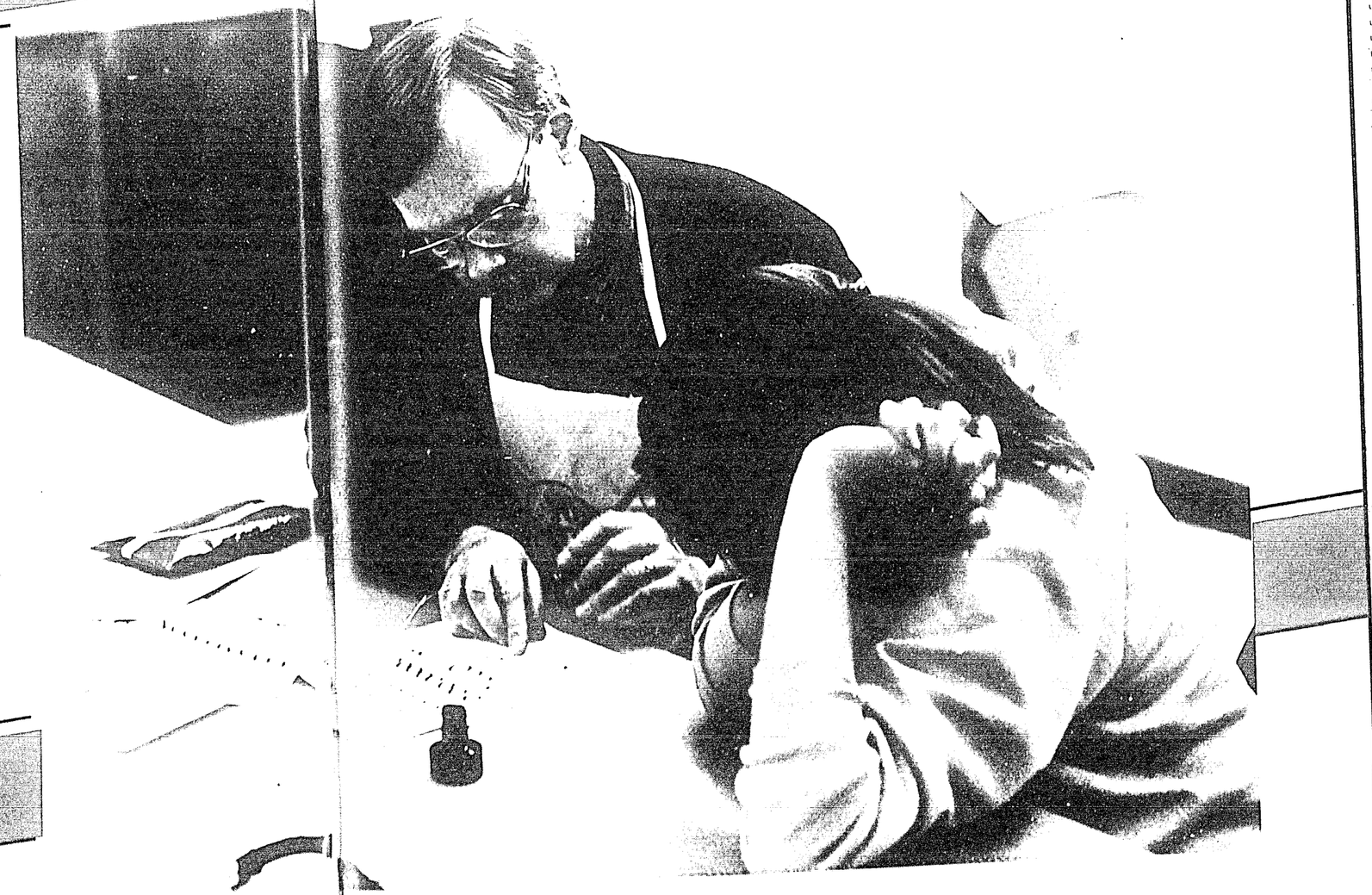
STRUCTURE

Structure has been very evident at William Jewell College in 1985-86. This year brought construction back to William Jewell in two forms — renovation and condominiums. The condominiums were built for fundraising purposes while the renovation of Marston Hall was being planned due to a need for a more modern and larger area for learning.

These construction sites offer a unique perspective on the structure of academics at William Jewell.

The visible structure of the condos and Marston is quite different. However, the unseen structure, the foundation upon which the entire building rests, is nearly identical. This situation parallels academics at William Jewell.

Each student, no matter his major, must build his foundation like every other student by means of general education. It's only with this underlying structure that the advanced educational process is able to take place. The advanced education, the major, is what gives a person his academic individuality. Each year, William Jewell sends very diverse people out into the world by giving its students the opportunity to expand and build his potential. However, it's the dimension of structure that gives William Jewell's academic endeavors their credibility. Many buildings are beautiful at which to look. But, it's only those buildings with sound, solid structures that stand and produce their beauty over long periods of time. Such is the case with the structured dimension of academics at William Jewell.





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Larry Dickerson
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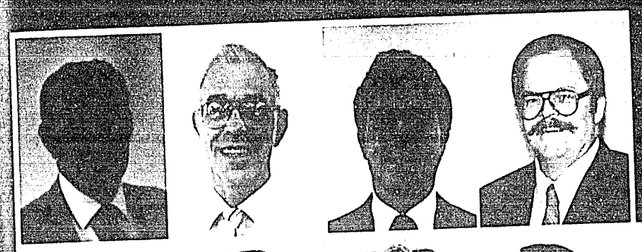
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Dean Tanner demonstrates posed Croquet stance during Aeons (men's honorary) match.



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Esther Wells
Dir. of Student Activities



President Gordon Kingsley sports unfashionable sticker attire while playing with his personal scaled-down replica of The Little Red School Bus.



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Dr. Mary Ellen Bleakley
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Music
Dr. John Canuteson
English



Phil Thompson, communication, reviews Federal Communication Commission legislature for KWJC operation adherence.



Dr. Donna Carroll
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Dr. Ed Chasteen
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William Jewell staff proceeds to Gano Chapel for annual convocation ceremonies.





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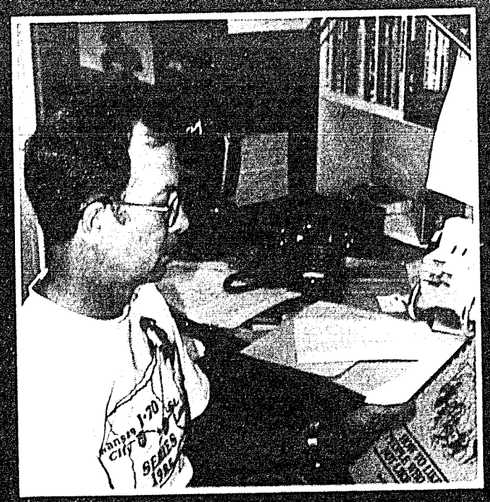
John Canuteson, English, relaxes during the hectic advising period.

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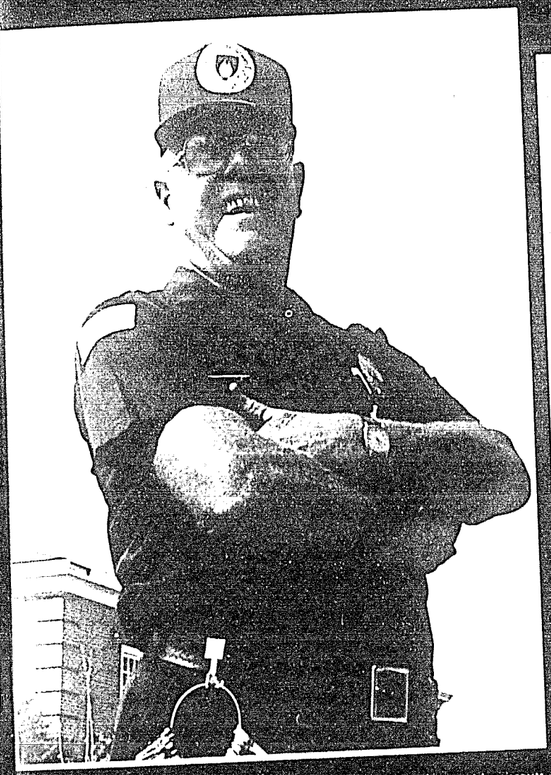




Left: Ed Chasteen reviews his personal literary accomplishments.



Right: Don Brown and Arnold Epley, professors of music, discuss the evenings musical performance.



Above: Charlie, the infamous security guard and protection provider, scouts unsuspecting students for illegal parking.



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Prof. Darrel Gourley
Physical Education



Prof. Katherine Griffith
French



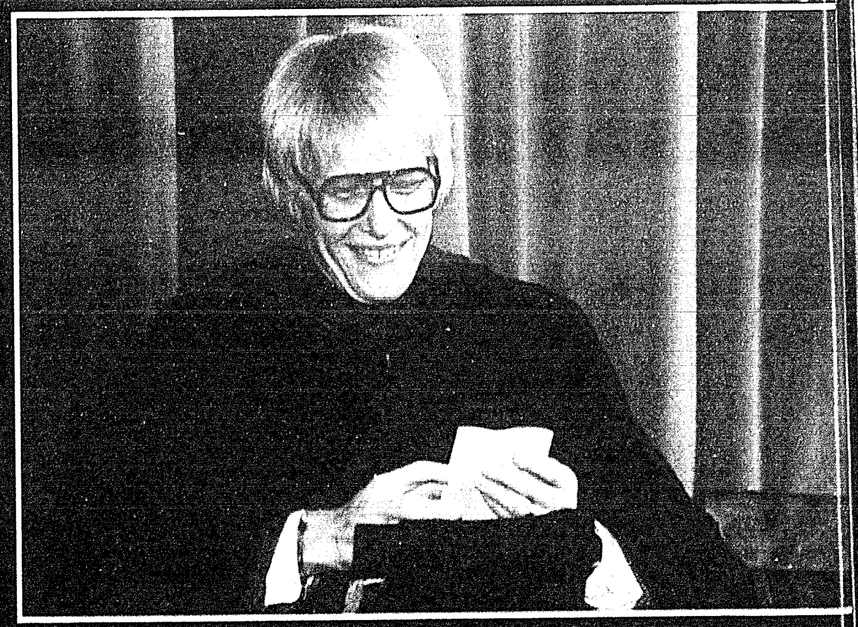
Above: Will Adams checks his library to answer student question.

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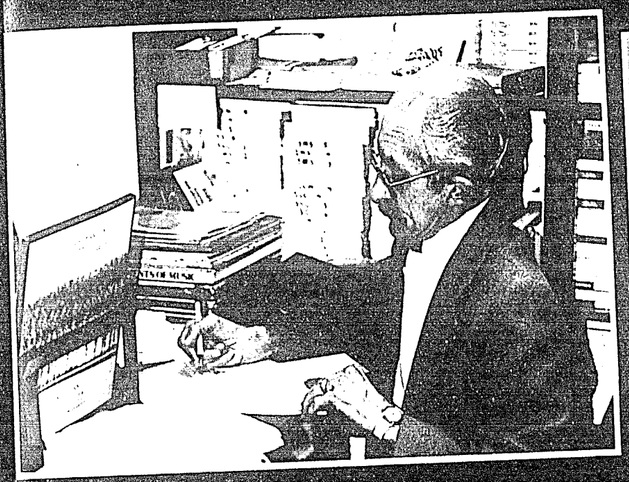
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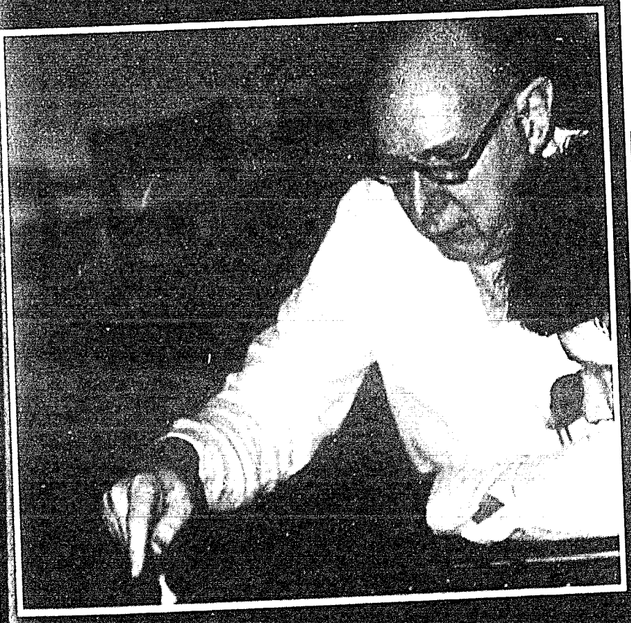




Above: Dan Mark chuckles in anticipation of convocation delivery.



Above: Everet Truex prepares play itinerary of KWJC radio.



Above: Will Adams participates in a game of chess with students.



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English



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Psychology



Prof. Calvin Permenter
Music



Dr. Phil Posey
Music



Dr. John David Rice
History
Dr. Pauline Riddle
Music
Prof. Cecilia Robison
English
Prof. Janice Rogers
Music
Prof. Phil Schaefer
Music



Right: Tom Houghton glances over his reading material.



Prof. Sherman Sherrick
Mathematics
Dr. Frank Spletstaser
History
Dr. M. J. Stockton
Education
Prof. Philip Thompsen
Communications
Dr. Robert S. Trotter
Philosophy

Below: Cecelia Robinson explains class lesson on board.



Below: G. W. Eichhaefer works mathematical problems on the computer.





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Dr. Myra Unger
English
Dr. Antonio Vera
Languages
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Nursing

Prof. Vic Wallace
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Dr. Earl Whaley
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Prof. Michael Willett
Religion
Dr. Tom H. Willett
Communications

COMPOSITION

Composition is something that is the end result of many long hours of work. Here at William Jewell College the composition of the students is the result of long hours of work by the admissions staff and other hiring personnel.

There are many different types of people that make up the composition of William Jewelll College. Aside from women and men; students and faculty; there are people here from other countries and people who are getting a late start on the college life.

It is this wide variety of people that makes William Jewell College the Campus of Achievement.

The different parts of William Jewell's composition help to make the college what it is, a quality learning establishment. The variety of people in attendance lets people see a side of life they may never get an opportunity to see again.

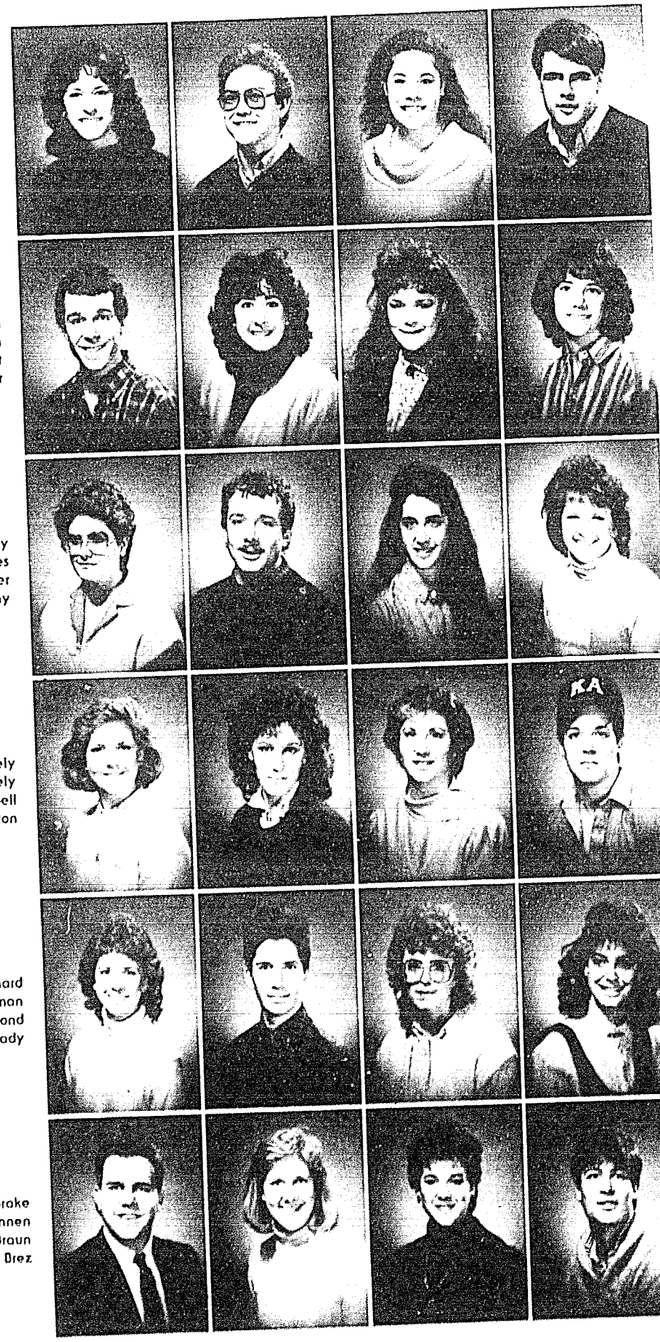
The many new faces of the incoming freshmen and faces of the seniors about to enter the job market are just two of the faces you can find in William Jewell's composition, as well as the faces of the returning students and administration that are eager to please.

The friends and relationships that evolve from college, make it that much more worthwhile to you and all those around you. College is where your friends for life are formed and the people you meet turn out to be the ones who support you throughout your collegiate career.

With all the variety in the faces at Jewell and warmth of the atmosphere that make William Jewell a place to be. For the composition of William Jewell's student body is only one of the things that make it, the Campus of Achievement.



FRESHMEN



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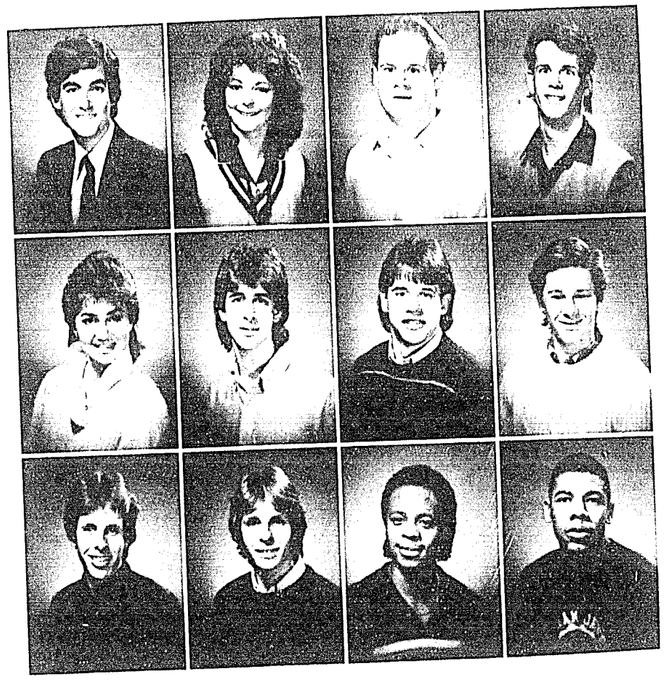
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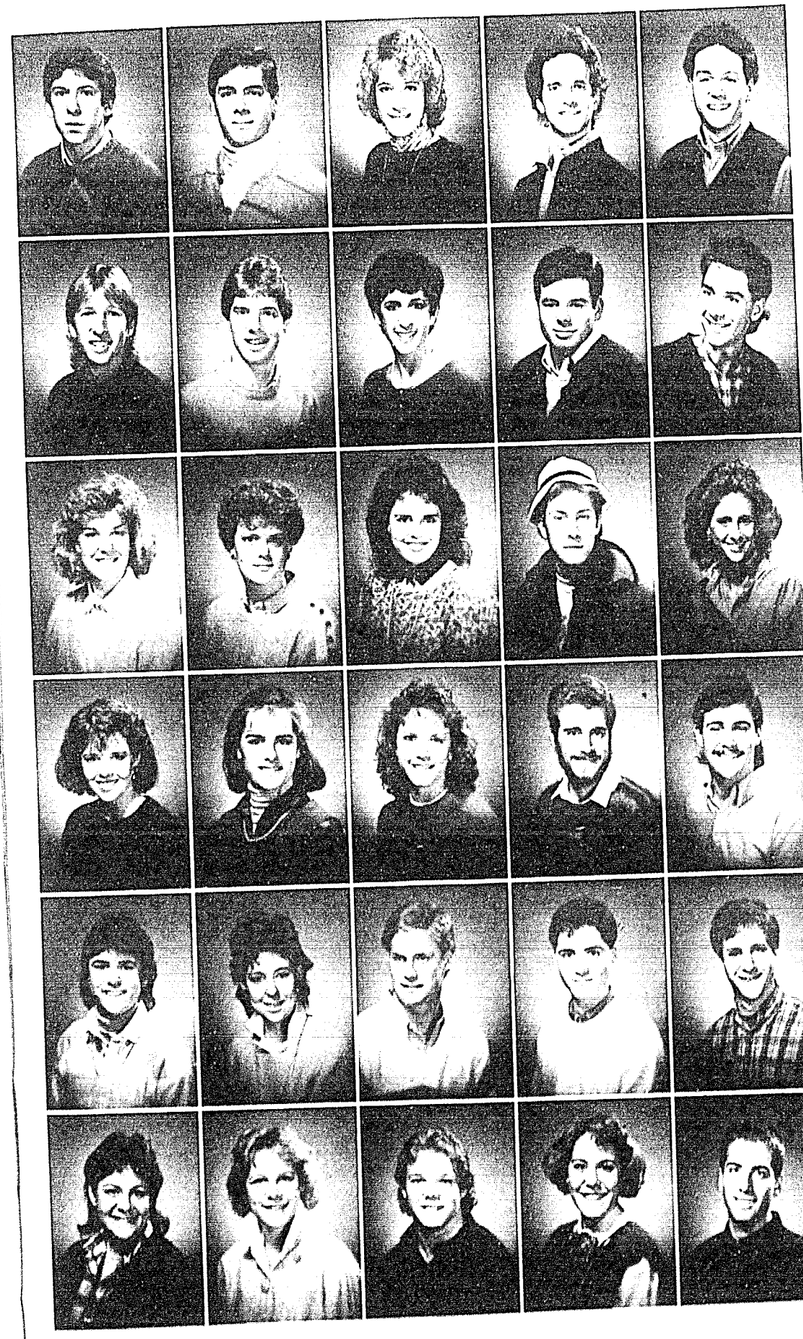
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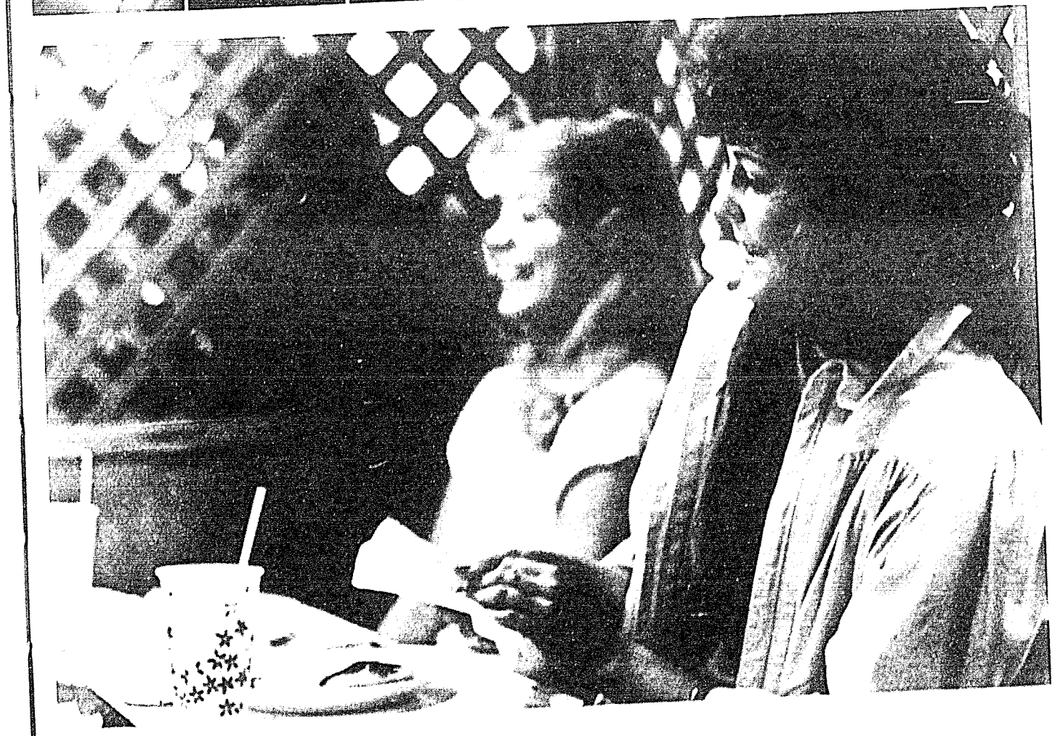
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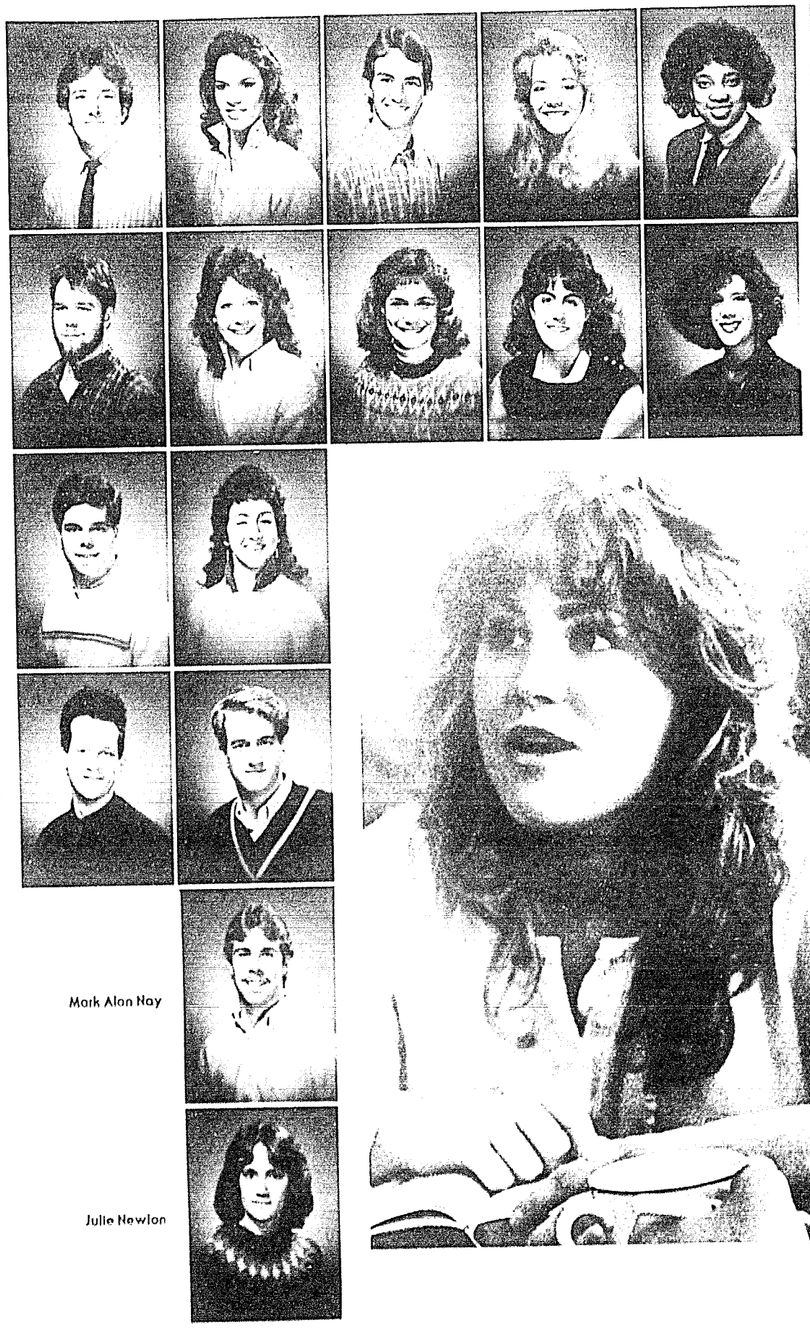


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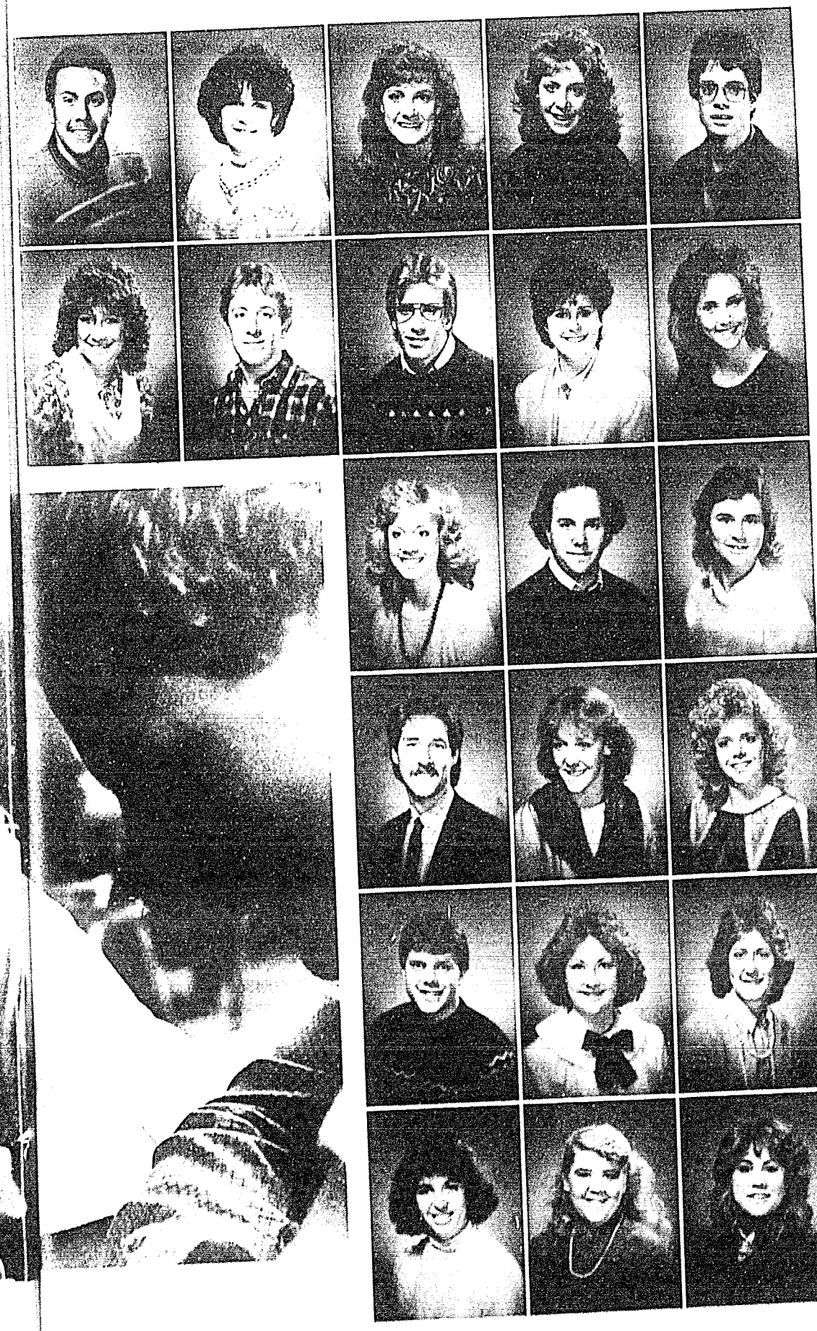
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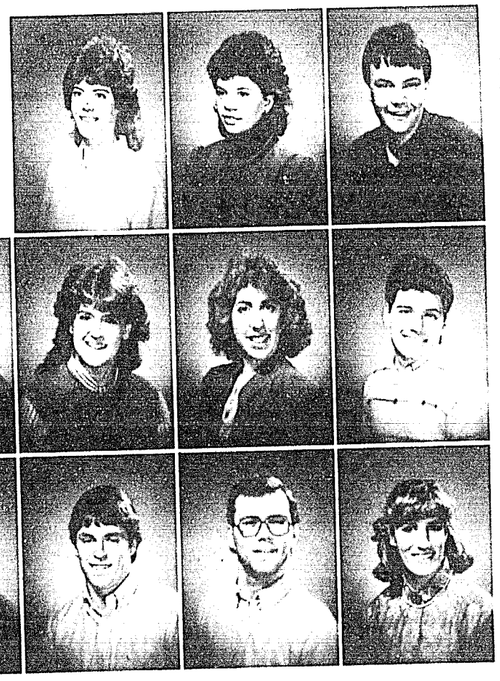
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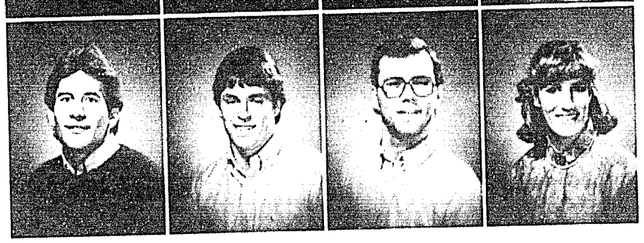
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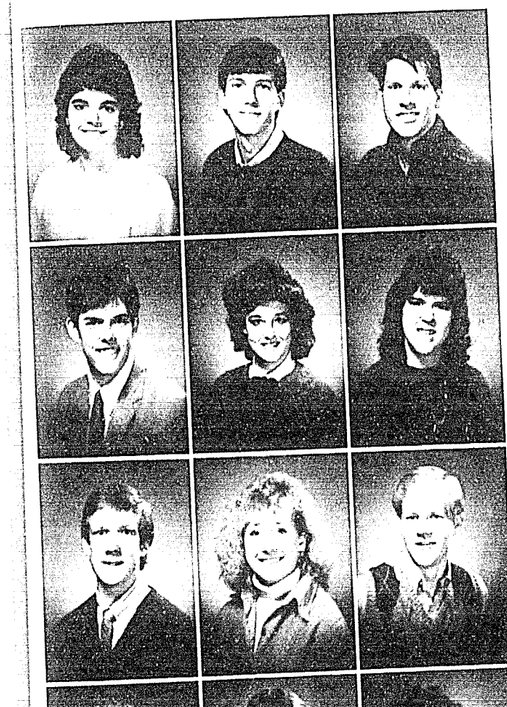
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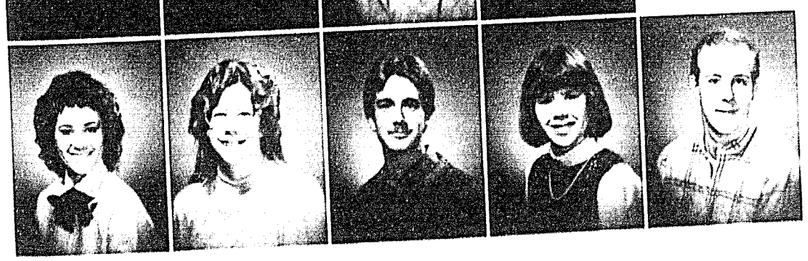
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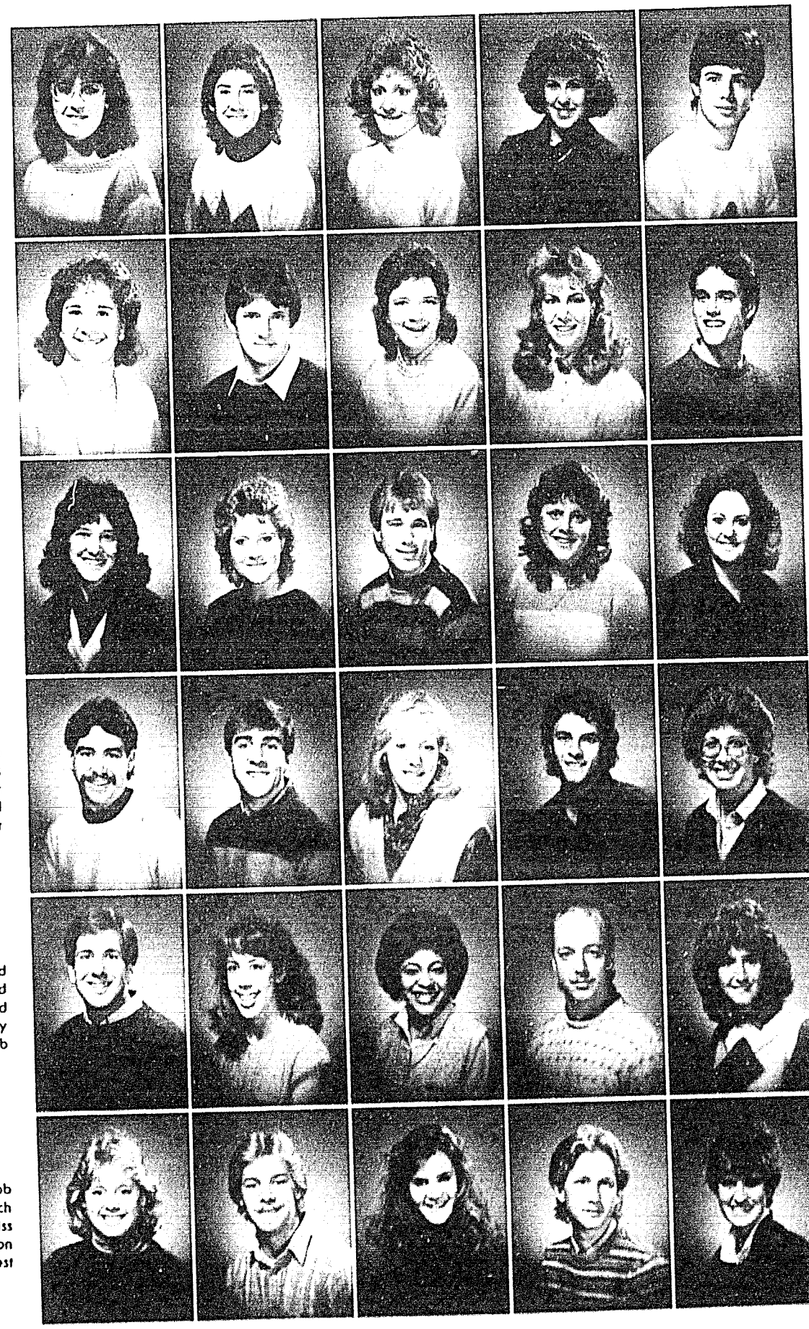
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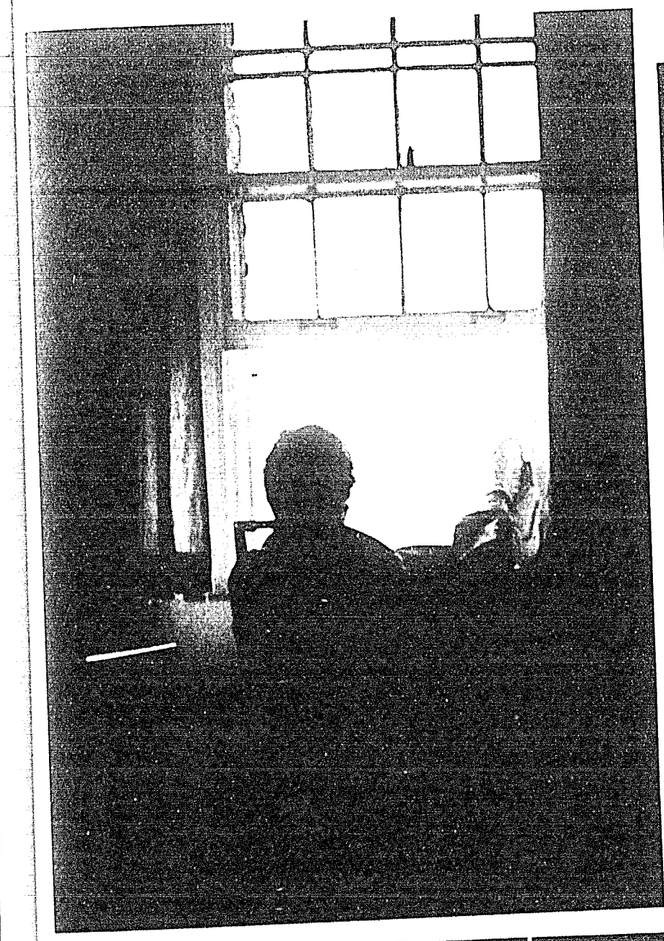
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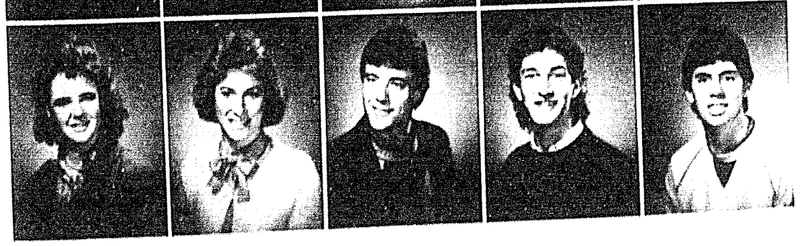
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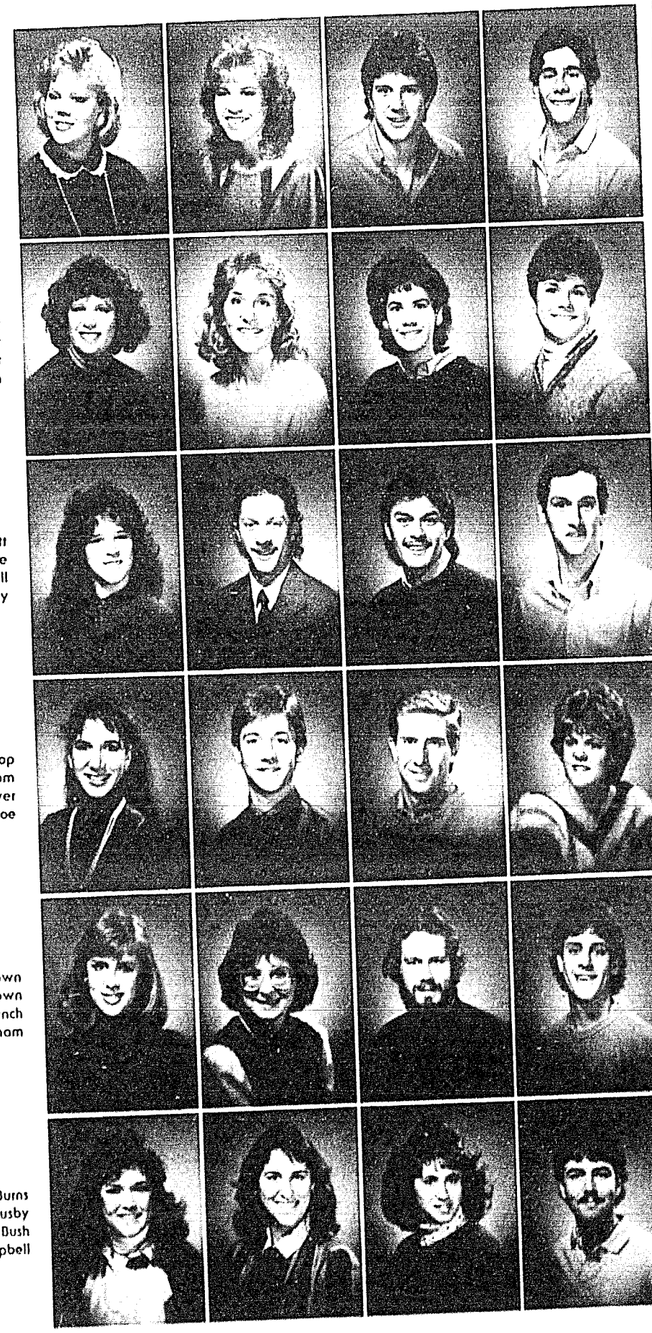


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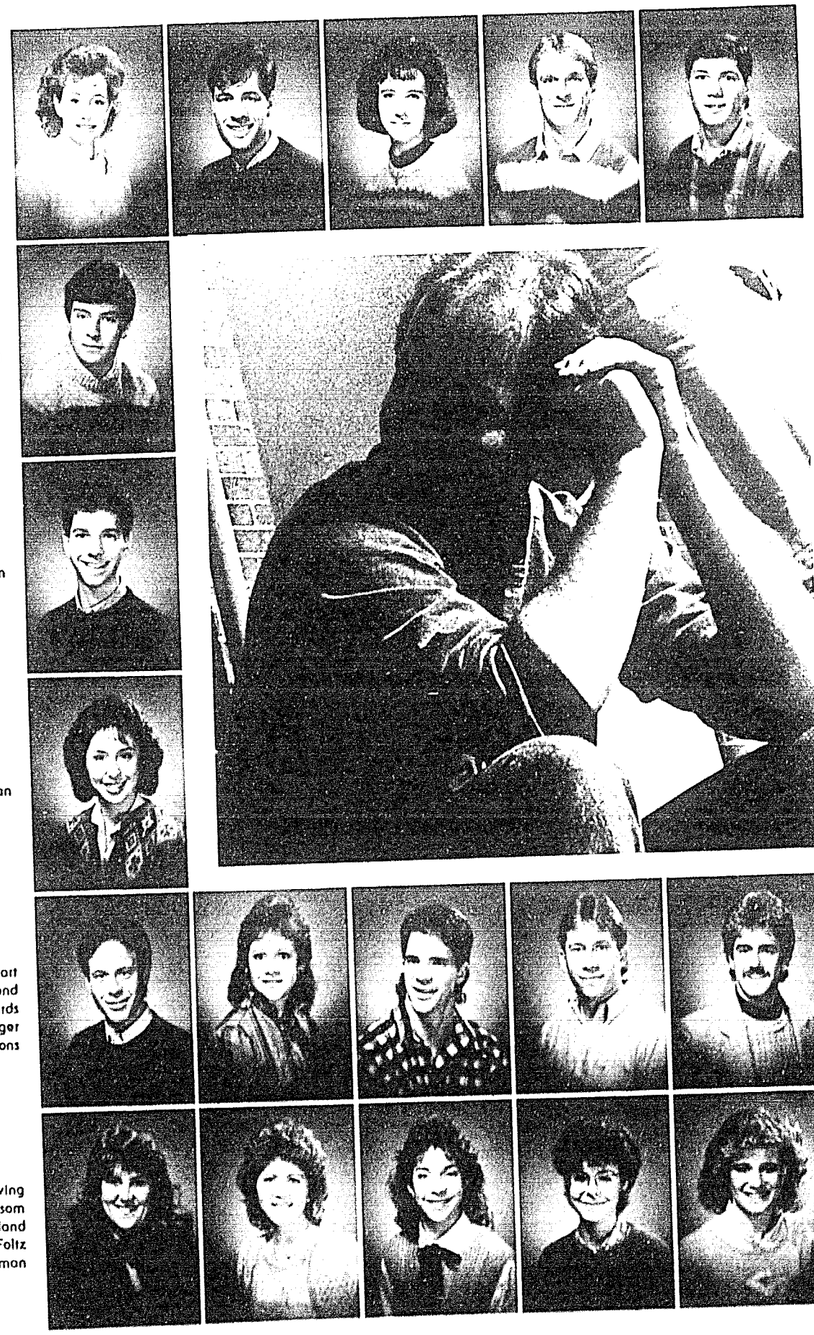


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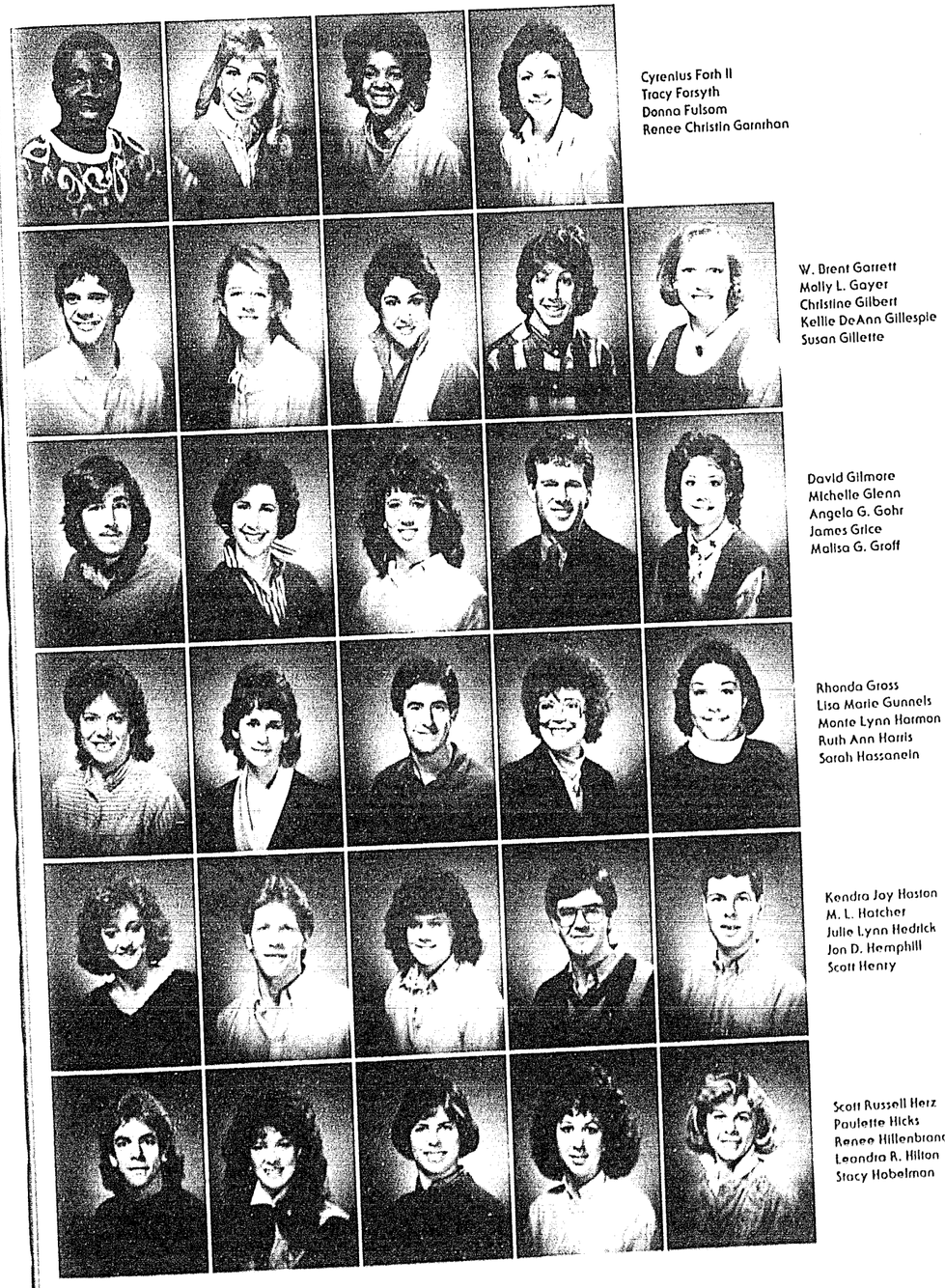
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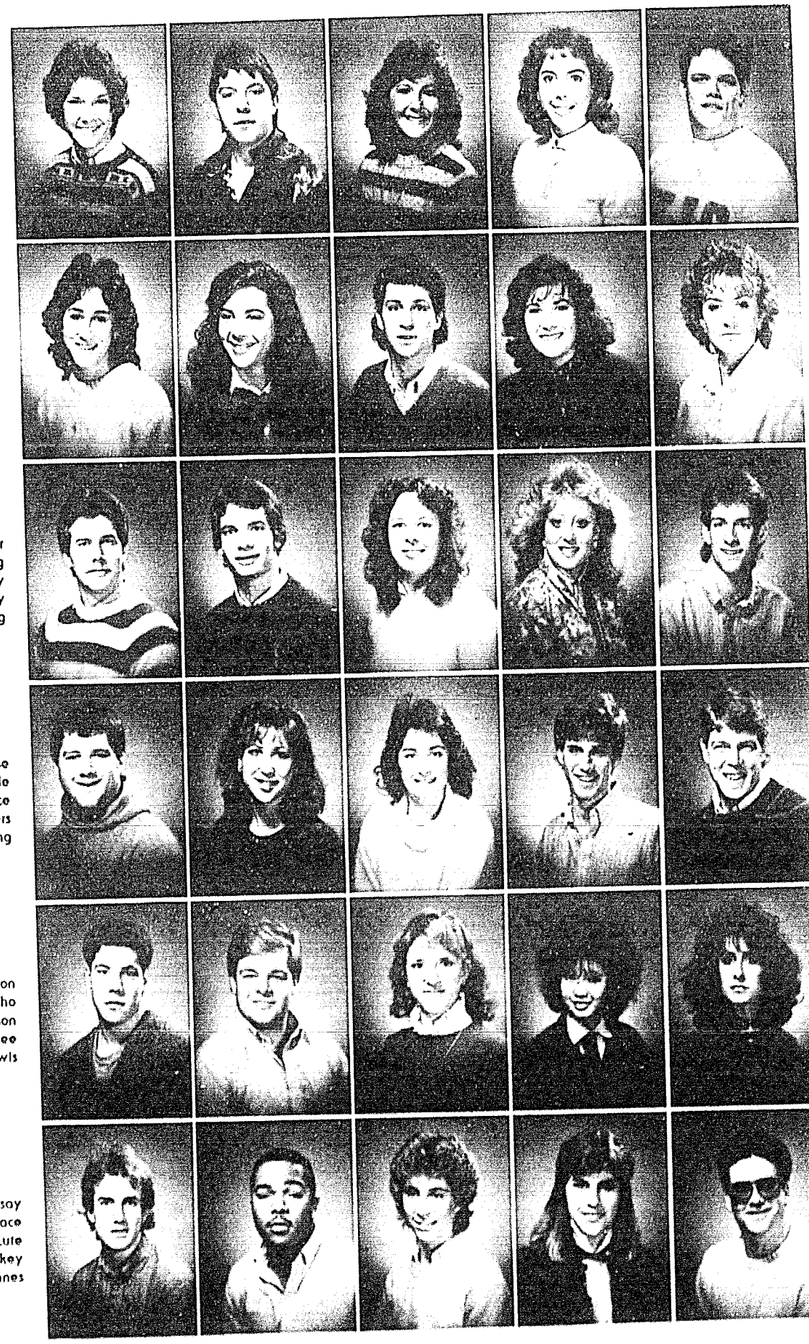
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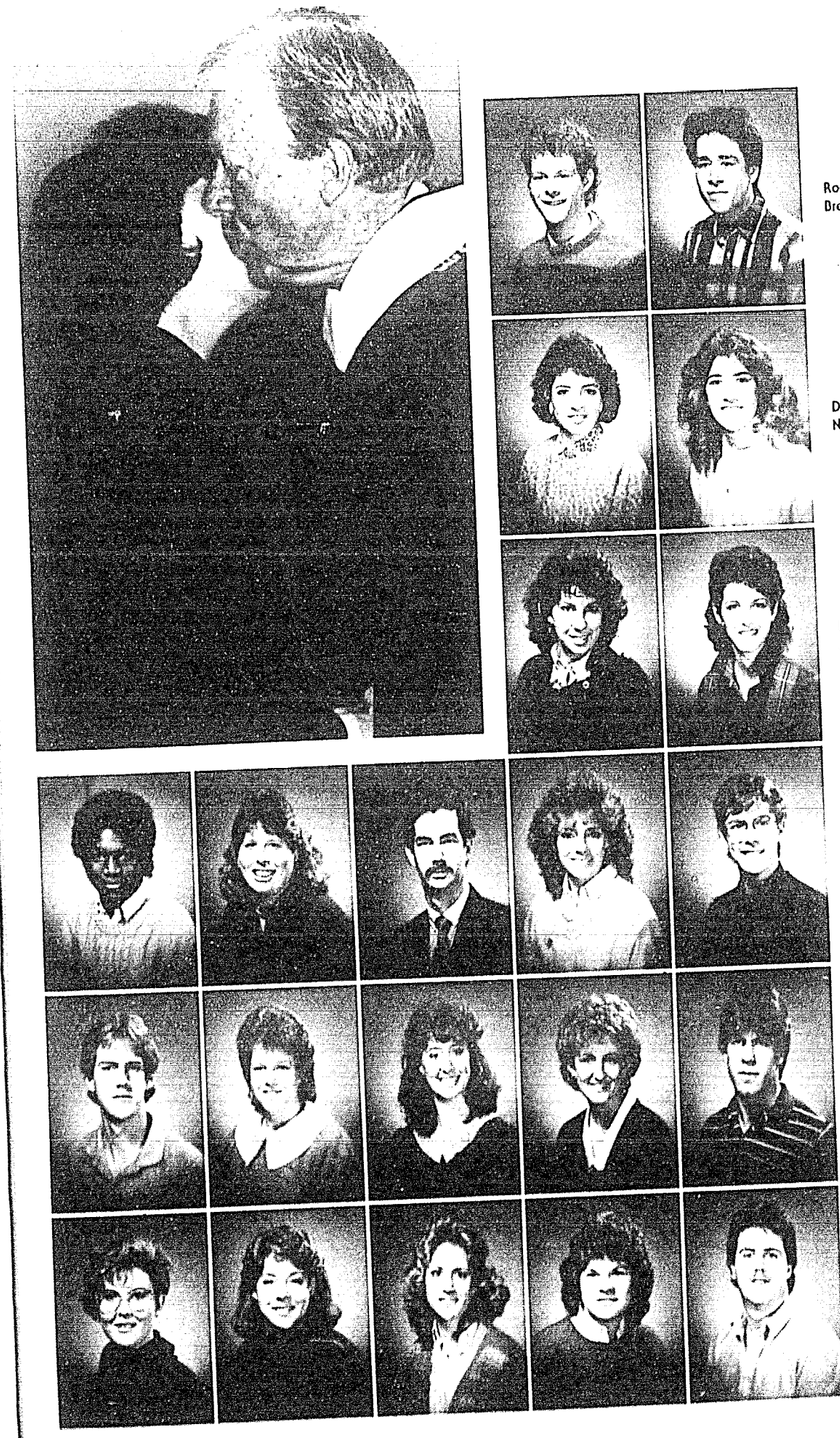
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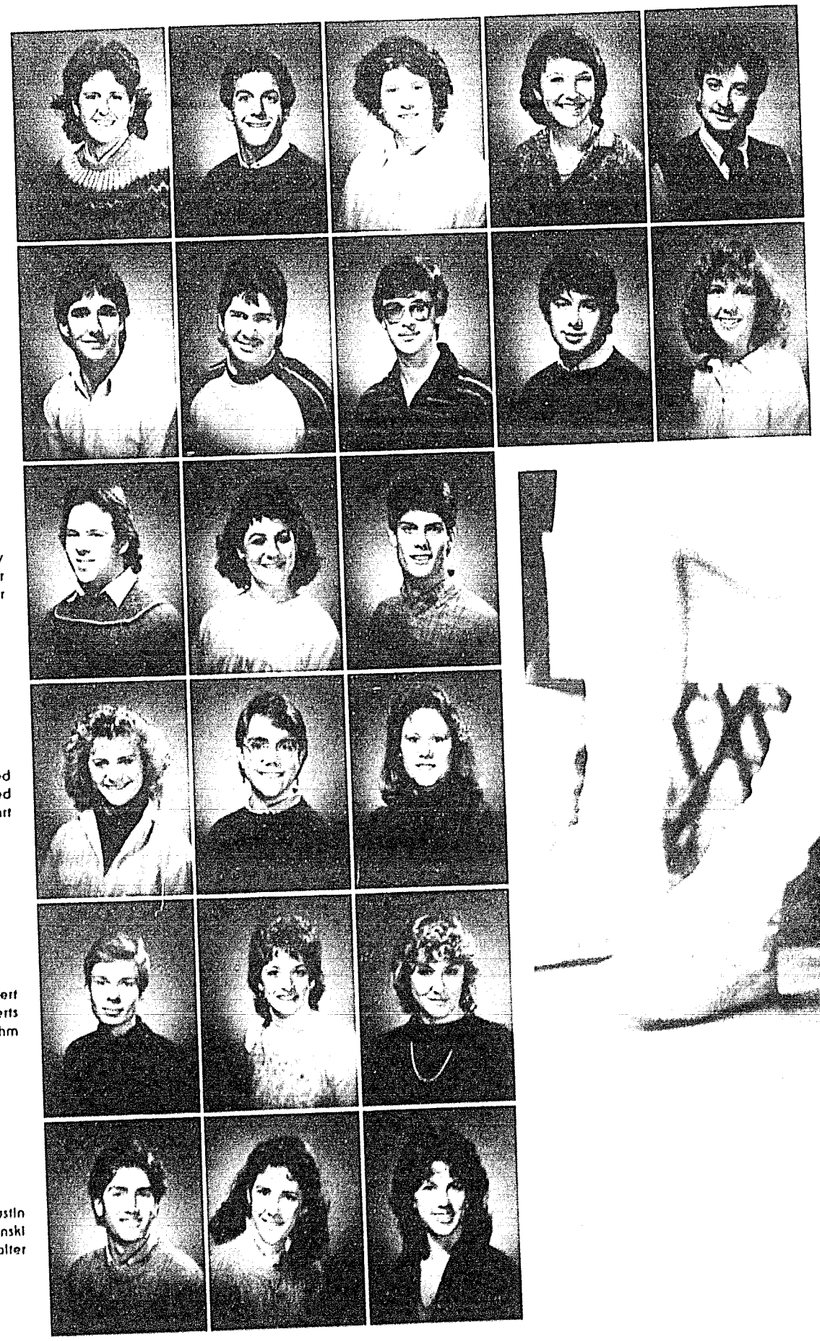
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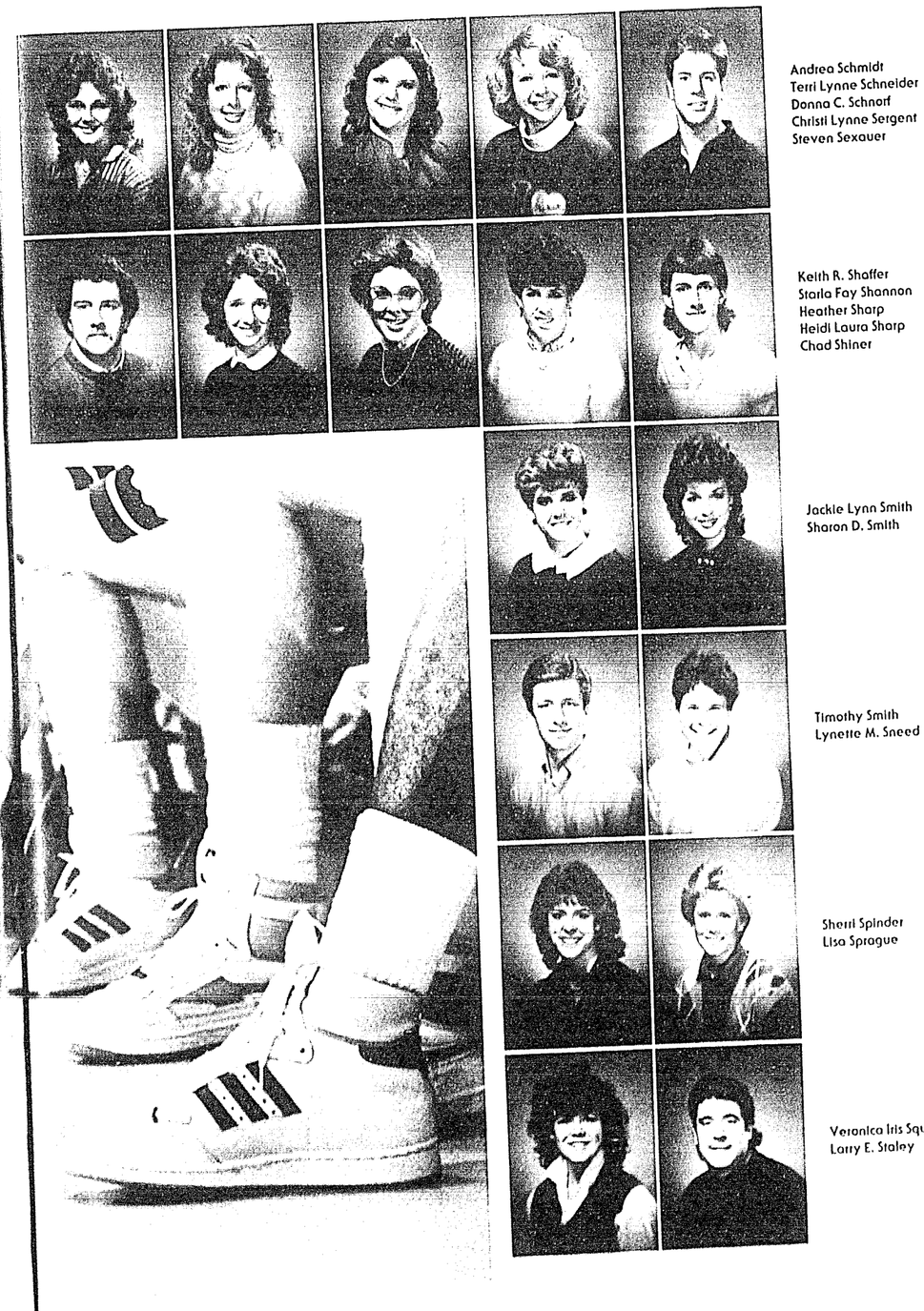
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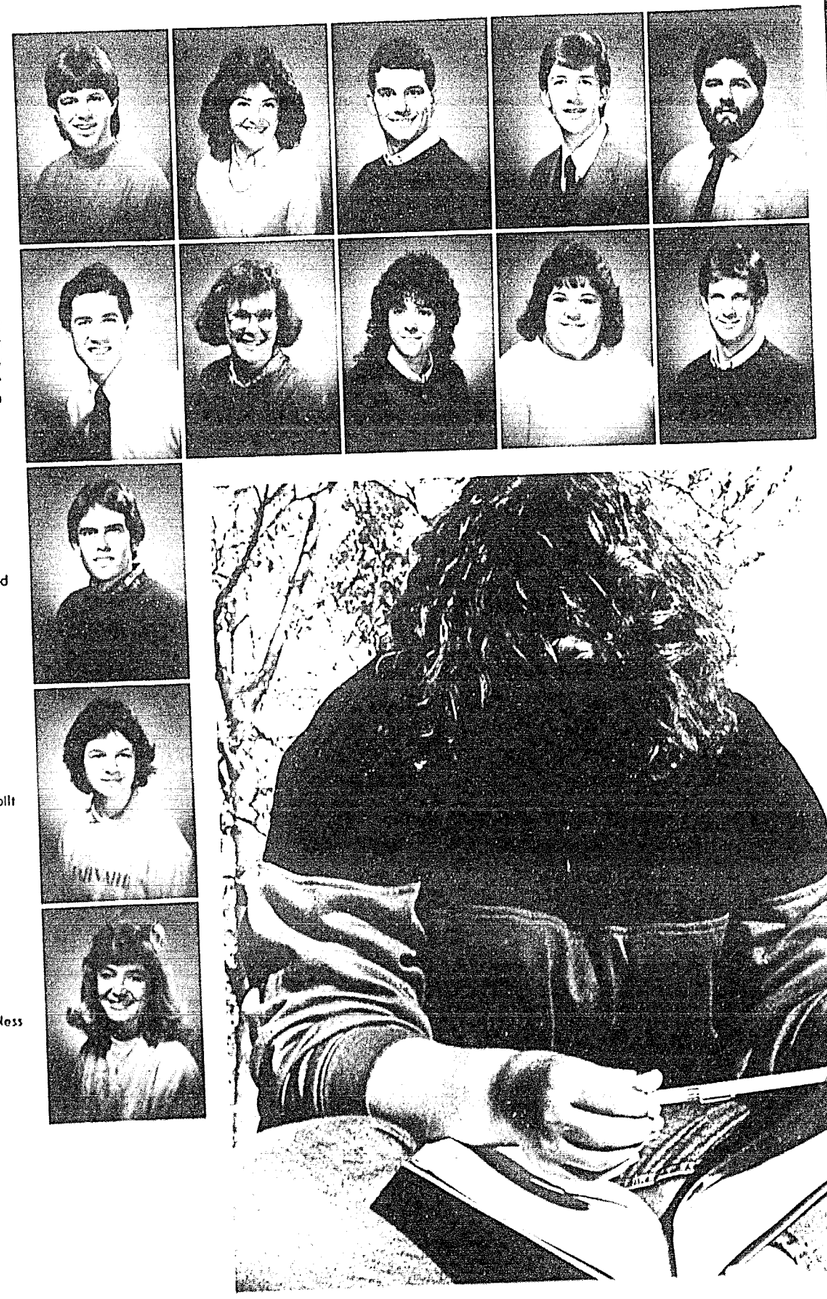
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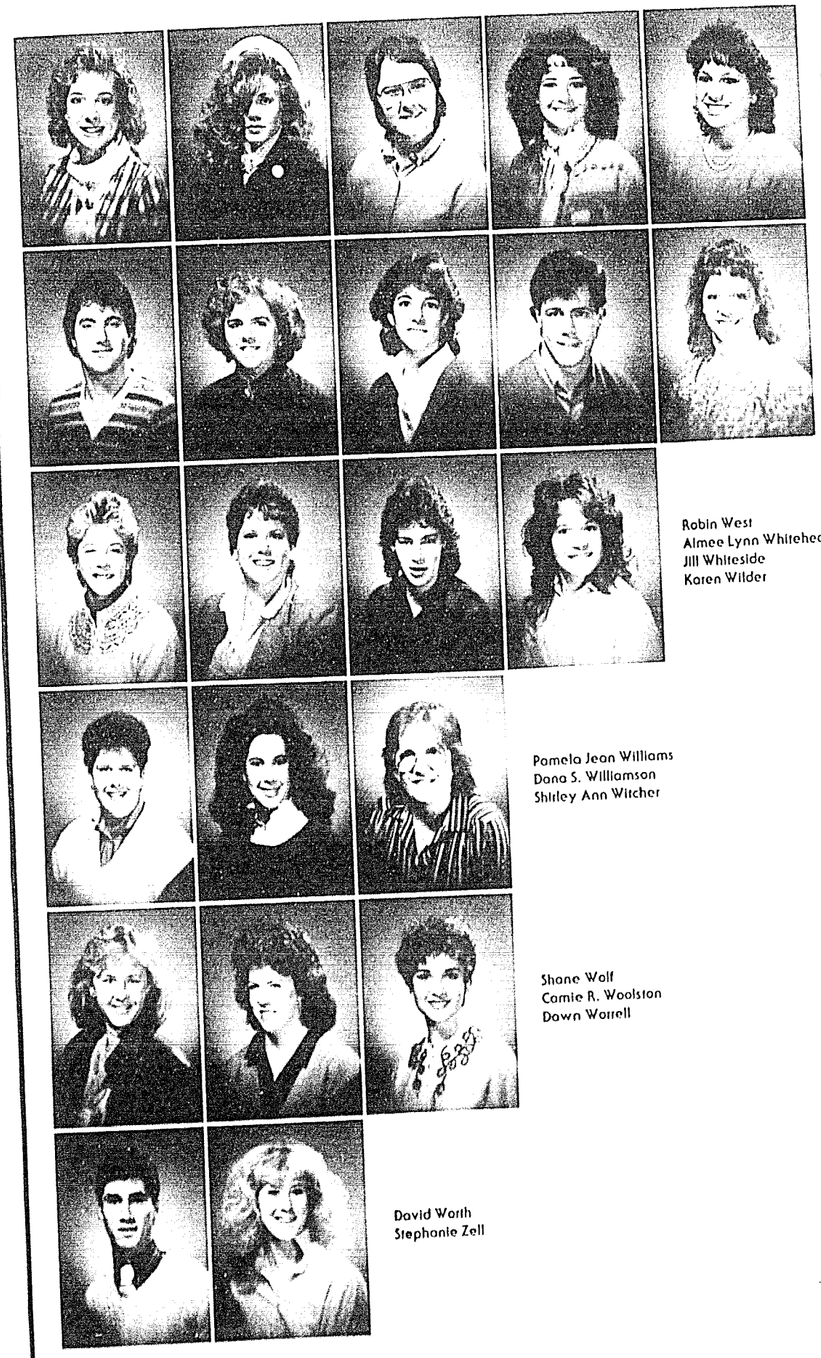
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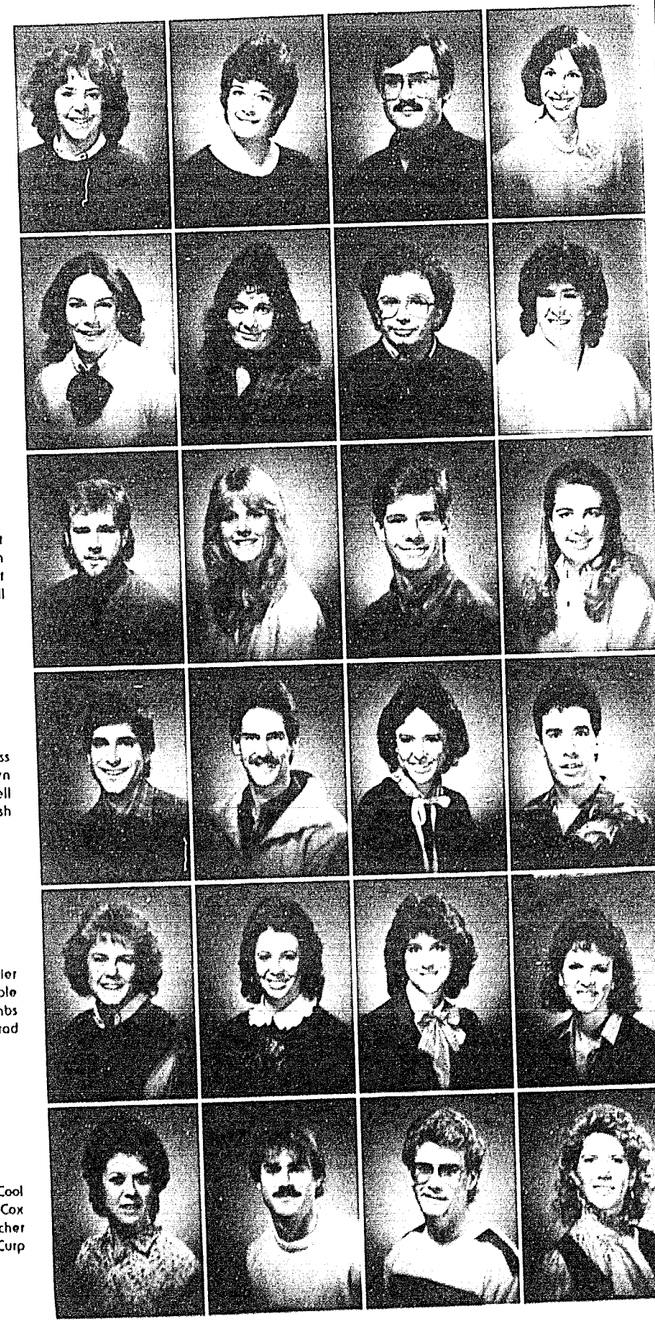
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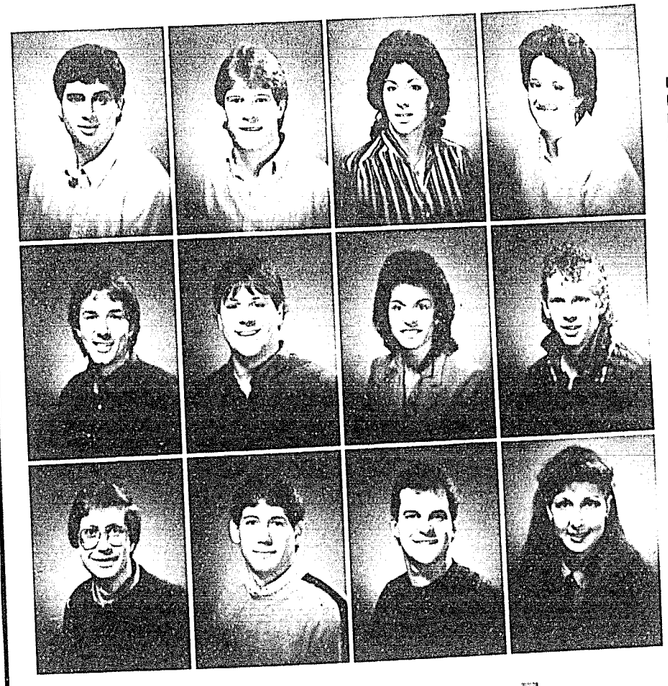
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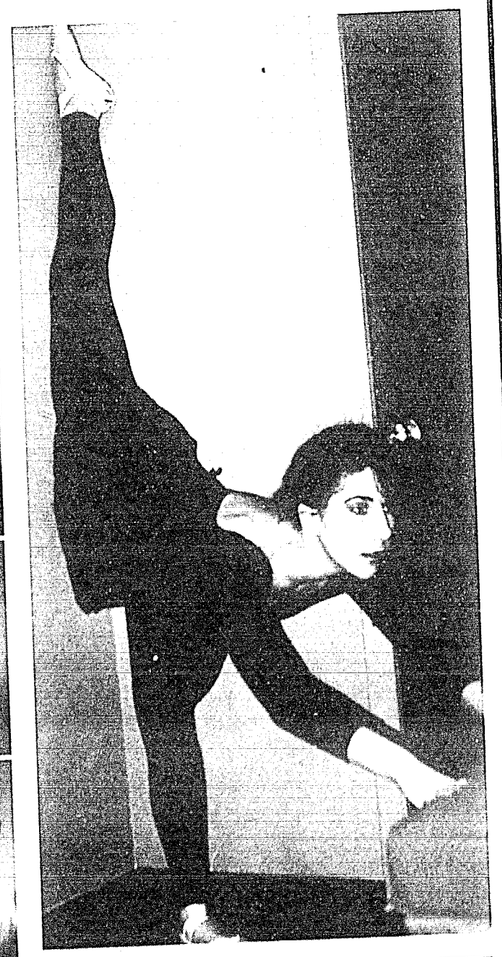


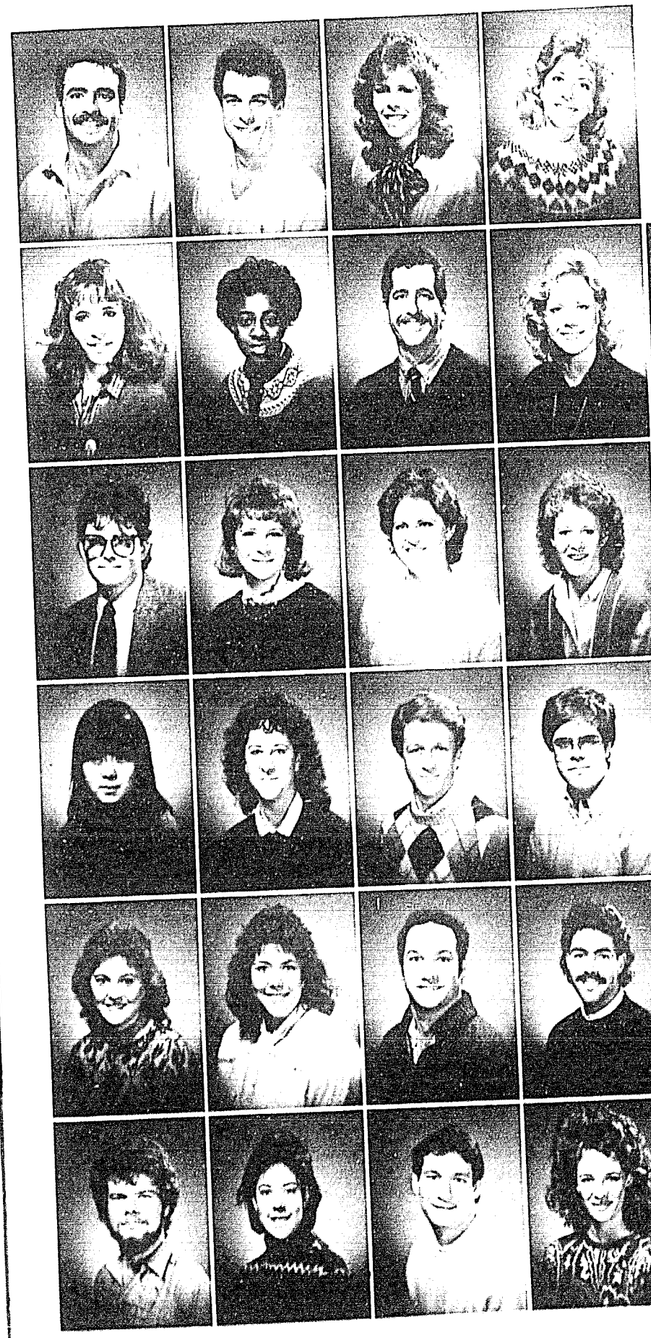
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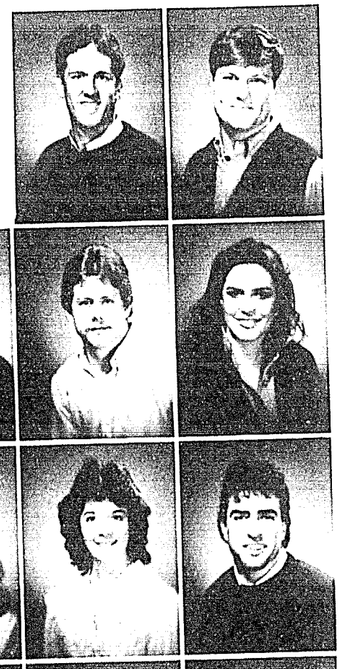
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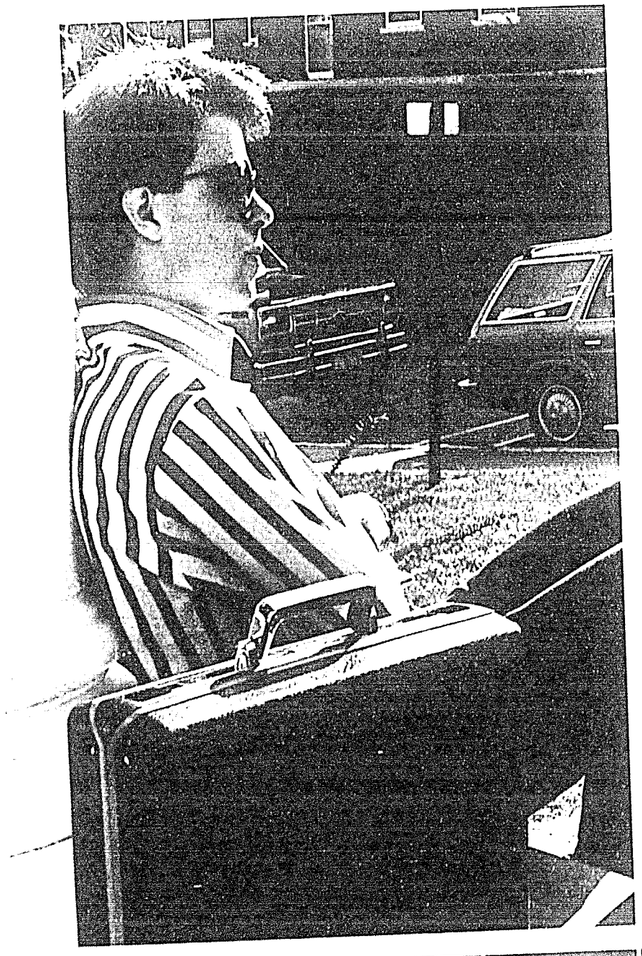
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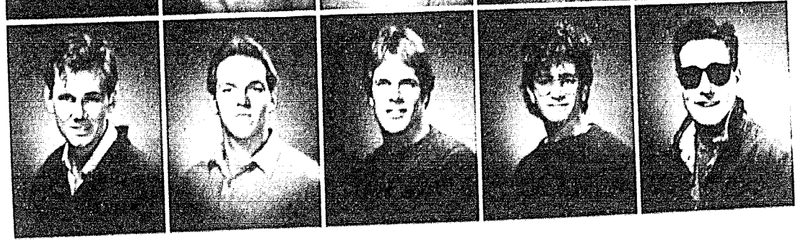


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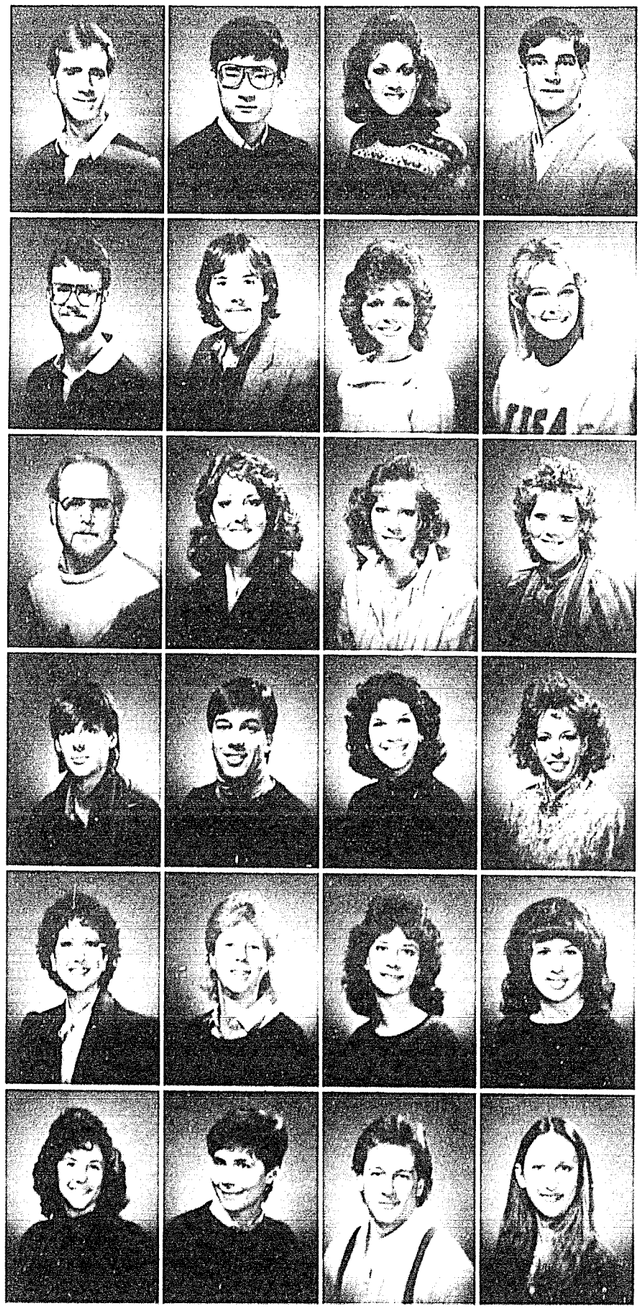


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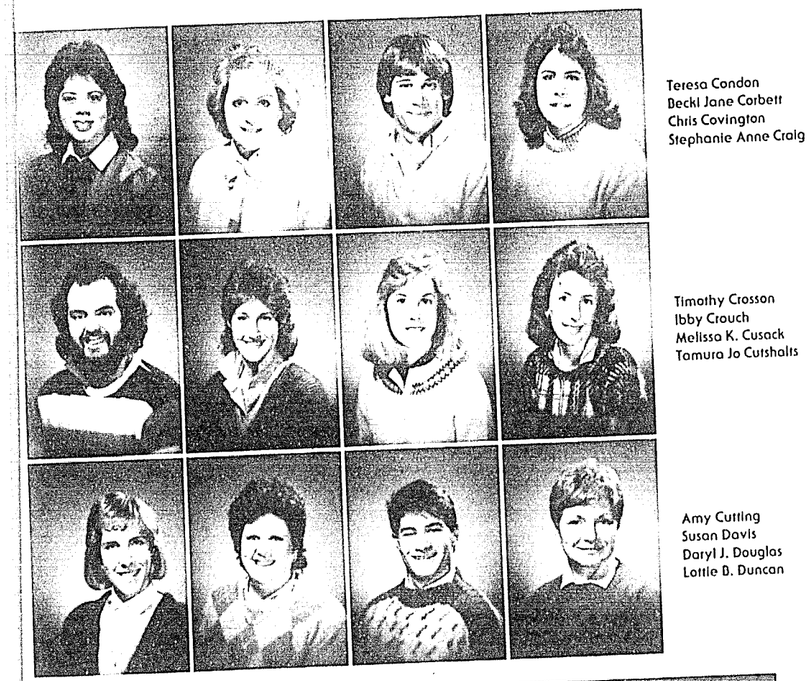
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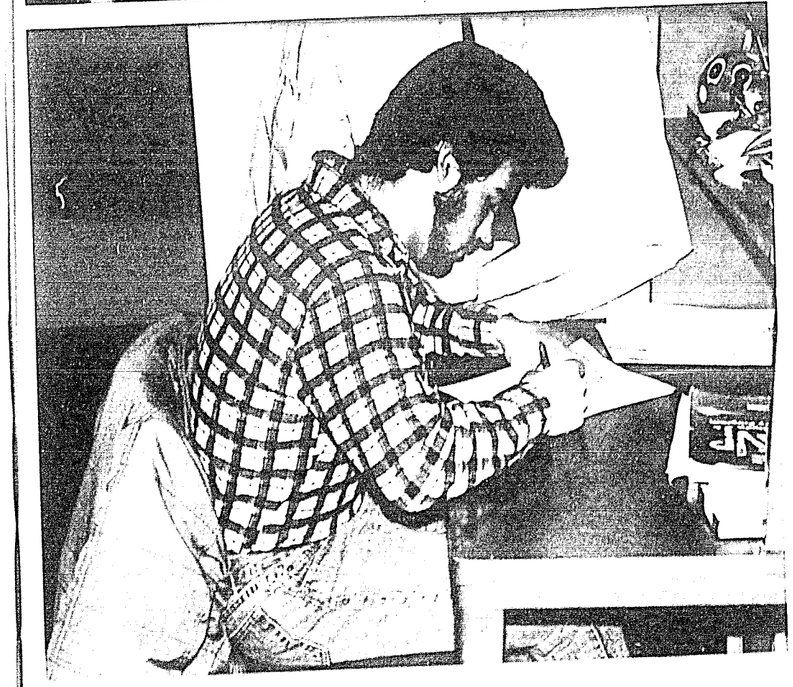
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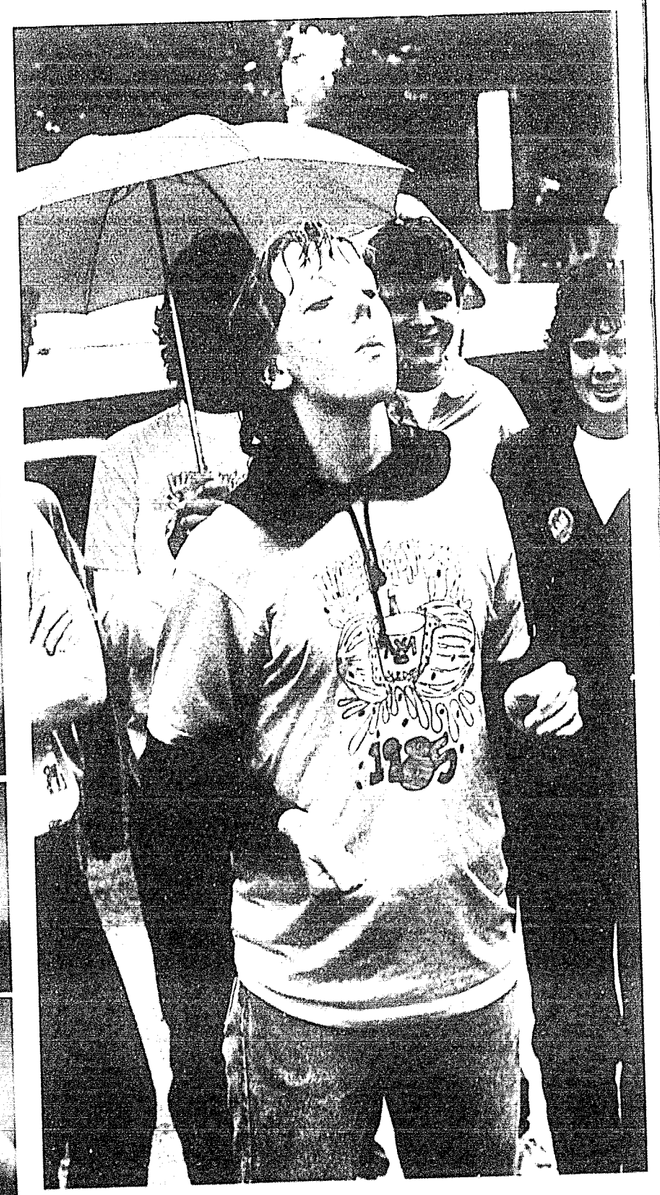
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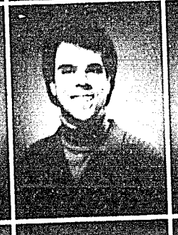




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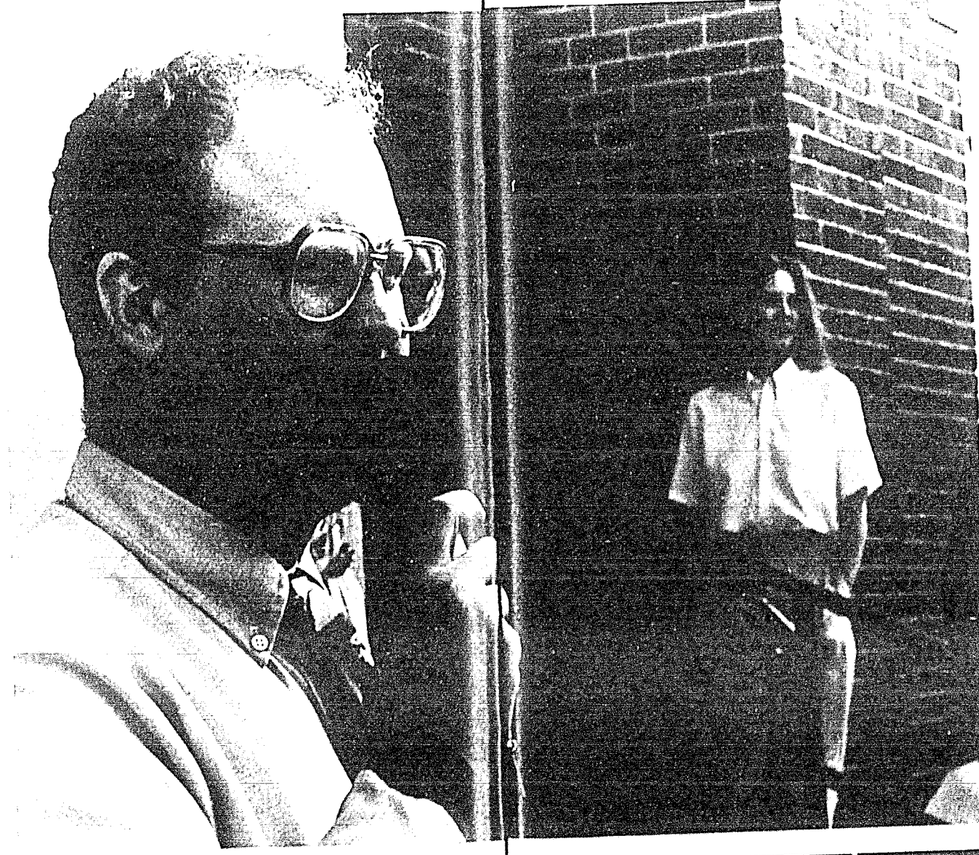
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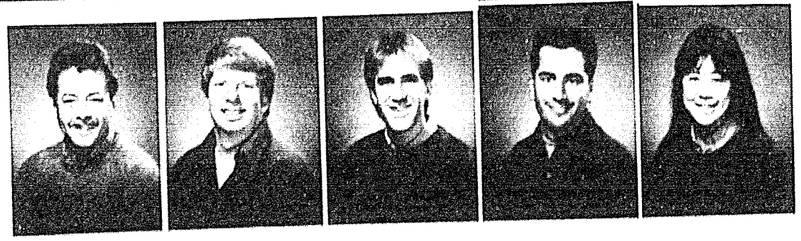
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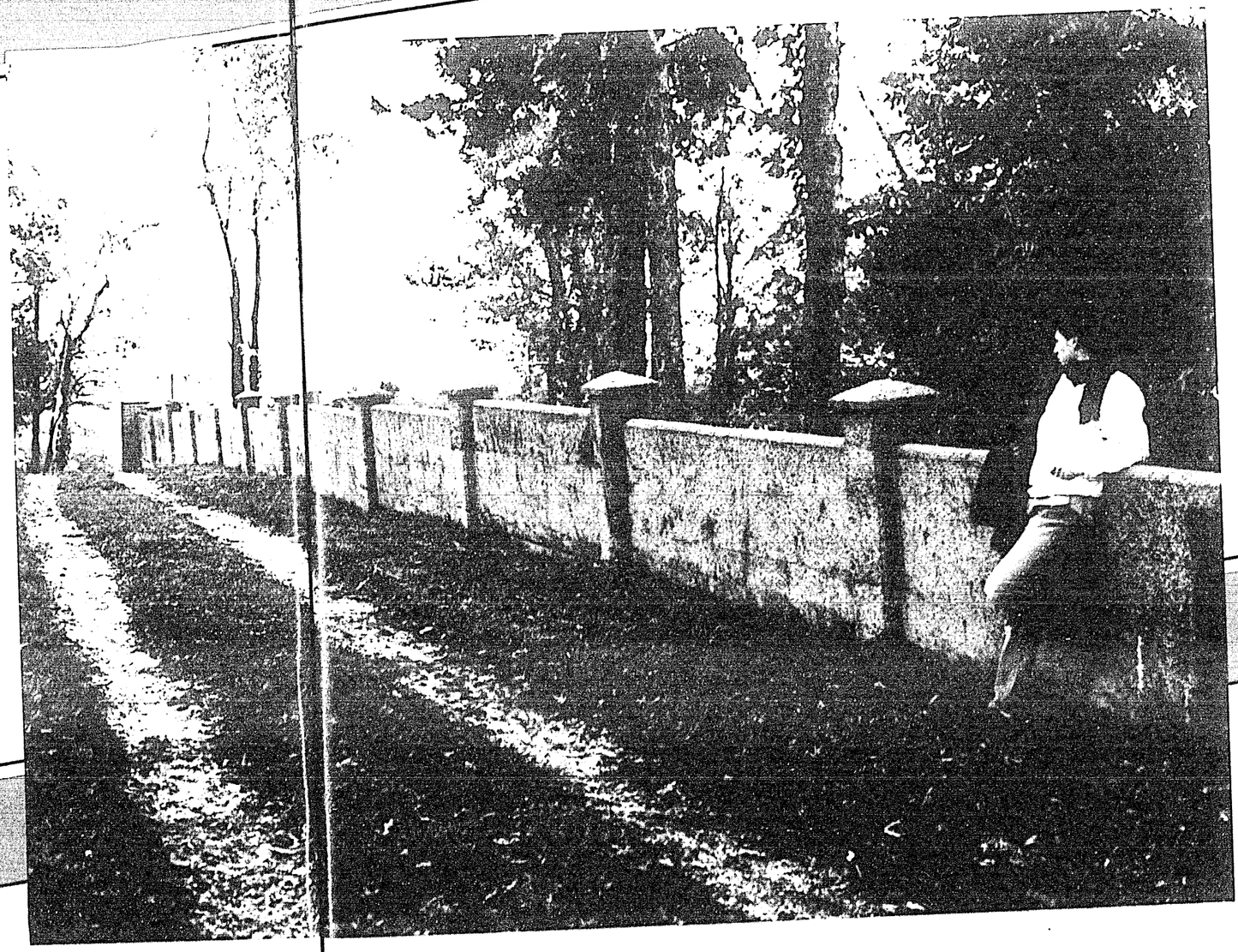
Reflection is the key to remembering William Jewell college. Recalling times gone by often leads one's mind to race through files of memories years long. Parallel mirrors are the imagery; needed to illustrate this recollection of William Jewell.

Two mirrors, placed parallel to each other in an empty room will reflect each other into infinity. However, the reason for this is each individual reflection building on and copying the reflection previous. it's this "ripple" effect that makes the hill so special.

For some, the memory of William Jewell will be her facets and intervals, while some will remember her techniques and structures, while still others her overall composition. however, for some, the recollection of William Jewell will be a very personal one. They will recall those things that shaped their lives and futures. Just like the reflection on the mirror, memories give each person an ongong look at William Jewell.

One will be able to look back at the interrelationship of the various dimensions of William Jewell. One will be able to pull intervals together with facets, or techniques with composition. Each will offer a different view of William Jewell's life and times.

As 1985-86 comes to a close, the reflections are very bright having just occurred. However, the image will only serve to get more pure and refined with time. Reflection isn't truly a dimension unto itself at William Jewell. Rather, it's the combination of what was, what is, and what is to come.







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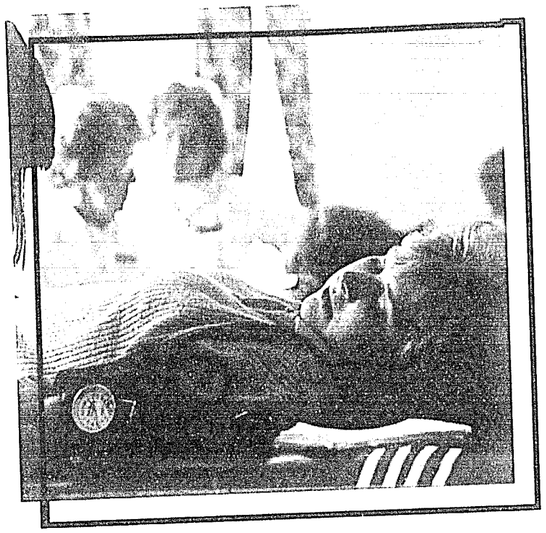
. . . I'm back. I thought Christmas break would never end. It was so nice to get back on the Hill. A couple of times over break I talked about "going home." The problem was I was referring to school as home. Maybe it wasn't such a problem.

Winterim starts tomorrow. Everyone keeps telling me that this is the most fun part of the year. I'm beginning to think they're right. I mean, one class each day and almost no homework. That's the kind of lifestyle I could get used to.

We start rehearsals for Tatler Revue tomorrow also. This Tatler Revue sounds like a blast. I like the idea of taking some clean shots at the school without threat of reprisal.

As this new semester begins, I really feel like an old pro at the collegiate experience. It's really a nice feeling . . .





February 2, 1986

. . . Whew! Remember how I thought that Winterim would be a relaxed, easygoing time? Well I was wrong. Tatler Revue took so much time. It was fun, but my gosh what a bunch of time.

As far as my Winterim class goes, it was a breeze. We just discussed and did a little reading each night. But, no biggie. I wish all of my classes were as relaxed as this one was.

Back to Tatler Revue. I can't believe the talent of the students here at Jewell. Every skit had big production numbers in it and was well choreographed. People sang that had never darkened the door of Pillsbury. The thing was that they sang so well. The scripts were really funny and imaginative. Every skit was unique in its own way. It was nice to become a part of this Jewell tradition . . .



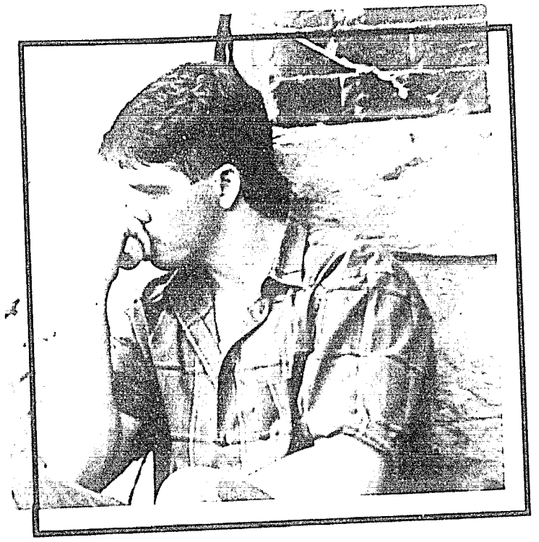


March 11, 1986

. . . Over the last four days, I've seen some very impressive people. Last Friday, Jewell honored some of her greatest alumni at Achievement Day. There was a president of a state university, a writer, a minister, a doctor, an established businessman and a world renowned physicist. It's the physicist, Don Nelson Page, that impressed me the most. Even though he is considered to be one of the greatest men in his field in the world, he was so very appreciative of what Jewell had given him and was, to me, genuinely touched by his honor.

The other event was one that I'll never forget. I got to see Jimmy Carter in person in Gano Chapel. The 39th President of the United States came to William Jewell and I got to see him. Ya' know, for being a little Baptist college in, where most consider, the middle of nowhere, the midwest, Jewell has some pretty classy events . . .



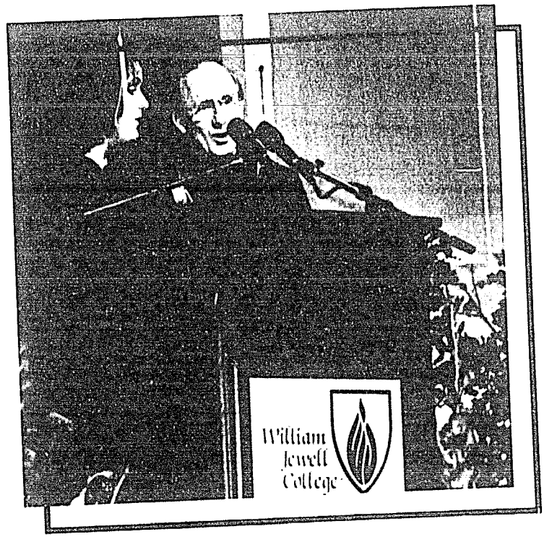


April 1, 1986

. . . I'm tanned and I'm tired. My roommate, two friends and I went to the spring break capital of the world, South Padre Island. Nothing like a week-long binge of sun and surf. We would swim and sun all day and party all night. Sleep was in short supply and even shorter demand. It's only now, upon my return to school, that I not only want but need sleep. My body is really tan now, but most of the week I could have passed for your everyday lobster.

I'm thinking that I may have discovered another of those William Jewell traditions. My only concern is that spring break wasn't a break and that next week might be my substitute. Oh well, when in Rome . . .





May 16, 1986

. . . It's really hard to believe the amount of stuff a person can accumulate over the course of a school year. What was a fairly full car clear back in August, is now an overlooded truck in May. It's hard to imagine that I'm a sophomore. No one can call me a stupid freshman again. It went by so fast. It seems like I got to school, went home for Christmas, came back and now I'm home for the summer.

It was so hard to leave today. I felt even more emotion leaving today than when I left home last August. I think maybe I am sad because I have left *my* life. As I think back, I realize that what I have is truly mine.

I can't believe that I get to stay here for only three more years. I've got too many things to do. Too much growing is left for me. It's just not enough time . . .

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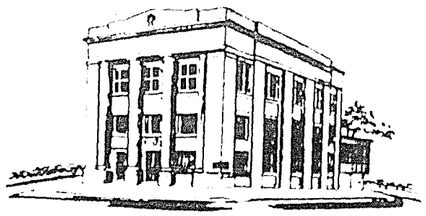
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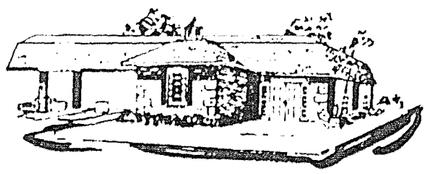


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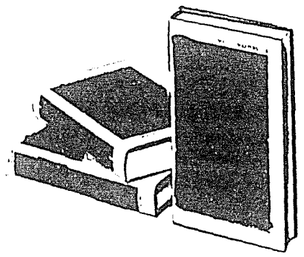
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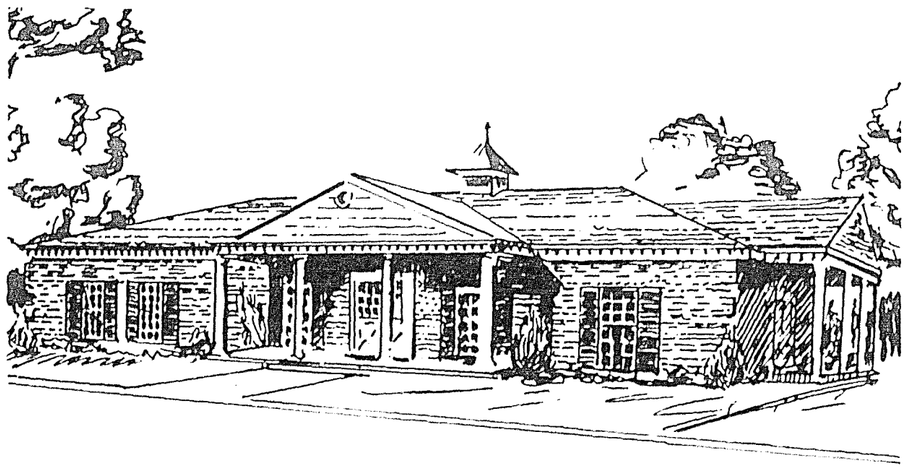
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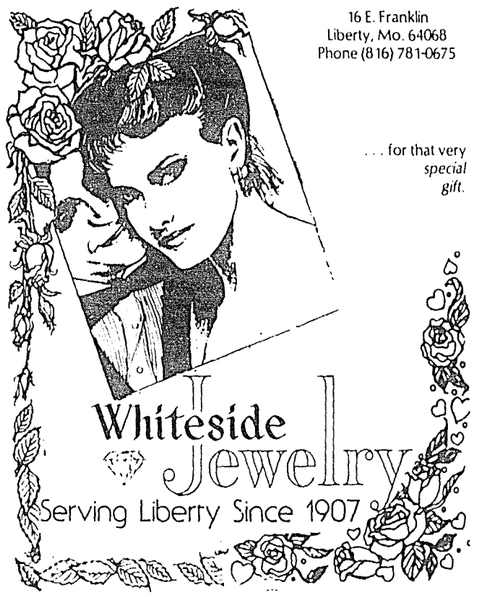
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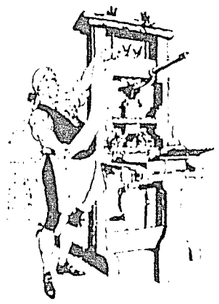
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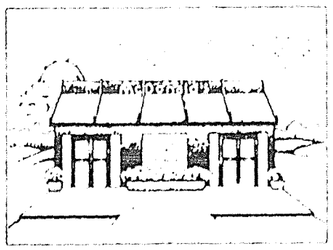
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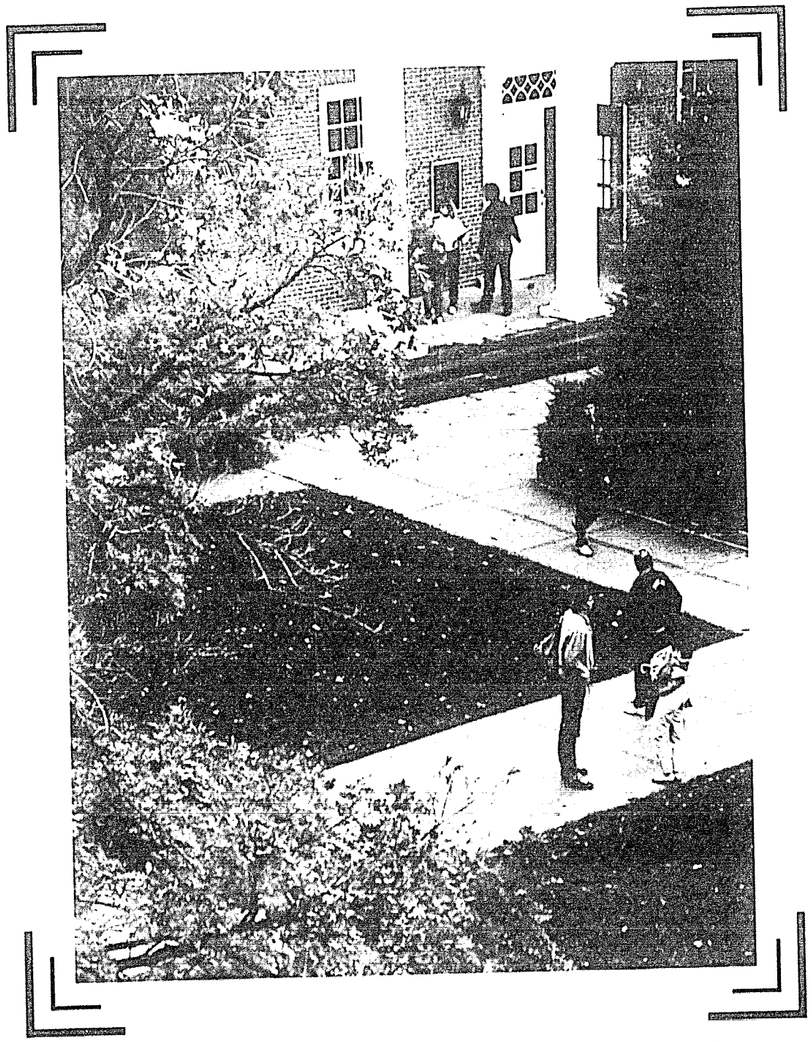
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