

Students and faculty walking to and from the Thompson E. Potter Fine Arts Center enjoy a warm fall afternoon.



Steve Allen

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Something to begin with



e're 20 –
and it's
something
We cele-

brated the changes — changes in students, faculty, curriculum and buildings. At the same time we made our own changes with a new addition to the Hearn's Learning Resources Center, a computerized cataloging system and continued accreditation for the next 10 years.

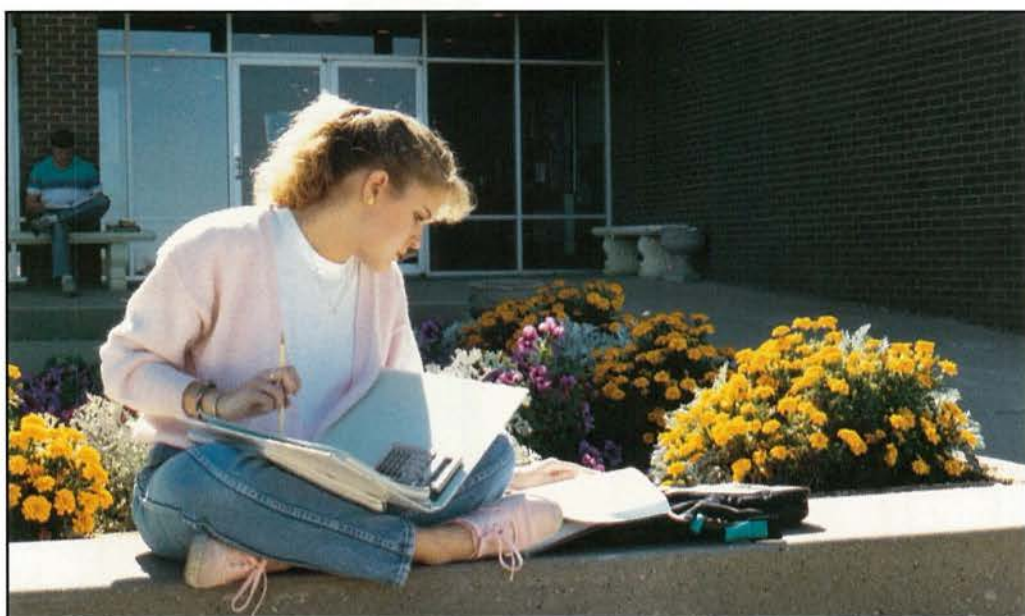
Homecoming began with a keg-throwing contest and ended with a 45-14 football victory over the Lincoln University Blue Tigers.

Our disappointment over a possible losing football season was forgotten when a forfeit from Washburn University gave us a winning record of 6-5.

Under the skills of Coach-of-the-Year Tom Smith, our men's basketball team made it to the second round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament — a first for Missouri Western State College.

F


inishing a homework assignment, Sundi Matthews soaks up some sun outside the Frank Popplewell Classroom & Administration Building.



Lester Turner




Steve Allen


 alking to class, Eddie Owen and other students take a shortcut from the dorms to the Evan R. Agenstein Science & Mathematics Building.

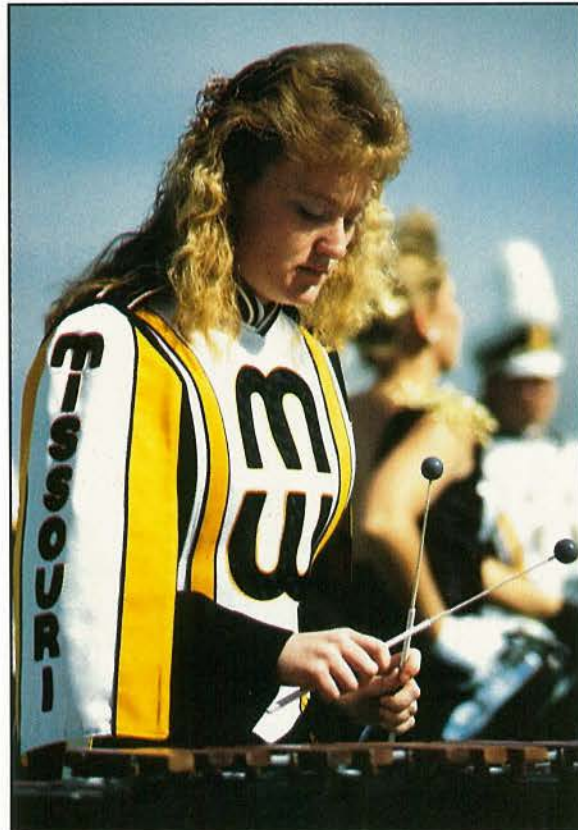


Steve Allen


 late in the summer, Lawhon Construction workers begin filling in the brickwork on the new addition to the Warren E. Hearnes Learning Resources Center.

Something
to begin with

During the Homecoming pregame show, freshman Cynthia Smith performs in the percussion section of the Golden Griffon Marching Band.



Leigh Ann Bryson

A

look back with M. O. Looney, our president from 1967 to 1983, gave

a picture of what life was like in 1969 when we moved to a new campus. From three buildings, it grew to nine buildings. The student body changed from demonstrators against the Vietnam War to a service-oriented group.

With change came expansion and the deans accepted it with experience. Administrators offered their assistance through a variety of aid programs.

Twenty years ago, 45 students made up the first class to graduate from Missouri Western as a four-year institution. This year we saw over 600 students graduate with degrees from 20 departments.

High school students crapped their way through Writing Day and an English Technical Communication major was added to the English department curriculum.



Steve Allen



Steve Allen

During the Family Day festivities in September, children enjoy the ferris wheel ride while their parents watch. Students and their families enjoyed a variety of activities.

Freshman Mark Shenefield takes time out to enjoy the weather from the deck of the Thompson E. Potter Fine Arts Center on a warm autumn afternoon.

Some things
to begin with



Organization also had the share of changes. A new chapter

of Psi Chi, a national psychology honors organization, initiated 24 charter members. In their first season, the new hockey club boasted an impressive 10-5 record. A new pep band, "Sound Machine," spiced up the basketball season by performing at games.

There was plenty to keep us busy outside the classroom. Theater productions, dances and intramurals filled our free time, while road trips gave us an escape from school pressure or an opportunity to support our athletic teams.

Turning 20 was the perfect excuse for us to celebrate Missouri Western was a time to look back at the changes in our school during the past two decades, but it was also a time to look forward and see what the future may have in store for us.



Lesley Miller

Peers Reaching Others member Bev Ishmael holds a copy of the 1989 *Griffon* yearbook while examining the contents of the time capsule as a crowd watches.



Lisa Johnston

M

issouri Western football players rip through the banner held by cheerleaders at the beginning of the Homecoming game against Lincoln University.

S

tudents walk behind the flower bed in front of the Fred Eder Student Services/ Classroom Building.



Steve Allen



Student Life

SOMETHING

to talk about

When it came to leisure activities, students didn't have to look far to find something to do. Family Day brought Mom and Dad to campus for the first time, unless they too were students.

Twenty years of themes made up the Homecoming parade, with a football victory wrapping up the festivities.

Students partied like pen-

guins in August, and they electronically selected dance partners at the "Selectrocuttion" dance in September.

When students had to look far for something to do, they took road trips to visit boy-friends, friends at other schools or to attend away games.

Through campus events and travel, students always had something to talk about.



Lisa Johnston

Freshman Tim King demonstrates how Martians walk while under hypnosis by Edwin L. Baron. Baron was a hypnotist that visited campus to do a show in May.

Freshman Stacey McMillian picks up her 2-year-old son Garrett as he plays outside on a warm November day at Y-Kids World.



Steve Allen

In the Student Services/ Classroom building lounge area, freshmen Rachel Brown, Dave Poage, Matt Ziph and Ben Daugherty talk between classes.



Steve Allen

Lan Wann, son of Phillip Wann, drives a nail at the Associated General Contractors of America's booth as Lisa Jones encourages him.

Sean Griffin takes a chance on blue at ball roulette. Ted Yankee and Harold Broderick work the booth for Sigma Tau Gamma.



Steve Allen



Steve Allen

The Phillips Brothers, a comedy team, perform their daredevil juggling routine using torches.

Kristin Jones (pilot) and Ashley Gray (co-pilot) lead the way for other navigators on the kiddy planes.



Festivities hit home

Activities and game draw families to campus.

Imagine a warm, sunny weekday afternoon in mid-September filled with fun games for people of all ages. The picture would be of the Family Day festivities Sept. 16.

Over 2,500 families of students and faculty came to Missouri Western to see the campus and participate in a variety of activities. "Families make sacrifices to send students to school here, and we want to thank those families," said Ernest Hoff, dean of student affairs.

Throughout the day there were many things to do. The festivities began at 11 a.m. with the release of many colorful balloons. The exciting beat played by the Golden Griffon Marching Band followed and kept the

guests tapping their feet for half an hour.

Twenty-five clubs and organizations had booths with various themes. Guests could do anything from participating in a cake walk with Sigma Kappa members to dunking their favorite teachers and administrators at the Phi Beta Lambda booth.

Families also were busy getting their faces painted by members of Alpha Psi Omega. For something different, they laughed through the Phillips Brothers' comedy act or posed to get a button with their picture on it, both events sponsored by Campus Activities Board.

Young children were content riding the kiddie rides, including an airplane,

ferris wheel and merry-go-round.

"My niece and nephew enjoyed Family Day mainly for the rides that were set up," said junior Rita Gail Thuston. "They really had fun on them."

One of the most popular attractions was a magic show featuring David Sandy. Many members of the audience found themselves caught up in the act when Sandy requested unsuspecting spectators to assist with several tricks.

Stomachs were full and fingers were sticky after the pregame barbecue provided by Professional Food/Service Management, the college food service. The fixings included an "All You Can Eat" of pork, beef, chicken, hamburgers, hot dogs and

side dishes.

The final event of the day was the football game against the University of Missouri at Rolla. Parents registered earlier in the day for free tickets to the game and members of the Student Government Association were on hand at the gates giving rowdy rags to the first 500 spectators.

Over 2,000 students and their families cheered the Griffons to a 27-14 win over the Miners.

"Sometimes it's hard to get students involved," said Toby Cummings, SGA vice president. "It's difficult to find something almost everybody likes. I was pleased that so many people showed up and got involved." □

Heidi Winkler



Steve Allen

Tyrell Vold competes in the cheerleaders' booth under the direction of her uncle, Mike Vold. Wet cheerleader participants are freshmen Stephanie Smiser (33) and Teresa Repp (30).

Kevin McNeall places roses at the feet of Queen Sarah Horn during the coronation ceremonies. Sophomore Tom Horn, her escort and brother, watches.



Steve Allen



St



Andre Lawhorn

Phi Sigma Kappa members, Kevin Mathewson and Mike Neff prepare to throw the effigy of a blue tiger into the bonfire.

Sophomore Allison Jones chugs a jug of apple cider during the bonfire activities in the old gym.

Patty Barr, member of the Physical Education Majors Club, ignites the torch used to light the bonfire.

Participants bring spirit

Students compete in Homecoming contests.

On Monday they were throwing kegs, but by Tuesday they were chugging apple cider. Who were these people? They were just college students, but they were all participants in the activities during Homecoming Week. Activities planned by various organizations kept the spirit and excitement at a high. The activities began on Tuesday with a keg toss, bed race and egg toss. Phi Sigma Kappa dominated by winning the bed race and egg toss. Wednesday brought the talent show sponsored by the Student Activities Board. The audience enjoyed the total of 14 acts and comedian Rondell Sheridan, the star of the event. The show included acts

by groups as well as individuals. It also featured the final performance of "Overdue Bills," a duo composed of Dean William Nunez and his son, Bill Nunez.

"We've been doing this for about 12 years, and I'm graduating in the spring, so we won't get the opportunity to perform again," Bill said.

After the introduction of the Homecoming Queen candidates, the talent show results were announced. The grand prize went to Jones L. Woods, who sang "Don't Make Me Wait for Love," with the help of Rich Miller on drums and Tim Black on piano.

The scavenger hunt kept the spirit level high on Wednesday. Ten teams competed to find as many of the 26 items on the list and

return to the student union.

The list included a menu from the Bucket Shop, a dog license, a G-string and a Monster Mash record. Phi Sigma Kappa captured first place with 24 items found in about one hour.

Although teams were limited to two hours to find their items, they were not restricted in methods.

"We went to our sponsor's house, grabbed his dog and said 'We're taking this dog license!'" said Chris Carpenter, Alpha Psi Omega member.

Thursday brought the excitement of the crowning of the queen and the bonfire.

Doug Devereaux and Chuck Reed from KKJO-FM emceed the bonfire activities. Groups competed in

events such as the scooter race, the human pyramid and the apple cider chug.

The band took first place as the overall winner.

After the games, the Homecoming court was announced. Junior Sarah Horn was crowned queen. Her court consisted of maid-of-honor Nori Baker, and attendants Jyl Baker, Charli Harris and Bonnie Yates.

After the crowning, everyone headed outside for the bonfire. Once the wood was set ablaze, the effigy of a blue tiger was thrown into the flames.

From bed races to bonfires, activities during the week of Homecoming kept student boredom down and spirit level high. But the best was yet to come. □

Lisa Johnston



Andre Lawhorn

Comedian Rondell Sheridan pokes fun at a pink hat worn by a Phi Sigma Kappa member.

Steve Allen

Floats celebrate history

A variety of themes reflect the past 20 years.

6 a.m.- Phi Sigma Kappa members arrived on campus to start the parade line-up.

8:30 a.m.- Line-up was completed as the parade left campus.

9:30 a.m.- Missouri Western's 20th Homecoming Parade was under way.

Spectators lined the streets to witness the event with a theme of "A Stroll Down Memory Lane." Each organization wanting to build a float was given a theme from past years.

"I liked this year's parade best because every club had a different theme and no two floats were the same," said freshman Rindy McBane.

Sigma Kappa's theme of "Joe Cool Brings Back the 50s" was the oldest, dating back to 1972. Their float featured a soda shop with members wearing poodle skirts and oxfords.

The Dance Company used the "Old Movies" theme from 1976. Their float featured the "Wizard of Oz" with Dorothy and her friends.

The Alchemist Club took a different approach. Their 1975 theme of "Ride Through History with the Griffs" depicted a time machine going back to visit Noah's Ark crushing a blue tiger and putting an end to that species.

The Student Nurses

Association won the float competition with the 1983 theme of "Fairy Tales and Nursery Rhymes." Their float was a Griffon knocking Humpty Dumpty, who looked like a blue tiger, off his wall.

"We were up all night but it was worth it in the end," said SNA member Regena Botkin.

The parade boasted 130 entries, including 33 marching bands and 12 floats. The Golden Griffon Marching Band led the parade with Homecoming Queen Sarah Horn following close behind. Instead of the traditional format, the parade hosted more than one grand marshal. Seven-

teen of the past 20 Homecoming queens participated by performing the duties.

"The Homecoming committee thought it would be a good idea to show the past 20 Homecoming queens at Missouri Western," said Scott Hill, Homecoming committee chairman.

Area high school bands joined the parade at City Hall and marched through downtown.

Freshman Sandy Summum up the parade saying "If the success of the parade is any indication, what the rest of the day will be like, it will be a great Homecoming." □

Randy I



Randy Myers

Floats line up along Northeast College Drive as the journey through downtown St. Joseph begins.

Along the parade route, the Griffon stops to hand out pieces of candy to some children.

Lester Turner



ifties' memorabilia adds to the soda-shop look of Sigma Kappa's float
 1972 theme "Joe Cool Back the '50s."



Leigh Ann Bryson



Lester Turner



Steve Allen

Loto leads the way down the yellow brick road for Dance Company members dressed as Dorothy and her friends from "Wizard of Oz."

Seventeen of the 20 former Homecoming queens from 1969 to 1988 participate in the parade as grand marshals.

Victory wraps up week

Students dance following 45-14 win over Lincoln

After the last float finished the parade and the final band ceased to march, a crowd of 4,300 watched the Griffons take on the Lincoln University Blue Tigers.

The Golden Griffon Marching Band entertained the crowd for the pregame festivities. The show was highlighted by "Quadrofunk," a 17-drum-set feature written by percussion instructor Dennis Rogers.

The band remained on the field to play a fanfare for the introduction of Homecoming Queen Sarah Horn and her court. With the end of pregame activities, the teams took the field.

The Griffons scored first when Bill Wolfe kicked a 32-yard field goal. Before the first quarter ended, the Griffons scored again when Gerald Chiles caught a 26-yard touchdown pass.

The Griffons dominated

the second quarter. Quarterback Joe Reid ran the ball for a seven-yard touchdown. With not much time left in the half, Pat McCray ran the ball 38 yards for another touchdown. At halftime the Griffons held a 24-0 lead.

For halftime entertainment, the Savannah High School Marching Band performed. They earned this opportunity by taking first in the parade marching competition for the second year in a row.

The Griffon offense quieted down third quarter. With two minutes left in the quarter, the Blue Tigers scored their first touchdown. The quarter ended with the Griffons leading 24-7.

McCray began the fourth quarter with a 61-yard touchdown run. The Griffons scored again when Troyce Gill ran the ball three yards for a touch-

down. With less than a minute left, the Blue Tigers scored making it 38-14. With 15 seconds remaining, Gill scored his second touchdown, giving the Griffons a 45-14 victory.

This victory ended the first half of Homecoming day. After the game, students were invited to take a "Stroll Down Memory Lane" in the old gym. The Homecoming dance, which was usually held in a rented ballroom, was held on campus because the ballrooms were already booked. This presented two major problems, according to Troy Schnack, Campus Activities Board dance chairperson.

"First of all, the acoustics in the gym echoed the sound," Schnack said.

"Secondly, the gym is twice as big as a ballroom, so we needed a lot more decorations."

Members of CAB spent the day before the dance

decorating the gym.

"The palm trees alone took an hour to put together," said CAB member Stephanie Humphreys.

When the work was completed, the room was hardly recognizable as a gym. Black and white archways led into a room surrounded by black and white streamers. Round mirrors rested on tables tired dancers to enjoy.

CAB and Dorm Council provided complimentary frosted tumblers for guests to take home. Dorm Council provided finger food and punch.

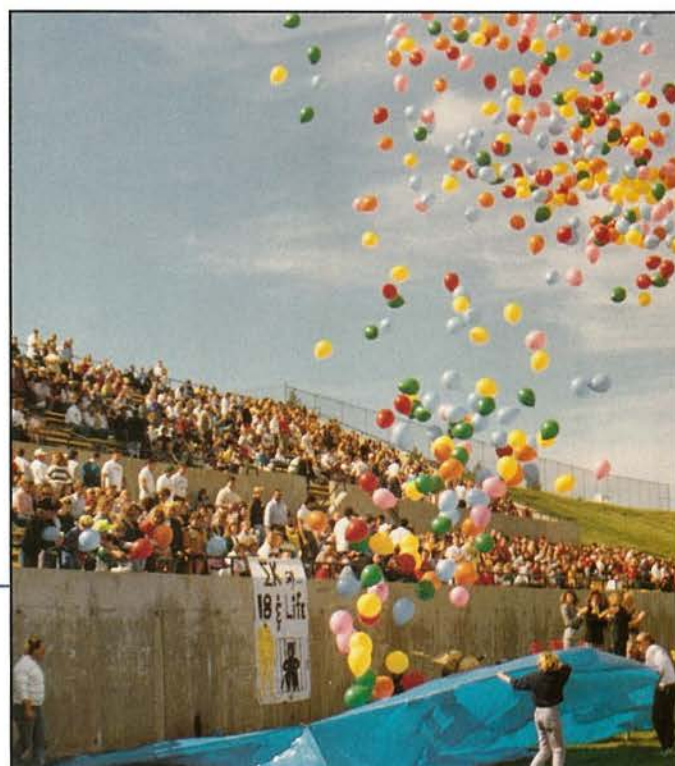
Dancers moved to the music of "The Rave," a 70-40 band.

After three hours of dancing, the "Stroll Down Memory Lane" ended, tired dancers went home and Missouri Western's Homecoming came to a close. □

Taco Wi

At the end of the pregame activities, helium balloons are released as the Griffons take the field.

Lisa Johnston





Steve Allen

Gerald Chiles (89) and Pat McCray (4) do a high five after McCray scored one of his two touchdowns in the game.

Running back Troyce Gill (5) pushes ahead for a few extra yards as tight end Vinny Careswell (87) watches from behind.



Leigh Ann Bryson

Students hit the road

Weekend travel provides escape from routine

Whether it was a spur-of-the-moment idea or a trip that had been planned for weeks, a road trip was a great way for students to escape the pressure of school or to simply have a change of scenery for the weekend.

Popular things to do were to follow athletic events, go home with roommates or even something totally unaffiliated with the college.

Since both the football and basketball teams had winning seasons, many fans packed up their overnight bags and set off for rival schools for the games.

"The night I went to Warrensburg for the basketball game, I just spent the night there," said sophomore Kelli Seay. "The only bad thing was I had to get up at 6:30 in order to get back here for class at 9:30."

Senior Mike Mittie and some friends loaded up and headed to Washburn, Mo., for a Saturday basketball game, and also stopped at

The Woodlands Race Track in Kansas City, Kan., to go to the dog races.

"It was more or less a spur-of-the-moment thing," Mittie said. "We didn't start talking about it until Friday."

The football team also received their share of fan support at away games.

Baseball player Chris Bemont and some teammates went to away games as far as Central Missouri State University, Northwest Missouri State University and University of Nebraska-Omaha.

"We try to support the other teams," Bemont said. "From playing baseball, we know how it feels to have a good crowd. It gives you a boost, and you go after it a little harder."

After the ball games were over, trips home with roommates provided a good way to learn more about the person a student shared a room with nine months out of a year.

Freshman Amy Windof-

fer from Lewistown, Mo., was pleased with the weekend she spent with roommate Kris Eitzmann, a freshman from Sidney, Iowa.

"It was nice to finally get to see the places Kris talked of and to give a face to the friends I heard so much about," Windoffer said.

Something the girls found they had in common was that they both originated from a town that had a rodeo.

Eitzmann planned a visit to Lewistown when the rodeo was taking place there.

"Sidney's rodeo has seven performances, and Lewistown's has three," Eitzmann said. "I think it would be neat to see how they compare to each other."

Just for fun, juniors Jennifer Horning and Julie Miller took a trip to Bennett Springs, Mo., for a weekend of fishing, sight-seeing and relaxation.

"We went down because

a couple of the guys we know are in the bait casting class and they to go and we thought we would just tag along," Horning said.

The first night they camped out in a national park, but the weather bit chilly, so the second night they changed their accommodations.

"We didn't feel like roughing it anymore so we found a resort," Horning said.

Even though the trip was more expensive than planned, both girls were willing to do it again.

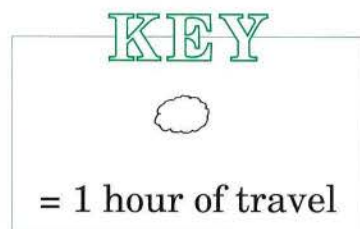
"We had so much fun that we plan to go back next year," Horning said.

Even though the trips varied in nature, students enjoyed the vacation they chose. All in all, a road trip anywhere was a good way to find relaxation, learn a little about others and enjoy time away from school.

Jeri D

Hours on the road

Persons interviewed for the story were asked how many hours they spent traveling to their destinations. From this information, an average was calculated. This diagram shows the results.





Lisa Johnston

Senior Mike Mittie checks his money supply before leaving for The Woodlands Race Track. Mittie won over \$700 during the trip.



Lisa Johnston

At the CMSU basketball game in Warrensburg, Mo., students cheer on the Griffons. The game ended in a 66-63 victory for Missouri Western.



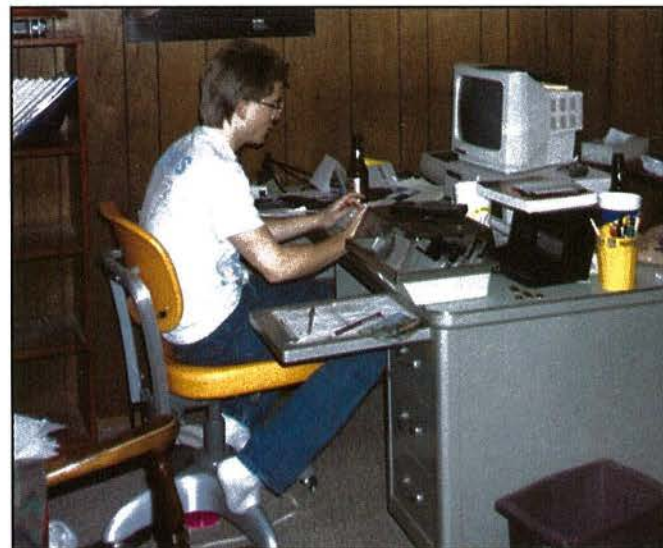
Lisa Johnston

Mittie and friends Steve Simmons and Scott Hill leave to go to The Woodlands Race Track.



Lesley Miller changes the channel while sitting on her couch, which is covered with a Holly Hobbie sleeping bag.

Todd Trueblood works on a statistics paper in his apartment at the desk that Todd Gray's father gave to them.



Move brings hassles

Acquisition of furniture can be an adventure.

When students find the noise, cramped quarters, rules and cafeteria food of the dorms for the first time, expense and inconvenience of off-campus living, they encountered many problems.

Todd Gray and Todd Trueblood grew up in St. Louis. They moved out to live "living with our parents would drive us crazy," Gray said.

Once they decided to move out, they had trouble finding a house to rent that would accommodate them. A third roommate, Lesley O'Daniell,

finding a house in this area for three people is possible," Gray said.

So they found a fourth roommate, Eric Thompson, and rented a four-bedroom house. While finding the house and the roommate

was not easy, finding the furniture was.

They had four couches, one of which was dubbed the "couch from hell" by Trueblood. A friend offered them a couch, but there was a catch. They had to drive to a beach house in the Ozarks to get it. They got lost and arrived in the middle of the night completely exhausted.

"It was quite possibly the heaviest couch ever made," Gray said.

Lesley Miller, a junior who lived at Broadmoor, lived in the dorms for one year.

"I guess there are advantages to both. In the dorms you know more people, but in an apartment you get more done," Miller said.

Miller shared an apartment with junior Suzanne

Hatfield and sophomore Christy Elliott. They also had no problem finding furniture.

"Most of my furniture are bits and pieces from people who wanted to get rid of it. Our chairs are yellow and orange — not very pretty. We have a sofa that the back is broken, so we have to prop it up against the wall. It has big rips in it, so we have a Holly Hobbie sleeping bag covering it," Miller said.

Sophomore Mark Morgan and junior Kevin McNeall shared an apartment in Brittany Village with Mark Downing. Morgan chose apartment life because he thought the dorms would be too crowded and lack privacy.

All three owned furniture before they moved in together. However, they did

not realize exactly how much furniture each of them had until the day they moved in.

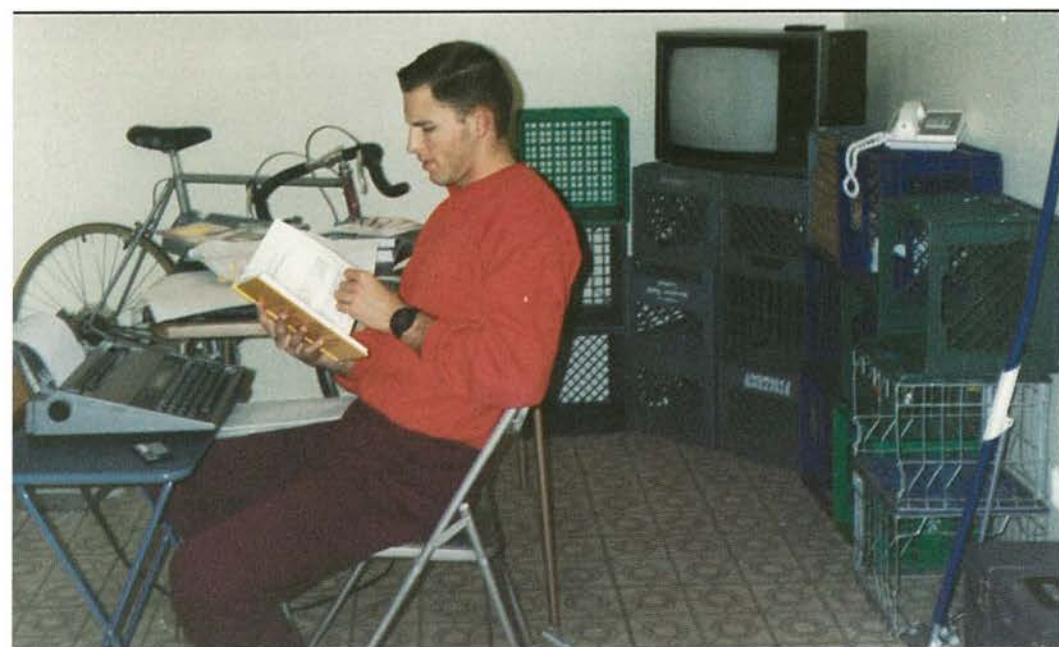
"Next thing you know we had four sofas, five end tables, two televisions, two card tables, but only one dining room chair," Morgan said.

Milk crates also played an important part in the furnishing of their apartment. McNeall counted 48 crates being used as an entertainment center in the kitchen and as shelves in the bedrooms.

Living without the comforts of plush furniture and matching chairs may not have been preferred but Morgan didn't mind.

"It's crazy. It's frustrating. It's aggravating. It's wacky. But I wouldn't have it any other way." □

Suzanne Hopper



Heather Smith

In the kitchen, Mark Morgan types a paper. The crates behind him are being used as an entertainment center.



Lest



"My phone bill was \$100 last month, just from calls to him!"

--Elishia Brackin

Freshman Kevin Beagle talks to his fiancée, Julie Hanf, who was stationed in Orlando, Fla.

Preparing for a trip to Omaha, Neb., junior Elishia Brackin puts her bag into the trunk. She planned to return the next day.

Lisa Johnston





Lisa Johnston

At 2 p.m. on a Wednesday, Brackin packs her makeup before leaving to visit her boyfriend. The trip took about three hours.

Love travels miles

Students prove long-distance relationships work.

At two o'clock one morning junior Brackin jumped out of bed. She couldn't sleep because she hadn't seen her boyfriend for two weeks. A week later she was going to Omaha, Neb., to visit him. She returned to school early Monday morning. "I was so tired when I got home I fell asleep in my car. When the trash truck came by it woke me up," Brackin said.

Brackin occasionally travels these lengths to see her boyfriend, Marty Schiermann, whom she met in February 1988. Brackin had just started working as a telemarketer and was having difficulty making a sale. Schiermann, a supervisor, was listening and prompting her, as is common to do for new salespeople. "As he said things, I remember them too. Like he would say 'Have you ever done the . . . ?' and I would do it. Not even changing the tone of voice he said,

'Are you single?' and I repeated it over the phone. The lady said 'As a matter of fact I just got remarried.' I was so embarrassed, and he just walked away, but I made the sale," Brackin said.

Brackin and Schiermann began dating two weeks before he was transferred to the Omaha, Neb., location of the business.

"I don't think either one of us thought it would turn into anything," she said. But letters were written more frequently and phone calls were made closer and closer together.

Brackin worked with Schiermann over the summer in Omaha, Neb.

"It was hard coming back. Now I get to see him two weekends a month, and my phone bill was \$100 last month, just from calls to him!" she said. "It's hard because you want to be with him, but there are campus activities you want to attend. You have to choose."

Brackin found that the

long distance between them occasionally led to problems.

"You call and he isn't there. You make up things that he could be doing. He does the same thing. That's really all that we fight about," she said.

"The relationship is hard," Brackin said, "but it is worth it."

Kevin Beagle, a freshman from Atchison, Kan., met his girlfriend, Julie Hanf, on a blind date arranged by his brother.

After dating one year, the couple became engaged Aug. 12, 1989. Beagle decided against attending Kansas State University and moved to St. Joseph with Hanf to attend Missouri Western.

Then there was a change in plans. Hanf had considered joining the Navy Reserves. On Sept. 18 Hanf told Beagle she was going to have her physical.

"I had just gotten off from work. She said, 'Don't be mad, but I signed up today.' I was shocked," Beagle said. She left for

boot camp Sept. 22.

"It seems like it has been forever," Beagle said, only one month into her basic training.

Phone calls were rare because of rules in boot camp, but he mailed a letter to her every other day. Hanf returned Nov. 15.

Kerri Chancellor and Allison Asher spent about \$35 each on long-distance phone calls each month and traveled the highway between St. Joseph and Smithville many times to keep in touch with their boyfriends.

The freshmen, friends since kindergarten, left their boyfriends behind when they moved into the dorms.

Almost every night they made the trip to Smithville or their boyfriends visited them.

"It's only 35 to 40 minutes. We shouldn't even live in the dorms. We know that now," Asher said. "People who have each other here at school have it good." □

Suzanne Hopper

Diversity fills theater

From murder to comedy, plays reach many.

From murder mystery to bizarre comedy, the theater department presented a diverse range of plays for many to enjoy.

The first production was "The House of Blue Leaves." This play featured a large cast of 11 actors.

"The House of Blue Leaves" was a bizarre comedy about an aspiring songwriter, Artie Shaughnessy, played by Dean Testerman, who thought his wife, Bananas, played by Renee Robbins, was crazy.

"The only person in the play who is labeled as crazy is probably the sanest of them all," said senior Gregg Mrkvicka, who played Billy Einhorn, a friend of Artie's.

Artie's girlfriend, Bunny Flingus, played by Diane Wampler, supported his

aspirations and wanted to go to California to make it big. In the end, Artie strangled his wife, and Bunny ran off with Einhorn.

The second production of the fall semester was "Murderer," presented by Alpha Psi Omega. This play featured Norman Bartholomew, played by Tom Paul Geha, who was a man obsessed with murder. His wife, Elizabeth, played by Christine Patching, planned a murder with Sgt. Stenning, played by Joshua Buffum, to satisfy her husband's obsession. The murder never took place, but Norman thought it did, satisfying his obsession.

The spring semester started with the production of "Tintypes." This play centered around the

changes in America at the turn of the century. A cast of five performed this two-act musical with vivacious acting, lively choreography and flamboyant costumes.

Charlie Chaplin, played by M. Christopher Hale, was an immigrant searching for his niche in America. From the Industrial Revolution to the invention of electricity, these characters performed a musical review of the early 1900s. The play ended with the characters posing for a picture – a "tintype," which was a type of photograph used at the beginning of the century.

The final production of the season was the tragedy "The Woolgatherer," with Tom Paul Geha and Renee Robbins playing the characters of Cliff and Rose. Cliff

was a truck driver who was waiting for his truck to be fixed when he met Rose, who worked in a five-and-dime store. She invited Cliff to her apartment where they talked.

When Cliff left her apartment, Rose asked if she could keep the sweater he was wearing. At the end of the play, Cliff opened Rose's closet and found it full of wool sweaters that Rose had collected. Taking a piece of men, she kept a sweater to remember each of the

A variety of plot provided a play for everyone to enjoy. As a result of diversity, the theater department reached new types of theatergoers each year. □

Lisa Jo



Lesley Miller

In "The Woolgatherer," Cliff (Tom Paul Geha) offers Rose (Renee Robbins) a joint, which she refuses.

Anna Held (Shelley Lamanski-Bell) and Susannah (Michelle Williams) sing "You're A Grand Old Flag" in "Tintypes."

Lesley Miller





Lesley Miller



Steve Allen

In "House of Blue Leaves," Artie Shaughnessy (Dean Testerman) dreams of the future with girlfriend Bunny Flingus (Diane Wampler) instead of his wife Bananas.

During the Vaudeville number in "Tintypes," Teddy Roosevelt (Richard Ortiz) and Charlie Chaplin (M. Christopher Hale) sing "Teddy Da Roose".



Steve Allen

Trying to get out of a murder rap in "Murderer," Norman (Tom Paul Geha) pleads with Sgt. Stenning (Joshua Buffum).

Jobs steal free time

Students attempt to juggle work, study and play

For many students, trying to juggle a full load of classes and a social life was a difficult task. But add a part-time or full-time job to those juggling acts and that made for some hectic schedules.

The reasons students worked varied, ranging from gaining valuable experience in their chosen fields of study to supporting themselves in order to pay tuition, rent and other expenses.

Sophomore Stephanie Barker chose to work in retail because she hoped to open her own specialty clothing shop one day. She was beginning her fourth year working as a personal sales associate at Mister Guy.

"When I was in high school, I had never worked retail and thought it would be fun," Barker said. "I have learned so much in the

time I've been here. I'm getting a feel for the business, not only by creating outfits, but by merchandising and marketing as well. I eventually want to move to a manager's position and then open my own business."

Spending 10 to 15 hours a week at Mister Guy, Barker found that her study habits were not affected.

"I would get too bored if I didn't work," she said. "I'm getting great experience, plus I like the people I work with and have fun working with them."

Freshman Andy Burnham found that he needed to have a full-time job in order to pay his rent and other expenses. He was employed at Speedy's Convenience Store as a clerk.

"I have to work in order to do the things I want to," Burnham said. "Lots of

people come into the store everyday which is good for me because I enjoy talking to people."

Burnham found that having a full-time job cut into his study time.

"Working over 40 hours a week makes it hard for me to find time to study, not to mention trying to maintain a social life," he said. "The worst part is when I have to work the graveyard shift from midnight to 8 a.m. That makes it really hard for me to go to class during the day instead of sleeping."

Senior Nancy Hawkins found that after working as a registered nurse for 10 years, she wanted to return to school to further enhance her career.

She worked in the one-day recovery room for before and after surgery patients. She planned on getting her bachelor's degree in nursing in order to move into a man-

agement position. How she was in no rush.

"I don't plan on doing it right away," Hawkins said. "I want to wait until my kids get a little older, but one day my degree should pay off."

Working over 40 hours weekly besides the day call, Hawkins found it challenging to balance her job at Heartland Health System along with her studies and family life. Fortunately, she found this challenge to be her inspiration.

Many students' jobs were integral parts of their lives for a variety of reasons. Even though the heavy loads of classes, entertainment and jobs were sometimes a lot to handle, most students found their juggling acts under control. □

Betsy F

As part of her job at Heartland East, senior Nancy Hawkins checks a patient's vital signs in the recovery room.



Lisa Johnston

Working at Ray's Green Hills, senior Mike Miller stocks cat food.

Lisa Johnston





Lesley Miller



Lisa Johnston

Freshman Andy Burnham waits for a customer to pay for a purchase at Speedy's Convenience Store.

sophomore Stephanie Barker works on a display model for Mister clothing store located in Hills Mall.

Events fill calendar

Student attendance increases in fall semester.

When students put away their books and went out looking for entertainment, it was hard to find a week without a dance, guest speaker, movie or off-campus event to attend.

The semester was off to a quick start with the Second Annual "Party Like a Penguin" Dance held on Aug. 24. Over 300 students danced the night away to the sounds of "London USA."

"The attendance at the dances has doubled over last year because of the flood of incoming freshman," said Troy Schnack, Campus Activities Board dance committee chairperson.

The second CAB dance of the year was held on Sept. 19 and drew a crowd of 350 students. "Selectrocutation," a futuristic concept of meeting people, was an

electronic way of choosing a dance partner. Initials were passed out during meals in the cafeteria and were worn to the dance later that night. Using their initials, students sent messages to each other across a lit up call board.

"It was great to be dancing and look up to see a message being sent to you by someone you did not know," said freshman Kristin Pearson.

Dances were not the only events that saw an increase in attendance. Movies drew an average of 200 students to view features such as "Batman," "Sleeping Beauty" and "Honey, I Shrank the Kids."

"If the success of an event is measured on attendance then I feel the movies are not only successful but constantly improving," said Dan Bowlds, CAB movies

committee chairperson.

On Sept. 28, the cafeteria was packed with students attempting to line up those five magic numbers and shout "Bingo!" For the winners, prizes included food, coupons, candy, radios and gift certificates to the bookstore.

For an off-campus event, Dorm Council sponsored mini-golf night on Aug. 29. Students teed off at Cool Crest for one free game.

The special events committee of CAB took a different approach for attracting more students. During their events, they introduced table cloths, pretzels and candles to the Griffon Place to create a coffee house atmosphere where students enjoyed musicians and comedians.

"They always draw a large crowd and are well

received on campus," said Jyl Baker, CAB special events chairperson.

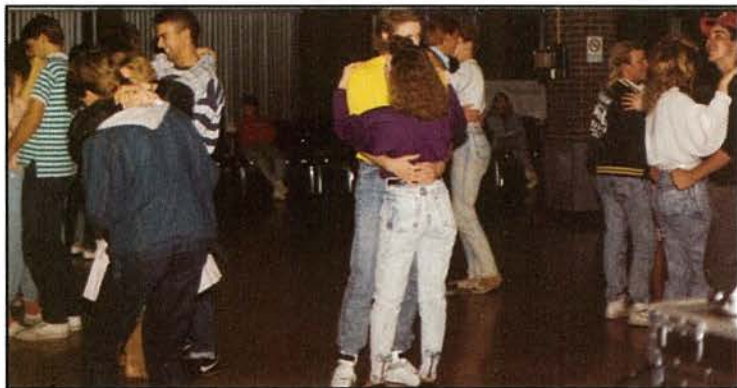
For a change of pace, ventriloquist was brought to campus on Nov. 15. "Lynn and Friends" was a one-woman team who brought to life a variety of puppets and inanimate objects.

On Sept. 26, Jayne Lybrand spoke to students on subjects ranging from self-motivation to relationships.

"I was surprised at the subjects she knew about so well," said freshman Tracey Greer. "I used her speech for a project I did in one of my classes."

All of these activities kept hundreds of Miss Western students busy during the semester. [

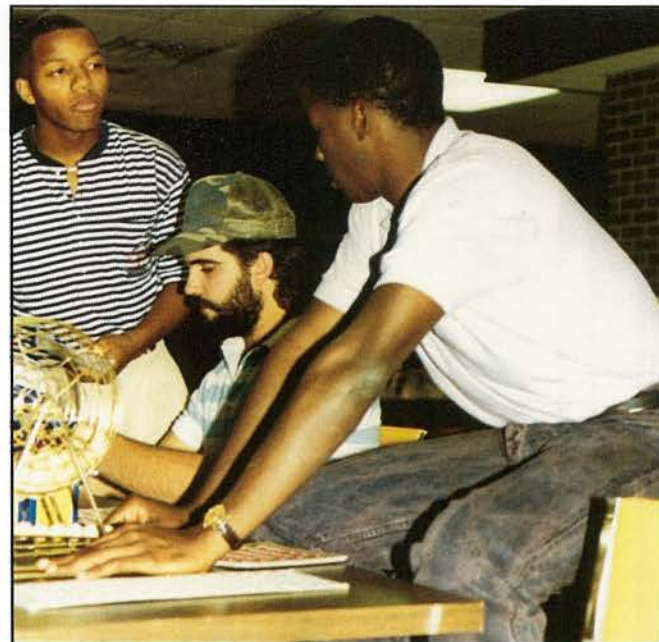
Randy I



Mike Miller

Beginning the semester, students dance to the music of "London USA" at the Icebreaker Dance.

Dorm Council members Obie Austin, Rick Stepanek and Karl Bell prepare to call the next number during Bingo Night.



And



Steve Allen

Ventriloquist Lynn Trefzgar uses “Judge Wapner” to finish her show, in which she used several puppets and audience participants.



Mike Miller

During the Icebreaker Dance, students share some gossip.

Jayne Lybrand gives a hug to a member of the audience following her presentation in the Griffon Place.

Andre Lawhorn



Lis:

Senior Troyce Gill plays a video game after eating pizza during LeMans Night.

Comedian Jazz Kaner sings as part of his performance in the Griffon Place on Jan. 30.



Lis:

Events blast blahs

Dances, video game night draw crowds.

With snow covering campus and wind blowing through the trees, events managed to find a way to stay occupied for students without going stir-crazy. Activities provided by the Student Government and the Student Government Association helped students spend their winter months in a little more comfort. Events sponsored by the Student Government Association kept hundreds of students busy during their second semester. The Student Government Association used the "Winter" theme to hold an ice skating party at Bode Ice Arena and an ice breaker event in the cafeteria. One popular event was the LeMans Family Funer. For \$2 students could eat pizza, drink as many soft drinks as they wanted and play video games for three hours. "We had a good turnout. Everybody enjoyed the event and requested we do it again," said Debbie White, Dorm Council member. Other popular events included a St. Patrick's Day

dance and a pingpong tournament. Sophomore Dan Bowlds won the tournament and received a trophy for his prize.

"As a whole the semester was a success," said Duane Stephens, Dorm Council president. "All the events went over well and the students enjoyed the work we did."

Campus Activities Board also held a semester full of successful events. Whether there was a disc jockey or a live band, the dances drew the largest crowds. The Sweetheart Dance was held Feb. 13. Three hundred students crammed into the cafeteria to dance to the music and watch sophomore Janee White be crowned Sweetheart Queen.

"Everybody was there and supported the queen candidates," said freshman Allison Jones. "The decorations were the best I have ever seen."

A balloon archway led students into the cafeteria where the stages were set up for the Sweetheart

Queen candidates. The cafeteria was decorated with red and white streamers and hearts.

"It was the first dance I've been to at Missouri Western and I was surprised at how well planned and organized it was," said sophomore Angie Black. "I'm sure it will not be the last dance I attend."

The final dance of the year was held April 27. It was originally planned to be part of the Western Blow-out, a day of games and contests held outside, but rain postponed the games and pushed the dance into the cafeteria.

"I came back to go to this dance since the last one was such a success," Black said. "There were not as many people, but it was better because we had more room to dance."

With the deadlock of winter forcing them inside to find entertainment, students found that the events put on by Dorm Council and CAB helped them make it through. □

Randy Myers



Lisa Johnston

During the Roommate Game, freshman Amy Windoffer laughs after answering correctly that roommate Kris Eitzmann's father's name is Roger.



Sweetheart Queen Janee White dances with her escort Chris Bemont at the Sweetheart Dance.

Leigh Ann Bryson

Tinsel sparkles in dorm

Decorated suites brighten Christmas season.

Among the books, papers, dirty dishes and laundry in the dorms, December brought Christmas trees, presents and mistletoe.

The first sign of Christmas came when the lights went up in the windows. It only took one suite because soon everybody was putting up decorations.

"I wanted to give our suite a new look and some Christmasy spirit," said senior Rick Stepanek of suite 218.

His suite was decorated with tinsel and lights that hung from the ceiling.

Their Christmas tree was a short decorated tree planted in a Country Crock butter dish.

Residents of suite 225 decorated their suite on the Sunday after Thanksgiving. Along with the tree provided by sophomore Lisa Plummer, colored snowflakes hung from the ceiling. Matching Christmas paper wrapped each bedroom door like a big present.

Although they bought or borrowed most of their decorations, some were given to them.

"My brother gave an

ornament to me for my first Christmas at college," Plummer said.

Suite 411 had a definite purpose in mind for their decorations.

"We decorated so we'd have a place for our presents," said sophomore Kathy Lammers.

Her suite featured mistletoe and a full-size artificial Christmas tree.

"I got it for \$5 on a blue-light special," said sophomore Carmen Bjerken.

Their suite planned a Christmas party where they opened gifts and called out for pizza.

The residents in suite 224 also made preparation for a Christmas party. They drew names and set a \$5 limit for the gift exchange.

"Barb's been hollering about coloring," said freshman DeAnna May. "She likes to color when she's bored, so I bought her a coloring book."

After all the gifts were opened, the last tree was undecorated and the last Christmas light was unplugged, the dorms return to normal...but only until next December! □

Lisa Johnston



Lisa Johnston

Todd Stewart and Rick Stepanek of suite 218 try to set up their Christmas tree that Stepanek cut down and brought for them.



Lisa Johnston

During their suite party, Stephanie Bohon, Cortney Christianson and Lori Poage watch Michelle Herzberg open her gift.



Lisa Johnston



Lisa Johnston



Lisa Johnston

Suitemates Sarah Horn and Suzanne Ward visit with guest Jeana Hackworth in their decorated suite.

Cortney Christianson digs in her stocking hung in her fireplace from the cardboard fireplace that her suite ordered through the mail.

Jackie Hoffenblum peeks at the presents under the tree as suitemate Beth Harris does the same.

Books bind families

Parents and children share goal of education

With more and more non-traditional students returning to college each year, it was not uncommon to find students whose parents were also taking classes. Although they enrolled in college at different stages of their lives, most parents and children were attending with the same goals in mind.

"My mother entered the year before I did, so she had some of the general studies courses before I did," sophomore Steve Ellis said. "It was really helpful because she gave me a lot of advice on instructors, and I even borrowed some of her notes and quizzes."

Ellis was an agriculture major, while his mother Phyllis was majoring in elementary education.

Among the families studying together, it was most common to find stu-

dents attending along with one parent. The Hirter family of St. Joseph was one exception.

Sophomore Dawn Hirter worked toward a bachelor of science degree in nursing. Her husband Mike studied for an associate degree in criminal justice, while daughter Amy was a freshman elementary education major.

During the fall semester, Amy and Mike took a class together.

"We took an American history night class together, and it seemed like a big competition for grades," said Amy Hirter. "We would study together, but he would still get better grades."

Most of the children agreed that their parents helped with things such as classes, choice of instructors and studying, but in some cases the presence of a

parent on campus meant more to the student than just having Mom and Dad there to give advice.

Freshman Stephanie Smith found enrolling with her mother to be a special experience.

"Being at Missouri Western together has made Mom and I very close," Smith said. "Now, we're college buddies, instead of just mother and daughter."

Stephanie and her mother, Sandy, enrolled together during the fall semester. Stephanie graduated from high school in 1989, while her mother graduated 20 years earlier in 1969.

Sandy's advice to her daughter seemed to echo the thoughts of many other parents who returned to school with their child.

"Experience every moment of your college

career, but don't wait until you are my age," Sand Smith said.

Most of the parent children who attended together felt that having other one there made college more fun. To see it even presented the challenge of who could get better grades.

Parents wished their children luck and urged them to make the best of college. In return, the children hoped that their parents would enjoy their college experience as much as they were. They were excited to have their mother or dad on campus because they realized that this was something that their parents had waited for years to do. But, above all, each wanted the other to have fun. □

Angie B

At the kitchen table, Amy Hirter studies psychology while her dad Mike studies criminalistics and her mom Dawn studies pharmacology.





Lisa Johnston

At Spring Fest, Sandy Smith plays mini-golf while her daughter Stephanie waits her turn.



Lisa Johnston

Phyllis Ellis and her son Steve walk to the agriculture & engineering technology building, where Phyllis works in Y-Kid's World while Steve attends classes.



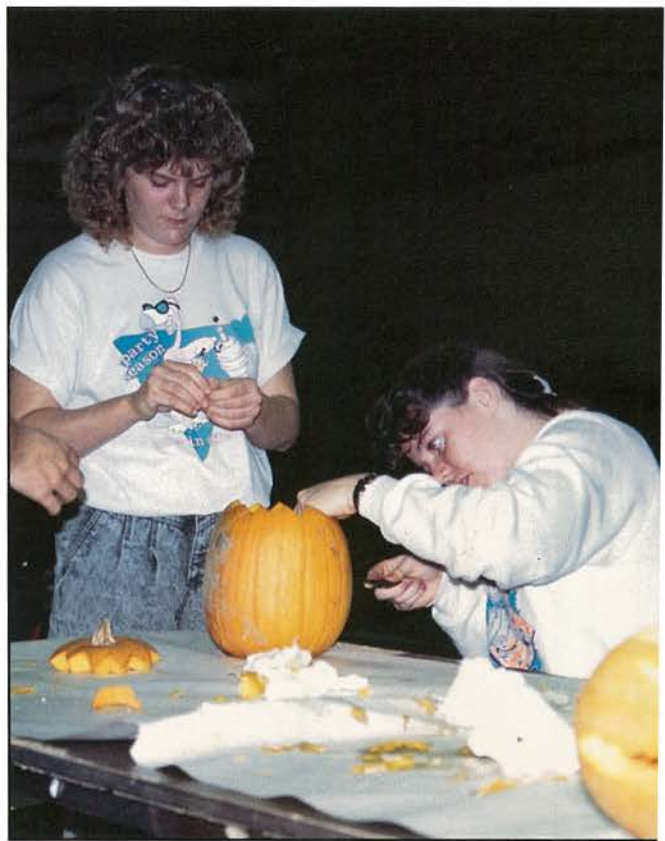
All-Nighter Blackjack appeals to many gamblers as Kathy Bates deals to Kent Billings. Also wagering is Rob Barnett, Mike Mittie, Troy Schnack and Jack Romans.

Playing in the mud volleyball tournament, Randy Hon returns the ball as Mindy Welsh and Melinda Davis watch.



Leigh Ann Bryson

Angie Shannon assists Tammy Greer at the Pumpkin Carving Contest during Halloween festivities.



Students shape up

Scooters and mud set up hours of volleyball fun.

When Missouri men students were looking for a way to drop freshman 15 and have fun while doing it, it was intramural sports to the rescue. The Intramural Program was an extension of physical education department and provided students with a wide variety of recreational activities. T-shirts and medals were presented to all dual and dual championship teams in each sport. The opportunity to participate in endurance sports like football and basketball kept me in shape during inter months," said freshman George Jones. Activities like the free-throw contest, mud volleyball and the pumpkin carving contest kept hundreds of students busy all semester. The mud volleyball tournament was held in the dorms in a man-

made mud pit. Students did not let the mud bother them as they tried to become the mud volleyball champions.

"My car keys are still out there somewhere," said junior Kevin McNeill.

The pumpkin carving contest was held the day before Halloween. A pumpkin was given to each student to cut and decorate.

"I haven't carved a pumpkin since grade school, so when one of my friends asked me to go, I was kind of reluctant," said sophomore Carmen Bjerken. "It was a lot of fun. I'm glad I went."

Getting involved in the intramural program was not only a good way to get into shape but also an opportunity to meet new friends.

"We had a lot of coed activities so if anyone was in need of a girlfriend or boyfriend, it was a sure way to find one," said sophomore Kelli McGraw.

The Second Annual All-

Nighter once again drew a large crowd of participants. This event was held in November and was an alternative for students to spend a night without alcohol. Activities like scooter volleyball, relay races and card games kept students up all night.

Scooter volleyball was played like a regular volleyball match except the players sat on scooter carts, and a beach ball was substituted for the volleyball. Relay races had students running and crawling through tires. Card games included spoons and poker.

"I really learned a lot about my friends by staying up all night and playing games with them," said sophomore Julie Groce.

Intramural sports were not all just for fun. Some of the more traditional sports were taken very seriously by the students and the competition was fierce.

"I was surprised at how

high the level of play was. I thought we would blow away the other basketball teams," said freshman Dale Wright. "It was more than I expected."

Students could check out sporting equipment to be used during the free times in the intramural facilities so they could sharpen their skills for competition. Camping equipment, such as tents and canoes, could also be checked out over the weekend. The intramural facilities were open at various times throughout the semester.

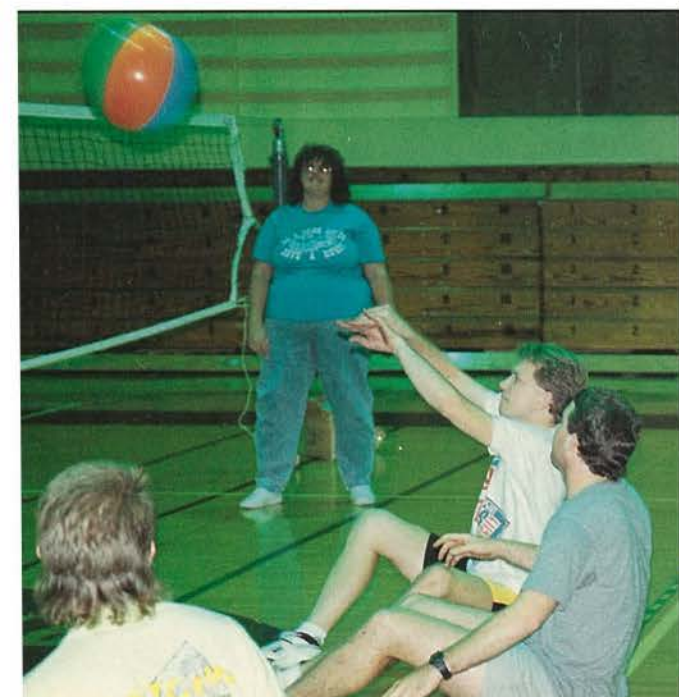
"I worked my class schedule around the times the weight room was open so I could work out more often," said junior Jeff Dominoe.

It did not matter if students were out to get physically fit or just out to have a good time; intramurals filled the gap between classes and homework. □

Randy Myers

Line judge Millie Bowers watches Mike Mittie's return in the scooter volleyball game during the All-Nighter.

JB. Tarwater just gets his pass off before Rob Barnett tackles him. This was the final game of the intramural flag football tournament. Barnett's team, "Mittie's Gang," won the game.



Mike Miller

Steve Allen



Le

Before her presentation about saving Missouri's prairie lands, Conservation Agent Maureen McHale explains literature to Bonnie Chasteen, writing assistant in the Center for Academic Support, while a student looks over the material.

Monte Gross, a representative from Butler Paper, explains uses for recycled products.



Le

Earth Day turns 20

Missouri Western joins the world in celebration.

Along with Missouri Western, Earth Day celebrated its 20th anniversary April. A week full of activities was planned for "Earth Day 1990" by a new organization on campus, Earth Care.

The purpose of using this organization is to educate the campus and the public about the environment," said Valerie, director of college activities.

One of the most popular activities during the week was a concert held in the center of campus on April 20. The "Dial Tones" put on a concert to save the

ECO members handed out free information about what students could do to help clean up the environment.

Following the concert, freshman James Pippenger, who worked on the Exxon Valdez clean-up crew for 32 days, gave a lecture in the student union lounge. Pippenger gave a 45-minute presentation that included video footage and discussion of the Valdez oil spill.

In the administration building on April 20, Maureen McHale, representative from Missouri Parks and Recreation, gave an hour presentation on preserving wetlands and reestablishing prairie lands in Missouri.

"My job is to teach people to develop feelings about what is around them," McHale said. "Knowledge about something makes you respect it and the environment."

Later that day, about 25

people attended a presentation on recycled paper given by Butler Paper. Representatives from the company discussed the environmental advantages of buying and using recycled printing papers. They also handed out free samples of recycled paper and posters to the audience.

"We had a pretty nice crowd here to see three people from out of town who don't dance, sing or teach how to get rich in 30 days," said Monte Gross, sales coordinator for Butler Paper.

Following the conclusion of its first planned observance of Earth Day, the ECO at Missouri Western received congratulatory attention from the administration because over 400

hundred people attended the week of events.

The year 1990 was not the first year that Missouri Western students were involved in Earth Day activities. Twenty years ago in 1970 a large group of students helped clean debris along Mitchell Avenue from the Belt Highway to Riverside Road and hauled away a truckload of trash in celebration of the first Earth Day.

With the help of students who cared enough about the world around them to dedicate their time and effort to educate people about the environment, the ECO of Missouri Western was an organization that the Earth could benefit from. □

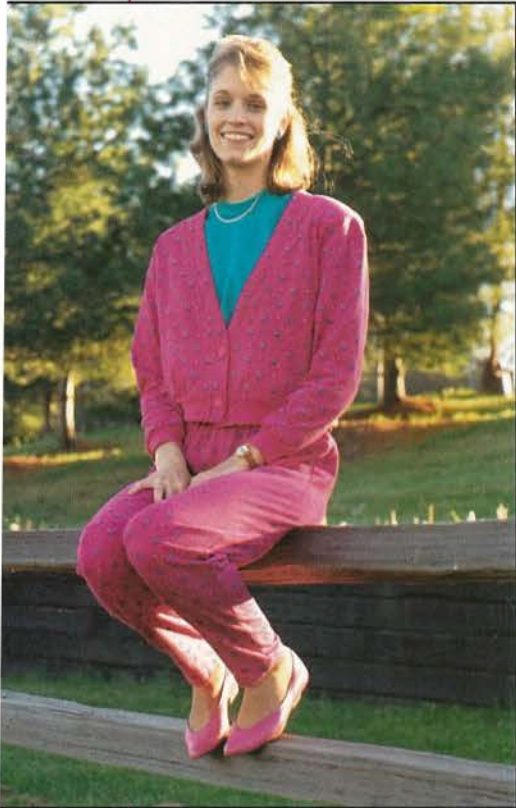
Randy Myers

The "Dial Tones," a St. Joseph band, plays outside as part of the activities for the Earth Week Celebration.



Roger Hoskins

Junior Suzanne Hatfield is wearing a fuchsia two-piece knit outfit with a turquoise T-shirt and matching earrings and shoes.

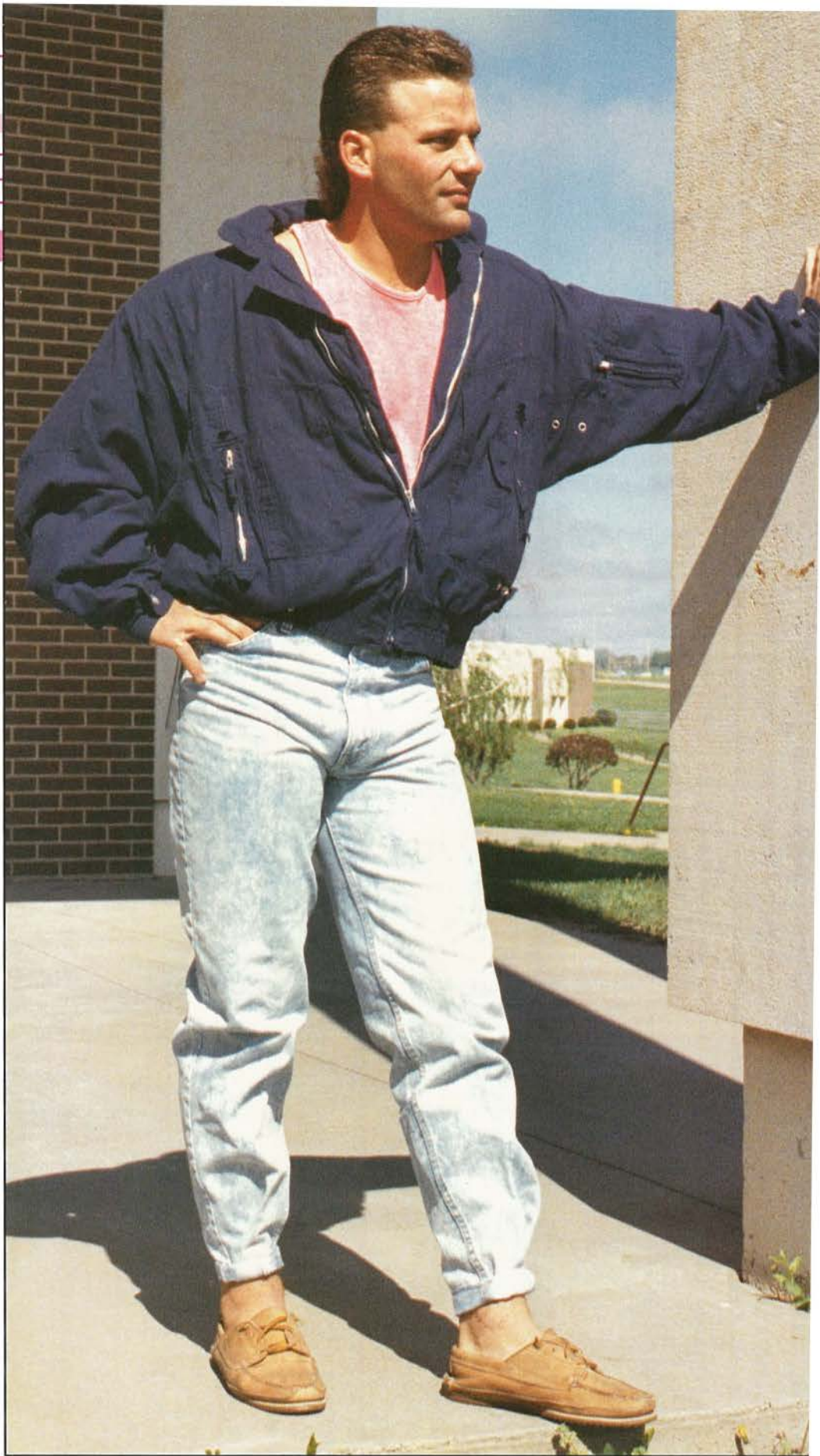


Lesley Miller



Lesley Miller

Melody Nuckolls wears a paisley vest and matching harem pants while her roommate Jyl Baker wears a flower print split skirt, ivory blouse and blue sweater.



Chris Bemont relaxes outside the science math building in his faded jeans and fluorescent t-top.

Casuals fill closets

ests top off rolled jeans and harem pants.

The '90s are bringing a new era of fashion ... it's individual taste than anything. It's not like it was high school, when everybody had to be wearing the same thing," said junior Troy Schnack.

Fashion has taken several individualistic turns including everything from neon to knits. Jeans, T-shirts, leather and sweaters saw a splash return from the year's fashion plates. Comfort, as it has for years, continued to rule the fashion world. Since most students on the go 24-hours-a-day, comfort was a must, and this season was no exception.

For women, a new item was the vest. Whether plaid or paisley, a vest topped off almost any outfit. Most had a tapestry-outer shell with silk or satin lining. Long full pants, known as harem pants, were also popular. The short

pants, usually made of rayon, came in all different shapes and sizes. Some had wide legs while others had legs that were tapered at the ankle. Yet others had slits up the sides of very full legs. Most were brightly colored with patterns and were loose, flowing and comfortable.

The fashionable female also seemed to have a closet full of outfits. Although manufacturers offered a huge selection of separates, outfits were extremely popular because they eliminated the decisions of what to wear and what to wear it with.

"Right now, florals, knits, denim and tighter fitting clothing is in style. Shorts are short this year, and the most popular skirt length is right above the knee," said Chris Beach, manager of Maurice's clothing store.

Beach also felt neon clothing was extremely popular in both men's and women's clothing.

"In young men's fashion, neons are really hot. We sell a lot of shorts, T-shirts and caps that carry surf and skating logos and are neon colored," said Mark Antle, sales manager of A. J. August Menswear.

Jeans that were faded, pleated and rolled remained fashionable, along with leather loafers and bomber jackets. Along with a neon T-shirt, this outfit gave men a fashionable, yet comfortable look.

In formal wear, double breasted and athletic cut suits with shorter jackets and small waisted pants were quite popular. Leather shoes and bolo ties were great accessories with this new line of suits.

Hairstyles, along with clothing, were being geared toward comfort and individuality. Amy Brown, who worked at Regis Hairstyles, said that most men were going back to shorter styles.

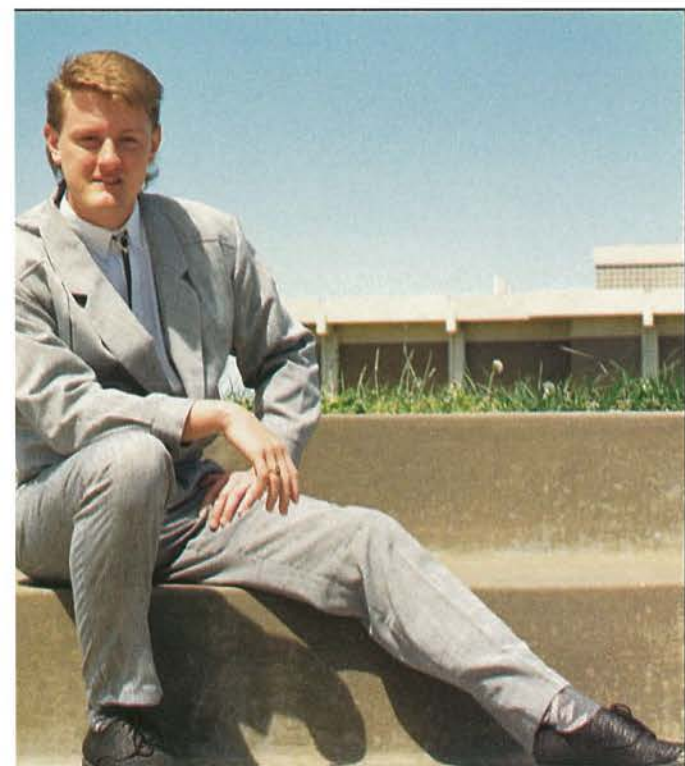
As for women, she said just about any style is in, especially shorter ones.

"Hair is more flowing now than it has been in the past. Sprays, gels and mousses are really on the way out," Brown said.

Hair accessories were at a high level of popularity. Hair bands, barrettes and ponytail holders were in constant demand. An accessory could always be found, even if it had to match the strangest hue.

As the new decade was ushered in, fashion continued to change according to the wearer's attitude. In a society where individuality was stressed, fashion became the ultimate way to express feelings. It didn't hurt to have a little comfort thrown in for good measure. This combination gave fashion a new, expressive look for the '90s. □

Angie Baskins



Junior Troy Schnack models his gray short jacket with matching pants and a bolo tie.

Lesley Miller

Fun fills Spring Fest

Weather causes scramble to student union.

With pink flamingoes and bright lawn flowers covering the campus, students knew something was going to happen. Suddenly T-shirts, plastic cups and posters popped up everywhere reminding students that Spring Fest 1990 was just around the corner.

Spring Fest was held April 4 and 5 in conjunction with Missouri Western's 20th Anniversary Celebration.

Spring Fest got off to a quick start at 11 a.m. under cloudy skies and gusty winds in the main tent in the middle of campus. Comedian Peter Gaulke, who had a recurring character on "Comic Strip Live" and "Evening at The Improv," performed for two hours in front of an energetic crowd. He used recorded music and a big screen television in his act. He also had students come up out of the audience to get involved with the show.

"I knew I was in trouble when I sat on the front row," said senior Michelle Curnutt. "I was really embarrassed when he pulled me up on stage and made me help him with the levitation act."

Following Gaulke's act, a pizza-eating contest was sponsored by Godfather's Pizza. Forty students participated in the event with the top three winners receiving gift certificates from Godfather's.

"I had already eaten a big lunch and had to choke down all of that pizza," said sophomore Roy Hazzard. "I could not do it again." He took second place in the event.

Some students took the contest seriously while others found it a good way to get a free lunch.

"I was on my way to class and one my friends asked me to join her in the contest. I took my time eating and found it was a great alternative to cafete-

ria food," said freshman Renee Peeler.

An ice cream social was held and the film "Young Einstein" was shown in the dorm courtyard to end the first day of activities.

Spring Fest was moved into the student union the next day due to the cold weather. Students scrambled to get the building ready for the live band and the game booths. The band "Topaz" performed from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Griffon Place. The band members got into the spirit of the day by wearing Spring Fest T-shirts and talking with students between sets.

"They were not only a great band but were fun and easy to work with," said Campus Activities Board member Brooke Bodenhausen.

Mini-golf was set up in the center of the student union. Contestants putt

ed golf balls through a variety of colorful characters such as Garfield, Jaws and a Smurf. At the end of the game, students won prizes they were able to putt a ball into a bed pan. A smaller prize was also given to anyone who participated in the event.

The Belt Bowl Blov was held from midnight a.m. to end the Spring activities. For a small and free shoe rental, students could bowl as many games as possible in the three hour time limit.

"We played six games and still had time for one more game so we played last game left-handed," freshman Kris Eitzman said. "It was interesting, especially at 2:30 in the morning."

Later that morning weather cleared up and temperature rose just in time for the end of Spring Fest '90, as the posters came down and the lawn ornaments were put in a closet until next year. [

Randy]

At mini-golf, sophomore Dan Bowlds putts the ball through the Campus Activities Board cab.

In the Griffon Place, the band "Topaz" performs for students while they eat lunch and relax.



Lisa Johnston

Lisa Johnston





Lisa Johnston

Senior Chris Palmer takes a bite of pizza during the pizza-eating contest as Roy Hazzard and Michelle Curnutt try to finish their pizza.

Comedian Peter Gaulke imitates a turtle during his performance on the first day of Spring Fest.



Lesley Miller

Freshman Brenda Lee puts some nuts on top of her sundae at the ice cream social in the dorm courtyard.



Lisa Johnston

Decorating for the dance, CAB members Paula Halverson and Sarah Horn hang stars from the ceiling.

CAB member Kristin Pearson places balloons in a top hat being used as a table centerpiece.



Lesley Miller



Lesley Miller

Teresa Baird, Dominique Day and Jeff Carolus take time to relax during one of the band's breaks.

Lesley Miller



Lesley Miller



Lesley Miller

Junior Troy Schnack tapes streamers to the wooden frame of the stars which CAB members used to decorate for the dance.

Junior Joe Reid and freshman Lisa Dalton dance to the music of "Louis Michael."

Hollywood sets theme

Decor, dedication create a memorable formal.

Imagine being in a room with Marilyn Monroe and Humphrey Bogart. Movie cameras flash from all directions, capturing Rogers and Fred Astaire dancing in the ballroom. Purple and blue streamers glittering in the spotlights, the sounds of a live band playing in the background and hundreds of food for everyone.

This wasn't a private party for famous movie stars, but the Ramada Inn ballroom which was transformed into a scene straight out of Hollywood. It was the theme of the Spring Formal on March 10 with a Hollywood theme.

"I have been involved in large formal events around town, and this one was the best," said Don Smith, coordinator of the formal activities. The ballroom was

decorated to resemble an opening night at a movie theater. Life-size silhouettes of the stars welcomed visitors as they walked under a lit-up marquee. Purple and blue balloons formed a passageway through two stargates into the ballroom. Giant movie cameras and six-foot stars surrounded the dance floor. Top hats with metallic balloons decorated each table.

"The decorations were so good I took them home with me!" said senior Karin Sweiven.

The majority of the decorations were so complicated that work was started two weeks before the dance. The decorations were put together on the second floor of the student union and moved to the Ramada Inn the day of the dance. The students were hit with a horror when the two star-

gates blew out of the truck and fell apart on the way to the dance.

"They were all wind-blown and were almost not salvageable because someone had already thrown part of them in the dumpster," said Amy Windoffer, Campus Activities Board member. "We had to reinforce them with cardboard and hot glue. After we put all the lights back on and plugged them in, they did not come on, so we just put balloons around them."

"I watched the decorations being put together weeks before the dance and it impressed me how well they pulled it all together," said Student Government Association Projects Director Cheryl Mock.

Music was provided by "Louis Michael," a live band out of Columbia, Mo. The three-man band played Top

40 hits with a style all their own.

"I thought they really got the audience into the spirit of the night," said freshman Suzanne Ward. "They did what they set out to do because they wanted everyone to have fun and everyone did."

Finger foods such as meatballs, little smokies and vegetables were served along with fruit punch to keep the party-goers' energy levels high so they could stay on the dance floor.

The clock struck 1 a.m. and Spring Formal became a memory. Students filed out of the ballroom with wrinkled party dresses and sweat-soaked tuxedos carrying balloons and top hats as mementoes to remember the night they spent in Hollywood. □

Randy Myers

Something

HOT

- Paula Abdul
- Simpsons
- Garfield
- Nintendo
- Florescent clothes
- Frosted denim
- Cut-off jean shorts
- Arsenio Hall
- Taco Bell
- Pizza Hut
- Nike
- Trucks
- Toyota
- "China Beach"



RM Photo Service

Roseanne Barr rose from a nightclub comedian to become the star of her own television series "Roseanne." John Goodman plays her husband on the show.



RM Photo Service



RM Ph

The European dance-soul duo Milli Vanilli hit the charts in the United States with songs such as "Girl, You Know It's True" and "Blame It on the Rain."

New Kids on the Block, a young group from Boston, became a hit with junior high and high school students, but lost out to the college crowd.

ulti-talented Paula Abdul topped the charts with singles such as "Your Girl," "Straight Up" and "Cold Hearted Snake."

Arsenio Hall strikes a pose outside the studio where the late-night program, "The Arsenio Hall Show," is taped.

Inns and Outs

Students pick favorites.

From Guns n' Roses to The Simpsons, Missouri Western students had varied opinions on what was "in" and "out" in 1990.

If someone could be considered the most "in" person of 1990, it would be Paula Abdul. She received the highest percentage of votes over any other person on the list. Abdul proved her popularity with 74 percent of the "in" votes while Madonna only received 44 percent of the "in" votes.

Students showed that they like foreign food since both Taco Bell and Pizza Hut were voted as "in."

Students showed their dislike for perfumes. All four of the ones listed were soundly voted "out."

The favorite vacation spot seemed to be on the couch watching "China

Beach" while visiting South Padre Island was voted "out."

Students agreed that the hottest fashions included florescent clothes, frosted denim and cut-off jean shorts. All of these items made the "in" list.

The Simpsons and Garfield were picked as the favorite cartoons, while Frank and Ernest took their spot on the "out" list.

Roseanne Barr was forced onto the "out" list along with Tracey Chapman and Reba McEntire.

Students picked riding in trucks over cars. Both makes of cars were parked on the "out" list.

Through this poll, students showed their preferences for the "ins" and "outs" of 1990. □

Randy Myers



RM Photo Service



RM Photo Service

Something
NOT

Guns n' Roses
Milli Vanilli
New Kids on the Block
Tracey Chapman
Madonna
Reba McEntire
Frank & Ernest
Roseanne Barr
Colours
Poison
Eternity
Obsession
GEO
Honda
South Padre Island

A Look Back With M.O. Looney



Lisa Johnston

M.O. Looney, president of Missouri Western State College from April 1967 to June 1983, talks with Earl Milton, college treasurer, at the birthday cake cutting ceremony during the 20th Anniversary Celebration.

Q What was the campus like in 1969?

A In '69, we had three buildings — we had the library and we had the science building and the classroom administration building. Our first commencement was held in the parking lot in front of the library. The speaker was Senator Symington and we had a couple of flatbed trucks sitting out in the parking lot decorated for the speakers. We had about 45 graduates the very first year.

Q What was the toughest part about the first year on campus?

A When we were down at the old concrete campus, the junior college building, we had no parking, so we didn't have to worry about giving parking tickets or taking care of parking lots. People just found spaces on the street or in somebody's lot. If they got a ticket, they got a ticket, that was their problem.

We had no mail delivery problems because we had one building and faculty members saw each other every day. It was kind of a small family. They were all very interested, of course, in a new campus and a four-year college. They kind of looked to that as the "promised land" — so to speak.

When we got to the new campus, as is usually the

case, there were a lot of misgivings. "I'm in this building, I didn't get my mail."

People were probably doing more complaining the first year out here, much more complaining than they did at the old campus, simply because we weren't really geared up at that time to give all the services that we later were.

Q What changes do you see in the students now compared to those in 1969?

A In the late 1960s, the students were very, very concerned about the Vietnam War. They were rightfully uptight about a lot of things. Here on this campus they were planting trees and cutting them down and attempting to take over offices occasionally. They were frustrated. Students in general were frustrated and I think the students here were somewhat similar to what they were all over the place. But today — I haven't been on this campus enough to know a lot about the student body — but I spent time on the campus as Chancellor of the University of Alaska at Anchorage and the students were much more goal-oriented, more service-oriented in that they were very concerned about doing community kinds of projects — very concerned about the environment, concerned about all the items that contribute to a good life. But in the 60s, the students

were uptight primarily about the Vietnam War.

Q What were some of the strengths and weaknesses of Missouri Western in 1969?

A In 1969, we were still pretty limited in our offerings. We had a lot of real good people — good faculty, that was one of the strengths. I would say the major weakness at that time was that we didn't have a reputation to the extent that we could draw students from a broader area, which we did a little later on. I would have to say the strength of the school in '69 was that it had a tremendous support from the community and a good quality faculty and staff.

Q Where do you see Missouri Western 20 years from now?

A I think Missouri Western will continue to grow slowly. In the next 20 years all the colleges will have to do a lot of renovation in their curriculum. I think we're going to see technology play a much greater role than has played in the past. It has increased over the past 20 years but I think it's going to increase even more. I think the administration and the faculty and the board will really have to stay on top of these kinds of things to keep current.

Lisa Johnston

MWSC's

20th



ANNIVERSARY

Celebration

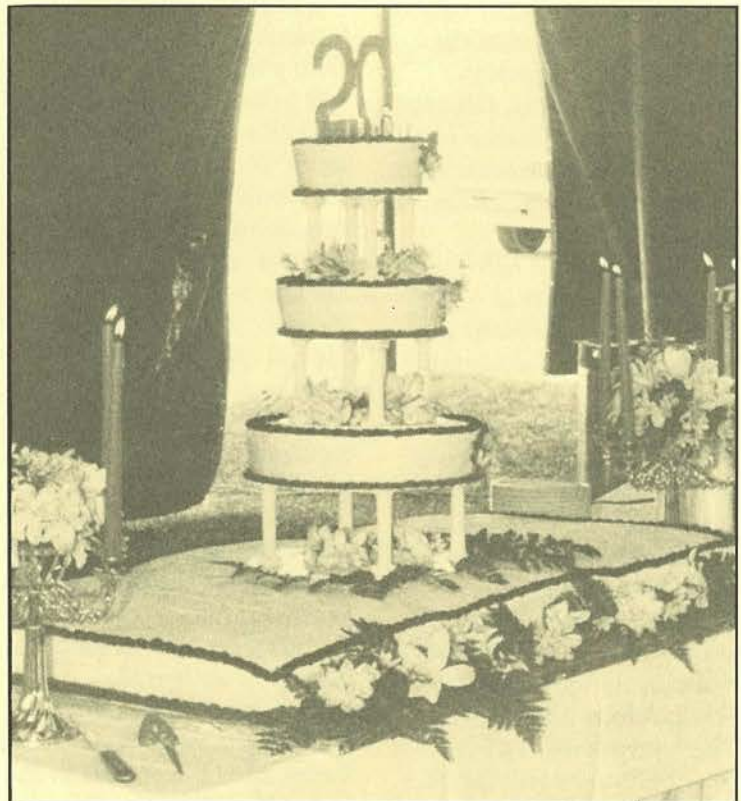
We celebrated 20 years' worth of changes with the anniversary festivities.

The campus expanded from three buildings to 10, as the student population grew.

Teaching styles incorporated new technology and expansions in each field.

In 30 years, the campus could catch a glimpse of the past — our present — with the opening of the time capsule.

We're 20 and it's something!



Lesley Miller

Professional Food/Service Management provided the cake for the 20th Anniversary. The numbers on top of the cake caught fire from the candles shortly before it was cut.

20 YEARS

end with week-long celebration.

FROM A SMALL junior college in downtown St. Joseph to a state college with a campus all its own, Missouri Western State College grew over the past 20 years. This expansion was the cause for a celebration April 1-8.

Eighteen months prior to the celebration, a committee, chaired by Peggy Iffert, a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, and Joseph Ripple, a faculty member of the social sciences department, was formed to plan the activities and events for the celebration.

The first event of the week was a percussion concert on Sunday, followed by a liberal arts and sciences honors convocation, in which 124 students were honored.

Monday held activities such as a "Thinking AIDS" lecture by Dr. Goldsby and the opening of the Alumni Art Exhibit.

Monday evening, the Capital Campaign Victory Dinner was held to honor the people who worked on the campaign, which was an effort by the Missouri Western Foundation to solicit donations from the community for various scholarships and projects. They surpassed their goal of \$2.1 million by raising \$2.9 million.

Spring Fest, sponsored by the Campus Activities

Board, began on Wednesday. Spring Fest was planned to coincide with the 20th anniversary festivities to get more people involved.

"The students should be a part of the celebration as much as the community, so it just seemed like a natural marriage to put Spring Fest and the 20th anniversary together," Ripple said.

Friday there were three lectures by composer Daniel Gawthrop, who composed a special piece of music for the anniversary celebration. This piece was performed at a concert on Saturday night.

The 20th Anniversary Alumni Dinner was held Friday night. This dinner was to honor the people who worked to establish Missouri Western as a college.

Honored were former Sen. John E. Downs, who brought up the legislation, the late Sen. Richard Webster, who co-sponsored the bill and former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who signed and approved the legislation.

Saturday was the gala event. It started with the birthday cake cutting ceremony in the tent located in the center of campus.

After President Janet Murphy cut the cake, everyone socialized and enjoyed the refreshments before they headed off to the new addition of the Learning Resources Center.

The grand opening

ceremony of the Shirley and David R. Bradley Wing was held in the new broadcast studio of the Instructional Media Center. James C. Olson, president emeritus of the University of Missouri-Columbia, was the guest speaker at the event. Shirley Wyeth Bradley spoke on behalf of the Bradley family.

Later that evening, the St. Joseph Symphony, celebrating its 30th anniversary, presented a concert in conjunction with the Community Chorus, the MWSC Concert Chorale, the Northwest Missouri State University Chorale and the choirs of Tarkio and Benedictine colleges.

According to Iffert, the week's festivities were successful in that they showed all sides of the college, from the serious side — like Goldsby's lecture on AIDS — to the fun things — like Spring Fest.

Murphy also felt the celebration was a success.

"There were two exciting parts about the celebration week," she said. "The first part was that so many people participated. But one of the highlights had to be the Capital Campaign raising \$2.9 million. We had over 340 people at our Alumni Dinner on Friday. Overall, the terrific participation was the best part."

Lisa Johnston



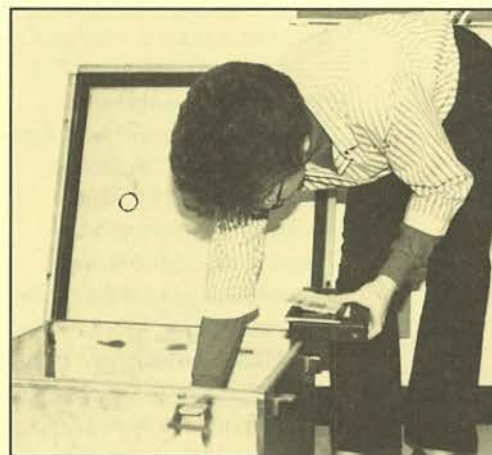
Lisa Johnston





PRESIDENT JANET MURPHY cuts Missouri Western's 20th birthday cake.

IN CELEBRATION OF THE 20 year anniversary, Kendra Wilcoxson, secretary to the dean of student affairs, packs the time capsule which will be opened in the year 2020.



Lisa Johnston



Lisa Johnston

JAMES C. OLSON, PRESIDENT emeritus of the University of Missouri-Columbia, speaks at the grand opening ceremony of the new addition of the Learning Resources Center.



C H A N G E S

help sports programs expand.

ONE OF THE MOST exciting aspects of college life during any year was following the athletic teams throughout the year. But many didn't realize how far Missouri Western had come in the past 20 years in the development of its athletic programs and facilities in order to make it successful.

When the Junior College moved to its new campus and became a four-year college, the sports program left the Mid-Central Conference to become an independent school and play other four-year schools.

Home basketball games were still played at the City Auditorium, where Missouri Western lost its first basketball game as a four-year college to Sacred Heart of Wichita 89-77.

The team's yell leaders had a very successful debut season. The six-member cheerleading squad of 1969-70 placed first in the International Cheerleading Foundation Clinic held at the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville. Fifteen squads from 12 states participated.

To complement the enthusiasm created by the cheerleaders, the Griffonettes were established in 1969 to perform pompon and dance routines during halftime of the men's basketball games.

The entrance of

America's favorite pastime into St. Joseph followed. Doug Minnis was hired in 1969 to coach St. Joseph's first college baseball team and lead the 25 players on the team to a record of 12-10. Games were played at Phil Welch Stadium.

The first college football team came to St. Joseph in 1969. Missouri Western celebrated by having its first football homecoming. Without a field of their own, the Griffons played their first games at Noyes Field. Their first football victory came against Peru State 48-35, but the celebration did not last long as they finished with a 1-8 record.

The 10 years that followed brought significant changes in the sports environment at MWSC.

The M.O. Looney Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building was completed in 1971. It held a swimming pool, lockers, a basketball court, a physical stress lab and a weight training area.

In 1975, Missouri Western entered the Central States Intercollegiate Conference in Division I of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. The CSIC was made up of smaller four-year schools from the Midwest.

In 1979, Missouri Western received the \$3 million needed to construct

an addition to the physical education building. The new addition was completed in the spring of 1981, and it housed a number of basketball courts, more seating, four handball courts, offices, classrooms and a human performance laboratory.

The intramural program also got a big boost from the building. Longer seasons and more games were offered at better times.

Spratt Memorial Stadium was built in 1979. It was named after Elliott "Bud" Spratt who provided a fund to help build the stadium. The stadium seated 4,700 people, had a press box, stadium club seats and a lounge.

On Sept. 4, 1985, night football came to St. Joseph. A fund-raising campaign netted \$150,000 to pay for lights at Spratt Stadium.

MWSC left the CSIC in 1989 for the larger Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association in Division II of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and joined Division II of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

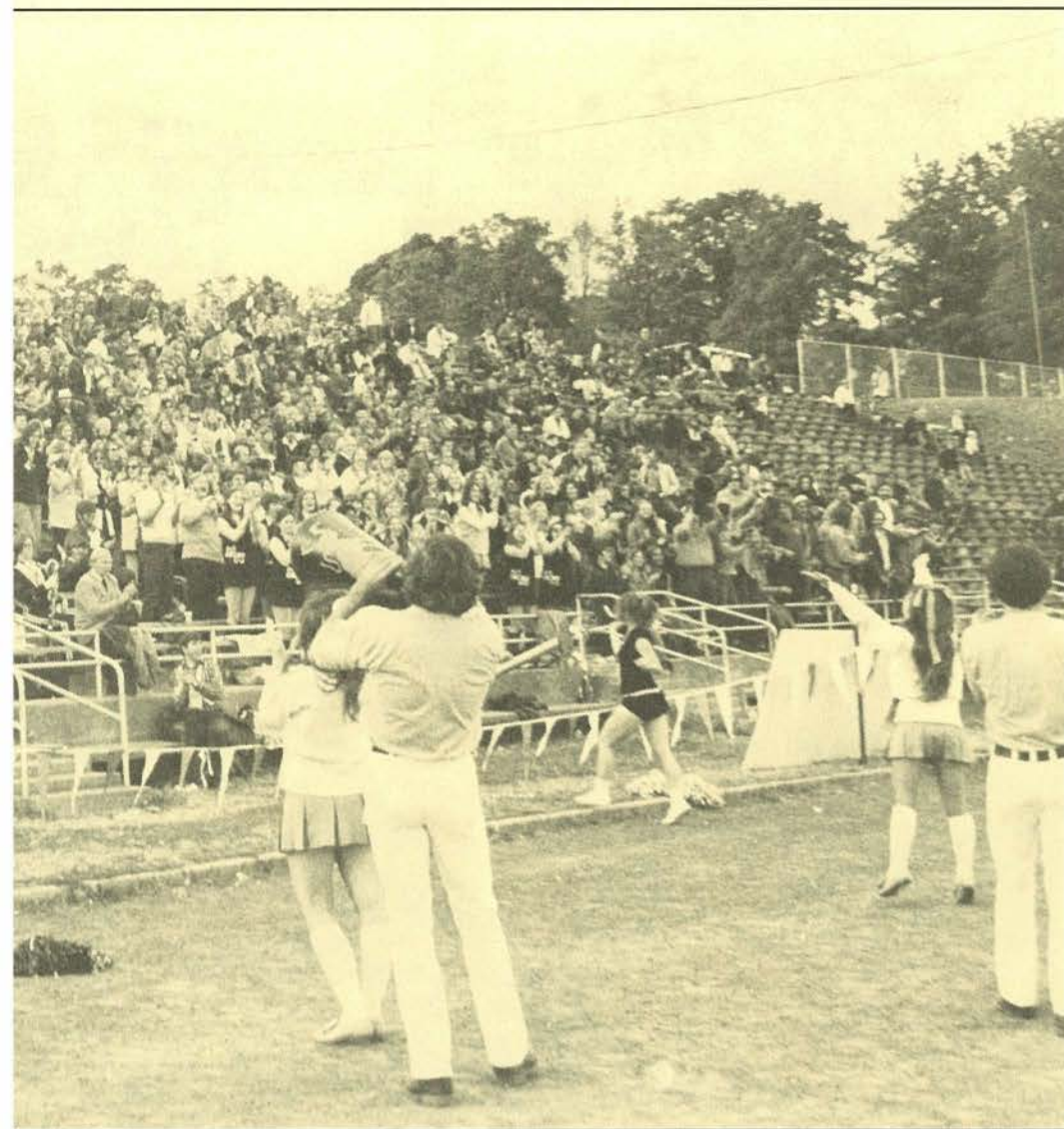
With quality athletic teams and modern facilities, MWSC strived to improve its athletic programs and facilities — and with success. The programs brought a feeling of pride to students for 20 years.

Randy Myers



photo courtesy of 1972 G





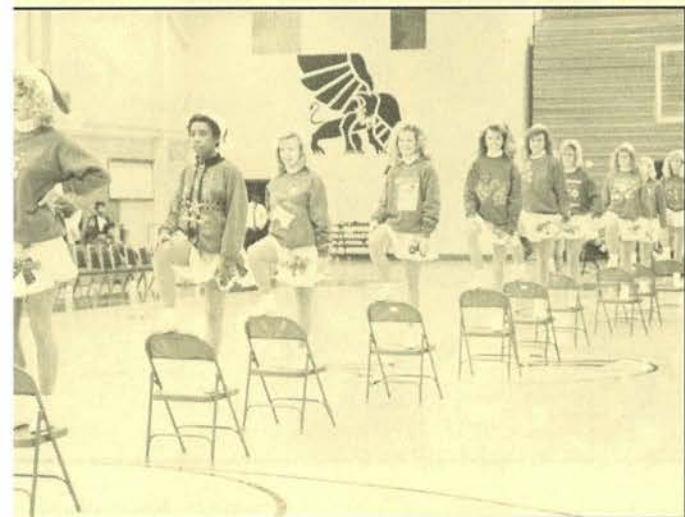
DURING A 1971 FOOTBALL game at Noyes Field, the cheerleaders raise school spirit to help lead the Griffons to victory.



Steve Allen

photo courtesy of 1972 Griffon staff

PAT ECKARDT (25) CARRIES the ball at the spring Alumni Football Game. Eckardt, a football player from 1983-86, and his team lost the game with a score of 8-7.



Steve Allen

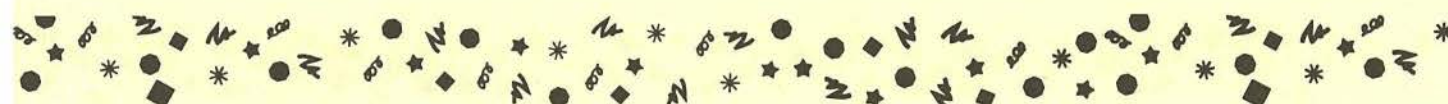


Steve Allen

RIVERS AND TOM O'BRIEN talk at the banquet for MWSC's Athletic Hall of Fame held in 1990. Rivers was inducted into the Hall of Fame for his 1971-73 basketball seasons, and O'Brien for his 1971-74 baseball seasons.

BY "GATOR" RIVERS displays his basketball talent during the 1972 game against Midway Nazarene. The Griffons set a record, defeating Midway by the score of 135-79.

DURING HALFTIME OF THE Doane College basketball game, the 1990 Griffettes perform a Christmas routine.



RICHARD CRUMLEY, BIOLOGY instructor, lectures to his class about pollination.

Inset—Twenty years ago, Crumley helps students in a lab class.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION instructor Bonnie Greene in volleyball before class begins. *Inset*—Twenty years ago, Greene brings out the volleyball equipment in preparation for class.



Lesley Miller



FACULTY

reflects 20 years of change.

MISSOURI
 ern celebrated its 20th
 lay, students and
 bers of the community
 ted on the history and
 h within the college.
 xperts on the college's
 sion were those who
 ; happen — the fac-

wenty-nine instructors
 aught at Missouri
 ern State College since
 ame a four-year insti-
 t. They saw it evolve,
 ienced changes in
 own departments and
 ed their teaching
 as needs have
 ed.

ike a child grows,
 ps and matures, so
 ie college," said
 rd Crumley, a faculty
 er since June 1967
 airperson of the
 y department. "You
 p excellence and I
 that's where we are

onnie Greene of the
 /physical education/
 tion department
 the faculty in Sep-
 r 1967. She noticed a
 towards a faculty with
 r degrees and a wider
 y of students.
 hn Hughes, a faculty
 er of the art depart-
 -since September 1968,
 aw a variety of
 es since his arrival.
 The whole academic
 e has improved,"
 es said. "We are more
 iticated. We have

more courses, more depart-
 ments, more depth in each
 field."

Greene recalled the
 chaotic circumstances in the
 first years.

"When I first came here
 we didn't have the physical
 education building," Greene
 said. "I've taught classes in
 an auto mechanics class-
 room in the engineering/
 technology building and in a
 chemistry lab. I taught
 tennis at Noyes Field before
 we had our own courts."

Greene remembered
 how everyone made sacri-
 fices while changes were
 being made.

"I bet they loved it when
 I was teaching physical
 education in the chemistry
 lab and bouncing balls on
 the floor," she said. "But ev-
 eryone was considerate.
 They knew we were trying
 to keep our program going
 while waiting for the facili-
 ties."

The biology department
 in particular experienced
 the impact of vast changes
 in technology.

"In 1968 we developed a
 curriculum that was rather
 innovative at the time,"
 Crumley said. "It was
 gratifying to us as a college
 that we were graduating
 students in biology that
 went on to Columbia Medi-
 cal School and University of
 Missouri."

The department contin-
 ued to keep pace with
 technology and this affected

teaching styles.

"You can't walk into a
 classroom with just a black-
 board anymore," Crumley
 said. "You need thousands
 of dollars worth of equip-
 ment to teach students
 today."

Hughes felt that
 teaching styles have
 changed for the students'
 benefit.

"I think students get a
 little more attention now,"
 Hughes said. "We go to
 extra efforts to keep a
 student in school. There are
 a lot of programs to help
 students, like the Learning
 Skills Center."

Technology played a
 vital role in the education of
 students in contrast to those
 20 years ago, Hughes said.

"There is a lot more
 expected of students today,"
 he said. "They must be
 technically excellent — like
 with computers."

Hughes felt the evolu-
 tion of the college would
 bring continued success.

"I'm pretty hopeful of
 the future," he said. "We're
 more like a university. The
 whole outlook has changed."

These Missouri Western
 teaching veterans had high
 hopes and positive outlooks
 for the future of the college.
 Due to this optimism,
 changes were accepted
 graciously in order to make
 Missouri Western a better
 institution in the decades
 ahead.

Suzanne Hopper

20-Year Faculty

William Andresen
 Leonard Archer
 Richard Boutwell
 Richard Crumley
 Charles Erickson
 Matthew Gilmour
 Bonnie Greene
 Sharon Groh
 Thomas Hansen
 Ken Hawk
 Solon Earl Haynes
 Susan Hinrichs
 Rosemary Hoffman
 John Hughes
 Bill Huston
 David John
 Ernest Johnston
 Larry Lambing
 Michael Magoon
 Doug Minnis
 Jane Nelson
 Thomas Rachow
 Joe Ripple
 Don Robbins
 Leo Schmitz
 Robert Shell
 Russell Smith
 Isabel Sparks
 Jerry Wilkerson

ART INSTRUCTOR JOHN

Hughes critiques drawings made
 by his beginning drawing class.
Inset—Twenty years ago, Hughes
 shares ideas with students in an
 art class.



Lesley Miller

INTERESTS

and concerns change in 20 years

MISSOURI WESTERN
students and their dates enjoy a
dance at the 1972 Spring Formal.



photo courtesy of 1972 Griffon staff



Lesley Miller

STUDENTS DANCE AT THE
1990 Sweetheart Dance sponsored
by Campus Activities Board.

STUDENTS WERE
the heart and soul of college
life. Their comings and
goings reflected their
interests and concerns, and
over the past 20 years,
formed the many organiza-
tions of campus life. Many
of the activities and organi-
zations had changed, while
others had endured.

The 1969-70 school
year, the first year on the
new campus, began with an
ice breaker dance at the
Eagle's Lodge located on the
Belt Highway.

In December, the first
Missouri Western College
homecoming was held. The
theme "Junior Comes of
Age" reflected not only the
move from downtown, but
also the move from a two-
year junior college to a four-
year college.

Many activities were
planned to break up the mo-
notony of school for the
students, faculty and
administration. Some of the
events of the week were a
faculty vs. administration
basketball game and a
parade beginning at East
Hills Mall and ending down-
town. A pep rally at East
Hills Mall parking lot and a
bonfire rounded out the ac-
tivities. Lous Green was
crowned MWC's first
homecoming queen during
the game, which the Grif-
fons lost. The students
later enjoyed a dance at the
City Auditorium featuring

the entertainment of "The
Yellow Hair."

Alpha Phi Omega,
MWC's first national service
fraternity, gave the stu-
dents another break from
classes, this time in the
spring. They held a week-
long Ugly Man on Campus
Contest and a carnival.
Candidates spent a full
week competing for the title
of UMOC. The week ended
with the crowning of Marvin
McDonald, a counselor who
was sponsored by the
Griffonettes, during a
dance. Each organization
sponsored a candidate and
votes were cast by putting
two cents into cans at
various polls.

Another spring activity
was the spring formal held
at the Frog Hop Ballroom.
Students worked Thursday
and Friday to prepare deco-
rations for "Spring Fanta-
sia." Connie Evans was
crowned sweetheart, new
student government officers
were installed and students
danced to the music of "The
Days and Nights."

Most of the activities of
1969-70 would not have
happened if there weren't
organizations to plan them.
The same held true 20 years
later.

The Student Planning
Committee of 1969-70
turned into Campus Activi-
ties Board. The Student
Government Association
was formed and was still in

existence in 1989-90. In
1969, SGA caused some
controversy by refusing to
renew the charter of "The
Locust," a magazine of
student writings. In one
issue, "The Locust" fea-
tured a story entitled "Stude
Nigger." The title of the
article caused quite a stir
within the college and
community of St. Joseph.
With no mention of blame
at all, the story itself was
about the student being
slave to the system. In-
stead of "nigger," the
article might not have
caused so much contro-

The height of the
Vietnam protest era was
1969. MWC students
responded to the event
around them with two
organizations: Missouri
Western Young Ameri-
can Club for Freedom and the
Vietnam Veterans Club.
On Oct. 15, the world
united in protest against
the Vietnam War with
the first Moratorium Day.
Missouri Western stu-
dents participated by wear-
ing black arm bands, launch-
ing black balloons and pla-
cing two "trees of life" behind
the administration building.

A new approach to
theater was introduced
at MWC from Jan. 14 to
Feb. 1 with "World of Sandbu-
cks" performed on stage by
the Reader's Theatre. The
members used no prop-

cont. on p

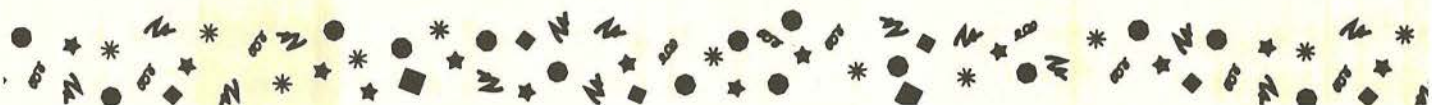




photo courtesy of 1972 Griffon staff

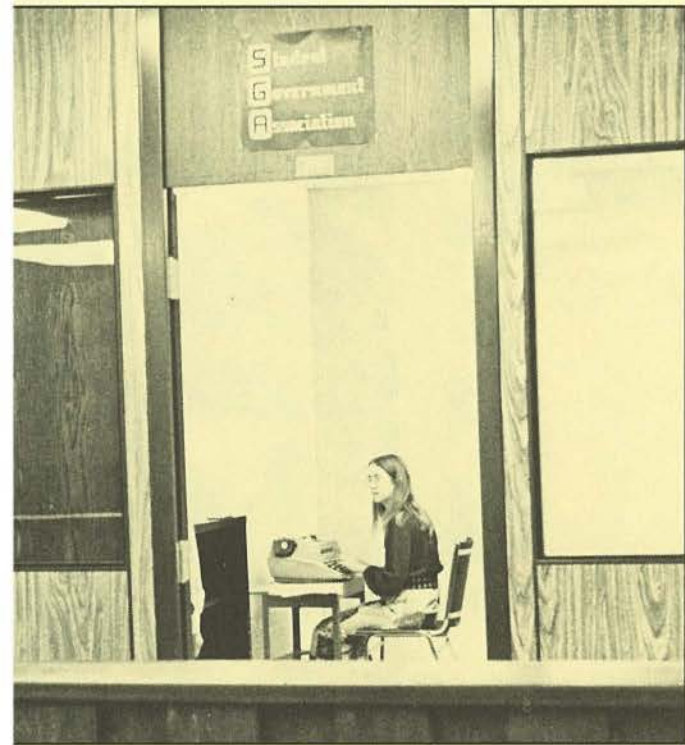


photo courtesy of 1972 Griffon staff

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT
 Association office provided a place
 for students to work during the
 1971-72 school year.

IN 1972, STUDENTS WALK TO
 the new student union after
 classes. The gravel sidewalk in the
 background led to the trailers
 which were used as a temporary
 student union.





photo courtesy of 1972 Griffon staff

PHI SIGMA EPSILON MEMBERS hold membership rush in the fall of 1971.

SENIOR DOUG HEDRICK works at the Baptist Student Union ring toss booth during Family Day 1990.



INTERESTS

from page 56
representation of
eters was done with
he voice.
chach Spielen Klub, or
hess Club, was organ-
n 1969. They partici-
in several intercolle-
tournaments and
d an open tournament
ir own.
ther clubs from the
70 school year in-
l the Judo Club, the
h Club, the Biology
the Social Work Club
tudent-Missouri State
ers Association.
ere were also several
nities and sororities at
in 1969. Delta Zeta
e oldest sorority
Delta Nu was the
fraternity. Of the
existing Greek organi-
s in 1969, only one
ed, Phi Sigma Epsi-
hich became known as
igma Kappa after the
nities united in 1980.
her Greek organiza-
ailed due to lack of

funds or lack of interest.
Two of the religious
groups from 1969 that were
still on campus in 1989-90
were the Newman Club and
the Baptist Student Union.
They continued to provide
spiritual guidance to stu-
dents. Epsilon Chi, a non-
profit social club that
promoted a Christian way of
life, was formed during the
spring semester of the 1969-
70 school year. It did not
survive the 20-year span.
Although some of the
activities and organizations
of 1969-70 were different
than those of 1989-90, the
students changed very little.
For example, in the March
13, 1970 issue of The
Griffon News, students were
quoted as saying that St.
Joseph needed more gather-
ing places for students,
along with lowering the
drinking age to 18. These
same comments could be
heard from many students
20 years later.

Angie Baskins



Andre Lawhorn

At a night football game,
1990 Phi Sigma Kappa members
show their fraternity spirit.



FASHION

come and go, and often return.

MINISKIRTS WERE A BIG clothing choice for many female students. Freshman Kelley Myers relaxes outside her dorm room in one of her miniskirts.



Lisa Johnston

FADS AND FASH-ions have come and gone over the past 20 years, but many of the items that the flower children and protesters wore in 1970 were back by popular demand in 1990.

For the ex-flower children of the late '60s and early '70s, 1989 and 1990 provided a sense of déjà vu. Hairstyles, clothing, music and lifestyles of the '60s made a reappearance among students and even the adults who lived through it all once before.

Many have been embarrassed by old pictures of their parents wearing worn-out jeans, tie-dye shirts and miniskirts. All of these fashions came back in style, and many students could be found in their attics, digging through old boxes and trunks, hoping to find something nostalgic to wear.

Long hair, for both men and women, became popular once again, even in the

workplace. It was fashionable for men to wear a ponytail, and women with long hair were thought of as sexy and irresistible.

Although the style in the '60s was straight and parted in the middle, hair of the '80s was bouncy and full of curls.

"I like long hair on guys as long as it looks nice and is not more than one color," said freshman Jessica Martin.

The clothing from the hippie era also returned to the stores. Brightly colored tie-dye shirts were popular, while peace signs decorated jewelry, clothing, posters and automobiles. Also returning from the '60s was ripped clothing, especially jeans.

"Ripped jeans are fun to wear," said senior Betsy Taulbee. "They're more comfortable to wear and they look good."

Miniskirts, which were popular throughout the '60s

and '70s, continued to be very popular in the '80s. Bell bottom jeans also a short-lived reappear

The music of the 1960s was relived thanks to musicians such as The Rolling Stones, The Who, Jefferson Airplane and McCartney. McCartney, The Stones, and The Who finished the summer concert tour with three of the large money-making concert history.

"The come backs of those groups means a lot to me because I remember dancing to them when I was young, and it's nice to hear them again," said senior Pat Lydon.

The simplest thing that fads and fashions carried over with each generation, but just when it seems they would never be seen again, they made a comeback with a new generation.

Angie E.
Randy

SENIOR KARIN SWEIVEN checks her mailbox in the dorm office. Sweiven is wearing a 1990 version of a tie-dye outfit.

SOPHOMORE WENDY DARRAH puts on her peace sign earrings. They made a come back in the 1990s.



Lisa Johnston





Lisa Johnston



1969 - 1970

Woodstock rocked and Earth Day was born.

JULY 1969

Man's first flight to the moon was made by U.S. astronauts Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins on Apollo 11.

Britain's Prince Charles, 20, was commissioned with the title of Prince of Wales.

Teddy Kennedy, 37, faced criminal charges in the drowning of Mary Jo Kopechne, a party companion, when his car plunged into an inlet on Chappaquiddick Island.

Negroes, led by Ralph D. Abernathy of Southern Christian Leadership Conference, swept an entire six-man Negro ticket to control the Greene County Commission in Eutaw, Ala.

AUGUST 1969

IBM introduced a smaller computer which only used 15,000 square feet of space, needed no air-conditioning and rented for only \$945 per month.

Charles Manson and his followers brutally murdered actress Sharon Tate and four of her friends.

Two unmanned spacecrafts sent back the first pictures of Mars.

The Woodstock Music and Art Fair at White Lake, N.Y., attracted a massive throng of 400,000 rock 'n' roll fans.

RCA introduced the first videotape player, while Sony's videotape model also recorded "live" television

programs.

OCTOBER 1969

The Boeing 747 with a capacity for 362 passengers was introduced.

A civil war in Lebanon began after the country failed to maintain democracy and stability during the Arab-Israeli conflict.

NOVEMBER 1969

Apollo 12 took its second voyage to the moon with Charles (Pete) Conrad, Alan L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon on board.

JANUARY 1970

Almost overnight a U.S. Court of Appeals ordered integration to begin in 30

southern Mississippi districts "at once." In the past, resistance to integration had been bloody, but the transition was done peacefully.

The Nigerian Civil War ended with the fall of the rebel republic of Biafra. 2 million people were sacrificed through killing and starvation.

FEBRUARY 1970

The fashion industry in hemline turmoil when designers decreed a return to the mid-calf length, a poll of women revealed 87 percent favored the miniskirt.

Militant members of women's liberation movement



First flight to the moon



Boeing 747 introduced

JULY

AUGUST

OCTOBER

NOVEMBER

Woodstock Music and Art Fair



Second voyage to the moon



rendered test-tube
as an ideal way to
sex unnecessary.

MARCH 1970
rob of 200 Lamar,
whites attacked and
led Negro students
on two school buses
newly integrated

ereal disease was on
e due to the failure of
s to inform local
authorities of eight
nine cases, according
American Medical
ation Journal.
illegal postal strike
l in New York and
across the nation
ght.

APRIL 1970
Paul McCartney quit
the Beatles.

As Apollo 13 headed for
the moon, trouble in the
service module threatened
the lives of astronauts
James A. Lovell, Fred W.
Haise Jr. and Jack Swigert.
The mission was aborted,
and they were able to land
safely.

The first Earth Day, or-
ganized by Sen. Gaylord
Nelson of Wisconsin, was
celebrated by an estimated
14,000 people.

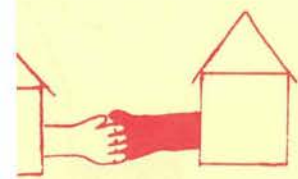
The student union and
the administration building
of the University of Kansas
were burned by black high
school students exploited by
hippies.

MAY 1970
When President Richard
Nixon sent troops into
Cambodia in an effort to
end the Vietnam War,
campuses erupted in pro-
test.

At Ohio's Kent State
University, 500 students
went on a rampage, setting
fires and damaging cars.
National Guardsmen, who
were called in to keep order,
opened fire on students
after being pelted with
rocks. Four students were
killed.

The Olympic Committee
expelled South Africa from
competing in the Games to
protest the nation's policies
of apartheid.

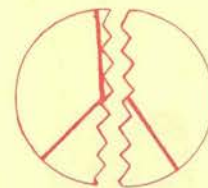
Kate Johnson



Mississippi schools
desegregated



National postal strike



Kent State riot

JANUARY

FEBRUARY

MARCH

APRIL

MAY

Hemline
turmoil



First Earth
Day observed



The three flagpoles located between the library and administration buildings were moved to make room for the new student services/classrooms building. The entrance drive now holds claim to the flagpoles.



photo courtesy of 1972 Griffon

Campus Accommodates Years of Growth

To the non-traditional students, 20 years seemed like only yesterday. In 1969, the campus moved from the two-year junior college downtown to a four-year institution at the present location.

The "concrete campus" consolidated the college into one location with enough land for future expansion. At first, many sports were played off campus, such as golf at Fairview, tennis at Noyes Courts, basketball at

City Auditorium, football at Noyes Field and baseball at Phil Welch Stadium. While golf and baseball were still played off campus 20 years later, the other sports have moved to home fields.

In 20 years, Missouri Western advanced from three buildings to 10, with additions to the fine arts building, the P.E. building, the library and the dorms.

When the move was made, a double-wide trailer, called either the Snack

Shack or the Griffon Hut, was used as a student union until the current building was built.

Originally the campus had a President's House, but it burned in 1981 and was replaced by an overflow parking lot.

The original entrance sign was renovated to say Missouri Western State College, but the MWC logo still remains.

When students came on campus, some sidewalks

were in place, but others were put in after the students beat down the path showing the desired location.

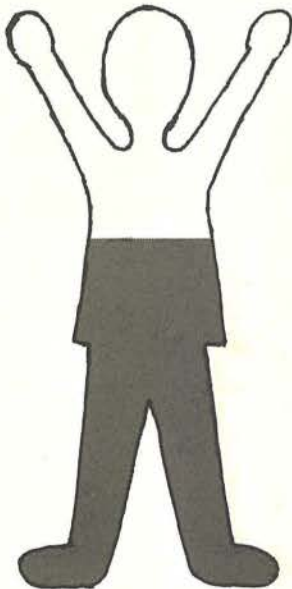
"They had these signs all over that said 'Keep off the grass' only there was any grass. It was all mud," said former student David McBride.

As Missouri Western continued to grow, so did the number of beaten paths

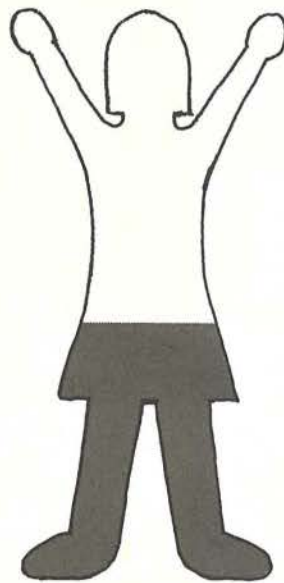
Steve A

Female enrollment increases 17%

1969-1970

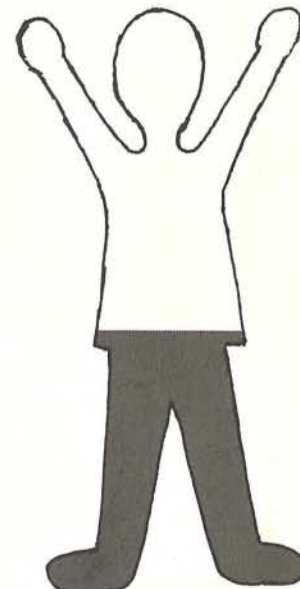


male students



female students

1989-1990



male students



female students

The drawings are filled in to show the percentage of male and female students each year in relation to the total enrollment in the fall semesters. Total enrollment in

1969 was 2536, with 1458 male students and 1078 female students. In 1989, 4338 students were enrolled, with 1715 male and 2623 female.

A Look Ahead With Janet Murphy

Q What has been the biggest change in the college in the past seven years?

A I think that the perception of the college as an educational institution offering quality programs has been enhanced.

Q What are some of the strengths and weaknesses of Missouri Western now?

A I think the greatest strength is that now we have 10-year accreditation without any further reports or additional visits in between that 10 years. That's the best kind of accreditation we could have gotten — that any school could have gotten. Most schools have only been getting seven-year accreditation, or if they've gotten a 10-year, they've had reports that they've had to give in

between that 10 years. In 1969, early '70s, Missouri Western was not that well known. We've become better known, but this is still a concern of ours. I think we need to become better known as a statewide institution. We will always service the immediate area, but I still think that to become better known statewide continues to be a concern of mine.

Q What are your expectations for Missouri Western's future?

A We will continue to enhance our academic undergraduate programs, and our reputation as a quality institution will continue. More people will know about it and hear about it, and more people will want to come and take a look at Missouri Western.

Q What changes have you seen in the students over

the past seven years?

A Really the only change I've seen in the student body is that we are serving more students who are over the age of 25. That percentage has increased. We've also seen students who are better qualified for college work, partly because of our honors program that we started two years ago, and partly because I think Missouri Western's reputation has increased.

Q What changes have you seen in the faculty in the past seven years?

A We are hiring more faculty with terminal degrees, more Ph.D.s. The faculty continues to be a faculty whose priority concern is students — a faculty who really gives individual attention to students. I don't think you get that at other colleges.

Lisa Johnston

Janet Murphy, president of Missouri Western State College, talks to Board of Regents President Barbara Sprong at the birthday cake cutting ceremony during the 20th Anniversary Celebration.



Lisa Johnston

Something
to

Reflect
OBJECT

on

Noriega falls

After an 11-day standoff outside the Vatican embassy in Panama City, Panama, the United States scored a triumphant victory as Gen. Manuel Noriega surrendered to authorities on Jan. 3, 1990. Noriega, the ex-Panamanian dictator, turned himself in after President Bush sent troops to invade Panama.

Noriega, a renowned drug trafficker, faced charges on 15 counts from the Justice Department. These indictments charged him with, among other things, involvement in arranging a shipment of 2,141 pounds of cocaine and 1.4 million pounds of marijuana into Florida and accepting \$4.6 million in bribes from Columbia's Medellin drug cartel.

If convicted on the 15 counts filed, Noriega faced up to 210 years in jail and more than \$1 million in fines.

Noriega's ties with U.S. intelligence agencies dated back to the 1950s when he went on the payroll of

the Central Intelligence Agency.

"The general can plausibly argue that U.S. presidents stretching back to Richard Nixon were aware of his drug involvement — no one more so than former CIA director George Bush — but looked the other way to avoid losing a valuable source of intelligence," wrote Richard Lacayo of Time magazine.

As a result, some felt the Government would negotiate with the general, but Bush was eager to set the record straight.

"Our government is not seeking a deal with Noriega," Bush said.

United States attorneys were aware that Noriega's extensive knowledge of the contents of CIA files could give him an advantage when prosecuted, but the Justice Department was confident that the large amount of evidence implicating him would easily put him away for the rest of his life. □

Betsy Butler

Mishap causes sea of

On March 23, 1989, Capt. Joseph Hazelwood put his third mate at the wheel of the Exxon Valdez. Minutes later, the ship hit a reef it should have missed by two miles, and America experienced the worst oil spill in U.S. history.

Oil gushed out of the ship in three-foot waves which made the spill the size of the state of Delaware. It turned Alaska's shorelines into oil soaked rags and killed over 30,000 seabirds and countless numbers of fish. Alaskans could only watch as their livelihood as fishermen and life off the land

were lost forever.

The question remained of who was at fault. Hazelwood had a history of alcohol abuse and was said to have been drinking the day of the accident. Hazelwood was the only authorized navigator for the ship and made the mistake of putting the inexperienced third mate in charge. He also made the hole in the ship bigger by running the engine and spilling more oil into the ocean.

The Coast Guard was also negligent because they failed to monitor the ship and warn the Exxon Valdez before it went aground.

One year later,

Hazelwood was convicted of a misdemeanor charge of negligent discharge of oil. He was acquitted from three other serious counts, including drunkenness and recklessness. He faced a possible sentence of 90 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

The Exxon Oil Company spent \$1 billion on the cleanup of the shores and another \$500 million on cleanup costs that were inevitable. The oil and the human lives that remained in the eyes and hearts of every American as the day in March marked the worst oil spill in the country had known.

Randy



R.M. Photo Service

Special people leave memories behind

Among the persons who died this year, there were renowned entertainment and political figures, as well as others who had an impact on our lives in a special way.

Edith Brown, gracious and congenial secretary in the counseling center, died of cancer at the age of 71. She worked on campus for 21 years. The Edith C. Brown Minority Scholarship is dedicated in her honor in 1988.

Ryan White, a philanthropist who

contracted AIDS from a blood clotting agent at 13, died at the age of 18. He gained national attention in his lengthy fight to remain in public school and became a spokesperson for the AIDS crisis.

Alan Hale Jr., the actor who played the Skipper in TV's popular "Gilligan's Island," died of cancer at the age of 71.

Jim Backus, the voice of Mr. Magoo in more than 50 animated cartoons and the shipwrecked

tycoon Thurston Howell III in "Gilligan's Island," died at the age of 76.

Mel Blanc, for 50 years heard in 850 Warner Bros. cartoon shorts as the adroit voice behind Bugs Bunny, Road Runner, Sylvester, Tweety, Daffy Duck, Porky Pig and Yosemite Sam, died at the age of 81.

Ava Gardner, the sultry actress who appeared in more than 60 films including "Mogambo" for which she received an Oscar nomination, died at

the age of 67.

Greta Garbo, the glamorous, romantic idol who hated fame and lived her last 50 years in seclusion, left behind a legend when she died at 84.

Halston, designer of high style for famous women including the famous pillbox hat Jacqueline Kennedy wore at her husband's inauguration, died of AIDS at the age of 57.

Malcom Forbes, flamboyant millionaire publisher of Forbes magazine who spent

\$2 million on his 70th birthday party, died at the age of 70.

The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, civil rights leader and aide to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., died at the age of 64.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the inflammatory religious leader of Iran, died at the age of 89. His body was mobbed by mourners at his burial, causing the body to fall out of the coffin while pieces of cloth were torn from the burial shroud. □

Kate Johnson

GOD JUST CLAPPED HIS HANDS"

"God just clapped his hands," said Annette Henry in Newsweek. The ground was like a wave under a surfboard, and the cars on the highway were popping up and down like in a Disney movie."

Henry watched the Nimitz freeway collapse into a mile-long concrete sandwich in her Oakland, Calif., home during the Loma Prieta earthquake at 5:04 p.m. on Oct. 17, 1989. Almost 100 deaths occurred on this freeway.

Dramatic live

television pictures of a flaming block in the historic Marina district and collapsed freeways and bridges were broadcast by ABC's blimp that originally was hired to cover the third game of the 1989 World Series between the San Francisco Giants and the Oakland Athletics at Candlestick Park in Oakland.

After nearly four days of pulling mangled bodies from the unstable remains of the Nimitz Freeway, heroic rescuers found a man alive in his squashed car. Ener-

gized rescuers dug for five hours to free 57-year-old Buck Helm, but after a valiant struggle, he died a few days later.

The quake registered 7.1 on the Richter scale and was the largest one to hit the area since the 8.3 quake in 1906 that leveled San Francisco. However, the Bay earthquake was merely a dress rehearsal for "the big one" which was expected sometime in the next 50 years and to be at least five times as powerful. □

Kate Johnson



Associated Press

Rescue workers help clear the top level of the freeway that collapsed during the Oct. 17 earthquake.

Workers struggle with the cleanup of the Alaskan pipeline after the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

Something
to

Reflect
Reflect

on

Germans tear down the barrier

At the stroke of midnight on Nov. 9, 1989, East Germany, West Germany and the rest of the free world rejoiced as citizens of both East and West Germany chipped away at The Berlin Wall. After 28 years of being a world-wide symbol of the Cold War, The Berlin Wall finally fell amid the cries of excitement and

victory.

Several weeks before the opening of The Wall, East Germany agreed to open its borders and let the citizens travel back and forth. Most of the citizens went directly to West German banks, which offered a yearly sum of \$55 to any East German citizen. The East Germans scrambled to

buy the ordinary things that most people took for granted, such as paper and pencils. However, the people soon found that \$55 didn't go very far in West Germany.

Even as the celebrating continued, the leaders of East and West Germany discussed plans for a unified Germany — something that had

not seemed possible more than 40 years.

The removal of The Wall became a symbol of all the European nations which renounced communism in favor of democracy. In the meantime, it served as a reminder to other communist countries who considered revolution. □

Angie Bask



East German citizens stand on The Berlin Wall facing the West German side of the border.

Associated

Low ranking sparks controversy

St. Joseph, Mo., ranked in the bottom three percent of the best cities to live in, according to the 1989 edition of The Places Rated Almanac.

Each city was ranked according to their rating in the following categories: climate, cost of living, the arts, recreation, health care/environment, education, job

opportunities, transportation and crime.

There were mixed reactions to the rating among students.

"I think it's true because there's nothing to do," said freshman Annette Weishaar.

"There's not much of a choice for recreation."

Freshman Teresa Stubbs held a different point of view.

"I think St. Joseph

is making real progress," she said. "There are new businesses and construction projects taking place from the north to the east. I see a lot of bright things in the future."

Changes made in recent years have given reason for the city's ranking to rise. A recent park levy, new job opportunities and a decreasing unemploy-

ment rate in the last four years have created a changing community attitude in St. Joseph.

Local Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Alan Kenyon reported, "From 1986 to 1989, there have been a record number of building permits issued, Missouri Western has added new electronic gradu-

ate courses and the Board of Realtors is showing an increase in sales.

"We have to keep studies like this in perspective. They just go off published information and statistics, not the in-depth knowledge of living in the city or checking current information." □

Tina Rose

Mandela's release gives hope

Nelson Mandela. His name rang out to the South African people in both excitement and anxiety. He was imprisoned for life for his political activities. The aged black revolutionary, who had been seen and relatively unheard for over 27 years, was set free in February 1990.

As a result, South Africa was at a crossroads. For the first time since the laws of apartheid were introduced in 1948 by the National Party, most

of the country's 5 million whites gradually accepted the fact they could no longer dominate South Africa's 26 million blacks in the political, economic or social realm.

Mandela repeatedly refused offers for conditional release and continued his demand for a multiracial South Africa based on a one man, one vote system. His unconditional release was seen as the key to the promise of

the reform of South Africa's government. This freedom marked a personal victory for him.

One of Mandela's biggest challenges was to end black disunity within the African National Congress. Some of the new generation of leaders resented his resumption of leadership and considered him unwilling to compromise. The white community was divided as well. Most of the whites'

commitment to reform stopped short of allowing their destinies to be controlled by other than white leaders.

No matter what the outcome, the freedom of Mandela symbolized a significant step in the abolishment of apartheid in South Africa and opened the door to the possibility of a non-racial democratic society. □

Betsy Butler

STUDENTS STAND FOR FREEDOM

During May and June of 1989, the world watched with increased anger and joy as students and citizens in China launched a seven-week non-violent protest against the communist government. When at last it seemed as though the protests were going to be heard by the government, their dreams were crushed in a way that astounded the world. All of America watched a young Chinese student hold a line of tanks in Tiananmen Square by standing in the middle of their path. Americans saw and heard reports of the Chinese

army being forced to retreat several times by the thousands of students and citizens who had virtually camped out in Tiananmen Square.

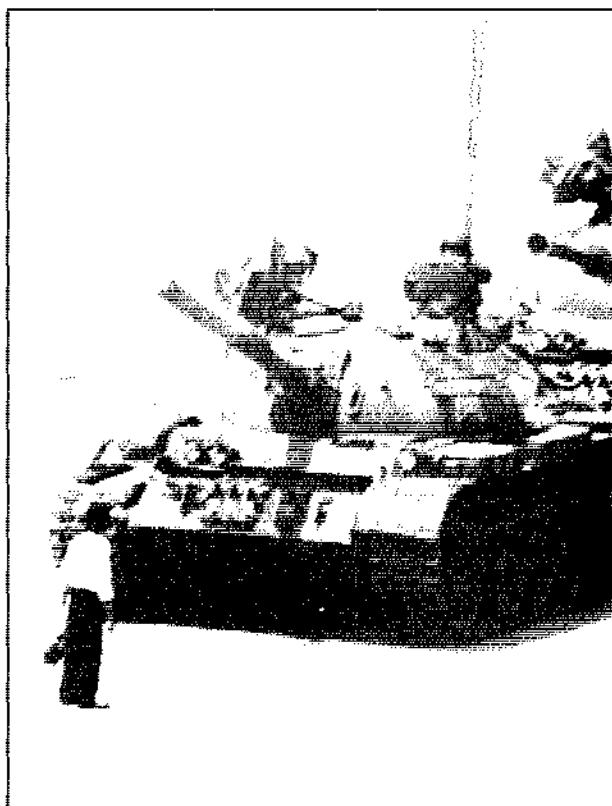
Perhaps the one symbol of freedom that was recognizable throughout the world was also replicated in Tiananmen Square. The Chinese students created their own version of the Statue of Liberty, naming the 33-foot-high creation the "Goddess of Democracy."

Then, just as the government seemed prepared to listen to the complaints of the students, violence broke out in the Square on June 3. All

American television programs were interrupted to give Americans the grim news. The Chinese army had rushed into the square killing men, women and children. The government claimed that only 300 were killed, but the Chinese Red Cross said an estimated 3,600 people were killed and 60,000 were injured.

Even though the non-violent protest by the students turned into a massacre, their dreams for democracy remained. This protest may have been crushed, but their dream for a democratic government stayed alive. □

Angie Baskins



Associated Press

A Chinese student stands in the path of a line of tanks in Tiananmen Square during the student revolution.

Visitation hours cause conflict

Controversy continued to linger in the dorms. Even though visiting hours in the dorms were changed, residents complained that the visitation hours were still too strict.

The visitation hours in the bedrooms were changed from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. all week to 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. The visitation hours did not change in the suites. They remained 8 a.m. to midnight on school nights and 8 a.m. to 3 a.m. on weekends and holi-

days.

Even though the bedroom hours were changed, many students felt the changes were not drastic enough.

"It helps me have a chance to be more social," said senior Scott Williams. "However, I would like to see no more regulations on the weekends, in case I have friends or relatives come over."

Freshman Victoria Bibler agreed.

"The visitation hours should have been made longer, from 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the bedrooms at least,"

she said. "I think that if we are old enough to be in college and take on the responsibilities of school and living away from home, then we are responsible enough to decide how long we have guests in our rooms."

Resident Assistant Obie Austin felt that the change in hours didn't have much of an effect on the students' habits.

"Students are still getting into just as much trouble with the new hours as they did with the old," he said. "The visitation should be for 24 hours, as

opposed to the current hours that nobody really goes by anyway."

Some students didn't mind the rule and found that they held a purpose.

"The rules were put in for those who want them there," said senior Doug Hedrick. "I think it helped keep some parents happy knowing there was some type of regulation on how long students could be visiting in other student's dorm rooms." □

Kevin McN

Something
EXTRA

MWSC WAKES UP AMERICA

In November 1989, a large group of students and faculty squeezed together around the MWSC sign in front of campus. The goal of this group was to invite America to view the campus. This event was to be broadcast on the morning show "Good Morning America."

Caren Handelman, director of institutional advancement, worked with KQ-TV sales representative Becky Boerkircher to get the timing and the air date.

KQ-TV of St. Joseph, an ABC Network affiliate, was responsible for the production and taping of the clip for the "Good Morning America" program.

The event was originally set to be aired Jan. 4, 1990, but because the tape was lost temporarily, the date was set back to November 1990.

The new air date was set so late because the slots were booked so far in advance and that was the soonest MWSC could be fit in. They also had to keep in

mind that everyone the clip was wearing winter coats, so the couldn't air it in the summer.

Those who participated in the taping were notified through notes and letters sent across campus.

Participants sat through six takes that ranged from 10 to 30 seconds apiece.

"It took about 5 minutes to tape," said freshman Lori Wal "Sometimes we yell 'Good Morning America!' and sometime just cheered." □

Jeri Dot



Steve Allen

Students and faculty shout "Good Morning America!" as KQ-TV cameras tape the event.

Newsletter explains SGA

A new newsletter came to campus this year. The difference in this newsletter compared to others was that it was full of student government news. The SGA Insider strictly contained information concerning the three branches of the Student Government Association and things of activities for students.

"The SGA Insider is an idea of mine to create an effective way of communication between student government and students," said Bill Nunez, SGA president.

The first edition came out Nov. 1 and more followed throughout the year. Articles in the newsletter

were written by members of each branch of SGA. It took a total of 12 hours to put together each edition. The students who helped put together the newsletter felt the experience helped with their desktop publishing skills and thought it would help them after they graduated from college.

Nunez felt the SGA Insider went over well on campus and hoped it would become a tradition to be carried on by the next person who takes over as leader of student government.

"I feel if the SGA Insider is not continued every year, the students of Missouri Western will lose a

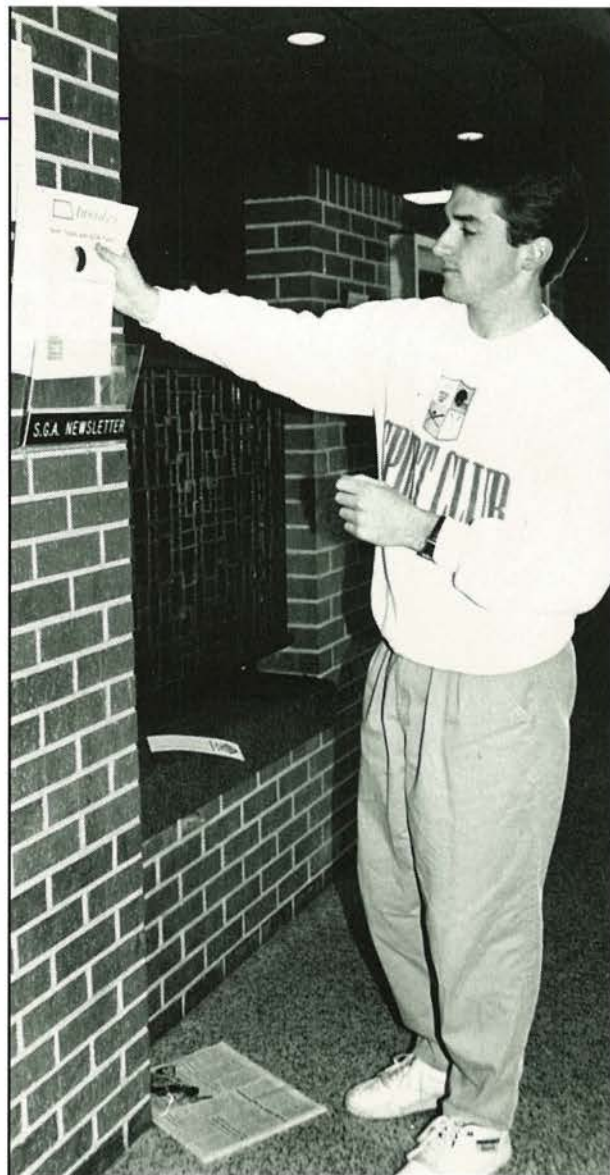
valuable source of campus news," he said.

Students also felt the newsletter was a good idea.

"I like the newsletter because it gives us information about how the SGA is spending our money," said senior Melissa Sweat. "I also like the idea of the suggestion forms put in each newsletter."

The SGA Insider helped keep students informed of campus activities and aware of the work being done by student government. It marked the first newsletter of its kind that gave students information on what was being done for them. □

Randy Myers



Lisa Johnston

Spring Break ends in accident

For 18 Missouri Western students, spring break turned out to be more than just sunshine and sandy beaches.

After traveling 30 hours on a bus, these students spent seven days in the sun at Daytona Beach, Fla. The fun ended on the trip home, when the bus carrying these students was hit from behind by another bus full of spring break students.

The accident occurred at 5:01 a.m.

on March 25, near Paducah, Ky., as the buses crossed the Tennessee River Bridge. There was a diesel truck ahead that had jackknifed, so the bus carrying the Missouri Western students came to a stop. However, the bus behind it did not. It ran into a car that was between the two buses and then hit the first bus. The driver of the car was killed.

Freshmen Victoria Bibler and Michelle Ford were asleep when

the accident occurred. Ford was sitting toward the rear of the bus and ended up with a broken shoulder blade. Bibler was sitting in the middle portion of the bus and suffered no injuries.

"Someone kept yelling 'I smell fuel! I smell fuel!' so everyone was freaking out," Bibler said.

Junior Rich Campbell and sophomore Christy Erickson were sleeping in the back of the bus when the accident occurred.

"I knew instantly my leg was broken," Campbell said.

Erickson was thrown against the seat in front of her. She had a broken pelvis and leg. Campbell and Erickson were taken to a hospital in Paducah, Ky., until March 28 when they were flown to a hospital in Cameron, Mo.

After a three-hour wait, a bus was sent to get the students who were not injured and return to St. Joseph. □

Lisa Johnston

SGA President Bill Nunez fills the newsletter box in the student union with the December issue of the SGA Insider.



Academics

SOMETHING

to learn about

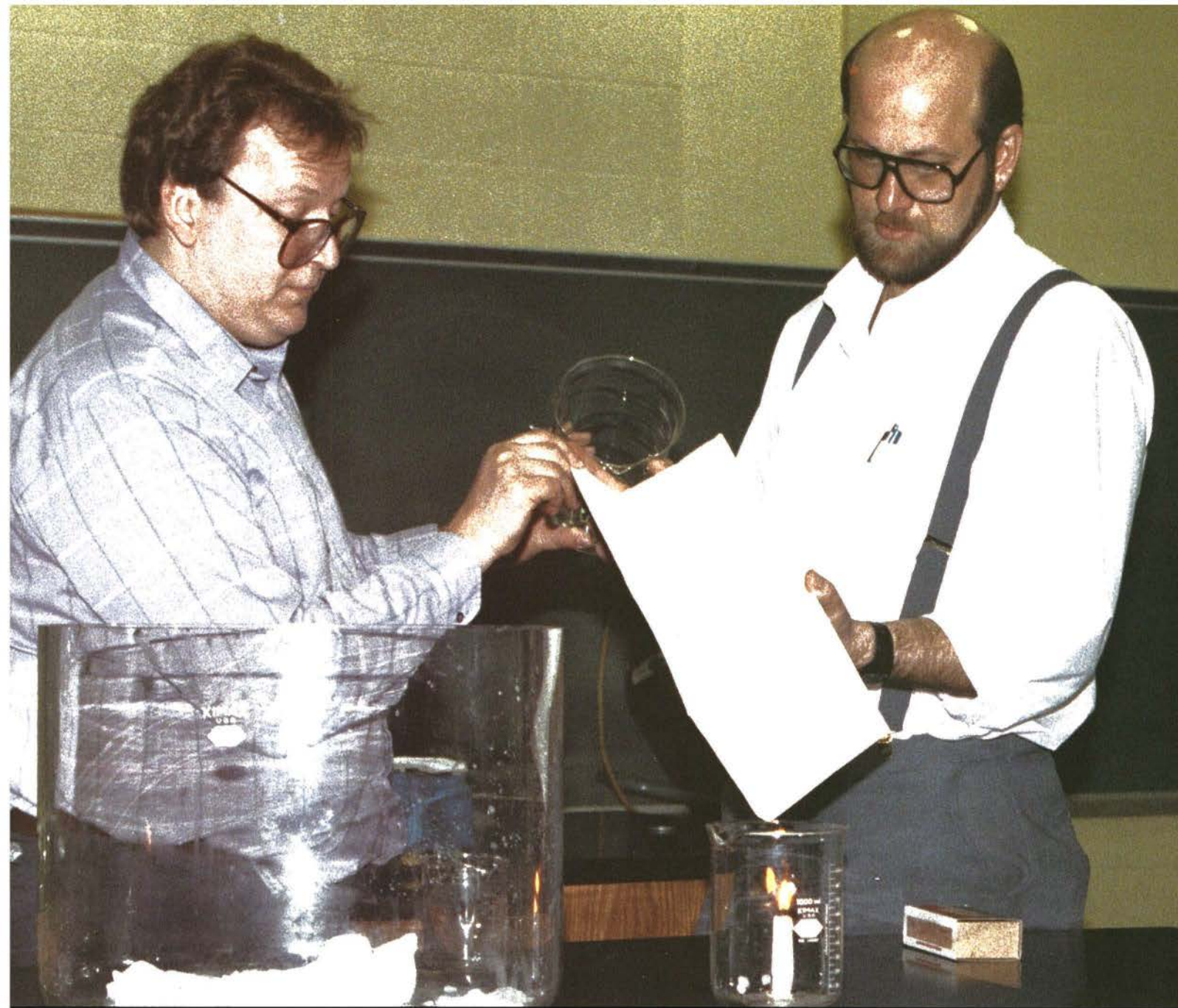
Missouri Western's academic ability proved itself with the 10-year renewal of accreditation.

The college's staff took the role of students as many worked toward their degrees. High school students rapped their way through Writing Day, sponsored by the department of English, foreign languages and journalism.

With renovation continuing in the library addition, students found the library rearranged and the card catalog replaced with Inlex, a computerized cataloging system.

The deans continued to help the college adapt to new needs brought by technology and increased enrollment.

There was always something to learn about.



Lisa Johnston

Terry Hall pours carbon dioxide gas into a beaker containing a lit candle. When the beaker fills up to the flame, the candle will go out due to lack of oxygen. Terry Hall assists with the presentation during the chemistry department open house for the 20th Anniversary Celebration.

Edith Brown assists Janet Cathey with class registration during the summer. Brown, who died in November, was employed in the counseling center for 21 years.



Lester Turner

Students are preparing food at Farmers Field Day. Freshman Christina [Name], freshman Christina [Name], junior Jennifer Caton [Name], or Patricia Kelly prepare hot dogs and baked beans over a charcoal barbecue pit.



Steve Allen





Jen:

Brenda Blessing redesigns a flier for a journalism workshop in the Computer Assisted Instruction English Laboratory.

In desktop publishing class, Blessing talks with Jan Mehl about the graphics on the St. Joseph School District brochure.



Jen:

Staff enrolls for personal **ENRICHMENT**

College life was stressful for both students and teachers. Students complained about reading assignments, lab reports and papers, while teachers graded papers and prepared lessons. Students and teachers were busy thinking about their own sets of assignments and often didn't realize that some teachers were students themselves. Not only did they have the reassurance of writing that page research paper, they also had to grade even-page paper they needed to their 3 p.m.

During the spring semester, some 45 staff and administrators were taking classes. Some worked toward master's degrees or doctorates, while others took classes for their own personal enrichment or for the benefit of their departments.

Most students think the educational process

stops after you've received your doctorate. However, it never stops," said Assistant Professor Brenda Blessing.

Blessing took only one class during the spring semester, which was desktop publishing. She took the class as an audit because she also taught six classes during the day. She felt the course would benefit not only her, but the Health, Physical Education and Recreation department also.

"I can use my knowledge to work on brochures for the department and to write articles for myself," Blessing said.

Diane Mullen, an instructor in the Business and Economics department, completed work on her master's degree during the fall semester and took a business calculus class during the spring semester.

"Taking this class has really helped to remind me what it is like to be a

student. I have realized that I need to be a bit more understanding toward the students. Now I really realize that they do have more than one class," Mullen said.

Another positive aspect of being a student and teacher had to do with the students.

"When the students see you want to sit down and learn, it makes them realize that the learning process really never stops," Blessing said.

Regardless of whether staff members took classes for their own personal enrichment, for the benefit of their respective departments or for other degrees, the result benefited both student and teacher. The teacher gained both knowledge and experience, and at the same time sympathized with students and inspired them to complete their education. *AK*

Angie Baskins

Diane Mullen listens to Don Mahaffy lecture in her business calculus class.



Lesley Miller

Rapping and writing generate **ENTHUSIASM**

Enthusiasm was the key word for the Sixth Annual Writing Day on Feb. 15, a cooperative venture between the English department and the St. Joseph School District.

The English faculty and English majors belonging to the Sigma Tau Delta English Honorary Society presented a variety of workshops to high school students. A snowstorm cut participation to less than 80, but it did not dampen the students' eagerness to learn.

One highlight of Writing Day was a rap workshop led by Joseph Castellani. Students were grouped together and asked to write a rap about life at their school. As each group read their rap, a different aspect of high school life was depicted.

Castellani was surprised at the students' enthusiasm to create and perform raps about their school life.

"Working and playing

with language is an educational experience and a freeing experience," Castellani said.

One high school teacher remarked to Coordinator Isabel Sparks that Writing Day was one thing that students went to that was fun, and there were no winners or losers.

Furthermore, the learning experience was not limited to the high school students. MWSC students had the opportunity to glean teaching techniques and creative ideas as they helped lead the workshops. Students gained experience by helping critique the high school students' writing submitted for publication by the St. Joseph School District.

In addition, enthusiasm for writing was reinforced by Lynn Hall, a children's author who had published nearly 80 books, as she spoke to MWSC students on Feb. 14 in conjunction with Writing Day.

"Writing is something

you can begin at any age. The earlier the better," Hall said.

Hall shared the need for a desire to write and perseverance to face rejection.

"It is a very discouraging line of work to try to get into," she said. "You don't just write a book and send it off and then get your money. You go through a lengthy period of getting rejected, learning from the rejections and accepting them."

Hall communicated her love of writing and authorship to both the college and high school students.

Along with enthusiasm for writing, Writing Day also generated enthusiasm for MWSC.

"It is unknown how many students are influenced to attend MWSC as a result of Writing Day, but it gives a favorable impression of the faculty as capable and willing to help," Sparks said. *LL*

Kate Johnson

Children's author Lynn Hall talks to freshman Stacey Berry as she autographs her book "The Leaving."



Lisa Johnston





Jane Frick, chairperson of the department of English, foreign languages and journalism, leads a workshop on the poem "The Death of the Ball Turret Gunner" by Randall Jarrell.



Benton High School student Jeff Cottrill works on writing his rap.

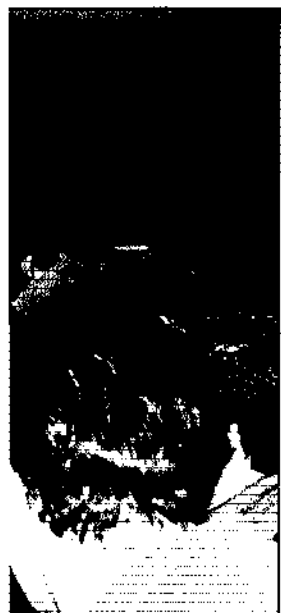
Lisa Johnston



Lisa Johnston

During the rap session, Joseph Castellani listens to some rap music brought by some of the high school students.

Sigma Tau Delta member Sandi Bray helps Central High School student Phillip Knapp work on his rap.



Lisa Johnston

Checking it out with the **COMPUTER**

Choose the correct answer:

Inlex is: A.) a device that served to indicate a value or quantity. B.) a bay or recess in the shore of a sea, lake or river. C.) the new computer cataloging system found in the Missouri Western library.

"C" was the correct answer. The Inlex system was the latest addition to the library. The computer allowed students and teachers to look up materials on a computer screen rather than searching relentlessly through the card catalog.

One could search by author, title, subject, local call number, series and numerical searches. It was even possible to look up a book or article through Key Word Search.

The Key Word Search was a big advantage according to Technical Services Coordinator Julia Schnei-

der. One would type in a term that was possibly in the title. The Inlex system combined the terms and narrowed the books down. Even though Key Word was a little more complicated compared to the other types of searches, it was easier than digging through small index cards in the card catalog.

As for the card catalog, eight Inlex terminals completely took its place. The card catalog had since been moved to the staff area where it was used occasionally.

"Most people don't want to use the card catalog. As a matter of fact, we haven't had any complaints about the computer system," Schneider said.

"It was extremely helpful to have a full display on the screen," said freshman Mary Ann Hawkins. "It even went as far as to tell you what you're looking at

— like the author, title, call number and notes. The Inlex even tells you if the book is available or not, and I find that to be a big plus."

The library also had the Dial Up Catalog. This concept was for people who had their own computers at home.

"As long as an individual has a modem that is compatible with our system, he or she can call the library and they will be hooked up to the Inlex," Schneider said.

In 1986 Missouri Western received \$350,000 in state appropriations to obtain the Inlex, software, printers and equipment. The library had 23 terminals in all.

The library planned eventually to accommodate students with more Inlex terminals so the card catalog would become a thing of the past. *N*

Nori Baker



Steve Allen

Senior Lorraine Darnell uses the Inlex system to research notes for her elementary education major.

Freshman Dorothy Miller looks for "Practical Printmaking" as sophomore Tony Brinto uses the Inlex system to find a book to read.



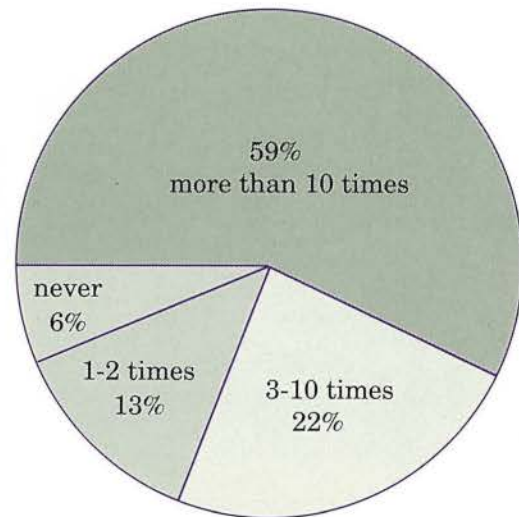
Steve Allen



Steve Allen

Sophomore business major Tracy Frank checks the Inlex system for information on management and business careers.

How many times have you used the Inlex computer this school year?



Inlex Computer System Vs. Card Catalog

Do you prefer the Inlex Computer System or the card catalog?



KEY

= 10 "no" responses

= 10 "yes" responses

The *Griffon* staff conducted a survey in the library to learn student reactions to the Inlex system. Eighty-eight students voluntarily filled out questionnaires available throughout the library. Ninety percent of those surveyed knew how to operate Inlex and felt it was faster than the card catalog.

Theory becomes reality in EXCHANGE

The techniques of teaching were constantly changing. To help faculty and prospective teachers keep abreast of new techniques, the education department instilled the first teacher exchange program since the 1970s with the St. Joseph School District.

In the 1970s, Jerry Aschermann of Missouri Western's education department and three other faculty members went to various schools in St. Joseph and Doniphan County, Kan., to teach in their classrooms.

During the 1989-90 school year, Aschermann taught sixth-grade social studies at Eugene Field Elementary School in St. Joseph once a week. In exchange, Sharon Bradford, the regular sixth-grade teacher, taught Aschermann's elementary social studies methods course.

Bradford brought 16 years of teaching experience to Missouri Western.

"The best part is seeing reality become theory and theory become reality," Bradford said. "The students get to see how the two are related."

She became involved in the program because of her extensive career in the St.

Joseph school system. She used her experience in the classroom to show students that several techniques in the textbook would not work.

"The methods don't work with just the textbooks. My actual experience in the classroom shows that," Bradford said.

Bradford said the best part of the exchange program was the experience she had with Missouri Western students and their enthusiasm to learn about the classroom.

Aschermann, on the other hand, used the experience to work on his teacher certification.

"To be certified to teach teacher education in Missouri requires that I have contact with the kids," Aschermann said.

However, it wasn't all work and no fun. Aschermann used different ice cream-makers to illustrate how a nation in a certain economic class would make various products. Each group of students represented a different nation. Some had sophisticated motorized ice cream-makers, which represented the richer nations such as the United States. Others rolled a coffee can filled with all the ingredients back and forth, representing

third world countries. Some others couldn't make ice cream because their nations were too poor, which represented the underdeveloped nations of the world.

"Being with the kids was a lot of fun," Aschermann said. "I was amazed at how much more they know today than when I was in the sixth grade. When I looked at this, I realized that there is no way people can say that the schools are worse than they were 10 or 20 years ago."

Both Aschermann and Bradford agreed that the teacher exchange program was a good experience. Aschermann said that because of its success, the teacher exchange program would be continued.

With this kind of interaction between the public schools and the education department, the quality of teachers who graduated from Missouri Western promised to get better and better. The continuance of the teacher exchange program meant that the teachers who graduated could return to teach undergraduates the updated techniques involved in teaching. As all, as Aschermann and Bradford said, it was fun.

Angie Bas

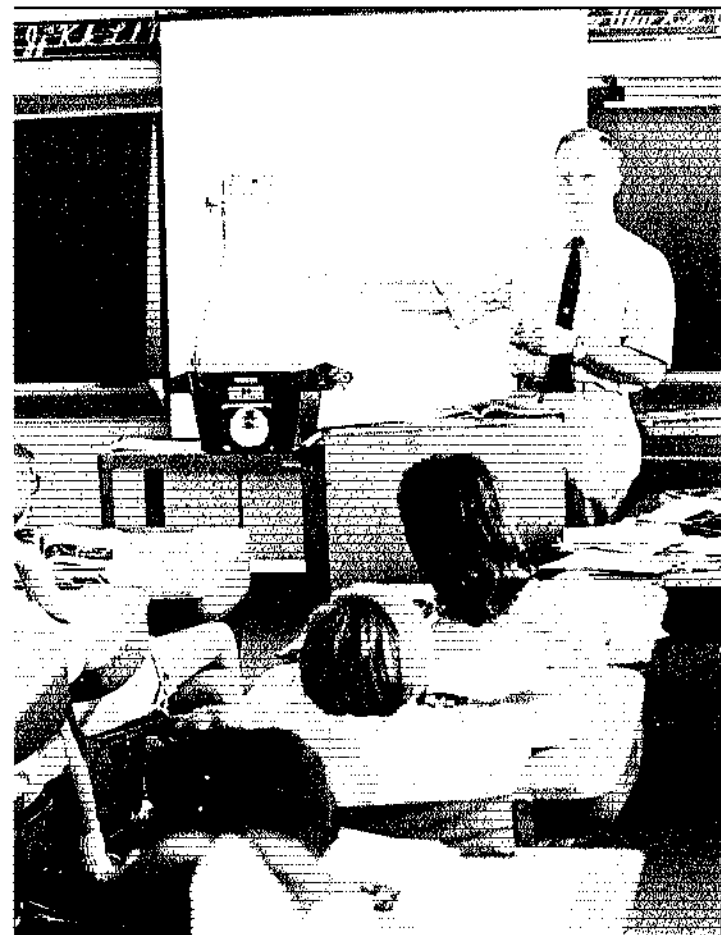
Sharon Bradford, a sixth-grade teacher at Eugene Field Elementary School, returns geography projects to students in the elementary social studies methods class.



Lisa Johnston



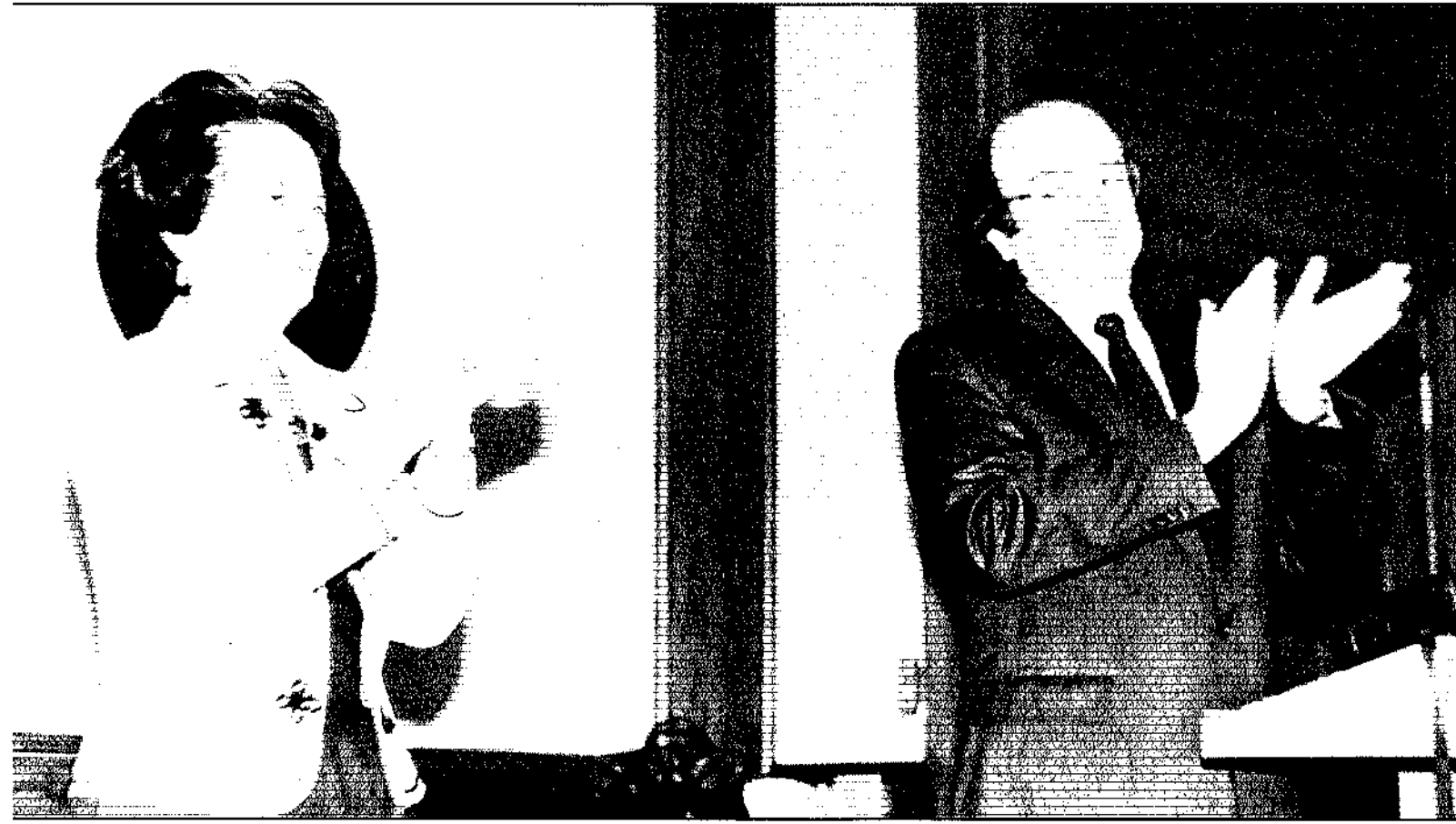
Lesley Miller



Lesley Miller

Jerry Aschermann teaches sixth graders about the Soviet Union's culture, while Bradford grades her students' papers.

Aschermann lectures to Bradford's sixth-grade class about the meaning of liberal arts.



President Janet Murphy and Vice President James Roeber applaud the announcement of Missouri Western's 10-year accreditation.

Regent Dan Boulware congratulates Missouri Western administrators, faculty and students on an excellent evaluation of the college.



Continued accreditation ignites JUBILATION

There was jubilation on campus when the final tally came from the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. The commission's announcement of Missouri Western's continued accreditation indicated no stipulations, reports that other evaluations were necessary for the next 10 years.

The commission was giving the word for the two years that a seven-year accreditation was the norm," said Berta Dargen, administrative associate to the vice president of academic affairs. "A 10-year accreditation was reserved for institutions with exemption programs." Based on this, the administration thought the accreditation would be seven years. Therefore, when they found out that it was maximum allowed, they were overjoyed, Dargen said.

Often the commission will give accreditation for a certain number of years with stipulations and a review in areas of weakness during that time. It was rare to have no stipulations.

"This assessment represents to us a positive endorsement of our fine college," said President Janet Murphy.

The evaluation process was a combination of a full year of self-evaluation by a college-wide committee and an on-site visit by a team of educators who were appointed by the North Central Association. The visiting educators verified the self-evaluation and conducted their own tests as well.

James Roever, vice president of academic affairs, related the strengths and concerns pointed out by the visiting team members.

On the plus side, the college had a knowledgeable and strong Board of Regents and a president who exercised vigorous leadership.

The college had faculty who were committed to quality teaching, sound advising by a staff who enjoyed excellent rapport with students and support for faculty development which created a high level of faculty morale.

In addition, an attractive campus provided a comfortable, safe living and learning environment, a college active in the affairs

of the surrounding community and a community that responded with its support.

Other assets were a college foundation and alumni group that were active in support of the college.

"To me this reflects the excellent faculty and staff and the quality academic programs and services available at Missouri Western," Murphy said.

Instead of resting on their laurels, the administrative staff began addressing the areas of concern expressed in the evaluation.

According to Roever, this included dealing with the high cost of coordinating and delivering special programs for open-admission students who had a wide range of abilities that made teaching especially challenging.

There was a need to improve faculty salaries in high demand areas and the need to hire more faculty with doctorates.

While the initial joy of receiving a 10-year accreditation without stipulations might fade, the commitment of the administrative staff and faculty to maintain the high level of excellence was sure to continue. *KJ*

Kate Johnson



Lesley Miller

After the announcement, Murphy discusses the details of the accreditation with a KQ-TV reporter.

All-night study sessions can EXHAUSTION

Top 5

reasons for all-nighters

1. Procrastination
2. More than one exam or paper due on the following day
3. Extracurricular activities
4. Hectic work schedule
5. Overload of classes

With only 24 hours in a day, many students found there was not enough time to include sleep on their lists of things to do.

Many could be found in the library or at local all-night restaurants hitting the books. They were trying to lodge huge amounts of information in their brains to make it through the next day's test.

For students who were working, involved with extracurricular activities, going to school full time and having a social life, late night was the only time to study and do homework.

"I was involved with Campus Activities Board and I work in the intramural office between classes so the only time I have to study is at night," said freshman Kristin Pearson.

Students could be found many nights at Perkins Restaurant pouring coffee down their throats hoping

to stay awake long enough to get through the next chapter. Since the library closed at 11 p.m., many students preferred going to a restaurant where they could stay all night and study.

"The atmosphere in the library is too quiet," said junior Michell Lutsei. "I get sleepy and in a half an hour I'm ready to go to bed."

Other students agreed that the library wasn't the best place to study.

"It's too quiet and too cold to study in the library," said junior Kim Davis. "This was my first time to study at Perkins and I think it is better than the library or my dorm room."

Some students stayed in the dorms to study, but with the crowded conditions and the noise of radios, televisions or parties, most students found that the only time to study was at night after the majority of

students went to sleep.

"I have more concentration at night and I am not bothered by as many things if it is late," said freshman Leslie Hostetler.

Dorm Council did its part to help out students who had to pull all-nighters by sponsoring midnight breakfasts for three days during finals week. Students took a break to eat and talk to friends before going back to studying.

"It was fun to set up and serve breakfast for students, and it also allowed us to take a break from studying and get rid of some stress," said Wendy Theallen, Dorm Council member.

Although students found the all-nighters difficult, they managed to make it through the nights and to class the next day to spit out the information they took in during the wee hours.

Randy



Kate Johnson

Juniors Michell Lutsei and Kim Davis study at Perkins during finals week.

At a Dorm Council continental midnight breakfast, junior Theallen Williams reaches for a plate to fill with free doughnuts.



Freshman Lori Poage takes a break from studying for her psychology final to catch up on sleep.



Lisa Johnston

Sophomore Tiffany Graham prepares for a speech in the new wing of the Learning Resources Center.



Lisa Johnston



Lisa

In the new microfilm room, freshman Amy Pickett searches for information for her term paper.

Library opens after completed RENOVATION

The jackhammers and t layers were gone and library had returned to al — or had it? In- of battling workmen, nts had to search for rials that were for- at their fingertips. es that, there were ? new rooms with little furniture. Where did ome from? And t the library just a more crowded last

hen construction on the new addition Learning Resources r, the outlook was not oward more space, but oward the future.

Wigersma, dean of RC, and her staff for enough space to the library to grow. What we thought we d for an extra 20 of growth was 20,000 e feet," Wigersma "We now have ap- nately 10,000 square xtra per floor, which llow us to grow for a ore years."

lost of the new space ed by the new addition eft open for the y's growing collection

of books. Before the addition was completed, the library could house 160,000 volumes, and when finished, it was large enough for 250,000 volumes. However, some of the new space was used for special rooms. For example, a temperature- and humidity-controlled room was added for special collections. This included old books that would easily deteriorate under normal library conditions. Also created were special study- group rooms where students could go to work on a project or just to socialize.


"With the lighter carpet and the extra space, the library seems to have an open, airy feeling, instead of being so closed in," Wigersma said.

In order to open up the space, several types of material were moved around the library. For instance, all back files of magazines were relocated upstairs. Also, the microfilm/microfiche room was moved upstairs to a larger room. To accommodate the growing number of microfilm material, the room was designed to be a little larger

than was needed, and a few extra electrical plugs were installed for more microfilm machines, or perhaps even compact disc readers. More electrical outlets were added in other areas of the library for the same purposes.

In addition to the cost of the Inlex system and the other features that were added, Wigersma said that it would take approximately \$150,000 just to outfit the library. This figure excluded the renovation of a microcomputer lab, the addition of another lab and the completion of the video studio in the Instructional Media Center.

With the continued cooperation of the administration, students and those who helped to support the addition to the LRC, Wigersma and her staff worked with all the space they could get to help keep up with the tremendous growth of library equipment and information aids.

"After all," Wigersma said, "information rules, and the future looks like it will continue to rule." 

Angie Baskins



Lisa Johnston

Shirley Wyeth Bradley speaks at the dedication of the new Shirley and David R. Bradley Wing of the Learning Resources Center.

Instructor copes with wide range of **ARTISTIC ABILITY**

Not many professors held the patience that John Hughes had, not to mention the stamina. But even he was not hesitant to admit that his drawing class, held three afternoons a week in the fine arts building, kept him hopping.

The reason for that was easy to explain. Hughes' art class was composed of second-semester beginners, intermediate art students and advanced art students. In fact the course carried three numbers: Art 160, 310 and 410. If that didn't sound so tough, imagine a chemistry lab, English or business class composed of beginning, intermediate and advanced students all together.

How Hughes did it was not so easy to explain. Each group had its own special talent and experience level with its own special needs. But after 22 years of teaching at Missouri Western, including one year at the old junior college,

Hughes seemed to have the qualifications — if anyone had — to pull it off.

Although his class used a variety of media and worked from various sources, the basis of the class was what Hughes saw as the backbone of an artist's ability: drawing.

"We try to provide a range of drawing experience. From rendering (representational drawing) to a more expressive type of drawing," he said. "Additionally, we provide a range of exposure to various types of mediums."

Media used by the class included oil pastels (an oily pastel crayon), charcoal, conti (a red or black pigmented mixture of clay and chalk), graphite pencil, watercolor, colored pencils, pen and ink, and brush and ink.

Hughes said he also tried to introduce each class to silverpoint drawing. Silverpoint was a technique in which heavy rag paper

was coated with gesso or a gesso-like material after which students then used a wire of jeweler's silver stuck into the eraser end of a pencil as a drawing stylus. Hughes said that the technique initially produced a silvery-gray drawing which, as it aged, acquired a brownish tone.

Hughes' classes worked from models, still life and occasionally a trip outside for landscape drawing — always with the emphasis on developing good drawing technique.

Hughes said that all good artists had a strong background in representational drawing, regardless of the style they eventually chose as their own. And even the most abstract of artists, such as Duchamp and Picasso, demonstrated through their early works a sound knowledge of good rendering technique.

Hughes held strong opinions about how students should approach their

chosen field of study. He felt students should be dedicated to adhering to a regimen of practicing what they learn. One of his pet peeves was students who came back from summer vacation and, basically, to learn to draw all over again.

"An artist should draw everyday," he said. "Drawing is a motor skill as well as an intellectual skill."

As the primary drawing and painting instructor Hughes stayed with the students almost throughout their undergraduate careers. That his knowledge and discipline rubbed off on his students could be attested to by the quality of art exhibited by them in their annual showings.

Hughes' philosophy was simple: to impart to his students a sound basic knowledge and a broad-spectrum experience, and then let them go in the direction of their choice

Don Anderson

Darren Knetzer works on his interpretation of ordinary cans of food.



Leslie



Lesley Miller



Lesley Miller

Junior Beth Barnett puts the finishing touches on her abstract drawing.

John Hughes discusses pictures of people in bathtubs drawn by his beginning drawing class.

Board serves college with **DEDICATION**

Most students thought of the Board of Regents as only the people who raised tuition every year, but regents' jobs went much further than that.

The board made decisions that greatly affected students' college careers and the campus as a whole. These decisions ranged from the hiring of professors to the purchasing of paper towels used in the bathrooms and the uniforms worn by the football players.

"I feel we have a board that is made up of a group of local citizens that care about the college," said Student Regent Anita Chancey. "Many times a board can be indifferent about the decisions they make, but these decisions affect all the students, and it's nice to have a group of people who take the time to find out about the students' needs and concerns."

The regents met twice a month for a work session. The work sessions were important because the regents discussed their

goals and analyzed the performance of the college, the administration and the board. Some of the goals they set included enhancing their roles as liaisons between the college and community, improving their lobbying efforts, creating a more definite evaluation process and creating a more fully developed orientation for new board members.

The regents also approved a request from Executive Vice President James McCarthy for two feasibility studies on construction of a new building on campus. The building would produce additional dormitory and conference space. It would house the offices of placement, admissions, records and continuing education on the first of its four floors. The middle floors would hold conference rooms with the top floor used to house as many as 200 students in 50 residential units. The housing would be aimed at upper-classmen, non-traditional and honor students.

Board President Barbara Sprong felt that she accomplished a lot during the year.

"It was an outstanding year, the best since I have been here," Sprong said.

Sprong credited the year's success to the increased enrollment, the high number of honors by students at the national level, the 20th anniversary celebration and the continued accreditation.

The biggest issue the regents tackled this year was the approval of a 10 percent tuition increase. Despite the increase, tuition remained the lowest for a state college or university in Missouri. Seven years ago, Missouri Western had the highest tuition of public colleges, with the exception of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

From paper towel to professors, the Board of Regents proved that their work and time they put into their jobs benefited the college in many ways.

Randy

Earl Milton, college treasurer, congratulates Anita Chancey, the student regent who replaced Melanie Johnson.



Lisa Johnston

James Roever, vice president of academic affairs, James McCarthy, executive vice president, and Regent Jim Summers look over the proposed dormitory/conference center plans.





Lisa Johnston

President Janet Murphy and Board of Regents President Barbara Sprong listen to discussion about the new dorm furniture.

Regent Vickie Bradley takes notes on the discussion of the insurance policy of the busline that would be used by the football team.



Lisa Johnston

Student Regent Melanie Johnson prepares for a Board of Regents meeting.

Steve Allen

Administrators donate their ASSISTANCE

James Roever, vice president of academic affairs, praises Missouri Western after the announcement of the college's continued accreditation.



Lesley Miller

Meeting the needs of the students was a high priority for the administrative staff. The identification of those needs brought a wide range of programs over the years, not just for the student, but also for the surrounding community.

"I am most proud that this is a student-focused organization," said James McCarthy, executive vice president. "We pay attention to the delicate relationship of the student to the faculty."

Because the college had open enrollment, there were students attending with a wide range of abilities, said James Roever, vice president of academic affairs. The Learning Skills Center and summer programs for incoming freshmen met the needs of high risk students, while gifted students could enroll in the honors program.

"We don't dump the students into the programs, but help them into the system," Roever said.

The advising system was started five years ago, and, along with the registration process, it had been improved each year, according to Roever.

Since President Janet Murphy came in 1983, the college acquired computers and telecommunication equipment. A few of the programs established were graduate education programs in conjunction with Northwest Missouri State University, a four-year nursing program and new emphases in a variety of majors.

The community as well as the college reaped benefits through the growth of Continuing Education, which provided more evening and Saturday classes with expanded credit and non-credit courses.

"The institution is perceived differently now," Murphy said. "There is more emphasis on academics."

The St. Joseph community was generous in giving private and corporate monetary support due in part to the Missouri Western's economic impact on the area. The MWSC Foundation, funded by private dollars, grew from \$300,000 in assets in 1983 to \$3 million in 1990.

McCarthy stressed the importance of support from St. Joseph and surrounding

communities.

"The evolution of the college built by the support of the surrounding community is a strong example of what can happen in enhancing the academic image," he said. "It is a rare phenomenon for a state college to be built with local tax dollars."

Some of those assets were distributed by McCarthy through the Student Excellence Fund and the Support to Students Scholarship Program.

"I enjoy being a catalyst to bring about changes in the students through financial assistance for educational furtherances," McCarthy said.

Looking to future academic needs of the students and the community, Murphy and Roever spoke of broadening cultural diversity by teaching more languages and increasing intercultural experiences by studying abroad. They also felt keeping abreast of technological advances was important to teach the traditional student and retrain the work force in the community.

Kate Job

President Janet Murphy cheerfully greets the men's basketball team at a semi-final tournament game against Southwest Baptist University.



Lisa Johnston

James McCarthy, executive vice president, talks with foundation members Dick and Mignon DeShon at the cake-cutting ceremony during the 20th Anniversary Celebration.



Lisa Johnston

At the student art sale, Dean Wigersma describes a piece of pottery to Sandy Phillips, circulation coordinator. The two were looking for pottery for the conference room in the new section of the library.

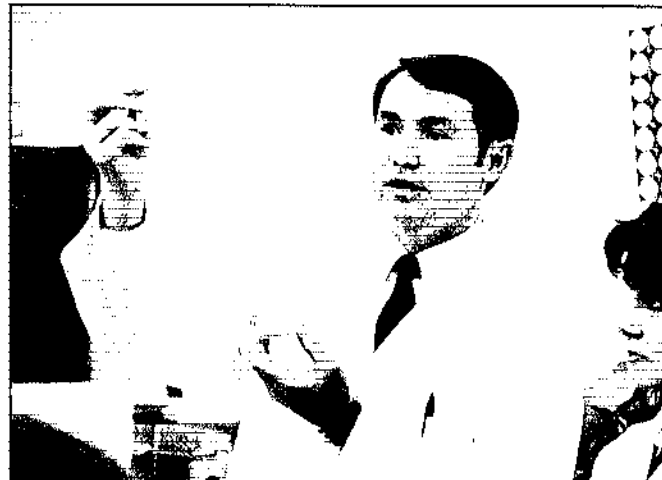


Lester Turner



Sorting trees at the lot, Dean Coyne helps the Optimist Club during the holiday season.

During an immunology lab, Dean Nunez explains a testing technique to Cathy Brown and the rest of the class.



Ka

Deans face expansion with **EXPERIENCE**

When MWSC moved to its new building 20 years ago, there were only three buildings on campus that had not been passed by dirt. At the time three of the deans were on staff, and they helped to mold the college's future.

Ernest Hoff, dean of student affairs, started as dean of financial aid in 1970. After a year's demonstration, he was called in and appointed dean of students.

His philosophy was to treat all students as equals. Over the years there were many issues that had peaceful resolutions. As a result, the college received more respect and privileges. The student body has had a great input in college government. More so than at other colleges," he said. One of the main problems for Hoff was the increase in student population, which put a strain on campus space.

"It is a good problem to solve, but one that is hard to solve immediately," he said.

Another dean who gave a review of MWSC's success was Charles Wilcoxson, dean of professional studies, who came in 1968. Coyne was pleased with the growth of MWSC over the years. In the beginning

he was responsible for developing programs and hiring faculty, but later his focus was to retain quality and improve the programs.

"We have not reached our potential, but we have reached a level of maturity," he said. "Our goal is to put the proper person in the proper place at the proper time."

Looking ahead, Coyne felt that there would be less emphasis on separate academic divisions and more faculty would teach in areas of expertise.

One of the first buildings on campus was the library. Here Helen Wigersma, dean of the learning resources center, witnessed changes in the library.

A librarian with the junior college since 1966, Wigersma helped move 19,000 books from the old building to the new library. New technology made dramatic changes as inter-library loans provided access to 20 million books.

In 1986 she helped with the plans for the library addition trying to anticipate needs for the next 20 years.

"What will hyper-media do to us?" Wigersma said. "We tried to make adequate space not knowing what technology will be around then."

William Nunez, the "new kid on the block," joined the staff in 1983 as dean of liberal arts and sciences. As a biologist he brought a different perspective to the job than someone from the humanities.

"I think the scientific experience brings more balance and analytical thought to the job," he said.

Besides being a dean, Nunez wedged teaching an immunology lecture and lab into his hectic schedule. He felt it was important to have contact with the students and faculty outside the position of dean.

One problem Nunez dealt with was the effect of increased enrollment on the faculty who were faced with a larger student-to-teacher ratio.

"The critical mass is very important," he said. "The classes need to be small enough for the teachers to know the students but large enough to serve."

Many challenges faced the deans as they helped shape MWSC. Through their knowledge and experience, they held the ability to meet the demands the college would encounter in the future. *KJ*

Kate Johnson



Kate Johnson

Dean Hoff shows the loft system for the dorms to House Resident Becky Wilcoxson. The new set-up is composed of a desk, closet and bed.

Biology instructor David Ashley announces Jodee McKinley before she receives her marketing degree.

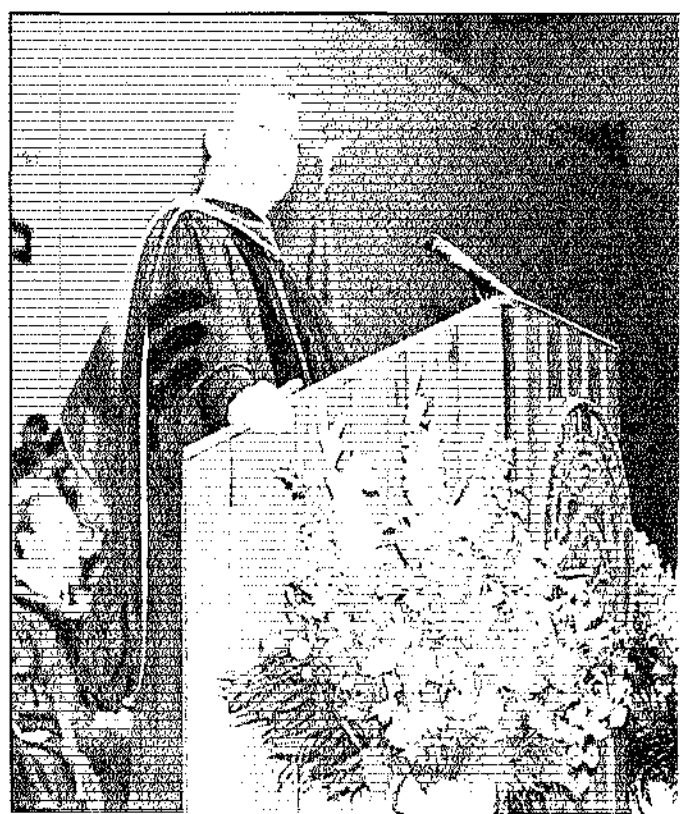
Graduate Brad Lutz introduces Charles Coyne, dean of professional studies, to his friends and family at the graduation reception.



Lesley Miller

Lesley

Secretary of State Roy Blunt speaks to the graduating class and audience about the importance of education.



Lesley Miller

Graduates prepare for a new BEGINNING

"It's about time!" said Roger Tyson, computer science major, as he stood in the old gym waiting to enter the fieldhouse and accept his diploma.

More than 500 students shared his feelings as they waited in the cramped, hot conditions in the old gym. Friends helped each other adjust their caps and arrange their gowns, while others hugged and said their goodbyes.

Meanwhile, family and friends fought for seats in the fieldhouse, packed row to row.

For some graduates, the acceptance of the diploma was an exit from college as graduates began careers. For others, it led to graduate school.

"I'm going to graduate school so it's not like it's over. It's taken me five years so I'm glad to have

this part over with," said Brad Lutz, engineering graduate.

Some students decided to begin careers and continue their educations.

"For me, it's the culmination of four years of work and struggling, but in the end there's a lot of self-satisfaction," said Anne Cook, business education graduate. She had a teaching job in Plattsburg and would attend graduate school at Northwest Missouri State University.

After the candidates for graduation entered the fieldhouse, Secretary of State Roy Blunt gave the commencement address. He acknowledged that he was the only obstacle keeping the graduates from their diplomas. This comment received laughter and applause from the crowd.

He went on to discuss

the importance of education and the need for parents to turn off the television and encourage studying.

He said that humans were the only species that were too big for their surroundings. They altered the environment and built bridges to meet challenges.

Following the speech, James Roeber, vice president of academic affairs, presented the candidates for graduation to President Janet Murphy, and the graduates walked onto the stage to accept their diplomas. They then left the fieldhouse, hugged family and friends in the congested hallways and went out into the evening.

They spread out into different directions, toward different challenges and with plans to build their own bridges. *14*

Suzanne Hopper



Lesley Miller

During rehearsal, President Janet Murphy presents Sheryl Bowlin with a replica of a diploma.

Psychology major Roger Teem helps Tina Elias put on her Psi Chi medal to wear during the graduation ceremony.



Lesley Miller

Thorne wins distinguished award

Griffon yearbook adviser Ann Thorne learned one important thing in her first three years at Missouri Western — she didn't have to be there long before becoming distinguished. In November, she was named as the 1989 Four-Year College Yearbook-Honor Roll Adviser. Former *Griffon*

copy editor, Terry Jordan, helped nominate Thorne.

"Ann uses just the right amount of tenacity and restraint in dealing with young journalism students," he said. "She lets it be known that it is our responsibility to meet our deadlines. She lets us experiment, but demands quality from

those experiments."

All candidates for the award had to be nominated by at least three supervisors, colleagues or students. Nominees were required to be members of the College Media Advisers, have no more than five years experience as a publication adviser and be an adviser at the time of

the nomination.

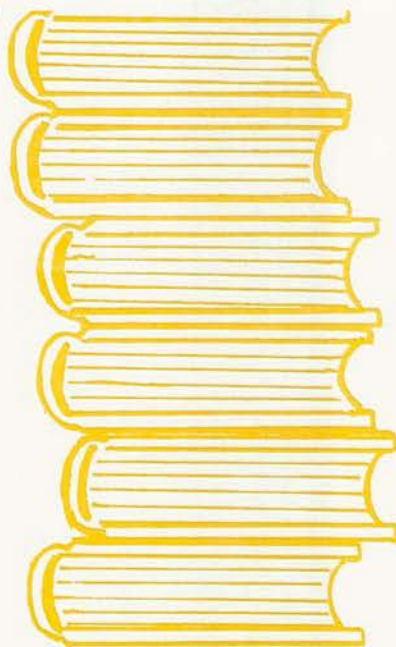
"I had recommendations from colleagues who regarded me as a peer," Thorne said, "but also from students who appreciated the growth they had made as journalists under my leadership."

Betsy Bu



Something
EXTRA

Students show bookstore preferences



Barnes and Noble Bookstore



Passport Bookstore

KEY



= 10% of the students surveyed

Through a survey, students were asked which bookstore they preferred. The graph above shows the results.

A tabulation of the average amount of money students spent per semester on books is shown in the receipt.

TEXT EXPENSE SOAR

Just when students thought they were finished paying all their bills for school, they had to buy expensive textbooks. The average Missouri Western student spent \$100 to \$250 for four to five books each semester. The bookstores students had to choose from were Barnes & Noble Bookstore on campus and Passport Bookstore across from campus.

Barnes & Noble Bookstore set their prices according to those set by the textbook's publisher. For used books sold to students, the publisher's set price was marked down 25 percent. Most of the used books were purchased from used book companies or students who sold their books back.

Each semester, teachers provided the bookstores with a list of textbooks that

would be used in the classes during the semester. Then the bookstores ordered as many books as needed from the used book companies. The stores got the rest of the supply through the buyback program.

Both Barnes & Noble and Passport Bookstores offered a buyback program in which the student could receive up to one-half of the publisher's price, if returned in good condition.

This policy frustrated many students.

"You pay a fortune for books which you only use one, maybe two semesters, and then only receive half of the cost back — if that," said freshman Jamie Besco.

Books were a costly business for students, but once they were purchased, there was a sigh of relief among students.

Tina Roa

Bagnall visits with Barbara Bush

As president of the International Organization of Children's Literature Association, Norma Bagnall, a cultural member in the English department, attended a tea at the White House in November 1989 and took the hand of First Lady Barbara Bush.

"She's a very gracious lady. She's very much aware of

who she is, so she doesn't have to prove herself to anybody," Bagnall said.

Attending the conference, "Learning Opportunities for Children," held at the Library of Congress, Bagnall and 120 other representatives from children's literature organizations were invited to the White House for a reception

with Bush. Bush was appointed the honorary chair of the conference.

"She told us 'Next to food and shelter, nothing is more important than learning to read and learning to love reading — and reading is everybody's business,'" Bagnall said.

After the conference, Bagnall received

a personal letter from Bush thanking her for her interest in children's literature.

Bagnall was honored to have had the opportunity to meet with Bush.

"I felt like I was in a very special place at a very special time," she said. "I felt at ease — she does that well."

Lisa Johnston

Norma Bagnall shakes the hand of First Lady Barbara Bush while attending a luncheon at the White House.



Photo courtesy of Norma Bagnall

Pen pals meet each other face-to-face

Pen pal. For most people, these words ought thoughts of far away friends — but not for the members of Teresa Gillespie's Language Arts Methods class. During the spring semester, these students exchanged letters back and forth with 18 third-grade students at Gower Elementary School.

"It lets the younger kids see good writing, and it works

on the third graders' communication skills," Gillespie said.

Harold Arnett, education department faculty member, was the pen pal courier for the students. After Gillespie gave him the letters, he took them to his mother-in-law, who worked at Gower Elementary School. She then gave them to the third-grade class of student teacher Linda Shelley.

In February, the 18 students in Shelley's class began working on a skit to present to Gillespie's class when they went to meet their pen pals.

Shelley said that none of the lines were really long, which helped the kids improve their self-image and feel better about themselves.

"I wanted the play to be fun," she said.

The skit was a

court trial to see if February should be allowed to remain a month of the year.

After the play, the third graders were introduced to their pen pals and allowed to visit for awhile. They brought poetry books and puppets that they had made to share with their pen pals. There were refreshments for everyone to enjoy while they got to know each other.

Sophomore Susan Graham sent her pen pal, Justin Straight, a picture of her wedding and in return he sent a photo of his family. They planned to continue writing through the summer.

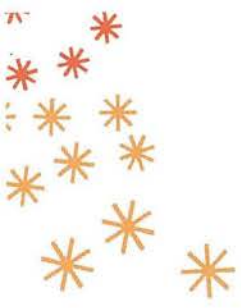
"It was a great experience for the third graders," said senior Carolyn Finnigan, "and we really enjoyed getting their letters."

Lisa Johnston



Brandon Jackson shares his poetry book with his pen pal, senior Carolyn Finnigan.

Lisa Johnston



Sports

SOMETHING

to cheer about

The year started with a losing football season, but due to a forfeit, ended with a winning record.

The volleyball team was short on players but not on winning games during their first season in Division II of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

With the help of “Sound Machine,” a new pep band,

and Coach-of-the-Year Tom Smith, the men’s basketball team made it to the second round of the NCAA tournament — a first for MWSC.

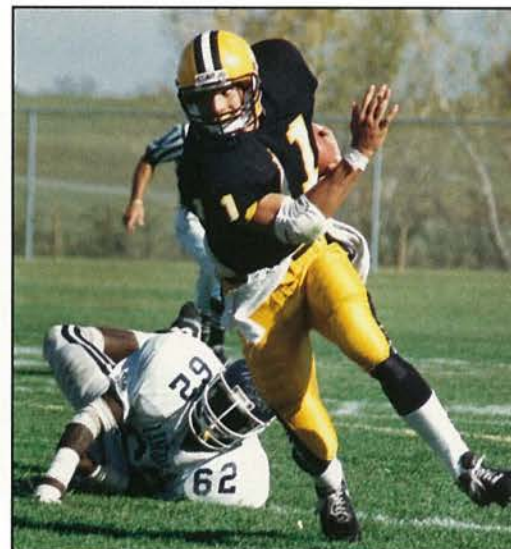
A hockey team was a new addition to the sports line-up and student trainers helped out the teams and attended to their injuries.

There was always something to cheer about.



Forward Mike Cornelious tries to get control of the ball in the conference championship game against Central Missouri State University. The Griffons beat the Mules 66-63.

Quarterback Joe Reid escapes an attempted tackle during the Homecoming game against Lincoln University. The Griffons won with the score of 45-14.



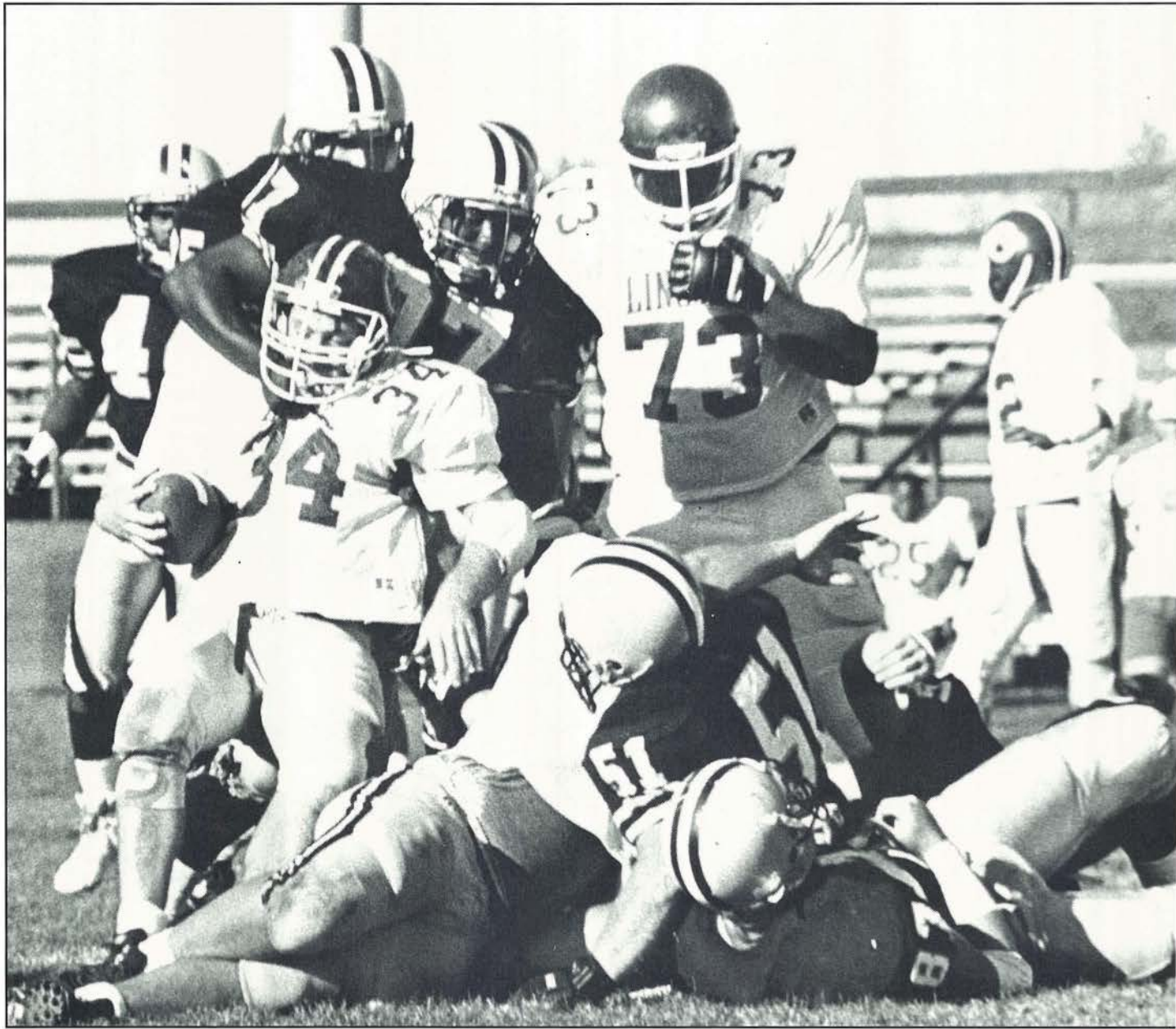
Leigh Ann Bryson

Leigh Ann Bryson



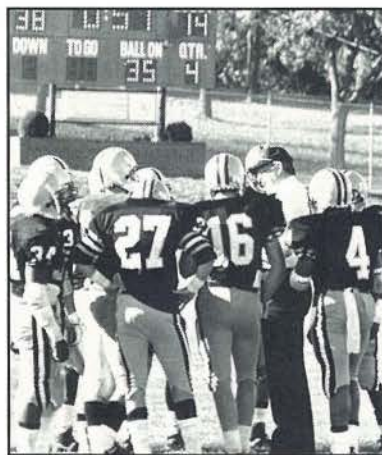
Darb Bell goes up for the kill as Drury sends their front line to defend. Western won by a score of three games to one.

Steve Allen



Linebacker Damon Hunter (97) takes Lincoln ball carrier Rick Hemme (34) in hand as the Griffon defense dominates the Blue Tigers.

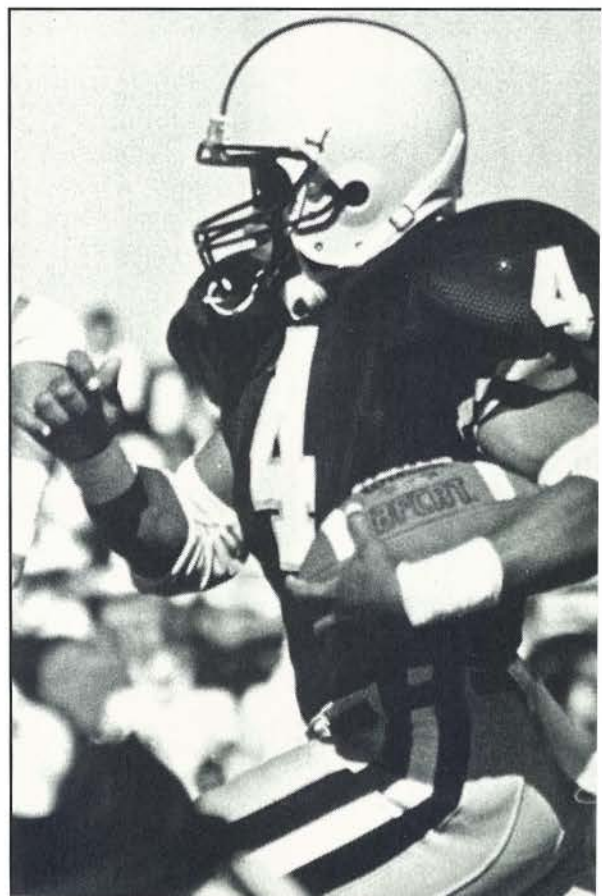
Coach Darnell calls a time-out with less than a minute remaining in the Lincoln University game to review a play with back-up quarterback Matt Mikesch (16).



Steve Allen

Running back Pat McCray goes up the middle for a 61-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter of the Homecoming game against Lincoln University.

Leigh Ann Bryson



HOME FIELD TEAM

Away games hurt record.

Curiosity may have killed the cat, but it was inconsistency that hurt the Griffons.

Although they did well at home, the team lagged with injuries and was unable to score well at away games. They ended up with a 6-5 overall record. The team boasted a 4-1 home game record.

"We were a tremendous home field team," said Coach Bruce Darnell.

Offensive center Heath Darnell contributed this record to the fans that attended the home games.

"It's nice to have fans up there," he said.

Defensive linebacker Bruce Hollowell agreed.

"I think the bigger the crowd and the more support, the better we played," he said.

Hollowell also thought the team was able to concentrate during away games better at home.

"We weren't traveling on a cramped bus; we were tuned into the game instead of where we were going to eat lunch or something else," he said.

Their record on the road was 2-4. This record was the result of one win and one forfeit. Washburn University was forced to forfeit all their games due to ineligible players under National Athletic Intercollegiate Association rules.

About every other week, the team played an away game. Darnell saw this busy schedule as a contributing factor to the team's record.

"There was no consistent morale," he said.

The players agreed, saying they would get really down after losing an away game but they would still have to get psyched up for a home game the next weekend.

Along with the away game blues, injuries contributed to the inconsistency of the team.

“I think the bigger the crowd and the more support, the better we played.”

--Bruce Hollowell

The team dealt with 17 different injuries during the season. Darnell said there were an unbelievable number of injuries on the defensive team.

"With the injuries, our defensive line was thinned out," Hollowell said. "We got tired fast, and there weren't any replacements."

The type of injuries varied. They ranged from injured ankles and knees to broken ribs and thumbs.

The offense also had its share of injuries. Running back Pat McCray was injured in the game against Southwest Missouri State University and was out for the last two games.

"I caught the ball on a kickoff return and I was looking upfield," he said. "I saw a seam, and I went to hit the seam — that's the last thing I remember. I got hit from the left, but I never saw

cont. on page 104

Q uarterback Joe Reid hands off to running back Steve Sullivan (34) in Missouri Western's 38-23 victory over Northeast Missouri State University. Sullivan had 181 total yards and one touchdown in 34 carries.



Leigh Ann Bryson

HOME FIELD TEA

cont. from page 103

McCray ended up with a broken jaw and cartilage damage to the knee, both of which required surgery.

Another change contributing to the team's inconsistency was the conference switch. The team went from Division I in the NAIA to Division II in the National Collegiate Athletic Association. In addition to Missouri Western, 10 other teams made this switch.

Although some of the players felt the new conference was no more difficult and had about the same competitive level, Darnell thought it was very competitive and required better playing from the team.

"You've got to start on top

of everything and win," he said. "Every week you have to play close to your potential to win."

Despite the many downs of the season, the Griffons managed to have their share of ups.

"Offensively we were better than last year. We were in the top 10 in rushing offense in the nation," Darnell said.

"It's fun to play defense when the offense plays so well," said linebacker Lance McDonald.

Darnell was most pleased with the team's performance at the last home game against Northeast Missouri State University.

"That was the best football game we played in four years. It was against a good team," he said.

Missouri Western won the game 38-23.

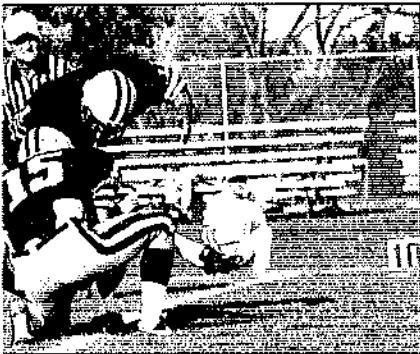
Some members of the team felt the highlight of the season was the victory over Southwest Baptist University.

"The Southwest Baptist game was the best. I broke a 54-yard run to set up the winning touchdown in the last four seconds," McCray said.

Gregg summed up the season on a positive note.

"We're a great bunch of guys who believe in ourselves. Things just haven't fallen our way — but they will."*

Lisa Jol



Steve Allen

Kicker Bill Wolfe (1) breaks the record for career field goals (25) during the Homecoming game against Lincoln University.

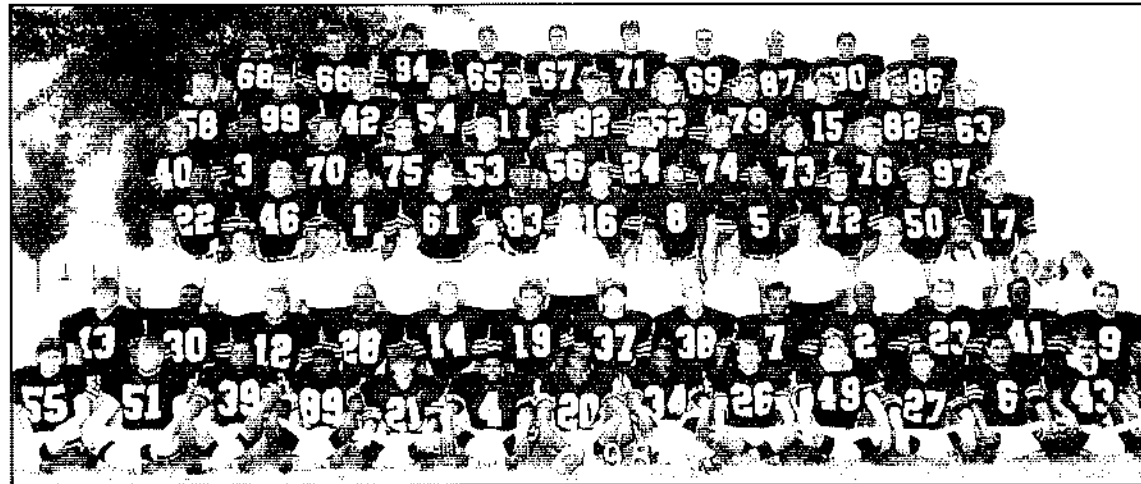


photo courtesy of Sports

Bottom row: C. Dennis, T. Culwell, T. Williams, G. Childs, J. Bashor, P. McCray, C. Washington, S. Sullivan, R. Campbell, A. Wienshienk, R. Kliefoth, S. Abraham, A. Strickbine, J. Wallace. **Second row:** S. Cochran, D. Johnson, J. McMullen, L. Butler, S. Altvater, G. Smith, T. Jones, W. Thomas, L. Williams, D. Brownlee, J. Wise, A. Robinson, E. Hoover. **Third**

row: K. Ebers, R. Jamison, B. Elder, G. Whaley, D. Pehrson, D. Darnell, M. Buckler, T. Fuggett, M. Bodicky, S. Samson, M. Unzicker, N. Lockridge, R. Dycus. **Fourth row:** T. Lawrence, R. Warner, B. Wolfe, C. Lawnsdail, A. McClure, M. Mikesch, B. Newby, T. Gill, J. Lutrick, J. Brungardt, J. Chappiues. **Fifth row:** G. Dubois, L. Monroe, R. Schaeffer, G. Toul, L.

Allen, D. Williams, K. Bailey, Crabb, J. Carmichael, M. Ball Hunter. **Sixth row:** C. Jirgen Campbell, B. Hollowell, D. J. Reid, R. Hon, K. Sword, J. We Dennis, B. Goerke, M. Vold. **7** B. Gibson, H. Gregg, C. Engle Swaney, R. Wolfe, D. Patrick, Graham, V. Careswell, B. Arn S. Keith.

ATHLETES UNLIMITED

Many athletes did not limit themselves to just one sport. So was the case with football players Ed Hoover and Joe Reid.

Hoover played tight end, while Reid filled the quarterback position.

Off season, these athletes could be found at Webster Elementary School coaching a sixth-grade basketball team.

Although neither had coaching experience, Hoover and Reid said they enjoyed working with the kids, but there were some drawbacks.

"They don't listen very well, in fact, they don't listen very much at all," Hoover said.

They lost one game because their star player was absent and another game was lost by only one point.

"The team we lost by one point to, we came back the next time and crushed by 12 points," Reid said.

Going into the City Tournament, the team held a record of 6-2.

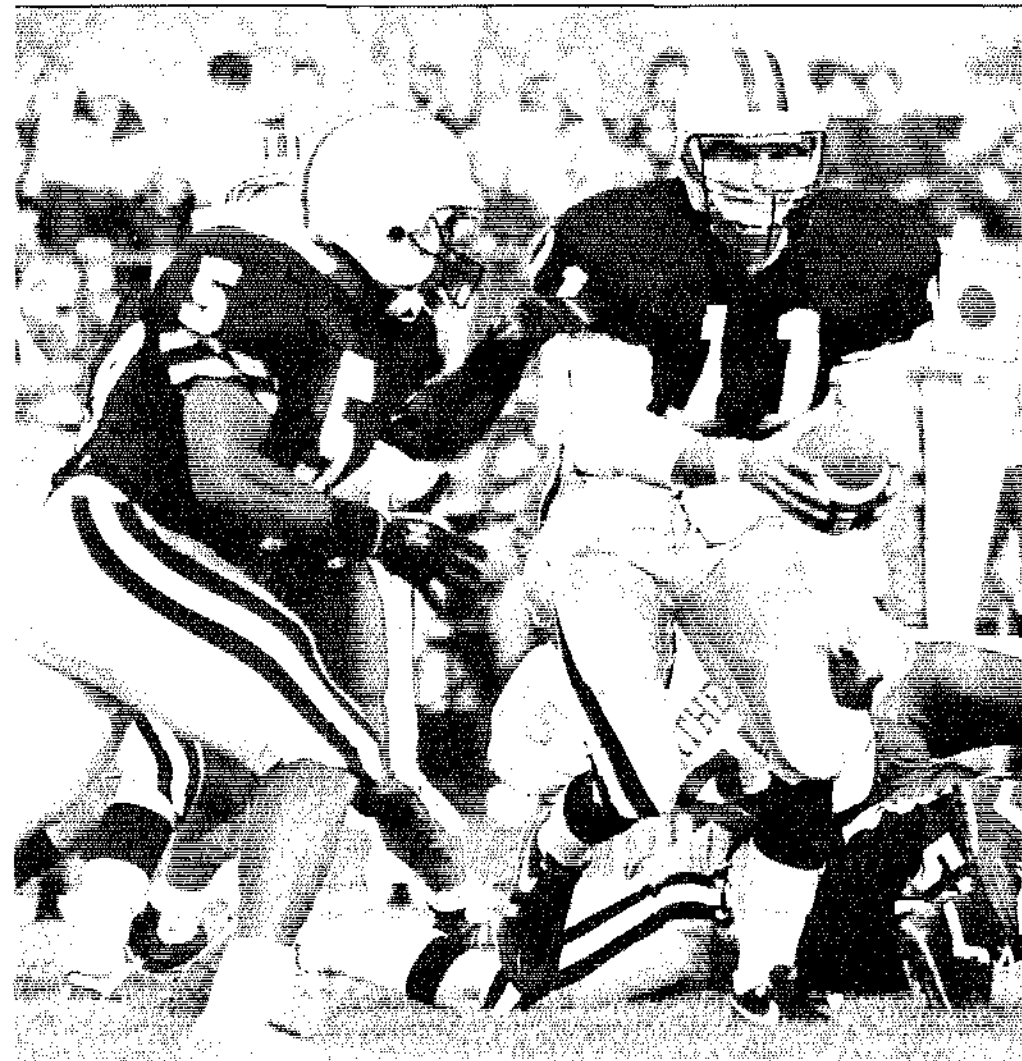
They found that coaching was hard work mixed with many pressures.

"At the first game, Ed and I were nervous. All the parents were there watching us, and we had to play each kid equal time," Reid said.

"I was nervous just like I was playing a game," Hoover said.

Hoover and Reid not only dealt with the pressures in playing, but through this experience, dealt with those in coaching as well. *

Lisa Johnston



Leigh Ann Bryson



Steve Allen

Running back Troyce Gill (5) takes the ball from quarterback Joe Reid (11) for a 19-yard touchdown run. Gill had 206 total yards in 34 carries in the final home game against Northeast Missouri State University.

Quarterback Joe Reid (11) throws a 9-yard touchdown pass past Rolla's Bret Riegel (90) as MWSC wins 27-14.

Something for the record

6 wins, 5 losses

	MWSC
Northwest Mo. State	29-45
Pittsburg State	21-42
Missouri-Rolla	27-14
Central Mo. State	8-44
Southwest Baptist	31-28
Missouri Southern	27-13
Arkansas-Pine Bluff	20-54
Lincoln University	45-14
Southeast Mo. State	18-49
Northeast Mo. State	38-23
Washburn University	forfeit

A WINNING NUMBER

Small team wins big.

Bump! Set! Spike! These three words could be heard coming out of the M.O. Looney Fieldhouse as Coach Mary Nichols drilled them into the heads of the girl's volleyball team during practice.

The team practiced two and a half hours a day, six days a week to prepare for the volleyball season.

"She said 'I'm going to scream and yell at you at practice but at the games we'll have a good time,'" said sophomore Sara Reynolds about the coach's training procedures.

All the hard work paid off as the Lady Griffons finished the season with 32 wins and 24 losses.

"We knew if the team stuck together we would have a winning season," said freshman Cindy Mark. "The coach passed out sweatshirts that

said 'pride 89' because we had to have a lot of pride to get through the year."

It was also a year of change as the team moved into Division II of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

"The change did not affect us because we had played most of the teams before," Nichols said. "We were seeded to come in fourth in the new conference and we did that, but I would of liked to have come in third."

The team finished with a conference record of five wins and four losses.

Since the team consisted of eight players, most of whom were underclassmen, the team found themselves in a constant struggle to keep morale up.

"I feel the small number of players hurt us because there was nobody to take my place if I got hurt," said freshman

"We knew if the team stuck together we would have a winning season."

--Cindy Mark

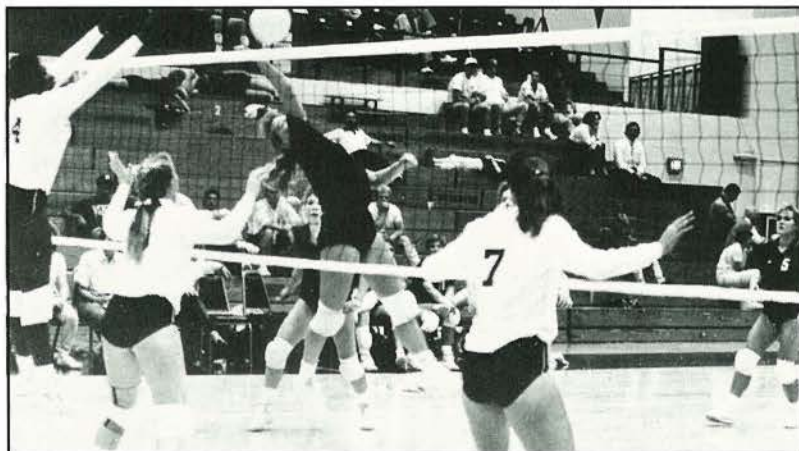
Barb Bell.

The girls also had to deal with the problem of long trips. Since the team was in the conference, they had many away games.

"We learned a lot about each other on the trips and became good friends," said senior Kris Riviere. "Especially when the minibus broke down in the middle of nowhere in the freezing cold and Chris Miles left to find a bathroom and forgot to call for help she was gone."

Despite having a small number of players and moving into a new conference, one of the team qualified for junior season honors. Riviere was named to the All-MIAA conference team and junior Amber Simpson was put on the state team.

"Without my teammates I would not of made it to A" *cont. on page*

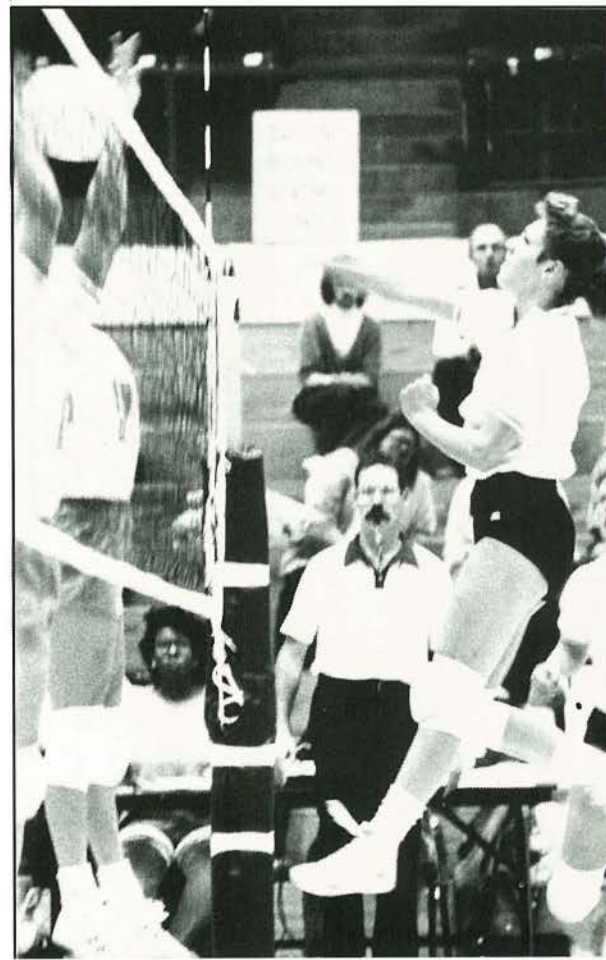


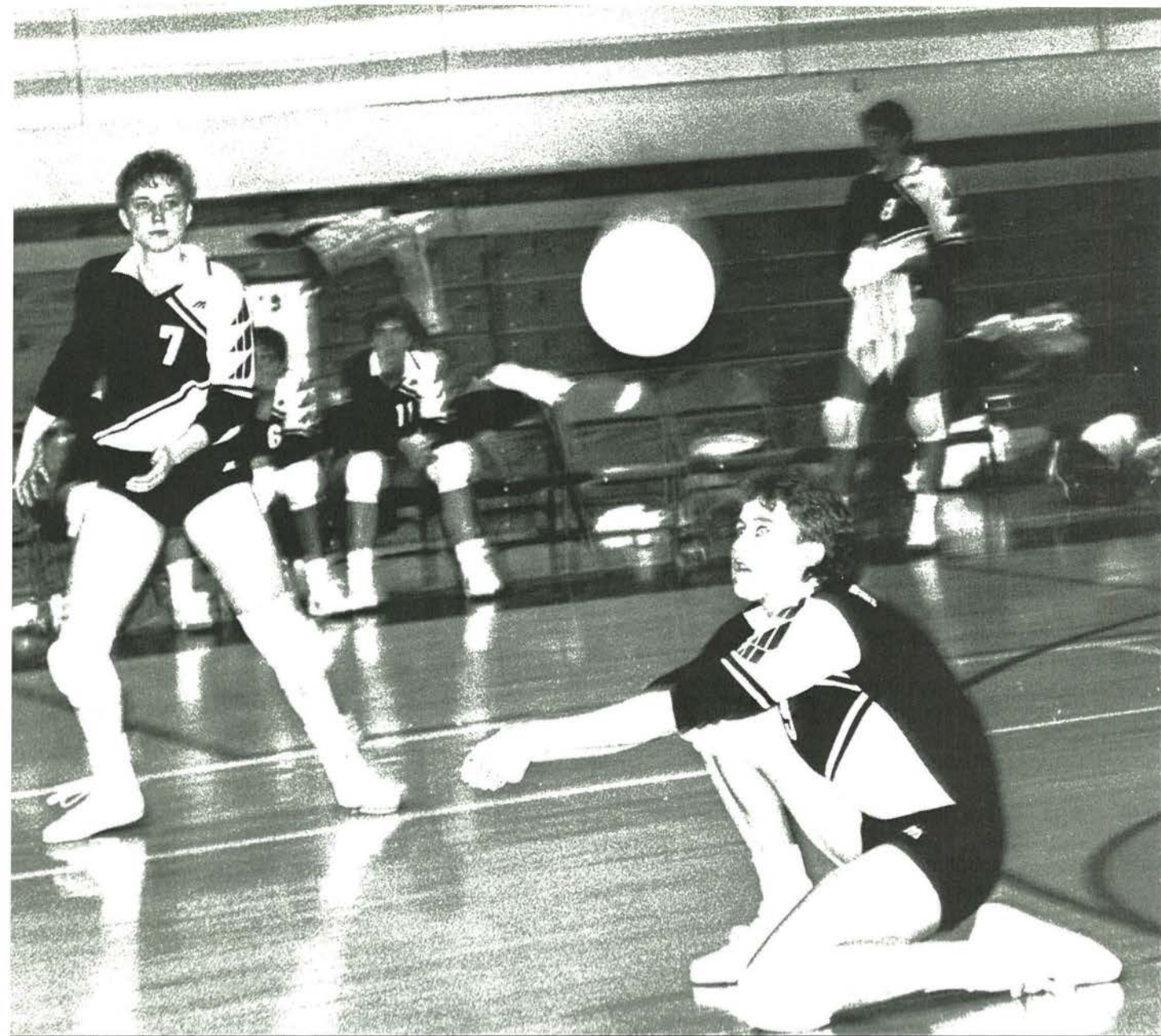
Mike Miller

Amber Simpson pushes the ball away from the block of the opponent (4) to get a side-out. Chris Franta (5) looks for a return.

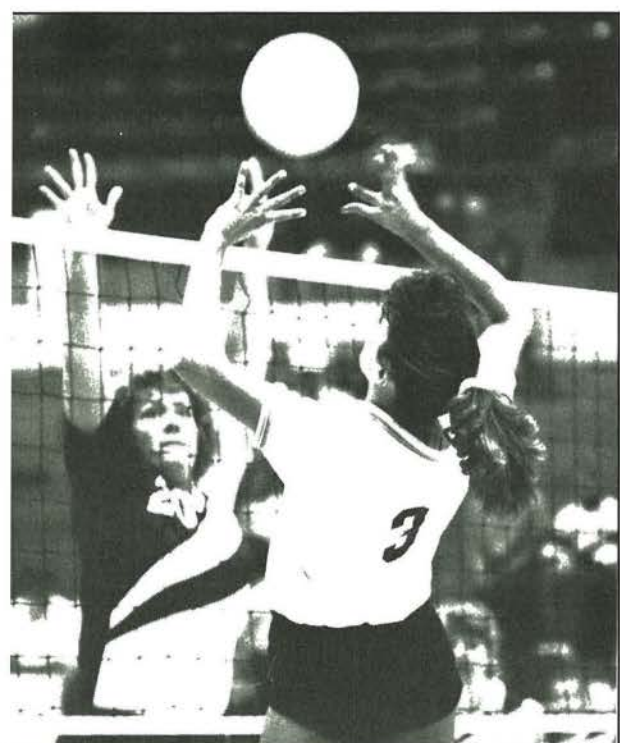
Christy Kessler does a hard spike over the net in the Washburn University game.

photo courtesy of Lyndall Dodson





Steve Allen



Andre Lawhorn



Steve Allen

Kris Riviere (9) digs for the ball as Sara Reynolds (7) prepares for the set against Drury College.

The team celebrates a hard-earned point in a match at home against Drury College.

Kathy Bates (3) does a soft-touch return instead of a spike as defenders prepare for the spike.

Something

for the record

32 wins, 24 losses

NWSC

Doane College	3-0
Peru State	3-0
Emporia State	3-1
Tarkio College	3-2
Doane College	3-0
Fort Hays State	3-1
Northwest Mo. State	3-1
Kearney State	1-3
Doane College	1-3
Fort Hays State	3-0
Denver University	3-2
Bethel College	3-1
Metro State (CO)	0-3
South Dakota State	3-0
Concordia College-TX	2-3
St. Mary's Univ.-TX	3-2
Angelo State	0-3
Texas Lutheran	3-2
Abilene Christian	3-1
Doane College	3-1
Missouri Southern	3-0
Central Mo. State	0-3
Northeast Mo. State	3-0
Pittsburg State	3-0
Missouri-St. Louis	0-3
Graceland College	3-1
Univ. of Tampa	0-3
Southeast Mo. State	1-3
Nebraska-Omaha	0-3
Augustana (SD)	3-0
Florida Southern	1-3
Wayne State (MI)	0-3
Drury College	3-1
William Woods	2-0
Southwestern (TX)	1-2
Hastings College-NE	1-2
Emporia State	0-2
Northwest Mo. State	3-2
Central Mo. State	0-3
Washburn University	3-0
Northwest Mo. State	1-0
Southeast Mo. State	1-3
Southwest Baptist	3-1
Graceland College	2-3
Emporia State	3-2
Washburn University	3-0
Northwest Mo. State	3-1
Washburn University	3-0
Emporia State	3-0
Northeast Mo. State	3-0
Central Mo. State	0-3
Northwest Mo. State	3-1
Southeast Mo. State	1-3
Central Mo. State	1-3
Missouri-St. Louis	0-3
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	0-3

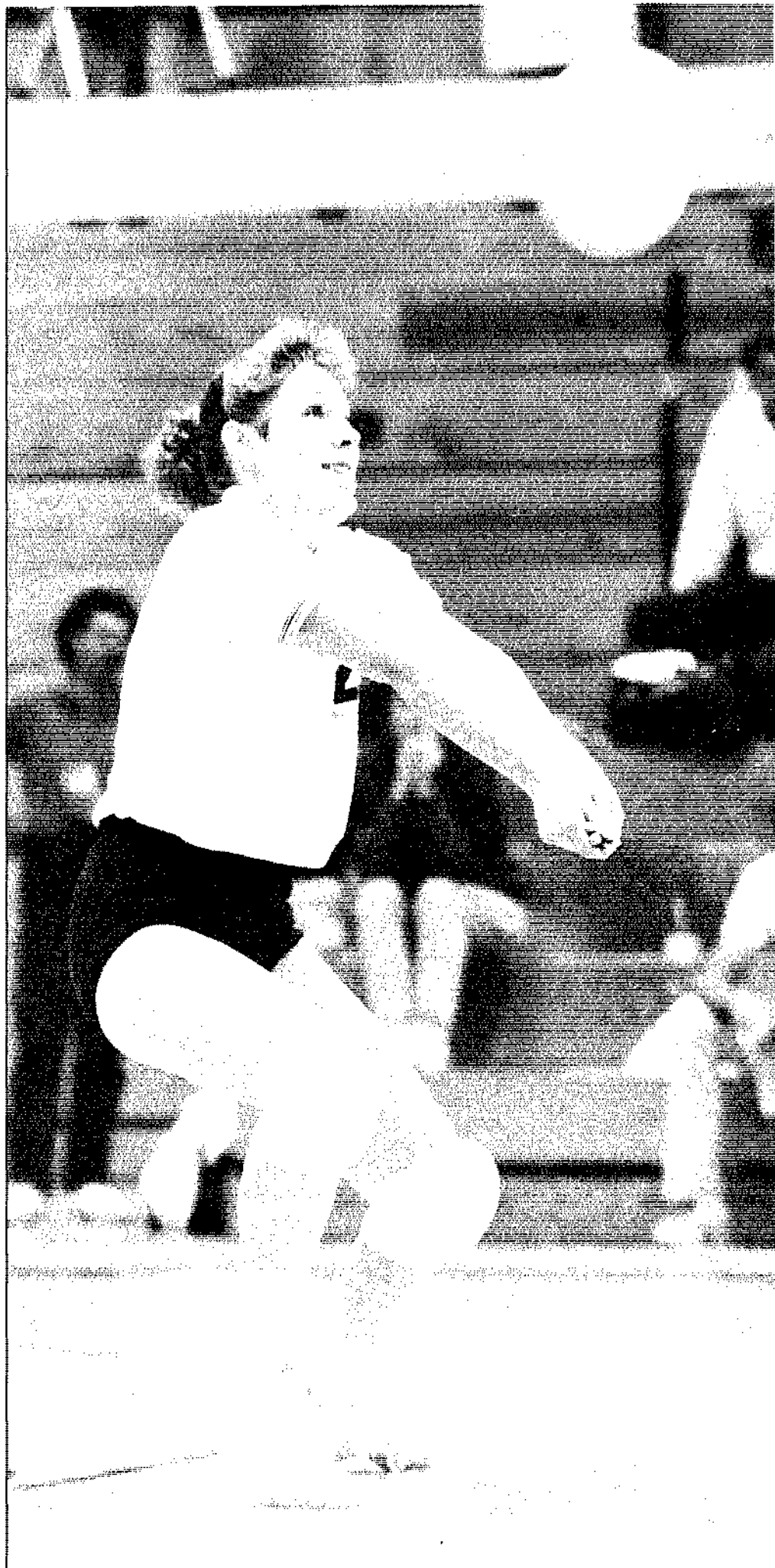


photo courtesy of Lyndal

Christy Kessler shows good form in the last home game against Washburn University during the MIAA Round Robin Tournament.

Christy Kessler (2) and Kris Riviere (9) block a spike by an opponent in the MWSC National.



Andre Lawhorn

A WINNING NUMBER

cont. from page 106
 Conference,” Riviere said. “They not only helped me on the court but off the court too.” Riviere was season stat leader with 646 kills and 332 digs.

Bell, who finished the season with 426 kills and 301 digs, was recognized as one of the best new players in the conference by receiving the Freshman-of-the-Year Award.

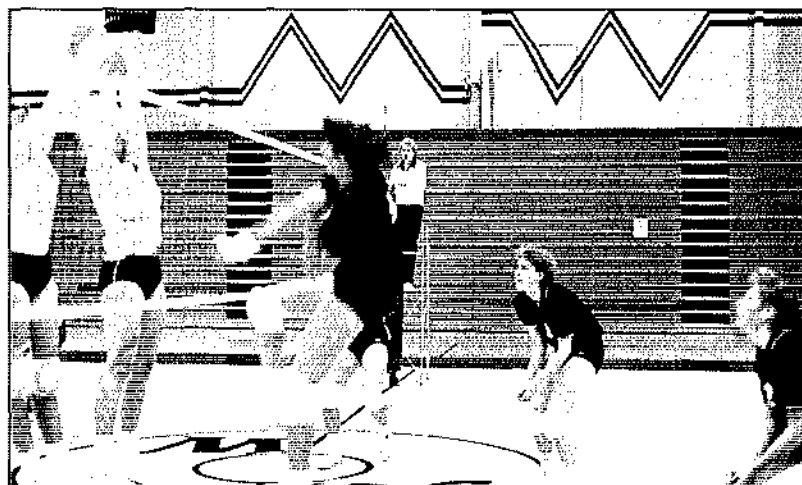
“The award was an honor to me and built up my confidence as a player and for the

team,” Bell said. “The coach and the older teammates helped push me to be the very best that I could be.”

Junior Jamie Nienhueser received honorable mention in the MIAA for her play this season. She had 628 kills and 186 digs.

“The coaches really care for you here. It’s more than just a job to them,” Reynolds said. “It was a good year.” ✱

Randy Myers



Mike Miller

Barb Bell (4) spikes the ball that teammate Amber Simpson set for her.

Jamie Nienhueser (8) spikes Amber Simpson’s set as Kris Riviere (9) and Christy Kessler get ready for a possible return.

photo courtesy of Lyndaii Dodson

NEW ADDITION

Friends combine to win.

“Playing with these guys is as natural as an old, worn-out shoe,” said junior David DuVall.

This was how most of the players on Missouri Western’s newly formed hockey club felt about their fellow teammates.

Sixteen out of 20 members grew up together in St. Joseph and have been playing hockey together for over 10 years.

“We all know each other very well,” said sophomore Ryan Steinbecker. “I have played with most of these guys since I was 8 years old and that experience playing together really helps.”

Coach Randy Pierce agreed.

“They each knew what the others could do, which made things easier for both the team and myself,” Pierce said.

The hockey club finished its season with a 10-5 record, including victories over club teams such as University of Kansas, University of Missouri-Columbia and Drake University. These victories proved helpful to the team’s morale.

“It is really cool that we beat those schools that have had club teams for a long time,” DuVall said. “It gave us

“It is really cool that we beat those schools that have had club teams for a long time.”

--David DuVall

confidence in our team and in ourselves. It really, really helped us as a team.”

Something that proved to be a hindrance for the team was the large amount of traveling that was required to play their away games. Since most of the players had jobs, the small team usually became smaller during the weekend road trips.

“It is hard to get everyone together for practice, let alone for our away games,” Steinbecker said. “But when we had our full team, we played pretty well.”

Injuries also plagued the team but most of them were not serious. Knocked out teeth, pulled muscles and bruises were the most common casualties on the ice.

Two of the team’s leading scorers were injured mid-season, which hurt the team. Center David Prygon injured his knee, and wing Brian DuVall dislocated his shoulder and sat out the remainder of the season.

“The guys handled the injuries pretty well,” Pierce said. “I tried to pump up the players to keep going and that’s just what they did.”

Pierce was pleasantly surprised with the success of the team and held a positive outlook for next season.

“I give a lot of credit to these guys,” he said. “I’ll all come back next year and should finish with an even stronger record.”

The team members attributed much of their success to Pierce’s experience in the sport of hockey.

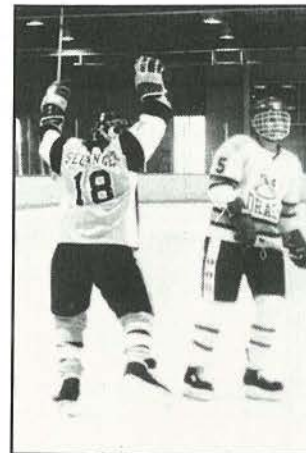
“He played in the NHL for nine years and knows how to lead like no other,” David DuVall said. “He communicates with the players, and if he’s doing something wrong, he’ll correct us right away.”

If their first year was an indication, Missouri Western’s hockey club was a force to be reckoned with for the foreseeable future. The combination of experienced coaching and compatible teammates proved to be a winning combination.

“I think we will be successful next year,” Steinbecker said. “We all enjoy the team and playing together is the best part. The best part is that we’re not just teammates — we’re friends.” *

Betsy

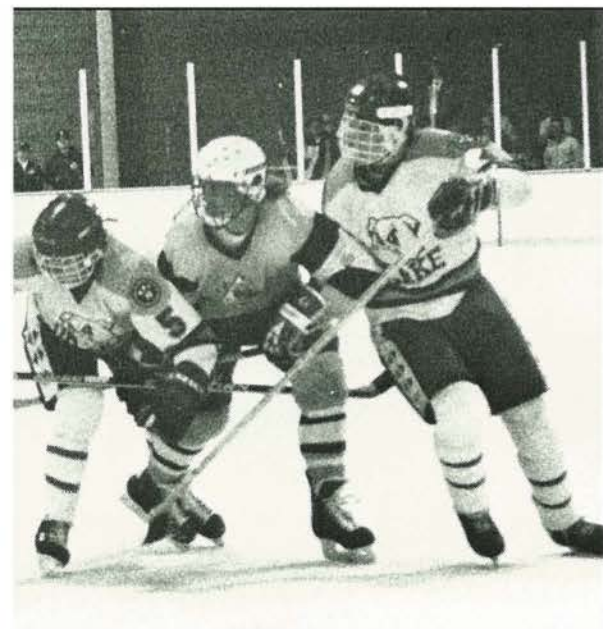
Junior Ricky Seckinger celebrates after scoring a goal in Missouri Western’s victory over Drake University.



Leigh



Leigh Ann Bryson



Seckinger cuts off a Drake wingman to intercept a pass.

Jason Lawson attempts to break free from Drake defensemen to assist on a goal.

Leigh Ann Bryson



EXPLOSIVE SEASON

Griffons take conference.

The 1989-90 Griffon men's basketball team could have been best described as the little engine that could. The hills and mountains ahead of the team included moving into Division II of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and into a tough new conference with schools with rich traditions of winning.

Before the season started, the players felt they had the ability to compete in the new conference but were unsure how they would play as a team.

"For most of the team it was our first year to play together and we did not know what to expect out of each other," said guard Steve Hall. "We knew people would not come out and see us if we lost our games."

The team didn't pick up enough speed to make it up the first hill of the season as they lost their first three road games.

"The whole team was down and we had doubts if we could even win," said guard Heath Dudley. "I think it just took us a little time to get adjusted to playing again."

After that it didn't take the team long to get the fire going because they won their

"We did not surprise ourselves. We surprised everybody else."

--Tom Smith

next five games by large margins.

"Losing the first three games shook the team up," said Coach Tom Smith. "It showed them it was going to take a lot more work than they were doing up until that time."

The Griffons spent their semester break out of town as they left their home station and traveled to Denver for the Metro State Tournament. The team took second place after beating California-Riverside but then losing to Metro State.

Smith felt the tournament was good for the team because it proved they could play basketball with teams from all over. The players felt they finally received the respect they deserved.

"The night before the tournament the coach from Cal-Riverside made jokes about Missouri and then we beat them," Dudley said. "We surprised everybody in Denver because they didn't think we would win anything."

After the successful trip to Denver, the team traveled to Tampa, Fla., to take on the University of Tampa, which was ranked No. 1 in Division II. During the first half of the game, they showed signs of jet lag, but they came back to steam over Tampa by one point

for the win.

"The coach told us at h time to go out and play like men," Hall said. "We gnay at them until we won."

After making it to the 1 of the hill with Denver and Tampa, the Griffons had n time to coast as the confere schedule started one week later. The team had two g in mind going into the conf ence games. The first was become champs of the Miss Intercollegiate Athletic Ass ciation and the second was make it to the NCAA Natic Tournament. The team m each goal, but not without effort and hard work.

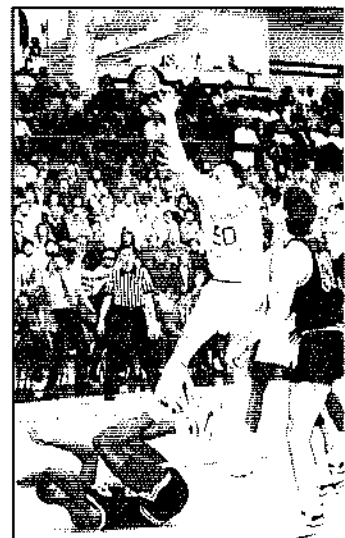
"We did not surprise ourselves," Smith said. "W surprised everybody else."

The team and coach ag that the highlight of the se was beating Central Misso State University three tim a single season. Missouri Western had never beaten CMSU in past seasons. Or the wins came on a road tr Warrensburg in which the Griffons ended a 17-game homecourt winning streak the Mules.

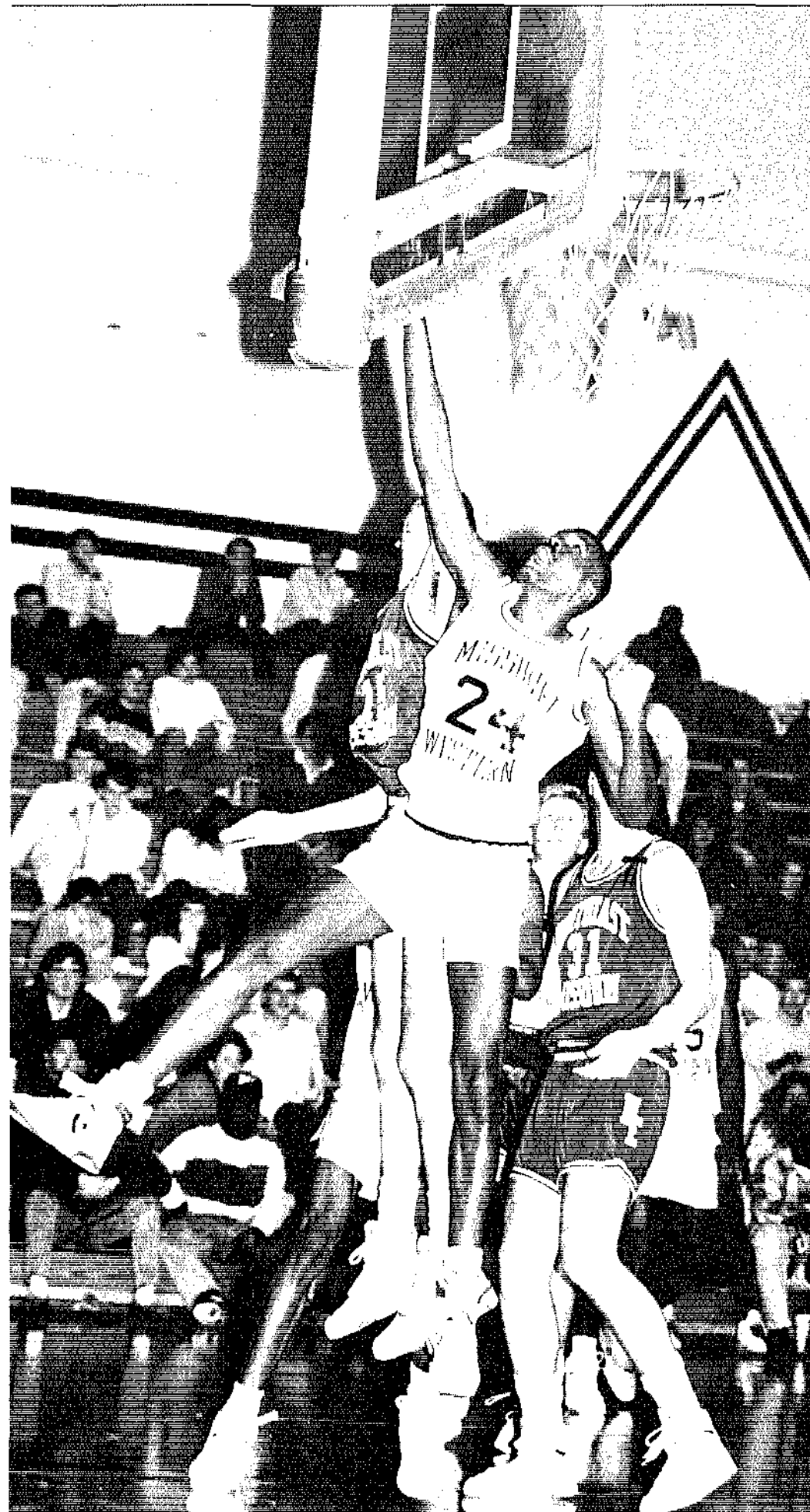
The last win over CMS came at the conference cha onship. The game was pla in St. Joseph and the Griff

cont. on page

Forward Tom Palasky overpowers Central Missouri State University's guard Leroy Robinson (30). The Griffons won in overtime, 79-78.

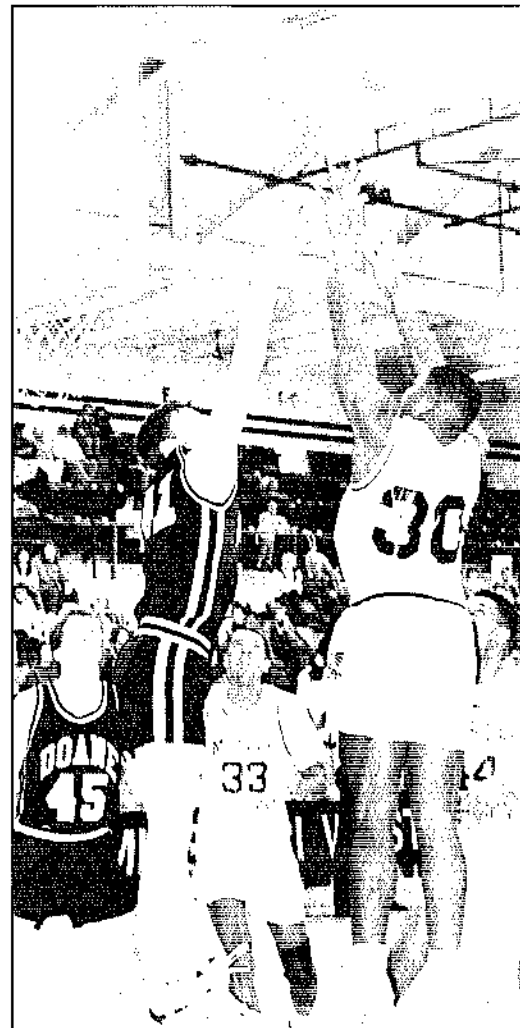


Steve Allen



Leigh Ann Bryson

Forward Shun Williams goes up for a layup in the game against Northeast Missouri State University. The Griffons won the game 83-63.



Steve Allen

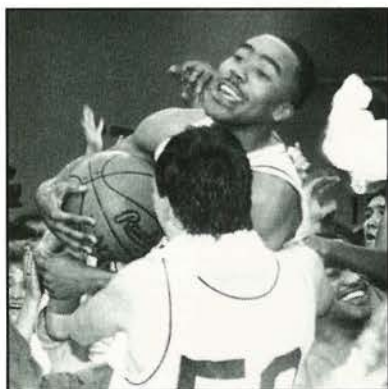
In the game against Doane College, forward Mike Cornelious attempts to score over the block of Doane forward Corey Cook (41). Cornelious led the Griffons with nine rebounds for the game.

Something for the record

24 wins, 7 losses

MWSC

Nebraska-Omaha	66-73
Northern Iowa	84-99
Wayne State	86-88
Rockhurst College	95-46
William Jewell	86-54
Drury College	82-80
Doane College	87-70
Cal-Riverside	71-62
Metropolitan State	87-89
Univ. of Tampa	75-74
Northeast Mo. State	80-71
Missouri-Rolla	82-71
Lincoln University	86-65
Southeast Mo. State	68-73
William Jewell	83-64
Northwest Mo. State	74-66
Washburn University	74-70
Northeast Mo. State	85-74
Central Mo. State	79-78
Lincoln University	89-71
Pittsburg State	72-74
Northwest Mo. State	83-63
Washburn University	94-75
Central Mo. State	63-61
Missouri Southern	89-74
Southwest Baptist	69-63
Missouri-St. Louis	74-68
Southwest Baptist	79-72
Central Mo. State	66-63
West Texas State	73-71
Southeast Mo. State	73-88



Lisa Johnston

Guard Steve Hall is congratulated by teammate Tom Palasky after the win over CMSU for the conference championship.

Chris Palmer, forward, guards Rockhurst forward Brad Nelson. The Griffons beat the Hawks 95-46.

EXPLOSIVE SEASON

cont. from page 112

won by a three-point margin.

The Griffons chugged away with the conference championship and a berth in the NCAA National Tournament. The Griffons were the No. 1 seed in the South Central Region Tournament held in Cape Girardeau, Mo. They made it to the championship game before losing to the hometown team of Southeast Missouri State University. The Griffons made the trek home with a season record of 24-7.

Smith felt the reason the team was so successful was because there was good chemistry between the players.

"They were a resilient group of athletes that survived

situations where I would just marvel at them," Smith said. "At times where it seemed bleak, the team came through for us."

Both the coach and players felt fan support greatly increased from past seasons and was partly responsible for the success of the team.

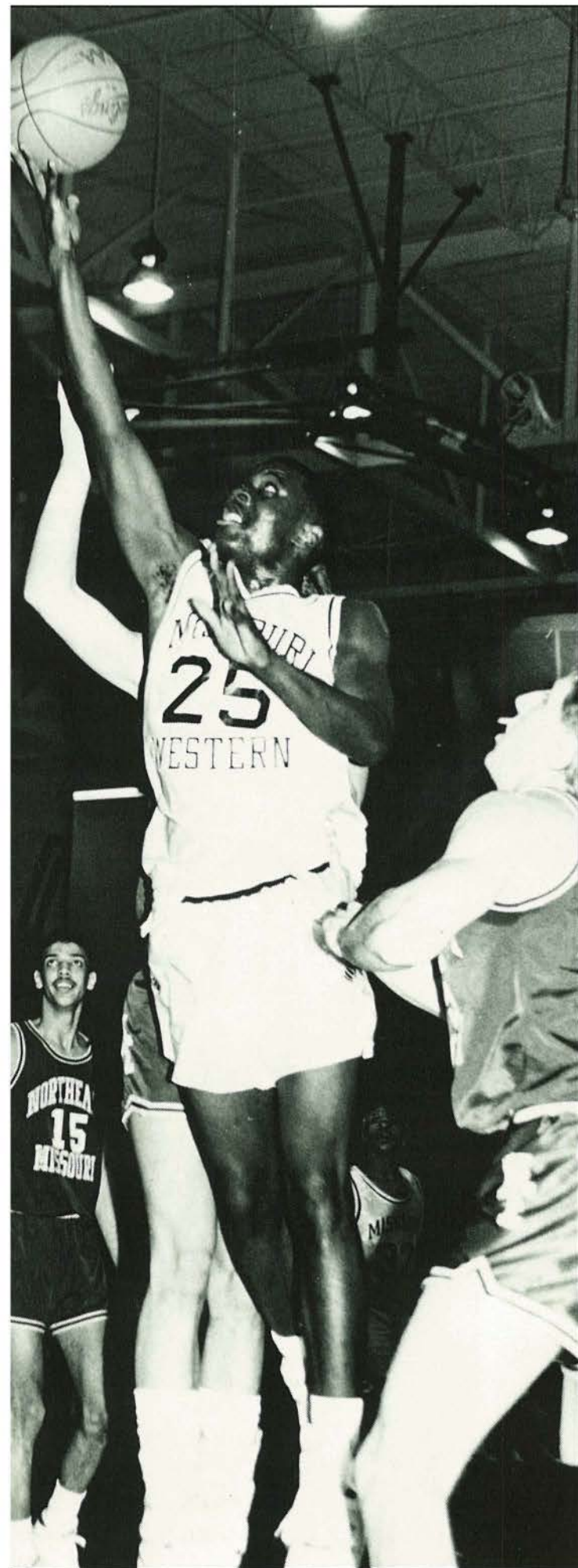
"We had a lot of followers that would go to the away games with us," Dudley said. "It was great to look up and see people from Missouri Western cheering for us."

With unity and teamwork, the Griffons not only made it to the top of the hill, but found out what the view was like once they got there. ✱

Randy Myers



Steve Allen



Leigh Ann Bryson

Front row: Eric Smith, Mark Bradley, Chris Palmer, Shun Williams, Jerome Jordon. **Back row:** Tom Smith, Scott Williams, Heath Dudley, Mike Cornelious, Steve Hall, Brian Boyer, Pete Norman.

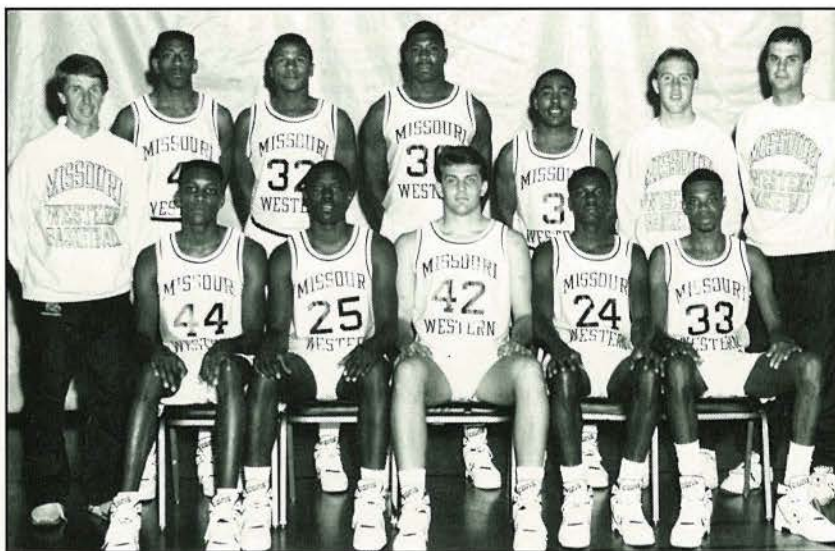
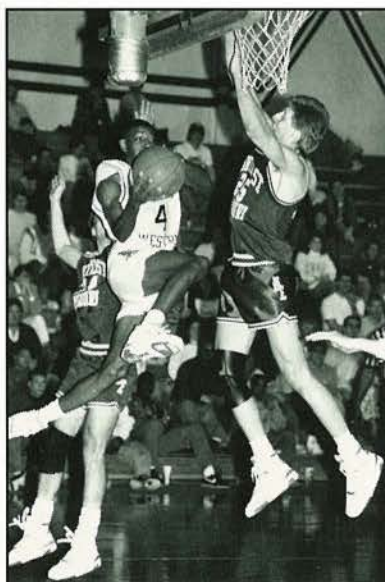


photo courtesy of Paul Sweetgall

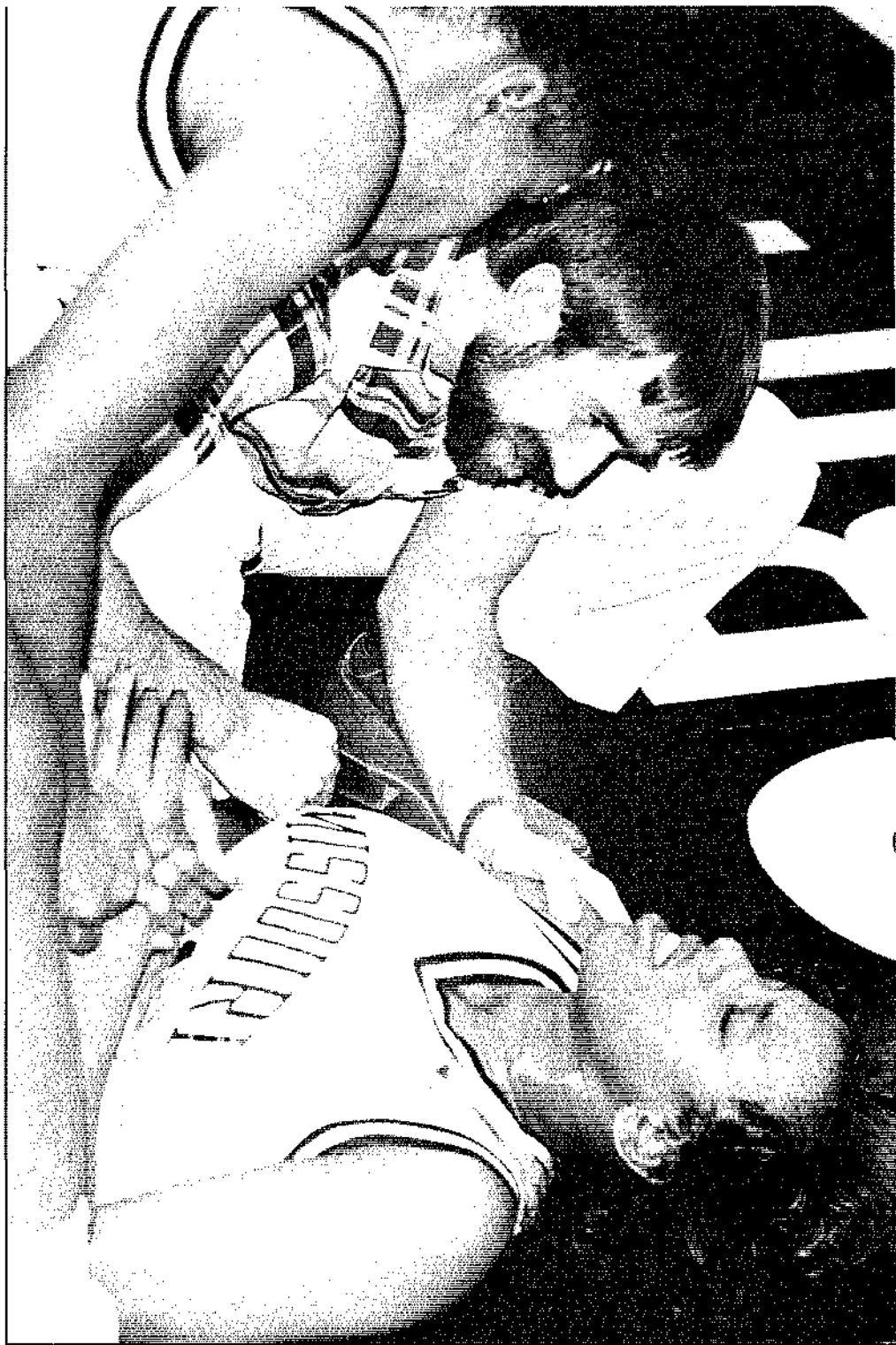


Leigh Ann Bryson

Senior guard Scott Williams leaps past Northeast Missouri State University defender Mike Stenger (25). Williams finished his Griffon basketball career with 970 points in 117 games.

Forward Mark Bradley goes up for a shot in the game against NEMSU.

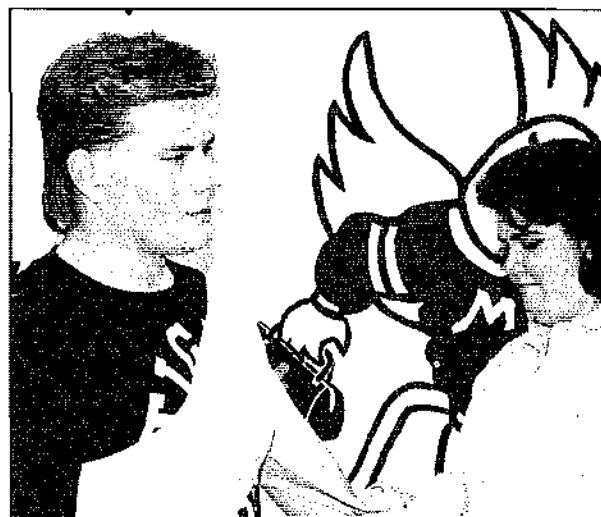
After a fall, Lisa Hughes receives attention from school athletic trainer Myron Unzicker as Linda Frencher watches.



Steve Allen

Wrapping Lance Butler's pulled groin is student trainer Janie Johnson.

Student trainer Amy Field tends to Chad Lawnsdail's injured shoulder.



HELPFUL HEALERS

Trainers assist athletes.

What happened to the injured football player after he was carried off the field? Odds are he went to the Missouri Western trainers who wrapped, oiled down or iced the

job of the student was to take care of athletic injury and refer it to a doctor if necessary. The trainers also kept the athletes comfortable by taking them towels and water.

They help us get ready so we can start our practice on time," said Sara Reynolds, a volleyball team member.

The student trainers took care of all the sports teams at Missouri Western.

"It's kind of hectic when we have a home football game and a volleyball tournament the same weekend," trainer Nicole Lockridge said.

The trainers put in an

"The athletes count on us to be there for them when they get hurt."

--April McDaniel

average of 15 to 20 hours a week at the various sporting events and were paid through scholarships.

"It's rewarding and challenging, but it's also a lot of fun," trainer Janie Johnson said.

There were five student trainers who served under the direction of Myron Unzicker, school athletic trainer. Most of them came to Missouri Western with experience from high school, but for those without experience, Unzicker advised them.

"There are no strict qualifications for being a student trainer, and we can have as many as we want," trainer April McDaniel said.

A few of the trainers gained extra experience by traveling to other campuses. Amy Field attended a four-day athletic training camp at University of Missouri-Columbia where she learned the

latest techniques in sports injury.

With all the time they put into being student trainers it was hard to fit everything into their schedule but they all adjusted.

"Sometimes being a student trainer is your social life," Lockridge said.

Most of the student trainers planned on majoring in physical therapy or exercise science. After graduation they intended to use what they had learned to get jobs as college athletic trainers with a main goal of working with professional sports.

"The athletes count on us to be there for them when they get hurt," McDaniel said.

Even though they were not official team members, the five student trainers contributed to every athletic team on campus and got a variety of experience in return. *

Randy Myers



Steve Allen



Steve Allen

Johnson supplies the athletes with water and towels during a time-out.

Nicole Lockridge, student trainer, treats Tom Horn's sprained ankle.

MEETING GOALS

Team overcomes obstacles.

Obstacles were defined in the dictionary as something that impedes progress or achievement. Obstacles at Missouri Western were defined as something that got in front of the Lady Griffons, but did not stop them from having a winning season.

The Lady Griffons basketball season was like running through an obstacle course which included the move into a tougher conference, long road trips and two experienced players quitting in the middle of the season.

"The one thing that got us through the season was our ability to bounce back after each setback," said junior Deb Wedel.

The Lady Griffons had to deal with switching into a larger conference where the schools had a long tradition of winning. The team moved into Division II of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association in the National Collegiate Athletic Association from Division I of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"The one thing that got us through the season was our ability to bounce back after each setback."

--Deb Wedel

"The teams in the new conference were much better and more competitive than the teams in the old conference," said Coach Terry Ellis. "We play a tough non-conference schedule, and we have played most of the teams before."

The players looked forward to playing the bigger schools.

"We didn't know what to expect from them, but we knew if we played to our potential we could compete with them," said senior Patty Barr.

Long road trips also had an effect on the performance of the team. At one point in the season the team had five games in 12 days, plus midterms to deal with.

"Road trips can either be good or bad for us," Wedel said. "We can come together on trips, or our personalities can clash and we get on each others nerves."

In the middle of the season the two most experienced players, senior Linda Frencher and junior Yvonne Fleming, quit the team. With leadership and the ability to deal

with diversity, the team on to succeed.

The next game on the schedule was Northwest Missouri State University. The Lady Griffons won by a large margin.

"We were struggling the game and we beat them pretty bad," Ellis said. "It proved we could beat a conference contender without our best players."

The team set three goals at the beginning of the season. They wanted to receive a national ranking, finish in the top four teams in the conference and have a 20 win season.

The Lady Griffons accomplished two of their goals. They were ranked as one of the top 25 teams in the country and finished as the third best team in their conference. They were close to their last goal by finishing the season with a record of 19 wins and 10 losses.

"As a group I have never had a team that has gotten along as well as this one. We cared about each other on and off the court," Ellis said.

cont. on page

Forward Patty Barr prepares to pass the ball in the game against Northeast Missouri State University. Lady Griffons won with a score of 77-62.



Steve Allen



Steve Allen



Steve Allen

In the game against Kearney State, guard Vanessa Clarida shoots from the corner. The game ended in a 72-57 victory for the Griffons.

Guard Bonnie Yates goes up over the outstretched block of NEMSU forward Brenda Reilings. Coaches Patty Hartenbower and Terry Ellis watch from the sidelines.

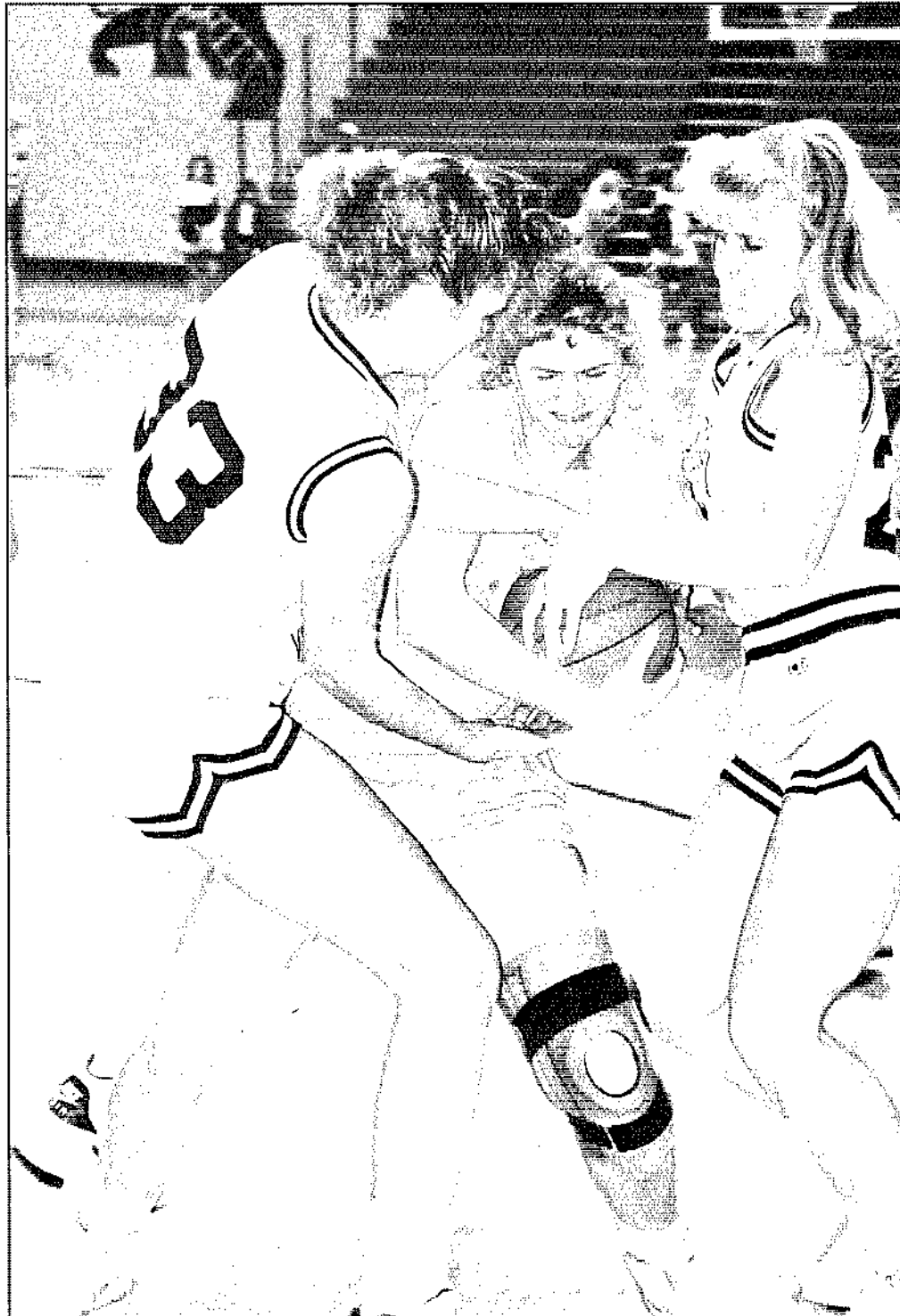
MEETING GOALS

cont. from page 118

Not only did nine of the 15 members on the team have grade point averages above 3.0, many received post-season honors. Senior Lisa Hughes, the all-time leading scorer and rebounder, was named to the first team on the All-MIAA team. Seniors Tracye Coursey and Barr were named as honorable mentions.

With team members that would not give up and the ability of the team to bounce back from each set back, the Lady Griffons proved they could surpass any obstacle to achieve a winning season. *

Randy Myers



Steve Allen

Coach Terry Ellis shows center Lisa Hughes a positioning maneuver to use against Kearney State's defense.

Steve Allen

Tammie Trouba (33) and Jan Golly (24) struggle to steal a rebound from Washburn forward Rhonda Lee. A jump ball was called.

Guard Tracye Coursey dribbles past NEMSU's guard Susan Theroff.



Steve Allen

Linda Frencher (32) eyes the rim on the first of two free throw attempts as teammate Bonnie Yates (35) watches.

Something for the record

19 wins, 10 losses

MWSC

William Penn	62-55
William Woods	69-52
Texas Wesleyan	73-68
Angelo State	66-82
Missouri Baptist	79-59
Quincy College	88-80
Grand View, IA	68-50
Nebraska-Omaha	51-59
Kearney State	72-57
Colorado Mines	92-48
Missouri-St. Louis	114-82
Northeast Mo. State	77-62
Missouri-Rolla	77-56
Southwest Baptist	69-58
Lincoln University	59-55
Southeast Mo. State	58-71
Northwest Mo. State	51-80
Washburn University	59-73
Northeast Mo. State	76-68
Central Mo. State	57-71
Grand View	65-66
Lincoln University	93-55
Pittsburg State	67-65
Northwest Mo. State	80-68
Washburn University	47-67
Central Mo. State	51-73
Missouri Southern	88-75
Missouri-Rolla	60-56
Central Mo. State	50-74

Steve Allen

photo courtesy of Paul Sweetgall

Bottom row: Vanessa Clarida, Dana Brown, Amy Glimore, Nicole Trouba, Lisa Hughes, Linda Frencher, Patty Barr, Julie Fuller. **Top row:** Christy

Ackmann, Julie Parker, Bonnie Yates, Yvonne Fleming, Dawn McCarver, Tracy Coursey, Jan Golly, Vickie Miles, Manager-Cassie Foster.

Catcher Mark Lyford safely home as Benedictine's catcher, Rob Rando, jugs the ball. Lyford's second in-run put the Griffons ahead!



Steve Allen

Bottom row: Doug Minnis, Todd Warren, B.J. Sojka, Dewayne Hickey, Don Hillerman, Greg Logerwell, Darin Duke, John Boynton, Shane Luikart, Mike Kahwaji. **Second row:** Daryl Budine, Doug Hedrick, Greg Hill,

Shawn Seltman, Tim Wilson, Chris Bemont, Rob Ritz, Brett King, James Dapkus, David Lau. **Top row:** Jeff Mittie, Shawn Darr, Kris Maag, Darren Munns, Tom Thies, Jeff Hutchings, Jason Riggs, David Elms, Mark Lyford.



Mark Lyford takes a pitch from pitcher Darren [unclear] in a game against Washburn University.

DEDICATED EFFORT

Mood set by losses.

Coming into the season, I think we had a pretty fair team," said Missouri Western head Coach Doug Minnis. "We weren't going to win any championships, but I thought we could compete."

Minnis was right on both sides. The Griffons, with a 6-1 record, were barely in the running for a conference title. Again, they were never away from any of the games they played.

Out of our 30 losses, we still have 15 of them," Minnis said. "We just made a mistake here and there and the games got away from us."

Indeed, the Griffons' season started out promising. The Griffons won their first game of the season against Central State of Oklahoma on

“The positive thing is that they never gave up on themselves.”

--Doug Minnis

March 3. Then the Griffons plunged into a crippling 12-game losing streak. In the face of a losing streak, it was hard to find motivation.

Minnis said he tried to bring some life back into the team.

"I tried everything I could think of," he said. "I would switch batting lineups, and I would change people's positions. There isn't a lot of personnel to work with though."

The losing streak became the one thing that devastated the Griffons. For the rest of the season, the emotional tone was set by these losses. One game that was particularly devastating was a loss to Northwood Institute by a score of 24-1.

"In the Northwood game, we just had some bad breaks," Minnis said. "Inning by

inning we weren't really out of it. They had one inning where they scored 11 runs and then they just got their bats going. It was just a series of bad breaks.

"Everyone was trying so hard to make us win that they started to try to win games by themselves. They began to play like individuals instead of like a team."

Against Central Missouri State University, the Griffons broke their losing streak. After sweeping a doubleheader against the Mules, the Griffons not only found themselves with a 3-13 record, but in first place in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

"We caught Central Missouri State at a point when they didn't think we were a very good ball club," Minnis said.

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Steve Allen

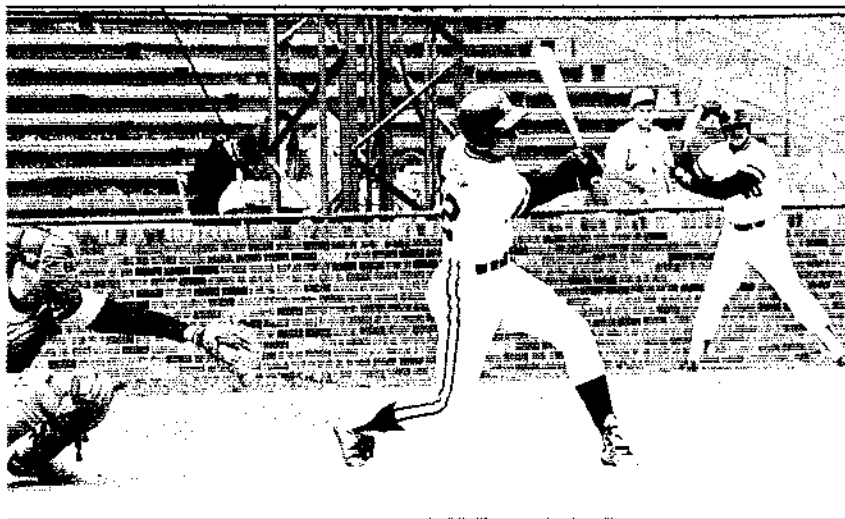


Steve Allen

Coach Minnis applies sunscreen on Doug Hedrick before the second game of the Northeast Missouri State University doubleheader.

Greg Hill delivers the pitch against Benedictine at Phil Stadium. Western lost 4-8.

Outfielder Doug Hedrick tries to keep the Griffon drive alive by coming to the plate just after shortstop Brett King scored in the first inning of the Benedictine game.



Steve Allen



Steve Allen

Third baseman Chris Bemont handles a ground ball from Northeast Missouri State University batter Joe Fondacaro to retire the side on the throw to first.

DEDICATED EFFO

cont. from page 123

It was one of the highlights in a season that generally had very little to brag about.

One of the reasons for not performing well this season may have been the number of returning players. The infield formerly consisted of returning players who collectively hit close to .300. This season, combined, they accounted for a collective .200.

"When you shave a hundred points off, you're not going to have the run production you used to have," Minnis said.

Two bright spots for the Griffons were freshman pitcher Jim Dapkus and freshman outfielder John

Boynton. Dapkus pitched an ERA of 3.95 and Boynton led the team with a batting average of .265. Both earned the respect of Minnis.

"Jim got over half our wins and pitched real fine, but one of the people that impressed me the most was Boynton," Minnis said. "As a freshman he came through for us I didn't expect."

Going 6-30, one would expect to hear many positive things. One thing that surprised the mind of Minnis was that the team never gave up.

"I don't think in any of the 25 or 26 players out there anyone just flat quit," he said. "The positive thing is that they never gave up on themselves."

Doug E

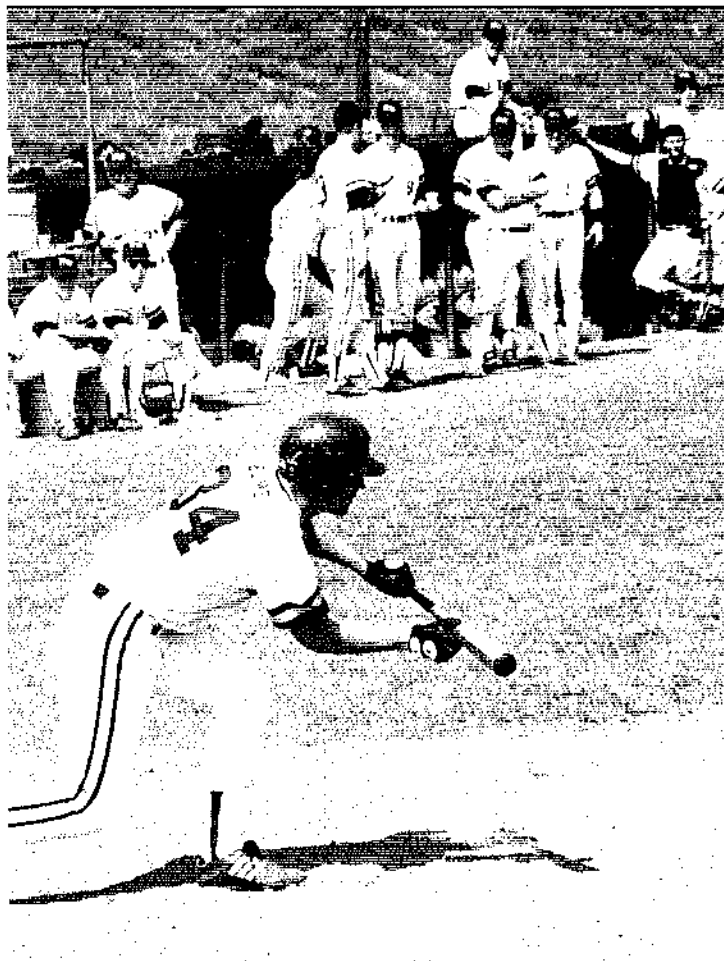


Pitcher Darren Munns throws a fastball to NEMSU's shortstop Jeff Riggens in the second game of the doubleheader. Western lost 2-5.

BJ. Sojka attempts a pickoff play at first base in the Washburn doubleheader. Tommy Ashley of Washburn made it back safely.



Steve Allen



Steve Allen

David Elms attempts to lay down a bunt against Washburn University as the home dugout looks on in the 5-4 11th inning victory.

Something for the record

6 wins, 30 losses

MWSC

Central State	4-3
Central State	0-4
Emporia State	2-14
Emporia State	1-11
Tarleton State	0-6
Tarleton State	1-11
Northwood Institute	1-24
Dallas Baptist	0-3
Dallas Baptist	0-5
Texas Wesleyan	0-8
Texas Wesleyan	0-10
Texas Arlington	2-9
Texas Arlington	4-6
Central Mo. State	7-6
Central Mo. State	4-3
Emporia State	2-6
Emporia State	2-11
Northwest Mo. State	9-28
Northwest Mo. State	2-3
Washburn University	11-14
Washburn University	1-11
Benedictine College	4-8
Northeast Mo. State	4-3
Northeast Mo. State	2-5
Benedictine College	14-2
Central Mo. State	4-8
Central Mo. State	5-9
Northwest Mo. State	0-3
Northwest Mo. State	0-3
Univ. of Mo.-Columbia	2-6
Univ. of Mo.-Columbia	2-5
Washburn University	5-4
Washburn University	3-13
Univ. of Kansas	0-13
Northeast Mo. State	1-2
Northeast Mo. State	4-8



Student Director Steve Vento leads the Sound Machine during the game against Washburn University.

Wearing their new uniforms, trumpet players David Hanan and Patrick Turner perform during a time-out in the Maryville game.



Saxophone player Will Berndt performs as part of the Sound Machine after the game against Maryville.

SPIRIT BUILDERS

Sound Machine is born.

It had been said for years by coaches and players — more crowd enthusiasm and spirit helped teams acquire a positive edge for games.

For years the cheerleaders and Grifettes were the sole source of the spirit and enthusiasm associated with Griffon basketball, but this year, the cheerleaders and Grifettes welcomed Sound Machine, a pep band, to their ranks. Together, they created enough energy to get the crowds behind basketball teams in efforts to help the players get pumped up for the games.

John Harris, athletic director, decided that to help insure the winning of a pep band, a clause was added to the description of the director's duties. Harris said his condition to the pep band was to be sure that a new member or was selected who could actually start organizing a new band. He said the pep band had been an integral part of the athletic department for some time. The need for support was always there,

but a pep band would add atmosphere as well as support.

In the fall of 1989, Rob Dunham, the new director of bands, held auditions for a tentatively planned pep/jazz band. The result was Sound Machine, a 13-member band directed by junior Steve Vento.

"The administration has wanted it for years, and this year we decided to do it," Dunham said. "We play mostly popular music with traditional cheers thrown in."

With new uniforms and a snappy, hip sound, Sound Machine created a spirited atmosphere that was hard to resist.

"Sound Machine was created to provide excitement at the games and to bring more new fans to the games," Vento said.

The band received many favorable comments from the fans.

"They bring the crowd closer to the action on the court by creating a lot of energy and excitement," said freshman Gretchen Otterberg. "I think

“They bring the crowd closer to the action on the court by creating a lot of energy.”

-- Gretchen Otterberg

that they're a great addition to the basketball games."

Most of the band members had a wide variety of experience, but for many this was the first opportunity to perform during the basketball season. This proved to be an easy way to practice and have fun simultaneously.

"I have played in a lot of corps and bands, but the Sound Machine is one of the best I've participated in," said junior Darrin Davis. "The best part is that we have so much fun playing and raising the crowd's spirit. It's also great to see the players respond to our enthusiasm!"

The Sound Machine had a unique ability to generate pep and a real interest in Griffon basketball for fans, players and coaches alike. They added a new twist to the support that was offered to MWSC basketball players, and also provided energy and spirit for the crowd. This combination supplied Griffon basketball with the foundation for a victorious basketball season. ✱

Angie Baskins



Lisa Johnston

UPS AND DOWNS

Season had late success.

Examining the success of the Lady Griffons softball team, their 13-24 record would not be the best indicator. One would not expect such a team to be playing in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association post-season tournament. Yet, there they were.

The season for the Lady Griffons was one of ups and downs. The Lady Griffons pulled out from the wreckage of what could have been a dismal season to a chance to win it all. Going into the MIAA tourney, the Griffons were one of the favorites to win the title. Their 6-4 conference record was impressive and a sign that they could compete in the MIAA.

They lost their first two games in the double-elimination tournament. The Lady Griffons, however, weren't disappointed with the outcome.

"We were just glad to be in the post-season tournament," said Coach Mary Nichols.

Indeed, at one time the Lady Griffons were a lowly 2-16. Their appearance in the tourney marked a great late-season showing by the women.

One of the women who was particularly important to the Lady Griffons' success was sophomore Bonnie Yates. Yates hit .344 on the season, leading the Lady Griffons in most offensive categories. Sophomore Dee Dee Schuepbach also turned in an impressive season, hitting .296.

If there was one strong point that they could turn to, however, it would be the pitching.

"I think our pitching was superb," Nichols said.

The Lady Griffons had a team ERA of 1.66. The three women who held down the mound duties for the Lady Griffons were senior Debbie Drysdale with a

"We stayed with them throughout."

--Mary Nichols

1.33 ERA, senior Becky Thompson with a 1.76 and junior Adele Bannister with a 2.10.

The Lady Griffons struggled early in the season, at one time undergoing a 12-game losing streak. That losing streak was one of the things that brought the Lady Griffons down.

Throughout the season, except for a few early losses, the Lady Griffons were never really out of the games. In most games they were never behind by more than one or two runs. Throughout a season sprinkled with intermittent losses, the Lady Griffons managed to remain competitive.

"We stayed with them throughout," Nichols said of the team's ability to compete.

The ability to remain competitive may have led the Lady Griffons' late success. At the end of the year, they seemed to come alive.

"We started to do things"
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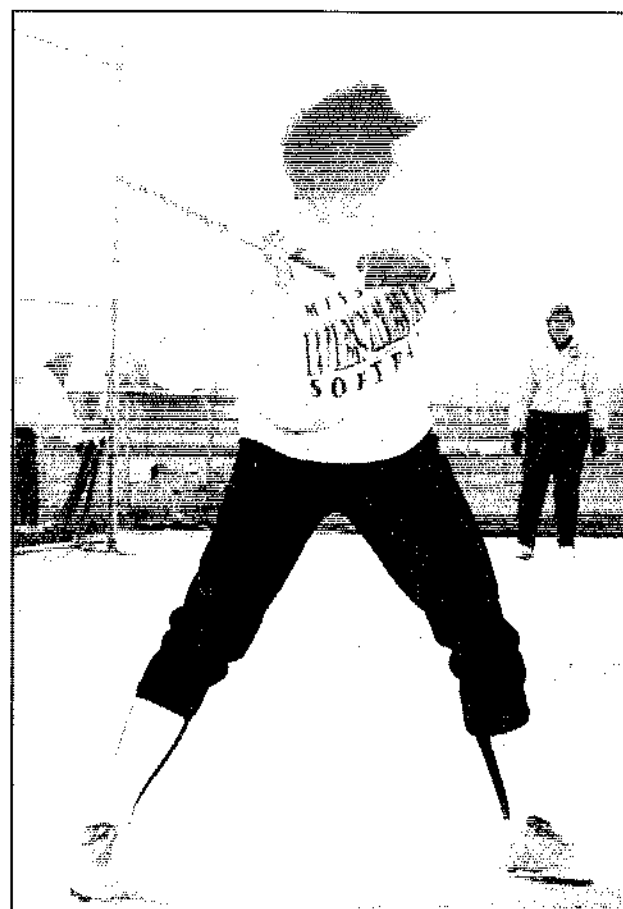


Steve Allen

Shortstop Christy Ackmann tosses the ball to Bonnie Yates (12) at second base to force out Northwest Missouri State University's Christie Morris (1) in the fifth inning. Western led 7-0 at the end of the inning to get the win on the seven run rule.

Dee Dee Schuepbach prepares to bat. She hit a grand slam home run in the 9-2 win over University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Steve Allen





Steve Allen

U MKC left fielder Tina Von Canon hits a fly ball from pitcher Adele Bannister to Christy Ackmann at shortstop.



Steve Allen



Steve Allen

Christy Ackmann catches a fly ball to retire the side in the fifth inning of a 1-0 win as Northeast Missouri State University's Brenda Reiling (8) runs to second.

Pitcher Becky Thompson shows her style in the 1-0 shutout against Tarkio College.



Steve Allen

Front row: Becky Thompson, Christy Ackmann, Dee Dee Schuepbach, Adele Bannister, Jody Ford, Lori Kocis, Penny

Belzer. Back row: Laura Michael, Debbie Drysdale, Kris Riviere, Jackie Winburn, Bonnie Yates, Julie Parker, Angie Shannon.

Steve Allen



bbie Drysdale awaits the pitch as Lincoln University's Strope at third base and Rhonda DaVault get Drysdale reached first on an error in the 3-2 win.

risty Ackmann tries to score on a double steal at UMKC but was injured and taken out by catcher Katrina (4).



Steve Allen



Steve Allen

UPS AND DOWNS

cont. from page 128
right, that's what you need to do to win," Nichols said.

Although they lost to Central Missouri State University in the MIAA tournament, the Lady Griffons' appearance in the tournament attested the fact that above all, they were able to compete on that level. They managed to bring overall success from a season lined with occasional failure. *

Doug Butcher

Something for the record

32 wins, 24 losses

MWSC

NE Oklahoma State Univ.	0-6
Wichita State	0-7
Missouri-St. Louis	4-5
Grand View College	7-0
Southwest Baptist	3-2
Southwest Baptist	1-4
Missouri-Rolla	0-3
Missouri-Rolla	3-6
Simpson College	1-3
Mt. Mercy College	1-2
Lincoln University	6-8
Central Mo. State	2-3
Missouri Southern	1-9
NE Oklahoma State	8-10
Oklahoma City Univ.	2-14
Emporia State	0-10
Southwest Baptist	1-3
Tarkio College	6-5
Tarkio College	1-0
Northeast Mo. State	1-0
Lincoln University	3-2
Central Mo. State	1-0
Washburn University	1-2
Washburn University	2-5
Pittsburg State	2-6
College of St. Mary	3-4
U. of South Dakota	10-0
Emporia State	0-3
Northeast Mo. State	4-1
Northwest Mo. State	7-0
Northwest Mo. State	6-0
Missouri-Kansas City	2-1
Missouri-Kansas City	9-2
College of St. Mary	1-4
College of St. Mary	2-3
Southeast Mo. State	1-3
Central Mo. State	3-4

risty Ackmann and Jackie Vinburn give Debbie the high five at third after Drysdale's triple drove during the 6-0 win over J.

Bonnie Yates swings at a pitch in the second inning of the second game with Tarkio College. Western won the game 1-0.

UNFAVORABLE ODDS

Golf team sticks together.

The men's golf team stuck together like a team of professionals despite a season that was not outstanding.

The team was forced to play in unfavorable weather conditions, sometimes in the snow, rain or high winds, none of which were a golfer's dream, especially during a tournament.

This was also a team of little experience on the college level. The seven-member team consisted of only two returning players, seniors Rod Clarke and Pat Spaan.

While most schools played approximately 15 to 20 matches a year, Missouri Western only played nine.

"Because of a lack of playing, it is hard to get the experience that is needed to compete against the bigger schools," Spaan said.

The lack of tournament play seemed to be one of the

items of conflict for the players. The nine tournaments set up were only enough to satisfy the minimum requirement needed for the team to be considered a school sport. This did not allow additional practice for many of the first-year members of the team. The players felt that since Coach Steve Shipley taught at another school, and was only part time, he was unable to put forth much effort into coaching the team.

With the limited coaching, the team felt the need to work together to bring out the best playing ability of each golfer.

However, no matter how close the team might have been, golf was still a individual sport.

"When it is 8:00 in the morning and the wind is gusting up to 30 mph while a light snow whips in your face, like it was at Iowa State, there isn't anyone else who can

“ Because of a lack of playing, it is hard to get the experience that is needed.”

--Pat Spaan

help," Clarke said.

Unfavorable weather conditions were handled well by the more experienced players. The team hoped to have a better season of those experienced players the next season.

Shipley blamed the lack of experienced players on the lack of money that the golf program was allotted. Shipley was authorized to give only one or one-half scholarships.

"It is hard to attract quality players when there is nothing to offer them, when another school can offer them a full ride because they have more scholarships to give out," Shipley said.

Although it was not the best season for the golfer, the team remained optimistic. The younger players hoped to have another year of experience under their belts, and they hoped to use that experience to have a winning season. >

Kevin M



Steve Allen

Bob Schoonover tees off with form as teammate Pat Spaan watches.





Steve Allen

Front row: Bob Rahner, Aaron Ruskin. **Back row:** Rod Clarke, Derek Noah, David Watson, Pat Spaan, Greg Benney.



Steve Allen



Steve Allen

Rod Clarke crosses the bridge at the St. Joseph Country Club course to tee off for the next hole.

Something for the record

MWSC

Creighton University	16 of 16
Nebraska Wesleyan	16 of 20
MWSC Invitational	11 of 11
Iowa State	13 of 13
MIAA Tournament	8 of 8

Greg Benney putts as teammate David Watson provides mental support in the MWSC Invitational Tourney.

Benney jots down his score on the third hole in the second day of the MWSC Invitational.

STARTING OVER

Team remains optimistic.

Maybe the lack of experience was the reason for the dismal season, or maybe it was the lack of a recruiting budget or the switch to a different conference.

According to the women's tennis team, all of the above were attributing factors to the 1-11 record.

"Moving up to the MIAA (Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association) conference hurt us," said senior Kristy Francis, a fourth-year player. "The teams were bigger and the scheduling was tougher."

Availability and experience also played a role in this record.

"This was my first year to play competitive tennis since high school," said Stephanie Corder, a transfer student from the University of Kansas.

"I needed to concentrate on improving my tennis skills and getting exposed again to competition."

"This year was like starting over," Francis said. "We lost several key players last year at graduation, one player was ineligible to play and one had never played tennis."

"Inexperience was due in part to the fact that the tennis program has no recruiting budget," she said. "We can't go to Australia, New Zealand or even to Kansas City to recruit members."

Obstacles were easy to pinpoint. And even though the positive points were a little tougher to find in a losing season, the team realized that they were there.

First-year player Debbie Title found one of these positive points in the area of support.

"I've played in sports all of my life, but out of all the teams, tennis is the most supportive," she said.

"This was my first year on the tennis team, and if I wouldn't have had support from teammates, I wouldn't

"We have some good players, and now we know who works well together."

--Stephanie Corder

have won any games."

The team realized that getting support was a must but also realized that giving support was equally as important. Unfortunately, other tennis teams didn't share this philosophy.

"I have a background in volleyball and basketball where you can scream for your teammates," Title said.

"Tennis is different. At matches I would scream for players, and several times other teams asked me to be quiet."

Corder seconded the motion for team support.

"Positive reinforcement must — from both the players and the fans," she said.

Despite the losing record, team members were optimistic about the coming season.

"We all know what we need to do," Corder said. "We have some good players, and now we know who works well together." *

Jenny Her

Debbie Title serves a ball to a Baker University opponent.

Stephanie Corder manages to get her racquet on the ball as Athletic Director Ed Harris talks with Baker Athletic Director/Coach Jim Frick.



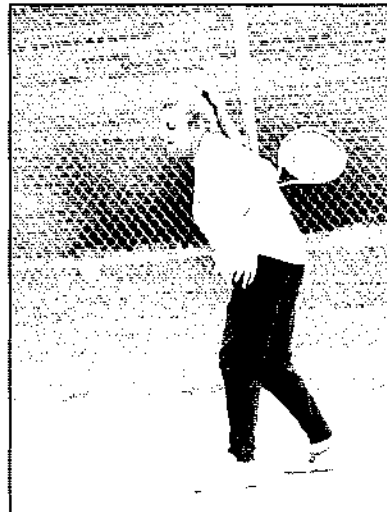
Steve Allen

Steve Allen



Beth Johnson goes up high for a serve to her opponent.

Kristy Francis eyes the ball in her match with Baker University.



Steve Allen

Something for the record

1 win, 11 losses

MWSC

Univ. of Missouri-Columbia	0-9
Lincoln University	0-9
Southwest Baptist	2-7
Northeast Wesleyan	2-7
Univ. of Mo.-Kansas City	1-8
Central Mo. State	2-7
Culver-Stockton	3-6
Univ. of Mo.-St. Louis	2-7
William Jewell	3-6
Baker University	0-9
Central Mo. State	3-6
St. Mary	8-1

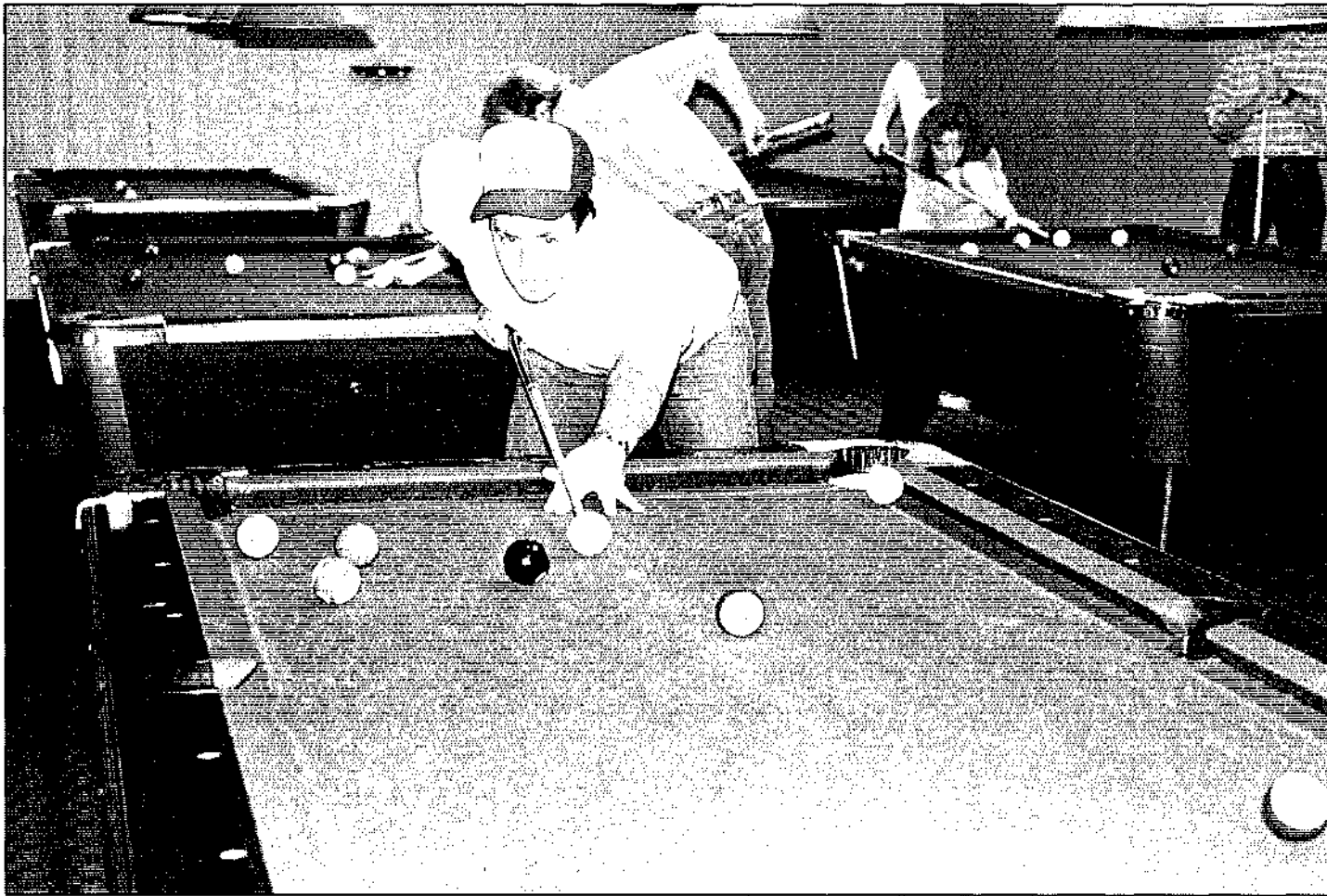
Steve Allen

Debbie Title, Beth Johnson, Karen Anderson, Ann Mortensen, Stephanie Corder, Jennifer Weatherford, Kristy Francis, Karen Mollus.



Steve Allen

Chris Foster prepares for a shot during the intramural pool tournament. Foster placed fourth in the event.



Mike Miller

Junior Steve Cochran tries to score for his team, The Keggers, during the intramural softball tournament. The tournament was interrupted by rain so a winner was not determined.



Inamural Coordinator W. Berry tallies the scores of pumpkin carving contestants.

TENSION RELEASE

Intramurals break routine.

When students found they needed to blow off steam before a test or final, they found that taking advantage of the Intramural Sports program was a good way to release tension. Without intramural sports, the student population would suffer," said Wonda Berry, former assistant volleyball and softball coach, in her first year as director. "A lot of students are academically motivated and don't take activities like sports to relieve stress." Berry said that she would like to have seen more student involvement. "The time of the year affects participation in our events," Berry said. "Most students who are involved are also involved in other activities, and the times don't always fit their schedules."

“Without intramural sports the student population would suffer.”

--Wonda Berry

Berry found it was more of a challenge than she expected due to the fact that she had her first child during the middle of the school year.

"I feel having the baby affected me more than my job," Berry said. "I got out of the hospital on Sunday after having a C-section and I was back to work on Monday."

She gave birth to a boy, Jeremy Scott, on Jan. 18. She gave credit to her intern and the 35 students working in the intramural office for keeping things running smoothly while she was in the hospital.

Berry said that she would like to have seen more student involvement.

"The time of the year affects participation in our events," Berry said. "Most students who are involved are also involved in other activities,

and the times don't always fit their schedules."

Most of the activities stayed the same as those in past years with the addition of a pumpkin carving contest for Halloween. The most popular event was the mud volleyball tournament on Parent's Day.

Berry was pleased with her first year and felt it went well considering the time she was away.

"It was a learning process, and there are things that I will do differently next year to make things go more smoothly," she said.

With a director who had a year's experience under her belt and students who relied on intramurals to relieve stress, the program was sure to continue. *

Randy Myers



Steve Allen

Senior Mike Lord washes off mud after the annual mud volleyball game.

Leigh Ann Bryson

Doug Hedrick spikes the ball against the block of Sean Nash and Matt Mikesch. Their team, Young Guns, placed first in the volleyball tournament.



Coach Tom Smith did a new strategy with his team during a time out.

Smith cuts down the celebration of the Gators' victory over Central Mississippi State University in the championship game.

RECOGNIZED TALENT

Smith is Coach-of-the-Year.

With two Coach-of-the-Year awards in his pocket and a Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championship for his team, Smith, head basketball coach, gave all of the credit for success to his players. The awards mean a lot to Smith said. "For me, you can't win those awards without having good players." The first Coach-of-the-Year award Smith received was given by the MIAA. He took the Griffons to a conference championship and into the national final in the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association Division II South Central Regional Tournament before moving to Southeast Missouri University. Smith ended the season with a 24-7 record. This was the first year Missouri Western played NCAA Division II basketball.

"I was not too surprised that I won the award," Smith said. "Anytime the new kid on the block comes into a conference and wins the championship, it entitles them to the Coach-of-the-Year award."

For his second award, Smith was named NCAA Division II Coach-of-the-Year in the South Central Region. This award was voted on by all the coaches in the region.

"This was a nice award to win because my background in coaching is in the MIAA," Smith said. "A lot of the other coaches are my friends and it was nice to be recognized by them."

In addition to the recognition Smith received from his colleagues, he also was recognized by his players.

"The coach recruits a lot of good players and knows who will fit into Missouri Western's program," said guard Heath Dudley. "He did not give

"A lot of the other coaches are my friends and it was nice to be recognized by them."
--Tom Smith

himself enough credit for getting the Coach-of-the-Year award."

The team members agreed that Smith's speeches were what inspired them the most throughout the year.

"He always told us not to give up and to keep playing our best," Dudley said. "He still had faith in us after our third loss in a row."

Winning Coach-of-the-Year awards was not necessarily new to Smith. Last year he shared the Coach-of-the-Year award for the Central States Intercollegiate Conference with Emporia State University Coach Ron Slaymaker.

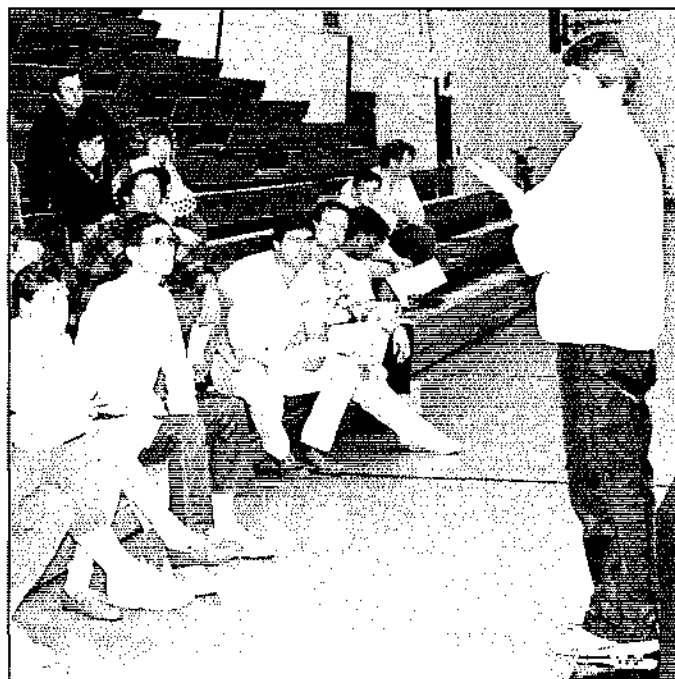
After only two seasons at Missouri Western, Smith held a winning record of 42-22 and three Coach-of-the-Year awards.

"I feel this past year was the most enjoyable year of my life in coaching," he said. *

Randy Myers



Lesley Miller



Steve Allen

Through the St. Joseph Parks and Recreation Department, Smith gives a workshop at Missouri Western for aspiring coaches.



Personalities

SOMETHING

to remember

us by

Everyone had that special something that made him memorable.

Walter Drannan retired from his job to work toward his second bachelor's degree.

James Bonebrake balanced a schedule including serving on City Council, and John Rodriguez juggled his time to manage a restaurant.

Susan Petty carried a

beeper to class for the day-care center she owned.

During previous working experience, education instructor Arletha McSwain saw teachers lacking initiative, decided the way to improve education was to teach those who wanted to educate.

Students' individualism provided something to remember them by.



Lisa Johnston

ing the final round of the pizza-
ontest, senior Mike Neff tries to
ff a small pizza. Neff won the

Joe Wise, John Roccaro and
Ryan Scroggins enjoy the comedy
of Peter Gaulke during Spring
Fest.



Lesley Miller



Lisa Johnston

Junior Michelle Herzberg
concentrates on blowing a bubble
for the bubble gum blowing
contest held in the cafeteria.
Junior Randy Hon won the event
sponsored by Dorm Council.

Adams, Nancy
 Albrecht, Glenn
 Allen, Steve
 Anderson, Alice
 Andorfer, Donald
 Augustyn, Joyce
 Auten, Krystal



Baird, Teresa
 Bass, Albert
 Bass, Tara
 Baderstadt, Tanya
 Beattie, Denice
 Beck, Lori
 Bennett, Dianne



Bielenberg, Bryce
 Blakely, Dean
 Blakely, Shelly
 Bledsoe, Sally
 Boeh, Cindy
 Bokae, Dennis
 Bomar, Sally



Senior Walter Drannan checks his computer screen while giving his grain report.

Finishing up the fall semester, Drannan takes the final exam in his mass media class.

Lisa Johnston





Bonebrake, Jim
 Botkin, Regena
 Bourn, Steven
 Bowers, Robert
 Branson, Cheryl
 Breckenridge, Shelly
 Breznay, Kimberly

Brown, Ingrid
 Brown, Kathleen
 Browning, Susan
 Buckner, Nancy
 Bullock, Shannon
 Bunnell, Judy
 Burge, Kelley

Burns, Charlyne
 Burr, Peggy
 Campbell, Marvin
 Cantrell, Lisa
 Capps, David
 Carey, Darryl
 Childers, James

“
 earning
 ever
 ows old
 D

r. Chelline says I'm the only student at Missouri Western that has tenure because I've been here so long," said senior Walter Drannan, a student since 1940.

Drannan, 67, was an English major with a writing emphasis and a French minor. He studied art at Heatherly School in London in 1969 and Paris Academie de La Grande Chaumiere in 1971 before earning his bachelor's degree in art from Missouri Western in 1978.

"I want to keep my mind active. Besides, there is so much I feel I need to know," Drannan said. He planned to graduate in May 1990 with 194 credits.

A native of St. Joseph, Drannan began his college education at St. Joseph Junior College in 1940 but dropped out for 31 years to serve in World War II, raise a family of five and work in the railroad and grain industries.

On March 1, 1964, Drannan became executive secretary/traffic

manager/chief weigh master of St. Joseph Grain Exchange. The duties of this complex job included keeping records, books, and reports of commodities exchanges, hiring, firing, supervising and managing. He retired from the job in January 1989 after 25 years but continued working part time as an adviser.

Part of this continuing job included doing grain reports on KFEQ-AM. Drannan broadcasted live from his office three times a day, Monday through Friday. After his retirement, his administrative assistant did the report when he was unable to be at the office.

Drannan read the information directly from a computer screen to an audience of farmers and other agri-business persons. St. Joseph Grain Exchange received information by satellite through a computer from Chicago Board of Trade and Kansas City Board of Trade.

"During the three-

minute broadcast, the prices may change two or three times while I'm on the air, and I keep them updated," he said.

These grain reports were an important part of his listeners' day.

"Sometimes I meet people and they will say 'I know you,' and I've never seen them before in my life. It does happen and it's a weird feeling," he said.

Drannan recently wrote his memoirs while attending classes and working. The book, which he scribbled in longhand, was 295 printed pages with eight illustrations. He had 10 copies printed, five of which were Christmas presents for his children.

Drannan also has written two historical novels, neither of which he has attempted to have published.

Few people can say that they have been a student for 50 years. Considering Drannan's enthusiasm to learn, he may be in school a dozen more. ★

Suzanne Hopper

Councilman James Bonebrake checks the agenda during a City Council meeting.

During basketball practice at Skaith Elementary School, Bonebrake explains some basics to the boys.



JAMES C. BONEBRAKE



Kate Johnson

Kate J

- Claassen, Kurt
- Clark, Norman
- Coder, Jennifer
- Coker, Donna
- Colby, Michael
- Cole, Connie
- Colestock, Michelle

- Collins, Maureena
- Cook, Anne
- Coonis, Jenine
- Cooperider, Kendra
- Cordonier, Stephanie
- Cox, Carol
- Curnutt, Michelle

- Davis, Dana
- Davis, Deborah
- Derrickson, Anthony
- DeVary, Melanie
- Dilley, Lorna
- Doolan, Kathleen
- Drake, Debra



Councilman

takes

the heat

Conflict. Controversy. Children. All of these were motivating elements in the life of senior James Bonebrake which led him to run for St. Joseph City Council and return to college.

In 1968, Bonebrake attended Missouri Western, but his schooling was interrupted. He received a psychology degree in 1980.

During his jobs in labor management and sales, he was involved in youth sports coaching soccer, basketball, baseball and softball. He enjoyed working with children so much that he decided to make a career change.

Therefore, in 1988 he returned to MWSC to earn a degree in elementary education with certification in special education.

The same motivation that led Bonebrake to get a teaching degree

caused him to get involved in city politics. Not only did he want to educate the children but also see the job market increase for them so they would be able to work in St. Joseph as adults.

"I have lived all of my life here except for four years in California," he said. "I want to see St. Joseph grow, especially in middle management. There's not much opportunity, and that's why kids move out."

When General Motors was considering the Midwest for a location to build their Saturn Plant, the St. Joseph City Council did not actively bid for the business. That made Bonebrake angry.

"If you don't get in the ball game, you can't play ball," he said. "I couldn't criticize the City Council unless I

was willing to get involved myself."

So he entered the primary for City Council in 1986. He was successful and was elected a member.

"I'm not afraid of controversy after being an umpire for 14 years," Bonebrake said. "It was excellent training ground for the Council. In both cases you have to examine the guidelines, make a decision with the best information you can get, and then go forward with it."

Bonebrake looked forward to graduating in the spring and hoped to be re-elected to the Council for another four years.

Some might say he was a glutton for punishment, but he was willing to take the heat to have an input into making St. Joseph a better place to live. ★

Kate Johnson

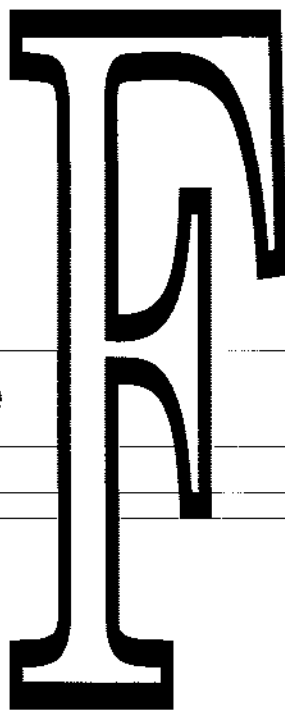


Dumsky, Patricia
Dye, Tammy
Easton, Christina
Ernat, Rosemarie
Evans, Peggy
Fisher, Jeff
Francis, Kristin

Frazier, Lisa
Frencher, Linda
Gardner, Michael
Geiger, Paul
Gibson, Julie
Gibson, Kenneth
Gilliland, Kim

Golly, Janis
Good, Roberta
Grable, Gale
Gray, Brian
Green, Krista
Grieff, Penny
Hamilton, Gwenette

Poetry creates way of life



or most people, the thought of poetry was accompanied by images of boring high school lectures. To them, reading poetry seemed to be a waste of time. But to Jeffery McMillian, poetry was a way of life.

This senior English literature major had been writing poetry since his childhood. His parents bought him tablets to fill with his creations. This early training paid off. He recently published his own book of poems "There and Back Again."

The title of his book reflected his travels to Europe while serving in the Navy, and then his return to the Midwest. He worked as a power plant operator while in the Navy and wrote of the places he visited.

"All art reflects life," McMillian said.

Aside from traveling overseas, McMillian traveled extensively throughout the United States. These journeys were taken on the same

Harley he could be seen riding on campus. He used these trips as a time of meditation. McMillian recorded his thoughts on the road in a journal. When similar ideas occurred repeatedly, he had the subject of a new poem.

McMillian enjoyed getting together with other local poets. They used this time to read their poetry to each other. In doing this, they offered each other suggestions for improvement, as well as new ideas.

For McMillian, being published played a major role in his career decisions. Aside from writing, his ambition was to teach in college.

"Someday I want to write novels," McMillian said.

Currently, he felt he was too busy to do this.

In addition to attending Missouri Western and writing poetry, McMillian worked as a boiler operator at the St. Joseph State Hospital. He wrote of this experi-

ence in his poem "Boiler Room."

In addition to his book, McMillian has been published in many magazines and newspapers, as well as "Soundings" and "Harpers."

He was invited to read his works at the Kansas City Writers Coalition along with Missouri Western teacher John ... He has also read his poetry on a Kansas public radio station. In 1989, the English department at Missouri Western awarded him the Passport Award.

The best advice he has gotten is a description of McMillian would be to read his work. McMillian wanted people to receive "joy and experiences" from his poetry.

"Poetry for me is a way of reconciling the world around myself." ★

Taco V

Hanway, Judy
Harms, Ashley
Harris, Bill
Haskey, Pamela
Hedrick, Douglas
Hegarty, Timothy
Henry, Sara

Herpel, Angela
Hill, Scott
Hodge, Thomas
Holeman, Kathleen
Hollon, Lindsey
Hoth, Chad
Hundley, Lisa

Ingram, Julie
Jackson, Karen
Johansen, Rita
Johnson, Janie
Johnson, Katherine
Johnson, Melanie
Jones, Jerry





At the celebration of the 20-year anniversary, Jeff McMillian recites one of his poems.



McMillian checks the valve pressures in the boiler room at the St. Joseph State Hospital.



Lesley Miller

Lesley Miller



Jones, Marlene
Kaiser, Bernard
Kauzlarich, Sue
Kerns, Angela
King, Kenna-Jo
King, LaDonna
Kreek, Gary

Krumme, Gregg
Lathrop, Janice
Lewis, Jerilyn
Littell, Kerrie
Lobb, Robert
Louden, Kristie
Lull, Howard

Lupfer, Barry
Lupfer, Renee
Lutz, Bradley
Lutz, Leanna
Lydon, Pat
Lyons, Theresa
Marek, Carol

Theater

directs

future



heater brought experience and direction to senior Tom Paul Geha's life.

Geha acted in a few plays in grade school and high school but didn't take it seriously.

"There was no intensity behind it. No drive," Geha said.

Geha was stage manager for the play "She Stoops to Conquer" his sophomore year and that was the turning point. Eleven acting roles and a stint as director of the play "Slam!" followed.

"One day I just auditioned for this play," Geha said. His first role at Missouri Western was Wesley in "Curse of the Starving Class."

"I've always been interested in acting, but I didn't take it seriously until I came here," Geha said. "After I did 'Curse' I realized that was what I wanted to do. Not for

life, but for now. I knew that was the direction I wanted to go."

Other roles he had played, including seven leads, were Eugene in "Brighton Beach Memoirs," Charlie in "The Foreigner," Weston in "Fifth of July," Eddie in "Fool for Love," Paul in "Having a Wonderful Time; Wish You Were Her," Eugene in "Biloxi Blues," Jerry in "Zoo Story," Jessie in "Foiled on the Muddy Mo!" and Norman in "Murderer." His final role at Missouri Western was Cliff in "The Woolgatherer."

Geha couldn't say which role was his favorite because each was special.

"Each role has something I like about it or I wouldn't spend so much time doing it," Geha said. "When you read the script there is something about the character that you like

or you wouldn't the time in it."

After graduation Geha planned to graduate school wasn't sure whether

"The whole about graduate isn't for the degree just to keep me from staying stagnant at learning. Some get satisfied with selves and their They just stay t don't want to g that," Geha said

Geha plans stay in the acting whether as a director, and hope work in film. His goal was to earn through acting.

"I want to whether in the film," he said.

want to make a from it, and that to do. I just want happy. No big de

Suzanne I

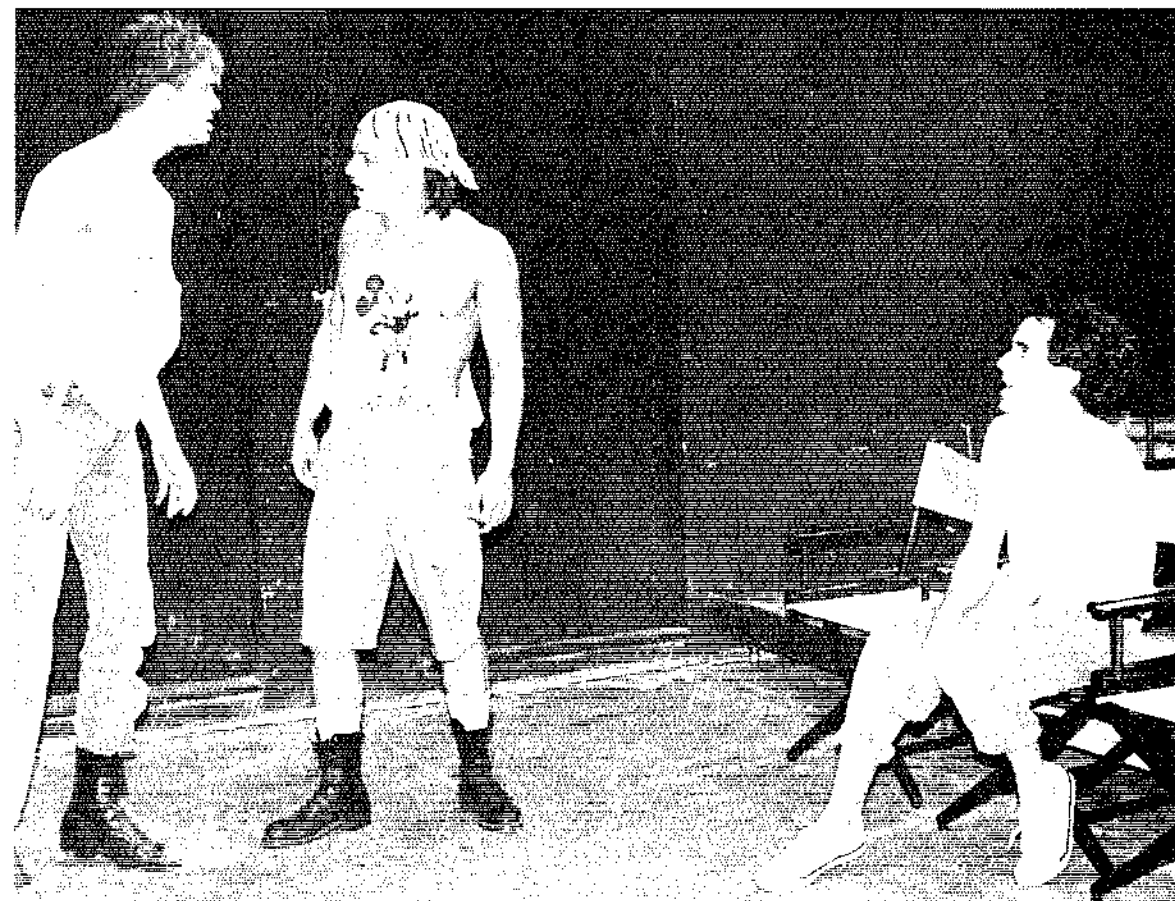
Markle, Heidi
 Maybee, Deborah
 McBrayer, Rhonda
 McCauley, Holly
 McDaniel, Roberta
 McDermott, Cynthia
 McKenzie, Pam

McKinley, Jodee
 McLearn, Linda
 McMullin, Rose
 Meece, Linda
 Milbourn, Valarie
 Miller, Carlene
 Miller, Lea

Miller, Lynette
 Moss, Kevin
 Muff, Rodney
 Mularoni, Gina
 Nance, Rhonda
 Nash, Tim
 Neal, LeAnn

Neff, Mike
 Nelson, Sonya
 Nicholson, Charles
 Nunez, William
 O'Connor, Dorothy
 Owens, Chris
 Ozenberger, Amy





Tom Paul Geha works with Joshua Buffum and Mark McKnight on a scene from "Slam!" Geha directed the play as part of his directing class.

Geha makes the final adjustments on a video camera he set up to record "Slam!"



Lisa Johnston

Lisa Johnston



Parker, David
 Parmenter, Penny
 Pasley, Tami
 Paterson, Kathy
 Pence, Barb
 Perez, Linda
 Pfleiderer, Angela

Pitman, Shirley
 Pitts, Thomas
 Prawl, Brian
 Pritchett, Robert
 Reynolds, Debbie
 Ricono, Shelly
 Rivers, Larry

Roush, Ronald
 Rundus, Beth
 Sack, Thomas
 Samson, Steve
 Sander, Glenda
 Sanders, Scott
 Schauer, Mary Jo

Schimmel, Sandra
 Schuepbach, Tonja
 Shea, Jennifer
 Shelley, Denise
 Shelley, Linda
 Sigle, Roger
 Sims, Clint

Singleton, James
Slater, Carla
Slinkard, Teresa
Snyder, Dwayne
Spillman, Mary
Sprague, Debbie
Sprake, Judy

Sprake, William
Sroufe, Sherry
St. Clair, Joseph
Stamper, June
Stretch, Kathleen
Swanson, Sherry
Sweat, Melissa

Sweiven, Karin
Taulbee, Betsy
Taylor, Amy
Teem, Roger
Tharp, Vicki
Thomas, Candace
Thompson, Becky



Controversy

erupts from experiment

he last thing Jody Mayes, a senior biology and chemistry major, expected when he began a routine biology project was to be caught up in the middle of a highly emotional controversy.

This controversy was a battle between Schuykill Metals Corp., a regional government environmental regulatory agency and local concerned environmentalists.

Mayes came into the picture when he was studying carcasses of deer killed on the Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge near Mound City, Mo.

Protest from area farmers about deer from the refuge grazing on cultivated cropland prompted the issuing of special deer hunting permits in February.

The hunt gave the Conservation Department the opportunity to obtain carcasses returned by the hunters, after butchering, for testing and collecting of animal health data.

Mayes' project was to compile a kidney fat

index, but out of curiosity he began to run tests for residual lead content from the leftover organs and deer bones. He contacted the agency for assistance on some additional testing he wanted to perform, and at that point the plot began to thicken.

At the same time, the agency was conducting tests of its own in the area, monitoring fish and wildlife in the vicinity of the Schuykill plant, which recycled batteries. The agency was wedged into a volatile situation that began when Schuykill wanted to expand its plant to accommodate a hazardous waste landfill. The agency found itself being viewed with suspicion by both Schuykill and environmentalists in its attempt to resolve the controversy.

So when it came to the attention of agency officials that Mayes' research was concentrated on testing metal content of carcasses taken from the same area where the agency conducted its own re-

search, red flashed and b were immedi: pushed.

Since Mayes' tests were not in with the agency's findings, the agency attempted to cast on the integrity method of his re: So Mayes opted t his tests rerun laboratory in Col Mo., which con his findings. Tw erals, cadmiur lead, used in the facture of stora; teries were found animals, and thr were found to he els of lead in th range.

"I can only tests and dete whether or not t lead present in animals. I cannot an implication the lead has come Mayes said.

So although research appear have been a tem a teapot, it just have been the ta that caused the boil over. ★

Betsy



Thomas, Karen
 Turner, Lisa
 Ussary, Jennifer
 Walker, Deanna
 Walker, Nancy
 Wampler, William
 Webb, Regina

Webb, Tammy
 Weipert, Rosemary
 Weitz, James
 West, Rex Alan
 Wheeler, William
 Wiedmaier, A. J.
 Williams, Darryl

Williams, Shirley
 Williams, Virginia
 Willis, Benton
 Wolf, Eric
 Wolff, Marie
 Wright, Vera
 Wyland, Amy



Mike Miller



Mike Miller

Jody Mayes works with the Atomic Absorption Spectrophotometer to test for metal traces in some of his deer samples.

Mayes works on his project in the chemistry lab located in the science and math building.

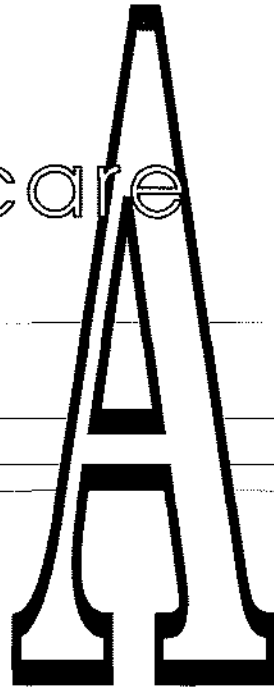
Adams, Mary
Adcock, Michael
Ahmadi, Andre
Allen, Sondra
Ascherman, Rob
Ash, Teresa
Asher, Allison

Aversman, Tohnya
Baker, Joy
Baker, Scott
Baker, Jyl
Baker, Krista
Baldwin, Sandy
Balsley, Paul

Barker, Rita
Barnes, Janice
Barnett, Debbie
Batson, Alice
Bauer, Lawrence
Beatte, Debra
Benitez, Pedro



Child care yields rewards



beeper went off in class and all heads turned toward Susan Petty, a sophomore psychology major. As director of Na Na's Day-Care Center, a preschool and day-care center in St. Joseph, she was on call or working from 6 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Petty's interest in the child-care business began when she became legal guardian to her niece and nephew, ages two and four. At the time, her own son was 12. She began a licensed day-care center in her home to provide playmates for the children and a small income. Petty said the transition was scary because she had worked 16 years outside of the home.

In May 1988, Petty opened Na Na's Day-Care Center. "Things just took off and I enjoyed it," she said.

The center had an enrollment of 75 children, with 45 to 50 children attending each day. She and 16 employees cared for children from six weeks to 14

years old.

In October 1988, the business went non-profit and gained some governmental funding. "What the parents pay doesn't cover all the expense," Petty said.

Steve Allen, a student at Missouri Western whose son attended Na Na's Day-Care Center, was impressed with the special touches of the program.

"Every holiday and special occasion she goes all out for the kids by having a program complete with decorations, costumes and treats.

"Last year Susan held a graduation ceremony at Krug Park Bowl. She ordered caps and gowns for each preschooler, along with trophies and diplomas. Each got a rose," Allen said.

When the center opened, Petty worked 75 hours a week. She was able to cut her hours down to 60 when she began attending Missouri Western in the fall of 1987. By the fall of 1989, Petty was down to

working 45 to 50 hours a week because the business was running smoothly.

"Attending keeps me from burned out," Petty said. "It's hard—some wouldn't record anyone do. Last semester my whole social was on hold. rough."

Petty took her first and had a psychology class helped her handle stresses of life and more effectively her employees.

"After earning a bachelor's degree plan to go all the while," she said planned to earn a master's degree at the University of Missouri Columbia and a doctorate.

"From here I'll always be with children. I will be an expert or makes children and what motivates them." ★

Suzanne I



Benitez, Teresa
 Berndt, William
 Berry, Stacey
 Bibler, Victoria
 Bjerken, Carmen
 Black, Amy
 Blaylock, Cindy

Bödenhausen, Brooke
 Bohon, Stephanie
 Bond, Melissa
 Bonnett, Lyn
 Boteler, Kiki
 Bowman, Laurie
 Brackin, Elishia

Brandon, Matthew
 Brant, Amy
 Brauer, Russell
 Breit, Chris
 Brewer, Debra
 Brown, Buffy
 Brown, Lisa



Steve Allen

Kyle Wolfe tells Petty "red" for the color of the building block joints to during time before lunch.

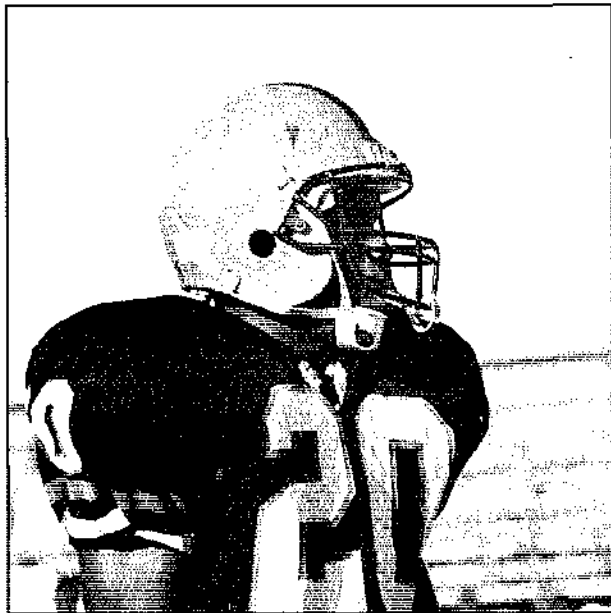


Steve Allen

Petty's business not only involves child care know-how, but she has to have bookkeeping knowledge too.

Cameron Washington puts the finishing touches on the artwork in the training room.

In addition to his artistic ability, Washington also played cornerback for the football team.



Andre Lawhorn



Andre

Brown, Rachel
Brown, Shawna
Brox, Michelle
Brumm, Brad
Bryson, Shelly
Buis, Paula
Bulechek, Jennifer

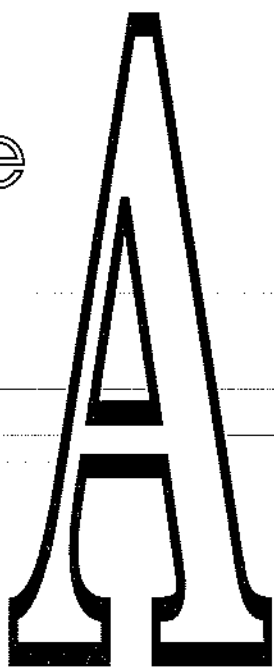
Bundy, Cheryl
Burton, John
Bushnell, Jon
Campbell, Cheryl
Campbell, Heather
Cantrell, Keri
Capps, Mike

Carpenter, Susan
Carriger, Donna
Carter, Bradley
Carver, Jolie
Cebulko, Chris
Cerva, Susan
Chancellor, Kerri

Chapman, Theresa
Chavez, Angel
Christianson, Cortney
Christensen, Jason
Clarida, Vanessa
Clark, Barbara
Clark, Carolynn



thlete
ackles
ainting



rtistic ability was not usually what a college football coach looked for in a player, but Coach Darnell saw this talent in one of his players.

Junior Cameron Washington designed and painted his dorm room as a hobby. Living in a suite full of football players, it only seemed appropriate that the walls were painted with a football helmet. When Darnell came over to see Washington, he noticed the painted dorm room.

"I was very impressed and suggested he draw something for our department," Darnell said.

After Washington completed some projects for Darnell, such as the locker room, his talent began to be noticed.

"Many people who saw his drawings asked if they could hire him," Darnell said.

"Coach Darnell has helped me so much by referring me to other people and giving me the exposure," Washington said.

Along with painting other dorm rooms, coaches' offices and walls in the training room, Washington drew designs on T-shirts for the Griffettes and for the offensive line of the football team.

His latest artistic venture was drawing creative graphs to present the information for a local court case.

"This job is very exciting and good experience," Washington said.

Washington did not come to college to be a

football player or even to be an artist, although he liked to do both.

"Washington was a walk-on for the football team and it seemed because of his size he had little chance of ever starting," Darnell said.

In spite of this obstacle, Washington never let it get him down, even when most people would have quit, Darnell said.

"He has improved so much that he started the last three or four games," Darnell said.

Washington was equally successful with his art.

"Art started out to be a hobby, but it's grown a lot bigger than I ever thought it would." ★

Dana Davis



Clarkson, Anne
Claussen, Laura
Clavin, Stephanie
Cloud, Barbara
Coan, Colleen
Coates, Michael
Coykendall, Scott

Coleman, Gabriel
Combs, Lola
Conkle, Monica
Cook, James
Cook, Lori
Cook, Wendy
Cooper, Connie

Cotton, Diane
Cox, Kristen
Croy, Scott
Crosley, Cyndi
Crum, Randall
Cuccar, Gina
Cummings, Toby

Curnutt, Sheryl
Curtis, Joseph
Cusick, Gina
Darrah, Wendy
Daugherty, Benny
Davis, Melinda
Dean, Angie

Cinnamon

server cooks on the court



he smell of cinnamon wafted through the East Hills Mall luring sweet-lovers to partake of delectable morsels in T. J. Cinnamons Bakery. Behind the counter stood petite Jeana Head, assistant manager, who was also a junior elementary education major. She faced challenges not only in her work but in her hobbies as well.

For example, how could she stay so thin in such a sinfully fattening environment? Head was asked that question often. Her secret — the lack of a sweet tooth.

"I can't eat the cinnamon rolls unless I take them home to Princeton. My family loves them, so I take a big pan with me," she said.

The first two weeks at T. J.'s she worked as a shift leader and to her surprise, was advanced to assistant manager.

"My husband had connections with the manager and got my foot in the door. They said they would interview me to see if I was

level-headed enough to work," she said.

She met the challenge to promote the use of cinnamon rolls for any occasion. By drawing upon her 12 years of experience in cake decorating, she designed a wedding cake made entirely from rolls with peach colored frosting.

Head also made traditional wedding cakes but substituted silk flowers for ones made of frosting because so many people were diabetic or diet conscious. This caring about others was a common thread in Head's goals for life and in her work.

As a senior in high school, Head was an assistant in elementary physical education classes. She helped a mentally handicapped girl prepare for the Special Olympics. This experience motivated her to major in elementary mentally handicapped education.

Although a basketball court did not have the delectable smells of

a bakery, Head her favorite job in. After seven years experience playin ketball, she suffer injury and wa longer able to con

However, she a way to remain favorite sport as elementary baske referee for the and Recreation D ment of St. Josepl

"The coaches always nice, but I teach the kids. coaches don't like way I call every there is, but the will have to play way some day so might as well now," Head said.

If someone committing the foul and didn't understand why, I coached them d the game and gave pointers.

"It's exciting them start to d things I showed and to improve each game," she s

"I love to teach

Kate Jo.

- Dean, Cydney
- Deen, Deana
- DeLong, Anne
- Demster, Donna
- Dickson, Leanne
- Dodd, Sandra
- Doleshal, Kellie
- Donaldson, Susan
- Dreier, Amanda
- Drysdale, Debbie
- Duce, Melinda
- Dudley, Lisa
- Duke, Dawn
- Duncan, Darryl
- East, Candice
- Easter, Janis
- Easton, Teresa
- Eckart, Paula
- Eckels, Karen
- Eitzmann, Kris
- Elliott, Christy





Steve Allen

While working at T. J. Cinnamons, Jeana Head prepares a cinnamon roll for a customer.

In a lounge area in the student services/classroom building, Head studies for a quiz in Speech Corrections for the Classroom Teacher.



Steve Allen



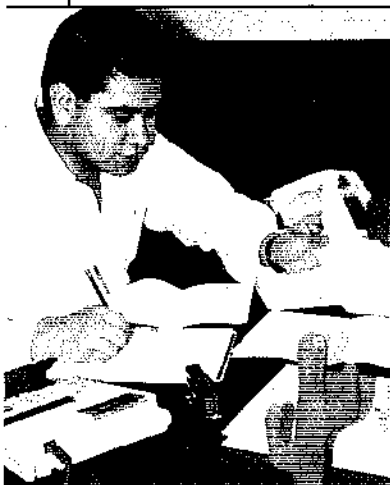
- Ellis, Carolee
- Ellis, Chris
- Ellis, James
- Emanuel, Jeffrey
- Erickson, Michael
- Esquivel, Terry
- Evans, Lisa

- Evans, Virginia
- Fagan, Janet
- Fannon, Kimberly
- Farrell, Susan
- Feleay, Diane
- Fenn, Kimberly
- Fenton, Hayle

- Feuerbacher, Carla
- Filipowicz, Diana
- Flinn, Rodney
- Ford, Carl
- Ford, Michelle
- Foster, Cassie
- Foster, Kimberly

Linda Shuster asks John Rodriguez about a menu item during lunch. Major Phil Shuster and Linda have visited the restaurant frequently since it opened.

During a slow period at El Monterrey, Rodriguez studies in his office.



Steve Allen

Frakes, Jamie
 Franke, Stephanie
 Frost, Michelle
 Fuller, Denise
 Funderburk, Rhonda
 Garrett, Darren
 Gemeinhardt, Scott

George, Jennifer
 Gerber, William
 Gerken, Theresa
 Gibbs, Julie
 Gibson, Douglas
 Gibson, Marc
 Gienapp, Diedera

Gilmore, Christy
 Gittings, Mary
 Golden, Janis
 Good, Dale
 Grable, Michelle
 Graeff, Sharon
 Graf, Pamela



P

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 ucation

ut together 60 hours of work a week, nine hours of college classes, time for homework and study, and that became one busy schedule for any college student.

This schedule was something that freshman John Rodriguez dealt with every week. He and his parents owned and operated the El Monterrey restaurant. At the same time, he attended Missouri Western pursuing a degree in business administration.

"Running my own business is time consuming and exciting," he said. "I get to meet and see new people all day long and it never gets boring for a minute because there's always something different happening."

Despite the pressure of working and going to school, Rodriguez valued a college education and felt it was important for surviving in the business world.

"Education is some-

thing missing in many businesses located in the Midwest," he said.

Rodriguez and his parents were originally from Texas where they opened their first restaurant. They lived in St. Joseph in the early 80s and decided the market was good for a Mexican restaurant, so they moved back.

Most people never get the opportunity to work with their parents, but Rodriguez enjoyed working with his.

"At work we treat each other on a business level and do not let home life get in our way," he said. "It is interesting to try and keep business at the restaurant and personal feelings at home."

Rodriguez felt running his own business was a challenge, and he was constantly experimenting with new ideas. In his spare time he was involved in other business activities to learn more ways to improve his restaurant.

Rodriguez highly

encouraged anybody to open their own business.

"If you want to get a business and run it, you have to complete it," he said. "Do not go half-way."

When he was not working and had all of his homework done, he enjoyed playing sports and going out with his friends. His two favorite hobbies included singing and shopping.

His future goals included graduating from college and opening several more restaurants in the Midwest.

"The one thing I hope to achieve the most is to use what I have learned at college and apply it into the running of my restaurant," he said. "I also want to become the best business person that I am capable of being."

All of his hard work and determination paid off, as his restaurant thrived and his schoolwork continued.★

Randy Myers



Greason, Sandra
 Greer, Tammy
 Greer, Tracey
 Gregory, Eileen
 Gwin, Michael
 Hahn, Lois
 Hamby, Kent

Hammond, Cheri
 Hanan, David
 Hancock, Prentice
 Harding, Mindy
 Harris, Beth
 Harris, Charli
 Harris, Cynthia

Harris, Eric
 Harris, Jennifer
 Hart, Michelle
 Hasbrouck, Nancy
 Hatfield, Suzanne
 Hawkins, Nick
 Hayden, Michael

Hayes, Anna
 Healey, Donna
 Heelan, Teresa
 Heimsoth, Traci
 Heldenbrand, Renee
 Helfery, Dorina
 Hendrix, Lisa

Hensley, Leila
 Herzberg, Michelle
 Hessemeyer, Galen
 Heuton, Vicki
 Higbe, Dana
 Higdon, Roxanna
 Hill, Danielle

Hill, Gregory
 Hill, Kimberly
 Hines, Sherry
 Hobbie, Karla
 Hoffenblum, Jackie
 Holcer, Michelle
 Holmes, Jamhal



Traveler

learns new cultures



ry to imagine moving to a new country where the culture and language were completely different from the one in which you were raised.

Junior André Ahmadi did this not only once, but twice.

His journey began in Iran where he was born and lived a short time before moving to West Germany.

"I lived in Iran before, during and after the revolution," he said.

He lived in West Germany for seven years before moving back to Iran. At age 14, he traveled to the United States, moved in with a relative in Kansas City, Mo., and attended high school. Ahmadi moved to Los Angeles for his junior year, and then returned to West Germany to finish his education at the International High School.

Relocating so frequently, it was a struggle for him to keep up with the native language.

"I was taught some English in Iran and more in Germany," Ahmadi said. "I just had to keep practicing. Fortunately, the schools here were more relaxed and less intense compared to schools in West Germany and Iran."

Ahmadi learned about Missouri Western through his counselor at the International High School in West Germany. He began at Missouri Western as a psychology major in 1987.

He adjusted not only to his classes but also to the attitude people had when they found out he was Iranian.

"Most Americans have misconceptions about the Iranian people," Ahmadi said. "They disagree with the government, but the people in both countries are the same."

Even though he had adapted to living away from his family, Ahmadi felt homesick occasionally.

"Being away from my parents for long periods of time makes me appreciate the time I spend with them more," Ahmadi said. "It was hard at first and it was still hard at holiday time."

Ahmadi enjoys staying active on campus by beginning a chess club and recruiting new members.

"I had always enjoyed playing soccer and I knew a couple of friends that were interested in playing soccer. We decided to start a new club on campus," Ahmadi said.

He felt he adjusted well, and after attending graduate school, Ahmadi planned to return to West Germany many and going into the family business with his father.

Ahmadi grew up as a person from his experience in each country. He learned that even though there were differences in cultures, he was able to adapt to them all. ★

Randy M.



Honeycutt, Vernon
Hopkins, Cory
Hopper, Suzanne
Horn, Sarah
Horn, Thomas
Horton, Robert
Hossfeld, Sherry

Huffman, Jeremy
Humphreys, Stephanie
Hurt, Lillian
Ives, William
Jackson, Chris
Jackson, Dee
Jackson, Lori

James, Rhonda
Janorschke, Michelle
Johnson, Andrew
Johnston, Lisa
Jones, Mike
Karn, Cheryl
Keefhaver, Bryan



Lisa Johnston

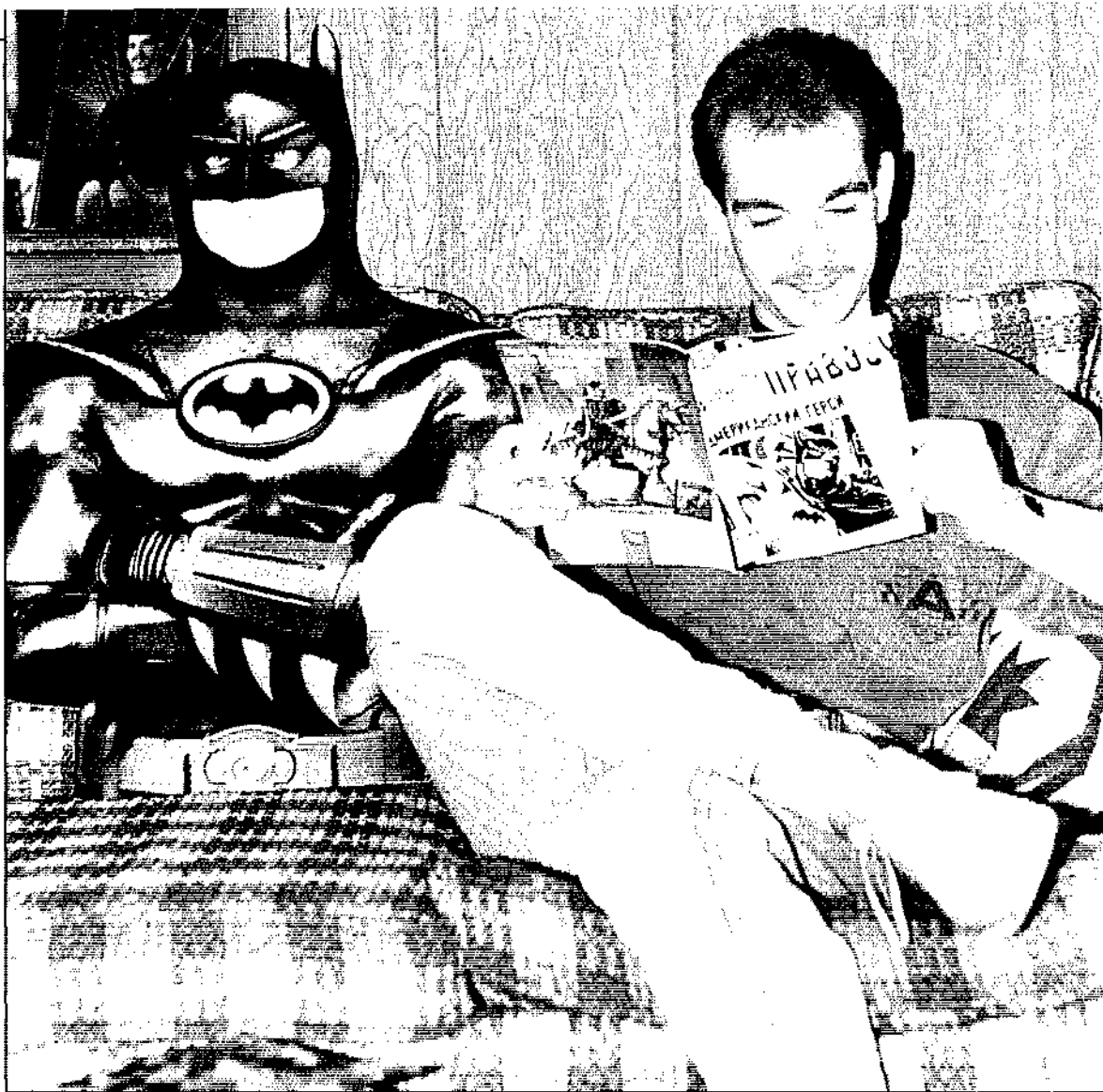
During a soccer club practice, André Ahmadi controls the ball. The club competes with clubs from the surrounding area.

Ahmadi returns a spike during his volleyball night class.

Lisa Johnston

Jeremy Huffman reads a favorite comic book beside a life-size replica of his hero, Batman.

Huffman sorts through his boxes of comic books.



Lesley Miller

Les

Keith, Russell
Keller, Darchelle
Kemper, Karen
Kendrick, Brent
Kendrick, Melissa
Kern, Jennifer
Kessler, Christy

Kimsey, Craig
King, Brett
Kiser, Terri
Kretzer, Gary
Krousa, Leann
Kuhlman, Leslie
Kurtz, Erika

Lacy, John
Lade, Brenda
Lawhorn, André
Leakey, Carol
Lee, Angela
Lee, Brenda
Libbert, Martha

Linson, Patrick
Lintag, Alena
Lollar, Nancy
Long, Kerry
Long, Lisa
Lorber, Steve
Lord, Kathy



Gotham City

Leads to Collection



Junior Jeremy Huffman was born and raised in St. Joseph, but much of his time was spent in Gotham City.

In the fictional Gotham City, the hero was none other than the crime-fighter Batman, and Huffman had a passion for Batman and what he represented.

"I've become a Batman freak," he said. "I watched it as a kid and it's very avant-garde."

Huffman collected super-hero comic books. He also enjoyed art, reading and writing. His hobby was a combination of the things he enjoyed most.

"It's a marriage of the things I like," he said.

He started collecting while in middle school. A friend sent him about 500 comic books to sell. He kept those he was unable to sell.

Huffman had

nearly 1500 books in his collection. "Superman," "Justice League Europe," "The New Titans," "Green Arrow" and "Wolverine" were other super-hero books that he kept in plastic bags made especially for comic books. An acid-free piece of cardboard was put inside each bag to keep the book sturdy.

The books he tried to collect were those that he believed would be worth money in the future. He said the value of a book was based on its condition, and collectors had to learn how to grade if they were going to buy them.

The books were rated on a scale from mint to poor condition and the quality of color, paper and even the staples were evaluated.

Specialty magazines, newsletters and market reports were Huffman's sources of in-

formation.

"About a year ago, I paid \$4 for "The Killing Joke" and it is now worth about \$25," he said.

The most he ever paid for an issue was \$15 for a back-issue of a Batman series. The issue sold on newsstands for 75 cents in 1988.

"I hesitated to buy it, but finally broke down," he said. "I usually don't buy anything that costs too much money. I can't afford it."

Huffman usually spent about \$15 a month for books, but on one occasion he spent \$150 because he had fallen behind on his collection.

Huffman planned on continuing to build his collection.

"I often wonder what I'll do with all of them," he said. "Right now I couldn't part with any of them." ★

Becky Poland



- Major, Sarah
- Mallen, Kevin
- Mason, Phyllis
- Masoner, Darryl
- Matthis, Richard
- Maxey, Linda
- May, DeAnna

- Maybrier, Melissa
- McCracken, Melissa
- McCracken, Travis
- McCush, Doyle
- McGee, Cenita
- McMath, Gina
- McMullen, Katherine

- McNally, Tracy
- McNeall, Kevin
- McQueen, Angelia
- Meade, Brenda
- Meng, Nancy
- Miller, Lesley
- Miller, Mike

- Miller, Rod
- Miller, Tricia
- Mills, Brian
- Mink, Amy
- Minnick, Rebecca
- Minter, Cathy
- Mitchell, Christi

Mitchell, Linda
 Mittie, Mike
 Mock, Cheryl
 Moran, William
 Morgan, Angela
 Muir, Matilde
 Mullin, Katherine

Myers, Randy
 Myscofski, Joseph
 Neef, Margo
 Nett, Sherri
 Nichols, Craig
 Nolan, Julia
 Nold, Chad

Nollette, Patrice
 Nuckolls, Melody
 Ochse, Robin
 Ogle, Robin
 Oldani, Christopher
 O'Loughlin, Pamela
 Olson, Eric

O'Neal, Annette
 O'Neal, Krista
 Owen, Edward
 Owens, Joni
 Owens, Kevin
 Owens, Kena
 Pack, Tracie



Steve Allen

Maneuvering a small plane into the hangar, Bruce Hill and co-worker Bill Wright carefully place over a dozen planes in a single hangar.

Hill posts daily weather reports according to alphabetized state group headings.

Steve Allen





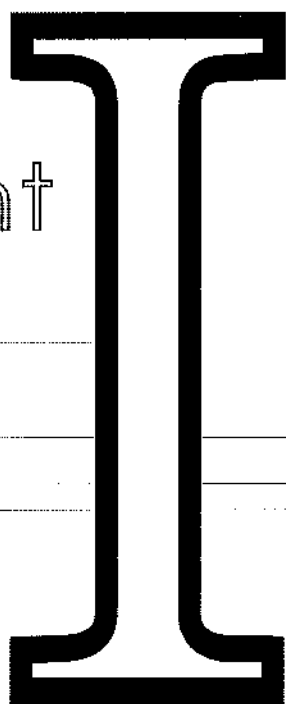
Palasky, Tom
 Palmer, Christopher
 Parker, Michelle
 Parks, Andrew
 Parks, Carol
 Patterson, Mary
 Paulman, Kemberly

Payne, Jean
 Perkins, Romona
 Phillippe, Bobby
 Piatt, Cheri
 Pickerel, Cindy
 Plackemeier, Wanda
 Plummer, Beth

Plummer, Lisa
 Poage, Lori
 Pollard, Deneice
 Porr, Richard
 Pippenger, James
 Porter, Lisa
 Price, Christy

Priestly, Nichelle
 Puffer, Rhonda
 Quackenbush, Dara
 Ranes, Janice
 Reed, Lora
 Reindel, George
 Renz, Robert

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nto the wild blue yonder best described the college days of junior Bruce Hill. Hill, a speech communications major, went above and beyond the call of employment as he worked for both the Air National Guard Reserve and Express Flight Inc. Rosecrans Memorial Airport seemed like a second home to Hill as he was either on the military base or civilian side of the airport tower in his two jobs. The reserve base was especially like home since Hill's father, Lt. Col. Bruce Hill Sr., was chief of administration in an adjacent office building.

Hill was born in Western Pakistan where his family was stationed during his father's career. He also lived on air bases in Spain, Saudi Arabia and California. Hill went to several air base schools

on foreign soil before moving to Missouri and graduating from Savannah High School in 1985.

"My dad, no doubt, had an influence on me being interested in becoming a pilot, but it was my choice to pursue it," he said.

Hill's duties at the base included posting daily weather reports, recording aircraft flight path data and manning the flight operations desk. At the operations desk he posted flight data, dispatched the crew pickup bus and stood on standby alert if the crash phone rang.

"The red crash phone would sound continuously at every phone in every building on the base if an incoming emergency arose," he said. "Although I only work one weekend a month, if the guard was activated, I'd have

to drop my other job and college to serve my country."

At Express Flight Inc., Hill refueled, tied down and pushed planes into the hangar.

In placing all the smaller planes in the hangar, Hill had to carefully place planes in the hangar with a manual steering rod or drive the planes from the ramp area around back to the post-WWI building.

"It's hard for people to imagine how hard it really is to park this many planes in the hangar," he said.

He held a student pilot's license which allowed him to fly under the supervision of an instructor.

"With both jobs I have the option of going either as a pilot for the service or a pilot as a civilian," Hill said. ★

Steve Allen



Junior Randy Maginn arranges his books about the *Titanic* for display at his mother's store, Maginn's Studio of Art.

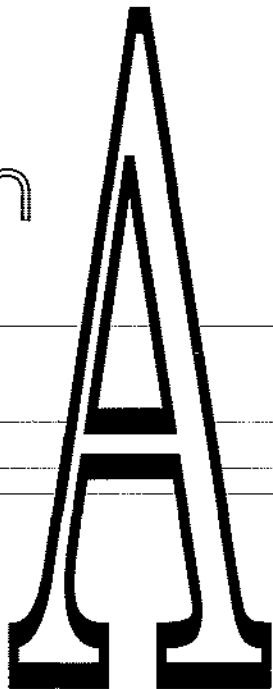
Repp, Teresa
 Rewinkel, Melissa
 Reynolds, Natalie
 Rhinehart, Roy
 Rhoads, Leanna
 Richard, Karen
 Richter, Janice

Rickart, Jill
 Ricker, Janice
 Riggs, Audrey
 Ringot, Jennifer
 Roades, Tina
 Robins, David
 Robinson, Linda

Roderick, Kirk
 Rogers, Dana
 Rojewski, Rita
 Romans, Jacky
 Romey, Michelle
 Ross, Mickie
 Sagaser, Sam



unken
 treasure
 anchors
 hobby



n iceberg may have brought death to the *Titanic* and most of its passengers, but for Randy Maginn the tragedy gave birth to a dedicated passion for research and knowledge.

Maginn, a junior English major, studied and gathered information on the *Titanic* for over 10 years.

"I am incredibly intrigued with the mystery behind the *Titanic* and why it sank," Maginn said. "The event played more of an important role than people really consider."

He was a member of the *Titanic* Historical Society for over five years. The national society not only gathered information on the *Titanic* but on all North Atlantic passenger liners as well.

"Most people don't realize that today's ships are built very closely to how the *Titanic* was constructed," Maginn said. "The basic design hasn't changed."

Membership dues and donations to the *Ti-*

anic Historical Society provided funding to help in the *Titanic's* discovery and helped to preserve items and place them in museums. The society funds also aided in the publication of the society's quarterly newsletter.

The society was strongly opposed to the confiscation of items from the *Titanic* by the French. Maginn also held strong convictions on the subject.

"It's like a graveyard they shouldn't desecrate," Maginn said. "The legend and memories of the *Titanic* will remain with us for many years, — so should the ship, a memorial to those who died aboard her, those who are buried beside her and to those who were lost at sea in other disasters."

Over 20 books, newspapers and magazine articles, two movies, a video and a *Titanic* newsreel made up Maginn's collection of reference materials. One book, "Sinking of the *Titanic*," dated back to 1912. Maginn paid

\$200 for one of the mere 500 copies published.

Maginn was in the process of putting together a slide presentation with the nearly 800 slides he had collected. He planned to use three different projectors and a variety of background music.

Maginn had already given various presentations to the Southside Rotary Club, in which he was serving his third year as secretary.

"Someday I'd like to bring my presentation into the schools," Maginn said. "My ultimate dream is to contribute and gain acknowledgment in a publication."

Even though his interest in the *Titanic* and oceanliners was only a hobby, Maginn was drawn to their mysticism with a dedicated drive. His utmost desire was to become more educated and to be able to educate others.

"I love to learn new things," Maginn said. "I want to share my knowledge with anyone who will listen." ★

Betsy Butler



Sager, Barbara
 Sahin, Niyazi
 Schiltz, Laura
 Schlueter, Melinda
 Schmidt, Jeremy
 Scifres, Chris
 Searcy, Earl

Shanks, Diana
 Shannon, Angie
 Sharp, Frankie
 Sharp, Ginger
 Shenefield, Mark
 Shepard, Lori
 Sheppard, Jennifer

Showalter, Stacie
 Shtohryn, Mary
 Sigler, Quinn
 Sigrist, Alison
 Simmons, Ginger
 Simmons, Melissa
 Slagle, Chris

Slibowski, Greg
 Sloan, Connie
 Smiser, Stephanie
 Smith, Cynthia
 Smith, Geraldine
 Smith, Heather
 Smith, Sandy

Smith, Stephanie
 Smith, Tracey
 Snellings, Travis
 Snoderly, Christina
 Sommer, Ellen
 Sowell, Pamela
 Sprague, Teresa

Sprouls, Deborah
 Stafford, Karri
 Starchman, Gary
 St. Clair, Laurie
 Steele, Zarya
 Stephens, Crystal
 Sterling, Gina



Michelle Curnutt

Sophomore
 Cydney Dean
 removes
 unneeded parts
 from a 1983 Camaro that
 she is modifying.

Dean sands the
 roll bar she
 recently had
 installed in the
 1983 Camaro.



Michel

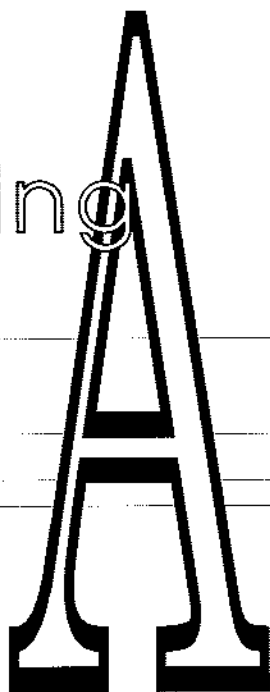


Stickler, Gina
 Stigall, Nita
 Stigall, Stacey
 Stufflebean, Ernie
 Stull, Tina
 Suddith, Annette
 Sullivan, Jennifer

Swaney, Scott
 Taylor, Shereda
 Terrell, Timothy
 Thomas, Laura
 Thomas, Letitia
 Thomas, Lisa
 Thompson, Karla

Thuston, Rita Gail
 Tiedt, David
 Toews, Linda
 Toothman, Anne
 Toul, Greg
 Traster, Paula
 Trouba, Tammie

ragging
 the
 Os



fter receiving her driver's license on her 16th birthday, Cydney Dean's father asked if she wanted to race in the high school drags at Kansas City International Raceway that night. Dean, a sophomore studying marketing and management, was car crazy ever since.

When she wasn't busy with her classes, homework and job, or dragging her '74 Corvette, she was modifying an '83 Camaro.

"I'm modifying it to look like an '89 or '90 Iroc Z," Dean said. "When I found out they weren't going to make Irocs anymore, I began to think about this project. I plan to use the car for street, strip and show."

Since she began the project in May 1989, she was working to make the adjustments to give herself the power for racing and still keep the car street-legal.

To start with, Dean stripped the body to bare metal and removed carpeting and uphol-

stery. She replaced the original 305 with a 454 big block Chevy engine.

The main change Dean was making was narrowing the rear end of the car. She did this by "tubbing" — putting a smaller back end on the body.

"The wheels are being made in Kansas City. I already have the tires which are really wide. The back tires are 22 inches by 33 inches. Most car back tires measure seven to eight inches across," Dean said.

The car would also be equipped with a roll cage for raceway safety. Changes in the ground effects were what would make the Camaro a pro-street Iroc.

"Basically, the bodies already look a lot alike. It'll be a low rider. That's the in thing," she said.

She liked bright colors and planned to paint it hot pink. When the Camaro was finished, she planned to sell her Corvette, which was purple with dusty rose

and mauve stripes.

Besides going to car shows in Kansas City, Mo., Dean planned to drive to the Summer Street Machine Nationals held in Du Quion, Ill., in June. In September, she planned to go to the Fall Street Machine Nationals held in Springfield, Mo.

Dean was also looking forward to a new drag strip that would be opening in the summer. It would be located off U.S. 36 Highway near Cameron, Mo.

"It'll be good entertainment for the area," she said. "It will bring excitement to the county. Instead of racing a quarter of a mile, the drivers will be tested on an eight mile track."

Dean appreciated the support she received from her family. Her mother was a good sport about her racing, and her sister and father also showed and raced.

"He says we're the boys he never had," Dean said. ★

Michelle Janorschke

In the recovery room at Heartland E, Teresa McKee monitors the vital signs of a patient.

Mckee prepares some medication for a patient.



Lisa Johnston

Getting ready for another patient, McKee puts new sheets on a bed in the recovery room.



Lisa Johnston

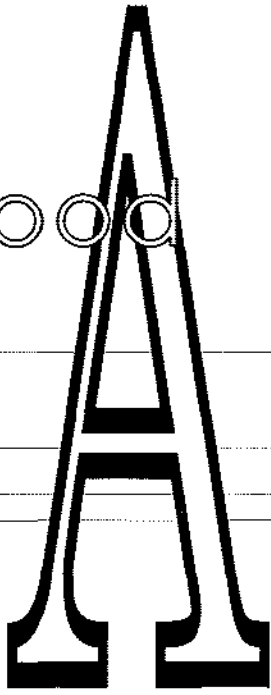


Lis

- Turner, Kathy
- Turner, Lester
- Upp, Wanda
- Utley, Julie
- VanCleave, Heather
- VanderMolen, Barbara
- Vanderpool, Lisa
- Vaught, Clayton
- Vaught, Rosalie
- Vlieger, David
- Vold, Michael
- Volker, Sandra
- Wait, Tena
- Wall, Phillip
- Waller, Tonya
- Walton, Robert
- Wampler, Jeanne
- Wampler, Michelle
- Ward, Janet
- Ward, Leigh
- Washington, Cameron
- Watkins, Tammy
- Webb, Stan
- Webber, Cathi
- Weber, Dorothy



childhood
 dream
 becomes
 reality



s the oldest of five girls, Teresa McKee spent much time caring for her younger sisters. In the sixth grade, after reading stories about nurses such as Clara Barton and Florence Nightingale, she realized she could use these skills as a professional nurse.

After graduating from high school, McKee attended Methodist Medical Center School of Nursing. Following this, she passed the state test and received her registered nurse certification. She began working for Heartland Health System and continued to work there until 1986 when she decided to return to school for her bachelor's degree in nursing.

"There's a push from the national nursing associations for nurses to hold degrees in addition to their cer-

tification. It also helps us to be recognized as professionals by other professionals," she said.

McKee said that there were beginning to be monetary rewards for a nursing degree and some management positions required a degree.

When she began at Heartland, she worked as a staff nurse in the neurology department and then worked in the emergency room for seven years. She enjoyed working in that department the best.

"You get a rush off the adrenaline high," she said. "It was always a challenge."

McKee recalled an incident when a woman gave birth in a car.

"We all ran out to the car and the mother shifted her position as we got there. The baby started to slide off the seat, and I caught it," she said.

She recalled several "firsts" she encountered as a nurse. These included the first time one of her patients died, when she first started an IV and when she had to administer CPR.

After working in the emergency room, she began working in the recovery room. Her responsibilities included checking the patients' breathing and heart rate and monitoring their vital signs. In addition to working over 40 hours a week, McKee also carried six to nine hours each semester.

From a childhood of caring for her sisters to a career in nursing, McKee showed a continuing dedication to the care of others. Her future plans to obtain her nursing degree and continue in the profession showed her desire to care for others. ★

Lisa Johnston



Weller, Jolie
 Welsh, Mindy
 Wesner, Abby
 Wheeler, Shannon
 Widner, Robin
 Wiedmer, Roselyn
 Williams, Linda

 Williams, Nancy
 Williams, Robert
 Wilson, Brenda
 Wilson, Richard
 Windoffer, Amy
 Winkler, Heidi
 Winkler, Taco

 Wolf, Craig
 Wollard, Debbie
 Woodson, Kelley
 Yaeger, Earl
 Yagel, Kimberly
 Yates, Bonnie
 Yates, Wendy

 Yohe, Scott
 Young, Kimberly
 Young, Lorna
 Zuniga, Corina



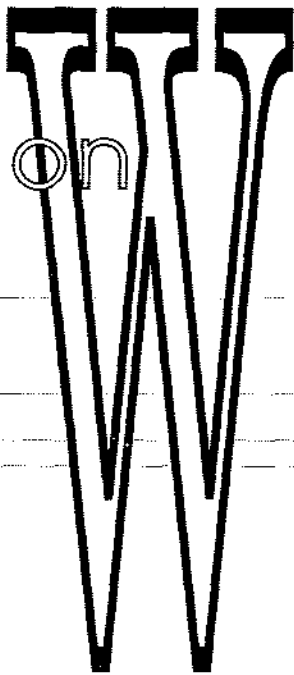
Arletha McSwain writes on the chalkboard in her elementary education class.

McSwain displays her sea shell collection in her office.



Steve Allen

evotion
o
ducation



hen the heat was on, Arletha McSwain could handle the pressure. As a teacher in the education department, she dealt with the usual stress of preparing assignments and grading endless papers. She also dealt with being the only black woman on the faculty.

"I don't want people to focus on that I am the first black woman here, but on the qualifications that I have," McSwain said.

McSwain graduated from Lincoln University with a B.S. in education. She taught at the University of Missouri-Columbia for two years and at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo., for seven years.

Her most memorable teaching experience was when she spent five years teaching in the special education department in Jef-

erson City. She felt that many teachers were setting poor examples for their students.

"I learned that there were several teachers that had forgotten what teaching was all about," McSwain said.

After talking to many teachers throughout the state, she decided something needed to be done.

"The only way to change how teachers taught their classes was to go back to school and teach teachers how they should teach," she said.

McSwain went back to school at the University of Missouri-Columbia and was working on her doctorate in Multi-Cultural Education. She planned to specialize in early childhood education and special education.

She served as executive vice president for Minority Affairs and

was involved with the Chancellor Committee of Minority Affairs at University of Missouri-Columbia.

Along with her involvement with these activities, McSwain found time to enjoy teaching.

"I love education," she said. "Although you don't get paid very much money, you have the chance to mold children if you know what you are doing."

McSwain admitted there are pressures in teaching.

"Being a teacher takes sincerity, honesty, and commitment," McSwain said. "It also takes integrity, competency and flexibility. But above all else, it takes objectiveness."

The pressures of teaching would always be there, but McSwain could take the heat. ★

Nicole Hendricks



- Andresen, William
- Andrews, Larry
- Ashley, David
- Chelline, Warren
- Dick, R.J.
- Farrell, Jody
- Fields, Mary Jane

- Frick, Jane
- Gille, Susan
- Hamzaee, Reza
- Hawk, Ken
- Hawley, Lucretia
- Jenner, Paul
- Latosi-Sawin, Elizabeth

- Lubbers, Charles
- McSwain, Arletha
- Miller, Jill
- Minnis, Douglas
- Mullen, Diane
- Parmenter, Irvin
- Roever, Carol

- Rosenauer, Kenneth
- Rubinstein, Les
- Schmitz, Leo
- Sparks, Isabel
- Trifan, Daniel
- Unzieker, Myron
- Vargha, Nader



Organizations SOMETHING for everyone

Many students found that joining organizations added that extra something to their lives on campus.

Twenty-four students took a step in a new direction with their initiation into the new chapter of Psi Chi, a national organization for psychology honor students.

The Ebony Collegiates brought Black History Month to

campus with the presentation of the nationwide satellite feature “Beyond the Dream.”

Organizations provided students with the chance to meet people with similar interests or to add to their educations by giving them experience in their career fields.

With clubs and organizations, there was something for everyone.



Lesley Miller

Illison Jones attempts to drop a quarter into a shot glass at Phi Sigma Kappa's Spring Fest booth. Jones won a poster after several tries.

In a weekend Field Training Exercise, ROTC Cadet Stan Borden puts camouflage on Cadet David Washington.



Steve Allen

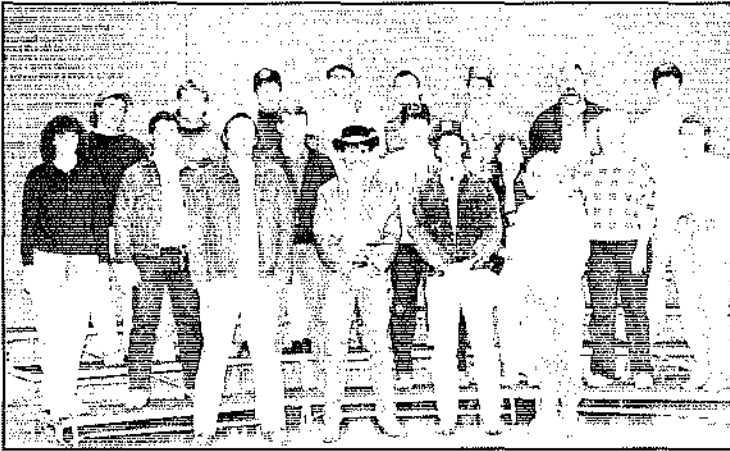


Lisa Johnston

Baptist Student Union members Tammy Webb and Kathy Lord watch as Chris Williams tries to ring a pop bottle at their Family Day booth.



Agriculture Club



Andre Lawhorn

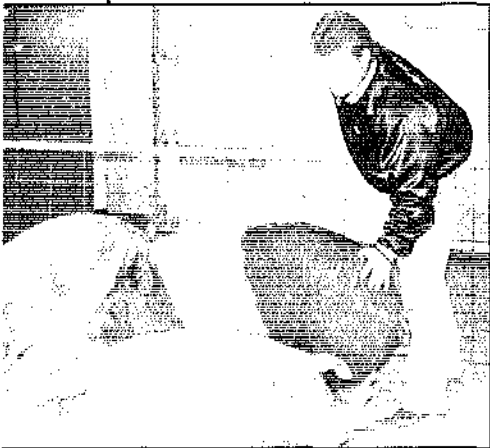
Bottom row: Chris Eskridge, Kevin Shatswell, Kelly Rawlings, Beth Harris. **Second row:** DeeAnn Nold, Mike Trussell, Joel Toombs, Pat Kulak, Patricia Kelly, Christina Snoderly, Tracy McNally. **Top row:** Rod Bealer, Roy Hazzard, Aaron Skinner, Craig Childs, Randy Thurman, J.D. Cox, Lane Cowsert, Tom McManus.

Alchemist Club



Lester

Bottom row: Larry Lambing, Adam Johnson, Bonnie Barnes, Tina Stull, Russ Brauer, Laura Six, Lisa Uhri. **Top row:** Len Archer, Ron Roush, Clint Barnes, Kathy Stretch, Rob Funchess, Gregg Krumme, Gerald Gavlek.



Kate Johnson

Up and moving

Sophomore Roy Hazzard keeps the hogs up and moving so the contestants can judge their conformation.



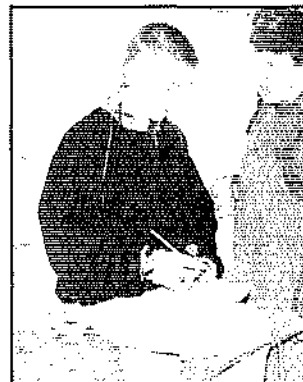
Kate J

Looking closely

Brian Fleckal, group leader, waits for a contestant to judge a pen of sheep.

Adding it up

A contestant prepares his tabulation to give to Brian Brown, group leader.



Kate

Alpha Chi



Steve Allen

Alpha Phi Alpha



Lesley Miller

Bottom row: Stephanie Smiser, Amy Skoog, Sam Davis, Allison Jones, Jennifer Lackey, Teresa Easton. **Top row:** Mindy Welsh, Janee White, Carrie Lierman, Colleen Coan, Heather Mumm, Beth Rundus, Gina Cuccar, Linda Merklung.

Eugene Green, Karl Bell, Brian Gray, Phil Wall, Damon Hunter.

Agriculture Club rounds up

Area farm animals

Moving silently, clusters of high school students carefully studied snuffling hogs, eating sheep and lowing cattle at the 16th Annual 4-H and Future Farmers of America Livestock Judging Contest clinic held by the Agriculture Club March 31.

At the sound of a truck horn, the contestants tallied their results and awaited the signal to move to the next pen. In all, they judged three species of cattle, three species of sheep and two of swine.

Although Ag Club members relaxed and quietly joked with each other during the judging contest, the preceding days and hours were packed with myriad of arrangements

which included rounding up livestock from the college farm and area farms. While some farmers transported their animals, others relied on the Ag Club to pick up and deliver them.

"It was my job to arrange for all the livestock," said Chris Eskridge, vice president. "I had a \$40 to \$50 phone bill. It's hard to find tame cattle, so that made it difficult. Farmers don't want to put four wild animals in a small pen."

Locating the sheep and swine was easiest because they were handled more. Eskridge used his own hogs and one pen of sheep came from the college farm.

Club members were also group leaders, tabulators,

lunch fixers and servers.

After lunch the 46 students from Kansas and Missouri presented reasons for the placement of each species to contest officials and panels of Ag Club members. Then the results were tallied for individual and team winners, and trophies were awarded.

The judging clinic was strictly a community service for area high schools and not a fund-raiser for the Ag Club. Actually, the club lost money because they prepared more food than was consumed.

"We mainly do it for practice for teams who want to go to state contest. There aren't too many livestock contests around," Eskridge

said.

Another objective of the clinic was as a recruiting tool for future students. It also provided valuable experience for the college students in contacting the community to line up animals and officials for the event, said Lane Cowser, chairperson of the agriculture department.

However, senior Tim Hegarty had a somewhat different perspective of its value after helping set up pens and sorting cattle and sheep from the college farm.

"The most I got out of this was a backache from opening and closing Powder River gates," he groaned.

Kate Johnson

Alpha Psi Omega



Andre Lawhorn

Bottom row: Chris Carpenter, Marie Wolff, Sara James. **Top row:** Robin Findlay, Christopher Hale, Russell Keith, Doug Ottinger.

Associated General Contractors of America



Andr

Bottom row: Chris Pearson, Gary Kerns, Virendra Varma. **Second row:** Mark Howell, Brad Lutz. **Top row:** Chad Hoth, Mark Morgan, Clint Edwards.



Lesley Miller

A bit of advice

During the reception, nursing graduate Rose McMullin receives professional advice from her aunt, Anna Mae Dick, a registered nurse.



Les

Receiving the pin

Cordelia Esry, chairperson of the nursing department, pins Doreen Beattie as part of the ceremony.

Association of Young Agronomists

Baptist Student Union



Andre Lawhorn



Steve Allen

Bottom row: Adam Khan, Aaron Skinner, Randy Thurman, Beth
ris. **Top row:** Mike Trussell, Joel Loomes, Steve Ellis, Roy
zard, James Rucker.

Bottom row: Cheryl Hurst, Sarah Horn, Tonya Waller, Vicki
Heuton, Kathy Lord, Sherry Hossfeld. **Second row:** Brenda Lee,
Lisa Porter, Anne DeLong, Shelly Groom, Debbie Beatte, Tracey
Smith, Tammy Webb. **Top row:** Ron Wynne, Doug Hedrick, Brett
King, Joni Owens, Chad Hoth, Tim Cantrell, Denise Fuller.

Student Nurses graduate with A special closeness

ily and friends
red in the Fine Arts
er May 19 to share in
ccalaureate convoca-
f the department of
ng. Young children
ned in their seats
spouses and parents
ed proudly.
t last the endurance
o remain in a rigorous
am was over. During
ast four years, the 26
nts developed a special
ness with each other
ne faculty.
his was due in part to
w student-faculty
the personal nature of
g for patients and the
ours the students and
y spent together, said
lia Esry, chairperson
nursing department.

"We try to make their
clinical experience as
realistic as possible with the
seniors working a 12-hour
shift one day a week," Esry
said.

Graduate Patty Warring
was the speaker. She exam-
ined the reasons why each
student chose to pursue a
nursing degree.

"Maybe you had a role
model — a great aunt, a
mother, a sister, a brother.
Maybe you watched 'Gen-
eral Hospital' and it looked
like a good life," she said.

Warring was 27 when
she first considered becom-
ing a nurse. She was preg-
nant with her first child and
ready to deliver when she
had difficulties. A nurse
took charge and made a dif-

ference in Warring's life.

"Ultimately, I think
that's why we all chose to be
nurses. We wanted to make
a difference," she said.

Although nursing was
in a state of change due to
the national health care
crisis, one thing would not
change.

"As Doris Hines (assis-
tant professor of nursing)
has told us a million times,
the goal of nursing is to
deliver quality patient care.
And if we as the nurses for
the '90s can keep the
patient utmost in our mind,
then we will not only
survive the '90s, we will
prosper," she said.

After Warring spoke,
scholarships were given to
15 nursing students as well

as special recognition to
three graduates. Angie
Bowen was honored for
academic achievement,
Sharon Woolery was the
outstanding clinical student
and Warring was selected as
best nurse by her class-
mates. Outstanding overall
achievement in the nursing
program was given to
Denise Jennings.

After the recession, a
snatches of conversations
could be heard about putting
books away and joining in
family activities once again.

Most of the graduates
agreed that it was nice to be
done with studying.

"It will be good not to
have a book in my hand
every night," Woolery said.

Kate Johnson

Singers harmonize with

A blend of voices

The choral room was partially filled with 25 singers composed of students and community people joined together by their love of music.

With intense concentration they blended their voices to rise to the challenge put before them by Director Frank Thomas.

"We are close to being a really good choir," he said.

Thomas believed with a little more hard work the Chamber Singers could have a professional sound.

The group was formed in the spring of 1988 as a public relations entity for the St. Joseph Community Chorus which had as many as 90 participants.

Members of the Community Chorus ranged from students to recent gradu-

ates to middle-aged songsters who joined together to perform a wide variety of music.

Through auditions, members of the Community Chorus could also become Chamber Singers. Membership was limited in order to maintain a good vocal balance. The size of the group was dictated by the availability of quality low male voices, which were at a premium in the area.

"Sopranos and altos have a harder time getting in because there are so many more of them," said Karl Johnson, past president and Chamber Singer.

"Actually, the vocal characteristics are not as important as musicianship. One needs to sight-read because of the short time to

work things up," he said.

Over the past two years, the Singers performed at churches, weddings and various special functions. For example, they sang Italian songs for Moila Temple's Valentine Dinner, said Johnson.

As a result of these performances, the Chamber Singers helped expand the number of Community Chorus members.

Another opportunity arose to expand the audience outside of St. Joseph when the Singers performed on May 6 for the State Theater Arts Council of Mound City, Mo.

The Chamber Singers harmonized their way through a program that included toe-tappers, haunting melodies, a lilting

lullaby, humorous love songs and a six-part motet.

Senior Leah Weck like many other students used the Community Chorus to fulfill degree requirements. Being a Chamber Singer was a special honor, she said.

"I like the deeper quality of sound because of the mature voices," Weck said.

The two groups also offered Thomas a special outlet.

"I do this simply because of the people. I need another chorus to direct because I'm busy enough already," Thomas said. "Philosophically, they are the extension of professional school music." *LOD*

Kate Johnson

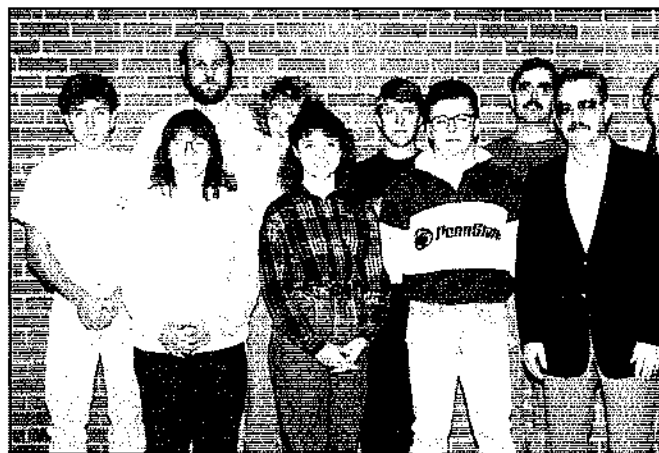
Beta Beta Beta



Steve Allen

Bottom row: Katrina Burton, Cheryl Branson, Jan Golly.
Second row: Terry Hall, R.E. Crumley, Amy Kottman, Billie Fulton. **Top row:** Chris Slagle, Kevin Snowden.

Biology Club



Leigh A

Bottom row: Betsy Harness, Cheryl Branson, Roger Mann, D. Robbins. **Top row:** Chris Slagle, Terry Hall, Amy Kottman, Michael Erickson, Rob Bryant, Dick Boutwell.



Kate Johnson

Polishing the act

Chamber Singers Dennis Peek, Kathleen Schmidt and Leah Weckerlin polish their performance during rehearsal.

The challenge

Director Frank Thomas challenges the Chamber Singers to attain the quality of a professional choir.



Kate Johnson

Campus Activities Board



Mike Miller

Chamber Singers



Leigh Ann Bryson

Bottom row: Christy Price, Scott Hill, Sarah Horn. **Second row:** Windoffer, Mindy Harding, Heidi Winkler, Elishia Brackin, ke Bodenhausen, Lisa Vanderpool, Paula Halverson, Melissa brier, Angel Morgan, Stephanie Bohon, Karen Richard. **Third row:** Earl Searcy, Cheryl Mock, Jamhal Holmes, Kristin Pearson, Bowlds, Pat Lydon, Jyl Baker, Stephanie Humphreys, Tracey r, Ernie Stufflebean. **Top row:** David Krugh, Don Correu, ly Myers, James Childers, Troy Schnack, Carmen Bjerken, Taylor, Noel Winkler, Sarah Major, Sandy Smith.

Bottom row: Leah Weckerlin, Michael D. Miller, Leslie Hostetler, Geoffrey Gibbs, Ellen Sommer, Joseph Myscofski, Christie Huber, Curtis Huffman, Megan Thomas. **Top row:** Robert Warren, Elizabeth Ranner, Robert Wimer, Jaime Feagins, Danny Hoffman, Jana Hawks, Brendan Gibson, Amy Black, Brian Daniel, Frank Thomas.

Cheerleaders



Andre Lawhorn

Bottom row: Kerrie Littell. **Second row:** Heather Campbell, Melinda Davis, Lynda McClellan. **Top row:** Jennifer Devanney, Stephanie Smiser, Teresa Repp, Stacey Stigall.

Concert Chorale



Leigh Ann

Bottom row: Christie Huber, Kiki Boteler, Amy King, Ellen Sommer, Melody Nuckolls, Natalie Reynolds, Dan Bowlds, Scott Thompson, Geoffrey Gibbs, Jana Hawks, Jaine Feagins, Kristin Pearson, Stephanie Humphreys. **Second row:** Roselyn Wiedmer, Karin Sweiven, Cathy Minter, Dee Stanley, Michael Erickson, Michael D. Miller, Joseph Myscowski, Kristie Loudon, Toni Foster, Marjorie Trussell, Frank Thomas. **Third row:** Amy Black, Leah Macrander, Leah Weckerlin, Brad Elder, Robert Wimer, Mike Cas, Mike Neff, Curtis Huffman, Samantha Davis, Leigh Ann Bush, Sherry Hood. **Fourth row:** Kathy Lord, Leslie Hostetler, Debbie Beatte, Robert Warden, Brian Daniel, Chris Jirgens, Anthony Derrickson, John Venneman, Brendan Gibson. **Top row:** Danny Hoffman, Beth Ranner, Teresa Ayers, Angie Hendrix.

Concert Chorale is

Not just a class

Usually, the only thing required of students on the first day of school was to show up, but for those ambitious enough to take concert chorale, the first day required an audition.

Students wanting to enter the two credit course had to pass the audition to stay in the class.

The class was required of music majors, but anyone interested could sign up, said Frank Thomas, the concert chorale director.

Being a member required some degree of talent, Thomas said.

"We work really hard,

but the end result is always good," Thomas said.

The 55-member choir normally held two concerts in the fall and three in the spring.

Concert chorale performed two productions of Messiah. They also took part in MWSC's 20th Anniversary Celebration on April 7. They performed at the celebration along with Benedictine College, Tarkio College and Northwest Missouri State University. The four choirs performed the background to Beethoven's 9th Symphony. The St. Joseph Orchestra

provided the music.

"The performance was great, and we even received a standing ovation," Thomas said.

"The choir works so hard to get to these performances, but when you finally hear the orchestra with you it all comes together. It's very exciting," Thomas said.

They got a chance to perform in some unusual places, such as churches, stadiums and gymnasiums.

"I want to expose them to a large variety of literature under different circumstances in many theaters,"

Thomas said.

The concert chorale's hard work did not go unnoticed. They were invited to participate in an international seminar of music as a resident American University Choir in the 1991 British American Choral Festival based in Cambridge, England. The choir was one of only three American choirs invited.

Concert Chorale began with an audition on the first day of class, but after hard work from both the students and the director, it became more than just a class. □

Dana D

Council for the Exceptional Child

Delta Phi Upsilon



Miko Miller



Steve Allen

Bottom row: Lisa Jo Seufferling, Michelle Colestock, Marcia Averbey, Joy Baker, Ruth Trager. **Second row:** Sue Kauzlarich, Jindy Thornton, Jacquelyn Bull, Shirley Pitman, Diana Winston. **Top row:** Debi Voltmer, Linda Shelley, April Huffman, Jim Bonebrake.

Bottom row: Jill Miller, Beth Rundus, Rhonda Nance, Kris Green, Lisa Hundley. **Top row:** Gina Webb, Christel Lankford, Reid Fessler, Curtis Howard.



Lisa Johnston

Rehearsing a masterpiece
Practicing for the Saturday concert during the 20th Anniversary Celebration, Cathy Minter sings Beethovens 9th Symphony.

A concerted effort
Concert Chorale members Kathy Lord and Leslie Hostetler sing Beethovens 9th Symphony at rehearsal for the 20th Anniversary Celebration concert.

Lisa Johnston

Diamond Dolls



Andre Lawhorn

Bottom row: Julie Cathey. **Second row:** Tracy Butcher, Rachel Aue. **Top row:** Kelley Myers.

Dorm Council



Andre

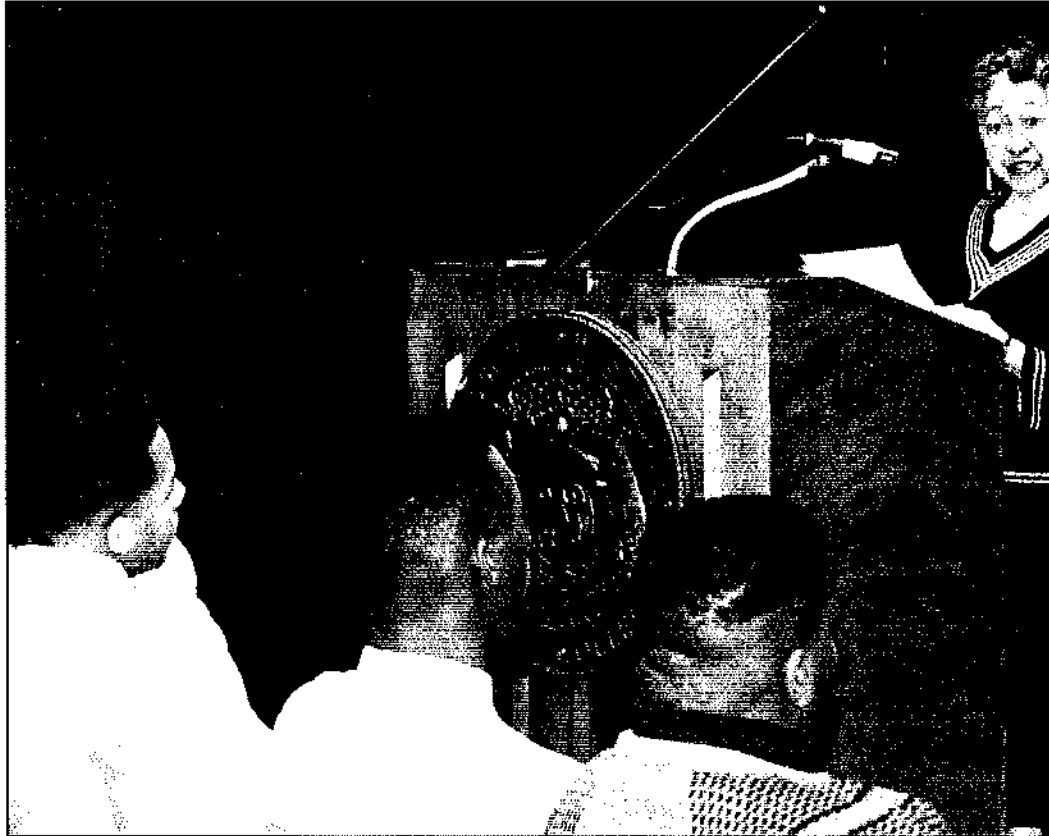
Bottom row: Michelle Herzberg, Taco Winkler, Lisa Johnston, Loveisa Patterson. **Second row:** Cheri Wilhite, Becky Wilcox, Debbi Sprouls, Wendy Darrah, Dorothy O'Connor, Obie Austin, Dennis Conover. **Top row:** Laura Michael, Rick Stepanek, Tod Stewart, Nicole Hendricks, Monica Conkle, Duane Stephens, Ch Donigian, Matthew Brandon.



Lisa Johnston

Beyond the Dream

High school senior Sean Mays and senior Deon Washington watch "Beyond the Dream," sponsored by the Ebony Collegiates.



Lisa

Preparations for the F
Evelyn Hoard-Roberts speak
members of the Ebony Colleg
and of the community.



Ebony Collegiates

Fellowship of Christian Athletes



Steve Allen



Steve Allen

Bottom row: Jones L. Woods, Obie Austin, Kim Davis, Candice East, I Bell, Angela Tyler. **Second row:** Ron Clary, Yvonne Fleming, Ivn Jones, Kim Foster, Jamhal Holmes. **Top row:** Renee Yvette Iler, Angela Swanegan, Marcey Cathy, Germaine D. Craft, Candance es, Mary Gittings.

Bottom row: Pete Darnell. **Second row:** Stacey Stigall, Krista Baker, Cindy Marks, Diane Wedel, Nita Stigall, Stacy Clark. **Top row:** Bob Cummings, Damon Hunter, Marlene Jones, Brad Armstrong, Tammie Trouba, Neal Hook, Brett King, Dennis Darnell.

Ebony Collegiates reach

Beyond the Dream™

month of February infinitely a busy one for Ebony Collegiates of Missouri Western. It was

History Month, which had to be an exciting one for the Ebony Collegiates as well as the St. Louis community.

On Feb. 1, members of the Ebony Collegiates, along with other MWSC students, and thousands of American students nationwide to a live via satellite broadcast of "Beyond the Dream." This broadcast is a tribute to the many contributions of black Americans, according to Parsons, coordinator of continuing education.

"Beyond the Dream" highlighted achievements of black Americans and focused on contemporary issues in the areas of education, history, civil rights, politics, business, economics, arts, literature and entertainment. The broadcast also featured a segment on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and a panel which answered questions on black history.

Kim Davis, president of the Ebony Collegiates, said the students who viewed "Beyond the Dream" felt it was quite informative.

"People felt good when they left here. I think everyone was pleased with the presentation," she said.

Less than two weeks later, the Ebony Collegiates and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People welcomed Evelyn Hoard-Roberts to Missouri Western. On Feb. 9, Hoard-Roberts spoke to a crowd of about thirty students, faculty and members of the community on the preparation and objectives of youth and adults in the 21st century. She stressed that students must learn to be flexible because jobs will be changing in the next 15 years; therefore, students should set higher goals now.

Hoard-Roberts also encouraged minorities to

use their voting rights.

"Our vote does count!" she said. "Never miss an opportunity to go vote!"

Robert Zellner, one of the first white staff members of the Student Nonviolent Coordination Committee, spoke on campus Feb. 26. Zellner discussed his dealings with the Ku Klux Klan in Alabama and his role as a white man in the civil rights movement during that period.

Black and white students, as well as members of the community, joined the Ebony Collegiates to make Black History Month a success. *pp*

Nori Baker



Griffon Guard



Andre Lawhorn

Bottom row: Greg Hunt, Juliet Harrington, Stacy Clark, Tim Bullock, Joe Kryzaniak, Vince Fewder, Grace Hardy, Fritz Engleman, Kim Boos. **Second row:** Lindsey Hollon, David Washington, Karl Bell, Rhonda Wilcox, Doug Gibson, Stan Border, James Sears. **Top row:** Tony Jones, Anthony Fruits, Troyce Gill, Mike Schiesl, Mike Brannen, Mark Wharton, Kevin McNeill.

Griffon News



Andre

Bottom row: Patrice Nollette, Jeff McKenzie, LeAnn Neal, Lis Long, Laura Six, Richard Matthis, Kelly Hileman. **Second row:** Kim Foster, Cheri Wilhite, Kate Johnson, Teresa Easton, Stacey Urban. **Third row:** Suzanne Ward, George Hicks, Gail Gisebur, Rhonda Funderburk, Jennifer George, Lorie Schneider. **Top row:** Kenneth Rosenauer, Brett King, Doug Butcher, Scott Coykenda, Pat Spaan, Bob Renz, Lana Ellis, Roger Hoskins.

ROTC Cadets endure

Weather warfare

"Momma, Momma can't you see ... What the Army's done to me?"

Over the sound of Army boots jogging through mud and standing water, the chants of Army ROTC cadets could be heard across campus.

Fifty-three cadets participated in the weekend Field Training Exercise held March 30 through April 1.

"The worst part is the weather," said Cadet David Washington. "It's either raining or cold."

The Field Training Exercises were held three times a year to train cadets to be leaders in the Army, and to prepare them for the advanced course as well, said Cadet Major Karl Bell.

Bell planned on going into the Army and considered the best part of the weekend to be the experience he gained.

For this weekend camp, Bell's job was to teach the tactical crossing of a linear danger area. He provided a physical map, using grass and twigs, to show the cadets the procedures used in crossing a linear danger area — in this case, Northeast College Drive.

Under the leadership of their squad leader, Doug Gibson, the cadets moved cautiously through the wooded area. The cadets were positioned so that at any given moment they could form a circle and cover all sides.

Before crossing the danger area, two cadets were sent across to secure the area and give the OK for the rest of the group to follow.

Creeping through wooded areas and crossing danger zones were just two parts of the exercises the cadets went through during their weekend. They also put their classroom knowledge to work.

"The exercises brought what we learned in class into real-life situations," said Cadet Julie Glass.

As a squad leader, Glass' job was to lead her squad through the procedures for capturing and processing prisoners of war.

Glass was also involved

with a separate nursing squad. During one exercise these cadets were in charge of assessing and treating casualties. This was something new in the weekend exercises. Glass said she evaluated this new squad and worked on incorporating it into the next exercise.

Despite the soggy ground and the physical exertion the cadets went through during the weekend Field Training Exercise, they found the experience to be helpful and worthwhile.

"A lot of techniques were worked on," Washington said. "We're putting everything we learned in class to use." *gob*

Lisa Joh

Housing Staff

L'Alliance Francais de MWSC



Andre Lawhorn



Kate Johnson

Bottom row: Becky Wilcoxson, Jeff Fisher, Cheri Wilhite, Karl Bell. **Second row:** Karla George, Tammy Webb, Debbi Sprouls, Brian Kiser, Obie Austin, John Drew. **Top row:** Laura Michael, James Rasmussen, James Childers, Bryant Cayton, Kim Foster, Robert Gorsuch, Dennis Conover.

Bottom row: Jean Ottinger, Monica Scheetz, Tamara Glidwell, Paula Halverson, Jim McCarthy, Debbie Robins. **Top row:** Mary Talbot, Pam Clark, Stacey McMillian, Paula Eckart, Laura K. Schiltz, Melissa Sweat, Dana Winfrey, Scott Coykendall, Robert Kershaw.



Lisa Johnston

Leadership in action

Squad leader Doug Gibson talks with team leaders Joe Kryzaniak and Stan Borden before crossing a danger zone.

Danger zone discussion

Cadet Major Karl Bell uses a map made of grass and twigs to show Cadets Julie Glass and Mike Schiesl how to cross a linear danger zone.

Lisa Johnston

Brain overloads cured by

Midnight breakfasts

Pulling all-night study sessions during finals week was not fun. Around midnight, students' brains began to crumble from the overload of information and those rumblings of hunger started to roar. Dorm Council offered a solution to these problems.

On three different nights, the midnight munchies were cured by breakfast served in the cafeteria. On May 9 and May 15, continental breakfasts were held. With the help of the college food service, Professional Food/

Service Management, Dorm Council provided all-you-could-eat donuts, sweet rolls, juice and cold cereal to students. May 14 was the hot breakfast with scrambled eggs, biscuits and gravy, bacon and hash browns.

For the continental breakfasts, Dorm Council members were responsible for keeping the donuts and sweet rolls stocked. They also cleaned up the cafeteria after everyone went home. For the hot breakfast, members put on plastic gloves and served the food

themselves.

They were also responsible for keeping the hot food stocked and seeing that there was a fresh supply of doughnuts and sweet rolls available.

Attendance for the breakfasts ranged from 140 students at the continental breakfast to 235 students at the hot breakfast.

"I thought it was an excellent idea," said sophomore Wendy Bradley. "It was a good way to clear your head and get away from studying."

Although Dorm Council

was the branch of the Student Government Association that was responsible for program activities for students in the dorms, all students were welcome at their events.

Dorm Council Vice President Rick Stepane felt the midnight breakfast served many purposes.

"I think it was a good way for students who were up studying to take a break, get refreshed and have all around fun time before school was out." *LD*

Lisa Johnson

Legal Assistants



Andre Lawhorn

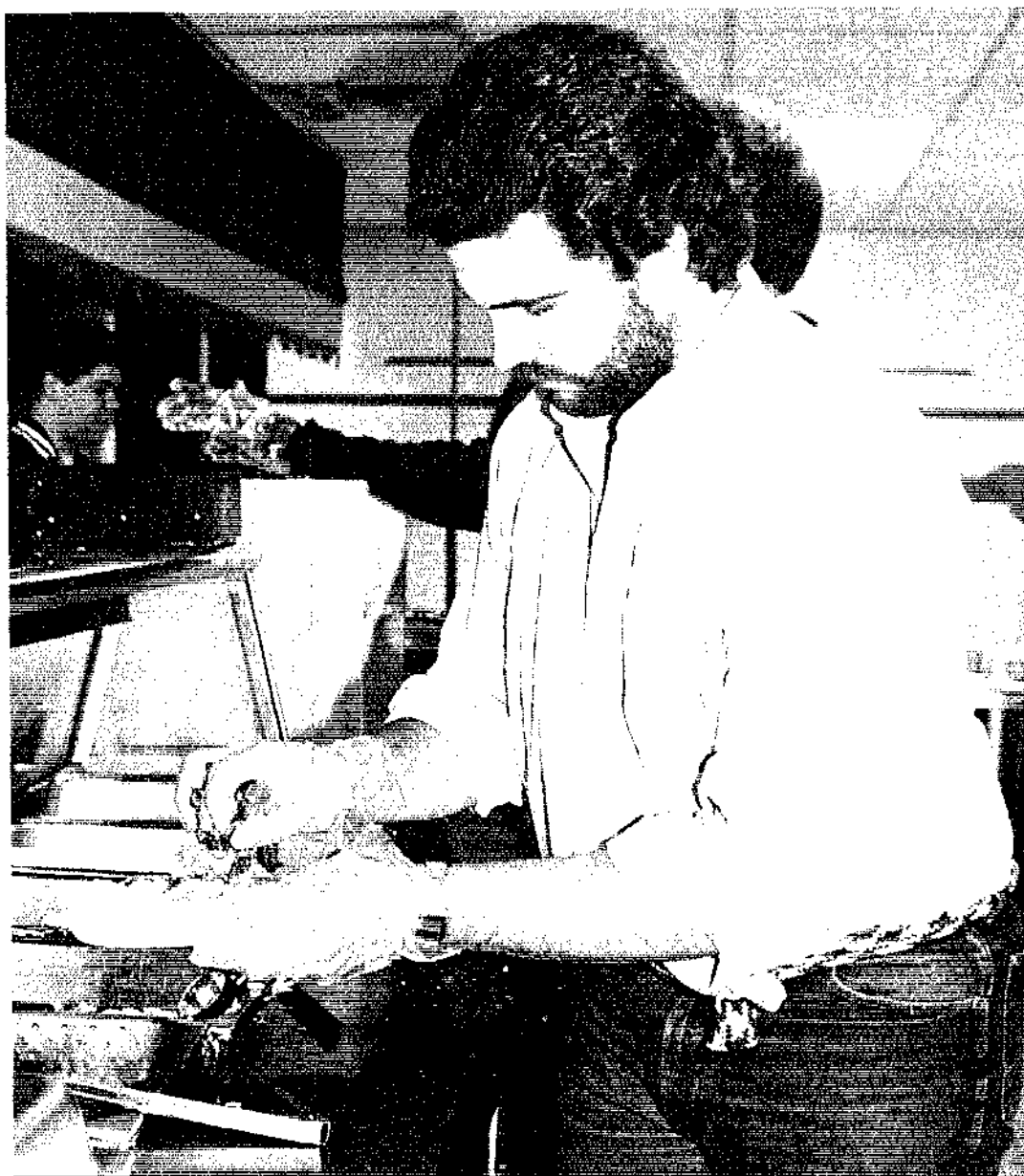
Bottom row: Debbie Lovejoy, Susan Farrell, Lucinda Kimsey.
Top row: Michele Charley, Karla Hardin, Barbara King, Lorie Schneider, David Dye.

Leisure Management/ Recreation Club



Steve

Bottom row: Jana Heidt, Suzanne Hatfield, Neal Volz, Gena Fisher. **Top row:** Kevin Owens, Millie Bowers, Tammy Paxton, Keith Ernce.



Serving up the bacon

Dorm Council Vice President Rick Stepanek puts bacon on a plate for a student at the hot breakfast.

More eggs, please

Karl Bell and Todd Stewart, dorm council members, stock the supply of scrambled eggs at the hot breakfast.



Lisa Johnston

Lisa Johnston

MWSC Dance Company



Andre Lawhorn

Bottom row: Kendra Copperider, Marc Frasier, Shari James-p, Patty Barr, Carrie Corbin. **Second row:** Krystal Auten, die Hoffenblum, Cathy Sutherland, Christie Ahmed. **Top row:** nifer Sullivan.

MWSC Hockey Club



Mike Miller

Bottom row: Mike Mitchell, Ricky Seckinger, Josh Canterbury, Alan Mizell, Jason Lawson. **Top row:** Randy Pierce, Steve Zwaschka, Ryan Steinbecker, David DuVall, Brian DuVall, Steve Stroud, David Prygon, John Purvis, Mike Tepoorten.

Playing Easter Bunny

Newman Club member Sally Johnson fills Easter baskets with goodies for the women and children at the shelter for abused women.



MWSC Mathematics Club



Andre Lawhorn

Bottom row: Anita Chancey, Guy Farr, Gena Puckett, Tammy Steinkamp, Shelly Blakely. **Back row:** Steve Kerns, Jerry Wilkerson, Kathy Stretch, Greg Stewart, Annie Suddith, Dean Blakely, Ken Lee.

Music Educators National Conference



Andre

Bottom row: Amy Black, Christie Huber, Kiki Boteler, Sarah Major, Kathleen Holeman. **Top row:** Robert Warren, Brian Daniel, Anthony Derrickson.

Newman Club unites to make special deliveries

before Easter, members of the Newman Club led roles with the Easter Bunny. Armed with baskets full of candy and chocolate eggs, these students headed down to the YWCA to make a special delivery to men and children at the shelter for Abused Women.

The purpose of Newman Club at the Catholic campus, was to provide a place for students to meet and socialize together. As a club, their goal was to plan more projects and get involved in helping people.

Why did this project to be involved in the community and to help less fortunate than

us," said junior Rodney Hummer.

Preparations for the project included coloring eggs and filling the baskets with assorted jelly beans, chocolate eggs and plastic eggs filled with money.

Although this part of the project was a lot of fun, the club members agreed that the best part was seeing the reactions of the children at the shelter.

"The kids loved it," Hummer said. "It almost seemed they were shocked that someone would care so much, but they took it with warm hearts."

Earlier in the semester, Newman Club members were involved in another community project. For

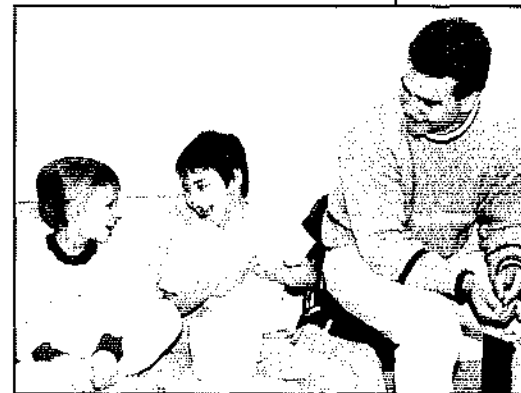
Valentine's Day, they made valentines to hand out at LaVerna Heights, an intermediate care facility in Savannah, Mo.

After the glue dried and the cards were folded, members assumed the role of cupid and delivered their special-order valentines.

"They really enjoyed the valentines, but most of the people at the facility were just glad to have someone to talk to," said freshman Sally Johnson.

Through community service projects, Newman Club members saw to it that others benefited from their efforts — and they brought smiles to many faces as a result. *LOO*

Randy Myers



Lisa Johnston

Sharing stories

Junior Joe Wise talks with the children at the shelter after he helped deliver the baskets.

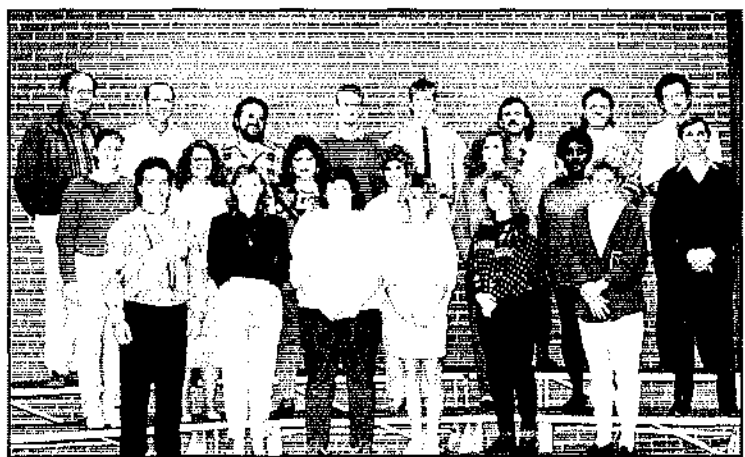
Newman Club



Steve Allen

Bottom row: Linda Picard, Lisa Johnston, Dorothy O'Connor, Amy Crum, Matt Noel. **Top row:** Fr. Roland Carbone, Amy Loffer, Scott Kiser, Gregg Haskamp, David Robins, Bob Renz.

Peers Reaching Others



Steve Allen

Bottom row: Tim Crowley, Karla Bonnie, Jeannie Mason, Heidi Winkler, Sara James, Kim Hill. **Second row:** Penny Parmenter, Kelli Sweet, Rebecca Clymore, Joyce Laffey, Lisa Ballard, Rita Gail Thuston, Tom Steidel. **Top row:** Irv Parmenter, Roger Sigle, Clayton Vaught, Rob Horton, Rob Barnett, Bruce Thomson, Bill Blanchard, Steve Potter.

Psi Chi leads students in

A new direction

Oct. 27, 1989. The air was chilly as students and parents filed into the student union. Each one anxiously peered at his watch and waited for the minutes to tick by.

Finally 7 p.m. arrived. The room went quiet as the speaker cleared her throat. Carol Roever, an instructor in the business and economics department, welcomed everyone and congratulated the students for earning a spot in the new chapter of Psi Chi.

Twenty-four students and six alumni were inducted into Psi Chi, an honors society for psychol-

ogy majors who showed exceptional promise and wished to excel in the field of psychology.

The members of Psi Chi knew it was a privilege to be inducted into the organization due to the strict qualifications required to be eligible. It was required that students be in the top 35 percent of their class, carry a B or above average in their psychology studies and have completed at least eight hours of psychology courses.

After passing these requirements, eligible students received their recognition in an initiation cere-

mony. As part of the ceremony, students stood in front of peers, family, friends and instructors to pledge an oath and sign the ledger.

"It made me feel honored — like we were taking a new direction, a new step in the psychology department," said junior Christy Price.

To top off the event, Willis McCann, an instructor who was instrumental in starting the psychology department on campus, was honored for his career achievements. He received a plaque and a spot on the ledger.

"The highlight of the evening was watching D. McCann get his award," said senior Audrey Riggs.

Another highlight was the announcement of the officers. Senior Lisa Ball was presented with a kit to help make her job as treasurer easier. Riggs received a note pad for her job as secretary. Junior Ande Johnson was named vice president and a gavel was given to Price to help her take charge as president.

The evening came to a close and everyone went home, but Psi Chi was just beginning. *ed*

Nicole Hendri

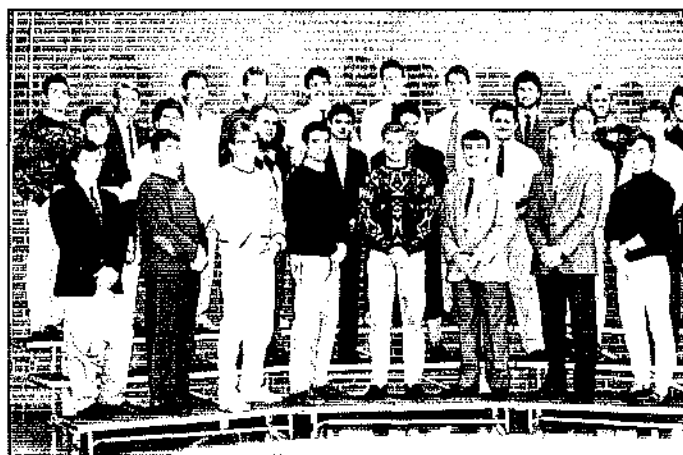
Phi Beta Lambda



Steve Allen

Bottom row: Sheryl Bowlin, Kristy Francis, Cheryl Mock, Diane Mullen. **Top row:** Rod Muff, Mitch Ott, Norman Clark, Kurt Claassen, Marvin Campbell.

Phi Sigma Kappa

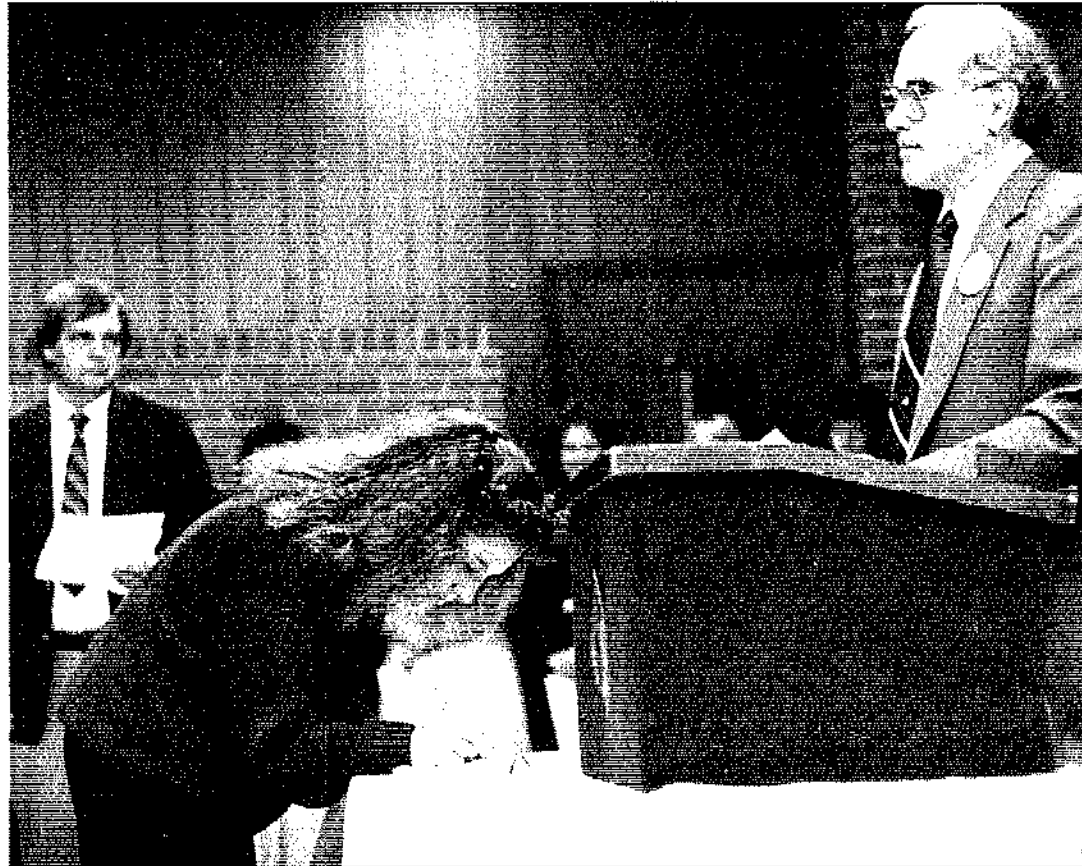


Andre L

Bottom row: Dale White, Patrick Brennan, Joe Wise, Tonie Jones, John Seltman, Mike Neff, Shawn Seltman, Brad Brinton, Brant Ha. **Second row:** Darren Smith, Kevin Mathewson, Brian Wathen, Da Logan, Brent Fleshman, Rod Miller, Steve Willis, Jason Ulsrud, Jol Rocco. **Top row:** Douglas B. Hecker, Kurt Morrison, Matt Sonne, Allen Hendrickson, Brett Jones, Ronnie Ishmael, Jim Hamm, Derel Ward, Mike Gardner, Bobby Lovelady, Cory Hopkins.

Signing the charter

When Davis from Emporia State University performs installation of Psi Chi chapter as Christy Price, president, signs the charter.



Andre Lawhorn

First-year members

During the initiation ceremony, Psi Chi members Marcy Delaney, Jill Sjulín and Audrey Riggs wait to sign the ledger.



Andre Lawhorn

Psi Chi

Psychology Club



Steve Allen



Steve Allen

Bottom row: Marcy Delaney, Audrey Riggs, Christy Price, Lisa Ballard. **Second row:** Roger Teem, Chris Cissner, Jill Sjulín, Brenda Lade, Tina Elias, Nancy Meng. **Top row:** Carol Marek, Debra Drake, Andrew Johnson, Brandi Ruwwe, Pam Blocker, Phil Wann.

Bottom row: Amy Ozenberger, Jill Sjulín, Christy Price, Brenda Lade, Deanna Walker. **Second row:** Jim Huntermark, Marcy Delaney, Glenda Sander, Tina Elias, Steve Herman, Joyce Laffey. **Top row:** Audrey Riggs, Debra Drake, Andrew Johnson, Brandi Ruwwe, Lisa Ballard, Phil Wann.

Dressing up

Preparing to model in the fashion show, junior Janet Fagan, sophomore Linda Prewitt and senior Shelly Bowlin get dressed.

Career wear

Sophomore Cheryl Mock models the basic suit skirt with a blouse and cardigan. This outfit was recommended to be worn after the job was obtained, not for interviewing.



Lisa Johnston



Lisa Johnston

Physical Education Majors Club



Lester Turner

Bottom row: Paige Newby, Lavone Simpson, Patricia Compton, Martha Huitt, Kennedy Johnson, Patty Barr. **Top row:** Tom Simpson, Carol Cox, Mike Lord, Betty Kimberling, April McDaniel, Ashley Harms, Rosita Crumb.

Senate



Bottom row: Brian Gray, Bill Nunez, Toby Cummings, Mike Jones, Dave Jones. **Second row:** Brad Brinton, Cheryl Mock, Heidi Winkler, Erika Kurtz, Annie Suddith, Kurt Claassen. **Third row:** Dan Bowlds, Glenn Albrecht, Troy Schnack, Noel Winkler, Jeff Miller. **Top row:** Karin Sweiven, Randy Myers, Ted Yankee, Steve Schutte, Dean Blakely, James Childers.

Students prepare for The big job hunt

graduating seniors
red to go out in the
world and interview for
a variety of questions
d through their heads.
were they going to

What were they
to say? How were
going to say it?

These questions and
others were answered
our "First Impression,"
a fashion show and work-
shop on April 21. This
was sponsored by Phi
Beta Lambda, an organiza-
tion of business-oriented
students, in conjunction
with Job Location, Office
Management Systems, the
Placement Center, the
Career Center and the
Women's Educational
Resource Center.

J.C. Penney Co. Inc. and
A. J. August Menswear
provided the clothes for the
fashion show and Phi Beta
Lambda provided the
students. Linda Chapman,
director of the Placement
Center, and Randy Klein,
manager of A. J. August
Menswear, gave detailed
descriptions of each model's
clothes and the price for the
outfit. Outfits ranged from
the basic interview suit to
casual outfits for on the job.

After the fashion show,
students attended various
workshops. The workshops
dealt with topics to help
someone get a job, like "Tips
in Interviewing" or "Writing
Resumes." The workshops
also offered topics that
would help after they got

jobs such as "Time Manage-
ment" and "Financial
Management."

"I especially liked the
interview workshop because
I already had my resume
pretty much the way I
wanted. I've never had any
experience with a formal
interview, so that really
helped," said senior Mich-
elle Curnutt.

Another workshop
students found helpful was
"Color Analysis." According
to Ellen Harpst, coordinator
of the Women's Educational
Resource Center, this
workshop helped students
gain confidence before an
interview or after they got a
job.

Along with the work-
shops and the fashion show,

there were several gift
certificates given away to
students who attended.
Five gift certificates from
local businesses were given
away for a free hair cut and
style. Curnutt won a \$150
gift certificate from J.C.
Penney Co. Inc.

"It couldn't have come
at a better time!" she said.
"I am currently looking for a
job and I need a good
interview suit."

The variety of work-
shops and fashion tips
helped answer a wide range
of questions that suited the
students needs. This helped
to relieve much of the stress
and anxiety that graduating
seniors were just beginning
to face. *ell*

Lisa Johnston

Sigma Alpha Iota



Andre Lawhorn

Bottom row: Kiki Boteler. **Second row:** Amy Black, Sarah
or. **Top row:** Nancy Hellstrom, Christie Huber, Melissa
at.

Sigma Kappa



Mike Miller

Bottom row: Dawn Myers, Betsy Herpel, Pamela Tanner, Jodi
Howard. **Second row:** Michelle Good, Jeannie Tomlin, Charlotte
Baldwin, Rita Gail Thuston. **Top row:** Lisa Porter, Erika Kurtz,
Stephanie Franke, Melanie DeVary, Susan Smith.

Sigma Tau Delta



Andre Lawhorn

Bottom row: Rex Alan West, Jeanie C. Crain, LeAnn Neal, Isabel Sparks, Sandy Dodd, Cleo Ann Clope, Sandi Bray. **Top row:** Warren H. Chelline, Mike E. Swope, Jeffery A. McMillian, David Thomas, Walt Drannan, Ronnie Lathrop.

Student Honors Organization



Andi

Bottom row: Tammy Glidewell, Julie Blakley. **Second row:** Sally Bomar, Linda Ewing, Kem Paulman, Sylvia Hanson. **Top row:** Theresa Jackson, Michelle Holcer, Gina Sterling, Monica Scheetz, Lana Ellis.

Future teachers learn what

They want to know

How did a teacher maintain control of a classroom? What was it like to interview for a teaching job? Student teachers wanted to know!

Therefore, Student-Missouri State Teachers Association held workshops during the year that helped students become aware of what they would face after graduation.

A discipline workshop conducted by Nancy T. Edwards, chairperson of the education department, was held April 26.

A chart of the five leading discipline techniques helped outline the various approaches used for classroom control. This chart went from the relationship-listening technique to the

use of rules, rewards and punishments.

In the middle of the two extremes was a blend of the relational and assertive models as put forth by William Glasser in "Schools Without Failure," a book recommended by Edwards.

Blending the various techniques based on the individual child and the situation was the most successful method of discipline, Edwards said.

Students had three requirements for teachers, she said. They were expected to be fair, consistent and able to learn and use their students' names.

Another important discipline technique mentioned was to make the students take responsibility

for their actions.

After presenting the lecture, Edwards related some real-life incidents that she encountered as a teacher, as well as sharing some anecdotes written by former college students.

Although an unusually small group attended the workshop, they were most appreciative of Edwards' advice. Much of the information presented was new to the club members.

"Dr. Edwards made it more understandable, and she presented it in a new way," said junior Teresa Heelan. "The workshops give students a lot of information they don't have time for in the classroom. Plus, you aren't tested for it!"

Another workshop

early in the spring semester was led by two administrators who dealt with what they looked for in resumes and during interviews.

Senior Carol Hone said, "I'll graduate in 1996 so it was very helpful to have a workshop by people who are really going to be in interviews. It gives a different perspective."

When students wanted to know more about the profession of teaching, they found the workshops to be most helpful. Besides preparing student teachers for classroom experience, the workshops gave them valuable advice on taking the first step and landing those teaching jobs after graduation. *ell*

Kate Jo

Student-Missouri State Teachers Association



Mike Miller

Bottom row: Scott Sanders, Marlene Jones, Susan Cerva, Teresa an, Michelle Colestock, Terry Toms. **Second row:** Brooke nhausen, Anne Delong, Wanda Upp, Tracey Smith, Lisa mer, Joseph St. Clair, Ruth Tagler, Donna Jarecki, Lisa lerpool. **Top row:** Ferrell Kump, Roxanna Higdon, Melissa nons, Sandy Jacobs, Tami Pasley, Linda Shelley, Debi Voltmer, Bonebrake.

Student Nurses Association



Lesley Miller

Bottom row: Gerry Walker, Cheryl Gibson, Juanita McQueen, Bobbi Spitz, Karla McKaffe. **Top row:** Mary Herring, Dee Dee Franan, Julie Glass, Jean Joyce, Lesa Clement.



Kate Johnson

Recognized dedication
At their year-end banquet, President Marlene Jones gives a \$50 scholarship to the most active member, Lisa Plummer.

A disciplined discussion
Nancy Edwards, chairperson of the education department, discusses discipline in the classroom during an S-MSTA workshop.

Kate Johnson

Staffers work together

To meet a goal

The 1990 *Griffon* yearbook staff had a goal. They had to live up to the 1989 *Griffon* staff that produced a book that won the Pace-maker Award, a national award won by seven colleges and universities. The office was always bustling with writers, photographers and editors who worked together and played together in the attempt to meet their goal.

The staff's first challenge was to change from a paste-up book to a Macintosh book. They had to rearrange the office to accommodate three additional computers.

Unfortunately, the Macintoshes were not always healthy, and many viruses had to be removed from them during the year. One

hard drive was completely wiped out by a virus.

In the summer of 1989, Editor Lisa Johnston, fall semester Photography Editor Steve Allen and Production Editor Suzanne Hopper spent four days in Dallas for a yearbook idea workshop. They attended sessions to get them motivated and spark ideas for the start of the book.

In November, 12 staff members and Adviser Ann Thorne went to New Orleans for a national yearbook convention.

Once the staff returned from the convention, they were facing their first deadline and had the motivation and skills needed to complete it. However, the deadline that followed was

filled with late night work sessions and frantic last minute changes. These incidents soon became known as tradition.

Sometimes during the late-night work sessions, staff members would get a little edgy or snippy. If this happened too often, they received the "Crabapple of the Day," a poster designed by Design Editor Jeri Douglas that was passed from person to person.

Spring semester, the staff was down to nine editors and three staff members. This required the students to work extra hours and to contribute in areas outside their specialty.

"During deadlines, when one of us hit a slow time we went to other editors to see

what we could do. The brought us closer together as a staff, plus we learned from it," said Copy Editor Betsy Butler.

When staff members were late getting to the office, a member of the "Yearbook Patrol" gave them a friendly call. They were often greeted with writer Randy Myers and Johnston doing their

Myers was also known for his decorating skills, always keeping the office decorated for each holiday.

With a set goal in mind, a cheerfully decorated office and the threat of earning the "Crabapple of the Day," the *Griffon* staff succeeded in producing a yearbook that was really something.

Suzanne H

Wesley Foundation



Mike Miller

Mike Miller, Brad Huit, Mary Norris, Jyl Baker, Melody Nuckolls, Melanie Johnson, Bill Nunez, Rick Lister.

Western Athletic Association



Andre

Bottom row: Patty Barr, Christy Kessler, Dee Dee Schuepbach, Chris Franta, Amber Simpson, Tina Hottovy, Jody Ford, Beth Johnson, Christy Ackmann, Angie Shannon. **Second row:** Dana McCarver, Adcle Bannister, Vickie Miles, Debbie Drysdale, Beck Thompson, Yvonne Fleming, Bonnie Yates, Julie Parker, Lori K. Vanessa Clarida, Tammy Greer. **Top row:** Shawna Brown, La Michael, Sara Reynolds, Kris Riviere, Cindy Marks, Tammie Trouba, Amy Gilmore, Jaime Nienhueser, Kelli Germann, Barb



Steve Allen

Learning the trade

Design Editor Jeri Douglas explains her job to her assistant, Tina Rodes.

The great debate

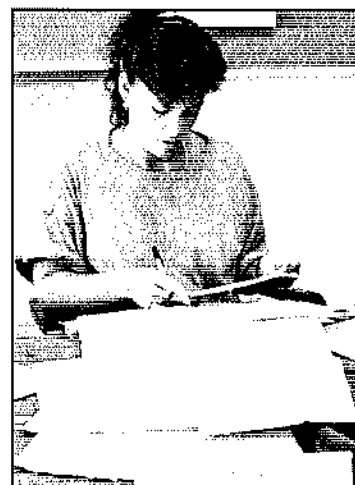
Photo Editors Lesley Miller and Steve Allen try to agree on what pictures to use for a page.



Lisa Johnston

Starting over

Early in the fall semester, Business Manager Dana Davis sorts through paperwork left from the year before.



Mike Miller

Western V.I.P.'s



Mike Miller

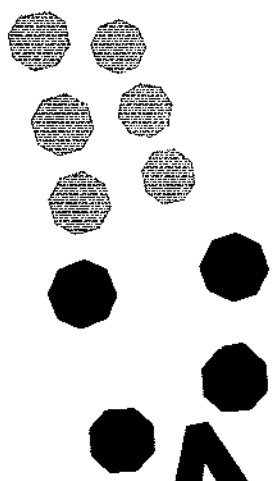
Bottom row: Tricia Dumsky, Kim Davis, Karin Sweiven, Candice Chancey, Anita Chancey, Stacie Showalter. **Top row:** Greg Benney, Lisa Ridnour, Scott Williams, Troy Cook, Stephanie Park.

Yearbook



Steve Allen

Bottom row: Mary Jo Schauer, Jeri Douglas, Nicole Hendricks, Dana Davis, Lisa Johnston. **Second row:** Mike Miller, Betsy Butler, Suzanne Hopper, Heidi Winkler, Tina Rodes, Steve Allen. **Top row:** Ann Thorne, Kevin McNeill, Gary Kretzer, Andre Lawhorn, Randy Myers.



Advertisements SOMETHING to advertise

Missouri Western State College was very much involved with the community of St. Joseph.

Many of St. Joseph's major employers, such as Heartland Health System, Mead Products and Stone Container, were supporters of the college, as were smaller businesses such as Bender's Prescription Shop,

Modern Cleaners and Zero Photographic Arts and Supply.

Students returned this support by thinking of community businesses when they were in need of insurance, car repairs, a place to grab a bite to eat.

With the students and community businesses dependent on each other, there was always something to advertise.



Senior Mike Swope purchases a can of Pepsi from the machine. Pepsi contributes money from the machines to the Student to Student Scholarship.

Working at Ray's Green Hills, freshman Mike Pickerel checks out a customer.



Lisa Johnston



Lisa Johnston

At Flower Shoppe on the Mall, senior Kris Hagee puts together a flower arrangement.

Lisa Johnston

Business Profile



A Missouri Western cadet takes aim on the rifle range at the field training exercise in Leavenworth, Kan.

ROTC graduates are leaders, thinkers and decision-makers.



Leigh Ann B

One of the oldest ways to become an officer is still one of the best.

College graduates have provided our nation with military leadership for more than 200 years.

A commission places special trust and confidence in the patriotism, valor, fidelity and abilities of those who are conferred with this honor.

It is sought by many, but obtained only by the best.

ROTC introduces the student to professionalism, leadership, ethics,

responsibilities and techniques of effective management.

Individualized instruction is provided in communication skills, human relations, organizational structures and management.

ROTC graduates frequently begin their civilian careers at a higher level of responsibility than other college graduates.

Each year selected students who are enrolled in the Army ROTC program are eligible for two-, three- or four-year

competitive scholarships.

There is no military obligation of any kind for taking classes in the basic course or for going to leadership camp. The decision point is at the Military Science 300 level.

The initial obligation is eight years which may be served on Active Duty, Reserve Duty or both. The new officer may apply for Active Duty and if selected serve three or four years. The remainder is served in inactive reserve status.

Officers may also

select Active Reserve or National Guard service. Reservist and guardsmen serve one weekend a month.

As a young officer you will enter the job market at a much higher level than other college graduates.

Whether or not you decide to make the military a career, your initial experience as a Army officer will mark you for future success and help prepare you to **BE A LEADER.** ●



Sergeant First Class Jerry Hoffman assists Cadet Gary Clevenger down the administration building during the Spring Fest festivities.

Color Guard members Mike Schiesel, Mark Wharton, Joe Krzyzaniak, Lindsey Hollon and Cadet Commander Mike Brannen lead the Homecoming Parade.



Steve Allen

Lt. Col. Ronald K. Bell, Major Carlino and guests attend the annual ROTC Dining In at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

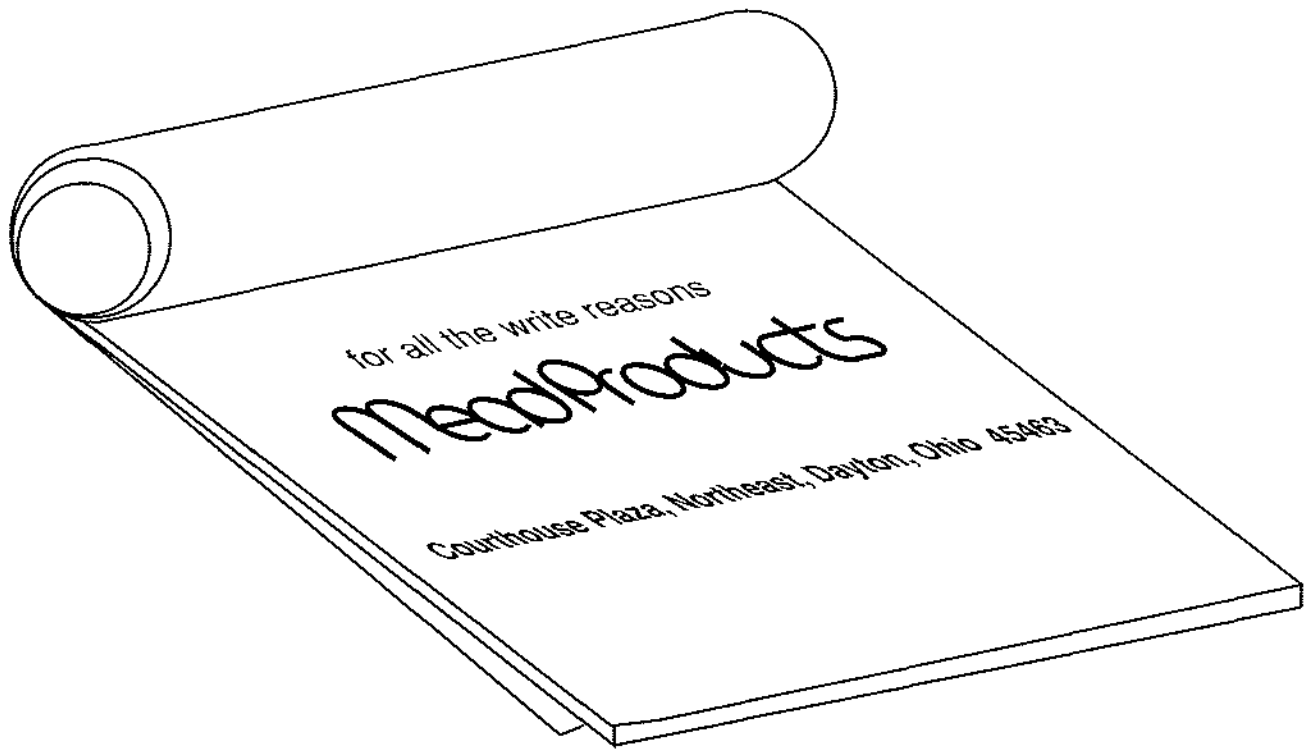


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Andre Lawhorn

At the ROTC Family Day booth, Cadets Doug Gibson, Gary Clevenger, and Randall Crum talk to parents and students.



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"We encourage our employees to get involved in the community," Hurley said.

Hurley is a member of various boards in St. Joseph and currently serves on Missouri Western Foundation Board.

One of its activities is raising money to provide funds for scholarships and faculty projects.

"We encourage our employees to attend supervisory training courses at MWSC,"



Steve Allen

Hurley said.

Stone Container also pays tuition and books for its employees to take classes.

"About 30 to 40 per-

cent of our employees take classes at MWSC," Hurley said.

"We consider MWSC to be a great asset to St. Joseph." ●

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--Bill Hurley



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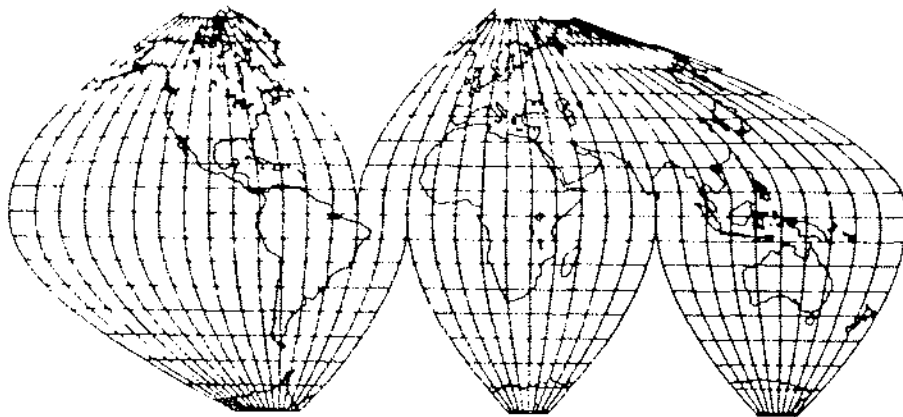
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Business Profile



Pepsi is helping students cover the cost of going to college by donating money to Missouri Western's scholarship fund.

The company works with the Special Programs department to provide funds through the sale of beverages on campus.

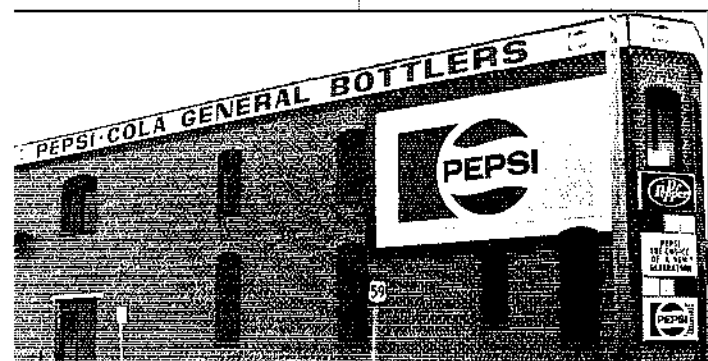
Pepsi has long been a support to the college as is witnessed by those who keep track of the scores during the foot-

ball games at Spratt Stadium.

The company donated the scoreboard when the stadium was built in 1979.

Pepsi also supports the college's sports program as a member of the Gold Coat Club.

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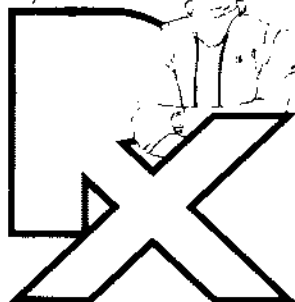
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Business
Profile

H

Heartland Health System



“Quality nursing is a major issue for us.”

--Lowell Kruse
President

The heart of quality nursing in northwest Missouri is Heartland Health System. To promote quality nursing, Heartland joined with Missouri Western State College in establishing financial programs to assist nursing students. “Quality nursing is a major issue for us at Heartland,” said Lowell Kruse, president of Heartland Health System. “We’re trying to work out a way that

together we can assure our population the kind of care they need.”

The Heartland/Missouri Western Nursing Scholarship program awards 10 annual scholarships of \$1,000.

The Graduate Medical Educational Grant supplies \$2,500 to \$5,000 to a graduate student wishing to continue his or her education in the medical profession.

In addition to the grants and scholarships,

the Heartland Educational Loan Program provides a \$1,500 loan in return for a work commitment after graduation.

Heartland continues to use incentives to promote nurses’ education even after they graduate.

We have a career ladder which has four levels and provides an opportunity for nurses throughout their career to progress and be recognized.

Heartland is a health

care facility already familiar to MWSC nursing students. Students participate in the clinical setting of Heartland to gain a better understanding of classroom theory.

“It is important that we offer these opportunities here in St. Joseph,” Kruse said, “so that we can attract and keep good nurses, and maintain the high-quality care that patients receive in our community.” ●

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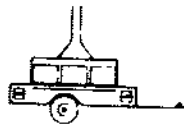
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**BUSINESS
PROFILE**



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In 1989, a banking tradition began on the northeast corner of 10th and Penn in St. Joseph. A century later, this location continues to thrive and flourish as the main office of United Missouri Bank Northwest.

A significant part of St. Joseph's heritage, the original charter as the Park Bank of St. Joseph, dates back to November 12, 1889. It was among 12 banks in St. Joseph to survive the depression and remains the oldest state-chartered bank in St. Joseph.

United Missouri Bancshares Inc., a bank holding company headquartered in Kansas City, acquired the former Park Bank at 10th and Penn and 36th and Mitchell in 1976. The bank later opened the office at 25th and Frederick in the former mansion of Dr. Jacob Geoger, one of St. Joseph's leading surgeons in the early 1900s. This St. Joseph landmark (pictured), built in 1911, is one of the most unique banking offices in the United States. ●



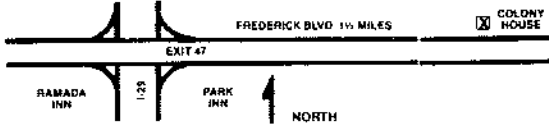
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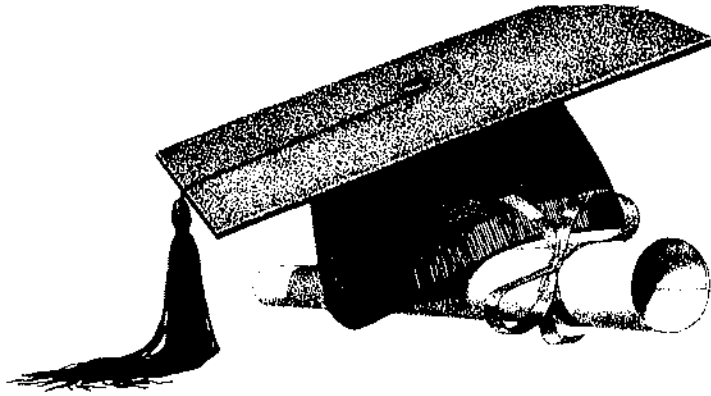
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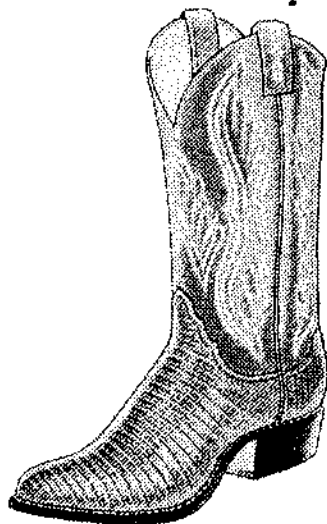


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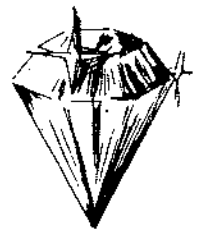
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The primary objective of any newspaper staff is to serve the community in which it is a part. This entails hard work, dedication and caring people.

The Griffon News, as the campus newspaper, not only requires these attributes, but also the willingness to learn. The Griffon News is comprised of students working to write and photograph for students about students. We cover the news that affects the college from every angle.

We present the pros and cons for every issue and strive to make certain that every story and every photo portrays the truth. Such a goal is not easy.

If you are interested in learning about journalism, or you just want to meet other people and have a good time, consider joining the staff of The Griffon News. We aim to teach while providing the campus with news and information for students. ●



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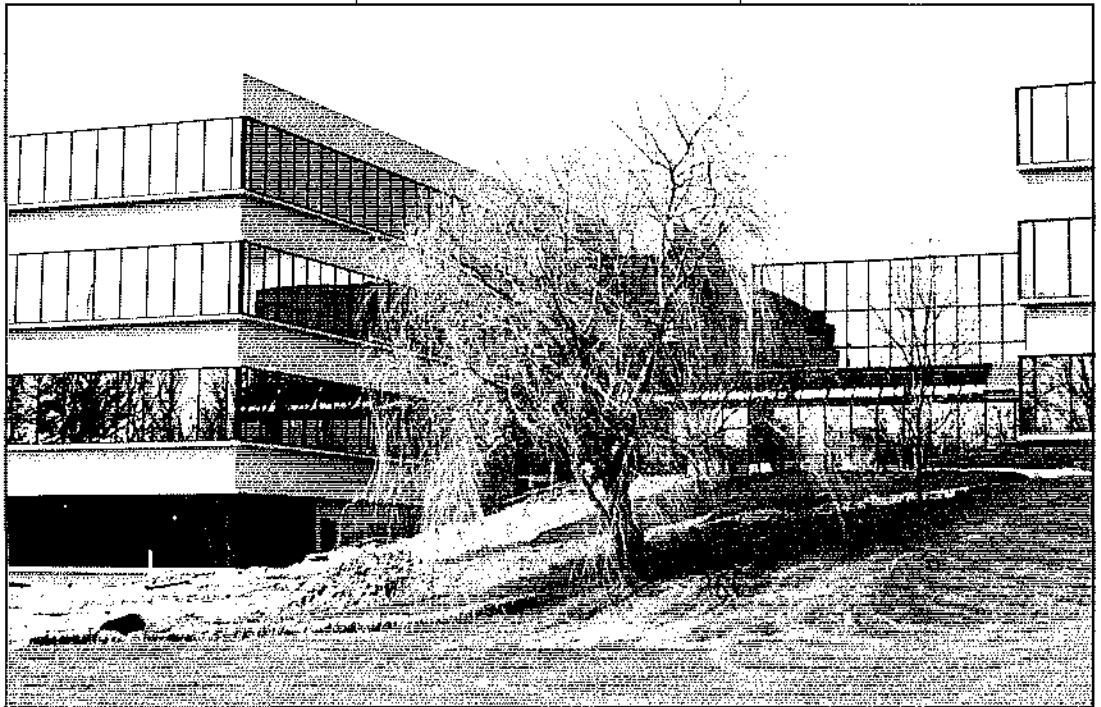
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reaches out to the community through such programs as American Cancer Society, United Way and Chamber of Commerce.

American Family celebrated 63 years of growth in 1990. The company started with only eight people on the payroll in 1927 and now has over 5,000 full-time employees and nearly 3,000 agents.

Although the corporate headquarters is in Wisconsin, the company's first regional office was located in St. Joseph in 1957. It is located at 4802 Mitchell and employs 643.

An indication of the company's growth and its commitment to St. Joseph is an 80,000 square foot addition to its Midland office.

Over 4 million poli-

cies are in force under American Family and over \$11 billion in life insurance is in effect. In auto insurance, it is the fourth largest mutual company and 12th largest overall in the country.

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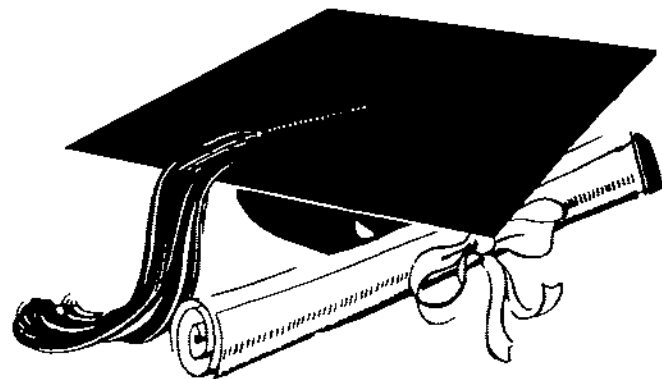
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The Dean of
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Business Profile



CONSOLIDATED INSURANCE SERVICES, INC.



**"If it's
insurance,
we provide
it."**

"If it's insurance, we provide it." That's the motto of St. Joseph Consolidated Insurance Services Inc. The St. Joseph based insurance agency is owned and operated by its resident, Danny E. Zell, and is located at 335 N. Belt Highway. The independent agency offers many different companies to choose from, thereby giving the customer a choice of plans and rates.

Off-street parking, easy access, bright new decor and a friendly and energetic staff provide clients with a great place to conduct their insurance business. Sandra Polsky is an agent/broker and a part of the sales team. Jerry and Steve Guthery are also agents and have many years of insurance experience. Geneva Hagee is commercial customer service representative and a licensed agent. Claudette Huffman is

administrative manager and also holds an agent license. Other licensed customer service representatives are available to service accounts as well as quote and write new business. St. Joseph Consolidated provides insurance for automobile, home, business, health and life. Bonds and Medicare supplements also are included in the wide variety of services available to the community.

The company is proud to provide Missouri Western State College with insurance for its buildings and liability needs. St. Joseph Consolidated cares about the community and strives to do all they can to support it. As shown by their caring attitude toward their customers and the community, St. Joseph Consolidated Insurance Inc. has become a leader in the insurance industry. ●

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invite them back to take advantage of our
continuing education courses.

Business

Profile

Campus Activities Board

Campus Activities Board members decorate for the Spring Formal dance.



Lesley Miller

Campus Activities Board is a branch of the Student Government Association that plans and sponsors student events on campus.

Some activities include movies, dances, concerts and other cultural events. CAB also participates in Homecoming festivities, Family Day and

the annual Spring Fest celebration.

CAB is made up of 24 members chosen by a selection committee. Twelve full voting members are appointed each December and the other 12 are appointed in May. The remaining members are associate members who help plan events but do not vote at meetings.

The board is broken

down into smaller committees that work on and make plans for each event, which are then brought to the board for approval. CAB is presided over by the Chairperson who is appointed by SGA President. The vice chairperson and a secretary round out the board.

Joining CAB is not only a way for students

to have fun and meet new friends, but it is also a good learning experience. Students are able to learn and put to use techniques in leadership and communication skills.

Many students enjoy CAB so much that they are members throughout their whole college career. ●

Business Profile



For the past four years, Commerce Bank of St. Joseph has supported the growth and development of MWSC.

Commerce substantially contributes to the college's Student Excellence Fund. It believes the Fund enhances the St. Joseph area by giving students exposure to other campuses, businesses and organizations.

"We have always been closely associated with the college. We are very supportive of the college and think that MWSC is a very

important asset to the city said William Carpenter, CEO of Commerce.

Commerce was the corporate sponsor of the 1988 MWSC Homecoming and arranged for Vincent Irizarry, an actor from the soap opera "Santa Barbara," to be the Grand Marshal of the Homecoming Parade.

Commerce Bank has three locations in the St. Joseph area. They are located at Ashland & Karnes, 4th & Felix and 36th & Frederick. ●

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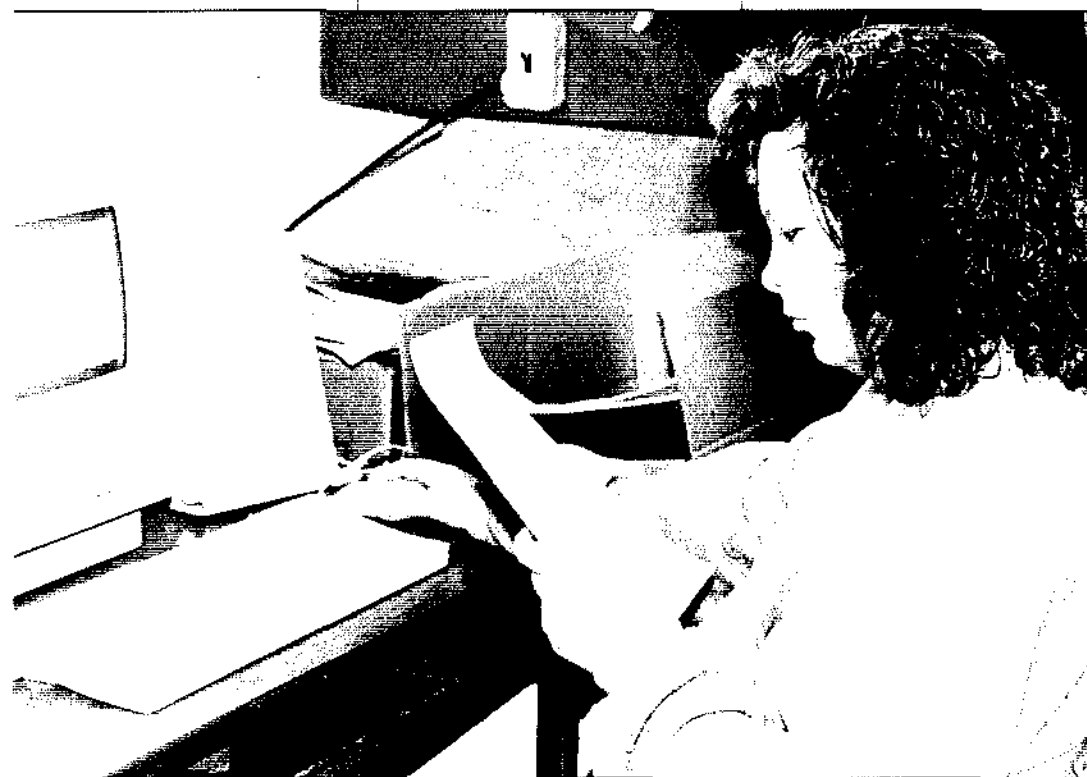
Front row: Alisa Gregg, Jim Reveal, David Tiedt, Robert Bidding, Teresa Sherman. **Back row:** Chris Henshaw, William Dunlap, Albert Cdebaca, Larry Banks, Hervcy McGaugh.

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Business
Profile

THE GRIFFON EXPERIENCE

Something to brag about



Lisa Johnston

Staff writer Angie Baskins works on her story about the teacher exchange program during yearbook class.

During a late-night deadline, Production Editor Suzanne Hopper types headlines into her Macintosh.



Lesley Miller

The *Griffon* experience is a learning experience, and students who want to be journalists learn first hand what journalism is all about. You do not need to be an experienced journalist to be on the *Griffon* staff, however. You need only to be interested in learning.

The *Griffon* staff is led by a student editor who has had several years' experience in yearbook production. Other editors are a copy editor, who is

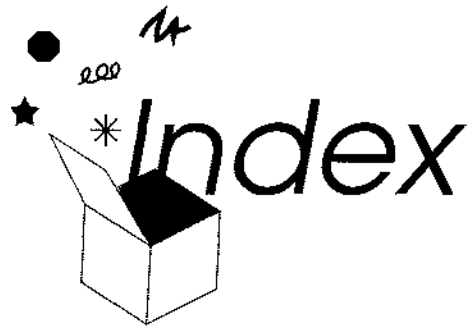
responsible for editing copy and assigning stories; a design editor, who designs the pages; a photography editor, who is in charge of photo assignments and developing and printing both black and white and color pictures; a production manager, who is responsible for the typesetting and pagination; and a business manager, who is responsible for selling ads and designing the advertising pages. Editors and

staff members work together to produce a high-quality, professional publication.

By joining the yearbook staff, you can expand your knowledge of writing, editing and photography. You will have the opportunity to learn feature writing, black and white photography and graphic design. You can learn to use a Macintosh computer to produce camera-ready copy, or you might want to work

on your skills in advertising sales and production.

Whatever your interests in journalism, the *Griffon* is the place to learn. All *Griffon* staff members receive two hours of academic credit for participation by enrolling in JOU 212, Yearbook Lab, or 312, Yearbook Lab for Editors. In addition, editors and assistant editors receive stipends for their contribution to the yearbook. ●



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Nancy Hellstrom and Michelle Johnson try out for the Griffettes. The dance team performed for fans during halftime at both football and basketball games.



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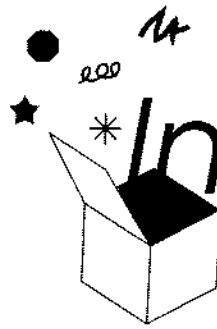
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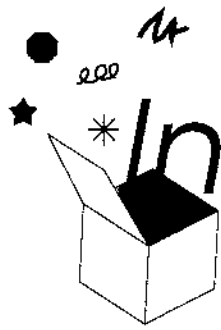
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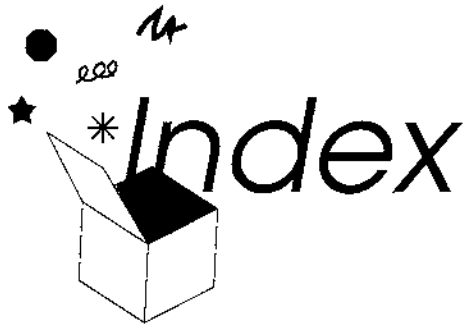
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Trick Dare and Darren Taylor loadannequins into the back of a truck after removing them from their display in the window on the third floor of the administration building. The display was a project for their marketing retail class.



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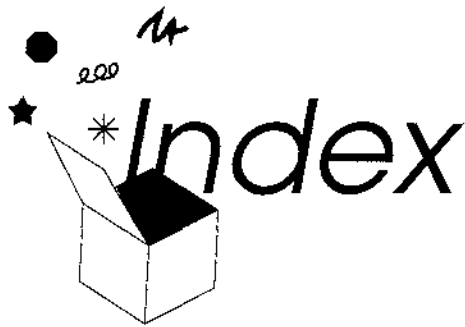
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Michael Magoon's advanced German class meets outside the student services/classrooms building at a picnic table on a nice fall day.



Steve Allen

200 14



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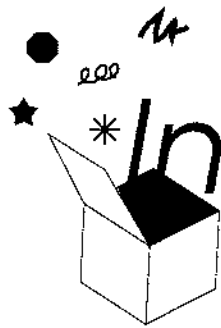
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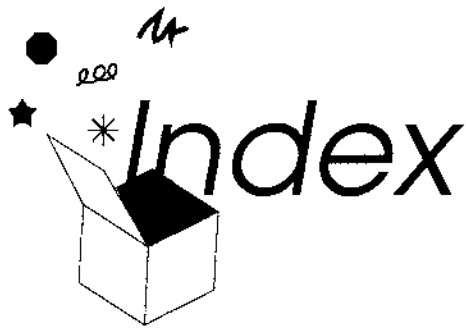
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Steve Allen

★ ✎ * eee ● ★ ✎ * eee
 Larry "Gator" Rivers poses for
 Vardens photographer Mary Merkel.
 Merkel took yearbook pictures for
 two weeks in the fall.



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Steve Allen

During the bitterly cold winter, Brad Yor checks to see if his windshield wipers have frozen to his windshield. The winter brought record-breaking low temperatures to St. Joseph.

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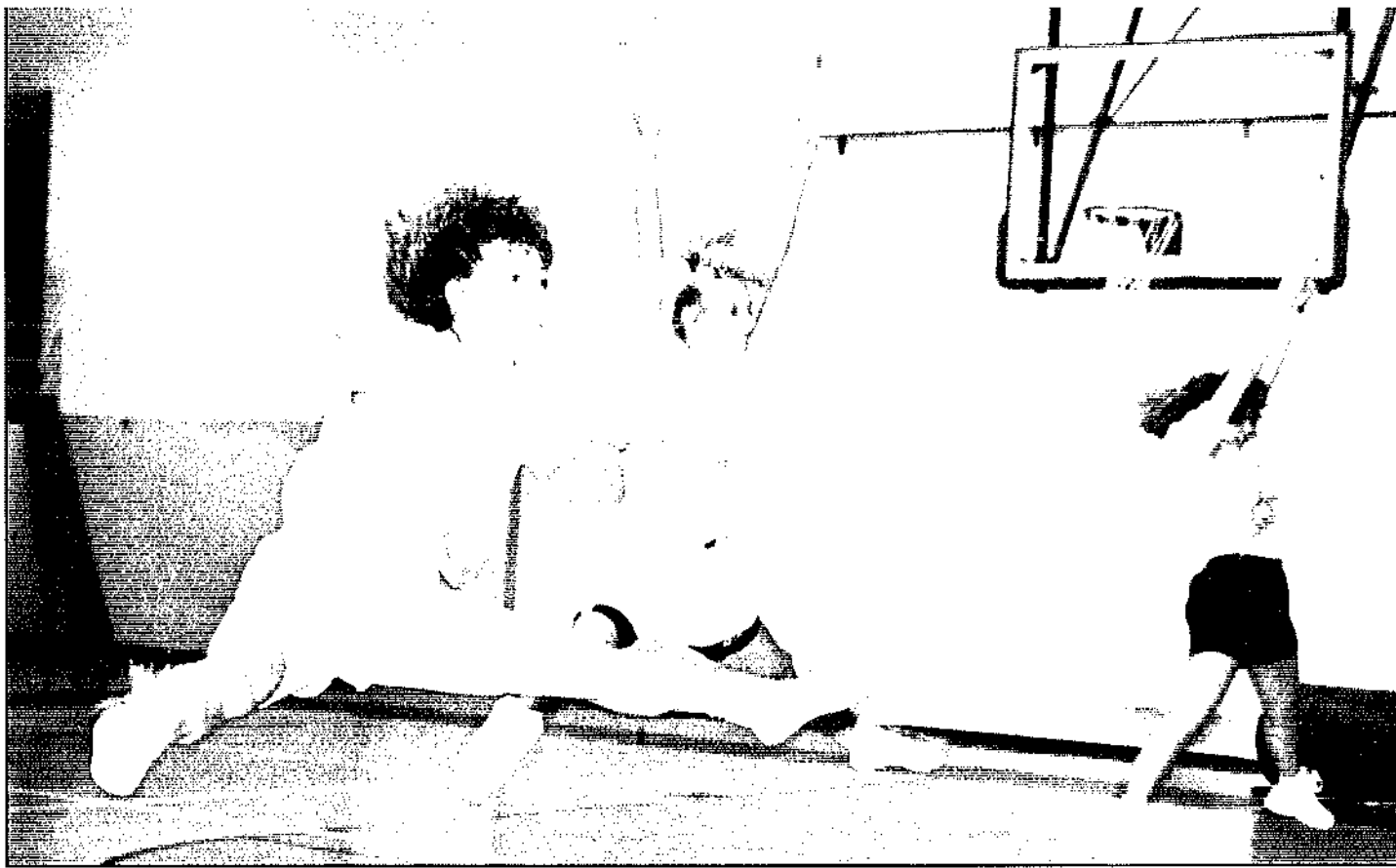
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Lisa

★ ♪ * ∞ ● ★ ♪ * ∞

During the clinic, prospective cheerleaders Kelly Long, Lisa Dudley and Teresa Repp practice their jumps before trying out for the squad.

The people who made it *Something*

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66605 using a Linotronic
nter from disk-submitted
.

e cover was designed by
uglas, Lisa Johnston and
ie Hopper and used art-
from Jostens artist
ie Ebbert. Artwork from
was also used on the end-

e paper was 80-lb.
-coated enamel with a
ze of 9 by 12 inches.

The paper in the 20-year
signature was ivorytone.

With few exceptions, black-
and-white photographs were
processed and printed by year-
book photographers in the jour-
nalism department darkroom.

Color photographs were
printed by yearbook photogra-
phers, Custom Color of Kansas
City, Mo., and A B Strathmann
Photography of St. Joseph, Mo.

Portraits were taken by
Varden Studios Inc. of Roches-
ter, N.Y., in September.

All photographs were repro-
duced in 150-line screen.

A variety of process combi-
nation screens were used on
color spreads on the first three
signatures of the book and on
division pages. On spot color
flats the following colors were

used: Tempo 347 green, 115 yel-
low, 185 red, 267 violet, 285 blue
and 123 gold.

Copy was composed and set
by the Griffon staff using Macin-
tosh SEs. All section body copy,
picture tags and captions are
New Century Schoolbook. Divi-
sion page body copy is Avant
Garde.

Avant Garde was used for
headlines in Student Life, Per-
sonalities, Mini Mag, Year in
Review, and for page numbers
and folios.

Helvetica was used for
headlines in Sports and the 20
year signature. Organization
section top headline was Times
and the bottom was Helvetica.
The top Academics headline was
Palatino with the bottom Avant
Garde.

Most of the advertising was
produced on the Macintosh SEs.

Three yearbook editors at-
tended the Yearbook Workshop
and Idea Forum in Dallas in July
of 1989. In November, the ad-
viser and 12 staff members and
editors attended the Associated
Collegiate Press/College Media
Advisers National Convention
in New Orleans.

Students voted to pay a
mandatory yearbook fee of \$5 a
semester in 1986. All full-time
students in the fall of 1989 and
spring of 1990 receive a *Griffon*,
to be picked up in SS/C 202 by
Oct. 1, 1990. Volume 64 had a
press run of 1,900.

Inquiries concerning the
book should be addressed to the
Griffon, SS/C 202, 4525 Downs
Drive, St. Joseph, Mo., 64507.

Here I sit in front of the computer at 3:45 a.m. on June
trying to think of where to begin. Actually, right now all
n think of is 'it's almost over!' However, we wouldn't be
his point if it weren't for the generosity and understand-
of many people. First of all I have to thank my staff for
g true "yearbookers" till the end. You were the greatest
up of people that I could have asked for. We lived and
l together for the sake of the yearbook, and I am forever
teful to each and every one of you for all of your hard
k and constant dedication. It takes a certain type of
ication to produce a yearbook. The kind of dedication
t comes through when you're still in the office at 5 a.m.
. you have an 8 a.m. class, and the kind of dedication to
up with shrieks for the infamous captions for Suzanne.
nk you Suzanne for keeping us all in line and for
ring your "strangest sensation" with us. Thanks Jeri
for making those designs that
really made our book *something*
special and for entertaining us
during all those late nights
and teaching us the ever-
important Chalkboard
101 skills. Thank you
Dana for battling the
advertisement section
and winning. You were
always so full of en-
couragement and posi-
tive comments.
Thanks Betsy for your
incredible efficiency
and enduring preci-

sion at copy editing every story. Thank you Lesley for
getting all those dust spots off the photos (even the ones on
lapels) and for blessing us with your wonderful pictionary
skills. Thanks Steve and Leigh Ann for taking so many
great pictures. Without you there wouldn't be a sports
section. Thanks Randy for cleaning the office and cheering
us on until the end. Thanks Kate, "Mom," for always taking
care of your children and protecting us from the drunks on
Bourbon Street. Thanks Tina for dodging your curfew for
the sake of art. Thank you Angie for sharing your writing
abilities with us and helping our yearbook to really be
something.

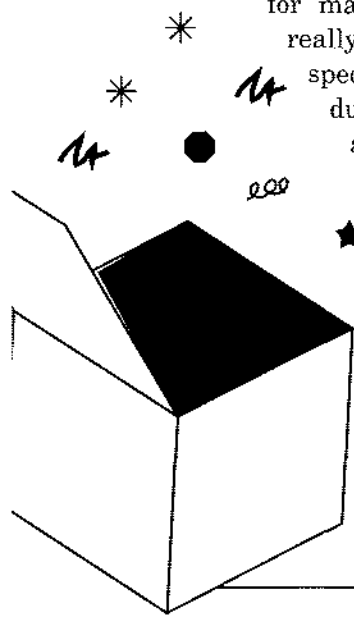
A big thank you to the people behind the scenes — we
couldn't have even started without you. Thank you Dean
William Nunez, the Board of Regents, Jane Frick, and Paul
Sweetgall for all your help. An extra special thank you to
Paige Lund who always kept us organized and up to date.
We appreciate your efficiency and dedication.

Thank you to Pat Bosak, Ida Weians, Linda Barry and
Jennifer at Jostens and the people at Micrographix, who
dealt with all our frantic phone calls and helped us in our
moments of crisis.

And last but certainly not least, Ann. You've not only
been the best adviser, but a great friend. Your encourage-
ment and support kept me going in my moments of doubt.

Amazingly enough, Betsy, Lesley, Jeri, Tina, Suzanne,
Randy, Angie, Kate and myself are going to repeat the
triumphs and frantic moments of yearbook experience next
year. Well, hopefully fewer of the frantic moments and
more triumphs. Same time, same place, next year. See ya
then.

Lisa



Some things
to end with



As the school year came to a close, we reflected back on a year that

our children would read about in history books.

Democracy was spreading throughout the world as the Berlin Wall crumbled in Germany and Chinese students revolted against their government.

We mourned the loss of entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. to a battle with cancer and Muppet creator and voice of Kermit the Frog, Jim Henson, to pneumonia.

We had our own moment in the spotlight when we gathered at the entrance of the college as "Good Morning America" gave us the chance to wave up the nation.

We were upset about Joseph's low ranking in the 1989 edition of The Place Rated Almanac, but we were ecstatic when our accreditation was extended for 10 more years with stipulations.

Griffette Lucinda Anderson performs during halftime at the last home football game against Northeast Missouri State University.



Steve Allen



Steve Allen



Steve Allen

G

riffon staff member Heidi Winkler takes yearbook portrait registrations from Tommy Lobb and Sherry Sroufe outside the yearbook office in September.

B

efore the first week of school, students enjoy getting to know each other by playing basketball in the dorm courtyard.

Something
to end with

Junior Elishia Brackin shows her enjoyment of the Lynn and Friends ventriloquist show in November that was sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.



Steve Allen

More of us got involved with campus activities

attending athletic events, dances and becoming a part of the Student Government Association. The SGA encouraged this by developing the SGA Insider, a newsletter informing us of their activities.

Seniors were better prepared for job hunting after attending workshops held by Phi Beta Lambda.

As the year drew to a close and we crammed for final exams, the monotony was broken by a series of midnight breakfasts sponsored by Dorm Council.

At the year's end, more than 400 students graduated and walked across the stage in the fieldhouse to accept diplomas.

After reflecting back on the year's events and accomplishments, we realized how far we had come.

After all, the 1989-1990 school year was really something.



Lesley Miller



Lisa Johnston

Freshmen Suzanne Ward and Stephanie Bohon arrange the tinsel around a candle at Christmas. They were decorating their suite for the decorating contest sponsored by Dorm Council.

Marc Frasier shows off his dancing style at the Sweetheart Dance, which was sponsored by Campus Activities Board in February.

S

tudents cheer on the men's basketball team as they play Central Missouri State University in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference championship game. The Griffons won 66-63. This was just one of the events that made 1990 really *something*.



Lisa Johns