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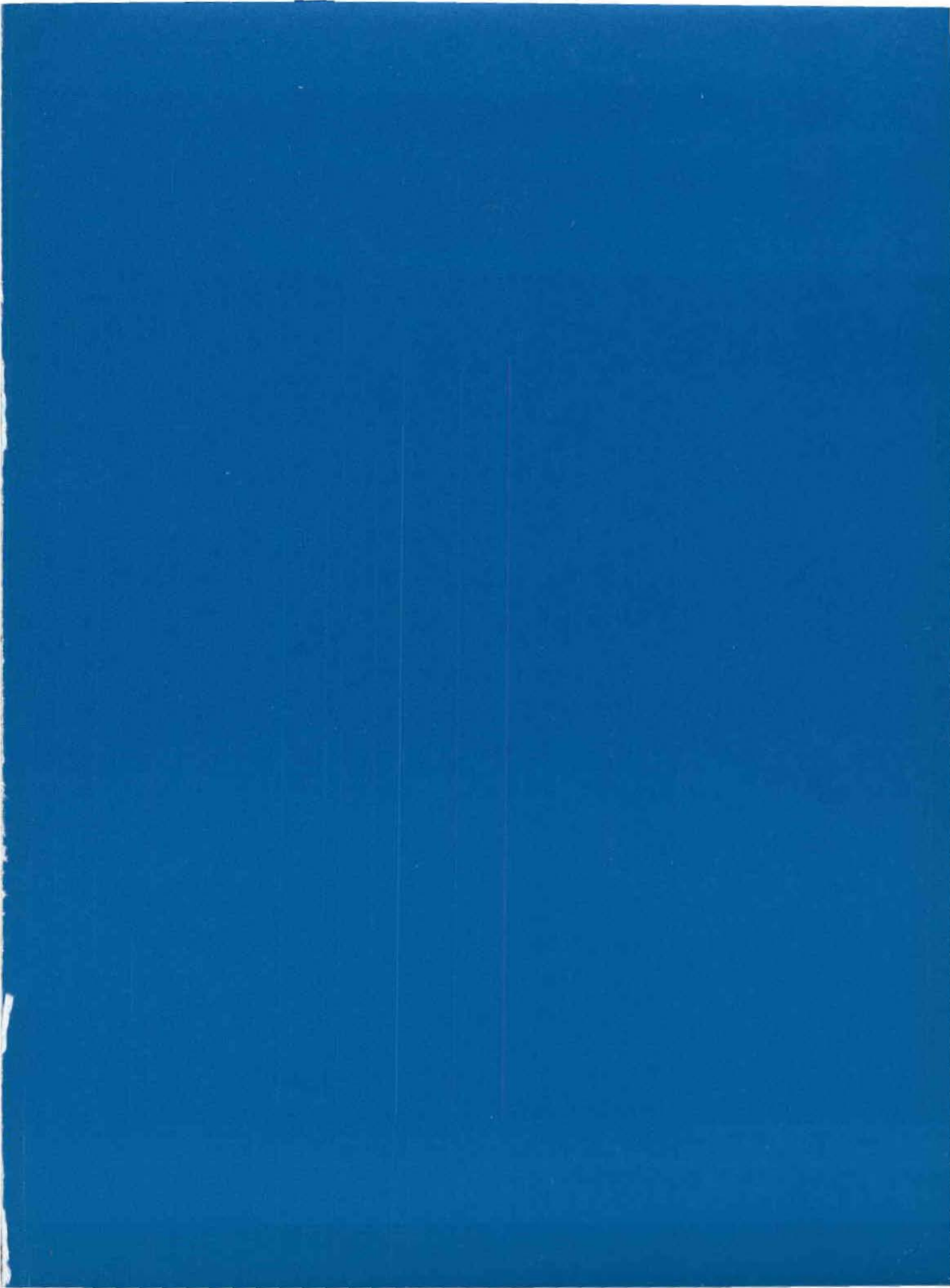
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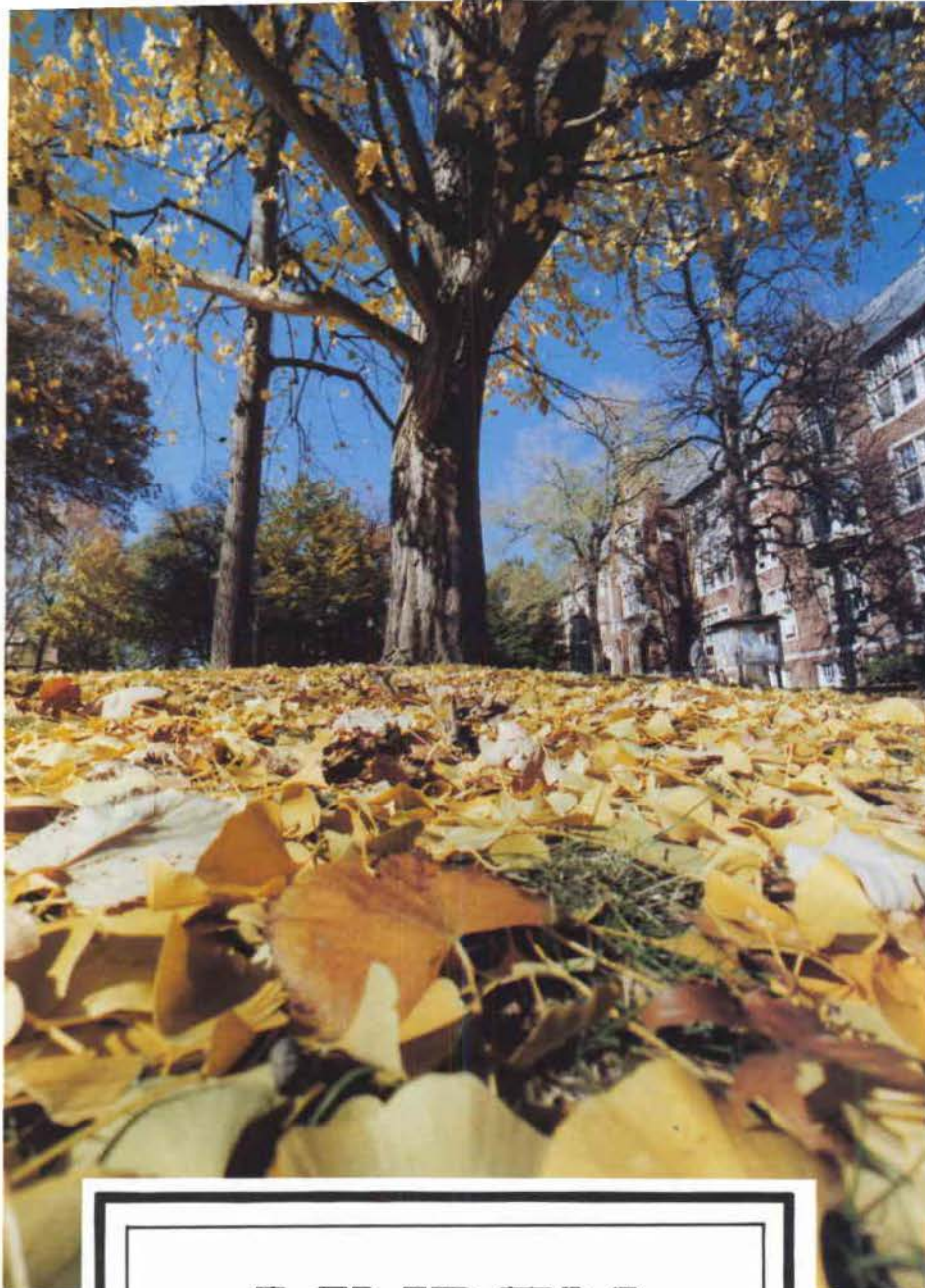
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# LINDEN LEAVES

VOLUME 77

DARREN TOTTEN , EDITOR-IN-CHIEF





Getting their first taste of hot dogs ala Lindenwood, Ken Anderson and Mike Freeman are already waiting for their first care package from home.

"No, we don't usually act like this, we're really flirtatious." -Debbie Jackson and Robbi Opperman

Stacy Higgenbotham and Robbi Opperman seem to be a little ahead of schedule as they munch candy canes at the Homecoming game. -photos by Darren Totten.



Before she heads off to class, Andi Gubitz applies the final touches to her makeup. -photo by Darren Totten

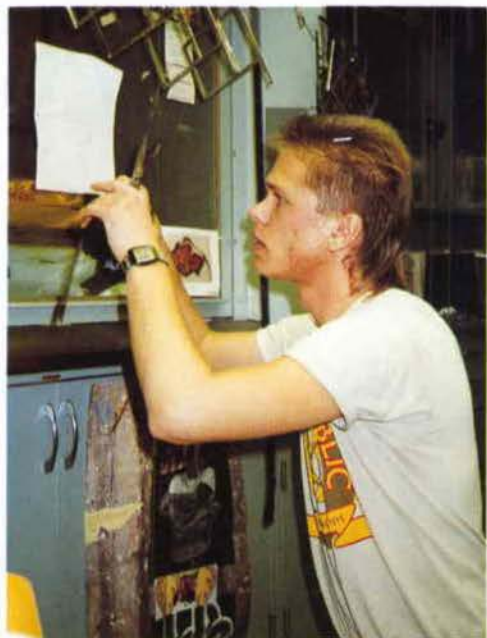
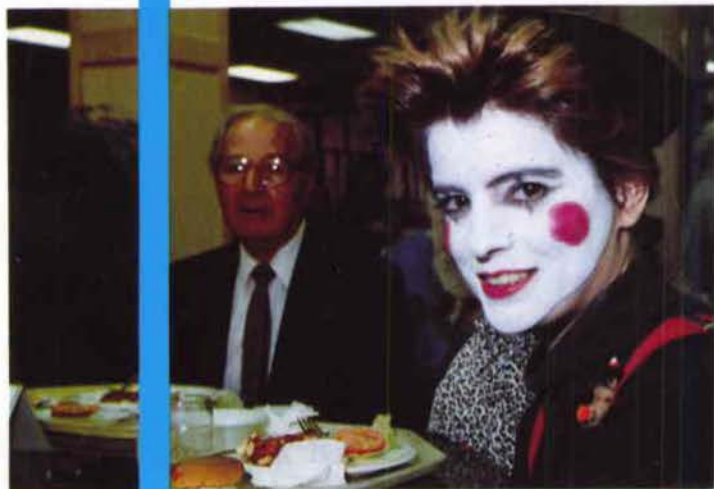
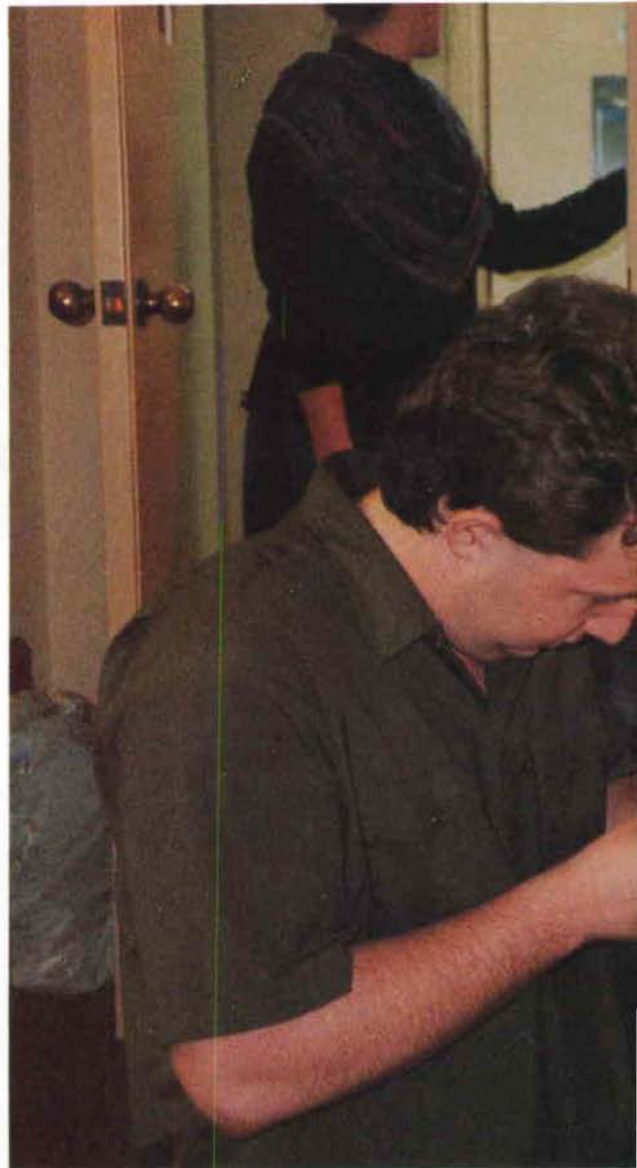
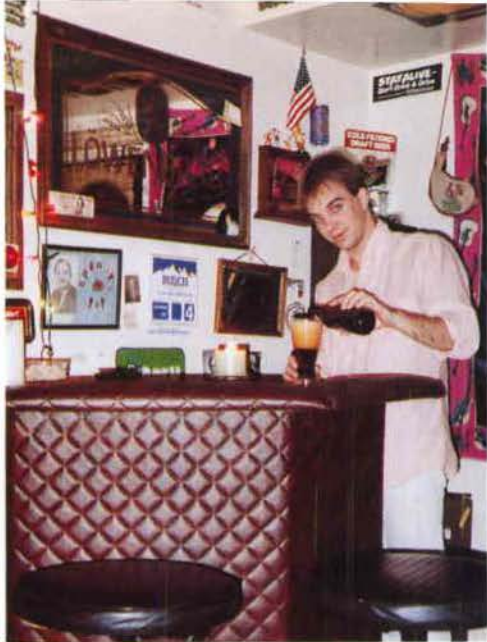
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Proving that Christmas Spirit sometimes comes in a bottle, Paul Lampe rings in the Holiday Season at Spanky's Tap. -photo by Darren Totten

Future mime? Showing her intrest in performing arts, Gloria delleCese dresses as a pantomime performer on Halloween.

Demonstrating that he is a cut above the rest, Dean Russel removes a strip of negatives in photography class. - photos by Hans Levi



Mary Koeller gets her hand forged with a number before going to the New Year's Eve party so she can get in free. -photo by Darren Totten

It Starts

# RIGHT NOW



# POPULATION







# Dorms

**Y**ou're all packed, the high school diploma is in your hand, and you have said goodbye to mom and dad. Congratulations! You are now a college freshman; ready to pursue an academic challenge, great parties, and an introduction to a new form of life called the roommate. That's right! A roommate, that seldom seen person whose shoes smell worse than a locker room and whom you will be living with for the next nine months.

Case in point; learning to live with a roommate can be a tougher task than Sociology 101. Since you both have individual ideas, you may disagree about room decor, entertain-

ment, and study hours. The key point to remember is **NEGOTIATING!** Students go to college to learn to deal with all kinds of people and problems. A college career would not be complete without the good and bad memories that are created while living in a dorm. Although there is no set formula to adjust to college life, some important tips to follow are: 1 be flexible, 2 have a good outlook on life, and 3 respect the little amount of privacy that you both have. After all, you don't have to be the best of friends but being open and courteous can bring about better results than hostilities building up. -by Darren Totten



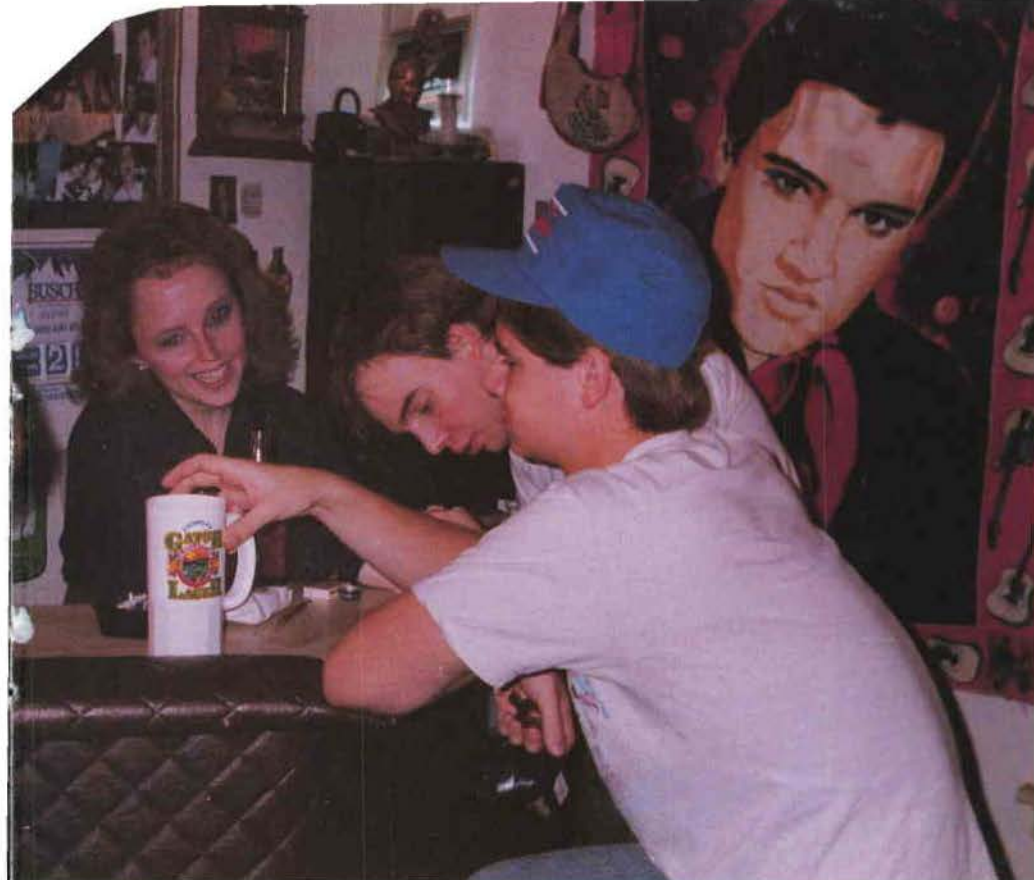
Marta Aldt and Christy Chilton share a laugh in Mary Koeller's room, located in Niccols Hall.



Even though she was on a diet at the time, Jocelyn Davis was caught snacking on a Snickers Bar while reading her Geography text for the first time. -photos by Darren Totten







Spanky's Tap, located in Cobbs Hall, is an attractive party pad in which to socialize or even study. - photo by Darren Totten



Look, mom! People really do study in Parker Hall. -photo by Darren Totten

A good student! John Batts studies his chemistry while doing laundry. -photo by Darren Totten



# Commuters

**P**icture this: an ordinary room in an ordinary house, somewhere in St. Charles. At six in the morning an alarm blares, jolting the sleeping figure from floating darkness into the real world. He falls out of bed and shuffles to the kitchen, where he eats a breakfast consisting of dry cereal, Diet Pepsi and a banana. By now it is half past seven, and he realizes that he is running late to his eight o'clock class. After warming the car up for about ten minutes, he faces rush hour.

Rush hour, the ritual that occurs all across Suburbia, U.S.A. twice a day, five days a week. Until now, it

only existed in movies and novels. Yet as he heads off to school with the "Morning Zoo" cheering him along, he wonders what mathematical law could figure why all the lights are against him when in a hurry; when not in a fever to get somewhere the lights are always green. If the lights aren't the problem, the elderly driver in front of him is. All that can be seen of this person is the fluff of white hair and the eight bony knuckles grasping the steering wheel. After finding a place to park, about two blocks from campus, he runs to his ultimate destination, only five minutes early for his Economics class. -by Darren Totten



The Editor's desk was always busy with layouts during the year. -photo by Darren Totten



Commuters have thier own style; they know what they are eating by avoiding the mystery meat in the cafeteria. -photo by Darren Totten





Parking 101, a crash course. Since the best places are taken before 8 A.M., it is wise to be there early! - photo by Darren Totten

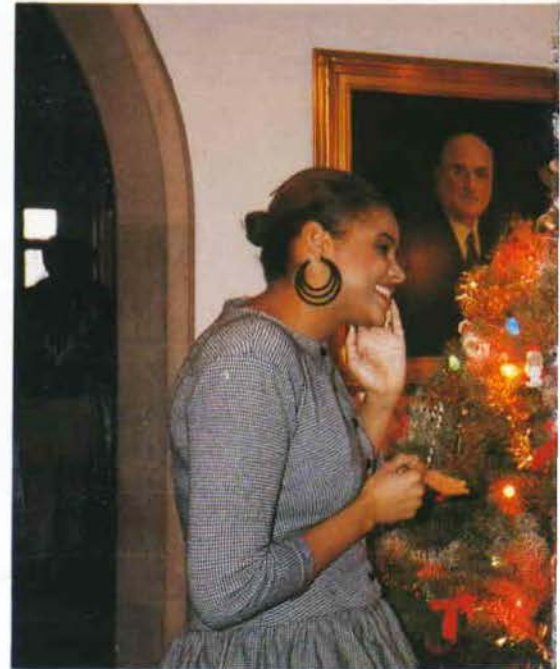


Good morning, St. Charles! The commuter student's first sight of the day, -photo by Darren Totten

Being known as GDI's, the commuter student has his own way of room decor. -photo by Darren Totten



# Party Time!



The Christmas tree stands tall in all its glory, decorated with ornaments. -photo by Darren Totten

Education majors perform their Christmas skit in Parker lounge. -photo by Darren Totten





**A**s residents and commuters alike headed home for Winter Break on December 16th, having a good time was what was on our minds the most. Everyone needed to blow off the steam caused by the pressures of finals week. Grades were soon to be in the mail, but the holiday spirit running in our blood diluted any depression caused by the arrival of our marks. Since some of the students were home for the first time in about four months, they were anxious to see what was waiting for them under the Christmas Tree. The money their parents had to spend on Christmas gifts relied on what was left after tuition, room and

Sibley Hall was decked with holly and lights to celebrate the holiday. -photo by Darren Totten

board, and any lab fees accumulated during the semester.

Christmas morning arrives, the gifts are ripped apart, and cheer is in the air. While this is going on at home, the campus was still buzzing with activity. Fashion Marketing Club sponsored the first annual fashion show at Lindenwood. The traditional Christmas Walk, sponsored by L.S.G., climaxed the campus holiday scene by decorating the buildings with strings of lights and lining the pathways with rows of illuminaries to enhance the holiday feeling. The days of December and January resemble the extent of winter vacation, they are too short; as the spring semester began on January 18 of the new year 1989. -by Darren Totten



Chris Cambell and Janine McMillan say "Merry Christmas." -photo by Darren Totten

The Nativity Scene reflects the religious aspect of Christmas. -photo by Darren Totten



# Showing His Generosity, Hunter Donates Gift

Marsha Burrell did her best to add spirit to the historical occasion. -photo by Darren Totten



**F**ireworks and colorful balloons marked the ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the dedication of the new Harlen C. Hunter Sports Complex. Bill Wilkerson of KMOX radio was the celebrity emcee, and other guests included Deborah Kehl, athletic director at Lindenwood College, president James Spainhower, and the honored guest Dr. Harlen C. Hunter, one of the country's leading authorities in sports medicine.

Wilkerson opened the ceremony with words of appreciation for Hunter's \$600,000 donation to help refurbish Lindenwood College's sports complex. He said the new stadium was a magnificent enhancement to Lindenwood College and the community at large.

"This is a particularly historical night for Lindenwood and myself," said Wilkerson. He then presented Hunter with a photo album as a memento of his contribution to the College.

Spainhower then welcomed everyone to the new sports complex and commented on Wilkerson's statement of the "buck" stopping on his desk. Spainhower said for a while, there were no "bucks" to stop until Hunter's generous gift came. "I am thankful for that dear buck," said Spainhower, adding that the college is receptive to any "doe" that comes its way.

Hunter gave his speech and explained his purpose for the contribu-



tion. He wants to acknowledge what St. Louis has done for him, and that the donation was his thank-you card. Hunter also stated that the facility was to be used for multi-purposes by the College and the surrounding community.

"Fantastic," was the word Hunter used to describe the remodeling of the stadium, which he called first phase. The next step will be to add a baseball field and two softball fields. Hunter said that he would like to see Lindenwood have national prominence and know that he had part in making it happen, and that he is proud of the color that was used to paint the press box, seats, and concession stand—Hunter Green.

As an afterthought, Hunter summarized "I hope and pray that I can do more, someday soon," -by Barb Johnson



You knew the complex was nearing completion when the turf was rolled out. -photo by Darrem Totten

President Spainhower and Bill Wilkerson share some thoughts about the complex. -photo by Phyllis Morris



As President Spainhower, Clayton Wilhite and Debbie Kehm observe, Harlen Hunter gives his speech of acknowledgement before he officialy opens the complex for use by the collage and surrounding community. - photo by Darren Totten



The Butler Library is a good place to do research and study. -photo by Darren Totten

## After 162 years, the campus is still **ATTRACTIVE**

**L**ocated in the heart of downtown St. Charles, Lindenwood has been in existence for over 160 years. Taking a closer look at the campus itself reveals one hundred and forty acres of wooded land occupied by several buildings that serve as lecture rooms, dormitories and recreational facilities. Before you can attend classes in the College, the friendly admissions staff located in Butler Hall must receive your application for admission. After being accepted to the College, your first stop would be the College bookstore, located on first floor Niccols Hall.

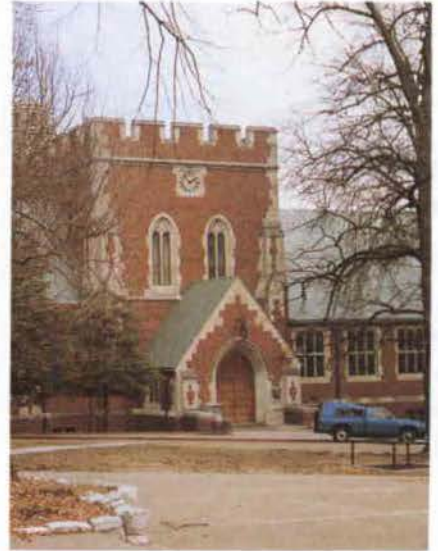
Getting down to business, you can then attend class in Roemer or Young Hall, or even the Fine Arts Building. Lindenwood's very own radio station - KCLC- is located in the Memorial Arts Building. Resident students have the choice of living in Cobbs, Parker, Irwin, Niccols or McCluer

halls, with Irwin and McCluer Halls Being restricted to women students. Having a bad day? Lost in a class? Roommate troubles? Don't despair-the C.A.P. center, located on first floor Niccols, needs to hear from you! Peer counselors and peer tutors are ready to help.

If you aren't in the classroom or in your dorm, the Tea Hole might be your hangout. Containing video games, pool tables, a big screen T.V. and a study lounge, there should be something for everyone in the student commons.

Wandered off campus after dark and have nothing to do? Venture into St. Charles and go shopping at Mid Rivers Mall or go out to eat at Lewis and Clarks. Have fun when not studying! -by Darren Totten

Butler Hall, where some professors have their offices located. -photo by Darren Totten



Roemer Hall, where the English lectures meet, was completed in 1922. -photo by Darren Totten

The Tea Hole is now the student commons, but was the original home of the president. -photo by Darren Totten





Historic Sibley Hall, the first building to be built, was constructed in 1868. -photo by Darren Totten



The gate in front of the campus facing Kingshighway greets all who enter. -photo by James Brown



After six years of progress,

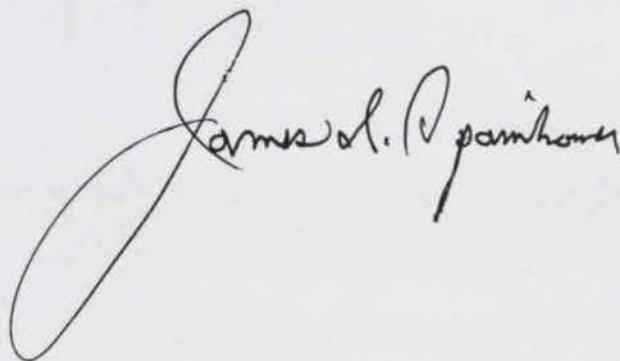
# An Era Closes

**O**n October 10, 1988 Lindenwood president James Spainhower submitted his resignation of duties, to be effective on January 31, 1989.

On February 1, he became president of the Division of Higher Education of the Christian Churches whose offices are in the West County area. Both he and his wife moved their residence to St. Louis County. Spainhower noted that he was resigning because of the challenge of a position of national leadership in the Church which ordained him in 1950, and that he would like to spend the remainder of his professional career. Upon his departure, Spainhower left this message for the school:

When George and Mary Sibley founded Lindenwood College amongst a grove of Linden trees over 160 years ago, I doubt that they even dreamed what influence their little school would have on numerous persons through the years. For the six years that I have been a part of the Lindenwood scene, I have noted again and again the positive influence this college has over all who have come into contact with it. Students, faculty, and staff who spend time at Lindenwood cannot help but be impressed by the congeniality of the people on the campus, the beauty of the setting of the educational enterprises of Lindenwood take place, and the commitment to meeting the needs of individual students which is the hallmark of a Lindenwood education.

The future of Lindenwood looks very bright. Private higher education is always a difficult venture because there are no government funds to undergrid the work of private colleges. Consequently the colleges must live off of the dedication of those who believe in the importance of private higher education. Lindenwood is fortunate to have a dedicated corps of Board members, alumni, students, faculty and staff who are committed to private higher education. I am convinced that as long as this commitment remains firm, the college will persist and prosper.  
Sincerely,



Jim Spainhower has greeted many students during Fall orientation.



Kissenger, Spainhower, and Ron Watermon discuss politics.



Ron Crawford

James I. Spainhower  
Lindenwood College President  
1983-1989



## Changes for the Future

# Spellmann:

It was fitting that Dennis Spellmann played with the lock on his briefcase during a meeting with students Monday, March 20. His ideas may unlock Lindenwood's financial shackles and open its future.

Like Ann Landers, Dennis Spellmann has made a career of giving advice. Unlike the newspaper columnist, Spellmann's advise often changes the fate of corporations and institutions forever.

Spellmann works as a consultant full time for several organizations at once. He divides his work week among his employers, who hire him on a contractual basis.

After years of financial difficulties, Lindenwood's board of directors sought outside help and hired Spellmann as executive vice president and chief operations officer. He has full control over the school's finances and administration.

In part, Spellmann has made a name for himself when it comes to consulting private schools and non-profit organizations. In the past 20 years, he has worked at 48 institutions. Each of the 48 plans was successful in solving financial crunches.

Spellman cites truth as the common cure for ailing institutions. His approach begins with the question "If you started this college over, how would you do it?"

"You have to face where you are," said Spellmann. "You have to be willing to face truth therapy, if you will. It's the toughest thing in the world."

Spellmann said that he resists the easy financial solution if it treats the the symptom and not the disease. He noted that alot of quick fixes had been proposed for Lindenwood, but quicker was not necessarily better.

Spellmann said he regards three basic elements necessary to achieve excellence, at Lindenwood or any endeavor. He said he first tries to get institutions to focus on what needs to be done in order to reach goals. Next, energy and hard work are required. He cited a positive attitude as the third ingredient to excellence. "You have to want to get well," said Spellmann.

"I do think Lindenwood's worth it, and there will be some tough days. But we have to get that focus and the discipline of that focus."-by Jim Herries



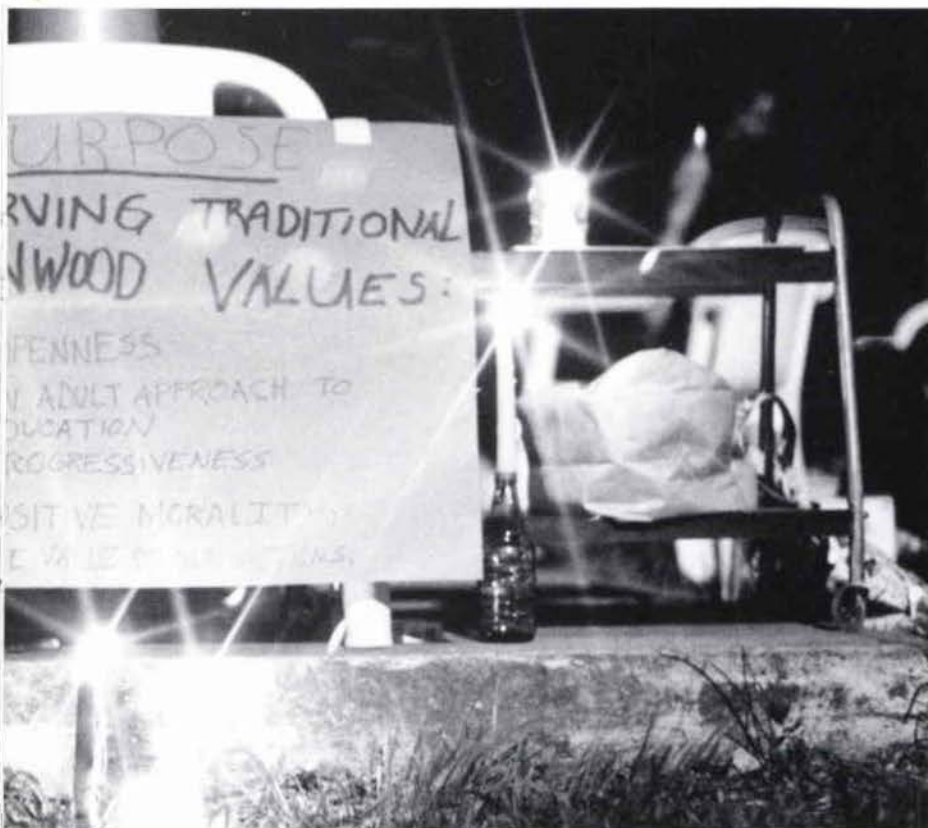
Ron Watermon addresses the sea of concerned students about new residence policies. -photo by Darren Totten





Dennis Spellmann speaks to students in the cafeteria on March 21, 1989. -photo by Ron Crawford

During the vigil, Sabrina Gray passes time by watching candles burn in the wee hours of the morning.-photo by Darren Totten



The purpose of the vigil was to voice student's concern about new policies to become effective in 1990.-photo by Darren Totten



The most memorable

# Road Trip



Project Peace: Front: Joe Arnold, Mikhail.  
Back row: Ed. Balog, Janett Crook, Joel  
Crook, Sonja, Susan Marsh, Jodi Lombardo,  
John McKeel, Christy Diven, Ralph Godsy, and  
Ron Watermon





Some buildings in the Kremlin have stood for centuries. Jason Quackenbush takes a break from the tour to pose for a snapshot. While on the tour, the group learned much about Soviet culture.

Sophia Wehmer, while on tour in downtown Baku, tries to ride a camel; only to discover it is not real.



The buildings were as old as time.

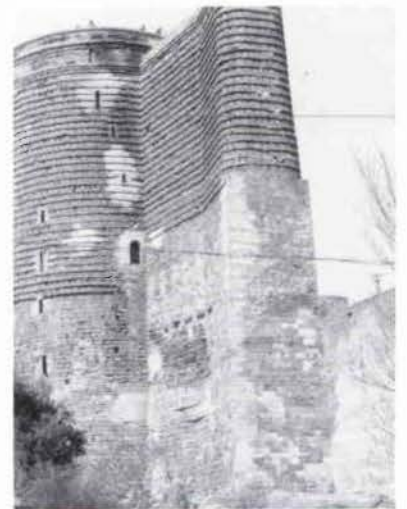
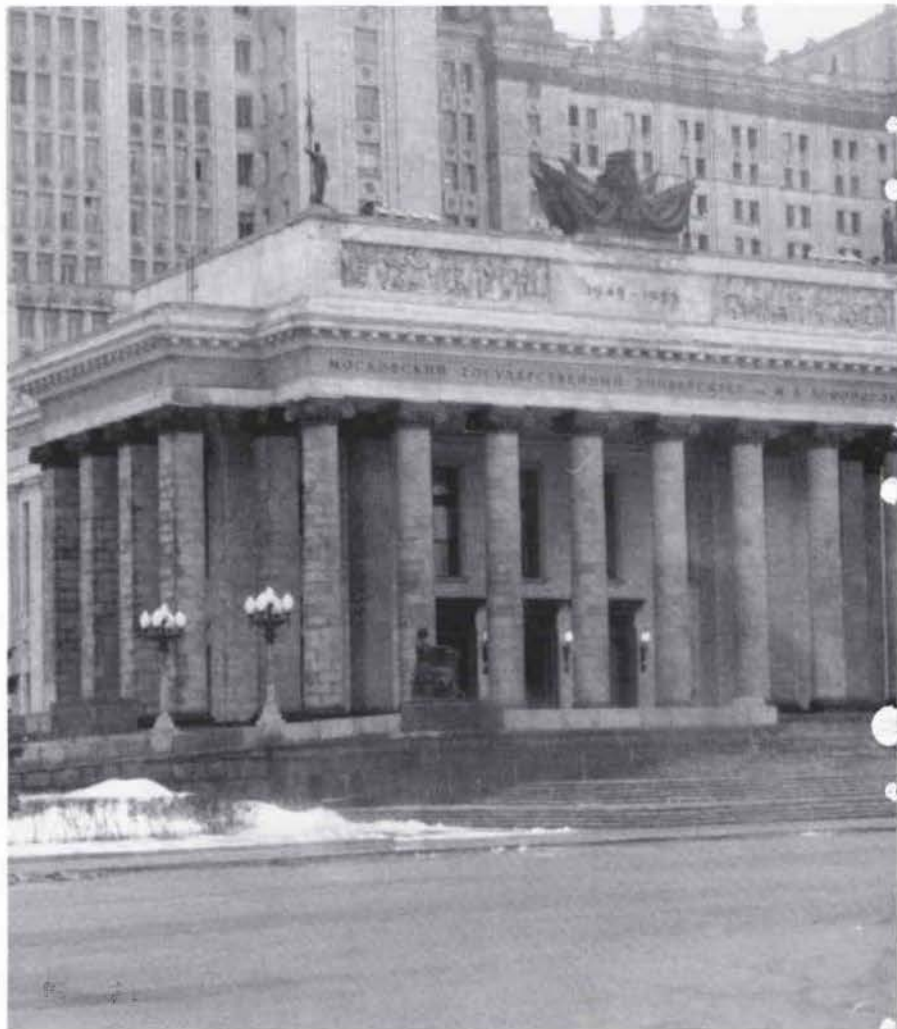


The group was given many bus tours during their journey; such as this sight in Moscow.-photo by Jason Quackenbush



Baku State University, where the group's destination lay. While in Baku, they met with Soviet students with similar intrests to their own yet in a completly different environment.-photo by Jason Quackenbush

John, Christy, and Jodie relax for a moment in front of Moscow Stadium.-photo by Sophia Wehmer



Sophia Wehmer chats with Soviet grade school children while on tour in Baku.

Christy Diven in front of the Maden Tower.

# An unforgettable Experience



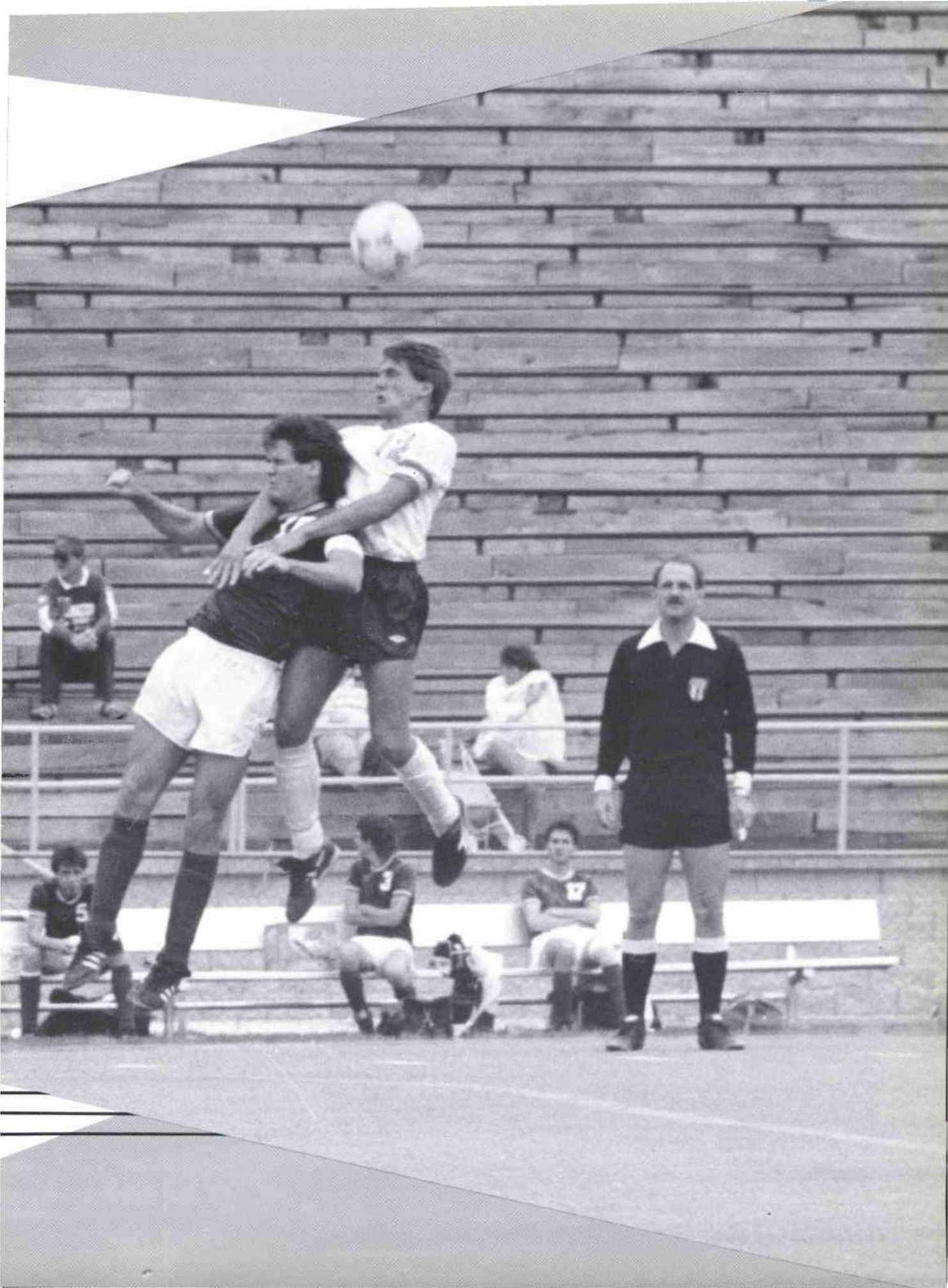
Joe Arnold seems to be enjoying the tours while in company of the tour guides.-photo by Jason Quackenbush

The road-weary tourists return home after ten days of journey.- photo by Teresa Butler



# COMPETITION







# Soccer



With both feet off the ground, Kevin Kuberski gains control of the game.-photo by Darren Totten



“The team had lots of potential, but a few key injuries set us back.”-Jeff Sahm

Through leaps and bounds,Alex Kanak shows his best abilities.-photo by Darren Totten





The intense look on the faces of the coaches shows the determination to win.-photo by Phyllis A. Morris

Toby Binkley and Kevin Kuberski regain the ball from SEMO.-photo by Darren Totten

1989 Mens Soccer Team: Back row: Coach Scott Westbrook, Alex Kanak, Kevin Kuberski, James Premo, Scott Harman, Paul Koetting, Mark Westbrook, Tony Aimonette, and Nick Larosa Front row: Jeff Sahn, Brian Bizzell, Mike McFarland, Bob Merz, Todd Beffa, Jason Daniel, Ted Naumon, Rodney Reeves, Randy Gardner, and Toby Binkley-photo by Sally Martin



The lions battle to score during the SEMO game.-photo by Darren Totten



# Soccer

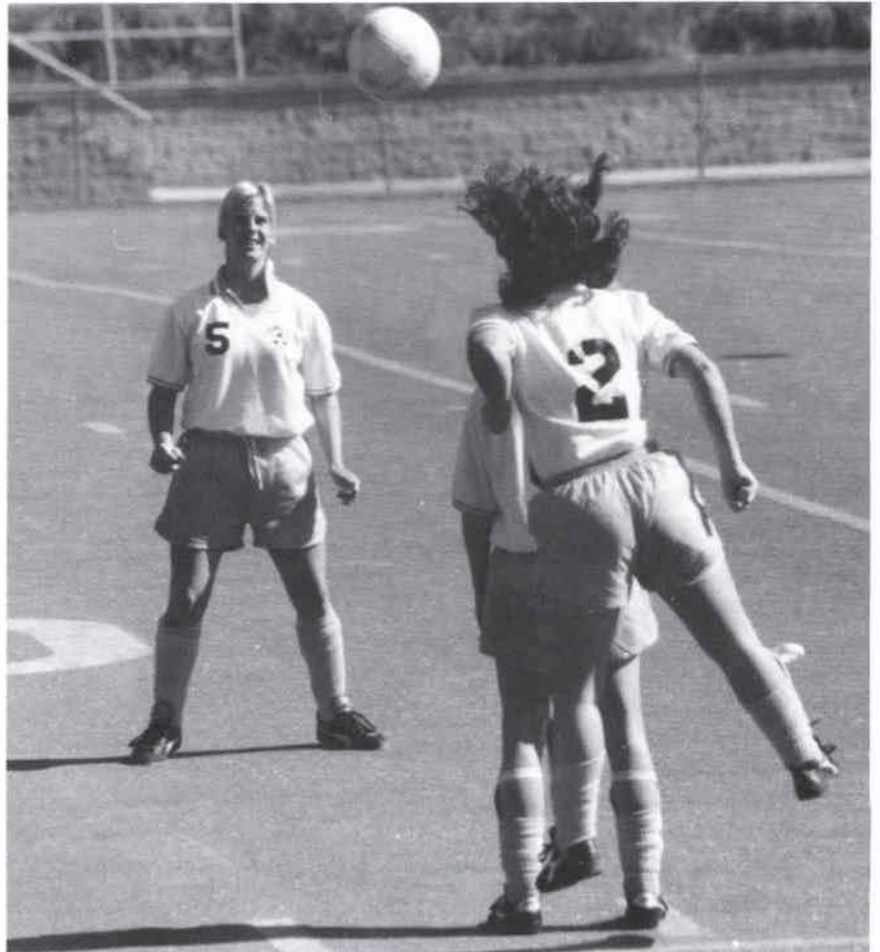


Mimi Hahn discovers the magic of Velcro during the game against Tarkio.-photo by Darren Totten



“We played awesome this year, but next year will be even better.”-Beth Neyman and Janett Crook

Becky Stiegen demonstrates the dangling participle of Soccer.-photo by Darren Totten





At a tense moment, Debbie Kehm performs a drill sergeant act.-photo by Sam Reading

Mimi Hahn jumps to her highest goal in order to gain control of the game.-photo by Darren Totten

1989 Womens Soccer Team: Back: Sharon Lawson, Kristen Wixon, Cherie Mueller, Mimi Hahn, Beth Nehman, Liz Kisseling, Jill Holmstrom and Debbie Kehm Front: Kathy Bay, Tracy Thompson, Jennifer Dykes, Becky Stiegen, Rhonda Kacizek, Lisa Sorensen, JoJo Ostermeyer, Janette Crook, Angie Sorbello-photo by Sally Martin



Mimi Hahn battles to control the ball during a moment of action.-photo by Darren Totten



# Basketball

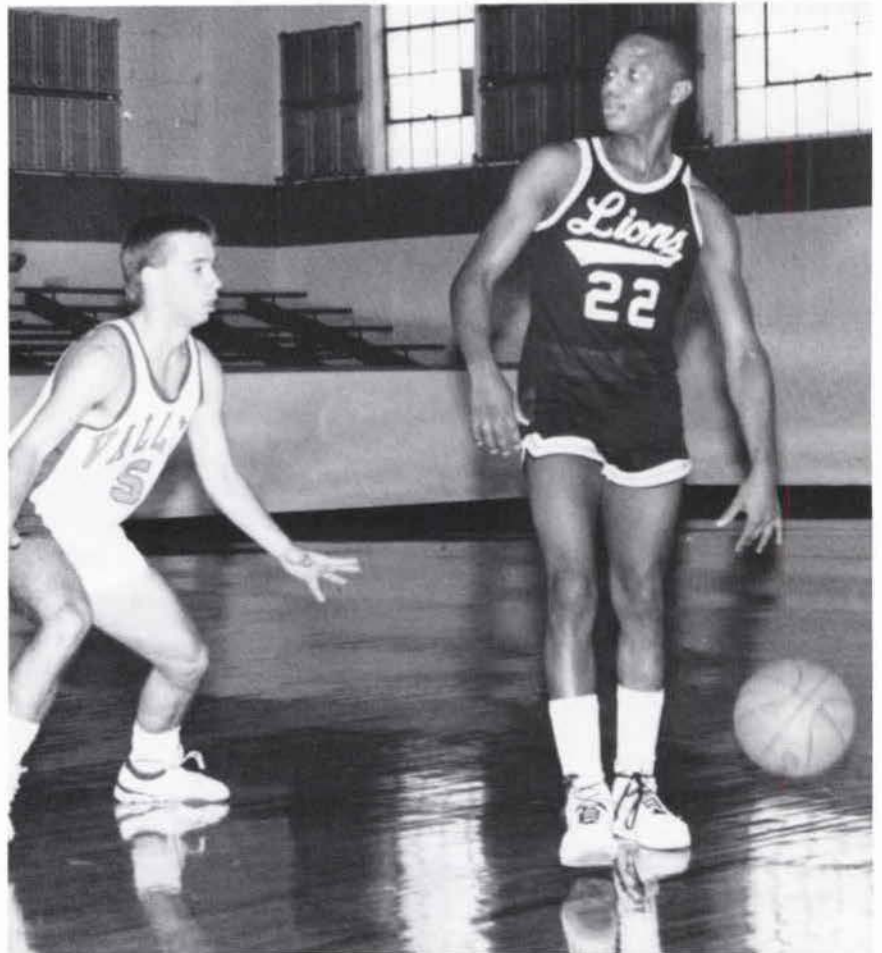


Center Todd Davis starts the game off right by gaining control of the ball.-photo by Darren Totten



“The basketball season was an intellectual learning experience for all of us on the team”- Chad Bolser

Keith Avery seems to be experiencing a moment of anxiety.-photo by Darren Totten





He shoots-he scores! Mike Stephenson gains more points during the game against Mo.Valley.-photo by Darren Totten

"Hey, Guys! I need some help over here," Todd Davis appears to be saying.- photo by Darren Totten

1989 Mens Basketball Team: Back Row: Coach Art Seibels, Maurice Jackson, Julius Rankins, Todd Davis, Mike Stephenson, Tan Sonksen, Tim Turner Front Row: Mike Freedman, Mark Hurd, Chris Sonksen, Chad Bolser, Tim Marshal, Kieth Avery, Michael Reagan-photo by Sally Martin



Tim Marshall Dribbles downcourt while Mike Stephenson waits for the action to come to him.-photo by Darren Totten



# Basketball



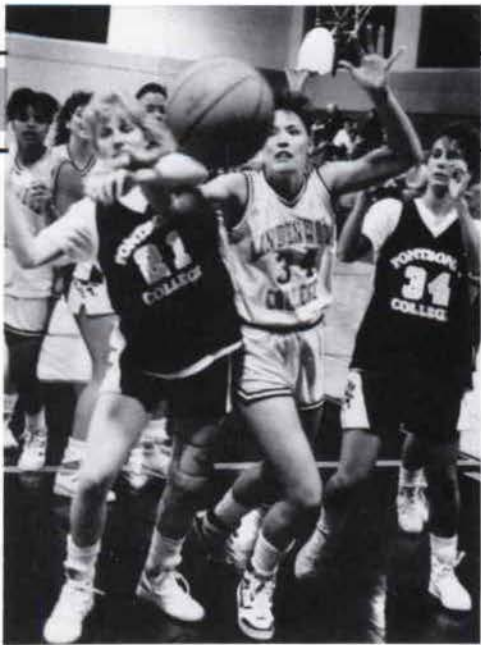
Lila Witte makes room for the action.-photo by Darren Totten



“We seemed to be quite spirited. Our determination showed through”-  
Krista Wright

Joycelyn Davis prepares for the rebound during the game against Fontbonne.-photo by Darren Totten





Basketball is one of those sports which requires the ability to act quick.-photo by Darren Totten

With one hand controlling the ball and the other making room, Lila Whittemakes her move.-photo by Darren Totten

1989 Womens Basketball Team: Coach Ed Harris, Michelle Fehlig, Joycelyn Davis, Jamie Hensley, Allyson Bean, Krista Wright, Lila Whitte, Charlette Farmer, Courtney Austin, Kristen Wixson, Mellissa Donnelly, Jodie Douglas-photo by Sally Martin



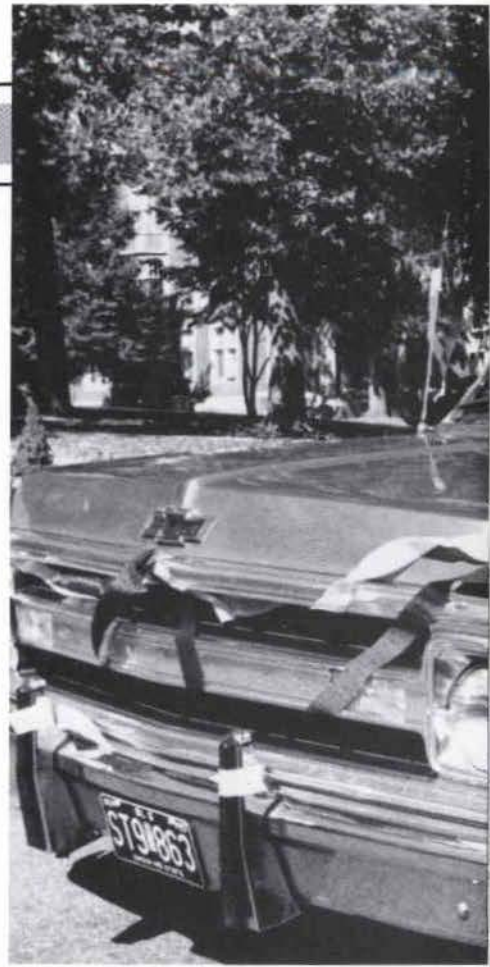
Joycelyn Davis can't keep up with the flow of action as the ball is dribbled away.-photo by Darren Totten



# Spirit



The cheerleaders and dance squad enjoy the Homecoming parade in style of a pickup truck.-photo by Darren Totten



The cheerleaders raised spirit during the dedication of the new sports complex.-photo by Darren Totten



1989 Dance Squad: Front- Gloria delleCese, 2nd row: Stacy Higgenbotham, Julie Haus, Robbi Oppermann, Karen Ulrich 3rd row: Sabrina Gray, Janine McMillian, Janete Baloun



Janete Baloun makes friends wherever she goes.-photo by Darren Totten



1989 Cheerleaders: Back row Angie Cobb, Laveda Jones, Karen Ulrich, Marsha Burrell Front row: Allyson Dye, Kelly Zahn, Diann Dimagio -photo by Darren Totten



"I just could'nt answer that," stated a confused Gloria delleCese.-photo by Darren Totten



# Season Stats

## Men's Soccer

3	Maryville	1
1	Fontbonne	0
0	Columbia	5
1	Sangamon	0
4	Harris Stowe	0
1	Westminster	0
1	Tarkio	1
2	SEMO	3
0	S.Nazerine	1
1	Columbia	3
0	Fontbonne	0
1	Mo.Baptist	1
0	Avila	3
3	Cent. Meth.	0
0	Harris Stowe	5
2	rockhurst	3
7	Benidictine	2
0	Mc Kendree	
0		
1		

## Lady Lions

4	Milwaukee	1
3	Maryville	1
8	Rolla	1
6	Westminster	0
1	Tulsa	1
1	Tarkio	0
3	MO. Valley	1
1	SIU-E	0
2	Meramac	1
6	Rolla	0
4	MO. Valley	2
2	MO. Baptist	0
1	Tarkio	0
2	Quincy	1
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2	Berry	



## Mens Basketball

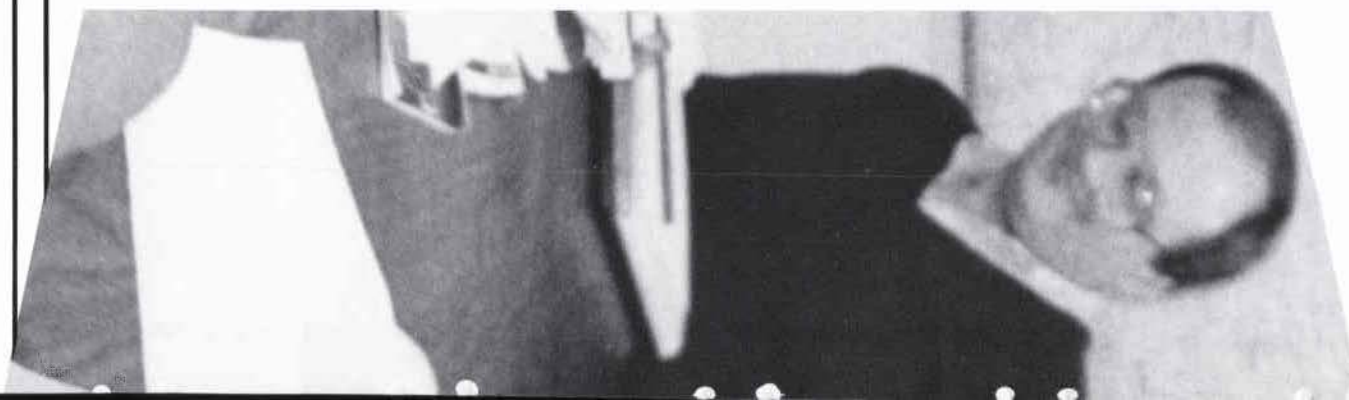
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78	Hannibal	75
93	Maryville	89
49	Oakland City	77
58	Harris Stowe	60
98	Greenville	100
83	Lincoln	109
80	Muskendree	106
65	Hunnington	95
68	Pittsburg State	105
64	Cent Methodist	93
65	MO. Valley	103
62	MO. Baptist	102
88	Harris Stowe	103
112	Parks	56
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## Lady Lions

68	Cent. Meth.	72
51	Harris Stowe	48
72	Mo. Baptist	67
60	UMSL	87
53	William Woods	94
43	Rolla	71
57	Harris Stowe	62
60	Greenville	70
53	Evangel	70
63	Principia	50
62	Fontbonne	72
52	Park	78
58	Maryville	30
47	Park	94
53	Cent. Meth.	85
54	MO. Baptist	90
64	McKendree	92
37	Judson	66
82	MacMurray	65
61	Harris-Stowe	52
66	MO. Baptist	86
58	Avila	62
50	John Brown	75
75	Maryville	44
58	McKendree	78
42	Ozarks	104
63	Greenville	85
52	William Woods	95



# CONCENTRATION







ADMINISTRATIVE

F A C E S



## Admissions

V. Peter Pitts



## Fine Arts

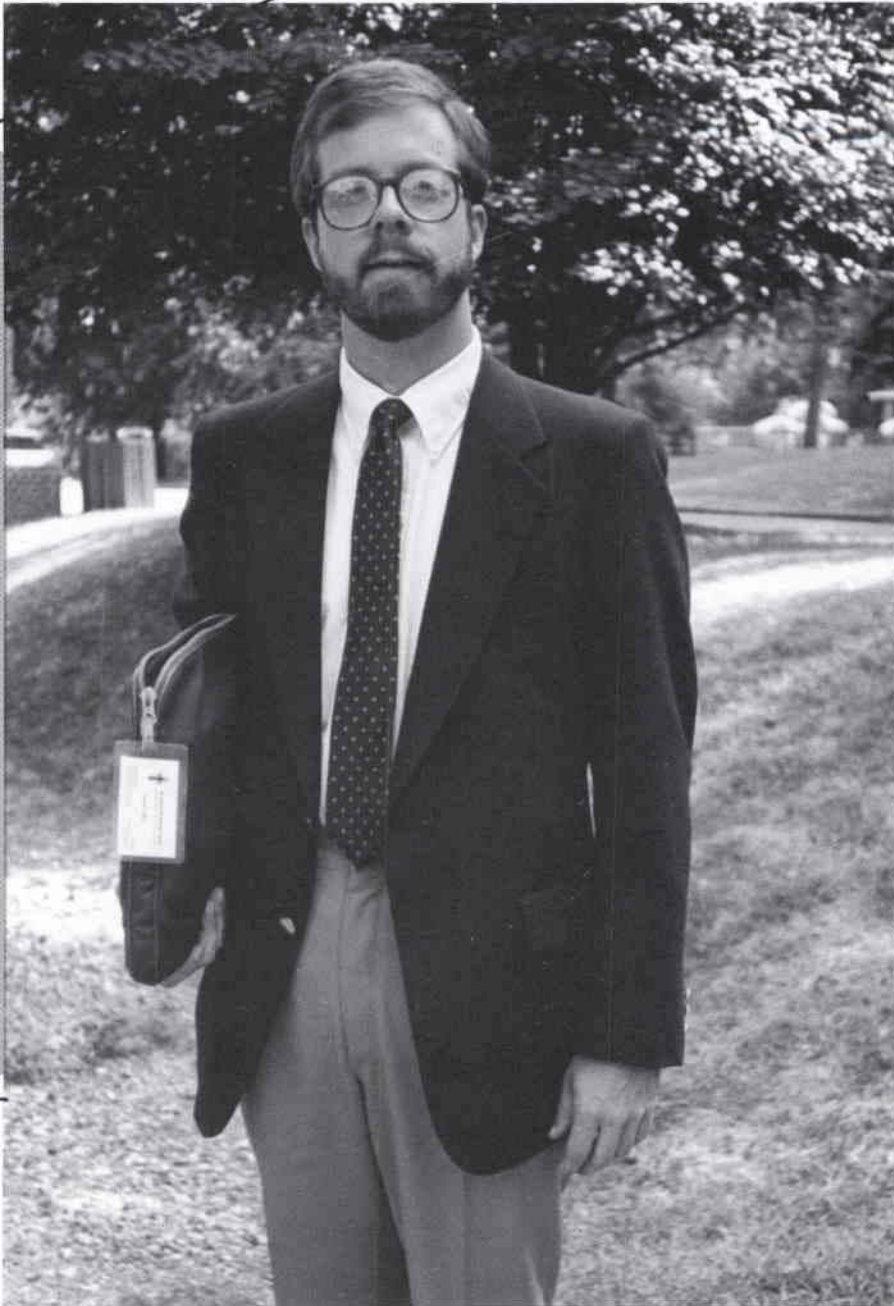
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## Business

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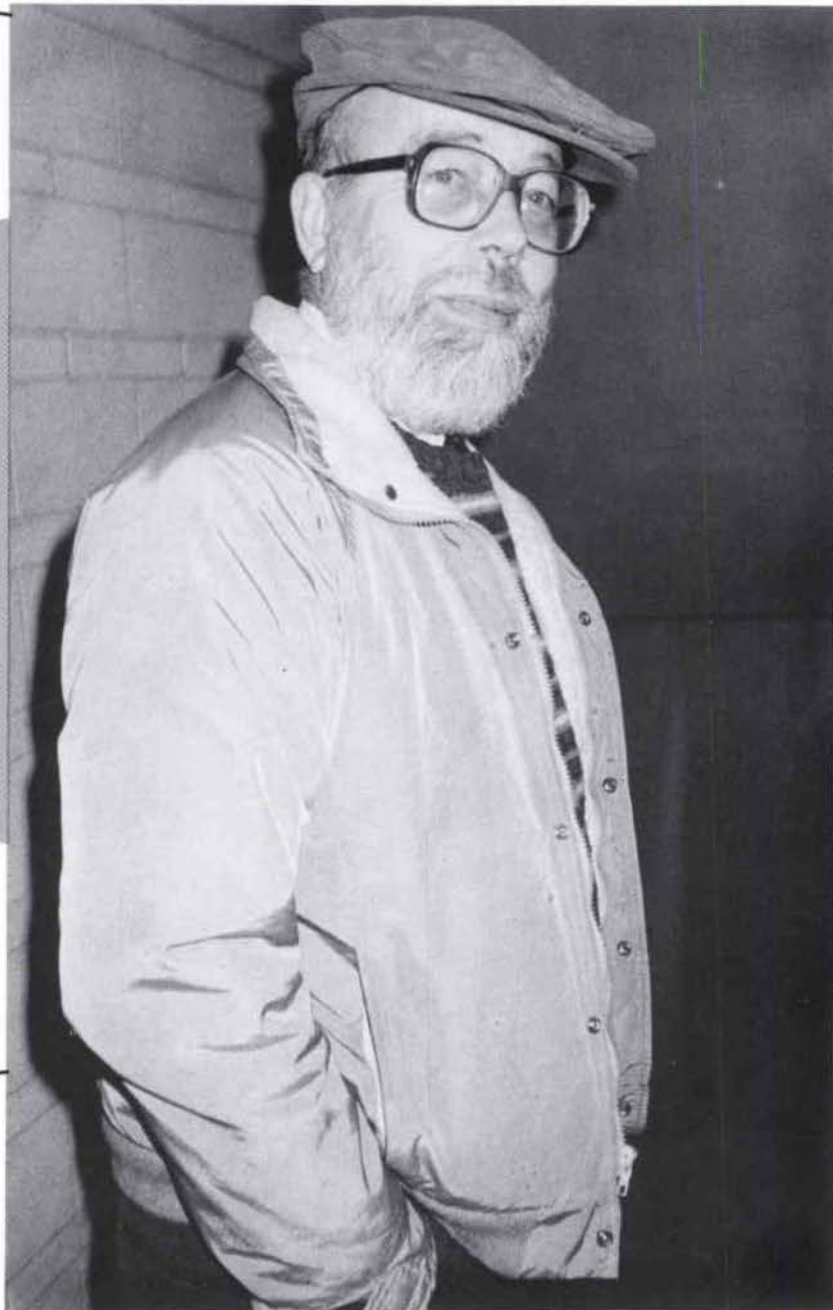
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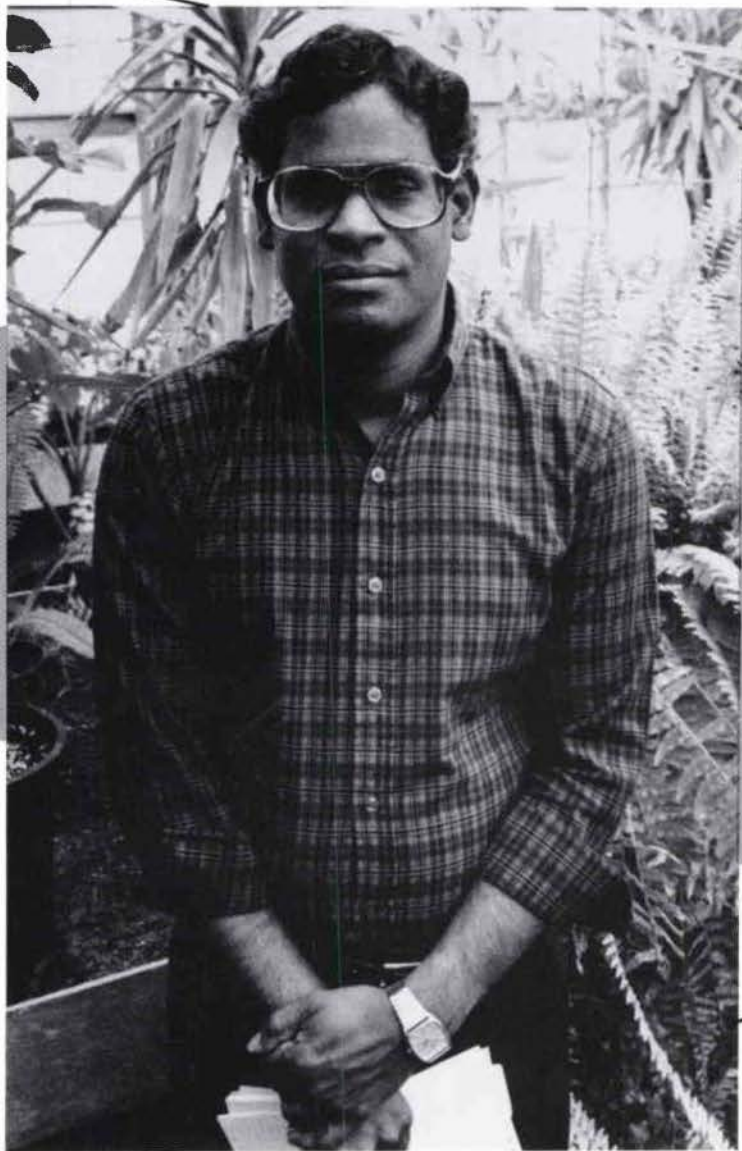
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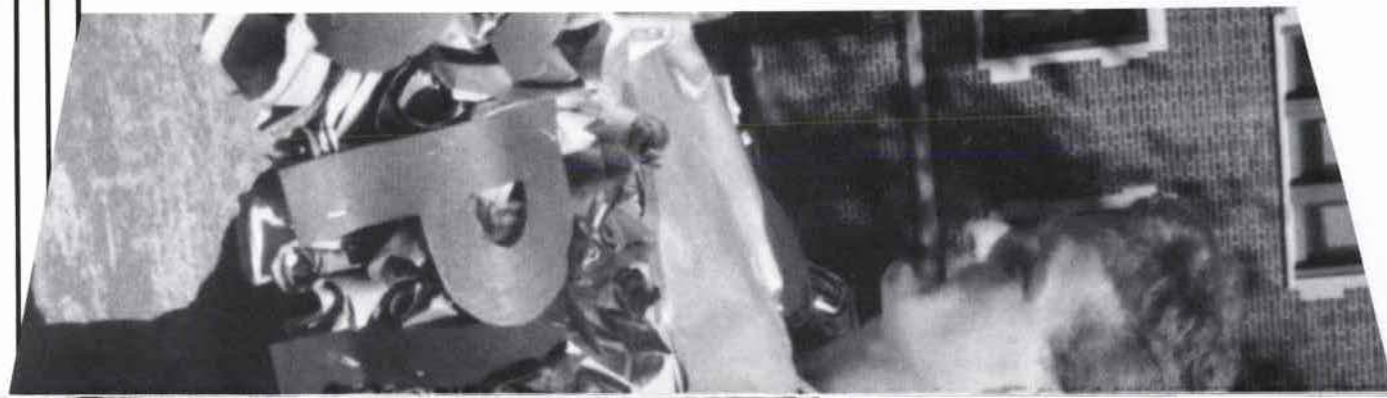


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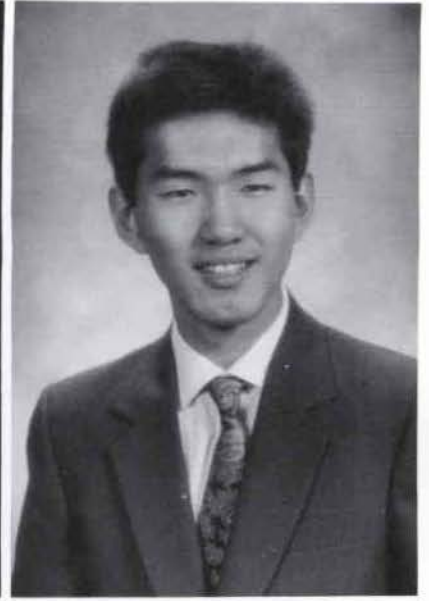


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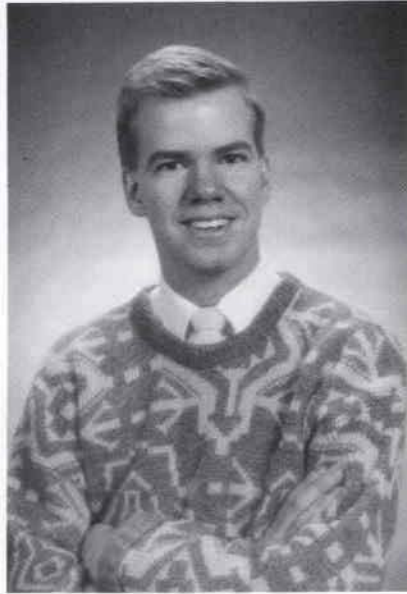
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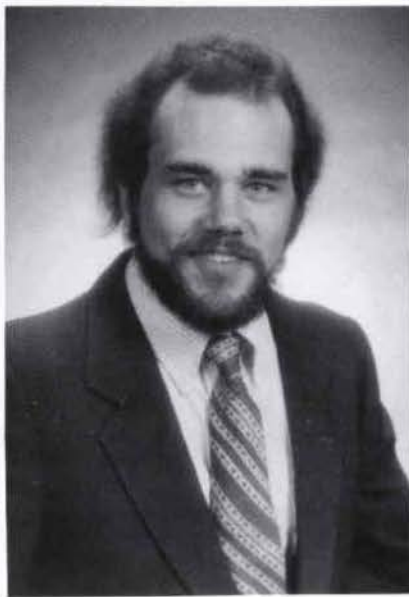
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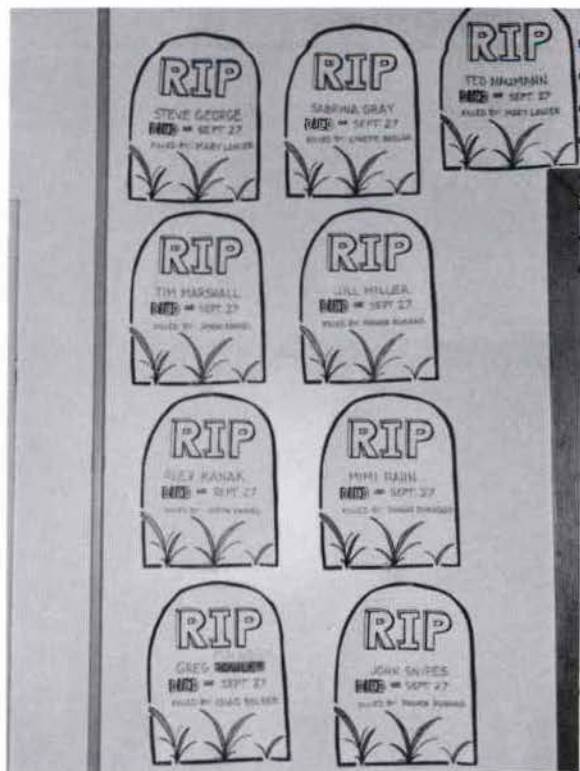
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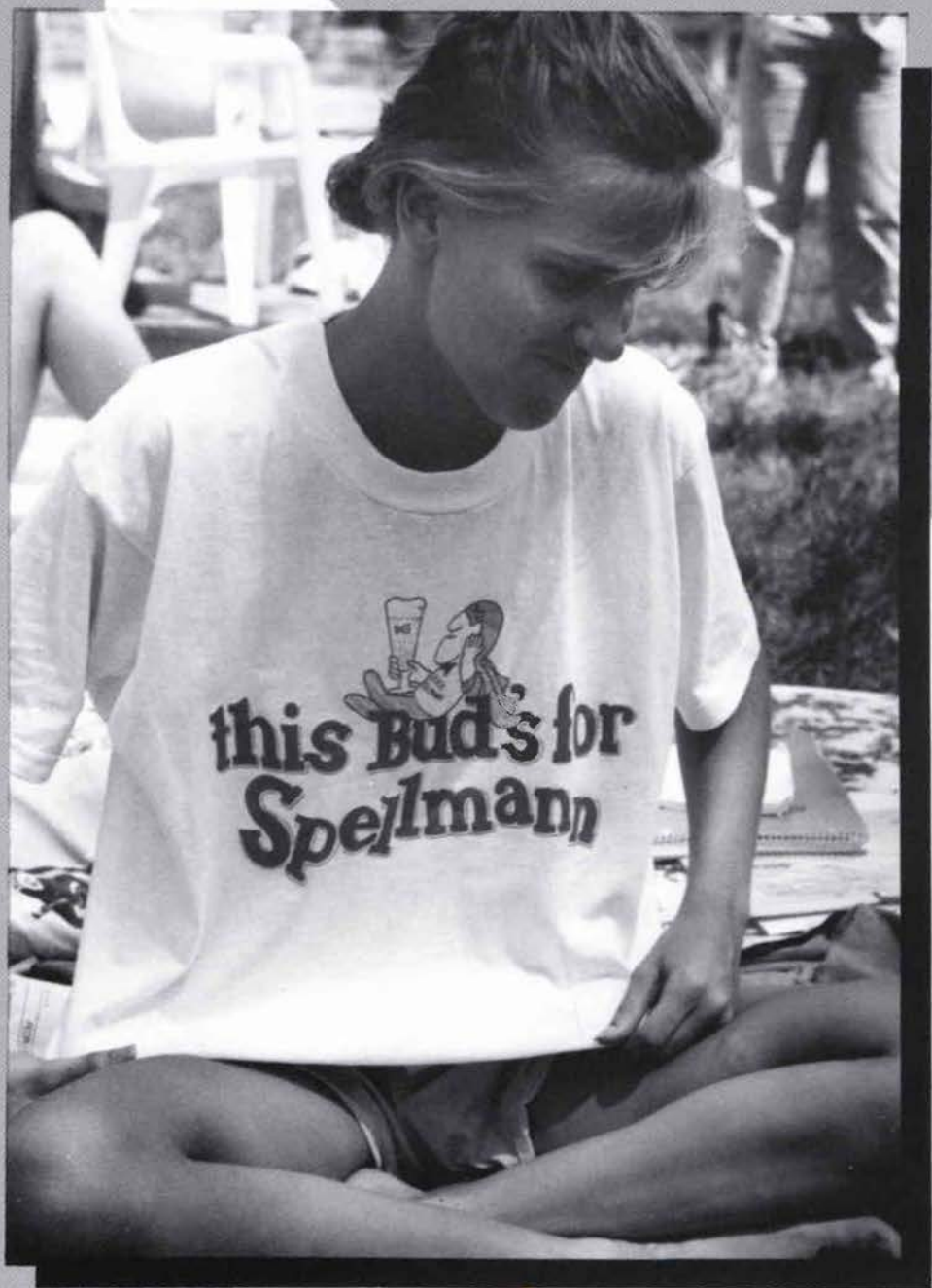
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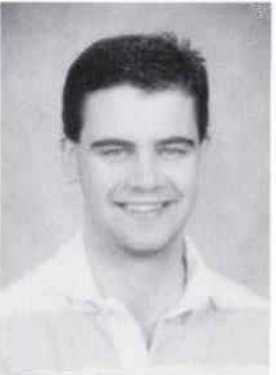
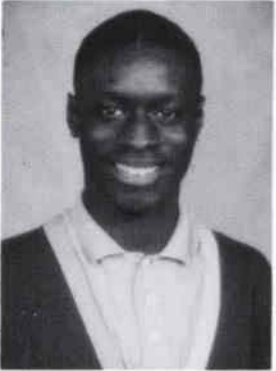
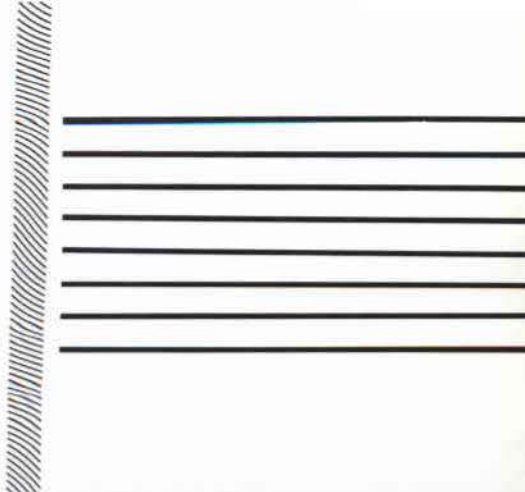


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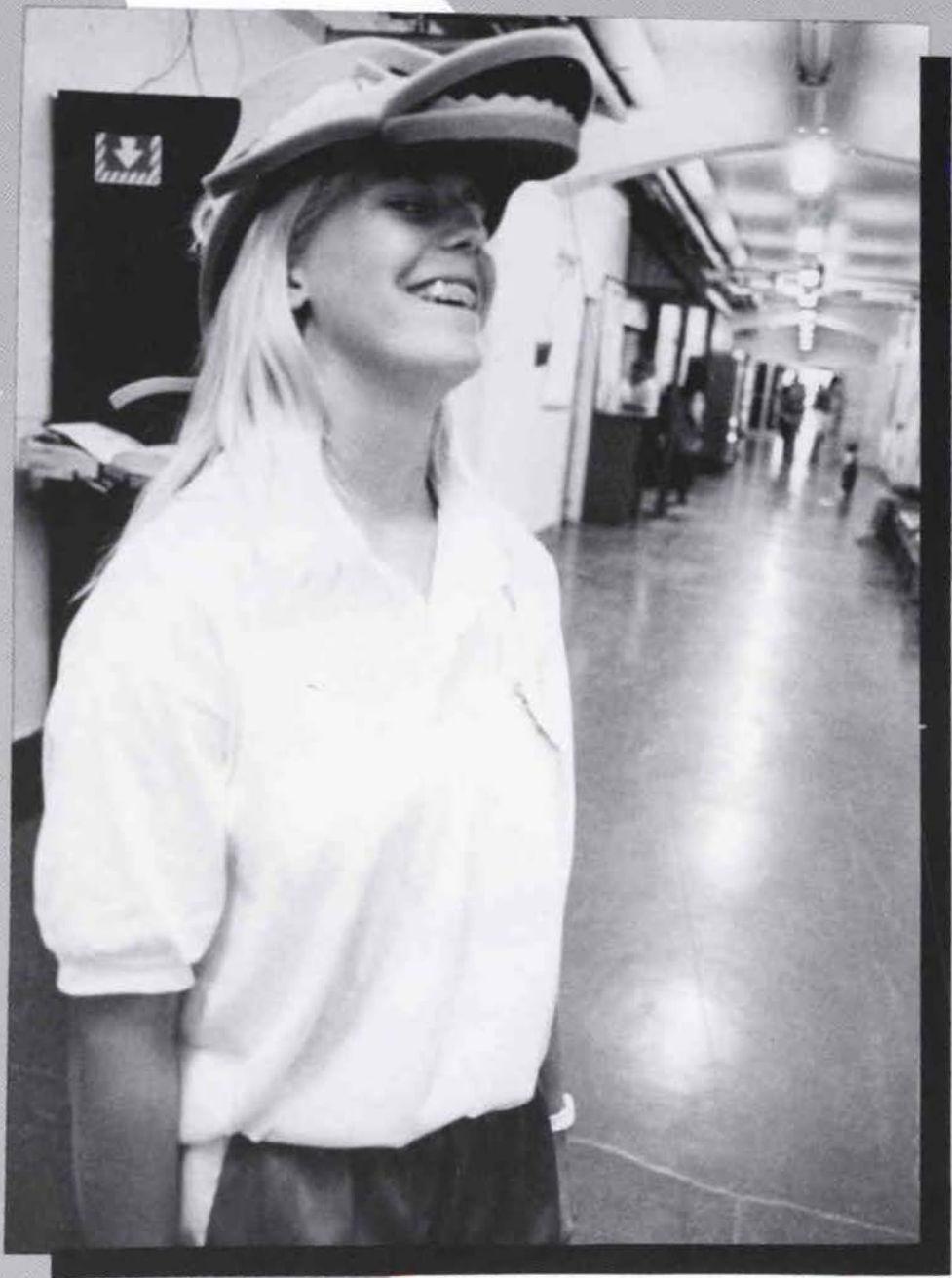
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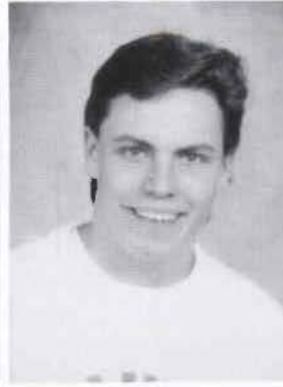
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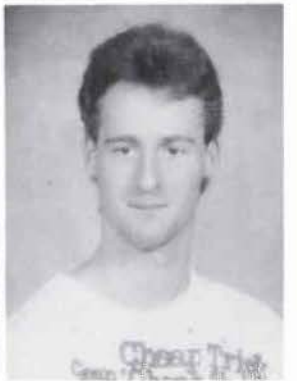
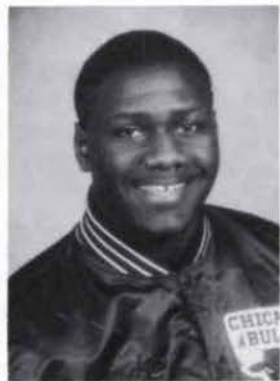
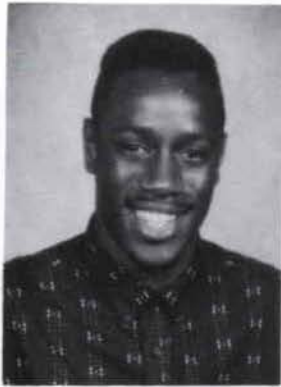
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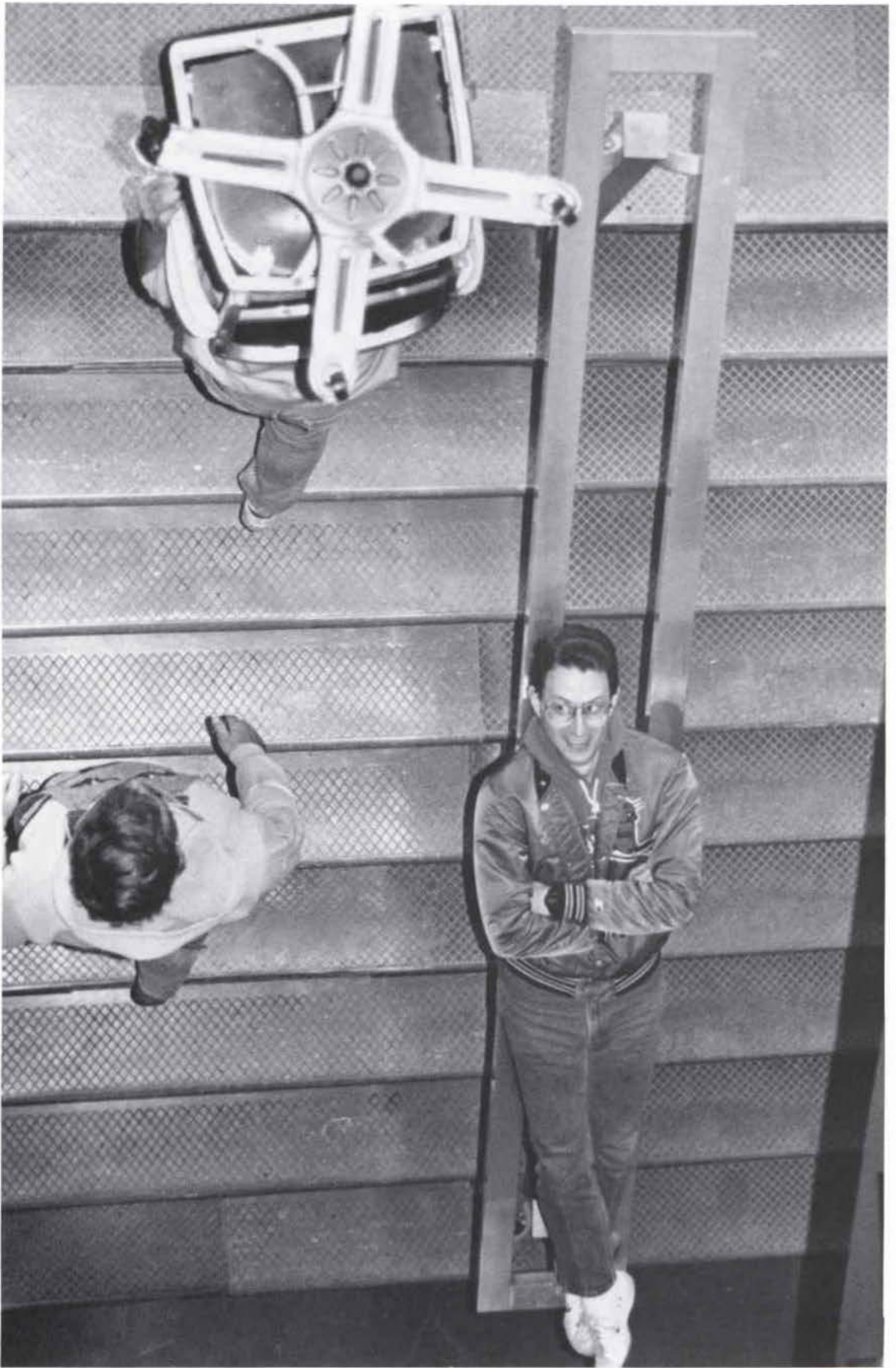


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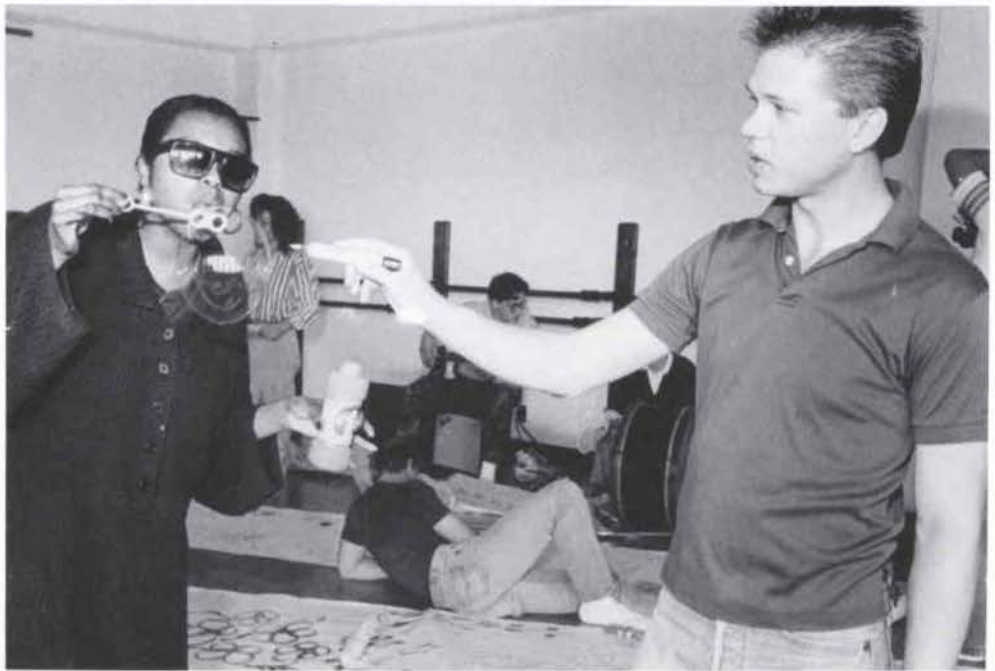


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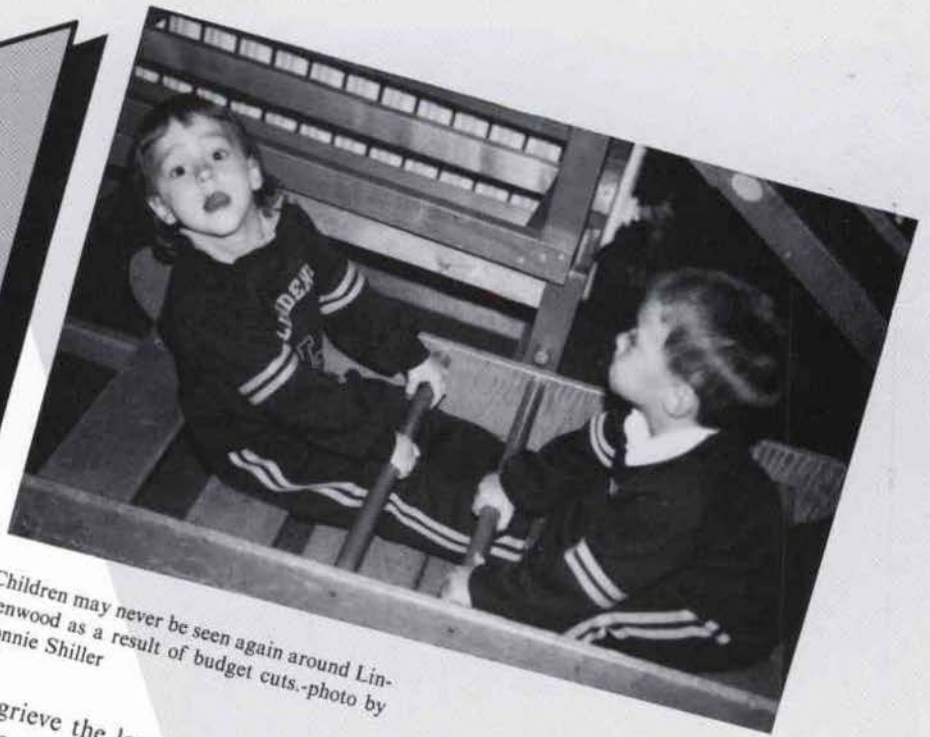


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The Lindenwood community mourns the loss of the Lindenwood College Campus Preschool. The pre-inquiry and the quest for learning will be silenced as of May 31, 1989. The preschool operated as a laboratory school for the Education Department and provided a unique opportunity for college students. The stimulating curriculum and innovative teachers comprised a comprehensive program. The relationship between the preschool and the college was a strong, meaningful, educational bond which was severed as a result of administrative budget cuts.-by Bonnie Shiller



Children may never be seen again around Lindenwood as a result of budget cuts.-photo by Bonnie Shiller

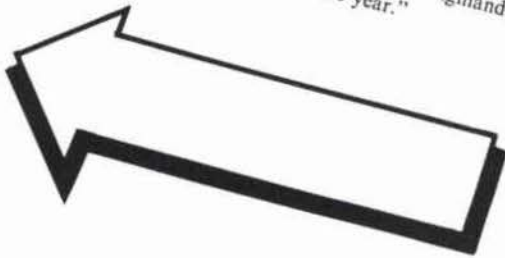
We grieve the loss of priority to children—our best resource and our future.

We grieve the loss of education to children and to our community.

We grieve the loss of practical education to the college students who gained valuable experience working in the program.

We grieve the loss of Sibley's vision to educate all age students through the vehicle called Lindenwood.

"Special Note: Due to last minute board decisions, the preschool WILL remain on the Lindenwood Campus for the duration of the 1990 academic year. The members of the board, the Parents Group and Robert Highland all played a role in the decision to keep the Preschool alive for one more year."



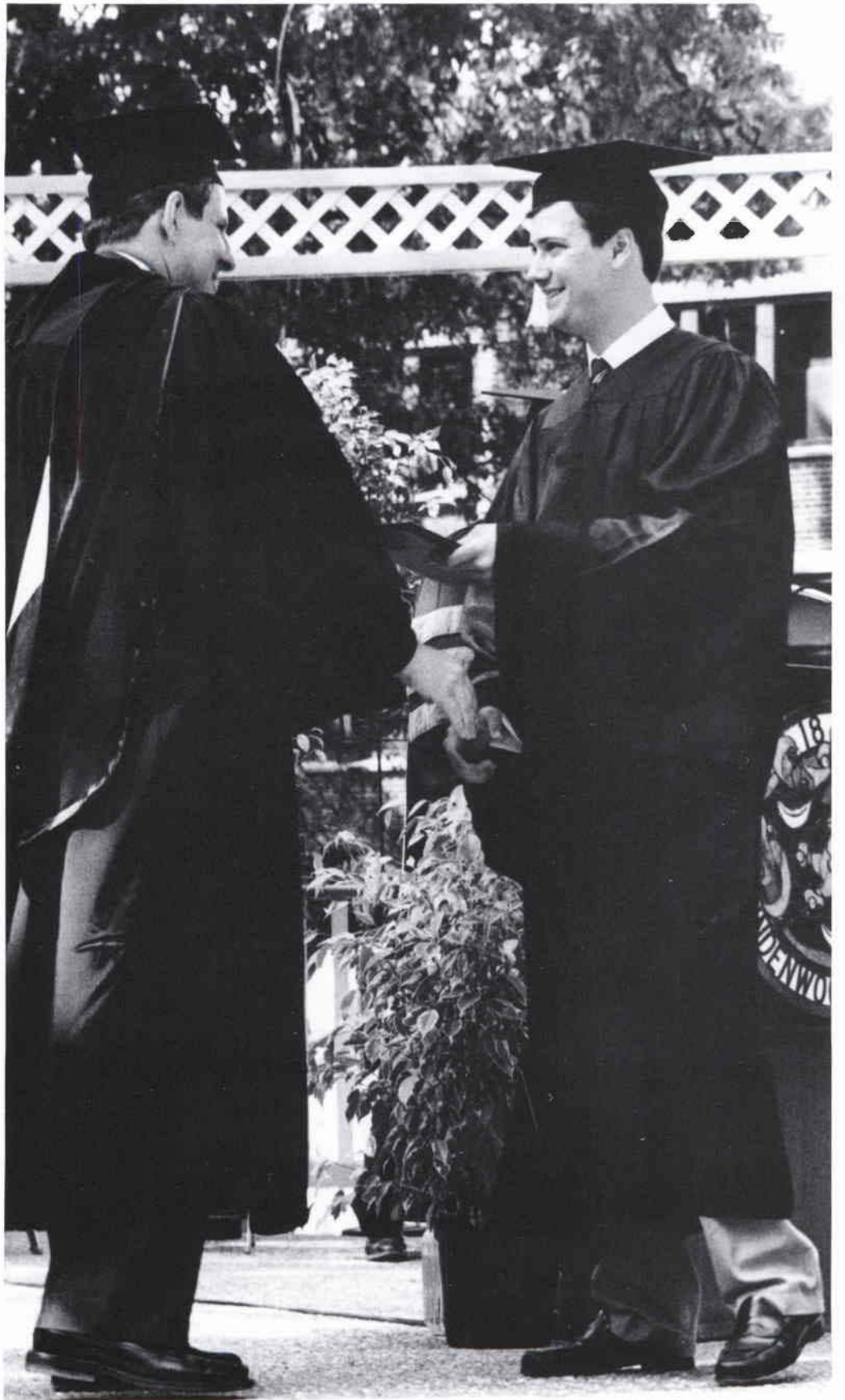




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Who said that it was boring around here? We had our fair share of excitement at Lindenwood. Camping out in front of Roemer Hall and the Parker parties will be remembered by all of those who participated. And for the Seniors . . .



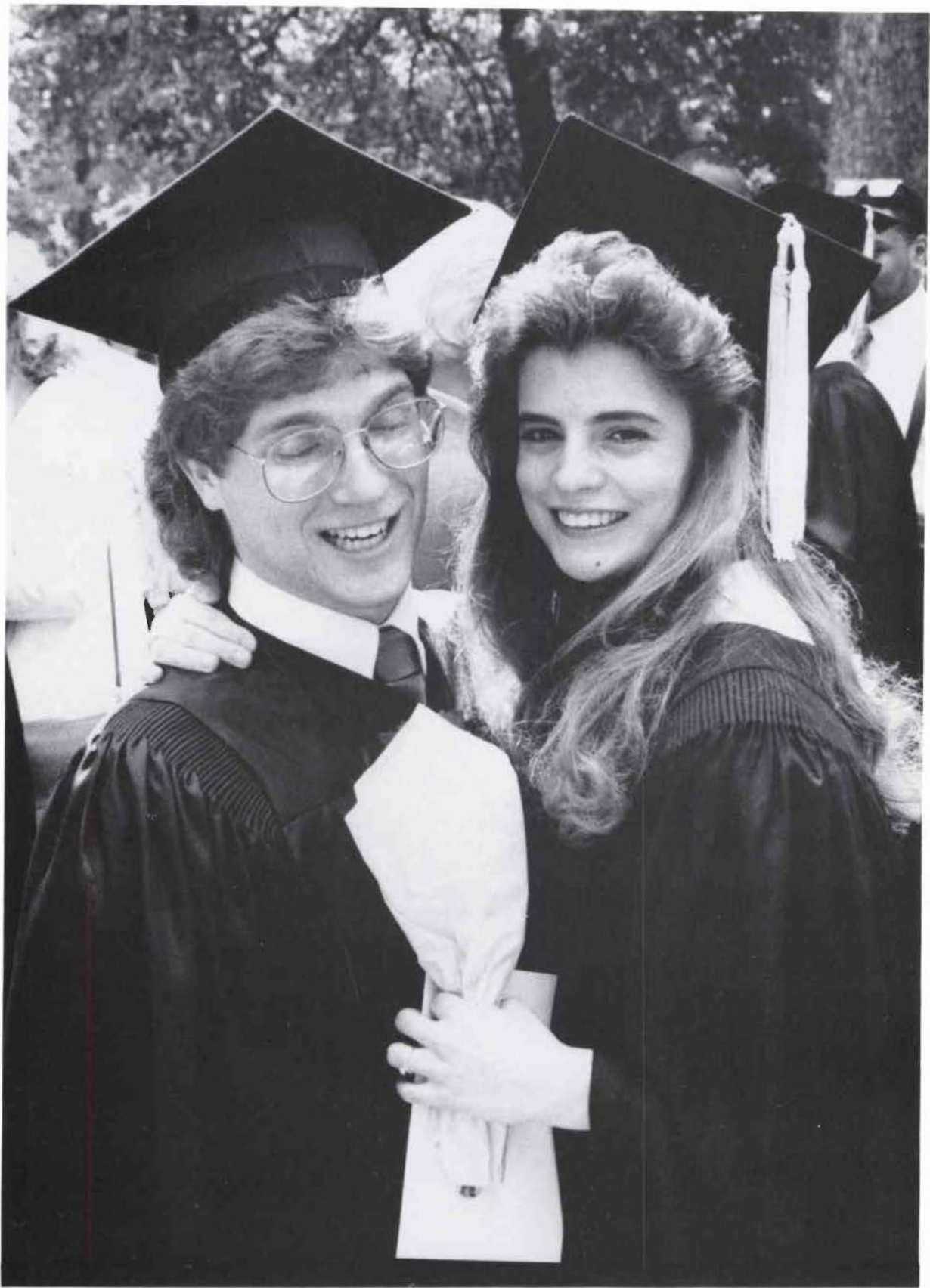


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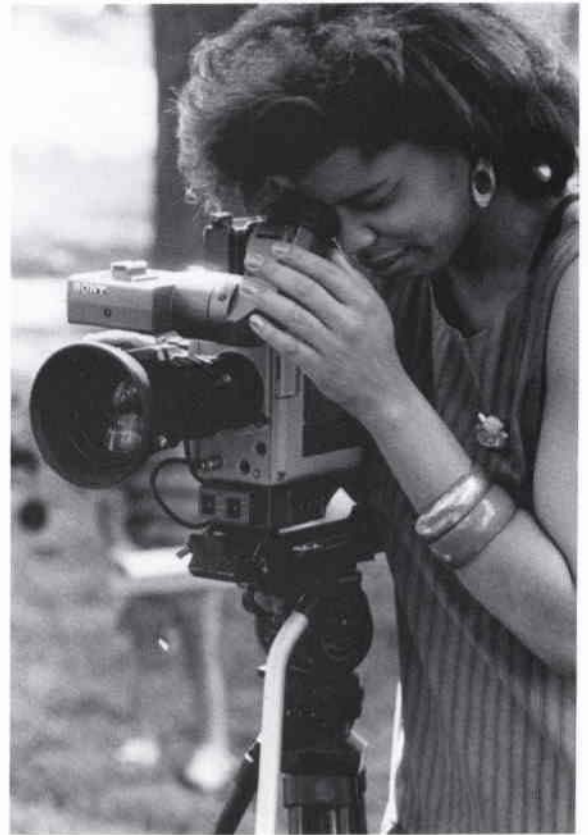
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Graduation! As today was the first day of the rest of their lives, the graduating class of 1989 has its own set of memories to take with them; into the Twilight Zone known as the Real World . . .





UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES

ASSEMBLE A YEARBOOK BY YOURSELF! When I was asked to be the editor of the seventy-seventh volume of the LINDEN LEAVES, I had no idea what I was in for. I didn't know what I was doing and I was sure I would never finish. I had been told to bring the book to completion. However, the first deadline was met, and the first magazine pages were sent in the first of April.

With the completion of term papers and the rest of all my other work behind me in the third week of April, work resumed on the LEAVES. Finally Weck came and went, and by the second week in May the book was almost done, awaiting graduation.

I don't know how this book was completed, but the pile of mail, traffic jams, and screaming sorority girls that body was concluded on May 30, 1989. However, I could not have completed the book without the help of several people. The biggest and most sincere "Thank-you" goes out to Bill Nordmann of Herff Jones; for without his help the yearbook would not see its final copy into "Cave Guy" graphics drawn by Matt Gowan Fisher of the Spotlight, "Administrative Faces" and "Gendouting Faces" graphics drawn by Beth Elliott, editor of the 1987 Sevier. Thanks to Lori Cohee and Chris Nakken for various photo information. And a huge shout-out to Adam Hartz for the many hours worth of darkroom work and proofing pages of the book are appreciated.

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