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A HAPPENIN' KIND OF y e a r

If people wait around for things to happen, life will pass them by. Students and others at this college were determined not to let this happen, however.

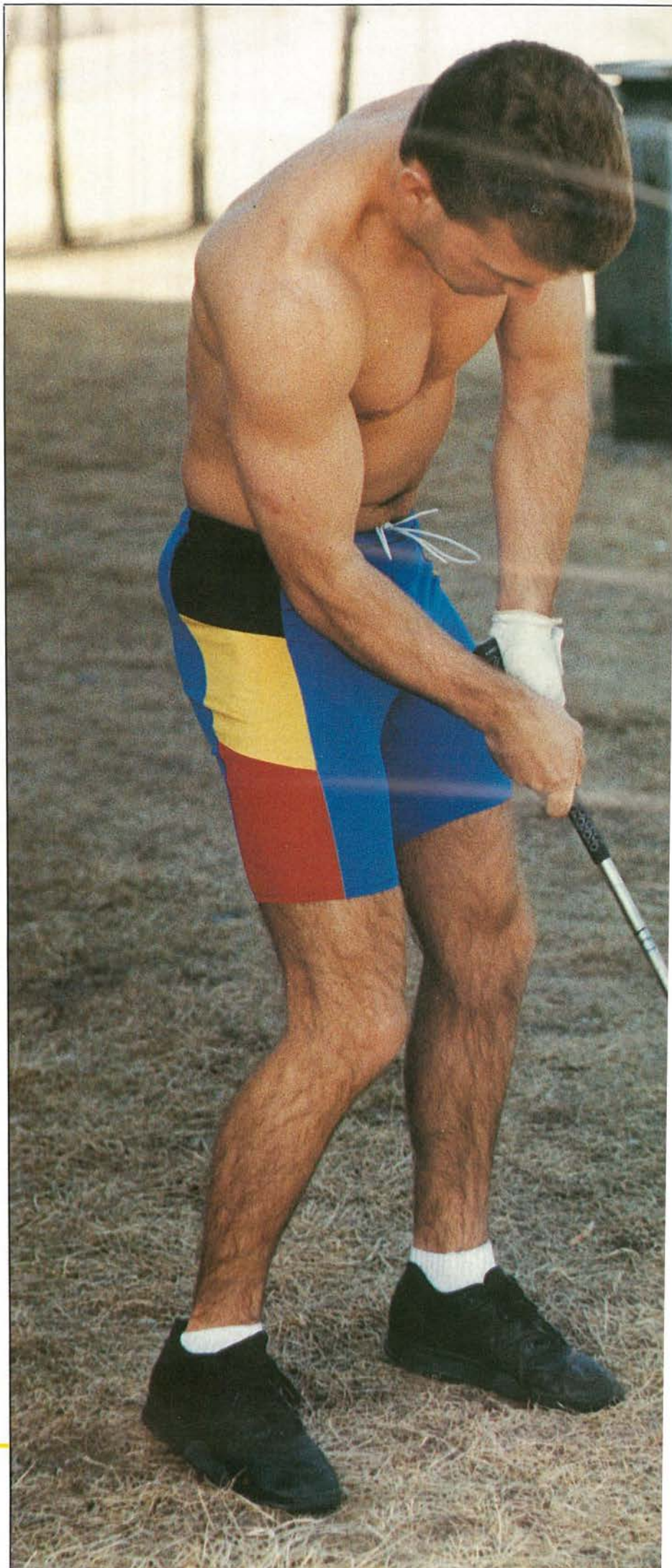
Their goal was not only to witness the excitement but also to be a part of it. Their contributions made it "A Happenin' Kind of Year."

The variety of happenings shifted with the ever-changing collection of students.

In the fall semester, 41 percent of the students were non-traditional (over the age 25). This was balanced by an increase in entering traditional freshmen — 789 this fall, an increase of 64 over last year.

In an effort to stay away from doing the same old thing, some traditions took a new turn.

At Homecoming, corporate sponsors brought to campus Vincent Irizarry, star of the soap opera "Santa Barbara," as parade grand marshal.



Ryan Ford practices driving the ball at the dorms on a warm spring day.



Leigh Ann Bryson

Representing the dorm students, Kyle Estes, Tim Lansford and Todd Anderson lead their section of the crowd in a cheer at the Homecoming game. Different organizations competed for the spirit stick, which included a check for \$200.

Mike Miller

A HAPPENIN' KIND OF year

In a cooperative effort, the Student Government Association and YMCA opened the first on-campus day-care center.

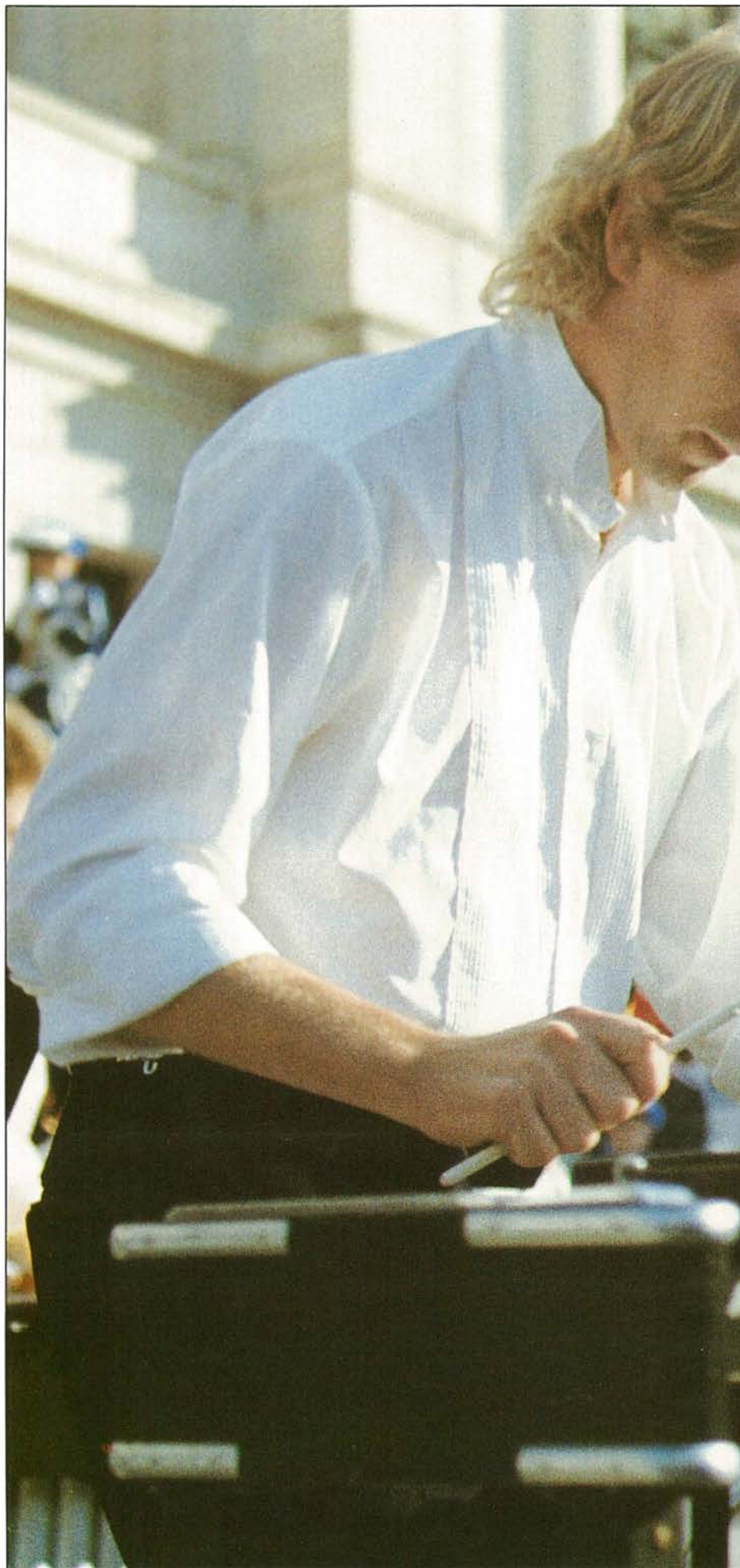
Making the college experience less intimidating also became a priority as College Orientation 101 was added to the curriculum.

Uncontrollable events also had an exciting and sometimes inconvenient effect.

In February, the water level of the Missouri River dropped, due to the drought and an ice block north of the city; consequently, the water supply to the city was cut off, and classes were cancelled for three days.

Through the efforts of those on campus and in the community, the city and college developed a closer relationship.

With donations from the David Bradley Sr. family, the Missouri Legislature and the alumni association, the learning resources





Leigh Ann Bryson

On the steps of City Hall, Bill Graham performs with the rest of the band before the start of the Homecoming parade. Graham and other members of the percussion section were featured during the concert.



Leigh Ann Bryson

Before the Student Government Association election, Amy Taylor works on a poster for Bill Nunez and Toby Cummings, who won the election for president and vice president.

A HAPPENIN' KIND OF year

center was expanded.

Florida once again proved to be the most popular place for spring break as a group headed for Panama City Beach.

Sports also were happenin' as teams shifted from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The teams took the move in stride as they hit winning seasons — either by conference or fan standards.

Without events such as these, the year would have been plain and boring. The campus would have kept functioning but not with the potential that developed throughout the year.

The combination of students, changes and controversy unwrapped "A Happenin' Kind of Year."





Leigh Ann Bryson

On the first day of Homecoming week, Bud Johnson and Pat Brennan compete in Two-Person Wacky Events in front of the student union. After eating peanut butter crackers, which Johnson had to feed to him, Brennan had to whistle "London Bridge" to Johnson.



Mike Miller

Students watch the movie "Jaws" from the pool during the Intramural All-Nighter, sponsored by the intramural management class. The event was the final for the class.

IT
HAPPENED
IN

STUDENT

LIFE

L

ife can't always be exciting. Many times students settled for doing a load of laundry, chasing a mouse around a dorm room or studying on Friday night — relieved at not having a date.

As rewarding as these events seemed, they didn't always fulfill the desire for a social life.

During homecoming week, students built floats, performed in the talent show or competed for queen.

At the first Mud Fest volleyball tournament, competitors played in a giant campus mud puddle and discovered they could get dirty without being grounded

by their parents.

Theater students showed their versatility in plays with confusing plots such as "Having a Wonderful Time, Wish You Were Her," or with demanding and emotional roles as in "Children a Lesser God."

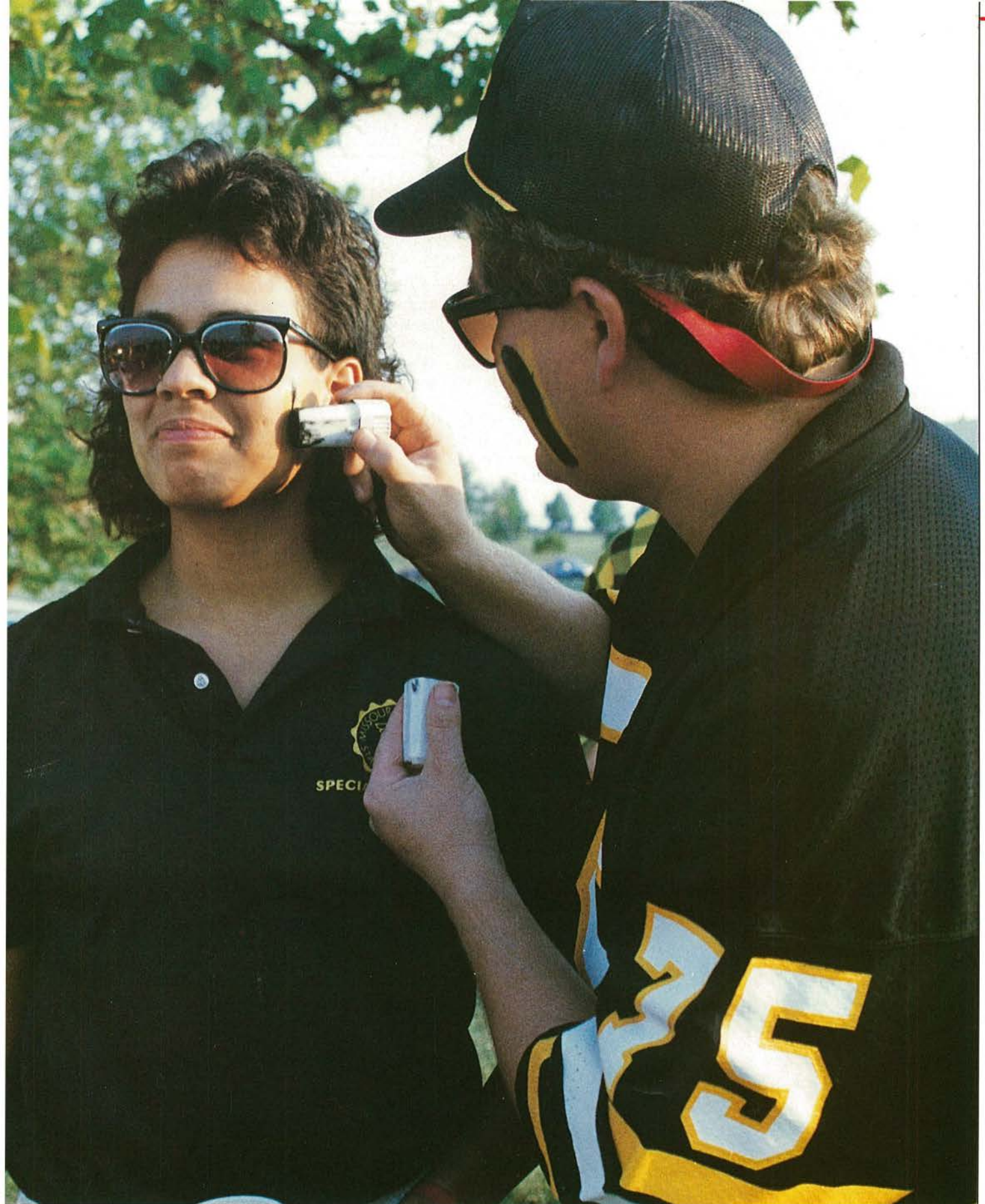
Attempts to stir social life were also successful at seasonal dances and sports events.

With a scarcity of sand and ocean in Missouri, students beat the spring blues by traveling to Panama City Beach, Fla.

All of these activities — sometimes traditional, often unusual — made it "A **HAPPY** Kind of Year." ☑



Leigh A



Leigh Ann Bryson

t the dress rehearsal for "Children of a Lesser God," Chris Carpenter adjusts the theater lighting. The play, which had a cast of only seven, was about the marriage of a deaf girl to one of her teachers at a school for the deaf.

Before the first home football game, intramural coordinator Ron Ferment painted gold and black stripes onto Physical Education Majors Club President Annette Gonzales' face.

All in the family

Families visit campus, see lighter side of college

Family Day Booths

- Agriculture Club**
Bucking bronco/Driving nails, sawing lumber
- Alchemist Club**
Turtle races
- Alpha Psi Omega**
Face painting/Pictures with billboard cartoons
- Baptist Student Union**
Ring toss for pop bottles
- Campus Activities Board**
Video buttons
- Circle K**
Family portraits
- Cheerleaders**
Caramel apples
- Delta Phi Upsilon**
Funnel cakes
- Diamond Dolls**
Radar gun/Baseball throw
- Dorm Council**
Cotton candy
- Griffon Guard**
Mini shooting range/Rappelling tower
- Homecoming Committee**
Balloons and shirts
- Leisure Management**
Bean bag throw/bottles
- Missouri Western Women**
Craft booth/Bake sale
- Newman Club**
Penny pitch
- Parents Council**
Buttons/Raffle tickets for VCR
- Phi Beta Lambda**
Ring toss with coins
- Phi Sigma Kappa**
Dart toss/Paint pellet shoot
- Physical Education Majors**
Test percent of body fat, blood pressure, height, weight
- Sigma Kappa**
Cake walk
- Sigma Tau Gamma**
Car smash/Coin toss
- Student Council for Exceptional Children**
Clown with cookies
- Student Missouri State Teachers Association**
Pop walk/raffle
- Student Nursing Association**
Fishing booth/Blood pressure check
- The Ebony Collegians**
"Family Day" and "MWSC" sweatshirts and T-shirts
- Wesley Foundation**
Basketball hoop
- Western Athletic Association**
Ice cream

Something was happening, and everyone could feel it. Cars from as far as Colorado and Minnesota began filling the parking lot beside the practice football field.

The place to be Sept. 24 was at the fifth annual Family Day, where about 2,000 people — an increase of 1,300 from last year — were experiencing a lighter side of college.

There was something for all of the families of the traditional and non-traditional students.

Specializing in a cappella rock, the group "Four Guys Standing Around Singing," entertained a full tent with lighthearted comedy and singing.

Members of the Parents Council helped at the registration booth and sold raffle tickets for a video cassette recorder and other items. They also gave game tickets to the guests for the 35-22 win over Wayne State.

A show with magician Jim Holt captured the attention of both children and adults as he performed acts such as the vanishing cane, the guillotine and the Chinese solid hoop tricks.

He also amazed the crowd by pulling silver dollars from behind the ears of several kids and by foretelling the future with his magic wishing hat.

The ferris wheel, however, drew the most attention from kids, who seemed to never tire of going around and around.

"That ferris wheel was the best thing. I rode it twice," said 7-year-old Amber Manville. "I wanted to go again, but my big sister wouldn't let me."

The longest line was created as guests waited to say "cheese" while their image was captured by a video camera and pressed onto a free picture button.

Also adding to the success of Family Day were many campus organizations.

Kathy Stretch, secretary of the

Alchemist Club, helped the turtle racing booth raise money for scholarship programs and Chemathon.

Sigma Tau Gamma sponsored a car bash, which allowed participants to let off steam and show their strength.

They bought a wrecked Volkswagen Rabbit for \$2 member Marcus Wallner and charged \$1 for hits.

William Nunez, dean of liberal arts and sciences, brought a handle of the sledge hammer while hitting the car.

"When I really concentrate on doing something, I just know my own strength," said.

Family Day once again lived up to its name and brought families on campus and relief to the busy college routine. □

Michelle C



Gary Sherman

Matt Murphy gives it his all at the softball throw sponsored by the baseball team as outfielder Clint Davison checks the speed of the pitch.



Gar

At the Alpha Psi Omega face painting booth, president Taylor paints a colorful design on Meagan Chavez's face.

Leigh A

ontestants at the Alchemist Club's turtle race watch the turtles head for the gates. The

person holding the number for the hole the first turtle went through won a two-liter bottle of pop.



Gary Sherman



Leigh Ann Bryson

Magician Jim Holt performs a trick for the children and adults at Family Day. He entertained with acts such as the guillotine and the vanishing cane.

William Nunez, dean of liberal arts and sciences, tries to knock out a tail light of the 1978 Volkswagen Rabbit at the Sigma Tau Gamma car-bash booth.

Leigh Ann Bryson

C

onquering spirit

Activities boost student pride for week's final

Homecoming Activities

Most Active Organization

Phi Sigma Kappa

Two-man Wacky Race

- 1st place-Phi Sigma Kappa
- 2nd place-Phi Sigma Kappa
- 3rd place-Physical Education Majors Club

Bed Race

- 1st place-Agriculture Club
- 2nd place-Phi Sigma Kappa
- 3rd place-Sigma Tau Gamma

Scavenger Hunt

- 1st place-Sigma Tau Gamma
- 2nd place-Phi Sigma Kappa
- 3rd place-Alpha Psi Omega

Spirit Sign

- 1st place-Alpha Psi Omega
- 2nd place-Phi Sigma Kappa
- 3rd place-Sigma Tau Gamma

Window Painting

- 1st place-Phi Sigma Kappa
- 2nd place-Alpha Psi Omega
- 3rd place-Sigma Kappa

Obstacle Course

- 1st place-Alpha Psi Omega
- 2nd place-Physical Education Majors Club
- 3rd place-Physical Education Majors Club

Bonfire Events

- 1st place-Electronic Engineering Technology
- 2nd place-Sigma Tau Gamma
- 3rd place-Phi Sigma Kappa

Float

- 1st place-Phi Sigma Kappa
- 2nd place-Student Art League
- 3rd place-Agriculture Club

Decorated Car

- 1st place-Phi Sigma Kappa
- 2nd place-Sigma Tau Gamma
- 3rd place-Alpha Psi Omega

Decorated Truck

- 1st place-Sigma Tau Gamma
- 2nd place-Diamond Dolls
- 3rd place-MWSC Dance Company

Homecoming was a hectic week for everyone on campus.

Queen candidates awaited the outcome of elections, and organization members worked frantically to finish their float in time for the parade.

It was time for everyone to build homecoming spirit and portray it through the theme, "Conquering the Airwaves."

While this went on, the rest of the campus was far from taking a break. Each day of the week, activities were held to generate excitement for the big game.

Participation in the week's activities was spurred on by organizations competing for "The Most Active Club on Campus."

Competition began at noon on Monday with a Battle of the Bands and a series of two-person wacky events in front of the student union. An obstacle course race was held later in the evening in front of the physical education building.

The talent show in the fine arts theater was the big event on Tuesday night with comedian Andy Andrews as the host.

In the musical competition, participation extended from individual acts into family acts. The Foster family performed

the gospel song "I'm Going on in the Name of the Lord," with students Toni and Kim singing, their brother playing drums and their mother playing piano.

Before the family performed, however, Toni sang "To God be the Glory." Both acts tied for first place.

Sophomore Dena Edgar won the non-musical competition with a serious monologue titled "In Love With Life." Edgar chose a serious monologue because she liked this speech type and had done it in high school competition.

Wednesday's activities were highlighted by bed races on Downs Drive by the dorms and a scavenger hunt, which began in the student union.

Thursday, the movie "Heartbreak Ridge," which co-starred the homecoming parade grand marshal Vincent Irizarry, played continuously in the student union and later in the old gymnasium.

Instead of catching extra sleep on Homecoming Activities Day on Friday, about 23 Dorm Council members worked from 8 to 11 a.m. making sack lunches for about 500 high school band members, who participated in the parade.

"At first I thought it was going to be a boring morning, but

after I got there and even was working, we had a fun," Dorm Council member Laura Clark said.

The group in the spirit however, was the Agriculture Club, who not only won first place in the bed race and first in the float competition also sponsored the winning queen candidate.

Homecoming Queen Lynnette Baker was introduced by Vincent Irizarry at the bonfire.

"It was very special to me because it is my senior year. I was running against a great group of girls," Baker said.

The queen's court consisted of maid-of-honor Marlene and attendants Toni Foster, Johnston and Kathy Bates.

KY-102 program director Willie Michaels emceed competitive events such as pyramid building, tricycle race, the greased pumpkin and the shopping cart prior to the bonfire.

Competition had wound down at the end of the evening, but homecoming spirit had just begun to build for the two biggest events of the week — Saturday's parade and the homecoming game. □

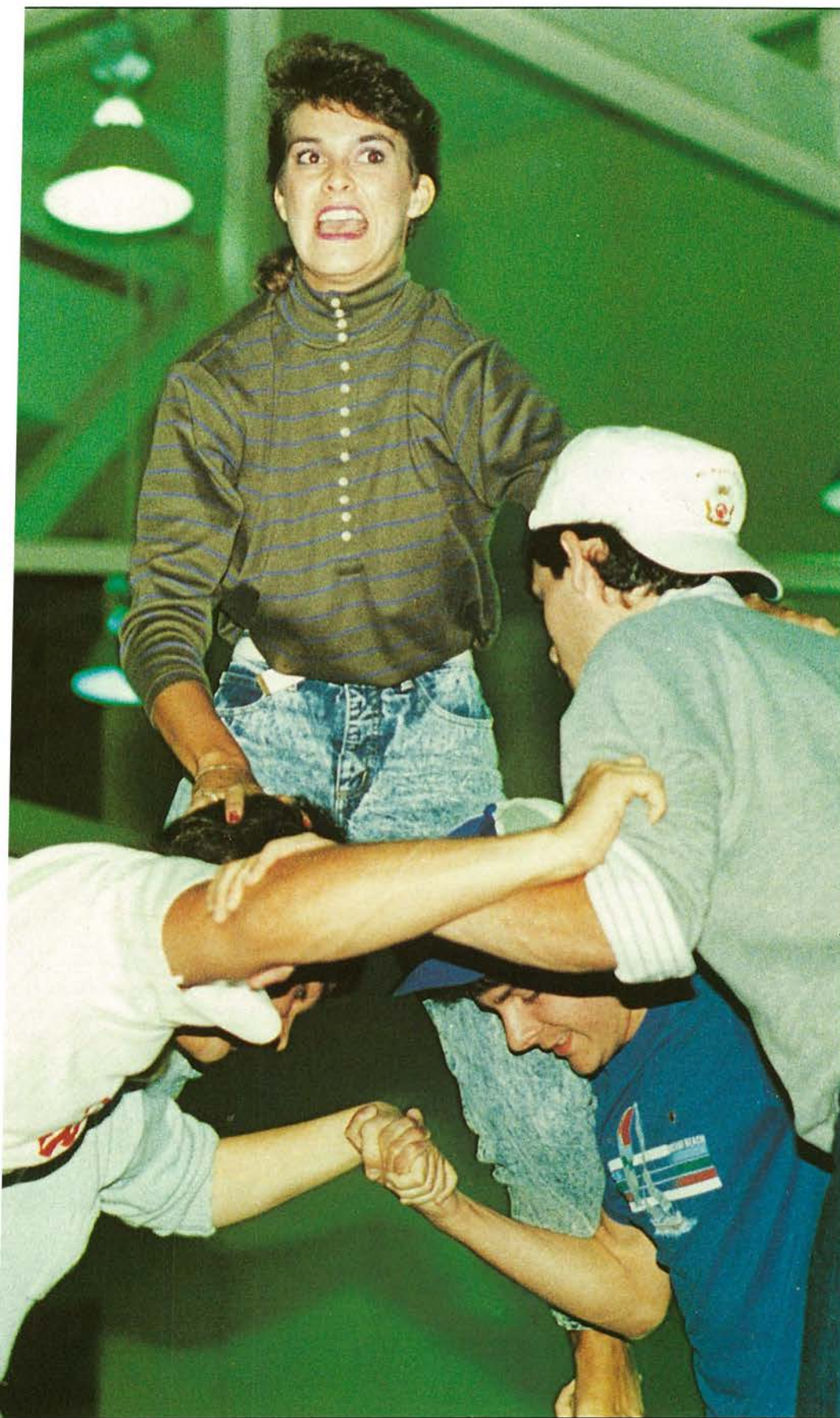
Jeri Douglas
Melody M...



Gary Sherman

At the bonfire, Willie Michaels, KY-102 program director and emcee for the night, introduces Queen Lynnette Baker as grand marshal Vincent Irizarry of "Santa Barbara" watches.





Gary Sherman

Derek Ashlock, representing the Electronic Engineering Technology Society, enters difficulty as he tries to pedal his tricycle across the finish line. His group took first place in the bonnet contest and sixth place overall for the coming activities.

Putting the finishing touches on an "O," Tricia Dumsky from the Newman Club paints on one of the north windows of the student services/classroom building. The finished window read "Watch the Griffons Conquer the Hornets."



Leigh Ann Bryson



Chris Hirtler

Taking part in the talent show, Kent McEnaney and Harold Broderick dance and lip sync to the Rolling Stones' song "Start Me Up." The duo took second place in the non-musical category.

Jane White reaches the top of the Phi Sigma Kappa pyramid with the support of Mike Neff, Mike Gardner and Kevin Shatswell. The fraternity placed third in the competitive events, which included the pyramid building contest and the greased pumpkin pass.

Parading on air

College, city come together to share day's spi

Long before homecoming week arrived, many clubs and organizations were putting together ideas for their floats.

Plans were drawn and materials were purchased before any construction took place. Then came the long hours of cutting, hammering and stuffing.

Phi Sigma Kappa won first place for its float — a jam box with members dressed as cassette tapes.

Student Art League won second place — a record player with a Griffon as the disc jockey and a Hornet as the needle.

Agriculture Club won third place — a hydraulic plane spraying a hornet.

How long did it take to build the float?

Phi Sigma Kappa — two weeks.
Student Art League — two weeks.
Agriculture Club — two-three weeks.

What was the hardest part about building the float?

Phi Sigma Kappa — getting all of the napkins stuffed.
Student Art League — actually getting everything and everyone together to work on it and making sure it was all going to hold together.
Agriculture Club — stuffing napkins in chicken wire and coming up with a specific idea for the plane.

What was the float made of?

Phi Sigma Kappa — cardboard, paint, wood frame, wire screen and tissue.
Student Art League — an old wagon, plexiglass, wood, paint and black material.
Agriculture Club — chicken wire, napkins, air tank, hose and flour.

Picture an ideal day for a parade, and one might imagine warm temperatures, mild breezes and lots of sunshine.

The day may have been ideal, but the homecoming parade was far from being usual as homecoming participants carried out the theme "Conquering the Airwaves."

People of all ages came down to City Hall to watch the parade as eager children tugged on their mothers' shirts asking, "When is it coming?"

"Listen, here it comes," said junior Lisa Johnson, as she coaxed her son, Eric, to the curb.

Soon, the parade was under way. Look at the plane! One could fly to victory in the plane on the Aggie float.

Or how about being a Griffon watcher on the Campus Activities Board float. This was a spinoff of the "Wheel of Fortune" and featured contestants solving the puzzle "Go Griffs."

With members dressed as their favorite cassette tapes in a jam box, Phi Sigma Kappa was out to conquer the airwaves and the honor of the first-place float.

One could have witnessed

Debbie Hessemeyer and her 3-year-old nephew Brett Karash throw candy to the crowd. They were representing the Support Staff Association on a float called "MWSC Conquers the Airwaves," which depicted the satellite system that provides state-of-the-art reception to the Instructional Media Center.

a radio crushing a hornet on the Sigma Tau Gamma first-place truck, owned by Dean Rostoc.

Wait! Where's the Roadrunner?

He must be somewhere because here comes a classic car complete with a stuffed pink Wile E. Coyote.

But look out Wile E. because the "Sky Spy" is watching you.

Phi Sigma Kappa's "Sky Spy" car took first place with its station wagon transformed into a cardboard helicopter.

With the title "Expose Yourself to Biology," the Biology Club float had a variety of plants and trees, a giraffe's head extending from a window, a skeleton and two men in coats exposing themselves to biology.

Suddenly candy came flying through the air. Did the skeleton amid the trees on the Biology Club float throw that?

As soon as the first handful of candy was thrown, kids with their half-full sacks grabbed it and waited for more.

Candy was not the only thing dispensed to the spectators, however. Smiles and waves were contagious as the homecoming royalty rode by in

convertibles.

Homecoming Queenette Baker led her court procession as spectators applauded and expressed approval.

Politicians didn't miss a chance to campaign as they rode or walked through the parade giving handshake literature.

And if they ran out of the Moila Shriners replied as they maneuvered eights with their "sand b

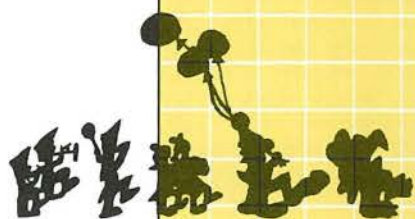
No parade is complete out the rhythm and sou

Thirty-five area high schools performed for the lookers and were judged their musical and marketability.

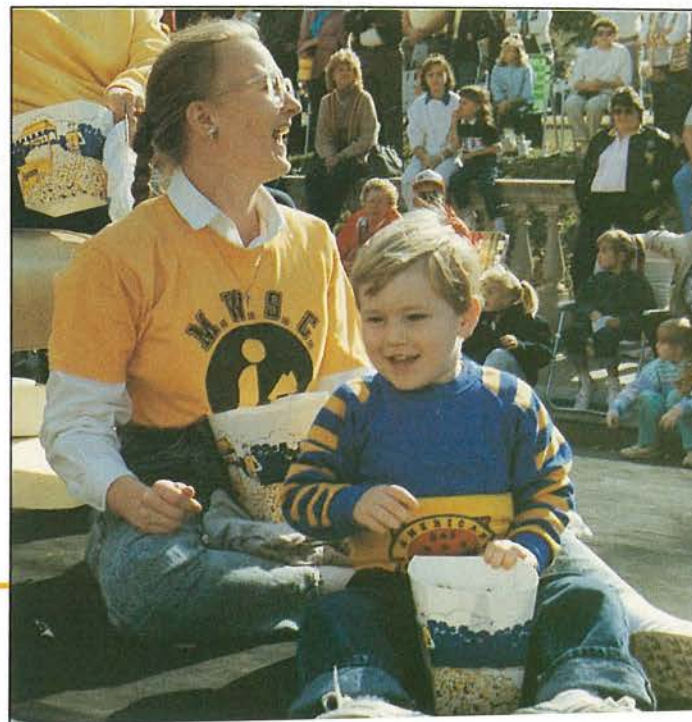
Savannah High School Savannah, Mo., won the Sweepstakes Trophy in band contest and performed during halftime at the with the Emporia State Hor

From stuffed cartoon characters in classic cars to men literally exposed themselves to biology, hardly anything in the parade was usual or expect

Rebecca Po



Artwork by Cheri Wilhite



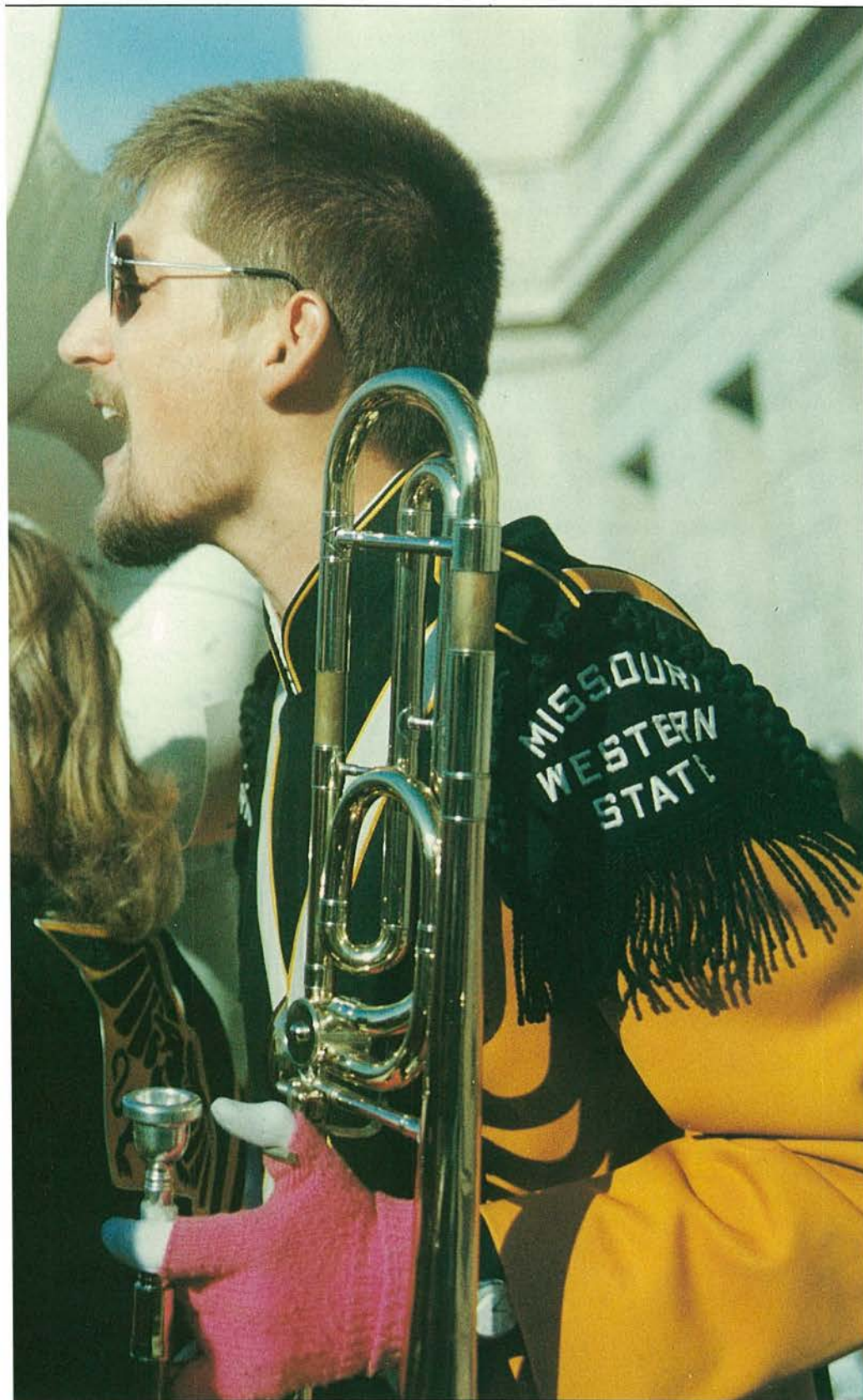
Phil Cobb



Phil Cobb

Members of the men's basketball team Cordell Bell, Eric Smith, James Morris, Jerome Jordan, David Washington, Sean Gouge, Sherman Igees and Scott Williams entertain the crowd along the parade route by playing catch and doing tricks.

Trailing the Physical Education Majors' truck entry, Tim Lansford throws candy to the crowd. Lansford, Steve Zeek and Kevin Webster joined the parade after it had started.



Leigh Ann Bryson



Leigh Ann Bryson



Leigh Ann Bryson

Lisa Taylor, riding on the back of the Alpha Psi Omega float, sweeps the floor as she portrays a 1940s singer, who was not allowed to sing on stage. The theme of the float was "WIN Radio Presents 1940s Live."

Before the parade, freshman Jim Edwards sings "Hey Baby" as the band plays on the steps of City Hall. The performance was held for the high school bands that marched in the parade.

Finishing touches

Football loss to Hornets fails to inhibit dancers.

Excitement created during homecoming week didn't end when the last float had finished the parade or when the eager crowd had gathered the last piece of candy.

It was still increasing in the 6,100 football fans at the kickoff with the Emporia State Hornets on Oct. 15 and lasted until the dance was over.

The marching band started pregame activities with a special show including the songs "Russian Gypsy Dance" and "Crystal Ball." The percussion section threw minifootballs into the stands while performing "Flightation," which was written by percussion director Dennis Rogers.

After the band's performance, Homecoming Queen Lynnette Baker and her court were introduced, and the limousine carrying parade grand marshal Vincent Irizarry, star of the daytime drama "Santa Barbara," and the new Sam the Griffon arrived.

The debut of the mascot was sponsored by the athletic department and the Student Government Association. Last fall athletic director Ed Harris expressed the need for a new outfit and sent ideas to Facemakers Inc., a mascot designer.

"We told them if they could get it here by homecoming, we

would buy it," Harris said.

Facemakers made the deadline, and Sam the Griffon strutted onto the field for the homecoming game.

Following the pregame excitement, football players entered the stadium to the roar of eager fans.

Although the Hornets scored first with a 37-yard field goal, the Griffons quickly came back with a 74-yard run by quarterback Joe Reid and a 17-yard drive by fullback Steve Sullivan, ending the first quarter 14-3.

Dominating the second quarter, the Hornets ran up the score with three touchdowns but made only one of the three two-point conversions. At halftime the score was 23-14.

For halftime entertainment, the Savannah High School marching band performed. Savannah High won the Grand Sweepstakes Trophy, after being judged at the parade. Their victory ended Lee's Summit High School's three-year winning streak.

Missouri Western started second-half scoring with a 22-yard field goal by place-kicker Bill Wolfe, and then Emporia scored and failed the two-point conversion.

Going into the last quarter, the score was 29-17. In final action the Griffons scored one more touchdown, the extra

point and a field goal. With seconds left, Emporia scored again, winning the game 36-27.

"It was tough, but we should have won," said corner Wade Thomas. "We were prepared for them, and played up to our potential."

After the game, it was time for the dance at the Ramada with the band XTD.

Through the tunnel of maroon, blue and silver streamers and under the archway, there was a world where "The Limit" was the only rule.

Each table had a centerpiece with blue balloons on stands attached to the table and surrounded by angel wings dusted with glitter for a cloud-like effect.

The dance floor was made up of four pillars, and metallic streamers formed a cone-shaped canopy.

"Since they (homecoming committees) were spending more money on floats and grand marshal, we decided to spend a little extra to make the best homecoming dance ever," said Bill Nunez, Car Activities Board dance chairman.

By midnight the dance had emptied, and homecoming had officially ended — the waves were clear. □

Lisa Johnson

Wearing the new Sam the Griffon uniform, Yvonne Fleming dances with 3-year-old Joann Hedrick, daughter of defensive coordinator Dave Hedrick. Sam made his debut when he was delivered to the field in a limousine with Vincent Irizarry, the parade grand marshal.

Leigh Ann Bryson



Defensive tackle Jon Kruse tries to sack Emporia State quarterback Mike Burch. The jets scored three touchdowns in second quarter wiping out the lion's 11-point lead. The Hornets won the game 36-27.



Gary Sherman



Leigh Ann Bryson



Leigh Ann Bryson

Late in the second half of the game, Todd Anderson and Dorm Council President Duane Stephens cheer for the Griffons from the dorm section of the crowd.

Students, guests and faculty dance to the music of XTD at the Ramada Inn. XTD replaced the originally scheduled band The Loose, which cancelled five days before the dance.

Child's play

Kids join their parents as they share an education

They came to school at their parents' sides — not to study biology, English or business administration, however. In fact, they didn't even make it to the classroom.

They went to their own little world on campus — a place known as the Y's Kid's World — a child-care center, which opened for the first time this year.

The center, housed in the renovated bay area of the agriculture and engineering building, opened Jan. 18 after months of planning. Executive Vice President James McCarthy acted on the idea after visiting two child-care facilities in Kansas City, Mo. He then decided that a child-care center could work here.

The center, staffed and operated by the St. Joseph Family YMCA, provided a place for students to leave their kids while they attended classes.

Gwen McKinley, the director of the program, loved working with children and said that every day brought something different.

"Every day is pretty strange," she said. "One day the children

were discussing what they wanted to be when they grew up. One of them wanted to be a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle."

"You know what?" said 4-year-old Breanna Upchurch. "When I grow up, I want to be She-Ra."

McKinley made sure that the center ran smoothly and that children obeyed rules such as sitting on chairs and not the tables and handling tools properly.

"How do you walk with scissors?" McKinley said to Craig Rooney, who was venturing around with the points sticking up. Taking him by the hand, she demonstrated the proper way to hold them — "with the points down."

Students with toilet-trained children who were at least two years old could use the facility at a cost based on the number of hours their children attended.

The day-care center meant a lot to the parents. They felt secure about leaving their children on campus because they could drop by and see them between classes.

The center was open from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and did not

serve free meals, but lunches were served for

During a typical day center, children took part in Show-and-Tell and Circle an event in which McKinley read stories. They also learned numbers and worked with alphabet.

McKinley also chose a Teacher of the Day, who had the important role of helping McKinley and the other three assistants out juice or put the date on the calendar.

The center averaged between 12 and 20 children in the morning; although it could hold a maximum of 31 children, there was a two-hour overlap per day in which 40 could be cared for.

The Student Government Association provided funding for the toys, and the YMCA provided supplies such as tables, chairs, and kitchen facilities, which included a stove and refrigerator.

Although learning how to carry scissors did not seem important as learning a mathematical equation or writing a research paper, coming to school became a joint experience — one that both parents and child shared. □

Leann

Day-care helper Robin Hays ties Kenny Blair's shoes before he leaves with his mother.





Leigh Ann Bryson

At the grand opening of Y's Kid's World, college President Janet Murphy and Melanie Johnson talk to art instructor Jean Harmon-Miller's daughter.

Kenny Blair and Delquan Hardy play with the toys at Y's Kid's World. The Student Government Association provided funding for the toys, and the YMCA bought tables, chairs and kitchen facilities.



Steve Allen

Down and dirty

Turnout of first Mud Fest generates success

After six long months of a nationwide drought, the practice field behind the dorms got a little muddy—and it wasn't because of rain.

The biggest mud puddle the college ever had seen was created on Sept. 25 when about 1,000 gallons of water were dumped into a pit of dirt and sand. This became the centerpiece of the first mud volleyball tournament, sponsored by the Intramural Program and the Campus Activities Board.

"It reminded me of tromping through the barnyard back in Ohio," Patty Barr, a member of the championship team, said of the knee-deep mud.

"You had to be yourself and not worry about looking pretty," she said.

Eighteen coed teams, consisting of eight members each, battled head-to-toe in this single-elimination Mud Fest.

"It was an overwhelming success," said Ron Ferment, the new intramural coordinator. He felt the event was successful, not only because it was a first-time event, but also because of the enthusiastic involvement.

About 500 people participated in the event, Ferment said. Some came to check out

the mud; others came to officiate; and those who dared to get muddy competed.

"It was something new on campus — something that people did not know a lot about, so they came out to see what it was like," said Susan Shaffer, a member of the Physical Education Majors II team.

Play began at about 10 a.m. and continued until 7 p.m., when the Physical Education Majors I team defeated the Mudder Suckers 15-6 and 15-9 in the championship match.

Rules for the tournament were basically the same as for sand volleyball. When hitting the ball, a person could go under the net without touching it and not be penalized. If the ball was hit more than once on a side, a girl had to hit it.

Each team member received a Mud Fest T-shirt and a certificate of mudology. Members of the championship team received an additional shirt.

Ferment had originally planned to build two pits so more teams could play. The administration, however, would only approve the building of one because Mud Fest was an untried event. Consequently, four teams were turned away.

Maintenance began construction of the pit three days before

the tournament. First, the pit and lined it with plastic. They placed sand bags on the sides, and then loam sand and water were dumped onto the plastic liner.

John Perjak and Claypoole, members of the Physical Education Majors I team, and Ferment mucked out the mud until 11 p.m. Saturday. The mud would be ready for the opening game. Ferment returned Sunday at 6 a.m. to begin the final preparations.

Because of the enthusiastic response of Mud Fest, the college plans to hold it twice a year. It will make some changes over the years.

Before the pit is lined with plastic, he will put a layer of sand under it as a cushion. He will make the pit level to keep the mud from flowing to one side.

Recuperating from a hard-fought match is usually a hard-fought one. One huge mud puddle was, however, made dirty. Recovery a little less serious.

"It was kind of dirty," John Chiotti, a member of the Un Kappa Bier II team, kept a lot of people on the sidelines for the weekend." □

Leigh Ann

“
You had to be yourself and not worry about looking pretty.
”
Patty Barr



Leigh Ann Bryson

After slipping into the mud, Stoney Hays watches his Art Club teammate hit the ball.



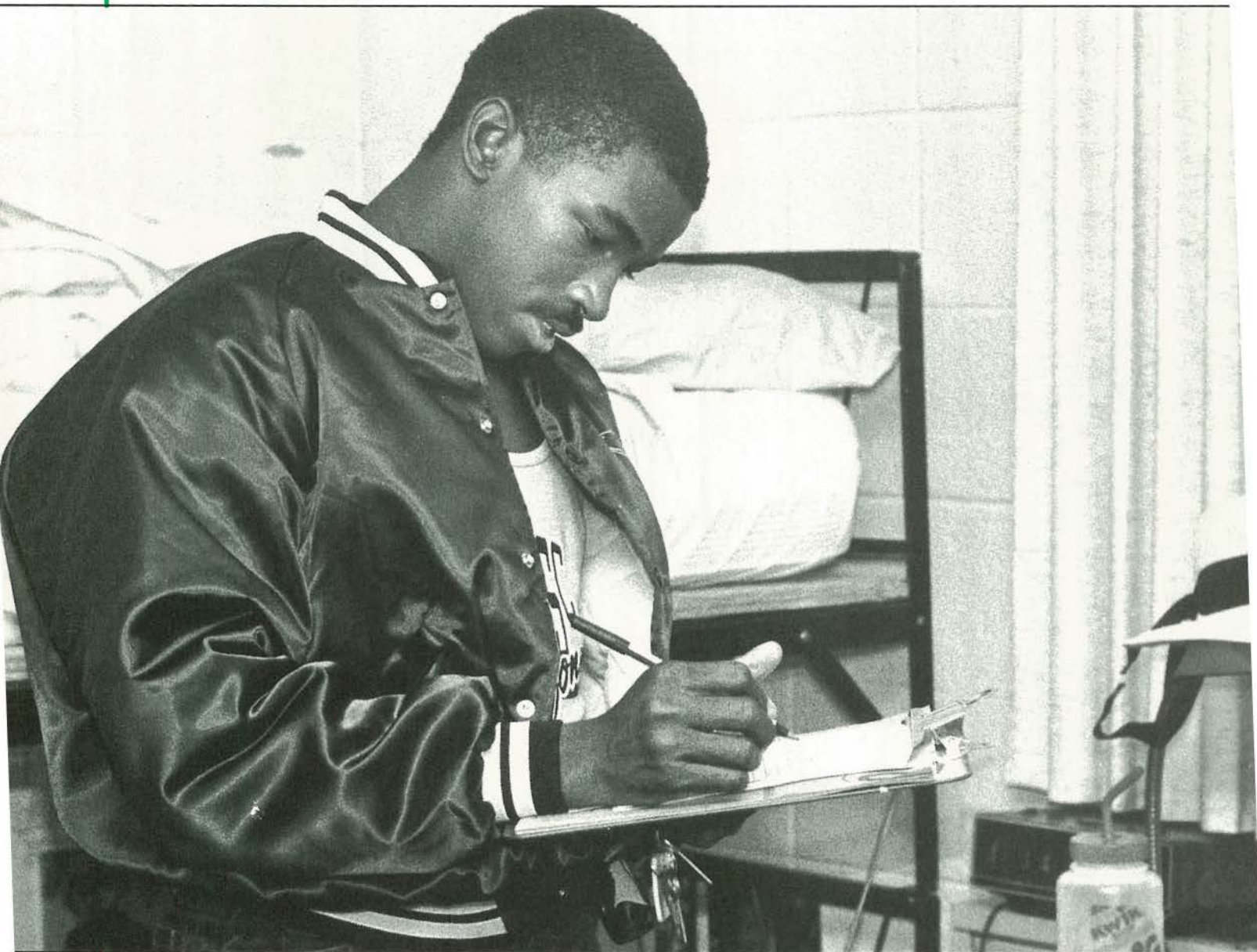
Leigh



Leigh Ann Bryson

10:30 the night before Mud Fest, Sherri Claypoole, intramural coordinator Ron Fernd and John Perjak mix water into t and sand.

Playing on the Un Kappa Bier II team, Jennifer Hulet serves to the Mud Warriors. Hulet's team lost the match 13-6, 15-12 and 15-8.



Resident Assistant Karl Bell fills out an inspection report of suite 133. Bell inspects six suites each week for cleanliness and possession of alcohol or weapons. RAs, however, are not allowed to look under beds or in closets.

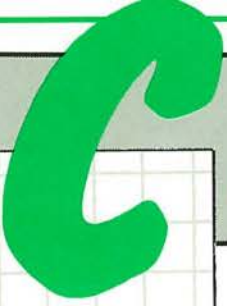
House resident Tod Webb sees who has checked out vacuum cleaners. Other requirements are checking out board games, cleaning utensils and bathroom necessities.



Mike Miller

During visitation, Shelley Grim, Toni Foster, Julie Cathey, Lora Martin, RA Kim Foster and Marcy Hargy look over upcoming events that Foster brought them.





lose inspection

Students find challenge while enforcing dorm rules.

Vanted: enthusiastic, and understanding person for a demanding but rewarding; a person who is willing to pervise about 70 dorms; and one who can set standards as well as enforce them.

Contrary to how that list read, it wasn't an advertisement for a drill instructor. As a job description for a resident assistant or house resident.

Though Kimberly Foster, a third-year resident assistant, found the job difficult at times, she so found it a rewarding experience.

Residents have to be role models for other students," she said. "It is hard sometimes because there are days that you don't feel perky or days when you don't feel like studying but you do it anyway."

After said it was important to be a friend, a parent figure, a counselor and sometimes a disciplinarian.

The last trait involved duties that she didn't particularly like.

She inspected dorm rooms for alcohol, controlled substances and weapons, and said it was hard to turn in people who broke the rules, even though she had to.

Robert Warren was one dorm resident who didn't envy the pressures of the job.

"Even though they just do their jobs, they still get people mad at them," he said.

"They still have to prove that they are everyone's friend no matter what happens."

Resident assistants also helped plan dorm and campus activities aimed at those who couldn't get home every weekend.

Some of these included showing movies and playing big-group games such as Pictionary or Win, Lose or Draw.

Although resident assistants had a big responsibility, they were not alone.

In charge of each resident assistant were the house residents.

Kyle Estes was one student who took on this duty.

He worked 10 hours a week

in the dorm office and two weekends a month, which included two eight-hour shifts.

While working in the office, he checked out games and equipment and monitored the resident assistants.

Estes enjoyed his job, but with the time he put into his job, studies, the Dorm Council and other activities, he had little time for himself.

He accepted this as a worthwhile sacrifice if a student needed help.

"You might not even know the person, yet they just need someone to talk to," he said.

Estes said the demands were hard sometimes, but he was enthusiastic.

"That's what kind of people we want working as RAs and HRs.

"We want people who are willing to put a little bit more time and effort into their job," he said.

"We want to have people come in to help even after their shift is over with because they want to." □

Elizabeth Thomas

RAs and HRs were responsible for making sure all dormitory rules in the student handbook were followed.

During the fall semester, RAs and HRs pulled 102 residents' IDs due to an infringement of the rules.

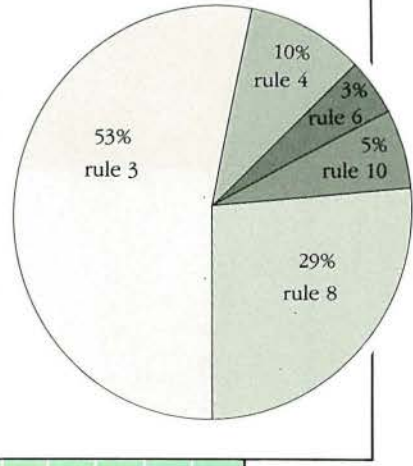
Fifty-four residents violated rule number three: visitation hours are from 8 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Thursday and Sunday, 8 to 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday and any day not followed by a school day, with the exception of official college holidays in excess of two days. During visitation members of the opposite sex may visit in the bedrooms 6 to 10 p.m.

Thirty residents violated rule number eight: the possession, use or activity involved in gambling, alcoholic beverages, drugs, firearms, ammunition and explosives is specifically prohibited in the dormitory.

Ten people violated rule number four: residents having visitors are responsible for their guests during their stay.

Five residents violated rule number 10: the student shall reimburse the college for all damage or loss of any fixtures, furnishings or college property furnished under the contract caused by any negligence of the student or his guest.

Three residents violated rule number six: all college furnishings will remain in the designated rooms. Cooking appliances and pets are not allowed.



In inspecting one of the showers of suite 427, Becky Wilcoxson examines the curtain. Wilcoxson's job is to make sure all rooms are clean. If a room is not, a college employee will clean it, and the residents will be charged an appropriate fee.



Mike Miller



Mike Miller



Leigh Ann

In the Alpha Psi Omega production of "Having a Wonderful Time, Wish You Were Her," Danny (Dean Testerman) tries to attack Paul (Tom Geha) as Jennifer (Renee Robbins) and Kathy (Aleesa Waters) get caught in the middle. Danny had just found that his wife, Jennifer, was seeing Paul.

In "Children of a Lesser God," Orin (Gregg Mrkvicka) tells James (Todd Lehman) that if he marries Sarah (Lisa Taylor) she will not spend time with anyone else and will always be a maid.



Leigh Ann

Dramatic struggle

Students work overtime to present two fall plays.

Students know the show must go on no matter what the cost, and they provided hard work and sacrifice needed to produce two fall plays. Both were demanding and also controversial.

The two plays were "Children of a Lesser God," and "Having a Wonderful Time, Wish You Were Her."

Before the performances students like sophomore Lesley Johnson worked behind the scenes, preparing sets, painting scenery and making props and costumes.

Johnson took an introduction theater class, which required her to spend at least 15 to 20 hours on one of the productions.

Johnson worked late nights and often found the job tiring. "I work from 3:15 to 8:30," she said. "Usually I'm so tired when I get off work that I want to go to bed and forget about the play, but I know that isn't. A lot depends on me," she said.

While the stage crew worked behind the scenes, the cast also had to perfect its roles.

The complicated plot of the Psi Omega-produced comedy, "Having a Wonderful Time, Wish You Were Her,"

made preparations for the play a bit confusing. Keeping the characters and their relationships straight also was difficult.

This plot involved a married man Danny, and his mistress, Kathy, who revealed that she had dated another man.

Danny's best friend Paul entered the play, and it was discovered that he was having an affair with Jennifer, who was Danny's wife.

To add to the confusion, Kathy and Jennifer were sisters. The situation worsened when the couples spent a weekend together.

Tom Geha (Paul) made sacrifices while acting in this play.

"When I participate in a play or any production, I put myself into it — even if that means missing a meal or doing without sleep," Geha said.

Not everyone who attended the play appreciated its humorous side, however. Some angry citizens wrote letters to the editor of the St. Joseph News-Press/Gazette and complained that their tax money was going to support a production that promoted sex and adultery.

Students put aside comedy and promiscuity as they set the stage for the drama "Children of a Lesser God."

This play called for some unusual preparations. The cast learned sign language in order to portray students and faculty in a school for the deaf, who had to overcome barriers to find love.

Gregg Mrkvicka (Orin) and Todd Lehman (James) and Lisa Taylor (Sarah), the lead actor and actress, took a sign-language class through Continuing Education to make their roles more realistic.

The class met once a week and Mrkvicka, Lehman and Taylor met two more times a week to practice. When school started, they practiced every night.

Mrkvicka said the actors went through two stages to prepare for the play.

"We had to go about it physically at first to make sure that we were signing correctly," he said. "Then we went through and did character work."

Mrkvicka said this play was successful because of its artistic value and the difficulty of roles.

Whether it was on stage or behind the scenes, the students' hard work and sacrifice weren't always the easiest or most fun ways to spend time, but the successful completion of the production made it worthwhile. □

Elizabeth Thomas

After their first kiss, James (Todd Lehman) tries to convince Sarah (Lisa Taylor) that he is not just trying to seduce her in "Children of a Lesser God."

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"When I participate in a play or any production, I put myself into it — even if that means missing a meal or doing without sleep."

Tom Geha



Acts of God

Plays with religious themes fill spring semester

It was a semester of coincidences in the theater department. The most striking was the fact that both productions had God in the title.

"It wasn't planned," said David Hartman, scene and lighting director of "Godspell." "It just happened."

The two spring plays presented were "Godspell" in February and "Agnes of God" in April and May.

"Godspell" was a musical based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew.

The cast acted out parables through characterizations that injected with elements of Pee Wee Herman, Robin Leach and characters from "Saturday Night Live" — all interspersed with musical numbers.

Robin Findlay, director and costume designer, said he did not care for the clown costumes and makeup used in the original production.

"In order to get the flavor of the 1960s, we used denim and tie-dyeing," he said. "Also, the original was very proppy. We used only a straw skimmer, a cane, one tennis shoe, a bandana and a goblet."

"Everybody was a star," said

Marie Wolff, "but Todd Gregory had the most challenging role as Jesus. He went the extra mile in getting involved with his character."

Gregory had no role model for his part and had the duty of getting close to the other characters while distancing himself to gain the respect and authority his character should have.

Both Findlay and Wolff said that the choreographer David Denman contributed to the success of the production.

"He came in and did a fantastic job working with the students," Findlay said. "For example, he would take a dancer of limited ability and make them perform beautifully."

Often the spontaneous and behind-the-scene events were as interesting as the performance.

"The funniest thing that happened was when Todd forgot a line, and Neal Tapp covered by saying, 'Why don't we all run around,'" Wolff said.

Later, in another production, Gregory ad-libbed the same. When the cast got up and ran around, the audience thought it was part of the show.

Also, in the finale, all the tech-

nical people were doing same choreography as characters on stage. The audience could not see the mimicry, but audience could not.

"Godspell" ran six performances and was the theater department's second big moneymaker.

The last spring play "Agnes of God," a murder story that takes place in a convent.

Agnes (Connie Newman) accused of murdering her mother but did not remember doing it. Hypnosis brought out the truth. Mother Superior (Arlene Sollars) was between wanting to discipline the truth and protecting Agnes and the convent.

Adding to the conflict was a psychiatrist, Dr. Livingston (Sandy Bray) who investigated the situation. Livingston was an atheist and hated Catholicism, which caused further friction.

Though the spring semester plays seemed to focus on religion, performances were limited. The challenging subject matter inspired students to grow as actors and gave audiences an enjoyable night at the theater. □

Cleo C



Mike Miller

Acting like babies, Neal Tapp and Steve Schneider try to grow into the spirit of God.



Steve

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Mike Miller

In the play, "Godspell," Todd Gregory teaches his followers, Connie Newman, Tammy Carr, Leslie Heinz and Neal Tapp, about the ways of man.

Krista Baker and Renee Mills paint the set for the play "Agnes of God."



Steve Allen



Mike Miller

Christine Patching, Janet Schneider and Kelly Bascue make Tammy Carr pay for her sins in hell.

practice for "Agnes of God," director Larry Dobbins helps Sandy Bray and Arlene Sollars air lines.

Ryan Strickland, Stephanie Ross and Angela Hughlon await the results of the Halloween Costume Contest. Hughlon won first place in the contest.



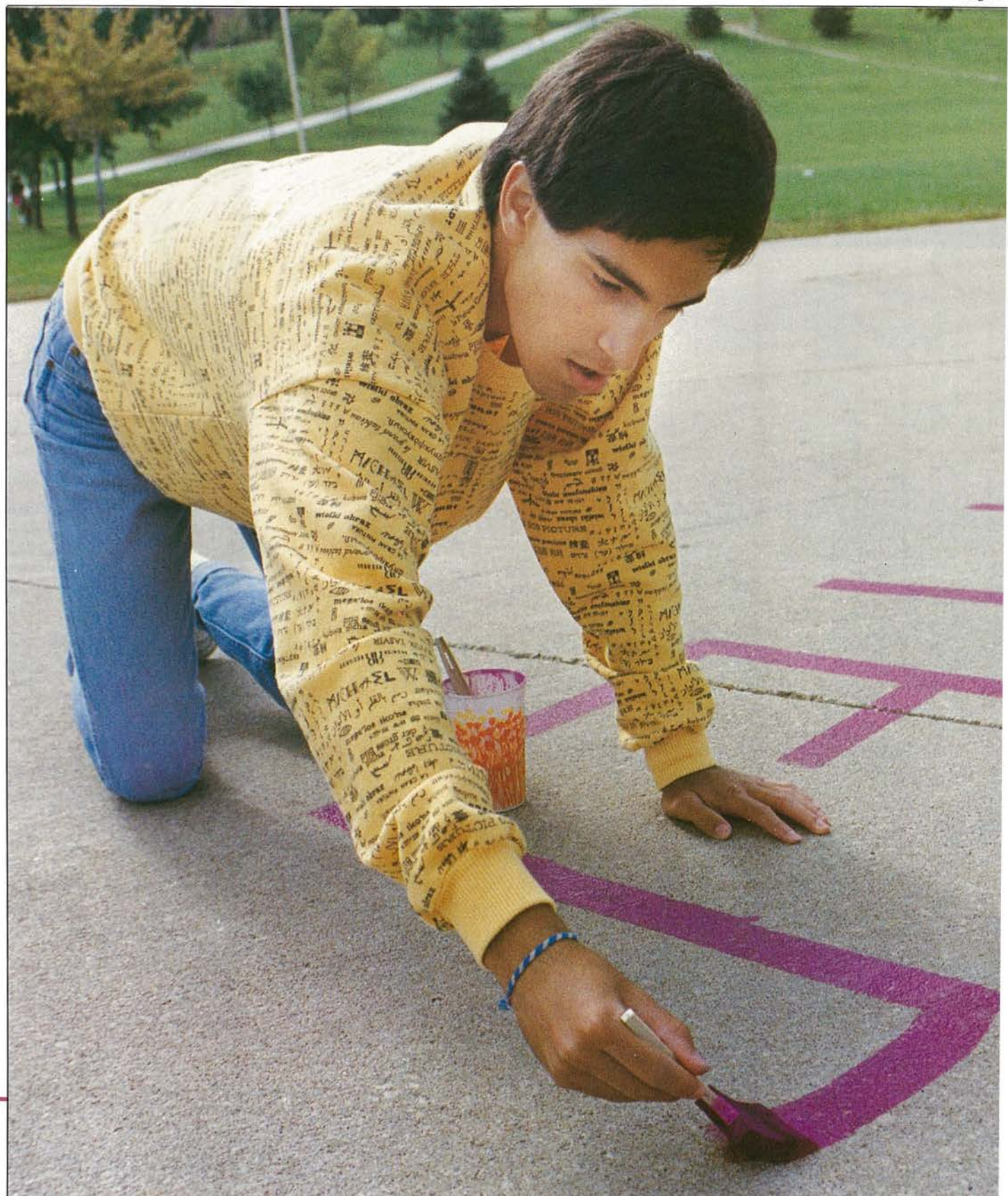
Leigh Ann

At the Campus Activities Board "Party Like a Penguin" dance in the dorm courtyard, students dance to the music, which was provided by a disc jockey.



Leigh Ann Bryson

Campus Activities Board member Taco Winkler paints information about Comedy Night on the sidewalk by the student union.



Tension grabbers

Organizations offer fall events; students take a break.

Inside everyone there's a fun side just waiting to happen.

During the year students found this side kind due to the demands of work and classes. Sometimes it seemed there isn't enough time in the day to be loose and have a good

organizational events, opportunities were there for students to forget about school and smile a little bit.

With the help of the band "The Band" from Omaha, Neb., the Council put together the event of the year. This ice cream social gave students a chance to catch up on the latest gossip and meet new friends.

It gave me a chance to meet people that I might not have met in my classes," said freshman Jenea Ridnour.

Keep things in an upbeat mood with the Campus Activities Council put on its annual ice cream dance later in the first semester. "Party Like a Penguin" was the theme, and a disc jockey provided the music.

"I liked the DJ better than the live band because there was a greater variety of music," said freshman Kevin Quinlisk.

While the weather was still warm, Dorm Council hosted a coed beach volleyball tournament. Everyone was out to have a good time, and there was plenty of atmosphere to help. As the "beachy" music played, students found the tropical punch with fruit chunks a great thirst quencher.

Students released their fun side at Comedy Night as David Naster and Eddy Strange told their offbeat jokes and stories.

CAB tried a different advertising approach for this event by painting the sidewalks like giant billboards. Students definitely noticed these messages because at the event there was standing room only.

"The sidewalk painting made it easy to remember about Comedy Night, and I thought the comedians were really funny," said freshman Bob Renz.

The fun continued as dorm students dressed for the annual

Halloween Costume Contest. Participants dressed as transvestites, Mafia members, witches and Freddy Krueger.

In December, Dorm Council sponsored Bingo Night, and bingo players competed for prizes such as a small-screen television, a Walkman, cassette tapes and food items.

Late arrivals found there were no more bingo cards, and they had to wait until someone left so they could fill the spot.

"Although I didn't win anything, playing Bingo with so many people was very competitive, and we had a lot of fun," said freshman Shannon Wheeler.

Also in December, CAB sponsored "Mistletoe Madness," the Christmas dance, which brought in students who wanted one last fling before finals.

With these activities, campus organizations reached a goal as they allowed students to drop homework and tension and take a break. □

Lisa Johnston and
Jeri Douglas

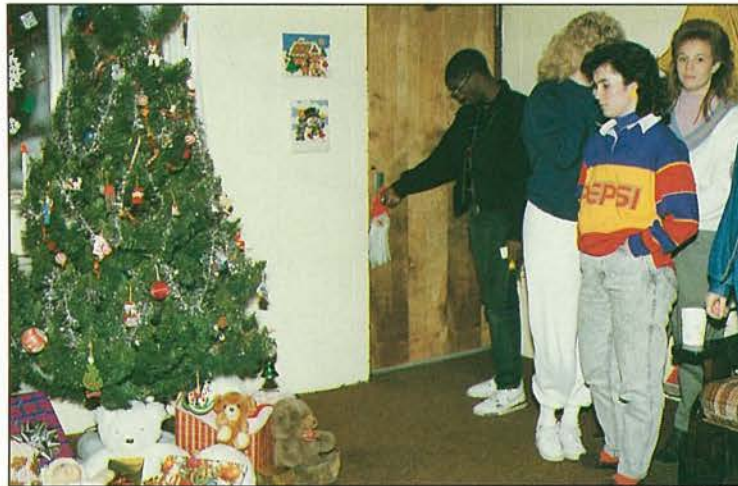
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"The sidewalk painting made it easy to remember about Comedy Night."
Bob Renz



Leigh Ann Bryson



Leigh Ann Bryson

Marty Sutlief and Andre Ahmadi try to set the ball in a game during the coed beach volleyball tournament held in early September.

Our leader Karl Bell leads Debbie Drysdale, Monica Huff and Natalie Hodges through a suite in the Christmas Suite Decorating Contest.

A lighter load

Dorm students do as they please on weekends

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Monday: four more days ...
Wednesday: two more days ...
Friday: the weekend is finally here!

With the hustle and bustle of the week, dorm students eagerly awaited the calmness of the weekend when they could do just what they wanted.

This was the time that students studied, worked, relaxed on or off campus, washed laundry or maybe partied at Sparky's.

Duane Stephens, president of the Dorm Council, said organized weekend activities in the dorms were practically non-existent.

"Students who live within reasonable distances go home on weekends," he said. "Those who live too far away do things in town."

In their search for something interesting to do, some students came up with very unique activities.

Jenea Ridnour discovered a weekend pastime by accident. She woke up one morning, discovered a mouse in her room and got some exercise by chasing it. This wasn't exactly

the kind of fun she pictured having on weekends.

"When I went to the dorm office to ask them to do something, all I got was a mouse trap," Ridnour said.

Other students found that weekends weren't always a time for rest or for partying. Freshman Lisa Allen worked and occasionally did laundry.

As harmless as washing a load of clothes sounds, it was more eventful than Allen planned. She and her boyfriend were doing their laundry one evening, and their clothes were stolen.

"We sat there all the time it was washing," she said. "We put it in the dryer and waited about 15 minutes. We left for about half an hour, and when we came back it was gone."

Allen said she and her boyfriend checked with the Dorm Office, but nothing could be done to replace or recover the clothes.

While students searched for their own entertainment, Dorm Council and Campus Activities Board events suffered low attendance.

"Unless we start getting more student participation, we're not

going to schedule any for the weekends," Stephens said.

Keith McVey, a senior who lived in the dorms, explained one reason why many students stayed off campus during weekends.

"I study hard and work out here all week. The last thing I want to do is be here on weekends," he said. "I have a fiancée I want to be with, so I just relax with her and hang out."

Julie Lang, chairperson of the Campus Activities Board (CAB), said it would not be surprising if only a few students attended. "I had planned the activity to hold on a weekend, but the annual Spring Festival was the weekend."

If more students are interested in attending these events, organized weekend activities could become a reality in the past.

"We have tried to get more students involved in the activities, but every time we try to do something, we didn't turn out that well," Stephens said. □

Elizabeth ...



Phil Cobb

Sophomore Kirk Burkhead plays Duck Hunt on a Nintendo video game system in his dorm room.

In the dorm cheering section, students start their weekend by watching a men's basketball game against Missouri Southern.



Leigh A...

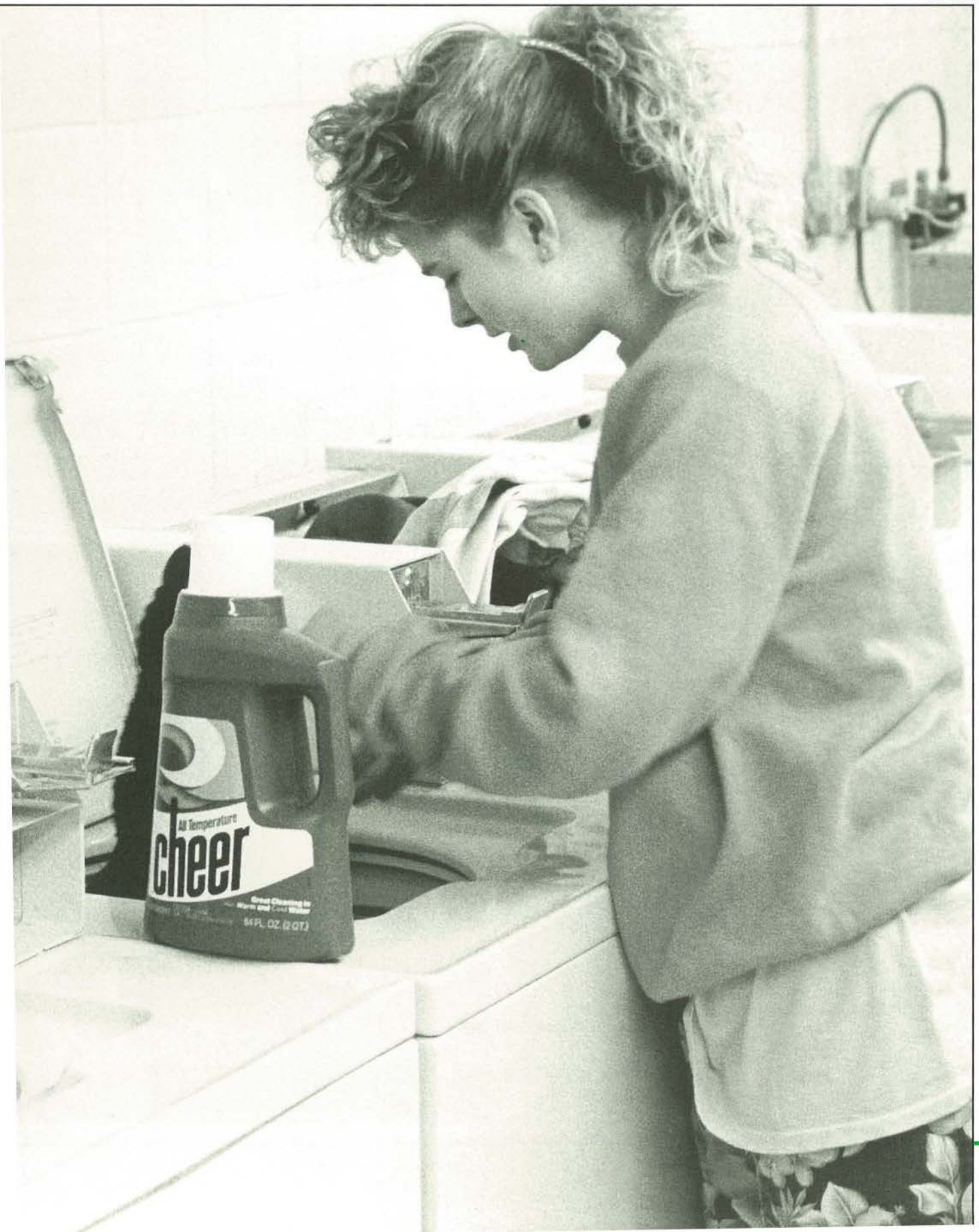


Mike Miller

With a disc jockey and two dance floors, Sparky's, one of the local bars, is a favorite weekend hangout for dorm residents. Students also frequent Sparky's on Wednesday nights to beat the midweek blues.

Dorm resident Jadale Martin loads one of the washing machines in a dorm laundry room. There are three laundry rooms available to dorm students — one in each building.

Phil Cobb

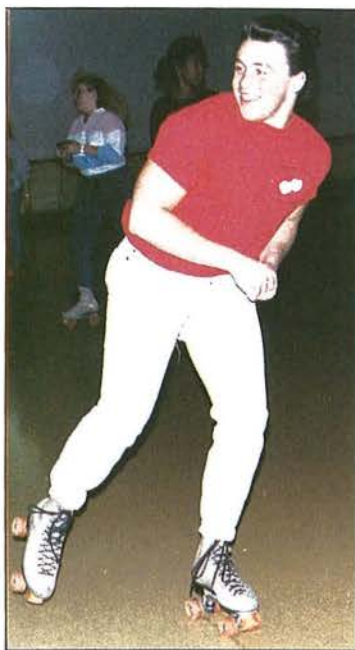




Leigh Ann Bry

At the Dorm Council Ice-breaker Dance the night before classes begin, students dance to the song "The Bird." Music for the night was provided by a disc jockey.

Rich Campbell skates to music at the Dorm Council roller skating night at the B & J Skate Center.



Steve Allen

Mike Jung rolls the dice at the craps table at Casino Night as Kevin Quinlisk watches. Participants used play money to gamble and with their winnings bought prizes at the auction.



Leigh Ann Bry



creative cures

Events prescribe unorthodox therapy for the blues.

What better medicine is there for advancing cases of spring or cabin fever than by keeping busy by dancing, listening to comedians, watching movies, gambling or eating eggs?

The Campus Activities Board and Dorm Council didn't want any student expiring from spring fever, so they planned a semester packed with activities.

Theme dances which required special treatment such as the Spring Formal brought the biggest crowds.

For the Suitcase Dance, students needed to bring a packed suitcase ready to go to South Padre Island, Texas, in case they won the drawing that night.

Freshman Jack Romans held the winning ticket. Although the drawing allowed him to bring a guest, both junior Scott Hill and sophomore Mike Mittie went with him. In addition to two plane tickets to the Island, Romans also won \$200. The money was used to buy another plane ticket.

This was the second year for the Suitcase Dance, but CAB added a new twist. Along with popular music, the disc jockey also brought a big screen on which to play videos.

Leigh Ann Bryson

Comedians also were a hit for a night of fun. At Comedy Night Earl Reed came to campus. This was followed by The Riot Act later in the semester. Students found that a good comedian could release tension from classes and homework.

Movies sponsored by CAB always brought in a crowd. Students had the opportunity to view the featured movie in the afternoon in addition to the evening showing. This allowed more students to attend the movies.

The movies "Big Business," "Die Hard," "Coming to America" and "Bambi" had full houses.

"We try to show a lot of comedies and family movies to appeal to as many students as possible," said freshman Lisa Vanderpool.

For the daring students, psychic Craig Kargus performed using his "magic of the mind."

All eyes were glued on the stage as Kargus described objects without seeing or feeling them and identified the serial number on a dollar bill while blindfolded.

"It was awesome, but it was kind of scary some of the things he was able to do," said junior Rod Whitney.

On LeMans Night, for \$5 stu-

dents could head to LeMans Family Fun Center for an all-night party of video games, pizza and pop.

Casino Night provided students with a taste of Las Vegas as each received play money to gamble on games such as roulette and poker. The stakes were high with the big prize being a Nintendo video game system. Whitney bought the system at the evening auction for \$26 million.

Bowling and food coupons, posters, microwave popcorn and pop were a few of the other prizes available at the auction.

Students ate their way to a good time in the egg-eating contest. Freshman Jerry Young won with a grand total of 34 hard-boiled eggs. He had to gorge his way through a two-minute tie breaker when he and another student came up with 28 eggs apiece at the end of the original five-minute period.

If students went to enough of these events, one of two things happened. They either found a cure for what ailed them, or they discovered that their case of feverosa was terminal. No matter what happened, students certainly found the treatment enjoyable. □

Melody Manville and
Becky Rudkin

Rob Jamison eyes a shot in the pool tournament in the student union. Jamison took second place in the tournament. Chris Kanelakos won.



Mike Miller

Dena Edgar and John Lutgen dance at the Suitcase Dance in April.



ENTERTAINMENT

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Revised recess

Students take break with speakers and comedians

In elementary school, students dreaded the time they had to learn nouns, verbs and two-plus-two.

They would rather learn those important recess things such as four square, hopscotch and tetherball.

In college, students still wanted recess, but their preferences had changed.

Speakers and comedians who came on campus became recess and freed students from the confines of the classroom.

Walt Bodine, news director for KMBC-TV Channel 9, was the keynote speaker at Communications Day, sponsored by the department of English, foreign languages and journalism.

Using personal experiences, Bodine spoke about the role of journalists.

Warren Chelline, who introduced him, said that Bodine had earned an important place in Kansas City journalism.

"I think Bodine is one of the most respected and best-liked persons in Kansas City, much like Walter Cronkite is thought of in the rest of the country," he said.

As campus concerns turned from journalism to health care, the St. Joseph Area Wellness Council and Health Line, the college's wellness program,

sponsored Jane Brody, a columnist from The New York Times. She presented "Taking Charge of Your Health."

Sally Radmacher, a psychology instructor, said that Brody's presentation received a very good response.

"We were very pleased with the turnout," she said. "We had an overflow audience in the fine arts theater."

To accommodate the large crowd, sponsors set up closed-circuit televisions in the lobby. The Instructional Media Center videotaped the program so students could watch it later.

As a part of Black History Month in February, Juan Williams came to campus. He wrote and helped produce a documentary on "Eyes on the Prize," a program about the struggle of blacks for racial equality, and urged students to make a difference in that conflict.

William Armstrong, the author of "Sounder," presented a lecture on the importance of the role of teachers in a student's life.

"Inspiration is lived; it's not taught," Armstrong said. "Teach your wonderful students to smile," he said.

Students enjoyed a more humorous type of speaker as organizations brought comedians

to campus.

Eddy Strange, a headliner of many major comedy clubs, impersonated wrestlers, preachers, colonels, hunters, ski instructors and football players.

At Comedy Night, the Campus Activities Board sponsored Earl Reed from the Boston Comedy Company.

"Earl Reed was really good," said CAB member James Corder. "He gave the security guards a real hard time and the audience involved."

One of the most unusual comedy acts was The Riot Act, a group whose routines included skits such as "The Da Game" and Voice Transplant.

The Riot Act even took a video camera into the dorm before its performance, causing students in embarrassing situations such as coming out of the shower.

"I was surprised," said Steve Hill, who was caught wearing only a towel. "When I showed the tape later, though, I didn't think it looked like me."

By the end of the year, students discovered that recess had changed. Although sets, slides and craft fairs were gone, lecture halls and comedy stages were filled with welcomed speakers.

Cleo Cope
Amy I

In her lecture, "Taking Charge of Your Health," Jane Brody discusses the importance of good health. Brody is the author of five books and is the star of the PBS series "Good Health from Brody's Kitchen."



Leigh An

ENTERTAINMENT
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Phil Cobb

Comedian David Naster entertains the crowd in the student union. Other comedians on campus included Eddy Strange and Earl Reed.



Leigh Ann Bryson

Walt Bodine, Kansas City radio talk show personality and television editorialist and producer, talks about the media to a group of about 450 high school students at the annual Communications Day.

Julie Utley is dressed for success in a sleeveless tuxedo shirt with a Forenza jacket accented by gold buttons and brooch. She is also wearing Limited Express baggy pants, lace stockings and red pumps.

Brian Gray models his business apparel, which includes a pair of slacks, a cardigan sweater and a leather flight jacket.



Leigh Ann Bryson



Leigh Ann Bryson

To achieve a casual look, Clinton Hyde wears the ever-popular Levi's 501 jeans with an oxford shirt and a wool jacket.



Leigh



omfort dictates

Casual fashions set trend for style-conscious students.

Looking good and feeling comfortable were necessary for the fashion-conscious students on the go.

The need to save time had an impact on fashion with many students coming to classes dressed in their before- or after-school attire.

Where comfort and style were paramount, trends seemed to point toward dress clothes appropriate for work. Sophisticated business-looking outfits displayed on racks.

Students are turning to a more relaxed-oriented look," said Angie Dean, an employee of Command Performance. There were a lot of two-piece sets with jackets that could be worn either a skirt or pants.

Lengths varied from just above the ankles to just above the knees. Slightly baggy slacks in earth-tone colors were the casual wear alternative.

The most popular colors in women's wear were navy, brown and tan," Dean said.

Dean said that many outfits consisted of matching shirts, jackets and earrings. Scarves were still popular with even

more innovative ways of tying them around the neck or waist.

As for the guys, the style was a slightly looser one.

"A draped, comfortable look is still the demand," said Marshall Wright, manager of Leibowitz.

"Currently, we are selling dress wear with an Italian influence. It is almost a 40s look," he said.

"Menswear is on the upswing," Wright said. "We are seeing some interesting things evolve like bright colors and neat geometrics — the types of designs normally only seen in womenswear."

The popular design in pants was the reverse silhouette, pleated pants that were full around the thigh and narrow at the bottom. Turtle necks and mock turtle necks also were popular.

"Leather was a very hot item for both men and women this year, especially the flight jackets," Wright said.

Jeans were as popular as ever, with Levis for men, "Used" brand for women and jeans that looked as if they had already been worn.

"Most jeans are rugged looking with patches and are cuffed

at the bottom," Dean said.

Dress-down days were popular — sometimes the result of late-night studying or a night out. On days like this, fashion was set aside for comfort and timeliness. A typical outfit included a pair of sweats or loose-fitting bermudas and a pair of sneakers.

Accessories for hair were also an important part of many coordinating outfits. Bows, ribbons and "Hair Raisers" were big sellers, said Shirley Stockton, owner of Mid-State Beauty Supply.

According to Rhonda Waddell, who worked at Command Performance, women's hairstyles tended to be longer, with spiral perms being the most popular. Men went to another extreme — short and spiked hairstyles.

Although comfort dominated fashion on campus, some students felt that current fashions meant more than maintaining their status.

"I think that what you wear, especially if it's up-to-date, makes you feel good about yourself," Brian Gray said. □

Michelle Curnutt

Angie Dean is wearing a long cotton-blend skirt with a striped nautical cotton shirt. She highlights this casual look with white leather boots and belt.



Leigh Ann Bryson

Men's prewashed 501 jeans	\$22
Women's Guess jeans	\$56
Men's Bass loafers	\$80
Women's Bass loafers	\$50
Men's two-piece suit	\$265
Women's two-piece suit	\$140
Women's swimwear	\$30
Women's anklets	\$3
Leather flight jacket	\$185

Prices are rounded to the nearest dollar.

Seeing double

Born as identicals, twins involuntarily cause confusion

As soon as people meet twins — even if they don't look a thing alike — it seems these people reflexively make up their minds, "Oh, great! They're twins. I'll never be able to tell them apart."

Imagine the trauma people experience when they meet identical twins. These people seem to break out in a sweat and start to panic. They don't even try to keep the two straight and resort to muffling their names when addressing them or just referring to them as "Hey."

Despite attempts from the parents of identical twins Bryan and Troy Keefhaver to keep the two individualized — they didn't dress them alike or rhyme their names as is a tendency of many parents of twins — and, consequently, to give a break to the panic-stricken people with whom they came in contact, people still could not tell them apart.

"I get frustrated trying to keep them from being bunched together," said Connie Keefhaver, mother of Bryan and Troy. "People were always saying, 'Oh, you're the mother of the twins.'"

Teachers found it especially tough to keep them straight.

One time in the third or fourth grade, Bryan and Troy were in a reading class, and the

teacher asked Troy, who she thought was Bryan, "Bryan, do you want to read?" She asked him several times, and finally he answered her.

"I don't know. Why don't you ask him?" Troy said.

After this incident, their parents bought them shirts that read, "I'm Bryan, he's Troy" and "I'm Troy, he's Bryan."

Even though the possibilities to be ornery in school were endless, Bryan and Troy did not succumb to the old switcheroo as in the movie "The Parent Trap." They said people were always telling them to try it, but they never had the same classes. So if they switched, their grades also might trade places — passing to failing.

"I would have flunked for him and him for me," Troy said.

Another place to find bunching together and confusion when Bryan and Troy were in the same place was in the world of sports.

At 6 feet 5 inches tall, both loved sports with basketball as their favorite where they were forwards known as the Twin Towers. In football they were known as the Bookends.

Coaches sighed with relief at the creation of uniforms with numbers, but sometimes even the number didn't solve the look-alike confusion.

"One time in Little League

Baseball, one hit the bat then the other one got bat, and the other team's got really hostile," Connie said. "He said, 'That kid already.' They stopped the and showed him one did twice, but that he truly say ble.

Teamwork didn't start first baseball game, howe began at the age of two Bryan and Troy disc ways of escaping their pl While one lifted, the crawled out and return favor.

Bryan and Troy even d so-pleasant favors for another.

"Whenever one was within 24 hours, the oth had the same thing. C medicine bottle, the would put 'Keefhaver Bc cause he knew we'd be b: next day," Connie said.

Besides genes, Brya Troy shared many thing as friends, prom, birthda ACT scores — even thou were on separate sides room.

Although such a relati often causes jealousy rivalries, Bryan and Tr mained close.

"One would bend ove wards to help the Connie said. □

Jenny H

At the Sweetheart Dance in the student union, Troy Keefhaver dances to music of the band The Heat.



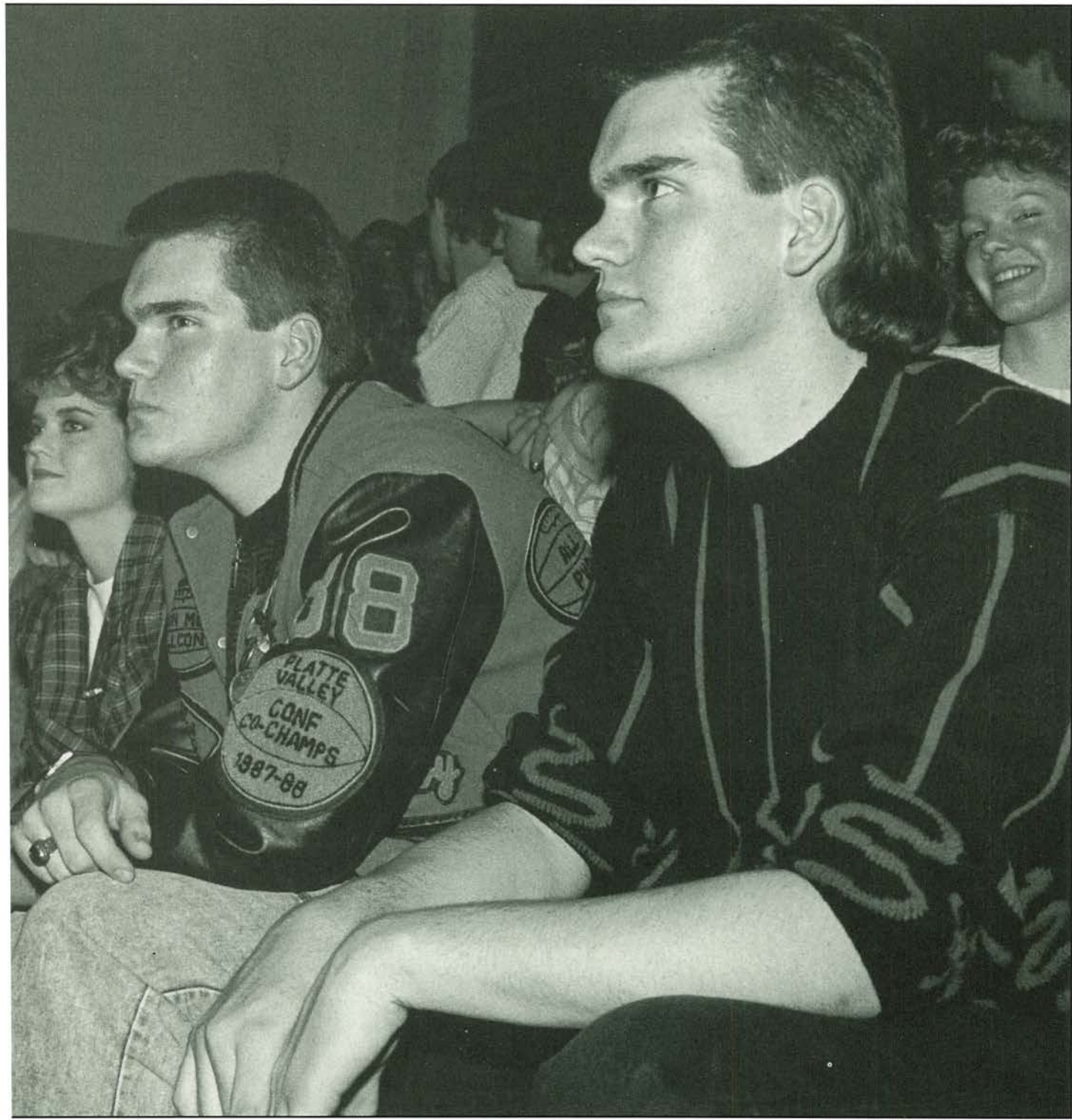
Leigh Ann Bryson



Playing for the intramural team The Tigers, Bryan Keefhaver goes up for a shot in a game against the Phi Sigma Kappa team.

Troy and Bryan Keefhaver watch a basketball game at Dekalb High School where they played and were known as the Twin Towers.

Leigh Ann Bryson



Leigh Ann Bryson



Beach break

Rain and meandering bus ride fail to ruin spring t

The party began at 4 p.m. on March 17 as 24 eager students and a big purple Rent-a-bus left campus bound for Panama City Beach, Fla. After picking up an additional 12 students from Avila College in Kansas City, Mo., the party was in full swing.

Students paid \$199 for the spring-break trip sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.

To pass time, students did everything from playing cards to dancing in the aisles. Although passengers found it almost impossible to sleep in a normal position, most managed to get a few minutes of sleep.

Twenty hours and many pit stops later, students arrived at their destination. While waiting to check into their rooms, out came beach towels, suntan lotion and sunglasses as students welcomed the sun and beach.

Once checked in, the vacationers headed out to experience the Florida night life. Spinnakers, a local bar on the beach, attracted many with its liveliness.

"The atmosphere was great!" said junior George Hicks. "There was a live band and the dance floor was so crowded you could hardly dance."

After partying until the wee hours of the night, students woke up early Sunday to enjoy the sun and fun.

On Monday morning students awoke to a poolside disc jockey and a gray and overcast day. Giving up on their tans once again, they went in search of something else to do.

Men found this task easy. Women, water and white T-shirts only meant one thing — a wet T-shirt contest at Spinnakers.

"I went hoarse during the contest from yelling so loud at the contestants," said senior Mike Jung.

Tuesday morning brought sunshine and blue sky, but by afternoon the sky had turned dark gray and there was an inevitable threat of rain, which continued into Wednesday.

With no hope of being outside, students watched soaps, played cards or sent postcards home. When it finally stopped raining, many took the chance to shop for souvenirs.

By Friday, temperatures had dropped and many students traded their shorts for jeans and sweatshirts. The cool weather didn't affect the lively atmosphere at Spinnakers, however. Things really heated up when the bar featured a male dance revue.

"They were dancing to loud music and everyone was cheering and waving dollar bills. All the ladies that gave a dollar got a kiss," said freshman Nancy Rigdon.

Students were packed ready to go home by Saturday morning. headed to the all-you-can-eat breakfast buffet while did last-minute shopping

At about 10 a.m., they peeked from behind the clouds and the beach came to life. Students rushed to change beach attire. Taking advantage of the last day, some tried luck at parasailing, jet ski scuba diving.

At 6 p.m., the bus headed back to Missouri.

On the ride back, students found more creative ways to pass time. While some asked questions about evergreen from the "Brady Bunch" history of rock 'n' roll, others tried to catch up on sleep.

After only a few hours on the bus, it soon became evident several unfortunate souls had gone over their tanning limit. By morning, a distinct fragrance of aloe vera and Noxema was in the air. This was topped off by the fact that the air conditioner quit and somehow the bus back included a detour through Indiana.

With these added delays, students spent a total of 27 hours on the ride home. At 10 p.m. on March 26, the party ended.

"I can't wait to go back," Hicks said. "It was definitely worth the \$199."

Lisa Jol

“
I went hoarse during the contest from yelling so loud at the contestants.
”

Mike Jung

Andre Lawhorn, along with other Missouri Western students, cheers for his favorite contestant during the wet bikini contest by the pool.

Lisa Johnston





Lisa Johnston



Lisa Johnston

While waiting for the weather to clear, Andre Lawhorn kills some time as he shops for souvenirs.

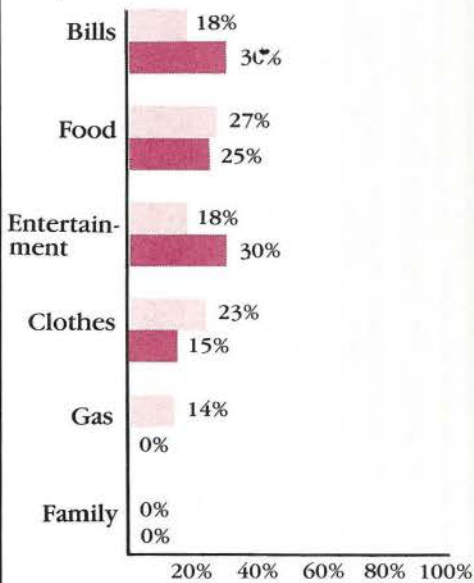
After taking a swim in the ocean, students Nancy Rigdon, Jeana Hackworth and friend Rachelle Gwadera talk on the beach. The weather was sunny and about 75 degrees.

Penny pincher

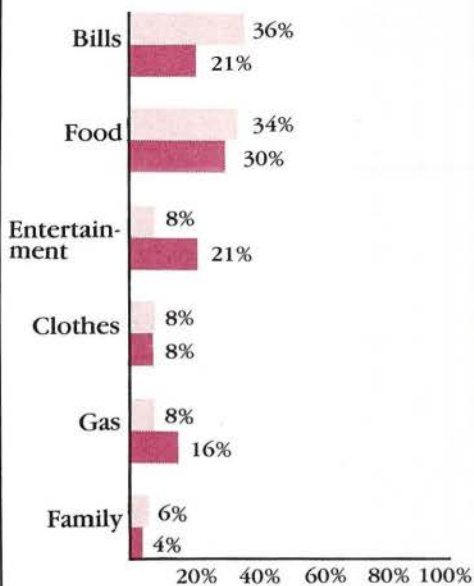
Students use desperate tactics to cover expenses

Through a random selection, students were asked the question "What do you spend your money on?" From a list of six choices they were asked to vote for the two on which they spent the most money.

On-campus students



Off-campus students



Male Female

Source: Griffon Yearbook Survey

Cheaper than Ebenezer Scrooge, more money-conscious than the IRS and able to spot bargains in a single glance. It's a teenager ... it's a parent ... no, it's a college student!

Along with normal college expenses of books and tuition, students encountered many others, which often proved to be just as costly.

For on-campus students, living in the dorms, eating in the cafeteria or, for a different taste, eating out added to their bill.

Along with food expenses, other costs included laundry, parking tickets and phone bills.

Before beginning the time-consuming and often costly task of doing laundry in coin-operated machines, freshman Jenea Ridnour tried to capitalize on her suitemates.

"I asked everybody if they wanted to buy a stamp from me because I needed quarters to do my laundry," she said.

Sophomore Lora Martin found it difficult to avoid the little pink tickets on her windshield from campus traffic and security.

"I'm the traffic ticket queen," she said. "Last semester I spent \$63 on traffic tickets, and so far this semester I've spent \$12."

For freshman Kevin Quinlisk, his biggest expense was the phone bill. It ran from about \$100 to \$150 each month, but fortunately, this expense was shared with his roommate.

Not only did students living off campus contend with the phone bill, but they also experi-

enced the water, gas and electric bills, the rent and the empty gas tank.

Some off-campus students also had the extra expense of supporting their children, but their biggest cost came at the grocery store.

"You learn to eat weird food when you're on your own and you can't cook well," said junior Greg High.

For High, dinner often consisted of a baked potato, a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and an orange.

With these expenses, saving money became a must, and students discovered creative ways of doing this. They merely cut back on spending, didn't go out as much or spent less when they did go out.

"When I get really hungry I go to the drive-through window and pay with pennies," said junior Pat Lydon.

But there were some things that just couldn't be cut out of the budget. Fortunately, the discovery of generic brand products at the supermarket helped many students.

"I'm so poor that everything's generic," High said.

Another popular way of conserving money was to use coupons — especially those for pizza. Many wouldn't buy one unless they had a coupon.

Along with learning to use coupons, students also used other skills that enabled them to save a little money.

Lydon found that sewing clothes for herself and her three children helped keep the cost of clothing down.

Even after pinching pennies, many students realize they needed a job.

Sophomore Dena didn't plan on working, attending school because she wanted to concentrate on grades. As time went on, however, she realized that really didn't sound that good.

"I had to get a job because I got a J.C. Penney charge card and I couldn't afford to pay the bill," Edgar said.

Sophomore Toby Bateman worked 24 hours straight that he could get more money on his paycheck.

Besides employment, there were other ways of getting cash.

Freshman Dan bought cans of Mountain Dew on trips to the grocery store, then sold them to his suitemate for 45 cents a can. This was cheaper than the vending machines in the laundry room and allowed Bowlds to get some of his money.

Even after taking the necessary steps, some students were forced to take drastic measures to get money.

For many, a call home for money was considered drastic. For others, selling their cars, pawning jewelry or donating blood were the most extreme measures taken.

Getting and keeping the ever-elusive dollar was the name of the game as students made up their own rules, sometimes unusual and sometimes humorous. □

Lisa Jo

When the cash supply runs low, many students find that using coupons is the only way to survive from one paycheck to the next.

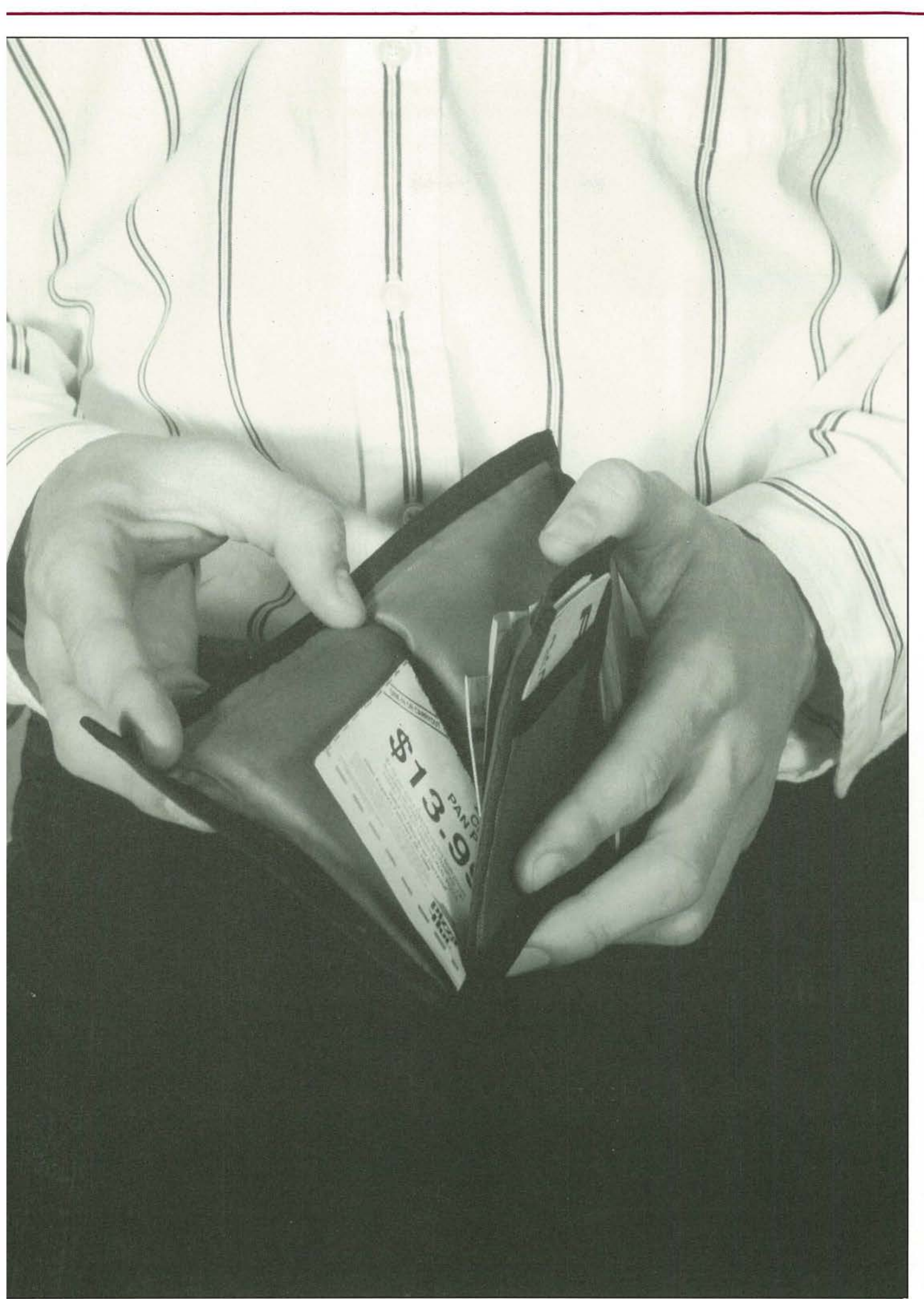


Photo illustration by Leigh Ann Bryson

Mark Dawson, the lead singer of the All-Night Newsboys, sings. The band played a variety of old and new rock songs.



Leigh Ann Bryson



Leigh Ar



Leigh Ann Bryson

After a buffet dinner, students and their guests dance to the live music.

At the St. Joseph Country Club, Steve Schutte and Lisa Cory dance to the music of The All-Night Newsboys, a band out of Chicago.

On the morning of the Formal, Lisa Johnston move the blue balloons to the corner of the room. The balloons were used as water to help with the theme "Sail Away."

Sail away

Decorations buoy spirits as dancers glide to romance.

Jokes and tricks are an expected part of April Fool's Day, so when rain threatened to dampen the Spring Formal on April 1, some students thought a big joke had been played on them. Girls wearing satin dresses mostly tea-length in bright colors — and their escorts in tuxedos or suits — added to the elegant setting of the Country Club, however, no pranks. Besides the atmosphere and decorations, the Spring Formal was special by supporting the theme "Sail Away." Melnea Ridnour, chairperson of the decoration committee, said that the sponsors — the Campus Activities Board and the Student Council — wanted to use a theme that would fit everyone's mood and inspire interesting decorations. "We all came up with different ideas and then picked the one that everyone liked the best," Ridnour said. "We ended up choosing 'Sail Away' because it went along with graduation and the idea of people leaving

and moving on to other things."

After choosing the theme, they decided on decorations. Building an island became the first goal.

"First we put aluminum foil on the floor and then put a play swimming pool upside down on it. We put sand around the bottom and also some rented plants and potted trees around it," Ridnour said.

"We tied some balloons around it too, and ran Christmas lights in with them. It looked like the water was shimmering at night when the lights were turned off."

Though the island was a success, other decorating ideas didn't work quite as well.

"When we got to the Country Club, we knew for sure that we would do the island and the ship that was the port-of-call," Ridnour said.

"Our other plans wouldn't work because the ceiling was too high, and we didn't have ladders tall enough to reach.

"We had to do some radical reorganizing. We ended up hanging all of our streamers

and balloons from wires that we had put up."

Members of the Dorm Council, along with a few friends, decorated the Country Club at 8 a.m. that Saturday and finished at 6:45 p.m., only 15 minutes before the dinner.

After students shoved decoration worries out of the way, they got down to business with dinner and dance.

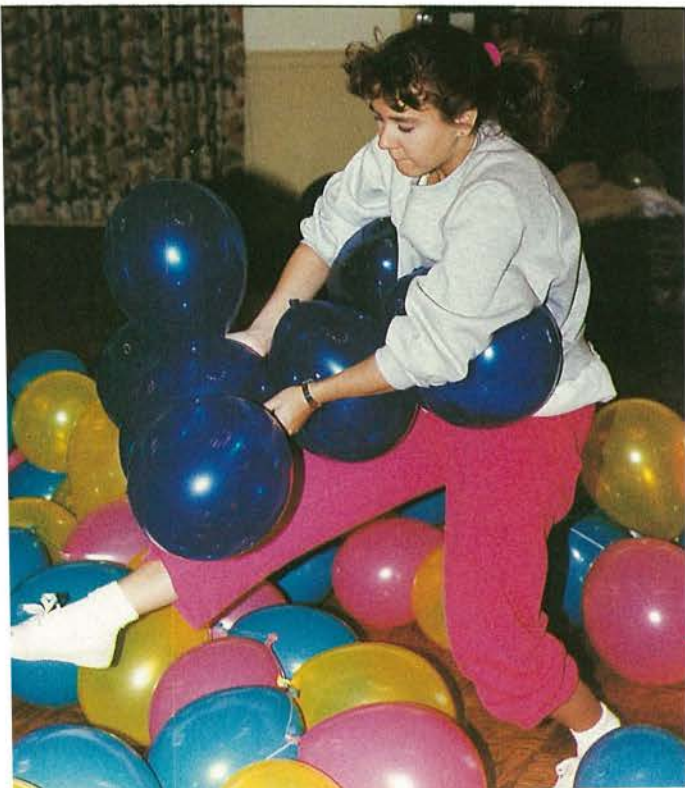
To attract more people to the banquet, CAB gave the first 100 couples who signed up for Spring Formal free dinner.

After dinner, The All-Night News Boys from Chicago took over as they played fast and slow music, including both contemporary and old favorites.

"I went last year, and I knew they were having the same band," said senior Jeff Kalcic. "The main reason I went was because it was great."

"It was a great turnout," said Julie Lang, chairperson of CAB. "About 50 additional people came to dance besides the 130 who ate dinner." □

Michelle Curnutt and
Melody Manville



Leigh Ann Bryson

During a break, Kyle Estes and his date, Jill Sjulín, watch the other dancers.

Mike Miller



Leigh Ann

Students listen to the music of the college's percussion ensemble on the second day of Spring Fest.

Escape time

With Tent Town and outdoor events, students break away.

This year someone took the spring out of Spring Fest. With temperatures in the 60s and overcast skies, the weather did not resemble

what you would expect. We have stopped the tradition of sunbathing, but it did not stop the activities, which ran from April 25-29.

The Sigma Kappa fraternity decided to "rough it" by camping out during the week. Tents of all shapes and sizes were pitched in the middle of the campus. An effort to raise money for the homeless in St. Joseph's led to Bud Johnson of the Sigma Kappa fraternity camping out. It was not appropriate for the group had set out to raise money.

"We're camping out to raise money for the homeless," he said. "We camped out for just four nights last year, Tuesday, Wednesday

and Thursday."

The fraternity invited students and faculty to join in its efforts. Members even went door to door at the dorms to encourage students, but only about 15 participated.

Johnson said that the lack of student involvement showed him just how little students do care about the homeless.

The campers' efforts yielded \$450 in donations and pledges for each night they stayed in their tents.

Their small abodes, however, were dwarfed by the large yellow and white tent which became the center of musical activities.

The college's percussion ensemble and the orchestra contributed to the array of music. The scheduled Jimmy Dee Band failed to perform because it misread the contract, thinking it was supposed to play at 10

p.m. instead of at 10 a.m.

There was a money hunt, a Belt Bowl Blowout and a pizza-eating and twister contest for those who dared to compete.

Other activities included kite flying, intramural games, a football scrimmage, spinning and weaving demonstrations and a Monster Piano Concert.

Although there was an increase in organization participation, student involvement seemed weak.

"Students were made aware of the activities," Cummings said, "but here you really have to get in somebody's face and tell them an event is going to take place."

"We're trying to set a tradition. Our goal is to make it more exciting with each year," he said. "This year it was better than last year and the year before." □

Leanna Lutz



Steve Allen

Kevin McNeill drops off the roof of the administration building during the ROTC's training exercises.



Leigh Ann Bryson

In the spring football game on the last day of Spring Fest, quarterback Joe Reid tries to pick up yardage. Reid completed four of 12 passes for 56 yards.

Final release

Groups strive to enliven campus with Greek Week

Think about Greek life on campus ... beer busts and wild parties? Think again.

Although first thoughts about the wilder side of Greek life may have applied to other campuses, it did not always apply here.

Dry rushes took the place of keg parties as campus and community concerns became more important.

One of the top priorities of the Greeks was to put the fire back into campus life. They did it with a bang as the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity fired a blast from its canon, *The General*, which signaled the start of Greek Week.

"Greek Week is important because it gives students a chance to blow off some steam before finals," said Mike Neff, vice president of Phi Sigma Kappa.

The success of Tent Town, a fund-raiser held the week before, led to high hopes for increased participation in Greek Week activities.

It was important to include more of the non-Greek organizations in the Greek Week festivities, so representatives of the

Greeks contacted other groups. Many were enthusiastic about being included and agreed to take part.

The first event in this cooperative effort was an attempt to show campus unity by gathering as many organization members as possible into the reflecting pool in front of the student services/classroom building. Response fell short of expectations, however; only about 30 people showed up.

"I thought it was a very good idea," said Amy Skoog, president of Alpha Chi sorority. "I think it would have worked out better if it had been scheduled at a different time. A lot of students had classes then."

The Greeks continued the events as they showed their brother and sisterhood by wearing the letters of their fraternity or sorority.

Thursday was the day that most had been waiting for — the Greek Olympics. Events included team sports such as volleyball, tug-of-war and the human wheelbarrow race. Some of the individual events were the keg toss, a pizza-eating contest, dizzy relays and more

traditional sprints and re-

Later in the evening Greeks sponsored a featuring the band The C

"I didn't think that the out was good at all," said Dempsey, a member c Sigma Kappa. "We went to of effort to bring that band for the dance, and it didn't like very many people ca-

Although participation non-Greek groups was n high as expected, it ha creased from previous y This made many optir about more involvement i future.

"Traditionally, the Gree organizations have been the active organizations on pus," said John Seltman, p dent of Phi Sigma Kappa. "the gains we have mad homecoming and the me we raised for the homeless Tent Town and Greek Week hope to show people that souri Western is a place w the students take an active i in the welfare of our cam and community." □

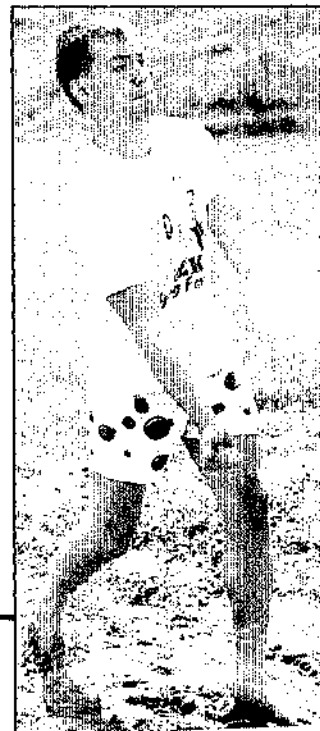
Chris Thomas
Melody Manv



Steve Allen

Participants compete in the human wheelbarrow race. Each wheelbarrow collapsed 10 feet from the finish line.

Leigh Ann Bryson





Leigh Ann Bryson

Students dance to the music of The Clique, sponsored by the Greek organizations.



Leigh Ann Bryson

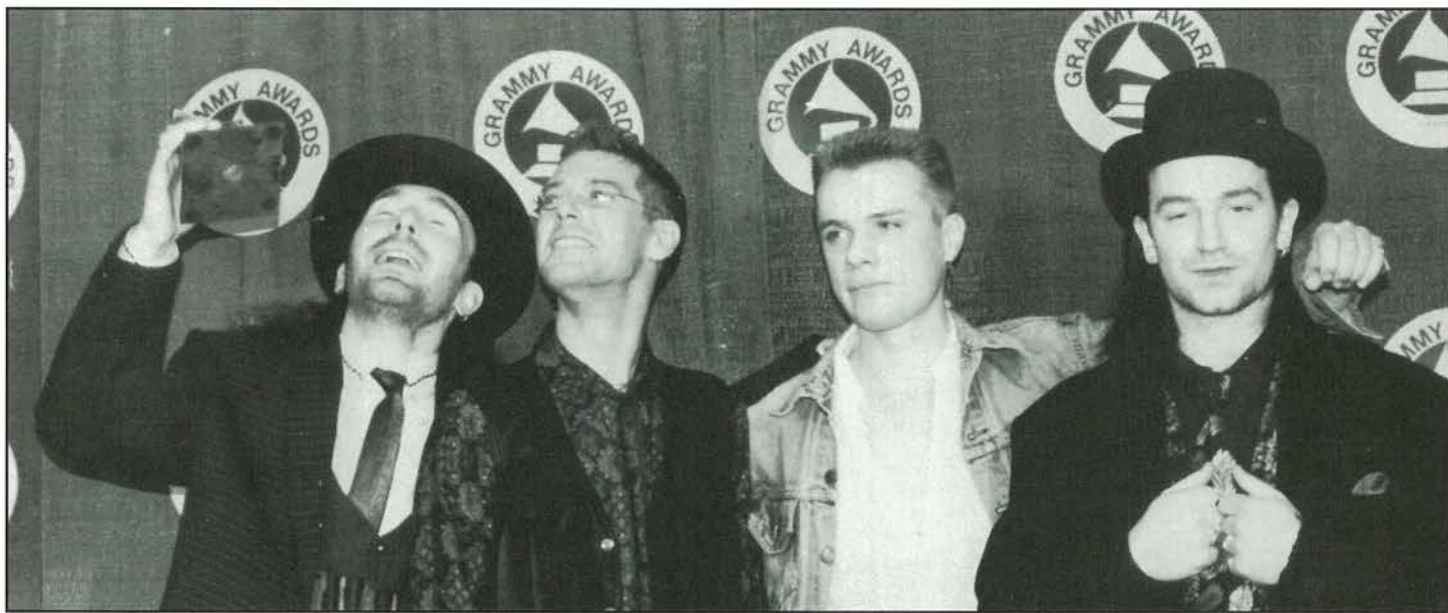


Leigh Ann Bryson

Harold Broderick of Sigma Tau Gamma throws a keg at the keg toss.

Bud Johnson, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, serves in a volleyball game against other Greek organizations. Other events included tug-of-war, a human wheel-row race and a pizza-eating contest.

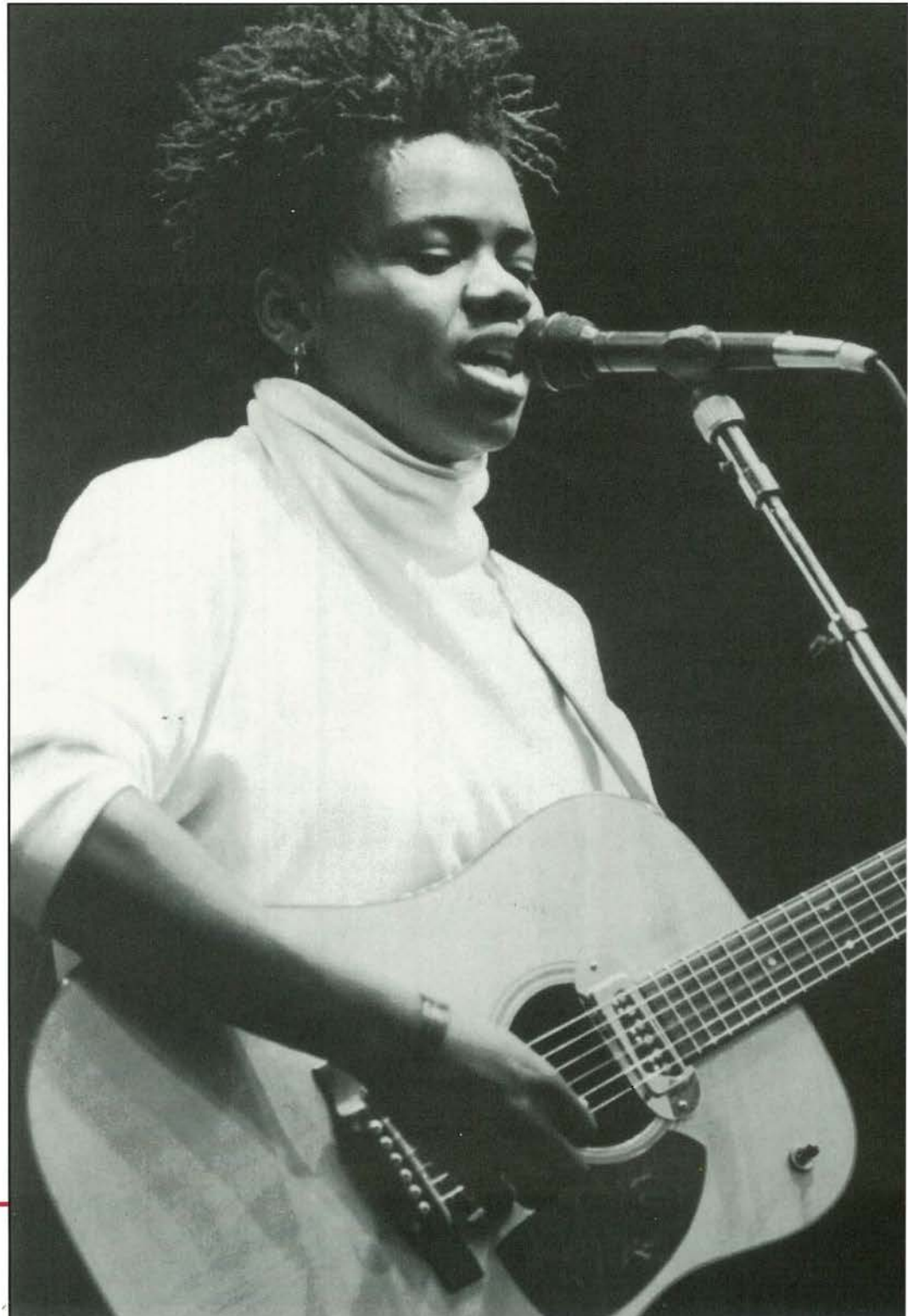
Phi Sigma Kappa President John Seltman drinks from a baby bottle during the Greek Olympics. Seltman and his partner, Bobbi Spitz of the Alpha Chi Sorority, won the event.



RM Photo

The Irish rock group U2 wallows in the applause during the Grammy Awards ceremony in March at New York City's Radio City Music Hall. The group was honored with album of the year for "The Joshua Tree," which sold 12 million copies. The group also was awarded a Grammy for the best rock performance by a duo or group with vocal.

Rock star Tracy Chapman belts out a song at Wembley Stadium in London at the opening of the global rock tour for human rights by Amnesty International. She was among the singers who started the six-week tour in September.



RM Photo Service

Ins and outs

Votes determine what's happenin' and what's not.

From returning students trying to earn a degree to the fresh-out-of-high school students preparing for college, opinions varied on what they considered "in" and "out." This year, the *Griffon* staff surveyed about 105 classroom members in a room full of students with a variety of items.

Events throughout the year affected what students viewed as "in" and "out."

For example, George Bush was elected as president of the United States, making him "in."

Bonnie and Clyde's shutdown in January allowed Sparky's to become the hot spot for students.

Dillard's opened its doors to St. Joseph in March, and KKJO

changed its format from country music to classic rock, giving St. Joseph residents their first local station of its kind.

Nintendo was the new craze and the most sought-after gift at Christmas, but Pictionary still had its followers. They tied for "in" and "out" with 53 votes each. □

Lisa Johnston

What's

HAPPENIN'

Dillard's
Guns n' Roses
stayed denim
George Bush
ins n' Roses
M
JO 105
Mexican food
Nintendo
Obsession
Rick Swayze
Pepsi
Pizza Hut

- ★ Porsche
- ★ Randy Travis
- ★ Reebok rolling up jeans
- ★ South Padre Island
- ★ Sparky's
- ★ Stephen King
- ★ Taco Bell
- ★ tennis shoes
- ★ "Thirtysomething"
- ★ U2
- ★ walking

Items were "in" on a 1993 survey.

What's

Not

- ★ Alf
- ★ "All My Children"
- ★ Andre Agassi
- ★ Atari
- ★ Billy Graham
- ★ Bonnie & Clyde's
- ★ Cher
- ★ crop pants
- ★ Garfield
- ★ GQ
- ★ Kevin Costner
- ★ Kirk Cameron
- ★ Outburst
- ★ Richard Marx
- ★ Tracey Chapman
- ★ Whitney Houston

A heavy metal group called Guns n' Roses hit the scene in 1988 and won MTV's Best New Artist Award for the video "Welcome to the Jungle."



RM Photo Service

It
HAPPENED
 In the
News

Quake shakes Russia

Disaster levels much of Spitak and surrounding areas.

One of the worst earthquakes in history occurred in Armenia, Russia, on Dec. 7, 1988. About 70 percent of the town's population was entombed leaving about 50,000 dead, 130,000 injured and 500,000 homeless.

In an effort to help the Soviet Union, people worldwide donated more than \$37 million to aid the victims. Planes from 33 nations gathered cargoes of

medical supplies, tents and clothing, and special rescue teams from the United States, France and Britain came to help.

After a two-day tour of the region, President Mikhail Gorbachev chose to turn full attention of the government to rebuilding the cities and towns. The cost of relief, relocation and reconstruction were

thought to be in the billions.

It was a natural reaction to have sympathy for the Soviet Union because of the earthquake which destroyed so many lives, buildings, homes and businesses. On the other hand, it was reassuring to see nations pull together and help in times of need. □

Michelle Co

Athletes go for glory

The world's best athletes took their places in the 1988 summer Olympics, competing in Seoul, Korea, a site that proved to be less controversial than expected.

Americans, frequently disappointed over their losses, were pleased by the success of swimmer Janet Evans, who won three gold medals while winning the hearts of viewers around the

world.

Even though Greg Louganis lacerated his head on the diving board in the preliminaries, he quickly recovered to win two gold medals.

But the most memorable and stunning event of the Seoul Olympics was the battle between American Carl Lewis, who won four gold medals in 1984, and Canadian Ben

Johnson, a world record holder.

Initially, Johnson was the winner of the men's 100-meter dash by a margin of 13 hundredths of a second, breaking his own world record. Even though Lewis did not win, he did set a new American record.

Shock set in when Johnson tested positive for steroids which disqualified him and forced him to forfeit the gold

medal to Lewis.

Of course, the Americans were not the only winners. Mota became the first Portuguese citizen to ever win a medal as she captured the gold in the women's marathon.

Soviet gymnast Shushunova was the winner of a gold medal and was called another Comeneci. □

Michelle Co

Canadian Ben Johnson looks over at arch rival Carl Lewis at the finish of the 100-meter race in the 1988 Summer Olympics at Seoul, Korea. Johnson won the gold medal but was later disqualified after traces of an anabolic steroid were found in his system.



City left high and dry

Due to a water crisis that peaked Feb. 7, St. Joseph residents and communities depending on the Missouri-American Water Co. for water had to do without.

The Army Corp of Engineers and the water company discovered that a major problem had developed overnight. A combination of the drought and a severe cold snap caused the Missouri River level to drop dangerously.

With the water level at its lowest point in 110 years, the intake

system allowed silt and sediment to enter the water supply through broken pipes.

For the next week, water was rationed and businesses and schools had to close. Residents also had to boil water before they used it. By Feb. 12, normal conditions were restored.

Because of an inadequate supply of water to the college, it closed for three days.

Students found good and bad sides to the situation.

"It was frightening to wake up one morning and the water

was gone," said freshman Doyle McCush. "It reminded me of Frank Herbert's science fiction book, 'Dune,' where people were killing each other over water," he said.

"It makes us stop and think that the things we take for granted are not inexhaustible."

"It was nice being off from school, but catching up on assignments was hard," said senior Pam King.

"It has shown us in communities outside of St. Joseph what can happen in a similar

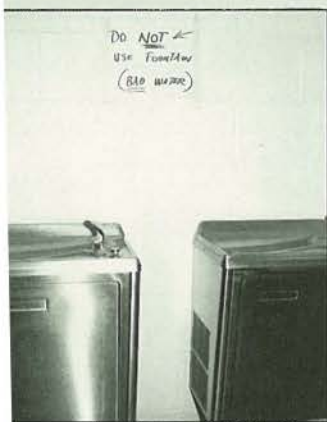
situation."

"The water shortage should never have happened," said senior Nancy Warren.

"The Army Corp of Engineers explained in a local meeting last fall what could happen because the river was low.

"Also, the water district officials knew the pipes were too short. The incident can hardly be called a freak of nature when it could have been prevented." □

Cleo Cope



Leigh Ann Bryson

Because the local water supply was contaminated, maintenance posted signs on all campus water fountains warning against drinking the water.

Campaign stirs dispute

Campaign inconsistency by candidates and press soils election image.

residential elections always provide a forum for controversy as candidates face off on issues. The candidates are perceived by the public is often controversial as well.

In a campus survey, many students questioned why more qualified candidates were not running. Others were concerned with the trivialism of important issues in favor of less important ones.

Many of the students surveyed did not vote in the election, and these tended to take a negative view of the election.

"Neither candidate deserved the job," Jeff Cooper said.

The campaign seemed to move like a roller coaster with candidates and their running mates being built up and struck down daily. Some blamed the inconsistency of the campaign on the candidates, while others faulted the press.

"I felt the press was very biased in the election," Jolie McMillian said. "We have come to a point where the press does not report the election but rather tries to control it."

Whether the press controlled

the candidates or the candidates the press was a frequently debated issue. Many journalists complained that the candidates were controlled by their public relations managers, and that they were less accessible to the media than in previous campaigns.

In the final count, however, regardless of who controlled the image, Bush stepped out of President Reagan's shadow and prevailed, winning the election by a substantial margin. □

Dana Davis



AP Photo

Vice President George Bush got the expected nod at the Republican National Convention in New Orleans in the summer of 1988. His choice for running mate was 41-year-old Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana.

It
HAPPENED
 In the
News

K.C. blast kills 6

Blaze sets off 30,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate.

On the morning of Nov. 29, 1988, the residents near 87th St. and U.S. Highway 71 in Kansas City, Mo., were awakened not once but twice by pictures falling, beds shaking and windows breaking.

This force was caused from one of two devastating explosions. They shattered windows over a 10-mile area, knocked out power to some areas and could be heard 40 miles away.

The greatest tragedy of the explosions was the death of six firemen.

The events that morning began at 3:47 a.m., when the firemen were called to extinguish a fire in a pickup. Firefighters noticed another fire

several hundred yards away and called in a second truck.

Then both trucks aimed their hoses on the second fire of a 40-foot truck trailer containing ammonium nitrate. Unaware of any explosive danger, the firemen continued to extinguish the fire.

At 4:07 a.m., more than 30,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate in the trailer exploded. The blast killed six firemen, destroyed two fire trucks and left a crater about 40 feet wide and 6 feet deep.

For several minutes after the first blast, fire dispatchers called in vain for a response from the firemen.

At 4:49 a.m., another truck

trailer with 15,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate exploded.

The Kansas City area was shocked and bewildered at the events of the morning and the death of the six firemen.

The devastation became worse when the investigation into the blast concluded that it was arson. The police treated the deaths as homicides. No suspects had been charged and the investigation was likely to continue for months as courts heard testimonies from witnesses.

Officials said that the six deaths were the greatest loss in the history of the Kansas City Fire Department. □

Dana Day

United effort saves whales

Not often do people put the welfare of animals before their own. When it does happen, however, the only way to describe it is as a heroic act.

Near the end of October, rescue workers based in Barrow, Alaska, showed such an unselfishness as they rushed to free three whales trapped in an Arctic icepack near Plover Point.

Volunteers consisted of hunters, fishermen and oil riggers and worked 16-hour shifts trying to free the whales. Someone always monitored rescue progress and made sure that nothing happened to the whales.

Biologists, scientists and local citizens wanted to find a way to get the whales out to sea before

they ran out of air. Some suggested killing the whales but this action quickly was shot down. When the situation came widely publicized, support for the rescue effort grew.

As workers got closer to the whales, they gave them nicknames Bone, Bonnet, Crossbeak to make them more easily identifiable. Late in the week Bone disappeared and was assumed dead. This made rescuers work harder.

After many hours of breaking airholes into the ice, the whales finally were freed.

Rescuers were sad to see them go but were happy to see them safe. □

Becky Ruc



AP Photo

Russian and American rescuers cut through the ice in Alaska to save two California gray whales, which were

trapped in the ice for more than three weeks.

Tropical turmoil

Hurricane Gilbert leaves devastation in its wake.

Tropical storms are not the sorts of things that people from the Midwest are usually prepared for. Those living in the Caribbean and on the U.S. Gulf Coast know what to expect.

Even the most well-prepared people from these areas, however, were not completely successful in protecting themselves from the destruction of Hurricane Gilbert, which reached its peak on Sept. 13.

Gilbert sounded like a relatively harmless name, but the hurricane behind it was far from being harmless. Gilbert,

which was about 450 miles wide with wind speeds from 175 to 200 mph, turned out to be the most powerful storm in the Western Hemisphere this century.

The hurricane first struck the island of Jamaica, leaving 500,000 people homeless. It then moved on to the Yucatan Peninsula, where the homes of 30,000 residents were destroyed. Another 10,000 were left without shelter on the Peninsula's western coast. At one point the combination of wind and waves was so power-

ful that a 300-foot Cuban freighter five miles out to sea was carried all the way inland and laid to rest on Cancun Beach.

As it traveled on toward Texas, the power of the storm lessened but was still destructive. More than 100,000 residents of Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi were forced to evacuate the area.

Even though it is a tragedy when any human life is lost, experts said that the amount killed was an extremely low number for a storm with such intensity. □

Melody Manville



AP Photo

Hurricane Gilbert rose out of the Caribbean in late September. By the time it lost hurricane status over northeastern Mexico, it had killed more than 300 people and caused billions of dollars in damage to the Caribbean, Central America, Mexico and the United States.

Givens KO's marriage

Honeymoon is short lived for heavyweight champion and actress.

One of the most talked-about divorces of 1988 was between heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson and actress Robin Givens. The marriage, which lasted only eight months, seemed to be in the news constantly with one controversy after another.

The two seemed to be mismatched from the start. She was a 23-year-old television star with a taste for the finer things in life, and he was a 22-year-old boxer, who had been so poor that he had worn cardboard shoes to school.

The soap opera-like marriage between Tyson and Givens began Feb. 4, 1988.

First, Tyson crashed his 80,000 Bentley into a parked

car while allegedly arguing with his wife. Later he was caught in a brawl with former opponent Mitch Green.

An automobile once again proved to be dangerous for Tyson as he crashed his wife's \$72,000 BMW into a tree. Afterward, the news reported that Tyson had attempted suicide, which he denied.

The final straw came when the couple was interviewed by Barbara Walters on ABC's news magazine "20/20." In the interview with Tyson sitting next to her, Givens accused him of being a manic depressive.

After a reportedly-violent fight with Tyson, Givens fled to her home in Los Angeles and the next day filed for divorce.

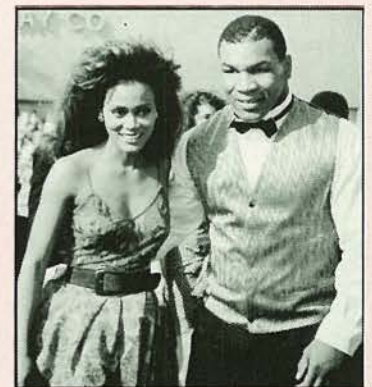
Tyson supporters said Givens was publicly laying the groundwork for a divorce suit, which was exactly what she did.

She accused Tyson of being physically abusive and prone to unprovoked rages of violence. Tyson counterfiled, alleging that Givens had never intended to make their marriage successful but had married him for his fame and money.

Tyson planned to have the marriage annulled so that Givens could not get a huge settlement.

The divorce was finalized on Valentine's Day in 1989, and the two agreed to keep their individual property while dividing joint property. □

Dana Davis



AP Photo

The 22-year-old heavyweight boxer Mike Tyson married 23-year-old actress Robin Givens on Feb. 4, 1988. After eight months of marriage, she filed for divorce. After being accused of marrying "Iron Mike" for his money, Givens said she wouldn't take a dime.

It
HAPPENED
 In the
News

KKJO changes tune

Radio station switches to rock to attract bigger audience

Listeners to sister radio stations KSFT and KKJO heard a change at 8 a.m. on March 8 as they turned on their radios.

They found that the FM country music station had traded places with the AM oldies and pop station.

Along with KKJO's switch to FM came a switch to rock music.

"Now we rock the FM," said KKJO representative Michelle Starr.

Last November Cardinal Communications from Sioux

City, Iowa, bought the stations. It had experience in FM rock 'n' roll and took a hard look at the market and found that St. Joseph was in need of a rock station.

Research showed that Kansas City FM rock stations were serving the area, but local people had difficulty getting in on telephone contests and other events.

Students had opinions for and against the format change.

"I didn't care for the change

because it took away the quality from the country station, as there were enough rock stations on FM already," said junior Dennis Saxton.

"I am pleased with the change because my 12-year-old son, Jamie, has the radio on the car on FM all the time, and I get to catch up on local news more often than when he was listening to the Kansas City FM for his kind of music," said senior Deborah Curtin. □

Cleo Cope

Burning out of control

Park service's hands-off policy leads to destruction of forest lands.

At times in the fall, it seemed as if most of the Western United States was on fire.

When lightning started the fires in June, they were allowed to burn, but by July it was obvious that the unusual hot, dry and windy conditions turned a natural event into a raging inferno.

More than 9,000 firefighters with helicopters, bulldozers and other equipment were brought in to save whatever they could.

Besides the fires in Yellowstone National Park, areas in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming also were left charred and smoldering.

Much of the damage to Yellowstone was due to a 1972 policy of the National Parks Service,

which was to let natural forest fires burn themselves out.

Park Service officials said that manmade fires always were fought immediately, but natural wildfires were allowed to blaze unchecked as part of the natural cycle.

Politicians and environmentalists called the policy a disaster, and even though the fires caused the most damage in more than 200 years, authorities said the policy was not likely to change much in the near future.

While business operators feared the tourist trade would drop off in the area, timber officials hoped to be able to salvage trees. They felt that trees that normally were off limits would be better harvested by saws than by termites. □

Cleo Cope

Forest fires spread throughout the western part of the country in the summer of 1988, destroying millions of acres of national parkland. The most heavily-damaged was Yellowstone National Park.

AP Photo





AP Photo



AP Photo

Joe Montana, quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers, looks for a pass against Cincinnati in Super Bowl XXIII. The Niners scored with 34 seconds left in the game to beat the Bengals 20-16.

The World Series belonged to the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Dodgers captured their sixth World Series title in October with a 5-2 victory over the Oakland A's in the fifth game of the series.

World bids farewell

ong the rich and famous died this past year were personalities that touched the lives of many. Lest we forget ...

Miss L'Amour, one of America's most famous storytel-lers of the frontier, gunfighters, men and drifters such as the Wild West series, died in June at the age of 80.

Gene Ramsey, veteran actress who played Momma in "Throw Me From the Train," a role for which she won an Oscar nomination, died in August at the age of 80.

John R. Zumwalt III, a Naval aviator who got cancer as a result of exposure to Agent Orange, which is the defoliant that was sprayed in Vietnam at

the order of his father Adm. John S. Zumwalt, died in August at the age of 42.

Art Rooney Sr., founding father of the National Football League, who also bought the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1932 for \$2,500, died in August at the age of 87.

Billy Carter, President Carter's brother for whom Billy Beer was named, died of cancer in September at the age of 51.

John Houseman, veteran actor and producer, who with Orson Welles produced the radio version of "War of the Worlds" and starred in the TV series "Paper Chase," died in October at the age of 86.

Christina Onassis, heiress to

the billion-dollar fortune of Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis, died in November of an apparent heart attack at the age of 37.

John Carradine, patriarch of an American acting family, who appeared in "Stagecoach," "The Grapes of Wrath" and more than 500 other films, died in November at the age of 82.

Roy Orbison, rock 'n' roll recording star who became famous in the 1960s with hits such as "Pretty Woman," "Only the Lonely" and "Candy Man," died of a heart attack in December at the age of 52.

Max Robinson, the first black network television news anchor who co-anchored the ABC

Evening News from Chicago from 1978 to 1983, died of AIDS in December at the age of 49.

Abbie Hoffman, member of the Chicago Seven and radical founder of the Yippie Movement, died April 12 at the age of 52.

Sugar Ray Robinson, five-time world middleweight boxing champion who had been hospitalized with diabetes and Alzheimer's disease, died in Clive, Calif., April 14 at the age of 67.

Hollywood lost one of its greatest comedy legends when Lucille Ball died of a cardiac arrest in early May at the age of 77. □

Cleo Cope

It
HAPPENED
 In the
News

Park adds life

Krug Park always has been a popular place for family gatherings, picnics or an afternoon of feeding the ducks. As nice as the atmosphere was, however, the city decided it needed something more.

The first step it took was to make part of the park a zoo. To start, the city donated two buffalo. The city planned to add

bears, a deer herd, mountain lions, skunks, otters, raccoons and prairie dogs.

The coordinator for the park development project suggested that donations be used to purchase an even wider variety of animals. One idea was to have people "adopt" an animal by giving money to help feed it.

Along with these additions, a

trolley to shuttle visitors and paddle boats were added.

To bring an even more interesting atmosphere to the park, a windmill, complete with a turn of the century setting, was built. Farm animals that children could touch and get close to were a finishing touch for the scene. □

Becky Ruc

The buffalo, which were added to Krug Park, sit in their pen. The city donated the first two to the park, and there are plans to add other animals, making the park similar to a zoo.



Leigh Ann

Crash devastates country

Statistics and surveys have shown that air travel is one of the safest modes of transportation — usually, that is.

In the past year, some of the most devastating losses of life were in plane crashes. One that affected Americans, and college students in particular, was the crash of Pan Am Flight 103 in Lockerbie, Scotland.

Two hundred and fifty-eight people were aboard the jet. When it crashed, it destroyed

40 houses and knocked out power for several blocks. There were no survivors from the jet or from houses hit.

Some of the most startling news about this tragedy came when Syracuse University officials in New York confirmed the death of 38 of their students. Five hundred mourners participated in a candlelighting ceremony at the university chapel.

When an investigation by the British Department of Trans-

port indicated that the crash was not an accident, Scotland Yard's anti-terrorism branch and the FBI joined the search for those responsible.

A careful examination of the wreckage showed that the bomb which caused the jet to crash was a package of easily-concealed plastic explosives placed in the forward baggage hold. As this exploded, the cockpit was completely severed from the rest of the plane. All

communications and electrical systems were automatically shut off when the bomb was detonated.

Officials involved in the investigation felt that evidence pointed toward the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command. Investigators noted the organization's history of bombing flight planes. □

Becky Ruc

Satanic Verses' censored

Author Salman Rushdie receives death threats because of book.

Salman Rushdie's book, "The Satanic Verses," stirred an explosive controversy between Islam and the Western World. The book was heavily attacked as blasphemous to the Moslem faith, and Ayatollah Khomeini declared that any Moslem who ordered Rushdie would earn admission into heaven.

Many Westerners were shocked by Khomeini's declaration. Imposing the death sentence as a form of censorship is an outrage.

Joseph Castellani, an English professor who spent several

years in the Middle East, said there has always been a difference between the West's emphasis on freedom of expression and the East's respect for the authority of religious faith. He said that Americans have a tradition of speaking out, while ultraconservative groups such as the Moslems believe in strict censorship of sensitive topics.

"We are more tolerant because we uphold free speech. However, while American authors do not necessarily have to face a death threat, censorship

has been imposed on their works at one time or another," Castellani said.

"While we have groups that would impose censorship," he said, "we also have those who defend free speech, which tends to balance out the conflicting viewpoints."

Much of the controversy centered around whether or not Rushdie actually blasphemed the Moslem faith. In interviews Rushdie insisted that anyone who actually read the whole book would see that he was not attacking the basic tenets of

faith. He did admit, however, that in some sections he might appear to be doing so.

In America, some bookstores removed the books from their shelves as a form of self-imposed censorship, but most continued to sell copies of the controversial book.

While banning books is frowned upon in the United States, self-imposed censorship has often served as a buffer between First Amendment rights and the publication of offensive materials. □

Cleo Cope

U.S. back in orbit

NASA boosts space program with return of shuttles.

In the past year, the space program has begun the slow process of recovering from the 1986 Challenger disaster.

Safe launchings of the Discovery in September and the Atlantis in December and May confirmed the United State's re-entry into space.

Although thousands of spectators turned out for the launch of the Discovery, NASA was more circumspect about the Atlantis liftoff, in which only 560 journalists — 2,500 reporters covered the Discovery mission

— were present.

Even though winds up to 100 mph delayed the Atlantis' launching for one day, the launch was successful, but periodic reports and updates still were not given.

While some intelligence officials felt that the secrecy was unnecessary because a Soviet intelligence ship was watching from just off the cape, others felt they should keep the shuttle's cargo secret.

The Atlantis also carried spe-

cial cargo when it lifted off in May — the Magellan, a robot spacecraft on a mapmaking mission that cost \$550 million. The Magellan was the first craft launched from a shuttle and photographed objects on Venus as small as 1,000 feet in diameter.

This venture was a continuation of a series of planetary science probe missions begun in the 1960s. The last expedition was Pioneer-Venus in 1978. □

Cleo Cope

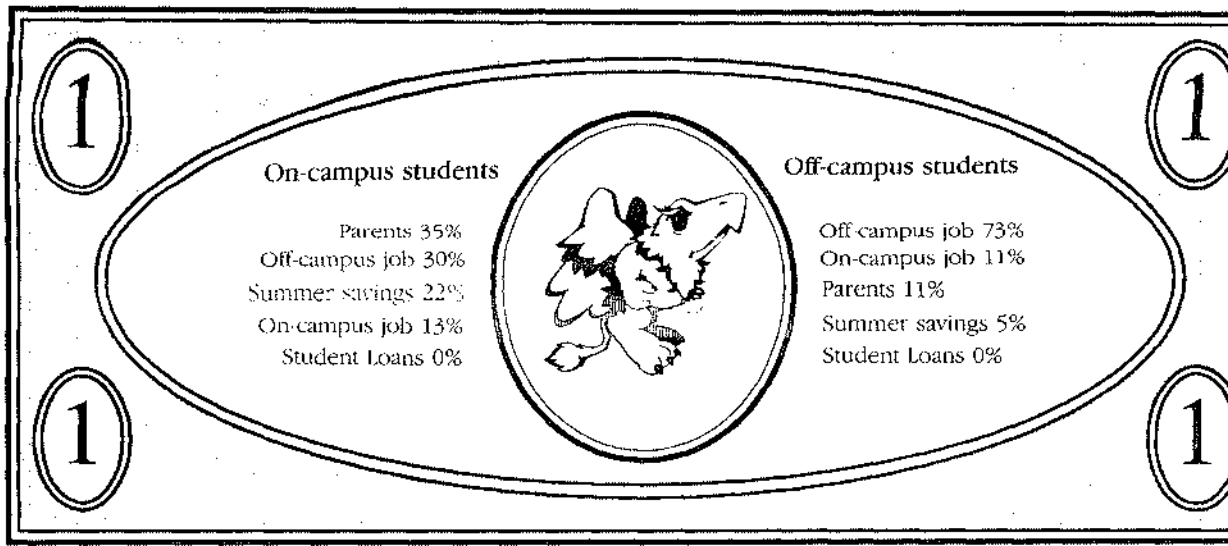


AP Photo

Shuttle Discovery blasted into orbit in September, the first space mission since the Challenger mission in 1986. The Discovery completed its successful four-day, 1.6 million mile mission with a triumphant landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Through random selection, students were asked, "How do you get your spending money?" They chose from five answers: summer savings, off-campus jobs, on-campus jobs, parents and student loans.

From the responses, a percentage was figured.



Parking in a maze

LRC lot improvements set standards for parking expansions.

No matter how early a student arrived on campus, there never seemed to be enough parking spaces. To try and solve the problem, the maintenance department rearranged parking lots.

One solution for the crunch was the expansion of the overflow lot. Maintenance also added 35 places with changes made in the learning

resources center lot.

"With the 45-degree angle parking in the LRC parking lot, we are able to accommodate more vehicles by allowing cars to park up to the base of the light posts," said Dan Young, director of the Physical Plant.

Each parking space cost about \$1,000. By making changes to the existing parking lot, the out-of-pocket cost was

only \$2,000. The lot also was resurfaced.

In the summer, a 4-foot apron extending toward Downs Drive will be added to the lot, giving the feeling of more space.

Not all students were thrilled with the increased number of parking spaces.

"It's a mess. I support what they are trying to do by making better parking

as economical as possible," said senior Randy Maginn, "but I won't park there because its dangerous to the health of my automobile. I have already had one accident, and my car had to be repainted."

Junior Mary Fisher did not like the new parking situation either.

"If you don't know how to manipulate a car well, you feel like a snake

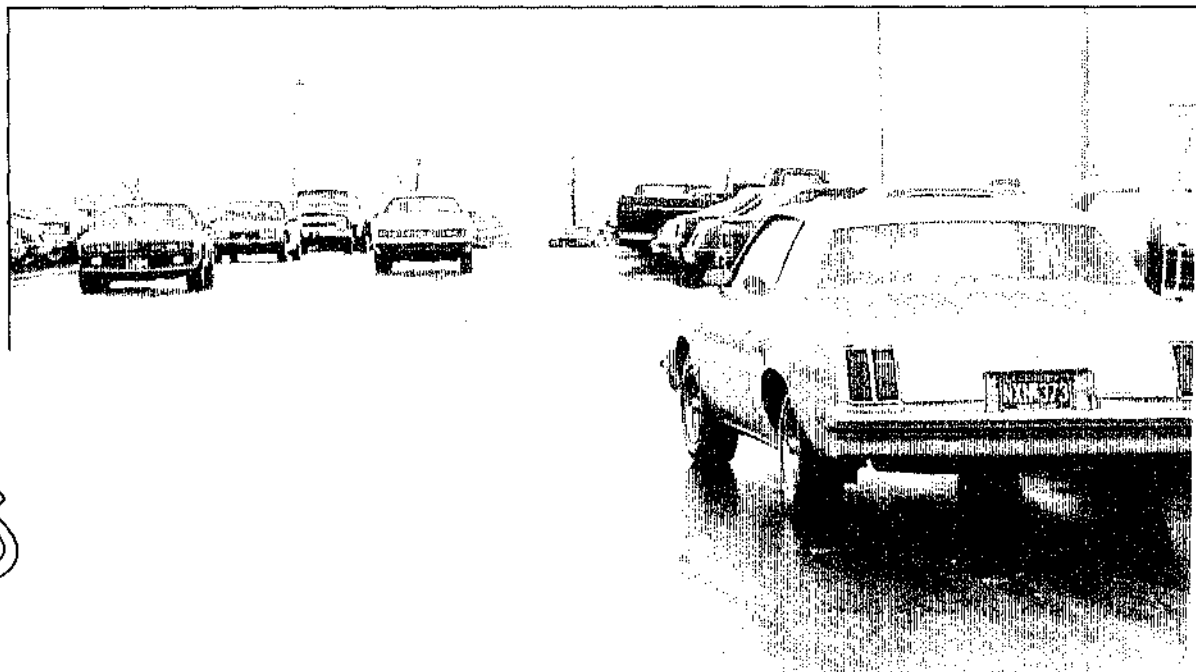
trying to drive through aisles because vans and large cars often park the first four aisles."

"By re-evaluating a reconfiguring existing parking lots instead of building new ones, the cost to the college will be less," Young said.

"When the cost goes up, the increase is reflected in tuitions."

Cleo C

Students wait in their cars for someone to leave a parking place after classes. Many students wait for a close place instead of parking in a lot that is farther from the building they need to go to.



Extra
HAPPENINGS

Leaks paralyze dorms

Plumbing problems plague students with paper plates and cold showers.

Just as the campus was getting back into the swing of things after semester break, problems began. On Jan. 17, Kansas Center and Light Gas Service discovered two leaks in campus gas lines.

The extent of our involvement was to leaky the campus, and as we found the leaks, we turned it over to the college," said a representative of KPL Gas Service. The college contracted Industrial Heating and

Plumbing to repair the leaks, and the gas was shut off Jan. 18 in order to replace damaged sections of the line.

"After we repaired two leaks, we found that there were still leaks in about five other places," said Richard LaFollette, service manager at IHP.

The gas was shut off again on the morning of Jan. 19 but was turned back on later that day.

Effects of the leaks were felt all over campus.

The cafeteria used

plastic dinnerware because of the lack of hot water and had to allow more time for food preparation.

"We normally have 23 pieces of equipment, but we went down to two," said Trent Juif, production manager for Professional Food Management.

Dennis Conover, coordinator of housing, said that notices were posted telling students when the gas would be turned on and to shower early on Jan. 19 because the gas

would be turned off again.

Laundry rooms on campus also were affected by the gas leaks, leaving washing machines with only cold water and dryers unable to produce heat to dry.

Patty Hartenbower, a physical education teacher, found that the leak affected many of her students.

"I asked my students to write down things that had been stressful to them in the past week, and almost all of the dorm

students put down cold showers as a major cause of stress for them," she said.

Even though the incident was inconvenient, it was a learning experience. Some learned not to waste time or water as they took showers.

"I stood at the very edge of the shower, and then I jumped in real fast, soaped up and jumped out," said freshman Nicole Hendricks. □

Lisa Johnston

Primary nixed

Water snafu causes Sweetheart election controversy.

When the Student Government Association announced election booths Feb. 7 for Sweetheart primaries, it didn't expect complications. But when classes were cancelled because of the water crisis, the SGA Election Commission had to decide whether or to keep election booths open on the second day of primaries.

The commission decided to open at least some of the booths to allow many students as possible to vote.

At this point, we didn't consider throwing out the

primaries," said Taco Winkler, member of the election commission.

The commission made its second decision at the Senate meeting on Monday when a representative from an organization with a queen candidate voiced the concern that only on-campus students voted on the second day of the primaries.

Since classes had been cancelled, voters were mainly dorm students, and the representative argued that the vote could be biased in favor of queen candidates sponsored by organizations with members

living on campus.

The commission offered four alternatives.

First, it could keep all the votes from the primary elections, but this would show a bias, so the commission dismissed this route.

The commission also thought about using votes from just the first day of primaries but knocked out this decision because it could not separate votes collected on the first day from those on the second day.

The ideas of having only one day of primaries and one day of finals also were discussed, but were not considered possible

because too few students would be on campus both days to vote.

The commission decided the best solution was to throw out the primaries and only hold the final election.

After further discussion, it decided that each student could vote for two candidates.

After everything was settled, the final election was carried out, and amid the streamers and laminated hearts at the dance, Becky Thompson, sponsored by the Western Athletic Association, was named queen. □

Lisa Johnston



Leigh Ann Bryson

At the Sweetheart Dance, 1988 queen Melanie Johnson crowns Becky Thompson, representing the Western Athletic Association.

IT
HAPPENED
IN

ACADEMICS

S

tudents on their way to classes couldn't help but notice a change in the library — the addition of construction equipment, workers and a giant mound of dirt.

Changes went beyond the outer surface, however, and reached the inner walls of academics.

Not only did the expansion of the learning resources center alter study habits, but it also paved the way for more community support.

With the addition of the class, College Orientation 101, freshmen learned how to adjust to the college experience.

Classes didn't always convene on campus. One business class headed to New York City to learn about big business, and seven biology majors traveled to Southern Missouri to study Ozark invertebrates.

Besides an increase in part-time faculty, the male teachers took their place in the female-dominated profession of elementary education.

Imagination and creativity in academics were important to everyone on campus, and the community. The changes that resulted built a **HAPPENIN'** Kind of Year. ☐

Art major David Sauter works on a project in a painting class taught by John Hughes.



Jac

At a Halloween party in a recreation class, Twyla makes a spider out of yarn suckers, the members of the class crafts such as ghosts.

Leigh A





Trip to New York City gives class

a chance to view business world and mingle with culture.

What better place is there to learn about business than in the business capital of the United States?

This was what 17 students and one instructor had in mind when they boarded a plane to New York City on May 22-28.

This trip was not a vacation, however. It was a class called "New York Viewpoint," which enabled business and economic students to experience the business resources of New York City while earning two credits.

The trip was sponsored by the Department of Business and Economics through the Office of Continuing Education.

In preparation for the course, students met

during the 1988 spring semester and were divided into briefing teams.

Each group researched one of the companies, learning about its operations and the topic of the seminar that company would present. This information then was shared with the other students.

Grades were based on the research paper written before the trip,

a presentation and p after the trip and se quizzes over the semina

The first seminar on re ing was given by the Kit Shoe Corporation.

"I was involved with Kinney Shoe Corpora the most because I was signed to research it," senior Margaret Adam.

"It gave us an inside l at what goes on in a business," she said.

Other seminars cluded "Corporation ture Ethics," fr

and a workshop on marketing research presented by Langer, president of Langer and Associates.

Twenty executives from Soslow Publishing Company attended a session on the magazine and grocery industries in Kansas City, Mo., publishes trade magazines such as Supermarket Business and World Business.

The seminar group also attended a seminar on negotiating given by Alan Harazin, a vice president of Harazin's.

The seminar was held in the Board of Directors room of Shea Stadium. Afterward, the students stayed for the Mets' game against the Giants.

"He (Harazin) talked about contracts and then answered questions about baseball in general," said senior Greg Vermulm.

"He showed us his World Series ring and even gave a few of us a more exclusive tour," Vermulm said.

The class then was given a tour of the famous Trump Tower by a member of Donald Trump's

staff. The group even caught a glimpse of the wealthy real estate entrepreneur.

"Donald Trump walked through the lobby while we were standing there," Vermulm said. "He was surrounded by body guards as they escorted him to his private elevator."

The group then went to the Wall Street area and visited the New York Stock Exchange and the Commodities Exchange.

The trip wasn't all work, however.

They watched the Broadway play, "Les Miserables" and ate lunch at Tavern on

the Green in Central Park.

One evening they attended the New York City Ballet.

Other sightseeing expeditions were trips to the Statue of Liberty and the United Nations.

Instructor Carol Roever said what she liked best about the class was the way it combined culture and business.

"The trip shows students what's possible. They are capable of going to New York and doing well in business seminars while interacting with business leaders," she said. □

Michelle Curnutt

Photo courtesy of Shirley Erickson

Scott Penland works in the lab sorting specimens that he collected during his course research project, which involved insect diversity in tall grass prairies.

David Bishop and alumnus Scott Monks dipnet invertebrates from one of the aquatic habitats studied during field trips. Monks, Ph.D., from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, joined instructor David Ashley as a volunteer teaching assistant for part of the summer course.

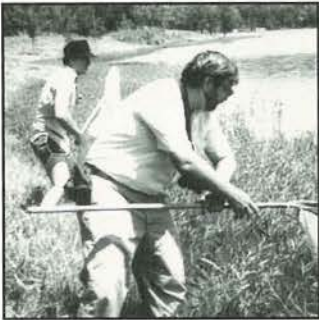


Photo courtesy of David Ashley



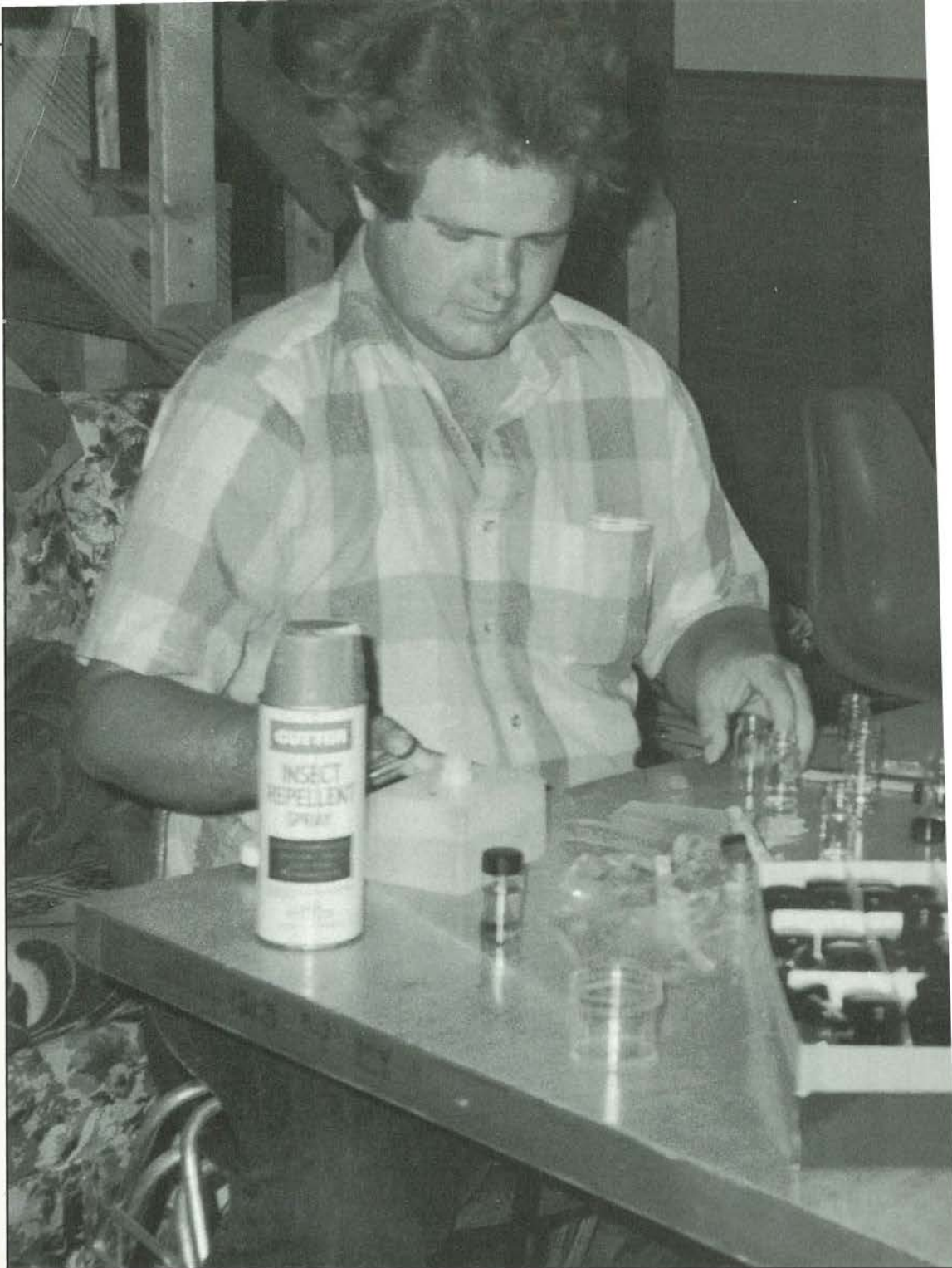
Photo courtesy of David Bishop

Nevin Aspinwall, director of Reis Biological Station, holds a rare Four-Toed Salamander never collected from this county. Missouri Western students found the salamander on the Invertebrates of the Ozarks field trip.

Jody Mayes, Westminster College student Roberta Laydon, Scott Penland and David Ashley take a quantitative sampling of an Ozark Fen, a unique habitat in Missouri Ozarks.



Photo courtesy of David Bishop



Biology majors study, search

for specimens in the 3-week class Invertebrates of the Ozarks.

There are some things in life that people should not get in the way of — speeding trains, tornadoes or biology students in pursuit of a specimen.

From July 25 to Aug. 14, seven biology majors tried their specimen-gathering skills as they participated in a class called Invertebrates of the Ozarks.

The class, sponsored through Continuing Education, offered students four hours of credit for three weeks of actual fieldwork at Reis Biological Field Station in Mark Twain National Forest in Steelville, Mo.

David Ashley, the class instructor, said not only did students learn fieldwork techniques, but they also learned if this work was what they wanted to pursue.

“Some found out that they liked it, and others found out that fieldwork just wasn’t for them. I guess in that way, it

really is good for them,” Ashley said.

Students with butterfly nets, seine nets and specimen bottles searched for and collected thousands of insects as they waded through mud night and day, leaving no stone unturned in their pursuit.

Jody Mayes said the class used just about anything to gather the invertebrates.

“We got a lot of them under water with snorkeling equipment,” he said. “We used nets, traps, a fork or a knife — anything we could get to grab the insect with or pry it out from under bark.”

Students preserved their critters by pinning them out, making slides, freezing them or putting them in specimen jars with preservative. Then they catalogued, identified, computerized and packed them for the trip back to the college.

Students chose a focus for their research and made in-

dividual findings directed toward a final paper and presentation. Mayes studied parasites in insects such as grasshoppers and cockroaches.

“I learned a little about it and decided to research it more,” he said. “I thought it was really interesting that you could be looking at a tiny insect and one of these big, four-inch-long worms would come out of it.”

The field study also included classroom work such as lecture and open-air labs in field conditions.

Ashley roused students from their sleep for breakfast, lectures and a day full of fieldwork.

“I had to scream at them sometimes,” he said. “We would get up at six in the morning on some days and other days we might work until two or three in the morning, so they were tired. I had to act almost as a slave driver to get them up and going.”

Each morning students gave presentations on specimens and the habitats where they were gathered. They also shared information about organism identification.

In addition to work done at Reis, the class took field trips to Meremac Springs, Meremac River, Huzzah Creek, Hughes Mountain and a clear-cut forest where habitats unique to Missouri were found.

At the end of the three weeks, students took a five-hour essay test. Questions included insect identification and the influences of habitats on invertebrate life.

Ashley thought the trip was very profitable.

“I think it was a big success,” he said. “Getting to know what fieldwork was like and working closely with the other students made it a very good experience.” □

Shirley Erickson and
Melody Manville

Sitting on a bald knob on top of Hughes Mountain Wildlife Area, Kevin Burlison and David Ashley discuss invertebrate ecology and examine a tortoise collected by the students.

Photo courtesy of David Bishop

Degree-seeking students reach

their mark but face difficulties with graduation requirements.

One more semester. That is all the student has left when suddenly a class pops up out of nowhere, halting graduation plans.

Sound like a nightmare? It was often a fact of life for students seeking degrees who weren't sure of graduation requirements.

To help students through this sometimes-perilous journey, Berta Dargen, administrative assistant to college Vice President James Roever, assigned students to advisers.

"Yes, there is some organization to our madness," Dargen said. "Students indicate on their applications what their intended major is. If, for instance, their interest is in criminal justice, we pick an adviser from that department. If undecided, we look at their schedule and choose one of the instructors for that term."

In the past, students were assigned to the instructor with the least advisees. This caused a problem.

"If you were assigned someone in music, but you weren't interested in music, it was inconvenient for both," Dargen said.

In advisement, the adviser first became acquainted with the student and made sure the student chose the right major.

As head of the English, journalism and foreign language department, Jane Frick advised students assigned to her and assisted others who needed their schedules adjusted.

"The most important thing the students need to do is not be afraid to come in and talk to their adviser," Frick said. "At least once every term they need to do so."

"They need to make it a point to contact their adviser and set up a time to go over their file together and to make sure that everything is up to date," Frick said.

Stephanie Williams, who majored in business education, graduated in 1982 with a two-year degree, so when she came back, she knew what she needed.

"I did have one problem," Williams said. "A class that was required was only offered at a time that conflicted with another class. I thought I had to have it to graduate."

"My adviser, Mike Septon, assistant professor of marketing, checked my entire transcript and saw that it was basically the same class I had taken before," she said. "It had just been renamed."

"He checked with the head of the department, and they accepted my previous class as a substitute."

Lorie Schneider, a student who worked on a legal assistant degree with a cognate in journalism, worked with her adviser, David Dye, head of the department of legal assistants, to see that she didn't miss any requirements.

"My only problem was about missing a journalism class that is only taught every two years," Schneider said. "I needed media law and ethics for my two-plus-two journalism and legal assistant bachelor degree. I almost missed the class because I

did not consult Dr. Frick for further advice," she said.

Students found some degree-seeking problems easier to solve than others and frequently turned to their advisers for help.

"When I registered for my last semester, I inadvertently registered for advanced composition instead of language awareness," David Thomas said. "It's only offered every other year, and it would have kept me from graduating next year."

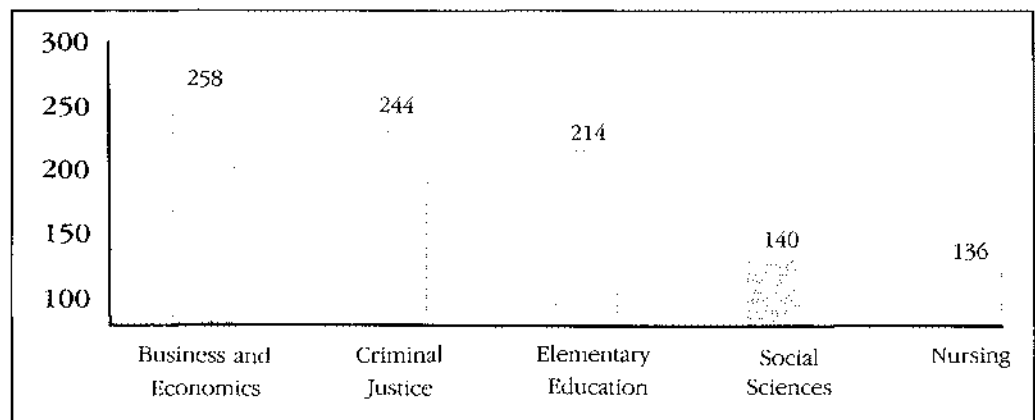
His adviser told him to get recommendations from his other instructors and take them to the teacher of the class with a request that she waive the prerequisite.

"Dr. Frick told me that before I graduate, I should petition the department, and depending on a good grade, they waive the prerequisite," Thomas said.

With the formation of a good student-adviser relationship, some of the degree-seeking nightmares of advisement and registration were laid to rest. □

Cleo Cope

The following graph shows the number of degree-seeking students who declared their major by the end of September 1988. The top five departments are listed, and the numbers represent students seeking associate or bachelor degrees.



Source: Judy Fields, MWSC Research Analyst



Leigh Ann Bryson

Lorie Schneider, a legal assistant major, discusses a legal assistant practicum with her adviser, David Dye.



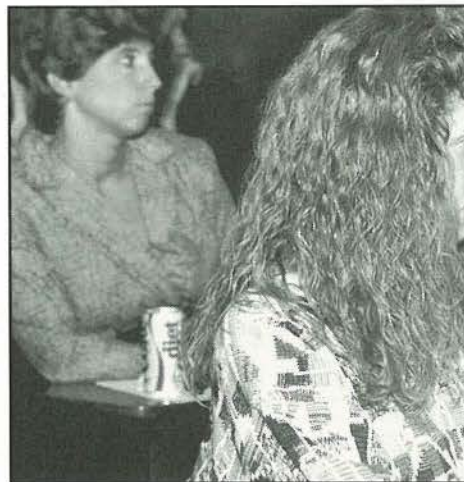
Mike Miller

Assistant Registrar Mary Bennett stamps Jennifer Jones' add/drop slip in the registrar's office. Students may add classes up until three days after the semester begins.

Mike Miller

Students in the Counseling Center choose their classes for the fall semester. After they fill out a schedule, it is checked by computer to see if any of the classes are full.

Beth Hallowell, Jyl Baker and Bill Church listen as Mark Sweetland from the Good Samaritan organization in Kansas City, Mo., discusses how the diagnosis of AIDS has affected his life. Sweetland gave an example of an optometrist who cancelled an appointment with him because of his disease.



The day before giving a presentation, Audrey Riggs works on her report on limiting science in genetic research. The group members decided to present their material in the form of a debate instead of reading their reports to the class.

Playing the game Scruples, Gerald Zweerink, director of the Honors Program, asks Julie Riga a question at the pizza party at his house in December. Before playing games, members discussed organizing the Honors Club and writing the organization's constitution.



Leigh Ann Bryson



Leigh Ann Bryson

After presenting a slide show on how DNA and RNA work in the cell, Jim Edwards answers a student's question. The topic of genetics was presented over a two-week period.

Leigh Ann Bryson

R

eports, trips,

speakers help

'high-ability' students achieve goals while working together.

Jyl Baker is from Norfolk, Neb. She is a member of the Campus Activities Board and plays tennis, enjoys reading and loves the book "Master of the Game," by Sidney Sheldon.

She wants to be a bank executive.

Melody Nuckolls is from Tarkio, Mo. She likes to cook, sew and dance and is talented in vocal and instrumental music.

She plans on getting a master's degree in musical therapy.

Julie Blakley is from St. Joseph, Mo. She reads romance novels, plays volleyball and basketball and enjoys working with children.

She hopes to be a pediatric nurse and work in an infant-care nursery.

Kem Paulman is also from St. Joseph, Mo. She enjoys running and tennis, plays the clarinet in the marching band and is a pianist.

Her career interest is in chemistry, and she plans on teaching or doing research.

While they had diverse interests and talents, they shared more than a

dorm suite.

They were four of 45 students who may not have known their IQ, but they did know their potential. They were all in the Honors Program.

"They learn quickly and have good memories. They have good analytical minds and can take information and manipulate it and come up with an idea," said Gerald Zweerink, director of the Honors Program.

"We need to have a program to meet the needs of high-ability students. We need to give some kind of recognition to students who do a sterling job in their academic work," said William Nunez, dean of liberal arts and sciences.

The program was divided into three areas: General Studies Honors, Major Honors and Interdisciplinary Honors. Students participated in one or all of these areas.

Honors Colloquium was a theme-based course within the program, and guest speakers, field trips and social activities were special features.

At the beginning of the

semester, groups of five to six students picked two topics on which to give weekly panel discussions.

Each group then was given a faculty resource person, and they had meetings on how they would present their material at the Colloquium.

David Boulter from the University of North Carolina gave a presentation on the impact of computer technology on society.

Harold Brown from the Environmental Protection Agency spoke on toxic waste.

Nunez discussed biotechnology and the immune system.

Mark Sweetland from the Good Samaritan organization in Kansas City, Mo., spoke about what it was like to be a person with AIDS.

Admission into the program required a grade point average of 3.5 or an ACT composite score of 26 or above.

To recruit students, Zweerink sent letters inviting students in the four-state area to tour the campus and join the program.

The top five incoming freshmen received the Insig-

nis Scholarship, which provided about \$3,000 yearly and covered in-state tuition, books and room and board.

Colloquium students also took field trips to the Nelson-Atkins Art Gallery in Kansas City, Mo., and the Renaissance Festival in Bonner Springs, Kan.

In October, honor students Dave Vollmer, Julie Riga, David Case and Jim Edwards accompanied Zweerink and Phillip Wann, associate professor of psychology, to the National Collegiate Honors Conference in Las Vegas, Nev.

They attended sessions on organizing an honors club and a special retreat for incoming freshmen and becoming actively affiliated with the National Honors Program.

Finally, the Honors Program which had taken three years to plan had become a reality.

"I think we are making an academic statement by having an Honors Program. We are trying to generate new images and new directions," Nunez said. □

Rebecca Poland



After surveying the Honors Colloquium class on its knowledge of AIDS, Carla Hardin and Kerrie Littell put the answers to the questions on the board. The topics of the questions were common myths about how AIDS is contracted and how it is spread.

Leigh Ann Bryson

P art-time faculty fills gap between

demands for required classes and shortage of full-time teachers.

Traditionally, a teacher's main concerns are students and teaching classes. But in recent years, that has changed. The person hired for the job not only may be a teacher but also may be a librarian, accountant or almost anything else.

While the number of full-time staff members decreased, the number of part-time employees increased. There were 131 full-time and 76 part-time teachers, known as adjunct faculty, who filled the gap between student demand for required classes and the shortage of full-time instructors.

Many of the adjunct staff members were contacted by the college departments, and others sent in resumes and applied for the positions.

According to Jane Frick, chairperson of the English department, requirements such as degree or previous

teaching experience were not as strict for adjunct staff members as they were for full-time teachers.

"When looking for full-time teachers, I try to hire those with a Ph.D. in English and prefer those who have composition experience," Frick said.

The adjunct staff was paid about one-third of the full-time salary. These staff members, however, were not expected to serve on committees or advise students as did full-time faculty.

Irvin Parmenter, chairperson of the communication studies, theater and humanities department, said it was cheaper for the college to hire adjunct faculty rather than full-time employees.

The lower salary did not necessarily cause resentment in the adjunct faculty.

"I do not feel I am underpaid," said Mary Ann Sadler, principal of Noyes School. "I am doing it because I like it,

and what I am paid is not the important thing."

Most of the adjunct faculty had other jobs and taught at the college on the side. Joyce Schutte was a reference librarian at the campus library and taught an 8 a.m. English 104 class.

"Being in the classroom enables me to be a better librarian," Schutte said. "I am able to see things from the faculty's point of view."

Although these instructors provided students with a good education, there were some disadvantages to the policy of hiring part-time instructors.

Most departments provided the adjunct faculty with limited or no office space, and many of these staff members spent very few hours on campus. This sometimes made it difficult for students to contact or meet with their instructors outside of the classroom.

Some students felt the quality of their education could be affected by teachers who did not meet normal high standards or were not as aware of college activities as they should have been.

"I think it is a disadvantage especially at exam time when the students are seeking extra help," said Charles McLaughlin, coordinator of science education for the St. Joseph school system. He also taught part time for the education department.

As members of the adjunct faculty divided their time between work here and their outside jobs, students learned to deal with the difficulties that were sometimes present.

The hiring of these part-time teachers was a system that some found fault with, but with cooperation between the faculty and students, it worked. □

Amy Law

Joyce Schutte discusses process analysis with her English 104 class. Schutte also works in the library as a reference librarian.



Leigh Ann Bryson

In the library, Schutte helps Missy Salmons search for material with the Hewlett Packard Inlex library catalog.

Steve Allen

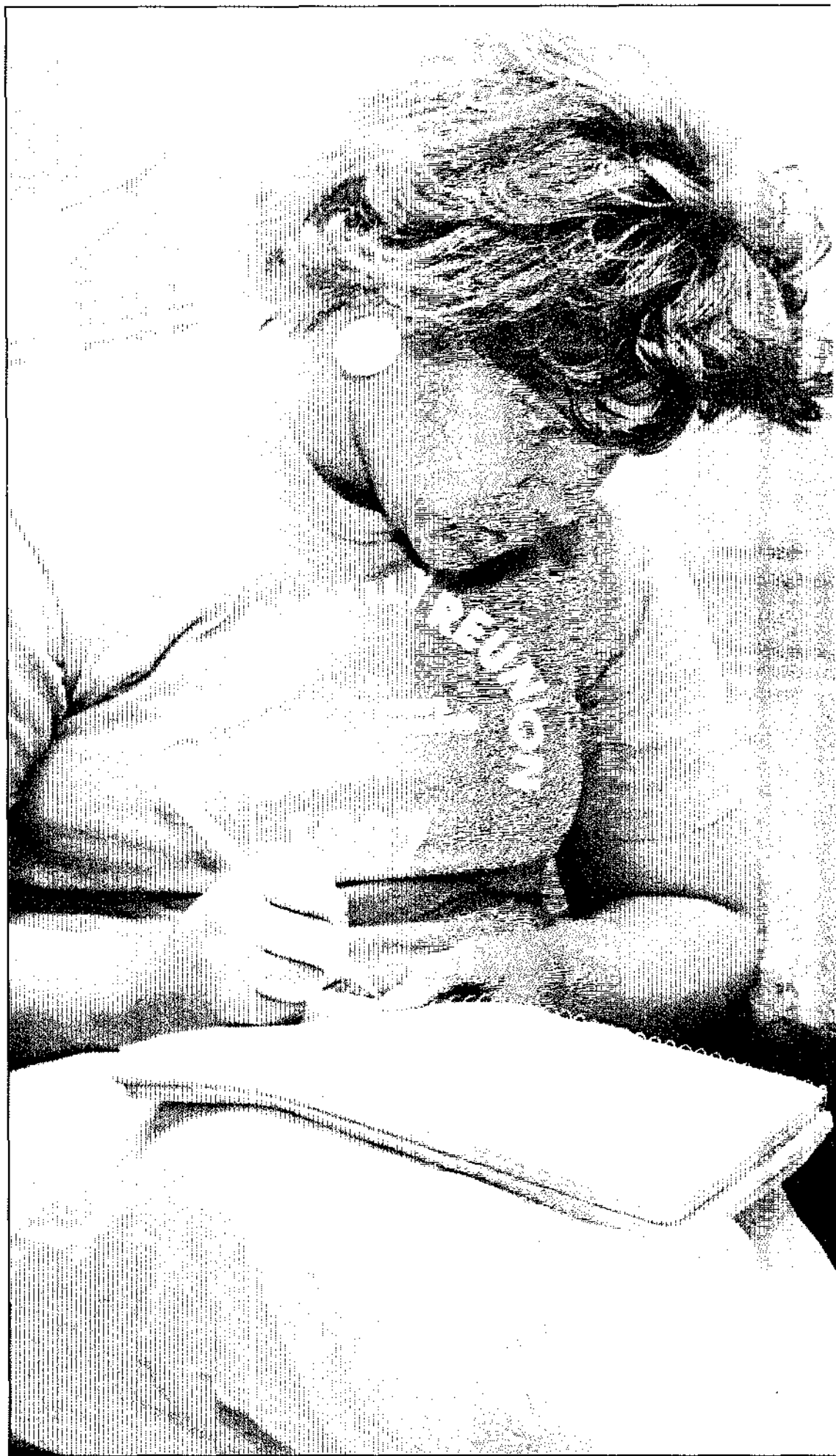


While doing a teacher evaluation, Noyes School Principal Mary Ann Sadler answers Keith Strueby's question about his homework.



Mike Miller

In one of the dorm laundry rooms, Kimberly Walker works on an assignment for her business statistics class. She studies there because it is quiet.



Steve Allen

Rod Muff and Brenda Sprague use the library to study for a test.

F rom laundry room to library,

students creatively search for just the right place to study.

It requires imagination and creativity to find just the right grade-enhancing, sanity-saving study spot. Students studied in isolated corners in the library, on the floors of hallways, at desks in dorm rooms or even under the covers with a flashlight.

When spring hit, students combined the sun and studying as they spread their books on picnic tables or the grass.

Most stayed away from the library when looking for a quiet place to study, however. After construction began, even the most quiet corners were no longer safe for uninterrupted study.

Studying on the job became another alternative. Freshman Kelly Litton

worked at Mead Products and used every free moment to do homework and study for exams.

"I've learned to take my books with me everywhere," Litton said. "Who knows when you'll have a minute to read or do homework? There's nothing worse than being stuck somewhere without books when you could be studying."

Sophomore Kimberly Walker discovered that doing a household chore like laundry mixed with studying.

"It really is quieter here than it is in the dorm," she said. "I'll study anywhere I can take my books with me, though."

While some liked to study at school in a more studious atmosphere, the comfort and

privacy of home attracted others.

Senior Bryan Chumbley found his apartment to be the best bet.

"It's much more quiet than the library," Chumbley said. "I mainly study at the library before a big exam but never just to study."

Contrary to popular belief, some even found it easiest to study in their dorm rooms.

"I like to study in my dorm," said sophomore Leondra Dodd. "My books are all there and it's real quiet." She said most of the people who lived around her were always gone.

That favorite place to study was not always available or even convenient when desperately in need of a quick cram session before class. In such cases, students had

their noses in a book while eating lunch or a snack during a break.

It was not uncommon to see a group gathered anxiously before an exam, throwing last minute questions and answers back and forth.

To make studying seem like something other than studying, students frequently called a group of friends and headed for Perkins or some other restaurant, which would be more fun than the library.

As enjoyable as this was, however, it did not always get a lot accomplished.

"I study best alone," Dodd said. "It's too easy to get off the subject when studying with friends." □

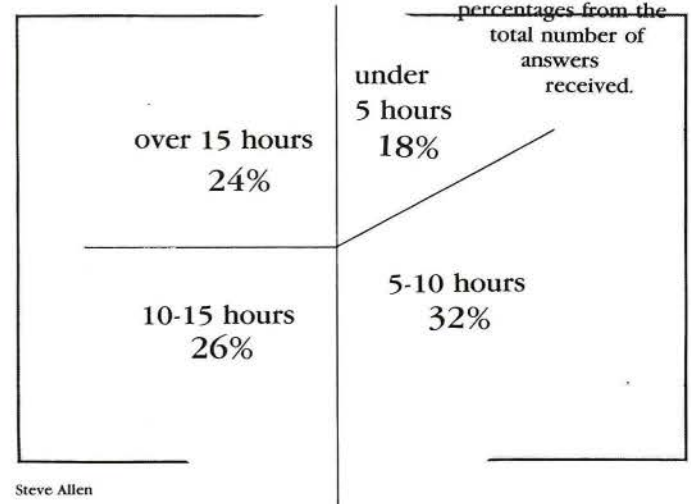
Michelle Curnutt



Mary Ann Studer and Kelly Litton study for their classes during a break from their jobs at Mead Products. Both work full time and sometimes find it necessary to study at work.

To find out how much time students studied, the *Griffon* yearbook staff conducted a phone survey and asked the question "How many hours do you spend studying each week?"

The graph shows the percentages from the total number of answers received.



Steve Allen



New class solves puzzle

for students overwhelmed by complexities of college life.

Students have many insecurities to overcome when starting college. While trying to learn about a new campus, adjusting to a new life and making new friends, fears of getting lost or being alone entered their minds.

Students with too many of these pressures dropped out before they had a chance.

College Orientation Course 101, an addition to the curriculum, offered help to first-time and returning students with these problems.

"Now we offer first-time students the help they need in a non-threatening environment," said college Vice President James Roever.

Not until guest speaker John Gardner, freshman experience innovator, came to the college did this program gain support here. After succeeding with a similar class

at his own college, Gardner traveled around the country showing others the benefits of adopting it.

Berta Dargen, administrative associate to Roever, was coordinator of the program and designed the curriculum.

After a committee was formed to organize the class, it looked at programs from other colleges and decided the subject matter of the course as well as wrote the text.

Dargen said the major goals of the class were to make students aware of all the available campus resources, to teach people to be more successful, to improve their study skills, to learn effective note taking and to learn how to prepare for exams.

"The class has helped me prioritize my life and help me keep good study habits," said freshman Jeff Hutchings.

Instructors kept session

sizes small, so they could work with students on an individual level. In the fall, 182 students enrolled in the class, and in the spring that number fell to 67.

Initial student interest in the class was high, but some students questioned its effectiveness. As the semester progressed, a few students felt the class did not help them as much as it could, and others felt it did not cover needed information at an appropriate time.

Loan and scholarship information and tips on how to study for tests were two examples of information presented late in the semester that some students would have liked to have learned earlier.

Overall, students had a favorable opinion of the class but wanted to see it slightly modified. Changes suggested included a series of concentrated classes at the

beginning of the semester so information could be used throughout the year.

Dargen said student suggestions would be taken into account when teaching the class in the future. She added a section on library use when students expressed a need for it.

Even though some were dissatisfied, in the long run, many students thought the class helped them. These students said learning about the demands placed on a college student and a basic knowledge of the campus were essential.

Time and student response will determine the success of this class, but for now, students are learning valuable information.

"The class provides a security for us, letting us know that we are all in this together," said freshman Lily Schaber. □

Twilya Henry

For many students, the barrage of books, rules and new environments can be overwhelming. The addition of College 101 to the curriculum makes it easier for students to become oriented to college life.



Ed Worley, a 44-year-old elementary education major, helps D.J. Stith draw a picture of what he thinks would be a rough object. Worley was conducting a "feel" lab, which was one of five labs used to teach the five senses to the kindergarten class at John Glenn Elementary School. This activity was part of Worley's sophomore experience in the student teaching program.

In his final day of student teaching, Rob VanderLinden signs autographs for Casey Cathcart and Eric Wiley, third-grade students at Eugene Field Elementary School. The students surprised VanderLinden with a going-away party and gave him a gift and cake shaped like a football.

Leigh Ann Bryson



Male teachers color new image

as they break stereotype of female-dominated profession.

Think back to elementary school days — the days when it was so hard to stay in the lines when coloring or when addition was too difficult to understand.

Chances are that the teacher who helped with these problems was female.

That scene is changing, however, and now that teacher may be a male.

Nine males participated in sophomore, junior and senior experience. The number seemed small, but it was increasing.

Ed Worley, a 44-year-old elementary education major, was one of two males in sophomore experience in the student teaching program.

"I've always wanted to be a teacher. I decided if I'm going to do it, now is the time," he said.

Worley taught at John Glenn Elementary School, where he moved from one grade to another.

He said the students were

open to him in the classroom.

"They've been very good as far as accepting me. I've enjoyed the kids, and I think they've enjoyed me," he said.

Worley recalled one time in which he was helping a third grade boy with a report and how good it made him feel afterward.

"One boy was at the point of tears because he couldn't think of what to write about Halloween. I sat down with him and had him tell me what he thought about Halloween.

"In two to three minutes, he had his report, and he was walking on air," he said.

"It made me feel great. Anytime you can see the light come on in a kid, it's exciting.

"When you have a good experience and you know you've done a good job, it is very emotional."

Rob VanderLinden, another elementary education major, did his junior experience at Eugene Field Elementary School and worked with the third grade.

He decided to become an

elementary teacher after helping his niece learn to write her name.

VanderLinden was a quarterback on the football team for four years, and at 200 pounds and 6 feet 2 inches tall, he towered above the students.

"I can see where my size might be intimidating, but because of my size I might have more control over the students."

He said his toughest problem in the classroom was bringing his language down to a third-grade level.

"We were studying the human body, and I said that cells reproduce. One little girl said, 'What's reproduce mean?' I thought, boy, am I in trouble now," he said.

Senior Chris Pasley, the only male in student teaching, found that teaching was also a learning experience when he taught fifth grade at Hyde Elementary School.

"They never teach you how to take the students to the restroom. There are certain rules that work well,"

Pasley said.

Though little problems such as these cropped up from time to time, Pasley said he gained a lot by becoming a teacher.

"Probably the greatest thing I've gotten is a sense of calmness. I went in really nervous, but now I feel like I really belong there," he said.

Even though elementary teaching was a female-dominated profession, the males didn't have or foresee any problems.

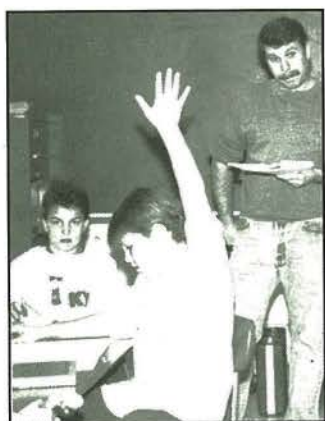
"I haven't found any bad feelings. I've been pretty much encouraged by the educators," Pasley said.

The increasing acceptance of male teachers did not go unnoticed.

"There seems to be a few more going into elementary education," said Marie Heerlein, secretary of the education department.

"I think we need more males in the school. So many students need a male image," she said. "They make good role models." □

Rebecca Poland



Leigh Ann Bryson

Student teacher Chris Pasley asks fifth-grade students at Hyde Elementary School the definition of a word. The students were given a word and were supposed to choose the correct definition from a list of meanings.

Debbie Drake studies for an economics final at a picnic table by the student services/classroom building. Drake said that she changed sides every half hour so she would get an even tan.

Sitting against the south wall of the administration building, Todd Howe studies for a criminal justice final.

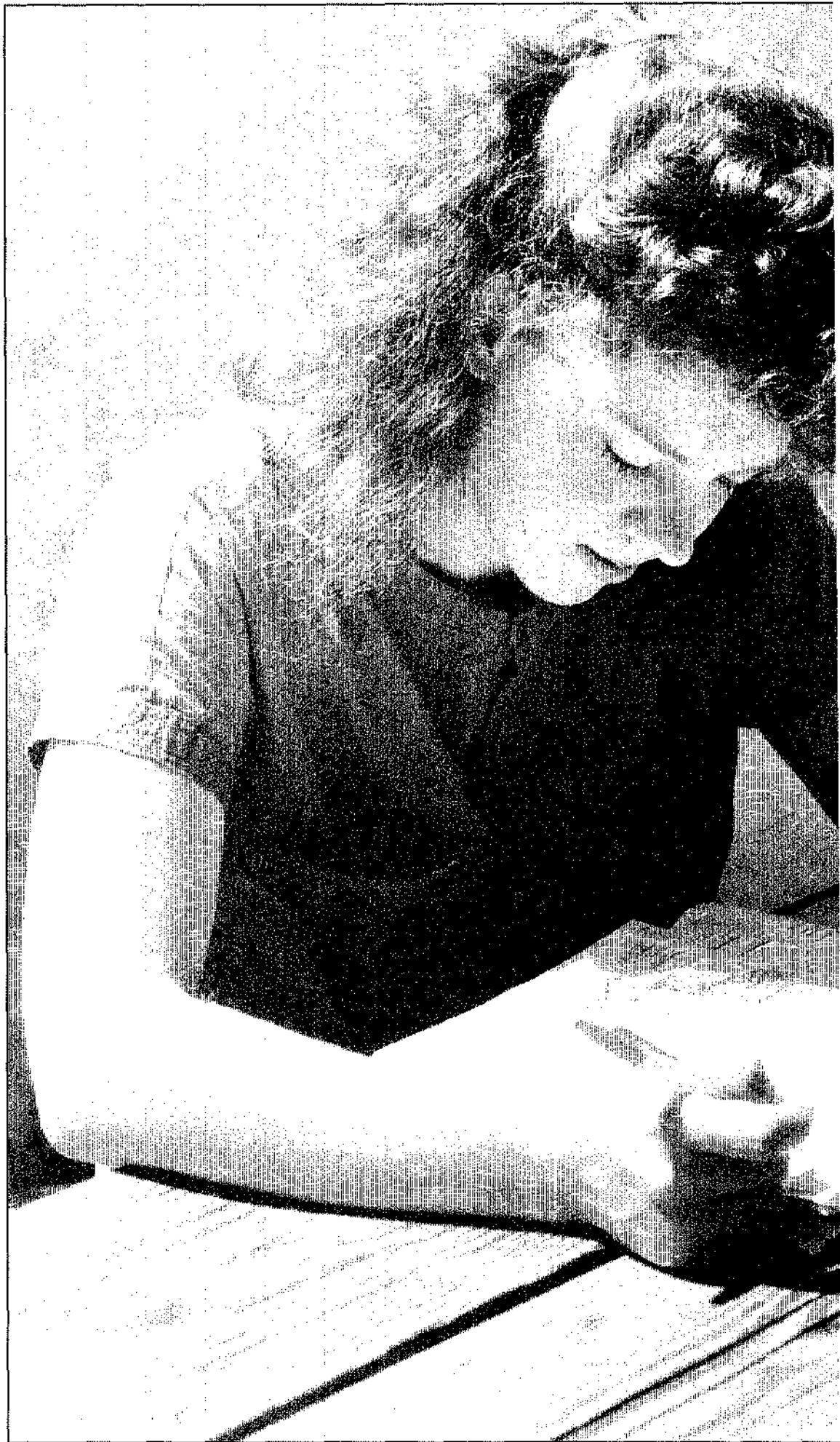


Leigh Ann Bryson



Steve Allen

Perkins waitress JoEtta Barnes serves Gil Schank as he helps Sheridan Bernhard study for her statistics final.



Finals week rearranges

lives of students and faculty creating anxiety and overload.

It is one of the most dreaded parts of the school year. The end of the semester is only a week away, and all that stands between the student and freedom is seven days — plus research papers and finals in every class. Suddenly, that week seems to have stretched into a month.

All students and teachers found different ways of dealing with the stress of finals week.

"I've never pulled an all-nighter and never will," said Lyndall Dodson, a re-entry student, who worked toward earning his teaching certificate.

"Most of my teachers give me a study guide, and I use this to determine the concepts that were presented during the whole term. After

about two times through the material, I'm sick of it."

Group study sessions were popular with many students, but Dodson said he preferred to study alone.

"The one exception was when I studied with a friend, and we wound up talking instead of studying," Dodson said.

Others found that studying with classmates helped them.

"I'm getting together with some classmates like I always have to study and review," Theresa Zawodny said.

She said she tried to get ahead by studying each day so she wouldn't have to cram at the last minute.

Aside from cramming for finals, Greg Dempsey encountered other problems at the end of the semester.

Dempsey was not aware at

the beginning of the term that he had to turn in samples of all his work as a part of a final project for his internship with College Relations.

"I had to go through four months of news releases and ads that I wrote and designed for my portfolio," he said.

Students did not have a monopoly on stress when preparing for finals. Teachers also experienced difficulties.

Gloria Owen-Roddy, an English instructor, said that teachers also experienced a lack of sleep, anxiety and overload. She said they had a difficult time teaching during the final weeks of the semester while at the same time devising a fair test.

Anxieties resulted when duties required more time than the conscientious

teacher or student had.

"I think I'm chewing more than I bit off," Owen-Roddy said.

Like students, teachers often had to put things off, hoping to be able to cram before the deadline.

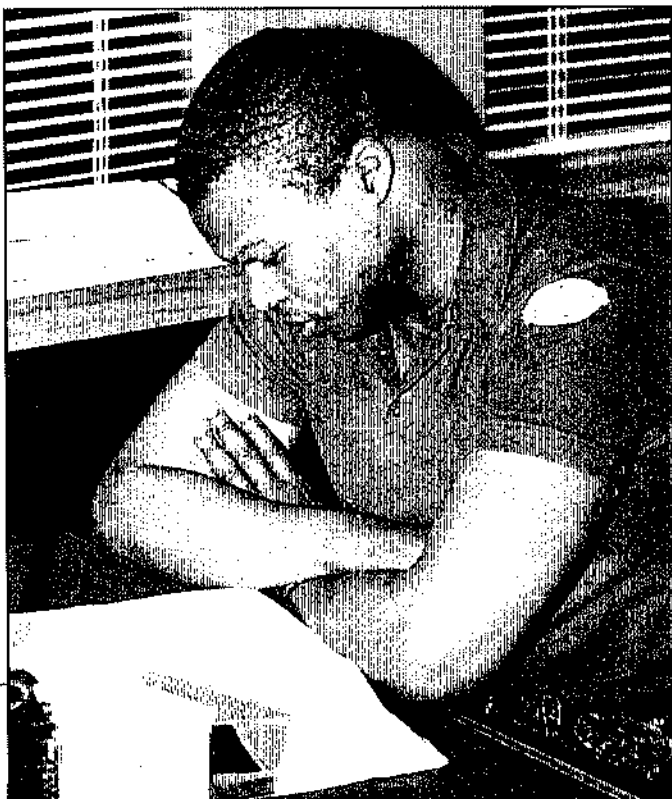
"For encouragement I tell myself, 'I think I can. I'll finish tonight by doing it all in one fell swoop,'" she said.

As well as anyone prepared for finals, however, there were still some who did their best work under pressure.

"As far as other finals go, I put a lot of stuff off," Dempsey said.

"I work better under pressure. If I know I have to have it in tomorrow, I'll sit down and do it. If I have a week, I'll put it off until tomorrow." □

Cleo Cope

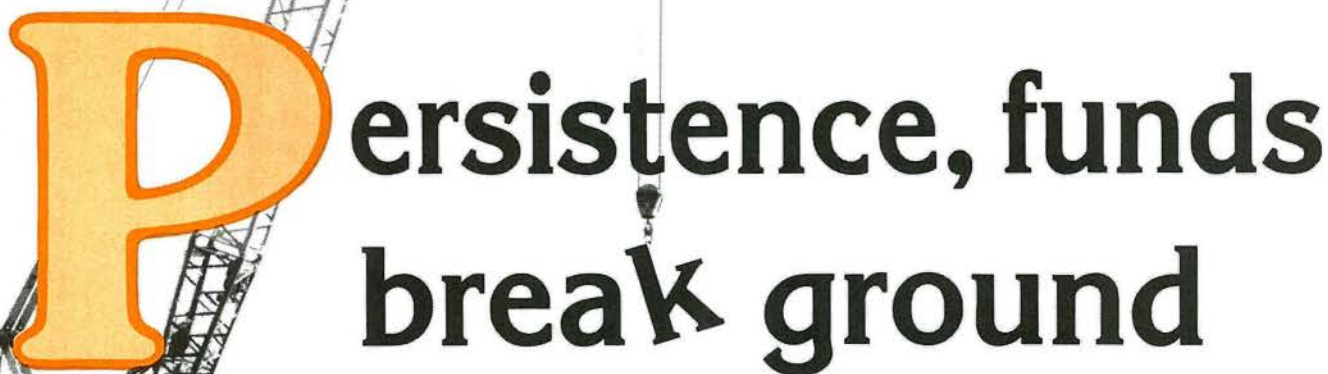


Steve Allen

At 2 a.m. Robert Warren studies for an American history final at Perkins. Perkins serves free coffee to students during finals week.


Mike Miller

Because of the construction noise at the library, many students chose to study at the Griffon Place. Mary Beemer and Judy McAlexander compare notes for the concepts of physical education final.



Persistence, funds break ground

for library addition and make room for future technology.



Lawhon Construction workers, general contractors for the expansion, move wall sections from the east side of the building.

Steve Allen

Traditionally, the library is the most quiet place on campus — a place to study, work on homework or wait around between classes. It is supposed to be a haven of peace and quiet.

If students entered the learning resources center this year, however, they most likely were greeted by jackhammers and saws. If they went to their favorite study corner, it wouldn't have been surprising to find a construction safety wall in its place.

Even the outer view of the library changed. The gentle slope east of the library was no longer the same — a large crane took up residence, along with a construction company crew.

These changes weren't made to irritate students and other library users, however. Long-awaited additions to the building finally were being constructed.

Helen Wigersma, dean of the learning resources center, said plans for renovation and additions were in the planning stages for a long time.

"I had been keeping the administration aware that our facility was reaching its capacity of 160,000 to 180,000 books. We also had to worry about office spaces, special storage and study rooms," Wigersma said.

"The other departments in the building were in the same situation. I started sounding the alarm in 1983, telling them, 'Hey, folks,

we're going to have to do something about this.'"

While waiting for funds to do the work, Wigersma said the library took action to control the rate at which its book collection grew.

"We started a weeding policy where about four departments a year would come and look at the books which applied to their area. They took out useless books such as ones that were outdated or too advanced for students here."

Action on Wigersma's warning was taken quickly, but problems arose when the proposal for the addition passed through the Missouri Senate and House of Representatives but was not approved by the governor.

The LRC project was set back even further when the state gave top priority for funding additions to the fine arts building.

"It was disappointing when it made it all the way to the governor, and he didn't sign it," Wigersma said. "We just knew that we would have to keep going back and trying again."

Persistence finally paid off when the cause received support from the David Bradley Sr. family in the form of a \$300,000 donation. The Missouri Western Foundation gave \$500,000, and the Missouri Legislature gave \$1.9 million.

"We didn't know for sure that building would start until the governor signed the appropriation bill. We had an inkling that things would go differently this time around

when we received the donation from the Bradleys.

"That really showed that local people were behind the project and were willing to support it."

In 1985 Wigersma began earnest plans for the addition. She went to all departments in the building and asked them what facilities they really needed and those they wished they had.

Construction on the LRC took some special care because of some unusual structural design. Extra supports were put into the building so that the floors and ceilings could withstand the weight of more books.

The building originally was structured to support a fourth floor, but plans for the extra floor were cut.

"We could have done that," she said, "but that would have only benefited the library. By expanding outward instead of upward, everybody will get a chance to have the space that they need."

Wigersma said library changes also came from response from students and staff. Group study rooms, quiet rooms, individual study carrels, a library use classroom and a special between-floors elevator would be added because of their suggestions.

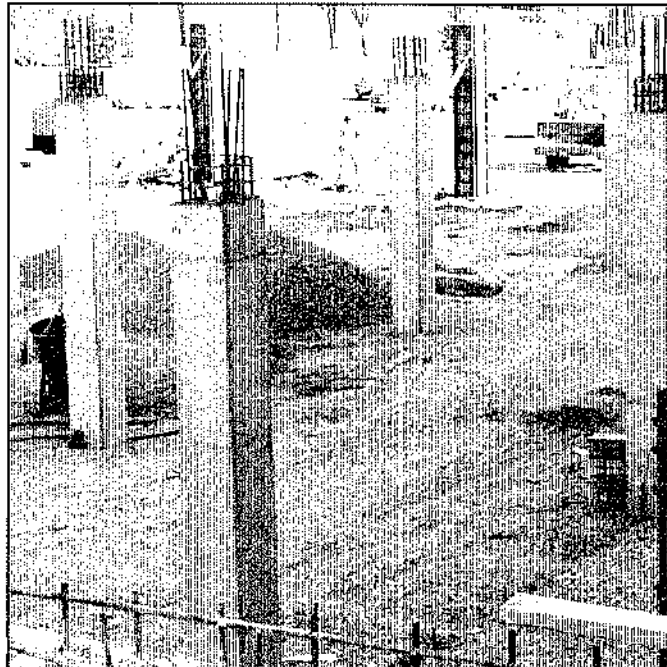
The addition of a special collections room was one that particularly excited Wigersma. She said the room would provide the special housing such as climate and light control needed for rare

cont. on page 84



Steve Allen

College President Janet Murphy and Rep. Mark Youngdahl turn the shovel at the library ground-breaking ceremony. Other people who took part included Speaker Bob Griffin, Sen. Truman Wilson and Reps. Millie Humphreys and Tim Kelley.



Steve Allen

The concrete columns are poured and ready to support the weight of the upcoming structure.

Library

cont. from page 82
books.

"A woman once wanted to donate a valuable set of Shakespeare books. We had to turn them down then because we didn't have a proper place to keep them. With this new room, we won't have to pass up opportunities like that anymore," she said.

Wigersma said that one of her most difficult parts of the renovation process would be arranging books, bookshelves and other interior furnishings. Carpeting had to be laid, and a new shelving layout had to be completed. Wigersma said that moving would be done by students and maintenance.

"It's a moving nightmare, but it has to be done," she said.

Another department that experienced major changes was the Instructional Media Center. Max Schlesinger, coordinator of the IMC, said the expansion of the building was a dream come true.

"This is finally our chance to have the appropriate facilities for the ser-

vices that we provide," Schlesinger said.

Expansion would more than triple the original size of the IMC. It started out with 2,000 square feet of space in 1978, increasing to 3,300 in 1981. After completion, the IMC would occupy 7,400 square feet.

Equipment advances also were taken into account.

"We tried to look at what the future held in the way of technological development," he said. "We meshed that with the spaces that we wanted to have."

One of the largest parts of the expansion of the IMC was the construction of a 44- by 48-foot studio, which could be used for high-quality video or audio recording. The studio created the potential for teaching a basic class in television production.

"That's really the most important part of all of these changes and rearrangements," Schlesinger said.

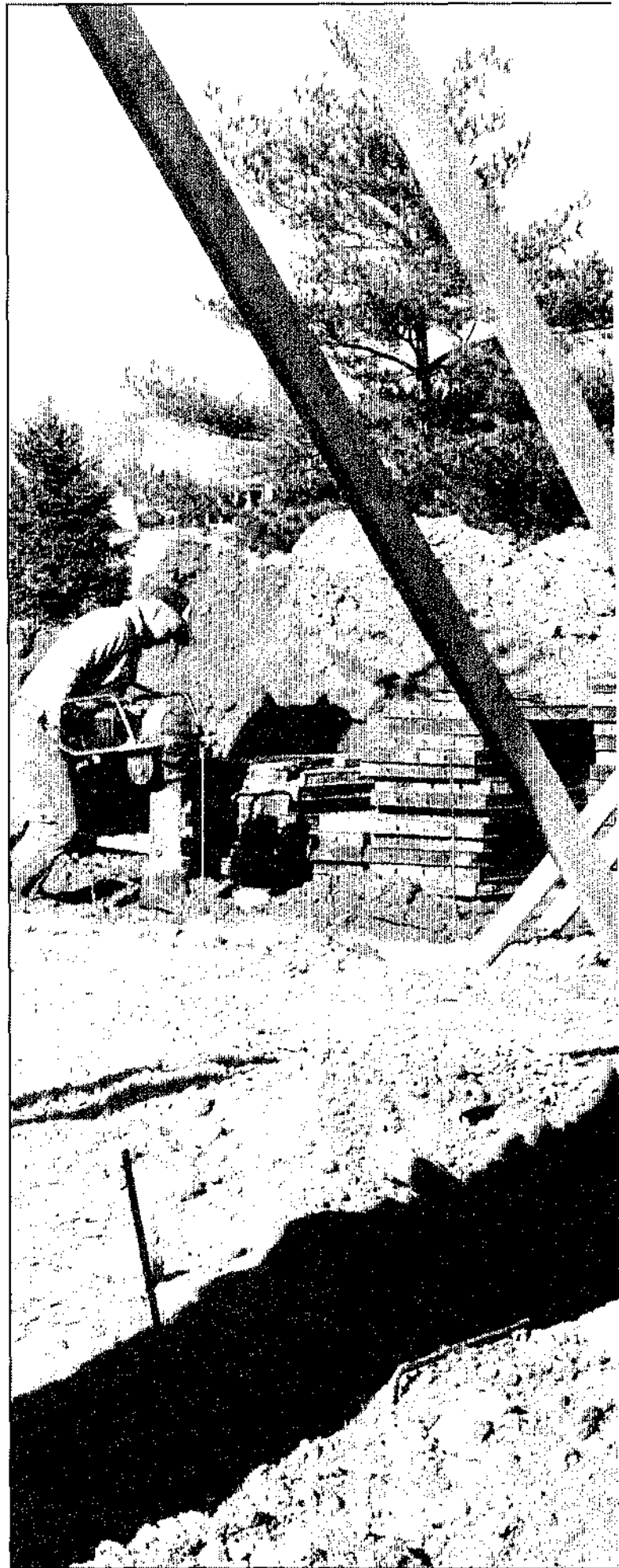
"We're building the walls that will allow us to expand and improve our services in the future." □

Melody Manville



Steve Allen

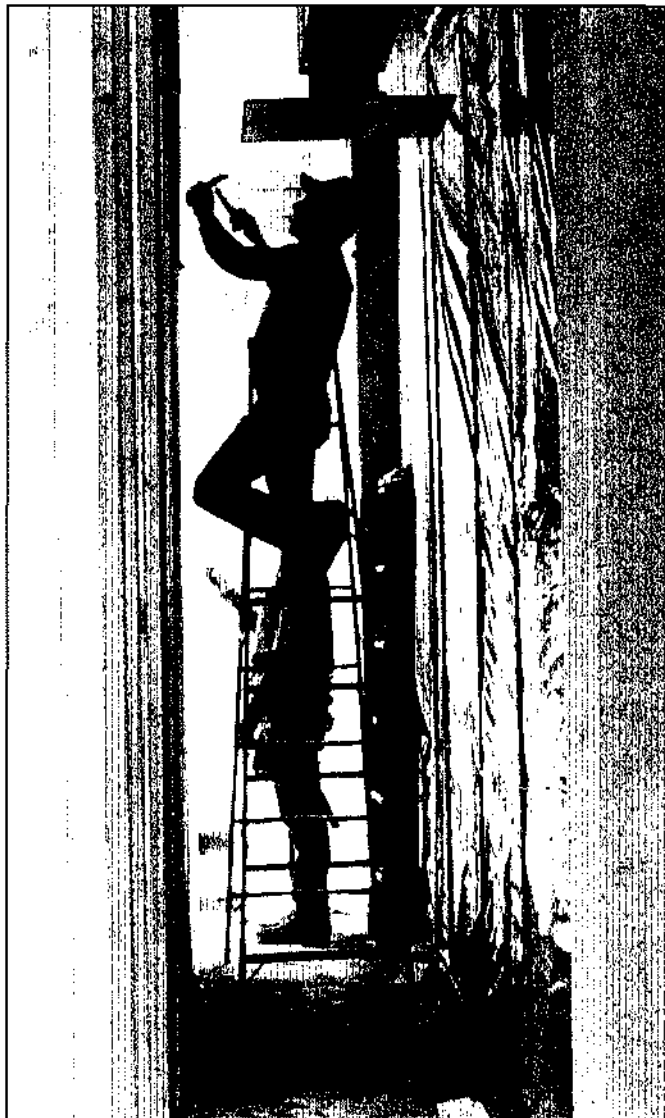
The library staff shows its excitement of the addition with hope that the inconvenience will be worth it.





Steve Allen

Workers backfill the footing and foundation for the expansion by using a shovel, tamper and backhoe.



Steve Allen

Workers install the insulated sound barrier on the second floor of the library.

A ssignment 'eggs' students

to realize the inevitable stress of working parents raising children.

What do you get when you mix raw eggs and college students with one assignment?

Breakfast before class? No, just a little responsibility — the responsibility of caring for a harmless raw egg.

For one week, students in Dominique Gendrin's family communications class cared for their own little bundles of joy.

"This allowed them to experience firsthand what it's like to take care of a child," Gendrin said.

The assignment centered around the stress that relationships encountered when a child was involved. This was complicated when

both parents worked and attended school.

After dividing into mother and father pairs, students received a numbered egg, which became their child. One couple was divorced, and there was also a single parent.

Every relationship requires decision making, and the first priority for these students was to name the baby. Some couples had a rather bizarre system of choosing it.

"We couldn't decide on a name, and we both hated George Michael, so that's what we named him," Marie Wolff said.

After making this first decision, others surfaced. Many students found that knowing what to do with their egg and

finding a baby sitter were the hardest parts.

"I wasn't ready to be an instant parent, and I wasn't ready to find an instant baby sitter either," Wolff said.

"My husband's lover ended up baby-sitting our child."

Other students just took their egg with them instead of trying to find a baby sitter.

And just as parents with real children encountered problems in this situation — baby just ate a gooey chocolate candy bar and managed to get it everywhere but inside his stomach; should have found a baby sitter — these make-believe parents also experienced the drawbacks.

"I went out to dinner with a friend, and he refused to let me take it in the restaurant, so I had to leave it in the car," Suzanne Hopper said.

Other problems included the fear of breaking or losing the egg. For some, this fear became a reality.

"Our egg died because my husband didn't put it in a car seat. He slammed on the brakes, and it hit the windshield," Wolff said.

Although the responsibility of raising an egg was not as major as raising a child, the class learned the basics. Some even enjoyed it.

"It wasn't torture like a research paper. I'd do it again," Hopper said. □

Lisa Johnston



Leigh Ann Bryson

James Richmond and Mary Thompson, the only divorced parents in the class, fight for custody of their egg — neither wanted to keep it during class.



Leigh Ann Bryson



Parents Alice Bogson and Suzanne Hopper look at their egg before the start of class. They furnished their egg with a butter cup for a bed and a stuffed animal.

Dan Anderson, the only single parent in the class, listens as instructor Dominique Gendrin teaches. Anderson kept his egg in a fast food carton with a napkin in it.

Leigh Ann Bryson



A dministrators encourage unity

as they push for interaction among the college and community.

Geographically, the college was set apart from the rest of the city, but college administrators worked to narrow that separation by getting involved not only with students but also with the community's academic and civic concerns.

"Missouri Western State College is here to serve the community at large," said Vice President James Roever.

"Although our main function is to serve the regularly-enrolled college students, we also view it critical in terms of our service to interact with the community."

An initial step in forming an alliance with the community was to create a joint task force with the college and the St. Joseph school district. This was composed of computer and telecommunica-

tions, effective teaching and fine arts and library committees.

"We have done many things with the school district because of this task force," said college President Janet Murphy.

"For instance, we have a Writing Day where each of the St. Joseph high schools are invited to MWSC for a day of writing sessions and workshops," she said.

An electronic link also was created when a library computer network was installed for use by local high schools and the college.

Both Murphy and Vice President James McCarthy helped the college-community relationship by participating in the Leadership '89 Program — sponsored by St. Joseph industries and executives to foster a positive

relationship between the college and the town.

McCarthy came up with the theme for Pass the Power, a literacy program funded by Southwestern Bell, The St. Joseph News Press/Gazette and the learning skills center.

"We have trained over 40 people to teach people how to read," Murphy said. "And the college also provides a directory of speakers for the community."

McCarthy worked with community workshops on motivational leadership and established the Eggs and Issues Program in which community leaders, faculty and students discussed important issues.

In an academic outreach to the area, the college added many classes for students and other citizens who were

interested either in getting a jump on their college education or earning another degree.

"Within the last three years in the area of continuing education, we have completely expanded our programs," Roever said.

"For example, with the satellite down link, we do a lot of non-credit courses for adults who are not necessarily looking for degrees."

Not only were administrators dedicated to the needs of the college, but they also believed in serving the community.

Even though the physical distance between the college and community remained the same, efforts made by the administration pulled the two together. □

Cleo Cope



Phil Cobb

College President Janet Murphy discusses the parking situation on campus at a March Prexy Club meeting.

James Roever, vice president of academic affairs, talks about the assessment of the beginning math program with Don Mahaffey, chairperson of the computer science, math and physics department.



Leigh Ann Bryson

At the open house of the Y's Kid's World day-care center, Executive Vice President James McCarthy listens as YMCA Executive Director Lyle Dunbar talks about the opening of the center.

B oard considers best interests

of campus community as it makes vital institutional decisions.

We have a very harmonious group," said Board of Regents President Roy Tewell. "We are doing the right thing at the right time in the right place. We are in the black, enrollment is up, and we are successfully doing our best to keep costs down while keeping the quality of the curriculum up and providing well-qualified teachers and faculty."

But despite the Board's sense that it was doing well, its decisions were not without controversy.

One of the most controversial issues was an increase in tuition.

"Tuition was raised because of the Davis vs. Michigan case," said college Presi-

dent Janet Murphy. She explained that Missouri must return \$192 million to residents who were improperly taxed.

"Unless there is a special session of legislature, the college will be living on less than we had last year because of the cuts in spending for education," she said.

"We are still the best bargain in the state," said Jim Summers, member of the Board. "The tuition increases still make MWSC the college with the lowest tuition in Missouri."

Summers said the revenues from tuition increases were necessary for faculty salary raises and other rising costs on campus.

In other action, the Board approved a merit pay plan

for faculty and a review of the classification salary system for the professors and support staff.

It also approved a facilities plan for the next five years.

"We came up with a comprehensive maintenance manual for roofing buildings, taking care of the grounds, drives and other repairs and improvements," Summers said.

The Board cited several other areas which were especially important to the success of the college.

"The Phonathon had the best year ever in raising funds," Murphy said. "The proceeds will help buy equipment and support scholarships for the college."

"We have begun the organization for our capital

campaign that will be completed by April 1990," Murphy said. "And we have been planning for the 20th Anniversary celebration at MWSC." Commemorative events will be held for a week in April.

Other programs with noted success included College 101, which helped freshmen adjust to college life, and the literacy program, which helped adults learn to read.

Plans that assured fiscal responsibility, building repairs and new programs to increase the successful career of incoming students and improve literacy, gave the Board of Regents a sense of accomplishment. □

Cleo Cope

Student Regent Melanie Johnson asks the board members for feedback on the success of the "Eggs and Issues" meetings.



Leigh Ann Bryson



Leigh Ann Bryson



Leigh Ann Bryson

Treasurer Bob Showers explains the new investment policy to board member Dan Boulware at the February meeting. Boulware argued that investing 65 percent of the school's funds into one institution would be too much. He suggested that the college invest only 40-50 percent. The Board changed the amount to 50 percent.

At the April meeting, Jim Summers asks about the school's new investment procedures, which also had been discussed in the previous meeting.

D

eans surpass job descriptions

to enhance student life and support community affairs.

No job is ever simple—just ask the deans. Even though they might have had job descriptions, they usually ended up doing far more than was listed. While some might have seen the extra duties as a burden, the deans saw it as a challenge to enhance their own work while helping students and the community.

Students — both present and future — were the special concern of Forrest Hoff, dean of student affairs. He became a liaison for the new child-care center on campus. The YMCA ran the center, but the directors came to him with any problems.

Hoff's favorite on-the-side job was working with the Parents Council.

"One of the reasons I like this job is because of the opportunity I have to meet and work with the parents on the Council," Hoff said.

For William Nunez, dean of liberal arts and sciences,

his love for the performing arts and dedication to the community convinced him to act as chairman of the 1989 Arts Fund Drive.

Travel became a part of the extra work as Nunez attended the National Dean's Conference in Stillwater, Okla., where he spoke about cooperative efforts between public schools, liberal arts and sciences and professional studies.

From this work, the state department of elementary and secondary education recognized the college for exemplary implementation of partnerships between the college and public educators.

As if this extra work wasn't enough, Nunez also taught at least one course a year in the biology department.

"I think it's very important for a leader to model the way," Nunez said. "I love working with students. You can get distanced away from

students and their ideas."

Helen Wigersma, dean of the learning resources center, said her favorite extra duty was academic advising.

"I love this because it gives me a chance to work with students. I have a rapport with this age group because I have two teenage boys — a junior and a senior in high school," she said.

She also served on the college judiciary board, which dealt with student offenses such as carrying a gun or assaulting other students and faculty.

These serious duties were balanced by others, which could eventually lead to a career in Las Vegas.

As a croupier, Wigersma ran the roulette wheel on Casino Night and served as waitress to the winning couples in a Valentine's Day contest.

Charles Coyne, dean of professional studies, kept busy by giving speeches at high school commence-

ments, service clubs and PTA meetings.

He was also in charge of vocational education and helped with Golden Age games, square dances and other activities for faculty and students.

Every fall, he took on classroom duties and taught a concepts of physical activity class.

"Basically, a dean's job is to be a facilitator to help make activities happen on campus and in the area," Coyne said.

Though the extra activities kept the deans busy, they thought the extra work made it worthwhile.

"We are doing so much service stuff that we often wonder if this is detracting from our teaching duties," Nunez said. "But this hasn't happened at all. Actually, our academic responsibilities are enhanced by our participation in public service." □

Cleo Cope

Forrest Hoff, dean of student affairs and liaison for the day-care center, speaks to the audience at the day-care grand opening.



Leigh Ann Bryson

Helen Wigersma, dean of the learning resources center, discusses upcoming board meetings with Bob Barnard at a United Way executive board meeting.



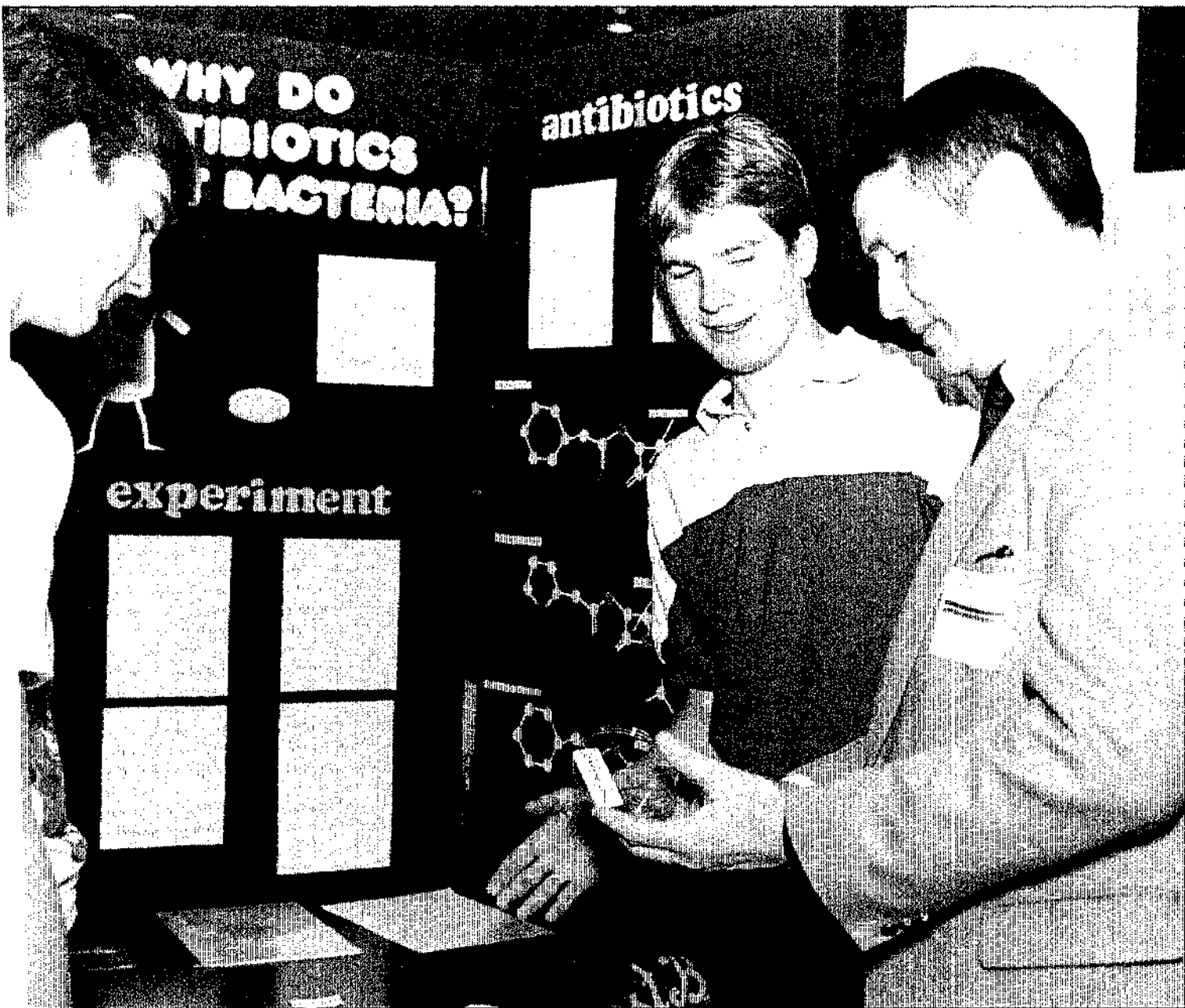
Steve Allen



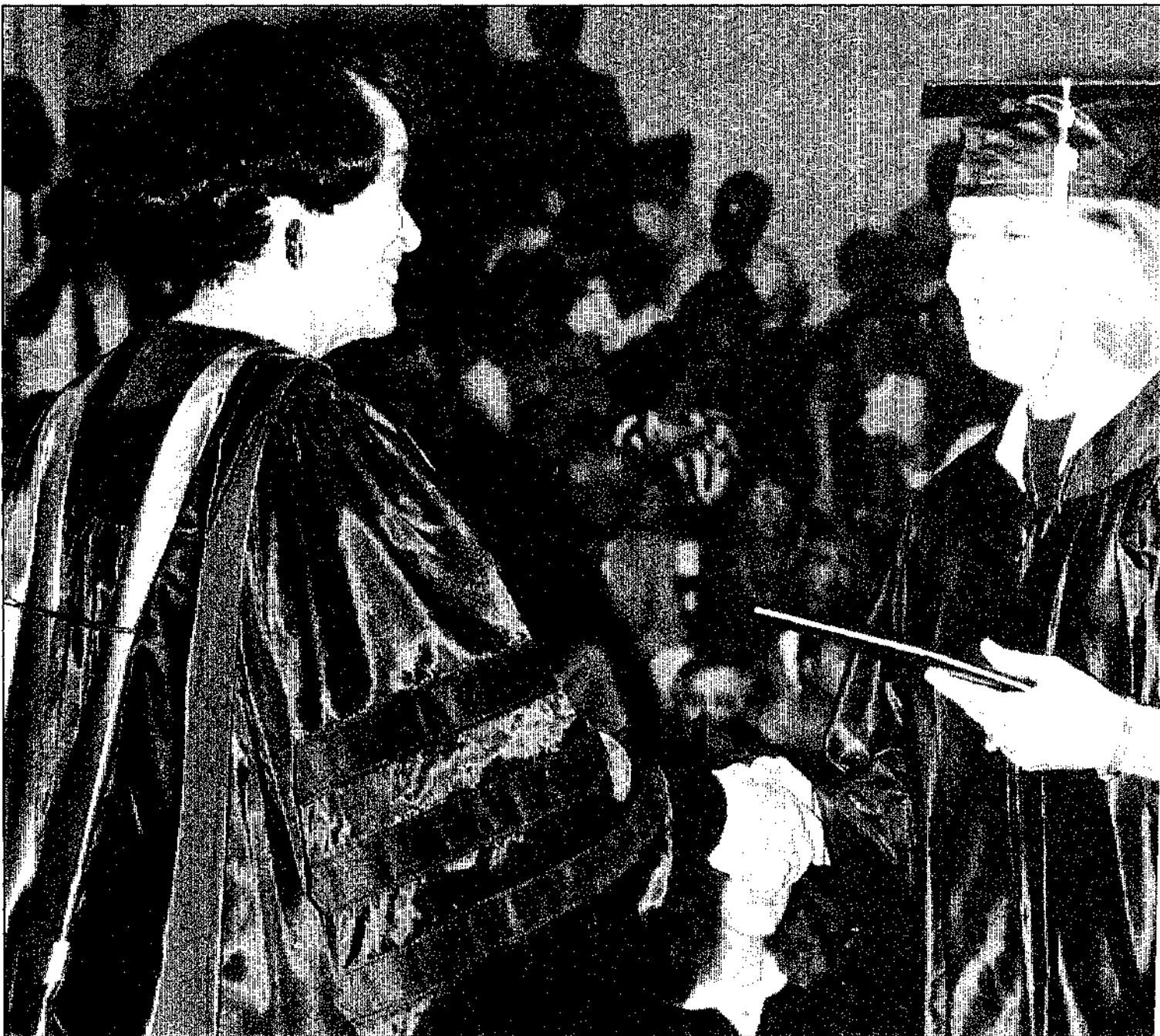
Steve Allen

At a St. Joseph Board of Education Curriculum Committee meeting, Charles Coyne, dean of professional studies, discusses "busy work" as compared to "homework" for the students of the district.

At the Mid-America Regional Science Fair held here, William Nunez, dean of liberal arts and sciences and a biology instructor, talks to East Buchanan students Michael Fisher and Todd Hessel about their project on the effects of antibiotics on bacteria. Nunez was one of the judges for the science fair.



Leigh Ann Bryson



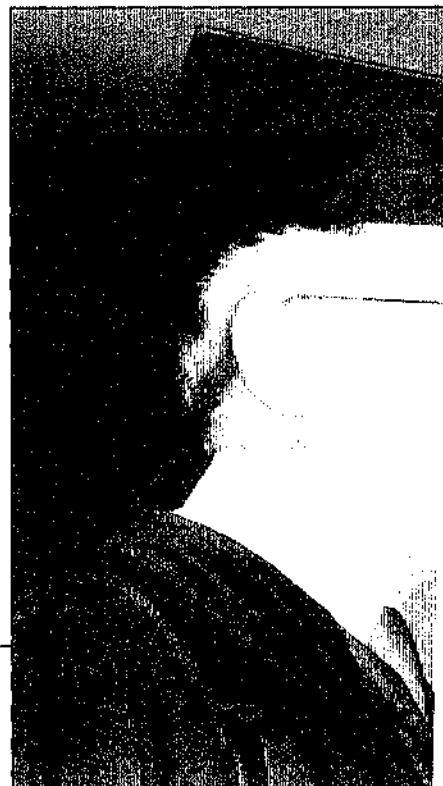
Jo Whaley receives her diploma in business education from college President Janet Murphy at graduation.

During practice on the morning of graduation, Tom Myscowski looks over the seating arrangement to find his place.



Leigh Ann Bryson

Charles McClain, president of Northeast Missouri State University, talks to the graduating class and the audience about making dreams come true.



G graduates experience

mixed emotions as they accomplish goals and leave friends.

Before they even registered for their first classes, the one objective on every student's mind was graduation.

When that goal was reached, it was either like receiving a reprieve from a life sentence or saying goodbye to a good friend. Either way, graduation meant many things to the class of 1989. The continuation of this tradition began at 9 a.m. on May 20.

This was the 20th year for the commencement breakfast, sponsored by the Alumni Association, and about 400 people attended.

The speaker at the breakfast was Michael Braude, a native of St. Joseph and current president and chief executive officer of the Kansas City Board of Trade.

He encouraged the graduates to "strive for the best, be enthusiastic and always have something to look forward to."

"The speaker was really good," Kristi Dierenfeldt said. "He made me think how lucky we are to be in America where we have choices."

For the honors students, the afternoon began with a reception at college President Janet Murphy's home.

The evening ceremonies began at 7 p.m. The auditorium was filled to its capacity of 5,000 as family and friends came to watch about 400 students receive their diplomas.

The speaker for the commencement was Charles McClain, president of Northeast Missouri State University. Later, McLain was presented with an honorary doctorate of humanities.

McLain urged graduates to pursue their goals and not to worry about recognition.

"Be willing to pay the price it takes to make your dreams real," he said.

"Each of us carries a framework of responsibilities. Take these responsibilities seriously and make a vital difference with your talents and expertise."

Graduates experienced mixed emotions throughout the day.

"I was so happy and proud, I couldn't quit smiling," Tiffany McDaniel said.

"You really get close to the people after five years of classes with them," Dierenfeldt said. "It was really sad to say congratulations when you knew you'd never see them again." □

Dana Davis



Leigh Ann Bryson



Steve Allen

In preparation for the ceremony, Gina Langfitt adjusts Debbie White's collar.

After the ceremony, Jane Keeling puts her hat on her niece Jennifer Simmons as her sister Betsy Simmons watches.

Leigh Ann Bryson



Leigh Ann Bryson

Marc Coffey fills one of the pop machines in the student services/classroom building. The proceeds from the machines go to the Support to Students Scholarship fund.

Machines fund

Video game and vending money support scholarships

Clink. Clink. There goes another 50 cents to the pop machine — never to be heard from again.

Not quite. All proceeds from vending machines on campus and the video games in the Griffon Place went toward the Support to Students Scholarships.

"It began as a new source of revenue to help fund scholarships that

were going to be cut during the budget crunch," said Dennis Conover, coordinator of housing and vending services.

Degree-seeking students with at least 29 semester hours and a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher could apply. A full scholarship was \$500, divided between the fall and spring semesters.

Donations from the

community and the Alumni Phon-A-Thon also helped make the STS Scholarships possible. With these funds, 10 additional scholarships were available.

A five-person committee checked the qualifications of applicants and confirmed their grade point average. Then they awarded scholarships to the students with the

highest GPA.

"With the STS Scholarship I didn't have to work as much, and I could focus on my school work instead of work," said senior Marty Sutlief.

So next time you put those quarters in a vending machine, remember that the money will be seen again. □

Lisa Johnst

Legends relived

Missouri Folklore Society gives members a glimpse of history.

Missouri's past is a rich and colorful picture of days gone by. Wild stories of gunfighters, gold miners and fur traders help bring Missouri's past to life.

Famous Missouri celebrities such as Laura Ingalls Wilder, Mark Twain, Jesse James and

Joseph Robidoux helped capture the colorful past through legends, stories and famous sites.

The Missouri Folklore Society held its annual meeting on Sept. 30, and members in conjunction with the Robidoux Festival in honor of St. Joseph's founder Joseph

Robidoux came to the campus to learn about Missouri's past.

Norma Bagnall and Jeannie Crain of the English department lead many seminars during the meeting. Bagnall gave a commentary on Welsh folklore in Missouri, and Crain spoke about "The

Disappearing Front Porch."

Folk stories, told in the spirit of the Wild West, could also be heard. Bagnall told ethnic stories and jokes from all over the region.

Seminars on the letters of Zelda James, mother of Jesses James, Mount

Mora Cemetery, and Ti Pony Express filled the day.

Depending on taste, many found a way to discover the past — whether it was in the form of a legend, a knee slapping song, literature, art or history books. □

Twilya Hen

Judy Brown and Clyde Faries sing a folk ballad during their session called "Ballads of Baleful Women," which featured songs about men and women relations among common people. Brown is an English instructor at Western Illinois University and Faries is the chairman of the department of communication arts and sciences there.



Leigh Ann Bryson

Extra

HAPPENINGS

Up in smoke

Enforcement of smoking policy raises new arguments.

To smoke or not to smoke was the question on campus when the first smoking policy went into effect Nov. 1.

With this policy, students and teachers took sides in the controversy, which began in the student services/classroom building.

Jane Frick, chairperson of the English, foreign languages and journalism department, said Elizabeth Latosiawin first suggested that something should be done about smoke pollution in the corridors.

"Marg Smith, an office worker, was instructed to put up "no smoking" signs in the hall near the English department," Frick said.

Marvin Marion, an education instructor, also was concerned with the amount of smoke in the hallways. He went to the Faculty Senate, and a resolution was passed which limited smoking to designated areas.

Two weeks before the policy went into effect, "no smoking" signs were posted, and ashtrays disappeared—starting a battle between smokers

and non-smokers.

"I think most smokers at the college are pretty considerate," said Cheryl Gibson.

"Us smokers have to pay the same tuition as non-smokers. Non-smokers can go anywhere, but smokers are restricted."

Lorie Schneider, a non-smoker, studied in the smoking section because those areas were about the only places where non-smokers could study and eat at a table, she said.

"I was raised around smokers," Schneider said, "so I am more

tolerant than many non-smokers. I think the situation has improved since the vents were put in throughout the building.

"Before the ventilation system was installed, I went home with my clothes and hair reeking of smoke," Schneider said.

"I love it," said Sandra Stubblefield, an English instructor.

"This building certainly needed something to combat the smoke pollution. I don't smoke, so I'm prejudiced in favor of the smoking ban." □

Cleo Cope



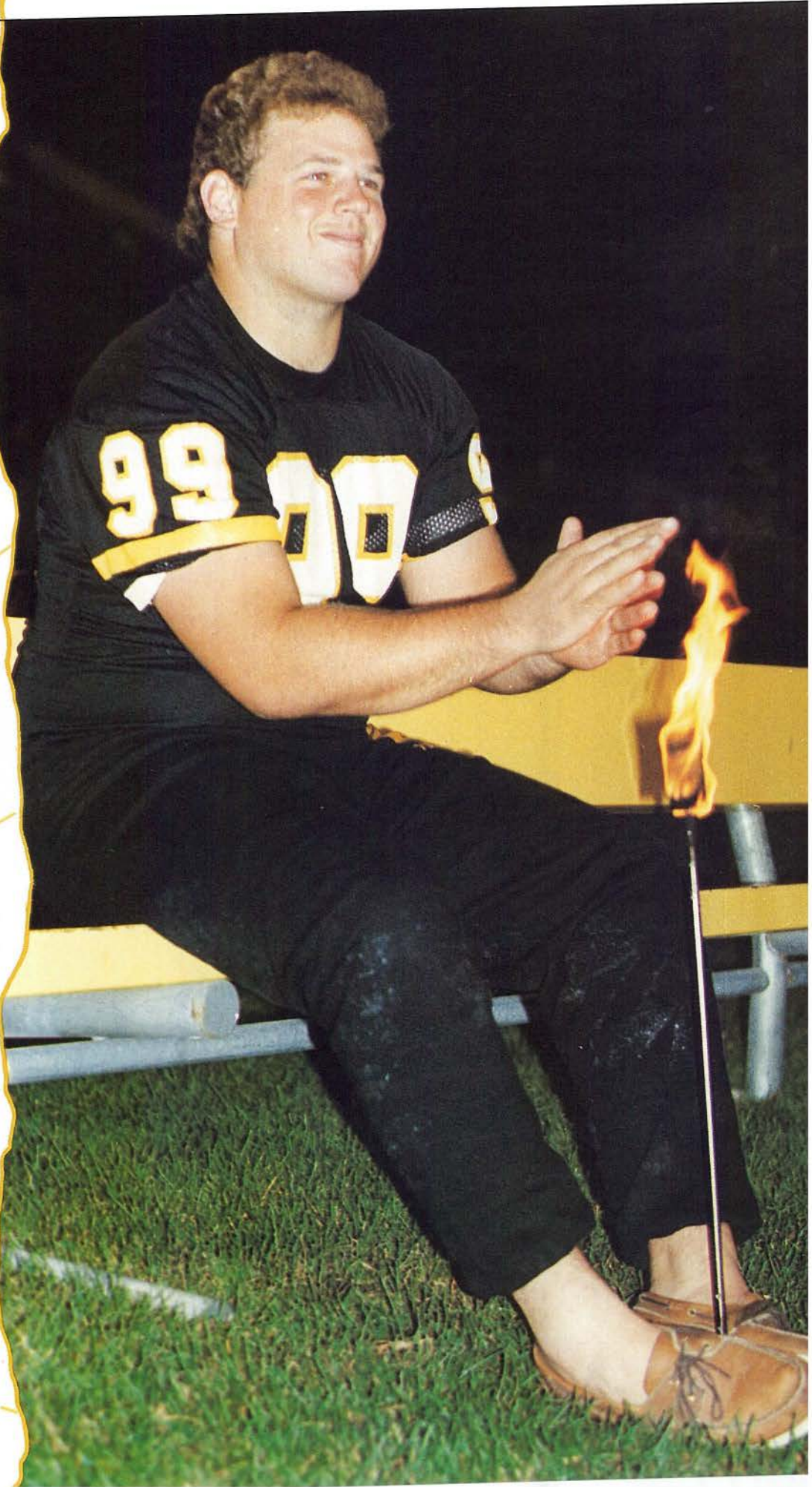
Leigh Ann Bryson

Maintenance workers Bob Fulton and Steve Elrod load ashtrays from the student services/classroom building. Maintenance removed ashtrays from non-smoking areas of all campus buildings.

IT
HAPPENED
IN

SPORTS

During halftime of the Family game, Tom Campbell warm hands on the torch that to Bunny Murphy used in her routine.



Gary Sherman

Flying balls, bodies and bats seemed easier to get hyped up about than a 15-page research paper.

This enthusiasm came easily because of the sport teams' winning seasons — either by the standards of the Central States Intercollegiate Conference or the teams.

Although the volleyball squad lost the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 16 championship for the first time in seven years, it posted a winning season by meeting its goals.


Teamwork was the magic word in the football and basketball seasons.

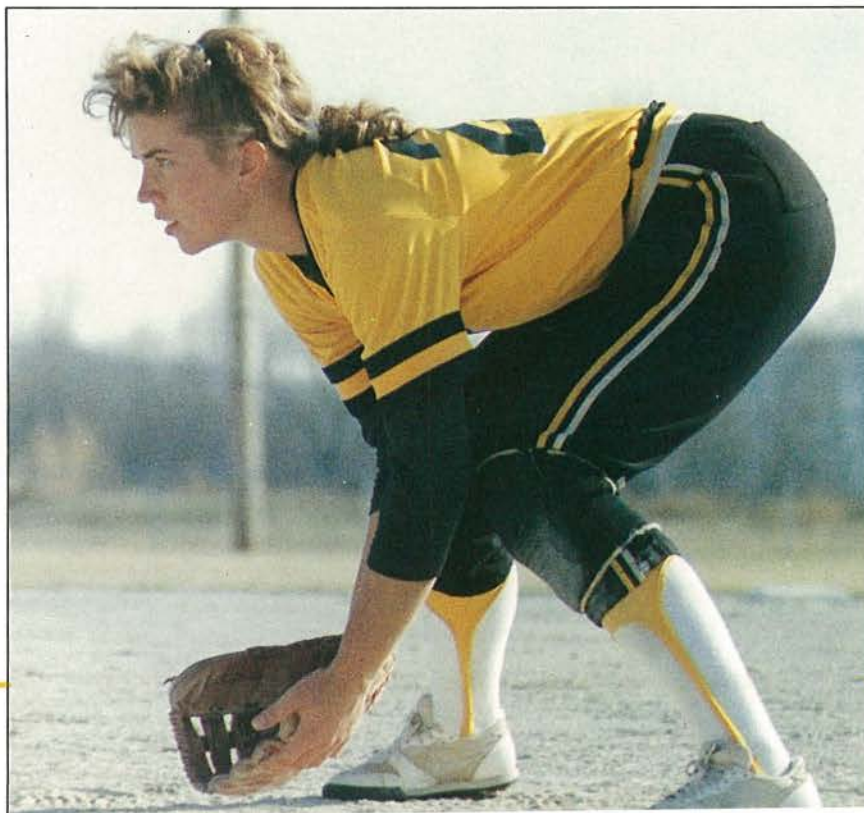
Even though the football team missed a winning record by

one game, it hit its mark in unity and team morale.

With the combination of team support and a new coach, the men's basketball team shot down discouraging talk and ended with a winning season and second place in the NAIA District 16 championship.

The Lady Griffs began their season with eight straight wins, but did not stop there. They also closed their year in a winner's slot with a 21-8 record.

The tennis, golf, softball and baseball teams also inspired enthusiasm with their winning seasons. Whether in points or in attitude, each team scored in A **HAPPENIN'** Kind of Year. 



First baseman Cindy Harms gets ready to field a ball in a game against the University of Wisconsin.

Leigh Ann Bryson

UNITY

Shared support by players, coaches reveals teamwork.

Close but no cigar. That's what the football team was this season — close.

The Griffons came within one game of a winning season for the first time since 1981 but were defeated by Central Missouri State University in the final game, closing their year with a 5-6 record.

The Griffons started out as a powerhouse, winning their first four games. They met their match, however, when they took on Washburn University.

This loss led to a five-game losing streak, which ended only when the squad defeated Missouri Southern on Nov. 5.

According to head coach Dennis Darnell, the season was

successful despite the losing label.

"I thought we saw a tremendous improvement, not just in terms of wins and losses but in attitude and team morale," Darnell said.

"Our only goal was to do the best we could, and we did that," he said.

Darnell also credited the team's success to the relationship between the players and the coaching staff.

"We had a coaching staff that believed in the players and players who believed in the coaching staff. Those things combined made us a successful team," Darnell said.

"As a whole, the team became a very close unit," said

linebacker Larry Allen.

"Next year, this unit should become an even stronger force," he said.

Rod Schaeffer, defensive lineman, agreed.

"Our season was much improved over last season, and we had team leadership from the underclassmen. We will be better next year," Schaeffer said.

The highlight of the season, according to Darnell, occurred on Sept. 17, in the game against Northwest Missouri State University, when the Griffons defeated the Bearcats.

Quarterback Joe Reid also thought this game was the seasonal highlight.

"Northwest was our big

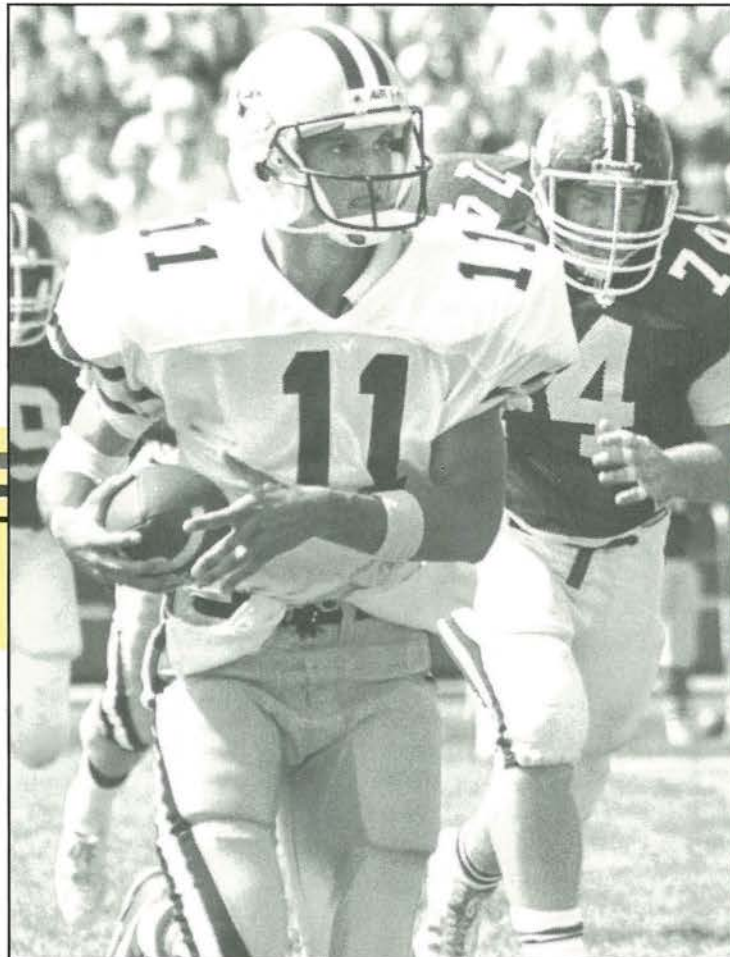
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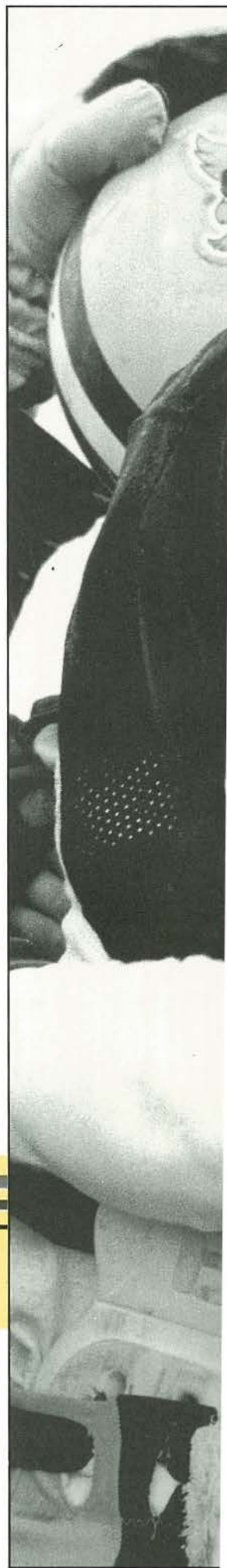
Leigh Ann Bryson

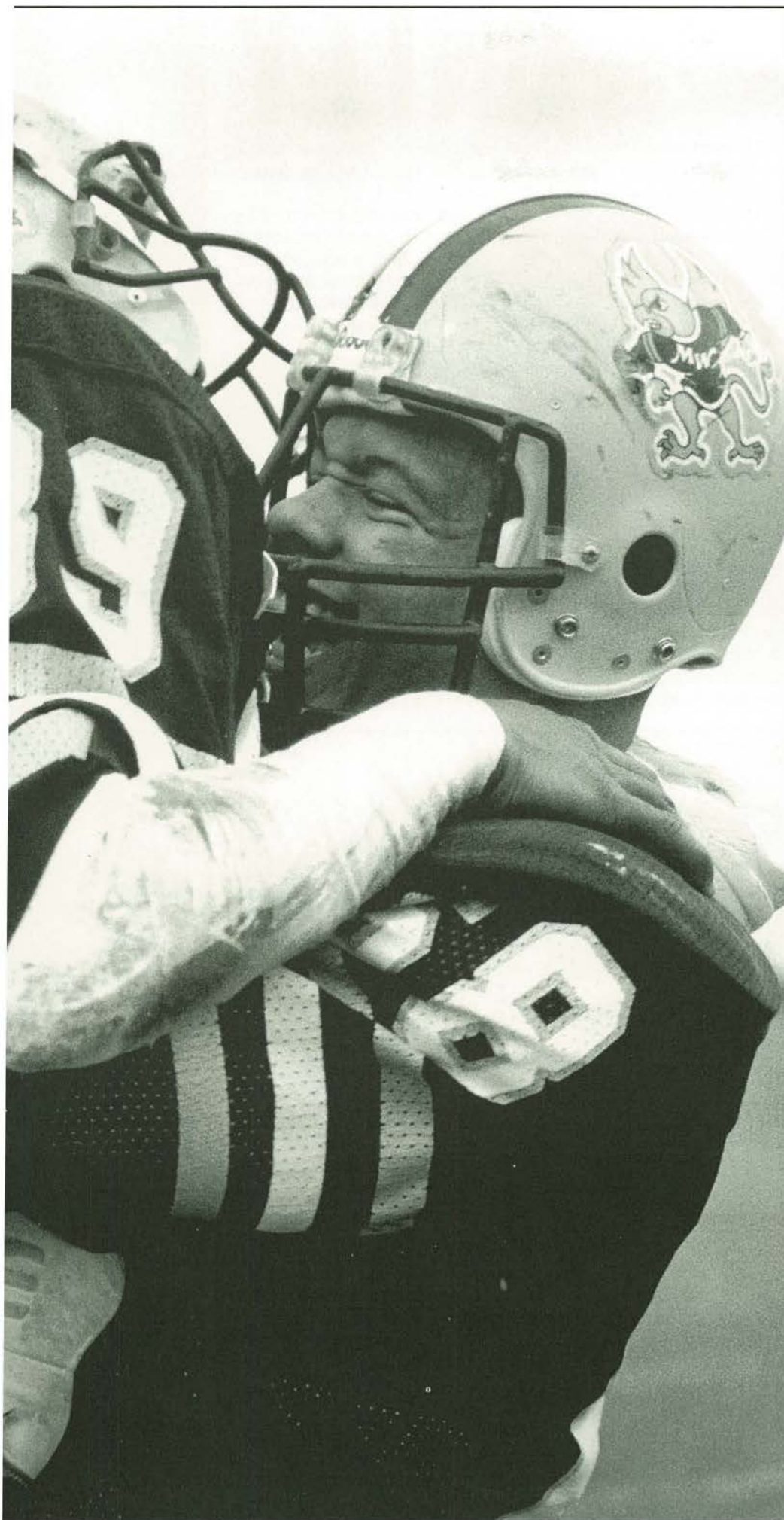
Playing in the last game of the season, free safety Jeff Wallace tries to stop Elliott Eley of Central Missouri State University as linebacker Larry Allen blocks Chad Snyder. The 24-21 loss made the overall record 5-6.

Running from a defender, quarterback Joe Reid carries the ball in the game against Northwest Missouri State University. Reid completed eight of 12 passes for 90 yards and one touchdown, and he picked up 98 yards on 23 carries.



Leigh Ann Bryson





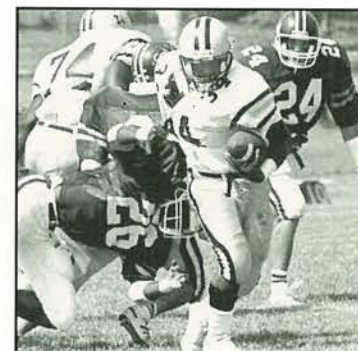
Leigh Ann Bryson

Defensive tackle Ben Gibson congratulates flanker Gerald Chiles for catching a 45-yard touchdown pass with two seconds left in the first half of the game against Central Missouri State University. The touchdown closed the CMSU lead to 17-14.

Kicker Bill Wolfe kicks a 22-yard field goal as Rob VanderLinden holds the ball in the game against Emporia State University.



Gary Sherman



Leigh Ann Bryson

Fullback Steve Sullivan tries to pull free from the grasp of a Northwest Missouri State University defender. Sullivan led the game with 153 yards rushing on 21 carries.

UNITY

cont. from page 100

rivalry, and we came back from a 16-point deficit and beat them 27-26," he said.

The team's success was evident in the numerous awards and records members received.

The squad boasted the third leading defense in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference and broke the school rushing record with 2,613 yards.

Individual honors went to junior running back Steve Sullivan, who ended seasonal play with first-team All Conference honors. He also became the first Griffon since 1979 to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a single season.

Junior placekicker Bill Wolfe also got his name in the record box when he broke the record for the most consecutive extra points in the game against Kearney State. Wolfe kicked his 20th

extra point in that game, breaking the record set by Robert Quick in 1975.

Wolfe also tied the record for the most field goals in a season when he kicked his 24th field goal of the year in the game against Missouri Southern.

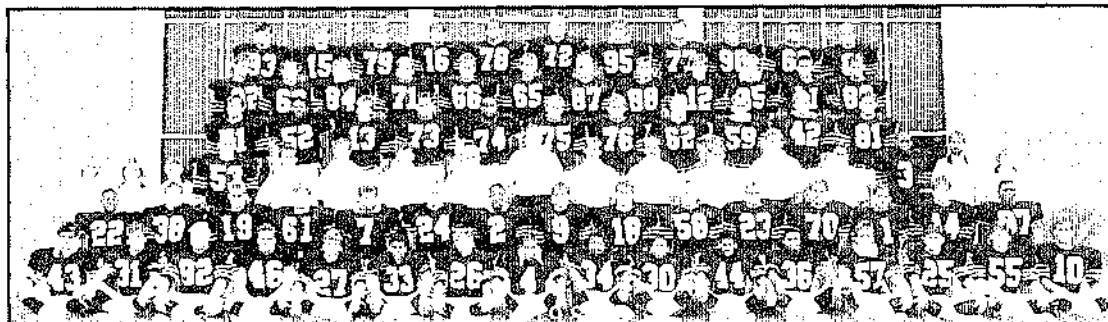
The fans were impressed with the year.

"I thought the Griffs had a good season, even though they finished with a losing record. They were competitive in a tough conference," Tim Babcock said.

"I think with the young players they have recruited, they are only going to get better," Shawn Seltman said.

"If they can put everything together like the first half of the year, I think they can win the conference next year," he said. •

Leanna Lutz



Bottom row: A. Strickbine, R. Salva, T. Culwell, E. Kiser, R. Kliefoth, P. McCray, R. Campbell, C. Washington, S. Sullivan, D. Duncan, I. Marques, M. Reed, L. McDonald, T. Jones, C. Dennis, J. Wallace. **Second row:** D. Thornton, W. Thomas, G. DuBois, S. Krutisia, L. Williams, S. Samson, D. Brownlee, E. Hoover, C. Brinton, J. Brown, J. Wise, R. Schaefer,

B. Wolfe, M. Mikesch, D. Hunter. **Third row:** K. Sampson, N. Lockridge, R. Dycus, L. Allen, R. Jamison, G. Whaley, B. Elder, C. Carrender, D. Darnell, D. Hedrick, D. Pehrson, M. Buckler, M. Bodicky, D. Schmitt, L. Monroe, M. Unzicker, N. Coon. **Fourth row:** G. Toul, B. Waggoner, S. Cochran, R. Beale, K. McVey, J. Fisher, M. Ballard, M. Vold,

D. Baldwin, B. Hollowell, C. Kanelakos. **Fifth row:** B. Goerke, R. Gordon, D. Williams, T. Campbell, H. Gregg, S. Swaney, V. Careswell, J. Strickbine, W. Weis, M. Collins, J. Reid, J. Lutgen. **Top row:** R. Hon, B. Dennis, J. Webb, P. Rhoads, R. Malcolm, J. Kruse, M. Tolliver, C. Wright, B. Armstrong, B. Gibson, R. Vander-Linden.

In the homecoming game against the Emporia State Hornets, fullback Steve Sullivan dives over a defender to pick up extra yards. For the game, Sullivan rushed 143 yards on 21 carries and scored two touchdowns.



Leigh Ann Bryson



Running back Pat McCray runs the ball in a game at Northwest Missouri State University. McCray rushed for 51 yards on nine carries. The Griffons came back from a 16-point halftime deficit to win the game 27-26.

FINAL HAPPENINGS

Wins 5, Losses 6

Missouri-Rolla	24	6
Benedictine	30	7
Northwest Mo. State	27	26
Wayne State	35	22
Washburn University	10	17
Pittsburg State	14	42
Emporia State	27	36
Fort Hays State	20	22
Kearney State	14	29
Missouri Southern	16	13
Central Mo. State	21	24



Leigh Ann Bryson

During a game against Emporia State, head coach Dennis Darnell watches as the Griffons lose their third straight game. Going into the game, the Griffs were ranked 17th in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Division I.

Leigh Ann Bryson

ROBBERED

Lady Griffons slip to Drury in Districts and end seven-year reign

Drury College robbed the Lady Griffon volleyball squad this season.

It didn't take their money or goods, but it took something just as valuable — the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 16 championship.

This was the first time in eight years the Lady Griffs did not win the District title. They have claimed the honor for the last seven years, but this season, it just wasn't in the stars.

The squad won four consecutive matches in the tournament before falling to Drury in the final round.

Laura Dye sets the ball in a game against Doane College. The Lady Griffons lost the match 15-3, 5-15, 13-15, 16-14 and 12-15.

Even though the season did not end as many had hoped, head coach Mary Nichols was not unhappy with the results of the season.

"You don't go 36 and 18 and be displeased," Nichols said. "It would have been nice to go to Nationals, but I'm not unhappy because we didn't."

Nichols said the team's major strength rested in the four seniors who led the squad, but she was concerned about the lack of experience in the middle position.

"We didn't have an upperclassman as a middle blocker," Nichols said. "That

was our main weakness as a team. And it hurt us somewhat."

"A lot of inexperienced people played unfamiliar positions," said sophomore hitter Jamie Nienhueser.

Senior hitter Ashley Harms also was disappointed that the team didn't make it to the Nationals, but the upset went deeper.

"I was disappointed because I felt like we let other people down. "It was disappointing having to end that way," she said.

Harms was named to the first team in both the Central States Intercollegiate Conference and

the NAIA District 16. Senior Roberta McDaniel received first team All-CSIC honor. Bates received first team District honors and All honorable mention.

Harms was also a season leader with 513 kills and 358 digs. Bates followed her in categories with 475 kills and 358 digs.

Sophomore hitter Bates thought the season had some good points.

"We peaked close to the national level. We beat a lot of ranked, undefeated teams in an invitational," Bates said.

cont. on page



Leigh Ann Bryson

Kathy Bates watches the ball after her hit as Natalie Hodges awaits the return in a game against Rockhurst College. Bates led the game with five aces, seven blocks and eight digs.



Leigh /

shley Harms tries to tip the
re block of a Drury College
The Lady Griffons fell to
panthers 11-15, 7-15, 15-7,
15-7.

Photo courtesy of Eric Welch



ROBB

FINAL HAPPENINGS

Wins 36, Losses 18

Harding University	2-0	Graceland College	3-0	Nebraska Wesleyan	1-2
Lubbock Christian TX	2-0	Northwest Mo. State	3-0	Central Mo. State	0-3
East Texas Baptist	2-0	Missouri Valley	2-0	Tarkio College	2-0
Houston Baptist	2-1	Avila College	1-2	Graceland College	3-0
Southern Arkansas	2-1	Rockhurst College	3-0	Rockhurst College	1-3
Mary Hardin-Baylor	1-2	Fort Hays State	0-2	Missouri Southern	2-0
Doane College	2-3	Washburn University	2-0	Emporia State	0-2
William Woods	2-0	Wayne State	2-0	Pittsburg State	2-0
So. Nazarene (OK)	2-0	Kearney State	1-2	Washburn University	2-0
Southwestern (KS)	2-0	Emporia State	1-2	Fort Hays State	0-2
Drury College	0-2	Pittsburg State	2-0	Kearney State	2-1
Central Mo. State	2-3	Missouri Southern	2-0	Wayne State	2-0
Missouri-St. Louis	3-2	Drury College	2-3	Northwest Mo. State	3-0
Drury College	2-3	Wisconsin-Parkside	2-1	School of the Ozarks	2-0
Southwest Baptist	3-0	Quincy College	2-0	Fonbonne College	2-0
Southwest Baptist	3-0	Hastings College	2-1	Drury College	2-0
Drury College	3-0	St. Ambrose University	2-0	William Woods	2-0
Doane College	2-3	Emporia State	1-2	Drury College	1-3

cont. from page 104

Nienhueser thought the light of the season came in the form of a victory time.

"We all worked together," she said. "We really came together, and our high point in the game the night before we played Drury."

Going to the national tournament was the only goal she thought was accomplished by her team.

"We wanted to win 50 percent of our games, and that," she said. "And we had some members of our team who qualify for post season. We did that, too." •

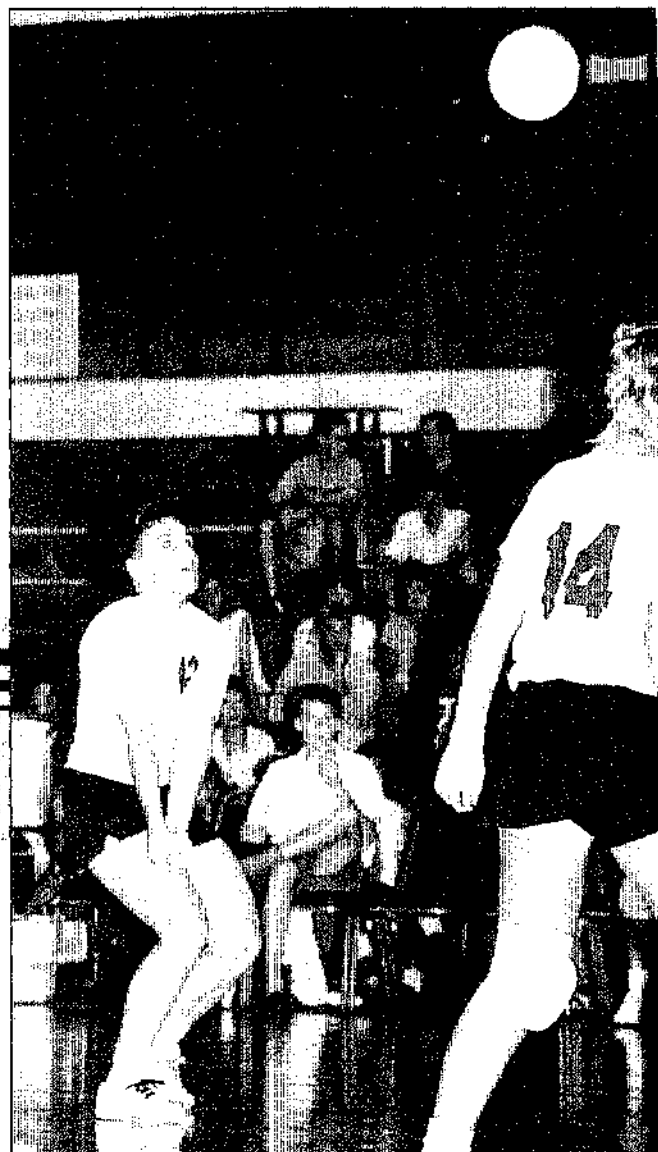
Lean



Photo courtesy of Paul Sweetgall

Bottom row: Kathy Bates, Ashley Harms, Robin Schmitt, Jamie Nienhueser, Debbie Tide. **Top row:** Chris Franta, Amber Simpson, Roberta McDaniel, Tina Hottovy, Natalie Hodges, April McDaniel, Laura Dye, Lori Kocis.

Hitter April McDaniel sets the ball as Ashley Harms moves in for the return. The Lady Griffons lost the match to Central Missouri State University snapping their 24-match home winning streak.

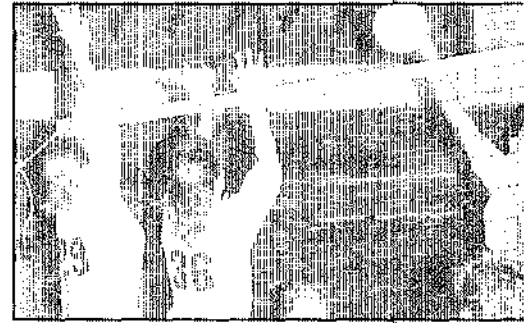


Leigh A.



Playing in a game against Drury College, hitter Kathy Bates goes up for a spike. Bates finished the match with 13 kills, eight blocks and 22 digs.

Hitter Jamie Nienhueser goes up for a spike as Doane College defenders attempt the block.



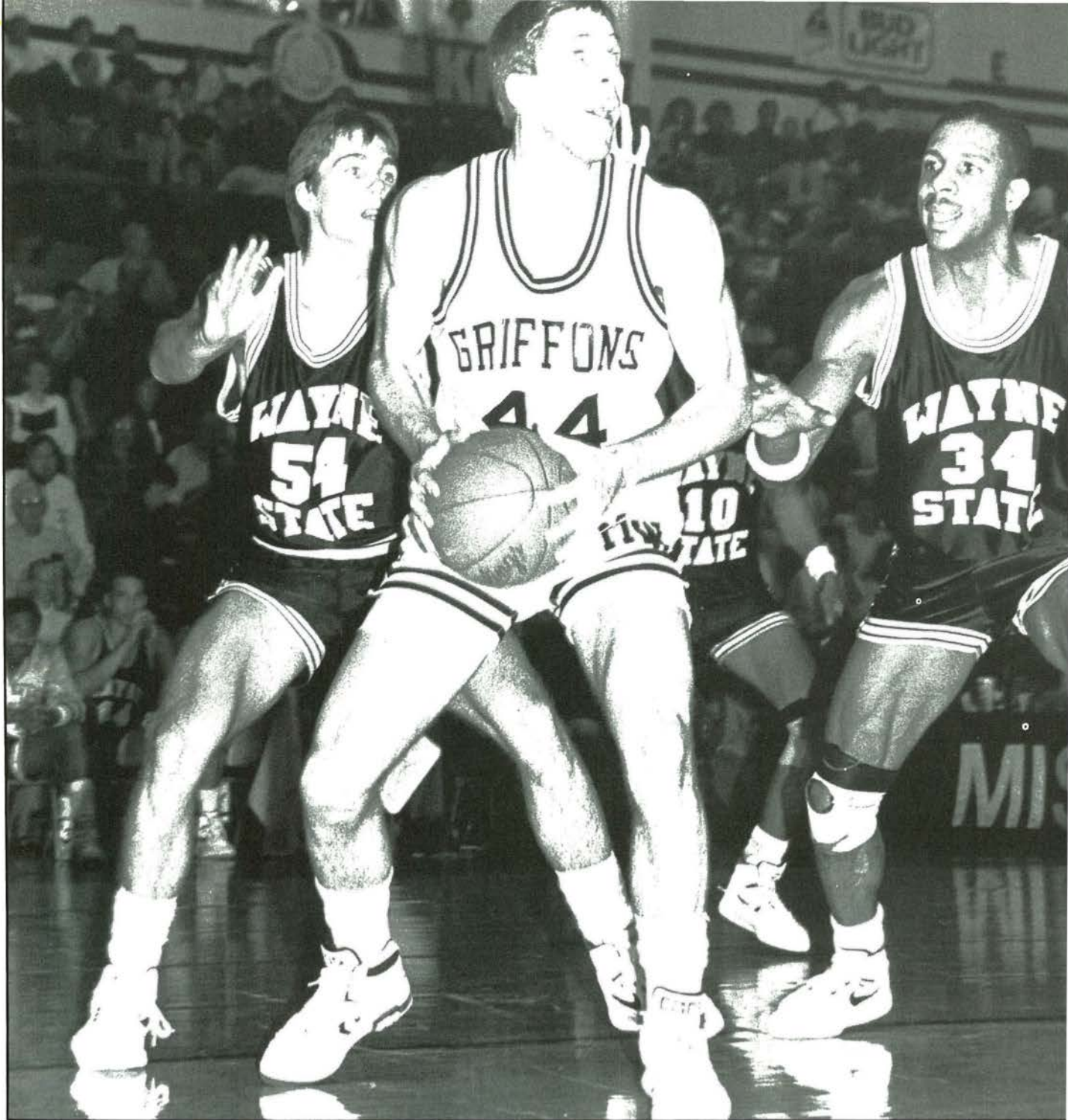
Leigh Ann Bryson



Leigh Ann Bryson

In a game against Northwest Missouri State University, Robin Schmitt hits the ball as Tina Hottovy backs the play.

Photo courtesy of Eric Welch



Leigh

Forward Neal Hook looks for a shot around Wayne State defenders Eric Priebe and Marques Wilson. Hook finished the game with six steals and six rebounds.



Jenny Herpich

Ben Willis guards an Emporia State offender. The Griffs beat the Hornets 94-85.

Head coach Tom Smith watches a play during a game against the Wayne State Wildcats. In his first year as head coach, Smith led the Griffs to an 18-15 record.



Leigh

DOWN AMMO

Defense and teamwork make men's basketball season explosive.

DOWN AMMO

The men's basketball team has been a horse in a race, one you would have bet on it. Compared with other teams in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference, it was not out with the combination of teamwork, a tough defense, a new coach and style, the team swayed many non-believers as they posted an 18-15

win. "Teamwork comes in small packages," said guard Heath

It's not how big the team is, it's the attitude of the players. If you have players with winning attitudes, it can beat just about anybody," he said.

It's not people telling them they are mismatched because of size, the players found a positive attitude a

must as they shot down the talk.

"As the year went on, our attitude got stronger. As we won a few upset games, it brought us closer together," said forward Tom Palasky.

When the Griff's went through their losing slumps, they realized another essential asset.

"Teamwork was important because when we went through the time when we had several losses in a row, it got us over the hump," Dudley said.

"If anyone was down, someone was always there to encourage him," said forward Neal Hook.

Along with the role of encouragement, teamwork played another part.

"We played team ball. You can't win anything with one

person," Dudley said. "It takes everybody on the team to contribute and do their part."

With the mismatch in size compared to opponents, defense became the team's top priority, and the Griff's excelled.

"One of our assets was our defensive ability," said head coach Tom Smith. "We caused our opponents an average of 21 turnovers."

The team found that height wasn't always a determining factor on defense.

"We won a lot of games against big teams such as Emporia and Washburn because of our defense," Dudley said. "We were quicker and could move faster."

Smith ended his first year with the honor of Coach of the Year from the CSIC, and the

team had no qualms with this.

"Coach Smith is a motivator. He wants us to do our best no matter what team we are playing — whether it is big or small," Dudley said.

"He gave us the incentive to work harder. He would give constructive criticism one minute and encourage us the next minute," Hook said.

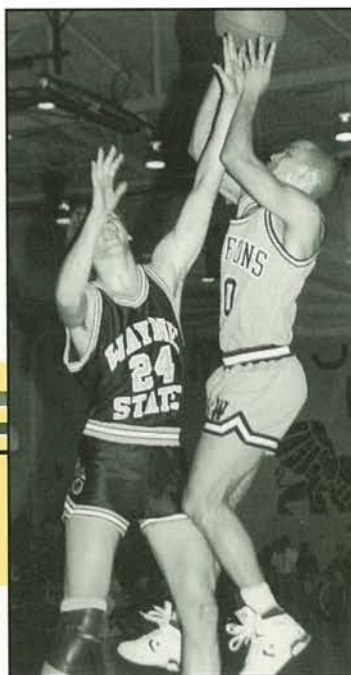
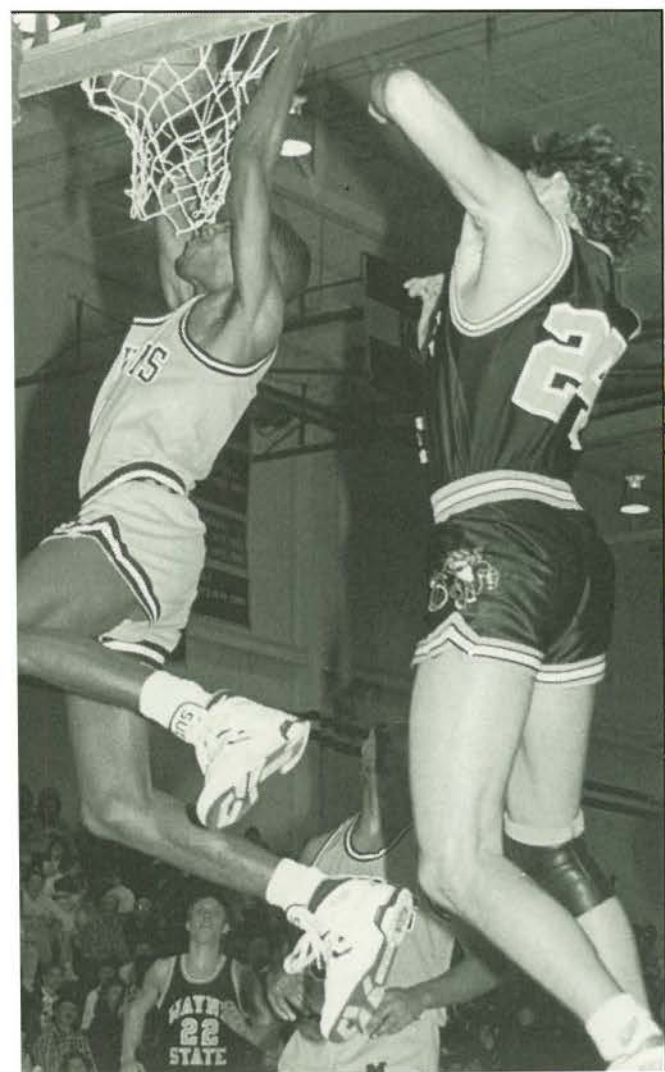
The Griff's were a team to watch, and with the wins came the greatly-appreciated fans.

"When we ran out of the locker room and heard and saw the fans, it was a motivator before the tip-off," Palasky said.

Crowd support really picked up at the District 16 playoffs, especially in the Tarkio game.

"Basketball is a homecourt game, and the crowd makes the

cont. on page 110



Leigh Ann Bryson

After a turnover, guard Scott Williams dunks the ball in a game against Wayne State.

Leigh Ann Bryson

Guard David Washington goes up for a shot over the block of Wayne State forward Mike McNamara.

cont. from page 109

homecourt advantage. Kids really got into the Tarkio game. They helped us raise our level of play," Smith said.

The level of excitement or disappointment the team experienced after a 30-point win or loss did not compare with the upset after a double-overtime battle which ended with a loss.

"The Northwest game was a heartbreaker, but at the same time, we knew we played well," Palasky said.

But with the loss came a positive outlook.

"We won some big games early. Even though we lost to Northwest—we went into double overtime and lost by only five points—our performance shows we can play with anybody," Smith said.

With the combination of teamwork, playing methods and new coach, the Griffis pulled the ball onto their court and showed pizzazz in more than one way.

"In my 14 years of coaching, I've never had a team work as hard," Smith said.

"It was the best group of players I've ever been a part of in regard to fitting my personality and achieving what we wanted."

"We finished second in the CSIC when we were picked sixth, and it's the first time we've beat every team in the conference at least once."

The winning attitude and teamwork that the team displayed for not only surfaced during the winning season and placed the Griffis in the District 16 championship, but also with individual honors.

Forward James Morris received first team honors for the CSIC and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Hook was named to honorable mention in the CSIC and the NAIA.

Dudley, guards Washington, Ben Willis and Scott Williams were named to honorable mention in the CSIC.

"Every team needs a culture. It needs a relationship among players. That makes the game fun to play," Smith said.

Jenny F.

FINAL

HAPPENINGS

Wins 18, Losses 15

Park College	88	55	Washburn University	70	69
Northeast Mo. State	75	74	Rockhurst College	64	67
Benedictine College	89	64	Fort Hays State	76	63
Northwest Mo. State	89	85	Kearney State	84	81
Wayne State	76	77	Pittsburg State	66	65
Westminster College	78	57	Missouri Southern	71	63
Nebraska-Omaha	58	63	William Jewell	74	78
Northwest Mo. State	93	98	Kearney State	93	106
Alaska-Fairbanks	75	82	Fort Hays State	71	72
Alaska-Fairbanks	78	77	Washburn University	70	89
Alaska-Anchorage	76	85	Emporia State	94	85
Alaska-Anchorage	68	70	Missouri Southern	84	80
Northeast Mo. State	74	67	Pittsburg State	82	67
Wayne State	79	62	Central Methodist	85	72
Missouri Baptist	79	82	Tarkio College	86	73
Drury College	54	85	Drury College	69	79
Emporia State	69	83			

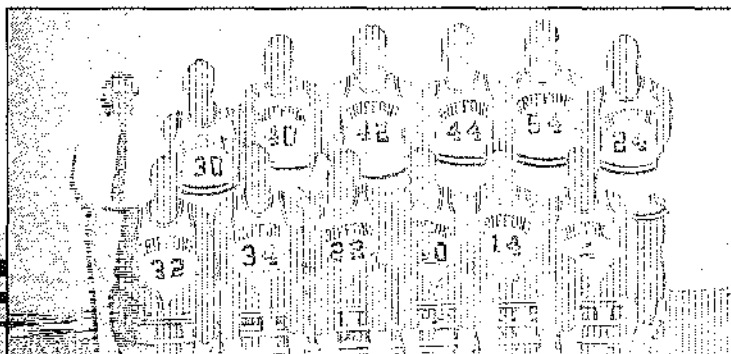


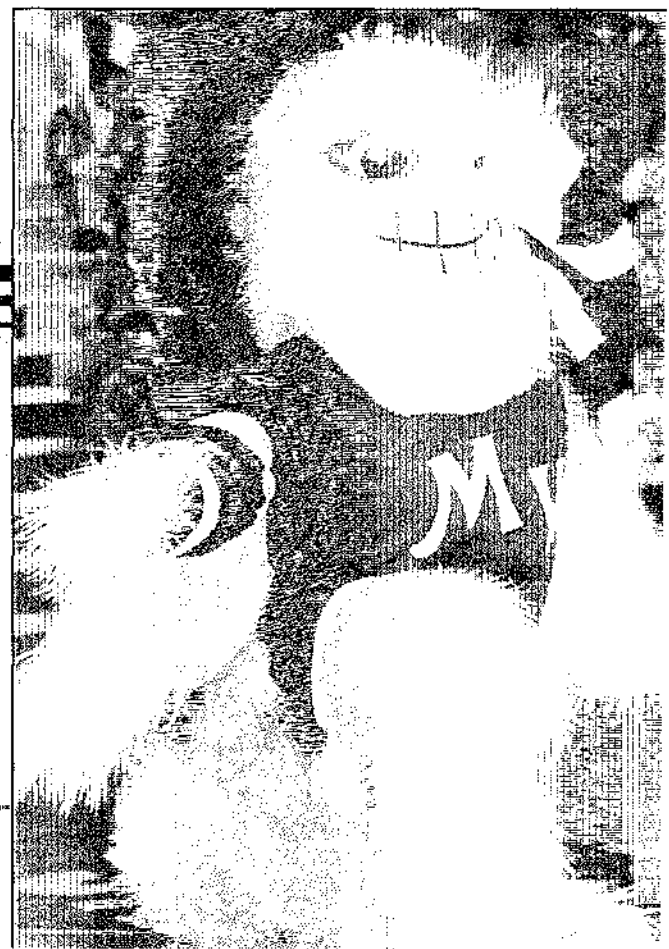
Photo courtesy of Paul Sweetgall

Bottom row: Heath Dudley, Ben Willis, Sherman Igess, David Washington, Trevor Mosby, Scott Williams. Top row: Tom Smith, Cor-

dell Bell, Jerome Jordan, Chris Palmer, Neal Hook, Tom Palasky, James Morris.

Sam the Griffon shows his approval as James Morris sinks a free throw in the Fort Hays State game.

Jenny Herpich





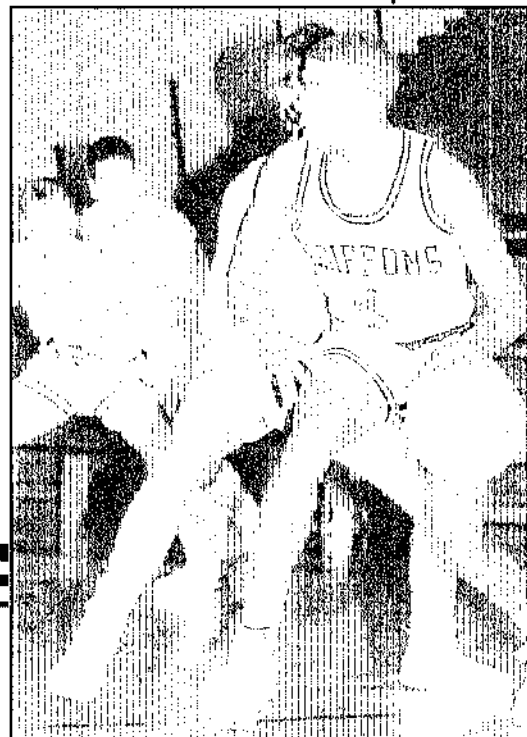
Leigh Ann Bryson

Ben Willis goes up for a shot and the block of Wayne State's Mike Rombout. Willis led the Griffons with 15 points en route to a 72-62 win.

In a game against Kearney State, forward Neal Hook tries to shoot over the block of Sam Somerholder. Hook led the Griffons with eight rebounds.



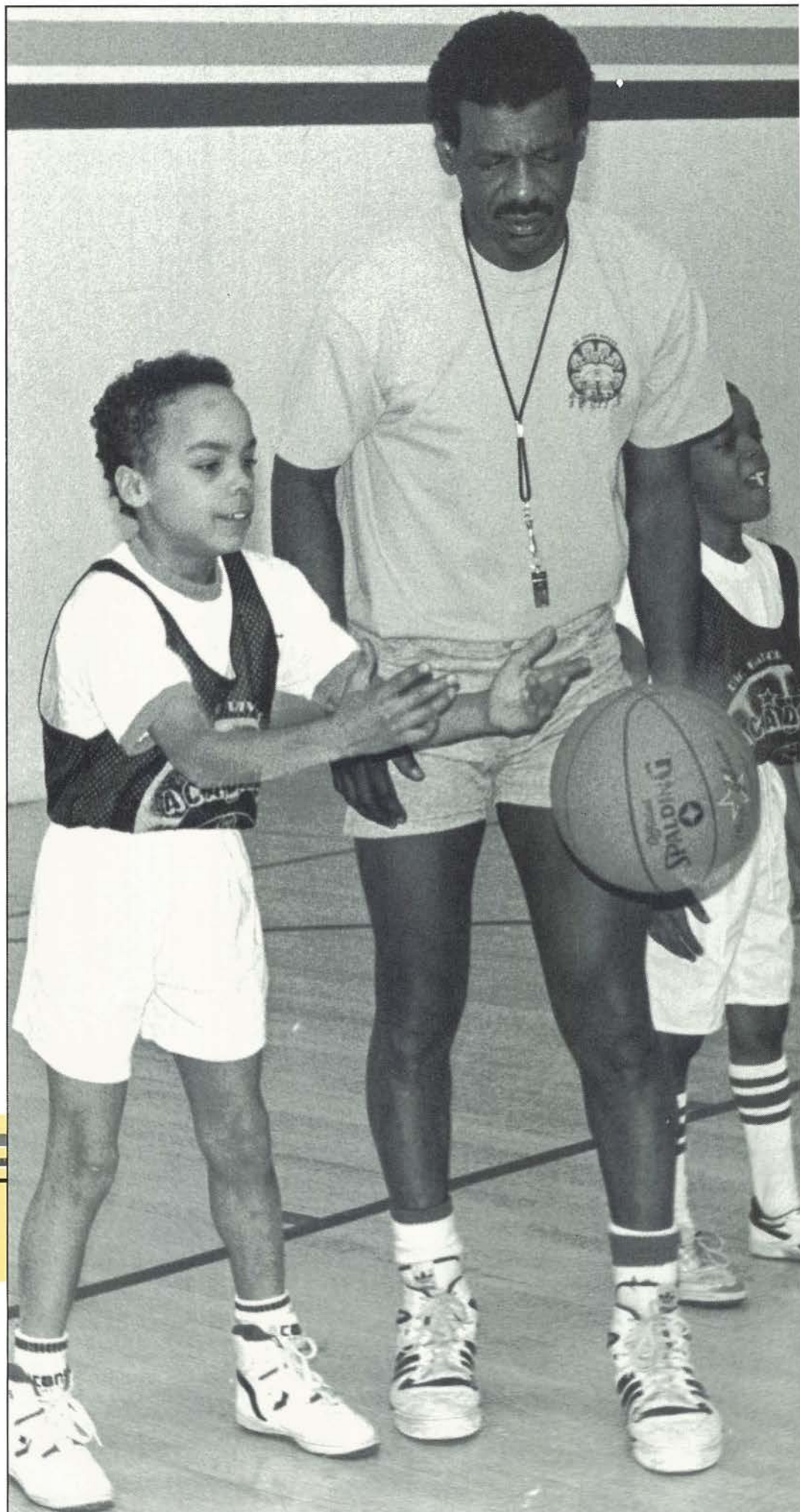
Leigh Ann Bryson



Leigh Ann Bryson

Guard Scott Williams looks for a pass around a Westminster College defender as forward Chris Palmer tries to get open.

Larry "Gator" Rivers watches the passing technique of sixth-grader Deyton Thomas at his basketball academy at the St. Joseph Fitness Center. Rivers held academies throughout northwest Missouri to help young players learn ball handling skills.



Leigh Ann Bryson

With academy players, Rivers discusses what is going to be included in a ball handling test.

DREAMS

DREAMS

From Globetrotter to student, Gator Rivers passes on basketball skills.

Some moments in childhood are magical such as staying up late on a Friday night against Mom's orders and being just in time to miss the bus but right on time for the most important thing — the Globetrotters' game.

In childhood, the dream of basketball greatness was within reach every time a fan sat in front of the television or on the couch to watch the likes of Earl "The Owl" Lemon, Marcus "The Chief" Lewis, Curly Neal and Gator Rivers perform their thrilling basketball tricks.

What children could watch seemed to defy gravity as Rivers spun the ball on the end of his finger or on the top of his head and not picture themselves doing the same some day. Or maybe the clowning of Earl Lemon caught their attention. For children in the area, this

dream moved a step closer to reality as Rivers returned to St. Joseph to finish his bachelor's degree.

"This is the second part of my dream. The first part was to join the Globetrotters, and I was with them for 16 years. Now I'm coming back to finish the second part — my education."

Rivers' dreams began coming true when he joined the Globetrotters in 1971.

"They took me into a closet for my tryout to see how I could handle the ball with obstacles in my way," he said.

"I started dribbling it around chairs, and they couldn't believe it. I didn't know it then, but I made it onto the team that night."

Rivers said he was able to bring a new element into the Globetrotter organization.

"I was the first ball handler to go with the team," he said.

"To make their games the shows that they are, they need a showman who will do the comedy part and a dribbler who does the fancy tricks with the ball. That's what I was."

After he left the Globetrotters, Rivers was determined to teach his ball handling skills to others, and with his love of working with children, he and Jerry Cooper, president of JR Productions, started the Academy of Ball Handling at the St. Joseph Fitness Center.

"This is mainly for kids nine to 14," he said. "We work on the fundamentals of handling the ball."

"You need to have good hand-eye coordination. I think that if you know how to handle the ball, you can play," he said.

Rivers thought that the academy gave the kids more than just a chance to sharpen their playing skills.

"They get to learn about themselves," he said. "They get the opportunity to see the way they play."

"A lot of times, the only person who knows how good you are is you. When they learn to analyze the way they play, they can build their confidence and improve."

Rivers felt that if the kids moved on to play professionally, their experiences would mean more than just improving their game and becoming famous.

"I found that when I walked into a room with that Globetrotter uniform on, I automatically got respect," he said. "Traveling with the team also showed me that there was more than just the game."

"After all," he said, "if you follow the bouncing ball, you meet a lot of people." •

Melody Manville

Tracy Coursey, who helps Rivers with the kids, goes through a ball handling drill with Deyton Thomas.



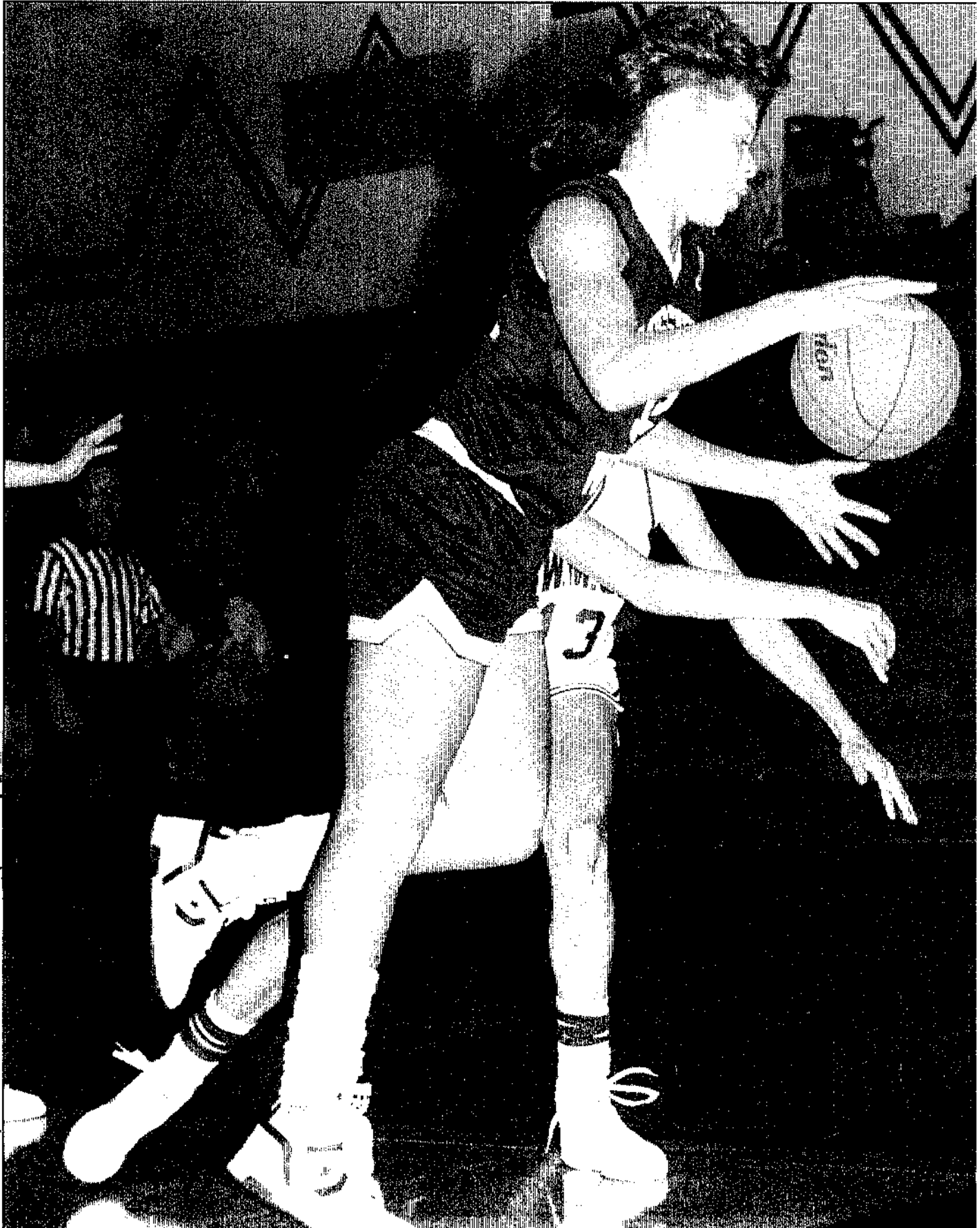
Leigh Ann Bryson

Guard Yvonne Fleming tries to dribble around Central Missouri State University forward Karen Chalupny. The Griffs beat the Jennies 72-58 for the first time in four meetings.

Forward Linda Frencher tries to pull the ball in bounds during a game against Northwest Missouri State University. Frencher led the Griffs with 22 points and seven rebounds.



Leigh



W I N N I N G

Griffons post winning season despite conference switch, inexperience.

W I N N I N G

the 4-by-2 speakers in the fieldhouse blared out the song, "They're Basketball," as the Lady Griffons swarmed onto the court ready for play. The song could have been the same song as the Griffons' winning season with eight wins and posted a winning record of 21-8. The team went into Christchurch, it lost its first game against Central Missouri State University. Ironically, the Griffons had beaten the Mules at Washburn two weeks earlier.

The team maintained an undefeated record on its home court until Washburn University came to town in mid-February. The Griffons held on into overtime but lost by two points.

"It's always harder when you're out on the road," said head coach Terry Ellis. "The away games are always Friday or Saturday nights, so that doesn't help any."

A homecourt highlight came when center Lisa Hughes put up her 1,000th career point in the game against Wayne State. She also was named to the first team

of both the Central States Intercollegiate Conference and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Besides keeping a winning record, the team also was concerned with the switch in conferences from the NAIA to the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the changes it required.

"In order to be eligible for the National Collegiate Athletic Association, we have had to follow all NCAA requirements such as scholarship, recruiting and practice for the past two

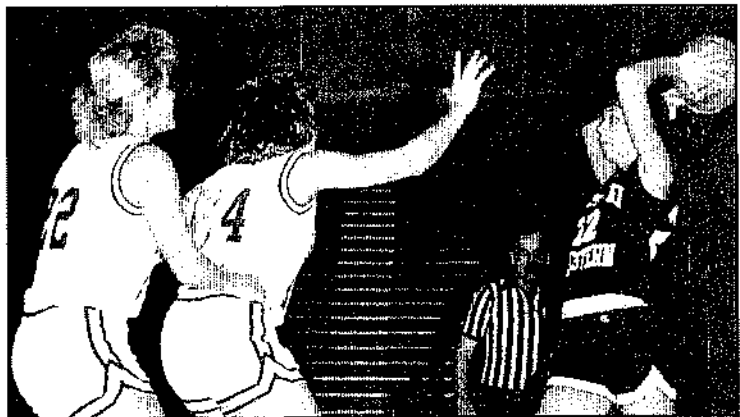
years," Ellis said.

In spite of these stricter eligibility requirements, several players joined the team for their first season. These players were guards Diane Wedel, Yvonne Fleming and Dawn McCarver, forward Linda Frencher and center Amy Gilmore. Both Wedel and Frencher were transfer students who were unable to play last season because of a change in regulations.

"Having to sit out last semester made my desire to play increase and bettered my performance." *cont. on page 116*



Steve Allen



Leigh Ann Bryson



Leigh Ann Bryson

Forward Kathy Bates looks for a pass around Kearney State defenders Pam Sis and Carol Rochford.

In a game against Central Missouri State University, guard Diane Wedel goes up for a shot as forward Linda Frencher moves in for the rebound.

Hays State center Annette looks for a shot around the of guard Stacie Jacobsmeyer after Angie Adamo.

WINNER

FINAL

HAPPENINGS

Wins 21, Losses 8

Northeast Mo. State	76	64	Fort Hays State	68	60
Wayne State	80	69	Kearney State	68	60
Peru State	66	50	Pittsburg State	85	62
Northwest Mo. State	73	40	Missouri Southern	71	85
Central Mo. State	72	58	Kearney State	69	73
Northwest Mo. State	81	74	Fort Hays State	68	70
Cameron Univ. (OK)	60	55	Grand View	73	58
Central State (OK)	57	49	Washburn University	69	71
Central Mo. State	50	73	Emporia State	63	53
Northwest Mo. State	97	67	Peru State	81	65
Wayne State	64	50	Missouri Southern	93	82
Rockhurst College	49	48	Pittsburg State	74	57
Grand View	64	49	William Jewell	74	54
Emporia State	63	64	School of the Ozarks	60	68
Washburn University	46	62			



Photo courtesy of Paul Sweetgall

Bottom row: Baniki Dawson, Linda Frencher, Amy Gilmore, Tammie Trouba, Angie Adamo, Lisa Hughes, Stacie Jacobsmeyer, Jan Golly. **Top row:** Nancy Coon, Patty Harten-

bower, Christy Ackmann, Vickie Miles, Yvonne Fleming, Dawn McCarver, Deb Wedel, Patty Barr, Diane Wedel, Terry Ellis.

cont. from page 115

formance," Wedel said.

Gilmore did not see much playing time, however, due to an injury that put her on crutches for most of the season.

With the deletion of the junior varsity squad, competition for playing time increased with the number of team members. Junior varsity guard Vickie Miles came off the bench to contribute.

"The extra competition gave me more incentive to play harder because I didn't have JV to fall back on," Miles said.

The CSIC tournament in Oklahoma City, Okla., proved to be successful for the Griffs, who not only took first place in the tournament, but also brought

home individual honors.

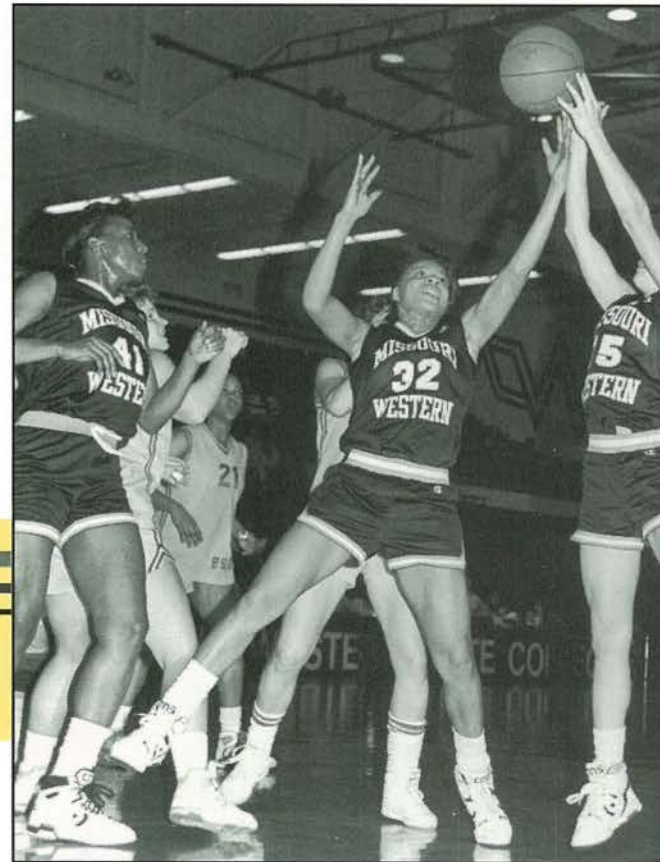
Wedel was named to tournament team, and Frencher was named most valuable player.

Frencher and Hughes named all-conference, district and all-region player of the Women's Basketball League Association.

Guard Stacie Jacobs was given honorable mention by the CSIC.

First-season player Frencher ended successfully by beating the all-time scoring record of 611 with 615th point. She also named to the first team by the CSIC and the NAIA.

Jeri D



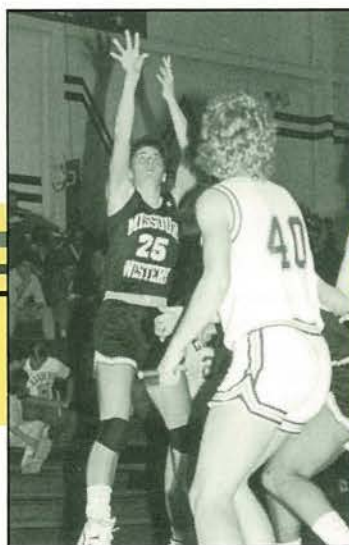
Leigh /

In a game against Pittsburg State University, forward Linda Frencher and guard Vicki Miles try to grab a rebound as center Lisa Hughes

blocks the opponents. Frencher scored 28 points and Hughes took 14 rebounds.



Leigh Ann Bryson



Leigh Ann Bryson

Playing against Central Missouri State University, the Lady Griffon bench cheers after a play. The 72-58 victory raised the Griffis' record to 5-0.

Forward Patty Barr takes a shot in a game against Kearney State. The Lady Griffons won the game 69-60, raising their record to 14-3.

In the final minutes of a game against Wayne State, head coach Terry Ellis and assistant coach Patty Hartenbower watch a play from the sidelines.

Leigh Ann Bryson

W I T N E S S

Determined athletes continue competition in off-season training

W I T N E S S

Even though the line man measured his last yardage of the football season, and the custodian swept her last spilled cup of popcorn from the basketball bleachers, the athletes had not finished the season.

Competition with other teams was over, but now it was competition with themselves in the off-season training — both physically and mentally.

The athletes found this training to be more laid back and less intense than seasonal training.

"Off-season training is more free lance," said forward Tom

Palasky. "We work on our offensive and individual basketball moves."

Terry Ellis, head coach of the women's basketball team, said that she put her players through intense workouts and weight lifting sessions because it was hard work getting the players toned and in good physical condition.

"I teach weight lifting classes and urge the girls to sign up for those classes, so that I personally can show them a weight schedule that best suits them," Ellis said.

"We have to keep our players in shape and not let them get too soft with lounging around,"

said Dennis Darnell, head football coach.

Keeping a mental toughness also was a priority in off-season training, and the athletes achieved this through practice.

"Tennis is a precision game, and if you don't practice, you'll lose your form," said tennis player Janie Johnson.

"If you're not ready in competition, you'll be on the edge and won't know what to expect," she said.

Another priority for the players was maintaining good grades, so that they would be eligible to play.

"Every girl must maintain a

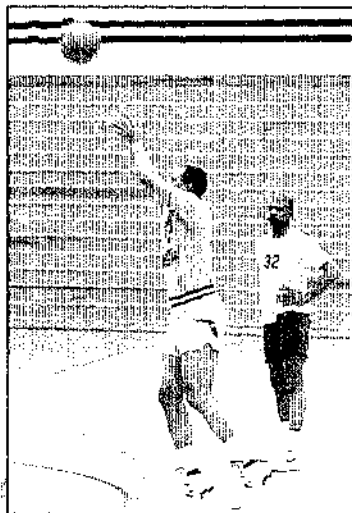
GPA of 2.8," Ellis said. "I is having difficulty with their classes, then we : that she gets a tutor c other form of help."

"We have study sessions during the off season, so can say that they never chance to finish their work or turn it in on Darnell said.

Although athletes in son training set out with goals such as avoiding th of "couch potato," the sought more vital goals — of staying in physical an tal condition. •

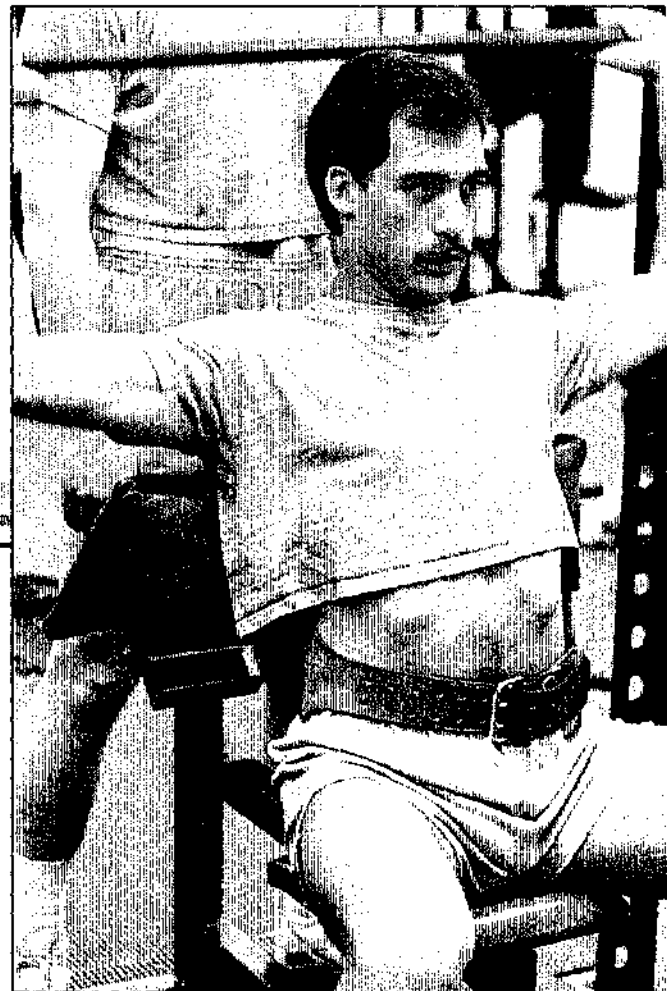
Elizabeth T

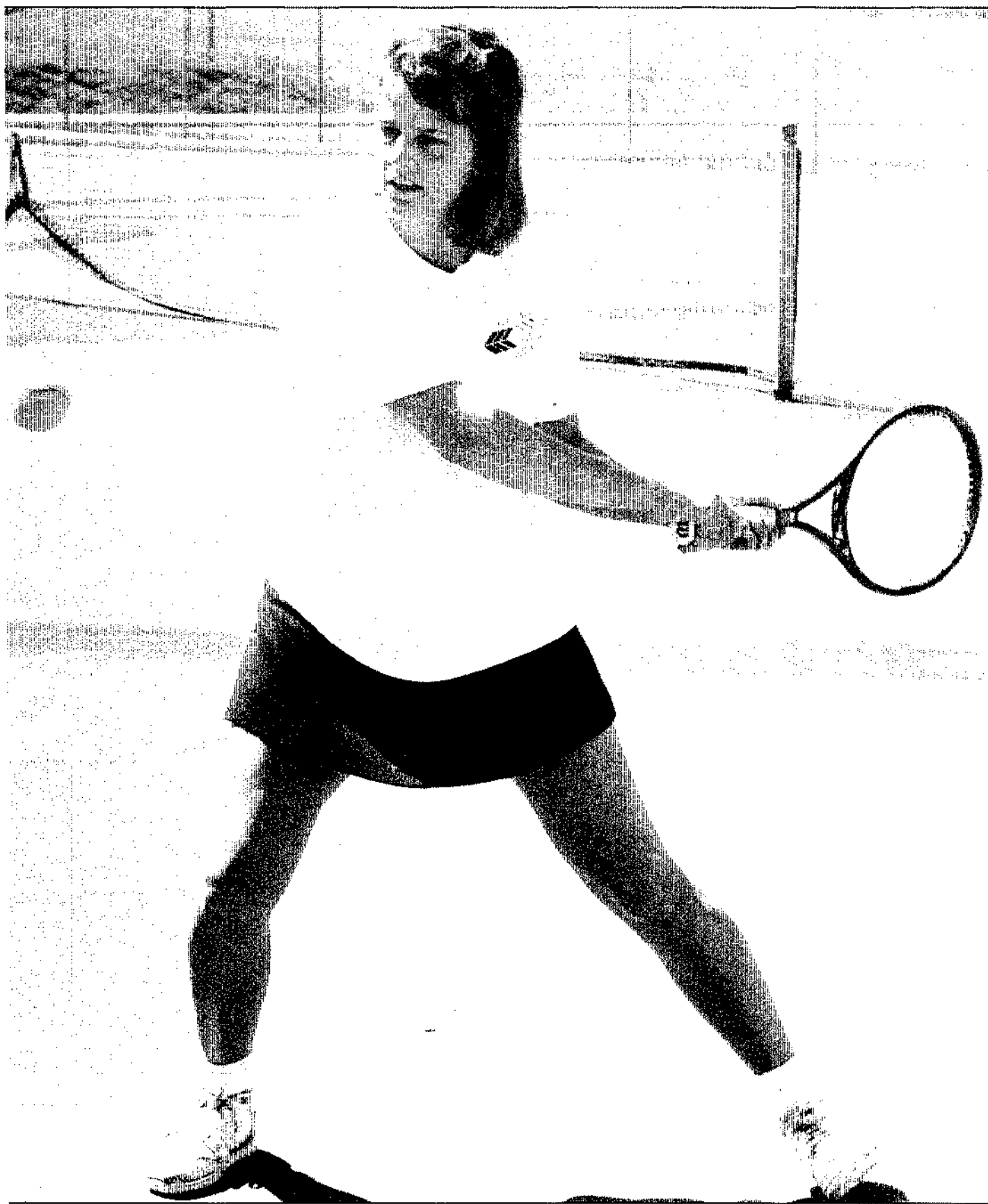
James Morris shoots a basket while Eric Smith waits for the rebound during an off-season practice. Playing against teammates is one of the ways the team trains out of season.



Mike Miller

Kicker Bill Wolfe does military presses in the weight room of the physical education building. Lifters are matched to a spotter according to size, position and strength.





Mike Miller

Johnson practices her swing during training. Johnson plays both singles and doubles.

OFFCAMP

Griffons battle inconsistency of morale and performance.

WELLSAW

"I tell them to go out and give 110 percent and have fun, and you'll be a winner," said head coach Doug Minnis.

Although the baseball team possessed this attitude early in the season — the Griffs came back after spring trip above the .500 mark — inconsistency took its toll.

"At first there was a lot of intensity, and everybody got into the game," said catcher Stoney Hays. "We lost the intensity after spring break."

"Inconsistency hurt us," said outfielder Darren Lewis. "We may have had good pitching, but the bats weren't there and vice versa."

Minnis attributed this to a lack of concentration.

"If the pitcher is having a bad game, the players are on the field longer, and they lose their concentration," he said.

Sometimes this drop allowed the opponent to sneak past the Griffs in scoring, which also caused an increase in tension.

"When we were behind, there was a lot of pressure, and the hits wouldn't come," Hays said. "It's easier to hit when you're ahead than when you're behind."

Spirits dampened quickly in midseason as the Griffs let down their guard.

Beginning with the game against Washburn University,

the team lost six straight games and a seesaw of wins and losses followed. The Griffs then fell into another slump with a nine-game losing streak.

"Sometimes the players tried to shoulder the whole load. When things got bad they got the idea, 'I have to try to do it myself.' And then when they couldn't do it, they got down on themselves. This turned into a chain reaction," Minnis said.

"I told them to just do what you're capable of doing, and don't try to do what you can't."

Although the season was not labeled a winning one with the 19-30 record, individual honors seemed to balance it.

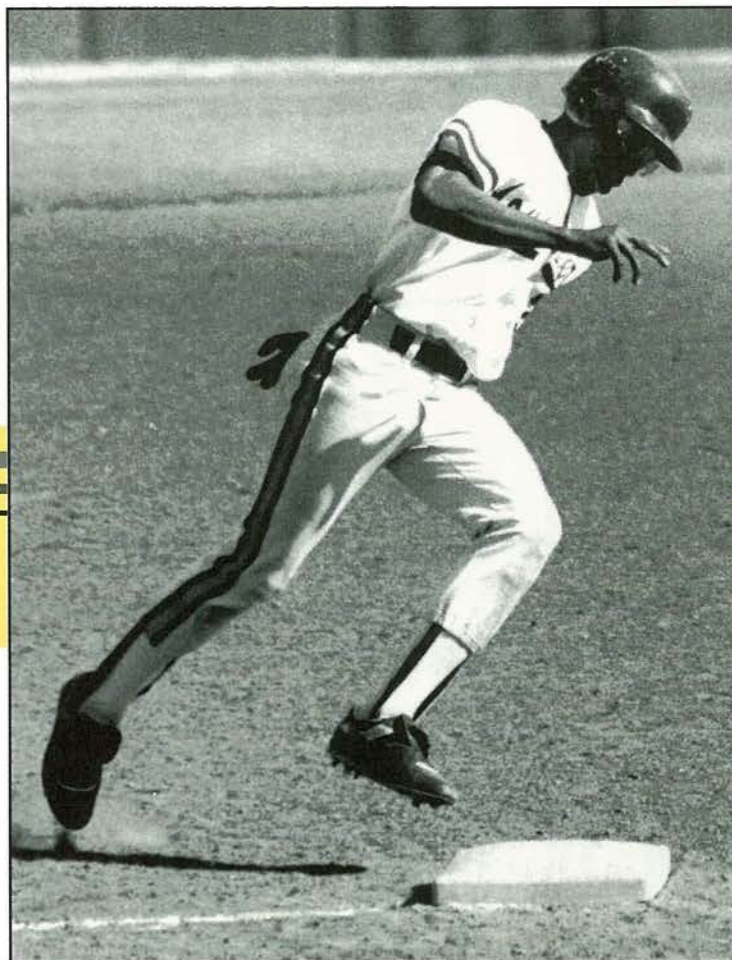
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Steve Allen

Outfielder Darren Lewis hits a sacrifice fly in a game against Missouri Southern to score third baseman Chris Bemont, who had just picked up two RBI with a triple.

Rounding third, outfielder Maurice Dariso heads for home on a double by Todd Warren. Dariso scored the Griffons' final run in their 18-1 win over Benedictine College.

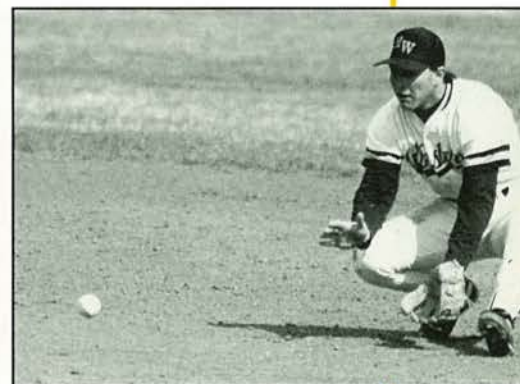


Leigh Ann Bryson



Before the second game of a double header against Northwest Missouri State University, head coach Doug Minnis prepares the roster. The Griffons won both games behind the pitching of Dan David and Eric Mason.

Second baseman Mike Kahwaji fields a ground ball during a game against Hamline University. The 10-8 victory over the Pipers raised the Griffons' record to 13-9-1.



Leigh Ann Bryson



Steve Allen

In a game against Missouri Southern, first baseman Troy Cook tries to pick off a base runner. The Griffons lost both games of the double header, eliminating their chance of making the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics playoffs.

Steve Allen

In the fifth inning of a game Benedictine College, catcher Hays takes a lead off third base RBI triple in the inning increasing Griffons' lead to 14-1.



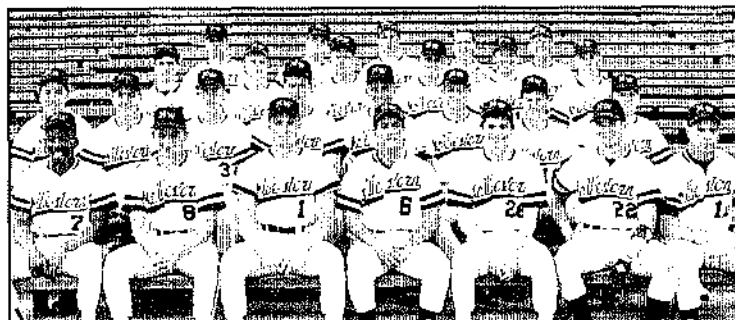
Leigh

FINAL

HAPPENINGS

Wins 19, Losses 30

Univ. of Missouri	0 9	Minnesota-Morris	13 5	Northeast Mo. State	3 2
Univ. of Missouri	1 14	Grand View (IA)	10 1	Kansas State	1 12
Tarkio College	6 5	Iowa Wesleyan	9 0	Kansas State	4 10
Tarkio College	1 2	Benedictine College	16 9	Benedictine College	18 1
Washburn Univ.	0 2	Hamline Univ. (MN)	10 8	Tarkio College	5 8
Washburn Univ.	5 4	Washburn Univ.	3 5	Tarkio College	2 5
Westminster College	2 12	Washburn Univ.	0 4	Northwest Mo. State	2 4
Morningside College	13 7	Missouri Valley	2 5	Missouri Southern	7 8
Benedictine College	9 1	Missouri Valley	0 10	Missouri Southern	9 12
Southwest Mo. State	11 14	Missouri Southern	8 15	Central Mo. State	1 18
Southwest Mo. State	9 4	Missouri Southern	5 6	Central Mo. State	3 5
School of the Ozarks	2 0	Northwest Mo. State	4 0	Central Mo. State	6 10
School of the Ozarks	5 1	Northwest Mo. State	10 3	Central Mo. State	4 7
Evangel College	5 9	Emporia State	10 11	Benedictine College	8 7
Evangel College	7 10	Emporia State	1 11	Emporia State	1 15
Augustana College (SD)	6 7	Northeast Mo. State	2 4	Emporia State	7 6
Wayne State (NE)	7 2				



Steve Allen

Bottom row: Maurice Dariso, B.J. Sojka, Rob Ritz, Mike Kahwaji, Greg Logerwell, Doug Hedrick, Stoney Hays. **Second row:** Tim Mann, Kris Maag, Darren Lewis, Chris Bemont, Matt Sharp, Dewayne Hickey, Howard Gamber. **Third row:** Brett King, John Kropp, Mike Stroud, Darren Munns, Dan David, Greg Hill. **Top row:** Mark Lyford, Shawn Darr, Steven Heller, Shawn Sayre, Doug Minnis.



Dan David pitches in the game of a double header against Missouri Southern. David pitched and-one-third innings, giving eight runs on 11 hits and two

SEESAW

cont. from page 120

Six players earned spots on the All-Central States Intercollegiate Conference team.

Outfielder Maurice Dariso and third baseman Chris Belmont were named to the first team squad, and pitcher Dan David, shortstop Brett King, second baseman Rob Ritz and Lewis were chosen for honorable mention.

Dariso, Belmont, King, Ritz and Lewis also earned honorable mention in the District 16.

Minnis was named to both the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and the American Baseball Coaches Association Halls of Fame.

Despite the losing record, the team experienced success in other areas.

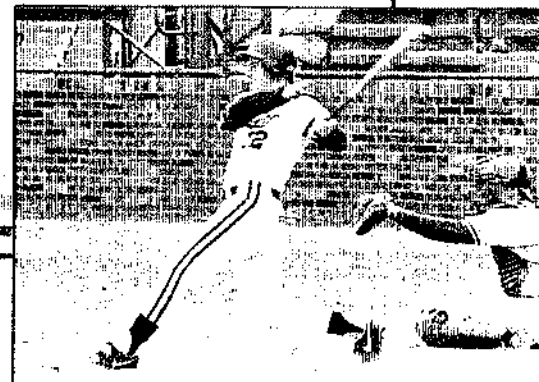
"Last year we had never played together, and this year we came together as a team," Hays said.

Minnis agreed.

"We improved tremendously in attitude and playing ability," he said.

"We had a lot of different people, who were learning to play with each other, and we were successful because we were able to work together and communicate." •

Jenny Herpich



Steve Allen

Catcher Tim Mann takes a swing against Northwest Missouri State University. Mann went five for seven at the plate in the double header.

Outfielder Maurice Dariso watches the pitching of Kris Maag from the dugout during the game with Benedictine College.

Steve Allen

HONOR

Two decades of hard work lead to Hall of Fame for Doug Minnis

Without the Wright brothers, aviation wouldn't be. Without George Washington, the Washington Monument wouldn't be. And at this college, without head coach Doug Minnis, baseball wouldn't be.

"In 1969, MWSC was going from a junior college to a four-year college and wanted to start a baseball team, so I applied," Minnis said.

As the father of baseball, he brought a desire for success, and it paid off.

On May 26, Minnis was inducted into the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame, and on Jan. 6, he will join 131 members in the American Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

"I never thought of ever

being in the Hall of Fame," he said.

"It was a great thrill and makes me wonder what exactly I did to get these honors."

Those who worked with Minnis did not wonder, however. They knew the secret.

"Coach Minnis has impressed me with his hard work and dedication," said Paul Sweetgall, director of sports information.

Sweetgall said not only did Minnis work hard for baseball, but he also worked hard for the college as a whole.

"After many long hours of teaching in the education department, he puts in long hours for a successful baseball program," he said.

Besides coaching, Minnis supervised the student teachers in junior experience and taught

a speed-reading class.

"Coaching and teaching are hard work, but they are something I enjoy," he said.

"I enjoy being with and around the young people and seeing them grow academically and athletically."

Adding to his workload were several other duties. He also was assistant athletic director and was on several committees.

He was the first vice president of the NAIA Baseball Coaches Association and has been an officer for the past five years.

"I serve on these committees for the betterment of baseball," he said.

With many accomplishments tucked away in a record box, his peers noticed personal ones.

"He came to MWSC and was committed to establishing a program and stayed for 20 years," said Dennis Darnell, head baseball coach.

"I respect the way he adjusted to the changing times and still maintained a good program," Darnell said.

This commitment went further than baseball, however.

"I feel that the teacher-coach should be a father figure—a person who the student-athlete can look to for guidance and someone to help progress through life," Darnell said.

"The day I dread going to school in the morning and seeing the students, that's the day I'll

Jenny

Doug Minnis talks to outfielder Maurice Dariso during a pitching change by Hamline University. The Griffins had taken a 6-0 lead in the third inning and went on to win the game 10-8.



Leigh Ann Bryson



Mike Miller

Doug Minnis grades papers from one of his education classes. Minnis has been the head baseball coach for 20 seasons.

Assistant coach Hans Raymond checks strategy with head coach Doug Minnis before taking third base duties in a game against Missouri Southern. This game determined the Griffs playoff possibilities. They lost 8-7.



Steve Allen

EQUALS

Teamwork lifts Lady Griffons to seasonal peak at Districts.

EQUALS

It was the fourth inning of the District 16 tournament, and the Lady Griffons were down 3-0 against number one ranked Columbia College. Outfielder Kris Riviere stepped up to the plate.

CRACK!

The ball

was suddenly in motion.

Outfielder Penny Grieff then echoed Riviere's single.

After a double steal, outfielder Dee Dee Schuepbach walked, loading the bases.

Three singles brought in Riviere, Grieff and Schuepbach, tying the game. After two more runs, Riviere was up to bat again. She hit a two-run triple to wrap up the inning 7-3.

The Griffons scored two more runs, winning the game 9-3.

"Beating Columbia College at Districts was the highlight of the season," Schuepbach said.

This win was the payoff for a season of hard work, dedication and adjustment for the team, which consisted of eight returning and 10 new members.

"We had a lot of experience coming in because the freshmen were experienced," said head coach Mary Nichols.

For freshmen Schuepbach and infielder Bonnie Yates, experience was only half of the battle. Straight from high school, both learned to adjust to new positions.

Yates played on a summer team to familiarize herself with the switch from outfield to infield and Schuepbach worked on pitching and outfield positions.

Along with these differences, freshmen also adjusted to the higher level of competition.

"I liked it more because it

made me try harder," Schuepbach said.

Despite changes, rookies felt accepted by veteran teammates.

"It wasn't like you w freshman," Schuepbach s

"The upperclassman you feel like you were a p the team," said outfi Monica Huff. "They sup leadership and kept us u

Part of the team's strateg to profit from its mistakes

"If something went w we would try to find some positive in it," Yates said.

That attitude resulte player diversity.

cont. on page

Leigh Ann Bryson

Dee Dee Schuepbach swings at a pitch in a game against Northwest Missouri State University. Schuepbach singled in the winning run in the eighth inning in the final game of a round robin tournament with NWMSU and the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Before a game against Tarkio College, head coach Mary Nichols hits balls to the fielders.



Steve Allen

Debbie Drysdale prepares to throw a pitch in a game against Benedictine College. Drysdale and Becky Thompson teamed up for a no-hitter in the second game of the double-header.

Leigh Ann Bryson





Leigh Ann Bryson



Leigh Ann Bryson

Catcher Trenny Schrodter fouls off a pitch in the fourth inning of a game against the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. The Griffons swept the double-header 6-0 and 2-1.

The crowd watches the Griffons play Central Missouri State University. The Griffis lost 5-0.

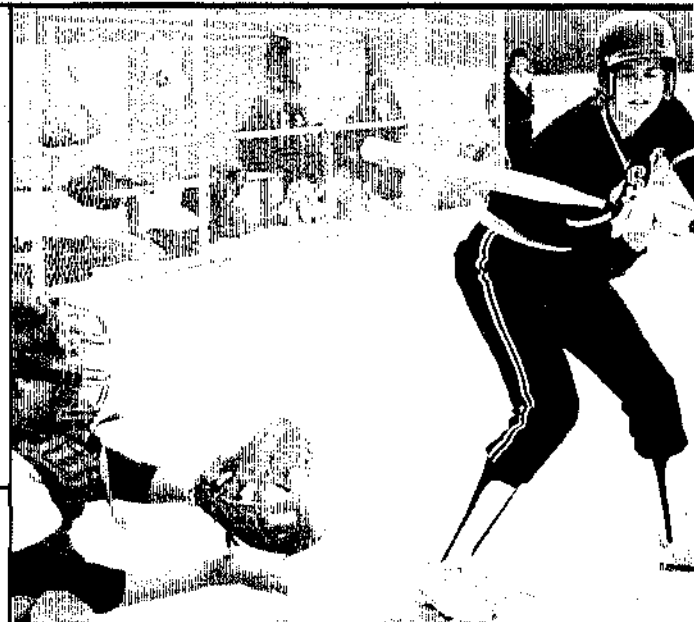


Steve Allen

Bottom row: Tonja Schuepbach, Penny Grieff, Becky Thompson, Caroline Zaccaria, Trenny Schroeder, Christy Ackmann, Monica Huff, Dec Dee Schuepbach.

Top row: Bonnie Yates, Debbie Drysdale, Kris Riviere, April Huffman, Cindy Marks, Laura Michael, April McDaniel.

Leigh Ann Bryson



ond baseman Tonja Schuep-waits for a pitch in a game st Tarkio College. The Griffons the game 7-0 behind Debbie jale's one-hitter.

Third baseman Penny Grieff waits for a ground ball in a game with Benedictine College. The two-game sweep of the Owls raised the Griffons' record to 15-9.



Leigh Ann Bryson

EQUALS

cont. from page 126

"Anybody could have played for anyone else," said second baseman Tonja Schuepbach. "There wasn't anyone who was really bad on the team."

With this team effort, the Griffons shattered records.

The team broke the 1980 record of 60 stolen bases and finished with 98. The Griffons also broke the singles record of 331 and ended with 346.

Grieff broke a record with 28 stolen bases, and Riviere and Dee Dee Schuepbach followed with 22 and 21 respectively.

Grieff said that she had no idea that she was going to break the record. In the spirit of fun,

she and Riviere tried to see who could steal the most bases.

Grieff and Riviere also were named to the first team of the All-Central States Intercollegiate Conference squad, and catcher Trenny Schroeder received honorable mention.

Although individual honors were many, the unity kept the team together, and it ended with a 27-19 record and second in Districts.

"We were a really good team," Huff said. "When we won, we won as a team, and when we lost, we lost as a team." •

Lisa Johnston



Leigh Ann Bryson

FINAL

HAPPENINGS

Wins 27, Losses 19

Tarkio College	6	7	Columbia College	0	3	Avila College	8	5
Northern Iowa	3	7	Simpson College	3	5	Central Mo. State	0	5
Benedictine College	10	3	Northwest Mo. State	0	2	Benedictine College	8	1
Pittsburg State	10	2	William Jewell	7	3	Benedictine College	11	0
Central State (OK)	3	7	Benedictine College	8	0	Tarkio College	7	0
Univ. of South Dakota	2	1	Kearney State	1	0	Emporia State	4	0
Wayne State (NE)	3	0	Benedictine College	2	0	Missouri Southern	2	6
Pittsburg State	2	1	Benedictine College	7	0	Wayne State	10	6
Dana College	13	2	Kearney State	1	2	Washburn University	2	6
Missouri-St. Louis	0	1	St. Cloud State	0	4	Tarkio College	4	3
Northwest Mo. State	4	3	Nebraska-Omaha	8	3	Tarkio College	7	0
Univ. of WI-River Falls	6	0	Mankato State	0	6	Missouri Southern	1	5
Univ. of WI-River Falls	2	1	Augustana (SD)	3	7	Culver-Stockton	7	4
Culver-Stockton	9	2	Wisconsin-Green Bay	1	0	Columbia College	9	3
William Woods	1	6	Mankato State	1	2	Missouri Southern	0	3
Missouri Baptist	1	2						

After a single in the second inning against Northwest Missouri State University, shortstop Caroline Zaccaria talks with assistant coach Wonda Berry.

lfelder Kris Riviere takes a ball game against Central Missouri University.

During the first day of the MWSC Invitational tournament, Tim Haskell chips a shot onto the green at the course at Moila.



Steve Allen



Steve Allen

Doug Hecker checks the scores of the players in his group. Hecker's score of 72 was the second highest of the MWSC Invitational tournament.

At the St. Joseph Country Club, Brad Cordle tees off at the second hole during the MWSC Invitational tournament. Cordle led the Griffons in the two-day tournament with a total of 158.

Leigh Ann Bryson



ON PAR

Golfers find camaraderie as they contend with tough schedule.

Some sports, the word "grit" can be considered a dirty word. The golf season is a little different, however, it seemed to thrive on it. It's our first full season of National Collegiate Athletic Association (Division II) Division II. Head coach Steve Shipley. "We had a tough schedule and it was more difficult. That put a burden on the team, but they stood up to it, and they did well in competition." Shipley was optimistic. "I felt like we had a pretty good start at having a good season," he said. "We had a strong group of players returning and

some very promising new ones." The team opened the season with a match against the University of North Dakota where the Griffins were victorious. Doug Hecker lead the team with 73, and Tim Haskell followed closely with 74. "It was good to see Tim Haskell, who is a freshman, do so well," Hecker said. "It was a good start for the season." As play began, the team realized the importance of sticking together. "We try to keep everyone's spirits up and join in together as much as possible," Shipley said. "If we see that someone else has a problem, we talk

about it. "Team spirit is very important to the way we play, but we have to watch how we handle it," he said. "We're not supposed to coach each other during play, so we keep track of how we all do, and then we get together after each round to go over strengths and weaknesses and what we can do to improve." The team's highlight came at the District 16 tournament when the Griffins took second place. "The best part of the season for the team was definitely the first round at the district tournament," Haskell said. "We did really well then."

"I felt good about the whole season right up to the very last day when we didn't do so well," Shipley said. "The wind and cold weather worked against us." Even though the last day of play did bring some disappointment, Shipley felt good about the season. "I think that the secret of the success of this team was their maturity with the three seniors on the team," Shipley said. "There was also higher quality competition and a higher intensity of play. They should be very proud of how well they did." • Melody Manville and Cleo Cope



Steve Allen

FINAL HAPPENINGS

University of North Dakota Creighton University Nebraska Wesleyan MWSC Invitational Iowa State University District 16 Tournament	first tenth twelfth eighth ninth second
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Leigh Ann Bryson

On the green at the St. Joseph Country Club, Rod Clarke putts as his father, Dale, watches. The Griffins placed 12th in the 14-team tournament.

Bottom row: Chris O'Leary, Brad Cordle, Rod Clarke, Steve Shipley. **Top row:** Tim Haskell, Doug Hecker, Pat Spaan.

SUPPORT

Tennis team creates secret pal system to build morale

SUPPORT

Staying together as a team can be tough for athletes competing in an individual sport. With a little creativity, however, the tennis team managed to do it.

"At the start of the semester, we drew names for secret pals," said team member Kristy Francis. "When one of us would get down or discouraged, the secret pal would give poems to motivate and cheer them up. Sometimes we gave things like stuffed animals to our pals."

This support strategy soon was put to the test as the team lost its season opener to William Jewell as well as the home

opener with William Woods. Losses to Baker University further dimmed chances for a winning season.

Though the situation seemed discouraging, the secret pal system continued to function, giving players the support they needed.

"When you're out there on the court, you're on your own," Francis said. "We can't really help the others while they play, but we do all we can to encourage them beforehand and afterward."

Team member Jennifer Weatherford also felt that keeping up the morale of teammates

was important.

"We did it to motivate or get someone up for a match," Weatherford said. "We kept urging them on and giving them pep talks, and if we weren't playing, we cheered them on."

Despite their string of losses, the Griffs hit payday on April 1. The first winning set of matches was put together when the Griffs beat Missouri Southern.

"We had a close match against Missouri Southern," Weatherford said. "It was 4-4 and the doubles came through for us, and we won 5-4."

A bright spot in the season came with the success of the

doubles team of Fran Pam Pugh when it won semifinals of District 16 title. The team lost to who captured first place.

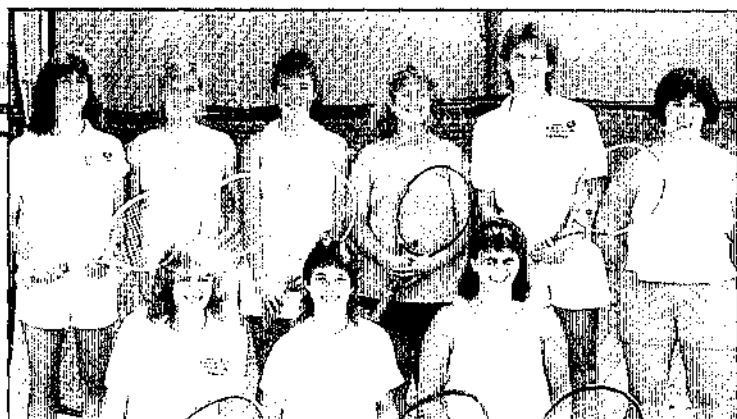
Their performance in semifinals resulted in being named to the All-Team for the District 16.

The philosophy of support worked for the pair.

"Pam and I were friends well a partners, and we won when we played as a pair," Francis said. "We really encouraged each other a lot of support."

Melody Manvi
Richard J

FINAL HAPPENINGS		Wins 5, Losses 11	
William Jewell	2 7	Lincoln Univ.	2 7
William Woods	2 7	Lincoln Univ.	2 7
Baker Univ.	1 8	Missouri-St. Louis	6 3
William Woods	2 7	UMKC	7 2
Missouri Southern	5 4	Northwest Mo.	0 9
Northeast Mo.	0 9	William Jewell	1 8
Central Mo.	7 2	Drury	3 6
Baker Univ.	0 9	Missouri Southern	5 4

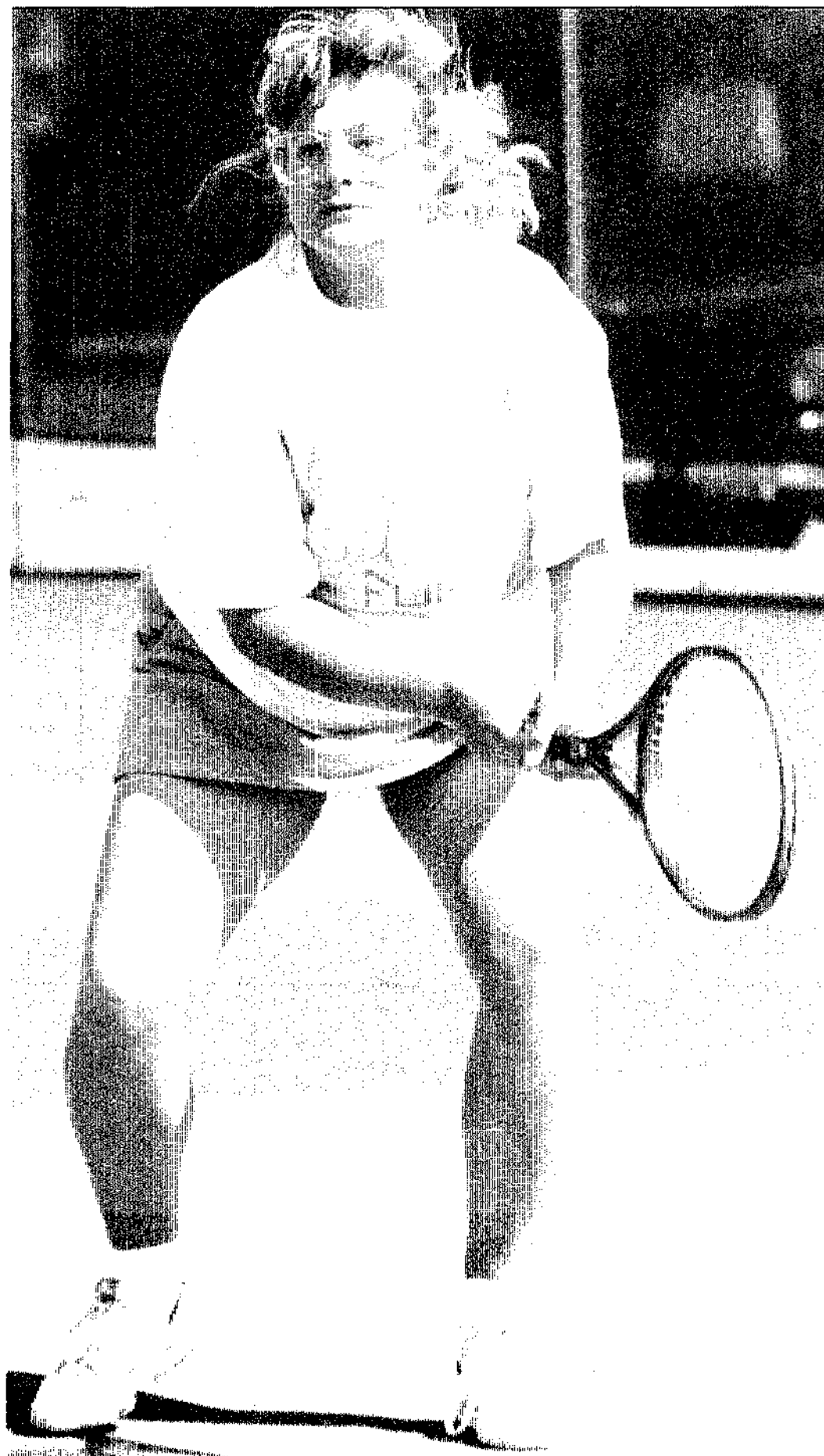


Leigh Ann Bryson

Bottom row: Dana Downey, Beth Johnson, Janie Johnson. Top row: Mitsi Money, Jyl Baker, Pam Pugh, Kristy Francis, Jennifer Weatherford, Karen Mollus.



Mitsi Money practices her game by returning a serve from a William Jewell player on the courts at the St. Joseph Racquet Club.



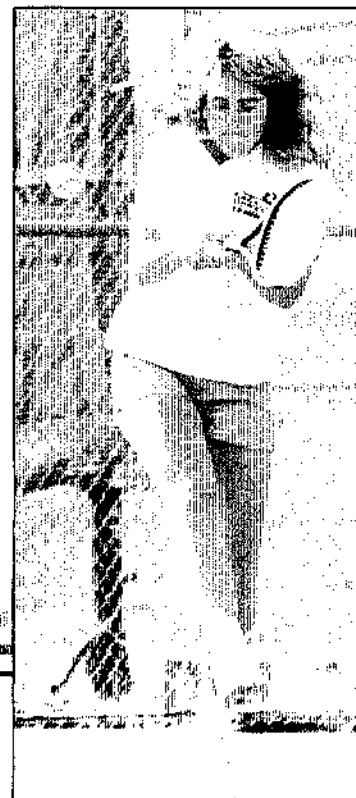
Leigh Ann Bryson

In the District 16 tournament at Noyes Courts, Kristy Francis gets ready to hit the ball during a doubles match against Drury College. The team of Francis and Pam Pugh lost the match 7-5 and 6-3 to Gretchen Peather and Debra Kirchhoeser in the semifinal round.

Kristy Francis and Pam Pugh congratulate each other after scoring a point against Drury College in the District 16 tournament.



Leigh Ann Bryson



Steve Allen

Dana Downey returns the ball during a match against William Jewell. The Griffons lost 8-1.



Leigh

After performing at a basketball game, Griffettes sign autographs for a group of grade school students.

Griffette Janece White performs during the basketball game against Missouri Southern. The squad did a routine to a medley of songs that it used throughout the season.



Leigh Ann Bryson

Cheerleaders

Bottom row: Terri Embree, Troyce Gill, Amy Arnold, Byron Newby, Obie Austin. **Top row:** Heather Campbell, Kerrie Littell, Lynda McClellan.



Leigh

INFORM

nerleaders and Griffettes fight for spirit as they battle lack of interest.

INFORM

s expected to see them every ball game, either cheering or dancing but only stirring up excitement even though they faced obstacles, the cheerleaders and Griffettes continued to strive for excellence throughout the football and basketball seasons.

"Our main goal is to build excitement at the games," said cheerleader Kerrie Littell. "It's all about fun when we get the going."

Building spirit at games was never easy for the squads, especially because they battled a chronic lack of interest. It got better toward the end of the basketball season when the Griffettes were doing so well," Littell said. "But, whether winning or losing, our team still needs the support and enthusiasm."

They added incentive for

groups to attend games and cheer came when Lynne Hedrick, the wife of assistant football coach Dave Hedrick, started a spirit stick award. The winning group received a spirit stick and money. Requirements for winning were simple: the group who showed the most spirit and enthusiasm won.

While some support came from unexpected places, there were some who were expected to show more spirit than they did.

"We were really upset that the band didn't play at more basketball games," Littell said. "They are at every home football game, but they are only required to attend two basketball games."

Both squads experienced changes that helped their season. The cheerleaders got extra manpower.

"We added three guys to the cheerleading squad for basketball season," said Wonda Berry, sponsor for both squads.

"They are great for building stunts and difficult jumps."

The Griffettes tried new dance steps and performed to upbeat music in order to build interest.

"We're getting away from pompon routines," said captain Ann Rhodes. "We did a lot more jazz and modern dance steps."

The Griffettes even had a choreographer from Kansas City, Mo., who has her own dance studio come and help them with a couple of routines.

After hours of practice — the less glamorous side of their job — the Griffettes encountered some glory.

After one of their performances at a basketball game, a group of grade school students

became so overwhelmed with the Griffettes that they surrounded them requesting autographs.

"The students were here for a clinic and stayed for the game," Rhodes said. "We were thrilled with the attention we got from the kids."

Another change occurred when the Griffettes decided to start recruiting in the high schools, which was something they had never tried.

"We hope to get a lot more interest from incoming freshmen," Rhodes said.

Keeping a steady level of support at football and basketball games became the ultimate goal of the cheerleaders and Griffettes. And even though the job sometimes seemed difficult, their enthusiasm sparked excitement in every game. •

Michelle Curnutt



Leigh Ann Bryson



Leigh Ann Bryson

Griffettes

Lynn Rossbach, Rebecca Clouse, Kim Fenn, Janee White, Ann Rhodes, Jadale Martin, Lisa Allen.



Leigh Ann Bryson

Byron Newby performs one of the squad's more difficult stunts with Lynda McCiellan and Kerrie Littell.

leader Troyce Gill cheers for Griffettes during a game against Mari Southern.



Leigh Ann

UNIQUE

ew coordinator with unusual ideas draws students to intramural events.

UNIQUE

ie gunman, dressed in full camouflage, stealthily sneaks through the brush of the woods searching for the enemy. He sees a tent through the trees and fires a shot — splat.

Red liquid oozes from the assailant's arm. He's been shot.

guns were not real, however, and the liquid was only paint.

The scene was from the Capture the Flag tournament, one of the many unusual intramural activities. The Capture the Flag combined capture the flag tactics with intramural sports and took place on the new game field on Mitchell across from the cam-

Armed with a gun, which was the paint projector, goggles and 70 paint balls, team members tried to dodge the bullets.

Many of the participants hid in foxholes awaiting the unsuspecting enemy.

Coordinator Ron Ferment wanted the activities to be different — something that students would think about five or 10 years after they graduated and laugh about — such as playing volleyball in knee-deep mud or throwing a frozen turkey down a hallway to knock down plastic bowling pins.

"My philosophy is that education is important, but the time in college should be the best," Ferment said.

His goal was to attract students who would not be likely

to participate in ordinary sports such as flag football. With this in mind, he added more unusual events and tried to increase female involvement.

"Ron did not discriminate. Women were encouraged to participate in traditionally male activities," said Twyla Smith, a member of Ferment's intramural management class. "He encouraged us to be active as coaches, referees and score keepers, so we would know all aspects of the sports."

The year started with Mud Fest as 18 coed teams competed in a single-elimination mud volleyball tournament.

Another unusual event was Monkey Golf. Without looking, each team member picked a playing order and a golf club,

which was used throughout the entire tournament.

The four clubs to choose from were a driver, five-iron, nine-iron and a putter; therefore, some had to tee off with a putter and others had to putt with a driver.

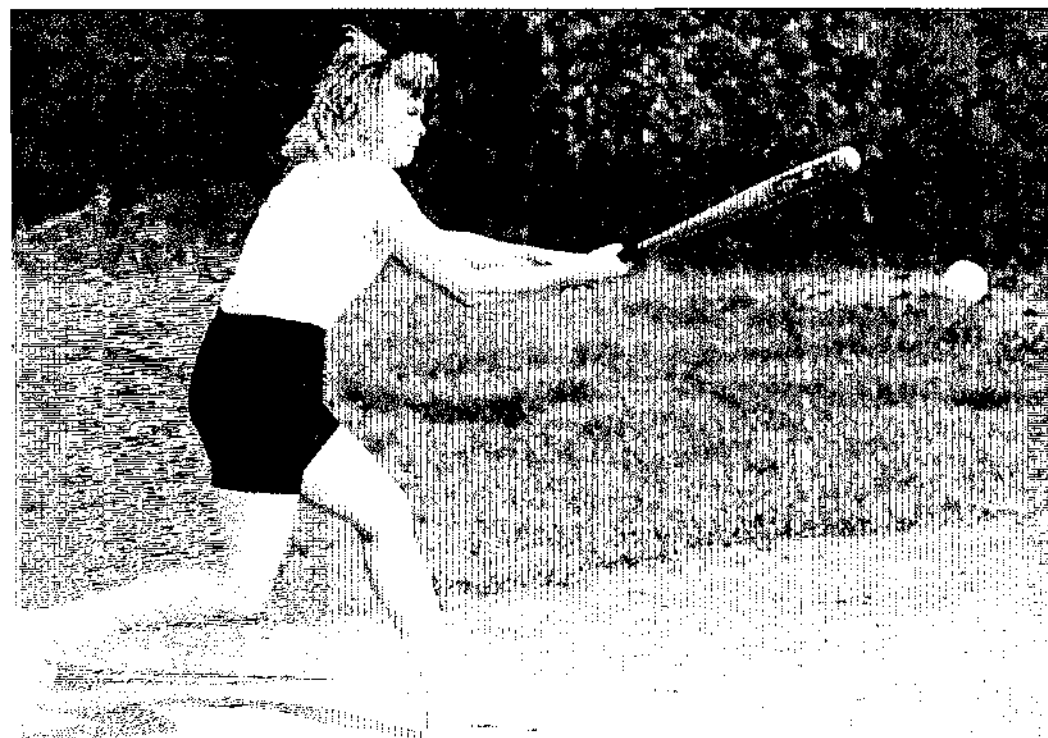
The All-Nighter with the theme, "Jammin' in the Gym," gave students the chance to compete in more off-the-wall activities.

Students in Ferment's intramural management class organized the event as their final project for the fall semester.

They planned the activities and collected donations from local businesses, which were awarded to the winners.

"We formed committees to

cont. on page 138



Leigh Ann Bryson



Leigh Ann Bryson

Masked gunman Scott Coykendall, playing on the team Herbert's Heroes, runs through the woods of the wilderness playing field during the Capture the Flag tournament.

Intramural All-Nighter, Eric 'snarfs' jello in the jello snarf competition. The object of the two-event was for one person to

eat all of his jello without using his hands, put the bag on his head and then tag his partner, who had to do the same.

In a semifinal softball game, Debbie Wedel hits the ball while playing against the Bud Light Scaredevils, who won the tournament.

Tonja Schuepbach hides behind a brush of the wilderness during the Capture the Flag event.

UNIQUE

cont. from page 137

organize the event, and I headed the one for prizes," Smith said. "I personally went out and got the gifts that were given away."

In Turkey Bowling participants discovered another use for a frozen turkey. Instead of cooking it, they tried to knock down as many plastic bowling pins as they could.

The Mooshy Gooshy Marshmallow Mouth Stuff consisted of two-person teams. One participant stuffed marshmallows into the other's mouth, who then had to repeat the

words "chubby bunny" after each added marshmallow.

The winning team was the one that stuffed the most marshmallows.

The night ended with the movie "Jaws." Viewers did not watch from the comforts of their favorite chairs, however. They watched while floating on inner tubes in the pool in the physical education building.

Ferment said that he thinks of most of the unusual activities.

"All of the sudden the ideas hit me," he said. "I think you've got to be a little demented." •

Leigh Ann Bryson



Leigh



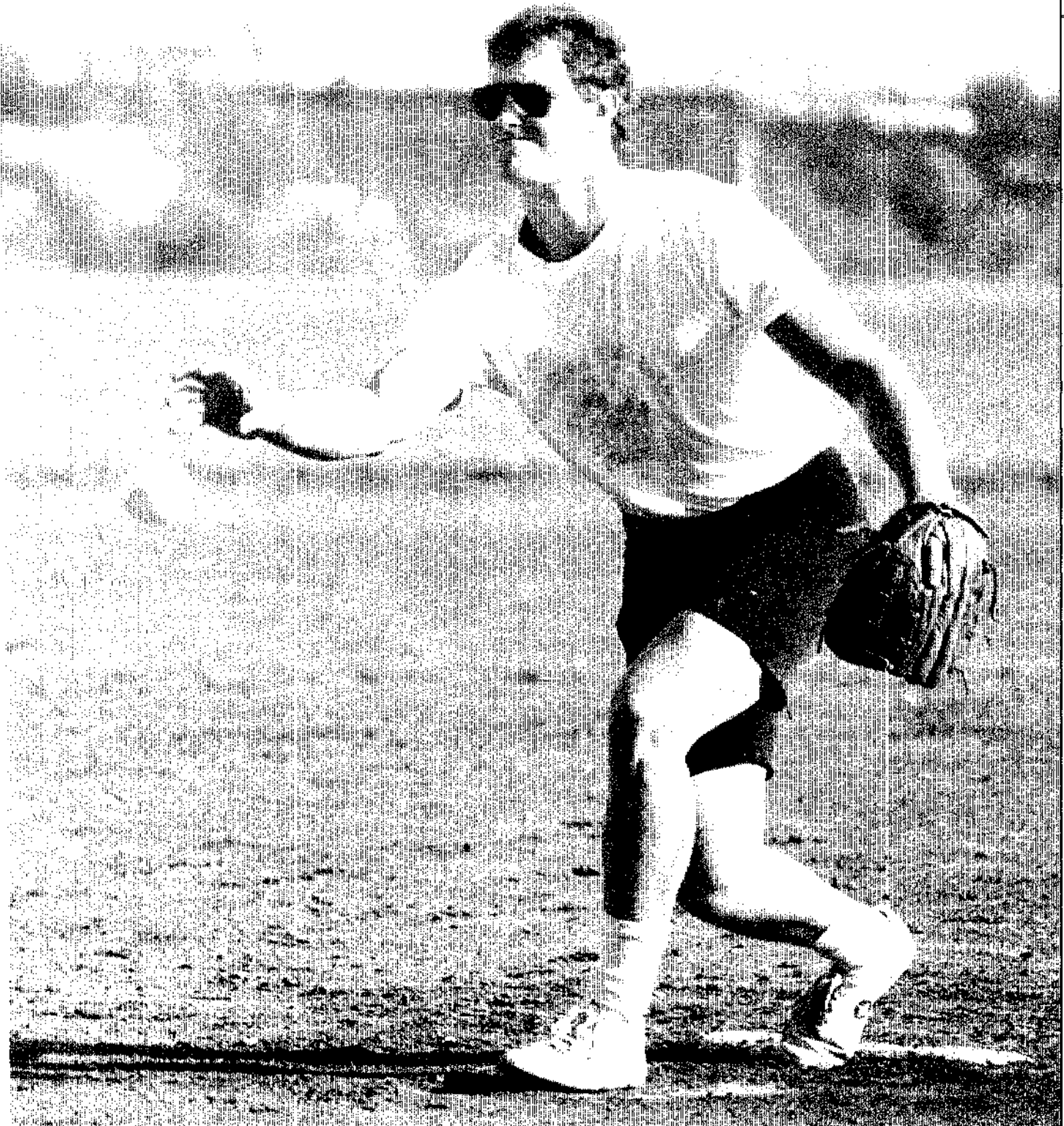
Leigh Ann Bryson

At the Intramural All-Nighter, Shirley Erickson tries to propel herself forward with a plunger in the Scooter/Plunger Road Rally. Erickson crossed the line with a time of 21 seconds.



Leigh

John Perjak tries to return as Tracey Landen backs him in a men's doubles tennis tournament, and Scott Sherri Claypoole won the women's singles competition.



Leigh Ann Bryson

Mark Tolliver pitches in a semifinal softball game against the Brew Crew, who won the final game 25-20.

Intramural coordinator Ron Ferment video tapes the spectators at Mud Fest. Ferment used the tapes to promote intramurals.

Leigh Ann Bryson



IT
HAPPENED
IN

PERSONALITIES





Leigh Ann Bryson

T

hey were everywhere — sitting in the classroom, filling the deli at noon, pulling into the last parking space in the administration lot or cheering at a sporting event.

They were the students. With their unique personalities, backgrounds and goals, they brought pizzaz to college life and sparked "A **HAPPENIN'** Kind of Year."

Fireman Jack Brown brought to class a feeling of unselfish willingness.

David Lawson traveled all the way from Scotland to study agribusiness, deter-

mined to succeed in spite of cultural differences.

Shirley Erickson researched effects of acid rain because of her concern for the environment.

Rod Whitney stepped into the role of Sam the Griffon at basketball games where he fired up the crowd and put smiles on little admirers.

Although these were just a few personalities animating campus life, hundreds of others followed suit. Each made individual contributions. Each made it happen.



Gary Sherman

Drummer Ken Eberhart performs with the band at the Family Day game against Wayne State. The band members dressed "1960s style" by wearing tie-dyed T-shirts, John Lennon glasses and long hair.

At the intramural Capture the Flag tournament, freshman Clinton Hyde awaits the start of a game. Contestants were armed with paint guns, goggles and 70 paint balls. The object was to capture the other team's flag without getting hit by a paint ball.

Seniors
Makin'
It
**HAPPY
BIRTHDAY**

Adair, Douglas
Adam, Margaret
Baker, Lynnette
Bando, Septon
Barnes, Sharon
Bass, Albert Jr.
Bauman, Kristie

Betz, Brenda
Bischof, Lisa
Bolon, Sherrie
Boos, Bridget
Breckenridge, Shelly
Brown, Angela
Brown, Jack

Brown, Robert
Brunner, Deloris
Bryson, Leigh Ann
Buckles, Carol
Burke, Linda
Campbell, Christine
Campbell, Marvin

Campbell, Monica
Carcia, Nancy
Chastain, Rennie
Chism, Richard
Claypoole, Sherri
Cleveland, Carl
Coffey, Jill



*With an unselfish
willingness to 'help
people when they
really need help,'
Jack Brown fights*

FIRE WITH FIRE

At eight on a crisp November morning, a uniformed fireman hurried across campus toward the student services/classroom building. No, the building wasn't on fire. He was late for class. Battalion Chief Jack Brown frequently came into his early morning newswriting class looking beat. Many times he had been up all night fighting a fire. Brown said he wanted to be a fireman all his life—even as a child. He said then one didn't need a college degree. Although he went through extensive paramedic training and trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation every two years, with the invention of plastic and many new chemicals, a fireman needed to know about chemistry and physics. So Brown came back to

school in 1983 and planned to graduate in May with a degree in business/management. After 18 years, Brown still loved being a fireman. "I love helping people when they really need help," he said. "But to be a fireman, you have to be about two-thirds nuts. "Who goes running into a burning building when everybody's just come running out because it isn't safe in there?" Brown said that element of danger kept the job exciting. As battalion chief he was responsible for 43 men. He was on duty for 24 hours and off duty for 48. Averaging 56 hours a week on the job, there wasn't a lot of time for school. He arranged for someone to cover his shift while he went to class and made up the time later. During his shift Brown did paperwork and answered citizen com-

plaints and fire al for structural fires all city accidents. Although fireme get cats out of tre they used to, once called to get a cat a car engine. These small inc he said, were easi deal with than hu tragedy. "You see things t will take to your g Brown said. "Som it gets to be too n You wake up cryin you don't know w After he had his c in hand, Brown wa work as a fire chie another city, perha hometown of Ced Rapids, Iowa. Even with the d backs, Brown love he did for a living wouldn't trade it f another more prol occupation. "A great man wi down his life for a fr Brown said. "A fire will do it for a stran Shawn G



Coffey, Michael
 Cole, Connie
 Combs, Elicia
 Coon, Nancy
 Cope, Cleo
 Coulter, Betty
 Coulter, Dale

Crockett, Robin
 Dandliker, Dana
 Davis, Jeff
 Davis, Jon
 Dempsey, Greg
 Derrickson, Anthony
 DeVary, Melanie

Dierenfeldt, Kristi
 Downs, Jean Ann
 Duff, Diane
 Dunn, Stacy
 Dye, Laura
 Dykes, Timothy
 Ellis, Debbie

Erickson, Shirley
 Estes, Bille
 Finch, Andy
 George, Sandi
 Gibson, Barbara
 Gilliland, Kim
 Grace, Shelley



Jenny Herpich



Jenny Herpich

.....
 In weight training class, Brown works out on the abdominal machine. He said athletes and firemen use the same muscles, but firemen don't have a warm-up period.

.....
 king on his 7 to 7 a.m. shift, Battalion Chief Jack Brown fills out the roll report. He said the first fireman is late, he gets

a letter of reprimand. The second and third times, he is docked 12 and 24 hours of pay respectively. The fourth time, the fireman is dismissed.

Seniors
Makin'
It
HAPPEN

Grayson, Keely
Grier, Karen
Grindstaff, Kimberly
Groom, Deborah
Grover, Constance
Guardado, Deigh
Hallowell, Beth

Hanway, Rose
Harms, Ashley
Hays, Stoney
Henningsen, Deborah
Heron, Beverly
Hickman, Angela
Hoover, Jacqueline

Hubbard, Elaine
Hundley, Lisa
Jacobsmeier, Stacie
Jamison, Karen
Johnson, Diane
Jones, Lisa
Kalcic, Jeffrey

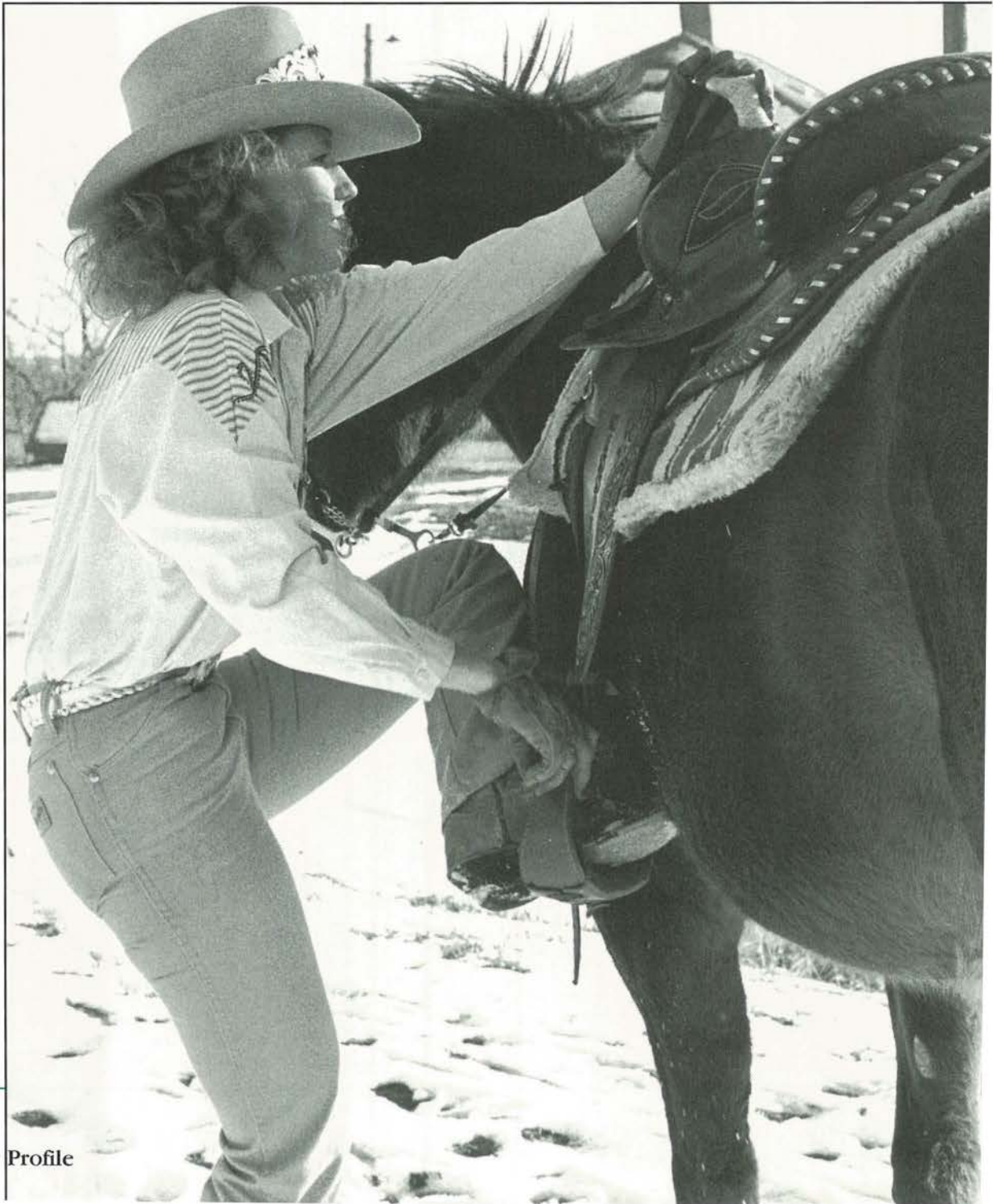


Mike Miller

Besides competing in rodeos, Hoover also models. Here, she is wearing one of her roper-style dresses and her Miss Rodeo Missouri sash, crown and buckle.

Jackie Hoover mounts her horse Sugar as she prepares for a practice ride. Hoover won the saddle last year in barrel competition.

Mike Miller





Karr, Karan
Karrasch, Lori
Keeling, Jane
Kelly, Connie
Kessler, Tully
Kumm, Michael
Lang, Julie

Lee, Lyn
Leivan, Martha
Letcher, Patricia
Lierman, Richard
Long, Kristine
Lord, Shelly
Lull, Howard

Lutz, Bridgette
Manville, Melody
Martin, Dale
Maxfield, Janice
McDaniel, April
McDaniel, Roberta
McDaniel, Tiffany

rough Miss Rodeo
Missouri title and
horsemanship skills,
Jacqueline Hoover
brings life to the

RODEO and OLD WEST

• **H**orsing around isn't something that parents normally want their children to do. Jacqueline Hoover's parents didn't seem to mind. They even encouraged her.

• "My mother bought me a horse when I was four years old," Hoover said.

• "I've really been in love with it since then."

• Her interest in horsemanship continued through her membership in a local 4-H chapter where she began showing in the halter and reining categories. After rodeo competition, she branched out into speed events such as barrel racing and pole bending. She even went one more step — Miss Rodeo pageants.

• In 1989 she became Miss Rodeo Missouri and represented Missouri in the Miss Rodeo America pageant in December. In 1986, she won first runner-up to the National Little Britches Rodeo

Queen.

• "I didn't really see myself getting involved in this when I started out," she said, "but I have gotten to like it."

• These contests were a way to publicize the sport and people she loved.

• "I like the promotional part of the contest. I want kids to get involved in the rodeo itself and the western way of life," she said.

• Hoover said contest judging was much more painstaking than people might expect.

• "They watched us from sunup to sundown and judged us on our etiquette and participation."

• Contestants went through two sets of interviews, answered impromptu questions from judges and practiced dancing with the other contestants.

• "It's just like any other beauty contest," she said. "We just don't do bikinis."

• To prepare herself for this competition, Hoover went to observe judging at another contest.

• "I couldn't believe it," she said. "Those girls were toothpicks."

• "I knew I wasn't going to be able to eat my daily quota of chocolate," she said.

• Even with her busy class schedule and duties as Miss Rodeo Missouri, Hoover was an active member of the Psychology Club and was president of Peers Reaching Others.

• She wanted to find a way to incorporate the rodeo world and competition into her future — possibly running competitions.

• "The best part of all of this is meeting new people. They are all so interesting and different," she said.

• "Horse-world people are unlike any others. You can go to different parts of the country during competition, and if something goes wrong, you know that there will be someone there that you can depend on for help." •

Melody Manville

.....
 St. Joseph Mayor Glenda Kelly takes notes in American state and local government class taught by David Steiniche. Kelly is a senior sociology major.



Leigh A



Mike Miller

.....
 Kelly talks to students about what it is like to be in a government position. Kelly was appointed when elected Mayor Blair Conley resigned.

Seniors
 Makin'
 It
 HAPPEN!

- McKinney, Barbara
- McVey, Keith
- Medsker, Charlotte
- Miller, Jana
- Mittie, Jeff
- Monroe, Paula
- Moore, Shinae

- Moore, Susan
- Muir, Glenn
- Myscofski, Thomas
- Nash, Steven
- Nation-Caton, Brenda
- Nation, Carla
- Nelson, Douglas

- Nelson, Timothy
- Newby, Michelle
- O'Leary, Chris
- O'Riley, Carolyn
- Pace, Sandy
- Parker, Charlotte
- Patterson, Carolyn



h a combination
 sses and public
 ce, Glenda Kelly
 s close contact

WITH PEOPLE THAT COUNT

• **K**eeping in close contact with voters is a priority for every elected official. Each candidate found a different way to stay in touch with what the people wanted.

• Senior Glenda Kelly did this by spending part of each day with the people who would elect her to office.

• "I have the advantage of having a unique perspective on the interaction between Missouri Western and the community," Kelly said.

• She attended college off and on since 1969. In 1986, she was elected to the city council where she was chosen deputy mayor. In 1989 she graduated with a degree in sociology and also became St. Joseph's first woman mayor when Mayor Blair Conley resigned to pursue a

career opportunity in Iowa.

• Kelly gave credit to some outstanding teachers and an adviser for inspiring her to keep going when she felt tired and overwhelmed.

• "My first unforgettable teacher was Dora Gilliland, who taught fifth grade," Kelly said. "I still reach back and remember the life-lessons she taught. They still serve me."

• One of Kelly's greatest inspirations was Tommie Ragland, her adviser and a professor of sociology.

• "She brought out the best in me academically. She pushes you up the mountain, and when you think you can't take another step, she inspires you on. When you reach the top and see the view, then you feel good about yourself and your achievement."

• Kelly also had good memories of many of her classes. One favorite was

world geography, taught by Steve Miller.

• "Geography was taught like it was a novel," Kelly said. "We learned so much about the background, culture and regions of the countries. The teacher made us feel like we had been there. We just wanted to learn more and more."

• After graduation, Kelly intended to take a break. She and Ragland were working on a research project that continued after graduation, and the research had possibilities of being published.

• One discipline that Kelly learned in college — how to budget her time — continued to help her function as a mayor even after she graduated.

• But just as she planned to run for mayor after her term ended, after graduation, she planned to return to school to take more classes. •

Cleo Cope



Peine, Michael
 Pendleton, Brenda
 Peppers, Terry
 Pierce, Janet
 Poe, Marcia
 Priesmeyer, Deborah
 Raby-White, Deana

Raphel, Teresa
 Reineke, Sheri
 Rhodes, Ann
 Richey, Ronald
 Ring, Beth
 Ritter, Jacqueline
 Ritter, Kevin

Robinson, Judy
 Rupp, Mark
 Sanders, Alicia
 Shouse, Susan
 Simon, Ellen
 Slover, Stacey
 Smith, Twyla

With a move
from one state to
another, Kim Breznay

FINDS it HARD to ADJUST

Kim Breznay's eyes lighted when she talked about "back home," a suburb of Philadelphia called Levittown.

Breznay and her parents came to St. Joseph when the company her father worked for moved its operations here.

"I've been here six months, and I'm still going through culture shock," said Breznay, a senior majoring in English and public relations.

"People are more laid back here. Easterners are hyper!"

Breznay said the language even differed. She was shocked the first time she entered a store and heard the word "sacks" being used instead of the word "bags," which is used in the East. "Pop" even sounded strange to her more familiar terminology of "soda."

"I still can't get used to

the cowboy boots!" Breznay said that no one wore them back East.

"Every day I see something different."

Neighborhoods also were different in Levittown. For instance, she and her parents lived next to the same neighbors for years but rarely spoke to one another. She said it is not like that here.

"It seems like everyone knows everyone else."

Breznay said she missed the rest of her family and big shopping malls but didn't miss the congestion of the big city.

Breznay attended Westchester University in Pennsylvania and worked as layout director for the campus newspaper.

Before her father's transfer, she had planned on continuing her college education at Temple University but decided to move here with her parents.

After graduating she planned to take advantage of whatever came along.

But as an avid sports

fan, she had a prefer-

"My ideal dream would be to work professional sports in the public relations department."

Although baseball the Philadelphia Phillies was her favorite sport when she was young, interests turned to basketball.

"I started watching then I was hooked. I could play, but I've been very athletic."

Breznay showed loyalty to her home team when she named her two kittens after two basketball heroes, retired Julius Erving and Maurice Cheeks, who plays for the Philadelphia 76'ers.

"I thought they were both boys so the names were perfect," Breznay said.

But as with the culture shock she received at her move, she got a shock when she found that both cats were girls.

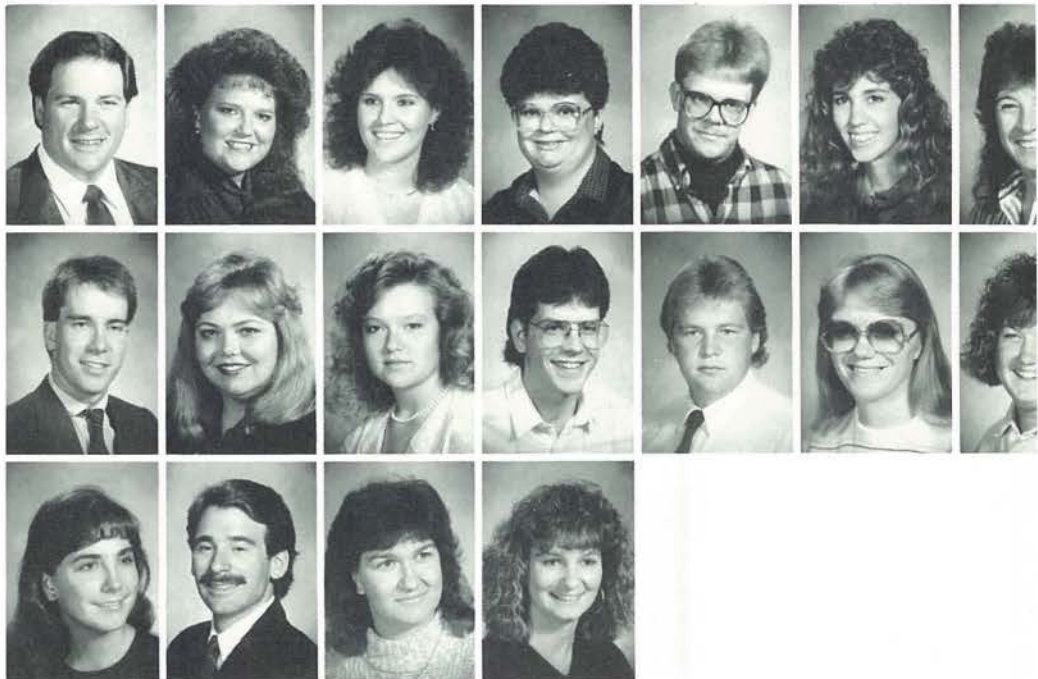
Michelle C

Seniors
Makin'
It
HAPPEN

Snook, Michael
Sorensen, Roseann
Spillman, Traci
Stephenson, Ronda
Stroud, Michael
Sunderland, Terrie
Supica, Marie

Sutlief, Marty
Sweiger, Crystal
Sweiven, Karin
Swenson, Lance
Sykes, Martin
Talley-Willoughby, Karen
Taulbee, Betsy

Taylor, Lisa
Thomison, Douglas
Turner, Lisa
Tuttle, Dawn





Steve Allen



Steve Allen

Kim Breznay gives her cats an afternoon snack at her home. Breznay named the cats after her favorite basketball players: Julius Irving and Maurice Cheeks.

Breznay studies between classes in the lobby of the student services/classroom building. She plans to get a degree in English.



Vail, Merrilee
Vaughn, Lori
Vermulm, Greg
Vogel, Pauline
Vollmer, David
Walker, Kimberly
Ward, Marianne

Warren, Rayphell
Weatherford, Jennifer
West, Rex
Wicks, Kristi
Wille, Martha
Williams, Stephanie
Wilson, Cherace

Wilson, Kenneth
Witte, Connie
Wolfig, Audrey
Wood, Rose

Underclassmen
It
Makin' It
WAVE
WAVE
WAVE

Allwood, Michele
Ahmadi, Andre
Ambrozi, Peggy
Arnold, Amy
Baker, Krista
Baldwin, Sandy
Barber, Mary

Barnes, Janice
Barker, Rita
Bauer, Glenda
Bemont, Christopher
Bender, Barbara
Berndt, William
Bird, Tammy

Blair, Deanna
Bodenhausen, Brooke
Bomar, Sally
Boone, James Jr.
Bowen, Christine
Bowers, Lynne
Bowman, Laurie



Leigh Ann Bryson

Murphy performs with the band during the halftime show of the game against Central Missouri State University. The band's music was a salute to America.

Freshman Bunny Murphy works on a trick, which is part of her competition routine. Murphy practiced outside when the weather was favorable but moved practice into the school gym during the winter.

Phil Cobb





Boyer, Brian
 Brackin, Elishia
 Branson, Cheryl
 Brashears, Shelly
 Bright, Chelsa
 Brinkman, Martin
 Brizendine, Michele

Brown, Ingrid
 Bryson, Melissa
 Buntin, Lori
 Burge, Kelley
 Burns, Delma
 Burr, Peggy
 Burris, Ann

Cantrell, Lisa
 Carter, Brad
 Carter, Lorna
 Cathey, Julie
 Cerva, Susan
 Chiang, Kennan
 Claassen, Kurt

*ature twirler Bunny
 Murphy captures the
 spotlight and puts a*

NEW SPIN on the JOB

• **T**he band could
 • always use one
 • more member;
 • the theater could
 • use one more
 • actor; and the
 • sports teams
 • could use one
 • more athlete—but there
 • could be only one
 • feature baton twirler.

• That position was filled
 • by freshman Bunny
 • Murphy, who began
 • twirling when she was
 • eight years old.

• She continued this
 • talent throughout high
 • school and then in
 • college where she
 • performed with the
 • marching band during
 • halftime at football games.

• Murphy practiced with
 • the band developing
 • routines Monday through
 • Thursday for an hour each
 • day. On Fridays she took
 • lessons with a trainer
 • in town.

• With any routine, the
 • actual performance never
 • imitates practice —
 • twirling is no different.

• She had to take into
 • consideration what was
 • appropriate for the
 • weather.

• “A lot of the time my
 • routines depended on the
 • wind because the wind up

here is awful!” she said.

After marching season,
 Murphy didn't put up her
 baton. She practiced
 about one hour a day in
 the gym preparing for
 competition.

Murphy competed on
 the state level in Iowa,
 Minnesota and Wisconsin.

In 1985 she won the
 title of Miss Majorette of
 Iowa and retained it for
 three consecutive years.

This year she was
 named Miss Majorette of
 Wisconsin, which was
 her proudest ac-
 complishment.

“The competition in
 Wisconsin was a lot stiffer
 than it was in Iowa,”
 she said.

In any performance,
 there is always the
 possibility of goofs.

Murphy was no
 exception. Her most
 embarrassing moment
 occurred on a hot day
 during competition when
 because of sweat, the
 baton slipped out of her
 hand and hit one of
 the judges.

Murphy also competed
 in two national divisions:
 the National League at
 Notre Dame University
 and the American League
 in Las Vegas, Nev. In July

she placed 12th in the
 National League
 competition.

In preparation for the
 National League contest,
 Murphy lived with her
 trainer in Wisconsin over
 the summer.

She practiced daily
 from 7 to 11 a.m. and
 5 to 10 p.m.

The hardest trick for
 her to perfect was rolling
 the baton around her
 elbow and over her back.

“I don't know why it
 was so difficult for me to
 learn, but it took me three
 years to learn it,” she said.

She can also twirl more
 than one baton at a time
 and has even twirled
 a baton with both ends
 on fire.

“The first time I twirled
 with fire I burnt myself,
 but now I forget that it's
 fire after awhile,” she said.

Practice was essential
 with any performance,
 but being in the spotlight
 required that extra effort
 to reach perfection.

Murphy proved this
 when she marched onto
 the field with the band
 and performed as the
 feature twirler. •

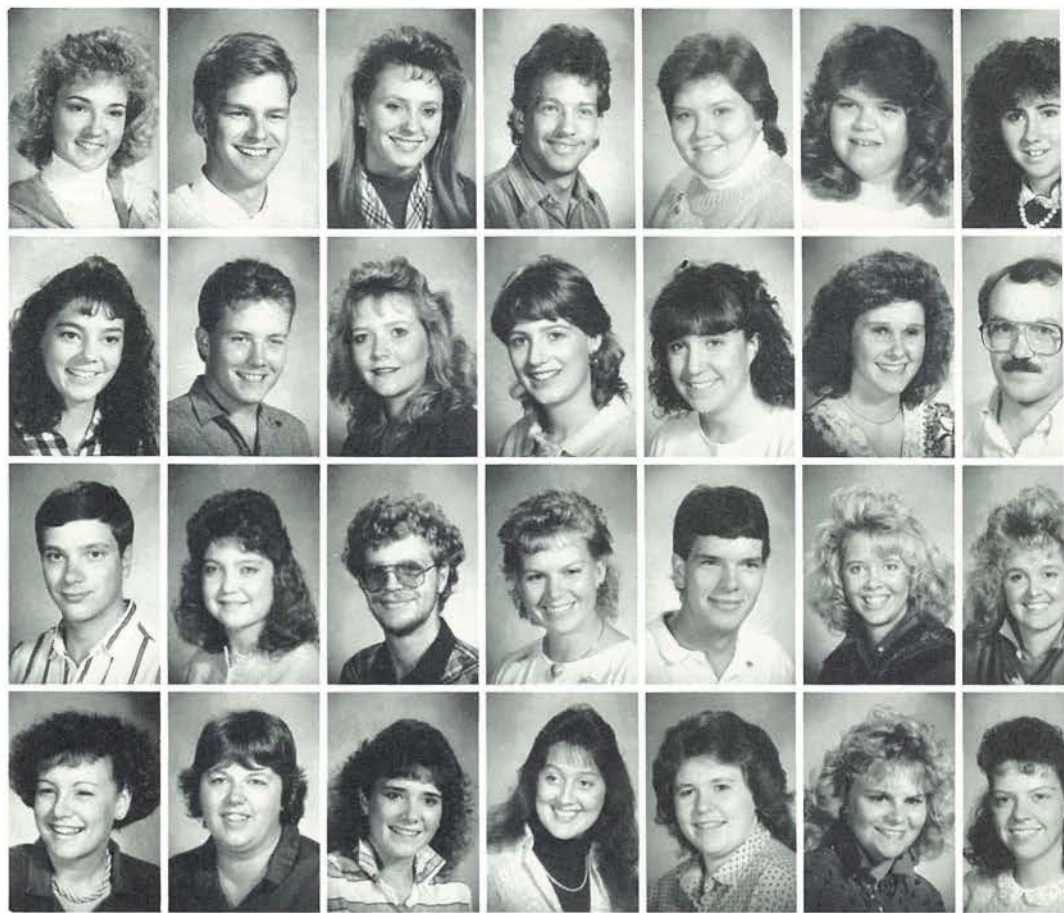
Lisa Johnston

Clark, Laura
Clark, Norman
Clark, Stacy
Clark, Thad
Clarkson, Anne
Clavin, Stephanie
Cloud, Barbara

Clouse, Rebecca
Cobb, Phil
Cole, Roxanne
Colestock, Michelle
Conz, Jennifer
Cory, Lisa
Crowley, Michael

Cummings, Toby
Curnutt, Michelle
Curtis, Joseph
Curtis, Sandra
Darr, Shawn
Dean, Angie
Dean, Cydney

DeLong, Anne
Demster, Donna
DeRoin, Dana
Dickson, Leanne
Dorrel, Renae
Douglas, Jeri
Drake, Debra



Persistent research
for a children's
literature paper
teaches Bryce
Bielenberg the

VALUE of a GOOD IDEA

It isn't every day that a college student gets to go to lunch with a famous writer, but Bryce Bielenberg knows just how it feels.

The junior elementary education major called the renowned author William H. Armstrong, author of the children's book, "Sounder," in early January to get information for a research paper in the class, "Literature for Children," taught by Norma Bagnall, assistant professor of English.

Not only did Armstrong give him the information he needed, but he also decided to visit the college.

"I was going to write him (Armstrong)," Bielenberg said. "But I didn't know if he would write back by the time the paper was due."

A research librarian helped Bielenberg locate Armstrong's Kent, Conn., address. Then he called information to get Armstrong's home phone number, which to his

surprise was listed.

"I tried and tried for a week," Bielenberg said. "It was always busy."

Bielenberg's efforts yielded results only two days before his paper was due. Armstrong finally answered his phone.

"I was really surprised," Bielenberg said. "But I interviewed him, told him who I was, what I wanted and where I went to school. He said he was going to be in St. Louis on Jan. 17, and said it would be easy to come to the college.

"I told Dr. Bagnall. She got the funds and wrote to him. He wrote back, and the next thing I knew, I was going to dinner with him."

Bielenberg said this experience was the most memorable of his college career and was very inspiring. He hoped to use this inspiration to better understand children when he graduated.

After graduation Bielenberg wanted to teach elementary school, preferably fourth grade.

He loved children, and teaching experiences with them went well.

Bielenberg worked the intramural department where he organized events and made sure activities ran smoothly.

There he worked on his favorite hobby — being with people.

"I like to talk to people. I'd like to think I can get along with anyone," he said.

Bielenberg developed this quality while growing up in his hometown of Charlotte, Iowa, a town with a population of only 50.

"When I came here, I didn't know anyone," he said. In fact, he hadn't even seen the college, he didn't know what it was to offer.

"My friend from Maryville told me that there was a school near him, so I just packed up and came here.

"I guess that tells you what kind of a person I am." •

Leanna I



Driggers, Michele
 Drysdale, Debbie
 Dumsky, Tricia
 Dunlap, Patrick
 Dye, Tammy
 Eads, Susan
 East, Candice

Elliott, Michelle
 Emanuel, Jeffrey
 Evans, Lisa
 Farr, Brett
 Fagan, Janet
 Fenton, Hayle
 Ferguson, Lloyd

Fisher, Gena
 Fleming, Yvonne
 Ford, David
 Foster, Cassie
 Foster, Kimberly
 Franke, Stephanie
 Frost, Shari

George, Jennifer
 Germann, Kelli
 Gilmore, Amy
 Gitthens, Bill
 Goodwin, Sheryl
 Greene, Robin
 Griffin, Angela



Leigh Ann Bryson



Leigh Ann Bryson

.....
Bielenberg and Armstrong give autographed programs to a group of children from Skaith Elementary School. One boy in the group had read Armstrong's book "Sounder," and wanted to meet him.

.....
After running the slide projector for author William Armstrong's presentation, Bryce Bielenberg hands a cassette tape to Armstrong.

*Deon Washington
combines naval
experiences with a
business major and
makes clothes his*

MAIN ISSUE in LIFE

Whoever said the U.S. Navy and the clothing business go hand in hand? Well, maybe nobody said this, but junior business major Deon Washington believes it.

"The Navy has been the backbone to my success," he said. "Without it, I wouldn't have been motivated to start the businesses."

Not only did he go to school full time and remain in the Navy reserves, he also owned and ran Main-Issue Enterprises Ltd., a clothing store in St. Joseph.

Washington graduated from Central High School in 1982 and joined the Navy two months later.

He began as a deck seaman, which he said was known as the worst job in the Navy.

From his performance in this job, he received Sailor of the Month, and his Naval career kept climbing.

Testing out of this job, he was promoted to storekeeper, where he learned all aspects of a business. He then tested out of this job and was transferred to California, where he served on the U.S.S. Fort Fisher and began working in Main Issue, a variety store on the ship. He quickly became manager.

In 1986 Washington left the Navy and decided to put his business experience to work. He and his brother became business partners and decided to sell clothes.

In 1986 he opened Main-Issue Enterprises Ltd. Besides selling clothes, he screen printed and designed T-shirts and sweatshirts for schools and special events.

He designed "MWSC Rocks" shirts and sweat shirts and a second version of the same logo, with lettering that loomed over cracked rock.

Even with this mapped out, Washington still made plans.

After graduating in 1990, he wanted to start a business, opening a clothing store. He may have designed his own line of fashions called "Deon."

The Navy was a constant in Washington's life. He said it taught him business strategy and gave him confidence. It also allowed him to make contacts.

He said the Navy was key to setting goals for his life — a source of inspiration when he really needed it.

Beck



- Griffith, Duana
- Griggs, Phil
- Groner, Rachele
- Groom, Michelle
- Haben, Stacey
- Hahn, Lois
- Hamby, Ami

- Hanson, Leslie
- Hardin, Karla
- Hardin, Marla
- Hardy, Marceline
- Harris, Beth
- Harris, Cyndy
- Hart, Michelle

- Hartwig, Angela
- Hasbrouck, Brenda
- Hatfield, Suzanne
- Hayden, Michael
- Heelan, Teresa
- Hellstrom, Nancy
- Henderson, Robert

- Hendrix, Lisa
- Henry, Sara
- Herpich, Jackie
- Herpich, Jenny
- Hoecker, Jarrod
- Hoover, Edward
- Horn, Sarah





Leigh Ann Bryson

Deon Washington silk screens an "MWSC Rocks" sweatshirt at his business Main-Issue Enterprises Ltd. He eventually wants to own a chain of clothing stores and design his own line of clothing.

Washington hangs an "MWSC Rocks" sweatshirt on a display rack. He designed the logo for the shirt and added a variation to the design — one with cracks in the letters.



Leigh Ann Bryson



- Hoth, Chad
- Huff, Monica
- Hughlon, Angela
- Hughes, Michael
- Imlay, Minella
- Ishmael, Beverly
- Jackson, Deanna

- Jacobs, Lisa
- Johnson, Adam
- Johnson, Andrew
- Johnson, Damon
- Johnston, Lisa
- Karn, Cheryl
- Keehaver, Bryan

- Keehaver, Troy
- Keith, Russell
- Kelly, Shawn
- Kimsey, Craig
- Kirby, Gwenette
- Kretzer, Kimberly
- Kretzer, Stephanie

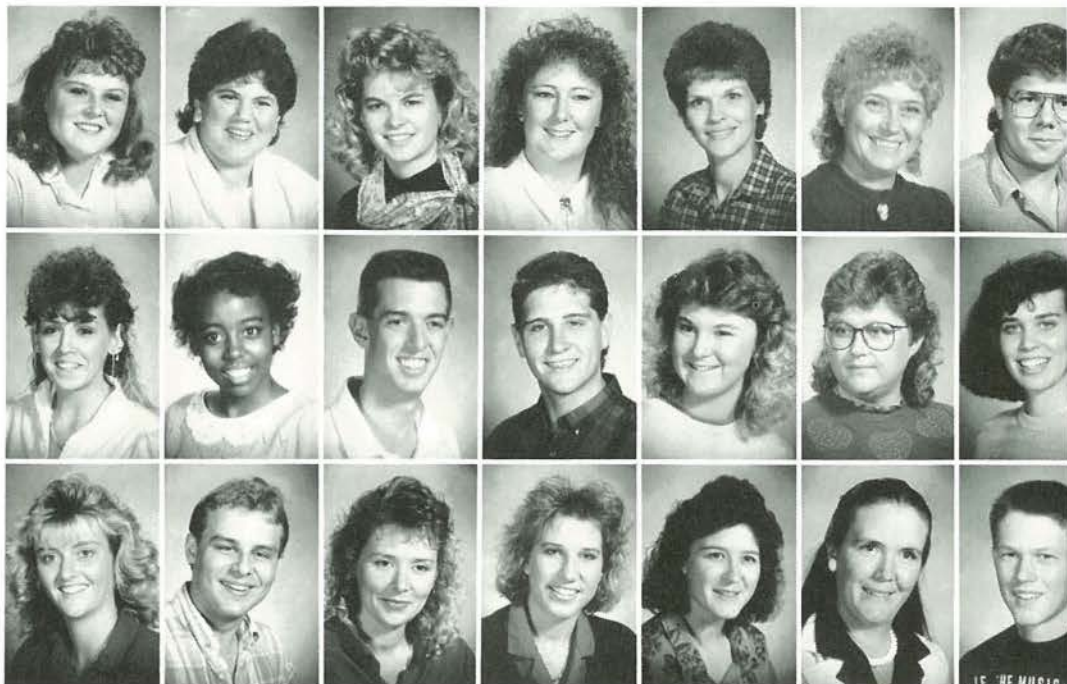
- Kurtz, Erika
- Lack, Christopher
- Lade, Brenda
- Lindley, Wilma
- Lintag, Alena
- Lollar, Nancy
- Long, Kerry

Underclassmen
Makin' It
Happy

Martin, Garre
Martin, Jadale
Martin, Lora
Mathes, Gloria
Maxwell, Donna
McBrayer, Rhonda
McCammon, William

McGarry, Ronda
McMath, Gina
McNeall, Kevin
Meek, James
Meeks, Tara
Milbourn, Valarie
Miller, Lesley

Miller, Lory
Miller, Mike
Miller, Zane
Mink, Amy
Mitchell, Darcy
Mullin, Kathi
Munns, Darren



Lawson sits in his dormitory room in front of the Scotland flag. Though he misses his friends at home, he feels that his experience in the United States will be beneficial to his future.

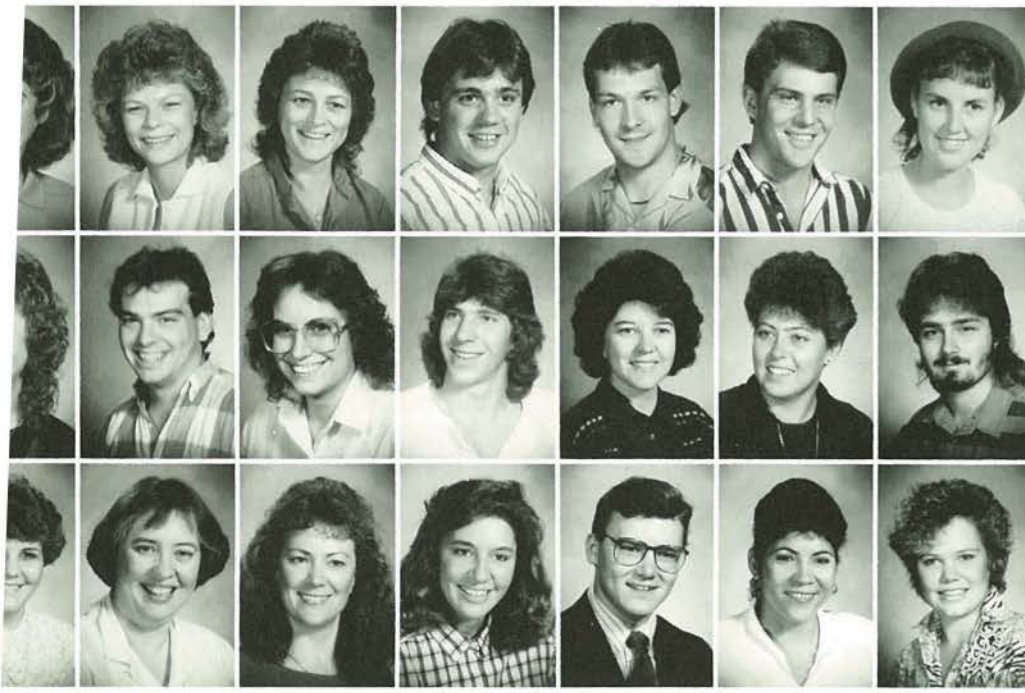


Phil Cobb

Agribusiness major David Lawson displays the traditional dress of Scotland. He said that wearing a kilt in Scotland is like wearing a tuxedo here.



Phil Cobb



Neef, Margo
 Nelson, Jeana
 Orr, Leila
 Otto, Douglass
 Palasky, Tom
 Palmer, Christopher
 Parmenter, Penny

 Paterson, Kathy
 Pemberton, Robert
 Perkins, Romona
 Peters, Craig
 Pitman, Shirley
 Plackemeier, Wanda
 Porr, Richard

 Porter, Lisa
 Power, Patricia
 Prater, Crickett
 Price, Christy
 Quinlisk, Kevin
 Quintanilla, Teresa
 Rachow, Tiffany

*A search for an
 cultural education
 ; David Lawson to a*

HOME AWAY FROM HOME

• **U**sually, a Scottish accent conjures up images of kilts, plaid and bagpipes. The slight Scottish accent coming from one freshman in particular, however, conjures up equally vivid images of the United States.

• David Lawson, a native of the small farming community of Alford, Scotland, came a long way for a college education.

• His father, a sheep farmer with over 3,000 head of sheep, was holding a farm convention in which representatives from about 22 states attended.

• Representing Missouri was Joe Garrett from Platte City, who worked for the American International Charolais. He told Lawson about the college and encouraged him to get more information.

• Lawson was looking for a small agricultural college to pursue his major in agribusiness, and Missouri Western

fit the description. Of course leaving one's family and country for another is not that easy. "I made my decision in August, but it took until almost January to complete all of the paper work," Lawson said.

Lawson noticed quite a difference in the transition between the Scottish educational system and that of the United States. In Scotland students were required to take basic subjects such as math, science and literature until reaching the age of 16.

At this time they were given a universal exam and could leave school or go on to more advanced levels of study.

Other than these educational differences, Lawson felt life in America was similar to life in Scotland. There were, however, a few things that aggravated him.

One misfortune was the drinking age. "It's 18 in Scotland. I flew into Chicago and was dying for a beer. I had been on the plane for

about 13 hours, and they wouldn't give me one!" he said.

Another problem was the procedure of getting a car on the road. It was easier in Scotland, he said, referring to all of the taxing, tagging and registration required here.

Sports were a big part of Lawson's life while in Scotland. He snow skied, played rugby and soccer, and he and his two older brothers and father formed their own four-man polo team.

In addition Lawson was the pole vaulting champion and captain of the track and field team at his high school.

Instead of going back to Scotland to look for a job after graduation, he thought he would look first in the United States. "The farm is always there for me to go back to," he said.

"But farming isn't looking very profitable in Britain right now. "This will be like home after four years." •

Michelle Curnutt

With time on his hands, Rod Whitney takes on a new identity and

FIRES UP the FANS

• **G**o to any sports event on campus, and there will be coaches, players and fans. But wait! Who's the guy running around in that

• Griffon outfit?
 • Rod Whitney, a junior majoring in criminal justice, became Sam the Griffon as he put on the costume and cheered for the Griffons at many of the home basketball games.

• "It makes you feel like you're the one responsible for getting everyone into the game," Whitney said.

• Since kids seemed to get the biggest kick out of Sam, he said the best part was making them smile.

• To many kids, seeing and talking to Sam were the highlights of their evening. Instead of watching the game, they danced with him or pulled on his wings.

Hot was one word Whitney used to describe being in the Griffon costume. He said he usually lost about five to six pounds in water weight each time. Once he lost 12 pounds.

Along with portraying Sam, Whitney also worked in the intramural office during the spring semester. As a manager, he supervised intramural activities and referees. He even refereed several of the intramural games throughout both semesters.

Whitney also had his own wood shop in the dorms where he made furniture such as cabinets and tables. This interest in woodworking stemmed from two generations of family furniture makers.

"It's just kind of born into me," he said.

At the age of 25, Whitney returned to

college to finish degree. During semester, he be resident assistan later became vic president of Dor Council.

Whitney starte criminal justice c while in the U.S. A

At first he felt av returning to sch because of his ag didn't take him lo realize there wer people older than

A desire to bec more active whik completing his ed led Whitney to pl schedule full of S. Griffon, woodwor and other activitie

"The reason I try so involved is bec when I was going college in the Air Fo wasn't able to part because I was wor Now I can." •

Lisa Jo



Ranes, Janice
 Ray, Angela
 Reid, Joe
 Reynolds, Natalie
 Robbins, Conda
 Robbins, Dixie
 Robertson, Margaret

Rojewski, Rita
 Rooney, Michele
 Ross, Stephanie
 Rossbach, Lynn
 Rudkin, Rebecca
 Saale, Sondra
 Schaller, Ilene

Schimmel, Sandra
 Schneider, Lorie
 Seay, Kelli
 Sharp, Ginger
 Shatswell, Kevin
 Shelley, Linda
 Sigle, Roger

Simmons, Melissa
 Sims, Audra
 Sinclair, Anthony
 Singleton, James
 Slinkard, Teresa
 Smith, Geraldine
 Smith, Tracey

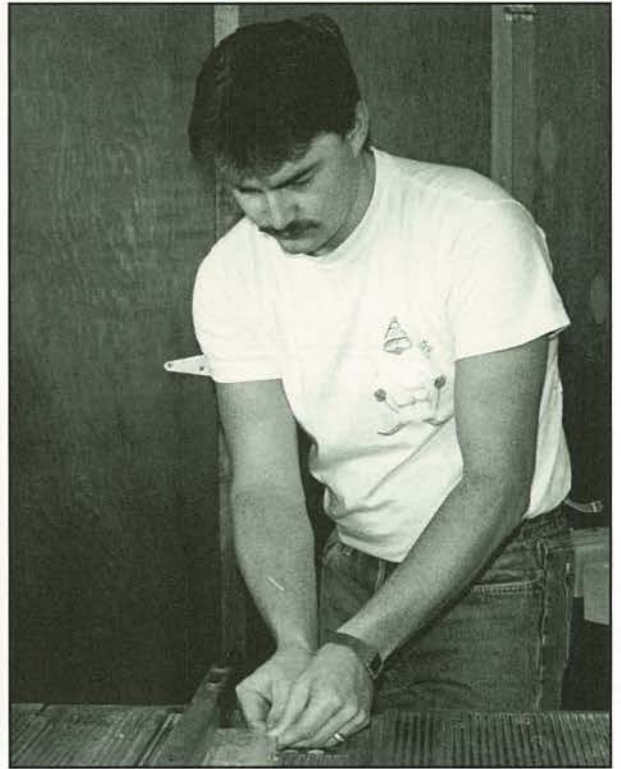




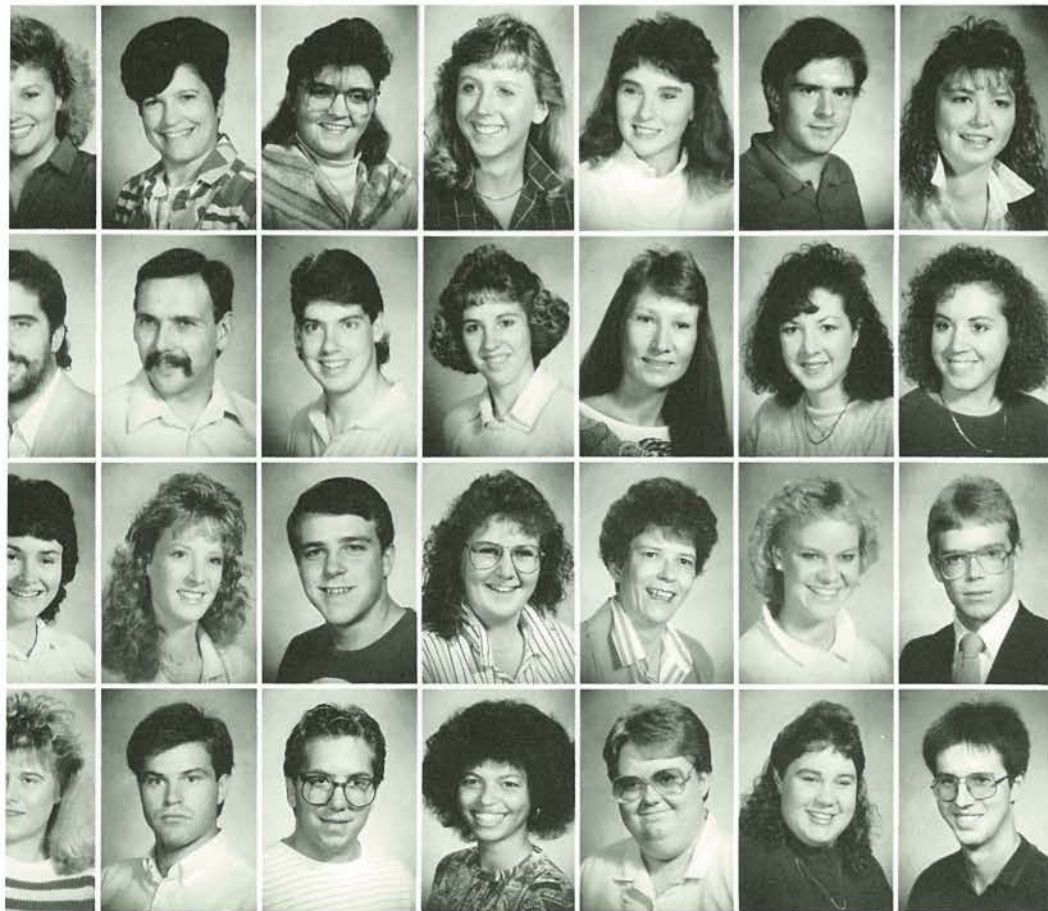
Leigh Ann Bryson

.....
Rod Whitney leads the crowd in a cheer during a timeout in the final seconds of a game against Kearney State, which the Griffons won 84-81.

.....
In a vacant dorm storage room, Whitney trims wood with his table saw. Woodworking was a hobby that stemmed from two generations of furniture makers in his family.



Steve Allen



Sommer, Ellen
 Sowell, Pamela
 Spitz, Bobbi
 Sprague, Debbie
 Sroufe, Sherry
 Stafford, Scott
 Steeby, Beth

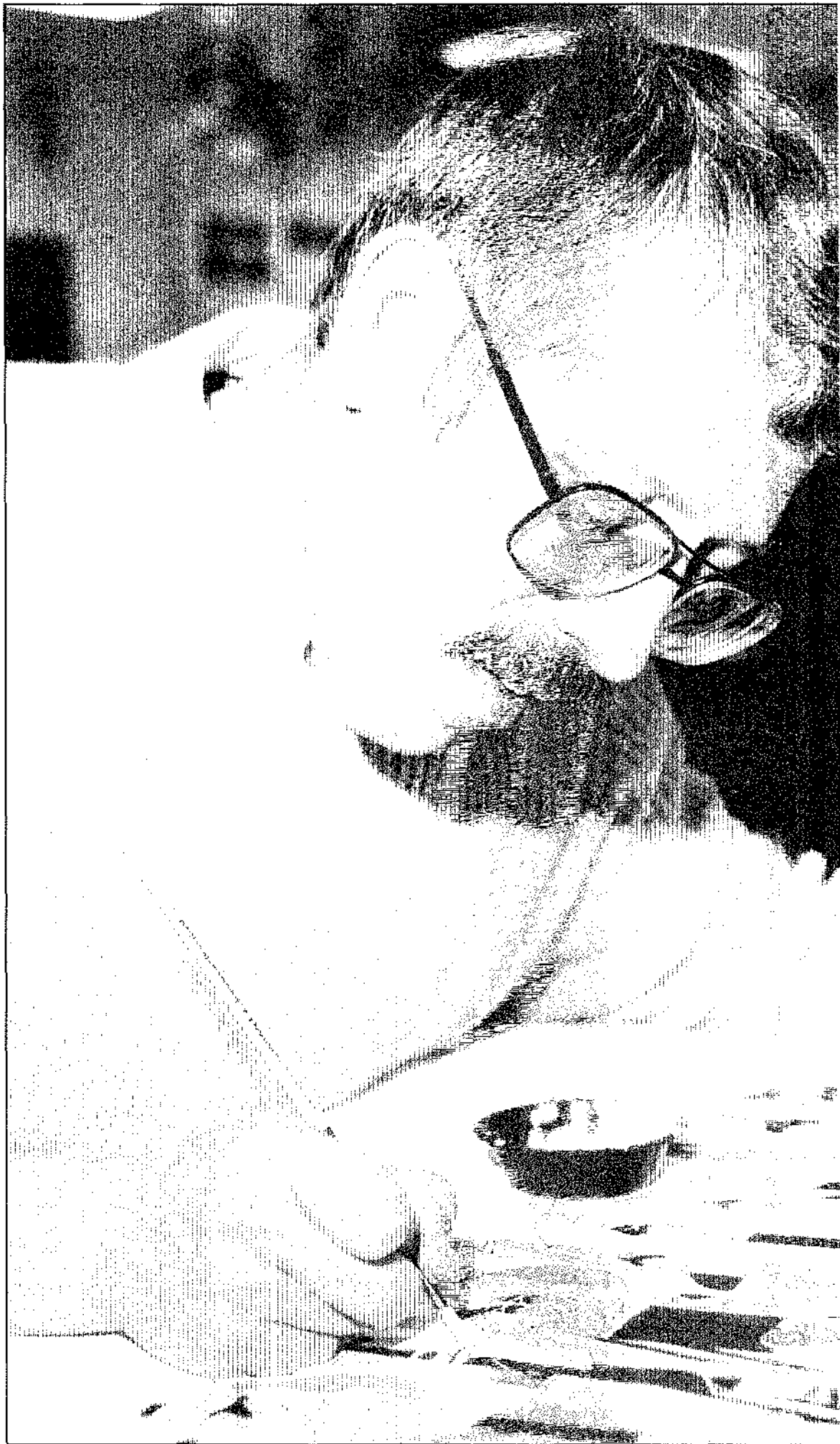
Stepanek, Rick
 Stephens, Bradley
 Stephens, Duane
 Stephens, Lesa
 Sterner, Bonnie
 Stigall, Nita
 Stigall, Stacey

Stith, Kristina
 Stuart, Kelly
 Stufflebean, Ernie
 Suddith, Annette
 Sutherland, Catherine
 Sweat, Melissa
 Swope, Mike

Tabbert, Lisa
 Tarwater, J.B.
 Testerman, Dean
 Thomas, Elizabeth
 Thomas, Karen
 Thomas, Letitia
 Thompson, Eric

Faculty
Makin'
It
MOJOZY
ARTIST

William Eickhorst applies blue paint to one of the graphic anomalies he will show in a spring exhibit at the Albrecht Art Museum. A graphic anomaly combines elements of printmaking, collage and painting in one piece. Eickhorst has completed 12, and each took 40-60 hours.



Leigh Ann Bryson

Working in the print-making studio, Eickhorst pulls a print from the etching press. It takes about 45 minutes to ink, wipe and print the plate.

Leigh Ar



Allen, Reva
 Ashley, David
 Berger, Bob
 Butcher, Carl
 Gille, Susan
 Hamzace, Reza
 Marion, Marvin
 McMillian, Joyce
 Parmenter, Irvin
 Roever, Carol
 Rogers, Dennis
 Rosenauer, Kenneth
 Rubinstein, Les
 Taylor, Helen
 Thorne, Ann
 Trifan, Daniel
 Vargha, Nader

art department
 chairman William
 Eickhorst creates
 and teaches art

WITH a TOUCH of CLASS

“As an artist, I am primarily concerned with the fabrication of images and discovering different ways of looking at the world in which I live,” said William Eickhorst, professor and chairman of the art department.

Eickhorst worked with both paintings and photography and opened the exhibition season with a display in the Foyer Gallery.

Three prints from this display, titled “Maritime Mosaic,” “20th Century Baroque” and “Capitals & Columns,” were chosen for Awards of Excellence in the 1988 International Art Competition in New York.

Eickhorst selected the subject of his pictures subconsciously, staying within two categories: landscape that was majestic and tranquil and art-type photos that emphasized color and design.

He also worked with

color as a visual phenomenon but never had hidden meanings in the photos.

“What you see is what you get!” he said.

One of the biggest successes in Eickhorst’s career was his organization of The Print Consortium, an art organization which promoted printmaking as a fine art form.

The Consortium began as an idea in 1983 and grew phenomenally. In 1988 the international organization had more than 150 members from the United States and seven foreign countries.

Eickhorst came here as a teacher from the University of Maine in 1978.

In 1985, he was promoted to department chairman. He said this position was not only difficult, but was also time consuming.

His duties included budgeting, scheduling classes, hiring, assessing programs and planning the curriculum.

Evaluation of the faculty and staff was the job he liked least. He said it was hard to be both fair and objective because no one liked to be criticized and analyzed.

Eickhorst also taught art education, computer graphics, art theory and criticism and art history.

He liked working with the students but encountered one obstacle.

He found that the most talented students were the hardest to teach because it was difficult to keep them working toward improving their talent.

Although his road to success seemed like a busy highway at times, Eickhorst saved time for hobbies other than art.

He worked with ornamental horticulture and landscape design and gardening.

Eickhorst also enjoyed working with antique autos and included them in his work in any way he could. •

Cheri Wilhite

IT
HAPPENED
IN

ORGANIZATIONS





Leigh Ann Bryson

Members of Sigma Kappa Sorority sing "Sigma Kappa Girls" to prospective members at the "Go with the Sigmas" party in September. Sing to the tune of the Beach Boys' "California Girls."

The pilot of one of the two helicopters which picked up members of the Griffon Rangers talks with Lt. Robert Martinache as Sgt. Stan Borden and Master Sgt. Ron Smith talk. The helicopters took the members to Camp Clark, Mo., to participate in the Ranger Challenge, an intercollegiate competition between ROTC from 12 colleges across Missouri.

S

ome students found that working with others could form a combustible mixture as they made friends and spiced up campus life with events.

For the Physical Education Majors, trying something new brought their group closer to 100 area fourth and fifth graders during their first youth lock-in.

The Pharaoh Club set its sights on involving minority students in more campus activities while promoting the formation of a chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Inc.

V.I.P.s recruited area high school

seniors by showing off the campus with tours for these students.

Innovative research and experimentation distinguished Agronomy Club members as they traveled to Anaheim, Calif., for a national convention.

The Griffon News edged toward pagination as it switched from phototypeset to laserprint copy with Macintosh computers.

Although these students could have gone far on their own, as a group, their contributions created a spontaneous combustion that ignited A

HAPPENIN' Kind of Year. ☑



Leigh Ann Bryson

Alchemists take plung

Group travels by canoe down Niangua River for its final get-toget

Every year the Alchemist Club votes for one major group activity, and every year the outcome is the same — a float trip down the Niangua River near Bennett Springs, Mo.

This year about 24 members went on the weekend trip, loading minivans and cars and heading for a two-day, back-to-nature adventure.

Because of the group's faithfulness to Niangua River, the campers were able to camp for free and only had to rent canoes.

"The trip was cheap compared to the fun we had," George Haas said.

According to Tina Stull, the most amusing part of the trip happened while the group was floating on the river.

During the trip, Haas and his partner got way ahead of everyone and hid in a grassy area next to the river, as they waited for their victims to pass.

Just as the two unsuspecting canoers floated by, Haas came out with a mask and scared them so badly, that they tipped over.

"The funniest part was tip-

ping people over during the six-hour float trip," Haas said.

The trip also provided other unique experiences for the group.

"As we floated down the river, we got to see wild turkey, muskrats and fish jumping out of the water," Stull said.

"We also had a lot of fun stopping at the two rope swings that hung over the river."

Unfortunately for the campers, not every experience was totally pleasurable.

We got really cold after being dumped several times into the cold water, then having to walk

back with wet clothes said.

The water was not too place it got cold. One temperature dropped to 40 degrees.

Through it all, the benefit for the group was the club being together.

"Since many of us are graduating, this trip was a chance to all be together when school was out," Haas said.

"The Alchemist Club is ready to close," Stull said. "This trip was just another fun thing to do together." ■

Dan

Members of the Alchemist Club set up a tent on the Niangua River on their trip near Bennett Springs, Mo.



Leigh Ann Bryson

Agriculture Club

Bottom row: Kevin Ritter, Lynnette Baker, Lisa Brandt, Patricia Kelly, Danny Murawski. Top row: Chris Eskridge, Lane

Cowsert, Martin Sykes, Kelly Rawlings, Andy Finch, Keith Schmitz, Pat Kulak.



Leigh Ann Bryson

Alchemist Club

Bottom row: Leonard Archer, Sean Ziph, Shirley Williams, Tabatha Benschoff, Tina Stull, Russell Brauer, Larry Lambing. Second row: Gregg Krumme, George Haas,

Mike Crowley, Kathy Stretch, Provin, Rob Funchess. Top row: Francis, Steve Leggans.

Organizations that made it



Kathy Stretch



Phil Cobb

Alpha Psi Omega

1 row: Chris Carpenter, Lisa sell Keith, Robin Findlay, Doug Ottinger, Nancy Harbeston. **Top row:** Rus-
Marie Wolff, William Morris.



Leigh Ann Bryson

Associated General Contractors of America

Bottom row: Shawn Miller, Dean Siegrist, Coleman, Doug Adair, Chad Hoth, Eric Reents, Brad Lutz, Mike Foley, Joe Fitzpatrick, Jason Butcher, Clint Edwards.
Top row: Keith Stutterheim, Terry



Leigh Ann Bryson

Baptist Student Union

Bottom row: Shelley Groom, Merrilee Vail, Lynnette Baker, Cheryl Hurst, Tonya Waller, Debbie Groom, Sarah Wynne. **Second row:** Suzy Frizelle, Dave Kraatz, Merrie Wolverton, Kevin Ritter, David Carrington, Lawrence Bauer, Jeff White, Brian Holcomb. **Top row:** Tim Cantrell, Bob Blair, Chad Hoth, Bill Mooney, Ron Wynne.



Leigh A

Beta Beta Beta

Bottom row: Jennifer Weatherford, Jody Moore, Shirley Erickson, David Mayes, Kathy Angold, Donald Robbins, William Andresen, Betsy Harnes, Sally Bomar. **Top row:** Will Bledsoe, Kim Kramer, Billie Fulton.

Group plans escape

Campus Activities Board lays groundwork for Spring Fest

Fun and responsibility are not synonyms — especially in the opinion of some college students.

The Campus Activities Board found a way to put the two together, however.

Before Christmas break, a student committee formed to plan the third annual Spring Fest.

"By forming this committee, we hoped to have a better and more organized concept of what would make a successful Spring Fest," said chairperson Caren Handleman, director of institutional advancement.

To make the event more attractive to students and the community, the committee con-

centrated on making Spring Fest bigger and better.

"We budgeted around \$4,200 and ended up spending about \$3,500," Handleman said.

Decisions in planning were based on the realization that every year must be different.

"We don't want to burn students out," Handleman said.

Arranging events that students would really like became a priority for the committee.

For Monday through Wednesday, CAB organized kite flying, pizza eating, a dance contest, a twister game and a money hunt. By continuing the event on Saturday, the committee hoped to bring the community to the campus. It planned community displays, a petting zoo, a watercolor and a spinning and

weaving demonstration.

To recruit more participants for Spring Fest, CAB sent letters to organization presidents and spoke at organizational meetings urging groups to get involved. Two weeks before Spring Fest, however, CAB became concerned with the lack of response.

"Once again, I called these people back and told them that we really needed them to come out and do something," Cummings said.

"Most agreed, and we were really surprised that those who said they would be there actually showed up. It was just a matter of continuing to contact and urging them to participate," he said.

In spite of CAB's determined

efforts, Spring Fest suffered from the apathy that plagued the campus.

"I was very disappointed the number of students turned out," said Julie Lan, chairperson and member of the planning committee.

"I don't understand more students don't take advantage of what's made available."

"In order to improve Spring Fest we would like to do a survey to find out the things students would like to see and do," Cummings said.

Even though Spring Fest was troubled by no-shows, a general lack of participation, the committee felt that it accomplished what it set out to do. ■

Michelle C



Leigh Ann Bryson

Biology Club

Front row: Theresa Shaw, Helen Shaw, Penland. **Top row:** David Ashley, Richard ayes, Kathy Angold, Karen Kramer, Boutwell, Gregg Krumme Rob Bryant, edsoe, Kathy Brown. **Second row:** Terry Hall, Danny Lentz, Kevin Snowden, foore, Rebecca McKaig, Cheryl Nancy Laun, Jennifer Weatherford, Geraldine Smith, Lavone Simpson, Christine Campbell.



Leigh Ann Bryson

Campus Activities Board

Bottom row: James Childers, Jean Ann Lisa Johnston, Eric Thompson, Vince Downs, Marty Sutlief, Pat Lydon, Dan Perry, Troy Schnack, Bill Nunez, Russ Purvis. **Second row:** Stacy Dunn, Julie Cathey, Jeana Hackworth, Christy Price, Melanic Johnson. **Top row:** Toby Cummings, Julie Lang, Taco Winkler, Joe Vigliaturo. **Third row:**



Leigh Ann Bryson

Campus Activities Board Chairperson Julie Lang helps Rick Hartigan set up the St. School District's display on day of Spring Fest.

Club fights crime

Delta Phi Upsilon members compete at conference and crack case

There was a dead body lying on the floor. It was obvious that a crime had been committed, but suspects were nowhere to be found.

It seemed that this mystery might never be solved — not until three Missouri Western students arrived that is. They only had 20 minutes to gather evidence, however, and another hour to write a report on it and solve the crime.

Ed Hoover, Jeff Emanuel and Reid Fessler, members of Delta Phi Upsilon, had to work fast. It was not because it was a life-and-death situation, but because it was a part of the crime scene competition at the American Criminal Justice Association's 52nd annual conference in Richmond, Va.

While at the scene, the team

took notes, interviewed witnesses and developed evidence. They then were given an hour to put together a report detailing what they found and what the solution was.

"The hardest part of it was deciding if the death was a murder or a suicide," Hoover said.

He said that the team was scored on the smallest of details such as how they were dressed and how they conducted their investigation.

"They judge the team on how they introduce themselves, what they do, whether they solve the crime and the quality of the report that they write," said Jill Miller, adviser of the group.

The team won first place in the upper collegiate division of the competition.

Other competitions were with physical agility and firearms. Written tests, made up of

100 multiple choice questions, were given on the subjects of juvenile justice, corrections, criminal law, police administration and the history of the organization.

Miller placed first in the Professional Division of the Juvenile Justice written competition.

Preparation for these contests began early.

"We try to start practicing about two months before," Miller said. "Written and crime scene competition is mostly from what they have learned in class, but a lot of firearms and physical agility is done on their own time."

Students practiced the use of firearms with the Buchanan County Sheriff's department. Hoover said they also practiced shooting at Pigeon Hill.

After two days of competition, there were two days of

workshops dealing with conference's theme "High Justice for the 1990s."

Miller said that some of seminars were on the use of video cameras in court, investigations, method tracking missing children, house probation supervision equipment and computer fingerprinting.

Competitions and workshops weren't the only things at the conference that benefited students.

Criminal justice agencies from across the country were present at the job fair.

"They were able to get important information on jobs," Miller said. "This was their chance to see what life is like out in the real world of criminal justice." ■

Melody M

Organizations that made it



Leigh Ann Bryson

Circle K

Shelly Johnson, Marc Frasier, Sarah Crowley, Michelle Colstock.



Council for the Exceptional Child

Bottom row: Keric Littell, Pamela Baxter, Bridgette Lutz, Shelly Johnson. Top row: Debi Voltmer, Kathleen Ro Garcia, Richard Chism, Diana V



Jill Miller

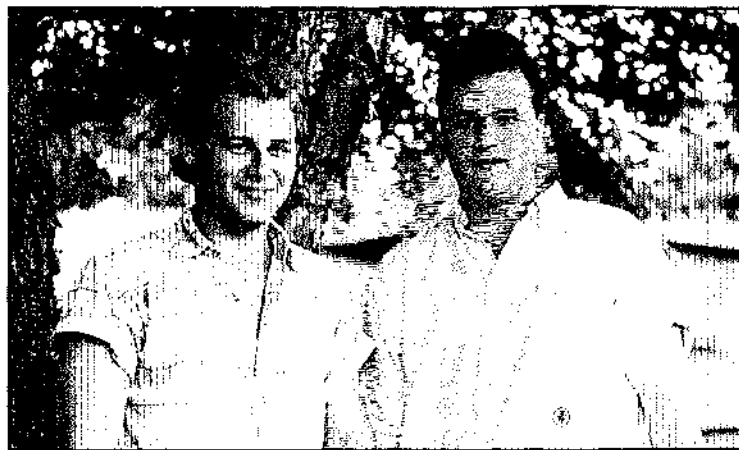
Members of Delta Phi Upsilon prepare to start the physical agility contest at the 52nd Conference of the American Criminal Justice Association in Richmond, Va.



Gary Sherman

Delta Phi Upsilon

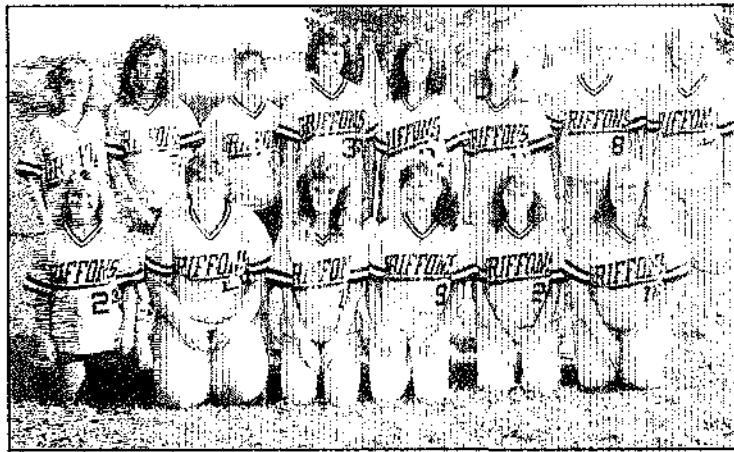
Front row: Ginger Schellhorn, Gina Therace Wilson. **Second row:** Jennifer, Lisa Hundt, Gayle Jones, Rhonda Nance, Sally Bledsoe. **Top row:** Ken Sandridge, James Weitz, Jeff Emanuel, Reid Fessler, Curtis Howard, Jill Miller.



Mike Miller

Democrat League

Mike Miller, Chris McCarthy.



Leigh Ann Bryson

Diamond Dolls

Bottom row: Lisa Evans, Lora Martin, Michelle Elliott, Marcy Hardy, Julie Cathey, Jeannic Tomlin. **Top row:** Shan-

non Wheeler, Linda Ewing, Laura Young, Julie Lang, Tricia Dumsky, Melanie Johnson, Kim Hill, Karin Sweiven.



Leigh A.

Dorm Council

Bottom row: Suzanne Müllhollin, Laura Clark, Jeri Douglas, Duane Stephens, Lisa Johnston, Karl Bell, Septon Bando. **Sec-**

ond row: Cheri Wilhite, Tod Webb, Becky Wilcoxson, Darcy Nichols, Kyle Estes, Troy Elder, Jenea Ridnour, Conover. **Top row:** Todd Anders Stepanek, Terry Calhoun, Troy S Tammy Webb, Dorothy O'Conno Suttief.

Dolls clear the field

Group helps baseball team by picking up bats and helmets.

What if every time a baseball player hit the ball to some out-of-the-way spot, he had to chase and find it before he could run the bases?

Even worse, what if he didn't watch where he threw his bat after hitting, creating the danger of harming a spectator or tripping a fellow teammate?

Rest assured. There was a group of girls who came to the baseball games and made sure that none of these things happened.

These athletic angels of mercy called themselves the Diamond Dolls. They retrieved bats, helmets and other equipment after each player took his turn at the plate.

The Dolls' presence on the ball field has certainly been felt since student Marcia Brox formed the organization three years ago. Melanie Johnson, who has been with the Dolls since then, was the leader of the

group.

Johnson said that the first people to notice the work they did were the players.

"They let us know that they really appreciated it," Johnson said. "They like the support that we give them."

Some opponents were not as appreciative of the Doll's purpose.

"A few of them were just not used to girls being around like that," she said. "They were afraid they would hurt us. It saves them time, though, and when they get used to us, they usually like it."

"We do this mostly for our team," Johnson said, "but we do offer to do the same for the other team. We rarely get turned down," she said.

Johnson said the Dolls planned to have more members at every game.

"Our goal is to eventually have enough members at each game to do this for both teams."

Their constitution allowed

for 15 members, and they had about that many from the beginning.

"If it turned out that we really needed more people," Johnson said, "it would be easy for us to just amend our constitution."

"It really wasn't hard to get recruits in the beginning. The girls that we had were real easy to get. They were really interested in the idea and wanted to be a part of it."

They recruited new members by putting up posters at the beginning of the year that advertised a group meeting.

Though membership wasn't a problem, Johnson said she had difficulty with scheduling.

"There haven't been as many home games as usual," Johnson said. "The problem is that everyone's schedule is so different that sometimes there just aren't enough available for every game. Because of that, we might try to recruit a few new members."

To increase visibility, the

Dolls participated in cam-

activities such as homecoming and Family Day. They also changed image by getting new uniforms. Before, they wore old baseball jerseys that the coach borrowed.

"We wore those with or sweats," Johnson said. Miller designed a logo so with the money we had at homecoming, we had printed up with it on the jackets. We've got jackets with Diamond Dolls printed on them. Those make us even more noticeable."

With these efforts to help the baseball team and to be more noticeable as a group, the Diamond Dolls became more noticed.

"We have noticed that attendance has been better at games since we started," Johnson said. "We don't know if it's because of us, but we really like to think so."

Melody M



Leigh Ann Bryson

The Ebony Collegians

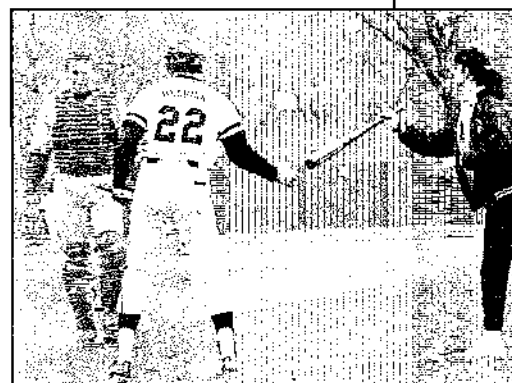
row: Chanel Hooker, Kim Davis, Chelsa Bright, Ron Clary. **Top row:** Hughlon, Shelly Davis, Kimberly
Second row: Angela Hughlon, East, Toni Foster, Kelly Newton,



Gary Sherman

Electronics Engineering Technology

Bottom row: Yvonne Fleming. **Second row:** John Janorschke, Russell Schank, Derek Ashlock, Duane Moody, John Leidy.
Top row: Keith Hoskins, Troyce Gill, Barry Nelson.



Steve Allen

Julie Lang takes the extra bat from Doug Hedrick as a routine duty for the Diamond Dolls during all home games.

At a Diamond Doll meeting, Tricia Dumsky and Lisa Evans make posters to announce upcoming games.

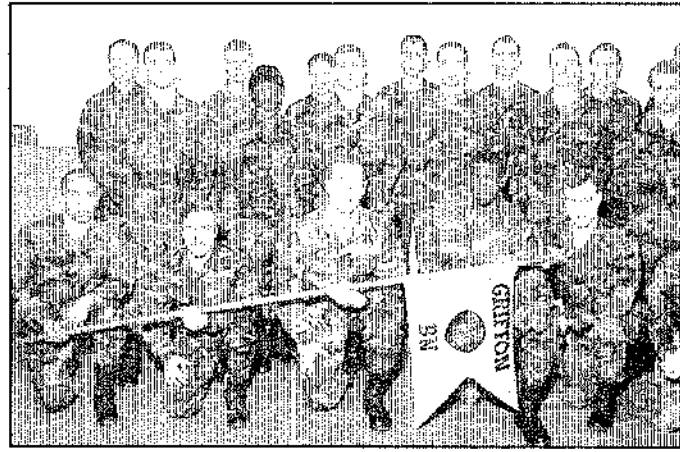
Steve Allen



Leigh Ann Bryson

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Bottom row: John Venneman, Scott Meek, Marlene Jones, Pete Darnell, Karen Darnell, Ben Willis. **Top row:** Maurice Collins, Tammie Trouba, Heath Gregg, Brad Armstrong, Dennis Darnell.




Leigh An

Griffon Guard Company

Bottom row: David Washington, Randy Crum, Greg High, Karl Bell, Fritz Engelman, Juliet Harrington. **Second row:** Chris Henshaw, Grace Hardy, Doug Gibson, Duane Martin, Gary Clevenge Miller. **Top row:** Pat McFall, Ted Miller, Linda Frencher, Kevin McNeill, Brannen, Mark Warden, Ben Willis.



Leigh An

 d design editor Clint Si signs an ad for National Library Week using one Macintosh SE computers.



Leigh Ann Bryson

Griffon News

Row: Brett King, Clint Sims. **Sec- w:** Larry Norris, Leanna Lutz, Jullledge, Amy Brant, Si Kendall, ason, Brian Gray. **Top row:** Jeff

McKenzie, Chris Thomas, Mike Peine, Enola Williams, Gail Gischurt, Kevin Moss, Kate Johnson, Rex West, Ken Rosenauer.



Leigh Ann Bryson

Homecoming Committee

Bottom row: Forrest Hoff, Scott Hill, Jean Ann Downs, Joe Vigilanturo. **Second row:** Garie Jean Martin, Margaret Adam, Bud Johnson, Michael Gardner, Julie Riga, Jadale Martin, Kim Fenn, Ann Rhodes. **Third row:** Brian Bauer, Chris Thomas, Kevin Shatswell, Greg Dempsey, Melanie

DeVary, Stacy Dunn, Derek Ashlock, John Janorschke, Annette Gonzales. **Fourth row:** Tim Dykes, Glenn Albrecht, Jack Gibson, John Seltman, Ted Yankee, Harold Broderick, Brad Carter. **Top row:** Brent Fleshman, Dale Krueger, Mike Capps, J.D. Bentley, Eric Michaels.

Paper changes style

The Griffon News edges toward pagination with purchase of Macintoshes.

Like fashions, car styles and social movements, newspapers also have changed.

Griffon News has made changes over the years, change has been more tastic than when it began in the fall semester.

Production of advertising switched to laser printing he Macintosh computer. Editorial pages followed in ring semester.

Advertising revenue is sub-ly supporting our t," said Ken Rosenauer, Griffon News adviser.

ch of the revenue for the tion system was provided gh advertising sales.

Advertising allows the news- to publish more pages sues while enabling us to ase and update our equip-

Macintoshes and an 80- site hard drive were y the first equipment to

hope to continue adding

to the system to eventually end up with about 10 computers and our own laser printer," Rosenauer said.

Allowing The Griffon News to change completely to a pagination system was one of the most important benefits of the new computerized setup.

"Pagination not only involves typing into a terminal but also laying out the page design on the computer and printing it out completely intact," he said.

Another benefit will be the ability to place all stories in the memory of the Macintosh.

"It will simulate what students will find in a daily newspaper," Rosenauer said. "They will be able to handle copy and the production of a newspaper more quickly and effectively."

Because the equipment was so new, staff members had to be trained on its use.

"That's why I chose the Macintosh," Rosenauer said. "It is user friendly and easy to learn. We will be up and running with the system this semester."

In the long run, Rosenauer hopes to move to a twice-weekly publication.

Students who wanted to work on the newspaper had two options. They either enrolled in the newspaper lab, a two-credit course, or worked on the paper without gaining credit.

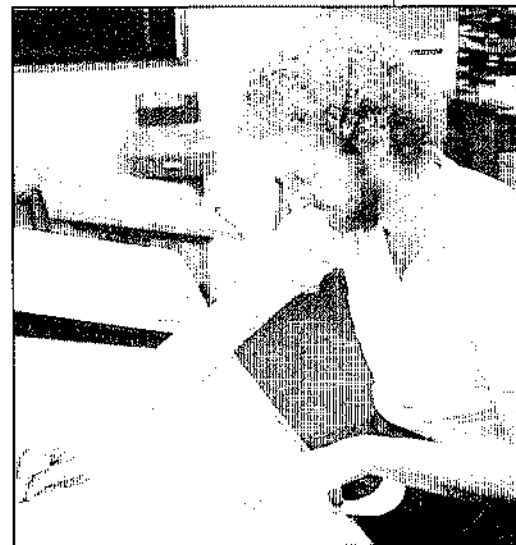
"This associate staff helps to meet our need of additional staffing and also gives students an opportunity to be involved in this program," Rosenauer said.

Though he did look forward to a twice-weekly publication, he said he would rather continue doing one edition well than two not so effectively.

"The longer I work with student publications, the more I'm convinced of the similarities between this and a ball team," he said.

"The adviser serves as coach without doing the work, and the students, who like players are not perfect, learn from their mistakes. ■

Michelle Curnutt



Leigh Ann Bryson

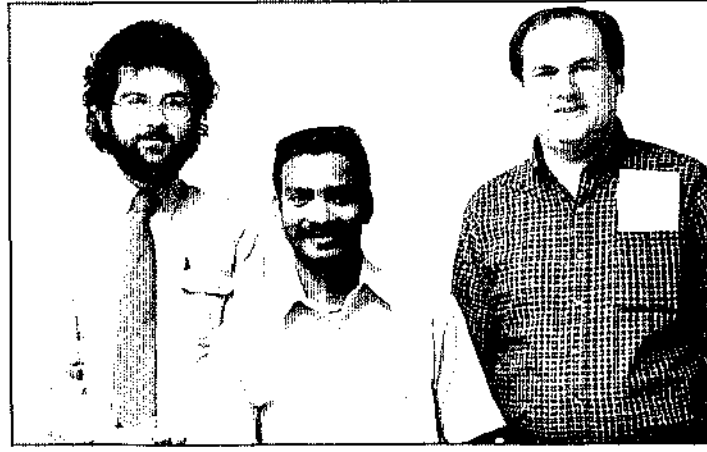
Managing editor Larry Norris pastes up one of the last editions of the paper that used the typesetting equipment.



Mike Miller

Honors Program

Bottom row: Taco Winkler, Julie Riga, Linda Ewing, Tammy Glidewell. **Second row:** Dave Vollmer, Gary Starchman, Sara Hoog, Audrey Riggs, Melody Nuckolls, Julie Blakely. **Top row:** Scott Stafford, Brent Roach, Monica Sheetz, Beth Hal-lowell, Lynn Barron, Kevin Hyde, Gerald Zweerink.



Mike M

International Students

Steve Potter, Septon Bandoo, Ron Wynne.

L 'Alliance tastes France

Club members get to know culture by sampling French cuisine.

To get a taste of French life, most people would consider taking a trip to Paris or any of France's other tourist attractions. Members of L'Alliance Francaise found a short cut, however, as they experienced French traditions and cuisine at their annual picnic at Bluff Woods State Park and their Christmas dinner.

The picnic began with a hike up the Bluff Woods trail, as the group, which consisted of the sponsor Rosemary Hoffman, several of her students and some members from the community, enjoyed the fall scenery. When they finished, they were more than ready to devour the food that awaited.

Each member brought a French cheese such as Roquefort or ham — du jambon in French. They also had a choice of bringing french bread, a salad or a French dessert.

For most, the picnic was a taste test.

"I love the bread and cheese," Diana Hamzaee said.

"I wasn't impressed with some of the cheese," said co-president Tom Geha. "In fact some of it was downright disgusting."

Just before dusk, the group hunted for firewood, so they could sing French songs around the campfire.

"I enjoyed the picnic," said Dominique Gendrin, a faculty member of the communica-

tions department from France.

"The hike is rejuvenating, and I like keeping up on my French by conversing with Rosemary and the rest of the group."

"The purpose of the picnic is to give the students a feel for French tradition outside of the classroom," Hoffman said. "They are encouraged to speak only in French."

In another effort to give the students a feel for French tradition, L'Alliance held a Christmas dinner at the Holiday Inn.

The dinner consisted of a pate made of liver and served with crackers, a salad served after the main course and a Buche de Noel made of a thin cake with a special filling, rolled into the shape of a log and frosted with chocolate.

"The Buche de Noel was what I had expected," said Pat Brost, an area high school French teacher and member of L'Alliance. "I've made them before with my students, but obviously followed a different recipe."

After the dinner several guests from France and Canada spoke about the Christmas traditions of the French. Syl Richards and Dominique Gendrin, both of French origin, gave their versions of how they celebrated Christmas in their countries.

"I enjoy learning about culture besides just the language," Geha said. "It gives a better understanding of French and how they live."

Michelle Curr



Steve Allen

Journalism Club

Bottom row: Dana Davis, Lisa Johnston, Michelle Curnutt, Lorie Schneider. **Top row:** Cleo Cope, Jenny Herpich, Melody Manville, Leigh Ann Bryson, Ann Thorne.



Leigh Ann Bryson

L'Alliance Francaise

Bottom row: Erich Ostrocoski, Pat Cathey, Carol Golden, Bonnie Watkins, Diana Hamzaee, Jill Sjulín. **Top row:** Mike Swope, Mary Beth Erickson, Lora Martin, Teresa Baird, Ginger Sharp, Tom Paul Geha, Rosemary Hoffman.



Michelle Curnutt

At the Christmas dinner at the Holiday Inn, members of L'Alliance Francaise discuss French traditions.

Rosemary Hoffman, sponsor of L'Alliance Francaise, slices French bread at the picnic at Bluff Woods State Park.

Michelle Curnutt

Results show

Leaders at national convention in Anaheim Calif., present agronomy research to society

Jenny Caton and Beth Harris look at books and magazines presented by schools and publishing companies on subjects such as fertilizers, herbicides and field tests.

Even though a job was done well, it could always be done better. That was the attitude of Agronomy Club members as they researched ways to improve crop production.

The results of their efforts were presented at a weeklong agronomy convention in Anaheim, Calif., on Nov. 27 through Dec. 2.

Eighteen students, along with adviser Adam Khan attended the 80th Annual Meeting of the American Society of Agronomy, the Crop Science Society and the Soil Science Society of America.

With the theme, "Exploring New Initiatives," students and crop science professionals reported research results to society members from across the country through lectures illustrating new ways of improving crop production.

In one seminar club member Teague Lottman presented a

paper titled, "Conversion of a Single-Tank Garden Sprayer into a Five-Tank Experimental Sprayer for Small Plots," written by Lottman and Khan.

With the use of visual aids, Lottman explained how a 25-gallon single-tank garden sprayer and four 12-gallon tanks were used to replace the conventional system of spraying herbicides.

"The newly designed sprayer is more economical," Khan said. "The conventional five-tank sprayer requires a \$10,000 stainless steel tank. The new spraying system uses plastic at a cost of about \$1,500."

Lottman's paper, the only one given by an undergraduate student, was among 2,250 presented at the convention. A total of 3,800 authors wrote papers, which were read and demonstrated by students, professors and scientists.

The convention was not all work, however. After speeches and lectures, sightseeing be-

came a priority. Club members toured Disneyland, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, wax museum, the Queen Mary, the USS Intrepid, the USS Goose and the beach.

Some students just couldn't resist trying to match hands and feet to those of their favorite movie stars' portraits on the sidewalk at Grauman's Chinese Theatre.

Education and entertainment were a good combination on this trip. Lynnette Baker, Agronomy Club president, enjoyed the different environments. "The experience was more valuable."

"It was a really good opportunity to mingle with students from other parts of the United States," she said.

"It was such a different experience with the professors and others there. There was so much to learn and do at the same time." ■

Cleo Coffey
Marie Sp...



Marie Spencer



Leigh Ann Bryson

Leisure Management/Recreation Club

Bottom row: Ann Hickman, Tammy Paxton, Atcha Rich, Susan Shaffer, Twyla Smith. Top row: Keith Ernce, Jo Schier-

baum, Martha Eiberger, Trenny Schroeder, Suzanne Hatfield, Jari Wilson, Brenda Blessing, Betsy Taulbee.



Leigh A...

The Lutheran Club

Bottom row: Christine Nelson, Audrey Riggs, Cindy Higginbotham. Top row:

Fritz Engleman, Tom Riggs, Dieter.

Organizations that made it happen



Marie Spencer

Mark Heim looks at a specialized type of machinery that is used only for universities and corporate field plots.

Adam Khan, Beth Harris and Jenny Caton watch a demonstration at an exhibit that featured a way to test the moisture of soil.



Marie Spencer



Leigh Ann Bryson

MWSC Agronomy Club

Front row: Patricia Kelly, Adam Khan, Bob Hewitson. **Top row:** Kelly Rawlings, Lynn Linn, Loretta Baker, Mark Heim, Kevin Shatswell, Brian Fleckal, Chris Eskridge, Marty Sykes, Curt Grossman.



Leigh Ann Bryson

MWSC Dance Company

Bottom row: Janet Buttz, Ronda O'Neal, Herbert, Susan Shouse, Angela Brightman, Jennifer Sullivan, Sharon Stevenson, Christopher Hale. **Top row:** Christie Wilson, Kendra Cooperider. **Second row:** John Vennemen, Chantel Zarb-Cousins, Vicki Landen, Kevin Burlison.



Leigh Ann Bryson

MWSC Legal Assistants

Melessia Lee, Lori Owens, Jadale Martin, Brad Huit, Jeff DuCoing, Deonna Ard.



Leigh A

Music Educators National Conference

Bottom row: Kiki Boteler, Melody Louden, Jay Kennel, Todd Nuckolls, Christie Huber, Robert Warren, Rhonda Swafford, Thom Furlon, Amy Black, Leslie Heinz. **Top row:** Kristie Stark, Lynn Foster.

E ducators key up

Students find reward in careers while teaching others music

For many people, the opportunity to teach comes only after observing other teachers, student teaching and graduating. For two members of Music Educators National Conference, however, that chance came while still in college.

Cami Stark began her music career at the age of seven when she started taking piano lessons and singing.

"I have been involved with music ever since I can remember," she said.

During high school, Stark played and sang at weddings and at her church. She also took part in a benefit concert with

her husband, Eric, at the St. Joseph Christian School.

Stark also enjoyed conducting and was assistant to conductor Frank Thomas for the college's concert chorale and chamber singers.

Besides performing, she taught piano and voice at Lanham Music where she worked with students from age five to 55, and she taught voice lessons at the St. Joseph Christian School — a job that came looking for her.

David Berry, the principal of the school, called her on a Tuesday and asked her if she would be interested in teaching at the St. Joseph Christian School. He said that he had heard about her

from her pastor, and he wanted her to work there. Stark agreed to teach, and Berry asked if she could start right away — that same Thursday.

At the school Stark taught voice lessons to students ranging from kindergarten to 12th grade.

Like Stark, Christie Huber also was involved with music for most of her life. She began playing the organ when she was eight, and the piano at 13. She then began performing at her church and at weddings.

In college she was active in all vocal ensembles and music organizations such as the St. Joseph Area Music Teachers and

Sigma Alpha Iota.

Four years ago she teaching piano, voice and lessons at Bowman Mu. There she taught about dents, ranging in age seven to 31.

"She's wonderful, and ally wants to learn," Hub of a 31-year-old studer was taking lessons for ti time.

The experiences that and Huber had with the dents made their work worthwhile.

"It's great," Huber "Teaching music isn't life." ■

Leigh Ann



Leigh Ann Bryson

Newman Club

Row: Lisa Johnston, Marty Sutlief, msky, Roland Carbone. **Second** phanic Franke, Dorothy O' Con-
nor, Bob Renz, Lora Martin. **Top row:** David Camerlinck, Shawn Darr, Rob Ritz, John Corcoran.



Leigh Ann Bryson

Organization of Student Social Workers

Bottom row: Elaine Hubbard, Debbie Reynolds, Sally Brandon, Reva Allen. **Sec-ond row:** Kelly Clampitt, Gene Arnold, Nancy Walker, Orbie Frakes. **Top row:** Bruce Masteller, Rhonda Wright, Sandy Pace, Linda Wyatt.



Leigh Ann Bryson



Leigh Ann Bryson

During a kindergarten music class, Cami Stark helps Jeshua Carlile clap to a beat during a basic rhythm exercise.

Christie Huber helps 7-year-old Jeremiah Hayes with a song during his piano lesson. Huber teaches piano, organ and voice lessons to about 20 students.

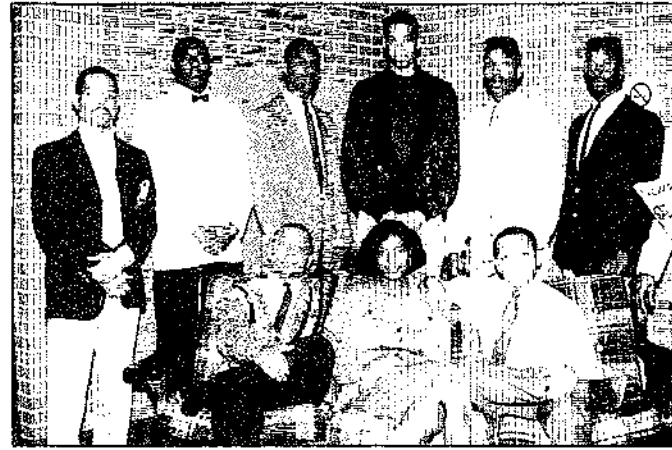


Leigh Ann Beyson

Peers Reaching Others

Bottom row: Rita Thuston, Shirley Pitman, Jamie Thomas, Susan Moore, Atcha Rich, Judy Sprake. **Second row:** Pat Lydon, Donna Maxwell, Rhonda Swafford, Roger Sigle, Dorothy Miriani, Diane

Johnson, Jackie Hoover, Bruce Masteller, Penny Parmenter, Tracy Stewart. **Top row:** Dixie Robbins, Irvin Parmenter, Chris Turek, Barry Greenwald, Stacy Dunn, Carl Cleveland, Martha Wille.



Leigh Ann

Pharaoh Club

Bottom row: Kenneth Green, Tressa Jordan, Alan McClure, Troyce Gill Lucas, Obie Austin. **Top row:** Brian Gray, Lawhorn. Damon Hunter, Carlos Chalmers, Jerome

Club aims to involve

Interest group for Alpha Phi Alpha strives to motivate black students

From the parking lot to the classroom and right back again — many students spend their entire college career this way, missing out on what campus activities have to offer.

Senior Brian Gray formed the Pharaoh Club, an interest group for the black fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha, to encourage minority students to renew their involvement in campus activities.

"We want students to know how important it is not only to be in the classroom but also to get more involved," he said.

"That involvement will enhance their education."

Gray was not always so interested in campus activity. When he first attended this college, he stayed away from most of the activities. His change in attitude came when he transferred to Central Missouri State University. While there, others

encouraged him to join organizations such as the Association of Black Collegians.

This group interested Gray in bringing speakers to campus, encouraging the hiring of more minority faculty members and setting up an advisory program for students. At this time, Gray joined Alpha Phi Alpha Inc., one of the oldest black fraternities in the country.

"Our main purpose is to create an awareness for the minority students. We want to show them that we are a strong organization. We can get things done. That kind of confidence gives them (minorities) pride," he said.

Gray eventually decided to return home to complete his education. When he came back, he found some surprises.

"When I came back to Missouri Western, I was culturally shocked by the lack of participation. I was able to compare and

see the difference as clear as day. I wanted to help the campus in terms of getting more involved," he said.

Gray knew that a chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha would strengthen the education of minority students and improve college life for students as a whole through increased activity.

His first concern, however, was to motivate the minority students.

"I started this because I think that you have to start progress at home — clean your own house first. We get that done, and we can move on to the larger picture of involving all students," he said.

Gray started the Pharaohs as an interest group to show that the fraternity did have support. This club became a training ground for those wanting to join the fraternity.

"We try to get them re the real world. We try cate them and sharper skills like writing and sp because it is so involve good communication," h

"I want them to get inv Gray said of prospective bers. "I want them to s it's a wise choice to be ir in the club if they are int in the fraternity."

Until enough interest: however, those wanting the fraternity will ha pledge through the cha Northwest Missouri Sta versity.

Gray was optimistic membership being through the Pharaohs.

"It really depends on l dents," he said. "I fore club growing, but I thin be a while before we ca lish a chapter here." ■

Melody M

At the Alpha Phi Alpha: Brian Gray talks ab need for the frater provide leadership, brotherh good communication amon men on campus.



Leigh Ann Bryson

Phi Beta Lambda

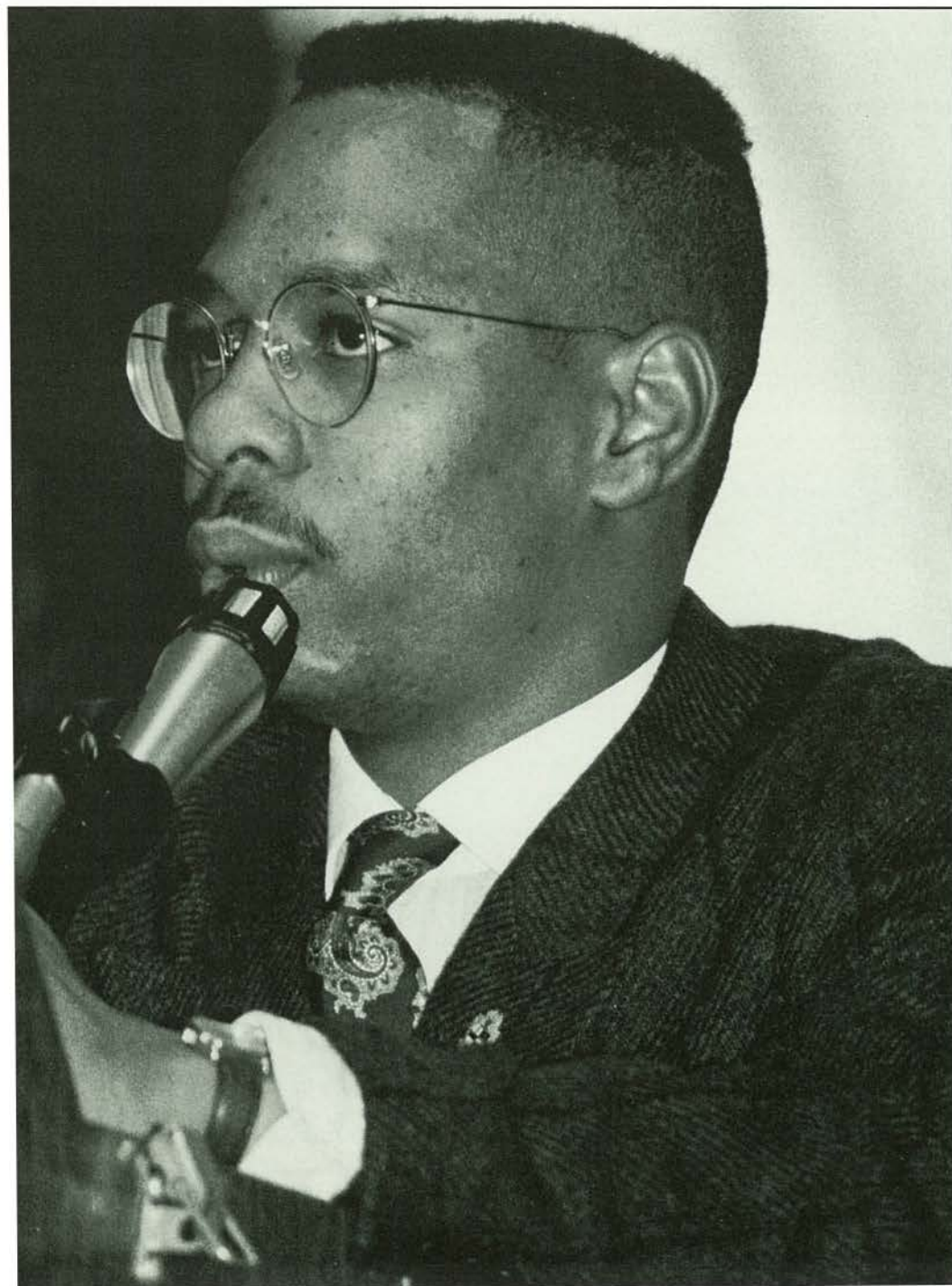
Row: Kris Long, Renae Dorrel, Brian Holcomb, Kurt Claassen, Sheryl Appers, Diane Mullen. Top row: Bowlin, Doug Nelson, Margaret Adam.



Leigh Ann Bryson

Phi Kappa Delta

Chris McCarthy, Kim Foster, Joe Luchock, Neal Tapp, Chris Thomas, Twilya Henry.



Leigh Ann Bryson

Ron Alrough, an Alpha Phi Alpha member from the chapter at Northwest Missouri State University, answers a prospective member's question about the fraternity as Tressa Lucas, an Alpha Phi Alpha Angel from Central Missouri State University, listens.

Leigh Ann Bryson

Big kids offer fun

Physical Education Majors act as recreation leaders at youth lock-

Imagine 100 fourth- and fifth-grade students in the same building from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Total chaos? Not in the case of the youth lock-in sponsored by the Physical Education Majors Club.

For 12 consecutive hours, members of PEM Club entertained, refereed and sometimes even baby-sat as they offered swimming, game playing, pizza eating and movie watching.

"It seemed like all of the kids had fun. I enjoyed myself. I like being around kids," said club member John Perjak.

The idea for the lock-in came after the club attended a convention of physical education majors in Springfield, Mo. Members formed committees and

planned games, set up an itinerary and planned sleeping arrangements.

As kids arrived at 7 p.m. loaded with their sleeping bags, swimming suits and anything else they chose to bring, they were registered, given name tags for their shoes, read a few rules and then were ready for the fun.

With 32 large pizzas, some of which were donated, and 200 cans of pop donated by Pepsi, the party was complete.

Choices of activities included balloon volleyball, relays, Duck Duck Goose, Eraser Tag and Chain Tag. Movies such as "ET," "Gremlins" and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" were shown throughout the night.

The most popular activity,

however, was swimming. To avoid a mad rush to the pool, kids were broken down into green and orange groups.

For some of the kids, the lock-in was a chance to make new friends. Perjak said that one girl waited by the door of the pool for about half an hour. When he asked her what was wrong, she said that she was in the green group and could not swim until 9:30 p.m. He then took her into the gym with the other kids in her group to help her make some friends.

"Some of the kids were shy and didn't want to meet people, and we had to facilitate it," he said.

According to club president Annette Gonzales, many parents requested that the kids

sleep at some time during the night, so the club chose to turn the lights out.

The parties were planned to last right up until midnight, and energy didn't run out one minute too early.

"I've yawned once or twice but I'm not tired," said Elementary fourth grade student Harris at about 11 p.m.

Besides being a success for the kids, the lock-in also was profitable for the club. It made about \$700, which went into a fund to pay for cotillions, homecoming activities and shirts for the members. Proceeds will also help furnish physical education lounge. ■

Leigh Ann B

Shawn Sample and John Perjak try to jump a hurdle during one of the activities held in the gym.



Gary Sherman

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Bottom row: Rod O'Connor, Glenn Albrecht, Thom Furlong, Thad Clark. **Second row:** Michael Leicht, Tim Farmer, Steve Vento, Todd Gregory. **Top row:** Ken Eberhart, Mike Jung, Jim Edwards, Mark Lechner, Bob Wimer, Mike Miller.



Leigh A

Phi Sigma Kappa

Bottom row: Jeff Davis, Greg Dempsey, Chris Thomas, John Seltman, Tonie Jones, Tim Dykes. **Second row:** Bud Johnson, Don Worley, Troy Thurlow, Mike Gardner, Curt Logan, Brent Fleshman, Brad Brouton, Brent Haskey, Mike N. **Third row:** Shawn Seltman, Pat Brenn Cordell, Dale Krueger, Jack Gibb, Lysaght.



Leigh Ann Bryson



Leigh Ann Bryson

H Hyde Elementary fifth grader Tigger Pendergrass tries to dive through a rolling Hula Hoop as club member Eric Mason watches. Other games included jumping a hurdle, playing volleyball and doing aerobics.



Leigh Ann Bryson

Physical Education Majors

Bottom row: Annette Gonzales, Paige, Susan Shouse, Patty Barr, Jane, Laura Dye, Jim Schulte. **Second row:** Nancy Coon, Rita Tinsley, Sherri Cole, John Perjak, Kathy Crawford, Janie Johnson, Vicki Tharp, Kristi Sampson. **Top row:** Carol Cox, Jim Grechus, Ashley Harms, Gary Whiteman, Mike Stroud.



Phil Cobb

Psychology Club

Bottom row: Barbara Maxwell, Joyce Lafayette, Gayle Cornick. **Second row:** Audrey Riggs, Lawrence Tatro, Karen Biley, Jeanne Spalding, Pauline Vogel, Linda White, Beth Hallowell, Stephanie McGinnis, Alise Knight. **Top row:** Phil Wann, Lisa Bischof, Lynn Hirst, Traci Spillman, Stacy Dunn, Karen Thomas, Jim Huntermark, April Huffman, Diane Johnson.



Leigh Ann Bryson

Republican Club

Bottom row: Brian Holcomb, Bernard Kaiser, David Steiniche, Julie Riga. Top row: Bob Blair, Chris Thomas.



Leigh An

Sigma Alpha Iota

Bottom row: Leslie Heinz, Rhonda Swafford, Sheri Reineke. Top row: Melissa Sweat, Lynn Fos-

Isabel Sparks discusses an assignment with one of her English 104 classes.



Leigh Ann Bryson



Gary Sherman

Sigma Kappa Sorority

Row: Tracy Stewart, Melanie De-raci Spillman. **Second row:** Jeannie Tomlin, Wynne Brown. **Top row:** Julie Bishop, Stephanie Franke, Audrey Campbell, Charlotte Baldwin, Wolfing.



Leigh Ann Bryson

Sigma Tau Delta

Bottom row: Nancy Warren, Sandra Bray, Melody Manville, Deborah Curtin, Cleo Marcia Poe, Sandra Dodd, Isabel Sparks, Cope, Rex West. **Top row:** David Thomas, Bill Church,

T ravel enhances job

As teacher and international president, Isabel Sparks sees world.

If it were possible to need credentials for a job requiring world travel, then Isabel Sparks, as professor of English, certainly be qualified.

When she was the first elected as international president of the English honor society Sigma Tau Delta in 1987, she is already an experienced traveler.

As president, she traveled to meetings every year and national conventions every years. She attended a board meeting in San Antonio, Texas, and a regional conference in Peoria, Ill.

Sparks first began accumu-

lating traveling experience in the 1940s. When she was 15 years old her mother sent her to California with 15 high school boys who were driving cars out for people.

"She wanted me to see the country," she said. "I really enjoyed that."

Later, when Sparks attended Stephens College, she began experimenting with different modes of travel.

"I took a train to New Orleans," she said. "Then I took a boat from there to New York."

Sparks found that her new profession could bring her some great benefits.

"During the 1960s," she said, "a teaching certificate was a passport to the world."

With that opportunity, she decided not to pass it up. She sent her application for a teaching position to Hawaii and soon was teaching elementary music there.

Teaching was not the only thing she did in Hawaii, however.

"I spent one Christmas Eve in Hawaii as a bell ringer with the Salvation Army," she said.

After this exotic teaching experience, she applied for a Fulbright Degree and received a position as a secondary English teacher in Volos, Greece. This was Sparks first overseas trip.

It wasn't until this trip that she discovered a stumbling block in her travels.

"I discovered I had motion sickness," she said. "That was in a small plane during a snowstorm over Mount Olympus in Greece."

Through the Visions of Higher Education Conference, she delivered papers at Dalian, China, and Turku, Finland. She also went to Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Korea.

"I've been all over the British Isles after five trips to England," Sparks said. "I've taken my son, Randy, with me to Hawaii and England. I've been to Germany, France, Holland and Italy. I can't name them all right now, but it's about 29 countries." ■

Deborah Curtin and Cleo Cope

Stacy Orban helps her husband, Steve, hang a banner over one of the stairways in the student services/classroom building.



Mike Miller

Andre Lawhorn supervises a voting booth while students make last-minute decisions at the SGA election. During elections there were two booths — one in the administration building and one in the student union.



Organizations that made it



Leigh Ann Bryson

Student Art League

Bottom row: Bruce Buckner, Penny Parmenter, Phil Gorham. Top row: Don Robson, John Rauth, Chris Smith.



Leigh An

Student Government Association

Bottom row: Shirley Pittman, Doug Nelson, Bill Nunez. Second row: Jeff Miller, Glenn Albrecht, Melanie DeVary, Tim Gervy, Troy Schnack, Scott Hill, Mike Jung, Bernie Faustlin. Top row: Claassen, James Childers, Traci Sj, Jadale Martin, Karin Sweiven, Ted Mike Capps, J.D. Bentley.

S

GA boosts elections

With more publicity and candidates, students draw voters to the polls.

Because of a lack of participation in the past from the student body at Student Government elections, the SGA took a new approach in publicizing elections.

In an effort to increase interest, in March the SGA sent out a mass mailing to all students encouraging them to get involved in the upcoming elections.

A letter informed students of the deadlines for signing up to run in the election and gave the details of the election.

Two teams signed up for the election and vice president, and 29 students ran for senators.

In the presidential race, Steve

Orban and Heidi Markle ran against Bill Nunez and Toby Cummings.

Orban and Markle based their campaign on meeting the wants and needs of non-traditional students.

"There were lots of non-traditional students who had complaints about school, and we wanted to be their voice," Orban said.

Nunez and Cummings focused their efforts on initiating new programs and keeping students more informed of the actions of SGA.

"I felt it was up to us to make a difference," Nunez said.

When campaigning began, students saw posters and flyers in every building. Candidates also used The Griffon News to

convey their message.

While the candidates were busy trying to get votes, SGA also prepared for the election day.

SGA paid students to work the election booths because of the lack of SGA members available.

"About two-thirds of the Senate was running and the rest of SGA would have been working the .38 Special concert," said Doug Nelson, former SGA vice president and member of the election committee.

Elections were on April 12 and 13, and students voted for one team in the presidential and vice presidential race and five senators.

Unlike the Sweetheart Queen election that was disrupted due

to the water crisis, this election ran smoothly — almost.

Due to miscommunication on how to set up the counting of the ballots, the election results were delayed until the morning of April 14.

Nunez and Cummings won the race by a three-to-one margin. Nineteen students filled the senatorial spots with two candidates tying for the final seat. Another election was held to decide who would fill it.

Nelson saw a definite difference in the interest level of the election. He attributed this to the mass mailing, which made students aware, and the campaigning, which served as a reminder. ■

Lisa Johnston



Chris Hirtler

Student Missouri State Teachers Association

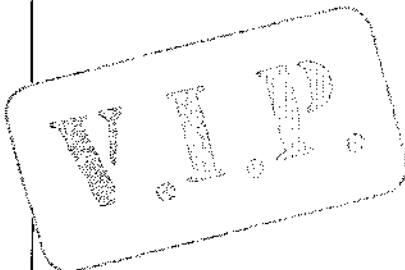
Front row: Ferrell Kump, Tricia Michelle Newby, Marlene Jones. **Back row:** Shirley Pitman, Bridgette Lutz, Connie Kelly, Marianne Ward, Connie Cole, Kim Dotson. **Top row:** Carl Ford, Scott Sanders.

At Central High School, admissions counselor Mel Tyler and V.I.P. Stacie Showalter discuss Missouri Western with seniors Cheryl Heller, Joanie Woolard, Kendra Ream and Stacey Gorman. The V.I.P.s visited area high schools to give students information about the college.

V.I.P. Kim Davis discusses the costs and activities of campus housing with Park Hill senior Doug Adams. A group of Park Hill High School students spent a day touring the campus with the V.I.P.s.



Leigh Ann Bryson



V. I.P.s provide

Recruiters host area high schoolers, present

Before starting college, students and their parents are bound to have questions about it. While some of these seem pertinent and logical, some seem ... bizarre.

The following is a list of some of the interesting questions students and parents asked V.I.P.s on campus tours.

Mark Rupp - After seeing the studyroom a mother asked, "Are the students allowed to study in their rooms?"

Rebecca Rudkin - "Where do you hide the microwaves?"

Vicki Tharp - "What kind of music does everyone listen to?"

Karin Sweiven - "Where can you hide from security?"

Kim Davis - "Who cleans the laundry rooms?"

Lory Miller - "Will I be able to sleep with my dog?"

Christy Elliott - "What are all the holes in the ground?" referring to the ground squirrel quarters.

Tension was building. It was the final year of high school, and college was the big question.

But how did one find out about college?

For many, these questions were answered by some Very Important People. These were the 11 students who made up a group called the V.I.P.s.

As one of the newest campus organizations, members helped the admissions office recruit students.

Their recruiting strategies included working three hours a day in the admissions office by giving tours and helping with special events.

During these tours, the V.I.P. showed prospective students the campus and gave them an opportunity to talk with the de-

partment that interested them most.

Tours were given 30-35 times a week and lasted up to an hour, depending on what the student wanted to see.

Special events that V.I.P.s helped with included Western View Day, The Choice Awards and Career Days.

Western View Day was a student orientation and allowed students to talk with an adviser, who helped them schedule and register for classes.

The Choice Awards was a banquet in honor of two favorite teachers of each V.I.P.

"This is to commend the teachers that made an extra effort to relate well with students and have the most comfortable atmosphere possible," said Kim Foster, a second-year member.

On Career Days the V.I.P.s

went to area high schools to tell students about the positive features of the college.

Since admission's representatives visited high schools everyday, the V.I.P.s also could give

The group felt this was very effective because the high school students were not as intimidated to ask them "a dumb question."

To become a member of V.I.P.s, students filled out applications answering questions about themselves and why they wanted to become a V.I.P.

Qualities of which applicants were judged were good handwriting, communication skills and appearance.

Handwriting and communication skills were important to the V.I.P.s because of their contact with students.



Phil Cobb

view

Illege features.

They sent letters to those who showed an interest in the college on their ACT test and invited them to call collect for a tour or to ask questions. Appearance, including dress, hair and posture, was important when the V.I.P.s attended special events because good appearance made a lasting impression.

Even though the V.I.P.s were just starting, they were already an important part of the recruitment system for the admissions office.

We want to build up to an organization everyone knows about and wants to be a part of," said Melvin Tyler, admissions counselor and sponsor of the group. ■

Cheri Wilhite



Leigh Ann Bryson

Student Nurses Ass'n.

Bottom row: Kim Cox, Karen Wiloughby, Mark Dittmore, Debbie Leer. **Second row:** Rhonda McBryer, Glenda Rodgers. **Third row:** Jo Duke, Valarie Milbourn, Lee Lober, Janelle Marshall, Shinae Moore, Denise Beattie. **Top row:** Barb Gibson, Ruby Thompson, Angie Bowen, Jodi Freeman, Bonnie Emery.



Phil Cobb

V.I.P.s

Bottom row: Alicia Sanders, Karin Sweiven, Kimberly Foster, Christy Elliott. **Top row:** Mel Tyler, Rebecca Rudkin, Kim Davis, Vicki Sharp, Lory Miller, Mark Rupp.



Mike Miller

Wesley Foundation

Bottom row: Jyl Baker, Melody Knuckles, Melanic Johnson, Ann Rhodes, Brad Hait, Mike Miller, Mary Norris. **Top row:** Beth Collum, Michael Hayden, Bill Nunez, Chris Palmer, Greg Vermum, Cindy Higginbotham, Kelly McGraw.



Leigh Ann Bryson

Western Athletic Ass'n.

Bottom row: Missy Gray, Debbie Drysdale, Robin Schmitt, Debbie Title, Chris Franta, Amber Simpson, Tina Hottovy. **Second row:** Dee Dee Schuepbach, Jody Ford, Laura Michael, Bonnie Yates, Trenny Schroeder, Ashley Harms, Martha Huit, Becky Thompson. **Third row:** April McDaniel, Cindy Marks, Kathy Bates, Christy Ackmann, Vicki Miles. **Fourth row:** Caroline Zaccaria, Monica Huff, Lori Kocis, Kelli Germann, April Huffman, Penny Gricff, Tonja Schuepbach, Kris Riviere. **Top row:** Stacie Jacobsmeyer, Diane Wedel, Patty Barr, Deb Wedel, Dawn McCarver, Yvonne Fleming, Angi Adamo.

Editors do time

With teamwork, *Griffon* staffers unveil a "Happenin' Kind of Year"

When yearbooks were delivered in high school, most students flipped quickly through them and headed toward the autograph pages and a group of friends.

If the students looked at the stories and pictures more closely, however, they would have noticed that each spread was as individual as the person who put it together.

The *Griffon* staff members had a different system, however. They used a system of group effort — everyone working together.

Unity seemed far away at the beginning of the fall semester, when after many days of intense searching, the editors shot down about 25 theme ideas. But finally they joined together and

picked "A Happenin' Kind of Year."

After this chore, they set out to capture the year with the bounce and style of which the theme screamed.

Through writing, photography and design, they did it.

"The designs are splashy and loud, and they help convey our theme," said Lisa Johnston, design editor.

Doing this was not an easy job. It took planning, dedication and hard work. And just as in sports, the successful production of "A Happenin' Kind of Year" required teamwork.

"To make it a really good quality, we all had to be there," said Melody Manville, copy editor. "If one person was left out, the quality of the work wasn't as good."

Yearbook conventions in

Memphis, Tenn., and Atlanta, Ga., pizza and Christmas parties, sweatshirts with "A Happenin' Kind of Staff" and the banquet also brought unity.

Deadlines got tough at times when it seemed that the clock was moving much faster than the day before, and the deadline was tomorrow.

During the May deadline, maintenance decided to take out the air conditioner in the student services/classroom building and replace it. Unfortunately, this was one of those 60-page, never-ending deadlines with the temperature outside ranging from 75 to 90 degrees.

In these situations, the editors tried everything to keep the equipment and themselves running — even if that meant sharing the hallway with a

bunch of weird-looking m or June bugs with sticky that eventually found their into hair or shirts.

"We bribed security with Little Caesars breadstick, so could keep the outside door open to keep a breeze flowing through the building," John said.

Sometimes open doors fans just were not enough.

"The reflection pool looked too tempting," Man said, "so Lisa and I went out waded for a while. We have share our space with the bugs, but it was worth it."

With their unity, the *Griffon* staff members covered the year, put the pieces together and unveiled "A Happenin' Kind of Year." ■

Jenny Herpich

Editor Jenny Herpich prepares a list of stories to include in the yearbook mags.

Organizations that made it **HAPPEN**



Leigh Ann

Bottom row: Michelle Curnutt, Dana Davis, Becky Rudkin. **Second row:** Leigh Ann Bryson, Jeri Douglas, Lisa Johnston, Kevin McNeill, Mary Jo Schauer, Jenny Herpich. **Top row:** Steve Allen, Ann Thorne, Melody Manville, Gator Rivers, Cleo (C) Mike Miller.



Leigh Ann Bryson

Copy Editor Melody Manville interviews a person for a story that she is writing for the April deadline.



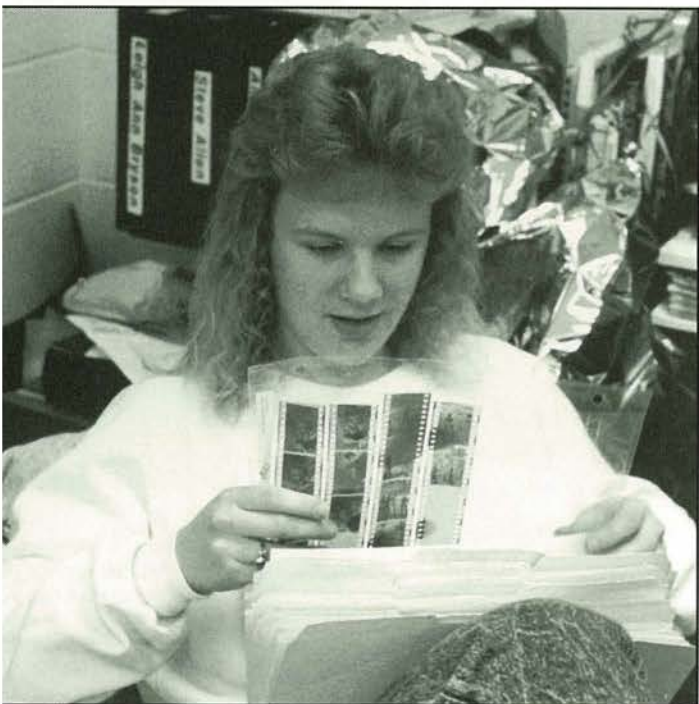
Steve Allen



Leigh Ann Bryson

Photo Editor Leigh Ann Bryson looks through a file for negatives to choose for a spread.

During the May deadline, Business Manager Dana Davis looks over the copy on the ad spreads that she designed.



Steve Allen

IT
HAPPENED
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All students needed security in their lives, and businesses such as Consolidated Insurance provided insurance for both the college and students. Others contributed money to scholarship funds.

Students were infamous for getting hungry for all sorts of food at any time of day, so restaurant advertisers such as Subway, Beaty Barbecue and Red Lobster continued to be popular.


Perkins became a study hangout especially during finals week. Not only did it serve a bottomless cup of coffee but also gave students a 10 percent discount on food during finals.

Kelley Pew works alongside fellow employees at American Family Insurance. She has worked at American Family for two years and plans to continue there because the hours fit her school schedule.

When college I got to be a little t much, Travel and Transport gave st dents a chance to escape through travel.

Working hard to make and save money was an important part of many students' lives so they took advantage of saving establishments such as United Missouri Bank.

Student support these businesses as important as business support of the college as they offered services, products and jobs.

Working together the college and the community made **HAPPENIN'** Kind of Year. 



Steve Hughes, a resident of Missouri Western section of Moor Apartments, cooks in his apartment. All of the three-bedroom apartments are furnished with a stove, refrigerator, and college students receive a discount on rent and deposit.



BUSINESS PROFILE

**You will
enter
the job
market
at a
much
higher
level.**

One of the oldest ways to become an officer is still one of the best. College graduates have provided our nation with military leadership for more than 200 years. A commission places special trust and confidence in the patriotism, valor, fidelity and abilities of those who are conferred with this honor. It is sought by many but obtained only by the best.

ROTC introduces the student to profession-

alism, leadership, ethics, responsibilities and techniques of effective management. Individualized instruction is provided in communication skills, human relations, organizational structures and management.

Each year selected students who are enrolled in the Army ROTC program are eligible for two-, three- or four-year competitive scholarships.

Many students are both National Guardsmen and ROTC cadets

and receive a higher rate of pay.

There is no military obligation of any kind for taking classes in the basic course or for going to leadership camp. The decision point is at the Military Science III level. The initial obligation is eight years, which may be served on Active Duty, Reserve Duty or both. The new officer may apply for Active Duty and if selected serve three years. The remainder is served in inactive

reserve status. Officers may also select Active Reserve or National Guard service. Reservist and guardsmen serve one weekend a month.

As a young officer you will enter the job market at a much higher level than other college graduates. Whether or not you decide to make military a career, your initial experience as an Army officer will make you for future success and help prepare you to BE A LEADER.



A Missouri Western cadet takes aim on the rifle range at the field training exercise in Leavenworth, Kan.





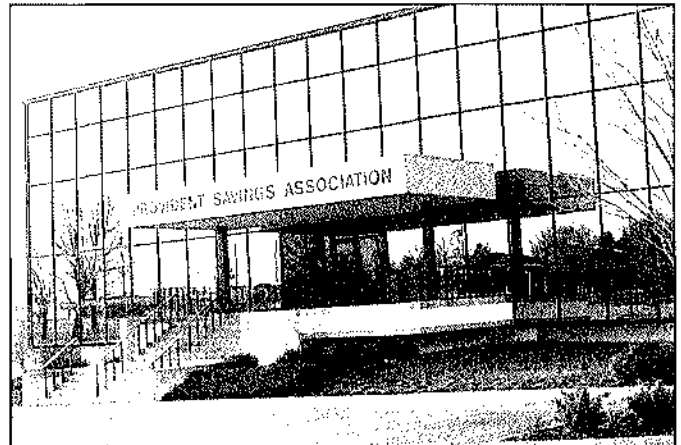
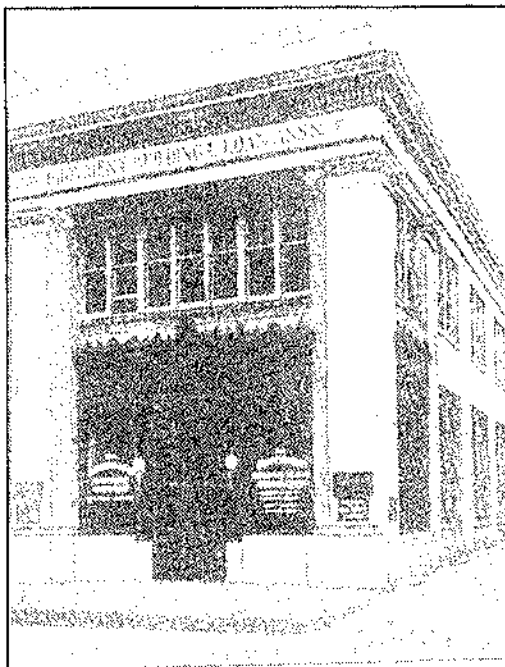
Before embarking on the land navigation course, Randy Crum prepares his compass.

Troy Keefhaver watches as his partner crawls into his tent before going to the rifle range.



During a test on reaction to indirect fire, Kevin McNeill waits to move into formation for the mission.

Phil Riley takes charge of the first- and second-year cadets as they watch and learn the proper procedure.



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**BUSINESS
PROFILE**

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gone through some
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which have benefited
both savers and
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Education

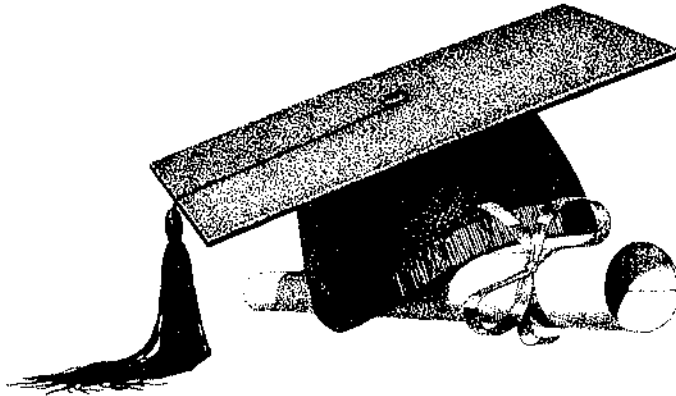
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**BUSINESS
PROFILE**

**The
Griffon News:
We cover the campus
from every
angle**



News

The primary objective of any newspaper staff is to serve the community of which it is a part. This entails hard work, dedica-

Features

tion and people who care. The Griffon News, as the campus newspaper, not only requires these attributes, but also willingness to learn. The GN is comprised of students working to write and photograph for students and about students. We cover the news, good and bad, that affects this college from every

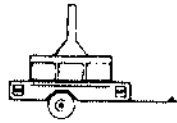
angle. We present the pros and cons of every issue and strive to make certain that every story and every photo portrays the truth. Such a goal is not easy. If you, or anyone you know, is interested in learning about the field of journalism, or you just want to meet other people and have a good time, consider joining

Sports

the staff of the Griffon News. We aim to teach while providing the campus with news and information for students.

Photography

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232-4767



BEATY

"OLD TIME"

BARBECUE



MEETING ROOM

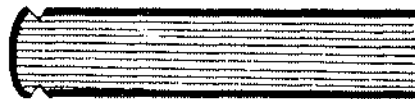
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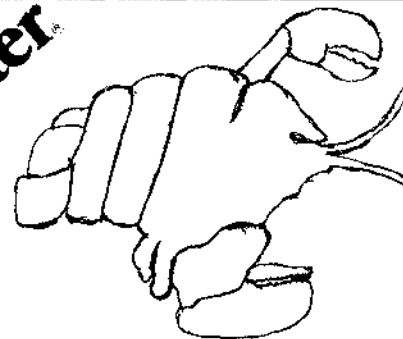
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**BUSINESS
PROFILE**



**UNITED MISSOURI BANK
Northwest**

United Missouri Bank Northwest cares about its employees as well as the community it serves.

About 11 Missouri Western students are a part of the UMB team.

"Students are able to earn money while gaining experience in the business world," said Vice President Randy Marshall.

UMB also encourages many of its full-time employees to take evening classes.

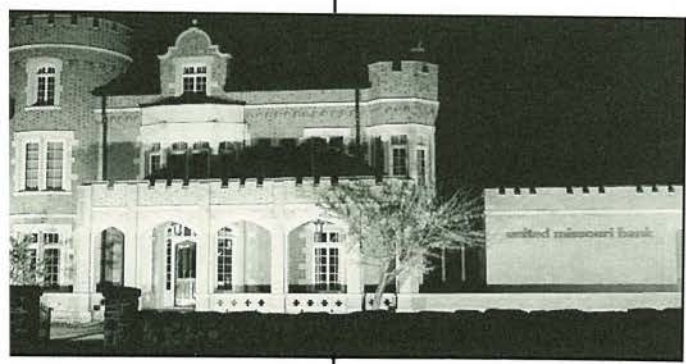
UMB not only is concerned with bettering its employees, but also is

involved in bettering this community.

For the past three Christmas seasons, UMB has adopted a needy family of St. Joseph.

"We never have to worry about having enough gifts to give to the family. The employees are always more than generous," Marshall said.

"The best part about having an adopted family is that we are helping a family have a nice Christmas, who otherwise would have no Christmas at all," Marshall said.



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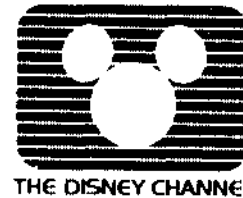
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**BUSINESS
PROFILE**



For the past four years, Commerce Bank of St. Joseph has supported the growth and development of MWSC.

Commerce substantially contributes to the college's Student Excellence Fund. It believes the Fund enhances the St. Joseph area by giving students exposure to other campuses, businesses and organizations.

"We have always been closely associated with the college. We are very supportive of the college and think that MWSC is a

very important asset to the city," said William Carpenter, CEO of Commerce.

Commerce was the corporate sponsor of the 1988 MWSC Homecoming and arranged for Vincent Irizarry, an actor from the soap opera, "Santa Barbara," to be the Grand Marshall of the Homecoming Parade.

Commerce Bank has three locations in the St. Joseph area. They are located at Ashland & Karnes, 4th & Felix and 36th & Frederick.



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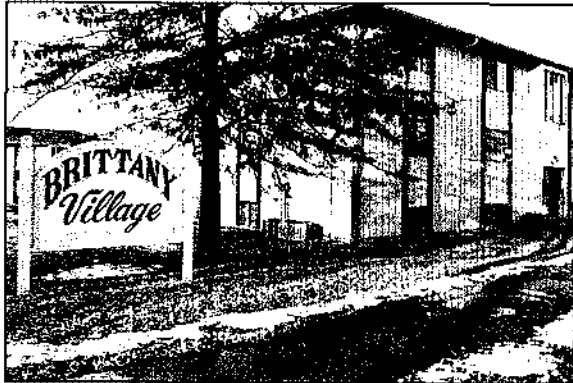
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Remember:

*"Things may come to those who wait,
but only the things left by those who hustle."*

-- Abraham Lincoln

**Good luck and Best Wishes from:
Dr. William J. Nunez III,
Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences**

**BUSINESS
PROFILE**



**CONSOLIDATED
INSURANCE SERVICES,
INC.**



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's
insurance,

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provide

."

"If it's insurance, we provide it."

That's the motto of Consolidated Insurance Services Inc., which has grown from one to seven offices in two states.

Missouri has offices in Columbia, Springfield, St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph. Kansas City offices are in Overland Park and Atchison.

The St. Joseph office has recently moved to its new location at 2335 N. Belt Highway.

Along with the move, we have several improve-

ments. Off-street parking, easy access, bright new decor and a friendly and energetic staff provide clients with a great place to conduct their insurance business.

The St. Joseph office is staffed by Regional Manager Danny Bell, an agent/broker.

Sandra Polsky is also an agent/broker and a part of the sales team.

Jerry and Steve Guthery are also agents and have many years of insurance experience.

Geneva Hagee is

commercial customer service representative and a licensed agent.

Claudette Huffman is administrative manager and also holds an agent license.

Other licensed customer service representatives are available to service accounts as well as quote and write new business.

Consolidated provides insurance for automobile, home, business, health and life. Bonds and Medicare supplements also are included in the

wide variety of services available to the community.

The company is proud to provide Missouri Western State College with its building and liability insurance needs.

Consolidated cares about the community and strives to do all they can to support it. As shown by their caring attitude toward their customers and the community, Consolidated Insurance has become a leader in the insurance industry.

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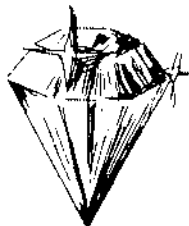
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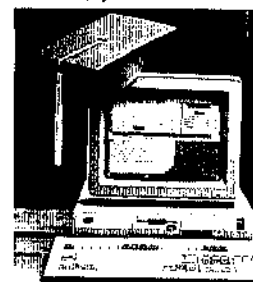
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PROFILE**

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the sale,
it's our
service
that
counts."**

--American Family



American Family recognizes the value of education to the people of St. Joseph and the surrounding area. We support higher education—it is part of an ongoing community project," said Gary Brooks, regional personnel manager. The company contributes to the Missouri Western Scholarship Fund every year. The company also

reaches out to the members of the community through such programs as the American Cancer Society, the United Way and the Chamber of Commerce.

American Family celebrated 61 years of growth in 1988. The company started with only eight people on the payroll in 1927 and now has over 5,000 full-time employ-

ees and nearly 3,000 agents.

Although the corporate headquarters is in Wisconsin, the company's first regional office was located in St. Joseph in 1957. It is located at 4802 Mitchell and employs 643.

Years of growth, development and learning have resulted in building security for millions of people.

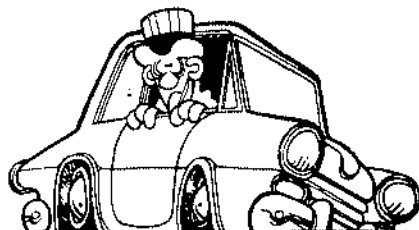
Over 4 million policies are in force under American Family and over \$11 billion in life insurance is in effect. In auto insurance, it is the fourth largest mutual company and 12th largest overall in the country.

The people at American Family provide the service that makes their slogan true: "After the sale, it's our service that counts!"

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Leaverton Transmission

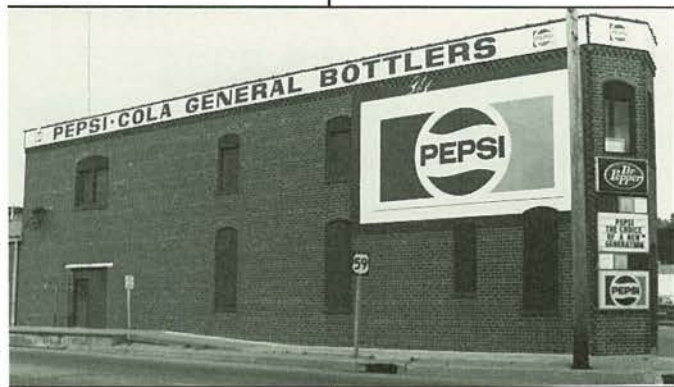
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**BUSINESS
PROFILE**



Pepsi is helping students cover the cost of going to college by donating money to Missouri Western's scholarship fund.

The company works with the Special Programs department to provide funds through the sale of beverages on campus.

Pepsi has long been a support to the college as is witnessed by those who keep track of the scores during the foot-

ball games at Spratt Stadium.

The company donated the scoreboard when the stadium was built in 1979.

Pepsi also supports the college's sports program as a member of the Gold Coat Club.

So when quarters are put into pop machines on campus, it enables Pepsi to help all those students who benefit from Missouri Western scholarships.

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ST. JOSEPH ASSOCIATES

BUSINESS
PROFILE



"During
finals
week we
offer free
coffee
and tea."

--Barbara King
General Manager



Perkins Restaurants serve more than pancakes and omelettes. Donations to community service projects and organizations are as bottomless as the cup of coffee they cheerfully serve.

The Missouri Jaycees, Lions's Club, Sertoma Club, Junior Achievement and Federation of the Blind are only a few of the organizations benefiting from contributions made by Perkins.

Perkins' generosity is not limited to the management. The local restaurant's employees extended Christmas greetings toward an anonymous family by giving them food for a traditional Christmas dinner along with gift certificates.

In order to better serve the local and area college students, Barbara King, general manager of the local restaurant, created the "finals week special."

"During finals week we offer free coffee and tea and 10% off food. We're packed with students," King said.

Matt and Ivan Perkins opened their first pancake house in 1960. Since that time the business has evolved into a corporation consisting of 333 restaurants in 27 states.

The local restaurant is located at 3901 Frederick and is open 24 hours a day. It has been at this location

since 1978 and is capable of seating 145 customers.

To complement the meal, the local Perkins began offering a full line of baked goods in June 1986. Muffins, cookies, cakes and pastries are available fresh from the oven.

The growth of Perkins continues because of the quality service and products they provide while maintaining their dedication to the community.

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**BUSINESS
PROFILE**

ST. JOE BOOT



St. Joe Boot is a unique business owned by Carol Crouser. The selection offers a wide variety of boots, buckles, belts and clothing.

There are over 4,000 pairs of boots that range in size from infants to size 15. Tony Lama, Justin, Nocona, Acme, Dingo and Laredo are just a few brands that are offered, all at discounted prices.

The ladies department has grown dramatically. We offer Zodiac fashion boots, Woolrich sweaters

and coordinates. There are many unique western fashions by Circle T, Cameo Rose and Kenny Rogers with bolos, earrings, necklaces and bandanas to match.

Boot and shoe repair is an integral part of the business that provides half-soleing, heels, stitching and dyeing.

St. Joe Boot employs three Missouri Western graduates: Kelly Smith, sales manager, Rhonda Duncan, sales, and Craig Boyer, repair manager.



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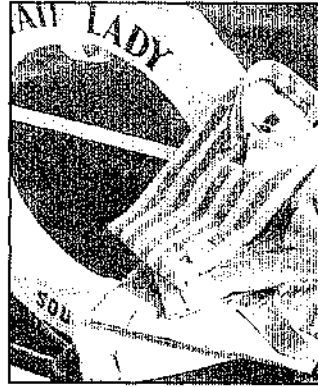
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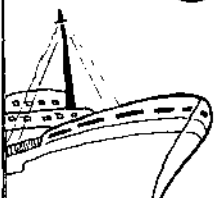
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**BUSINESS
PROFILE**



Heartland Health System



Quality nursing is a major issue for us."

--Lowell Kruse
President

The heart of quality nursing in northwest Missouri is Heartland Health System. To promote quality nursing, Heartland joined Missouri Western State College in establishing financial programs to assist nursing students. Quality nursing is a major issue for us at Heartland," said Lowell Kruse, president of Heartland Health System. "We're trying to work out a way that together we can assure our population the kind of care they need."

The Heartland/Missouri Western Nursing Scholarship program awards 10 annual scholarships of \$1,000.

The Graduate Medical Educational Grant supplies \$2,500 to \$5,000 to a graduate student wishing to continue his or her education in the medical profession.

In addition to the grants and scholarships, the Heartland Educational Loan Program provides a \$1,500 loan in return for a work commitment after graduation.

Heartland continues to use incentives to promote nurses' education even after they graduate.

"We've just established a career ladder which has four levels and provides an opportunity for nurses throughout their career to progress and be recognized for continuing their education," said Debi Yancer, associate administrator of patient care services.

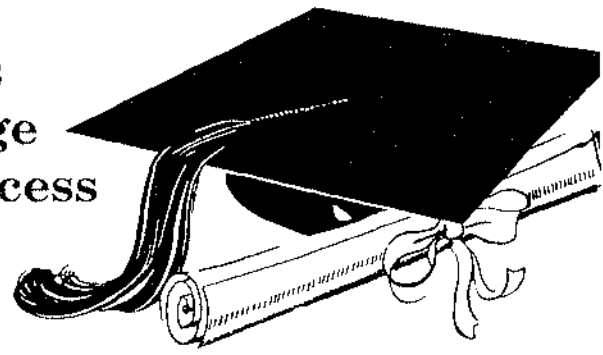
Heartland is a medical facility already familiar to MWSC nursing students.

Students participate in the clinical setting of Heartland to gain a better understanding of classroom theory.

"Reality is a lot different than the classroom," said Sarah McGinley, assistant administrator for nursing at Heartland West.

"It is important that we offer these opportunities here in St. Joseph," Kruse said, "so that we can attract and keep good nurses and maintain the high-quality care that patients receive in our community."

The Dean of Student Affairs
 congratulates all 1989 graduates
 of Missouri Western State College
 and wishes them continued success
 in the future.



Forrest Hoff
 Dean of Student Affairs

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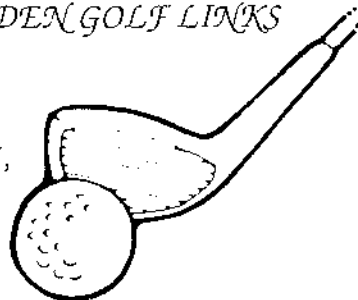
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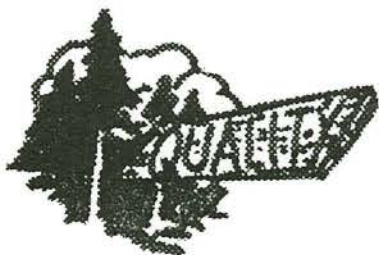
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BUSINESS PROFILE



Na Na's Day Care Center is ideally located at 3712 Pacific (36 Highway, east of the belt) for MWSC students and faculty that need child-care service from 6 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Na Na's is licensed by the state and serves the Missouri Department of Health Child-Care Food program. The program has won the 1988 annual certificate in nutrition.

Vans at Na Na's are used to pick up or deliver kids as well as for field trips to movies, picnics, doctors and other special outings.

Five of 18 staff members are MWSC students and teach the five groups of kids from infants to five year olds. Pre-school studies are also taught with the curriculum designed by professionals for study in a group environment.

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MID-AMERICA IMPLEMENT

A JOHN DEERE DEAL- ERSHIP



Mid-America Implement Company, a John Deere dealership, is one of the latest businesses to be established in Elwood, Kan. Mid-America's showroom, offices and shop facilities are located in the former Massey-Ferguson dealership that has been vacant for several years. Dennis Maynard, the general manager and co-owner, feels that there has been a real need for a John Deere dealership in this area

since Hall equipment closed about three years ago.

Mid-America Implement Company's grand opening turned out to be a big success. Dennis Maynard was pleased with the 600 plus customers that attended the day-long event. Mid-America's inventory of John Deere equipment ranges from the smallest push mowers that John Deere makes to the largest combine and four-wheel drive

tractor currently built.

"There is a lot of interest in new lawn and garden equipment as well as in new farm equipment, but there is also a lot of pent-up demand for replacement equipment," Maynard said. Therefore, Mid-America Implement is a John Deere dealership that offers new equipment sales, parts and repair service. John Deere is the leader in farm equipment with annual sales of about

\$3.5 billion and 1,200 dealerships, according to a company spokesman.

"New machinery will sell as farmers have a need for it," Maynard said. "But repair satisfaction is the most important factor in building a customer base. We hope by fall that we will have been here long enough for people to get to know us. The growth of a local dealership rests in its parts and repair service."



BUSINESS
PROFILE

A

HAPPENIN'⁹

KIND OF
STAFF



The *Griffon* experience is a learning experience, and students who want to be journalists learn first hand what journalism is all about. You do not need to be an experienced journalist to be on the *Griffon* staff, however. You only need to be interested in learning. The *Griffon* staff is led by a student editor who has had several years' experience in yearbook production. Other editors are a copy editor, who is responsible for editing

copy and assigning stories; a design editor, who designs the pages; a photography editor, who is in charge of photo assignments and developing and printing both black and white and color pictures; a production manager, who is responsible for the typesetting and pagination; and a business manager, who is responsible for selling ads and designing the advertising pages. Editors and staff members work

together to produce a high-quality, professional publication.

By joining the yearbook staff you can expand your knowledge of writing, editing and photography. You will have the opportunity to learn feature writing, black and white photography and graphic design. You can learn to use a Macintosh computer to produce camera-ready copy, or you might want to work on your skills in advertising sales

and production.

Whatever your interests in journalism, the *Griffon* is the place to learn. All *Griffon* staff members receive two hours of academic credit for participation by enrolling in JOU 212, Yearbook Lab, or 312, Yearbook Lab for Editors. In addition, editors and assistant editors receive stipends for their contribution to the yearbook.

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On Dorm Council Miniature Golf Night, Melissa Merritt putts on the third hole as Bob Walton watches. Other Dorm Council events throughout the year included Roller Skating Night, beach volleyball and ice cream socials.



Leigh Ann Bryson

On the morning of graduation, Pam Brewer-Michael and college President Janet Murphy practice the ceremony. Earlier that morning the graduates were honored with a breakfast in the student union.


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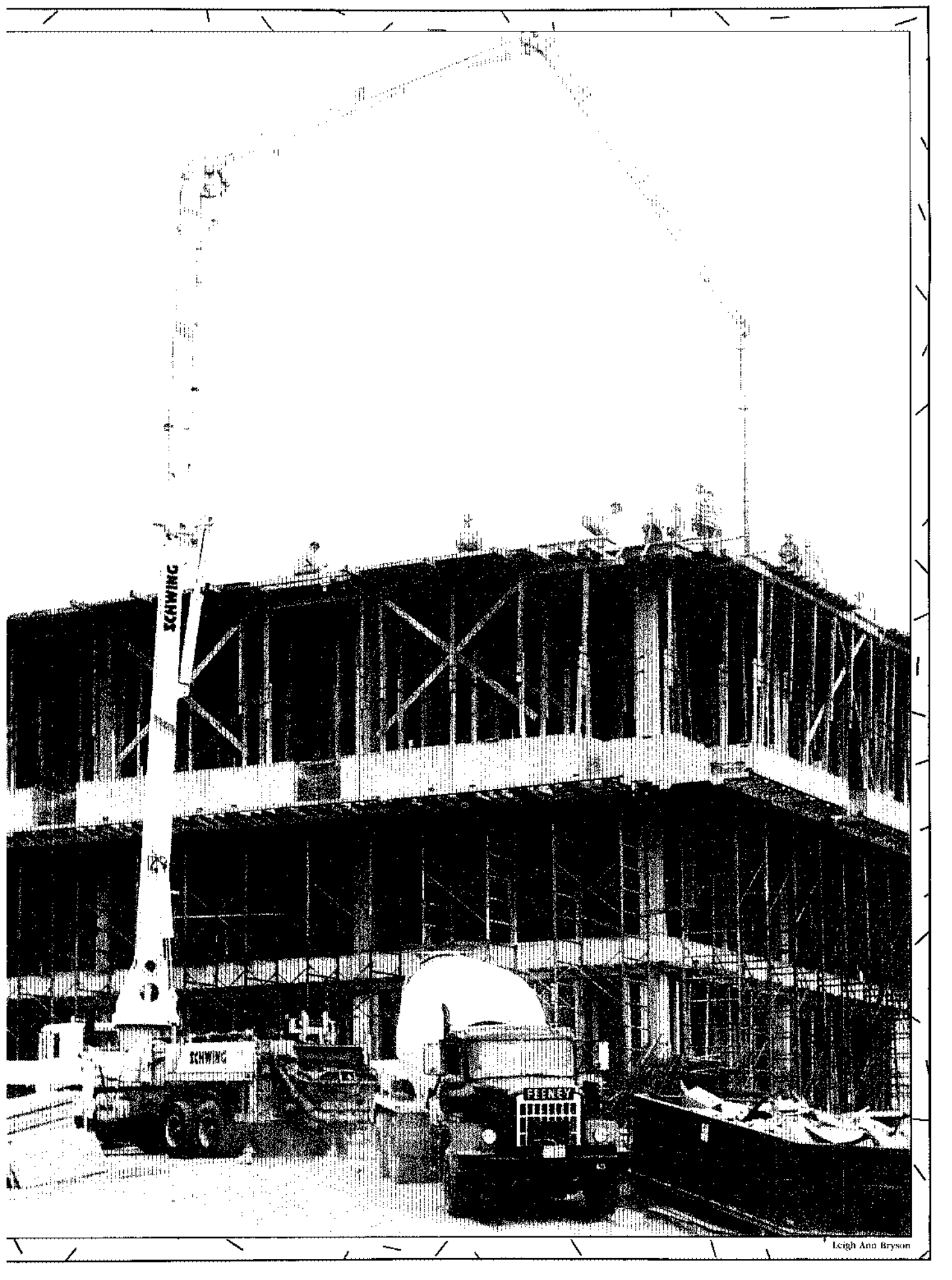
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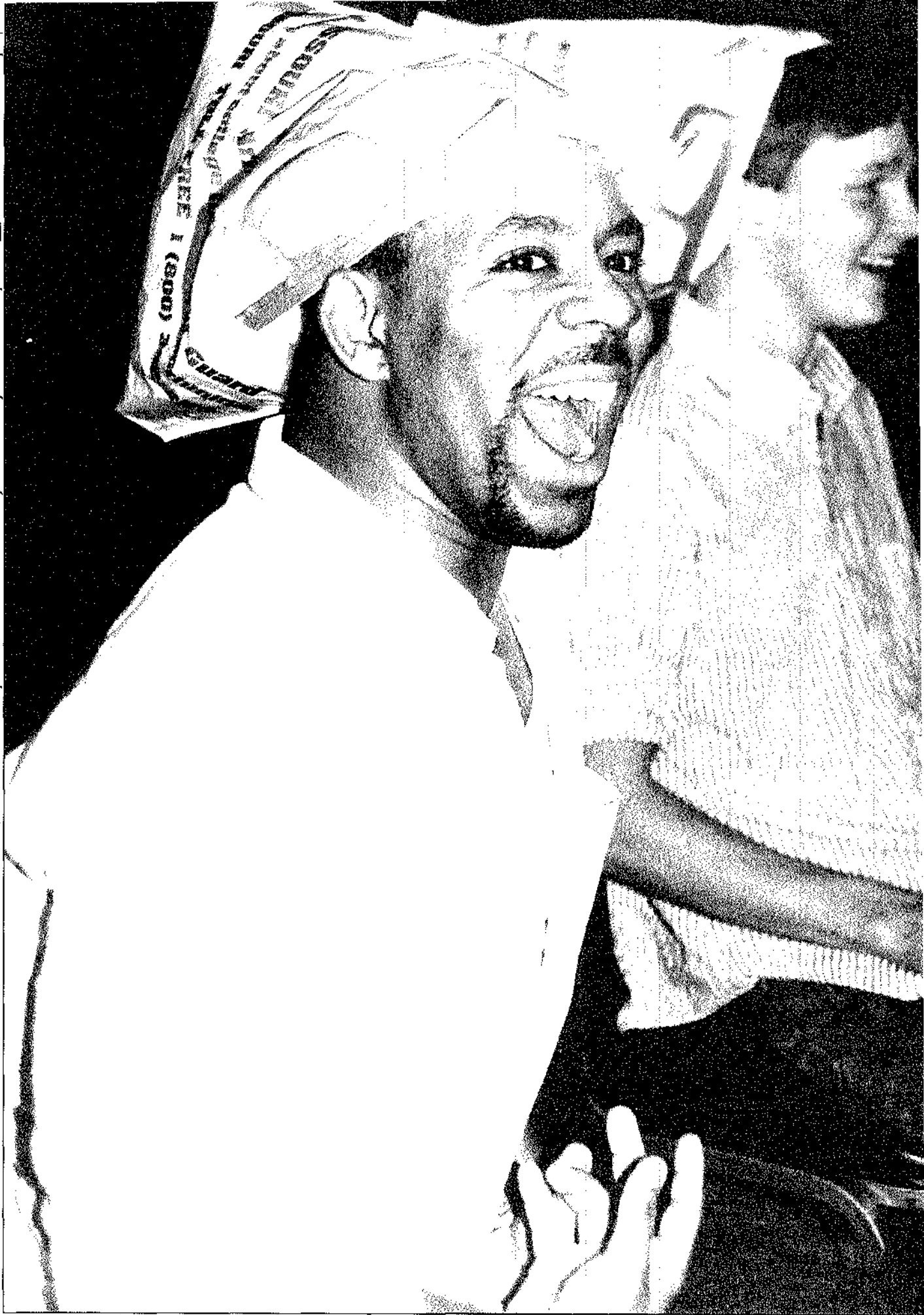
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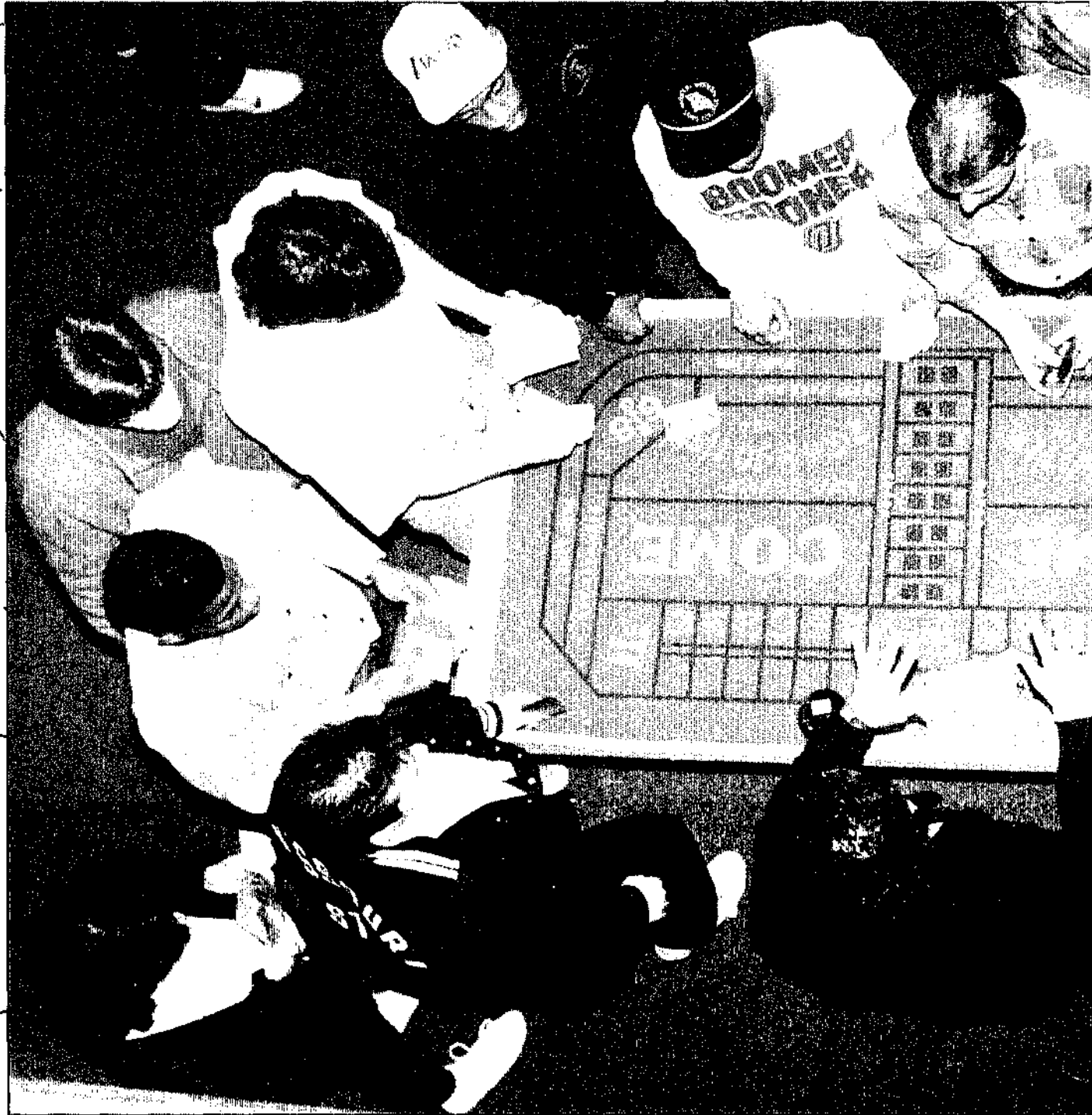
Students at the Campus Activities Board Casino Night play a game of craps. Other games included poker and roulette.

The contestants used play money and with their winnings, bought items at an auction.



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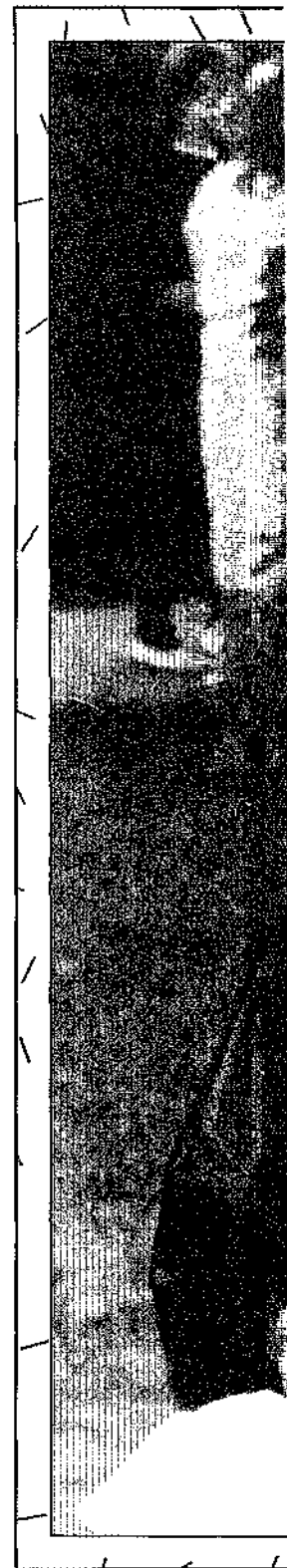


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*Graduates Bridget
 Boos and Kristi
 Wicks pose for pic-
 tures with Joshua
 and twins Caitlin
 and Carlie Hoskins,
 who are their
 neighbors. The*

*twins graduated
 from preschool
 earlier that day,
 and their mother,
 Jana Miller,
 graduated from
 here.*



Leigh Ann B.

*ara Kramer
heels biology
rofessor Richard
rumley out of his
assroom on his
Oth birthday. In*

*honor of the day,
Kathy Angold
rented the wheel-
chair and deco-
rated his office.*

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*Senior Jennifer
Weatherford poses
for Martin Muller, a
Varden Studios
photographer. Mul-*

*ler was on campus
for two weeks
taking yearbook
portraits.*



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Dorm residents Duane Stephens and Todd Anderson cheer for the Griffons at the homecoming game.



Mike Mill

Tony McCollum, Cindy Anderson, Kim Foster and Ricky Smith play a game of Skip-BO, which they got from the dorm office. The office also has card and board games that dorm residents can check out.

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Colophon

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Portraits were taken by Varden
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All photographs were repro-
duced in 150-line screen.

A variety of process combination
screens were used on color spreads
on the first three signatures of the
book and on the division pages. On
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were used: Herff Jones 354 Ultra
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Copy was composed and set by
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spreads, body copy is 10-point
Korinna. Opening and closing body
copy is 13.5-point Lubalin Graph
Book and division page body copy
is 15-point Lubalin Graph Book.

Captions are 8.5-point
Garamond Book except in the
index where they are 13-point Ben-
guiat Gothic Medium.

Division page headlines are
Flash Bold with an 80 to 20 percent
gradient screen.

Student Life headlines are Eras
Demi with a Flash Bold initial letter,
and secondary headlines are Hel-
vetica Roman. Year in Review head-
lines are Garamond Book with sec-
ondary headlines in Korinna, and
Mini Mag headlines are Stemple
Shadow Bold with secondary head-
lines in Helvetica Roman.

Academic headlines are Korinna
Bold with a Souvenir Outline initial
letter, and read-out headlines are
Helvetica Roman. Sport headlines
are Franklin Gothic Extra Con-
densed with secondary headlines
in Garamond Book. Personality
headlines are Benguiat Gothic
Heavy with read-in headlines in
Benguiat Gothic Medium. Organi-
zation headlines are American
Typewriter Bold with secondary
headlines in Helvetica Roman.

Infographics were produced on

the yearbook Macintosh SE and the
Mergenthaler CRTronic 150 type-
setter.

Almost all of the advertising was
produced on the yearbook Macin-
tosh SE and printed on a Laser-
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11-point New Century Schoolbook.

The *Griffon* adviser and four
editors attended the Yearbook Na-
tional Workshop in Memphis in
June. In late October the adviser,
five editors and two staff members
went to Atlanta for the Associated
Collegiate Press/College Media Ad-
visers National Convention.

Students voted in the spring of
1986 to pay a mandatory yearbook
fee of \$5 each semester. All full-
time students in the fall of 1988 and
the spring of 1989 receive a *Griffon*,
to be picked up in SS/C 202 by Oct.
1, 1989. Volume 63 had a press run
of 1,900.

Inquiries concerning the book
should be addressed to the *Griffon*,
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Acknowledgments

Hey, editors, we finally made it, and the yearbook looks great! Have you guys seen my new watch? Thanks.

I especially thank Leigh Ann Bryson, Melody Manville and Lisa Johnston. With your help and creativity, we created a wax museum of famous gumi bears, and with that same imagination, hard work and dedication, we produced A Happenin' Kind of Yearbook. Danke Dudes.

I also thank Dean William Nunez, Dr. Jane Frick, Paul Sweetgall, Mary Bennett, Ken Rosenauer and Deborah Curtin.

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Thanks to Barry MacCallum and all of the production people at Inter-Collegiate Press/Herff Jones.

But most of all, I thank You, Lord, for keeping me standing throughout the year. I never would have made it without You. Thanks.

Jenny Herpich

Art major Sandy Hamann inks a metal plate for an intaglio print for her art class.



Chris Hirtler

Rod Whitney and Debbie Title sleep while under a trance by hypnotist Jim Wand during a November performance sponsored by Campus Activities Board.



Leigh Ann Bryson



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By the time the end of the school year had finally rolled around, most students were ready for time off.

Long hours in the classroom, seemingly endless assignments for research papers and late nights cramming for tests had taken their toll.

To ease this pressure, organizations teamed up and sponsored events such as Family Day, Spring Fest and Greek Week.

For seniors, there was a last-minute flurry of activity to make sure that graduation ran smoothly.

The noise of cranes and jackhammers continued as the addition to the library progressed. Although it was not complete with the close of the spring semester, it had taken shape.

Some news that had a far-reaching impact on the campus came toward the end of the year as college officials learned that the state had to refund tax

Shawn Miller and Kevin O'Neill, members of the Associated General Contractors of America, shovel concrete from the chute of a cement truck. Members designed, submitted bids, estimated quantities, drew plans for and built a concrete slab for the ROTC department to pull five-ton trucks onto for loading.



Leigh Ann Bryson

At a home basketball game, Brant Haskey, John Seltman, Jeff Davis and Brad Brinton play the theme from "Gilligan's Island" with their kazoos.

A HAPPENIN' KIND OF year

money to the federal government. This would mean a cut in the school budget and fee and tuition hikes.

Other local concerns arose when Mayor Blair Conley left office. Senior Glenda Kelly, deputy mayor, filled the position and became St. Joseph's first woman mayor.

It was a big year both nationally and locally for elections. Mudslinging was a common word used to describe the presidential campaigns of George Bush and Michael Dukakis.

SGA elections were more positive than in previous years, as many candidates ran for student body president, vice president and senate.

The uniqueness of these events and people shaped a year that will never be duplicated.

Their distinctive impressions brought a close to A Happenin' Kind of Year.



Leigh Ann Bryson

On Friday of homecoming week, Kevin Staley and Julie Bishop watch the bonfire which was the finale of student activity day.

Gail Giseburt





Bottom row: Leigh Ann Bryson, photo editor; Dana Davis, business manager; Michelle Curnutt, assistant copy editor. **Top row:** Melody Manville, copy editor; Lisa Johnston, design editor; Jenny Herpich, editor; Ann Thorne, adviser.

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