

**GRIFFON**  
**The Quest for Success**  
**Missouri Western State College**  
**St. Joseph, MO 64507**  
**Volume 59**  
**1985**

zen waterfall adds to the beauty of the winter scen-  
-Photo by P. Brunner

This yearbook may contain images, language, or other content that could be offensive to modern users. The content may be disturbing and offensive, but should be viewed within the context of that period. The material is being presented as part of a historical record and in no way reflects the values of Missouri Western State University.

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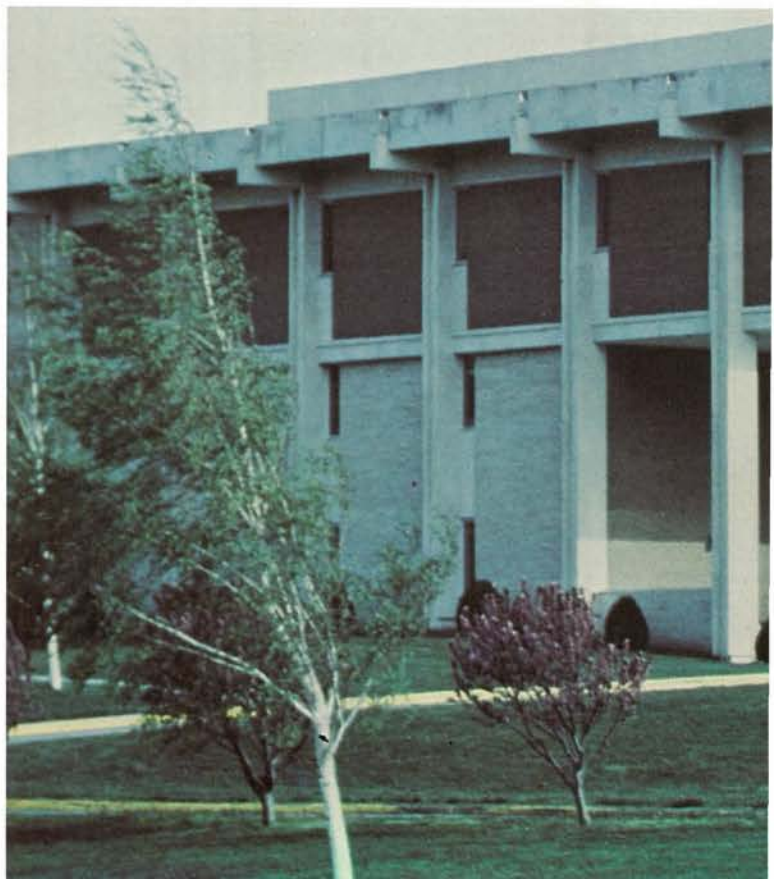
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TOP: A rising moon and colorful lights reflect upon the snow surrounding the Administration Building.—Photo by R. Duncan

BOTTOM: Trees come out in full bloom and dance in the breeze on the campus of Missouri Western.—Photo by P. Brunner





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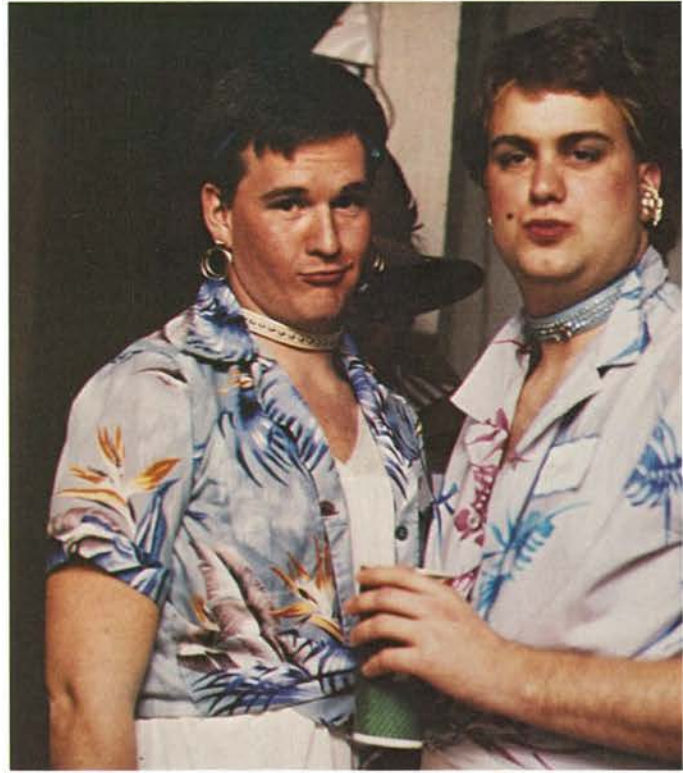
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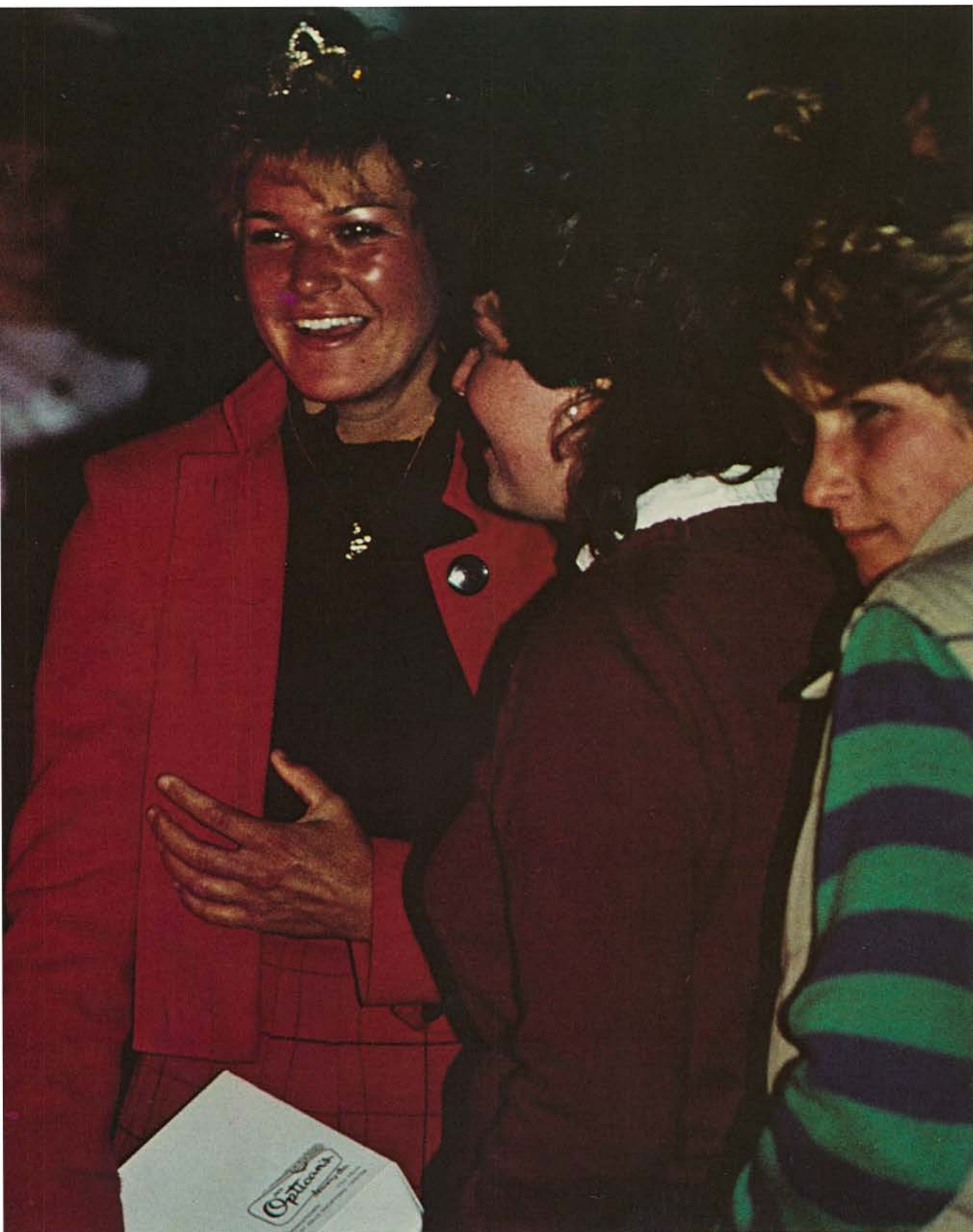
Bruce Plopper



RIGHT: Displaying their seductive sides, Kevin Echterling (left) and Mark Bensing try to make themselves appealing to prospective customers during Sigma Tau Gamma's Pimp and Prostitute party. BELOW: A familiar scene takes place as a student searches for a parking space.—Photos by R. Duncan



The quest for success on crooked roads, for destinations straight lines. And so the quest is interrupted by directions unpredictable and of our



At the bonfire, Homecoming Queen Kristi Kiepe remains in a cheerful mood after winning the crown.—Photo by [unreadable]



**RIGHT:** Working students Gail Goerlitz (left) and Shelly Ogi call Cable Vision customers concerning delinquent payments.—Photo by P. Brunner

**BELOW:** Warm weather entices sunbathers into catching the first rays of sun for the summer.—Photo by R. Duncan

**OPPOSITE TOP:** Students walk to and from the Science and Math Building during a spring day.—Photo by M. Brunner

**OPPOSITE BOTTOM:** Adventurers prepare for the "Great Biology Club Canoe Trip" down the Norfolk river.—Photo by Bob Garrison





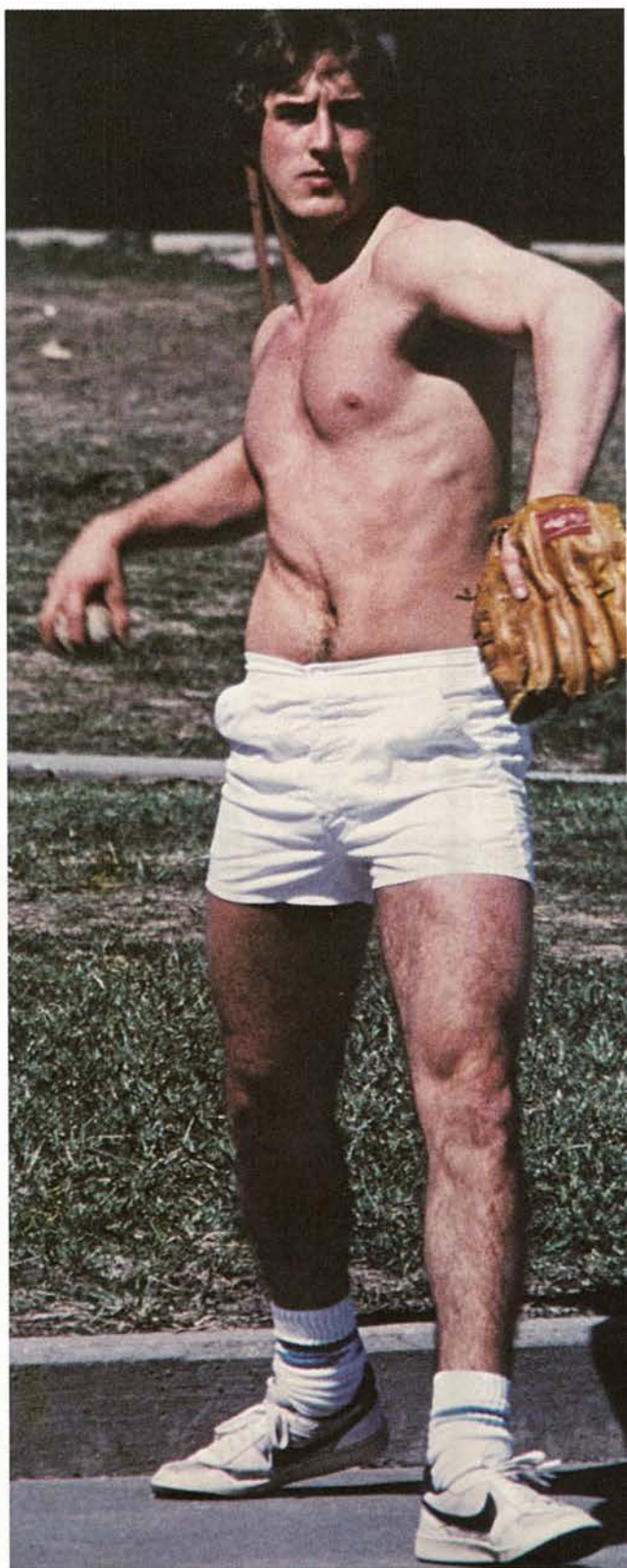
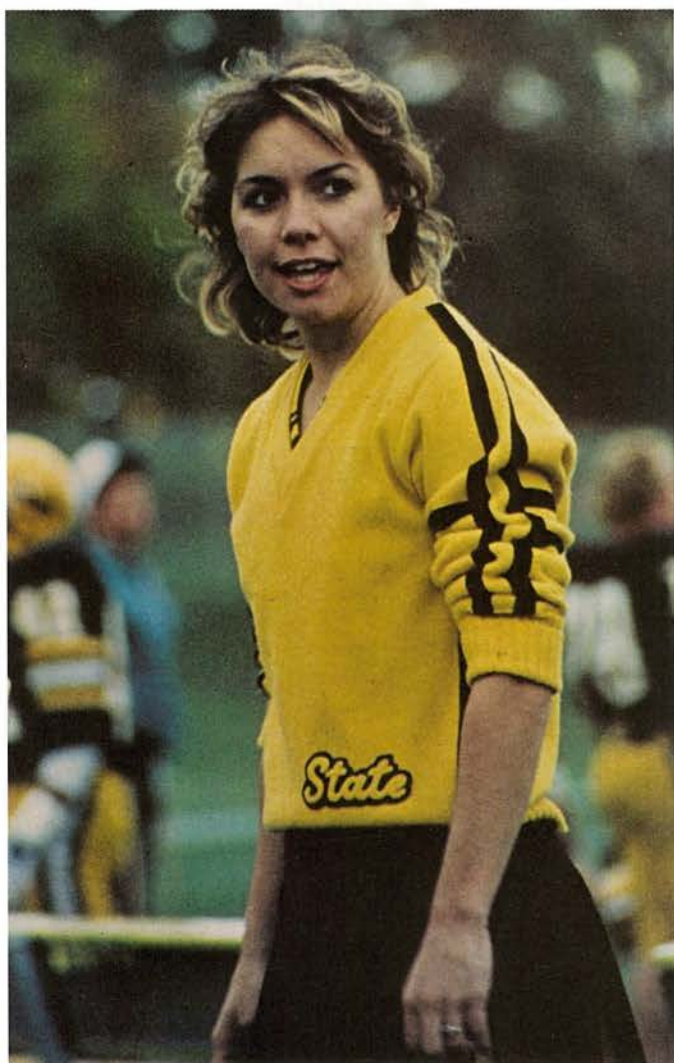
We play, we work, and we  
among the buildings of our  
Though we sometimes take  
relax, both by ourselves and  
friends, more frequently we  
motion.







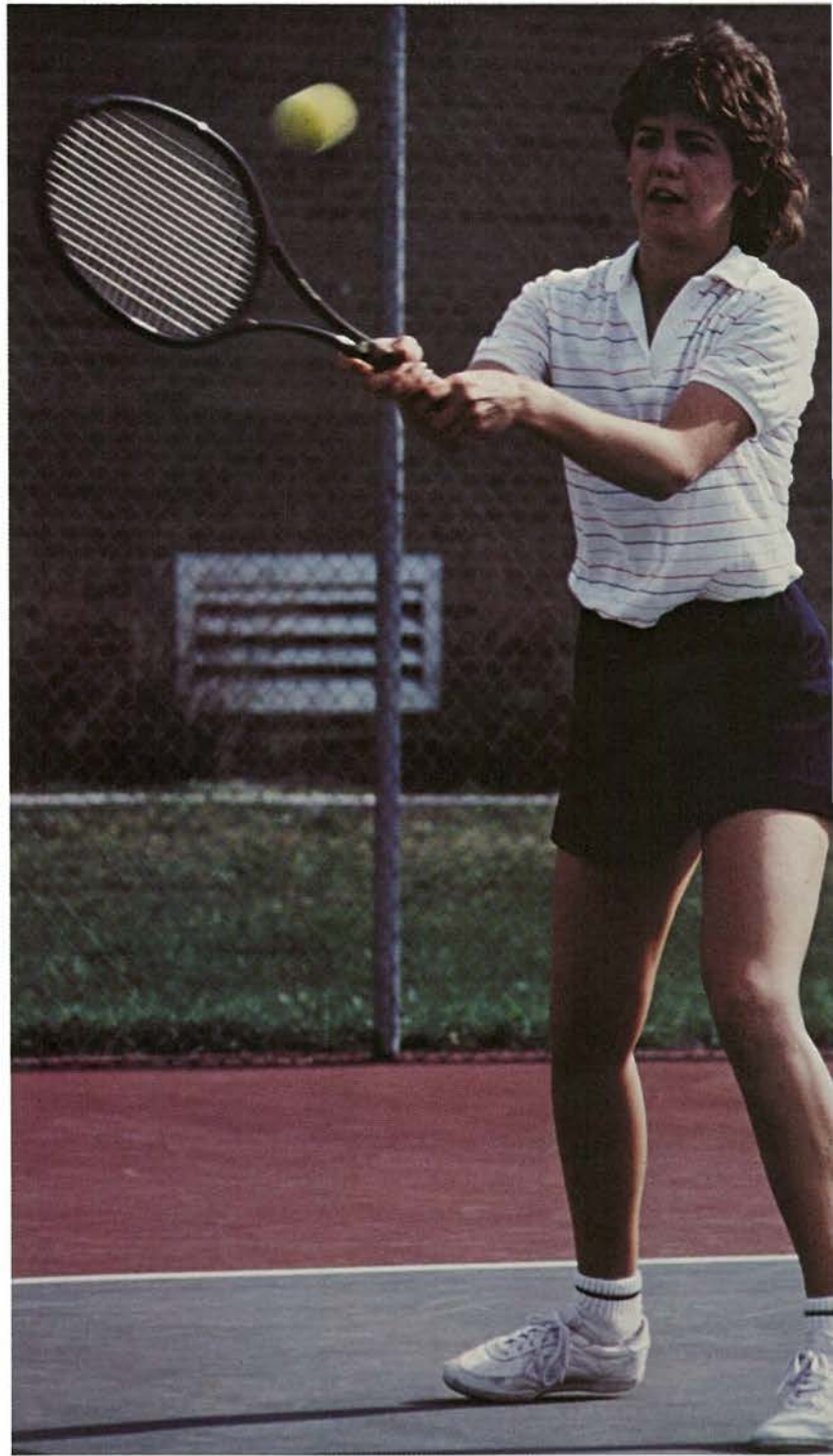
RIGHT: Warm weather brings students out of their dorm rooms in order to participate in summer activities. One such student is Doug Bossert.—Photo by R. Duncan  
BELOW: Cheerleader Tracy Roach raises crowd support for the Golden Griffons.—Photo by J. Hendrix



The quest also involves contests, in which we strive for excellence. Our preparation and dedication are a testament to our faithful followers and our desire to do our best, and we can



Damon Becker performs during a football game. —Photo by P. Brunner



Keeping her eye on the ball, Pam Feurt returns a serve from her opponent.—Photo by P. Brunner

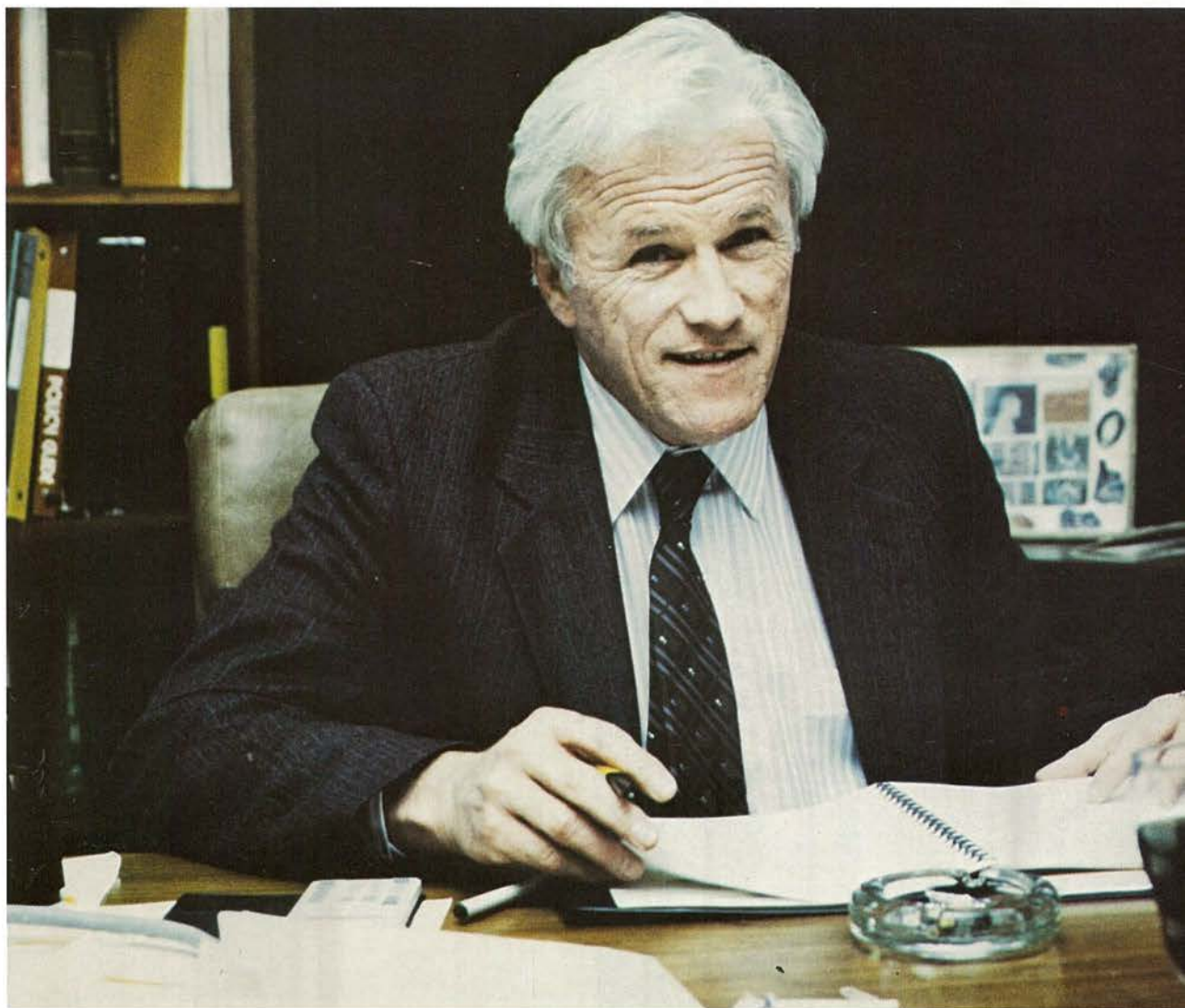
Whether we are the victor or the vanquished in these contests, we must look to the future. In the days ahead there will be other opportunities to test our strengths. We shall stand up or give in.



ABOVE: Football players go through spring practice preparing for next season. LEFT: Coming in from second base, Dave Lau scores another run.—Photos by P. Brunner



RIGHT: Working in the chemistry lab is Becky Lister.—  
Photo by M. Brunner  
BELOW: Vice President James McCarthy reads over some  
notes before attending a board meeting.—Photo by R.  
Duncan





Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences  
Nunez converses over the phone  
by R. Duncan

Our minds, too, need exercise along  
the roads that our quest takes us.  
The opportunities for such endeavors  
are plentiful, and we take advantage  
of them. We are students of life, and  
we heed our teachers.



OPPOSITE PAGE: Connie Hartman sits underneath a tree while studying for the last few weeks of the year.—Photo by R. Duncan  
RIGHT: A Missouri Western student takes advantage of the dictionary located in the library.  
BELOW: Larry Jenkins makes use of the computer in the CAI lab.—Photos by M. Brunner

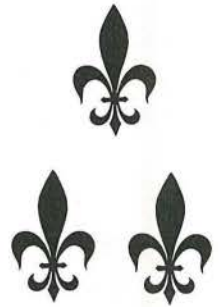


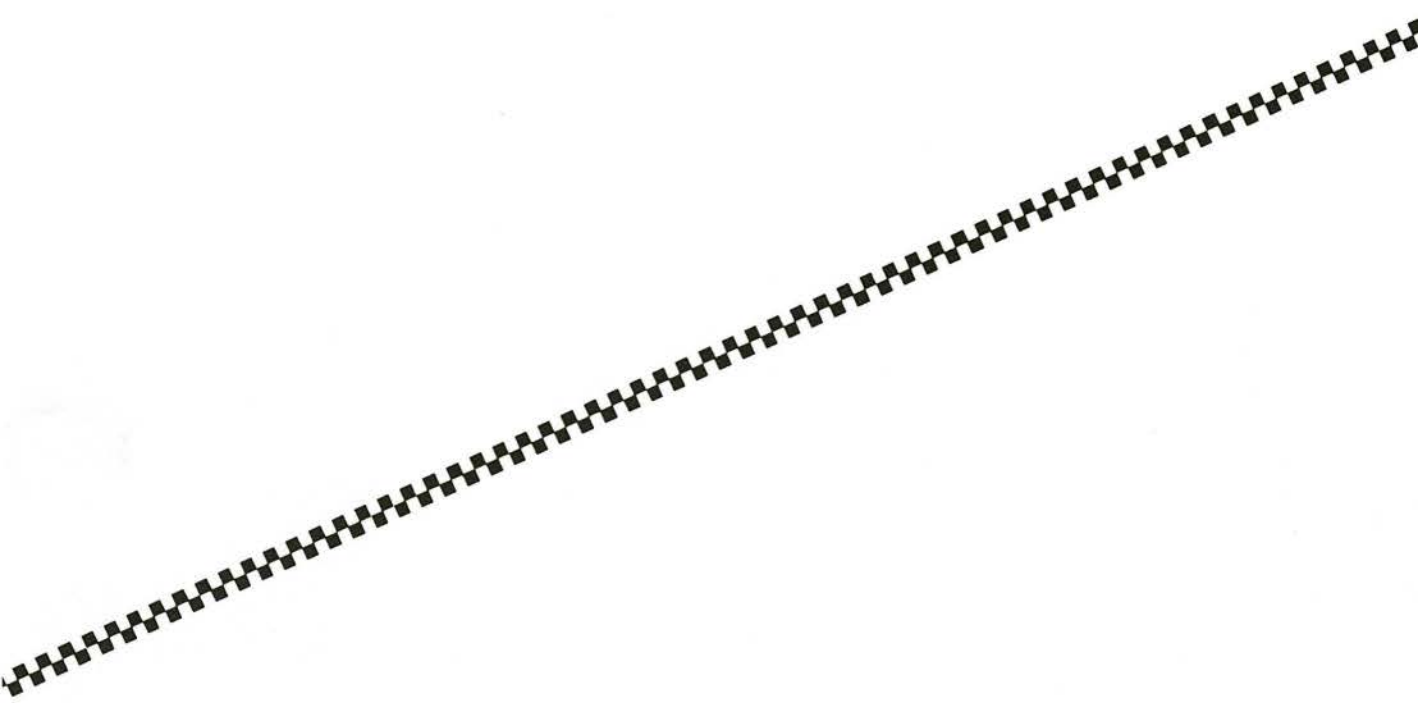


perform our mental gymnastics  
in various settings, asking only that  
these surroundings help our knowl-  
edge to grow. With these new skills,  
we continue our quest for success,  
feeling certain of triumph.



# adventures





*Like one, that on a lonesome road  
Doth walk in fear and dread,  
And having once turned 'round walks on,  
And turns no more thy head.*

*Now thou meet with conveniences,  
And thou meet with friends.*

*Like one, that on a cheerful road  
Doth walk in trust and pledge,  
And having once turned 'round walks on,  
And turns even more thy head.*

# Grim Faces Bring Big Bucks



**O**n the fifth night of September, many students in the Fine Arts Theatre fell victim to the zany acts of three stand-up comedians—Joe Dunckel, Danny “The Wild Man” Ballard and Chas—en route to winning a prize of \$25. The catch? The contestant could not smile, giggle, laugh or leave a puddle behind.

“Make Me Laugh”, a production appearing at colleges across the country, was invited by CAB to entertain MWSC students.

Before the initial contest began, the emcee, Joe Dunckel, interacted with the audience to promote audience participation. “Okay, everybody turn to the person on your right and shout ‘BOZO!’ Now, everybody turn to the person on your left and slap their face real hard!”

Series of one-liners and off-the-wall jokes geared the audience toward a more relaxed atmosphere.

After the audience was broken in, Chas appeared on stage to keep the mood alive. His impressions of car racing, people snoring and various dog barks were only the beginning of his torture. Chas went on to explain the two vices of college life, smoking and drinking, to which he developed his own method of satisfaction. Taking a sip of water, Chas sprayed it out of his mouth like blowing out smoke (he even showed the audience how to french inhale).

Students were shocked to see Danny “The Wild Man” Ballard jump out from behind the curtain. “Huh? You think I’m bald? Well, I’m not,” Ballard assured the audience, “I’m just taller than my hair!” He proceeded to imitate an egg, a turtle and a stick of roll-on.

With the audience rolling in the aisles, the comedians were ready to begin the real show. Contestants were called up to the “Make Me Laugh” Hot Seat and given the chance to win

the prize. Two contestants were eliminated in a matter of two minutes. Chas Sewell, a psychology major, survived the grueling minutes of competition.

Sewell sat through the torturous impressions of a heavily breathing Elmer Fudd’s disease and emerged to win the \$25 prize.

As the night went on, Terri Wilson, survived a performance with toilet plungers stuck to her face, a diverted flasher and a rubber chicken flying in the air to win \$25.

by M

ABOVE: Entertaining MWSC students. From left: Joe Dunckel, Danny “The Wild Man” Ballard and Chas. The three stand-up comedians performed before the “Make Me Laugh” show.—Photos by P. Brunner



LEFT: Grasping her prize-money, Dayna Sewell gets congratulated by Danny "The Wild Man" Ballard as Joe Dunckel looks on. BELOW: Ballard, with toilet plungers stuck to his head, attempts to make Terri Wilson laugh. Wilson, however, survived and became the second contestant to win the \$25 prize.—Photos by P. Brunner



BELOW: An urban cowboy tries barrel in the Ag Olympics.—Phc

# Aggies Harvest a Hay-Day



RIGHT: Participating in the hay bale throw, Bob Glenn tries to beat the best of the rest. ABOVE: A greased pig slipped through the hands of many competitors causing frustration. However, the event was popular among the students.—Photos by L. Correu





**D**ark clouds loomed, and the weather was wet and depressing, but nothing could dampen the spirits of the aggies sponsoring the annual Ag Olympics on September 13.

Big boys in little burlap bags struggled across a stretch of not more than 35 yards to begin the night with the potato sack race. In all, three races were held before Rodney Simmons emerged as champion hopper, claiming that event's trophy.

Next in the line of events were the cowchip and hay bale throwing contests. Though there were a few female participants in all other events, these attracted males only. Many more people got into these events than the

race but out of all the dung-slingers and bale-heavers, Andy Elam and Bob Glenn came out the respective winners.

Participation was at its height with the next event. Contestants sat atop a barrel tied between three poles by inner tubes, bronco-busting style, while two aggies pulled on ropes attached to the barrel on opposite sides. The "Monkey Barrel," as it was called, succeeded in dismounting dozens of riders. Finally, Rick Steinad endured 12 seconds of jostling to claim the trophy.

The final event of the evening, the greased pig event, began with six hesitant girls and one lethargic swine. The problem did not seem so much catching this one as it was picking it up. Finally, covered with shortening, Janet Trimmer was awarded the prize. The next pig was larger and much more determined to remain out of the grasp of the six guys running after it, but from the beginning it seemed Kendal Foster was not going to take no for an answer. Once he had a hand on the pig, he did not let go until the animal was completely off the ground. Because of the popularity of this event, another heat was held in the men's division, and Robbie Dyer managed to shoulder the pig and advance to the finals, in which he and Foster went head to head against each other. Foster ended up top pig catcher.

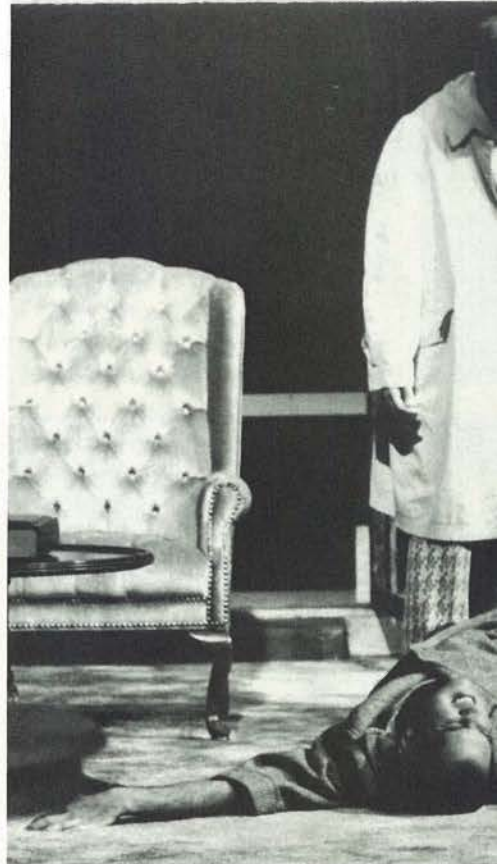
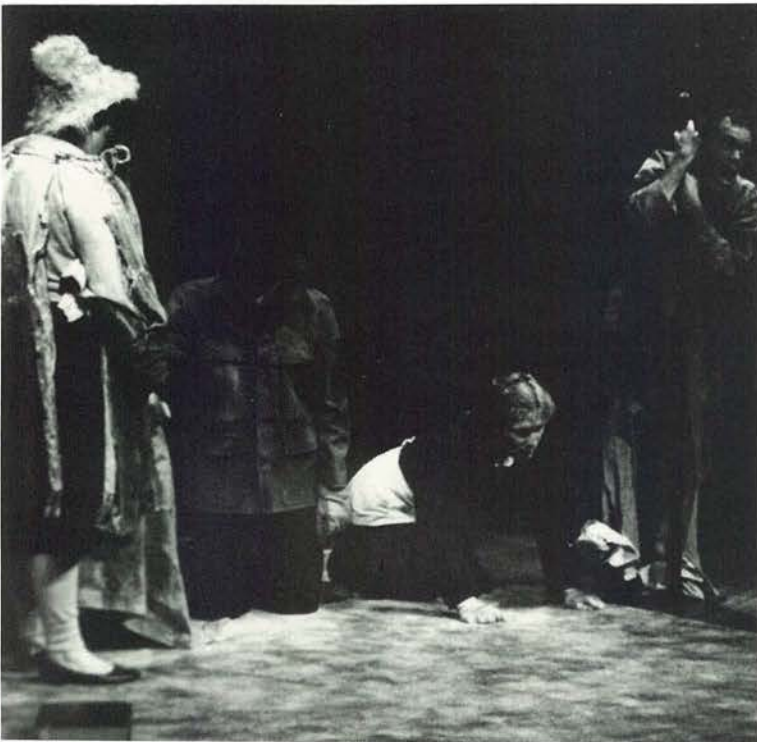
The evening ended as the mist turned to light rain, but everyone, observers as well as participants, seemed to have a good time, despite Mother Nature's attempt to dampen their spirits.

**by Shelly Ogi**



LEFT: Attempting to stay on the "bull," Bob Glenn maintains his balance.—Photo by L. Correu

BELOW: Lamenting over Mr. Benjamin's problems, Morris (Darryl Jones) accidentally hits Joe's foot.  
RIGHT: An attack of the "itches" puts Joe in a compromising situation with Sidney Lipton (Gregg Mrkvicka).—Photos by D. Logan



RIGHT: "What's going on?" cries mother Rose (Jackie Beechner) as children David, Ben and Sarah (Russ Hagen, David Noe, Kim McCue) try the innocent look.—Photo by D. Logan



# Joe Proves to be God's Favorite

When it starts to itch in your crotch, I'm leaving!" exclaimed Sidney Lipton, as he described the diverse plagues destined to befall upon Joe Benjamin, God's favorite human. "God's Favorite," the 1984 fall production of the Missouri Western, was produced entirely by the newly-organized theater fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, making it the first all-student-oriented presentation.

With little faculty advisement, Alpha Psi Omega managed the lighting, directing, set design, costumes and publicity on a limited budget. The profits from ticket sales went directly to the fraternity.

"God's Favorite," based loosely on the Bible-book of Job and the misfortunes he encountered during his lifetime, focused on the main character, Joe Benjamin, and how his life was similarly tested by God.

In the first scene, a mysterious messenger entered the Benjamin mansion to listen to Joe's depressing story of his childhood, as the lights played gloomily in the background.

Sidney Lipton, the mysterious messenger, used many tactics to get Joe to denounce his faith. The Benjamins' cardboard box factory—Joe's prize possession—burned down, and his oldest son became an alcoholic, but Joe still kept his faith.

"The poor carry their burdens while the rich have theirs delivered," Lipton declared

after Joe's house also burned and his family left him. The quote referred to Joe's perpetual impoverished state and implied that all of Joe's misfortunes were sent by God.

Throughout the play, Joe Benjamin was successful in keeping a positive attitude toward events in his life he termed "God's will." Certainly the play proved to be a success in itself, according to those who attended this Neil Simon comedy.

by **Monica Scheierman**



PHOTO: The Joe Benjamin family looks to the Lord for help during another time of trial.—Photo by D. Logan



*Everyone's Involved with*

# Trivial Pursuits



**W**here would you be if you landed at Dum Dum Airport? Who portrayed The Cowardly Lion in The Wizard of Oz? What sport used the term mashie-niblick? Where would you be if you landed smack in the middle of Plock?

If you answered Calcutta, Bert Lahr, golf and Poland, respectively, then either you have been playing the latest craze to hit America or you were born a genius.

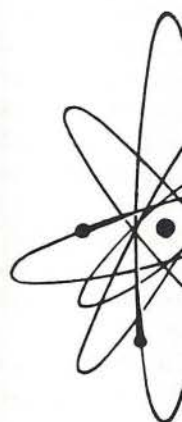
Trivial Pursuits, manufactured and distributed by Selchow & Richter, is the latest item since the Rubik's Cube and the Cabbage Patch doll to spread across America like a wild fire. More than a million games have been sold in the United States and Canada since its 1982 release.

The rules of the game are quite simple. A player starts the game with a token and moves around a circular path answering (or attempting to answer) various questions in the categories of history, entertainment, geog-

raphy, art and literature, and sports and leisure, which there are 6,000 cover questions that depend on what space token he lands after he rolls a die. If he lands on a space, then he continues rolling until he answers correctly.

The object of the game is to reach the center of the board with a wedge for each category. A wedge can only be accomplished by answering the appropriate question in that category's "headquarters" space.

After the token is full of wedges, the player reaches the center of the board. Opponents choose the category and a question is asked. Undoubtedly, the player's weakest category will be that player's weakest. If the player answers correctly, the game continues.





DVE: Students participate in a game of Trivial Pursuit, which was a new fad during the 1985 school year.— photo by R. Duncan

# Women's Studies: An Outlet For a Variety of Students

**W**omen's Studies was initiated on the MWSC campus during the 1978-79 academic year. Since that time the program has grown to accommodate the needs of a variety of people.

Devoted to the cares and concerns of all women, Women's Studies focuses upon three main groups: the younger student, reentry students and the women in the community. There are different approaches directed toward the needs of each group, and men are certainly not left out, since many of the courses offered may be of interest to them as well. The areas that are covered include continuing education classes, interdisciplinary courses, lectures and seminars. These are all designed to provide information and to promote an understanding of issues that relate to women and their lives.

Younger students, as well as reentry students, may have problems adjusting to a college life and schedule. Additional adjustments for the reentry woman would probably involve family and outside employment. If problems arise, Women's Studies provides a support system for guidance and advice in all areas.

'Coffee and Conversation' has been a popular mode for women to meet informally, get to know each other and share their college experiences. An awareness of what is going on and how to cope with everyday life at school, at home and in the community is offered at these gatherings.

Glenda Kelly, a participant in the Women's Studies program for three years, said, "Coffee and Conversation is a great way to share and know that you are not alone." This area of the program offers a human quality to what can sometimes be a cold and rigid academic schedule.

Leona Jewell, Director of Women's Studies, stressed the importance of a new system of "mentors" implemented by her. "These mentors, who have been here for awhile, can let

the new people know what is going on around the campus, and at the same time the mentors will be able to let this office know what is needed to assist new students."

Another part of the program that has been effective is the "Lingle Family Fund". This fund was set up by the Lingle family to benefit the reentry woman. There are no income guidelines; only the need for assistance must be outlined. A person who is already helping herself can get the boost she may need to continue toward her educational goal.

The aid has been given to a variety of women. One individual was temporarily laid off from her job and was close to graduation; the fund helped her to finish school. Another person was walking eight miles to school each day, and the fund helped her with transportation. Still another woman lost her hus-

band with one semester and was unable to get the assistance needed to graduate. This fund is available to those who might not qualify for other financial aid programs.

Getting the word out is done with lectures, seminars and continuing education classes. Many women who work in the community attend these functions and gain confidence and friendship.

Statistics on this campus indicate a strong indication of the need for the Women's Studies Program. Fifty-five percent of the students at MWSC are female, and of those, 85 percent are over the age of 25.



RIGHT: Two students listen intently about dream analysis during a Stress Management lecture.—Photo by R. Duncan



Director of Women Studies Leona Jewell explains activities devoted to the cares and concerns of women.—  
by R. Duncan

# Entering a New Dimension

Knowing that the incandescent comfort of a flashlight is but a finger's reach away, we press forward into the damp blackness. With each step, the last remnants of outside light begin to vanish. We tell ourselves that there is nothing to be afraid of ... we brought our three sources of light.

Guided by the beam of our flashlights, we have already made the trip in and out once, transporting the gear we will need. Now we will try to make our way in without the use of our eyes—relying only on our sense of touch.

We are about to cross the ill-defined area between day and night, the boundary between light and total darkness. We are about to cross the "twilight zone."

This isn't a late-night television rerun, with Rod Sterling lurking somewhere in the shadows. The twilight zone, which we are about to cross, is not a frame of mind. The term refers to an actual phenomenon that occurs in caves. It is the line where the penetration of light dies.

We are members of the beginning cave exploring class entering Cleveland cave near Oceola, Missouri. We call ourselves, "spelunkers."

Once we step across the line, we will be in total darkness. We will be able to see anyone still standing in the light. But we will

be invisible to them, even though we will be only inches away.

The cave will be our home for the night. But once we are inside, night and day will be as one. We are entering the limestone domain of blind, albino salamanders, bats and dripping stalactites.

We will walk over, crawl in, sleep on—in total darkness, and cook breakfast on several centuries accumulation of more than 12 feet of guano—bat manure. We wonder what brings us here?

The large, damp, dark chamber at the end of the first tunnel, where we stowed our gear earlier and where we will sleep, opens up before us as though we have been swallowed by some great stone creature, and we just entered the beast's stomach. We turn on our flashlights to make sure that we actually made it. Sighs of relief and some of disbelief carom off the surrounding walls.

Not all of the members of the class returned to the entrance with us to make the trip, void of the use of light. They remained in the large chamber to marvel at the natural formations until we returned.

We are all a little apprehensive about sleeping in this place overnight. The air is damp and heavy. It has a strong, musty odor. But the smell isn't unbearable. We decide to worry about the smell and fact that we will

be sleeping on more than later. Now is time to expose the little guano-maker.

Dr. Drew Laudie, the chief instructor, says it's his okay for us to go exploring. Safety is the first rule of spelunking, and that we must form groups before we go off on our own. Each person must carry at least three sources of light.

There are areas where advanced climbing skills are useful, but we will soon discover. There are areas where a 15 or more feet high ledge of slime-coated rock must be crossed to reach the exit. There are deep crevices that must be straddled or leapt over. There are areas where they are constantly in the front of you. If a fall should occur, there is no safety net. It will be broken by the weight of guano.

We come to a point where we must put these skills to work. We are on a narrow ledge, a precarious ledge as our boots. We inch forward, hand hold, foot hold by foot hold, and feet become as one with the rock—our links to the world above the black void. The ledge is so narrow that a skirt along the ledge for a few feet will reach a much larger shelf. There is nothing else. One by one, we descend to the relative safety of the shelf.

Careful of our footing, we descend the edge of a yawning chasm, one shelf at a time. We use our flashlights straight down to assess our current situation. The beams of light bounce off the water, about 30 feet below. At this depth, we must cross this chasm on the opposite side of the entrance to the next chamber. There is only one way to get across, and if it were measured, the passage is only about five or six feet wide, much wider.

Because we have already done this, it doesn't take that much of a jump. We shine our lights on a target for each jumper. The target is illuminated, until each of us has reached it.

From the ledge, we have entered a blind alley. We squeeze through. The passage opens up



LEFT: A member of the cave exploring class scoots down into a narrow shaft.

. We shuffle down the hall, the beams of lights searching the walls and floor ahead us for any openings or pits which may hit us.

Our beams disappear into the shadows of a window in the wall beside us—into yet another coal black alleyway. We must descend about 15 feet through the opening to reach the floor of this next tunnel.

This passage becomes much more constricting than the others. Exploring the unknown is the driving force that pushes us forward as the crawl space progressively narrows as we advance. The tunnel may come to a dead end, or it may open up into another large chamber, we can't find out, unless we keep going.

We squeeze into the tube as far as we can. The wiriest member of our group leads the way. However, the passage becomes too narrow to proceed. It doesn't end. We can see her back into it. It just isn't wide enough

to continue. We must turn back.

We trace our footsteps back to the main chamber, past all of the obstacles we have already encountered. We unroll our sleeping bags and get ready for a well deserved rest. The glow of several candles which we placed around the room dances off the primitive surrounding walls, giving a very tranquilizing effect. The candles are blown out, and we drift off to sleep.

We awake, still in total darkness. According to our watches, it is 10 a.m. It's time to leave. We pack our gear and make the trek out to the mouth of the cave.

We step into the light shining through cave entrance. We are leaving the realm of the bat, the world void of light. But one day, we shall return, back to the other side of—the twilight zone.

**by Jon Kamler**



LEFT: A crystal clear pool surrounded by natural rock formations and perpetual darkness is one of the sights in the cave. ABOVE: Todd Palmer (left), Danny McGeorge and Terry Noland crouch for a rest before continuing their adventure.—Photos by Jon Kamler

# Ribbons and Sticks Smiles and Kicks

**T**hree years ago, a lack of money and sponsorship forced the Missouri Western Glitter Girls to retire their frilly pom-poms and pack their black and gold jumpers away for good.

This year, however, marked the first year since 1980 that Missouri Western had been blessed with a pom-pom squad.

The newly organized Golden Griffonettes, with a fresh new name and an energetic appearance, were chosen in early October under the sponsorship of Deidre Tyler.

"The toughest part in sponsoring this pom-pom squad was trying to get all the girls together at once to practice. The girls had conflicting schedules so we usually practiced late at night," Tyler, a former Central High School pom-pom girl, commented.

This year's tryout was plagued with a small turn-out of interested girls. Only nineteen girls tried out, so sixteen girls represented the squad and three were chosen as alternates.

The spirited Golden Griffonettes chose to perform separately from the MWSC band for the first year, since their performing season started late. The girls performed for the first time on Nov. 19 at the men's basketball opener.

The girls plan to entertain during both the football and basketball seasons beginning next year.

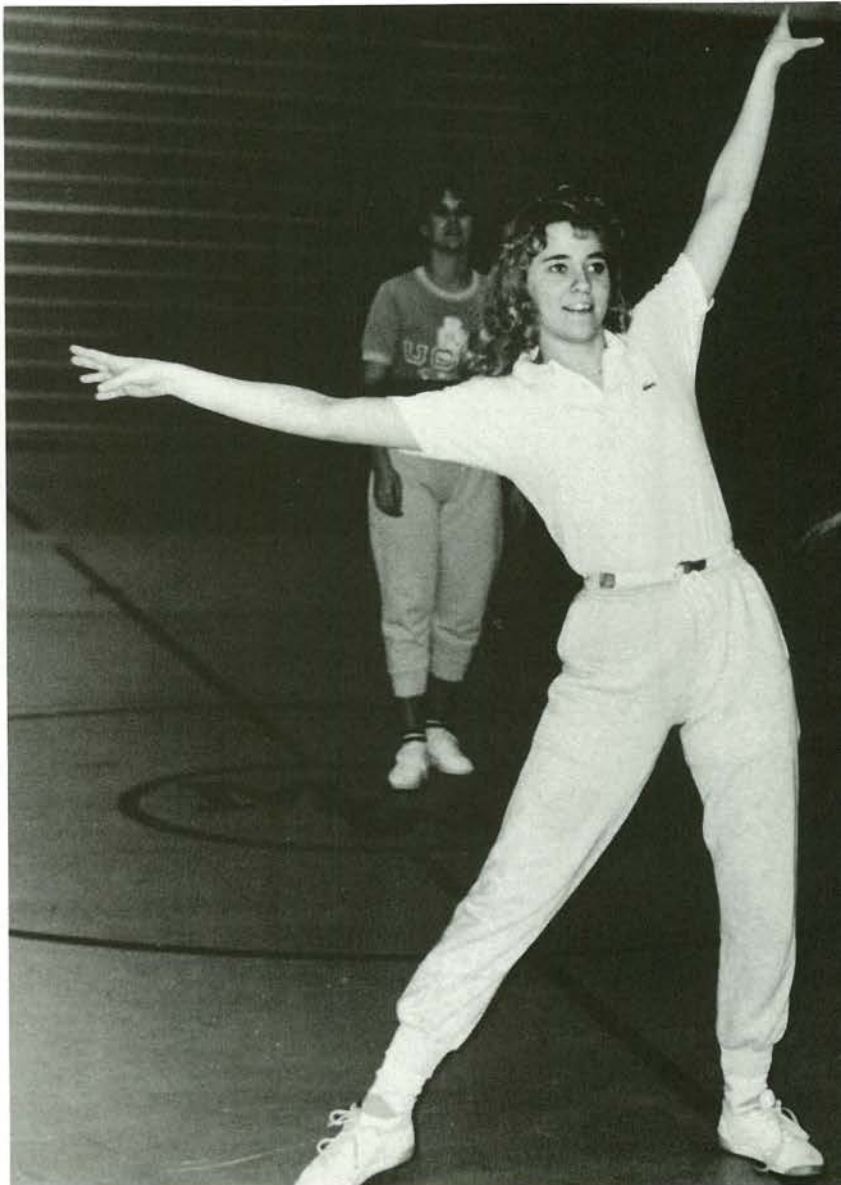
Almost all the squad members were active

pom-pom girls in high school, which proved to be a valuable asset in routine-making.

Jennifer Kline, a former pom-pom girl from Benton High School, explained, "It is much easier to make up dance steps of our own than to learn them from a dance coordinator."

According to Tyler, they are doing along great and have all the talent to make the Golden Griffonettes squad.

by Mo



RIGHT: Captain Robin Hybki leads the squad through a practice session while Kelly McMahon (left) and Mary Beth Donaghue watch.—Photo by R. Duncan



LEFT: Golden Griffonettes (from left) Angela Robinson, Janet Bellman and Paula Larimer practice for an upcoming routine. BELOW: Paula Larimer performs during a basketball halftime.—Photos by R. Duncan



**LDEN GRIFFONETTES** — (front row, from left) Jenny Dinwiddie, Pam Limle, Robin ki, Janet Bellman. (middle row) Mary Beth Donaghue, Ingrid Livingston, Angela Robin-, Kelly McMahill. (back row) Susan Sasser, Paula Larimer, Carolyne Schuh, Tracy dolph.—Photo by R. Duncan



# They Gathered One Night to Fight

Slowly faces neared the building; solemn, stern faces ready to put up a fight. Already they were thick within the Fine Arts Theater, but more kept coming. The smouldering faces were those of students, faculty and community members. The common magnet which drew them all to campus with fire in their eyes? The possibility of losing Missouri Western's Agriculture Department, the department that some say built the college.

In September of 1984, the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education (CBHE) suggested Missouri Western State College close its agricultural program and lease and/or sell its farm properties. In October of the same year, the first opposition was held against those suggestions, a public forum where students, faculty, politicians, farmers and others from the community gathered to tell the Board exactly what they thought of their idea.

The speakers were varied in dress, status and style; cowboy boots and Aggies jackets stood on the stage just as suits and ties did.

Some were nervous, while others seemed confident. Some used humor to get their point across, and some spoke in outrage. However, all were determined to sway the committee into leaving the Ag department as it was.

Representative Mark Youngdahl pointed out, "Missouri education is in disrepair, like a bridge," and emphasized that Missouri Western was expanded from a two-year to a four-year college as a result of the need for higher education among St. Joseph citizens, and with the idea in mind that rural citizens could stay at home, work on their farms and still get the needed education.

Chemistry Department Chairman Dr. Richard Schwartz expressed his concern since the Agriculture and Science departments are integrated—to drop the Ag department would drastically and negatively affect the Science department. "It's a pity we couldn't have spent this time improving education instead of trying to save it from intentional destruction," Schwartz commented of the forum.

Missouri Senator Truman... favor of saving the department what he called the "mission... ern"; to provide a chance fo... to kids who must stay at ho... "This college's Agricult... existed before the State C... was ever formed!" exclaim...

Former Senator John Do... preaching indignantly abo... the move and how the Bo... based on simplistic rati...

SGA President Jerry Eny... unique point in that the los... alone would be a great one... of these students and to t... be three-fold," he explaine... proven themselves to be c... tive, enthusiastic groups o... also felt cutting out a dep... spectrum students have to...

BELOW: Members of various org... support of keeping the agricultur... Photo by D. Logan



or choose varied majors. Finally, he  
ght up the research the Agricultural  
ment does to help community businesses,  
rch that is too expensive for them to do  
selves.

ssouri Representative Tim Kelley stres-  
hat most farming families cannot afford  
nd their children away to college.

Iney Johnson, an area farmer, felt Mis-  
i Western's farm was unique in that a  
kind of soil, knock silt, can be found on  
grounds. "Very little of that is found any-  
re. Now, I'd think you'd like to keep ahold  
his land," Johnson directed toward the  
mittee.

ne evening ended much later than plan-  
as more speakers took the stage. The City  
ncil, feeling that the Ag department's ab-  
e would cause serious economic reper-  
ions to St. Joseph, passed a resolution  
orting its continuation, and this was read  
e crowd to cap off the evening.

ough the forum may not have changed  
minds of the Board members, it did give  
yone a chance to realize that Missouri  
tern offers a quality department that  
y people appreciate.

ne faces that marched into the forum also  
ched out, but this time pride showed in  
eyes. They had fought one battle, and if  
l be they would fight more, together.

**by Shelly Ogi**

Many state politicians, including State Representative Mark Youngdahl (below), spoke in defense of Missouri Western's agriculture program.—Photo by D. Logan



VE: Many people are seen showing their support  
astering their vehicles' bumpers and tailgates with  
gan commonly seen around campus.—Photo by R.  
an

# Family Day Takes C

“Joy Ride” was the first balloon into the air, getting MWSC’s first Family Day off the ground as well.

This year Missouri Western’s annual Parents’ Day was changed to accommodate the growing number of students over 25 with families. This switch to Family Day allowed for both parents and children of students to join in the day’s events. As it turned out, there was something for everyone.

A hot air balloon race began the day bright and early, and at the same time a live band

started playing contemporary music. Booths were set up outside the stadium by over 25 clubs and organizations, ranging from fortune telling to sponge-throwing. The Art Club painted hair and faces, and the MWSC Bookstore sold clothing bearing the college name. A planetarium show was scheduled throughout the afternoon for the parents. Clowns and Worlds of Fun’s Sam Panda made appearances to the delight of the children.

Before the game, an all-you-can-eat barbecue was put on by the Agriculture Depart-

ment and the thrilling

by the Intramural Depart  
the speedy Sigma Tau G.  
The feature event wa  
between the Griffons an  
the loss did not detract  
the day. The event was  
more clubs participating  
attending Family Day tha  
Parents’ Day.



While throwing a wet sponge  
Jochim was not worried about  
class.—Photo by Bob Garrison



Family Day was for everyone, including children. These boys prepare for the watermelon seed spitting contest.—  
Photo by P. Brunner

*MWSC Students Scream*

# “We Want Muscles”



The crowded gymnasium section rang with, “C’mon, bring on the bods!” as students waited impatiently for 30 long minutes before the Mr. and Ms. Body Building contest started.

Female whoops and hollars echoed through the gym as the four men’s lightweight contestants made their way to the posing stage.

The well-developed men posed first as a group, turning in quarter turns, allowing the crowd and judges to view their muscles at various angles. They flexed their triceps, biceps, abdomens, chest, thighs and all other muscles that would flex, receiving tremendous feedback from the audience.

Next, the men left the stage to prepare for their individual posing routines. In the wings of the gymnasium, contestants rubbed oil on their bodies to enhance muscle definition.

Flexing to background music, contestants appeared on the stage individually so judges could scrutinize their muscles more intensely.

After the lightweight performances, the heavyweight division, consisting of seven men, strolled into the arena. Following the same posing procedure as before, the heavyweights modeled as a group before flexing solo in their favorite positions.

Two lone women braved the crowd as they displayed their muscles. Posing in the same positions as the men, the two contestants turned in quarter turns together then posed individually to music, receiving hearty yells from the audience.

The crowd waited anxiously for the winners’ names to be announced; three finalists in the men’s division were called back onto the stage.

Rocky Carter, Jeff Stanton and Whitney Freeman congratulated each other before posing again so the judges could make their final decision. As the crowd waited suspensefully, the judges added up points and announced Jeff Stanton as the third place winner. Second place went to Rocky Carter and first place, along with the \$100 prize, was

awarded to Whitney Freeman. The winners ended their show by

The ladies were called to the stage and went through another judging routine. Tracy Ulrich was announced as the winner. Second place was given to Rocky Carter.

Individual medals were awarded to the contestants of all divisions. The winners posed for the judges’ abdomen, back, chest and

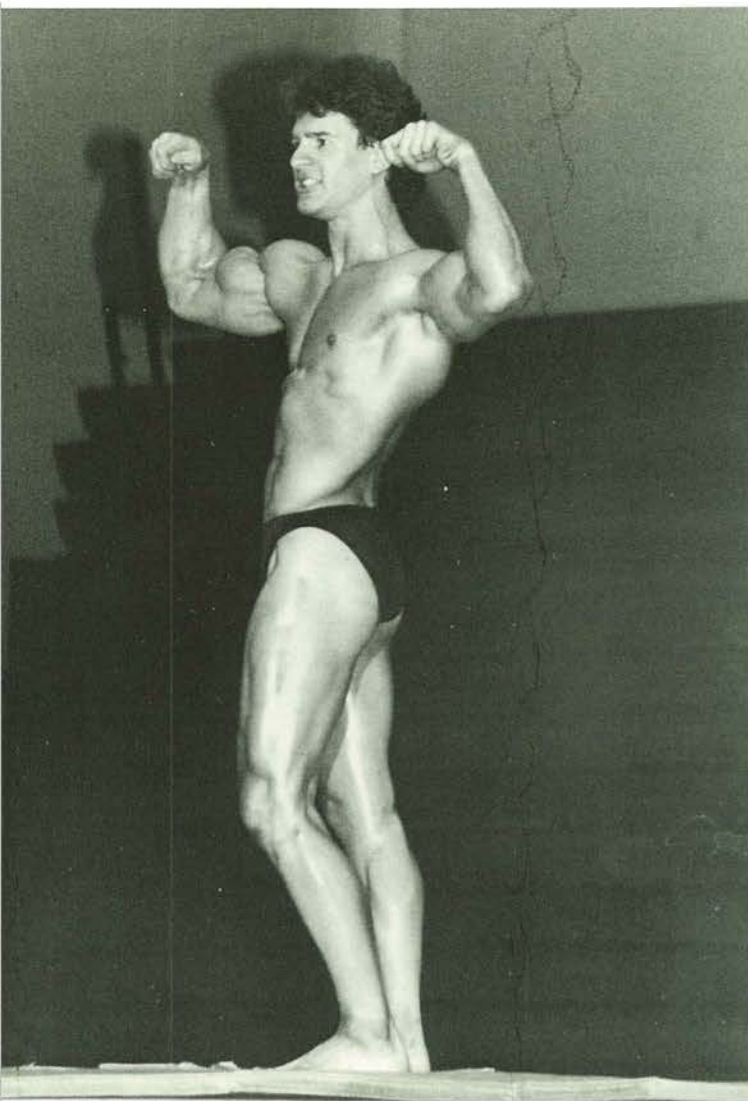
The body building show ended with Tracy Ulrich posing to the song “Slave” by the Rolling Stones. A seminar was given on the importance of body building.

**by Mo**

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ABOVE: Ms. Body Builder Tracy Ulrich that earned her first place in the contest by J. Hendrix

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LEFT: First-place body building champ Whitney Freeman displays his prize winning \$100 flex.—Photo by L. Gray

BELOW: The body building contest brought various reactions from the audience. Here, Linda Alter shows her emotion.—Photo by J. Hendrix



# HOMECOMING

BELOW: Student Art League  
their winning sailboat.—Photo



ABOVE: Homecoming Queen Kristi Kiepe is all smiles during the football game.—Photo by J. Hendrix  
RIGHT: Spirit signs rooting the Griffis on to victory lined Downs Drive during Homecoming week. The Lawyer's Assistant Society captured first place with its display.—Photo by L. Correu



# Homecoming Week Filled with Novel Ideas

Homecoming week at Missouri Western was celebrated October 15-20 by students supporting the theme "The Greatest American Novel; The Book of the Year; The Book of the Year's Final Chapter."

Students started the week by dressing in their favorite colors and turning their clothes inside-out. Frantic students danced in circles while playing All-School Musical Chairs. Cartoonist/comedian Steve Schaefer entertained students that evening with his many talents.

On Tuesday, students thought they were being double as a few participated in Twin Day by dressing identically. Students played indoor puff football and frisbee golf during the afternoon. The annual talent show was held later in the evening with emcee Sean Schaefer, giving students a chance to display their various talents.

An evening street dance was held at the school courtyard Wednesday night for all the students. Students earlier in the day had dressed up in honor of the school.

Thursday marked the first sailboat-building competition, in which various groups designed and produced sailboats, vying for the cash prize. Organizations and students wore their favorite T-shirts during the day and attended the bonfire/pep rally that night. The Homecoming queen, Kristi Kiepe, was crowned during the bonfire coronation to cap off the evening.

Activities Day was held on Friday, and classes were called off, giving groups time to put the finishing touches on their floats for the Homecoming parade scheduled for Saturday morning.

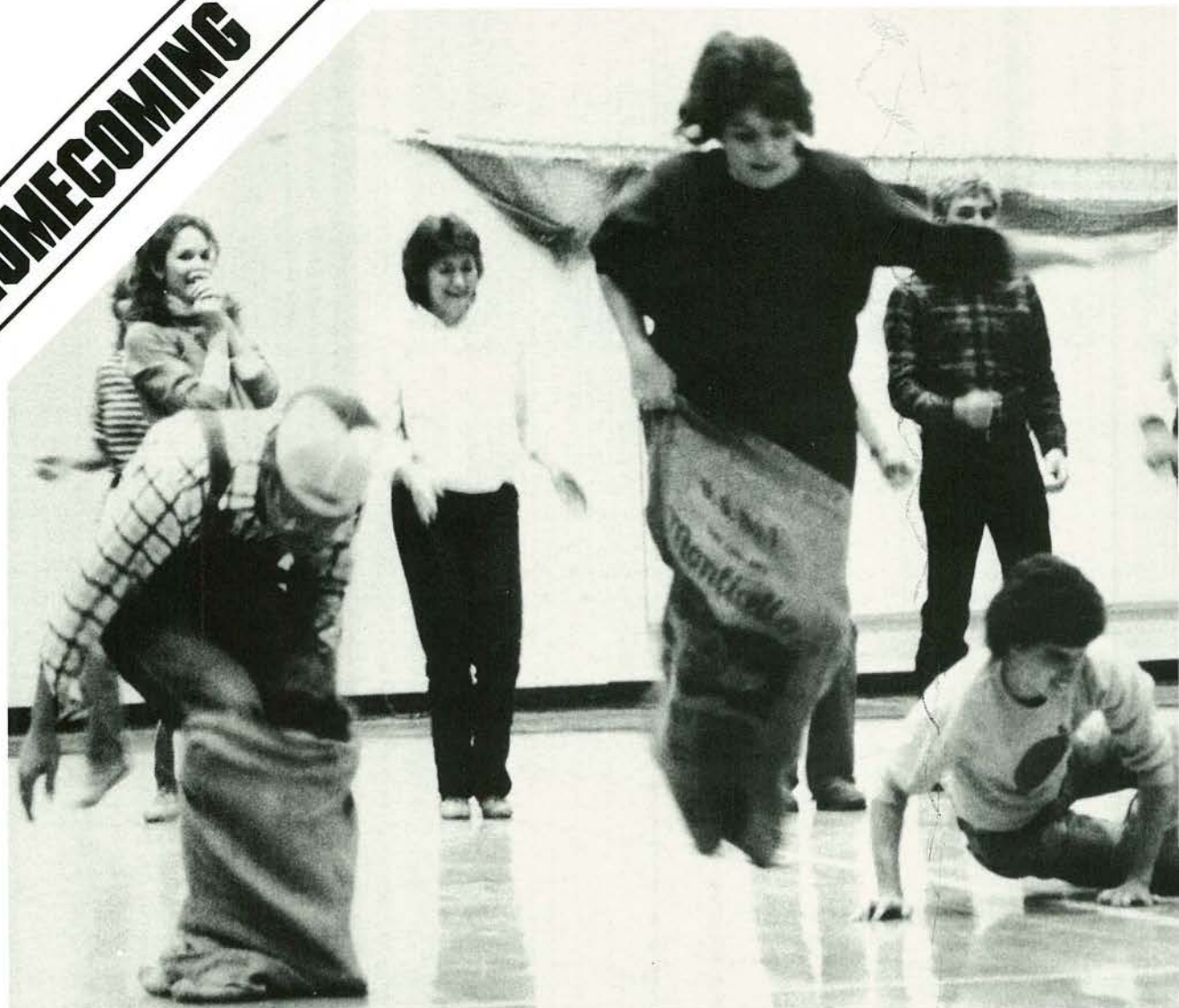
Students ended Homecoming week by attending a chilly Missouri Western-Missouri Southern football game after the parade. Later, the Homecoming dance was held at the Civic Arena featuring Jason and the Scorches.

**by Monica Scheierman**



Students keep their distance from the annual bonfire.—Photo by J. Hendrix





## MWSC Bids Farewell to the I

**H**omecoming activities ended on a chilly note last October at the annual Queen Coronation and Bonfire Ceremony. Students survived the cool temperature and gusty winds to see the humorous magical acts of comedian/magician Pat Hazell and to find out who would be crowned Queen of the Fall Homecoming Court.

Master of Ceremonies Pat Hazell dazzled the crowd with his comical magic tricks. Contributing to the MWSC athletic spirit, Hazell balanced an Olympic torch on his nose, flames glowing from it dangerously.

"Here you go, crowd! A miniature bonfire!" Hazell exclaimed.

Next, the cheerleaders performed two dance routines before announcing the sailboat building winners. Taking top honors was the Student Art League, followed by the Aggies in second, with Phi Sigma Epsilon captur-

ing third and the Engineering Society sailing into fourth.

The organizational clubs participated in a sack race and amused the crowd as they slipped and slid across the gymnasium floor. The Phi Sigs flew to a first place finish ahead of the MWSC Band—only by a small margin.

The pyramid contest followed looking more like a free-for-all dog pile. The MWSC Band stacked up a first place pyramid, followed by the Aggies in second.

A 20-foot-long spirit stick was awarded to the MWSC Band by the cheerleaders in appreciation of their faithful support.

It was finally time to find out which candidate would be crowned the 1984 Homecoming Queen. The five finalists were Sherrie Alexander, Chemistry Club; Kristi Kiepe, Newman Club; Robin Miller, Independent;

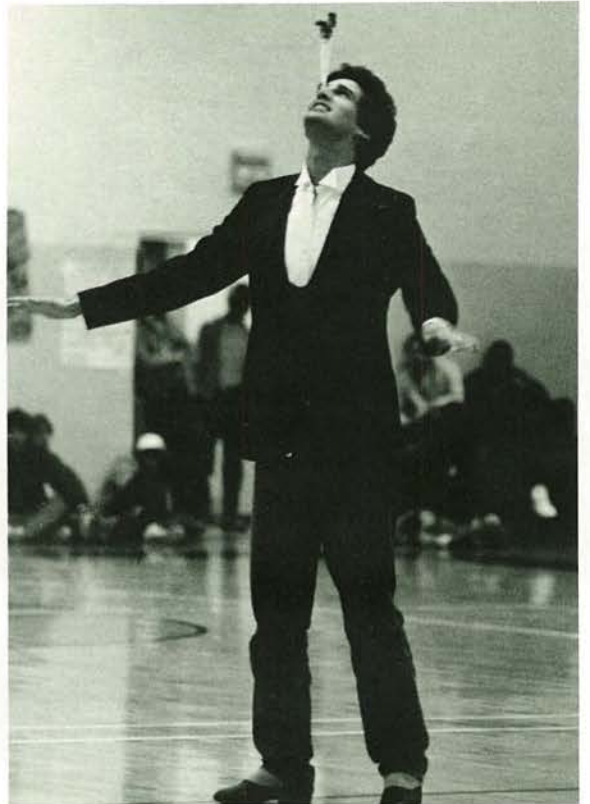
Angela Robinson, Dorm; and

Swymeler, Student Art League. Students waited anxiously as the fingers crossed, but Hazell's words were the announcement and the tension, until the moment when Kiepe was crowned Homecoming Queen. SGA president Jerry Enyeart was named Maid of Honor.

Finally, students huddled around the bonfire, where they paid their respects to the Missouri-Southern peacefully in a coffin, waiting for the lion to be thrown on the fire. After a series of good-luck wishes, the lion was thrown on the fire, in hopes of a Griffon.

by Mo

OPPOSITE PAGE: The crowd had something to laugh about as it watched participants from various clubs fall in the sack race. BELOW: Waiting anxiously for the winner's name to be announced, Queen candidates (left to right) Angela Robinson, Kristi Kiepe and Lynn Swymeler with their escorts.—Photos by J. Hendrix  
 LEFT: Master of Ceremonies Pat Hazell balances an "olympic torch" on his nose.—Photo by P. Brunner



LEFT: The cheerleaders hold the spirit stick, which later was presented to the MWSC Band.—Photo by P. Brunner  
 ABOVE: Creating a second-place pyramid, the Aggies pile upon one another.—Photo by J. Hendrix

# HOMECOMING

BELOW: Members of the Wesley Foundation ride in their pickup which was based on *Charlotte's Web*.—Photo by R. Duncan  
RIGHT: MWSC band member Kevin Griffin plays his trumpet while marching down Frederick Avenue.—Photo by D. Logan



ABOVE: Phi Sigma Epsilon members (from left) Kim C. Rob Long and Mike Bushnell ride down the parade float.—Photo by R. Duncan

# Recipe For A Float

Most people agree that floats are what make a parade. Their great size, bright colors and creative themes delight children and adults alike, adding to festive spirit like no marching band could do. So what does it take to create such an spectacle?

A lot of planning and hard work, according to Phi Sigma Epsilon's president, Chad Campbell. The fraternity entered "Gone with the Wind" as its brainchild for the Homecoming Parade with its theme "The Great American Novel; The Lion's Last Chapter." Competitors included eleven other entries, the best number in several years.

The Phi Sigs came up with their idea and made a rough sketch six weeks before the start of the parade, then proceeded to gather the material for construction. A wagon was borrowed and costumes were furnished by Chad's parents and PSE alumni. Businesses donated napkins, chicken wire and the turf covered the wagon floor. Still, the fraternity spent an additional \$80 on napkins and spray paint.

The frame of the float went up quickly, aided by what Chad called, "the real magic"; the tedious stuffing of napkin balls into the wire frame...one by one. The night before the parade was a sleepless night of last-minute details, but finally,

around five a.m., there it sat—a four-column, pumped mansion, complete with bushes and a sprawling green lawn, guarded by the PSE cannon, The General, and enclosed in a white picket fence.

In all, over 100 hours, 8500 napkins and 20 diligent people came together to re-create a civil war scene, with Confederate soldiers and a Southern belle, that earned the Phi Sigs the second place prize.

Was it worth all the work? "It was a good time," Chad stated simply.

by Shelly Ogi



Photo: College President Janet Murphy waves to the crowd that gathered to view the Homecoming parade.—  
by J. Hendrix

# HOMECOMING



BELOW: Controversy arose when the Nasty Girls did a dance routine that contained sexual overtones.—Photo by J. Hendrix

RIGHT: Brian Fannon plays the guitar during the talent show.—Photo by S. Thornton



ve from MWSC

# t's Talent Night

The Fine Arts Theatre brimmed with excitement as an enthusiastic, radical audience yelled, "We want show, we want show..." The lights dimmed and the radical turned to obnoxious.

"You guys ready to see some talent tonight?" queried Sean Morey, emcee for this year's talent show. "You should see it backstage. It looks like a freak show," Morey joked, peeking into the contestants' dressing rooms.

The five Homecoming queen finalists were introduced before the show began; the candidates modeled fashions from JC Penney's. The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity did a tribute to the Griffon football team in a skit titled "Rip Van Griffon."

A somewhat controversial dance routine followed. The Nasty Girls danced to Prince's "The Love Thing Nikki," a song of whips, chains and sadistic practices. The trio acted out the routine by sliding across the floor suggestively. Though one student called the dance, "utterly disgusting and nauseating," the majority of the audience, particularly the males, seemed to enjoy the routine, whooping and cheering, some teasingly, some seriously.

The Sigma Tau Gamma little sisters did a musical skit "The Twelve Days of Mo West," in which some girls sported liquor bottles, pregnant bellies and porno magazines. Then McDaniel and his air guitar, Leroy, did his own interpretation of the Thompson Twins' hit "Doctor, Doctor," and one girl fell over herself at his feet and had to be dragged backstage.

C., Famous Pea and Baby Bee did a dance routine in which one half of the duo, a small, one-year-old, moonwalked through the legs of his taller partner.

Between each act, Morey sang his own renditions of popular songs and told jokes. In one instance, he asked one spectator if she

had holes in her underwear, and after her face reddened and she answered no, he asked her how she got her feet through. Before announcing the most talented, Morey juggled "pins and knives of death," a rubber chicken, a head of lettuce and finally the "M&M of death."

There were winners in each of the four categories of the show, but the overall winner was The Time, an all-black group who break-danced, taking turns at solo parts and also dancing as a unit.

by Tracy Taylor



Photo: Emcee Sean Morey had a chance to display his talents during MWSC's talent show. Here, he is juggling between acts.—Photo by M. Brunner

BELOW: Two members of the band of the game from the stands.—



## Lions Throttle MWSO Griffs Choke

No one could have asked for a harder fought Homecoming game as Missouri Western played its longtime rival, Missouri Southern. This year, the Lions of Missouri Southern tried to avenge last season's 17-10 upset by the Griffons which shoved Southern out of second place in the national rankings. They were successful.

Nearly 5,500 fans poured into Spratt Stadium on a chilly October afternoon to see the Griff's Homecoming game. Clubs and organizations had set up signs and banners around the campus urging the Griff's to devastate the Lions. Several floats from the parade held that morning stood at one end of the field, and on the sidelines sat Queen Kristi Kiepe and her court.

Missouri Southern took an early lead of 6-0, but SGA President Jerry Enyeart was optimistic as he stood next to the cheerleaders and chanted into a megaphone, "It just doesn't matter!"

Western quickly marched into Lion territory, and Eric Bruder scored a field goal. Soon after, Craig Hagel ran a touchdown and Bruder kicked the extra point to make the score 10-6. The Griff's held their lead to the end of the second quarter.

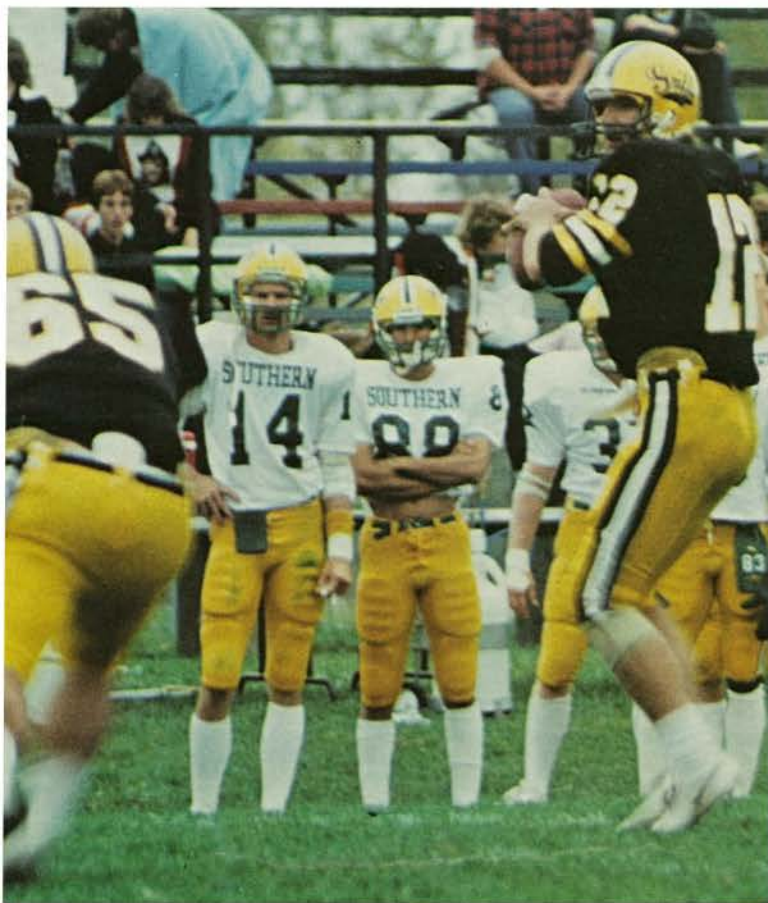
At halftime, the spectators were entertained by Lee's Summit's marching band and its corps of high-kicking girls. Afterwards, the winning floats were announced, and the Ag Club's float took a victory tour around the field.

In the second half of the game, the score see-sawed and the Griffon lead of 17-9 was soon diminished. Though they fought hard, the Griffon defense could not stop the slow but steady onslaught by the Lions. Southern pushed the ball across the goal line several more times, leaving the score at 31-27 with 2:05 left in the game. Kevin Stephens led a 73-yard drive, highlighted by three pass plays to Bruder, Wally Ray and Keith Hoskins. The

crowd went wild with fans cheering the offense; a stuffed toy lion against the head off and wore its Daniel Boone style.

With 57 seconds left, 3-yard line. Mark Hartman could go no farther when he tried again. With the clock no time-outs left, the Griff's lining up and were twice sacked, causing the crowd at the referees. Starting from with 13 seconds left and Stephens was sacked and

It was a heartbreaker for the Griff's, but as Enyeart said at the end of the game, "They did a good job, and they deserve a lot of credit."



LEFT: Quarterback Kevin Stephens looks downfield for an open receiver.—Photo by P. Brunner



LEFT: Keeping warm on a chilly afternoon, the queen and her court cheer on the Griffs.—Photo by P. Brunner  
ABOVE: Cheerleader Paula Larimer watches the game intently.—Photo by J. Hendrix



*The Queen . . .*



*Homecoming Queen Kristi*

## Kristi's Kiepeing U

**T**his year a small town girl from Festus, Missouri, rose to the Homecoming occasion and reigned over the Missouri Western/Missouri Southern game as the Fall Homecoming Queen.

"I was really surprised to be named Queen," Kristi Kiepe, who was sponsored by the Newman Club, exclaimed. "I was just so thrilled to make it to the top five!"

However, being treated like royalty is not

entirely new to Kristi. As a senior in high school, she was also crowned Homecoming Queen. She described the actual ceremonies as being somewhat alike, but the feeling of winning as different.

"To be crowned a college Homecoming Queen was a much greater honor to me, since MWSC has a bigger campus with many more people than my old high school," Kristi

explained.

Kristi, majoring in Leisure and Recreation, keeps busy with extracurricular activities such as sports, social activities, and holding various jobs, particularly in the cafeteria and working as a dorm monitor in the dorms.

s by Stephen Thornton



*... and Her Court*

*Maid of Honor Lynn Swymeler*



*Attendant Sheri Alexander*



*Attendant Robin Miller*



*Attendant Angela Robinson*

# HOMECOMING



BELOW: Maid of Honor Lynn Swymeler kneels atop the Student Art League's pyramid while rooting for the Griffis during the noon while rooting for the Griffis during the kneels atop the Student Art League's pyramid others in a pyramid building contest during Photos by J. Hendrix



ABOVE: The Griffon defense holds Missouri yards during first half action. However, the game 31-27.—Photo by J. Hendrix



ABOVE: The Ag Club's first-place float rolls down Frederick Avenue. Enjoying the ride are (left to right) Susan Crawford, Lana Cole and John Crawford. LEFT: Attendant Robin Miller, who ran as an independent, enjoys a lollipop during the Homecoming game.—Photos by J. Hendrix

# World Unity Honor Festive Culture

*“One of the most effective ways to learn about oneself is by taking seriously the cultures of others. It forces you to pay attention to those details of life which differentiate them from you.” — Edward T. Hall*

Missouri Western took on an international flair on Nov. 14 when the non-verbal communication class held a World Unity Festival.



Booths, demonstration dressed in the native costumes of various countries were among the highlights of the festival.

According to Diana Quasabian, the president of the student organization for the event, the purpose of the festival was "...to recognize and appreciate the diverse backgrounds of people of all ethnicities."

In the SS/C building, food booths representing various ethnic backgrounds were set up. The groups participating were the International Students Club, the Greek restaurant featuring shrimp and "spanakopita" and Oriental won-ton.

Exotic South Seas dance performances and a cooking demonstration were held. The student Union followed by a cash prize drawing. Cash prizes were awarded for the most creatively-oriented costumes.

As far as the course purpose was concerned, Quasabian said the students were given a class project instead of written assignments. This way students were able to have a direct interaction with people from other cultures. The student role. Students could step out of their personal space and other people's better.

by Mo

LEFT: Missouri Western students, dressed in native attire, roam the halls of the Administration building between classes. The costumes were worn at the World Unity Festival.—Photo by P. Brunner



dancer Beverlie Jones-Griffin of Kansas City demonstrates one many dance routines at the World Unity Festival.—Photo by L.

# Spectators Have The Last Laugh

Laughs echoed through the Student Union, as students enjoyed a night of hypnotism performed by Tom Deluca on Nov. 15.

After setting the mood by a comical slide presentation and practical jokes, Deluca proceeded to the serious part of the show—hypnotism. He took over 15 volunteers from the audience and had them come on stage. When all were seated, Deluca began talking to them, and within minutes their eyes were closed and heads drooped. They were then under Deluca's power, and the audience was in for a night of entertainment.

One of the first things Deluca had them do was go fishing on a nice, warm beach. They then caught a fish and began reeling it in. But wait, "the fish is pulling you in!" Deluca suggested, and the fishermen braced themselves and continued reeling. Unfortunately, the fish got off the hook—too bad the volunteers did not. Deluca was relentless and continued to play with his subjects, while the audience was laughing at everything the volunteers did.

After all the hard work that went into trying to catch a fish, Deluca told the hypnotizees they were getting hotter and hotter. "You're getting warmer and warmer...90 degrees...91 degrees...92 degrees...103 degrees." This was too much as the volunteers unbuttoned their shirts, fanned themselves and wiped imaginary sweat off their foreheads.

Seeing how well they responded to that stimulus, Deluca had the mercury drop the opposite way—below freezing! This brought about shivering, with a few huddling together for warmth.

With the temperature back to normal, it was time to further embarrass the volunteers—that is if they knew what was taking place. Deluca warned them that when he cleared his throat, the guys' zippers would be wide open and the ladies' bras would come unstrapped. With their eyes open, Deluca asked them if any felt hypnotized. None

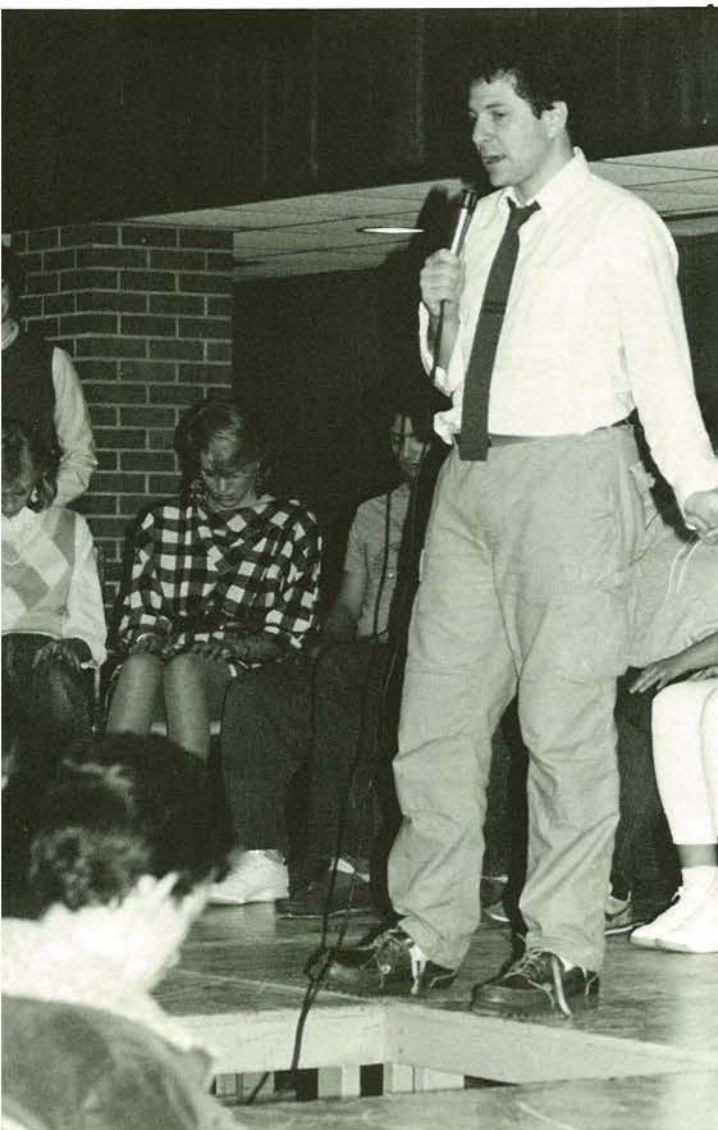
did, but on clearing his truth.

Before the night was regressed to five-year-old naked then became naked one hypnotized woman flew in from the Milky Way.

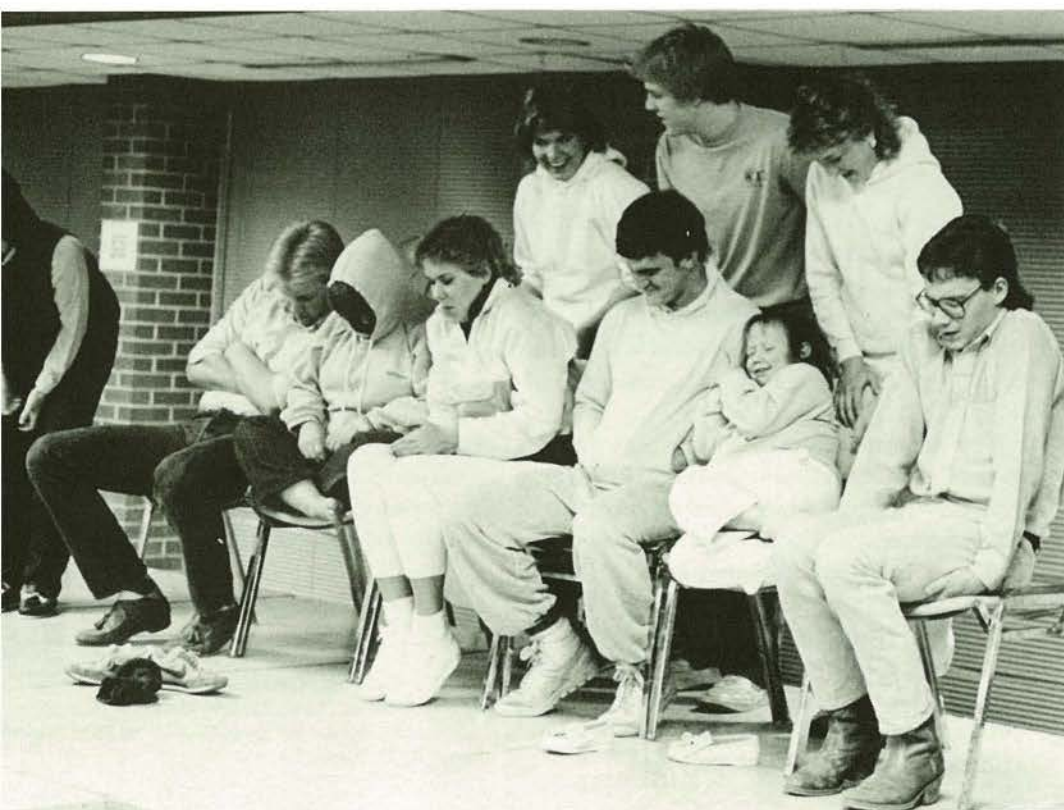
Being sponsored by entertainment were free there was no reason not remained in the audience.



RIGHT: The volunteers (seated) respond after they were told that they were sitting naked in front of the audience.—Photo by P. Brunner



LEFT: Hypnotist Tom Deluca relaxes his volunteers with soothing words. BELOW: An alien (Mary Beth Donaghue) from the Milky Way speaks in her native tongue while an interpreter relates the message to Deluca.—Photos by P. Brunner



BELOW: With freezing temperatures brought on by a hypnotist, volunteers shiver and huddle to keep warm.—Photos by P. Brunner





# All Forum One One Forum A

**C**haotic comedy reigned supreme as rich men and slaves tried to outwit each other in the fall theatre production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." The presentation was a joint effort between the music and theatre departments.

The play, directed by John Kuhn, was set in Rome, two hundred years before the Christian era. It had a large cast of memorable characters and its continuous action kept the audience roaring with laughter.

The antics of slaves Pseudolus (Vic Phillipson) and Hysterium (Paul Gray) brought them both pleasure and anxiety as they tried to wangle their way to success in bringing young Hero (David Noe) and the beautiful Philia (Amy Firkins) together.

From the opening scene, the production was woven until even the audience seemed to know what was happening.

This musical production was a plot. It was, however, a plot of song and comedy woven for everyone. Dubbed a great success, the play may well be a way for other musical comedies.

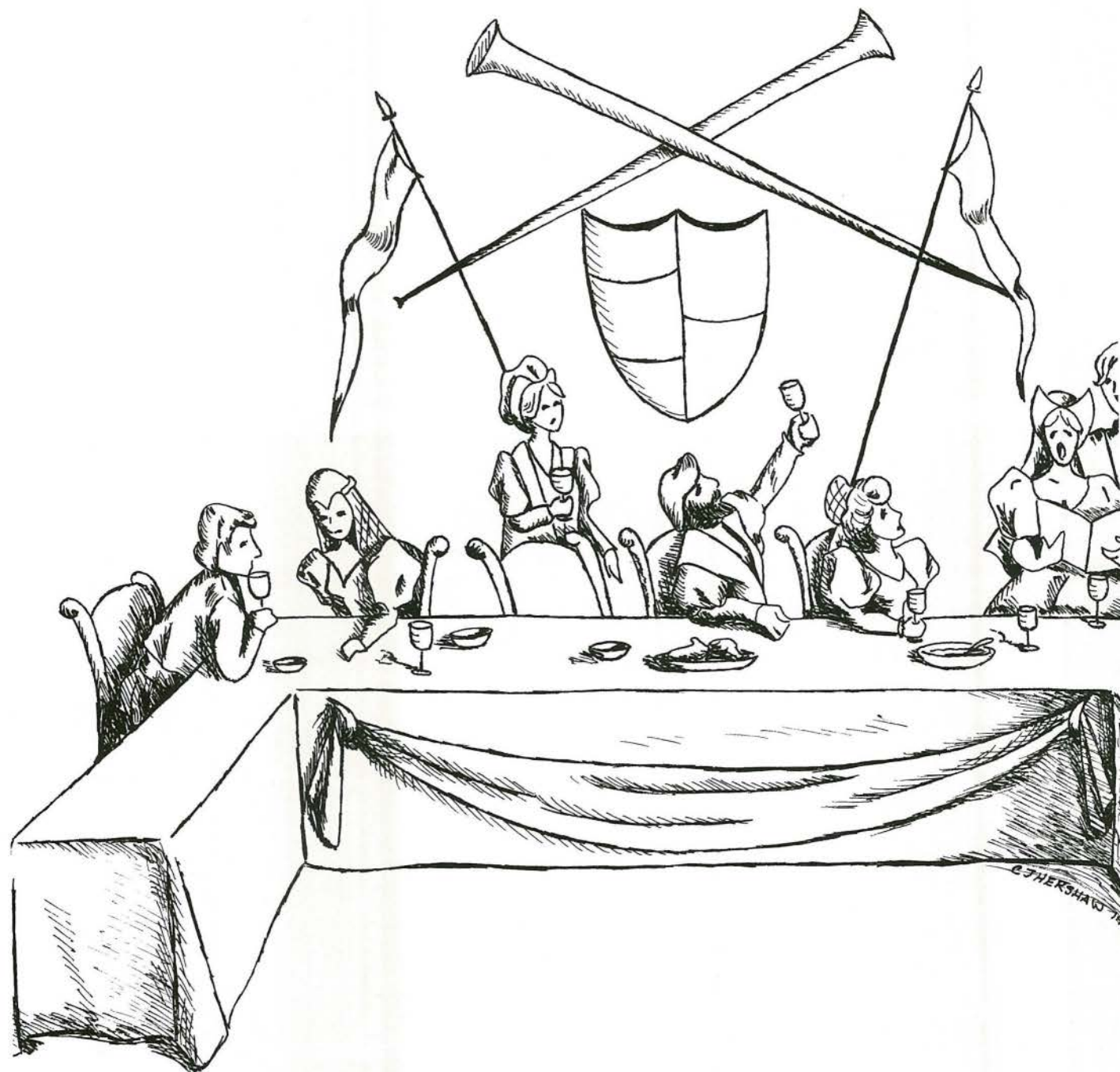
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ABOVE: Gymnasia (Jackie Beechr... as a love-struck Pseudolus (Vic Ph... suaded to purchase her by Marcus... Photo by D. Logan



LEFT: Young Hero (David Noe) and Philia (Amy Firkins) share a joyous moment together. BELOW: Hysterical Hysterium (Paul Gray) leaps for his life into the arms of Erronius (Ken McDaniel) who tries to save him from a mad Miles (Dan Cogdill, center left).—Photos by D. Logan





# Madrigal Feast Highlights Holiday Season

The annual Madrigal Christmas Feast was held with all its regal splendor on the nights of Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 in the Nelle Blum Student Union.

Students, teachers and community members returned back in time to remember the grace and revelry of the Renaissance era.

The hall was lavishly decorated for the event, and elaborately costumed men and women greeted the guests as they arrived.

Queen Janet Murphy and her court were seated to the royal table along with the Renaissance musicians. The wassail bowl was passed, and the feast was blessed with the singing of the Doxology.

Guests were serenaded throughout the evening by balladeers singing Old English songs. "Life is a Dream," a short drama, was presented.

The course menu included wassail, oxtail soup, salad, prime rib or beef, roasted potatoes, parmesan tomatoes, fruits and desserts, bread and butter and cherries jubilee.

The Madrigal Feast was originated at the college by the Missouri Western Women's Organization with the help of professor Dr. Helen Chelline and former college president Dr. Marvin Looney. The feast has evolved into a big social event that traditionally falls

in the holiday season.

The MWSC music department hosted the activities, with Frank Thomas serving as director and coordinator of the event. Others helping with the feast were Sharon Groh, decorations; Rick Leah, theater; Walter Drannan, evergreens; and Gary Butchart, candelabra.

The members of the Community College Group Recorder Ensemble attended the affair. Those members included Karen Logbeck, director, Nadine Lueker, Sam Lucas, Grace Morris, Amy Ellerbrake, Melanie Blass, Sharon O'Leary and Leayn Losh. Jerry Anderson was featured playing the harpsichord and Dr. Mike Mathews on the trombone.

Members of the Renaissance singers were Theresa Bain and Kim Kirkendall, Cameron; Debra Thorton and Twyla Hanks, Hamilton; Leslie Heinz and Kip McFadden, Savannah; Mark Lechner, Syracuse, Neb.; Tammy Fisher, Todd Poretta, Bob Post and Craig Ward of Maysville; Matt Fry, Gallatin; and Rhonda Swafford, Debbie Jones, Tracey Turner, Thom Furlong and Jon Corkins of St. Joseph.

Cast members of "Life is a Dream" were Gregory, Fry, Post, Lechner, Furlong, Turner and Grace Morris.

**by Monica Scheierman**

# Late Arriving Students Get Slim Pickin's

**I**t has been said that the Lord watches over everything. Well, if He happened to be looking in the direction of MWSC, this is what He might see during a typical week.

Every morning, commuter students descend upon the campus like vultures in search of prey. The ultimate prey for them is an empty parking place near to the buildings in which they have their first classes. Circling the lots with the choicest locations, these predators watch attentively with their beady eyes for a departing comrade and at the right moment they let out a loud screech and move in for the kill.

Some are not so fortunate. They must look in places farther away, such as the dorm lots, the lot by Spratt Stadium or the overflow lot. In these areas there is an abundant supply of space for parking; however, students tend to stay away from them because of the distances they would have to walk or run to reach class on time.

"I hate parking on the hill," said senior Carl McDowell, referring to the overflow lot. McDowell noted that the grassy area next to Mitchell Avenue would be a good place to construct a parking lot. It would benefit students with classes in the Administration and the SS/C Buildings.

According to Hervey McGaugh, chief of security, many suggestions have been made concerning parking problems, and he has agreed with several. However, funds have not been made available to the college so that they may proceed with an improvement project.

Some of the suggestions presented include changing times that classes are offered on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; expanding

the present lots by using gravel; and making Downs Drive a one way street with parking places on the right side of the street.

"I've listened to suggestions, and I have liked many of them, but I don't like the idea of making Downs Drive a one-way street," said McGaugh. "There would be a lot more accidents with students opening doors and pulling out into traffic. It just wouldn't be safe."

Another idea that has been mentioned is just to do away with all reserved parking places except those for the handicapped and have a first-come, first-served basis. McGaugh said that he wouldn't be bothered by such an idea, but the faculty would be very unhappy.

"The instructors here feel that they have

paid their dues and now they don't want to walk," said McGaugh. "They would have had to walk too; now they don't have to. They've earned the privilege of parking space."

McGaugh says he called several universities to find out how they handled the situation. He found that many universities require students to park a car on campus. Many require a registration fee. At MWSC, McGaugh charges nothing.

In a time when everything is so expensive, MWSC students are getting a bargain even though it costs for classes and books. It costs for classes and books.



RIGHT: A MWSC student searches the Fine Arts parking lot for an open space.—Photo by R. Duncan



ty officer Larry Banks issues a ticket to a car that  
arked in violation in the visitor's parking lot.—Photo  
Duncan

# New Class Sparks Interest

I was sitting in Dr. Ashley's Biology 101 class last fall listening to him expound (for the umpteenth time) on a new class he was scheduled to teach in the spring, Human Communicable Diseases.

He sounded like a door-to-door salesman selling his wares as he pushed for us to sign up for his new class. "And now, folks, you too can discover all those little parasites that infect human bodies all over the world!" (for a limited time only). "Why not?" I thought. "I'm beginning to like this Biology stuff anyway."

On the first day of class I walked into a full classroom of almost 30 people. "Wow, I thought this was gonna be a small class," I thought. Only ten sign-ups were needed for Ashley to go ahead and teach the class.

Ashley was also surprised but pleased, as he said jokingly, "There are almost 30 of you in here now, but after I show you this slide presentation as an overview of the class, I suspect I may be signing the drop slips of some of you with weaker stomachs."

Dr. Ashley pushed for the class to be offered for several reasons. "As a parasitologist, I am very excited about teaching a class concerning my specialty," he stated. "I also feel the need for a special topics class for the Biology non-major. This college has an excellent mechanism for allowing faculty members to come up with a special topics course and experiment with it by offering it for a semester to see what the student response is."

Ashley got the idea for a human diseases class when he taught at the University of New Hampshire. "A fellow faculty member taught a class titled, 'Man, Nature and Disease', and I taught a similar class during the summer," he explained.

Ashley uses as teaching material information from current journals and The Center

for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia, as well as independent studies done by the MWSC Biology department. However, for the most part, the slides and research he uses are his own.

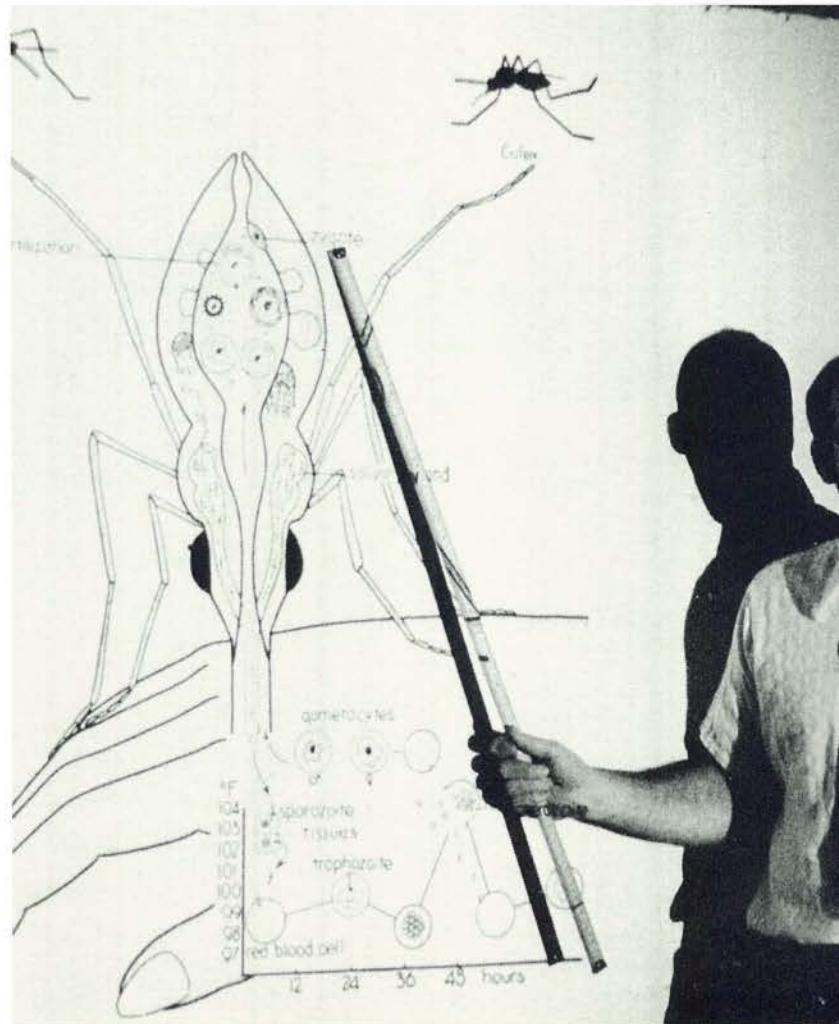
The course emphasized background information on several diseases, their importance historically and culturally, distribution worldwide, symptoms, identification, virulence, specificity and mortality rate.

The student evaluations completed at the end of the semester will have a major effect on whether or not Ashley's disease class will be offered again. Although the class was offered with the Biology non-major in mind, all but a few students were majors, including 15

nursing students. However, the class will change if the class is offered again.

On the last day of class, looking tired from the class, looking tired from the class, I must say I've never had a class of quality quite like yours," he said.

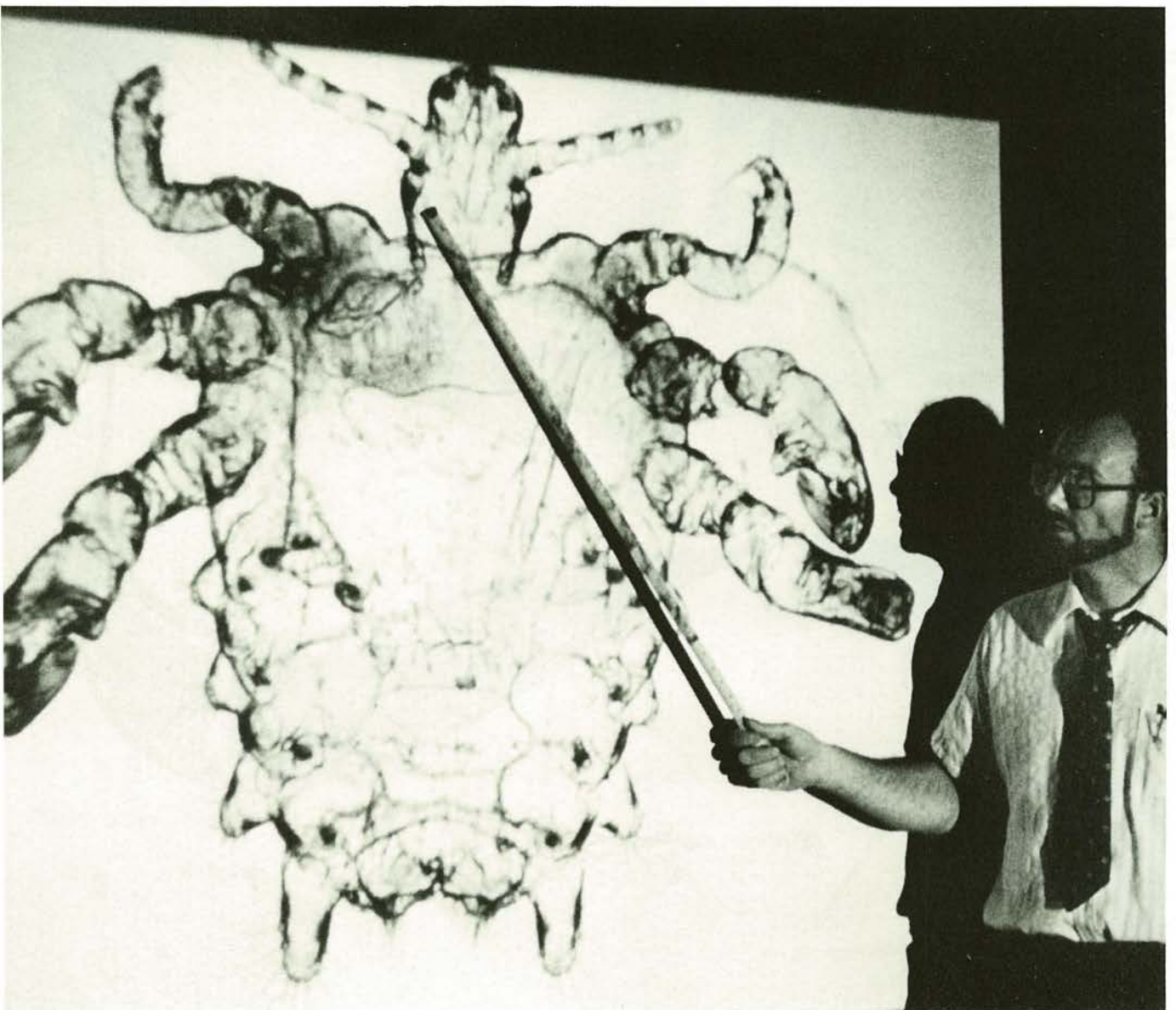
With a class as small as this, the quality of teacher/student interaction is an asset in a situation such as this. The class was well received and I am confident that MWSC students will get the chance to take Human Communicable Diseases. At least I hope so. Ask me anything about this class. Ask me anything.



RIGHT: Showing the stages of malaria is Dr. David Ashley.—Photo by M. Brunner



BELOW: Reviewing a slide of a pubic louse, Dr. Ashley prepares a lecture for his Human Communicable Diseases class.—Photo by M. Brunner  
LEFT: A student listens intently to a lecture.—Photo by S. Ogi







# CAB Movies: Price Can't Be Beat

Free movie!" These two words should be enough to attract anyone's attention, but how many times have students ignored these signs as they walked through the buildings on campus?

In an effort to provide entertainment to students at a low cost and help combat boredom, the Campus Activities Board has offered free movies in the cafeteria of the Student Union.

It is just one form of entertainment that is offered to the students," CAB chairperson Linda Preston said.

CAB offered movies on the average of one every three weeks throughout the year, Preston said. The organization also provided popcorn and 25-cent soft drinks to those in attendance.

The student turnout for these movies varied greatly. "For a family movie like 'Jungle Book', we usually averaged 70 to 80 people.

For box office hits like 'Footloose' we could get 175 to 200 people," Preston stated. The movies may be free to the students,

but a film definitely does not come cheaply for CAB. A standing committee made up of CAB members decide what movies are to be shown and attempt to purchase them. According to Preston, the price of a film can range between \$200 and \$800, depending on the film's popularity. Box office smashes such as "Footloose" and "Bachelor Party" normally carry a higher price tag.

Cab attempts to show a variety of films to suit everyone's tastes. For instance, this year featured family-oriented films such as "Willy Wonka" and "Jungle Book" and classics such as "Gone with the Wind," as well as the recently popular movies.

CAB also sponsored a Dirty Harry Festival which was a double feature consisting of "Dirty Harry" and "The Enforcer."

So, on one of those nights when there is no place to go and you are actually thinking about cracking a book to study, think again. Go to the Student Union and take in a movie. The price can't be beat!

**by Scott Bachman**

# Gambling isn't All it 'Crapped' Up to be

**I**t had been a boring day at work. I felt like I had a hangover. I thought I might sleep the rest of the evening, but something told me I needed action, pretty ladies, music, drinks and maybe to try my luck at the gambling tables. I felt lucky that night. But instead of catching the first flight to Nevada, I grabbed my coat and headed out to Las Vegas Night at Missouri Western. I knew everything I needed would be there.

Heat was scarce, and the ride to my destination was bumpy, but once there, I flashed my trusty MWSC identification card and promptly received \$5000 in cash from the house bank.

Just inside the door, a waitress approached me with offerings of a \$200 drink (I knew it was going to be an expensive night).

The music and the drinks were starting to flow through me as three young ladies dancing caught my eye. They were dressed just as I had imagined during my ride over, black stockings and all. The kinds of girls one wanted to take home to Mom (or at least take home).

I looked around at all the potential ways to increase my \$5000 to a veritable fortune (I did not think about losing). People were enjoying bingo, craps, roulette wheels, blackjack and more. I stopped at every table.

Gamblers were screaming and laughing, having a good time. Obviously there were not too many losers, except the house. There must have been 200 people gathered, trying to do the same thing I had in mind—to win.

Feeling more than my usual “lucky” that night, I laid down \$2500 at the craps table. The shooter had just rolled snake eyes, and, feeling the odds were in my favor that she would not roll it again, I bet against her. She cupped the dice and slammed them against the back of the table. When the dice came to a stop I noticed two eyes looking at me. She had made her number—I lost.

I smiled and looked down at the cash remaining in my hand. I had only half of my original cash left, but if there was one thing I had learned early in life, it was to go down gambling.

On the next roll I bet \$2400 against the

shooter. After all, if I was prizes, I was going to quickly; the auction scheduled the evening was drawing

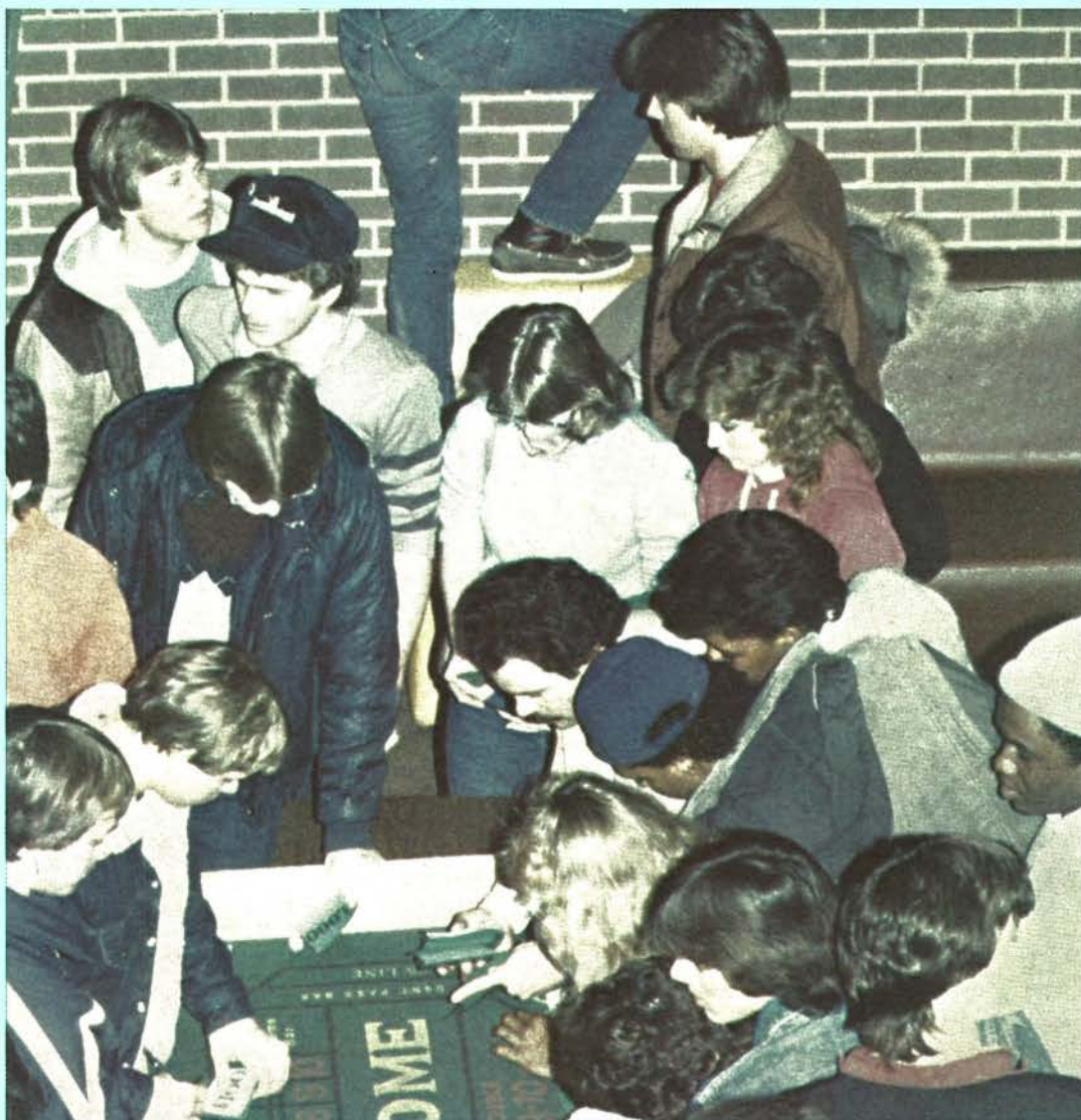
Something inside my head to win. I felt everything way from then on. Winning here; the vibes were right across the table and stop

“Oh well, you’re not a way,” I told myself. “Best \$100 for the auction. That something.”

A lot I knew. Bottles of for \$350,000 and it took come the owner of a shiny

I learned a lot that night to come by but easy to lose though. I walked out with a good Saturday night of casinos)! I wonder if the R money.





Students place their bets on the craps table hoping to win a fortune.—Photo by P. Brunner

## The Queen . . .



Sweetheart Queen Tiffany

### Terms of Endearment . . .

## A Sweetheart's Dream Come True

A sweetheart by definition can be someone with whom one is in love and by whom one is loved or someone who is a darling. But most important, it is someone who is a very agreeable person.

These qualities portray MWSC's picture perfect sweetheart queen, Tiffany Darby, who expresses her winning challenge as being "a dream come true."

Born and raised in Kansas City, Tiffany attended high school on a quiet note. She was not popular during her high-time years, and she spent most of her days wondering what it would be like if she was popular. "I always dreamed of being crowned homecoming or some other type of queen, but I knew I was too shy to participate."

But the 21-year-old junior overcame her shyness upon arrival to Missouri Western, on her way to becoming an all-around

sweetheart. During her past three college years, she has worked in the cafeteria, served as a resident assistant and a house resident and she currently is the president of the Dorm Council.

Tiffany's roommate encouraged her to vie for Sweetheart Queen in which she ran as an independent candidate. "I ran for Homecoming Queen in 1983, and I didn't even make it to the finals. I was really nervous about running this time, fearing I wasn't going to make it to the finals. After I appeared as one of the top five, I knew my popularity finally paid off."

Tiffany's present position as president of the Dorm Council helps her meet people and gives her the chance at sprucing up college life for the dorm students.

"I help decide on movies, dances and other

extra-curricular activities. I try to be friendly to everyone and I enjoy that."

Tiffany, a marketing major, works for an international airline. Her next dream is to move to perhaps Florida, where she was so excited after winning the crown. She called my dorm and called me so proud of me."

The only part of the definition of a sweetheart that I don't understand is "someone with whom one is loved and by whom one is loved." Tiffany is a sweetheart, and he will gladly tell you so—and has been for the

by Mo

os by Stephen Thornton



*... and Her Court*

*Maid of Honor Pam Feurt*



*Attendant Monique Duvall*



*Attendant Jane Moorman*



*Attendant Michelle Parmenter*

# Sweetheart Day Turns Sou

Valentine's Day 1985 saw two unlikely sweethearts getting together on the basketball floor of the Missouri Western Fieldhouse.

The Golden Griffons, with a 6-17 record, hosted the Washburn Ichabods, ranked second in the NAIA Division I national basketball poll with a 22-3 record.

The Griffs matched the powerful Ichabods basket for basket and took Washburn into overtime tied at 61. But in the end, Cupid's arrow stung Western with a familiar dose of last-second defeat, 73-72, before Sweetheart Queen Tiffany Darby and an estimated crowd of 1400.

The two teams played to a 8-8 deadlock until Griffon guard Arthur Cooks hit a 15-foot jumper to give Western a 10-8 lead at the 12:35 mark. But the Griffons did not score again until Cooks scored with 7:51 remaining in the half. By that time, however, Washburn had scored three times and held a 14-12 advantage.

The Ichabods maintained their lead and Western trailed 27-24 at halftime.

At intermission, the crowd and five queen candidates anxiously awaited the results of the 1985 Sweetheart Queen balloting.

Following the Griffettes performance to the song "Neutron Dance" by the Pointer

Sisters, each candidate v center of the arena floor w Jerry Enyeart waited to c

The candidates were J chemist Club; Pam Feurt, Tiffany Darby, Independ Sigma Kappa; and Michel Psi Omega.

Enyeart first presented Duvall, Mooreman and Maid of Honor Pam Feur

Tiffany Darby was cro a hug from Enyeart, and with a bouquet of roses k mittee chairperson Pam

When play resumed in was Cooks who kept Wes scoring 21 of his game-h

The Griffs and Ichabo even basketball through But Washburn had a 61-5 with only 36 seconds rem

However, Cooks stole t and set up the Griffons worked the ball in to f dridge who was fouled or stepped to the line and ca of a one-and-one which overtime.

Missouri Western took when Cooks hit a jumpe brell added a free throw. battling back and led, 73 a minute left.

Cooks brought the Gri point of Washburn with gave them the lead, 72-7 nine seconds remaining.

The Ichabods quickly court and forced a shot key. The shot bounded o the hands of Washburn' tipped the ball in as the give the Ichabods the vic

The Lady Griffons, o picked up an easy 89-73 with Judy Amos scoring

Following the women's leyball player Lynn Umba plaque in recognition of first-team All-American by the College Volleyball C



LEFT: After being crowned 1985 Sweetheart Queen during the basketball game, Tiffany Darby is presented a trophy on court by her father.—Photo by [unclear]



ing the Sweetheart Dance are Carolyn Shuh (red  
and Gary Cox.—Photo by P. Brunner



BELOW: Tired of him being a sn  
charges at the telephone man (L  
Logan

BELOW: Contemplating the possibility of dying her hair, Mrs. Banks (Lou Lucas) looks to her daughter Corie (Kim McCue) for advice.—Photo by D. Logan



RIGHT: During an evening with a neighbor and family members, Mrs. Banks chokes on an hors d'oeuvre.—Photo by D. Logan



# “Barefoot in the Park”

## Mimics Real-life Problems

...storybook romance declares two people find each other, get married and live happily ever after. Isn't that the way it is? Unfortunately, it does not usually happen that way in real life, nor for young Corie and Paul in Neil Simon's popular comedy “Barefoot in the Park.” As Director W. Robbinson wrote, “Simon's plays always work because he is telling us about us.”

Certainly newlyweds Corie and Paul find themselves dealing with unexpected problems as they begin their lives together in the parlor of a rather small brownstone on 148th Street in New York City. Not only on the top floor, but the top floor happens to be six long flights upstairs. This in itself creates several comical situations as all but a young energetic bride, including the devious man (James Clevinger), the telephone man (Paul Gray), Corie's mother (Lou Lucas) and Paul find the climb anything but pleasant. Leading actress and actor Kimberlie McCue and Bob Post portray the young couple as they encounter various problems including an apartment bare of furniture, a bad paint job, no room for a double bed, a leaky skylight and a pesty gourmet cook who insists on using their apartment as an entrance to his loft on the roof. Played by A.J. Probst, the gourmet delights in taking the young couple and Corie's concerned mother to an expensive restaurant. It is quite different from anything they are accustomed to, and the marriage almost ends in catastrophe as Corie becomes herself disappointed in Paul's lack of initiative. She cannot understand why he decides to walk barefoot in the park on a frigid January evening. What appears to be a potential divorce situation is finally resolved, however, as the newlyweds become accustomed to each other and realize that life together will definitely have its ups and downs.

According to Professor Findlay, this play “went unusually smoothly. It is the type of play with which college students are able to identify easily, as they are going through major changes and developments in their own lives.”

The play turned out to be a record-breaker in attendance here at MWSC, and for those who took the time to attend, “Barefoot in the Park” should truly have been an inspiration to “stay with it” and work things out.

by Valeri Dunfee



...: An insolent Corie (Kimberlie McCue) argues her point to her husband Paul (Bob Post).—Photo by D. Logan

# A Night Worth Remember:

One hundred elegantly dressed couples glided onto the dance floor as the music began. Soft light played off multi-colored gowns as skirts swirled, rose and fell. Shiny black shoes nimbly guided high heels and ballerina-like slippers.

Missouri Western's first formal dance, dubbed the Crystal Cotillion, was co-sponsored

by CAB and the Dorm Council, and offered free of charge to the first 100 couples signing up in the Dean's office ahead of time. Held in the Grand Ballroom of the new Sheraton Hotel, the dance featured music by Superstition, and provided a buffet and cash bar.

The 200-person limit was quickly filled as

students rushed to accept the invitation. The response to the formal dance held in the spring was beyond expected; CAB chairperson felt the turn-out and the excitement by those who attended was a success. The Crystal Cotillion may be



Sampling appetizers from the buffet table. —Photo by Barb Maxwell.



LEFT: At the Crystal Cotillion, Joe Don Gramlich and Leslie Mullins dance to the music. BELOW: Taking a break from the dance floor, Linda Duncan, Rob Bieri, Steve Pierce and Susan Handy rest their feet and enjoy some refreshments.—Photos by R. Duncan



# Students Receive Advice Entertainment All in One

Area high school students gathered on the campus of MWSC as the college hosted the annual Communications/Foreign Language Day.

Arthur Brisbane, reporter for the "Washington Post" and former columnist for the "Kansas City Times," addressed students and teachers at the sixth annual Communications Day.

The grandson of Arthur Brisbane, Hearst editor and columnist, Brisbane is familiar to the Kansas City readers. His column, "Behind the Lines", was published four times weekly in the Kansas City Times from 1979-84. A collection of those columns was published in 1982 as "Arthur Brisbane's Kansas City." A

Harry Truman prodigy to Kansas City last September. Focus '84 Conference of Harry and his Colleagues style makes him a popular attraction for audiences of all ages.

Brisbane continued his address by opening the Communications Day. During his address he advised students who filled the Fine Arts Department not have to study journalism to be successful in the field. "I know that," said Brisbane, a Harvard major in history. "I was never able to figure out what it was like in the newspaper business."

Brisbane said he feels it is important to have an open mind and to gain experience in other fields, to get a different perspective.

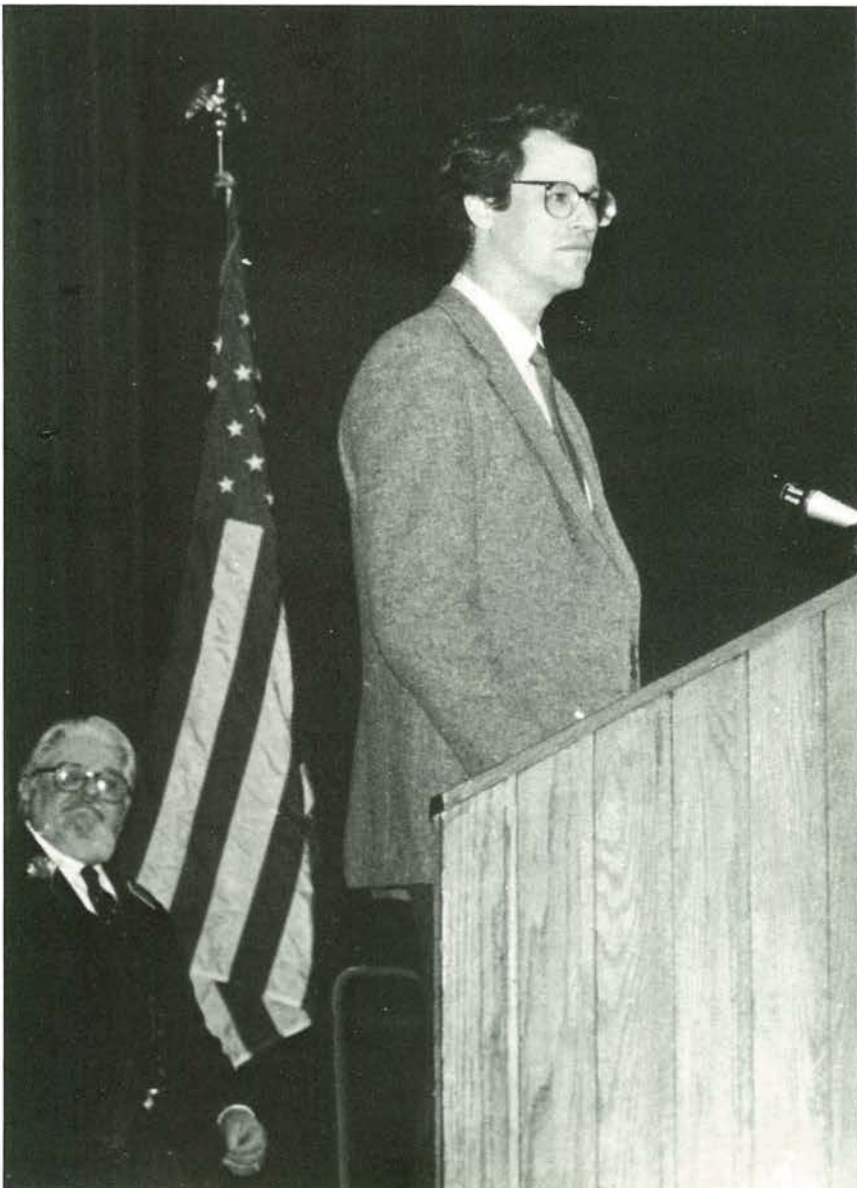
Meanwhile, Douby also addressed the school foreign language students.

Douby is a complete mime, castanets and the comic aspects of the mime sketches.

Douby has performed in Paris and has triumphed over "The Little Casino" whether or not Douby" which he has performed many times. In addition, he has performed at the Olympia, at the festival of the Lakes and on television.

His partner, Dania, is a singer and author-composer who accompanied him with masterful guitar playing. Her inspiration for her sometimes tender songs is even more. Her act is like an artist's palette. She paints hopes and dreams.

Dania is a favorite of the audience and she has made numerous appearances on television. She can often be heard on the air waves.



LEFT: Reporter Arthur Brisbane addresses students on the aspects of journalism during the Communications Day. Faculty member Warren Chappell is seated in the foreground.—Photo by M. Brunner



LEFT: Douby imitates a Spanish dancer during a performance for area high school students in the Fine Arts theater. His act was part of the sixth annual Foreign Language Day on March 14. BELOW: Acclaimed French entertainer Dania, Douby's partner, sings a soothing song about the aspects of everyday life.—Photos by M. Brunner



RIGHT: Rosemary Hoffman presents awards to the winners of the various foreign language contests.—Photo by M. Brunner

# *Living it up During Sigma Tau Gamma's and Prostitute Party*



Tim Bond is propositioned by Sigma Tau Gamma's Pimp and by P. Brunner and R. Duncan



This yearbook may contain images, language, or other content that could be offensive to modern users. The content may be disturbing and offensive, but should be viewed within the context of that period. The material is being presented as part of a historical record and in no way reflects the values of Missouri Western State University.



... for a moment of conversation and a breath of  
... are Kent Allen and Diane Townsend.—Photo by  
can



# Jokes and Music P Comedy Night Cro

Laughs, jokes, and seats were all plentiful in the Fine Arts Theater on April 4 as Comedy Night, sponsored by CAB, was held free of charge to all MWSC students.

The event featured comedian Alex Cole, who has appeared on Star Search, and has opened for well-known musical acts such as The Tubes, Manhattan Transfer, Talking Heads and Laura Brannigan. Also performing and providing plenty of toe-tapping, hand-clapping and knee-slapping was a North Carolina duo called Hot Shandy.

Cole was welcomed by a rather small but enthusiastic crowd that seemed to dare the young comedian to make them laugh, and

laugh they did, as Cole entertained the audience with his jokes, puns and stories about his life.

Upon announcing a new comedy album that had been inspired by Bob Dylan, Cole put the crowd through a couple of the songs. He used a nasal voice that sounded like the nasal voice of the famous folk singer.

The multi-talented comedian entertained the students with a song called "I've been Everywhere" while playing a guitar. Cole said the song resembled George Thorogood's "I've been Everywhere" and that he had many experiences in traveling.

Cole joked about his experiences of the things he did to himself, and then blessed and "healed" the audience near the back during one of his songs.

After an hour of non-stop jokes, Cole disappeared behind the curtain. A couple of good ol' boys, who called themselves Hot Shandy, hit the stage with an acoustic guitar and a mandolin they referred to as Folk and Rock. They played folk and rock and roll music.

The twosome from the 1960s proceeded to play bluegrass tunes, then some old ballads from the sixties. One of the songs was a Partridge Brine song called "Partridge Brine."

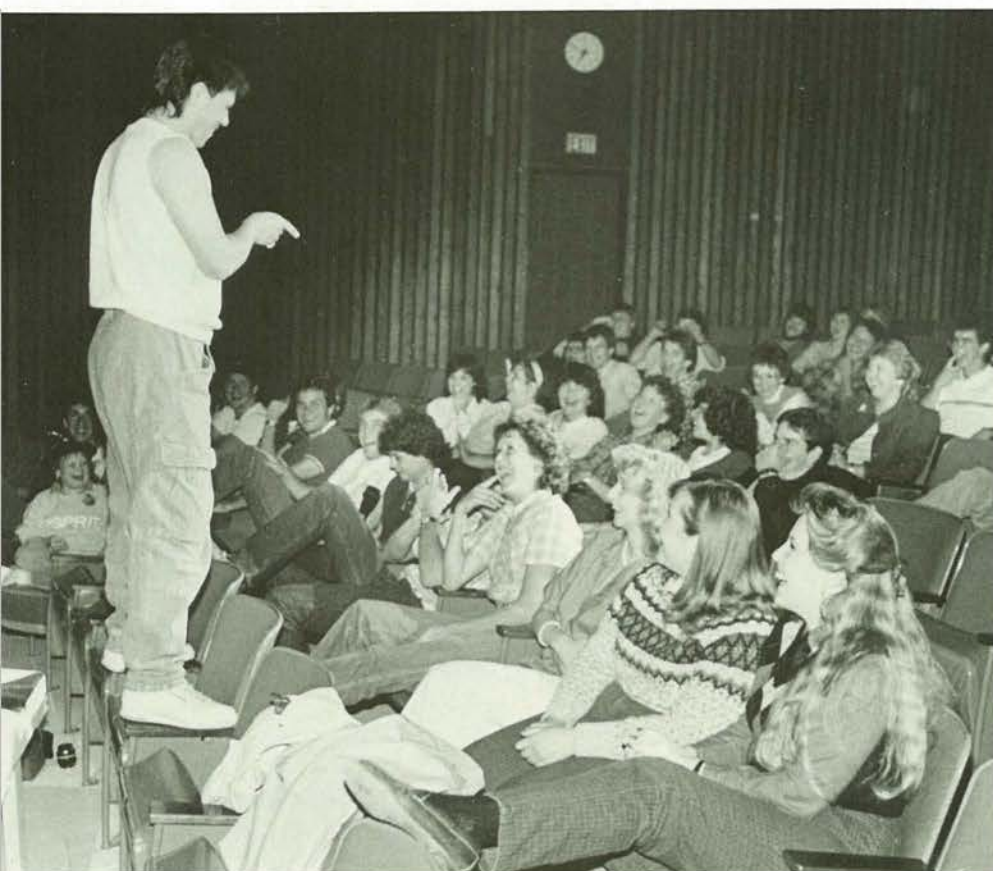
The crowd even got to sing along if they knew the words. One of the songs was a Roger Miller song called "I ain't got no cigarets." The crowd sang in unison, "I ain't got no cigarets." The delight of the two players was evident.

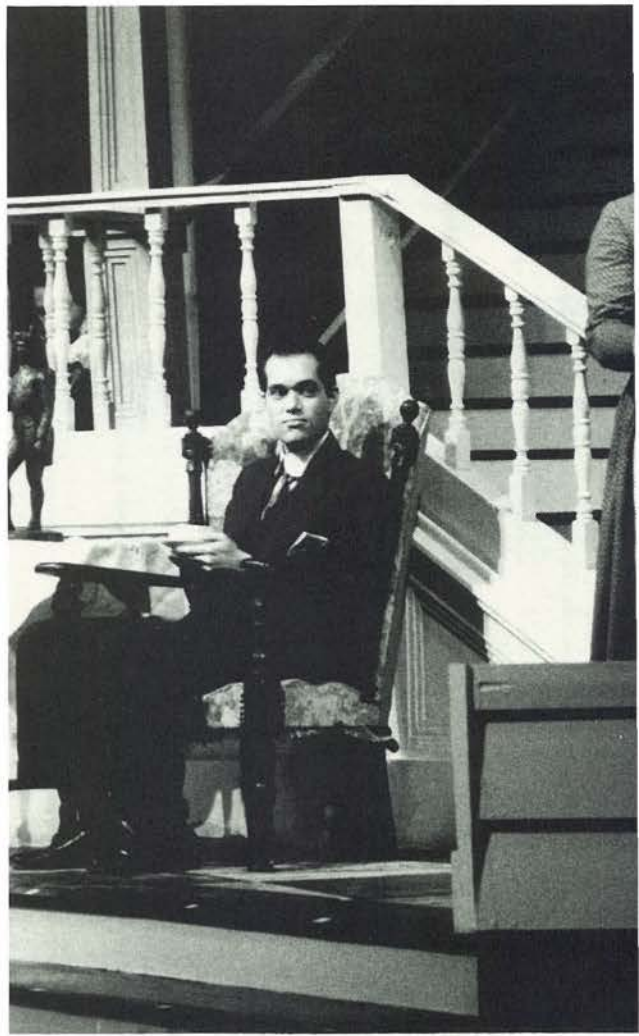
Though a few people left during the moments of the jam session, most of the crowd enjoyed the pace that Hot Shandy set and left believing it is possible to have a good time without spending a lot of money.



LEFT: Hot Shandy performs for Comedy Night. The two players are lads from the 1960's.—Photo

audience had a chance to see the many sides of  
ian Alex Cole as he performed for the students in  
the Arts Theater. The young comedian kept the  
audience laughing with jokes, songs and stories.—Photos  
by Thornton





RIGHT: As Horace (Paul Gray) listens intently, Addie (Rachel Sullivan) explains her feelings about his daughter's upcoming marriage. BELOW: As old friends Birdie (Mary Bruns) and Horace are reunited, Ben, Regina, Oscar and Leo (Dan Adams, Arlene Sollars, James Clevenger and Russ Hagen) watch in silence.—Photos by D. Logan



# Clever “Little Foxes” Fill the Stage

Little Foxes, the last theater production of the school year, focuses on the antics of a corrupt but clever Southern family whose individual ambitions differ and more cause great conflict...and make for funny scenes.

Picture a charming home in the south. Into a peaceful scene put the prosperous, decadent Hubbard family: Ben, possessive and cunning; Oscar, cruel and arrogant; Ben's brother Leo, weak and unprincipled; Regina, coldly clever, each trying to outwit the others.

In contrast, meet lonely, intimidated Birdie, whom Oscar wed for her father's cotton money. Wistful Alexandra, Regina's daughter; Horace, ailing husband of Regina, between whom a breach has existed for years.

The conflict in these characters' lives has been caused by Ben's ambition to erect a cotton mill. The brothers lack \$75,000 to cover the cost of the venture. This, they hope, will come from Horace, who has been in a hospital with a heart ailment.

Horace is beset by his relatives the first day of his homecoming, but refuses to commit himself. Desperate, Leo and his father, Oscar, plan for Leo to take \$80,000 worth of bonds from Horace's deposit box.

However, knowing he is to be short-lived, Horace has his box brought to him. Discovering the theft, he informs his wife that he has sold the bonds to her. He declares he will do nothing about the theft, calling it loan. Finally, Regina recalls their unhappy marriage, causing Horace to be stricken with a heart attack. Regina refuses to get his medicine upstairs, hoping that the effort of going may prove fatal. Horace collapses. Regina then attempts to blackmail her husband into giving her 75 percent of the money instead of the planned 33 1/3 percent,

threatening to reveal the theft. However, a crafty Ben holds the trump card with his last remark, “What was a man in a wheelchair doing on the staircase?”



ABOVE: While attempting to get his medication, Horace has a heart attack, and Regina is just going to let him die.—Photo by D. Logan



Finals week brought students to Perkins to study. Various studying methods were used. Some students (right) studied thoroughly while others (below) found it helpful to take a few breaks.—Photos by S. Ogi



# Perkins: The All-Night Study Hall

It was a day like any other...except it was during finals week. The sun rose on several bleary-eyed students, trudging in their cars with an armful of books and a full of information they all hoped they could retain at least as long as the tests lasted. Some students, who wished to study beyond Perkins' extended hours, chose to cram at Perkins Restaurant.

Serious studying began only after 10 p.m. when families with crying kids and loud music groups had already gone home to bed. Though most tables were filled, noise levels were at a minimum. Students pored over books, notes and old tests. Coffee pots and cups were out in full force, ammunition for the battle to come. As the jam session progressed, the crowds thinned out, leaving only the serious studiers huddled about, by themselves or in groups of two's and four's. Some students having a group together met at the restaurant and quizzed each other, while others preferred to re-study alone.

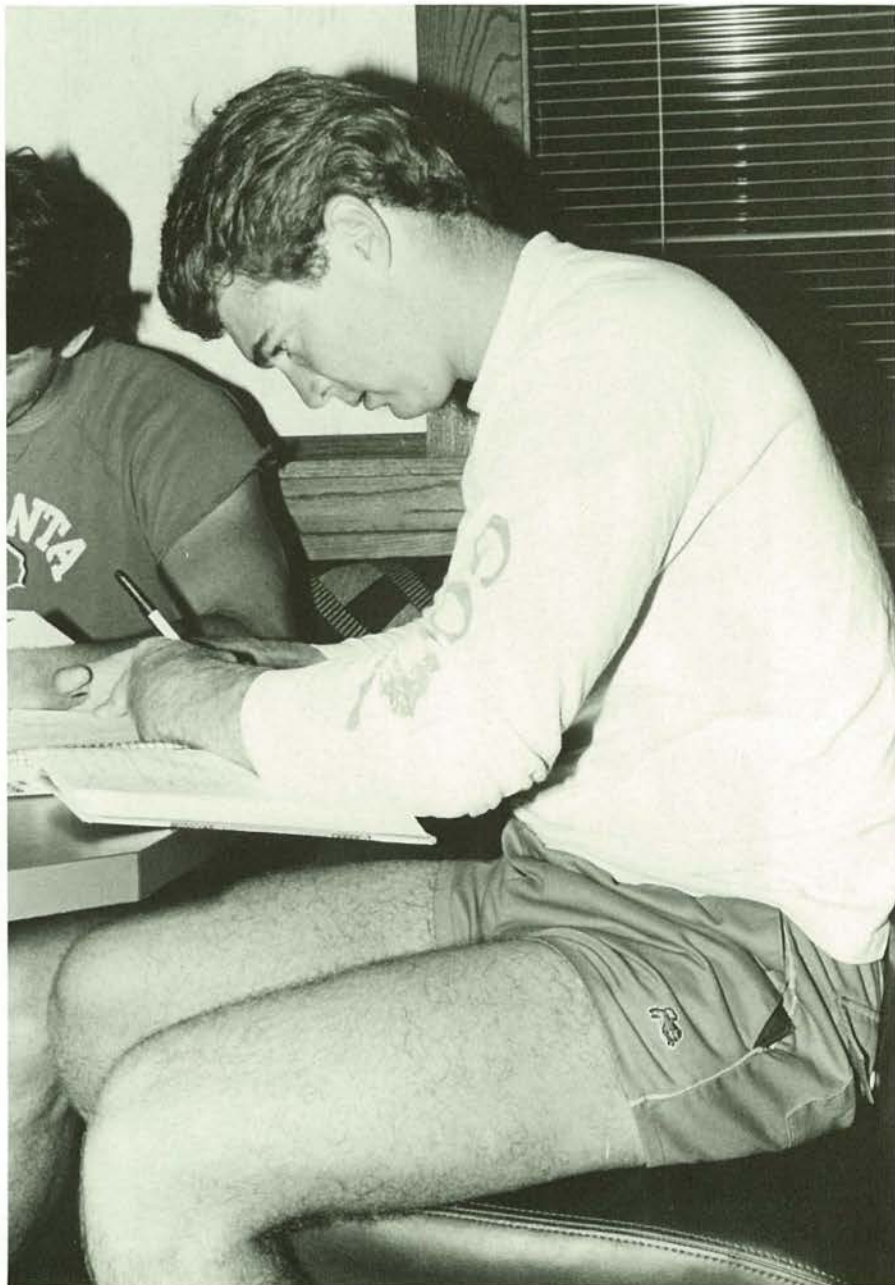
During the fall semester, a few students were studying at the restaurant, giving Perkins manager an idea. During the fall finals Perkins offered to studying MWSC students free coffee or 20 percent off their total bill. "We just thought it would be a nice gesture on the part of the community," said Perkins' manager.

After spring finals week, the offer was made again as more and more students used the restaurant as a haven from the noise of the dorms, the distraction of siblings or roommates, the temptation of the telephone and the ever-present beckoning of the bed to give up studying early and go to sleep. Late-arriving students had to wait for tables to clear. Most students used Perkins as a study hall during finals week, but a few became regular faces to the waitresses as they made their appearances during the semester. Biology major Clareece West studied

at Perkins often during the school year. "I live so far out of town that by the time I get back into St. Joseph to study, I don't have anywhere else to go."

As night became morning, even the heartiest of the late-night studiers began to file out of the restaurant, giving the new shift of waitresses just enough time to prepare for the new shift of early-morning students.

by Shelly Ogi



Jerry Partridge writes a few notes while studying at Perkins.—Photo by S. Ogi

# '85 GRADUATION



RIGHT: MWSC graduates take advantage of the breakfast served prior to the commencement practice.—Photo by P. Brunner  
BELOW: Dr. William Nunez is served his food at the commencement breakfast, which was served in the Student Union cafeteria.— Photo by R. Duncan



# Grad Breakfast Contains Three Essential Ingredients

Clouds loomed in the horizon as the 1985 graduates gathered in the Nelle Blum Student Union Cafeteria. A cool breeze welcomed the graduates on May 14 as they came to eat breakfast—sponsored by the St. Joseph Western's Alumni Association.

The cafeteria was soon filled, with only a few empty seats remaining. Despite the rainy weather outside, the graduates inside wore all smiles as they anticipated their college days coming to an end.

Mr. Jerry Enyeart, President of the Student Government Association, gave the invocation, breakfast was served. The meal consisted of ham, scrambled eggs, hash browns, french fries, orange juice and coffee.

Following the breakfast, MWSC President Tom Murphy presented the graduating class. Mrs. Jill Miller, Vice-President of the Alumni Association, introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Robert Slater. Slater serves as vice-president of public affairs for the St. Joseph Light and Power Company.

Even though he was suffering from laryngitis, Slater told the graduates to enjoy life and urged them to strive for excellence. He mentioned three ingredients that are important in life—a sense of humor, a sense of responsibility and a willingness to get involved. Americans are believed to have lost their sense of humor and the only way to get it back is “if Japan starts exporting it.” If any sense of humor exists, faith in God will help solve the problems. Slater told the class also that they should not live in isolation,” and they should get involved in their community, wherever it may be.

Mr. Slater, in the closing moment of his speech, played his own sense of humor as he related to the audience a story about two children on Christmas. One boy was a true optimist, the other a pessimist. To cure this, the parents decided to give a bike to the pessimist and manure to the optimist. They asked the optimist what Santa had left him and were surprised to hear a gloomy reply of “just a bike that will probably get stolen or I will fall off

it and get injured, missing weeks of kindergarten.”

The parents then turned around to see how their plan had affected the other child and were startled to see the other boy in such a good mood. When asked why he was in such a good mood for only getting manure, the boy replied that Santa had left a pony but it had gotten away.

After receiving a breakfast and words of encouragement, the graduates left in order to prepare for that evening.

**by Paul Brunner**



Guest speaker, Robert Slater, delivers a humorous speech to the 1985 graduates at the breakfast.—Photo by Paul Brunner



'85

GRADUATION

# Take a Minute for You

More than 500 Missouri Western graduation candidates proudly marched into the M. O. Looney Field House on May 14 to the vibrant sounds of the symphonic wind ensemble during the sixteenth annual commencement exercises.

They stood with dignity while the national anthem played. They prayed while Jill Miller, Faculty Senate president, gave the invocation.

They listened with much content while the commencement address was delivered by Dr. Kenneth Blanchard, professor of leadership and organizational behavior at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Based on his best seller book, "The One Minute Manager," Blanchard gave the 1985 graduating class their last lesson before setting the class out on their own adventures.

"If you don't blow your own horn, someone will use it for a spittoon," Blanchard advised. "I want to talk to you about yourself and what it takes to be successful in life. Besides hard work, I believe there are three things to keep in mind."

Blanchard's first concept was goal setting. Blanchard told the class how to decide what their goal in life is, how to follow that goal and how to see themselves as clearly as possible. He quoted his wife who once said, "A goal is a dream with a deadline." He added that since everything in life begins with a dream, one should not limit oneself with

those dreams.

The second concept is called "one-minute praising." Blanchard said that one's best friend is oneself.

"Catch yourself doing things approximately right. This is how people learn and achieve. Pat yourself on the back while you head in the right direction until you achieve your goal."

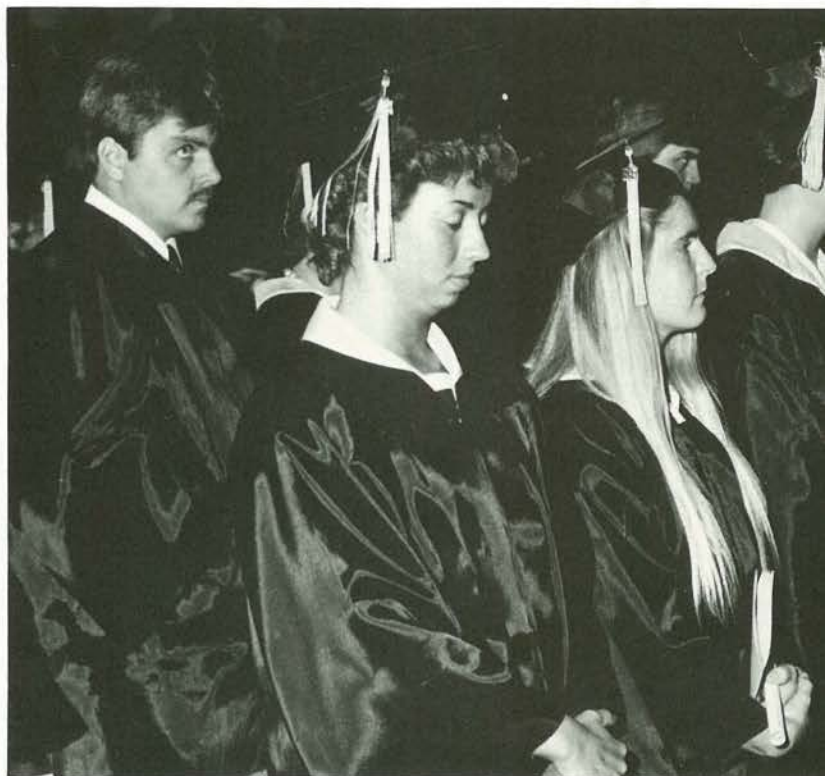
The third concept Blanchard defined was to accept and administer the "one-minute reprimand." "Give yourself negative feedback when you don't do something right. Tell yourself how you feel about doing something stupid. That behavior you're acting out is

stupid, not you. You're the behavior, not yourself."

MWSC president Jane [name obscured] conferred the honorary degree in the Humanities on Blanchard.

Dr. William Nunez, a [name obscured] of academic affairs, then conferred the honorary degree on graduates for graduation. Johnson, professor of military science, read red commissions into the records. Margaret Hegeman, MWSC Board of Regent [name obscured] tion.

by M

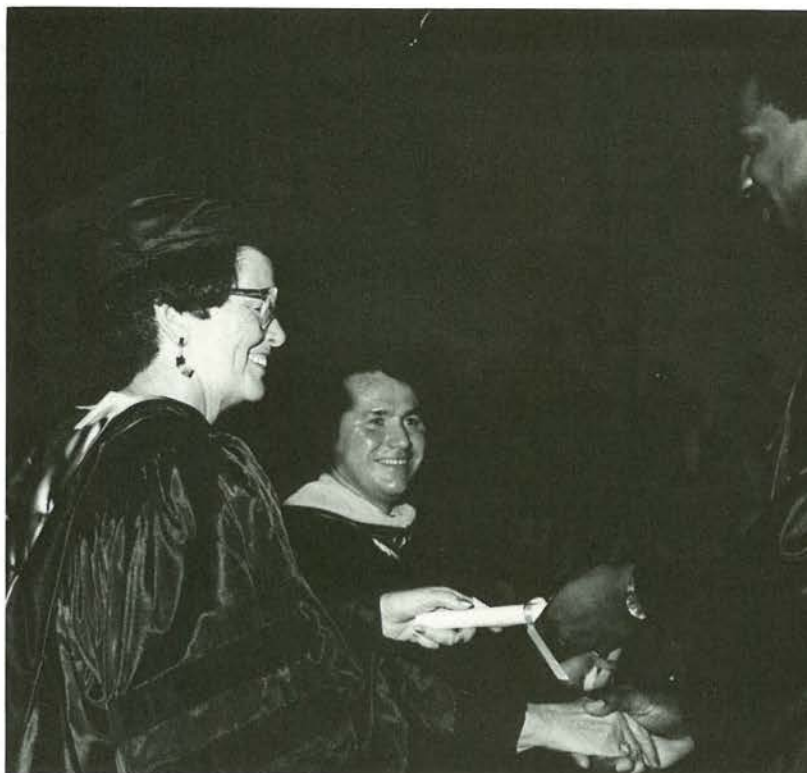


RIGHT: Graduates bow their heads in silence as Margaret Hegeman delivers the benediction.—Photo by R. Duncan



dent Janet Murphy and Dr. William Nunez congratulate Donna Ping as they hand her her diploma.—Photo  
Duncan

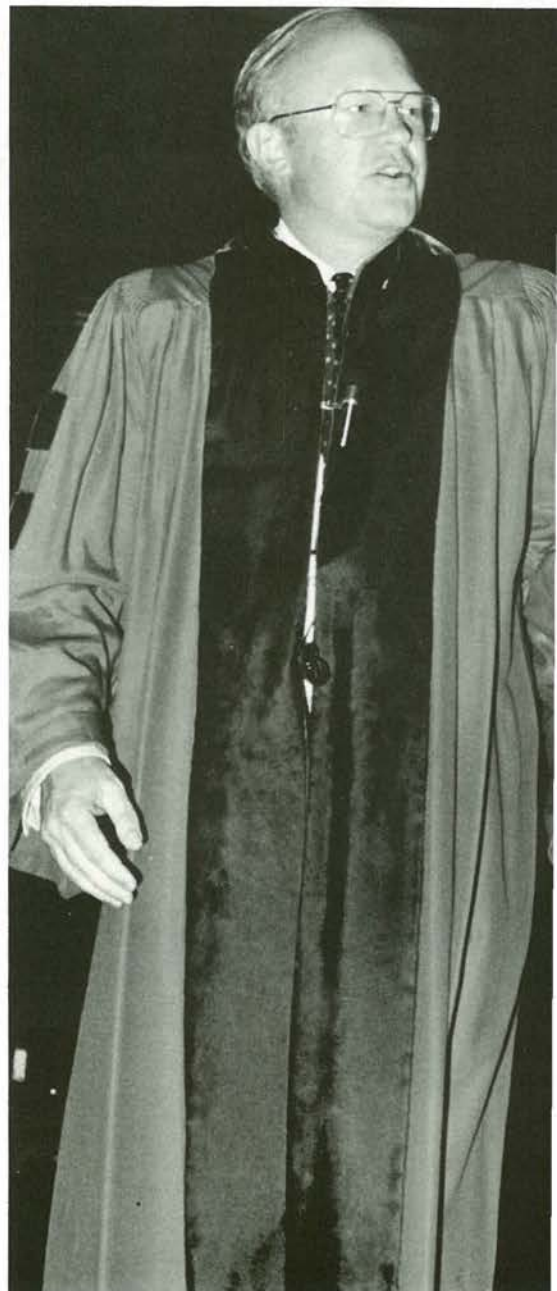
# '85 GRADUATION



RIGHT: Dr. Janet Murphy presents a diploma to a graduate as Dr. William Nunez looks on.—Photo by R. Duncan



RIGHT: Dr. Kenneth Blanchard expresses words of wisdom to the graduating class while delivering the commencement address. ABOVE: MWSC graduates listen to speakers during the annual commencement breakfast, sponsored by the Alumni Association.— Photos by R. Duncan

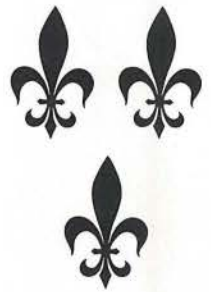
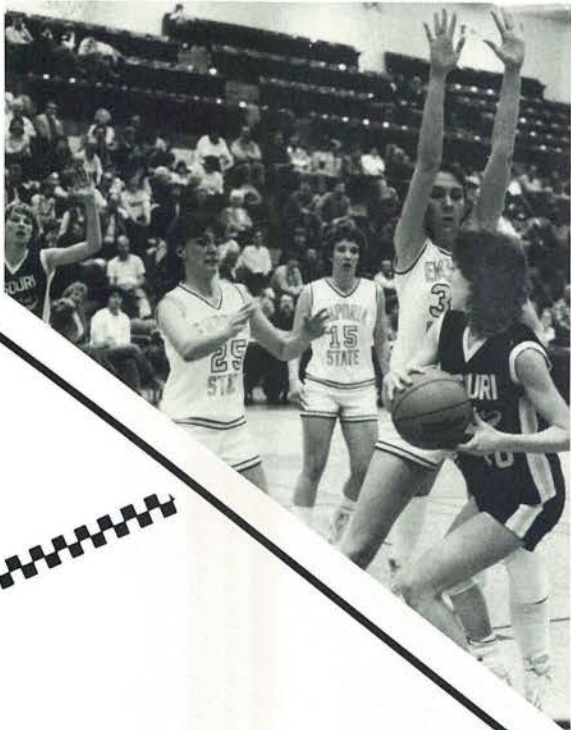
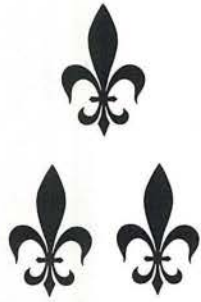


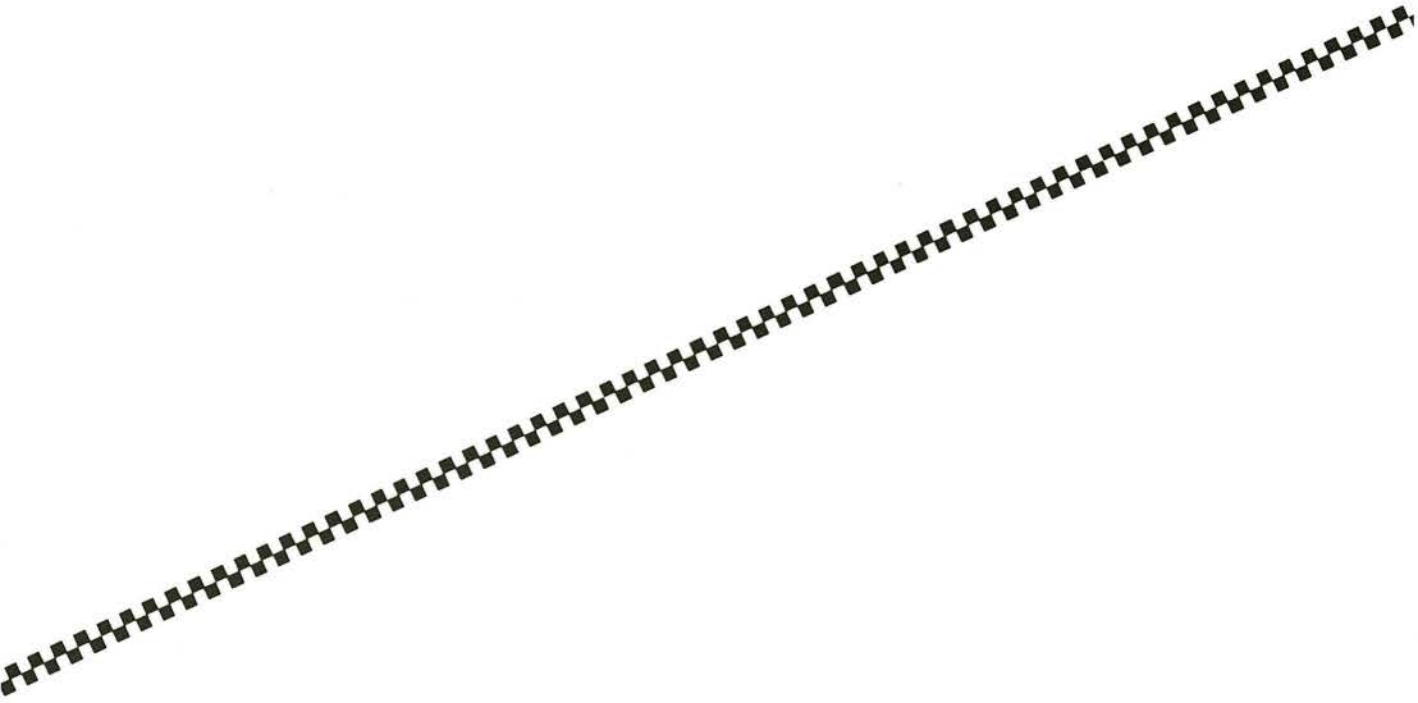


LEFT: Spectators watch the line of graduates receive their diplomas. BELOW: With diploma in hand and a sense of accomplishment, Tony Luke smiles as he marches out of the gymnasium.—Photos by R. Duncan



# Jousts





*With sloping heads and dipping brows,  
As we pursued with yell and blow  
Still treads the shadow of thy foe;*

*And forward leans thy face,  
The team drove fast, loud roared the blast,  
And upward aye we raced.*

*The game was cheered, the crowd then cleared,  
Merrily did we win.  
How hard we tried, how hard we cried,  
'Til victory was found 'ere the end.*

# Griffons Prove Competitive During Rebuilding Season

At the beginning of the season, head coach Skip Shear said he was unsure of what to expect from his team, but he hoped they would be competitive by the end of the year. After all, what can a coach say when he loses three starters like Larry Ingram, Amos Pearcill and Frank Wheeler from a team that went 21-10 and made an appearance in the National NAIA Tournament last season?

The young and inexperienced Griffs rallied around the leadership of returning starters Arthur Cooks, Maurice Collins and Senior Roger Boldridge to compile a 10-18 mark, with only a two-point loss at the hands of Pittsburg State keeping them from making the District 16 Playoffs.

The Griffons started the season with a five-game losing streak during which opponents took advantage of the youthfulness of the Western squad, causing them to make numerous costly mistakes.

In the first three games, Western suffered close defeats, first to Southwest Baptist, 82-77, then to Rockhurst, who stalled and came away with a 32-31 nail-biter. Looking to take out their frustrations, the Griffs came out shooting as they hosted Northwest Missouri State. However, in the second half the Western attack ran out of ammunition as the Bearcats captured a 71-67 victory.

Following road losses to Rockhurst and Wayne State which left them at 0-5, the Griffons came home and found some comfort as they whipped Benedictine 76-55 for their first win of the year.

After tasting victory, the Griffs got a chance to tangle with the Texas Longhorns, an NCAA Division I team. Texas was too much for the

Griffons as they romped to a 83-66 win.

Western took two out of three at the William Jewell Tournament and then dropped three of their next four games, all against CSIC foes.

A close loss to Fort Hays and consecutive wins over Kearney State and Tarkio brought hopes up, but not for long, as Western hit the skids and lost six straight, making playoff chances look slim.

The last loss in the streak was a 73-72 overtime defeat at the hands of highly-rated Washburn, but it seemed to give the players a newly found confidence.

With five games left, the Griffs had to win all of them to get a berth in the playoffs. Led by the hot shooting of Arthur Cooks, Western won four in a row and needed only a victory against Pittsburg State to turn the trick. But it was not to be as the Gorillas, who trailed for most of the game, got a bucket with three seconds left to shatter the chance of playoff action.

"It's not the season we would liked to have had, but it takes time to develop the skills of the new, younger players we had, and to teach them what it takes to be college basketball players," said Shear. "With the nucleus we have coming back and the experience they

have gained, along with the last five games, hopefully next year to be competi



RIGHT: Shooting from the outside, Jim Copley (50) tries for two points.—Photo by J. Hendrix



LEFT: Breaking for the basket are Arthur Cooks (12) and Jim Copley (50).—Photo by J. Hendrix  
 BELOW: After a controversial call, coach Skip Shear gives his opinion of the decision as Mark Ross takes a break from the game.—Photo by R. Duncan



LEFT: Doniel Gambrell (40) blocks an opponent. Teammate Maurice Collins (20) gets open for a shot. Photo by R. Duncan



## Men's Basketball



BELOW: Attempting a jump  
shoots for the basket.—Photo



ABOVE: Going up against his Fort Hays opponent, Doniel Gambrell attempts to block the shot while Maurice Collins and Rob Smith anticipate the rebound.—Photo by R. Duncan



# MEN'S BASKETBALL

## 10-18

VSC	77	Southwest Baptist	82
VSC	31	Rockhurst	32
VSC	67	Northwest Mo. State	71
VSC	63	Rockhurst	88
VSC	57	Wayne State	76
VSC	76	Benedictine	55
VSC	66	Univ. of Texas	83
VSC	62	Avila	65
VSC	87	Park	66
VSC	70	Graceland	55
VSC	75	Wayne State	76
VSC	76	Emporia State	79
VSC	62	Washburn	75
VSC	56	Tarkio	48
VSC	70	Fort Hays State	72
VSC	80	Kearney State	73
VSC	72	Tarkio	65
VSC	51	Pittsburg State	67
VSC	49	Missouri Southern	93
VSC	76	Kearney State	87
VSC	65	Fort Hays State	82
VSC	44	UMKC	50
VSC	72	Washburn	73
VSC	81	Emporia State	80
VSC	90	Benedictine	64
VSC	81	Southwest Baptist	76
VSC	90	Missouri Southern	79
VSC	61	Pittsburg State	63



**MEN'S BASKETBALL** — (front row, from left) Christopher Ryan, Mark Smith, Roger Boldridge, Doniel Gambrell, Jim Willey, Mark Ross, Rob Smith, Russ Willey. (back row) Asst. coach Mel Tyler, head coach Skip Shear, Bob Ward, Bruce Collins, Arthur Cooks, Darren Horrell, Greg Starling, Jerry Gordon, manager Anthony Hurst, student asst. Mike Willey, asst. coach Bob Burchard.—Photo by Strathmann Photography



## Men's Basketball

# '84 Season—A Mixture Of Disappointment And Ho

**E**ven though the football team did not finish with a winning season, they may have accomplished something much more important. According to head football coach Rob Hicklin, they gained experience in working together as a team.

"At the start of the year, I said that by mid-season we would be a pretty good football team, and by mid-season I thought we were a good football team. But by the end of the season, I thought we were a great football team," explained Hicklin. "Record-wise we were disappointed. We always try to be a 10-0 team, but realistically you have to under-

stand that out of 22 positions, we had only eight starters. We lost our kick-off man and our punter. However, next year we will have 20 out of 24 players returning. That will make quite a difference."

The Griffons finished the season with a record of 4-6-1, but offensive tackle Kurt Fitzsimmons was disappointed. "I believe we are a better team than our record indicated. We had a lot of bad breaks, close games and calls go against us. We fumbled a lot, and our defense got beat on several key plays. But we stuck together and kept trying. We would have done much better if our offense had had

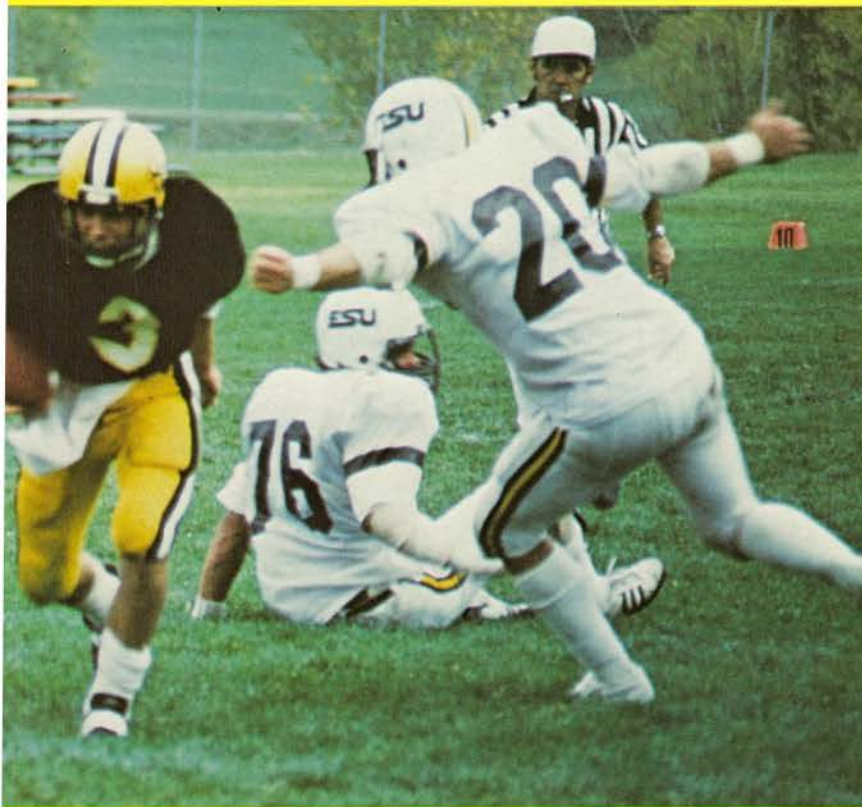
more experience early

"This team had character," explained Hicklin. "When these guys kept trying, they kept trying. Four out of our last five games next year with the same players finished this season with a pretty good football team."

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BELOW: Doug Allen hurdles a defender up a few more yards.—Photo





BELOW: Calling the play, quarterback Bruce Humphrey awaits the snap. LEFT: Running with the ball himself, quarterback Bruce Humphrey gains yardage against Emporia State.—Photos by P. Brunner



**Football**



# FOOTBALL: 4

MWSC	11	Missouri-Ro
MWSC	22	William Jewe
MWSC	27	Northwest M
MWSC	22	Wayne State
MWSC	9	Kearney Sta
MWSC	28	Emporia Sta
MWSC	27	Missouri Sou
MWSC	37	Washburn
MWSC	42	Pittsburg Sta
MWSC	19	Fort Hays Sta
MWSC	13	Texas A&I

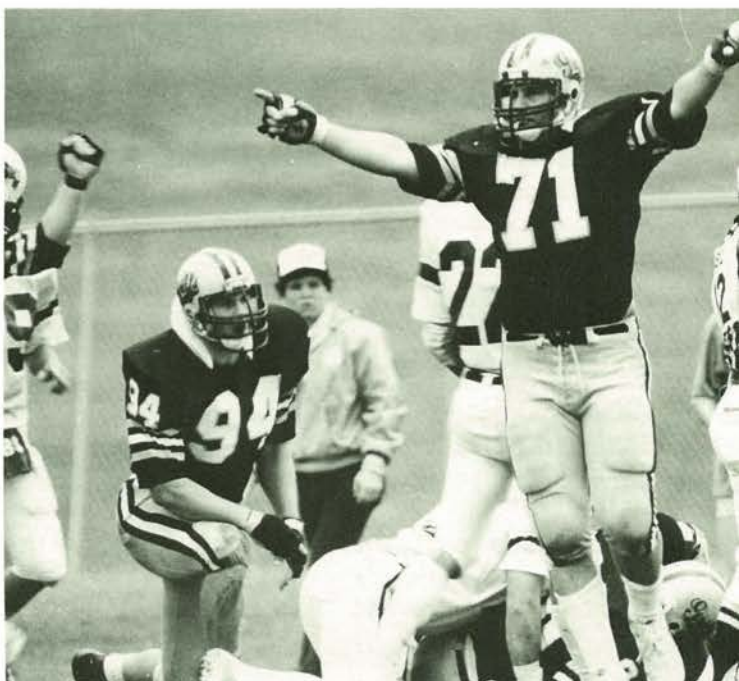


**FOOTBALL TEAM** — (front row, from left) M. Bell, S. Storckman, R. Simmons, M. McCombs, J. Gladney, E. Bruder, J. Cotton, D. Smith, T. Gardner, R. Dyer, W. Ray, R. Rosmieser, J. Ginter, C. Henry, J. Carr, G. Evans, T. Konecny, B. Casey. (second row) S. Koenig, L. Williams, P. Eckhert, K. Hoskins, B. Higgins, S. May, B. Link, R. Saunders, K. O'Neal, P. Raczkowski, M. Ware, D. Wimmer, E. Hoskins, J. Gramlich, A. Ziegler, D. Henderson, T. Williams, C. Ball, M. Hartman, B. Humphrey, A. Jones, J. Ryan. (third row) Cade, J. Cain, M. Waddell, E. Bond, K. Hawkins, R. Helt, W. Coleman, D. Dallas, B. White, M. Buckler, H. McCauley, R. Hicklin, D. Malson, G. Lang, D. Hedrick, T. Boender, J. Gaurley, M. Unzicker, J.

Mehrer, D. Ober, J. Holland, B. Timmermeyer, W. V. (fourth row) M. Bodicky, A. Forge, J. Neil, J. Brockhoff, C. Fitzsimmons, A. Fenlon, M. Raunig, A. Lange, K. N. J. Partridge, R. Bracht, R. Warren. (fifth row) D. Al. Dubbert, K. Stephens, C. Boyd, E. Baker, J. Daniel. C. Hagel, M. Collins, B. Courtney, C. Butner. (back row) Purtle, D. Carey, T. Vickers, S. Williams, J. Sardo, V. R. Bashford, J. Kruse, M. Jackman, J. Schoenback by Photographic Enterprises



BELOW: Defensive tackle Jim Sardo (71) shows his emotion after Missouri Western recovered an Emporia State fumble.—Photo by J. Hendrix  
 LEFT: Barry Higgins forces his way upfield for extra yardage.—Photo by R. Duncan



LEFT: Quarterback Andy Will to release the ball while Kur (78) provides a block.—Photo

**Football**



# Determination's the K

Any team's fortune relies greatly upon its determination, but the 1984 Missouri Western women's volleyball squad relied more heavily upon it than most teams on their way to a 48-13 season.

Coach Rhesa Sumrell was not blessed with her most talented team, but the Lady Griffons compensated for that in other areas.

"They've shown a lot more guts than teams with more talent," Sumrell said. "Sometimes you'll find that your most talented teams aren't your most productive."

But the 1984 Lady Griffs were, indeed, productive. They opened the season with five consecutive victories and later reeled off 18 more wins in a row.

After sputtering somewhat in the latter stages of the season, the Lady Griffons picked up the intensity as the District 16 Tournament rolled around.

Going into the championship match, the Lady Griffs were to face a senior-oriented Missouri Southern squad. The two teams had

met three times previously with the Lady Lions coming out on top in two of those contests.

Missouri Western dropped the first game, but came back behind senior hitter Mendy Chandler to upset Southern and claim the championship title.

"Mendy had a problem with her knee early in the season that kept her from concentrating," she said. "But in the districts she just said the heck with it and went out and played."

Sumrell said the win over Southern gave the Lady Griffons "a lot of confidence" heading into their fourth straight NAIA national volleyball tournament to be held in front of a home-town crowd at Missouri Western.

The team advanced to the final eight where they lost a hard-fought match to the eventual champion, University of Hawaii-Hilo and ended up finishing in a tie for fifth place.

"I was so pleased with the way the team handled (playing in front of the home-town

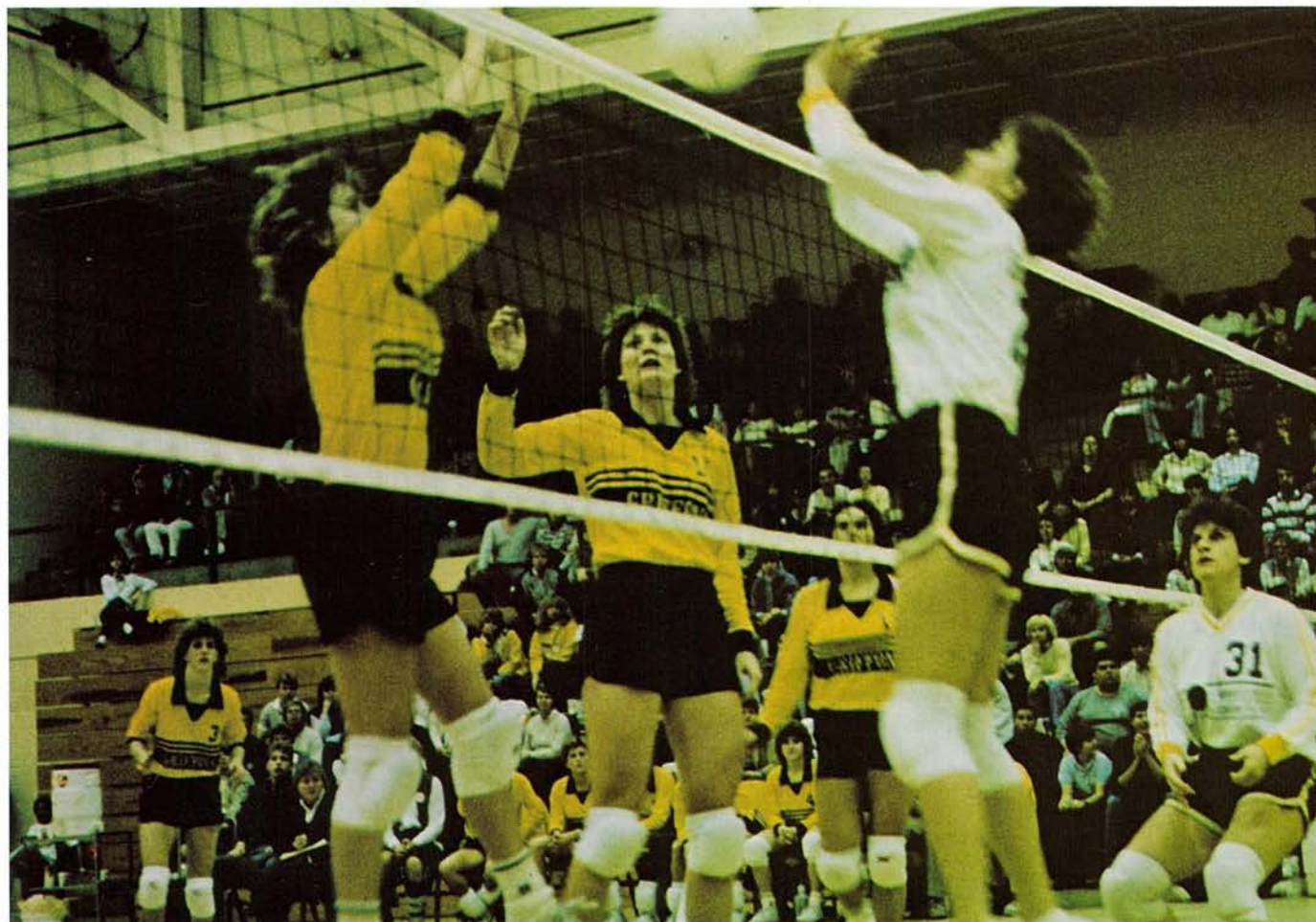
crowd)," Sumrell said. "I'm amazed at the support they got. It helped the team to know that people were watching them play."

Individually, junior setter LeAnn Umbach distinguished herself as one of the best volleyball players in the country, selected as a first-team All-American at the NAIA and the Collegiate Volleyball Association (CVCA).

Another junior, LeAnn Umbach, enjoyed an outstanding year. She set school records in assists, digs and attack points.

Both Umbach and Marjorie Chandler were named to the team to give Sumrell a good year yet another national volleyball tournament.

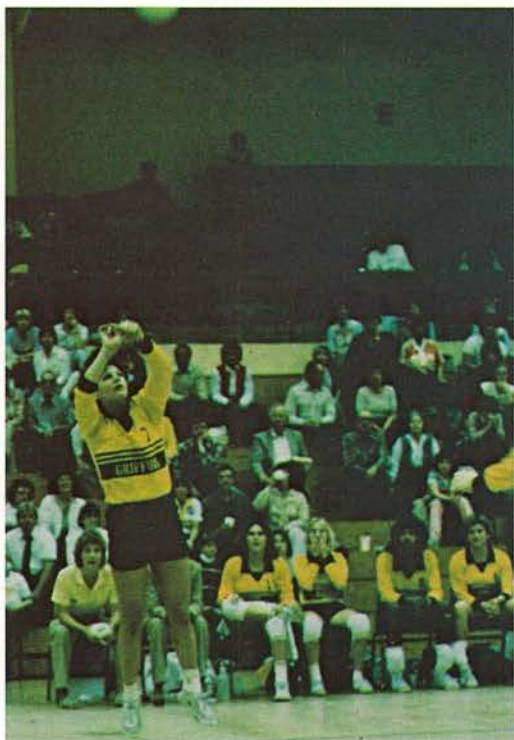
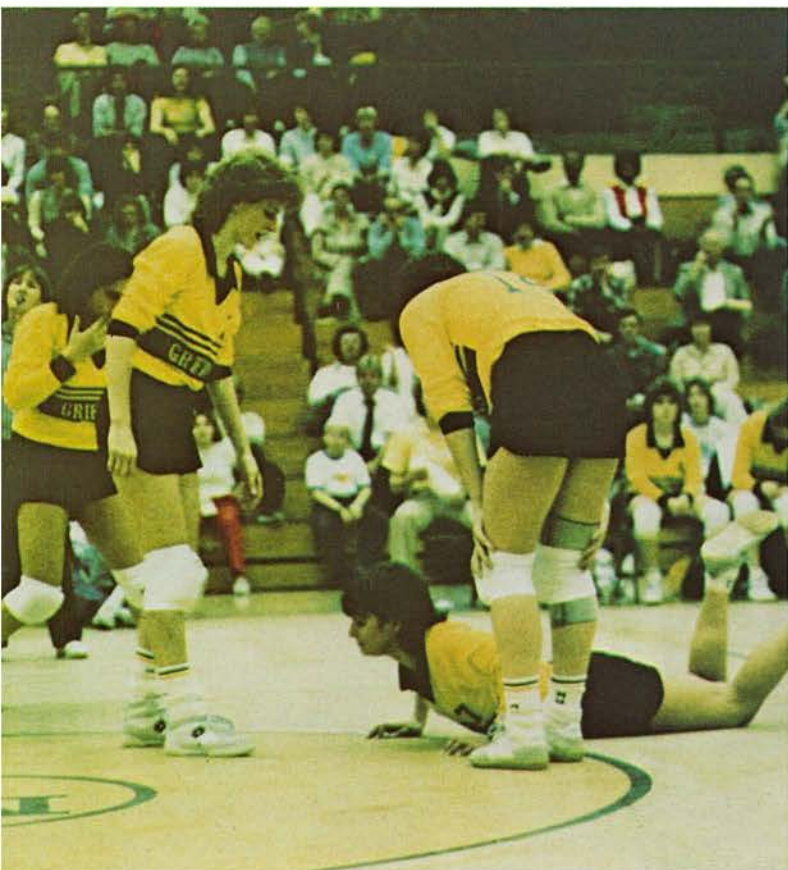
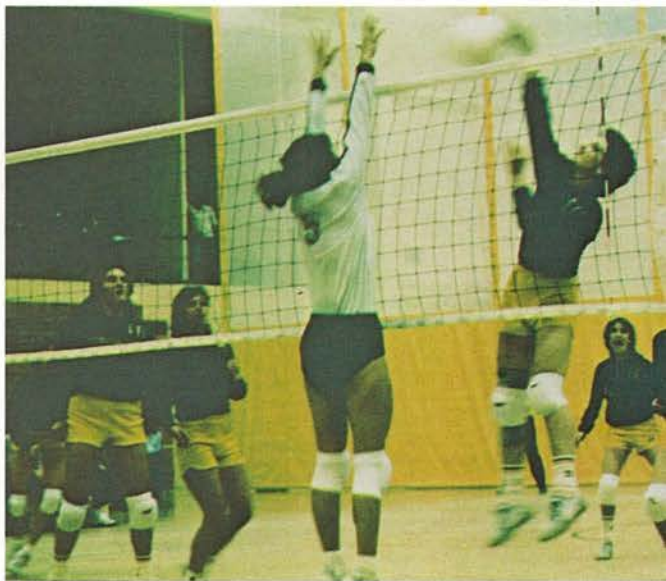
"I'm really looking forward to next year. Barring unforeseen circumstances, we'll really think we'll be a little better next year," Sumrell said.



OSITE PAGE: During the NAIA national tournament, Griffs Jill Collins (left) and LeAnn Martens keep their on the ball.—Photo by P. Brunner



LEFT: Celebrating their victory over Quincy, the Lady Griffs congratulate one another. BELOW: Mendy Chandler spikes the ball against her Texas Lutheran opponents. The Griffs lost 15-4, 15-3 thus ending their season.—Photos by P. Brunner



LEFT: Lynn Umbach takes a fall while attempting to keep the ball in play. ABOVE: Umbach gets the ball in the air while playing in the NAIA national tournament.—Photos by P. Brunner



## Volleyball



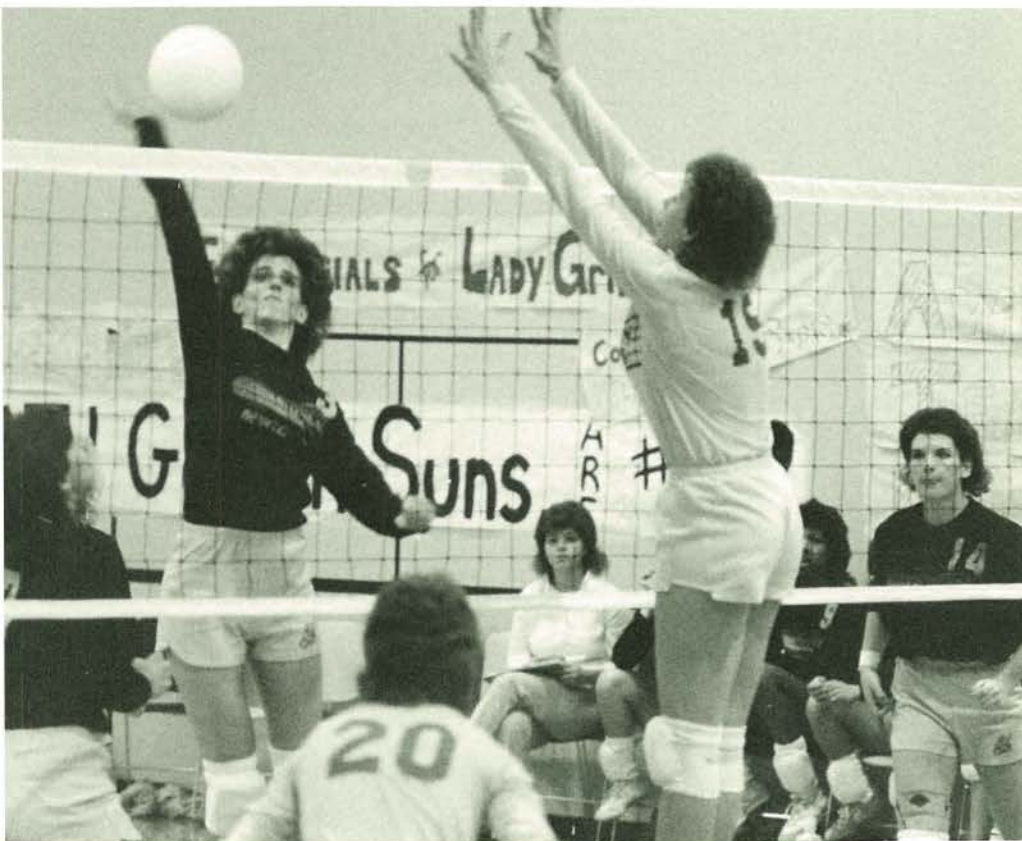
# VOLLEYBALL: 48-13

Avila College	9-15, 15-7, 15-8, 15-1	Benedictine	15-2,
William Woods	15-4, 15-9, 12-15, 10-15, 15-9	Drury	15-11
Harris-Stowe	15-6, 15-4	Bethel College	6-15,
School of the Ozarks	15-5, 15-17, 15-10	Missouri Southern	11-15
Univ. of Missouri-St. Louis	15-9, 15-17, 15-9	Central Mo. State	8-15,
Quincy College	15-9, 9-15, 15-12, 10-15	Graceland	15-6,
Northwest Mo. State	10-15, 4-15, 10-15	Northwest Mo. State	15-10
Bethel College	15-0, 15-8	Washburn	15-0
Central Mo. State	15-8, 14-16, 13-15	Fort Hays State	15-5,
Graceland	15-13, 9-15, 15-9	Missouri Southern	15-9,
Graceland	15-13, 15-2, 5-15, 15-6	Wayne State	15-9,
Rockhurst	15-7, 14-16, 15-11	St. Mary's-Omaha	15-7,
Harris-Stowe	15-1, 15-3	Wayne State	15-11
Pittsburg State	15-6, 15-6, 6-15, 16-14	Pittsburg State	16-14
Emporia State	15-2, 15-3, 15-13	Kearney State	15-4,
Fort Hays State	15-13, 12-15, 15-4, 15-8	Washburn	14-16
Northeast Mo. State	15-13, 11-15, 15-12	Central Mo. State	15-5,
UMKC	15-6, 15-7	Benedictine	15-10
Benedictine	15-3, 15-1	Southwest Baptist	15-3,
William Jewell	15-6, 15-1	Culver-Stockton	15-5,
McKendree College	15-11, 13-15, 15-8	Central Methodist	15-5,
William Woods	15-2, 15-8	Drury	15-11
School of the Ozarks	15-5, 15-6	Missouri Southern	8-15,
Central Methodist	15-2, 15-3	Arkansas Tech	15-12
Missouri Baptist	15-3, 15-1	Northwood Institute (MI)	15-10
Culver-Stockton	15-12, 17-15	College of Charleston (SC)	15-3,
Park College	15-0, 15-6, 15-9	Univ. of Wisconsin-Milwaukee	15-8,
Missouri Southern	15-12, 11-15, 11-15, 15-7, 6-15	Hawaii-Hilo	14-16
Kearney State	15-10, 15-13, 15-12	Quincy College (IL)	15-6,
Emporia State	15-6, 15-11, 15-6	Texas Lutheran College	5-15,
Central Mo. State	6-15, 7-15, 15-7, 11-15		



**VOLLEYBALL TEAM** — (front row, from left) Sue Ott, Desdi Johnson, Lori Parker, Jane Keeling, Collins. (middle row) Mgr. Dixie Ousley, Fran Tucker, Brenda Nelson, Lynn Umbach, Tracy Hinton, C Chandler. (back row) Mgr. Carol Marek, LeAnn Martens, Cheryl Williams, Lori Buntin, Jennifer Grinte, Rhessa Sumrell.—Photo by Strathmann Photography

BELOW: Coach Rhesa Sumrell gives words of encouragement to her players in a match against Central Missouri State.—Photo by P. Brunner  
 LEFT: At the NAIA Bi-districts, Lynn Umbach serves to her Arkansas Tech opponents.—Photo by C. Marek



ABOVE: Fran Tucker (left) and LeAnn M... a block against Fort Hays. LEFT: Scoring Arkansas Tech is Brenda Nelson.—Photo



# Volleyball

# Kempf, Amos Enhance Successful Season

The 1984-85 Missouri Western women's basketball team began its season with some lofty goals in mind.

The Lady Griffons set their sights on winning the Central States Intercollegiate Conference championship and hoped to challenge Missouri Southern and Missouri-Kansas City for the District 16 title.

Western did just that. They ended the conference season tied for the CSIC title, but bowed out of the District 16 tournament with a 67-49 loss to Southern, ending their season with a 22-8 record.

"The team did a good job of keeping their goals in mind, and not letting anything interfere with them," Coach Debbie Bumpus said. "They never lost concentration."

But concentration was not the only key to the Lady Griff's success. The play of All-Americans Cheri Kempf and Judy Amos provided Missouri Western with the best one-two punch in the conference.

Kempf, NAIA third team All-American and CSIC Player-of-the-Year for the second season in a row, led the conference in scoring (20.4 points per game), and was second in both rebounding and free throw percentage. She also became the all-time leading scorer in Missouri Western history with 1473 accumulated points.

"She's the best offensive player we've ever had here at Missouri Western. She's explosive," Bumpus said of Kempf. "Her success and the success of the team coincided."

Amos, a six-foot junior, was selected as a NAIA Academic All-American, and led the nation in free throw percentage (.864). She also led the CSIC in rebounding and was second in scoring with 17.1 points a game.

Kempf, Amos and Co. suffered an 83-66 setback to rival UMKC in the season opener, but came back to win nine straight games.

Two reasons for that strength was the inside play of sophomore center Lori Flaherty and the leadership of senior point guard Deena Murphy.

Flaherty pulled down 6.2 rebounds a game and shot over 50 percent from the floor this season to lead the Lady Griffs. But Bumpus said her attitude may have helped the team even more.

"She enjoyed every minute on the floor," Bumpus said. "She's very intense and willing to learn, and her intensity helped spark the entire team."

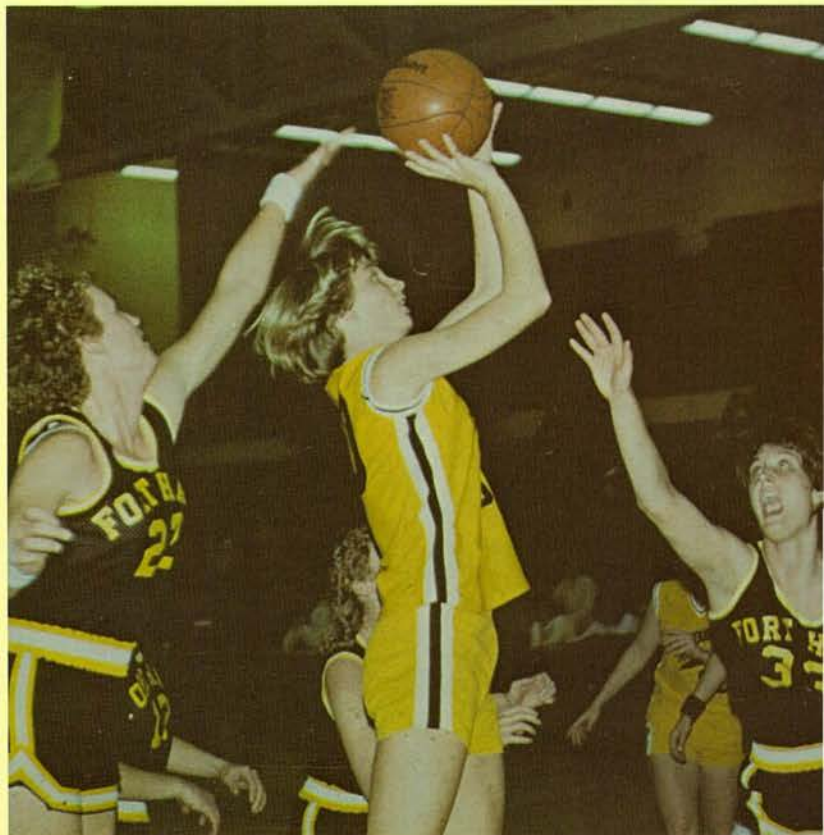
The most improved area for Western over the year was at the point guard position where Murphy took over, Bumpus said. Mur-

phy dished out 133 assists, and more importantly set the offense and stabilized the offense.

"Deena did an excellent year," Bumpus praised. "She led the team and made the team go. She was the conference as far as assists goes."

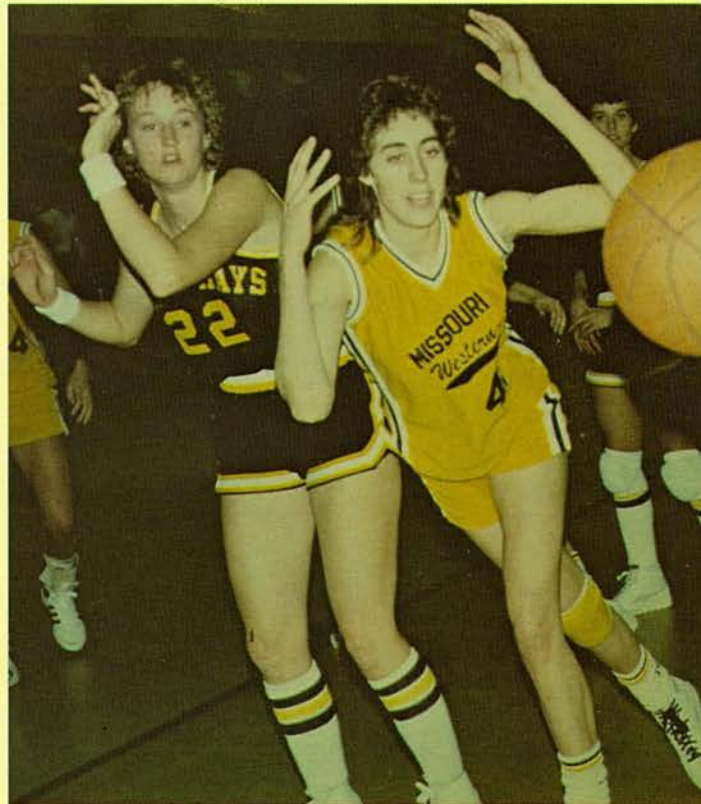
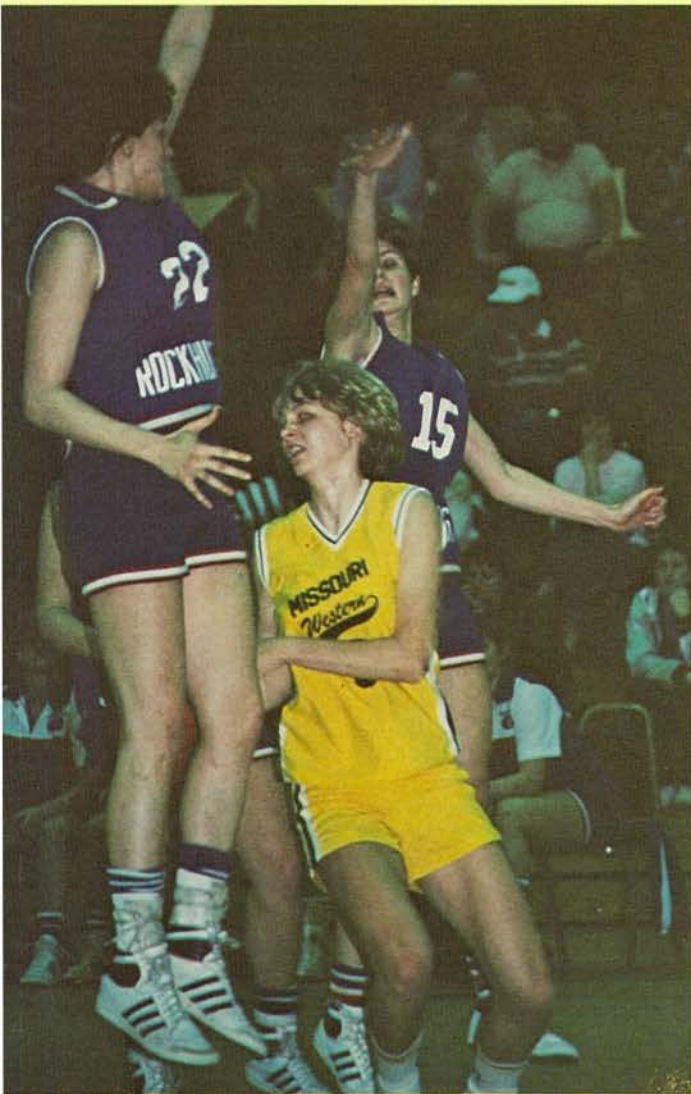
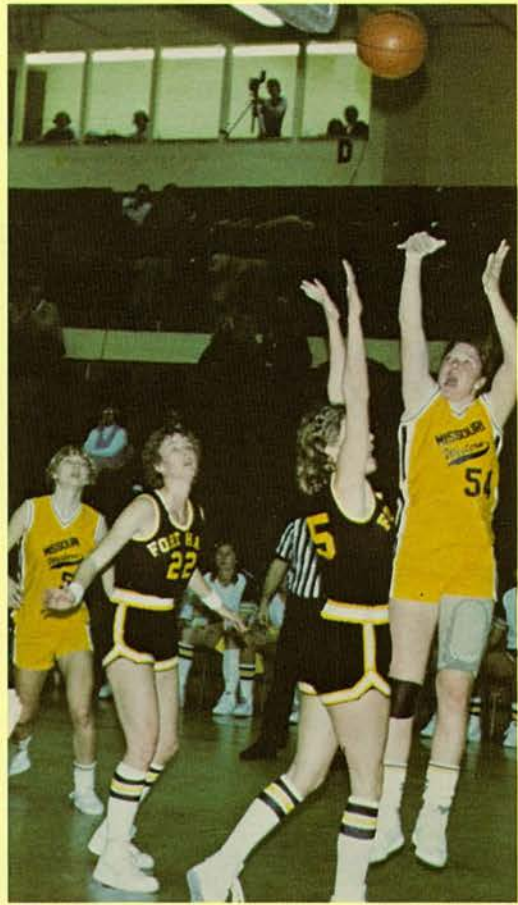
Despite losing Kempf and Amos, Bumpus is already looking forward to next season.

"There is never really a player who is completely satisfied," she said. "The scoring and leadership is what we have a good group coming in. Our job to do is mold them together."



RIGHT: Judy Amos goes up for a shot while being double teamed by Fort Hays.—Photo by R. Duncan

BELOW: Coach Debbie Bumpus plans strategy during a time-out. RIGHT: Judy Amos watches as her teammate, Lori Flaherty, shoots for the basket.—Photos by R. Duncan



LEFT: Defending the ball from three of her Rockhurst opponents is Judy Amos.—Photo by P. Brunner  
 ABOVE: Attempting to control the ball, Cheri Kemp blocks her Fort Hays opponent.—Photo by R. Duncan



## Women's Basketball



RIGHT: Point guard Deena Murphy avoids a Washburn block and adds two points.—Photo by C. Marek



ABOVE: Forward Cheri Kempf and guard Deena Murphy scramble for the ball against the Pittsburg State Gussies.—Photo by C. Marek

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 22-8

MWSC	66	UMKC
MWSC	81	Arkansas-Little Rock
MWSC	78	Tarkio
MWSC	85	Evangel
MWSC	81	Northwest Missouri State
MWSC	74	Central College
MWSC	85	Missouri-St. Louis
MWSC	96	Wayne State
MWSC	86	Baker Univ.
MWSC	66	Northeast Missouri State
MWSC	82	Grand View (Iowa)
MWSC	74	Southwest Missouri State
MWSC	87	Wayne State
MWSC	75	Emporia State
MWSC	75	Washburn
MWSC	61	UMKC
MWSC	83	Fort Hays State
MWSC	95	Kearney State
MWSC	73	Northeast Missouri State
MWSC	63	Pittsburg State
MWSC	66	Missouri Southern
MWSC	61	Kearney State
MWSC	87	Fort Hays State
MWSC	66	Rockhurst
MWSC	89	Washburn
MWSC	62	Emporia State
MWSC	78	Missouri Southern
MWSC	94	Pittsburg State
MWSC	96	Rockhurst
MWSC	49	Missouri Southern



BELOW: Lady Griffon Deena Murphy goes in the air to score against Rockhurst.—Photo by C. Marek  
LEFT: Judy Amos (50) blocks a shot attempted by her Fort Hays opponent.—Photo by R. Duncan



**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** — (front row, from left) Melanie Wright, Luanne Pfeiderer, Karen Coupe, Georgia Hinson, Kempf, Judy Amos, Lori Flaherty, Missy Gay, Terry Haist. (back row) Asst. coach Patty Hartenbower, manager / Coons, Romie Asher, Ginger Craven, Annette Gonzales, Sandy Stevens, Deena Murphy, Tammy Arnold, manager Vaughn, head coach Debbie Bumpus.—Photo by Strathmann Photography



## Women's Basketball

# Expectations are For the '85 Seas

**W**ith four players returning from last year's 8-5 squad, the Lady Griffon tennis team is expected to finish in the top of the district in 1985 because of the abundance of experience and talent they possess.

Leading the way is top seeded singles player Cindy Knorr. After finishing with a 10-7 record last year, Knorr enters into her senior season as one of the top 50 players in the NAIA, according to a pre-season poll. She is the first player from MWSC to ever be ranked.

Senior Trish Mercie is expected to win the number two spot and is expected to win the district tournament following rehabilitation that forced her and Knorr to miss the district tournament.

Also returning are sophomore Pam Feurt and head coach Debbie Bumpus. Feurt improved over last year and Bumpus is a consistent this year and a plus. "Because of that, she is expected to win the number one spot."

Newcomers to the team are Cheri Kempf and freshman Karen Coupe. According to Bumpus, Kempf is doing very well now in the team to be strong, and Coupe is making matches down the stretch.

So far this season, the team has faced the toughest opponent. They have forced postponement of some of the games due to rain time and causing slow play for some players, something only experienced players can handle.

Bumpus is pleased with the team's progress. "They are a great deal stronger than last year," she says. "To Bumpus, one of the reasons for their aggressiveness."

"Even though we are not the fastest overall quickness," she says, "what we had to work on was effort." She mentioned the effort of Karen Coupe in helping the team prove quickness on the court.

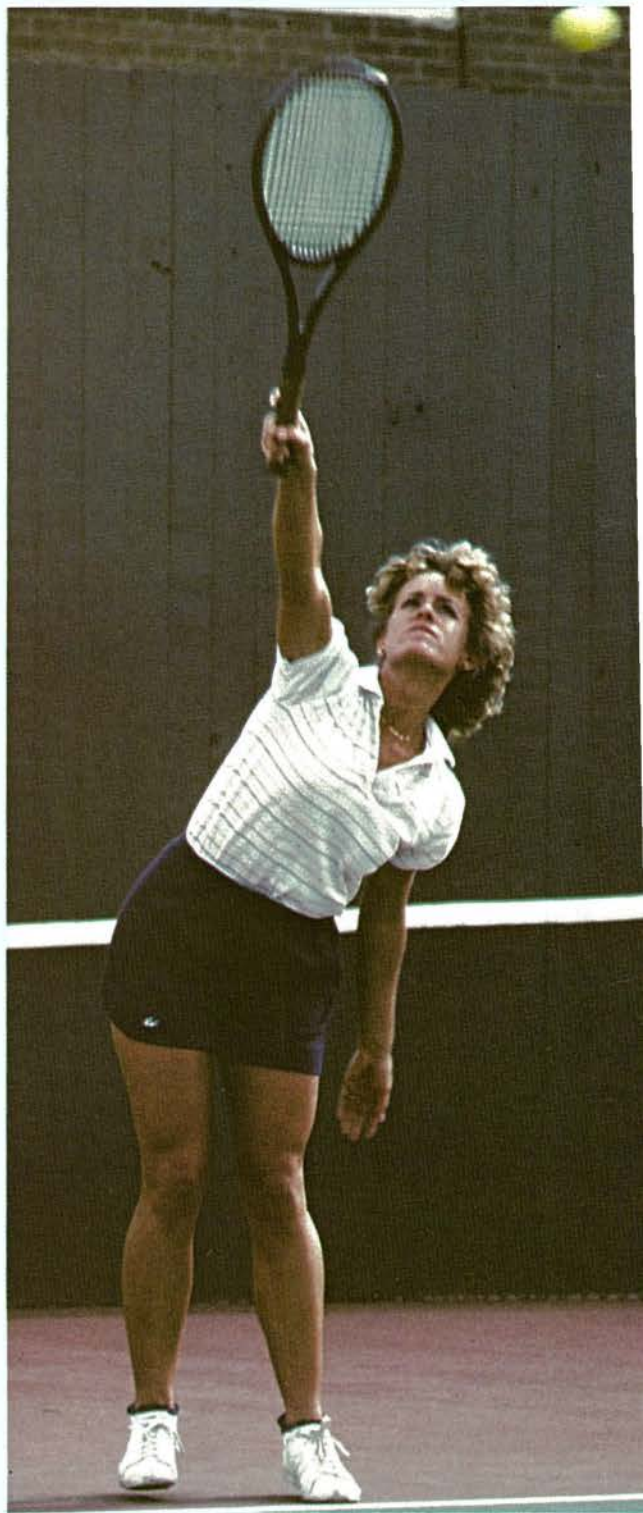
The Lady Griffons played their first matches early on and the program seemed to help, a 3-2 mark at the half-way point.



LEFT: Despite a brace on her leg, Knorr returns the ball into her opponent's court. Photo by Brunner



BELOW: Serving to her opponent is top-seeded singles player Cindy Knorr. LEFT: Sophomore Pam Feurt scrambles to return the ball.—Photos by P. Brunner



**TENNIS TEAM** — (front row, from left) Pam Feurt, Cindy Knorr (back row) Malea Nold, Cheri Kempf, Trish Mercier, Lori Knorr, Coach Debbie Bumpus.—Photo by C. Marek



# Tennis



# Baseball Team Discovers That There's No Place Like Home

**T**here's no place like home! For the Missouri Western baseball team in 1985, there was nothing like playing in its home park, Phil Welch Stadium.

The Griffons put together a 16-2 record while playing their home turf, but a dismal 13-30 record on the road baffled the Griffon's mentor.

"I can't explain it," Coach Doug Minnis said of his team's superior home play. "But the home atmosphere is always easier to play in, with the home crowd, field and sleeping in your own bed."

Inconsistency was the Griffon's biggest barrier during their up-and-down season, something Minnis did not foresee early in the season.

"In January, I thought we could have gone further than we've ever gone," Minnis said. "Our drill work inside went very well, and we got a lot accomplished."

"But once we got outside, one thing after another went wrong," he said. "Not that it was a bad season, but it could have been better."

Following Western's southern trip over spring break, its record stood at 9-20. However, the Griffons then won 13 of their next 16 games and were winners of five in a row before the District 16 tournament in Joplin, Mo.

For the second consecutive year, however, Western dropped its opening round game and was forced to fight its way through the losers' bracket. The Griffons won two games before losing the championship to Missouri Southern, 10-2.

"You really have to win that first game in districts just to get yourself together. One pitch or one error can cost you the whole season," Minnis said.

Jay Essington, David Lau, Doug Neyens and Rick Shingleton were all selected to the all-district squad.

Essington led the Griffs in four offensive categories including a team-leading .366 batting average.

Lau, the Griffon catcher, broke Mike Musser's 1982 single-season home run record when he hit his twelfth round-tripper late in the season. He also led the team with 44 runs batted in.

Neyens put together a 6-4 record with a 4.19 earned run average as a pitcher, and hit .336 as a designated hitter.

Right fielder Rick Shingleton hit .316 with five homers and 38 RBI's.

Ace relief pitcher Eric Snider, who along with Lau was named to the all-CSIC first team, led the pitching staff with a 6-3 record and

a 2.23 ERA while recording 40 strikeouts. He broke his own school record for strikeouts in 1984.

But perhaps the most consistent performer was second baseman David Hargard, who played in each of the 30 games.

"He was the most improvement in our rational player we had," Minnis said.

BELOW: Paul Huckaby swings at contact.—Photo by S. Ogi



**Baseball**



# BASEBALL

## 30-32

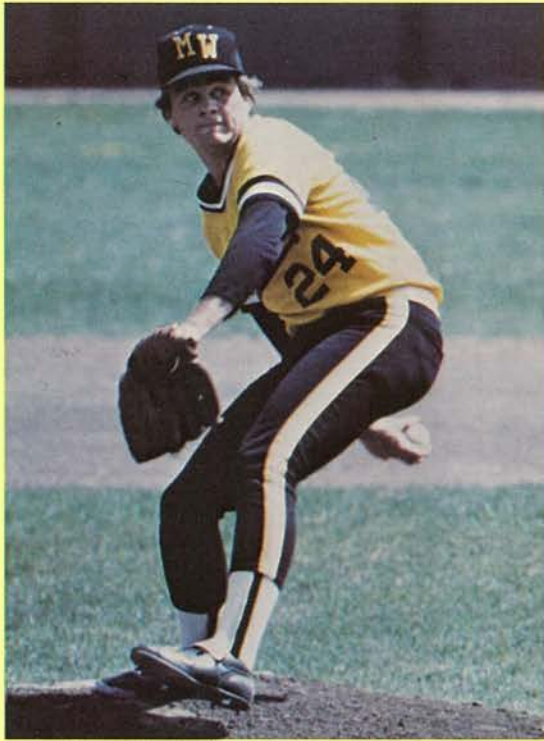
WVC	6	Southwest Baptist	3		MWSC	4	Evangel	1
WVC	3	Southwest Baptist	0		MWSC	11	Emporia State	10
WVC	3	Kansas State Univ.	21		MWSC	9	Emporia State	10
WVC	2	Kansas State Univ.	12		MWSC	9	Nebraska Wesleyan	0
WVC	8	Univ. of Kansas	12		MWSC	7	Wisconsin-River Falls	4
WVC	3	Evangel	4		MWSC	7	Wisconsin-River Falls	6
WVC	5	Evangel	0		MWSC	8	Tarkio	0
WVC	5	Benedictine	3		MWSC	6	Tarkio	3
WVC	3	Southwest Mo. State	6		MWSC	9	Nebraska Wesleyan	0
WVC	0	Southwest Mo. State	10		MWSC	5	Tarkio	12
WVC	8	Southwest Baptist	6		MWSC	1	Tarkio	2
WVC	4	Southwest Baptist	6		MWSC	4	Central Methodist	3
WVC	15	School of the Ozarks	5		MWSC	6	Central Methodist	0
WVC	2	School of the Ozarks	6		MWSC	10	Harris-Stowe	0
WVC	0	Univ. of Arkansas	10		MWSC	5	Harris-Stowe	7
WVC	0	Univ. of Arkansas	4		MWSC	2	William Jewell	12
WVC	2	Central State (OK)	12		MWSC	7	Missouri Southern	19
WVC	7	Central State (OK)	8		MWSC	4	Missouri Southern	3
WVC	0	Missouri Southern	6		MWSC	6	Northwest Mo. State	9
WVC	1	Missouri Southern	2		MWSC	8	Northwest Mo. State	9
WVC	10	Missouri Southern	11		MWSC	1	Univ. of Missouri	11
WVC	9	Missouri Southern	5		MWSC	2	Univ. of Missouri	7
WVC	10	Minot State (ND)	0		MWSC	7	Baker Univ.	6
WVC	14	Minot State (ND)	5		MWSC	8	Baker Univ.	0
WVC	2	Central Mo. State	5		MWSC	10	Washburn	3
WVC	5	Central Mo. State	8		MWSC	10	Missouri Baptist	9
WVC	3	Benedictine	20		MWSC	10	Missouri Baptist	5
WVC	3	Univ. of Nebraska	11		MWSC	0	Missouri Southern	1
WVC	0	Univ. of Nebraska	8		MWSC	8	William Jewell	5
WVC	4	Northwest Mo. State	3		MWSC	7	School of the Ozarks	6
WVC	4	Northwest Mo. State	3		MWSC	2	Missouri Southern	10



**BALL TEAM** — (front row, from left) Dale Reed, Doug Neyens, Brad Haggard, Rick Shingleton, Dean , Jeff Butcher, Steve Zwaschka. (middle row) Coach Doug Minnis, Dale Cebert, Jim Kobelt, Todd , David Lau, Kent Kiepe, Jay Essington. (back row) Steve Schiller, Joe Beggs, Eric Snider, Gary Sell, d Todd, Jim Windle, David Jackson.—Photo by S. Ogi

BELOW: Ace reliever Eric Snider in late innings to relieve Steve... mound.—Photo by S. Ogi

BELOW: Pitcher Dale Reed makes his delivery toward home. BOTTOM: Dave Lau keeps an eye on the incoming pitch from his Harris-Stowe opponents.—Photos by P. Brunner



**Baseball**



During a pick-off attempt, Brad Haggard hustles back to first base.—Photo by P. Brunner



# Lady Griffs Set New Record for Season: 27-14

**T**he Missouri Western Lady Griffs softball team ended their season by placing third in Districts, therefore failing to qualify for Nationals for the first time in four years. Despite that disappointment, the Lady Griffs set their best season record with a 27-14 mark.

The Lady Griffs combined a solid core of

seniors with a new crop of freshmen. Shortstop Ginger Craven, a senior, set a new record for most triples hit in a season with seven. Freshman Rita Rice was named MVP for her time toward the end of the season. LeAnn Martens was moved to left field. Rice was a solid hitter and was also dependable in the field.

The Lady Griffs survived the season with only two pitchers. Jeannine Christowski completed the season for the Lady Griffs to their record. Christowski and Jones, a senior, set and tied several records while compiling a 1.79 ERA. Christowski (12-3) was named to the All-District team. Christowski and Jones were also named to the All-District team.

This year's team relied on the leadership of senior second baseman, senior LeAnn Martens, named to the NAIA All-American team. Martens finished the season with 10 home runs and led the team in runs scored. Senior center fielder LeAnn Martens led the team in batting with a .350 average. Martens was also named to the All-American team for the second year. Senior LeAnn Martens and senior center fielder Flaherty were both named to the honorable mention squad.

Though the beginning of the season was uncertain, the season ended with the team coming together to win the NAIA All-American ball. The Lady Griffs finished the Missouri Western Invitational Softball tournament with a 2-1 record, finishing second in the Conference finish ever.



LEFT: Shortstop Ginger Craven sliding safely into home.—Photo by C. [Name]

**Softball**



# SOFTBALL

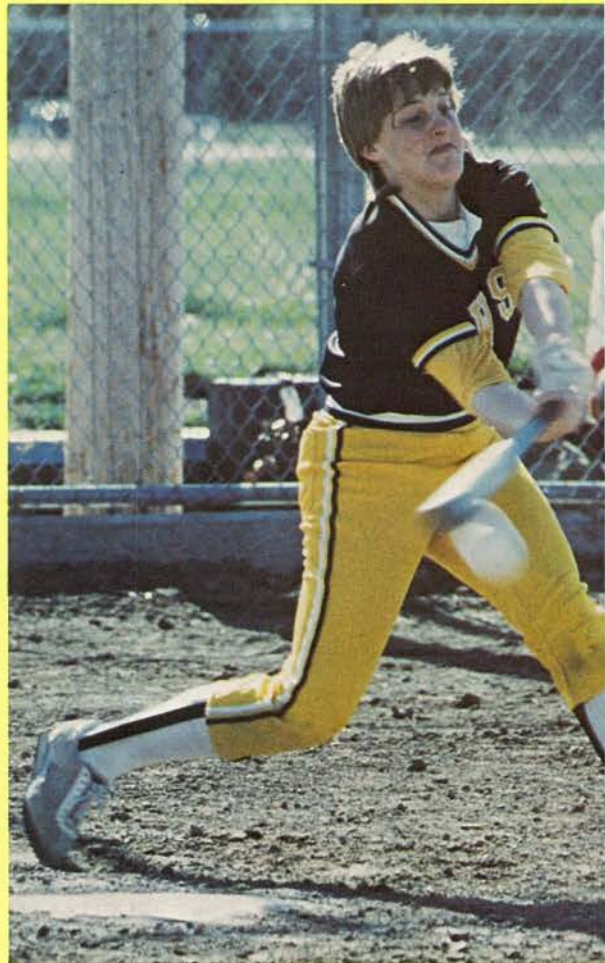
## 27-14

VSC	2	Northwest Mo. State	1	MWSC	5	Central Methodist	0
VSC	4	Northwest Mo. State	5	MWSC	5	Central Methodist	0
VSC	1	Oklahoma Baptist	0	MWSC	6	Northwest Mo. State	5
VSC	12	Friends Univ. (KS)	0	MWSC	5	Washburn	4
VSC	5	Washburn	7	MWSC	4	Nebraska-Omaha	1
VSC	5	Washburn	1	MWSC	4	Nebraska-Omaha	5
VSC	2	Culver-Stockton	1	MWSC	3	Nebraska-Omaha	2
VSC	4	Southwest Baptist	0	MWSC	2	Northwest Mo. State	4
VSC	2	Missouri Southern	1	MWSC	1	Northwest Mo. State	0
VSC	6	William Jewell	1	MWSC	2	Southwest Baptist	0
VSC	3	Missouri Baptist	2	MWSC	2	Southwest Baptist	0
VSC	0	Central Mo. State	2	MWSC	6	Fort Hays State	0
VSC	9	Central Mo. State	7	MWSC	1	Missouri Southern	0
VSC	3	St. Xavier (IL)	4	MWSC	0	Kearney State	2
VSC	6	Augustana (SD)	1	MWSC	3	Emporia State	1
VSC	0	Nebraska-Omaha	2	MWSC	2	Kearney State	1
VSC	1	Wayne State	4	MWSC	1	Kearney State	2
VSC	1	Michigan State	0	MWSC	1	Tarkio	0
VSC	0	Central Michigan	7	MWSC	0	Missouri Southern	2
VSC	0	Tarkio	2	MWSC	2	Tarkio	3
VSC	3	Tarkio	2				



**SOFTBALL TEAM** — (front row, from left) Jane Keeling, Annette Gonzales, Deena Murphy, Kim Palmer, Ann Sasser. (middle row) Susan Ott, Amy Griffin, Lori Parker, Rita Rice, Marney Jones, Jeannineowski, Tracy Hinton. (back row) Beth Showalter, Shari Anderson, Ginger Craven, Mendy Chandler, Lisa Gaye, LeAnn Martens, Lori Flaherty, Jody Stanton, Coach Rhesa Sumrell.—Photo by C. Marek

RIGHT: Griffon shortstop Ginger Craven connects with the pitch. BELOW: Lady Griffon third baseman, Shari Anderson, singles down the middle.—Photos by C. Marek



Western pitcher, Marney Jones, fires another strike across the plate.—Photo by C. Marek



**Softball**



OW: Another run is scored as Mendy Chandler slides home, missing the Washburn tag.—Photo by C. k



BELOW: Missouri Western's Jane Keeling misses the tag at home plate on the Tarkio Lady Owls.—Photo by C. Marek





# Just What the Doctor Ord

Students who came looking for competition, entertainment and a chance to escape from the same old, dull routine, probably found the All-Nighter to be just what the doctor ordered.

Sponsored by the intramural department, the All-Nighter featured unique games and events that occurred on an hourly basis from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m., with prizes donated by local merchants given to the winners.

Blind volleyball and free-throw shooting headed the list of zany contests on the agenda. "Blind volleyball was the funniest part," said Deb Stewart, commenting on the activities of the evening.

Some of the other activities offered were dancing, movies, an arcade run by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a slam dunk competition, a racquetball tournament and Trivial Pursuit.

A game that was not even on the agenda

was started by some rather enthusiastic students. Hackie Sack, a game which requires players to keep a miniature bean bag in the air, passing it only with feet and knees to opponents, seemed to be popular even though it was not a planned event.

According to Faye Burchard, director of intramural activities, the idea of the All-Nighter is to get people to come out and play and do something different for a change. "This is just good, old-fashioned play," said Burchard. "There is something for everyone," she added.

Burchard said she was not alone in her efforts regarding the All-Nighter. Intramural managers and leisure management majors were on hand to help keep everyone straight on how to play the new games, and to pass out the prizes.

Prizes awarded to contest winners included free dinners, skating passes, movie

passes, Gold's Gym passes, lamps and coolies for beer. The arcade received tickets cashed in for prizes also.

According to Burchard, participation were very high. "People seemed ready to play," she said of the students. "People seemed to have everyone had something to do."

All told, the All-nighter was a success. Hundreds of students that night had days to have fun without money.

BELOW: With words of encouragement, freshman Scott Murphree (right) won the prize at the ring toss booth. Photo by C. Marek





LEFT: Returning the ball to her opponent's court, Patty Howard takes part in intramural tennis.—Photo by L. Correu

# Intramural Program Allows Athletes to Relax and Enjoy

Perhaps the purest form of all athletics is the intramural program. There are no point-shaving scandals, recruiting violations, sky-rocketing salaries or participesplitting their time between the arena and the nearest drug rehabilitation center. There are some rivalries and fierce competitors, but for the most part these athletes are involved just to have fun.

Intramurals provide over 30 percent of the students and faculty with the opportunity to exercise and socialize.

"The intramural program gives students the opportunity to participate and play in 36 different activities and to establish friendships," said Faye Burchard, director of

Missouri Western's intramural program.

Students and faculty took part in sports ranging from flag football to faculty golf and pillow polo in the fall semester. Bob Berger, Bob Hines, Bob Burchard and Craig Mosher were the winners in faculty golf, while the team Col-Nel Wheel was the champion of the co-ed pillow polo competition.

But the most dominant team in the fall was the Weekend Warriors. The Warriors won both the men's flag football and soccer leagues. The BB Bombers won the women's flag football championship.

During the spring semester, 37 men's teams and eight women's teams joined the basketball leagues. The Hoyas won the men's lower

division, the Silver Bullets took the upper division, and the Ghostbusters won the championship in the upper division. The Hoyas won the women's title.

Two-on-two basketball was also popular. Patty Howard and Jeff Huff won the women's competition, Jual Stephenson and Craig Hines took the men's division, and Kristi Kiepe and Tracey Hinton won the women's field.

Burchard was pleased with the participation of the students this year, but she always encourages more to become involved.

by Scott



## Intramurals

# Sumpters Lead Young Squa

**T**he 1985 Missouri Western golf team had a definite St. Joseph flavor, as all five varsity golfers were products of either Benton or Central high schools.

But the season was one of rebuilding due to inexperience. First-year coach Don Malson's team consisted of three freshmen and only two seniors.

"We had to rebuild," Malson said, "but I feel we played very well. The seniors played well, and the freshmen started to gain the experience that is needed to play at the college level."

Brothers Rick and Rob Sumpter, both graduates of Benton High School, led the way for the Griffons during the season. Rick, a freshman, had the lowest stroke average on the team with an 80, while Rob, a senior, carried an 83-stroke average.

"Rick was our number one man this year," Malson said. "He's a competitor and doesn't let his emotions affect his game. I think Rick is capable of becoming a premier player."

Rob Sumpter was the number two player for Western most of the season, while lending experience and leadership to the squad.

"Rob played pretty well, definitely better than last year," Malson said. "He put in a lot more time."

Rounding out the squad were freshmen Brian Mollus and David Hinde, and senior Dave Spinner, all of whom graduated from Central High School.

The first test for the youthful Griffis was at the 36-hole Park College Invitational. Western finished ninth in the 17-field as Rick Sumpter carded a 157 to pace the team.

Perhaps the team's best performance was at the Crossroads of America Tournament hosted by Missouri Southern State College in Joplin. Western's team total of 667 gave them twentieth place in the field of 32 teams. Rick Sumpter again led the way with a 36-hole total of 163.

"That was probably our best outing of the season," Malson said. "We played two tough courses. The first day we didn't play too good, but the second day we came out and shot

well."

In his first year as MWSC golf coach, Malson simply tried to "keep up with the standards that were present under Coach (Charlie) Burri."

But now, with a year under his belt, Malson would like to broaden and enhance the program.

"We're hoping to have our own tournament next year," he said, "if we can handle it financially. We also took a spring trip this year, and we're trying to get it set up to do

that year in and year out.

About next year, Malson said, "We're losing some fine young men, but we will have some fine young men next year," Malson said. "As time goes on, we are to be reckoned with in district play."

"The golf program is coming back, added, "and starting to gain the standards that it once was."



RIGHT: Plowing the ball out of the sand trap, Rick Sumpter shoots for the green.—Photo by R. Duncan

**Golf**





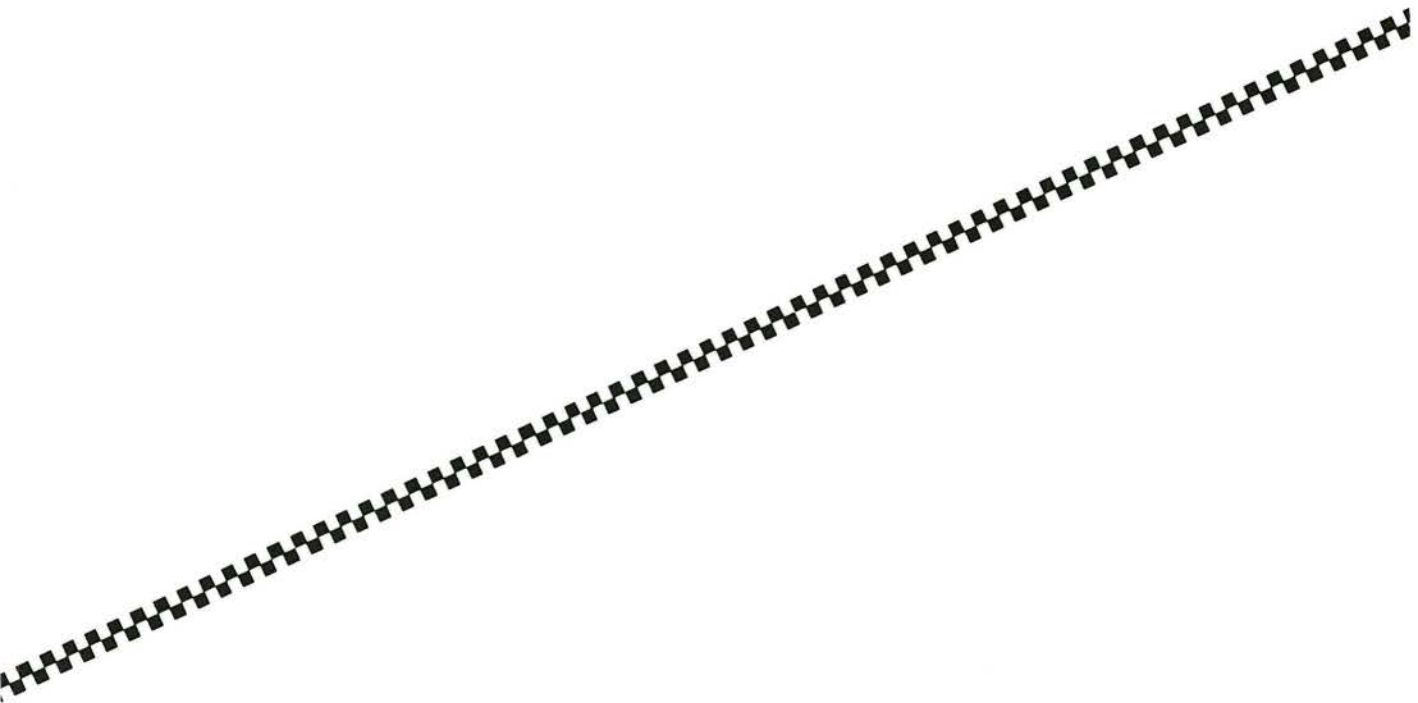
LEFT: Teeing-off at the Moila golf course is Rob Sumpter.  
Photo by R. Duncan



**LEFT TEAM** — (front row, from left) Rick Sumpter, Brian Mollus, David Spinner. (back row) Kendall  
Spencer, Dave Hinde, Rob Sumpter, Coach Don Malson.—Photo by R. Duncan

# LORDS and LADIES





*O sweeter than the mid-day feast,  
'Tis sweeter far to thee,  
We walk together down life's path  
With goodly company.*

*We walk together down the path,  
And all together pray,  
While each to his great Father bends,  
Strong men, and babes, and loving friends  
And youths and maidens gay!*

# Actor Finds Key to Realit

“Acting is a challenge. An actor can create reality in the eyes of the audience by entering the character’s mind he or she portrays. There is only one important thing you must realize...either you have it or you don’t!”

Russ Hagen, a senior majoring in secondary education and theater, seems to have all the requirements to meet this challenge.

Hagen finds it relatively easy to fall into a character role. He enjoys playing strong characters that require steady concentration to create reality, whether they are serious or comical.

Originally a pre-med student majoring in physical therapy, Hagen transferred to MWSC his junior year from the University of Missouri-Columbia to gain experience in a more personal atmosphere.

His acting career at Missouri Western has been a challenging one. He played various roles in the college’s last three productions in 1984, working in lighting, sets, props and costumes in “The Lion In Winter”; playing the lead in “Whose Life Is It Anyway?”; and serving as stage manager in “Vanities.”

Hagen admits his biggest challenge came last fall when he played the third lead of

David, the drunk, in the produced play, “God’s... in charge of costuming, consisting of 30 costumes and fitted, including du... were worn after a fire

His performances in great promise for Hag... 1984 was voted “Outst... Year” during the Alph... Banquet.

by M

Alexander, Sherrie  
Allen, Janice  
Bain, Theresa  
Baird, Tim



Barnett, Michele  
Bartlett, Florence  
Bates, Martha  
Beechner, Jackie

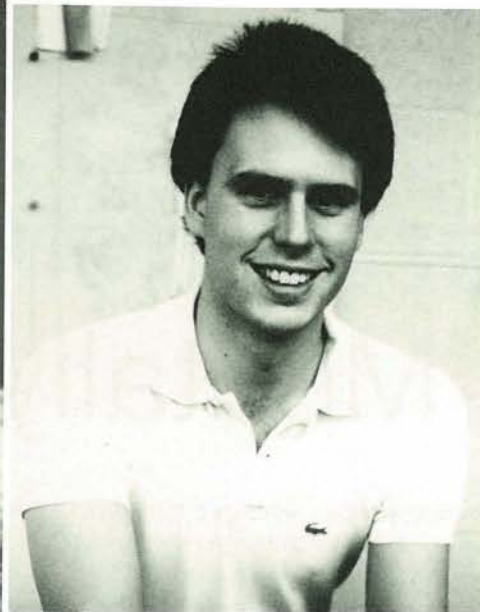


Berry, Wonda  
Bigby, Sheila  
Bischof, Maria  
Blackburn, Susan





LEFT: Actor Russ Hagen has a short talk with God in the Alpha Psi Omega production of "God's Favorite." BELOW: Hagen takes a break from his busy schedule.— Photos by D. Logan



Blodgett, Donna  
Bohr, Andrea  
Boyd, Linda  
Bradley, Martha

Brown, Howard  
Brown, Rhonda  
Bush, Lee  
Butler, Shelley

Carrel, Stephen  
Carter, Mary  
Chandler, Melinda  
Christensen, Barbara



# Waldeier Benefits from Aiding the Mentally Retarded

**W**oodlawn Hills is a home for the mentally retarded, nestled in an out-of-the-way field off of Sixth Avenue. For the past four years, this is where Charles Waldeier has lived and worked.

Charles is a 23-year-old student at MWSC, working his way toward a degree in Social Sciences education.

Charles first applied for the job as resident advisor at Woodlawn Hills when a friend told him of the opening.

"I originally took it for the free apartment included in being a house parent," Charles confessed.

Woodlawn Hills is the first home to which clients are sent from out of the hospitals or from private homes. The resident advisors, or house parents, teach the clients self-care, such as bathing, washing clothes and setting the table. Some clients have tasks as basic as learning to tie shoelaces, while others are taught to prepare meals. As they become more self-reliant, they are transferred to a less restricted home.

"Basically (Woodlawn Hills) is a home that prepares these people for life in a less restricted environment," Charles explained.

Charles, along with three other house parents, also tries to teach the clients how to act in public.

"These guys tend to be 'touchy'; they like

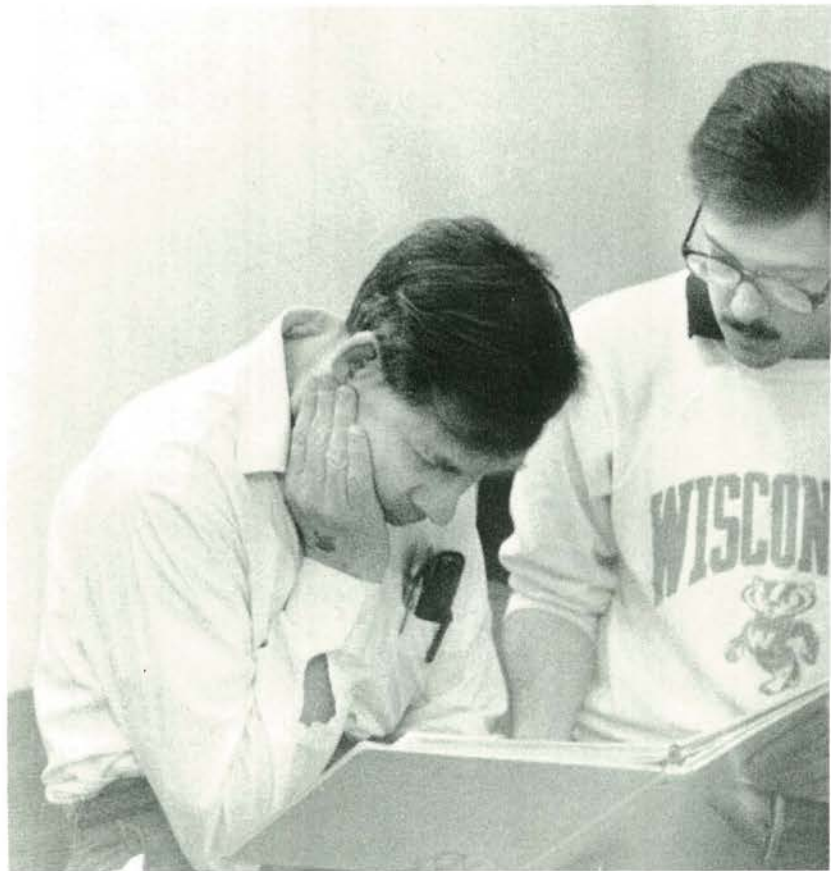
touching people. When we take them to the movies, they like to tap people on the shoulders as they walk down the aisle."

Most people entering the home were born mentally disabled, "but we do have one man now who is retarded due to delivery procedures when he was born and the doctor's use of forceps," Charles said.

Although he enjoys his job, Charles feels

that upon graduation he will use his social sciences to help others and to pursue a career in special education.

"I plan on applying for a job in the inter-city Kansas City area, but I wouldn't mind teaching," Charles commented.



RIGHT: Senior Charles Waldeier (right) works with a mentally retarded person at Woodlawn Hills, where he serves as a resident advisor.—Photo by K. Coleman



Christie, Nancy  
Clark, Sherry  
Coats, Kristie  
Cole, Lana



Collins, Gregory  
Colombo, Grace  
Conard, Galand  
Conover, Dennis



Cottrell, Eleanor  
Couldry, Debbie  
Coy, Karen  
Craig, Lisa



Crawford, John  
Cutler, Jennifer  
Dodson, Karen  
Duncan, Linda



Echterling, Kevin  
Elias, Susan  
Ellison, Lori  
Ellsworth, Sandra



Enyeart, Jerry  
Estes, Vickie  
Fagan, Glory  
Farr, Charles

# Being True to His Sch

In April of 1984, a new scholarship fund was unveiled by college officials in an effort to offset a decline in tuition fee waivers. The new Student-to-Student Scholarship Program was put into effect in June of 1984, and senior Dennis Conover was hired to manage it.

Conover, an agriculture economics major from Pattonsburg, is in charge of coordinating the marketing and sales aspect of the program, which uses the net proceeds from the sales of pop and juice in vending machines on campus to fund academic and athletic scholarships.

According to Conover, it takes him 20-25 hours a week to keep everything running smoothly. "Three days a week I collect money

from the machines and check to see how much more pop or juice they need. However, I check up on the machines every day to make sure they are full," he stated.

Conover said he feels the STS is a good program for the school and particularly the students. "We set a goal for raising approximately \$50,000, and we are right on target as of now. This program really generates money and will help out the students if it continues to go over so well," said Conover.

The juice machines, which were added to the program later, resulted from a conversation between Conover and a friend. "We were thinking about something that would satisfy thirst better than pop and decided juice was pretty good," he said. "So we tried

it and it is working very

Besides running the STS, Conover is active in various student organizations, including vice-president of the Delta Chi Fraternity, member of the Campus Artist Student Union and MVA.

Conover can also be found at basketball games sitting on the bench with a group of students known as the "Creature" Creatures, taunting and cheering for the home and opposing teams.

With his interest and involvement in college functions, Conover says that college spirit is about, but it's really ally to him; he's just being

Finney, Karlan  
Foster, Sandra  
Franklin, Kevin  
Fuchs, Craig



Fuller, Samuel  
Ganote, Brenda  
Gilliland, Sheri  
Ginter, Jed



Gnuschke, Lynette  
Graham, Michael  
Graham, William  
Gray, Dana

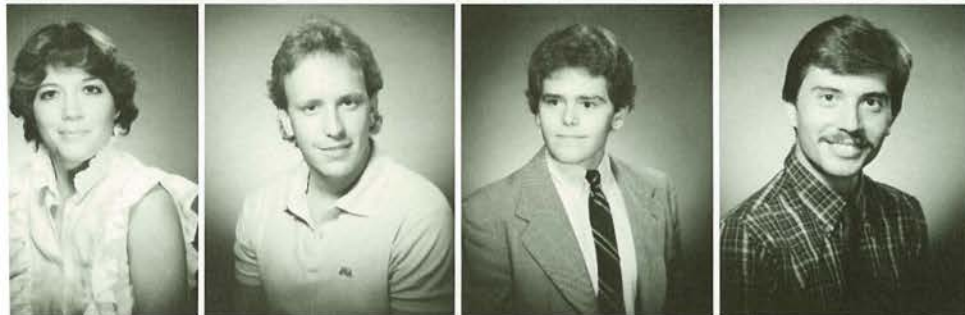


W: Being responsible for the pop machines, Dennis  
 ever checks on a regular basis to see if they need  
 g.—Photo by D. Logan

graduates ~~~~~



Gray, Lisa  
 Griffith, Evan  
 Gunn, Suzette  
 Hagen, Russ



Hahn, Susan  
 Harmon, David  
 Hatton, Jeffrey  
 Haynes, Tony



Heinz, Debbie  
 Herrell, Glenda  
 Hesson, Donald  
 Hibbs, Cheryl

---

## Brenda's Pressin' for Tim

**B**eing lazy certainly does not seem to be the favorite past-time of Brenda Preston. For this MWSC senior, quite the opposite is true.

Besides working on a degree in data processing and holding a part-time job, she also serves as chairperson for the Campus Activities Board. This position as chairperson is a full-time job in itself.

The Campus Activities Board (CAB) has eight committees, each in charge of various activities for MWSC students such as movies, concerts and dances. Special events organized or sponsored by CAB include Spring Break trips, Las Vegas night and the Homecoming dance and parade.

Sound like a headache? Maybe to some, but to Brenda, being in charge of all this organizing and planning is not only a challenge, but exciting and fun. She averages 40 hours per week doing things associated with her job on the board. This includes not only office hours, but attending meetings, making contacts and organizing activities.

"I've learned a lot about communicating with people. I think these skills will be valuable to me for my future career plans in the management field."

Brenda will graduate in May with a degree in data processing. She said she would like to work in programming for a few years, then later work in management for a large corporation.

"Sometimes I get so busy I feel like screaming," Brenda said with a smile, "but it's worth it to me."

by Valeri Dunfee



ABOVE: Having the duties associated with being chairperson of the Campus Activities Board, Brenda Preston finds comfort resting at her desk.—Photo by D. Logan



Hicks, Alicia  
Hoff, Susan  
Holland, Ronni  
Hoover, Elaine



Huskamp, Maryin  
Hussey, Rebecca  
Ingram, Jeffrey  
Ito, Hajime



Jenkins, Gary  
Johnson, Thomas  
Jones, Carol  
Jones, Verna



Kelim, Billy  
Kellett, Donna  
Kelley, Maugit  
Kemp, Mark

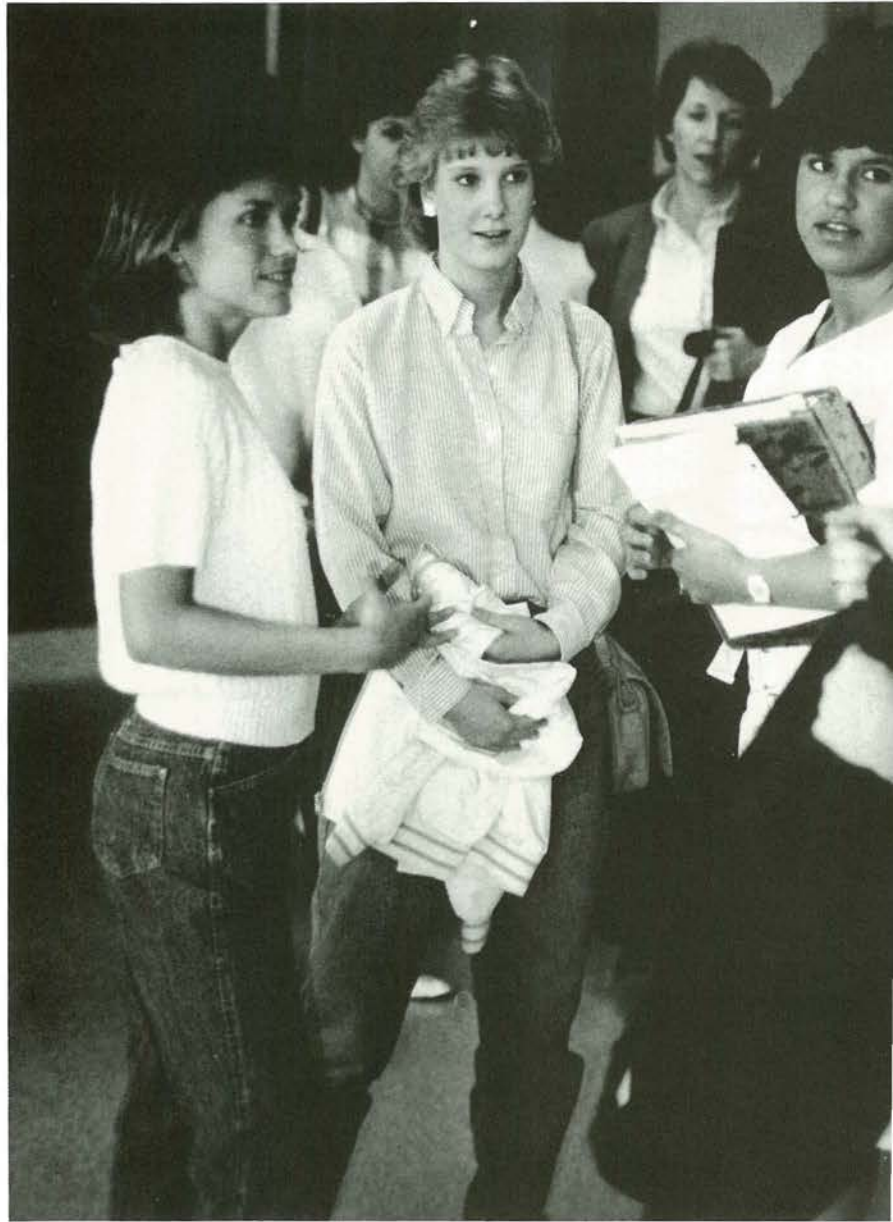


Kennedy, Douglas  
Kent, Ceressa  
Kieffer, Michel  
Kiepe, Kent

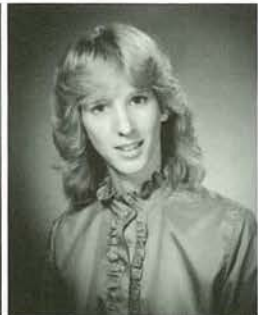


Kistler, Susan  
Kline, Barbara  
Leonard, Sharon  
Lilly, Debra

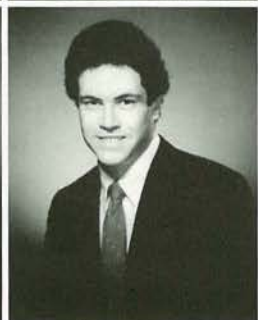
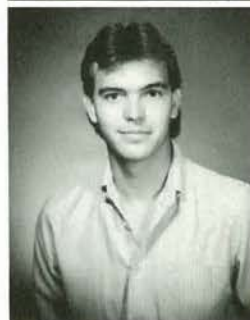
BELOW: Seeing problems eye  
freshmen, Becky Paden (left) giv  
ing students daily.—Photo by R



Lisenbee, John  
Looney, Tracee  
Lowdon, Terri  
Malita, Craig



Mansil, Michael  
Marshall, Ginger  
Masson, Anthony  
McAllister, Dorsi



# Good Things Come In Small Packages

Though small in stature, her work and the time she spends obviously make a big difference in the lives of many. Five-foot Becky Paden describes herself as "a people person" which is exactly what she needs to be.

Being this type of person keeps Becky very busy, as she spends much of her time serving as a leader for Young Life, just as she has for the past three years. Young Life is an international organization that works in and through high schools to let kids know about the Christian way of life. It is a non-denominational organization and exists to build relationships with kids and show them what God's caring love is all about. Through weekly meetings, Young Life leaders are able to establish relationships with the kids, letting them know someone is there when they need a friend or someone to talk to.

Serving as a leader, Becky says she often finds herself acting as a counselor to the kids; therefore, being a role model and setting a good example is very important to her.

Though many of her young friends are able to look down on her physically as far as height is concerned, they certainly seem to look up to her for advice and consultation.

"I think sometimes some of them wonder why I, as a 22-year-old college student, would want to spend time at a high school. I really like it, though, and I feel it's important for kids that age to have someone older to talk to and trust. It's such a crucial time in their lives and kids look for all kinds of things to give them an identity or security. Young Life offers friendship, trust and an opportunity to know Christ."

Young Life meets informally in the kids' homes, and songs, skits and speakers on Christianity are featured. Other activities offered to high school kids include weekend retreats, parties, winter ski camps in Colorado and various summer camps. Through these activities and projects, Young Life hopes to reach out and, as Becky puts it, "earn the right to be heard."

"For me, it's a way to serve God and be a

part of these kids' lives," she adds.

Besides being active in Young Life, Becky has many other interests. She was the editor of the Griffon News, which gave her good experience at writing and editing. She attended high school at St. Joseph and is a member of Calvary Community Church. She has other interests as singing, playing the piano and being with people. Her family is very important to her, and having one of her children definitely in her plans for the future.

A senior at MWSC, Becky will be graduating in the spring of this year with a degree in Marketing. "I want a job in the marketing field, and possibly have my own business someday. Whatever I do, I'll be working with people."

In any event, Becky will probably be a "people person," brightening the lives of others.

by Valerie



McCabe, Mary  
McCarty, Kevin  
McCollum, Kimberley  
McDowell, Curtis

McLaughlin, Mark  
McManus, Kim  
Miller, Barbara  
Miller, Brenda



Miller, Robin C.  
 Millhollin, Joni  
 Minter, Jan  
 Morris, Sherrilyn



Moulin, Donna  
 Murdock, Lila  
 Murphy, Pamela  
 Nelson, Greg



Newby, Sandra  
 Newkirk, Marilyn  
 Nold, Karen  
 Officer, Lorna



Osborn, Laura  
 Paden, Becky  
 Palmer, Kimberly  
 Patterson, Dennis



Pearcill, Amos  
 Peters, Angela  
 Pickett, Karen  
 Ping, Donna



Pogue, Cheryl  
 Preston, Brenda  
 Rainez, Sandy  
 Reynolds, Michelle



# The Natural

Most students conjure up thoughts of test tubes, Bunsen burners and difficulty when they think of chemistry, but not senior chemistry major Bob Funchess. He thinks it is an easy subject. Funchess, who lives in Cameron, Missouri, that he looked around for a major when

he arrived at MWSC and decided that chemistry would be the easiest one. "Chemistry is something that everyone can do," said Funchess.

Taking some chemistry courses in high school, Funchess became interested in it more and more, and as a result he began to

like the course that many students avoid. "I liked it and became interested," said Funchess. "Besides, English is harder, I couldn't major in it."

Presently, Funchess is lending his time to the chemistry department by doing research and working on a project. He is also involved in other activities as well. He is a member of the Government Association, senator of the Government Association, treasurer of the Alchemist Club and member of Phi Kappa Delta, which is the pre-professional organization on campus.

After graduation, Funchess is planning to get married and then going to Iowa State to do his graduate work in physical chemistry. "It's a good school, and I like the atmosphere," said Funchess. He added that he has many friends that attend Iowa State, and a few MWSC students that have graduated there, too.

According to Funchess, he will be teaching laboratory and discussing chemistry, something that he is looking forward to. "I would like to teach college for a while," he said.

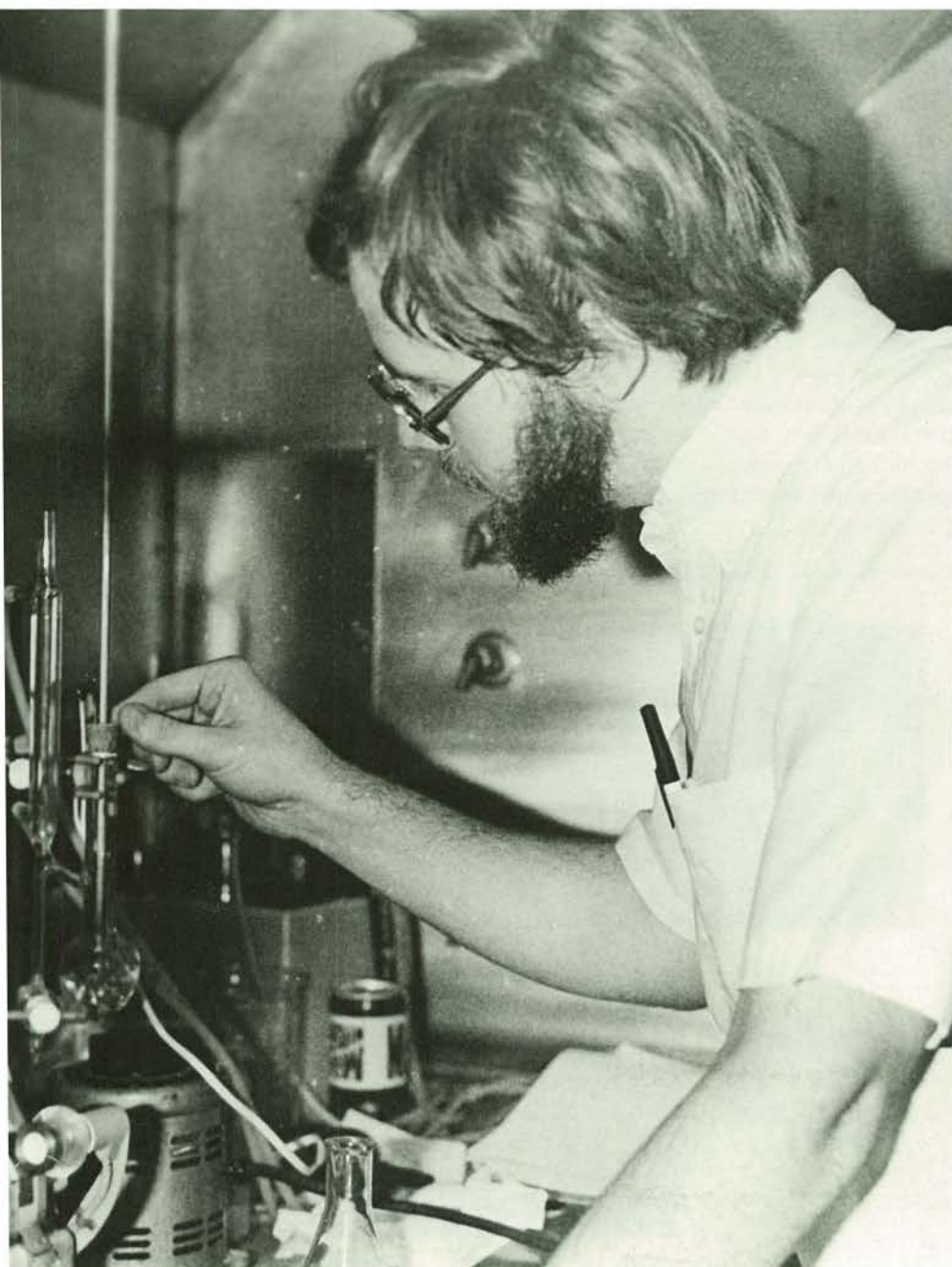
Funchess has enjoyed attending MWSC because of its small size and the fact that there is more individual contact with the faculty than there would be at a larger school. "The faculty go out of their way to help you here," he said. Also, the short distance between Cameron and St. Joseph helped Funchess to attend MWSC.

Because he likes being near his home, Funchess would be very happy to teach at a school with a graduate program that is near by. "I would prefer a larger school because with more people there would be more money to work with and better facilities," he said.

When Funchess graduates in May, he will take his 3.5 GPA, his degree and his scientific abilities with him as he enters into the world to teach other students. "It came easy to him."

by Eric

LEFT: Bob Funchess checks the temperature of alcohol and benzene while conducting an experiment. Photo by R. Duncan



# Palmer Heads South to Become an Athletic Trainer

Physical education major Kim Palmer was awarded a graduate assistantship in athletic training at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

"I'm very excited about being accepted," said Palmer. "The University of Virginia is probably the best program to be involved in."

Palmer, an assistant Missouri Western athletic trainer, said she had applied at four different places, the University of Arizona, West Virginia University, Ohio University and the University of Virginia. She said that the University of Virginia is where she wanted to go because of their masters program in sports medicine. Their program in sports medicine is supposed to be one of the best, she said.

"I'm fascinated by how the body works," Palmer said as one reason she is interested

in becoming an athletic trainer. "It's what kept me interested in sports. I was also looking for an alley outside of coaching," she added.

"Once I'm finished with school, I want to work in the collegiate level," she said. She wants to work on the collegiate level, because there seems to be more of a demand and understanding of athletic trainers in that area.

"At that level there is more of a preset program than there would be at a high school level. Athletic training is just starting to really become a part of high school athletics," she said. Palmer said she believes that the athletes at the university would be more interesting to work with, because they are there for the specific purpose of athletic training, for them, it is necessary.

Palmer has worked as an athletic trainer for volleyball, football, and basketball. According to MWSC Athletic Director Tom Zicker, Palmer will be working at the university in Virginia. He said she will be doing work outside of the university in addition to the work she already be involved in.

Palmer believes Palmer should do a lot of work. "My goal to work at the university level is high. I'm very excited about it. I'm really looking forward to going to work."

OPPOSITE PAGE: Athletic trainer Kim Palmer tending to a player's ankle before a practice.—Photo by [unreadable]

Rice, Greg  
Robaska, Scott  
Roberts, Terri  
Robinson, Susan



Rogers, James  
Roth, Mary  
Ruch, John





Schiller, Stephen  
Schulze, Carla  
Sewell, Dayna  
Shaw, Jill



Shiflett, Shelly  
Shipman, Thomas  
Shreve, Scott



Graduates spend a few last minutes together before leaving the commencement ceremonies.—Photo by R. Duncan

Slade, Jette  
Smith, Phillip  
Solomon, Janet  
Sowers, Neil



Stevens, Sandy  
Strube, Gail  
Summers, Greg





Thompson, Kim  
Toon, Jill  
Trimmer, Joy  
Turbak, Gail



Wade, Eva  
Wallace, Renee  
Walton, Candy  
Webb, Rose



Weigel, Kimberly  
Welborn, Michelle  
Whitt, Michael  
Wildhagen, Candace



William, John  
Windle, James  
Woods, Jennifer  
Wright, Melanie



Wrisinger, Teresa  
Wyatt, Kim  
Young, Mindy  
Younger, Nancy

# Freshman's Pa Filled with Frog

The band marches crisply onto the field and the "Golden Voice" begins the introduction.

"New to the band this year is our baton twirling specialist Miss Becky Jo Haas. Becky is a freshman marketing major out of Fort Osage High School in Independence, Missouri."

What he does not say is that Becky is an avid frog fan. She loves anything having to do with frogs, and over the years has collected over 50 stuffed animals, paintings, miniatures and knick-knacks.

As she looks about her dorm room at her many frogs, she explains she likes them, "be-

cause they look as if they have character, and they're happy little creatures."

This frog fetish began nine years ago, when a girl on Becky's baton team made a stuffed frog to give the team good luck.

"It just sort of became our mascot. We called it 'Happy the Frog,'" Becky explained.

After that, she began picking up other frogs and soon people began giving them to her, until she gathered the collection she boasts of today. Each one has special meaning to her, and she never forgets who gave her which one.

Only half of her collection made the trip to MWSC with her. She brought only her

favorites, including 'Smil

"with the stupid grin on  
"People always ask n  
collect frogs instead of s  
bears; they think it's stra  
each one of us has our o  
my thing!"

OPPOSITE PAGE: Freshman b  
exhibits her collection of amphi  
R. Duncan

Adams, Dawn  
Adams, Denise  
Alexander, Barbara  
Allen, James  
Anderson, Shari  
Anthony, Candi  
Arnold, David



Bachman, Scott  
Bailey, Douglas  
Barney, Sandra  
Barr, Jeanette  
Batchelder, Michael  
Bauman, Frieda  
Beckwith, Darren



Bell, Becky  
Bender, Laurie  
Berry, Kelly  
Beyer, Mary  
Bickerstaff, Lori  
Bingaman, Lisa  
Blair, Leisa





Blake, Alisa  
Bohr, Franklin  
Bonkoski, Diana  
Boulting, Lisa  
Bowman, Traci  
Boyd, Gretchen  
Boydston, Ann

Boyer, Susan  
Bracht, Ron  
Brazzell, Susan  
Breitenbucher, Nancy  
Brookshier, Dean  
Brown, Tammy  
Brox, Marcia

Brunner, Mike  
Brunner, Paul  
Bumgardner, Laura  
Buntin, Lori  
Burks, Shelly  
Burnett, James  
Buter, Melinda



# Lucy in the Sky

People stare at her closely as she passes by. Dressing in England's "ever so changing" fashion clothes is her style. Talking fluent English and French, with a soft accent, is her grace. Traveling around the world learning new lifestyles is her specialty.

Lucy Green, a sophomore aviation major, was enrolled at Missouri Western during the spring semester of 1984 after growing up in London, England.

Her father, a former British civil servant, landed a job in Canada five years ago. Working for the International Civil Aviation Organization, her father moved her family to Montreal.

"My father met John Downs (as in Downs Drive) while working in Montreal. Mr. Downs recommended Missouri Western to us because it is a nice, quiet school where I am supposedly able to stay out of trouble!" she explained.

Her goal at Missouri Western is to earn a license in private aviation. She plans to eventually fly a commercial aircraft or to enlist in the Air Force. Either way, she is doing so because of her love for traveling.

"I lived in Beirut until I was four. I have lived in London, Greece and almost all of Europe. And of course, St. Joseph. My father's job moved us around constantly, but I enjoyed learning about different cultures," she added.

Green has experienced many changes since moving to the States. Noting that the United States is very conservative compared to the liberal countries in which she grew up, she explained she has been used to fast-paced cultures.

"Europeans believe in doing as much as they can as quickly as they can. Here, people take their own sweet time—*slowly*—making sure it's done right. Europeans demand change."

Green, obsessed with fashion, dresses in the latest English style. Her clothes reflect "punk" outfits that vary day to day. Black leather, tight cropped jeans and dangling earrings are only a few pieces of her wardrobe.

"The style in London changes every week. You find out what's in by simply walking

down the street. One style is set and people dress in their own variations. Here, everyone dresses the same."

While living in London, Green worked at a record store in London. Her friend, a representative of CBS Records, called her occasionally for help in the station.

She has met popular English groups such as Madness, Duran Duran, Loverboy and Elvis Costello, and she dated the bass guitarist from the Flock of Seagulls.

"A record in London may hit number one, but it is number 52 the next day. The top ten records change every week, and bands come and go. This is how demanding Euro-

peans are!"

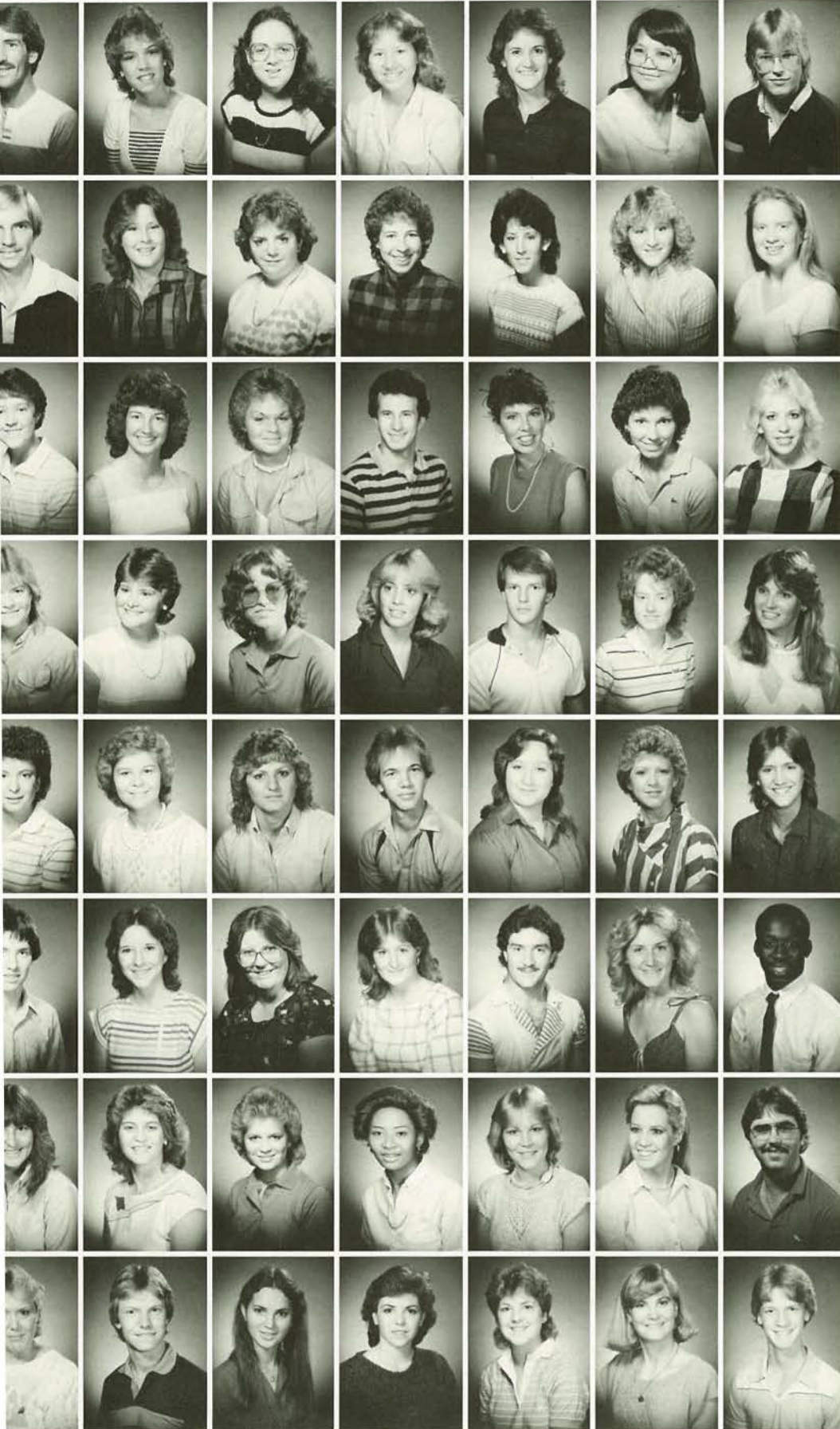
Green said when she came to America, such as Van Halen. "One knows it is going to be popular, but people get tired of the same old. They want to hear new ones."

She admits St. Joseph is a small town compared to London. "It's not an average American city," she says. "What am I doing here?" she answers herself by saying, "I want to be somebody!"

by M



RIGHT: In her spare time, Lucy Green enjoys the pinball machine in the recreation room. Here she is accumulating points on the Centaur machine with Dale Martin.—Photo by R. Duncan



Buter, Mitchell  
 Butler, Kimberly  
 Byrd, Tiffany  
 Campbell, Christine  
 Campbell, Janet  
 Carlile, Orawan  
 Carolus, Jeff

Carroll, Phillip  
 Carter, SuAnn  
 Case, Cheryl  
 Cattery, Doris  
 Ceglenski, Gina  
 Chase, Sheri  
 Chastain, Rennie

Christensen, Judy  
 Christensen, Kelly  
 Christie, Cathy  
 Claassen, Robert II  
 Clark, Cheri  
 Clark, Lisa  
 Clark, Robin

Clark, Venita  
 Clough, Kerry  
 Coburn, Dellinda  
 Cogan, Kathleen  
 Cole, Darrin  
 Cole, Kitty  
 Conroy, Marcia

Cooley, Lynnette  
 Cornick, Gayle  
 Couchman, Mona  
 Cox, Joey  
 Cox., Mechelle  
 Creamer, Lisa  
 Cregger, Terri

Crockett, Alan  
 Crouse, Diana  
 Cruz, Carol  
 Cummings, Sue  
 Daniels, Scooter  
 Darby, Tiffany  
 Davis, Curtis

Dawson, Karoline  
 Deckert, Manuela  
 Dinwiddie, Jenny  
 Dodd, Twyla  
 Dolph, Shonda  
 Donaghue, Mary  
 Donaldson, Mark

Draut, Sandra  
 Duncan, Randy  
 Duncan, Ronda  
 Duncan, Tereza  
 Dunfee, Valeri  
 Duvall, Monique  
 Earlenbaugh, Ronald

# Looking at the Past Through Today's Eyes

Once you step out of your car, you are in a different world. Knights in mail armor are fighting, stabbing at each other with swords, while the princesses for whose honor they battle watch anxiously. Elegantly dressed ladies sit beside noblemen, eating, drinking and laughing as everyone lifts his goblet in a toast to the kingdom of Calontir.

Calontir is one of five kingdoms in the United States, the one including Missouri. It is in Calontir that Connie Francisco, an English major at MWSC, is hoping to start a new branch of the Society of Creative Anachronists (SCA).

SCA is an educational organization, designed to serve as a creative outlet for people from all walks of life. The members, anachronists, get together to step back in time and re-enact typical scenes of medieval life in all aspects—clothing or garb, food, speech, literature and activities. The medieval period of time is particularly fun to mimick, Connie believes, since, "The people that lived back then really knew how to celebrate. In fact, they had a celebrational attitude toward life in general."

The Society began ten years ago, almost by

accident, when out of boredom, members of the English/Humanities department at a California university got together and held a tournament similar to those of the medieval period. The idea spread quickly, and SCA is now an international organization with the continents divided into kingdoms, baronies and cantons much like the medieval feudal system, ruled by kings and lords.

Connie first became interested in anachronism four years ago, while she was attending college in Maryville. A few of her friends had set up a small group of wandering minstrels belonging to SCA, and she joined, discovering it was an interesting way to spend her free time.

Connie feels developing a personna is one of the most important steps to getting involved in SCA. Members pick out a specific time period from the medieval era and a particular place, and give themselves names and family histories. Some develop a whole new personality.

"It's like Halloween. You can be anybody. Some let their personalities run wild, while others become their alter ego. It's almost like acting out a part," Connie explained.

Connie's new personna is a Norse woman,

who wears simple tunics with all her possessions on her waist. However, she actually has myself up a few hundred dollars worth of a Flemish lady. The emblems and jewelry were gorgeous!" Members choose personnas from all over Europe, there are some who choose Arabic or Indian personnas.

The members of Calontir meet at weekly meetings, called "moots." They have a good time dancing and frequently they travel to other kingdoms for weekend tournaments. At these events, sword fights, crafts like sewing, and jewelry are prevalent, and a lot of dancing is done.

These moots, tournaments, are held for the benefit of the community, though the public is free to attend. Connie would like to hold a moot in St. Joseph at Krug Hall, specifically for the public.

"We want everyone to be doing, to understand what we are," Connie explained.

Easley, Jana  
East, Lisa  
Eiberger, Carolanne  
Eldringhoff, Jeff  
Elliott, Daniel  
Elrod, Leah  
Epperson, Robin



Esely, Stacey  
Evans, Linda  
Evans, Mary  
Falk, Teresa  
Farmer, Linda  
Fenn, Rebecca  
Fernandez, Christine



Finch, Jennifer  
Fingers, Sherry  
Fisher, Amy  
Fisher, James  
Fisher, LaVeda  
Flugrad, Lisa  
Forgey, Art





LEFT: Society of Creative Anachronists members Sheila Mayer (left) and Connie Francisco pose in their garb. Sheila wears the garb of an Arab while Connie is dressed as a Norse woman.—  
Photo by D. Logan



Fosburgh, Laura  
Foster, Karla  
Fry, Matthew  
Fuhr, Karen  
Gach, Carol  
Gardner, Penny  
Gartside, Stacy

Geiger, Roderick  
Gibbons, Julie  
Gibson, Leo  
Gilliland, Ellen  
Gingery, Laura  
Glaiser, Judy  
Glidewell, Keenan

Glidewell, Renda  
Gould, Jennifer  
Gray, Rhonda  
Gregg, Lu Ann  
Griffin, Amy  
Grinter, Jennifer  
Groce, Scott

# Hindsight Provoked A Change of Heart

If personality may truly be expressed through the eyes, then a warm and caring one is conveyed through the large brown eyes of Ron White. If not that, then it is certainly evident in his friendly, easy-going manner.

Dubbed "Little Ron" by a Spanish girlfriend in New Mexico, the nickname has remained with him. Though the "little" part may be accurate about his size, it is no indication about the size of his heart. . . Ron seems to have a rather big one.

Ron's caring personality shows he has got what it takes to fulfill his goals of becoming some type of counselor or social worker. He always has a friendly "hello" for people and is willing to take the time to listen.

"I like to work with people and help them, especially kids. I love kids, and I think they like me too," Ron said in a serious tone. With a grin, he added, "I guess I'm just a big kid myself sometimes!"

Ron, who is 26 years old and a sophomore at Missouri Western, is working on a degree in social work. Although attending college and completing a degree is important to him now, in the past he had no such goals and as he put it, "College was a long shot."

"I was a real wild kid, I guess. I was always getting into trouble at school. Of course, there's still some orneriness left in me, but nothing like before!"

As a result of an unfortunate experience, Ron's ideas and attitudes about life were changed. A misunderstanding in a bar ended up in a fight, in which Ron was involved. It resulted in his incarceration, while the other man was not sentenced.

Living with all types of criminals, Ron realized that prison was no place to be. Inmates were given only seven dollars per

month for the work they did. That money had to be used for everything they might want or need such as cigarettes, gum or other personal things. Life was totally different within prison walls. They were allowed visitors but were strip-searched after every visitation.

As he thought about the past, Ron said, "In prison, all you have is time. Lots of time to think about everything. I had to decide whether I wanted to spend my life in or out of prison, or if I was really going to do something with my life."

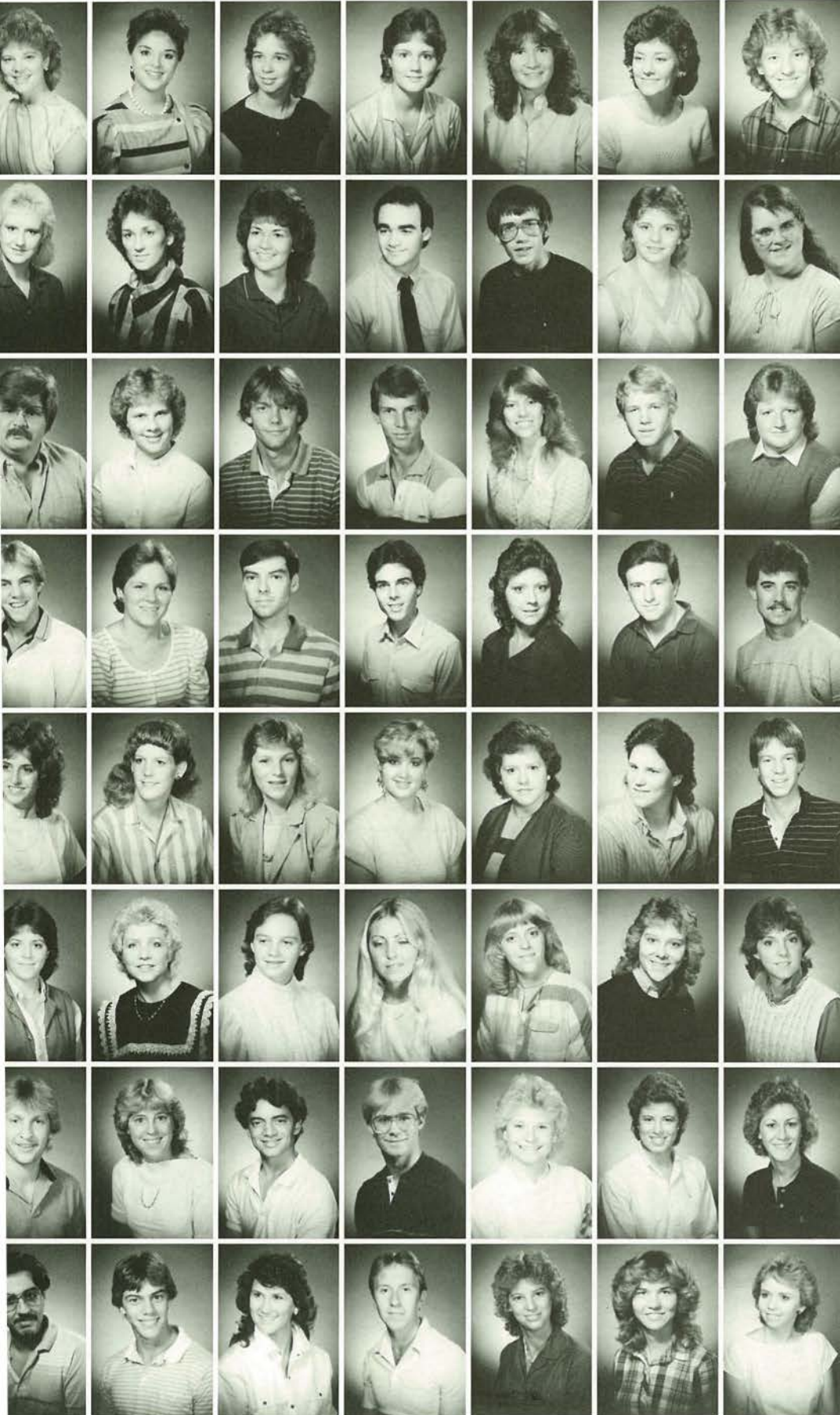
Ron made a decision to obtain his high school diploma through a program at the prison in Jefferson City. After that, he began college courses through Lincoln University. Various teachers encouraged him in his endeavors.

"A lot of guys in prison stay straight because they know why I stayed so straight. Some of them were coming out of prison during their time and did some things that caused them trouble so they wouldn't be able to go back to the outside world. Not many guys would be going home."

After serving his time in prison, Ron worked at a halfway house in Independence, Mo. He successfully held a job. Since then, he has worked in MWSC and works in the Student Union as a worker. Ron has been involved in court cases and has been in the Noyes Home. Hard work and determination have gotten him this far. Ron's warm, "big-hearted" personality will be an asset to his future.



RIGHT: On his way to a fresh start, sophomore Ron White supplements his income by working in the Student Union's arcade.—Photo by L. Correu



Gronewold, Kim  
Haas, Rebecca  
Haedt, Diane  
Haist, Terry  
Hale, Tammy  
Hambach, Stacey  
Handly, Susan

Hardin, Lana  
Harris, Cynthia  
Hawks, Twyla  
Hayes, Robyn  
Haynes, Jeffrey  
Hazzard, Beth  
Headrick, Sharon

Heckman, Arnold  
Heinz, Leslie  
Hendershot, Matt  
Henry, Chris  
Hershaw, Jennifer  
Hesselmann, Mark  
Hiel, Dana

Hill, Rodney  
Hilsabeck, Darbi  
Hinton, Curtis  
Hoecker, Landon  
Holcomb, Christina  
Hopper, Jason  
Horn, Brad

Howard, Gina  
Hudson, Karen  
Hughes, Kenna  
Hulet, Beth  
Hulse, Martha  
Humphrey, April  
Huntsman, Jeff

Hurley, Kim  
Imlay, Nancy  
Isley, Kathy  
Ivey, Carla  
Jackson, Jill  
Jermain, Deanna  
Johnson, Kristi

Johnson, Scott  
Johnson, Shelly  
Jones, Christopher  
Jones, Darryl  
Jones, Lisa  
Jones, Karen  
Jordan, Leslie

Joshi, Rajender  
Jung, Michael  
Justice, Jacqueline  
Kamler, Jonathan  
Karrasch, Lori  
Kearns, Stacey  
Keck, Tracie

# Working with the Dead

**T**o some people, death is a reality that is hard to face, one that brings much unwelcome pain and sadness; some fear death. To MWSC students Eric House and Steve Pierce, death is all in a day's work.

Eric and Steve both worked part-time at Heaton-Bowman-Smith-Sidenfaden Chapel during the fall semester, gaining experience before going on to mortuary school.

For Eric, becoming a mortician seemed the natural thing to do. "I have always wanted to embalm. My grandfather ran an ambulance service for the funeral home in Stewartville; I was influenced by him and the stories he told," he explained. Eric first worked at Harmon Funeral Home in Gower before applying at Heaton-Bowman's when he first attended MWSC in the fall of 1983.

Steve also has a deep interest in the field of mortuary science. "I had wanted to get

involved in it for a long time," he commented.

On Eric's first day of work, he was assigned to escort friends and families to the various staterooms, where the bodies of the deceased were kept. "I was afraid I might offend someone by saying the wrong thing, or take them into the wrong stateroom," Eric said. "And when the pall-bearers of one man came into the home in tennis shoes, I wasn't sure what to think!"

However, Eric and Steve agree that a funeral home is usually a quiet place to work. "There isn't too much going on around the home. We just have to make our own fun," Steve explained.

At Heaton-Bowman, Eric and Steve arranged flowers in the staterooms, went on runs to pick up bodies from hospitals or their homes, directed visitors to the appropriate staterooms, and occasionally drove hearses

during funerals. Neither would help prepare bodies for burial.

An embalmer is required, a process which involves two years of school and a year of apprenticeship. Eric is working for his license in Kansas City at Community College Mortuary School at Mt. Moira. Eric plans to attend a school of mortuary science in Indiana.

Neither of the men is particularly comfortable surrounded by death. Eric says, "You have to keep your distance and not get involved. That way we keep our nerves so do the families."

Keim, John  
Kelly, Connie  
Kendall, Kim  
Kennedy, Rhonda  
Kerns, Gary  
Kerns, Marsha  
Kiepe, Kristi



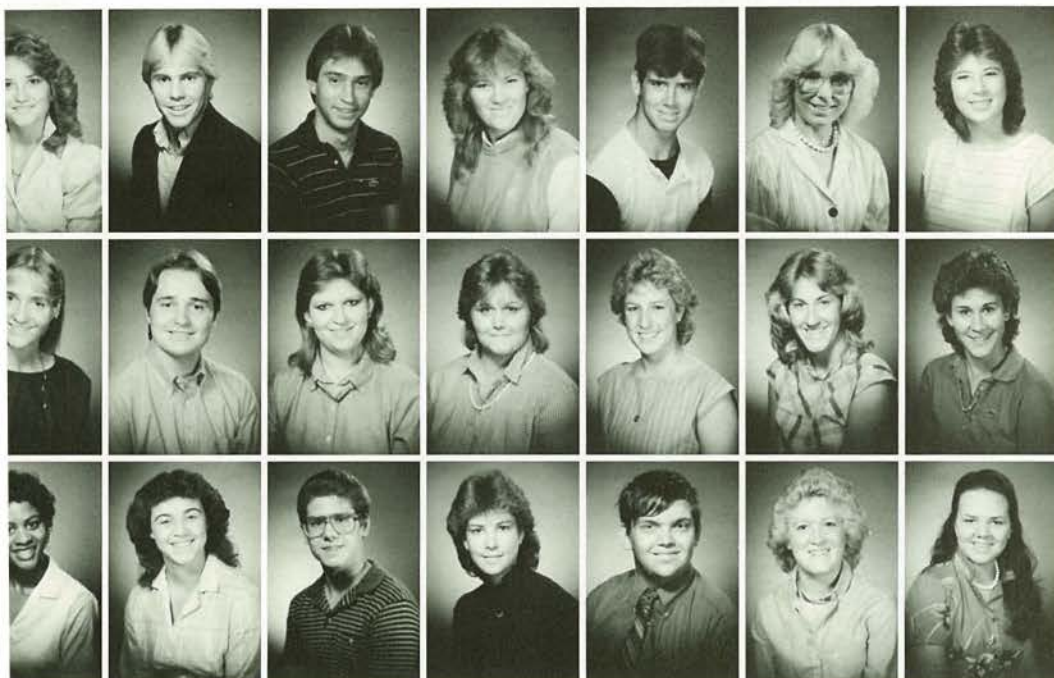
Kilgore, Jodie  
Kincaid, Elizabeth  
Kinkead, Suzann  
Kirkendoll, Kimberly  
Kistler, Julie  
Kneib, Mary  
Kneib, Susan



Knick, Mark  
Kratochvil, Missy  
Krueger, Dale  
Kurtz, Bradley  
LaCounte, Sherri  
Lamb, Debbie  
Lang, Susan



BELOW: Working in their natural environment, Steve Pierce (left) and Eric House display one of the coffins at a local funeral home and the embalming table.—Photos by J. Hendrix



Larimer, Paula  
Leasck, Anthony  
Lee, Troy  
Leonard, Julie  
Lieb, Jordan  
Limle, Pamela  
Linville, Christine

Lister, Becky  
Lister, Rick  
Logan, Debra  
Lonny, Roberta  
Maag, Karole  
Malone, Cathy  
Malone, Debbie

Marshall, Delores  
Marshall, Jeaneen  
Maxwell, David  
May, Brenda  
Mazur, Martin  
McBride, Stacy  
McClurg, Shannon



# Don Makes the Most of L

If life is what you make it, then Don Coy is making life pretty interesting. A native of St. Joseph, Don has spent his life doing whatever sounded fun or interesting to him.

Don attended high school at Central, diving for the swim team, every year claiming the city championship title and going to state.

"I am the only person in St. Joseph ever to be asked to try out for the Olympic swim team," Don confided.

After high school, Don had the option of attending Kansas University on a full scholarship (for diving), but he passed it up.

"College just wasn't for me. Even now I take classes here (at MWSC) just for social reasons. I like meeting people, and I can meet all kinds in the classes I take," Don said.

Since then, Don has been over a large part of the United States. For a short time, he was the road manager for a traveling stripper.

"I guess I was kind of her groupie," Don explained. "But that job got old fast. I left her somewhere in Ohio after two months."

In the early 1970's, Don and a friend hitchhiked through Canada and up and down the east coast, going to New Orleans during the Mardi Gras festival several times.

"I like going down there (New Orleans) during the festival. People do just whatever they feel like doing. It gets pretty wild," Don stated.

Don also served for two years in the army as a combat medic.

"I loved being in the service. I would have stayed in longer than two years but I hated (Washington) D.C., and I couldn't get transferred."

When Don got out of the army in 1983, he came back to St. Joseph to take it easy.

"I hunted and fished for eight months," he laughed. "It helped me to get back in touch with civilian life."

Don currently works for Cablevision as an "unofficial detective".

"Let's just say I find boxes that have disappeared along with those to whom they were contracted," Don said.

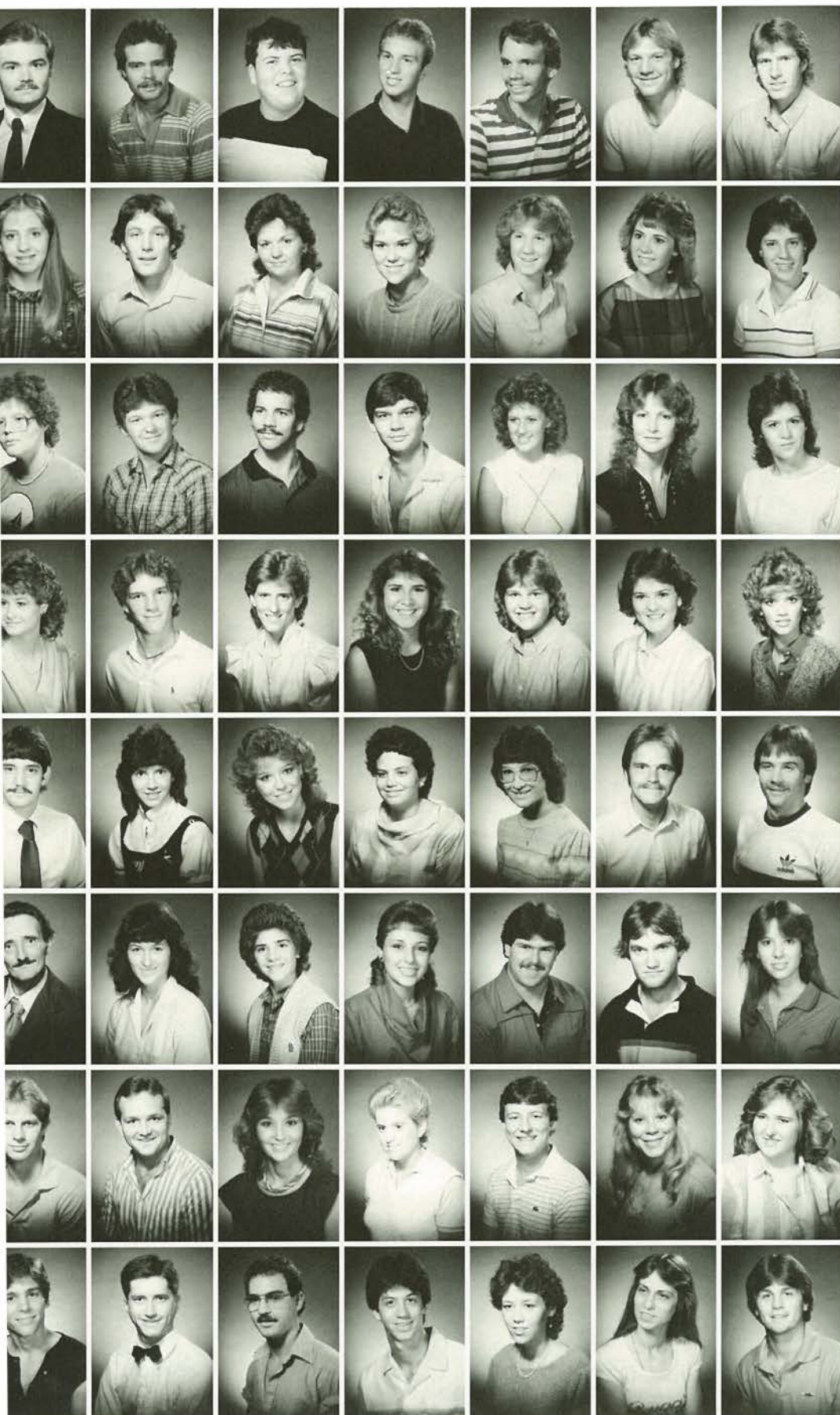
Don also has a long-time summer hobby he still enjoys—killing snakes for their skins. At night he drives the highways, looking for those reptiles that have crawled onto the warm road to sleep and absorb the heat. Upon finding one, he cuts its head off and skins it.

Then he mounts the skin and shellacks the entire piece.

"I have been giving them away. I like to start selling them," Don mentioned. "I like to learn how to mount them. It's a little tricky. You have to go in and pull the skin inside out."



RIGHT: Displaying one of his snake skins, Don Coy talks about his long-time hobby.—Photo by D. Logan



McCord, Larry Jr.  
 McDaniel, Gary  
 McDaniel, Kenneth  
 McDaniel, Steve  
 McDowell, Carl  
 McFadden, Clifford III  
 McHargue, V.J.

McKee, Dawn  
 McKee, Mark  
 McKee, Marty  
 McMahill, Kelly  
 McRae, Valerie  
 Meade, Cindy  
 Meissen, Suzie

Metcalf, Dawn  
 Michaelis, Chris  
 Michaelis, Rick  
 Miller, John  
 Miller, Robin  
 Millsaps, Deborah  
 Moore, Kimberly

Morelock, Jacqueline  
 Neal, Jeffery  
 Nelson, Brenda  
 Nold, Krista  
 Notte, Lori  
 Nuckolls, Kathy  
 Ober, Dana

O'Daniell, Lorin  
 Offenbacher, Kelly  
 Opitz, Sara  
 Orozco, Gina  
 Owen, Chris  
 Owens, Brian  
 Owens, Chris

Pace, George  
 Palmer, Cynthia  
 Parker, Lori  
 Parmenter, Michelle  
 Payne, Brian  
 Pearl, Richard  
 Perrin, Cheryl

Peterson, Steven  
 Petty, Steven  
 Pickett, Lesa  
 Pierson, Lisa  
 Ploeger, Karl  
 Poores, Mary  
 Porter, Penny

Price, David  
 Probst, Duane  
 Prudden, Doug  
 Pyle, Mike  
 Rawlings, Lois  
 Rearden, Julie  
 Reed, Dale

## Mission of Faith:

# Two Cultures Worship as One

**N**ovalguacu, Brazil is a short 20 miles from the majestic vacation spot of Rio de Janeiro where millions of sun and fun seekers flood the beaches to have the times of their lives. But if one would only stop and take a closer look at the run-down appearance of these two closely-related cities, one would become aware of the darker side of deprival.

Karla Foster, a junior biology major, served as a missionary in South America for five weeks. She was on a mission to "plant seeds of our culture and of my religious beliefs to those who need assurance." Her targets were the lower-class individuals who depend on God's help to survive in a city with a 400 percent inflation rate while being one of the top ten highest crime-inflicted cities of the world.

Her first two and a half weeks were spent in Buenos Aires, Argentina where she attended the Tenth World Baptist Youth Conference, going to seminars along with missionaries from 64 other countries.

"The other missionaries told us what to expect while on our missions. We learned

about culture, religion and how Americans were treated in a foreign land. I distinctly remember they told us if we shook one person's hand, we had to shake everyone's in the room or they would be insulted."

Karla's mission had 17 other missionaries joining her with the same goals. The team was divided into groups of three, each group covering one church area.

"Each day we would visit people. We were assigned specific families at first, but then we started going door to door, spreading the word that we all have one God and we all are one, no matter how different we may seem."

While in Brazil, the country was under military control. Nothing was more frightening to Karla than walking down the streets of Novalguacu while armed military personnel stood idle on street corners. They were constantly told to hide their jewelry, to pocket their cameras unless taking pictures and not to flash any American money.

Karla would spend nights with families who could only speak Portuguese, Brazil's native

tongue. She remembers that Karla was present all around the world. Each member of the family was so warm, so open. Karla was an interpreter for communication. She got a kick out of watching children flock around the 'American' hundreds of questions about America day to live there."

This is what Karla had been standing about the faith of the people. "I take for granted the people of America. These people do not know of the things I have and do not appreciate God much more than Americans do. They look up to us by living in America, one day they will have no problems."

This summer, Karla will be sharing her religious beliefs in Israel at a church camp and Bible studies. Here she hopes to gain a deeper understanding of belief and to gain more

by Mo...

Reed, Ed  
Reeter, Connie  
Reynolds, Norma  
Rice, Jeff  
Rigdon, Robbie  
Ritter, Jacqueline



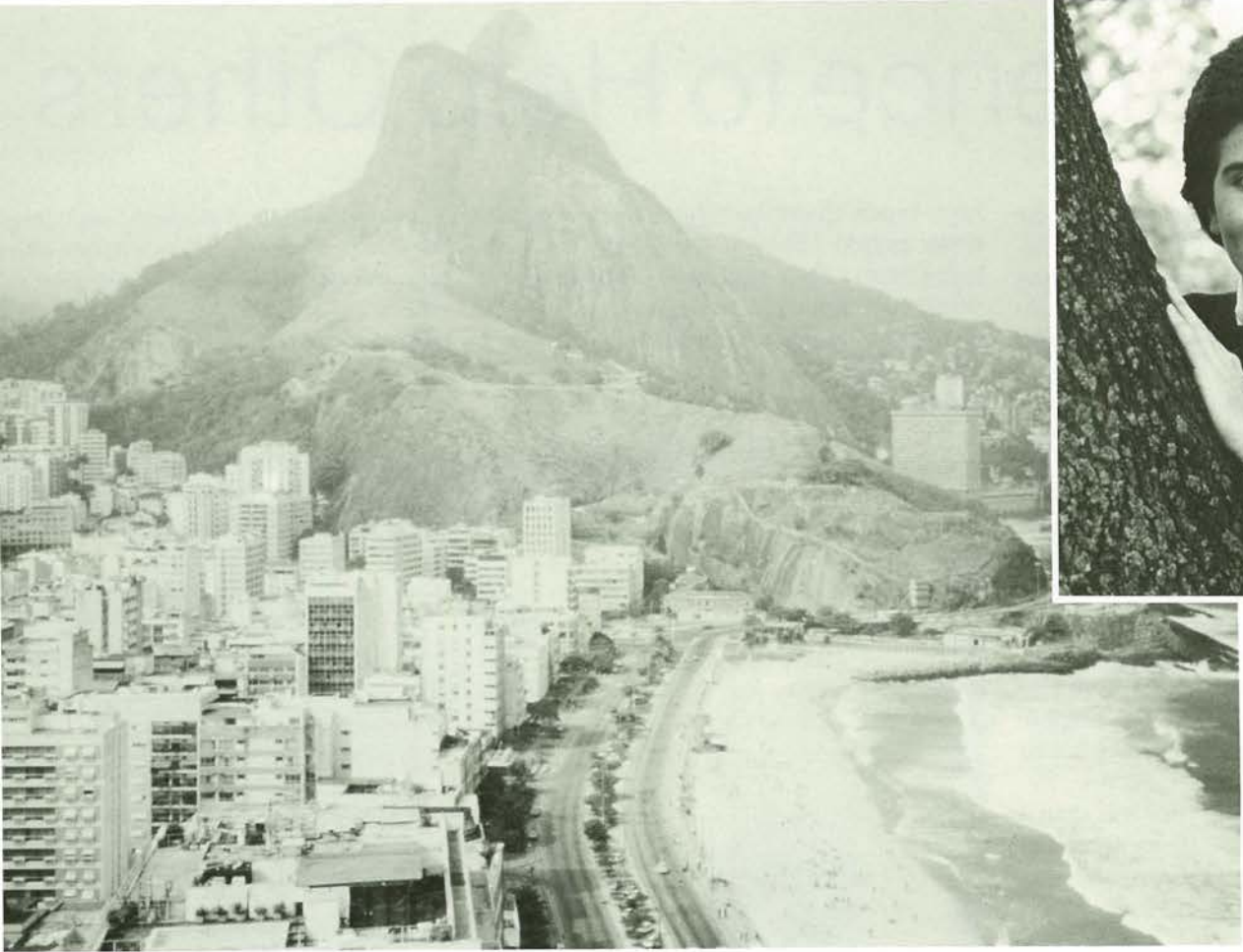
Roasa, Julie  
Robertson, Linda  
Robertson, Catherine  
Robertson, Margaret  
Rokusek, Mark  
Rutten, Sheri  
Scholtz, Ron



Schwab, Eric  
Schweizer, Elizabeth  
Scott, Jane  
Scroggins, Tracey  
Shaffmaster, Dawn  
Shanks, Virginia  
Sherard, Kendra



by major Karla Foster (inset) gave up her summer in to do missionary work in Argentina and Brazil, g beautiful sights as that of below.—Photo by D.



Shirley, Patricia  
Shultheiss, Lana  
Siskey, Robert  
Slagle, Lisa  
Smith, Amy  
Smith, Melody

Smith, Shannon  
Sollars, Darrin  
Sollars, Joseph  
Southern, Nancy  
Spangler, Ronald  
Spotts, Michelle  
Stalder, David

Standley, Grace  
Stanley, Dennis  
Staples, Christopher  
Staples, Stacy  
Starnes, Dorothy  
Steenstry, Cheryl  
Steenstry, Janet

# Vietnam Veteran Uses Experience to Help Others

**D**ave Arnold is a person who may be admired for his flexibility. At age 32, Dave is a Vietnam veteran, working as a psychiatric aide at the St. Joseph State Hospital while pursuing a degree in industrial psychology.

While in Vietnam, Arnold's whole perspective on life changed as he learned to survive in the jungles of Saigon. "I learned to live life day by day, one minute at a time," Dave explained. Rockets going off in the distance became a comforting sound, since "it meant enemy firing was not nearby."

Dave explained there were three types of American soldiers in Vietnam—drug addicts, drinkers and religious fanatics. "We all had our own way of dealing with the terrible tragedies going on all around us that became everyday occurrences."

Dave served in the infantry for less than a year when he was wounded by an American land mine, just two weeks before he was scheduled to be discharged. "Two soldiers, friends of mine, were just a few feet away. They were both killed," Dave remembered.

Dave was wounded in both arms and his right leg. Once he had recovered somewhat, he returned home. For three weeks he never left the safety of his house, keeping himself in a drunken state that he believes helped him deal with the everyday noises that resembled the threatening sounds of combat to him.

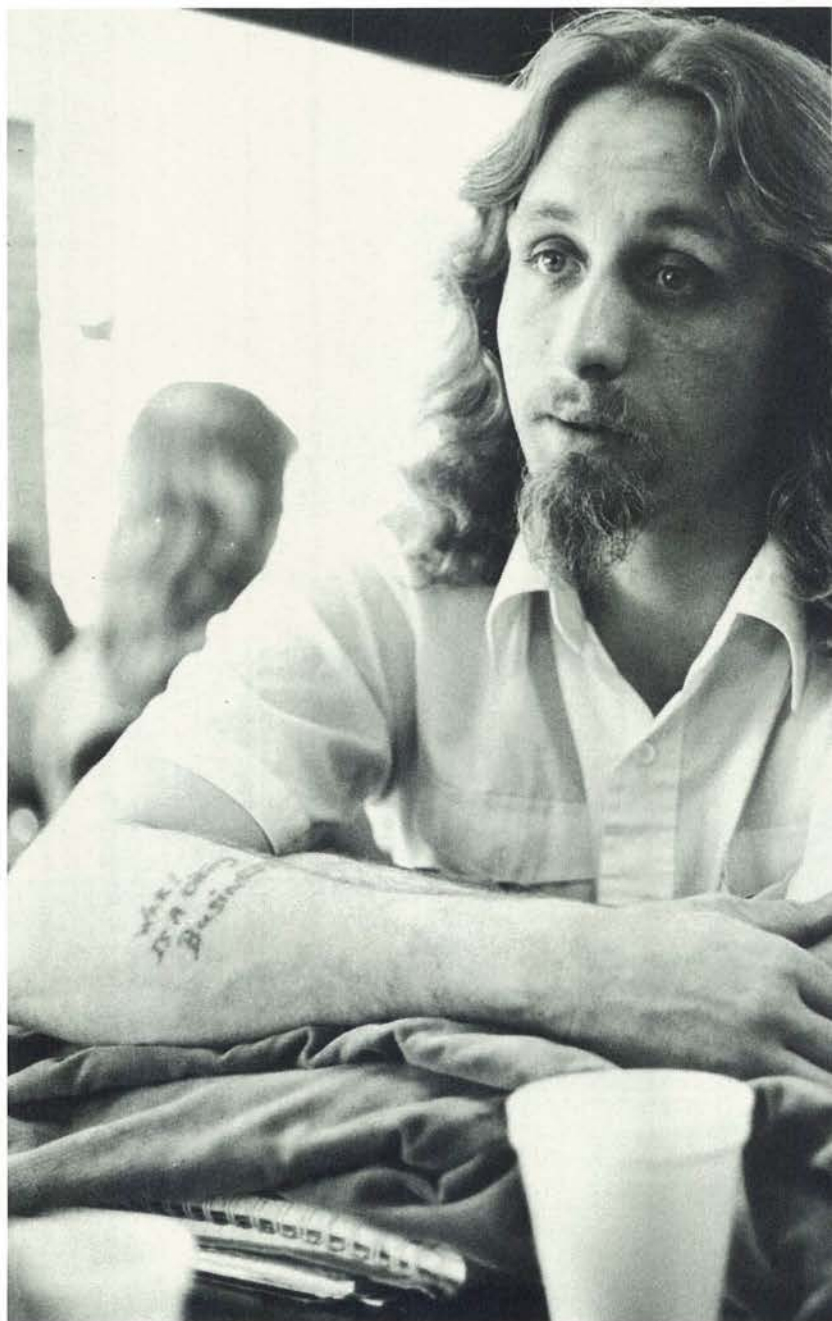
"One afternoon, my mother dropped a pot on the floor, and instinctively I, too, hit the floor," Dave recalled. "I was conditioned by the ever-present danger that had surrounded me in Vietnam to that kind of response."

Dave feels he had a hard time adjusting to civilian life. "My return home would have

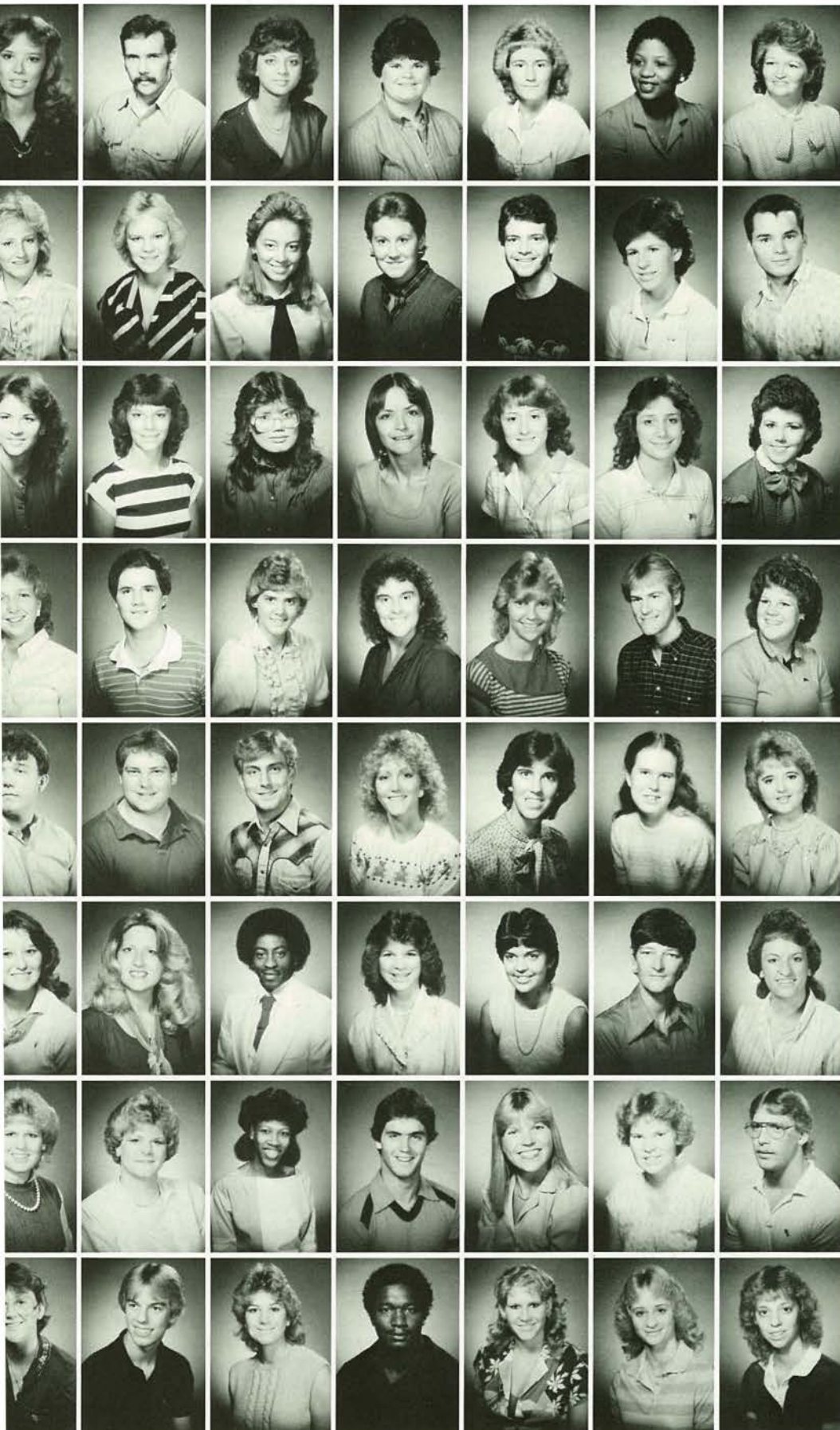
been much easier had there been a transitional period between the jungles and my living room," Dave explained. "During World War II the soldiers had a long boat ride home to adjust to being away from war, whereas I was in Saigon one day and standing on my doorstep the next!"

As a rehabilitated alcoholic, Dave hopes his education will help him improve himself but also help others, especially those who have problems similar to those he has.

by Don Coy and



RIGHT: Conversation with friends over coffee helps Dave Arnold alleviate the pressures of another school day.—Photo by D. Logan



Stegeman, Sarah  
 Stephens, Bradley  
 Stephenson, Robin  
 Stephenson, Rond  
 Stewart, Deb  
 Sullivan, Rachel  
 Sutton, Lynne

Swafford, Rhonda  
 Sweat, Melissa  
 Swope, Julie  
 Swords, Karen  
 Swymeler, Stephen  
 Taylor, Amy  
 Taylor, Thomas

Taylor, Tracy  
 Temple, Tammy  
 Terry, Shelia  
 Thomas, Marianne  
 Thompson, Sharon  
 Thornton, Debra  
 Tollerton, Susan

Townsend, Diane  
 Trainer, Eric  
 Trimmer, Janet  
 Tucker, Fran  
 Turpin, Tammy  
 Twombly, Mark  
 Vantrump, Donna

Verbick, Darren  
 Vickers, Terry  
 Villegas, Jim  
 Waggoner, Debbie  
 Wagoner, Debbie  
 Wallace, Susan  
 Walton, Kristee

Welter, Kelli  
 White, Andrea  
 White, Ronald  
 Whitlock, Christa  
 Wilder, Shannon  
 Wilkerson, Mary  
 Wilkey, Charlotte

Wille, Martha  
 Wille, Mary  
 Williams, Cheryl  
 Williams, Donald  
 Wilson, Lisa  
 Wilson, Sheila  
 Wimmer, Dwayne

Windsor, Elizabeth  
 Wolff, Michael  
 Wood, Carole  
 Worthy, John  
 Wrisinger, Janet  
 Yuille, Kathy  
 Zion, Gaye

# Clubs Meet Student Need

Missouri Western has 53 recognized organizations, from the Agriculture Club to the Wesley Foundation. Many of these organizations are active on campus throughout the year.

MWSC clubs and organizations attract a variety of students who have a wide range of interests.

There are religious groups such as the Newman Club for Catholics and the Baptist Student Union. Government-oriented organizations include Student Government Association, Dorm Council and Campus Activities Board. There are service-oriented groups including Alpha Phi Omega and Circle K Club. Biology Club, Psychology Club, Lawyers Assistant Society, Student Accounting Society and Delta Phi Upsilon are all associated with specific majors. Foreign exchange students can hold membership in the International Students Club.

For those who don't feel they fit into any of these categories, there is the Nontraditional Students Club.

New clubs are coming into existence all the time, so it seems all one has to do is look for a club catering to one's particular interests—a niche in which to settle.

## Agriculture Club

Farmers of today's society have experienced many set-backs concerning their trade. The AGRICULTURE CLUB on campus encountered its biggest set-back when the Coordinating Board for Higher Education proposed to abdicate the Agriculture Department. The Aggies immediately sprang into action by organizing "Keep Moo Western", a campaign attempt to politically save the department.

The AG CLUB's main objective is to show students the "fun side" of farming and to mark farming on campus by sponsoring the Ag Olympics in the fall and hosting the annual "Farmers' Field Day", according to President John Crawford.

"Our biggest event, regularly, is Homecoming because we strive to win the float competi-

tion. All the Aggies participate in a spectacular float for the Homecoming parade. In that place, ya know," he added.

## Association of Young Agronomists

Members of the ASSOCIATION OF YOUNG AGRONOMISTS aid each other in the fields of agriculture and soil sciences by researching and testing new crops and soils during the growing season. In early March, the club holds a contest for high school students to administer their knowledge of agriculture, according to club president. "The high school students identify plants, seeds and soils," he added.

OPPOSITE PAGE: John Crawford, Agriculture Club, shakes hands with a student before the latter gives a speech at the Homecoming banquet.—Photo by M. Brunner



**AGRICULTURE CLUB** — (front row, from left) James Fisher, Mike Fisher, Janet Bellinger, Ottinger. (second row) Dr. Robin Keyser, Susan Blackburn, Amy Fisher, Ginette Gotsch, Kay Vantrumpt, Rhonda Duncan, Mary Kneib. (back row) Robert McVay, Bennie Werner, John Crawford, Loren Kelly, Jeff Cox, Curt Prather.—Photo by P. Brunner



**CHEMIST CLUB** — (Sitting) Greg Atchity. (front row, from left) Mike Jones, Ron Six, Dr. Richard Schwartz, Gavlik, Marty Utterback, Temple Moore, Rebecca Fenn, Dr. Gerald Zweerink. (back row) Mark Smith, Golden, Tony Haynes, Scott Zweerink, Doug Sigmund, Roger Buhman, Shawn Malone, R.J. Claassen, Schmille, and Dennis Gammon.—Photo by M. Brunner



### Alpha Phi Omega

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, a service-oriented club, assists the area Boy Scout troops while gaining hands-on experience. "Our members help build facilities at Camp Geiger, the Scouts' home, and we do voluntary work for the community," Susan Bennett, club president, said.

### Alpha Psi Omega

A recently formed club on campus, ALPHA

PSI OMEGA promotes excellence in theater presentation. They produce the All-Student Production in which students choose a play, direct the play, make sets, direct lighting techniques and present the play without any advisement from a theater instructor. Other activities include running a concession stand at all other productions for funding and ushering at the Missouri Theater for the Performing Arts Association.

### Baptist Student Union

Located south of the campus, the cell is the BAPTIST STUDENT UNION. It provides fellowship and ministry. There are a variety of activities in throughout the year including church work, campus clubs and weekly dinners. "Our members are accomplishing projects for the community and raising money for our club," said acting-president for the B.



Baptist Student Union members at their banquet.—Photo by D. Lo



**ALPHA PSI OMEGA** — (front row, from left) Findlay, Kim McCue, Darryl Jones. (second row) Zabel, Arlene Sollars, A.J. Probst, Michelle Mechelle Cox, Rick Leahy. (back row) Bob Gray, Hagen, John Kuhm, Kay Mitchell, Jackie Beech Gray.—Photo by R. Duncan



**ASSOCIATION OF YOUNG AGRONOMISTS** — (front row, from left) Dr. Adam Kahn, Cynde Hall, Kay Ann James, Dana Ober, Kevin Herkelman. (back row) Claassen, Robert McVay, Steve Marshall, Greg Dan Delaney.—Photo by R. Duncan



**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** — (front row, from left) Melissa Sweat, Chris Owen, Jennifer Glidewell, Brown. (second row) Kenny Brown, Nancy Farris, Garvis, Chris Erickson, Robyn Reents, Thomas (third row) Rhonda Cook, Phil Holmes, Mark Erickson, Karl Ploeger, Kristie Coats, Karla Wynne, (back row) George Pace, Dave S. Graham, John Christensen, John Little.—Photo by Logan



One of the most unusual trucks in the Homecoming parade belonged to the Biology Club. The club used various stuffed animals to decorate the truck.—Photo by J. Hendrix



**BIOLOGY CLUB** — (front row, from left) Gail Bodde, Kathy Angold, Kelly King, (back row) Richard Curran, Wayne Cavendr, Bob Garrison, Sherry Heldstab, Carla La. Photo by M. Brunner

### Biology Club

How does a canoe trip to southern Missouri fit your boat?" According to BIOLOGY CLUB President Sherry Heldstab, "Our club has a canoe trip for four days to see the biological processes that are different from those in northwest Missouri."

During their expedition, members retrieve plants and water to study in a laboratory. The other part of the trip includes finding organisms in the water for further study," Heldstab stated. "And we also take field trips to chemical laboratories to get a feel for the biological field."

### Black Student Union

Another recently-formed club on campus is the BLACK STUDENT UNION which em-

phasizes the black students' participation in various activities. Greg Smith, president of the Union, said, "Our main goal is to encourage black students on campus to get involved, have a good time and get into the spirit of MWSC."

### Campus Activities Board

The purpose of the CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD is to plan and implement entertainment for the students at Missouri Western. This comes in a variety of forms from movies and dances to providing tickets to cultural events and organizing Homecoming.

"The thing I've enjoyed most about working with the activities board is the people," explained Chairperson Brenda Preston.



**CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD** — (front row, from left) Randy Collins and Mike McCombs. (middle row) Pam Pugh, Verna Jones, Robin Hybki, Megan Dixon, Martha Willie, Pam Schuh, Brenda Preston. (back row) Linda Alter, Kevin O'Neill, Rodney Hill, Feurt, Dayna Sewell, Steve Swymeler, Doug Gray.—Photo by C. Marek

### Campus Democrats Association

One of the political clubs on campus is the CAMPUS DEMOCRATS ASSOCIATION, which encourages principals of the Democratic Party among students. Besides recruiting new party members, president Tim Bishop commented, "We help democratic candidates at democratic elections, developing skills so we may continue to aid them in the future."

The club finds various issues on campus and around the community to discuss and to find solutions for problems.

### Circle K

The members of the CIRCLE K CLUB are

organized together because of the "opportunity to serve people," President Brent Skinner stated. "We are sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club, a community service organization, and the college group assists the parent group in their activities. We follow an international convention theme, with a different one each year."

The club's civic project for this year was assisting the elderly and disabled rehabilitation program.

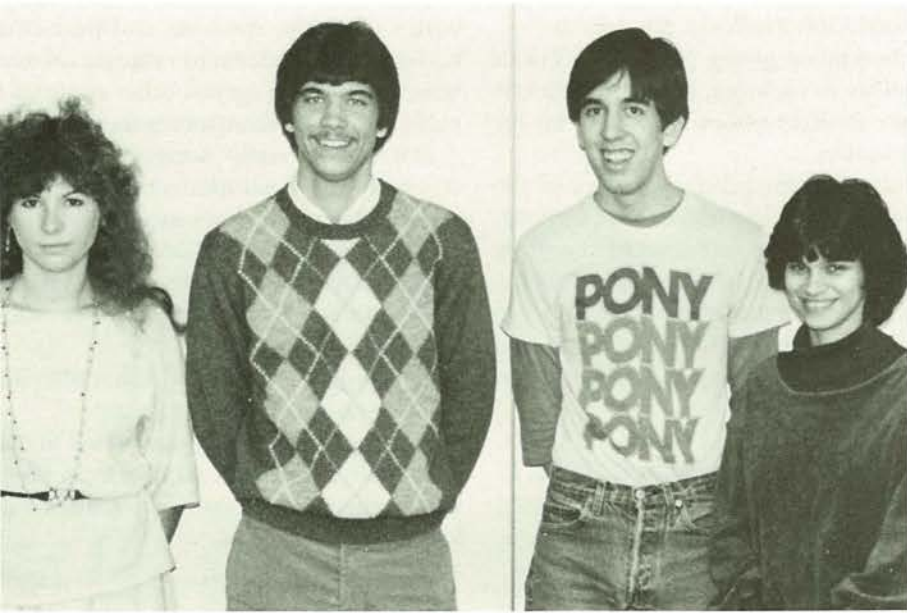
### Delta Phi Upsilon

They do not carry guns, enforce strict rules

on strolls around campus procedures, but DELTA know the law of the land. American Criminal Justice purpose is to improve administrative justice through education. Their biggest event is Law Day, where area law enforcement are invited to introduce and federal officials. Dem by law organizations such as Bureau of Investigation ( and local canine units.



Representatives of the Campus Democrats Association protest the proposed closing of the law school with other students.—PHOTO BY [unreadable]



**CAMPUS DEMOCRATS ASSOCIATION** — Jude Cormier, Tim Bishop, Dwayne Ba Rainez.—Photo by M. Brunner



**CIRCLE K** — (front row, from left) Mary Kath Brent Skinner, Martha Wille, Mary Ann Wille Dr. Warren H. Chelline, Debra Logan, Mike Sn by Dave Stone



**DELTA PHI Upsilon** — (front row, from Vanmeter, Rhonda Kennedy, Kelly Steeby, Nancy Innlay. (back row) Harold Lett, Rick Knick, Dale Reed, Paul Clark, Troy Pittman, Photo by P. Brunner

## Engineering Technology Society

Planning, designing, construction and management are a major part of engineering. THE ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY SOCIETY helps members develop these skills while visiting steel factories, nuclear plants and electric companies. ETS sponsors an Engineering Technology Day to show high school students the department. This way, they can improve understanding of institutional and administrative procedures and policies and to improve student social activities.

## Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES organization "promotes fellowship and interest in Christian-centered ac-

tivities," said club President Jay Adams.

The 23-member group operated a booth at Family Day in October, and sold balloons at all home football games to raise funds for the organization.

The club also scheduled a member of the National FCA Board and Mark Corp, a world-class 10,000 meter runner from Lee's Summit, Mo., to speak at one of its weekly meetings.

Adams said that the club would like to sponsor a five- and 10- kilometer fun run in the near future. "It's a goal to shoot for," he said.

## Forensic Society (Pi Kappa Delta)

The FORENSIC SOCIETY (PI KAPPA DELTA) attempts to teach its members the

basics of public speaking. It also allows students to compete when competing against other colleges and universities at

MWSC's Forensic Society competes favorably with institutions as large as larger schools. In a tournament at State University, MWSC students from the University of Missouri (Columbia), Kansas State, University of Oklahoma and other universities.

"We're able to compete with a faculty sponsor Joe Luchessa."

The organization also competes in a district tournament with schools from Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana and Kansas.



The Truman E. Wilson Agricultural Technology Building provides meeting Technology Society a place to meet. Photo by R. Duncan



**DORM COUNCIL** — (front row, from left) Jeannette Christowski, Dana Hill, Susan Sasser, Jodee Harlow, (middle row) Janet Wrisinger, Kristi Kiepe, Cathy Linn, Cathy Schwarz, Tiffany Darby, Craig Ewing. (back row) Tom Bolick, Kevin Steuterman, Jeff Butcher, Brian Sabin, Kent Hawkins, Shawn Minter, Jeff H. Canover, Patty Howard, Jerry Gordon, Carl Miller, Robert Romeiser.—Photo by C. Marek



**ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY SOCIETY** — (front row, from left) Tim Baird, Mike Hurst, Joe Gordon, (middle row) Larry Harmon, Steve Showalter, Whitney Storkman, Terry Jiminez. (back row) Cheryl Miller, Sowers, Bryan Davis, Jerry Gordon, Tom Janney, Carl Miller.—Photo by D. Logan



**FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES** — (front row, from left) Mary Wille, Sandy Stevens, Jodee Harlow, Susan Sasser, Jeannette Christowski. (second row) Mary Wille, Mary Warner, Marney Jones. (back row) Mary Wille, Stuart Standeven, Jay Adams.—Photo by D. Logan



**GRIFFON GUARD** — (front row, from left) Debbie Whitlock, Richard Atkins, Cheryl Steenstry. (second row) Doug Chilcote, Jack Cross, Kelley Koch, Scott Schlipmann, Whitney Wolf, Greg Summers, Romie Payne. (back row) Mark Knick, Brad Wolfing, Bob Cox, Steve Schiller, James Warring, Shawn Malone, David Walton, Dale Cebert.—  
Photo by C. Marek



**GRIFFON NEWS** — (front row, from left) Faye Wilkinson, Judy John, Carol Barnes, Tom Cook, Pam Pugh. (second row) Faron Keeter, Stacey Keeter, Steve Andriano, Kelly Roth, Jenifer Cox, Kristi Dierenfeldt, Dan Radmacher, Bill Church. (back row) Ken Rosenauer, Susan Ferguson, Steve Thornton, Greg Kunkle, Jon Kamler, Jay Adams.—  
Photo by D. Logan



**GRIFFON YEARBOOK** — (front row, from left) Clark Ellison, Scott Bachman, Monica Scheierman, Don Coy. (second row) Lisa Correu, Debra Logan, Mike Brunner, Stephanie Biggs, Debbie Silvey, Valerie Dunfee, Carol Marek, Eric Trainer. (back row) Randy Duncan, Jenny Hershaw, Shelly Ogi, Paul Brunner, Dr. Bruce Plopper.—  
Photo by Stephen Thornton



### Griffon Guard

The purpose of the GRIFFON GUARD (ATC) is to train cadets for active or reserve duty in the military, said president James [Name].

In March 2-3, The Griffon Guard participated in Field Training Exercises, in which cadets practiced patrolling and tactical movements. The organization also participated in four additional Field Training Exercises.

The Griffon Guard also sponsored a Winter formal and "Hail and Farewell" to say good-bye to graduating cadets.

### Griffon News

The GRIFFON NEWS provides students with an opportunity to gain practical experience in publishing a weekly newspaper. Writing, editing, advertising sales and design, photography and management are integral

parts of production in any publication, and gaining practical experience now while students are in college can benefit them after graduation. The Griffon News provides that opportunity to learn, experience and improve one's skills," Griffon Editor Sue Ferguson stated.

### Griffon Yearbook

"The GRIFFON YEARBOOK provides an alternative to newspaper production for students interested in journalism. Staffers put to use writing, editing, photography and design skills to produce an annual publication which not only captures each year in review, but acts as a tool for the college in its public relations. Students earn college credit hours while at the same time meeting others with common interests," concurred editors PAUL BRUNNER and SHELLY OGI.



Susan Ferguson inserts a disk into the typesetting equipment in preparation of editing a story for the Griffon —Photo by R. Duncan



**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS** — (front row, from left) J Mithu Sikdar (India). (back row) Lucy Green (England), Dor Fernando Vargas (Columbia), Rajender Joshi (Malaysia).—

**International Students**

The organization of INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' purpose is to help integrate foreign students into the community and foster a cultural exchange between students in the community.

The group participated in World Unity Day on campus which featured a variety of foods from other countries. It also allowed students to discuss their native countries with one another.

The organization would like to increase its membership, club sponsor Dorothy Miriani. Currently, only 10 MWSC students are

on a visa. The club would also like to see more American students become involved.

**Journalism Club**

Among the activities that the JOURNALISM CLUB participated in was a tour of the KMBC-9 television station facilities in Kansas City, Mo. The club also entered a truck in the Homecoming Parade and was awarded third place.

Club president Sue Ferguson and members also participated in Communications Day, serving as judges, photographers and in other capacities.

"The club attempts to promote interest in journalism and better media understanding for students," sponsor Bruce Plopper said.

To become a JOURNALISM CLUB member, one simply has to have an interest in any medium and want to learn more about it.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Journalism Club members (from left) Paul Brunner, Monica Scheierman and Lisa Gray ride in Homecoming parade dressed as characters in Tom Sawyer's novel *Facing the Lions*.—Photo by J. Hendrix



**JOURNALISM CLUB** — (front row, from left) Jenny Hershaw, Paul Brunner, Sue Ferguson. (back row) Lisa Correu, Debra Logan, Shelly Ogi, Randy Duncan, Paul Brunner, Monica Scheierman.—Photo by S. Thorton.

### **Kappa Delta Pi (Education Honor)**

KAPPA DELTA PI, an honor society for undergraduates in education, consists of an elite group of students majoring in education, and provides those students with an opportunity to attend workshops and national conferences.

Students must have a minimum cumulative grade-point average of 3.2 by their junior year, and be voted upon by the Department of Education faculty to gain membership.

The weekend of March 9-10, faculty sponsor Dr. Nancy Edwards, President Cheryl Pogue and other club officers went to St. Louis to take part in the Kappa Delta Pi Midwest Regional Conference.

The Missouri Western chapter of KAPPA DELTA PI, in its sixth year of existence, also gives a scholarship each year to the club's most outstanding junior.

### **Lawyers Assistant Society**

"Every year we're involved in attorney as-

sistant projects. We have a reception for members and alumni. Also, when coming we took first place. President Nicki Glasbrenner said.

### **LeCercle Francais**

"We try to participate in activities like French movies in Kansas City. Things like that. I know more about the French language. Debbie Crawford said.

### **MWSC Dance Company**

"We have 20 to 25 members, college and high school members and other people. We present a dance every year and this year we had a very good one. Sometimes we perform at junior high schools and public schools. President Dawn Shaffmaster said.



**LAWYER'S ASSISTANTS** — (front row, from left) Bill Leonard, Chris Kim Zey. (back row) Nickie Glasbrenner, Mike Parnell, Dan Beatty, Tietz.—Photo by M. Brunner

member of the LeCercle Francais prepares a dish to be served at a luncheon held in Rosemary Hoffman's house. — Photo by R. Duncan



**LE CERCLE FRANCAIS** — (front row, from left) Ann Thomas, Debbie Crawford, Cheri f, Norma Reynolds. (back row) Michel Kieffer, Mark Rokusek, Lori Storbakken, Carla Charlott Bottorff, Rosemary Hoffman.—Photo by M. Brunner

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### **Music Educator's National Conference**

"MENC gives students the opportunity for professional orientation and development while still in school. Activities we planned included a music picnic at the beginning of the year, the MMEA Convention in TanTara, helping with the music clinic, money-making projects and funding photos of major assemblies," stated President Teresa Bain.

### **MWSC National Agri-Marketing Association (NAMA)**

"Our organization is strictly career-oriented, and we hope to make students more

aware of opportunities  
bridges the gap between s  
sionals.

We are publishing our  
which will be sent across  
we're just getting started  
to get on our feet and ge  
paid. A unique thing about  
colleges have a chapter,"  
Blackburn.

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BELOW: Sherrie Alexander and  
at a MWSC Dance Company r  
Coleman





**MARKETING CLUB** — (front row) Carol Ann Jones, Cindy Walvoord, [unclear], Terry Noland, Marilee Steeb, Lisa Bingaman, Laura Fuhrman, [unclear]; (back row) Jerry Cooper, Denny Stanley, Jed Septon.—Photo by M. Brunner



**MUSIC EDUCATOR'S NATIONAL CONFERENCE** — (front row, from left) Susan [unclear], Connie Rector, Teresa Bain, Darlene [unclear], Melissa Sweat. (back row) Ann [unclear], Rhonda Cook, Marsha Brown, Kim [unclear], Jones, Kim Kirkendoll.—Photo by M. Brunner



**MWSC NATIONAL MARKETING CONFERENCE** — (front row, from left) Susan [unclear], Cheryl Steenstry, Bradley Kurtz, Judy Vantrumpt. (back row) Kendal Thomsen, Wenzal, Dennis Conover, James [unclear], Crawford, Mike Fisher, Curt Prather.—Photo by M. Brunner



**MWSC REPUBLICANS** — (front) Jennifer Kuhlenbeck. (back row, from left) Dean Brookshier, Paul Brunner, Matt Frost, Mike Brunner.—Photo by R. Duncan



**NEWMAN CLUB** — (front row, from left) Angela Harrell, Ann Rice, Doug Neyens, Lori Hoskins, Susan Craawford, Marcia Brox, Janet Bellman, Delores Norman, Fr. Roland, Julie Kessler. (second row) Michael Leshner, Mike Erlbacher, Nancy Kneib, Denny Stanley, Cathy Lincoln, Steve Zwaschka, Kelly Gartner, Bill Graham. (third row) Jeff Keane, Darren Thomsen, Rodney Saunders, Dale Cebert, John Obenge, Rick Shingleton, Frank Kessler. (back row) Steve Wand, Stephen Schiller, Joe Beggs, Gregory Knipp, Matt Zack and Clarence Rhsquinha.—Photo by C. Marek



**OSSW** — (from left) Arnie Heckman, Maria Bischof, Sheryl Wilkinson, Jim Burnett, Shelley Fogarty, Judy Glauser, Karlan Finney, Gail Turbak, Reva Allen.—Photo by L. Correu



### SC Republicans

After being dormant for a year, the MWSC REPUBLICAN CLUB renewed its charter in the spring semester. The purpose of the club is to promote the principles of the Republican Party at Missouri Western and aid in the elections of Republican candidates at all levels of government. Our goals will be to recruit new members and to raise money to help in future elections," said acting President Dean Brookshier. The club consists of about ten members, and it hopes to be at least 20 next year through recruiting efforts.

### Newman Club

If you are interested in fellowship with other students, or attending Catholic worship

...ing television at the Newman House is a favorite to relax for John Obenge (left) and John Coran.—by L. Correu

services, the NEWMAN CLUB is for you. The club is a Catholic-oriented group with an estimated 60-70 members.

President Denny Stanley said the group is doing well and more people are getting involved all the time. "We are planning to have a breakfast, picnic or hayride sometime for everyone," he said, adding that all are welcome to attend Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. or 6 p.m.

### Nontraditional Students

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS, an organization started in the spring of 1984, is designed to get working students and those with children involved in the college.

According to President Janice Kobzej, the program provides information to non-traditional students and serves as a liaison to administration concerning the needs of these students. It is an outreach program to persons in the community and a support group for non-traditional students. "We are just trying

to give non-traditional students a voice on campus," said Kobzej.

### Organization of Student Social Workers

The ORGANIZATION OF STUDENT SOCIAL WORKERS is looking for both men and women. If you are majoring in social work, or are just considering it, you may want to give OSSW a try.

"I am very pleased with the way we are going this year, but I would like to see more people into the group," said Karlan Finney.

OSSW promotes an understanding of the social work field, according to Finney. He said that by keeping in touch with other social workers, they are able to understand the field better. Joseph social workers go about their work in a different way.

CSSW has been active on campus in sponsoring a voter registration drive and a sale for famine relief in Ethiopia.



**PANHELLENIC** — (from left) Michel Kieffer, Stacy McBride, Jill Miller.—Photo by C. Marek



**PHI BETA LAMBDA** — (front row, from left) Dawn Shaffmaster, Sheri Rutten, Chris Owen, Grace Colombo, Judy Christensen, Bob Stickler. (back row) Janet Solomon, Mike Dyer, Dawn McKee, Pat Daleo.—Photo by P. Brunner



**PHI MU** — (front row, from left) Lesa Pickett, Julie Swope, Laura Gingery. (back row) Valeri Dunfee, Stacy McBride, Beth Hulet, Beth Schweizer, Nancy Morse, Jill Miller.—Photo by C. Marek



**anhellenic**

ANHELLENIC is an organization which coordinates rush activities and links communication between the Sigma Kappa and Phi Mu sororities. It keeps track of the sororities' operations so both may function properly.

"We need to get the sororities more involved in school and get more girls involved with the sororities," said President Stacy Bride.

**Phi Beta Lambda**

PHI BETA LAMBDA, a professional business organization, is open to anyone who has a job, or is presently enrolled in a business program.

According to President Dawn Shaffmaster, the goals of PHI BETA LAMBDA are to develop business leadership, strengthen the confidence of students in themselves, create an interest in an understanding of American business enterprise and encourage members to develop individual projects that improve the business community.

Activities such as mock interviews were

sponsored by PHI BETA LAMBDA to prepare students for real job interviews. A speaker was planned to address students in the areas of the business image and non-verbal communication. Participation was also encouraged in the state contest at Jefferson City in April.

"We have around 15 members in the organization, but I wish we had more," said Shaffmaster. "It's a general group, and considering how many business majors there are, we should have more involved."

**Phi Mu Sorority**

PHI MU, the oldest sorority in the United States, was founded on religious beliefs, though it is not a religious organization as such. Membership is primarily based on scholarship, or academic standards, according to President Beth Schweizer.

"We only have about 10 active members right now, but I'd like to see the membership get up as high as 30 if possible," said Schweizer. "I want our organization to be recognized on campus as one that people would look at and say, 'gee, look at them.'"



Swope takes donations for the Arthritis Foundation as part of a Phi Mu Sorority activity.—Photo by R. Duncan

### Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

If you enjoy American music, then you may be interested in PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA.

"We're still new, only in our fourth year, but we've come a long way," said President Arthur Maxwell. "We are one of the most active chapters in Missouri; we have received merit citations for that."

Maxwell said that some of the group's activities include sponsoring a car wash and holding recitals that feature American music. Maxwell also stated he would like to improve alumni relations, as well as make a name for PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA on campus.

### Phi Sigma Epsilon

PHI SIGMA EPSILON took an active part in Homecoming this past year. Their float

placed second in the parade competition, and they took third place in the talent show held during Homecoming. They participated in the Haunted Forest, helping LAMBDA CHI ALPHA put it on. According to President Chad Campbell, "We are a growing organization and are currently recruiting new members."

### Phi Sigma Epsilon Little Sisters

PHI SIG LITTLE SISTERS handled the PSE fraternity's publicity for Homecoming this year. They get half of the credit for the second place float and the third place award in the talent show. President Fran Tucker stated, "Currently, Little Sisters has 22 active members, including 10 new members that were recently recruited."

### Psychology Club

According to Dorsi M... of the PSYCHOLOGY CL... club has been more active... year." Their activities hav... ond place in the compe... active organization, par... Family Day and Home... toured the Meninger Clin... April they sponsored a... "Substance Abuse—A Far... be held on the MWSC can... involved everyone "just... Trivial Pursuit parties. To... year, a picnic was held... alumni and their families



Phi Sigma Epsilon Little Sister, Fr... opponents in a game of softb... by P. Brunner



**PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA** — (front row, from left) Gregpry, Chris Jones, Martin S. Ramsey, Chad Welch, David Crowl, Robert Harvey, Scott Jeffrey Scott Hatton, Russ Chandler. (back row) Cole, David Maxwell, Eric Sweiven, Brad S. Lang, Roy Maxwell, Michael Jung, Jason Hopwood. —Photo by C. Marek



**PHI SIGMA EPSILON LITTLE SISTERS** — (front row, from left) SuAnn Carter, Sherry Buckles, Patricia Mary Beth Donaghue. (second row) Mindy B. Brox, Kerry Clough, Fran Tucker. (third row) Sue Cummings, Lisa Murray, Linda Evans, Cathy Wiley, Stephanie Biggs.—Photo by M. [unclear]



**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB** — (front row, from left) Imlay, Marilyn Johnston, Lorna Officer, Dayna, Devin Campbell, Gary Glunt, Dr. Jim Huntermann. (second row) Carol Turner, Barbara Rinehart, Delynn, Jan Kobzej, Nancy McCrory, Michael Hoppin, Dale Wilkinson, Christine Fernandez, Ray H. Couchman, Todd Scrivens, David Six. (third row) Bischof, Mike Masoner, Bob Stickler, Alicia H. nett, Dorsi McAllister, Donna Moulin, and D. [unclear] (sponsor).—Photo by L. Correu

### **Sigma Kappa**

During the fall semester, SIGMA KAPPA participated in Family Day and had a float in the Homecoming parade. They also had a special "retreat" to get to know each other. Their yearly spring "Violet Bouquet" included dinner, dancing and award presentations for individuals in the organization. The main goal of the 20-member club is to promote individuality.

### **Sigma Tau Delta**

SIGMA TAU DELTA is the honorary English society. The purpose of the society is to

distinguish outstanding students in English and literature, to foster an appreciation of language and literature, and to provide a means of communication for those interested in these areas.

During the year, the society sponsors speakers to the campus, held meetings on literary subjects and attends regional and national conventions.

Members must have a 3.0 GPA, be 18 years of age, both in English and have completed must be a second semester student and must have had at least two English or language classes.



Serving refreshments for one of our fundraisers, Judy Scott waits on a table at the homecoming event.



**SIGMA ALPHA IOTA** — (front row, from left) Christie, Sheri Reineke, Robin Maxwell, Leayn Losh, Susan Kay Kneib. (back row) Ann Rousselot, Tammy Fisher, Kim Hurley, Marsha Brown, Karen Logbeck, Rhonda Cool, Theresa Bain.—Photo by C. Marek



**SIGMA KAPPA** — (front row, from left) Nan, Kristie Freidel, Monique Devall, Lynn Stee, Steenstry. (back row) Lisa Flugrad, Gwen Bru, Brenda Tietz, Debbie Dix.—Photo by L. Correu



**SIGMA TAU DELTA** — (front row, from left) Schutte, Jayne Albright, Jerry Rivera. (second row) Pickett, Helen Whiteley, Judy John. (back row) Isabel Sparks, Mary Pat Nosek, Melody Smith, L. Correu





Sigma Tau Gamma Little Sisters put on a skit for the Homecoming talent show. It told about their days at Missouri Western.—Photo by M. Brunner



**SIGMA TAU GAMMA** — (front row, from left) Steve Bentley, Shawn Foster, Poores, Mark Despain, Greg Knipp, Joel Euler. (second row) Phil Smith, S Enyeart, Al Lang, Jed Ginter, Matt Zack, Jim Kallaher. (back row) Scott P Groce, Steve Swymeler, Ray Bashford, Roddy Piper, Scottie Williams.—PH



Paul Broderick (left) and Al Lang tend the bar during a Sigma Tau Gamma's party.—Photo by R. Duncan



**SIGMA TAU GAMMA LITTLE SISTERS** — (front row, from left) Lana Cole, Tracy Roach, Lana Frost, Donna Kellet. (second row) Linda Robertson, Angela Robinson, Debbie Lacy, Tracy Lacounte, Jackie Morlock, Brenda May, Becky Jo Hass, Shelly Burks. (back row) Tracy Kuhlbeck, Stacy McBride, Lori Bender, Janet Wrisinger, Cathy Lincoln, Sandra May, Kim Moore, Diane Townsend, Robin Miller, Karen Sowards, Jennifer Gould.—Photo by Brunner

### Student Accounting Society

In the fall the STUDENT ACCOUNTING SOCIETY entered a float in the Homecoming parade, had a booth at Family Day and sold chances on a large stuffed lion as a moneymaker. One of their major projects was to co-sponsor "Accounting Day" at MWSC.

### Student Art League

The STUDENT ART LEAGUE is a fairly new organization on campus and has approximately 25 members. During the fall semester they ran a booth at Family Day, where they painted faces and hair, and also participated in Homecoming. A special project for the

school, painted by the League many each day, is the sign for the MWSC farm which states "Longs at MWSC." In December a student art exhibit and this semester was full of money to raise funds for the club. President Beth Hulet states the ART LEAGUE wishes to beautify the MWSC campus and mention anyone interested in art.

OPPOSITE PAGE: During a meeting the Student Art League discussed how the sign will be sold. The members are (from left) Fry, Cheri Clark, Si Kendall, Cori Elam.—Photo by M. Brunner

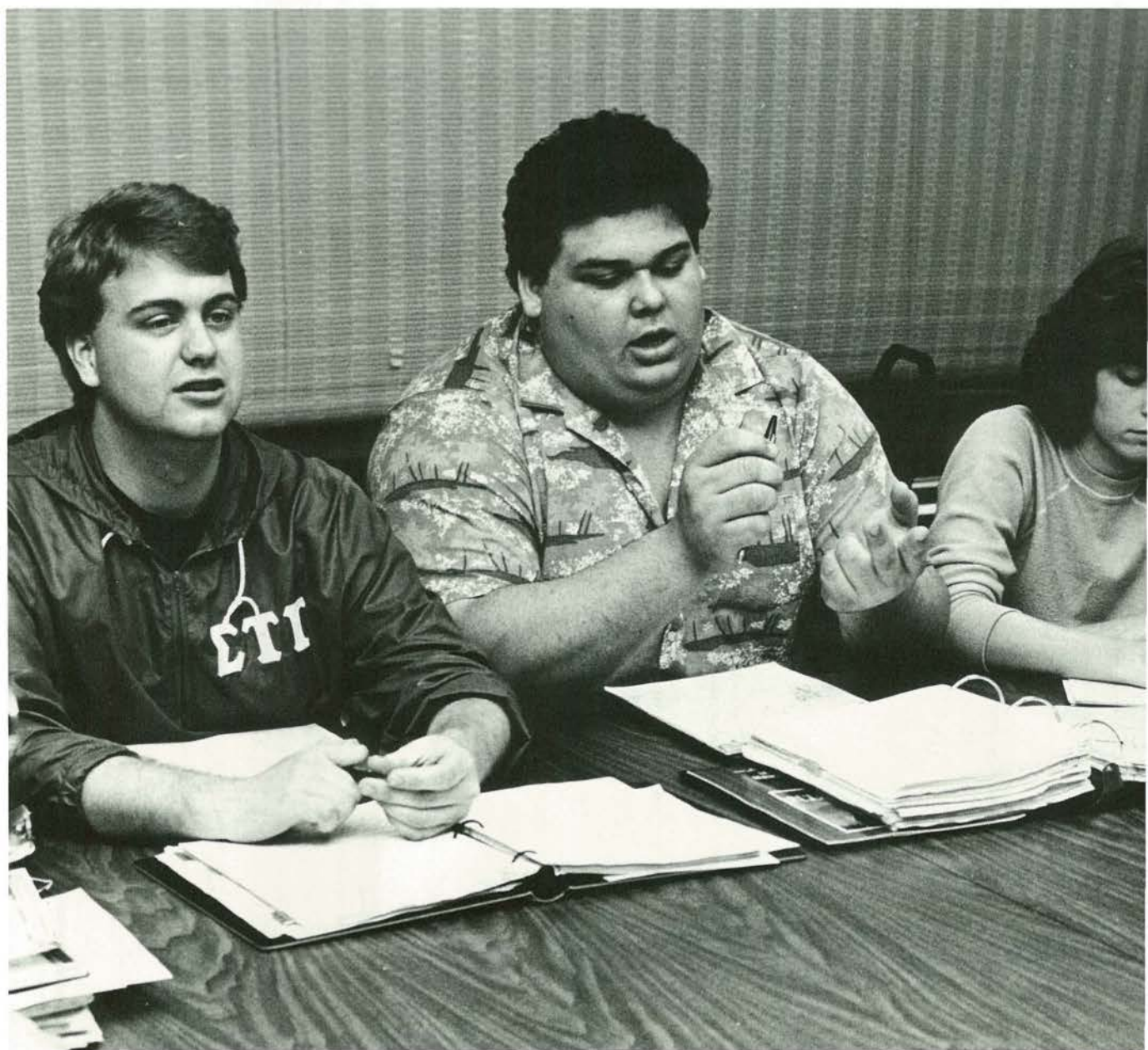


**STUDENT ACCOUNTING SOCIETY** — (front row, from left) Andrea Bohrer, Jones, Debby Lilly. (second row) Janice Mallen, Susan Hoff, Denise Cook, Ann Poores. (third row) Susan Kistler, Glenda Harrell, Sherrie Rutten, Annette K. Shannon Corkins. (back row) Troy Lee, Scott Norton, Jay Bhakta, David Long Dodson.—Photo by M. Brunner



**STUDENT ART LEAGUE** — (front row, from left) Kelly Elam, Beth Hulet, Stacey Hambach, Jeff [unclear]. (second row) Cole Woodbury, Cindy Fry, Cherylin Clark, Ron McGarry, Taylor Hoskins. (third row) Sondra Lacy, Lynn Swymeler, Jack Scott, Debbie Watt, John Hughes, Jeannie Harmon-Miller. (back row) Amy Singleton, Silas Kendall, Eric Fuson, Greg Kunkle.—Photo by J. Hendrix

SGA members (from left) Mark  
and Susan Brazzell conduct a for  
R. Duncan





**STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION**

(kneeling) Joel Euler. (front row, from left) Susan Enyeart, Susan Brazzel, Doug Gray, Linda Mers, Susan Bennett, Annette Kieffer, Susan Ford, Tim Bishop, Verna Jones, Duane Bode. (back row) Jed Ginter, Linda Alter, Susan Bohrer, Andrea Bohr, R.J. Claussen, Paul Harre, Roger chess, Roger Buhman, Mark Bensing.—Photo by Correu



**STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION**

(front row, from left) Mary Margaret Evans, Debbie Carolyn Bode. (back row) Debbie Volkmann, VanCleave, Connie Stanton, Lisa E. Photo by R. Duncan



**WESTERN ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION**

(front row, from left) Susan Sasser, Jill Collins, Brenda Lynn, Lori Parker, Rita Rice, Jane Keeling. (second row) Jeannine Romiw Asher, Ginger Craven, Lucinda Shelley Carson, Annette Gonzales, Lyndy bach, Tracy Hinton, Karen Summers. (third row) Palmer, Tricia Mercier, Karen Coupe, vens, Fran Tucker, Dixie Ousley, Tamara Beth Showalter, Lori Stirn. (back row) F. rell, Judy Amos, LeAnn Martens, Lori Fla, Ciesco, Marissa Gay, Terry Haist, Cheryl Lori Buntin.—Photo by C. Marek



MWSC President, Dr. Janet Muir  
Board of Regents.—Photo by I

# Administrative Goals Set

Administrative work is all the same, right? Wrong! The administration of an institution is a key factor in determining the strength and quality of that institution and its progress as well.

The administration at MWSC can be proud of its efforts and success this year in enhancing academic quality, improving student support service and continuing to provide cost effective and efficient administrative structures.

In enhancing academic quality, a tightening of academic standards is taking place. This includes improving procedures for student admissions and creating more definite and appropriate standards for readmittance. There is another plan to enhance the services of the Learning Skills Center by improvement of its resource allocation and by the development of a computer laboratory for basic skills instruction of students in the areas of mathematics and English. Plans also are being made for development of computer resources in more departmental programs.

A big step in enhancing academic quality

this year was the successful development of an effective mandatory academic advising system for all students that includes a computerized pre-registration procedure. The advisement and pre-registration procedure was definitely a successful endeavor, as a large number of students participated. Also as a result, there was a significant decrease in the number of undeclared majors.

A second area in which the administration is striving for improvement is that of student support service. This includes on-going student orientation and integrating this process with those of academic advising and pre-registration. These changes should reduce student drop-out by providing each student with good academic counsel. Also, plans are being made to expand the present institutional student internship program into a college/community Cooperative Education Internship Program for MWSC students.

As for goals in this area of student support, the administration hopes to establish closer identity between the college and the region. This will include development of departmental

links with alumni, increased use of facilities and development of a public relations program.

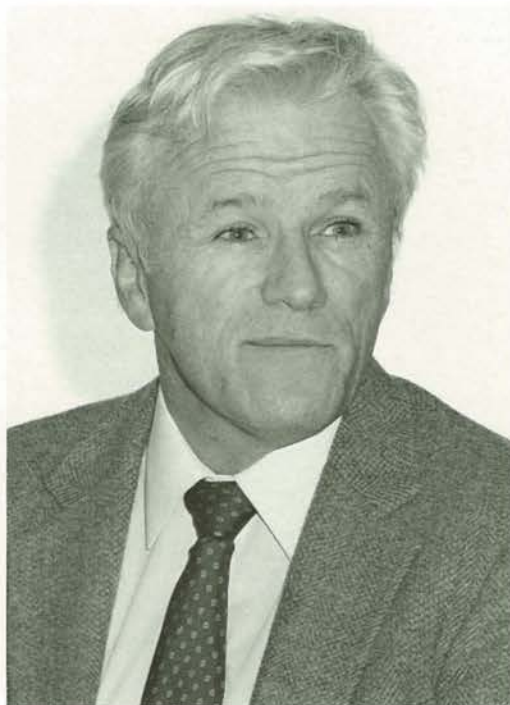
Finally, the administration is committed to provide cost effective and efficient administrative structure. Through completion of administrative procedures, such as the new area is exemplified in the new admissions and pre-registration system. Another important improvement is through the management of grants. The College Relations Department serves an important role in the writing procedure, although the faculty is to be credited for the effort involved in proposals.

These and many other programs are the responsibility of the administration. Progress is being made, especially in the area of academic quality, student support and cost efficient administrative structures. As a whole, the administration is strong, systematic approach in carrying out the institution's plans for the future.

by Valerie



Dr. Janet Murphy  
*President*



Dr. James McCarthy  
*Executive Vice-President*



Mr. Ken Hawk  
*Vice-President for  
Administrative Affairs*



# Wigersma—Not You Average Librarian

**W**hat image does the word “librarian” bring to mind? Dean Helen Wigersma certainly does not fit into this stereotypical image as dean of the library.

Quite the opposite is true of this vibrantly energetic woman who manages to keep up with her husband, two sons, a successful career and various types of volunteer work. Among other things, she is also a vital member of “Murphy’s Magic,” the faculty softball team.

Dean Wigersma presides as the head librarian at MWSC, the director of the Learning Resources Center, and is responsible for the Learning Skills Center, counseling, career planning and placement, and the Women’s Studies program. However, her endeavors and energy do not stop with only what has to be done. It is also quite evident in her genuine interest in the lives of students, fellow faculty members and even the exciting world of horses.

As much as her job with the college now entails, the position was not always so involved. Her job and responsibilities have grown with the college itself from its beginnings on the “concrete campus” when it was still a junior college. Dean Wigersma started as the sole librarian and her first job was simply a thorough cleaning and sorting of the books. Of 13,000 volumes, 5000 outdated or unnecessary volumes were thrown out. Then began the work to build and accumulate books to make the library successful. She also helped design the present library building at MWSC. Now it contains about 150,000 volumes and has a staff of eleven.

Dean Wigersma has seen many changes, and she expressed her pride in the the library’s growth along with the growth of the college.

The growth is evident in its expansion from a very small library to a major resource center in this region. A faculty advisory committee now exists to assist in accumulating necessary

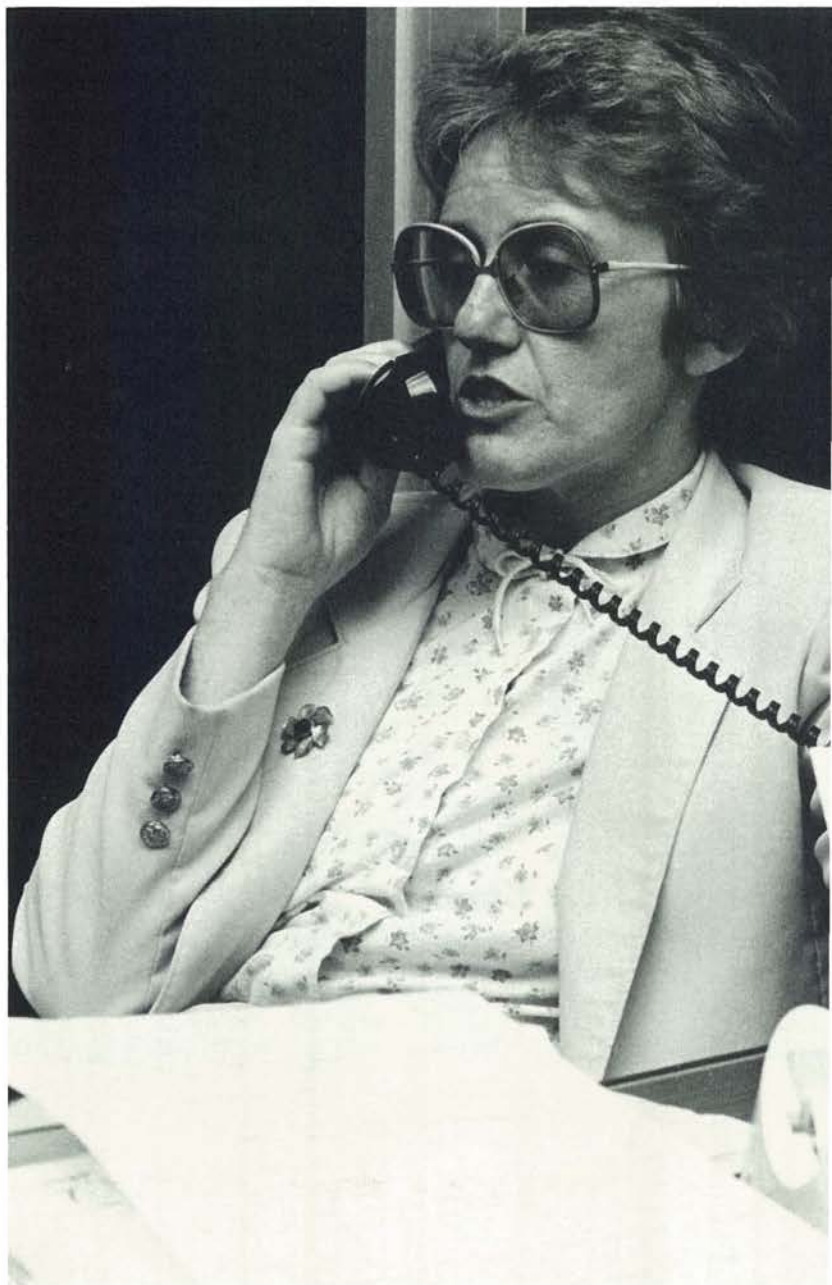
books and resources. A security system was installed around 1973, which has prevented the loss and theft of a great number of volumes. The OnLine Computer Library Center (OCLC), which is a national bibliographic system containing 11 million bibliographic records, was installed in 1976. A computerized reference date-based service was added to the library in 1982. Dean Wigersma said they are now working towards total library automation which will be an important step in library growth.

Of the library’s primary objectives, she stated, “We are service-oriented, especially

concerning students, we want you to want us’. We to adjust our available services of the students.”

Dean Wigersma said, ‘working with the staff, other and just people in general’.

With her kind of vitality Dean Wigersma will continue to promote growth of not only the library, but of all those who are associated.



RIGHT: Dean Helen Wigersma gives her feet a rest while conducting business over the phone.—Photo by R. Duncan



**Dr. Bob Scott**  
*Dean of Continuing Education*



**Dr. Charles Coyne**  
*Dean of Professional Studies*



**Dr. William Nunez III**  
*Dean of Liberal Arts & Sciences*



**Mr. Forrest Hoff**  
*Dean of Student Affairs*



RIGHT: New MWSC regents Roy Tewell (center) and Robert Claassen (right) get sworn in by Circuit Judge Fred Schoenlaub. BELOW: Dr. Janet Murphy and Larry Schultz, president of the Board of Regents, sit together while conducting a board meeting in May.—Photos by R. Duncan





Larry Schultz



Stanley Dale

Photos by Bray Studio



Jim Summers



Kristen Findley



Joan Hegeman

# Hoffman Promotes Good Will Through Teaching

For the past 21 years, Rosemary Hoffman has taught college French in St. Joseph. She began her collegiate teaching career at the St. Joseph Junior College and continued to teach at the institution as it grew into its current four-year status as Missouri Western State College.

A foreign language major from Northwest Missouri State University, Madame Hoffman has spent several summers in total emersion of the French language at various colleges, as well as traveling extensively in France, to "gain proficiency in the language and culture, so that I will be able to give more to my students."

The northwest Missouri native says she genuinely loves her students as individuals and is always available to listen to their problems and desires. Madame Hoffman says that there is "real joy" in teaching. "It is very rewarding when students begin to communicate in the French language," she confided.

French students at MWSC study both the language and the culture of the country. An outgrowth of the classes, students also correspond with French pen pals; some have even been able to meet through the program the department has, allowing students to travel in France as part of their education.

Rosemary Hoffman believes that the program abroad is satisfying, as it gives a world view. Smiling, she asked, "Is it overly ambitious to want your students to be goodwill ambassadors?"

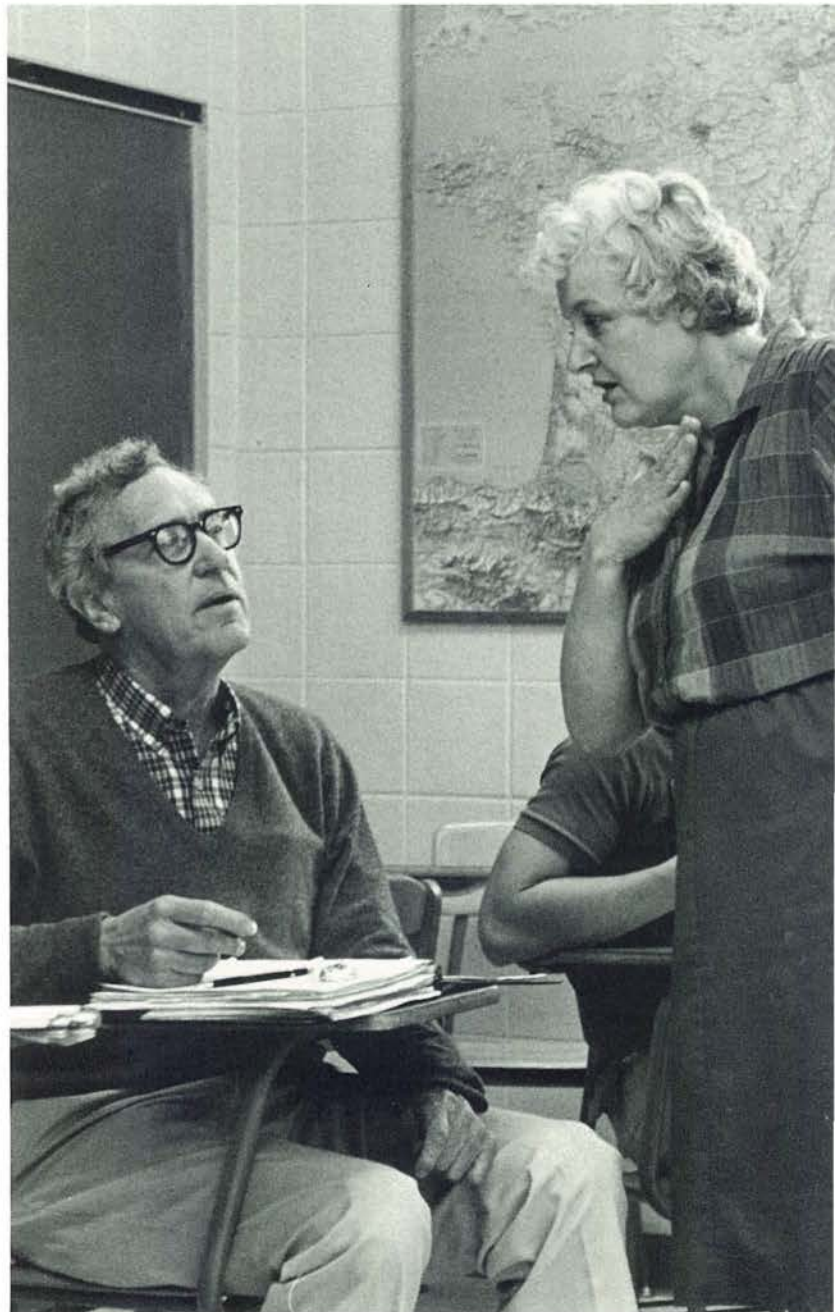
Dr. Jane Frick, chairperson of the Department of English and Modern Languages, feels that Madame Hoffman promotes "good will" through her teaching. Dr. Frick has taken French classes from Madame Hoffman along with other college faculty and professionals. "We enjoyed the constant attempt she made to give us an awareness of culture and history along with the language interaction." Dr.

Frick also said that "Rosemary is a good teacher who gives instruction at a level where the students can communicate at their own pace. She moves her classes toward personalization so you can't help but get to know one another."

Rosemary Hoffman's main goal is to return to France as often as possible to "perfect myself and bring back what I learn to my stu-

dents." As a goal for MWSC to see foreign language o-

To this instructor who adds even more to MWS remercie pour votre en- votre énergie. Vous avez c- tion du monde.



RIGHT: Rosemary Hoffman explains an important French concept to one of her students.—Photo by M. Brunner

# faculty/staff



Allen, Reva - Social Science  
 Andresen, William - Biology  
 Andrews, Kathleen - Nursing  
 Andrews, Larry - Criminal Justice  
 Archer, Leonard - Chemistry  
 Ascherman, Jerry - Education



Ashley, David - Biology  
 Askins, Roy - Social Science  
 Bagnall, Norma - English  
 Banks, Larry - Campus Security  
 Banks, Otis - Custodial  
 Bargar, James - Psychology



Bartles, Denise - Business & Economics  
 Bennett, Mary - Registrar's Office  
 Berger, Bob - Financial Aids  
 Black, Sheryl - Business & Economics  
 Blankenship, Bill - Business & Economics  
 Bledsoe, Mona - Central Duplicating



Boutwell, Richard - Biology  
 Brown, Edith - Counseling, Placement & Career  
 Buckler, Michael - Athletic & P.E. Laundry  
 Burchard, Bob - Health, P.E., Recreation  
 Burchard, Faye - Intramurals  
 Burton, Darcy - Business Office



Bushhammer, Susan - Library  
 Butcher, Carl - Criminal Justice  
 Cagle, Gary - Automotive Technology  
 Castellani, Joseph - English  
 Castle, Elizabeth - Library  
 Caw, Darline - Custodial



Cdebaca, Albert - Campus Security  
 Cdebaca, Terri - Employee Relations  
 Chelline, Warren - English  
 Clark, Donna - Library  
 Combs, Joyce - Continuing Education  
 Compton, Lynn - Placement



Cornell, Elmer - Maintenance & Repair  
 Couldry, William - Health, P.E., Recreation  
 Cowsert, Betty - Academic Affairs  
 Cowsert, Robert - Agriculture  
 Crockett, Lou Ann - Publications



Cromwell, Paul - Military Science  
 Crumley, Richard - Biology  
 Daffron, Jeanne - Nursing  
 Dahl, Katherine - Library  
 Dale, Mary - Custodial

# MWSC Secured by Banks

As the sun descended in the western sky, Larry Banks lit his pipe, crawled into his patrol car and pulled out onto Downs Drive, sounding a jolly laugh when the car began to sputter as it climbed a small hill.

A statuesque figure, Banks is known as a friendly, honest and helpful man who has become as commonplace to MWSC as the buildings on campus. He has been here since 1970 when he was recommended to the college by James Hayes, chief of police.

Born the son of a Methodist preacher in Oilton, Oklahoma, Banks had to move frequently when he was young. Every year or two a preacher is required to move to a different parish. According to Banks, this caused many problems with his schooling. Also, since Banks is black, he was not allowed to attend the non-integrated schools with white children. He and other blacks went to

school after supper when all other kids went home.

When his father died, Banks went to work at the age of 17 to provide for his mother and sister. His jobs included working in a brickyard, a glass factory and a government-operated soil and water conservation camp.

In 1941, Banks brought his mother and sister to St. Joseph and started to work for Swift, but World War II began and he was drafted into the army.

"I was in the 518th Trucking Company, and we hauled ammo, food and bombs on the Burma Road between India and China," he recalled. "Snipers were everywhere."

After the war, he returned to St. Joseph and went back to work for Swift until 1970, when he was hired by MWSC. He began with maintenance, cutting wood and clearing brush for what are now the parking lots. Then in 1971, he moved on to become part of

campus security.

"I love working as security. I'm secure about my job with MWSC under Dr. Murphy. She has a lot of meetings with the staff, and she's who's who and know who's who (the officers) stand," said Banks.

Banks has been continuing the tradition of working during the day. He says that as long as his body allows, he will be eligible for retirement.

"I want to work as long as I can, but when I do retire, I want to stay in St. Joseph and take life of traveling when I was in the army," Banks explained.

Danner, George - Maintenance & Repair  
 Davison, Carol - Learning Skills  
 Deem, June - Special Programs  
 Defenbaugh, Sharon - Secretarial Science  
 Dyche, Luise - Financial Aids  
 Dye, David - Lawyers Assistant



Edwards, Nancy - Education  
 Eickhorst, William - Art  
 Elrod, Steve - Maintenance & Repair  
 Erickson, Charles - Health, P.E., Recreation  
 Erickson, Herb - Mailroom



Security officers Larry Pawlowski (left) and  
 y Banks chat while watching a basketball  
 e.—Photo by R. Duncan



Esry, Cordelia - Nursing  
 Estes, James - Art  
 Eteeyan, Shirl - Business & Economics  
 Evinger, Lee - Biology  
 Fagan, Carol - Speech, Theater, Humanities

Fielding, Elizabeth - College Bookstore  
 Fields, Judy - Academic Affairs  
 Fields, Mary - Education  
 Findlay, Walter - Drama  
 Frakes, Clifford - Campus Security



Frick, Jane - English  
 Gaither, Roger - Publications  
 Garbe, Darlyne - Library  
 Gilgun, John - English  
 Godleski, Walter - Custodial  
 Gorsuch, Violet - Dormitory



Gorton, William - Custodial  
 Graves, Patricia - Computer Center  
 Gray, Billie - Mailroom  
 Gray, Nancy - Computer Center  
 Grechus, James - Health, P.E., Recreation  
 Greene, Bonnie - Health, P.E., Recreation



Gregg, Alisa - Campus Security  
 Greiert, Steven - Social Sciences  
 Groh, Sharon - Music  
 Gunn, Wanda - Mathematical Sciences  
 Haage, Marjorie - Library  
 Hamzaee, Reza - Business & Economics



Hansen, Thomas - Education  
 Harmon, Jeannie - Art  
 Harmon, Larry - Engineering & Technology  
 Harms, Lavera - Business Office  
 Harris, Robert - Dormitory  
 Harris, Rosemary - Education



Havens, Rhonda - Criminal Justice  
 Hawley, Lucretia - Business & Economics  
 Haynes, Solon - Education  
 Heckel, Achsa - Chemistry  
 Hedrick, David - Football  
 Head, Laura - Speech, Theater, Humanities



Hemmann, Joseph - Engineering & Technology  
 Hicklin, Rob - Football  
 Hiles, Ruby - Custodial  
 Hillard, Claire - Music  
 Hinderks, Velva - Social Science  
 Hines, Robert - Registrar's Office



Hoover, Michael - Social Science  
 Howard, Joyce - College Bookstore  
 Huang, Kuang-Wen - Mathematical Sciences  
 Huffman, Denece - Business Office  
 Huntermark, James - Psychology



Hurtig, Ralph - Maintenance & Repair  
 Huston, Bill - Mathematical Sciences  
 Ivers, Richard - Computer Center  
 Izer, Patricia - President's Office  
 Jackson, Janice - Computer Center



# faculty/staff



Jarrett, Shirley - Health Services  
 Jewell, Leona - Women's Studies  
 Johnson, Glen - Agriculture  
 Johnson, Harold - Military Science  
 Johnson, Martin - Psychology  
 Julian, Diane - Vice President Development



Keegstra, Vickie - Health, P.E., Recreation  
 Keller, Karen - Registrar's Office  
 Kessler, Frank - Social Science  
 Keyser, Robin - Agriculture  
 Khan, Adam - Agriculture  
 Kimberlin, Sue - Counseling, Placement & Career



Kountz, Kathy - Placement  
 Krueger, Dale - Business & Economics  
 Kuhn, John - Speech, Theater, Humanities  
 Kump, Ferrell - Education  
 Kuntz, Nancy - Admissions  
 Lane, Alice - Custodial



Lang, Greg - Health, P.E., Recreation  
 Lang, Joan - Business Office  
 Leahy, Richard - Theater  
 Lewis, Terri - Chemistry  
 Lindensmith, Norma - President's Office  
 Long, James - Health, P.E., Recreation



Lorance, Sharon - Library  
 Magoon, Mike - English  
 Maker, Mary - Library  
 Malson, Don - Football  
 Marion, Marvin - Education  
 Matthews, George - English



Matthews, Pamela - Business & Economics  
 Mayes, Ruby - Computer Center  
 McCauley, Howard - Football  
 McCay, Christa - English  
 McGaugh, Hervey - Campus Security  
 McLear, Patrick - Social Science



McMillian, Joyce - Admissions  
 McMurry, Patrick - Business & Economics  
 Mehl, James - Speech, Theater, Humanities  
 Miller, Jill - Criminal Justice  
 Miller, Richard - English



Miller, Steve - Social Science  
 Minnis, Doug - Baseball  
 Miriani, Dorothy - Counseling, Placement, Career Planning  
 Monaghan, John - Campus Security  
 Morris, Judith - Nursing

Mullen, Diane - Business & Economics  
 Mullican, Julia - Psychology  
 Mullins, Phil - Speech, Theater, Humanities  
 Murphy, Cindie - President's Office  
 Neal, John - Education  
 Nelson, Lucille - Education



Nichols, Mary - Admissions  
 Nikes, Greg - College Bookstore  
 Noble, Linda - Custodial  
 Parmenter, Carrol - Speech, Theater, Humanities  
 Pawlowski, Larry - Campus Security  
 Pearl, Rose - Registrar's Office



Pilgram, Henry - Social Science  
 Plopper, Bruce - English  
 Rachow, Thomas - Biology  
 Rainey, Charlene - Business Office  
 Rapinchuk, Gloria - English  
 Rehorn, Glen - Automotive Technology



Richards, Sylvie - College Relations  
 Ripple, Joe - Social Science  
 Robbins, Donald - Biology  
 Robins, Patricia - Secretarial Science  
 Rogers, Alfred - Social Science  
 Rogers, Marcia - Secretarial Science



Rosenauer, Ken - English  
 Ruffino, Arthur - Speech, Theater, Humanities  
 Rushin, John - Biology  
 Sawin, Elizabeth - English  
 Schindler, Evelyn - Liberal Arts and Sciences  
 Schmitz, Leo - Mathematical Sciences



Schlesinger, Max - IMC  
 Schneider, Julia - Library  
 Schwarz, Richard - Chemistry  
 Septon, Mike - Business & Economics  
 Shay, Arlene - Central Duplicating  
 Shear, Skip - Health, P.E., Recreation



Sherman, Teresa - Campus Security  
 Smith, Larry - Business & Economics  
 Solomon, Marc - Computer Center  
 Soltys, Valeete - Registrar's Office  
 Sontheimer, Cathy - College Bookstore



Stafford, Judy - Computer Center  
 Stafford, Kayla - Biology  
 Stedelin, Jo - Nursing  
 Steiniche, David - Social Science  
 Stephenson, Mary - Registrar's Office





Stockbauer, Janice - Business Office  
 Sumrell, Rhessa - Volleyball  
 Tapia, John - Speech, Theater, Humanities  
 Terry, James - Health, P.E., Recreation  
 Thomas, Frank - Music

Thompson, Barbara - Purchasing  
 Tilton, Nancy - Publications  
 Tryon, Judith - Employee Relations  
 Unzicker, Myron - Health, P.E., Recreation  
 Van Norman, Lester - Computer Center



**John B. Mitchell**  
**(1930 - 1984)**

On September 1, 1984, cancer claimed the life of faculty member John Mitchell.

After attending the University of Kansas, he practiced law and was prosecuting attorney for Buchanan County for four years. He belonged to the Missouri Bar Association, the St. Joseph Bar Association, and the Delta Theta Phi Professional Law Fraternity.

Mitchell joined the faculty of the Business & Economics Department in 1968.

# Matthews Give Teaching Together an "A"—for Advantageous

Living together and also working together is an idea of the '80s, and it appears to be successful here at MWSC.

The college is one of the larger employers in St. Joseph, with approximately 410 full and part-time employees. Several of these employees are married to each other. Dr. George Matthews, professor of English and Modern Languages, and Pamela Matthews, Business and Economics instructor, are one of these couples who live and work together successfully.

How difficult is it to work together and live together in this type of setting? Interestingly enough, neither of the Matthews cited any particular problems with this. Instead, they focused on advantages which seem to give the idea a purely positive ring.

One advantage that the couple agreed upon was that of being able to relate easily to the work place. As Dr. Matthews put it, "We have common contacts with students, administration and faculty and although the people are not the same because of different departments, we are still able to communicate with each other concerning our jobs and ideas."

Mrs. Matthews agreed and added that "working in the same setting definitely makes discussions of general situations easier to understand."

Another plus for working in the same institution is that the Matthews are able to plan their time and schedules more easily. Their teaching and vacation times can be planned around the same set of circumstances.

Oddly enough, the Matthews rarely come

in contact with one another every day. Even though they are working in the same building, they do not seem to be a case of bumping into each other on a regular basis. In fact, Dr. Matthews and Mrs. Matthews meet out "between August and September" for lunch together only once a year.

Because of varied schedules and responsibilities the Matthews are able to stay at the college. This arrangement does not affect the couple's lives; they believe they have gained more together.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Dr. George Matthews and his wife, Pamela, planning to relax at their home.—Photo by [unclear]

Vargha, Nader - Business & Economics  
Varma, Virendra - Engineering & Technology  
Vigliaturo, Joseph - Auxiliary Administrative  
Wann, Phillip - Psychology  
Weiser, Bennie - Custodial

Wendel, Donald - Business & Economics  
Whitmore, Marion - Health Services  
Wilcoxson, Kendra - Dean of Students Office  
Wilkerson, Jerry - Mathematical Sciences  
Willis, Joseph - Maintenance & Repair





Winder, Norma - Custodial  
 Winston, Diana - Education  
 Wright, Burton III - Military Science  
 Wright, Sue - Registrar's Office  
 Yanits, Stanley - Maintenance & Repair

Yates, Jane - Business & Economics  
 Young, Miller - Computer Center  
 Zabel, Deborah - Vice President Development/Planning  
 Zabel, Richard - Speech, Theater, Humanities  
 Zweerink, Gerald - Chemistry

# World News Mixed with Triumphs and Tragedies

**T**he 1984-85 school year had its share of tragedy and glory. The elections and the Olympics led the national news while tragedies in India headed international events.

History-making events dominated the 1984 presidential election. Eight Democratic contenders—former Governor Reuben Askew, Senators Alan Cranston, John Glenn, Gary Hart and Ernest Hollings, Jesse Jackson,

former Senator George McGovern and former Vice President Walter Mondale—hoped to gain their party's endorsement at the Democratic Convention in San Francisco in order to run against President Ronald Reagan.

After a heated battle, Mondale and his running mate, U.S. Representative Geraldine Ferraro of New York, the first woman to run on a major party's ticket, were the victors. The convention was held from July 16-19.

About a month later (Republicans, meeting in D and Vice President George re-election.

In the end, Mondale's co taxes and the financial cor ing Ferraro and her husb veloper John Zaccaro, an



President and Mrs. Reagan attend on election night. Reagan won the biggest electoral vote in the nation. World Photos



LEFT: Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale made history when he chose a woman, Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate. The pair were nominated at the party convention in San Francisco. BELOW: President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush sought re-election at the Republican Convention in Dallas. They were unopposed.—AP/Wide World Photos





wide popularity due to a strong economy doomed the democrats on November 6. Reagan and Bush won a total of 525 electoral votes, the highest total in history. Only Minnesota, Mondale's home state, and the District of Columbia went for the Democrats.

Republicans also had success in the State of Missouri, winning four out of five state races. Leading the way was John Ashcroft who was elected as governor. Other Republican victors included William Webster, attorney general; Roy Blunt, secretary of state; and Wendell Bailey, treasurer. Of the Democrats,

only Harriett Woods survived, winning her race for lieutenant governor. Republican Tom Coleman won a fifth term as 6th District U.S. Congressman.

In Los Angeles, American athletes dominated the 23rd Summer Olympic Games. Even though the Soviet Union led a boycott of the games, a record 140 nations were represented, including Romania which defied the Soviet Union boycott. The Soviet Union boycotted the Games as its officials cited lack of security as the primary reason. Gymnast Mary Lou Retton and track and field sensation

Carl Lewis, who won four gold medals, led the Americans to 174 medals, including 36 gold.

In sports, other than the Detroit Tigers, who had downed the Los Angeles Royals in the American League Championship Series, the San Diego Padres had defeated the Chicago Cubs to make it into the National League Championship Series.

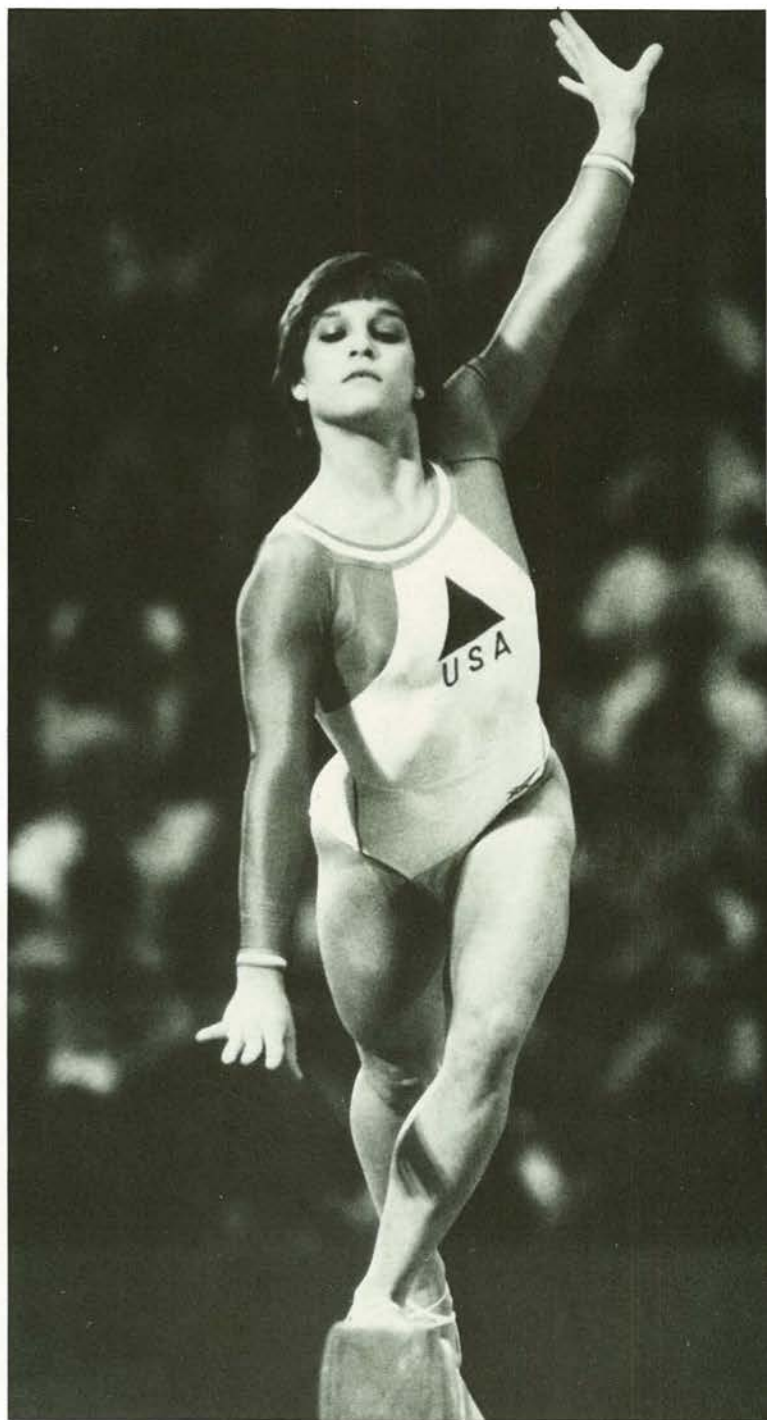
In football, the San Francisco 49ers triumphed over the Miami Dolphins in the Super Bowl.



San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young (10) passes to receiver Dwight Gooden (88) behind protective block of offensive lineman Tommy Sledge (68) in first half of Super Bowl XXIII. Photos by AP/Wide World.



LEFT: Detroit Tiger's Kirk Gibson jumps for joy after scoring in game five of the 1984 World Series. He is congratulated at the plate by Darrell Evans (41).—AP/Wide World Photos



The United States did well in the Summer Olympics, winning 83 gold medals. Two athletes who rose to glory were Mary Lou Retton (above) and Carl Lewis (left).—AP/Wide World Photos

Superbowl which featured a quarterback showdown between Miami's Dan Marino and San Francisco's Joe Montana.

In other news, two separate tragedies struck India. On October 31, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated by her Sikh bodyguards, apparently in revenge for her government's bloody June 6 attack on the Golden Temple, which had become the headquarters of Sikh militants. Her son, Rajiv, succeeded her as prime minister.

Then, on December 3, a storage tank at a Union Carbide plant sprang a leak, releasing a deadly gas over the crowded city of Bhopal. More than 2500 were killed and about 100,000 were injured—the worst industrial accident in history.

Violence also struck home in July. James Huberty killed 21 people at a McDonald's restaurant in San Ysidro, California, in the worst one-day massacre in U.S. history. The tragedy ended when he was fatally shot at the scene by a SWAT team marksman.

Medical news also highlighted the year. On November 25 and February 17, William

Shroeder and Murray Haas were the second and third recipients of a baboon heart. One of the biggest medical advances involved an infant known as Baby's Heart who received a baboon heart on October 26. She died 20 days later, the longest living human with a baboon heart.

Famine struck drought-stricken Africa and relief-aid poured in from all over the world—including proceeds from the World Bank and USA for Africa hit record levels.

People making the news included Pope John Paul II; Vanessa Williams; Prince Charles and Diana, the Prince and Princess of Wales; and Joe Kittinger.

South Korea was the first country to host an 11-day papal trip to the East. Pope John Paul II also visited Sierra Leone, Guinea, the Solomon Islands, and Cambodia. In September, he became the first pope to visit Canada.

Miss America Vanessa Williams resigned due to controversy over her decision to publish nude photos of her relationship with another woman in the November issue of *Playboy*.

The third in line to the British throne was born on September 15, when Diana, the Princess of Wales gave birth to a son, Prince Henry Charles Albert David. He is the second son born to Prince Charles and Princess Diana.

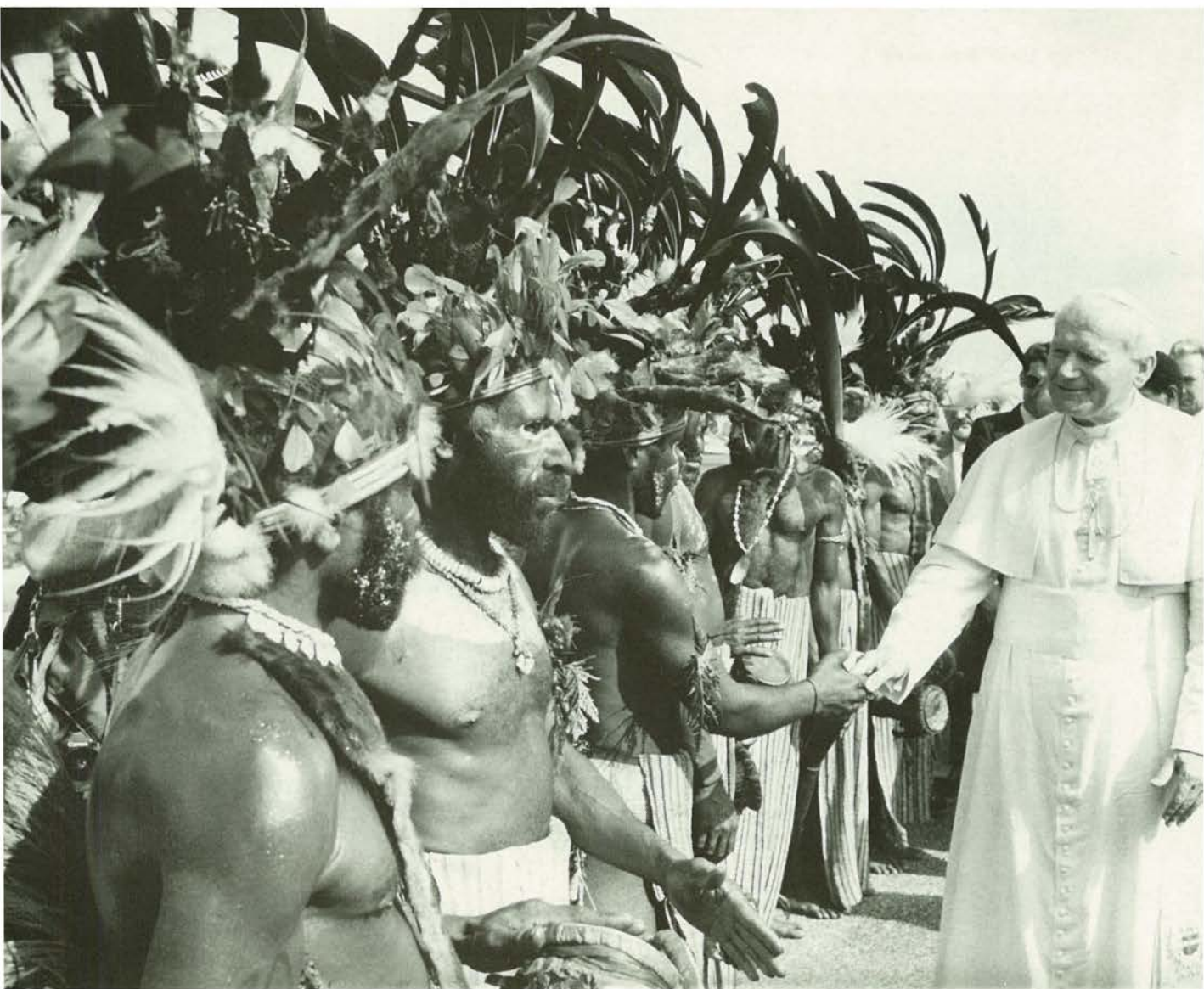
History was made through the American Joe Kittinger became the first person to make a solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean.



LEFT: The third heir to the British throne was born on Sept. 15 when Diana, the Princess of Wales gave birth to Prince Henry. Henry was the second son born to Prince Charles and Princess Diana. World Photos



LEFT: Miss America Vanessa Williams was forced to surrender her title at the request of pageant officials because she had posed nude for sexually explicit photos. BELOW: Pope John Paul II meets some of the 200,000 natives that turned out to welcome him in Mt. Hagen, Papua New Guinea.—AP/Wide World Photos



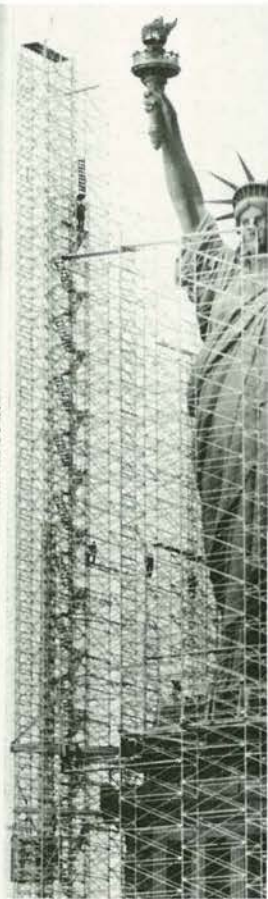
Hit movies included "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," "Ghostbusters," "Beverly Hills Cop" and "Amadeus." At the Academy Awards, "Amadeus," a fictional account of Mozart's final years, dominated by claiming awards for best picture and best actor, F. Murray Abraham. Sally Field was named best actress for her role in "Places in the Heart."

Making it big in the music world were Cyndi Lauper, Madonna, Bruce Springsteen, Prince, Michael Jackson, Hall and Oates, Phil Collins, Lionel Richie, Barbara Mandrell, Kenny Rogers, The Judds and Tina Turner.

On the East Coast, the Statue of Liberty began to get a face lift in preparation for her 100th birthday in 1986. Years of air pollution and weathering have deteriorated the statue, which towers over New York harbor.

Deaths included actor Richard Burton (Aug. 5), Prime Minister Gandhi (Oct. 31) and Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko (March 10). Chernenko, who was 73, died after serving just over a year. Mikhail Gorbachev became the new Soviet leader. Also dying was actress Margaret Hamilton (May 16), who was best known for her portrayal of the Wicked Witch of the West in the 1939 movie "Wizard of Oz." Her death leaves only the Scarecrow, Ray Bolger, as the only remaining major cast member still alive.

**by Paul Brunner**



Work begins on the Statue of Liberty in preparation for her 100th birthday. The statue is buffeted by wind, salt air and pollution. World Photos

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: One of the hottest new stars in music world was Cyndi Lauper. Several songs from "She's So Unusual" album made it to the top of music charts.—Photo by Chuck Sillery, courtesy of CBS Records

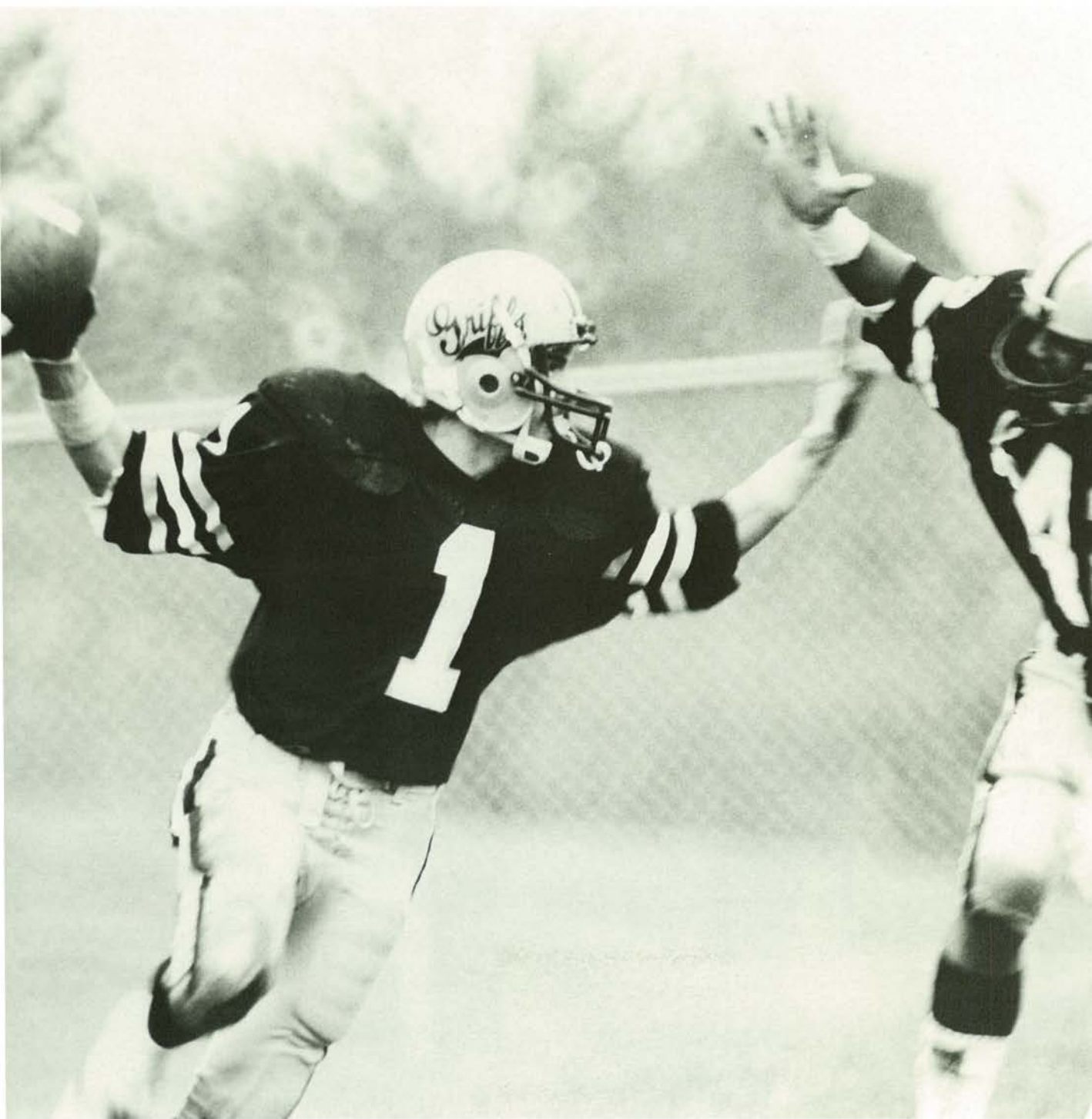


Performing at one of his so-called Victory Tours is Michael Jackson.—AP/Wide World Photos

*And in the end, with flag  
we remember the conte  
struggled through durin  
for success. We have e  
many tests, and we hav  
challenge with great vig*

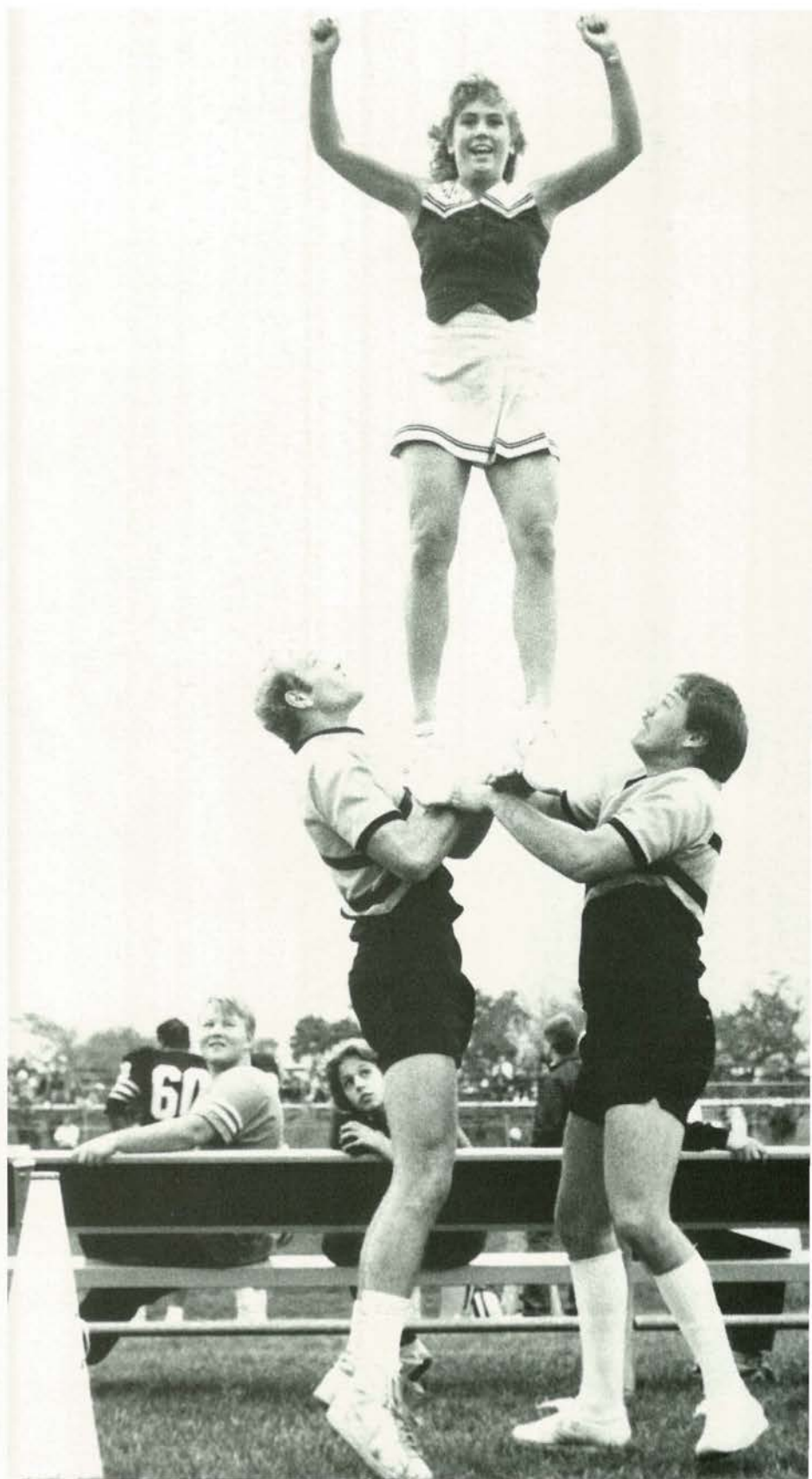


OSITE PAGE: ROTC cadets carry the flag onto the  
ball field for the playing of the national anthem.—  
o by R. Duncan  
OW: A football player raises his arms in victory after  
ng a touchdown.—Photo by J. Hendrix





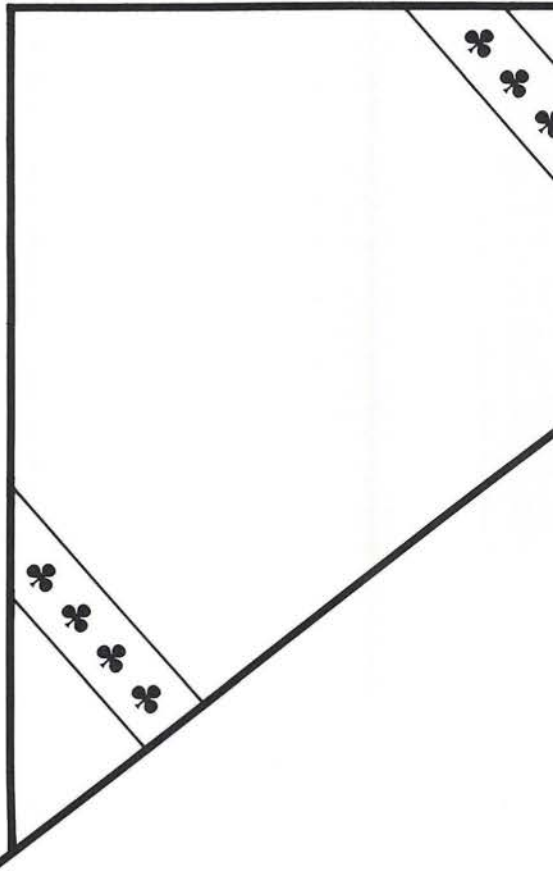
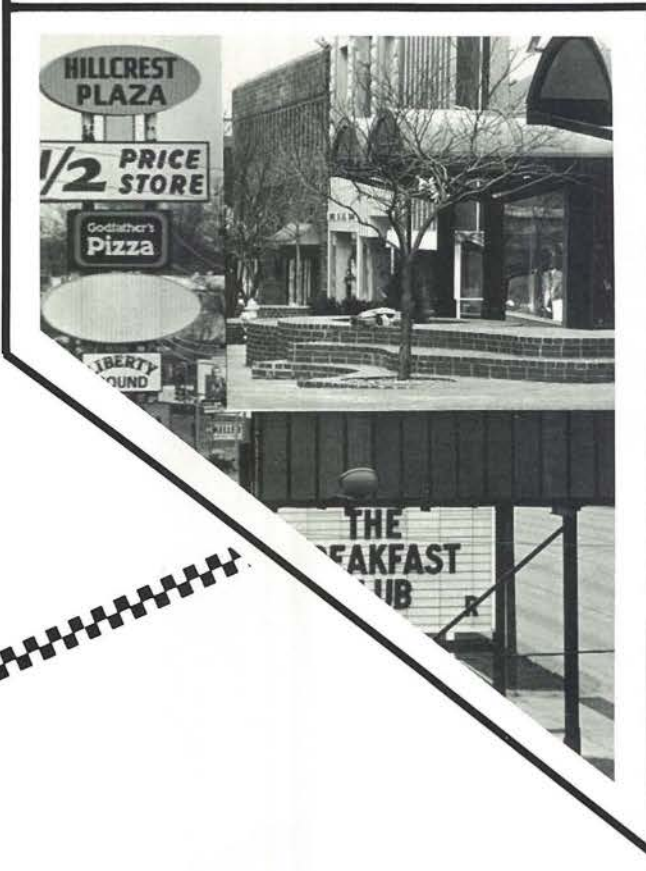
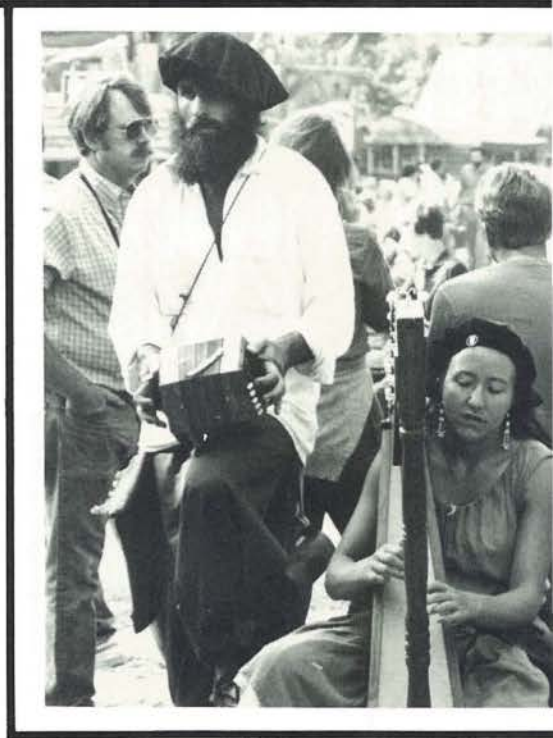
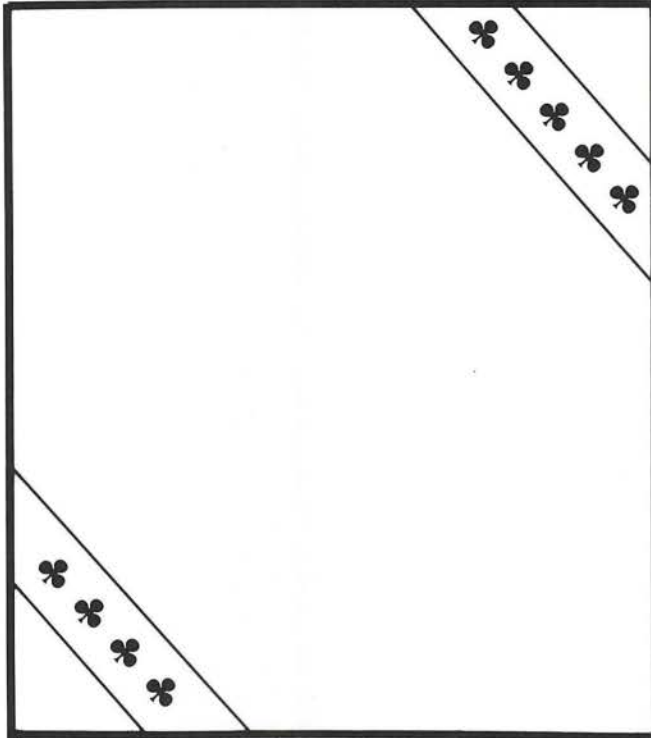
BELOW: Cheerleader Robin Miller is supported by two male cheerleaders while rooting for the team. Photo by J. Hendrix  
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Enjoying the view from a swimming reflecting pool are Dwayne Barton and his friends. Photo by S. Ogi  
OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Tony and his friends show a combination of feelings in their faces as they celebrate their achievement and relief at a graduation party. Photo by R. Duncan



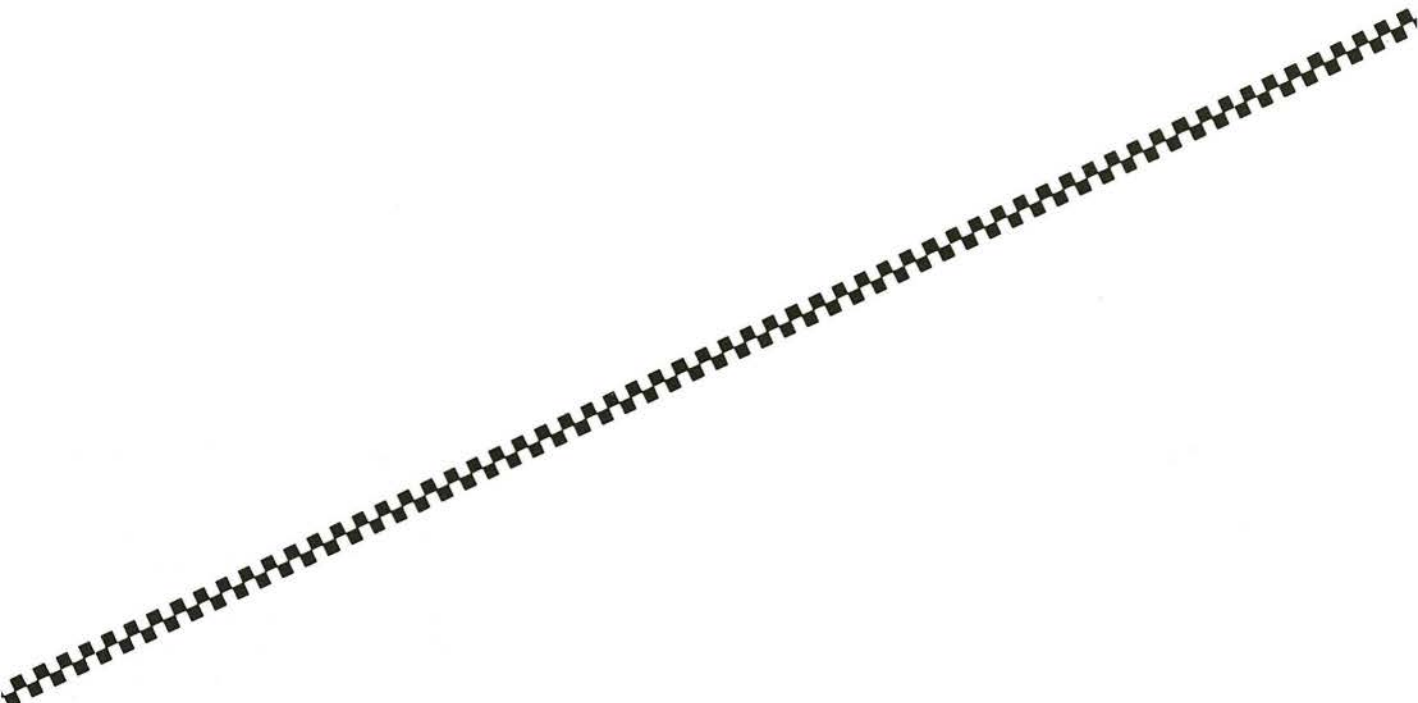
*is year is part of our collective  
story, and we raise our hands in  
story because we have completed  
s part of our journey. Now, we  
ax and wish each other well, for  
e know our quest will continue.*



# Merchants



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Bottc



*As one experiences apprenticeship,  
One pursues a professional trade.  
One trains to purchase and to sell  
Gold, silver or jade.*

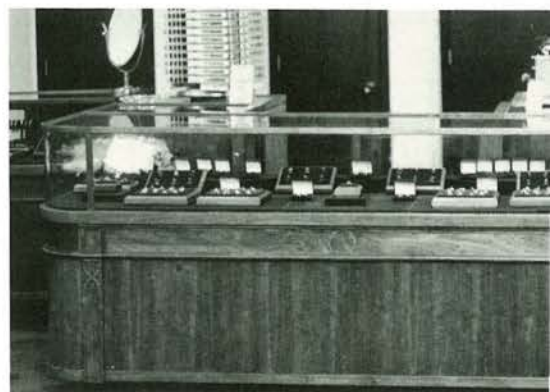
*The Missouri Western merchant realm  
Favors many noble practices who  
Give the reins to young apprentices,  
Who fulfill their quest for success.*

*So forth, the contributions from some  
Of these merchants aided the coinage  
For this record of history.*

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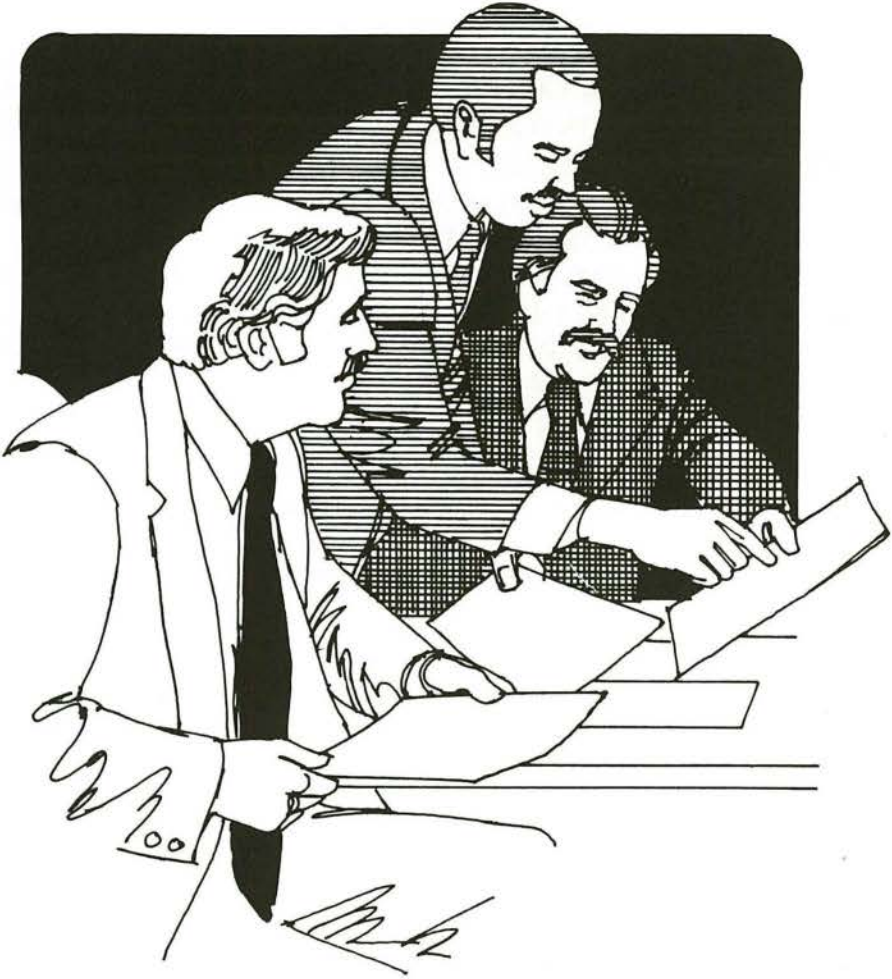
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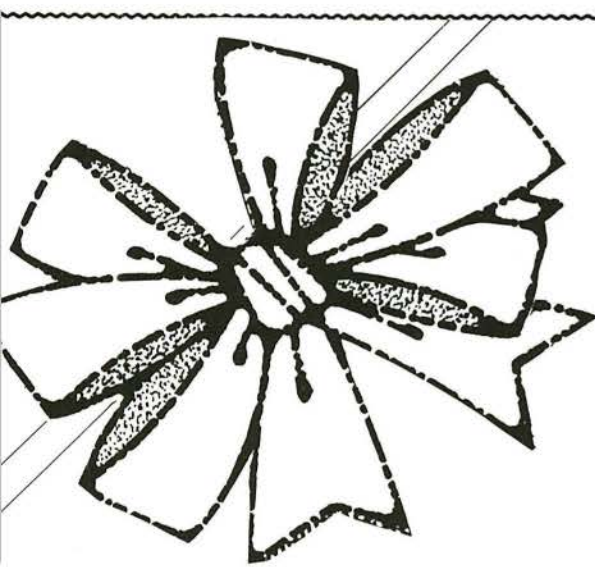
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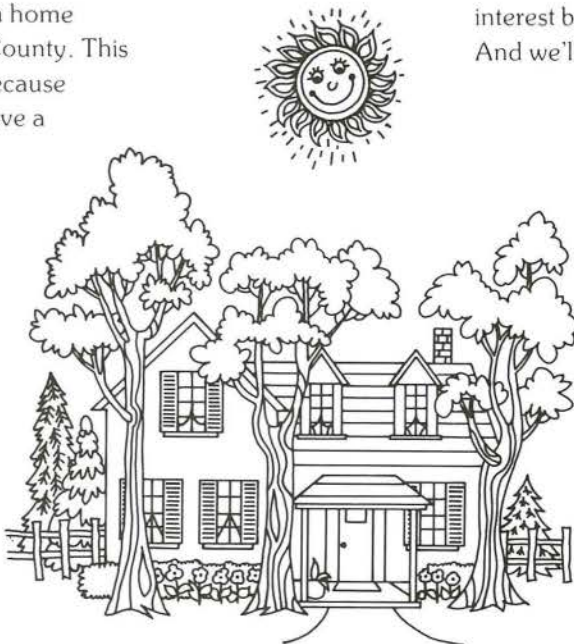
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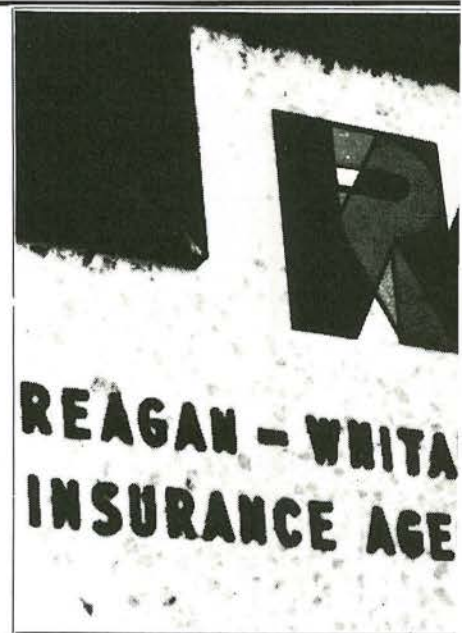


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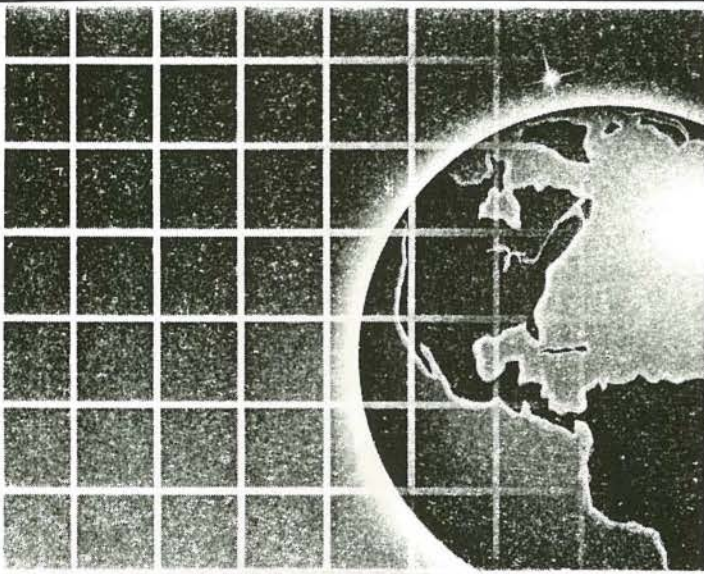
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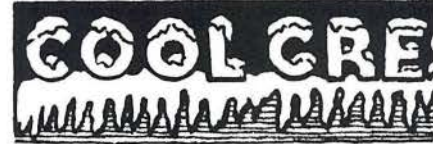
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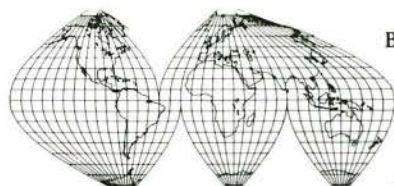
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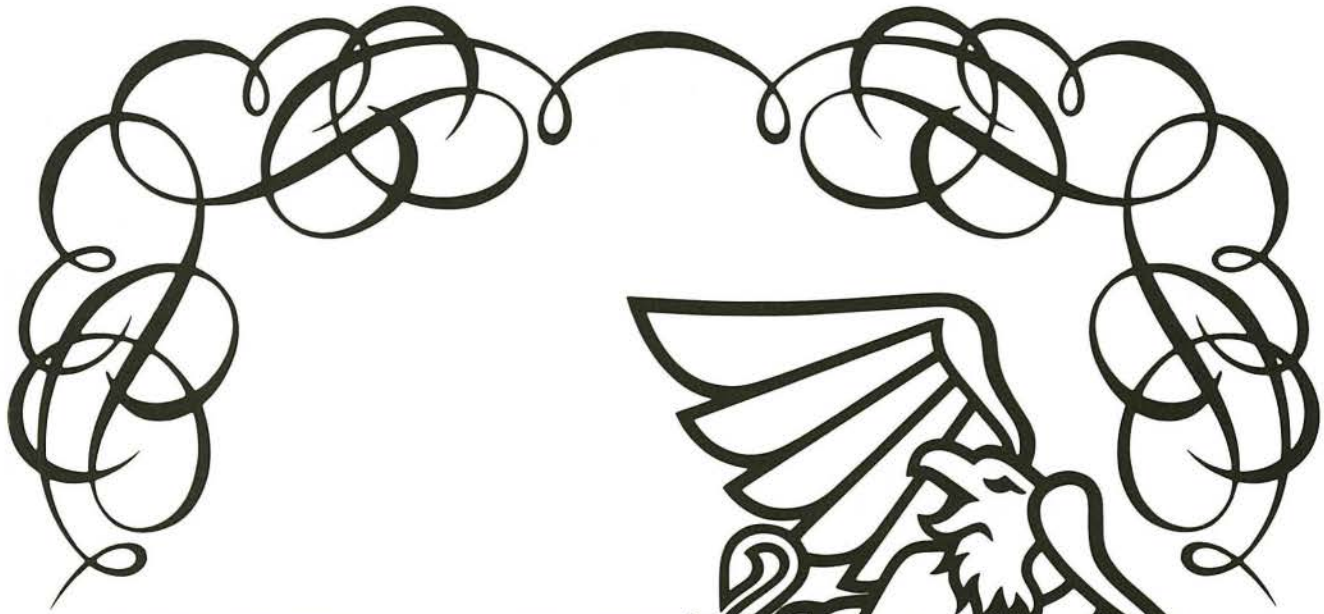
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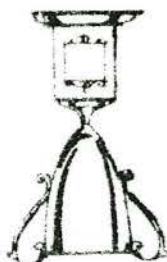
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Member of the maintenance crew washes down the Building during the fall.—Photo by D. Logan



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Heads of various animals line the wall in the Math Building.—Photo by M. B.

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WSC student unloads her books upon her car in order to unlock the door.—Photo by R. Duncan

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Ground squirrels, as that of the one above, are a common sight on the campus of Missouri Western.—Photo by R. Duncan

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Members of the band ride on their float during the Homecoming parade.—Photo by J. Hendrix

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Taking the pressure off the last deadline, the book editors relax in the reflecting pool. The photo shows (from left) Jenny Hershaw, Mary Beyer, Randy Duncan and Shelly Ogi.—Photo by





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After a snowfall, a small creek flows through fallen trees and brush.—Photo