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1986 GRIFFON

The Touch of Gold

Missouri Western State College

St. Joseph, MO 64507

Volume 60

The Touch of Gold

. . . *Increases Educational Value*

The touch of gold illuminates student life at Missouri Western State College. Its highlights accumulate to enrich the wealth obtained by pursuing higher education. Personal growth adds the polish to academic achievement and success. As students striving toward our aspirations, winning builds our confidence, and losing breeds persistence. Experience, however, teaches us that whether we go as slow as a turtle or as swiftly as money bet against the odds, we can reach our final destination.

(Right) People at Family Day cheer on the turtles at the races sponsored by Alchemist club. —Photo by M. Brunner

(Below) Students react as the ball falls into place at the roulette wheel during Las Vegas night. —Photo by M. Brunner





(Left) Members of the "Bleacher Bums" show their spirit at the Fort Hays basketball game dressed in summer attire. —Photo by R. Duncan





(Above) College president Janet Murphy deals the cards at the blackjack table during Las Vegas night. —Photo by M. Brunner

CAB Chairman Rodney Hill peeks over the edge of the Student Union Building while sitting at SGA President Mark Bensing's desk. The desk was mysteriously moved from the second-floor office to the roof as an apparent practical joke. —Photo by R. Duncan

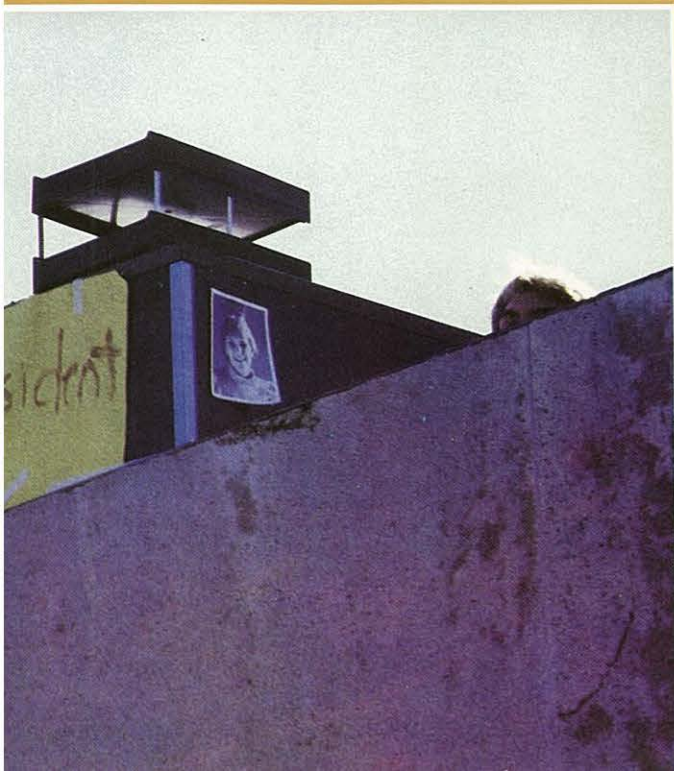


...Encourages Spirited Leadership

Leadership provides many golden rewards. Students who desire leadership positions are able to excel at their own speed. The encouragement of fellow students may help a leader to exceed his own expectations and go straight to the top — of the roof. Then there are those of us who benefit through the leadership of others. Guidance, concern and attention are dealt out to us with skillful, helping hands.



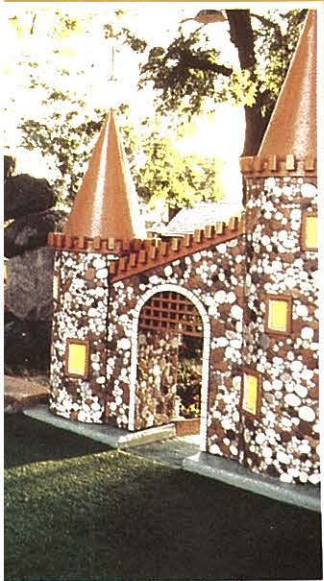
Coach Doug Minnis gives his team a brief pep talk before the game against Bemidji State. —Photo by R. Duncan



A Missouri Western student sinks a putt during intramural miniature golf at Cool Crest Golf Course.
—Photo by R. Duncan

(Below) Jim Thompson receives instructions from Dr. Glenn Johnson before disking a Quaker Oats white corn varietal test plot. —Photo by R. Duncan





The "Pirates of Penzance" come to life as Alpha Psi Omega, Missouri Western's theater fraternity, member Darryl Jones joins in the Homecoming Parade. —Photo by S. Crockett

...Develops Special Interests

Diversity abounds in campus organizations. Personal growth is attained when we discover our special niche — or niches — and then we immerse ourselves in caves, capes, camouflage or the out-of-doors. Interests enhance our sense of accomplishment. Challenges are conquered with satisfaction. The treasure, therefore, is believing in our abilities.



(Left) Missouri Western student Jon Kamler rappels from a ledge over an underground frozen lake at a spelunking trip in Southern Missouri. —Photo by R. Duncan

2nd Lt. Stephen Showalter reacts in response to an ambush at the ROTC spring training exercise at Bluff Woods State Park. —Photo by S. Crockett

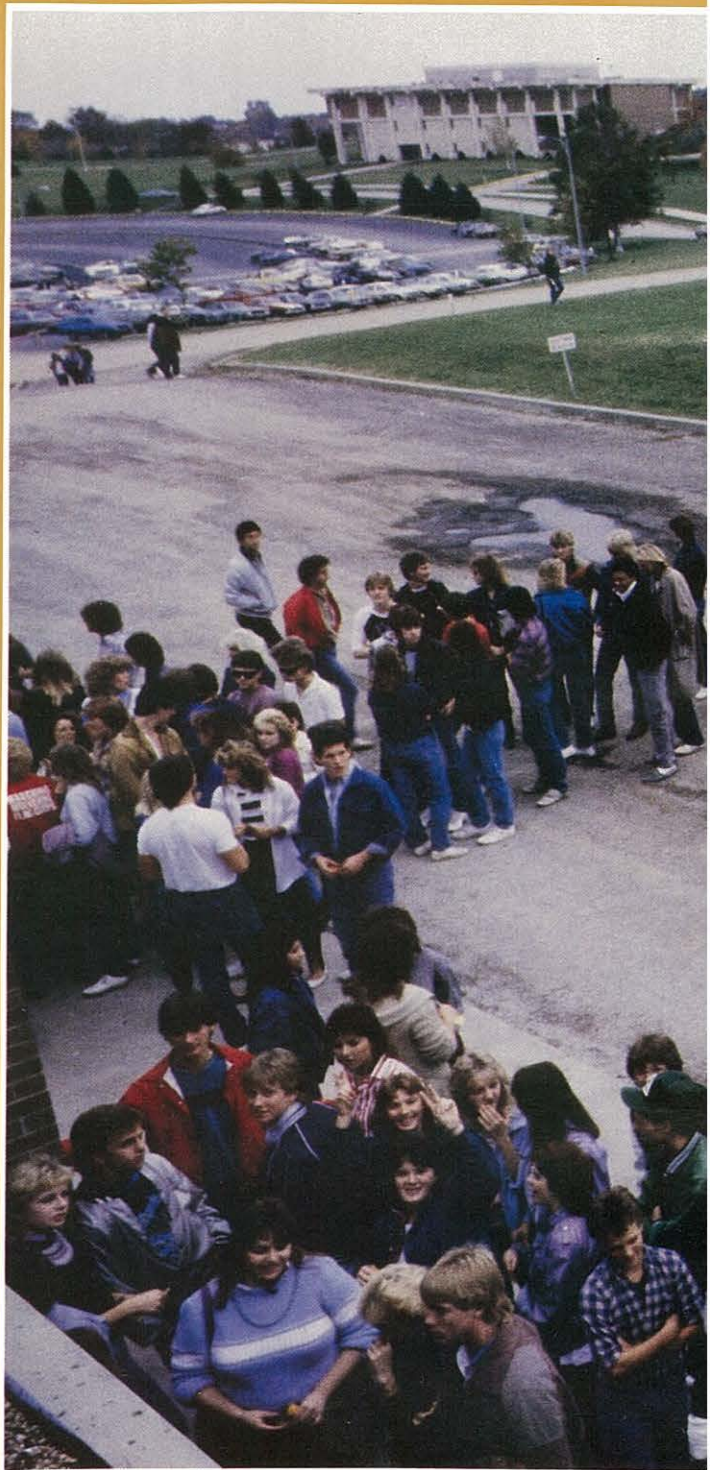
The Touch of Gold

...Glistens With Tender Thanks

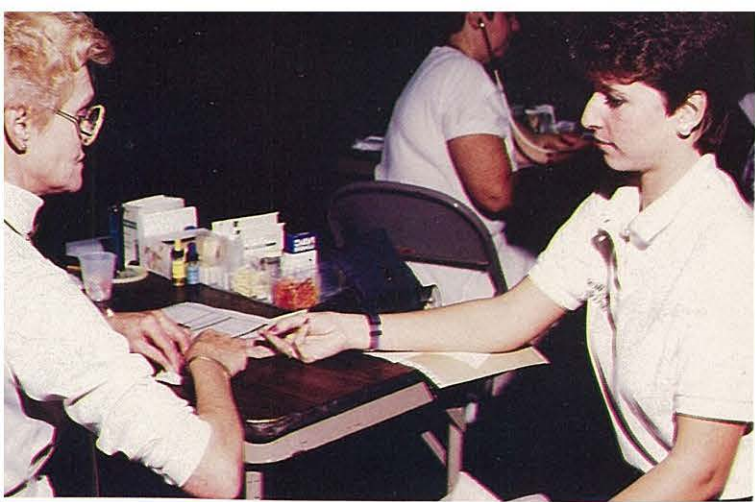
Kindness is a valuable asset. The appreciation is demonstrated by those in need. We help ourselves by helping others. Self-appreciation occurs when we realize that we have something worth giving. Helping others is often a lot of fun — a Gala event or a light load to carry — but giving blood isn't something we enjoy standing in line for; the cookies and pop, however, are pleasant gratuities.



Sigma Tau Gamma member Cliff Kelly treats Jimmy Walker to a piggy-back ride at the Noyes Home Easter Egg Hunt. —Photo by M. Scheierman



Those who are about to rock stand in line waiting to enter Spratt Stadium to see Griffon Aid-to-Live Aid. —Photo by M. Brunner



Senior Susan Brazzel takes a preliminary test before donating blood at the Blood Bank that was held during homecoming week. The donations were taken in the Student Union Building. —Photo by R. Duncan





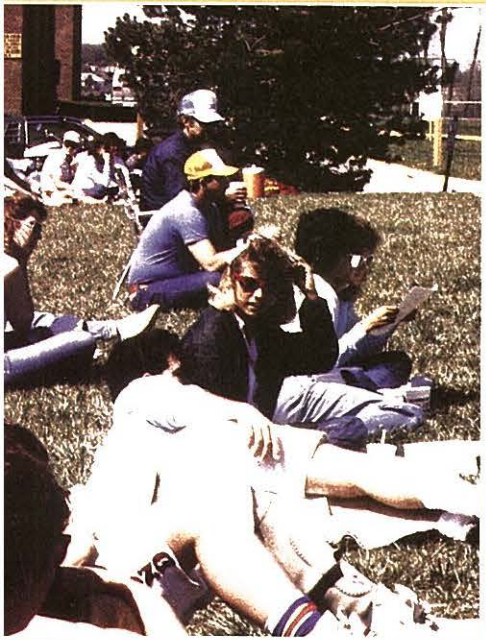
(Right) Rugby fans enjoy a spring day while watching MWSC's newly formed Rugby Club play Kansas City. —Photo by S. Crockett

(Below) Among the revelers at the annual Christmas Madrigal Feast are *(from left)* Leayn Losh, Steve Perry, Tammy Fisher and Leslie Heinz. —Photo by R. Duncan



...Brings People Together

During the year we meet acquaintances — old and new. We study together, grow together, cheer together and, sometimes, get wet together. Familiar faces appear everywhere. It becomes impossible to get lost in the crowd. We can attain recognition in many ways and in many forms. We become familiar with ourselves and with others.



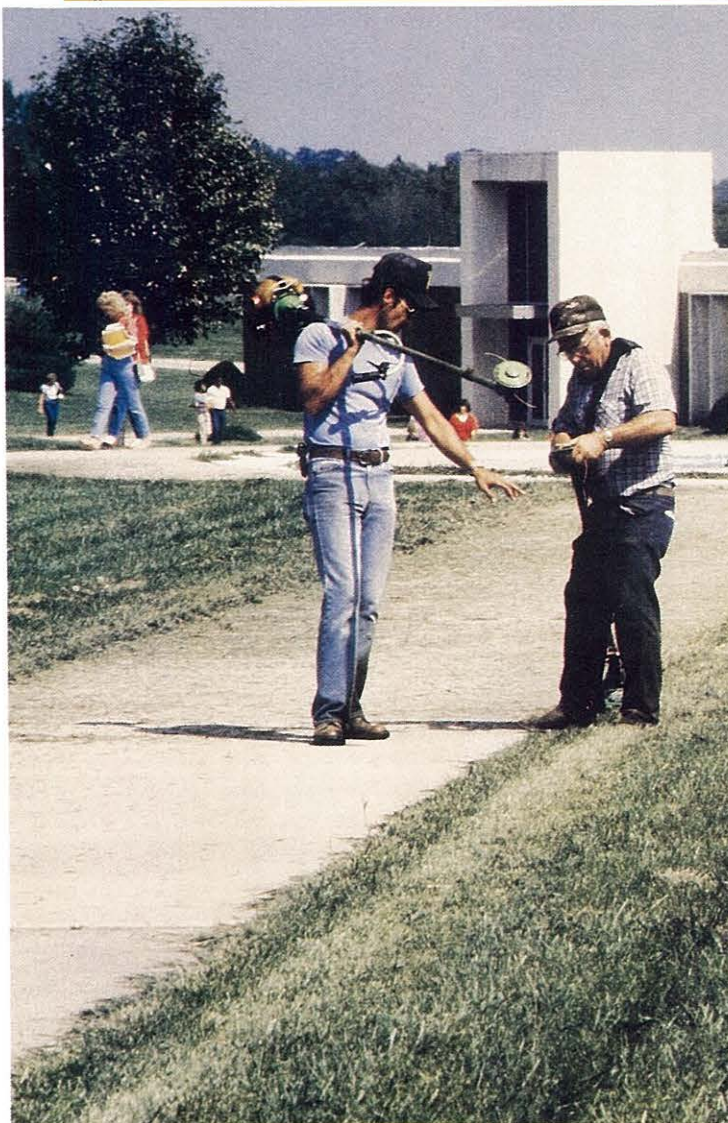
Golf Coach Don Malson sports his party hat at the staff and faculty Christmas party held at the Eagles Lodge. —Photo by R. Duncan



(Right) Dedicated fans brave the elements during a rain-drenched football game. —Photo by S. Ogi

...*Beautifies Appearances*

Sometimes the new faces we become familiar with are those of campus workmen who strive to create a livable home away from home. Constant care is required to maintain the quality of surroundings we enjoy. The pruning and cleaning is a constant life process we experience in our personal lives as well. The result is a golden opportunity to refine ourselves into successful graduates.



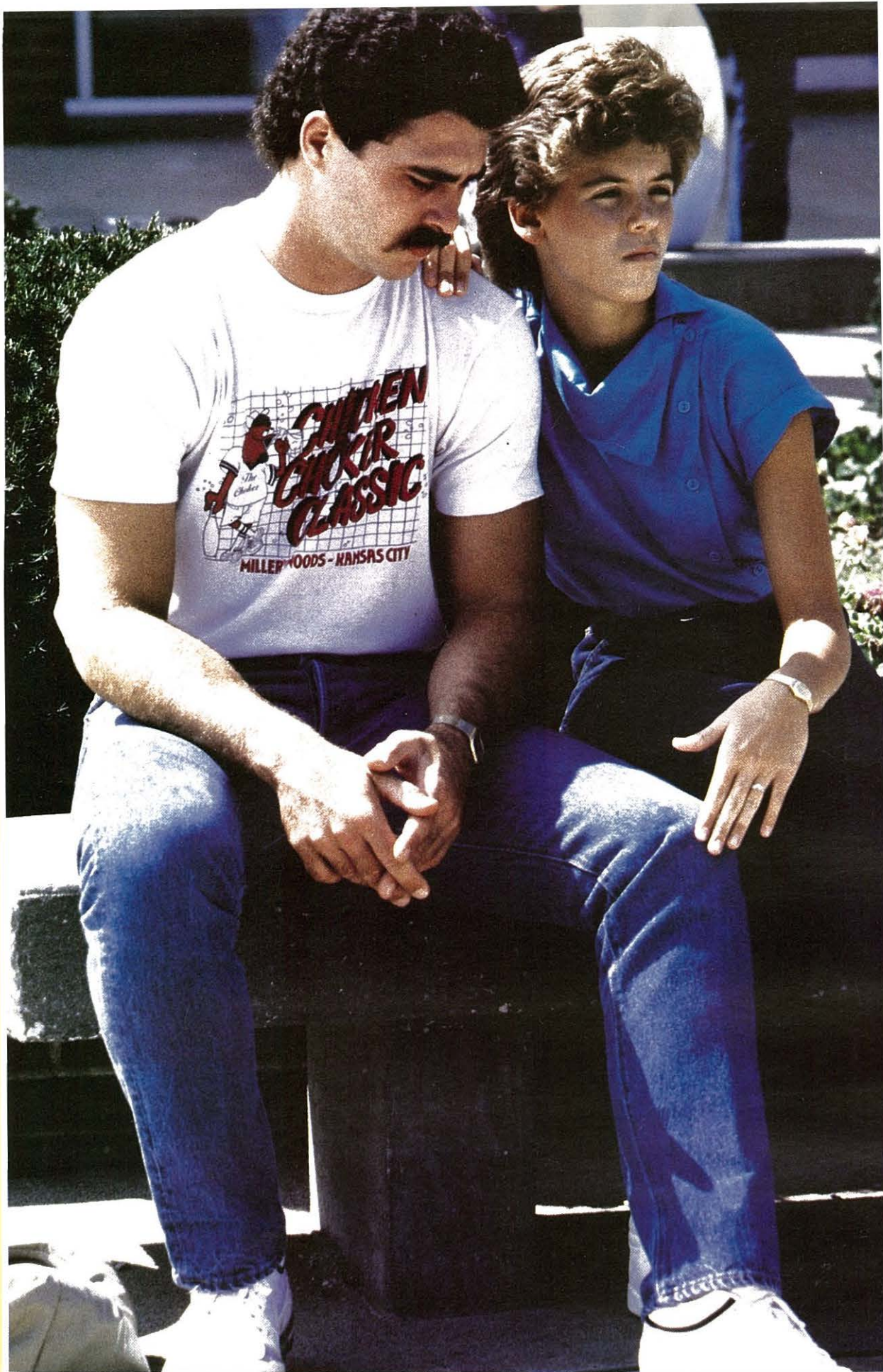
A maintenance worker trims the grass along the sidewalk during the spring growing season.
—Photo by R. Duncan

Painting the inside of the fountain in preparation for spring use is a maintenance worker.
—Photo by M. Brunner



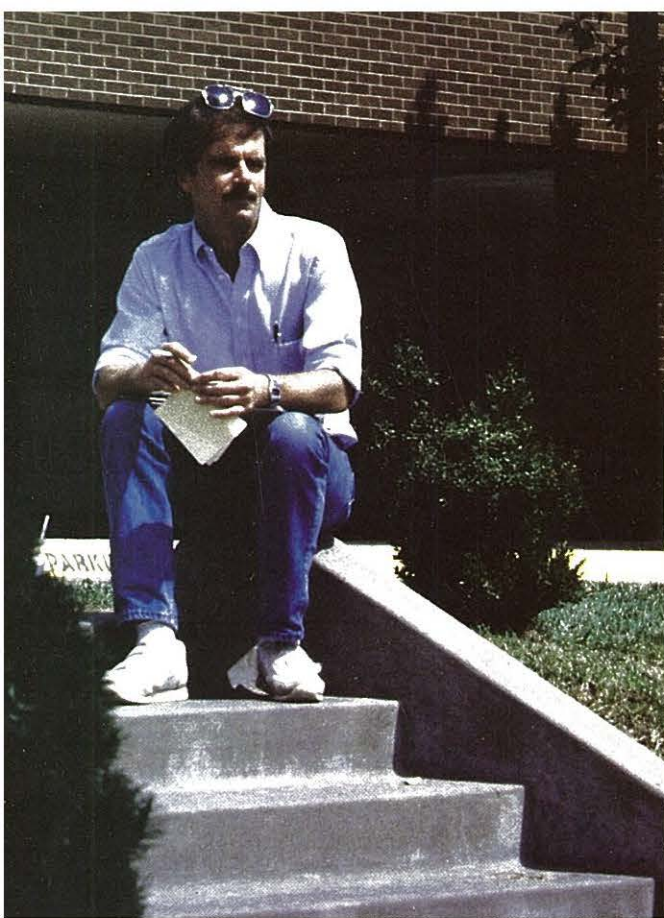
Construction workers could be seen during most of the year steadily building a new wing onto the Fine Arts Building. —Photo by M. Brunner





(Left) Michelle Parmenter basks in the sun during an early stretch of warm weather in April.
—Photo by R. Duncan

(Above) Mark Hartman and Shelly Carson relax in sun between classes in front of the Administration Building. —Photo by R. Duncan



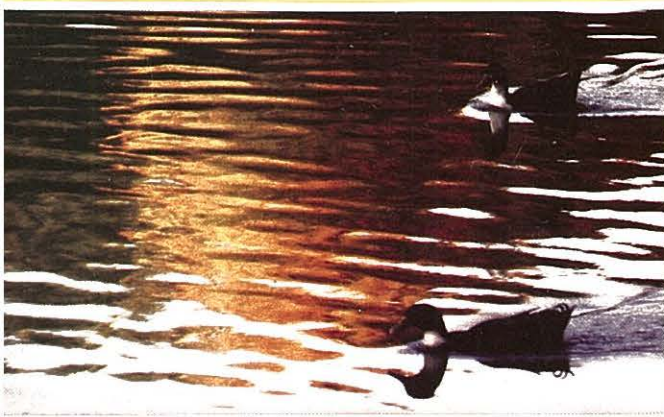
...Sends Us On Our Way

Education and personal growth set us on our way to that final destination. We can now ascend to the heights of success and journey through the years of our future with confidence in ourselves and in our abilities. Now is the time when we contemplate where we will go in life, who we will share that life with and what golden sunsets will provide us with a backdrop for our journey.

A Missouri Western student studies while soaking in the sun in front of the Student Services Building.
—Photo by R. Duncan

(Left) The lagoon at Krug Park provides a serene atmosphere where students can escape from their studies and watch the ducks. —Photo by S. Crockett

(Below) A winter sunset bursts with color as seen from the Fine Arts Building parking lot.
—Photo by M. Brunner



The Touch of Gold



Celebrating the evening with a "good-will cheer" are (from left) Martha Wille, Stephanie Biggs, Brenda May, Marcia Brox and Cathy Christie. The girls attended one of the all-school parties hosted by Phi Sigma Kappa. —Photo by M. Brunner



MWSC students play a "hockey" game at Show Biz Pizza after a CAB movie. CAB sponsored the movie and "all the pizza you can eat for \$2" for students. —Photo by M. Brunner

College a race of many paces

Campus life is a marathon of events in the olympics of life. The final event—graduation—takes place after years of training.

A diploma is the gold medal awarded to those who successfully persevere.

Students maintain a steady pace around the track—cutting corners where they can and where they dare.

A week of hard work and studies results in a weekend sprint of parties, friends, dances and entertainment. One lap completed—the cycle begins again.

Campus life conditions a student to adjust to life in the real world.

Lots of homework, a few hours of enjoyment and a blaring alarm clock are the legs of the race that will get that golden diploma.

Campus Life

Step Right Up...

Families Enjoy Carnival Atmosphere at Family Day

Students and their families joined together in touring the campus, acquainting themselves with the facilities and enjoying the booths and entertainment Sept. 19 at the second annual MWSC Family Day.

The booths, sponsored by the campus organizations, were popular attractions. They included a jailhouse, run by the Lawyer's Assistants Society. "Officers" were paid by individuals to find and "arrest" others, who then had the option to either match the amount originally paid to have them arrested or spend a specified amount of time in jail.

The Biology Club offered a "Sponge Your Favorite Instructor" booth where participants threw wet sponges at the instructor of their choice. These booths not only provided entertainment but also served as fund raisers for the various organizations.

In addition to the outside activities, the Math and Science Department provided lab demonstrations in the Science and Math building. They were designed not only to entertain but also to show visiting parents what experiments are done in a science lab and to demonstrate computer capabilities from various computer classes.

Zap, a local band, provided musical entertainment throughout the day by per-

forming a wide variety of current pop music. The Rufus Hernandez Band, playing contemporary music with a Spanish-rim, had the crowd clapping with the best of all the familiar tunes.

Escape artist Mike Griffin performed an array of magical feats for the Family Day audience. In one act, he selected two volunteers from the crowd and told them to tie him up in any fashion they chose. He then told them he would give each of them \$1,000 if they could not free him more quickly than it took them to tie him up. Neither volunteer collected the reward.

—by C. Blaine M



Physical Education instructor Vickie Keegstra grimaces as she splashes into the water tank at the dunking booth on Family Day. —Photo by M. Brunner

(Right) Aspiring trash can sitter Phil "Bert" Smith awaits participants at the "Oscar the Grouch" booth, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma. —Photo by P. Brunner



orm Council members Tiffany Darby and Kip McFad-
n help make Family Day a "sweet" success at the
utton candy booth. —Photo by M. Brunner



ape artist Mike Griffin tries to twist his way out
toe-tied situation during one of his many magical
—Photo by M. Brunner

Students get in the act as...

Cavanagh Provides Comic Relief

According to comedian Tim Cavanagh's biographical background, he was introduced to the concept of comedy at age four, when his mother fell over the dog and broke her arm, and his father remarked, "Have a nice trip?"

This was the type of humor Cavanagh used in his show when he performed at Missouri Western on Sept. 19.

From the beginning, Cavanagh based his performance on audience participation. The show began with an "attempted" sing-along of "One Billion Bottles of Beer on the Wall." Cavanagh jokingly told his audience this song had just been recorded and was available in a 26-volume record set.

He also performed other comedy songs, which have been aired on the nationally syndicated "Dr. Demento" radio show. One such song was "99 Dead Baboons," a parody of Nena's "99 Red Balloons." This song came about because Cavanagh felt

Nena's German version had been incorrectly translated into English.

Another included his latest song, "The ABC's of Dead Russian Leaders," which made fun of the fact that recent Soviet leaders—Andropov, Brezhnev and Chernenko—have all died in a short period of time.

Other songs used a play on words. His toast to Britain's royal couple, "C'mon, Drink up, Chuck and Di" came out sounding like "C'mon, Drink, Upchuck and Die," while "I Wanna Kiss Her But She Won't Let Me," sounded like "I Wanna Kiss Her Butt...She Won't Let Me."

Songs were not the only entertainment. Perhaps the most comical part of the show was the awarding of \$9 worth of prizes throughout his act. The great giveaway was underway when a student received the first gift—a box of Kraft Macaroni & Cheese. Before the night was over, prunes, hair nets, a package of green plastic army men and

a Trapper John MD Medical Kit were awarded to various participants.

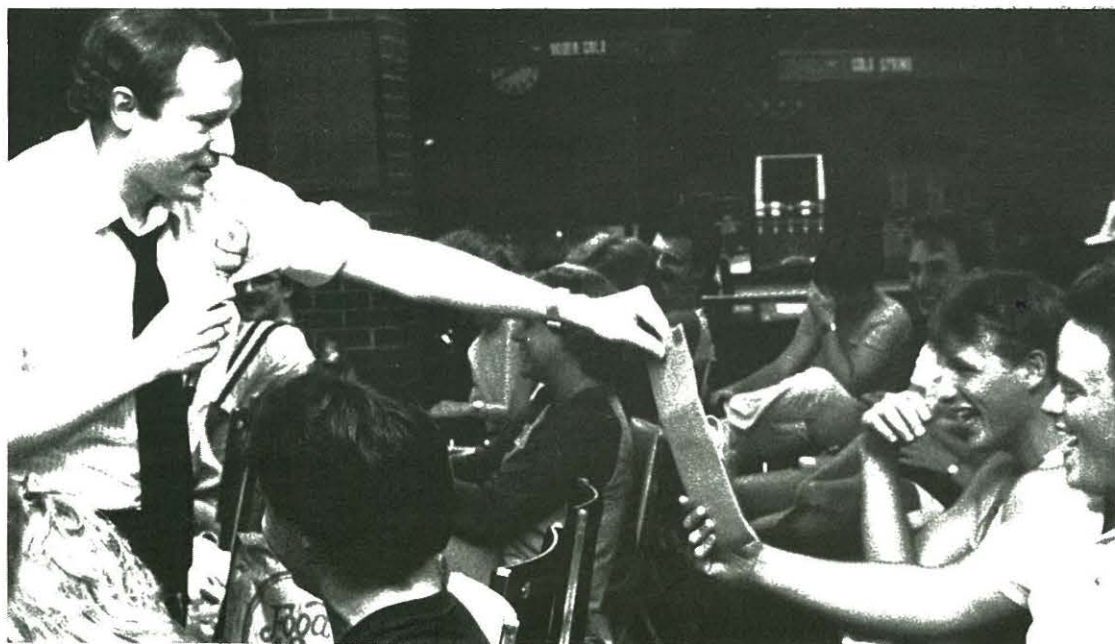
Next, Cavanagh took Raymond, his pet rubber snake, into the audience. Students were expected to look frightened as Raymond passed by, to make him feel good.

Realizing students were still standing by the doorways of the cafeteria, Cavanagh encouraged them to find a seat, as prizes were still available.

Cavanagh chose one of those standing by the door, Jon O'Dell, as a volunteer for one of the last acts. O'Dell was handed a phone book while Cavanagh sang, "He Got the Whole World in His Hands."

For his help, O'Dell was given his choice of prizes—either Dr. Scholl's corn cushion or the prize in a briefcase. He chose the hidden prize, making him the winner of a can of Spam.

—by Paul Bruner





OPPOSITE PAGE: Comedian Tim Cavanagh presents one of the many gifts given throughout the evening, Trapper John MD Medical Kit.—Photo by D. Eis
BOVE: Cavanagh entertains the audience with several peculiar props and antics.—Photo by R. Duncan



Campus Bustles Beneath 'City to City' Lights

Homecoming week '85 was characterized by students bustling from "City to City" preparing for the annual homecoming rituals practiced by many MWSC students.

The talent show drew about 600 students to the Fine Arts Theater Tuesday for a fun-filled evening that kicked off a rowdy homecoming week.

Thursday's pep rally bonfire seemed promising at first, despite drizzly weather, as close to 400 students arrived at the gym to hear the Homecoming Queen winner announced. Students participated in a sack race, relay race and pyramid construction.

Having to trek through thick mud and drizzle to reach the bonfire, however, hampered spirits, and the crowd slowly dwindled.

Saturday morning broke with a glimmer of hope for a better day. Lots of sunshine and the biggest parade ever held by the college, 108 entries, caused spirits to rise. The crowd became excited about the upcoming game, and the day glowed with homecoming spirit. No one doubted that the Griffons would eat a meal of Antelopes for lunch that afternoon. The meal proved fatal, however. The Antelopes were too much for the Griffons to handle.

—by Shelly Ogi



The Golden Griffon marching band, led by feature twirler Becky Jo Haas, starts off the homecoming parade in downtown St. Joseph. —Photo by S. Crockett

(Top) Homecoming Queen Tracy Hinton and attendant Rhonda Pivalal watch the homecoming football game between MWSC and Kearney State. —Photo by S. Crockett





Showing a look of desperation, Cindy Mead anxiously helps FCA build their pyramid at the homecoming pep rally. —Photo by P. Brunner



While activating spirit at the homecoming bonfire, the Golden Griffettes join the cheerleaders with a cheer. —Photo by M. Brunner

Talent Show Evokes Burst of School Spirit

“The show must go on,” the saying goes, and indeed it did on Oct. 9. Despite faulty microphones, underwear-throwing groupies and obnoxious hecklers, the 1985 homecoming talent show went on.

Half an hour behind schedule, Chicago comedian Eddie Fiala appeared on stage to emcee the show, gearing the 600-plus crowd for a night of wild entertainment with some rather interesting impressions; for instance, his own impression of how hair sounds.

The evening began as the fraternity Phi Sigma Kappa opened up with their rendition of George Thorogood's "Bad to the Bone" by lip-syncing.

MWSC Dance Company performed a routine to Motley Crue's "Smokin' in the

Boys' Room." The routine, set in a classroom, discouraged the use of cigarettes.

Throughout the evening Fiala made short appearances between performances to give the crowd a few laughs. He told the crowd about an experience from his childhood, when his father wanted to watch car races but the television was not working. Fiala reported he had to sit in front of the set and make car race noises. "But my little brother had the hard job—he had to draw the pictures on the screen," he confided.

One student also tried his luck as a stand-up comedian. Most of his jokes, however, did not get much of a laugh from the crowd until he related one about MWSC's football coach, Rob Hicklin. He explained that a young girl at the Noyes Home was upset because her parents were getting a divorce.

She did not want to live with her mother because she beat her. She did not want to live with her father either, because he also beat her. The girl wanted to live with Coach Hicklin—"He doesn't beat anybody!" The crowd roared.

The Black Student Union sang their own version of "We are the World," entitled "We are the Griffis." The crowd sang along with the group on the chorus, "We are the Griffis, no one is higher. On Saturday, we're gonna set Kearney State's a-- on fire..."

All in all, the show proved to be the most spirit-rousing event during homecoming week. Fiala stated he had never before seen a college with such diverse talent and thanked everyone who participated in the show. It should be commended.

—by Shelly and Christian C



Members of the Black Student Union sing their version of the popular song, "We Are The World," entitled "We Are The Griffis."—Photo by R. Duncan



Pam Smith sings "Through the Fire," by Chaka Khan, entertaining the crowd as well as competing in the 1985 Homecoming Talent Show.—Photo by R. Duncan

CAB Holds 'Victory' Dance in K.C.

What can you say about a school that holds its homecoming dance in another city and feels it was a greater success than if it had been "at home"?

For Homecoming 1985, that was exactly what CAB decided to do. And surprisingly it seems to be a success. "We tried reservations in St. Joseph first—everything at the Sheraton Inn to Western Chemical," explained CAB Chairman Rodney Hill, "but the nicer ballrooms were already reserved."

The dance was planned as a semi-formal and rather than sacrificing quality by

having it in town at a legion or dance hall, Hill decided to try something different—having the homecoming dance AWAY.

"I think less people would have attended a homecoming dance if we'd had it here (in St. Joseph) at a legion hall," Hill asserted.

As it turned out, over 500 people made the 40-mile trip to the KCI Airport's Marriott Hotel, where the dance was held. CAB provided free transportation, a mini-bus, for anyone who wanted to go but had no way. Only three couples, however, took advantage of the offer.

Once there, students danced to a 12-member contemporary jazz band, The Voltage Brothers, who not only sang but put

on an interesting show with synchronized dancing. Food and drink were also offered. Many students who made the decision to attend the dance also decided to get a room at the hotel and stay the night. As a special for MWSC students, the Marriott offered its rooms for only \$49, less the half the usual charge.

Even if the dance had not been a success, the decision to have it in Kansas City still would have made sense—it tied into the Homecoming theme, "City to City." Maybe we would have won the game had we played away at Kearney State.

—by Shelly Ogi

Sunshine Breaks Soggy Week in Time for Parade

A rain-drenched homecoming week had dampened spirits, and Saturday morning broke as dismal as the rest. But by parade time a touch of golden sunshine broke through the clouds, brightening spirits and drying drooping floats.

More than 100 entries in the homecoming parade exhibited their interpretations of the theme "City to City" while more than 5,000 people watched the parade wind through downtown St. Joseph. Handfuls of

candy thrown from floats excited the hundreds of children lining the streets, and their joy was contagious.

Entrants competed in parade divisions for trophies, and winners were announced at halftime of the afternoon's football game. The Agriculture Club took first place in the float division, MWSC Dance Company won first place in the car competition, and the Organization of Student Social Workers won first honors in the truck division.

The Lee's Summit High School marching band triumphed for the third straight year in winning the grand champion band competition, thus retiring the trophy. Twelve high school bands competed in this year's parade.

Sigma Tau Gamma was selected "most active group" for the fifth year in a row, giving the traveling trophy a permanent home.

—by Susie Crook



From Cairo to Kearney, Alchemist Club members slave while pulling their float through the homecoming parade. —Photo by M. Brunner



A member of Circle K finishes a sign in preparation for the homecoming parade. The Air National Club building bustled with activity as students worked through the night to get their floats done. —Photo by P. Brunner



g on some finishing touches, Jaye Jones adjusts
urch's tie before boarding their float, sponsored
ma Tau Delta. —Photo by R. Duncan

Queen Tracy Reigns from 'City to City'

Tracy Hinton says she never dreamed she would be crowned 1985 Homecoming Queen. "I would have been happy to be just one of the final five!" exclaimed Hinton, after the activities.

Hinton said the biggest thrill of homecoming came when her dad escorted her onto the field and she was crowned by last year's queen, Kristi Kiepe.

Hinton was nominated for the queen contest by the Western Athletic Association. A sophomore when she was crowned and a busy student, she has been a member of Campus Activities Board and the Lady Griffon volleyball and softball teams. She spends her leisure time participating in intramural sports and is a lifeguard.

One of Hinton's hobbies is collecting Garfield items. She loves real animals, too. "At home in Windsor, I have three puppies and 17 cats, but Garfield is still my favorite," she said.

Hinton is majoring in leisure management and plans a career working with children and in outdoor recreation.

Lisa Pickett, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, was elected Maid of Honor. Attendants were Rhonda Piveral, sponsored by the Newman Club; Robin Miller, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity; and Terry Wrisinger, sponsored by the Physical Education Majors Club.

—by Carol F. Marek

Portraits courtesy of S. Thornton



Tracy Hinton
Queen



Lesa Pickett
Maid of Honor



Queen Tracy Hinton receives a hug from last year's queen Kristi Kiepe and a pat on the back from Lesa Pickett, maid of honor. —Photo by R. Duncan



Robin L. Miller
Attendant



Teresa Wrisinger
Attendant



Rhonda Pivalal
Attendant

Sun Fails to Shine on Griffons

After a week of rain and cool temperatures, the sun made a rare appearance for Saturday's homecoming game on October 13. It appeared a sure omen for a Griffon victory over the Kearney State Antelopes. But before the day was over, dark clouds would once again hang over MWSC.

The Griffs started off slowly as quarterback Eric Hoskins, starting for the first time this season, fumbled on the second play of the game. The Antelopes wasted little time in converting this mistake into a touchdown.

With 4:12 left in the first quarter, Kearney scored another touchdown, making the score 14-0.

In the second quarter, a diving catch by Eric Bruder brought the crowd to their feet. Then Paul Raczkowski gained long yardage, bringing the ball to the 9-yard line. The Griffs, however, could not move the ball

into the end zone and had to settle for a field goal.

About seven minutes later, tailback Pat Eckhardt scored a touchdown on a 29-yard run with 1:31 left in the half, pulling the Griffs to within four.

But the Griffs went into the locker room at the half trailing only 14-10.

The Griffs came back onto the field with the momentum still in their favor. They moved the ball again to the goal line, but soon faced a fourth-and-goal situation. Instead of getting an easy three points with a field goal, the Griffs tried to gain the lead but failed to score the touchdown.

Luck then entered the picture. On first possession, Kearney fumbled on their 6-yard line, and the Griffs recovered the ball. After several plays and 1:21 left in the game, Raczkowski scored through the middle on a 2-yard run, giving Missouri Western its first lead in the game. The Griffs led 17-14 after the extra point was made.

The Griffon defense had only one thought on its mind—hold the Antelopes and run out the clock. However, Kearney was determined and came right back.

Once, Kearney faced a fourth-and-goal situation but then proceeded to connect on a 15-yard pass. After a pass deflection and a Kearney State touchdown that was nullified for illegal motion, the Griffon defense appeared to have done its job.

Then, Antelope quarterback Brett Kuhn hit Ted Murray on a 9-yard touchdown pass as the clock showed only one second remaining.

From the hope that springs eternal, the crowd wanted the punt to be returned for a touchdown. The punt, however, was not returned, and it was up to Hoskins' arm to bring victory to the Griffs. He had no such luck—his long pass was intercepted. Time had run out for the Griffs. There was no joy at Missouri Western that day.

—by P. David Brunner



Struggling to gain yardage during the homecoming game, quarterback Eric Hoskins is suddenly tripped by a Kearney lineman. —Photo by P. Brunner



Defensive tackle Jim Sardo (71) receives a pat on the head from defensive tackle Mark Jackman (79) while lineman Andy Fenlon (55) congratulates Jackman for outstanding defensive play.—Photo by P. Brunner

Wille Elected Sweetheart Queen

The suitemates in room 115 call her "Mary Sunshine" because she always likes to play jokes on people. Mary Wille, the 1986 Sweetheart Queen, maintains a strong spirit as well as a sunny disposition despite the pain she has undergone in the past.

Wille, confined to a wheelchair, has not let her handicap slow down her activities. She is president of Campus Christian Fellowship, which sponsored her in the Sweetheart Queen Contest; a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes; and a faithful fan of the MWSC football and basketball teams.

"Words can not express my feelings; all of the students are my friends," Mary said after being crowned.

Wille is well-known across campus. "She is more like a friend than a sister," says

Martha Wille, Mary's younger sister. "Although we are best friends, we are our own people, and we don't have to depend on each other all the time. We each live our own lives."

Wille was crowned at the start of the annual Sweetheart Dance. The dance, held in Student Union on Feb. 13, sported decorations that included a darkened chamber dimly lit by candles, and bright colorful balloons that added a festive touch for the queen and her court. Jackie Morelock, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, received the Maid of Honor title. Attendants were Becky Lister (Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity), Susan Crawford (Newman Club) and Cindy Meade (Fellowship of Christian Athletes).

The queen and her court reigned over the Sweetheart Dance, while the St. Ger-

maine band played. The band seemed to be a crowd pleaser, and one student, Tom Baine, commented, "For once the band was very good."

Rodney Hill, Sweetheart Dance chairman, said this year the dance committee was "trying something different" by posting resumes along with the picture of the candidate at the voting polls to let the students see how much each candidate participated on campus. Hill said, "A candidate should have more than a pretty face. She should be involved in campus activities."

The queen and her court were introduced to the crowd during the break between the women's and men's basketball games played Valentine's Day against Kearney State Antelopes.

—by Rachel Sullivan



The lead guitarist from the St. Germaine Band at the Sweetheart Dance on Feb. 13. —Photo by Tom Duncan

The queen and her court are presented to the crowd during the break between the women's and men's basketball games on Valentine's Day.

— Photos by R. Duncan



Mary Wille
Sweetheart Queen



Jackie Morelock
Maid of Honor



Cindy Meade
Attendant



Becky Lister
Attendant



Susan Crawford
Attendant

"This concert shows that St. Joseph is trying to help out, and it's good to have the town surface every now and then."

— Eddie Jones
of the band, City



ABOVE: Shooting Star's lead singer, Gary West, performs a popular song before screaming spectators. **RIGHT:** J. C. March, singer and lead guitar player for Zap, performs at the GALA concert.—Photos by R. Duncan



GALA Unifies Campus Against Hunger

Three months of quiet unity exploded into four hours of rock & roll at Spratt Stadium Sunday, Oct. 13, when GALA (Griffon Aid to Live Aid), brain-child of students Eric Crump and Dan Radmacher, became a reality.

The two students conceived the idea of the charity concert while watching the Live Aid concert in the summer of 1985. When fall semester began, they sought and received support from the administration, Campus Activities Board, Student Government Association and student volunteers.

Although GALA income failed to cover all the costs of the concert, a \$500 donation was made regardless, with the funding coming from Auxillary Services.

Promoters of GALA called the concert a success because of the unity it provided. Joe Vigilaturo, director of Auxiliary Services, said he was pleased with the outcome of the concert, although less than 40 percent of the 5,000 tickets printed were sold.

The success of the project concerned the promoters, as they blamed the drenching rains for the sluggish ticket sales. Two days before the concert, only 153 tickets had been sold.

"I was getting pretty depressed by Thursday," said Radmacher. "When the sun came out Saturday, it was a great feeling. I knew if the sun would come out, so would the fans."

According to all GALA workers, the sunshine Saturday burned away their negative thoughts. Ticket outlets off campus were selling tickets heavily at the last minute. Lines began forming outside the gates of Spratt Stadium Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

While a quick, random fan-survey indicated that Shooting Star was to be the highlight of the evening, the local bands that donated their time and talents to the cause were well-received. Young autograph seekers hounded several of the groups after the sets.

Although the sound and lighting engineers' noon arrival was three hours behind schedule, the concert began within 20 minutes of its scheduled time. Jackie Ray from 106.5 KCI radio station donated her time to emcee the concert.

"You all have your hearts in the right places; you're here to help the needy," she told the crowd.

Although the production was based on charity, a large part of the cost was incurred when Shooting Star required a \$4,500 fee. The four local bands, however, donated their talents to the cause.

— by Bill Church and Amy Larsen

BELOW: Students enjoy live entertainment while contributing to the elimination of hunger in Africa by attending the GALA concert.—Photo by R. Duncan



Spring Formal, Student Night Life...

A Touch of 'Gold and Glitter'

The band struck up a song. Several elegantly dressed couples strolled onto the dance floor. "Gold and Glitter," Missouri Western's second annual formal dance, had begun.

"The Vogue," a St. Joseph band, played a wide variety of tunes ranging from contemporary rock to slow numbers to fifties music. "I enjoyed the wide range of music the 'The Vogue' had to offer," Sophomore Steve Geier said after the dance.

The Campus Activities Board and Dorm Council sponsored the dance. Together they formed a dance committee, which

made several changes from last year's dance. According to Rodney Hill, president of CAB, the first year there was limited space available, so students signed up on a first come-first served basis. One of the changes the committee made for the 1986 formal was to move the dance to the St. Joseph's Sheraton Inn. As a result, the dance became open to everyone.

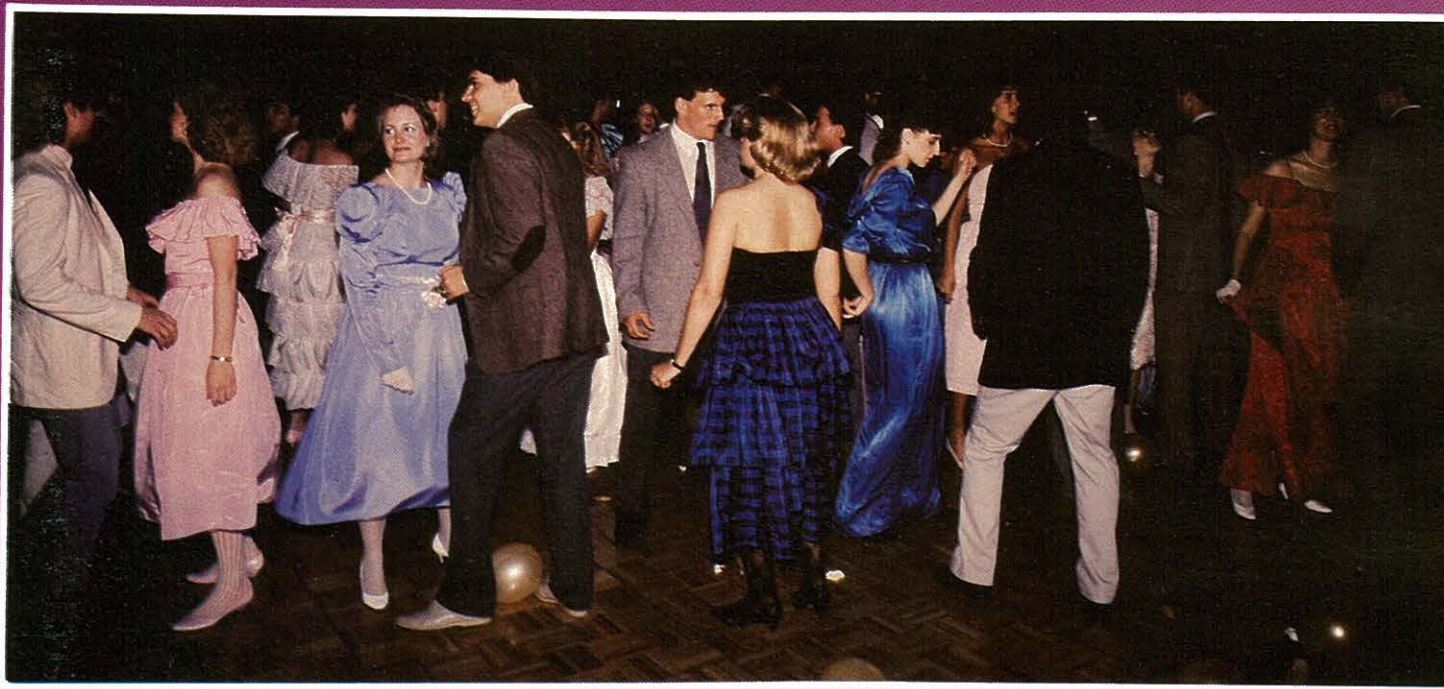
This proved to be a good idea. "I was glad I did not have to drive all the way to Kansas City to get to the dance," said freshman Brad Cordle, referring to the 1985 homecoming dance held at the KCI Marriott

Hotel. The Sheraton provided an elegant setting: "The decorations and atmosphere made for a very nice time," freshman M. Cathey said.

"Overall I felt the dance was every bit the success that last year's was; however, the turnout was a bit of a disappointment," Hill said. Hill added that the sparse turnout was caused by inadequate publicity for the event.

CAB and the Dorm Council are hoping to eventually make the spring formal a tradition at Missouri Western.

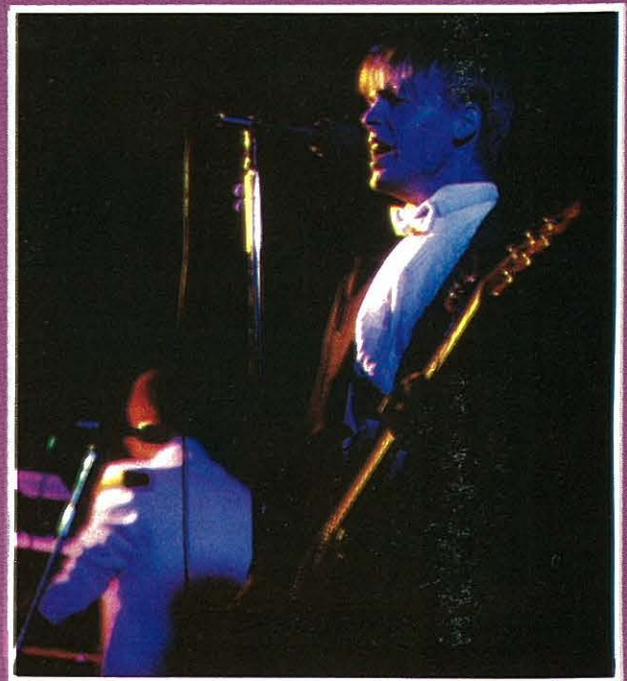
—by Renee Richards



Elegantly-dressed students fill the dance floor at Missouri Western's second-annual spring formal, "Gold and Glitter." —Photo by M. Brunner



During a break from the dancing, Anne Holland scans the buffet table. —Photo by M. Brunner



Lead guitarist Brian Fannon of Vogue sets the mood at Gold and Glitter, the second annual spring formal. —Photo by S. Crockett

(Left) Missouri Western students Kip McFadden and Terry Haist enjoy a slow dance. —Photo by S. Crockett

Comedy and Country Music Provide Night of Entertainment

Imagine, if you will, a half-full auditorium. In that auditorium a small, rather plain-looking man who might be mistaken for a stagehand steps onto the stage. After the first joke, however, you realize you are in... "The Naster Zone."

It was absolute hilarity on Oct. 29 when David Naster and Dan Seals, better known as England Dan of England Dan & John Ford Coley, came to Missouri Western. Naster, a comedian from Kansas City, frequently told those in the crowd "who didn't know much about K.C." that it is the home of the World Champion Kansas City Royals. He took delight in antagonizing those in the crowd who were fans of the losers, the St. Louis Cardinals. When one Card fan failed to laugh at a joke, Naster offered to "slow down so you can understand."

Naster's show did not consist solely of demeaning Card fans, though. He also demonstrated to the crowd the right way to get fired from a job. Standing on a chair, he balanced himself on one leg, spread-eagle, and spit water out of his mouth. "You know, like a fountain," he explained.

Next, Naster enacted several live versions of television show themes. He brought the theme of "Bonanza" to life for the crowd by using a piece of paper, a lighter and a kazoo.

"Watch my feet!" Naster instructed, as he played the theme to "My Three Sons" and shuffled (you remember how Chip and Ernie cartoon caricatures shuffled before the show began). Naster then re-enacted the fateful storm which brought about the sitcom, "Gilligan's Island," by utilizing a spray bottle and a plastic boat. It was tragic.

Toward the end of his show, Naster gave out balloon animals he made for the crowd. "Darth Naster Vader" challenged a child in the crowd to a daring "light saber" balloon fight before leaving the stage. The child won and was consequently bestowed a genuine animal-balloon crown.

Dan Seals, one of the fastest rising stars in country music, then took the stage and gave the crowd a drastically different form of entertainment. Seals relieved aching sides by showcasing his own talent on the guitar. Seals sang each song with great

emotion, as if he felt all the sorrow and the songs relayed.

Seals sang several songs from his new album as well as some of his old favorites. He sang his latest hit, "Meet Me in Montana," which he wrote and jointly recorded with Marie Osmond.

His last eight releases have reached the top 10 of country music's top 100 list. One of his songs, "Old Yellow Car," made it to number one over the summer of 1985.

Though the evening was an unusual combination of comedy and country music, the crowd seemed to enjoy the variety. The cheering and clapping was just as enthusiastic for Seals as it had been for Naster.

—by Christian K. C.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Putting everything into his music, Dan Seals performs a popular hit from the 1970s that he sang with John Ford Coley. **BELOW:** Acting out a familiar scene from the movie "Star Wars," Comedian David Naster battles with a young volunteer from the audience.—Photos by P. Brunner





Flashy Fashions

Keeping in stride with the wide variety of fashion combinations available, most Missouri Western students shopped this year for big, bold and bright clothes at affordable prices that meet their everyday needs. "Silhouette," a style in which clothing items are worn loose and oversized, continued to set the fashion trend. The Spring of '86, however, saw a back-to-basics look, accented with some new touches.

Femininity was the word in women's clothes, marked by lighter and freer dressing. The season's colors and fabrics mixed traditional white, navy, and black classics with fresh, clear, floral prints or vivid colors to brighten an outfit. Delicate and cooler pastels, a soft-color style from the past that still lingers, revealed a more gentle, romantic look. The multi-Academy Award winning movie "Out of Africa" set a new trend of safari-style fashion with soft, neutral linen and cotton materials for the upcoming hot summer days. The brighter splashes of color left its mark on almost every element of fashion — dresses, skirts, shorts, slacks, jeans, sweaters and even accessories.

Although some of the exotic trends were apparent on campus, most Missouri Western women dressed conservatively by sporting shaker sweaters with cotton t-

shirts underneath or fleece sweatshirts teamed with jeans. Another favorite was the floral print skirt, worn with a lightweight sweater or unconstructed jacket.

Along the same lines, trends in men's fashion shaped up this spring at Missouri Western. More men wore bright colors in prints, geometrics, floral patterns featuring bougainvillea and orchids on button-down shirts, camp shirts, and shorts and socks that gave a nearly festive mood. This popular Hawaiian style of dressing was most commonly seen at sporting events and school-sponsored parties.

One of the most basic wardrobe items, the jacket, sky-rocketed to the forefront of fashion. Actor Don Johnson, star of the TV series "Miami Vice," set this new fashion trend with the unconstructed jacket. By dramatically transforming a particular style, the jacket added a finished-look to an outfit. The freshest jackets included those that showed the body with spare, unrevealing lines and simple details. Lapels and buttons were missing from some of the season's sparest jackets. Navy jackets in standard cuts or oversized styles with a crest on the pocket steadily gained in popularity.

Another fashion trend, shorts of all sorts, became the highlight of spring fashion for Missouri Western students. Form-fitting

bicycle shorts, bermudas, cuffed wa shorts, calf-cropped capris, pleated s and surfer jams in an array of vibrant c and prints set a less conventional mo

This year's most camouflaging silho featured the flaring, full-legged pal Also known as pajama pants, palazzos r a reappearance this spring after som years off the fashion scene. Worn mos evening attire, palazzos have yet to their way to the Midwest, however. St pants, another garment worn in the '60s, also returned to the fashion spo as well.

Although jeans can be basic to a p this spring's collections included hip gers, yoked-fronts, prints, lightweight rics, bright and pastel colors for w and neutral and pastel colors for Geometric, lace and floral patterns super-bleach denim print allowed va for women. Five-pocket, button-fly o posed-button styles in 100 percent c denim provided innovations in fabric, color and silhouette for men.

With the vast amount of clothing co nations available, Missouri Western dents were able to dress as they ple — keeping in stride with the everchar fashion trends.

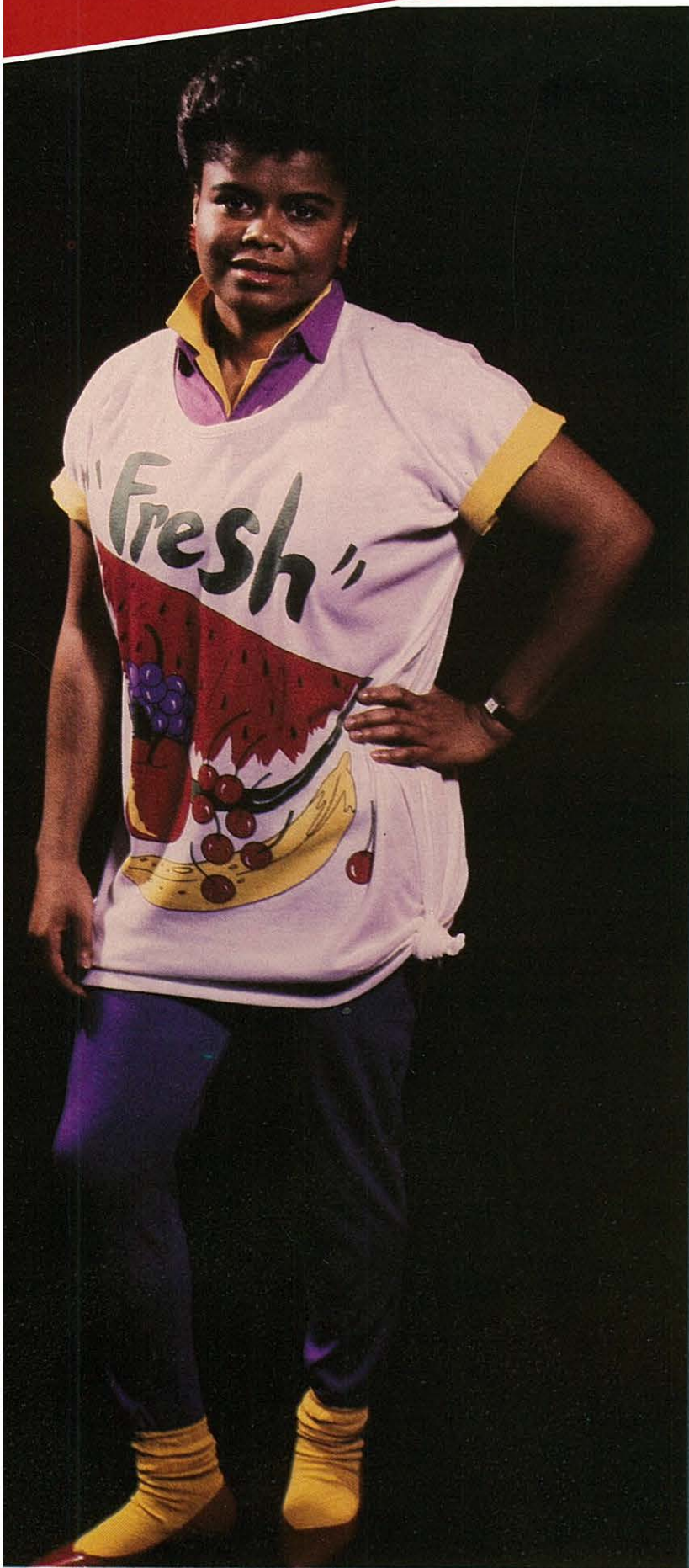
—by Monica Scheier



(Above) While shopping, student Jeff Knapp checks the price on one of many knit shirts available for sport wear. —Photo by R. Duncan

(Right) Flashy colors, bold prints and oversized clothes marked the fashion trend this spring. Students were able to mix-and-match different combinations to fit their needs. —Photo by R. Duncan



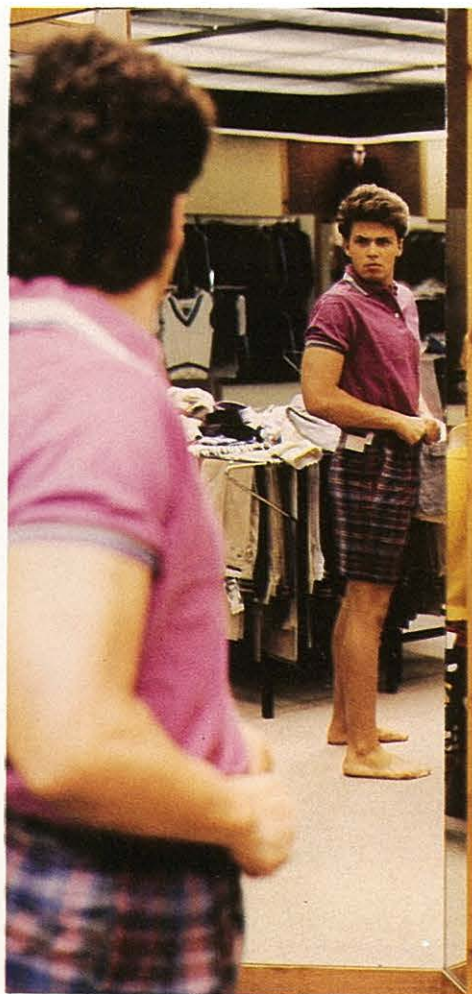


Missouri Western student Angela Cruse models one of the big, bright and bold fashion combinations — oversized t-shirt teamed up with stirrup pants. Photo by R. Duncan



Clothing courtesy of Fashion Company and A. J. August Menswear

Missouri Western student Melissa Silvey sports a floral skirt matched with a camp shirt and sweater vest. —Photo by R. Duncan



Todd Morgan glances in a mirror, making sure the look is right. "Shorts of all sorts" were one of the fashion trends this spring at Missouri Western. — Photo by R. Duncan

Trying times

Violence, disaster dominate news

The past year was one that saw world news dominated by crisis and catastrophe. Hijackings, acts of terrorism, and disasters—both natural and those caused by the folly and arrogance of man—were in the headlines all too frequently. And yet it was a year of triumphs, too. Although many of the smaller triumphs didn't make the front pages, the few that gained headlines managed to restore a sense of balance to an otherwise unsettled world.

It was a year in which the destructive forces of hurricanes Bob, Danny, Elena, Gloria, Juan, and Kate paled by comparison to more awesome natural calamities. The Mexico City earthquake of September 19 sent aftershocks as far north as Houston, Texas, and left thousands dead and more than hundreds of thousands homeless. The reality of the disaster was made more vivid by telecasts showing the great operatic

tenor, Placido Domingo, joining countless others in searching the rubble for missing family members. Then on November 13, a massive mudslide, triggered by a volcanic eruption, buried thousands in Columbia. These disasters quickly aroused the compassion of the rest of the world, and, within hours of both crises, doctors, medical support personnel and other volunteers from many nations were winging their way to the sites to aid the victims.

That compassion was evident here at home, too. On September 22, Willie Nelson, John Cougar Mellencamp and many other recording artists displayed their talents in a Farm Aid Concert to benefit the financially beleaguered American farmers. For many farmers, however, the national concern for their plight was too little, too late. Hundreds saw their dreams defeated when the auctioneer's gavel fell at forced

sale after forced sale of farm homesteads across the country.

Another dismal note sounded when the airline industry announced its worst year ever for flight-related accidents and deaths. And then on January 28, television audiences were stunned as the space shuttle Challenger exploded shortly after being launched. All crew members aboard were killed, including Christa McAuliffe, who would have been the first American school teacher to orbit the earth. Investigations conducted in the aftermath of the tragedy suggested not only defects in the shuttle design but also high-level coverups of those defects.

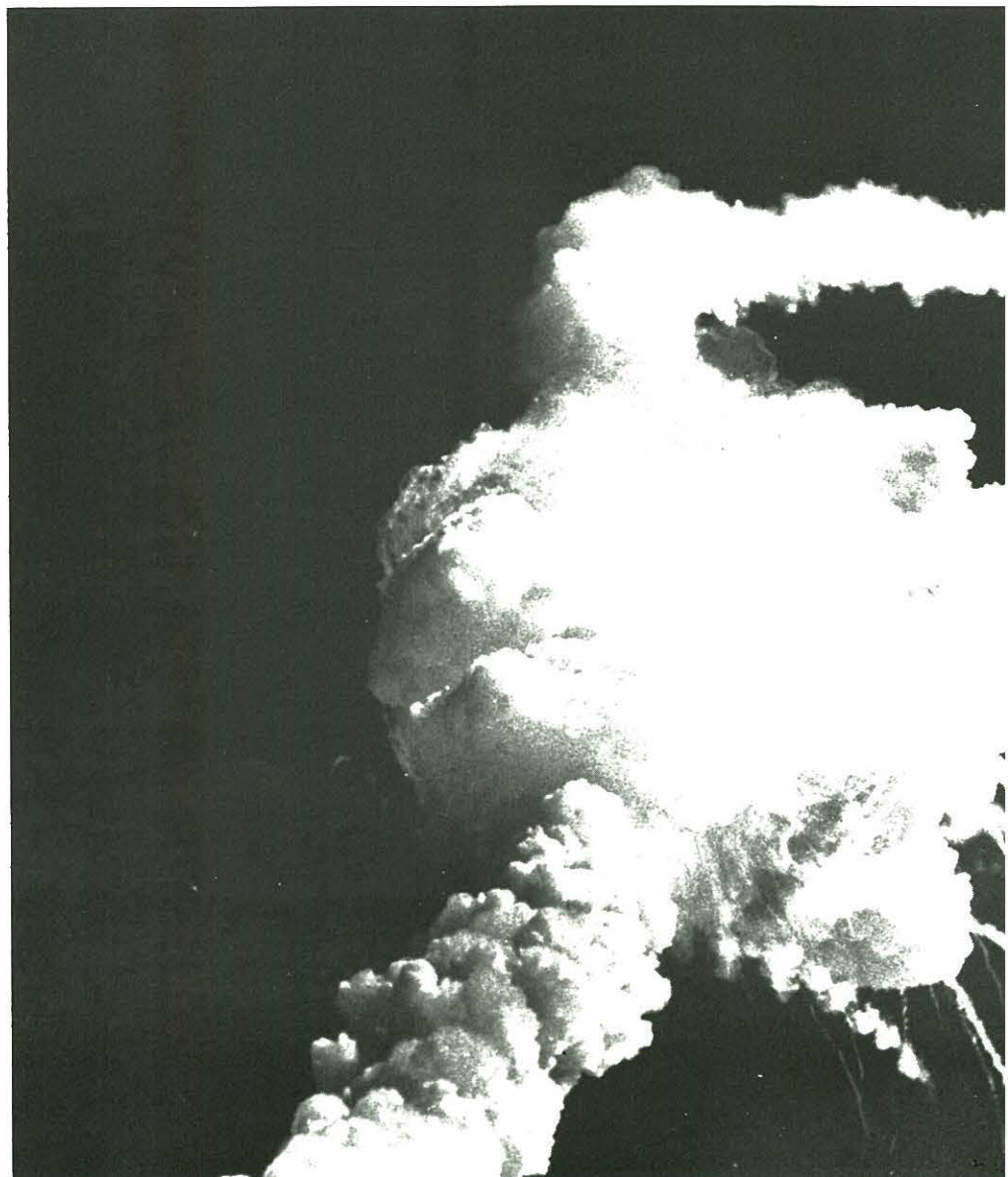
International terrorism also filled the dark side of the news. The takeover of the Achille Lauro cruiseship and the subsequent murder of an innocent passenger

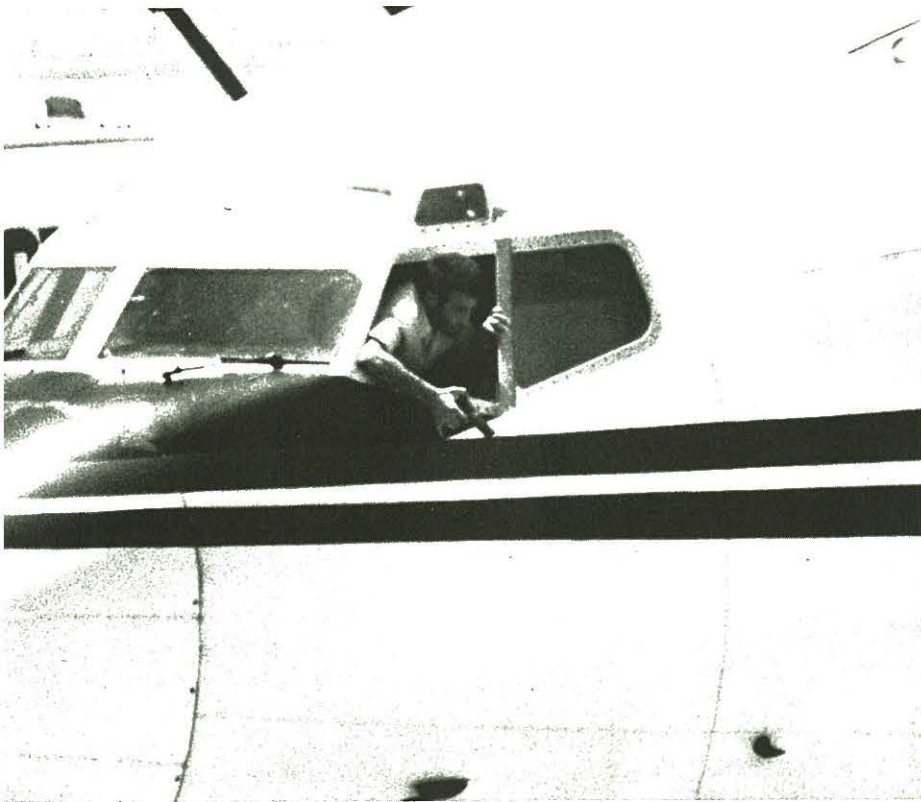
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Just before beginning training in September 1985, Christa McAuliffe, who was to have been the first teacher in space, folded her training uniform as she packed for her trip to Houston. The Concord, N.H., teacher was one of seven crew members killed in the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

Millions of people watched in horror as the space shuttle Challenger burst into flames moments after takeoff on Jan. 28.



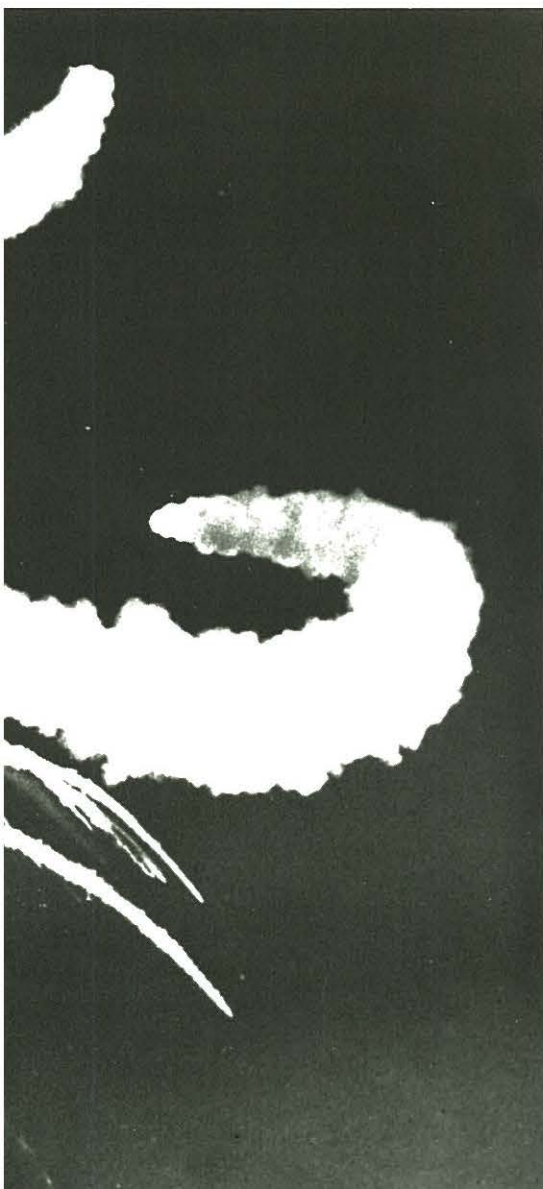


rans World Airlines jet with 145 passengers and eight crew members was hijacked in Athens, Greece. Most of the hostages were released with

in days, but the remaining 39 hostages were held for 17 days. One American hostage was killed.



Cincinnati Reds player-manager Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's career hit record in September. The historic No. 4,192 hit was a single to left field on a 2-1 pitch.



Four Palestinian terrorists hijacked the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro while on a Mediterranean cruise. One American was killed. After the ship was released the Egyptian government agreed to return the hijackers to the PLO. The hijackers, however, were intercepted by American jets as they were flown out of Egypt and returned to Italy to stand trial.

(Left) Riots were an almost daily occurrence in South Africa as blacks protested Apartheid. In this photo, a white man runs from a jeering group of stone-throwing blacks in downtown Johannesburg as widespread violence continued to breakout throughout the country.

AP/Wide World Photos

Meanwhile, at the World Series...

K.C. Deals Cards, Beats Odds

Never say die — three words one would expect to come from a general whose troops are surrounded by the enemy. Words expressing a fight-to-the-end attitude.

These three words brought new meaning into the 1985 baseball season as they became the apparent motto of the Kansas City Royals, the team that kept making comeback after comeback. In the end, the Royals were crowned World Champions and treated to a ticker-tape parade.

When the Royals began the regular season, they were not expected to do much. At the All-Star break, the Royals trailed the California Angels by seven-and-one-half games, and the odds-makers appeared to have been correct. In the second half, however, they put together a couple of winning streaks and surged into first place — winning the American League's Western Division on the second to last game.

A strong, young pitching staff and several experienced players were the key in capturing the division title. Starting pitchers Bret Saberhagen, Charlie Leibrandt, Mark Gubicza, Danny Jackson and Bud Black combined to put together the second-best earned-run average in the American league, behind only the Eastern Division champs Toronto Blue Jays' pitching staff. Catcher Jim Sundberg and ace reliever Dan Quisenberry also had an impact on the pitching staff. Fielding and hitting experience came from the talents of George Brett, Frank White, Willie Wilson and Hal McRae.

Entering into the American League playoffs, the Royals were once again the underdogs, facing a strong Blue Jays team. In the best-of-seven series, the Royals lost the first two games in Toronto, but came back to win two of the three games played in Kansas City, giving manager Dick Howser his first post-season victory after eleven consecutive losses.

Even though they won the right to return to Toronto, the Royals still faced incredible odds, having to win both games in their opponent's ball park. Yet, they fought back and won, thus clinching the American League Championship. Sundberg provided the heroics in Game Seven as he belted a bases-loaded triple, leading his team to a 6-2 victory. Earlier in the day, the St. Louis

Cardinals, boasting the best record in the majors, had defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers, forcing an all-Missouri World Series.

In what became known as the I-70 World Series, the Cardinals, who led the National League in hitting, were favored to win the series by better than 2-1 odds. The Royals' pitching staff, however, limited the Cardinals to 13 runs and a .185 batting average, the lowest average ever in a seven-game series. It was the pitching that guided the Royals to their first World Championship.

The task was not easy, because the Royals dropped the first two games in Kansas City. No team had ever lost the first two games at home and then had gone on to win the series. Splitting the next two games, the Royals faced the same predicament as with Toronto — they were down by a 3-1 deficit.

Hopes for a championship seemed dim. But the Royals seemed not to mind having their backs against the wall — it had cracked every other time in their favor. They felt they could make another comeback. The media, however, predicted a funeral for Game Six, especially after the Cardinals took a 1-0 lead into the bottom of the ninth inning. The Royals were on the verge of defeat, and luck seemed to have run out. The Royals managed to get runners on second and third, and pinch-hitter Dane Iorg was sent to the plate with one out. Bringing a "never say die" attitude to the plate, he

delivered a two-run single, rallying the Royals to yet another comeback.

Both teams pitted their pitching staffs against each other for the finale — Saberhagen, who had just become a father during the series, for the Royals, and John Tudor, who had already won two games in the series, for the Cardinals. What was expected to be a pitching duel turned out to be a Royal romp — the Royals winning 10-1. After the game, Saberhagen was selected as the Most Valuable Player.

While the Royals were celebrating their victory with champagne in their locker room, Kansas City and vicinity were celebrating in the streets. Parties lasted all night and continued into the day, when the Royals were treated to a ticker-tape parade.

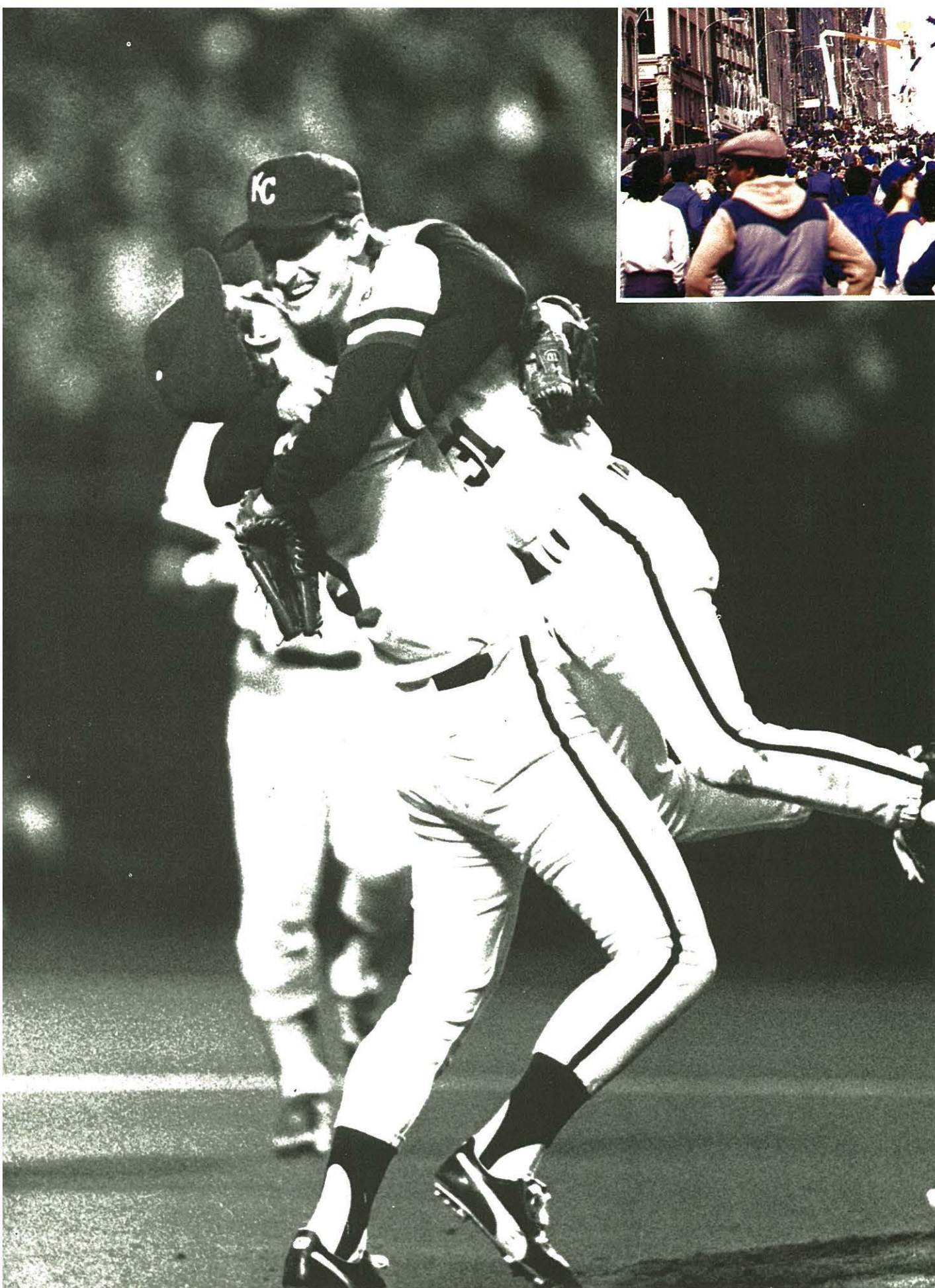
The parade route was lined with blue and white balloons and homemade banners, and vendors peddled souvenirs. The festive mood was contagious as thousands of fans, many of whom had skipped either work or school, buried the players and streets with tons of confetti.

The Royals of 1985 had proved to the world that miracles do exist.

— by Paul Brunson

Royals third baseman George Brett gets a base hit against the Minnesota Twins during their struggle for the American League West Division pennant. — Photo by R. Duncan





Royals ace pitcher Bret Saberhagen is congratulated for bringing the 1985 World Series Championship to Kansas City. —AP/Wide World Photos

(Above) Main Street in Kansas City is filled with chaos as a crowd of anxious fans await the arrival of the Royals parade. —Photo by R. Duncan

Violence cont.

American Leon Klinghoffer, by Palestinian hijackers made the headlines on October 7. Continued terrorist activities kept most of the free world in a state of outrage and tension. The April 1 bombing of a West German discotheque in which an American serviceman was killed provided the catalyst for the first American act of retaliation. A U.S. naval assault was ordered on April 15 by President Ronald Reagan against Libya, whose leader Mohammar Khadafy had long been suspected of harboring Arab terrorists.

Shortly after the retaliation against Libya, the world, especially Europe, was shaken with the news that in the Soviet Union a reactor at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant was ablaze. The near-meltdown sent clouds of radiation aloft to distant reaches of the globe, setting off an international furor. Soviet officials supplied little information, which increased speculation concerning facts of the event.

A blow for democracy was struck on February 7 in the Philippines when Corazon Aquino, the widow of murdered opposition leader Benigno Aquino, defeated strongman Ferdinand Marcos in a public election. Our administration, which had been a long-time backer of Marcos, had little to say when word that Marcos had plundered his country was made public.

Not all the news was of a depressing nature. Bill Cosby revived the family-oriented television sit-com and won an Emmy. The Kansas City Royals won a world series, and the NFL's perennial also-rans, the Chicago Bears, polished the tarnish from their Monsters of the Midway reputation and won Superbowl XX. Conversations included the comparative value of Madonna, compact disc players, and the new formula for Coca-Cola. Movies of the past year ran the gamut from the highly machismo "Rambo" to Steven Spielberg's moving "The Color Purple."

But movie fans everywhere had to say farewell to Orson Welles (age 70), Lloyd Nolan (age 83), Rock Hudson (age 59), and Yul Brynner (age 65), and rock 'n' roll fans mourned the air-crash death of Ricky Nelson (age 39).

There were sad songs and glad songs sung this past year. And while unrest in the world seemed to be at an alltime high, so was the spirit of compassionate involvement. At the close of the school year, Americans rested uneasily, staying close to home, waiting to see what would happen next.

— by Tom Cook and Don Andorfer



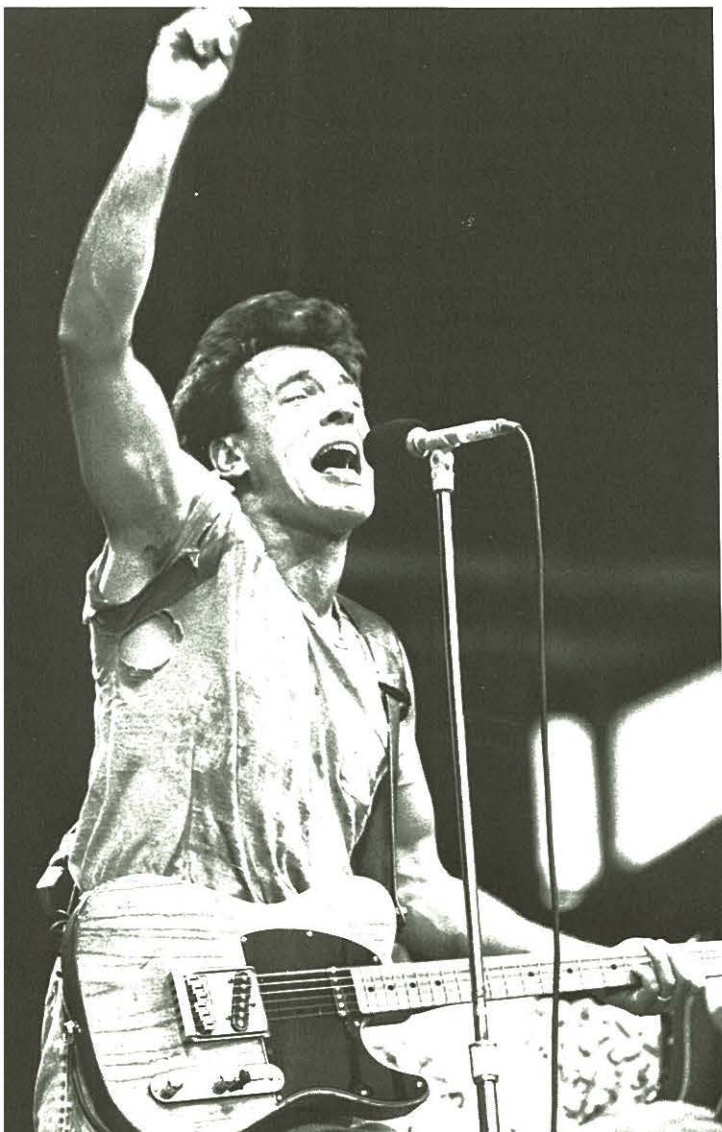
The war in the Mid-East continued in 1985. A distraught Moslem man hugs his son moments after they survived a car bomb explosion outside a West Beirut restaurant in late August. They are

shown being hurried away from the carnage another man as cars burn in the rubble-strewn street.

Year in Review Year in Review Year in Review

(Left) President Reagan, with his wife Nancy, gives the A-Okay sign from his hospital window in July after undergoing surgery to remove a cancerous tumor from his lower intestine. The 74-year-old president was back on the job within weeks after the operation.

(Below) A series of devastating earthquakes rumbled through Mexico City in September, and the death toll was in the thousands. Few in the metropolitan area of 18 million escaped the effects of the first quake, which registered 8.1 on the Richter scale, or the second quake, which measured 7.5.

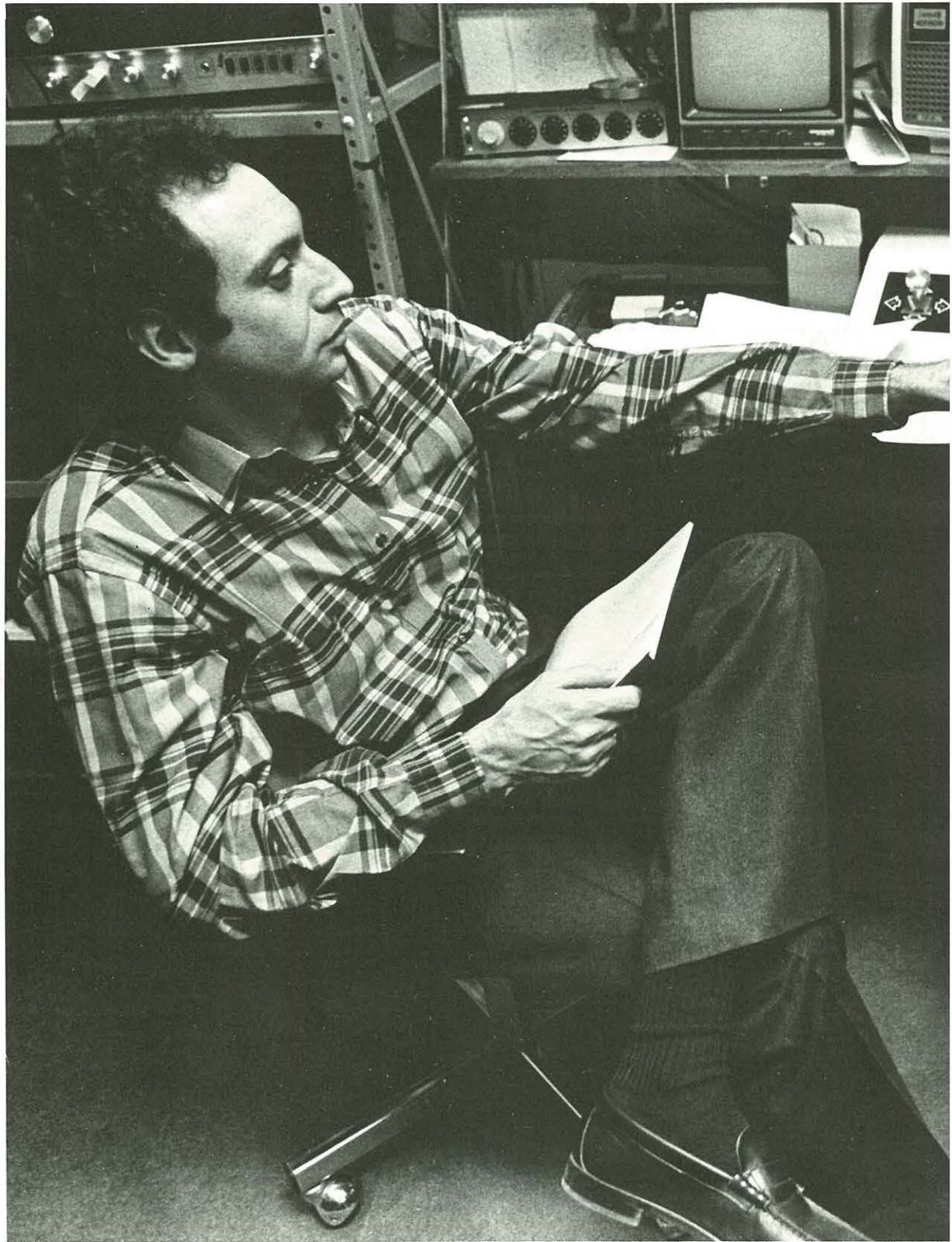


A Delta Airlines jetliner crashed near Dallas in August, killing 137 people. The plane was on a flight from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to Los Angeles with an intermediate stop at Dallas-Fort Worth. Thirty-four people survived the crash, but five died of injuries later. The plane encountered a severe wind shear as it plunged to the ground.

(Left) Blue-collar troubadour Bruce Springsteen was the undisputed Boss of rock 'n' roll. His songs about Vietnam veterans, steelworkers and factory workers hit many responsive chords with all ages of Americans.

AP/Wide World Photos

The Touch of Gold



Instructional Media Center director Max Schlesinger watches a monitor while recording a mock interview. An analysis of the tapes will help students prepare for actual interviews. —Photo by R. Dunca



Enjoying the warmth of a fall day, Brenda Denogers studies for her Physical Education Concepts class on the step-well behind the Student Services Classroom building. —Photo by R. Duncan

Scholars weave cloth of success

Threads of gold weave a colorful canvas of academic achievement and success. The shuttle vigorously moves across the loom at the command of MWSC's faculty, administration and students.

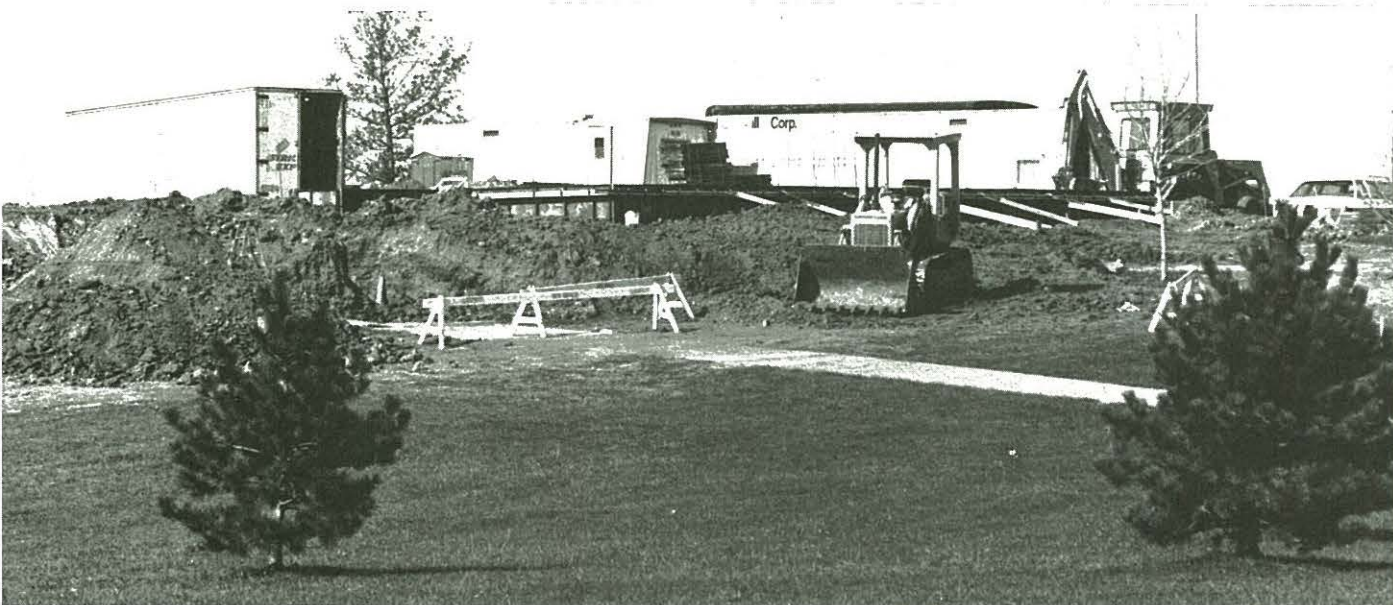
The pattern emerges in a kaleidoscope of internships, independent studies, speakers and seminars, scholarship programs, campus expansion, administrative decisions and hours of time between students and instructors.

Missouri Western offers over seventy major areas of study where students can turn challenge into opportunity and endeavor into accomplishment. Through these academic studies, students gain experience vital to their success.

Every now and then we must step back and admire the progress in our glittering product.

Academics

Academics



(Top) The annex was nearing completion in May. —
Photo by M. Brunner

Before the ground breaking, trailers were set in place and heavy equipment was delivered to the construction site. —Photo by R. Duncan

New wing to ease overcrowding in fine arts

If you think dreams don't come true anymore, just take a look at the Fine Arts Building. An 11-year dream became reality Sept. 24 when Missouri Western President Janet Murphy and four area legislators turned over the first shovels-full of earth at the formal ground-breaking ceremony for the new art wing. That dream, which spanned two administrations at WSC, was inspired by a need: the unification of the various departments of the arts and additional space requirements caused by increased enrollment and activity.

The plans are for the art department to take over most of the new wing. This will help to alleviate much of the congestion encountered when classes change. In the past, the first floor of the Fine Arts Building more closely resembled a New York City sidewalk with barely enough room to move. "We really need the space," Kelly Ham, junior art major, said. "I work better when I'm by myself or when it's quiet." "We had to share classrooms with the art department because we had none of our own," sophomore theater major Gregg Arkvicka said. The theater department will gain much-needed space from those areas vacated by the art department. The new

wing will include specialized labs, studios and a mini-gallery. The 20,000 square feet will additionally allow all departmental areas to enjoy something they had not previously had — a conference room.

Overall, those who will benefit most from the expansion are the ceramics and music departments. Ceramics classes had been held in a leaky basement-house north of the dormitories. According to ceramics professor Jim Estes, those classrooms were frequently shared with wildlife intruders, and the building was appropriately nicknamed The Snake Pit.

The music department had been fragmented, Chairperson Matthew Gilmour explained, with, "some classes having had to have been held in the Science and Mathematics Building for lack of space in the Fine Arts Building." The new wing will allow music classes to be held under one roof and Gilmour said, "We're very happy about it."

Like any dream, this dream did not materialize with a wave of a magic wand: persistence and hard work must at some point replace imagery, or a dream will forever remain just that. Somebody has to

take an initial step. This is where Murphy stepped in.

From a proposal for seed money, which Murphy submitted to the Board of Regents, money from the college's cash reserve fund was approved for architectural planning. The dream was beginning to take shape. The next step was to get the necessary construction funds from the state. With Murphy's lobbying and, as she put it, "a lot of support from area legislators in strategic committees," the plans were approved and \$1.2 million was allocated for the project by the state legislature. On August 29, 1985, the Board of Regents awarded the general contract to the Wm. Grace Construction Co., and the dream was on its way to reality. As Murphy phrased it, "It was long time coming."

Missouri Western students had an opportunity to become sidewalk superintendents through all the early phases of the construction. But because the construction schedule called for a July 1986 completion date, only summer-school students saw the final phases of the dream take shape. By fall semester the wing was scheduled for full operation.

—by Darla Eis and Don Andorfer



Worker walks atop the Fine Arts annex as it looked in February. —Photo by M. Brunner



The sight of construction equipment was commonplace by the year's end for students who walked by the Fine Arts building. —Photo by J. Stover

Fouhy Defends Broadcast Media

When you sit down to listen to a speaker you really haven't chosen to listen to, the prospect sounds incredibly dull. Many of the 800 students at MWSC for Communications Day on Oct. 24 may have been in that position. Edward Fouhy was a name few had heard of, even if he was from NBC, the home of "Late Night with David Letterman." He proved, however, he knew how to get the audience's attention when he opened up with the statement, "I know Don Johnson." After that reference to the star of the "Miami Vice" television series, he had them.

Edward Fouhy is the executive producer of NBC's monthly news magazine "American Almanac" and a former assistant producer of "60 Minutes."

Fouhy spoke in-depth about the news media and the difference between broadcast journalism and newspaper

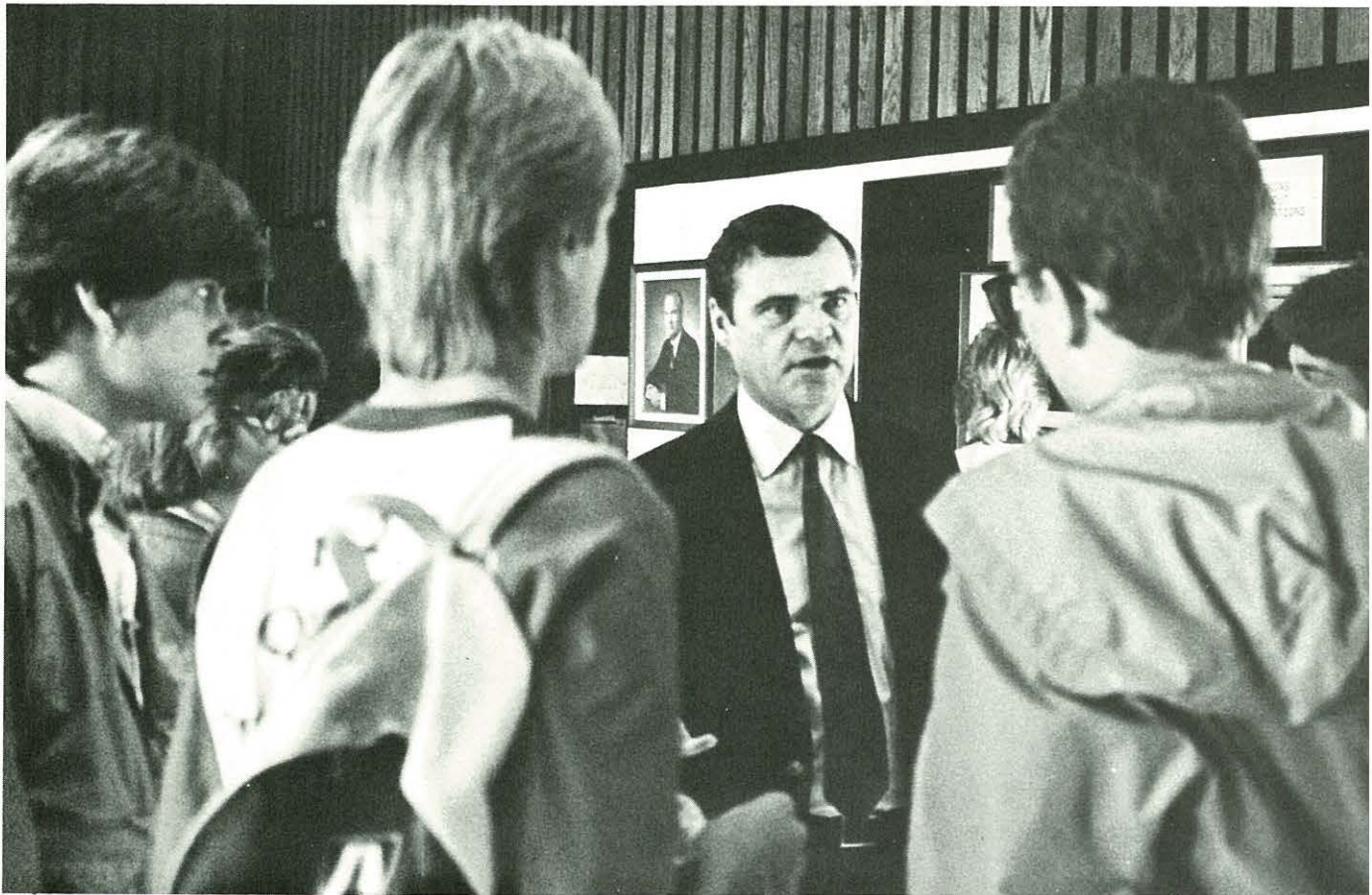
journalism. The job of broadcast news is not to glorify events, he asserted, but to present a comprehensible, both-sides-of-the-story picture. "People might not appreciate a lot of what we do. What they don't realize is that they would be in the dark without us," Fouhy said.

Whereas newspaper journalists concern themselves primarily with reporting the news, Fouhy said broadcast journalists are primarily concerned with making money. "The news isn't a sideline to us. It's how we (in television) make the money. It's always there, always needed. We simply have to successfully tap into that reservoir."

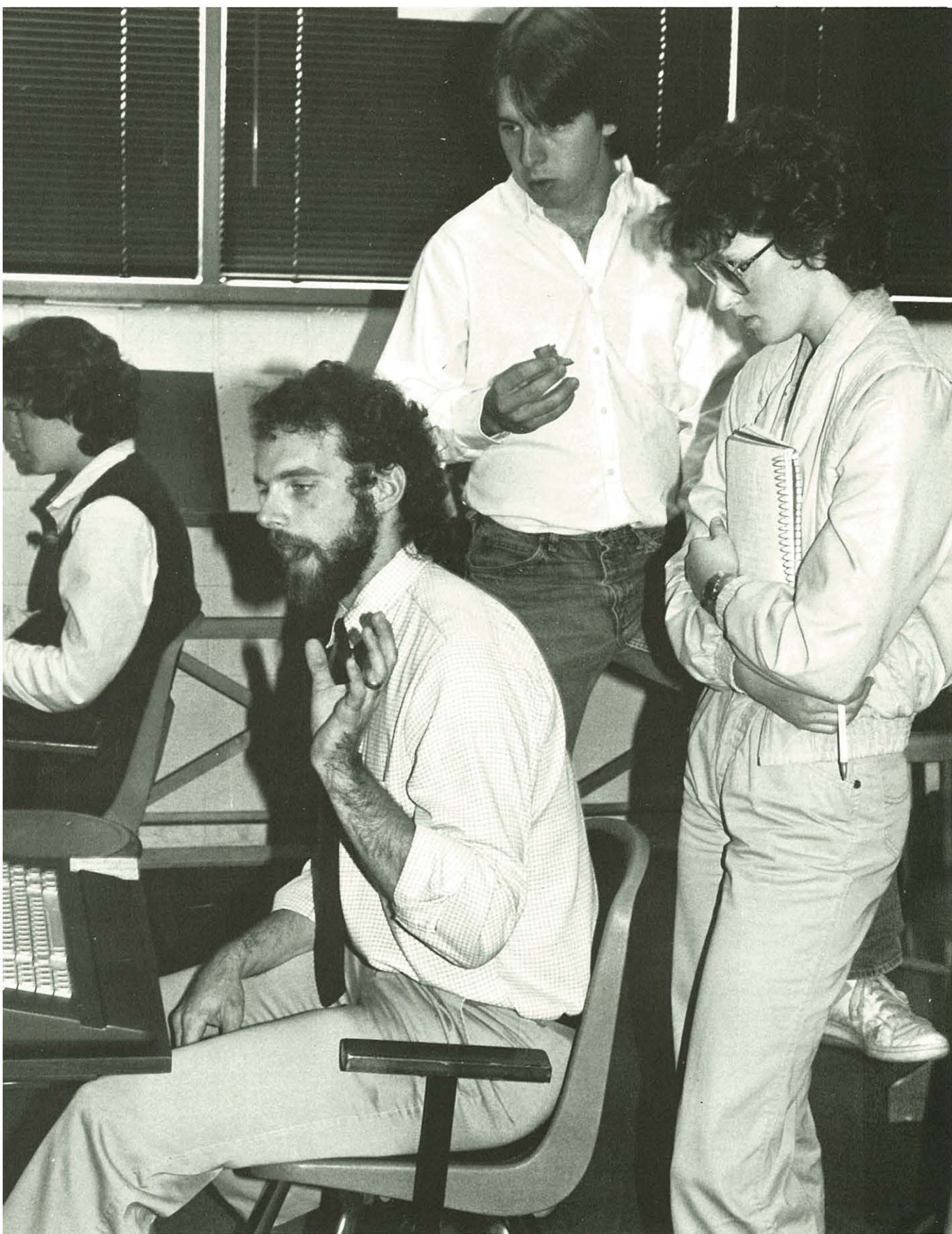
He did not just talk about news in television, though. Fouhy gave some insight into prime-time shows, their importance in broadcast and the average lives of shows. For example, the fans of programs such as "Hollywood Beat,"

"Hometown," "Spenser: For Hire" and "MacGyver" should prepare to kiss the shows good-bye, according to Fouhy. The competition between new creative projects is so fierce that three out of five new shows are destined to fail. But he told the crowd not to kiss off Don Johnson and "Miami Vice" just yet, and other more successful programs such as "The Cosby Show" and "Cagney & Lacey." These shows have a program life of about five years. "News-oriented shows last longer (than sitcoms) because they aren't repetitive. You don't have a constant worry of plot to consider," Fouhy explained.

For an hour, Fouhy kept the audience interested in the business of journalism. He seemed genuinely enthusiastic about his career and the "politics" of news reporting. Before the hour was over, he did the crowd. —by Christian K. C.



During a question and answer session, students spoke with Communications Day's keynote speaker, Edward Fouhy.—Photo by Todd Scrivens



Editor of the Griffon News, Dan Radmacher (*center*), explains the use of the computers to a visiting group on Communications Day. In the background, Eric Crump, a writer for the newspaper, enters a story into the computer.—Staff photo

Competition Intense for Theater Roles

The Results Lead to Comedy and Murder

“**T**he thrill of victory and the agony of defeat” is a familiar phrase that aptly described auditions for the plays “Born Yesterday” and “Rehearsal For Murder.” An audition is a nerve-racking process, accompanied by shaking knees, quivering voices and dripping beads of sweat from the foreheads of prospective performers. Their foremost objective is giving a persuasive performance before the director—a job that takes self-assurance.

After two nights of tension-filled auditioning for “Born Yesterday,” the cast list was announced; and because some performers invariably reject the roles given them or quit the production during rehearsals, substitutions had to be made. One major adjustment involved Nancy Harbeston accepting a dual role. Harbeston, cast as a waitress, accepted the second role of a manicurist one week before the production.

“I found it easy to play two roles, because quite frankly, they were not major roles. But the roles had to be filled by someone. I adjusted by conditioning myself as two characters. The different costumes aided me to realize the character’s differences.”

Five weeks of rehearsing passed by quickly, and opening night arrived with a frenzy of excitement and hope for a successful show.

“Born Yesterday,” a comedy presented Oct. 4-6, centers around a crooked junkman named Harry Brock, portrayed by Dave Hamilton, and the shady business deals he cooks up. When Brock hires a crooked senator to help him pass a bill and hires a tutor to educate his dingbat girlfriend, Billie, played by Michelle Humphrey, his troubles multiply. An interesting

conclusion follows, surprising the audience.

When the curtain fell after the final show, the cast carried away an array of mixed emotions ranging from sad memories of the production’s end to the sighs of relief at the opportunity for resuming a “normal” life style once again.

The second play offered this fall was “A Rehearsal For Murder,” a mystery drama produced Nov. 14-16 by Alpha Psi Omega theater fraternity. The action begins when an actress, Monica Wells, portrayed by Michelle Parmenter, is found dead after the opening of her new Broadway show. Throughout a series of evaluations as to whether she was murdered or had committed suicide, Wells appears as a ghost recapping the possible events of her death.

The suspense thickens as Well’s former fiance, Alex Dennison, portrayed by David Denman, searches for the truth. Dennison writes a series of flashback scenes for his new play about Well’s death, which leads to an array of motives for all of Dennison’s closest friends. Dennison sets each plot to coerce his friends into telling the truth. In an ironic twist of fate, Dennison discovers the murderer—the cab driver.

Parmenter commented that “versatility in my character helped to make the portrayal fun. I constantly played a different character due to the fabrication of the scenes Alex had designed to catch the murderer.” She added that she felt “drained” after the play and that “I had to drain the character out of me to get back to who I am.”

—by Rachel Sullivan



Disgusted Mrs. Hedge (Shirley Frye) makes a vain attempt to converse with a drunken Billie Dawn (Michelle Humphrey) in a scene from "Born Yesterday." —Photo by R. Duncan



(Left) Shining shoes during the play "Born Yesterday." Bruce Buckner gives his complete attention to the task. Buckner portrayed the shoe-shine boy during the theatrical performances presented Oct. 4-6. —Photo by R. Duncan

(Above) The cast of "A Rehearsal for Murder" gather as a group following the opening night on Nov. 15. Alpha Psi Omega, the theater honor fraternity, produced the play Nov. 15-17. —Photo by R. Duncan



The distressed bachelor, Robert (*Perry Beam*), discusses the pros and cons of marriage with his drunkard friend (*Steve Snider*) in a scene from "Company." —Photo by R. Duncan

(*Top*) Instructor Richard Zable assists Deanna Jermaine (*left*) and Pat Raines with the nail screw-drive while constructing a set of stairs for the spring play "Company." —Photo by M. Brunner

(*Right*) With a sudden rage of fury, Beverly (*Mary Cornelius*) slaps her ex-husband's lover, Mark (*David Noe*), in "Shadow Box". —Photo by M. Brunner

heater set
struction starts

Behind the Scenes

heater...for those who work behind the scene...is a word that brings to mind more than visions of actors g lines or scores. Six weeks before performance the word can summon the vichro of hammers pounding nails into s or the villainy tune of a band-saw through a two-by-four.

construction, including design, scend properties, is the first step toward cing a play after it has been selected," ented Instructor Richard Zable, the signer for Missouri Western's spring , "Company."

r the initial set was designed, senior t Garrison, the technical director, be the chief man behind the set's con on. Garrison had four years of set-uction experience under his belt, ing the sets for "God's Favorite" and earsal for Murder."

ceive a set of plans that I take apart, ee to four other students can help and then we put it back together like le," Garrison said.

job demanded Garrison take a two-sional drawing from paper, visualize is mind and construct a three-dimen-life-size product. Since "Company" musical production, Zable designed t with fewer descriptive details and open space for dance numbers. s design featured a six level, high-rise, ar platform with two side ramps for ene changes: a park, a disco, a bed-and a kitchen. After the initial levels

were built, vertical walls capped the figure, and artists painted the various designs, complementing the structure.

The Tony Award winning musical, "Company," was a joint production of the Theater and Music Departments presented on Feb. 28 and March 1, 2, 7, and 8. The modern comedy centered around Robert (played by Perry Beam), a bachelor who finds himself at the crossroads of life. He thinks that now is the time when he should begin to consider marriage, but yet he sees the problems in the marriages of his friends. He deals with his married friends, a stewardess, a peculiar girl and a girl planning to marry someone else, as they try to persuade him to marry. Robert finally realizes that he does want someone to need him, to always be there, to help him survive being alive.

The set-construction crew under Garrison's authority consisted of work-study students, theater majors, students who receive fee waivers and Introduction to Theater students. Although the training process for the crew follows step-by-step increments, it takes patience and diligence. According to Garrison, it can be a challenge teaching someone unfamiliar with using a band-saw or driving a nail "straight" into a thick piece of wood.

During the set-construction process, signals may cross, and a project may need some rebuilding, causing an overload on Garrison's part. "I may be working on five to six projects a few weeks from the production. It needs to be done just right." Staying

on schedule was a must for Garrison because the actors needed to adjust to the different levels three weeks prior to performance and after the set crew builds the obstacle on the stage.

The Pulitzer Prize winning play, "Shadow Box," was presented April 25, 26 and 27. The play centered around three terminally ill cancer patients who reside in separate cottages on a hospital's grounds: Joe (Dave Hamilton), Brian (A.J. Probst) and Felicity (Wilma Kimberly). Each patient experiences insights into death, coming to terms with the untold amount of time left before each dies. Family members and close friends visit the patients, sharing the joys and anxieties of the beauty of life, before overcoming the soon-to-be deaths of their loved ones.

Garrison's strong thoughts about how a set is done reflected on how well the audience captured the essence of the play. An actor's dialogue, the sudden change of lighting, or a property change, all signaled a scene change. The "Shadow Box" set, designed by Instructor Larry Dobbins, expanded the entire width of the stage. Resembling a life-size doll house cut in half, rooms doubled as numerous cottages with a living room, a kitchen and a patio. It was Garrison's main objective to draw the audience into a make-believe world through the use of imagination achieved from the set's design.

—by *Monica Scheierman*



Construction-crew member Doug Peterson slices a piece of wood on a band-saw for use on the set of "Company." Peterson helped to build the set which featured a six-level, circular high-rise. —Photo by M. Brunner

Farmers of Tomorrow

Agriculture Students Face the Business Blues

The growing financial difficulties facing many area farmers during the 1985-86 school year created a need that Missouri Western attempted to meet. The crisis of the farm economy, especially significant in this rural community, has already pushed some farmers off their land and threatens others daily. MWSC is responding to this problem. They have offered to the public seminars on farming. The concern of students prompted the new Agri-Marketing Club. In short, the agriculture department worked overtime to help its troubled farming community.

On December 7, 1985, the Farming Conference was held in cooperation with the MWSC agriculture department, the Missouri University Extension Service and Southwestern Bell Telephone. This conference was held on campus in hope of educating farmers about different methods to use in preparing themselves for the future.

The conference consisted of several workshops on a variety of topics, roundtable discussions and two special addresses. The first, given by Dr. J. Bruce Bullock of the University of Missouri-Columbia, was entitled "The Rural Economy and How We Got There." Jack McCall of the University Extension Service delivered the second address, "Rediscovering Optimism—There is Hope." Throughout the day, agriculture students served as tour guides to the visiting farmers, in addition to taking part in some of the workshops.

The theme of the morning workshops was "Assessing Your Situation." People attending learned how to evaluate their skills and those of their families and how these skills might be applied to other areas. Other workshops were directed toward financial analysis of the farm to see if continued operation is feasible.

"Preparing for the Future" was the theme of the afternoon workshops. One focused on farm policies and other political matters that affect rural America. Another discussed supplementing farm incomes by changing farming methods, crops or selling methods. The last workshop was concerned with direct-selling methods, such as Farmers Markets and You-Pick operations, which would serve to increase the farmers' profits.

After the event, agriculture instructors said they hope to provide such seminars annually. Agriculture Club President Loren Kelly said he thought that the programs definitely have the capability of helping but that one more thing is needed to make them really work — the attendance and interest of those farmers in need of help. "They have such pride," commented Kelly, "that it's hard for them to ask for help."

Another step taken at MWSC was forming the new Agri-Marketing Club, which was brought about largely through the efforts of student Susan Beckman. After learning from a friend of a similar club at another university, she contacted students here to see if they would be interested. After gathering up student support, she took the matter to Dr. Lane Cowsert, agriculture department chairperson. The idea was approved, and the club was soon chartered.

The long term goals of the Agri-Marketing club are actually twofold. "One," club president James Fisher says, "is to provide our members with professional contacts in the agri-marketing and business fields. Another is to help members become more familiar with the business world." The Agri-Marketing club also publishes a resume booklet to show members how to best prepare a resume.

The club holds meetings monthly, which include guest lectures about the agri-business world. Fisher noted that the speakers provide valuable information, based on experience, to the club members.

Another activity held on Dec. 7 was the meeting of the Farmer's Institute. The purpose of this preliminary meeting was to discuss ways to raise money so that the organization can hold more activities in the future. Those present also discussed the possibility of organizing more regular classes and continuing education classes to better educate both farmers and students.

Through all of these programs, the agriculture department reached out to the farming community in its time of need, as well as teaching its students the knowledge they will need to survive in tomorrow's farm economy.

—by *Melody Manville*

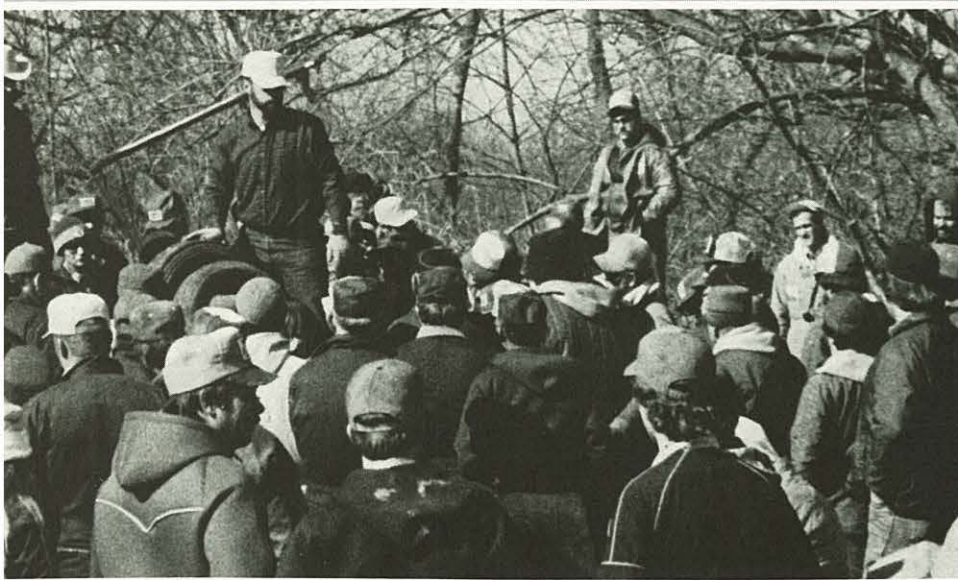




“One of our goals is to provide our members with professional contacts in the agri-marketing and business fields.”

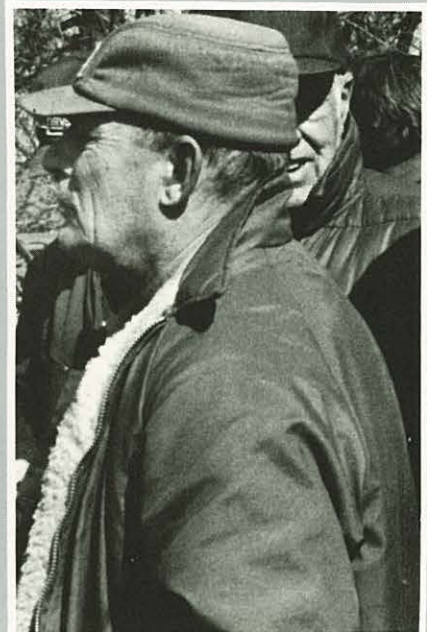
—Jamie Fisher
Agri-Marketing
Club President

Instructor Jim Eppenauer of the Special Problems in Agricultural Economics course watches as Steve Marshall calls up a graph comparing the yields of four herbicides. The herbicide trials were done on the college research farm, and the students found that there were many statistical differences between the herbicides. By using this standard technology, agriculture students are better prepared for future farm crises. —Photo by M. Brunner



farm auctions and sales are becoming a familiar sight across the nation, and Northwest Missouri is no exception. Col. Loren Gray and his clerks from Clay Auction and Realty Co. conduct an auction at Glen

Abbott's farm in King City, Mo. The recent seminars held on campus are guiding agricultural students away from “farm close-outs,” and on to a more prosperous financial standing. —Photo by C. Morris



Local farm owner Glen Abbott, of King City, Mo., looks on as his 35-year-old farm is auctioned off. —Photo by C. Morris

Colleges Hope To Hit Lottery Jackpot

“Jackpot '86,” the Missouri Lottery's first instant-winner game, took in about \$52 million during the 25 days it was played. The long anticipated lottery came in on the coattails of the new year and swept all concerned with it off their feet. No lottery in United States history has enjoyed such popularity in its initial offering.

According to a March 8 article in the Kansas City Times, first-day and first-

week sales set per-capita records in comparison with other states' lotteries. “Jackpot '86” was played by three out of every four Missourians, the Times article said. Of the \$52.1 million taken in, Missouri's share was \$23.4 million, which is 45% of the total proceeds. That is the amount stipulated as the state's share of revenues by the constitutional amendment authorizing the lottery.

Statistics released by the Missouri Lottery Commission showed that 11 percent more males than females played the lottery and that people earning between \$25,000 and \$35,000 were the most likely to play. The popularity of the first lottery was so overwhelming that officials doubled their ticket order for the second game, which started Feb. 14.

A typical lottery-ticket vendor, local tavern owner Monte Yager, summed up the reaction of many people to the lottery's success when he said, “It beats anything I've ever seen!” Yager said he originally entered into the lottery sales with some doubts. His primary motive, he said, was to handle the tickets as a service to his customers. Yager even admitted having a few misgivings about the cash

expenditures connected with started — \$75 for an FBI check background, as well as subscription costs and the license fees. That cost, coupled with the fact that the factor was only five cents per ticket, med some of the luster from the tiveness of vending the tickets, said. But all of his doubts were rest when the lottery sales of began at noon on Jan. 20. By the day, Yager sold 1,000 tickets.

Other merchants and businessmen chose to handle the tickets representing similar heavy sales. Although the seems to be sailing along, a program looms ahead — the disbursement of funds generated from the lottery.

One thing appears certain, even and his brother will have their hands for a share of the lode. There is, of course, many deserving entities and the programs that the state of Missouri funds, and higher education is one of them. The question is, will it benefit directly from the lottery's success?

Missouri Governor John Ashcroft said that he would like to see a lottery surplus go to education. The governor's office in Jefferson City says



educational excellence has always been one of the governor's favorite projects. He has, in fact, officially made education his top priority since assuming the gubernatorial post. Ashcroft believes the future of Missouri lies in the education of its students and feels that most Missourians agree. His office offers to support an independent study recently completed, showing 90 percent of the people contacted in agreement with the governor.

Consequently, his office says that Ashcroft is urging Missouri citizens to write their congressmen and express their wishes for lottery funds to be disbursed to education. The governor himself will be busy working to gain support for his educational fund recommendations in the General Assembly.

If Ashcroft's recommendations that lottery revenue go directly to education did not into the General Fund gain acceptance, his office projects some impressive figures that would be realized by Missouri's state-assisted colleges. The projected increase for Missouri Western would be about \$960,000 for the fiscal year 1987. And, according to his office, that money would be over and above revenues ordinarily allotted from the

General Fund.

Ed Schellhorn, 8th District Representative from St. Joseph, says it is unlikely, however, that all the surplus will be allocated for education. He said the process of earmarking funds is a difficult one and is further complicated by the specter of the Gramm-Rudman Bill, a bill designed to cut federal deficit spending. That bill may cost Missouri more than \$16 million in federal funds.

The Gramm-Rudman Bill is currently being tested for constitutionality in the higher courts, and Schellhorn said its uncertainty makes it impossible to predict what programs will suffer shortfalls and thus have revenue priority. Schellhorn added that action on the allocation of revenue will not probably be taken until after the lottery's first year has been completely assessed. He added that the current sentiment among most of the state legislators is that all of the revenue surplus should go into the General Fund.

Missouri Western President Janet Murphy said this may not be all bad. Murphy explained that appropriations for Missouri Western as well as other state-assisted colleges come from the General Fund, and Missouri Western was recom-

mended to receive a generous budget increase from that fund for fiscal 1986. Murphy stresses, however, that the recommended increase still has to be formally approved. And although she anticipates only about an 80 percent approval of that recommendation, Murphy said she is pleased with the direction taken in that regard.

Any direct benefits to higher education from lottery surplus may be offset by corresponding cutbacks in allotments from the General Fund. According to Murphy, if and when the lobbying for the disbursement of lottery proceeds starts, she will be on hand, as she always has been, to ensure that Missouri Western's interests are represented.

So even though the allotment of revenues from the lottery was still at issue and the sword of the Gramm-Rudman Bill was still hanging poised over Missouri's budget in mid-March, the time this article went to press, one thing is certain — as long as Missourians keep buying and scratching lottery tickets, higher education and Missouri Western still have the potential for pulling a full pan from the stream of lottery gold.

— by Don Andorfer



— Photo illustration by R. Duncan

Heartland, Mo West Join Forces

Nursing Program Now Offers Baccalaureate Degree For Students

A four-year Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree will be offered in the fall of 1986 as an alternate option to nursing students who wish to continue their education in the nursing field.

After joint agreements were made between Heartland Health System and Missouri Western State College on Jan. 21, 1986, hopes of improving nursing education in Northwest Missouri became an objective of these institutions' officials. According to a Jan. 22 article in the St. Joseph Gazette, Heartland Health System president Lowell Kruse feels that this unity should bolster the growing nursing department at Missouri Western and phase out the operation of Methodist School of Nursing over the next two years.

"The education of nurses is of critical importance to the success of hospitals and care of patients," Kruse said.

Under the new program, the Missouri Western faculty will assign course work and supervise the students, while the health services offered by Heartland will enhance the students' clinical experiences. After the completion of four years of course study, the students will graduate with a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

The importance of the four-year-program offerings, at the time this article went to press in March, were highly stressed by college and hospital officials because of national pressures to increase nursing training.

"The college serves a state college for Northwest Missouri, and it is a very important resource for the nursing profession," Kruse said in the previous article.

The Missouri Western/Heartland merger branched off from an earlier agreement that was made with Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville, Mo. The four-year nursing program was dropped in the spring of 1985 at NWMSU, and mutual agreements

were made between NWMSU's and MWSC's Boards of Regents concerning the program.

According to the original proposal submitted to the Coordinating Board for Higher Education, Missouri Western agreed to manage the baccalaureate completion program that was offered at NWMSU, beginning in the fall of 1987. The curriculum structure of the program was to be developed by MWSC and Heartland Health System, and NWMSU was to phase out their L.P.N. program in the fall of 1986.

The colleges' agreements were to provide greater educational services to the people of Northwest Missouri, to eliminate duplication between MWSC and NWMSU, particularly in areas of education, and to develop a four-year Bachelor of Science in Nursing program at Missouri Western.

"The nursing program was originally planned to begin in the fall of 1987 under the Northwest agreement. It will now be offered in the fall of 1986 because of the Missouri Western and Heartland agreement," Betty Cowser, secretary for Academic Affairs, said.

The new program was approved by the State Board of Nursing and was then approved by the Coordinating Board for Higher Education on Feb. 10, 1986. The baccalaureate program requires that the students study in the classroom for the first two semesters before starting their clinical experience in the third semester at either Heartland East or Heartland West.

Cordelia Esry, nursing department chairperson, said the two-year associate program at Missouri Western will remain the same as in the past. In that program, students receive clinical practice through the local hospitals during their two-year course study.

— by *Monica Scheierman*





(Above) Nursing students Teresa Howard *(left)* and Frances Price double-check an "IV piggyback" before administering it to a patient. The students served their clinical experience at Heartland East hospital during MWSC's two-year program. —Photo by J. Schwarz

(Left) Instructor Bonnie Gregory demonstrates the electronic IVAC machine to nursing student Kelly Goehring. —Photo by J. Schwarz

Welcome to the LSC

Where Students Sharpen Academic Skills

The atmosphere is not much different from that of the library. Enveloped by silence, a person is surrounded by books, tapes, computer disks and a multitude of other reference materials. A student worker sits at one table thumbing through a reference book. Behind a glass panel Math Assistant Carol Davison talks to a student interested in improving her math skills. The only thing missing from this scene is the feeling of regimentation and compulsion that often exists in a normal library setting. Welcome to the Learning Skills Center.

Learning Skills Center Coordinator Jan Norton shakes her head. "We try to stay away from a strict, regimented program here. The students see enough of that in the classroom. We try to reduce the anxiety that many students feel when they first approach us to learn more about the services that we have to offer."

A recent move from its former location in the Student Services and Classroom building to the top floor of the Library has allowed for some much needed changes.

The LSC is now able to stay open later during the week as well as on weekends. This is an added convenience for those students who were unable to stop by during daily working hours.

The recent move has also allowed for more working space to accommodate the expected growth of the LSC. An increased operating area also avoids overcrowding during peak usage periods.

With the resources on hand to help a student in virtually any academic area offered at Missouri Western, the LSC provides an important service to the campus.

"The main problem we face is people misunderstanding what our real purpose is," says Norton. "We are often misunderstood in terms of what we do and who we are here to help. Our program isn't geared toward any one particular type of student. We offer something for everyone."

Norton says the purpose of the LSC is to

help students do better in school, to be more successful, not to see how many students they can push through in any given amount of time. "We aren't concerned with mass production."

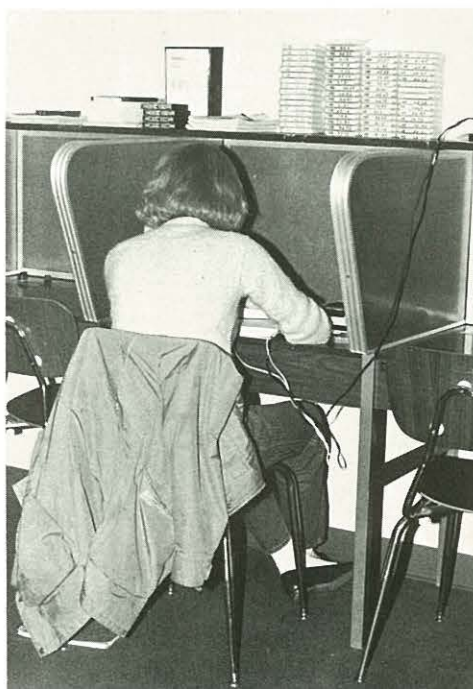
"Our services are available to any student who feels that they might need help with either an academic area or just their study skills in general. We are not a testing agency. We do not screen students. We are on the side of the students. We are here to help them," she emphasizes.

Many students are introduced to the LSC by faculty referrals. Others hear about it from friends or classmates who have used it themselves. "We do our best to make our presence known around the campus, but we still rely heavily on word of mouth." Norton says the center has a very high retention rate. She says she finds that students keep coming back once they make that initial visit. Many come back just for personal enrichment; they want to learn something new or become more proficient at a skill outside of their academic area.

"It is really satisfying to see students come back time and time again, knowing that they are benefiting from what we have to offer," Norton relates. "It makes it all worthwhile. It means we are doing our job and doing it right. There is a lot of satisfaction in that."

—by Chris B. Mort

Student Kelly Miller sits in a study cubicle listening to math tapes. Tutoring tapes are made available to students in the LSC. —Photo by C. Marek



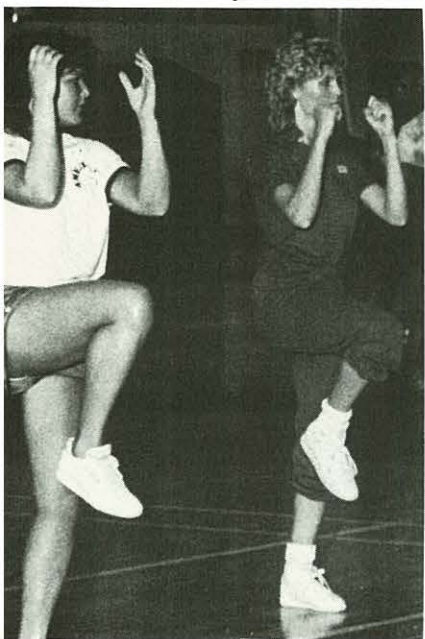
"It is really satisfying to see students come back time and time again, knowing that they are benefiting from what we have to offer."

—Jan Norton



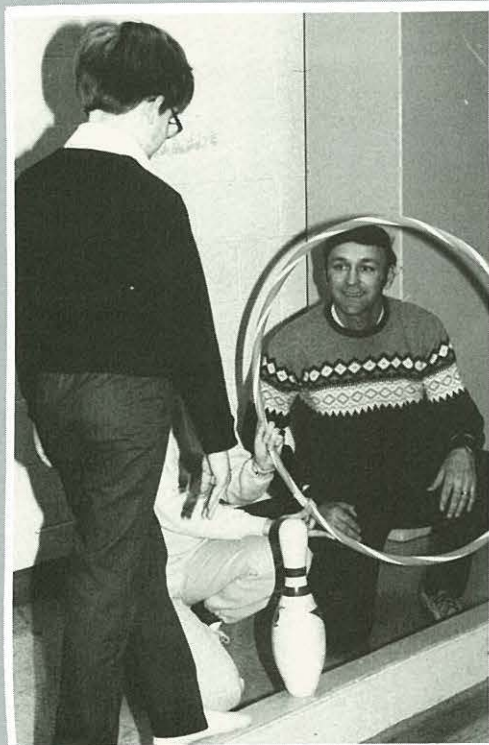
(Above) Student tutor Stacy Fisher shows Jon Davis how to use the Apple computer in the LSC. —Photo by C. Marek

LSC Coordinator Jan Norton assists in writing a paper on heraldry. —Photo by C. Marek



(Above right) Practicing her rescue skills, April Humphrey uses a cross-chest carry on her victim, Trish Mercier. Students master various water rescue techniques in Jim Long's lifesaving class at the MWSC pool. —Photo by M. Brunner

(Above left) Staying fit as they exercise to the music are Kristi Kiepe and Tammy Turpin, students in Vickie Keegstra's aerobics class. —Photo by M. Brunner



(Above) Instructor Jim Grechus helps a youth develop his motor coordination skills with one of a series of exercises. —Photo by J. Stover

(Right) With the increasing number of assaults on the streets, self defense has become a necessity for some people. Kirk Sampson, a student in MWSC's Tae-kwon-do class, practices his middle punch. —Photo by R. Duncan



On Course For Fitness

Students Stay Fit While They Learn

The attitude of most students toward the four credit-hours of physical education required to complete the general studies curriculum is usually, "Oh, gawd. Let's get this over with." Those four hours, however, may well be the most lifelong-beneficial courses students will take.

The three credit-hour P.E. Concepts course introduces students to total health fitness, striving to educate them primarily about the importance of optimal functional health. During this course students learn about their individual body types, characteristics and limitations. After a personal body and health profile is completed, stu-

dents then study all of the factors that affect their total health fitness.

The sections devoted to stress and diet are especially helpful, inasmuch as these are usually problem areas for students. Students keep a food journal for one week to become aware of dietary problems. Also, one class period is used for instructing students on different relaxation techniques.

In addition to the three credit-hours of P.E. Concepts, students must complete a one-hour activity class. Missouri Western offers a large variety of activity classes each semester in the three operational bases: health-related activities, sport-skills activities and stress-diversion activities. Each

activity will fit into at least one operational base. By deciding which base is most important to them, students can select an activity class suited to their needs or expectations.

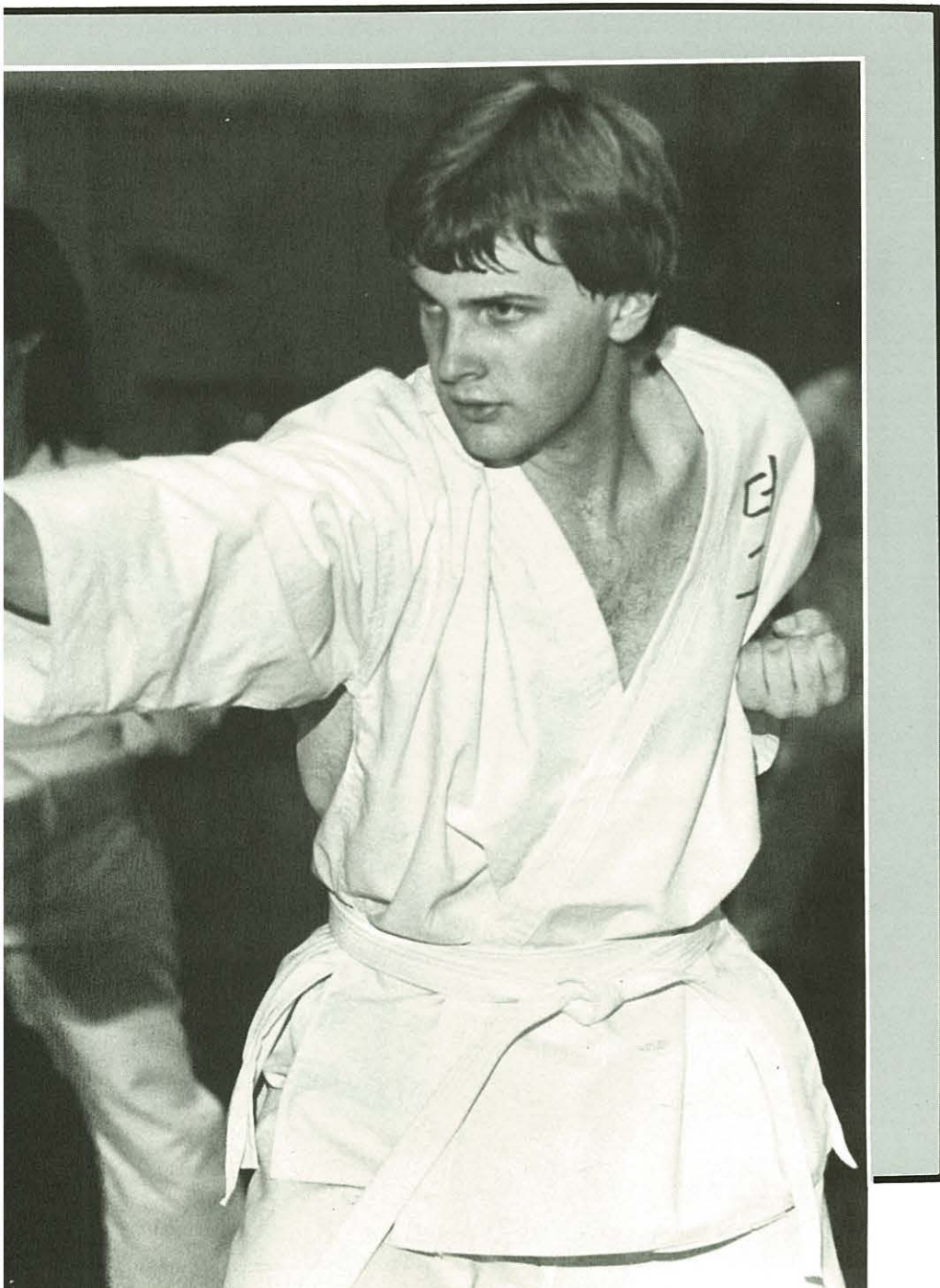
Some classes can benefit students in all three base areas, such as life saving, swimming, scuba diving, skiing, survival mountaineering, karate and judo. If students wish to select a class that only operates on the stress-diversion base, for example, they might choose table tennis, shuffleboard or croquet. If they wish to add sport skills to the stress-diversion base, they might choose fly casting, bowling, golf, or trap shooting, among others. The health-related classes are weight training and conditioning, aerobics and cycling.

Activity classes usually meet two hours per week. Some off-campus classes meet less often, and a few classes meet only once or twice and conclude with a weekend trip to a suitable location where students apply instruction to actual experience.

"Total health fitness is important from the moment our lungs inhale our first breath," Jim Grechus, coordinator of health and physical education, says. He believes that physical fitness has a direct influence on all aspects of our lives. He especially sees the importance of well-developed motor abilities in children. He says that a lack of motor abilities in children relates to a lack of self-esteem and academic achievement. Grechus and his independent-study students are working with a few children who have trouble with motor skill development. By helping correct the physical problems of these children, Grechus and his students are enabling them to become mentally healthier and more successful.

By requiring these courses, the college recognizes the importance of total health fitness in the lives of its students. By teaching students how to achieve optimal fitness, the physical education instructors believe they are showing students how to gain control of their existence. Often after completing the courses, students realize their "Let's get this over with" attitudes have changed. The four credit hours that students enroll in to "get out of the way" could be classified more effectively as a means by which students "get on their way" to optimal total health fitness and success.

—by Paula McLaughlin



Scholarship, service recognize

As the spring semester closed, the Fine Arts Theater opened to full houses three times. The audiences included members of Missouri Western's administration, faculty and the St. Joseph community. It was not, however, theatrical productions that drew the crowd. The attraction those particular days was not comic opera or Chekhovian drama. Instead, scholastic and professional achievement had center stage, and the spotlight was on the second annual Arts and Sciences and Professional Studies Honors Convocations and the first Faculty and Staff Awards Ceremony.

The Division of Liberal Arts and Sciences convocation saw 121 student-scholars receive awards on April 20, and two weeks later on May 4 the Division of Professional Studies honored 134 of its majors in a similar ceremony.

Recognizing scholarship at Missouri Western is not new. The President's List and the Dean's List have, historically,

been methods by which students here have been honored for academic achievement. Also most of the disciplines have instituted various awards of their own, although in the past these have gone largely unnoticed outside of the departments involved. The more formal acknowledgement of scholarship makes a more emphatic statement of a school's integrity of purpose. In the words of President Janet Murphy, "It is more than appropriate to have a public ceremony because academic excellence is what the college is all about."

The concept of honors convocations that would coordinate all divisional scholastic awards into single programs is relatively new at Missouri Western, although not to other colleges and universities across the U.S. As Dr. William Nunez, dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said, "Our institution needed recognition of academic excellence among our students. There are close to 400 students at Missouri Western who have a 3.5 GPA

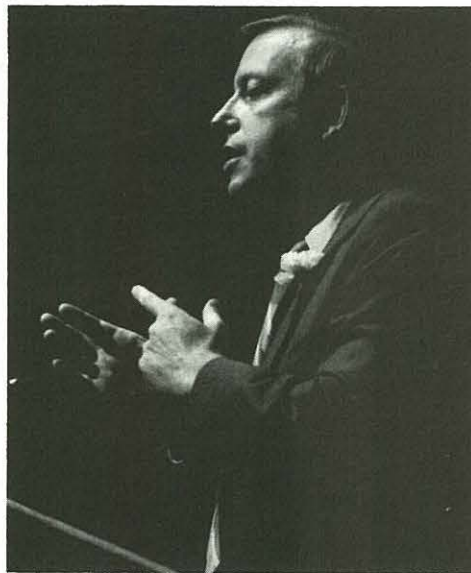
or better." Dr. Charles Coyne, dean of the Division of Professional Studies stated that of the 1,963 students in his division, six percent qualified for academic honors.

The awards given were: certificates of scholarship, for which the requisite was a 3.5 to 3.75 GPA; Golden Key Awards with requisites of a 4.0 GPA for freshmen, 3.8 for sophomores, and 3.5 for juniors and seniors; and Special Academic Awards in the arts and sciences and Department Awards in professional studies, both of which had requisites of the maintenance of at least a 3.5 GPA, among other considerations.

The principal speaker at the Arts and Sciences Honors Convocation was Dr. Gerald Zweerink, professor of chemistry. Certificates of Scholarship were given to 65 students. Golden Key Awards were given to three freshmen, 11 sophomores, 14 juniors, and ten seniors. The Key awards consisted of a golden key mounted on a wooden base with an en-



At the reception following the faculty and staff awards presentations, Janet Murphy enjoys a laugh with Max Schlesinger. —Photo by M. Brunner



Dr. Gerald Zweerink addresses the Arts and Sciences Honors Convocation. —Photo by R. Duncan

(Right) President Janet Murphy presents Judy Amos with her Golden Key Award at the April 20 convocation. —Staff photo

(Far right) Faculty members (from left) Patrick McMurry, William Andreson, Virenda Varma, Martin Johnson, Norma Bagnall and Elizabeth Latosi-Sawin await their awards. —Photo by M. Brunner



t spring awards convocations

ed nameplate. Special Academic
ds, which were presented by chair-
ons or other faculty members of the
rtments, went to 18 student scho-
Departments giving Special Awards
: Art, Biology, Chemistry, Medical
nology, English and Modern Lan-
es, Computer Sciences, Data Pro-
ng, Music, Psychology, Social Work,
ology, Political Science, and Social
ce. Nunez opened and closed the
and Sciences Convocation; and Mur-
assisted by Reva Allen, associate
essor of social work, presented cer-
tes and scholarship keys.

ie principal speaker at the Profes-
al Studies Convocation was Mr.
rael Schooley, principal of Hum-
t Elementary School and an MWSC
inus. Certificates were given to 81
ents; Key Awards were given to 39
ents; and 14 Department Awards
e presented. Coyne opened the con-
tion and Murphy again assisted with
presentations. The departments rep-

resented were Agriculture; Business and
Economics; Criminal Justice; Elementary
Education; Health, Physical Education
and Recreation; Nursing; Secretarial Sci-
ence; Technology; and Legal Assistant.

With the Honors Convocation for stu-
dent-scholars firmly established, the
next logical step for the administration
was the initiation of an awards program
for the people behind the scenes, the
supporting cast of MWSC: the faculty and
staff. That is exactly what took place on
May 12.

Awards made possible by funding
from the MWSC Foundation and the Bur-
lington Northern Foundation were pre-
sented to MWSC employees who have
made outstanding contributions to the
college.

Dr. Norma Bagnall, assistant professor
of English, received the Burlington
Northern Foundation Award as the out-
standing faculty member. The \$2,000
award is given to the faculty member
exhibiting unusually significant and

meritorious classroom teaching.

The five faculty members who re-
ceived the Jessie Lee Meyers Excellence
in Teaching Awards and \$2,000 each
were Dr. William Andresen, professor of
biology; Dr. Martin Johnson, chairper-
son of the Psychology Department; Dr.
Patrick McMurray, chairperson of the
Business and Economics Department;
Dr. Elizabeth Latosi-Sawin, associate pro-
fessor of English; and Dr. Virenda Varma,
chairperson of the Technology Depart-
ment.

Presidential Citation Awards consist-
ing of \$500 and an engraved plaque were
given to Elizabeth Castle, circulation
coordinator of the LRC; Max Schlesinger,
director of the Instructional Media
Center; Velva Hendricks, a clerk-typist in
the Social Sciences Department; Law-
rence Pawloski, a security officer; Patricia
Robins, supervisor of the Word Proces-
sing Center; and O.B. "Junior" Vincent,
MWSC groundskeeper.

—by Don Andorfer



Music Ensembles Swing-Rock-Sway Their Way To. . .

CLASSES

When passing through the halls of the music department, the conglomeration of musical talents bombards the ear with cacophony. When disassembled, this mass of sound results from six specialized sections, the members of which are practicing their repertoires.

The jazz ensemble, alone, uses a wide variety of music that ranges from Count Basie to swing, from ballads to rock or anything in between, according to Director Mark Mathews. Jazz ensemble member Darcie Poppe explains, "Having a variety of music allows the student to encounter various rhythms, thus expanding their knowledge of the many styles of music."

The percussion ensemble takes these styles to the limit by being what Director Dennis Rogers calls "a not so typical percussion ensemble." The group is composed of 12 percussionists, one pianist and one bass player. The ensemble includes not only the regular drum sets, xylophones and tympani, but also it features unusual-sized drums, computerized drums and synthesizers. The percussion ensemble performs at many major high school events, as well as professional athletic events such as the Kansas City Kings games.

In another vein, the music department tones down a bit by offering the Missouri Western Philharmonia. "Previously known as the string ensemble, the group changed its name because it expanded to include more than strings," says Director Claire Fox Hillard. The group, composed not only of students but also of several people from the St. Joseph community, plays a standard orchestra repertoire. "The class is commonly used by the students as a stepping stone for the St. Joseph Symphony," explains Hillard.

The concert band, which is composed of students from the marching band, requires that students sit down and play on a more balanced basis, rather than march across a field. Concert band member Sheri Reineke says that "by playing in the band, the student is given a feel for live performances, much



like those given by a symphony, and a chance to work with other students on the same level."

Then there is the symphonic band, which has fewer members than the concert band. Because of its size, this band is able to take a more careful approach toward balanced instrumentation. Retired Director William Mack says, "The symphonic band is composed of some of the very finest instrumentalists, thus it tends to take a more serious approach towards music literature."

Being a musician is very demanding, Rogers explains. "Not only is the student expected to perform well academically, but they are expected to practice their instruments daily and appear at performances." Rogers sums up the consensus of the ensemble members when he said, "I wouldn't trade it for the world."

— by Renee Richardson





Instructor Dr. Dennis Rogers introduces four of the drummers in the Jazz Ensemble. (From left) Damen Recker, David Troutman, Bill Graham and Russ Chandler. —Photo by R. Duncan



Practicing before "taking it on tour" are Bill Graham (left) and Rex West of the Percussion Ensemble. — Photo by R. Richardson



Symphonic band members, under the direction of Richard Yeager, stretch their abilities to the limit. — Photo by R. Richardson

Music major Anne Rousselot plays the saxophone with the Jazz Ensemble. —Photo by R. Duncan



ROTC cadet Mark Knick helps 2nd Lts. Whitney M. and Stephen Showalter prepare their weapons for a Spring Field training exercise at Bluff Woods State Park. —Photo by S. Crockett

Cadets Aim For High Ranks

On college campuses all across the country young men and women are practicing war. The ROTC program that was scorned during the Vietnam war is booming on college campuses today. The turnaround may be attributed to an increase in national pride, a greater number of ROTC scholarships and an uncertain job market.

The national pride is evident in the cadets at Missouri Western. Sophomore Lisa Jones says she respects the freedom she has and doesn't take it for granted. "I don't know what the world would be like without freedom," said Jones. Although women are not allowed to participate in combat, they may be in a position that takes them near the front lines in a conflict. After a pause for thought, Jones said that if she had to die for her country.

When national pride is mixed with the financial benefits available to cadets, the program is even more attractive. Scholarships that pay for tuition, fees, and books are available for students who meet certain qualifications. Selection of candidates is based on academic achievement, leadership potential, physical appearance and the recommendation of instructors, among other things. A subsistence allowance of up to \$1,000 per year is included with the scholarship and is also available.

Students who decide they want the financial help that is available must sign a contract that obligates them to complete the ROTC program, accept a commission as a

second lieutenant in the army and serve for a period of eight years. Depending on the desire of the cadet and the needs of the army at the time of commission, that service may be active or reserve or a combination of both. Missouri Western had 56 non-contracted cadets and 11 contracted cadets during the 1985-86 year, seven of which were in the scholarship program. A cadet is considered to be anyone who is enrolled in a military science class. Sgt. John Stephenson expects the number of contracted cadets to increase in the fall of 1986.

The Simultaneous Membership Program is a way in which students may earn even more money through the ROTC. In this program cadets join a reserve unit and are active one weekend a month. They can earn extra income, starting at \$170 for each weekend. Each student is required to complete a six-week advanced camp for which they are paid \$700.

While eight years may seem to be a big price for the scholarships, in an uncertain economic climate, this kind of job security is very appealing. The base pay and benefits for a second lieutenant is about \$19,000 a year. Even though every cadet may not be chosen for full-time active duty, the extra income generated as a reserve officer is enticing. The benefits are not merely monetary.

Students who join the ROTC program at MWSC embark on a journey that covers a wide range of activities. These include physical as well as academic endeavors.

The physical duties each week include

two mornings of physical training in which cadets meet at the gym at 6:30 a.m. and spend one and a half hours doing calisthenics, running and weight-training. Cadets participate in a field-training exercise simulating wartime activity, complete with weapons and strategic planning. Introduction to Survival Training tests the cadets' skills in canoeing, rope-bridging, rappelling and various techniques of survival. Many students take this class as a physical education activity credit.

Senior Robert Cox began taking military science classes for just that reason. He said the lower-level classes are geared toward fun. Rappelling, however, evokes as much fear as fun. Rappelling is scary for everybody, said Cox. When you climb the ladder "your heart starts pumping, even if you've done it 100 times." While many students enjoy the physical activity there is an emphasis on academics.

At this time, a large number of scholarships are being awarded to students seeking degrees in engineering, the physical sciences or nursing. Students who are awarded scholarships must obtain a degree in the discipline in which the scholarship was offered. Academic excellence is encouraged. Ninety-six percent of the 1984-85 four-year scholarship recipients were in the top 25 percent of their class. According to Sgt. Maj. Conley West, out of seven scholarship applicants, four were winners last year.

Mark Knick, senior, said there were several reasons he decided to contract with the army. He has known several retired officers and respected them a lot. Their wives seemed to like the life the military offered them. He thinks the army offers a good career from which he can retire early enough to pursue another career if he so desires. He would be eligible for retirement at 42, and the discipline and responsibility offered by a military career would be an asset in any other area into which he would go.

The opportunity that the Military Science program offers is available to any student who is ready to take on the challenge.

—by J. Susie Crockett



Debbie Cook watches as Romie Payne applies green "camouflage" make-up during the Spring FTX where cadets experience simulated battle conditions.

—Photo by S. Crockett

Joining in Activities Adds Extra Touch to Murphy's Job

The human touch Dr. Janet Murphy brings to her job as president of the college is a rare commodity these days. Not one to fit the stereotyped image of the desk bound administrator, Murphy says she tries to spend as much time with the students as she does working for them.

She meets monthly at regularly scheduled meetings with the officers of the various student groups and the dorm resident-assistants.

Also an avid fan of Missouri Western athletics, she attends as many games as possible and always sits with the student body, which she admits "is a lot more fun." In addition, she occasionally finds time to practice with the women's volleyball team.

Murphy comes by her interest in sports honestly. Her father was always coaching some kind of athletics after work, and she says her brother also played sports. Murphy manages a women's city-league summer softball team, Murphy's Magic, which she proudly announces has a better record

than their male counterparts from the college. Murphy is a fan of the Boston Celtics, and through her efforts Tom Heinsohn, a former Celtic player and coach and a new member of the National Basketball Association's Hall of Fame, appeared on campus in 1986.

Another activity with which Murphy takes great pleasure in participating is

Family Day, the day of festivities signed to show appreciation for students and their families. A good sport highpoint of Murphy's Family Day 1984, for example, was a trip aloft hot-air balloon. Murphy, who says her philosophy is to try everything once, have to come up with something to fit it.

—by Don Anderson



Dr. Janet Murphy
President



President Janet Murphy places a bet on her favorite turtle at the Alchemist Club's Turtle Races during Family Day activities. —Photo by S. Crock

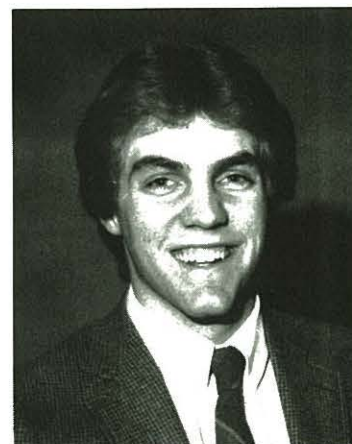


Joan Hegeman

Stanley Dale

Larry Schultz

Photos by Bray Studio



Barbara Sprong

Jim Summers

Roy Tewell

Rodney Hill

Board of Regents Keeps College Rolling

Who are those people? To many students the Board of Regents is a group shrouded in mystery whose names and photographs appear annually in the college yearbook. Their function seems a bit obscure. When mentioned by the press, they are usually described as a powerful governing body, a somewhat intimidating phrase. In truth, the Board of Regents is composed of very real people from the surrounding community. They are not some sort of lawful tribunal; and although they do indeed have power, that power is given them by the governor with the best interests of Missouri Western and its students in mind.

Those selected to be regents are people with strong ties and a sense of loyalty to the community who have de-

monstrated a willingness to serve it. They are appointed by the governor of Missouri from recommendations by area legislators. And although they are unified in their dedication to serve, they have very diverse backgrounds: Stanley Dale is an attorney, Larry Schultz is president of Schultz Electric, Roy Tewell is a life insurance agent for New York Life, Barbara Sprong is an active community volunteer, Jim Summers is president of Summers Real Estate, and Joan Hegeman is engaged in farming.

The Board of Regents functions much like the board of directors of a corporation. It does not concern itself with the day-to-day operations of the college, but it does have scheduled monthly meetings with Missouri Western's administrators. The board's primary concern is

funding and financing, and they are the final arbiters on budget recommendations and bid items. They also have the authority to hire the college's president. In addition to the regularly scheduled meetings with administrators, the regents can and do meet more often. For example, Summers sat in with faculty representatives reviewing applications for the job of head football coach. Out of more than 50 such applications reviewed, three were submitted to the athletic department. This process took three days.

The Board of Regents certainly deserves a share of the credit for Missouri Western's past successes, while it continues to shoulder a share of the responsibility for the continuation of the pursuit of excellence.

— by Don Andorfer



Dr. James McCarthy
Executive Vice-President



Dr. James Roever
Vice-President for Academic Affairs

Busy Men With Busy Schedules

That MWSC's vice presidents are busy men can be attested to by anyone who has tried to get an appointment with one of them.

Their busy schedules are caused by the wide diversity of responsibilities they share. With the future of the college at stake, they work closely with the president and the deans to ensure the maintenance and improvement of the quality of education offered here. Implementing new policies, upgrading old ones, improving the budget-planning process and the reduction of administrative costs are just a few of the responsibilities shared by the vice presidents.

Missouri Western's executive vice-president sees one of the most important aspects of his job as that of assisting in the generation of financial resources for the college from the private sector of

the community. While these funds, he says, have an impact on areas such as procurement, community services and capital construction, the most significant benefit is the dollars generated for financial assistance to students in meeting the cost of their education. Toward achieving this end Dr. McCarthy says he wears three hats.

"It's essential to the survival of this institution that we have a commitment to academic excellence but also to student financial access," McCarthy said.

Halfway through this, his first year, as vice president of academic affairs, Dr. James Roever admitted he was still learning the ropes of his job. But Roever said he felt good about the constructive cooperation and teamwork atmosphere that exists among the college's administrators.

Roever took over his post on July 1985, replacing Dr. Robert Nelson. Roever is a native of Wisconsin and Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences at the University of Wisconsin Whitewater prior to his arrival at Western. He has a B.A. degree from Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa, an M.S. from the University of Kansas and a Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.

While Roever said it was a little early to outline any specific objectives of his office, he said he was committed to the basic goals of all the vice-presidents. These have always been and will continue to be, he states, the development of strong programs for students and the maintenance of a high quality faculty.

—by Don Anderson



Dean William Nunez III
Liberal Arts & Sciences



Dean Charles Coyne
Professional Studies



Dean Forrest Hoff
Student Affairs

Deans Initiate New Programs, Set Goals



Dean Helen Wigersma
Learning Resource Center

New programs that were well-received and existing programs that achieved national accreditation were among the innovations, changes and successes that made the year exciting for MWSC's deans.

Innovation has been the keynote for nearly all the deans. Dr. Bob Scott, director of continuing education, reported the successful introduction of telecasted courses, via cable television, for credit. The first course of this program was Introduction to Data Processing. Students viewed the body of the course on their home televisions, but they also met on campus a few nights during the semester for problem-solving sessions and exams with the instructor.

Dr. William Nunez, dean of liberal arts and sciences, also announced a new venture, the "Adopt a Computer" program for improving computer literacy among the faculty. This program involved the lending of Apple II-E computers to interested faculty so they could familiarize themselves with them in their homes in their spare time. The goal of this venture was, Nunez said, to ultimately educate all faculty in the use of computers.

Another endeavor by one of Missouri Western's deans was the creation of a parent's association. Dean of Students Forrest Hoff said although it was really

still in its initial stages, he was very optimistic about the association's possibilities. Parents, he added, are a valuable asset that was not previously tapped.

Dean Helen Wigersma's division, which includes the Learning Resource Center, Women's Studies and the library, also had a new project on its calendar: The installation of an integrated on-line library system. Requests for proposals to various computer program vendors were sent out for bids, and the entire system should be installed by sometime in 1987.

The coordinator of technical services for the library, Julia Schneider, said, "This will not be just another word-processing system. It is designed to eventually replace the current card catalog system."

New programs and ventures did not entirely steal the limelight, however. Dr. Charles Coyne, dean of professional studies, related that two programs in his division were awarded national accreditation during the year—the nursing program and the lawyer's assistant program. Coyne also cited significant changes in the Auto Technology and Engineering Technology departments due to gifts from the private sector.

—by Don Andorfer



Director Bob Scott
Continuing Education

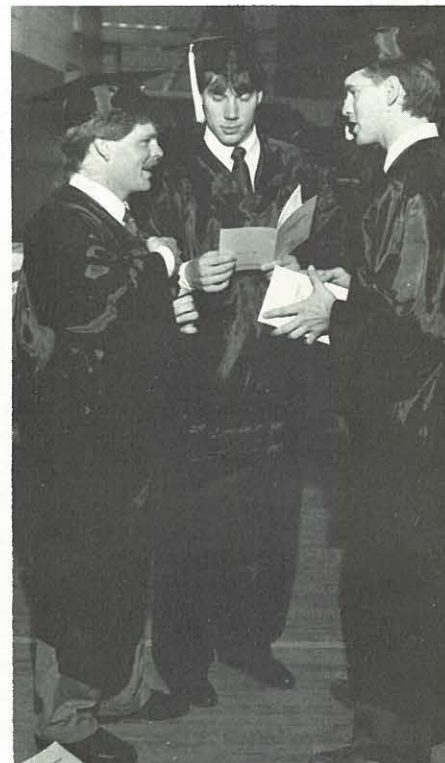
Academics



In his keynote address, Governor John Ashcroft tells the 1986 graduating class they are an "investment in excellence." —Photo by M. Brunner



In the Student Union cafeteria, Kelli Welter helps serve those attending the breakfast held on graduation day. —Photo by M. Brunner



Graduating seniors (from left) Jeff Lambing, Rob and Dennis Gammon await the processional. —Photo by R. Duncan

Ashcroft tells grads they enhance state

College graduations rarely deviate in format, and the May 15 ceremonies here were no exception. Tradition at Missouri Western was exemplified in the full regalia of faculty to the choice of platform flowers, from the overheated gymnasium to the typical threat of rainy weather. But the more than 400 graduates participating in the 1986 Commencement probably wouldn't have had it any other way. They relished the pomp and circumstance and, rightly so, their moment of triumph.

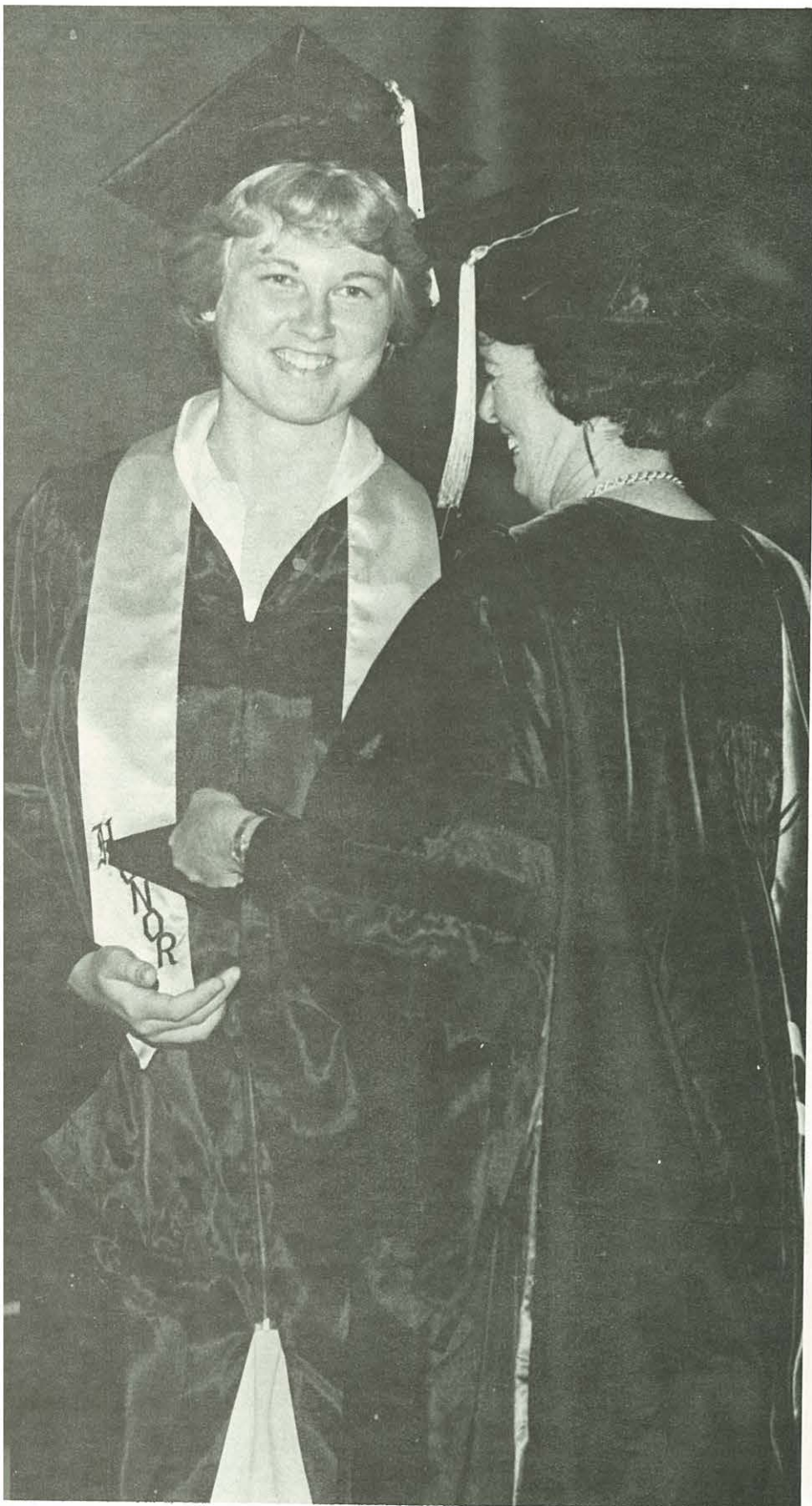
That moment included a commencement address by Gov. John Ashcroft, in which he told the graduates, "You are enhancing the quality of this state," and "You have a responsibility to those people who have invested in you." The theme of Ashcroft's speech to the 17th MWSC graduation exercise centered on "excellence."

Commencement concluded a day that began at 8 a.m. with the annual graduation breakfast provided by the Alumni Association. Denise Bartles, assistant professor of business and economics, gave the address.

Although only about 420 graduates participated in the ceremony, 582 students were eligible for graduation. Of these, nine graduated summa cum laude (highest honors), 11 graduated magna cum laude (high honors), and 37 graduated cum laude (honors).



Assistant Professor of Business and Economics Denise Bartles addresses the graduates at the breakfast sponsored by the Alumni Association. —Photo by M. Brunner



...nos receives her diploma and a congratulatory
ake from President Janet Murphy. Unlike many
s today, Missouri Western still presents dip-
o graduates individually as they march across
ge. —Staff photo

The Touch of Gold



While watching Bi-District volleyball action, John Meier concentrates on a play. —Photo by C. Marek



Forward Doniel Gambrell loses control of the ball after a Rockhurst player knocks it loose. —Photo by M. Brunner

Athletes earn right to go for the gold

The glimmer of the Golden Griffons loses its luster periodically, but a little polish restores the shine.

The year in sports was a mixture of both dull and gleaming events. The victories will be cherished and live long in memory. The defeats will serve as motivators for next season.

New coaches, new athletes and new attitudes work hand-in-hand to buff the Griffon gold and keep it shining.

Griffon fans alternately admire and admonish the performances they view, because, like all fans, they love a winner. The athletes know this and work hard at grasping that golden moment in the spotlight of success.

MWSC, always, goes for the gold.

Sports

Changes Rejuvenate MWSC Football Program

After 12 years as Missouri Western's head football coach, Rob Hicklin announced his resignation following the 1985 football season. Hicklin compiled a 65-55-5 record, but his Griffons had not posted a winning season in four years.

Hicklin said he was under no administrative pressure to leave. "We've had 12 good years, and changes need to be made," said Hicklin. "I resigned because I think it will help the program."

MWSC athletic director Ed Harris said the announcement came as no surprise because he talked with Hicklin prior to the announcement. "It's one of those things. Coach Hicklin gave us many years of good service."

Hicklin said he resigned because a different coach might be able to breathe new life into the type of program Missouri Western runs. "It was one of those situations

where a new coach might be able to get what I couldn't," said Hicklin.

Hicklin came to Missouri Western in 1974. Upon his arrival the Griffon program did not have a winning record in its four years of existence. The Griffons went 3-7 in 1974, but in 1975 Hicklin turned in the first winning record in school history with 8-3-1.

Hicklin's best season came in 1981, when the Griffons posted an 8-2 record and a No. 11 ranking in the National Association of

"Rather than focus back on what was, we are now ready to look forward to what will be." — Ed Harris

Intercollegiate Athletics poll. In 1975, 1977 and 1981 Hicklin was named District 16 Coach-of-the-Year.

"When I took over, Missouri Western had never had a winning program. I'm walking away with some great memories," said Hicklin.

A nationwide search was conducted and Dennis Darnell was named successor to head the Griffon football program.

"Rather than focus back on what was, we are now ready to look forward to what will be," said Harris.

Immediately upon joining the coaching staff Jan. 2, new head football coach Darnell brought to the program a coaching philosophy consisting of organization, discipline and an intense desire to do all things with class.

No use of smokeless tobacco during any football-related activity, no visiting bars, 6:30 a.m. workouts and a dress code consisting of sweater and tie for all coaches are just a few of the standards put in place by MWSC's new football coach.

"I can speak for the assistant coaches as a whole by saying that the changes are great because they're positive," said Dave Hed-

rick, defensive secondary coach.

Although concerned about his program as a whole, Darnell says that his first concern lies with the individual players. "Our primary objective is to help our players have a better opportunity for success when they leave the program. The high standards that we're setting for our players will be applicable to their lives long after they stop playing football," he says.

Darnell is also placing high standards on classroom performance. "Academics are not only playing a much larger part in recruiting but within the program as well," says Greg Lang, quarterback coach. "Measures are being taken to ensure that our players are putting forth a substantial effort in their classes, because that's why they're here," Lang added.

Darnell says he believes that if a person is going to be special then he has to do things that make him special. Working out at 6:30 a.m., according to Darnell, is a first place to start. The team began a series of nine 6:30 a.m. conditioning workouts in February, prior to spring football. Once spring practices began, there were another three or four early-morning sessions dedicated for lifting weights.

"Team strength is vital to the success of any football program, and if we have to get up early to get some of the lifting done then that's what we'll do," Darnell said.

Although he spent the last three years as the offensive line coach and recruiting coordinator at Drake University, the 37-year-old Darnell is no stranger to Missouri Western. He spent the 1974 season coaching the Griffon offensive line.

"I couldn't be more pleased to be here. Being here 12 years ago has given me a clear picture of Missouri Western. I'll be out on a limb and say that we have what is necessary here to be a national contender," Darnell predicted.

— by Carol F. Marek and Vince Thomason



Previous head football coach Rob Hicklin argues with an official after a controversial call during the MWSC-Kirksville game. —Photo by S. Crockett



Head football coach Dennis Darnell indicates to his players that they have run two sprints during a 6:30 a.m. practice in late February. —Photo by M. Brunner

Fund Raising Gets Fast Results; New Lights Bring Night Football

In an atmosphere of excitement and hoopla, night football came to Spratt Stadium on Sept. 4. The Griffons christened the newly-installed field lights by defeating the University of Missouri-Rolla, 24-15, in their season opener.

Proud Missouri Western officials ushered in what they hoped would be a new enthusiasm for night college football games in St. Joseph. "The lights were an exciting process," said MWSC athletic director Ed Harris. "We were able to pull off that whole project in about six weeks."

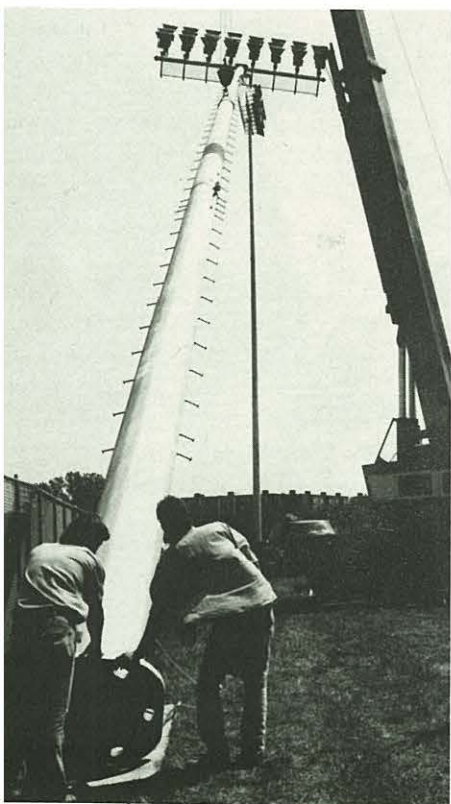
The \$140,000 set of lights installed at the college field were turned on by Leah Spratt,

widow of William Spratt, for whom the stadium was named.

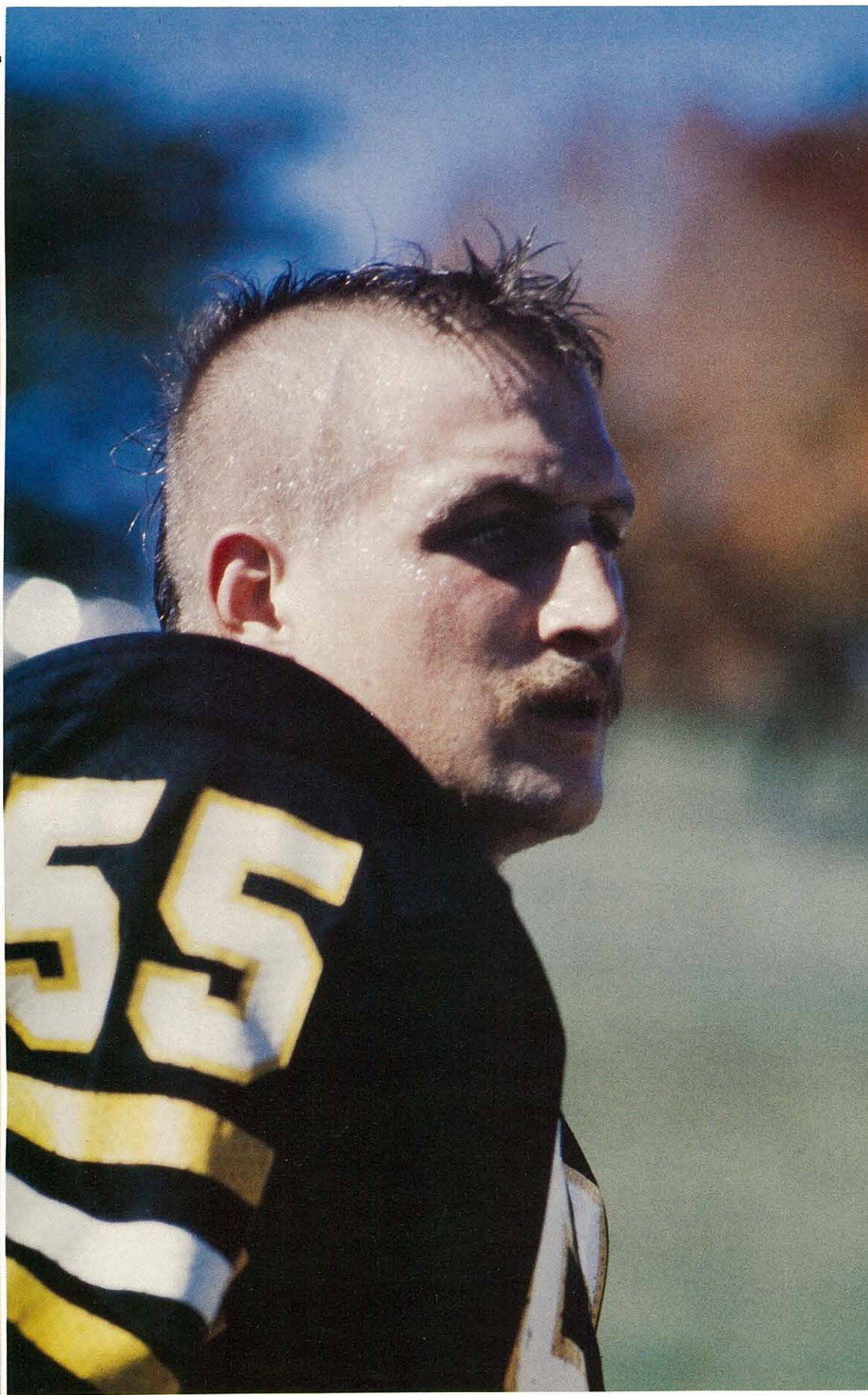
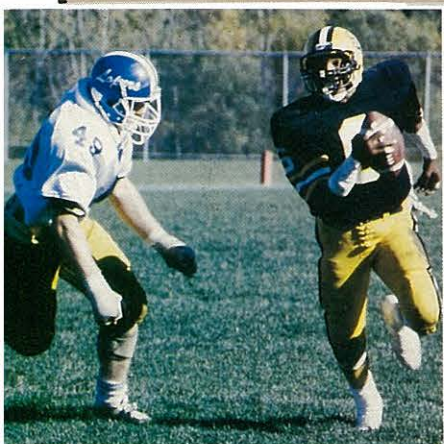
Dr. James McCarthy, executive vice president of the college, said the Stadium Club raised \$150,000 in two months to pay for the lights and to put another \$10,000 into a fund for future projects.

"This kind of fund raising was targeted to a specific population that was interested in developing a lighted field," said McCarthy. "This is something we plan to do more of. We tried to marry a need to a population which is interested in that need."

—by Carol F. Marek



One hundred feet of metal was carefully lifted in place Aug. 29 as Schultz Electric workers finished installing the new lights at Spratt Stadium. —Photo by Logan



(Left) In first half action, Eric Hoskins (6) takes the punt return to the outside in order to avoid a tackle. Kearney State went on to win the game, spoiling Missouri Western's homecoming. —Photo by P. Brunner

Defensive linebacker Andy Fenlon was one of several Missouri Western football players who sported mohawk-look. Fenlon watches the action from sidelines during the Homecoming game between MWSC and Kearney State. —Photo by S. Crocke

was a season of almos,

But Almost Doesn't Count



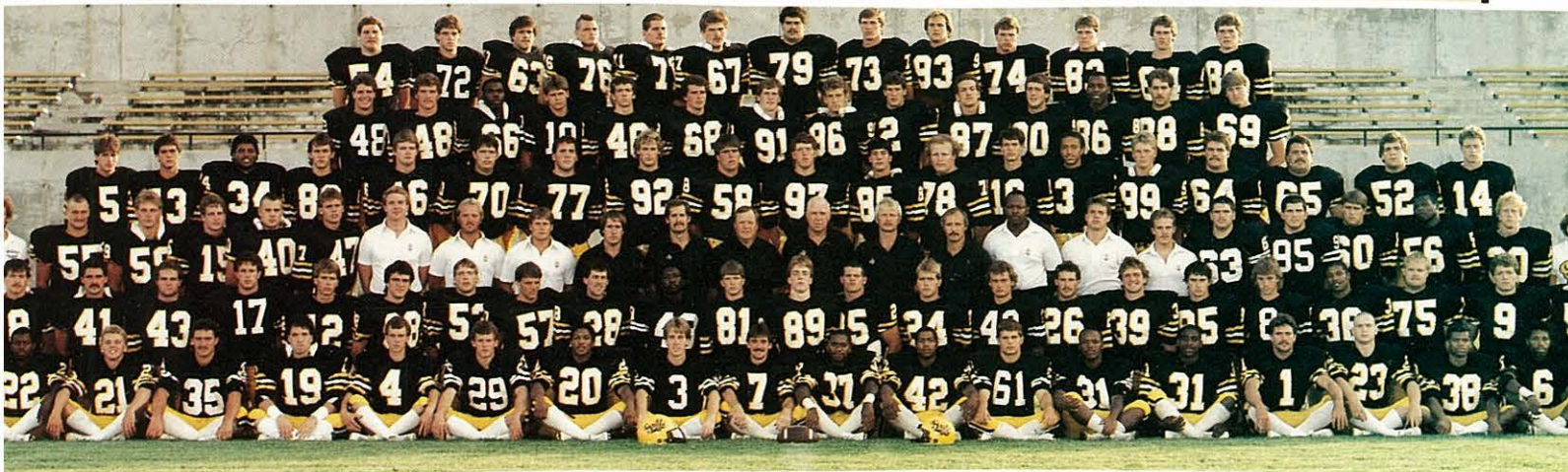
Every August, hope springs eternal in the hearts of college football coaches everywhere, and Missouri Western was no exception. Everyone—players, coaches, fans—felt the hope build. The team looked promising. Night football was coming to MWSC, and as workmen rushed to install lights at Spratt Memorial Stadium before the first game, their progress was closely monitored. With the first game nearing, the excitement could be tasted. This might be our golden year.

The season started off in the right direction with a 24-15 win over University of Missouri-Rolla. But then the Griffons lost a heartbreaker to Northeast Missouri State University, 31-30, in the final seconds of the game.

The last-minute loss seemed to be a recurring nightmare for the Griffons. Four of

continued on page 88

Slipping through the arms of a Washburn defender, Missouri Western's Jeff Holland (34) runs the ball to mid-field early in the second quarter. —Photo by P. Brunner



1, from left) B. Casey, K. Hoskins, G. Evans, B. S. Koenig, C. Henry, C. Killian, J. Alexander, T. Lief, W. Berten, T. Gardner, W. Ray, J. Cotton, Donald, J. Glodney, E. Bruder, B. Higgins, L. ns, E. Hoskins and J. Nelson (Row 2, from left) ddell, M. Hartman, K. O'neal, B. Scruggs, M. ghlin, T. Phillips, D. Wimmer, B. Link, D. urn, T. Nelson, J. Bass, E. Mountain, P. Eckhardt, pson, B. Pierce, R. Saunders, P. Raczkowski, R. Herrington, S. Williams, W. Wille, E. Bond and

J. Mehrer. (Row 3, from left) M. Unzicker, A. Fenlon, M. Rounig, C. Ball, M. Bodicky, S. Dean, J. Partridge, W. Coleman, S. Smith, Coach M. Buckler, Coach D. Hedrick, Coach D. Malson, Head Coach R. Hicklin, Coach G. Lang, Coach M. Whitacre, B. White, J. Gramlich, S. Storkman, T. Higgs, G. Wolf, J. Brockhoff, R. Warren, T. Adams, K. Ball and R. Dycus (Row 4, from left) A. Forgey, A. Williams, J. Holland, B. Timmermeyer, T. Llewellyn, L. Jaegers, M. Shimmers, B. Jones, R. Endsley, G. Boucher, J. Troyer, K. Fitzsimmons, T.

Domann, J. Stephenson, D. Powell, D. Starcevic, A. Lange, C. Kelly and R. Vanderlinden. (Row 5, from left) J. Schwerdt, J. Neal, C. Mays, S. Fulton, J. Strickbine, M. Wallner, E. Baker, B. Utecht, P. Rhoads, J. Daniels, J. Clark, D. Carey, C. Hagel and J. Murray (Row 6, from left) T. Vickers, T. Lansford, C. Butner, D. Sutphin, J. Sardo, R. Bashford, M. Jackman, J. Kruse, C. Strahm, J. Schoenbucker, B. Courtney, A. Carlson and B. Million —Photo courtesy of Paul Sweetgall, Sports Information

FOOTBALL

MWSC	24	Missouri-Rolla	15
MWSC	30	Northeast Mo. State	31
MWSC	18	Northwest Mo. State	24
MWSC	7	Fort Hays State	17
MWSC	8	Wayne State	14
MWSC	17	Kearney State	20
MWSC	10	Emporia State	8
MWSC	0	Missouri Southern	23
MWSC	13	Washburn	10
MWSC	15	Pittsburg State	40

Season of Almosts cont.

their seven losses were by a touchdown or less, and those came in the final minutes of the game. They suffered only two big losses, a 40-15 drubbing by Pittsburg State and a 23-0 thrashing by the Lions of Missouri Southern. Except for those two games, the Griffons were in position to win the others. They would lead going into the final minutes, but victory would elude them, handing them another bitter defeat.

"It was a season of almosts," according to Athletic Director Ed Harris. "Almost on top, but not quite. The team played hard. We just weren't catching the breaks."

Injuries added to their problems. "It was kind of a snowball effect," Defensive Coordinator Don Malson said. "Because of injuries we lost some of our starters, and that made it hard for us to get our consistency going."

Despite their losing season, 13 Griffons made the All-Central States Intercollegiate Conference and All-District 16 teams.

Senior defensive back Chris Ball and senior defensive tackle Mark Jackman were named to both the all-conference and All-District 16 first teams. Senior offensive line-

man William Wille was named to the All-District first team and received second team all-conference honors.

Others who made second team all-conference were senior receiver Eric Bruder, senior defensive lineman Mike Waddell and senior linebacker Andy Fenlon.

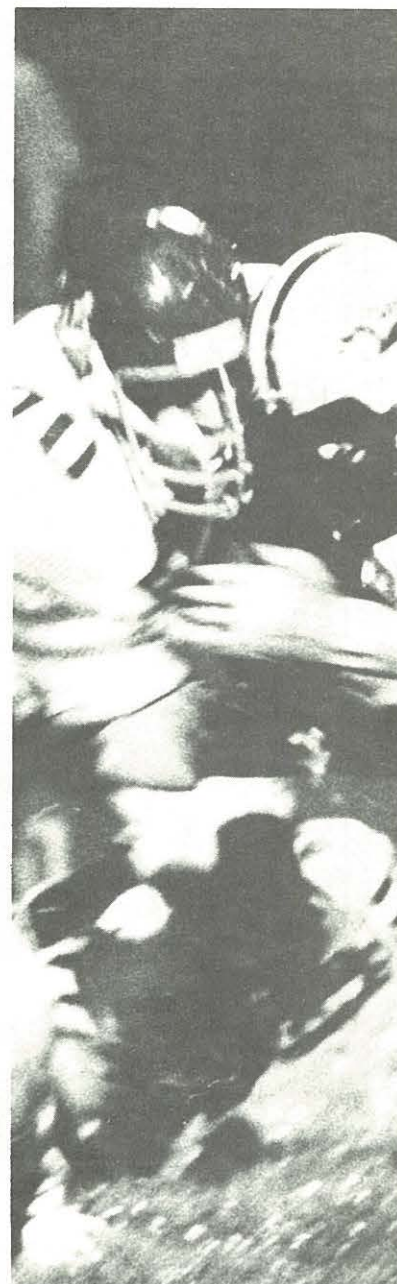
Honorable mention choices in the conference were junior running back Mark Hartman, senior running backs Paul Raczkowski and Jeff Holland, sophomore receiver Eric Hoskins, junior offensive lineman Joe Murray, senior defensive lineman Jim Sardo and junior defensive back Jewell Stephenson.

In the district, second team honors were received by Bruder as both a receiver and a place-kicker, while Fenlon was named as a linebacker and Holland as running back.

Honorable mention choices in the district were Hartman, Hoskins, Murray, Raczkowski, Sardo, Stephenson and Waddell.

Missouri Western closed its 1985 season with a 3-7 overall record and were 2-5 in the CSIC.

— by Shari J. Anderson



Two Missouri Western defensive linemen, Jim (71) and Jeff Mehrer (51), drench themselves taking a break during Missouri Western's first game of the season against Missouri-Rolla. by M. Brunner



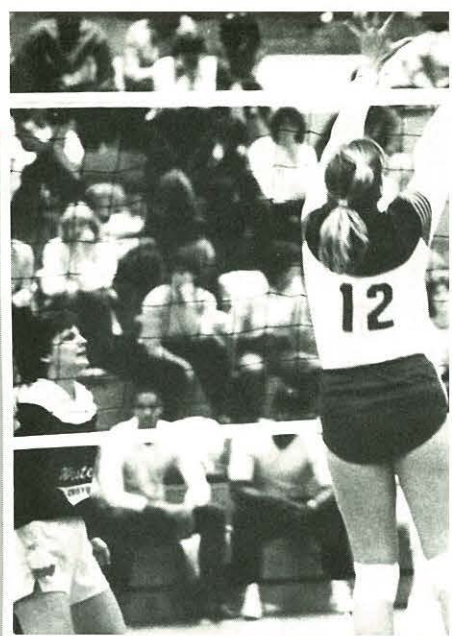
Running back Jeff Holland plows through Maryville's defensive line after Joe Murray (69) provides a block. —Photo by M. Brunner



Stretching out his legs, Griffon punter Bryan Timmermeyer prepares himself before entering the game against Missouri-Rolla. —Photo by R. Duncan



Griffon defensive back Leland Williams (38) halts further yardage past his Pittsburg opponent. However, face-masking was called on the play. —Photo by P. Brunner



Western's Cheryl Williams controls the ball while avoiding a block in tournament action. —Photo by S. Anderson

Teammates Lynna Cochran and Cheryl Williams look on as Brenda Nelson receives a serve from Biola University at the NAIA National Championship Tournament. —Photo by C. Marek





'When the team wants to play in Hawaii and has dreams of capturing the national championship

Motivation Makes The Difference'

Shortly after MWSC hosted the 1984 national volleyball tournament, the Lady Griffons began dreaming about a possible trip to Hawaii. An invitation had been extended to them by the University of Hawaii-Hilo, and that's all it took.

The trip to Hawaii would give the team the opportunity to compete against two nationally ranked teams before facing competition at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics National Tournament. A nice Hawaiian tan would be nice, too.

Members of Western's team got together with Coach Rhesa Sumrell and started working on ways to fund the trip. With the help of Joe Vigliaturo, director of auxiliary services, the women were able to earn money by working at the United States Volleyball Association Junior National Tournament that was to be held in the summer of 1985 at MWSC.

The freshman recruits were contacted, and they too offered to give up a week of their summer vacation to help earn money for the trip. The women worked in all aspects of the tournament, ranging from court maintenance to the taking and selling of team pictures.

In addition, this year's team wanted to be the best. For them, that meant off-season practices that led to their participation in the association's spring tournaments. This met with Sumrell's approval. "When the team wants to play in Hawaii and has dreams of capturing the national championship, motivation makes the difference. Obviously, this team was motivated," said Sumrell. She added that this particular team had a lot of determination and "if they want it, they're going to fight for it."

While on their excursion to Hawaii the

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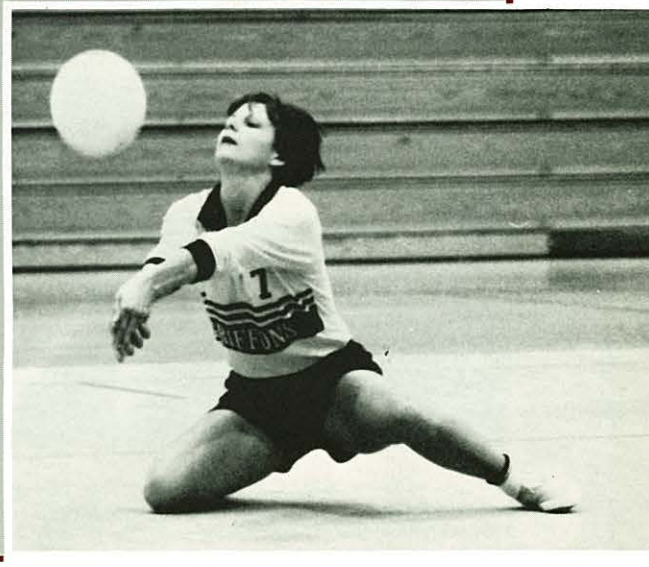


"If they want it, they're going to fight for it."

— Rhesa Sumrell



All-American setter Lynn Umbach hits the floor to save the ball during Bi-District competition. —Photo by C. Marek



Giving an extra effort, freshman hitter Ashley Harms hits the floor in an attempt to save the ball. —Photo by S. Anderson

Record-breaking Crowds, Cooks, Seat Belts

Ingredients for a Successful Season

Jim Copley, Doniel Gambrell, coaches in seat belts and record-breaking crowds. All were memorable parts of the 1985-86 Griffon basketball season. Add in Arthur Cooks, and about the only thing lacking was the championship trophy.

Both the Griffon season and dreams of national tournament action came to an end with an 82-73 loss to Drury College in the semifinal game of the District 16 playoffs, when an effective Drury defense limited Griffon high-scorer Cooks to only 18 points.

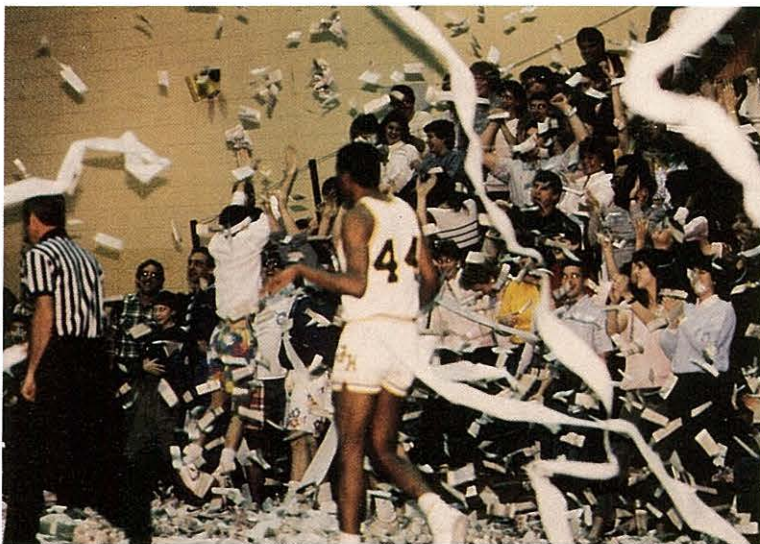
"He's the best guard in the league," teammate Copley said of Cooks. Cooks scored more than 40 points in six of the games during the 1985-86 Griffon basketball season. A record home crowd of 3,600 saw Cooks score 41 points when Western defeated the conference leader, Washburn University, 82-72, in double overtime.

Following the defeat of Washburn, Western was ranked No. 1 in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference. The game against Fort Hays marked the last time

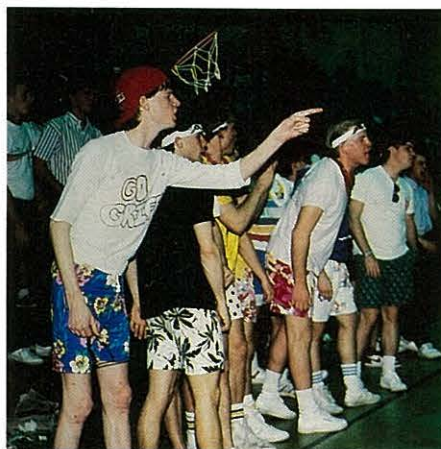
Cooks would play in the MWSC Field during the regular season. Cooks made the occasion by scoring 44 points, a five assists and pulling down four rebounds while another record-breaking crowd of 3,700 watched the Griffons hold on to the conference lead.

"I really don't keep up on my score. I'm just worried about getting a win and improving our record," Cooks said. Cooks, who averaged 27.7 points per game,

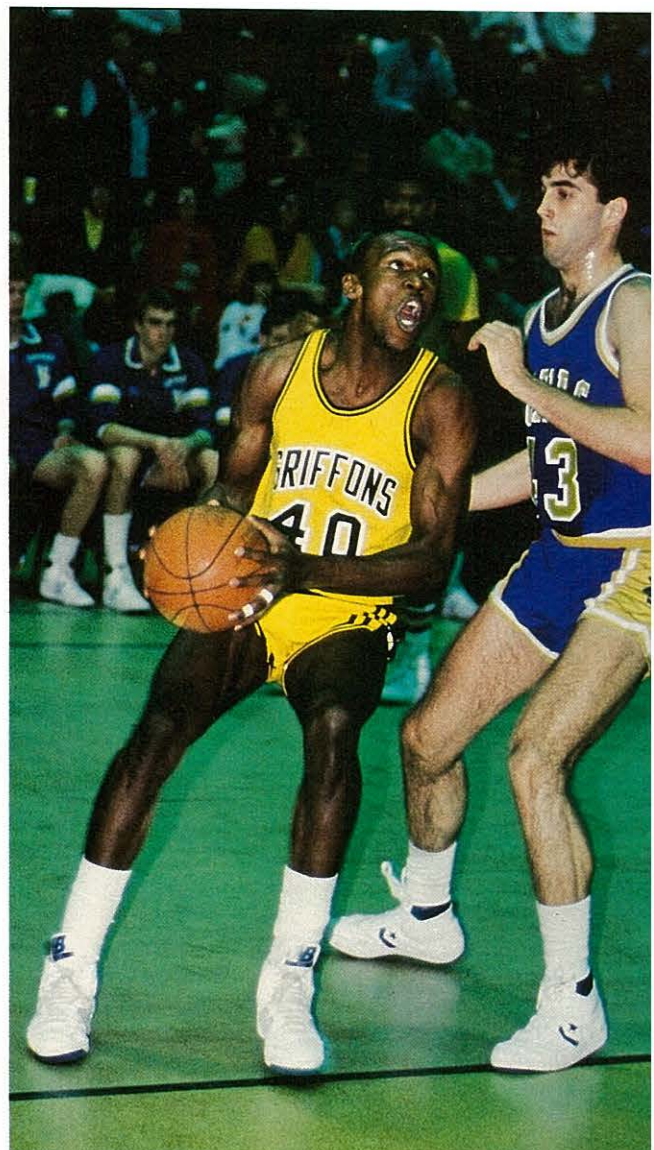
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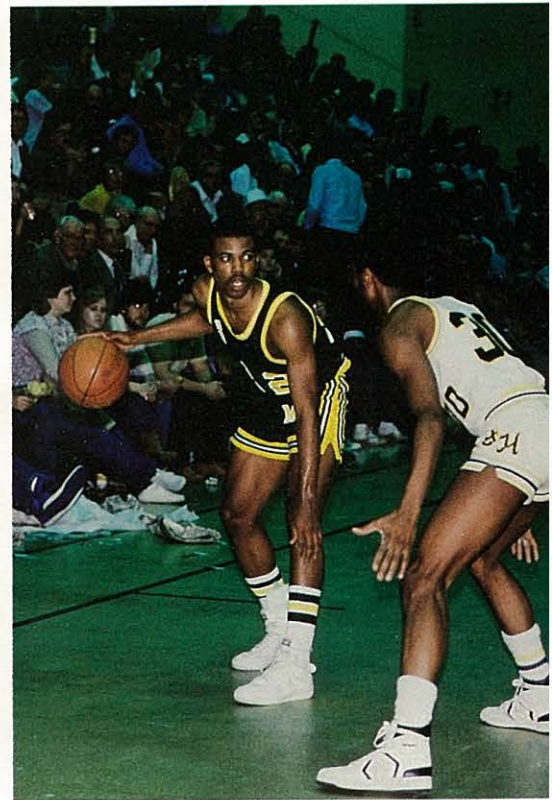
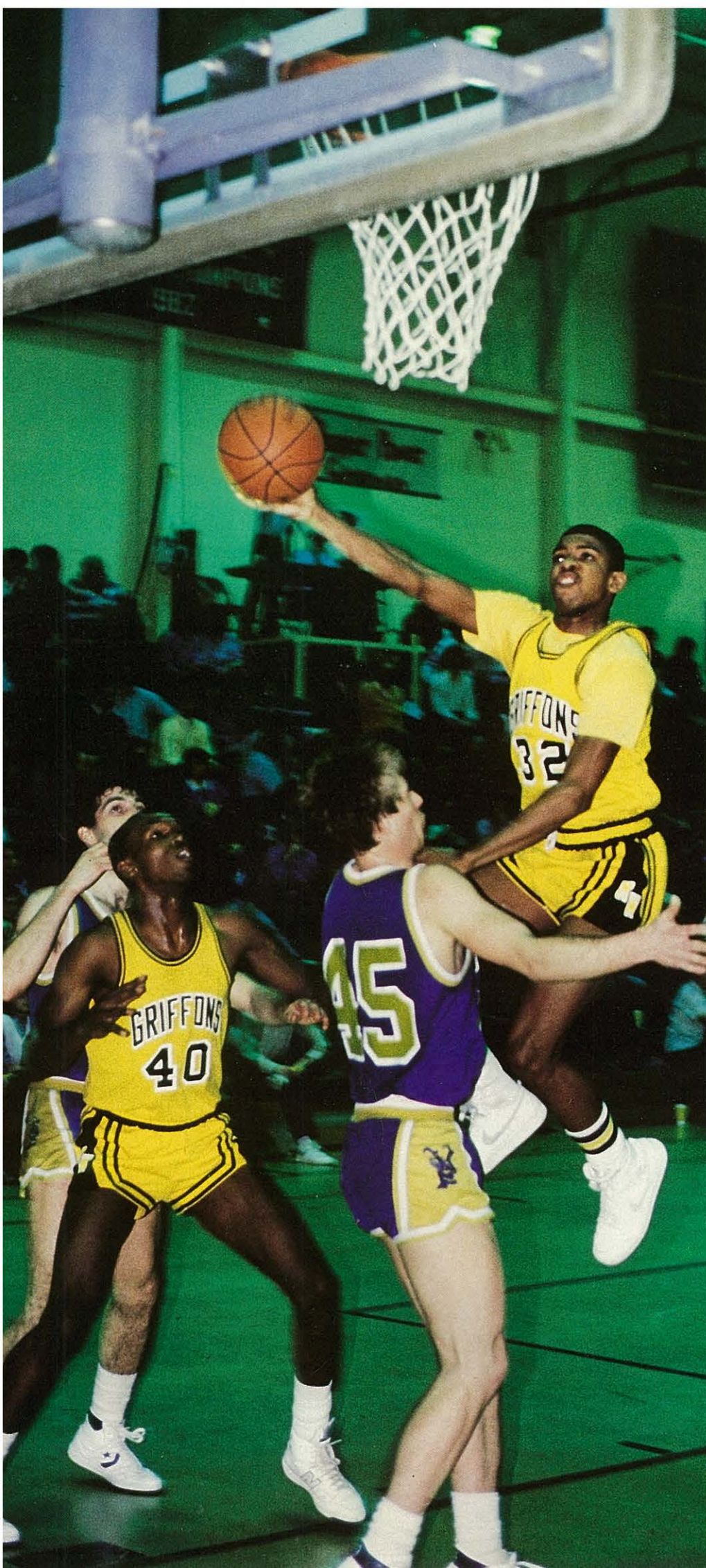
A Fort Hays player is showered with paper after the first Griffon point in the final home game. —Photo by R. Durcan



Griffon basketball fans voice their disapproval of an official's call during the MW/SC-UMKC District 16 contest. —Photo by S. Anderson

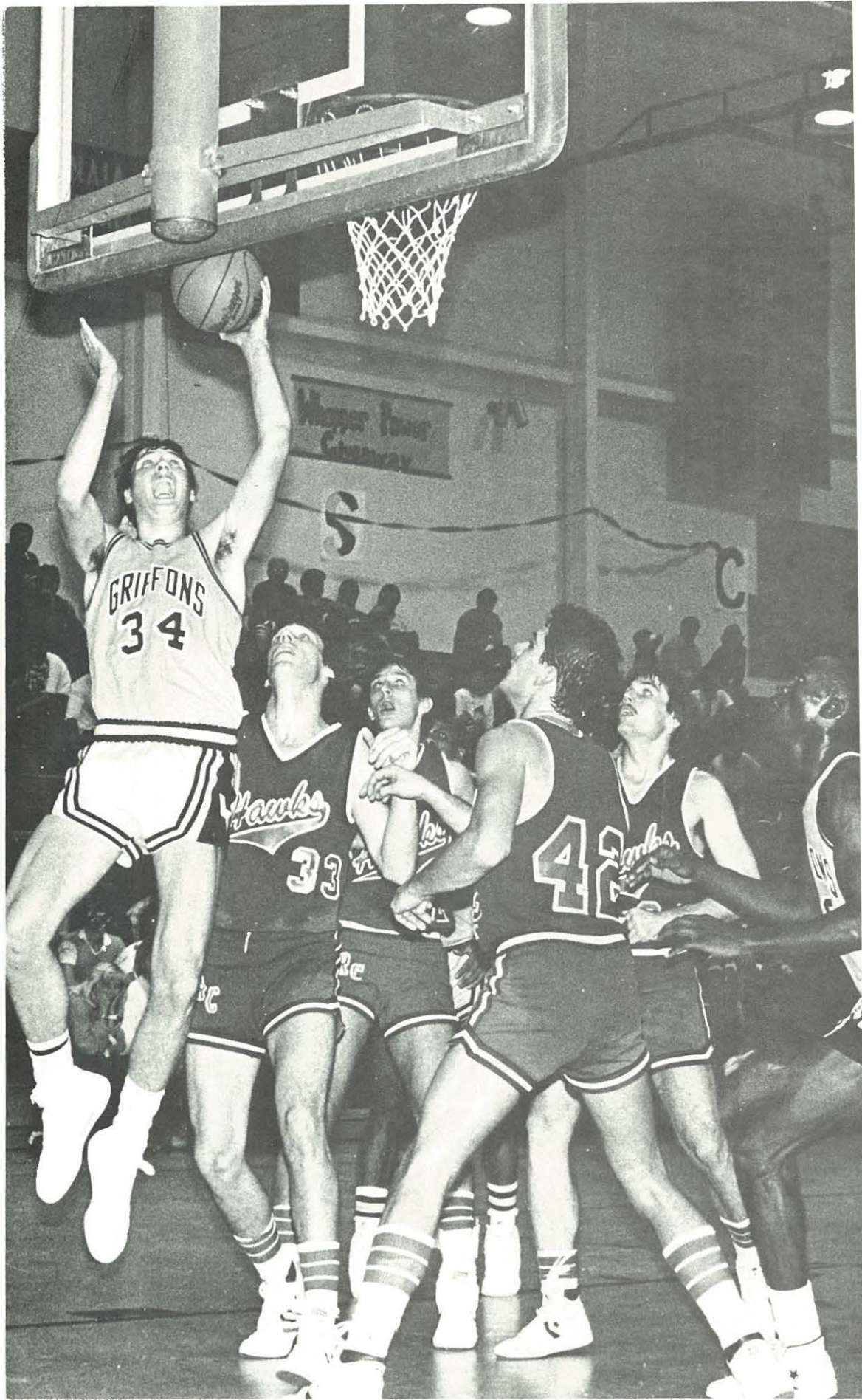


Center Doniel Gambrell (40) gets set for a shot while his Kearney State opponent attempts to reject his shot. —Photo by R. Durcan



(Above) Guard Arthur Cooks (12) attempts to move past his Fort Hays opponent. —Photo by R. Duncan

(Left) Doniel Gambrell (40) sets a pick as teammate Maurice Collins (32) charges the goal for two points against Kearney State. —Photo by R. Duncan



(Left) All-American Arthur Cooks shoots from the outside during a game against UMKC. —Photo by M. Brunner

(Above) With sheer determination, David Wicks contributes to the 95-90 win over Rockhurst. —Photo by M. Brunner

Successful cont.

ved first team All-American honors the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

e list of awards grew as the season pressed. Cooks, known as A.C., received Player-of-the-Week recognition four times this season from the Central States Intercollegiate Conference. He received District 16 Player-of-the-Week honors five times. On Feb. 13 he was named the NAIA's National Player-of-the-Week. And he was selected as Missouri Western's Player-of-the-Year in both the CSIC and NAIA's District 16.

The 6-foot-2 senior guard from Omaha, set a long list of records at Missouri Western that included career highs for points (2,214), assists (473), steals (196), field throw percentage (.833), free throws made (544), free-throw attempts (653), and free-throw goal attempts (1,639). In addition, Cooks holds single-season records with 942 points, 155 assists, a .869 free-throw percentage, 238 free throws made, 274 free-throw

attempts, 352 field goals made and 698 field-goal attempts.

Joining Cooks on the conference first team was teammate Doniel Gambrell. Gambrell, 1985's CSIC Freshmen of the Year, made the first team by averaging 13.8 points and leading the conference in rebounding with 10.6. Gambrell scored a career-high 27 points and pulled down nine rebounds when Missouri Western outplayed Benedictine 96-75.

Another player who came off the bench to contribute to a number of Western wins was the 6-foot-8 forward Copley. On Feb. 11, MWSC dumped a 62-57 loss to Rockhurst College. On that night, Copley came into the game three times when the Griffons were either behind or tied. Each time he left the game, Western had the lead. Copley scored a career-high 17 points and broke a three-game losing streak for Missouri Western.

The 1985-86 basketball season kept Assistant Coach Bob Burchard literally strapped to the bench. The rules of basketball state

that personnel other than the head coach cannot get off the bench while the ball is in play. Since past seasons proved Burchard had a habit of spending most of game time on his feet, MWSC Sports Information Director Paul Sweetgall and Theater Coordinator Rick Leahy installed a seatbelt on Burchard's chair. At the first home game Burchard went along with the joke and wore the seatbelt. "We won, and so being the superstitious person that I am, I wore the seat belt for every single game of the season," Burchard said.

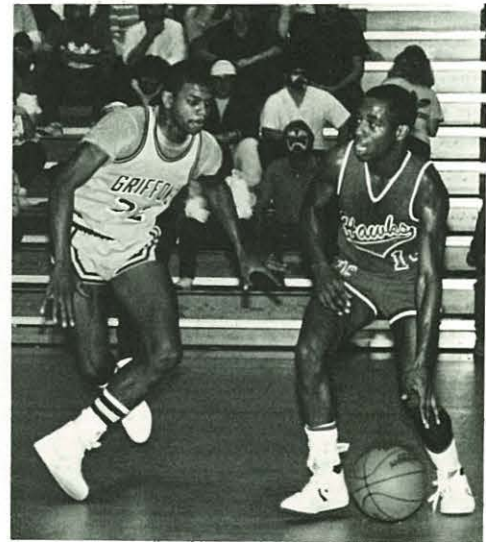
The Missouri Western Griffons set a number of single-season records this year. They closed the season with a 25-9 overall record, tying the record for most victories that was previously held by the 1973-74 and 1981-82 teams.

"I think we were pleased with the success of the season," said Head Coach Skip Shear. Shear said he was pleased not only with the team, but with the interest that was created by its success.

—by Carol F. Marek

Men's Basketball

MWSC 70 Southwest Baptist 77	MWSC 90 Tarkio 51
MWSC 75 Pittsburg State (Kan.) 58	MWSC 80 UMKC 71
MWSC 90 Missouri Southern 88	MWSC 95 Rockhurst 90
MWSC 87 Tarkio 77	MWSC 118 Harris-Stowe 72
MWSC 90 Emporia State (Kan.) 83	MWSC 106 Hawaii-Hilo 105
MWSC 82 Washburn 72	MWSC 67 Chaminade (Hawaii) 80
MWSC 65 UMKC 82	MWSC 99 Northwest Mo. State 98
MWSC 81 Missouri Southern 90	MWSC 69 Wayne State (Neb.) 50
MWSC 75 Pittsburg State 86	MWSC 75 Benedictine (Kan.) 63
MWSC 62 Rockhurst 57	MWSC 68 William Jewell 70
MWSC 87 Kearney State 83	MWSC 93 Baker University 74
MWSC 78 Fort Hays State 76	MWSC 79 Northwest Mo. State 75
MWSC 96 Benedictine 75	MWSC 78 Northwestern (Iowa) 63
MWSC 65 Washburn 64	MWSC 85 Southwest Baptist 83
MWSC 79 Emporia State 121	MWSC 55 Wayne State 52
MWSC 91 UMKC 68	MWSC 78 Fort Hays State (Kan.) 86
MWSC 73 Drury 82	MWSC 81 Kearney State (Neb.) 79



Looking for a steal, Missouri Western guard Maurice Collins pressures his Rockhurst opponent. —Photo by M. Brunner



(from left) Mark Ross, David Wicks, Doniel Cooks, Jim Copley, Rob Smith, Russ Willey, Jerry Willey, and Jeff Mittie (Row 2, from left) Head Coach Skip Shear, Manager Ed Messbarger, Jay Sealer, Ben

Willis, Arthur Cooks, Maurice Collins, Greg Starling, Assistant Coach Mel Tyler and Assistant Coach Bob Burchard —Photo courtesy of Paul Sweetgall, Sports Information

New coach, new players equal

Period of Transition

Starting out with a new coach and 11 new names on the team roster made 1985-86 a year of adjustment for the Lady Griffon Basketball team. Head Coach Terry Ellis brought to her first season at Missouri Western new ideas and a new style of coaching, including a blueprint for a basketball team that she hopes will be successful, exciting and fun-to-watch: "We'll put out a product that they'll want to see. We won't be dull — we'll be exciting. And that's the bottom line."

Ellis was hired in August 1985, replacing Debbie Bumpus, who resigned so she could pursue her master's degree. The Lady Griffons, who compiled a 137-70 record during Bumpus' seven years at MWSC, have been successful, Ellis said, but now "the program's ready to take another step forward."

Almost immediately, Ellis designed a program that included goals for the next three years. During the 1985-86 season she wanted the Lady Griffons to be a force in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference. During the following season she plans to see Missouri Western become one of the top schools in the Midwest. In her third year, she wants her team to be a national contender.

She's on her way. The women ended their season with a loss to the School of the Ozarks in the first round of the District 16 Tournament, closing with an overall record of 17-12.

Ellis concedes that the team, as well as she, made mistakes. "I've learned and they've learned, but that's what we're here for." Ellis said there were things she would have liked to have done but couldn't, be-

cause of a lack of experience on the team. Ellis was pleased with the team's attitude. "They're just a very outstanding group. They're highly motivated, and they work hard to achieve and excel." Proud of the fact that the team's overall academic point average went up, Ellis said: "It's just an indication that the group had a positive attitude both on and off the court. And that's what I was striving to achieve."

The Lady Griffons were picked to finish fourth in the CSIC, and that's where they finished, with a 7-7 record. "I know the whole team was disappointed with the overall outcome of the season," Ellis said. "I think this team handled the pressure very well. I think they handled the adjustment very well, and as a whole they improved by leaps and bounds." She said they le-

con't. on pg.



(Above) During a timeout, Coach Terry Ellis explains how to beat Northwest Missouri State's press. —Photo by C. Marek

(Right) Lady Griffon center Lori Flaherty and guard Romie Asher pressure a Fort Hays State opponent. —Photo by S. Anderson





rd Judy Amos loses her balance after a Fort
state player pushed off. —Photo by C. Marek

Transition cont.

a lot in a short period of time both offensively and defensively. "They're one of the quickest-learning groups that I've ever worked with. They're extremely hard working."

The Lady Griffons began the season with a hobbling starter, Judy Amos. In spite of a sprained ankle, the Lady Griff forward played, because, as Ellis put it: "With her, it's a sense of confidence that she gives everyone else. Just having her in the game opens it up for the other players."

Amos, who broke the career scoring record, was the 1986 recipient of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' prestigious Frank R. Hesselroth Leadership Award. The award is given annually to one men's or women's basketball player who has been outstanding both on the court and in the classroom and has been a leader on campus and in the community. "That's one of the brightest spots of the season, when you have a player who has achieved that level of recognition," said Ellis. MWSC Athletic Director Ed Harris said, "For her to pick up an award like the Hesselroth award, which is one of a kind, is a credit to Judy and to our institution."

Amos, a senior computer science major from Afton, Iowa, was named Academic All-American and also earned honorable mention All-American honors. Amos broke the MWSC career scoring record in the School of the Ozarks game. She scored 22 points to finish her career with 1,492 points. During the season, Amos broke school career records for free throws made, free throws attempted and free-throw percentage. Her new marks are 330 of 391 for a percentage of .844. Amos finished the season with a free-throw percentage of .869 (113-130), which is also an MWSC record. Her totals of 121 made and 140 attempted during the 1984-85 season are also school records.

Amos, who was named to the District 16 first team, was one of three Lady Griffons to receive district honors. Junior center Lori Flaherty and junior forward Anne Holland were named to the honorable mention squad. Forwards Amos and Holland were also named to the first team of the CSIC basketball squad. In addition to being selected to the first team, Holland received Newcomer-of-the-Year honors.

Holland, who transferred to MWSC last fall, became eligible to play at the start of

Women's Basketball

MWSC 62	Grand View (Iowa) 72	MWSC 67	Pittsburg State (Kan.) 46
MWSC 70	Evangel 55	MWSC 69	Missouri Southern 67
MWSC 42	Creighton 77	MWSC 49	UMKC 94
MWSC 71	Northwest Mo. State 87	MWSC 79	Emporia State (Kan.) 75
MWSC 57	William Woods 49	MWSC 64	Washburn 68
MWSC 78	Missouri-St. Louis 76	MWSC 84	Northeast Mo. State 58
MWSC 72	Wayne State (Neb.) 52	MWSC 45	Missouri Southern 57
MWSC 79	Southwest Baptist 49	MWSC 62	Pittsburg State 53
MWSC 87	Northwest Mo. State 84	MWSC 59	Kearney State 65
MWSC 85	Northwestern (Iowa) 60	MWSC 69	Fort Hays State 70
MWSC 60	Culver-Stockton 53	MWSC 73	Rockhurst 69
MWSC 69	Wayne State 55	MWSC 64	Washburn 68
MWSC 55	Fort Hays State (Kan.) 66	MWSC 70	Emporia State 72
MWSC 61	Kearney State (Neb.) 48	MWSC 55	School of the Ozarks 57
MWSC 84	Tarkio 46		



(Row 1, from left) Tammy Arnold, Chris Awender, Anne Holland, Cheryl Williams, Laurie Schear, Judy Amos, Lori Flaherty, Georgia Hinson, Lynna Cochran, Terry Haist, Luanne Pfeleiderer and Romie Asher (Row 2, from left) Manager Lucy Waugh, Manager Nancy Coons, Manager Dixie Ousley, Shelly Swartz, Tonya

Tucker, Jan Golly, Jennifer Weatherford, Tania M. Kathy Ciesco, Sherri Claypoole, Annette Gorn, Sissy Lucking, Head Coach Terry Ellis and Assistant Coach Patty Hartenbower —Photo courtesy of Sweetgall, Sports Information

the second semester. She was second on the team in scoring with a 10.6 average and third in rebounding with a 7.1 average. She started in 21 of the 22 games she played in. "Holland," Ellis said, "is possibly one of the best all-around players in the district and the conference."

At the end of the season the Lady Griffons lost six games by five or less points. "I guess what was frustrating was that we couldn't get over the hump in those losses," said Ellis. In those six losses, with the exception of one, the team outscored its opponents in the field as well as out-rebounded them. "That's disheartening, when you feel that you've really outplayed them in the areas you need to, but you just couldn't quite get it."

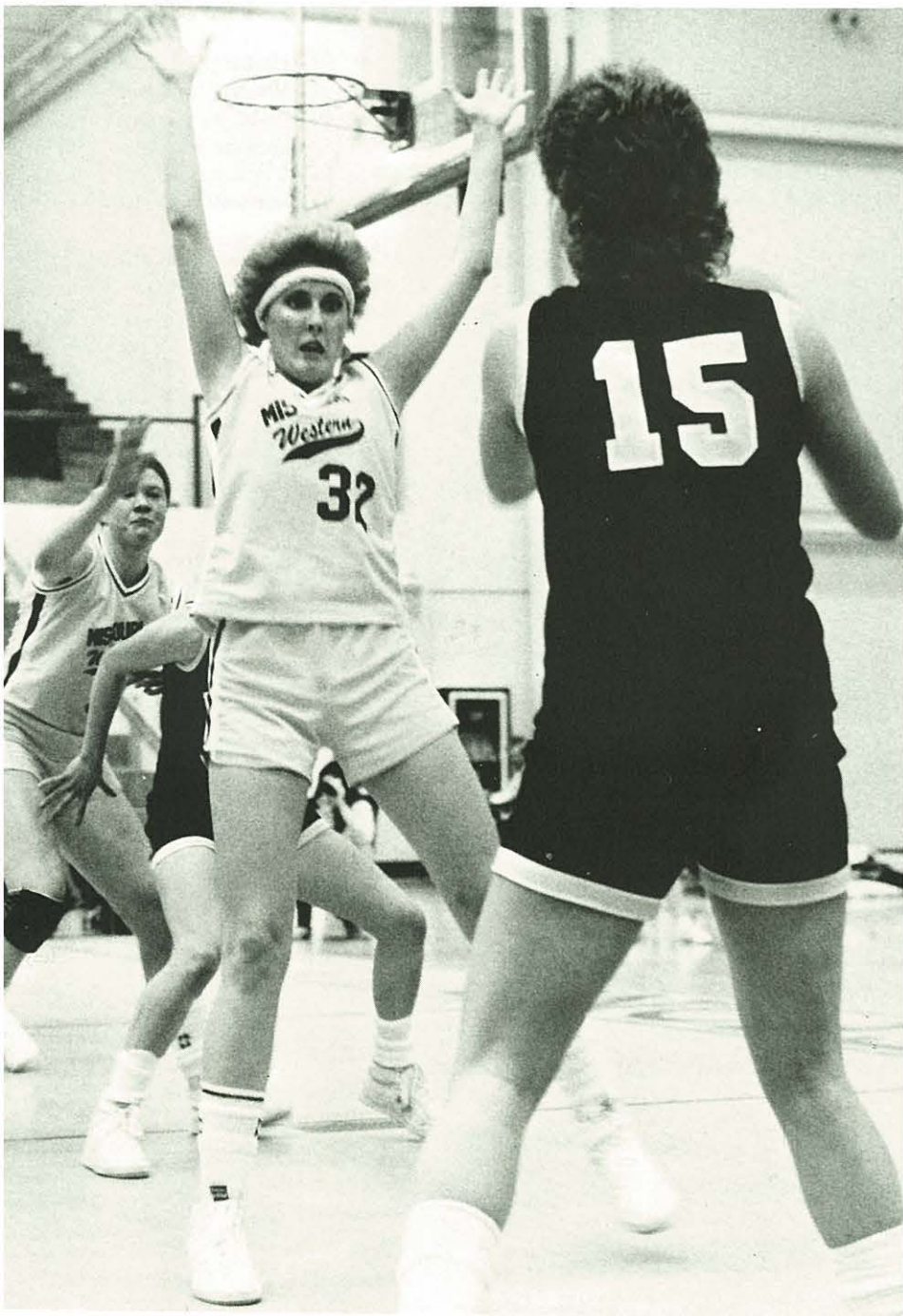
Losing Terry Haist affected the team more than people actually realized, according to Ellis. Haist was sidelined with three stress fractures in her foot late in the season. "We not only lost a great outside shooter,

but some flexibility in what we could do in the way of full-court defense with Terry."

In spite of the loss of seniors A. Tammy Arnold and Georgia Hinson, Ellis feels the nucleus is good for 1986-87. Flaherty and Haist will be back next year, along with Sissy Lucking, Chris Awender, Jan Golly and Lynna Cochran. "They know the defense, they know what I expect out of them and they know what I'm looking for."

Looking to the future, Ellis is aiming to find the best local talent who are capable of helping the program become successful. "Instead of centering things on one or two players, I want four or five players scoring. Ellis foresees some of the young players coming up and really giving the perclassmen a push. "There's always a chance to play," explained Ellis. "If they've got the talent, they're going to play." That's the bottom line.

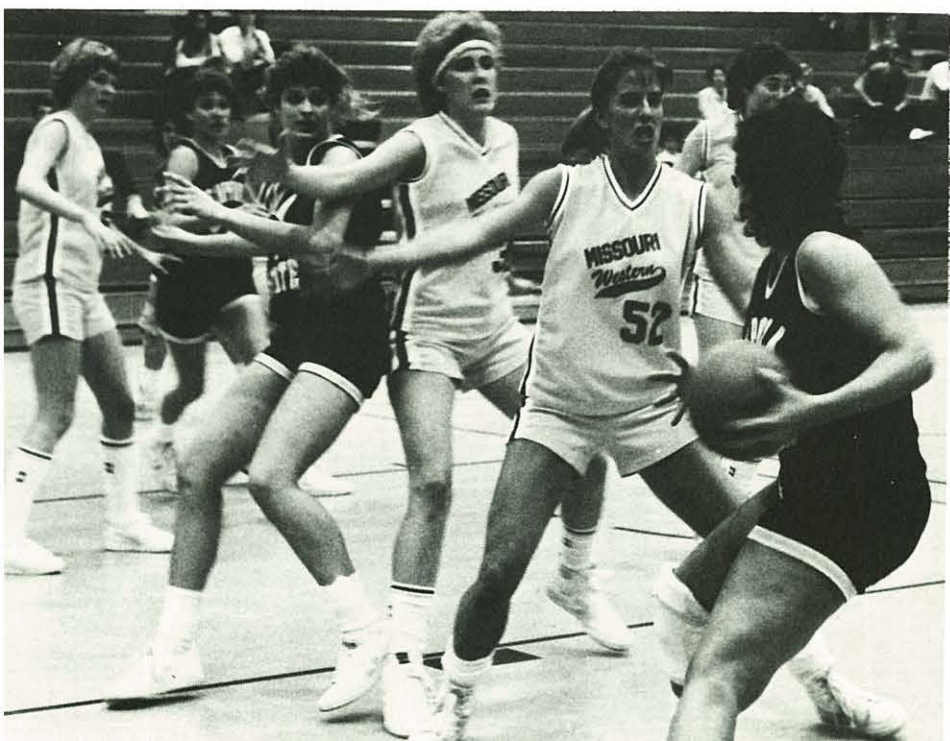
— by Carol F. Marek and Shari J. Anderson



(Left) Forward Lynna Cochran and center Lori Flaherty keep an Emporia player from passing the ball inside. —Photo by R. Richardson

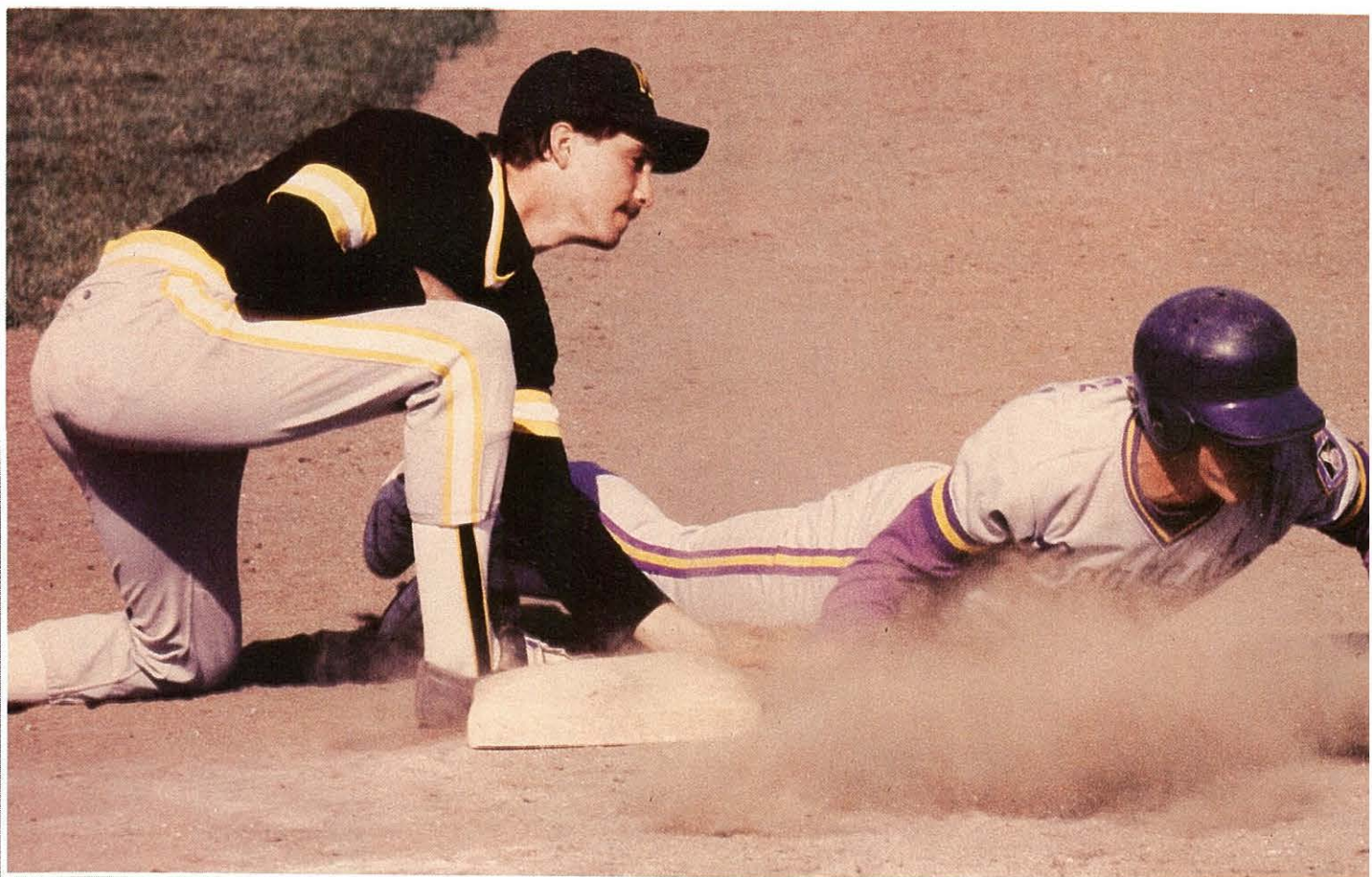


(Above) Senior guard Tammy Arnold jumps high to shoot over the Southwest Baptist defense. —Photo by S. Anderson



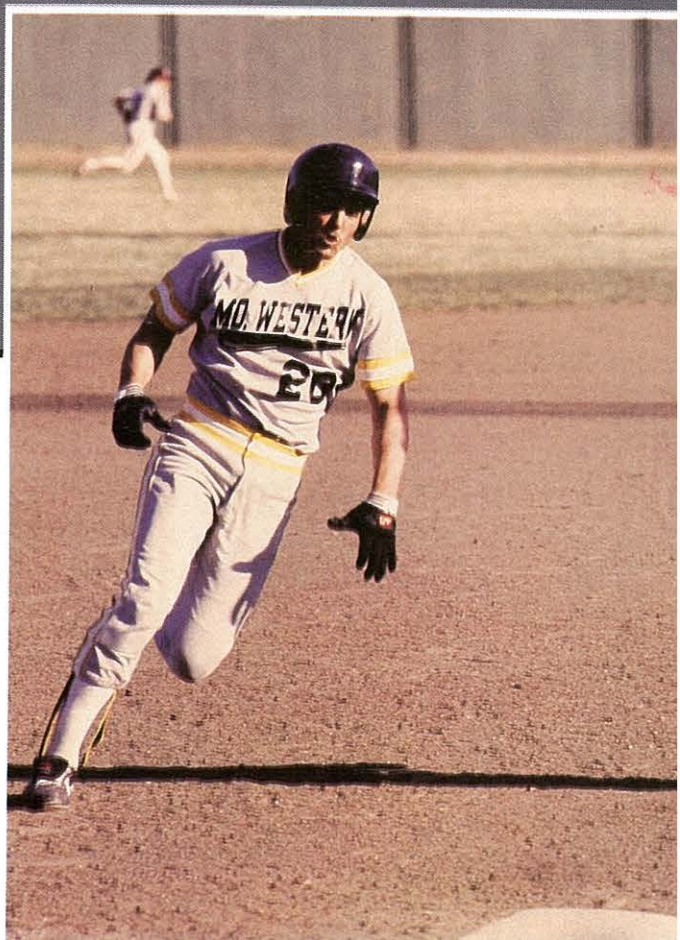
(Left) Missouri Western forward Anne Holland stops an Emporia player's drive to the basket as Lynna Cochran and Judy Amos front their players in a man-to-man defense. Western defeated Emporia 79-75. —Photo by C. Marek

Griffs on the move...



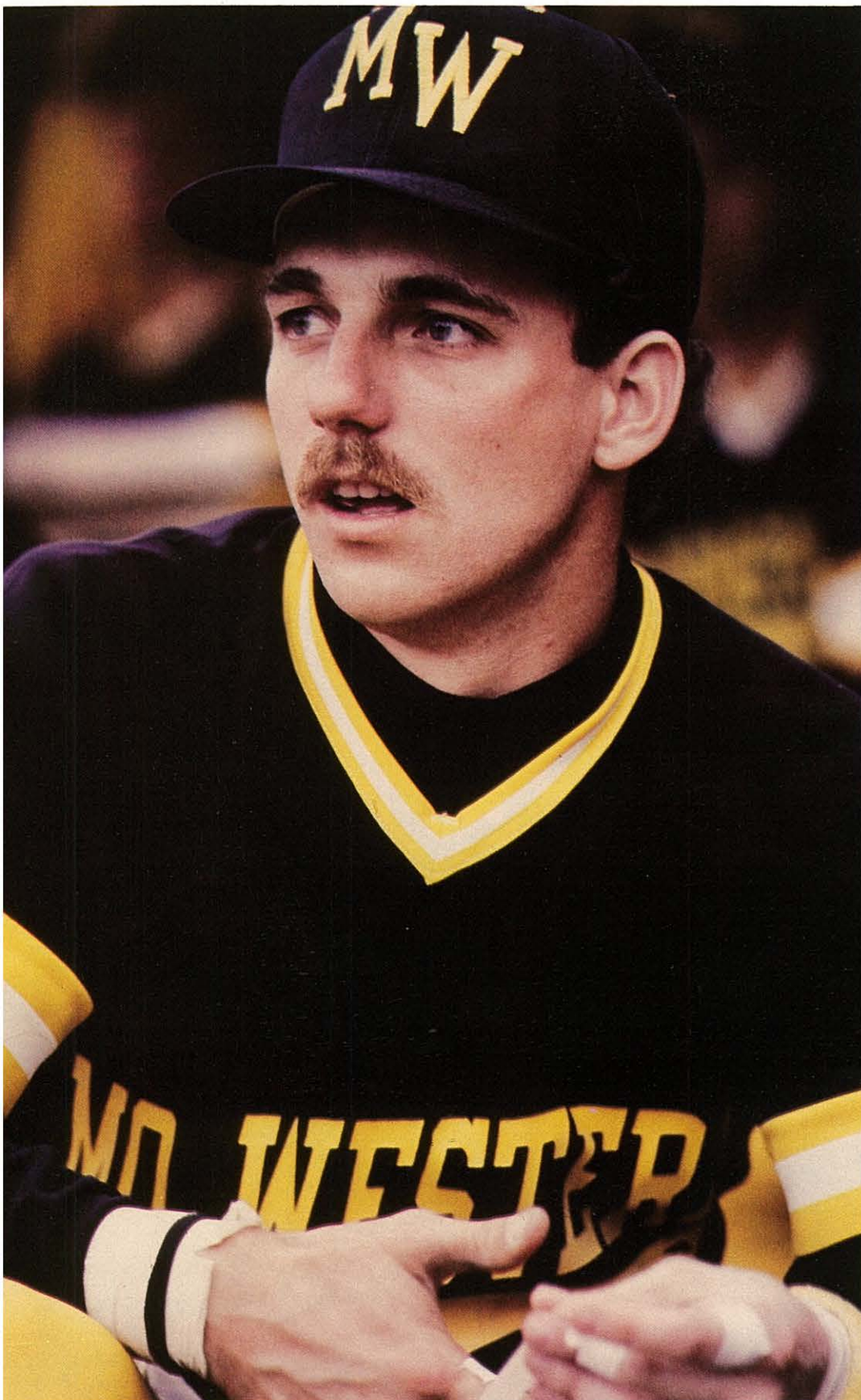
(Above) In the second game of a double-header against Southwest Baptist, first baseman Larry Duncan tries to pick off a Bearcat. —Photo by M. Brunner

(Right) Outfielder Bobby Dowson rounds third base to score after being singled in by Jeff Jennings in the game against Evangel College. —Photo by M. Brunner





(Left) Missouri Western students get a tan while watching the game against Evangel College at Phil Welch Stadium. —Photo by M. Brunner



nd baseman Brad Haggard tapes his fingers prior e game against Bemidji State. —Photo by R. Dun-



Griffon pitcher Jay Sealer fires a pitch across the plate. —Photo by R. Duncan

Individuals shine despite losing season

For the first time in Griffon baseball history, the team record didn't come to within so much as three games of .500. The 1986 Missouri Western Griffons failed to make the District 16 final four when they lost a pair of games to Culver-Stockton, 11-7 and 6-1, in the first round of district playoffs. Those losses marked the first time in 16 seasons that the team did not qualify for the final four.

Following the 1985 season, Coach Doug Minnis lost about 13 people from the team. Of those, eight were position players and four were pitchers. "I guess from that you could say it was a rebuilding year," Minnis said. "But we didn't rebuild very well."

In spite of the losing season, five Griffon players earned recognition from the Central States Intercollegiate Conference. Both Jeff Jennings and David Lau were named to the conference first team as well as to the

District 16 first team. Jennings, a junior outfielder from Independence, Mo., led the team in hitting with a .382 average. Jennings also led the Griffons with 55 hits, 49 runs scored, 13 doubles, eight triples and 18 stolen bases. Lau, also a junior, had a team-high of nine home runs and 45 runs batted in. One of his home runs was a grand slam in Western's 10-7 win over the University of Missouri. Against the School of the Ozarks, Lau threw out three runners attempting to steal and picked another off first base. The St. Joseph catcher finished the season with a .327 batting average.

Pitcher Dale Reed of St. Joseph was named to the second team all-district and honorable mention all-conference team. Reed also received academic all-conference honors. Reed, who ended his final season with a 5-6 record, was considered the teams' leader, according to Minnis. "He has

been a mainstay on our pitching staff in a four-year career here." Minnis added. "The 1986 season wasn't his best, but because it was his senior year, 'maybe he tried too hard.'"

The Griffons also lost seniors Steve Soller of St. Louis and transfer Jeff Vestal of Kansas City, Kan. Third baseman Vestal received honorable mention in both the conference and the district and had the second highest batting average on the team at .34.

Pitcher Jeff Mittie of Blue Springs, Mo., also received honorable mention in both the conference and the district. Mittie had a 6-0 record and had the only winning pitching record on the team.

The 1986 baseball team ended their season with a 26-29 record.

—by Carol F. Ma



Darren Lewis hits a triple to left field, but the Griffons lose the game to Emporia State 16-2. —Photo by Brunner



Taking a break before a game are (from left) Jeff Butcher, Brad Haggard and Darren Lewis. —Photo by M. Brunner

-Baseball-

MWSC 16	Northwest Mo. State	3
MWSC 0	Univ. of Nebraska	25
MWSC 1	Univ. of Nebraska	3
MWSC 18	Southwest Baptist	6
MWSC 6	Southwest Baptist	8
MWSC 9	School of the Ozarks	8
MWSC 0	Univ. of Arkansas	12
MWSC 10	Evangel	5
MWSC 9	Evangel	7
MWSC 3	Univ. of Iowa	27
MWSC 7	Southwest Mo. State	11
MWSC 3	Univ. of Iowa	4
MWSC 3	Univ. of Kansas	4
MWSC 2	Univ. of Kansas	11
MWSC 5	Benedictine	2
MWSC 12	Westmar	1
MWSC 18	Westmar	2
MWSC 6	Westmar	8
MWSC 5	Central Methodist	0
MWSC 5	Central Methodist	2
MWSC 1	Missouri Baptist	2
MWSC 6	Missouri Baptist	2
MWSC 18	Bemidji State	14
MWSC 9	Tarkio	5
MWSC 9	Tarkio	7
MWSC 2	Washburn	11
MWSC 5	Washburn	6
MWSC 4	Evangel	2
MWSC 9	Evangel	11
MWSC 9	Central Mo. State	6
MWSC 11	Central Mo. State	6
MWSC 0	Missouri Southern	12
MWSC 0	Missouri Southern	14
MWSC 6	Northwest Mo. State	2
MWSC 8	Northwest Mo. State	2
MWSC 10	Univ. of Missouri	7
MWSC 5	Univ. of Missouri	8
MWSC 7	School of the Ozarks	2
MWSC 1	School of the Ozarks	2
MWSC 3	Southwest Baptist	12
MWSC 3	Southwest Baptist	2
MWSC 2	Central Mo. State	4
MWSC 5	Central Mo. State	2
MWSC 2	Emporia State	16
MWSC 5	Emporia State	15
MWSC 3	Quincy College	2
MWSC 5	Quincy College	2
MWSC 2	Benedictine	5
MWSC 9	Tarkio	8
MWSC 5	Tarkio	7
MWSC 1	Emporia State	8
MWSC 1	Emporia State	10
MWSC 3	Benedictine	4
MWSC 7	Culver-Stockton	11
MWSC 1	Culver-Stockton	6



(Row 1, from left) Matt Sharp, Jay Myers, Brad Haggard, Bobby Dowson, Wally Ray, Robert Hartley, Jeff Jennings, Jeff Butcher and Billy Ytell (Row 2, from left) Coach Doug Minnis, Jim Kabelt, Larry Duncan, David

Kingsley, Darren Lewis, Gary Cox, David Lau, Don Lafferty, Dan Hendricks, Dale Reed and Jeff Vestal —Photo by M. Brunner



Pitcher Dale Reed tags first base for the force out in a game against Emporia State. —Photo by M. Brunner

(Right) Missouri Western catcher Jane Keeling and pitcher Melissa Bond assess strategies to use against the next Missouri Southern batter in an early season game. —Photo by R. Duncan

(Bottom) Lady Griffon teammates Martha Huitt, Jeanine Christowski and Shari Anderson wait between games during the St. Mary Invitational Tournament. —Photo by R. Duncan

(Below) Sophomore first baseman Rita Rice stretches for the throw to make the out against Missouri Southern. —Photo by R. Duncan



Adjustments vital to team as...

Sumrell Rebuilds Lady Griffis



When the Lady Griffons were ready to start the 1986 softball season, the weather did not cooperate, and indoor action seemed almost inevitable. Despite having all but two practices indoors before its March 21 season opener at the Pittsburg State Invitational Tournament, the team performed well, finishing fourth out of 19 teams.

"That was the best we've ever done in our first tournament of the season," Coach Rhesa Sumrell said. "Being cooped up inside during most of pre-season prevented us from practicing on game situations," Sumrell said. As the weather warmed up, the team was able to have outdoor workouts and could practice more on hitting

cont. on p. 108



(Above) The Lady Griffon bench watches and cheers its hitters at the plate. —Photo by R. Duncan

(Above left) Junior Lori Flaherty is safe at second after hitting a double in a game with Nebraska Wesleyan. Western won 6-2. —Photo by R. Duncan

(Left) Lady Griffon third baseman Shari Anderson fires the ball to first base to put out a Washburn University runner during the MWSC Invitational Tournament. Western lost the game 1-0 in extra innings. —Photo by C. Marek

Golfers Swing into Action

The loss of two seniors from the previous year's team did not seem to have any effect on the defending District 16 Champion Griffon golf squad.

"The returning players and the new players picked up and stepped right in," said Coach Don Malson.

The 1986 team consisted of six players: Brad Cordle, freshman from Macon; Kendal Kafer, freshman from St. Joseph; Brian Haskell, sophomore from Maysville; Doug Haecker, freshman from Maysville; and returning members, Team Captain David Spinner, senior from St. Joseph and Rick Sumpter, sophomore from St. Joseph.

According to Malson, the team seemed to be a bit stronger than the 1985 team. "This team is able to play the longer courses

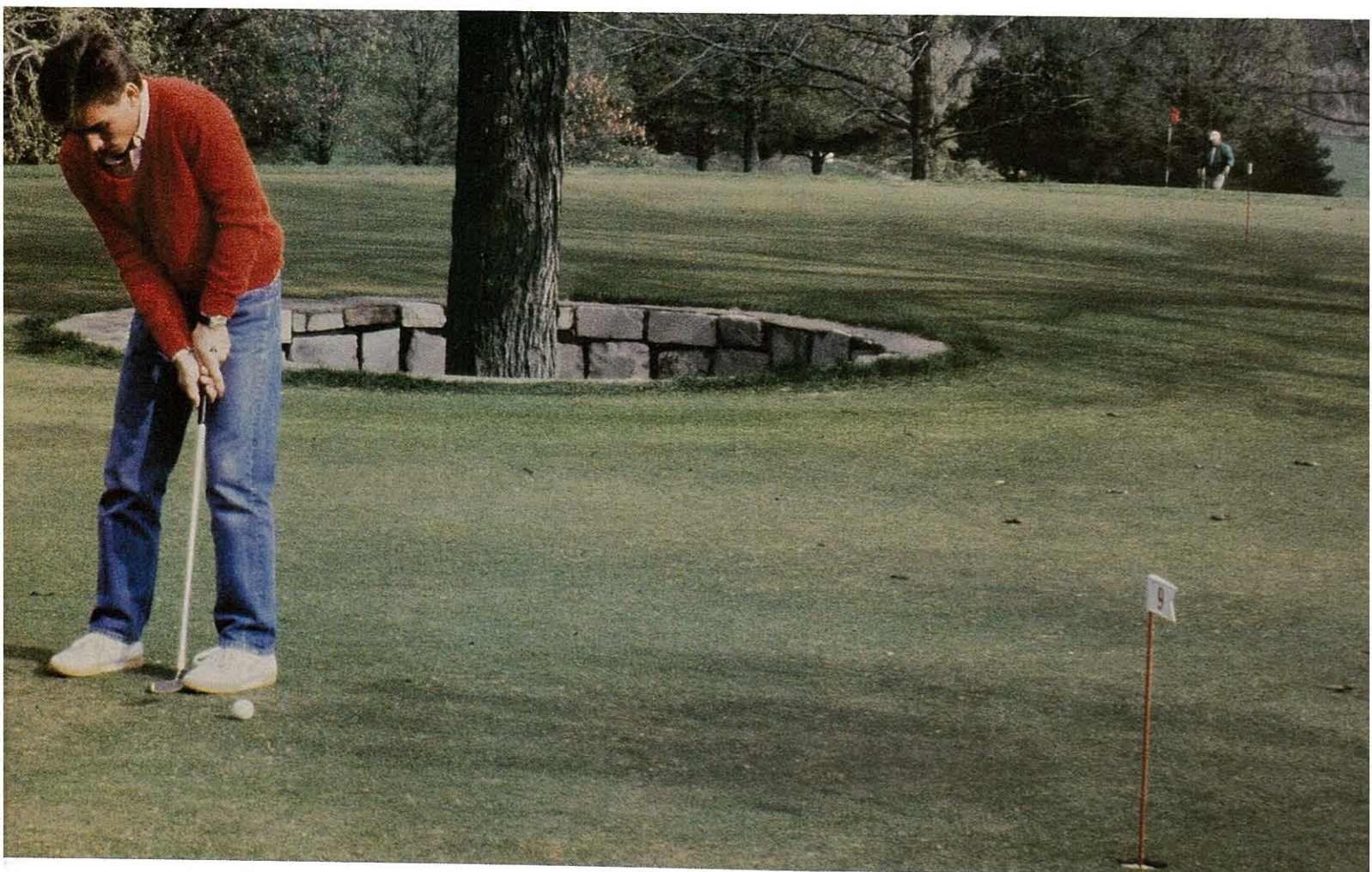
better," Malson said. Individually, the members were able to get off the tee with greater distances, making the long courses seem shorter. Malson added that this was the major strong point of the team as a whole, because most of the courses on which the team played were longer. This included the courses which were used in both conference and district play.

To maintain their District 16 title, the team had to overcome some tough competition: Missouri Southern, William Jewell and the University of Missouri-Kansas City, the team Malson referred to as "the team to beat."

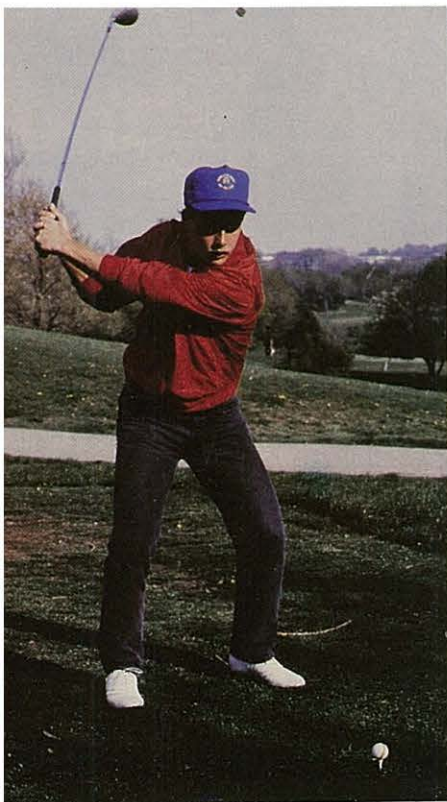
Malson, in his second year of coaching the team, said he felt more confident about the team. Although at the time this copy

went to press the season was not completed, Malson said the chances of the team winning the title again depended on whether the team played up to its capabilities, individually, as well as together. Each individual holds an important position on the team, Malson said. All scores count individually and scores count individually, however, when at meets, the best four of five are combined to form a team total.

In 1986 the team played in six tournaments: the William Jewell Midlands Invitational, the MSSC Crossroads Invitation, Missouri Southern, the Tan-Tar-A Invitational, the Central States Intercollegiate Conference Tournament at Junction, Mo., and the District 16 Tournament at Richmond, Mo. —by Renee Richman



Freshman Brad Cordle concentrates while putting ball. —Photo by M. Brunner



Junior Rick Sumpter tees off while practicing at Fair-view Golf Course. —Photo by M. Brunner



ting the ball up high in the air, David Spinner chips to the green. —Photo by M. Brunner



(Row 1, from left) Brian Haskell, David Spinner and Brad Cordle (Row 2, from left) Rick Sumpter, Kendel Kafer and Doug Hecker —Photo by M. Brunner



Starting with a flying leap, Rick Cox spikes the ball as Brian Stephens attempts a block while playing an intramural volleyball game on MWSC's beach-front court. —Photo by M. Brunner

(Right) Struggling to keep control of the ball, Jay Bhatka (*left*) tries to weave around his opponent, Bruce Mullican, during an indoor soccer game sponsored by Intramurals. —Photo by M. Brunner



Intramurals to have more 1-day events

Basketball, pillo polo, swimming and flag football — just a sample of the activities planned year 'round by the Intramural Department to get students and faculty members out of the homework and into the action.

Without her dedicated staff to help her run the intramural program, Intramural Coordinator Faye Burchard admits that she would be lost. If she would be lost, then so would a lot of other students who are regular participants in intramural activities. She said she had an excellent intramural staff this year. "They were all hard workers — overworked, really."

Next year, Burchard said she will try to hire some referees for the sporting events, because the staff members have to spend too much time refereeing instead of supervising.

In the future, she plans to have more one-day events. This is because students have trouble keeping their commitments to five- or six-week seasons of softball, basketball, flag football or bowling. "The students have so many different things going on that they struggle to get their teams there.... We just have too many forfeits. We won't do away with them completely, but I see an advantage to doing more one-day events and also having some weekend tournaments."

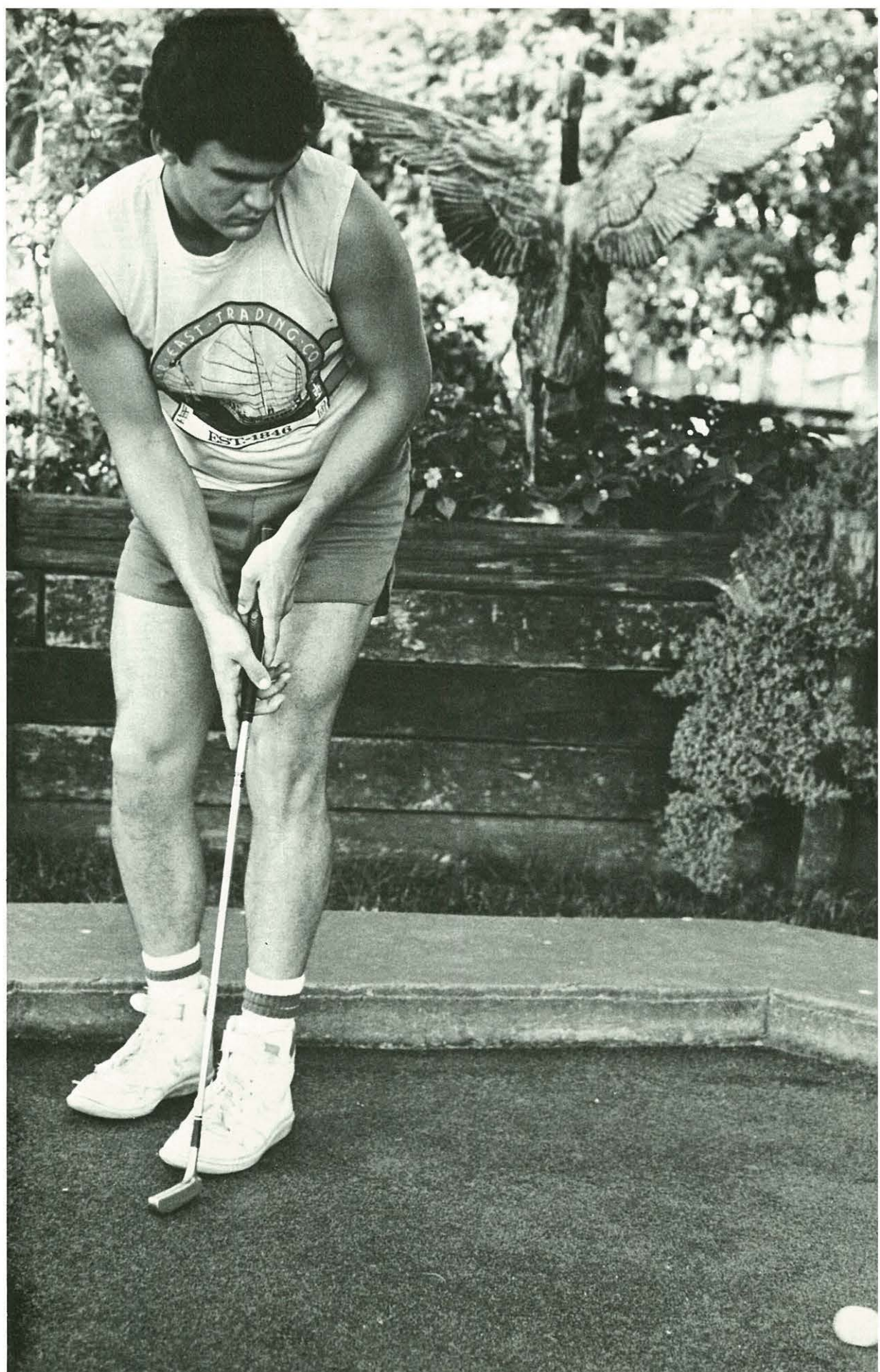
Intramural staff member Jeannine Christowski agreed. "I think we should have more daily events like 2-on-2 basketball, free-throw contests and pool tournaments because we do have a lot of forfeits during the long seasons like softball and basketball."

The intramural staff was managed by Mary Jo Eiberger, and staff members were Christowski, Lucinda Waugh, Todd Palmer, April Humphrey and Wayne Bertin.

— by *Shari J. Anderson*

On a rain-drenched day, Karla Mucke and Deb Stewart triumphantly cross the finish line on Downs Drive after running in the mini-triathlon. The race was one of the many activities sponsored by the Intramural Department. —Photo by M. Brunner





(Left) As the cartridge falls to the ground, a participant in the intramural trapshooting contest continues to keep his eye on the target. —Photo by P. Brunner

At the Intramural miniature golf tournament, Jordan putts the ball on the third hole. —Photo by S. Crockett



Shari Anderson attempts to block a shot put up by Angela Gabel in an intramural basketball game. Anderson played for the Misfits who won the women's division. —Photo by C. Marek

(Left) At the All-Nighter, Jesse Aquon plunges forward in a relay race. —Photo by R. Duncan

Intramurals

Basketball

- Men's Upper Division — Ghostbusters
- Men's Middle Division — Legion of Doom
- Men's Lower Division — Gravediggers
- Women's — Misfits
- Men's 2-on-2 — Doug Smith, Chris Ball
- Women's 2-on-2 — Kristi Kiepe, Tracy Hinton
- Coed 2-on-2 — Marie Supica, Todd Johnson

Bowling

- Men's — Jim Gillespie
- Women's — Lynae Van Sickle
- Men's Singles — Mike Smith
- Women's Singles — Keenan Glidewell

Flag Football

- Men's — Weekend Warriors
- Women's — Dr. Ruth's Team

Free-throw Contest

- Men's — Bryan Scruggs, Tom Stufflebean
- Women's — Kim Gilliland

Fun Run

- Men's 5K — Scott Croner
- Women's 5K — Gail McMillan
- Men's 10K — Troy Lee
- Women's 10K — Janet Wrisinger

Golf

- Coed — Norma Reynolds

Miniature Golf

- Men's — Troy Lee
- Women's — Desdi Johnson

Pillo Polo

- Coed — Misfits I

Pool

- Men's — Carl McDonald
- Women's — Darcy Mitchell

Racquetball

- Men's — Domenic Cipollone
- Women's — Patty Warring

Racquetball Tournament

- Men's Inter. — Drew Laudie
- Men's Beg. — Rob VanderLinden
- Women's — Leslie Taylor

Soccer

- Men's — Weekend Warriors
- Women's — Misfits

Softball

- Coed — Spoiled Rotten

Superhoops

- Men's — Randy Grosdidier, Ed Sexton, Mike Sorenson
- Women's — Sandra Barney, Angela Gabel, Kristi Kiepe Tracy Hinton

Swimming

- Men's Freestyle — Ken Parker
- Men's Backstroke — Kevin Williams
- Men's Butterfly — Kevin Williams
- Women's Breaststroke — Sandra Barney
- Women's Freestyle — Cathy Lincoln
- Women's Butterfly — Cathy Lincoln
- Women's Backstroke — Amy Fisher

Tennis

- Men's — Terry Guess
- Women's — Angela Gabel

Trap Shoot

- Faculty — Jim Long
- Men's — Gregg Kline

Volleyball

- Men's — Fish II
- Women's — Misfits I
- Coed — Red Hot Chili Peppers

Wrestling

- Men's — Jack Rinehart, Kevin Cornelius, Jeff Neal, Paul Stickler, Brad Zackert



GOLDEN GRIFFONETTES — (from left) Brenda Tietz, Larimer, Tracy Randolph and Pam Limle. —Photo by R. Duncan
 Kelly McMahon, Ingrid Livingston, Amy Fisher, Robin Hybki, Michelle Belcher, Cheryl Hagarty, Paula

Double Excitement Provides Spark That Ignites Crowd Participation

Keeping the crowds alive and bolstering the teams' spirit throughout the athletic seasons is what the cheerleaders and pompon squads do best. During the games the cheerleaders use stunts, chants and cheers, while at halftime the pompon squad dances its way through a variety of popular tunes using pompons, kicks and dances.

After the season, Assistant Men's Basketball Coach Mel Tyler said the men appreciated the enthusiasm generated by the cheerleaders and pompon squad: "I often heard the guys say how great it was to have such an involved crowd. It's nice to have such enthused crowds at home games."

Being a member of the squad, however, does not require only cheering at games and dancing at halftime. What is needed, according to members from both squads, is a lot of willingness and hours of practice.

Ingrid Livingston, a pompon squad member, explained that the women produce their own choreography for each

routine and that each week a new routine needs to be made up and memorized for the next game. Livingston said, "There needs to be a willingness to learn and to learn quickly from each individual in the attempt to get a routine together as smoothly as possible."

In the same respect, the cheerleaders practice a minimum of two hours per day during the athletic seasons. Cheerleader Kathy Nuckolls said: "It requires a special group of people to be able to work together as much as we do. Often times traveling with the teams can get tedious, especially when you know you have unfinished homework waiting for you. But when you are on a squad such as that of the cheerleaders and pompon girls, it is impossible to let the pressure get to you, because it is up to us to stay psyched up in order to get the teams psyched up."

The determination of these two squads seemed to do the trick. Russ Willey, a member of the men's basketball team, said

of the squads: "I think they did a great job of keeping the crowds excited. When we would get behind by a few points, a lot of times all we needed was that extra push from the crowds to keep us going on to the win."

Besides cheering for the teams, the cheerleaders also decorate the locker rooms to motivate and get the teams fired up for the game. Head cheerleader Paige Palmer said, "Because of the financial support given to us this year through Joe Vigliaturo of Auxiliary Services we were able to do a lot more than we've done in the past."

"The womens' teams get a little more excitement for their games, and they have a lot of support and there's so much action in the games, so it's really easy for us to get involved," said Palmer. "In the future we hope to be able to do something for the baseball and softball teams."

—by Renee Richardson and Carol Marek



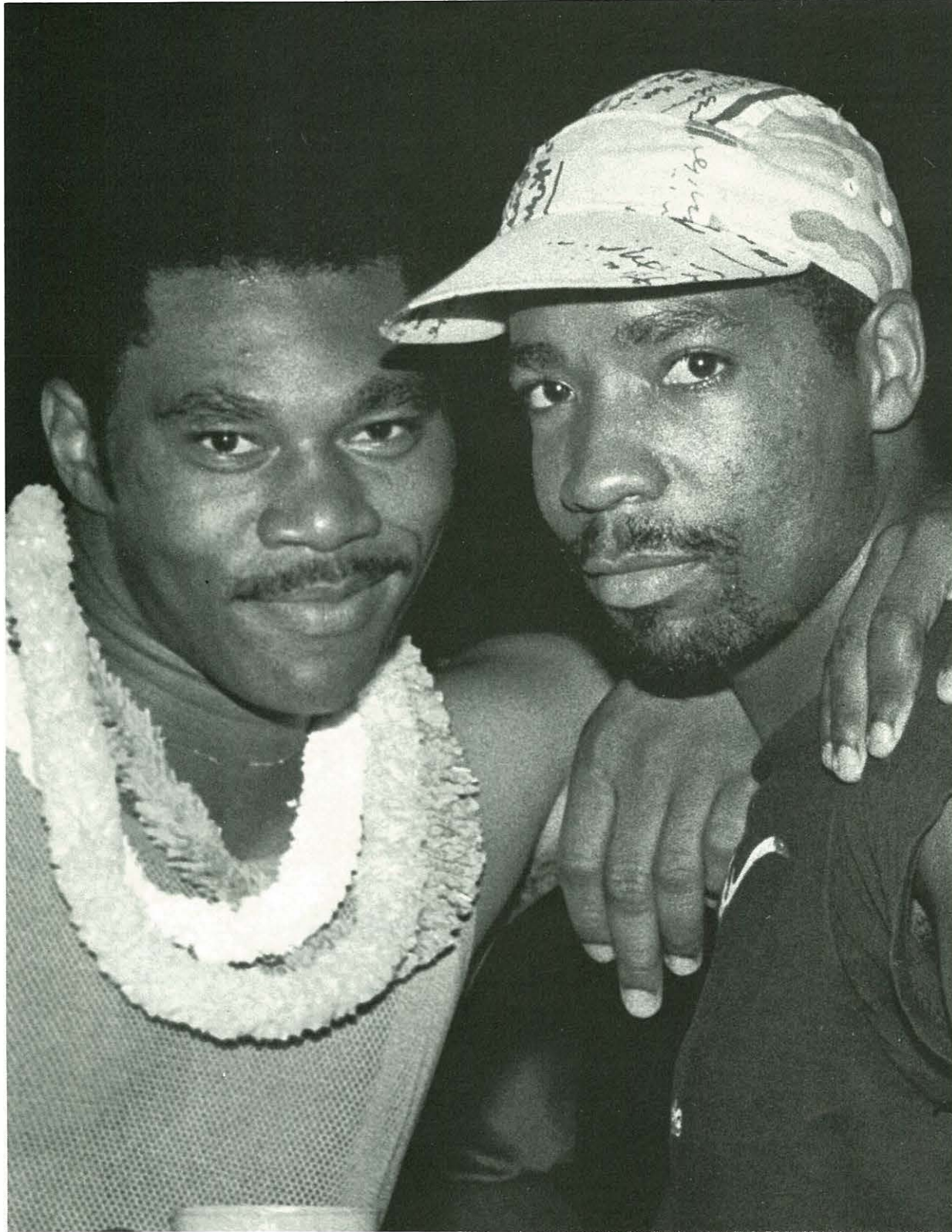
(Left) The MWSC cheerleaders rouse the crowd during a kick-off. *(from left)* Kim McCormick and Jolene Allgaier stand on the shoulders of Mark Richey, Beth Dye and Paige Palmer. —Photo by S. Crockett

(Below) The Golden Griffonettes perform during Family Day Activities. —Photo by S. Crockett

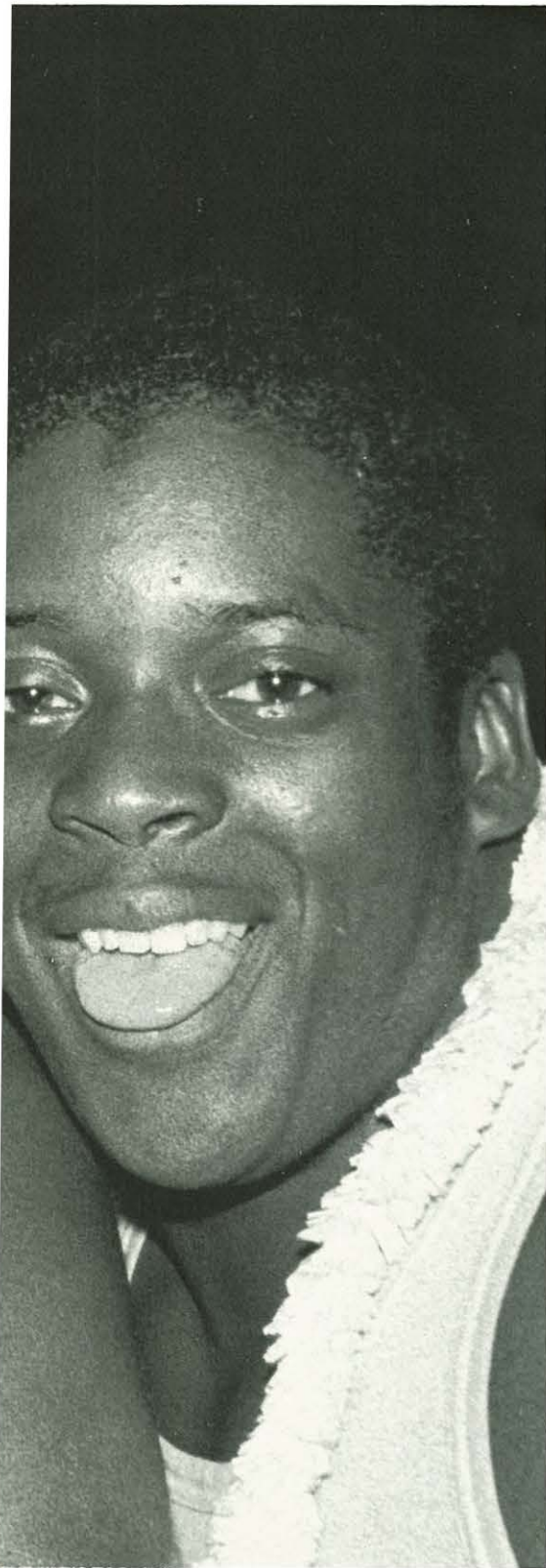


CHEERLEADERS — *(from left)* Carolyn Schuh, Beth Kathy Nuckolls, Jeff Tietz, Jolene Allgaier, Bill Richey, Nancy Reeser, Mark Richey, Kim McCormick, Kevin Cornelius, Paige Palmer, Jay Meyers and Kelly Welters —Photo by R. Duncan

The Touch of Gold



Suitemates (from left) Thurman Hoskins, Kevin McCarty and Lowell Townsend live it up at the Icebreaker dance Aug. 29 in the dorm courtyard. Students dressed in Hawaiian attire and received support for the Hawaiian Beach Party theme. —Photo by S. Crockett



Beginning cave-exploring class members (*left*) Pat Frodyma, (*center*) Jane Scott and Dana Blackburn catch some Zs during the return trip from Mark Twain and Cameron caves. —Photo by T. Scrivens

Lifestyles vary across campus

Each person is unique, and, in one way or another, worth his weight in gold. MWSC has some 24 karat examples.

Students, faculty and organizations display great diversity in life-style. Success, however, is their common goal.

Success comes in many forms. Personal growth, career fulfillment and wealth are all valid measurements of success.

A 91-year-old student seeks a third degree; an outgoing, bright young athlete trains vigorously; and a foreign exchange student studies American culture. These are a few of the flecks of gold that comprise the golden body of Missouri Western.

Personalities

Rokusek Gains Experience in France

France is the home of many extraordinary sights—the historical museums of Paris, the towering cathedrals and palaces of Annecy and the wine regions of Burgundy.

Several students from Missouri Western, along with French professor Rosemary Hoffman, traveled to France for a first-hand look at these extraordinary sights and to gain confidence in speaking French. But one student, according to Hoffman, blossomed surprisingly over the rest, considering that he had only two years of college French and a vague conception of the land.

Mark Rokusek, a senior majoring in Criminal Justice and Sociology, fulfilled a minor in French after traveling through France with Hoffman's class during the summer of 1985.

"I took French as an elective for the general studies program. I did well and I liked the language, so I decided to travel to the country. Very few people get the chance to travel like that," Rokusek said.

Hoffman felt Rokusek benefited greatly from the trip. "His participation throughout the trip, committing himself totally to French language and custom, was very amusing to watch. Not only did he speak French constantly, but he kept calm,

talked smoothly and was considerate even under pressure," Hoffman stated.

One of the biggest problems a touring student encounters while in France is "culture shock," Hoffman explained. Rokusek seemed to control his anxiety well, even though he arrived in France a week before the other traveling students.

"Since I arrived in France before everyone else, I was able to see Paris without being a tourist. I have a pen pal named Corrine Allal who lives there; she showed me everything there is to see in Paris."

Rokusek's most amusing experience was when he and Allal went to the Eiffel Tower for an expensive dinner.

"I looked out the window to see the Seine River swirl under the tower while I listened to 'Ghostbusters' playing in this gorgeous restaurant!"

Rokusek preferred the old, traditional Paris over the new, electrifying Paris. The old Paris has narrow streets, surrounded by small boutiques and sidewalk cafes. Every once in a while he would see an elderly man strolling through a park wearing a beret and carrying a loaf of bread under one arm and a bottle of wine under the other.

After two weeks in Paris, Rokusek and

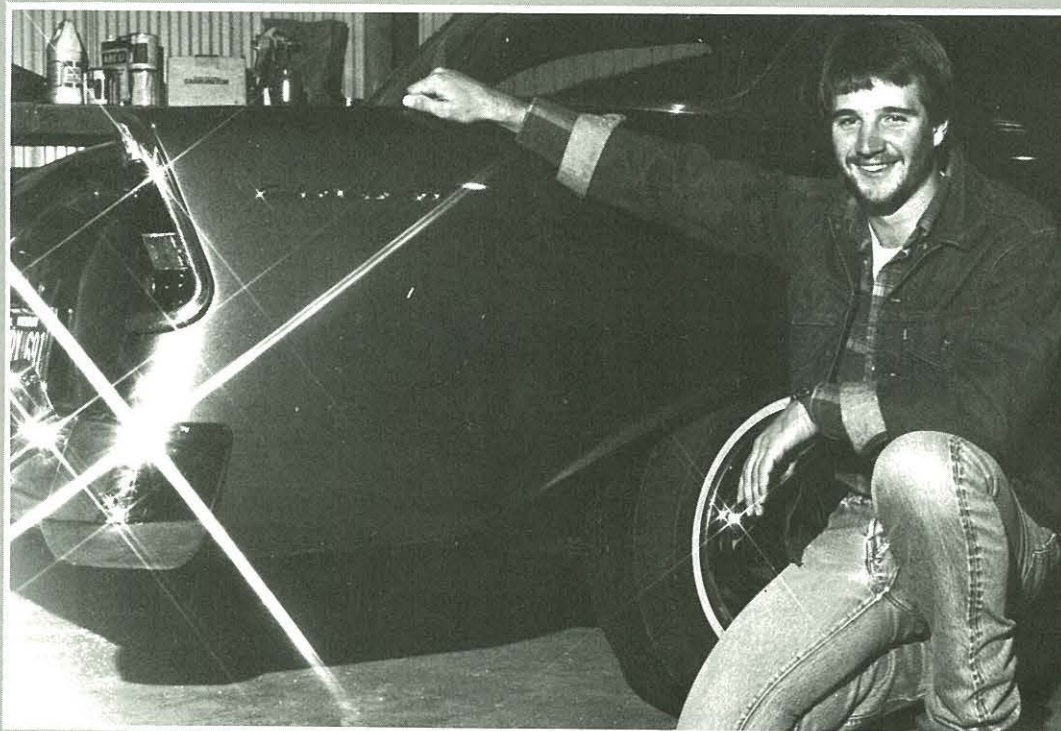
the rest of the group ventured to Annecy where they lived with French families and attended school at the Institut Savoiard d'Etudes Francaises. Rokusek's average day began in the morning when he attended classes from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. His afternoons and evenings were spent mainly with his French family.

A typical night out on the town started at a bar, where dancing seemed more popular than drinking. Many of the French literally dance until dawn before returning back home. On one evening Rokusek and his friends did just that. Upon the arrival of morning, they went to a neighborhood bakery, knocked on the back door and bought freshly baked rolls to eat while taking a stroll through the park.

Rokusek's efforts to become immersed in the language and the culture of France paid off. He built a strong relationship with his host family and came involved in typical family events and traditions. "I found it hard to leave

—by *Monica Scheier*

BELOW: Mark Rokusek proudly displays his 1967 Chevy. He rebuilt his car after it was damaged by a tornado.—Photo by R. Duncan

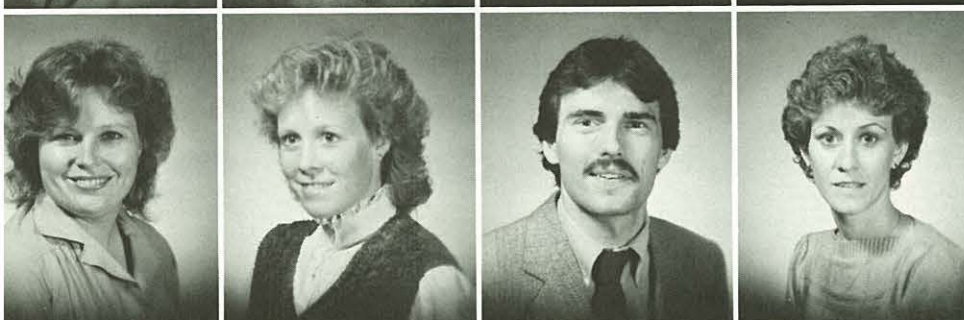




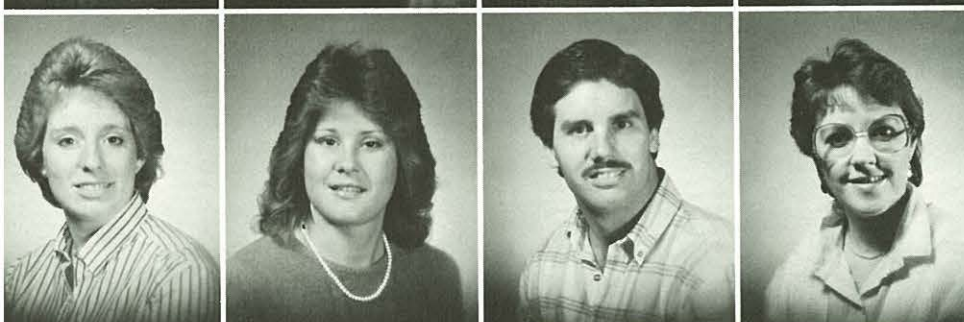
Adams, Denise
Adams, Jay
Alexander, Barbara
Amonette, Lorraine



Arnold, Tammy
Bain, Theresa
Baird, Tim
Beaver, Denise



Bell, Becky
Berger, Tana
Brunner, Paul
Butler, Leslie



Campbell, Sandra
Carter, SuAnn
Chandler, Russ
Christensen, Judy



Coats, Kristie
Conroy, Marcia
Cooley, Lynnette
Couchman, Mona



Crouse, Diana
Darby, Tiffany
Dozier, Sandra
Echterling, Dennis

Seniors

Peace and Quiet

Studying between classes, Chad Campbell and Bobbie Paparodis enjoy the quiet study area in the SS/C building. —Photo by R. Duncan



Euler, Joel
Evans, Mary Margaret
Farmer, Linda
Fisher, James

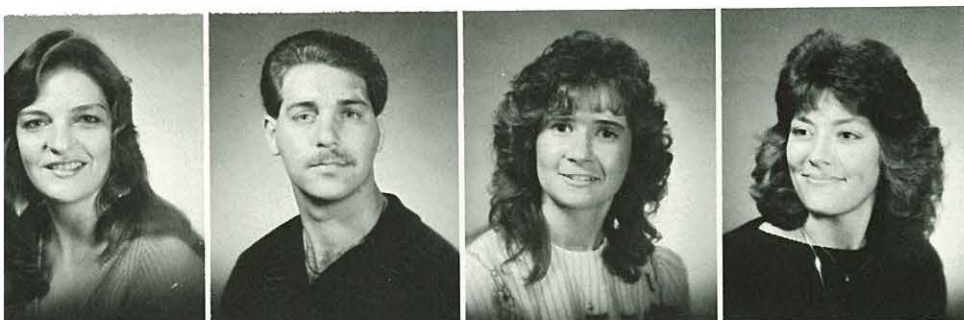


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Floyd, Joane
Fogarty, Shelley
Foster, John



Foster, Karla
Garrett, John
Gibson, Sandy
Graham, John

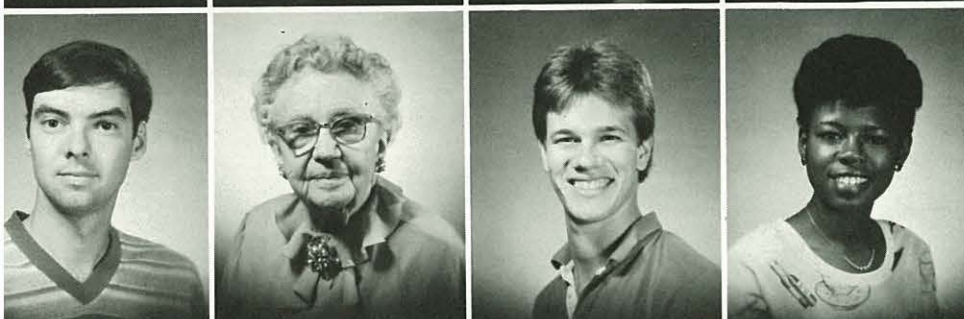




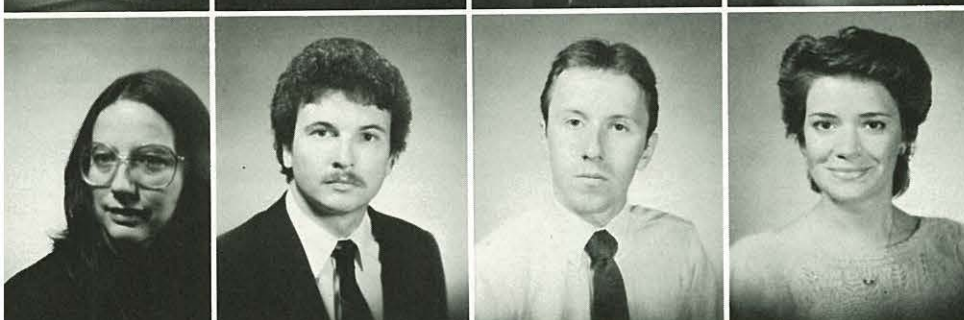
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Hale, Tammi
Hambach, Stacey



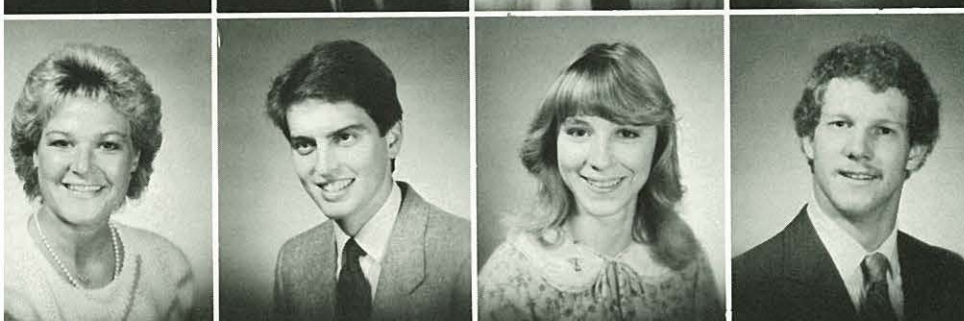
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Headrick, Sharon
Hiel, Dana Rae
Hilsabeck, Darbi



Hinton, Curtis
Humphrey, Sue
Humphry, Michael
Hunter, Debra



John, Judith
Johnson, Thomas
Kamler, Jonathan
Kiefer, Annette



Kiepe, Kristi
Knapp, Jeffrey
Kneib, Susan Kay
Kurtz, Bradley



Lacy, Deborah
Lewis, Jeffrey
Long, Christopher
Mansil, Michael

Seniors

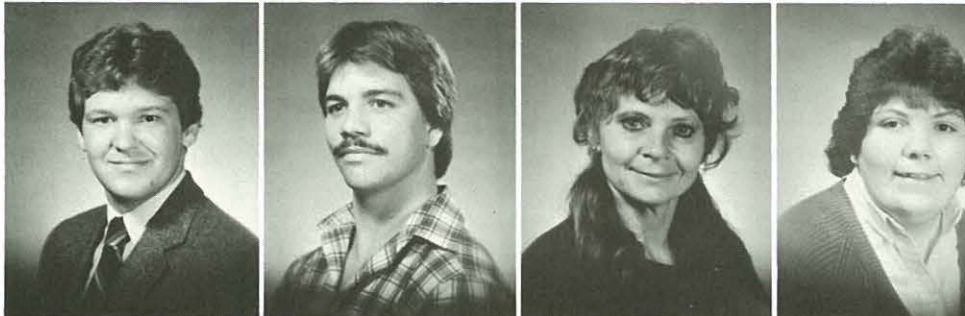
Marshall, Jeaneen
 Marshall, Karen
 Masoner, Micháel
 McBride, Stacy



McCarty, Kevin
 McDowell, Carl
 McHargue, Vernon
 Mgrdichian, Kevin



Michaelis, Chris
 Michaelis, Rick
 Miller, Barbara
 Miller, Brenda



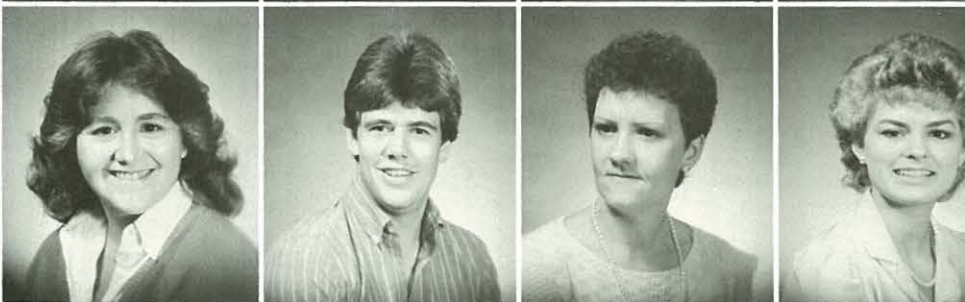
Moore, Elizabeth
 Obenge, John
 Opperman, Linda
 Owen, Christina



Palmer, Todd
 Peterson, Doug
 Ploeger, Karl
 Reeter, Connie



Sasser, Susan
 Schindler, John
 Searcy, Donna
 Shaffmaster, Dawn



'Golden Ager' Enjoys Learning

A new age for Missouri Western began in the late 1970s. The college opened its doors to senior citizens (55 years and older) free of charge. Today, there are 35 "golden agers" who are 64 or older.

One such golden ager is Sue Humphrey, who turned 90 this past April. Like many of MWSC's older students, Humphrey hesitated about coming the first year free admission was offered, because she was afraid of "sticking out like a sore thumb." Her love for learning prevailed in 1980, however, and she overcame the fear she soon discovered was unfounded. With the enthusiasm that pervades everything she does, Humphrey said, "Everyone has just been wonderful."

When Humphrey graduated from high school in 1913, she decided she wanted to teach. A college degree was not required back then to teach—only a certificate was needed, which was received after two weeks of training. She taught English, social studies and speech, but she was determined to get a degree, even if it took 40 years." She went to college during the summers at Northwest Missouri State University, adding slowly to her college credits, until she finally earned a B.S. in education in 1953, exactly 40 years after graduating from high school.

Humphrey retired from teaching in 1969 and spent the next 11 years crocheting, painting and writing with the Missouri Writers Association. When she returned to college in 1980, she found a lot had changed since she last attended classes in the 1950s.

"College used to be polite and proper," Humphrey explained. "Men wore suits, ties and hats—no bare heads. A lot of dignity has been lost in the classroom."

Humphrey says she loves being around the young crowd, though. "They are as sweet as they can be. Many of them feel the same way I do about things. I feel more at home with young people than with my contemporaries!" She was shocked by the students' use of vulgar



language, however. She recalled one experience with "a sweet, pretty young girl" who kept repeating a common four-letter word. Humphrey said to her, "Honey, you've got something in your mouth I wouldn't hold in my hand."

In 1984, Humphrey added a B.A. in Communications to her degree in education. That same year, four of her 15 grandchildren graduated from college. She was not satisfied with two degrees, though. She is now working toward a B.A. in En-

glish Literature, and after achieving that goal she will probably work toward a minor in journalism. She does not plan on using her degrees to find a job, though. "It's just satisfying to do it and to know you can do it."

—by Susie Crockett

ABOVE: "Golden Ager" Sue Humphrey feels at home in the CAI lab, where she spends many hours working toward her third degree, a BA in English Literature.—Photo by S. Crockett

Shaw, Jill
 Sidwell, Stacey
 Sowers, Neil



Standeven, Stuart
 Starnes, Dorothy
 Steele, Melissa Sue
 Steenstry, Cheryl



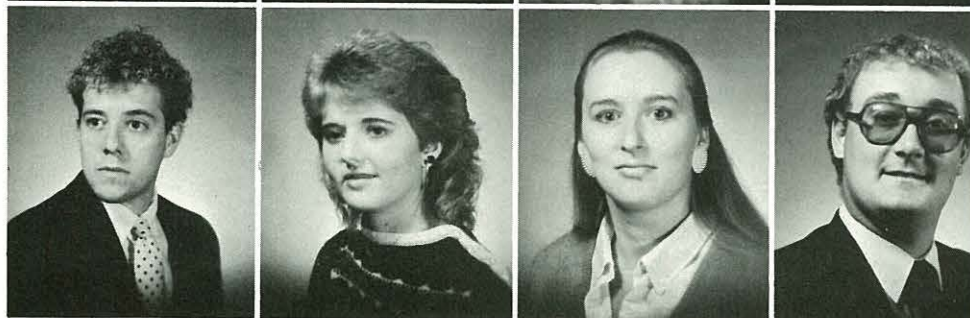
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 Stinson, Lisa
 Taylor, Sonya
 Tollerton, Susan



Toon, Jill
 Treu, Alison
 Umbach, Lynn
 Utterback, Marty

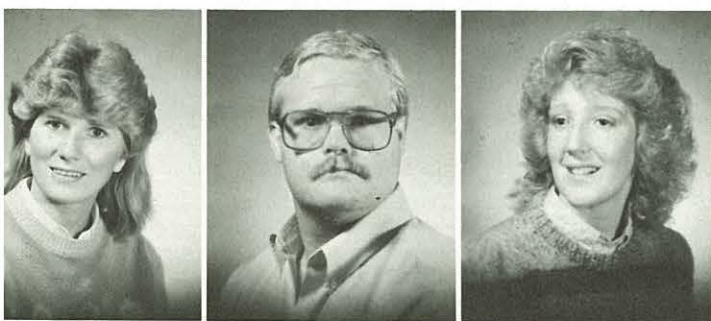


Waldeier, Charles
 Walton, Kristee
 Watkins, Deborah
 Wenzel, Bennie Jr.



aking a Gamble

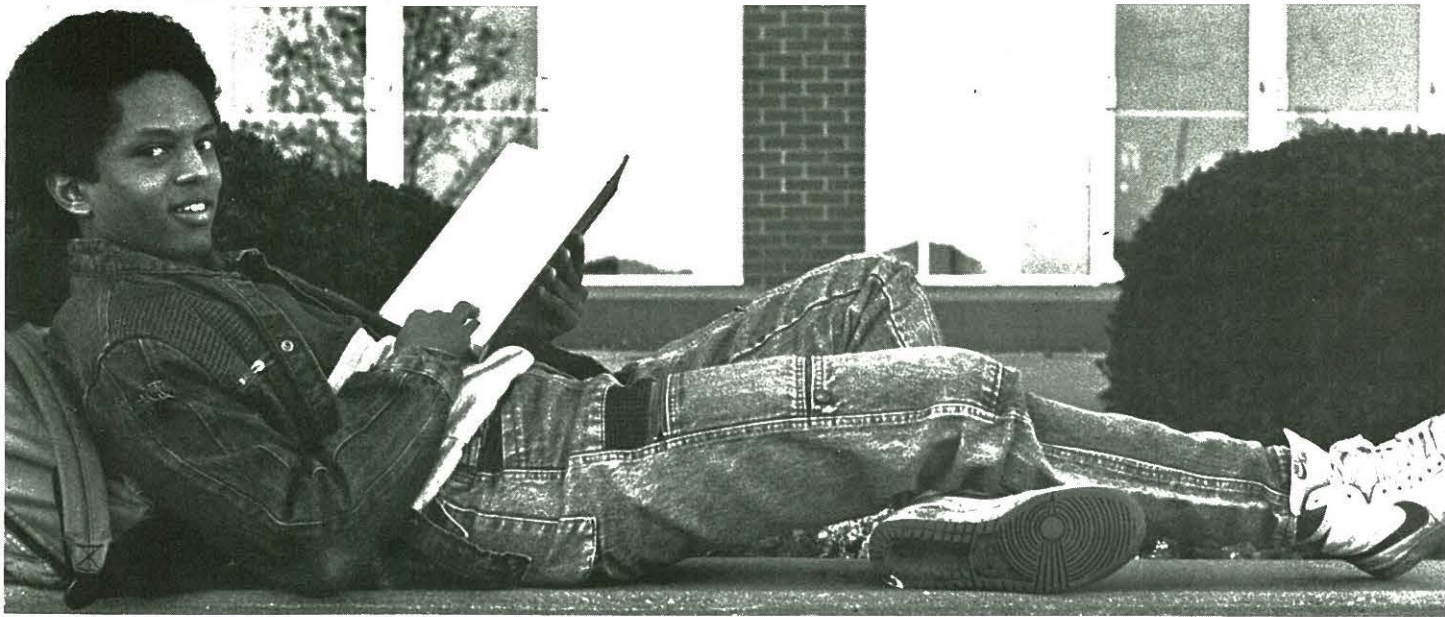
entrating on a game of blackjack, two stu-
anticipate making a small fortune at Las
s night.—Photo by P. Brunner



White, Becky
Wille, William
Williams, Deena



Worthy, John
Wyckoff, Cheryl
Young, Mindy



Ethiopian Adapts to Life in U.S.

Mussia Fissehazion, 18, was expecting a very different America when he arrived from Ethiopia in 1984. For one thing, he thought there would be more swimming pools.

"I thought everyone in America would have a swimming pool and life would be easy," said Fissehazion.

Fissehazion came to the United States to complete his education. "There are only about three colleges in my whole country," he said. "I plan to learn petroleum engineering, so I came here (to the U.S.)."

He finished high school at John F. Kennedy High School in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and moved to St. Joseph to attend college here.

Fissehazion does not fit the stereotyped image many Americans have of Ethiopians. He looks and dresses like a typical Midwestern college student.

He is from Addis Ababa, the capital and largest city in Ethiopia. His family, wealthy by Ethiopian standards, has the same modern conveniences common in Western countries—a late model Toyota, a video cassette recorder and even servants.

Although modern technology was not new to him, Fissehazion had a few adjustments to make upon arriving here. He told a story about his first trip to a grocery store in this country.

"In Ethiopia people are searched (for

firearms) when they enter a store, so when I saw a man sitting by the door, I put my arms over my head out of habit," he said. "He just looked at me.

"When I realized that the man was not going to search me, I put my hands out to open the door, but the door opened by itself and I went (stumbling) out."

Aside from a few awkward moments, though, adjustment to American life was easy, according to Fissehazion. One thing that made the adjustment easier was sports.

Fissehazion was a successful soccer player in high school. Although the rules of the sport are the same, Fissehazion is quick to point out that attitudes toward sports in general are quite different here than in Ethiopia.

"Here, everyone goes to see the school games—parents, sisters, brothers," he said. "Down there (in Ethiopia) no one goes. If you want to play you play, if you don't, you don't. There is no pressure.

"I don't understand why people kill themselves for a game," he added. "Down there you only 'kill' if you have money involved. Here people kill themselves just to win."

Fissehazion is also interested in basketball and volleyball, but his slight build prevents him from being competitive in those sports.

Just as the United States does not always fit the preconceptions others have

of it, Ethiopia does not always fit its stereotype as a barren, drought-stricken country, said Fissehazion.

"It is a green country," he said. "There are mountains and hot springs. The weather is good, too. There is a slogan that says it (Ethiopia) is the land with 11 months of sunshine."

Ethiopia, like the United States, is a culturally diverse country, but its various cultures are even more distinct.

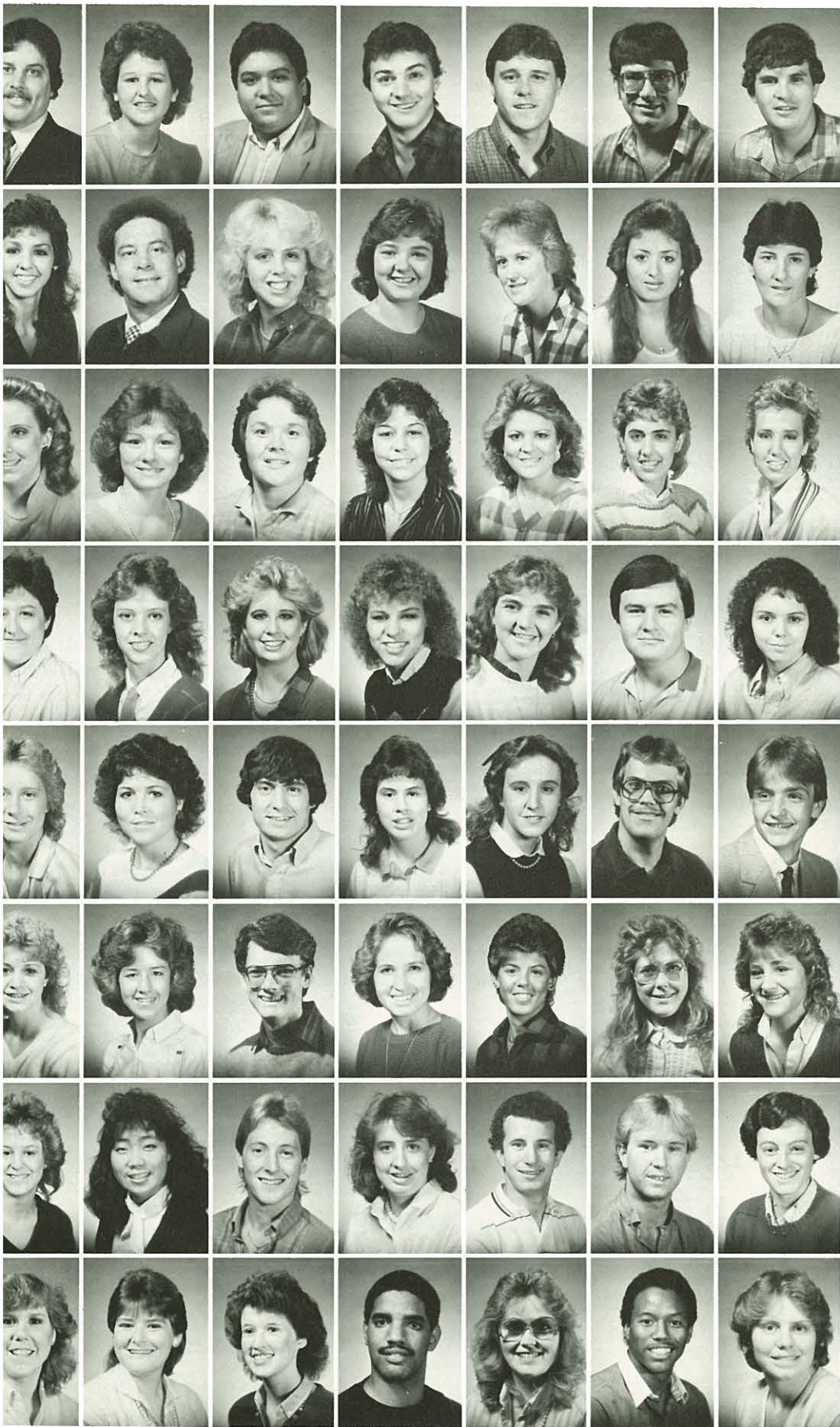
The country is divided into 14 provinces, each with an individual culture and subcultures. Fissehazion said that every individual tribe has its own language. He speaks three languages—the national language, Amharick; his tribal language, Tigrengia; and English.

Despite a few drawbacks, Fissehazion has not decided whether he will return to Ethiopia when he has completed his education.

His hosts, Dr. Merlin Brown and his wife, Marcia, say Fissehazion and his brother, Noah, are welcome to stay as long as they like.

—by Eric Crum,
reprinted courtesy of St. Joseph Gazette
October 14, 1988

ABOVE: Studying leisurely, Ethiopian Mussia Fissehazion enjoys one of the last warm days of the fall semester.—Photo by R. Duncan



Abarr, Sam
 Adams, Dawn
 Aguilar, Matthew
 Allen, Don
 Allen, Kent
 Bain, Mike
 Bain, Richard

Baker, Lynnette
 Barnes, Michael
 Barney, Sandra
 Bauman, Frieda
 Baxter, Pamela
 Belcher, Michelle
 Bender, Laurie

Bennett, Kim
 Bernhard, Karin
 Blair, Leisa
 Bomar, Lori
 Bonkoski, Diana
 Boos, Bridget
 Boswell, Gianette

Bowman, Traci
 Boydston, Ann
 Bridges, Lynn
 Bridges, Suzanne
 Brooks, Kimberley
 Brookshier, Dean
 Brott, Tia

Brown, Ingrid
 Brox, Marcia
 Brunner, Mike
 Buckles, Carol
 Burks, Shelly
 Burnett, James
 Burris, Robert Jr.

Burson, Karmen
 Buter, Melinda
 Campbell, Marvin
 Campbell, Monica
 Carson, Shelley
 Chance, Katrina
 Chase, Sheri

Chase, Wendy
 Cho, Sung
 Christensen, Mike
 Christgen, Marcey
 Claassen, Robert II
 Clark, Paul
 Claypoole, Sherri

Clinkunbroomer, Julie
 Clough, Kerry
 Coffey, Chris
 Collins, Randy
 Cooksey, Kristin
 Corporal, Ed
 Covington, Eva

Underclassmen



Making Soap

Making soap for Dr. Norma Bagnall's folklo students (*from left*) Denise Beaver, Margie and Matt Leisman are being helped by Bryant.—Staff photo



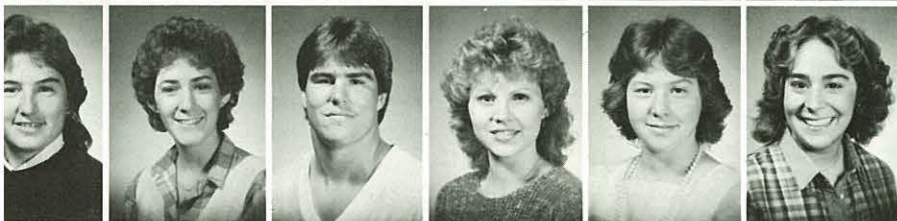
Cowan, Susan
 Cox, Joey
 Crawford, Kevin
 Creamer, Michelle
 Crockett, Alan
 Crockett, Susie



Curtis, Joseph
 Dean, Steven
 Denny, Candis
 DeShon, Christine
 DeShon, Wendy
 DeVary, Melanie



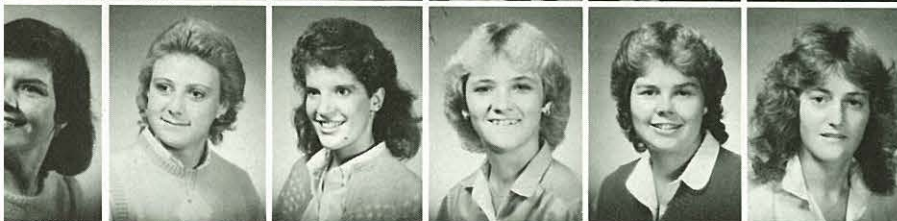
Donaghue, Mary Beth
 Dowson, Robert
 Dreier, Amanda
 Duncan, Randy
 Dye, Beth
 Dye, Darlene



Eiberger, Carol Anne
 Eischen, Susan
 Endsley, Ronald
 Epperson, Robin
 Farmer, Chelle
 Fenn, Rebecca



Ferrin, Cathy
 Fischer, Stacy
 Fly, Keith
 Fry, Shirley
 Fuhr, Karen
 Gabel, Angela



Gates, Judith
 Gilliland, Kim
 Gingery, Laura
 Gladbach, Stephanie
 Glidewell, Keenan
 Glidewell, Renda

Underclassmen

Organizations

Credit Departmental Government



Gail Heath (sitting) listens as Karl Ploeger and Karla Foster apply for entry into heaven in a skit at the Baptist Student Union. —Photo by S. Crockett

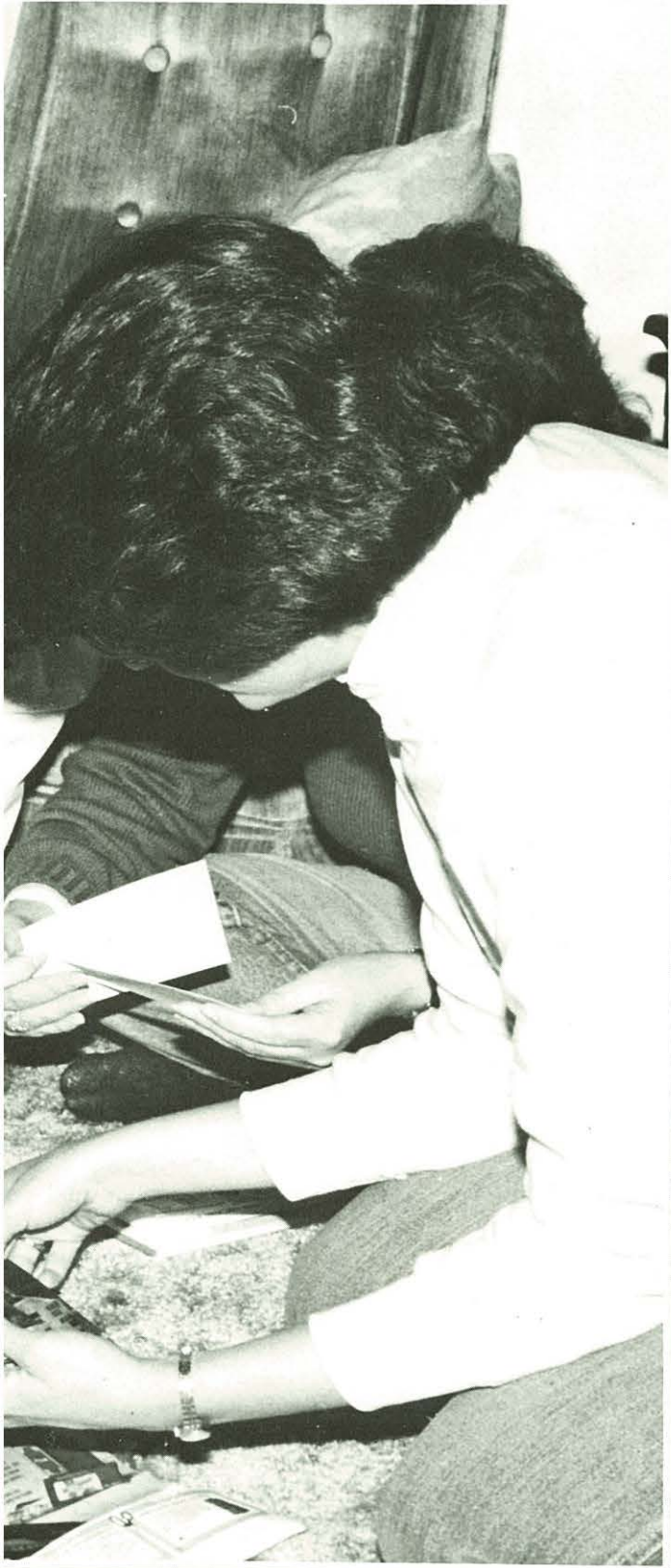


Campus groups serve interests, meet needs

With 47 organizations from which to choose, Missouri Western students had wide latitude in finding activities to match their interests. But although each group centered on particular interests, several times throughout the year the organizations combined their efforts and interacted in projects such as Family Day and Homecoming.

Some organizations provided students with practical experience in their fields and the opportunity to earn course credit for their efforts. Three student government organizations provided students with a chance to be part of the decision-making process on campus. Sororities and fraternities provided outlets for community service as well as the traditional social aspects of Greek life. And organizations designed specifically to offer service and to meet religious needs rounded out the offerings of Missouri Western.

. Service Social



Participants in the summer studies abroad program look over pictures of their trip to France. They are (from left) Megen Dixon, Stacey [unclear], Debbie Crawford and Michel Kieffer. —Photo by S. Crockett

Experience cont.

More than one "killing" was made this year in Missouri Western's theater department, but a person would be hard-pressed to find an actual corpse in either case.

The first killing was made in **Alpha Psi Omega's** Second Annual All-Student Production "A Rehearsal for Murder" where the death of one of the characters provided the plot for the entire play. The theater fraternity produced the play, which included choosing the play, making the sets, operating the lighting and directing the play without any advisement from a theater instructor.

Another killing was made after the production when several actors and actresses in "A Rehearsal for Murder" were chosen to audition for the American College Theater Festival, and to compete for scholarships after giving standing-ovation performances.

On Family Day, Alpha Psi Omega members sponsored a fortune-telling booth where participants could receive "words of wisdom" from the fortune teller for only a dime.

Alpha Psi Omega also provided a concession stand at all other theater productions for fundings.

The Griffon Guard, sponsored by the Military Science department, had a membership of 20 members over the 1986 school year. The group is structured around a military chain of command including all members.

"Travel" was the most often used word in the vocabulary of many Griffon Guardsmen over the school year. Members flew to Tampa, Fla., in March to attend an Army orientation at MacDill Air Force Base. The group toured the base and heard two briefings from the United Command (Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines) that conducted the operation in Grenada as well as seeing an F-16 Fighter Plane and F-16 pilot fight simulator. Basic training camp was held in Fort Knox, Ky., while advanced training camp was held in Fort Riley, Kan., from May 28 to July 15.

The Griffon Guard trains cadets for active or reserve duty in the military. During March 22-23, the guard participated in Field Training Exercises at Bluffwoods State Park. This enabled cadets to practice patrolling



and tactical movements.

Each year, the top cadet in each college ROTC program is honored with the George C. Marshall Award. Missouri Western Cadet Mark E. Knick was this year's recipient. Cadet Knick received his award in Lexington, Virginia.

Activity was "music to the ears" for the **Music Educators National Conference's** members during the fall of 1985. The MENC began an enrollment program, and partici-

Alpha Psi Omega member Darrel Jones curls Habeston's hair before the dress rehearsal for pany." Members of Alpha Psi Omega, the theater fraternity, study the aspects of play production. Photo by R. Duncan

pated in the homecoming parade.

The song continued to play, picking up tempo, into the spring of 1986 as the Music Educators planned more events. They held the MWSC Music Clinic on March 22-23 in April, along with the two other fraternities, held a picnic.

Members raised money for the purchase of a display cabinet which will be used to show off the awards given to their members.

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Organizations for Credit



Alpha Psi Omega

(Row 1, from left) Rhonda Cook, Matthew Fry, Theresa Bain, Todd Gregory, Leslie Heinz, Kimberly Kirkendoll, Nancy Shepherd, Cynthia Carey and Darren Verbick (Row 2, from left) Marc Beasley, Rhonda Swafford and Melissa Sweat —Photo by M. Brunner



Griffon Guard

(Row 1) Doug Chilcote, Mike Jones, Scott Schlipman, Dick Atkins, Lynn Steenstry, Dana Phillips and Kevin West (Row 2, from left) Stephen Schiller, Bob Cox, Romie Payne, Doug Prudden, Shawn Malone, Brad Wolfing and Mark Knick —Photo by R. Duncan



Music Educators National Conference

(Row 1, from left) Robin Findley, Michelle Humphrey, Darryl Jones, Marty Bruns, Arlene Sollars, Jackie Beechner and A.J. Probst (Row 2, from left) Bob Garrison and Nancy Harbeston —Photo by R. Duncan



Members of Sigma Kappa and Phi Mu gather together during the Inter-Greek Council party at the Broadmoor clubhouse. —Photo by M. Brunner

Social Groups cont.

Sororities also offer another social outlet for students at Missouri Western. **Phi Mu**, one of the oldest national-based sororities, was active on campus during the year. Under the National Philanthropy campaign, the women participated in the Project Hope Project. They raised money to help send food to needy countries by holding bake sales and selling candy bars on campus.

"We are a growing organization, compared to when the sorority first started at Missouri Western," said member Kelly Miller.

Along with the Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sisters, Phi Mu members hosted a registration booth on Family Day where students and their families received name tags for the football game.

Phi Mu also participated in the Inter-Greek Council, helping with activities during Homecoming Week.

The **Sigma Kappa** sorority built relationships with the other social organizations by hosting Inter-Greek parties at the Broadmoor Clubhouse. Other sororities and fraternities attended the parties in attempt to get to know each other better.

Inner-relationships also played an important part of the club's activities.

"Sisterhood is a very important part of the Sigma Kappa sorority," said member Brenda Tietz.

Each year, Sigma Kappa holds a spring formal that features a banquet with award presentations highlighting the evening. The Sisterhood Award is given to the most active sister in the sorority.

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., was the main attraction for two delegates that were selected to represent the organization in the annual convention. The delegates brought back techniques for the advancement of the organization.

Sigma Kappa also spent time with the elderly people in nursing homes and worked with the handicapped at the Y.M.C.A.

"Projection of a good image and involvement on the campus is one of the goals of the sorority," said Teitz.

Another social organization, **The Ebony Collegians**, stressed togetherness in a unique way. While appearing in the homecoming talent show, the Ebony Collegians resounded "We Are Missouri Western," a song similar to USA for Africa's "We Are the World."

The organization was called the Black Student Union in previous years, but it wanted a name that "showed that the organization was open to all people not just blacks," President Melvin Smith said.

The Ebony Collegians celebrated Martin Luther King's birthday by inviting a speaker who spoke on the topic "Is It Still A Dream?" A panel discussion was formed to talk about equality and discrimination and how these issues are still rampant in America.

The Ebony Collegians club "is to provide culture for blacks while promoting positive service for the campus," said Smith.

"Americans are shy, so we need to be

more assertive," said **International Students Club** president Septon Bando. "We need social interaction."

Aside from adjusting to new social situations, many international students have adjust to a new climate and a new language as well. The adjustment to American life softened a bit by the efforts of the International Students Club.

One effort was made by the club in October 1985, when 11 of 12 of the members attended an international students conference at Wiendemere Camp in Southern Missouri. This helped to minimize the feelings of homesickness, according to Dan Stoneking, the club's adviser.

"It costs at least \$1000 for them to come home to visit, and these kids' phone bills are outrageous," said Stoneking.

International students from campuses across the Midwest gathered to meet people of their own and other nationalities.

"We really had a good time, with good food, soccer and cave exploring," said Bando.

More than 1,000 students from 30 countries participated in the conference, where students attended lectures on such topics as cross-cultural dating and marriage. They were encouraged to reach out to Americans while they learned how to adapt to the new lifestyle in the United States.

The monthly meetings of the International Students Club provided fellowship and an opportunity to make members feel a sense of belonging in a new and different society.

Social Organizations

Phi Mu

(Row 1, from left) Stacy McBride, Stephanie Cordonier, Jennifer Woods, Julie Swope and Kelly Miller (Row 2, from left) Beth Heulet, Renee Richardson (Row 3, from left) Dana Ober, Cathy Lincoln, Susan Cowan, Laura Gingery, Doris Cattery, Nancy Morris and Beth Schweizer —Photo by R. Duncan



Sigma Kappa

(Row 1, from left) Janet Steenstry, Tammy Croy, Carla Oliver, Melanie De Vary, Darcy Mitchell, Brenda Tietz, Heidi Izenburger, Lisa East and Kathy Jolley (Row 2, from left) Monica Campbell, Lynn Steenstry, Traci Spillman, Cindy Utterback, Tracie Breckenridge and Alicia Toyer (Row 3, from left) Angela Harrell, Julie Bishop, Monique Duvall and Ann Flammger —Photo by M. Brunner



The Ebony Collegians

(Row 1, from left) Sherry Brown, Renee Norris, Leslie Martin, Angela Cruse, Ursula Randolph, Dana Cruse and Milton Bell (Row 2, from left) Alonzo Mitchell, Jerry Gordon, Anthony Williams, Tammy Williams, Carmen Johnson, Nancy Hughlon, Glynnis Cathy, Randy Collins, Ruby Anderson, Ronald White and Tim Nelson (Row 3, from left) Mark Ross, Ronald Bracht, Kent Hawkins, Carl Whitmill, Larry Stewart, Cheryl Williams, and Tim Gardner (Row 4, from left) Scott Williams, Melvin Smith, David Walton and Debra Hunter —Photo by R. Duncan



International Students

(Row 1, from left) Habib Malek-Zehtab, Septon Bando, Ayako Akaogi, Mithu Sikdar, Prasert Narcharoen and Rajender Joshi (Row 2, from left) Wesley Gomes, John Obenge, Landon Hoecker, Mussie Fissehazion and David Stoneking —Photo by M. Brunner



Service Organizations

Circle K

(Row 1, from left) Grace Standley, Mary Kathryn Carter, Dr. Warren Chelline, Gail White and Mary Wille
 (Row 2, from left) Karen Fuhr, Kerry Clough, Denise Paden, Jerri Carver, Traci Bowman, Punky Schuh and Martha Wille
 (Row 3, from left) Chris Long, Brent Skinner, Mike Mansil, Vince Hayes and Mike Masoner
 —Photo by M. Brunner



Baptist Student Union

(Row 1, from left) Kitty Cole, Dana Phillips, Lynnette Baker, Lori Haynes, Carla Foster, Kyle Estes, Natalie Morris, Rhonda Cook, Debbie Groom, Chris Owen, Septon Badoo, Annie Suddith and Chris Erickson
 (Row 2, from left) Dawn Giles, Habib Zehtab, Rana Kirtley, Darell William, Wayne Headrick, Lisa Salmons, John Little, Jim Oswald, Karl Ploeger, Marty Sykes, Julie Lang, Gail Heath, Melissa Sweat and Steve Morton
 —Photo by M. Brunner



Campus Christian Fellowship

(from left) Mary Wille, Sheri Rutteñ, Michelle Parmenter, Martha Wille, Conda Robbins and Dr. Irvin Parmenter
 —Photo by M. Brunner



Students Provide Helping Hand

There are many reasons students join service organizations. Some join for the personal satisfaction of helping others, some for Christian fellowship, and some for the social interaction. Missouri Western has several service organizations from which to choose. Even though students are very busy, many find the time to benefit from these clubs have to offer.

Students are often drawn in several directions with jobs, homework and social lives. According to Circle K Adviser Warren Chelline, some students see the advantage of giving an hour or two each week to plunge themselves into service projects. The results can be immediate when helping someone else. Circle K members discovered this when they spent Sunday afternoons during the fall helping the YMCA. They spent time working with the mentally and physically handicapped by helping them exercise in the gym, swim and play volleyball, along with other activities.

Members also put on a Halloween party for a small group of handicapped at a residential facility. Chelline said the "thing that counts the most was just the fellowship with the people." There were "lots of hugs and handholding."

While students dedicated much of their energy to service projects, they still found time to relax at pizza parties and picnics during the year. They also entered a Viking contest in the Homecoming Parade.

While fellowship with friends is one reason to join, there are other reasons, such as the opportunity to meet business professionals in the community. Circle K is sponsored by the International Kiwanis and they work cooperatively on many service projects, which provides members with future business contacts. The International Kiwanis is an organization for men who exist to provide service to their community throughout the world. While the Kiwanis is strictly men, Circle K is open to both male and female students.

"A place to be among friends" is one way Erickson describes the Baptist Student Union. The friendly, festive atmosphere that seemed to pervade their meetings added credence to his description. Truett hunts, camping trips and Easter hunts were some of the activities that students enjoyed.

Erickson was one of six students on the leadership team who, along with Director

Ron Wynne, managed the BSU and planned activities. According to members, the BSU is "an outreach to the campus and a support for fellow Christians."

Even though the Baptist Association funds the BSU, it is not just for Baptists but "all the denominations you can name," Erickson said.

The BSU members enjoyed a home-cooked dinner every Tuesday evening at 5 p.m., followed by a short church service. On Monday nights a Bible study was held.

While spiritual enrichment was one goal maintained by the BSU, they also participated in campus activities, such as intramural softball, soccer, and pillow-polo.

They sponsored Melissa Sweat for Homecoming Queen and Julie Lang for Sweetheart Queen. They also sponsored a winter retreat in conjunction with Maryville's BSU.

They scheduled speakers, Christian movies, films, and concerts. The Michael Porter Band attracted a crowd of about 200 students to the BSU in August for a back-to-school concert. In September they spent a weekend at Watkins Mill State Park on a camping trip.

They sponsor a summer missions program, in which students from BSU's across the country spend 10 weeks working in youth camps and churches. In 1985 they sent Carla Foster to Israel, and in the summer of 1986 they sent John Little to Wisconsin.

"Sunday Supper and Share" provided students in the Campus Christian Fellowship

with an opportunity for a home-cooked meal and some Christian fellowship. Every Sunday at 5 p.m., CCF met for a Bible study and for "sharing what was on their hearts," according to President Mary Wille, who said she joined because she wanted to meet Christians with whom she had common beliefs.

CCF is supported by the congregations of three local Christian Churches, but it is a non-denominational organization of students "who believe and proclaim Jesus of Nazareth as the Lord and Savior" of their lives. They emphasize the great "common ground" within Christianity rather than the peculiarities of any denomination, sect, or cult.

Like most of the Christian organizations on campus, they were also involved in social activities. They sponsored Martha Wille for Homecoming Queen and her sister Mary Wille was crowned Sweetheart Queen. They operated a dart-throwing booth at Family Day and a fishing pond where students were invited to try to land a penny in a shot glass.

Along with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes they sold black-and-gold Griffon balloons at football games to build school spirit. They also sponsored the Christian rock group Straight Line at the conference center, where 80 people were in attendance.

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Adviser Dr. Irvin Parmenter and Mary Wille discuss sin after reading from the Bible at a Campus Christian Fellowship meeting. —Photo by M. Brunner



Helping cont.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a non-denominational national organization that is based out of Kansas City. One main point the club stresses is that students do not have to be athletes to be a part of the FCA.

"The big thing is that it's oriented toward people with athletic interests," said Dennis Darnell. Missouri Western's new football coach took an active interest in FCA upon his arrival, and explained that it is open to anyone who desires Christian fellowship.

Darnell said that Missouri Western's group is a little different in that rather than only conducting bible studies, it tries to be a part of the campus-community by participating in various activities. It has sponsored queen candidates in years past and activity nights in the gym.

The national organization held a summer camp for high school students, and many of the FCA members acted as "huddle-leaders" for the summer camp.

Nationally-known athletes spoke at the week-long camp, which provided students

with the opportunities to share their testimonies about salvation through Jesus Christ.

Another service-oriented group, the Newman Club, was concerned about its identity on campus. Although the Newman House is located just across the street from the college, Father Roland Carbone believes that most students do not know much about the club. The club was established over a decade ago, but their house was not acquired until only three years ago.

"We started out with nothing," said Carbone, "everything has been given to us."

The house is now completely furnished with a television, a stereo, a typewriter and even a VCR. Students are invited to take advantage of these comforts, as well as kitchen and laundry facilities.

Two summers ago, students remodeled the garage into a chapel where mass is held on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Following the evening service, a home-cooked meal is provided for students. Carbone, who lives at the house, said he would like to see more students utilizing the facilities.

"There's a lot here for these kids," said Carbone. While the club is mainly for

Catholic students, everyone is welcome.

Besides providing all these opportunities for fellowship, the Newman Club sponsors a pie-throwing booth at Family Day each year and a pancake breakfast each spring.

The Wesley Foundation is a national campus outreach of the United Methodist Church. It was founded on the Missouri Western campus in 1981 by the present director, Norris. The organization has sought to support and to encourage growth in the Christian lifestyle and has been specifically oriented toward the needs of the Catholic student.

The Wesley Foundation's newest activity during the 1986 year was a variety of activities in the puppet ministry. The members wrote scripts based on Bible stories and performed them for children at area churches. The members also ministered through song.

Although they did not have the opportunity this year, in previous years they have conducted entire services at area churches.

In addition to these various ways of ministering, the foundation conducts weekly Bible studies for the enrichment of its members.

Service Organizations



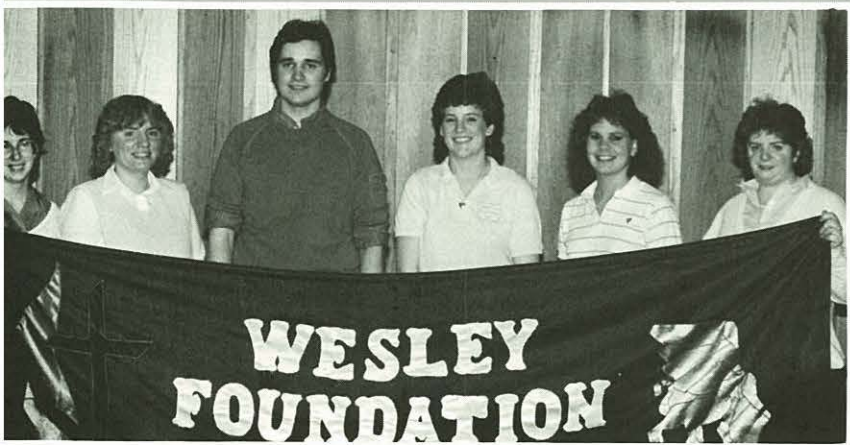
Fellowship of Christian Athletes

(Row 1, from left) Kerry Clough, Cindy Meade, Mary Wille, Brenda Nelson and Laura Dye (Row 2, from left) Terry Haist, Stacy Dunn, Marcia Brox, Martha Wille, Punky Schuh, Jennifer Weatherford and Sherri Claypoole (Row 3, from left) John Benneman, William Wille, Stewart Standeven, Mike Bain, Jay Adams and David Wickes —Photo by C. Marek



Newman Club

(Row 1, from left) John Spalding, Wayne Thurmond, Jim Geha, Cathy Lincoln, Kristi Kiepe and Susan Crawford (Row 2, from left) Steve Zwaschku, Angela Harrell, Ann Marie Price, Kathy O'Malley, Marty Sutlief, Laura Barulich and Father Roland Carbone (Row 3, from left) Chris Lincoln, Cindy Lunneer, Matt Zack, Kimberly Kirkendoll, Rodney Sauunders and Sue Snyders (Row 4, from left) Jeffery Knapp, Marcia Brox, Melissa Sweat, Roman Gonzales, Theresa Bain, Ann Rousselot and Robert Warren —Photo by M. Brunner



Wesley Foundation

(from left) Sandra Wallace, Mary Norris, Rick Lister, Julie Seibert, Ann Rhodes and Cheryl Case —Photo by M. Brunner

Departmental Organizations

Agriculture Club

(Row 1, from left) Dr. Robin Keyser, Janet Trimmer, Mike Fisher, Bradley Kurtz, Darrin Cole, Troy Wilson and Loren Kelly (Row 2, from left) Kerry Herkelman, Robin Crawford, James Fisher, Holly Todd, Linda Farmer, Dana Ober, Brynda Cotton and Jim Jochim (Row 3, from left) Lana Cowsert, Tracy Smithey, Doug Peterson, Jim Umphrey, Craig Boyer and Paul Broderick —Photo by R. Duncan



Assoc. General Contractors of America

(Row 1, from left) Patrick Haire, Krys Kowalski, Mike Hurst and Dr. Virendra Varmer (Row 2, from left) Doug Adair, Roy Kelsey, Jason Butcher, Phillip Carroll, Scott Storkman, Stephen Showalter, Darla Hall-Emmendorfer and Jay Willoughby (Row 3, from left) Kip McFadden, Clarence Jones, Nikki Dennis, Bob Cox, Bryan Davis, Ron Eisiminger, Terry Jimenez, Tom Janorschke, Gene Amparano and Bob Grace —Photo by M. Brunner



Association of Young Agronomists

(from left) Shawn Burnett, Keith Schmitz, Karl Ensign and Adam Khan —Photo by M. Brunner



Alchemist Club

(Row 1, from left) Marty Utterback, Becky Lister, Deborah Weems, Greg Atchity, Jeff Wallace, Jerry Gavlek, Pam Hayward, Becky Fenn and Dr. Richard Schwartz (Row 2, from left) Mark Smith, Ron Six, Gwen Waller, Temple Moore and Mike Kiscoan (Row 3, from left) R.J. Claassen, Shawn Malone, Brian Stephens, Doug Sigman, Doug Burkett and Roger Buhman —Photo by M. Brunner



Clubs Focus on Academic Interests

While walking across campus you saw a float of black and gold zooming past, you probably spotted a member of the Agriculture Club on his or her way to another activity.

The Agriculture Club kept busy fall semester with homecoming activities. They took away with the first place trophy in float competition, as they have four out of the last five years.

They also participated in or hosted other activities, including Farmer's Field Day and Showmanship contest. They also attended the American Royal in Kansas City.

In the spring, they attended a Future Farmers of America livestock judging, took boat trip and held their annual Agriculture Banquet. All of these activities were planned and supervised by club sponsor Dr. Bryan Keyser and club officers, Loren Kelly, president; Mike Fisher, vice-president; Les Fisher, secretary; and Bennie Wenzel, treasurer.

The future of America is in its growth. Building and construction are a part of that future. A group of students concerned about this future got together in the fall of 1985 and obtained a charter for the Association of General Contractors of America. The Missouri Western group is sponsored by the chapter of general contractors based in Kansas City.

The Contractors kept very busy throughout the school year — club members traveled to area construction sites and observed the actual procedures used in construction. They also constructed bins for agriculture department on campus. In the future, they plan to get involved with parks and works department of St. Joseph and help out when needed.

The officers were President Phillip Carlson, Vice-President Steve Smith and Secretary-Treasurer Bryan Davis. The group's advisor was Dr. Virendra Varmer.

Even members of the Association of Young Agronomists traveled to Chicago in December to attend the organization's national meeting. Vice-president Dana Ober presented a paper about agronomy at one of the meetings.

In March, the Young Agronomists held Maximum Economic Yield Workshop, a workshop, which was open to the public and centered around farmers' concern for getting the most money per acre from a field. Topics included the use of new chemicals, different fertilizer applications, microorganisms in the soil, the addition of phos-

phorous and potash to soil and the selection of seed varieties for maturing dates.

In April, a speaker forum was held to nominate new officers, and the final election was held at the club's annual banquet. Officers chosen for the club were Carl Ensign, president; Shawn Burnett, vice-president of education; Dana Ober, vice-president of promotion; Karen Dobel, vice-president of recreation; Troy Wilson, vice-president of fund-raising; Lynette Baker, secretary; Keith Schmitz, treasurer; Brynda Cotton, director of achievement; Kendall Foster, director of the speaker bureau; and Darren Cole, director of farm research.

If trying to turn lead into gold sounds like an interesting but slightly impractical idea then you might be a candidate for the Alchemist Club. However you would also have to be a natural science, biology, or chemistry major in order to qualify. And while the age-old dream of creating gold from lead has not been accomplished by the Alchemists, they have succeeded in accomplishing other less ambitious but still worthwhile things.

In 1985, the Alchemist Club was very active during homecoming week. They sponsored a blood drive, which they subsequently turned into a contest. They also

sponsored a homecoming queen candidate, Cindy Utterback. Their float, a human-powered one, had the theme of ancient Cairo and won them third place.

One of the biggest events of the year for the Alchemists was the Chemathon, which they sponsored in March for high school students. They sold T-shirts at the Chemathon this year, which was a new fund-raising activity for them.

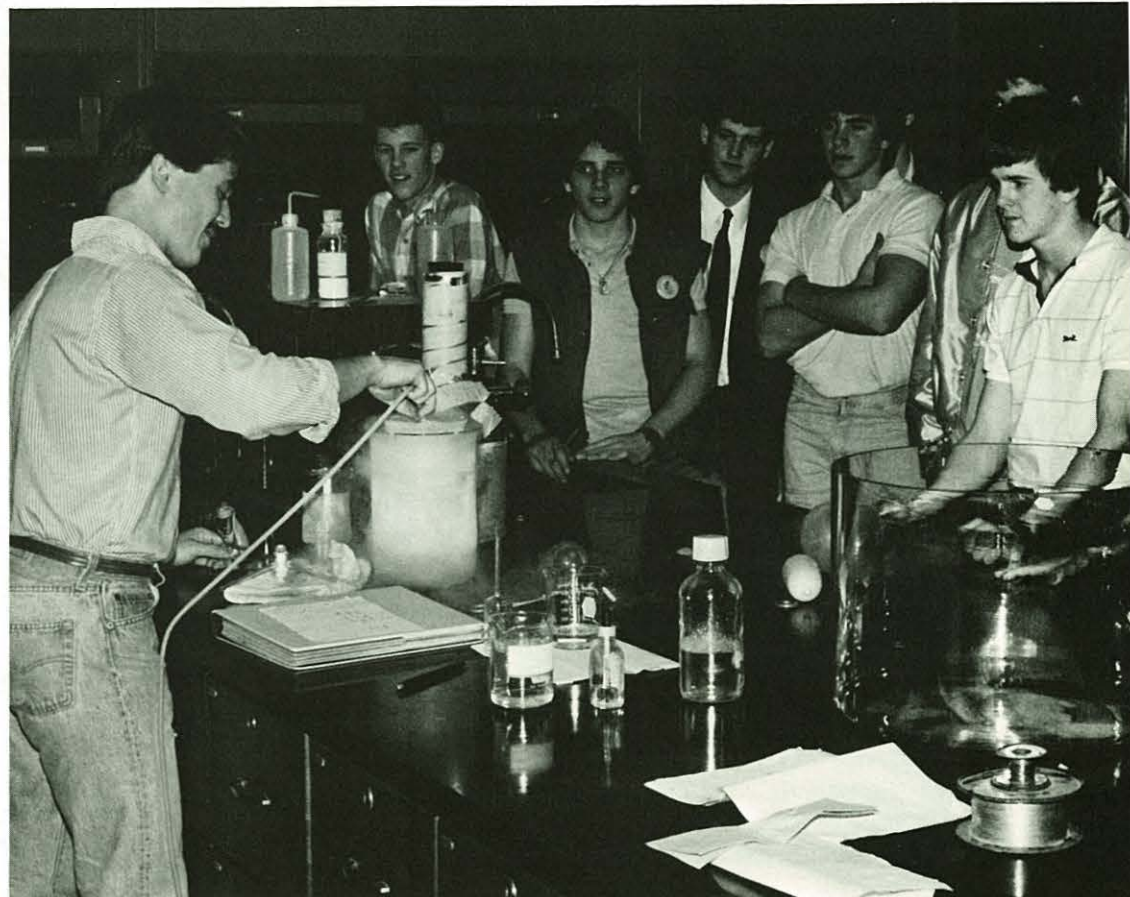
They also held turtle races at Family Day and held bake sales throughout the year. Other activities included an awards banquet and a canoe trip in May.

Having parties and picnics was a common activity for the 16-member Alchemist Club. For example, they held Halloween and Christmas parties and picnics in the spring and fall at Bartlett Park.

The club sponsors were Dr. Gerald Zweerink and Dr. Richard Schwartz. President Roger Buhman, Vice-President Mark Smith, Secretary Temple Moore and Treasurer Ron Six served as officers for the 1985-86 school year. New officers were inducted in a ceremony held in May.

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Alchemist club member Marty Utterback entertains high school students during the Chemathon by submerging rubber tubing into liquid nitrogen which froze the tubing and made it brittle. —Photo by M. Brunner



Departmental Organizations

Lawyer's Assistants Society

(Row 1, from left) Janet Quinn, Daniel Beever, Dee Steed, David Dye, Christine Fernandez, Nikie Glasbrenner and Mary Kay Kerns (Row 2, from left) Bill Leonard, Jim Merrow, Susan Yeager, Theresa Meyer and Michelle Clouser —Photo by M. Brunner



Le Cercle Français

(Row 1, from left) Matt Aguilar, Pam Mace, Julie Lang, Shelly Lord, Therese Filloon, Freida Bauman, Michel Kieffer, Debbie Crawford, Megen Dixon and Rosemary Hoffman —Photo by R. Duncan



MWSC National Agri-Marketing

(Row 1, from left) Lynnette Baker and Julie Kistler (Row 2, from left) Lany Cowsert, Doug Peterson, Dan Delaney, James Fisher, Jim Eppenauer, Charles Ross of Oppenheimer Industries —Photo by R. Duncan



Org. of Student Social Workers

(Row 1, from left) Ann Rice, Sheri Parker, Shelley Fogarty and Jude Cormier (Row 2, from left) Kathleen Walkup, Julie Shaver, Henry Pilgram, Reva Allen, Gaye Zion and Kathy O'Malley —Photo by M. Brunner





Helping Brenda Bolden to choose from the variety of sweets on sale is Shelley Fogarty of the Organization of Student Social Workers. —Photo by M. Brunner

Interests cont.

1985-86, after many years of concentrated effort, Missouri Western's Lawyer's Assistants program was finally given recognition by the Bar Association. No one could be more pleased about this than the Lawyer's Assistants Society and its sponsor, Mrs. Dye. The accreditation came about through the efforts of many local legal organizations, and to show their appreciation the society planned a reception for the appreciated support.

Free from the excitement of getting accreditation, the society also held the "Lawyers in Law Forum" in November. Fundraisers took place throughout the entire school year.

The society held monthly meetings. Presenters for this year's group were President Lisa Beever, Vice-President Theresa Johnson and Secretary-Treasurer Janet Johnson. An induction ceremony for new officers and members was held at the April meeting.

Members of the French Club, *Le Cercle Français*, are saying "variety is the spice of life" has a special meaning. Because they don't want their lives to be as spicy as life, they have tried to experience as much as they can of the French culture here in Missouri.

In the fall of 1985, *Le Cercle Français* turned a simple picnic into the sensory experience of a French meal. In addition to the picnic, *Le Cercle* members held their annual Christmas dinner. Plans were also made for members to attend a French-language film at a theater in Kansas City.

About 30 *Le Cercle* members are sponsored by Madame Rosemary Hoffman. The club is headed by President Matt Agui-

lar, Vice-President Shelly Lord, Treasurer Jeff Knapp and Secretary Pam Mace.

One of the first jobs created by man was that of a farmer. Back then, life was very simple and each man grew only enough for himself and his family. But now that the field of agriculture has grown to a point of high technology and fewer men are needed to grow more than ever before, those farmers who wish to stay in business and improve themselves have to become more involved in the business aspects of agriculture. It was because of this concern that students this year formed the **Agri-Marketing Club** at Missouri Western.

The purpose of the Agri-Marketing Club is to bring its members from the agricultural community into closer contact with the business community. In attempting to do this, the club held regular monthly meetings that featured a speaker from either the agricultural or business field. The new Mentor Program, which was instituted in 1986, is another attempt to help the farmers. This program had students spend a day with professional persons to learn all about their jobs and businesses.

Instructor James Eppenauer sponsored the Agri-Marketing group, which had about 15 members. The officers for 1985-86 were James Fisher, president; Doug Petersen, vice-president; Julie Kistler, secretary; Greg Kurtz, treasurer; and Dan Delaney, reporter. New officers were chosen at the April 1986 meeting.

The **Organization of Student Social Workers** is not a high-profile campus group. In that respect they resemble their professional counterparts whose work, al-

though vital to a well-functioning society, is often carried on in near-anonymity. The OSSW, nevertheless, had a busy year according to its graduating and outgoing president, Shelly Fogarty.

The group was involved in a number of on-campus as well as community projects, all related to supplying social services. Fogarty said the members manned telephones for the Cerebral Palsy Telethon, and donated and solicited funds for a MWSC alumnus who was afflicted with Muscular Dystrophy.

They also worked closely with the Division of Family Services of Buchanan County to provide travel and food for a local family who were visiting a prospective addition to their family: a child in Rolla waiting for adoption. This was a particularly gratifying project, Fogarty said, because the visit occurred at Thanksgiving and the family was planning to adopt five such children.

The OSSW was also concerned with stronger legislation in the area of licensure and testing for certification of social workers. Fogarty said a presently existing problem is that almost anyone can legally hang out a shingle and purport to be a counselor.

"Legislation with some teeth in it is needed to eliminate those unqualified individuals from the field of social work," Fogarty said.

In November, the OSSW had a fund-raising venture at the Food Fun Fest, with the proceeds going to Inter-Serv, a St. Joseph community service organization. In addition, the group found time to enter the Homecoming Parade and won first prize in the decorated truck category.

con't. on page 168

Interests cont.

An opportunity to go to Las Vegas would have most people ready and packing right now, but in the case of the **Physical Education Majors Club**, they'll have to wait. The PEM Club spent much of the 1985-86 school year working on this trip scheduled for the spring of 1987.

"We put a lot of time into raising money so that as many majors as possible will be able to make the trip to Las Vegas next spring," said PEM Club Publicity Chairperson Mary Jo Eiberger. Eiberger explained that the trip is taken in conjunction with the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance convention. AAHPERD met in Cincinnati during the spring of 1986, and two majors, Eiberger and Paul Batliner, made the trip along with Missouri Western's HPER faculty.

Besides the money needed for transportation, funds were also used to get speakers for some of the PEM meetings. In addition to collecting dues of \$5 each semester, the group planned to work during the spring and summer at Worlds of Fun and at some of the Kansas City Royals games.

The 1985-86 club consisted of about 25 members that met the first Sunday of each month in the Concepts Room of the PE building. The officers were President Andy Williams, Vice-President Jerry Partridge, Secretary Jeannine Christowski, Treasurer Dixie Ousley and Publicity Chairperson Mary Jo Eiberger.

The group starts off each school year with a fall social. In 1985, they got together at the farm of Dr. Charles Erickson for a hog roast that provided an opportunity for new freshmen to get together with current PEM Club members and HPER faculty in a casual setting. Faculty Sponsors Bonnie Greene and Jim Grechus plan activities for the fall social that vary a little each year.

Graduating seniors from the PEM Club looked forward to the spring social that was held on April 27. At that time the faculty and organization recognized its outstanding graduates and announced winners of the graduate scholarships.

Pi Kappa Delta caters to those individuals interested in forensics; however, you need not be in Pi Kappa Delta to take part in the forensic program at Missouri Western State College, according to Joseph Luchok, sponsor of Pi Kappa Delta.

This past year the group competed in fifteen tournaments and won numerous awards. Having three students qualify to compete at the national tournament was a major achievement, Luchok said. "When we



At the Psychology Club graduation party held May 10 at the Sheraton Inn are (from left) Laura Zahnd,

Jan Kobzeg, Bill Leonard, Chris Fernandez, Kat Cogan and Mike West. —Photo by M. Brunner

compete on the national level, it is not the same as the sports who have separate divisions, such as basketball and the NAIA. Because of the fact that we do not have divisions, we are just as likely to compete against UCLA as we are William Jewell." The three who went to nationals were Karl Ploeger, Anne Jung and Pam Hayward.

For the fourteenth year, the Pony Express High School Tournament was sponsored by Missouri Western's forensics club. Each year a maximum of fifteen high schools are able to take part in this tournament. Although most are high schools in the region, some travel from as far as Columbia, Mo.

The 1985-86 officers were Ploeger, president and Jackie Beechner, vice-president. Eligibility for joining Pi Kappa Delta requires that students compete in forensics for a minimum of two years. Offices in Pi Kappa Delta were limited in 1985-86 because the majority of students were freshmen and sophomores.

"Psychology Club is open to any student interested in psychology. You do not need to be a major in the subject to join," said Dr. Philip Wann, sponsor of Missouri Western's Psychology Club.

The officers of the club for 1985-86 were: President Christine Fernandez, Vice-President Mona Couchman and Secretary-Treasurer Todd Scrivens.

Although its main objective was to have new students get involved in psychology and to broaden the horizons of those already interested in the field, the Psychology Club also served as a vehicle for social as well as academic and intellectual stimulation for students.

Aside from social gatherings, the group

took tours of various clinics related to the academic area.

Campus political clubs seem to come and go with general elections. Often formed in the heat of political fervor for a particular candidate or platform, these clubs seem to die as quietly as the campaign hoopla surrounding elections.

Missouri Western's **Republican Club** once fit this description. According to David Steiniche, the club was originally formed in 1972, and after the election of 1976 just faded away. Steiniche was the faculty adviser for the club in 1972 and was the adviser for the current club. Steiniche said he sees a significant difference between this organization and those of the past. Although the current Republican Club was reorganized in 1983 to coincide with the elections of 1984, Steiniche says the club shows no signs of folding. Instead, it continues to maintain the support and enthusiasm of its small but dedicated membership.

One of the highlights of the club's history was the appearance on campus of a Nicaraguan, Dr. Alejandro Bolanos. He spoke on the problems of Nicaragua as seen through the eyes of a Nicaraguan national. Dr. Bolanos, a retired M.D., now resides in the St. Louis area where he is the president of the Nicaraguan Information Center.

One of the purposes of the Republican Club, is to recruit Missouri Western students as members and toward that end, president Dean Brookshier says, state Republican Club officers often make visits to the campus to aid in that recruitment and give organizational advice.

cont. on page

Departmental Organizations

P.E. Majors Club

(Row 1, from left) Todd Throckmorton, Brenda Lynn, Annette Gonzales, Terry Wrisinger and Mark Bodicky (Row 2, from left) Jim Grechus, Paul Batliner, Laura Dye, Sherri Claypoole, Lori Flaherty, Dixie Ousley and Andy Williams (Row 3, from left) Randy Grosdidier, Jeannine Christowski, Mary Jo Eiberger, Liz Hueben, Dane Blackburn and Jerry Partridge —Photo by S. Anderson

Pi Kappa Delta

(Seated) Carl Ploeger (Standing, from left) Pam Hayward, Chris Thomas, Karen Montgomery, Christian Ogi, Jerome Anderson, Anne Jung, and Joe Luchok —Photo by M. Brunner

Psychology Club

(From left) Dr. Phillip Wann, Bill Leonard, Chris Fernandez, Mike West, Rhonda Townsend and Todd Scrivens. —Photo by M. Brunner

Republican Club

(Row 1, from left) Renda Glidewell, Dean Brookshier and Jennifer Kühlenbeck (Row 2, from left) Mike Brunner, Matt Frost, Paul Brunner and Chris Thomas —Photo by R. Duncan

Departmental Organizations

MWSC Rugby Club

(Row 1, from left) Whitney Freeman, Andy Elam, Jeff Lambing, Lee Kuehl and Tim Holmes (Row 2, from left) Eric Bruder, Jeff Stanton, Jeff Zimmerman, Tobin Purslow, Chuck Lima and Kevin Cornelius (Row 3, from left) Joel Euler, Scott Francis, Alan Lang and Nelson Gawatz —Photo by M. Brunner



Sigma Tau Delta

(Row 1, from left) Melody Smith, Mary Green, Barbara Krueger, Helen Whiteley, Deborah Moore and Isabel Sparks (Row 2, from left) LaRonda Wilson, Charlott Bottorff, Jaye Jones, Judith Gates, Judy John, Jennifer Baker and Valeri Dunfee (Row 3, from left) Paula Fessler, Randa Baldwin, Lana Hardin, Pamela Montgomery and Karen Fulton —Photo by M. Brunner



Student Art League

(Row 1, from left) Bill Eickhorst, Tracy Meng, Jackie Dix and Paul Malitax (Row 2, from left) Lynn Wilkerson, Bill Bensen, Eileen Blanchard and Beth Hulet (Row 3, from left) John Roth, Jeannie Harmon-Miller, Amy Singleton, Jack Hughes, Cindy Fry, Si Kendall, Andy White and Jane Nelson —Photo by S. Crockett





Ganging up on an opponent carrying the ball are (from left) Eric Bruder, Andy Elam, Jeff Zimmerman,

and Kevin Cornelius in a rugby game against the Kansas City Colts. —Photo by M. Brunner

Interests cont.

group of hardy souls ran up and down intramural field this past year involved some sort of loosely organized mayhem, circling around a ball which resembled an over-inflated, well-used football. The game, called Rugby, involves players who wear jerseys, shorts, even though the weather is hot, and without the benefit of football pads or helmets. To the uninitiated, it might appear to be a kind of masochistic ritual. Indeed the first club, the only Rugby Club at MWSC isn't the best for the faint-hearted. As if padless banging against padless body or hard ground wasn't rough enough, try to imagine this same game played in extremes of weather. Tim Holmes, club president, described "playing once in Nebraska in a blizzard." Add the length of the game — 80 minutes divided into two 40-minute halves and it is readily apparent that the game is not for everyone.

The Rugby Club is the brainchild of Eric Bruder and Jeff Lambing, who previously introduced to the sport at Kansas University and the University of Missouri-Rolla. Eric began practicing in the fall of 1985 and was playing in the spring of 1986. With the aid of some financial assistance for uniform expenditures from the SGA, the club pays its own way. Joe Vigliaturo, the club's faculty adviser, emphasized that the club, unlike many other campus groups, is completely organized by the students. The club, like its players, has established a strongly independent character.

Eric picked up the aspects of rugby and you get a good runner of American football.

The similarity to football has attracted many Griffon players like Big Al Lange, Eric Bruder and Paul Raczkowski to the Rugby Club. As senior running back Raczkowski put it, he originally became in-

terested in the club "because it seemed like a good way to stay in shape, and there was free beer after the game." After he played a few games, he began to like it and found it "to be more fun than football, more like a true game."

That the game is a social experience as well as a sport was echoed by Holmes. The post-game party is an old tradition, he said, and is one of the reasons why rugby is so popular as a club sport. He also said that although the game appears to be dangerous and was once actually banned in the United States there are "not as many serious injuries in rugby as there are in football."

Sigma Tau Delta was the first honors society on campus, and for a long while the only honors society on campus. The 12-year old English honors society is represented at MWSC by the Tau Mu chapter.

Dr. Isabel Sparks, faculty adviser, said the group had been selected from more than 300 Sigma Tau Delta chapters to receive one of five annual awards given by the national organization. This honor included a \$100 cash award.

The society promotes literature on campus and in the community and also sponsors on-campus literary lectures. The costs are provided in part by the society's various fund-raisers, such as its yearly poinsettia sale. The 1985-86 year was highlighted by the appearance of Jonathan Holden, a nationally recognized poet.

The Tau Mu chapter had two members on the national governing board of Sigma Tau Delta. Membership is open to any male or female second-semester sophomore English major, with a minimum 3.0 GPA in two upper-level literature courses. The candidates must also rank in the top 35 percent of their class.

Not everyone eligible and approved for admission elects to join the society. Sparks finds this regrettable, adding that membership in any honors society allows individuals to receive a government-service rating one grade higher than their test scores qualify them for. Although not everyone plans on working for the government, Sparks pointed out that students can never be sure of what they will be doing 10 or 20 years down the road. The practical benefit of honors society membership, Sparks said, is one that is often overlooked.

If you've seen a student running around the Fine Arts Building wearing a gray sweat-shirt or t-shirt with a red, rising sun emblazoned on the front, you have spotted a Student Art Leaguer.

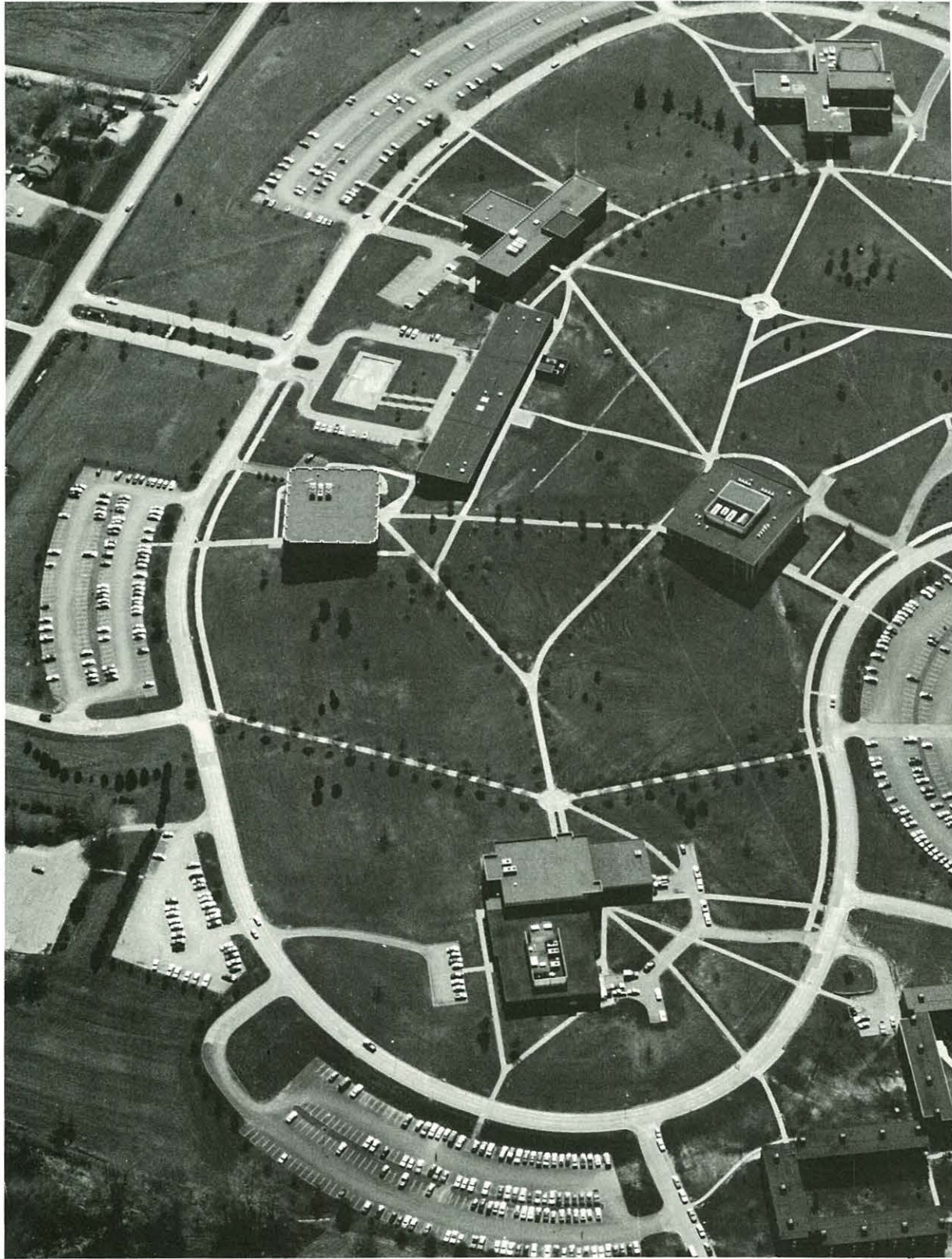
The **Student Art League** was founded to promote and pursue a broader knowledge and understanding of art. According to Jack Hughes, faculty adviser for the league, the group meets monthly to bring together people who as artists are "more noted for their individualistic than their social tendencies."

These iconoclastic traits, however, are shed, at least temporarily, by the league's members, who are bound together by a love of art and share a variety of service and social activities. One social activity this year was a Hawaiian luau dance and dinner. Members decorated an area in the art building with painted backdrops and the Hawaiian theme was carried through in attire worn as well as in the meal.

Another highlight of the group's year was the annual Student Art Sale. This sale, held in the art gallery, is always well-received. The Art League retains only 10 percent of sale prices, with the rest of the proceeds going to the student artist.

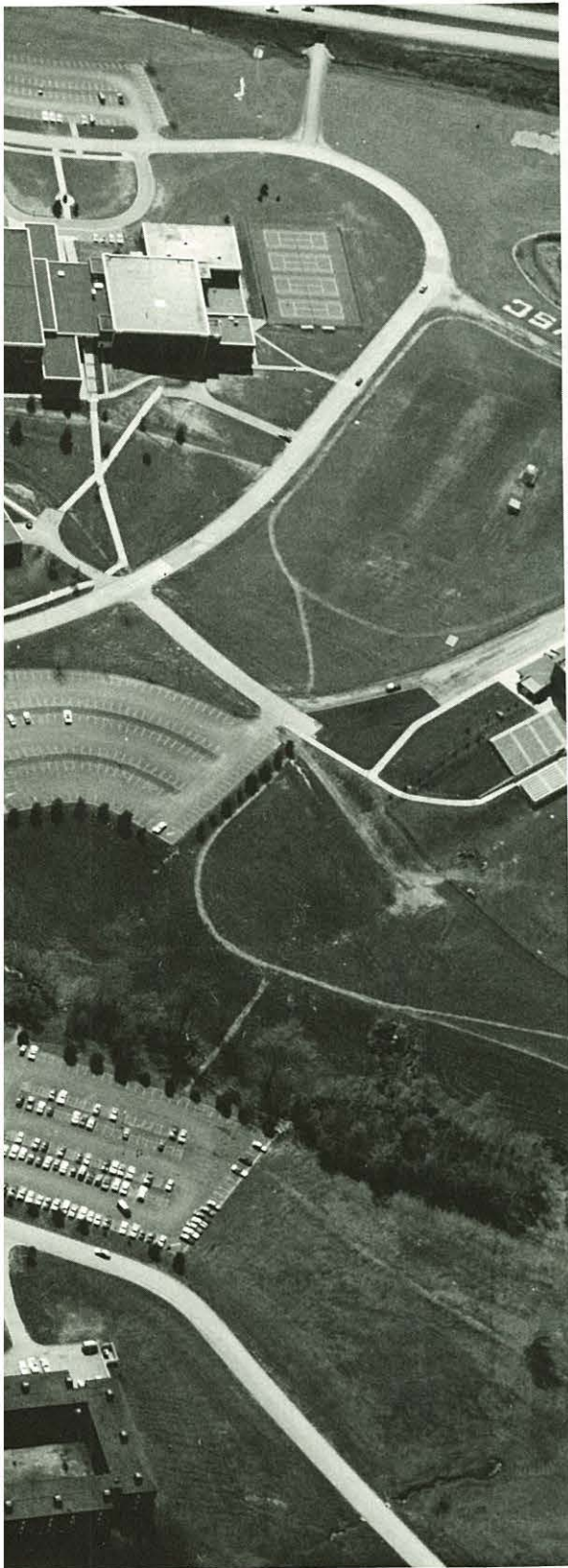
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major areas of study in one, two and four year programs. — by V.R. Gaither



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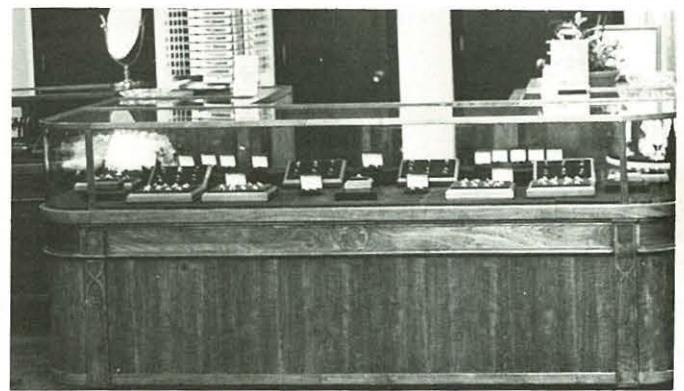
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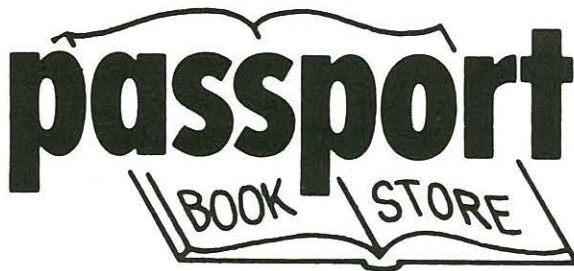


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Checking out the UV rays

The warm temperatures in early spring lured this student outside for some afternoon sunbathing. —Photo by S. Crockett

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... Brightens Our Path To Tomorrow

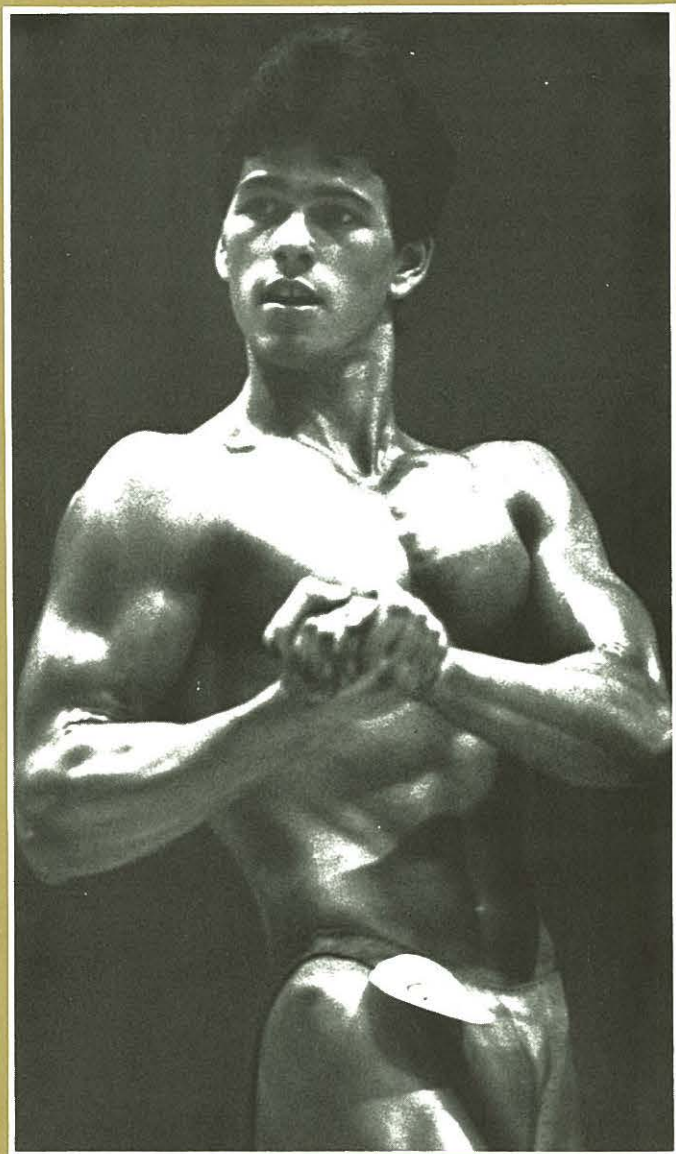
Throughout the year we have broadened our horizons. Some of us will return next year and continue to build upon the foundation we have formed for ourselves. Others will enter into the world seeking long sought-after pathways which lead to our ultimate goals. Wherever we are headed in our journey, the baggage which we carry is filled with college memories — memories which are lined with Griffon gold.



In a game against Rockhurst, assistant basketball coaches Mel Tyler (*left*) and Bob Burchard (*center*) react to a referee's call while head coach Skip Shear looks on. —Photo by S. Crockett

(*Right*) Student Sherri Rimes dresses in full punk regalia at the GALA concert. —Staff photo





Sig Tau Delta member Judith Gates conducts a workshop at the second annual High School Writing Day. —Photo by M. Brunner

(Top) The cheerleading team tries to boost the crowd's spirit in the game against Washburn. —Photo by M. Brunner

(Left) Bodybuilder Wayne Mathews holds a pose for the judges at the body building contest sponsored April 29 by the Campus Activities Board. —Photo by S. Thornton



Strumming by a fountain on a February day is Dr. Bishop because he "liked the weather and decided to play out here." —Photo by M. Brunner

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The Griffon editors enjoy a stable moment in the elevator during a year filled with ups and downs. (From left) Mike Brunner, Monica Scheierman, Tom Meng, Randy Duncan, Karen Lawrence and Steve Crockett —Photo by M. Brunner