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## Yesterday's pursuit tomorrow's reality

Yesterday's pursuit . . . the goal of education has been thousands of students' dream for over 60 years in St. Joseph. Starting as the St. Joseph Junior College in 1915 and becoming Missouri Western College 50 years later, Missouri Western State College has provided the opportunity of making dreams into reality.
As the St. Joseph Junior College was formed, an idea was planted in the minds of students in St. Joseph. A college education was now a possibility for any resident of the area. Miss Nelle Blum, Dean of the Junior College for many years, had a larger dream for St. Joseph and the Junior College. But for many years that dream, becoming a four year institution, could not be achieved.
The college has weathered many national challenges and disasters. The great depression hurt many people. But the Junior College kept its doors open. And in 1933 moved to a new location at 10th and Edmond.
World War II was also a hardship for the college as 61 former Junior College students lost their lives in the fighting.
Demand for a four year college goes back to the year 1947. With record enrollments at the Junior College, it was evident there was a need for further educational opportunities in St. Joseph.
In 1954, Junior College became the first public school in the nation to desegregate. Two weeks after the Brown vs. Topeka decision the Junior College opened its doors for the summer session to all people.

The turbulent 1960's also had an effect in St. Joseph and the Junior College with protests of gym uniforms, hair lengths and Vietnam that echoed the halls. But the Junior College


Craig Drath
continued to grow along with the dreams.
Missouri Western Junior College District was established 1965 by a vote of the people. By the end of that year la had been purchased for a new location for the Junior C lege.
With the appointment in 1967 of Dr. Marvin O. Looney president, the dream grew closer to reality. Ground break for the college took place and construction started.

Two years later, the dream became reality with the ope ing of the campus and accreditation as a four-year colle The dreams continued in the following years.

So the past leads us to the present. Actions and reactic through the years have brought us to the threshold of future. Dreams have become reality, but reality needs n dreams for it to continue. The education may end, but dream carries on.

- DARRELL RIL

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Photos by Scott Saving
Students walk from dorms to classrooms (right) in all kinds of weather. Dave Jackson (above) reviews his notes before Traffic Accident Investigation lecture.


## esterday's pursuit . . . tomorrow's reality

Aissouri Western stepped into the ;inning of a new era in the fall of 9. Behind her were the struggles of ege and state officials and St. Joh citizens to build a four year col3. The future held the challenges of ngthening the college's academic gram and quality education.
-ity residents saw the birth of a 744$\supseteq$ campus and the death of a junior ege. Gone were the 1960's when VSC was more of a dream than a ity. Ahead was the beginning of a $\checkmark$ decade.
1WSC has progressed in many diions: nine major buildings, a physplant, increased enrollment and lity education.
he completion of the Spratt MemoStadium became a reality as the רplex, which was long waited for, ted the Griffon's football games. nmencement exercises were held in stadium as was the "Up With Peo' concert held in September.
he new addition to the Health, sical Education and Recreation ding is neared completion. It will ise additional classrooms, eational and instructional labs as I as a second gym.
ut MWSC has seen several signifit changes since its beginning in 9. The enrollment has more than led. Last fall MWSC had an all-time ollment high of 3,700 students. Ennent for the spring semester was 00. MWSC was one of three ools in the state of Missouri to in-
crease in student credit hour production.

The strive for educational quality has also become a reality. Forty percent of the college faculty have completed their doctorates. This kind of dedication has helped MWSC develop the competitiveness it needs with other schools.

In the fall of 1979, students were given the option of obtaining a bachelor of arts degree in English with an emphasis in communications. The faculty had felt a need for this kind of emphasis for those interested in journalism and public relations.

A baccalaureate program in music was offered to those students who were interested in music but not in teaching it. This included professional and concert performances on a college level.

But perhaps the best measurement for progress is through the success of the alumni. Of those registered with the placement center, $87 \%$ obtained employment. Business, technology and computer majors were offered the highest salaries ranging from $\$ 10,500$ $\$ 18,420$.

Receiving a college degree is each student's ultimate goal. But it is those smaller successes which lead to progress-self-development and academic growth.

The 1980's is a beginning and a continuation of planning and development towards a higher education.
-SHERYL DUFFY


Students spend money (left) on pinball machines as a break from academics. Mary Ann Weidmaier (above) studies intently on "Hamlet" for one of her classes.

"Welcome to Western State University, home of the ighty Griffons, champions of the Big 18. As your tram car ops, please step off and walk to the correct line for registraon processing," blares the speaker above head.
It's some time in the twenty-first century. President M.O. roney has been replaced by none other than his granduughter Rachel. Spratt Memorial Stadium, with recent renration, now seats a crowded 50,000 spectators. The work id toil of yesterday has paid off.
That work and toil of "yesterday" is the work and toil of day. Yesterday's pursuits - today's pursuits - will become morrow's realities.
A study authorized by the Board of Regents was complet1 by the Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, which retells a possible route for the college to take.
The study determined that the college should taken an ac'e role in seeking graduate programs not currently offered the area. It was also determined that enrollment was up zarly 5.6 percent, which exceeds national and state trends
for four-year institutions: The results were opposite of those determined by the Coordinating Board of Higher Education in 1979.

With the growth of the college, the computer department has developed a five-year plan to study computer needs and evaluate annually, in hopes that new equipment may be purchased to keep up with the need.

In 1978-79, Looney alluded to a goal of five thousand students in five years. Perhaps optimistic, the goal is attainable. Past projects to increase enrollment have concentrated on the sports program. But at Prexy Club the first semester, Looney announced a shift in concentration on academic excellence and needed construction.

The future looks bright for the college as it moves into its second decade rather aggressively. Maybe the state legislature will come to realize that what is needed is a viable city university with freedom to grow. The basis for which has already been established.
-MIKE HOFFMAN


An artist's conception of the college center (above) includes a planned bowling alley-recreation complex. The east entrance to the H.P.E.R. addition (left) leads into the new gymnasium, classrooms and indoor racquet courts scheduled to be completed in Spring 1981. The campus map (far left) shows present and planned facilities.

# Mayor bans 'a-thons'; reverses decisio1 

As of February 19, 1980, St. Joseph Mayor Gordon Wiser banned all "A-Thons" for the purpose of raising money or promoting a cause because of the danger involved with having the participants on the city streets. This would mean there would be no more bike-a-thons, walk-a-thons, or run-a-thons for worthy causes.

That was, however, until enough people complained about it. Wiser had suggested instead "work-a-thons," raising money by working those hours that would have been spent walking or biking in the city parks.

A March of Dimes representative pointed out the danger of that suggestion by showing the risk of allowing all ages of participants, including children, to use the tools necessary for the work involved in cleaning and gardening in the park.

And as far as the "danger" of being on the city streets is

## Ground squirrels rival Griffon as mascot

In most places they would be considered chipmunks with a thyroid problem, but on the Missouri Western campus they rival the Griffon for school mascot.

Scampering across the grass so fast they are usually no more than a blur, the ground squirrels are more fascinating to watch than most of the teachers. It becomes a contest to see how close they will allow a person to get before they head for the nearest hole. Not being totally anti-social, they will force themselves to stay put, trembling, sometimes almost within reach. But the slightest quick movement will send them flying.

It has been rumored that signs indicating "Squirrel Crossing" will be posted at strategic sidewalks. It is certainly time for this rival of the educational system to be preserved for future generations. Who knows, in a few years it might be the Missouri Western Ground Squirrels.
concerned, information about injuries directly related to Thons" held on city streets is not available, because they ; recorded by name, and not by cause.

After the decision, the March of Dimes announced th they would still have their annual walk-a-thons, because it h been approved prior to the decision. Apparently the app from the mayor's office was not taken particularly seriou by any organization that uses the "A-Thon" as a major sout of funds. The pressure from the various groups broke do the resistance of the mayor, and he reversed his origi stand.

So now, the many organizations that depend on the mc ey from these "A-Thons" will brave the danger of St. seph's streets, and hope that the warning is an errant one.



## Evinger runs in Boston

Without a doubt, most people have heard of the Boston Marathon, the 26 mile running event that annually takes place through the streets of Boston. Some names that come to mind include Dr. George Sheehan, Frank Shorter, Dave Wolfe and Lee Evinger.

Don't worry, however, if the last name doesn't ring a bell. Lee Evinger is neither rich nor famous, but he is a Geology instructor on campus.

This year, Evinger flew to Boston to run in the marathon.
"You might say it's been a lifetime goal," said Evinger who ran eight to nine miles a day to train for the event.

But this marathon was a bit different. It had rained and the temperature was in the 70's. The crowd loved it, but the runners despised it. Evinger related that after he finished, the medical area for treating patients looked like a "war zone." Evinger himself had approximately twenty-five blisters on his feet.

Finishing better than the previous year, but with a longer time, Evinger crossed the line approximately 1300 out of over 7000 runners.

## chottel to Michigan State

Shen Arizonia State coach Frank o struck his punter, setting off a nawide media surge on the institution Kush, Missouri Western's assistant ch Steve Schottel had no idea his eer would be affected. When higan State Coach Darryl Rogers his job to fill the vacancy left by h, the Spartans hired Frank Waters רe new head coach.
Vaters was familiar with small colis and was an acquaintance of Ivan ottel, Steve's father, who suggested re as an assistant.
o before Schottel was aware of the penings, he was asked to interview the job.
When my father notified me I'd be ching for Michigan State, I just said ah.' I didn't think he was too seri," Schottel related.
)bviously, the jump to a major unisity is a tremendous opportunity for
the 31-year-old Schottel, but the thought of leaving Missouri Western leaves him feeling remorseful.
"You know, I think every high school coach dreams of coaching at a major university, but I could have gotten along quite well here," Schottel said. "One reason is because of the college in general. I feel in the next ten years the growth at Missouri Western will be phenomonal, which I think is a reflection on the institution as a whole.
"Another reason is there are tremendous opportunities here, and not just in the coaching field," Schottel continued. "President Looney has just done tremendous things with the growth of the school. 1 just hope and pray the people at Michigan State are as friendly as the people here."

Schottel said he doesn't plan to stay at Michigan State for long and hopes to return to Missouri Western in two
years.
"The reason I went into coaching were for recognition and satisfaction," Schottel said. "At Missouri Western, I feel really important and I have a great rapport with the players and even the students. Plus, the pressures of winning aren't nearly as great here as they will be at Michigan State."

Schottel said coaching at Missouri Western went further than screaming at practices and games. "Here you get a chance to see players change. I feel they accept me, not only as a coach, but also as a teacher and a counselor. At Michigan State I'll have to start on my knees; l'll be on the bottom of the totem pole, and that worries me.
"But this is my home. All my family is here; my past is here. I just hope I can come back soon and bring with me everything I learned," Schottel said.

- CHRIS HAMILTON


## Pony Express rerun; construction continues on West $B$

Wanted: skinny, young wiry fellows, preferably orphans who are willing to risk death daily.

Ten riders answered this advertisement, recreating the pioneer mail service of the 1860's. But unlike the original mail service, which carried letters in ten days between Missouri and California, the re-enactment took seven weeks.


Bryan Dancer

Construction (above) moves along slowly but steadily on the West Belt. The spirit of the past is linked to the present in the double exposure (far right) of the campus and the Pony Express monument.

The re-run of the Pony Express was sponsored by the ish Postal Service and the Sears tire division in honor o 100th anniversary of the death of Sir Rowland Hill, invent the gummed postage stamp.

The riders departed from the Patee House Museum Jul 1979 for the 1,996 mile trip by horseback. They were $m$ Sacramento seven weeks later by Governor Jerry Brown.

Dr. David Nicholson, trail boss, explained that excep the absence of threat from Indian and outlaw attacks, thi ers endured the same hazards as those 120 years ago.

Each rider was accompanied by a motorized support traveling on neighboring roads, transporting fresh horses.

The rider with the best accumulative time was awarde Sir Rowland Hill Cup by the British Postal Service.

The realization of a 25 year old plan, the West project, will bring interstate highway traffic along the edge of the central business district.

According to Jay Price, president of Townsend and the West Belt will put downtown St. Joseph back or map. Lorin Dunham, City Planning Director, agrees with "It will provide a vital traffic link between the state and $f$ al highway system and business district, opening the n west part of the city for development."

The modern highway, with four lanes, will stretch apt mately 15 miles, connecting Interstate 29 southeast to state 29 northeast.
The new highway will have two entrances and two exi the central business district. It will also connect with U.S. . way 36, South 4th Street and the Stock Yards Expresswa addition, it will extend to Jule Street, tying St. Joseph Ave and Highland Avenue.

However, what once started out as a $\$ 37,178,000$ pri in 1957 is now billed at $\$ 109,726,998$. Senator Thc Eagleton helped to allocate another $\$ 9.5$ million in $M$ 1979. The cost of the project is sure to exceed $\$ 109 \mathrm{~m}$ by its completion in 1984.
Much of the construction of the West Belt is complet the section between Interstate 29 and 22nd street op two years ago in 1978. Traffic signals have been installe Highway 36 with ramps leading to the new Pony Exp bridge.

With over \$100 million worth of construction and 25 ) of planning, the West Belt project is beginning to show r results, pouring economic life into the city.
-SHERYL D

## Buchanan County Court House renovate

"It was a momentous event and the people entered into the spirit thereof with pride and enthusiasm; and well they might, for they were laying the cornerstone of the grandest county building in the West at that time. August 25, 1873." - The Daily News' History of Buchanan County and St. Joseph, The St. Joseph Publishing Co., c. 1900
A once magnificent structure in downtown St. Joseph is finally being renovated thanks to the voters of $\mathrm{Bu}-$ chanan County. Perhaps the word renovate is too harsh to describe the preservation of the Buchanan County Court House.
In 1979, a four-year levy was approved by voters to provide the county with funds to restore the now na-tionally-registered landmark. Jan Mehl serves as Grants Coordinator and is involved in keeping watch on the progress.
The option of renovating rather than building a new office for the county court "took place because of the cost and particularly because of the feeling for the building," Jan added.
"A new building would look just like any other bank building and symbolize the bureaucracy of today. Besides, certain people in St. loseph would have made it impossible to build a new one."
"Presently, all exterior work is under contract. It will total about $\$ 1$ million and be finished by the summer of 1980."
"Interior work will cost about $\$ 2$ million which first will include the heating and cooling system. Then work will begin on the east wing, to increase interior space.
Comparing the Court House to a European Cathederal, Jan related, "The building should last for 500 years. In Europe, the Cathederals stand as the center of the towns, much in the same way the Court House did when it was built."
Missouri Western students have many reasons to visit the Court House. It is the place to pay property taxes,
fight legal battles, and attain marriage license, among other services.

Some students frequent the Court House more often. Linda Bachman is enrolled in a $2+2$ program which pairs associate degrees in para-legal and criminal justice. Linda works at the Court House in the Support Enforcement Unit as an investigator.
"I think the Court House renovation is an excellent plan. It meets two objectives. First, it is not wasteful of taxpayer's money. It would cost a lot more to build a new building," Linda
explained
"Second, it preserves what we ha The beautiful structure has much tential. Most citizens don't. kn what's happening, nor do they app ciate it. But they'll be glad when done."

In contrast, the decaying county built in 1900, is not a first for Bucha County. Back in 1900, citizens fa the same problem as today.
"The people of Buchanan Cou have no cause to be either prc or satisfied with the country jai
is an antiquated, unsafe, unsanitary pile that would be considered about the 'proper thing' in Spain, where they are retrogressive and cruel."
-The Daily News' History of Buchanan County and St. Joseph, C. 1900
'erhaps a new jail is in the future for chanan County as was a restored urt House a few years ago.

\author{

- MIKE HOFFMAN
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restoration of the courthouse nears comple(below left), but much of the interior (below) ains the same. The new YMCA (above right) completed this year. Some of the new ipment (below right) is being tried out.




## New " $Y$ " offers diversity

The new St. Joseph YMCA opened its doors to the public on December 4, 1978. The $\$ 3,600,000$ structure located at 6th and Charles streets was finished. It replaced an old and battered building at 10th and Faraon that had been in operation since 1910. Instead of catering only to men, the new YMCA promotes the family atmosphere. The Young Men's Christian Association has become more of a generic term and there are equal facilities available for both genders. Due to this new image, the YMCA has become very popular and its membership continues to grow rapidly.

The following year brought some changes to the YMCA. Missouri Western students were affected directly by one of these changes. The student membership rate was abolished and

the annual rate was increased to $\$ 75$. Fred Hoffman, the director of the YMCA, commented, "The other YMCA's we talked to were doing away with the student rate. The cost of running the YMCA is very expensive, and cutting out the student rate is one way to help meet the increasing costs."
At present, the YMCA does not offer any programs specifically targeted toward the students here.
"The YMCA is a group work agency. We must direct our efforts to the community as a whole. We are interested in the Missouri Western students, but we have to direct our efforts toward a larger group and just hope the students want to involve themselves," Hoffman stated. Many students do participate in the various programs that are set up for local citizens such as Y League basketball.
Even with the rate increase the YMCA is still fairly inexpensive in comparison with other private clubs. Mark Campbell, an accounting major, related, "I like to play racquetball. The cost to play at the YMCA is a bargain compared to the private club in town. There are also more facilities available to use when I don't feel like playing racquetball."

Do you have an extra $\$ 75$ laying around? If so, a YMCA membership might be a pretty good investment. Especially during those cold winter months when one tends to be less active and grow those extra inches around waistlines.
-BRYAN DANCER


## Theatre, arena to revitalize downtow

The Missouri Theatre is a familiar landmark in downtown St. Joseph. It has been the only concert and fine arts facility in the St. Joseph area, limiting the size and caliber of the entertainment that comes here.
The Missouri Theatre, operated by Town Hall Centre, is a member of the newly formed Allied Arts Council, which includes other groups such as the Pony Expressmen, the Sweet


14/Theatre, Civic Arena

Adelines, and Missouri Western's Cultural Events Committee. All of these groups are partially funded through the Missouri Arts Council.

Young people in St. Joseph are aware of the Missouri Theatre and try to keep abreast of the activities related to their age group. Most students are aware of activities held in the theatre because the College Center Board sponsors many of them there. These have included The Tom Johnson Band, Shooting Star, Blackfoot and William Windom as Ernie Pyle.
The theatre was finished in June, 1927 and cost a whopping one million dollars to construct. The finished structure resembled a Turkish Mosque with its red-and-blue tile and three-bay facade towering above the 7 th block of Edmond. The first show to play the newly opened theatre, starring Clara Bowe, was entitled "Rough House Rosie."
The Wurlitzer that was christened with the new theatre was the most modern organ of its time. It had 11 ranks of pipes, tubharps, chimes,

Glockenspiel, zylophone, piano, k and boatwhistles. The organ was s in 1956.

Before 1978's bond issue to rest it, the structure changed owners, $m$ agers and attempted to open a: movie theatre. The theatre, with renovation and beautification finish accomodates meetings, banquets a of course, entertainment. But, beca of its size it has its limits.
During the spring of 1979, grot was broken for a new structure, the Joseph Civic Arena. The new fac will be a multi-purpose building 112,000 square feet of space for about anything imaginable. The bc ing itself is constructed of concre steel, and brick, will be fully air cor tioned and will house meeting roo offices, dressing rooms and an aud rium which is capable of holding 5 people.
The new facility lies between F and Francis Streets and Fourth Fifth. The Civic Arena will accomod a wider variety of civic activities help rejuvenate the downtown area


Photos by Bryan Dancer


Workmen put finishing touches (left) on a concrete form at the Civic Arena construction site. This sphinx-like relief is (far left) one of the many ornate aspects of the Missouri Theatre. The facade of the Missouri Theatre (top left) shows the intricate workmanship of the 53 -year-old structure. The view of the stage (top center) from the balcony was not always the best, but the cozy quiet was a spot where many a guy took his girl. The cold, winter weather slows construction the arena (above), but work was reported on schedule for an August 1980 opening.

Photos by Craig Drath



## .onflict ebbs between MWSC-NWMSU

Missourl Western vs. Northwest Missouri. Is there still a troversy?
iranted, there has been a conflict of opinions between thwest Missouri State and Missouri Western State. But are does the controversy lie? Between the students, the inistrators, or both?
luring the 1978-79 school year, a major threat to MWSC's ire expansion materialized. The Master Plan III, formulated :he Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education, sugted that Missouri Western should concentrate on twor programs, while NWMSU would concentrate on their $r$-year and graduate programs. Also, dormitory expansion AWSC would be restricted.
he plan seemed to favor Northwest, which has faced ret drops in enrollment. Northwest is basically a residential ege, while MWSC is considered a primarily commuter col2. But officials at Missouri Western feel that the college uld be allowed to grow and prosper as it is, with a good id of both commuter and residential students. Several rings with the Board clearly indicated St. Joseph's opposito the plan.
ut what are the feelings today? Several students from ר Missouri Western and NWMSU feel that their career Is are the important thing, and that they feel no personal ce toward the other school. They are at their prospective age or university in preparation for their own futures, and a simply don't want any interference with these plans.
$s$ for the administrators, they seem reluctant to stir up
what is now old business. Dr. Marvin Looney, president of Missouri Western, declined any further comment, saying that he felt with everything running smoothly, there was no reason to bring up old problems.
What does the future hold for Northwest Missouri State and Missouri Western?

No one knows for sure.
-DEBORAH CHAPMAN

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Greg Armstrong



Craig Drath


# MWSC projects country image 

Many images appear in the mind when defining "country." Trees surround an old farm house. The back door is propped open by a piece of the old cistern. The red and white checked kitchen curtains are rustled by the breeze off the field.

Depending on an individual's heritage, the meaning of "country" is diverse.

Generally, Missouri Western State reminds students, in some small way, of home-or the country for those who call the city their home. The college is a blend of students from small towns and large cities, living in the dorms and commuting. The blend makes Missouri Western State rather easy going and mellow.

Harvest time (top) comes to Missouri Western as students work until dusk gathering crops. Jamie Allard (far left) displays his country tastes as he sports a cowboy hat during a Griffon football game. Cornstalks (bottom left) dominate a view of Missouri Western's dorms. The fields are owned by the college's agriculture department and border the east campus. Railroad tracks (left) cut across the far end of campus and seem to disappear into a country background. The costume worn by one of Missouri Western's flag girls (below) reflects the "Western" look.

Mark Watkins


## MWSC projects

Tony Bishop, a commuter student from Stewartsville, Missouri, defines "country" as "the outdoors, with wooded areas and fields."

Coming from a small high school, Tony relates, "It was a big change. Most everyone is in a hurry here." He likes a slower pace of life-like that in the country.

Weekends? "I like to take a cooler of beer and go fishing. Sometimes I go to the Skyline (in Elwood) or go to the movies, sometimes both."
Fields surrounding a small town with the country store on main street exemplifies "country" to Kimm Wiggs. "I think of old houses, old ladies that live in them and no highways, just paved roads," she added.
Kimm, from Sikeston, Missouri, relates that in Sikeston the people may be rich, but they're still country people. In St. Joseph she feels, "It's a middle class people-trying to act rich; country people are down to earth.
"But Missouri Western State is a country college . . . a lot of city people don't go here. They go away to school-like a real country town, at Missouri Western, everyone knows everyone."
Missouri Western State, bordered by cornfields and an interstate highway, is a college in a city-that's a little bit country.

- MIIKE HOFFMAN

Even in the city, (top) you'll find a little bit of country. "Twin Bridges" is a popular spot for many college students. Grain crops are abundant in the rural areas surrounding Missouri Western (right). Here, a grain truck, a common sight to Vorthwest Missourians, makes its way to market.


tos by Don Koehnlein
"Redneck Mother" and "Panama Red" are two country-flavored songs performed by the O'Rourke Brothers (left). Relaxation seems synonomous with the country, as this tranquil rural scene suggests (below).


Diversions from academics provide each individual with the opportunity
 to expand his horizons and keep active.


## Legends live during Homecoming '79

Homecoming 1979 finally came home to Missouri Western. After years of playing on the borrowed Noyes Field, the Golden Griffons finally had a field to call home. The prospect of playing the first homecoming game "at home" added to the frenzied excitement of the Griffons possibly earning a berth in the national play-offs.

It was the culmination of the years of expectation that touched off one of the most exciting and active homecomings in MWSC history.

A carnival atmosphere kicked off the homecoming excitement on Monday as Blum Center was transformed into a myriad of chance, skill and fun booths. A shooting gallery gave participants a crack at shooting down the Ichabods and the Shotgun Wedding booth took a lighthearted poke at the sanctity of marriage. Later the same evening, students traded books for variety acts at the talent show in the Potter Fine Arts Theater. Acts ranged from serious musical presentations to absurd scenerios on life.

Blum Center was again the center of attention Tuesday as the MWSC Percussion Ensemble performed for the crowd and queen candidates modeled the newest in fashions from a local boutique.

Ventriloquist Willie Tyler and his wooden headed friend Lester captured the audience's hearts with the classic tit for tat dialogue that used to fill the burlesque halls. Willie and Lester capped the evening's entertainment which began with local folk singer Greg Seever.

An egg toss, pie eating contest and sack and three legged races helped ease the tense hours prior to the bonfire and the announcement of the Homecoming queen, Thursday. Soon enough though, twilight came and the crowd gathered. Spirit began to rise as cheerleaders led cheers, pep speeches were given, and torches were touched to the Ichadod. As the flames still licked about the burning Ichabod, the announcement that many had been waiting for began. Diana Graham received the title "Her Majesty" and Teyoni Pottoroff was named Maid of Honor. Other finalists were Cheri Dixon, Jamie Bingham, Kay Barton and Kathy Bond.

Mike Taggert (42) expresses his jubilant elation (top right) with a screa leap and a hug for a fellow Griffon player after a considerable gain. T discouraged players returned to the ET building (right) during half time ho that a turnabout in the second half would mean a victory. Dorm students the finishing touches on their float (far right) "Griffs will tie up the Ichabc Kathy Bond, Sigma Kappa queen candidate, is joined by the Griffon ma (below right) during the game. Diana Graham (below) seemed pleased the decision of the students as she was named 1979 Homecoming Queer

Matthew Burns



Craig Drath


Matthew Burns

leff Green



## Legend lives

The evening was restored to its jovial mood with a hiliarious greased pole contest during which no one made any head way, wet T-shirt contest, human pyramid and announcements of winners in the beard growing contest.

Friday was a day of final preparations for the parade and game. Organizations' members put the final touches on their parade entries and readied for the big day.

The parade began through the crowd filled streets Saturday morning. Numerous floats, cars, and marching bands snaked their way through town, amid the cheers and admiration of on lookers. The Folklore theme of the various entries was mirrored by the historic setting of downtown St. Joseph.

After all of the week's excitement the hard fought 23-21 loss to the Ichabods was a bitter disappointment. Not only did it mar one of the most exciting homecomings ever, but it eliminated the chance of MWSC moving to the national playoffs, and dimmed hope that the Golden Griffons could capture the CSIC conference title.

Homecoming was wrapped up with the traditional dance. Music was provided by Sleeper.

- CAT HEIDERICH


Greg Armstr
Student organizations compete (top) against each other for best spirit and decorated car. The sign and car are judged on originality and them member of the Golden Griffon Marching Band (far right) holds a sign n ing the next band that a corner judge is coming up. Bands are judge sound, marching techniques and how well they could execute a left Nationally known ventriliquist Willie Tyler and Lester entertain (right) house during Homecoming Week activities. A parade wouldn't be a pa (above) without clowns.


## Students live cozy, cramped and congested



/e have often heard of the probof overcrowding in schools, eleva. and ticket lines for Barry Manilow zerts. However, many people, eiby error or luck, haven't been inרed of America's most serious area overcrowding, the college dorm n. Many dorm rooms house three ple. These rooms are 12 by 15 ft ., ch doesn't give students much n to entertain "guests." There are e main areas of overcrowding in n rooms: the closet, the desk, and bathroom.
oted philosopher Erma Bombeck e said that the closet is where the tren, the dog, and the neighbord's stray cats are corralled when hers crave some piece of mind. m room closets usually don't conkids and cats, but there are many resting items found in these holes storage that contribute to overwding. Some of these items include כairs of mod-colored pants just like Rolling Stones wear, several pairs
a corner goes by unnoticed (below) when it es to looking for places to stash things . .. き Miller (left) believes in bringing all the comof home - whether they fit or not. A MisWestern coed (bottom right) begins the te; job of squeezing all her belongings from e into her dorm room.
of socks (some that match), and \$125 worth of faded jeans hung on only three hangers. The top shelves of dorm room closets support a huge stack of Waylon Jennings albums, assorted leather products used in extracurricular activities, and every issue of Playboy dating back to 1967. The floors of dorm room closets are overcrowded as well, with gamey jogging outfits, a collection of nearly 3,000 exotic pieces of gravel from that 1971 field trip to a high school's parking lot, and a new typewriter with the serial numbers scratched out so the authorities will never find the true owner.

Desks are another source of overcrowding. The desks in dorm rooms are overcrowded with such objects as $\$ 30$ in change (mostly pennies), several poker chips and obsolete bus tokens, and hundreds of various candy wrappers. One corner of the desk is always reserved for love notes, textbooks covered with cobwebs, and as autographed picture of Joe Vigliaturo playing tennis.

As overcrowded as desks and closets are dorm bathrooms. Two rooms share a bathroom, so generally there is twice as much overcrowding. Hanging
on bathroom doors are overalls, coveralls, and Underalls that someone's girlfriend left by mistake. On top of toilet tanks are stacks of fresh toilet paper supplied by the Dorm Office, and issues of the St. Joseph News-Press that are more pleasing to use than the toilet paper. One corner of the bathroom is reserved for a Penthouse library featuring alphabetic reference. The shower stalls are a sight to behold. Scattered around the shower floor are bottles of shampoo, hair conditioner, and Canadian Mist. Shower floors are also overcrowded with species of bugs, roaches, mites, ticks, lice, fleas, and overly large mice that some students suspect are sewer rats in disguise.

Finally, dorm overcrowding is a problem that produces such effects as claustrophobia (the fear of enclosed, crowded places), and RA Negative (a blood disease affecting Resident Assistants who dislike inspecting overcrowded shower stalls). However, there is a bright side to dorm room overcrowding. No one will ever find those love notes in the corner of the desk.

- CARY COFFEY


Running the obstacle course (below) was only part of the week-long Dorm Daze activities. Pionics, (bottom left) sponsored by the cafeteria, are held during warm weather. Students "pork out" on burgers, beans and a variety of different vegetables. Here (bottom right) participants enjoy the mud slide. It's hard to be in the Emily Post fan club (right) when you must inhale bananas at an alarming rate while wearing rubber gloves. Got ya. No, these students are not having fun (far right). They are boning up for their mid-term in water fighting tactics 210

leff Green
Mark Watkins



Matthew Burns



Mark Watkins
Scott Saving

## Teams vie for title in week-long Dorm Daze

What makes people fling their jodies down the steepest hill on ampus and enjoy it? Or try to zatch eggs tossed from far greater distances than safety allows?
These events and more are a part of a week-long uprising called "Dorm Daze." Fashioned after the ABC television program "Almost Anything Goes," this celebration certainly lives up to the title's connotations.
Dorm Daze begins as contestants from the various floors in the dorms zombine to form teams. There is no imit as to the total number of paricipants that may be on each team. Then, for a whole week, these eams compete against each other or the title of Grand Champions.
Dorm Daze is by no means an ordinary competition. The teams com-
pete in wacky events that test skills not used in common, everyday activities. An example of this is the Mountain slide, an event in which the contestants must slide down a large water slide (the largest hill on campus covered with a tarp and watered down) with a cup of water in their hands and empty whatever water remains in the cup into a bucket located at the bottom of the hill. The team that fills their bucket with the most water after the designated time limit wins the event.

After all the games have been played, the team with the most victories is awarded the title of Grand Champion.

Only the few people on the victorious team can win the Grand Championship, but in the fun category, everyone is a winner.

A closet packed with clothes, a shelf loaded with necessities (right) stand as evidence of the congested condition of dorm life. Decking the dorms (below) for Christmas, students create a festive mood. Suitemates (bottom) spend the afternoon watching soap operas, Page 33: Rocky Corley (left) spends a weekend evening in the dorms watching television, America's favorite pastime. But Rocky represents the exception to the rule. Most of the dorm residents either go home or find somewhere else to stay at the end of each week. A banner hung on a dorm balcony (right) reveals the sentiment of several students toward the Iranian crisis.


Photos by Scott Saving


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leff Green


Dave Connett

# Mother of two relates to dorm students 

What is it like to raise two small chiln in the dorms at MWSC?
Vora Vigliaturo, mother of those o children and wife of the rdinator of housing, Joe Vigliaturo, i, "I really like living here in the ms. I like being around kids. Kids my whole life."
lesides having the two girls, Tisha I Maria, and living in a building full kids, Nora also teaches kindergarten
at Webster Elementary.
"My life is playing the role of mom to over five hundred kids and I really love it," Nora said. "I really like it when the kids have a personal problem and feel like they can come and talk to Joe and me about it. I really like trying to help people. I guess I'm the closest to the people who babysit for the girls."
"I don't think I could live here forever. I can relate to the kids in the

dorms. It hasn't been that long since I lived in the dorms myself," said Nora. "But I always want to be connected in some way with the college. It makes you feel young to be around people with so much energy all the time."
"As for my daughters, Tisha and Maria, I think they can gain only positive things by being raised here. Tisha is more mature and outgoing than other kids her age. I do feel that she might be missing something by not being around kids her own age, but she goes to pre-school, and she really loves it," said Nora.
"I really don't know for sure if all the kids who live in the dorms realize that we live here. But the ones who do, I think, kind of enjoy having a family atmosphere around. They see Joe and Tisha all around campus. We also eat as a family in the cafeteria with the students," said Nora.
"To live here you have to be a family that likes people and lots of company," Nora said, "because that is what you get."

- TRACIE HICKLIN


Living in a fraternity house (above) makes it easier to have informal get-togethers, as TKE members share a keg and an evening together. Meetings are a part of life (left) in a fraternity, as Jeff Hoffman and Gary Row confer in the living room of the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Many favorite pets (below) have to be left behind when students rent a home off campus. But Chopper part Laborador, part mutt - seems to have found a comfortable home with the Lambda Chis. Opposite page: When living away from home, "Mom" just isn't around to cook anymore. Mike Danaher (left), a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, consults a cookbook for "how-to's." Another responsibility (right) of being independent is housekeeping. Apparently, it's often "hard" to find time for it.


Don Koehnlein
Don Koehnle



## Fraternities, apartments provide relief from dorms

With dorms filled beyond capacity, many students found living elsewhere not only less restrictive but a necessity.

Dave Stone, a transfer student from Baker University related, "It's not like home." Dave lives at the Broadmoor Apartments on Gene Field Road. "Except for getting back and forth to campus, I like it." Dave feels a bus to campus like the shuttle service at Kansas University is needed. "Not only do I have to fight the parking on campus, but I also have to fight for parking at Broadmoor," Dave added.

Matthew Burns lives at the East Side Apartments. He thinks it isn't the greatest place, "but suitable for college students." Like most students that live offcampus "we never eat out; both of us take turns cooking." He says it's great when the parents help out by sending food. "Washing dishes and keeping the place clean are the worst chores," he said.
"I like the fact that there are no restrictions," freshman Deborah Chapman said. Deborah moved into a duplex mid-semester. "Basically, my life is unchanged except I tend to do things other than study - like clean house."

An alternative life style exists for those men who live in the two fraternity houses that are associated with Missouri Western.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon House at 2730 Mitchell and the Lambda Chi Alpha House at 4930 Mitchell house ap-
proximately ten men each.
"First it's more convenient than commuting 21 miles from Stewartsville" Mark Antle, president of Lambda Chi Alpha said. "It gives me a chance to share fraternal experiences with other college men."

With challenges like keeping the refrigerator full, or not running out of hot water, life is not dull. Walt Roger related, "There's always someone to talk to, to share with."

Jim Hoene, a TKE from Eureka, compared the frathouse to the dorms. "I lived in the dorms, and I liked that, too. But it's a good idea to experience both. At the house, you have your own freedom - not like the dorms."

Doug Hoskins a native of Bolkow, lives in the Tau Kappa Epsilon house during the week and goes home every weekend. "It's less expensive than an apartment," Doug said.

Privacy is an issue at the two fraternity houses. Doug Hoskins said, "Anyone can come in downstairs and the guys living upstairs wouldn't even hear them." Walt Rogers of Lambda Chi Alpha disliked the absence of privacy "I'd rather have my own place, but rent here is very reasonable."

With feelings of fraternity, Tim Ramseier, a Lambda Chi Alpha, said "The reason I moved in? It's where I belong."

- MIKE HOFFMAN

Matthew Burns



Alex Ru

## Nightlife stalks Joe Tow

Although sometimes hidden in dark alleys and sometimes rather quiet and subdued, there lurks a creature in Joe Town known as Nightlife.

Of course, each time someone spots it, its appearance is different. To some it appears as a foot-stomping, beerguzzling monster. To others it's a quiet animal sipping a daiquiri and conversing with friends, attending a rock concert or a pajama party.

Don't assume, however, that Nightlife depends on spirited drinks; it abstains, sometimes. But after studying in the library or failing its fortran programming, it breaks loose in the park-
ing lots. Short lived, alas - it has an 8 a.m. class.

Replacing the old ritual of Wild Wathena Wednesdays, Nightlife conserves its resources by driving to Elwood. It's three miles closer.

Nightlife lurks at some rather unique establishments, too. Judy's D and G, walls covered with the relics of yesteryear, lends itself as one keeper of the Nightlife. Football on Big T.V. and rustic decor create an excellent atmosphere at the Ground Round. Pizza joints and bowling alleys, skating rinks and movie theatres keep Nightlife on the move but close too early and force it to go
back out on the streets to find havens.

As Nightlife progresses (or gresses?) into morning, it travels to kin's where it can saturate its belly the last real bargain, the forty-five cup of coffee (bottomless, no less a syrup-drenched pancake or two Eventually, Nightlife finds its home to that musty old apartr dorm room, or park bench and bers until the next sunset, wh raises its polluted head, opens one and asks, "Where the hell am I?"


MWSC students (far left) enjoy the Tom Johnston Concert held at the Missouri Theater. Connie Juhl and Brian Graves (left) attend the Beef and Beer Bust sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Terri Giles and Darrel Nichols (below) disco at the Phi Sigma Epsioln-Phi Mu Christmas Dance at the Country Club


Scott Saving


Here today, gone tomorrow

Missouri Western Friday morning: the parking lots are Classes are active. The campus is teeming with life.

Missouri Western Friday evening: The lots are desc The dorms are nearly empty. Life is seemingly non-existan

This situation may seem like the science fictional end o world, the ultimate air raid or anticipation of a gigantic c trophe. In reality this evacuation occurs on a weekly basis

As a dorm resident, the college student often comp about the lack of activity on the campus during weeke Chris Hamilton Jr., dorm resident, believes, "We have to I activities that makes the students want to stay here on weekends. Group activities like bowling night insteas dances in which we can't compete with commercial disco
"In the past," Dean Forrest Hoff relates, "we have al had criticism for the lack of weekend activities. Through years we had activities that have been busts." Hoff belie that "It is not possible to even have a successful weel activity unless the dorm population increases." And that not be possible until new space is available, as the pre dorms are overcrowded.


But the problem of lacking attendance is not unique to Misuri Western. According to Patty Rosenauer, commuter stunt, "It's the same here as anywhere else. Students who in't live on campus don't take the time or the trouble to d out about activities. If it's not next door, they don't go. 'erage college kids don't know or care about activities outle of their own department," Rosenauer believes.
There can be many excuses for non-attendance or lack of tivities. But one may be assured the blame rests with all, in at people are the only ones who can make things happen. tendance at functions on campus will insure that such ocrrences will continue in the future.
Only people can stop Missouri Western from being just anher vacant campus.
-DARRELL RILEY

Dorm residents leave early Friday afternoons and return to campus late Sunday; hence a "pack-up for home" attitude prevails. The parking lot (left), usually crowded, becomes desolate once the weekend begins.

## License plates offe the 'personal' touch

SHOW-MESTATE

mericans seem intent on putting their names on every3. First it was jewelry. Then it was 1 -shirts and handbags. most recent liem to be personalized are automobile ile plates.
CAMPEN," "A-ROUND," "MWSC" may not be your 3. but these are three of the many personalized plates ind Missouri Western.
ck "OO-RICK" McKernan, who has had his plates since 1979, explained, "Well; it was just something different. I for a plate once, and my application was returned - my three choices were already taken. I filed again, and finally my sixth choice. I've been accused of being a spy, so I ded to get double-0 Rick."
BEANER" is certainly unusual, and Chris Roberts has had it e high school. "I had a big car and everyone knew it as Beaner-mobile," he explained, "and I was known as her. So when I got another car, I just kept the plates."
arol Force and her husband decided it would be fun to their license plates personalized. "My husband wanted to use my first name," Carol recalled, "but I didn't want it way." Instead, their plates read "FORCES." We've had it one year; we renewed it in January. But we were really ppointed about one thing. We were under the impreslike many other people, that it was $\$ 35$ just for the first not every year you renew it," she said.
-RAN $26^{\prime \prime}$ read the plates of John Wilson, a long-distance her. Wilson is the owner of the Athletic Attic. He comted, "Y had seen a similar plate in California reading I RAN

IT,' but I didn't know what 'it' was. So I decided to identify myself." He added that he is trying to get another plate reading "ATTIC." Why did he decide to get special plates? "It's fun . . . and nowadays, if you've got a chance to be an individual, you take it."

What were Diane Archedekin's reasons for "DIANE-A." "y don't know -1 just liked the idea; it was different. It wasn't that much more expensive," she said, "and it's a lot easier to remember, especially at registration. It's also easier to renew every year."

The only trick to getting the license plate you want, however, is making sure you file for it first and that someone doesn't beat you to it.

Applications can be picked up from the Missouri License Bureau, where they are filed every January.

Each applicant must list three choices, in the event that his first or second choices are no longer available. Plates are issued in about a month and a half after application.

Vanessa Dyche, Assistant Branch manager of the Missouri Department of Revenue, revealed some information on the special plates.

She said that there were approximately 40,000 personalized plates issued in the state of Missouri last year. Five-hun-dred-and-nineteen plates were issued through the St. Joseph office:

Perhaps Security will follow the trend of personalized parking stickers for campus bumpers.

## Campus communication

 takes many forms takes many forms takes many forms takes many forms takes many forms

Through bulletin boards, the Griffon News, Notes and Nags, Student Government, Prexy Club, and other means, students can be reached, perhaps bombarded, by a complex system of campus communication.
"Missouri Western is a student-oriented campus - students can walk into any administrative office and meet with officials of the college," Nolan Morrison, vice president of student affairs, related.
Bulletin boards on campus are numerous. "We don't limit the number of notices put up-except during elections," Dean of Students Forest Hoff commented. "Organizations and individuals are supposedly responsible for taking notices down-I usually send my workstudy student out to yank them down." A new bulletin board for organizations was installed across from the Book Store in the College Center.
"Although organizations have not put up one notice, students have reacted to it by inquiring about organizations they didn't even know existed," Hoff added.
As a student publication, the Griffon News serves as the primary forum of student opinion. "Most students read it," Byron Golden, editor, commented; "they're beginning to depend on it for the 'Calender of Events' and reports on major campus happenings."
"The Notes and Nags used to be daily and included Faculty and Staff news as well as student news," Morrison related. "Budgeting forced us to make it bi-weekly and put out a sep-
arate newsletter for the faculty and staff." Notes and usually two pages, prints many types of information. " and Nags is very useful" Golden commented. "It Cc things the Griffon News can't-like club and organiz meetings."

Student government, by its very nature should be a of the students. Golden stated " 1 feel the SGA could imp communication by word of mouth. Few senators get students' opinions." The Senate voted early in the ye end printing of the SGA index - a newsletter whose pur became outdated by Notes and Nags and the Gr News-"worthless," according to Golden.

Once a month, organizations can send representative the Prexy Club luncheon - a steak dinner provided by school - to exchange ideas with other representatives anc ministrators. Morrison added, "Prexy Club could be uti better."

Presently, students serve on all campus committees thi vestigate college operations and procedures, giving stude voice in such matters.
"A communication tool we once tried was a phone $d \epsilon$ we in the PR department that anyone could call and he recording of recent happenings. It didn't work," Morrisol lated.

Innovation has produced a marquee for the cente campus and "table tents" - fold-up notices on cafeterii


Photos by Ava Snook

bles. "They were placed there to let students know of an ice skating party. It was a huge success," Hoff emphasized.

A campus radio station "would do wonders" Golden commented. "There exists a problem with communication with commuter students," Morrison admitted. "But a campus radio would probably be blocked by the Coordinating Board of Higher Education. It would duplicate a program already offered at Northwest."

Several lines of campus communication seem open but don't reach students. Or if they do, there often is no response. Could it be no one is listening? Hello?

David Snook (left) posts another of many notices on the bulletin board in the Student Services/Classroom Building. A student worker (above left) runs a copy of the weekly Notes and Nags in the Central Duplicating office.

## Some students' work is never don

For most people attending college is a full-time job. Students learn quickly to budget their time effectively in order to complete their work. Besides homework, a student may use his out-of-class time to participate in a variety of clubs and other activities that are offered to students.
In spite of all the things that are available for students to do in their spare time, many students also hold down part-time jobs. Why do students choose to work? The most obvious reason is money, but there are other reasons for working.

Patty Larrabee, a marketing major, said, "I work as a receptionist in Admissions and Records. Working as a receptionist gives me an opportunity to meet a lot of students. I also teach gymnastics at the YMCA. Teaching gymnastics helps me keep in shape; besides that I really enjoy the sport."

Paul Robinson, a business major, works as a stocker for Green Hills Supermarket. Paul remarked, "When I graduate from college, I know I'll be faced with a lot of bills to pay. Working and going to school allows me to buy a lot of things that I know I won't be able to affort right after I graduate."

Rocky Corley is majoring in data processing. He also works

Marketing major Patty Larrabee (far left) receives work study for serving as a receptionist in the Admissions and Records office. Shelves are straightened by Paul Robinson (center left) at Ray's Green Hills supermarket.

evenings in the Methodist Medical Center computer ro "In addition to the money," Rocky added, "I am getting gc experience in my career field which should help me whe apply for a job after graduation."

Dave Swartz is in his fourth semester at MWSC. He worked at Rice's Casual Wear since he started at Misse Western. Dave stated, "I feel that my job helps me to buc my time better. I also get a discount on clothes, which re helps."

Most working students have to work in order to meet tt expenses. If given the choice, they would probably rat spend their spare time playing racquetball, shooting bask watching television, socializing, or just relaxing. These dents don't have that choice, however, but it appears tl still try to look at their employment in a positive manne order to make the best of their jobs.

> -BRYAN DAN


tos by Bryan Dancer


Rocky Corlee (above) operates a machine at Methodist Medical Center as (left) Dave Swartz makes change for a customer at Rice's Casual Wear in the East Hills mall.

## POTPOURRI

## Crate caper

Milk crates can be used very imaginatively, say several interior decorating magazines. Dorms residents heartily agreed. That is, until last February, when a local dairy company threatened to take legal action in order to retrieve several hundred crates reportedly being used in the dorms.
The crates are apparently put to good use, since the dorm suites are so crowded that every available inch of space is used. They are great as catch alls, bookcases, and stands for stereo outfits.

But apparently Meadow Gold Dairy was more interested in their operations than in decorating Missouri Western's dormitories, as it was reported that the company had lost about $\$ 80,000$ in stolen milk crates.

A rumor circulated that the diary had

## Pinball petition

"T and $A$," to put it nicely, was the subject of much controversy surrounding one of the pinball machines last fall in the Student Center. It was a "Playboy" pinball machine, complete with nearly-dressed Bunnies. The machine came to the attention of several female students who decided it was degrading to women, that is exploited the female body.

These women started a petition to have the machine removed, and in the process created quite a stir.
In the end, the female complaintants were angered as much by the publicity as by the machine, and the machine itself was taken out, as part of the company's regular rotation schedule.

applied for a search warrant, and that dorm residents would be fined for each crate found in their possession. The news quickly spread, and many students responded by dumping the crates in the dorm courtyard. Two dorm residents, Dan Reid, and David Shute, felt that in light of the situation,
everyone should at least be orderly. they sacrificed one-half hour of tl time, and very neatly stacked crates in a pyramid, which sporte twenty-eight crate base.

A truck from the dairy retrieved several hundred crates the next after they were piled in the courtyar

## Four-day week for summer

Childhood dreams of weekly vacations came true for summer school students as the sessions were reduced to four-day weeks.

The change was made by the college in an attempt to conserve energy by closing on Fridays.

Approximately $85 \%$ of the peo on campus surveyed were in favor the proposed plan.

The summer session ran from Jun to July 29, and the day classes begar 7:30 a.m. and ended at 5:15, with night classes running from 6:30 to 9 :


## Pyramid schemes

amid schemes, also known in the St. Joseph area as nessman's Venture," was a get-rich-quick way for a few le to take advantage of others.
e idea is for a person who is associated with the "club" et other people to pay him/her one thousand dollars. hundred goes to the club, and five hundred to the serson. Theoretically, each person who buys into the allegedly has the potential of making $\$ 64,000$ by continuie pyramid on his own.
are are obvious problems with this theory. First, where the five hundred dollars earmarked for the "club" go, econd, how many people know 128 people with $\$ 1000$ e for pure speculation ( 128 times 500 equals 64,000 )? : is a "president" of the club, but his function is never clarified, and there is no real benefit to be derived by ly belonging to the club.
ally, the Buchanan County district attorney, Michael , declared this type of scheme illegal, and it dwindled sbscurity. But there are undoubtedly true believers in this ure who haven't yet figured out that it is a dead-end proon.



## Male strippers

Pasties, tassles, G-strings - and now men's bikinis. After years of so-called female "exotic dancers" at The Players, a Frederick Avenue night spot, male strippers made their first appearance in St. Joseph at Aspen Annie's, a restaurant and disco, and Kowalski's Nitery.
Billed as male dancers and fashion models, their presence caused quite a stir among the all-male Missouri Liquor Control Board, and they shut down both shows on charges of lewd conduct and indecent exposure, and (to make it stick) on charges of selling liquor to minors. Managers of the two establishments claimed possible entrapment, especially involving the liquor sales, but relunctantly closed down.
So while St. Joseph still has its landmark of female strippers for the men, women will have to go without comparable entertainment - at least until a suitable male equivalent of the G -string meets with the Liquor Control Board's approval.

## POTPOURRI

## Return to draft

As has happened several times in the course of history, people were once again scared out of their minds by the prospect of rejuvenation of the Draft.

For those who are too young to truly appreciate the horror the Draft brings to the hearts of young men (and now women), strong and brave, you, too, should be aware of this grand and glorious institution that in formers years was the backbone of our Democracy.

World War Two seemed to make it necessary to build this country's defenses by forcing (forcing?!?) eligible men to serve and "keep the world safe for Democracy." It wasn't so bad, though, because the United States had been attacked at Pearl Harbor, and it only stood to reason we should want to save our Allies from the Nazi invasion.

Then came the Korean War. Not really War, by some people's standards; it was a police action. Now we were fighting the Red Menace, so the patriotic citizens of the U.S. of A. didn't really seem to mind.

Finally came the war in Vietnam. It may never really be decided by anybody just how unnecessary the United States' involvement was, but one significant thing that did occur was the protest to the Draft. Young men simply decided their lives were far more important than the people being assaulted in Vietnam.

Public displays against the system were not unusual, with draft cards burned and protest songs sung. Some
showed the supreme protest by going to Canada to avoid the Draft. They felt that giving up their citizenships was the biggest sacrifice they could make, but most of the people who went to Vietnam tended to call them something much simpler - cowards.

Finally the Vietnam War was over, for the United States anyway, and the U.S. welcomed its soldiers back home. It was not the same welcome that had met soldiers from other wars, and this generation of veterans faced many problems because of the attitudes of people who thought they were simply puppets of a basically corrupt government.
President Carter then took it upon himself to welcome back the men who had deserted their country, with a full pardon of the draft evasion charges. Many were happy, but many were also unhappy that the ones they thought had abandoned the country in its time of need would now feel totally free from any responsibility for their actions in regards to their homeland.

But all this can be taken as a matter of semantics, now, because it is a whole new generation that might possibly have to face the same chance of going into the Service as four generations before them did. With the crisis in Iran, and the invasion of Afganistan by Soviet troops, the United States was forced to be on the defensive for the first time since the start of the Cold War.

Revitalization of the Draft was a real possibility, or at least manadatory draft registration just in case. But now the question was not only should the Draft be reinstated, but who should be included. In this day of equality between the sexes, it had to be an issue whether or not women would be included. Fortunately, the situation did not require immediate action, and for the time being, the strong and brave men and women could stay at home and worry about being safe in a Democracy.

## Aloha dormies

Late January is a time of year when cooped-up dorm residents begin dreaming of sandy beaches and golden bodies. Residents of one of the 200wing suites made some dreams come true by holding a beach party.

"I began to wonder about that when the usual beat of rock tht my ceiling was replaced by the ha nious strains of the 'Beach Boy Darrell Riley, dorm student, relatec
"Then a tremendous thud heard, followed by a shout of tril I knew something was up when started to flow past my balcony dow." That was just a portion c 250 pounds of sand that was de ed in the suite above.
"Then people began to arrive. dled up in heavy parkas to pr their bodies from freezing, their garment underneath was a swim Riley continued.

So, unlike most dorm parties one had the perfect setting: sand music, and lithesome beauties in swimwear. But unlike most partie one ended with the governing of on campus sending in the storm t ers of the illustrious security force


## 'ean dumps confiscated booze

: smell of whiskey filled the air as nine bottles of Jack I's confiscated from a MWSC dorm were poured out in of the Blum College Center March 6 by Forrest Hoff, of students.
if stated that this was the largest amount of liquor ever I on this campus at one time. "We had found one case er, but it doesn't compare to this quantity of whiskey," d.
? discovery of the whiskey was purely accidental. Hoff I maintenance man to the dorm room to leave messages vo students concerning another matter. He entered the

living room and viewed the liquor sitting in plain sight on a desk through a wide open bedroom door. He immediately sent for Hoff who in turn confiscated approximately $\$ 100$ worth of whiskey.
"Alcohol is a contraband on campus," Hoff explained. "Any alcohol confiscated isn't given back to the students. A lot of booze is found in the dorms and it always goes down the drain."
No state law is in effect banning the possession of liquor on a Missouri college campus. The Board of Regents has a ruling, however, that no alcohol can be consumed on campus.
"State legislature has strong feelings against allowing liquor on a Missouri campus. In fact, three years ago, Northwest Missouri State University introduced booze on campus. The governor put his foot down and informed NWMSU that if the ruling passed, he would cut down on their budget," Hoff stated.

Hoff feels that student drinking is heavier this year than in the past. "It is a sad state of affairs. I feel we have some alcoholics who don't realize it. Perhaps we should introduce a college alcohol abuse program."

The policy for first-time violation of liquor possession is to confiscate the alcoholic beverage and the student's identification card. If the student is a dorm resident, he is to report to the coordinator of housing, Joe Vigliaturo. Off-campus students are required to report to Dean Hoff. Students found violating the ruling the second time are referred to the judiciary board with recommendation of suspension from the dorms.
"We haven't caught anyone with a second violation, so we haven't had to reinforce the policy yet," Hoff stated. "Most students on probation realize that we mean business the second time around."

Hoff further explained that 99 percent of those students in violation were discovered by one of two ways: a phone call informing the housing director or supervisor that a party was going on in a certain suite or by the supervisor hearing loud noises from a suite while on tour of the area.

The pouring of the Jack Daniel's was witnessed by many students. Hoff commented that even the individual who owned the liquor was present. "Students were crying and carrying on - they were having a good time."

Randy Haffey, a student said, "A rule is a rule. I had to help Dean Hoff pour out the whiskey because he was getting tired."

Another student, Richard Rowland, disagreed with the rule. "If you are 21 and old enough to buy booze, you should be old enough to drink it. It's unfortunate that we have to sneak around and hide it. But I can also see where it's difficult to keep the liquor out of the hands of minors. Maybe when new dormitories are built, a dorm exclusively for 21 year olds can be build to help alleviate the problem."
-KAREN FLEMING



Craig Drath
The "Up With People" concert drew 4,000 to the Spratt Stadium, for the first concert of the year. The group sang popular songs of the 60's and 70's.

## Concerts-are they becoming obsolete?

The subject . . .? Concerts. This word takes many meanings. It can mean big names, attending, or even planning concerts.
"Most people don't understand our concert situation," Gary McGuire president of the College Center Board (CCB) said. "Students see the job of planning concerts as easy. It isn't. We work with a $\$ 48,000$-a-year budget and with the rate of inflation we can only afford two decent concerts a year.
"Concertwise things are getting bad because bands are asking for outrageous prices. We never profit from concerts. If we do it's only from the public attendance. We don't ever break even. We had to cut down on the amount of money spent for con-
certs. Also we ran into facility pr lems. To really stage a big con we'd have to find a big enough fac to accommodate several people. college's facilities do not offer eno space and the Missouri Theatre isn very well rounded place to hold a c cert.
"To really be doing big concerts dents need to pay. The problem h is that students are so used to get in for free. If it ever comes to stude having to pay for concerts, I pity board who has to start charging. dents will be reluctant to pay.
"Somebody had to change the h its that were started on having name concerts. Now, Missouri W ern has a larger variety of things year because of the cut in budget.



A production number (left) from the movie "Grease" is performed by members of "Up With People." Dressed in their native costumes, (above) two members dance the polka. Onefourth of the troupe are from foreign countries.

- we've had the 'Up With People' w, the All-School Talent Show, ie Tyler and Lester, Tom Johnston :oncert, Casino Night, and the ark Mountain Daredevils. Really, re limited to what we can do. ctivities sponsored by the CCB e quite varied. McGuire gave his iments. "The 'Up With People' cert was a first in having something sarly in the fall. It was a joint venwith the First Banks of St. Joseph. nntributed a lot to the college and imunity by working together. We a very big crowd, roughly about 10 , that attended the show held in Spratt Memorial Stadium. I was in rr of the concert mainly because of college and the community having ething in common. Also, it was our outdoor concert.
4s long as we (the CCB) can offer activities, it's fine, because stuts only have so much money. ge things, concerts are!" McGuire cluded. "Perhaps concerts are not interesting to students and should replaced by less expensive enternent."
- THERESA ZAWODNY


Tom Johnston, former guitarist with the Doobie Brothers, (right) performs one of the songs he wrote for them - "China Grove". The CCB sponsored small concerts (above) held in the college center during the noon hour


## New student pastimes:

## Snorting, toking, boozinc

A dimly-lit bar on the other side of the Missouri River is packed with students and other non-students often referred to as "rednecks." Some underage high schoolers have borrowed ID's to sneak in. Still others seem to be college professor age, making for a wide range of ages.

Quite a crowd. But who is the most likely to be an alcoholic or a drug addict? All of them could be. According to information available through the Health Services office, alcoholism and drug misuse are not limited to a certain age group, a certain race, or any certain income level.

Conflicting opinions exist as to whether alcohol and drug misuse is a problem on campus. Louise Evans, the night nurse at the Health Services office stated, "It's not an issue here. I've never seen anyone inebriated or high."
"There is a problem among students
in general, even among high school students, but the students here are quite fabulous."

But Joe Vigliaturo, Housing Coordinator, who lives in the dorms, had a different view.
"I keep statistics," related Vigliaturo, "I think there is a definite drinking problem. Right now, if a student wants to drink, he can. Someone is caught if it's reported or if we happen to be there."
"Vandalism is usually done under the influence of alcohol, not drugs." About drug misuse, Vigliaturo added, "Last year there were many rumors; it's not quite as bad this year."

According to Drug Misuse published by Charles Scribner's Sons, young adults turn to drugs because of intense loneliness, aimlessness, lack of goals, absence of feelings, an underdeveloped value system, mistrust, or self-de-

Photos by Craig Drath
structive tendencies. Perhaps stud should carefully examine their reas for drug misuse.

Whether or not one views it a problem, alcoholism and drug mis can affect students' classwork, car ambitions, and eventually their jobs.

Maybe students should ask the selves before they take one more s of booze or one more drag of a jc how it will affect their future.

- MIIKE HOFFM

Cut into "lines" (right), cocaine is snorted us with the aid of a rolled-up bill for an alle "rich man's high." A more common and gen ly cheaper drug (below right), marijuan smoked in pipes and rolled papers. Drinking (below left) is one of the most popular habit many college students.


ב-

Photos by Scott S


## HPER addition to be completed in ' 81

This is a story about a state, its governor, a college, and its wth. In December of 1976 a bond proposal was turned wn by the citizens of St. Joseph. This bond issue would e allowed MWSC to build a much needed addition to the alth, Physical Education and Recreation building, an addition the Fine Arts building and a revised commons area. Less n a year later MWSC went to full state funding. At that e plans to pass an appropriation to build the HPER addition nt into action. In the fall of $1978, \$ 1.5$ million was approated by the Missouri State legislature. From that point the ? unfolds like this:

Late December, 1978 - MWSC advertised the opening bids in the local newspaper.
Early January, 1979- Charles Burri, Athletic Director, states the building will cost $\$ 3$ million. No reaction from the state.
February 22, 1979 - The bid for "Phase I," \$1,527,000 is accepted by MWSC. This was $\$ 27,200$ over the appropriation, an illegal action. No reaction from the state.
June 29, 1979 - Additional Building brings the total to $\$ 465,000$ over appropriation. The Board of Regents say this money came from local "unencumbered" funds. No reaction from the state.
September, 1979 - Joseph Teasdale, Governor of the

state of Missouri breaks promises he supposedly made to Senator Truman Wilson by not supporting an appropriation of an additional $\$ 1.5$ million for the completion of the HPER. In reaction Senator Wilson resigned from the Senate Appropriations Committee while other members of the committee wonder why a $\$ 1.5$ million building is costing $\$ 3$ million.

MWSC officials state they need only $\$ 838,000$ to complete the building. A Senate Appropriations Subcommittee investigates MWSC's tactics in gathering its funds. The findings state MWSC was guilty of accepting bids over the appropriation and not fully advertising the bid's opening (using only one newspaper).
October 26, 1979 - The Missouri College Board of Higher Education recommends that MWSC be appropriated the $\$ 838,000$ needed for completion of the HPER addition.
January - April, 1980 - The appropriations committees of the Missouri State Legislature continued Playing political football with their bills and suggestions.
Meanwhile construction continued on schedule. No major delays were met by bad weather or lack of funding.

HPER facilities in 1979-80 were far from adequate. "The current facilities are over utilized, we needed the space for expansion for our programs," Vice-President Nolan Morrison related.

Charles Burri referred to the condition "like church mice piled on top of each other."
"It (the addition) will make the HPER building an impressive facility that will attract many students." None too soon, the building is tentatively scheduled to be in use during the spring of 1981.
-DARRELL RILEY

The HPER addition will house many new facilities including four racquetballhandball courts, a gym-arena, three volleyball courts, two tennis courts, a one-tenth mile track, plus several classrooms and storage rooms. A human performance laboratory and training rooms will also be located on the first floor. A gallery on the second floor will provide seating for an audience of 500 overlooking the handball courts. Additional classrooms, dressing rooms and offices will connect the older building with the new through a hallway.

## Chelline has unique hobby

## Professor doubles a Dominello the Clow

I'm the only one in town who gets applause for putting extra clothes on," chuckled Warren Chelline, English professor, as he stepped into his red-and-white checkered clown slacks before 35 appreciative fifth graders at John Glenn School.

Delighting his audience with a behind-the-scene look at the art of make-up and costuming, Chelline slowly transformed himself into Dominello the Clown, his alter ego for over 20 years.

By blending visual and oral lessons, Dominello managed to teach two of his favorite subjects - clowning and circuses to youngsters who wanted more than the allotted 45 min utes. Teaching behind the make-up of a clown may be sneaky, but it is effective.

The versatile Chelline was introduced to clowning when he moved to Pensacola, Florida, in 1958. "I think you'd make a good clown," said Fred Smith, his first friend in the new locale. Smith, professionally known as Nemo the Clown, became his adviser, instructing him in the art of make-up and costuming.

Choosing the right clown face and suit took thought and
time. "I took portrait pictures of myself and colored them til I came up with this," Chelline said. "It's kind of delicate paint, but not terribly tedious." Ordinarily it takes him ab an hour to get dressed and put on his white face, red mol flaming red wig, and black eyebrows and smile.

The "white face" clown, so named because of backgro face color, is one of many different kinds of clowns. Emn Kelly, Sr., whom Chelline met occasionally at Lake Tahoe, came famous for his sad-faced tramp named Weary W Poodles Hanneford combined acrobatics, bareback riding clowning. Rodeo clowning is yet another type, requi athletic skill and a lot of nerve.

The name, Dominello, is original. Its root is the Latin w dominus which means master and has a pastoral connotat He chose that because of his involvement with lay mini and with the Boy Scouts. The suffix is natural. As Chelline the fifth graders, 'Most clown names end in 'o', like Whia Boxo, and then there is Dominello - the greatest clowr them all."

Clowning is an enjoyable hobby for Chelline. He has tal to many groups of all ages. Once in a while he even gets ।




Fifth graders (far left) from John Glenn Elementary School enjoy a break in classroom routine. It is not every day that kids get to see a clown in person at school. Chelline (top series) rubs white greasepaint over his face and whiskers - then applied color lines and powder. With costume complete including a red ping pong ball for his nose (left), Dominello explains the origin of circuses.
for it - at parties, programs, and commerical affairs. But he is quick to point out that it is, in fact, "a serious business."

Recalling a visit to the children's ward of a hospital, he says that it is hard work. Trying to relieve the suffering and misery of others by bringing laughter and smiles is emotionally draining.
"Come, laugh at me and with me and thereby alleviate the strain or tension or the sickness that is besetting you." That is the basic statement of the clown, according to Chelline.

Clowns and circuses go together like ham and eggs today, but it has not always been so. Clowns can be traced back to ancient Egypt, and circuses to ancient Rome and Greece. Clowns sort of joined the circus later.
"I'm a real circus fan, and have a card to prove it," quips Chelline who belongs to a national club called Circus Fans of America. He also has an extensive collection of books and materials on both circuses and clowns.

In his nine years here, Chelline has become well known for his wit, eloquence, and seemingly inexhaustible interests. He is in constant demand in the community as a master of ceremonies and as speaker.
"Clowning will always remain just a hobby," says this English professor. "I'll never run away and join the circus." But, as he wistfully hopes for the money to add a Keystone Cop suit to his clown wardrobe, one senses that the hobby may yet lead him into new adventures.

- THERESA POWELL


# Lack of student spir hampers Greek Wee 

After months of hard work and preparation, MS/Greek Week came as a disappointment to the committees in charge as it failed to materialize in the form expected. Lack of school spirit was blamed among other things, as many events were cancelled due to apparent disinterest.

Sunday would have been the possible highlight of the week. The Playboy bunnies were going to spend the day in St. Joseph. Tickets were raffled so that two lucky people would each win

## Pam Dunn crowned Sweetheart Queen

Blushing grade schoolers exchanged cute and inexpensive Valentines, lovers and spouses shared intimate dinners and romantic gifts, and students participated in Sweetheart Week activities, all in celebration of the annual feast of love, Valentines Day.
"We're trying to make Sweetheart Week more like Homecoming," stated Gary McGuire, College Center Board president.

Mr. Fingers, a magic show, started the week off with a performance in the cafeteria. A country music concert which featured Mike Conry was held in the Blum Center, both performances

free to all Missouri Western students with student i.d.'s.

Pam Dunn, Dormitory Association candidate, was crowned Sweetheart Queen 1980. The Sweetheart queen candidates were Dunn, Michelle Shalz, Marie Minor, Natalie Thompson, Fran Sherron, Kim Ramsdell, Diane Giannetta, Pam Van Horn, Cindy Hagee, and Joni Forrester.

The week was to end with a basketball game against Washburn University, but it was snowed out. The crowning ceremony and dance were held at the Ramada Inn, regardless of the weather.
an entire day with one of the Bur The Playboy representatives w then play against local celebrities pillo polo game later that afternoo

With only 24 hours to go befor Bunnies were scheduled to appea a photo session, it was decided $n$ go through with the program bec of a lack of ticket sales. Only worth of tickets had been sold, the cost to bring the Bunnies frot Louis was \$2000.

The sign that met the ticket ho on that cold Sunday afternoon "Due to lack of interest, the Pla Bunnies Pillo Polo match has been celled. Refunds given from 2 to 4 This last phrase set the pace for rest of the week. Dan Reid, coordinator of Greek Week, "There was no binding contract ot Playboy Bunnies." Even thou doesn't seem to figure that the Pla Bunnies weren't a good draw, it's nitely a sure thing that a few pe around town weren't all that upset

The hospital bed race was he bone-brittling cold weather the day. Eight teams representing the ternities, sororities, and the dc competed in the event which wa larious, invigorating and somet painful.

Tuesday showed the lack of between the faculty and admin tion. In an all out, fight-to-the-c basketball game that evening, the ministration pulled out a close sixwin.

The Greek system showed its Wednesday with all the member the organizations wearing their $C$ letters. In the afternoon and eveni beer and hamburger bash was he the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity ho

The following day was an off for Greek Week - time to rec from Wednesday night.

On Friday, Carnival Day did no off well, with only two groups se up booths. The Anything Goes pa the day included such things as a of-war contest, pie throwing, an eggtoss.

The 10,000 meter run that Satu tested the endurance of several $h$ ful marathoners. Trophies were


Craig Drath
the first three finishers in each cate$y$. The jello jump that was planned take place in the afternoon was sup;ed to be rescheduled for the end school.
The day everyone was waiting for ne Sunday. With the first burst of 90 gree weather, 700 people turned : at Spratt Stadium to be broiled by - sun and pounded by hard rock and
;tillwater, an up-and-coming hard : $k$ band, worked the fans in Spratt a high that had not been known ze the Kearney State football game. き nationally famous Ozark Mountain redevils, with their mellow rock Intry style, kept the mood of the is at a peak. The broiled and mentalincoherent fans went home Sunday ening contented in the knowledge it they had gotten their money's orth.
The week would not have been hurt more cooperation, more planning, $d$ the lack of apathy - the nemesis of campus activities. Reid added, "Next ar the Interfraternity Council is going handle the whole thing."


Craig Drath
Ozark Mountain Daredevils (top) provide a Sunday afternoon of music. Mike Bushnell of Phi Sigma Epsilon (above) shaves his head for M.S. He with other members of the fraternity helped raise over $\$ 600$.


Lambda Chi Alpha members Dan Reid, Don Koehnlein, Scott Chance and Cary Stiles win the Hospital Bed Race. The fraternity entered two teams in the event


Jean Shifrin


Jean

## Election '80 provides rivalri

Since the Revolutionary War, few other events in the history of the United States have invoked as much public concern and involvement as elections.

1980 was the beginning of an election year.

With President Jimmy Carter seeking renomination and the charismatic Ted Kennedy trying to follow in his brothers' footsteps, the two started off the primary elections and caucuses tied. But as the public came to support Carter's views on inflation and his handling of the Iranian crisis, Carter pulled ahead. Analysts believe he will probably go into the Democratic National Convention in Detroit with an almost two to one advantage.

New York City will again host the Republican National Convention. Ronald Reagan, a former movie star and past governor of California, led a pack of competitors for the nomination, including die-hard George Bush. His lead
caused John Anderson to leave the Republican camp and seek the Presidency on the Independent Party ticket. How this will effect the Republican Party is yet to be seen.

A few oddities surrounded the election year. In late April, Richard Nixon moved to New York City (ironically the site of the Republican Convention). Few realize that according to the Constitution, Richard Nixon could be elected to another four-year term.
Also, 1980 coincides with a twentyyear cycle of death in office. Since William Henry Harrison died in 1841, the president that has been elected every twenty years has died while still serving as president. Abraham Lincoln, elected in 1860, was followed by James Garfield, elected in 1880. William McKinnley, elected in 1900, was followed by William Harding, elected in 1920. Franklin Roosevelt, elected in 1932, 1936, and 1940 died serving as

President as did John F. Kennedy, e ed in 1960.

Who will it be in 1980? Althou§ Kennedy in the White House c lead to an insane assassination atter Ronald Reagan, if elected, would the oldest president ever at the tim his inauguration. Reagan would $b$ month from 70 years old. From vious examples of Nixon, Ford presently Carter, the work of the $p$ dency is a severe strain and hurries aging process.

While students took a passive during the first half of 1980, the ond half should provide some inter ing rivalries.

Whatever happens, it is prob. the presidential hopefuls will pror to fight inflation and unemployment promise American's have been hea for more than a few years.

- MIKE HOFFN


## Tisemer runs unopposed in SGA election

ndall Misemer, elected SGA presifor the 1980-81 school year, plans nding student input and working it, along with Dean Hoff.
ve hope to tailor our term and all duties to the student interests," ner expressed.
athy apparently prevailed during lections, with only Misemer runfor president and Mark Manville ice-president; a total of 400 voters heir ballots.
quirements for SGA candidates inimal. To run for either president ce-president, a grade point averof 2.5 or above and an enrollment least 12 credit hours are required. tors need just a 2.0 grade point ige and be enrolled in at least one No previous experience or inment is needed.
ident government is broken up two branches. The executive th of the SGA is made up of the dent, vice-president, secretary, urer, and four to five cabinet bers appointed by the president. legislative branch, or Senate, conof 20 Senators. The SGA vicedent presides over the Senate.
the 400 student votes, Misemer Manville received 334 . The write-
in candidates received 66 votes. Offices are held for one year, from spring to spring. Meetings are held every Monday afternoon at 4, and are open to everyone.

Misemer decided to run for president because he was interested in student government.


Bryan Dancer
"I was hearing several complaints and wanted to try and get things changed for the better. Some friends of mine encouraged me to run.
"Without any competition, Mark and I will have to work harder to prove ourselves. If someone else had run
against us, we would have known the votes were for the best qualified if we had won. So now we have to prove that we can do the job!"
"Students in the SGA receive complaints from other students. They (the SGA) pass resolutions to try and solve the problems by recommending policy changes. The recommendations go to the College Governing Advisory Committee where final recommendations are made. Last, President Looney must give the final approval," informs Dean Hoff. "The SGA is also in charge of the student budget of approximately $\$ 70$, 000."
"One thing l'd like to see changed," Misemer continued, "is the SGA elections. I'd like to get them moved up a month so that the new and old officers can work together and become acquainted with their duties."
Twenty-nine students signed up to run for SGA Senator. Elected were: Raven Grubbs, Ann Alter, Jackie Kennedy, Floyd Peoples, Kent Baird, Mark Antle, Jim Wilkerson, Greg Wilkerson, Daniel Nichols, Dan Elliot, Michael Higgins, Donna Almanza, Craig Corley, Mike Elliot, Jeff Elliot, Dennis Kampen, leff Hoffman, Paul Pioch, Tim Ramseier, and Julie Boswell.


George Bush, Edward Kennedy and Ronald Reagan (left) vie for their respective party nominations for the presidency. One of the 400 students (top) who voted in the SGA election marks his ballot for his choice for SGA president. Patti Fuhry of the senate works at the poll (above) during the election.

# Iranians hold American: - and America-hostagi 

Iran. Most people couldn't pronounce it, let alone tell where it was and what was happening there.

Suddenly the name of this country was heard everywhere. Fifty-three Americans were taken hostage by Iranian students, and held in the American Embassy in the capital city of Tehran.

Exactly why they were taken hostage is a long and complicated story of injustice and politics. The main problem was that no one could quite figure out exactly who was receiving the injustice - the people of Iran under the rule of the Shah, or the Shah for being forced to leave his home because he feared not only for his life, but for the lives of the members of his family.

In self-exile since early 1979, the Shah had taken refuge in the United States, primarily for much-needed medical treatment not available elsewhere. Because of the basic freedoms upon which the United States is based, President Carter did not refuse entry to the Shah simply on the basis of alleged crimes.

In retaliation to the entrance of the Shah into this country, the Iranian "students" (for lack of a better definition) literally invaded the American Embassy, putting all Americans there under heavy guard. Although terms for the release of all the hostages could not be settled, women and black members of the staff were released, under the premise that the women were weak and didn't matter, and that the black race had already received enough per-
secution in the U.S. and didn't need anymore.

President Carter then had a decision to make on whether or not to turn the Shah over to the rebels in exchange for the hostages. The new ruler of the now religion-based government, the Ayatollah Khomenini, could not assure the safety of the Shah, not could be guarantee a fair trial for him. Because of this, Carter decided not to turn over the Shah, and the hostages remained prisoners.
Even after the Shah left this country, the hostages were not released, with the "students" under the direction of the Ayatollah Khomenini, demanding that the Shah and the United States be put on trial for crimes committed


Reports of inhumane treatmen the hostages reached the Amer people, and they responded with ger to the fact that the rights of An cans were being violated. The s Americans that had apparently gon Iran to help with improving techno and make life better for the citi: there were being blindfolded, isola and treated no better than animals zoo. Perhaps the act that angered United States the most was the pa ing of prisoners in front of the Irani who spit on them to show their tempt for not only the U.S., but for President and his decision.

Reaction to this materialized in form of protests all over the countr Iran, the people of Iran, and ever Iranian students here in the Un States. But the protests were not Americans protesting Iran, but Iranians protesting the actions of U.S. The most violent demonstrati were the ones conducted by Iranians here.

Finally action was taken to try avoid this continuous confrontat and President Carter announced initiation of checks on Iranians in country under the label of "stude By doing this, it was hoped that Iranians in the U.S. in violation of guidelines set for foreign stude would be immediately deported avoid any further trouble (at least fr the number that would be deportec

Suddenly the Iranians went on defensive, claiming that their rig were being violated by not being


Doug Atkins
d to stay in the United States, or by being checked to make sure were in this country legally. As I be expected, the American peostened to these complaints in dis:, knowing that their own citizens being inhumanely treated in Iran. a small number were actually ded, but the remainder saw what happen to them, too, if they
continued to take advantage of the United States' hospitality.

So the vigil began, waiting and wondering when and if the hostages would be released. But even as important as the immediate situation was, something else almost as important happened. Patriotism among Americans became fashionable, the kind of patriotism that had seemingly disappeared since the
days of World War II. It was a welcome reminder that the country still had unity and a purpose.

Speculation as to the final outcome was as varied as the people who tried to read into the future, but whatever the final result, citizens of the United States had once again found a reason to be truly "Americans."
-PATTY ROSENAUER

Students' hostility climaxes with the burning of the Iranian flag.

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




## Lambda Chi <br> Alpha



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## njury affects 'almost' great season

'If we stay healthy, then we can go ng way," said Coach Rob Hicklin at beginning of the season.
hese are the famous last words of ry coach in the business, but Coach klin knew exactly what he was talkabout. The Golden Griffons rolled straight wins, a new record for the Iad, which included victories over na, Concordia, Evangel, Wayne St., arney St. and Emporia St.
Nith this 6-0 record, the little unswn Griffs found themselves in the ional ranking at the number seven tt and an outside shot at the plays.
<earney St. was probably the bigit victory the Griffs saw this season.
It was the first time in my career t we beat them and it felt great," rrell Van Lengen said.
'We started feeling a lot of pressure m the fans to keep it up," Coach klin stated.
"A lot of pressure" is really an understatement as, with the victory over Kearney St., most of the Golden rooters started packing their bags and checking their maps to see how to get to Texas for the first round of playoffs. Suddenly, they would not be satisfied with a winning season or even a C.S.I.C. title, but it had to be a national playoff berth.

Then the giant bubble burst when, in the third quarter of the game against Missouri Southern, Mike "King" Solomon dislocated his collarbone and had to leave the game.
"They (Mo. Southern) are a big rival for us and we should have beat them this year," Van Lengen said.
"Mike (Solomon) is a very big part of our offense," Coach Hicklin commented.

The party was all over as Missouri Western dropped from 6-0 to 6-4 with losses to Missouri Southern, Washburn,

## Pittsburg St. and Fort Hays.

The talk around campus turned from "we're winning" to "they're losing." Nobody loves a loser and the fans quickly let the Golden Griffs know about it.
"We're the same coaches and players that were $6-0$ at one time. We haven't changed anything except suddenly we started losing," mentioned the coach.
Even though they finished the regular season with a $6-4$ record, it proved to be a record-breaking year. Solomon, seeing little or no action in the final three games, broke both the career and single season touchdowns passing records. The word was that, when

[^2]

## Injury Affects

Solomon was healthy, the Griffs offense rolled on.
"Mike had to be what you would call the director of our offense, but he also had a great supporting cast with him," Coach Hicklin said about his quarterback.

That "supporting cast" consisted of Rodney Stephenson and Mike Taggert in the backfield plus Tim Hoskins, Mark Lewis and Pat Casey at the receiving spots. Stephenson set the single season
rushing record with 1113 yards, while teammate Tim Hoskins now holds the record for most touchdown receptions in one season.
"We are still a very young squad, especially on our defensive unit, and I think this season will help us out toward next year," Coach Hicklin suggested.

The squad will lose several key people to graduation, but Coach Hicklin believes that he can fill those spots and give the fans another exciting season.

When people look back at the 1979 football season, many will remember
the $6-0$ part with all the excitem that took place, while others will member the 0-4 and the sadness t goes with losing. The ups and dov of a team can go without saying, ! the few bright moments that the Gr gave their fans should last forev "We almost went to Texas."

- RICHARD MATZ

The Griffs fire-up (below) during a pregame hi dle. Stopping the pass, Bill Breit (bottom) mo in on a Washburn player during the Homeco ing game.


Mark Watki



Matt Burns
Reviewing strategy Head Coach Rob Hicklin and Assistant Head Coach Jim Grechus (above) meet before a game. In the backfield, Mike "King" Solomon (left) completes a pass.

Griffon offense (below) outpoweres Dana College in the opening game. Popcorn and pop cups (bottom) litter the stands after the afternoon's festivities. Thousands of balloons (bottom right) drift upward right before game time. Dignitaries (middle right) throw out souvenir footballs during pregame activities. Spratt Stadium (top right) sprawls out on the north side of campus. Extra footballs (right) on the sideline benches sit unused.


Don Koehnlein
Ken Roset



Mark Watkins

## Stadium opens

Before the spring of 1977, several acres north of the MWSC football practice field contained little more than a softball diamond, green grass and a few ground squirrels.
Today, the backstop of that diamond is still there, but nestled into the side of the hill across from it is Spratt Stadium.
The stadium, built at a cost of $\$ 718,482$, was dedicated on September 7, 1979. This was also the day of the first real "home" game for the Golden Griffons.
The stadium is almost equal in magnitude to its namesake, the late Elliot "Bub" Spratt. Besides a beautiful playing surface, the structure contains modern press box facilities and an enclosed stadium club.
Spratt's sister Leah proudly remembers: "As a boy, 'Bub' was very good working with his hands. We had a barn in our back yard, (on Pacific Street), and 'Bub' built a 'Shust de Shute' (a slide) that in my opinion could compare with anything at 'Worlds of Fun'."
"Elliot taught Sunday School at the First Baptist Church to some 80 young men," she continued." When they were drafted into the service, (during WWII), do you know he kept up with every one of them and wrote them at least once a week - every one of them?"

As a young man, Spratt's life was full of outstanding achievements. At age 26 , Spratt became the youngest city comptroller in the history of St. Joseph.
Spratt also played on the Hillyard Chemical Company's national champion basketball team in the mid twenties. "A group of people from St. Joseph had a whole train car rented and we never missed a game," remarked Ms. Spratt.

With the addition of the new stadium, Missouri Western's Athletic department is more complete. With the stadium being named after Elliot Spratt, Missouri Western itself is more complete.


Ken Rosenauer
Spratt Dedication /75

## The last hurral

In the beginning, the idea of the Shrine Bowl was exciting and offering a berth to Missouri Western was perfect. Then as the date grew closer and closer, the mass media thought of it as a mistake.

First, you have a 6-4 team that has lost its last four games in a row. They would be playing a team that should not have been invited before another: William Jewell was asked to come instead of Baker University.

The feeling that one got from reading the newspaper was Missouri Western should not show up at all. There was only one major problem with this idea: the author did not know the meaning of the word "pride," but Coach Rob Hicklin and the Golden

Griffons felt they did.
"The true measure of a man is how he comes back after losing several games," the head coach said. "We were out to prove we were not the losers that everybody had started to label us."

If offense is your favorite part of the game, then the Shrine Bowl was a dream come true. The Griffons, with a $90 \%$ healthy Mike Solomon and a hungry offense, scored a total of 72 points for the big victory.
"1 am very proud of the way our kids played their hearts out, so we could go out with our heads up high," Coach Hicklin said.

The Bowl itself was a moderate success as St. Joseph fans turned out on
the Thanksgiving weekend to wi the Golden Griffons win. Conside all the other activities that were $g$ g on, Spratt Stadium saw a great ga for the first Bowl to be played in St seph.
"It was a nice turnout, but I thir bigger crowd will come in the fut when the Bowl game is moved $u$ week or so," Coach Hicklin stated.

Coach Hicklin thought there wa bigger crowd here for the Shrine B than the Griffs had in Dodge Cit)

The Griffons hit hard during the first Shrine Classic against William Jewel - Dan Hensley low left) tackles a Cardinal player and Roc Stephenson (lower right) pushes for addit yardage.



the Boot Hill Bowl two years ago. It was good to know that St. Joseph can support a Bowl.

The most important thing that came out of the game was the fact that the Griffs still have the winning touch and a bright future is in store for this young squad next season.

- RICHARD MATZES
"The Last Hurrah" (left) displays senior Darryl Van Lenghen's feeling about his last college game. Coach Hicklin (above) questions an official's judgement on a called penalty ... the Griffs won anyway.


In the right place, Steve Smith (above) makes the game saving tackle. Sidelined for his last Homecoming game, Steve (above) sits on the bench.


Craig

## Graduate coaches lint

Bear sized with a gentle personality might well describe tl defensive line coach of the Golden Griffons, Jay Adcc Adcox earned his job by coming up through the football s) tem at Missouri Western. He was the first graduate from th college to be employed as a Griffon coach.

Enthusiasm and emotion are key elements of Adco; coaching style. They must be because it's tough to take ca of the men who "play the game in the trenches," so speak.

During games, it is very easy to spot Adcox on the sidelin when the defense is on the field, for he is the one who loo like a third base coach in a baseball game: alert, energet constantly moving. He is responsible for calling the defensi signals to the team. Listening to every word that Coach J Grechus relays from up in the pressbox, Adcox quickly flash the ideas onto the field.

Besides all these duties, Adcox also is an instructor in tl Physical Education Department. He teaches many activ classes such as Golf and Aerobics plus a Concepts class.

Adcox also believes that physical fitness is an importa part of everyone's life. He jogs to keep himself in top shaf During the winter months, he swims laps in the college's he: ed pool.

It is just all in a day's work and Adcox lives every minu Some people might say that a Coach's life is not fun, t don't tell him that. He wouldn't belive you anyway.

## Jefensive back sets example

tanding in the halls of any building campus, he looks, acts, and talks like any other student. Then, Saturcomes along and Steve Smith puts jersey Number 18 to become a den Griffon football player. uddenly no longer is he "Joe Col$\geq$," but a defensive back from field, lowa.
He has had an outstanding year for and was a great example to our 'ers," Assistant Coach Jim Grechus
teve has been starting in the defenbackfield for Missouri Western e late in the season last year and ted every game this year until being $t$ in the Missouri Southern game. It ; an ankle injury, something that ses big problems for a player who
must use his legs to play.
"Steve earned his starting position by working and studying very hard. He has a natural talent for being where all the action is," Coach Grechus said with a smile.

It has not always been roses for Smith in playing football here. He was recruited out of high school as a quarterback, but found that the Griffs already had more than they needed. So the coaching staff took a good long look at his qualities and asked him to move to the defensive backfield.
"We look at two important things when a kid comes into our system. First, how he can best help our program and second, where is the quickest place he has a chance to play?" Coach Grechus said.

The second choice given Steve was all he needed. With weight lifting and play studying, Steve prepared himself for the change over very quickly. He did such a great job at it that Steve was named to the second team of the C.S.I.C
"He is probably one of the best defensive backs to go here and if he could have stayed healthy for the whole season, maybe he would have made first team," Coach Grechus mentioned.

Steve gave Missouri Western his total effort to the point that he tried to play with an injury for the second half of the season, including a separated shoulder in the Shrine Bowl.


Alex Russell
From the sidelines, Coach Jay Adcox (above) flashes the assignment onto the field. Coach Adcox (left) concentrates on a play.


Matthew Burns



Matthew Burns

## ady Griffs tie for CSIC title

e 1979-80 year marked the fifth yball season for the Lady Griffons ar Head Coach Rhesa Sumrell.
ie season, like the previous ones, another that held several firsts for Griffs. In the past years the Griffs e always State, Regional, and $\mathrm{Na}-$ al contenders with a seventh place ) in the Nationals in 1978. But last , with larger colleges moving into ;ion II, such as Central Missouri University, University Missouri;as City, Northeast Missouri State 'ersity, Southeast Missouri State iersity, and University Missouri-St. s , the competition proved harder.

Haffner and Kay Keller (above) try to rethe ball after a miss. Chris Sumrell (far left) ady to smash the ball back to the opposing . Tense anticipation (left) is captured in the of volleyballers Cathy Cox and Tobyn

Though with a second place finish in both the State and Region VI Tournament, the Ladies still made the trip to Nationals in Orlando, Florida. This was their third consecutive trip to the AIAW Nationals, but unfortunately they did not place in the top eight.

Along the way to the Nationals, the Griffs picked up a first place finish in Central Missouri State University's invitational tournament by defeating University Missouri-Kansas City, Emporia, William Woods, University Mis-souri-St. Louis, lowa State and the University of lowa, and also a first place in their own invitational by defeating Tarkio, Benedictine, Northeast Missouri State University, University of South Dakota, and Benedictine.

A highlight of the season was when the Griffs tied with Kearney State to share the Conference Title (CSIC). Each team had an identical 11-1 record with
their single loss coming to each other. This was the first year the Griffs earned a share of the title.
"I've played volleyball for seven years including AAU volleyball for two summers. I started playing in high school because I loved athletics and it was the only sport offered for girls. Also I knew that if I got a scholarship to a college I could get my education paid for. So I have continued to play for both purposes," said Kay Keller.

The team had a great deal of experience present as the roster contained four seniors, five juniors, one sophomore, and two freshmen.

Freshman Jan Jenkins explained, "When I was younger we played volleyball in the backyard, but I really started playing in high school and have been playing for five years now. I played two summers on a sports spectacular team. When I graduate I want


os by Matthew Burns

## Lady Griffs

to coach volleyball on the high school level."

Due to the experience and playing ability the Griffons were able to set a school record with a season total of $48-12$, their best ever and a match record was set as they won 18 straight matches.
"I've played volleyball for four years," said Chris Sumrell, a senior, "all those being at the college level.
"The reason I went out for the sport was because somebody asked me to. After learning the game I found I really liked it."

- SARA PELSTER

Sarah Nolte and Stephanie Miller (far left) get ready to tip the ball back to a Maryville players. Stephanie Miller fumbles the ball (left) during play against the Bearkittens. Chris Sumrell spikes the ball (below) to two Maryville players.




Photos by Ava Snook

## Up Close

## Road games keep woman athlete busy

Stephanie Miller jumped into a bus and was driven away to another out-of-town game, but not volleyball this time. After completing her third year on the women's volleyball team, Stephanie kept her schedule busy by going out for women's basketball.

Stephanie, a junior from south Kansas City, explained "I started playing volleyball during my sophomore year in high school and have played for six years. I went out for the team because it was a new sport that was offered and I wanted to see if I could play."

Coming to Missouri Western in 1977, Stephanie participated in women's volleyball. Commenting on the team, she said, "Last year we went to nationals. In 1979-80, the whole team returned, besides picking up several new members. Everyone worked hard."
"We were a lot closer in 1979-80. We were pretty close knit - although each of us had our own group of friends."

The team played approximately 60 games of which ten were at home. "It's rough." she said, "It's hard to carry a lot of classes - most of the games were during the week."

Besides her sports, Stephanie enjoys singing and sewing. "Every once and awhile I sew my own clothes."

As for her future in volleyball, it is limited. "There are pro coed teams and national exhibition teams that play other countries," she stated. "At one time, I wanted to go to the Olympics, but I never got enough information on it."

Stephanie plans to return to the Lady Griffs this fall.

- MIKE HOFFMAN



The men's basketball team played well this year despite the relative youth and inexperience of several of the players on the team.
At one point during the season, a freshman and three sophomores held four of the five starting positions. The true performance of the team was not accurately reflected by their season record of 16 wins and 14 losses. This was the first season that many of the players were on the squad due to a number of transfers from other schools.

Despite the difficulties, several individuals still managed to show flashes of brilliance throughout the season. Kenny Brown was noted by Coach Gary Filbert for his consistency of play. Kenny was the leading scorer on the team and set a season record against Southwest Baptist when he connected for 34 points in a game that went into triple overtime. Kenny added, "People come up to me and ask me how I score so many points. It's pretty easy to score a lot of points when you've got the team helping you by setting up picks and passing the ball to you. The whole team deserves the credit. Those guys are great."

Dave Weber, a $6^{\prime} 9^{\prime \prime}$ center, showed a great deal of improvement in his play this year. Dave was the first player on the team this season to receive the

Kenny Brown pulls down one of his many rebounds against Drury.

## Young cagers tally 16 wins

award of District Player of the Week and Conference Player of the Week during the same week. Coach Filbert related, "Dave really started playing the kind of basketball we were expecting from him. His improvement really helped the team a lot."

Wendell Humes, a senior guard, had another outstanding season. Wendell is noted for his exceptional defensive ability. He also led the squad in assists with an average of 2.8 per game. Teammate Mitch Williams added, "Wendell is our catalyst. He is the leader of the squad. When one of us is having a problem with our game, Wendell can usually get us straightened out."

The ability displayed by the Griffon cagers this season certainly led to some good expectations for next season. There were only three seniors on this year's squad, and one of them, Fred Sava, will be returning next year as a graduate assistant coach. Another point to be considered is the fact that through out the season each player contributed to the team at times when their efforts were really needed.

Arlo Vallejo used his talents to spark the team through a midseason slump. Rick Norton and Dave Weber really
started playing well towards the latter part of the season, which gave the team an added boost. Mitch Williams came into the home game against Washburn with the Griffs losing and turned the game around only to see the Griffs lose when a Washburn player connected at the buzzer.

The individual abilities of the players on the bench to come into the game and do an excellent job promoted a feeling of mutual respect between the team members. This relationship among the team members and this season's playing experience should help to increase the performance of the team in the coming season, according to most sources.

Another bright point in next year's season should be the completion of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation building. The new gymnasium will seat approximately 6,000 people. It is the second largest gymnasium in the State of Missouri.

Paul Sweetgall, Sports Information Director, added, "The new gym will aid in the scheduling of practices and should be a strong drawing card for recruiting new players for the team."
-BRYAN DANCER


Coach Gary Filbert (above) instructs the Griffons on the strategy to be used on the next play. Another shot (right) goes up in the Drury game. One of the hazards of the game, a lost contact lens stops play for a few minutes (p. 87 top). Dave "The Tower" Weber (bottom) slams one home in the Southwest Baptist game.



The cheerleading squad (right) with the help of the conehead section (below) gets the crowd involved in chants and cheers. The coneheads, a group of basketball crazy fans, designates the southeast corner of the gym as "cone corner.


Scott Saving
Scott Sa


## 'agers like to be yelled for

ee first Missouri Western basketball game one attends is illy a memorable event. Especially if the student happens e a freshman who came from a rather large high school. in entering the gymnasium one is shocked to see the iber of empty bleachers. When the basketball teams' perlance falters so do the attendance figures.
/hat effect does the home crowd have on the basketball $n$ ? Rick Norton, a junior forward, replied, "When the fans real vocal it makes me really want to try harder. A good vd can make the difference between winning and losing." enny Brown added, "The fans are the ones who pull us ugh when we are in a slump: if they really yell and show - support we are inspired to play better."

At times the bleachers are sparsely filled. What is the reason that more students don't turn out for the basketball games? The fact that this is a commuter school has a lot to do with some of the poor attendance at the games. "If the St. Joseph News Press and Gazette would give more information as to where and when the basketball games are being played, I feel it would help," Coach Filbert said. "Also if we could get live radio coverage again, this would help to stimulate more interest."

Mitch Williams summed up the feelings of the team when he said, "lt would be really nice to play ball before a sellout crowd at home. It would really make me feel good to look into the bleachers and see all those fans supporting us."
-BRYAN DANCER



Craig Drath
Dan Cook (above), dressed in conehead attire, chats with basketball enthusiast Dr. M.D. Looney.

## Senior basketball player becomes team leade

"He's our leader; the guy you go to when you mess up five times down court," explained Tony Bender. "Off court he's just one of the guys, but on the court you respect him. He's the backbone of the team."

Wendell Humes. Quiet, Classy. Intelligent. Four-year recipient of the defensive player of the year trophy. A four-year starter who ranks ninth in career scoring at Missouri Western.
But basketball wasn't Wendell's first love; baseball was. "I played in the Little League until we went under. We didn't have enough parental support and funding to continue, so some of us in the neighborhood got together and started playing basketball. You don't need money for that," Wendell explained.

Wendell did continue to play baseball until his freshman year at Thurnridge High School. And it was those years at Thurnridge that Wendell developed the talent he possesses on the court.
"Our high school had a good basketball program," he said. We lifted weights and I know that most of the guys on the team here never did in high school."
Wendell's "court-sense" has earned him the respect of his fellow team members. Jim Finley, a first year starter, admires Wendell for his natural ability and tries to follow his examples. "He's a classy guy on and off the court," he related.

Kevin Franklin resides in Wendell's home town of Phoenix, Illinois and has been a long-time friend of his. "Wendell is a very quiet, wonderful guy. Somewhat like a 'quiet general,' he doesn't say much but his presence is always known. He's a good friend; he'd do almost anything for you," Kevin noted.

On the court? "He has a 'courtsense,' he always thinks ahead," related Mitch Williams. "I really think a lot of Wendell. He's more mature. He's the spark plug of the team."

Another team member, Jeff Salanky, agrees with Mitch. "He jokes around to get us up for the game. He's the leader. He gets us started."

Coach Lyn Cundiff recruited Wendell in 1976: Wendell said, "I came to Missouri Western because it was a small school located in a city that was growing, expanding. The people were friendly. Coach Filbert never pulled any punches on me. He leveled with me and treated me like a man."

Coach Filbert said, "Wendell is a very competitive player. He's smart about basketball. He knows the game. Off the court he's a gentleman. He's self motivated. He'll be a success at whatever he attempts in life."

Wendell graduated with a degree in management last
spring. "I played 12 years. Basketball used to be the one only think in my life," Wendell explained. "But l've got t out on my own. I'll always keep up on basketball though
-SHERYL D



## enior to leave basketball for desk job

Ithough many college women bassall players continue to play basketafter they graduate, many others on to do other things. Missouri stern's Sue Henry is one of those nen. She graduated in spring 1980 I an executive secretarial degree.
Coach Debbie Bumpus asked if I'd to play for the WBA. I filled out an lication. For sure I don't know if I it to play professional basketball or $\pm$ like to find a job in my field," Sue

My college basketball career is over I'll miss it! It'll be different going to k and not having to worry about ing classes and going to practice," added.
de described how she first became rested in basketball.
I have two older brothers and all of would go out and play basketball ther. Since my brothers and I are a year apart, I just did what they I can remember going to the gym r Christmas vacation and we'd play se.' I'd beat them once in a while.

Also they kept on encouraging me and that was important," Sue explained.

With the encouragement from her brothers, Sue decided to play basketball in high school and college.
"My senior year I played basketball at Namaha Valley High School in Seneca, Kansas. I planned on going to college, but wasn't for sure if I was going to play in sports. During the regional tournament, Rhesa Sumrell, basketball coach here came to see me play. She asked me if I'd come try out for the basketball team. I was offered a scholarship to play basketball and tennis for Missouri Western," Sue commented.
"There were five seniors this year who I've played with for four years. We had a change of coaches after the first two years. First we had Rhesa Sumrell and then Debbie Bumpus," Sue reflected.
"I enjoy playing basketball. It's a lot of hard work, I miss a lot of school, and it was hard keeping up on studies. The main reason I like basketball is because I also enjoy the competition
teamwise and individually."
She added, "In the four years I've been here I feel the program has come a long way. We've won a state title and placed third in the regional. In 1979 I won all-conference and in State Tournament I made all-tournament team."

Women's basketball is often criticized by others, according to Sue.
"Some people feel girls aren't as good as men. There's a lot of talent in women's basketball. Girls want to play and win just as much as the men do. I think girls should be recognized equally. I hope when I come back as an alumnus, I can see more people supporting the women's team," Sue remarked.

As for the future, maybe Sue Henry will be playing professional women's basketball or be working behind a desk as a secretary for an important executive. In either case, she'll know what she's doing.
-THERESA ZAWODNY

## New cagers improve Lady Griffs' season

"I was real pleased with the season," stated coach Debbie Bumpus, summing up the 1979-80 season of the MWSC Lady Griffon's basketball team.

After a disappointing season last year, the Lady Griffs rebounded, with virtually the same players, to post an impressive 17-13 record. Freshmen also played a large role on this year's team, with Julie Sherwood, Lori Dixon, Lori Sweet, and Marilyn Jones getting a lot of playing time.

Player-coach communication was also a major factor in the squad's success this year. "This year's team was very mature in the fact that we could talk things over very easily," Coach Bumpus reported.
"At times, the players on the team could see things that we couldn't. This was very helpful because if they hadn't told us, it would have probably gone unnoticed.

Coach Bumpus felt that going into the state tournament, the Lady Griffs had a good shot at winning the title, but injuries to Kay Barton and Julie Sherwood were costly.
"We really had our fast break offense working well," Coach Bumpus stated, "and those two players (Barton and Sherwood) were the ones who really made it go."

However, the Lady Griffs did regroup well and only lost to eventual state champion, William Woods, by three points. Myasthia Kelley and Sue Henry led the team statistically. Kelley averaged 12.9 points and 8.4 rebounds while Henry scored at a 13.1 clip and snatched 6.3 rebounds a game.

Coach Bumpus felt that the season as a whole was a highlight, but felt that two victories against nationally prominent teams were eventful. "The victory against Northeast Missouri State (past state champion) and beating Emporia State (national tourney entry) were memorable."

Newcomers were a strong force this year and Coach Bumpus felt that that was due to the improved Junior Varsity progress. "The J.V. program was the major factor in players such as Lori Dixon, Lori Sweet, and Marilyn Jones working their way up to the varsity level."

These words were echoed by Freshman sharpshooter Julie Sherwood. "The J.V. games gave a lot of us younger players a lot of playing time which helped us to play in the varsity

issell
games." Sherwood felt that with so many young people playing it is really going to help next season."

Coach Bumpus feels that next year's team will again be competitive and with the acquisition of some tall players will make outlooks even brighter.

Coach Bumpus gave the team high praise. "Personnel-wise, this was probably MWSC's most talented women's basketball team on off the court," she said. "They really worked well together."

> -KEVIN O'CONNELL


:lliot

Freshman cagers


Mike Elliot
Layups (above right) require grace, skill, and a sharp eye. In defense vs. offense, the key to the game is control of the ball. Mysthia Kelly (above) looks to pass the ball on a fast break. A Lady Griff (right) struggles to maintain possession.

Craig Drath


Mike Elliot

## 'omen's tennis faces creased challenges

eased competition has proved to be a challenge for the en's Tennis Team, coached by Debbie Bumpus.
ersonally, I don't think we're as strong as last year. But had a tougher schedule this year, which has produced dual improvements." A graduate of Tennessee Tech, us has coached the team for two years.
$\geq$ team increased three players over the 1979 season, $y$ due to incoming freshmen. Coach Bumpus looks forto recruiting more members in order to strengthen the am.
any women from area high schools who play on college ; go away to school. But if they come to Missouri Westney don't go out for the team."
'e're having auditions in the spring where high school
Photos by Craig Drath

graduates can show their tennis skills and try for a possible scholarship." Then at the beginning of the second semester (the following year) tryouts are held for the team.
"We haven't had many problems this year; it's better than I expected," Bumpus continued. "Our first match, then three others were cancelled due to the weather, but we've had no problems at all with injuries."

Bad weather did interfere somewhat, putting off the beginning of practice until the third week of February. During the season, practices are held everyday starting at 4 and lasting one to two hours. The players usually practice specifically on one part of the game. "Much of the time is also spent on challenge matches, where the players compete against one another and jockey around for positions on the team," Bumpus said. The team practiced indoors on occasion as well.

Academic schedules have created some difficulty, however. Class times as well as tests and finals have prevented many of the team members from attending all their tennis matches.

The women also practice on their own, but no set schedules are made during the summer, as "The program is not established well enough to demand that of the players," Bumpus explained. There is the possibility, though, of attending tennis camps during the summer months.

The women don't usually play tennis all through college, once they begin on the team. Most of the players are involved in more than one sport, even as many as three during one year.

An important aspect of any athletic program is the rapport between those involved in the sport.
"The athletes and coaches are very close," Bumpus related. "The relations between the two are very good."

Jana Petty, a sophomore, said, "It's really neat, we get along really good, and l've learned a lot from the senior players.
"And Debbie's a great coach," she went on. "She tells us what she thinks, but she knows what she's talking about."
-DEBORAH CHAPMAN


Sue Henry (left) warms up before a match while Barb Gudde (above) returns a forehand shot to her opponent.

## Lack of coach hurts team

The men's tennis team suffered a severe handicap this year with the lack of an established coach.

Dr. David Steiniche, of the Social Sciences Department, served as a faculty advisor for the team, sponsoring them on road trips. Fred Keenan, one of the players, also filled in the role of "coach." Keenan held the number two position on the team.

The tennis program, which has been established for about eight years, fell this year. Members of the team were reluctant to discuss the season, as it


## Craig Drath

was hard to judge their performance under the circumstances.

One member of the team commented, "I think the lack of coaching has hurt the team. Last season, our record was 13-3, and we won the Missouri Southern Tournament."
"We also lost players through graduation," he continued. "Four of our players this year were freshmen."

Only three established practices were held during the season, as most of the players practiced on their own. Many of the practice sessions consisted
of challenge matches to establish tions on the team.

The team ended their season $n$ 5-6 record. Team members feel t a professional coach is hired, and tices as well as the program itsel more organized, it is likely that team will improve in the future.

Courts at Noyes Field host the practic matches of the men's tennis team. A (above) returns the ball across the net.

## borts star finds happiness 'along the way'

łappiness is found along the way, at the end of the road." This is the rite saying of Chris Sumrell, a nan athlete active in volleyball, basall, and tennis.
tall blonde from Atlanta, Georgia, s came to MWSC on a scholarship lay basketball for her sister, Rhesa rell, women's athletic coordinator. was most impressed with MWSC's ns. "I have attended basketball ps with hall dorms and I couldn't d that. MWSC's dorms have carig and I like the idea of having indial bathrooms as compared to floor rooms," Chris explained.
. Joseph offered Chris an opportuto get away from home. " like this . The country is pretty and the ple are nice," Chris said.
re size of MWSC also was a decid'actor in Chris' signing with MWSC. a big college, you couldn't go out three sports and expect to play. $y$ require a lot of dedication to one t. I'm sure my tennis would imre a heck of a lot if I played just it ear," Chris commented.
hris never played volleyball until came to MWSC. In her four years $\therefore$ she and her teammates have , three state and one regional npionships and have competed in 1978 and 1979 national volleyball
tournament.
The 1979 MWSC tennis team, of which Chris was a member, won the state tournament. Chris and her partner, Sue Henry, were 1979 regional winners in doubles and represented MWSC in the national tournament held in Denver. " $Y$ ' think the most exciting event I was ever a part of was when we won regional volleyball and regional tennis. We weren't expected to do anything. We came out of the blue and took it," Chris said.

It takes hard work and dedication to play any sport. It also requires self-sacrifice when your sister is coach.
"Sure it is difficult. It's bound to happen that you can't get along. You're gonna' have it. But Rhesa and I have ironed things out in the last two years and now we're happy with each other," Chris explained.

Chris enjoys all sports and does not favor one over another. Tennis is more than a competitive sport for her. It is like a hobby she would like to play all the time. "Tennis is the easy season compared to basketball and volleyball. Practices are more informal and fun because they are outside," Chris commented. A future goal for Chris is to go to the national tournament in singles and doubles.

The pro-circuit interests Chris as a
continuation of her love for tennis. "I didn't start early enough to compete against big names like Billie Jean King. I started playing tennis in the eighth grade. But there are smaller circuits that pay $\$ 2500$ to $\$ 5000$ per game," Chris said.

Chris would like to work in outdoor recreation when she graduates following the 1980 summer session. Majoring in leisure management, Chris' goal is to obtain her masters in recreation within two years. The Forestry Service and the Conservation Department are the areas that most interest Chris. She does not think she will return to Atlanta to live. "It's gotten too big for me. It has changed and grown in the four years that I've been gone. Atlanta is a beautiful city and I miss the seasons, but there are too many people," Chris explained.

In her spare time, Chris enjoys swimming, playing the guitar, and experimenting with painting and drawing. Lasting friendships are valued highly by her. "I value real good friends - I could count these on one hand. But I have a lot of friends also," Chris commented.

Swimming, volleyball, tennis, basketball, guitar, painting, drawing, and good friends help Chris Sumrell find happiness "along the way."

van athlete Chris Sumrell relaxes (above) in jorm room. On the road much of the time, pends little time at home in the dorms.


## Team keeps active; shoots for state titl



Being on the women's softball t $\epsilon$ means being on the move. The te practices three hours everyday, plays at least three times a week.
"This is the first group of girls to completely through our program," marked Rhesa Sumrell, wome athletic director and coach of team. Sumrell went on to explain t the biggest challenge of coaching women was the "recruiting game" is forced to play. The "recruit game" is the number one way to people on the team and give them experience they need to become good player - through scholarship benefit offers.

Julie Sherwood explained that sport means a lot "because I meet $n$ people and because I enjoy the spo Julie began playing ball back in hometown where baseball was a for a small town to have some fun.
"We are out to have fun, but th is a time to be serious," stated Julie ans. "We're just one big happy fa ily."

What does the future hold for team? The women finished with a 18 record in regular season play. In MAIAW State Tournament, they w two and lost only once. Coach Sum concluded, "I believe that we will state contenders in our division; team will be much better in the ye to come."


Photos by Mike Elliot


A batter on deck (top) shouts support to a base runner. The first baseman (left) throws to home to cut down a base runner. Theresa Robinson and Coach Rhesa Sumrell (above) confer on outfield positions. Team members (opposite) give the tarp a "heave-ho" as rain begins pelting the field.

Spring weather in northwest Missouri is usually unpredictable. This year was no exception with temperatures fluctuating around the 40 degree mark and an abundance of rain and snow. One thing that was predictable about the March and April weather was the effect that it had on the members of the Missouri Western Golf Team.

The poor weather handicapped the golfers in their very first tournament of the season, the Baker Invitational held at Lawrence, Kansas. The Western golfers still managed to finish in the middle of the pack by placing seventh out of fourteen teams. The Missouri tournament had to be shortened from eighteen holes to nine holes when freezing rain struck on the morning of the tourney. This was a big disappointment for the golfers who felt they had a good chance of winning.

The golf team finally got into the swing of things after the middle of April, due to a long awaited break in the weather. In the Missouri Southern Tournament held at Joplin, Missouri, the golf team placed fifteenth out of thirty-six teams from all over the midwestern region. Mike O'Brien related, "Coach Burri was pleased with the teams performance at this tournament due to the level of competition. Luckily we had a chance to get our games into shape before the tourney."

Next season looks good for the Griffon golfers with all members of this year's squad returning. Stan Papciak, the most consistent player, added, " think we should have a pretty good season next year. Especially if we can get the three freshman players back who were ineligible this semester because of grades."
-BRYAN DANCER <br> \section*{Inclement weathe <br> \section*{Inclement weathe puts damper 0 puts damper 0 golf seaso} golf seaso}



Bryan Dancer


Stan Papciak (above) warms his hand in between shots. Umbrellas (far left) were essential as golfers tackled the spring weather. Mike O'Brien exchanges an umbrella for a club during the Missouri Western Invitational. Mike O'Brien (top) prepares to putt during a practice round at Fairview golf course.

# O'Brien: a man with goa 

"It's you against you, you against the course - not against other players. You play your own game."
Mike O'Brien, captain of the golf team, maintains that golf is the hardest sport he has ever played. "It's mental abilities as well as physical abilities that make the game tough," he contends.

Being a golfer in the Midwest is often difficult because of the seasons. "I play in all my spare time, but not when I would have to suffer. l'll wear gloves between shots, but it still has to be around 40 degrees before l'll go out."

O'Brien plans to move south after graduation to take advantage of the weather.

Practice is the most important aspect of the game to O'Brien. "You have to hit a lot of balls, and I work harder on my short game, up around the greens." Having had only one lesson in his life, he credits much of his success to natural ability. "My uncle told me I had a natural swing. I was just born lucky."

Since the season of play is so short, he makes use of all the summer tournaments in the area. "'ve played in them since I started. There is more pressure because you are playing for money and prizes, as well as for a high-scoring place."

Because of the obvious differences between the style of swings, O'Brien keeps his other sports activities, tennis and softball, to a minimum. "I play tennis occasionally, but it interferes with the time I could be using playing golf." He is not a "ferocious" softball player, either. "I show up for a few practices and then the games, but after a few minutes of playing, I'm back in the swing of it."
Being captain of the team has made him more aware of the organization of the team and of practices. Golf in college is different from high school. "At LeBlond, we had a real good team. We went to state two years in a row. Now I'm going to organize the practices more like they were then, and build the team up. This is the first year since l've been here that we have actively recruited players. The golf team doesn't get as much attention as we'd like, but then we haven't been playing as well as we'd like."

Unlike high school, college teams play more tournaments than matches. This gives the team more chances to see the better players in the area, and the tournaments are more competitive.

With just two more seasons left here at Missouri Western, O'Brien has set a high goal for himself. "I plan to win a tournament before I graduate. I've ironed out the problems I had
when I first started here. I had an attitude problem; higher expectations than I had time to work toward. N know what I want, and how to get there."

- PATTY ROSEN



## Classwork and practice keep ball players busy




Athletes sacrifice a great deal of their time to play ball, and put in a great deal of effort all the time, rather than just during the spring season.
"Being a ball player is just like being a member of any other organization; it takes a lot of time," Bruce Reed, pitcher, commented. Reed pitched 13 strike-outs in the first game.

Practice is held everyday for an average of $21 / 2$ hours. Each player has different areas for practice. The main areas are stretching, running, catching, batting, throwing, and/or pitching. The position they play greatly determines the areas they need the most work in.
"Besides practice, the players must spend time in classes and doing homework in order to pass. They must also carry a full schedule. If they don't pass,

A fight (left) sparks between third baseman Dave Brown and an unidentified Park College player during the seventh inning of play. Brad Campbell (below left) reaches first base on a single. Coach Doug Minnis (below) puffs nervously on a cigarette between innings.

Craig Drath



Classwork and practice
they don't play ball," Coach Doug Minnis said.

Getting on the team is not an easy chore. "Those fellows who are interested try out in the early fall. They are divided into teams and play inter-squad games. They are watched carefully, and evaluated offensively and defensively (batting and fielding)," Minnis commented. "This year's team consists of 38 players, only one of which is a senior."

Bobby Hay, who plays shortstop, remembers, "Fall ball was the mosi strenuous. That's when we were really given a workout. At first, everyone did their own things; but as the season progressed, we started jelling as a team. We're even better a team than our record shows."
"We play real well as a team. Our overall attitude is a winning one," Scott Howard reflected. Howard serves as pitcher for the team.

The team ended the season with a 22-21 record, 15-7 in district play. The squad was seated fourth in the district playoffs, the tenth year for a Griffon team to participate.

Victory is always nice, but to the men's baseball team, knowing you tried and gave it your best is very satisfying.

Third baseman Dave Brown (top) snares a catch, cutting off a Missouri Southern player. A throw to first baseman Randy Geesing (above right) forces a Missouri Southern player to return to the bag.


Craig C


## his cookie doesn't crumble

an Cook is no ordinary second man. His baseball knowledge has ed him the nickname "Cookie" retired Royal Cookie Rojas. "I s it started while I was at Garden " he began. "At that time Rojas with the Kansas City Royals and ?d the same position that I do." sokie began playing little league ball when he was six years old. ually you had to be seven, but : my dad coached our team I got ay," he explained.
ו El Dorado, Kansas, native, Cookie ed at Garden City Junior College re transferring to Missouri West"Our baseball program there was t. We lived baseball. We were nd in the nation and were away I school for months at a time," he mented. "The whole town was nd us. Local businesses also suped us."

Unfortunately football seems to draw the biggest crowds. "It's just natural that the football program is always the biggest."

Cookie was the only senior on the squad last year. Although there were no captains, Cookie was the team leader in every sense of the word. "He's our team leader," stated teammate Tim Ellis. "I guess you could say he's our middle man between the players and Coach Minnis. He's a pretty steady player. We look up to him because of his experience."

Cookie is an aggressive and serious infielder and hitter who wants to leave it at that. "I'm going to hang up the spikes and watch it (baseball) from here on out." A business management major, Cookie hopes to secure a job where he can possibly coach on the side. "I want to invest a little and play
with money," he stated. "But from here on out it's just recreation."

Away from the ball field Cookie likes to socialize, meeting new people. He was the original founder of the Coneheads, a group of crazies who come out of hiding during the basketball season. "I was really disappointed with the Coneheads this year," Cookie related. "We just couldn't get the crowd into it. Most of the rowdies had graduated and the group just didn't seem to care."

When Cookie's not out on the field, he's either out with friends or cooking up a storm in the kitchen. "I'm a helluva cook," he laughs.

Cookie plans to spend the summer in St. Joseph before seeking employment. 'I've had a good time in St. Joseph. I really have."
-SHERYL DUFFY


Craig Drath


Photos by Scott Saving


## itramural sports 'better than ever'

om flag football to tennis tournats, involvement in Intramurals was า all time high, with more than ten arent sports conducted for the

This year Intramurals were bigger better than ever before, as far as icipation goes," Teyoni Potorff, of the Intramural managers, said.
ie year started off with flag footUKB took first place and the Sci$\geq$ and Math team followed up in nd place. From football to Almost thing Goes day during homecomit was Phi Sigma Epsilon on top , the first place award and most its for the whole day of wild and y activities. Pillo Polo, just about yone's favorite intramural sport, d around with first place going to

With the beginning of second semester, the wrestling meet started things off on January 27, and basketball got underway. This year basketball had more participants than any other Intramural sport with 34 teams in the running for the number one title. When it was all over, it was UKB with the women's title and the BJ Bombers capturing the men's title. In February bowling started, and the Lambda Chi Alpha I team ruled the competition. The free throw contest was won by James White, and Lambda Chi Alpha again showed superiority by capturing 73 fish in the Goldfish Swim.

The strongmen came out of the proverbial woodwork to bend elbows and flex wrists at the first annual wrist wrestling tournament held on April 1. Then, on a cold day late in April, the
golfers hit the course. In the open men's division Ed Waller was number one, and Julie Pugh won the women's division title. Mark Smith came one stroke from breaking the Duncan Hills course record with a score of 32 .

Softball came next with Mark Ness' team taking the first in the men's category and WAA taking first place in the women's.

The last event for the year was the coed tennis tournament, with Debbie Bumpus and Tony Bender the winning team.

Referee Jeff Crockett (far left) hits the mat to watch Dave Bruce pin Dan Reid in intramural wrestling. Participants grab for gold fish (top) in the swimming pool, Lambda Chi Alpha won the event capturing 73 fish. Trap shooting (bottom) provides a test of skills for leff Elliot and Nancy Lamar.


Kay Barton (right) makes a return shot to her opponent in a game of Table Tennis.



Scott Saving

## taff coordinates etramural activities

e Intramural Staff broke away tradition last winter when it coated a dance during Christmas c. This is just one example of the ty of activities the staff offered.
o see how many people we can volved in our activities is the ob'e of the Intramural staff," Mindy man, Intramural secretary, exed.
ch new activity has to go through ission, coordination, and public reis before it goes on the schedule. offerings this year included ice ng, cross-country skiing, and arm tling. In an effort to reach the stus who were not interested in comive sports, the staff sponsored the itmas dance.
roviding a variety of activities so every student on campus will parate in at least one sport is a major enge facing us," Nancie Thomas, mural Staff coordinator, said.

Those groups participating in Intramurals were predominantly campus organizations; the Dorms produced most of the participants for single or paired activities that weren't as popular as the team sports.

The Intramural Staff was relatively new to the fields last spring; Nancie Thomas was in her second year as coordinator and Christina Laughlin was working as as a third semester manager. Gerry Gable, Vickie Brownell, and Teyoni Potorff were the other managers. No one really ranked above the other, however; they all worked together as a team. Requirements for being on the staff meant being a Leisure Management or Physical Education major and being active in Intramurals. After graduation the managers will benefit from the experience of working on the staff. "The managers get out with the experience to run a group; they have managerial experience," Thomas added.
leff Green


Mark Watkins
Intramural Staff (top left) front row: Judy Kottman, Jack Bidding, Chris Laughlin, Mindy Kottman, back row: Teyoni Potorff, Jerry Gable, Vickie Brownell, Nancie Thomas Don Koehnlein (above) and Mike Danaher participate in Intramural golf at Cool Crest Miniature Golf course. Flag football, (below left) one of the fall Intramural sports.




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Campus organizations furnish each with a chance to learn beyond the classroom and to get involved.



# Organizations 

Social Wc Dance Compa

Cables and ropes sat coiled like snakes on the smooth wooden planks of the stage. In one corner, a tight metal staircase spiraled up thirty feet to an overhead grid platform, from where stagehands viewed the entire stage and wings, adjusting lights, positioning props and hanging drapes.

In a small room below, a group of students were wrapped up in a discussion with drama instructors, unaware of the events above. The students were members of the MWSC Theatre Guild.

The Guild, an organization not officially recognized by the college until 1980, is composed of approximately twenty-five theatre and non-theatre majors. They decide what shows will be presented and help to cast these productions. Meeting twice a month, the Guild this year brought about several changes to theatre production procedures.


The Guild was troubled by the fact that so many members of the community were involved in the productions, with few student participating. After meeting with the faculty, several agreements were reached. It was decided that one production cast per year would be composed entirely of Missouri Western students. Also, in the remaining productions, at least one-half of the cast must consist of college students. A suggestion was made that the number of plays be reduced from the usual four per year, but the faculty refused; the quota per year will remain the same.
Meeting twice a month, the Guild members were automatically part of the shows - either in character roles, as directors, set and costume designers or technicians. However, no one did the same thing in all three productions during the school year.
"According to the college, we're not here to be taught," member Gina Lucas remarked during one meeting. "Apparently the theatre is here to put on shows. We have two primary purposes: the education of the students and, more importantly, the entertainment of the community." Even if there were no students in theatre, there would still be plays at the college.

Anyone interested in the theatre can join the Guild. Students trying out for various productions are encouraged to join. The excitement and aura of the theatre became second nature to its members. They hope to expand the in-

terest.
Music Educators National Con ence (M.E.N.C.) provided music ma headed for jobs in public schoo backgroud in Music Education.
At the "Music Clinic" held in spring, Dr. Roy Cozad, principal Leavenworth High School, spoke the hopeful educators and discu how to deal with administration bargain with music companies.
Philip Fink, the President of M.E.I explained, "In M.E.N.C. we are tr to make it (music educati comprehendable to the public scl system."
Valerie Clark said, "It expands knowledge trying to find a rele way to relate the teaching of music
In addition to the music clinic the continuing discussion for bringing ir opera workshop. Funds for these tivities were raised through dues.
"Providing a way for us to bring sic to all students is the challenge MENC," Maryanne Humphreys cluded.
Dance Company President St Waldrip was confronted with a "p lem" this year that seemed to be the company but brought compl: from the majority of its membe community participation.
"I get a lot of gripes about the $c$ munity being involved in the Miss Western Dance Company," Steve plained. "But it's stated in our cons tion that members of the comms can join."

Theatre Guild (above left) front row Papisan, Rick Leahy, Rhonda Bottolfson, I Denman, Rita Gregory; back row: Ric Hughes, Chuck Walters Gina Lucas, Ralph : MENC (left) front row: Jim Moore, Shelly Th son, Dan Taylor, Rose Marie Glimka, Cl McAdam, Brian Turner, Marsha Slayden, Campbell, Val Clark, Martha Foster; middle Robin Friday, Candace O'Donnell, Ic Tremeyes, Mary Catherine Carter, Charla son, Bob Cochran, Donna Bolinger; back Kay Dellinger, Melanie Kennedy, Linda Simr Melaine Blagg, Donna Bromley, Julie Bruffy, Ann Humphrey, Amy Ellerbrake, Melissa Debbie Watson, Theresa Milbourne, Mike Phil Fink, Mrs. Groh.


Ava Snook
r't from page 116 ast year's company consisted of 24 nbers, nine of non-college status. ere are two good reasons for comvity involvement," Steve continued. $\mathrm{e} e$ is that there wouldn't be enough cers to perform, and two, this way ves the community a chance to get slved, mainly local and area high ool students."
or example, Melanie Ross, a lond High School senior, has been位 dance company for three years. slanie's dance instructor Sharon Kay 3ee encouraged her to join the upany," Mrs. Marla Ross said coning her daughter. "There's noare else she'd rather be."
亻elanie, who has a natural attitude desire to be an entertainer, has n fortunate to work out under the ervision of Vickie Keegstra. Accordto her mother, "Vickie's the best g that ever happened to Melanie." Il dances are choreographed by the cers themselves or by Vickie. The ic is selected by the choreographer 1 the set consisting of mostly lights. kie makes-up patterns and we usucombine ideas," Steve explained. ually whatever feels good and s good to the dancer."
Ithough the Dance Company does , little advertising, the schedule of earances has grown within the last $\therefore$ "We perform every year at the $\geq$ Physical Education Convention.

This year it was at Jefferson City," Steve related. "We also perform at the Miss St. Joseph Pageant, and Easter Sunrise Service."

He continued, "We also gave a Christmas program at the First Christian Church and performed at the Sigma Tau Delta National Convention. But our main concentration is always on our Concert of Dance held each January."

Whether the Dance Company allows community participation, or not, dancing as a member provides another form of entertainment at Missouri Western and allows personal recognition for the many talented members.

Learning about other people and their problems in society is a very rewarding experience for the members of the Social Work Club.

Rita Gergory and Chuck Waters (above) of the Theatre Guild work on a prop for a stage setting. Social Work Club (above right) front row: Diane Reed, Pat Bragg, Nedra Wilburn. back row: Vista worker and guest speaker, Bruce La Fleur, Shirley Duguid, Loretta Schneidder, Jane Allen. The Dance Company (right) gives a rendition of their dance "Hold On" with Dina Wilson, Melanie Ross, Yvonne Walker, Jim Mazur, Dianne Thompson, Tasha Segrist, Steven Waldrip, Elizabeth Wood and Kitty Kerner.
"It is a real opportunity for students to express themselves and their commitments to social concerns both on campus and in the community," Jane Allen stated.

The officers selected for the 1979-80 school year were Shirely Duguid, president; Diane Reed, vice president, Barbara DesSpain, secretary; and Meg Eggerbrecht, treasurer.
"The Social Work Club established an environment to foster involvement and fellowship among social work students," Vice President Diane Reed remarked. Diane was also one of members who with the help of the club was sent to Texas to a National Association of Social Workers meeting.

The advisers for this year's Social Work Club were Jane Allen and Henry Pilgram. Both also teach social work classes here.

The club has offered such things as money-raising activities, the proceeds of which send members to the National Convention held in Texas.
-DEBORAH CHAPMAN JANICE FADDEN SHERYL DUFFY SCOTT CHANCE


## Business organizations fight apathy

The business organizations fought against apathy and battled their way to remain among students' top priorities.

The American Marketing Association (AMA), Students' Accounting Society (SAS) and Phi Beta Lambda (PBL), with their many members conducted recruitment drives and participated in many activities, including Homecoming, besides holding their regular meetings.

AMA put a new twist into an old routine by conducting meetings at Judy's D and G - noted for its montage of relics and photos predating World War II.

Judy's regular "Tuesday Night" crowd raffled off a stereo for the 1979-80 Marketing Symposium. Also, and somewhat appropriately, George Watkins - a representative from the Jack Daniels Liquor Company - spoke at one of their meetings.

Members took a tour of the Hall Mark Greeting Card production plant in Kansas City, in December and at the end of the month rang in the new year with a party.

Professor Michael Septon, AMA's advisor, helped to organize the Marketing Symposium, which featured five lecturers, in April.

Accountants do other things besides keep books, as exemplified by the SAS. Rather than tackle the tiring job of building a float, SAS constructed a first place decorated car for Homecoming. The Volkswagon Bug they used was transformed into Rip Van Winkle.

In conjunction with the National Accounting Association, SAS sponsored Accounting Day on Nov. 15, with a total of nine colleges or universities involved. The festivities closed with a banquet that evening.
A representative from the Becker CPA Review Course explained the new tax laws for the year to the members of SAS during one of their meetings.
The members raised monies for Mul-
tiple Sclerosis by going door to door and boosted their own treasury by hosting a coffee and donut sale on campus.

Phi Beta Lambda, worked toward its goal of increasing membership to over 25, established by Carol Mabry, chapter president.

PBL sent a delegation to the Regional /State Leadership Conference in October on Homecoming Weekend. The conference was hosted by the Missouri State Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America - Phi Beta Lambda in St. Louis.

An informal discussion with Jay Price,
president and general manager Townsend and Wall Company, prov interesting to PBLers interested owning their own companies.

The chapter attended the Sta Leadership Conference in March a sold mugs with the Griffon mascot the side as a moneymaking project.

The organization hosted the FB Regional Contest in March. FBLA is t High School division of Phi Beta Lan da. This was in spite of the fact th PBL's advisor, Rita Hanks, took a pre nancy leave in the spring of 1980.

- MIKE HOFFM


Craig Dr

American Marketing Association (top) members are front row: Michael Septon, sponsor, Debbie Borchers, loan Sormanti, Freda Simmons, Mary Ann Gorsuch, Rick McKernan, Nancy Kane; back row: Kurby Daugherity, Mike Elliott, Curtis Alexander, Candy Cochran, Jim Constant, Kathleen Heitman, Batender, Ann Roberts, and Vernon Longenecker.

Students' Accounting Society (bottom) mem are front row: Dena Constence, Karen Braz Nancy Grimes, Tammy Riddick, Marilyn Sp middle row: Tom Allen, Kirt Cross, Diane liams, Tim Rooney, Dave Eckert; back row: I Bramer, Mark Evens, Tim Birnbaum, Joe Fitz ald, Mike Frizzel.
;uest lecturer speaks to the members of the dent Accounting Society during Accounting , held here last fall.


## Organizations

Ag Club Forensics

## French Club

What is the Agriculture Club? A group of farmers who like to talk about and/or perform various farm duties together. Not hardly. The Ag Club is a group of motivated aspiring professionals with farm backgrounds who happen to be proud of their lifestyles.

The Agriculture Club is one of the most active organizations on the Missouri Western campus. They started off the fall semester by providing the food and transportation for Farmers' Field Day. This activity is an annual event sponsored by the Agriculture

Department in which farmers from the local area come her to observe the various farm research work done by agriculture students. Missouri Western is one of three colleges or universities in the nation that allow undergraduates to work on research projects in the field.

In the spring, Ag Club sponsored the Annual Judging Contest, a livestock showing contest. Members of local $4-\mathrm{H}$ Clubs and Future Farmers of America (F.F.A.) bring their prized livestock here to have them judged by the members of the Ag Club. The 175-200 contes-

tants who bring their animals to event are from junior high and $\mid$ schools within the region. Vernon 1 president of Ag Club, said, "The ticipants view the winning of an ev in the contest as city students wc view being the star basketball pla Their whole life is centered aro farming and they take it very seric ly."

Ag Club is also active in m school-sponsored activities. They vote a lot of time to building a ho coming float. This year their float $\mathrm{ci}^{\text {i }}$ in third place.
Each year the Ag Club goes ol field trip. This year they went to serve the operations of the Farl Company grain elevators located Hutchison, Kansas. They also vis Mid-States Wool and Heston Farm I chinery Company.

In mid-April the Agriculture Club their yearly banquet. During this el various awards are given to outsta ing club members. Eight scholars are also awarded, ranging from \$ to $\$ 400$.

One of the main goals of the $A$ culture Club is to improve the relat ship between the farming commu

Ag Club (left) front row: Kody Free, Ke Misemer; middle row: Gary Garst, Jim Ma Keith Conrad, Tammy Gausteau, Vern Hart, dy Lewis, Nelson Dinsmore; back row: Judy vens, John Chapin, Rod Fry, Jeff Elliot, Dan E Ken Krieg (adviser), Steve Mayberry. The Club (below) gathers informally for a group nic.



Penny Carter

Ithe other members of the commu$y$. The Ag Club meetings are en to anyone who would like to atd. It is not a requirement that a stuit must be majoring in some agriculal field. Kendall Misemer related, 'e encourage all students to join Ag b. We feel that Ag Club has a lot to or and we are very proud of what are."
here is another side to the Agricul$\geq$ Clu'b. They like to have a good 2. About once every month they e a party. "We all like fun and eneach other's company. Being from ilar backgrounds gives us a lot in nmon. That is why we get along so I," Kendell said.
he Ag Club closed the semester า a barbecue at the Clinton County irtsman Club. The main attraction ; an 80-pound hog smoked to perion. This has become an annual sbration for the "Aggies." Vernon imented, "It is a private lake with ity of shelter. We really get a nce to celebrate the ending of the
semester since we aren't bothering anyone and don't have to worry about rain."

Being a member of the Forensics Society is more than taking trips to a bunch of contests and winning trophies. It takes a lot of hard work, time, and dedication-spending countless hours perfecting a piece that may not receive one bit of recognition.
"Although there is a scheduled Forensics lab, a lot of time has to be spent by each individual practicing their particular piece; at least three hours a week independently," said Janet Sirianni, advisor.

Students are allowed to enroll in Forensics as a class three times. After that, it becomes an extra-curricular activity, which is how most of the members are enrolled. They also have meetings from time to time as tournaments approach.
However, several members of the team have received honors for their efforts. There were nine regular Forensics participants in 1980, and a to-


Forensics (left) Steve Roberts, Rita Dupree, Michelle Humphrey, Beth-Ann Bartels, Richard Hughes. French Club (below left) Rosemary Hoffman (adviser), Charmaine Ross, Nola Russell, Julie Powell.
tal of 18 trophies were won.
The most recent honors include three trophies, three certificates of excellence and one certificate of superiority - which are comparable to trophies. They were won at the Storm Lake, lowa tournament.

The Forensics Society on campus also sponsors the Pony Express High School Tournament every year.

Experiencing the French life as well as one can in the United States was the catalyst for activities of the Le Cercle Francais.

The group kicked off October with a picnic in Krug Park. "We conducted our picnic in the traditional French manner," Rosemary Hoffman, the group's adviser, said. "French style cheeses, French bread, French wine, and a variety of fruits were served."

A Christmas dinner highlighted their December schedule. The recreation room at the El Cid Apartments served as the location, and the group dined on raw oysters, turkey, French green beans, and a traditional French Christmas dessert - fuche de Noel, a type of cake.

Afterwards, the went caroling, singing to native French men at their homes. These people were located with the cooperation of the French organization here in St. Joseph, 1' Alliance Francais. Winter also brought a sledding party, with a French cheese fondue afterward.

Madame Sonia Malkine, a French folk singer, was presented in concert at the Hearnes Learning Resource Center Little Theatre in March. Madame Malkine sang and accompanied herself with the guitar and la vielle, a type of music box. A dinner followed the concert at the Swiss Chalet.

Wine and song (a la francais) made students aware of French culture as members of the organization.

-BRYAN DANCER DEBORAH CHAPMAN

## Pursuits become realities

After somewhat of a shaky start, "The Griffon" '80 staff met its first deadline of 92 pages two months early, determined to give Missouri Western its first "All American" yearbook.

The "shaky start" was attributed to several adjustments that were made in order for the staff to function effectively. The entire organizational structure had to be reconstructed, eliminating the section editors positions due to a drop in lab enrollment. Therefore, the positions of darkroom and business manager were created.

Another problem the editors faced was the large turnover due to graduation and the loss of staff members to the student teaching program. There
were only five returning staffers, leaving many positions open.

Perhaps the transition which had the greatest impact on the staff was the arrival of Ken Rosenauer. After sharing an advisor with the "Griffon News" for 12 years, the staff was given its own advisor. A graduate of MWSC, Ken returned to his alma mater full of enthusiasm and ideas, ready to give assistance wherever needed. It was with Ken's guidance that the staff "got the ball rolling" after a couple of months, on their way to smoothing out the rough spots.

Yearbook lab shouldn't be compared with any other lab, such as psychology or physical education. It is a lab designed to give valuable practical experience in business and journalism. Deborah Chapman, advertising designer and writer, joined the ' 80 staff because of her interest in journalistic productions. "I was involved in newspaper during high school, so I also wanted to see another aspect of journalism," commented Deborah. "Also, the yearbook provided a wide variety of areas in which to get involved, so there is always something for everyone. In the end, you end up with a yearbook that you can point to with pride and say "I was a part of that."

Not only is practical experience gained, but many special friendships
are formed. "I continued to come b because of the increased interest photography," Craig Drath, photo tor stated, "but I also wanted to c tinue the friendships I had develo while on the staff."

In some respects, the staff is lik family, celebrating birthdays and st ing "secrets," working as a team meet deadlines, staying until 4 a.m., vising copy, layouts, printing pictu and then relaxing over breakfast Weidmaier's Truck Stop.
"The Griffon" '80 also played a team as part of a social get toget between the Yearbook and News per staffs in the first Annual Publicat Softball game. The staff swept "Griffon News" off the field in an pressive 27-11 win early in the fall.
It took a team effort to prod "The Griffon" '80. After seve months of reorganizing and outlir goals, the possibility of an "All Am can" yearbook was finally within gra
-SHERYL DU
"The Griffon" Yearbook staff (bottom cheer during the homecoming game ag Washburn. Sheryl Duffy, yearbook editor, tom left) checks through the layouts. P Brazzell, office manager, (bottom middle) ty copy sheet for "The Griffon" Yearbook. Fo ing a softball game against the "Griffon N Susan Duffy and Dee Bryson (right) watch S Duffy cook the hot dogs.


Bryan Dancer



Dave Connett
Connett
"The Griffon" Yearbook staff (below) left to right, front row: Todd Stearn, Kenneth Rosenauer (advisor); second row: Deborah Chapman, Mike Hoffman, Phyllis Brazzell; third row: Bonnie Nold, Ronda Knadler; fourth row: Robbie Schnabel, Scott Saving, Penny Carter back row: Ava Snook, Bryan Dancer, and Sheryl Duffy


Pat McGammon


## Organizations

Journalism Club Pre-Law Club Lambda Alpha Epsilon Biology Club

The Journalism Club has often been looked upon as a "publications" society, its membership made up entirely of Griffon News and Griffon Yearbook staff members. Kirk Arnold, club president, hopes to shatter that image with a membership drive in the spring and fall of '80, encouraging other journalism students outside of the publications program to join.

But Kirk's main concern is the direction in which the club has gone in the past. "We need to be a more substantial organization. We rarely have guest speakers of programs during our meetings. We're too social-oriented. I'd like to see us get more involved with campus activities and hold seminars that would benefit the community."

Homecoming and Sigma Tau Delta's National Convention headlined the year's activities. Karen Fleming was " J " Club's Homecoming queen candidate, and Marie Minor was chosen the club's Sweetheart candidate. Member Tracie Hicklin found she had the prettiest legs on campus as she won the pretty legs contest also held during Homecoming week.
The club supported its sister organization Sigma Tau Delta with its National Convention held in March. Members provided transportation to and from KCl and assisted in city tours for the visiting delegates.

The annual publications banquet, held in the spring, honored those journalism students who had improved and excelled during the year.

Next year? Kirk responded, "We'll hold another Communications Day in the spring for area high school students. But l'd like to see an increase in membership and more involvement in the community. We're not just a journalistic society."

With 1980 an election year, the political arena became the focal point of the Pre-Law Club.

To increase interest in the study of law and political affairs as its purpose, the organization asked local political candidates to speak on campus.

The organization brought in Buchanan Country Prosecuting Attorney Mike Insco, and planned to send members to a mock United Nations session at Cleveland University.


As with most organizations, the Pre-Law Club was affe by apathy and the need for students to hold down part jobs, aside from studies.
In an attempt to aid criminal justice majors in job place and educational areas, Lambda Alpha Epsilon was forme campus. Jill Miller, faculty adviser, said that "the faculty students wanted the organization in order to give major: association with a national group. It gives the students ar portunity for information on openings and ideas nationall

The chapter received both national and campus rec tion in 1980. According to president David Smith, "We v ed to get involved with campus functions and provide s of our own. We plan to have seminars, speakers and meetings that will benefit the criminal justice people anc regular college students."

Lady bugs, white rats, beetles and mice certainly are n much interest to the common individual. However, to members of the Biology Club they are of great importanc

Dr. Richard Boutwell, adviser, explained that the clut been in existence for eleven years. "I enjoy being ad very much, but I would like to see more students bec involved," he said.
"It's looking better," remarked Byron Foster, the pres of the club. Byron was very involved in his work and ir field of biology. He is a biology major here.

The officers for this year were Foster, Chuck Bruffy, President; Liz Maynard, Secretary; and Sissy Kottman, Tre er.

The Biology Club sponsors such things as an annual c trip to south Missouri, science fairs and a field trip to the sas City Zoo.

Investigating creatures through a variety of ways, Bic Club provided interested students out-of-class experience

- SHERYL D

MIKE HOFF
DARRELL
JANICE FAL

talism Club members (above) sell hot dogs and and soft drinks during homecoming parade. Journalism Club (top right) Front row: Tracie in, Dave Slater, Karen Fleming, Carol Mabry, Bryan Dancer, Mike nan; Middle row: Sami Yerganian, Felix Renteria, Sheryl Duffy, Kenneth nauer (adviser), Mary Modeer, Bob Cronin, Kirk Arnold; Back row: Bryon en, Gary Humphrey, Jeff Hoffman, Terri Powell. Pre-Law Club (above i Front row: Dr. Joseph Ripple (adviser) Sue Cagna, Charles Hays; Back John Cocoran, Janet Wake, Sheldon Snook. Lambda Alpha Epsilon ) Front row: Bret McElhinney, Brad Preston, Sue Sollars, Ravin Grubbs, Stanley, Sarona Hinkle, Cindy Lewis, Susan Luke, Jill Miller (adviser); Back Larry Winchell, Donald O'Dell, Mike Easton, Bob Jones, Dave Smith, Jim y, Mark Antel, Mark Witt, Karen Burton, Terry Giles, Gary Wightman; ding: David Gann.
gy Club (bottom right) Dick Boutwell (adviser), Cissy Kottman, Doug Cindy Downing, Rob Pifer, Dr. Leo Galloway, Debbie Scott, Byron Fositeve Hower, Chuck Bruffy. Tracie Hicklin (below) poses for Matt Burns Mike Hoffman observes the scenery. Tracie is showing the form that her first place in the pretty legs contest.
Drath



Scott Saving


Scott Saving


Scott Saving


Ava Snook


Photos by Scott

Photo Editor John Carmody (above) looks over some pictures for future issues, as Troy Ruch looks over copy. Editor Byron Golden (right) pastes down copy before being typeset. Troy Ruch (below right) checks over the news during paste up. Troy was promoted to Assistant Managing Editor during the Spring semester. Page 127: Advisor Mary Drummond (bottom left) explains to Melinda Coons about the different sizes of type which the "Griffon News" uses. The "Griffon News" Staff (bottom right) front row: Marie Minor, Carol Mabry, Tracie Hicklin; second row: Jody Ulrich, Cynthia Boland, Dave Connet, Linda Garrick, Pat Bennett; third row: Byron Golden, Karen Fleming, Marilyn Speer, Debi Ford, Dave Slater; back row: Kirk Arnold, Shirley Fuller, Mrs. Mary Drummond, John Carmody, and Troy Ruch.


## Pinball, teachers' rights, HPER addition highlight coverage by 'Griffon News'

Informing readers was the primary purpose of the 79-80 "Griffon News" staff. Led by faculty advisor Mary Drummond and Editor Byron Golden, the staff not only collected facts but looked beyond those facts and into the meaning.
The "Griffon News" is written by the students and by those outside the campus community. All readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor.

News affecting campus life was reported on all levels. Debbi Ford, managing editor, considered the following stories to be the biggest. "The Pinball Machine, P.E. addition, and the Ruffino stories were the big ones. The most important feature was the P.E. addition, because it not only affected the students, but the city as well.
"The Pinball Crisis was a nonsense story, but the most controversial. Both sides were upset about something of little importance. I think the general reaction on campus was who really cares!"

Byron Golden agreed with Debi by giving the most controversial award to the Pinball machine article. Byron analyzed, "The Pinball Machine story may not have been big, but it was the most controversial. Maybe it shouldn't have been. But we decided to run it and it drew a lot of attention, especially from people like Dean Hoff and Jane Frick.
"There was a lot more at stake than just losing a pinball machine,"Byron said. "It was a story about a minority trying to tell the majority what to do."

The editor named the Ruffino story as the most important, because it brought up questions concerning teachers' rights and how far students manipulate the teacher.

Ads were of major importance. The St. Joseph area-Missouri and Kansas - was divided into seven districts and while salespersons were out making sales the art designers pasted ads up. This provided funds for the weekly publication.

- TROY RUCH



## STD hosts national convention



Sigma Tau Delta is an organization interested in uniting students with a common interest in literature. It was founded in 1924 and has been active at Missouri Western since 1974.

To be eligible for joining Sigma Tau Delta you must have a strong English background and maintain a 3.0 grade point average. Mrs. Isabel Sparks, faculty sponsor explained, "Sigma Tau Delta is for people who like and appreciate literature." The chapter's plans include recruiting members to to encompass all areas of literary interest.

Chapter president Blaine Hipes summed it up: "People who are English majors really love the idea that there is a society where they can meet other people to share the same interests,
some of the same ideas, and, in the case of a National Convention, meeting people from all over the United States." The first national convention at Missouri Western, the National Convention of Sigma Tau Delta, was held in Spring 1980.
"It's neat to be involved with this convention, and to have a chance to meet national speakers," Charles Gerber said.

Featured speakers included film critic Judith Crist, science-fiction novelist Frank Herbert, and poet-critic Robert Bly.

Judith Crist, noted for her critiques in the TV Guide, explored the most popular medium - Television. "We are the first generation to have itself recorded
for society," she explained. The ev tion of television has followed $m$ different directions. Television as an fant followed a totally diverse patt than it does today.

The evolution of full-length mo to television movies was greatly helf by the ability of young filmmakers go to television and get the money a film much easier than a movie stuc
Crist got interested in being a mc critic because, in her words, "it wa way to get into the movies free.' addition, she said, "This medium rors our society." She expresses mc reviewing as a conversation betw moviegoers.

To be a critic for television, Crist vised, "Sit down by your televis

ו a stack of post cards and show $r$ feelings. We can be that kind of vision producer."
We have to function as speaking ple, we have to speak up," Crist cluded.
-ank Herbert prophesied, "Scienceion is going to take over the -Id!" In his presentation, Herbert exeed all the different aspects of scie fiction, from the effects his ings have on the public to the ideas jets when he is writing his own sto"You really learn to write by writ" Herbert said. lerbert believes that science fiction ht to be fun and it ought to tell us lething about the world tomorrow. nce fiction has predicted all of the or science advances and miracles enjoy today. Computers are a d example of this. Herbert believes
we are going to have a computer in every home in the near future.
"You've got to know what people are thinking before you can make them think what you want them to think" explains his philosophy in writing. To get an idea across to his readers Herbert has to know what they want and what they expect from one of his stories.

Herbert expressed his idea of science fiction as "stepping off from what we know to what we don't know."

Robert Bly spoke on his experiences as a poet "with a soul." In his first presentation, Bly brought the audience up to join him on the stage, and proceeded to show them the "jawbone of an ass" on which to base their writing.

First, the participants were asked to simply describe the jawbone as if to to
os by Scott Saving


Judith Crist (above) nationally acclaimed tv critic discusses the Oscar nominations with interested students. Poet Robert Bly (above left) explains to his audience how he created a poem using a horse's jawbone. Mark Burman (left) leads a seminar on "Getting Published."

## STD



Photos by Scott Saving
a blind person, or to a person who had been able to see at one time. Then he instructed them to write about the part of their bodies that was the most like the bone. Finally, he requested that they write on which parent the skeletal structure reminded them of, and why.

After this demonstration, Bly told about how this was the type of thing he had to do in order to find one poem out of perhaps one hundred tries. He recited poems by several authors, accompanying himself on the dulcimer, a small, stringed instrument.

All through his presentation, Bly emphasized the importance of writing from the soul, not to write simply for a
market, just to sell and profit without regard to the art of writing. He mentioned Frank Herbert as an example of just such a writer, which resulted in many of the delegates to the convention being somewhat offended by Bly's attitude.

Because of the obvious different in philosophies between Herbert and Bly, the highlight of the convention was most probably the exchange of the two authors at the reception held by Dr. Marvin Looney in their honor. Conflict of purpose was the main topic fo the confrontation, with a crowd gathering to observe these two minds fight
it out. In the end, since the points so diverse, it was considered a c by most of the spectators.

In addition to the speakers, t were given of St. Joseph, and a was taken to the Folger Library ex in Kansas City. Entertainment was vided by the Missouri Western Di Company and Swing Choir with companiment by the Stage Band. T nance the convention the local cha of Sigma Tau Delta sponsored sel fund-raising activities, including a r on an afghan and a hot dog sale.

- SCOTT CHA

PATTY ROSENA

Members of Sigma Tau Delta (above) front row: Isabel Sparks (sponsor), Don Beavers, Emmett Saunders, Kate Myers, Charles Gerber, Sandy Jacobs, Carrie Moran, Sandy Clary, Melinda Combs; middle row: Sandra Stubblefield, Frances Flanagan, Suzanne Sybert, Mike Jurkiewicz, Stella Garrett, Terri Powell, Mr. Powell, Susan Luke, Virginia Frazier, Joseph Castellani; back row: Jerome Maag, Janet Edson, Kathleen Clark, Linda Wiedmaier, Karen Krumme, Marvin Marion, Warren Chelline, George Matthews. The Keynote speakers (right) willingly signed autographs after their addresses.


g Drath
ce Fiction novelist Frank Herbert (above) isses his Hugo award winner "Dune". Judith (right) speakes to students on the "Role of Eritic.'

## Organizations

Outing Society

IRA<br>Pershing Rifles

Backpacking, rock climbing, canoe trips and bike hikes were just a few of the activities planned by the Outing Society during the year.
The Society, which was formed in November, 1979, has 60 members. "We're concerned about the environment and try to give people a greater appreciation of the Outdoors," president Roger Day explains. Not only do the members take part in outdoor activity, but they also take part in letterwriting to elected officials when there is legislation involving wildlife and forest preservation.
"In time, we hope to build membership to the point that we can be recognized by a prestigious organization, such as the Sierra Club or Friends of the Earth. Then we can be involved in their activities as well," Day emphasized.

Possibly the most ambitious project for the Outing Society is to bring enough money into the club through increased membership to form a co-op


Ava Snook
Outing Society (above) front row: Dan Stanley, Kim Laney, Jan Burnett, Tom Meehan, Joann Mason, Rev, Roger Day; middle row: Jamie Crippin Ceana Crippin, Tammy Baker, Susan Hackett, Jerry Patton, Marsha Knorr; back row: Bill Ebert, Dean Steppe, Dennis Steppe, Jim Triplet; standing: Shirley Cash, Cis Cottman, Steve Hower, Rocky Dyer.
for use of the expensive equipment that is often needed for trips. Day explained that the co-op would involve buying the equipment as a club and then sharing it among the members.
Activities sponsored by the Society were the day hikes to Bluff Woods, a Kite-flying contest, and the annual Muddy River Classic, a canoe race down the Platte River.
Another event was the Winter Olympics, held annually after the first good snow.

The newly organized chapter of the

International Reading Association is filiated with the state, national, anc ternational organization. The MV advisor is Dr. Marion with Mar J Spicer, President.
The club is geared to elemen education majors, especially reme reading teachers, to promote be reading in schools.

Mazine Nolt, state coordinator, is sponsible for promoting IRA here. Marion, former president of the No west Council, worked with her, the organization currently has fift

mbers.
here is an organization for educa1 majors on some campuses and n once they start teaching, they join Council. They may work on all levBeside being adviser of the chapDr. Marion is research chairperson the state level.
he IRA took on many major jects. One important one was the ing of the 4 th, 5 th, and 6 th grade ial studies text for students who e a reading problem that could put m behind in studies. These tapes

arksmen views (above) the bulls eye. Internal Student Organization (left) Dr. L. Marvin on, Jan Inmam, Pam Summer, Marjean r, Debbie Bracken, Rhonda Barge, Beverly se, Gail Buckles, Kathy Burke.
ling Rifle (above right) Donald Platilo, James ey, William Wilson, William Hill, Alfred Lunt, Hay, Joseph Kipper, Dennis Gress, Steven Ill, David Kline, captain Robert Lovelace.
are to be used in the St. Joseph school system.

Dr. Marion and two officers went to the International Convention in St, Louis. President Mar Jean Spicer represented Missouri Western on the state and international level. Pam Sumner, secretary, was a state representative.

Mar Jean feels, "It could be a real good organization, but we have a problem getting members. They don't realize it's a professional organization."
"We hope to help students find a lifelong pleasure in reading," states Dr. Marion.

The National Society of Pershing Rifles ( $P / R$ ) are the people in the funny black hats and the green clothes that one sees on campus.

Or at least the clothes seem funny to an outsider. But to a $P / R$, the wearing of the uniform is not funny at all, but rather it reflects pride in the unit, pride in the college, and pride in the United States of America.

P/R's have been on this campus for 4 years, but have been nationally recognized for only two. The name comes from General of the Armies, John J. Pershing who as a young lieutenant at the University of Nebraska founded the organization to "foster a spirit of leadership and promote national pride." Since its inception in 1894 the organization has grown to include over 120 colleges and universities in all fifty states and in Puerto Rico. In addition to being co-ed, is open to all young men and women regirdless of whether they are enrolled in ROTC or merely wish to learn more about the Profession of Arms.


Felix Renteria
The $P / R$ unit here has been active over the past year in a number of events, including a three-day field exercise at Squaw Creek Wildlife refuge, providing aggressors for ROTC field problems, classes on the evolution of military weapons taught in several local high school history classes, and participating in the Walk-a-thon. P/R's have also attended and conducted rappelling and land navigation clinics.

There is also a social side to being a $P / R$. The formal "Dining $\ln ^{\prime \prime}$ was well received this year, with the guest of honor being the Second ROTC Region Commander, Colonel Archie Bassham. Several informal gatherings were also held this year. St. Joseph may never forget the night six men in camouflage fatigues and black berets attended a showing of "Apocalypse Now."

But $P / R^{\prime}$ 's is not all fun and games. It takes dedication, determination, and a lot of hard work to carry out these activities.

## Hard work pays off for Marching Band

Participating in the Golden Griffon Marching Band provides many with a diversion from classes and homework.

Everyone needs to get away from the everyday hassles of life. For some, it may be taking a vacation and for others just simply taking a walk, but for band students it's their music.
"Music is my favorite means of relaxation," stated Chuck Harvey, a band student at Missouri Western. Chuck has been in band for almost ten years. "Music is a mental discipline and you've got to get your part down as good as possible," Chuck explained. Upon graduation he plans to program computers and play his trumpet as much as possible.

Another band student, Garry Adrian, has been playing percussion for eleven years. Garry also teaches percussion here, and explained that he is not in it for the money but rather for the enjoyment. He was awarded a scholarship after several years of hard work in Raytown where he first studied music. "In preparation for a half-time show the band spends anywhere from five to twelve hours practicing," Garry remarked.

No band is complete without a flag corp. It seems to add that special something to the entire band. The flag corp, like the band, spends several hours practicing for their performances. Just like music is a means of relaxation for band members, being in the flag corp is relaxation for the members involved.

Denise Hert remarked, "I got a lot out of it." This was Denise's first year with the flag corp. "I enjoy it very much, but I feel we need to be a little more organized." Denise had played the clarinet prior to becoming a flag corp member. She explained the reason she changed to flag corp was because she thought it would be fun and another way she could support Missouri Western.
"Flag corp was the only thing I had not been into," stated Vickie Miller, also a first year member of the flag corp. She explained that the flag corp practices by themselves and sometimes
feel like they are not part of the band, but when performing, they feel very much a part of the band. Relating an unusual experience, she explained that she once ended up wearing blue gloves at a performance instead of the black ones which were required. Vickie continued, "Being in flag corp can be a very rewarding experience but it requires a lot of hard work and sometimes can seem like a lot of hard work for nothing, but in the end it's all worth while."

Any flag corp member or band member will tell you it's all worth while.

The band and flag corp, which performed approximately 15 times last year, worked hard, but all that hard work made their performances look easy. That's the mark of professionalism.

- JANICE FADDEN

The Golden Griffon Marching Band (top right) performs in the annual Homecoming Parade. Positioned on the chalk line (right), the band plays during half time for the game between Missouri Western and Kearney State. William Mack (below), director of the Marching Band, is obviously pleased following a good performance.

Alex Russell



Darrell Riley



Greg Armstrong


## Creating enthusiasm is their only business

Few spectators get the chance to see action as close up or support the teams with such bubbling enthusiasm as the cheerleading squad.
" 1 've always enjoyed being a cheerleader and watching sports. I just wanted to get involved this year," said Kim Hanna of the 1979-80 cheerleading squad.

Carey Stiles, male member of the squad, stated, "I don't feel that l've made any change from being spectator to yell leader. I see myself as a specta-


Craig Drath
Balance and agility (above) are two ingredients in the making of a yell leader, as ably shown by Fred Allen supporting Dan Reid.
tor who is allowed out on the court or field to try to get not all the crowd-I know that's next to impossible - but at least one person in the stands to clap or add to the cheer."

Cheerleaders are considered a team who support "the team" playing on the court or field. The varsity squad consisted of twelve members, six , girls and six guys, so each has a partner.
The cheerleaders, in a sense, are selcted almost like any other team here on campus.
Nora Vigliaturo, who has been cheerleading sponsor for the past two years, explained how the squad is picked.
"Squads are chosen each year in the springtime by a panel of faculty, administrators, senior cheerleaders and myself. Each person is graded on a point system from 0-5 on gymnastics, dance routine, partner stunts, cheers, jumps and personal appearance."
"Also, when picked, each member is offered a scholarship/fee waiver," Nora continued. "This is really considered as paying the cheerleaders for the job they do. To remain on the squad a GPA of 2.0 or higher must be maintained."

For twelve people to get along there needs to be some other authority besides that of the sponsor. This is where the captains make their move. The cheerleaders pick a new captain each semester. Captains this year were Kim Hanna serving twice as girls' captain in the summer and fall semesters. Fred Allen was guys' captain in the summer semester while Dan Reid held that spot in the fall. During the winter semester Michelle Ramirez and Jeff Green served as captains.

Another very important aspect of being cheerleader is attending summer camp. "Cheerleading camp isn't all fun," Jenny Mace commented.
"This year all six girls and one guy attended the Universal Cheerleading Association Clinic at Memphis State University in Memphis, Tennessee. The college paid half and the cheerleaders paid the rest. We were there five days."

Jenny said, "Though we didn't com-

## Creating

pete we brought home many new ideas for mounts and how to get the crowd to cheer."
Jenny added, "All in all, clinic is fun, but also a lot of hard work. You feel muscles ache every day you're there!"

Fred Allen said, "l think male cheerleaders offer something 'more' to the concept of cheerleading. They add more depth and bring in more people to the crowd. Guys provide a more of an interesting aspect to cheerleading."

Tim Houp, another member of the squad, commented on other attitudes taken by persons toward male cheerleaders.
"Guy cheerleaders take a lot of abuse. People think to be a yell that you're probably gay. If I was gay I wouldn't have those girls wrapped around my head all the time!"

The concept of cheerleading is often misunderstood. Many individuals think cheerleading is glamorous. Michelle Ramirez another cheerleading member disagreed.
"Cheerleading is absolutely not glamorous. This belief is far from the truth. This year's squad worked hard during the summer. After our first football game we received negative feedback and we're still receiving it. It's kind of disappointing not to be appreciated."
"As cheerleaders we have jobs to fulfill and each week we're back on
the court or field giving support to our teams and trying to please the spectators," she explained.
"Even though cheerleading is hard work, I enjoy it greatly, not for the glamour, but for the personal satisfaction and enjoyment of becoming more involved. That's what makes cheerleading worthwhile!"

Gina Rethemeyer noted, "I got to meet new people. I went to many new places, especially Memphis for clinic. I was gone a lot of times especially on weekends and sometimes had no time for my boyfriend. Cheerleading takes a lot of time."

Tracie Hicklin commented, "I felt like I could cry with the team and jump all around hugging everyone!'
"The bus trip to Missouri Southern was my most memorable experience. It was the Griffons' first loss and everyone took it hard. However, the bus was loaded with fans and they didn't get down on the players. Instead they cheered 'We're still number 1 ' all the way out of Joplin. It was great!" Tim Houp said.

The world of cheerleading has so much to offer.
"Just the idea of getting out there and showing your spirit makes cheerleading a great experience," one of them explained.

- THERESA ZAWODNY


Alex Russell
The 1979-80 Cheerleaders (above) Kneeling chelle Ramirez, Theresa Zawodny; Standing Houp, Fred Allen, Bob Fannon, Jeff Green, Reid; On shoulders: Gina Rethemeyer, Mace, Tracie Hicklin; Top: Kim Hanna.

Matthew Burns

## eligious groups serve students' needs

eing able to share fellowship with a ip of people can be a very rewardexperience; for the members of the tist Student Union it's much more them: it is a way of life, a way to < and talk with the Lord.
arry Golden, the BSU minister, exred that there were approximately members, but others were welled to attend. Larry explained that e were some 51 different Baptist lent Unions in the state all funded ugh the Missouri Baptist Associn.

It's not something you have to at1, rather a time for Christian fellow," BSU member Randy Simmons ed. He explained that people misnnly saw the BSU as a club instead place for fellowship.
ecky Sanders remarked, "It's a big onsibility, but I feel I can use my nts." Becky is the BSU secretary the president of this organization is 'e Mayberry.

The BSU offers more than just a place to meet new people. It also offers such things as luncheons, fine arts work, missionary work, singing groups, church services and, most of all, fellowship.

Members are the life blood of any organization. Outstanding members start organizations and single-handedly keep them going sometimes. Freshman Lori Roberts has been an outstanding member and first president of the Liahona Fellowship, a new organization on campus.

Affiliated with The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, the group was started "to spread Christain love and show that it can be fun", according to Lori.

She came to Missouri Western from Alma, Missouri and met other college age church members the first weekend of the semester.
"I didn't fit in Zions League (the church's high school youth group) -
nor the adult group - I felt caught in the middle," Lori said.

An organizational meeting was held in December with assistance from Dean Forest Hoff, the group's sponsor and a member of the church.

Many church members were contacted and interest grew as the group planned and executed many activities, for being such a new group and so few in members.

The group traveled to the Church's campground in Stewartsville the last weekend in March for a retreat with other Liahona Fellowship groups from area colleges and universities.
"Liahona is on many campuses," Lori emphasised, "It's very active at Warrensburg (Central Missouri State University)."
"It was once here at Western-it just didn't get off the ground," she added, "but it has now."
-JANICE FADDEN
MIKE HOFFMAN


Snook



Scott Saving

There are many basic needs in life which all seek to satisfy. A close sharing, fellowship, is just one of their needs. Several students have fulfilled that desire at the Christian Campus House.
"Through the ministry, college students can get to know us here and see that Christianity is not just going to church every Sunday. A person must live his Christianity, not act it. We're here to make a point - that people believe in God," Judy Ireland commented.
"I've really formed some close relationships from having lived here at the House and coming to the meetings. You get so close to people. By coming to the House, I found it offers Christian fellowship I can't find anywhere else," said Nina Lewis, English major.
"The Christian Campus House has existed on the MWSC campus for about five and a half years. At first we were located where the Passport bookstore is. We've been at our present location, 1503 Weisenborn, for three and a half years," stated John Martin, campus minister.
"Presently the house has six young ladies who live here. In all, we have the potential for accomodating fourteen persons. We welcome any student. The house isn't really connected with any particular church, though we receive financial support from the Central Christian Church." Martin added.
False impressions often cause persons to tend to shy away from religious organizations such as the Christian Campus House. Many do not realize what the House has to offer. Carol Reik, a freshman from Eldon, Missouri, explained what the House had to offer her.
"I love it here because of all the people. It's the very fact that they're always here when you need them."
Not only does the Christian Campus House serve as a means of companionship, but it has other services, too.
"It was good to see if I could make it without my family. It gave me a chance to be independent from my family and also gain a certain responsibility," Nina Lewis said.
Jeanne Clampitt related, "Here you
can move away from home, and feel that you're not really away because at the Christian Campus House, we're like one big family."
"We are not a substitute for a workshop service. What basically goes on here is a body ministry on an informal basis. Our relationship is not with God, but with His Son," John Martin suggested.
"Our two meeting nights are Tuesday and Thursday. On Tuesday we have Bible study and sing songs. We usually leave Thursday open for discussion groups.
"Throughout the year we also attend four retreats. These activities are usually informal," Martin explained.

Not only is the Christian Campus House open to college students, but also to many other persons not related with the college.
"From being an outsider I look at the House as one big happy family. It brings Christianity close to the heart. The people are closer, a little happier and you can see it in their faces. The Christian House is spiritually beneficial," Rob Blessing, owner of Rob's Gun Cabinet, explained.

Rhonda Johnson said, "After the hustle and bustle of a job you can come here for a spiritual uplift. A contact with a deep, not false, love is experienced. We're a light in a dark world. It's neat to see that we all come from different backgrounds. We come here for a common purpose." Johnson teaches students who have learning disabilities at Lafayette High School.

Within the past five years the Christian Campus House has undergone some changes.
"With physical changes the campus ministry has had a turn over in people. The ministry has been effected by moving of location, we aren't right across campus anymore, our garage has been made into a men's dorm."
"The major change has come through people knowing about the house, whether they are from MWSC or not," commented Rick Cole, Campus House member, who has been with the House since it started.
Wayne Underwood summed up Christian Campus House's main pur-
pose. Underwood concluded, "Th the chance of getting to know a $k$ new people. It's nice to know someone else has the same prob as I do. We come together for a c mon goal."

With the trend toward departm organizations, the recognition of Student Nursing Association prov nursing students to associate outsic the classroom.
"The group was started to pror professionalism in student nursing, lated Mrs. Cordelia Esry, Nursing partment Chairman.

Judy Glasgow, president of the ( nization stated that one of their was "to get voting delegates at level and to have a voice at nat level."

The rationale for this was to their national organization to pe the United States Congress abol plan to eliminate two and three nursing degrees.
Many students would be effect the cut is approved by the gol ment. The programs offered thr Methodist Medical Center Me Center and Western are predomin made up of students in this type o gree.

The Student Nursing Associa started its first year in the midst controversy, with students interes it was a prime time to organize group.

There is much celebration members of the Newman Club ge gether. As a matter of fact, there celebration held every week!

The weekly celebration is the day Mass, an offering of praise thanks. The Newman Club is Catholic group on campus, and he welcomes any student, faculty, administrator, or citizen from n the college community to join ir club's many activities of a spiritual vice, and social nature.

Members of the Newman found numerous occasions to brate. The highlight was undoub the pilgrimage to Des Moines to ness the visit of Pope John Paul II. Lenten season was honored by a of retreat and diversion at Conce
$3 y$. An outdoor Mass and picnic at Park was the kick-off event for year. An all-school skating party sponsored in November.
is was the year of baptisms, which ed special days in honor of Joe Vora Vigliaturo's baby daughter, as as Dr. Frank and Mary Kessler's
newborn son and the infant son of Mike and Janice Mayer. Newman support of Homecoming was seen in the creation of a spirit banner which read, "The Ichabods Don't Stand a HOLY GHOST of a Chance."

Constituting the mainstay of the Newman Club is the chaplain, Father

Xavier Nacke, O.S.B. and faculty advisor, Dr. Frank Kessler, who have diligently guided the group. With the support of several concerned students, the club held its first money-making project this year and collected a large amount of clothing to be sent to missions in Kentucky.
The Newman Club does more than just celebrate, yet every function of the group is one of sharing with others and showing joy - and isn't that what a celebration really is?
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (F.C.A.) is a nondenominational Christian organization for athletes.
F.C.A.'s goal is to provide a Christian atmosphere to others with the common bond of athletics. "Basically we're a Christian support group," said Larry Golden, who is helping to guide the group. "Right now we went defunct during Christmas break." He added, "We're starting out with just Bible studies at 9 Tuesday nights this semester and then we're sponsoring a kick off party for the fall semester."
"One of our main objectives is to reach out to other non-Christians and help them grow spiritually," he concluded.

The basic membership requirement is that one comes to the Bible studies and just becomes a part of the organization, which, according to Larry, is easy because there are no dues for F.C.A. as of now.

> - DON KOEHNLEIN
> - NANCY LAMAR

Christian Campus House (top, front row) Dr. Ruth Galloway, sponsor; Janice Galloway, Nina Lewis, Linda McClintock, Wanda Boydston, and Carol Reik. (Back row) David Dean, Wayne Underwood, David Doley, John Martin and Morris Ball.
Student Nursing Association (middle, front row) Patty Harlow, Ronda Sherlock, Marcia Henry, Sharon Steeby, Judy Glasgow, and Roseann Crawford. (Back row) Terri Kock, Mary Ellen Noll, Dorothy Zeiler, Allen Smith, Cindy Rogers, and Connie Jackson.
Newman Club (bottom, front row) Karen Lammers, Nancy Lamar, Dave Slater, Chris Maag, Taffy Neskas, George Ott, Loretta Ginther and Geneva Ott. (Back row) Patti Panigot, lania Keagh, Father Xavier, chaplain; Dianna Graham, Paul Rasmussen, Rick Hummer, Carolyn Rost, Cindy Bethel, and Frank Kessler, faculty advisor.

## Organizations

ISO
$\mathrm{K} \Delta \mathrm{P}$
Circle K


Photos by Ava Snook

a world of division and friction, nternational Students Club brings her men and women to meet, ? friends, and learn about other s in the world. With students over ten different countries, their ings are truly international.
Il the students enjoy being here; feel comfortable at Missouri tern," said President Sunday ru, "but they need friends. Stu; from other countries are the lonely of all students because leave their homes and friends." ivood and Nasser Memarian are uers from Iran; they seemed most essed with the staff. When we help they give it. The people are yable, I am happy that I am studyere."
ivood also liked the way "instruccooperate in helping work out the and solving problems."
seems the American students that volved with the club gain new ininto their own "culture." Linda efer has been able "to look at life rently. I have a new understanding y culture and country because of juestions they ask. I encourage any rican student wanting to learn of $r$ countries to do so from the peorom the television news."
rothy Mirian, the faculty adviser
of this international group, really enjoys the challenge it provides. "This job has opened new worlds because I get to know them as people and individuals. They are so different in person and the nicest group to work with and for."

Some of the jobs she has had to undertake this last year was freeing frozen funds for the Iranian students. She also attended a clinic on foreign law, helped the students schedule classes and obtain work permits.

Owaru seemed to sum up the feelings of the whole group when he said, "We learn about countries here. It is a great opportunity to compare and understand, and that is a great thing."

After six years of organization a chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honorary education fraternity, has been established here. Dr. Donald Mahaffey, the person instrumental in establishing the chapter, explained how the organization was brought here.
"When I came to Missouri Western I thought the chapter was needed. The first step was getting NCATE recognition," he said.

NCATE is the National Council for Acceditation of Teacher Education.
"After receiving accreditation," Mahaffey continued, "I then contacted the national organization. We then established the chapter this past Octo-
ber."
Although it is a young organization, Kappa Delta Pi has some very long range goals. Establishing a clearinghouse for teachers and turors and providing a scholarship to a student in the education field are just a few of those goals.

With the backing of the St. Joseph Kiwanis, the Circle K Club was rechartered on campus.

The club is chartered through the Kiwanis International. The organization sets a theme for the different chapters to follow; the most recent was "Sharing Life's Magic" with an emphasis on children.

Warren Chelline and Russell Maag advise the group whose purpose it is to serve the campus and community. The group gets involved with such agencies as the children's homes and nursing homes. They hold birthday parties every month for the senior citizens at the Green Acres Home.

The Circle K's immediate goal is to build their membership and get revitalized in order to pick up where they left off and be able to serve the community better. Among their future plans they hope to work with the VISTA program in their neighborhood clean-up campaign.


Circle K (left): Nedia Wilburn, Mary Catherine Carter, Lori Roberts, Martha King, Nancy Lamar, and VISTA volunteer Rita Gay. Kathy Grimes and Victoria Boller (above left) await the beginning of the Kappa Delta Pi reception. Kappa Delta Pi (middle) front row: Joyce Freeman, Marilyn Meng, Mike Hart, Jenifer Morin; middle row: Carol Wilson, Jan Inman, Marjean Spincer, Sherry Golden, Kathy Grimes, Nola Jean Russell; back row: Craig Barker, Connie Kieffer. International Students Organization (far) front row: Linda Schaefer, Linda Lemons, Roswitha Damm, Orwan Prasertyotin, Angela Lohbeck, Sunday Owairu; back row: Fahad Alosaimi, Dorothy Miriani (Adviser), Koichi Veno, Hossein Hosseinmardi, Davood Memarian, Simeon Raine.

## SGA fights apathy; CCB keeps active

Bryan Dancer



Structure is an important part o organization. This year the struc of the Student Government As ation (SGA) and the College C Board have been under close scrut

The Senate is the legislative br of the SGA. Its duties, as the mair ting body of the SGA, are to app the yearly budget; $r$ i ammendments, by-laws, policies resolutions to the constitution; and cially recognize campus clubs anc ganizations.

The College Center Board (CC directly responsible for providing tertainment for the college student

The Blue Ribbon Committee, he by Mike Hoffman, was organized t vestigate the operations, finances, efficiency of all aspects of the which include the Senate, CCB, an other divisions. The committee stt the SGA's structure, then formul several suggestions for improveme

A debate was scheduled for February to discuss the prope changes and their possible effects. meeting was open to the er campus, but only about 20 peopl tended, most of them already a pa the SGA or CCB.

One of the major proposals wa eliminate the position of the CCB p dent, held by Gary McGuire, and the SGA vice president preside the CCB meetings in order to imp communications between the groups.

McGuire stated at the debate, glad we're having this meeting. I o want anyone to think . . . that I co er this a personal attack on myself, I do not think that there is anythin be gained by disbanding or cre new positions."

Another proposal was to elect ple instead of appointing them to $n$ of the positions such as the SGA se
and the members of the CCB. $y$ five of the members of this group currently elected, with the remainive being appointed.
addition to structural weaknesses, hy seems to be a problem of stugovernment. Too few people $t$ to run for the various offices, and r turnout is often very poor.
ne solution might be the addition nore Senate members, possibly to esent every recognized organizaon campus.
rtunately, however, not all aspects ie SGA have been negative.
ie Senate has officially recognized ital of ten organizations - Liahona 'wship, the Track Club, Kappa Deli, Circle K Club, Phi Sigma Epsilon their Little Sisters, the Student ling Council, the Missouri State hers Association, and the Dance ipany. The trend seems to be toI more departmentalized clubs.
addition, the Senate changed one y in particular, allowing each reczed organization four money-makprojects per semester instead of
rey also sponsored buses to away es, published the Student Directoand changed election voting times a.m. -2 p.m. and 4:30-6:30 p.m. for consecutive days.
untrolling 70 percent of the SGA jet, the CCB has brought to the jus such acts as Willie Tyler and 2r; Paul Gerni, a trick-shot pool 2r; and Tom Johnston in concert. CCB is also in charge of all dances works in conjunction with the SenJuring the various queen elections. spefully, enough people in the future will take a concerned intero the Student Government of the ge before the entire system is disled due to a lack of interest.

- DEBORAH CHAPMAN


Ava Snook


Alex Russell
Work (left) is intense at an SGA meeting. SGA (above top) Front: David Weber, Jim Lindsay, Steve Maberry, Mike Hoffman, Barry McDonald; Middle: Diane Lae, Dunna Almanza, Lisa Swymeler, Vicki Andrews, Julie Boswell, Nancy Lamar, Patti Fury, Kendal Misemer; Back: Mark Manville, Charles Hays, Tom Kelso, Jeff Elliot, Jeff Hoffman, Darrell Nichols. CCB (above) Michael Wilson, Gary McGuire, Cathy Willis, Mark Asmos, Natalie Thompson, Vicki Lombardo, Patty Larabee, Joni Forrester, Bill Poppa

# Judo Club <br> WAA <br> SMSTA 

The Judo Club is back at it, but not too strong. Chan Kyu Yu, Judo Club adviser said that "The club has no way to grow. The school charges a $\$ 200$-a-day fee on the gym, and we really can't afford that kind of price." This of course turns down any chance for a tournament, and without tournaments, there is no chance for the Judo Club to grow.
"Also without tourneys we can't invite other colleges and high school judo clubs to exhibitions, and this in turn inhibits club growth. If we were able to afford the fee on the gym we could have tourneys two or three times a year and invite other schools, that way judo clubs in St. Joseph would begin to grow on a small-scale basis."
"We still have all the equipment," said Dan Dire, president, "But we're just at a standstill because of our lack of funds. When we get more funds, the club will definitely change a lot!"

Presently the Judo Club works on campus Wednesday and Saturday nights and practice at "Yu's Martial Arts Academy" in St. Joseph on Tuesday and Thursday nights.
"Hopefully in the future the club will be financially fit enough to host a Missouri Valley Championship tournament or two. That way we can get good exposure and it is a good chance for club members to show their talent," Yu stated.
Athletes have to put up with tough schedules, cramming practices into each day with classes. That doesn't leave much spare time for socializing.
It is the goal of the Western Athletic Association (WAA), however, to provide a chance for athletes to get together and have a good time.
"Anyone out for a sport is automatically eligible for club," Lorie Beck, WAA president, explained. "Men ar lowed to join, but the only members we have now are w en."
The organization raises funds for the sole purpose c nancing various activities. By running the concession s during men's and women's basketball games and selling dy, the group raised money for a Halloween party, a $f$ party, and a racquetball party.
The group has no set meetings, but get together w necessary in order to plan activities throughout the year.
A council is chosen at the end of every year from n the officers are elected. Debbie Bumpus and Rhesa SuI are the advisors of the group.
Students enrolled in the elementary and secondary ec tion program are eligible to join the Student Missouri Teachers' Association, a student affilate of the Missouri Teachers' Association.
This organization gives students a chance to grow in field of education and a chance to get some experienc the field as well.
"The members feel like they belong and they are a pa an important organization," stated Mr. Ferrel Kump, ad of the organization. At the present time, approximately members belong to the S.M.S.T.A.; however new merr are being accepted every day explained Mr. Kump.
The activities of this organization included a leade meeting in Tan-Tar-a and a dinner meeting which includ guest speaker. A professional magazine which the orga


I received from the state is also available to the members. 'I enjoy being active," remarked Pam Johnson, the presiit of the S.M.S.T.A. Pam was elected president for the first e this fall after becoming active in this organization. 'I encourage all student teachers to become active so they know what it is like to be a part of a professional organiion," Pam remarked.
hrough the help of this organization many students have eed not only knowledge but experience as well. The field education has definitely become an important field espely for the members involved in this organization.

- MIKE BUSHNELL DEBOARH CHAPMAN JANICE FADDEN
;tern Athletic Association (left) Front row: Sarah Pelster, Martha neistes, Mary Finup, Julie Evans, Karen Rizzo, Laura Willoughby; Second : Christie Laughlin, Barb Gudde, Mystia Kelly, Stephanie Miller, Cathy Cox, s Sumrell; Third row: Doris Evgeman, Coach Debbie Bumpus, Barb ánney, Linda McGuire, Laura Smith, Brenda McGuire, Marilyn Jones, ReKellis; Back: Trish Falls, Rhonda Cooley, Cheryl Adams, Sherry Malotte, Dixon, Lori Sweet, Julie Sherwood, DeeDee Barnes, Lorri Beck, Theresa mrell. Judo Club member Dan Dire and Mr. Chan K. Yu (sponsor) praca throw during a practice session in the gym.


Alex Russell

## : Russell



## Lambda Chi's realize dream of new house

Within walking distance of campus, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity purchased a house, satisfying both a short-term and a long-term goal.
"The purchase satisfied the chapter's need of immediate housing and provided room for future additions or a new house as funds become available," remarked first semester president Mike Hoffman.

Housing nine men, the structure provided a focal point for fraternity activities that it had not had in over three years. It sits on ten acres, approximately two acres by five acres and stretches from Mitchell Avenue to U.S. 36 .

Living in the house does have its peculiarities. One resident explained that often one particular breaker would flip and one-third of the house would go dark. Some of the rooms


Don Koehnlein
lack sufficient heating, some are constantly too warm. humidifier has leaked once causing the basement room to "near flood stage."

The biggest undertakings since acquiring the house been the installation of new laterals off the septic tank the graveling of the parking lot. Both were accomplished the help of Lambda Chi Scott Sprague and Sprague Exca ing.

Their national theme "Lambda Chi Alpha Lends a Ha was exemplified through their semesterly bloodmobile, involvement with the Noyes Home and their work for o various philanthropic organizations.

Socially, Lambda Chi Alpha was among top organizat with their all school Beef and Beer Bust, at which over
dents consumed 256 gallons of beer, and 1000 hamburs. Various parties provided the fraternity with an active so1 life which was highlighted by their White Rose Ball on y 17.
There are as many reasons for joining as there are mems. Freshman Jeff Hoffman said, "I wanted to go to school d do more than just to go classes." Mark Roth wanted "to d out what fraternity life was like. I knew some of the embers and liked to be around them." Both must have and what they wanted, they were both initiated on Nonber 30 with five others. Old-timer Don Koehnlein exined, "I felt welcome; they showed me brotherhood."
ut what is it like belonging to such a fraternal order? Mark le, second semester president related, "Belonging requires oonsibility and consideration to others. It means keeping house in order, serving on committees or chairing a comtee. It means sharing the good times, like parties and shargrief during bad times, It's brotherhood."
he chapter sent twenty-four of its near forty members to Regional Conclave in March at the University of Kansas. ie conclave provided leadership and officer training . . . I a party with thirteen sororities on the KU campus," Jim Isay reported. The chapter won the "Man-Miles" award I missed hosting Conclave in 1981 by two votes to Kansas e University.
) August, the chapter sent a delegate and several others to r General Assembly held at the Denver Marriott Hotel. Beis constitutional changes and resolutions, it gives the chapan opportunity to meet and exchange ideas with Lambda 's from all over the United States and Canada.
he Crescent Club - the Lambda Chi Alpha Little Sisters ed the chapter in various porjects, including cleaning the ise, fixing munchies, and throwing a disco for the chapter. $y$ also contributed fifty dollars to the furniture fund. The id attitude of the Crescent Club may stem from the fact over half of the women date either active Lambda Chi's alumni (on a regular basis). One Little sister is even ened to the president.
he organization seems to get things done. The house has n filled to capacity both semester, a problem that conled the chapter before the purchase.
he chapter anxiously awaits expansion to the house by Chapter's Housing Corporation. The house can support : or ten men with one bath and one shower room. But 1 room to grow, the future is promising.
jometimes the ten acres is even more than room to $v$. It's where we play football, where we chop fire wood, re we play with Chopper (the fraternity's black labra", Wally Patrick said, adding, "and where we wander off ilk fraternity."

One of Lambda Chi's regular activities (left) is Intramurals. lim Lincoln goes in for a layup in a basketball game against the Phi Sigs. The new Lambda Chi house (right) on Mitchell Avenue. The fraternity has occupied it since the fall of 1979.


Craig Drath


Matt Burns
Lambda Chi Alpha (top) front row: Mark Roth, leff Lambrecht, Joe Fitzgerald, Mike Hoffman, Jim Lindsay, Dan Reid, Paul Pioch, Fred Allen, Randy Kline, Mike Sansom, Dave Bruce; Back row: Tim Ramseier, Matt Burns, Scott Sprague, Doug Brewer, Bob Jones, Walt Rogers, Joe Horn, Herb Jenks, Gerry O'Brien, Jim Lincoln, Jeff Hoffman, Mark Antle, Greg Lewis, Steve Decker, Eddie Wallre, Pat McCammon, Don Koehnlein, Randy Elliot, Dean Huffman, Rod Sampson, J.D. Kerns. Little Sisters (above) front row: Jeanie Moran, Kathy Hudson, Susan Hahn, Nancy Waller, Avis Cunningham, Julie Gilliland; Back row: Sharon Barry, Linda Lawson, Kristy Gibson, Donna Almanza, Theresa Goodlett, Susie Zuchowski, Judy Havens, Sandy Farris, Lori Gilleland.


Craig Drath


## Phi Sigs reappear on campus

Among new groups on campus last year emerged Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity rechartered as a colony. During the first semester Phi Sigs made themselves quite well known at the football games by winning the spirit awards and quickly leading in the Most Active Group on Campus Contest. President Kurt Killen said, "We just tried to get the whole campus involved in what we did at the games."

Homecoming Week was extra special for the Phi Sigs and their Little Sisters. The last half of their float was put together with the aid of about five 16gallon kegs of Coors and a lot of hard work. The group also managed to keep active in all the daytime activities.

Saturday, Homecoming Day, the
nine weeks of work and planning, to mention the some twenty five c of beer consumed, had finally paid The Phi Sigs took first place in the competition and second place in decorated car competition. And to it all off they won the Most Active ganization during Homecoming We
After almost three months of F ning, calling and diligent work on r the Sigma Tau colony of Phi Si Epsilon was chartered and 35 men now permanent members of $\mathrm{Phi} \mathrm{Si}_{i}$ Epsilon National Fraternity, Inc. "It lc as though we are here to stay," ' President Frank McCall said, "and are going to do our best to try to the pace, because we would like see all the Greeks active on campus
Last spring, Phi Sig helped orga Multiple Sclerosis week. The Play bunnies from St. Louis, who were posed to be flown in for a pillo | game against the faculty (but v cancelled), were part of one of many activities that helped to money for M.S.

- MIKE BUSHI


Phi Sigma Epsilon (below) front: Al Bruning, Jim Wilkerson, Frank McCall, Kurt Killen, Randy Maley, Jacob Remboldt, Leonard Bechtold, Ted Elo; (middle) Dr. Leonard Archer (Advisor), Scott Saving, Mike Bushnell, Terry Hancock, George Ott, Kelly Thompson, Raymond Presbon, David Gen; (back) Kevin Flipper, Greg Bowen, Mike Young, Bruce Morgan, James Sanders, Tom Saving, Greg Wilkerson, Don McCall, Bill Popa, Randy Best, Gary McGuire, John Blake. Phi Sig Little Sisters (front) Pam Van Horn, Marsha Slayden, Sharrie Lapfer, Ann Alter, Jeanette Siress, Janet Sirianni; (middle) Allison Leonard, Jackie Kennedy, Gail Dawn Gregory, Heidi Rowland, Denise Hert; (back) Margaret Sharp, Karen Fleming, Nancy Grimes, Phyllis Uthe, Van Anderson, Malinda Johnston.
Photos by Scott Saving

inights of Columbus Hall (top) in Savannah is the sight of a 50's party in ry. Mike Young and Pam Van Horn ham it up with a song. Jackie Kennerove) obviously wonders if Kurt Killen has been working too hard on lomecoming float, as he tried to add a bit of decoration to Mike ell.


## Greeks hold on, fight bac

Fraternities have long been a part of college activities. The word "fraternity" often connotes the image of a bunch of rowdy young men who like to stage wild parties and get involved in all types of mischief. However, there is another side to fraternity life. A serious or down-to-business attitude must exist in order for a fraternity to survive both financially and structurally.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, one of the four fraternities on campus, found itself in serious trouble during the fall semester
due to mismanagement. The successful reestablishment of this organization took place during the spring semester after their regional director came to St. Joseph to get the local chapter back on track. Jack Bidding, president, related, "We were really floundering during the fall semester. Many of our officers were having grade problems and were neglecting their duties to the fraternity. I had some experience with the fraternity at the University of Missouri and the regional director asked me to take


[^3]over and see if I could run the org zation effectively."

Sigma Phi Epsilon concentrated n of their efforts during the spring mester on the building of their $n$ power. After the fall semester membership was cut to 17 men. H ever, weekly rush activities during spring brought a lot of new faces the fraternity.

Ken Wachendorfer, a spring init said, "I had been associated with group for a long time. After the r ganization I felt I could fit into group better. My skills and tal could be put to use for the benef the fraternity."

Aside from the reorganization of fraternity, there were several o events that highlighted the Sig year. The organization designed sold stadium cushions during the $f$ ball season. They held their ar spring banquet during the last wet April. The Sig Eps ended the spring mester with their annual canoe trip

The future for the Sigma Phi Eps according to members, certainly lc a lot brighter due to their reorgar tion. "We have some definite $g$ planned," Jack Bidding stated. "By end of the semester we should r 24 members. If we meet this goal we'll have a fraternity house by first of August.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, b known as the TKE's (pronoun "Teeks"), were on-the-to last y Members attended their Conclav French Lick, Indiana and sent five presentatives to the National Cor ence in Houston last February. Th activities gave members more idea how to improve fraternity life.

Active member, Don Weimann plained, "We are helping and gi ourselves to the fraternity to expas and better it."

Projects to help the community charities also received large amoun time and effort. Early last Fall the T participated in the March of D drive and last Spring supported

Itiple Schlerosis and Muscular Dysohy causes. The fraternity was also olved in Intramurals and the Homening Week activities. The Spring fordinner and dance, the Red CarnaBall, was held at the Swiss Chalet. fraternity was not just centered on ivities; with an average G.P.A. of , scholastic achievement was a maconcern. Ben Weaks, secretary, red, "The fraternity gives moral supt to get through school."

Plans for the future include expanding the fraternity's numbers and remodeling the fraternity house.

Fraternity is working and sharing. TKE President Pat Gilmore expressed his opinion of fraternity life by saying, "You meet people and make friends in the fraternity . . : you benefit by it through your college life."

-BRYAN DANCER<br>SCOTT CHANCE



Snook

Sig Eps (left) front row: Bill Titcomb, Mike Mayo, Paul Hoffelmeyer, Dan Heckman; Middle row: John Morton, Pete Newbolt, Jack Bidding, Jack Swarengin, Terry Selter, John Anderson; Back row: James Hausman, Allen Powell, Ken Wachendorfer. Sig Eps get together (below) with lady friends to sip some suds at Steve's Pizza Parlor.




Craig Drath

## Phi Mu celebrat ten years at MWS

In reflecting on the future of the chapter, the Phi Mu So ity celebrated their tenth year on campus.
"In looking at the future, I reflect on the past and the stacles we have overcome. Primarily here at Missouri W ern the concern has been and always will be to increase membership. We've suffered from the individualism of 1970's and are now faced with the economic problem the 1980's. I feel we are faced with the problem of unif

Phi Mu (left) Front row: Nancy Hatten, Jody Defferding; Middle row: Br Adams, Michelle Shalz, Diane Archdekin, Shelly Beam, Karla Pollard; row: Jill Johnson, Vicki Lombardo, Diane Haynes, Dana Richardson, Joni ter, Rene McCreary. Phi Mu's (above) work on quarters for their formal Pink Carnation.


Scott Saving
Greek system in order to grow and develop strength; chapter cannot do this alone," Jill Miller, faculty adviser
'omen join sororities for many reasons. "Belonging to Phi nas been a very important part of my college life. It has I me the opportunity to meet people and help others," di Burkett suggested.
elley Beam, a new initiate, related that her involvement in 1u has given her the opportunity to "get involved in coland doing things with other groups."
ne McCreary serves as pledge director. She remarked, "I as MWSC grows that the Greek system will grow with it. mally Phi Mu is a strong organization and our chapter up to the standards and goals that they strive for." e Phi Mu's celebrated their tenth anniversary at their anFounders Day Dinner on March 2.

## Delta Zeta numbers pared

Graduation and students quitting school have taken their toll on the membership of Delta Zeta. The Kappa Nu chapter ended the year with three active members.

But these three members have no intention of letting their sorority die. "There's too much at stake to let it die now," Natalie Thompson, president, said.

Delta Zeta has been active in several campus activities. Some of them were carving jack-o-lanterns for the fraternities at Halloween, Homecoming and Sweetheart activities, involvement in Multiple Sclerosis week, and bake sales.

Therefore, the Delta Zetas are still putting up a fight to stay together, for as Thompson said, "There's nowhere to go but up."

Delta Zeta (below): Leann Elder, Becky Orr, Natalie Thompson.



Robbie Schnabel, Phyllis Brazzell and Joyce Helm (above) party with the TKE's. As the legend of Bonnie and Clyde (top) lives on . . . so will the legend of the Griffons. Members of Sigma Kappa (inset) dressed to kill: Margi Kent, Robbie Schnabel and Lisa Stinson.


## One heart, one wa

"One Heart, One Way" . . . a new beginning for each and every member of Sigma Kappa. "I mainly joined Sigma Kappa in order to make new friends and to get involved in campus activities," Kim Ramsdell stated.
"By the the power of me and Mary Lynn's physics book, I pronounce you man and wife" was a common statement heard at the Shotgun Wedding Booth sponsored by Sigma Kappa during homecoming week. This was just one of the many activities Sigma Kappa has participated in as a leading sorority on campus. Other activities have included building a float with Lambda Chi Alpha for homecoming and Hollywood Night with the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity which included Sigma Kappa's own Best Actress Kathleen Heitman alias Elizabeth Taylor.

Besides partying with the various fraternities, Sigma Kappa made an effort
each month to "party" with the dents of Green Acres. Sigma Ka collected for March of Dimes in month of February, participated the other greeks in MS week and tributed to national philanthropies.
"To me, sorority means sisterhc my sisters are all very special peor stated Phyllis Brazzell. "I really enjc the activities such as the Chief's ga the Christmas party at Vicki Geiss home, and especially inspiration $n$ when we were all drawn closer gether."
"Belonging to Sigma Kappa for past three years, I have developt strong feeling of pride and love for sorority and sisters. It has becorr part of my life, an experience th would not exchange with anyo Robbie Schnabel expressed in por ing exactly what it means to be a ma Kappa.


## Potpourri

## Fraternity wins

## Man-Miles Award

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity won the Man-Miles Award while attending their regional conclave conference.
The chapter sent 24 of its over 40 members and each man traveled 100 miles to beat out other chapters from as far away as South Dakota State and Illinois State University. The Conference was held March 21-23 at the University of Kansas.
The conference was a leadership workshop with over 120 Lambda Chi's attending from an eight state region.
The chapter lost a bid to host the 1981 Conclave here, by one vote, to Kansas State University.

## Senior competes in forensics

Michelle Humphrey, a senior, won first place in forensics competition in Storm Lake, lowa, March 26-29.

Humphrey won first place in oratory and third in extemporaneous speaking. Her high scores made her eligible for the national forensics meet in Colorado Springs, Colorado on April 11.

Although Humphrey just mis breaking into finals by a few poin the national tournament, she rece many excellent and superior ra from several judges. She had qui lot of competition, as there were presentatives from many la universitites such as Harvard and $Y$

## College awards 100,000th visitor

Someone in a group of eighth grade students from Albany, Missouri, was the 100,000th visitor to the Planetarium.

But rather then trying to figure out exactly who that person was, the entire class was presented with an award plaque by President M.O. Looney on April 16.

The Planetarium, located in

Agenstein Hall, opened in Noven 1969, according to Russell Mi whose records indicate the 100,0 visitor was smong the Albany grour

In addition to the award plaque sented to them, the class receiver tronomical charts, a book on pla and other class aids for studying stars and the solar system.

## Editor of Griffon '80 goes Greek

Believe it or not, an avowed "antiGreek" has actually joined the ranks of a sorority.

Sheryl Duffy, at one time decidedly opposed to anything even remotely Greek, stunned everyone who knew of her strange aversion by pledging the Sigma Kappa sorority.

When asked why the sudden about face, she simply shrugged her shoulders and smiled.

Apparently, Sheryl came to realize that Greek life is not all bad, and benefitted from the experience. Through Sigma Kappa, Sheryl developed many new friendships.

[^4]

Scott Saving

## heater controversy causes discord <br> ontroversy between the student <br> not being given the opportunity to par- <br> being forced to do.

bership of the Theater Guild and faculty members of the Theater artment came to head a during the -80 season. idents complained that they were

## GE Day ld April 20

WSC held its first BIGE Job PlaceDay April 20 in the HPER Building. JE (Business, Industry, Govern, and Education) employers from oseph Kansas City, Des Moines, ha, Topeka, Wichita, as well as ol superintendents from western ouri and eastern Kansas, attended unction.
/er 500 graduates and alumni took ntage of the activity.
e purpose of the project was old: it was an opportunity for emars to contact many prospects in a span of time, and it was an opinity for graduates to look at sevlifferent alternatives.
lliam Kuechler, director of Placeand Off Campus services said, "It beneficial to both the employers our graduates."

## эrkshop

## incelled

Leadership Workshop, scheduled aril 23, was cancelled due to a of interest.
nned by the Student Government ziation in conjunction with the StuAffairs Division, the seminar red no response from area high ols and was forced to cancel, acng to Steve Mayberry, SGA presi-
$\geq$ all day seminar was to train high ) students in leadership positions discussions on Group Manage. Leadership Skills, CommunicaMotivation Techniques, and How oose a College.
llege officials hope to plan anone in the fall which may result etter response from the schools.
ticipate in the productions given by the department. For instance, in the production of " 6 Rms Riv Vu," half of the parts were played by either faculty or people brought in by the faculty. This included the two major roles of a basically two-person play.

It was the contention of the Guild that the plays being chosen were not being picked with the students in mind. It was also felt that "learning by doing" is a more effective way to learn than "learning by watching," as they were

Since this had been a consistent problem for several years, the Guild decided to air their grievances to the faculty members. It was then decided that out of the three plays given every year, one would be chosen for the benefit of the students, and cast with only students.

Even though the problem of casting plays with other than student actors remains, the Theater Department is now on its way to being more of a learning experience for the students involved.

## Lambda Chi Alpha captures 'Most Active’

Mark Antle, president of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity was presented with the trophy for the "Most Active Organization" Contest in May at the chapter house.

With a total of 450 points, the fraternity defeated the Baptist Student Union with 305 points and Phi Sigma Epsilon with 300 points.
"The BSU was our toughest competition. They have over 100 members," Antle related.

Although no organization would say that they were less active than in years before, the point totals were about 1000 less than last year.
"Apparently everyone was less active, although the year was not any less hectic," Antle added.

Antle's opinion was that there was not always someone to turn them in to at the SGA office.

Steve Mayberry SGA President stated, "l would expect more points - a lot of times organizations would not turn them in on time."

Antle further surmised that the reason the fraternity won the contest was the fraternity members "want to be involved and active."

The fraternity has won the contest two years in a row and three times in the last four years.



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but have a good time doing it.



## Phi Sigma Epsilo


"Involvement through friendship" is the key ideal for our fr nity, Phi Sigma Epsilon, and our "Little Sisters." Working toge we have brought pride and honor to Missouri Western and selves.

As the newest fraternity on campus, we have our work cu for us. But we meet the challenge and charge ahead.

We first entered the spotlight last fall with our new world $r €$ on the "Zambezi Zinger" at World of Fun - a remarl endurance record of 113 hours and 57 minutes.

Phi Sig energy levels surged to new highs during Homeco


## nergy All Our Own



2k '79. We built a first-place float, sponsored our own queen didate, and wrapped up the festivities by winning "most active" g Homecoming Week. That's campus involvement!
ommunity involvement? You bet. We held a fund drive last ig to aid victims of multiple sclerosis. We hope our efforts will researchers to find a cure.
es, we're energetic. We're involved. We know the meaning of Idship and live it every day. We're Phi Sigma Epsilon.
ome join us.




Jay Adcox lerry Anderson

William Andresen
Leonard Archer


Alex Rus:

Charles Booth Richard Boutwell Warren Chelline Bill Couldry

Charles Coyne Cynthia Crittenden Richard Crumley Mary Drummond

Bill Eickhorst
Charles Erickson
Cordelia Esry
Lee Evinger

Mary Fields All Forsen
Sharon Groh
Forrest Hoff



Alex Russell

## Creating jobs and harmony

Rufus Hernadez has developed a harmony between work id play. At work as Director of Off-Campus Part-time Emכyment Referrals he is one of the busiest and best-liked perns on campus.
At play in his part-time job he is a member of the band lled "Salt and Pepper."
In Hernandez's job at MWSC his main function is to find irt-time jobs for students.
"Creating better jobs is what I spend my time on," he said. Hernandez has worked at MWSC for two-and-a-half years. native of St. Joseph, Hernandez graduated in 1971 in WSC's first graduating class with a degree in Business Marting.
He began in the business office here and moved to the fiincial aids office, where he worked with loans, scholarships id law enforcement. Since March, 1979 he has been the f-campus job development director.
"A lot more students are coming in all the time. The only gibility is that the person seeking a job must be a student at e college," he said.
"Otherwise, I would be getting jobs for students in other ,lleges and people in the community."

Types of jobs created by his office are retail sales, receptionist, auto mechanic, day care, tutoring, and others.
Two days a week Hernandez spends time making contacts with firms such as American Family, Carnation Can and others.
"There is no charge to students or employers. Employers seem to respond very well to it," he said.

Students, too, seem to be responding well, according to their comments. An accounting major, Jim Birnbaum, said, "I'm impressed that the school has such a program."
Birnbaum, who works part-time as an engineer trainee at H.D. Lee, added, "I'm impressed with the job Hernandez does; he tried to keep me informed and he was interested in me."
Dorm student Diane Hutson feels Hernandez's job "is very important." She said, "He helped me get a job at J.C. Penney. I probably wouldn't have gotten it otherwise. He's warm and friendly and helps students."
Student Janet Spellmeir said, "He listens and takes time," while Debbie Mueller added, "He works hard and keeps in close contact with the students. He's friendly and easy to get along with."
Ringing telephones and radio music accentuate the friendliness of Hernandez that students talk about. Music can always be heard in his MWSC office.
"Music is my big thing," said Hernandez, who comes from a family of eleven. "I spend time on it on weekends and practice during the week. I do the booking for Salt and Pepper."
Hernandez plays the drum and sings with two others in the band. The seven-piece group, together about seven years, travels in a 15 -passenger van to such places as Omaha, Kansas City, Topeka, Springfield, and Falls City.
"We wear tuxes and play at a lot of country clubs, private clubs and conventions. We have played at the Eagles here, the Moose in Topeka and Benedictine College in Atchison," Hernandez noted.
"When I was in school, this was the way I paid my way. I spent 15-20 hours a week working in the business office, too."
Hernandez has been the drummer in bands for eleven years. He was part of the original Barbosas, a well-known band in and around St. Joseph.
"Three out of seven from the original Barbosas are part of the 'Salt and Pepper' group. We picked the name 'Salt and Pepper' because it was simple and easy to remember."
The popular band played 57 times last year. Already the group has been booked 46 times this year.
"We get lots of requests for repeat performances," said Hernandez, who considers his part-time job more a hobby than a job.

- PAT BENNETT


## Cross Country bike trip made by two instructors

How well do a retired male professor and a young female librarian get along on a 4400 mile bike trip which lasts for two months?

Very well, it seems, in the case of Dr. Leo Galloway and Elaine Jurries, who began their trip across the United States on May 21, 1979.

Jurries, reference librarian at MWSC, had the idea. "I had wanted to do something like this about three years ago, but was unable to do so at the time. I had been bike riding for about six or seven years, and therefore had read a lot of magazines on the subject."

She then approached Dr. Leo Galloway, retired Biology professor who had recently taken up bike riding, with the idea of going on a route established during the Bicentennial - - the Bikecentennial Trail. To her surprise, Dr. Galloway accepted.
"I wasn't averse to the idea at all," Dr. Galloway said. "Here was the opportunity to do something unusual."

The next step was getting ready for the trip. "A lot of their preparation was getting into shape for the ride," Mrs. Galloway recalls. "They both exercised by riding bicycles for given distances, and Elaine was already into jogging."

Their main problem, however, was space.
"All we packed were the barest essentials, and we made double use of some supplies whenever we could," Elaine explained. "For example, I had a down jacket that I wore when it was cold, then used as a pillow at night." She went on to say that Dr. Galloway ended up carrying a 45 pound load on his bicycle while she carried about 35 pounds on hers.

The two did not always camp outdoors during the trip, however. "A couple of times we stayed in hostels, which are places run by a family or group especially for bikers. These provide a place to stay overnight and sometimes a meal for a very reasonable price," Jurries related. "And all the people we met were very friendly, especially other bikers. We did find, however, that people were more receptive to single bikers than those who traveled with partners or in groups."

The trail, which extends from Astoria, Oregon, to Yorktown, Virginia, follows scenic roads through many historical areas. Mrs. Galloway drove the pair to Oregon where they began their trip. She stayed three days, before leaving them to get underway.
"We would go for long stretches before we would meet anyone on some of the roads that we traveled," Dr. Galloway stated. "It was nice to finally come upon other bikers. We would stop and compare notes." Sometimes it would be miles before the bikers would even come upon any houses.

Money was no big problem; they had enough for emergencies, additional food supplies, and laundry. "We would go with the clothes we had for as long as possible, and then do a load or two when we stopped in a town," Jurries said.

Dr. Galloway was impressed with the great weather along the way. "Sixty-six days on the road, and most of the time we had beautiful weather. There were only a few exceptions - cold and dampness in the East, and snow in Colorado." It also rained once in awhile.

Dr. Galloway especially made note of the scenery. "One of my favorite sites was the Cascades around the Sisters, Oregon area, not to mention the Salmon River. These places were really beautiful."

Would the two do it again?
"Definitely," said Jurries. "But I'd like to do it when we have more time, so we can stop and see more things along the way."

And Dr. Galloway? Yes, I would like to go again, as long as someone will go with me.
-DEBORAH CHAPMAN


[^5]

# Glen Johnson <br> Ferrell Kump <br> Larry Lambing 

Michael Magoon<br>Marvin Marion<br>George Matthews



Don Robbins
Dennis Rogers
Kenneth Rosenauer

John Rushin
Frank Thomas
Virendra Varma

## Woman fulfills modern role

"I'm a mother, manage the house, study, read, and go to school. I hardly have time for myself, but consider school time, which I really enjoy, my time," explained Stella Garrett, an MWSC student majoring in English and minoring in remedial reading.
For many women like Stella, these words are becoming more and more familiar.

Before coming to the St. Joseph area, the native Mississippian lived in Missouri, lowa, and Nebraska. Presently she, her husband and three children reside in Plattsburg, Mo.
"When we first moved to Plattsburg, we lived in the countryside. In the winter the snow would pile up above knee high. That snow didn't stop me from coming to school! I never missed a day that semester. I guess other people would have stayed home, but not me, I wanted to come to school!" Stella said with a smile.
"We now live in town which I like much better," she added.
"I really enjoy college very much. When I graduate I'd like to teach remedial reading. Remedial reading could even be called a second field, because the qualifications aren't actually that much different than that of a full major" she commented.
"In my spare time, which I don't have much of any more, I like to sew. I like to read also. Not only do I enjoy what I read, but also learn from the structure of the writing too," Stella Stated.
"When I decide to do something I like to put my whole self into it. College for example, I like very much, but due to family responsibilities, it is hard to dedicate myself as I would like to."
Stella Garrett reflects well the modern role of women: active, involved, and versatile.


Scott Sa

Larry Adams
Criminal Justice


Don Beavers
Social Science
Leonard Bechtold Elementary Education

Pat Bennett
Psychology Business



## MWSC student adjusts to new American lifestyle

Adjustment. It's a big word. But for Prema Rama Krishnan, a student from India, it has been the basis for her life in the United States, as she attends classes here.
"One of the hardest things for me to adjust to was food. I am a vegetarian, and in India we eat a much larger variety of vegetables than people do in the United States," Prema explained. Her husband has had to start changing the way he eats somewhat, due to his social contacts through his business.

Another noticable change was the climate. "It is always much warmer in India, and the only snow is in the mountains of northern India," she said.

One of the more obvious differences is the people. She commented, "American people are more independent, and at a much earlier age." She went on to say that Indian people will support their children all the way through college, paying for everything.

Although times have changed somewhat, most Indian women do not have careers, but usually get married. Prema, who has a teaching degree from the University of India, found that her credentials would not be acceptable to teach here in the U.S.
The family unit also prevails in India, and they seem to have more respect for their parents, according to Prema. Indian children are taught very early that their parents are wiser, being older, and that their judgement should be respected.

People have commented on Prema's mode of dress, which is a full-length sari, the traditional attire of Indian women. "I am proud to be Indian," she stated, "and this is what I have been taught as the correct way to dress. Although my husband has chosen to adopt American clothing, I have decided to keep the dress I am used to and more comfortable with."
Cynthia Bowland
Accounting
Debbie Bracken
Elementary Education
Karen Brazzell
Accounting

Accounting
David Brentand
Accounting
Mike Browne
Criminal Justice
Charles Bruffy
Piano /Voice

## Alan Bruning

Electrical Engineering

Gail Buckles<br>Elementary Education

lanet Burnett
Leisure Management
Ioan Campbell
Sociology
Pam Carter
Social Science
Janice Clark
Business
Melody Cockrell
Criminal Justice
Daryl Cockriel
Criminal Justice
Mike Conard
Political Science

Jim Constant
Marketing
David Cook
Physical Education

## Kurt Cross

Accounting
Kim Crum
Management / Accounting


## Student missionary travels to Thailand

Thailand. Land of exotic culture and religion, land of iystery! Most of what we know about this Southeastern ountry was gleaned from movies like the popular "King nd 1." Unfortunately, the movie was so stereotyped and arealistic that it was banned in Thailand, according to ecky Sanders, a senior majoring in education.
Becky traveled to Thailand in the summer of seventyine from June 1 to August 12 as a student missionary om the Missouri Baptist Student Union.
While in Bangkok, Becky taught English at the Baptist Stuent Center as a student teacher. Her twenty-hour weeks, hich she described as "a bit tough, but rewarding," were lled with satisfaction as she reached almost 500 students f university age with her knowledge of the English lanuage. The Thai students who attended the center, were rictly interviewed individually which made registration lose to a week long.
The sheer enjoyment of Becky's trip was seen through a ew of the encounters she related. Becky described one of er incidents: "In Bangkok the rainy seasons (monsoons) re very heavy. One night it had rained seven inches which caused one of the many khlongs (canals) in the city burst. I had to walk to work the next day in the polluted vater up to my knees."
Becky also witnessed severe culture shock in many prms. She commented, "When riding the bus to work as hany do in Thailand, I noticed that two Thais were staring t me. Apparently, a foreigner in Thailand is still regarded s unique. Americans are especially curiosities since they ppear differently than those stereotyped on the television rograms viewed in Thailand.'
Stereotyping of Americans in Thailand is very intense. One time," Becky stated, "I had to explain to a Thai man hat, though I was an American woman, I was not anything

like those portrayed on television: lazy and uncaring. Though I encountered many different experiences my trip was very exciting.

The Thai people are a conservative group who dress modestly compared to us. They tend to take pride in themselves rather than physical and material wants. Becky pointed out, "I respected their modesty enough to conform to their way of life.?

Missionary work connected with the B.S.U. in not new to Becky for she has had other fulfilling experiences in this area. During the past three years, she has journeyed around the U.S. teaching in Springfield, Mo. and San Francisco, she also traveled through Nebraska and Kansas with a musical troupe: Becky described her mission to Bangkok as "a unique and wonderful opportunity because it is not offen that a person gets to visit such an exciting place. My work there has enriched my awareness."

Her exciting experience has prompted Becky to attend seminary school upon her graduation. She explained that Christ has touched her life tremendousely. When asked how she enjoyed her trip Becky replied, "The trip was very much a learning experience for which I had to make many adjustments, and I feel l've become a citizen of the world rather than a citizen of the U.S. My main purpose for going to Thailand was in sharing lesus Christ:"

- THERESA ZAWODNY

Myron Daldrup French

Dave Daniel Agri-Economics

Michael Dean English

Amy Decker Physical Education

## Dorm student shatters stereotype

Think of the word dormitory and immediately the first image that comes to mind is the average college student: young, single, male or female, eighteen to twenty-two years of age. However, dorm resident Cornelia Ranes shatters this image. Cornelia is a middle-aged mother of four and a grandmother.
A native of Jamesport, Mo., Cornelia chose to come back to college to pursue a degree in secondary education with an emphasis in English after a long absence. She explained, "I like young people and having substitute taught at lamesport and country schools, I thought I'd like to come back to school. My husband hasn't been well, and the doctor said he may have to quit working. So I thought I'd come back and complete my degree."
Cornelia had first attended Maryville, earning twenty-two credit hours in the summers of ' 46 and ' 47 . After attending college, she then married and had her family. Before deciding to come to Missouri Western, Cornelia had commuted to Trenton Junior College for three semesters.

Cornelia's stay here at the dorms has been pleasant and satisfying. Her being a middle-aged mother of four has not created any barriers between her and the teachers and the students.
"The teaching staff has been very helpful and supportive. I'm just a student and it doesn't make any difference. l've also made many friends here at Missouri Western, and two of my closest friends will join me in my student teaching in Chillicothe," Cornelia related.

Not too many people are accustomed to the idea of an older adult living in the dorms, but that didn't bother Cornelia, for she found dorm living very convenient. "Living in the dorms has left me more time for studying and has cut expenses."

Cornelia also laughs at one humerous situation she's experienced at the dorms. "I learned I was accepted at the dorms when one Sunday evening after I had returned from home, I found my bed had been short sheeted."

Spending most of her time studying,

Cornelia doesn't have much tim other activities. The little free tim does have Cornelia spends re Cornelia commented on her fa author: "This may sound strange like Edgar Allen Poe and his writir style of writing leads people into thinking."

There have been mixed rea concerning Cornelia's unique situ Her most cherished reaction is $t$ her family: "At first they had doubts, but now they are proud coming back to school, My da thought it was the greatest thin ever happened." Cornelia exp how people in general respondes very seldom that people are w an opinion. They think I've lo mind or they say they admir greatly."

Cornelia, who graduated last with a B.A. in secondary Englis! she would encourage more won come to college and pursue the grees.



| Cindy Dennis |
| :--- |
| Sociology |

Barbara De Spain
Social Work

Louis Diebold Leisure Management

Cheri Dixon
Nursing
Nursins

Shirley Duguid
Social Work
Dave Eckert Accounting

Lora Elan
Legal Assistant
Louann Erickson
Nursing

Ronald Evans
Criminal Justice

Margaret Fitch
Elementary Education

Nancy Ford
Elementary Education
Lottie Freemyer
Accounting

Mike Frizzell
Accounting

Shirley Fuller
Management
Terry Fuller
Elementary Education
Gerald Gabel
Business


Cathy Gann
Elementary Education

## Linda Garrick

English Education

## Vincent Giannetta

Accounting

## Barbara Gillenwater

Secretarial Science

Patricia Goffeney
Accounting

## Sherry Golden

Elementary Education

Margaret Greub Management
Ronald Griffin Criminal Justice

Kathy Grimes
Elementary Education
Nancy Grimes
Accounting
Ravin Grubbs Criminal Justice

Deidre Haage
Music Education
Susan Hackett Secretarial Science

Randy Haffey
Management
Cindy Hagee Nursing
Lesleigh Haight Business Administration Management

Barbara Hanway
Biology
Marsha Harmon Biology
Elette Harter
Accounting
Charles Hays
Political Science
Kevin Heern
Business
Kathleen Heitman
Marketing
Stan Heldenbrand Electronics

Sue Henry
Executive Secretarial
Pamela Herpich
Lawyer's Assistant

Susie Hillix Elementary Education
Heidi Hoffman Executive Secretarial

Dan Holleman Data Processing

Judith Hurst English Education

Connie Jackson Nursing

Bill Johnson
Construction

## Pam Johnson

Elementary Education
Malinda Johnson Executive Secretarial



## Twirler stars

## with band

"To be a good baton twirler you have to be willing to practice almost more than you sleep," says Beth Ann Bartels, MWSC's baton twirling star.

The Independence, Mo., native has won almost every baton-twirling championship available. Her accomplishments include over ten baton "Pageants" and two "World Two-Baton Championships,"
"I first got interested in baton when I was taking dancing lessons; the studio offered baton lessons, too," she said.

Beth Ann has twirled for her junior high football team, her high school team, her college team, and the Kansas City Chiefs for two years during the loudspeaker commercials.

Beth Ann, a freshman, is an accounting major and hopes to be an accountant some day. As for the baton, "Well maybe I'll teach it some day," she said. "Baton is really a science. When you toss it up, it has to go around so many times before you can catch it. Elbow rolls use centrifical force and gravity and balance. Most people don't realize that."

- KEVIN KENT

Greg Armstrong
Up Close


Susan Karel
Psychology
Lisa Kennedy Elementary Education

David Kern
Leisure Management
Cathy Kerns
Elementary Education

Carol King Social Science

Nadine Kretzer Nursing

Diane Kretzinger Elementary Education

Alison Kuehn Criminal Justice

Sandra Lacy Legal Assistant

Jana LaFollette Accounting


## MWSC student savors skating, photography

A turntable needle skims across the surface of an album, its tempo both relaxing and energizing. A couple slices the ice to the beat of a waltz; each stroke's timing precise.

Alex Russell, a member of the St. Joseph Figure Skating Club and the United States Figure Skating Association (USFSA), spends approximately 14 hours a week practicing in preparation for the skill tests given by the USFSA three times a year at the Bode Ice Arena.

Alex passed his first test in preliminary figures and dance in March, 1979. "My last test was in February 1980. I was tested on such dances on the bronze level as the Ten Fox, Fiesta Tango and Willow Waltz," explained Alex.

Alex first became interested in ice skating two years ago. "I came down to one of the sessions with a friend of mine, and I really enjoyed it," he related.

Ice skating isn't the only hobby Alex enjoys. His enthusiasm and wit have made him a valuable asset on the Griffon Yearbook staff as a photographer. Alex is also a member of the Army National Guard, having served four of a six year term.

He has lived in several foreign countries. His father was employed by a bullet-proof glass manufacturing company, spending most of his time working in foreign countries.
"My mother is a native of Venezuela. I lived in Caracas, the capitol, for six years and attended a private Catholic school for two years," Alex added. "I then attended a public school with kids from middle class families."

From Venezuela, Alex spent 18 months in Barcelona, Spain and six months in Germany.

After having spent approximately eight years outside of U.S., Alex views America quite differently. "Americans too materialistic. We tend to put a money value on ev thing," he explained.

Alex hopes to continue his education at MWSC. "It's s and the people are friendly. I like the atmosphere it | vides," related Alex. "You get to know everyone and th nice."

Greg Armst



Nancy Lamar Elementary Education

Kim Laney
Biology
Patricia Lee
Management
Barbara Lewis
Accounting
Cynthia Lewis Criminal Justice

Kerk Lewis
Managem
Management
John Linville
Instructional Engineering

Allen Longnecker Business

Susan Luke
Criminal Justice

Fred Lunt
Psychology
Cynthia Martie
Elementary Education
Joanne Mason
Accounting
Accounting

Paul Mason
Chemistry
Margaret Mattson
Pre-Nursing

Richard Matzes
Social Science
John Mayfield Business

Barry McDannold Management

## Bill McDonald

Social Science

Kenneth McDowell
Biology Education
Mary McGinnis
Social Science



## One insane and crazy creatur

Two years ago Missouri Western played rival Missouri Southern at Noyes Field. The tension and rivalry that evening between these two schools created a madman. An insane and crazy creature - Mike Bushnell.
"It all began in the fall of '77," Mike recalled. "Their band (Mo. Southern) was sitting catty-corner from us in the Missouri Western section. So 1 started yelling."

But it wasn't until the ' 79 football season started that Mike incorporated the band, of which he is also a member. "We were having a winning season," Mike explained. "I take pride in
my school and I'm out to have fun."
"Most of my ideas for cheers just pop into my head or I use old cheers from high school, like the one the band did at the Parent's Day game. But the banana act, I'd done before at the ' 78 Homecoming game."

Mike's banana act consists of "stripping" a banana until it is totally "unclothed," before he crams the banana into his mouth.
"I like to draw people's attention," Mike commented. "I walked out of a place one night with my coat on backwards and yelled, 'Don't take me back!""
"Another time I was at a Pizza Ht Kansas City and there were some c outside barking. I got down on all f and started barking at them. O times l've driven by car dealers while a car dealer is talking to a tomer and yelled, 'He ripped me of

Mike, who is a journalism major an active member of Phi Sigma Eps fraternity, admitted that he is "basic insane, crazy."
"I do it as tension release. But if I make someone smile, it makes my all the better."
Rick Mc Kernan
Marketing
Davood Memarian
Constructional Engineering
Linda Meservey
Social Science
Terri Miller
Elementary Education
Marie Minor
Business
Karen Mitchell
Animal Science
Max Nelson
Marketing
Jennifer Newton
Psychology



Stephen Nold Agri-Economics

## Marilyn Norton Economics

Candyce O'Donnell Music Education

Marcella Osgood Elementary Education

Jolene Owen
Elementary Education
Kathy Pankiewicz French

Sherry Pearce
Secretarial Science
Jerry Perkins
Marketing

Sally Phillips Leisure Management

## Dave Pingel

Data Processing

## Bill Popa

Biology /Chemistry

Julie Priest
Executive Secretarial

Bernadette Prost
Data Processing
Dale Rakestraw Business

Jaime Ramirez
Automotive
Paul Rasmussen
Accounting

## Diane Reed

Social Work

Judy Reines
Secretarial Science

## Deana Rhodes

Accounting
Darrell Riley
History

Pat Rodina
Data Processing

Sid Rodriquez
Physical Education

## David Ruhnke

Marketing

Diane Salisbury Lawyer's Assistant

Keith Santee Business

Linda Schaefer Elementary Education
jill Schwensow Elementary Education

Debbie Scott
Biology
Linda Seward Nursing

Rod Sifers Marketing

Frieda Simmons Marketing

Terry Singleton Secretarial Science

Stephen Slater Psychology

Anthony Smith Physical Education

Donette Smock
Psychology
Richard Solberg Electronics
 Business

Joan Sormanti Business

Marilyn Speer Accounting

Marjean Spicer Elementary Education

Sharon Steeby Nursing

Pam Sumner
Elementary Education

Christy Templeton Secretarial Science

Karen Thurnau Elementary Education

Valerie Trotty Secretarial Science

Vicky Vandeventer Elementary Education

## Darrell Van Lengen

Data Processing
Sharon Vettee
Advertising Retail



Up Close

## Farming is in his Hart

Craig Drath


His father is a farmer; his brothers are farmers. Thus, it's no surprise that Vernon Hart is also a farmer. "I've always wanted to farm," Vernon said.

Vernon was raised on a dairy farm east of St. Joseph. This was when he first felt a yearning to farm. The dairy farm is stocked with Holstein cows. Vernon, who owns two trucks, and his brother with his combine do other farm-related work as well. "We do custom hauling and harvesting. We also farm 80-100 acres and help my Dad with his 100 acres. I raise 10 beef cows for market also," he said.
"I'm an average student and can't stand English; I like history and politics. I came to school to learn the management side of running a farm," he said.
"I see a lot of guys who went broke, but I still want to farm anyway," he said. Vernon likes to farm but doesn't like some chores. He enjoys being in the open fields. "I can't stand painting the barn or cleaning the hog pens; it's boring. I like to mainly do field work. During the spring I'm usually busy planting, in the summer I'm cultivating, and in the fall I put in long days harvesting," Vernon said.

Twentieth century technology has brought farming out of the fields and into the classroom where people, like Vernon Hart, are making things happen.

## Up Close

## She wants to study

Enrolling in classes for personal satisfaction rather thar lowing a specific concentration, sophomore Shelly Willia blazing her own path through college at Western.
"I take classes I want to take," Shelly related conce her schedule, which includes Dr. Art Ruffino's Nonv Communication class (which she loves). Fantasy in Liter with Isabel Sparks is also a favorite. "Mrs. Sparks pro new insight into old material, a lot to offer compared to college professors," she said.

The underlying theory of Shelly's college education si to be relayed by Mrs. Sparks' philosophy that students st want to work and do research - not because they ha do it.

Employed at American Family Insurance and plannin move from the dorms to an apartment, Shelly explainec wants to move out in the "Big World."

Shelly and her best friend from Oak Park decided to c to Missouri Western because it was small and could offe a "personal touch" not "millions of miles away from hom Shelly is "not much for organizations," and when working enjoys music, books, and writing. Shelly adde like to have time to be with friends and relax."

Ann Adams
leff Adams
Ray Adams David Albright Becky Allen Jan Allen

Susan Allen
Norman Alley
Donna Almanza
Wanda Alter
Becky Anderson
Darla Anderson

Becky Applebury Diane Archdekin Greg Armstrong Roger Arnold Susan Ashford
Julie Ashworth

Elaine Atkison
Charles Babcock Suzanne Bachman Gayla Bailey leffrey Baird James Ball



Becky Barlow Ardelia Barnes

Kevin Barnett Pixie Barnett

Beth Ann Bartels Kay Barton
Scott Saving


Elvin Bashor Marchell Bashor Opal Bashor Kristin Bauman Nancy Beahler Shelley Beam

Sherry Beattie Edwin Beaver Lorrie Beck Larry Bennaka Steve Bennett Carole Bird

## Melanie Blagg

Christopher Bohanan
Donna Bolinger
Rick Bolton
Marilyn Boos
Steve Borgstadt

Chris Bostwick Juliann Boswell Patti Box Linda Brandt
Miles Brandt
Phyllis Brazzell

Delilah Breit Dawn Bridger Stephanie Broils Donna Bromley Martha Brookshier Wanda Brookshier

Chavae Brown Gary Brown Kay Brown Lynn Brown Sophia Brown Vickie Brownell Kathy Bruns Dee Bryson Joyce Buchanan Laurie Burns

Matthew Burns Karen Burton Kathy Campbell John Carmody Kelley Carpenter Billy Carter Mary Carter Jeanice Caulking Scott Chance Mara Chandler

Cheryl Chaney Deborah Chapman Janette Chappell Jeanne Clampitt Janice Clark Valerie Clark Amy Cochran Brenda Cochran Cindi Cole Julie Cole

Greg Colletti
Darla Collor
Kathy Conover Mary Conrey lennifer Constant Ronda Cooley Teresa Cooley Craig Corley Don Cotter Scott Covault

John Crawford Serita Creekmore
Cena Crippin James Crippin Diana Crouse
Wilma Curran Cynthia Curtin Roswitha Damm Donald Daniels Brenda Dashon


## n

 8

- 1



## Up Close

## ock climber wants to cruise through life

ever there were a person one needed to help out on st any kind of situation, that man would be Roger Day. lay feels rock climbing and outdoor life itself has made learn a lot more about himself. "I have increased an unstanding of what I can and cannot do," he said.
)ay is also well know for his "Cruising" sermons. The Revnd Roger A. Day has thrilled many of bar patrons as well outdoor campers with his message of cruisin' your way sugh life.
robably Day's most avid interest right now is rock climbDay started climbing in 1977 and has become skilled rugh at it to help MWSC instruct Don Deaton in many of outdoor trips Deaton's classes have taken. Day has
climbed most every mountain from northern New Mexico to southern Montana.
In the three years Day has been climbing he has seen many beautiful wildlife animals, but has not ever really had a scare with any of them. "The most dangerous incident I've had with an animal is when a varmint (a cross between a weasel and a raccoon) stole my apple from me," Day said with a laugh.

Roger Day wants to go through life with not having to worry about too many things and just enjoy it. "I like to have a full life, sample a little bit of everything and just cruise."

- KEVIN O'CONNELL



## MWSC student work to be Mr. Teenage US,

Following four years of working out and lifting weights, John Nichols' physique is shaping up.
"My brother was working out for sports. He was getting all the attention, so I started going down with him to Steve's Gym," John said.
"After two years, I gradually worked my way up to working out every day. I'm usually at the gym at least three hours a day with Sundays off now and then." John works on his chest, triceps, and deltoids on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and the legs, back, and biceps on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. He works on the calves, arms, and abdomen every day. The purpose of these work-outs is to build bulk (size) for future contests.
"I have a special diet I follow a couple of weeks before contests. I eat lots of carbohydrates. I get them from
tuna, out of a can, frozen fish, b chicken, and lots of boiled eggs water. Right before a contest, chocolate which gets up my vascu for my poses." John said he has t, lots of protein and protein su| ments when he is not preparing contest.
So far, John has been in two tests. "I placed fifth in the Mr . St seph Contest in April, 1979, and fc in the Mr. Missouri Valley Conte November, 1979. I received a trı for the best poses and placed se in best chest," he explained.
"It's necessary to go into co with a positive mind and to look c dent in posing," John said.

John will continue competin teenage meets a few more years he turns 20 . This includes the tee Mr . USA contest.



Craig Drath


Robert Davidson
Faye Dent
Mark De Spain
Carol Deventer
Tim Dishon
Patty Dryer
Sheryl Duffy
Susan Duffy
Pam Dunn
Roxanne Dyer

## Shawn Eckley <br> Cathy Eddins <br> Chris Eldridge <br> Amy Ellerbrake <br> Russell Ellington <br> Mike Elliott <br> Randy Elliott <br> Tim Ellis <br> Mary Endsley <br> Thomas Engel

Doris Engeman
Ruth Ensley lose Estrada George Euler Julie Evans
Marc Evans
Nancy Evans
Janice Fadden
Perry Fairchild Brenda Farmer

## The knitter from Kidder creates her own designs

Take a nine-year-old girl, add the help of a $4-\mathrm{H}$ leader and a Grandma, mix numerous balls of yarn and needles, and what do you get? Enjoyment, relaxation and lots of stockings.

Julie Pugh first became interested in knitting when her 4-H leader taught her the basic stitches. "My Grandma is the backbone of my knitting," Julie said. "She gives me ideas and helps me with some of my projects."

Julie has three brothers and three sisters who reside in Kidder, Mo. She participates in most of the intramural sports, jogs, and plays golf on the side. Julie is also an active member of UKB and the Griffon Yearbook Staff.
" 1 get most of my ideas from my Mom, Grandma and some from magazines," Julie stated. She sometimes uses a basic knitting pattern and designs her
own creations. Julie said she knits "whenever I can find a free moment, usually on weekends. I also knit while I watch television and talk to friends."

Throughout the year Julie knits various Christmas ornaments, stockings, pillows, and afghans. She has completed well over 200 items in less than a year. Most of these became gifts for her family and friends. Dedication to her hobby is obvious since Julie and her knitting needles and yarn are seldom far apart. Besides knitting, she also latch hooks rugs, wall hangings, and has completed her first quilt.

Julie hopes in future years to run a sporting goods store or craft and hobby shop.

To occupy herself between customers, she could always knit.




Richard Matzes


Janice Farr
Sandy Farris
Everett Fenwick
Martha Findley

Mike Finkenbinder
Karla Fisher
Mitch Fisher
Karen Fleming

Debi Ford
Kelly Francis
Mark Francis
Kevin Franklin

Kody Free Janelle Freeman Joyce Freeman Robin Friday




Matt Burns

In class, on their dorm balcony, in Chemistry lab, the McGuire twins prove to be identical. The mirror effect (left) results when the two sisters face one another.



Matt Burns



John Carmody

## McGuire twins create

## 

Two freshmen, both 19. They look alike, dress alike, and take the same classes.
Brenda and Linda McGuire are twin sisters from Maysville, Mo.
Up until their senior year in high school, the twins even dressed alike. "Our teachers and most of the other students couldn't tell us apart," the twins said.
Once in junior high when they had separate classes the two switched their math and history classes. "We just did it to see if anyone would notice, and neither teacher did," they remarked.
The two have even switched boyfriends on occasion. Incidentally, their boyfriends are cousins.
Whenever Linda and Brenda take a test in class, they often miss the same questions. "We can always tell what each other is thinking," they stated.
The two take the same classes and both manage the women's basketball team and keep statistics at all home games. They also work the same jobs in the Biology Department, preparing
labs, grading papers, and typing.
Jody Ulrich, a cafeteria employee said, "Whenever they go through the food line they usually take the same items."
One of the problems the twins encounter at MWSC is that their roommates have a hard time telling them apart. "People ask us how to tell us apart, but there is no specific way," they stated.
Linda and Brenda say that the most humorous thing they have done was when they were playing softball one of their favorite hobbies.
"I was playing second base and Linda was playing shortstop," Brenda stated. "Another player was trying to steal from first base to second," Linda said. When she tried, I tagged her out with my glove but it was empty because Linda had the ball," Brenda said.
In the future Linda and Brenda plan to transfer to Methodist Medical Center to enroll in the two year technicians program.

- JOHN CARMODY


Scott Saving

Theresa Goodlett Susan Goodwin Crystal Gorham Janet Graber Lena Grable Brian Graham

Dianna Graham Brian Graves Jeff Green Rita Gregory Jeri Harrington Tracy Harris

Alice Hart Vernon Hart Nancy Hartigan Dwight Hartley Pam Haskey Nancy Hatten

Mary Haynes Tony Haynes Brian Henderson Gene Henderson Ion Herpick Denise Hert



## riving school bus begins his <br> ay

nes Olney is no ordinary full-time ent. Besides carrying 18 credit s, he hauls 30 kids to school twice $\gamma$, five days a week, nine months a
nes is a bus driver for the St. Joschool system.
was looking for a part-time job flexible hours to allow for my colclasses," lames commented. "So I ad through the want ads. When I across the ad for bus drivers, I and put in my application. Then I to sit through a meeting where informed us on their policies, . and regulations."
teve Elder trained me," James cond. "I had had previous bus driving rience in Gallatin, my home town, n sure my training was not as exve as it would have been."
started driving for St. Joseph in iry, 1979," he noted. "I drove as a itute for bus No. 9 every Monday, day, and Wednesday morning." s now drives the route full time. 's a country route with my first
pick up at 7 a.m., which means I get up between 5:30 and 6 every morning. If everybody rides, I have about 30 students. I'm usually at Central High around 7:45 and then to Bode Middle School no earlier than 7:50. On Tuesday and Thursday I'm often late to my 8 o'clock class," he said.
"If the bus is here at the college, I leave around 2:20 p.m. I pick up the Central students about 2:45. There's a layover at Bode until 3 o'clock."
James is always concerned about trying to maneuver some of the turns and gravel roads when the weather is bad. He jokingly said he might quit if it gets too dangerous.
"Most of the students are well behaved," lames stated, "but of course there are some minute conflicts. I try to let the kids work out their differences, when possible, as it puts the responsibility on them."
"One time a student fell asleep in the back seat of the bus," he remembered. "I couldn't see him so I never stopped to let him off. Nobody told
me that he was back there. I had dropped everybody off and was taking the bus back to the station when he woke up. So I made a special trip in my car to take him home. I still can't believe he could sleep that good on the bus!"

James enjoys being with young people. He explained that the younger children do seem to mind him better, but he enjoys the route he has now.

One other experience he had helps to wrap up the value of his part-time job. A young boy frequently caused disturbances by talking loudly and failing to follow James' instructions. Finally, James required the boy to sit in the seat behind him. Only then did he discover that the boy was deaf and didn't know he was talking too loudly. From then on James and the boy got along very well.

Understanding is an important factor in getting along with people. Even little people.

- RONDA KNADLER



## An <br> Afternoon of Boxing

Photos by Craig Drath

Round one, between Randy Cooper and Mike Brockett (above) at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Between rounds (right) Randy helps Mike with a drink.


Round two, Randy and Mike (right) continue the bout.

The end of the match is near as Mike (below) gets the best of Randy.

The end.


## ull-time student is part-time singer

Hello" tello, Andrea?"
'es."
his is Felix Cortez of the Cortez ner Mexican Band. Our singer just and we were wondering if you Id fill in for him, at least temporar-
at telephone call launched a new er for Andrea Chavez-Brennan.
started just as a temporary singer, רave been with the band since the ig of 1978. Previous to this, I had jecond lead in LeBlond's all school cal, 'Hello, Dolly.' I've had no ing other than three semesters of e lessons at Missouri Western," elated.
re band consists of six people ining Andrea, her brother, three ez brothers, and one other fe-

Ve mostly do weddings, wedding ptions, and dances. We play most ; of music except for country and ern. It's mostly vocal instead of innental." Out of $80-100$ songs at an gement, Andrea sings 50-60 of 1.
idrea does not play any regular innents. However, she does play the bell, moracos, and the tamborine. he band is non-union, and therecan't advertise. We receive our less from word of mouth. We play for four hours. If they want or an extra hour, they generally the hat. We receive at least $\$ 50$
or we won't play," Andrea added.
They rehearse two to three hours twice a week unless there's an engagement coming up and, of course, then they practice more.

Luckily, Andrea has never lost her voice before an engagement but she has had other problems like her sinuses acting up.
"We were doing a dance in Kansas City when I had a sinus attack. I did the best that I could but I'm sure it wasn't really that good," Andrea remem-
bered.
"We travel by van and, like most vehicles, it doesn't guarantee we'll make our destination on time. We have never run out of gas. However, the van did overheat once. We only had one gallon of water. So we had to wait while for it to cool down. We did make it there on time," Andrea said.

Andrea has made many friends and memories from her singing career with the Cortez Brothers.

- RONDA KNADLER


Craig Drath


Karen Heumader Laura Higgins Michael Higgins Marlene Hills
Sarona Hinkle
Nancy Hise
leff Hoffman Mike Hoffman Laura Holbrook Sarah Holbrook Anne Holmquist Roberta Hoop

Roger Hubbard Richard Hummer Anthony Hurst Dianne Huston

Jan Inman
David Jackson
Sherri Jacobs
Denise Jeffries
Janice Jenkins
Sherry Jenkins

James Jennings Charla Johnson Deana Johnson Denise Johnson Julie Johnson Rod Johnson

Donna Jones Kimberly Jones Marilyn Jones Melissa Jones Michael Justin Dan Kampen

Nancy Kane
Diane Kear Jeff Kearney Craig Kelsey Zoann Kelso Jim Kendel

Sharon Kennedy
Margie Kent
Jania Keogh Connie Kerns lim Kerns Peggy Kiefer


Peggy Hoppe
Tim Houp
Steven Hower


## n oldie but goodie enrolls at Western

ollege life is a preparation for the ;ide world. It is a time for career ning and new responsibilities. But John Beaumont, 91, the oldest stu$t$ at MWSC this year, college life is 'ay of keeping the mind alive and ve.
shn returned to MWSC after taking zral courses here two years ago. He resently enrolled in American Hu-- and a humanities class.
tudents remember John, not from age, but from what he contributes lass. Said one of John's classmates, we're having a class discussion and conversation has deadened a bit, will comment on something and te it to a childhood experience durthe 1800's, and the whole class is denly interested and involved again. 5 a real asset to have in class." ohn was born in Platte City, Missouon November 14, 1888. He grew up t. Joseph, attended Washington and

Robidoux schools, and graduated in 1906 with a class of 93 from St. Joseph High School, at that time the only high school in town. He then entered the University of Missouri in Columbia with intentions of completing a medical career.

His plans changed abruptly when his father convinced him to leave school and become a partner in a wholesale dry goods business in St. Joseph.
"I never regretted that move," John related. "I spent 22 years in the dry goods business and thoroughly enjoyed my work."

When the company went out of business in 1929, John entered the Businessman's Insurance Company as a broker. He is now completing his 50th year as an insurance agent for the same company.

John served as a 1st Lieutenant in World War I and on the city council for 18 years, beginning in 1948 . He is a
life member of Delta Tau Delta, his fraternity in MU, the St. Joseph Forensics or "DU" Club for 25 years, and was a member of the American Legion, the Scottish and York Rites and the Moila Shrine.

One of John's honors, which he holds most important, was having been a past "Master Mason" of his Masonic Lodge.

With a lengthy list of accomplishments behind him, he sees no reason to retire from life's opportunities to grow and learn.
"I've enjoyed this school very much. I like being with young people and the friends I've made here. Missouri Western is a marvelous school and Dr. Looney is an intelligent man, the best president a college can have. I see a lot of continued progress for Missouri Western in the future."

- KITTY KERNER


Craig Drath

## 'Mature' student studies to be counselc

It was not so remarkable that a woman had decided to return to college after several years, but what was rather unusual was that 68 -year old Claudia Wolters was attending Missouri Western State College free of charge.
Her intense desire to help other people had motivated Claudia to pursue a degree in psychology, which would qualify her as a guidance counselor in a parochial school. She says she would like to give her time and talents teaching others what she has learned from life. Claudia believes that the combination of a college degree and the maturity that comes with age can help young people during their critical growing years.

After taking a chaplaincy training program (C.T.P.) at St. Joseph Hospital, she realized the need to respond with help for others and decided to invest her time working towards a psychology degree. Upon seeking admission to MWSC, Claudia discovered that there was no tuition charge for persons 65 and older. In a world of constantly rising prices, she immediately took advantage of the opportunity to study for free.

For Claudia Wolters, school has not been more difficult because of her age, but rather the contrary. "All of my teachers had been extremely helpful and it was a joy studying with the younger students," she said.

Claudia didn't have to deal with peer pressures or turbulent love lives, which most of the younger people would highly rank as the greatest outside in-
terferences on school work. Her own love life has centered around her husband, AI, with whom she celebrated 45 years together, her three children and nine grandchildren.

Also, because she has lived longer and experienced more, she says she could relate to problems many students had not faced yet, as well as give greater insight during class discussions.

Claudia and her husband are lay ministers at Co-Cathedral Catholic Church. She attends a prayer group, makes regular visits to the hospital, and loves to play cards every week.

If Claudia had not felt the desire to help people, she admitted that she would not have gone back to college. "My love for people is my strongest motivation to achieve my goal of graduating with a college degree," she explained.
"It is a shame more people do not
take advantage of the opportunit enrich their lives and the lives of ers, especially during their late $y$ The college atmosphere and friendliness everyone extends mak a joy to be attending classes. And ability to go to college without tu makes it so enticing."

After graduating from the Cor of the Sacred Heart, she then enr in St. Joseph Junior College. How because of her father's illness, she forced to drop out within a year.

Claudia is not about to miss ou the numerous social and cultural el that St. Joseph offers to its Gc Americans (senior citizens). She h that through her enthusiasm in a tionally youth-dominated territor college campus), she may inspire ( older Missourians to become co co-eds as well.

- KIRK ARN



Alex Russell


Alex Russell


Kurt Killen
Gail Kindred

Marsha King
Joe Kipper

Randy Kline Ronda Knadler

Steve Kneib Susan Knight

Don Koehnlein
Patty Kopp

Mike Kostroske Cissy Kottman

Judy Kottman Mindy Kottman

Dawn Kyle Karen Lammers Lynn Landis Lisa Landon Sherril Latham Charles Lawrence Gary Lawrence Brenda Lawyer Kevin Lee Richard Lee

Ronald Lehr Martha Lesmeister
Carolyn Lewis
David Littrell Leayn Losh Lisa Lottman Joella Lovelady
Kim Lupfer
Steven Maberry
Carol Mabry


Carla Mace Randy Maley Beth Mallen Romme Mann Fran Manning Natalie Mapel Robin Mapel laime Marr Jody Martin

Nancy Martin
Valori Mayor Pat McCammon Lori McClain Brenda McGuire
Gary McGuire Linda McGuire Connie McKernan Kelly McMichael Pamela McMillen

Mary Lou McPheeters Nasser Memarian Marilyn Meng Buddy Merritt
Rhonda Meyers James Michalski Mike Mikkelson Christie Miller Dixie Miller
Kendall Misemer

Nanette Modis Candy Monachino Elizabeth Moore Terry Moran Joseph Morse Cindy Moyer lennifer Murphy Kathy Murray Scott Nelson Terry Nelson

Jan Nesler
Pete Newbold Robert Newhart Darrell Nichols Donald O'Dell Barbara Oliver Laura Oliver leanie O'Rourke
Becky Orr
Debbie Ostrander



## Shy student smiles a lot

There's nothing quite like a smiling face. For Kendall Misemer, it's a fact of life - he always has a smile on his face.
"It's just there," Kendall commented. "It makes everybody else happy, which makes me happy."
A junior from Stanberry, Missouri, Kendall claims to have farming in his blood. "Farming and chasing women," he noted. He is vice-president of the Ag Club and an SGA Senator. Once he suggested at a Senate meeting that a nude beach be added to Missouri Western's facilities. "Nude beaches make you shy!" he laughed.

On weekends, Kendall returns to his uncle's where he farms. "There's always something to do around a farm."

There seems to be a conflict in his character, though. "I'm shy around women," related Kendall. "I don't have a girl friend, just a few prospectives." But being friendly and having lots of friends is not a result of shyness.

Offering advice, Kendall commented, "Be friendly, always smile. People may look at you funny, but they'll speak every time."


## Drum Major loves obligation



Alex Russell


Being the drum major of a large college band can be pretty demanding, but for senior Robert Cochran, student band leader at MWSC, it's more than rigorous. In addition to the hours and hours of band practice he pours in each week, he also attends classes every day from 8-3, then works at a local APCO service station from 3 until midnight or even 3 a.m.
"But it's all worth it," Cochran relates. "I love the responsibility and seem to work better under pressure. I feel great every time I face that band . . . the phenomenal sound of it as a unit, just hits you every time you are ready to start."

His personality and enthusiasm has earned him the respect of his fellow band members. "He's probably the most enthusiastic band leader I have ever met," Chris Hamilton said, while Marc Strand, another band member related that, although the band has to work together as a whole, Cochran is responsible for a large part of the band's success.

His plans are to be a band teacher in a high school, preferably in the Missouri area. "I can play every instrument, and I feel this would be a distinct advantage in instructing high school band students."


Dave Overfield Sunday Owairu Tom Owen Patti Panigot Mary Kay Pankau Kathi Park

Debra Parker Ruby Petterson Sherry Paul Kevin Pawlowski Richard Pence Floyd Peoples

> Rayner Peter Lois Peterson Sue Peterson Pam Petitt Tim Pflugradt Paul Pioch

Allen L. Powell
Theresa Powell
Orawan Prasertyotin
Lisa Prawitz
Janet Priest
Julie Pugh

Sally Radmacher
Kimberly Radmer Michelle Ramirez Robin Rathje
Rhonda Ray
Cori Rehmeyer

[^6]Tammy Riddick Eric Ritterbusch leffrey Roberts Lori Roberts Charmaine Ross
Gail Rother
Gail Round
Heidi Rowland
Tina Rowland
Janet Rullman
Gail Rother
Gail Round
Heidi Rowland
Tina Rowland
Janet Rullman
Gail Rother
Gail Round
Heidi Rowland
Tina Rowland
Janet Rullman
Gail Rother
Gail Round
Heidi Rowland
Tina Rowland
Janet Rullman
Gail Rother
Gail Round
Heidi Rowland
Tina Rowland
Janet Rullman

Kay Runnels James E. Sanders Ralph Sandlin Scott Saving Chris Schaefer

Denise Schellhorn Karen Schnitker Sheri Schultz Jan Schuster Linda Shadduck

Amy Shanks Kenneth Shanks Debora Sharp Cindy Shat
Gerald Sherard

Rhonda Sherlock
Lisa Sherman
Julie Sherwood
Steve Shores
Linda Simmons



Lynnetta Sislo
Brian Skinner
Barbara Slater
David Smith
Eva Smith
lames Smith

## Kerri Smith

Laura Smith
Laura Smith
Margo Smith
Patsy Smith
William Smith

Linda Spiers Joseph Spooner Shirley Stafford Todd Stearns Joel Steele Judy Stephens
leanette Steiner
Brenda Stewart
Roxanne Steward
Cary Stiles
John Stilgenbauer
Stephanie Stockbauer

Katie Stone
Marc Strand
Teresa Strub
Melissa Stuart
Mary Sullivan
Patty Sullivan

Rhonda Summers
Linda Swanson
Susan Swanson
Lori Sweet
Karla Swope
Lisa Swymeler

## Up Close

## Former MP relates experiences

The military police was Scott Saving's first chosen profession.

The military police or M.P.'s is a branch of the United States Army that has many functions. "Our jobs ranged from being a member in a combat unit to investigating traffic accidents, drug cases and burglaries," Scott, a criminal justice major, commented.

Scott, who hails from Parkville, Missouri, served with the military police from September, 1976 to August, 1979. Scott indicated he was motivated to join because "the military police seemed like a great way to get away from home life, school, and plain average living." Scott did escape American Life - he was stationed in Germany while he served in the military police.
"The two cities I was stationed in were Dexheim where I stayed from January, 1977 to May, 1978, and Pirmasens where my duty lasted from May, 1978 to August, 1979," Scott related.
"While in Dexheim I worked in a physical security unit which guarded a missile site. In Pirmasens, my duty was general law enforcement." He also added, "The military police there dealt with rape cases, larcenies and an annual exercise called Reforger, which stands for return forces to Europe."
"While in Germany I worked pretty closely with the German Police. Once we brought in an American G. I. to be questioned. My partner and I were asked to go down the hall to get a cup of coffee. We came back about fifteen minutes later and the American G.I.
was no longer giving the German Police a hard time. In Germany there are no police brutality laws, and therefore the police are more effective in getting their job done. A German police officer is very well respected in Germany. When one is seen on the streets, he is treated with the utmost authority."

While in the military police Scott's life was endangered many times. He responded to this situation by simply stating, "I'd rather not talk about it!"

Scott explained how he spent some of his spare time in Germany. "In the city of Murzablan, the remains of a castle built in the 1600's which was bombed during W.W. II. My friends and I would go up and spend some time rapelling. We'd have a pretty good time."

Scott has formed some of his own opinions of the German people and reacted, "The Germans want the Americans to support and protect their people, but then again they feel we are a hassle because of the two different types of people, the Americans and the Germans, not knowing each other. The government likes the Americans for the fact that we're bringing them jobs, which makes their unemployment rate go down."

Now that Scott has been out of the military police, he pointed out, "I'd like to work for the Highway Patrol sometime. I don't intend going back to the military police and doing service in Germany, because I like being home in my own environment, and I understand my native language."


Matt Burns


Mike Taggart
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Natalie Thompson<br>Shelly Thomson<br>George Thuston<br>lo Lene Tiemeyer<br>Mary Tillman<br>leff Todd<br>Leticia Toy Becky Turner

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Thompson Washington
Mark Watkins
Dave Weber
Dave P. Weber
A. Bethene Wells

Susan West
Linda Whitford

David Whitlock
Linda Wiedmaier
Mary Lynn Wiedmaier
Roger Wiedmaier
Tom Wieligman Marca Kimm Wigg
Marlye Wiggs
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## Administrators lead MWSC into the '80's

For an institution to be strong, it must possess diverse and hardworking persons. Missouri Western has these special individuals:
Aside from the many jobs and duties shared by the administration, they also enjoy many on and off campus activities.

The President has often been described as "the man at the top" to be seen only as a busy official who has only college time and college interests on his hands. Dr. Marvin Looney, college president, came to Missouri Western in 1967 and serves as another kind of president, too.
"I serve as president of the downtown Rotary. Rotary is a men's club that serves the community in various projects. My wife and I attended the Rotary International Convention in Rome. I really enjoyed it," Dr. Looney related.
"For enjoyment my sons, wife and I spend time down at Lake Pontiac at our cabin. Lake Pontiac has 1,000 miles of shoreline and clear water. At the
lake we spend time in water sports. We look at that as separate and apart from school activities.
"The activities my wife and I enjoy that grow out of the college are music, theatre and athletic events.
"I also play golf in the summer," he added.

Dr. Looney concluded, "My family schedule has changed with the addition of my two granddaughters. I place emphasis on my immediate life."

Dr. Robert Nelson, vice-president of academic affairs is responsible for faculty and administering the instructional budget and learning resource center.
"With my Montana background, I like the mountains and go trout fishing as often as I can," Dr. Nelson explained.
"I have three children. One is a sophomore at Central and the other two are in the seventh and first grades. My wife teaches math," he continued.
"I'm fairly involved in the community. I'm a member of the United Way Board, Allied Arts Council and Sympho-
ny Board.
"Some other little-known duties volve me with academic deans, dire tor of library and director of continui education. They often report to my fice. My major concern is to provi the best education possible for the s dents."

Kenneth Hawk holds two new titl in addition to vice president of bu ness affairs.
"As of July 1 of 1979 I became Ti 9 administrator and affirmative acti officer. These two titles are new. affirmative action officer I attempt get minorities to apply to our colleg The applicant pool is not very big. V are trying to bring minorities to St. seph because we feel we can off many opportunities to them.
"Title 9 officer is involved in the $⺊$ ing of women. I look to Sarah Dick personnel director, for help," Hawk є plained.
"My day to day operations are mo of a coordinating officer." Hawk ad ed.
"The strength of our institution li in student caliber," said Dr. Nolen Mc rison, vice-president of student affai "The type of student has gone u ward. The ACT scores are going and we're seeing that as a tremendo improvement over the past five yea As vice president of academic affa I'm concerned for the students al their academic success. Sometimes feel I take the place of their parents planning extracurricular activities $f$ the students. We try to balance ac demic life with living and prepare t student for a job and, most of all, co mencement. It's like running a small c with daily living.
"My outside interests include types of outdoor activities such as gc hunting, fishing, and traveling. My fai ily and I have a retreat at Bull Shoa that's isolated. Whenever we can $\varepsilon$ away, we do. I have three children son who lives in Fayetteville, Arkans another who attends school here, a

[^7]daughter in seventh grade at Bessie ison."
Also, he added, "I like to go to the zorback football games and hear the owds yell for the hogs! I get a big k out of that."
Under the president and vice presints are the various deans, men who o enjoy a variety of outside activis.
"I'm serving my ninth year as dean students. Before becoming a dean I as Financial Aids Director," commentForest Hoff.
"One of the little-known tasks I'm inolved in is taking care of the eerleaders. I handle their budget and ke care of hiring their sponsor. Also, ch spring I judge the cheerleading outs.
"I've seen many improvements in $\geq$ nine years I've been here. I can reember the first semester; the dorms ly had 60 students. Now, we have und 640, l'll keep on working for re improvements for the student's se."
Dean Hoff added, "Aside from my , I engage in carpentry which I coner a second vocation. I've built my in fireplace which was a difficult k. The fireplace was twenty-feet h and I had to carry six bricks at a e when building it. I've also worked other houses beside my own."
Jr. Stephen Capelli is dean of the ision of career programs. He said t his outside activities center around eleven year old son.
I've managed his baseball team for ee years, but since then I have red from it. Now, I'm treasurer of the les League in baseball in which my i plays. I attend many of his football, iketball and baseball games.
'My wife, teaches at Bode Middle iool and sponsors the cheerleading lad. She really enjoys working with girls!
'I'm very active in the East side Ro, Club. I served as their president the 78-79 year. I've been on Rois board for the last four years.
I serve on several committees in surrounding area. I belong to the amber of Commerce, Mayor's
kwise) Dr. Steven Capelli, dean of division areer programs; Dr. Charles Coyne, dean of ation and applied sciences; Forrest Hoff, I of students; Dr. Robert Scott, dean of liberis and sciences.

Project for Prosperity, and also serve on other committees that are connected with my job like technology advisory for St. Joseph's Hospital, training committee for Region 19 of the Missouri Council of the Criminal Justice they're trying to build a police academy here on campus," Dr. Capelli said.

Dr. Charles Coyne, dean of education and applied sciences, teaches class besides serving as dean.
"I really like to teach and was pleased to have taught P.E. Concepts. The first semester of 79-80 year I went through the Physical Education in-ser-vice-program to prepare myself to teach. This gives me a chance to be more acquainted with students. One disadvantage of being dean is that as the Education and Applied Sciences program grows, I lose contact with students. I'd like to get back into teaching."

Concluding, Dr. Coyne said, "Most of my pastimes outside the job include golf, hunting, and just being outdoors. I really enjoy things we can do as a family - my wife and four children. I really enjoy being around my family because it's only for a limited period. I take a
deep interest in my children."
While most administrators commented on their life aside from their jobs, Dr. Robert Scott said his interest is on the growing program in the department of Liberal Arts and Sciences of which he is the dean.
"I believe the quality of our programs is becoming known in St. Joseph and the surrounding area. The enrollment and strong capabilities of students is growing. Quality secures enrollment.
"I'm very proud of the faculty. They're doing a good job with the quality and effort they're putting forth. We have a fine faculty, but I always take the position we can be better. I take this as a general attitude, that we always improve no matter how good we are.
"My personal interests include hunting, fishing, gardening and lawn work. My family includes my wife and three daughters. My oldest is Debbie and she's a senior here studying biology. My other two are Julie, a senior, and Dianne, a sophomore. They both attend Central," Dr. Scott said.

- THERESA ZAWODNY



# College Relations Veep stands tall, talks British, plays for a winner 

His comfortable office with its modern artwork and classic antique typewriter revealed the sharp and charming personality of Martyn W. C. Howgill, Vice President for College Relations at MWSC.
His striking British accent is lively and captivating.
Martyn grew up in Ilford, England, a village on the fringes of London. He played on the English High School national basketball team. Following high school, he was recruited by New Mexico State on a basketball scholarship. He returned to England after one semester. "The culture shock was pretty traumatic. There's quite a difference between London and Las Cruces, New Mexico," explained Martyn.
Upon his return to England, he played for Sheffield University and the English National Team. He studied sociology, philosophy, and economics while there.
One year later, Martyn returned to the United States to finish his college career at Fort Hays State College. He played basketball two years and earned a B.A. degree in English Literature.
He furthered his education by receiving a M.A. in journalism from the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

Martyn was a member of the basketball team which represented Great Britain in the 1972 Olympic games in Munich. His team lost out in the qualifying tournament. Martyn commented, "In Europe, sports are more casual than here in the States. People are interested in enjoying the game and they are less hung up on winning. Perhaps this was why we didn't make it to the final round."
Martyn is proud of MWSC support and looks toward a bright future for the college.
"An interesting period of my first year was the development of Master Plan III by the Coordinating Board. The thing that impressed me was the over-


Craig Drath
whelming number of MWSC supporters who attended the hearings held in Savannah. It indicated an obvious support of citizens as well as students for the college," Martyn said.
"Everyone likes to play for a winner. It is reassuring and morale boosting for those of us who work at the college to feel this support that was shown."
"MWSC is a good quality four-year college. We don't always recognize this because we're so new, we're oftentimes defensive. But there is great potential and I am pleased to be associated with MWSC," Martyn said.

Martyn explained that Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, a consultant firm, was conducting an indepth study of MWSC. The firm talked to a range of people to set up a long range plan of blue prints for the 1980's.
"We must set our priorities and
goals,, and with good planning management, we can accompl them. A plan is like a roadmap, y have to know where to go and hi to get there," Martyn siad.
"I can expect you'd all be nervou you boarded a plane and the pilot nounced, 'We are flying at $35,000 \mathrm{f} \in$ I think we will go to Los Angeles, bi don't know.' You've got to kni where you are going and how yo get there. MWSC's plans must refl the needs of the college and the p ple it serves," Martyn added.

Martyn's hobbies include golf a participating in a discussion gro which meets to discuss current issue:

With basketball still in his blood, plays for a Kiwanis team. "I'm one the starting five. But I'm just a skir old man who tries to hang in ther Martyn said.
-KAREN FLEMII

## Regrouped board remains solid

he Board of Regents lost two mem$s$ and gained one, resulting in a ard consisting of five members in 9-80. Kenneth Christgen, Jr., led the up as president.
he Board consisted of Shirley Brad, Fred Eder, Vice-President Dale udlin, and newcomer Peter Jonnell. O'Donnell replaced ThomTeare in the spring of 1979. Eugene eldhausen, was transferred to the

State Highway Commission, which left the Board at five members.

The Regents are appointed by the Missouri Governor and approved by the Missouri Senate. All of the members must reside in the college district.

The Board is a relatively new concept in directing the college. In 1978, two separate governing groups, the Board of Regents, and the Board of Trustees, was combined into a six-
member Board of Regents.
Following a policy book provided by the state, the responsibilities of the Board are to improve college - community relations, student welfare, and educational quality.

Board members are: Kenneth Christgen, Ir., (below), Shirley Bradley (bottom right). Fred Eder (bottom left), and Dale Madlin and Peter O'Donnell (below left).


Photos by Greg Armstrong
-



## Students take to the skie

Pilot training is a new and exciting course being taught by many colleges and universities. Not to be left out, Missouri Western is getting into the act.

Joann Reindle teaches the actual one-on-one flight training and fills in as an instructor for Bob Palling, who directs the classroom side of flight training. She has been flying since 1963, teaching since 1969, and working at St. Joseph Flying Service since 1973. She first became interested in flying through her husband.

The cost of this particular course is expensive: " $\$ 2,000$ to get a private license. No goofing off is done and I've never had a discipline problem," Joann said. With an investment like this, it is no wonder students pay attention and go to class.

The classes reflect a wide range of people who have a de-
sire to fly. "Most of the students really want to fly," she : More men than women enroll, but all ages are interes Some men and women would like to continue in the avia field, either as a commercial pilot or flying planes for 1 corporation executives.

This class never becomes monotonous or boring. Joann plains, "We don't have the same thing over and over, weather changes, the instruments need to be checked, this provides variety for students." There is a traditional $r$ after each student's first solo flight; their shirt tail is cut and pasted in their flight book.

Pilot training for some students can be a hobby pursue a dream finalized; either way it can be rewarding and a time experience.

tos by Craig Drath



## Interest grows in college farm program

"Missouri Western is very fortunate," Dr. Glen Johnson stated. "There are only three states which offer such a research project program, and we just happen to be one of them."

Dr. Johnson, Agriculture Department Chairman and manager of the college farm commented that students are turned away every semester. "We had only three positions open for one of the projects this spring, and seventeen had applied."

The college farm, which consists of 440 acres, became available for student use in 1977 when the agriculture research project program was started. Of the 440 available to the farm, 202 acres are sown with corn and beans, the remaining acreage is used for grazing. Besides the herd of 23 head of cattle, the college also owns a flock of 37 sheep.

The purpose of the college farm and research projects is to give students practical experience. There are an average of 27 research projects conducted each semester. David Dyche, Ag major, feels that the projects are improving. "Before, they were simple, now they are becoming more complex and more useful data is being learned." One of David's projects dealt with the stress factor on cattle being brought into the feedlot from the market.

The college farm, which consists of 440 acres, became available for student use in 1977 when the agriculture research project program was started. Of the 440 available to the farm, 202 acres are sown with corn and beans, the remaining acreage is used for grazing. Besides the herd of 23 head of cattle, the college also owns a flock of 37 sheep.




Craig Drath
Greg Armstrong

research projects a place to conduct their laboratory sessions. Pregnancy tests, vaccinations and grooming are just a few of things an Ag student might do during a lab session

Steve Mayberry, also an Ag major, feels that the research projects are very practical. "It (the research project) gave me the chance to try new ideas. For a city person, this gives him an idea of what farming is all about

> - GREG ARMSTRONG

[^8]
## Outdoor classes combine leisure and skil



Dave Conn

Would you like to go cross-country skiing for only $\$ 7$ or go wilderness canoe camping in Minnesota for only $\$ 10$ ? If so, the outdoor classes may be a bargain for you.

Outdoor classes are for everyone and no specific or special group of people fill them up. "We have people from every major on campus, not just our own department," Dr. Don Deaton explained. What is the common denominator? An interest and enjoyment of the great outdoors.

Females looking for a class to meet guys, where women will be in the minority, should think again about the outdoor classes. A large percentage of the classes are female and in the past two years, over $50 \%$ of the rock climbing classes have been females. Deaton explains these figures as simply reflecting our society.

The classes are a way to have fun while learning. They are a unique pro-
gram, a program which no other c lege in Missouri can boast.

Last summer something new was fered, a program which had Deat very enthused. The class was a coc erative offering between the Physi Education and Geology departme Following some preparation in t evenings, the class spent three wee in Wyoming. The class was offered 1 eight hours of credit, four in P.E. a four in Geology. The cost was summ tuition for the eight hours plus $\$ 25$ maps and campsites. "We have higl qualified people, it's part of o lifestyle," Deaton sums up.

John Carmody related, "Yes, I wot go on another one again, but if the was a different Missouri Western spc sored activity, I would rather go on it

Sophomore Susan Duffy said, "I n surprised I could do it, I would like go on one of the other courses in $t$ future."


Leisure and class participation were combined (far left) in a weekend field trip to Johnson ShutIn State Park in southern Missouri. Now let me see - (left) insert hand (A) into rock crag (B) and push up with legs (C). One student (below) found a hard hat a useful tool when mountain climbing. Students pause on the slopes near Breckenridge, Colorado (bottom).


Rich Hulme



Matthew Burns

## Night classes cater to students

To most of us school means getting up in the morning and trudging off to an eight o'clock class, sleeping through your ten o'clock class and being done with classes around three o'clock. This may be true for most of us, but there is another side to the Missouri Western student body that is rarely seen or rarely ever heard or more rarely talked about. The Night People - those students who work by day at many of St. loseph's places of business and attend school at night, a sort of split personality of the 1980's.

Night classes include regular academic classes and continuing education classes. These classes open up a world of opportunities to a wider variety of people other than those who attend school during the day, or those who can't afford to take the full twelve hours it takes to be a full time student. Evening classes give the entire St. loseph area the chance to take advantage of Missouri Western's educational facilities.

Becky Allen, a Freshman Art Major, wanted a certain teacher so she signed up for English 104 on Monday nights. "I don't really mind going to school at night," Becky said, "It gives me the chance to work during the day and make more money while I go to school."

Another student Malinda Johnson, was forced to take a night class. "The class I wanted was closed when I got there, and I had to have the class. So I signed up for the class at night." Malinda didn't look forward to going to school at night. "It ruins your whole evening, they're too long and it is dark when I get out."

The Night People are a mixture of young and old allke. Some take only one class to brush up on an old hobby or re-acquaint themselves with new techniques of an old trade. Others take a full load of courses to better themselves in education; while working full time during the day. All in all, the Night People are a fairly mixed group of people, some here for the education, others here for self betterment or just peace of mind.



Alex Russell


Alex Russell

A typical view of Missouri Western State College (leit) as it looks to the night stu: dents Students (above) are enfoying themselves; while attending the dance company practice taught by Mrs. Vickie Keegstra:

## Nursing fulfills dream

"There are always new things to do and learn. It's a challenge!" Dorothy Zeiler, first year nursing student, commented on the Missouri Western nursing program.
Many individuals dream of a career in nursing, but a few take the opportunity to dedicate their lives to humanity as a nurse.

Acceptance to MWSC's nursing program is attained by departmental application in addition to college application. The department then screens the applications.
"Every fall semester, thirty students that have been accepted for the nursing program are enrolled here at Missouri Western," stated Mrs. Cordelia Esry, nursing director. She has held this position for five years.
"Upon entering and being chosen for the program, all the students must take the Psychological Corporation Test. It analyzes the students in various subjects as math, psychology, nursing, situations and biological knowledge.
Many assume the nurse's education takes place in the regular classroom atmosphere. However, a student nurse usually spends time working in a hospital learning different concepts and acquiring new abilities.
"The students earn lecture hours on campus and clinical lab experience at any of the three local hospitals: St. Joseph's, Methodist or the State Hospital. The clinical lab consists of fifteen hours in anatomy and physiology," Mrs. Esry explained.
"The clinical laboratory gives the students a chance to put into practice what they learn in lecture. I only participate in the clinical lab during operating instructions. It's fun to work with the students," she added.

Rhonda Sherlock, another first year student, explained her reaction to the clinical lab in nursing experience. "You never know what to expect. I always say be prepared for anything. It's kind of shocking to walk into a patient's room and not know what to expect."
"While the students are enrolled in the program, the hospitals hire many, because they know students will do the work. I encourage the students to become aides to gain experience," Mrs. Esry commented.

Among the required clinical laborato-
ry hours, the students face fifteen hours of general studies, six hours of psychology, four in chemistry and a total of thirty-four in nursing technique.
"Sometimes you feel like quitting because the program is such a challenge. Nursing takes up a lot of time, that's why it's better not to go right into it from high school," Jamie Bigham, a recent nursing graduate, said. "It gets depressing at times, but I really enjoy it. I like MWSC's program, too. The reason why I chose this program was so that I could also work while attending school."

Many students choose this nurs program for various reasons. Some town students like the convenience not having to commute far. Oth have different reasons.

Rhonda Sherlock explained why s chose the program. "Missouri We ern's credits will transfer to oth schools. There were grants availab also. Missouri Western is a small c lege, but the program is good. The quired courses are just what you nee You receive the opportunity to ta other classes along with nursing. $I^{\prime}$ also found the instructors helpful aı

rstanding. But the real goal is to sare and pass the state board .."
rothy Zeiler said, "The nursing ram has offered me a chance to a dream. I started thirty years There is an opportunity for all at Missouri Western, the young the middle-aged. I am the oldest ent in the nursing program and feel accepted by the students. I don't out of place. There are a lot of ss in the college curriculum for ' people."
are at Missouri Western, the dream orking as a nurse is fulfilled.

- THERESA ZAWODNY


Photos by Greg Armstrong


Nursing student Cindy Hagee (far left) checks one of the many complex guages on an incubator. A student nurse (left) checks the operating room lamp before the next patient is brought in. A student lab technician (above) makes sure everything is in order before turning on the respirator. Two student hospital employees (top) concur about a patient's file as to whether the right medication is given.


The Women's Studies Project, established in Fall 1979, offers a variety of academic and counseling services to attract women to college. Some services are designed to help women re-enter college with ease, by providing information on day care services and seminars with emphasis on areas concerning women.

The funding for Women's Studies came from different sources including the MWSC Board of Regents and government grants, according to Jane Frick, director of the project. The project's activities are planned by a committee consisting of six students and eleven faculty. They meet monthly in CC 201 to discuss courses to offer, what classes to discontinue, the problems they encounter, and plans for future projects.

Many interesting one-day free seminars are offered throughout the year. Besides these seminars, classes under the Continuing Education courses divi-
sion are also offered.
Seminars have touched on topics as: Coping with College /C and Family Responsibilities, Affirm Action and Title IX, When God v Woman, and Images of Wome Art). Continuing Education col have included Career Assesst /Counseling, Estate Planning, Wc in Management, and Assertive Training.
The group is checking into the p bility of having a classroom telep hookup for mothers who have children who are sick, a short class for women in the Learning Center, recruitment via a filmstr the community, and the need day-care center on campus.

[^9]

Craig Drath



Scott Saving

## Teaching is just the beginning

"I'm a feminist; I also consider myself a housewife, mother, and a full complete human being," said Jane Frick, director of the Women's Studies Project here.
"I am very busy this semester. I have given speeches to women in the community about coming back to school," Frick said. In addition to her teaching duties, she said, "I belong to and participate in a lot of organizations." She is a member of the National Women's Studies Association and the regional Midwest Women's Studies Association plus other professional related organizations.
Frick is an assistant professor of English. She received a B.S. from Drake University and a M.A. from the University of North Carolina. She is presently working on her Ph.D. in Curriculum and Instruction at UMKC.
She teaches 11 hours with classes in English Literature, English Composition, and Basic News Reporting. She also coordinates the internship program for English and Journalism majors. She has been married since 1966 and has two children.
Frick has taught at MWSC since 1972 and taught half-time for 3 years. Before coming here she worked at the Des Moines Register and Tribune as a Market Desk Reporter. Another job was with Head Start here in St. Joseph. While working there she edited and put together a film about Head Start. "I also edited a lot of newsletters," Jane said.
"I don't have a lot of spare time; I usually study in my spare time. During the summer I play tennis with my husband," she explained. She and her family live on five-and-one-half acres complete with a tennis court. "My husband has an allergy to grass and I didn't particularly like to mow grass. We decided to build a tennis court to eliminate the problem of mowing so much grass. We go hiking in Colorado and also own some land out there," Frick said.
"My number one goal is to complete my Ph.D. In five years I would like to be teaching and participating in college life. A college experience is diverse, and students experience a variety of opinions. I hope to contribute to the diversity of students," she added.
Jane Frick is a woman on the move. She is aware of her goals in life and her capabilities as a person. A feminist, a mother, a housewife, and an educator. She is all of these.

KATHY CAMPBELL


# Student teaching challenges senior 

At last! The day has arrived. Walking down the halls of the school feels much like going to the executioner. The door opens and the cooperating teacher meets you with a smile and a handshake. HEY! This is a nice room and the teacher seems exceptional.
The bell rings and students come in the door much like cats to a bath. Finally they find their seats and you are introduced. There seem to be as many "welcome" smiles as "oh no" frowns.
The day trods on like a good horse and the last hour ends. Only 12 weeks to go.

This experience, working nearly fulltime as a teacher in a local school, is just one of many a student faces in the education program. In an innovative process the student teacher participates in three separate in-school stays. According to Dr. S. E. Haynes, chairperson of the education department, "Nationwide programs are starting out as off-shoots directly from Missouri Western's." This series of stays is to replace the traditional single semester teacher participation class. Dr. Haynes went on to say that the "state Department of Education is just now
requiring more than one in-school experience for student teachers. We have been doing that for 12 years.
"This series of experiences gives the student an opportunity to function as a teacher, under guided supervision. It is much like the intership a doctor goes through. Students themselves feel that student teaching, the senior year especially, is the most helpful class education has to offer," Haynes concluded.

Senior Pam Sumner, an elementary education major, seemed to sum up the whole in three words: "I loved it! I learned more in my student teaching than any other class I had on campus. Being able to work with the teacher, to share the class, made me realize the preparation needed in order to be a good teacher."

About discipline and control, Pam felt there were "no major problems." Location of the school seems to affect the number of problems. Big city schools seem to have the real problems. Here, in St. Joseph, the students are very polite. Also, all the specialists are available to all the schools, Pam explained.

Pam came to Missouri Western be-
cause of the education program. graduation, she hopes to teach in Topeka area.

Blaine Hipes, an English major in ondary education, liked Missouri W ern because of the three-year gram. "In other schools you can gc years and find you do not like te ing," Blaine stated. "Here you ge know the people, the kids and y self. And in the end, the theory of class if just that, theory. Out in school each teacher teaches his way," Blaine thought.

Education here is a challenge for future. Students that enter the fie unknowing sophomores leave as perienced and prepared teachers.
-DARRELL

Cathy Kerns, an English elementary educ major (above and left) reviews word group her third graders at Skaith School.


Ava Snook


# English Interns pick up grades and know-how 

The Internship Program in English /Journalism enables the participating student to gain valuable knowledge through on-the-job training.
Senior Debi Ford said, "The internship program gives the participant a chance to gain valuable experience in the field of his choice. My job at the St. Joseph Gazette gives me confidence in myself and a sense of responsibility."
Students interested in the program must first complete an application for Internship and submit it to the department Internship coordinator. After receiving a notice of acceptance from English 499/Journalism 499, the student completes a counseling session with the Internship coordinator regarding work experience placement.
Students then sign a contract with the work supervisor and Intership coordinator for thirty hours of work for each hour of credit granted. Students may enroll for two to six hours of credit.
Students and their employers complete midterm reporting forms and these forms are submitted to the Internship coordinator for evaluation.
After completing their work experiences a final report is submitted by the student and the employer submits a final evaluation. The student's grade is then determined by the Internship coordinator.



Bryan Dancer
Another intern, Kirk Arnold, explained, "It is a great opportunity to explore your chosen field, besides the fact that you are getting paid for the work you do. The experience will also look good on your resume. Grades are one of the last things an employer considers when hiring. "My job in the college's Public Relation Department enables me to gain the experience the employer wants."

Debi Ford said, "If I don't understand something, I am constantly around professionals who are more than willing to explain and teach."

To qualify for the Internship program, the intern should be a Junior or Senior with skills in writing and critical reading. Most agencies look for students who are self-motivated, dedicated, trustworthy, and creative. It is the students' responsibility to find out how the agency works and to perform faithfully according to the contract.
-KATHLEEN WILSON

An editorial writer from the St. Joseph Gazette, Debi Ford (above) feeds her story into the computer via video display terminal. Kirk Arnold's (left) internship consists of interviewing and writing news releases as well as shooting photos for the public relations office on campus.

## Alumni

## come home to teach

Many former students have returned to teach, giving a new meaning to the word "homecoming."
"I feel very much at 'home' at Missouri Western and love St. Joseph because I was born and raised here," alumnus Jeanne Hoagland stated. Hoagland has been an instructor of nursing here for the past three years.
" really like the area and, being from Bethany, Missouri Western is still close to my hometown. I came back because I was proud of Missouri Western. I thought of it as a growing school," explained Charles Pettijohn, an instructor of business. Pettijohn received his Masters degree at Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau.

A first-year instructor of English, Kenneth Rosenauer, who also received his degree from Southeast Missouri, commented on coming back to his hometown.
"The most important reason I came
back was because St. Joseph is my hometown. I hoped by coming back I could do some things to make the school better. Coming back is like making an investment in my hometown and the college. Also, it's a bit easier because I know more about St. Joseph than any other place.

Carl Butcher, another alumnus-instructor, simply said, "I like staying in the St. Joseph community. I was born and raised here and I'm partial to St. Joseph." Butcher teaches criminal justice.

There were other reasons why some had chosen to return besides simply "coming home."
"I guess becoming part of Missouri Western's faculty was kind of an accident," Mary Fields related.
"I lived two lives. I graduated from St. Joseph Junior College as a home economist. I went to Maryville and finished there. After my children were

born, I got into education and start private pre-school; then was aske start a private kindergarten too. I there I received my degree in teac from Missouri Western. I decide combine my degrees and receivec masters from UMKC. I recently came qualified for the early childt

,ram here at Missouri Western." Roy Maxwell said, "I was involved Ivenile court for eight years and $t$ as far as I could go. It got kind of suring. I wanted a change of sce, so I decided I'd like to teach. en I came back, not many people much experience, so the opportuwas there. I feel I contribute to the ents by telling them just how it is in "ield."
Itcher explained, "I've always ted to teach at the college level. circumstances and opening had e up, so I figured I'd better jump secure the position. I had anticipat-
ed teaching as at later date."
$\because I$ feel my teaching is more of a contribution", he added. "I like passing on the education. The financial rewards may not be good, but I really enjoy what I do!"

After alumni become faculty, it is often easy for them to see the contrast between student and teacher. They discover some changes in the school and themselves.

Rosenauer stated, "In the school I found no drastic changes. In me, yes! I was in a different position. I was no longer the student behind the desk but was in front of the desk. What was

really interesting was that some of the same people who were my professors are now my colleagues. That took more an adjustment than anything else."

He added, "It's more fun being a teacher than a student. My colleagues here are the best quality of all at the schools where l've taught."
"Everything was basically the same from the time I left. I could see a lot of growth in the nursing program. The change I could see was in me. I had matured a lot in the change from student to teacher. Also the objectives are different, and there is a completely different point of view," Jeanne Hoagland commented.

Pettijohn found there was a role conflict when he returned here to teach.
"I could see how the students were feeling from time to time. This motivated me to make class more interesting and exciting. I try to model my teaching after teachers I admire most. After I came I found most students receptive and interested. They were quite pleasant and motivated as well."

There are also other alumni who have come back to teach here. They are jill Miller, instructor of criminal justice; Sharon Groh, assistant professor of music; Pamela Shaw, instructor of secretarial science; Nancie Thomas, physical education instructor and coordinator of Intramurals, Jay Adcox, also physical education instructor and defensive line coach of the football team; and Hilda Buckles, instructor of nursing.

Other reasons aside, former students are leading exciting careers-some of them at Missouri Western!

- THERESA ZAWODNY

[^10]
## IMC provides a learning alternati

Neatly tucked into the corner of the first floor of the Hearnes Learning Resource Center, the Instructional Media Center (IMC) accomplishes three purposes. An instructor can order a prepared media presentation, he can have one produced, or an individual student may come in and view or hear a presentation at his convenience.
"A media presentation can enhance what you do in a lecture. Some students learn more easily from visuals," said Max Schlesinger, IMC coordinator.

The services provided by the IMC have changed over the years to meet the changing needs of the campus. At one time the IMC was mainly a distribution center. With the addition of expanded production facilities came a major emphasis on the way the materials are used.
"That kind of stuff is really neat - it's fantastic-it's taken three years and we've hardly even started yet," Schlesinger said.

The listening lab is fully equipped, enabling students to use any of the non-print media available from the IMC and the library. The room's usage has increased steadily each year. Some in-


Slide photography is a large part of production work. (Above) Tony Hayne the best shot for mounting as he loads The listening center is open 56 hours ea (left) Martha Lesmeister and Sherry Mal pare for an anatomy and Physiology lab by viewing slides of muscles in the liste Debbie Hessemeyer (above right) helps ty select the most appropriate media needs. Tony Haynes delivers a 16 mm (right). It was one of over 7,000 deliver this year. (far right) Darrell Riley damaged film. All films are inspected and repaired if needed before they are


Photos by Kirk Arnold

structors require their students to use the lab materials; however, a great number of students use the facilities because they want to.
"It's a great way to self-tutor and it's just as valuable to use a film as a book for footnoting," Schlesinger commented.
"The reputation of the IMC is what it is because of the students who work here," Schlesinger said. "Student workers are given the opportunity to produce much of the media material requested by the faculty. If there is a job to do I have the people who have some experience to do the work." Schlesinger works closely with the student and faculty members to assure the quality of the finished product.
Schlesinger was quick to add, "regardless of location, the IMC is an academic service designed to provide the students with the best available nonprint instructional materials to a growing number of students."

- CAROL MABRY



## Computer center offers a variety of servia

The Computer Center, located the in the Learning Resource Center, is increasingly becoming an important part of the college's operations. The department is designed to support college business, academic records, and the major in Data Processing.
"Our function is to serve both academics and the administration. The Computer Center is part of the business affairs; we report to the Vice President of Business Affairs," project coordinator Rick Iver stated.
"When we speak of academics we are referring to faculty and students; administration includes the president, vice-president, and the deans."
"The student will write his program for the computer and our job is to see

that the program gets processed. The students' job is to get the program to work for the computer. They get graded on how well the program is put together."
"Also we provide services for the data processing and computer science major degrees and engineering, chemistry and/or any other academic department that wants to utilize the computers," added Marc Solomon, director of the Computer Center.
"Most of our service for the administration is keeping track of student information and also we keep much information stored for library use," Ivers noted.
"One of the most important projects that happened this year was the completion of the long range plan for computing at MWSC. This will lead to the eventual replacement of our current computer by a more contemporary piece of equipment, allowing for better service to the academic and administrative areas of the college," Solomon said.
"We've been working on the for about a year. It began in April 1 and the initial report completed in uary 1980. Long range planning continual process. Goals of the 1 ? 80 school year will be reviewed see if goals were met or why not. I plans may come out of review," S mon continued.
The computer is a beneficial ins ment. When used, it stores much in mation, but to be beneficial it requ the need of many application syster
"The purpose of the application tem is to capture information for user. Application systems take a long time to complete. We alu have a need for more application tems to be written. We can't offer because of limited staff," said Ivers.
"Application systems take mon years, and may involve many area: college within scope of the proble Solomon added.

Both Solomon and Ivers explai the difficulties of computing.
"People who are not familiar v

Photos by Craig Drath

suter programming do not realize :'s involved in communicating with :omputer. The computer speaks its language. Programming is diffi' said Ivers.
I computer is a tool. You just t tell a computer to do it and it ; it," Solomon explained. Eomputer technology changes rapmaking many computers obsolete. computer was obsolete when we lled it five years ago. Now we're ing at a new computer to replace one. The replacement uses less
electricity. Computers are the only things that decrease in price. Their price decreases yearly," Ivers stated.

The Computer Center offers many services to Missouri Western.
"Our job requires dealing with all areas of the college. Many do not realize this. The areas we cover are the student record system, payroll, library periodical, capital inventory and alumni. This becomes a very involved process," Solomon concluded.

- THERESA ZAWODNY

Sherard (far left) studies his program atop discarded by his classmates. IBM represenJeff Slemp (below) repairs a keypunch ma: Computer classes often meant late hours. $\geq$ Miller and Linda Evans (right) discuss a ework assignment before feeding it into the suter. The computer center (below right) ny mechanical device, often needed repairs. center was often shut down for six hours or holding up production.




Rappelling down a mountains surviving in the water, finding o way cross-country using a map compass, and handling a gun exp and safely - these are the objective the new adventure-training courses fered for the first time this year by Department of Military Science.

Known officially as Military Mc taineering, Water Survival Train Military Orienteering, and Smallbort fle Marksmanship, these classes are fered for the benefit of the entire dent body - not just the ROTC cad
"I recommend these courses for eral reasons," instructor Sgt. 1st ( Donald Landrum explained. "They enjoyable, they teach self-confide and they give people a chance to i something new. They also help to s dition a person physically - and th an added benefit right now and w everyone is trying to get in be shape."
"I'd recommend them all -1 had in all of them!" This is the enthusic endorsement given to three of programs already completed by : cultural economics major Jody Mart
"Mountaineering was scary, bu was fun," maintained this MWSC nior from Gower, Mo. "We rappe down the side of the tower on


## dventure courses add dimension

$\supseteq r$ side of the campus. The work was serious stuff because could get hurt if you didn't know the rope would stretch 60 percent n you hang down the side. We to know how to tie knots - we red it all."
took rifle marksmanship because I y shooting," she added. "I have own gun and used to go out with dad. In the class, they teach you to sight your gun in different posi. and shoot at targets. Some in the already knew how to shoot real 1, but there was one girl who had ?r touched a gun before. They s safety procedures a lot."
"I learned a lot of things in the water survival class," continued this experienced swimmer. "They taught us basically how to deal with panic." Sgt. Major Paul Adair teaches both swimmers and nonswimmers how to make flotation devices by trapping air with clothes, how to handle a capsized canoe, and generally how to stay alive in the water under adverse conditions.

The fourth class, orienteering, provides a basic understanding in the use of compasses and maps. This skill proves worthwhile to campers who need to find their way through the woods without getting lost.
"We hope, in the next year or two,"

Landrum said, "to form orienteering and marksmanship clubs and get together teams to participate in some of the invitational meets with other colleges and universities." Both programs are growing in popularity as sports and are included in Olympic competition.

The four military science courses add a new dimension to the college's physical education offerings. Each class meets twice a week for half of one semester and counts as one PE credit hour. Not all colleges are able to offer this unique training adventure for their students.

- THERESA POWELL


An ROTC cadet (far left) shows good form while rappelling from a tower on west campus. Leah Porter (left) strikes a professional stance as she zeroes in on a 25 meter target in the smallbore marksmanship class. As Randy Kline looks on, (upper left) Dan Reid and Ken Long demonstrate how to right a canoe in shallow water as part of their water survival training. Mile Hill and David Kline (top) hussle to beat the clock during an orienteering exercise.



Through a variety of changes over the next two years, the process most dreaded by students and faculty - registration - will be streamlined and simplified.

Registration is a familiar sight to returning students, but it is often a frightful experience to an unsuspecting freshman. However, over the years some students have found ways to beat the system. Lower division students, through wheeling and dealing, often register as upper division students or graduating seniors.

With enrollment on the upswing, a better process is now in the works. With changes in the last two semesters and planned changes in the next four, the registration process is slowly being improved. Two different offices are planning changes: the Computer Center and Admissions and Records office.

According to Marc Solomon, director of the Computer Center, registration will be changed in two ways. "The orange update card will be replaced with a red and white validation form. It will have the information already printed on it, rather than have students fill it out.
"Walk-in students, those who have not previously applied for admission,
will be able to have their enrollment and fee cards punched at the College Center during registration. That will eliminate many errors and allow us to have a computer printout of students by the second week, rather than the fifth or sixth week."

Solomon also stressed that if nothing in the time table was set back, pre-registration might be a reality by the fall of 1981 or spring of 1982. A new computer is to be installed during the fall of 1980 as a preliminary step.

One change through the admissions and records office is mandatory advisement of all students, which would require all students to obtain a signature from their adviser before registration.

Another change that may affect registration is mandatory declaration of a major after 60 credit hours.

Although both changes are being studied by the administration, neither a final decision nor a date for implementation have been determined.

Registration has been a headache for all involved since the college became a four-year institution. It may become less of a hassle for the students and the administration in the future.

- MIIKE HOFFMAN



## 'he final 'Showdown'

re sun came up like a freight train ugh a Kansas wheat field, fast and us. The student looked up for the time in six hours to greet the fiery with eyes the color of the dawn He had three hours. ree hours to discover the secrets notes, books, and study guides
nals week, to some people is a livרell. To others, such as Chris Hamil"they are just like any other tests. inals week means to me is I don't $\geq$ to go to school some days and it all be over in a week."
lany students face finals week like a fighter facing a duel: do or die. Acling to one student, " $A$ lot of my $s$ could kill my future in school. If I
don't pass finals, I don't pass the semester."

The answer to that problem for some students is to cram. But to others the budgeting of time is the solution to testing. Chuck Harvey, a senior Computer Science major said, "l try to study all my subjects every day and to keep up. That way I am prepared for finals when they do arrive."

The student stumbles into the classroom thirty seconds before the teacher. He shakingly takes a pen out of his pocket, mumbles a prayer and starts writing. Time seems to pass far too quickly. He finishes and leaves, for the next night of coffee, tobacco and texts is upon him.
-DARRELL RILEY


Scott Saving
Finals are often the toughest tests of the year. This student (above) contemplates a question before answering it. Late nights are common during finals. Rich Hulme (below) studies for a biology exam with his companion Star.


Commencement is time for looking toward the future-a graduate (right) returns to her seat after receiving a diploma. The Class of 1980 (below) listens to Tom Coleman's address.


Scott Saving


Greg Armstrong
Greg Arms


Leading the graduates, Kendall Misemer, SGA President-Elect, President Looney, and Diane Law (above) walk from the Engineering/Technology ing to Spratt Stadium.


Scott Saving


## College confers degrees on 472 at Commencement

Beneath the gray skies and facing a brisk wind of an approaching rain, President M.O. Looney conferred 472 with degrees at Commencement on May 15.

With Spratt Stadium near capacity, the program began with a long list of introductions of college officials and the Congressional Representative from the Sixth District, the Honorable E. Thomas Coleman, who gave the commencement address.

Coleman's speech, loaded with allusions to the failing economy, indignities abroad, and referring to Soviet power and attempt of world domination, challenged the graduates with the question of whether the United States could remain number one over the Soviet Union. The speech concluded with Abraham Lincoln's quote, "Freedom will prevail."

Following the address the graduates were announced. Certificates and Associate Degrees were conferred on 114. Twenty received the Bachelor of Arts degree, 85 the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree and 89 the Bachelor of Science degree.

Eighty-one were conferred with the Bachelor of Science in Education degree, 16 with the Bachelor of Science in Technology degree, and five with the Bachelor of Social Work degree.

Sixty-two summer graduates were conferred with degrees and three were commissioned into the United States Army.

Forty graduated Cum Laude, nine Magna Cum Laude, and eight Summa Cum Laude.

Commencement concluded with the Benediction by Evan Agenstein, a retired professor and member of the Board of Trustees, and the Recessional by the Missouri Western Symphonic Winds.

The rain didn't come until after the ceremony.

> - MIKE HOFFMAN


A graduation during an election year brought Tom Coleman (above) who delivers the address during Commencement. Graduates (left) await their walk from the Engineering/Technology Building to Spratt Stadium.

# Maintenance keeps campus in top shape 

If you think that getting out of bed early in the morning to shovel the walk is bad, how would you like to get up at $3 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to clear 2.8 miles of sidewalks, plus several parking lots and a street?

That's what MWSC's maintenance staff has to do, among their many other duties here on campus. Larry Smith, director of the Maintenance department at Missouri Western, explained
the procedure for snow removal.
"The dorms are given first priority during snow removal," Smith said. "We clear it first so that the students from the dorms can reach the College Center for breakfast. This requires half of the crew, with the other half clearing Downs Drive; then the sidewalks and interior are given our attention."
"We've had every man from plumbers to electricians helping out during the big snows," Smith related. Everyone pitches in, especially getting all accesses cleared for spring semester registration.
As far as students getting stranded during the winter, maintenance helps out all they can, but there are limitations. "We do carry jumper cables and
are always willing to let students them; we don't usually assist, how, If any damage occurred while helped them out, we could be hel ble in a law suit," he commented.

Maintenance is also responsible keeping 650,000 square feet of fl clean, with 19 custodians workir the evening, and 3 during the day said, "We get lots of maintenanct quests all the time. I meet with the ious crew leaders every morning ti over the requests - what type of terials are required, the time it will t and so forth. The requests we tr attend to first are those which intet with holding class. We try to keef the classrooms so that they are alv usable. Outside jobs are given sec

ity."
e staff also maintains all Missouri tern's motor vehicles. The plant ts own auto shop where all securirs, vans, and the regular transport and trucks are taken care of. The thing the shop cannot do is overautomatic transmissions. The vehiare used until no longer servicethen sealed bids are accepted for purchase.
think all of the 46 employees are 3 an exceptional job ... we do a large turnover, however, in the dial staff, due to the low pay "Smith stated.
e staff also takes care of Spratt um and is in charge of shipping campus mail distribution.

Matt Burns



Matt Burns

## Security protects campus

The security office, located on the second floor of the College Center Building, is available to assist MWSC students 24 hours a day.

The major purpose of the security department is to safeguard campus community and to provide service and protection.

One time a female student called in and asked for help in changing a flat tire. One of the officers got the tire changed for her. "As soon as he got it changed, her boyfriend came out from behind another car and said, 'Thanks,"' Al Forsen remembered.

The security officers patrol campus 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They are all deputized by the Buchanan County Sheriff and have full policearrest power on-and off-campus. They are dedicated to their work and enjoy it as well.
"Parking is the major problem. Students do not obey the regulations that they agreed to when registering their cars. They don't put their stickers on and try to park in the visitor's lot or in reserved spots. They don't realize we have ways of finding out because we can use city records, local license bureaus, and computers to find out who owns that car. Many students don't worry about it. They just say, 'So what.

Maintenance man, Willis Bullock (left), who is constantly in demand, repairs one of the many street lights on the campus. After confirming the time, Jim Whitham (above) of Security writes out a parking violation and places it on the windshield.
it's a dollar,' and go ahead and violate the traffic rules," he said.
"Compared to other colleges," Forsen states, "our parking management is one of the better types." People who complain are the ones who haven't visited another college.

The farthest anyone would have to walk is one-half mile from West College Drive to East College Drive. Forsen doesn't foresee any additional parking lots in the near future because the lots are only $98 \%$ full on MWSC with parking still available in the E and F lots.
"There's very little crime to deal with. Outsiders talk about thefts, but they're seldom reported if they even occur. The students are mature and very orderly," Forsen boasts.
"We get a variety of problems. Like one time a man called to have us inform his wife that after changing the right front wheel on her Pinto, he forgot to tighten the bolts."
"Another time, the biology department called to inform us that somebody was turning the bottles that are in the mice's cages around. This always seemed to happen on Friday. So one Friday, one of the security officers was posted in a room across from the laboratory. Nobody entered the room, so finally the officer went in to investigate. The perpetrator was already in action. It was just another rat," Forsen laughed.
Case solved.

## Millions awarded in student grants

With a staff of nine, the Financial Aids Office granted over 5000 separate awards, totalling over \$3,500,000 in 1979-80.

Bob Berger, Director of Financial Aids, related that he is not really working for Missouri Western, but rather for the United States Government - most of the money is provided by national programs.
"Applying for financial aid at Missouri Western is the same as applying at the University of Hawaii." The same forms, including the new "Financial Aids Transcript" for transfer students dependent on financial aid, apply to every institution in the United States.

The concept of financial aid programs, Berger expressed, is "to enable all students to go to the institution of their choice," adding "whatever they (the students) want, regardless of the cost."

But all is not fair in financial aids. Berger remarked, "There are some students pulling as much money as they can." Transferring from one institution to the next, they side-step the legal procedures. Berger indicated that the new Financial Aids Transcript would eliminate part of the problem. Also, according to national statistics, 80 percent of the students are eligible for financial aid.
"No where near 80 percent apply," declared Berger, "even though it's not getting something for nothing." The money comes from tax dollars. "We work for the students first," he stated, "but students must apply."

On the importance of financial aids, Berger remarked that elementary and high school is provided for by the tax dollars going straight to the schools. Colleges and universities rely on the government giving tax dollars to students, who determine which institutions get the money.
"If financial aids offices were removed from institutions, the institutions would have to close their doors."


Faculty members are given a presentatic Mr. Bill Kuechler (above) and Dr. George mond (far above) concerning the placemer vices available on campus. Marie Minor, sel given some general instructions on intervi by placement director Bill Kuechler.


## lacement Center offers assistance to students

liss College held a fear that her dewas not one of the most desired. Senior was just beginning his quest re placed in an occupation upon łuation. Mr. Alumni had returned to ege in hopes of finding a new job. ere did these three individuals go ind assistance? The College Placeit Center.
ne College Placement Center is lod in Room 102 of the Student Sers /Classroom Building. Its staff ines Mr. Bill Kuechler, his secretary cy Kuntz, and two work study ple.
t is a center that offer assistance to sested prospective students, ther alumni or persons who have in courses here. Through registrawith our center, these individuals eligible in finding assistance in caopportunities," Bill Kuechler, offpus placement coordinator stated.
Every person who has registered I placement services has a credenile that is kept for eternity. The file ongs to the person, but is adminisd under the Family Education Rights Privacy Act and the policies of the tution," Kuechler explained.

The file itself is important in many ways. It assists during the job interview and is sent to many different companies in which the applicant is interested. The file serves as a portable storage space for information about the job applicant.
"The College Placement Center has many resources that help the prospective registrant in career opportunities. One of the most prominent aids is the resource library which contains literature of hundreds of companies. However, not all companies listed in our resource library interview on MWSC campus," Kuechler commented.
"Also the bulletin board located at the west entrance of the SS/C Building lists a wide range of job offers throughout the different areas of the country," Kuechler said.
"Every year we ask twenty companies to evaluate the placement center and all the companies rate the center excellent to outstanding. The physical facilities for interviewing are rated comfortable, warm and convenient. Many companies say they enjoy interviewing here," he said.
"In the fall of the year the Mobile Oil

Corporation comes to Missouri Western to train their campus interviewers. They chose our college because of convenience of location to K.C.I. and excellent facilities. Also Missouri Western has video-tape capabilities that allow the Mobile Oil interviewers to review themselves," Kuechler added.
"Nineteen seventy-nine graduates of Missouri Western had outstanding overall success in the job market, both locally and nationally, and 85 percent of graduates who registered with the placement in 1979 received job offers. The most marketable degrees in 1979 were engineering, accounting, management, marketing, nursing, and secretarial science. The highest salary offered to an MWSC graduate of 1979 was $\$ 22,800$. The graduate was employed by IBM and had a degree in accounting and management," he explained.
Kuechler recommended, "If a graduate will contact 100 companies by mailing resumes and cover letters, in addition to interviews on campus, he will most assuredly find a job."

- THERESA ZAWODNY



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Kissouri Western State College an equal employment and edutional opportunity institution."

## Colophon

Griffon '80, Volume 54 of Missouri Western State College was printed by Inter-Collegiate Press, Shawnee Mission, Kansas, employing offset lithography. The book uses a $9 \times 12$ format with 256 pages. Four-color pages were printed on 80 lb . Comstock I, remaining pages were printed on 80 lb . Baskerville I, and endsheets were 100 lb . Vellum. Press run was 2300 copies. Cover photograph was taken by Greg Armstrong and silk-screened onto the Tantone Buggywhip Cover.

Copy was printed in 10 pt. Optimist. While headlines were set 24 pt.-72 pt. using Malibu, Malibu Italic and Souvenir Bold. Captions with bold-faced lead-ins were 8 pt . Optimist. The staff used Chartpak graphic aids. Folios, folio tabs and photo credits were 8 pt . Optimist.

Two flats of four-color were used along with four flats of spot-color. Student and faculty portraits were taken by Roger Short, Yearbook Associates. Color processing was done by Custom Color, Kansas City, Missouri.

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[^11]Adviser Kenneth L. Rosenauer


[^0]:    An aerial view shows the campus (right) after the college first opened. Fine Art and P.E. building are still under construction. Ground had not $b$ broken for the college center, and the idea of the Student Services classrc building was years away. The Junior College today (above) scarred broken windows, now stands empty and desolate.

[^1]:    Is Missouri Western a threat to N.W.M.S.U.? Some say yes others disagree. Both colleges offer 4 year programs and students don't seem to be affected by the controversy. The N.W.M.S.U. Bell Tower and the Administration Building, which was 80\% destroyed by flames during the summer of 1979, (at left) are both a trademark and landmark of the university's campus. MWSC's Poppelwell Hall (above) by night.

[^2]:    "Almost" sums up Pat Casy's near catch (left) and the Golden Griffon football season in the new Spratt Stadium. The Griffon defense, led by Dan Hensley (below), stops an opponent during the game against Concordia.

[^3]:    TKE's (top) Front row: Doug Kieffer, Ben Weaks, Jim Hoene, Tom Heald; Back row: Chris Schultz, Mark Lang, Don Wyman, Doug Hoskins, Jeff Beyer, Tom Glidewell, Patrick Gilmore. Little Sisters (above) Front row: Tina Fankhauser, Brenda Lawyer, Lee AnnElder, Marilyn Fisher, Michelle Shalz; Back row: Diane Lacy, Rosa Grant, Cheryl Marlin, Sheryle Altiser, Patty Buckman.

[^4]:    Sheryl Duffy is kidnapped by Sigma Kappa member Phyllis Brazzell. The two became friends while working on yearbook staff. Phyllis joined Sigma Kappa in the fall, and Sheryl joined in the spring.

[^5]:    Photos by Dr. Ruth Galloway

[^6]:    Namid Rezvanian
    Teresa Rhoades
    Linda Riccobono
    Dana Richardson
    Janice Richey
    Tracy Rickel

[^7]:    (Clockwise) Dr. M.O. Looney, president; Nolen Morrison, vice president of student affe Kenneth Hawk, vice president of business affi and Martyn Howgill, vice president of college lations: Dr. Robert Nelson, vice president of demic affairs.

[^8]:    Students driving to campus each day probably pay little attention to the farming operation (above) that surrounds the college on its east, north and west boundaries. Nevertheless, the Missouri Western State College Farm is noteworthy. Students enrolled in the college farm project (left) are assigned various tasks including sheep shearing. Modern shearing techniques allow the students to cut up close to the sheeps' skin without injuring the animal (far left).

[^9]:    Dr. George Matthews (above right) lecture group of women during a seminar of the en's Studies Project. Reentry women (right) interest in learning through attending class.

[^10]:    All alumni agreed upon one thing - at home teaching is where they want to be. Leroy Maxwell (left) criminal justice instructor, talks business over the phone. Ken Rosenauer (below center) is excited about teaching at Missouri Western. He accepted a position as faculty advisor of the Griffon Yearbook. Teaching to students on their level, Charles Pettijohn (far left) instructor, is his main concern. Lending professional advice (above center) leanne Hoagland, nursing instructor, is glad to be back in St. Joseph.

[^11]:    Illustrator Advertising Salesman
    Bonnie Nold
    leff Hoffman

