

The Griffon

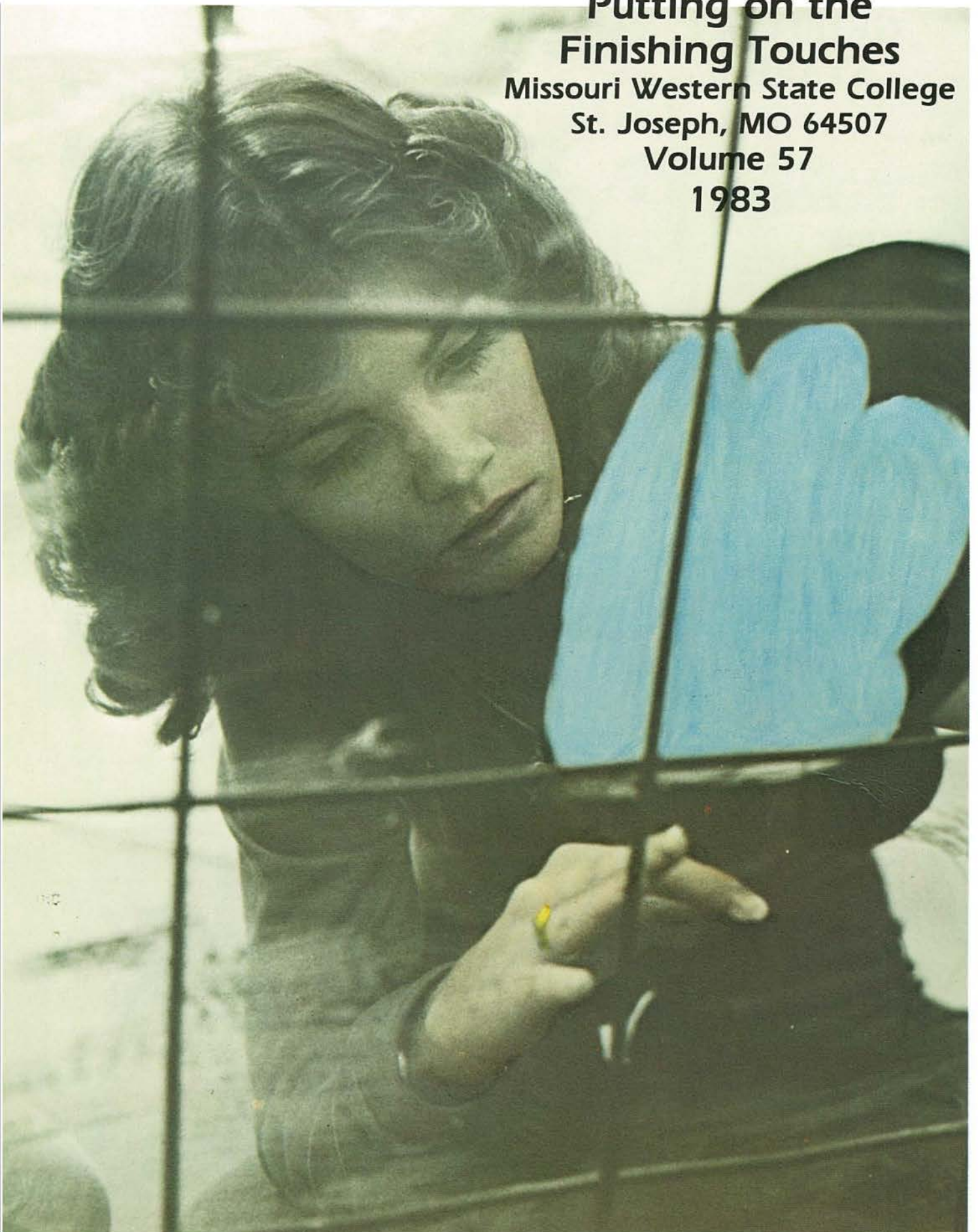
Putting on the Finishing Touches

Missouri Western State College

St. Joseph, MO 64507

Volume 57

1983



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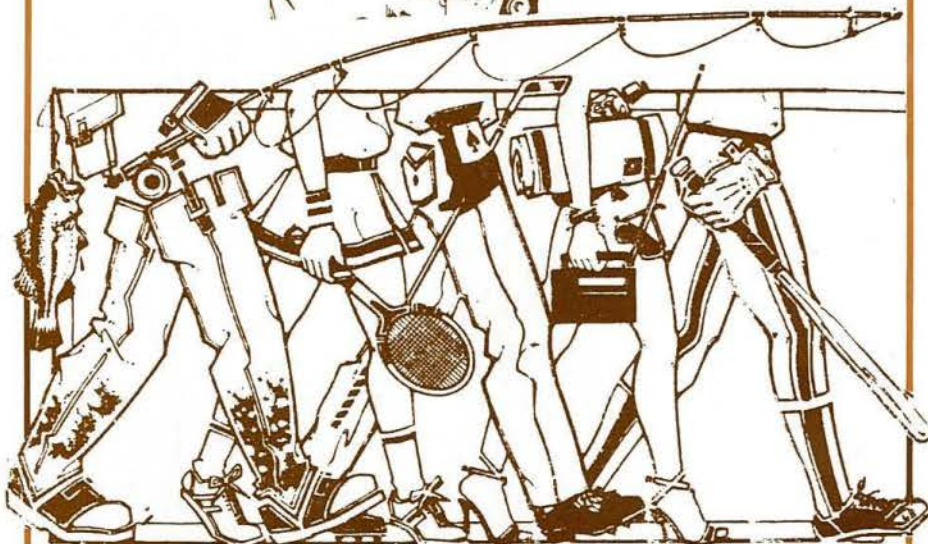
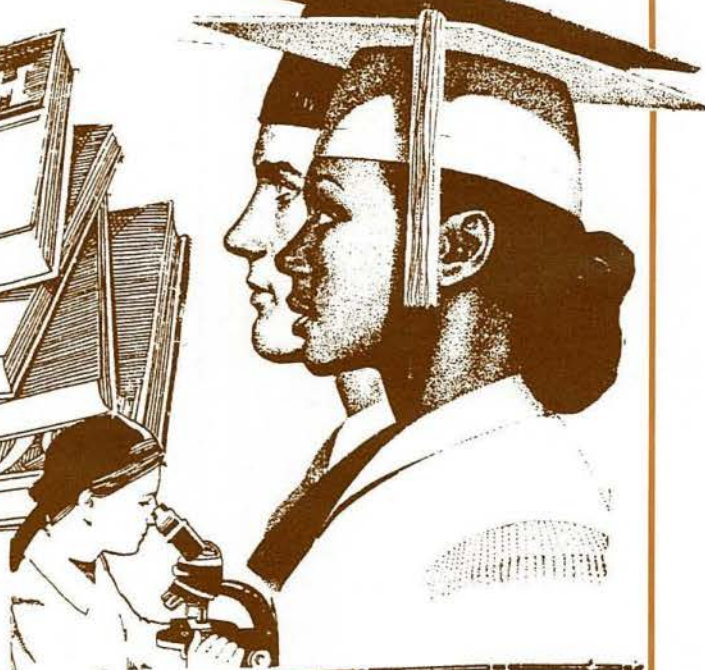
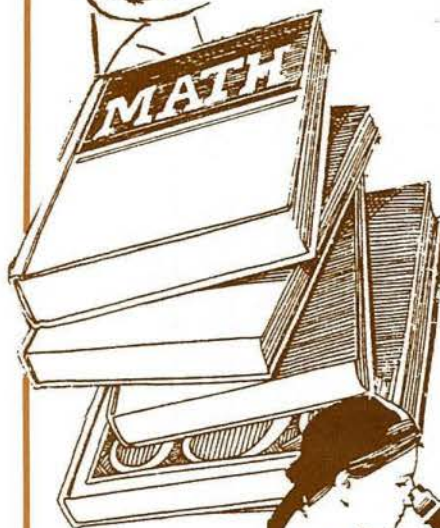
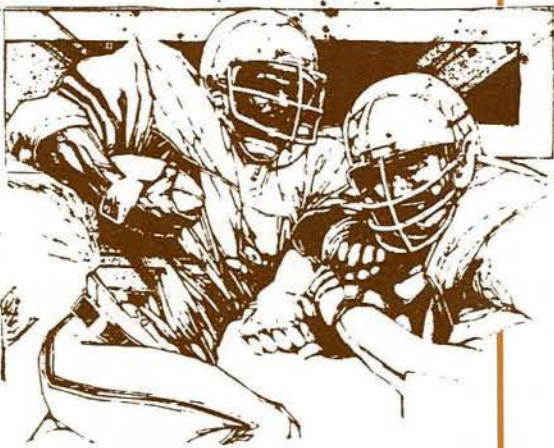
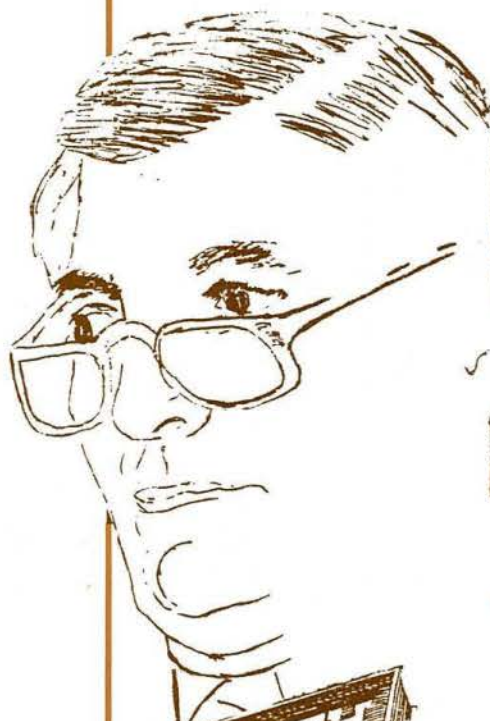
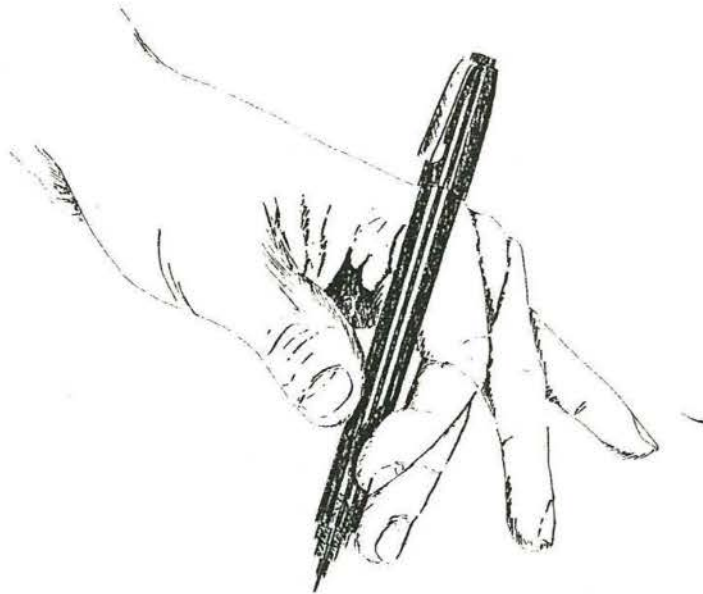


TABLE OF CONTENTS

4	Opening	10	Student Life
78	Governance	94	Sports
142	Academics	192	Personalities
222	Organizations	258	Closing
264	Advertisements	282	Index

THE GRIFFON 1983

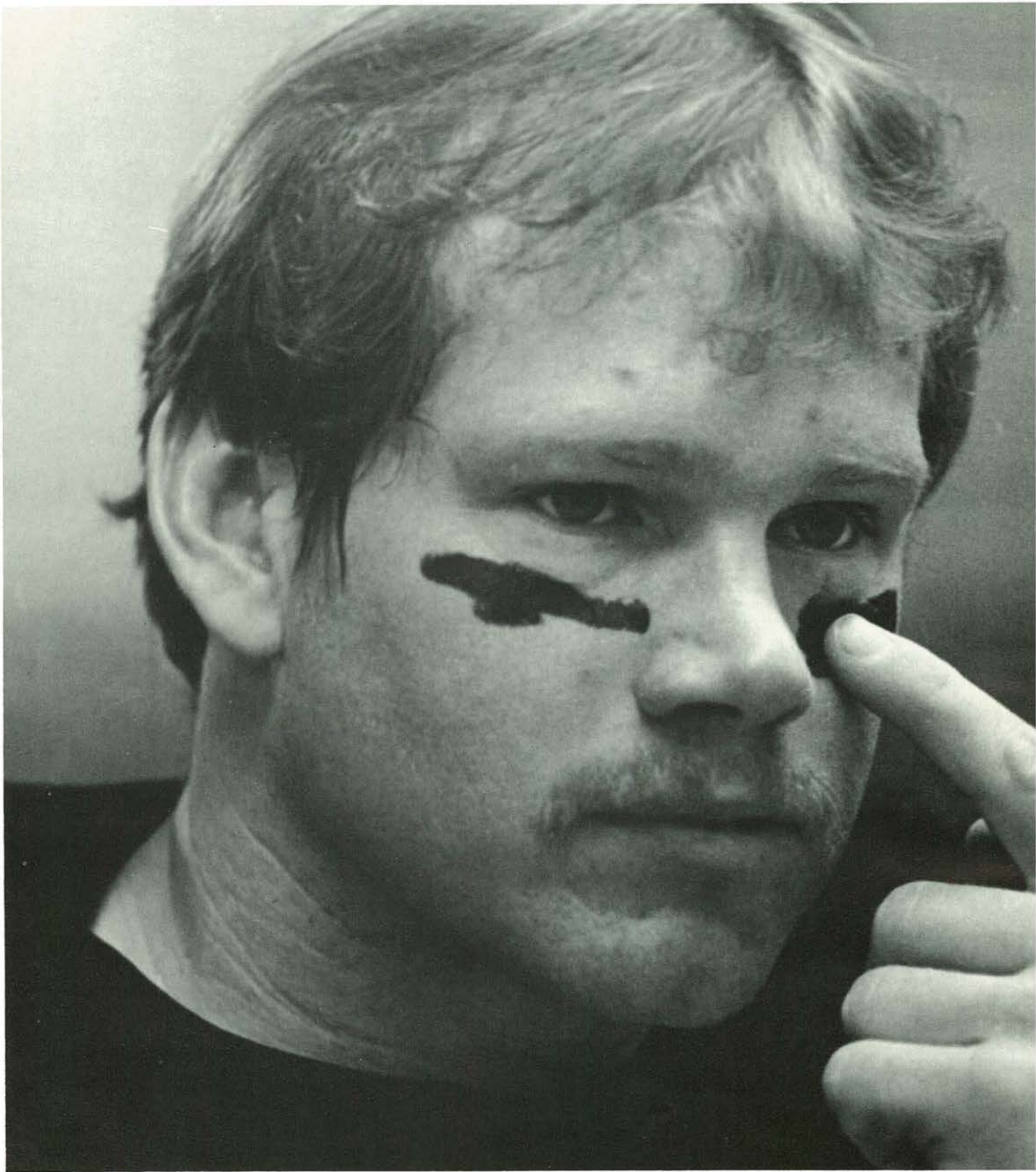
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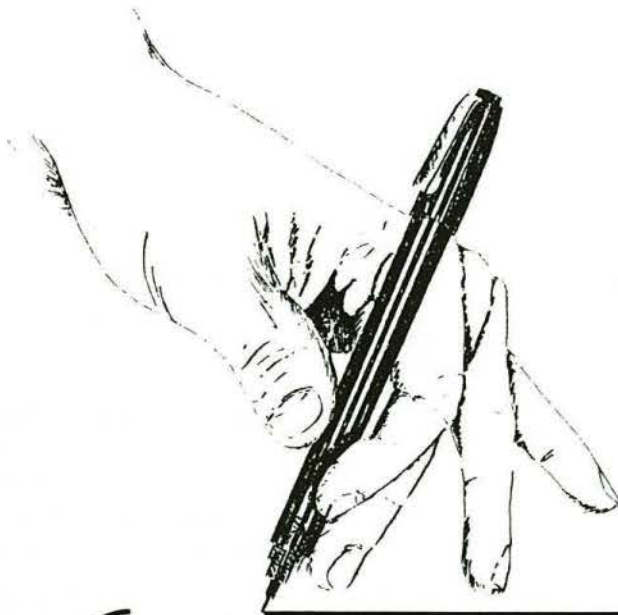


Every college requires a period of adjustment, maturation and growth. Missouri Western has gone through this period and has finally reached collegiate adulthood. Even with adults, however, there is always room for improvement. Western is constantly bettering itself. Additions to the present facilities, expansion to the curriculum and the continued recruitment of an experienced professional staff and administration are examples of Missouri Western's steps toward putting on the finishing touches.

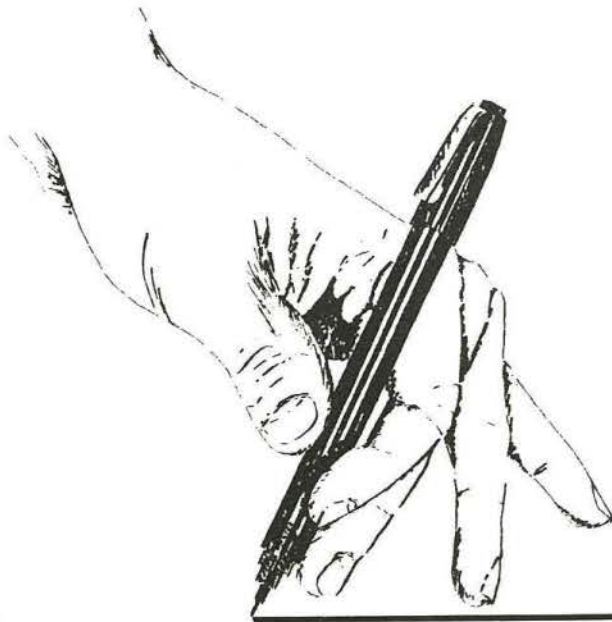








Rebuilding would best describe this year in sports. The sports program suffered many losses of outstanding players from previous years. To cope with this, the coaches concentrated their efforts not only on the present, but on future years. Diligent training and new ideas in technique were emphasized so to prepare the athletes for the years to come. Putting the finishing touches on the sports program for the future involved taking the "raw materials" and molding them into prime athletic talent.

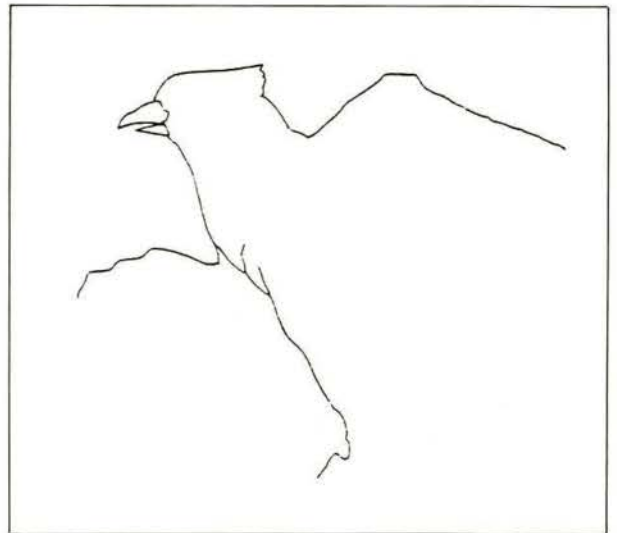


Getting a proper education requires about one-fifth of an individual's life span. Self-discipline, devotion and complete dedication are necessary to provide the foundation on which the education is built. Graduation does not actually mark the end of learning but serves as a major stepping stone in the transition from the world of learning to the world of business and industry. Its main purpose is to recognize the individual as he puts the finishing touches on his education.





For nine months, students stood in lines for everything from meals to movies to registration, found themselves paying \$20 or more for a single textbook, and waited for hours simply to wash and dry their clothes. Yet, with a countless number of parties each week, free entertainment throughout each month, and letters from home, student life was more than bearable. These fun-filled activities added that special finishing touch to college life.



STUDENT LIFE

Summer Records and Deaths, Highs and Lows

National headlines over the summer announced landings, blast offs, failures, deaths and record lows in every conceivable area.

Shock waves rocked the nation as the judge read the jury's verdict that John W. Hinckley Jr. was "not guilty by reason of insanity" on each of the thirteen counts against him in the assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan March 30, 1981.

The space shuttle Columbia landed on Independence Day before President Reagan and 400,000 flag-waving Americans. Astronauts Ken Mattingly and Henry Hartsfield were directed onto a 15,000 foot stretch of California concrete for the shuttle's first landing on a paved runway.

A California truck driver rigged 45 weather balloons to a lawn chair, strapped himself in and took a 45-minute ride up to 16,000 feet before he got cold, shot some balloons with a BB gun and crashed into a power line. He lived to tell his story to some unamused police officers.

The drive to ratify the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, a feminist goal since it was introduced in Congress 59 years ago, failed, still three legislatures short of the 38 that would have made it the 27th Amendment to the Constitution.

Figures released by the St. Joseph Light and Power Company showed that the summer of 1982 was 58 percent cooler than average and 64 percent cooler than the summer of 1981.

President Reagan served notice that he did not feel bound to keep defense spending for fiscal 1984 and 1985 within the limits of the budget resolution that he had endorsed and Congress had adopted earlier.

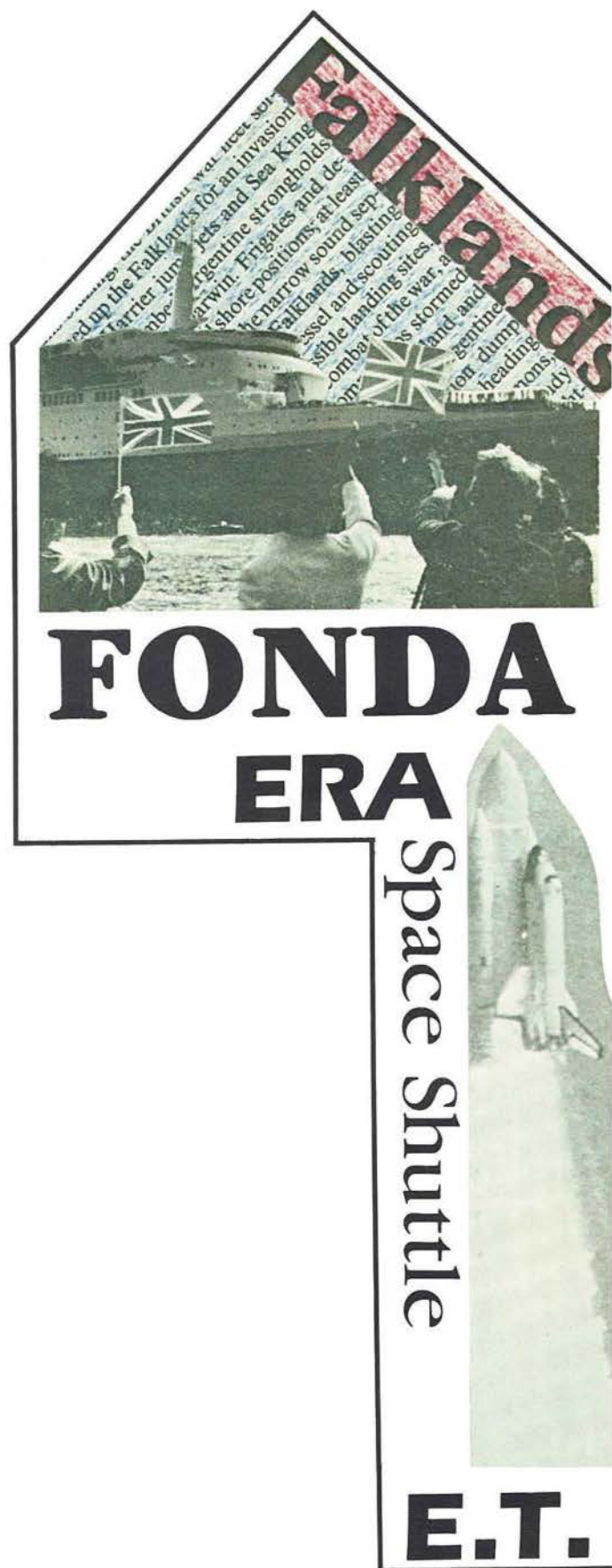
Henry Fonda, who became a legend in the American entertainment world during a career that spanned more than five decades, died at age 77 in Los Angeles.

The Federal Reserve Board lowered its basic lending rate to banks to 10.5 percent from 11 percent, touching off an immediate decline in other interest rates and adding to hopes that credit conditions will ease enough to permit an economic recovery.

Former congressional page Leroy Williams confessed that he was lying when he made charges of homosexual relations between congressmen and pages. Williams, 18, said he lied to draw attention to a lack of supervision on the teen-agers participating in the page program.

An extraterrestrial creature beat the bejabbers out of Little Orphan Annie at the box office. "Extraterrestrial" means "outside the earth" and Little Orphan Annie means "tomorrow," but what "E.T.'s" box-office victory over "Annie" means is that Americans these days would rather revel in high-tech fantasy to daydreams, lovable weirdos to thick-skinned orphans and in creatures than in tomorrow.

By Sandy Veale



FONDA ERA

Space Shuttle

E.T.

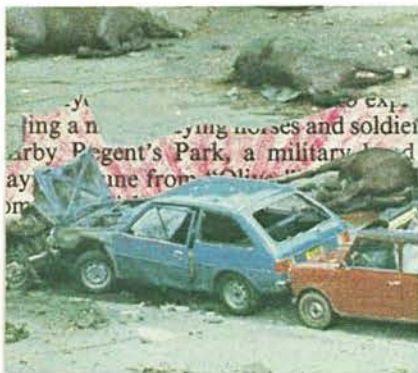
An Explosive Summer



PLO

Not Guilty

LONDON'S BOMB



IRA

*Michael Fagan
At
Buckingham
Palace*

A World at War

For a summer of terrorism and war, the beginning was hardly indicative of its outcome. As June neared, Sophia Loren, once convicted of tax evasion, was arrested and served 17 days of her 30-day sentence in a women's prison in Italy. The actress took advantage of the time to write her prison memoirs.

After two months of fighting in the Falkland Islands, Argentine troops surrendered on June 21 as British infantrymen overtook the Falkland capital of Stanley.

Back in Britain, the victory celebration was soon followed with yet more ringing bells and a 41-gun salute as the British hailed the birth of their new prince, William Arthur Philip Louis.

Weeks later Buckingham Palace acknowledged another arrival, but this time with no warmth or fanfare. Queen Elizabeth awoke early one morning to find Michael Fagan, an unemployed Londoner, opening the curtains of her bedchamber. After three attempts to get help, the queen finally summoned a chambermaid.

The IRA, after months of virtual silence, re-emerged in the news in late June after setting off two bombs in London. The first exploded in a parked sedan in Hyde Park as the Queen's Household Cavalry marched past. Less than two hours later, another went off under a bandstand at Regent's Park where the Royal Green Jackets were performing.

The French had their share of terrorism in late August when a deli in the Jewish district of Paris was attacked by a small anti-Semitic group.

Ayatollah Khomeini's "holy warriors," with the backing of \$30 million worth of Israeli arms, continued their 21-month war against Iraq in early June with an invasion through the Iraqi border.

Nearby, Israel waged its own summer-long war with the PLO. After the assassination of their ambassador to Britain in early June, Israeli fighters began an all-out attack on Palestinian posts in Lebanon. By June 28 the Israelis had captured all of southern Lebanon, barricading 6,000 PLO guerrillas in West Beirut.

Finally, after 76 days of violated cease-fires, the PLO ended its 12-year stay in Lebanon when, with the aid of American, French and Italian peacekeeping troops, 14,000 Palestinian fighters evacuated Beirut.

By Pam Dunlap

Summer

Between the Tears and the Rain

The summer of 1982 will be remembered as a wet one, not only because of the rain, but also because of the tears shed in St. Joseph and the surrounding areas.

The first of June came with a memorial service for 9-year-old Jennifer Barden. She had been kidnapped from her yard in Gallatin on May 1. No trace of her was ever found, although one suspect was captured and the other killed by police in a chase.

In mid-June, David Kenneth Bocock, 17, was sentenced to ten years for the shooting death of his mother, Virginia Bocock, the December before.

Most shocking of all was the rape and murder of 11-year-old Michelle Steele July 29. Painfully reminiscent of the death of four-year-old Eric Christgen just four years ago, Michelle's body was found beneath a pile of brush on the banks of the Missouri River. She had died of asphyxiation. On Aug. 3 a transient, Richard Martian Clark, was arrested for the crime.

Of course, no summer can exist without at least some sunshine. After screening several applicants, the St. Joseph City Council finally hired the first city manager. Anton H. "Tony" Harwig of Palatin, Ill., was chosen in August to run the city. The new form of government was voted in by the public in April.

And what's a summer without a little baseball? Once again St. Joseph hosted the Bronco World Series at Phil Welch Stadium. Games ran the week of Aug. 19-25. Although the home team made a good showing, the series went to the team from Miami, Fla.

Another bright spot was a visit from Charlton Heston to the East Hills Mall. He was in town to promote his movie "Mother Lode" and signed autographs for about 2,000.

But the sun was nearly a stranger during the summer, as the many showers and thunderstorms dumped more than 10 inches of rain above the normal for the year on the area.

The Platte and Grand Rivers were frequently out of their banks and citizens near them battled floods. Several area counties filed for disaster assistance for loss of homes and crops from rain and mud.

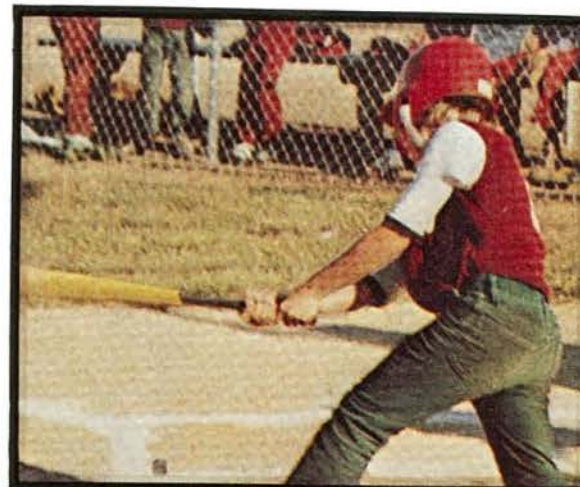
Between the tears and the rain, St. Joseph will try to remember the small bright spots of the summer of 1982.

By Amy Chapman

Rain
Rain
Rain

Kidnappe

**Bronco
World**



Series

Summer

Workshops, Barbershops and Fireworks

Fall and spring students enter classes with the belief that the college is nothing but empty lawns and classrooms for the two and a half months of summer.

Not true. During the summer the college is invaded by several hundred zealous students and people interested in attaining various skills and information in the forms of regular classes and workshops.

The wave of campus activity for the summer of 1982 started with the Fourth Annual Band Directors Seminar featuring Dr. Nolly Vereen, assistant superintendent of the Shawnee Mission, Kan., school district.

Practicing teachers attended a class that began toward the end of June. It presented the topic of economics in teaching--demonstrating how inflation has effected our educational system.

The Department of Education sponsored the third annual Thoughts workshop with the theme of "The Young Child in a Multicultural World."

Independence Day did not go uncelebrated at the college. St. Joseph's Parks and Receptions Department held the city's fireworks in Spratt Stadium. Over 10,000 people gathered on and around the campus to view the display.

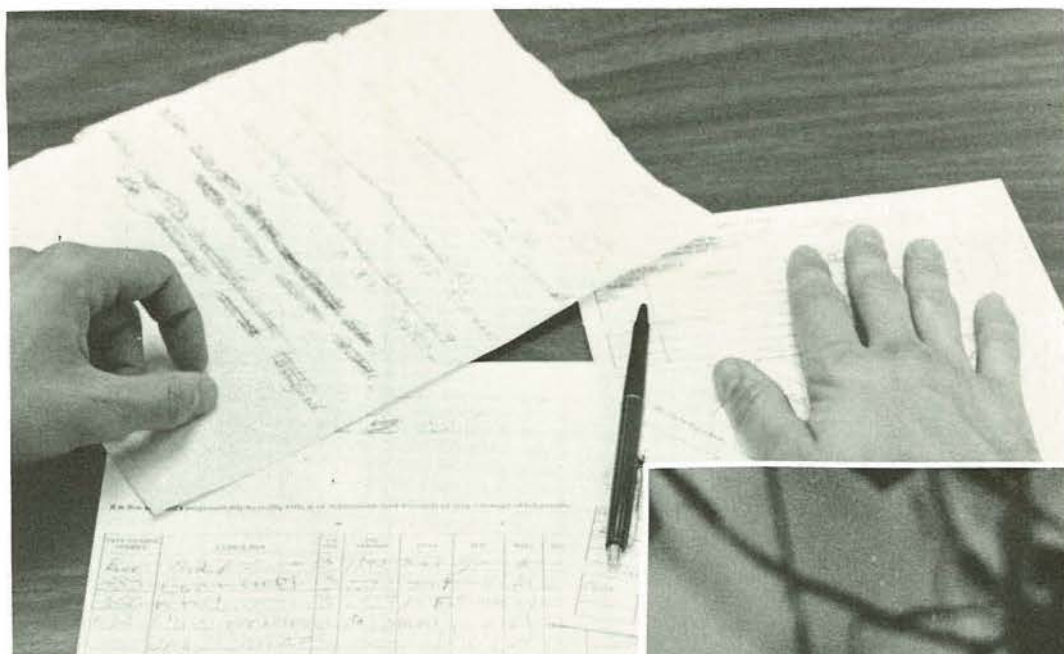
Toward the end of July over 600 barbershop singers attended the Harmony College Education Program.

Groups from all areas of the U.S.A. and several foreign countries filled the campus with the sound of music.

Most students think of the campus as being desolate during the summer months. However, one trip to campus while a workshop is scheduled would prove that the college is not put into storage.

By Robin Blevins





In the case of registration, it seems that one formality naturally follows another. It is no different in a petition for a change of study. In layman's terms this is known as the perennial add/drop syndrome.

Why do students change their schedules after having gone through the ordeal of registration?

George Ashworth, director of admissions and records, explained, "Often-times a class is closed when a student registers. It may open up in a few days." Or as one student remarked, "I thought I could handle a lot more. My class load was just too full."

Six days at the beginning of each semester are allowed for shifting schedules without having any transaction appear permanently on record.

After standing in yet another line, the student who wishes to add or drop a class receives another form. Here, he completes the additions and/or deletions of the classes he wishes to change and starts to make the rounds.

These forms must be signed by the instructors involved and turned back into the office of records and admissions. Without these signatures, the original classes would remain a part of the student's permanent record.

Ashworth stated that there were more adds and drops this year than last. He attributed this to the increase in enrollment.

"It really has nothing to do with more students changing their minds. The number of add/drop students seems to correlate with the number of actual en-

rollments. Ratios are usually the same every year."

Ashworth added, "There seems to have been a shift in the interest of the students. A few years ago, it seemed all we had were business majors. Now we see people going into the field of computer science. We have our classes set up on what the students seem to be majoring in. This shift of interest causes a lot of problems concerning classes closing so early during registration.

"It takes a while to rearrange classes and staff to meet the requirements of our students. Just about the time we have one degree area adequately staffed, the area of interest shifts to something else," Ashworth said.

Most students, aside from the red tape, really don't have many complaints against the formalities of adding or dropping a class.

One student commented, "It really isn't that bad. I'm already used to standing in line from registration. A few more hours aren't going to hurt me."

Ashworth confirmed this statement. But he also commented, "We do receive threatening letters and phone calls, but so far, we have had no follow-ups."

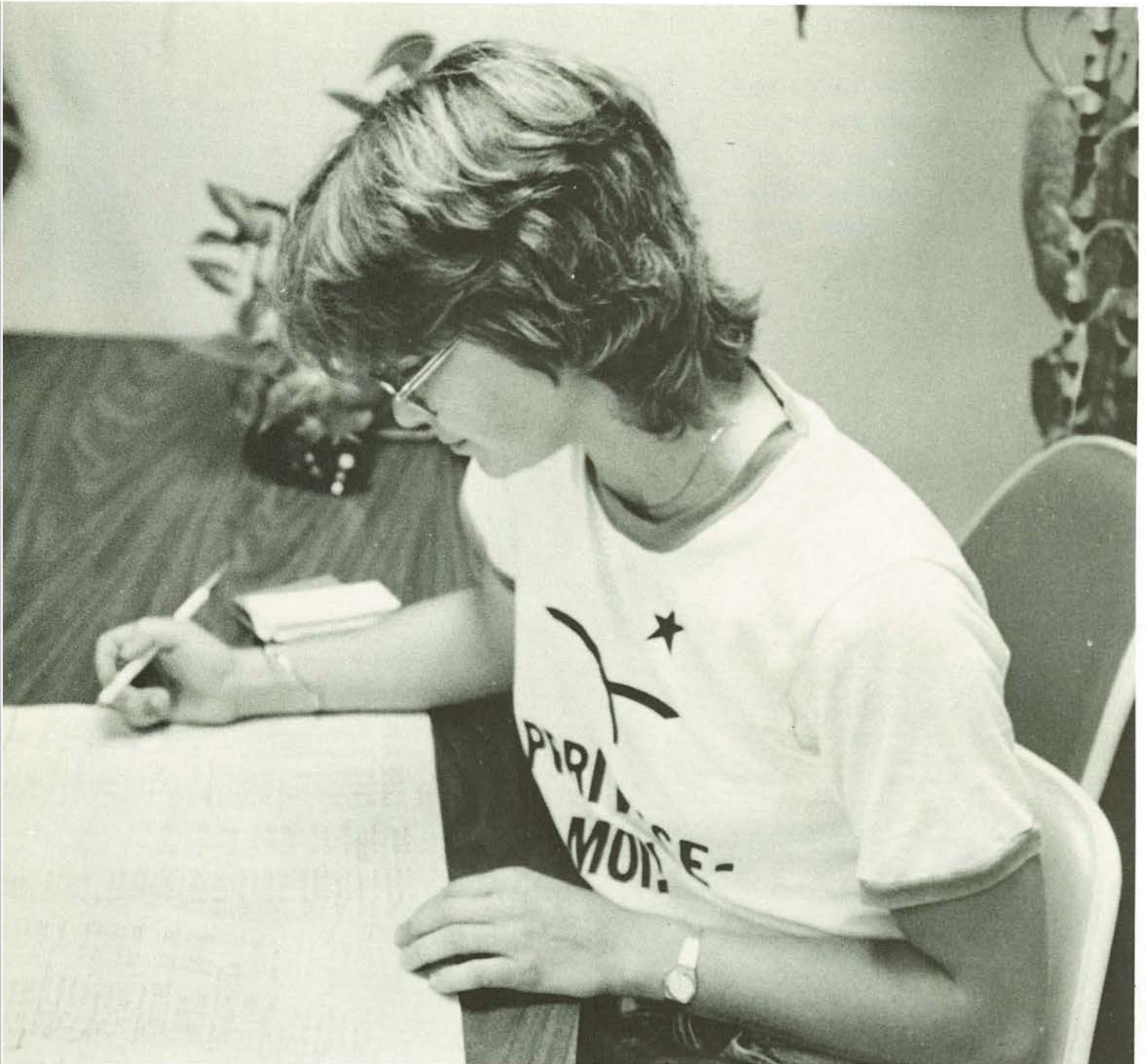
In all probability, each student will at least one time in his college career be forced to alter his schedule for one reason or another. He should take heart, at least, that it is not a complicated matter—it just consumes a little time and a lot of leg power.

By Terry Jeffers



Sorting through piles of paperwork (top) mandatory part of registration. Looking over class schedule, Joan Sellers tries to decide (of site) which classes to take.—Photos by Fankhauser

To drop . . . or not to drop?



Somebody Gave a Concert . . . *and Nobody Came*

"We listen to the news and listen to all the aches, moans, and bellyaches and try to sing songs that allow people to realize how good they've got it."





Suppose somebody gave a concert and nobody came? That's exactly what happened when the Mercy River Boys played Spratt Stadium.

The free concert, sponsored by the College Center Board, was held Sept. 12. Despite the gusting wind and threat of rain, the group performed at peak musical levels to an audience of approximately 150 people.

The Texas-based group had been chosen after the CCB conducted a poll to find what kind of music students would like to listen to.

The country and western band seemed relaxed and at ease from the beginning.

When they broke into "Don't It Make You Wanna Dance," the audience began to smile and clap. The audience seemed to come alive during a rendition of the Jerry Lee Lewis hit "Great Balls Of Fire," complete with cheering and foot stomping.

After playing for 45 minutes, the band took a 15-minute intermission and was enthusiastically welcomed back with shouts and whistles. They returned the favor by breaking into "Elvira," and this time they were not alone. The audience, swaying, clapping and tapping, sang along with them.

Between songs, the band joked with audience members who responded with applause and laughter.

During a slow-tempo start of "Put A Little Love In Your Heart," piano player Gary Goss joked with a photographer. He repeatedly stopped during the song to pose for pictures. In one pose, Goss even raised a bare foot to the keyboard and called out to the photographer, "Are you ready yet?"

On a serious note, group manager Wayne Christgen explained their music. "We listen to the news and all the aches, moans, and bellyaches. We try to sing songs that allow people to realize how good they've really got it. That's what we're all about."

Starting as a family group 15 years ago, the Mercy River Boys have played Disneyworld and several state fairs in addition to the college circuit.

They have also released two records and are working on a third.

When the concert ended, one audience member commented about those who didn't attend: "They don't know what they missed."

Somebody did give a concert and almost nobody came.

By Terry Jeffers

Sunny skies, big smiles and good sounds greeted a small crowd who attended the Mercy River Boys concert (*opposite top*) in Spratt Stadium. O-o-o-oh it feels so good, says piano man (*opposite bottom*) Gary Goss. Lead singer Wayne Christgen (*left*) sings with a style that's all his own. — Photos by B. Poynter

Without the Tractor



On the cloudy Wednesday morning it looked like it could rain at any moment, but farmers never let clouds keep them from the fields or from Farmer's Field Day.

The college farm was crowded with farm implements, research project displays and chemical demonstrations. New model tractors and combines were displayed by Massey Ferguson, Allis Chalmers and John Deere.

"This year was the largest machinery display we've ever had," said one Ag Club member.

Alfie the fistulating cow was also on display to area farmers. Alfie is a black Angus cow with a special removable plug in her stomach. She is used in feed evaluation and nutritional studies.

The Farmer's Field Day was sponsored by the agriculture department and the Ag Club. The purpose of the field day, according to Rick Bellman, president of the club, is that "it's where all of our volunteer student research projects are shown to the farmers. It's all in the students' hands from start to finish. They select the projects, they work on them and this is where they pass on what they have learned."

The students who have worked on the research fields gave the farmers tours of the test plots, explaining the process of the test and its results. Some of the tests covered such areas as "no till" farming, herbicide trials and bacteria inoculation of fields.

When finished with the field tours, the farmers and students returned to the farm for a lunch of barbecued chicken and a demonstration of computer usage on the farm.

"I learn so much out here. I get to see new tools and new ideas that make my work easier and more productive, plus the barbecued chicken is always good," one farmer commented.

By David Frakes

Area farmers (left) enjoy barbecued chicken after the tours. — Photo by D. Sandy



Alfie is Cowsert's Celebrity Cow

Her name is Alfie. She is a very special black Angus who resides at the college farm.

Alfie is helpful to the Agriculture Department because she has a plastic window built into her stomach.

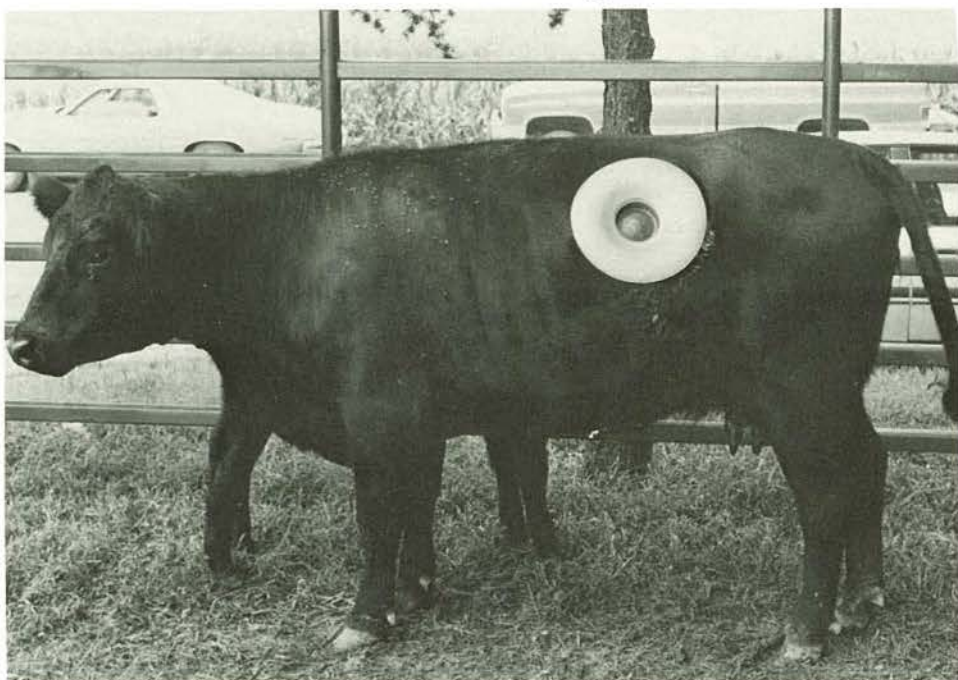
"Actually she had a plug surgically implanted in her stomach wall," explained Dr. Lane Cowsert. "We use Alfie in feed evaluation, nutritional studies and in special class projects."

The plug in Alfie's stomach does not affect her life span or style. Alfie has even become a celebrity because of her special ability. She has appeared at the East Hills Mall on Agricultural Day and on local television.

The Agriculture Department plans to keep Alfie around, using her for future research and exhibitions until she dies of old age.

Dr. Cowsert stated, "I get a lot of people reacting to Alfie's operation as cruelty, but she helps us learn so much through research that we help other cattle, trying to make life better for them, not worse."

By David Frakes



Ag Club members (*top*) serve area farmers in the buffet style. Alfie the fistulating cow (*above*) is on display near the entrance to the college farm. — Photos by D. Sandy

Get the Job Done

"An important part of a college administrator's job is to meet rapid curriculum growth. One way of doing this is to bring in special expertise from the community," explained Dr. Robert Nelson, provost.

From a financial standpoint part-time instructors are very economical. Because they are only expected to teach and not contribute to the development of the department, they are not paid on the same scale as full-time instructors. There are three additional financial advantages for the college: access to college facilities are limited, there is no medical or life insurance and part-time instructors are on a different retirement plan.

"Part-time teachers aren't guaranteed a position except for that particular semester," said Dr. Nelson.

However, because many of the part-time instructors come from the business community in and around St. Joseph, these disadvantages have not been of much significance. As a matter of fact, in many cases money has little to do with the reasons for the businessmen taking a position as a part-time teacher.

"Because I'm occupied full time, it is important for me to keep abreast of any new developments within the field of criminal justice. By teaching a course, I am enriching my own knowledge as well as the students'," stated Bob Hayes, St. Joseph chief of police.

By having part-time instructors on staff the college is able to add a variety of special interest courses, not to mention the fact that the students have an opportunity to learn from persons with first-hand experience in a particular field.

Because many of the part-time teachers have had experience in their field in the working world, many students feel that they get a better understanding from them.

"They teach you things that you can actually apply to the real world. Part-time instructors are some of the best teachers I have," stated sophomore Mark Justin.

Dr. Willis McCann, who holds a membership in the Missouri Bar Association and has a Ph.D. in psychology, has volunteered his time and expertise to the college.

The former chief of psychology at the

St. Joseph State Hospital said, "The people at the hospital were basically doubtful, but the young people at the college are encouraging because they have so much potential."

The enjoyment part-time instructors get from teaching seems to be enough to off-set any financial burdens there may be.

"I enjoy imparting information to people who are interested in a subject that I am somewhat knowledgeable in," stated John Gibson, vice-president of Farmers State Bank. Gibson teaches a bank management course.

The experiences these part-time instructors have had in the real world are often helpful in getting the students to understand the material.

"My experiences at the State Hospital were particularly helpful when I taught abnormal behavior," concluded Dr. McCann.

By Gary Brotherton

Reviewing a story, Public Relations Director Ann Meffert-Bailey (*below*) discusses style with journalism intern Chloe Malone.—Photo by D. Barnett





Learning by Doing

On the job training is often the best learning experience. What sweetens the task considerably is receiving credit hours and possibly getting paid for it.

The English and Modern Languages

Part-time instructor John Gibson, vice president of Farmers State Bank, discusses bank business (above) with teller Cindy Hausman.—Photo by M. Fankhauser

and Speech/Theater Departments offer opportunities through internships to find out about a potential career on a first-hand basis.

According to Carol Fagan, coordinator for the Speech Department, "We teachers hope to get as much out of this as the interns themselves. This is done by assigning the students papers on what they learned and how they applied the classroom theory to the job."

Two students held speech internships during the fall semester. The program should be in full swing by the fall of 1983.

The English/Journalism program, headed by Jane Frick, had seven fall students enrolled. The jobs ranged from public relations to teachers' aides.

According to Frick, "The students gain a sense of respect when they can apply what they have learned in the classroom to the real job market. It also gives valuable work experience to students who have a junior or senior standing."

The internship programs offer a broad range of fields students can enter to test their interest.

By Sandy Rainez

Being All They Can Be

"Two of the craziest things you can do are jumping out of an airplane and rappelling off a cliff. But I'm taking the mountaineering class, not because I'm crazy, but so I can go skiing in Colorado!" Bill Poynter laughingly explained. "There are even girls in the class."

All of the courses in the Military Science program flourished in the fall with an abundance of new cadets.

According to Military Science Instructor Captain Glenn Davis, enrollment doubled since the year before. Opening enrollment for 1981 numbered 67 students, compared to 122 for 1982. Instructors expected a total of 200 by the end of the semester.

Recruiting was heavier in 1982 with the help of returning students who enjoyed the program and encouraged their friends to enroll in the various courses.

The instructors have a good reputation of knowing each program in depth. Despite popular belief, they do not treat the students as if they are going through boot camp.

Each semester there is at least one canoe trip sponsored by the Military Science Department. For \$65 to \$80 a student can sign up to go to Colorado on the annual ski trip. The trip becomes more popular each year and is the reason many students sign up for the classes.

The Military Science program's major goal is to give the armed services an abundance of college-educated lieutenants. Many times these people are history majors.

John Marty and Bart Sauter both carried 4.00 G.P.A.'s in 1981 and have found ROTC to be quite helpful as they continue their education. Both received scholarships that virtually paid all their expenses. This opportunity is open to anyone interested in the program.

By Eric Snider

Freshman Amy Bagnall goes over the edge of the 60 foot rappelling tower (right) used for the ROTC training in mountaineering. Thirty feet off the ground, Bernie Faustlin (opposite page) is experiencing a natural high in the ROTC Mountaineering class. — Photos by B. Poynter







THEY WANT YOU!

A big sigh of relief was heard around the country, especially among young men, in the mid-1970's when the military draft was eliminated.

However, as any eighteen to twenty-one year old knows, the Carter Administration passed a law in 1980 requiring young men to register in preparation for a military draft.

Although it seemed like a good idea to prepare for a military crisis after the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan, there are many who are bitterly opposed to legislation.

Many males who were born in 1960-64 were hoping that the election of Ronald Reagan would bring an end to draft registration. However, Reagan changed his campaign position and renewed the registration order.

This change in position came about because all the information had not been available to him as a candidate, thus he had not understood the full scale of its importance.

The negative response expected has been minimal, at least it appears that way on campus.

"I don't think they ever should have gotten rid of the draft," stated one eighteen year old. "It didn't bother me to register."

Out of about 8.5 million men of registration age, 92 percent have registered, leaving only 674,000 who have not.

If an actual draft is enacted, these men have the option of claiming they are conscientious objectors. If this plea is accepted, they will be assigned to a non-combat position.

In actuality, all registration will do is speed up the process of finding the young men if there does become a need for a draft.

One of the main reasons for the Reagan Administration renewing registration is because they feel that ending it would have sent a bad signal to the Soviet Union. Reagan feels that in order to conduct good faith strategic arms negotiations the United States must be able to deal with the Soviets as their equal.

This stance by Reagan, coupled with the fact that during the campaign his opponents tagged him a war monger, has caused many males to take a dim view of registration.

"I only registered because it's a felony not to. I think Reagan is trying to get us

into a war with the Russians," charged an angry twenty year old.

The law states that males must register at a post office within thirty days before or after their eighteenth birthday. The maximum penalty for non-registration is a \$10,000 fine and five years in prison.

The government's first targets for prosecution were the 160 men who had written to the Justice Department or were turned in to the authorities. They concentrated on what was termed the "seventy most adamant," in hopes that the fear of prosecution would inspire others less vocal to register. As of the end of August, five had been indicted. Warning letters were sent to 33,000 twenty year olds, who would be the first to go in case of an actual draft.

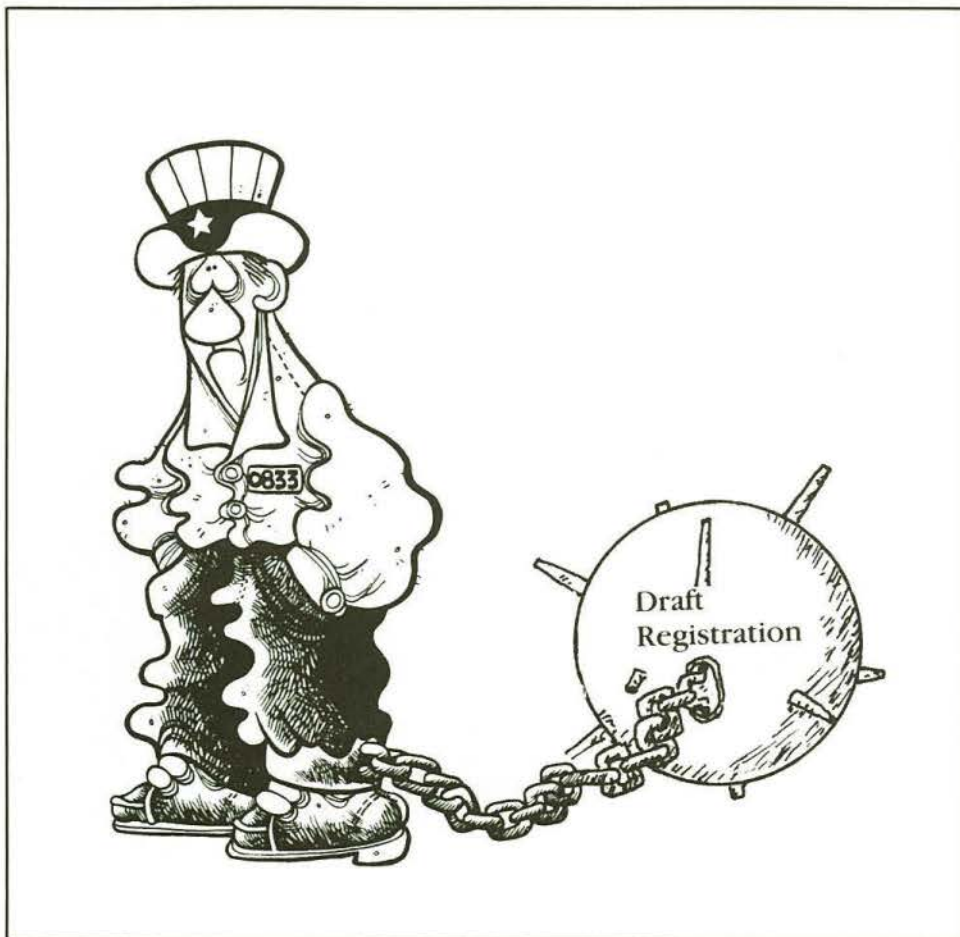
In reference to the late summer and early fall prosecution of the select few non-registrants, an eighteen year old stated, "I'm glad to see it, but I think it's unfair for the government to prosecute just a few of them."

The first man convicted of non-registration was Enten Eller, 20, of Virginia. Eller's defense was his belief that he had been called by God not to register. He was given three years probation, must do 250 hours of community service work, and must register within 90 days. Eller says that he will not register, even if it means going to jail.

This negative response doesn't seem to be present on this Mid-Western campus. Although an attempt to hear the reasons for not registering was made by the Griffon yearbook staff, no registration resisters responded to the opportunity.

Captain Edward J. Collins, instructor in the military science department, accounted for the lack of negative feelings in this area, "This area seems a little further right of center than the rest of the country. This is basically a patriotic part of the country. I don't think people are that concerned with simple registration."

**By Amy Chapman
and Gary Brotherton**



Say "Ahhh"

Be it for broken bones, stress or medical tests the Student Health Service is always there to help.



For some unknown reason, masses of people with terrible headaches seem to linger around the Student Health Service office every Monday morning complaining about the loud noises made by a video game downstairs.

Their dilemma, which appears in epidemic proportions, is caused in part by the ingestion of alcohol over the weekend.

Yet, the most common complaints by students are of upper respiratory ailments, including the common cold.

Students don't go to the Health Services Office only for medical treatment. Sometimes they need professional help in coping with stressful situations.

In one particular case a student was having bad headaches. Instead of giving her medicine, the nurse took time to talk to the student about situations that might be causing her headaches. Math anxiety was determined to be the cause. After a few sessions with the nurse, the student learned to relax and her headaches ceased.

Nurse Margaret Sullivan said, "I feel that the primary responsibility of the nurse is to educate people about their bodies and how to take care of them."

The office operates with an open-door policy during the fall and spring semesters from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Anyone is welcome, and no appointments are necessary. A nurse takes care of any physical ailment students might have, but a doctor is on call daily if needed.

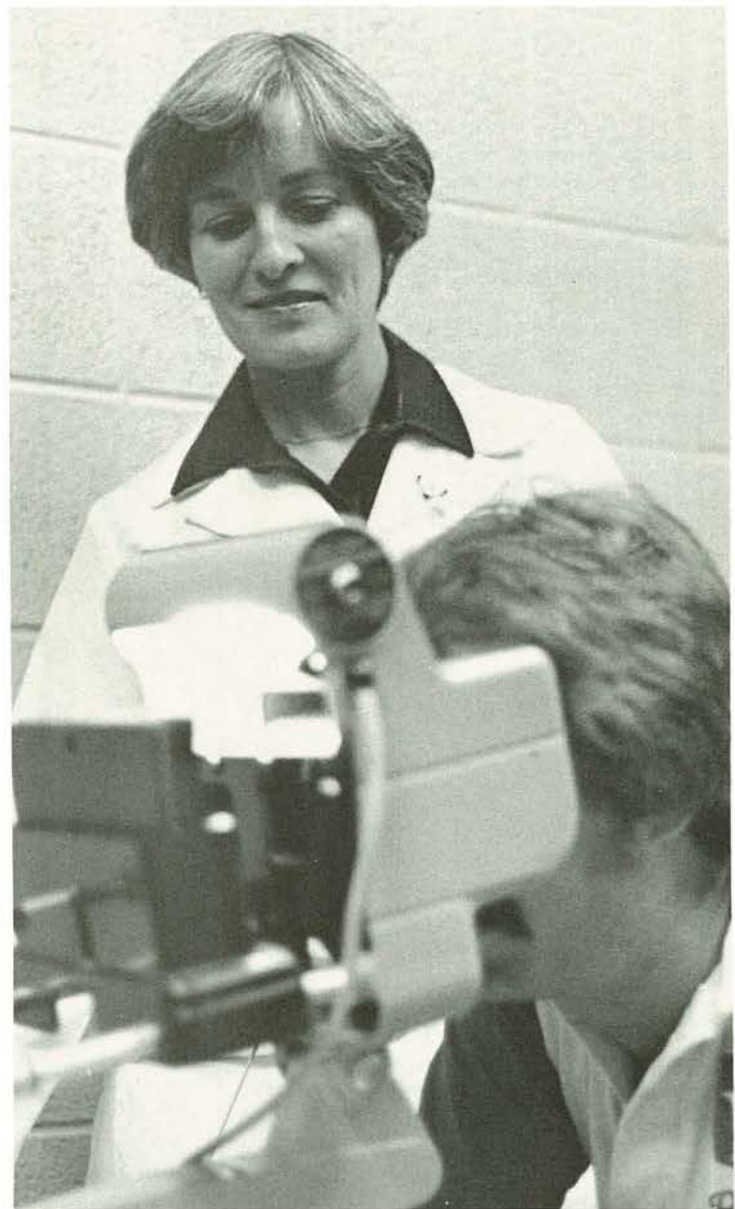
Although around 4,000 students come through the office each year, many of them are repeaters. Sullivan is concerned that many students don't know what services are offered to them or that these services are free of charge.

They include everything from dental screening and eye examinations to test for anemia, pregnancy and throat infections. The office also has a full gynecology clinic.

The office loans equipment to students, including such items as heating pads, vaporizers, crutches and ankle and knee supports. Most medications are free although some are sold at cost.

Sullivan urges all students to take advantage of the office because good health is their main concern, even if the problem is a chronic hangover.

By Sandy Veale



Justifying a Need

New courses are sparse, especially at a time when the federal government is cutting back on the education budget.

"Any time we ask the Curriculum Board for a new course we have to justify a need," explained Dr. Charles Coyne, dean of Education and Psychology. "We must supply the board with a rough estimate of both immediate and long term costs of the course."

One alternative administrators have when they are turned down by the board is to modify existing classes. Such was the case with the secondary reading techniques class.

When a dean makes a request for a new course in his division, it is either to increase degree opportunity or to satisfy student demand.

The Library Science Department added selection and acquisition of library materials to enable a student to become certified in library science. Courses such as art theory and criticism, plant physiology, pathology, public relations analysis, internship in applied communication and introduction to nursing were added for similar reasons. The addition of these courses, however, has made only the slightest revision in the curriculum. Dr. Bob Scott, former dean of liberal arts and sciences, offered this as proof that the college is basically stable and offers few new courses.

Often when courses are added, it is largely due to a wide spread student request. For example, beginning tap dancing was added to the dance curriculum after a large student appeal to the administrators. With the addition of this tap class, dance students have a variety of traditional and modern dances classes.

Although new classes are added through student appeal, administrators feel that there are better ways of improving the curriculum. "We are more interested in improving existing courses rather than adding new ones," stated Dr. Scott.

By Gary Brotherton

Student Health Services provides an assortment of literature (*opposite top*) related to almost every health condition known. Looking into the vision screening machine, Marc Collins (*opposite bottom*) gets his vision checked by head nurse Margaret Sullivan. Members of the beginning tap dance class (*above*) display their "shuffle-step" skills. — Photos by D. Logan and D. Sandy



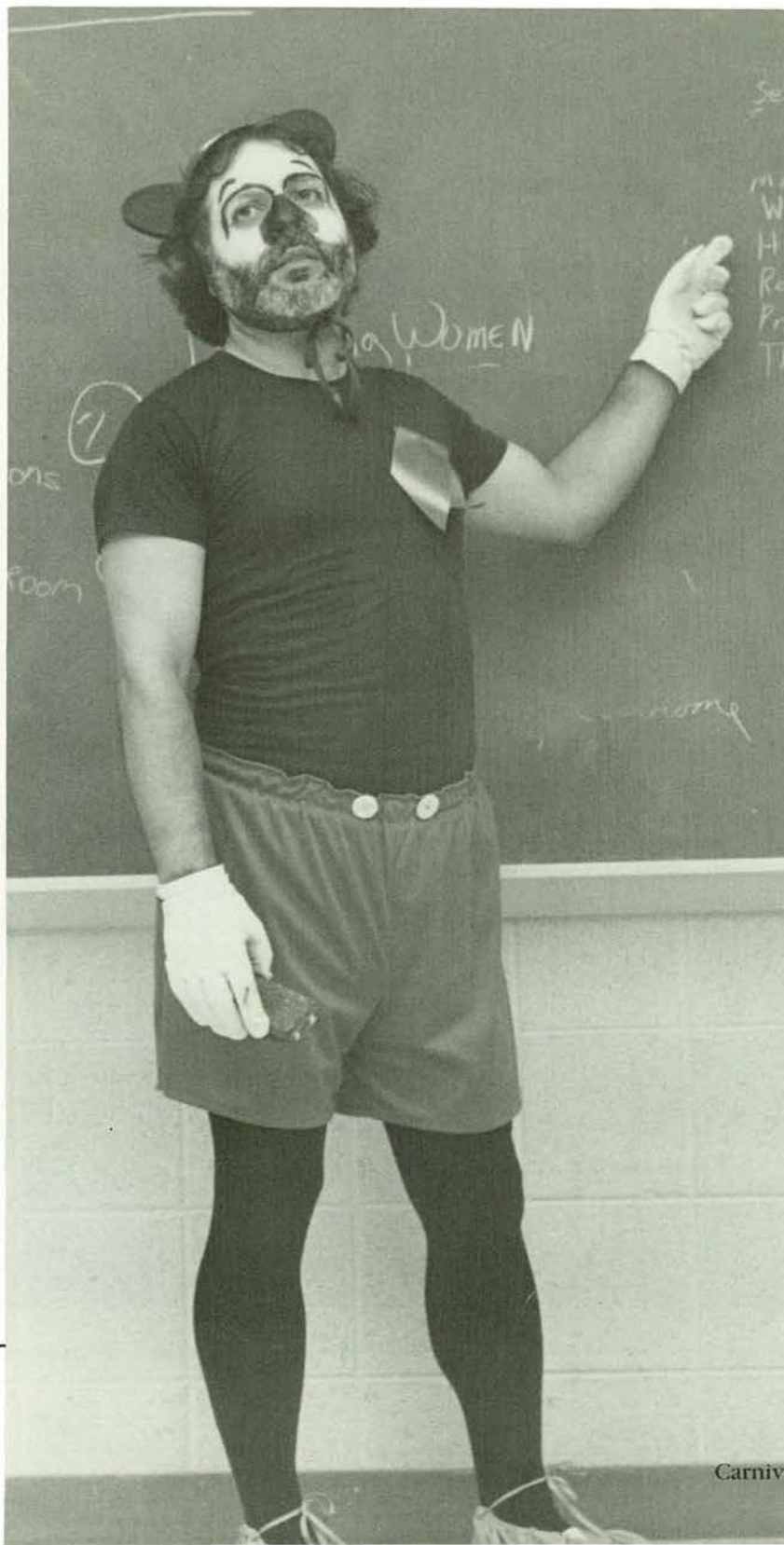
Threatened Reality





The carnival was the brainchild that Daddy Ruffino left for the college to raise.

Winner of the costume contest, elephant Selinda Gray, (*left*) marches in the first annual carnival parade. Dr. Arthur Ruffino alias "Daddy Ruffino" (*below*) even lectured to his classes in his carnival attire. — Photos by M. Fankhauser and D.Sandy



Smurf buttons outsold
hand-crafted items.

Missouri Western looked more like Far Eastern that day. Chaos pervaded the campus in the form of a carnival, and reality was challenged to the point of near extinction.

The Dancers of the Hareem took the floor of the Administration Building and with it captured the attention of onlookers in a half hour, never-to-be-forgotten exhibition of belly dancing. "This is starting to look like the Players!" Dr. Warren Chelline said, likening the atmosphere of

the lobby to a locally infamous bar where exotic dancers are featured.

Across the way, an Indian squaw with short yellow hair and glasses paused to hail a fatigued urban guerilla. Nearby, a man, his neck layered in plastic leis, looked through cat-eye glasses glittering with rhinestones, pulled at the cigarette stub angling from his lower lip and bought a bag of popcorn from a shoe-polish white boy with a jambox.

Two Jamaican reggae musicians, alias



Jerry Vanderpool and Kelly Cobb, were getting into the sporadic beat of Caribbean music. His outfit complete with dyed-mop wig and beads, Cobb remarked, "I'll have you know this is authentic reggae music."

Music Instructor Michael Matthews (*below*) leads the band in the carnival parade. The simpler costumes (*right*) of rubber monster masks added complication to the skills of skateboarding.—Photos by M. Fankhauser





"Success is measured a great deal by the feedback received," said Ruffino, "which has been very positive."

Aligning the halls were booths offering Japanese and hand-made commodities to passers-by. "Smurf buttons are the best sellers," Sharon Brant commented.

For the price of a quarter, one had the choice of imprisoning a friend or foe for five minutes or, depending on the depth of the relationship, guillotining him.

As French peasants solicited volunteers to be decapitated, Madame Rosemary Hoffman explained that their costumes resembled those worn at the time of the French Revolution.

In a more modern vein, Michelle Agee wore a plastic bag filled with balloons and a sign designating her to be Ronald Reagan's jelly bean jar.

Constantly lingering about, Dr. Arthur Ruffino, in costume as Mickey Mouse,

looked on with pride at his project, masterminded to instill school spirit. He and the students in his Nonverbal Communications class had run the event from the beginning, attempting to carry through with the 1982 Griffon theme, "When imagination challenges reality."

When the carnival was over, letters of congratulations came rolling in on the success of what might become an annual event.

Dr. Ruffino feels his Non-Verbal Communication class learned a lot from the experience, and that they realized the goals they set for themselves, both as a class and as a college community. "Of course we're learning from trial and error," Ruffino said. "It will be easier next year."

David Potter, a sophomore planning to major in Communications, is brimming with ideas for next year's carnival. "Next year's Non-Verbal class will come into the class knowing they will have to plan this and will be able to bring ideas with them," he said.

Both Potter and Ruffino agree on things which will allow the carnival to be on a more grand scale in the future. "We need to have it earlier in the year so the weather will be more conducive to outdoor activities. We will begin planning earlier."

With all the talk of improving, Ruffino is quick to acknowledge those who contributed something to making this carnival a success—from the two-page list of community contributors to the maintenance department for helping in clean-up.

To think a first-year event such as this carnival could be such a success may be considered an example of imagination challenging reality. . . and winning.

By Amy Chapman

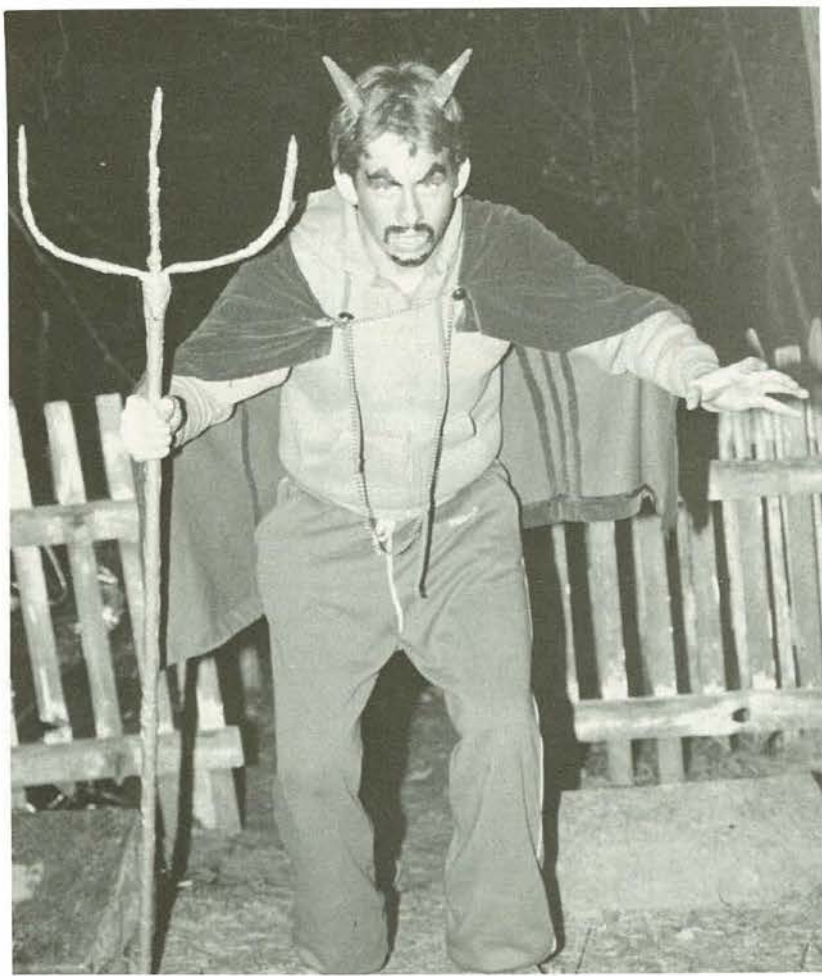
Members of the Central High School Mime Group (*left*) participated in the festival. The parade has a Mardi Gras atmosphere (*below*) as people marched around the campus.—Photos by M. Fankhauser



With the wind blowing through her veil, a belly dancer (*right*) bumps and grinds around Downs Drive. — Photo by M. Fankhauser



FRIGHT NIGHT FOREST



October arrives. The weather turns cooler and thoughts turn to bonfires, football, and the ghosts and ghouls of Halloween. And, in front of everyone's eyes, mild-mannered Rick Euler transforms into the Chainsaw Madman.

The hundreds of people who toured the Lambda Chi Haunted Forest this year remember Rick. He was the one who lurked in the woods wearing coveralls and the mask of an ugly old man. At the proper moment, he lunged, brandishing a menacing chainsaw and sending the girls scrambling onward, dragging their boyfriends with them.

In the daylight, however, one would hardly suspect that this innocent looking senior could really be an escapee from an asylum.

Rick is majoring in economics and management, and is president of the Lambda Chi. This is the fourth year the Lambda Chi has put on the Haunted Forest. The proceeds go partially to the Noyes Home for Children, and partially to keep the fraternity going.

Rick used his chainsaw to frighten more than groups led through by the guides. From his position near the back of the forest, he also doubled as security to prevent anyone from sneaking in.

Spending every night for two weeks in the woods with nothing but a non-functional chainsaw as company was not always fun.

"It was fun right at the start," Rick said, "but toward the middle it got a little routine. But as it got closer to Halloween, we started getting more excited."

When it became routine, Rick had one goal he strove for—to keep things lively. "I tried harder to get the girls to scream—they were the best," he said. "Sometimes they fell all over each other to get out of there. I also tried to get them to run past the tour guide so he would have to run to catch up. My biggest concern was to scare them—after all, that's what they paid for."

Most seem to have gotten their money's worth. Rick also enjoyed himself. He plans to help in next year's Haunted Forest if he is still in the area. But he won't necessarily be the Chainsaw Madman, so beware, mild-mannered Rick Euler could be lurking in the woods as just about anything!

By Amy Chapman

Portraying the devil in the haunted forest (*opposite top*), Steve Hutchens is ready to get another victim. In the Friday the 13th scene (*opposite bottom*), Jason's mother, Karlan Finney, has found her son, Barry Hutchens. The phantom of the opera, Doug John, attempts to get recruits (*right*) for his production.—Photos by S. Saving.



HOMECOMING 82

Homecoming brings out High Rollers

On the way back to the dorms after a sleepy session at the library one Monday evening in mid-October, a few students stopped off at the College Center for a few hands of blackjack.

From outside beneath the pink glow of the street lamps, the College Center appeared as usual—silent, serene, almost smug. At 7 p.m. the lights were on and the curtains drawn.

But inside there was movement and madness. Folding tables were packed with students propped on the edges of folding chairs while 10 and 100 dollar bills were shuffled back and forth. Once a year on this night, latent gamblers emerge to try their hands at a little counterfeit gambling.

Missouri Western's Casino Night is a make-shift mock Monte Carlo, a dash of saccharine in a hard-core gambler's tea.

To participate in the noise and anxiety, students lined up before a table manned with three grinning money changers wearing Casino Night visors. On the table lay a computer printout listing all students and a cardboard box of fake bills.

Once confirmed as a legitimate student, each gambler received a bundle of play money worth a meager \$500 and was set free to wander about and squander his share as he saw fit.

The College Center was not your usual Las Vegas haven for high-rollers—no ceiling mirrors or deep Orlon carpet, tuxedos or sequined gowns. Here the lights were bright and the floors slick. Most of the students were clone-clad in T-shirts and jeans, with an inevitable pair of fatigues mixed in.

At least two student gamblers were conspicuously dressed for the occasion. When not slouching over a blackjack table, these two men groped about the room with their fists stuck deep in the pockets of handsome dress jackets. When they'd turn to give a dealer a serious gambler's glance, strangers nearby were startled to see their left ears pierced with little earring replicas of tumbling dice.

This may not seem as dignified as the Sands or the Circus-Circus, but like any legal gambling establishment, Casino Night had its own security guards milling about looking bored and characteristically worried. And why not. Around them surged an unfamiliar madness infected by some invisible gambling germ that thickened when the limit was lifted at 8:30 and the stakes climbed higher and higher.

Innocent faces gathered tight above the roulette wheel, eager to get in some final gambling action. A croupier started to explain to his group, "In case you're wondering how we're playing this . . .," but everyone's eyes were following the tiny ball as it danced around the little wheel.

Across the way, gamblers at the blackjack table tried to appear calm and confident. A nod from one gambler was followed by a jerk of the dealer's right arm, nod, jerk, nod, jerk. A girl approached from behind and asked the dealer for a spare dime. The game jolted to a stop and all heads turned. Faces were frowned in confusion. This seemed an unlikely place for someone to be petitioning for small change.

Self-proclaimed as the "ultimate dealer," Colonel Jim Sanders fished out



All eyes concentrate on the roulette wheel (right) at casino night. — Photo by S. Saving

a dime before announcing to a lingering audience of reluctant beginner gamblers "Blackjack's the game and losin's my thing." One gambler sighed and scooted his chair back mumbling something about homework. His chair was quickly filled. (An hour later this same man was seen rushing through the room waving a thick wad of bills above his head and screaming "hot damn, I'm hot on the town tonight.")

Still the really big crowds packed in around the crap tables. Students stood up on chairs chanting "oh come on" and shaking hand-fuls of play money. A wide-eyed crap shooter kissed her fist and threw the dice. Every few minutes, there'd be a shrill scream or muffled moan from somewhere in the mass. Nearby some blackjack players would lay down their cards and crank their heads around to capture the action.

Caught with a free moment, Jim Ball, football player and temporary student gambler, defended Casino Night for its educational value. "It gives you a sense of now you can lose money. Like reality, but you can lose money here and not worry about it. 'Scuse me, I gotta go gamble."

Later at 9 p.m. the tables were closed down and the gamblers gathered on the carpeted platform to spend their winnings at an miniature auction. Accepting bids, Cecil Bratton managed to auction off an assortment of donated items including a Godfather's pizza for \$75,000, an electric clock for \$36,000 and a Chacha monkey doll for \$40,000. Meanwhile, some bad-luck gamblers heckled in the back, "When can we bid on the mobile home!"

Here and there during bids, a retiring gambler would stand up and dole out a few thousand dollars to some appreciative recipients. The generosity was heart-stirring. But the sweet aftertaste of charity soon turned sour. Because despite all the serious action and anxiety of Casino Night, no money changed hands. Once outside, things were as they'd always been.

By Pam Dunlap

Casino night auctioneer Cecil Bratton (right) auctioned off an large assortment of donated items to anxious buyers. — Photo by S. Saving



"Tom, Tom, Tom!"

"I think there's something you need to know—I'm taping my first live album tonight," Tom Parks joked after a mediocre welcoming applause.

Tom Parks, a comedian from California, was the emcee for this year's Talent Night sponsored by the College Center Board.

Convinced that the welcome was not loud enough, Parks requested to be re-introduced and asked the audience to "go berzerk".

This time as Parks walked out on the stage the audience went crazy! People were standing on the seats, clapping, and whistling. "Tom! Tom! Tom!" the near capacity crowd chanted in unison.

"Thank you for that warm welcome. I can't tell you how exciting it is to be playing Carnegie Hall—well, you didn't think I would say St. Joe on my album, did you?" Another explosion of laughter from the crowd made Parks fight back his next line until it was quiet.

"When I agreed to do this, they said something about St. Joe and the enter

tainment capital of the world. I didn't look on the map so—Whoa!"

Hard as it may seem to believe, the entertainment went beyond Parks. The CCB put together a show of 11 student entries. There was song, dance and comedy all packed into the two-and-one-half hour show.

The judges were Mary Drummond, English and journalism; Mike Septon, marketing; Kevin Elliott, marketing; David John, mathematics; and Mel Tyler, dorm supervisor.

They used stage appearance, material quality and personal opinion as criteria in deciding the eventual winners.

Parks took advantage of his having the microphone between acts to get a few more laughs from the audience.

"Usually the first thing they take you to see when you're visiting a college is the thing they are most proud of—I don't know why when I got here today the first place they took me was the cafeteria!" A sudden roar filled the theater as he began talking about brown stuff that moved and white stuff that looked like mashed



potatoes but was actually jello. "I swear that brown stuff was moving!"

The next topic for Parks' wit was the only aspect of college life that students put higher on their least-liked list than Cafeteria food—research papers.

"They always gave me three months to do mine—that's 90 days. Noah could have gone through two floods and still would have had 10 days to do his paper. I always waited until the night before it was due to start. Then I had to spend half the night learning how to use the card



catalog. Oh, it uses the A-B-C system. Hey, that's just like the alphabet!"

A pocket calculator occupied Parks' attention during the next break. "Each one of these keys makes a tune," he explained. "Here let me show you." He played "Happy Birthday", "Hail to the Chief" and the theme from *The Wizard of Oz*.

"Hey, this can even figure the day of the week you were born on—as long as it was in this century." Seeking to prove he was right, he asked for anyone who

knew the day of the week he was born on to help him out. One student held up his hand and gave Parks his birth date: July 10, 1964. "You were born on a Friday. Kind of ruined the whole weekend for your mom, huh?"

Attention was then turned back to business and the announcing of the winners. In the talent classification the awards went as follows: first place and \$75, Rod Barnes; second place and \$50, Larry Latin; third place and \$35, "The Deans" In the skit division the awards were: first

place and \$35, Jackie Kennedy and Suite 415; second place and \$25, the Ag. Club; third place and \$15, the chemistry class.

The students were still laughing as they left the theater and went into the cold misty air. Tom Parks' jokes were being told and re-told as the students walked to their cars.

By Gary Brotherton

Comedian Tom Parks entertains (opposite page) college students at the Talent Night show. Tom Parks poses (above) for a picture.—Photos by D. Sandy



Invisible Visitor

"Look sir, there are letters on the terrace below. . . M, W, S, C. According to our earth atlas we are above Interstate 29 just north of U.S. 36. Could it be a signal, Captain?"

The captain's lights flashed as he spat out the message to land near the terrestrial modes of transportation stationed on the blacktopped lot. The only available space had yellow lines bordering it and a yellow headstone with black lettering before it. The ensign was an expert cryptographer and could decode the printout from his superior in his head.

By the lights and noise, they could tell that some sort of conclave was congregated in the building that had the label of Health, Physical Education and Recreation on the forest by-product transplanted in the front lawn.

Activity from within enticed the ensign

to enter but not before donning his transparent suit, which renders him invisible, with built-in communications system to the mother craft.

Following the voices, he found himself in a large arena with masses of humanoids on either side of a dozen young people wearing black and gold. By the way they were jumping about, the ensign surmised that they were encouraging spectators to follow suit. Crowded along the south side sat an exuberant faction of homo sapiens wielding various sizes and shapes of noise makers. Brass shone brightly as the instruments were lifted to the lips as to quench a thirst. "Correction, sir," the observant ensign related to his captain in the awaiting craft, "they appear to be breathing apparatuses that emit a tremendous noise. Others are assaulting cylindrical boom-makers."

Suddenly, the north side initiated a chant. The south retorted by repeating it louder. "Sir, they are verbalizing what the terrain shouted at us when we were airborne; M,W,S,C!"

Next, many of these so-called people filed down to the floor and began to climb on top of one another. "Why, they are building pyramids as to their gods!" the alien onlooker exclaimed. The noise-makers from the south reached the highest pinnacle by forming an initial circle supporting subordinate, concentric above until a female stood above the rest.

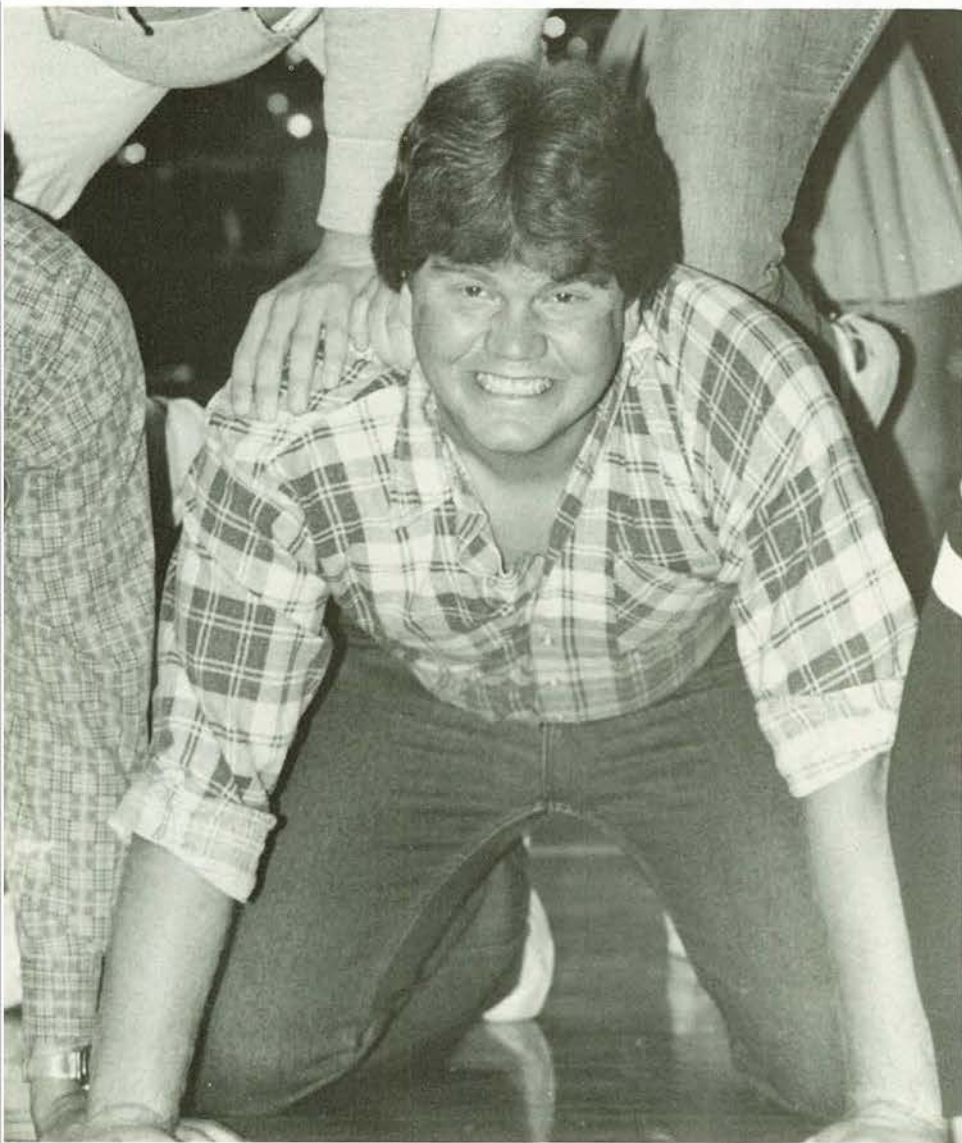
Following the folding of the pyramids, a handful of striking maidens lined up before the glaring masses. Their fate was undetermined until a male read the results from a popular vote. "Is she going to be sacrificed?" the invisible spectator queried when an older woman in tears dashed onto the floor to embrace the lone woman remaining. "It must be a postion of honor that she has obtained," he reasoned, "because they are adorning her with a silver crown."

Suddenly there was an exodus into the cool night air. The procession led to an altar surrounded by warrior-types bearing sticks-aflame. They torched the wooden altar and ignited an effigy of the enemy's mascot, the hornet. As the night sky was illuminated by the blazing inferno, a leader stood up to speak. His words were heralded by applause and when the noise subsided enough for him to speak, he prophesied the demise of the hornets. "Sir," the alien observer noted, "this man who instills pride in these people is called 'Coach.'"

As the masses filtered to their respective abodes, the invisible ensign summed up his unusual evening. "I find no differences between the humanoids here at MWSC and those from that tribe we saw in South Africa. Their rituals and customs are identical."

"There is one practice unique to these people," the usually silent captain remarked. "In South Africa, we weren't issued a little pink slip of paper for landing our craft in a reserved parking space."

By Glory Christensen



Queen Debbie Alexander gets a view of the bonfire activities (opposite page) from atop yell leader Ted King's shoulders. Supporting the base of the pyramid, Jim Ball groans (left) under the pressure of the weight.—Photos by M. Fankhauser and S. Saving

Floating towards

Judgement Day



After nearly a month of trying to organize a crew to get involved in the production of a first-place hopeful, the long-awaited parade day arrived.

The finishing touches on the floats had been added just in the nick of time, and then everyone hurried up and waited.

Since 7 a.m. other entrants made their debut. Competition was stiff, and natur-

ally biased minds concluded that theirs was, of course, the best. A vague intuitive pessimism was evoked from somewhere in the depths of the brain only to be stifled by the shudders of horror.

What if we don't win was a thought which crossed the minds of each of several hundred participants lined up in front of City Hall, regardless of whether they were in the band or one of the decorating contests.

The TKEs on the Coors float eyed the Lambda Chi's Hawaiian Punch float, but the Lambda Chis didn't know it because they were looking at the Ag Club's Budweiser float. All the entries carried a theme from a commercial advertisement. The Lawyer's Assistant Society presented Legal Briefs, for example, and had the fruit of the loom guys boasting that they "supported" their Griffs.

After a seemingly eternal couple of hours the Golden Griffons began to march led by their twirling Joan of Arc, Heidi Jacobson. Things started to roll, literally. Slowly the colorful procession began to play follow the leader throughout the parade route, each to the beat of a different drummer. Of the high school bands, most appeared to be comprised of toy Salvation Army soldiers. The only bands that deviated from the normal attire were those adorned in warm up suits and cowboy garb.

No parade would be complete without the Moila men dizzily making circles on

their little scooters, electra glides and dune buggies and this parade was no exception. Round and round they wound up Edmond and down Francis.

Slowly the colorful procession began to play follow the leader throughout the parade route, each to the beat of a different drummer.

Cars and trucks and floats followed advertising the Emporia State Hornets demise. The Baptist Student hoped the Hornets had a piece of the rock and the Griffon Yearbook said that 20 to 1 prefer Griffons over Hornets in a survey. Clowns bombarded onlookers with candy and congressional campaign literature.

The hours of preparation were over, the endless waiting in line to proceed had passed and twenty minutes later the 1982 Homecoming parade was history. Only the contest results had yet to be announced. The envelope, please...

By Glory Christensen

Ag Club members rein their steeds down Frederick (left) in an entry that took first place in the float competition with their Budweiser theme, "This one's for you." Homecoming clown Dave Potter (below) hangs around a mail box during the parade.—Photos by M. Fankhauser and B. Murphy



HOMEcoming 82



Beefing Up the Budget . . .

For the Slaughter

Missouri Western works with a \$10 million budget each year. Of this, 67.3 percent comes from state appropriations, 24.2 percent from student fees, and 8.5 percent from additional incomes, including an interest income.

According to guidelines established by the Coordination Board, 77 percent of the "educational costs" of state colleges and universities should be supplied by the state, with 20 percent from students and the remaining 3 percent from other incomes.

MWSC students are paying almost \$420,000 more than the Coordination Board had designated. The problem, according to the college's Vice President of Administrative Affairs Kenneth Hawk, is that the state has cutback on its allotment for higher education.

The biggest stumbling block in the path to higher state appropriations is that Missourians have a dangerous aversion to taxes. The last time Missouri citizens voted to increase taxes was nearly 12 years ago. Furthermore, in the last five years alone, the state has cut taxes by \$200 million.

Hawk put it point blank, "As long as the people of Missouri are reluctant to pay, you guys are going to have to pay."

State appropriations for the college were cut by 3 percent in August—a loss of almost \$216,000. Since the college needs a \$10 million budget in order to offer a reasonable education experience, the loss must be made up.

Of all the college's financial sources, tuition is the only flexible number. Hence, student fees increase.

Hawk summed it up in a simple maxim, "As long as there's inflation, there will be an increase in tuition. In other words, in the next period of time, the students will be paying more of their bill."

Once state appropriations, student fees and all remaining funds are combined, the total is divided as follows: education and general, 81.1 percent; auxiliary enterprise, 11.2 percent; plant fund, 6.5 percent; and college farm, .5 percent.

The category headed "education and general" refers to the cost of instruction, public service, academic support, student services, institutional support, scholarships and operation of the plant.

The "auxiliary enterprise" category refers to housing (both on and off campus), laundry costs, student life, the shuttle and other expenses.

Instead of turning to the students to reconcile the full loss due to inflation and state cutbacks, the college could shave or sever funds to any one of the listed expenses in the budget as "fixed costs" which must be met.

Along with a tuition of \$390 per semester, students also pay an obligatory activities fee of \$10 and a matriculation fee of \$5. The more inquisitive student may wonder where this \$15 goes.

In the category of a additional incomes that makes-up 8.5 percent of the college's total income, there is a subdivision labeled "miscellaneous income" under which is listed such things as parking ticket fines, library fines and the \$5 matriculation fee.

As for the activities fee—it is sent to the Student Government Association where it is divided and dealt out as follows: 10.6 percent to the executive branch, 68.9 percent to the College Activities Board and 7.7 percent to the Dormitory Association.

The legislative branch spends about a third of its share on special projects to

improve campus, such as signs and benches. The remaining two-thirds is split among various campus organizations.

Money for the executive branch is used primarily for the operation of that branch, including salaries for the SGA president and vice president, the projects director and certain work-study personnel.

The College Activities Board spends its money on student activities—films, concerts, dances, cultural events and Homecoming. A small portion is also allotted for the CAB chairperson's salary.

The Dormitory Association's 7.7 percent is spent on dorm activities.

Of the 10 state colleges and universities in Missouri, tuitions range from approximately \$510 to \$240. At \$390 per semester, MWSC charges the second highest tuition, topped only by the University of Missouri.

However, as pointed out by Hawk, it is hard to compare costs. Each college is "organized differently, with different goals and different missions," thus accounting, to some extent, for variations in tuition.

A more tangible reason for differing tuitions has to do with the amount it costs to operate an institution of higher education in relation to the size of enrollment.

Most colleges have fixed costs that have to be covered in order to maintain or improve the quality of education. Such fixed costs include faculty and administrative salaries, student services, scholarships and utilities, to name but a few.

Colleges with smaller enrollment need more per student to meet these fixed costs.

"Our fees," explained Hawk, "will be a little different to offset the fixed costs."

By Pam Dunlap

A tuition of \$390 per semester (left) depletes many students' life savings.—Photo by J. Buss

Two courses keep students

Physically Fit



Fitness. Everyone seems concerned with it today, especially women. The reasons vary as much as the people themselves. Some of the reasons are weight, figure and stress control and the desire for a longer life.

Fran Schwenk, the instructor for the Beginning Weight Training and Conditioning class, explained that because of today's lifestyle women are becoming more and more interested in what in the past was considered a male-dominated area. This is reflected in the fitness classes.

"I think the best attendance is from the women, who make up over half of

the class," Schwenk commented. He also added that women take the class usually to firm and tone muscles.

Marsha Dahl took the class at another college, liked it, so she decided to take it here.

Dahl explains, "The class isn't an easy one. You have to be disciplined. We work out for one hour every Monday and Wednesday. We work on every muscle in the legs and the arms. We also firm up the stomach and the chest muscles. Not only do I meet with the class, but I also come in on Fridays to run and work out."

Another class that is expressly designed for women is Body Dynamics. Vicki Keegstra, the instructor of the class said, "The class is geared for the people out of condition."

Sandy Veale, a 26-year-old mother of two commented, "I joined the class to get in shape and stay there. Another reason is because winter is coming and I will need more motivation to exercise because I won't be able to go outside."

Keegstra explained that fitness can be obtained by many different methods, including walking, jogging, exercises for muscle tone, aerobic dance, exercises in water and those for flexibility.

According to student Charlotte Antil, "We have been doing exercises for the muscular and cardiovascular system and I feel wonderful."

For the class final the members of the class have to create an exercise program of their own and follow it for four and a

half weeks. At the end of the semester they have to present 12 minutes of their program aerobically.

According to Keegstra, "The benefit of any exercise program is the 'use it or lose it' law. The law pertains to the muscles; if they aren't in use they will soon become flab and therefore be just that much harder to get back in shape."

She also commented that there are now 36 women in the Body Dynamics class, but that men aren't excluded. "Fitness is important to everyone regardless of age."

To alleviate stress and lose weight, Vinetta Randall, 62, took Beginning Tap. For years, Randall has taken care of her 92 year-old mother so until this time she has not been able to join any fitness program.

"I have always been a little nutty. I like to do new things. I enjoy being with the kids in the class. I know my ability isn't as my endurance!" Randall laughed. She is known to her friends as the Antique Shirley Temple.

"I want to live past my mother's age so that means I must get rid of the stress. Tap class provides me with the opportunity to do this. If I don't get everything I want out of this semester, I'll be back next semester to learn more."

Four coeds struggle through sit ups (left) as an important part of body dynamics. Members of the beginning tap dance class (below) dance in chorus line style.—Photos by B. Lafferty and D. Sandy



A B.I.G. Disappointment?

This year the Business-Industry-Government (B.I.G.) Day brought employers to campus for job interviews as in years past. However, those involved had mixed feelings about the benefits.

According to Bill Kuechler, director of placement, "The key to us helping the students find a job is their coming in for early help. I think if a student will come in and fill out a placement file and attend the seminars that we provide on campus that he or she will greatly benefit by it with a successful interview."

"I think that the areas that are the most in demand are the areas of high technology, medical services and elementary and secondary education. I see the areas of production of goods, transportation and sales beginning to turn around."

Kuechler said the way he measures the success of the day is by the number of businesses returning to interview. Last year 55 businesses involved with government, industries and hospitals came to B.I.G. Day.

The purpose of B.I.G. Day is to provide students with early contacts and to enable the students to practice interviewing skills.

But with the students the feelings were mixed—some good, some bad and some a little of both.

According to Linda Brandt, "We worked on our resumés in our Business Communication Class. I think the purpose of B.I.G. Day is to get contacts. I don't think that a job offer will come of it."

Nancy Reece also thought that it was a quick way to make contacts. "The interview can help a person decide if they want to stay in the same field or maybe get into a different field. I found that there are openings in many hospitals. They have developed a new position called patient representative, a go-between for the patients and their families."

On the other hand, Kathy Ploeger commented, "This day was no help to me. There was only one business in my major.

I was disappointed to find some places just didn't show up.

"I had taken the time to prepare my resumé and dress appropriately for B.I.G. day. Bill Kuechler really tried. He told me to come and see him later for more names to write to. I was really very unhappy about the turn-out of the afternoon," she said.

Steve Bennett got all dressed-up, stepped in the door, picked-up the list of companies and then left.

"I left because there weren't any businesses there that I wanted to spend the rest of my life working for," he explained.

Political Science major Doug Kean said, "I think it was terrible. The main jobs were from the areas of marketing and management. Even the fast foods were looking for management degrees. I thought it was the biggest waste of time, and I don't think I will go next year."

Chloe Malone said, "I thought there should have been more businesses and industries represented. I was really disappointed because no one wanted to hire, and therefore it was a real let down."

But even with the students' negative responses, Kuechler thought that the day went beautifully.

"I thought it served its purpose—screening for businesses," he said.

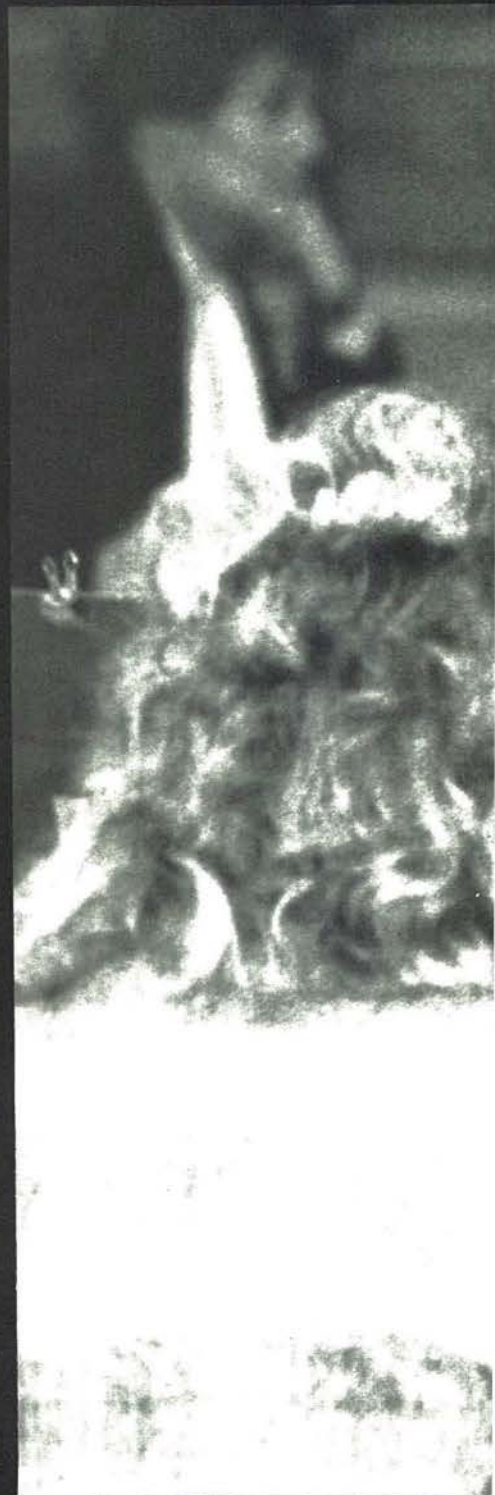
To get the companies, the placement center sends out 1,000 letters inviting them for the day, and in this recession Kuechler feels that 55 companies attending was exceptional.

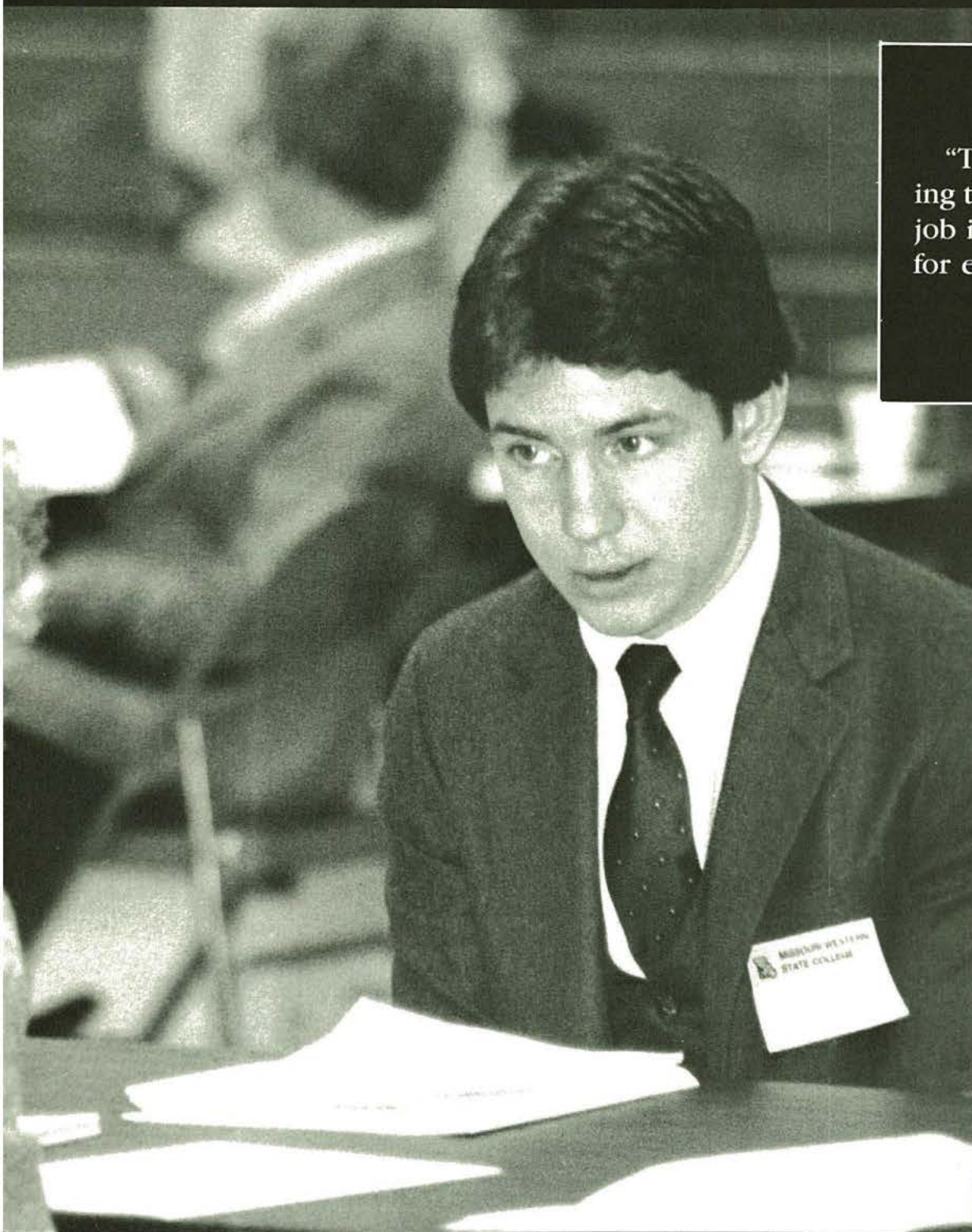
"We are the only college that put out the Resumé Book," he said.

"I guess the greatest response I received was from the employers. Their responses were about the students—positive, well prepared, good exposure, quality and interesting."

By Sandy Rainez

Student Dan Reid is being interviewed by Seitz Foods Inc. (right) for a possible job offer on B.I.G. Day.—Photo by J Hendrix





“The key to us helping the students find a job is their coming in for early help.”

IMPROVEMENTS NEVER CEASE

If you haven't noticed the new look of the Griffon Place, maybe you should stop in and take a look. Joe Vigliaturo, manager of Auxiliary Enterprises, stated that the remodeling of the student center was done for the students. "The old appearance of the center was very drab and the work was done to make a more congenial atmosphere."

The funds which made the change possible came from three different areas. There was an initial fund for the refurbishing of the center, which purchased nine tables at a cost of \$90 each. Food Service supplied table cloths and the Campus Activities Board donated money to purchase blinds similar to those in the cafeteria.

A brainstorming session was held last summer by Dean Forrest Hoff, Vigliaturo and other concerned supporters. They wanted to turn the student center into something the students could identify with—a gathering place to meet people, somewhere commuter students could relax and even help them save money on trips back and forth between home and school.

The new sign was furnished through the efforts of Dean Hoff. Cloe Malone

designed and painted the griffons that are on the windows and Don Cowes designed the plexiglass signs inside the center. Dr. Looney chose "Eagles's Nest" for the theme of the upper floor and "Lion's Den" for the lower floor. Food services provided menu changes to appeal to the palate of the college students.

The Rathskellar was something like a mother-in-law—everyone knew it was there but they tried to avoid it.

"Even though the pinball machines and the pool tables were down there, the students wouldn't go use them, so you know it was in bad shape," teased maintenance carpenter George Danner.

The first step of the renovating process, which began the first of November, was to tear out the chicken wire ceilings and the old wiring. Once this was completed, the ceiling was lowered and the walls were painted and paneled.

The Maintenance Department did the entire project, which cost \$9,800. The funds were provided from money generated through previous conferences at the college.

The Conference Center, the new name for the space in the basement of the

College Center, is subdivided into four rooms. According to Vigliaturo, the new rooms are particularly attractive for banquets and workshops because each room is soundproof, therefore enabling four different groups to convene at the same time.

The Conference Center has eliminated the need of the snackbar and cafeteria for meetings, thus making it less difficult to schedule conferences during the academic year.

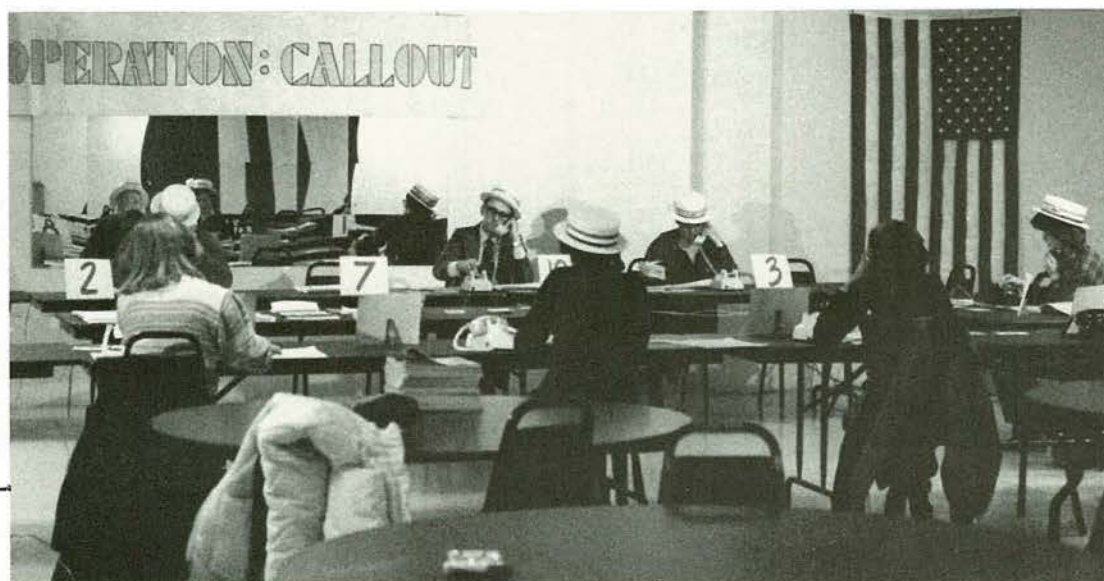
"It can be a pace changer for the students. They can have special dinners as well as leadership conferences and workshops," Vigliaturo said.

Prior to remodeling the atmosphere was cold and full of eyesores, whereas now it is conducive to the socializing elements needed for a successful event.

"It's really a night and day difference. There's an air of warmth in the area now," Vigliaturo said.

**By Brenda Euler
and Nancy Reese**

Operation Callout volunteer, Jamie Robinson talks with a perspective student (*opposite*) about student publications at MWSC in the newly renovated Conference Center. Thanks to the volunteers (*below*) who participated on each of the three nights, Operation Callout was a great success.—Photos by D. Logan





M*A*S*H BASH

After 11 seasons of being "up Korea without a paddle," the staff of M*A*S*H stuffed their duffle bags on February 28 for one last time.

As "The Swamp" collapsed into a cloud of dust, 125 million woebegone TV viewers in bars, dorm rooms, casinos and family dens all across America sat and watched. M*A*S*H-oholics everywhere gathered to raise martinis, munch popcorn, laugh, cry and say good-bye. Missouri Western was no exception.

Around 7 p.m., students clad in fatigues, bathrobes, scrubs and knee-length party dresses began filling the College Center cafeteria for the campus "M*A*S*H Bash."

The newly-renamed Campus Activities Board (CAB) sponsored the bash by renting a large television screen and an accompanying sound system.

Bob Brynes, a member of CAB, described the bash as "the best thing we've done on short notice. We estimate that between 150 to 200 students showed up, all pretty much M*A*S*H fanatics."

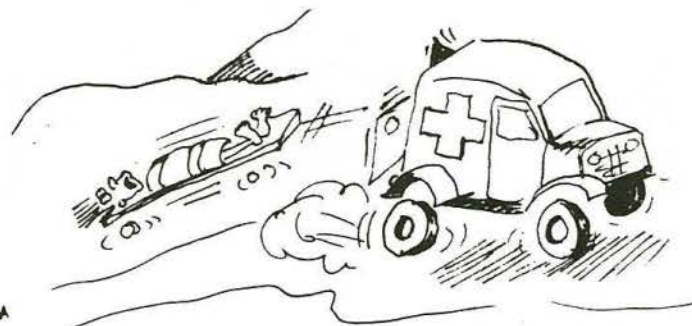
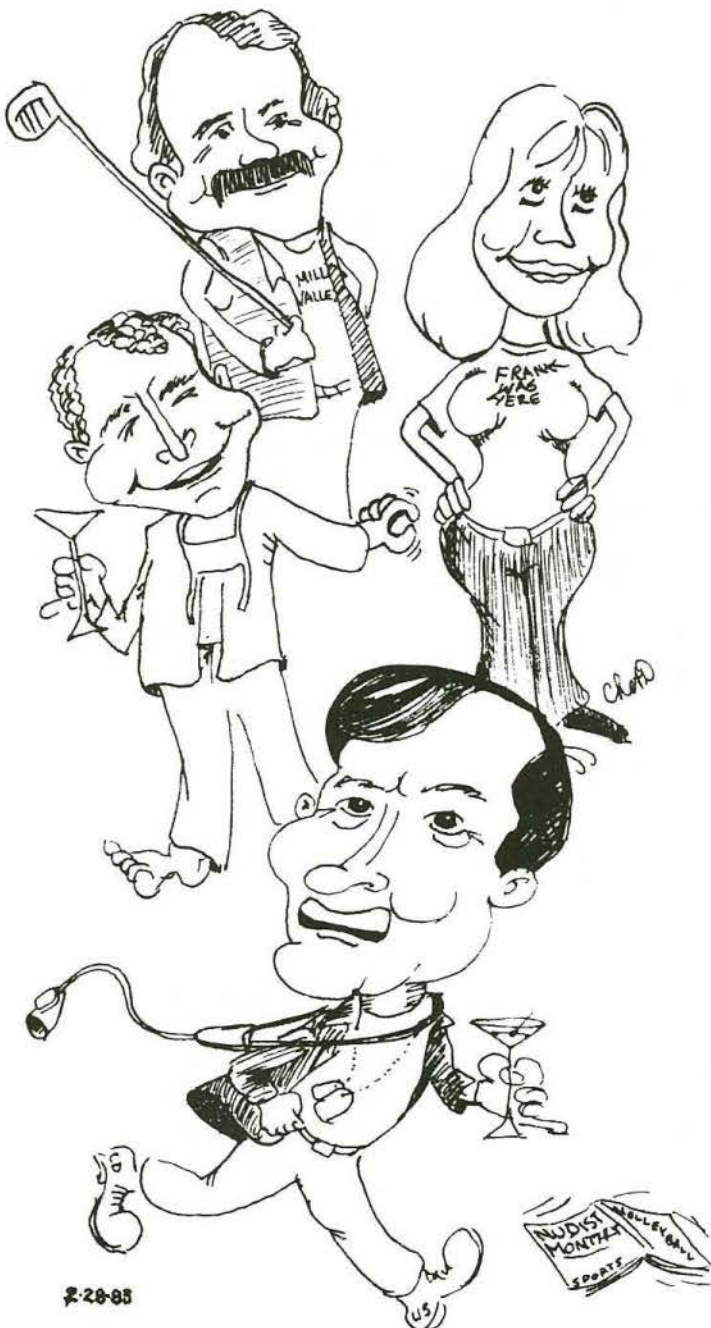
After pushing through the turnstile into the cafeteria, students were approached by a CAB representative in a white surgical smock and a straw cowboy hat distributing raffle tickets for door prizes and reminding each newcomer to fill out a trivia quiz available on request at one of the folding tables.

As a distraught Alice flapped about after sighting a UFO up on the silent screen, knowledgeable M*A*S*H fans scribbled on quiz dittos. A group of men in low-cut dresses and dangling earrings crossed their legs and flicked their wrists in the back. Nurses in surgical masks lined up for free popcorn at the concession stand. A patient, his head wrapped in gauze and his wrist attached to an IV bottle labeled Hospital Booze, slouched in a wheelchair. His doctor approached with a prescription of popcorn and rolled him up closer to the screen.

The night was reminiscent of the 4077th's own mess tent movies. Hawkeyes, Trappers, Hunnicutts and Klingers stumbled in late and already "mashed." They scampered about, rearranging chairs and stepping into popcorn sacks and wax cups, in search of that ever-elusive "good seat." One complained to the back of an ill-placed head. Another yelled, "Hey cowboy, take-yer-hat-off." Some couples left.

Every commercial break but one, raffle tickets were drawn and door prizes were awarded. M*A*S*H T-shirts, liters of Coke and packages of Cherry Mashies (of course) were exchanged for winning tickets.

Until the show continued, CAB members scanned the quiz dittos for possible winners. Finally, when quizzes were received and graded, three tied winners were determined. According to Brynes, Rob Berri, Susan Handley, and Deanna Tate answered 23 out of the 24 questions correctly. All three missed the same question: "What were the names of Trapper John's daughters?" In fact, no one knew they were Cathy and Becky. Each of the trivia quiz winners walked away with an album, a T-shirt and a liter of Coke.





As the M*A*S*H finale progressed, the audience became more involved. There were gasps when Father Mulcahy was thrown by a blast, and applause when Hawkeye hopped into a tank and parked it in the trash dump away from camp.

"The audience was really receptive to the show," Brynes said.

"I felt like crying, but it was awkward," Lori Roberts recalled. "Crying was discouraged, otherwise you'd get razed."

One M*A*S*H virgin, Mark Nolen, admitted that the show was "interesting. I kinda wished I'd watched it before."

But after two and one-half hours, M*A*S*H was over.

As the final credits were lifted from the screen, students rushed from the cafeteria, leaving popcorn, Coke and chairs scattered in their wake. Stragglers quietly lined up for last minute "M*A*S*H Bash" pictures, and CAB members hesitated before the clean-up.

If you closed your eyes, you could have seen a glow on your inner eyelids. An outline of B.J.'s stone message—a good-bye meant just as much for us as it did for Hawkeye.

By Pamela Dunlap



The 'Elephant Man' raised the question. . .

Spirit or Flesh?

A man is made of spirit. A man is made of flesh. Which of these two statements is true? That is the question that plagued John Merrick for most of his twenty-four years of life.

Merrick, better known as the Elephant Man, was a very special human being. He was the victim of an odd genetic disorder which caused huge, ugly, cauliflower-like growths of tissue to grow on his body wherever there were affected bones beneath the skin.

A large growth on his skull gave him the likeness of an elephant, hence the more common name by which he was known.

Despite his appearance, Merrick managed to rise above the cruelty of human nature, and with the help of friend and doctor Frederick Treves, rose from a freak in a side show and earned the respect of many prominent figures of Victorian England.

Merrick's story is both heartwarming and tragic. It allows us to see both sides of humanity—the cruel, as well as the kind.

The production of the play by the Missouri Western Theatre Department was unique in many ways.

Sophomore Todd Lambrecht from St. Joseph, as Merrick, wore no extra makeup to illustrate the disease. The medical problem was apparent only through Lambrecht's actions and the reactions of the cast. This allowed the audience to see Merrick as he saw himself—an ordinary human being.

Also, the audience was seated on the stage, nearly surrounding the acting area in a three-quarters round arrangement.



Chib Gratz, costume designer, commented, "This put the actors in more of a one-on-one basis with the audience, providing a better atmosphere for both actors and audience."

The play was very symbolic in nature. Special lighting and other effects gave the audience the illusion of watching a nightmare that Dr. Treves, played by freshman Mike Burg from Rockport, Mo., experienced.

The play extended through the last ten years of Merrick's life. In those ten years Merrick was striving to, in the words of director Larry Dobbins, "integrate the conflicting selves of his person into a unified whole."

This raised the question: Is man made of spirit or flesh?

Merrick seemed to find the answer in church.

For several years, Merrick worked on building a small-scale model of St. Philip's Cathedral.

The model symbolized Merrick's own body. It was an imperfect imitation of the real church just as his body was an imperfect imitation of a real body.

But even the real church was just a shell housing the spirit of God and, presumably, God's spirit was just as present in an old, decrepit church as in the most rich, elaborate church or for that matter the smallest model of a church.

So, too, Merrick could believe that his own spirit was as rich as a spirit in a physically perfect body.

An actual model of the cathedral was pieced together during the play using the major pieces which had already been built.

"We worked all through spring break to finish everything," said Gratz.

As to the answer to the question presented by the play, only those who saw the production can decide. The play was near capacity for each performance.

By Dan Radmacher

The Elephant Man, played by Todd Lambrecht, (above) was physically deformed but mentally sane. While in the freak show, the elephant man, John Merrick befriends (opposite top) two girls called the Pinheads, played by Jane Mehe and Lupe Cagle. Troubled not only by his physical disfigurement, John Merrick, also suffered from mental abuse (opposite bottom) caused by the taunts and the cruelty of the crowd.—Photos by M. Fankhauser



"The play was very symbolic in nature. Special lighting and other effects gave the audience the illusion of watching a nightmare . . ."



Nothing Less than President

On Feb. 24 the Board of Regents selected Dr. Janet Murphy by a unanimous vote to succeed Dr. M. O. Looney as president of Missouri Western State College.

Murphy is the first woman to be selected president of a four-year college in Missouri. She has served as president of Lyndon State College in Lyndonville, Vt. for the past six years.

"Her entire adult life has been dedicated to college excellence," stated Stanley Dale, president of the board. "She took a college in Vermont and turned it into one of the best in the state. The community felt that it could not be done, but she did it. The community once held Lyndon State in low esteem, but now it is a highly esteemed college."

Selected from a field of 120 candidates, Murphy's fund-raising abilities were instrumental in the board's decision to appoint her as president.

At Western, Murphy will be facing a lack-of-funds problem similar to that

which she was up against at Lyndon State College. "We will have to look for other sources besides the state," Murphy said. "Alternative sources of funding are important and should be developed."

One of Murphy's major goals is to bring the college closer together for the benefit of the faculty and the students.

Murphy's main reason for accepting the position at MWSC was because she was impressed with the support and enthusiasm of the community. "I think I am privileged to come to a college that was started with the support of many people in the community," Murphy commented. "One of the reasons I came here was due to the fact that this college was developed because the community wanted it."

In 1961, Murphy began her teaching career as a high school English teacher and in 1963 moved up to higher education where she has served as instructor at four institutions.

Murphy received her Bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts in 1958. In 1967, she earned her Master's degree in Education Administration at Boston University and her Doctorate's degree in higher education at the University of Massachusetts in 1974.

In her 24 years of teaching Murphy received numerous honors including the National John Guenther Teaching Award in 1961 and the Distinguished Professional Service Alumni Award in 1979. She was also listed in the Who's Who in the World of Women and the Who's Who in the World of American Women.

Murphy has also served on the Board of Directors of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and the American Council on Education.

Dr. Janet Murphy assumed her position as president July 1, 1983.

By Debbie Waggoner

Accepting her appointment as the new Missouri Western State College president, Dr. Janet Murphy discusses with the local media (*opposite*) her plans and goals for the college.—Photo by B. Lofton



Dr. Nunez emphasizes. . .

A Balanced Education

After a nine-month nationwide search, the Board of Regents named Dr. William J. Nunez the new Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences on February 24, 1983. He was chosen from a field of nearly 165 applications received by May, 1982. Don't get the idea the Board of Regents was the only test he had to pass, though. The selection process leading to his appointment included interviews with Provost Nelson, the Dean's Council, the Chairpersons and faculty of the Divisions of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the Dean Search Committee whose members consisted of Dr. Gerald Zweerink, Chemistry; Dr. Richard Crumley, Biology; Dr. Michael Heim, Speech, Theater, and Humanities; Dr. Tommie Ragland, Social Sciences and Jane Nelson, Art.

Dr. Nunez will assume his duties on July 1. He is currently serving as the chairperson of the Department of Biology at the University of Detroit. He has served in that position since 1973. Prior to this, he earned an undergraduate degree in science from the Louisiana State

University and a Master's of science as well as a Doctorate in philosophy from North Texas State University.

Dr. Nunez has authored, and co-authored, approximately 20 research articles and received the National Science Foundation Professor's Science Faculty Development Award for 1979, 1980 and 1981. He has also received more than \$140,000 in research grants.

Providing a balanced education for college students is the main emphasis of his division, according to Dr. Nunez.

"Liberal Arts and Sciences should help develop a career goal, but really the student should also develop himself for his future," Nunez said. "The development of Liberal Arts and Sciences is critical, not only in terms of career goals, but also it may supply the major options of a career."

Dr. Nunez said there are a couple of problems that MWSC needs to work on. He feels that Missouri Western's reputation, especially in the state of Missouri, needs to be changed

"Once the reputation is nurtured, the college community will grow," he stated.

The second problem is faculty overload.

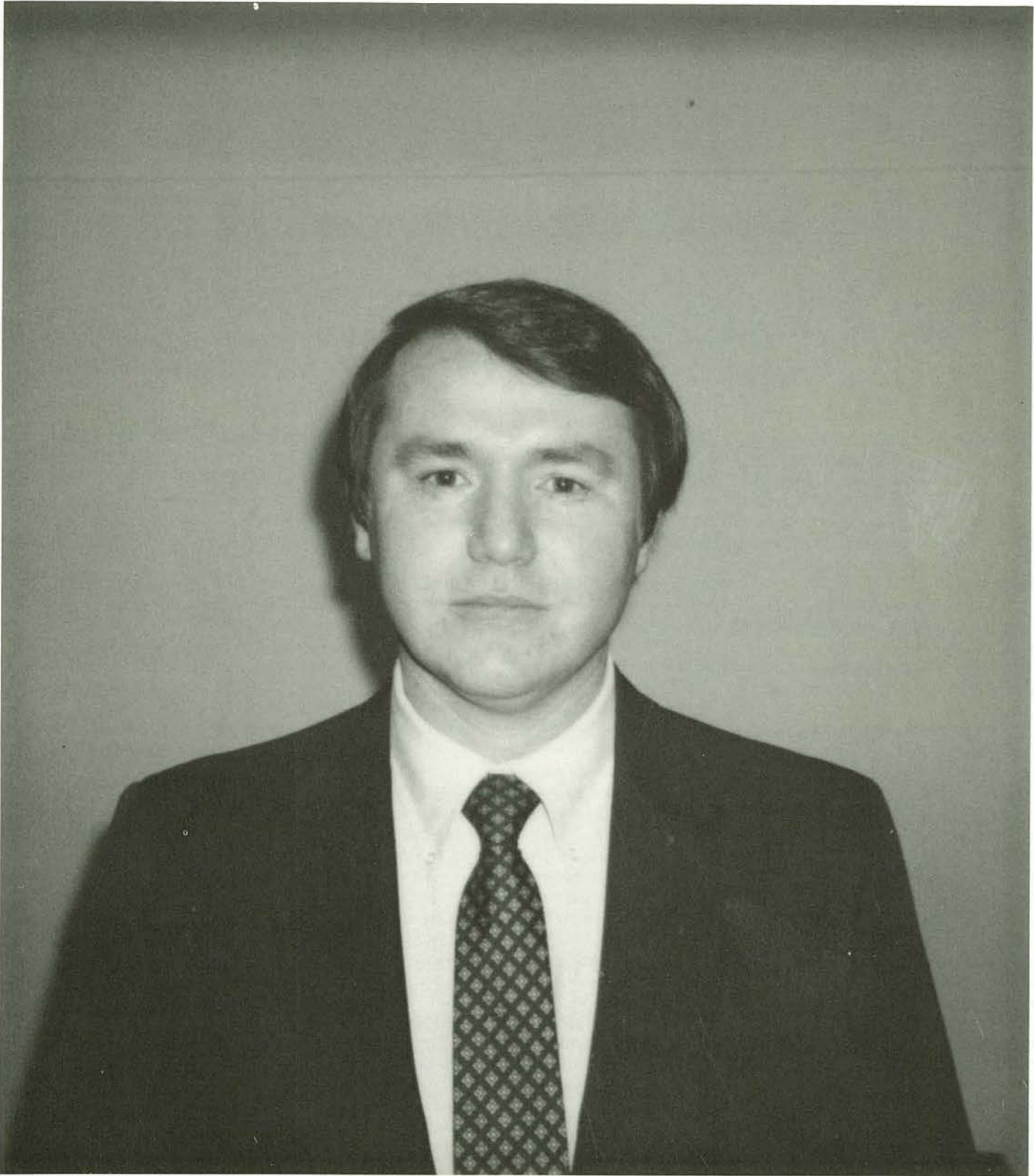
"The heavy tenure load produces some problems in the faculty's ability to research and provide scholarship," he added.

Provost Nelson stated that "Dr. Nunez is well qualified for the position of Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences. He has done significant research in the area related to Multiple Sclerosis and has an excellent professional reputation in the field of biology."

"I was very impressed during our interview and feel that he has the qualifications that will serve Missouri Western well," declared Provost Nelson.

By Brenda Euler

New Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences Dr. William Nunez (*opposite*) takes a quick break to pose for a yearbook photo.—Photographer unknown



MWSC social science professor comments on. . .

The Question of Defense

President Reagan is putting America's scientists to the task of developing a futuristic weapon system that could defend against any Soviet missile attack.

The President has four objectives to be met through this elaborate defense system:

1) A shift from massive retaliation to reliance on defensive weapons to deter Russian attacks.

2) Restore the abandoned anti-ballistic-missile-defense weapons as part of the plan.

3) Through the hope of and end to the nuclear arms race, reverse the opposition of increased defense spending.

4) Establish a high moral position with the nuclear freeze movement struggle.

Reagan's plan is to ensure the capability of the U.S. to intercept and destroy any missile before reaching our country.

Much criticism has been voiced in government circles about the effectiveness and staggering cost of the project.

Dr. J. E. Ripple, of the MWSC Social Science Department, viewed these costs as reasonable over a 20-year period. He commented, "Ten percent of the current \$250 billion military budget now spent on defense was money well spent."

Moscow cried foul concerning the proposal, stating it was a violation of the U.S.-Soviet treaty.

White House officials insist the potential problems related to the proposal are exaggerated. They also report that implementation of the weapon before the year 2000 isn't conceivable. This would

give Moscow ample opportunity to develop such a system themselves if they so desire.

As envisioned, the fleet would consist of space battle stations equipped with laser or particle-beam weapons. The numbers could range from as low as 24 to as high as 100 of such stations. They must also be capable of aiming the beam as well as locating targets and distinguishing the difference between actual missiles and dummies.

One critic estimated that a system sufficient to offer the protection suggested by this proposal would run as much as \$500 billion.

Dr. Ripple stated that our future lies in the development of this type of defense and spending on laser research is justified. He proposed cutbacks on nuclear aircraft carriers of \$15 billion, and eliminating entirely the B-1 bomber at a savings of \$100 billion. By making these appropriate cuts, laser research funding could be possible without increasing spending. "It all comes down to a matter of priorities."

A Pentagon source looked at the program as frightening. The accuracy and performance required would be beyond anything attempted thus far.

Many experts contend that a program to protect limited targets, such as missile silos, is actually attainable. The Department of Defense is currently spending \$519 million annually on research and development of conventional ballistic-missile-defense research. Funds are

scheduled to be increased to \$1.6 billion by 1985.

By early next year, the Army hopes to conduct a test-firing of a new weapon designed to intercept and destroy warheads at an altitude of 60 miles. According to the joint chiefs, a system developed around this weapon could be in operation by the mid-1990's.

This new interceptor is armed with a non-nuclear warhead and should overcome the shortcomings that led to the Safeguard ABM system abandonment in 1976. A ground-based ABM is seen as an urgent need by the joint chiefs to protect the vulnerability of the Minuteman missile system.

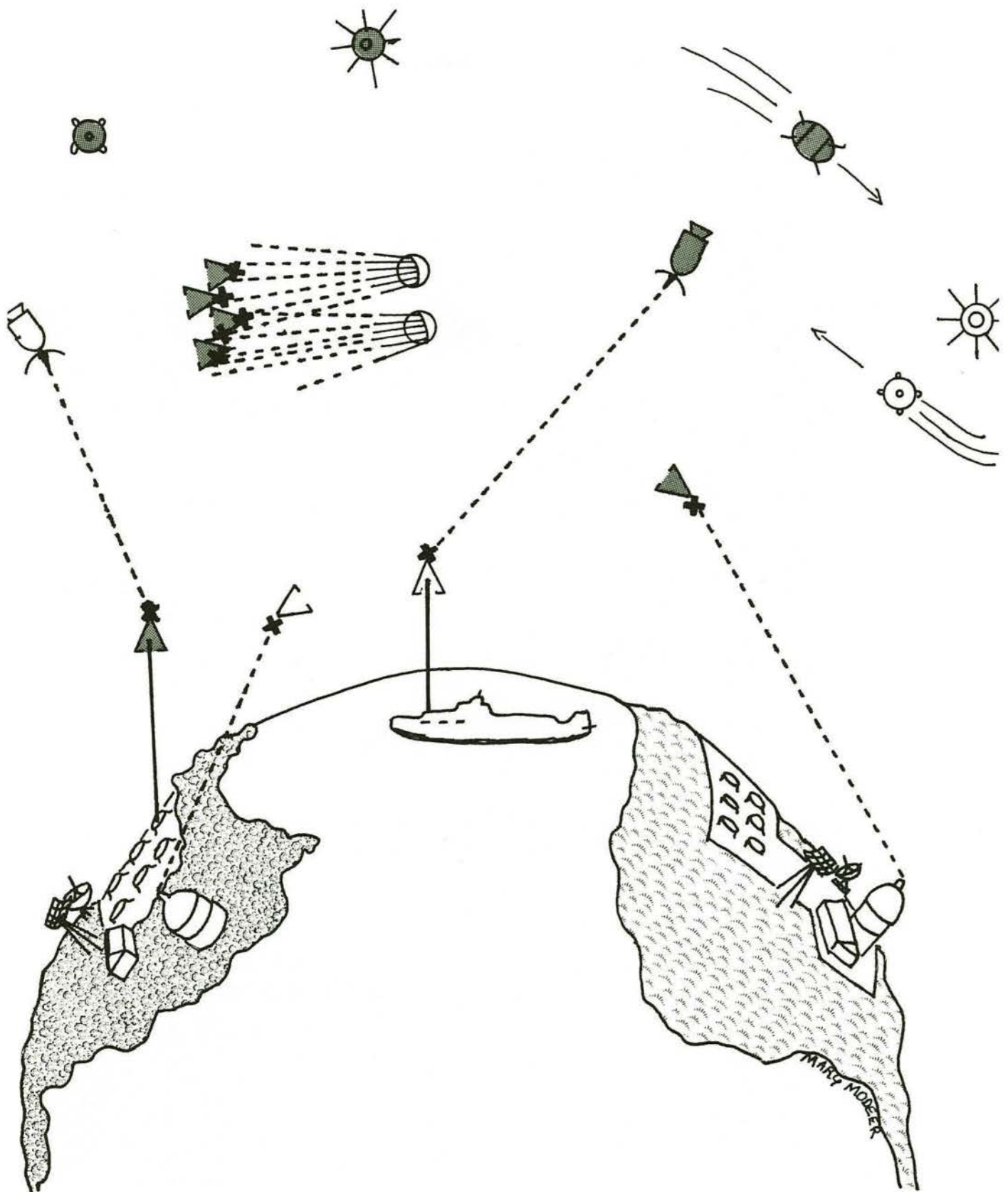
The President's system, rather than a retaliation approach, could be of significance in the controversial areas.

No affect on U.S.—Soviet relations was seen by Dr. Ripple; he referred to the apparent controversy as "theatre." Both a defense and retaliatory program are essential according to him, but he is favor of shifting more spending to laser research and less on retaliatory weapons.

After a decade of cold storage, the ABM should be restored to a position of consideration.

Dr. Ripple is a believer that particle ray and laser technology represent the future, and we should spend on the future, but not with a "maginot" mentality—the past is obsolete. Also, attention should be given to the Stealth Bomber that is invisible to enemy radar.

By Jay Adams





If at first you don't succeed. . .

Try, try again!

Electing a Student Government Association president for 1983-84 proved to be no simple matter last spring.

It followed a record voter turnout during the scheduled election followed by a successful protest by the losers who became the winners in the second election.

Nine hundred eighty-five students had cast their ballots April 13 and 14.

According to Craig Gilley, Jackie Kennedy, president of the SGA, called him the night of April 14 to tell him he had won the election. The vote count was 489 for Gilley and Mark Bensing and 472 for Jerry Enyeart and Rick Gove.

Gilley, a junior political science major, attributed the large voter turnout to voter awareness.

"If you make the voters aware of the issues, they'll vote," he said.

Even though it was the largest turnout in the history of the college, 985 students seems like a small amount considering there were 4063 students enrolled.

"It's a problem everywhere," Dean of Students Forrest Hoff said, speaking of low voter turnout on campuses. "Most students just don't care. They aren't involved in the SGA."

Following their narrow loss, Enyeart and Gove submitted a letter of grievances. The letter stated that the election was bogus due to the fact that it did not run in compliance with the guidelines spelled out in the Student Government Association constitution.

Enyeart and Gove felt that Article VII of the constitution, which deals with the Election Commission, was violated. The sections of this article states that the commission is to receive the qualifying petitions, determine eligibility of candidates and be responsible for and in charge of all elections sponsored in any branch of the SGA. They shall also announce elections and the details of them, make up proper ballots, count the ballots, tally the results, announce the results and see that all rules and regulations are followed.

Projects/Campus Organizations Director Mike Mansil was the chairman of this commission and was to appoint at least three members of the student association to serve on the commission.

In their letter Enyeart and Gove stated, "The said Projects/Campus Organizations Director had little if anything to do with the said election."

Mansil acknowledged the protest and said that a hearing would be held as soon as possible.

Mansil claimed that Kennedy never explained his job to him and that he was not aware that his duties were written into the constitution.

Enyeart and Gove also charged Gilley with violating by-law 121875G which says that campaign literature shall not be placed within 10 feet of any polling table or box unless placed there by the Project Director.

Enyeart said that campaign literature, urging students to vote for Gilley and Bensing plus several senators, was being handed out within the prescribed area.

Gilley filed counter charges against Enyeart and Gove. Gilley said that everything in their letter could apply to Enyeart too.

The trial went directly to the SGA Judicial Board because the Elections Commission disqualified itself from hearing the case.

"The SGA court is just like the Supreme Court in that it interprets the constitution," Hoff said.

New presidential and senate elections were ordered by the SGA Judicial Board following hearings on the charges.

Enyeart and Gove wrote, "We brought these violations before the Election Commission due to the closeness of the election and because we felt that had these rules not been violated the election would have been in our favor."

Enyeart and Gove were elected Student Government Association President and Vice President for the 1983-84 term during the second election held May 11 and 12. The Enyeart/Gove block defeated Gilley and Bensing for the presidential seat by a margin of 111 votes.

The Enyeart/Gove block captured 465 of the 819 total votes cast. The total turnout for the ordered election fell below the record turn out of 985 voters in the first election.

Enyeart said that in light of the recent election controversy, the first goal he plans to pursue is to clarify the election procedures.

Enyeart also said that he plans to open lines of communication between the students and the administration as well as between the students and the SGA. He said that he is looking forward to working with Dr. Janet Murphy, MWSC president.

"I want the students to have a voice that will be heard," Enyeart said.

Enyeart and Gove were sworn into office during the SGA banquet May 13.

By Terri Lowdon

Student Deanna Moore takes time out to vote (opposite) for SGA president and vice president.—Photo by J. Pryor

While it was true that Dr. Looney was ending a sixteen-year run as the president of the college, many students felt that a tribute to him would have been more appropriate at a separate banquet.

Retired Newspress editor Harold Slater speaks (*right*) to the graduates at the graduation breakfast. Dr. Flanagan autographs (*opposite*) one of her books for a fan.—Photos by J. Hendrix



Not Quite Breakfast in Bed

Missouri Western is setting 21 more graduates loose into the working world this year than last. Last year's graduates totaled 490 while this year there were 511.

Along with the increased number of graduates the college had more students graduating with one of the following degrees: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration and Bachelor of Science in Education.

The areas which were lower this year from last year were the Associate of Science, Bachelor of Science in Technology and Social Work Degree.

The number of students receiving a degree in one of the Certificate Programs was equal both years.

Graduating 56 students made management the most popular degree with

Elementary Education a close second graduating 40 students and Criminal Justice had 26 students receive degrees in third.

The most surprising change over the past two year's was the drop in graduates with a Bachelor of Science in Technology. The department's 14 graduates was not only the lowest number campus wide this year but it was also down from their 18 from last year.

Several areas which had no students receiving degrees last year had graduates this year. They were chemistry, English/literature, natural science, theatre, sociology, business skills and chemistry in education and secretarial certificate.

As has become tradition the students receiving these degrees were honored with a breakfast banquet. On May 24,

1983, the Alumni Association sponsored the 14th annual Graduation Breakfast Banquet.

The central theme of the breakfast according to Sideny I. Naidorf, alumni association president, was "You've come a long way . . . Dr. Looney."

This theme led many of the graduates to wonder whose breakfast it really was—their's or Looney's.

While it was true that Dr. Looney was ending a 16 year run as the president of the college many students felt that a tribute to him would have been more appropriate at a separate banquet.

"This was supposed to be our time," stated one graduate.

The main speaker at this event was the retired city editor of the St. Joseph News-Press, Harold Slater.

Slater thanked two organizations for the making the present Missouri Western State College the place that it is. The first organization was the 1915 St. Joseph School Board for starting one of the few two year colleges in the United States. The old St. Joseph Junior College was located at 10th and Edmond, where it sat until it was moved to the location where it now stands and grows.

The other group of individuals that Slater commended was the Board of Regents and the Trustees for appointing Looney to be the president of the college.

According to Slater, Looney and the College wrote their histories together and they cannot be separated.

The final message that Slater gave to the graduates was that all these years at Missouri Western have been focused on learning the art of public relation, not in the textbook but in communication.

Slater encourage the graduates to increase their art of public relation, no matter what their job is—for themselves and the community.



By Sandy Rainez

The MWSC graduates aren't. . .

The Only Ones Leaving

Dr. M.O. Looney met his final graduation as president of Missouri Western State College on Tuesday, May 24th.

Looney presented the Commencement Address in which he spoke on the highlights of Missouri Western's history and heritage.

He said that in 1915, the St. Joseph Junior College was established to make it the eighth institution of its kind in the United States. At that time there were eight faculty members teaching 11 subjects. By the late 50's there was talk of a need for a four-year college in St. Joseph, but it was not until 1965 when Housebill 210 was passed and authorized, that a senior college in St. Joseph became a reality.

In September 1969, 2,000 students were enrolled in Missouri Western State College with a staff of 116 to make it a very successful first year. Today MWSC has an annual enrollment of about 4,000 students from the area and around the country with a faculty of 160.

In his final address Looney also spoke on the importance of higher education in today's world. With the ever changing technological advancements in the country Looney believes that every student will need improved math and science literacy to keep up with these changes.

"Without change, no learning can take place," said Looney. He also feels that the college graduate is "the raw material that this country can rely on."

Near the end of his address Looney advised the graduates to challenge themselves and to keep their minds fresh by constantly learning. "Strive to be a success in everything you pursue," stated Looney.

Looney ended the address with a quote from the late J. Paul Getty on his idea of success, "Rise early, work late, strike oil."

The graduation ceremony began with the Processional, the "March Pontificale" by Gounod, performed by the Missouri Western State College Symphonic Winds.

The Invocation was presented by Dr. Warren Chelline, associate professor of English. Followed by the Commencement Address, by Dr. Looney; the presentation of degrees by Dr. Robert Nelson, provost; the Benediction by Dr. Phil Mul-

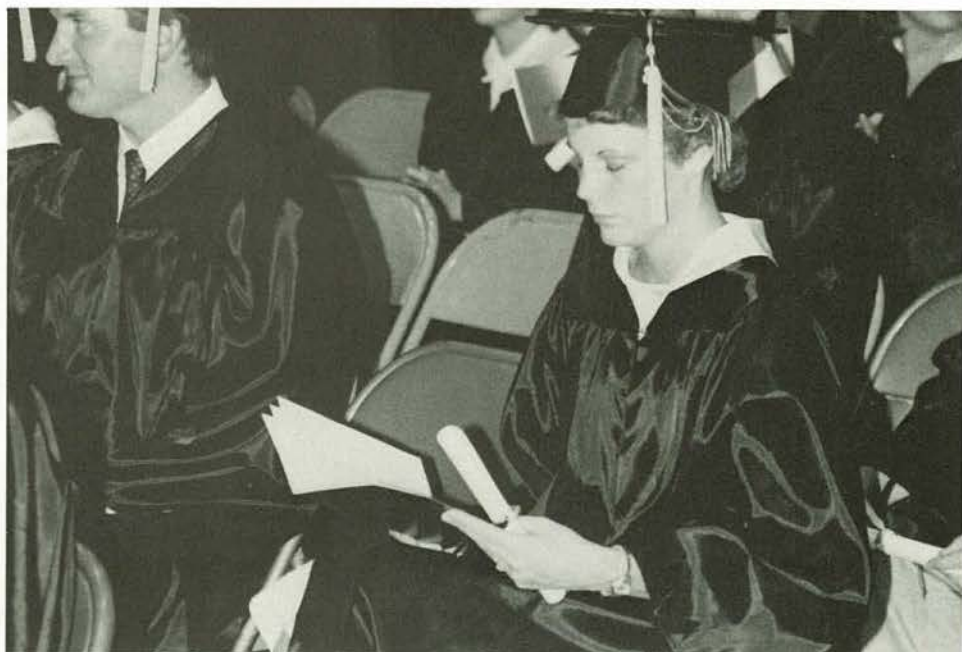
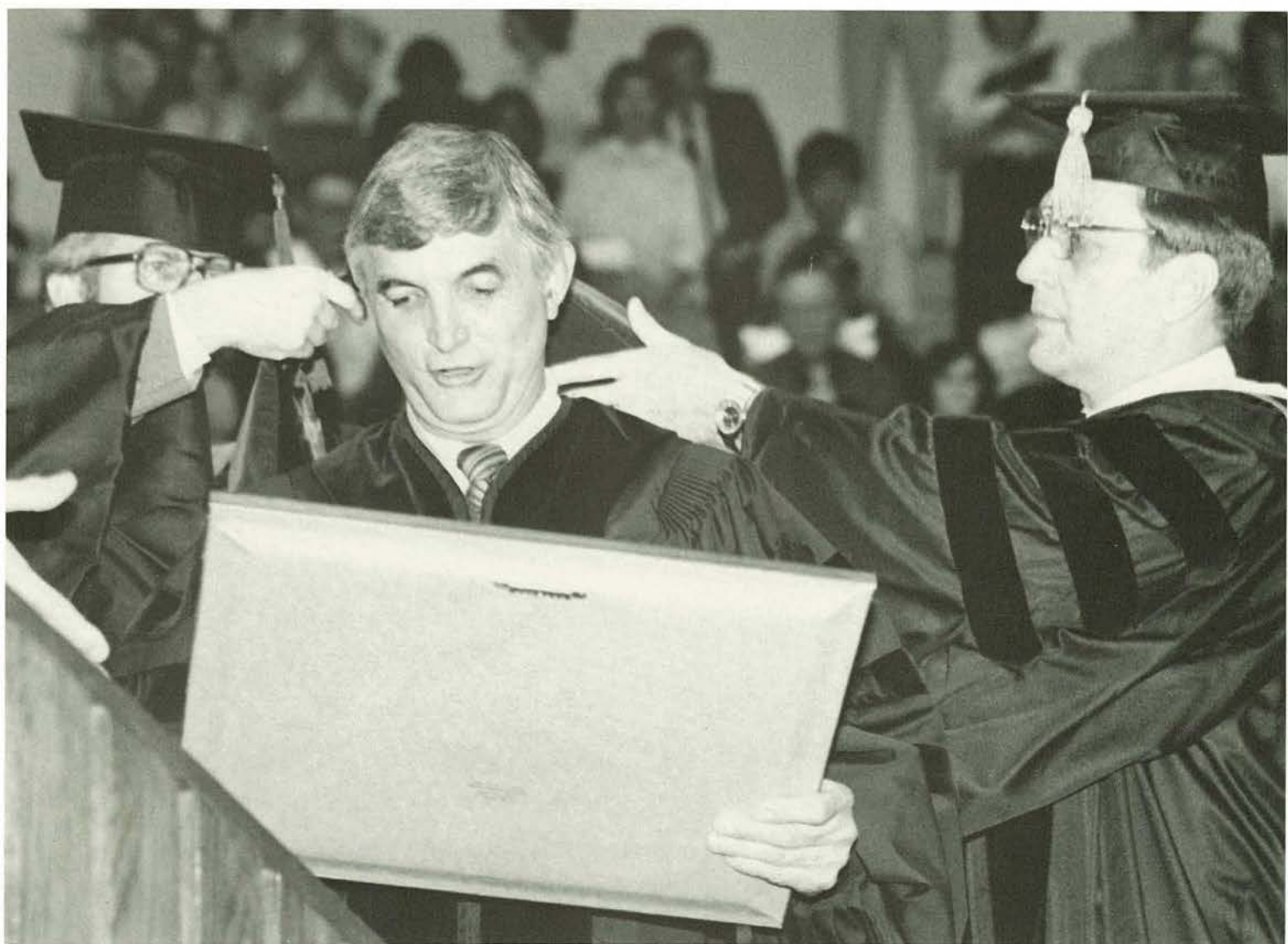
lins, president of the Faculty Senate and finally the Recessional, "Ceremonial Recessional" by Poyhar once again performed by the Missouri Western State College Symphonic Winds.

The highlights of the evening were the announcement of the honor students by

Dr. Nolen Morrison, vice president for Student Affairs and the presentation of an Honorary Doctorate of Law degree to Dr. M.O. Looney by Stanley I. Dale President, Board of Regents.

By Debbie Waggoner

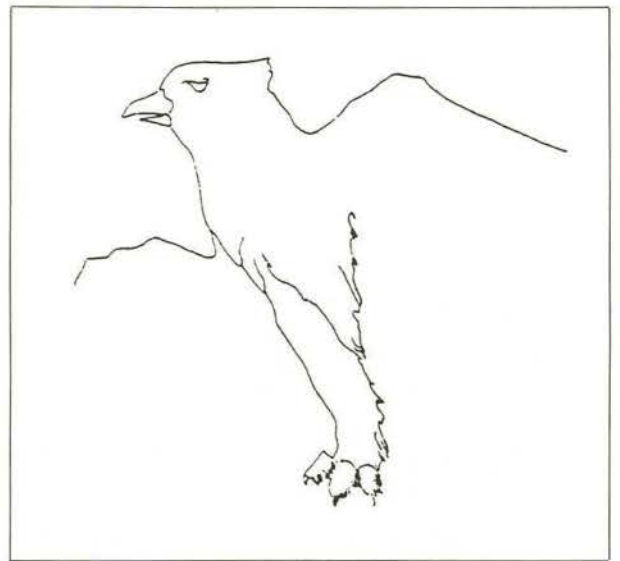




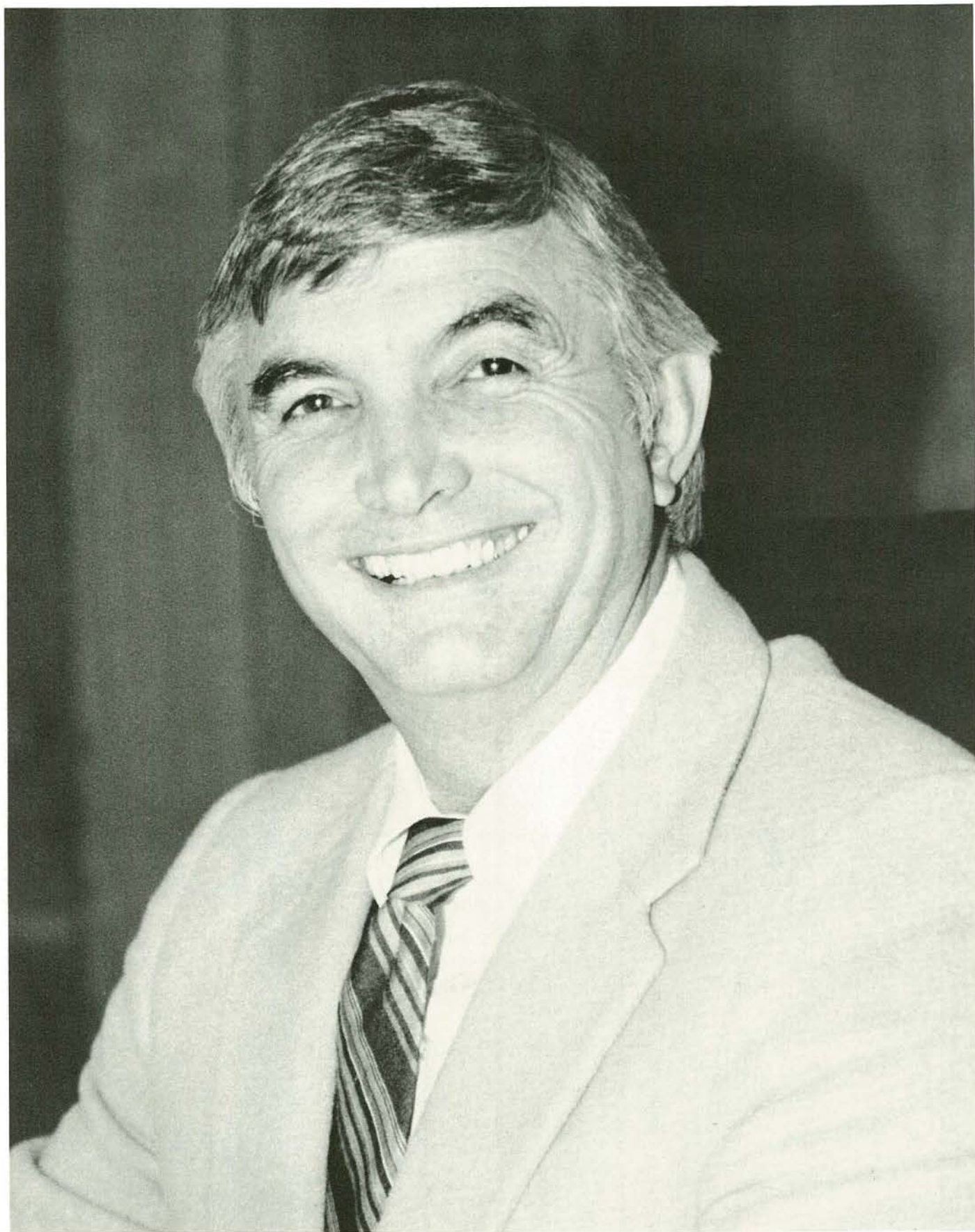
Graduate Lori Roberts shows here individualism (*opposite*) at the 1983 Commencement ceremony. Graduate Allison Worley, majoring in education, reminisces (*right*) about past years of hard work that was needed to obtain the degree. Retiring President Dr. M.O. Looney receives his award (*above*) during the 1983 graduation ceremony.—
Photos by M. Fankhauser



Without an experienced, professional administration, the student would find it almost impossible to put the finishing touches on his education. The growth and governance of Western is led by the finest professionals.



GOVERNANCE



That's All Folks

"My wife and I decided about six years ago that we wanted to do something else career-wise," Dr. Marvin O. Looney said about his decision to resign at the end of the 1982-83 school year as president of the college.

After 33 years in education he is ready to move on to a different career field.

Looney is a firm believer in the top administrative post changing hands approximately every 10 years. He feels that the college could tend to become stagnant otherwise. "The college needs someone with a new approach and new ideas," Looney continued.

His mouth turned up slightly at the edges as he began recollecting memories of his time as president.

"Moving from probation to the full

accreditation of a senior college was our first objective," he said with a tone of satisfaction. In 1966 the junior college was placed on three years probation upon public notice.

"We worked around the clock to get acceptance from the North Central Association."

Once off probation, the plan of moving from the junior college site to the new campus began. This was a move that Looney had wanted to make at his previous presidential post. While at Mahoning Community College, Looney had attempted to organize a move only to see his efforts halted by a voter rejection of a bond proposal.

However, this was not a problem here because the people of St. Joseph had already accepted a \$6,055,000 bond.

By 1969, those citizens who had not been in favor of building a new campus were quickly changing their minds. This change in attitude was due largely to the big increase in construction permits. The number of permits issued in 1969 was more than 12 times the number issued the previous year.

The people of St. Joseph were quick to accept Looney as an adopted son of their city. In 1971 the Nathan Hale Society named him "St. Joseph Citizen of the Year."

One of the big reasons for his good relationship with the city was his aggressive battle with the state legislature over full four-year status.

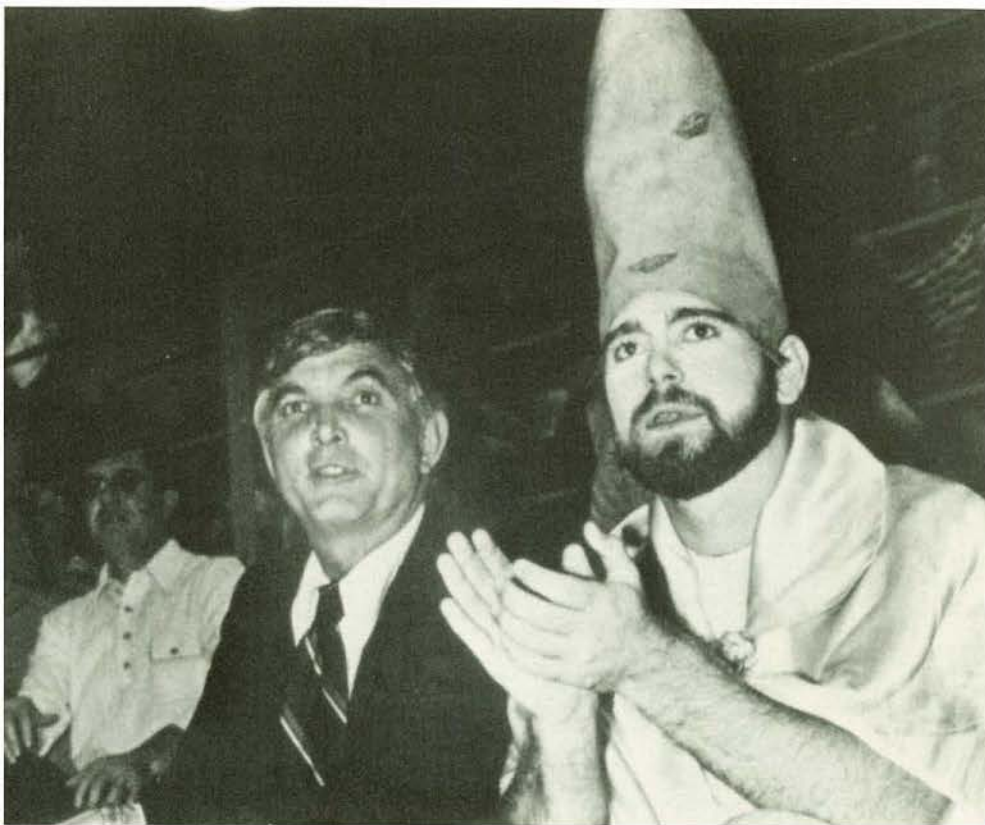
Looney began his battle Feb. 3, 1971 when, appearing before the senate Higher Education Committee, he argued that the people of St. Joseph should not be denied something that they had worked so hard to achieve.

If there were any reason for the General Assembly to oppose four-year state college status for MWSC, it was the financial burden it would pose for the state.

"The reason we finally won was because the people were vocal in their support," he suggested.

This battle, however, did not end with the General Assembly passing the four-year state college bill. "The state in all its infinite wisdom left it up to the curators of the University of Missouri to decide whether or not we were ready to start a four-year program," Looney explained. "So even though the state had passed the bill granting us four-year status, we had to get our program accepted by the University of Missouri curators."

Before Looney could even consider going before the curators, he and his staff



Dressed in conehead attire, Dan Cook chats (left) with basketball enthusiast Dr. Looney in 1981.—Photo by C. Drath

had to develop a four-year curriculum and then show proof that they could maintain it.

Although attaining four year status shifted much of the financial responsibility for the first two years as well as the final two years to the state, there was still a large amount of support coming from the community through a 30-cent levy on real estate property.

Looney took this issue before the state legislature and won in 1975. Governor Christopher Bond visited the campus in May to sign the bill granting full-state funding for Missouri Western and Missouri Southern State College in Joplin.

In recent years, but especially since 1980, the college has been affected by deep cuts in state and federal education budgets.

When the Bond Administration placed a 10 percent freeze on the funds to state colleges and universities, Looney hesitantly raised student fees \$50.

"Over the years we have sought to keep fees down, but it was necessary to implement a hike after the freezing of funds," a dejected Looney explained.

Probably the biggest financial burden on the college is maintenance of the dormitories and college center. Because no state funds are available for these facilities, the only means of support is to either raise prices or hold fund-raising events.

In 1981 when a St. Louis fireworks firm was looking for a place to hold a display in St. Joseph, Looney offered the hill behind Spratt Stadium. "It was a combined effort—we supplied the space and the First National Bank supplied the money."

Always looking to take a good idea and make it better, Looney suggested the college take advantage of the display being on campus and rent some of the dorm rooms at \$150 each for parties.

Because of events like this Looney has been able to boost the Auxiliary Fund enough to make repairs on the College Center.

Funding is needed not only to make repairs, but also to pay off the bonds. "If there isn't enough money in the Auxiliary Fund to pay the Revenue Bonds, fees would have to be raised," he said.

Much attention as to the safety of the college has been raised since the president's home was destroyed by fire last New Year's Eve.

"The fire caused me to examine a lot of things on campus. This is not to say, however, that the college hadn't already made safety provisions."

Nevertheless, the college has since spent a lot of time reviewing and revising safety standards. "It's easy to get a bit complacent before something like a fire," he offered.

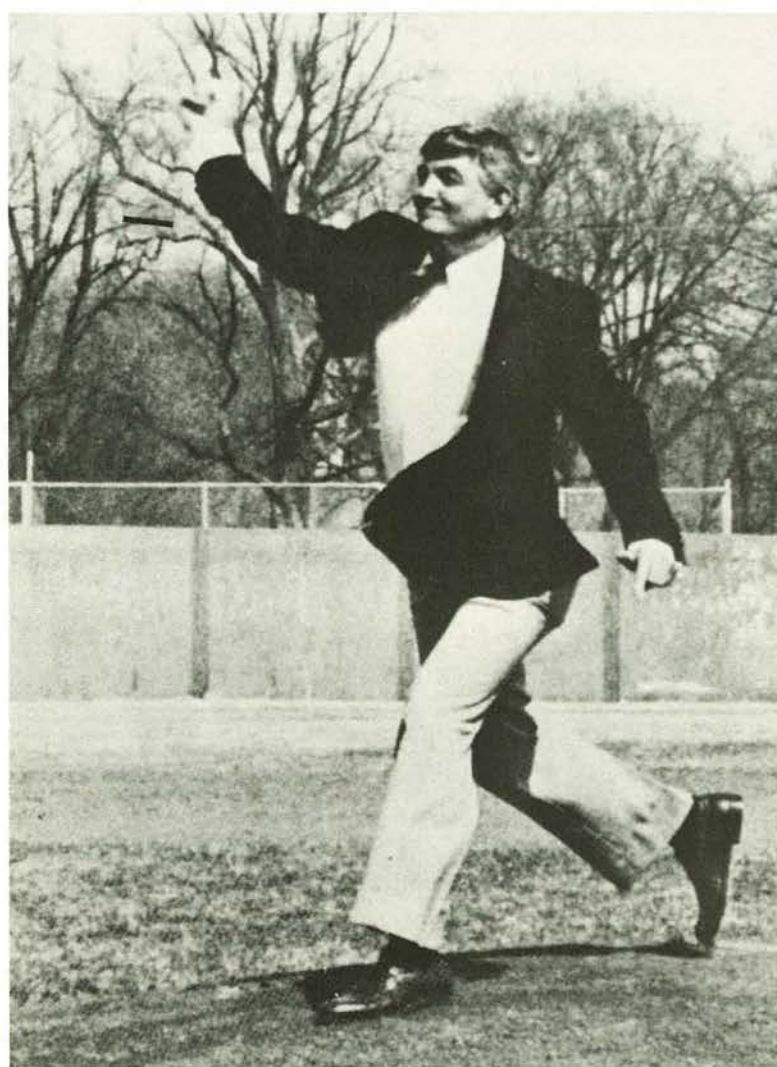
More often than not, finances were of great concern throughout Looney's term as president. Having been successful in each of his major battles, age and other interests convinced him last summer to announce his resignation.

"I realized that being 55, if I was going to get into a new career field, it had to be now," Looney said.

By Gary Brotherton

During Law Enforcement Day in 1975, Sgt. Jim Shirley (*below*) administers a polygraph test on Dr. Looney. In 1981, Dr. Looney throws out the (*opposite bottom*) first pitch at the Griffs' season opener against Central Missouri State. Dr. Looney introduces (*opposite top*) guest speakers during commencement day in 1971. In 1972, President Looney watches student teamwork (*far right*) in a Western basketball victory.—Photos by S. Saving and M. Fankhauser





The Vice Squad

Large cuts in the state education budget has made the jobs of the vice presidents and the provost very difficult. Each is responsible for submitting the annual budget for his division.

The division vice presidents and the provost are not alone in running their areas. Under each is a broad range of offices which assist and advise them.

Dr. Robert Nelson, vice president of academics last year, was promoted to the

newly formed position of provost. His duties, however, have remained basically the same.

"I'm responsible for the instructional budget, the Learning Resources Center budget and the development budget," explained Nelson.

As provost, Nelson must determine what cuts can and what cuts cannot be made in the development of the college.

"My toughest job is in cutting our budget to compensate for the loss of

state funds."

Nelson considers his primary concern to be bringing continued improvement and development to the college.

As vice president of business affairs, the great majority of Ken Hawk's time is spent on budgetary matters.

Although he is the chief budget officer, he contests that he "merely provides the president and the board with the information."

Areas under his jurisdiction include



"We're not able to make the continued development that I feel we should due to the budget cuts."

— Dr. Robert Nelson



"I provide leadership and direction in establishing, maintaining, and operating an efficient and effective student affairs division."

— Dr. Nolan Morrison

athletics, institutional research, financial aids, physical plant and the business office.

As the chief budget officer, Hawk had the primary duty of adjusting the college's budget to make the needed allowances for the freezing of state funds.

"When we lost that state income, we had to evaluate our options carefully. We agreed that we had to raise student fees." A \$25 one-time surcharge fee for the spring semester was suggested and approved to compensate the loss.

George Richmond, vice president for college development, feels that attracting private dollars to assist in college development is his major task.

Aside from his duties in bringing about development and progress to the college,

Richmond is also the executive director of the foundation, executive director of the alumni association and the associate dean of the Northwest Missouri State University graduate center.

Richmond serves as a liaison between NWMSU and MWSC, keeping each other informed about changes at the other school.

As the executive director of the alumni association, "I try to keep the alumni active in our college."

The job of the vice president of student affairs is to aid and direct the college on the interests of the students.

Dr. Nolan Morrison coordinates the services of the student health service, placement and off campus services, dean of students, traffic and security, counsel-

ing and testing, admissions and records, and other special programs.

"I direct the appointment and evaluation of all Student Affairs personnel. I also plan and coordinate the objectives and activities that are consistent with institutional goals," commented Morrison.

Although the high unemployment rate has hindered Morrison's job in placing students in the work force, he said that the computer science and data processing majors were still in great demand.

The vice presidents and the provost have found that the college has had to re-examine the programs and decide which program is necessary and then make the cuts.

By Gary Brotherton



"We hopefully bring in private donations to help in our development."

— Dr. George Richmond



"Most of my work has been in preparing and advising the president on budgetary matters."

— Ken Hawk

The Diligence of One Man

It was a gathering of the prominent and the academic to acknowledge the diligence of one man.

Honoring Fred Eder Sept. 10 were college administrators, members of the Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees, President M. O. Looney, Mayor David Polsky, Missouri Lieutenant Governor Kenneth Rothman and a group of campaigning politicians all met at the central entrance of the Student Services/Classroom building for the event.

The occasion was the SS/C dedication ceremony. Finally, after six years of virtual anonymity, the building was to be formally named the Frederick Eder Student Services/Classroom Building.

The idea to name the building after Eder was suggested to President Looney and the College Governance Advisory Council by the Student Government Association.

Looney favored the idea, calling Eder "a man who has worked diligently for the development of Missouri Western State College and has served long and well as both a Trustee and Regent of the college."

In April 1982, after Looney brought the idea before the Board of Regents, the dedication was approved.

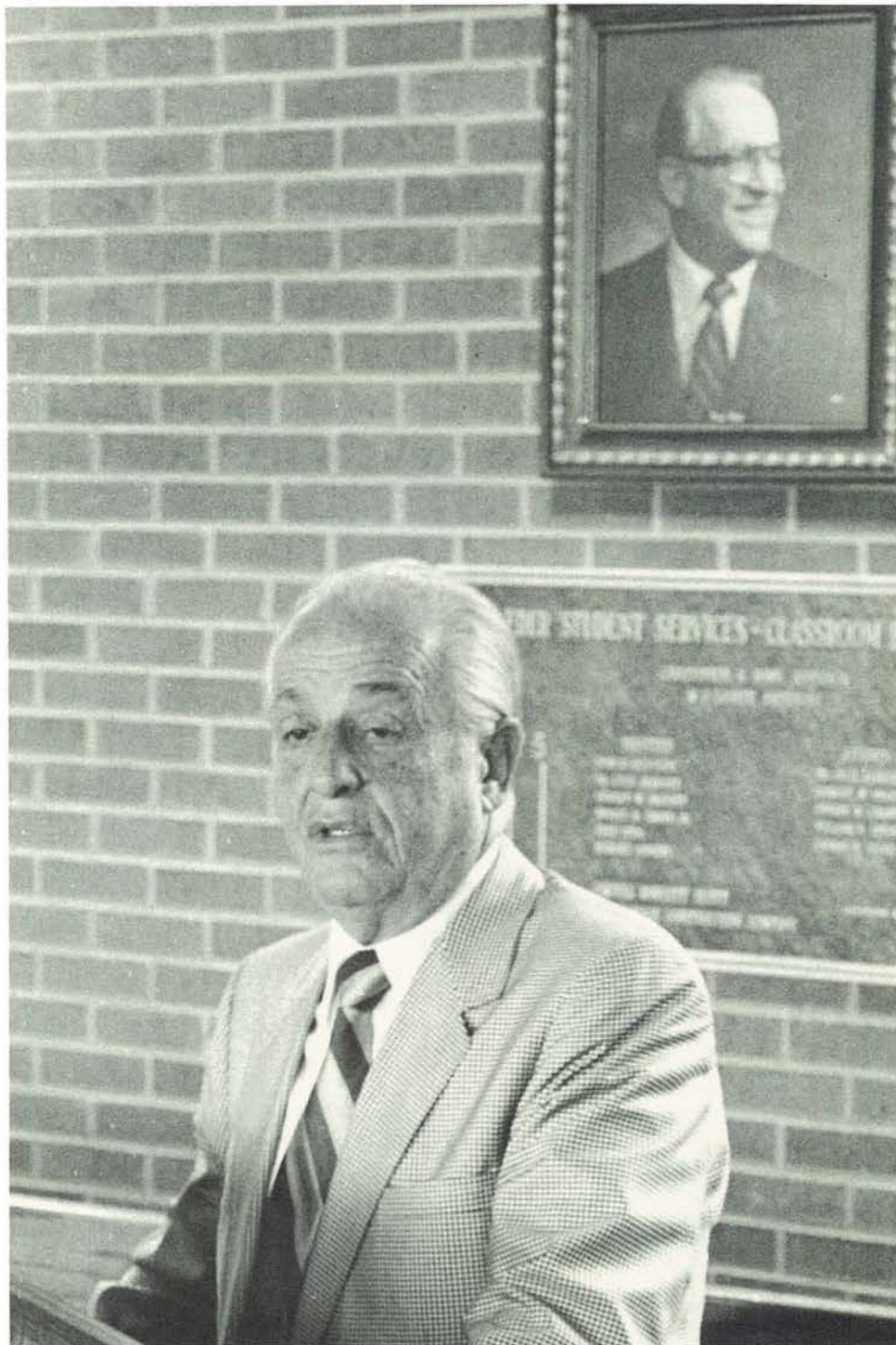
As key speaker at the dedication, Lt. Gov. Rothman spoke of his appreciation for Eder's persistence in helping the college "literally grow out of the grasses and mud of Missouri."

Eder accepted the honor, calling it "one of the nicest things that ever happened" to him. To explain why he has been "sold on a college education" and why he has struggled to make available a good college education, Eder stated simply but firmly, "because I do not have one myself and I know by experience that it has hurt."

Eder's role in the college's growth is particularly apparent in his history as having served as a member and officer of both the Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees. Eder was first appointed to the Board of Regents in 1975 by Gov. Bond, and then re-appointed two years later by Gov. Teasdale for a term expiring in 1982. While acting as a regent these seven years, Eder was also elected to serve as president twice and as vice president once.

In 1972, Eder was elected to the Board of Trustees and then re-elected in 1978 for another six-year term. As a trustee, Eder also served as president and vice president.

By Pam Dunlap



After the dedication of the Fredrick Eder Student Services/Classroom Building, Fred Eder speaks on why it is important to have a college education. — Photo by S. Saving



Decision Makers

In the hierarchy of financial command, somewhere above acrobatic administrators and preoccupied intellectuals, way up in the cloudy upper echelon, rules the Board of Regents.

And as with the gods of Olympus, the Regents too are shrouded in myth.

When reminded of the Board of Regents, the average college student has subconscious images of an elite club whose members are ever-present, but never seen. Others see the Board as a sort of eye in the academic hurricane—a body of five or six men and women chosen by the governor to stand as a pillar of nonpartisan sanity in the midst of a swirling confusion of administrators, professors, and students.

In reality, the Board is a group of five people representing a cross-section of the educated community. Ranging from legislator to housewife, this year's members are Stanley Dale, president; Kristen Findley, vice president; Fred Eder; Timothy Kelley; and Peter O'Donnell.

One night a month and once for November and December combined, the Board gathers in the President's Private Dining Room of the College Center to discuss and decide on what to do with the college's money.

With the Board members, President Looney and his secretary arranged around a table and an audience of news media persons, college staff members, concerned students and two Board Attor-

neys sitting in rows, Dale calls the meeting to order.

After routinely accepting the Financial Report that the Vice President of Administrative Affairs, Ken Hawk, holds up for their unanimous approval, the Board entertains bid proposals.

This year, the Board approved the purchase of a variety of items, including a dump truck, a Universal Testing Machine, a Gas Chromatography System, a surveying instrument, 288 pairs of curtains for the dorms, and two bassoons.

The Board of Regents and Dr. Looney (*above*) pose for a picture.—Photo by M. Fankhauser

But don't be misled by what seems a long list of purchases and bid approvals. The Board scrutinizes each financial move.

During a special meeting Sept. 30, the Board considered bids to rebuild the president's house, which was destroyed by fire last New Year's Eve.

However, bids were \$65,000 higher than available funds. The Board chose to reject the project to have the house rebuilt. The \$400,000 received from the insurance settlement was placed in a special account, the interest from which to be used as an off-campus housing allowance for the new president—at least until the rebuilding project is reconsidered.

Of course, the Board does more than sift through bid proposals.

For instance, it was the Board of Regents to whom President Looney spoke

when he declined an extension to his contract. The Regents are also responsible for hiring his replacement. During their Dec. 2 meeting, the Search Committee for the new president submitted a list of five possible candidates from which the Regents would choose one.

The Board was confronted with another regrettable task this year—the surcharge. When the state of Missouri cut back on its appropriations to higher education, the administration recommended that the college institute a surcharge to make up for the loss—\$25 for full-time Missouri residents and \$50 for full-time, out-of-state students. Finding the proposition acceptable, the Board passed it “unanimously and with regret.”

Yet while the state takes away with one hand, it entreats with the other. Missouri officials asked state colleges and universities this year to loan the state a total of \$5 million. As requested, the

Board voted to take \$330,000 from the college's cash reserves and loan it to the state of Missouri.

Still in the vein of obligation or generosity, the Board approved a decision to donate 15-20 acres of college land for the Army National Guard to build an armory.

The Board also used its authority to make less controversial proclamations.

When approached with idea in September, the Regents voted unanimously to proclaim the week of Oct. 2 through 9 “Higher Education Week”—a gesture further emphasizing their support of higher education.

The Regents also approved a resolution establishing the MWSC Board of Regent's Award. The award will be given annually to those persons who, according to the Board, have contributed support and concern for the college and surrounding community. The award's first



Stanley Dale, President



Kristen Findley, Vice President

recipient was Leah Spratt who accepted the award for the entire Spratt family.

In addition to an honorary award, the Board of Regents passed a program of monetary reward. During their October meeting, the Regents approved an early retirement notification incentive program. According to the program, college personnel who give six months notice of their retirement will receive a financial bonus. The program was designed to encourage retiring personnel to contact the administration much in advance in order to facilitate the budget planning process.

Finally, after an hour or more of motions, seconds and voice votes, Dale asks if there is any further business. There being none, the meeting is adjourned. And the Regents rise, returning to their private lives behind that hazy curtain of myth.

By Pam Dunlap



Peter O'Donnell



Timothy Kelley



Fred Eder

This Year

The duties of the deans range from settling students' disputes to evaluating the present curriculum. But each of the deans have different projects and various goals they hope to achieve within their respective departments this year.

Forrest Hoff, dean of students, said one of his goals this year was to organize an Alcohol Awareness Program to be presented to the dorm students and to small groups by invitation. Another plan this year was to enclose the recreational center in the College Center to cut down on noise from games there.

"This year I have worked very closely with the Student Government Associa-

tion to make them more receptive to the students' needs," Hoff commented.

Dean of Continuing Education Dr. Bob Scott, was new to his position after being the dean of liberal arts. He hopes to meet instructional needs in the community with classes that are designed to meet those needs that aren't offered in the present curriculum.

"This year we have a new program for the senior citizens called Elderhostel which is a one-week instructional class where the senior citizens will live in the dorms and eat in the cafeteria while they attend the classes," Scott said.

"The big challenge this year," he said, "is communication to the students and the public. We hope to have a more

flexible program to respond to the community's needs."

"This year we have installed a word processor in the Administration Building," said Dr. Steve Capelli, dean of the division of career programs. "The complete word processor system has five terminals to provide training for our future secretaries.

"My first goal is to increase the technological competency of the students by upgrading our equipment, by mirroring businesses in the community and by integrating computer literacy into the program," he said.

Dr. Charles Coyne, dean of education and applied sciences, said that this year the education department is reviewing the present curriculum to update it to



Dr. Charles Coyne



Dr. Elizabeth Sawin

meet the needs of students in education and to meet state certification requirements.

"My goal this year is to make sure the different departments are really responsive to the needs within the confines of fiscal re-entrenchment," he said. "This means that I encourage the faculty to improve themselves professionally to meet students' needs."

Acting Dean of the Liberal Arts and Sciences Dr. Elizabeth Latosi-Sawin said, "I will only be in this position for a semester. The thing I will not be doing is making recommendations for promotion, tenure, and retention, nor will I make budget recommendations for the next year."

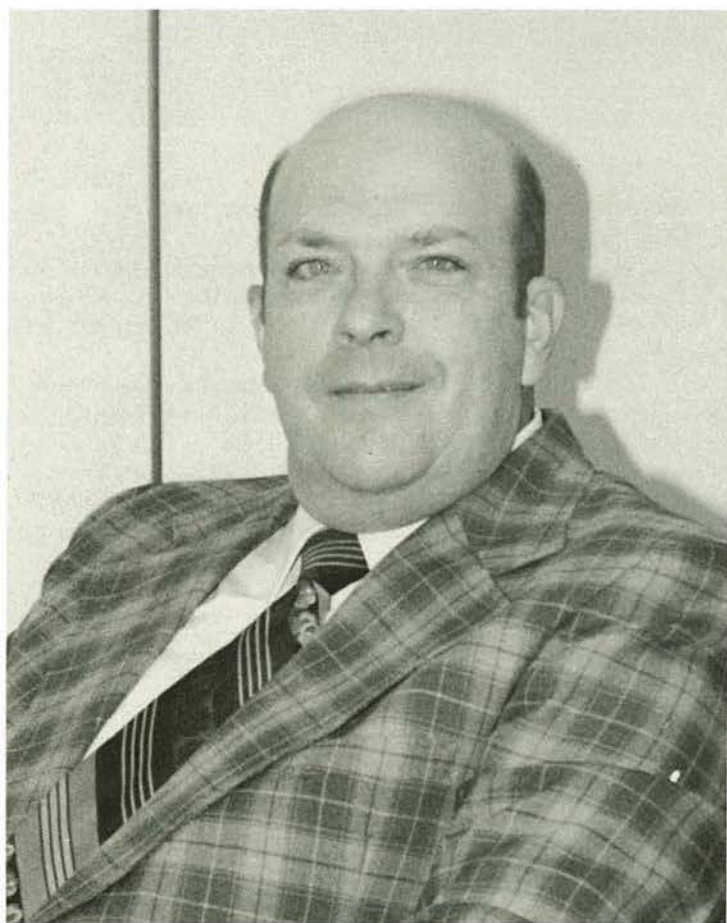
Sawin would like to look into a remedial math program for incoming freshmen.

All of the deans have different goals, but they strive for the same thing—better education for all starting this year.

By Sandy Rainez



Dr. Stephen Capelli



Dr. Bob Scott



Forrest Hoff

Senate works as the

Faculty's Voice



The Faculty Senate is one of the four governance groups here. It plays an important part in the government of the school. According to Dr. Phil Mullins, president of the senate, "We are one of the biggest groups of people on the campus other than the students. For them, there is the Student Government Association. Then we have the Supportive Staff Association and the Professional Administration Association."

The senate is made up of 13 members from the various divisions. The function of the senate is to represent its constituency and come to decisions by parliamentary procedures. The senate is composed of 12 standing committees manned by faculty members across campus. These are Academic Regulations and Standards, Curriculum, Faculty Evaluation, Grievance, Library, Professional Leave, Promotion, Salary and Fringe Benefits, Scholarship, Tenure, Ad Hoc Constitutional Review and Institutional Cheating.

The senate also had discussions concerning formation of a Health and Safety

Committee. According to Margeret Sullivan, R.N., director of Health Services, "This committee will reduce the risk of accidents, and I think the management has a right to provide such protection for the students as well as the faculty and staff."

Some of the other issues discussed by the senate this year are revision and implementation of the new faculty constitution, promotion and tenure guidelines, faculty leave and salaries, a perennial topic.

It has also discussed student evaluation of faculty. According to Mullins, "The teachers sometimes wonder if the evaluations are fair for each and every department."

Jill Miller, faculty senate representative from career programs, said that she thought the evaluations were important and was pleased to see a new form adopted. "On this new form there is one question on it and room to make extra comments on the bottom and the back. With the evaluations I think it will enable

us to teach better and to know what we are doing right."

The senate has also been part of the search committee for the new president and the new dean of liberal arts and sciences.

The members of the Faculty Senate are Dr. Donald Mahaffy, Gary Cagle, Carl Butcher, Jill Miller, Dr. Patrick McMurry, Susan Hinrichs, Dr. Lee Evinger, Dr. John Rushin, Dr. William Eichkhorst, Kenneth Rosenauer, Dr. Patrick McLearn and Dr. Phil Mullins.

The Faculty Senate is a major part of the campus because, according to one of its members, it strives for one goal: holding the faculty together.

By Sandy Rainez

Faculty Senate members discuss academic affairs (above) and keep communication lines open to the campus.—Photo by L. Correia

Sounding Board

The College Governance Advisory Council (CGAC), according to College President Dr. M.O. Looney, acts as a clearing house for the proposals originating within the college.

The CGAC is composed of representatives from the Supportive Staff Association, the Faculty Senate, the Student Government Association, and the Professional Administrators Association. The Deans also are members of this organization.

Some of the topics discussed at the CGAC meetings were policy revision of the student evaluation of the instructor, emergency leave, sick leave, and jury duty.

The Faculty Senate asked the president of the college to immediately appoint an institutional committee to clearly define the criteria which will determine if a classroom cheating incident is to be handled in a judiciary manner or an academic manner.

Dr. Phil Mullins, president of the Faculty Senate, requested the President to "form a blue ribbon committee to focus on the development of a responsible, concrete plan for using our computing potential in the registration process."

Also the procedure was defined for the review of majors which exceeds the number of credits allowed by the curriculum document.

It was also proposed that the CGAC become a voting body. This proposal did not attempt to change the role of the CGAC as an advisory body; however, when a proposal is forwarded to the president with the CGAC comments, a record of the vote of the Council would assist the president in better understanding the mood of the Council.

The Council members agreed to continue in their current role as an advisory group. The item was withdrawn.

The other things of major importance are the development of a tentative 1984-85 academic calendar. They also set the

final exam schedules to be followed in the spring semester.

The members of the CGAC are: Ken Hawk, Dr. Nolen Morrison, Dr. Charles Coyne, Dr. Steven Capelli, Dr. Phil Mullins, Jackie Kennedy, Charles Burri, Dr. Robert Nelson, Dr. George Richmond, Lois Smith and Dr. Robert Scott.

Dr. Coyne said, "I think the CGAC is a good 'sounding board'. It brings us ahead

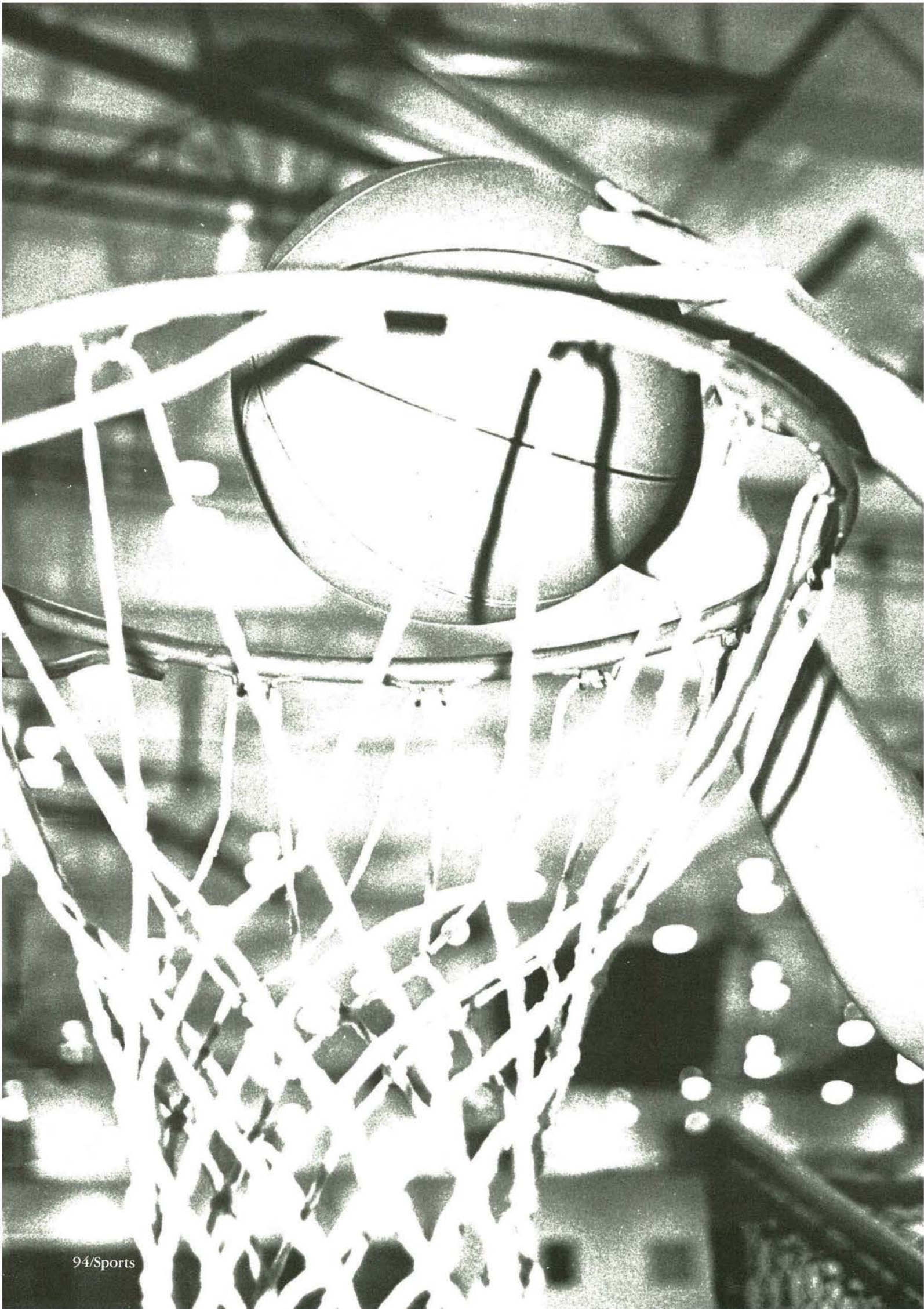
of most colleges that don't have this organization."

Shared decision-making, according to Looney, is the purpose of the group. "Everyone is represented and has input into this organization. It is like a team approach—all equal—working for the good of the college."

By Sandy Rainez



Working on their new CGAC reports, Athletic Director Charles Burri and Lois Smith (*right*) compare notes.—Photo by J. Buss



Suspended between high school and professional sports, the college athlete looks toward an uncertain future. Few high school athletes succeed in college sports, and even fewer go on to be professionals. The sports program gives the athlete the opportunity to practice, work out, and put the finishing touches on his career.



SPORTS



The Rivalry Part II

The day was Sept. 18. The place was Maryville, Mo. The scene was a beautiful Saturday afternoon with the sun shining in a cloudless sky.

A gold unit faced the east and a green unit faced west. Both anticipated the opening kickoff as electricity filled the stadium. Each unit's team captain trotted out to mid-field for the coin toss. The Griffons won the toss and elected to receive.

The action began with Western's offense plugging into the electricity as they began their opening drive from their own 31 yard line. The Griffs promptly marched down the field 69 yards to take

a quick 7-0 lead. The drive mainly consisted of the quarterback option play which ate up most of the yardage, including quarterback Joe Holders' 9-yard touchdown run.

Northwest could not establish anything on their first possession against a fired-up Griffon defense.

The college called a fair catch on the punt and began another drive from their own 23 yardline. Holder ran the ball 44

Missouri Western running back, Charlie Parrish, (*above*) tries to get out of bounds to stop the clock. Tightend, John Clawson, (*right*) yells words of encouragement to the Missouri Western defensive unit. — Photos by M. Fankhauser



Maryville was determined to even the score; Western didn't comply.

yards to the Northwest 23-yard line, but the Bearcat defense got tough and would allow little forward progress. With a holding call the ball was moved back to the 28, and Eric Bruder was called on to put his foot into a 43-yard field goal and give the college a 10-0 lead.

Northwest began their second drive deep in their own territory on their 16. After a 30-yard pass play the defense became very stubborn and dropped the Bearcat Quarterback with sacks of 12 yards and one yard forcing Northwest to punt at the end of the opening quarter.

The college could manufacture little offense in this quarter as they became sloppy and fumbled the ball away three times. The defense continued their inspired play and allowed the Bearcat offense little yardage, but the special team unit did. Rod Northway punted the ball to the Bearcat six and Jeff Linden ran behind his wall of blockers before hitting open field and sprinting 94 yards to pull his team closer and changing the momentum over to Northwest.

Missouri Western 10, Northwestern 7. The change in the tide was felt as the two teams headed for the locker room at halftime.

Northwest began the second half by driving to the Western 16-yard line. The defense regrouped, and led by Tony Franklin, stacked up the Bearcat offense forcing a field goal attempt which went wide to the left. Both defenses dominated this quarter with both offenses fumbling the ball away.

In the last quarter the Western crowd, which set a record by being the biggest crowd for an away game, was stunned by Bearcat Quarterback Todd Murphy as he hit his receiver Bryan Shaw with a picture-perfect 61-yard bomb to give his team their first lead of the day.

Each team exchanged possessions when the college had the ball with less than four-and-one-half minutes left. The Griffons' backs were against the wall. A

field goal was useless and unless their was a touchdown the college could all but kiss their chances of reaching the playoffs goodbye.

The tension could be felt throughout the stadium as Rod Northway caught passes from Holder twice on fourth down and 10 yards to go, putting the Griffis on the Bearcat 9-yard line with less than 30 seconds remaining. Holder dropped back into the pocket and found Dave Albright all alone in the left corner of the end zone to give the Griffis a miracle finish.

The gold unit mobbed Holder and Albright as the celebrated in the end zone. The offensive line deserved considerable credit as Holder had plenty of time to throw the ball.

Tom McCoy's interception with seven seconds remaining putting the game on ice. The east side of the stadium was silent while on the west there was a constant buzz about the miracle finish.

A better script for 1983 may be almost impossible to write, but who knows?

By Eric Snider



Running back, Chuck Jones, keeps an eye out for any would-be tacklers, (right) as quarterback, Joe Holder, rolls out. — Photo by M. Fankhauser

HOMECOMING TRIUMPH

It was obvious that another Homecoming game was in progress at Spratt Stadium. High school bands could be spotted throughout the stadium, and football fans from the area had packed the stadium once again. Queen Debbie Alexander and her court had taken their seats behind the Griffon bench right on the gridiron's 50-yard line.

At halftime the crowd showed more life than when the hitting was taking place. A 14-3 Emporia State lead may have had something to do with this, and the fact that the two Emporia State touchdowns were created by Griffon mistakes.

Things got off to a good start with Eric Bruder kicking his longest field goal of the year, a 44-yarder.

On the ensuing kickoff the Missouri Western special team unit made its first critical mistake of the afternoon. Hornet return man Bernie Gardenhire took the ball on his 11-yard line and maneuvered his way downfield to give his team a four-point lead.

The Griffon offense faltered on its next possession and was forced to punt. A bad snap provided Emporia State with great field position deep in Western country.

The Emporia State offense needed only three plays to punch the ball over the Western goal line. Quarterback Pat Cisper hit his split-end Monty Smith in the endzone for a 14-yard gain with just over a half minute to play in the half, and his team went into the locker room with a larger lead.

The Western defense played well in the first half, but Emporia State was only 15 minutes away from finding what several teams already knew about the Griffon defense.

The Hornets took the opening kickoff and drove from their own 15-yard line to the Western 42 in three plays. The defense had seen enough, so they forced Gardenhire to fumble, and Doug Allen gladly pounced on the ball for the Griffs.

The offense sputtered on their opening possession, so head coach Rob Hicklin replaced starting quarterback Joe Holder with senior Terry Moore on their next possession.

It was Jerry Partridge's turn to step into the spotlight with an interception. Moore had the favor returned when he was intercepted in the end zone after guiding the team deep into Hornet territory. Emporia State was forced to punt as the Griff's defense remained tough.

Senior Dan Jacks led the attack on the next Griffon drive as he weaved his way down field, spun away from one tackler and then spun away from a second for a 32-yard gain to the Hornet 16. The crowd and Griffon bench roared to life as this was the turning point. Three plays later Charlie Parrish ambled over from a yard out, pulling the team within five at 14-9. Bruder's extra point was missed.

The Griffs began their second scoring drive after the defense held, as the unit began to take control. The five-play scoring drive began on the Emporia State 47-yard line. The drive climaxed as Moore rifled a 15-yard touchdown pass to the

outstretched arms of Scott Spillman in the back of the end zone. The 15-14 lead belonged to the Griffs for good even though the two-point conversion failed.

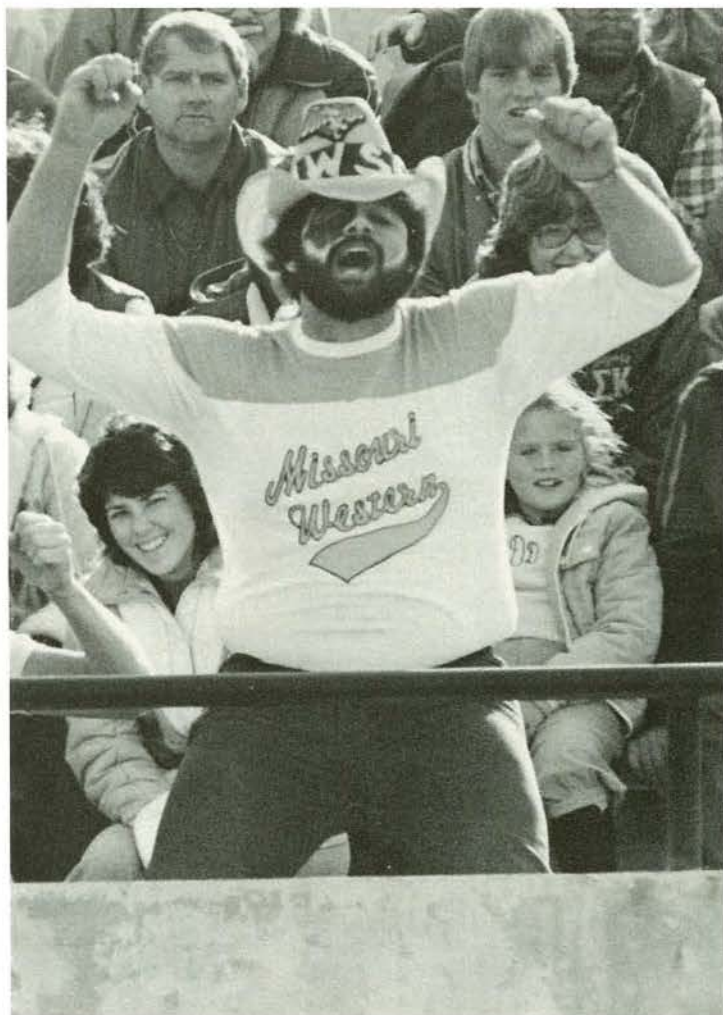
Doug Allen continued the Western momentum as he intercepted a Pat Cisper pass with less than five minutes to play to help put the game on ice. Moore took it in from the one to score the last points of the day. The Homecoming thriller was Western's fourth victory of the year.

Danny Jacks, who missed the first part of the season with a knee injury, returned in full force as he rolled up a total of 167 yards. Forty of those yards came through the air, and the other 117 were gained on 17 carries. For his performance, Jacks was named Central States Intercollegiate Conference offensive player of the week.

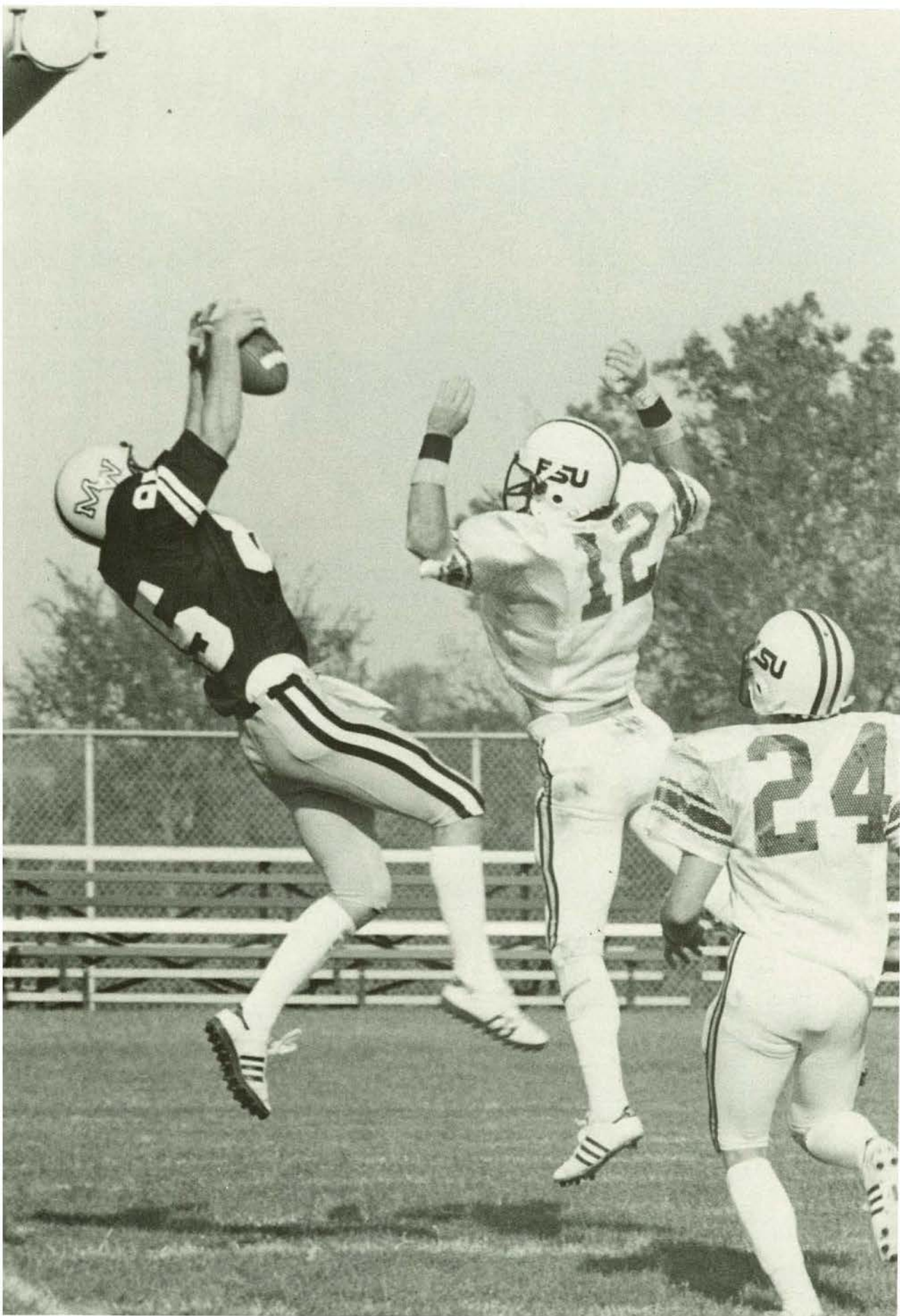
Thus, the Griffs triumphed 22-14 at the end of another Homecoming afternoon.

By Eric Snider

Wide receiver Scott Spillman (85) snares a touch down pass in a losing battle (right) against Pittsburg State.—Photo by M. Fankhauser



Cheering the Griffs on to a successful homecoming finish, Bruce Langstrom rises to his feet (right) screaming for more offense.—Photo by M. Fankhauser.



FOOTBALL



FLUCTUATED FOOTBALL

The 1982 Missouri Western football program could be termed as flat, yet hilly at the same time. One week the squad would look as if they were about to pull their act together and then plummet straight down the next week by practically defeating themselves with fumbles and interceptions.

The 1982 campaign was kicked off with a nightmare in Atchison, Kansas. The much-improved Benedictine squad shocked the Griffs with a 30-10 setback. The efforts by running back Chuck Jones, who rushed for 128 yards on 16 carries, and linebacker Robert Newhart, who led the defensive unit with 13 tackles, just wasn't enough. The inept offense allowed punter Rod Northway to boot five kicks for a 48.0 yard average in his first varsity game.

The squad got back on track the next week in Maryville for Part II of the rivalry. This one was a pressure cooker going

down to the wire. Quarterback Joe Holder led the team with his running and throwing to help avert disaster for the second straight week. Trailing 14-10 with just over 20 seconds remaining, Holder dropped back in the pocket and found Dave Albright in the left corner of the end zone for the touchdown causing pandemonium. This miracle win allowed the coaching staff and players breathing room to prepare for the home opener against Evangel.

Very little preparation was necessary this week as the Griffs romped over Evangel with a 35-7 victory. After falling behind 7-0, Joe Holder and company promptly pounded 35 points across the goal line within the next 18 minutes. The 35-point explosion was enough for the day as the Griffon defense, led by linebacker Tony Franklin, continued to tick like a fine clock. Holder rushed for three touchdowns and passed to wide receiver Rod Northway for the other two

touchdowns. Holder accounted for 189 of the offense's 400 yards, and Northway gathered in 103 yards through the air.

Miracle finishes can happen for the other guys too, and the next outing was Fort Hays State's turn. Holder led the offense 69 yards to take the lead at 13-12 early in the fourth quarter. The drive was capped by Holder's three-yard run. The defense held the Tigers at bay on their next four possessions, but with 2:07 remaining the Griffon offensive unit fumbled. Two minutes and four seconds later and after 3 passes the Tigers stood on the Griffon 15 yard line. Kicker Mike Ellsworth trotted onto the field as everyone watched with anticipation. Hearts momentarily

Defensive tackle David Olson (74) and line backer Tony Franklin (41) team up (*opposite*) for a crushing tackle against Fort Hayes. Rushing back Chuck Jones (40) dodges (*left*) in order to evade a Fort Hayes tackler.—Photos by M. Fankhauser



FOOTBALL SCORES

MWSC	10	Benedictine	30
MWSC	17	NWMSU	14
MWSC	35	Evangel	7
MWSC	13	Fort Hays State	15
MWSC	17	Wayne State	0
MWSC	6	Kearney State	31
MWSC	22	Emporia State	14
MWSC	18	Missouri Southern	22
MWSC	37	Washburn	21
MWSC	20	Pittsburg State	28

(5-5-0)

FOOTBALL

stopped as the football sailed through the uprights with three seconds remaining. Chuck Jones had another outstanding game rushing for 129 yards on 21 carries. Tony Franklin continued his excellent play with 13 tackles, a blocked field goal attempt, a fumble recovery in the end zone for Western's first score, and a quarterback sack.

Against Wayne State, defense continued to be the name of the Griffon game. . . but so did turnovers. The game should have been a blowout, 450 yards were tallied on the day compared to Wayne State's puny 184. It's hard to score a bundle of points when you give the other team the ball on turnovers, 7 to be exact—5 fumbles and two interceptions. Despite the turnovers the Griffs did squeak out a 17-0 victory. Chuck Jones continued to blast through opposing defenses as he rushed for 121 yards on 22 carries. Quarterback Terry Moore made his first start of the year and responded with 238 yards passing.

The next week against Kearney State was one best forgotten as the Griffons continued to have problems winning in Kearney, Nebraska. Just making the score respectable would have been enough on this dismal weekend as the Griffons were pounded into submission 31-6.

Homecoming weekend was perfect for Homecoming activities and football, but the Griffon squad must have still been shell-shocked from last week's shellacking. In the first half, all they could muster was Eric Bruder's 44 yard field goal. In the second half the Griffs strapped on the helmets and roared back to squash the Emporia State Hornets. A 22-14 victory was earned as Dan Jacks led the way with 117 yards on 17 carries and Terry Moore came off the bench to lead the team to their three touchdowns.

Missouri Southern was in town on Halloween weekend and received several treats from the very generous Missouri Western football team. Terry Moore and Joe Holder dressed up as quarterbacks and handed out six interceptions. Holder did manage two touchdown passes. The Lions gladly accepted the goodies and headed back home with a 22-18 win. Tony Franklin wasn't giving anything away as he made 21 tackles along with Robert Newhart who made 18.

The team traveled to Topeka a week later to tie a record and break one in

route to a 37-21 victory over Washburn. Freshman Eric Bruder kicked 3 field goals to tie a school record. The defense shattered a record by allowing Washburn a negative 52 yards in rushing.

The football season ended on a down note as they dropped a 28-20 decision to the nationally ranked Pittsburg State Gorillas. Western came back in the second half to outscore the Gorillas 13-8, but a pass interception at the Pittsburg State 40 yard line with one minute remaining killed the drive. Holder passed for 251 yards and two scores but the ground game was held to a negative 32 yards. Tony Franklin was everywhere again with 11 tackles, a quarterback sack, an interception, a blocked extra point

attempt, and another blocked field goal attempt.

The Western defense obliterated the previous mark of allowing only 1260 yards set in 1976 by giving up a mere 842 yards rushing in ten games.

The offense topped 1981's output of 336.0 yards a game with a 350.0 yard average on the way to a mediocre 5-5 record in 1982.

A few more wins may be available next year if the Parkay is left out of the game plan.

By Eric Snider

Wide receiver Rod Northway (84) attempts to catch a pass (*right*) with the help of two Missouri Southern defenders. Running back Scott Crawford (38) bulls ahead (*below*) in an attempt to gain every bit of additional yardage during the Evangel game.—Photos by J. Stover and S. Saving







FOOTBALL

Wayne State defender closes in for the kill (*opposite top*) as quarterback Terry Moore (11) hurries to release the ball. Running back Charlie Parrish (27) braces himself (*opposite bottom*) while trying to elude a would-be tackle from a Wayne State defender. Wide receiver Scott Spillman (85) drops his head (*below*) in anguish after losing the homecoming game in the final seconds.—Photos by S. Saving



All American Athletes



Football players are usually stereotyped as "big dumb clods" who are terrified to come within 100 yards of the library. As to everything there is the exception to the rule, in this case three of them.

Tom Early and Robert Newhart, senior linebackers, and Alan Keller, a junior offensive guard, were among 22 young men named to the 1982 NAIA Division I Football Academic All-American team.

The 22 players selected must hold a 3.20 GPA or better. Eight coaches on the Football Rater's Committee determine the player's ability at his position. Offensive and defensive players do not have an advantage over the other as they are judged on their performance on the field and GPA. The athletes chosen must be a regular starter or a key reserve.

Majoring in Agronomy, Early holds a 3.34 GPA. In the fall of 1980 he held a 4.00 GPA and was named to the MWSC President's List. He has also earned a number of Dean's List awards.

Last fall he was selected to the College Sports Information Directors of America District 5 Small College All-American Team.

During the 1982 season the linebacker recorded 63 total tackles with 46 initial

hits, had three quarterback sacks, eight other tackles for losses, two pass interceptions and two fumble recoveries. For these feats he earned Honorable Mention in both the CSIC and District 16 of the NAIA.

Early holds the school records for most yards gained on interception returns in a game and in a season.

Newhart holds a 3.21 GPA and is majoring in Business Administration. He was Missouri Western's leading tackler for three seasons and was named to the All-CSIC and All-District 16 in each of his four seasons.

In 1981 he was an Honorable Mention All-American. Newhart's 1982 stats were lower due to an early season injury which limited his playing time to seven games. In this time he totaled 72 tackles with 47 initial hits, one quarterback sack, three other tackles for losses and one pass interception.

Keller holds a 3.72 GPA with a dual major in Animal Science and Agriculture Economics. In the fall of 1981 he was named to the MWSC President's List and also earned several Dean's List citations.

Among his accomplishments are a 1982 nomination to the CoSIDA District 5 Small College All-Academic team. He

has been a starter on the Griffon offensive line for the past two seasons.

Tony Franklin, a 197-pound senior, and Steve Marlay, a 282-pound defensive tackle, were named to the NAIA All-American Honorable Mention squad.

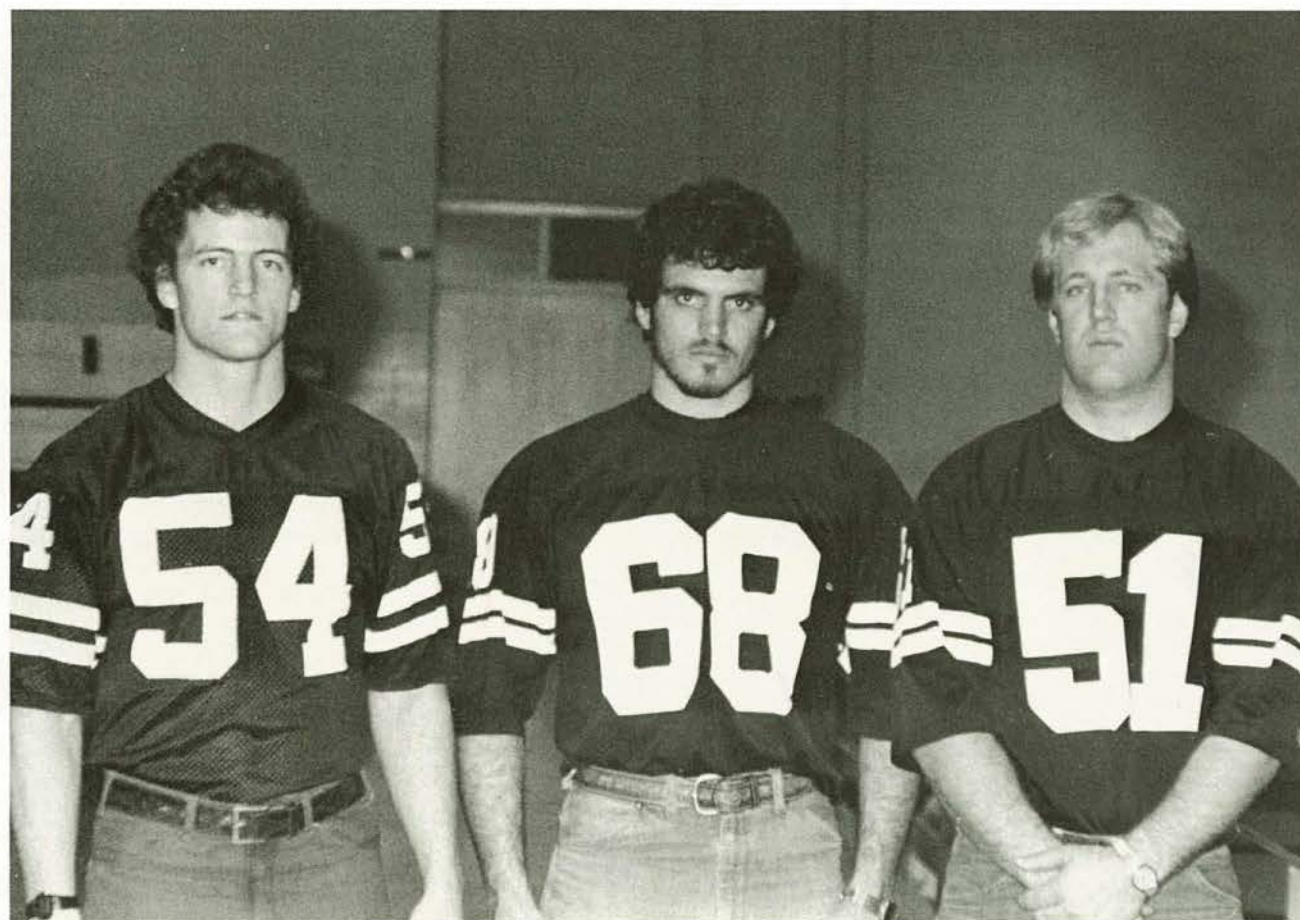
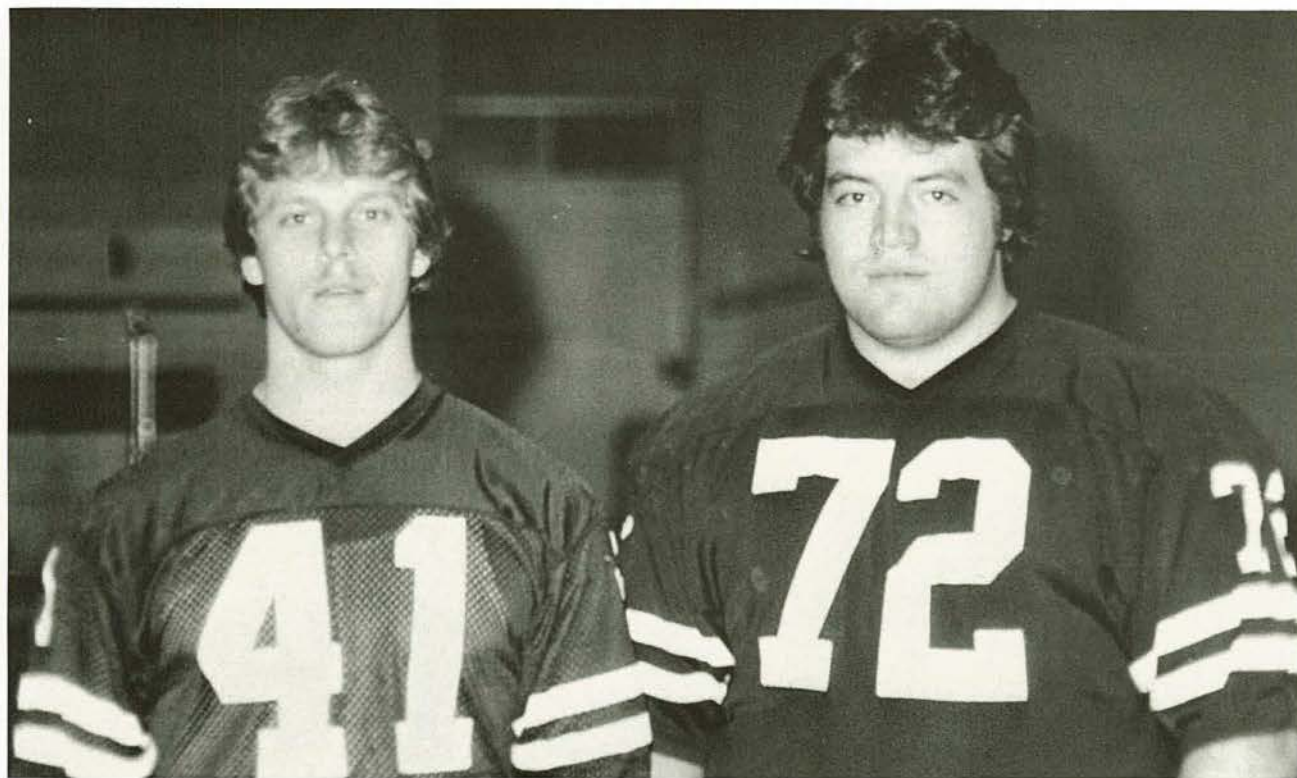
Franklin was named to the 1982 All-District and CSIC first team. He was ranked fifth in the district play including offensive and defensive players. He was named District 16 defensive player of the week on four occasions and CSIC defensive player of the week twice.

Franklin is a weightlifting enthusiast and held the title of Mr. St. Joseph in 1980.

Marlay was a first-team member in both the District 16 and CSIC. He was ranked ninth overall in the district. CSIC coaches showed respect for Marlay by running away from his side of the line as he was ranked seventh on Griffon defense with 40 total tackles.

By Eric Snider

Linebacker Tony Franklin (41) and defensive tackle Steve Marlay (72) (*opposite top*) made this year's All-American honorable mention squad. Selection for the 1982 NAIA Division Football Academic All-American Team (*opposite bottom*) are linebacker Robert Newhart (51), linebacker Tom Early (54) and offensive guard Alan Keller (68).—Photos by J. Hendrix

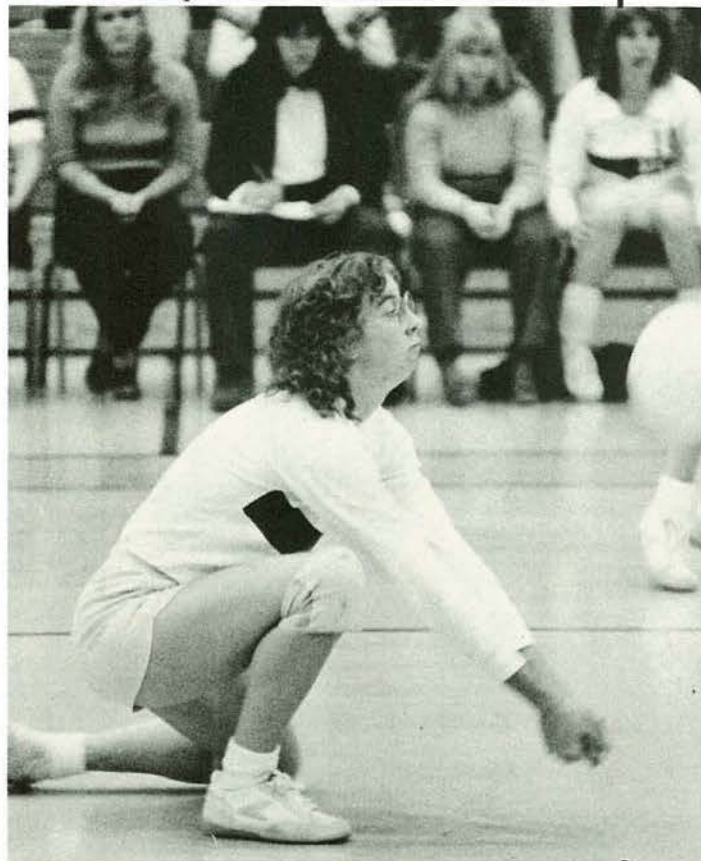


VICTORIOUS VOLLEYBALL

The Lady Griffon Spikers have completed another season with a prestigious record to look back on. Besides having a great deal of fun, they have given Missouri Western another reason to be proud.

The season started out with the players having some doubts about the season after losing last year's leading blocker LeeAnn Martens, a graduate of Central. She suffered from a dislocated shoulder before the season started, thus weakening their blocking game.

The ladies proved themselves when they tied for first in the CSIS Tournament on October 30. Later, they won the District 16 Championship for the second consecutive year which advanced them to the Bi-District Tournament. In pool play, MWSC defeated Central to take first in their pool. Western then defeated Mis-



VOLLEYBALL SCORES

Drury College	14-16, 13-15
SEMSU	15-13, 15-17
Benedictine	8-15, 15-4
Missouri Southern	15-13, 13-15
John Brown	15-4, 9-15
Benedictine	10-15, 15-6, 15-11
Bethany	15-2, 15-8
CMSU	7-15, 4-15
NWMSU	15-7, 15-12
William Woods	15-11, 15-10
Jefferson County	10-15, 15-12, 5-15
Tarkio College	15-11, 15-12
Central Methodist	15-10, 15-8
Missouri Southern	7-15, 15-7, 15-10, 15-7
Emporia State	15-10, 15-2, 15-9
Kearney State	4-15, 7-15, 15-6, 7-15
Rockhurst	15-10, 15-9
Benedictine	15-4, 15-8
Briar Cliff	15-9, 15-8
St. Mary's	15-9, 15-6
Fort Hays State	15-5, 15-12, 10-15, 6-15, 15-8
Pittsburg State	15-6, 8-15, 15-12, 15-3
Emporia State	15-1, 15-3, 15-6
Wayne State	15-10, 15-4, 11-15, 15-4
Wayne State	15-13, 15-9, 15-3
Univ. of Nebraska	6-15, 5-15
NWMSU	15-11, 15-12
CMSU	13-15, 10-15
Southwest Baptist	15-4, 15-5
Peru State	15-1, 15-7
Avila	15-7, 15-1
Kearney State	4-15, 12-15
NWMSU	8-15, 8-15, 15-11, 13-15
Rockhurst	15-2, 15-7
UMKC	15-12, 15-5
Pittsburg State	15-4, 15-9, 13-15, 15-10
Kearney State	15-12, 15-13, 9-15, 15-12
Washburn	15-10, 15-4, 15-5
William Woods	15-4, 15-5
NEMSU	15-9, 15-12
Washburn	15-10, 15-9, 15-2
Fort Hays State	15-3, 15-10, 15-12
Missouri Southern	16-14, 15-7, 5-15, 15-6
Benedictine	15-9, 15-7
Univ. of Kansas	17-15, 11-15, 11-15
Avila	15-2, 15-4
William Jewell	15-6, 15-12
Central Methodist	15-7, 15-3
Park College	15-7, 15-2
School of the Ozarks	15-5, 15-5
Missouri Southern	17-15, 15-10
UMKC	15-7, 15-13, 15-9
Southern Ark. Univ.	15-8, 15-7, 15-9
Hillsdale College	15-13, 11-15, 13-15
Christian Brothers	15-5, 15-10
Univ. of Montevallo	6-15, 3-15

(41-11-4)



souri Southern in the semi-finals and UMKC in the finals, earning a season record of 39-9-4.

On November 13, the team moved on to defeat Southern Arkansas University to claim the Bi-District 8 title. This victory qualified the Lady Griffons for the 16 team NAIA National Tournament which was hosted by Regis College of Denver. This was their fifth national appearance in the last six years.

The Lady Griffon Spikers finished the season with a 41-11-4 record. "This volleyball team has ranked in the top ten in the nation all year," said Coach Rhessa Sumrell who was named District "Coach of the Year." In addition, three of her players were named to the All-District team.

Freshman Lynn Umbach from Highland, Indiana, was fifth in the conference in assists, seventh in total points and was named to the All-Conference first team.

Sophomore Mendy Chandler from Independence, was eighth in the conference in kills and was also picked for the first team.

Junior Shelly Skoch from Independence was fifth in the CSIS in kills, sixth in blocked points and was named to the second team.

The season, which began with a struggle for the Lady Griffon Spikers, culminated as another banner year.

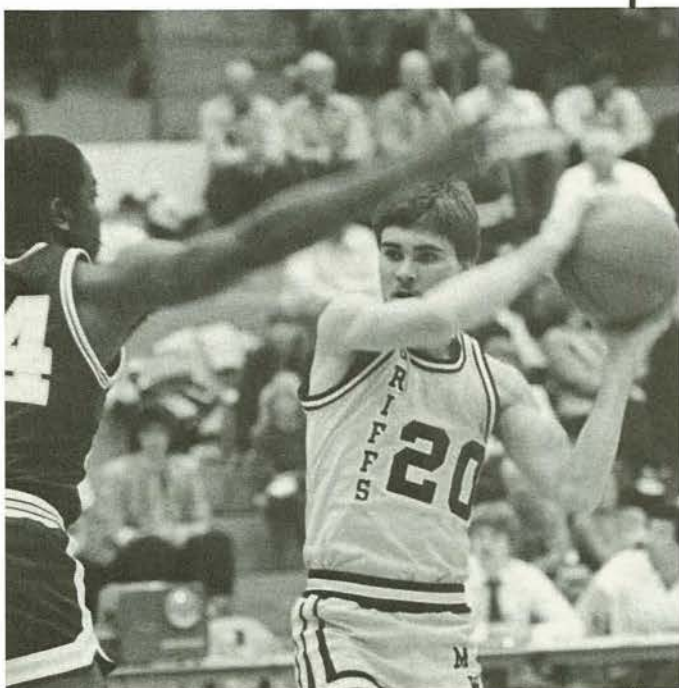
by Sandy Veale

Spiker Shelly Skoch (12) slams the ball (*opposite*) through a block attempt by a UMKC player. Setter Lynn Umbach (7) takes a serve (*left*) and bump passes it to the center front.— Photos by M. Fankhauser

MEN'S BASKETBALL

First-year coach molds a . . .

Talented Ball Club

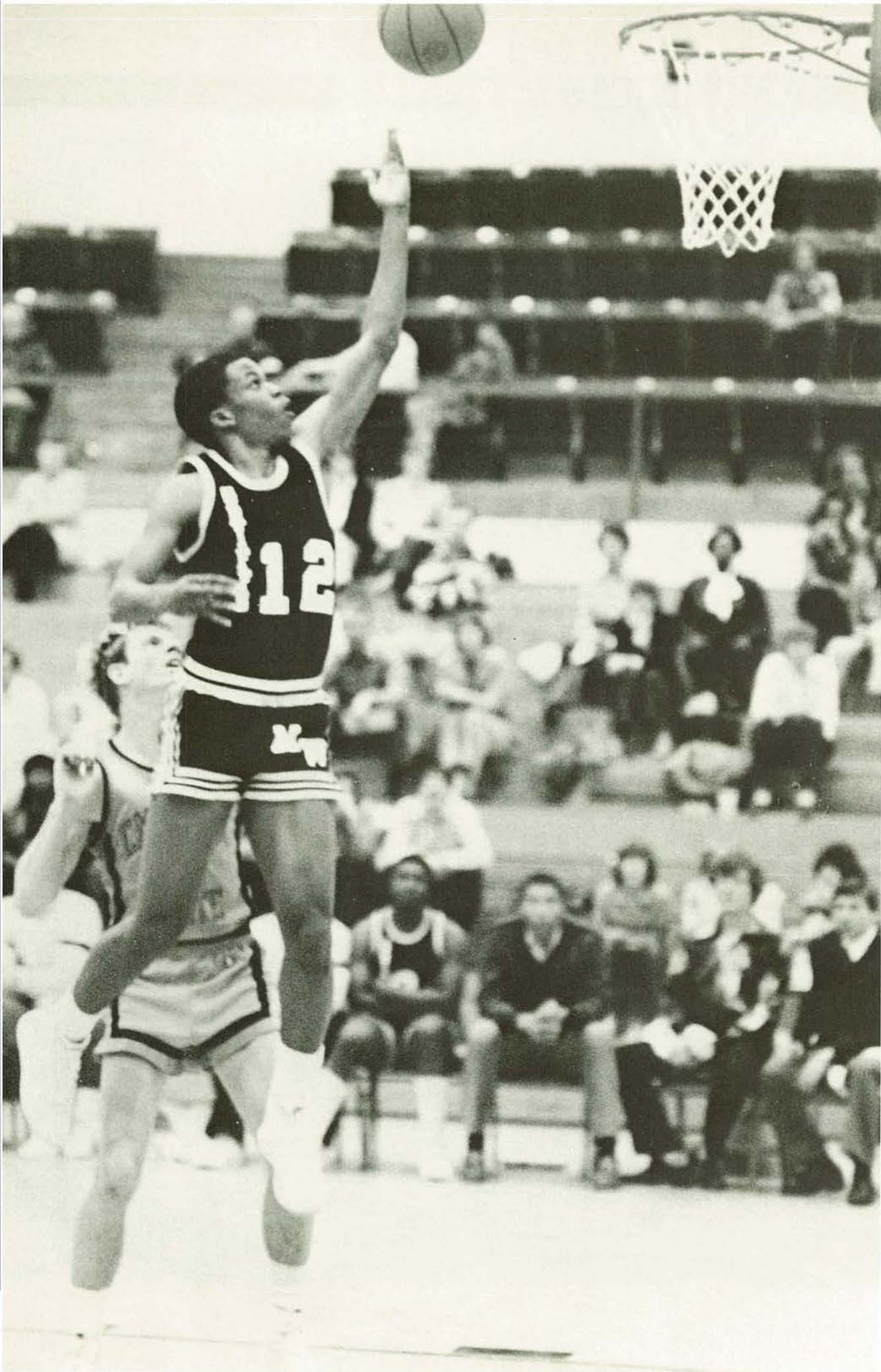


Guard Jim Finley (20) (above) prepares to set up a play against Avila. During the Emporia State game, guard Arthur Cooks (12) makes an easy two points (opposite) on a fast break.—Photos by M. Fankhauser

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCORES

MWSC	63	Evangel	80
MWSC	58	UMKC	62
MWSC	63	Benedictine	47
MWSC	59	Rockhurst	78
MWSC	51	Avila	55
MWSC	74	Wayne State	68
MWSC	77	Baker	61
MWSC	64	NWMSU	73
MWSC	64	Rockhurst	68
MWSC	43	Univ. of Nebraska	93
MWSC	70	Univ. of Texas	78
MWSC	75	Evangel	59
MWSC	63	Wayne State	66
MWSC	66	Fort Hays State	68
MWSC	78	Kearney State	87
MWSC	71	Pittsburg State	68
MWSC	67	Missouri Southern	84
MWSC	73	Emporia State	91
MWSC	56	Washburn	67
MWSC	81	Missouri Southern	67
MWSC	65	Pittsburg State	61
MWSC	62	Avila	67
MWSC	66	Kearney State	74
MWSC	62	Fort Hays State	77
MWSC	60	Tarkio	58
MWSC	52	Washburn	61
MWSC	67	Emporia State	53
MWSC	85	Benedictine	72

(10-18)



MEN'S BASKETBALL



First year basketball coach Skip Shear only had two returning starters from the 1981-82 squad who went to the national tournament. In spite of this, he was still able to mold a talented ball club.

Guard Jim Finley was the only senior starter on the team with junior forward Frank Wheeler the other returning Griffon. The two of them were to provide leadership for the team as they knew the Missouri Western style of play.

The season opened with Missouri Western dropping six of the first nine games, five of which were District 16 games. In these early, yet crucial, district games the Griffs had good chances to come out on top in all but two of them. They were blown out by Evangel to start the season and by arch rival Rockhurst three games later by 17 and 19 points respectively.

In the other three games the roundballers went down in bitter defeats losing by only four points in each. UMKC got by with a 62-58 victory and Avila invaded the Fieldhouse to sneak out with a 55-51 overtime win. Heading to Rockhurst, the Griffs looked to avenge their earlier drubbing, but fell short once again with a 58-64 loss to set the team back 3-6 on the season.

As everyone else was finishing up finals and getting set to go home for Christmas, the Griffon Five were preparing to tangle with BIG-8 power—Nebraska. The end result wasn't pretty as the Cornhuskers obliterated the Griffs at a 93-43 pace. Next was the Texas Longhorns of the Southwest Conference. For a while it looked as though Santa was going to come early for the Griffs. They led most of the game before bowing out with a 78-70 setback.

After the holidays, Western returned home with one of their new gifts—Larry Ingram. The 6'6" junior was now eligible to put his hot scoring hand to work in front of the home folks. He did exactly that. He pumped in what turned out to

be his season high—35 points to help the struggling Griffons smoke Evangel and get even for their season opener loss.

The team now hit a heavy load of CSIC games for the remainder of the season with four big District 16 games still to play. The district games were now "must-wins" as their record stood at 1-5 with only a shaky shot at the playoffs. So, heading to Joplin to face Missouri Southern, the Griffs knew they had a rough task ahead of them.

The Lions were aware of the situation and were not very hospitable as they smacked the Griffs in the face with an 84-67 whipping. Three games later, the Lions were on our turf and the Griffons were looking for payment. The Griffs collected an 81-67 victory with the help of Ingrams, who shot in 25 points.

A 67-62 loss at Avila put a wet blanket all over Western's chances to reach the playoffs. As the Griffons were ranked eighth in Dunkels Power Rating and only the top seven teams qualify for post season play. On top of this was the district rule that a team must also win 40 percent of its games to make the playoffs. The team had also been dropping too many CSIC games and stood 7-17 when about to play Tarkio in the final district game.

A 60-58 win over Tarkio turned out to be too little, too late as Avila was able to take the seventh spot just in front of Missouri Western. The team did manage to finish the season on a high note as they won their final two games of the season and three of their last four.

Coach Shear feels that a good nucleus has been formed and he is anxious for next season to get underway.

During the course of the season, Coach Shear had to be rushed to KU Medical Center for emergency surgery. A mechanism in his head from an earlier operation became clogged causing the emergency. He recuperated in fine shape and got back to his daily jogging.

By Eric Snider



Out jumping an opponent, Calvin Cooper (32) (opposite) snags the ball as the Lion offense looks on. Showing off his vertical, "Leaping" Larry Ingram (above right) goes up for the slam dunk.—Photos by J. Buss

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Ameribanc Classic is

Plenty Hot

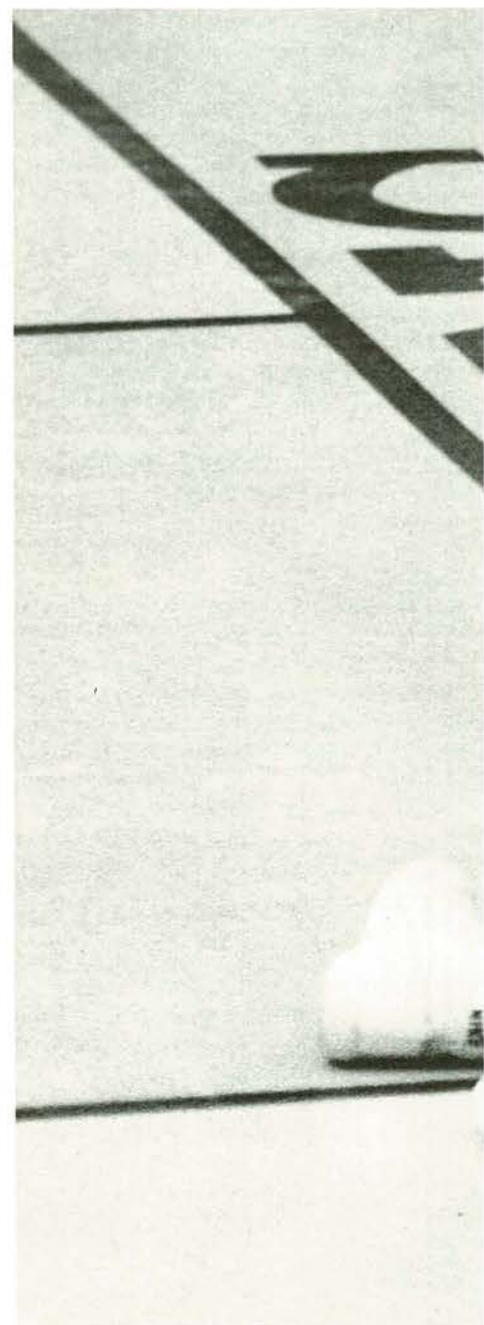


Those who braved the cold and made their way to the Missouri Western Fieldhouse for the second annual Ameribanc Classic were treated to four exciting basketball games.

The tournament opened on Saturday night with Wayne State surviving a torrid comeback in the second-half by Benedictine's Ravens to grab a 77-69 win.

The second game on the agenda featured the Griffons going up against the Avila Avalanche. The Avalanche took the Griffs into overtime and emerged with a 55-51 win in a hard-fought battle. Avila hit the first two field goals in overtime and took a quick 51-47 advantage.

On Sunday evening Avila continued to play well as they squeaked by Benedictine's Ravens to grab a 77-69 win.



tine, 48-45. The victory was the Avalanche's sixth win in as many tries.

The Tournament finale saw Missouri Western turn on the offense for a 74-68 Central States Conference victory over Wayne State. The youthful Griffons were led by freshman Arthur Cooks and James Holmes who scored 25 and 19 points respectively. Another freshman, Lonnie Ashley, wasn't supposed to play due to an ankle he twisted earlier in the week but came off the bench to score 14 points and lead the team in rebounds with nine.

With 10 minutes left to play the Griffons had a 63-49 lead, but with just over three minutes to play the Wildcats stormed back to pull within six at 72-66. At the two-minute mark, Western went into a

four-corner game delay and Wayne State made a series of fouls in order to get the ball back.

The Cats could only manage one more bucket as Ron Taylor hit a baseline jumper to conclude the night's scoring.

Western pulled within two, but Avila's Tom Bodenstab put the game on ice with a pair of free throws with under 20 seconds remaining.

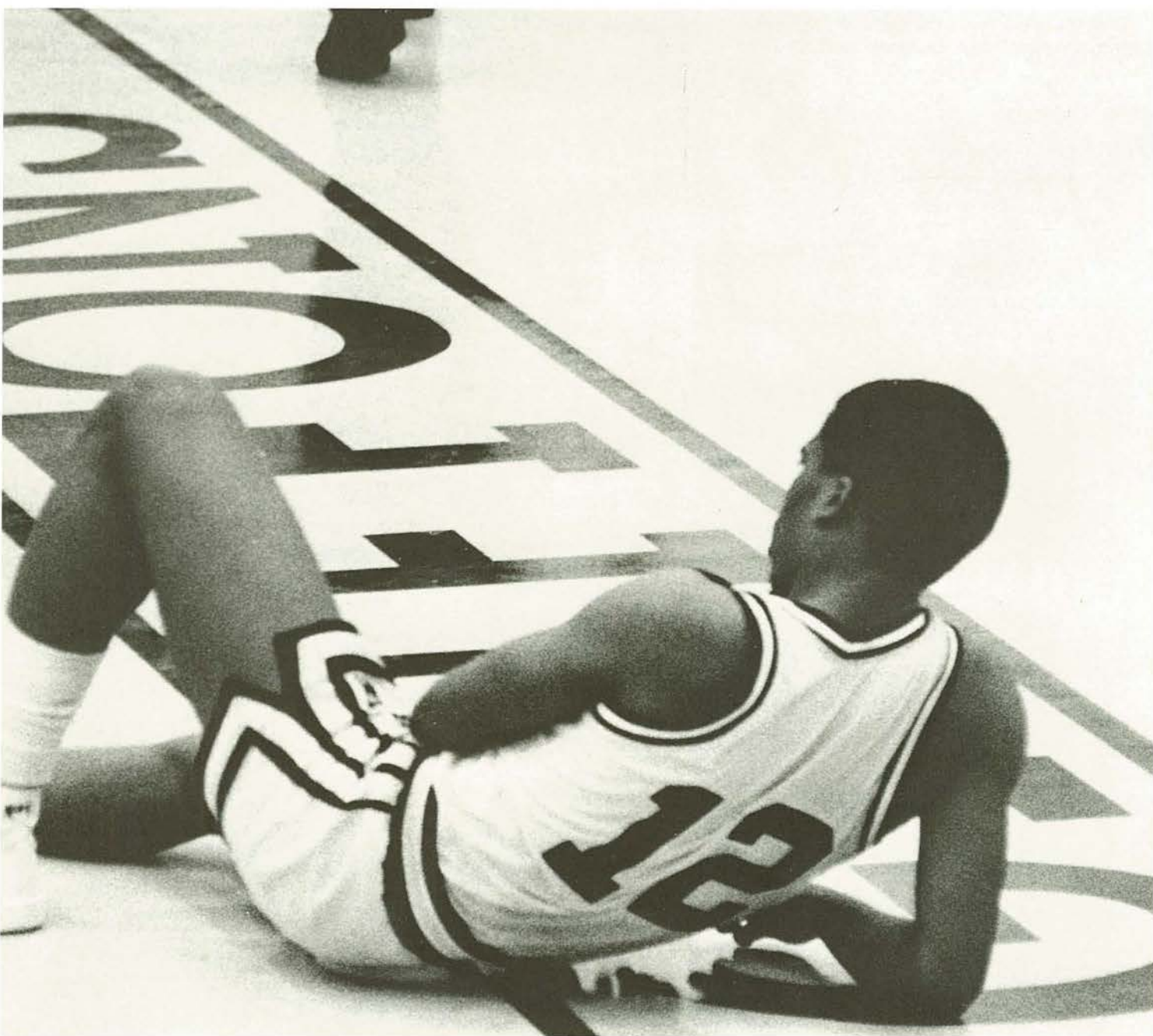
Arthur Cooks led the Griffon effort with 18 points, and Frank Wheeler finished with 14.

The win upped the roundballers' record to 2-4 and 1-0 in the CSIC. Wayne State slipped under the .500 mark at 4-5 overall and 0-1 in the conference.

The weather on this early December weekend was cold, but the action on the court and under the hoops was plenty hot.

By Eric Snider

Guard Arthur Cook (12) shows despair (*below*) due to a call made by the referee. **Forward** Calvin Cooper (32) is fouled during a layup attempt (*opposite*) in the game against Emporia State.—Photos by M. Fankhauser



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Lady Griffons have a

SUPER SEASON

When the 1982-83 Lady Griffons hit the court this season they hoped to be a contender for the playoffs. As it turned out they became one of the teams to beat.

The season got off to a normal start with the women forming a mild 2-1 record. Tarkio received a thrashing of 101-87 on opening night with senior forward Julie Sherwood pumping in a school record 40 points. That game was just a hint of what was to come.

After the upset loss to Grandview, the Lady Griffs got back on track with a

couple of close wins over Creighton and Northeast Missouri State. These two wins were enough to get the team steaming as they started to crush every team in sight, enroute to a school record 13-game winning streak.

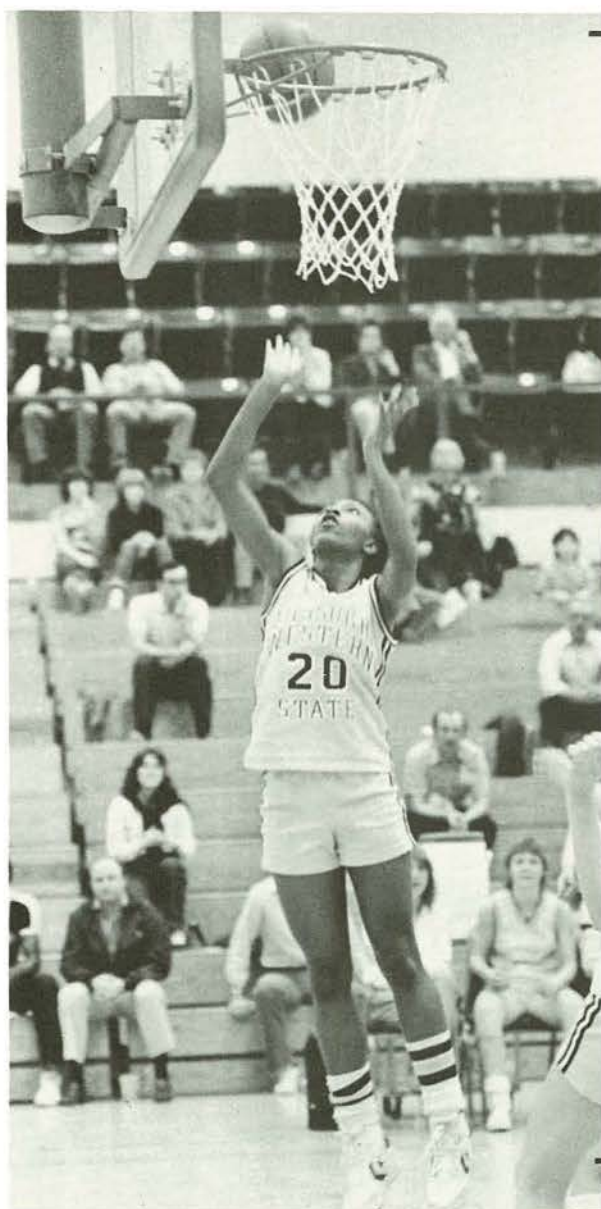
During the onslaught, the lady roundballers showed how good they really were. There was no one person who continually gained high scoring honors. Each game it seemed as though someone different would step into the limelight. It might be Sherwood, or sophomore Sandy Stevens putting them in from her

forward spot, or sophomore post Cheryl Kempf.

The awesome display of power through this period earned the Ladies a peak in the national rankings at sixth. In the NAIA, very seldom were any of these wins close as they continued to blow opponents off of the court. Once the streak was in full force only one team

Continued p. 118

An easy two points for Pat Graham (20) (left) during a breakaway against KSSC. Guard Julie Sherwood (32) attempts to make a lay-up (opposite) on a fast break, but is fouled by KSSC defender.—Photos by M. Fankhauser



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCORES

MWSC	101	Tarkio	87
MWSC	99	Baker	47
MWSC	82	Grand View	85
MWSC	82	Creighton	78
MWSC	54	NEMSU	52
MWSC	84	Wayne State	51
MWSC	95	William Jewell	39
MWSC	77	NWMSU	65
MWSC	99	Lindenwood	47
MWSC	74	Wayne State	54
MWSC	79	Fort Hays State	71
MWSC	71	Kearney State	49
MWSC	76	Avila	36
MWSC	72	Pittsburg State	51
MWSC	82	Missouri Southern	73
MWSC	80	Rockhurst	63
MWSC	54	Emporia State	59
MWSC	56	Washburn	50
MWSC	67	Missouri Southern	58
MWSC	68	Pittsburg State	64
MWSC	56	UMKC	66
MWSC	75	Kearney State	73
MWSC	93	Fort Hays State	46
MWSC	76	Washburn	68
MWSC	89	Emporia State	65
MWSC	79	Culver-Stockton	65
MWSC	103	Southwest Baptist	63
MWSC	62	UMKC	67

(24-4)



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

was able to make the game interesting. Fort Hays State put on a valid effort for an upset, but fell short as they were turned away with a 79-71 set back.

To coin the phrase "all good things must come to an end," the law of averages caught up with the Lady Griffons on January 28 in Emporia, Kan., where the streak came to a screeching halt. At the end of the first half, the Lady Hornets were unusually close, trailing by just two at 27-25. The second half opened with Missouri Western jumping out to a 41-31 lead, but a 20-10 Emporia surge knotted the score at 51 with less than six minutes to play. During this span the Lady Griffons

were outscored 11-3 and were turned away with their first defeat in 13 games and only the second of the season. Their record stood at 15-2.

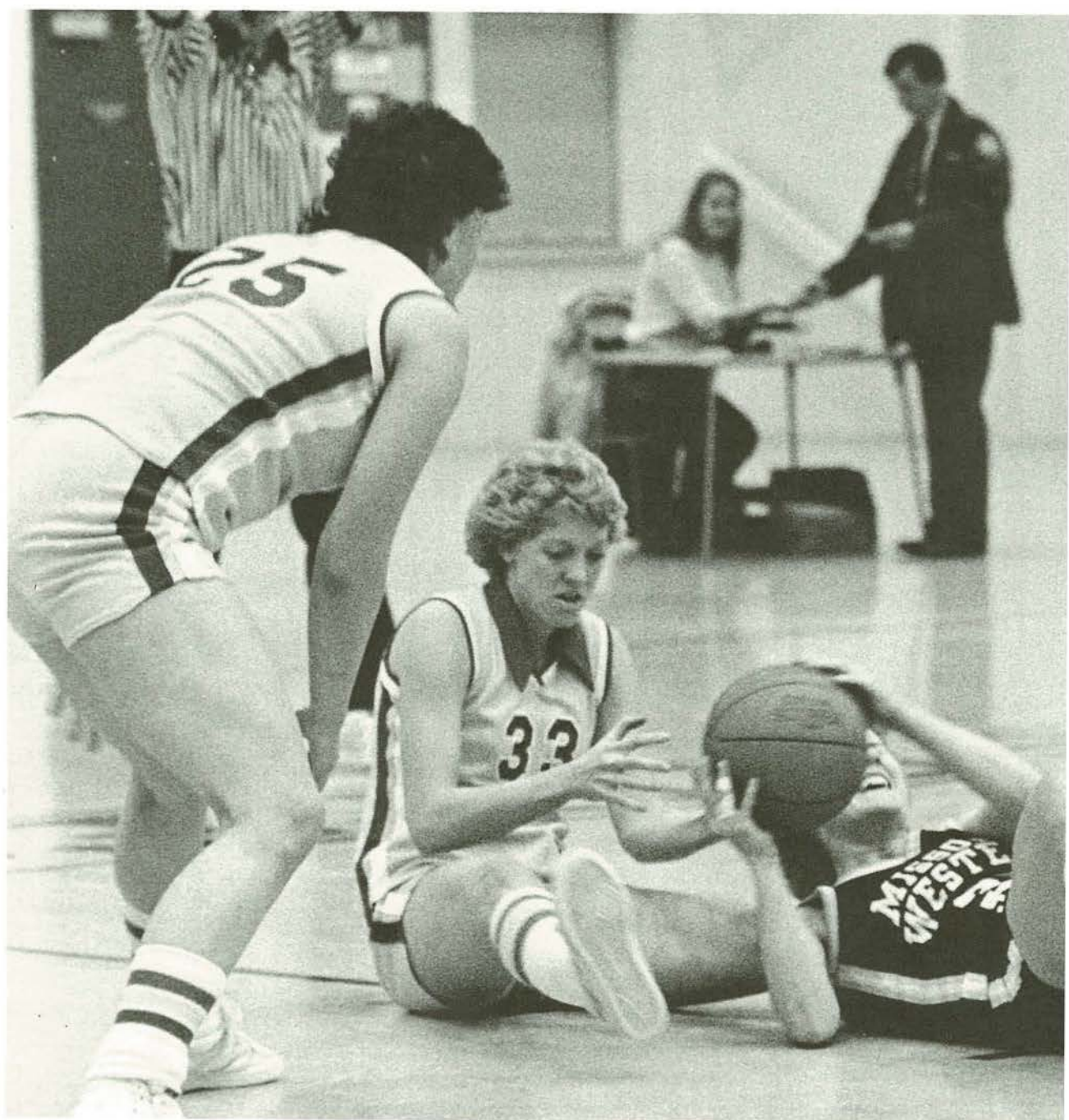
Victories weren't coming quite so easy after this. The problem was largely due to the team's letdown in second-half play. Shooting percentages slowly dropped.

The next outing saw Missouri Western take a 56-50 decision over Washburn. Down the stretch, Sherwood hit two big freethrows to secure the win and in the process, she became the first Lady Griffon to top the 1,300 point plateau in a career.

Two more wins against Missouri Southern and Pittsburg State put the Lady Grif-

fons at 18-2 heading into their next game against arch-rival UNKC. At this time, the team was ranked sixth in the NAIA and the Lady Kangaroos were ranked 15th with their 17-4 record. The winner of this game was likely to draw the top seed in the District 16 tournament.

The Western women had been punishing teams all season with their aggressive play and bombarding on the basket. It was time for them to take what they had been giving. The UMKC women came into the Missouri Western Fieldhouse with one thing on their minds—a win. The Kangaroos played a very strong defensive game and whipped the Griffs 66-56.

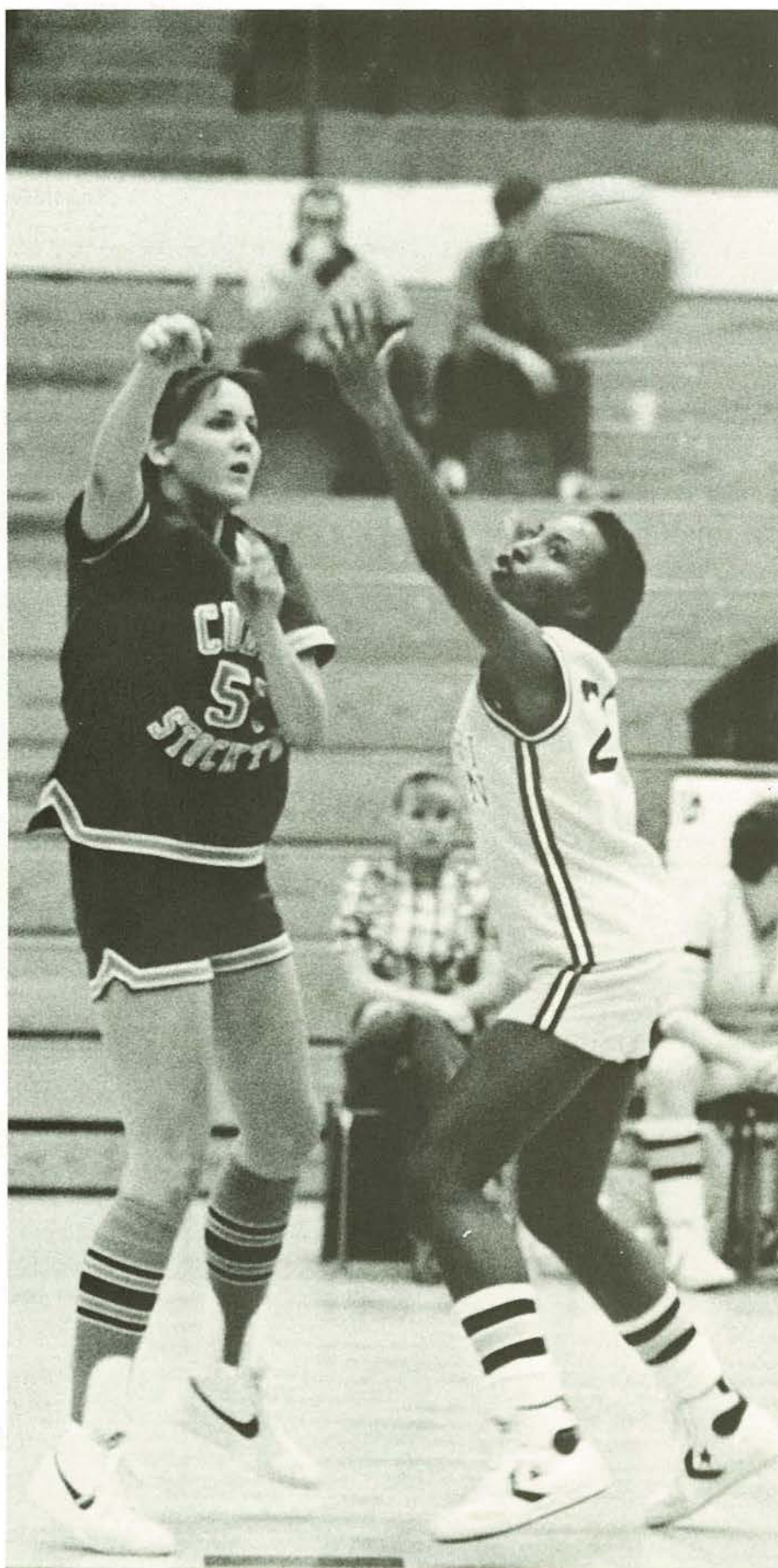


This eye-opening evening sparked the Griffon women to take their frustration out on their opponents the rest of the regular season. With this, they turned in a 22-3 mark, best in the history of women's basketball at MWSC.

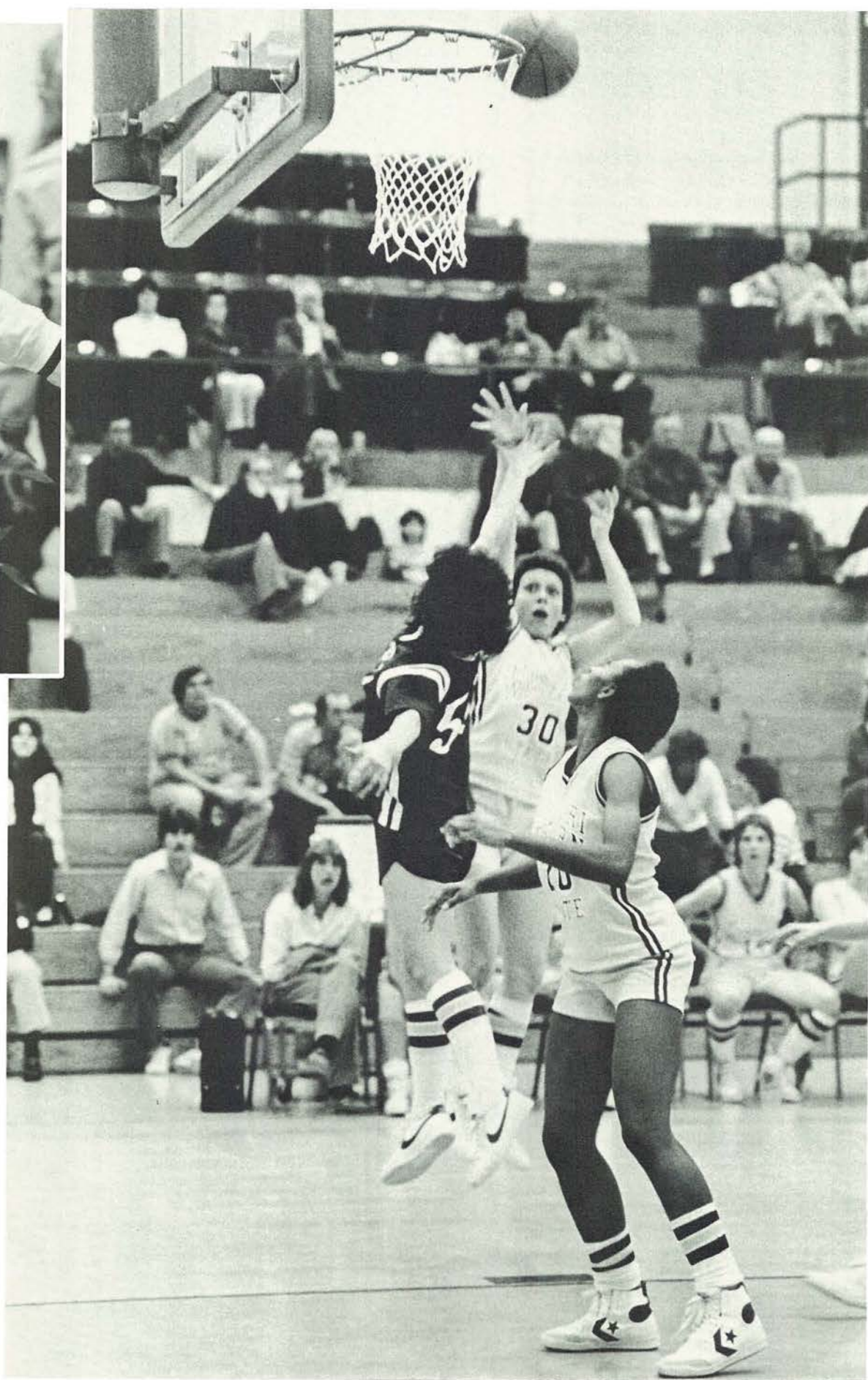
Coach Debbie Bumpus had her second seeded women ready for the District 16 playoffs and hoping for a rematch and a chance to even the score with UMKC.

By Eric Snider

Guard Julie Sherwood (32) fights to get control (below) of the ball against UMKC. **Forward** Pat Graham (20) applies pressure (right) during a full court press against Culver Stockton.—Photos by S. Saving and M. Fankhauser



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Lady Griffons were successful at **Piling Up the Points**

As the Lady Griffon Basketball team prepared to clash with Culver-Stockton one might wonder if this was really a Playoff game since so few fans showed up. The Lady roundballers had just turned in the best regular season in the school's history and yet only a dismal 95 (estimated) loyal fans showed up to witness the opening round of the District 16 Playoffs.

The faithful followers were treated to a close yet comfortable victory as Missouri Western came out on top with a 79-65 win.

Julie Sherwood was determined to end her senior year in a blaze as she led all scorers with 26 points and pulled down seven rebounds from her forward position. With Sophomore guard Cheri Kempf leading the team in rebounds with 10 and pumping in 14 of her own points, the Lady Griffs were on their way to hitting a hot 59 percent from the floor. Culver-Stockton could manage only 39.7 percent in the field goal department as their season ended with a 16-13 record.

At the end of the first half the game was still close at 38-31 with the black and gold of Missouri Western on top. The Culver-Stockton women held on for a good part of the second half, but the Griffs' superiority started to show. With just over 9 minutes to play, Missouri Western broke out to a 61-50 lead and never looked back as they built up as much as a 17 point advantage before finally winning by a 14 point margin.

Now the Lady Griffs could look on to March 2 and their game with Southwest Baptist.

At the time they didn't know it, but they could have looked right on past the Southwest game and on to the District Championship.

With Pat Graham leading the way with 17 points and five other Lady Griffs in double figures, the women of Southwest Baptist were literally blown out of the Western Fieldhouse. . . and St. Joseph for that matter as they were sent back to Bolivar, Mo. with a slight setback of 103-63.

At half-time it was obvious that the game was going to be a blowout as the Lady Griffs sat a top a 49-20 lead.

Western shot at a 53.8 pace from the field and a blistering 76 percent from the charity stripe.

The women may have been somewhat inspired by the fact that attendance doubled to right around 200 for the final home game of the year.

Now, Coach Debbie Bumpus and her players were about to get what they wanted, a showdown and a chance to get revenge for two regular season losses at

the hands of arch rival University of Missouri-Kansas City.

The squad was now in high gear heading into the championship and were ready to take their pound of flesh from the Lady Kangaroos. The two powerhouses went head to head and played a tight half with the Lady Roos holding a slight 33-29 lead at the intermission. The Kangaroo squad was playing their usual tight defense and allowed the Western women a dismal 40 percent field goal average.

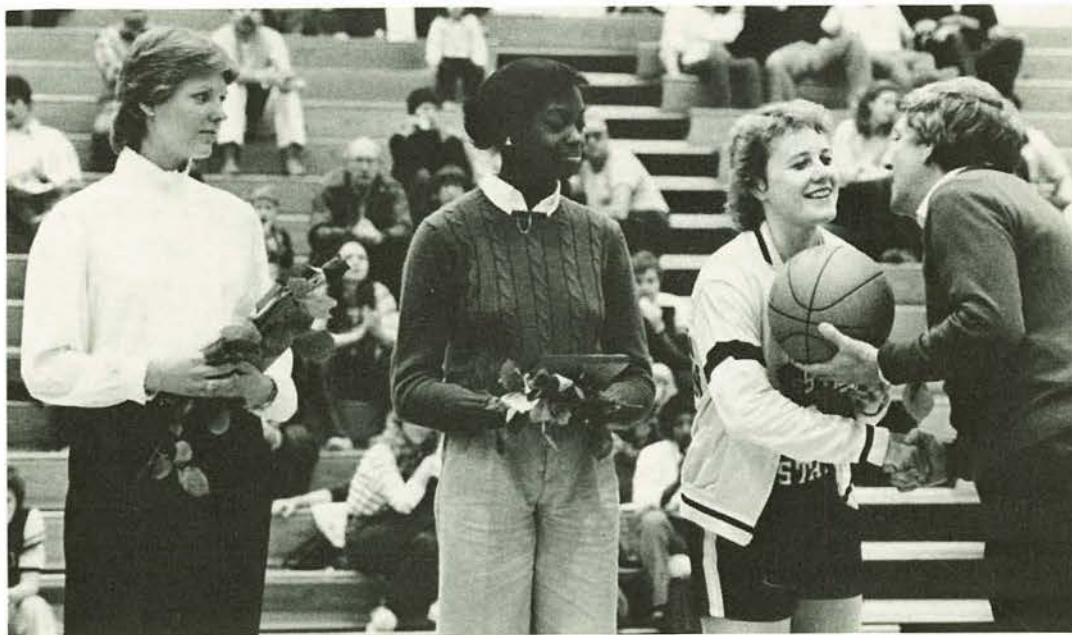
The Golden Griffons continued their cold shooting after the break, but their 76 percent shooting at the line kept them close, but not close enough as the UMKC women were able to contain the Griffs.

Revenge was unattainable on this evening as the Lady Griffons were sent home five short at 67-62.

Julie Sherwood finished her career at Missouri Western by leading the team with 15 points and grabbing five rebounds.

By Eric Snider

During a fast break, forward Sandy Stevens (30) pulls up (*opposite*) to make a jump shot in game against Southern Baptist. After the Emporia State game, Julie Sherwood, (*opposite left*) along with the rest of the Lady Griffons receives red roses. Missouri Western's all time leading scorer, Julie Sherwood, (*right*) receives an honorary game ball from athletic director Charli Burri.—Photos by M. Fankhauser



Golfin' in the Rain

The 1983 golf team spent most of the season inside watching it rain and snow as it was impossible to practice—let alone get in a match.

The golfers were supposed to hit the greens in late March but a typical Missouri spring delayed the Western Golfers' first official rounds to April 14.

In Joplin, the squad took part in the Crossroads Invitational hosted by Missouri Southern. Western finished in the middle of the 27-team tournament.

In the two day tournament, seniors Stan Papciak and Mike Fasching and junior John Leimbach shot a 79 on the second day. Senior Mike Huffaker

finished the day with an 82. This totaled 319 which improved on a first-day round of 348.

The only home match of the season saw Western win a triangular match over Northwest Missouri State and Benedictine. The Griffs shot a 316 team total to top Northwest's 326 and Benedictine's 373. Huffaker and Papciak led the team with rounds of 77. Junior John Fitzgerald shot a 79 and Leimbach rapped up the scoring with an 83.

The Griffons headed to Lawrence, Kan. to take part in the CSIC Championships. Missouri Southern grabbed the team title as Western took third.

In the ten-team UMKC Invitational, the squad claimed third. Papciak and Huffaker teamed for a 78 total, while Fasching and Leimbach combined for an 80. Park College was only five strokes better than Western's 158 team total. The event

was played as a two-man, two-team best ball event.

In the District 16 Tournament, the golfers gave it their best shot but took only 10 too many as their two-day total of 620 just wasn't good enough as Drury College took the District title with a 610 score. Missouri Southern was sandwiched between the two claiming second.

Fasching gained a berth in the NAIA National tournament by sharing medalist honors with Drury's Kevin Moen, each carding a 36-hole total of 151. Fasching shot an even-par 72 on the opening day and on a day of terrible weather, he followed with a 79.

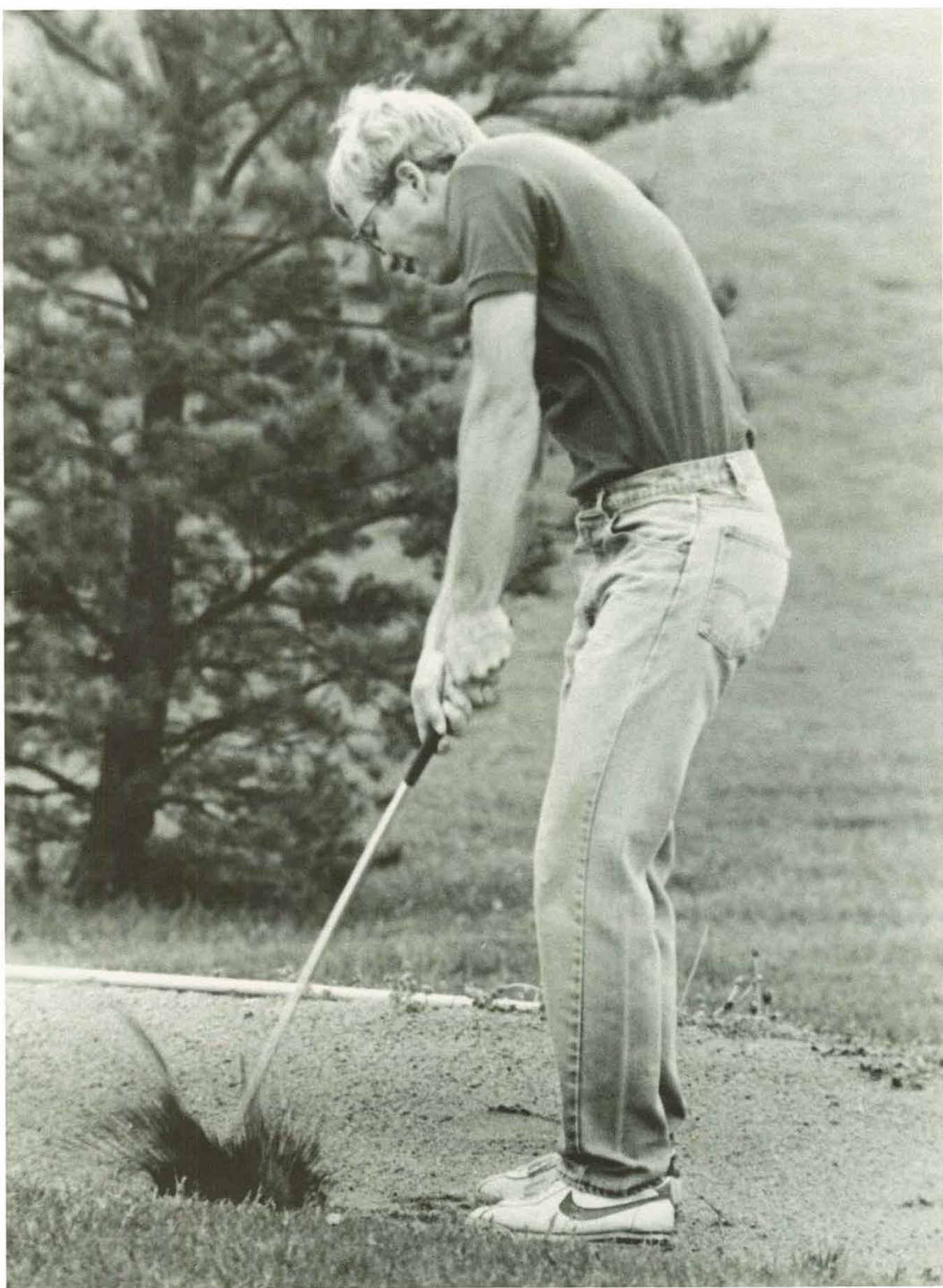
Fasching and Papciak were named to the All-District 16 team as reward for their efforts in the tournament.

By Eric Snider

Senior golfer Stan Papciak watches the ball (below) after a putt. Trying to knock the ball out of a sand trap (opposite), senior golfer Mike Fasching shows his golfing enthusiasm.—Photos by M. Fankhauser



The weather was the 1983 golf team's biggest enemy. The rain made it impossible to play in a match. It even prohibited practicing. The entire season was delayed for almost one month.



WOMEN'S TENNIS

The tennis court was green

And So Was. . .

The Lady Griffon net team opened the season with only three returning players, all all of which were sophomores: Cindy Barnes, Savannah; Lori Sharp, Liberty; and Trish Hanson, Waseca, Mn. Despite being a young team, Coach Debbie Bumpus looked forward to an improvement over last year's record.

Workouts through the summer at the St. Joseph Racquet Club revealed a marked improvement in the play of Barnes and Sharp over last year according to Bumpus. "They played with confidence and became more aggressive."

Newcomers to this year's squad were Pam Sullivan of St. Joseph, freshman; Marla Olinger of Brookfield, freshman;

Karen Mollus, a transfer from Brigham Young University, junior; and Vonda Williams of Kansas City, senior. Williams played her first and last year for Western this season.

Bumpus reported that the weather was their biggest opponent this year. Their first tournament at Avila in early April was shortened because of rain, but



TENNIS SCORES

MWSC	7	William Jewell	2
MWSC	0	CMSU	9
MWSC	3	NWMSU	6
MWSC	5	Park College	2
MWSC	0	Lincoln University	9
MWSC	3	Avila	6
MWSC	2	NWMSU	7
MWSC	8	William Jewell	1

(3-5)

Barnes copped the top spot at the No.1 position and Mollus at No.6.

The Western netters opened the dual season with a 7-2 victory over William Jewell before suffering their first loss at the hands of Central Missouri State University 0-9. Hanson, the No.2 player, suffered a knee injury in that match that ultimately ended her season. Thus, Western lost not only a top singles player but half the No.1 doubles team as well.

The following week's action resulted in a split once again by dropping a 6-3 decision to Northwest Missouri State University and claiming a 5-2 victory over Park College. Western had to forfeit one singles and one doubles match to NWMSU because of Hanson's absence. This trend continued throughout the remaining dual matches.

On April 15 and 16, MWSC played host to a 13-team tournament. Although managing only a twelfth place tie overall, Barnes claimed the consolation title by winning three straight matches and then

teamed with Sharp in the doubles before bowing out in the semi-finals.

The Western women struggled through their next three matches being blanked by Lincoln University 9-0, losing a 6-3 decision to Avila and once again falling to NWMSU 7-2. These losses dropped their dual record to 2-5. Bright spots in the last two defeats included Barnes' two victories, then pairing with Sharp to claim a pair of doubles wins.

The women ended their dual season May 3 on a positive note with an 8-1 triumph over William Jewell on the MWSC courts, finishing with a 3-5 mark.

The team traveled to Springfield May 6 and 7 to compete in the District 16 Tournament. Barnes was the only Western player to survive the first round. She finished third out of 38 competitors and just missed qualifying for the national tournament. By reaching the semi-finals, she was named to the All-District team.

Inclement weather shortened the ladies season by 10 matches, with three

washouts in one weekend. The knee injury to Hanson forced the others to move up to a tougher position, but Bumpus felt they handled the adjustment well.

Despite the losing record, Bumpus did not feel disappointed in the season. "With some help from the weather and a healthy team, the season could have been different."

Hanson underwent orthoscopic knee surgery in April and hoped to strengthen her knee through summer weight training. Bumpus was pleased with the overall individual improvement, and with six of the seven players returning she looks for a stronger team in the next two years.

By Jay Adams

Keeping here eye on the ball, Karen Mloous shows off (below) her two-handed back hand. Fourth-seated Pam Sullivan (opposite) is serving the ball.—Photos by J. Buss



WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Lady Griffon Softballers are. . .

Strong on Comebacks



Pitcher Wanda Berry winds up (*above*) to deliver a fast ball. Noticing the call the umpire just made, Julie Sherwood (*opposite*) has a look of disbelief.—
Photos by L. Correu and J. Hendrix

SOFTBALL SCORES

MWSC	1	SWMSU	2
MWSC	1	SWMSU	2
MWSC	6	Buena Vista	7
MWSC	0	NWMSU	2
MWSC	1	NWMSU	2
MWSC	7	William Jewell	4
MWSC	14	William Jewell	1
MWSC	7	Missouri Baptist	0
MWSC	21	Harris-Stowe	1
MWSC	2	Tarkio	0
MWSC	5	Tarkio	0
MWSC	5	Nebraska-Omaha	0
MWSC	7	Benedictine	1
MWSC	8	CMSU	2
MWSC	3	Emporia State	2
MWSC	2	NEMSU	1
MWSC	4	Kearney State	0
MWSC	6	Culver-Stockton	0
MWSC	3	Culver-Stockton	2
MWSC	0	Southwest Baptist	2
MWSC	6	CMSU	3
MWSC	4	NEMSU	5
MWSC	1	NEMSU	3
MWSC	4	NEMSU	5
MWSC	2	Washburn	1
MWSC	3	Pittsburg State	4
MWSC	2	Missouri Southern	1
MWSC	8	Kearney State	7
MWSC	9	Pittsburg State	5
MWSC	0	Emporia State	6
MWSC	9	Missouri Southern	0
MWSC	4	William Woods	3
MWSC	1	Missouri Southern	0

(22-11)



WOMEN'S SOFTBALL



The Missouri Western Lady Griffon softball team opened the 1983 season with high hopes of defending their national title in an impressive style. The starting line-up was missing only three regulars from the 1982 roster and pitching sensation Cheri Kempf was back to show her stuff for her sophomore season.

In the first five games, the Lady Griffons decided to get all the kinks out early as they dropped five straight to kick off the season. This was not what Head Coach Rhessa Summrell had in mind.

Pitching was not the problem at this point, but rather too many errors and not enough production at the plate. Three of the five losses were of the 2-1 variety, one was a 2-0 loss and just when they started scoring runs the Lady Griffs couldn't hold down Buena Vista in a 7-6 defeat.

Now, the Western women were about to meet just what they needed, William Jewell, Missouri Baptist, Harris-Stowe and Tarkio. Western took all of their early season frustrations out on these schools and a few more as they started to bang off 14 straight victories.

Also during the winning streak were five wins in the MWSC Invitational which were good enough to win that title. Included in those five wins was a 2-1 victory over Northeast Missouri State who was ranked seventh in the nation in the NCAA Division II at the time of the game.

During the next few outings, the squad looked sluggish as they dropped three of their next four games. The Lady Griffs did manage to win a 6-3 squeaker that took eight innings to pull out of the fire. Northeast avenged their earlier loss by winning 5-4 and Northwest Missouri State knocked two more losses into the Lady Griffs' record with 3-1 and 5-4 wins.

The Lady Griffs went to the CSIC tournament and fought their way through the consolation round before being whipped by Emporia State in the tournament final.

All conference honors were received by three Western players in the voting by the eight CSIC coaches. Pitcher/outfielder Kempf and shortstop Julie Sherwood were named to the 13-member first team. Outfielder Kim Palmer was named to the honorable mention squad.

Missouri Western was now ready for the most critical part of their season, the District 16 playoffs.

The Lady Griffons stormed right by Missouri Southern with a 9-0 win in the opening round. Kempf hurled a one-hitter and Sherwood drove in five runs.

In the next game, the Western women squeaked by William Woods with a 4-3 win. Kempf picked the win again as she pitched 3 2/3 innings of relief.

The championship game came down to Missouri Western and Missouri Southern.

The game was scoreless until the ninth when junior first baseman Sheryl McCormick rapped a two-out double to score freshman Tina Hoffmeyer, who had singled earlier in the inning.

After the celebrating and the dust settled, everyone realized that Kempf had thrown a no-hitter and they were on their way to the national tournament for the second straight year.

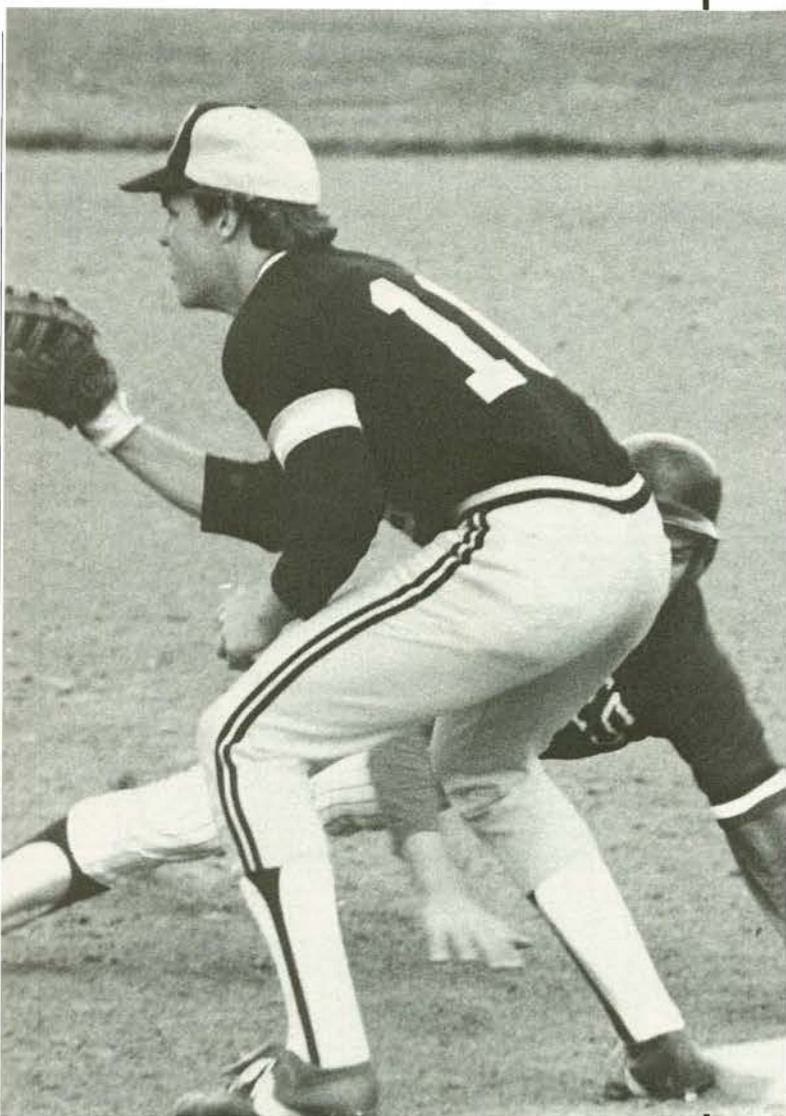
By Eric Snider

Sophomore hurler Cheri Kempf grimaces as she delivers a pitch (*opposite*) in the District 16 tourney against Missouri Southern. Sophomore Mendy Chandler, outfielder, mis-judges the ball (*below*) in one of the few strikes against Missouri Southern in the District 16 tourney.—Photos by L. Correu



BASEBALL

Raindrops Keep Falling on My Bat



Griffon first baseman Bruce Reed prepares to receive a pick-off throw (*above*) from the mound. Pitcher Chuck Kempf releases a fastball (*opposite*) against the batter during the Cardinal game.—Photos by J. Hendrix and S. Saving

BASEBALL SCORES

MWSC	2	SWMSU	4
MWSC	0	Univ. of Iowa	0
MWSC	2	Missouri Southern	3
MWSC	1	Missouri Southern	6
MWSC	2	Univ. of Arkansas	13
MWSC	4	Univ. of Arkansas	9
MWSC	12	Southwest Baptist	0
MWSC	2	Southwest Baptist	5
MWSC	17	School—Ozarks	6
MWSC	15	School—Ozarks	5
MWSC	3	Evangel	0
MWSC	12	Evangel	2
MWSC	5	Tarkio	2
MWSC	3	Tarkio	0
MWSC	3	William Jewell	2
MWSC	1	Mayville State	0
MWSC	3	Mayville State	2
MWSC	5	Benedictine	6
MWSC	4	William Jewell	12
MWSC	13	Tarkio	3
MWSC	11	Tarkio	1
MWSC	2	Evangel	12
MWSC	2	Evangel	3
MWSC	4	Central Methodist	6
MWSC	10	Central Methodist	0
MWSC	6	Benedictine	8
MWSC	12	Missouri Valley	6
MWSC	9	Missouri Valley	1
MWSC	2	Missouri Southern	14
MWSC	4	Missouri Southern	3
MWSC	13	Emporia State	3
MWSC	2	Emporia State	5
MWSC	2	Benedictine	7
MWSC	8	CMSU	10
MWSC	6	CMSU	4

(18-16-1)



BASEBALL

Expectations for the Griffon baseball team were better than the record according to Coach Doug Minnis. "We had experience and maturity returning this year, but it was like playing six seasons in one."

The season opened with the first 12 games on the road. They played well on the road, but lost some tough games, and returned home with a 5-6-1 record. Against NCAA Division I competition, they finished with a 0-3-1 record, losing 4-2 to Southwest Missouri State, dropping a pair to the University of Arkansas by scores of 13-2 and 9-4, and holding

the University of Iowa to a scoreless tie before darkness ended the game.

By winning their last four road games in doubleheader sweeps of School of the Ozarks and Evangel, the Griffon batsmen were off to a nine-game winning streak. Upon returning home, they swept a pair from Tarkio, squeaked by William Jewell 3-2 and escaped with 1-0 and 3-2 victories over Mayville State of North Dakota. The streak ended with a 6-5 loss to Benedictine in a re-scheduled game.

Rain washed out the next several games, including the President's Day doubleheader with Emporia State that

was to feature incoming president Dr. Janet Murphy throwing the first pitch.

The team managed a 3-4 record in seven district games when action was resumed. Highlights of those victories were a three-hit shutout by Wayde Derasgowski over Central Methodist and a doubleheader sweep of Tarkio. Losses included a pair to Evangel and one each to William Jewell and Central Methodist, leaving their record at 13-11-1 overall.

Benedictine came out on the top end of a 8-6 score before the Griffons unleashed an attack on Missouri Valley that brought them 12-6 and 9-1 road wins, setting the stage for a showdown with

Catcher John Kosatalack makes a saving tag (*right*) on Cardinal runner to prevent a possible score. First baseman Bruce Reed stretches (*below*) to catch a short throw to first in order to tag the base runner out.—Photos by S. Saving



Missouri Southern for the opportunity to represent Missouri in the CSIC tournament. Southern thrashed the Griffons 14-2 in the opener, but Western rebounded with a 4-3 win. Freshman pitching sensation Dale Reed of St. Joseph raised his record to 5-3 with that victory and became the first five-game winner on the staff.

In their next game, the Griffons split with Emporia State, thumping the Hornets 13-3 but falling short in the second game 5-2. Benedictine had Western's number for the third time pounding out a 7-2 decision. They wrapped up the

regular season with a split against Central Missouri State, 8-10 and 6-4.

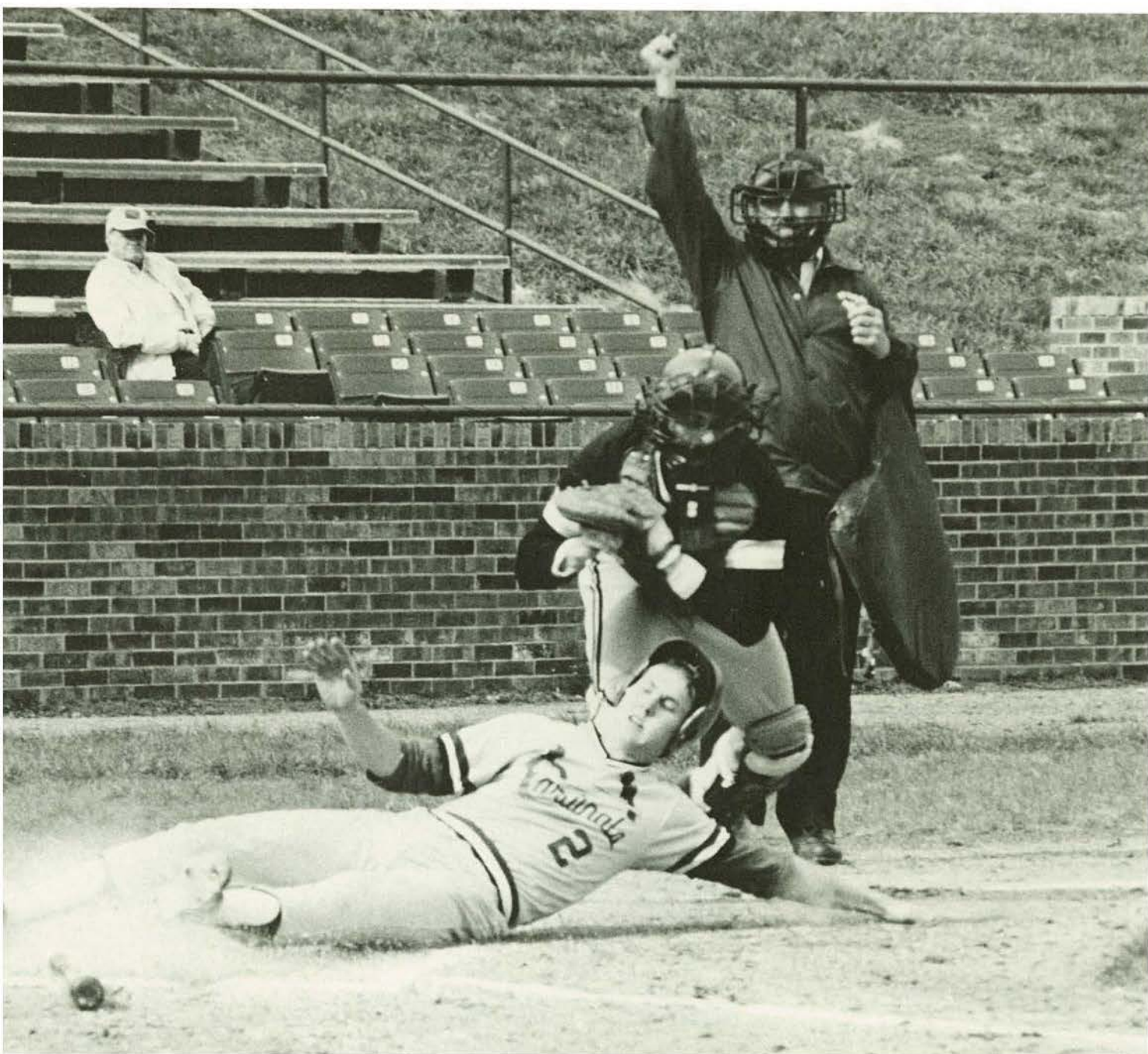
A sweep of Evangel, 10-2 and 10-3, in the preliminaries propelled the Griffons into the District 16 playoffs in Joplin. Coach Minnis felt the team had been playing well and was optimistic as they entered the tournament. Rain postponed the games by four days, but finally the Griffon's season came to an end at the hands of William Jewell, 10-5, and Missouri Southern, 8-5. Their overall record fell to 20-18-1.

A total of 28 games were claimed by the weather leaving only 37 games

played. Coach Minnis reported, "The season as a whole had its ups and downs. We didn't play consistently because of the weather situation. There was no continuity."

Bright spots this year were the way the freshmen came through. Coach Minnis lauded the efforts of Dale Reed, Jim Carithers, Tony Leasck and Pete Jans. "This year's team consisted mainly of seniors and freshmen. With ten seniors lost to graduation, there will be some big holes to fill." He projects a year of hard recruiting to fill those spots.

By Jay Adams



MWSC students. . .

Hit the Sand

Just before hitting the books to study for a week of finals, over 60 enthusiastic college students hit the sands for beach volleyball. With this event, it was time to bring out the bikinis and suntan lotion and let the hot sand burn between still winter-white toes.

The 11 team field was divided into two divisions—the spikers division and the setters division. Several interesting names were made up including UKB (Upa Kappa Beer), the Weidhoppers, the Traditional Beach Bums and a group of friendly types called the Gang.

Most of these teams were just thrown together to go out and have a good time and in many cases proved it as they wasted little time in bowing out of contention. Then there were teams that seemed to be out to take their year long frustrations out on some poor sand-eater on the other side of the net. Some of these teams included Phi Mu who was captained by Leslie Hollingsworth and FCA who followed their leader Jeff Baird into battle. There was also one group that believed in the philosophy of not taking prisoners as they proved to be the most ruthless bunch of the whole lot. This group was Andy Baker's UKB V.

After crushing most of their opponents, Phi Mu and FCA were set to clash in the playoff as UKB V lurked around the playing field waiting to take on the

winner for the championship set. First it was time to decide who would provide the competition for UKB V. Phi Mu took the opening match which proved to be of the see-saw variety with Phi Mu finally grabbing the 15-13 win. FCA wouldn't die and forced a third match after taking the second with a 15-12 win. Phi Mu

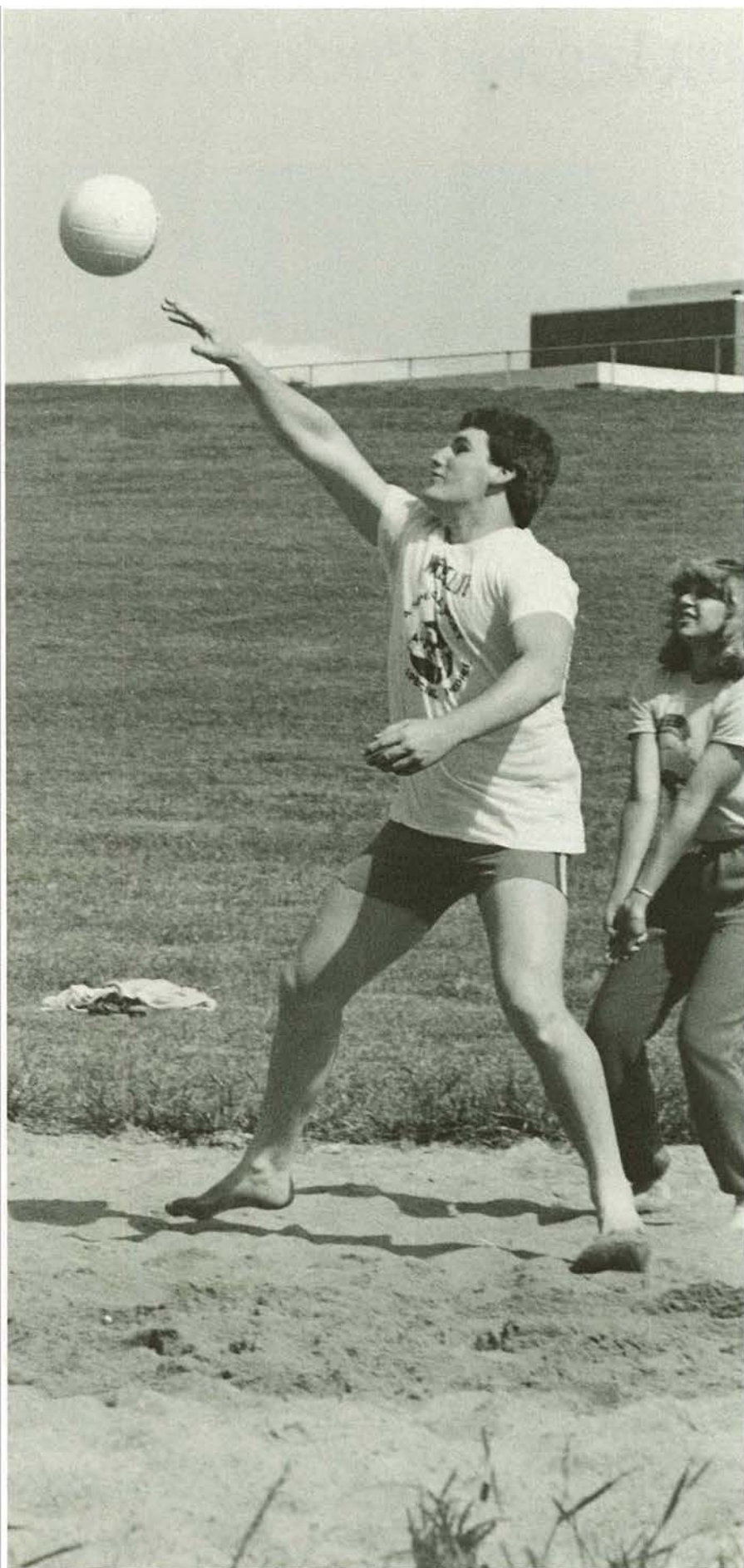
bounced by to take their championship match and at the same time gained the right to meet UKB V for the overall championship.

UKB V ate Phi Mu's lunch as they were easy winners at 15-3 and 15-2 clips.

By Eric Snider



Serving the ball, John Vanderpool (*right*) tries to score another point for his team in the beach volleyball finals. Lunging to return a volley, Dan Radmacher (*opposite*) keeps the game going.—Photos by B. Lofton



Several interesting names were made up including UKB (Upa Kappa Beer), the Weidhoppers, the Traditional Beach Bums and a group of friendly types called the Gang.

Soft Hands, An Extra Leg and Pucker Power

Only the bravest of souls had guts enough to face an egg hurled from long distance without worrying about the oval missile exploding in their hands in this potentially scrambling event.

In the background, Intramural Coordinator Faye Burchard could be heard encouraging one and all to participate in the Intramural Fireup and try their luck at winning prizes for the individual and team efforts.

A two-person race featured couples bound at the knee like Siamese twins who clumsily sped to the finish line with a rubber ball pressed against each other's leg.

Individual attractions were offered for those in attendance solo. One of the most popular was for people with good lips and lots of pucker power. Not a kissing booth but a watermelon seed spitting contest! Entrants were issued a chunk of watermelon and had to eat their way down to the valued black seed without dripping the succulent juices over their new school clothes.

The spitter stood at the end of a long and narrow runway and tried to make the black jewel airborne and keep it on target.

Dr. Nolen Morrison, vice president of student affairs, was coaxed to try his luck at the spitting and did a good job for being the only participant in a necktie.

The gunny sack race drew a good response as students tried to hop their way to victory and a Coors poster or a huge calendar to count the days left until Christmas break.

Sponsors were on hand from Army ROTC, Newman Club, and Delta Phi Upsilon to inform students about their respective organizations.

Grilled cheese sandwiches sold by the cafeteria and the deli enabled students to make it through the day of classes.

Burchard was pleased with the turnout, but still felt more people could have jumped in and enjoyed the activities offered.

By Eric Snider

At the balloonathon dance, Marline Hill and Butch Rittmann (above right) anticipate Faye Burchard popping the balloon. — Photo by S. Saving



Cold Sweat

Oh no, I've overslept; it's 7:05 and I am supposed to be at Spratt Stadium by 7:30 to get my racing number. It's a good thing that I laid all of my clothes out before going to bed.

The orange juice I made last night is going to taste great after the race. The only thing I'll have time to do this crisp and cloudy Saturday morning is brush my teeth and take my vitamin B. "Save your speed for the six-mile race and don't get a ticket on the way!" Mom yells as I run out the door.

Approaching the stadium, I see several cars but not very many people. As I drive closer, I see people stretching in the stadium's lobby area along with others huddling in small groups trying to stay warm. I don't know why, but it doesn't seem that cold to me. Maybe I'm just getting psyched up for the race to start.

I walk over to the check-in desk to get my pamphlet from the race coordinator, Faye Burchard, and head over to the lobby so I can get my own stretching done in what time is left.

Might as well take my jacket off so I can get used to the crisp air. Can't believe how tense my legs are this morning; must be the atmosphere. Oh great, that guy taking his warm-up sprints looks like Mr. Marathon. We'll find out when the race gets under way.

Looks like they are calling everyone over to the starting line. This feeling reminds me of the moments just before

cross country races in high school, even though they were just junior varsity. The usual emptiness in the stomach and the legs feeling like wet noodles covered

with vaseline and lead weights at the same time.

I think I'll leave the sweatpants on since it is so cool. Now to get a good place at the starting line. As I look at the faces around me, I find out some of these people mean business and others just want to finish.

Burchard lifts her arm to fire the shot to start this grueling event. With the shot ringing in my ear I punch the start button on my stop watch as the pack moves me along. The procession slowly breaks apart as we make our way around Downs Drive and to Mitchell where I establish myself in the fifth position. I quickly slip into the sixth slot as I pass near the Lamba Chi house. I don't like what is in front of me: a hill which gradually increases its incline with each stride.

Upon reaching the first water area by the church, I'm falling way behind the five in front of me, especially Mr. Marathon, who has built up a sizeable lead over everyone. Halfway through the stretch on Riverside road to Faraon I am tempted to make a pit stop at the hospital to get a new running form in the emergency room.

I find this stretch to be the most grueling part of the course with a stiff, frigid breeze belting me right in the face which is made worse by the fact that I am drenched with sweat. I decline the offer for water on the stretch because I get sideaches just walking in the rain.

Coming off Faraon is a great relief from the wind, but the hills to be climbed are no joy. I concentrate on keeping my form loose so I can push myself to the maximum for the rest of the course. The long downhills are good for knocking off valuable seconds from my overall time.

Upon reaching Mitchell a sudden burst of energy hits me, and I am able to chew up the road clear to the finish line. It would be nice to have somebody close in front to try and catch or somebody behind pushing me. This isn't to be, so I trot in with a sixth place finish and a time of 44:01.

I did manage to come in first in my age division as well as last. It's easy to win, and lose, when you're the only entrant.

As I get back to the car, I find out my thoughts about the orange juice were right: it does taste great.

By Eric Snider



On a brisk and gloomy October morning, Eric Snider (*above*) competes not only against others, but also with himself in the first annual international fun run. The final reward (*left*) for Eric Snider's struggle is receiving a first place ribbon.—Photos by M. Fankhauser



Students play into the

Wee Hours

The All Nighter, held March 5, was fun and unique in many ways, allowing students the exquisite pleasure of playing into the wee hours of the morning without getting yelled at by anybody.

Sponsored by Coors for the third consecutive year, everything went pretty much as planned. Fay Burchard, director of intramural activities here, played the key role in presenting the activities.

The events were set up, according to Burchard, to help show the student body and everyone who participated that they can have fun without spending a lot of money and to provide a place for the students to go for a good time without the risk of running into trouble.

Sigma Alpha Iota, a music fraternity and sorority, also played a big part in the All Nighter. Having first-year duties in this special event, Sigma Alpha Iota sponsored an arcade to raise money for financing special events.

The arcade had such attractions as penny toss, bingo, plate toss, darts, bean bag toss and ping pong toss. With their winnings from each game the students received tickets which they could cash in for prizes.

According to Vicky Chiles, president of the group, the All Nighter was a success, raising enough money to go ahead and organize their planned events.

A couple of other people involved with the event were Wonda Berry, Vickie Warren, Myrna Blaine, Gary Saske, Jeff Stubblefield, Tim Baird and Mary Jo Eiberger.

A beer can-stacking contest, films, pillow polo, team handball, racquetball, cageball volleyball and blind volleyball all attracted the attention of the students throughout the night.

A scavenger hunt was one of the first games of the evening. Each individual

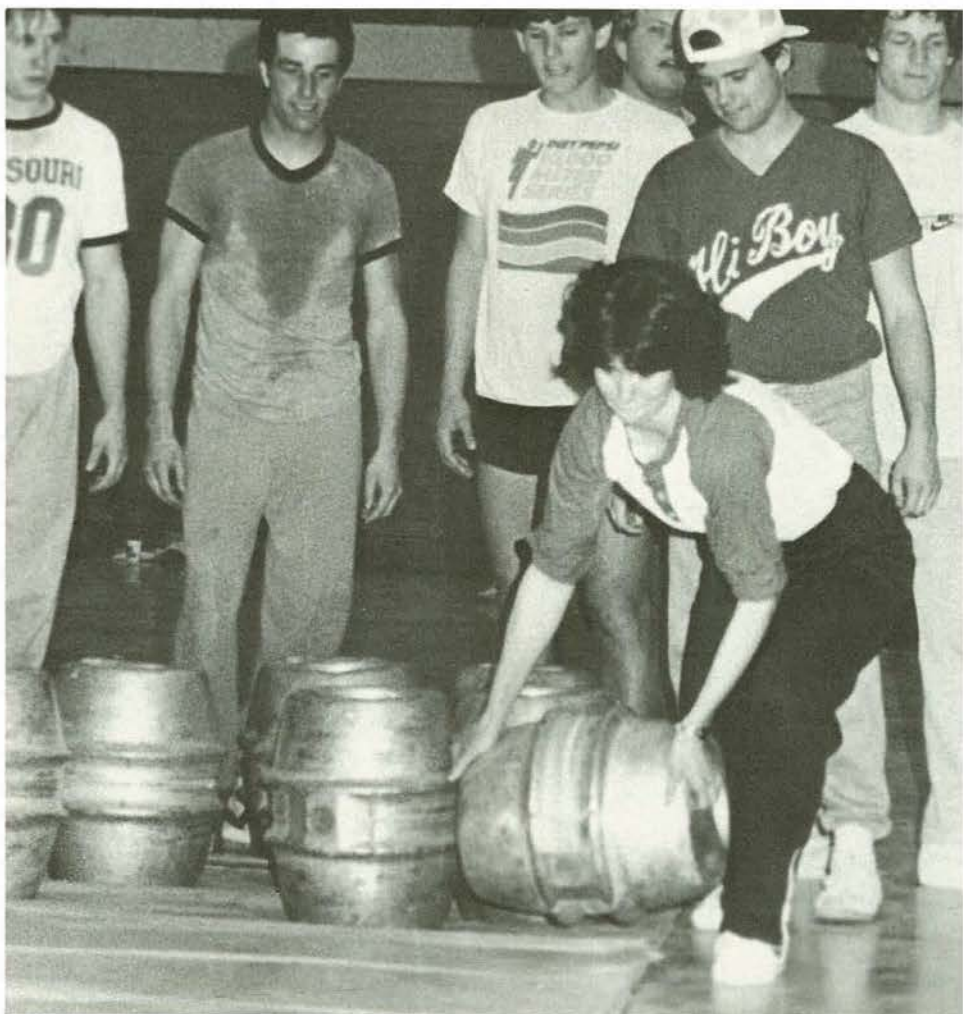
taking part searched for hidden objects in the Field House arena. A game that was being played for the first time this year, hackie sack, was also one of the most popular. The object of this game is

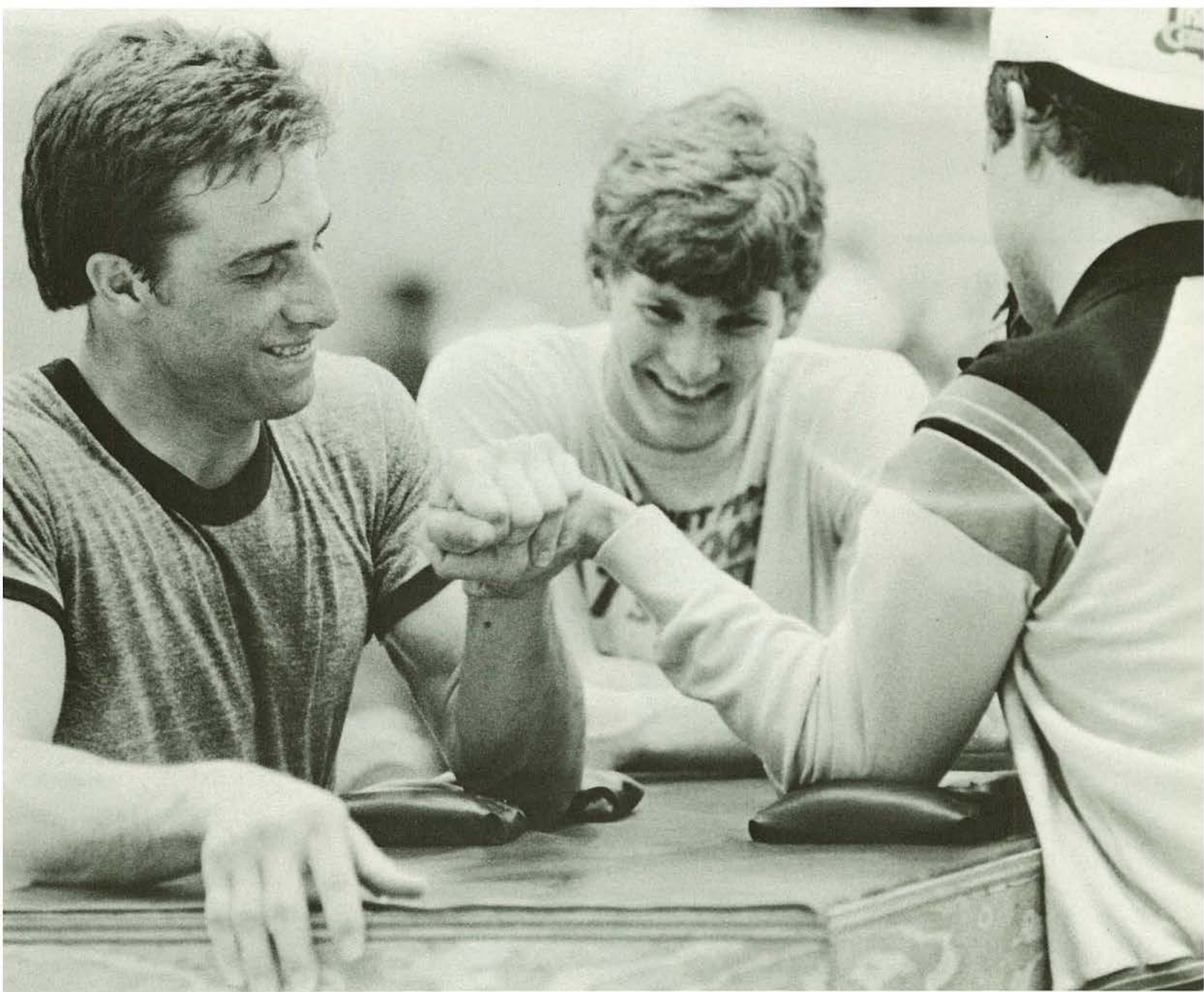
to keep the miniature bean bag in the air, passing it only with feet and knees to opponents.

"I hope this event will catch on at other colleges in the future," said Berry who was in charge of its planning.

By Cole Cox

All nighters duel it out (opposite) in an arm wrestling match. Enthusiastic students compete in the (below) keg stacking contest.—J. Palmes and J. Hendrix





INTRAMURALS

"During the fall, 18 intramural activities were combined to keep the schedule of events buzzing."



Keeping Students Active

A variety of Intramural activities helped to foster campus spirit as well as provide an effective opportunity for physical recreation.

Spring brought many events ranging from basketball to track. The track meet, a new event held April 17 at Central High School, proved to be one of the biggest events of the year. The five field events and the winner of each were: long jump, Chris Kelley in the men's and Christine Pinland in the women's; triple jump, Amos Fardill, men's; high jump, John Witel, men's and Dianne Murphy, women's; shot put, Dwayne Wimmer, men's and

Dianne Easter, women's; and discus, Mike Sprague, men's and Dianne Easter, women's.

The running events included the 100 meter dash and the 3,200 meter relay run. Winners in the 100 meter dash were John Shae and Terry Rosing. The four-man team winning the relay were Hinkle, Humphrey, Goch and Maliton. In the women's division Kleck, Kippe, Darby and Allen made up the four-woman winning team.

Tee Shirts were awarded to first place winners of each event.

The annual spring Fun Run saw a turnout of more than 50 people, a considerable improvement over last year's event.

Winners in their age group of the men's division in the 10 kilometer run were David Duvall, Eric Snider, Greg Gillespe, Michael Smith, Robin Cash and John Wyskoff. Women's division 10 kilometer winners in their age brackets included Terry Reed and Pam Herbert.

The five kilometer run had five winners in the men's division: Keith Sismey, John Barnes and Mike Walter. Shelly Kraft, Linda Midgett and Cindy Noe won their brackets in the women's five kilometer event.

Faye Burchard, director of Intramurals, feels the Fun Run will continue to improve as its popularity spreads.

Beach volleyball was the only co-ed activity in the spring. This event, which joins the track meet as a new offering this year, had men and women compete by playing volleyball in the water with a beach ball.

The All Nighter proved to be the biggest activity of the year and was held during the spring semester. The All Nighter presented numerous games and prizes for all comers. The All Nighter was co-sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, a campus music fraternity. The group helped organize the games and presented the prizes.

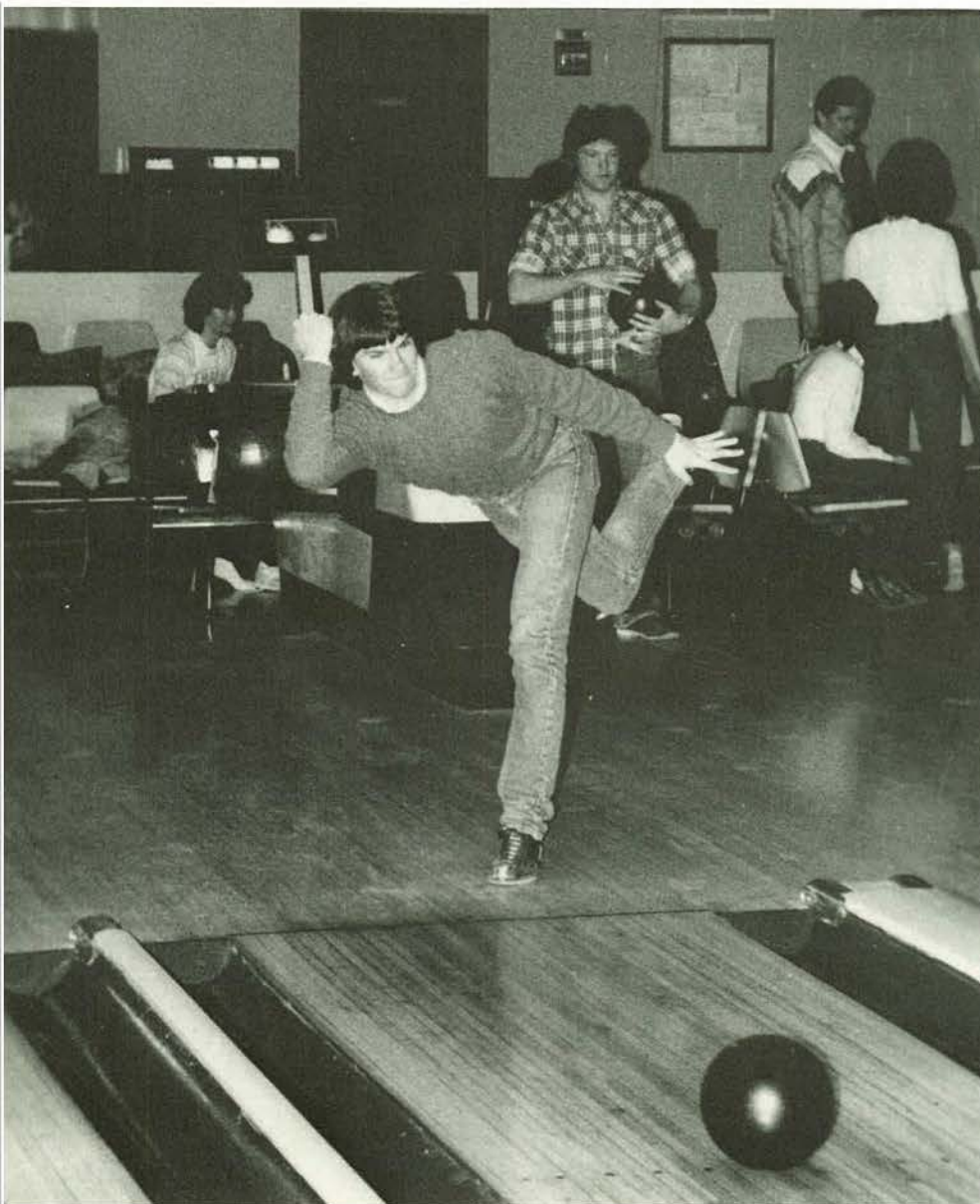
During the fall, 18 activities were combined to keep the schedule of events buzzing.

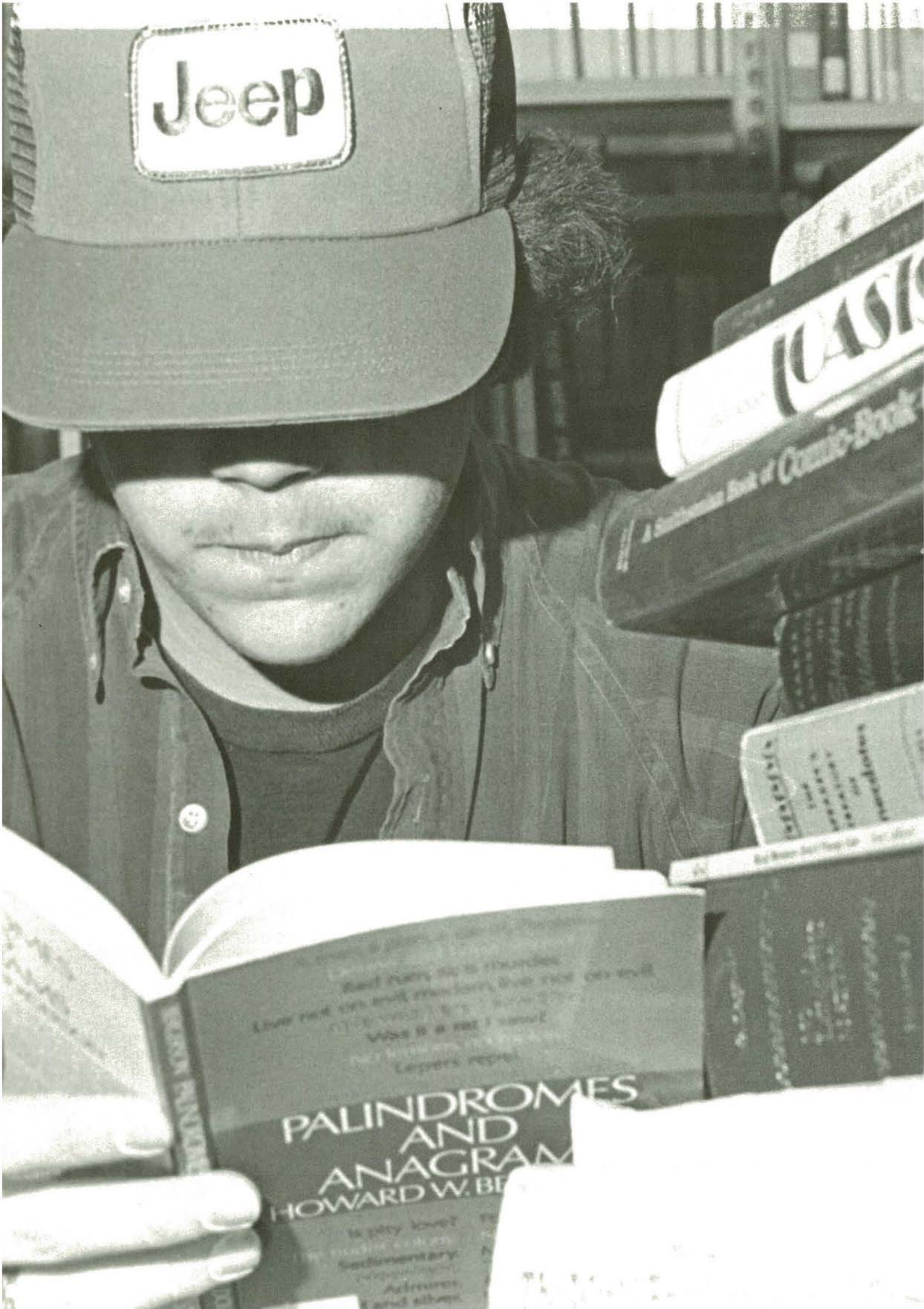
The Superteams event, a traditional favorite that draws a large turn out in the fall. This event brought together men and women participating in an obstacle course and taking part in the different running and swimming events. The winners of each division also received tee shirts.

Student participation in the fall and spring intramural activities have greatly improved, according to Burchard.

By Cole Cox

During the intramural basketball games, a lay-up is blocked (*opposite*) during late-season action in the play-offs. No one could duplicate the style (*left*) of Kevin Flippin during the Intramural bowling competition.—Photos by M. Fankhauser and R. Johnston





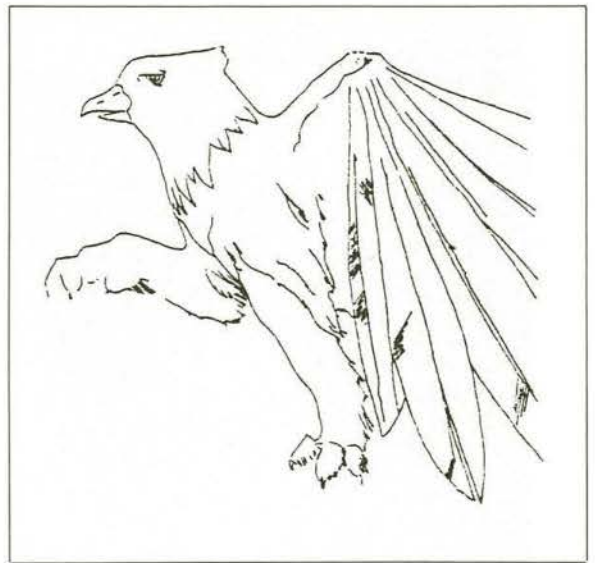
Jeep

COAST

A Comprehensive Book of Comic-Book

PALINDROMES
AND
ANAGRAMS
HOWARD W. BESS

The environment needed is that of recreation, making-friends, and most importantly, learning. Western provides the atmosphere for all of the above. The student adds the finishing touches to his education by first learning the classroom material, and then applying this knowledge to his everyday life.



ACADEMICS



Making the Sale

The 5th Annual Marketing Symposium was held Tuesday, April 26, 1983. The annual event was co-sponsored by the Business and Economics Department, the American Marketing Association and the Student Government Association.

The feature speakers for the seminar were Dan Edwards, sales training consultant from Boston, Mass. and Bill Reuhl from the Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wis.

Edwards, who was named the professional sales representative of the year in 1974-75, spoke on how to persuade people into buying a product.

"Nobody grows up wanting to be a sales rep. There's no such thing as a born salesman. There's no magic to selling—selling is just persuasion," Edwards explained.

He pointed out that the first 30 seconds are crucial to a sell. A salesman must prove to the potential customer that his product will be beneficial.

Once this has been accomplished, the salesman can find out what the particular needs, wants and areas of interest of the client are and show how the client can benefit by using his product.

Also important to making a sale, according to Edwards, is knowing what to tell and what not to tell the client in order to pique his interest.

"You don't want to tell everything about the product. Only present the marketable assets on first calls," Edwards advised.

The four assets that sell products are 1) products save that money, 2) products that save time, 3) products that make a job easier, 4) products that save lives or improve health.

"Ask open questions. Don't ask a question that can be answered with a simple yes or no. Ask questions that draw out information."

He stressed that an open question by itself is useless—the salesman must listen actively.

The topic of Reuhl's presentation was how Miller became the second highest selling beer after the company was acquired by Phillip Morris in 1970.

The old campaign labeled Miller as "The champagne of Bottled Beer." After the acquisition by Morris, the company began researching the beer market.

"We found that 80% of all beer is drunk by the 18-34 age group in the late afternoon," Reuhl explained.

Through those findings the Miller Brewing Company scrapped the "champagne of bottle beer" and introduced "Millertime: If you've got the time, we've got the beer."

They began to identify with the working class. They turned in their champagne ice-bucket for a lunchbucket.

The best way to catch the eye of the consumer is to use something out of the ordinary.

"The clear bottle has been a great asset. The strangest thing is to be able to see the product," Reuhl said.

After more research following the installation of the new campaign, Miller found that they were appealing to the 25-49 age group but not to the larger 18-24 market group.

It was their up-beat "Welcome to Millertime" ads, that appealed to both age groups and thus made Miller the second highest selling beer.

Both speakers emphasized persistence. "If your product isn't selling, you've got to find out why and then make the needed corrections," Edwards said.

**By Gary Brotherton,
Sandy Rainez and
Debbie Waggoner**



Representative Bill Reuhl from the Miller Brewing Company tells marketing students (*right*) what it takes to be successful.—Photo by J. Hendrix



440 Acres of Lab

Using 440 acres of land as a laboratory may sound a bit absurd, but that is essentially what the college farm is.

The farm earns a large enough income to make it self-supporting, thus allowing it to escape the budget cuts affecting most areas of the college.

All of the income earned from the farm comes from special projects by the stu-

dents who receive three hours college credit for their work. Two hours can be earned during the summer for collecting data for future projects. These projects include 202 acres of cultivated crops, mainly beans and corn, and numerous livestock experiments.

Dr. Glen Johnson, chairman of the Agriculture Department, said, "Missouri Western is one of three schools in the nation which allows agriculture students to do research. We allow students to do what they want within reason. Under the direction of the faculty, the students do everything from soil tests and selection

of the herbicide to the actual cultivation and planting of crops."

One research project done on herbicides has presented a unique opportunity for one student. Greg Young, an agronomy student, was selected to present a paper to the national convention of the Association of Young Agronomists in Anaheim, Calif. The paper was about research to determine the effects of herbicides on the control of weeds in deep loess hills.

Young said, "The research has given me a broader spectrum of what happens if I go back to the farm and it has given me an exposure to research that is not available at other schools except as a graduate student."

Carol Garrison, a pre-veterinarian student, who was involved in a project which put a window in the stomach of a cow, said, "The project gave me the opportunity to observe operational techniques and learning things that you can do like that."

The college farm provides students the opportunity to actually use what is learned in the classroom.

By Rick Euler

Farming is a continuous job that requires maintenance (*opposite top*) of the livestock all year long. Agricultural Department Chairman Dr. Glen Johnson (*opposite bottom*) describes the proper ear position to student Roger Smith.—Photos by M. Fankhauser and D. Sandy



Ag students Roger Smith, Mark Haer, and Rob Sykes (*left*) study the growth of the soybean stalk with Dr. Glen Johnson. — Photo by D. Sandy



Diplomacy by Degrees

The two things needed in order to be successful as a television network foreign correspondent are the ability to stay awake for long periods of time and the power to eat anything.

This was the advice given by ABC correspondent Hilary Brown, who spoke at the Foreign Language and Communications Day.

The television news industry has changed since Brown started as a correspondent, she told the several hundred area high school students attending the combined event.

The main changes have been the emergence of video tape to replace film and the amount of news shows on television.

"Video tape allows, and therefore almost requires, correspondents to transmit clips as soon as possible after an event happens," Brown explained. "Before the advent of video tape, film had to be processed and then sent out on the next available flight to the United States.

"The authors can give a perspective to

how the people live and what they are thinking," she said.

The much more rapid transmission of the video tape allows television to satisfy the public's growing appetite for news."

Brown told the students that they should attempt the impossible first, followed by the possible, and to never give up. They should also take any job in the field to get a foot in the door, something which she did to get into broadcasting.

She said that a degree in journalism was good, but degrees in other areas were just as important, especially if a journalist has practical experience.

The field of journalism is growing rapidly but at the same time is very competitive.

Foreign correspondents should know at least a few basic words in as many languages as possible. "English is the most-common international language, but is not used by many people a correspondent needs to interview," she said. "French is the language of diplomacy and one of the best foreign languages to know," Brown added.

She emphasized the importance of pronouncing words properly in both foreign languages and English.

Before going to a foreign country, a correspondent needs to pick up a translation book and books written by major authors from that country.

"Journalists should try to remain objective," Brown continued. "They will often be tempted to sympathize with one side or even both sides of a conflict. The most difficult time to remain objective is when humans suffer."

"It is the our responsibility, our moral duty, to bring human rights violations to the consciousness of the public," she said. "Even dictators do not like a bad press."

Brown, who has been a correspondent for 13 years, was the key-note speaker for the annual event sponsored by the Department of English and Modern Languages.

Her appearance was funded by the Cultural Events Committee as part of the Sally Juden Reed Memorial Presidential Lecture Series and by the College Activity Board.

Students visiting the campus from 30 area high schools attended communications workshops and foreign language contests and films in addition to the speech.

High school journalists also submitted newspaper, yearbook and creative writing entries which were judged by local professionals. First, second and third place certificates were awarded.

By Beth Hazzard

During Communications and Foreign Language Day last spring, more than 500 area high school students (*opposite right*) take part in a buffet lunch at the college fieldhouse. Expressing the finer points of features writing, Alan Siefert, lectures to students (*opposite left*) on Communications and Foreign Language Day.—Photos by S. Saving and B. Lofton

Lights, Camera, Action!



She flew into Kansas City at 1:30 a.m. and was ready and waiting at nine that morning outside the Marriot Hotel at Kansas City International Airport. After a one-hour drive, she was escorted to a small room, seated on a couch before a barrage of lights and cameras, and interrogated by a clutter of bold reporters with backgrounds of bashful journalist-hopefuls. And this was just the beginning.

Hilary Brown, a native of Canada, graduated from the University of British Columbia with an Honors B.A. Degree in English Literature. After demonstrating paint-by-number sets in a department store window in Oxford, England, and running errands as a secretary for Harper's Bazaar, she finally eased into journalism.

In 1973, she was hired by ABC as the first female foreign correspondent—a job which sent her to troubled spots all over the world. She has filed stories in Northern Ireland, Portugal, South Africa, Israel, Lebanon and Vietnam. In 1975, she was one of the last two journalists to fly out of Vietnam during the fall of Saigon. She covered the civil war and elections in El Salvador, the latest coup d'état in Guatemala and the war in the Falkland Islands. She was even on the spot when Israel invaded Lebanon.

Reporting from the front line surely strikes the emotions of the war correspondent, but Brown stressed that she strove to remain objective. "The aim is to try to, as accurately and faithfully as possible, cover what is happening in the world that day. Of course, all reporters have an opinion. If you don't, you're missing a gland. But professional correspondents are not allowed to feel."

Brown advised the nearly 500 students on what they should do to get into broadcast journalism. "The way you prepare yourself is to get in there and do it," she said. "It's better to have a general education and then try to get into the newsroom."

Her lecture finished and the applause muted, Brown was whisked off to the airport and flown back to New York where another assignment and another sleepless night awaits.

By Pamela Dunlap



"The way you prepare yourself is to get in there and do it. It's better to have a general education and then try to get into the newsroom."

At a news media conference, keynote speaker Hilary Brown, (*opposite*) answers questions and shares personal experiences with the press and students during the annual Communications and Foreign Language Day. Dr. Warren Chelline presents prizes (*left*) to various high school students.—Photos by M. Fankhauser and S. Saving

Tanks for the Memories

One Saturday morning in mid-April, the blades of helicopters could be heard grinding up the sky over Missouri Western. The ground shuddered as military vehicles and equipment rolled onto campus.

The air was vibrant with power.

By noon, the football practice field was a scene of green moving on green. College instructors adorned in uniforms mingled with ROTC students as they examined the machinery and weapons on display. Nearby a thin phalanx of students clad in fatigues, followed by a contingent in street clothes, marched steadily westward across campus.

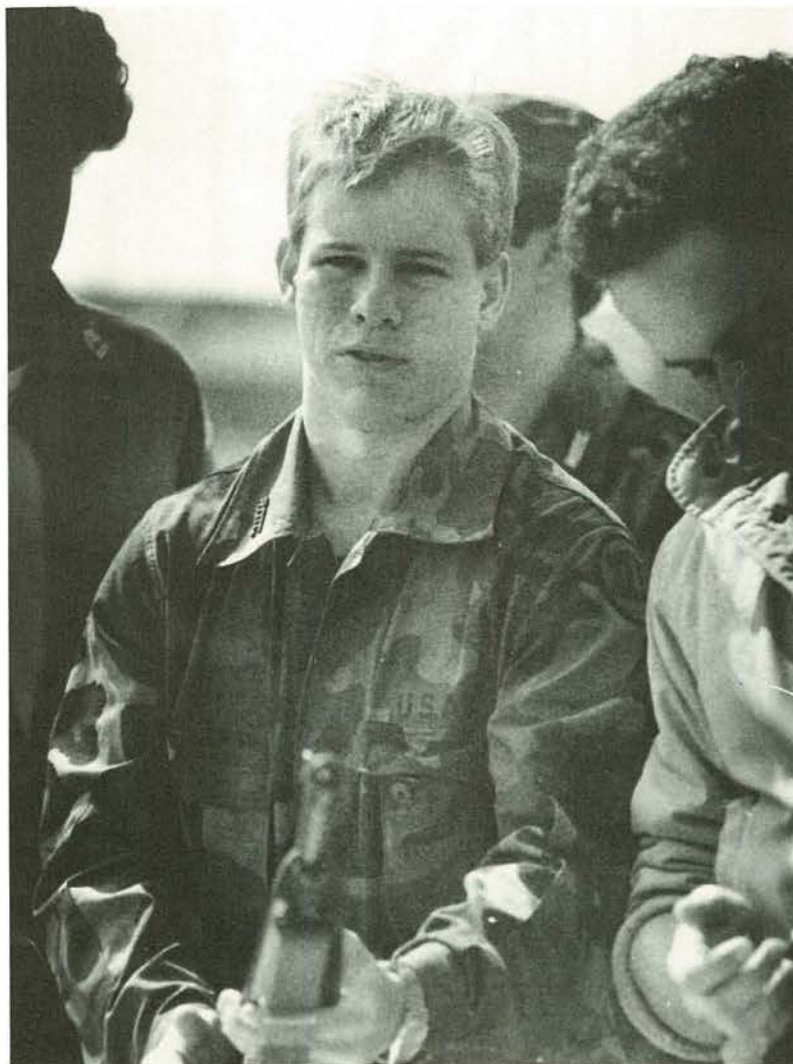
One witness, choosing to remain nameless, spied the commotion while

trying to play tennis that windy morning. "I perceived that at least one branch of the United States Armed Forces was on maneuvers of some sort," he explained. "Whether their actions were hostile or not is a question that such an unqualified civilian as myself would not be satisfactorily prepared to answer. Adequate data would be necessary in order to fully understand the situation."

Cadet Staff Sergeant Scott Wilhoit demonstrates an M-16 rifle (*below*) to Junior ROTC members from area high schools during ROTC Day. Master Sergeant Burton Wright discusses flight procedures (*right*) with an army Cobra pilot during ROTC Day at Missouri Western.—Photos by D. Barnett and M. Fankhauser

Adequate data revealed that the MWS military science department was staging its ROTC Day.

According to Major Gerald Dunnan, professor of military science, the purpose of the event was to "give the public and the Junior ROTC student a look at th



"Whether their actions were hostile or not is a question that such an unqualified civilian as myself would not be satisfactorily prepared to answer."

ROTC program at Missouri Western and at some of the Army equipment being utilized by the services today."

The military equipment featured on campus was loaned by units of the United States Army, the Army National Guard, the Air National Guard and the Army Reserve.

Of the equipment displayed for public viewing, there were Army transportation vehicles including three helicopters, artillery equipment, engineering equipment and communications equipment.

In addition, there was a 50-foot rappelling tower from which participants were invited to descend and an orienteering

course through which participants could wander.

At 1:30 p.m., ROTC Day concluded with a spring football scrimmage featuring the Golden Griffon varsity football team.

By Pam Dunlap



Departments capitalize on giving

Practical Experience



Student involvement is accented in the automotive technology, agriculture and business departments either through department days or services provided by the students.

The Automotive Technology Department, although not widely known on campus, keeps very busy throughout the year. They do free car repair for faculty, students and the general public. Although they may take a little longer, quality is stressed in the work. Gary Cable stated, "It may take three or four days to complete the job, but it will be done correctly." He added that they have received no complaints this year on the work they've done.

The department dropped College Algebra as a requirement for their major and added Business Math. They also added another new class, Fuel and Emissions Control. This class teaches the function of the computer and how it runs a car. A new class for the school year 1983-84 was also added. This course is entitled Consumer Automechanics. This is open to everyone and is not a requirement for the major.

The Agriculture Department had a hectic schedule with 17 student research projects throughout the year ranging from embryo transplants in dairy cattle to experimenting with different types of herbicides. In September the "Farmer Field Day" was held with between 250-300 area farmers attending. This was the sixth year for this event which showcases the research projects.

March 26 they hosted a Livestock Judging Contest with 40-50 area high schools in attendance. These high school students judge eight classes of livestock and are then judged themselves on the job they performed. All this was recorded on

a computer for the first time this year which is a big step forward for the department.

The Agriculture Department has two clubs, the Agriculture Club and the Young Agronomists Club. The faculty of this department is half female which makes it the only one on campus to be able to boast that fact. The department also has a slide and tape presentation they take to high schools which is 10 percent about MWSC and 90 percent about the Agriculture Department. This presentation covers both the two and four year programs.

While the Business Department, which is the largest at MWSC, had no curriculum changes this past year, they have major ones formulated for the 1983-84 school year. However, the changes are not official yet.

Some of their activities this past year included Accounting Day on October 29, Economics Day on April 13, and Marketing Day on April 26. On January 27 they had the chairman of the National Labor Relations Board as a speaker. The Small Business Institute also sponsored 19 students to take part in a Managing Consultive Contract in which the senior business majors used their schooling experience to act as consultants for small businesses.

This year they're having Senior Honor scholarships for the first time. Marketing, Accounting, Economics and Management are all included. The top juniors of each four will receive a \$300 scholarship for their senior year.

Through department days and students services, these departments work to benefit the education of their students while providing aid to the community.

By Brenda Euler



AGRICULTURE Adam Kahn, Robin Keyser, Christina Shirley, Lane Cowsert, Glenn Johnson—Photo by B. Lofton



AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY Glenn Reltorn, Gary Cagle—Photo by M. Fankhauser



BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS (First Row) Shirli Cathey, Gary J. Supalla, Ethel Shrout, Jim McCarthy, Nader Vargha, (Second Row) Marsha Bagley, Lucretia Hawley, John Mitchell, Sharon Defenbaugh, Bernie Nelson, R.E. Rose, (Third Row) Mike Septon, Barry Greenwald, Patrick McMurry, Bill Blankenship, Kevin Elliot, Geof Segabarth—Photo by M. Fankhauser

Organizations are . .

Meeting the Requirements

LAW **CRIMINAL** **JUSTICE** **ENGINEERING**

Criminal Justice instructor Leroy Maxwell teaches in many exciting ways ranging from evaluating each student according to his or her participation in the class discussion to how each individual benefits as far as acquiring the knowledge needed to be in the law program.

Many changes took place in the organization this past year. Arson investigations were evaluated by the students and Maxwell pointed out that this addition will be very beneficial to the student if the criminal justice field is included in his or her future. The criminal justice faculty brought together a training academy to train students who hope to become police officers when they enter the field of justice.

"Law Day has become one of the biggest events in the justice area," said Maxwell, who expects to invite about 30 agencies next year instead of the original

25 from this past year. This will help the organization improve and expand the field of justice for each student.

Law Assistants are in great demand every year. They are there to stand behind their attorney for many reasons. A lawyer's assistant also does most of the paper work and controls matters which involve bankruptcy and probate.

Systems are changing every year; therefore, in order to prepare students for a career, how and what is taught in the program must change also.

The purpose of the Engineering and Technology Department is to meet all electronic and technological needs at Missouri Western. Brenda Warman, instructor in the Engineering and Technology Department, also feels that the department can and should assist in meeting the technological needs of the nation.

By Cole Cox



CRIMINAL JUSTICE Carl Butcher, Jill Miller, Leroy Maxwell, Larry Andrews
—Photo by M. Fankhauser



ENGINEERING Virendra Varma, Richard Good, Charles Booth, Vernon Donnelly—Photo by M. Fankhauser



LAWYER'S ASSISTANT David Dye—Photo by B. Lofton

NO EXCEPTION

NURSING MILITARY SECRETARIAL

To keep up with the changing society, many departments have made curriculum changes. The Nursing, Military Science, and Secreterial Science departments are no exception.

Bonnie Saucier, chairperson of the Nursing Department, reported that they have had several curriculum changes this past year. Nursing 101, a pre-nursing course open to all students, was added. This course covers the role of a nurse and her legal and ethical responsibilities. Nursing 175 was also added. It deals with professional concepts of nursing for licensed practical nurses. Nursing 175 replaces Fundamentals of Nursing. Another class which has interested some students is being offered as an elective, Nursing 270. This is a nursing seminar dealing with the main principles of assertiveness training and methods of patient technique.

"The department presently has a proposal to receive their Bachelor of Science degree in nursing. If approved, it will go into effect in the fall of 1983. We are also trying to receive National League for Nursing Accreditation recognition," explained Saucier.

There are presently 33 freshmen and 26 sophomores enrolled in the nursing program which will be admitting no more than 40 students for next semester. The students are admitted on the basis of G.P.A., ACT scores, a reference, and a

bibliography. The final decision concerning which students are accepted is made by April 1, 1983.

The Military Science Department participates in many activities throughout the year. A ski trip at Loveland for five days, a four-day canoe trip, and repelling exercises are included.

There were two new activities within the department this year. The first was R.O.T.C. Day. They brought army equipment, helicopters, trucks, and artillery to this event which was open to the public and all area high schools. The second undertaking was starting a new R.O.T.C. program at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. UMKC did not have a military training program, so MWSC military personnel travelled to Kansas City twice a week to assist in starting the program.

Dr. Stephen Capelli stated that the Department of Secreterial Science started a new program called correspondent secretary. This consists of a computer system where typewriters are hooked to the main computer. The technology of this system is similar to the sophisticated systems used by large corporations and thus gives the students an opportunity to become familiar with its operation. The department participates in various activities including a business contest for area high schools.

By Brenda Euler



MILITARY SCIENCE (First Row) Burton Wright, Gerald Dunnam, George Moore, (Second Row) John Byrnes, Clayton West—Photo by M. Fankhauser



NURSING (First Row) Kathleen Andrews, Gail Kinsey, Jeanne Hoagland, (Second Row) Andrea Walton, Sarah McGinley, Bonnie Saucier, Arley Cordonier—Photo by J. Hendrix



SECRETARIAL SCIENCE Marcia Rogers, Sharon Downey, Rita Hanks, Sharon Defenbaugh—Photo by M. Fankhauser

Psychology department uses rats as “Guinea Pigs”

The purpose of Dr. Phillip Wann's psychology lab is to present psychology as an experimental science to students. This will, according to Wann, help them obtain reliable information on how they can use the data in building and advancing the different types of theories they will use in the future.

The class was involved in many types of studies, one of which is called concept formation. The students independently searched for different types of studies for the class. Through this work they developed a better idea of how to categorize and how to discriminate between the different types of studies they will encounter.

Motivation serves as an important part of study in the classroom and will benefit the student in the class in many ways. It helps the student strive for goals and become better aware of what is expected of him. Students are also able to work together to design experiments that can benefit themselves.

Another topic in the class involved a lie detection experiment. The study was designed to evaluate the student's emotional reactions to determine how well the detector reacts towards each individual. However, this experiment was not successful because of obstacles which were encountered in the testing.

Students who have had Wann as a lab professor in the past know of his almost legendary rat experiments. However, different experiments were used on the rats this year. During the experiments the students were able to evaluate each rat according to how well it reacted to each of the experiments.

One experiment which was most impressive, according to several students,

was that of the rats being taught to press the chamber bar in their cage when they become hungry.

The system was designed in this fashion. A light was placed in the cage with the rat, the rat was then taught to press the chamber bar but only when the light was on. This enabled the rat to become accustomed to pressing the bar when hungry. If the light was not on, the rat would not receive any food.

When the semester came to a close, Wann's class was involved in a special event with the rats, called the “Rat Olympics.” This study showed how well the rats were evaluated by the students.

Independent research was also important in the class. It enabled the students to become more confident in themselves,

thus enabling them to show what they could do on their own. These experiments had a wide range of possibilities. The students could use different animals—they were not limited to the rats.

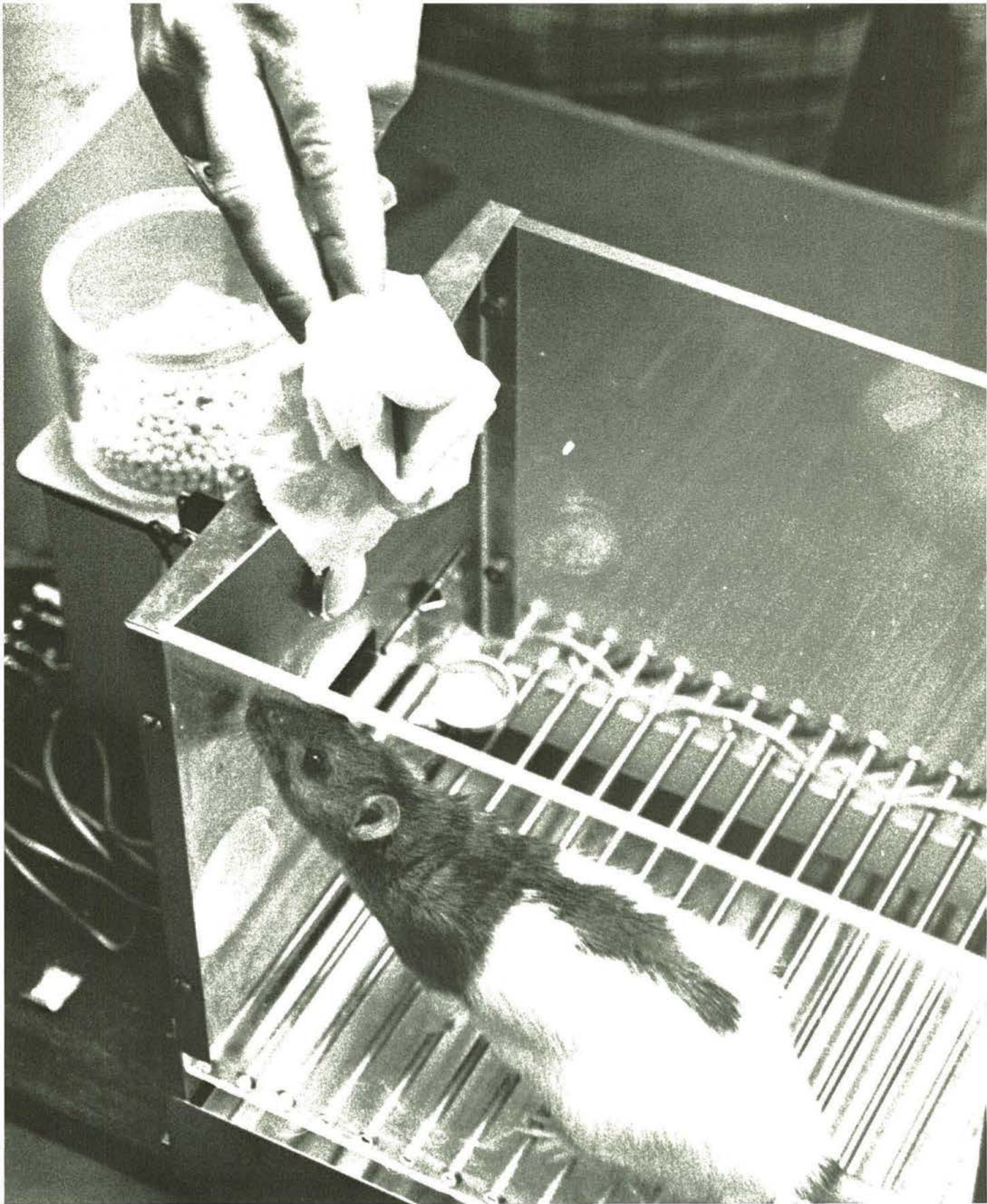
The classes, however, only experimented with the rats this year because of problems with the spreading of disease from the different types of animals which the class has used in the past.

Wann hopes the students in this field will realize they, too, are the subjects and the different theories with which they are concerned will help them in achieving for themselves, as well as for the community.

By Cole Cox



Experimental Psychology student Dianne Grable (right) records successful bar-presses in an operant conditioning experiment. Through the technique of operant conditioning, Hector the rat (opposite) presses a bar to obtain a food pellet.—Photos by L. Correia





No Strings Attached

"The best way to learn is by doing," says Dr. Marvin L. Marion, professor of elementary education at MWSC.

Marion, who hails from eastern Tennessee, has been at Missouri Western for nine years since earning his Bachelor's degree at Carson Newman College, his Master's degree at the University of Tennessee and his Doctorate's degree at East Tennessee State University.

A great deal of Marion's time is spent preparing workshops for the benefit of education majors. At these workshops, Marion exposes students to several un-

conventional alternatives to teach youngsters. Among the alternatives are the use of puppets in the classroom. Marion teaches students how to construct puppets for use as teaching aids.

"Shy children relate to puppets," said Marion. "A child can speak through a puppet easier than speaking as himself."

Marion strongly believes in the field of creative writing with poetry as its focal point. He researched 26 different poetry patterns and wrote examples for each, which were published by the National Council of Teachers of English. World of Poetry Press has also published four of Marion's poems.

Marion is also involved in the instruction of gifted children. He entitled the first class for the teaching of gifted children Gifted Methods. Marion has also presented several seminars on the gifted

child, including a presentation at the Missouri State Gifted Conference and the State Gifted Convention in North Carolina.

"Chalk Talk," an on-campus publication that keeps education majors up-to-date on the latest happenings in the education department, keeps Marion busy as the editor. This newsletter goes out monthly to any interested party.

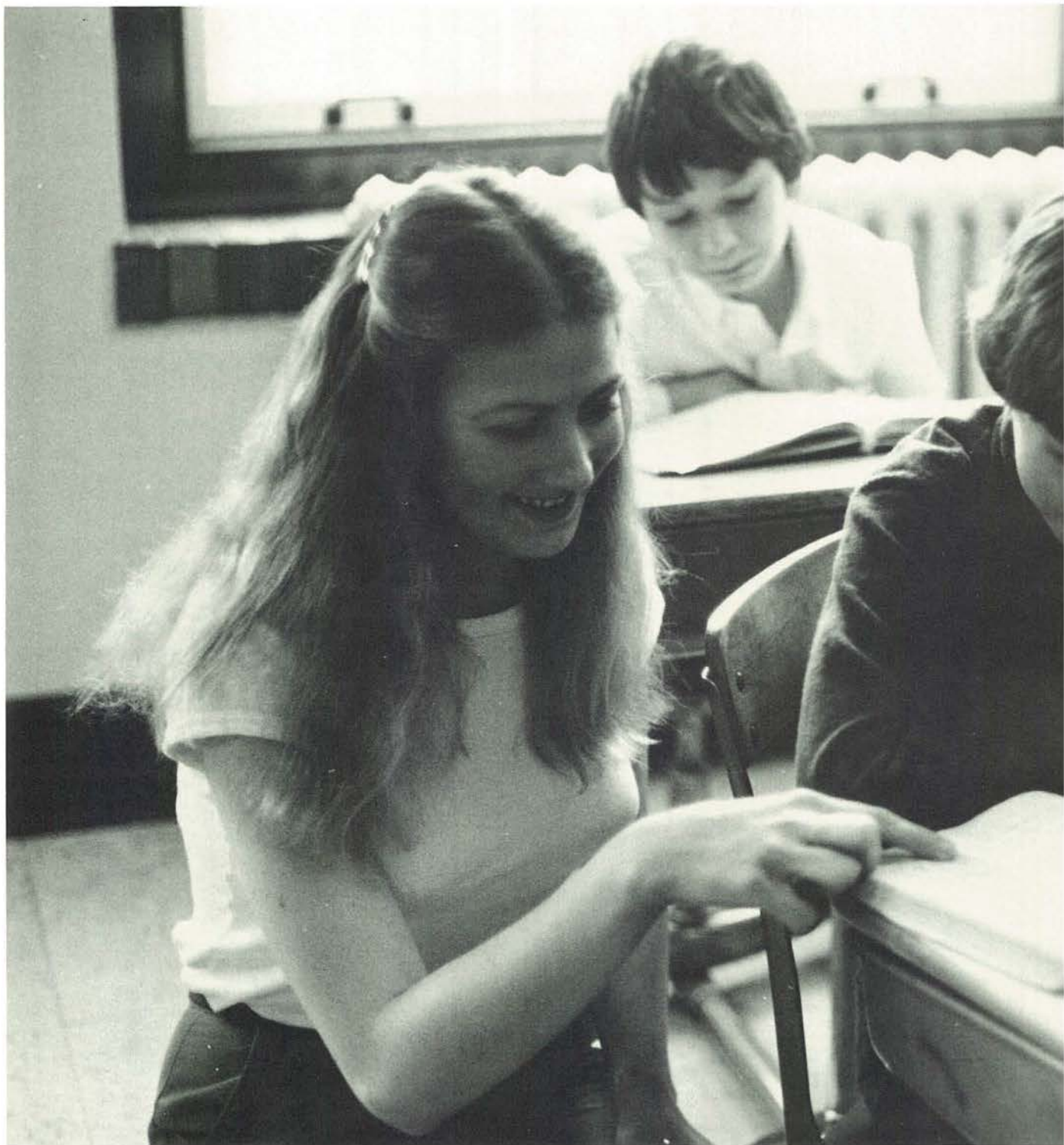
In his spare time Marion collects antiques and enjoys reading; however, his first love is teaching.

"One of my greatest pleasures is to see one of my graduates receive a teaching position and become a successful instructor," said Marion. He also added, "To teach is to love."

By Debbie Waggoner

Elementary education professor Dr. Marvin Marion prepares for one of his poetry presentations.—
Photo by J. Palmes

The St. Joseph School District and other area schools readily accept these students and the teachers appreciate the help.



Education students begin

Practicing to Teach



Reading, writing and arithmetic are all in the life of an education major.

Introduction and Participation in Education are the first two courses in elementary and secondary education at Missouri Western State College. These courses are primarily offered to sophomores and are designed to discover if they have the right ingredients to become a teacher.

Introduction to Education is an eight week on-campus course that introduces students to the fields of elementary and secondary education. This is a conventional class in which students discuss topics such as school organization, the history of education, taxes, school philosophy, curriculum and equal education for the handicapped as well as the minorities. Classroom teaching techniques are also discussed in order for the students to determine the good and bad points of each. Complaints of parents are simulated so that the students will be better equipped to deal tactfully with the parents and understand them.

After students have completed the Introduction to Education course the next step is Participation in Education. This eight week course, at four hours a week, sends the student out into the schools to give them first hand experience at teaching. Acting as a teachers aide, the students

grade papers, run-off dittos, type tests, tutor students and sometimes give the students their lessons for the day. Watching closely as the teacher instructs her students, the aide is expected to copy down ideas, for introducing and closing a lesson, that may be helpful to them in the motivation of students.

During this course experiences are scattered in order for the student to look at the whole school. In the elementary field, a student may begin as an aide for a kindergarten classroom and then move on to third grade, special education, physical education, music and finally to the school secretary so that they may get a glimpse of the many facets of a school system. In the secondary education bracket, students observe classrooms and get acquainted with the teachers, students and other school personnel.

The St. Joseph School District and other area schools readily accept these students and the teachers appreciate the help.

Introduction to Education is a two credit hour course in a conventional classroom setting, while Participation in Education, a one credit hour course, puts the student in the actual world of teaching.

Secondary education sponsor Dr. Jerry Ascherman concluded that "the overall purpose of these classes is to get people into the classroom." Elementary education sponsor Diana Winston added, "It's an opportunity for students to discover early in their education whether or not teaching is the career for them."

By Debbie Waggoner

Sophomore Participation participant Mary Ackerman helps a fifth-grade student (*left*) at Edison Elementary School during the Sophomore Participation Day.—Photo by D. Moulin

Erickson proves that

YOU'RE NEVER TOO OLD

Since the attitude towards physical fitness has changed in America, more and more people are getting into the swing of physical fitness and health. With these changing attitudes, Americans are living longer than ever before.

Dr. Charles Erickson, Professor and Chairperson of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at MWSC, is aware of this fact and in the future, plans to give more attention to the older student.

"You cannot continue to grow by putting all emphasis on the normal college age student when there are less people graduating from high school and more people on retirement," Erickson said.

Erickson has presented several programs on adult physical fitness with emphasis on aging to national, state, district and community groups. These included a program on how to develop an Adult Physical Fitness Program with an Emphasis on Aging at the Second Mid-America College and University Physical Education Conference in Chicago. In 1981, Erickson presented three programs (Exercise and the Aging Response) in the Fitness After Fifty and the Heart Conference in Rennselaerville, New York at the Institute on Man and Science. Erickson also served as the chairperson of the Drop-In Center For Aging in 1981.

His plan for physical fitness courses designed for the aging is just one of the numerous programs that he has developed in the Physical Education Department at MWSC. Among his accomplishments, Erickson developed the "Concepts of Physical Activity" programs currently in use as a college requirement course. Erickson also developed an Adult Physical Fitness Program with an emphasis on vigorous seniors at MWSC in 1972. This is taught three times a year and with about 175 students enrolled in each class, it is the most popular adult continuing education program in the college's history.

The Children's Lifetime Sports Academy which has been in existence since 1973, was developed and coordi-

nated by Erickson, and sustains an average enrollment of approximately 200 children between the ages of eight and fourteen. This program is offered for a week in the summer to teach "the skills, values and appreciations involved in lifetime sport activities which can be utilized throughout life for fun, health and fitness." In 1975, Erickson also taught and developed the Missouri Western State College Tennis Camp which is still in existence.

Erickson co-authored a book in 1978 entitled "Physical Activity for All Ages," along with Dewayne J. Johnson of Florida State University, Candis Pendergast of Fargo South High School and primary author James W. Terry of Missouri Western. This book has been in use as the reference to the P.E. Concepts course at MWSC.

Erickson and some of his colleagues have also written for such publications as the "Tennessee Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation," "The Journal of Health, Physical Education and Recreation," "The Buchanan County Farmer," and the "Missouri Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation Journal."

On his own, Erickson wrote "Thoughts on Special Olympics Held in St. Joseph, Missouri During the Last Two Years," which was printed in "Joy," in the October 1978 issue.

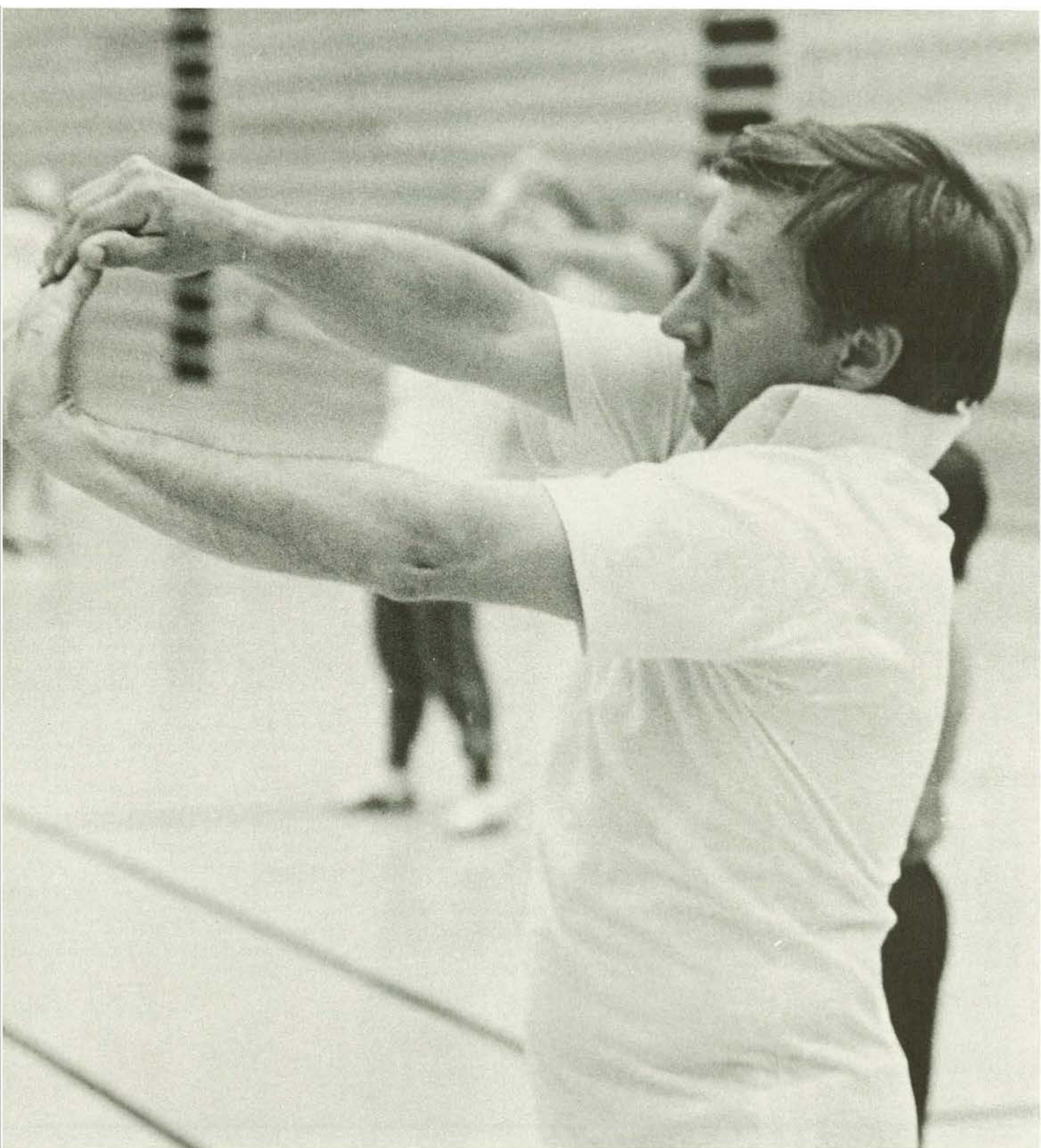
Erickson who hails from Texas, received his Bachelor and Master's degree from Texas A & M University and completed his Doctorate at North Texas State University.

In 1969, Erickson began teaching at Missouri Western State College and has since made many contributions to the world of Physical Education.

By Debbie Waggoner

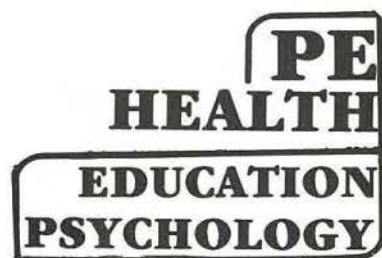
Working out with his adult education class, Dr. Erickson demonstrates (*right*) how to develop better hand flexibility.—Photo by J. Buss





Division works at

Numerous Changes



Students with Education, Psychology and Physical Education majors have probably seen a number of changes in the curriculum this year.

The Education Department, headed by Dr. S. E. Haynes, announced this year that there will be an added emphasis on requirements in some majors.

Due to changes in state certification, new minimum requirements were established. Dr. Haynes reported that these requirements applied to the Special Education field, especially those dealing with mentally handicapped and learning disabled. The new curriculum is also applicable to Reading Emphasis and English.

The Library Science course has been recently accredited and has produced its first graduates this spring. Following a review last fall, the National Accreditation for Teacher Education extended the department's accreditation for an additional five years.

The department once again sponsored the Elementary Education Day at the college which drew more than 800 teachers from the area. This year's theme for the annual event was elementary math.

One new course was added to this year's curriculum in the Psychology Department.

"The department saw a need for a class on adult psychology, and the result was Psychology of Adulthood and Aging," explained Dr. Martin Johnson, chairman of the department.

Several research projects were undertaken within the department. Dr. Phillip Wann researched math anxiety while Dr. James Bargar investigated dual-career families and the effect on husband/wife relationships.

Several projects in the works for Dr. Johnson included the measurement of need for achievement, self-monitoring theory and generational differences in attitudes and values.

Dr. Charles Erickson, chairman of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department gives emphasis on lifetime fitness activities and physical education concepts as primary objectives of his department.

The only change this year, according to Dr. Drew Laudie, has been a supplemental preparation requirement for all physical education or leisure management majors.

Supplemental preparations are activities engaged in by students that enhances their development toward their professional career goals beyond the minimal major course requirements. These requirements are divided into two areas: professional and participation. Each student must accumulate one-half the requirements in the professional area and one-half in the participation area.

Last fall, the department sponsored the National Golf Foundation Workshop at Savannah. They also hosted the tenth annual Children's Lifetime Sports Academy from June 13-23. Its purpose was to teach the skills, values and appreciations involved in lifetime sports activities which can be utilized throughout life for fun, health and fitness.

Changes in courses and major requirements in these departments reflected the growth and continued evolution which is necessary to keep students' education current and able to meet the demands of their disciplines.

By Jay Adams



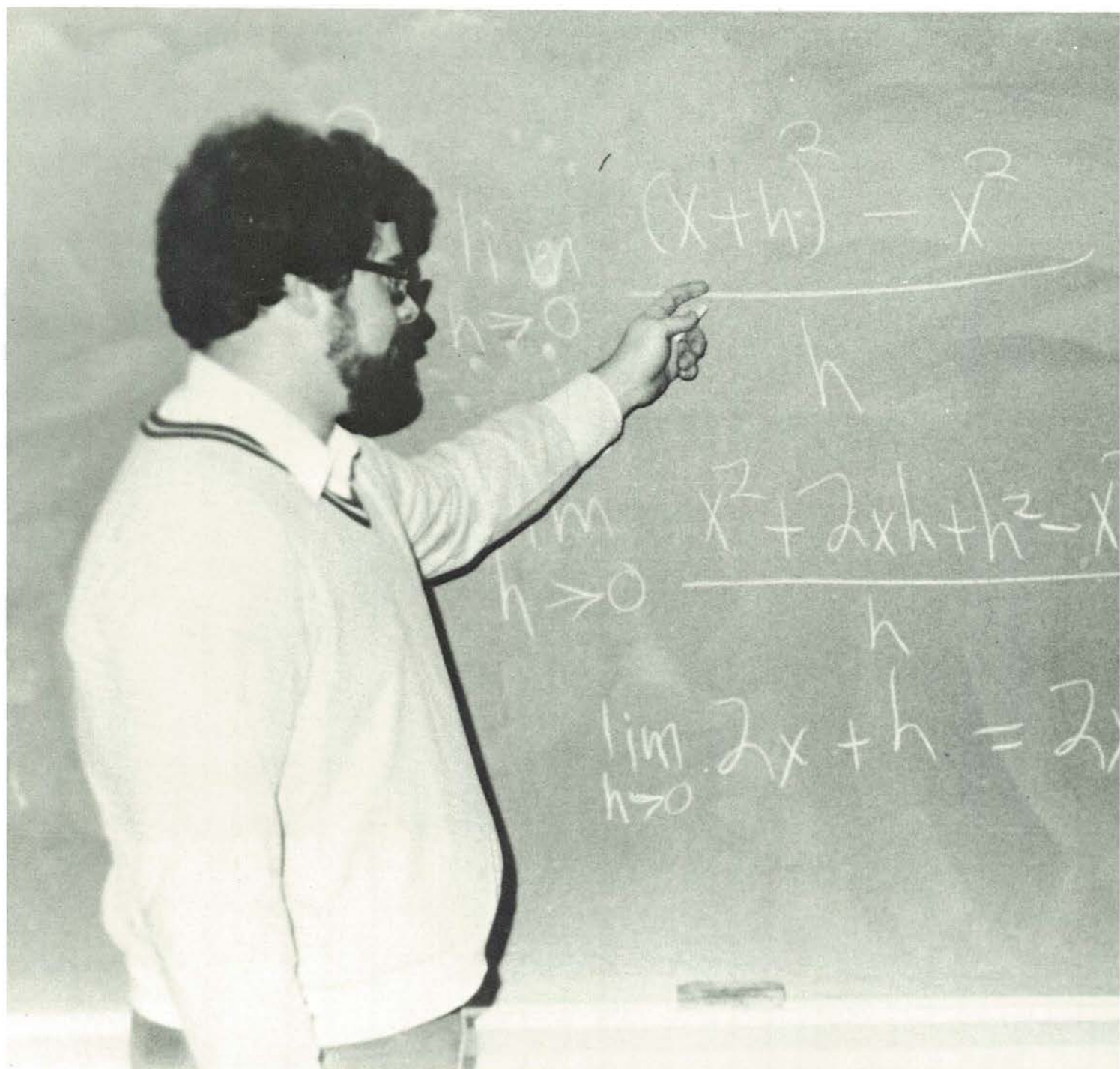
EDUCATION (First Row) Doug Minnis, Mary Jane Fields, Diana Winston, Nancy Edwards, Jerry Ascherman, (Second Row) Marvin Marion, Tom Hansen, Ferrell Kump, Don Mehaffy, S.E. Haynes—Photo by B. Lofton



HEALTH/PHYSICAL EDUCATION (First Row) Bonnie Green, Betty Akers, Vickie Keegstra, Drew Laudie, Charlie Erikson, (Second Row) Jim Long, Jim Greechus, Don Walson, Fran Schwenk, Faye Burchard, Bob Burchard, Skip Shear, Lawrence Sheat—Photo by B. Lofton



PSYCHOLOGY (First Row) Dr. Martin Johnson, James Barger, (Second Row) Julia Mullican, James Huntermark, Phil Wann—Photo by M. Fankhauser



Oral and written complaints as to the undue difficulty of two college algebra classes (MAT 095 and MAT 105) caused quite a stir across campus during the spring semester.

The complaints prompted the Academic Affairs Committee (AAC) of the Student Government Association to investigate grade averages and withdrawal rates in mathematics courses. But, as one member of AAC admitted, the committee could do no more than gather facts and verify complaints. Any changes that might have been necessary would have to be initiated by either the administration or the mathematics department.

During the fall semester, Tom Robinson, director of Institutional Research,

gathered data on certain classes in each department "based on grades given and attained by students" in order to determine which classes required the most work. In the MAT 095 and MAT 105 algebra classes, Robinson noticed a trend. "The low grade-point averages and high withdrawal rates made us very curious," he recalled.

Since then, several administrators received a written complaint from one student claiming that MAT 105 was unreasonably difficult. Although the student boasted an above-average intelligence and a superior grade-point average, she claimed she simply could not cope with the college algebra course. She also said that she "intends to complete her educa-

tion at an institution where required courses are passable."

"The letter whetted our appetite," Robinson said.

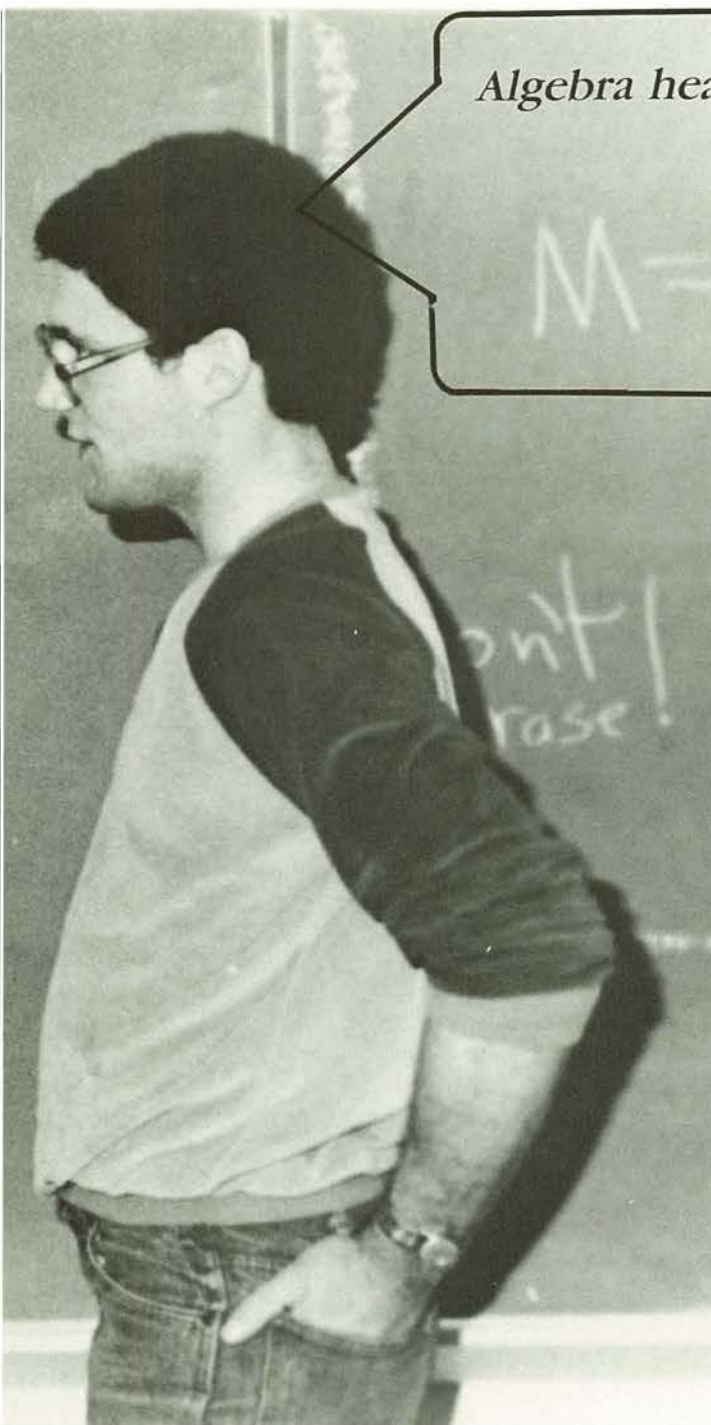
The research department delved into further investigation, compiling grade statistics and withdrawal rates from the past four terms for the two algebra classes. They divided their data by instructor to determine whether or not the difficulty was due to one overbearing mathematics instructor.

Robinson stressed that his work was exclusively for the President's Cabinet, which is made up of the college president, provost and vice presidents.

Although the precise statistics were unavailable, Tim Fry, chairman of AAC,

Algebra headaches cause . . .

! ? # ! * * ?) # ? !



Sophomore Craig Smith tries to understand a complex problem (*opposite*) as Junior Roger Smith explains the formula to get the correct answer. Checking his answers, Craig Smith makes sure that his assignment (*above*) is complete.—Photos by J. Hendrix

emphasized that there was “an estimated 60 percent withdrawal or failure rate” in these classes.

“Students seemed to stray from Western to take math courses elsewhere. An unidentified worker in the Admissions and Records office agreed. “A lot of students who cannot pass the course here will take it at Trenton Junior College and will get an A or B,” she said. “Either our class is too difficult or their class is too easy. Most likely it is a little of both.”

Marvin McDonald, director of Counseling and Testing, indicated that math test scores of students at Missouri Western are below average. “Our students do come to us scoring lower in math than anything else,” he said. “There is a general

weakness in the mathematical science area.”

He agreed that many students look elsewhere to fulfill their mathematics requirements. “An awful lot of students are taking college algebra off campus. It seems the severe grading practice on this campus is the reason.”

Dr. Kenneth Lee, chairman of the mathematical sciences department, defended his department by saying that the courses were in the boundaries of what is expected for a college graduate.

Bill Huston, an instructor for MAT 105, reinforced Lee. “It is definitely not too difficult,” he stated. “Although the students’ complaints are probably legitimate, it is because they are not

adequately prepared for the course, and the rigor of the class is just too much for them. But every college graduate should be able to fulfill the requirements of the course.”

Huston urged students struggling with their math classes to “take advantage of the student tutors—there are tutors available just about every hour of the day.”

However, despite the availability of a tutoring program, the math tutoring services remained virtually unused.

“We really haven’t had any people coming in for help with algebra,” math tutor David J. Lockheed said. “Maybe, we’ve had two come in all semester.”

**By Denise Ewert
and Pamela Dunlap**



Griffon yearbook takes a

Turn for the Better

When students passed the yearbook office and peeked through the glass, they might have seen staff members brooding over copy or studying stacks of contact sheets. But they probably remember those times when they caught staffers laughing it up with their friends or eating early and late lunches or meticulously rearranging the staplers and Scotch tape dispensers on their shiny desk tops.

When administrators scanned the finished Griffon, they might have seen objective, often painstaking, articles or exemplary photographs. But they inevitably remember the spelling errors or mismatched cutlines.

Over the years, the Griffon has involuntarily garnered heavy criticism. Consequently it now suffers from a poor image and dwindling credibility.

David Sandy, however, hopes to change things.

Sandy, the 1983 Griffon editor, will be Missouri Western's first returning editor and as such is already making plans for the next year. "We are completely re-vamping the yearbook's organization," he said. "We are very excited and are looking forward to next year."

Around the end of April, Dr. Bruce Plopper was hired to act as the new

faculty advisor to the yearbook. Plopper, who has a Ph.D. in journalism from Southern Illinois University, is transferring from the journalism department at Humboldt State University in Arcata, Calif. In addition to working with the yearbook staff, he will teach courses in composition and mass communications.

Not only will there be a new advisor, but the yearbook must also replace most of its section editors. "We are losing a lot of editors," Sandy explained, "and we are going to add a couple of new managerial positions to the staff. Fortunately we've got experienced people in mind to fill those voids."

The '84 staff will also be working with a revised organizational chart. According to Gwen Cartee, the Griffon business manager, next year's editor will be a planner and decision-maker. "He will be the final authority," Cartee explained. "Beneath him will be the managing editor who will make sure that the editor's orders are carried out by the appropriate section editors. All section editors, then, will report to the managing editor, who reports to the editor."

"As for the writers and photographers," Sandy said, "we are planning a widespread recruitment program, after which we hope to weed-out unqualified applicants and end up with approximately 30 professional-acting people."

For inexperienced people who have a sincere interest in being a member of the staff, Dr. Plopper will instruct workshops on basic reporting, basic interviewing

techniques, darkroom and photography fundamentals and organizational skills.

"Basically we would like to have a more professional image," Cartee stressed. "We hope to accomplish this by working together with the administration and faculty to help achieve what they want from the yearbook. In the past, it appears that the administration has had different views on how a yearbook should be written. Their views have been in strict contrast with the professional journalistic styles of today."

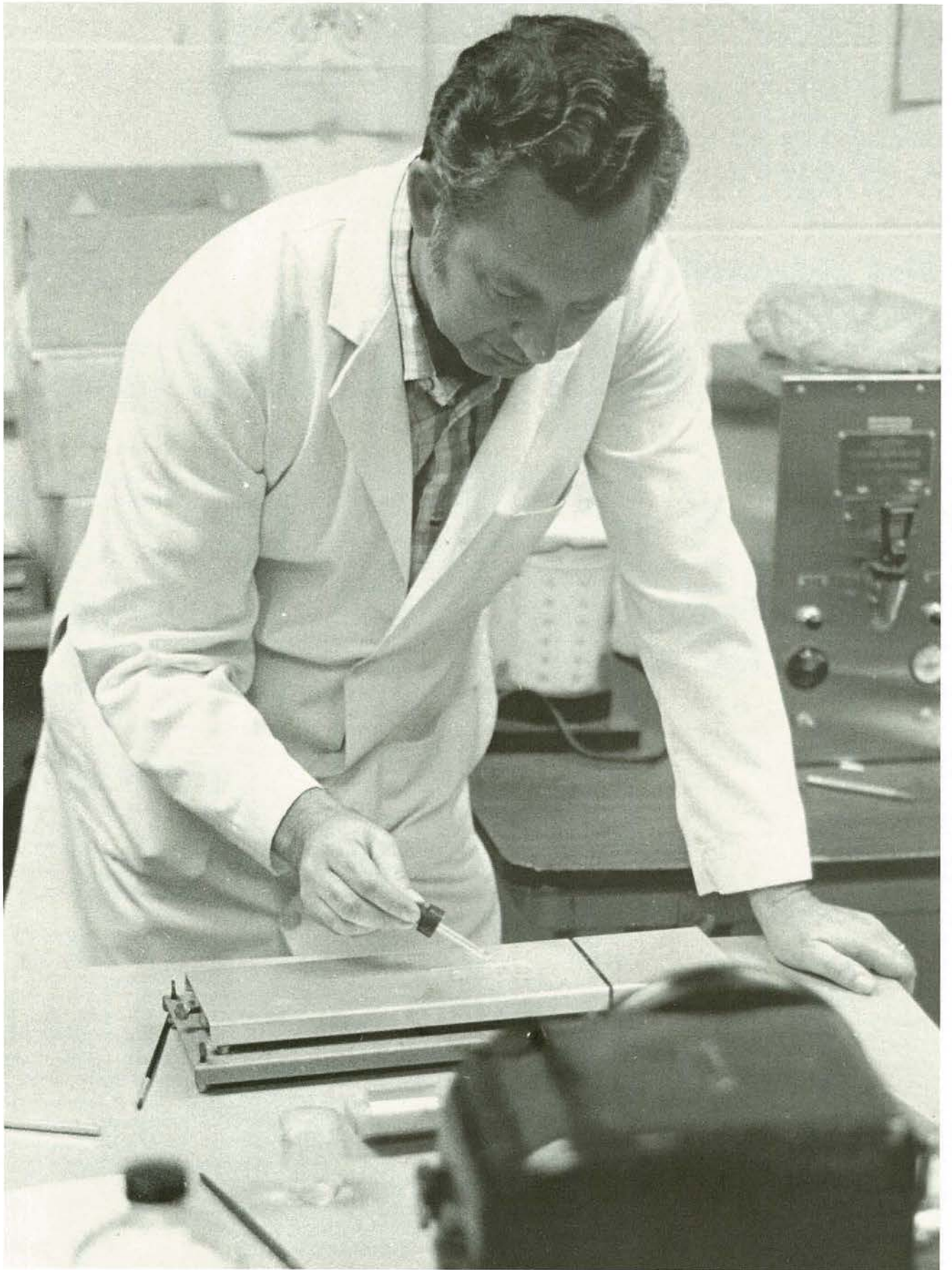
To supplement critiques from the administration, the yearbook staff voluntarily spends an accumulative fee of \$167 annually to have the Griffon critiqued by professionals—the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Yearbook Contest/Critique, the Associated Collegiate Press and the American Scholastic Press Association Contest/Critique.

"Each year we get raving reviews from these organizations," Cartee said. "So we must be doing something right. We want the administration to understand that the Griffon is a student publication and we don't just publish articles that will flatter the college for the public," she continued. "We are trying to be fair."

"The main idea is for the Griffon to project a professional image," Cartee explained. "Even though we are a student publication, we want to instill good skills in our staffers and prepare them for a good future."

By Pamela Dunlap

Griffon yearbook staff member Darla Barnett enters a photo caption (opposite) on the new CRTronic typesetter.—Photo by J. Hendrix

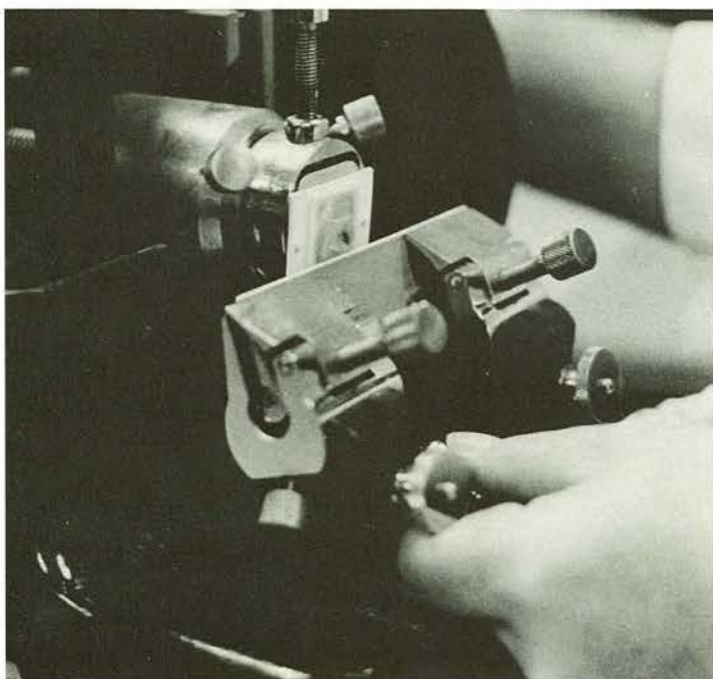




Unselfish Gift

While viewing a magnified fruit fly heart have you ever wondered just where those slides for microscopic study come from? Believe it or not, many originate right there in the Science and Math Building in one of the laboratories.

Starting from the beginning, one can find out just how those organs came to be donated for the sake of observation and education. As with many mysteries, the origins are in the lab.



Biology Instructor Dr. Robbins (*opposite*) demonstrates the proper procedure for preparing specimen slides. Ricky the Rat (*top*) waits patiently in his cage for his daily feeding. One of the steps involved in slide preparation (*above*) is the slicing of various plant and animal tissue.—Photos by B. Murphy

Although more akin to the television show "Quincy" than the legendary laboratory of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, there were no stiffies lying around covered by sheets. Just Ricky the Rat, who was previously plucked from a maze to eventually be the object of the stares of many an eye. Then he was "cut down to size," so to speak.

The course of investigation next led to the discovery of the branch of anatomy called histology which is concerned with the preparation of minute tissue structure for the use of study. Thus, Ricky became the text book.

Liver, heart, lung and muscle tissue are sectioned-off and stored in boxes that resemble catsup containers from McDonalds.

When a section is ready for slide preparation, it is doused with an egg solution and carefully positioned on a clean slide. It is then placed on a thermal gradient warming table and the entire specimen hardens. The plot thickens.

Ricky's gifts to mankind are then stored on the shelf along side other pickled and pressed animals from the past. Later, they will be stained, labeled and ready for further study.

Histology, a class designed for pre-vet and pre-med students, is in its third year at MWSC. A total of 33 students have completed the course.

There are only two other schools in the area that offer cytology classes. Perhaps one of the reasons of this is the cost of the technacon, a \$4000 automatic staining and slide preparation marvel.

Students who become acquainted with Ricky the Rat, in one way or another, will be qualified to follow pursuits in post-graduate work or pursue careers in pathology.

Pathologists study normal cells against abnormal cells with the hope that one day a cure for diseases such as cancer and other cell malfunctions will result.

And to think it all begins with the unselfish contribution of Ricky the Rat.

By Terry Jeffers

Baked Pots and



One October afternoon, out on the edge of campus next to a half-exposed basement, five students stood around a wood-burning salt kiln, hugging their jackets against the chill. Nearby, farmers reaped their fall harvest with noisy John Deeres. A portable radio, propped up on a clay-caked bench, performed loudly to muted grey skies.

A few students sipped on coffee or coke from self-made mugs. One tried to suck in some warmth from a dying cigarette while pacing before the smoke-scarred kiln. A woman, her daughter bopping by her side, wandered over towards a hole in the bricks near the kiln's base.

"Ya want me to turn these potatoes?"

Another turned around, brandishing a skewered hotdog.

Mary Downey, a veteran ceramics student, explained, "Cooks real quick-faster than a microwave."

Meanwhile a blue pick-up turned in off the gravel and parked behind the kiln. Jim Estes, "da big boss" and ceramics instructor, got out carrying a grocery sack and handed a bag of doritos to one of the students. Without hesitation, the bag was ripped open and passed around.

A salt firing at Missouri Western is a reunion of sorts. Ceramics students—past, and a few prospective—meet at the Basement House one to three times a year, weather permitting, to participate in the Old German art.

It has been speculated that the practice of salt firing began by accident sometime in the 1940's. Regardless of its origin, potters still use this rather unusual process as a method of firing glazed pottery.

Salt firing differs from other types of firing in two obvious ways. First, salt firing requires a wood-burning kiln. A few years back, the MWSC ceramic students constructed their own salt kiln. After digging the bricks up at some "musty, dusty place down near Lower Lake Road," the students had to haul them to the Basement House where they created a Sprung Arch kiln. Since then, the kiln has been revamped a couple of times.

The second distinction is what makes salt firing so special. As the name indicates, it involves salt. Once temperatures inside the kiln reach approximately 2300° Fahrenheit, the potter throws in about 20 to 25 pounds of table salt. Be-

As she checks out the lidded pot, Diane Dirks removes the finished product (left) from the warm kiln.—Photo by W. Poynter

Fired Potatoes

cause of the tremendous heat, the salt soon vaporizes.

As the kiln cools down, the salt vapor condenses on the pottery, giving it a unique glaze, distinguishable by its 'orange peel texture.'

Once the wood is sparked, a salt firing takes practically one-and-one-half days. This, however, does not take into account the weeks of preparation and anticipation.

The potter begins by pressing and squeezing the clay to eliminate bubbles and make it smooth. The clay is then shaped using one of a number of methods including hand building and the wheel methods. This accomplished, the un-

glazed product is fired for the first time in a bisque kiln. After the bisque, the pottery is glazed. Pots to be fired in a salt kiln are sometimes coated with a special salt recipe glaze.

Before the pots can be loaded into the kiln for their final firing, the shelves and

posts must first be coated with kiln wash to prevent them from also being glazed. At last, the pottery is ready to be fired to bake the glaze.

The salt kiln was loaded for firing, but it kept raining, so they kept waiting. After a week, the rain relaxed and a date for the firing was set. Around 7 a.m. the students began chopping wood. They chopped all morning as the kiln got hotter and hotter.

By 1 p.m. the students were ready for lunch. While some were eating sandwiches and baked potatoes, others talked about their involvement and fascination with the ancient art of the potter.

Margarita Rademacher, a Brazilian wife and mother of two, spoke for the rest of the students, "It's addictive to the point you don't go home."

"In the old world, pottery is a menial job, but here it is a respected art. It's the most fun."

Occasionally a student would pick up the ax and chop a few more chunks of wood to toss into the peep holes at bottom of the kiln. Orange sparks would leap from the hole, further scorching the outside of the kiln. The Pyrometer read nearly 2100°.

The temperature had reached 2300° by 5:30 p.m. For the next hour and a half, a few vigilant students stood out in the shadowy dusk and threw salt into the kiln. Afterwards, for the next 22 hours, the kiln was allowed to cool down.

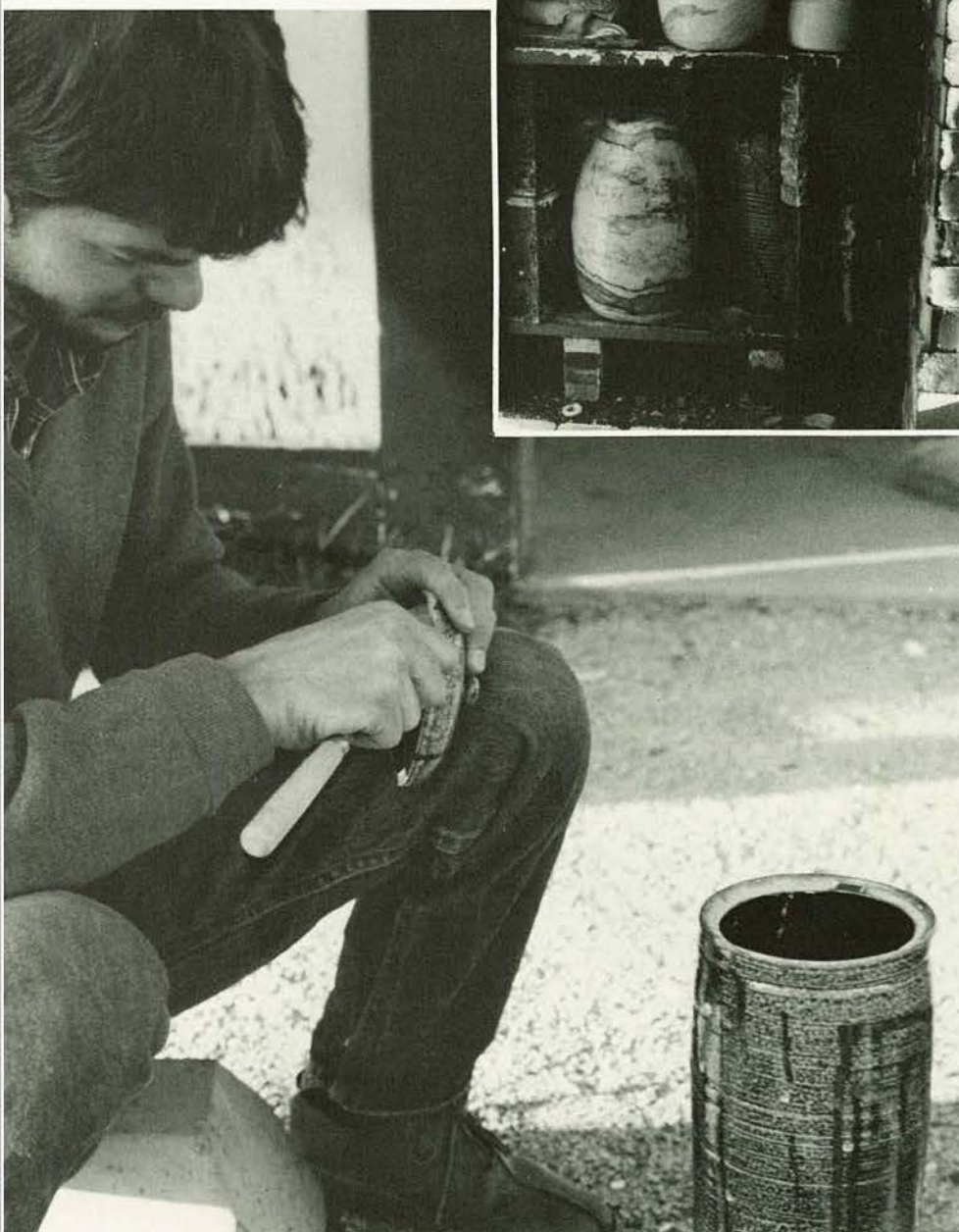
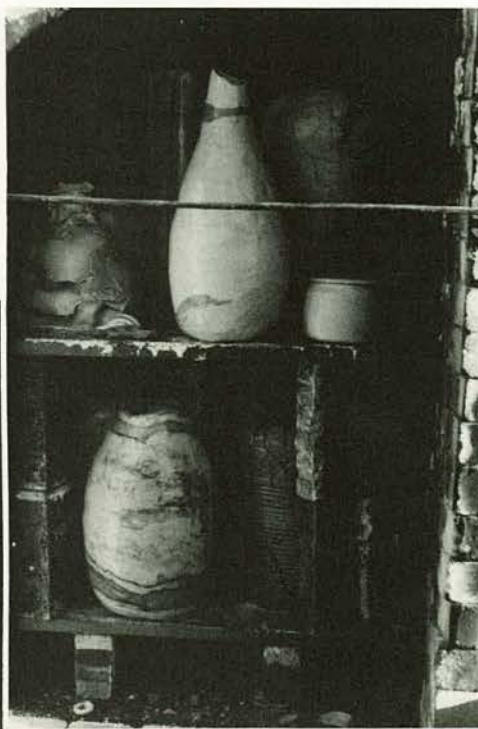
The next day around 5 p.m. the kiln was still quite warm, but the students were too anxious to wait any longer. The bricks on one side of the kiln were removed to form a doorway. Three students, wearing tarnished white gloves, their clothes and faces shaded in grey, began to unload the pottery.

One squatted inside and handed out each piece to the other two. They in turn examined each pot for beauty and possible cracks before placing it on the ground.

When the last piece was removed, the students stopped to admire the blush of one pot and the luster of another. Finally, after weeks of waiting, their work was complete.

By Pam Dunlap

Smoothing the spurs from the pot, Dooley Lawrence also checks for the quality (left) of the glaze. The warm air hits onlookers as they look at the glazed pots (above) for the first time following hours of anticipation.—Photo by W. Poynter





BIG MACK

Looking at a plaque with a mounted golf ball, tee and club over his desk, Bill Mack chuckled, "A friend gave it to me as a joke. It reminds me to stay off the course."

It is fishing, not golf that occupies Mack's spare time. Living in the Platte County area, he has been able to take advantage of the recently opened Smithville Lake. "I enjoy catching anything with a mouth and fins."

This free spirited, easy going attitude ends when Mack picks up his conductors stick. "Easy going band directors starve to death."

Band directing is a science to Mack. "We work around a system. Everything we do is mathematically calculated."

Because of the system Mack uses, the marching Griffons are able to change a show in one week. They begin with their left foot on the yard line and use a thirty-

two step system rather than twenty-eight. "These kids are bright. They'd get bored if we used the same program every week."

Mack provides his drum majors with valuable experience. "At half time I go up to the press box and let the drum majors direct the band." He says there are a couple of reasons for this: first, he feels he's done everything he can do and secondly, most of the drum majors are going to be teaching after graduation and they need the experience.

Music wasn't always the major interest in Mack's life. While in high school he wanted, as most boys do, to be an athlete. "But I didn't have the tools," he said with a grin.

Later, his interests switched to being a pharmacist or a basketball coach. However, his father subtly pointed him toward music. "Dad told me that after he'd spent all that money on lessons and so forth I'd better make good use of it," he remembered with a roar.

He was told by his mother time and time again that he had been playing the piano before he started school. "The students would have you believe differently!"

Mack was a senior in college before he decided on band directing. "It took me until then to realize how much I really enjoyed directing," he stated.

Upon graduating from college, he enlisted in the Air Force. "This was because at that time the Korean War was in full swing and if you didn't enlist you were drafted, and those who were drafted got frontline duty. I thought I would make too big of a target to get drafted!"

He considers his duty in the Air Force to be his big break as a director. "I was twenty-two and in charge of my own band. Not many directors can say that."

Mack has the type of spirit and attitude that puts people at ease. His laugh is one that makes even the most somber face turn up at the edges.

He is by no means the stuffy old man often associated with directors. He is a self-proclaimed "therapeutic jazz player." He plays mostly for relaxation. "If I don't feel like playing—I don't play."

By Gary Brotherton

Band director Bill Mack (*opposite page*) explains his system. Directing the band (*left*) on Homecoming day, Bill Mack shows his dedication through his enthusiasm.—Photos by D. Sandy



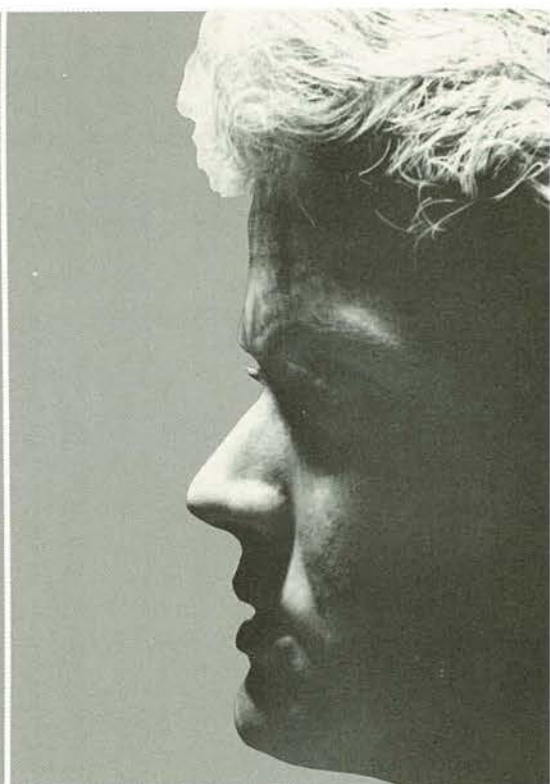
Professor turned Playwright



*If you wish to
know yourself,
observe others.*

*If you wish to
understand others,
look into your
own heart.*

— Friedrich Schiller



In November, Missouri Western audiences were invited to learn of themselves and of their society when Dr. Larry Dobbins, professor of Drama, presented his play, "Take The Name of Treason."

Dobbins, both a playwright and director, sculpted his play to rattle the foundations on which loyalty has been placed in papier-maché and masking-tape reverence.

After its five performances, audiences left the theatre, their faces long and solemn. Conversation was hushed. Their eyes glazed in some distant gaze, having seen that thin, ravelling edge that separates loyalty from treason—an edge whose ambiguity cost the lead character his life.

Before writing the play, Dobbins spent "a summer or two" researching the 1918 treason trials of Lincoln, Neb., on which he based "Take The Name of Treason." Like the treason trials, the play is set in 1918 at the University of Nebraska where a small group of professors express their opposition to American participation in World War I.

The lead character, Dr. Philip Menninger (played by Todd Lambrecht), chooses to be loyal to his anti-war beliefs by opposing the war. His choice is inter-

preted by the majority of the townspeople as unpatriotic and finally treasonous.

On the other hand, Kenneth Burgess (played by Michael J. Burg) has a deep-rooted loyalty in his country and resolves to weed out all who appear disloyal. The action of the play is centered around the conflict between the two and their beliefs.

Dobbins explained, "The whole structure of the play is built around the idea that loyalty is ambiguous. Every scene is an act of betrayal or an act of loyalty, depending on how you view it."

Even the final lynching of Menninger is done as an act of loyalty by the vigilantes.

The play necessarily rotates around a philosophical axis. "There are two different ways of looking at life," Dobbins deduced. "One holds the position that truth is relevant. What becomes moral or right becomes practical. If it accomplishes its purpose, it is moral and justifiable," he said. This school of thought is known as pragmatism.

Burgess is a pragmatist. He believes that American involvement in the war is moral because the predetermined purpose is to protect and preserve democracy.

Menninger, though, exemplifies another school of thought—that of existentialism. According to Dobbins' summation, existentialism holds that "the only thing that's really true is what you yourself make true. The only act that can be morally responsible is faithfulness to yourself and your own beliefs."

Dobbins wrote the play not as a propaganda piece, but rather as a work to challenge audiences to decide for themselves which is moral or true—loyalty to a set of established beliefs or loyalty to one's own beliefs. Pragmatism or existentialism.

Smiling, Dobbins explained his lack of bias, "I wish I knew which one I believed in; then I wouldn't have had any reason to write the play."

"Take The Name of Treason" was chosen as the Missouri Western 1983 entry in the American College Theatre Festival.

By Pam Dunlap

Leader of a small group of anti-war demonstrators, Dr. Phillip Menninger (played by Todd Lambrecht), and Kenneth Burgess (played by Michael Burg), leader of the patriots, find themselves (above) in constant conflict. Vigilantes finally take action (opposite) and lynch Dr. Menninger for his beliefs while Burgess tries to save his life.—Photos by M. Fankhauser



Students find acting

NOT SO EASY

"Some of the things we'll do in here will barely seem human," Dr. Larry Dobbins told his Acting I students.

A curious look swept the faces of the approximately 20 students. Within 30 minutes he had them making horse sounds and talking gibberish on the stage of the Fine Arts Theatre.

A quiet murmur of "loe di le ca po oi vy tu bou de nio" began and stopped on his command.

"It's hard to do—especially around people you don't know. But actors have to be able to talk gibberish because in

crowd scenes if you say actual words, and say them loud enough you'll draw the attention of the audience to you," Dobbins said.

Although the students found gibberish somewhat uncomfortable, they were very pleased to hear that Dobbins did not use a textbook in his acting classes.

"I don't believe that acting can be taught or learned by reading a book—you have to get up and do it."

Taking the place of reading assignments were regular impromptu scenes. In the scene, anywhere from one to five

actors attempted to solve a particular acting problem. The problems ranged from points of interest to memory and physical condition to time, temperature and environment.

Originally five 3-4 minute prepared scenes from modern plays were planned, but with four weeks left in the semester and only two having been completed, Dobbins decided to cut one of them.

"I cut it because I didn't want to rush through the material and not have time to practice solving the problem in class."

By Gary Brotherton

Scenic design takes on a Different Kind of ART



You might have heard him giving the news report on Wichita and Lawrence radio stations. If you missed him there, you may have observed one of his other talents as scenic designer in this fall's theatre productions. He is a new addition to the theatre staff. His name is Art Dirks.

"I wandered in and out of college," says Dirks. "It took me 10 years to finish my bachelor's degree!" During that time, he found working outside college an alternative to working inside college on his theatre major. These diversions included seven years as a radio news broadcaster and three years in the Army as a Polish linguist.

After he completed his bachelor's degree in theatre from the University of Kansas, he studied for a master of fine arts degree in scenic design at Illinois State University.

Dirks comes to MWSC from Wayne State College, where he had been in charge of the theatre program since 1975. "At Wayne State I was scenic designer, theatre coordinator, costumer, director and an instructor. I was more like a cog in a wheel. I left because I felt I wasn't growing anymore there—I had reached a plateau in my field."

Reva Allen is a Working Woman

Assistant professor of social science Reva Allen explains, "I am a feminist, not radical, but I am a working woman."

Upon obtaining a masters degree from the University of Chicago, Allen began her career of social work.

Wherever she goes, Allen is a community activist. In Louisiana, she worked at a residential drug abuse center. She was a therapist at a mental health center in Illinois. In 1978, she came to St. Joseph to work at the Family Guidance/Community Health Center in the Children's Rehabilitation Unit.

Allen developed the children's abuse program here in St. Joseph. "Most of my work has been in the area of mental health, mainly handicapped children and

their families," said Allen. "There is no way to separate the child's problems from the family."

"I also helped to reorganize the headstart program for children and have written a book which I hope will be used in the program. It is entitled *Human Behavior; Curriculum-Feelings and Relationships*."

Allen has dealt with women's issues such as domestic abuse and rape.

She is concerned with all public issues that touch people's lives. One such topic is nuclear arms.

"The main issue this year is the Purple Ribbon Movement," said Allen. "The movement started during the United Nations peace talks and the planning of the federal budget. We, as a college commu-

ity, are, or should be, concerned with whether our country is supporting justice or injustice. The movement is also concerned with racial equality, economics, people's rights and even food and basic survival, not only in the U.S. but also throughout the world."

Among all her other accomplishments, Allen has been named to Who's Who in the Midwest, Personalities of the West and Midwest and Personalities of America.

Most of all she enjoys helping her students to become professional social workers and fighting the injustice of inequality, not only for women, but for everyone.

By Sandy Raine

"Here, there are new opportunities for approaches to scenic design. I get to work with different kinds of material," Dirks explains. "I am also looking forward to getting to know the students better, now that I have more time to work with them on an individual basis. I am surprised that so few students are from out of town," he relates.

Dirks also hopes to attend many theatrical performances in St. Joseph and Kansas City with his wife, Diane, who is taking courses here, and his daughter, Kristin, a freshman at Central High School.

Dirks has many career-related hobbies, such as old architecture, period furniture, art, photography and model railroading. He is also a music lover. "I like to listen to and collect old singles. I have varied musical tastes. I like everything from old blues, jazz, new wave, punk, classical, and rock—everything but country!"

Dirks is excited about his future here. "If you're a craftsman and believe in what you do, you want to do your best," he says. "I'm looking forward to a positive effect on the theatre program."

By Lori Roberts

"Chib" off the old . . .

She sinks into her chair, takes off her glasses and sighs. "This is my home. I belong here," says Chib Gratz who is the new costume designer at the theatre costume shop.

Gratz has been in one type of performance or another for much of her life. While in junior and senior high school, she traveled with her brother to fairs and flea markets near their home territory of Fort Wayne, Indiana, where she drew and sold portraits.

Even her nickname draws attention. "I've gone by 'Chib' all my life," she says. "My parents had a strange sense of humor," which Gratz really doesn't mind. "My given name, Ruth Ann, will look great on a tombstone someday, but it ain't me!"

Part of Gratz's experience in theatre includes eleven years as an actress in northern Indiana summer stock productions, dinner theatres and productions during her under-graduate work at Earlham College in Richmond and Manchester College in North Manchester, where she received a B.S. degree with majors in art and theatre and minors in music and history.

Gratz also enjoys teaching. She taught acting and technical theatre at Appel Farms Arts and Music Center for Children in New Jersey. Part of their curriculum for the students, ages 6-17, was a show every Friday night. She shares this love of teaching with Randy, her husband of eight years, who now teaches speech, English and theatre at Spring Garden Middle School.

"My husband is the reason I've pursued so much," Gratz says. "He encouraged me to go to graduate school, which taught me how much I don't know and what I need to learn about theatre. Graduate school also taught that you have to make time for each other to keep your marriage together. Randy has faith in my art and that means a lot."

Gratz received her master of fine arts degree in scenic and costume designing from Indiana University last summer. "During my three years in graduate school, the University did 40 productions, and I had some responsibility in each one of them," she remembers. "I even began to wonder if I really wanted to be in theatre. But I really love theatre. Everytime I try to get away, I end up coming back."

By Lori Roberts



Scenic designer Art Dirks displays (opposite) one of his works. The costume design shop (left) is a like a second home for Chib Gratz.—Photos by L. Alter

Three Western professors are

Local Experts

For answers to social, political and economical matters one must ordinarily rely on the media, but here there are three professors to provide the answers.

A professor of English here, Dr. Joseph Castellani taught English to native Afghans in the city of Kabul for 10 years between 1957 and 1967. He was there as a part of a program sponsored by Columbia University.

The program which was administered through the International Co-op Administration, was provided in an attempt to prepare a series of books for Afghan students.

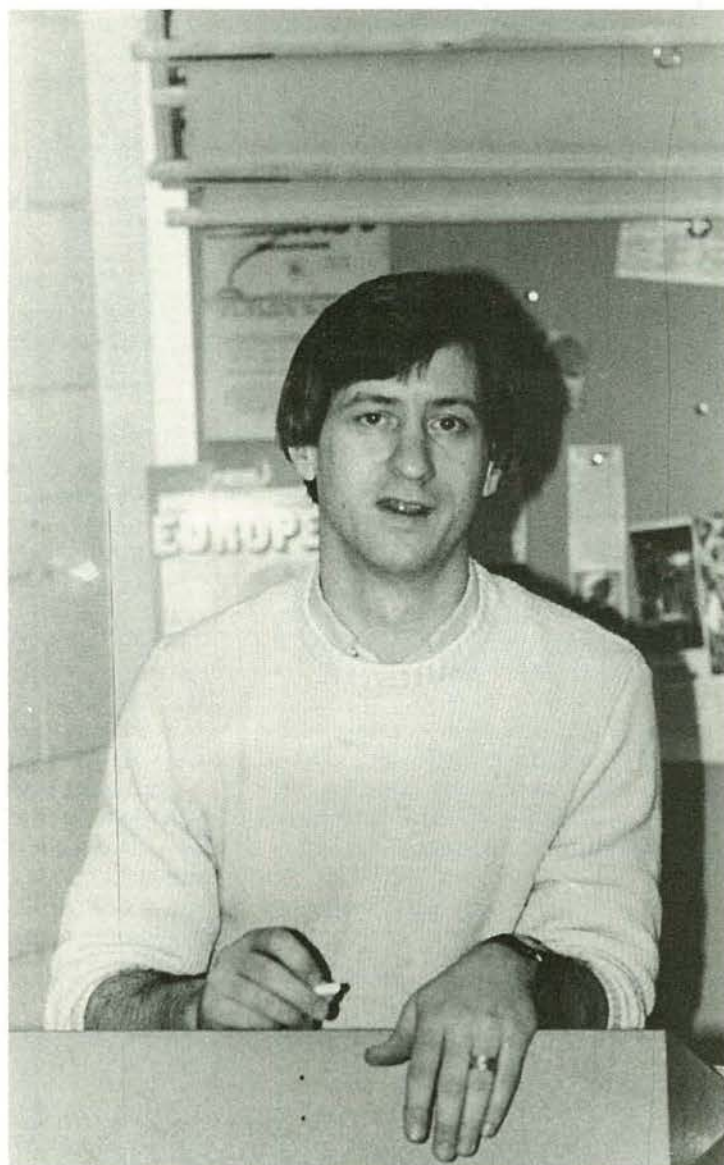
He found that witnessing the primitive culture of Afghanistan, where houses are constructed from straw and mud, was an enlightening experience.

Although it has been 16 years since Dr. Castellani left Afghanistan, he still keeps a close watch on the on-going situation in the country.

"We owe them a great debt for their resistance to the intrusion into their country," Dr. Castellani commented. "And perhaps there is a time when tyranny must be met head on."

Politics is probably one of the most difficult areas for a person to get their foot in the door. However, by writing a book, which was recently recommended to all U. S. embassies, Dr. Frank Kessler, professor of Social Sciences, has become very highly regarded.

With the help of the Scholar Diplomat Program he was able to become involved with the State Department.

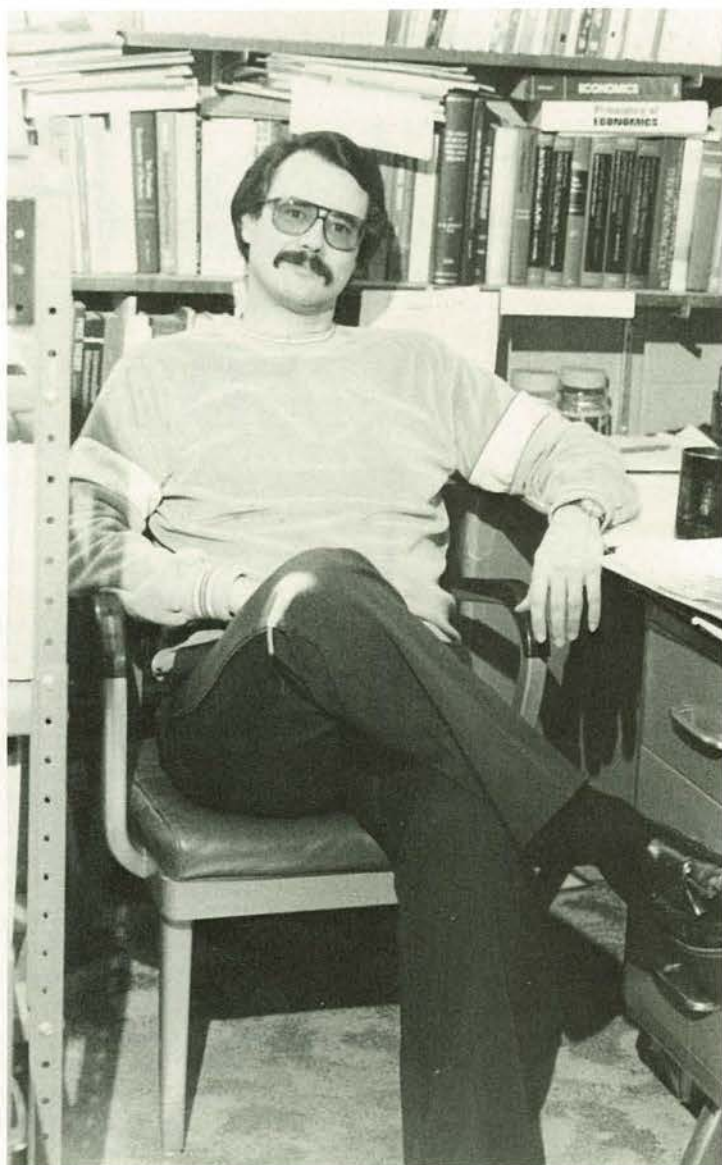


"Professors were brought in from the outside to work alongside department officials. I sat on the Cuban Desk and had some amount of input in the solving of their political and economical problems," Dr. Kessler said.

He is presently a member of the Presidency Research Group, which is an organization of professors, former and present White House staff members and members of the media.

The group, according to Dr. Kessler, attempts to formulate questions about decisions in the White House and find a way to better reflect public policy.

In recent years inflation, high interest rates and unemployment have been in the forefront of public policy. The term "Reaganomics" has been heard everywhere for the past two-and-a-half years, but it does not appeal to Dr. Pat McMurry, assistant professor of Economics.



"Reaganomics was not developed by an economist. It was developed by some newspaper reporter. It makes great headlines," he said.

"I really like Reaganomics philosophically. It had to be done. Reagan characterized the budget as runaway. He has gotten more cuts in spending than anyone in recent memory, and yet we're talking about a \$200 billion deficit. What if he hadn't? That's the scary thing," McMurry said.

Supply-side economics, which is what Reaganomics is based on, is a difficult policy to institute during a time of recession, according to McMurry.

"It's long-term economics, the kind in which you don't see immediate results. People are generally short-term oriented. They applaud Reagan's efforts, but it's political suicide," he said.

With practical experience as their source each of these three professors has obtained a reputation not only around campus, but also around the community as being strong local sources on national and international matters.

**By Debbie Waggoner,
Brenda Euler
and Jay Adams**

His carefree style of teaching makes Frank Kessler (*opposite*) a well-liked and easy-to-understand professor. Taking time out from his busy schedule, Joe Castellani pauses for a photograph (*above left*) before going on to his next class. Dr. Pat McMurry (*above*) explains his view on Reaganomics.—
Photos by T. Hibbard and J. Hendrix

These departments work in

The Public Eye



Being in the public eye is often something which simply comes with the job.

Because the departments of art, music, speech, theatre and humanities sponsor a large number of performances and exhibits throughout the year, they are the most visible departments on campus.

Dr. Jane Nelson, chairperson of the art department, said that art students are often taken on field trips to give them a better understanding of the period of art they are studying. They visit such places as the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City, the Albrecht Art Museum, the Spencer Museum in Lawrence, Kan., and the Joselyn Art Museum in Omaha, Neb.

The art history students visit the St. Joseph Museum, the Patee House Museum and the Degginger Foundry to see how aluminum is cast.

Among the activities the department took part in were shows by various artists. Included were shows by a printmaker from Southern Illinois University, a ceramicist from the University of Iowa, a sculptor/designer from Kansas State University, a woodcutter from Northwest Missouri State University and a designer/craftsman also from Northwest Missouri State University.

The department also sponsored a student art show; Photospiva '82, a photographic show; a student invitational show representing St. Joseph and area high schools; a senior art exhibit; and a student art exhibit that ran throughout the summer.

Dr. Matt Gilmour, chairperson of the music department, stated that the Missouri Music Educators Association (MMEA) has a yearly convention which is attended by instructors to share information with their colleagues.

In January 1983 the convention was held at Tan Tara in Osage Beach, Mo. The Missouri Western Symphonic Band, according to Gilmour, was extended the prestigious invitation of performing for the delegates.

The music department kept busy with an average of 10 performances a month. Among them were 15 by the recital class, two by the Symphonic Band, 12 senior recitals, six faculty recitals and many ensembles of various types.

The speech team, housed in the speech, theatre and humanities department, took part in eight forensic tournaments in the fall of 1982. The department chairperson is Dr. James Mehl.

They also hosted the Pony Express tournament, which involved St. Joseph and area high schools, as well as a tournament composed of college teams.

The theatre department kept busy with five plays. Among them were "The Elephant Man," "Hay Fever," "Spoon River Anthology" and "Take the Name of Treason."

These departments not only provide practical experience for their students, but they also provide entertainment for the campus.

By Brenda Euler



ART (First Row) Bill Eickhorst, Jane Nelson, (Second Row) John T. Hughes, Eannie Harmon, James Estes—Photo by B. Lofton



SPEECH, THEATRE AND HUMANITIES (First Row) Art Ruffino, Chib Gratz, Dr. Larry Dobbins, Jim Nehl, (Second Row) Phil Mullins, Carol Fagan, Irvin Parmenter, Michael Hiem, John Tapia, Art Dirks—Photo by B. Lofton



MUSIC (First Row) Matt Gilmour, Sharon Groh, David Bennett, (Second Row) Mike Mathews, Jerry L. Anderson, Richard Yeager, Dennis Rogers—Photo by M. Fankhauser

Conferences highlight

A Busy Year

The English and Modern Language department and the Social Science department worked this year to better educate the student and the public as a whole.

"The English and Modern Language department has done many things this year," according to Dr. Jane Frick, Chairman of English and Modern Languages.

One of the events that the English department sponsored was the Writing Conference. It was chaired by Norma Bagnell. The speaker was Dean T. Hughes, a well known author of children's literature.

The department also presented a series of lectures on various topics. This was headed by Dr. Joseph Castellani. According to Castellani, the series was initiated by Dr. Frances Flanagan in 1972.

Also, Castellani chaired the Eighth Annual Missouri Philological Association meeting at the end of March. Poet Denise Levertov gave a reading of her poetry while Robert Heilman, a noted Shakespeare scholar, spoke to educators gathered here from across the state.

This conference was sponsored by MWSC and NWMSU.

"We think it is an honor to be chosen this year," added Castellani.

Communication Day and Foreign Language Day was held in April. It was co-chaired by Ken Rosenauer and Rosemary Hoffman.

Frick added that the department hopes to hire a new journalism instructor and new staff for the writing center. She would also like to see the funding to make possible the enlarging of the publications darkroom and the addition of terminals to be used with the new phototypesetter.

Frick ended by saying that her first year as chairman has gone very well and she hopes that next year will be even better.

Chairman of the Social Science department Dr. David Steiniche said, "Most of the changes this year was in the area of social work."

"The thing that happened in our area was the Second Annual Behavior Science Conference. Several of us were on a round table there. The conference was held in Maryville," he added.

The social work area has been reaccredited by the Council on Social Work Education. It is a national group that sets and maintains standards.

According to instructor Reva Allen, the department is now offering independent study class. The students receive one credit hour for attending workshops and then writing papers on the workshops.

The department has also reinstated the Organization of Student Social Workers.

"In the fall, we had the Purple Ribbon Movement. We also sponsored many lectures and seminars. One of them was a Gestalt Therapy Workshop given by Russell P. Breyfogel, Jr. We offered a forum on nuclear war and a social work career information seminar."

"Also, the Social Work Methods III class took a trip to Conception Abbey for 24 hours. It was an opportunity for self-awareness," Allen commented.

The English and the Social Science departments have been busy this year hoping to make classroom theory a little more relevant in the real world.

By Sandy Rainez

ENGLISH SOCIAL SCIENCES



ENGLISH (First Row) Ken Rosenauer, Betty Sawin, Richard Miller, (Second Row) Sandy Jacobs, Jane Frick, Isabel Sparks, Norma Bagnall, Paula Vehlow, Ruth Galloway, (Third Row) Joseph Castellani, George Mathews, Rosemary Hoffman, Christa McCay, Robert Shell, Warren Chelline, Gloria Rapinchuk, John Gilgun
—Photo by B. Lofton



SOCIAL SCIENCES (First Row) Frank Kessler, Joseph Ripple, Reva Allen, Tommy Ragland, Roy Askins, (Second Row) Patrick McClear, David Steiniche, Michael Hoover, Steven Miller, Steve Greiert—Photo by M. Fankhauser

High Standards

Changing times often call for changes in curriculum. The Math, Biology and Chemistry Departments are no exceptions and have reported several changes to maintain their high standards.

The Math Department will experience an addition of two new classes next year, as reported by Dr. Kenneth Lee, chairman of the department. Compiler Design is intended to provide a broader background for computer science majors and will be taught by Dennis Steele. Formal Logic Systems is part of an elective series that will only be offered every two years. Michael Heim of the Humanities Department will instruct the course which offers logic from a philosophical view.

Chris Godfrey was added to the staff this year to direct the astro-physics program. The department also began an experiment to employ undergraduates as assistants to aid instructors in large classes.

The Biology Department will add one new course next fall and changes were approved in three other classes, according to department head Dr. Richard Crumley.

Plant Physiology will be added to supplement animal physiology which will, for the first time, offer the students a choice. The course will be under the direction of Dr. John Rushin.

Human Sexuality will be available only one semester, but will be moved to a larger room in order to accommodate everyone. Introduction to Geology has been changed to physical geology.

A proposed general science minor has been accepted to accompany any B.S. degree in education. The graduate is then certified to teach high school biology, general science and physical science and thus provides a broader choice of courses to teach as well as improve job possibilities.

Extensive work was done on a new campus study area. Dr. Rushin headed the project that received funding from

the College Foundation and the Missouri Conservation Commission for its development. Part of the project included developing a self-guiding nature trail consisting of information pamphlets, a wood chip path and markers.

Work was also begun to develop a native prairie. The ground was burned off, plowed and reseeded last spring under the supervision of the Missouri Conservation Department with help from the Biology Club.

The only significant change in the Chemistry Department reported by Dr. Richard Schwarz was accreditation by the American Chemistry Society which included upgrading Instrumental Analysis to meet ACS standards.

Student instructors have been given the opportunity to teach some lower-level classes before graduating. Approximately 70 percent of the graduates go on to graduate school.

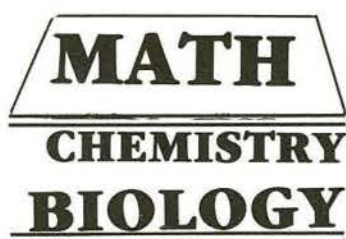
The department works closely with area chemical industries and received their financial assistance for the annual Chemathon held in March. The event drew almost 600 students from 30 area high schools.

The Advanced Chemical Education Seminar was held for four weeks during June and July and is designed for interested high school chemistry students.

The department received a new gas chromatograph with a computerized data system. The new equipment is used to analyze mixtures and materials, both quantitative and qualitative. In addition, there are four micro computers with CAI (computer assisted instruction) programs to aid studies.

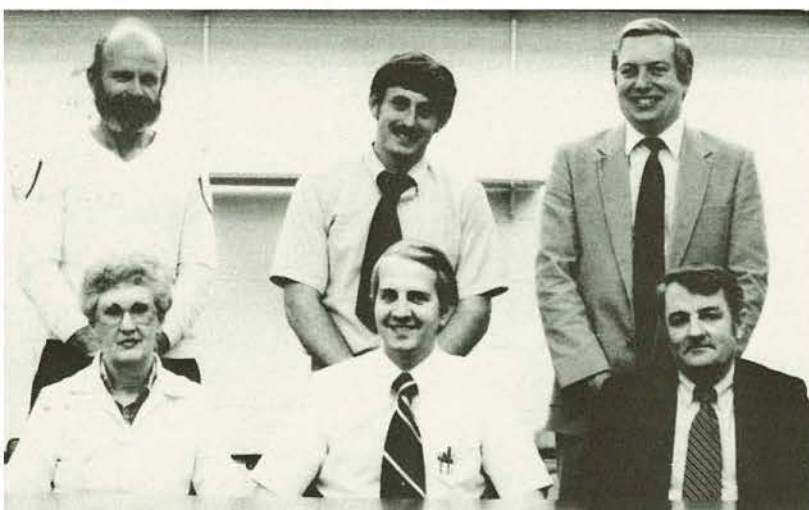
Each department strives to offer the best possible equipment and instruction in order to provide the students with every opportunity to gain the knowledge and experience required in today's demanding world.

By Jay Adams





BIOLOGY (First Row) Lee Evinger, Donald Robbins, John Rushin, Dick Boutwell, (Second Row) Harry Force, Thomas Rachow, Richard Crumley, William Andersen—Photo by J. Buss



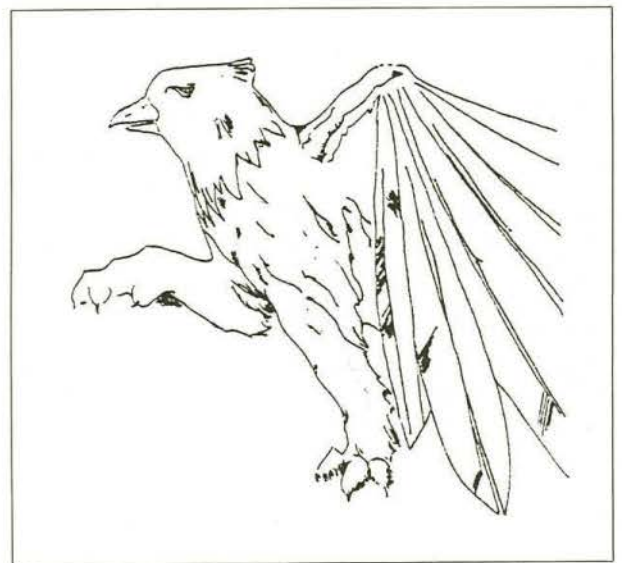
CHEMISTRY (First Row) Achsah Heckle, Leonard Archer, Larry Lambins, (Second Row) Russell Smith, Richard Schwarz, Gerald Zweerink—Photo by Dale Johnston



MATH SCIENCE (First Row) David John, Susan Heinrichs, Bruce Kelley, Ken Lee, (Second Row) George Bishop, Jerry Wilkerson, Wendy Gunn, M. Al-Khafaji, (Third Row) Bill Huston, Ernie Johnston, Ken Johnson, Leo Schmitz, Richard Wohly—Photo by M. Fankhauser



One perspective of each student is taken from his yearbook picture. Blemishes, bruises and embarrassing hairstyles are captured in these pages. However, under all of these physical characteristics, there lies a very unique personality that adds that finishing touch to the individual.



PERSONALITIES

Graduates



*Adkins, Jacqueline J
Adkins, Katharine
Ahmad, Mohammadi Zahraei
Alexander, Deborah*



*Amthor, Carol
Ancona, Loriann
Archdekin, Diane
Arnold, Teresa Ann*



All American Boy

He is Grant Jackson, all American boy. He is blonde, intelligent and a little shy. After having two girls, his parents were probably happy to learn that the third child was a boy.

But there was something wrong with Grant's spine; he was born paralyzed from the waist down. He has spent all of his 23 years in a wheelchair.

If he had to be in a wheelchair, he is glad it was not because of an accident. "That's one of the advantages of being born this way and never knowing how to walk," he said. "I've pretty well accepted what I can and cannot do."

There is really very little Grant can't do. His specialized van, complete with hand controls and a chair lift, gives him his independence. He lives alone in an apartment and drives to his classes every day.

Grant is a junior majoring in accounting, but this is his first year at Missouri Western, having spent his first two years at UMKC.

Grant said that the accessibility of the two schools are both very good, and he has had few problems getting around this campus.

"I drive from the Administration Building to my class at the Physical Education Building," he said. "I can see a few possible problems when winter gets here," he added, referring to the little hills leading up to each building.

When he does have a problem, others are quick to help. "Everyone here is really friendly. That's one of the things I like about this school."

One of the things that does slightly irritate this soft-spoken, easy-going man is the people who park in the spots reserved for the handicapped by shops and restaurants around town. "I usually have good luck with the ones by Penney's," he said. "But a lot of times I have to park way out on the end."

The only other thing that upset him was the football strike. "I had season

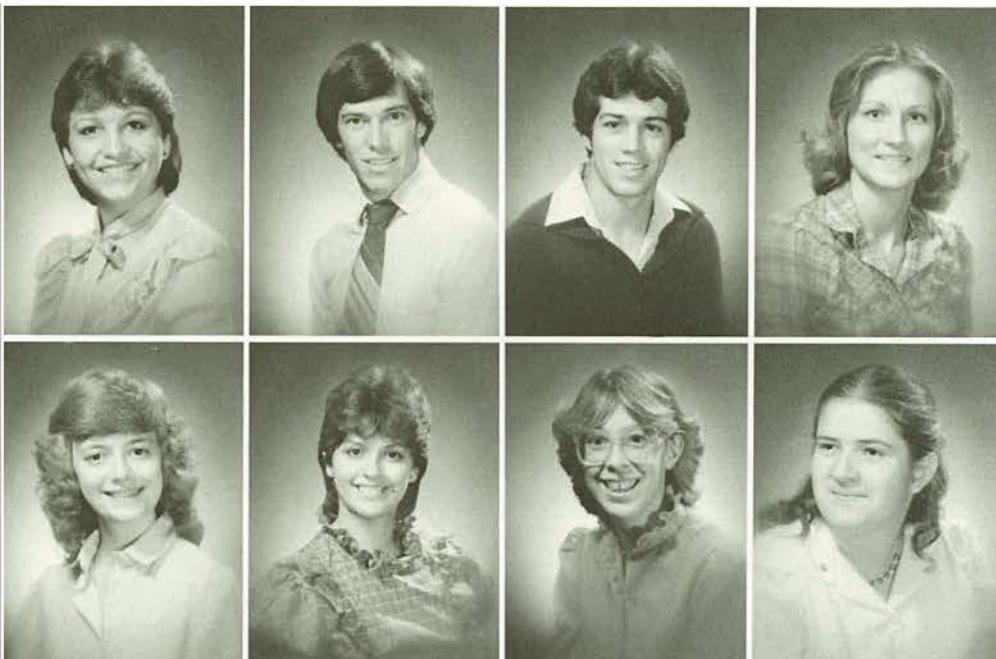
tickets for the Chiefs. I am a very big football fan."

Although he can't play football, he does manage to keep himself in good shape. He lifts weights and plans to keep his manual wheelchair rather than trading it in for a modern electric one. "This is really the only exercise I get," he explained. "I'm afraid I might get lazy if I got an electric wheelchair."

Lazy, he is not. He works hard in his classes and looks forward to his weekends which he spends with his family and friends at home in Oregon, Mo. Grant is a son his parents can be proud of—an all-American boy.

By Amy Chapman

All American accounting major Grant Jackson prepares to enter (*far left*) his specially equipped van.—Photo by B. Lofton



*Bailey, Gayla
Baird, Brent
Baird, Jeff
Baird, Rhonda*

*Barnett, Patricia
Bauman, Kimberly
Bellman, Janet
Besco, Cora*

Graduates

Just Curious

Surely you've seen her. She is the lady that walks with a cane and always asks the instructor questions from out of the text which no one else has even bothered to open. She usually sits on the front row. No, she's not some goody-two-shoes. She's just curious, that's all.

Perhaps it is her inquisitive nature that prompted Carol Cornelius to write children's literature. "Ideas come from something someone says or something I see," she commented. Many of her books which deal with nature require research. The encyclopedia answers many of her questions.

Her work is not limited to the natural world, but all are the product of a fertile imagination. One such book, *Polka Dots, Checks and Stripes*, has origins that trace back to a polka dot shirt that her husband owned.

Over 25 percent of the works she has submitted have been published. "I believe that over 90 percent of what people write is rubbish," she said. "Evidently this is also the belief of publishers!"

Carol submits her manuscripts to publishers listed in the *Writer's Market* if they indicate that they will accept unsolicited children's literature. "This is, I know, a very amateur method, but that's what I am, an amateur writer."

She admits that she writes solely for publication. She feels she might be a better writer if she did not write with that in mind but simply cannot resist the challenge. Besides, it pays better than writing merely for the fun of it.

Carol set aside her interest in designing crafts to concentrate on school and writing. "As my mother would tell you, I have

always been very good at entertaining myself with piddling occupations!"

By Glory Christensen

Writer Carol Cornelius looks over some notes (below) for a future children's story.—Photo by M. Fankhauser



*Bird, Carole
Blaine, Myrna
Boswell, Juliann
Bourisaw, Dianna*



*Boyer (Moore), Deborah
Brandt, Linda
Brazzell, Phyllis J.
Briant, Dan*



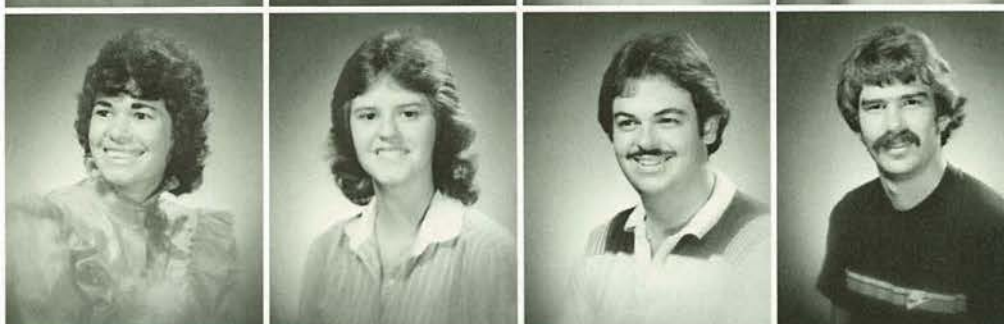
Graduates



Brooke, Patricia
Brown, Kay
Buchanan, Joyce
Burns, Laurie



Buzzard, Jesse
Chandler-Adams, Mara Lee
Chapman, Amy
Christian, Sharon



Clark, Janice K.
Cole, Dana
Colletti, Greg
Collins, Mare



Cook, William J., Jr.
Cooley, Ronda
Corley, Amy J.
Cottrell, Deanna D.

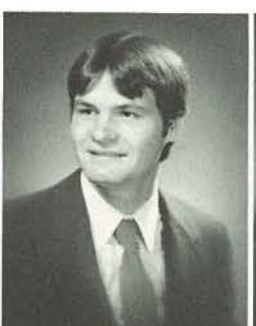


Curtin, Cynthia, L.
Dahl, Marsha
D'Arcy, David
Dare, Patrick

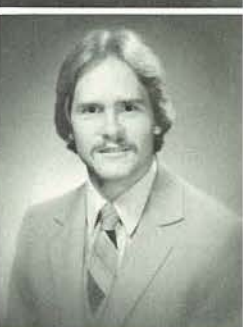
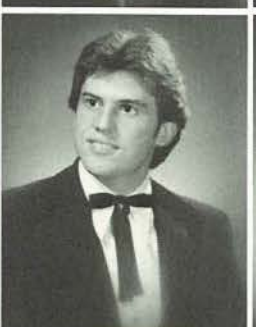
Graduates



*Downey, Mary
Dryer, Patricia A.
Dueker, David
Dunlap, Pamela*



*Ellis, Timothy
Ensign, Lyle
Euler, George
Euler, Richard*



*Evanssr, Ronald
Fadden, Janice
Fankhauser, Kristina
Fannon, Nanette*



Freedom of Feet

“Where are her shoes?” every Nike-clad student asks as the tall, barefoot blonde walks by.

Tondalio Lindley Mauzey prefers to be called Tonda. She was born in Jetmore, Kan. and raised in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Tonda, age 28, met her husband while he was in the army at Fort Carson, Colo. She has been married for nine years and has two children; Stephanie, age 9, and Richard, age 7.

She is a sophomore majoring in business administration. Her husband, Richard, is a sophomore majoring in his-

Business administration major Tonda Mauzey (left) shows the feet that survive the weather of all seasons.—Photo by M. Fankhauser

tory. “When we graduate, we plan to move back to Colorado Springs,” she said.

Tonda, who loves school, is very outgoing and really enjoys being around people. She sees herself as fairly liberated but said, “If I were single, I wouldn’t want to go Dutch. I clean house and take care of my kids, but it’s not my whole life.”

“I don’t smoke, but I love to drink and dance to hard rock music,” she commented. Tonda enjoys swimming, mountain climbing and playing volleyball. According to her husband, she is an impressive artist. Tonda, being modest, shrugged her shoulders and said, “Aw, I guess I do allright.”

The most commonly asked question Tonda heard this past winter was, “Aren’t your feet cold?”

“I just have claustrophobic feet,” she would reply. Tonda recently started wearing shoes because her family asked her to. “It was mainly my husband and my nine-year-old daughter,” she said. “You wouldn’t believe some of the looks I got around here before I started wearing shoes! I’ve seen some really gaudy-looking outfits around here, but I was polite enough not to stare at them!” Tonda said. “When I first started wearing shoes, my feet would fall asleep and I had to go around stomping them to wake them up.”

Being independent, Tonda hopes to have a job where she can be the boss when she graduates. “But that might be hard,” she said. “Because I couldn’t be a hard-nose.”

By Sandy Veale



*Farson, Mickael
Fish, Reva
Goodwin, Susan
Gregory, Dawn*

*Haer, Mark
Harbison, Albert
Hartman, Rondall
Haynes, Mary*

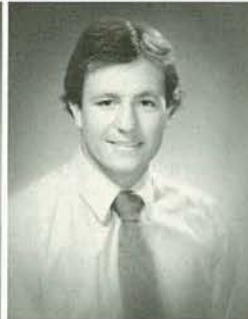
*Heldenbrand, Carrie
Henderson, Eugene E.
Heumader, Suanne
Hicklin, Tracie*

Graduates

*Hinkley, Jim J.
House, Cynthia
Huntsman, David
Hurst, Anthony*



*Jahnke, Cindy
Jennings, Lenny
Jewell, Leona
John, Douglas*



*Johnson, Brenda G.
Justin, Daniel
Kallenbach, Shelley
Kelley, Myasthia*



*Kelley, Paul
Kennedy, Jackie
Kiefer, Peggy
Klotz, Jeannie*



*Knadler, Ronda
Kneib, Nancy
Koons, Frieda
Lincoln, Rodney*



Making Magic

Most students wish they could perform magic at least a couple of times during each semester, like the night before that big term paper is due or at the close of the semester when two finals fall on the same day.

David Sandy, freshman, can't do that kind of magic either, but he is an accomplished magician who can mystify and impress with only his sleight-of-hand.

This 19 year-old student from Kidder has been performing feats of magic since he was six. His interest in magic began when his dad performed a card trick that left David fascinated and intrigued. By

coincidence, two days later he received a flyer that advertised magic tricks. David launched his career by ordering \$2 worth of tricks.

He began building his own illusions when he was 13. The first illusion he constructed was a cage in which a girl would magically appear. He built the cage during shop class, but worked on the secret part in his spare time.

David began to get his big breaks when he was 16. He began to write and create magic crossword puzzles for two national magic magazines, "Legerdemain" and "Genii."

Presently, David is president of the

Pony Express Magic Society that now has over 25 members.

"One of our honorary members is 88 year-old Dai Vernon, the Dean of American Magicians, who is the most respected man in magic. Vernon is the man who got Doug Henning started in magic and he visits our club 2 or 3 times each year."

Besides performing with the Pony Express Magic Society, David has his own show. He has received regional publicity through St. Joseph television and newspapers. David performs nearly every month of the year, and has made appearances at the exclusive Magic Castle in Hollywood, California as well as other performances closer to home.

One of David's most spectacular effects is the Houdini Mail Bag and Packing Box Escape. The act involves a regulation mailbag and handcuffs. He is handcuffed and placed in the mailbag which is then locked with padlocks. Next, David enters a wooden packing box and is then placed behind a screen where he escapes from the handcuffs, mailbag and packing box leaving the cuffs locked inside the bag and the bag locked inside the packing box. David won't explain how this or any other magicians' tricks are done.

"At the top of every magicians' code of ethics is the number one rule which is never to expose the secret of a trick. Magicians get their tricks ready-made or get ideas from books and then make the trick up out of their imagination to suit their needs."

Like anything else that is worthwhile, performing magic is not easy.

"Tricks have to tie in with each other. If I produce a scarf, then that scarf has to be used in the next trick. There has to be a constant flow. Routining is vitally important in organizing an act and it has to be consistent. Everything must tie in," David insists.

Though David is an accomplished magician, he stressed that his magic is pure entertainment. "None of this is done by supernatural means," he said. "There is a trick to everything."

By Sandy Veale



Magician and Illusionist David Sandy makes magic (left) at the East Hills mall.—Photo by G. Armstrong

Self-Taught Artist

"Through my work I find an outlet for my love of life and beauty. In my paintings, I try to represent, not reality, but ideas."

Victoria Pombo was born and raised in Havana, Cuba, but left when Fidel Castro's communist regime took over.

Like most refugees, when Pombo arrived in America, she had to spend time in Miami, Fla. "Some of the other women and I used to hold dances. We'd charge and then give the money to the refugee's home for children."

Pombo considers herself a self-taught artist. Aside from her studies with Paul Pencnezer, a Romanian-born artist, she doesn't feel that classes have been very helpful.

"I'm too hard-headed. I have always had my own ideas. Often they contrasted with those of my teachers, so there were usually conflicts."

Her being "hard-headed" hasn't hurt her work. In 1981 she was awarded the Raymond Duncan Fine Arts Award in the 1981 International Fine Arts Competition in Paris, France.

Although critics find her work interesting, some tend to have a negative response to her style. "But this just happens to be me," she said with the grin that has become as much a part of her features as her dark brown eyes.

"I want my paintings to touch some people. In my work I wish to express my sincere feelings and to do so I lose all regard for conventional standards."

Pombo, who is going to school not to get a degree but rather to increase her general knowledge, said there was a time when she wanted to be a psychiatrist. "It helps you know yourself. As long as you know who you are, you'll make it—you'll get where you want to go."

She has galleries in both Miami and Memphis, and has been asked to start one in Kansas City. "I might bring some things to Kansas City next year. I just don't have time this year with school."

"I react very strongly to colors. To me life is color—feelings have colors—moods are colors. One of my goals is to be able to express the relation of human beings and colors."

By Gary Brotherton

Self-taught artist Victoria Pombo stands next to one (right) of the artistic creations.—Photo by T. Hibbard

*Locker, John
Maberry, James
Mallen, Beth
Mallory, Alice*



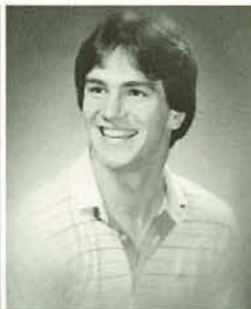
*McConnell, Laurie L.
Miller, Christie
Miller, Gloria
Miller, Jerralee*



*Miller, Neal
Mueller, Terri
Myers, Tim
Naas, Laura*



Graduates



*Nickle, Brad
Nickle, Ruth Ann
O'Connell, Tim
Owens, Elaine*



*Pioch, Paul
Porter, Brad
Porter, Jan
Poynter, William*



*Reid, Dan
Roberts, Lori
Ryser, Karen
Saavedra, Libia*



Self Improvement

"I think it's within a person to always look for self improvement," stated Glenn Kinman, a continuing education student at MWSC and inventory control manager at Altec Industries, Inc., in St. Joseph.

Kinman is enrolled in the Supervisor-Manager: Role and Skill Development course offered through the supervisor's credit course sequence in the MWSC Division of Continuing Education. "When I went to it," explained Kinman, "I wasn't sure of what was involved. After my first night, I showed the course outline to our vice-president, Frank Freudenthal. We both agreed that the class would be good for others in our company, so the next week I brought six foremen with me."

Kinman explained the importance of the program. "This course teaches you that your respect for your employees is as important as their respect for you as a supervisor or manager. People aren't like machines. When an employee has a problem which affects his work, his

supervisor should care enough to find the root of the problem." Kinman said that he would recommend this class to any company that has young foremen and managers.

Five of the six Altec foremen attending the course have not previously held a similar position.

Altec shipping and receiving supervisor Doug Conrad finds the atmosphere of the MWSC continuing education course very relaxing. "You don't feel bad about asking a 'dumb' question. I really enjoy it."

Overall, Kinman is pleased with the all of the courses in the continuing education program. "I go to every one I can for self improvement."

By Lori Roberts

Continuing education student Glenn Kinman is the inventory control manager at Altec Industries (left) who is concerned with improving himself.—
Photo by J. Buss

*Schultz, Sheri
Shalz, Michelle
Shane, Norma
Stegeman, Brian*

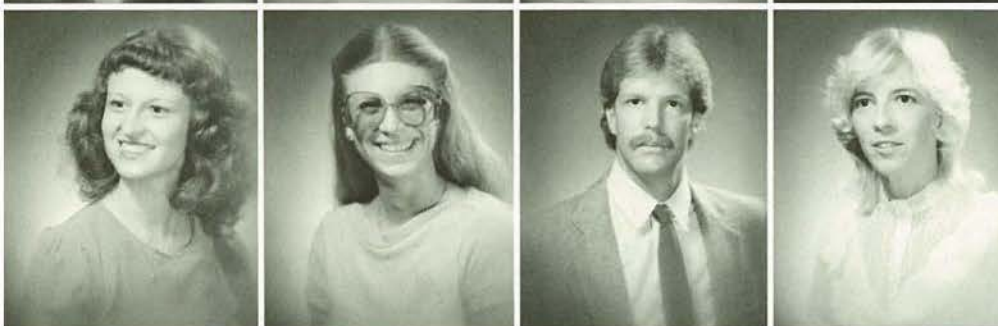
*Sherwood, Julie
Steinberg, Beth-Ann
Bar tels
Stone, Katie
Stuart, Melissa*



Graduates



Sunderland, Janis
Swanson, Linda
Sweet, Lori
Sykes, Forrest



Thompson-Clizer, Natalie
Trotter, Alma
Weber, Dave
Weipert, Carol



Wells, A. Bethene
Wenner, Linda
Wheeler, Kevin
Wiedmaier, Mary Lynn



Wilds, Craig
Willims, Vonda
Willis, Melanie
Woods, Sally



Worley, Alison
Wright, Danny
Wyatt, Darryl
Zurbuchen, Michelle

Made for a Purpose



State hospital library worker Brenda Gawatz (above) enjoys her duties as a librarian.—Photo by D. Logan

With the exceptions of pay telephones and the bunsen burners in the chemistry lab, few things are beyond the reach of Brenda Gawatz.

She is, in her own estimation, a "little person."

No task is insurmountable or walk too far for Brenda. She is on work study at the state hospital library where she shelves books and types. "They gave me a stool and a big fat dictionary to help reach the upper shelves," she laughed.

Another little person, in helping Brenda select courses, suggested she take classes that were located close together so she would not have far to walk. "No, I came here for an education. If I can't handle it, I'll leave," was her emphatic reply.

Brenda pursues the same avenues of leisure as do those she looks straight in the waist. Playing the piano, swimming and racketball are pastimes in the little time she has to pass.

She takes particular joy in helping young people. As sponsor of the Youth for Christ chapter of Benton High and Spring Garden Middle Schools, she devotes ample time to this endeavor.

"At first it was difficult to lead teenagers only being a year older myself. Besides, I went to school with many of them, and they know my bad habits," she explained.

But there was never any problem with her height because "her kids" don't measure stature in terms of feet and inches. "It all depends on your attitude and how you feel about yourself. They sense your strength and whether or not you have backbone," she said.

Brenda hasn't always been that self-confident though. "It was only when I accepted Christ that I could accept myself."

Her brother and sister are also little people. "Except," Brenda interjects, "my little sister is a different kind of little person so she'll probably be taller!"

Brenda readily accepts herself and others as they stand and sees no reason for anyone to be intimidated by her size. "God made me for a purpose, and I intend to fulfill that purpose," she affirmed.

Then, in reference to Paul's letter to the Galatians, she added, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me!"

By Glory Christensen

Undergraduates



Abbs, Mark
Akins, Felicia
Allen, Janice
Allgaier, Janet Lynn
Alter, Linda
Altiser, Teresa
Amonette, Larraine



Anderson, Randall
Anderson, Yvette
Andres, Mary
Arnold, Teresa Sue
Atkins, Betty
Atkinson, Starlyn
Auxier, Ricky



Bagnall, Amy
Bain, Theresa
Baird, Tim
Bashford, Donna
Baldwin, April
Barker, Pamela
Beechner, Jackie



Bellis, Laurie
Bentley, David
Beyer, Mary
Biggins, Heather
Billotte, Deneen
Black, Carl
Black, Christina



Blair, Cindy
Blankenship, Robbin
Blanks, Teresa
Bohr, Andrea
Bond, Eric
Boyer, Susan
Brookshier, Donna Lou



Brotherton, Gary
Brown, Julie
Brown, Mark
Brunner, Paul
Buhman, Beverly
Butler, Shelley
Camp, Leslie



Campbell, Janet
Carlton, James
Carnes, Cathy
Carder, Tina
Cartee, Gwen
Case, Cheryl
Casey, Kevin



Cathey, Doris
Cavender, Wayne
Ceglenski, Gina
Chance, Scott
Chandler, Melinda
Chandler, Russ
Childress, Lisa

Undergraduates

A Mid-Eastern Flourish in the

Mid-Western Heartland

For 15 minutes she is a belly dancer. She moves in a languid paisley elegance beneath an embellishment of silver beads and lavender silk trimmed in delicate gold decals.

A garnished grace to a garnished sound. A Mid-Eastern flourish in the Mid-western heartland.

Later, after her performance at Missouri Western's Carnival, she roams into the Print Room—a print maker sipping her afternoon cup of coffee. Her scarves still swishing and her silver still jangling, she personifies a cultural montage—a contemporary woman in archaic clothes. Still, her attitude and appearance are patient and relaxed. Her long, black and white hair is pulled into a ponytail on

the left side of her head. Her face is youthful and composed. Reaching to pull out one of her prints, her hand hesitates. Her fingernails are stained with ink.

This is Dotty Woody, print maker, belly dancer, part-time student and mother.

At a time when the American Mid-West seems to be suffering from spiritual stagnation, Dotty is on the move.

"I'm interested in a lot of things, and I'm always over my head with too many things to do. I can always think of projects to do. Getting them done is more difficult than thinking of what to do."

Because of her many projects, her support of the arts and her willingness to explore the unknown and avoided, Dotty

could be called a contemporary Renaissance woman.

Dotty is perhaps best known for her involvement in belly dancing. She began belly dancing when her oldest child started kindergarten. "I decided that I needed an exercise to get me away from the house. Now, I have to do it. I'm not happy unless it is a part of my life." Still, she stresses in her calm and precise manner, that belly dancing is a hobby and not a vocation. "Being a belly dancer is a rough life."

For the last three to four years, she has taught belly dancing at the Y. Her classes have performed for benefits and parties. They've even danced at nursing homes. Last year they danced at the Performing

Christensen, Glory
Christie, Cathy
Clark, Charles
Clizer, Janice
Clothier, Dorothy
Cluck, Kimberly
Coats, Kandie

Coats, Kristie
Collins, Terry
Conover, Richard
Constable, Violet
Cooley, Lynnette
Cooper, Andy
Correll, Gary

Coy, Carol
Coy, Karen
Cramer, Marcia
Crump, Brent
Cruz, Carol
Cureton, Jane
Curtis, Lauri



Undergraduates



Arts Follies. "We try to be good members of the community."

Dotty also devotes some of her time to volunteer work, particularly when it applies to art education for children. "If art, music, literature, painting, and theatre are to survive, it's important to educate kids. If we don't teach them to enjoy these things now, then they won't."

In addition, Dotty has an interest in music. When she was in high school, she played the flute and was awarded a band scholarship. Now she takes piano lessons and sings in her church choir.

Of her many facets, Dotty maintains that "the thing most important to me is print making. That's why I come to school." She has been studying art at Missouri Western for almost five years.

"I want to make a living as a printer. By the time my son graduates from high school, in three years, I hope to be a profit making organization as opposed to non-profit."

"Print making is exciting and frustrating," because for Dotty it is an art which requires the artist to have a technical knowledge as well as an artistic vision.

"You get a delayed result, so you're never in complete control. You can never completely understand it. You're doing all this work on this piece of metal. And you think you know what's going on. Sometimes you do and sometimes you don't. You think you have it all worked out and you find out you don't. I never

Print maker Dotty Woody concentrates (left) on her craft.—Photo by B. Lofton



*Daldrup, Mary
Dean, Phyllis
Delaney, Sheila
Dennis, Sandra
Dix, Deborah
Dodd, Twyla
Drewes, Lisa*

*Duncan, Linda
Dye, Beth
Elbert, Chris
Elbert, Kelly
Enyeart, Jerry
Euler, Kim
Ewing, Craig*

*Farr, Charles
Faulconer, Barbara
Finch, Jennifer
Finchum, Jacqueline
Finney, Karlan
Firkins, Sarah
Fisher, James*

Undergraduates

... you're really putting yourself on exhibit.

know until I take the first proof. You learn something new on every plate you do.

"I rarely use the scraper when I make a mistake. Sometimes you have to grow with a mistake and go from there. I deal with problems as they arise and develop with them. If they solve the problem, then all the struggle was worth it."

The turning point at which Dotty de-

cided to become a professional print maker came a couple of years ago after her Junior Review.

Once a year the art department sets aside a day during which all junior art majors must display their works for the faculty to study and discuss.

"Everyone is scared to death because you're really putting yourself on exhibit. But I came out feeling really good about what I was doing and where I was going. It was a pleasant surprise."

Since then, some of Dotty's prints have been displayed in two shows—one in Davenport, Iowa, and another at the Nelson Gallery-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City. "One of the things you have to do to be an artist is enter shows and get in. People see your work and sometimes you get gallery contacts."

Last summer both of her entries were selected for the Mid-Four Annual Juried Art Exhibition at the Nelson Gallery. Her etchings "Ziggurat" and "Becky Bunny's Egyptian Heritage" were two of the 80 pieces chosen from 900 entries presented for judging.

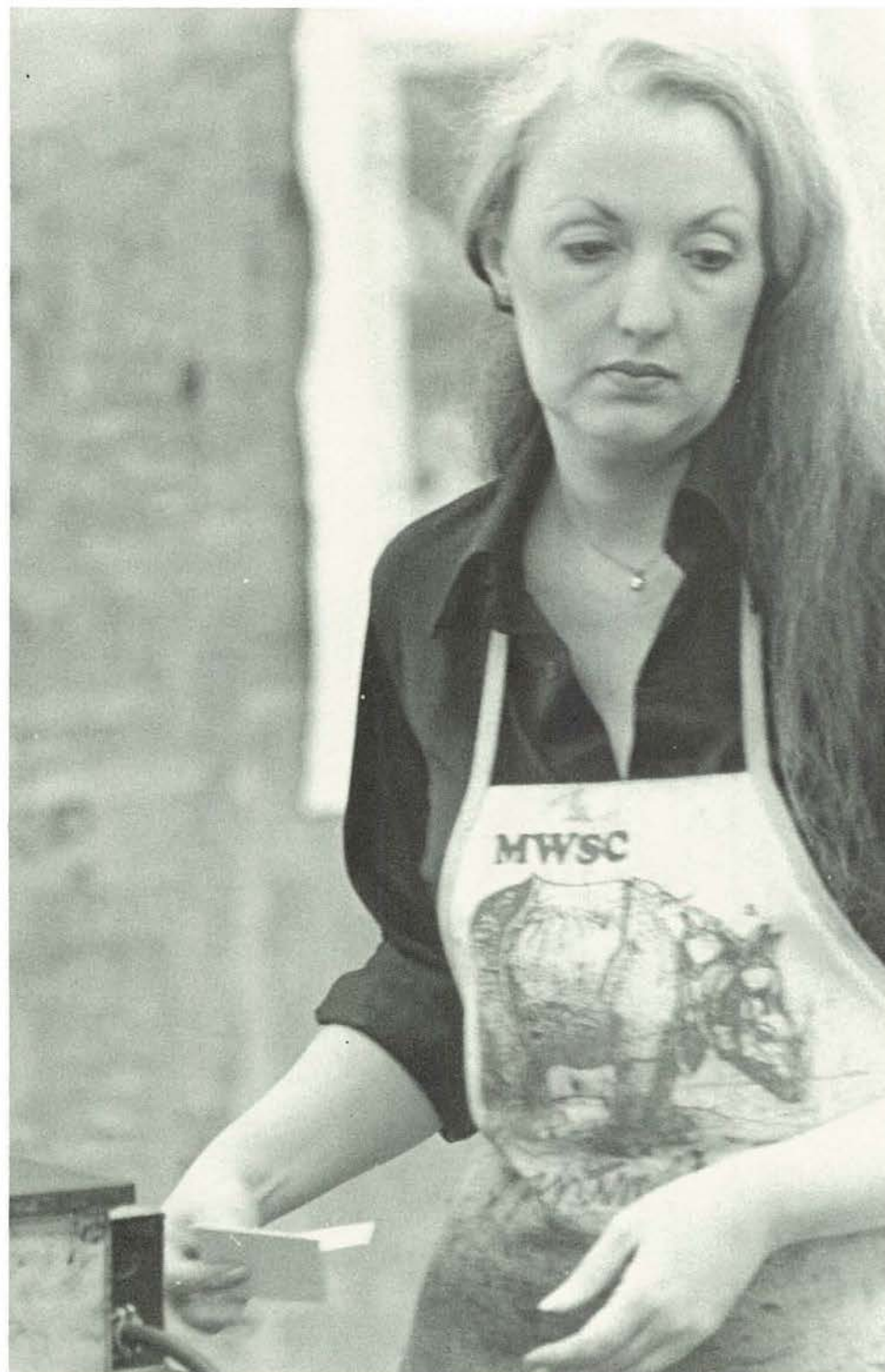
As a result, the Sales and Rental Gallery in the Nelson Gallery selected seven of her works to be framed and displayed in their shop. Also, one of the jurors of the exhibition, who happened to work for the Guggenheim Museum (a museum of contemporary art in New York), requested that Dotty send some slides of her prints to the museum to be displayed for sale.

Yet despite Dotty's broad spectrum of interests and her contention that "staying at home taking care of the kids and scrubbing floors is not interesting," one of the main facts of her life is her family. Dotty is married and has two children—a son, 15, and a daughter, 8.

"I use my kids a lot in my art; they're a big part of my life. I really enjoy doing things with them. I bring them to art shows out here at the college as often as I can. It's an important part of their education."

Dotty hesitates and lays down a print containing a picture of her daughter. Slowly she glances towards the clock. "I have to go pick up my kids." A faint smile crosses her face. "At a quarter till three I turn into a taxi."

By Pam Dunlap



Printmaker Dottie Woody (left) prepares to put the finishing touches on one of her prints.—Photo by M. Fankhauser

Undergraduates



Forster, Doyle
Foster, John
Foster, Karla
Frakes, David
Gardner, Richard
Gilley, Craig
Gilliland, Ellen



Glenn, Stephanie
Glick, Kathryn
Gove, Rick
Graham, William
Gray, Selinda
Green, Bob
Green, Daphne



Green, Mary
Green, Willidean
Grier, Cheryl
Grunewald, Denise
Gunn, Suzette
Haer, Jodee
Haggerty, Cheryl



Hallawell, Jeff
Hambrick, Jeanie
Handly, Susan
Hanway, Rose
Harding, Robert
Harrel, Jamie
Hartschen, Brenda



Howe, Jeff
Hazzard, Elizabeth
Headrick, Sharon
Hendershot, Matt
Herrell, Greg
Hesson, Don
Hicklin, Shelly



Hibbs, Cheryl
Hilsabeck, Darbi
Hood, Laurie Ann
Hoskins, Lori
Hovenga, Carolyn
Hudson, Tammy
Huff, Jeffrey



Hussey, Rebecca
Hutchens, Steve
Jackson, Cynthia
Jacobs, Patty
Jacobson, Heidi
Jeffers, Terry
Jensen, Dawn



Johnson, Vikki
Johnston, Jeff
Jones, Carol
Jones, DeAnna
Jones, Marilyn
Jones, Patricia
Justice, Jacqueline

Undergraduates



*Kearns, Stacy
 Kelim, Billy
 Kelsey, Craig
 Kelsey, Roy
 Kemp, Mark
 Kendall, Cynthia
 Kennedy, Rhonda*



*Kennedy, Shonda
 Kerns, Vicki
 Keykhah, Ghodratollah
 Kiepe, Kristi
 Kiepe, Kent
 Kincaid, Linda
 Kindred, Gail*

Loves and Lives Life

College is no longer just for the young. Maude Nold, age 75, from Savannah has the same, if not more, spunk and zest for life as the average 18-22 year-old college student. She is taking advantage of the opportunity to enrich her life by attending school.

Maude has lived in and around the St. Joseph area since she was two years old. She is a graduate of St. Joseph Junior College and taught in rural schools in Andrew and Dekalb counties. Maude is a charter member of the Missouri Western Alumni Association.

She has lived on a farm for 40 years. "Back in those days there was no electricity or indoor bathrooms. I had always been a city girl until then, and I had a lot of adjusting to do," she explained. "Farm life is certainly not like it used to be; that's for sure."

Maude, like any other grandmother, is very proud of her family. She has a son, a daughter, eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren. One of her granddaughters is Karen Nold, a sophomore at MWSC.

Traveling is one of Maude's favorite pastimes. She has been in all of the states except Georgia, South Carolina, and Florida. Earlier this year, Maude took her 91-year-old uncle to Colorado and then on to New Mexico. "We spent three days in Santa Fe studying Indian culture. It was fantastic," she said. "I learned so much and we really had a good time."

Maude is active in the Christian Church in Savannah where she is the president of the Women's Guild. Other organizations she is involved in include the Runcie Club, the Tuesday Book Group, the American Association of University Women and the Business and Professional Women. She is also the president of the Retired School Teachers Association in Andrew County.

This energetic woman enjoys photography and collects cook books. "I have hundreds of slides from the places I have traveled and a whole wall of cookbooks,"

she said. "I enjoy playing the organ and I love English courses."

Maude returned to school in the fall of 1981. She loves to learn, but she doesn't attend classes in the spring because of the bad weather. "It's the walking that I'm afraid of," she said.

Speaking before a group and working with people is very fulfilling for Maude. In the past years she has been a 4-H Club leader and a social worker. She has been widowed since 1976 and is anxious to help others who are newly widowed. "After Christmas I will be training volunteers for a widowed persons service. This is a support group for men and women who are newly widowed," she said.

Maude is an inspiration to both the young and the old. She is proof that life does not end at age 22, as many 18 year-olds feel, or at age 25, as many 22 year-olds think. But life goes on with many good times in store for us even after the ancient ages of 30 and 40. Sounding like the average college student Maude said, "I'm so busy, I hardly have time to work it all in."

By Sandy Veale

Seventy-five-year-old Maude Nold, (*opposite*) a Savannah resident, is representative of the non-traditional older student attending Missouri Western.—
Photo by S. Saving



Kiser, John
Kistler, Susan
Klaassen, John
Kline, Barbara
Knapp, Jeffrey
Knick, Mark
Knoch, Judy

Kroll, Greg
Kurle, Mary Ann
Kurtz, Bradley
Landes, Carla
Lawrence, Caroline
Lehew, David
Liesman, Stacey

A Skater's Dream

Trish Klock is a good-looking young freshman. Tall, dark-haired, and almond-eyed, she could pass herself off as a professional model.

A smile flashes on her face when she talks of skating. Maybe it's because she's very good at it. Very good!

For this St. Louis native, the addiction began eight years ago with a Christmas gift. "Our whole family got skates that year and we went to Steinburg Park where there is a huge outdoor rink," she explains.

"Mom asked me if I wanted to take private lessons, but I really don't know if she knew what she was getting into," she adds.

Trish attributes most of her success to one of her coaches, Randy Kline, whom she had met "through mere coincidence."

"Shortly after I began skating, I went to this raunchy little rink in St. Charles where all the good skaters skate and I met two boys about my age. The one boy, Steve, who was 12, picked me to pair skate with him. He introduced me to his coach, Mr. Kline."

Steve and Trish hosted a long list of awards for their performances, including fifth seat in the nation for Junior Pair. Pair skating with Steve lasted for three years until Steve quit at 16 to pursue other interests.

"What really hurt about the breakup was when I saw the team that won Junior World on television. We could have been right there. But then I was forced to return to singles or find another partner for pairs."

Trish still hasn't found that partner, but she has set goals as a single skater. After graduating from high school in St. Louis, Trish heard of the superior skating rink in St. Joseph, the Bode Ice Arena on Southwest Parkway, and then decided to make a visit. With the combination of inexpensive ice-time and the contacts with other determined skaters, Trish decided to continue her skating career at Bode, and conveniently enough, continue her education at Missouri Western.

Working-out religiously each day, she meets with her current coach Chris Kunzel from Switzerland two days a week for 15 minutes. The normal fee would be one dollar per minute, but because Trish finances this by waitressing at Denny's, Kunzel charges her less.

Along with the costly coaching fees, come the price of boots and blades, which Trish purchases annually. Boots will run \$200 and blades \$50.

Majoring in leisure management, Trish would like to own a training center exclusively for skaters—"hockey players ruin the ice," she contends.

"She can keep the dream going. Trish is a skater who is dedicated and who has made many sacrifices," says Jean Wyatt,

rink coordinator at Bode. "The doors are still open for her and if, by chance, the right man would come along to pair skate with her—she could go to the top. Trish is a good kid," Wyatt concluded.

By Heather Biggins

Showing her style, Trish Klock (*below*) practices her award winning routine at Bode Ice Arena.—
Photo by J. Buss



Undergraduates



Lisenbee, John
Listropm, Lieschen
Lochhead, David
Logan, Debra
Malone, Chloe
Mansil, Michael
Maples, Rita



Martin, Lisa
Masoner, Mike
Matthiasd, Sheryl
McBride, Stacy
McClain, Jennifer
McCrea, Suzanne
McDermitt, Roberta



McFadden, Julie
McHone, Teresa
McMahill, Ronnie
Mead, Janis
Meagher, Ronald
Meek, Richard
Mengler, Tina



Messa, Rick
Michaelis, Chris
Miller, Lee-Ann
Miller, Steven
Millhollin, Joni
Minter, Shawn
Montgomery, James A.



Moore, LeeAnn
Morton, Judy
Moxley, Gary
Murray, Lisa
Nance, W. Thomas
Newcomb, Elaine
Newkirk, Marilyn



Nold, Bonnie
Nold, Karen
Officer, Lorna
Oliver, Angie
O'Malley, Kathleen
Owen, Darlene
Palmer, Todd



Parker, Diana
Parrish, Charles
Pawlowsdki, Kevin
Peterson, Jean
Pflugradt, Joseph
Piveral, Randy
Piveral, Rhonda



Ploeger, Kathy
Porter, Craig
Porter, Leah
Porter, William T.
Porter, David
Preston, Brenda
Proffit, Penny Sue

Undergraduates

"How Are Ya?"

You may have thought she was simply an extra-friendly student. Or you might have thought she was just a rookie public relations person. Not quite.

Lori Roberts is more than a full-time senior and writer for the MWSC public relations department. She's that sparkling person you see everyday striding down various halls all across campus, snagging every third person she passes with a hearty "how-are-ya."

Some people admire Lori's personal sincerity. Others envy her professional prudence. But most are just down right dazzled by her ability to juggle her responsibilities with her fairy-godmother good deeds.

One free afternoon while sitting in the stark office she shares with two other public relations writers, Lori, with a slight flourish of her hand, shared a condensed

version of her theory of personal worth. "I've found that no matter how busy you are, if you don't take time to talk to people and get to know them, what you're doing is not worth anything."

Lori leaned forward, her elbows relaxed on the grey steel of her desk, and explained, "My reasoning behind going into public relations is to help other people .

"My job here has made me realize that besides helping myself, I can help a lot of other people. This job has helped me to find that balance—to get along with people and get work done."

Lori began working in the public relations department as a sophomore. Since then, her responsibilities have broadened. "Now I'm in charge of one-third of the campus publicity."

But, as Lori explained, this is a burden much lightened by personal benefits. "I

enjoy my job because I've met a lot of friends—students and faculty."

"Faculty members trust me. It makes me feel good that they'd have that much respect for me as a student. It's a big responsibility. I don't want to let them down."

Along with her work and studies, Lori is the secretary of the MWSC chapter of the Sigma Tau Delta English Honors Society—a job which requires much time and know-how.

Yet beneath all her flurry, Lori has a stable foundation and deep moral motivation—the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

"I have some really good friends at church. When I have problems, I can go to them. When something good happens I can share it with them. That kind of relationship helps me at school and at work. I can work with these people and

*Quint, Richard
Ramsey, Raven D.
Reeter, Connie
Reineke, Sheri
Rentfro, Tammy
Rice, Ann
Rice, Greg*



*Rich, Deborah
Richie, Pete
Ricklefs, Robert
Robaska, Scott
Robertson, Margaret
Robinson, Roberta
Roth, Mary Beth*



*Rouse, Debra
RoWaters, Ruth
Runcie, Doug
Saffle, Doreen
Sanders, Carol
Sanders, Katherine
Sandy, David*



Undergraduates

show them the type of caring the people at church have shown to me."

Lori scooted back in her chair very solemnly. After a short pause, she looked up, a flicker of happiness shot across her face. "I think God wanted me to come here because of the growth I've seen in myself. I just think it was something meant for me to do."

Minutes later, Lori stepped out into the hall, on her way to another appointment—planned or unforeseen. Two steps out the door and already she stopped to greet a friend.

By Pam Dunlap

Public relations writer Lori Roberts shows that smile (right) that has made her famous.—Photo by S. Saving



Schaaf, Anita
Schecher, Patti
Schlueter, Kim
Schulze, Carla
Schweizer, Elizabeth
Segar, Glen
Serwatka, Jeanine

Sewell, Dayna
Seymour, Rhonda
Shanks, Steven
Shatto, Sandy
Skelkop, Scott
Sherman, Lisa
Shrene, Scott

Sigrist, Lori
Sikdar, Mithu
Snider, Eric
Sowers, Neil
Spicer, Kimberly
Spillman, Scott
Sprake, Chris

Teaching Twirler

As a four-year-old child taking baton lessons to overcome shyness, Heidi Jacobson never dreamed she would some day be one of the nation's best twirlers.

Now, at age 20, she teaches young children to twirl. "Teaching is a joy. Out of a core of 20 twirlers, one of the six-year olds won first at national competition and six of them won first at state," she proudly commented.

Heidi began competing at age seven and competition has taken her all across the country and abroad. She also twirls for the Marching Golden Griffons.

During the fall of 1982, she was selected from among 10,000 entrants to be one of the six to represent the United States in Peru. She gave special performances and participated in parades.

"They were having their spring festival and the whole country was involved. It was like a dream. They treated us really well," Heidi remarked, "We even had body guards!"

Last July, she was judged in competition against 40 top college baton twirlers at Notre Dame University and was voted fourth runner-up in the Miss Majorette of America contest. Heidi was Miss Majorette of the Mid-West in 1980 and has been on the U.S. Twirling Team since 1978.

"Twirling is like a sport. I've practiced at least two hours a day during the school year and six to eight hours daily in the summer to prepare for competition."

In addition to performing, she also judges competitions. Judging is based on

solo twirling, strutting, modeling and verbal interviews.

The last coach she had was Debby Schessing. Heidi flew to Chicago once a month for three-hour lessons solely for the benefit of the expertise of this former University of Iowa baton twirler who is regarded as one of the top instructors in the United States.

After graduation with a major in elementary education, Heidi aspires to open her own studio, but by instructing over 30 students in her home, it seems she already has.

By Sandy Veale

Baton twirler Heidi Jacobson shows one of her younger students (*right*) some of the expertise that has brought her national acclaim.—Photo by J. Buss

*Steenstry, Cheryl
Steger, Phillip
Stevens, Sandy
Stevenson, Bob
Stickler, Robert
Stone, David
Stracke, Leah*

*Strube, Gail
Stubbs, Michele
Supple, Bridget
Tate, DeAnna
Taverner, Jeffery
Terry, Brice
Tipton, Terri*



Undergraduates

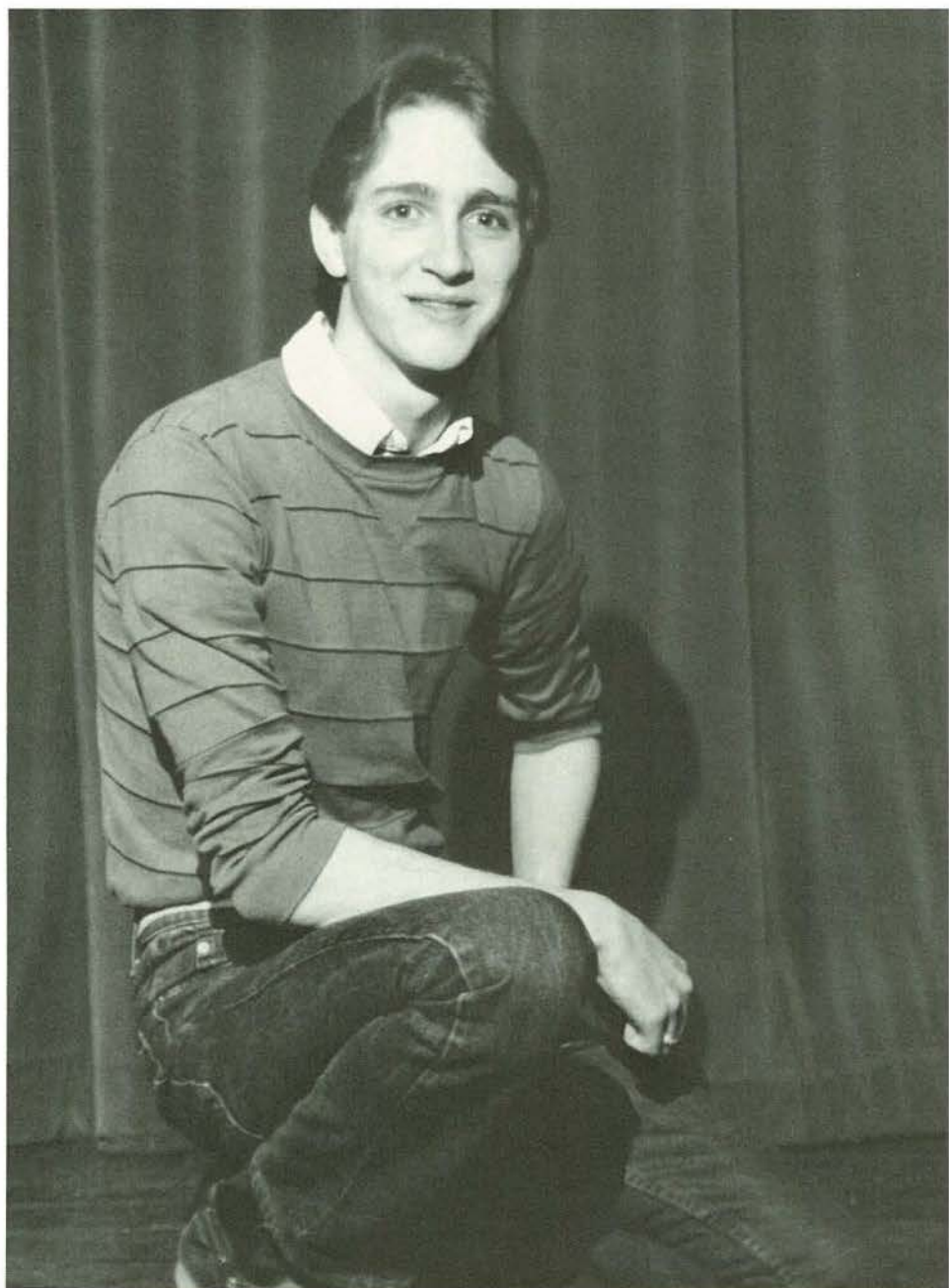


*Thompson, Jennifer
 Thompson, Kim
 Thoirnton, Karen
 Tollerton, Susan
 Tope, Mike
 Trainer, Eric
 Treu, Alison*

*Trevitt, James
 Trimmer, Joy
 Turner, Kimarie
 Turner, Terrence
 Tworek, John
 Tworek, Martha
 Uchtman, Pam*

Undergraduates

**"I have always dreamed
of being an actor, but I
have to be a realistic."**



*Ulrich, Tracy
Utterback, Marty
Vandiver, Melinda
Veale, Sandy*



*Wackerle, Deanna
Walker, Donna
Walker, Kenna
Wallace, Elizabeth
Wallace, Karen*



Life As An Actor

"I acted in high school musicals and plays and I enjoyed it. That's why I do it now," said James Montgomery.

Montgomery is a 1981 graduate of Lafayette High School. He is a sophomore and hopes to graduate from here with a major in speech and a minor in theater.

During his two years here, Montgomery as performed in three plays.

In *Time of Your Life*, he played the character of Dudely Bostwick.

The next play in which he had a part was *Spoon River Anthology*. "Actually, I had to play 10 characters," he commented. "It was a great learning experience and a wonderful challenge that I wouldn't have missed for the world."

The last play he was in was *Take the Name of Treason*. "This was also a great experience for me because I got to work very closely with the author, Larry Dobbins. He was also the director and I think he did a wonderful job. I learned a lot

about putting a play on stage and a lot about behind the scenes," he explained.

During the summer he was involved in the acting community. "The Forum Productions put on two musicals in which I took part. In *Music Man* I was in the chorus and was a dancer. I was the scarecrow in *The Wizard of Oz*," he said.

Montgomery's hobbies are singing, dancing and a good game of tennis. He also enjoys going out with friends.

One of his favorite school activities is forensics. "I compete in the areas of poetry and Duet Acting," he said. "I also compete in what they call After Dinner Speaking, a humorous speech on an important subject—sort of like a satire."

He added, "I received a first place trophy in poetry." Along with his partner, Bob Funchess, he received a trophy in duet acting, and in After Dinner Speaking he placed fifth.

He works at the Swiss Chalet as a waiter. He likes the job because of all the

interesting people he meets.

"The most important event in my life happened last summer," he said. "I tried out for a summer theater. I didn't make it. At first it made me mad. . . then I felt let down. It was then I that realized the ups and downs of the life of an actor."

"When I graduate," he added, "I hope to get a job in public relations or something in which I could work with people directly. After I get settled into a permanent job, I hope to get back into the theater through the community theater group or the resident theater. I would also like to get into some different social organizations."

"I always dreamed of being an actor," he concluded. "But I have to be realistic."

By Sandy Rainez

Actor James Montgomery (far left) is in a familiar environment. . . the stage.—Photo by J. Buss



Warner, Regina
Weber, Genny
Weber, Kelly
Wehrle, Tim L.
White, Becky J.
White, Sandra
White, Wendy

Whitsell, Nancy
Whitt, Michael
Wille, Mary Lynn
Williams, Katherine
Williams, Kelly
Williams, Tammy
Wilson, Susan

Woods, Jennifer
Wright, Barbara
Wrisinger, Jane T.
Wrisinger, Teresa
Young, Mindy
Zatorski, Robyn
Zumbrunn, Lisa

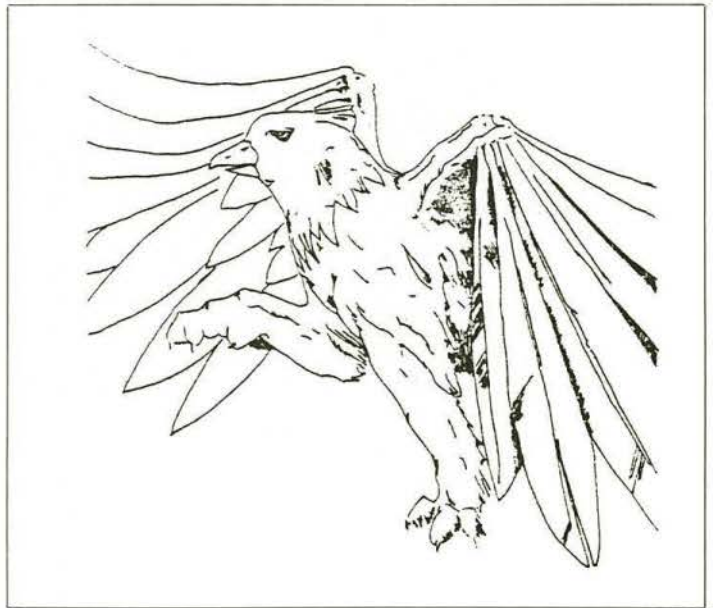
*Student Accounting
Society*

Inter-School Council

*Fellowship of
Christian Athletes*



A diverse mixture of people and personalities, organizations provide a way to share views, a chance to form opinions, and an opportunity to glimpse another's concept of the outside world. The group forms its own collective perspective which enables the student to put the finishing touches on his own views, opinions and concepts.



ORGANIZATIONS



We Don't Take No BULL!

The Association of Young Agronomists, the Agriculture Club and the Engineering Technology Society are not only serious about educating themselves, but they are also concerned with providing a public service.

The Association of Young Agronomists (AYA) was particularly diligent in providing both. According to president Jerry Cellam, the association has sponsored nearly ten seminars on agronomy and agriculture for MWSC students and the interested public. For instance, in April the AYA brought in Dr. Roger Mitchell, chairman of the agronomy department at the University of Missouri-Columbia, to speak on "Food for the Twenty First Century."

In November, the association sent a four-member delegation to the national convention of AYA in Anaheim, Calif. The delegates were later honored at the annual AYA Awards Banquet.

Perhaps the most major achievement of AYA was Agronomy Week in late March. The week featured a speech contest, the awards banquet with a guest speaker, a soil testing contest and the annual Students' Project and Equipment Display at the East Hills Mall. During the display, members of AYA were available to test soil samples for area gardeners.

The Agriculture Club started the year off by winning first prize for its home-

coming float. Thereafter, the club was active in helping with Farmers' Field Day and the Agriculture Olympics.

According to Dr. Lane Cowser, the club's faculty advisor, the club sponsored two contests during the year—the Fitting and Showmanship Contest and the Annual Livestock Judging Contest. The Fitting and Showmanship Contest, held during fall semester, involved student participants who, in two weeks, prepared animals to be shown and then judged. The Livestock Judging Contest was organized by the Ag Club for area members of 4-H and Future Farmers of America.

The club finished the year with its annual awards banquet.

Besides its involvement in the department, the Engineering and Technology Society sponsored various seminars and tours of construction sites. One tour was of the earth sheltered home north of St. Joseph.

Throughout the year, the society sponsored lectures by contractors, faculty members and experienced students on types of construction. In May, the society hosted a seminar on water proofing.

By Pam Dunlap

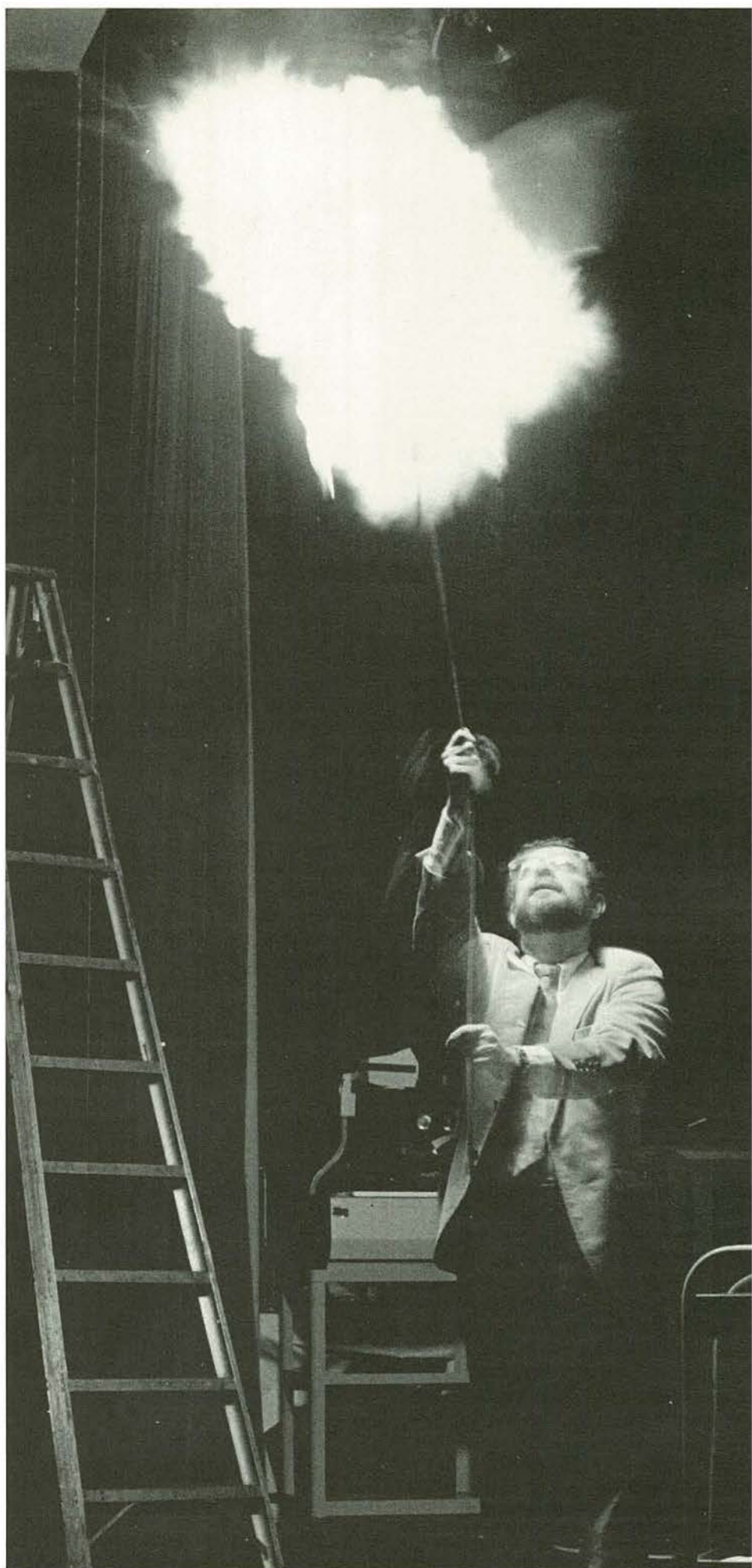


AG CLUB — ROW 1 — Vikki Johnson, Bethene Wells, ROW 2 — Linda Ross, Shelly Wholf, Judy Wall, ROW 3 — Lane Cowser, Ginette Gottsmiller, Rusty Yuille, Gene Saunders—Photo by S. Saving

Trying to hold on, while gaining as much time possible, Dean Moss (*opposite*) smiles as he realizes the ride on the artificial bull has ended during the 1982 Ag Olympics.—Photo by M. Fankhauser

The society's goal is to give each student the opportunity to improve their scholastic record.

Demonstrating the considerable visual effects of hydrogen gas, Dr. Bassam Shakhashiri (*opposite*) ignites a balloon filled with hydrogen during the 1983 Chemathon.—Photo by S.Saving



Introduced by Popular Demand

The Mathematics and Sciences Society was introduced last year due to interest expressed by the students.

Although only in its first year of existence, the society has established a large enough following to lead Sponsor Bruce Kelly to believe that "it will be a big success in the future."

The society has between 20-25 students and has shown signs of continuing to grow. Micro Display has become a serious topic of discussion among the members of the society. Micro Display, according to Kelly, is a consumer's level of introduction.

Kelly has two different methods of assisting the members with their education. He either works with each student individually, or he breaks them up into different sections within the society. A normal section paired those students with more ability with those students who have certain difficulties which was helpful to both groups. This set-up allowed the students with the lesser ability to progress forward.

The society's goal is to give each student the opportunity to improve their scholastic record.

The Biology Club co-sponsored the M*A*S*H party which was successful. The club also presented a Science Fair which consisted of junior high judging and the Juunior Academic Science Fair for junior high students. It also presented the District Science Fair for high school students.

A seminar from the Missouri Conservation Department was there to give facts on how to maintain the prairie grasses by the burning of the grass to plant and preserve new growth.

The club is wanting to do everything possible to benefit the college as well as the community, commented Kelly.

Although just formed last semester, the American Chemistry Society has made a lot of progress. Mathew Carver is the sponsor of the Chemistry Society. A number of events including a picnic, the Chemathon and a canoe trip were sponsored by the club.

Dr. Bassam Sakhashire, a chemistry professor, lectured on several types of reactions during an experiment with clock reactions. The experiment consisted of the mixing of different chemicals. The result from the mixture was the

changing of color from the water from clear to a dark blue color.

These organizations provided activities for their members that were also beneficial to other students.

By Cole Cox



MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCES SOCIETY Row 1—Kathy Sanders, Danette Pearson, Tom Taylor, Katharine Adkins, Bethene Wells, Row 2—Bruce Kelley, Don Kerns, Joseph Morse, Tim Jennings, Steven Miller, Cindy Jahnke, Row 3—William Bridwell, Dennis Fletcher, Michael DeHart, Mike Wiggins, Mark Tucker—Photo by S. Saving



BIOLOGY CLUB Row 1—Carol Usher, Libia Saavedra, Dave Crumley, Missy Stuart, Row 2—Leonard Kerns, Tim Prawl, G. Cotton Euler, Ralph Imlay, Richard Cobb—Photo by S. Saving

To market, to market . . .

To Buy a Fat Goat?

Students with interests in business can join any of three organizations. Each offers an opportunity to associate with others who share the same business interests.

The American Marketing Association has a membership of 25-30, consisting mainly of marketing majors. The organi-

zation has been in existence for eight years and is a local chapter of the National American Marketing Association. Members receive a bi-monthly newsletter that deals with current marketing issues.

"AMA's purpose is to provide exposure and understanding to the world of mar-

keting," reported President Bev Dewey. A secondary goal would be the interaction among its members to work as a team as evidenced by selling ads for the yearbook. They consider themselves to be well-rounded socially as well as academically.



Several members attended a seminar in St. Louis on Feb. 25 with the theme "Marketing in Today's Times." A symposium was held April 26 to discuss marketing strategies. Representatives from Miller Brewing Company and 3-M Corporation in Boston attended to offer professional perspectives on the issue.

The Student Accounting Society offers its membership to any business student, but the majority of its 20-plus members are accounting students. President Paul Pioch stated that their objectives are to provide a further understanding of accounting principles, its theory and practice.

The Student Accounting Society was organized in 1977 and meets bi-monthly. They are involved with the National Association of Accountants in St. Joseph. The NAA provides the students a working relationship with local professionals.

Area college students participated in the annual Accounting Day last fall. It provided an opportunity for interested individuals to acquaint themselves with current practices in the accounting field as well as discussions with professional accountants.

An accounting forum became a new event on campus this spring with the emphasis on theory issues.

Phi Beta Lambda has an identity problem according to President Tim Fry. It seems as though this business organization has been mistakenly looked on as another fraternity. The group is a local chapter of a national organization open to anyone enrolled in a business or data processing course. The members view themselves as a service organization that strives to promote leadership, free enterprise and academic achievement.

Phi Beta Lambda was organized in 1969, and in 1971 boasted the largest membership of the north-central region. There are currently 25-30 members.

The state conference was held on April 15-16. Local representatives competed with their peers on a variety of business related subjects. Winners at the state level advanced to the nationals held in San Francisco during the summer.

Field trips included tours of Hallmark in Liberty, Mo., and the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City, Mo.

These organizations offer students an extra perspective in their field that would otherwise be unavailable.

By Jay Adams

Mascots of the marketing club get a lot of attention (*opposite*) from families and members of the Marketing and Accounting Club during the annual softball game.—Photo by Bev Dewey



AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION — ROW 1 — Judy Christensen, Francie Dyer, Bev Dewey, Diane Archdekin, ROW 2 — Arnel Bruce, Gwen Cartee, Frieda Koons, Dan Heckman, ROW 3 — Mike Septon, Gordon Robaska Jr., Bob Byrnes, Thomas Holland, Max Sutton—Photo by S. Saving



STUDENT ACCOUNTING SOCIETY — ROW 1 — Camille Kerns, Ronda Knadler, ROW 2 — Kim Bauman, Paul Pioch, J. Timothy Hinckley, ROW 3 — Max Sutton, Bob Pritchett, Jeff Johnston, Bonnie Nelson—Photo by S. Saving



PHI BETA LAMBDA — ROW 1 — Cindy Castro, Lynnette K. Cooley, Kim Turner, ROW 2 — Cheryl Castro, Timothy A. Fry, Kristi Foxworthy, Vonda Williams, ROW 3 — Camille Kerns, Dan Heckman, David Critten—Photo by S. Saving



Two bits, four bits, six bits, a Dollar

The cheerleaders, Circle K, and the Western Athletic Association worked on money making projects while serving their single purpose to the college.

There are six boys and six girls on the cheerleading squad which made money this year by selling bumper stickers at the football games.

According to head cheerleader Tracy Hicklin, "I guess you can say our main purpose was to promote school spirit at athletic competitions."

Last summer, under the direction of Lori Hane, the squad competed at a cheerleading camp in Lincoln, Neb. During the fall semester, Mark Abbs and Hicklin were co-captains.

"We cheered at all home football and men/women's basketball games," Hicklin commented. "During the spring, we performed a half-time show at a basketball game. We also judged local and area high school cheerleader tryouts."

"Circle K is a national club sponsored by the Kiwanis International, a men's service organization," said sponsor Dr. Warren Chelline, assistant professor of English.

In the group there are six members. They visit the Green Acres Rest Home on a monthly basis at which time they have a big birthday party for everyone who was born in that month. They also helped out with the Special Olympics.

The members attended the Missouri-Arkansas National Convention of the Circle K International in Batesville, Ark.

"For our money making project we sold 'spook' insurance," explained Shelly Hicklin, president of Circle K. "We sold it mostly to businesses for Halloween night, if there was any damage such as garbage or graffiti we would go and clean it up. Luckily we weren't needed."

"We are also looking forward to opening a Key Club in a local high school," Hicklin said. "This is the high school branch of the Kiwanis," she explained.

The officers are: Shelly Hicklin, president; Chloe Malone, vice-president; Lisa Duncan, treasurer; and Kevin Echterling, sergeant-at-arms.

The Western Athletic Association raised money several ways. One of the

projects was to hold all concession stands at the football and basketball games. They also held a raffle to help finance the purchase of the softball championship rings. The money will also go toward the awards that are given out each year.

According to co-sponsor Coach Rhesa Sumerall, "The association is designed for men and women, but at this time the membership is 40 to 50 and all of them are female."

This year the Western Athletic Associ-

ation won the car decorating award in the Homecoming parade. Their entry was a very large hornet on a very little car.

The officers for the association were President Darlene Owens, Vice-President Deena Murphy, Secretary Lori Sharp and Treasurer Kim Palmer.

The clubs provided an essential part to campus life and to community growth.

By Sandy Rainez



WESTERN ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION — ROW 1 — Janet Wrisinger, Kristi Kiepe, Darlene Owen, ROW 2 — Cheryl Tincknill, Julie Sherwood, LeAnn Martens, Deena Muphy, ROW 3 — Tammy Arnold, Lori Sweet, Barb Faulconer, Mendy Chandler—Photo by S. Saving



CIRCLE K — ROW 1 — Lisa Duncan, Diane Schroer, ROW 2 — Chloe Malone, Kevin Echterling, Shelly Hicklin—Photo by M. Fankhauser

Catapulted through the air by fellow teammates, yell leader Scotty Shrebe grimaces (*opposite*) in anticipation of his landing.—Photo by M. Fankhauser



Shooting for the Top

Service groups on campus play an important role in assisting college functions and activities as well as those in the community.

There is more to Griffon Rifles than just guns. They also assisted in both spring and fall enrollment and offer a variety of extracurricular activities according to their commanding officer, First Lieutenant Steve Showalter.

Most of their 20 members are active and interested in ROTC because they plan to be officers and make the army a career. Consequently, the Wednesday night activities are geared to attract ROTC cadets and prepare them for basic and advanced camp. In addition, they are introduced to military training and tradition. These labs provide the cadets hands-on training.

These activities aren't limited to military training, but also include courses on first aid, communication and rappelling. Anyone who might be interested in these activities is welcome to attend.

A group of 24 attended the FTX (Field Training Exercise) at Ft. Leavenworth in November. The exercise included training on squad tactics, movement and bivouac, an army term for campout. The maintenance of equipment and personal gear was another focal point.

Ten members joined together to practice rappelling on the MWSC tower in March. Another popular activity was a canoe trip April 15-17 near Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. This trip provided instruction on canoeing, rappelling and orienteering.

Another military associated group at MWSC is the Griffon Guard for anyone enrolled in a ROTC class. One of their objectives was cadet organized physical training each morning at seven in the old

gym. They conducted fund raisers to support their activities by selling first aid kits and sponsoring an annual ham/turkey shoot. Another objective is to support college recruitment through call out.

Their on-going objective is to support ROTC enrollment/retention activities through FTX, ROTC Day and basic camp informational booths that offer a no obligation look at the army.

The spring formal was held April 22 in the Officer's Club at Ft. Leavenworth. It was the main activity of the spring semester with everyone in dress uniform.

Alpha Phi Omega had a new beginning on campus this year after suffering previous failure in 1971 when it was short lived. It is a local chapter of the national service fraternity which boasts the largest membership of any national fraternity, largely because it is co-ed. The local group has 19 members including two women.

According to Pledge Marshall Steve Petty, their primary goal is to become the largest fraternity on campus. Through current association with Camp Gieger and Inter-Serv, they strove to live up to their motto, "Be a leader, be a friend, be of service." They worked with the Boy Scouts at Camp Gieger and helped with repairs on a day care center through Inter-Serv.

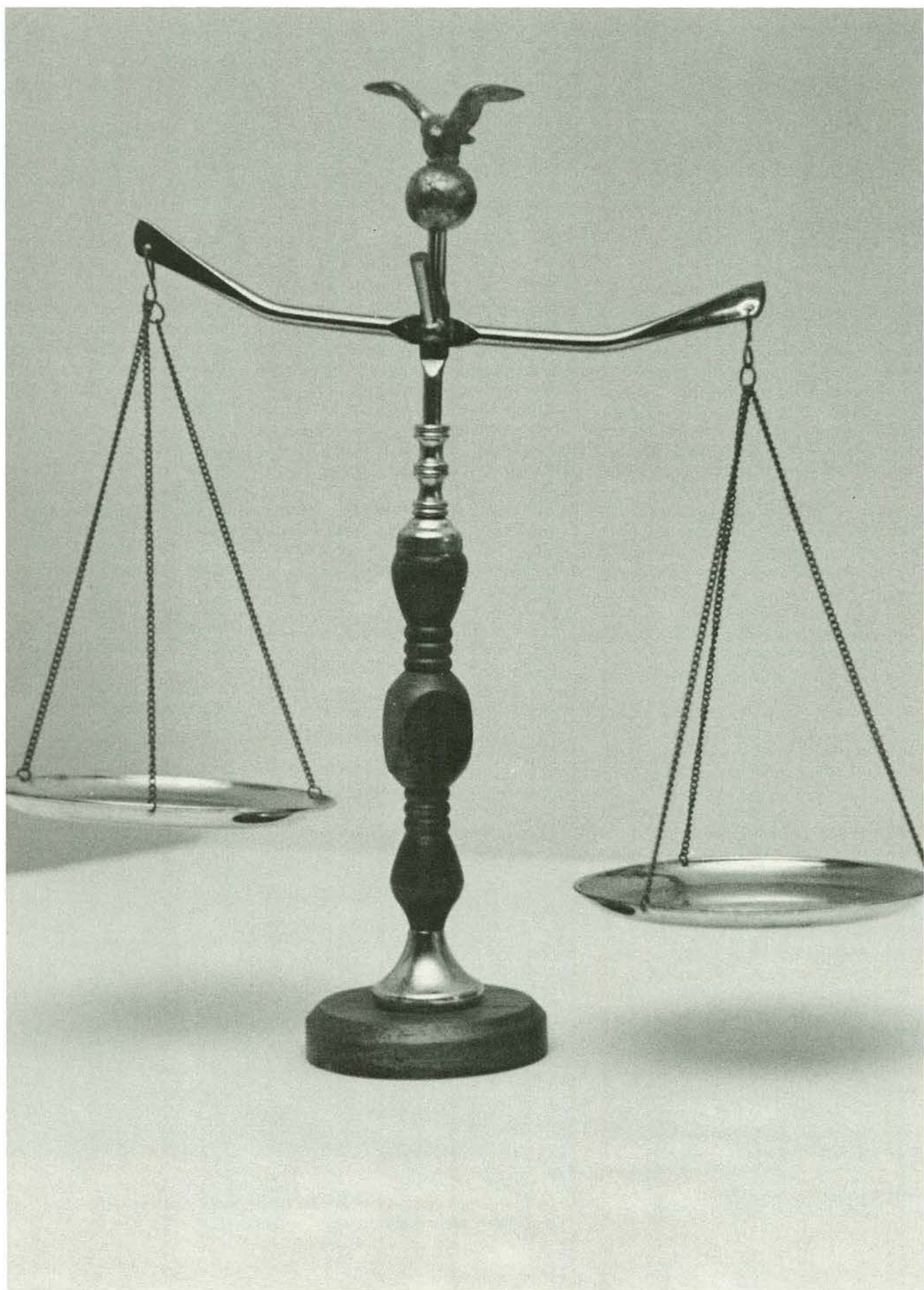
The group met weekly on Thursdays at seven in CC 201 and plan to stay active over the summer to plan for next year. Four members attended the National Convention Dec. 14 in Kansas City. The Sectional Convention was held April 9 in Springfield with several representatives attending. Although Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity, plans have been made to host a number of social events in 1983-84.

By Jay Adams



ALPHA PHI OMEGA — ROW 1 — Susan Bennett, Linda Duncan, ROW 2 — John Toner, Todd Palmer, Steve Bennett, Kent Mercer, ROW 3 — Steve Petty, Bernie Faustlin, Ross Lowdon, Steve McDaniel, Bruce Stephens—Photo by J. Buss

Rifle shooting was one of the many events (opposite) sponsored by Griffon Rifles.—Photo by M. Abbs



In the Name of Justice

The Lawyer's Assistant Society has developed itself well in the past couple of years. David Dye, who is sponsoring the Lawyer's Assistant Society for the second consecutive year, has made many changes within the society to enable each student to become a more intelligent lawyer.

One of the most important days which took place this past year was Law Day. It involved an appreciation reception for all attorneys who have supported the program and helped make it such a success. Media coverage of Law Day helped the students across campus realize what type of activities took place in the society.

The society tried to show its members how Law Assistants are having to adjust the way in which they use their professional abilities to help the people for whom they work. The law profession is becoming more difficult each year. Due to the challenges faced by the assistant, they become more self reliant. Dye would like to develop a better visibility and a more difficult curriculum for the students, hoping both will ensure success for the student.

Delta Phi Upsilon, a Criminal Justice department organization, has been in existence for three years. The purpose of the organization was to indicate to the student the responsibilities they will as-

sume in their careers and to offer an exchange of employment information. Jill Miller, the sponsor of Delta Phi Upsilon, decided to participate in the organization hoping to stimulate student interest in the Criminal Justice field.

Delta Phi Upsilon sponsored an installation banquet for all new members of the society. The city police department was the main attraction at the banquet. The police department demonstrated a polygraph test and the use of a radar gun. Bake sales also became an important part of the organization as fund raising pro-

jects. The bake sales provided money for special events such as the regional conference. The conference is held each year to allow organizations from different colleges to show the achievements and skills that have been developed throughout the year.

Jill Miller commented, "The sales went very well last year." She went on to say that she expects to continue the sales next year.

By Cole Cox



LAWYER'S ASSISTANT SOCIETY Row 1—Josie Johnson, Regina Terhune, Row 2—Kathy Walker, Sandra Gay—Photo by S. Saving

Justice is a fragile balance between right and wrong. It is symbolized by the scales (*opposite*) that weigh the facts to determine justice in our society.—Graphics by M. Fankhauser

Student Social Workers, Student Nurses and Psychology Club had their

Ups and Downs



For the Organization of Student Social Workers, Student Nurses and the Psychology Club at MWSC, the 1982-83 school year had its ups and downs.

The social workers organization at Western came back to life in 1982. The name has been changed from the Social Work Club to the Organization of Student Social Workers (OSSW).

The Social Work Club was originated in 1971 but grew stagnant by 1979. In 1982, by popular demand this organization was revived by social work students who sought to provide rewarding projects to benefit the college and the community. These students also rewrote the constitution to better comply with activities in the 80's.

Among the projects sponsored by OSSW were two booths at the campus carnival, a public debate on the nuclear arms race, a speaker on "Social Work and Political Activity" and the provision of supplies for the Transitional Living

Center and the Oakridge Housing development.

A program on the Prevention of Alcoholism was also held prior to the Dorm Council Dance in which OSSW served non-alcoholic beverages and handed out information on the effects of alcohol.

The Social Work Career Information Seminar was held March 11 to inform students and guests on the career opportunities of social workers.

This year's officers were President Ruthie Zupan, Vice President Natalie Thompson-Clizer, Treasurer Jany Brunscher, Secretary Terri Cooley and Reporter Sharon Blake. The club's sponsor was Reva Allen.

Student nurses at MWSC met once a month throughout the school year. The organization brought in guest speakers including a hypnotist and a cancer patient, who spoke on the psychological effects of cancer.

Most of the 1982-83 school year was spent preparing for the National Student Nursing Association Convention held in

Baltimore, Md. in April for which a representative was sent from MWSC.

Officers were President Linda Ross, Vice President Helen Coch, Secretary Sandy Price, Treasurer Pam Osborn and Sponsor Bonnie Saucier.

Officers for the Psychology Club for 1982-83 were President Gloria Given, Vice President Corene Easley, Secretary/Treasurer Janice Fadden and Sponsor Dr. Phillip Wann.

This club was developed to serve as a grounds for psychology students to get acquainted with one another.

The students held a hayride at the beginning of the year and near the end of the year held their annual dinner where the top psychology student was awarded a plaque and a certificate.

The 1982-83 school year kept the Organization of Student Social Workers quite active while the student nurses' and Psychology Club's activities were rather limited.

By Debbie Waggoner

Learning About Lifestyles

The International Reading Association and the International Students' Organization provide an opportunity for the students to learn about the lifestyles in other countries.

The International Reading Association is composed of a state reading council and regional councils. "Our regional council is made up of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota. Then there are the local chapters and the on-campus students' chapter," said Dr. Marvin Marion, sponsor of the association.

The association is open to any student in Elementary and Secondary Education; however, most of the members are in elementary.

The members are quite active. Each year the students send delegates to the spring conference, which was held in Kansas City this year. There, the delegates vote on constitutional amendments as well as the officers for the following year.

Student Nurse Nancy Kafer practices eviscerating an injection (*opposite*) in the lab at the Engineering and Technology Building.—Photo by D. Moulin

In addition to the several bake sales, they were kept busy sponsoring a number of lectures. The lectures were provided to enable the students to learn different techniques and gain a better understanding of what teaching is really like.

The officers of the association were President Teresa Arnold, Vice President Mary Strikes, Secretary Brenda Farmer and Treasurer Cora Besco.

According to Marion, "The International Reading Association is concerned with reading, so I encourage all students that are going to be teachers to join."

"The International Students' Organization," according to Dorothy Mirriani, counselor, "was founded to give foreign students a chance to find out about this country and to exchange information about their respective countries."

This year the organization went bowling, played miniature golf and had a ping-pong tournament. They also sponsored lectures for the student body and the public.

"The reason that most of these students are here is for one of three reasons," explained Mirriani. "The low tuition, the

low crime rate or the need for certain selected majors in their countries. After their education is finished they must return to work in their countries."

The members of the club come from Nigeria, Canada, Iran and Kenya. "This is the first year we have had a student from Communist China, Jueli Gu," said Mirriani. "She is now a violinist with the St. Joseph Symphony."

The president of the organization is Felix Agu from Nigeria. He was the only officer the club had this year.

"The organization is designed for the foreign students to get together and learn and for this reason we encourage all students to get involved not only foreign, but also Americans," said Mirriani. "We all can learn from each other," she stressed.

These clubs stressed involvement to solve problems the International Reading Association stressed help for teachers while the International Students' Organization stressed the need to learn from each other.

By Sandy Rainez

Forensics, J. Club and Le Cercle Francais are

Big on Activities

The Forensics Team, Journalism Club, and Le Cercle Francais, although small in membership, are big on activities.

The Forensics team, which presently has 12 members, participated in 15 tour-

naments this year, up drastically from the seven last year. There are nine different events these members participate in: after-dinner speaking, impromptu speaking, duos, persuasive, extemporaneous speaking, poetry, informative, rhetorical

criticism and prose. The team traveled to four tournaments in Nebraska, one in Illinois, one in Kansas, four in Missouri and one in Iowa. At Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa, the team had two members make it to the finals: James



Montgomery and Steve Roberts. They also had 12 members that qualified to go to nationals, which was held at Illinois State University located at Normal. Bob Funchess participated in five different categories.

The club is open to any student who is interested in speaking and/or writing. There are no set requirements, and sponsor Dr. Kai Sorenson encourages students to "get involved".

Dr. William Chelline, sponsor of Journalism Club (J. Club), stated that their 14 members are heavily involved with the public. During Communications Day, which was held April 7, they provided chauffeuring and other services for the people involved. They submitted a grant request for funds to help them cover the expenses they incurred during their participation in Communications Day.

On Friday, May 13, they sponsored a Communications Banquet at the Swiss Chalet to show their appreciation to all students involved in campus publications throughout the year.

The club, along with the Griffon Yearbook, entered a float in the truck category of the Homecoming Parade. Their theme was 'Take the Griffon Challenge', and indeed they did. Their float took first place!

Rosemary Hoffman, sponsor of Le Cercle Francais, stated that their club has no dues and the membership is open to the students. The primary source of members for the club comes from the French classes.

This fall they had a dinner at Bluffwoods State Park and served French cuisine and had a guest speaker from France. They also took an excursion to Kansas City to view the film "Diva."

At Christmas, they had a breakfast at Swiss Chalet and were served the traditional Christmas morning meal. This event was attended by nearly 50 people, including MWSC students and faculty plus nine French speakers from the community. They also held two crêpe sales on the campus as fundraisers.

The Forensics Team, J. Club and Le Cercle Francais are living proof to the old saying big things come in little packages.

By Brenda Euler

With a reassuring word, Ival Lawhon Jr. shows a high school student (opposite) the proper way to hold a 35mm camera.—Photo by B. Lofton



JOURNALISM CLUB – ROW 1 – Shelly Hicklin, Debra Logan, Jamie Robinson, Beth Hazzard, ROW 2 – Barb Alexander, David Sandy, Gwen Cartee, ROW 3 – Joe Jezak, Brett Lofton, John Buss, Kevin Echterling—Photo by S. Saving



FORENSICS SOCIETY – ROW 1 – Sue Humphrey, Amanda Montgomery, Janice Smith-Allen, ROW 2 – Dennis Smith, Bob Funchess, Jackie Beechner, Stephanie Karl, ROW 3 – James Montgomery, Karl Ploeger, Michael Hunt, Kai Sorensen—Photo by S. Saving



SMENC – ROW 1 – Theresa Bain, Susan Kneib, Juana Risser, Pixie Barnett, ROW 2 – Mike Tope, Twyla Dodd, Jennifer Finch, Connie Reeter, Shelley Butler, Donna Walker—Photo by M. Fankhauser



Making the Most of Their Time

Sigma Tau Delta, the National English Honor Society and Kappa Delta Pi, the Education Honor organization, spent much of their time assisting the college with different projects.

The officers of Sigma Tau Delta were President Pat Clark, Vice President Troy Ruch, Secretary Lori Roberts, Treasurer Karen Akers and Historian Shirley Ward. Isabel Sparks was the sponsor.

This organization had only one money making project this year and that was the selling of poinsettias.

Sigma Tau Delta assisted the MWSC English department at the Fall Conference, served as guides for new students at registration and provided a door prize on Communications Day. Other events included a reception for speaker Denise Levertov, a Christmas party, and the initiation and election of new members for the spring.

Sponsor Isabel Sparks, who is the National Officer for the English Honor Society, installed an English Honor Society chapter at Washburn University in Topeka, Ks. The initiation team from MWSC was invited to Washburn to initiate the members of this new chapter.

The purpose of Sigma Tau Delta is to further the study and appreciation of literature and to recognize good students in that area.

Kappa Delta Phi was not as active as Sigma Tau Delta but worked in several activities which benefitted the college.

A telephone student recruiting campaign went underway in 1982. This campaign was introduced to high school students who had shown interest in attending Missouri Western State College. Kappa Delta Phi members contacted several of these students to encourage their enrollment at MWSC.

This organization also held a reception for the faculty in the Education department.

The officers were President Julie Powell, Vice President Ruth Nickle, Secretary Alison Worley, Treasurer Julie Sherwood and Historian Vicki Barton. The sponsor was Dr. Don Mahaffey.

Members of Kappa Delta Phi must maintain a 3.2 grade point average and must possess strong leadership ability in the field of education.

The members of both Sigma Tau Delta and Kappa Delta Phi were of great help to the MWSC faculty in 1982-83.

By Debbie Waggoner

The Concert of Dance provided not only entertainment, but also good examples of choreography, skill, strength and flexibility (*above*) to an art form which requires a great deal of practice and dedication.—Photo by B. Lofton

MWSC Dance Company and Student Art League join in the

PARADE OF THE ARTS

The MWSC Dance Company and the Student Art League made great contributions to the world of art this year.

The MWSC Dance Company put on their dancing shoes and danced away the 1982-83 school year.

This year's officers included Nancy Whitsell, president; Carla Schultz, vice-president; Amy Sutton, secretary/treasurer; and Doreen Saffle, historian. These students led the company through long rehearsals and numerous engagements. Performances were held for the State Physical Education Convention, the Renaissance Christmas Dinner and the St. Joseph Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce. This group also danced the route of the MWSC Homecoming Parade and held two on-campus concerts. The first on-campus concert was performed for three consecutive nights in January and involved 18 separate dances. The second concert was performed May 5 for the public.

Although the company did participate in money making projects, the whole intent of the company was to publicize and promote the arts. Money made throughout the year was put back into the company to purchase costumes.

"Dance is nothing more than basic locomotive movement to music," said sponsor Vicki Keegstra, who added, "Dance is enjoyable."

If you saw a walking paintbrush on Carnival Day, during the fall semester it was not your imagination, but a member of the Student Art League.

Members of the Student Art League were headed by President Nancy Steeb, Vice-President Ron McGarry, Secretary Deb Mitzelfelt and Treasurer Cindy Fry, for the 1982-83 school year.

The major goal of the members was to raise enough money to attend the Vatican Art Exhibition at the Chicago Art Institute in September of 1983. Money making projects developed for this reason were an organized art sale in December and several bake sales throughout the year.

Other events included a trip to the Renaissance Festival in Bonner Springs,

a M*A*S*H party and a visit to the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha.

The purpose of the Student Art League is to promote a better understanding of

art and to provide personal enrichment for its members and members of the community.

By Debbie Waggoner



STUDENT ART LEAGUE – ROW 1 – Jette Slade, Lori Ellison, Nancy Steeb, ROW 2 – Jacqueline Justice, Bill Poynter—Photo by S. Saving



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA – ROW 1 – Sharon O'Leary, Nancy Whitsell, Juana Risser, ROW 2 – Shelley Butler, Theresa Bain, Melanie Blagg, Leayn Losh, ROW 3 – Twyla Dodd, Candy Cochran, Vicky Chiles, Connie Reeter—Photo by S. Saving

PLAN THE FUN

The College Activities Board (CAB), the Student Government Association (SGA) and the Dorm Council strove toward their goal of bringing themselves and the students closer together.

College Activities Board is the new name for the College Center Board. "We changed it because CCB did not tell what we are, and therefore the students didn't have anything to associate with us," explained CAB Chairman Jeff Hoffman.

The main function of the 14-member CAB is to plan and coordinate activities for the student body.

Some of the activities this year were various dances, speakers, singers, magicians, M*A*S*H Night and Casino Night.

Composed of 20 senators, the job of the SGA is to see that things get done, gather students' opinions, conduct investigations, if necessary, and then present their findings to the administration.

As the representative body for all students, the SGA has the sole responsibility of recognizing all new clubs.

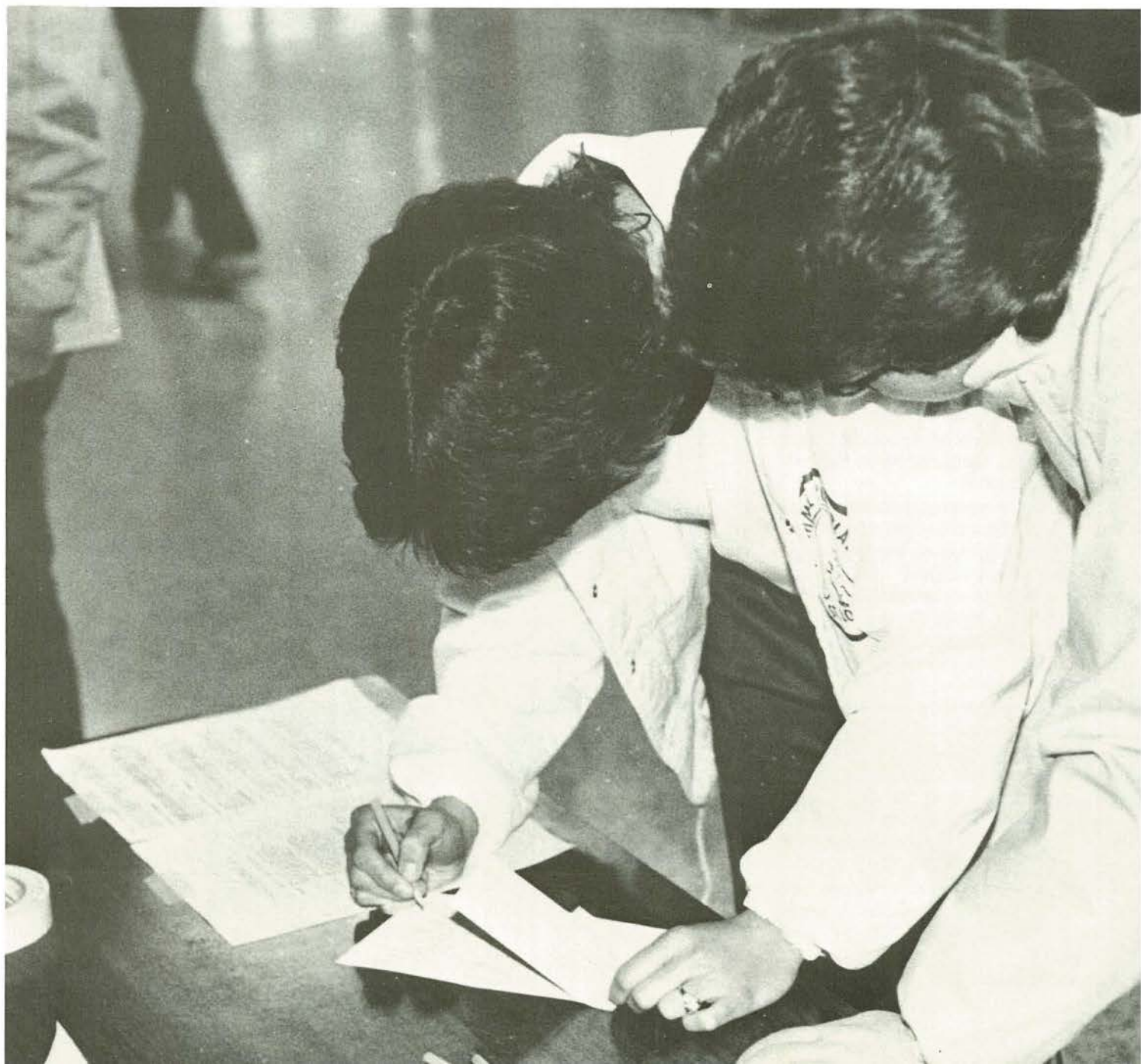
"My biggest project this year was the Senate newsletter. I have been working very hard on it. With it, we want to inform the students of the exact purpose of our organization and what we are doing," commented SGA President Jackie Kennedy. "We are also in the process of sending letters to the other institutions to find out what they think of us and our programs."

The Dorm Council works primarily to supply entertainment for the dorm students. The three elected officers are the President Rick Gove, Vice-President Brent Baird and Treasurer Lori Hoskins. Also included are 12 resident assistants who are chosen by Dorm Coordinator Mel Tyler.

This year, the Council sponsored such activities as an air band contest, pizza-eating parties, roller and ice skating parties, bowling, sledding and Dorm Daze.

They also sponsored Parents' Day, which saw more than 500 parents visit campus.

By Sandy Rainez



"We are in the process of sending letters to the other institutions to find out what they think of us and our programs."

Two college students take time out in between classes (*below*) to cast their vote during the SGA presidential election.—Photo by J. Pryor



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION – ROW 1 – Michell Murawski, Jackie Kennedy, Craig Gilley, ROW 2 – Jerry Olson, Mike Snook, Paul Pioch, Jeff Hoffman, ROW 3 – Timothy A. Fry, Rob Ricklefs, Jerry Enyeart, Randy Kline, Rick Gove—Photo by S. Saving



COLLEGE ACTIVITIES BOARD – ROW 1 – Jeanne Hargrove, Selinda Gray, Lisa Duncan, Jeff Hoffman, ROW 2 – Dennis Conover, Steve Petty, Amy Bagnall, Jerry Kellam, Bob Byrnes—Photo by M. Fankhauser

Sharing Lives and Love

Students at MWSC have several organizations available to them that promote interest in spiritual fellowship and activities. They provide an outlet from the strains and rigors of college life.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is the newest of such organizations, having just received its charter this year. There seems to be some confusion about membership requirements. FCA is not limited to athletes, but instead welcomes anyone who feels a need for Christian fellowship. The current membership is somewhere between 25-30.

President Nick Stutesman reported that FCA's purpose is "to present to athletes and coaches, and all whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and in the fellowship of the church."

The group met on Thursday evenings for a time of sharing lives and love. Pro-

grams included movies, guest speakers and group activities.

The Christian Campus House opened its doors weekly on Monday evenings until they moved on campus in March and became the Christian Campus Ministry. According to its campus minister, Jim Stockberger, CCM's objective is "to make MWSC students aware of Christ and to have Christ as a basic part of their lives".

Stockberger encourages anyone having problems with life's struggles to contact CCM and seek to solve the problem.

The Baptist Student Union is directed by Ron Wynne, campus minister, and offered food and fellowship every Tuesday evening at 5:30. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

President Kay Dellinger reported that BSU has two main objectives. One is to help people find their identity through relationships with God and their fellow man. The other is to help them achieve

a full and meaningful life through Christian fellowship.

A welcome party, especially for freshmen, was held at the beginning of the school year. The State Convention was held Sept. 24-26 with BSU groups throughout the state. The Mid-Winter Retreat featured Benny Clark on Jan. 28-29. A mission team journeyed to Weber State College in Utah during spring break to help promote the BSU there. Three members also biked across Missouri to raise funds for summer missions.

There are an abundance of Christian centered activities at MWSC for students to participate in when they realize a need that cannot be fulfilled anywhere else.

By Jay Adams

Baptist Student Union counselor gives spiritual advice (*opposite*) to a student.—Photo by J. Palmes

Offering an Alternative

Missouri Western offers an organization for almost any religious affiliation. These groups give students an alternative to other campus organizations.

The Wesley Foundation is sponsored by the United Methodist Churches in the area. According to Wesley President Michel Kieffer, the organization offers social and spiritual growth through activities in a Christian atmosphere.

The group met on Tuesday evenings at 6:30 in the Deer Park Methodist Church. Every other Tuesday, part of the group prepared a meal that was offered for a one dollar donation. These evenings also included a business meeting. The other Tuesdays were reserved for Bible studies. Future plans include a weekly Bible study on Sunday nights with the business meeting to remain on Tuesday.

Current membership is 8-10, but they welcome anyone to feel free to join. A monthly social activity was offered on a weekend night that provided a variety of activities to promote interest.

They held a party to kick off the fall semester that featured a four foot sandwich and volleyball. A retreat was also a part of the August events to generate interest for incoming students.

On campus activities included a cookie sale to raise money for projects. They also helped with the food committee at Homecoming to make sandwiches for the band students. A banana split party on April 12 at the College Center offered students all they could eat for a quarter. Its purpose was to raise awareness and promote membership.

Their plans for the summer were to sponsor a "Mother's Day Out" at Deer

Park Methodist Church on Fridays. The idea was to give mothers in the area an opportunity to leave their children for a minimal fee and provide the children with crafts and entertainment.

The Newman Club is a Catholic student organization that is also open to all. President Mark Bensing reported the function of the club is to offer students a place to go off campus. Mass was held at 10:30 and 6 o'clock on Sundays and at noon and 7:30 on Days of Obligation.

The club was open 24 hours a day with consultation privileges available. It also provided students a place to do their cooking. The club membership is between 25-30 and meets weekly for Sunday dinner with one Sunday night each month set aside for meetings.

They recently purchased the house and land located south of the college on



Mitchell Avenue and plans have been made for renovation. One of the features will be a student lounge for studying purposes.

Their queen candidates were finalists in both Homecoming and Sweetheart elections. They also placed third for their spirit sign at Homecoming and participated in the campus Fire-Up. Social events were their annual ice skating and roller skating parties in addition to the fall and end of the year picnics. Plans were made to sponsor a table at summer orientation to promote awareness of the club.

Students have a broad choice of options available to them concerning Christian fellowship. All these organizations offer students a chance to make new friends and participate in extracurricular activities.

By Jay Adams



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES Row 1—Deanna Cottrell, Darlene Owen, Sandy Stevens, Nick Stutesman, Row 2—Jeff Baird, Douglas K. Landis, Jay Adams, Stuart, Standeven—Photo by M. Fankhauser



Nothing but the News

When growing up, the scolding that children most often receive is, "Share your toys!"

This simple three word interrogative was also heard around the Griffon Publications offices last year.

The writing staffs of the Griffon News and the Griffon were told in early September to share the Video Display Terminal (VDT).

"There were some problems at first trying to get a schedule that was workable for both staffs, but nothing serious," commented Gary Brotherton, managing editor of the Griffon. "If they were running late on a deadline, we tried to help out by letting them have time on our day, and vica versa."

The VDT enabled both publications to prepare the copy for paste-up themselves, thus cutting expenses. In the past the copy was typeset by the publisher (the St. Joseph News/Press for the newspaper and Hunter Publishing Co. for the yearbook).

"It cut our publishing expenses considerably, but it also prolonged the production time," stated David Sandy, editor of the yearbook.

Kevin Echterling, editor of the newspaper, felt differently about the acquisition of the typesetter. "It saved us a lot of time and worry."

"For the first couple of months at the beginning of the year it was hectic because it was so new and different. There were so many things that I and the other editors had to learn how to do that it was somewhat confusing. Training people to use it was difficult, but the more they used it, the easier it became," said Echterling.

The writers weren't the only staff members who were told to share. At the start of the spring semester the newspaper and yearbook staffs began sharing the same photography staff.

"It cut down on the rivalry between our staffs, and it gave us the opportunity to work closer together and thus share our knowledge," said Marvin Fankhauser, photo editor.

When the staffs were combined in January, less than half of the 14 students on staff had had any darkroom experience. Recognizing this problem was easier than correcting it. Fankhauser and Scott Saving, photo coordinator for the newspaper, set up a four week training session.

"After those four weeks the photographers were able to go out and take pictures according to journalistic standards," commented Fankhauser.

The combined staff proved to be more economical than having separate staffs. Whereas in the past four photographers were sent to cover an event (two for the newspaper and two for the yearbook) with the combined staff only two were assigned.

"We provide the students an on the job learning experience," summed up Fankhauser.

By Sandy Rainez



GRIFFON YEARBOOK Row 1—Debra Logan, Ken Rosenauer, David Sandy, Linda Brandt, Terry Hibbard, Lisa Correu, Row 2—Scott Saving, Paul Brunner, John Buss, Gary Brotherton, James Hendrix, Jeannie Palmes, Marvin Fankhauser—Photo by G. Anderson



GRIFFON NEWS Row 1—Ken Rosenauer, Denice Ewert, Shelly Hicklin, Kevin Echterling, Beth Hazzard, Row 2—Bill Titcomb, Nick Stutesman, Heather Biggins, Jamie Robinson, Row 3—Joe Jezak, Tim Janulewicz, Taylor Hoskins, Mitzi Klukvin, John Buss—Photo by S. Saving

Members of the Griffon Yearbook and Journalism Club (*opposite*) help construct a first-place decorated truck entry for the 1982 Homecoming parade.—Photo by D. Sandy.

GETTING INVOLVED

The sororities on campus have one goal which is unity of the sisterhood.

This year, Sigma Kappa participated in many activities including the Intramural All-Nighter. They visited the Green Acres Rest Home and hosted parties for the elderly. At the YMCA, they helped with the disabled sports program.

Their Homecoming float placed third. According to President Julie Scott, "Our float has placed every year we have participated."

"We also had a raffle for a 1-minute shopping spree at Food 4-Less. We were extra lucky this year because the winner gave all of the food to the Noyes Home," Scott said.

The officers of Sigma Kappa are President Julie Scott, Vice-President Michelle Kieffer, Vice President in charge of membership Shelley Hicklin, Vice-President in charge of pledge education Kristan Penland, Treasurer Sherry Reid and Secretary Joni Millholler.

"I think the sorority is good because it draws the girls together to form a sisterhood. They experience togetherness and learn how to handle many responsibilities," Scott stated.



Phi Mu, the music sorority, kept busy this year by helping with the Easter Seals drive. According to Mitzi Klukvin, "This was an Inter-Greek Council (IGC) project. All of the Greek organizations worked on it."

The other activities that Phi Mu sponsored were a wine and cheese banquet, the Pink Carnation Ball and the Alumni Colligate Party.

The officers for Phi Mu were President Lesley Hallingworth, Vice President Anita Schaff, Secretary Lisa Craig, Treasurer Marille Steeb, Membership Director Mitzi Klukvin, Phi Director Kim Cooper, Panhellenic Director Jan Rau and the Ethics Chairman Tracy Hicklin.

Hallingworth thinks that the sorority is needed to get people to open up. "To get girls involved in activities, any activity, as a group is a good experience," she commented.

Phi Sigma Epsilon's Little Sisters helped with many of their big brothers' activities. They served the beer and fixed the food at the Luau. The little sisters also helped with serving at the New Musio Benetti Party.

This year, the Phi Sigma Epsilons' formal was held in Kansas City at the Holiday Inn.

According to President Jennifer Brooks, "We hope to do something for the children at the Noyes Home. Perhaps we can take them on a picnic in the park."

The Phi Sigma Epsilon Little Sisters officers were President Jennifer Brooks, Vice President Maggy Kottman, Secretary Deanna Moore and Treasurer Angie Peterson.

Brooks commented, "I think this kind of organization is a special part of the college. Because this is mostly a suitcase college, it is hard to get into the swing. Through these groups, the girls are given opportunities they usually wouldn't get. They share in a common sense of belonging."

All three of the organizations serve for three purposes: 1) to serve the girls by giving them a common bond; 2) to serve the college by promoting most of the activities on campus; 3) to serve the community, such as the Noyes Home, not only with funding, but with time.

By Sandy Rainez

Leading the Mussio Benetti funeral procession, Mason Hackler (*opposite*) grieves along with the rest of the Phi Sigs.—Photo by S. Saving



PHI SIGMA EPSILON — ROW 1 — Thomas Saving, James Sanders, Kelly Thompson, ROW 2 — Scott Saving, Craig Wilds, Dirck Clark, Terry Jann, ROW 3 — Todd Maxwell, Trace Rowland, Jim Wilkerson, George Stanton—Photo by B. Lofton



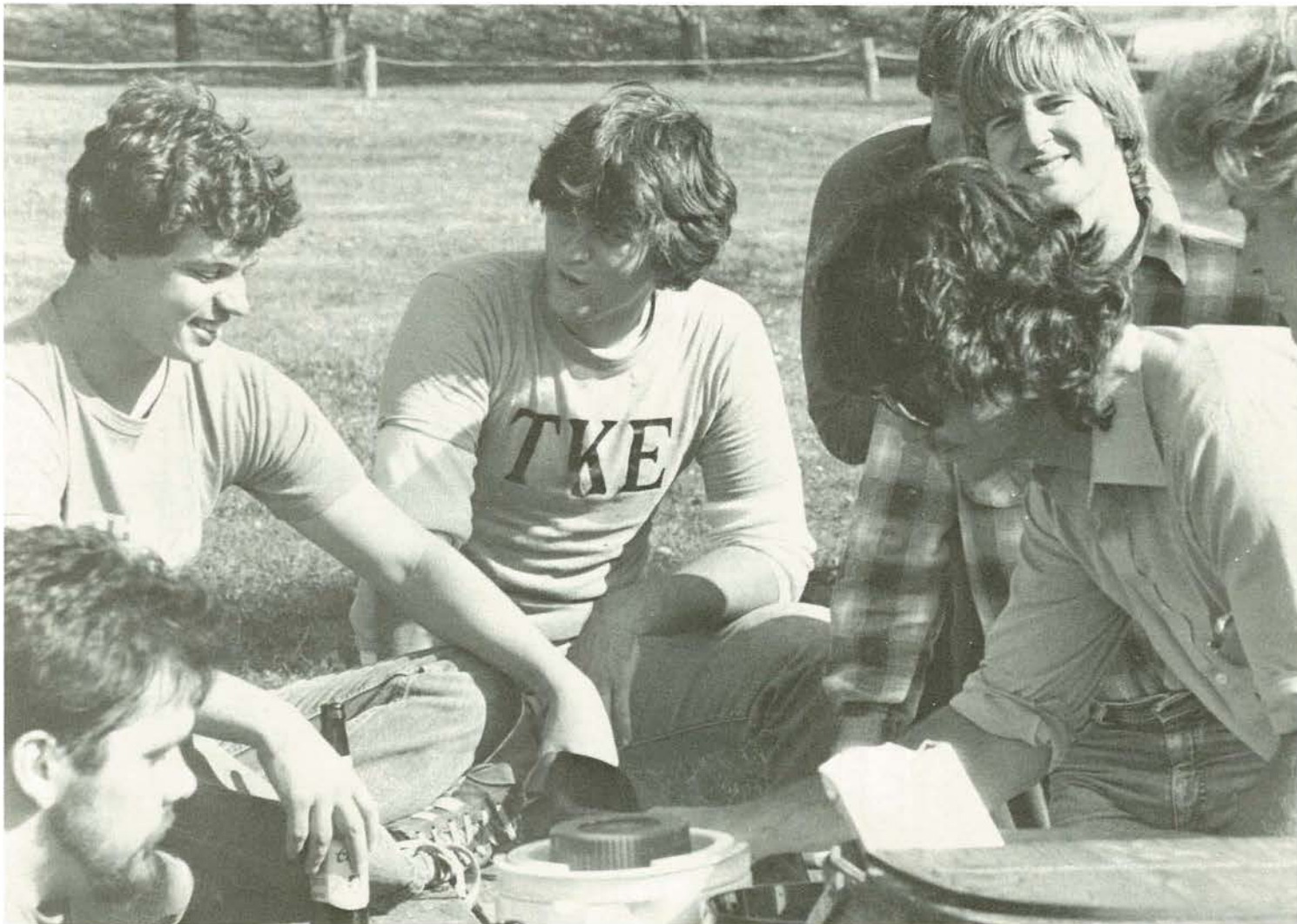
PHI MU — ROW 1 — Anita Schaaf, Tracie Hicklin, Lisa Craig, Leslie Hollingsworth, ROW 2 — Kim Cooper, Mitzi Klukvin, Jan Rau, Nancy Morse—Photo by J. Buss



SIGMA KAPPA — ROW 1 — Joni Millhollin, Alicia Tovar, Mary Stokes, Jeanice Caulking, ROW 2 — Jeanne Crotty, Kim Ramsdell, Gwen Foster, Shelly Hicklin, Cynthia Jacobs, ROW 3 — Julie Scott, Sherry Riead, Michel Kieffer, Lisa Stinson, Stella Hornbeck, Phyllis Brazzell—Photo by S. Saving

Organizations hold fundraisers for

A Good Cause



Tau Kappa Epsilon members relax and discuss plans (*above*) for their Hawaiian Party to be held at the TKE house.—Photo by M. Fankhauser

A normal college day sees the student juggling his time between doing homework, going to class, working part-time jobs and attending social activities. Some students add still another time consuming activity by pledging to a fraternity.

Western presently has three fraternities, which is one more than last year due to the addition of Sigma Tau Gamma. Brett Lofton stated that "the Sig Tau's are just getting started." They are still a colony working toward their charterization, which they hope to receive no later than December 1983. There is a possibility that they could get it sooner, but money is a hampering factor.

This fraternity originally tried to get started in April of 1982, but the attempt fell through. The national governing body wanted to try again, so in January another attempt was made, but this time with better results. Between the initial members and the new members, the Sig Tau's have a membership total of 18.

This year they have met on their own with fundraising activities taking most of their time. They held two under-21 dances and a Kid's Day carnival with assorted booths at the Ramada Inn to raise money for the Easter Seals Society. They also participated in Greek Week and sold Kansas City Kings basketball tickets at reduced prices.

"Lamda Chi Alpha, in their eleventh year at Missouri Western, is now sporting 22 members," stated Rick Euler, president of the organization. He reported that in October, they held their annual Beef -N- Beer Bust and the Haunted Forest which netted them enough money to allow a \$1500 donation to the Noyes Home. A banquet was also held in connection with this fundraiser. The fraternity joined the children from the Noyes Home in two picnics. They sponsored two bloodmobiles for the students, one in the fall and another in the spring. They also hosted a K.C. Royals raffle ticket drive as a fundraiser.

Mark Lang, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, stated that they held their annual Red Carnation Ball this year at the Swiss Chalet. This formal dinner/dance banquet was attended by active members, alumni and the TKE Little Sisters. Also, they collected donations for Muscular Dystrophy as they have in the past. They held a Hawaiian Party at the TKE house before it was torn down. They are also active in IGC (Inner Greek Council) and participated in Greek Week.

When not working or studying, members of these three organizations donated their time and energy to help those in need.

By Brenda Euler



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA — ROW 1 — Rick Euler, Chris Guyer, Steve Hutchens, Stephen Decker, Kevin Unger, ROW 2 — Kevin Casey, Doug John, Everett Rittmann, William Porter, Scott Gray, ROW 3 — Keith Farr, Kevin Williams, Barry Maugh, Chris G. Kelley, Scott H. Chance—Photo by M. Fankhauser



PHI MU ALPHA — ROW 1 — Robert Harvey, Roy Maxwell, Steve Perry, Jeff Hatton, ROW 2 — Glen Segar, Bill Mack, John Foster, Craig Fuchs, Neal Dunfee, ROW 3 — Eric Stark, Michael Cole, Doug Runcie, Larry Lattin, Russ Chandler, David Crowl, ROW 4 — Robert Brown, David Lang, Brad Stober, Evan Griffith, Scott Robaska, Mark Lechner, Chaddock Welch—Photo by M. Fankhauser



PHI SIGMA EPSILON'S LITTLE SISTERS — ROW 1 — Lynnette K. Cooley, Kim Turner, ROW 2 — Jackie Kennedy, SuAnn Carter, Jennifer Brooks, ROW 3 — Robyne Edwards, Sandy Shatto, Laquetta Armstrong, Kim Schlueter—Photo by S. Saving

The party isn't over

'Til the Cleaning Up is Done

From the first grunt given to lifting the kegs out of the truck to the slam of the last car door, the organization, execution and clean-up of a party is an art in itself. The Phi Sigs came close to perfection with their presentation of their annual Luau party.

In the set-up of the party the Phi Sigs found more luck than they had in the previous year by way of getting full cooperation with the new owner of Horseshoe Lake and the St. Joseph Police Department.

"Horseshoe Lake's new owner, Carol Young, is more than happy to assist any college functions at Horseshoe Lake," said Todd Maxwell, Phi Sig president. Maxwell also stated that he spoke to the St. Joseph Police Department and assured them that there would be no trouble. The police happily gave consent, which was a complete reversal from the hassle ex-president Mike Bushnell received last year.

After being blessed with a place and clearance with the cops, Maxwell and the Phi Sigs easily arranged for the shipment of 20 kegs from the local Falstaff brewery, and for the band, Mesa, to provide entertainment. Maxwell and crew arrived three hours prior to the official start of the party to set up and drag over trash cans, plus a few picnic tables.

Prior assessments of the party by Maxwell were favorable. He said that he expected approximately five to six hundred people, and that no serious trouble would occur. "The only problem that may arise can only come from the weather," stated Maxwell.

Maxwell's prophecy came true as it turned out the party did attract almost five hundred people despite a biting wind that sliced through the crowd. Sixteen kegs were estimated to have been consumed, and there was no trouble, with the exceptions of one bogus "disturbing the peace" call and the outbreak of a small fight.

All things considered, the party came out quite well according to many participants. One can rest assured that many people went home feeling much better than when they arrived.

Even when the party was over there was more work to be done. Nothing quite matched the experience of waking up the next morning, only to realize that you have to scrape the sleep from your eyes, shave your tongue, and clean-up the mess. Maxwell had mentioned before the party that he expected ten for clean-up duties—two showed up.

After picking up and burning the trash, moving back the tables, and organizing the kegs, Maxwell gave some reflection on the party. "Aside from all the cost and the effort to break even, having a good time is what our party is all about!"

Looking back at the "restored" site of the party, the clean-up crew felt confident that they had a good time even if they don't remember exactly what happened during the Luau that took place years ago last night.

By Mark E. Justin

The band, Mesa, prepares (right) for the evening's performance.—Photo by B. Poynter



GREEKS





Bust '82

The annual Lambda Chi Alpha Beef and Beer Bust changed its name to Bust '82, and with that name change came an unintentional lack of character that the event previously had enjoyed.

"Bust" not only titled the event, but three hours into the evening of Sept. 25 it seemed to describe it.

The frills for one's hard earned \$4.00 were 1,000 hamburgers, 35 kegs of Pabst Blue Ribbon, and a local rock band.

The night air was crisp. Three layers of clothing did not keep it from chilling to the bone.

Two bon fires were lit to help ward off hypothermia. The brilliant firelight kept clowns in remission. The usual harmless craziness lacked tremendously.

The crowd was comatose-even while the band played.

Along with the afore mentioned change in "mood" came changes welcomed by both the fraternity and college students who attended the Bust: a change in the admission policy and, related to that, a reduction in local high schoolers in attendance.

Responsibility is something rarely seen in fraternities. Most frats work hard to keep up the rowdy and carefree "Animal House" image.

The Lambda Chi's showed more than just a twinge of responsibility when they changed their admission policy to one where patrons had to be a college student or at least 21 years of age.

Previous parties were open to anyone who had the price of admission, serving

mainly to underage drinkers who had no other place to get inebriated.

As a result of the policy change, attendance was down. In addition, the amount of problems expected to accompany a field full of alcohol-consuming college students went down.

This pleased President Rick Euler, "I think it went a lot smoother because of the change in admission policy."

The main reason for the fraternity's change in attitude, according to Euler, came about as a result of talk last year of a law suit when a high school kid got into a fight and was injured.

Still, the brothers chose to provide their own security. "We have trouble with people trying to sneak in and smoking pot, but that's about it," Euler added.

"We had a couple of light bulbs broken in the parking lot at American Family Insurance, but it was taken care of with no real problems."

Contrasting the destruction of a few light bulbs with last year's incident involving several of the company's windows, it appears that Lambda Chi had the situation under control.

Few organizations, especially fraternities, are willing to give up potential earnings in order to adopt more feasible plans for their activities.

By Robin Blevins

Flipping hamburgers at the Lambda Chi Alpha Bust '82, (opposite) Craig Gilley does a fantastic job.—Photo by S. Saving

GREEKS



A variety of activities during Greek Week prove that

Greeks will be Greeks

"This was the first Greek Week in two years, but hopefully it will become an annual event."

Greek Week 1983 brought together the new and the old, the traditional and the unusual, in the line-up of events scheduled for the formerly annual affair.

On April 10, the day before the actual start of Greek Week, all Greek organizations on campus met at Wyeth Hill for a picnic to finalize details.

Volleyball games, open to all comers, were held Monday in the center of campus. That night a new ritual was introduced to Greek Week, "The Lighting of the Rocks." Smudge pots were placed among the rocks which form MWSC, located on the northwest portion of campus.

Greeks participated Tuesday afternoon in canoe races in the pond which is located in the same area as the rocks.

Wednesday was perhaps the busiest day of Greek Week. Another volleyball game took place in the center of campus. A street dance was held that evening on Northeast College Drive, near the dormitories. Music was provided by a Kansas City disc jockey.

A sleeping bag contest, held Thursday in the center of campus, had participants, one male and one female, both get into the sleeping bag and exchange clothing. The clothing exchanged was a shirt and shorts worn on the outside of their regular clothes.

The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity held their annual Mussio Bennetti all-school party Friday.

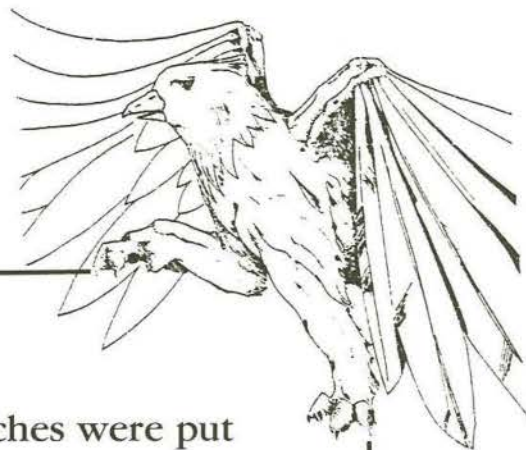
Another party was scheduled for the following night, but was for Greeks only.

"This was the first Greek Week in two years," said Alicia Tovar, Inter-Greek Council President, "but hopefully, it will become an annual event."

By Beth Hazzard

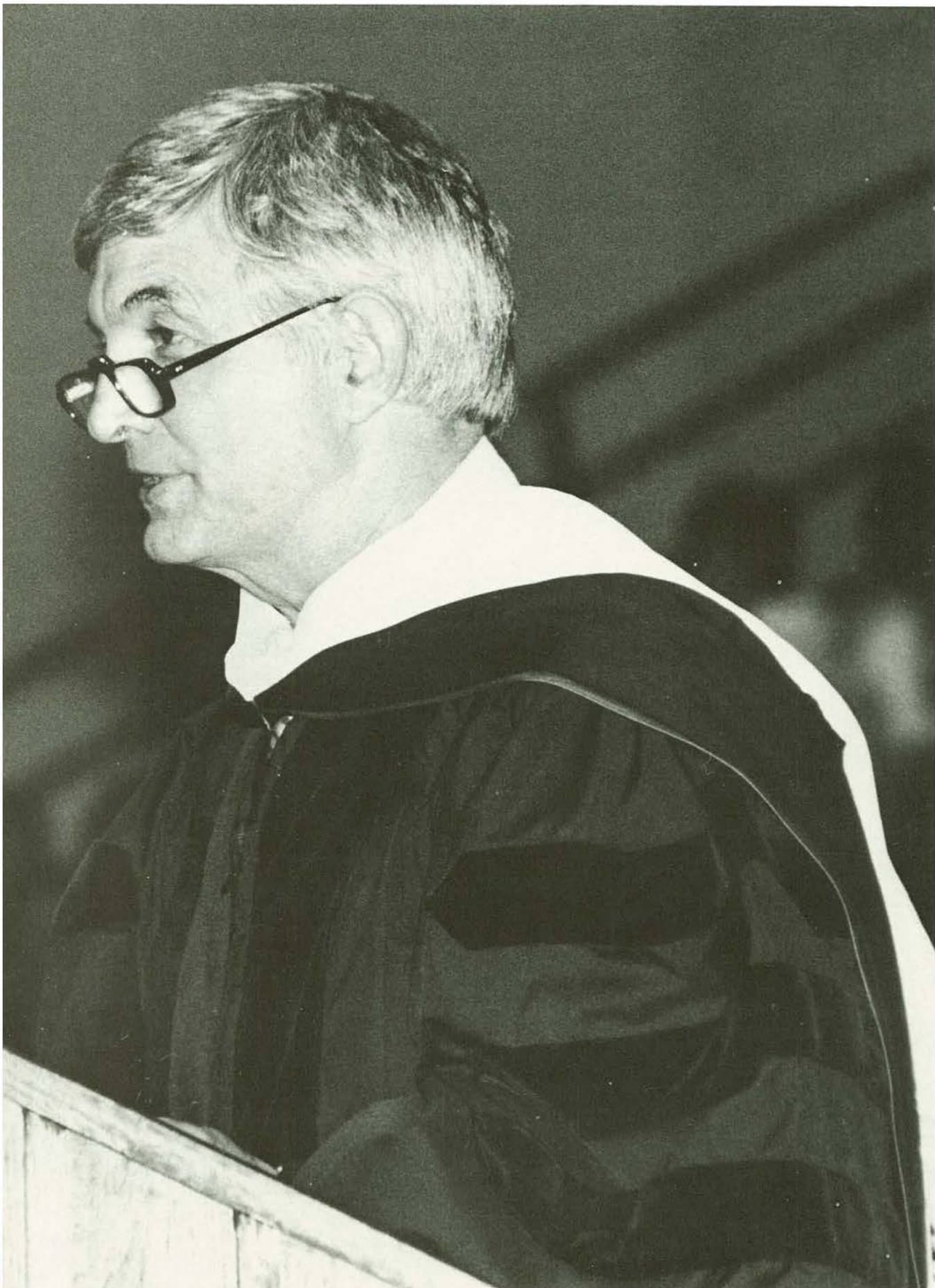
A couple of Greeks (*opposite*) take a canoe trip to relax. Team work and competitiveness (*right*) proved a challenge as fraternities and sororities joined together in the Greek Week volleyball games.—Photos by D. Barnett



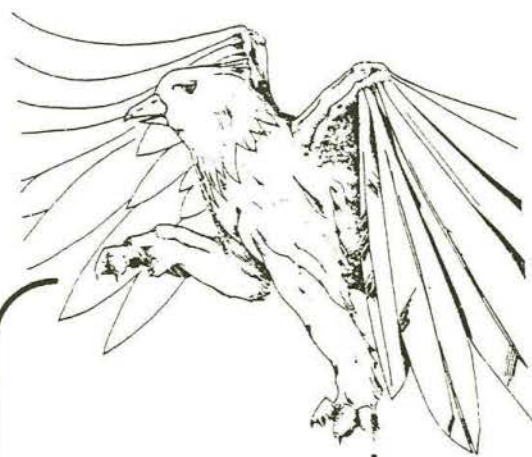


The finishing touches were put on the most important position in Missouri Western's governance as Dr. M.O. Looney declared that the spring '83 semester would be his last semester at Western. Responsible for a large portion of Western's growth and initial establishment, Dr. Looney helped in building the foundation for which MWSC pride is built.

Photo by M. Fankhauser

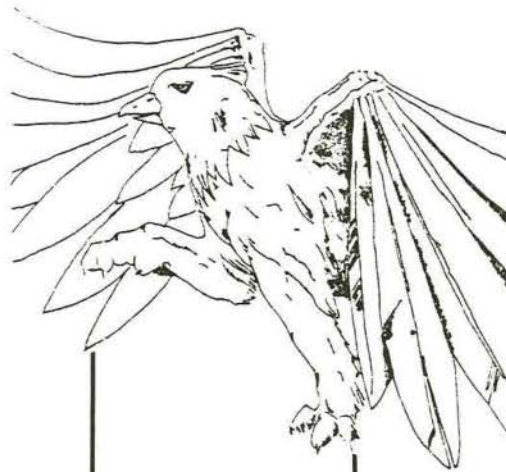






Selling your used textbooks back to the bookstore of your choice is one of the final steps in adding the finishing touches to the graduation process. Although some disappointment may surface when you are given twenty dollars for a stack of books for which you paid well over seventy-five just five months earlier, there is still that feeling of "I'm finished and I'll never have to look at another one of the books again."

Photo by M. Fankhauser



Receiving that sought-after diploma is the biggest reward for all of the time and effort put into the college program. Many times were good. . . and many times were bad. The diploma is a tangible reminder of both. The finishing touches are added to the student's college years when the transaction of that simple piece of paper from the institution president to the student takes place.

Photo by M. Fankhauser



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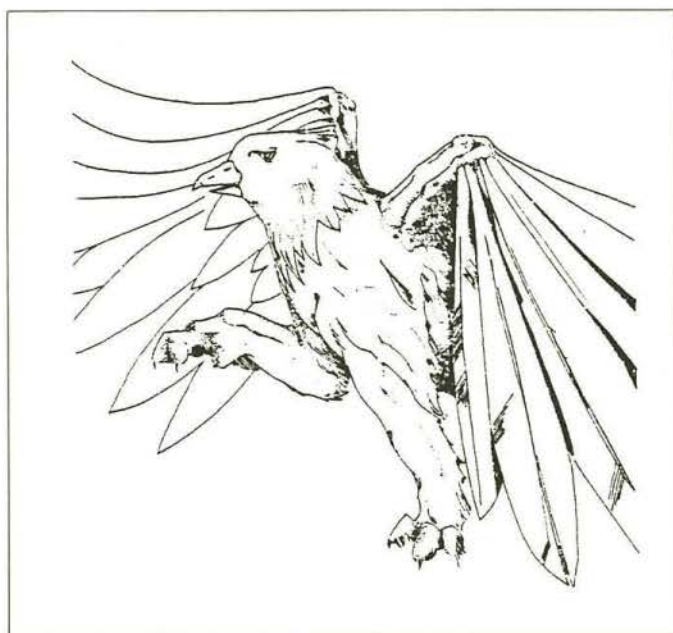
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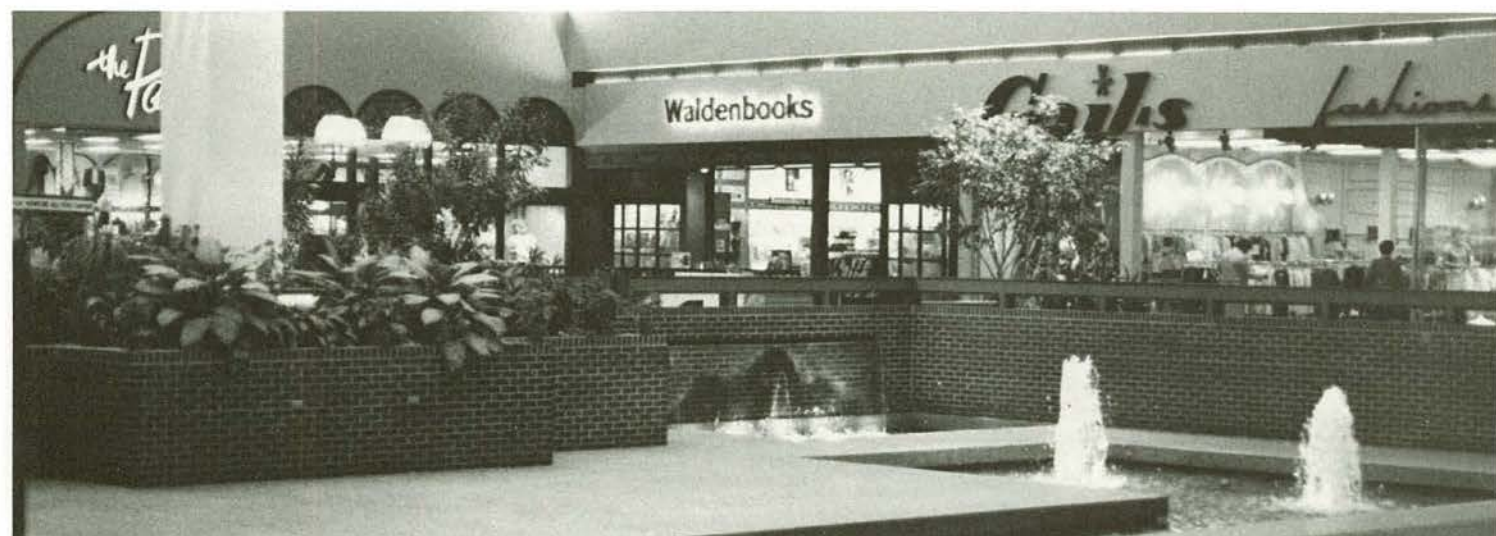
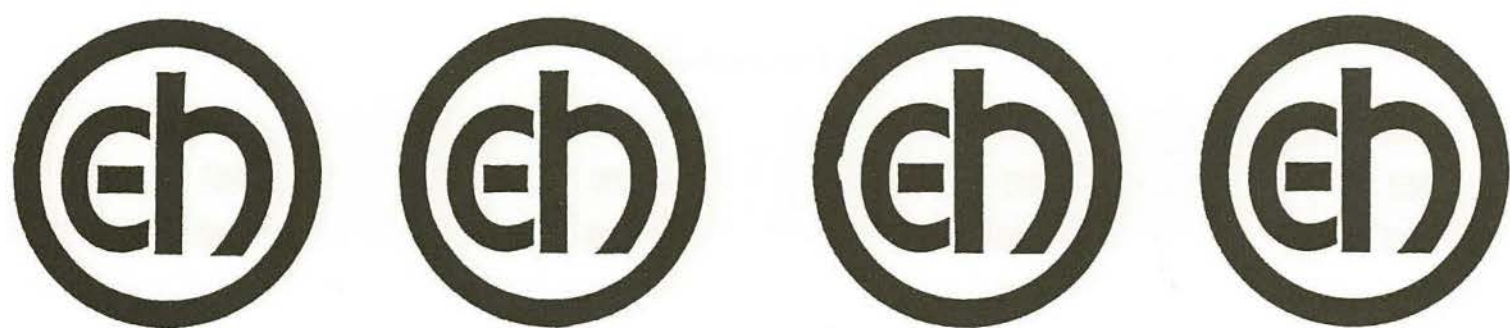
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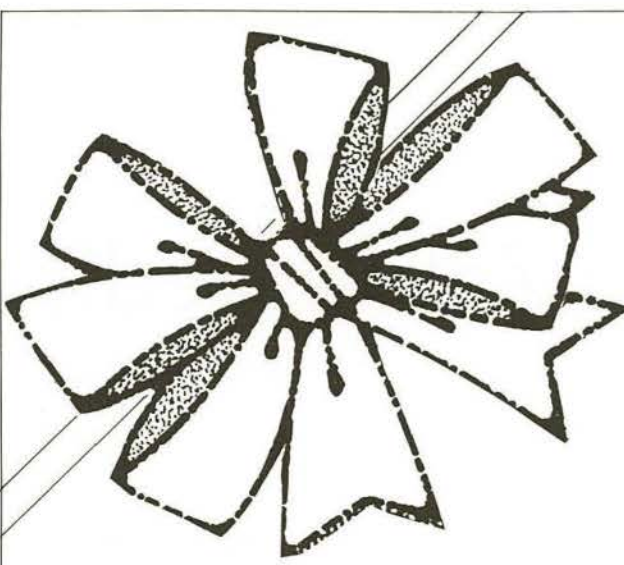
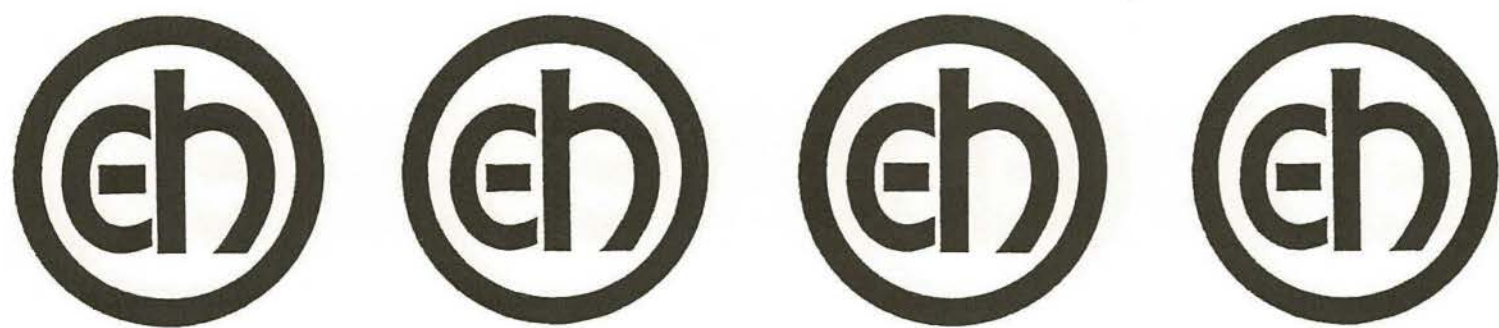
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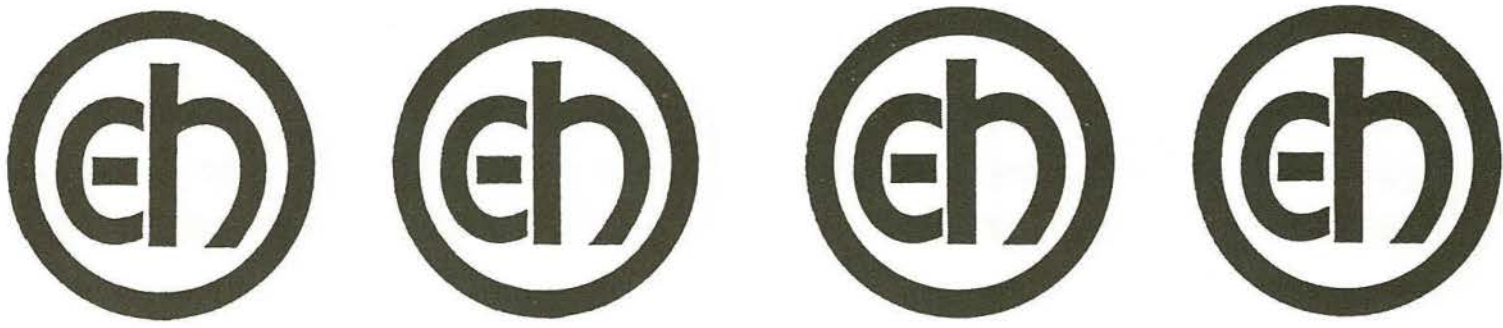
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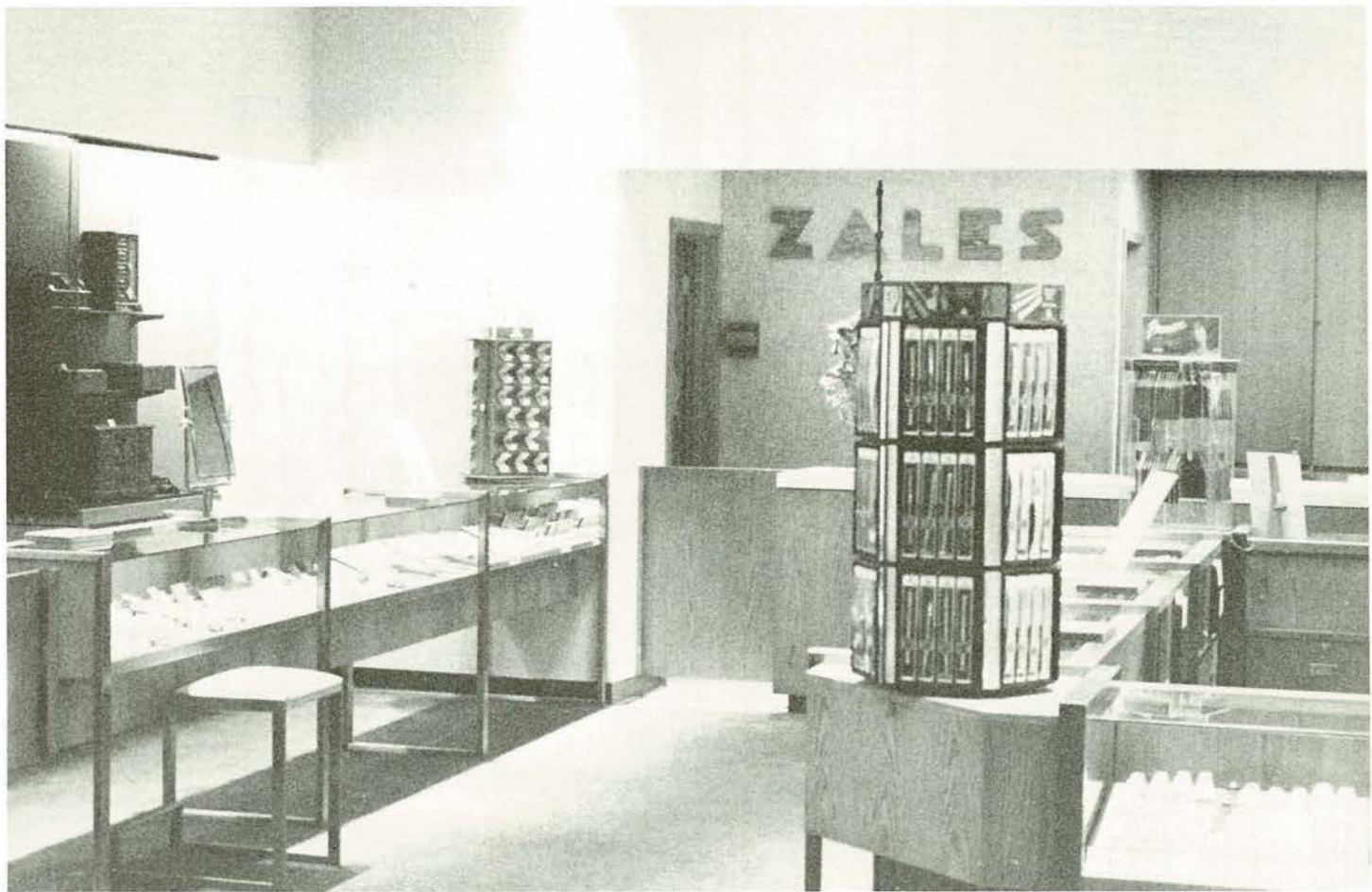
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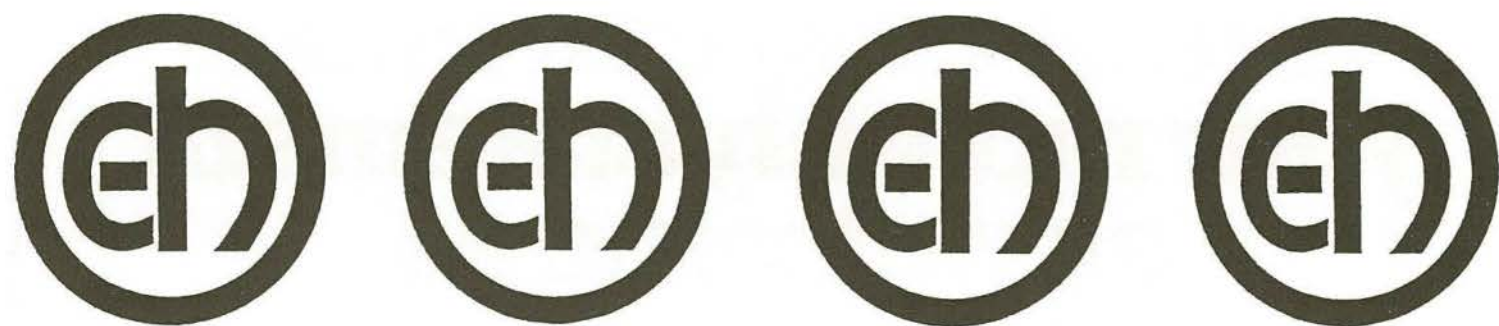
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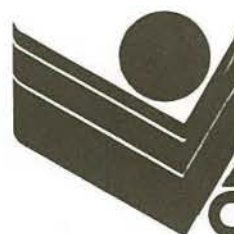
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INDEX

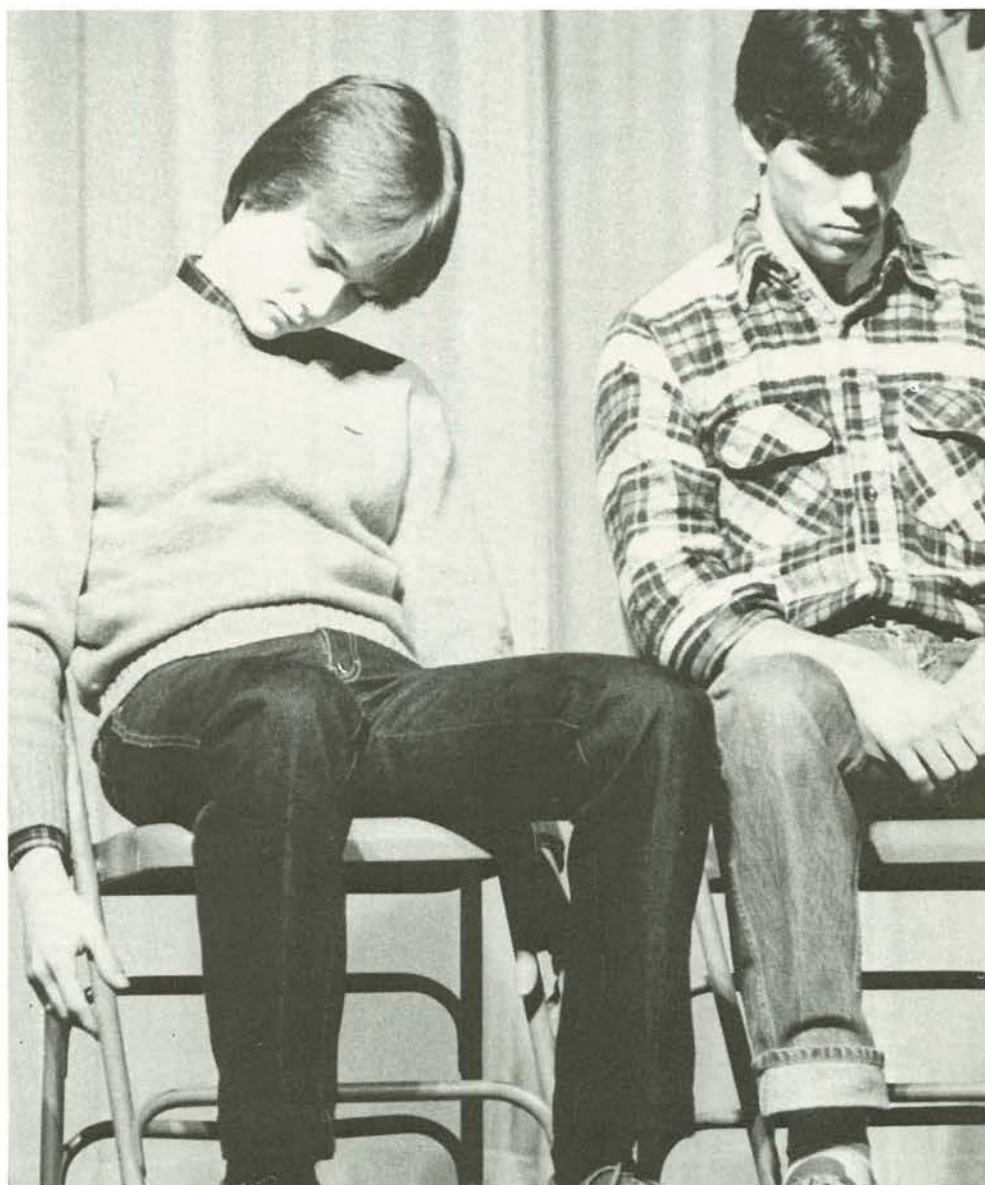
Abbs, Mark	207	Archer, Leonard	191	Beyer, Mary	207
Ackerman, Mary	164, 165	Arnold, Teresa Ann	194, 207	Biggins, Heather	207
Adkins, Jacqueline J.	194	Ascherman, Jerry	169	Billotte, Deneen	207
Adkins, Katharine	194	Askins, Roy	189	Bird, Carole	196
Ag Club	225	Assoc. Young Agronomists	225	Bishop, George	191
Ahmad, Mohamadi Zahraei	194	Atkins, Betty	207	Black, Carl	207
Akers, Betty	169	Atkinson, Starlyn	207	Black, Christina	207
Akins, Felicia	207	Auxier, Ricky	207	Blaine, Myrna	196
Alexander, Barb	248			Blair, Cindy	207
Alexander, Debbie	44, 194	Bagley, Marsha	155	Blankenship, Robbin	207
Algebra	170, 171	Bagnall, Amy	26	Blanks, Teresa	207
Al-Khafaji, M.	191	Bagnall, Norma	189	Bohr, Andrea	207
Allen, Janice	207	Ball, Jim	45	Bond, Eric	207
Allen, Reva	189	Bailey, Ann	24	Boswell, Juliann	196
Allgaier, Janet Lynn	207	Bailey, Gayla	195	Bourisaw, Dianna	196
Alter, Linda	207	Baird, Brent	195	Boutwell, Dick	191
Altiser, Teresa	207	Baird, Jeff	195	Boyer, Deborah	196
American Marketing Assoc.	228, 229	Baird, Rhonda	195	Boyer, Susan	207
Amonette, Lorraine	207	Baird, Tim	207	Brandt, Linda	196, 248
Amthor, Carol	194	Baldwin, April	207	Bratton, Cecil	41
Ancona, Loriann	194	Baptist Student Union	244	Brazzell, Phyllis	196
Anderson, Jerry L.	187	Barker, Pamela	207	Briant, Dan	196
Anderson, Randall	207	Barnett, Darla	172	Brooke, Patricia	197
Anderson, William	191	Barnett, Patricia	195	Brookshire, Donna Low	207
Anderson, Yvette	207	Bashford, Donna	207	Brotherton, Gary	207
Andres, Mary	207	Bauman, Kimberly	195	Brown, Julie	207
Andrews, Kathleen	159	Beck, Bob	52	Brown, Kay	197
Archdekin, Diane	194	Beechner, Jackie	207	Brown, Mark	207
		Beef-n-Beer Bust	255	Brunner, Paul	207, 248
		Bellis, Laurie	207	Buchanan, Joyce	197
		Bellman, Janet	195	Buhman, Beverly	207
		Bennett, David	187	Burchard, Bob	169
		Bentley, David	207	Burchard, Faye	136, 169
		Besco, Cora	195	Burns, Laurie	197



Walking through the snow while on their way to class, Kathy Metzinger shows an expression of how cold it really is.—Photo by J. Hendrix

Butler, Shelley	207	Daldrup, Mary	209	Galloway, Dr. Ruth	189
Buzzard, Jesse	197	Dale, Stanley	88	Gardner, Richard	211
Byrnes, John	159	Dare, Patrick	197	Gawatz, Brenda	206
		Dean, Phyllis	209	Gibson, John	25
		Defenbaugh, Sharon	155, 159	Gilgun, Dr. John	189
		Delaney, Sheila	209	Gilley, Craig	211
CAB	242	Dennis, Sandra	209	Gilliland, Ellen	211
Cagle, Lupe	64, 65	Dirks, Art	182, 187	Gilmour, Dr. Matt	187
Camp, Leslie	207	Dirks, Diane	176	Glenn, Stephanie	211
Campbell, Janet	207	Dix, Deborah	209	Glick, Kathryn	211
Capelli, Dr. Stephen	91	Dobbins, Dr. Larry	187	Goodwin, Susan	199
Carder, Tina	207	Dodd, Twyla	209	Goss, Gary	21
Carlton, James	207	Dorm Council	242	Gove, Rick	211
Carnes, Kathy	207	Downey, Mary	198	Graham, Pat	116, 119
Carver, John	57	Downey, Sharon	159	Graham, William	211
Cartee, Gwen	207, 248	Dryer, Patricia	198	Gray, Selinda	32, 211
Case, Cheryl	207	Dunlap, Pamela	198	Green, Bob	211
Casey, Kevin	207	Dunnam, Gerald	159	Green, Daphne	211
Castellani, Joe	185, 189	Dye, David	157	Green, Mary	211
Cathey, Doris	207			Green, Willidean	211
Cavender, Wayne	207			Gregory, Dawn	199
Ceglenski, Gina	207			Grier, Cheryl	211
CGAC	93	Early, Tom	107	Griffon Guard	233
Chance, Scott	207	Eder, Fred	86, 89	Griffon News	246, 247
Chandler, Russ	207	Edwards, Nancy	169	Griffon Rifles	233
Chapman, Amy	197	Elbert, Chris	209	Griffon Yearbook	172, 173
Cheerleaders	231	Elbert, Kelly	209		246, 247
Chelline, Warren	189, 248	Elephant Man	64	Groh, Sharon	187
Childress, Lisa	207	Elliot, Kevin	155	Gunn, Suzette	211
Christensen, Glory	208	Ellis, Timothy	198	Gunn, Wendy	191
Christgen, Wayne	21	Engineering & Tech. Society	225		
Christian Campus House	244	Ensign, Lyle	198		
Christian, Sharon	197	Enyeart, Jerry	209		
Christie, Cathy	208	Erickson, Dr. Charles	166, 167	Hackler, Mason	250
Circle K	231	Euler, George	198	Haer, Jodee	211
Clark, Charles	208	Euler, Kim	209	Haer, Mark	147, 199
Clark, Janice	197	Euler, Richard	198	Haggerty, Cheryl	211
Clizer, Janice	208	Ewing, Craig	209	Hallawell, Jeanie	211
Clothier, Dorothy	208	Evans, Ronald	198	Handley, Susan	211
Cluck, Kimberly	208	Evinger, Lee	191	Hanks, Rita	159
Coats, Kandie	208			Hanway, Rose	211
Coats, Kristie	208			Harding, Robert	211
Cole, Dana	197			Hartman, Randall	199
Colletti, Greg	197	Faculty Senate	93	Hawk, Ken	85
Collins, Terry	208	Fagan, Carol	187	Hawley, Lucretia	155
Communications Day	149, 150	Fankhauser, Kristina	198	Hazzard, Elizabeth	211
Conover, Richard	208	Farr, Charles	209	Headrick, Sharon	211
Constable, Violet	208	Faulconer, Barbara	209	Heinrichs, Susan	191
Cooley, Lynnette	208	Faustlin, Bernie	27	Heldenbrand, Carrie	199
Cook, Dan	81	Fellowship Christian Athlts	244	Henderson, Eugene	199
Cook, William Jr.	197	Finch, Jennifer	209	Hibbs, Cheryl	211
Cooper, Andy	208	Finchum, Jacqueline	209	Hicklin, Shelly	211
Cornelius, Carol	196	Findley, Kristen	88	Hicklin, Tracie	199
Correll, Gary	208	Finley, Jim	110	Hinkley, Jim J.	200
Cottrell, Deanna D.	197	Finney, Karlan	38, 209	Hiem, Michael	187
Coy, Carol	208	Fisher, James	209	Hoff, Forrest	91
Coy, Karen	208	Force, Harry	191	Hoffman, Rosemary	189
Coyne, Dr. Charles	90	Forensics	238, 239	Hood, Laurie Ann	211
Cramer, Marcia	208	Foster, Doyle	211	Hoover, Michael	189
Crump, Brent	208	Foster, John	211	Hoskins, Lori	211
Cruz, Carol	208	Foster, Karla	211	House, Cynthia	200
Cureton, Jane	208	Frakes, David	211	Hovenga, Carolyn	211
Curtin, Cynthia	197	Franklin, Tony	100, 107	Hudson, Tammy	211
Curtis, Lauri	208	Frick, Dr. Jane	189	Huff, Jeffrey	211

International Reading Assoc.	237	Knick, Mark	213	Long, Jim	169
International Students	237	Knoch, Judy	213	Looney, Dr. M.O.	80, 81, 82,
Ingram, Larry	113	Knoll, Greg	213		83, 87,
		Kurle, Mary Ann	213		259
		Kurtz, Bradley	213	Luau	252
Jackson, Cynthia	55, 211				
Jackson, Grant	194				
Jacobs, Patty	211	Lambda Chi Alpha	251	Maberry, James	202
Jacobson, Heidi	211, 219	Lambrecht, Todd	64, 65	Mallen, Beth	202
Jahnke, Cindy	200	Landes, Carla	213	Mallory, Alice	202
Jeffers, Terry	211	Lawhon, Ival Jr.	148	Malone, Chloe	24, 215
Jennings, Lenny	200	Lawrence, Caroline	213	Mansil, Michael	215
Jensen, Dawn	211	Lecercle	238, 239	Maples, Rita	215
Jewell, Leona	200	Lee, Ken	191	Marion, Dr. Marvin	162, 163,
John, David	191	Lehew, David	213		169
John, Doug	39, 200	Lincoln, Rodney	200	Marly, Steve	107
Johnson, Brenda G.	200	Lisenbee, John	215	Martin, Lisa	215
Johnson, Dr. Glen	146, 147,	Lochhead, David	215	Masoner, Mike	215
	155	Locker, John	202	Mathews, George	189
Johnson, Ken	191	Logan, Debra	215	Matthews, Michael	34
Johnson, Vikki	211				
Johnston, Ernie	191				
Jones, Carol	211				
Jones, Chuck	97, 101				
Jones, DeAnna	211				
Jones, Marilyn	211				
Jones, Patricia	211				
Journalism Club	238, 239				
Justice, Jacqueline	211				
Justin, Daniel	200				
Kafer, Nancy	236, 237				
Kappa Tau Delta	240				
Kearns, Stacy	212				
Keegstra, Vickie	169				
Kelim, Billy	212				
Keller, Alan	107				
Kelley, Bruce	191				
Kelley, Myasthia	200				
Kelley, Paul	200				
Kelley, Timothy	89				
Kelsey, Craig	212				
Kelsey, Roy	212				
Kemp, Mark	212				
Kendall, Cynthia	212				
Kennedy, Jackie	55, 200				
Kennedy, Rhonda	212				
Kennedy, Sharon	212				
Kerns, Vicki	212				
Kessler, Dr. Frank	184, 189				
Keykhah, Ghodrattollah	212				
Keyser, Robin	155				
Kiepi, Kristi	212				
Kiepi, Kent	212				
Kincaid, Linda	212				
Kindred, Gail	212				
King, Ted	44				
Kinman, Glenn	204				
Kiser, John	213				
Kistler, Susan	213				
Klaassen, John	213				
Kline, Barbara	213				
Klock, Trish	213				
Knapp, Jeffrey	213				



Sleeping his way to victory, David Sandy easily wins in the first annual sleep-a-thon held in Fine Arts building.— Photo by Jeanne Palmes

Mauzey, Tonda	198	Mueller, Terri	202	Oliver, Angie	215
Mayfield, Cody	53	Murphy, Dr. Janet	65, 66, 67	Olson, David	100
McBride, Stacy	215	Murray, Lisa	215	O'Malley Kathleen	215
McClain, Jennifer	215	MWSC Dance Company	241	Owen, Darlene	215
McCrea, Suzanne	215	Myers, Byron Jr.	52	Owens, Elaine	203
McDermitt, Roberta	215	Myers, Tim	202		
McFadden, Julie	215				
McMurry, Patrick	155, 185				
Mead, Janis	215			Palmer, Todd	215
Meek, Richard	215	Naas, Laura	202	Parker, Diane	215
Mehe, Jane	64, 65	Nance, Thomas	215	Parks, Tom	42, 43
Mengler, Tina	215	Nehl, Jim	187	Parmenter, Irvin	187
Messa, Rick	215	Nelson, Bernie	155	Parrish, Charlie	96, 104,
Michaelis, Chris	215	Nelson, Jane	187		215
Miller, Christie	202	Nelson, Dr. Robert	84	Peterson, Jean	215



Taking time out to do some last-minute studying and catch a few sun rays before her next exam is Janet Bellman.—Photo by J. Hendrix

Miller, Gloria	202	Newcomb, Elaine	215	Phi Beta Lambda	228, 229
Miller, Jerralee	202	Newhart, Robert	107	Phi Mu Sorority	248
Miller, Lee-Ann	215	Newkirk, Marilyn	215	Phi Sigma Epsilon	249
Miller, Neal	202	Newman Club	244	Pioch, Paul	203
Miller, Richard	189	Nickle, Brad	203	Piveral, Rhonda	215
Miller, Steven	189, 215	Nickle, Ruth Ann	203	Ploeger, Kathy	215
Minnis, Doug	169	Nold, Bonnie	215	Pombo, Victoria	203
Minter, Shawn	215	Nold, Karen	215	Porter, Brad	203
Mitchell, John	155	Nold, Maude	212	Porter, Craig	215
Montgomery, James	215, 220	Northway, Rod	103	Porter, Jan	203
Moore, Deanna	73, 74	Nunez, Dr. William	68, 69	Porter, Leah	215
Moore, George	159			Porter, William	215
Moore, LeeAnn	215			Potter, David	47, 215
Moore, Terry	104			Poynter, William	203
Morrison, Dr. Nolan	84	O'Connell, Tim	203	Preston, Brenda	215
Morton, Judy	215	O'Donnell, Peter	89	Proffit, Penny Sue	215
Moss, Dean	224	Officer, Lorna	215	Psychology Club	237

Quint, Richard	216	Robbins, Dr. Donald	175, 191	Sanders, Katherine	216
		Roberts, Lori	76, 203, 217	Sandy, David	200, 201, 216
		Robertson, Margaret	216	Saucier, Bonnie	159
Rachow, Thomas	191	Robinson, Jamie	61	Sawin, Dr. Eilizabeth	90, 189
Ragland, Tommy	189	Robinson, Roberta	216	Schaaf, Anita	217
Ramsey, Raven	216	Rogers, Dennis	187	Schmitz, Leo	191
Rapinchuk, Gloria	189	Rogers, Marcia	159	Schwarz, Richard	191
Reed, Bruce	131	Rosenauer, Ken	189	Scott, Dr. Bob	91
Reeter, Connie	216	Roth, Mary Beth	216	Segar, Glen	217
Reid, Dan	59, 203	Ruffino, Dr. Arthur	33, 187	Sellers, Joan	19
Reineke, Sheri	216	Runcie, Doug	216	Septon, Mike	155
Rentfro, Tammy	216	Rushin, John	191	Sewell, Dayna	217
Rice, Ann	216	Ryser, Karen	203	Seymour, Rhonda	217
Rice, Greg	216			SGA	242
Rich, Deborah	216			Shakhasiri, Dr. Bassam	226
Richie, Pete	216			Shanks, Steven	217
Richmond, Dr. George	85			Shatto, Sandy	217
Ripple, Joseph	189	Saffle, Doreen	216	Shear, Skip	169
Rittmann, Butch	136	Sanders, Carol	216	Sheat, Lawrence	169



Taking some time out from their classes and other activities, Steve Stirlin and James Warrin enjoy basking in the sun.—Photo by Scott Saving

Sherman, Lisa	217	Thompson-Clizer, Natalie	205	Wilds, Craig	205
Sherwood, Julie	117, 118, 204	Trotter, Alma	205	Wilhoit, Scott	152
Shirley, Christina	155	Turner, Kimarie	219	Wilkerson, Jerry	191
Shirley, Sgt. Jim	82	Turner, Terrence	219	Wille, Mary Lynn	221
Shrebe, Scotty	230	Tworek, John	219	Willis, Melanie	205
Sigma Kappa	248	Tworek, Martha	219	Williams, Katherine	221
Sigma Tau Delta	240			Williams, Kelly	221
Sigma Tau Gamma	251			Williams, Tammy	221
Shell, Robert	189	Ulrich, Tracy	220	Wilson, Susan	221
Shrout, Ethel	155	Umbach, Lynn	108	Wohly, Richard	191
Skoch, Shelly	109	Utchmann, Pam	219	Woods, Jennifer	221
Smith, Craig	170	Utterback, Marty	220	Woody, Dottie	209, 210
Smith, Lois	93			Worley, Alison	205
Smith, Roger	146, 147, 170			Wright, Barbara	221
Smith, Russell	191	Wackerle, Deanna	220	Wright, Burton	159, 153
Snider, Eric	137, 217	Walker, Donna	220	Wright, Danny	205
Sowers, Neil	217	Walker, Kenna	220	Wyatt, Darryl	205
Sparks, Isabel	189	Wallace, Elizabeth	220	Wynne, Ron	246
Spicer, Kimberly	217, 246	Wallace, Karen	220		
Spillman, Scott	99, 105, 217	Walton, Andrea	159	Vandiver, Melinda	220
Steiniche, David	189	Warner, Regina	221	Vargha, Nader	155
Student Accounting Society	228, 229	Weber, Dave	205	Veale, Sandy	220
Student Art League	241	Weber, Genny	221	Vehlow, Paula	189
Student Nursing Society	237	Weber, Kelly	221		
Student Sociel Workers	237	Weipert, Carol	205		
Sullivan, Margaret	30	Wells, Bethene	205		
Sykes, Rob	147	Wenner, Linda	205	Yeager, Richard	187
		Wesley Foundation	244	Young, Mindy	221
		West, Clayton	159		
		Western Athletic Assoc.	231		
		Wheeler, Kevin	205		
Tapia, John	187	White, Becky	221	Zatorski, Robyn	221
Tau Kappa Epsilon	251	White, Sandra	221	Zumbrunn, Lisa	221
		White, Wendy	221	Zweerink, Gerald	191
		Whitsell, Nancy	221		

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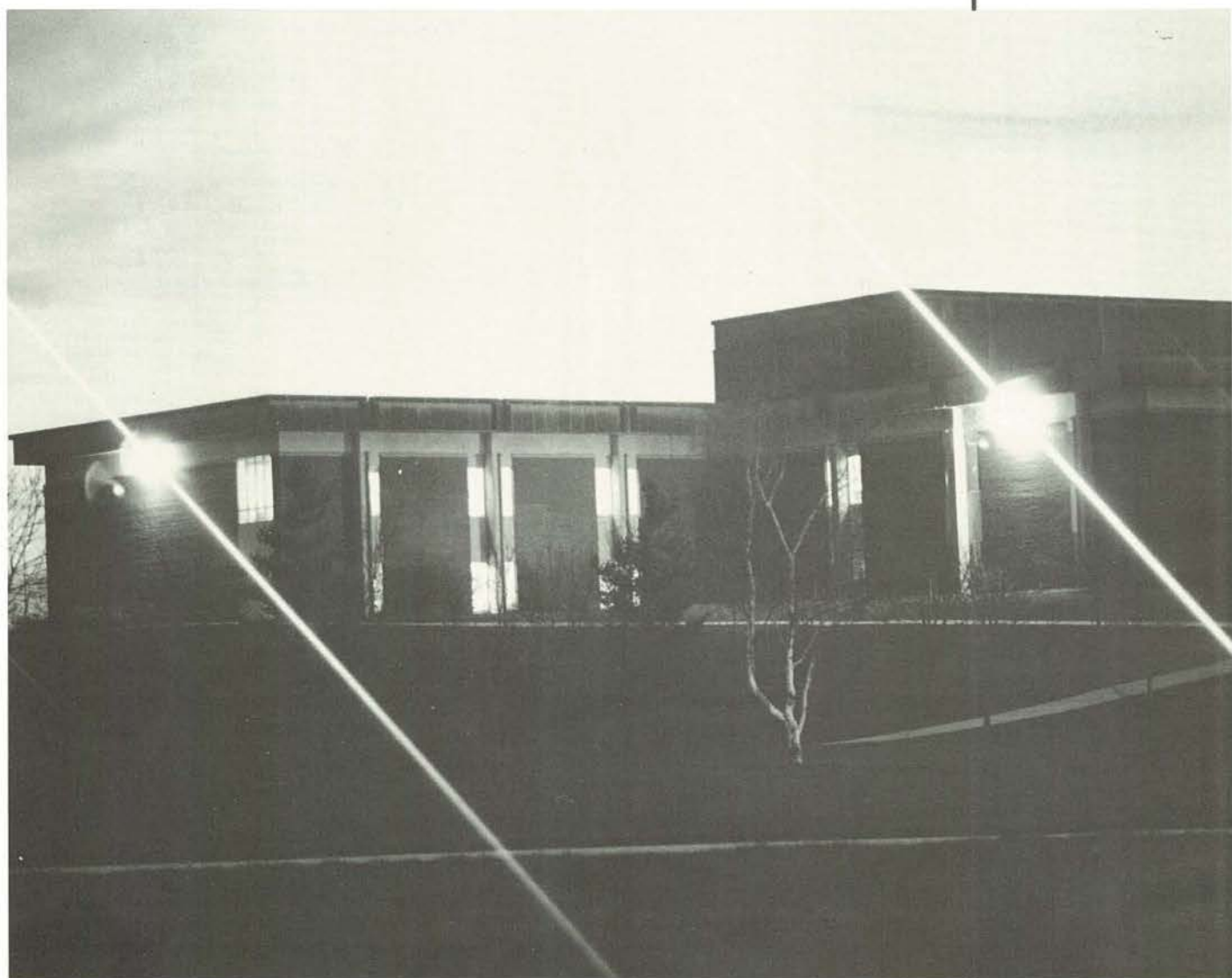


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