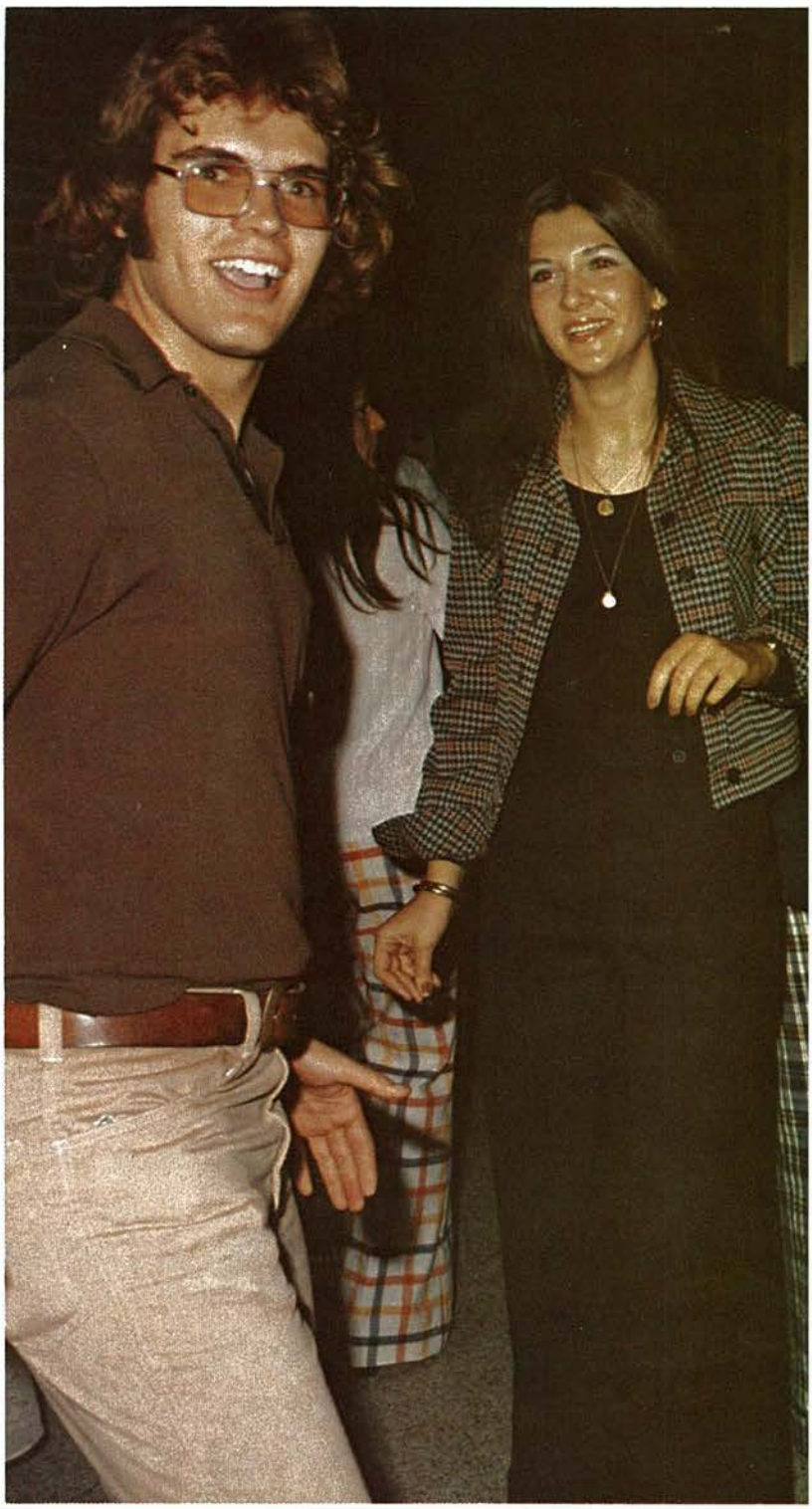
GRIFFON '75

Life at MWSC

Editor ..... Al Gardner



Chris Kirk and a beautiful unidentified co-ed enjoy themselves at a dance in the College Center.

MISSOURI WESTERN STATE COLLEGE

St. Joseph, Missouri

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.

The weather in St. Joseph is seasonal. Nevertheless, the MWSC campus is beautiful all year long.

Life at MWSC

Theme
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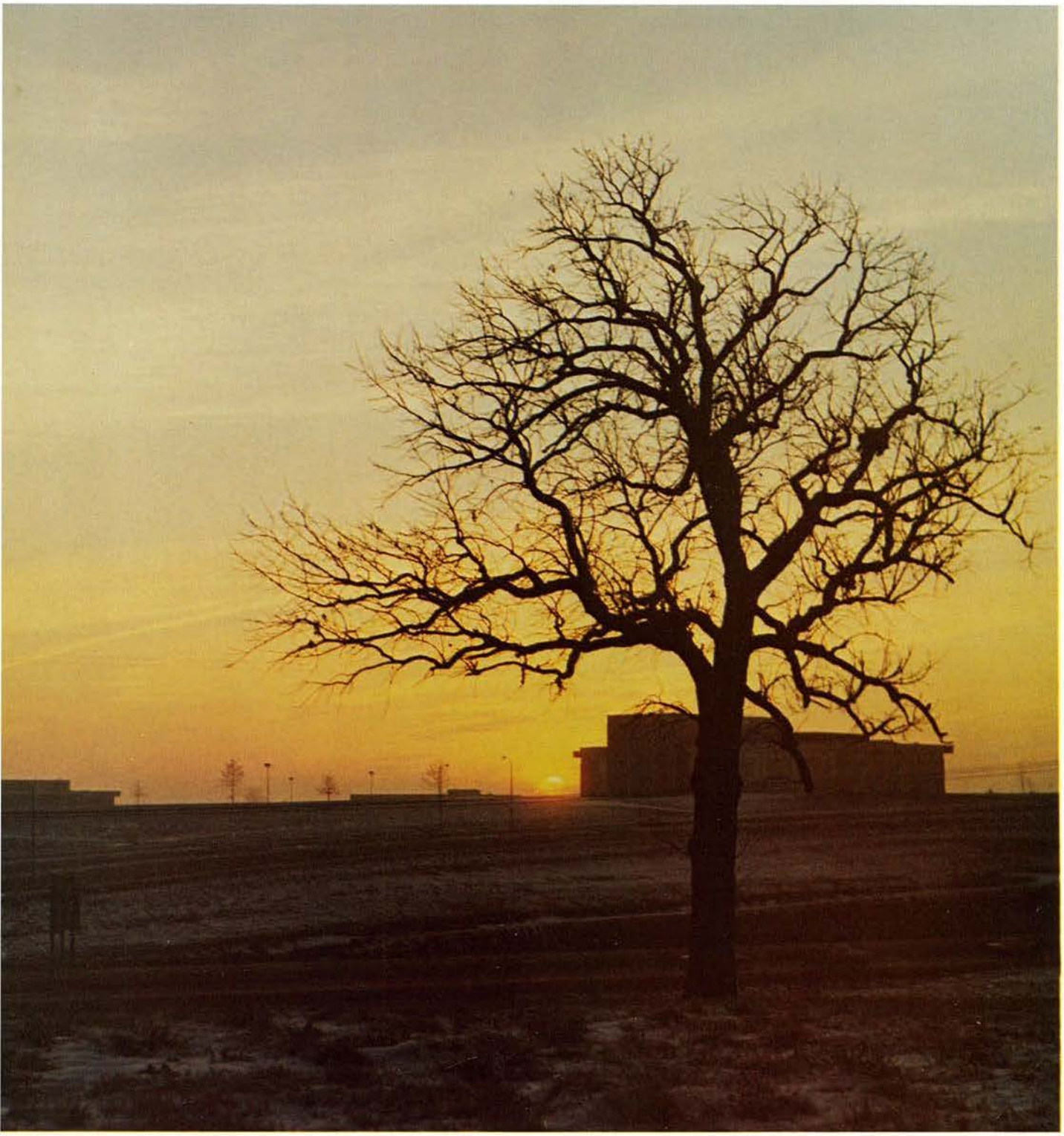
Griffon Yearbook photographer Steve Buhman caught this fading sunset one day last fall.

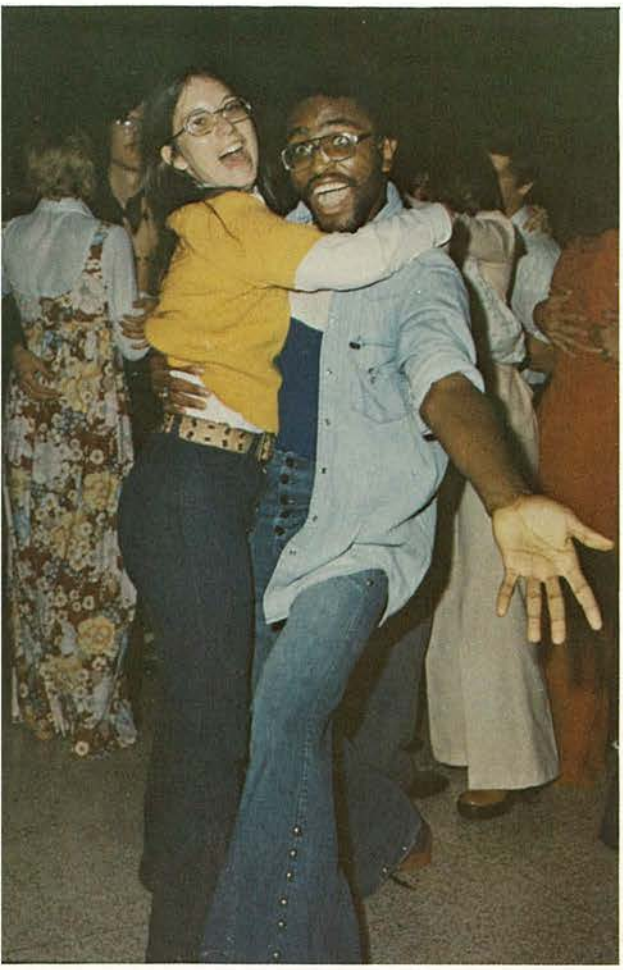


ACTION

Dr. Oren R. Duvall, associate professor of music, directs the local high school and the MWSC marching bands in a combined performance during half-time of the homecoming football game.

Trumpet player Bruce Jacobson and clarinet player Elaine King pause with other members of the MWSC marching band prior to homecoming activities.

'RANSLATING CONCEPT NTO REALITY



Kathy Lubbers and Larry Clarke whoop it up during the '75 Homecoming Dance in the College Center.

The vocal ensemble relaxes after a fall concert at the Wyatt Park Baptist Church. Singers pictured are Cherie Manual, Lorri Schellhorn (hidden), Tom Alley, Tish Thomas, Rick Buzzard, Ann Eckard, Jon Greunhemeyer and Dave Jackson.

Music major Randy Wagers plays the guitar as Frank Thomas, assistant professor of music, directs the vocal ensemble during a performance at the Ramada Inn.

There Are Thinkers . . .
There Are Doers . . .

Art instructor James Estes ad vises student Roxanne Norto in a ceramics class.

Then There Are Those
Who Think and Do.

ke McKenzie discusses an
ssignment with Debbie
hristensen.

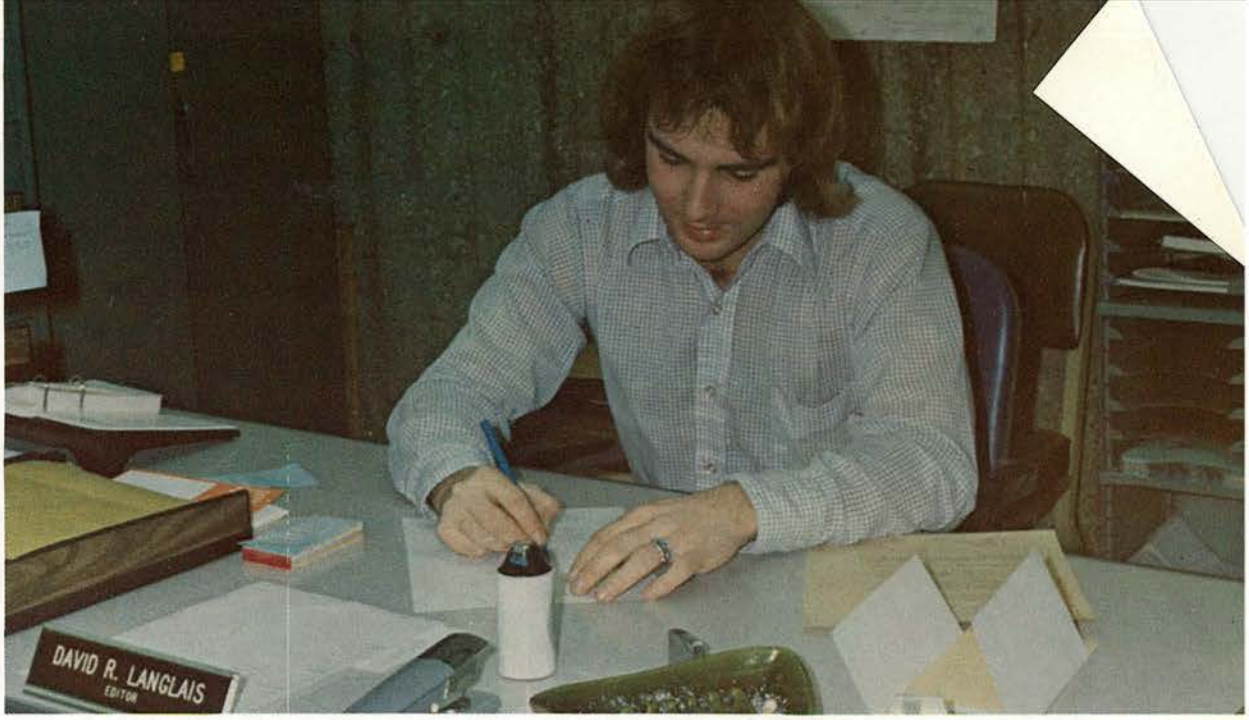
The vocal ensemble posed for the camera following a Christmas performance. With director Frank Thomas, members from the bottom up are Richard Gould, Cindy Cole, Randy Wagers, Cathy Heyde, Bob Geisinger, Suzanne Levengood, Matt James, Cheri Manuel, Lee Wahlert, Jan Gruenkemeyer, Rick Buzzard, Jenny Atlakson, Rick Dunaway, Lori Schellhorn, Bob Whan, Ann Eckard, David Jackson, Tish Thomas, David Dudeck, Dorothea Risker.

It Is to the Last of These
That We Dedicate This Book.

SOMETIMES SYSTEM WORKS

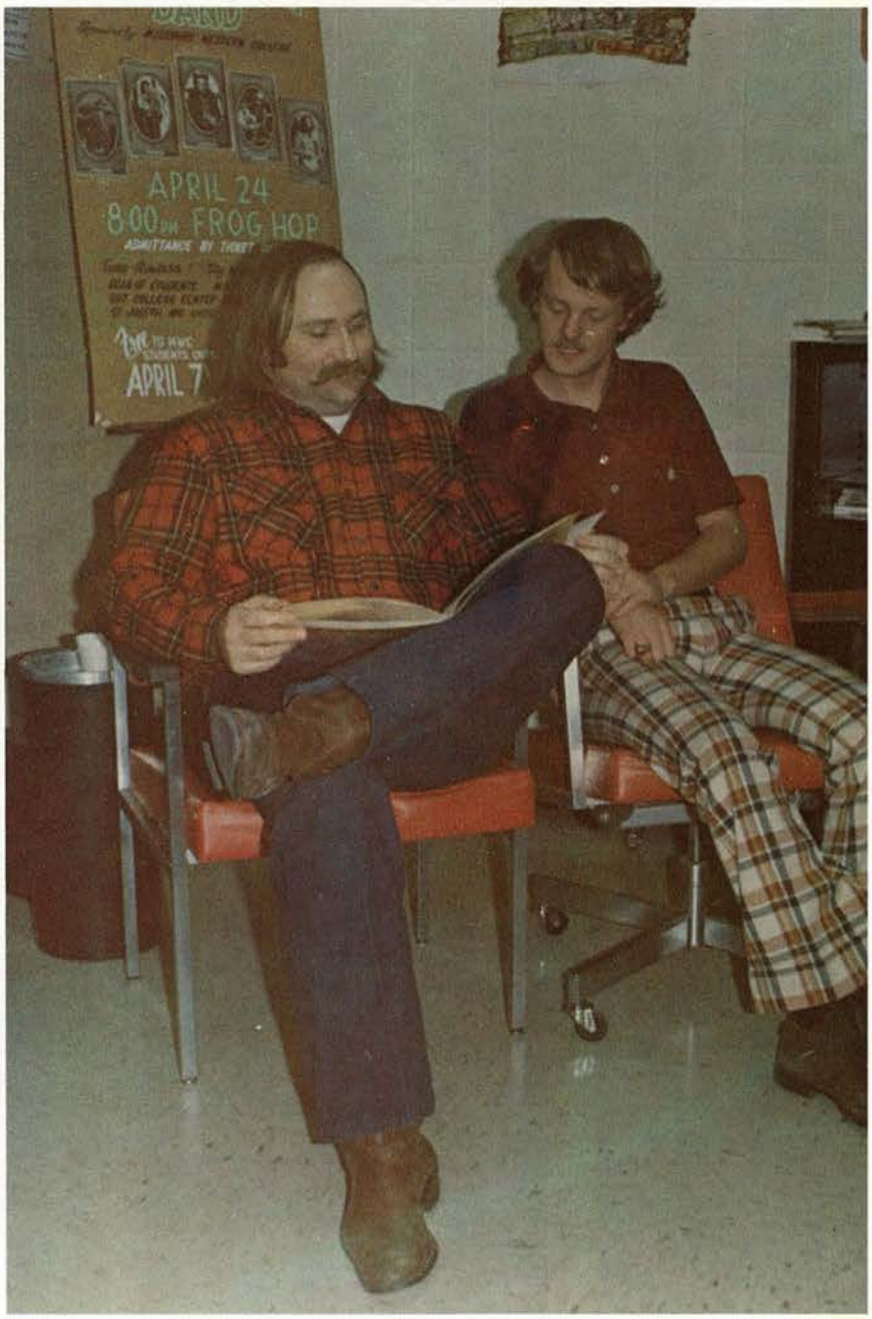
Louis Parmelee, assistant professor of geology, astronomy, and earth science, takes pride in his personal collection of rocks and shells.

THE



Dave Langlais signs his resignation from the Griffon News. Dave served as editor for the past three years.

We thought positive in a year of political and economic negatives.



Darrel Ashlock discusses plans for an upcoming concert with Rick Bondurant, president of the College Center Board.

FALL

A Word from the President . . .

Missouri Western State College grew both ysically and scholastically in 1974, with ssage of a $2.3 million bond proposal for a ıdent services-classroom building and ac- editation team visits by both North Central sociation of Colleges and Secondary Schools CA) and the National Council of Accreditation Teacher Education (NCATE).

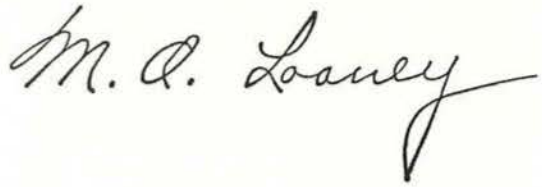
The new student services-classroom ilding will provide needed classroom space, l house most student services, will centralize gistration procedures, and will house the psy- ology, English and education departments. It scheduled for completion by December, 1976.

The NCA evaluation team visited MWSC in November, 1974 and recommended that MWSC be fully accredited on a ten-year cycle.

Prior to the NCA visit, NCATE gave full accreditation to the college's teacher education programs. MWSC teacher graduates are now qualified to teach in most other states.

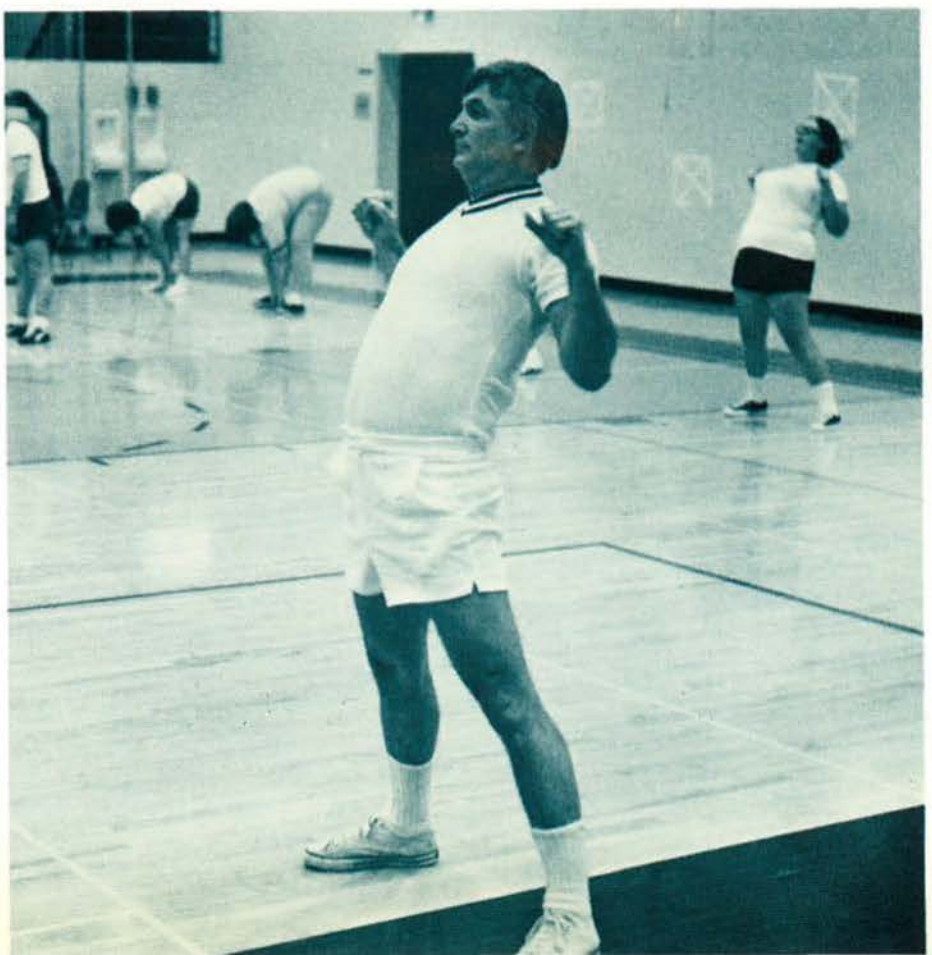
In all, 1974 was a key year in Missouri Western State's growth. We are optimistic that 1975 can similarly be successful as the college continues to mature and to serve the needs of students in this area.

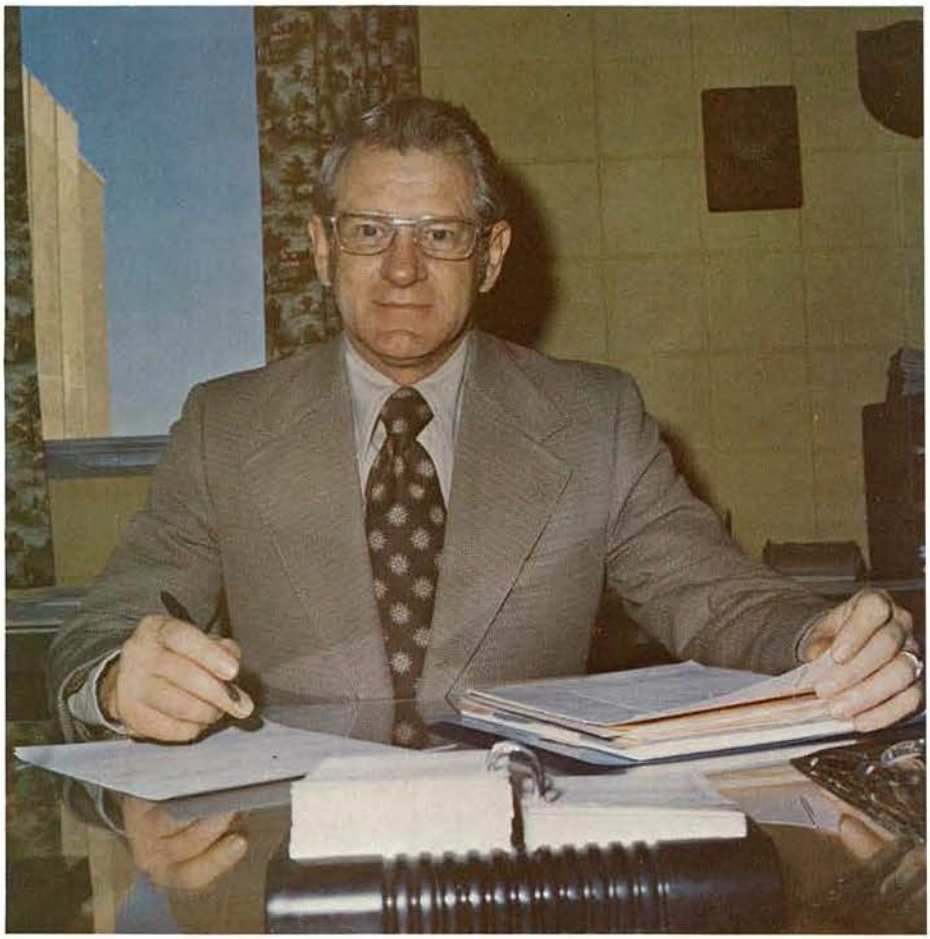
M. O. Looney



The President breaks a busy day to work out in the college gymnasium.

"The factor which will deter- ne mankind's future survival man's own energy," Presi- ent M. O. Looney told ucators at the Buchanan ounty Teachers' Meeting last ebruary. "Students are, erefore, our greatest natural source," the President nphasized. "We must com- unicate that education is not ly the cement of society . . . t is the best hope society has meeting and solving its any challenges."





Mr. George M. Ashworth
Vice President for
Administrative Affairs

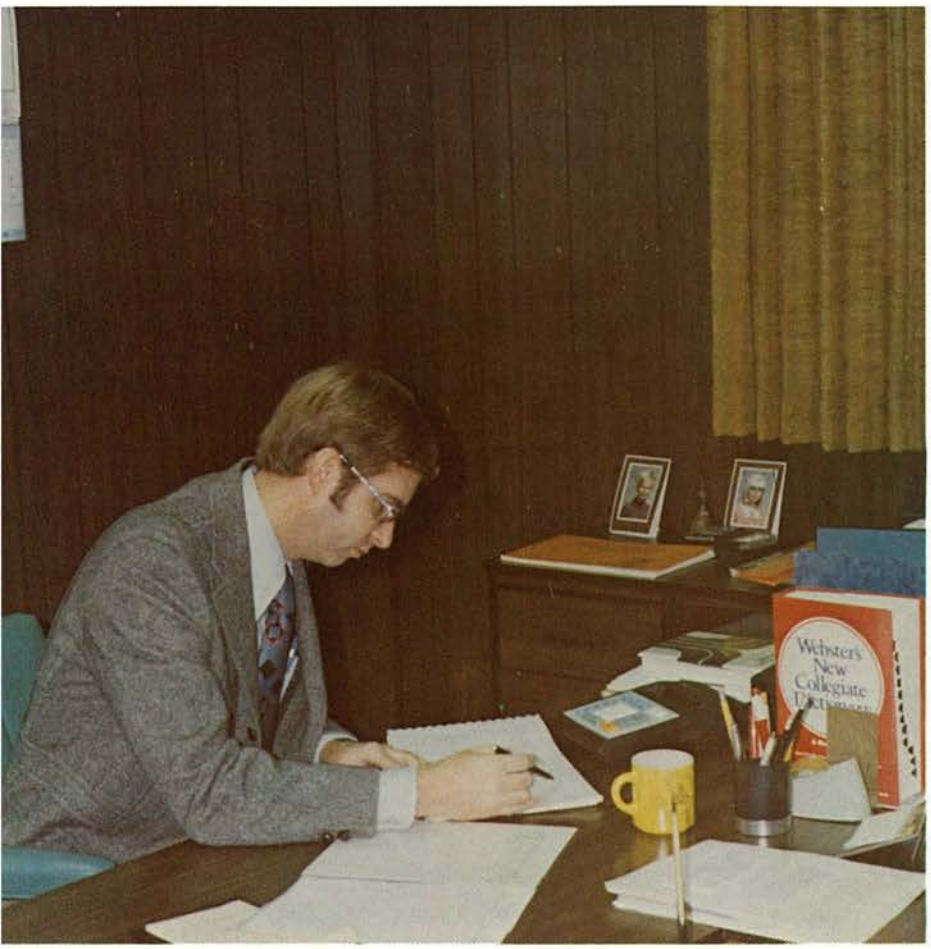
Mr. George Ashworth took his position as vice president of administrative affairs after six years as director of development. He has over 26 years of administrative experience.
Mr. Ashworth, the father of four, has an M.Ed. from the University of Missouri. He is active in such community affairs as the Chamber of Commerce, the United Fund, and RAF Housing Corporation.

Dr. Nolen B. Morrison
Vice President
for Student Affairs

Dr. Morrison's responsibility is to provide leadership, organization, and coordination of all areas related to student affairs. He has been with the college for eight years. Dr. Morrison has an Ed.D. from the University of Arkansas and has done post-doctoral work at the University of Iowa. A father of three, Dr. Morrison enjoys such outdoor activities as golf, hunting, fishing, and camping.

Mr. Kenneth L. Hawk
Vice President
for Business Affairs

Before taking his position in 1968 as vice president for business affairs, Mr. Hawk was the business manager at MWSC. Mr. Hawk is also director of aviation at the college. Mr. Hawk is active in civic affairs. He is president of the East Hills Lions Club and the St. Joseph Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. Both he, and his wife, Kay, are teachers.



Dr. Robert J. Nelson
Vice President
for Academic Affairs

On April 1, 1974, Dr. Robert J. Nelson, vice president for academic affairs, became the newest of the four vice presidents. His office, like the positions of the other vice presidents, was created during the 1973 administration reorganization. A father of three, Dr. Nelson has a Ph.D. in mathematics from Purdue. "My special hang-up is fly fishing," said Nelson "preferably, in a cool Montana trout stream."

Expansion at MWSC Becomes Reality

By Ann Clisbee

Voters of the St. Joseph Junior College District voted overwhelmingly Oct. 8 to provide $2.3 million in funds for the construction of a Student Services-Classroom Building at Missouri Western State College.

Approved by 75.7% of those voting, the unofficial vote count was 8,551 for the bond and 2,759 against.

In 1966 the district passed a 20 year capital levy for $6,055,000 to build college buildings with a 28 cent per $100 assessed property value tax. Since 1966, fourteen new industries moved into the district and fifteen industries expanded. This industrial growth of approximately 25% increased the district's tax base. Consequently, more revenue was collected than expected. District approval was required to spend the excess funds.

Promoters cited the facility would increase efficiency at the MWSC campus by centralizing the English, psychology, and education departments, student services such as placement, testing, counseling, admissions, and alumni association, and the expansion of the applied science dep ment.

The Student Services-Classroom Buil was the top priority on the long-range coll needs plan drawn up by the architectural firr Caudill-Rowlett-Scott of Houston, Texas.

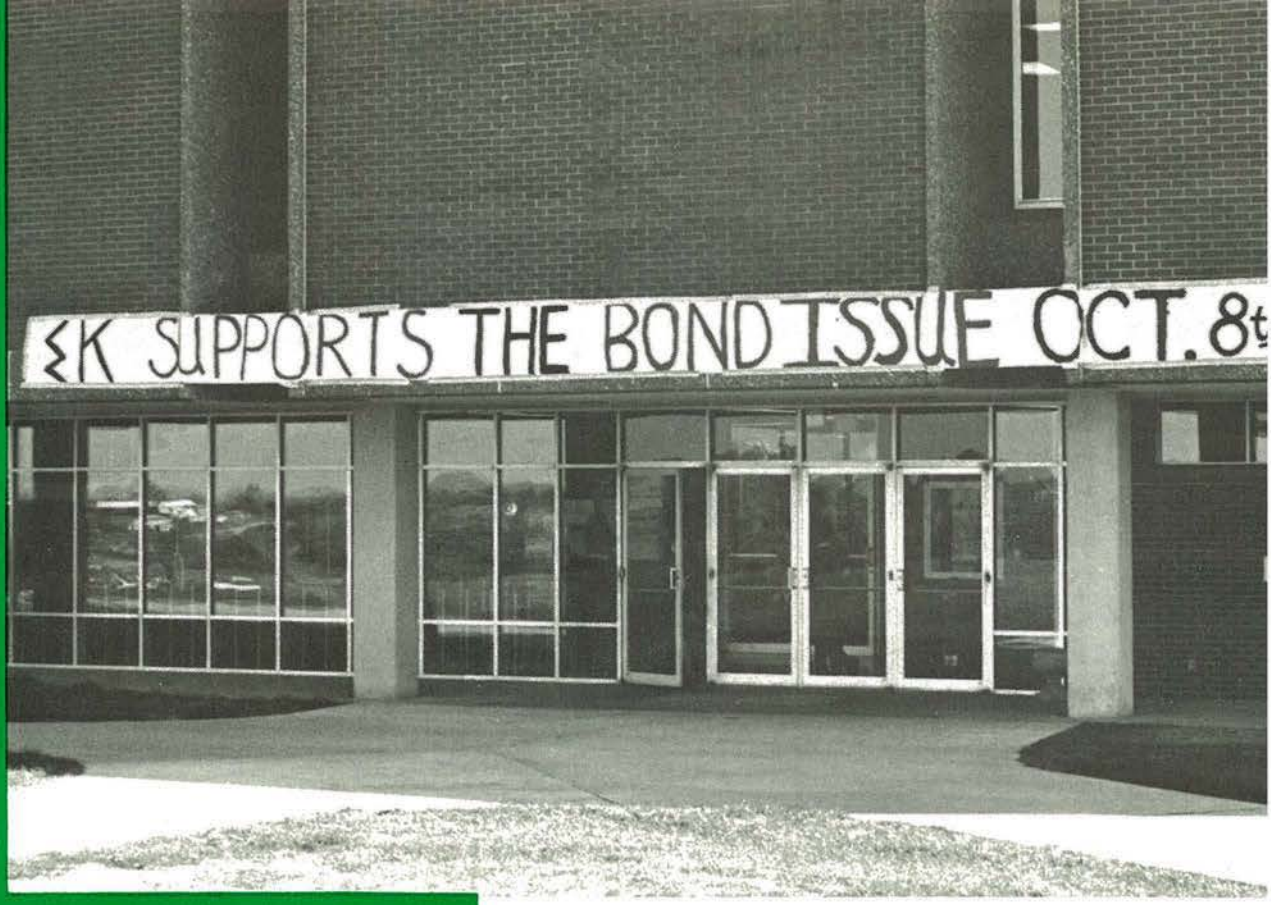
Located between the administration and l ning resources center buildings, the two s structure will encompass 56,000 gross feet 39,500 assignable feet.

The national norm for a four year coll offering maximum operation and efficiency is assignable feet per full-time student. By the a tion of the new building, MWSC will have assignable feet per full time student.

A steering committee, headed by Mr. Ro L. Slater, managing editor of the St. Joseph N Press, spearheaded the bond election by in ming voters of the need for the facility. Major J Kirby III, instructor of military science at MW was the faculty representative on the commi and Kevin Beauford, MWSC student, represe the students.

Members of Boards of Regents and Trustees, W. F. Enright, Jr., Pres. M. O. Looney, Georgia Goldsberry, Robert Douglas, Evan Augenstein, Richard Hopkins, Thomas V. Teare, Shirley Bradley, and Cecil Albright delve into plans for MWSC expansion.

An architect from Caudill-Rowlett-Scott explains designs for the Student-Services Classroom Building to members of the boards.



Sigma Kappa sorority encourages voters to approve the building bond.

Board members Robert Douglas and Evan Augenstein listen intently as Georgia Goldsberry reads figures for the new building.

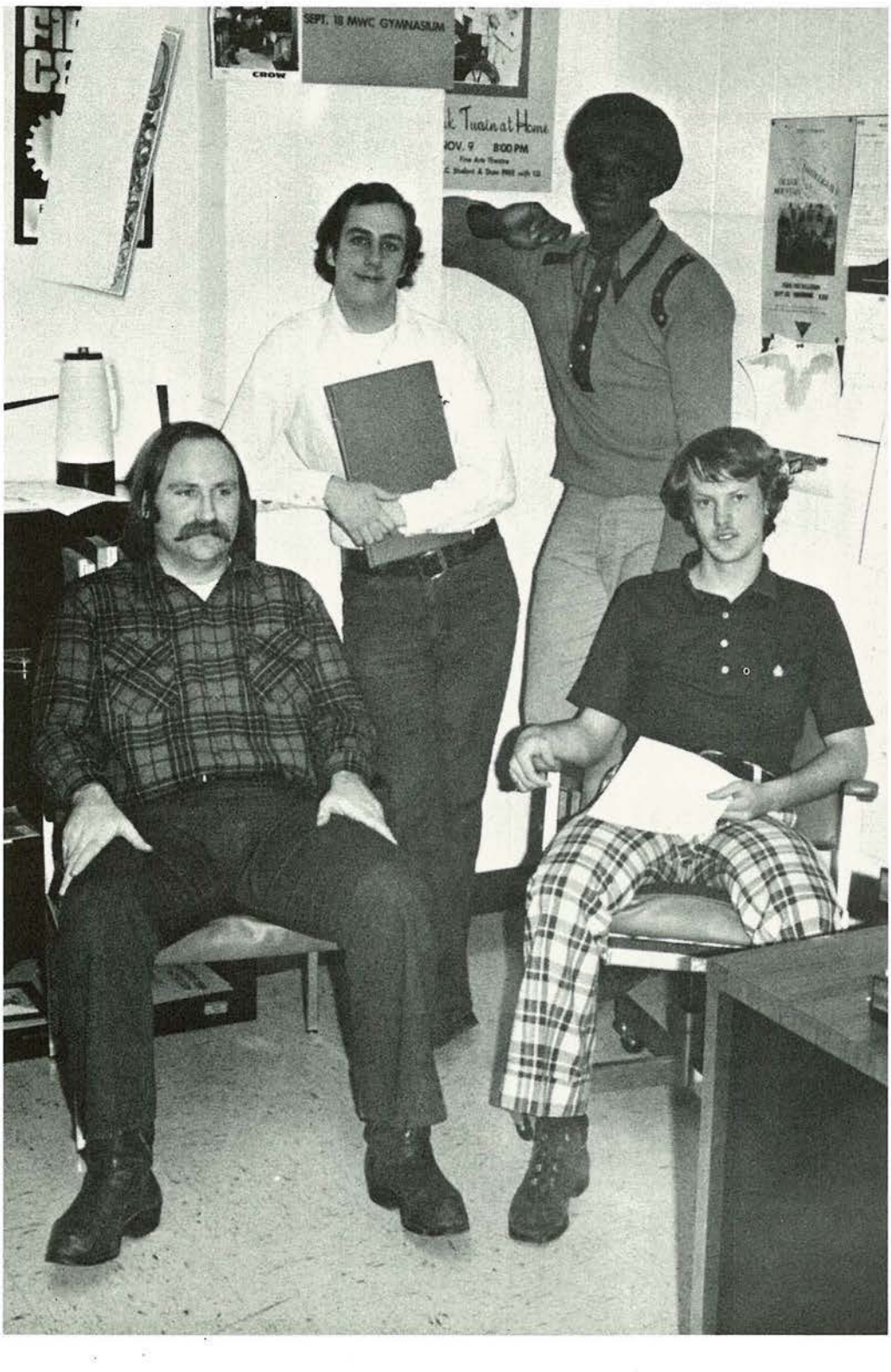
ichard Hopkins, Thomas V. eare, and Evan Augenstein sten to final presentations on etails of the bond issue.

Kenneth Hawk is elated as the boards accept the proposal for the new Student-Services Classroom Building.

The MWSC Stage Band, directed by Vernon Jenkins, drums up support for the College bond issue.

CCB Spends $17,400 for Entertainment

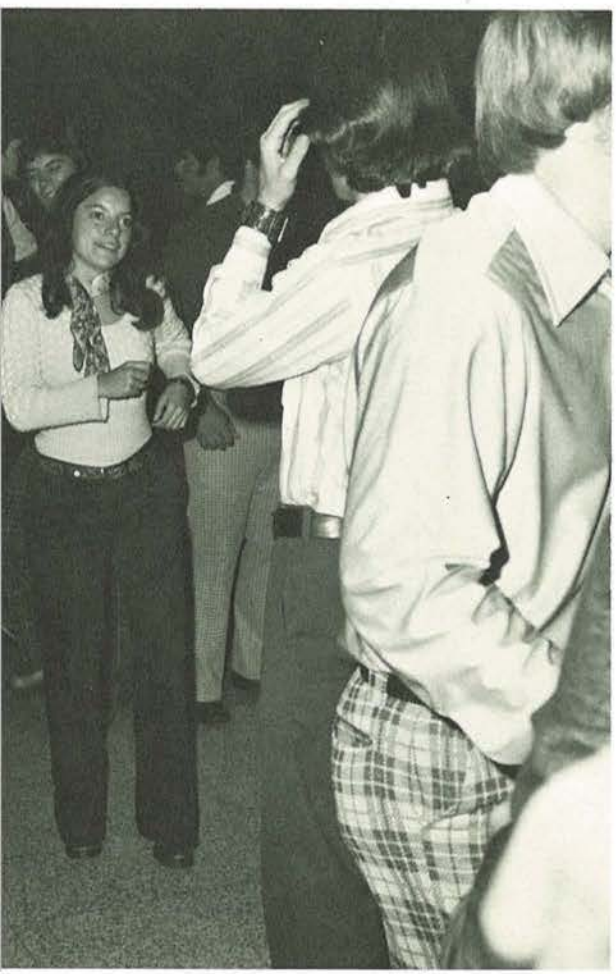
College Center Board Directs Student Activities



Rick Bondurant, president, Bo
Swift, secretary-treasure
Darrel Ashlock, and Arno
Spooner take time out fro
planning the next activity of th
CCB.

na Sarris enjoys dancing ong with other MWSC udents in the College Center. ıe CCB provided live enter- nment for the many dances ld at MWSC this year.

any events were held in the llege Center during the year der the board's direction.



1974-75 BUDGET			
SGA			
Legislative Branch (Senate appropriations)		$ 500	
Executive Branch			
Salaries			
President	$ 75/month	900	
Vice-President	$ 50/month	600	
Work-Study	$400/year	400	
Fee Waivers			$ 4,664
President	$193/semester	386	
Vice-President	$193/semester	386	
Travel		400	
Operational Expenses		592	
Contingency Account		500	
COLLEGE CENTER BOARD			
President—Salary	$ 50/month	450	
Fee—Waiver	$193/semester	386	
Travel		500	
Homecoming		2000	$34,736
Operational Expenses			
Entertainment		3300	
Cultural Events & Speakers		8000	
Films		2700	
Concerts & Dances & Rathskeller		17,400	
Dormitory Association		2000	
Student Organizations			$ 4,6000
(to be petitioned for & divided among equally)		1300	
Special Projects		1300	$44,000

SGA Vice President Speaks Out

SGA Needs Students To Help Students

Although most problems the SGA has had this year have been just small, trivial things that we were able to resolve easily, the biggest problem still haunts us—*the lack of student participation and cooperation!* The SGA, the representative body for all 3000-plus students at Missouri Western, is almost strangled to death each year from a lack of help. There are approximately 120 positions to be filled each year. Just a handful of students are willing to help and many fill four or more of these positions. As a result, they cannot give adequate attention to the jobs that have to be done. If 120 students would volunteer and really work, the SGA would increase in effectiveness many times over.

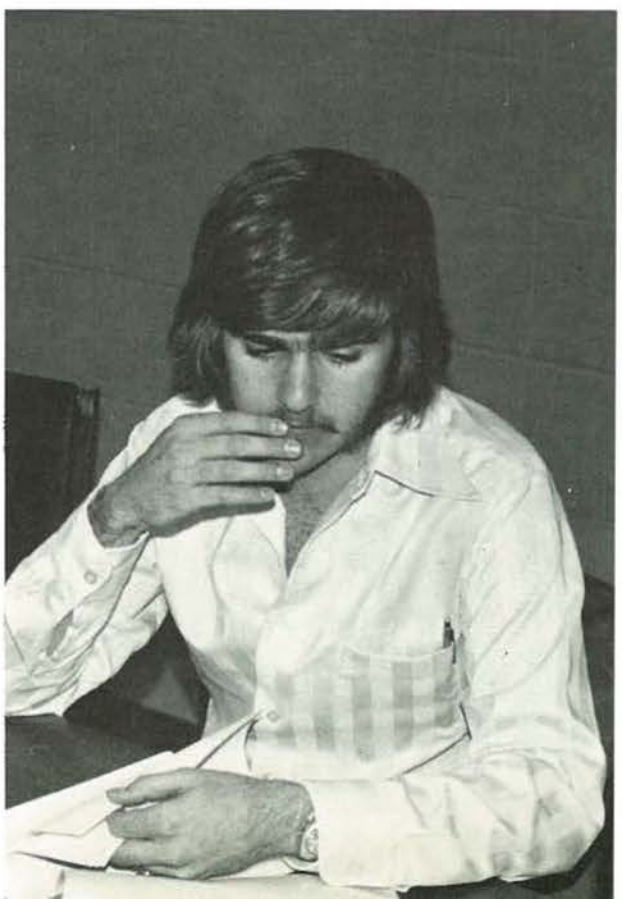
Also, students refuse to vote in elections, or attend the various events sponsored by the SGA's College Center Board, which again shows a lack of concern.

The SGA exists only for the benefit of th students. It could be a very effective and valuab tool in building a better life here at Missou Western. The SGA, used effectively, could in prove the academic life and the social life for a students.

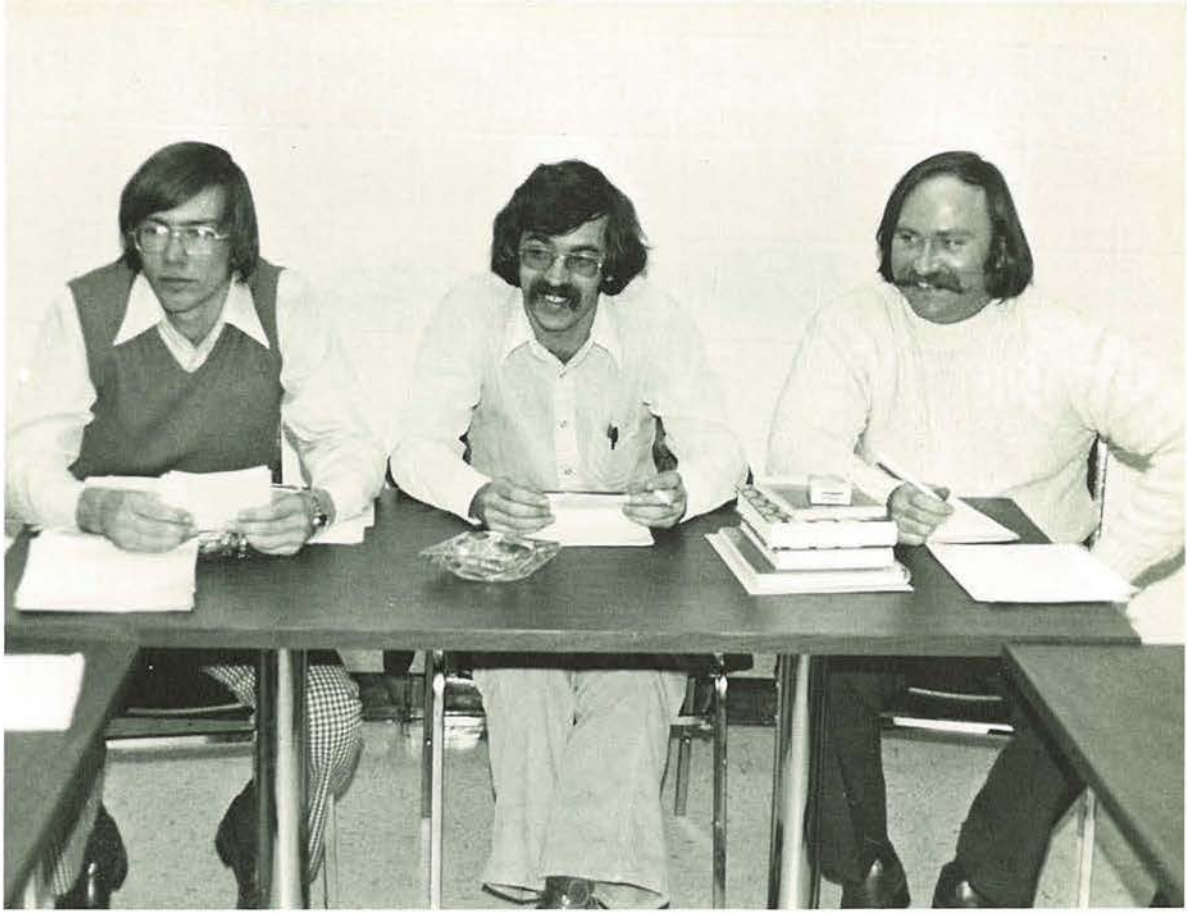
The SGA did accomplish good things th year. We got the "PUSH" stickers put on the doo so no one will try to go through on the wrong sic and break a nose. Also, the SGA put into operatic the battery starter bought last year.

The sign at the college's main entrance wa updated with the word "STATE" added, and a sig was put in at the north entrance. Money wa allocated by a combined effort of the Alum Association and the SGA to have more benche put in the Administration Building in an effort keep people from sitting on the stairways ar creating a traffic and safety hazard.

Larry Bryant listens to an idea as he presides as chairman of the Special Projects Committee. The Committee was perhaps the most active arm of the SGA.



Kent Nicholls, sophomore class senator, ponders over a proposed Dormitory Association budget. Kent was president of the Dorm Council.



A Vice President Larry son and Senators Ray sley and Darrel Ashlock side over a monthly SGA eting. Larry Wilson led the A during Rick Outersky's quent absence.

The SGA this year put out the student direc-y as it has done in previous years. Also the SGA commended that the Lounge/Recreation Center the dormitories be built next after the proposed lti-purpose building to improve the life of our t-of-town students.

The problem created in the Homecoming een election last fall when girl students who re, or had been married, were restricted from nning for Queen has been resolved by a new by-v passed by the Senate restricting a girl student m being discriminated against in this way.

Something new the SGA did this year was to ocate money for a Special Projects Fund to buy creation equipment available to all MWSC idents. Eight 10-speed bicycles have already en purchased, and canoes, tents, and ckpacks are slated for future purchase.

The only direction SGA can go is up if more students who are not afraid to spend a little time each week working toward improving our college would volunteer. A college is not just a place for visiting a four-walled classroom for a few hours each week. A college's main function is to prepare a person for life in the "real world," and this cannot be completely gotten in the classroom. It also comes from interaction with other students and learning about and from other people. Only then can students begin to realize the many sides to life. To those students concerned, we say speak up and be heard, volunteer your services, all ideas and help are greatly welcomed. And don't be afraid that you won't be heard or can't be of any help, because everyone has a talent that can be put to good use, and everyone can only benefit from it.

Larry Wilson
SGA Vice President

Vice-President Nelson and Dr. Scott were interested observers at a meeting for a proposed new comprehensive faculty evaluation.

Members of the Senate c sider a proposal to allow th of their members to work the school budget committe

FACULTY SENATE

Dr. Joseph Ripple shows the intensity with which he tackles his job as President of the Faculty Senate.

Members

Jim Bennett
Warren Chelline
Nancy Edwards
Bonnie Green
Bill Houston
Martin Johnson
Jay Kirby
Jim Mehl
Jane Nelson Duty
Elizabeth Phelan
Leonard Archer
Dr. Joseph Ripple, Pres.
Jeff Segbarth
Ethel Shrout
Bob Spaudling

Packed with firecrackers, the "Indian" of Southeast Missouri State College was burned in effigy at the Monday night bonfire while MWSC fans cheered.

Against a luminous bonfire, queen candidates LuAnn Chaney and Laurie Gauthier are congratulated. In spite of the cold, a record number of students turned out to witness the coronation of the queen.

HOMECOMING '74 STARTS WITH A BANG

Therese Leu Crowned Queen

By Beth Huggins

On the starry evening of Oct. 21, the ssouri Western State College fight song hush- the crowd waiting for the announcement of ɜir Homecoming Queen.

John Martie, chairman of the Homecoming mmittee, was ready to start the first of the ek's events. Martie asked for a drum roll and ɜsented the queen.

Applause and cheers greeted Therese Leu she stepped forward to be crowned. Rick ıtersky, president of the Student Government sociation, draped the gold velvet cape over r shoulders. The black braid on the cape ıtched the black velvet of Theresa's pinafore- 'led dress.

Adorned with the traditional crown and ray of red roses, Theresa accepted the con- ıtulatory kiss from the student body presi- nt. Homecoming 1974 had officially begun.

A huge bonfire became the funeral pyre for ɜ effigy of a Southeast Missouri State Indian.

A plaque was awarded to John Martie for ɜ outstanding job he has done the last two ars as Homecoming committee chairman. ıtersky presented the commendation and per- nally thanked Martie for his work.

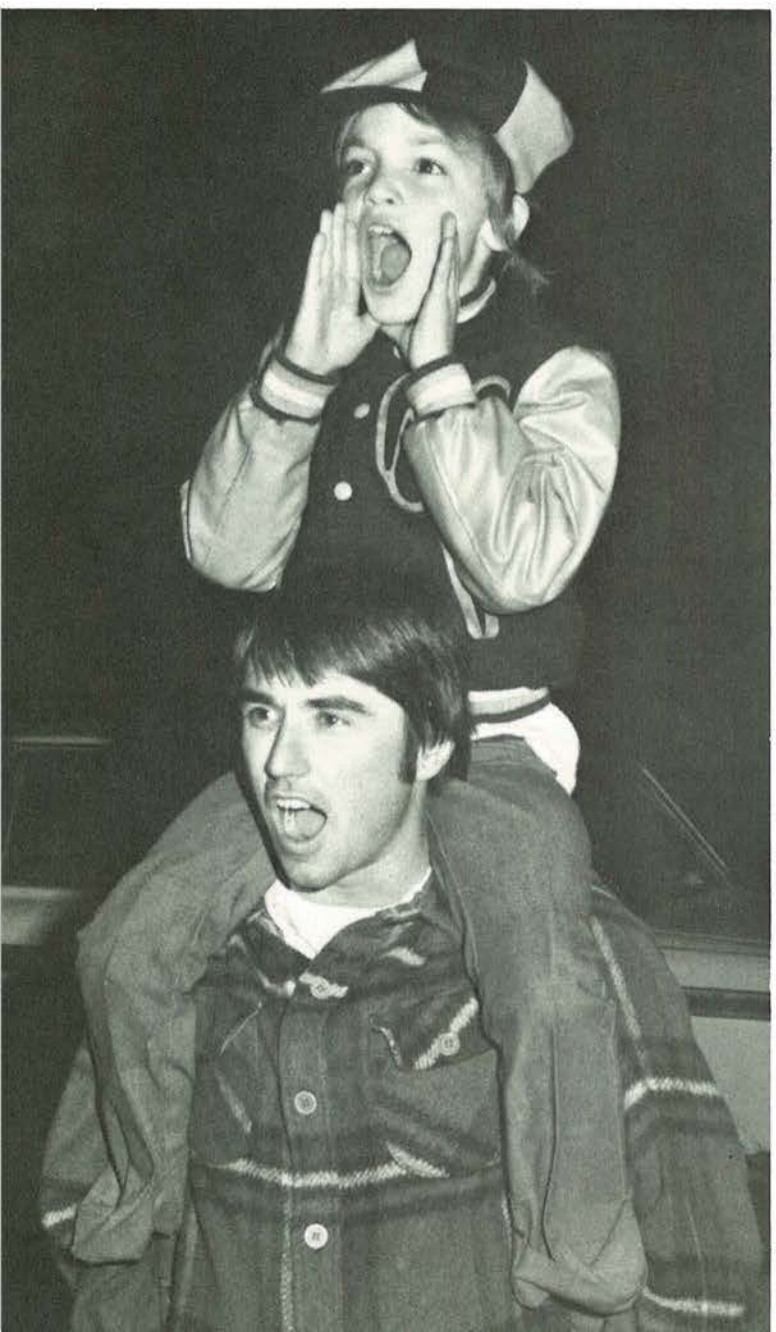
A comedy sketch presented by the cheer- ı squad earned the crowd's hilarious ap- ɔval. The cheerleaders then led the audience a chant spelling the traditional name "Grif- ıs."

Football coaches and co-captains spoke, ging involvement and pride at the Homecom- ı game equal to the response at the bonfire tivities.

Rick Outersky, SGA president, congratulates the jubilant Queen with a kiss after crowning her at the bonfire festivities.

Everybody loves a clown! All kinds of clowns, like JoAnn Hughes of Phi Mu, strolled past judges for the Costume Day Contest.

Young Jay Myers is not to be outdone as far as spirit is concerned as he joins his father in cheering for the Griffons at the bonfire festivities. His father, Jerry Myers, is Sports Information Director.



The dance at the College Center ended the Homecoming activities. Skogie, who came to Missouri Western from California, provided the music. This was their second Homecoming appearance in St. Joseph.

Unidentified clowns grin for the camera as they receive their awards for the Costume Day Contest. They entertained crowds along Felix Street during the Homecoming parade.

John Martie, Homecoming committee chairman, addresses the crowd at the bonfire rally. Martie received a plaque of commendation for excellent performance as committee chairman for the last two years.

Warren Chilline, assistant professor of English, assumed the role of Dominello the Clown for the Circle K car. The Circle K float won an award in the Car Division of the parade.

Segretti got $1200; what did MWSC get???

Rick Bondurant, president of the College Center Board, chats with Donald Segretti before the Watergate "prankster" addressed the students in the gym last February.

By John Mier

Donald Segretti, who served a prison ɜntence for his involvement in illegal campaign ·actices on behalf of the Committee to Re-elect ıe President in 1972, appeared in St. Joseph st February 11.

Segretti's exposure to the city began on)pen Line," a program on KKJO Radio. There ɜ answered questions from the listening ıdience.

A Missouri Western State College faculty ıember raised a question about the fee paid for egretti's appearance at MWSC. The payment, 1200, was taken from student activity fees. On ıe matter of his fee, Segretti said, "As for the ·es, they are arranged by a press agent; I don't ave much control over that."

Following the radio program, Segretti held news conference at MWSC. Segretti met with ght newsmen, including Glen Hanson of Kanıs City.

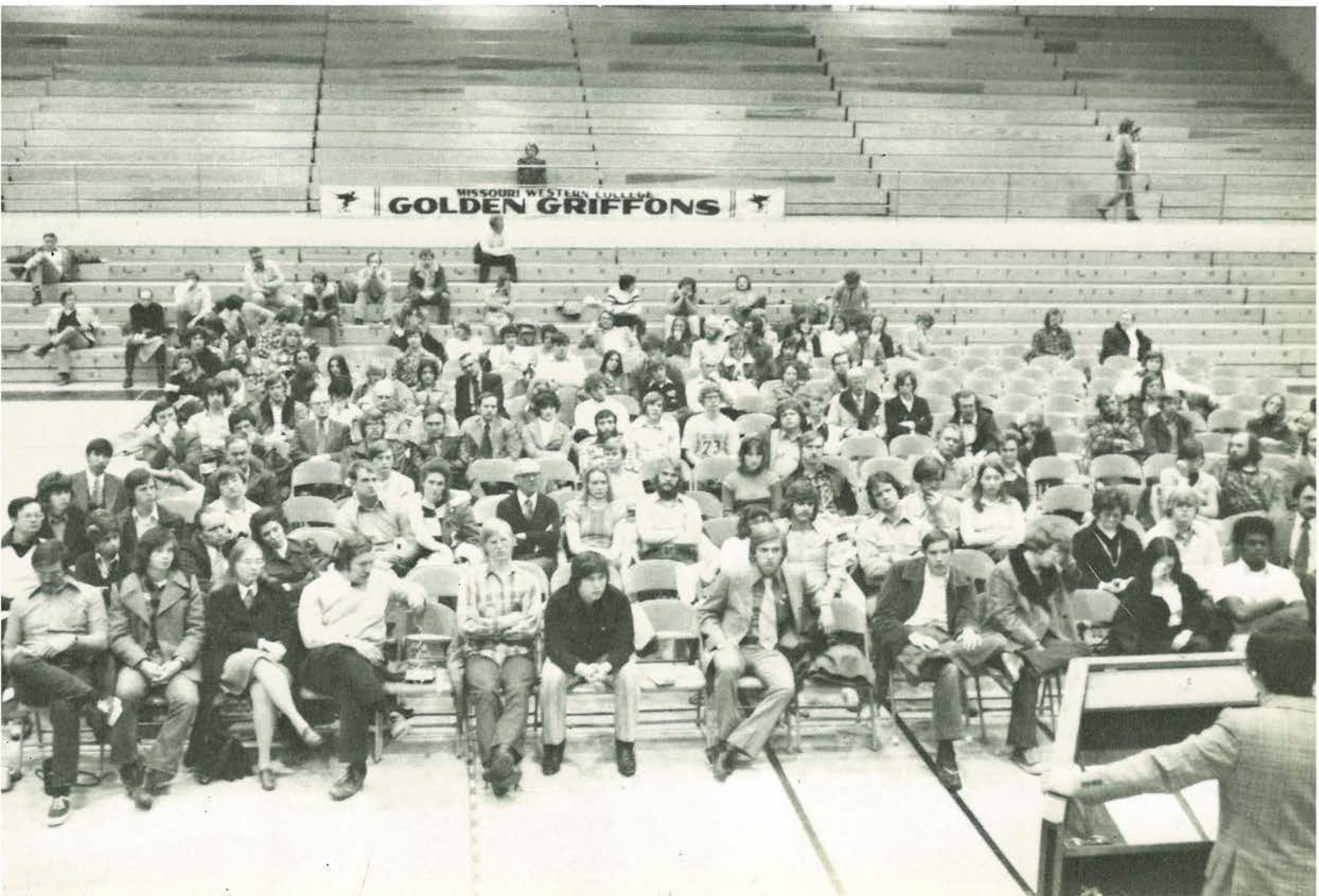
In the evening, Segretti addressed an audience of about 140 on various subjects related to his experiences with the Committee to Re-elect the President and the consequences that followed.

His voice, obviously not used to public speaking, was battled by the gymnasium's ventilation machinery, security communications systems, and the constant walking in and out of the audience.

After a half-hour lecture, Segretti opened the floor to questions. The session ended at 9:21. A noticeable portion of the audience however, had already gone home.

Only those who attended Segretti's engagement in the gym could properly decide whether he was worth the $1200 or not. Most thought not.

Donald Segretti addressed an audience of approximately 140 people in an almost empty gym last February 11.

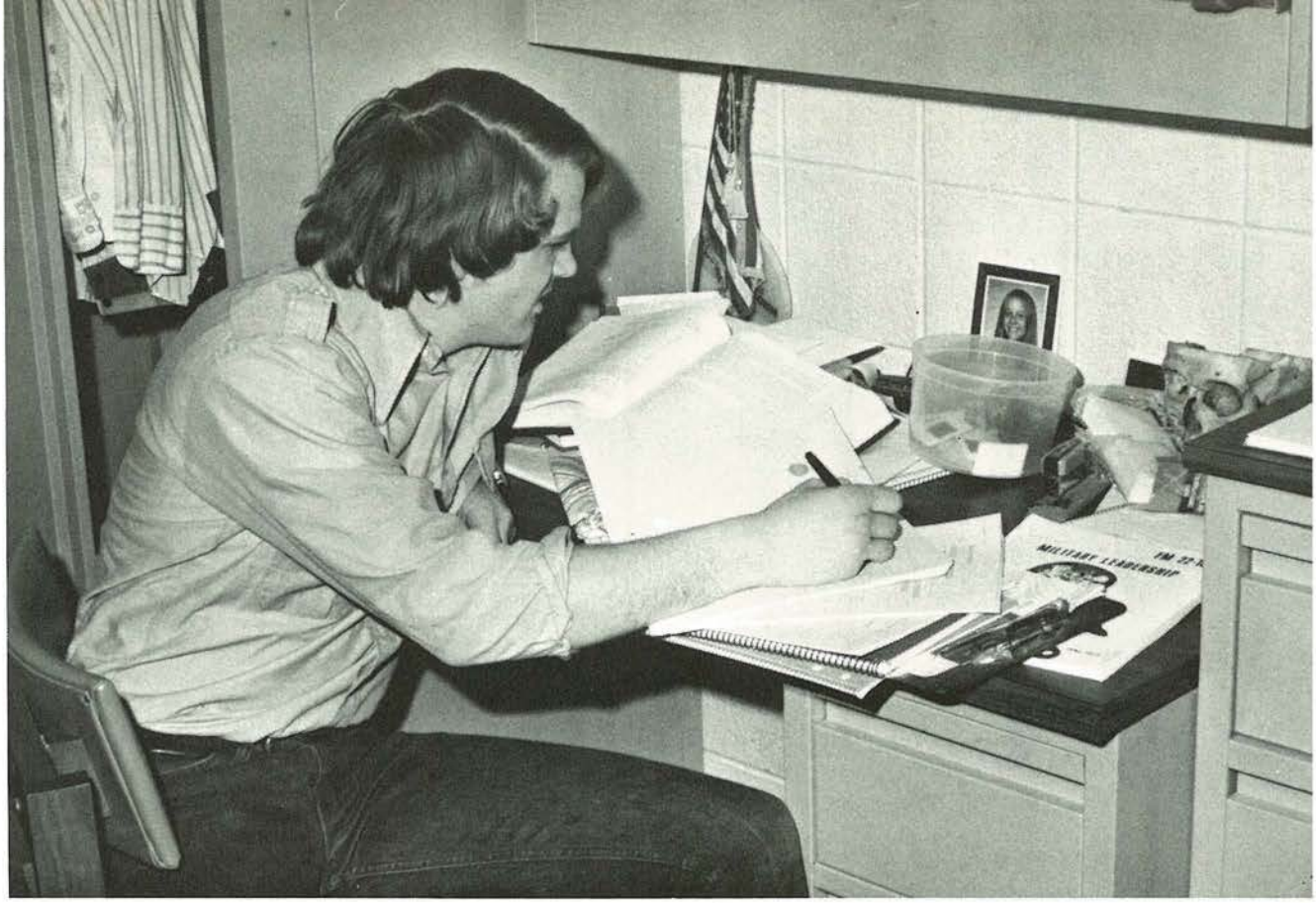


All Fools' Day . . .

Eight o'clock classes are a real challenge. Even on the best of days, most students find it difficult to make them on time. But those unfortunates who had eight o'clock classes on April 1 were faced with quite a battle. The storm stalled traffic and gave new meaning to simple words like "late," "cold," "wet," "windy," and "stuck." I spent 30 motionless minutes at Belt and Mitchell, thanks to an abandoned Chevy and a stalled city bus.

mplete boredom on my part
›duced this picture. Faced
h precious little to do during
30 minute stay at Belt and
chell, I entertained myself by
›oting pictures. In this case,
picture of my rear view
rror. For those who delight in
photographic phraseology
t often clutters essays of this
ure, here goes. The film was
-X shot in a Pentax at f16 and
50th, with the camera focus-
on the image in the mirror,
ıer than the mirror itself.

Would Mr. Ripley Believe It?



Jeff Goede finds it convenient to come back to a desk that is always waiting for him just as he left it.

Debbie Kriegshauser (on the floor) and Theresa Gatson (on couch) watch television in the livingroom. A maximum of eight students share a livingroom area exclusively their own.

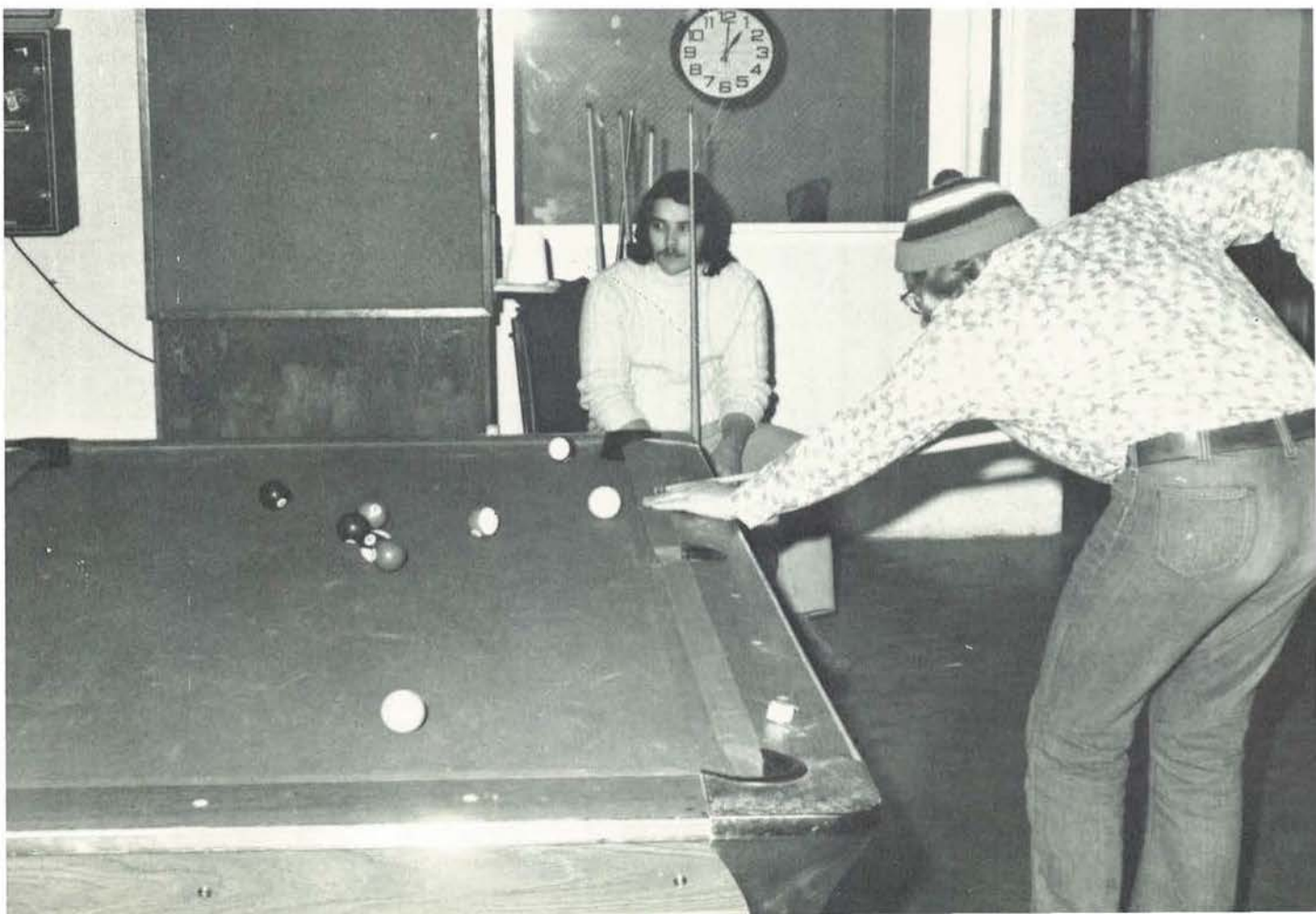
hy Sealey distributes the
y mail.

About 400 Students Live in the Dorms

President Kent Nichols presides over a dorm council meeting. Vice President Larry Wilson and Secretary Debbie Hayward observe from the sidelines.

Bob Kelley and Phil Grace engage in a game of double solitaire.

Jeff Christ watches Ker Burkhead knock them in. Resident students use the Rathskeller at the College Center during leisure hours.



Marcia Beard finds it is difficult to concentrate when others tell interesting stories.

Dormitory manager Dan Hudson and his wife Noreen chat with students in the school cafeteria. The Hudsons and their two children live in the dorms.

Bill Carriger
Linda Carriger
Jared Carroll
Patricia Castleman
Charles Chandler
LuAnne Chaney
Jeffrey Christ
JoElyn Christensen

Marilyn Ciolek
Heather Clardy
Mona Clayton
Rick Claytor
Ann Clisbee
Priscilla Cloud
Carlene Cockriel
Patricia Cole

Judy Collor
Georgia Colbert
Sue Combellick
Ron Conrad
Debbie Consolver
Connie Cook
Kimberly Cooper
Denise Copridge

Cheryl Cornett
Sandra Correy
Dianne Cox
Tony Cox
Brad Crawford
Kitty Crotty
Bob Cummings
Linda Curran

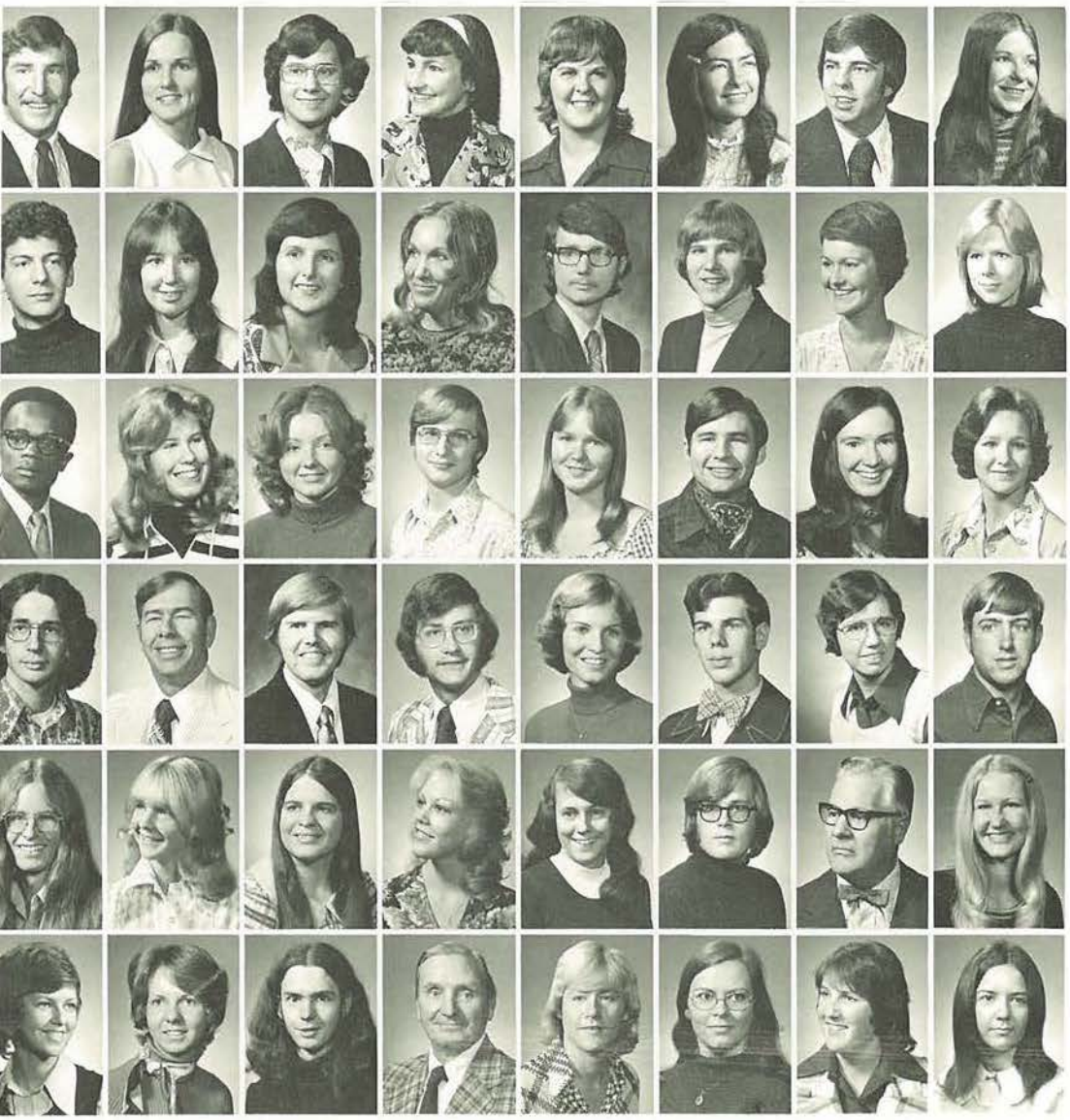
Nancy Currow
Suan Daise
Wally Dale
Judy Dannar
Cherie Deaton
Amy Decker
Rick Delis
Carol Dennis

Cindy Dennis
Mark DeShon
Jean Dickerson
Raymond Dimick
Keith Donaldson
Jo Ellen Downey
Camille Downing
Leatrice Downing

Pamela Draut

The lounge in the College Center is a favorite spot for relaxing between classes.

ke Dancer, Ann Eckard, and
n Hatfield don costumes and
change laughter at a
lloween party at the Hippo.



Tony Dudik
Davetta Duke
Tom Duncan
Glenda Dunlap
Sandy Dunn
Phyllis Dyer
Randy Ebling
Joan Eiberger

Ross Elford
Sherry Elliott
Sydney Ellis
Shirley Ely
Roger Ensley
Harold Wayne Epps
Connie Ericson
Mary Estes

Clarence A. Etuk
Sue Euler
Lizabeth Evans
Paul Evans
Delores Everhart
Michael A. Felix
Trudi Fields
Lisa C. Filbert

Preston Filbert
Ralph Fitzgerald
Dan Fitzpatrick
Stan Fletchall
Debby Ford
Neal Foster
Patricia A. Frank
Randall L. Fry

Mike Fuson
Susie Garrick
Theresa Gatson
Laurie Ann Gauthier
Elizabeth Gavlek
Paul Geiger
Frank C. Geyer
Di Anne Rae Gibson

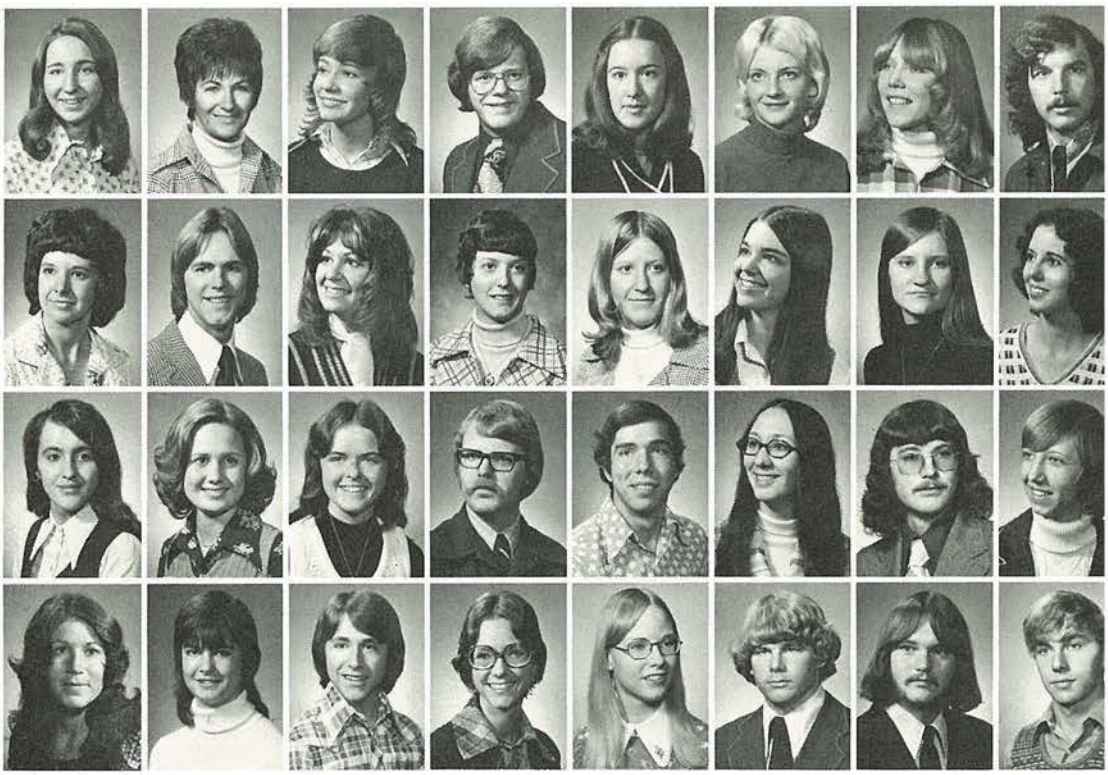
Joni Gilliland
Kathleen D. Glinski
Anthony Glise
Carl L. Goatcher
Jeff Gosney
Mary Grable
Melinda Graff
Linda Sue Grant

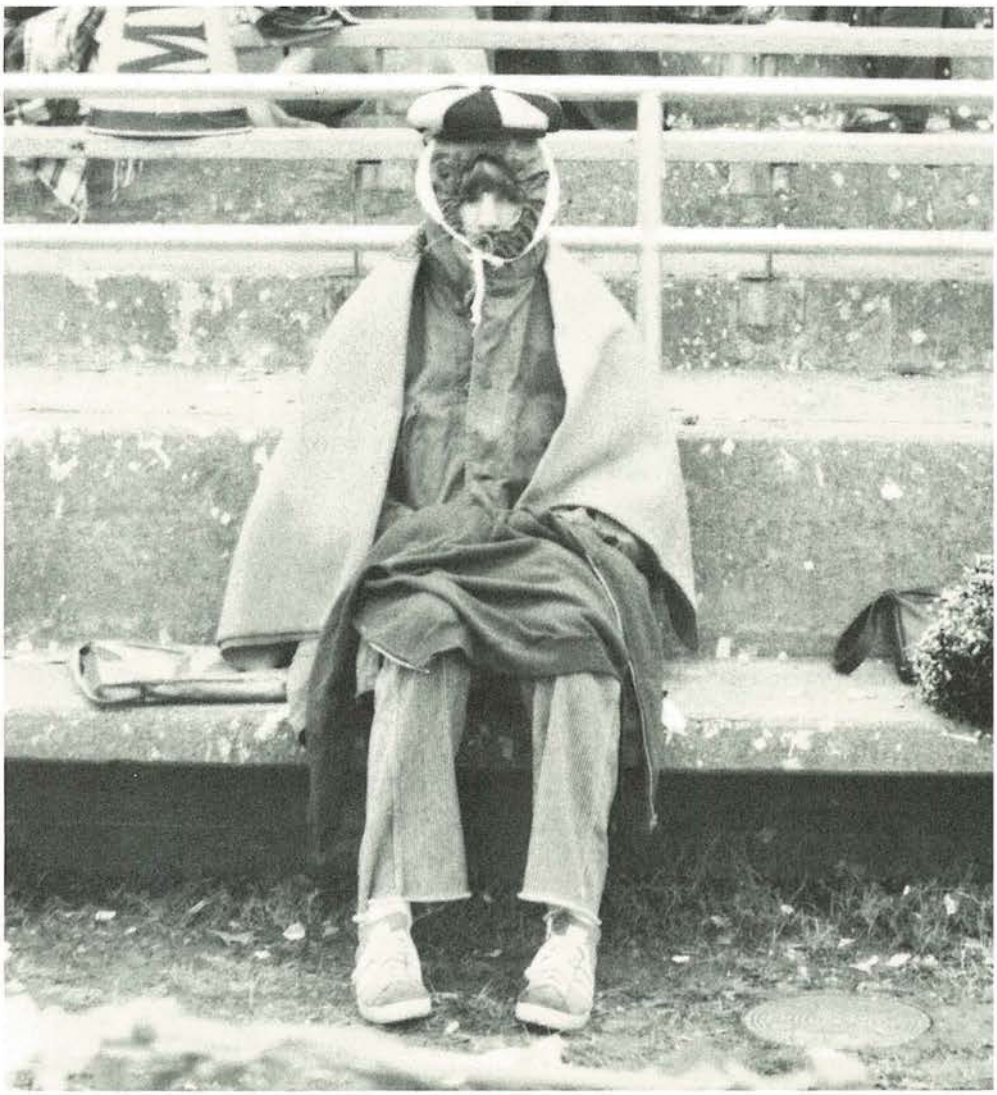
Christine Gray
Juanita Greaves
Sherry Gregg
David Gregory
Linda D. Griffin
Lisa Griffin
Sue Gronemeyer
Duane Groves

Jan Gruenkemeyer
La Moine Guinn
Cheryl Gummig
Denise Gummig
Susie Gummig
Peggy S. Gutridge
Cindy Haas
Leah Hackett

Patti Jo Hackett
Marcie Hahn
Carla Hale
Stephen J. Hall
Steven F. Hamilton
Nedra Joyce Handy
Gary Hansen
Jackie Hann

Kim Harbison
Cindy Harshman
Mike Stephen Hartig
Betsy Hartigan
Carla Hawkins
Ben Haynes
James Thomas Hecker
Mark Heil





Apart from the crowd, Mike Brown attempts to fight the weather between cheers.

Michael Brent Hendrix
Gail Hertel
Cathy Ann Heyde
Lu Ann Hickman
Deborah Higdon

Robin Hill
Paul Hoffelmeyer
Teryl Hollopeter
Galen Holloway
Debbie Hontz

Donna Hodd
Larry Hook
Gisele Hopkins
Linda Hort
Kim A. Houser

Paula C. Howard
Beth Huggins
Joann Hughes
Carla Hyder
Julie Jackson

Diane Jacoby
Debbie Jahnke
Matthew James
Johanna Janssen
Lynn Randall Jeffries

Ted Jeschke
Terry Jewett
Deborah Jirkovsky
Tina Johns
Alan Johnson

Mary Johnson
Alan D. Jones
Charles Jones
Jenifer Jones
Juanita Jones

Susan Lynnette Jones
Suzan Jones
Denise Jordan
Patti Joyce
Norman Dean Kahlstorf

Judy Kastner
Molly Kelly
Nancy Kendel
Jim Kerns
Sherry K. Kerns

Don Kersey
Lois Kiefer
Rita Lee Kiefer
Carolyn Kiehnhoff
Kathryn Kiehnhoff

Les Hollrah and Debbie Lipira had a wow of a time at the Ozark Mountain Daredevil Concert.

Les Hollrah and Guinn LaMo
find it's not all that bad at
bottom when having fun.

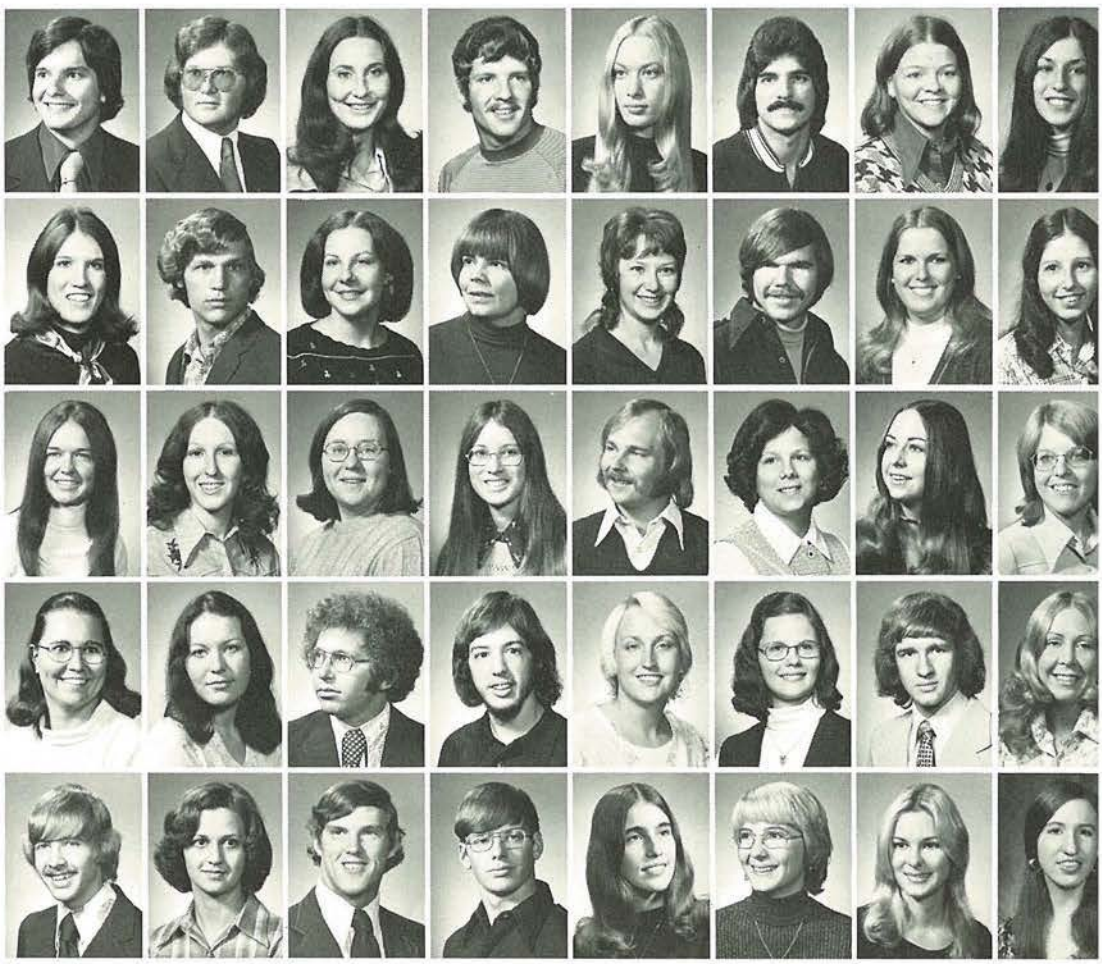
Curt Knapp
David J. Kneib
Patti Kneib
Clayton E. Knepp, Jr.
Susan Koelkebeck
Steve Kolega
Sally Koons
Debbie Kriegshauser

Karen Krumme
Rodney Allan LaFollette
Cheryl Lang
Linda Sue Leake
Alicia Lee
Dennis Clair Lee
Suzanne Levengood
Debbie Lipira

Janet Long
Lee Ann Long
Patricia Long
Kathy Lubbers
Gregory Lux
Mary Elizabeth McBride
Terri McDowell
Maxine McElduff

Marcia McKee
Lisa McKenzie
Michael McKenzie
Mark McKinzie
Pamela McMahill
Connie Sue McMillan
James McMillian
Jodie McMurry

Jim Maag
Linda Mallory
David E. Mapel, Jr.
Carol Martin
Darlene T. Mason
Martha Matrow
Shelly Matthews
Mona Mayfield



It's not exactly a happy landing for Eldon Stevenson as he is mercilessly hauled up the College Center stairway.

Yvonne Melkowski
Dianna Mesa
Rae Messick
Sherry Michaels
Dennis Milbourn
Deanna Miles
Kevin Miles
Diana Lynn Miller

Helen Miller
Jerry W. Miller
Ruth Ellen Mink
Barry A. Mitchell
Jaime Modis
Dave Moppin
Joan Moon
Candace Moore

Charles E. Moore
Diane Moore
Kayla Morgan
Mike Morgan
Sue Ann Morin
Gregory Morlock
Randy Morlock
Keith Morris

Michael Morris
Dale Morse
James Moyer
Terry Murphy
Jeannette Myers
Jean Alice Nash
Sherry R. Neill
Cassandra Nelson

John Q. Nelson
Stephen Newey
Jeff Newton
Richard E. Niemann
Nancy Nold
Vickie L. Norris
Janet Norton
Catherine Novak

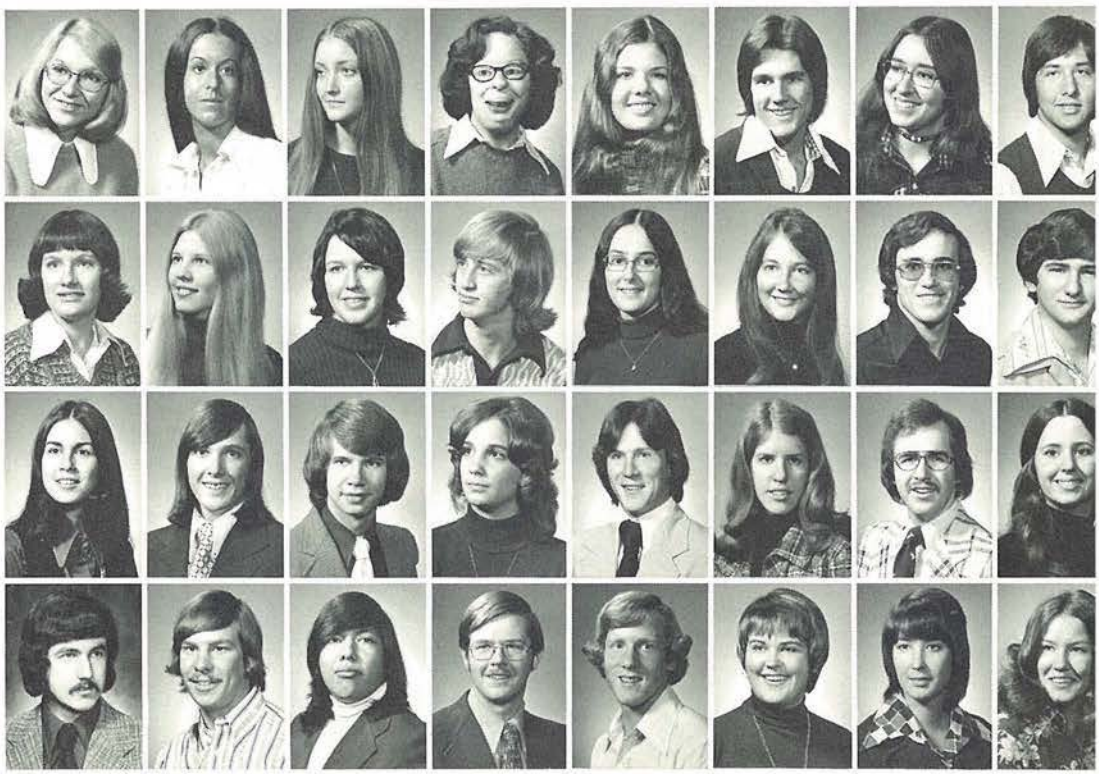
Al Claypole, Lisa Filbert, J
McKenney, Diane Jacoby, B
Butler, and Tina Shone pa
their leisure time at the pinb
machine in the College Cen
Rathskeller.

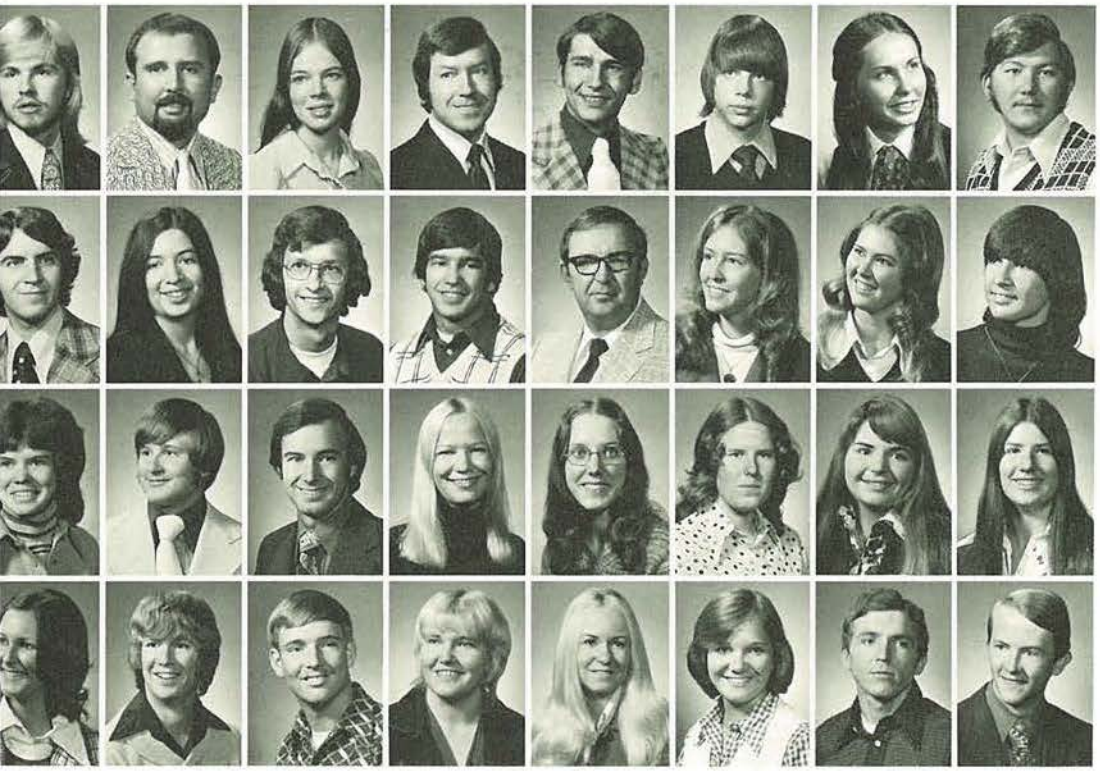
Christine Novak
Margaret Obermier
Pam O'Connor
Diane Oliver
Connie Osborn
Joseph Patrick Owens
Barb Panigot
Roger Pankau

Kathy Ann Parker
Carolyn Parkhurst
Karen Pauley
John Pearce
Janis Peck
Shari Peer
William A. Pepper
John Perkins

Debra Perry
David Phelps
Mike Phillips
Nancy Phillips
Vernon Pike
Cathy Pioch
Craig Powell
Maureen Powers

Steve Price
Charlie Przybycski
Jaime L. Ramirez
Ronald Rankin
Chris Rasmussen
Linda Rasnic
Mary Ann Rea
Luann Reed





Kenneth W. Reeder
Marcus R. Rego
Jennifer Retter
Jack Richardson
Terry Richardson
Eddie Rissman
Barbara Roach
Larry W. Robertson

Rick Rochambeau
Denise Rodriguez
Roger Roseberry
Greg Rost
Jacob Rostock
Janice Round
Pamela Round
Diane Routh

Vicki Ryan
Douglas C. Sackman
Charles Sailor
Peggy Sawatzky
Lori Schellhorn
Theresa Schnabel
Denise Schneider
Kim M. Schneider

Linda Schneider
Michael Lee Schooley
Robert D. Schurman
Eva Scott
Kathy Sealey
Barbara Searcy
Jerry P. Sharp
Marion Shier

ır unidentified students have
nuddy time of it during the
mecoming Carnival.

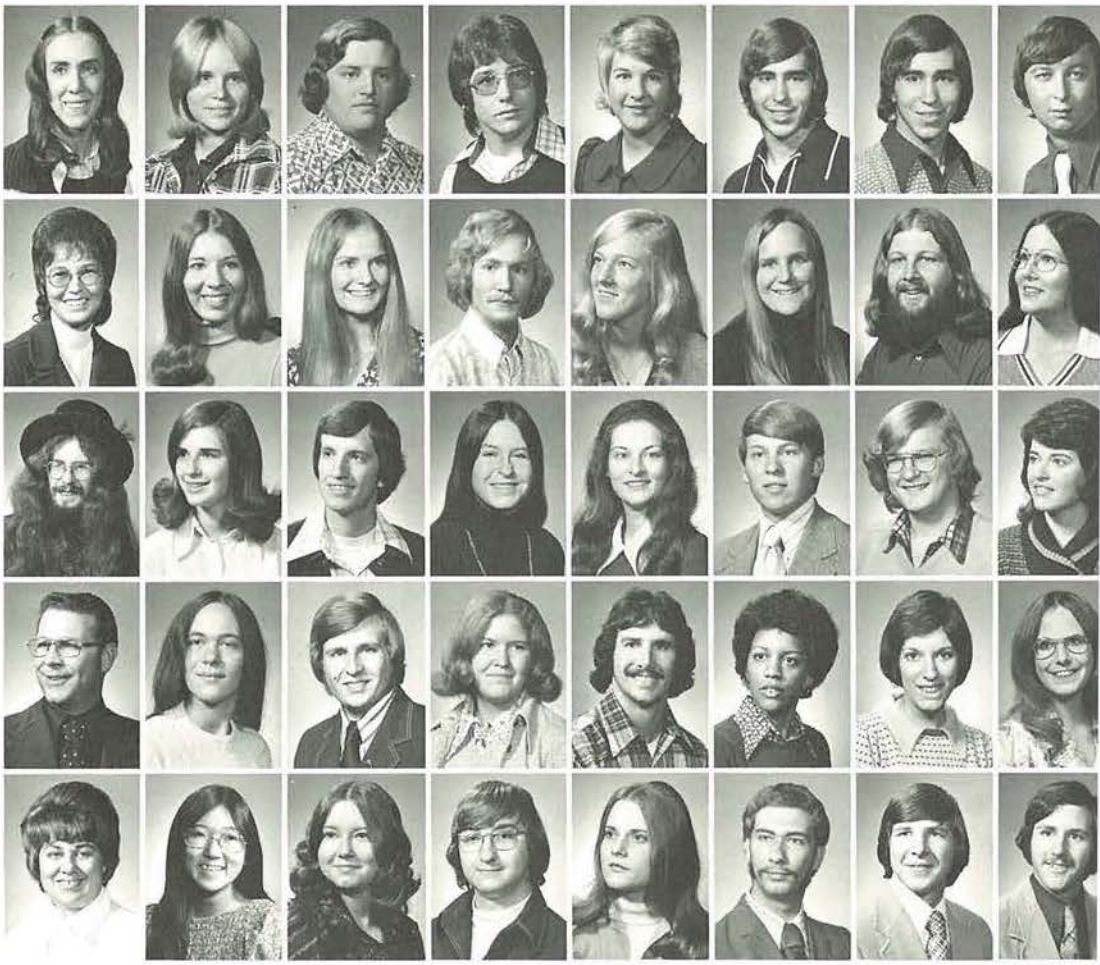
Pamela Shimer
Karen Shipley
Michael Simerly
Randy Simmon
Ann Sinclair
Charlie Slater
John Slater
Ronald Slayden

Patricia B. Slusher
Barbara Smiley
Diane M. Smith
Francis Smith
Joby Lynn Smith
Sharon Snapp
James Snead
Arlene Sollars

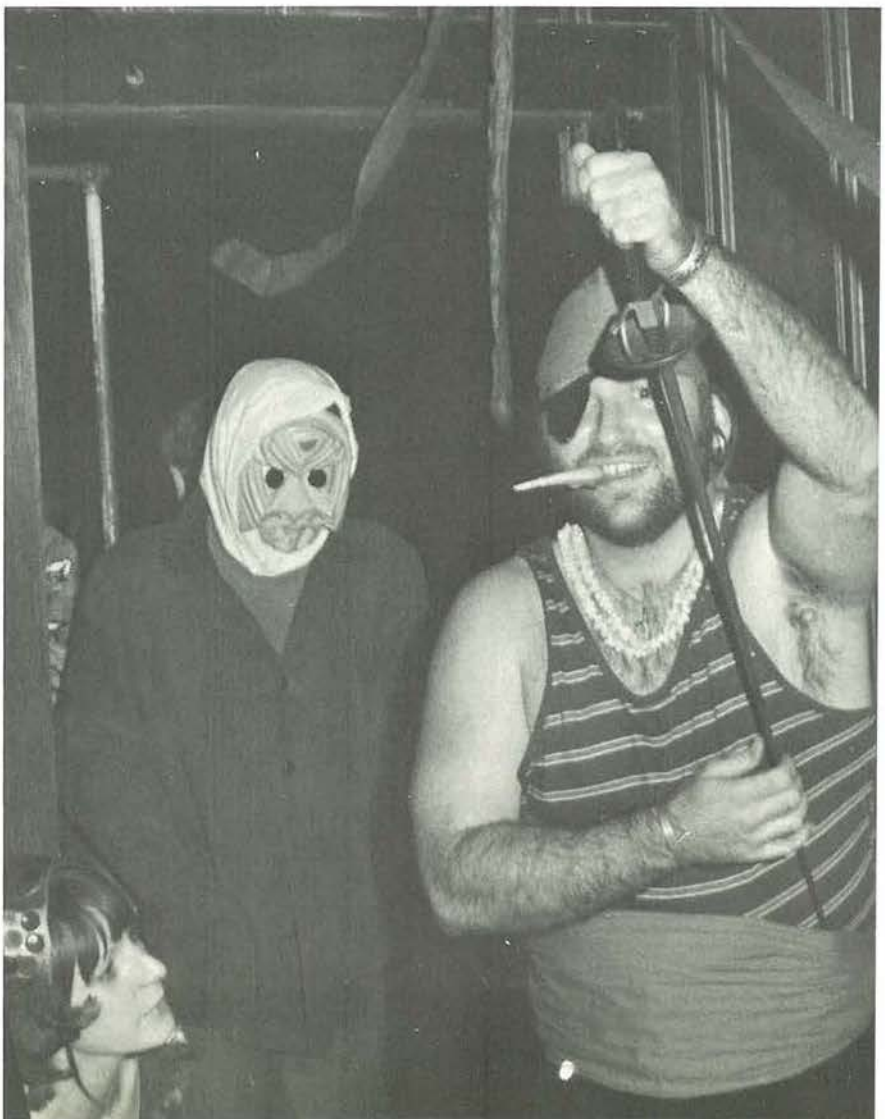
Geoffrey Sollars
Janet Spangler
Wayman Spangler
Susan Stacy
Donna Stanford
Dennis Stanton
Joe Stanton
Roseann Staudenmaier

Albert L. Stebbins
Sherri Steele
Dennis Steppe
Suanne Stinson
Eddie Stockwell
Marsha D. Swanegan
Barbara Sweeney
Vicki Swope

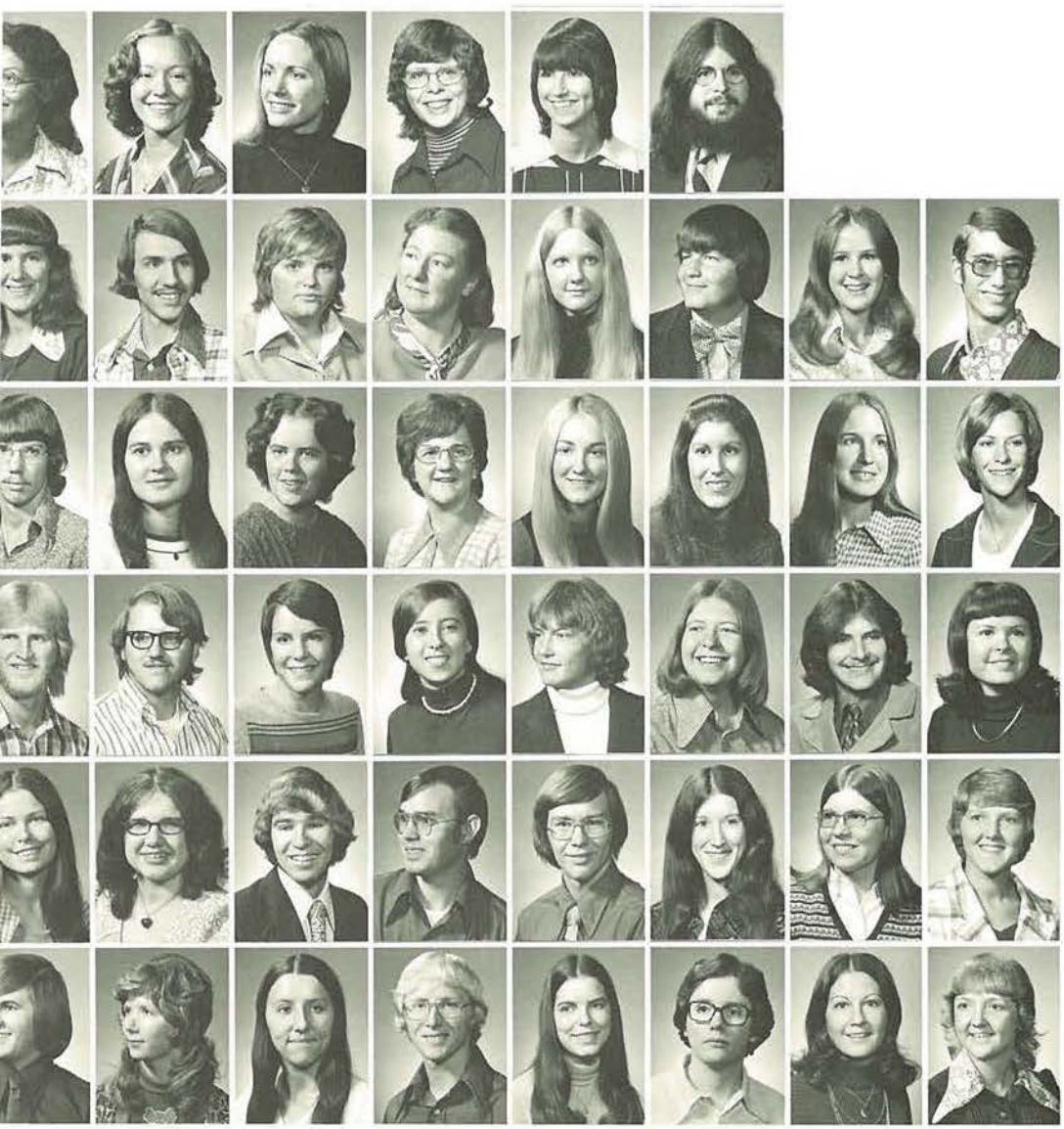
Janice M. Talbot
Ann Tanaka
Dawn Tarpley
John C. Taylor
Pamela Taylor
Michael Chad Terezinski
Stephen Thedinga
Kurtis Thiel



Darrell Ashlock jocosely pulls out his pirate's sword as he arrives at the Hippo Halloween Party.



Penny Baker and David Langlais share punch at a Sigma Phi Epsilon party.



Glenda Thomas
Karen Diane Thomas
Letitia Thomas
Nancy Thompson
Shirley Thornton
Thomas N. Thornton

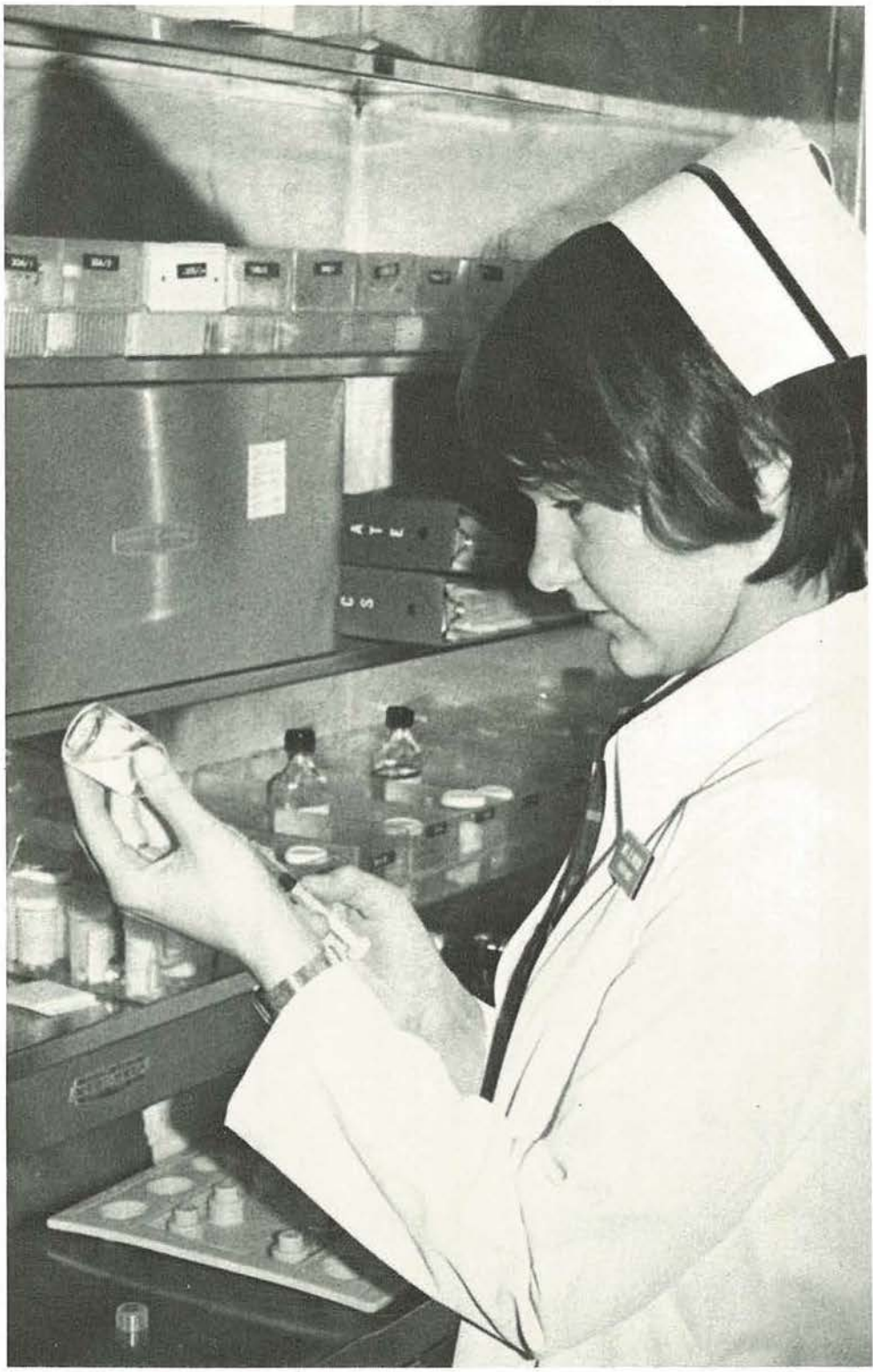
Betty Don Tiberghien
Greg Tilton
Jo Ellen Tracy
Anna Trauernicht
Susan Triplet
Wayne Underwood
Cathy Jo Vandervort
Steven Britt Van Horn

Michael Varner
Paula Vertin
Gina Waddill
Kathryn Louise Waller
Pam Walter
Candace M. Ward
Carrie J. Watkins
Fern Wetherd

Howard R. Weldon
Mike Wells
Rene Wells
Mary Jane West
Bob Whan
Beth Wheeler
Gaylen R. White
Jennifer Clare Wieneke

Kathy Dianne Wieneke
Joy Williams
Lonnie R. Williams
Ralph T. Williams, II
Larry Wilson
Paula Windsor
Marilyn Winger
Rhonda Wahlford

Brad Wolf
Vickie Woodbury
Karen Marie Wright
Stephen Wright
Linda Yarbrough
Jeff Yeakley
Kim Younger
Genevieve Zapala



Nancy Martin prepares a hypodermic needle for injection. Nancy is one of the 21 students in MWSC's second graduating class. The college graduated its first class of 19 in 1973.

Associate Degree Graduates in Nursing

Janice Barber
Cynthia Barton
Kathy Bishop

Virgie Bledsoe
Debby Boos
Hilda Buckles

Pati Byrne
Becky Cordonier
Pat Dickerson

Peg Euler
Pat Healy
Linda Jenkins

Nancy Martin
John McCrosky
Mary Ann Meyers

Pat Rhoades
Mike Schaff
John Spatz

Steven Thompson
Kate Tryon
Eleanor Wollenman

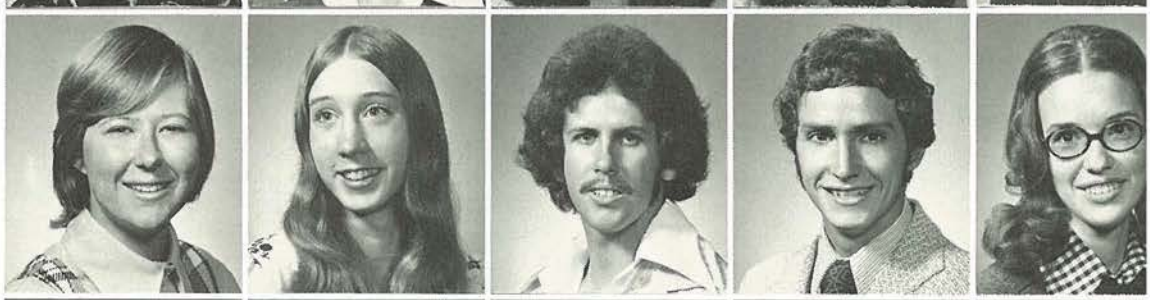
Associate Degree Graduates

Jane Nelson, assistant professor of Art, demonstrates how to light the welding torch to her metal sculpturing class.

David Auxier
Finance
Randall Baker
Law Enforcement
Kathie Boner
Secretarial Science
Stephen Cotter
Law Enforcement
Virginia Davis
Computer Science

Susan Grossman
Secretarial Science
Pat Grove
Law Enforcement
Karyn Hahn
Secretarial Science
Elaine King
Secretarial Science
Nancy Kuechler
Secretarial Science

Belinda Mullins
Law Enforcement
Denise Payne
Secretarial Science
Tom Phillips
Law Enforcement
Kevin Schwader
Agriculture
Carol Stockwell
Secretarial Science



Randall Varner
Eng./Tech.
Chip Weeg
Law Enforcement
Kenneth Wollnick
Mid-Management
Steven Woody
Law Enforcement
Shannon Wyatt
Secretarial Science

Mark Foley listens intensely to a friend at lunch in the College Center cafeteria.

y Cheese" says the camera
n. Janice Petty, Linda
derwood, Joyce Hendrix,
lla Griffen, and Nancy Geha
nply.

BACCALAUREATE DEGREE GRADUATES

The 740 contiguous acres that make up the Missouri Western State College campus make future development not only possible but convenient.

Patricia Agee
Ed./Speech & Theatre
Richard Allen
Pol. Science/Hist.
Stephen Archer
Bus. Management
Donald Arn
Bus. Management
John Barnes, Jr.
Computer Science

David Beane
Marketing
Sara Beaver
Elem. Education
Sharon Bembrick
Social Work
Steven Betsher
Sociology
Cherie Borghoff
Mktg/Management/Ret.

Norman Boring
Bus. Management
Sharon Bowlin
Psychology
Clarence Brewer
Mathematics
Harold Brown
Psychology
Kathie Brunner
Ed./Business

Donald Bundy
Accounting
Robert Burright
Business Admin.
Barbara Butcher
Social Science
Bob Butler
Agriculture
Capt. James Canty
Econ/Bus.
Admin./Finance

Lynn Cassity
Sec. Ed./Hist.
Don Christie
Agriculture/
Agr-Bus.
Homer Curtis
Elec. Eng./Tech.
Kim Davis
Sec. Ed./Math
Jacqueline Derr
Elem. Education

John DeWeese
Civil-Bldg./Const.
Terry Doss
Physical Education
Marlen Edwards
Bus. Ed./Bus. Admin.
Roger Edwards
Accounting
Kent Faul
Chemistry

John Gabbert
Physical Education
Michelle Gentry
Elem. Ed./English/
Rem. Reading
Shirley Gentry
Sec. Ed./History
Javier Geronimo
Elec. Engineering
Mark Geyer
Mathematics

James B. Pettijohn, assistant professor of Management and Finance, confers with a student in his financial management class.

Helen Plummer and Rick Thornton collect insects for their environmental biology class to determine the species diversity index, a study done to evaluate the relative stability of an ecosystem.

Linda Gill
Social Work
Susan Glinski
Psychology
Jeanine Glise
English
Virginia Glover
Elem. Education
Ewing Graham
Psychology

Joella Griffith
Physical Education
Terry Griffin
Elem. Education
Sandi Ham
English
David Hecker
Comp.
Science/Econ.
Harry Hilgeman
Civil-Bldg. Tech.
Drafting

Clifford Hill
Education/Business
Howard Hirtler
Psychology
Beverly Hollingsworth
Chemistry
Dennis Howitt
Agriculture
James Hymer
Bus. Management

Larry Jones
Sec. Ed./Hist.
Qamar Khan
Bus. Management
Brent Kuhnenn
Agriculture
Martin Kunze
Foreign Language
William Lancaster
Tech./Law
Enforcement

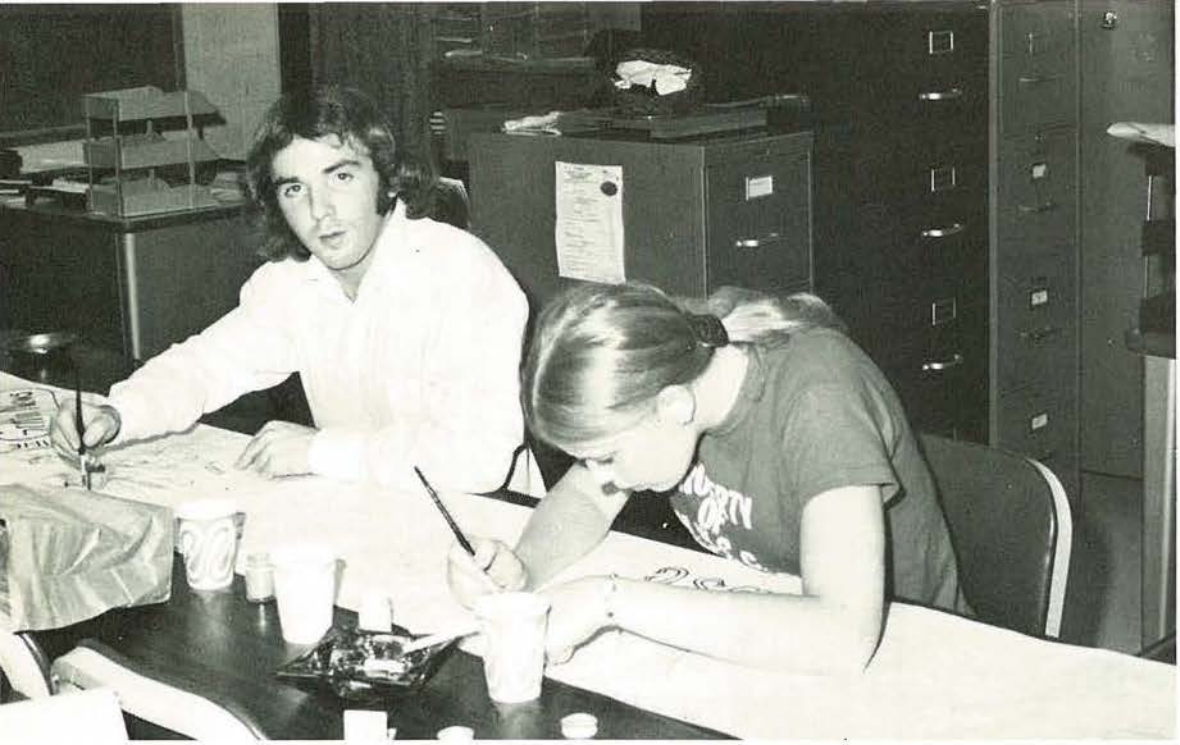
Robert S. Spaulding, assistant professor of economics, advises student Arnold Baker.

Hotack Lee
Bus. Management
Lewis Leeker
Accounting
Charles Leonard
Civil-Bldg. Const./Tech.
Steve Lindgren
Elec. Eng./Tech.
Neil Long
Education/Music

Gary Lowrance
Social Science
Ronald McCoy
Comp. Science/ Mid-Man./Acct.
Virginia McKenzie
Elem. Education
Rebecca Mackoy
Computer Science
Melissa Markham
Economics

Gregory Marsh
Education/Business
Peggy Martin
Social Work
Dwight Meyer
Accounting
Nora Miller
Special Education
Patricia Miller
Elem. Education

Mike Moore
Business
Rev. Harold Murray, Sr
Bus. Admin./ Management
Larry Niemoeller
Comp. Science/ Bus. Admin. Mgt.
Pamela O'Dell
Mathematics
Russell O'Hare
Bus. Mgt./ Finance Mgt.



Dave Langlais, editor of t Griffon News and Diane W son, business manager, wo on a banner to be used on t Journalism Club car in t Homecoming parade.

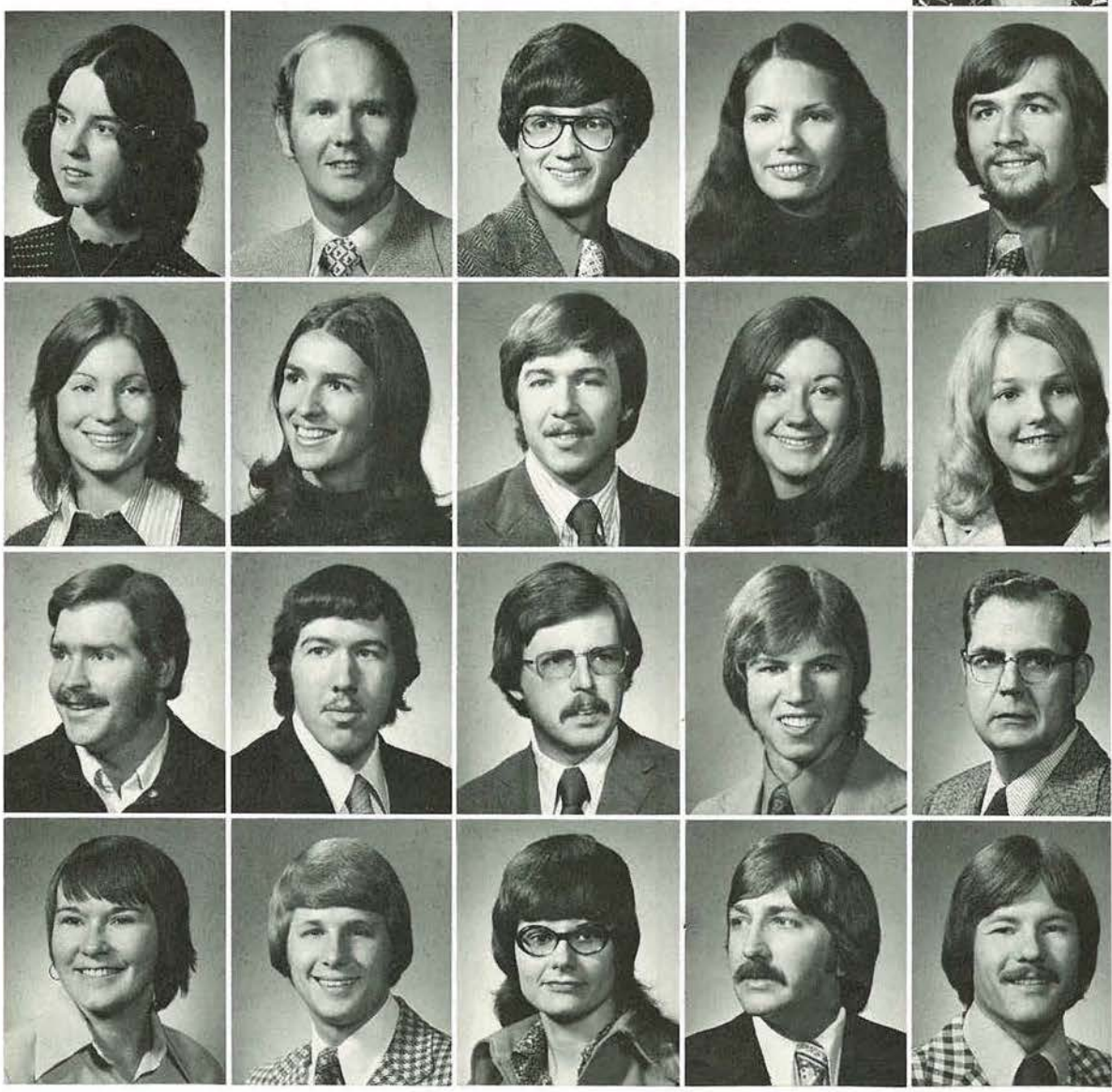
Amelia Olvera
Social Work

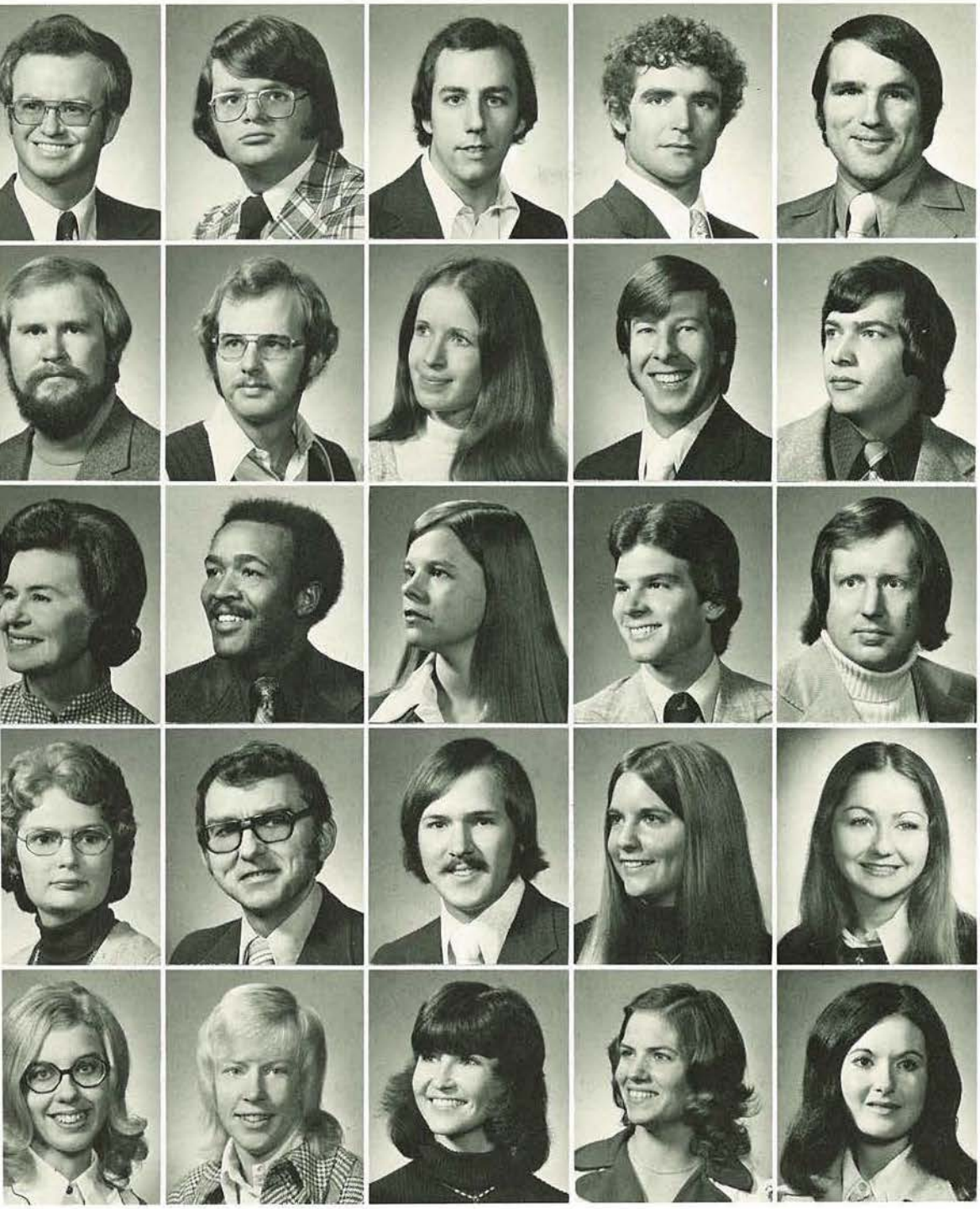
Michele Parker
Elem. Spec. Ed.
Ronald Patton
Phys. Ed./
Soc. Science
Daniel Pearson
Chemistry
Roxanne Pendleton
Political Science
Robert Phelps
Accounting

Jennifer Rainey
Psychology
Deanna Ramaker
Accounting
Louis Rathburn
Biology
Debra Raup
Elem. Education
Carolyn Redmond
Spec. Education

Franklin Reiss
Accounting
Roger Roher
Biology/Chemistry
Gary Ross
Social Work
Bruce Schindler
Business Admin.
Fred Schmitt
Social Science

Sharon Sharp
Social Work
William Sherwood
Marketing/Bus. Ed.
Janet Shores
Elem. Education
Donald Sidwell
Social Work/Soc.
Donald Speer
Automotive Tech.





Paul Strawbridge
Accounting
William Stuart
Elec. Eng./Tech
Robert Swift
History
David Thomas
Agriculture
Walter Thompson
Ed./Hist./Soc.

Larry Thornsberry
Industrial Elec.
Richard Thornton
Biology
Linda Tjarks
Education/Bus.
Daniel Turner
Computer Science
Ronnie Vandiver
Accounting

Alleen Vincent
Elem. Education
Benjamin Wakefield
Bus. Admin./Acct.
Cynthia Waller
Elem. Education
Dennis Waller
Economics
Phil Walthemath
Social Work/Psych.

Juanita Wells
Social Work
Floyd Wheat
Accounting
Thomas White
Agriculture
Vicky Whitmer
Social Work
Janice Wickam
English/History

Dawn Wiedmer
Elem. Spec. Ed.
Diane Wilson
Social Work/Hist.
Joyce Wilson
Elem. Spec. Ed.
Margo Wilson
Agriculture/
Agri-Bus.
Denyne Wyatt
Biology

MWSC cheering squad
ıted a "living" donkey as a
t of a skit to entertain
wds at the Homecoming
fire rally.

'Future Bright' Says Beaumont

A bright future is in store for young people, regardless of what is being said about unemployment, rising costs, and the general state of the economy, George Beaumont told graduates. Beaumont, a graduate of the former St. Joseph Junior College and the University of Missouri, was the principal speaker at a breakfast sponsored by the Missouri Western Alumni Association.

449 Graduates Honored at Breakfast

Mrs. George Beaumont; Marvin O. Looney, MWSC president; Teresa Klein, president of the Missouri Western Alumni Association; George Beaumont, principal speaker for the occasion; and Louise Lacy, former English instructor at MWSC, relax before a breakfast at which graduates were honored.

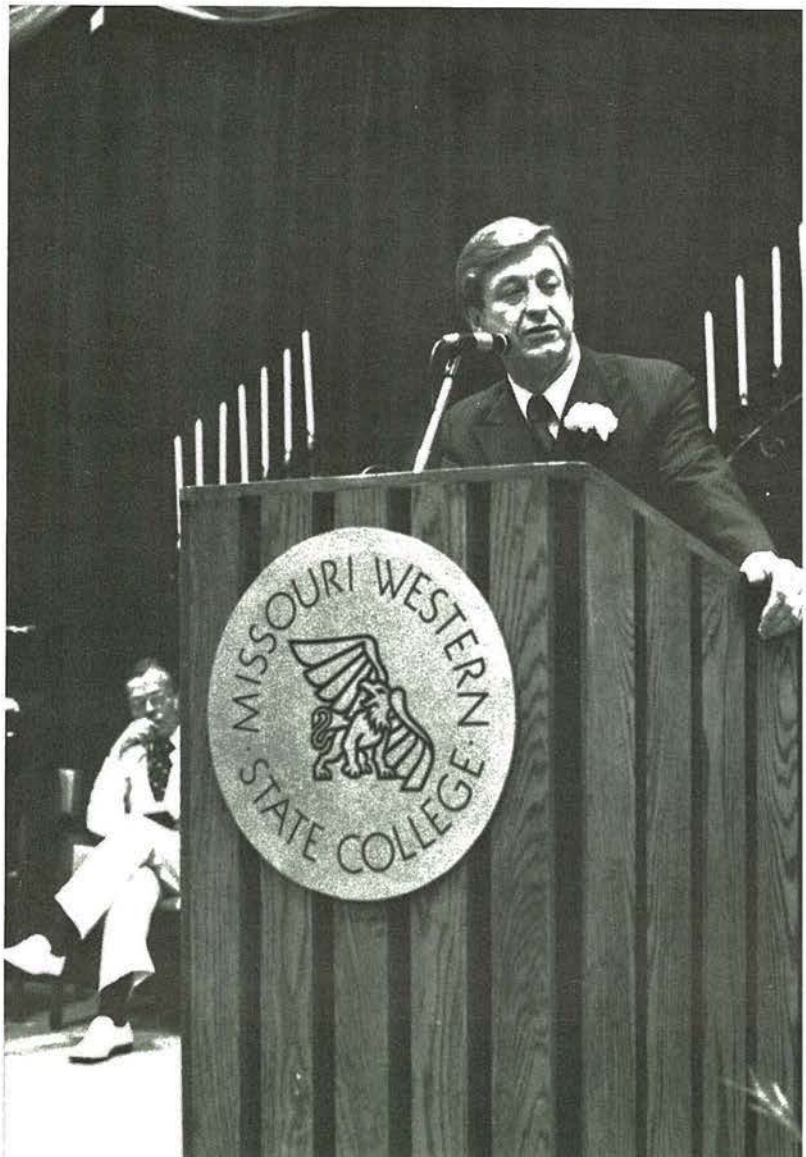
Six hundred guests attended the 6th annual graduation breakfast in the Nelle Blum College Center. Later in the afternoon, graduates were guests of honor at a reception.

48 Graduate With Honors

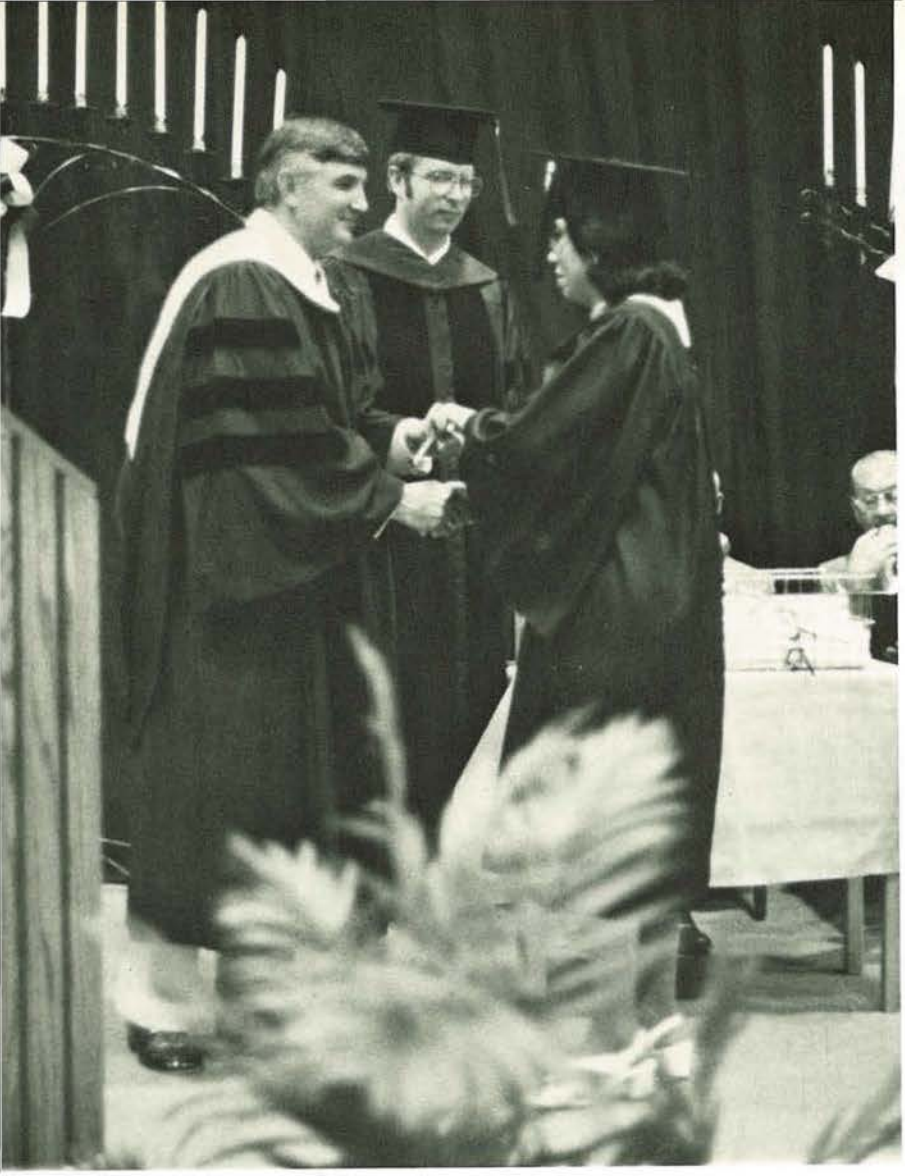
ecurity Officer Lawrence
inks, SGA President Larry
ilson, and student Diane
coby; escort graduates and
eir guests to the gymnasium
· commencement exercises.

Colonel Lawrence Clardy, director of military science, administers the oath of office to graduates fulfilling their ROTC requirements. Commissioned as lieutenants are Darrel Garvis, Phillip Swinney, and Javier Geronimo.

Litton Urges Confidence



Jerry Litton, sixth district Congressman from Chillicothe, was the principal speaker at the commencement exercises. Graduates need to have confidence in themselves and their country, Litton told a near capacity crowd.



President Marvin Looney and Dr. Robert Nelson, vice-president for academic affairs, congratulate Amelia Olvera as she receives a bachelor's degree in social work.

Honors And Exit . . .

Graduates and their guests leave the MWSC gym after commencement exercises. Forty-eight students received their degrees with honors.

CHANGING OF

Student teacher Vicki Hainey supervises a second grade reading experience at Hall Elementary School in St. Joseph.

THE FACE THE EARTH

Professional competence is best executed out of the awareness that each man is only as well off as his brother.

Sgt. Jim Shirley administers polygraph test on Dr. Looney during Law Enforcement Day last fall. Approximately 200 persons attended.

COLLEGE ACCREDITATION BENEFITS CITED BY COYNE

MWSC Teacher Graduates Fully Certified in More Than 30 States

By Debbie Jirkovsky

Missouri Western State College's teacl education program was accredited last Octol by the National Council for Accreditation Teacher Education. MWSC teacher gradua are now fully accredited for certification in m than 30 states.

Dr. Charles E. Coyne, dean of the divis of education and psychology, made so observations. Before the college's teach education program was accredited, he sa MWSC teachers were granted a life teach certificate in the state of Missouri only.

"Now, the NCATE accreditation will stamped on transcripts of our graduates and mean almost automatic certification," Dr. Coy explained, "even in those states not involv with the NCATE accreditation.

"In order to give our students greater portunity to teach where they wished, we derwent the accreditation process. We belie NCATE accreditation is the highest recognit of our teacher education program."

The National Council for Accreditation Teacher Education is a Washington, D.C.-bas agency which examines teacher programs. I recognized as the only national accredit agency for teacher education in the country

Vince Perry, a regular math teacher at St. Joseph's Central High School, advises Tim Reynolds on matters concerning the teaching of math on a secondary level.

Teacher, Tim Reynolds, instructs a Central High School student in his math class. Reynolds is one of 38 education majors teaching full time in their major fields.

295 ENROLLED IN TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM AT MWSC

Teacher Training Program One of the Best in the Country

By Debbie Jirkovsky

Missouri Western State College probably l one of the best teacher education programs in country. It is founded on the idea that theory a practice must be used simultaneously to produ good teachers.

This year, 115 students pursued programs secondary education; 180 were enrolled elementary general and special educati programs.

A special feature of MWSC teacher training a tri-level exposure to direct experience in classroom. Missouri Western student teach taught at 25 junior and senior high schools and elementary schools in and outside of the city of Joseph.

Under the supervision of Miller, Mary Miller works wit small group of children.

Vicky Hainey, a MWSC student teacher, supervised by Mrs. Blaser at Hall School, shows a youngster how to print.

In the first phase (Participation in Teaching I) e student, in approximately his second year in llege, becomes a teacher assistant in a local hool to determine if teaching is really what he nts to pursue as a career.

During the second phase (Experience in aching II) the student teacher, usually a junior, gins to assume teaching responsibilities, nerally working with an entire class. Throughout s phase he works very closely with a full-time gular teacher.

The third phase (Student Teaching III) ovides the student with an opportunity to work in classroom situation more or less independently t under the supervision of an experienced acher.

Approximately, 85 students received a chelor of Science degree in secondary and ementary education at the end of the 1974-75 hool year.

Virginia Hanway, one of the 60 general elementary education majors, explains some basics to a class at St. Francis School.

Dr. S. Earl Haynes, chairman
the Department of Seconda
Education, and Dr. Georg
Richmond, chairman of th
Department of Elementary ar
Special Education, confer wi
Dr. Charles Coyne, dean of th
Division of Education ar
Psychology. Dr. Coyne ha
been divisional dean
Missouri Western State Colleg
since 1968. He received h
Doctorate in Education fro
North Texas State University.

h Hackett, a student
cher in Participation I,
ws her pupils from Pickett
mentary School how to
e candles.

Janice Peck, a student teacher in Experience in Teaching II, helps her class at Pickett Elementary School get ready for the holidays.

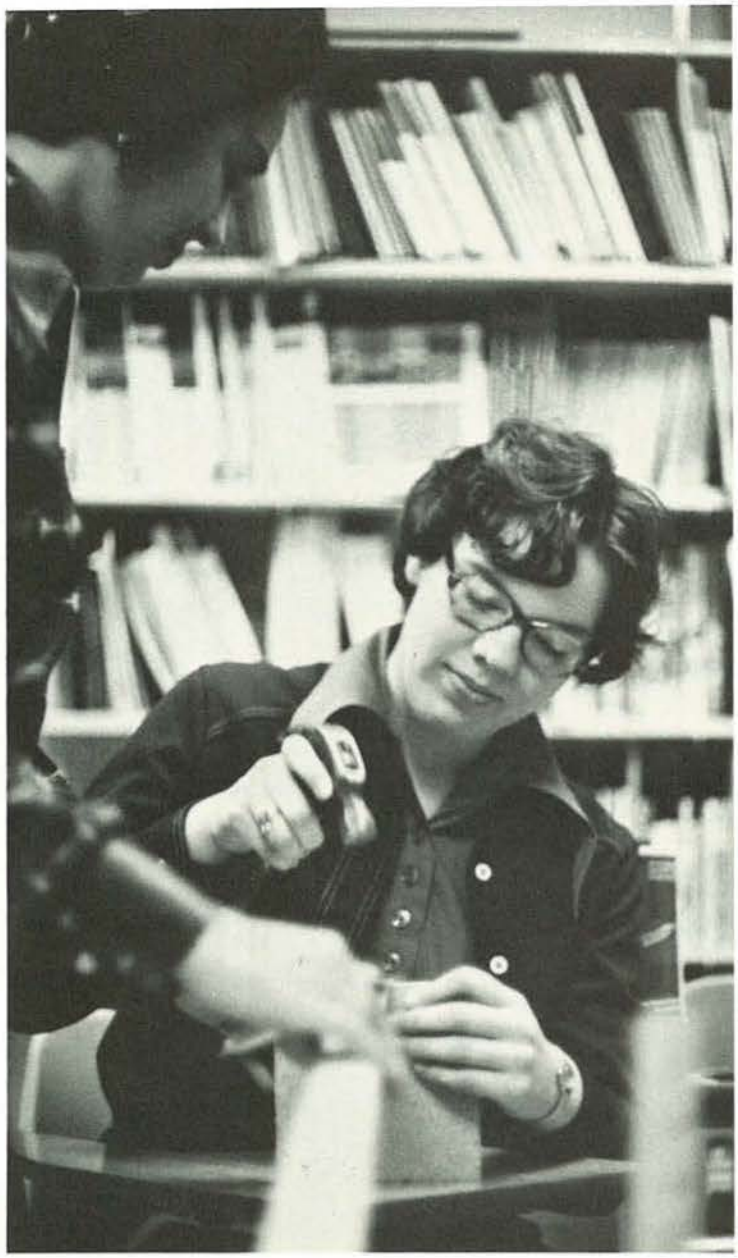
Dr. Solon Haynes has chaired the Department of Secondary Education at Missouri Western State College since 1969. He received his Doctorate in Education from the University of Kansas in 1968. Dr. Haynes has at least an article a year published in educational journals.

Janice Wickam, stude teacher, confers with her operating teacher at Trum Middle School, Mrs. Je Parker. Janice observed, "T picture really sums up teaching experience. The d is strewn with books a papers, the blackboard covered with assignments a notes. The map is down usually fell down! Mrs. Par and I worked so well togeth with no trouble—just like t picture—all smiles!"

Student teacher, Janice Wickam, helps Tom Callaghan reconstruct his castle. The "structure" is a part of a unit on Western Europe. Students were particularly fascinated with Medieval castles and bloody guillotines.

Dr. George Richmond chaired the Department of Elementary and Special Education at Missouri Western State College since 1970. He received his Doctorate in Education from Illinois State University in 1969. He is Bicentennial director for the St. Joseph area.

Precision is a keynote factor in making metric measuring instruments. Billie Kay Simpson applies this knowledge in preparing a metric measuring rod. Nancy Edwards, leader of the math area, is giving assistance in preparation of the project.



Creativity in the Elementary School

Cuisenaire rods are becoming more and more reputable in the elementary schools today. Mrs. Thelma McCray, coordinator of the math program at Jamesport School, supervises some first grade students as they explain the uses of this ever-popular math program.

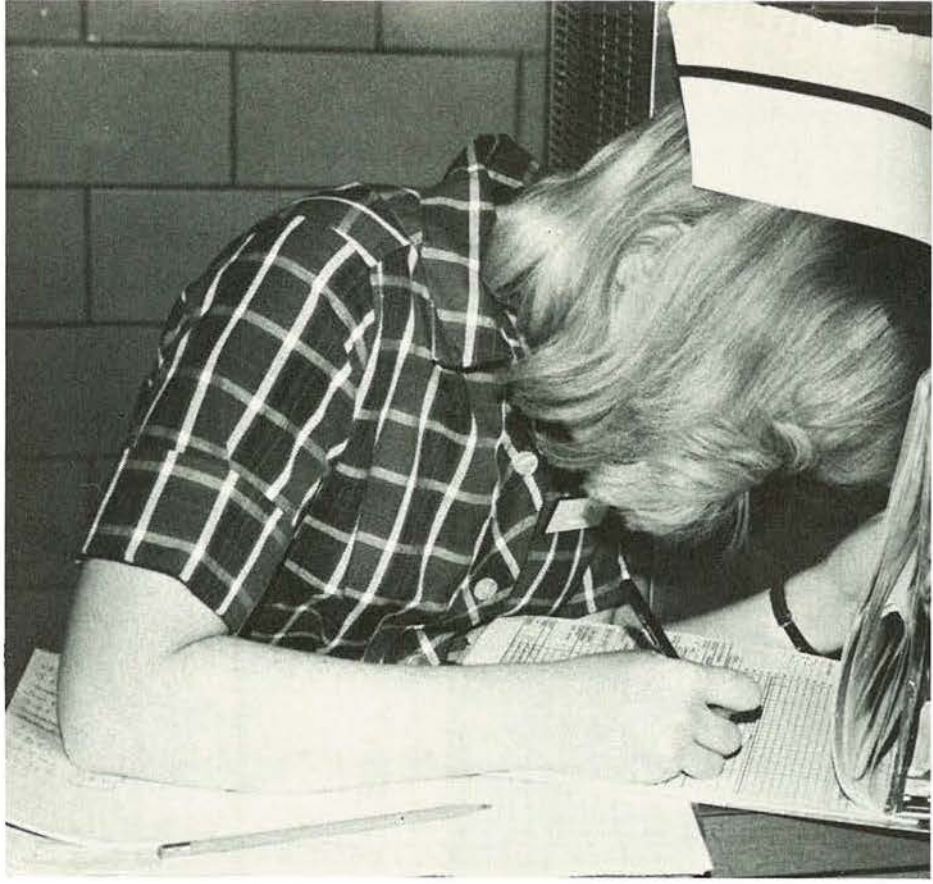
Recording facts on the metric system was part of another math project. Mary Jo Stockbauer and Janice Little busily record this information for later use.

Hot dogs and electrical current was the topic of discussion in the science area. Dr. Charles Coyne offers his criticisms while Mary Jo Stockbauer watches her hot dog cooking.

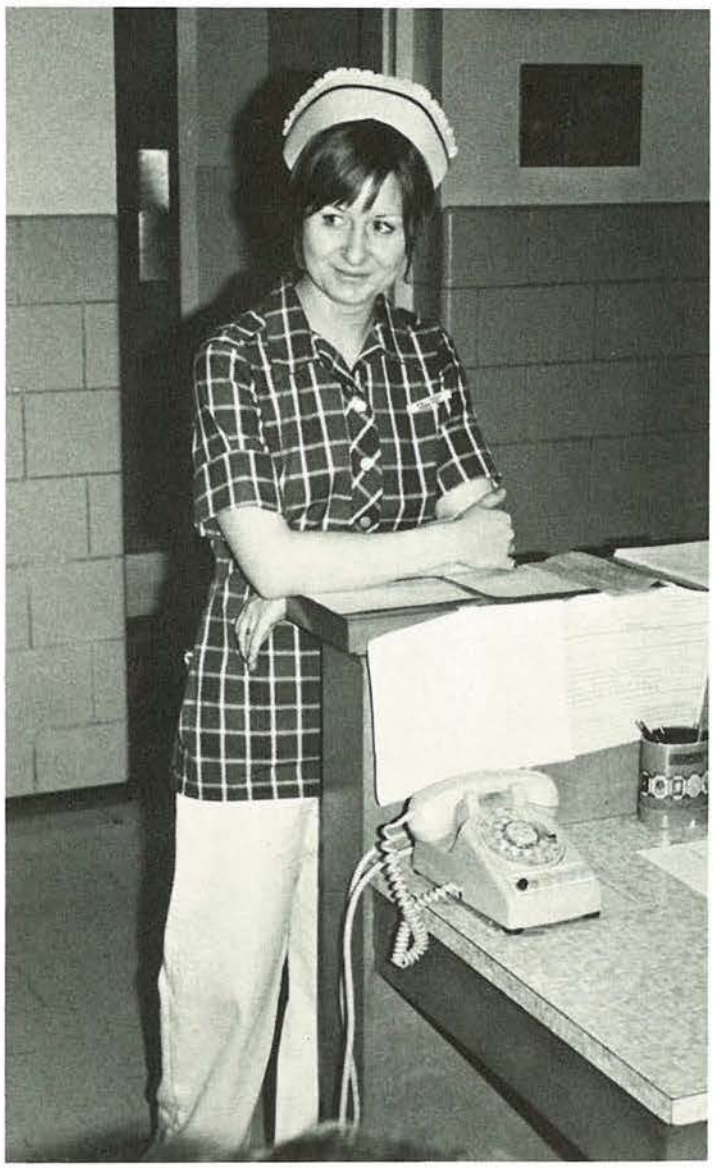
SMSTA Workshop

The history of the Pony Express is of major concern now that the bicentennial celebration has begun. Louise Whitlock, Judy Collon, and Kristy Kretzer discuss the map in the foreground.

Kathy Bishop completes a report while on duty. Nursing students from MWSC receive clinical experience at St. Joseph Hospital, Methodist Medical Center, St. Joseph State Hospital and Kansas City General Hospital.



Jan Barber shares a joke with a visitor. Jan works in a program directed by Susie Mann, assistant professor of nursing.



Nurses Train at Local Hospitals

Virgie Bledsoe takes a cloth out of the sterilizer. Having completed her nursing program, Virgie is eligible to write her Missouri State Board Examination.

bby Boos and Steve Thomp-
ı consult a medical book.
ve is one of the four male
ıdents in this year's
ıduating class. The others
: John McCrosky, Mike
ıaff, and John Spatz.

Carl Hoeninger and Pa
Weston listen intently durin
leadership seminar.

MSG Barksdale instructs ROTC cadets in leadership lab.

MSG Barksdale instructs Russell O'Hare in the proper way to inspect another student, Larry Keeton.

Cadets Jack Blackburn and Phillip Swinney also cite advantages they wish to achieve from Army ROTC. Jack expressed interest in government work and management. He says, "I am receiving an opportunity for responsibility and valuable training in business management." Phil plans to take on the job of Hospital Administrator. He states, "My Army ROTC training prepares me in the financial aspects of management. Also, I will become familiar with handling people, which will be very beneficial later."

Colonel Clardy sits at his d
while conducting a worksho
leadership.

ROTC color guard marches the length of the basketball court in the opening ceremonies of a basketball game.

Topping off the college training is a six-week workshop at Fort Riley, Kansas attended by 2,000 to 3,000 students from 14 states. Major Kirby adds, "This is where the student puts into practice the theories he learns in the classroom." The participants receive approximately $450 plus room and board with the entire seminar lasting six weeks.

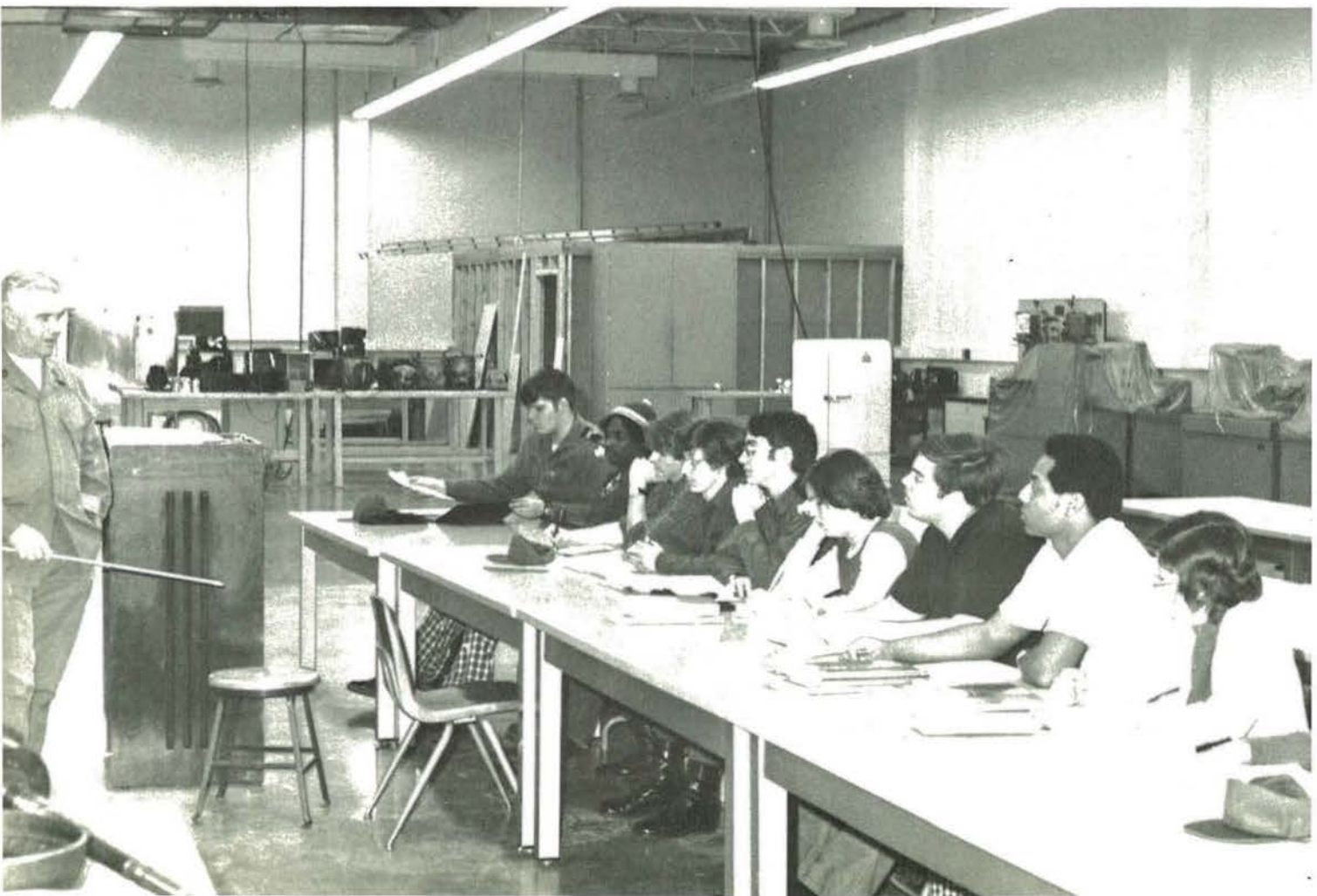
Theresa Wright, a daughter of a retired navy officer and presently a Missouri Western female cadet admits, "This way of life is in my blood in that I've been around it all my life. This certainly had a bearing on my choosing ROTC." She said the opportunity to travel was the most appealing to her.

In outdoor maneuvers, Larry Edwards leads a reconnaissance patrol.

jor Kirby works together
n Dale Prosser inspecting
ly military rifles.

Dale Prosser carefully overlooks a trap-lock rifle from a private collection of early weapons, during a weapons inspection by Major Kirby.

MSG Barksdale instructs his leadership lab, in the fine points of military science.



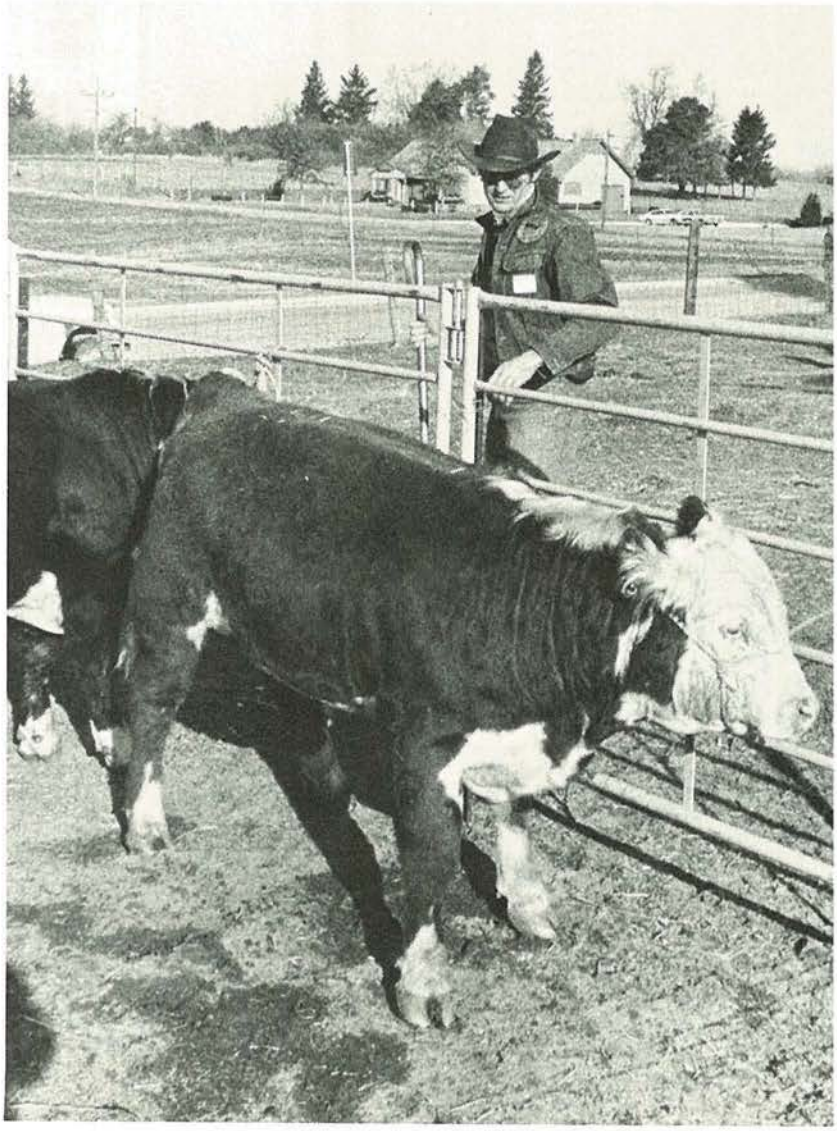
nbi Miller, a ROTC cadet, is
wn by MSG Barksdale the
per way to align her un-
m.

ROTC color guard presides at a MWSC basketball game during the National Anthem.

ıior cadets Jack Blackburn
ı Javier Geronimo show
ınger cadets how to properly
rch a prisoner.

Ag Club

Greg Hodges
John Rulman
Mike Halferty
John Bermand
Jess McPhee
Roger Page
Dave Thomas
Brent Kuhnhenn
Margo Wilson
Phyllis Dyer
Rhonda Wholford
Rochy Dyer
Randy Fry
Ron Parriot
Allen Cabiness
Keith DePree
Steve Wright
Dean Oswald
Jim Shelton
Mark Hook
Dennis Stanton
Marion Shier
Jeff Hendren



The MWSC AG Club placed third in a twelve team affair held at NWMSU. One of the members awaits the judging of his steers.

e competition covered all as of livestock. Little did se contestants know that ir hogs would take first ce.

The club also sponsored a livestock judging contest on campus. Darrel Shelton, John Rulman, Jim Shelton, Jess McPhee, and Randy Fry inspect sheep and evaluate them. The Ag team placed second in the affair.

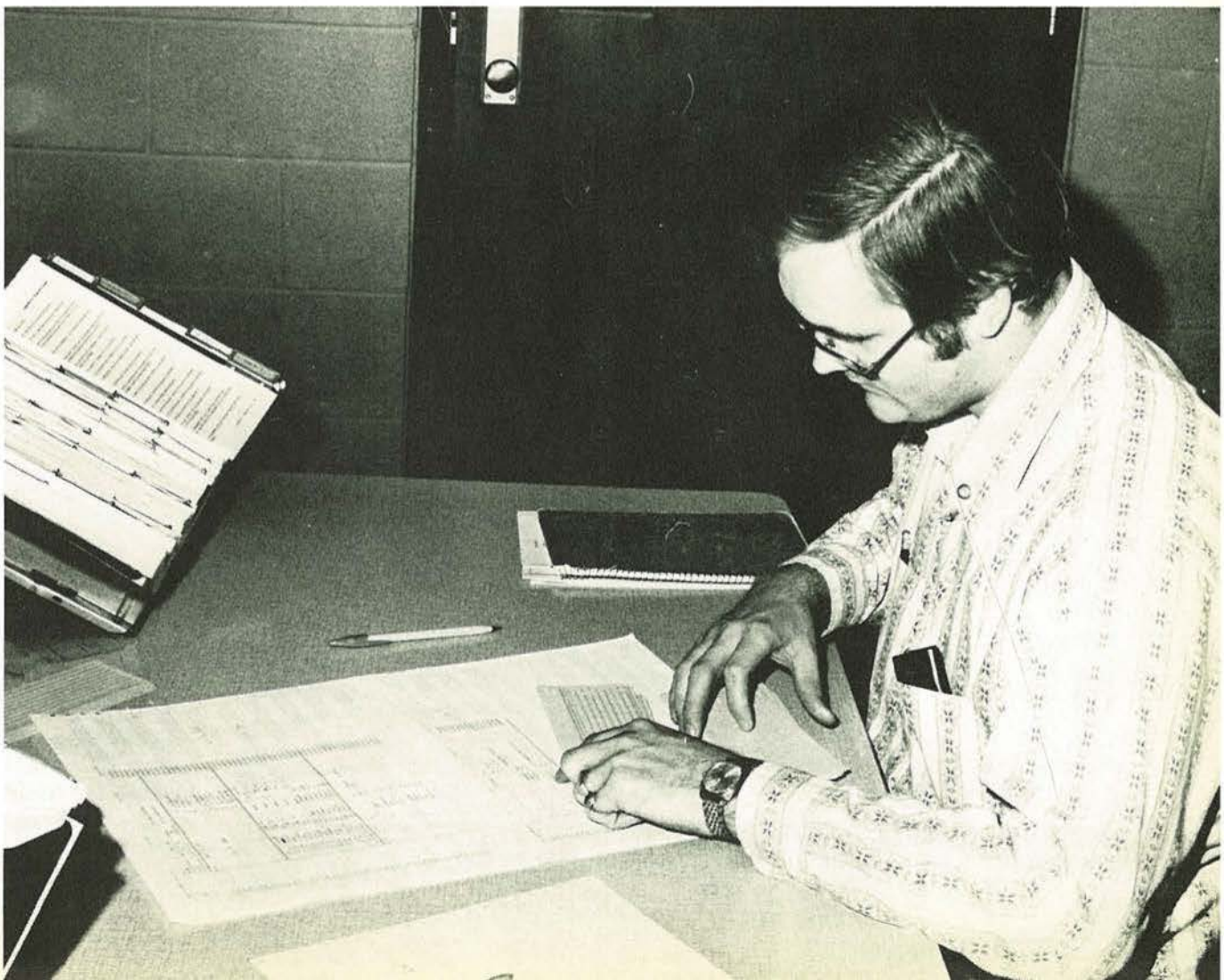
Computer Science Club

Helping the Computer Science Club operate this year are President Dan Turner and Secretary-Treasurer Terri Jewett.

Computer Science Clu members pose for tl photographer. They are: (Sta ding) Mark Thimesch, Darr Coy, Bob Albright, Sam Mye Ken Way, Mike Crandal, Jen Davis, and Randy Bledsc (Seated) Terri Jewett, and D Turner.

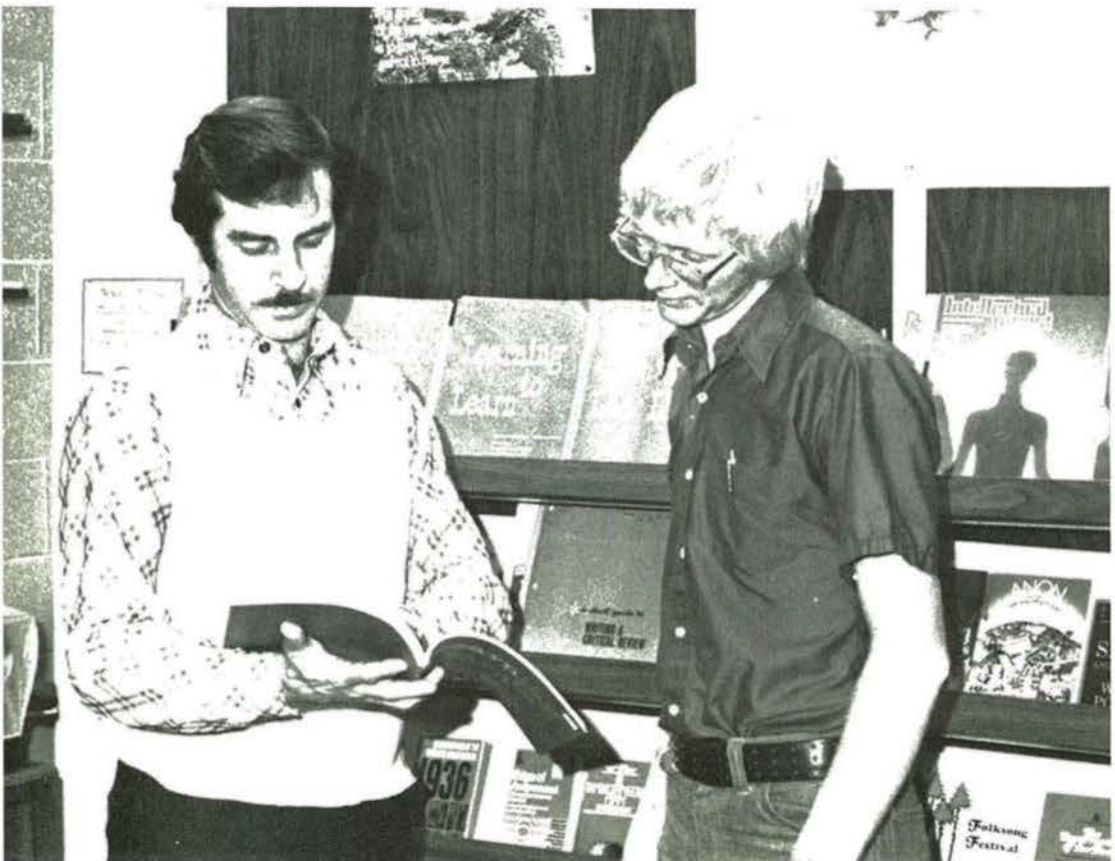
ry Miller, a Fortran Com-
ter Science major, prepares
run a stack of cards through
program.

A RPG Programming student, Charles Heitman, compares cards with notes which he has received from the computer.

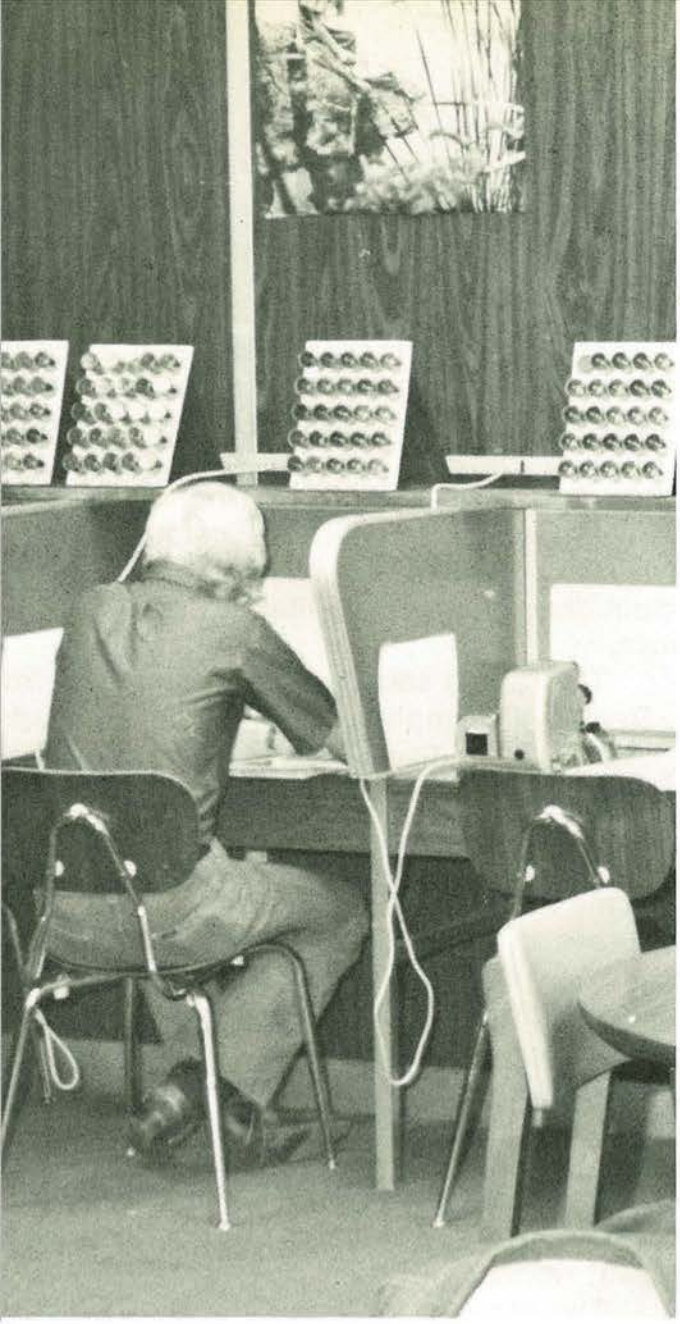


Matthews' Skills Lab

George Matthews, director of the Learning Skills Center, helps students increase their reading speed to as much as 450-900 words per minute with 80-100% comprehension.

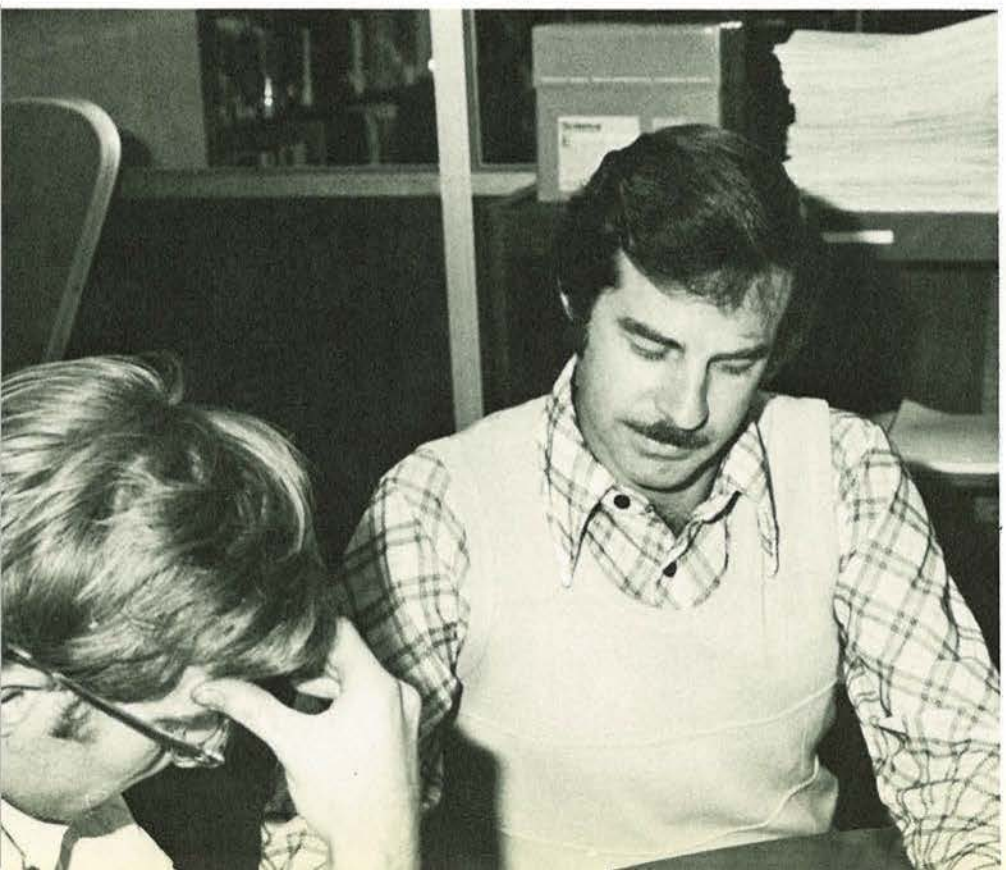


Matthews discusses the different basic writing patterns with a lab assistant.



A student works at a carrel with a controlled reader. Instruction in the lab is individualized.

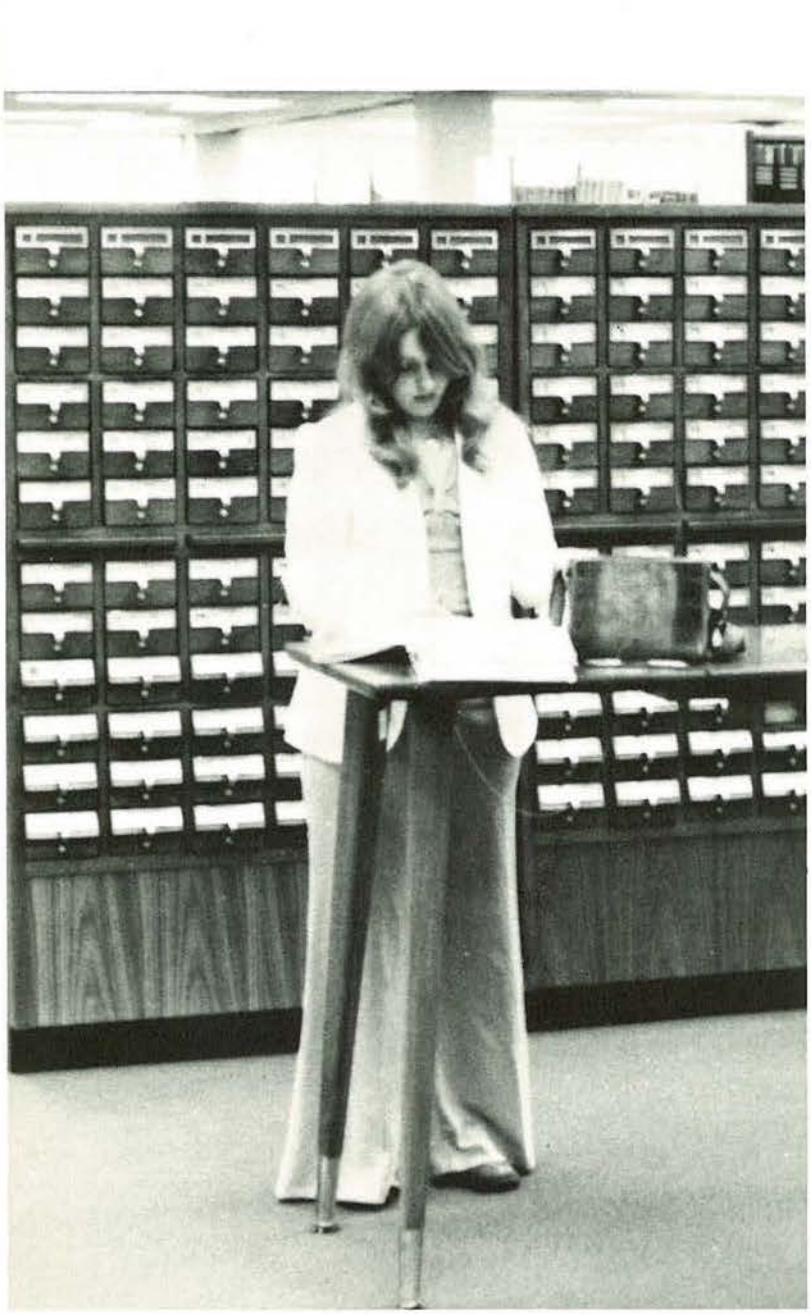
The program attempts to increase verbal confidence both in reading and writing. The Center houses a 500-volume cross-cataloged "lending library."



Matthews and four student assistants—Allison Hoskins, Jan Kriegshauser, Rhonda Luttrell, and Pat Mathews — monitor the learning skills program. Here Matthews advises a student.

The Library . . . A Resources Center

By Ricky Dean



The card catalogue, which is placed in a prominent spot, is most helpful in finding books in the library. Here, a MWSC student consults the card catalogue to gather needed material.

The MWSC Library serves the students ar citizens of Northwest Missouri. Besides offerir the atmosphere and facilities to type a researc paper or browse through the latest "Rollir Stone," its reserves cover the broadest i terests. In all, the library catalogs 90,0(volumes. This does not include various gover ment documents, microfilms, records and jou nals.

The record section covers everything fro a Beethoven symphony to a course on the art skipping rope. The microfilm department is refreshing change from reading between book's covers.

Helen Wigersma heads the staff of eleve fulltime library employees. Four have Maste Degrees in this field. Their job is to meet th demands of the 200,000 patrons that have pas ed through the front door this past year.

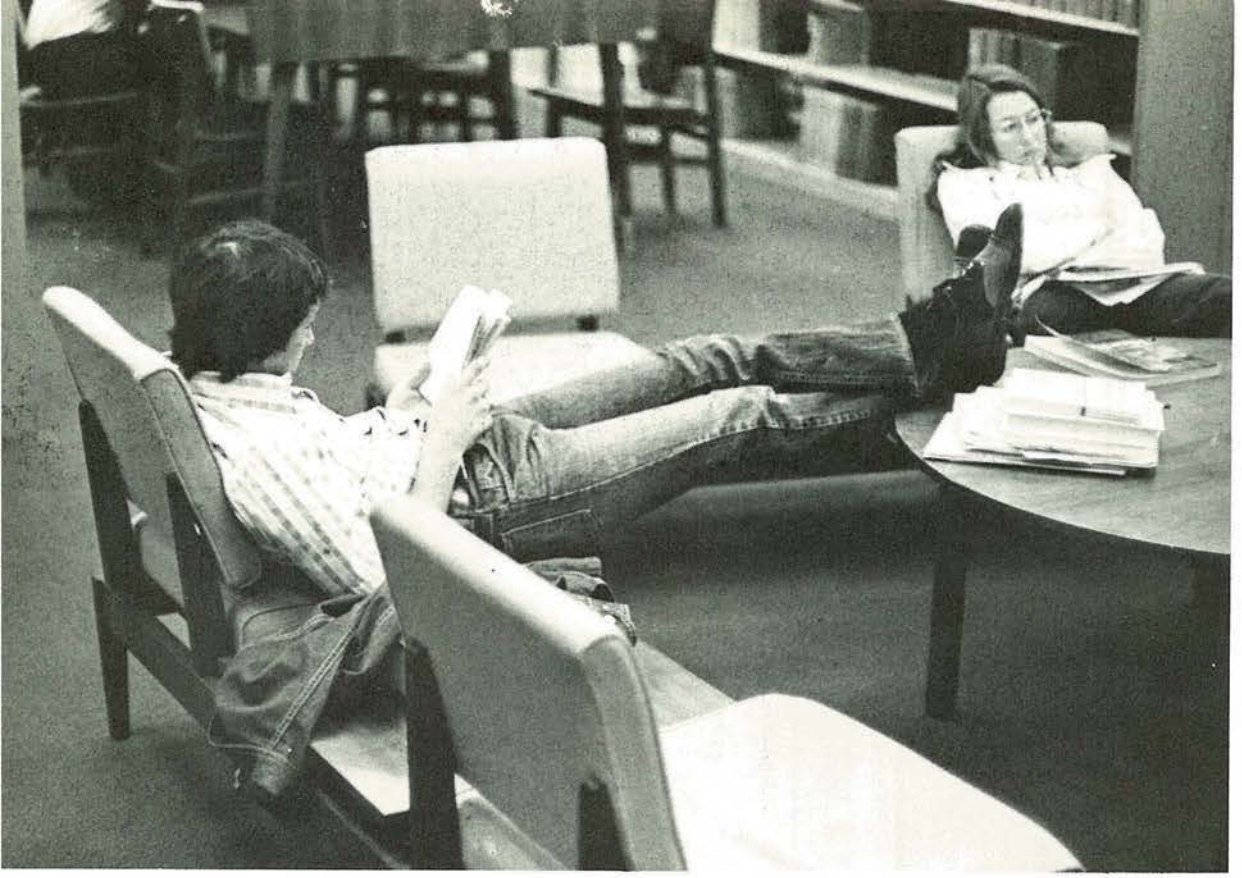
The past year the library acquired an ad ed attraction—a security system which sounc off when a volume is being removed without fir being de-magnetized. Since the day it was i stalled, the security system has been a curiosi to many who are unable to figure out exact how it works.

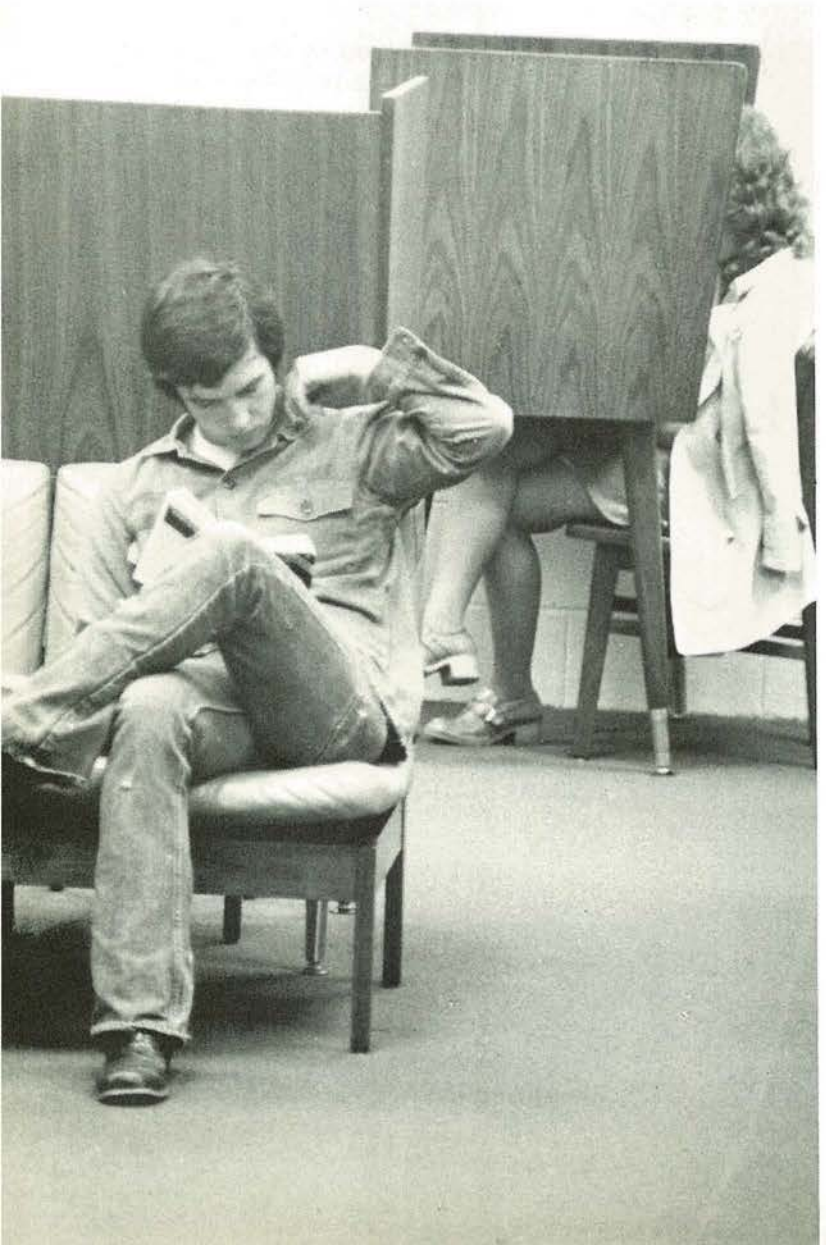
The library has something to offer in th way of first rate sales also. Each year the sta holds a sale on books which have been donate These are volumes which already are part of th reserve. Mrs. Wigersma says, "The books a really appreciated but finding room f duplicates is many times impossible. In this cas they are sold with the price range anywhe from 10 cents to a dollar. This gives the stude a good opportunity to help us in the way finances and build his or her personal library a reduced price."

Realizing that effective library use is a acquired art, the library staff offered an "Effe tive Library Use" course last fall.

Tapes provided by the Warren E. Hearnes Learning Resources Center are helpful to many students, especially in the learning of foreign languages. Here Mike Foley takes notes as he listens to a tape for one of his assignments.

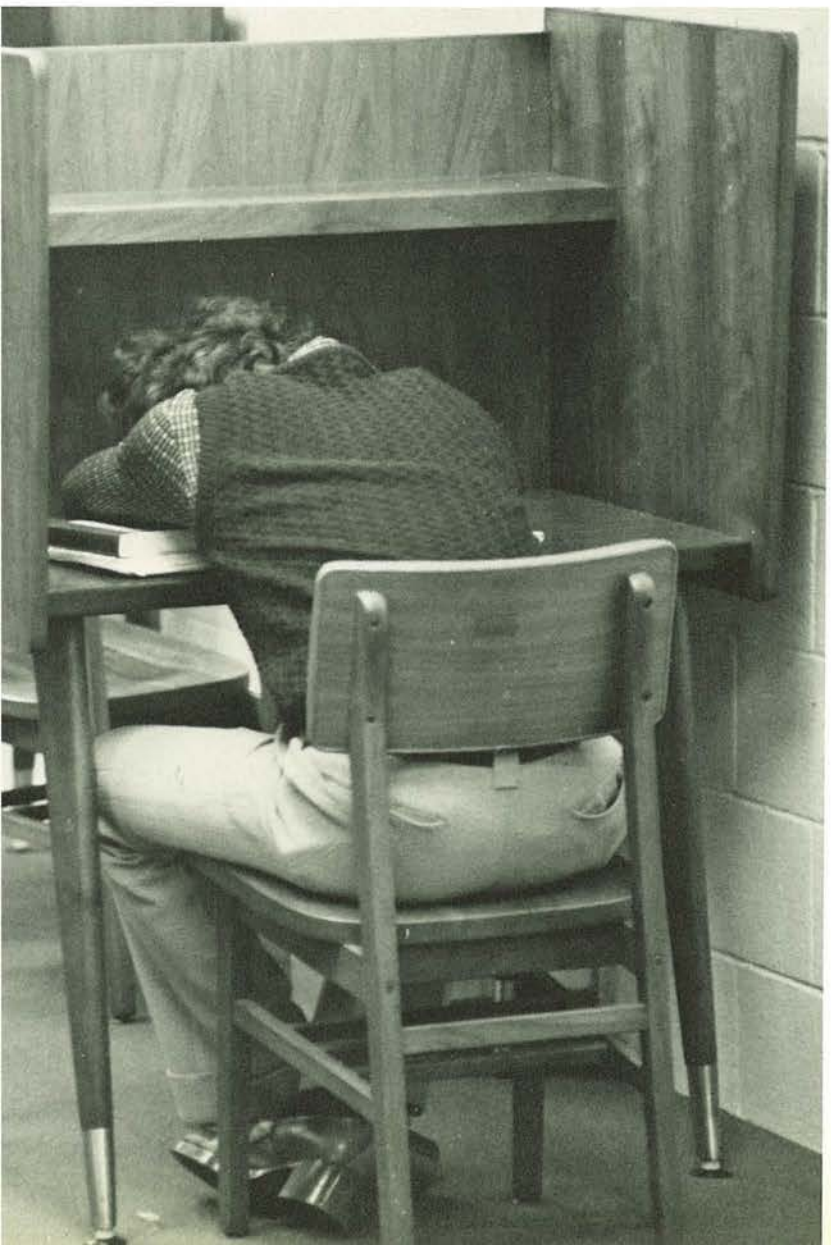
Mike Morgan reaches for one of the current magazines available at the library. The availability of recent magazines is a great booster to student interest in the Library.





The MWSC library is a place to relax . . .

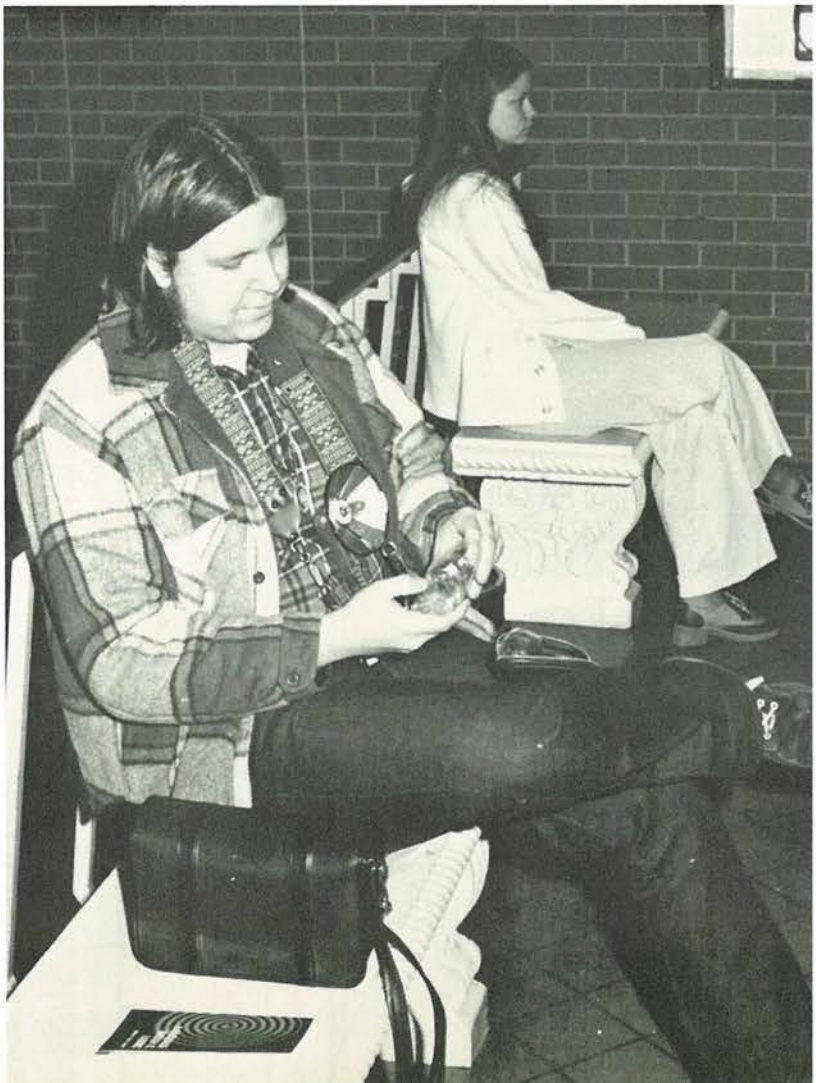
or scratch . .



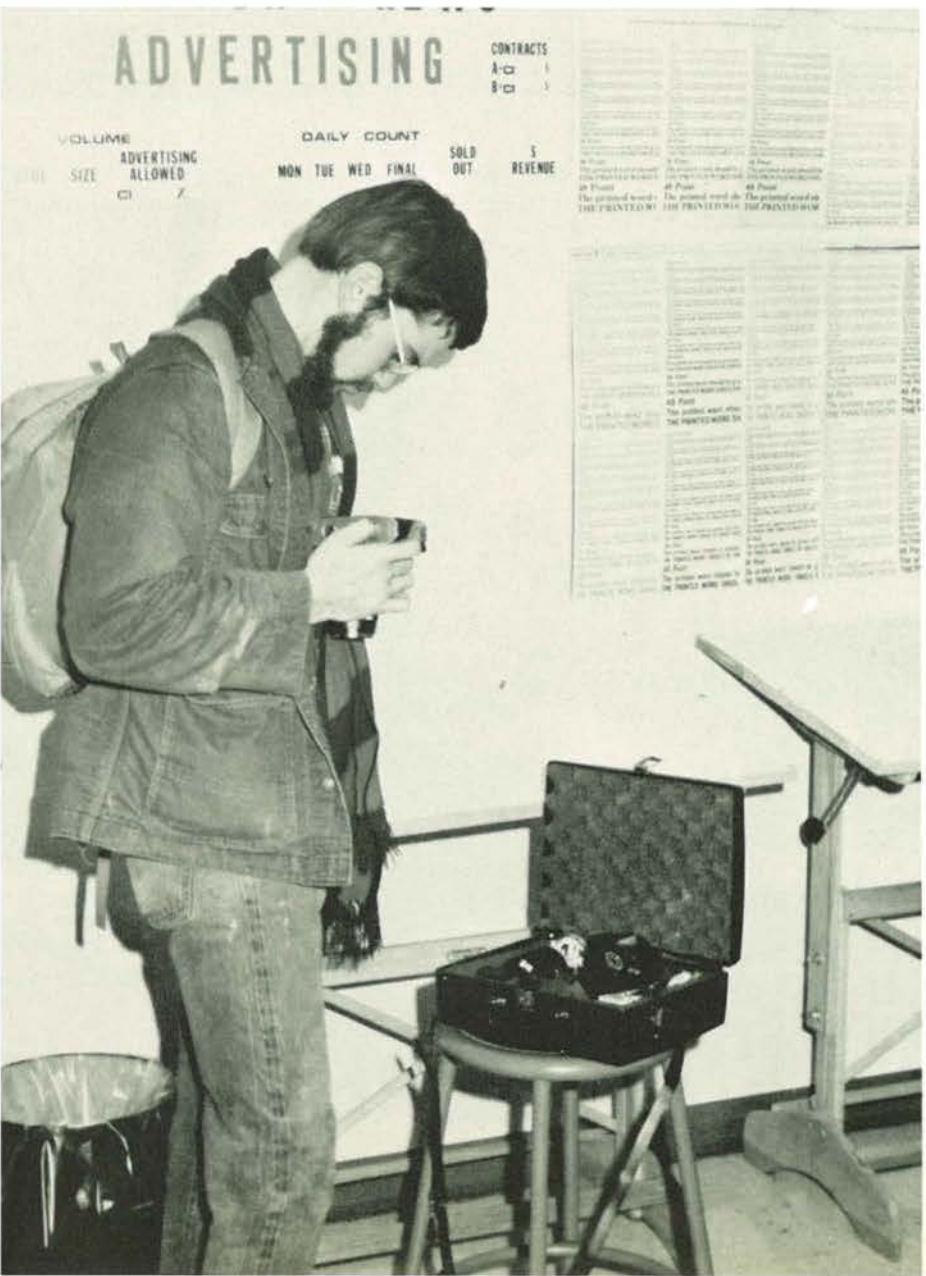
or read words of wisdom . . . or study???

Mike Wylie, head photographer, has completed three years of service with the Griffon Yearbook. Employed by Bray Studios, Mike devotes time coaching new photographers in darkroom experience.

Yearbook Staff Reports Year of ACTION



Photographer Mark Lawhon works with his own camera equipment. Experimenting with special effects is Mark's hobby. Concert groups are Mark's favorite subjects.



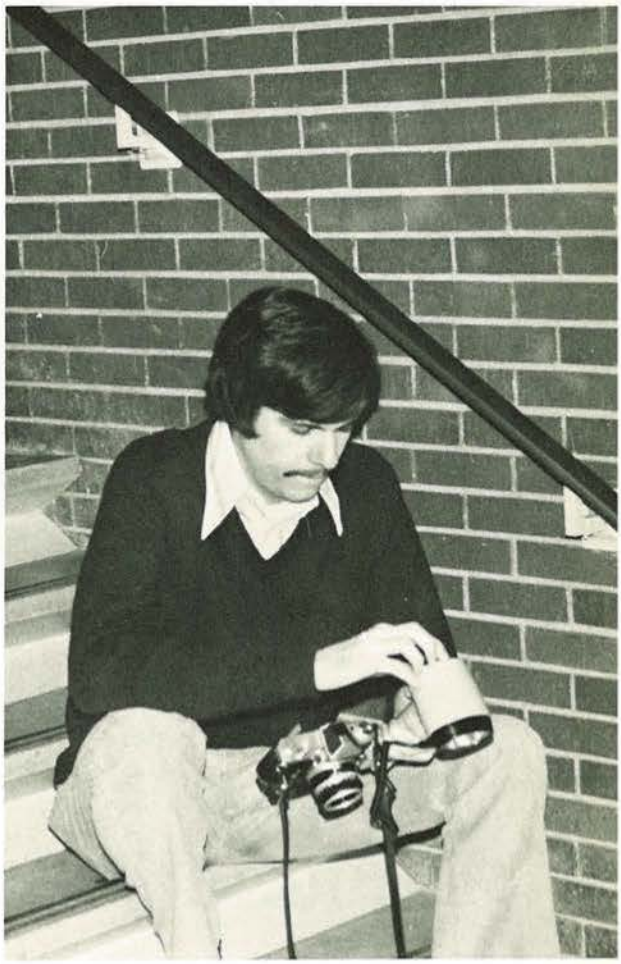
Co-editors Al Gardner and Ann Eckard completed their third year as editors. Ann left after the first semester but came back whenever she could to help production. Al Gardner graduated in the spring.

Larry Steinman was new to the Griffon Yearbook staff this year. Fascinated with photography as "a means of expression," Larry's special interest is working with the zoom lens.

Mary Drummond, Griffon Yearbook adviser, assists Carla Hoecker in designing a two-page spread. George Elkins, Elaine King and Kathy Waller select pictures for their sections.

Photographer John Pearce gets ready to take pictures of a home basketball game.

Debbie Delaney, Mary Drummond, Elaine King, Debbie Hayward, Sandi Ham and Jeff Newton munch doughnuts after packing hundreds of copies of the Griffon '74 for mailing.



Photographer Jeff Newton adjusts the strobe. Jeff also edited the ad section of the Griffon '75.

As secretary of the Griffon Yearbook staff, Debbie Delaney kept records and handled business matters.

Dave Langlais takes time out of a heavy schedule to tell a joke.

GRIFFON NEWS Develops Into a Weekly

By Dave Langlais

Three summers ago a small group of students sat around a picnic table, ate hot dogs, sipped Coke, and discussed their ambitions in journalism with a woman they learned to know as "Mary."

Discussion centered around the journalism program at MWSC and its relationship to student publications.

A month later, the Griffon News was well on its way with Dave Langlais as editor, Tim Murphy as associate editor, and Mary Drummond as faculty advisor. Under the new leadership, the Griffon News earned campus and community respect.

The staff expanded, and the stude newspaper virtually grew into a business oper tion.

The editorial staff tested its competence statewide and national newspaper competitio The Griffon News received 17 awards from th Missouri College Newspaper Association and second place award from the Columb Scholastic Press Association.

When Tim Murphy left in 1973, Ke Rosenauer assumed the position of managir editor. Under Dave Langlais and Ke Rosenauer's management, the Griffon Nev became a weekly publication in January of 197 It continues as a weekly newspaper today, neve having missed an issue in three years.

On Feb. 1, 1975 Dave Langlais, editor fo three years, retired from the Griffon News. Ro Wiseley, the newly appointed editor; and Diar Watson, the continuing business manager; ar the staff continue to work for the progress of the publication.

Since that short lunch-time picnic in July 1972, the Griffon News has increased 400% in i frequency of publication and assumed respor sibility for 65% of publication costs.

We feel the picnic was a success.

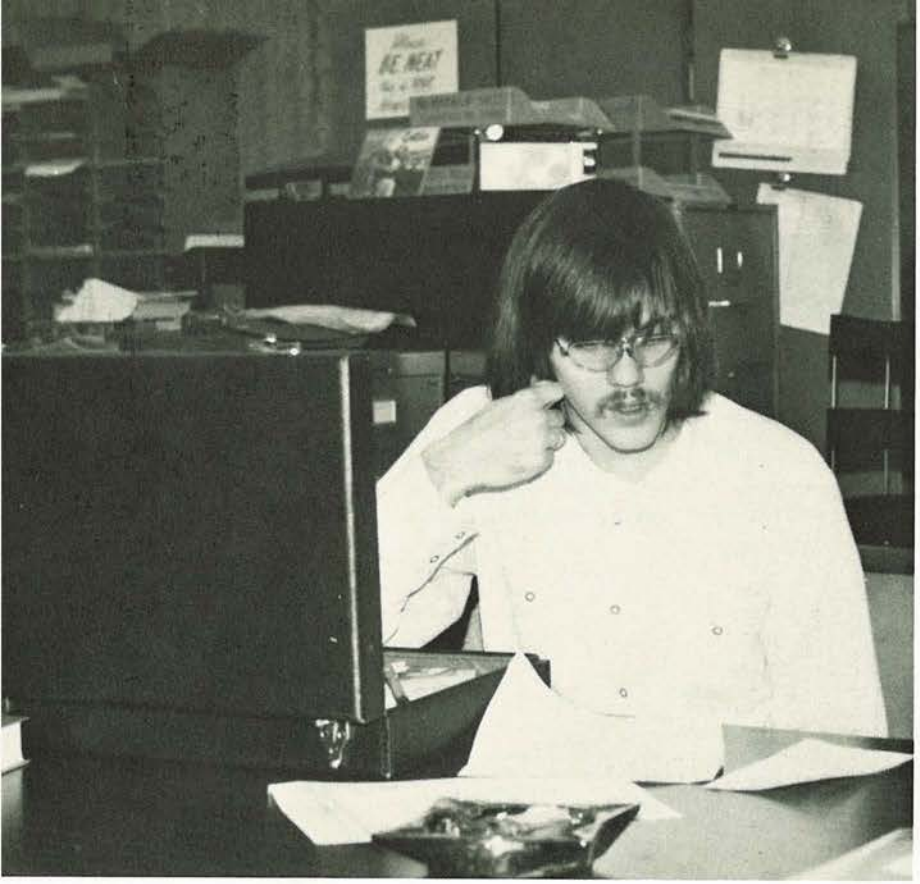
g Jenkins concentrates on
dvertising design for a local
scriber.

Ann Clisbee, Neal Foster, and Christy Kretzer trim galleys for paste-up.

Steve Price, legislative editor, and Darrel Spalding, headline editor, discuss type schedules for headlines.

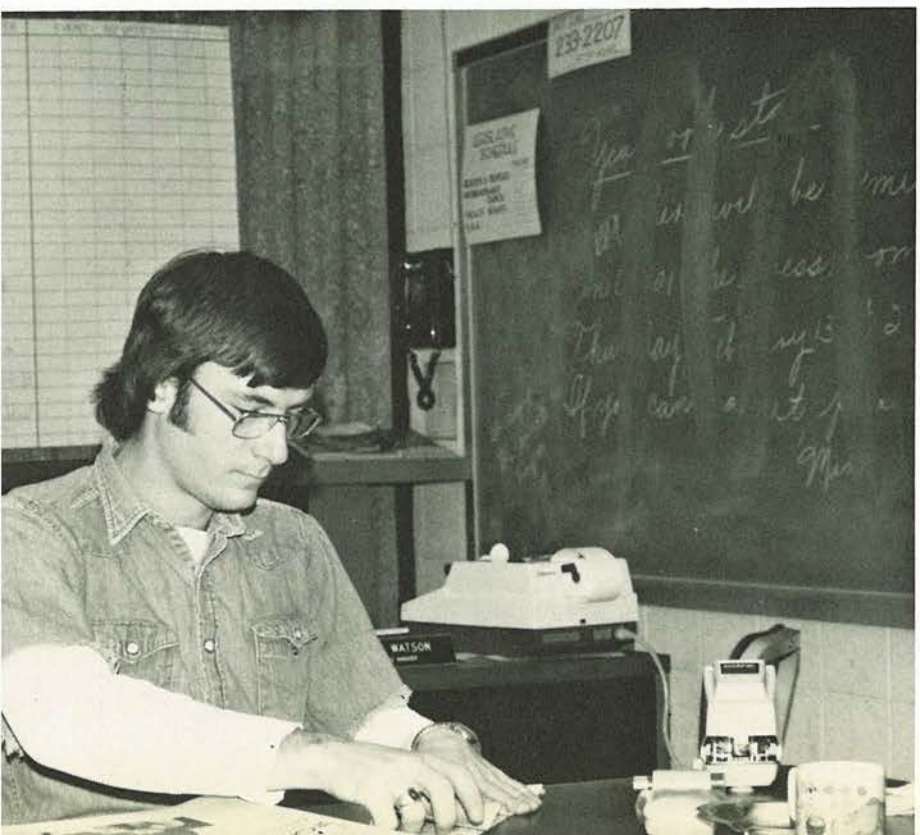
Diane Watson, business manager, checks an account for an inquiring advertising subscriber.

Darrel Spalding, Neal Foster, and Ann Clisbee listen as Steve Price discusses an editorial.

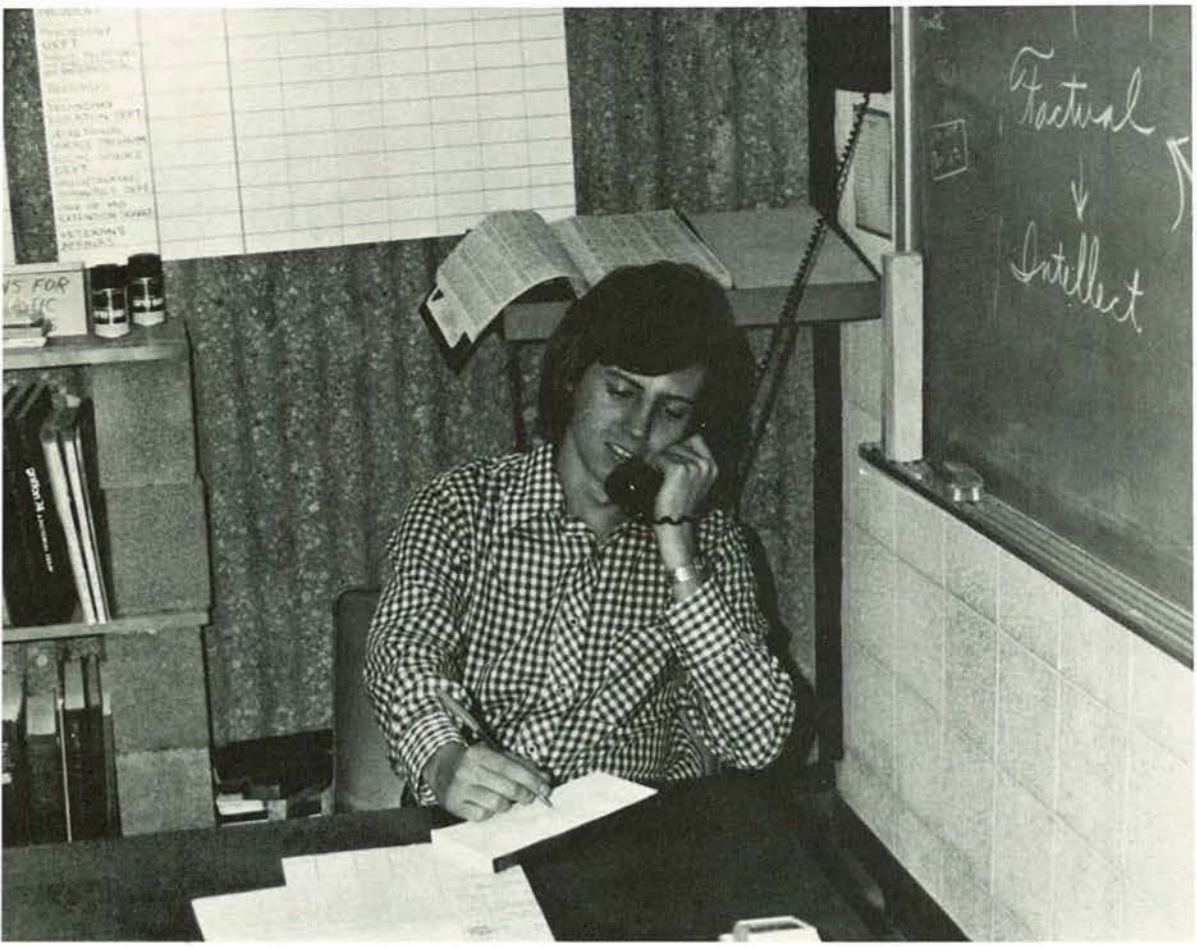


Al Brown, sports writer, works at revising a sports report.

on Stevenson folds
'spapers for mailing to sub-
bers and advertisers. The
fon News has a circulation
,000.



Ann Clisbee, managing editor, fits a page together for an issue of the Griffon News.



THE GRIFFON NEW
The Official Weekly News Publicatio of Missouri Western State College

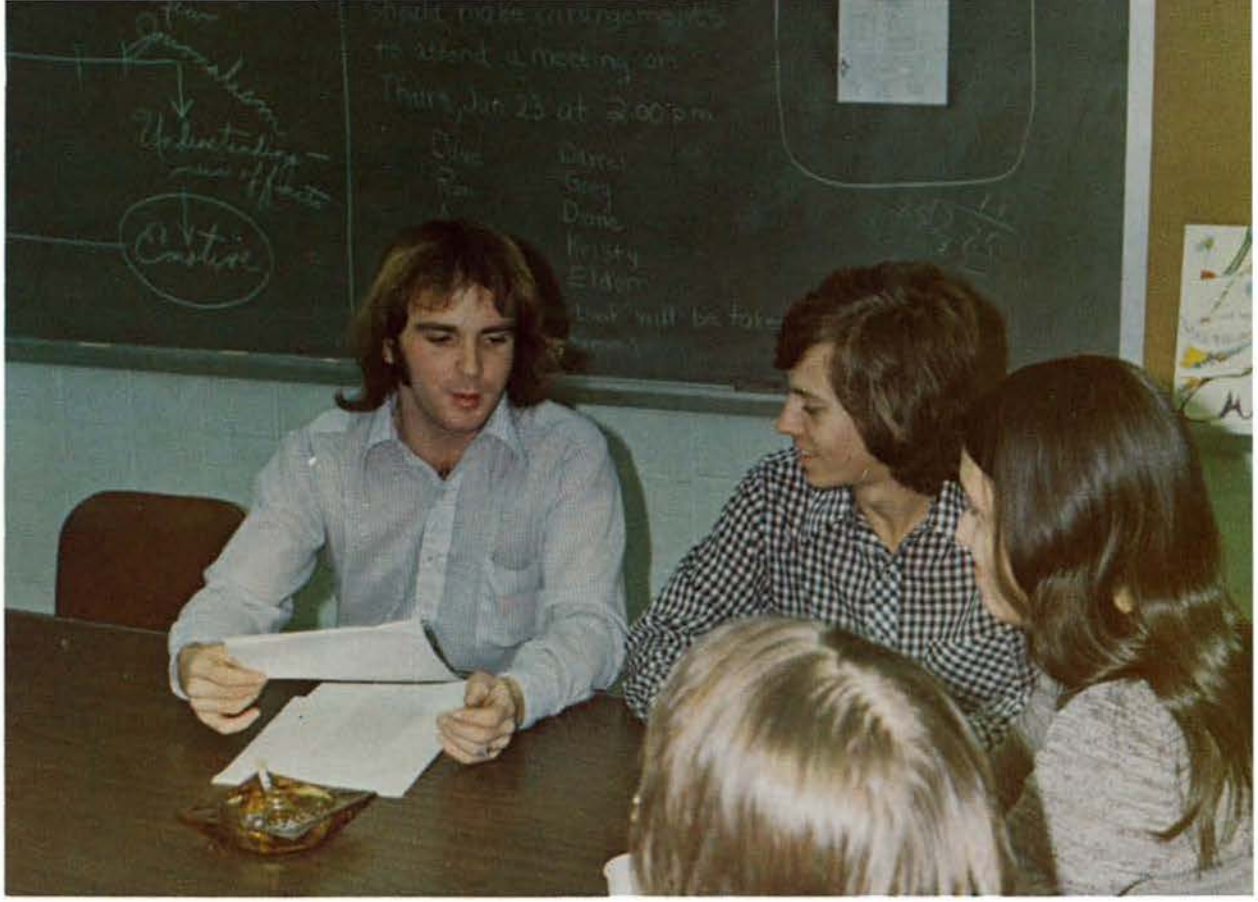
Editor.....Ron E. Wis
Managing Editor.....Ann C. Clis
Business Manager.....Diane Wat
Office Manager.....Kristy Kre
Advertising Manager.....Al Br
Layout Editor.....Darrel Spal
Advertising Designer.....Greg Jen
Circulation Manager.....Eldon Steven
EXECUTIVE EDITORS.....Beth Hugg
News; Stephen Price, Legislative; Neal Fo
Features; Al Brown, Sports
NEWS REPORTERS.....Mark Alden, Sh
Gentry, Rich Gould
LEGISLATIVE REPORTERS.....Mike
zarth, Dennis Jirkovsky
FEATURES WRITERS.....Stanley Dale,
Mier
PHOTOGRAPHERS.....Steve Brewer,
Thomas
STAFF ARTISTS.....Larry Bechtold,
Huggins
ADVERTISING PERSONNEL.....Hea
Clardy, Mike Hartig, Debbie Michaels
STAFF CONSULTANT.....Dave Lan

Editorials in this publication which bea signature of the author do not neces represent the opinion of the staff. No edi necessarily represents the opinion of MWS administration, staff, or advertisers.

Advertising rates available upon request b ing 233-2207.

Ron Wiseley took over the editorship of the Griffon News in January, 1975. Within the last two years Ron has held positions as reporter, circulation manager, business manager, and managing editor.

Beth Huggins, news editor, studies a layout she has designed.



Dave Langlais discusses scheduling deadlines with Ron Wiseley and Ann Clisbee.

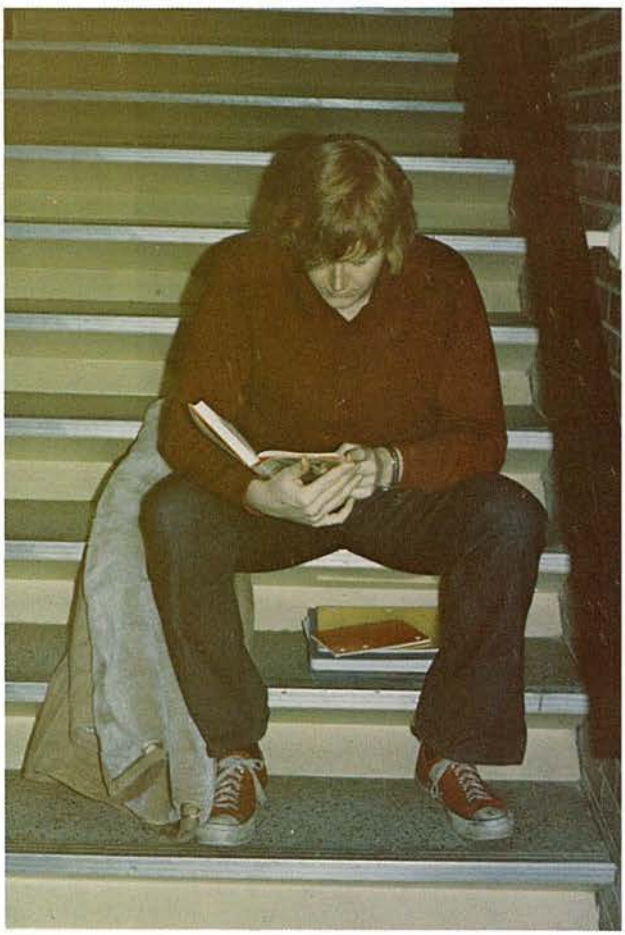
Brown encourages her
and, Al, as he tackles a
s editing problem for the
n News.

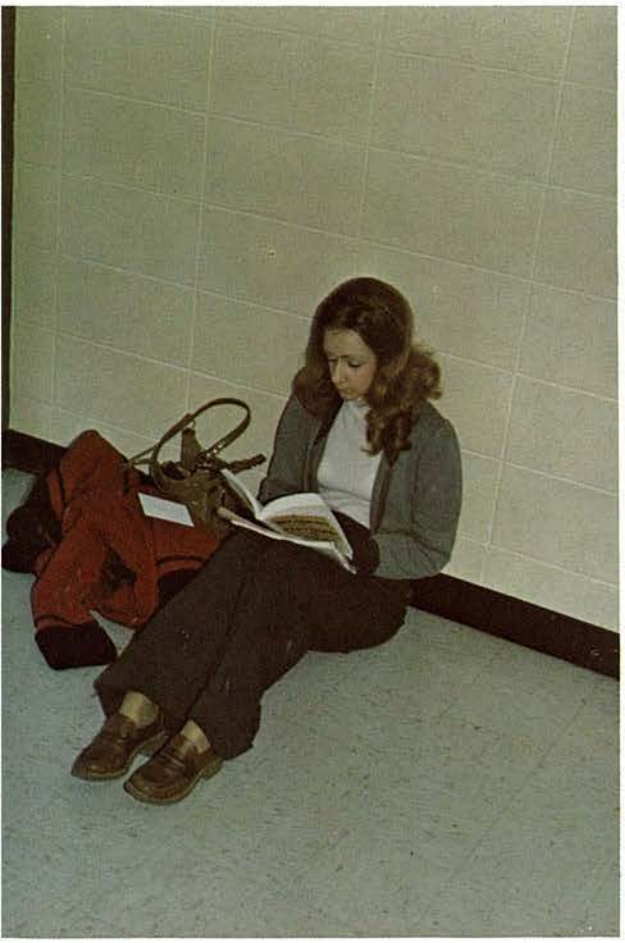
Bits and Pieces

Dennis Morrissey and other unidentified students head for home after a busy day at school.

Frank Cross works intently on a car in the Services Technology laboratory.

Mike Mayes concentrates on his reading as he waits for class on the stairs of the Administration Building.

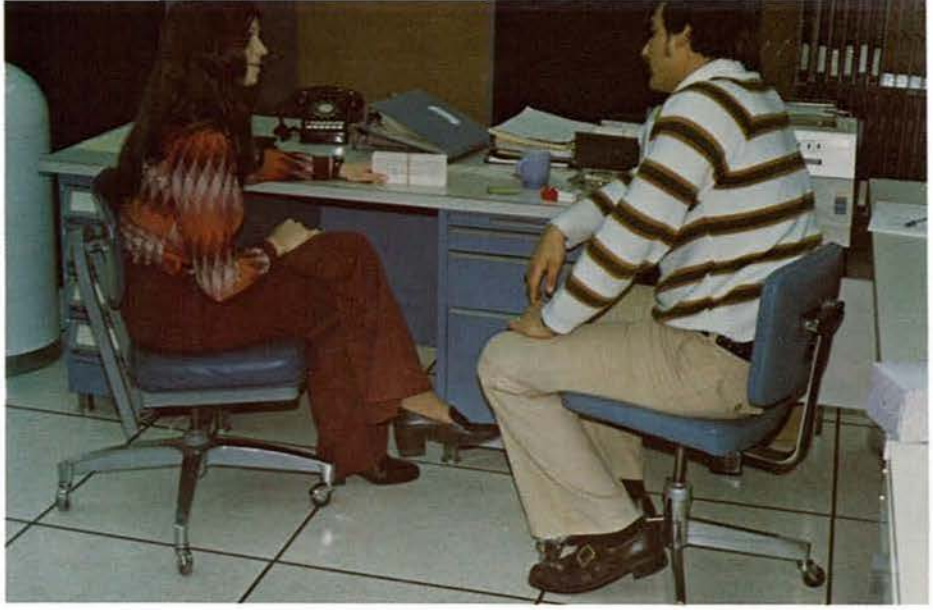




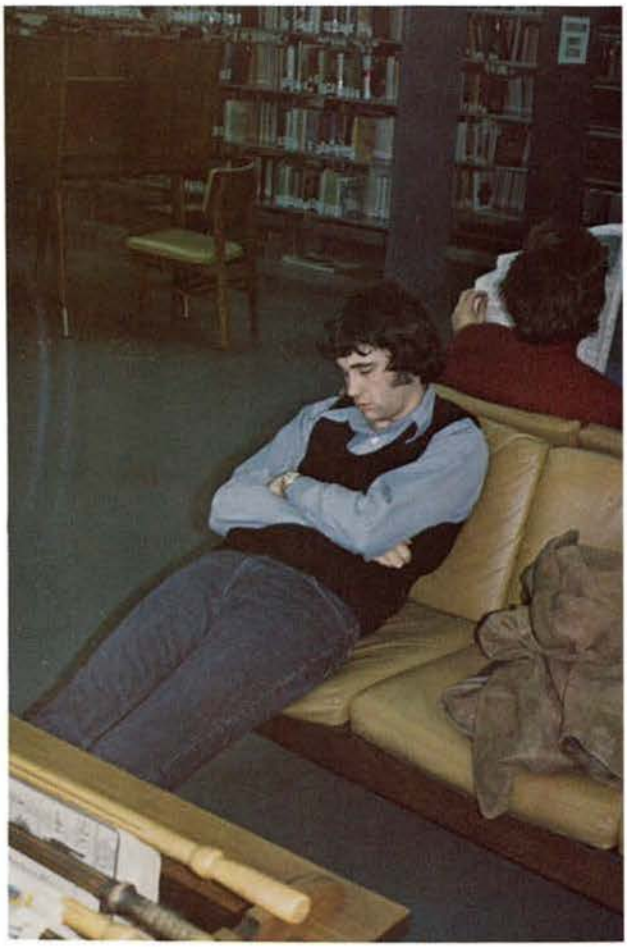
Connie Emberey finds the corridor a comfortable place to study.

Debbie Arney helps Marsha Beard get places between classes.

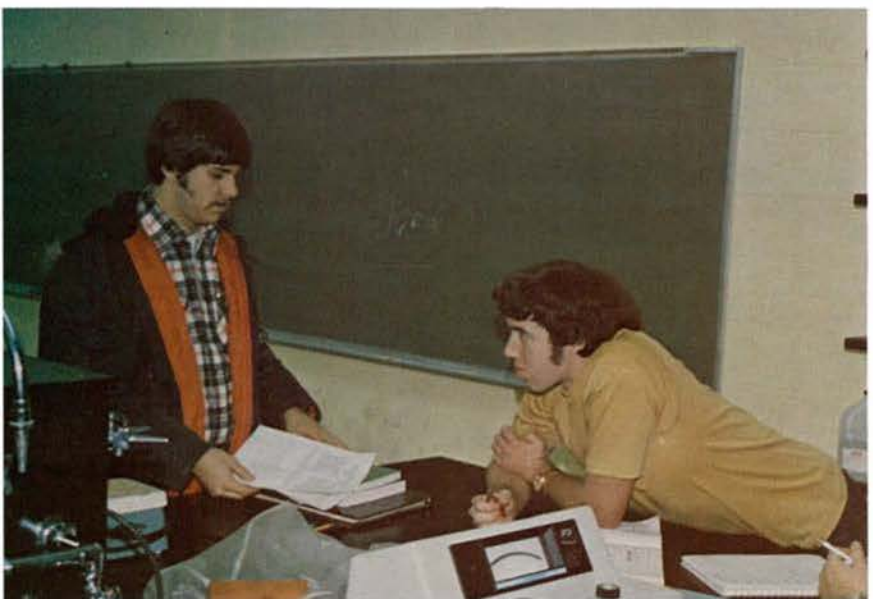
Mike Witte, Mike Foley, Don Murdock, Robert McIntyre, Paul Pearson and Pam McMahill exchange pleasantries in the College Center snack bar.



Connie Sims and Carl Sattler discuss their work in the Computer Center.

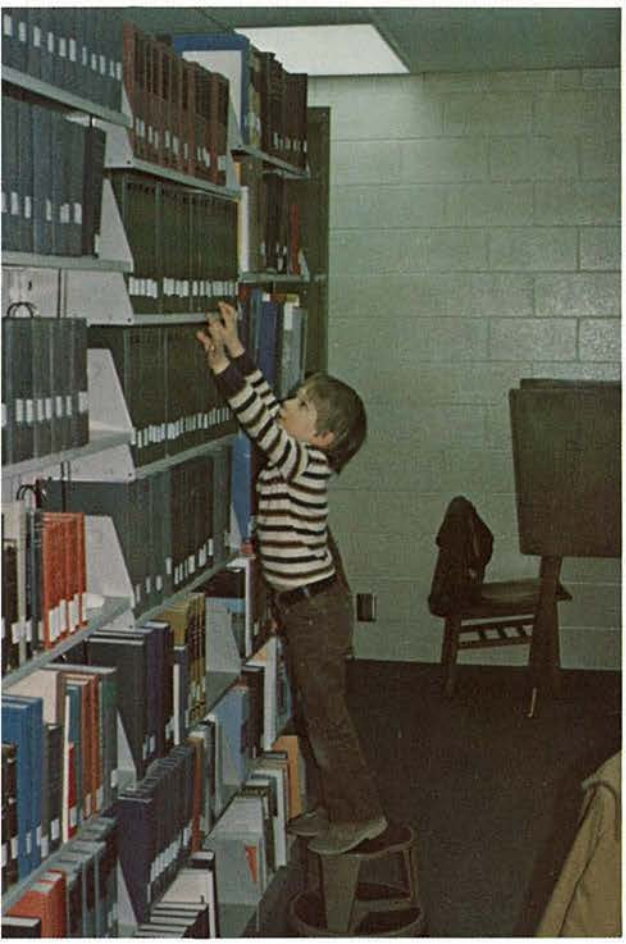


Neither books nor newspapers are any challenge to tired Graham Thorne as he takes a snooze in the college library.

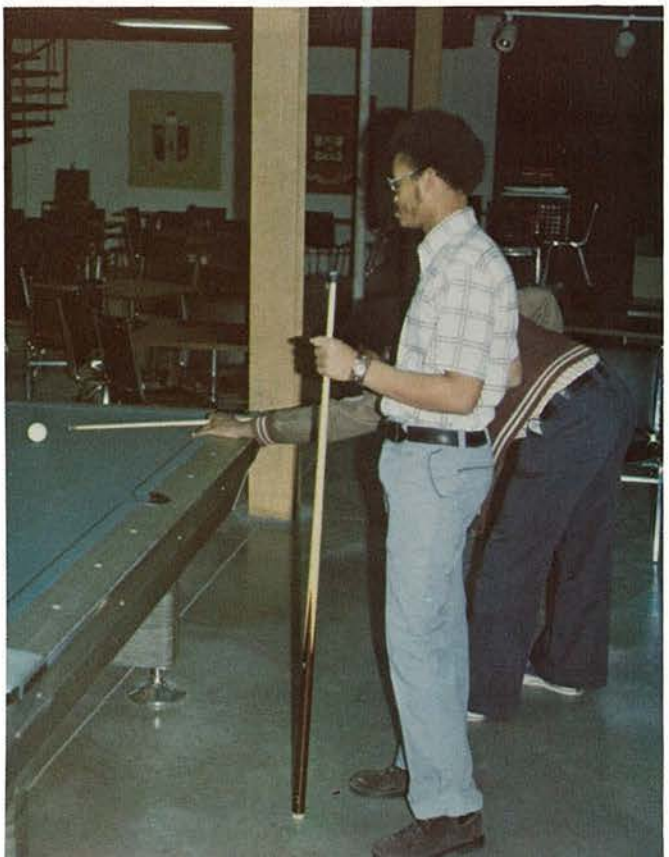


Mike Hollingsworth discusses an assignment with a colleague in the chemistry laboratory.

Billie Simpson reflects a moment when she arrives early for class.



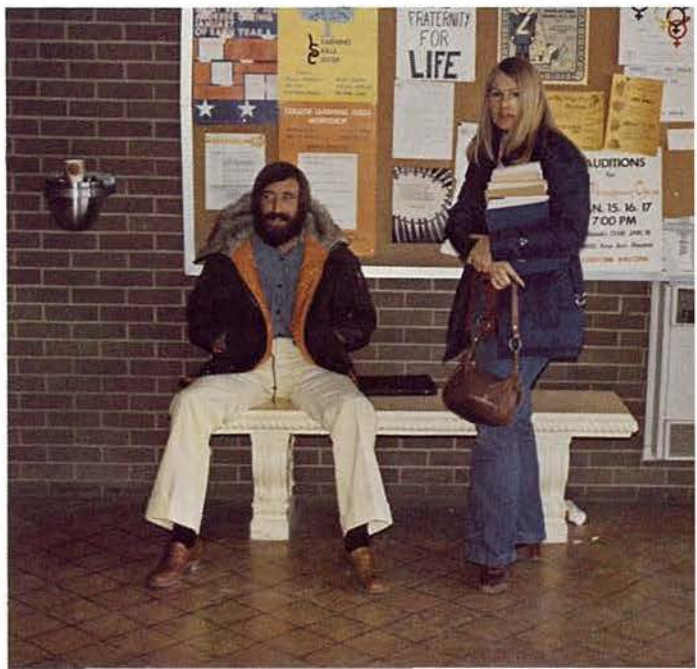
Jeffrey may be too young to help his mother, Mary Jane Lovett, with her assignments, but he is not too young to reach out for a little learning.



James Treece calculates a maneuver by his friend in the College Center rathskeller.

Debbie Lipira performs for the camera during homecoming festivities.

Robert McIntyre, Eldon Stevenson, Don Brunker, Cindy Cobet, Mike Foley and Bob McMurtrey kick it off during the Sigma Phi Epsilon rush party at the Ramada Inn.



The foyer of the Administration Building is a favorite meeting place between classes.

Student Karen Alexander discusses her account with business office secretary "Corky" Gossett. Secretaries Micky Swails and Jan Stockbauer look on.

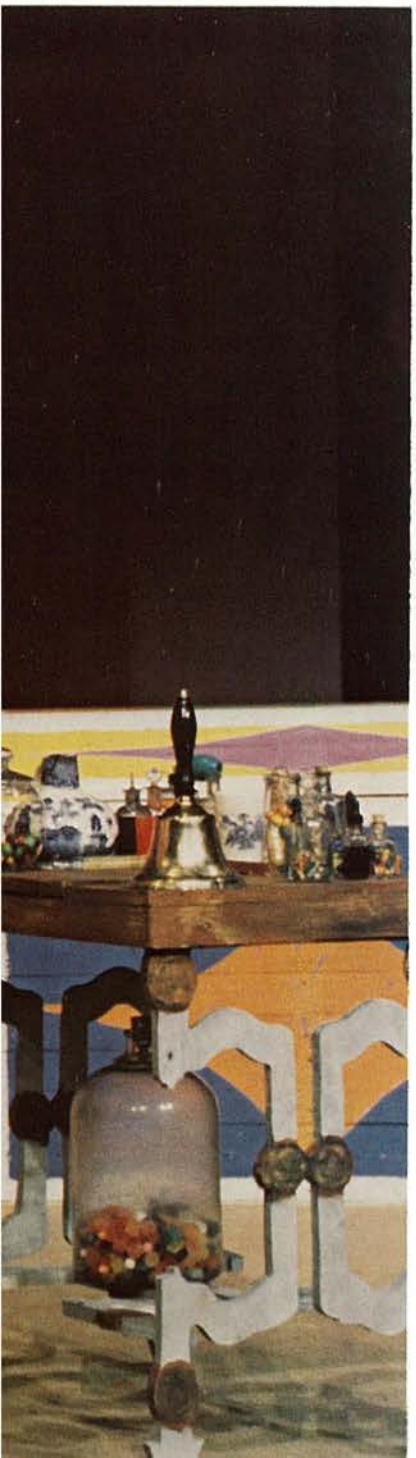
MWSC Bookstore Manager Kirk McManamy helps two unidentified students with their purchases.

Nancy Tilton, MWSC production artist, puts away her type after a big job. Nancy designed the logo for the 1975 Griffon Yearbook.

YOU HAVE SOUL, MA

NO

A near 1400 capacity crowd filled the Missouri Theatre when KANSAS, a rock music group, performed there last November.



There are those who believe man is more than a glob in a tideless sea.

Argan, a hypochondriac, is stupefied while his wife Beline (Suzanne Levengood) and his lawyer (Jon Gresnik) plot against him in Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid."

MWSC troupers present a colorful rendition o

moliére's

The cast of 12 in *The Imaginary Invalid* open the action by transforming themselves into the various characters of this classic Moliere comedy. From a vast trunk the actors pull hats and props to begin the metamorphosis from actor to character. These actors include Dan Adams as Argan; Suzanne Levergood as Argan's wife, Beline; Lois Robertson as Toinette, the maid; Arlene Sollars as Angelique; and Jon Gregory as Cleante.

Other cast members include Gerald Plummer as Diaforus, John Goodwin as Thomas, Warren McAllen as Beralde, Vince Pellegrino as Purgon, Simon Barbosa as Apothecary, Jon Graznak as Bonnefoy and Rebel Blakeley as Louise. Director Michael Pittman was assisted by Billie Francis and stage designer, Pamela Mason.

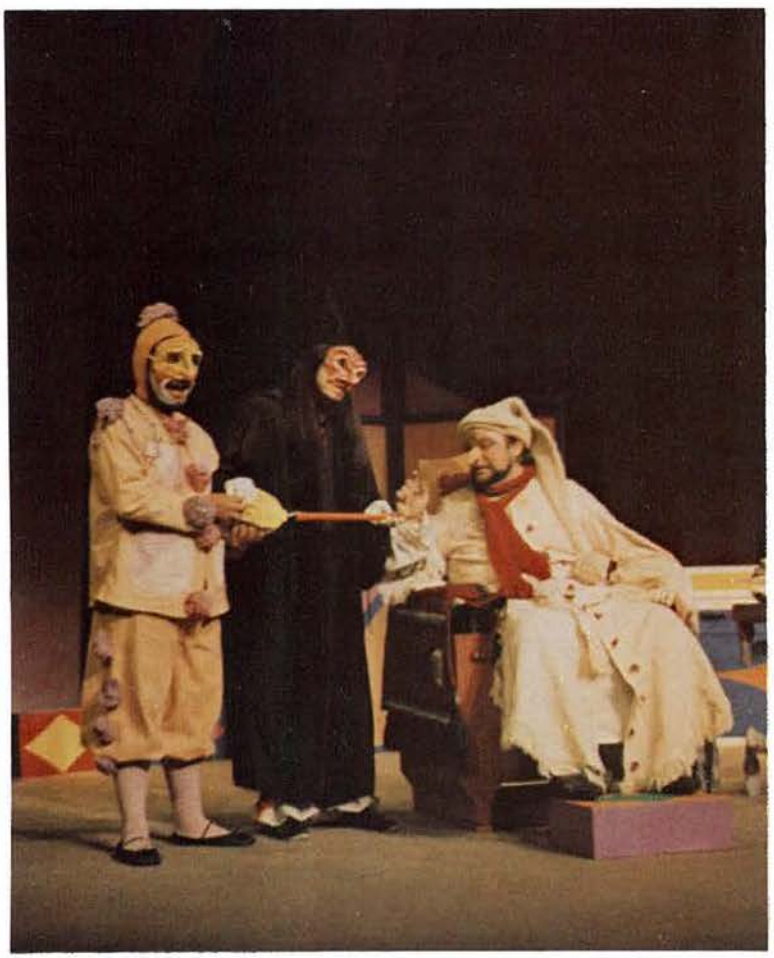
Vince Pellegrino, Simon Ba bosa, and Dan Adams, in the roles as Purgon, th Apothecary and Argan, listen the plans of the play's man reason, Beralde, played b Warren McAllen.

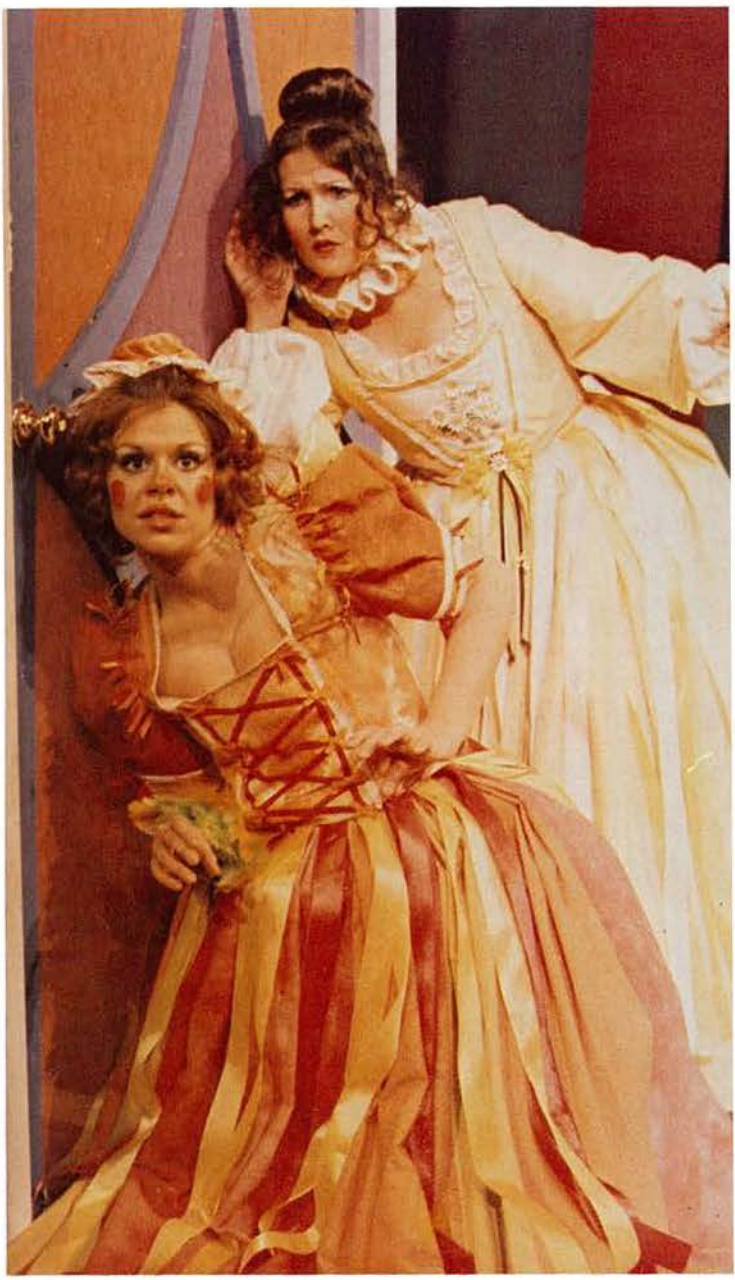
he imaginary invalid

Thomas, portrayed by John Goodwin, is the simpering son of the doctor, Diaforus (Gerald Plummer). His father tries to arrange a match between the myopic Thomas and Angelique.

Dan Adams, in his role as the hypochondriac, Argan, holds a tête-á-tête with his young, but observant daughter, Louise. Louise is played by Rebel Blakeley.

Vincent Pellegrino, in the role of Purgon, along with his sidekick, the Apothecary (Simon Barbosa), discuss a possible cure for one of Argan's many ills.





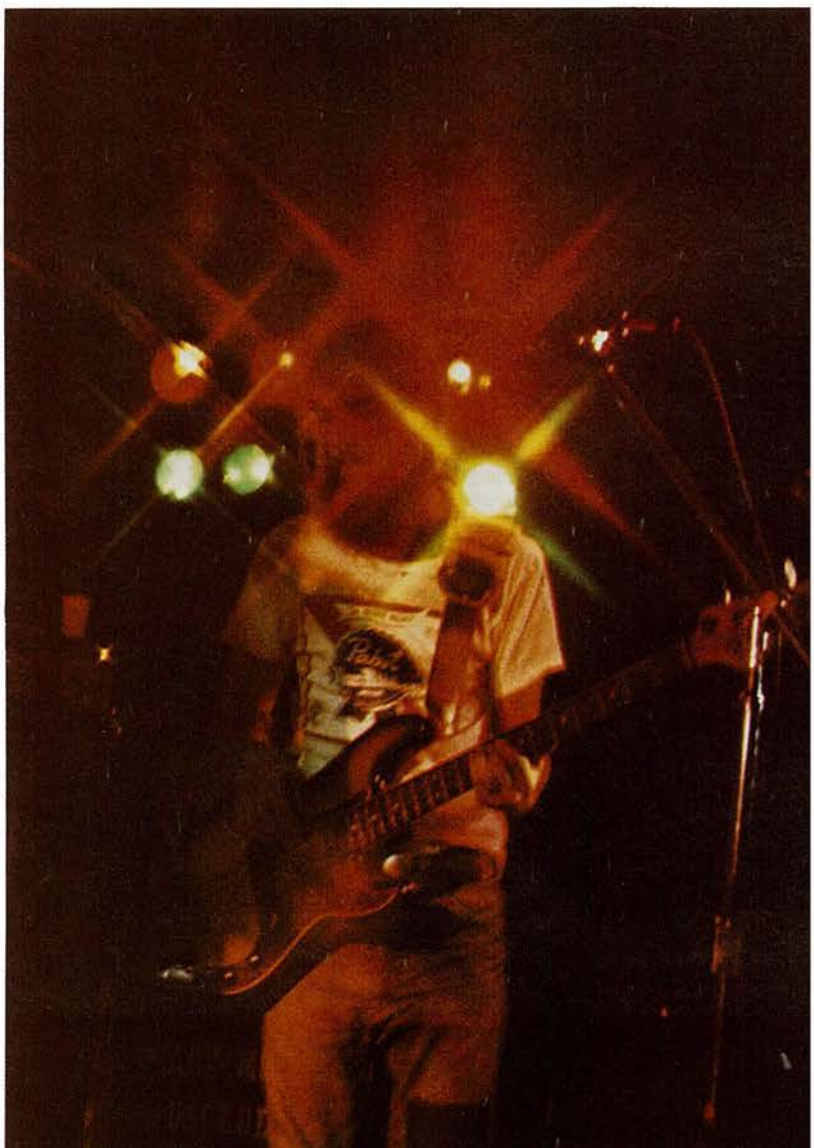
Lois Robertson, as the playf maid, Toinette, listens throug the keyhole for some news the marital fate of her mistres Angelique, played by Arler Sollars.

In an attempt to purge Argan of his hypochondria, the entire cast joins together to award him a therapeutic doctor's degree. However, Argan must first undergo an "ordeal" to gain this certification.

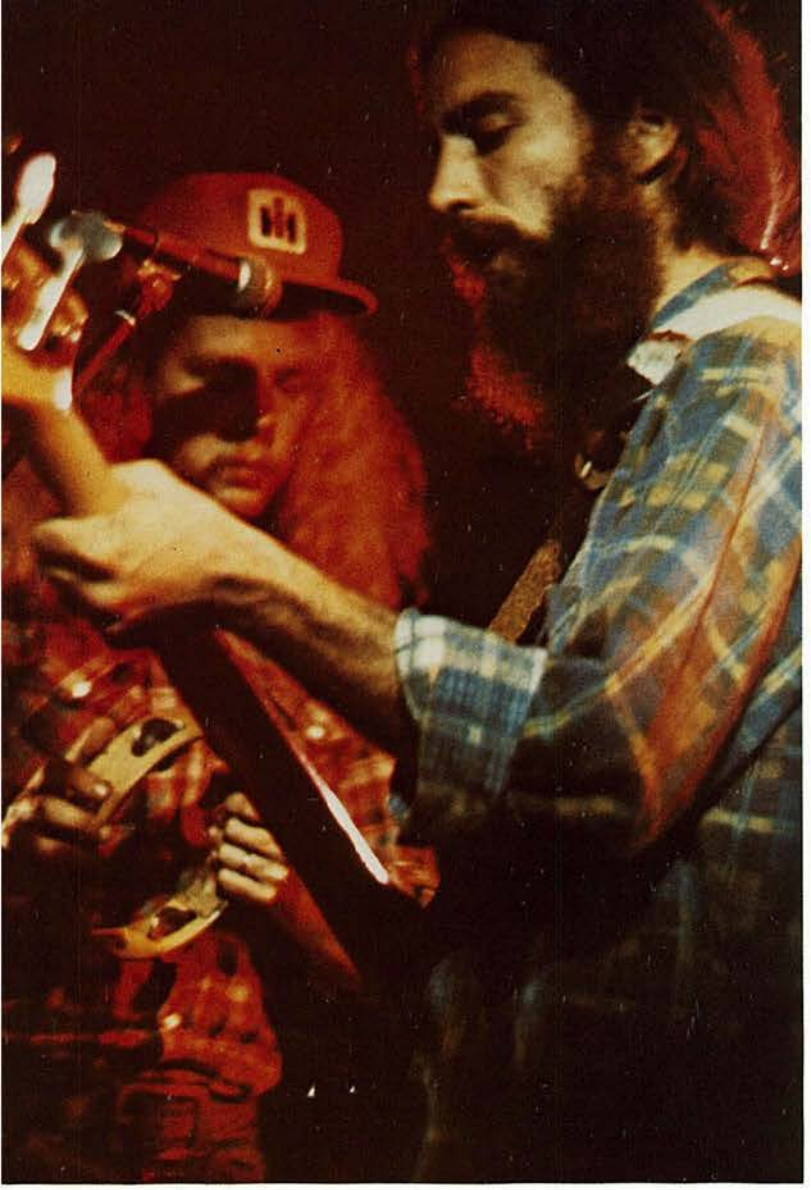
Argan's wife, Beline, played by Suzanne Levengood, holds hands with her lover, Bonnefoy, over her unsuspecting husband. Jon Graznak is cast in the role of Bonnefoy.

Kansas, a "rocking-jumping band," performed at the Missouri Theater last November 15. The group was sponsored by the College Center Board.

KANSAS kame



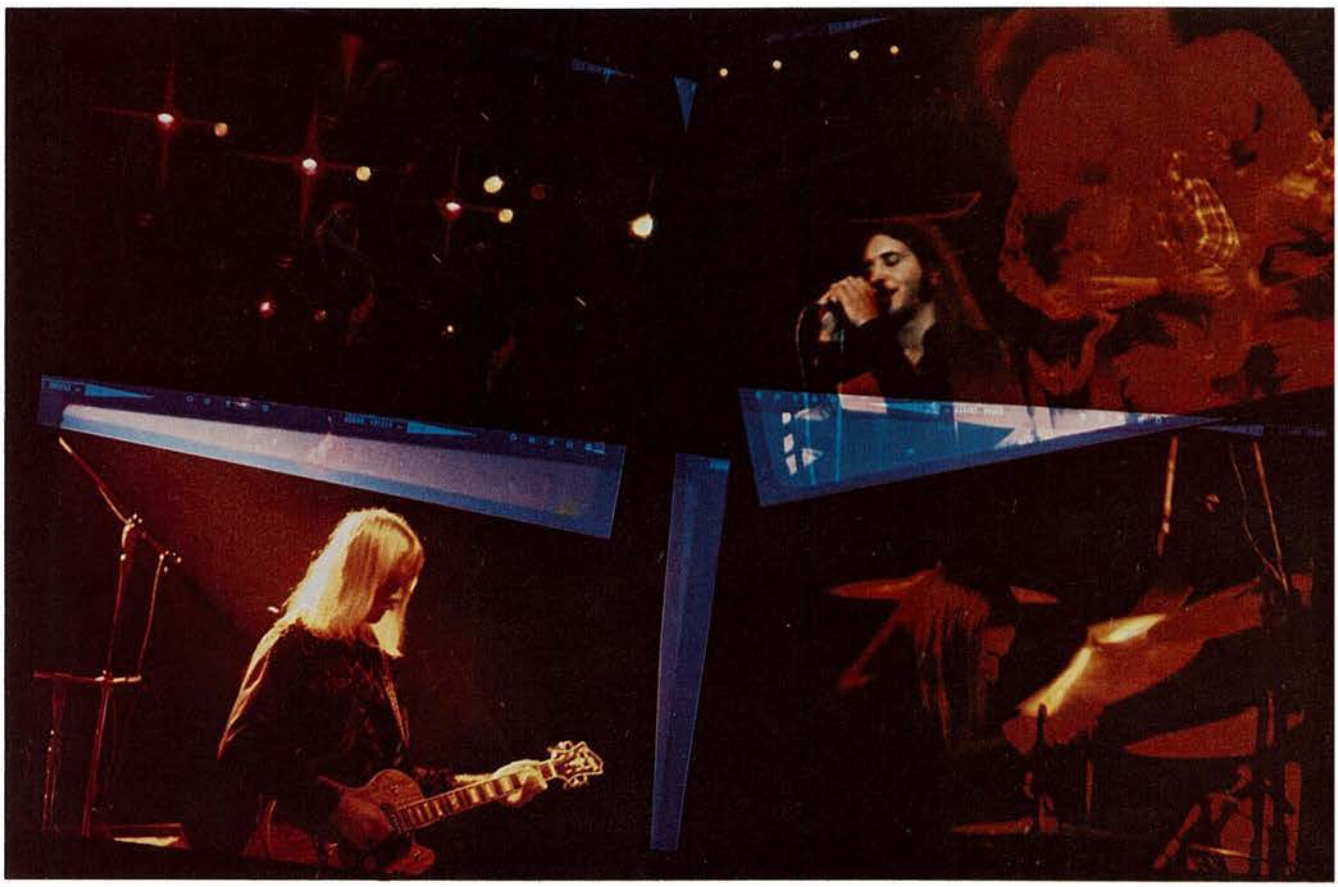
"Our music has many faces and moods, like the land we live in," a member of the band said.



The band see their music as "a fusion of energy and serenity, a melting pot of ideas."

Sponsors: College Center Board

"From the very beginning we considered ourselves and our music different," a band member said. "We hope that's the way it will always be."



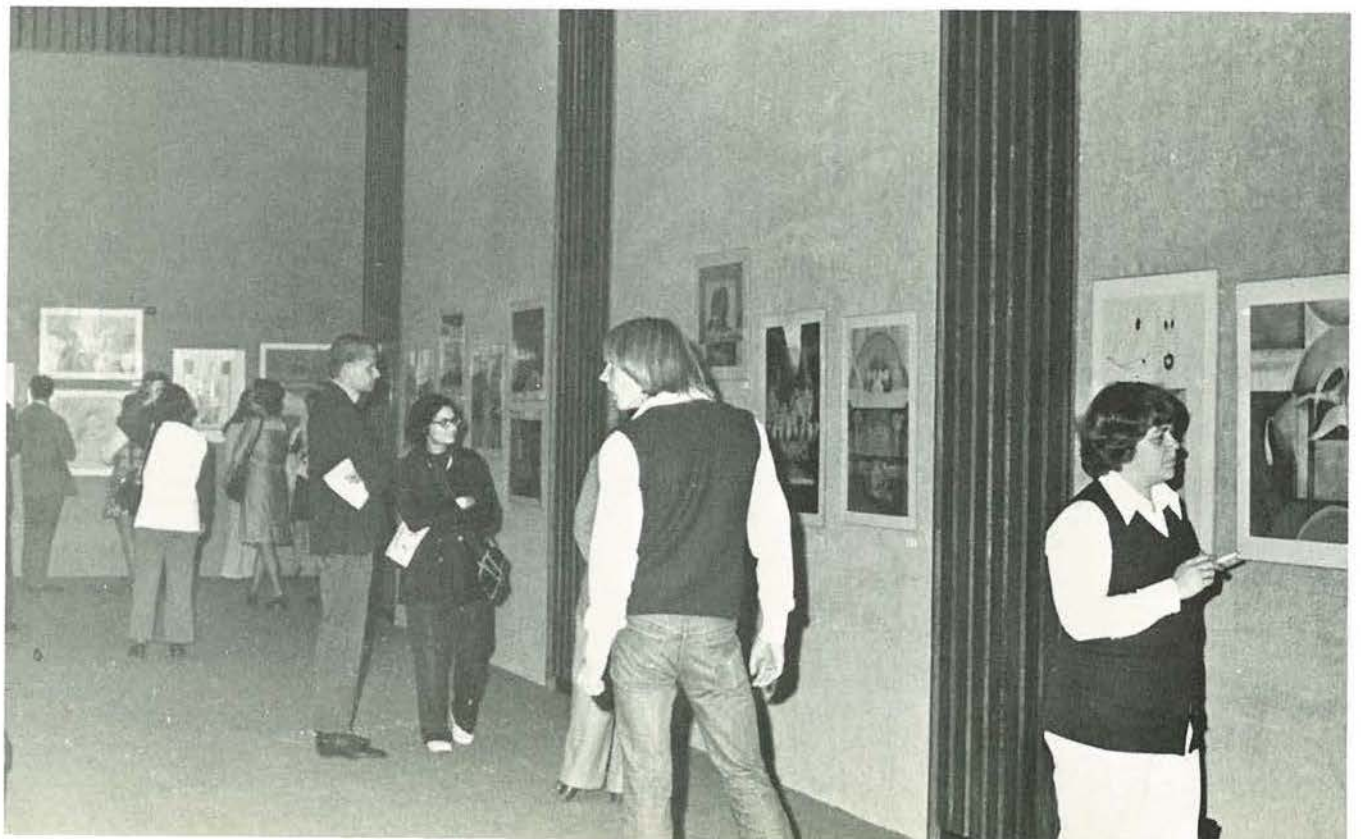
OZARK MOUNTAIN DAREDEVILS

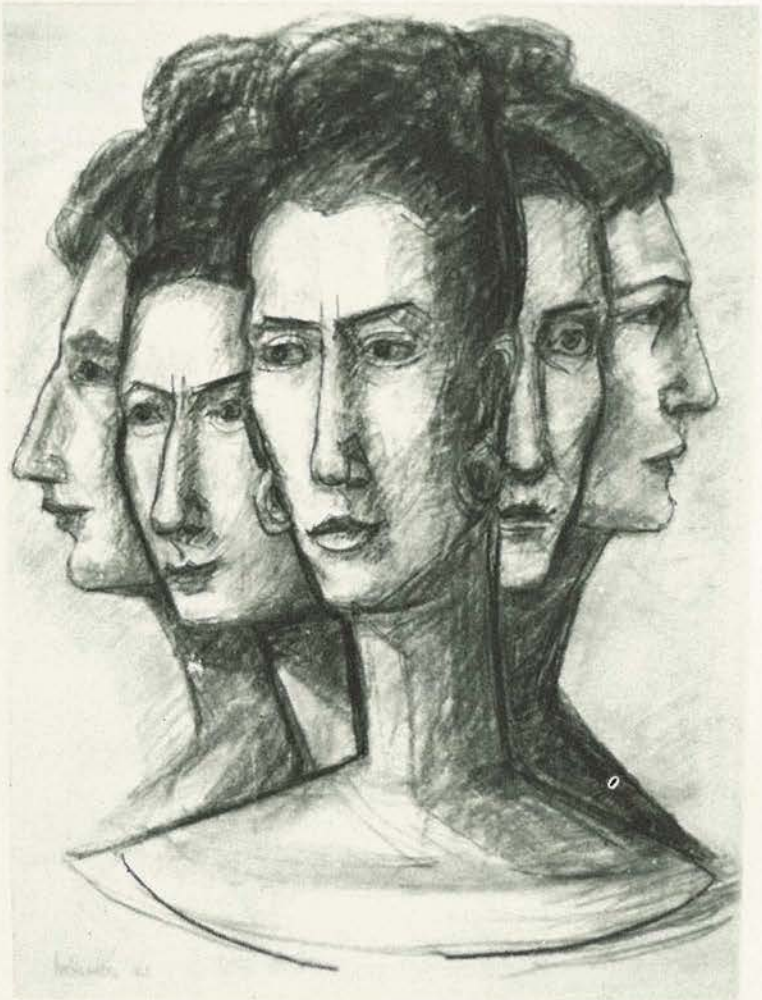
HUES CORPORATION and "gator"

The Hues Corporation performed with guest artists "gator" at the Missouri Theatre on April 11. The groups, sponsored by the College Center Board, played before a packed house.

An unusual picture by Howard Neville is displayed at a student art exhibit.

Students, teachers, and guests view art pieces for sale at a Student Art League exhibit.

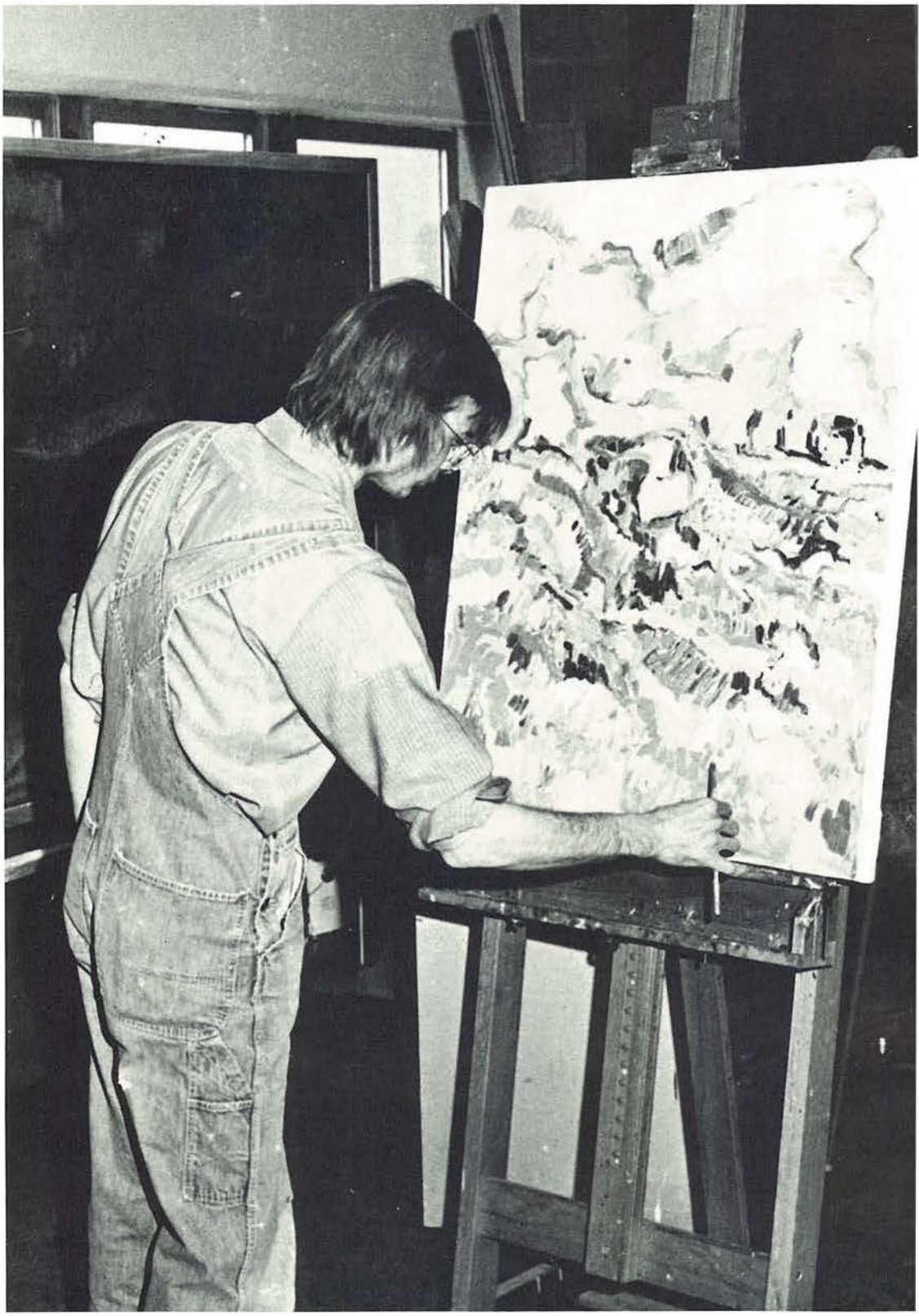




This creation by Louise M. Bradley was one of many pieces the local artist displayed for the public last fall.

Art students display their work in the Thompson E. Potter Fine Arts Building. Hanging the picture is Polly Little. Also pictured is Jack Hughes, with Mark Lavatelli and Don Beaulieu in the background.

Art Exhibits Attract Viewers



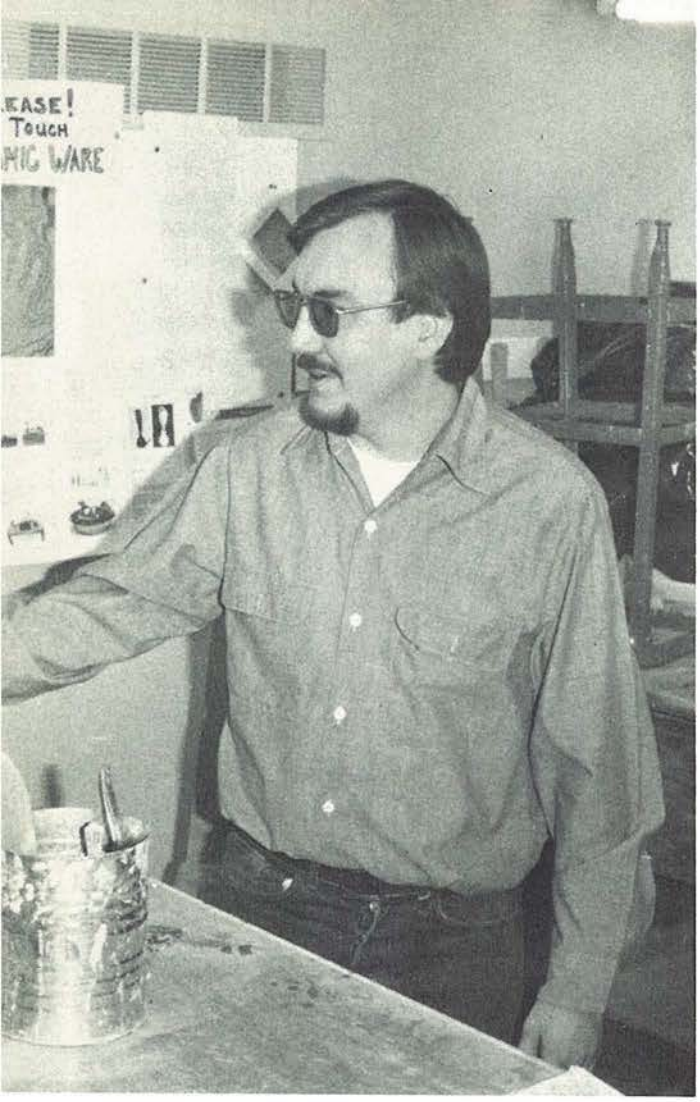
MUSIC, Art Departments

from impressior

broaden their experiences
art, students work with a
riety of media. Don Beaulieu
rks on a landscape abstract,
plying painting techniques
ile learning to express
nself creatively.

Art is much more than putting a brush to canvas. Countless ideas are formulated and discarded before the final work is actualized. Al Omer confers with instructor Jim Herman on a future project.

o expression

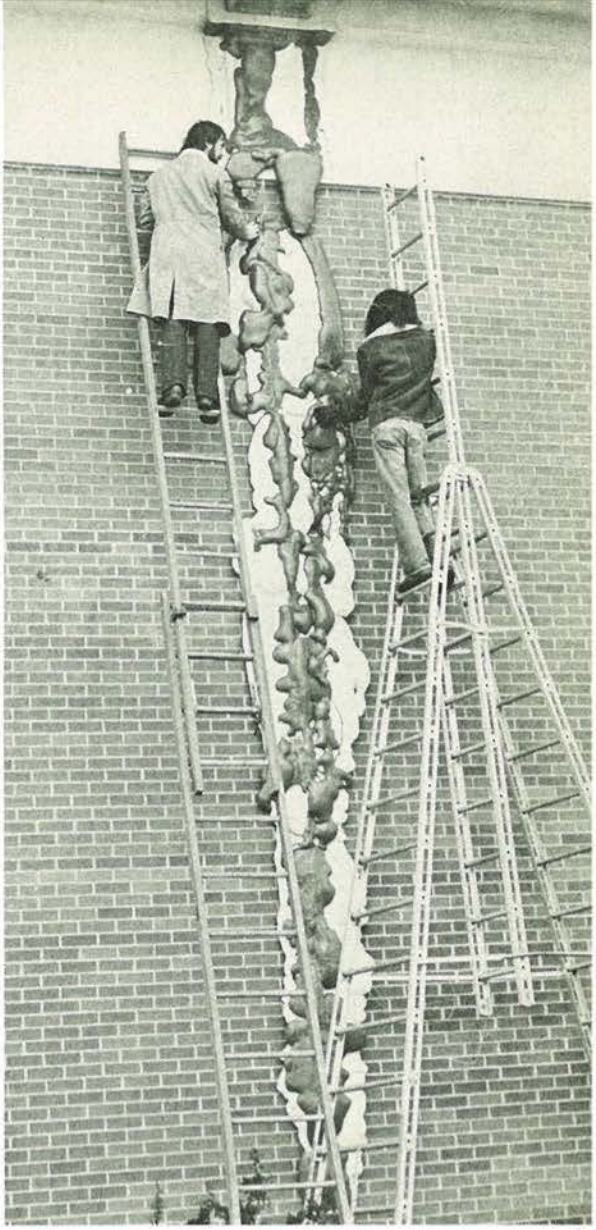


Instructor Jim Estes is credited with expanding the study of ceramics at MWSC. In the basement house located east of the campus, Estes teaches the entire process of ceramics from mixing clay to glazing the finished product.

Design is an important part of the print making process. Jack Hughes points out some of these design elements in a completed print. Hughes heads the Art Department which i cludes Jane Nelson Duty, Ji Herman, Jim Estes and Ma Lavatelli.

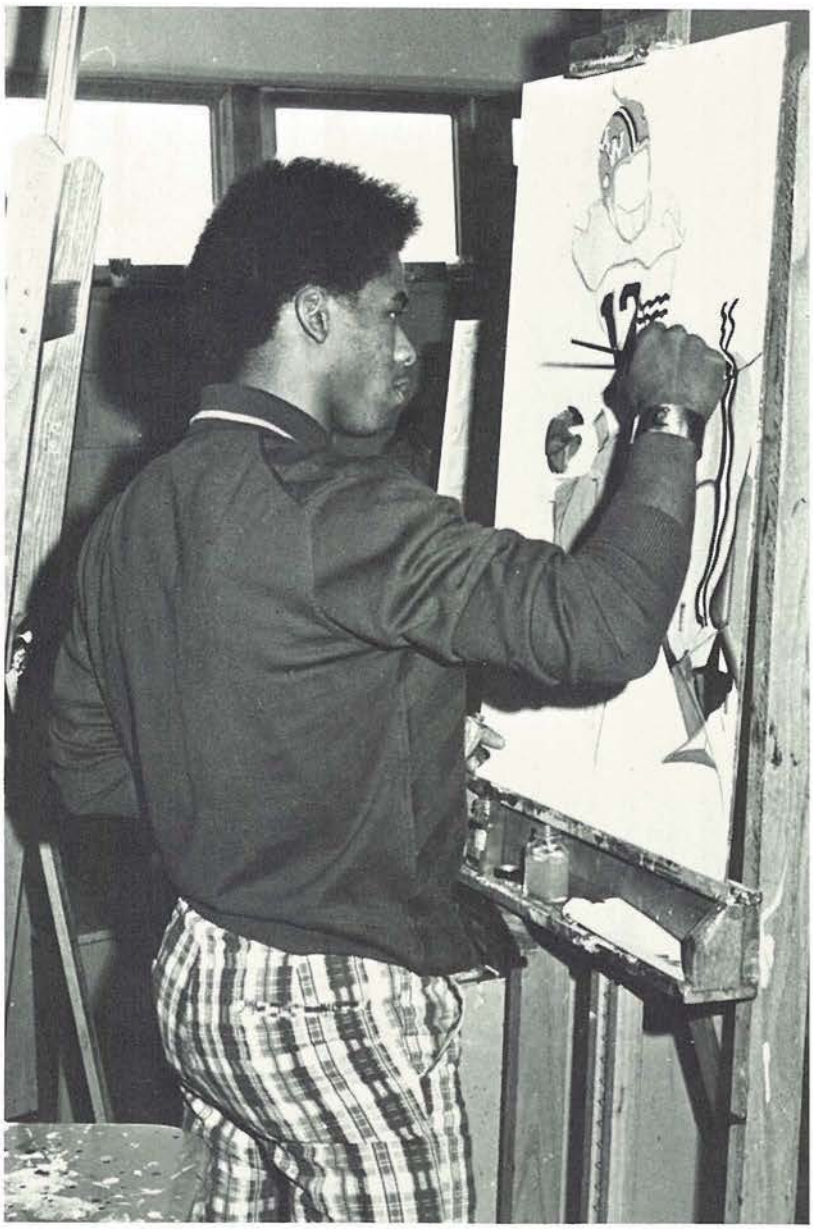
Jane Nelson Duty mans a power saw to complete a sculpture. To handle the technical problems of sculpturing, students often need such diversified skills as welding, engineering and carpentry.

'orking on the details of this dian brave, student Mona ayfield spends many hours in ı attempt to achieve the right end of lines and color.



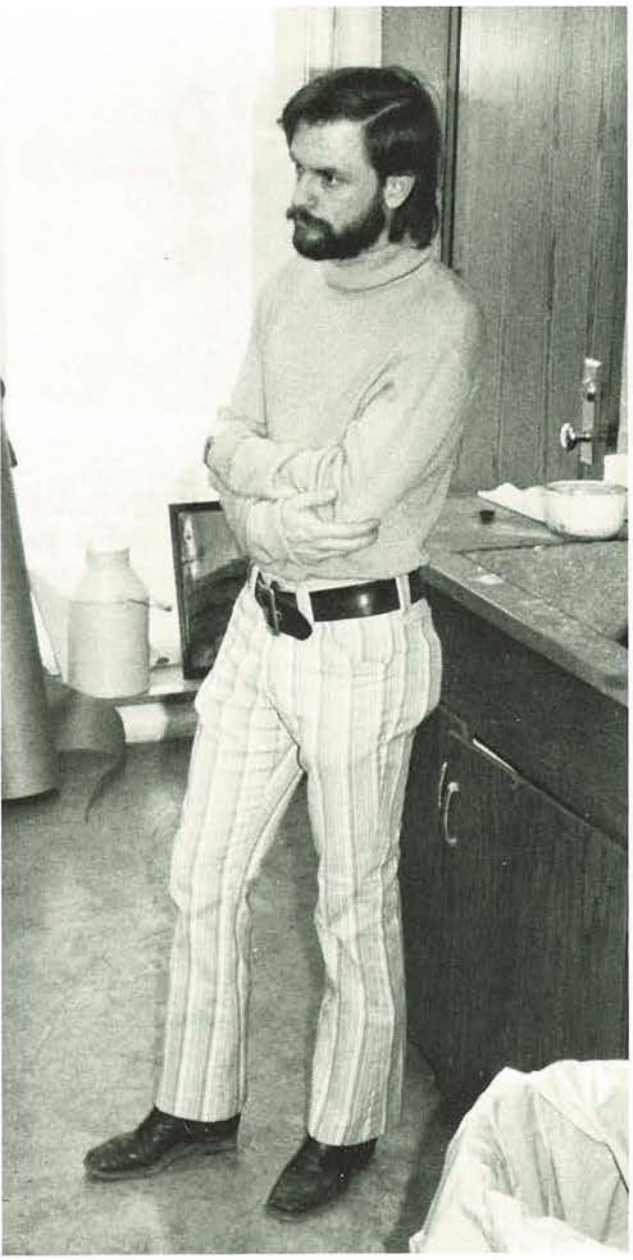
Often the the casual observer in the fine arts building is forced to remark that the place seems to be overflowing with paint. Capitalizing on the remark Howard Neville and Larry Elardo hang this humorous design project.

Sketching requires close scrutiny so details may be captured in the artist's work. Janice Little carefully studies her subject, while Jolene Griffin busily sketches the model.



Walter Wilson uses art as means of combining two i terests — painting and footba

artist must be receptive to stimuli around him. From world he gleans the ideas his work. Mark Lavatelli ens receptively to the ideas his students, sharing their rning experience.



Determination is a great artistic gift. Few artists are born; many are molded throught discipline and endless work. Kevin Long displays such determination as he seeks the right effect in his work.

Art students spend an avera
twenty hours per week perf
ting their artistic skills. He
Walt Drannan, a beginn
sculpture student studies
plasticine model as he stri
to perfect his technique.

Steve Wilding, an advanced sculpture student, works on his current project, an aluminum relief. The finished art piece will be set against the wall with the woven strips of aluminum waving in and out.

Kathy Allan, a student of beginning sculpture, models with plasticine. Her finished project is to be the model of a head. In the background, Marti Winger and Yvonne Melkowski, work together on another plasticine sculpture.

A beginning sculpture class, under the direction of Jane Nelson, learns to model with plasticine on an armature. Students Helen Sniffer, Debbie Arney, Peggy Deaton, Walt Drannan, Marti Winger and Yvonne Melkowski listen to the instructor's directions as they strive to perfect their work.

Walter Wilson, an advanced sculpture student, carefully places the chisel in the correct position. A wood chisel and mallet are key tools used in wood carving.

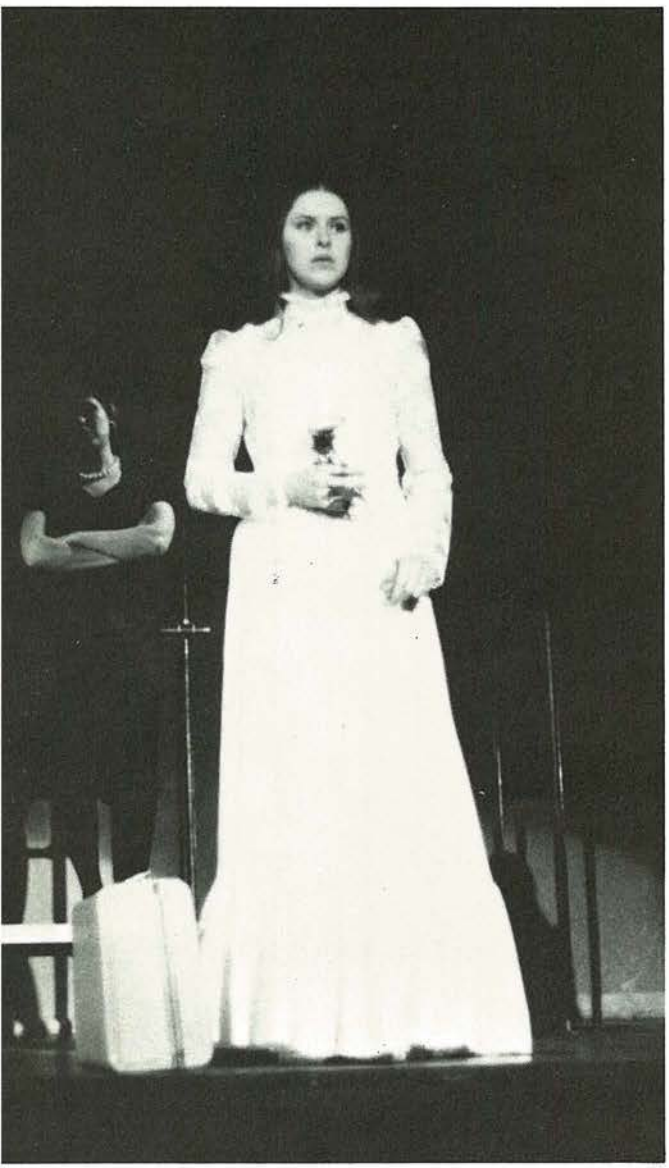
The Art Department of MWSC boasts fifty-five art majors. An advanced sculpture student spends much time and effort perfecting each piece. Above, Jim Matt works intently on the sculpture piece he is preparing in fiberglass.

threepenny opera:

from the perspective of rehearsal

By Sandi Ham

Jennifer Atlakson, playing the part of Polly Peachum, reflects the seriousness that a rehearsal requires. Rehearsals are not taken lightly. Each time the play is rehearsed, it is handled as a finished project. Lines are delivered as if the auditorium were filled.



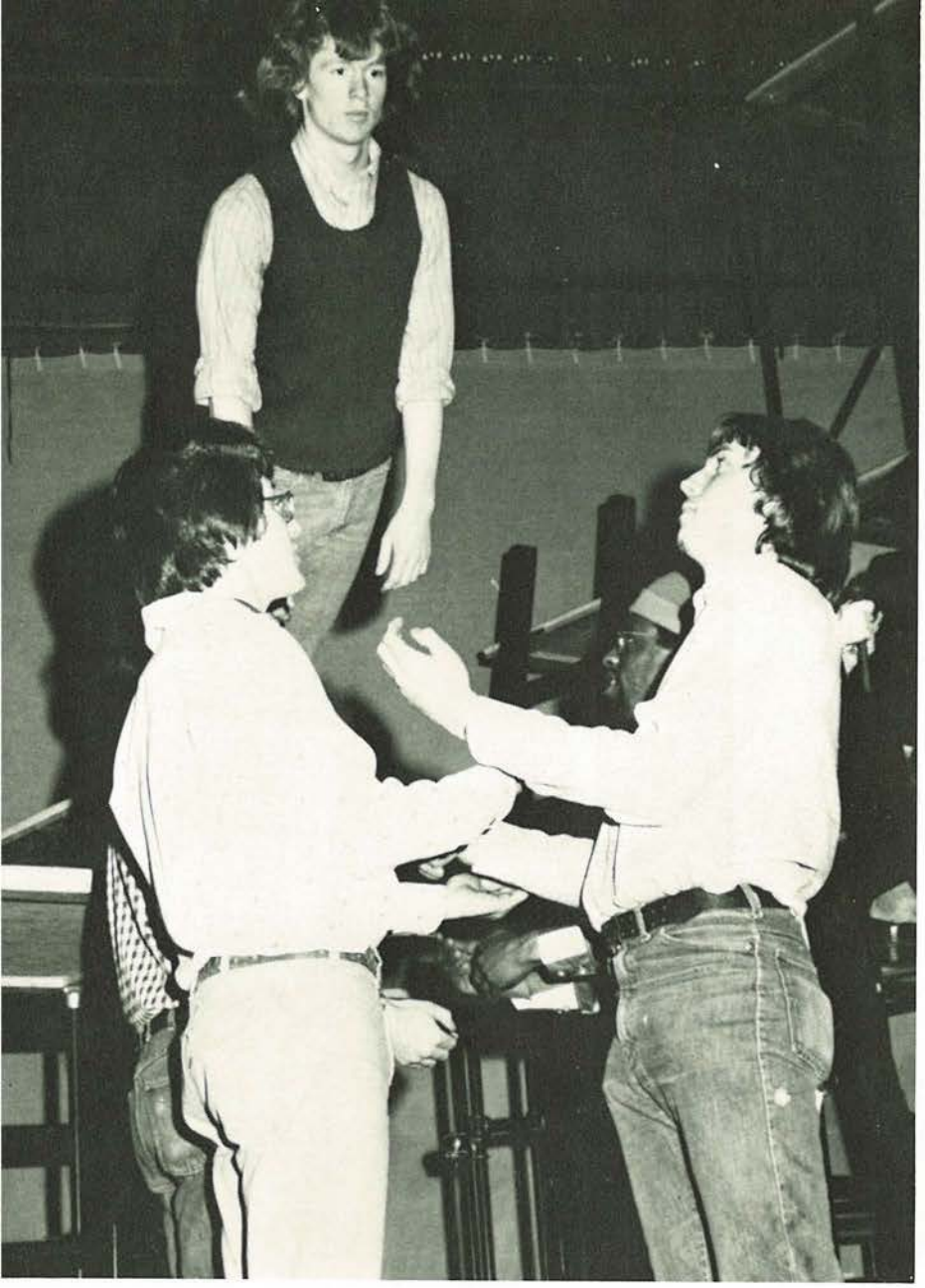
Costumes, which help identify the character portrayed, are often worn at rehearsal. Actors also wear costumes in practice to learn to move easily in various styles of clothing. Wearing both costumes and street clothes at practice are Lois Robertson, Phil Atlakson, and Anne Church.

Rehearsals find those rarely seen creatures, directors, stagehands, musicians, choreographers and costumers, taking primary roles. "Backstagers" often serve as constructive critics of what is taking place on stage, offering suggestions, alterations, and many times, praise. Pam Mason is director and Oren DuVall directs the music in this story of the London underworld. Charles Grimsley, set designer, is seen in the rear of the theater.

Seated within the stage ropes, Karen Shipley takes a short break in rehearsal to reflect on her performance. Actors spend a great deal of time internalizing their parts so that characterization is convincing.

Using a vast network of p
forms and poles which sy
bolize the winding maze of L
don's streets and alleys, act
learn to move gracefully and
fortlessly on this skeletal fra
Pictured are Jennifer Atlaks
Suzanne Leavengood, D
Beaulieu, Phil Atlakson, a
Mike Schooly.

Terry McQuinn, in the lead role of the debonaire scoundrel, Mack the Knife, works on one of the musical numbers from this Bertold Brecht play. Because the multi-media approach was used, practice often involved many hours coordinating films, actors, and music.



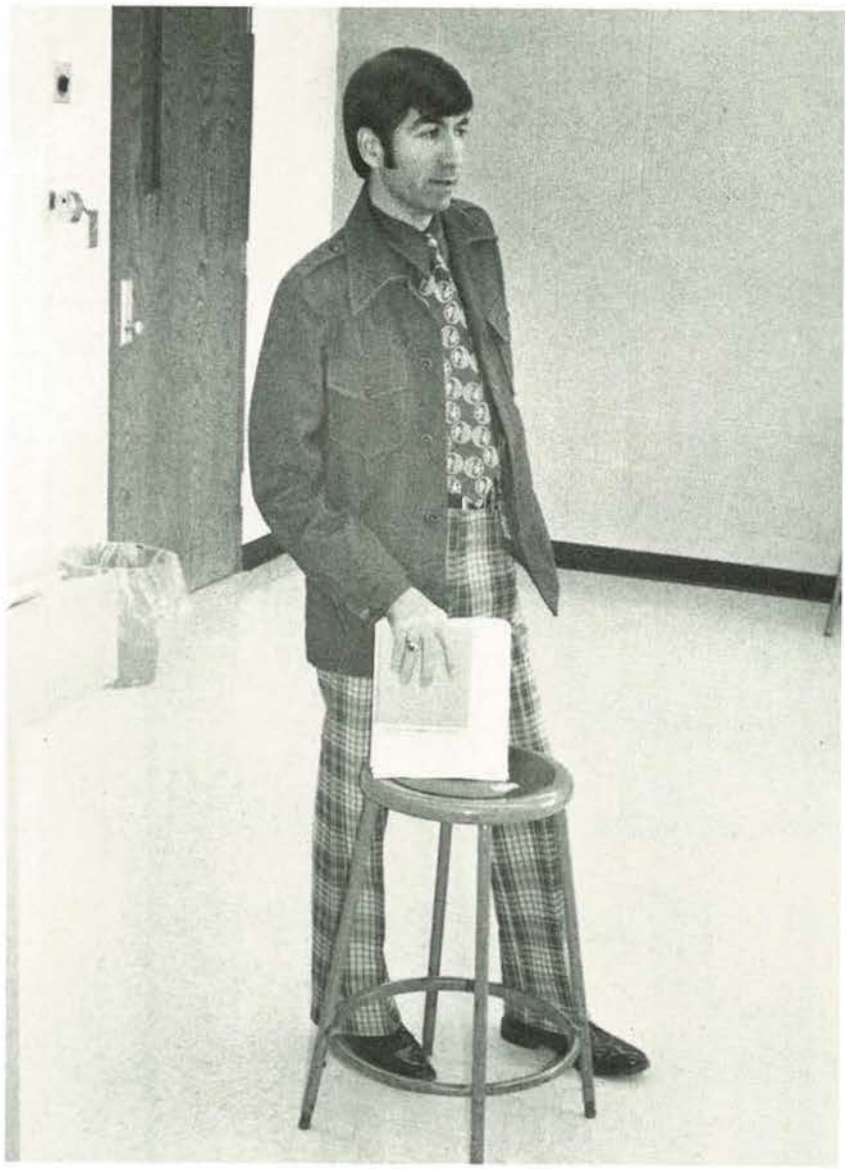
One of the fundamental results of working with fellow actors is the sense of cooperation and trust that develops. In acting classes, students often undergo sensitivity training to heighten their trust of others. Illustrating why trust is so vital are Mike Schooly, Randy Simmons, Don Williams and Gerald Plummer.

Waiting for their cues, these performers have a last minute chance to check costuming, recapture characterization, and say a friendly word to fellow actors. Spending as many as 25 hours a week in rehearsal, dramatics is one of the most rigorous majors offered at MWSC.

Learning To Communicate

By Sandi Ham

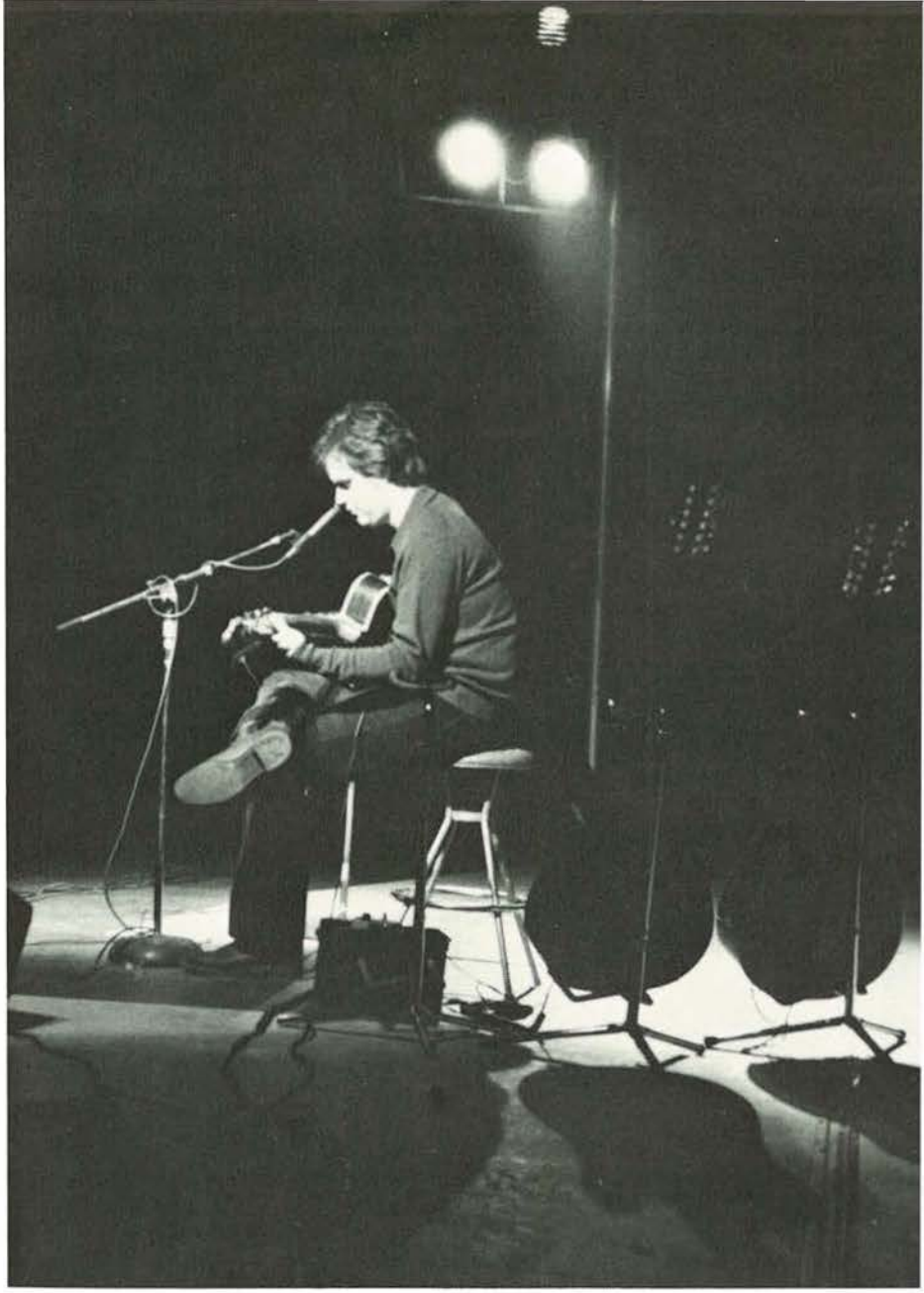
Dr. Don Orban, instructor of the Dynamics of Small World Communications class, finds nonverbal communication an effective means of conveying thought with students Debbie Ford and John Taylor. Smiles, nods, and touching all contribute to the communication process. Another member of the department, Peggy Adams, works with the debate team. The debate team has become an active group on the MWSC campus.



Not long ago, students of Speech 101 delivered speeches from a podium in a move on less mechanical way. Today the department stresses the interpersonal aspects of communications, learning to respond to human needs through listening as well as talking. Clyde Spicer instructs his class in one of the projects designed to make the communications between individuals a more successful process.

One project designed to open the lines of communication is the self-disclosure object. Based on the concept that the more others know about you, the easier it is to communicate, students supply an object that expresses their hidden personalities. Discussing their self-disclosure projects with Dr. Arthur Ruffino are Carol Courtney and Tom Alley.

The Small World Communications class stresses the development of effective discussion lines in the small group. Each type of communication world—the large group, the small gathering, the one-to-one relationship — employs distinct psychological principles.



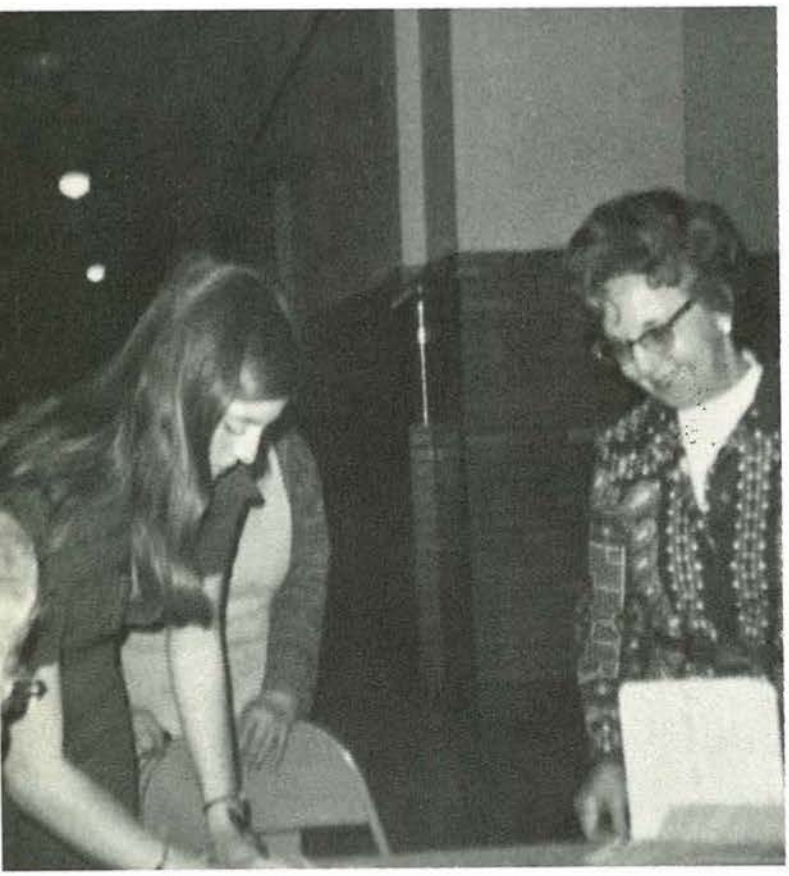
Leo Kottke, contemporary 12-string guitarist, performed at the Missouri Theatre in a SGA-sponsored concert the evening of March 14. Well-received by students, Kottke demonstrated the dexterity and sensitivity that has won him wide acclaim in the music world. Playing his three custom-made guitars, he created a sound comparable to guitarist John Fahee.

12-string guitarist highlights MWSC concert

leo kottke and sam chapman

Sam Chapman brightens the evening with such ribald songs as "Cigarette Smokin' Woman, Drop Your Butt On In." The 76-year-old songster breezily bridges any age barrier to give MWSC students a memorable first act.

MWSC Student City Votin



63.2 Percent Cast Ballots in City Election

49 Percent of All Registered Voters Go to the Polls In Same Election

By Mike Bozarth

The belief that few MWSC students a registered to vote and that few actually vote h been cooled.

It seems that while many are trying to figu out why college students are not voting, in S Joseph at least, they are. Surprised?

A random sample poll taken by Mr. Mer Weisenborn's Marketing Research an Development class with T.J. (Jerry) Fee as pr ject director, showed 63.2% of the registere students in the 18, 19 and 20 year age brack voted in the April 2, 1974 city election. This com pares with the national average of 36% of th college students voting and with a 49% total f the St. Joseph city election.

Candy Grenier cast her ballot in the April 22 parking bond election. The proposal was approved by an 80 percent favorable vote.

Record Good, Survey Shows

A breakdown shows the seniors in that age racket led the college with 100 percent of those egistered voting. Sixty percent of the seniors re registered to vote.

The juniors followed with 87.5 percent egistered and 71.4 percent voting.

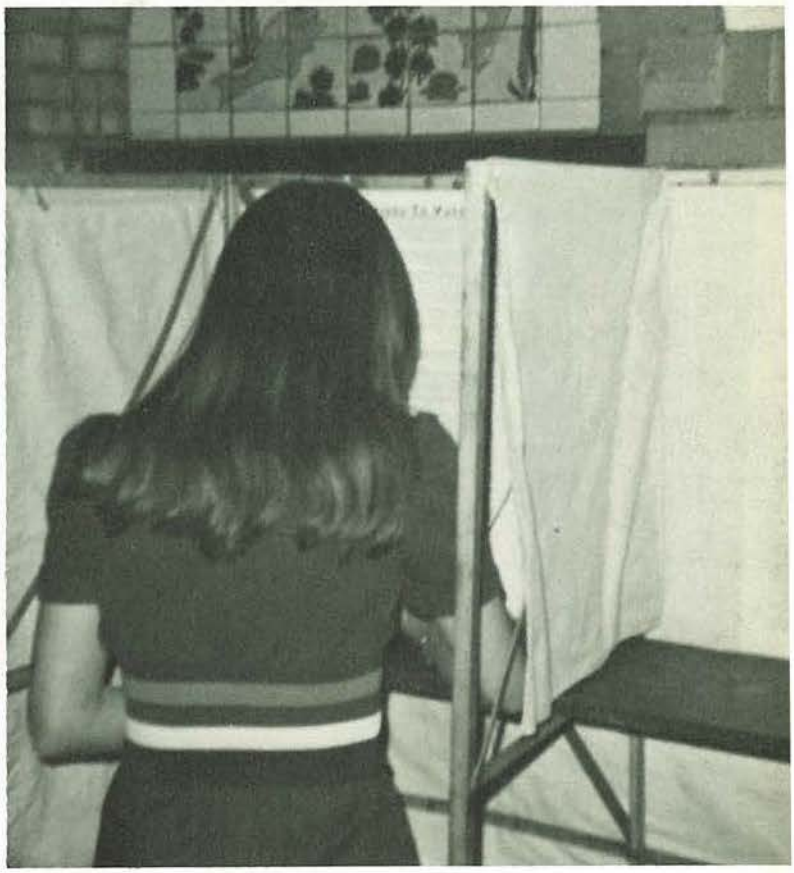
The freshmen had 66 percent registered nd 70 percent voting in the last city election.

The sophomores had the lowest average, ith 70.4 percent registered, and of those only 1.6 percent voted.

Jerry said the class polled 100 students nd that there could be a 2.5 percent deviation lus or minus) due to the size of the sampling.

The Secretary of State's office said there ere 250,000 people in the 18, 19 and 20 year racket in Missouri in 1974. Of those, 125,000 ere registered to vote, but only 30 percent oted in the last statewide election. Of the 125,-00 registered, 10,000 of those were Buchanan ounty residents, which amounts to almost one urth of all the registered voters in this county.

Anyone who thinks young people are tak-g their voting privilege lightly, should have me second thoughts on the matter.



There were 250,000 eligible young college voters in the state of Missouri last presidential election. Of these, only 125,000 registered.

International Students

Para-Med Club

e International Students are eign students taking courses MWSC. Mr. Bob Hines is onsor for the organization. tured are: (left to right) osrow Haghirian from Iran, a jor in Business Manage- nt; Mr. Hines, sponsor; Saeed Chitsaz from Iran, a major in Data Processing; Pavlos Toggelides from Greece, a major in Business Marketing; and Farshed Saremi from Iran, a major in Chemistry and Political Science.

Biology Club

The Biology Club is sponsored by Dr. Don Robbins. The purpose of the Biology Club is to provide a symposium of activities that would stimulate interest in biological studies. Club members are: (1st Row) Tim Murphy, Debbie Turner, Richard Boyd, Mike McKenzie, Dr. Robbins, Sponsor, (2nd Row) Ed Cordonier, John Hanson, Lyle McKee, Roger Unruh, Rick Sifers, Gary Nadolski, Dan Feeback, Cathy Crawford, and John Thomas.

e Para-Med Club is an anization for students in- ested in the medical field. e sponsors of the club are key Heckel and Dr. Timothy ien. Members of the club : (1st Row) Dr. Gruen, spon- , Debbie Turner, Mickey ckel, sponsor, Mike McKen- Gary Nadolski, (2nd Row) in Handon, Rick Sifers, Dan eback, Cathy Crawford, Ed donier, Bill Carriger, and : Sollars.

Rabbi Myron Meyer Is No Longer with Us, But His Memory Lives on . . .

A TRIBUTE

BY PRESTON FILBERT

WHILE WATCHING RABBI MYRON MEYER GESTURE DURING A LECTURE ON 'THE GLORIOUS KORAN', A STUDENT WROTE IN THE MARGIN OF HIS NOTEBOOK: "THE SKIN ON HIS HANDS IS DRY AND SHINY-SLICK, THE WRINKLES ON HIS KNUCKLES ARE DEEP AND ACUTE."

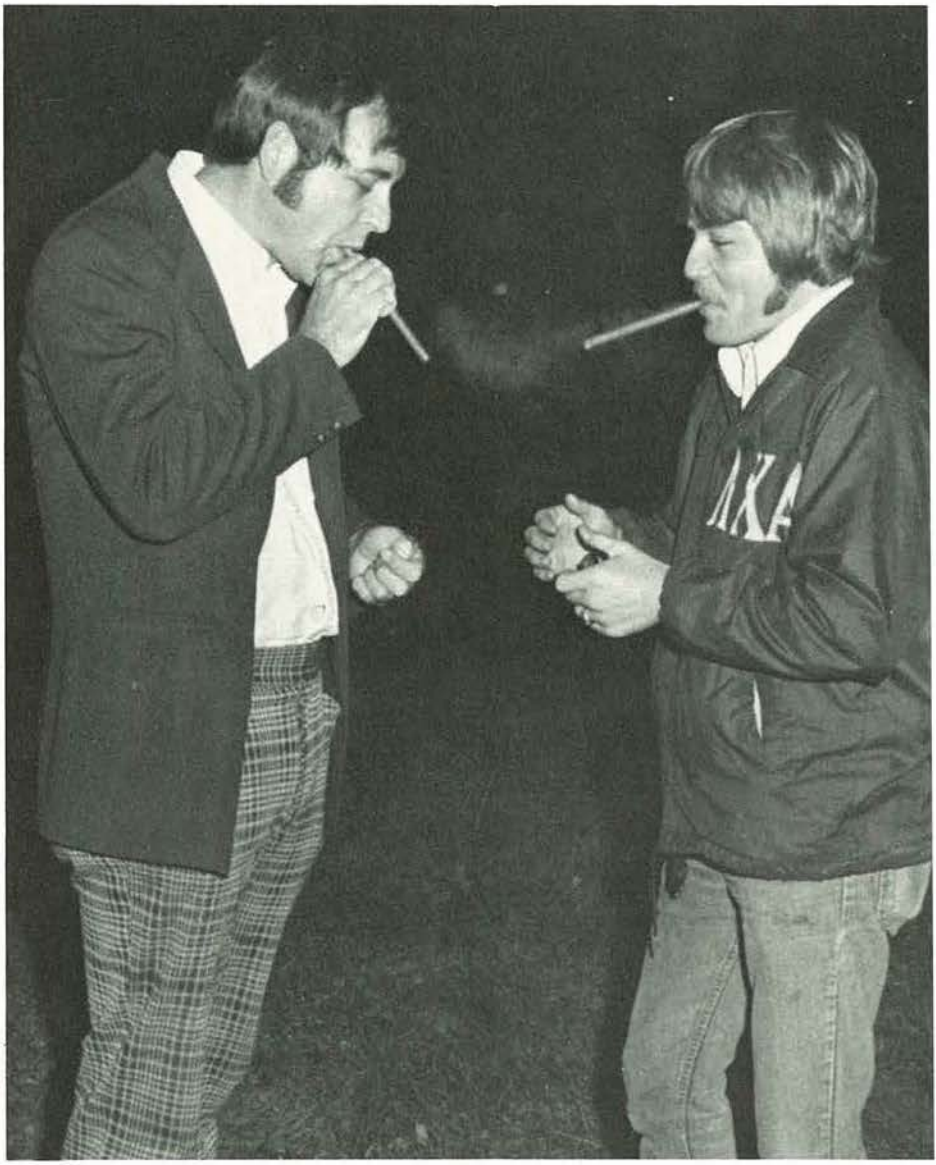
THE RABBI WAS OLD; PERHAPS FOR THAT REASON HE WAS ALL THE MORE INTERESTING. STUDENTS PAID ATTENTION TO THE SMALLEST DETAILS OF HIS PERSON WHILE CAUGHT UP IN HIS LECTURES. NOT EVERYONE AGREED WITH HIS TEACHING METHODS, BUT NEARLY ALL DELIGHTED IN HIS MANNER.

HE WAS ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT HIS CLASSES AND HAD THE UNIQUE QUALITY OF KNOWING ENOUGH ABOUT HIS SUBJECT TO JOKE ABOUT IT. AND MORE THAN LIKELY, ONE HEARD THOSE JOKES SEVERAL TIMES!

THE RABBI'S DEATH WAS ONE OF THOSE THINGS NOT SO GIVEN TO SADNESS, BUT TO PROVOKE A SMILE OF "YEAH, I KNEW HIM."

"Rabbi Meyer was St. Josep
Renaissance man . . . v
versed in all the clas
arts—literature, mus
language, history, theology,
and classical learning . . ."
—John D. McCaskey
MWSC Alumnus

One unsettled debate on the MWSC campus is the relevance of fraternities and sororities. Some critics of these groups assess them as glorified Boy Scouts. Supporters of Greeks, however, point to the opportunities for socialization and community school services as strengths of sororities and fraternities. In the area of school service, Greeks are often instrumental in planning and executing Homecoming Week activities. Taking a breather from such activities are Mr. Forrest Hoff, dean of students, and Ron Scott, member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.



Is a Greek trustworthy, loyal, helpfu
friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerfu
thrifty, brave, clean and reverent

fraternitie

Regardless of the criticism leveled at fraternities and sororities, one characteristic of such groups is seldom disputed—their ability to have a good time together.

Patty Kaneno, Patty Kneib, Jennifer Rainey, Linda Haynes, Gail King, Kim Harbison and Cherie Borghoff, members of Phi Mu sorority, demonstrate their musical talent.

Sandi Ham

nd sororities

Sororities: A Glimpse into Their Activities

Phi Mu

One of Phi Mu's service projects included a bowling tournament for Project Hope. Members Diane Smith, Lee Anne Zuckowski, and Mary Oliver use their bowling skills to raise money for this project.

No Christmas party is quite complete without an appearance by that old bewhiskered man in red. The Phi Mu Christmas party is no exception as the members gather together for that traditional pose with Santa.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa members Michelle Gentry, Connie Ericson, Susie Stinson, Arlene Sollars, Tess Swett, Rosalee Gibson, Nancy Philips, Susie Lisenbee, Thoma Roberson, Teresa Schnobel, and Regina Walters wear their Greek letter shirts as a sign of comradeship. Chartered in 1973, Sigma Kappa is the youngest sorority on campus.

One of the most important functions of the sorority is soliciting new pledges. Often the process of winning over a new prospect involves many tactics, including numerous parties. At registration, Sigma Kappa officers speak earnestly about the merits of their sorority.

TKE's are . . . *Unique?*

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Masquerading as hombres, these active members of Tau Kappa Epsilon ham it up at one of their weekend retreats. TKEs have been active on campus this year, sponsoring dances, parties, conclaves, and community drives, including one for the aplastic anemia victims in the St. Joseph area.

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.

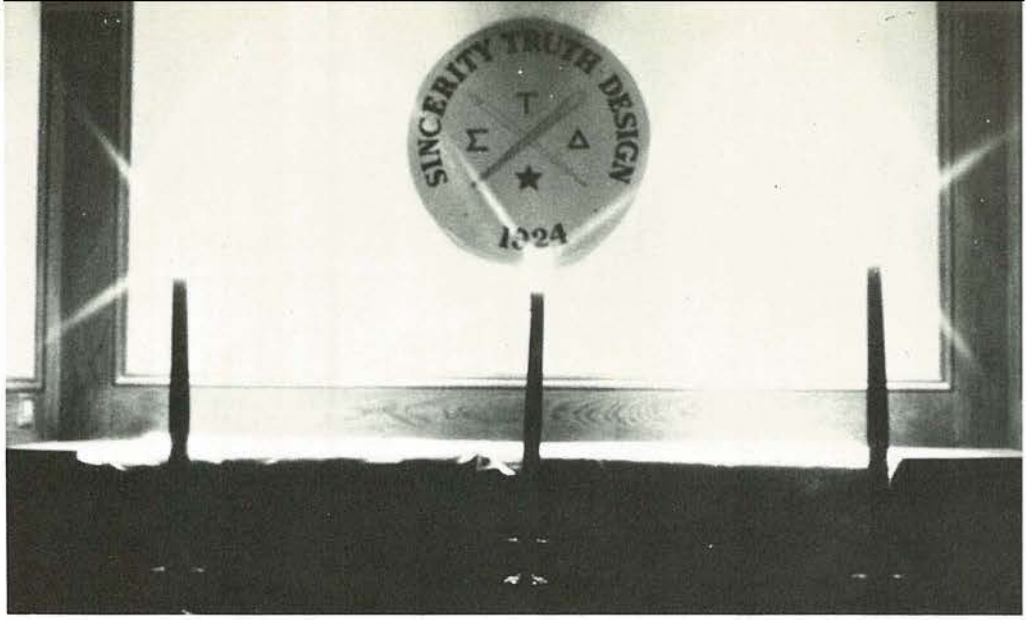
Lambda Chi Holds Awards Banquet in Style

Lambda Chi Alpha

Dennis Jirkovsky receives a plaque and congratulations from sponsor Mike McIntosh. Dennis, with many other Lambda Chi members received recognition for his dedication and participation in the activities of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The Lambda Chi Alpha Awards Banquet was a gala event held at the Hotel Robidoux Crystal Room. It is one of the largest formal events of the year, rounding out a season of conventions, raffles, homecoming activities and keggers.

The three candles and the insignia play an important part in the initiation ritual of Sigma Tau Delta. The motto, "Truth, Sincerity, Design," is applied to the whole of man's written communication. Neophytes of the society are urged to make English studies relevant to modern living.



MWSC's first honor society initiates an active year

Sigma Tau Delta

Janice Wickam serves as President of Sigma Tau Delta. Other officers are J. Harrington, A. Hoskins, J. Glise, M. Halferty, and S. Ham.

One of the major activities of the society was sponsoring a guest speaker each semester. Shakespearean scholar William Jones was the fall lecturer.

Ms. Isabel Sparks was the faculty sponsor for Sigma Tau Delta this year. Under her direction, the members have sponsored speakers, raised money through book and bake sales, and helped coordinate activities of the English Department.

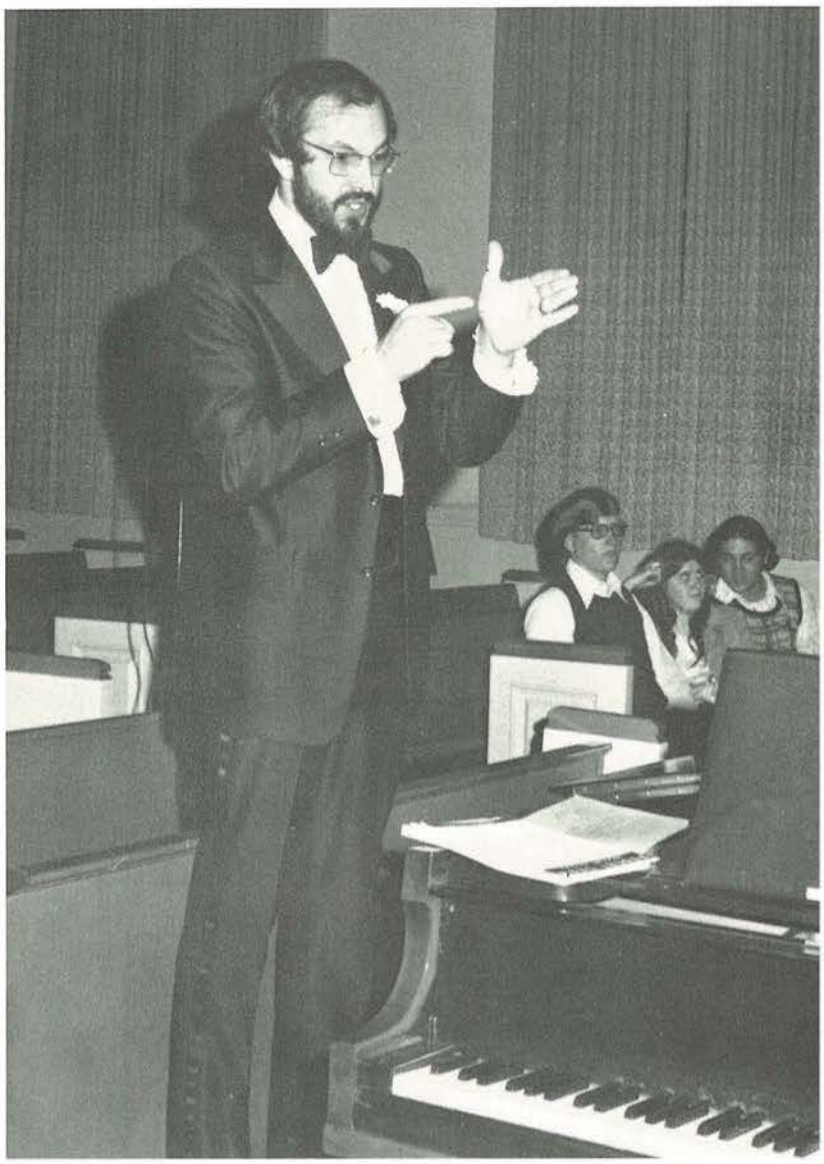
Tau Delta

t the February meeting embers were fascinated by r. Ruth Galloway's sunken athtub. Each month, the eeting was held at a different faculty member's home. Pictured are Sandi Ham, Sherry Michaels, Sandy Jacobs, Janice Wickam, Nancy Kendall, Mike Jurkiewicz, Michelle Halferty, Allison Hoskins, Neal Foster, Shirley Thorton and Ruth Galloway.

Frank Thomas and Colleg

MWS

Frank Thomas, MWSC instructor, spends long hours with the ensemble to perfect their selections. The vocal ensemble is asked to perform at luncheons, meetings and musical concerts.



This group is not made up exclusively of music majors. The MWSC ensemble is drawn from the whole college community, offering non-music majors a place to contribute their musical talents.

Singers Utilize Joys of Music

Vocal Ensemble

embers of the group practice their robes before an impor-nt concert. Participating are enny Atlakson, Rick Buzzard, indy Cole, Dave Dudeck, Rick unaway, Bob Geisinger, Richard Gould, Jan Gruenkemeyer, Cathy Heyde, Tim Houfek, David Jackson, Matt James, Debbie Koch, Suzanne Levengood, Cheri Manuel, Barb Matt, Mike McKim, Dorothy Risker, Lori Shellhorn, Letitia Thomas, Randy Wagers, Lee Wahlert, and Robert Whan.

THE GOING

Peggy Deaton braves the wa
of an old silo in an attempt
learn the art of mountain cli
bing. Peggy is a student in D
Deaton's mountaineering clas

MWSC dancers practice
number that demonstrates
style and grace of mode
dance. The people includ
here are: (Squatting) Ca
Bliley, Mike Schooley, a
Sarah Tolsen; (standing)
Hendricks, Pat Agee, D
Borchers, Luetta Moore,
Carter, Teri Amis, Me
Hughes, and Bill Clark. Wh
dancing is a graceful art, it
quires a persistent discipl
and practice.

WAS ROUGH

Physical fitness and mental alertness work hand in hand for personal well-being.

Blakely Sparks Offensive Unit

GRIFFS END SEASON WITH A 2-8 MARK

Head football coach Rob Hiclin, in his first year of coaching at Missouri Western, is understandably pleased at his team's performance in the Kearney State contest.

By Al Brown

Sophomore George Blakely was Missc Western's offensive sparkplug, shattering M Hill's rushing record of 736 yards to gu Coach Rob Hicklin's young Griffons to a seasonal mark.

Although Western's final record was tl worst since 1970, the gridmen establisl several milestones and defeated one of nation's top ranked NAIA teams, Kearney (Ne State.

The vistory against Kearney was one errors in which Western gained the upper ha when freshman Kinney Redding fell or Kearney State fumble one yard shy of the ponent's goal line to hand Western a 9-7 ups

Youth and turnovers tell the story of the Griffons.

Only 21 lettermen returned to the Gr from last year's squad.

Young and inexperienced, the Griffs w plagued with interceptions and fumbles earl the season—averaging nearly four turnov per game.

In Western's sixth outing, the Gridme offensive unit put everything together and bc barded Iowa Wesleyan, 35-6, behind powerhouse running of Blakely.

The sophomore product from St. Jose Central mounted 101 yards in the first half a scored two of the five Griffon tallies.

Defensively the Griffs had their ups a downs on the 1974 campaign.

Led by senior Glyn Browning, Weste defense held both Iowa Wesleyan and Kear State to only one touchdown but allowed th or more touchdowns to seven of their ponents.

Overall Western's opponents outsco them 222-136, gaining the upper hand in t downs and total offensive yardage.

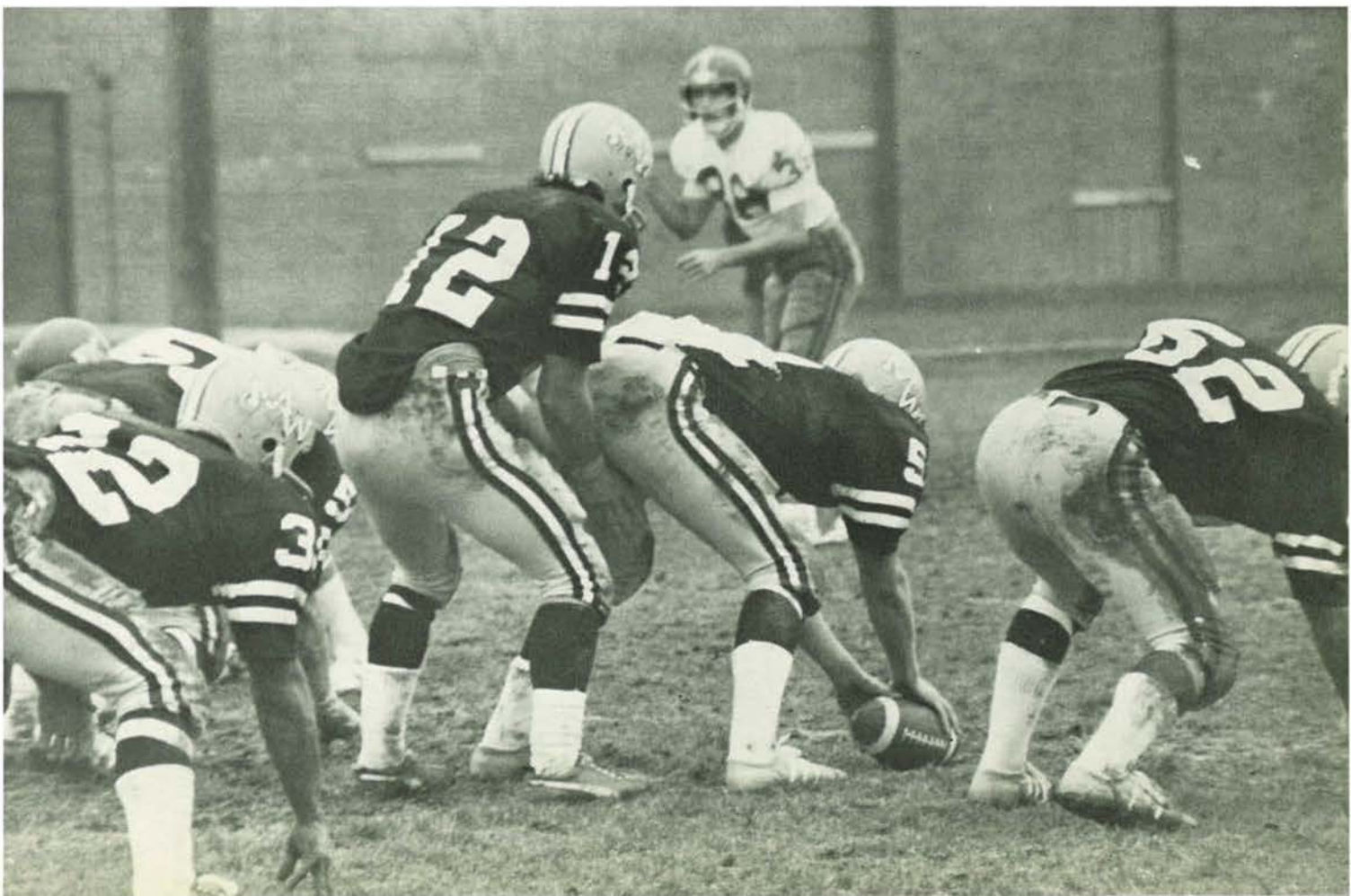
Statistically, the Griffs were strongest passing yardage with Alan Johnson and M Weber being the stronghorses on the receiv end and Bob Heimbaugh at quarterback.

Sophomore runningback George Blakely breaks loose for a long gain in Missouri Western's 35-6 romp of Iowa Wesleyan. Blakely, who collected two touchdowns for his evening's efforts, mounted over 100 yards on the ground during the first half.

SCOREBOARD

HOME	OPPOSING TEAM	VISITORS
10	Harding College	20
7	Missouri University—Rolla	15
0	Washburn University	28
15	Northeast Mo. State University	28
13	William Jewell	35
35	Iowa Wesleyan	6
16	Benedictine College	26
17	Southeast Mo. State University	23
9	Kearney (Neb.) State	7
14	Missouri Southern State College	25

Junior signalcaller Bob Heimbaugh (12) guides the Griffon offense toward another first down against the Kearney State Antelopes.



Bob Heimbaugh is at a loss for words as he feels Kearney State's defensive wall closing in on him.

Mark Weber (81) and Alan Rosenburg (73) are pleased in their upset victory over Kearney State.

Gill Etheridge (62) leads the Golden Griffons on to the field to face the Iowa Wesleyan Tigers.

George Blakely flies around left end and picks up first down yardage in Western's homecoming loss to Southeast Missouri State.

Linebacker Jim Hall (54) catches a Benedictine ballcarrier from behind.

OFFENSIVE TEAM MEMBERS

SPLIT END
A. Johnson
M. Weber
N. Simmons
B. Allen
D. Yowell

LEFT TACKLE
B. Cowdrey
C. Ross

LEFT GUARD
B. Mason
M. Lovelace
R. Martell

CENTER
B. Macon
M. Werner
K. Burkhead
G. Burgett

RIGHT GUARD
G. Etheridge
T. Vogliardo
S. Graham
G. Allman

RIGHT TACKLE
B. Wymore
R. Obee
S. Tisdale

TIGHT EN
R. Unruh
J. Davey
D. Bejam
G. Weilar
D. R'hoff

QUARTERBACK
B. Heimbaugh
J. Schmidt
F. Dombrowski
T. Skorija

RUNNINGBACK
G. Blakely
J. McKinney
G. Murphy
C. Knepp

RUNNINGBA
M. Hutchens
R. Jenkins
R. Edwards

KICKER
J. Babich

FLANKERBACK
T. Dickson
M. Monheiser
L. Knosp
B. Constant

Sophomore linebacker Buddy Gray (52) calls the plays for the young Griffon defense.

ffon supporters watch ssouri Western make a ırageous but ineffective rth stanza comeback that short, 17-23, in the fifth an- al homecoming game ıinst Southeast Missouri te.

Quarterback Bob Heimbaugh (12) unloads a bomb to split end Alan Johnson in the University of Missouri-Rolla contest.

DEFENSIVE TEAM MEMBERS

T END
Cummings
Nichols
Waldren

LEFT TACKLE
A. Rosenberg
A. Hensley
M. Portley

RIGHT TACKLE
E. Rose
K. Redding
J. Reynolds

RIGHT END
G. Stump
M. Glover
L. Johnson
C. Wilson

LEFT LINEBACKER
G. Browning
M. Lillig
K. Evans

MIDDLE LINEBACKER
B. Gray
D. Maple
T. Hoenshall

RIGHT LINEBACKER
R. Ragsdale
J. Hall
B. Keedy

T CORNERBACK
Carter
Jacobs
Weaver

STRONG SAFETY
J. Virliatura
J. Ehertt
S. Hedrick
G. Vogel

FREE SAFETY
R. Simpson
D. Allen
S. Ekern
S. Smith
G. McKown

RIGHT CORNERBACK
D. O'Rourke
T. Dudik
B. Smith
R. Claypole
D. Hedrick

Brandon Paces Griffs

HARRIERS RIDE ROCKY ROAD BUT BRING THREE WINS HOME

Sophomore Charlie Brandon nears the four-mile mark of the five-mile District 16 meet. Brandon finished eighth in the District that day. However, his teammates managed only to muster a fifth place team finish.

By Al Brown

The Griffon cross country team, in only its second year of existence, traveled a rocky road before paving the '74 campaign with three consecutive dual victories late in the season.

Two of the three victories came against Mid-America Nazarene and Longview Community College, schools which had defeated Western earlier in the season.

Missouri Western's other win was a narrow, 27-28, verdict over Missouri Valley.

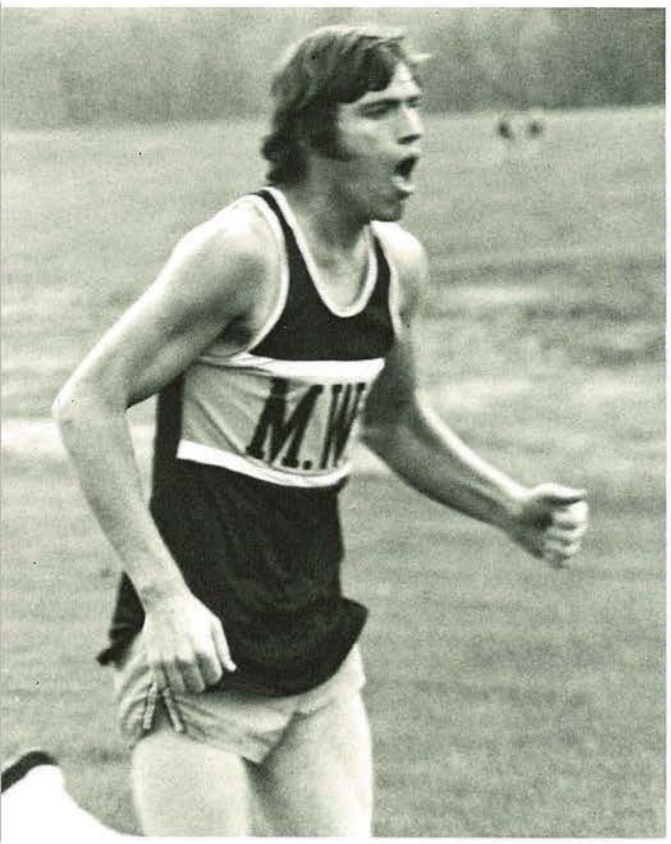
The Marshall school later revenged the setback by downing the Griffon distancemen at the District 16 Championships.

Sophomore Charlie Brandon was the stronghorse for Griffs, pacing Coach Monte Giles seven man crew in each of their 13 outings.

Possibly Brandon's greatest achievement came at the District 16 meet when he captured eighth place in a strong field of 35 harriers to qualify for the NAIA national meet.

The Griffon pacesetter's performance was of little help to his teammates, however, as Western slipped to a disappointing last place finish in the District meet and climaxed an improving '74 campaign on a sour note.

Griffon cross country coach Monte Giles prepares for start of the Missouri West dual against Longview Cc munity College of Kansas C



s Fountain breathes heavily
en he spots another long up-
stretch two miles from the
sh line in the District 16 meet
d on a rugged Liberty
urse.

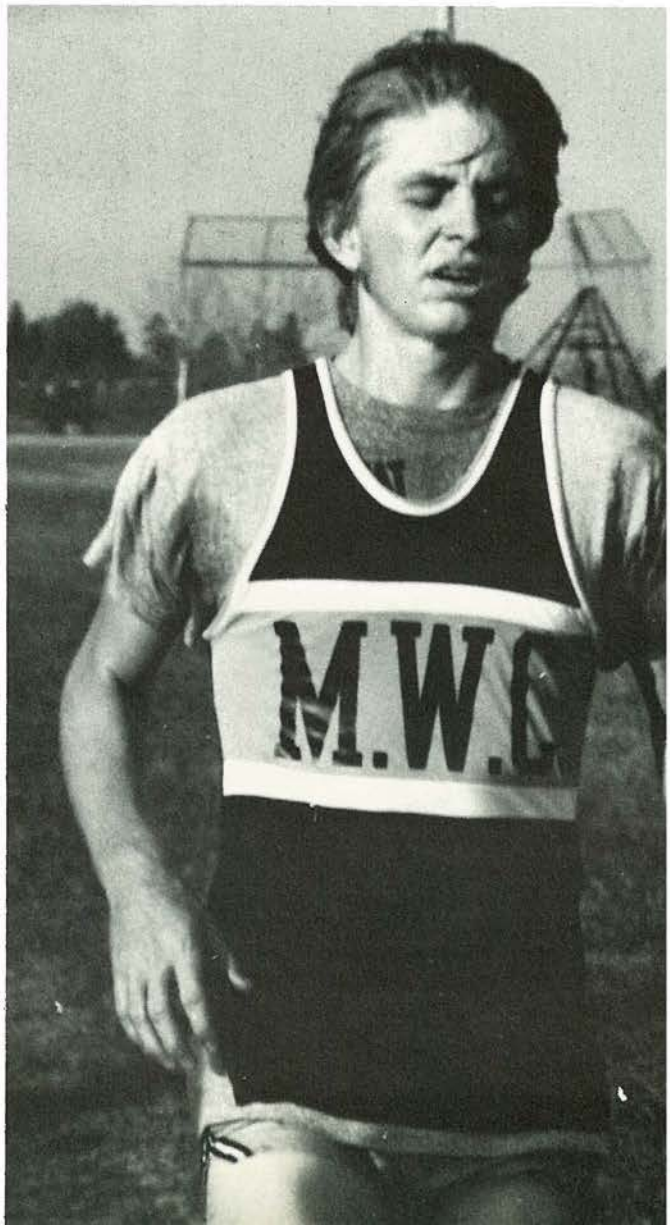
Junior Mike Allen catches his breath and puts another race behind him after one of his best performances of the season in the Longview dual.

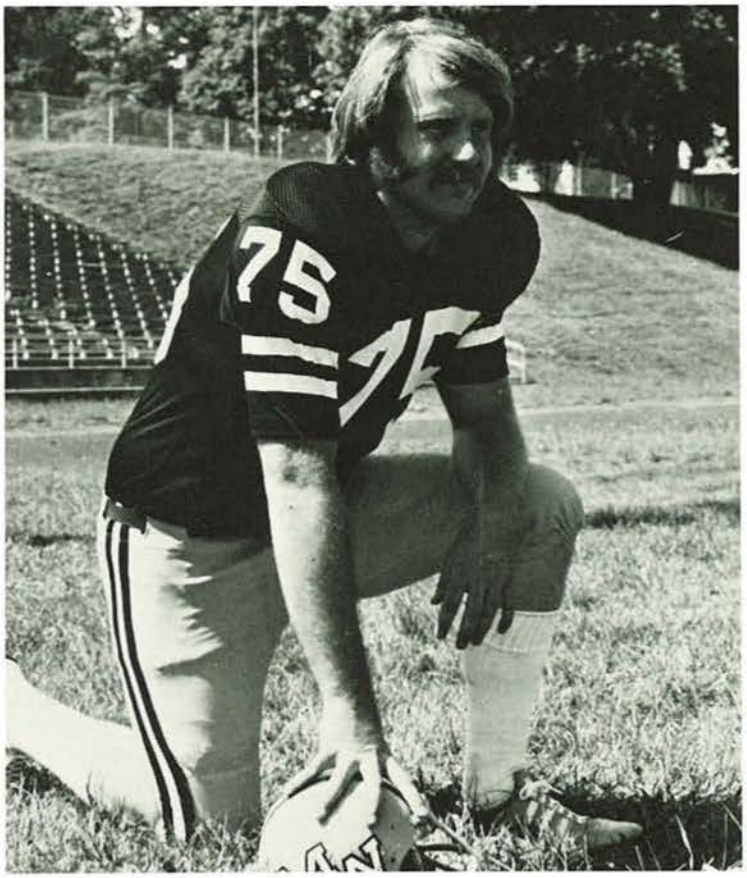
phomore Al Brown eyes the
sh of the District meet from a
re comfortable position after
exhausting five-mile tour of
Liberty golf course.

Griffon harriers Wes Fount
Al Brown, Mike Allen, St
Walker, Ron Sellmeyer,
Charlie Brandon get set for
start of the dual with Longv
The Western distancemen,
set just two weeks earlier by
Longview team, had little tr
ble against their Kansas
opponents that day as
Griffs buried Longview, 21-

Beaten by a cold October w
and saturated by sweat, I
Sellmeyer begins the sec
half of Western's four r
course.

With one mile left in the race, Mike Allen makes a move on a Longview harrier.





Steelers Sign Wymore

By Al Brown

Bill Wymore, the Griffs' 6'5" 257 lb. offensive tackle, opened a chapter of his own this year in Missouri Western's athletic record books when he became the first Griffon gridman to sign a contract with a professional team.

From Elmo, Mo. and West Nodaway High School, Wymore signed with the Super Bowl Champions, the Pittsburgh Steelers, as a free agent.

Steeler talent scout Linnell Taylor rated Wymore as one of the better tackles in college football.

According to Griffon head football coach Rob Hicklin, Wymore kept improving with every game and hit his high point in Western's 9-7 upset of Kearney State.

Ironically, the West Nodaway standout did not consistently play at the offensive tackle position until this past season. Wymore spent his first three years at Missouri Western continually being switched from offensive to defensive positions.

Only, when Coach Hicklin took the helm last spring was Wymore given a full-time position on the offensive line.

"We believe that Bill has a chance to play pro football as offensive tackle and that is where we are going to play him," insisted Coach Hicklin.

Hicklin's strategy paid off and his predictions about Wymore were accurate. Wymore developed into Western's top offensive lineman and the Griffons' first professional athlete.

CHEER ON, MWSC!

ter a long, hot practice ses-
on, the MWSC cheerleaders
lax. The cheering squad in-
udes Tina Short, Ray Gideon,
nnifer Bridges, Harold Ebbs,
elody McClintic, and Chris
assmussen.

Janice Round makes a determined effort to get the crowd into the spirit, as she cheers on the MWSC basketball team.

heerleaders are the chief
pirit boosters of inter-
llegiate athletics. Theirs is
e task of coming up with
ovel ideas that spark
thusiasm.

Three Griffs Make All-tourney

GRIFFS ROLL TO MWSC TOURNEY TITLE

By Al Brown

The Golden basketball machine of Missouri Western, paced by three all-tourney picks, chewed William Jewell's ball control offense up and spit it out in 60-50 fashion to claim the Missouri Western Classic title for the second straight year.

Frontliner Dave Byers and guard Bill Chandler were named to the all-tournament squad while 6'8" junior Jeff Browne was listed as the most valuable player ot the three day tournament.

All three Griffon standouts saw limited action in Western's 85-38 opening round killing of Avila College of Kansas City but were instrumental in pushing the Griffs past Tarkio and William Jewell in the semi-final and championship bouts.

Against Tarkio, a conference title holder last year, Jeff Browne and Bill Chandler paced Western with 21 points apiece while Byers added 10 points.

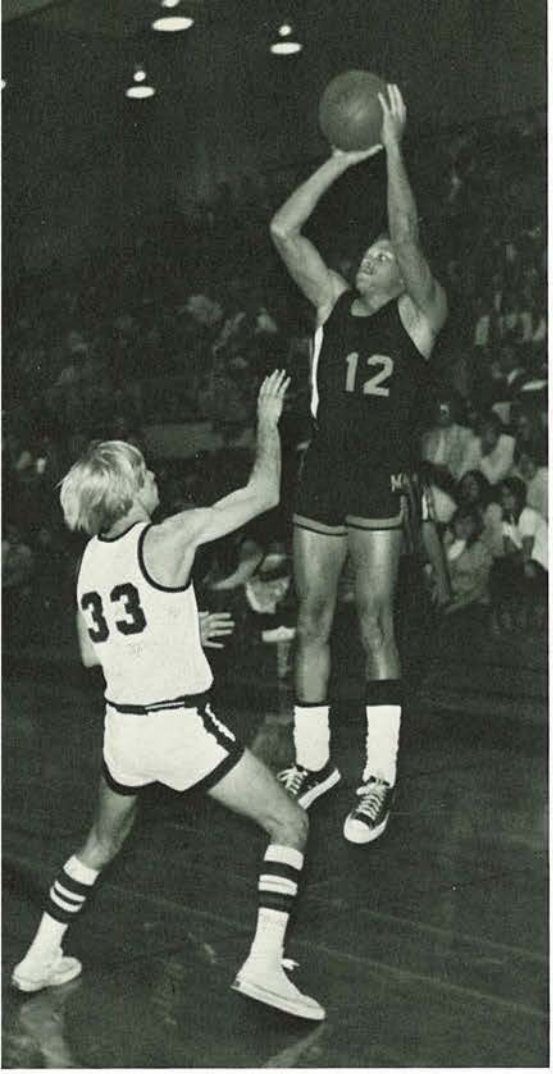
The Owls, 7-3 going into the contest, tied the game midway through the first half but watche the Griffs hit scoring spurts of 11 and 15 points roll past Tarkio for the seventh straight time.

While Missouri Western was slipping pa Tarkio, Rockhurst College saw an 11 point secor period advantage go up in smoke as Willia Jewell gained second half momentum and strea ed to a 64-51 win over a surprised Rockhur team.

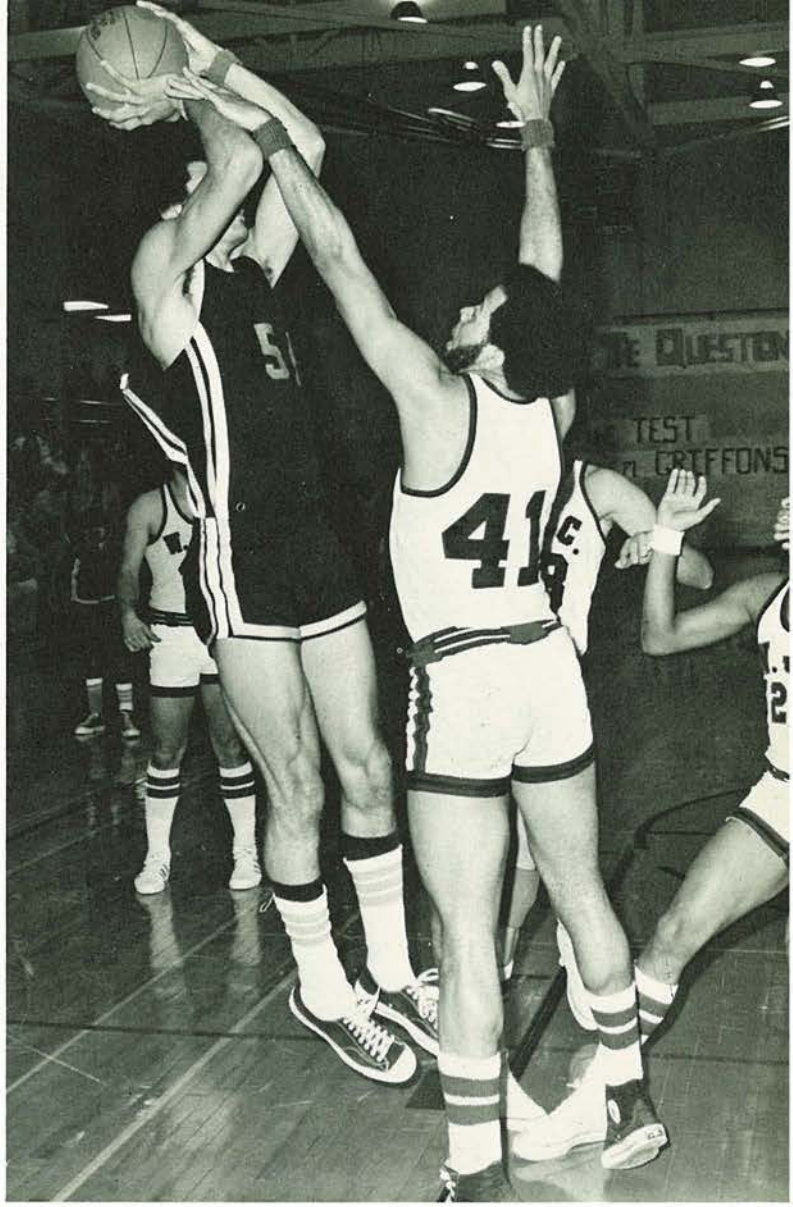
The Cardinals' comeback set the stage for tl championship bout, witnessed by a near capaci crowd of over 2,000 fans.

Jewell gave the Griffs and the fans all th could handle as they tied the contest eight tim before Byers hit nine points late in the final nir minutes to rally Western.

Other teams participating in the tourname and their final standings were, Tarkio, thir Rockhurst, fourth; Westminster, fifth; Centr Methodist, sixth; Park College, seventh; and Avil eighth.



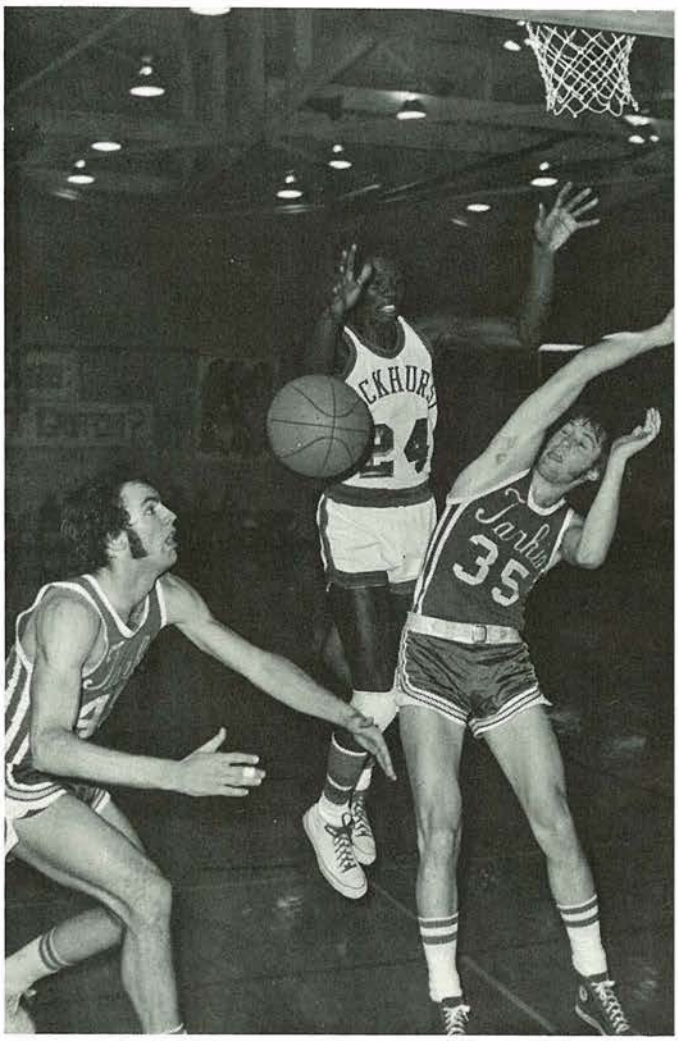
lissouri Western frontliner Jeff rowne cocks his arms for a 0-foot jumper from the corner. he ball rolled off the rim and ne Griffs remained five points n top 52-47, during the title natch with William Jewell.



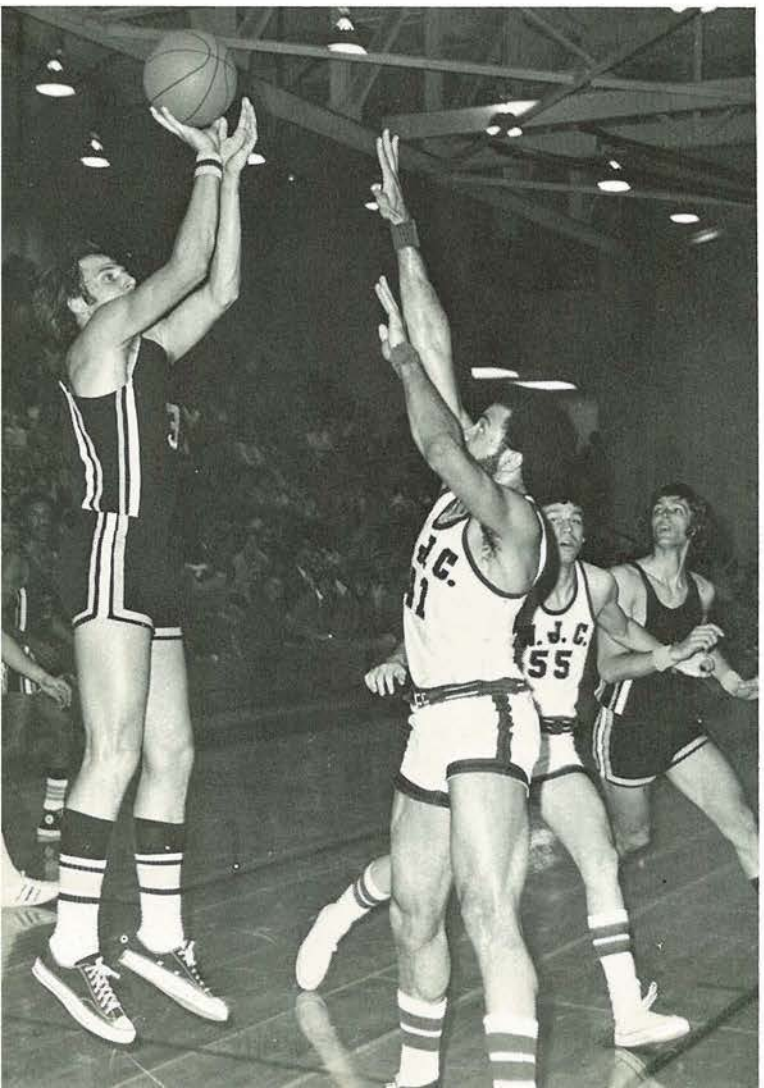
Mert Hughes, the sparkplug of Western's offense, goes high off the floor to get a clear shot at the hoop.

Rockhurst's Bob Cheatham (24) battles a Tarkio guard for control of the ball in the 3rd place consolation clash of Western's tourney. The Owls from Tarkio went on to win the contest.

Otis Jackson dribbles past a Jewell defender to find a hole in the Liberty school's defensive wall during the late minutes of the contest.



After a driving layup, B Cheatham comes down Tarkio's defender.



Rick Delis takes aim from the corner against Jewell. Because of the Cardinals' pressure defense, Missouri Western netted very few inside shots and the Griffs hit many of their jumpers from 10 to 15 feet out.

Tarkio's Paul Fell runs into a swarm of Rockhurst defenders under the boards. Fell was the Owls' sparkplug against the Griffs, scoring 18 points.

The Griffon roundballers, after winning their own tourney for the second straight year, accept the top prize for their efforts from Missouri Western athletic director Charlie Burri.

Finish Season, 17-9

Hoopmen Reach District Playoffs

By Al Brown

Missouri Western's hoopmen, under the guidance of head cage mentor Gary Filbert and assistant coach Lynn Cundiff, rode the Hillyard Classic title and an eight game winning streak into the District 16 playoff showdown with William Jewell.

But, the Griffs, ranked fourth in the tournament, were ousted by the seventh ranked Cardinals, 75-76, in a first round upset. And sudde Griffon expectations for a second straight Distr 16 title had gone down the hoop.

The Griffon roundballers, who had beat William Jewell in two earlier meetings during t '74-'75 campaign, had four opportunities to v the playoff clash during the final 73 seconds of t game but came up cold.

In one of the tightest District races ev Missouri Western recorded the best District ma 14-3, and defeated all of the top seven rank District clubs.

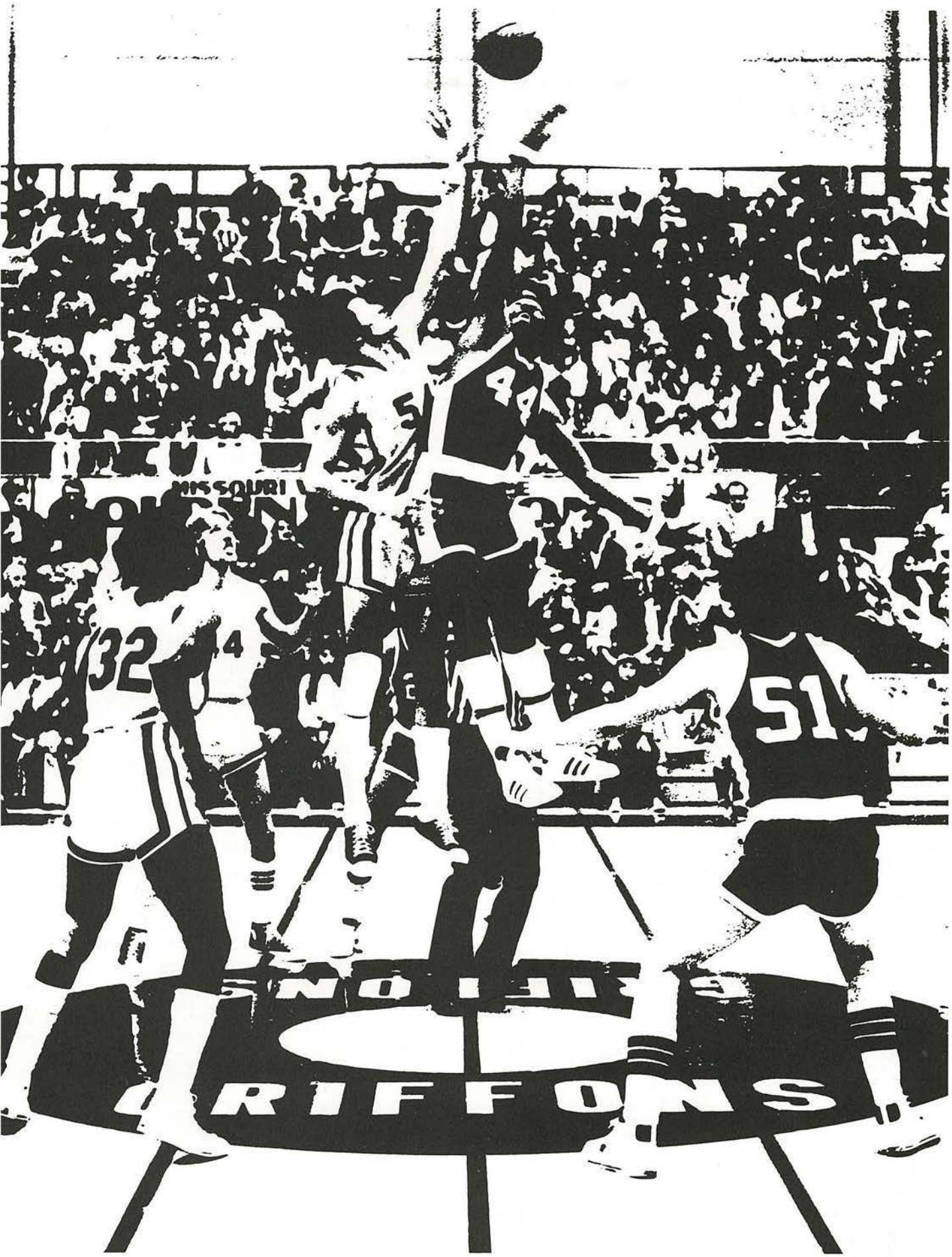
But, the bulk of Western's winning came the final half of the season when the Griffs' sto 4-1 at home and 5-0 on the road.

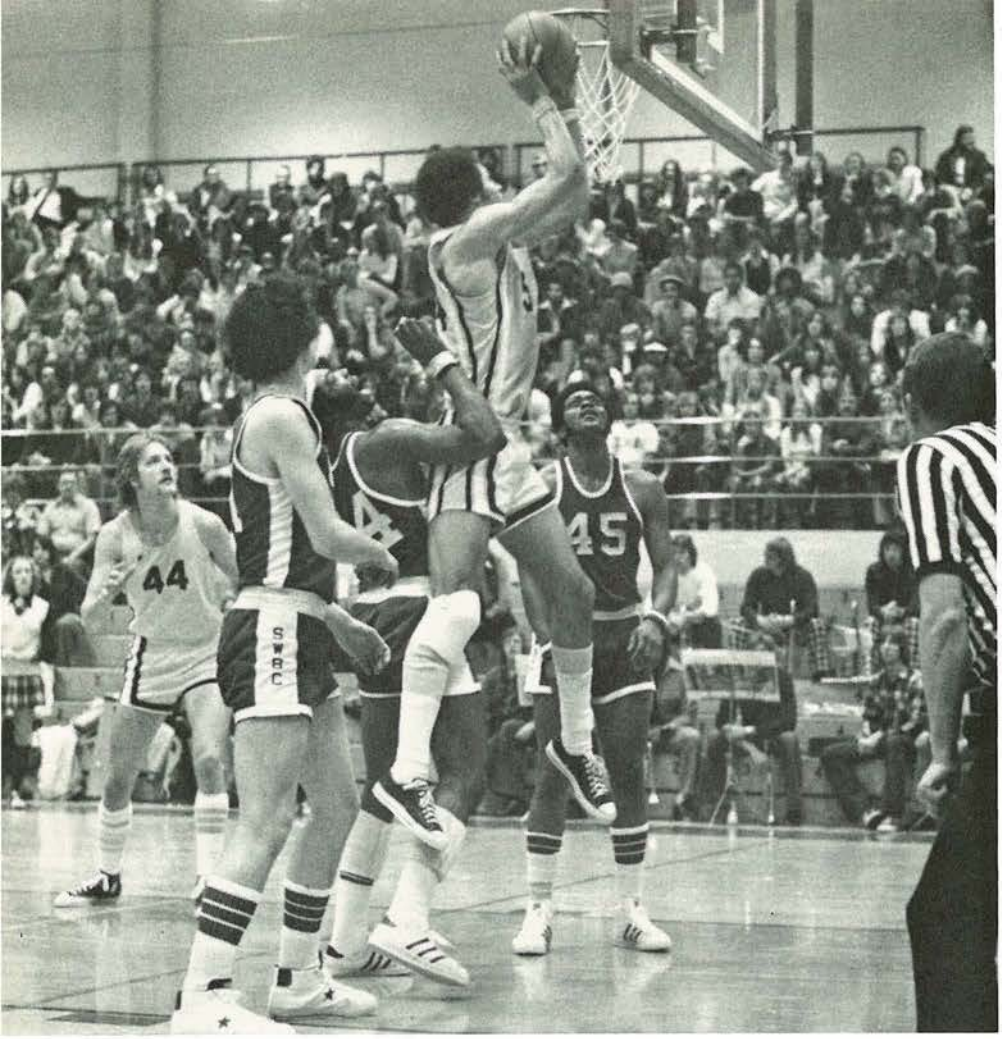
During this period, the Griffs set the grou work for establishing five cage records. Six f eight inch All-American Jeff Browne grabbed t individual scoring marks previously held by brother Mark. The St. Joseph standout record the most points ever scored in a single game wh he pumped 37 points through the bucket agai Rockhurst and also added the highest scori average during a season, 21.2, to his honors.

Stan Diskin, a 6'4" senior, was the only oth Griffon to record an individual record. Dis broke the best free throw percentage mark completing 87-2 per cent of his charity shots.

The Griffs also established two team mar this season. Western rated its best free thr percentage ever, 73 per cent, and claimed a tie its longest winning streak, eight games.

Jeff Browne (54) loses the tipoff to Southwest Baptist College's Fred Towns (44) in the opening minutes of the first of two encounters between the clubs. It was a long night for the Griffs as the Bolivar school rolled to an 87-102 victory over Western.


MISSOURI
32
51
RIFFONS



After being fed the ball under the boards, Jeff Browne went up for an easy layup while three Southwest Baptist defenders waited for a possible rebound.

Head cage mentor Gary Filbert shouts instructions to his Griffons as they break down court in the Southwest Baptist contest.

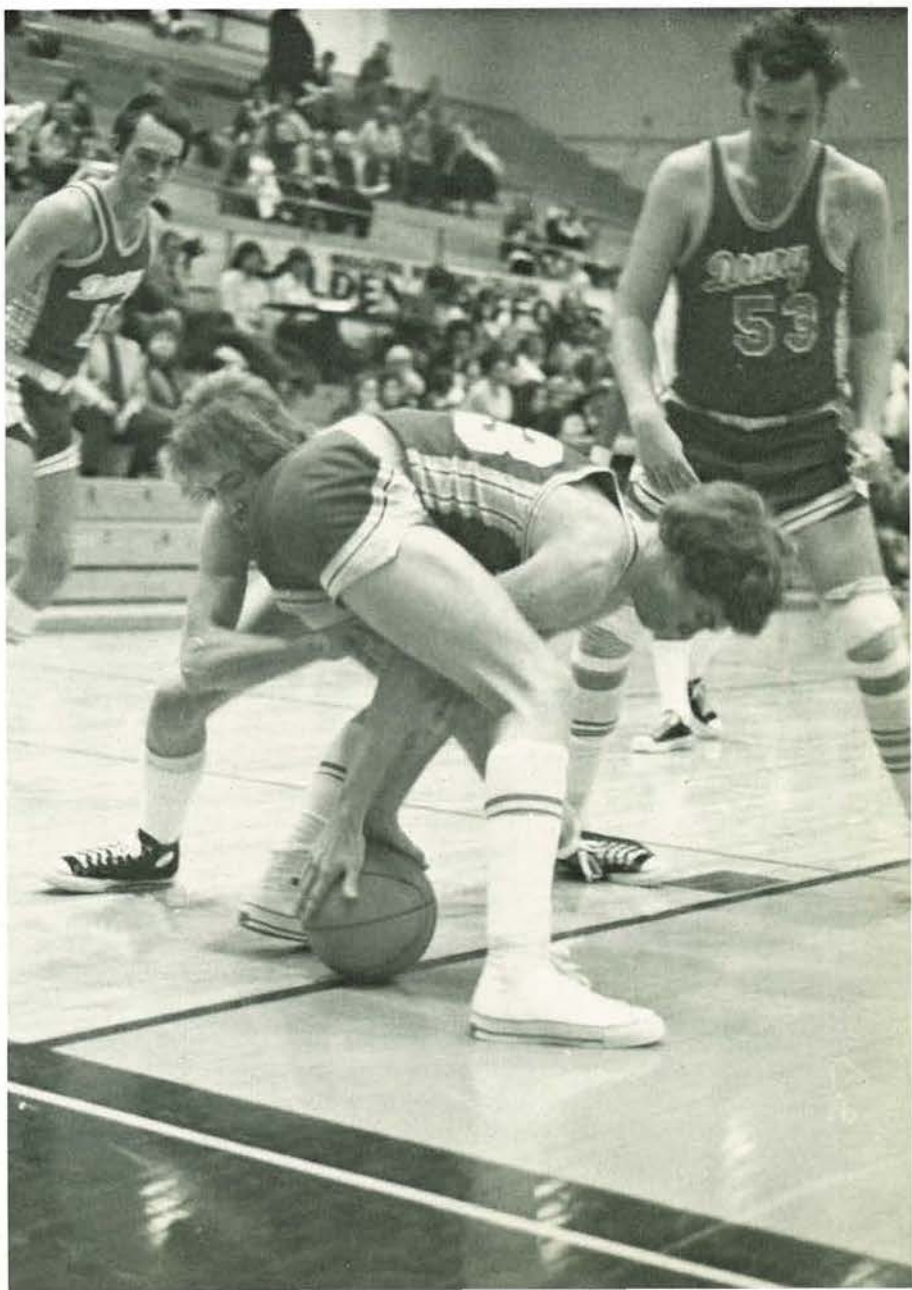
Golden Griffons
1974-75 Basketball Roster

FORWARDS	GUARDS
Jeff Browne	Bill Chandler
Dave Byers	Wayne Chatham
Rick Delis	Stan Diskin
Dan Mullins	Mert Hughes
Rich Rennie	Otis Hughes
Dan Sullivan	

CENTER

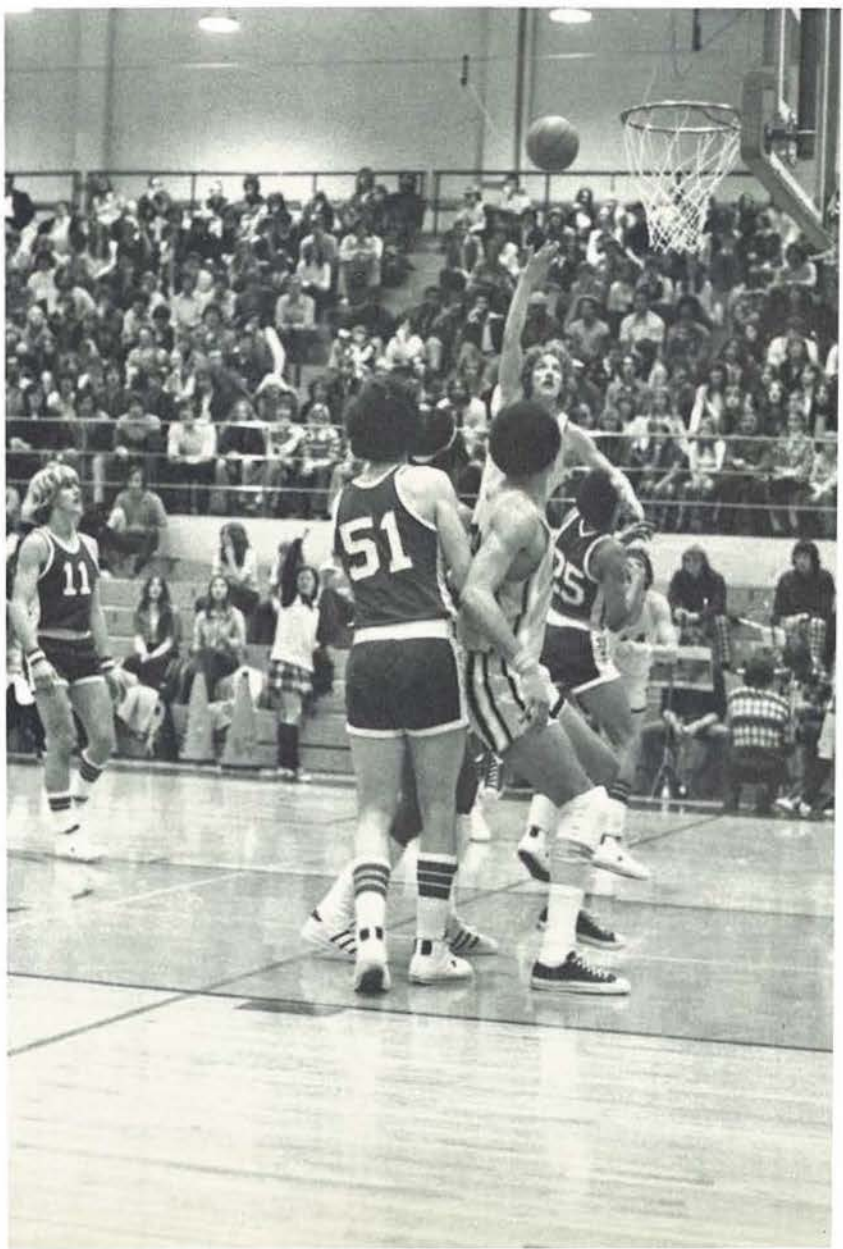
Dave Byers

Jackson (32) makes an
y bucket from just inside the
rity strip during the contest
Northeast Missouri State.
basket was nullified,
ever, and a charging foul
slapped on Jackson.



Rich Rennie battles a Drury guard for a loose ball during a crucial district matchup in December. Drury easily won the contest by more than 20 points but fell to Missouri Western 74-71 during the second matchup between the two clubs.

Senior Stan Diskin signals his teammates to take position for an inbounds pass.



Junior Rich Rennie stretches over Southwest Baptist's Donniel Harrell (25) to get an open shot at the bucket.

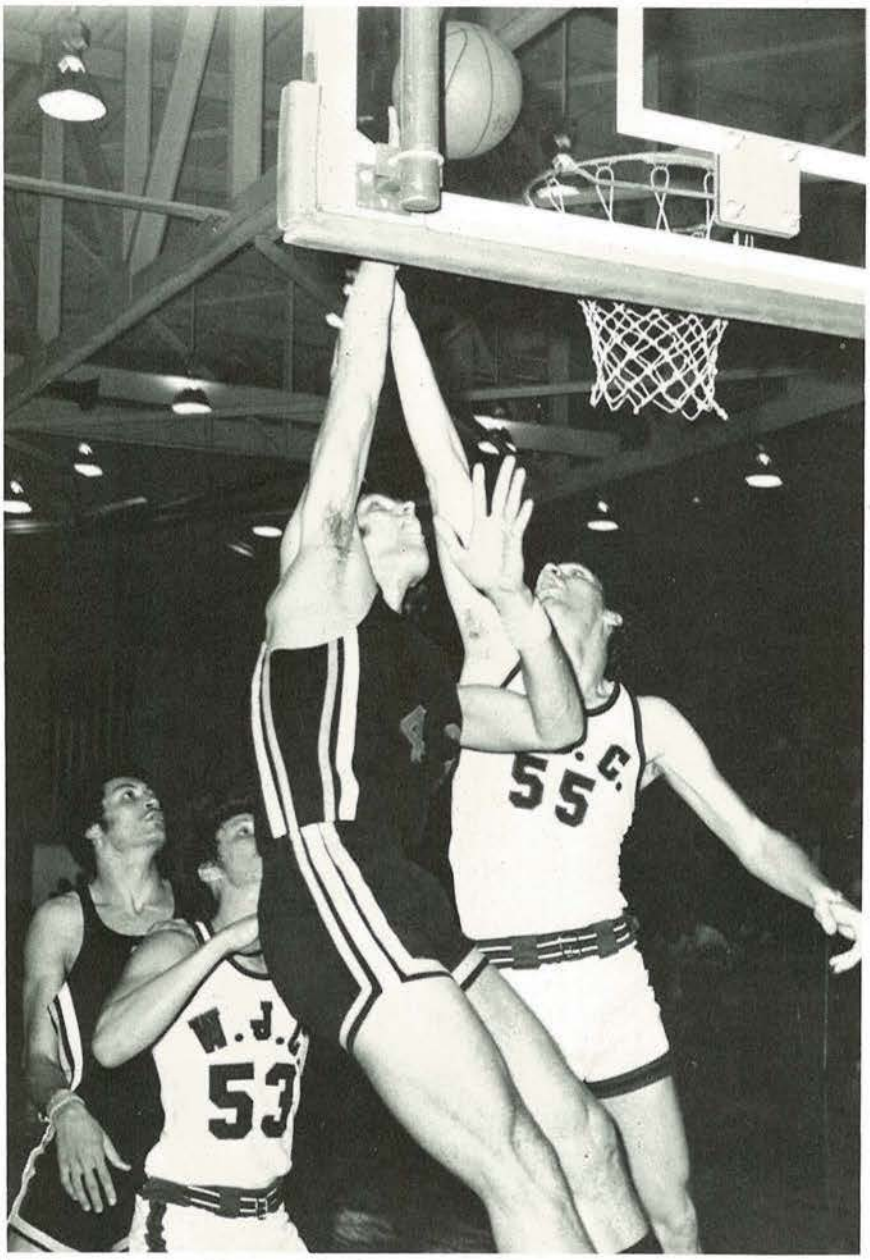
MWSC SCORE	OPPOSITION	OPP'T SCORE
69	Tarkio (H)	56
86	Pepperdine U. (A)	101
77	Loyola-Los Angeles (A)	91
78	Benedictine (H)	69
56	William Jewell (A)	55
64	Southern Illinois U. (A)	96
66	Drury (A)	89
79	Northeast Missouri (H)	69
1st	Holiday Classic Tourney	
85	Avila (H)	38
90	Tarkio (H)	70
60	William Jewell (H)	50
65	Benedictine (A)	69
72	Missouri Southern (A)	79
75	School of the Ozarks (H)	52
83	Washburn U. (A) (2 OT)	84
84	Rockhurst (H)	69
87	Southwest Baptist (H)	102
79	Westminster (A)	57
82	Evangel (H)	65
74	Missouri Southern (H)	64
74	Drury (A)	71
95	School of the Ozarks (A)	76
68	Rockhurst (A)	65
89	Southwest Baptist (A)	84
86	University of Missouri—K.C. (H)	83
	District 16 Playoffs	
75	William Jewell (H)	

(A) = Away game, (H) = Home game

Coach Gary Filbert's mother and grandmother view the Griffons in action against Missouri Southern. Coach Filbert's grandmother, Lyda Taylor, is 92 years old and didn't miss a home game this past season.

1974-75 BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Name	Games	Field Goal Percentage Made	Free Throw Percentage Made	Rebound Average	Scoring Average
Jeff Browne	25	55.0	65.7	11.6	21.2
Dave Byers	26	53.2	82.9	10.7	8.9
Bill Chandler	26	48.9	73.3	2.4	7.5
Wayne Chatham	8	25.0	75.0	.4	1.4
Duke Davidson	4	0	0	.8	0
Rick Delis	26	40.8	70.8	2.5	3.9
Stan Diskin	25	49.5	82.7	1.8	5.3
Mert Hughes	26	43.6	80.0	1.8	3.9
Otis Jackson	25	51.1	75.8	3.1	16.8
Dan Mullin	22	47.2	50.0	1.6	2.9
Rich Rennie	19	42.3	82.1	4.1	8.7
Dan Sullivan	16	37.0	75.0	1.4	1.6



Dave Byers (42) drives for a layup between two William Jewell defenders during the finals of Western's Classic Tournament.

Women Cagers Grab Fourth At State Tourney

By Al Brown

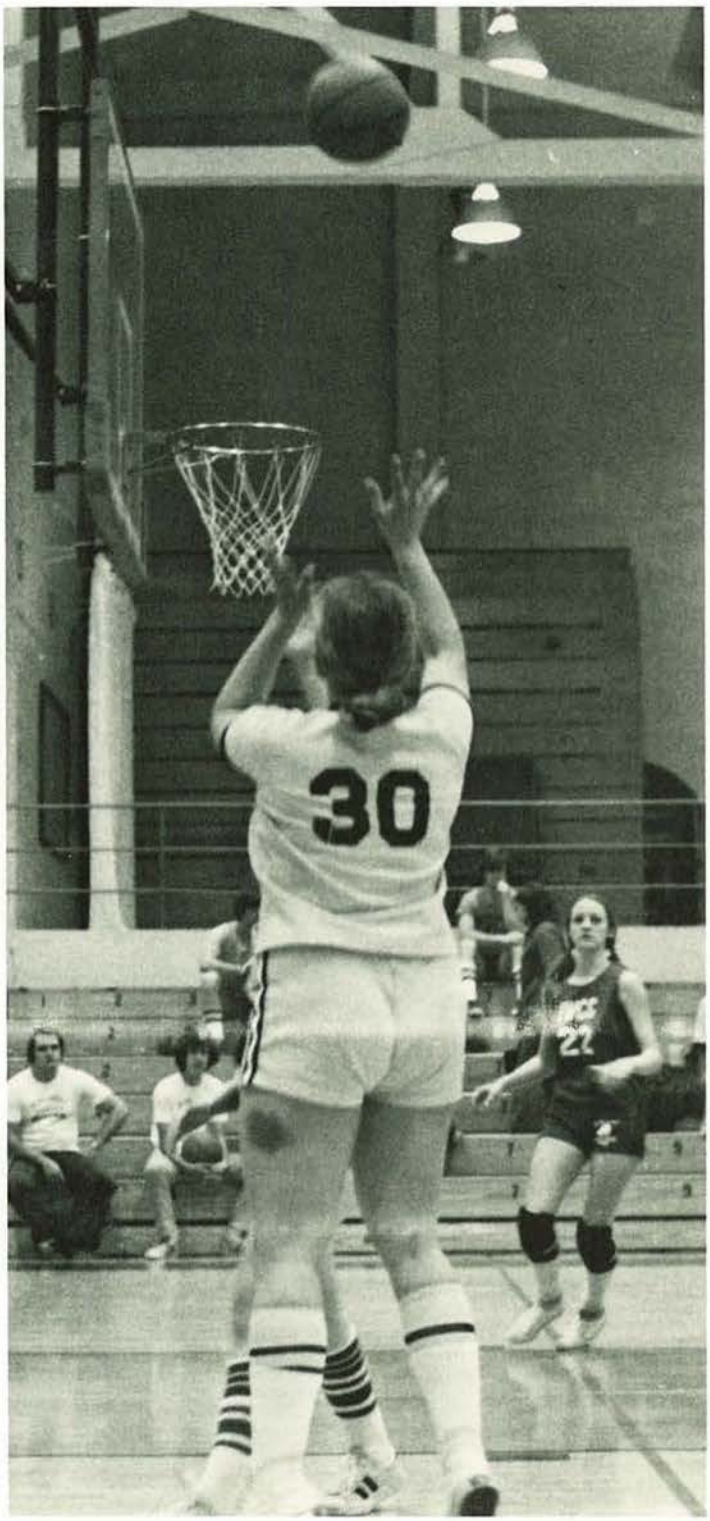
Coach Chris Faust's lady cagers took one giant step toward becoming Missouri Western's first women's intercollegiate sport when they swept past Southwest Baptist College, 60-51, to grab a fourth place finish at the Women's State Small College Basketball Tournament.

By finishing so high at the tourney, the Griffonettes proved their ability to compete against area competition and their enthusiasm for developing into an intercollegiate sport.

During the '74-'75 season the women cagers competed on the extramural level, with very few organized practice sessions. They operated almost entirely on intramural funds.

The road leading up to the tourney was a rocky one for the Griffonettes as the women were dealt setbacks in 14 of their 17 encounters. Tough competition caused most of the lady cagers' difficulties.

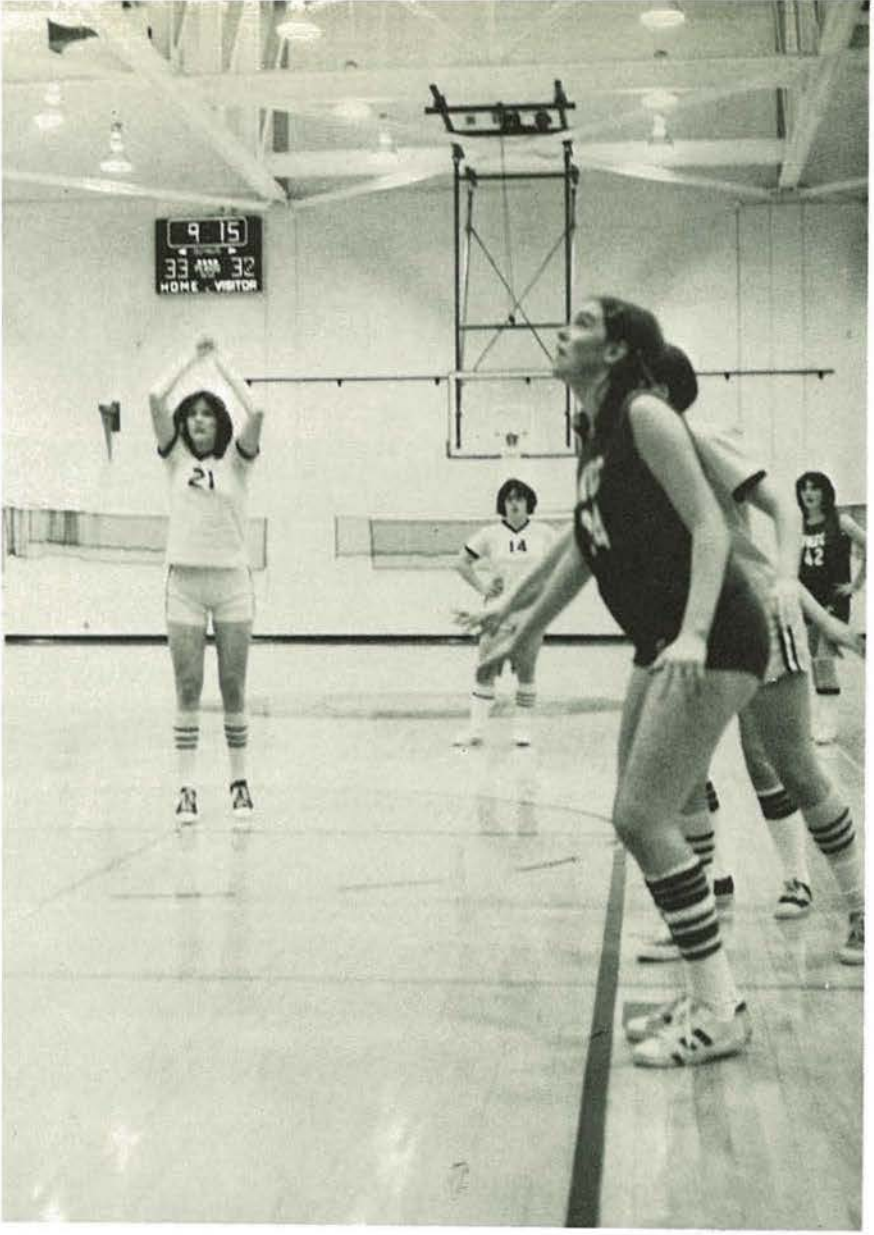
Four of the women's stopovers were at the University of Missouri, Northwest Missouri State, William Jewell, and Tarkio, all of which are powerhouses in women's basketball.



Beth Wheeler (30) takes a shot from the left corner in the late minutes of the Iowa Western game.

Coach Chris Faust rallies Griffonettes with a pep talk j before the beginning Missouri Western's first ho contest.

Janice Petty (14) dribbles through traffic and into an opening in Iowa Western's defensive wall.



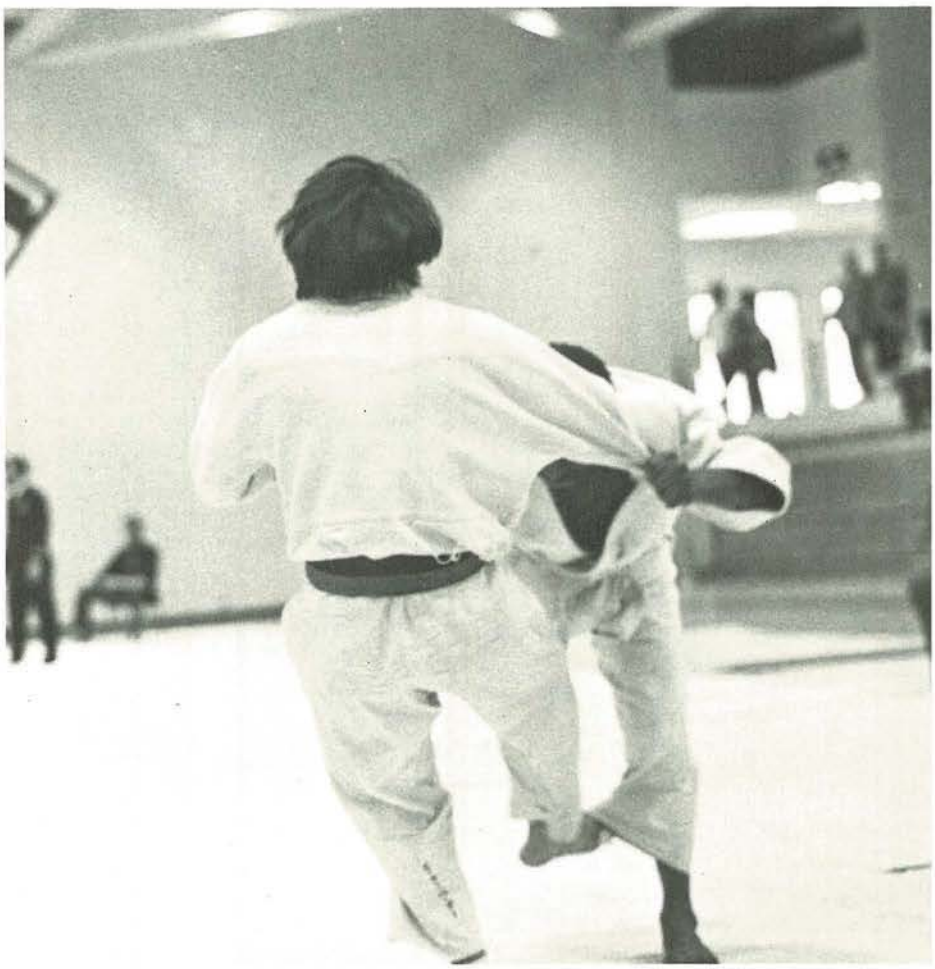
/ce Hendricks (21) takes a
arity shot in the late minutes
the Iowa Western contest.

Carole Kelly (4) demonstrates her unique style when she attempts a layup in the contest with Iowa Western Community College. Carole's shot rolled off the rim but the Griffonettes won the contest.

Members of the women's basketball extramural team are (first row) Coach Chris Faust, Nancy Geha, Sheryl Snook, Janice Petty, and Donna Carron; (second row) Joyce Hendricks, Peggy Gaines, Carole Kelly, Mary Mahoney, and Kim Cooper; (third row) Joy Sherard, Beth Wheeler, PeeWee Nichols, Pattie Joyce, and Karen Harris.

MWSC Judo Club Hosts Midwestern Collegiate Tournament

Judo Club members mean business. Peter Burger shows them how it is done.



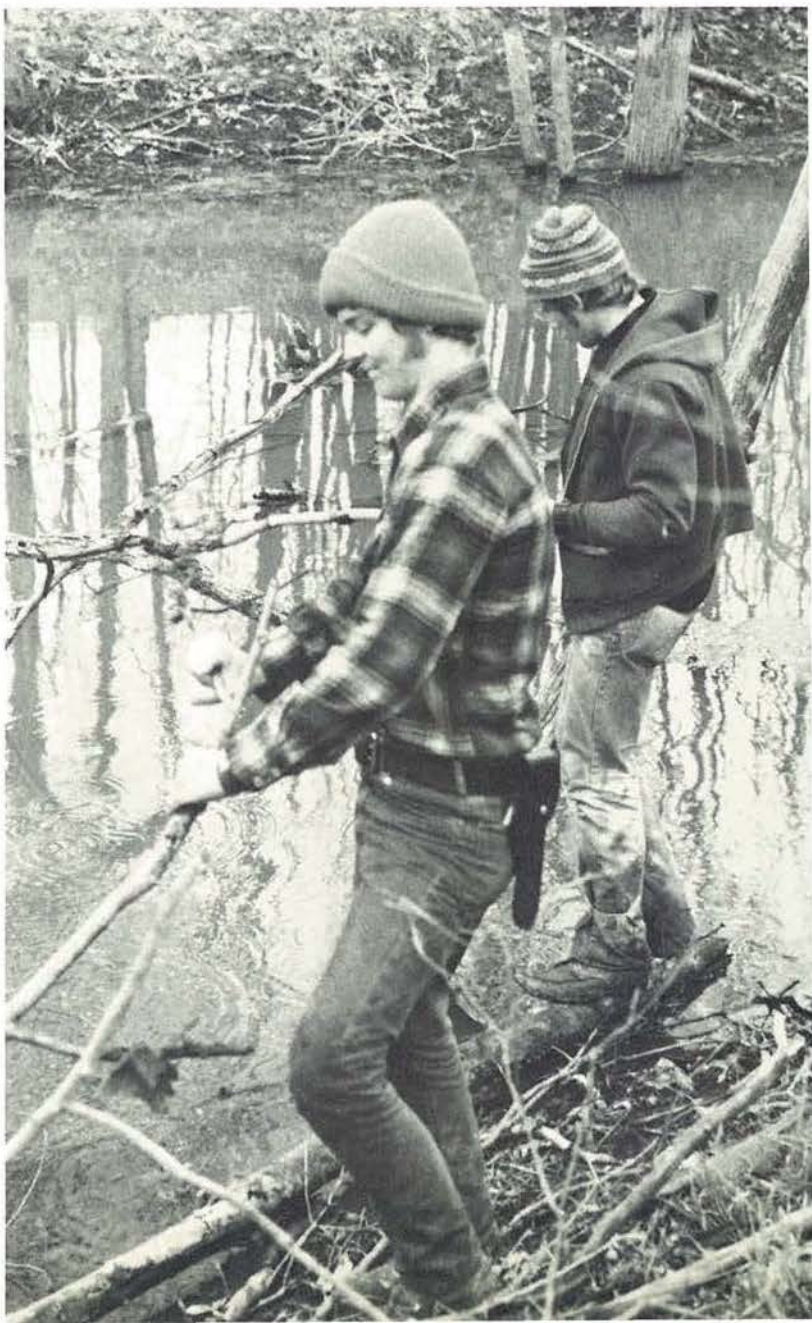
Contestants line up for judges before the Midwestern Collegiate Judo Championship Tournament in the college gym. Participants come from a six state area.

Judo is not only an excellent martial art popular as a self-defense, but also a fine way to keep physically fit.

Peter Burger, from Guam, won the title of Grand Champion in the Open Judo Invitational Tournament in Council Bluffs, Iowa, last fall. Burger, who holds a black belt, won first place in the 154 lb. division and he also defeated the lightweight and 176 lb. champions to receive the overall Grand Champion title. Last spring, Burger won the 154 lb. division and all other divisions including the Grand Championship.

In Backing and Survival the students learned basic survival techniques. In an overnight trip to Pigeon Hill they put their knowledge to practical application. Letitia Thomas tries to build a fire while her friends serve as a windbreak.

Backpacking And Survival



Dave Crownover and Brent Kuhnhenn try to fashion fishing poles from limbs. Even though food is not a main concern in a survival situation, some students still wanted to eat.

Plastic is supposed to keep the cold and rain out and the heat in. Two students wrap themselves in plastic bags in an effort to remain comfortable.

ome students didn't do as well t fishing. Four would-be sur- vors try to untangle their lines fter they got caught in the ees.

BIG SWING TO OPEN AIR

Total Involvement Concepts

CLASSROOMS

ntrigues Students

By Steve Buhman

Missouri Western students are responding in reasing numbers to one of the newer concepts in ucation—the open air classroom. The engaging tor of the new concept is the movement out of the personal of the classroom and into personal in-vement with the subject matter outside the con-tional class setting.

One of the more popular and unusual open air ojects is a mountaineering class under the instruc-of Captain John Razel. Approximately 40 dents spent two hours a week learning and fecting climbing techniques. Vertical descent by pel is one of the highlights of the class, which s the courage of the student in the process of ning. Captain Razel says the class came about n a faculty discussion of mountaineering and led with the question, "Why not?"

Captain Razel looks down as Peggy Deaton practices rappelling down the silo.

The Swiss seat is the conventional means of lowering yourself down an escarpment. Here Captain Razel and Sergeant Barksdale demonstrate its construction to a student.

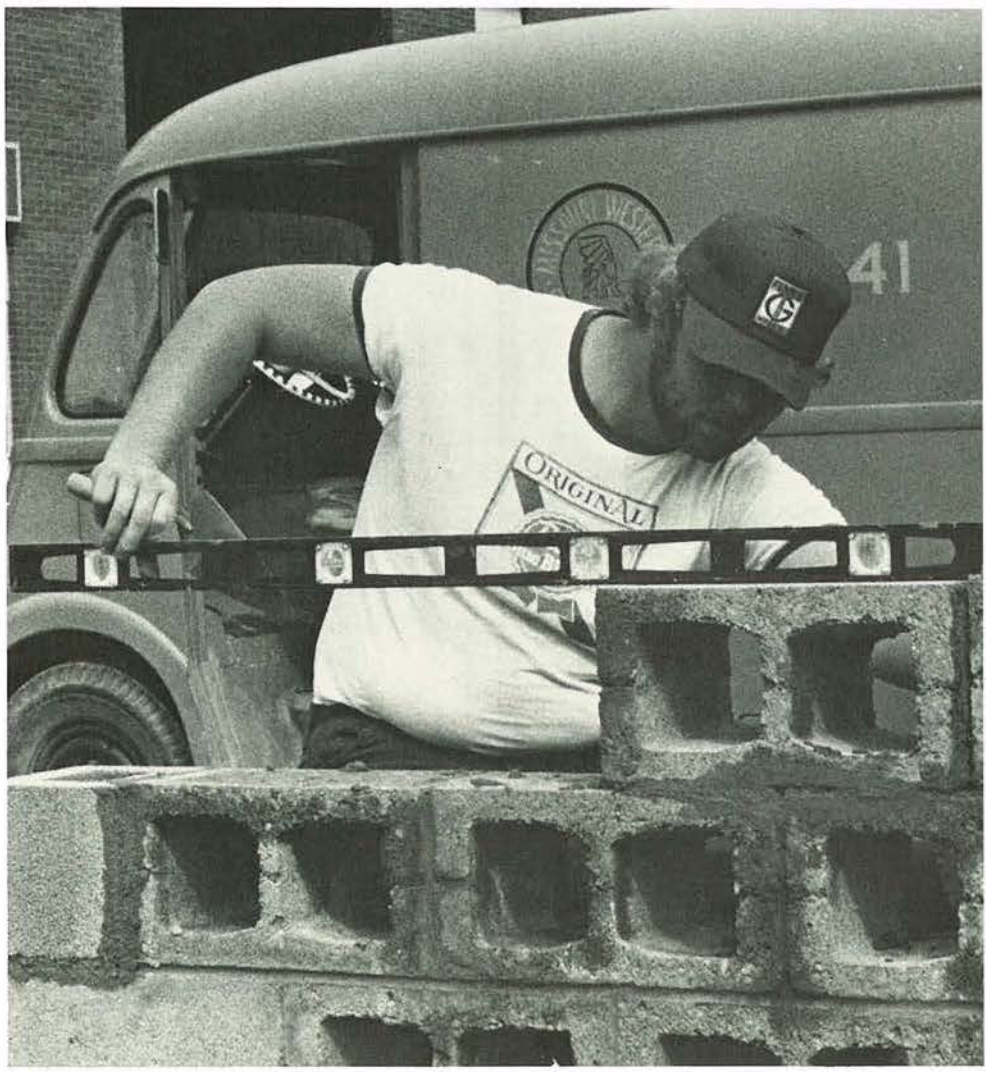
Although a silo is no Mt. Everest, it is no mean task to proficiently rappel down its side.

Joyce Hendricks pauses to enjoy the fresh air and sunshine. The new concept of open air classrooms has opened new avenues of student interest.

Riding for pleasure does have its drawbacks. When it comes to the hills just put your head down and keep pedalling.

Practicality is a big draw for the campus bicycl- class. Such varying areas as rider health and ety, commuter economy and maintenance, and fun of just riding for pleasure are covered in the rse. The versatile ten-speed model bike is most ular whether used for touring the countryside or ing around Downs Drive.

Everyone gets tired once in awhile. Joyce White, Joyce Hendricks, Mike Hollingsworth, Jan Heckel, Donna Curran, and Bob Slayder pause for a breather after several laps around Downs Drive.



Keeping the blocks level sounds easy in the classroom, but in reality it requires constant vigilance to make sure they stay that way.

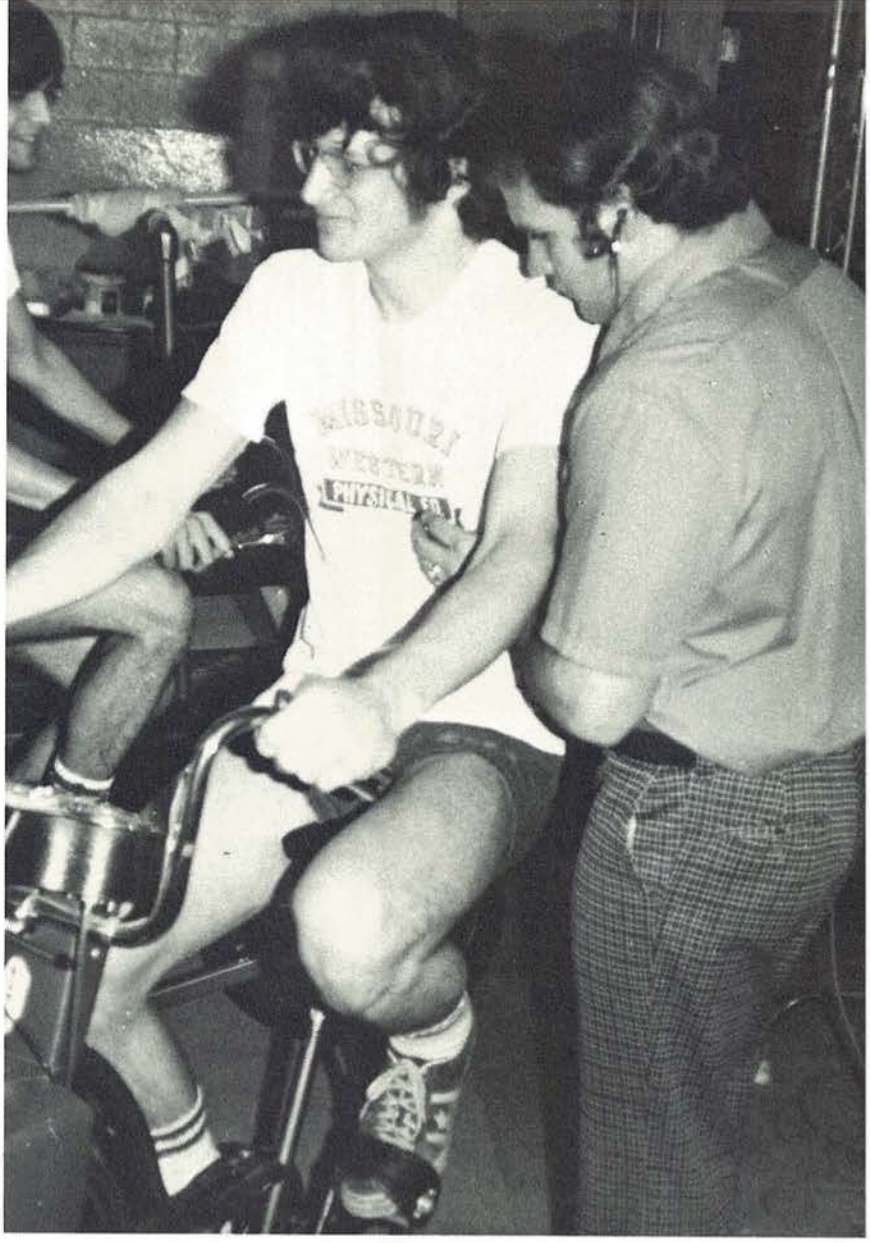
The application of theory is the rule of arles Kramer's concrete technology class erating from the Engineering and Technology partment. Although theory is employed in ss, Mr. Kramer feels the application of the ject matter is not only more satisfying, but eful as well. The dorm's new concrete trash d and enclosure, built by his students, are a timony to this usefulness.

"In my opinion," Mr. Kramer explained, arning by doing is more fun than just rning."

What else can you say?

Loise Kiefer and Howard Weldon put their knowledge of concrete technology to use as the new Dorm trash pads took shape.

Fitness Lab



Gil Ethridge checks Da
Schunckenbrock's heart ra
as he pedals the exercise cy
with the stress load set
"high."

The purpose of the Fitness La
is to test the cardiovascul
system of the individual. D
Terry prepares to set up th
physiography machine.

Dr. Terry checks a student's blood pressure. After she goes through the stress lab, her blood pressure will be measured again and comparisons made.

In the Fitness Lab there is no sex discrimination. Kathy Wieneke pedals along as Gil Ethridge adjusts the stress load on her cycle.

Mittmen Glide Over Hurdles; Race Toward District Crown

Writer's Note: Because of the Yearbook deadline, this story had to be written before the baseball season was completed. At the time of this story, the Griffons seemed bound for the District 16 playoffs.

By Al Brown

When the Golden Griffon baseball team opened its seventh season of intercollegiate competition in March, it faced a hurdle that it had never had to jump before, a young and inexperienced infield.

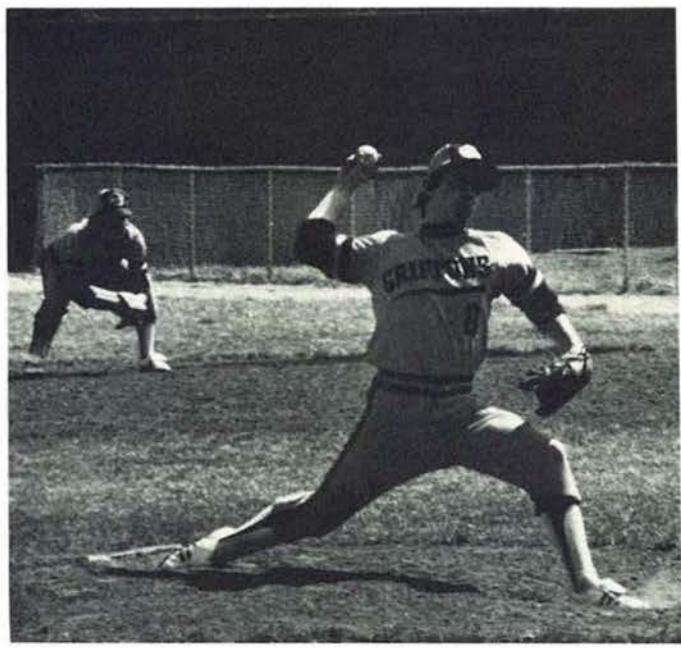
Early in the season, the youth showed through in errors and lack of power hitting. After the first five games the Griffs were, 2-3; batting less than .220; and were committing nearly five errors per game.

But, by late April, the Griffons held a 13-4 District mark and were nestled in second position in the District 16 standings.

Still the Griffs' hitting was low, .232, but the amount of defensive misques had died down to just over two per game.

The biggest reason for Western's ability to clear the hurdles of youth and inexperience, however, was strong pitching.

Griffon moundmen hurled six shutouts and carried a .296 earned run average by late April. Nick Finn and Mike Clark accounted for 11 mound decisions and were Western's top hurlers.



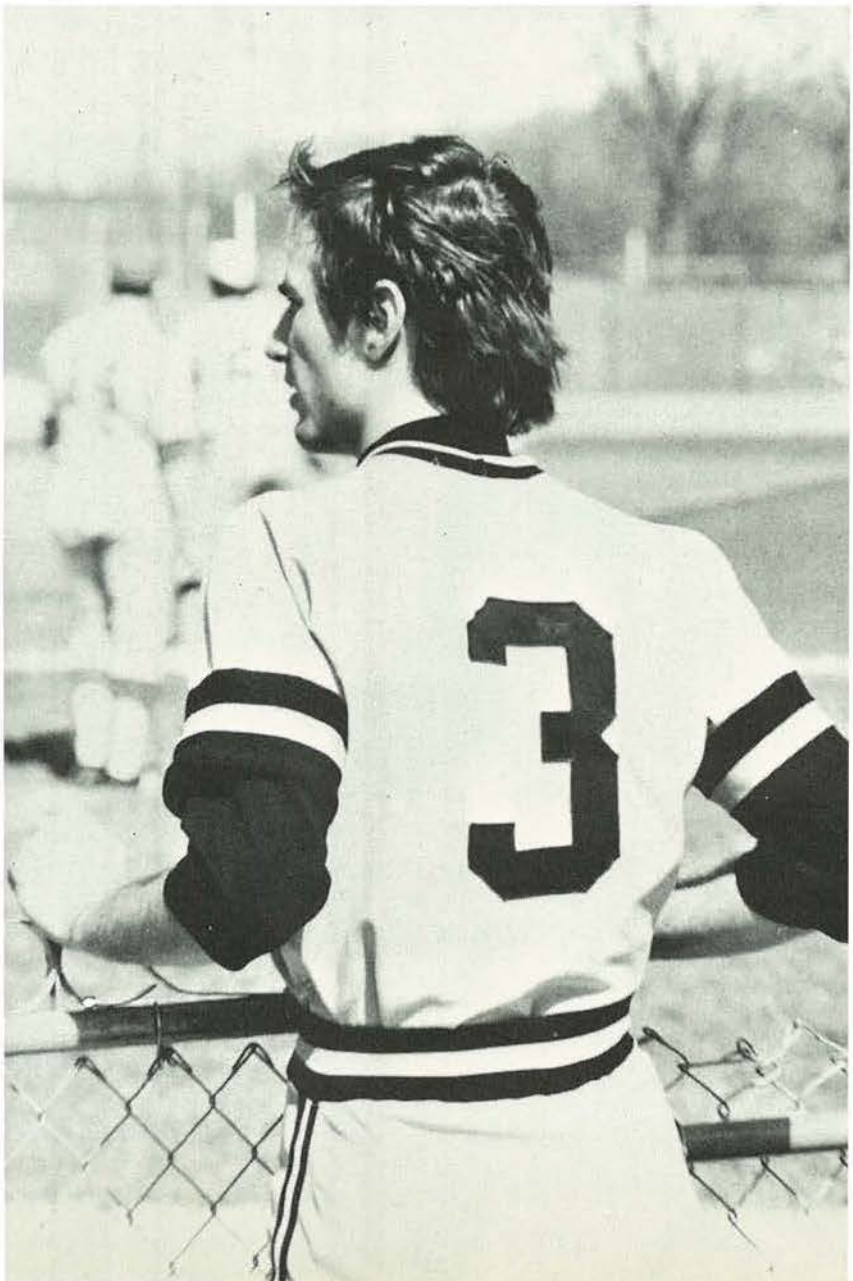
Sophomore Paul Kolomac hurls a potential strike toward an Iowa State batsman.

Todd Walters (3) awaits a pitch from an Iowa State hurler.

Canadian fireman Paul Kolomac sights his target and stretches for the pitch.

John Pat Minnis, Coach Doug Minnis' son, demonstrates his pitching style to a crowd at Phil Welch Stadium.

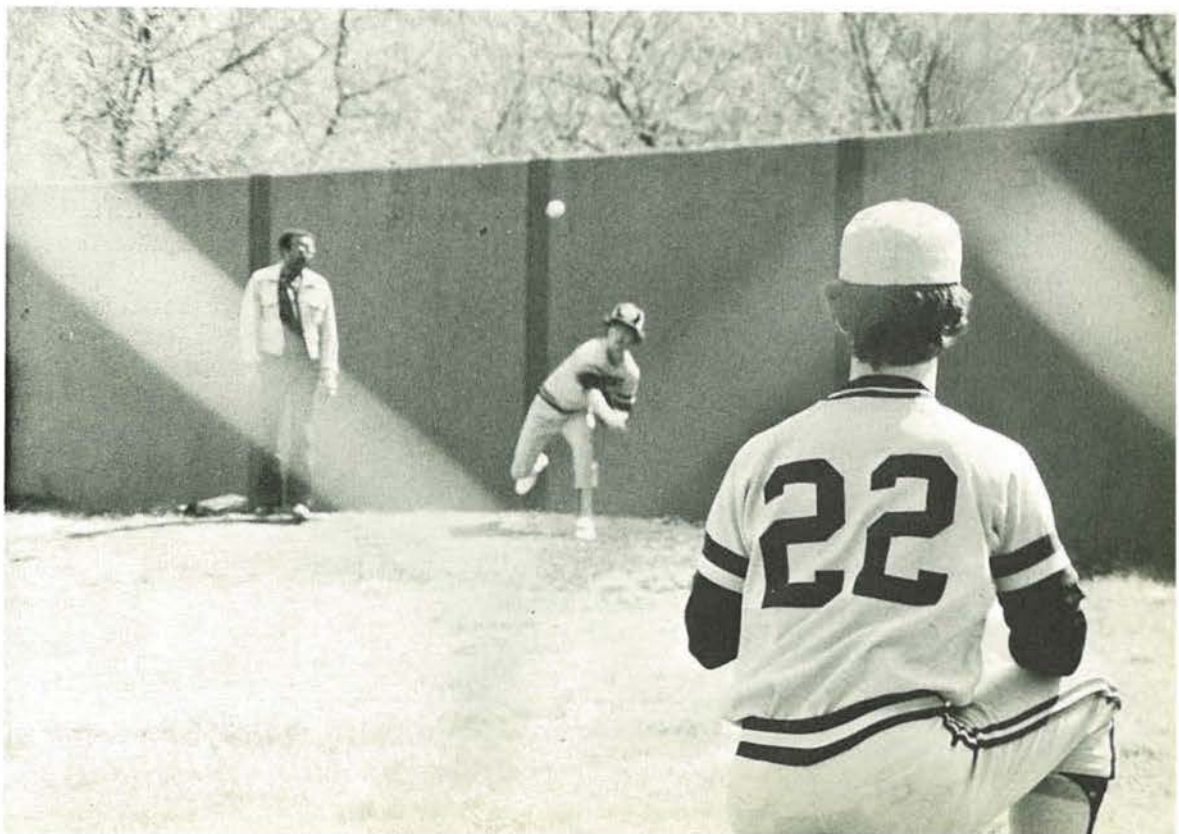
The Golden Griffs had good reasons for disappointment during the contest with Iowa State. Western dropped the double-header 0-10 and 1-12.



Freshman Todd Walters takes a break between double-headers to glance back at the scoreboard.

ob Vecchione (21) stretches
an out in the early season
uble-header with Iowa State.

Senior southpaw Mike Clark follows through after sending a fast ball toward the plate. Clark was Western's top moundman midway through the season with a 2-16 era.



Griffon hurler warms up with
tcher Steve Van Horn (22) in
eparation for an upcoming
me.

Members of the Golden Griffs get a good view of the game from the bench in the home dugout at the Phil Welch Stadium.

Griffon Baseball Coach Doug Minnis gives signals to a Missouri Western batsman. Minnis, in his seventh year of coaching at MWSC, has taken his team through four District titles.

Junior Kent Clark (15) hurls curve toward the plate duri the contest with Iowa State.

Sophomore Rick Lowe (7) is helped off the field after he twisted his ankle during a slide.

The Griffon bench applauds a fine defensive play.

Men and women alike soon learn that dancing demands much in terms of physical endurance.

MODERN DANCE CLUE OFFERS EXERCISE AND SELF-EXPRESSION

Experienced dancers admit the Modern Dance Club helps them improve their knowledge and skills in technique and choreography.

The exercises are a necessary element of keeping in shape for effective dance movements.

Modern dancing isn't all work. It is an outlet for virtually every emotion.

All you need is a willing mind with a body to atch to join the Modern Dance Club at W.S.C.

According to the physical education in-uctor, Vicki Keegstra, the club offers the op-rtunity to learn, perform, and have a great ne.

This year the club took mini tours, which, cording to Mrs. Keegstra, were "great fun." st fall the club went to Savannah High School. ter their performance they taught some of the gh school students the dance they just com-eted.

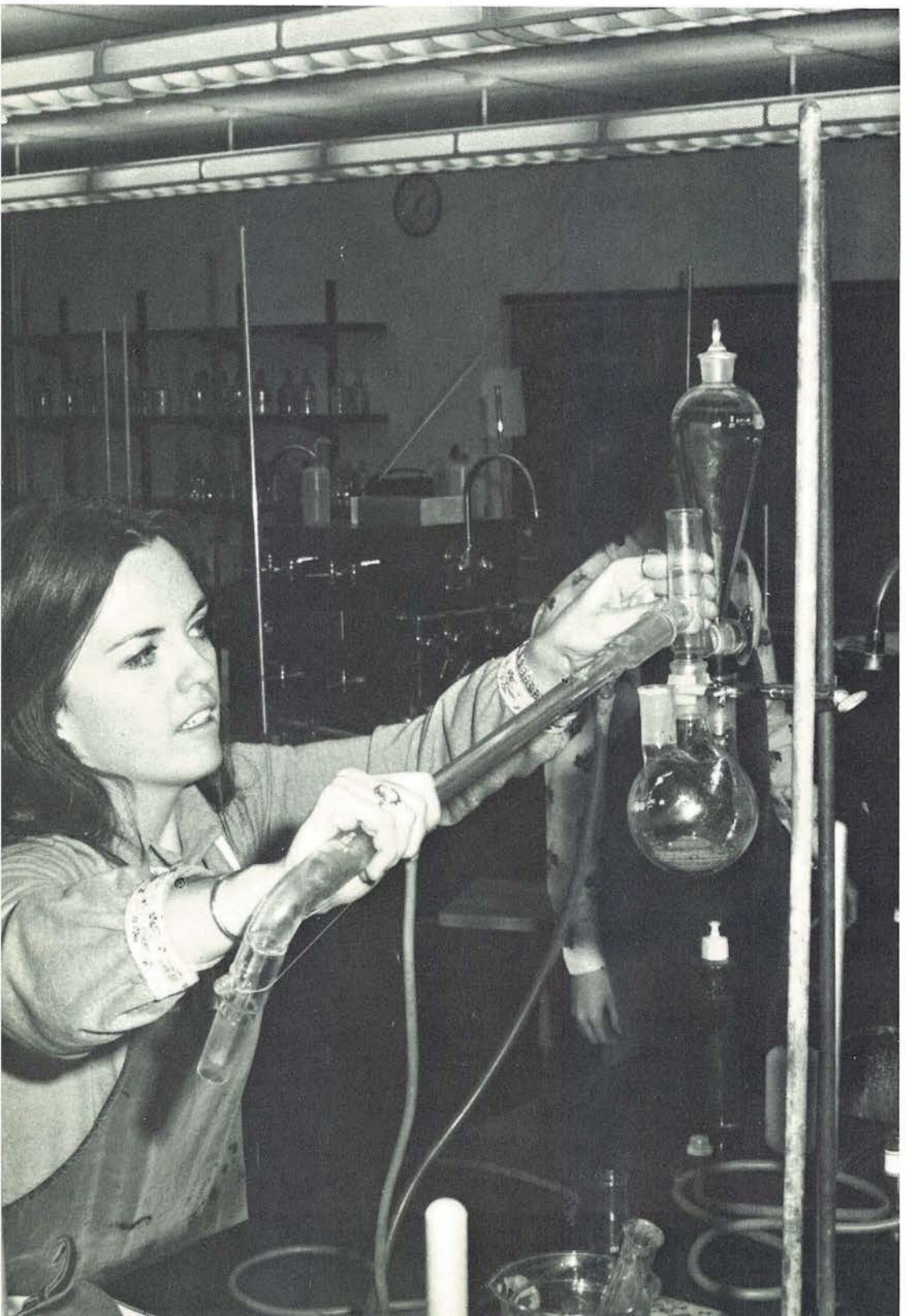
The Modern Dance Club offers other op-rtunities, such as seeing top-notch, ofessional touring companies in action.

Last fall semester, members attended per-mances by the Gus Giorodano Company of icago and the Murray Lewis Company of New rk.

"Dancing can't be a *sissy* activity," said s. Keegstra, "It takes great strength, coor-ation, and skill to dance."

"I try to help students develop the oreographer's skill, which is that of combining sic dance movements with variations in time, ace and energy, in order to produce a unique rk of art," Mrs. Keegstra said.

CALCULATING FOR A BETTER TOMORROW

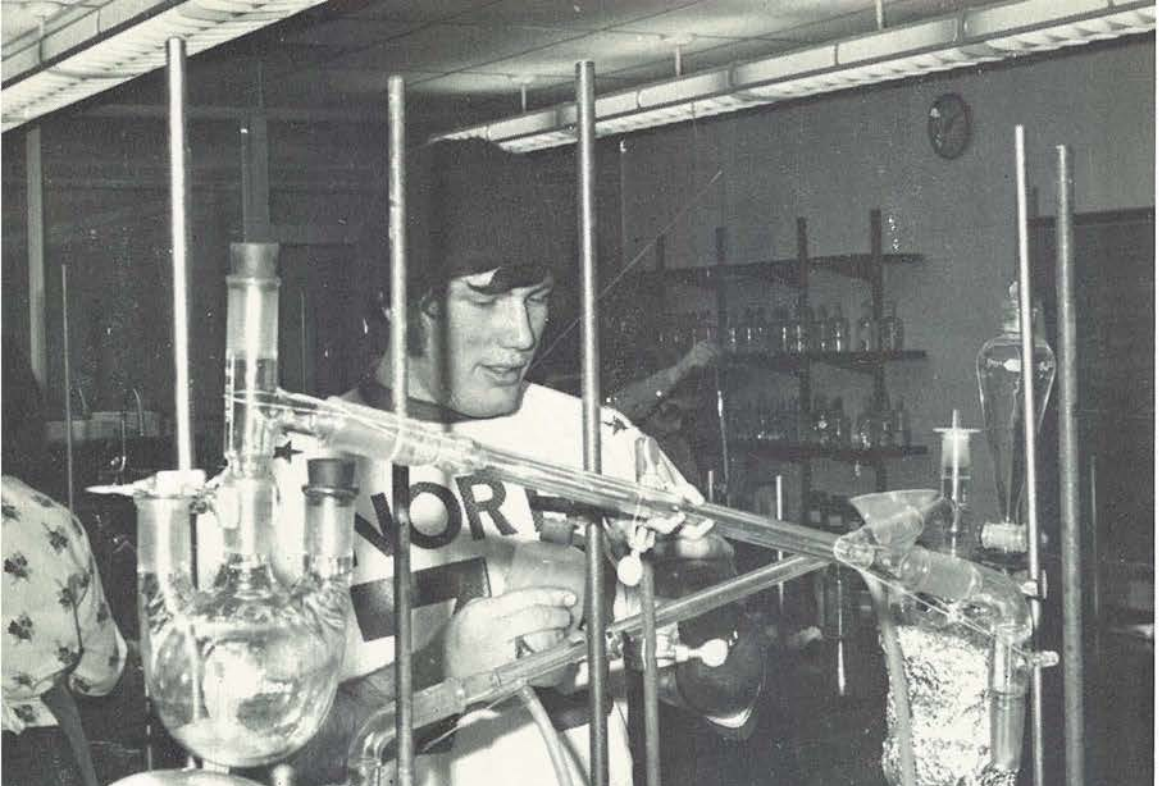


Helen Pipes assembles a distillation apparatus to be used in deriving the essential oil of a sample.

Jim Crippen, a student in Dr. Timothy Gruen's organic chemistry lab, utilizes a steam bath to recrystallize a sample.

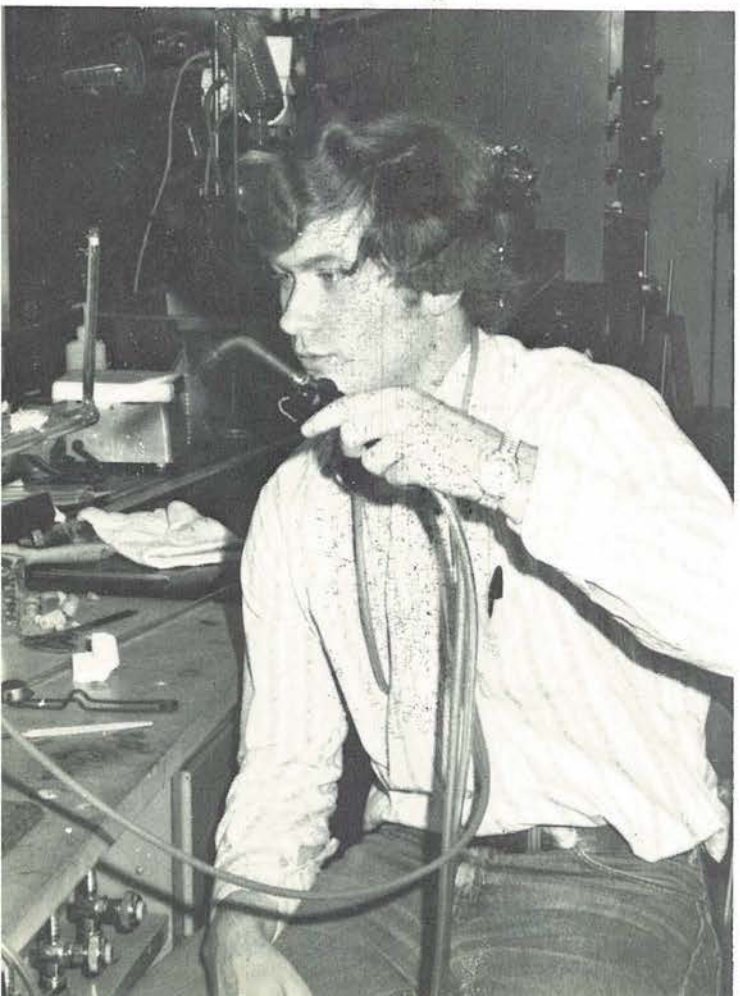
Researchers prepare to meet the needs of a scientific age.

One of Mr. Kramer's architectural drawing students, Charles Conway, studies a design plate.

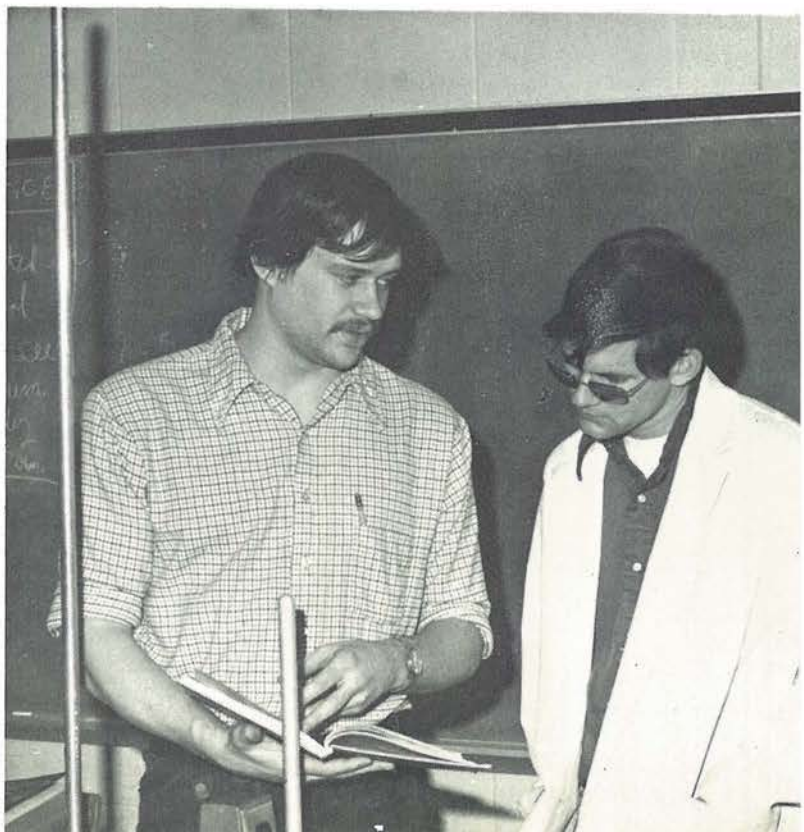


Alen Rosenberg checks his complicated apparatus to reassure himself every part is in correct working order.

A blowtorch is used by Kent Faul in chemistry to heat his supported test tube to complete a chemical procedure.



Kevin Cummings confers with Professor, Dr. Timothy Gru over a particularly diffic procedure to be done in class.



The Varied Facets of Chemistry

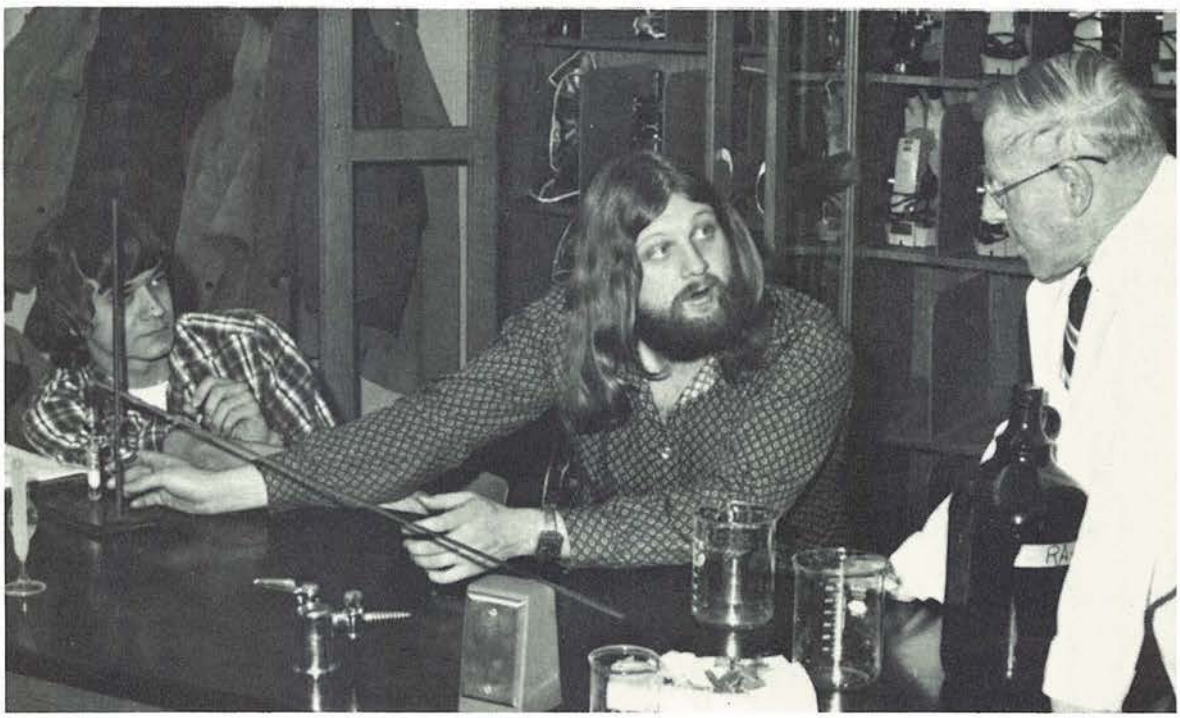
k Sifers very carefully pours
nemical mixture to be used
is experiment from beaker
est tube.

A chemistry student carefully mixes a compound in a beaker to insure accurate results.

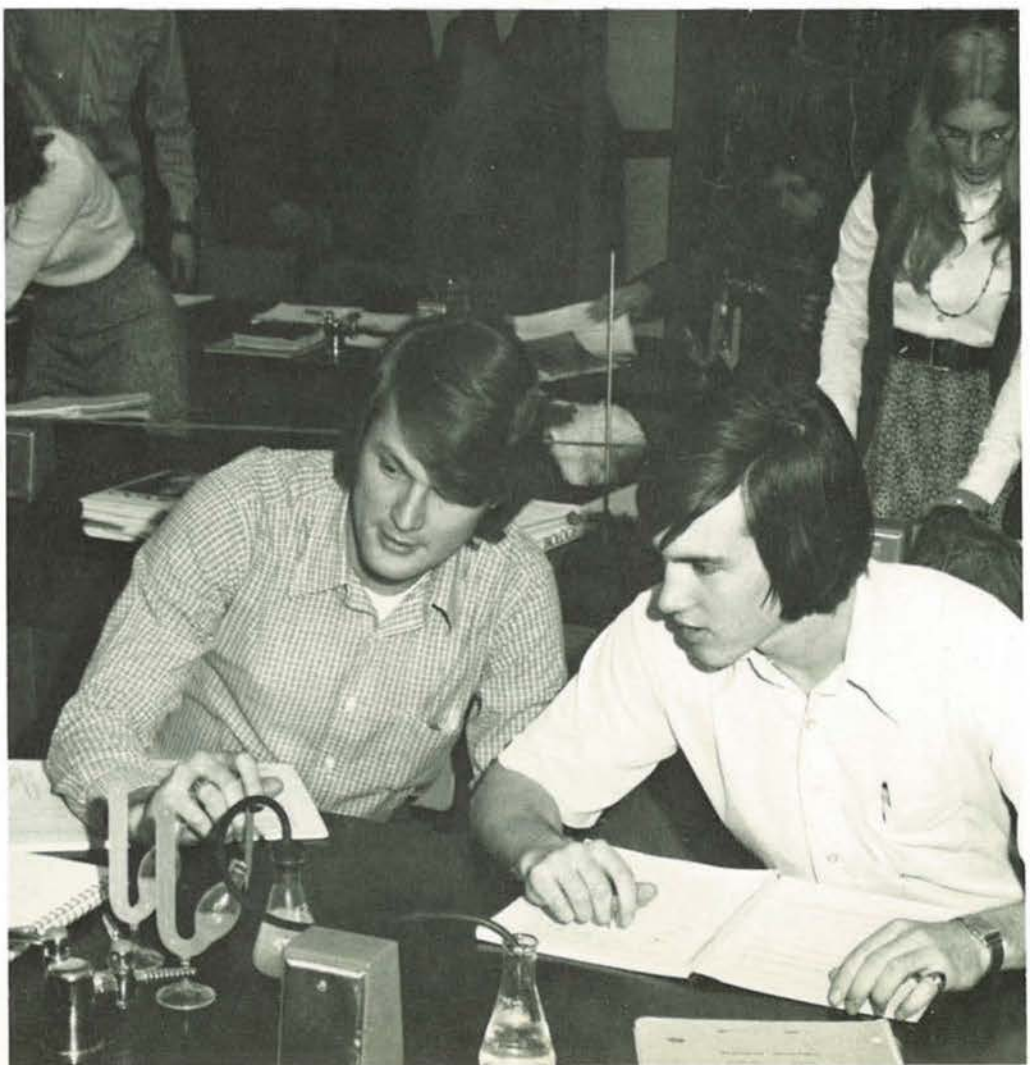
Biology Classes, Indoors and Out

Two members of the Environmental Biology class collect and study plant specimens in the fields near MWSC.

Biology Professor Doc
Galloway comments on
procedure being carried ou
Brad Skaith and James Sne



dents in the Environmental ogy course offered here at 'SC begin their trek to ect specimens for ex- mental purposes.



logy students Mike Glover Robin Holtsclaw discuss r laboratory experiment to ermine what reaction ac- ly transpired.

Art of Secretarial Science

Juanita Jones smiles as she carries out receptionist duties in the model office of the Secretarial Science Department.

Shannon Wyatt, posing as office manager, works steadily to improve the skills required of a good secretary.

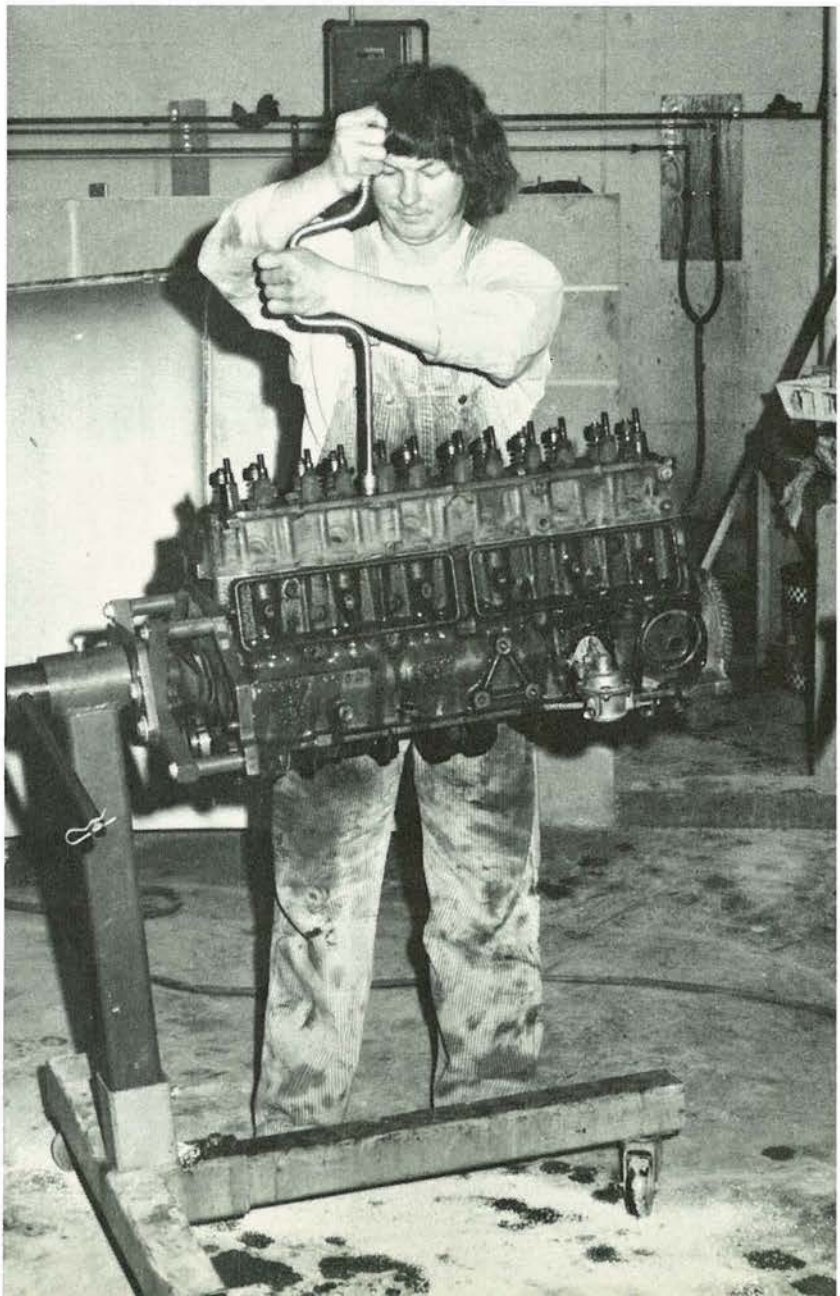
Typewriters click incessantly as future secretaries improve their speed and accuracy in this field.

Headphone sets are instrumental in the teaching of shorthand. These students silently work on improving their shorthand techniques.

Loren Smith and Bill Johnson check the readings on the "Sun" equipment they are using to tune a motor.

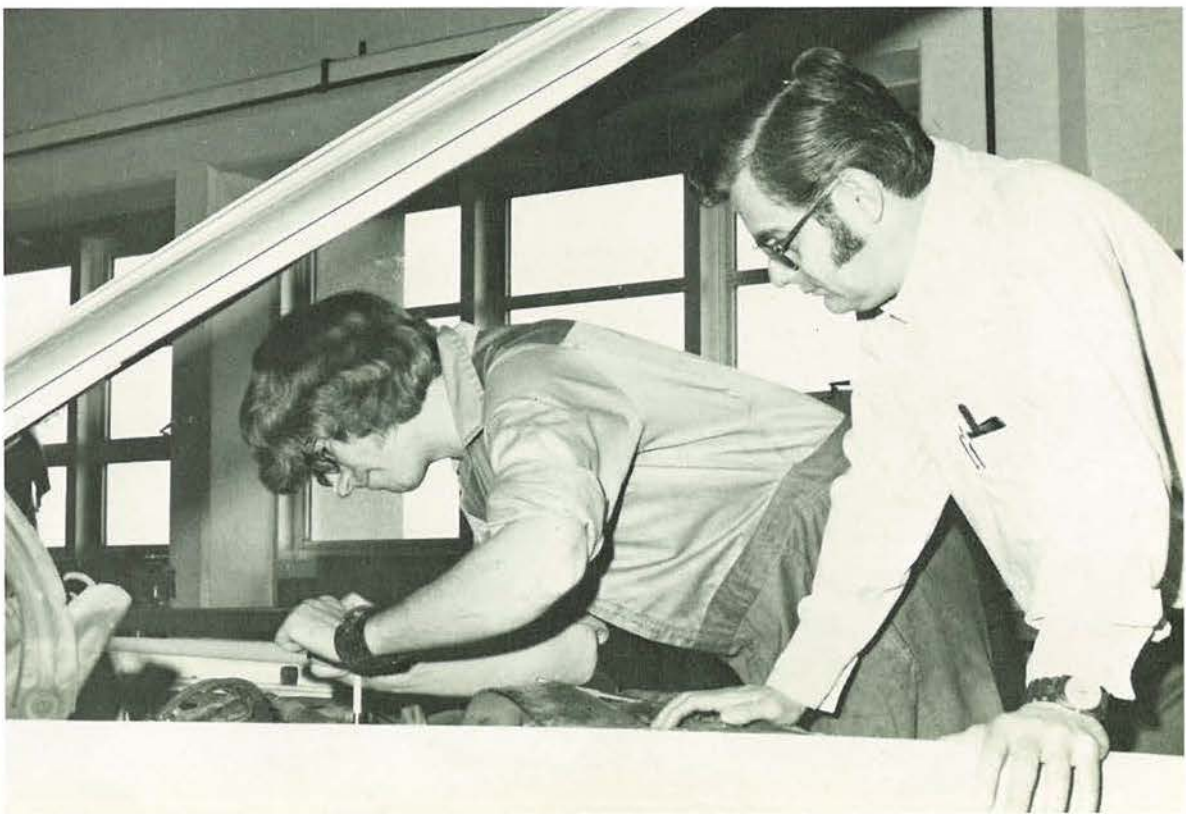
Lyle Farris assumes a positi all too familiar to mechanics he repairs his Corvette.

For a Motorized Age..



Randy Claypole assembles an engine block in Roger Munden's Auto Service Techniques lab. The lab places emphasis on the application of skills learned in lower level classes.

Auto Service Techniques



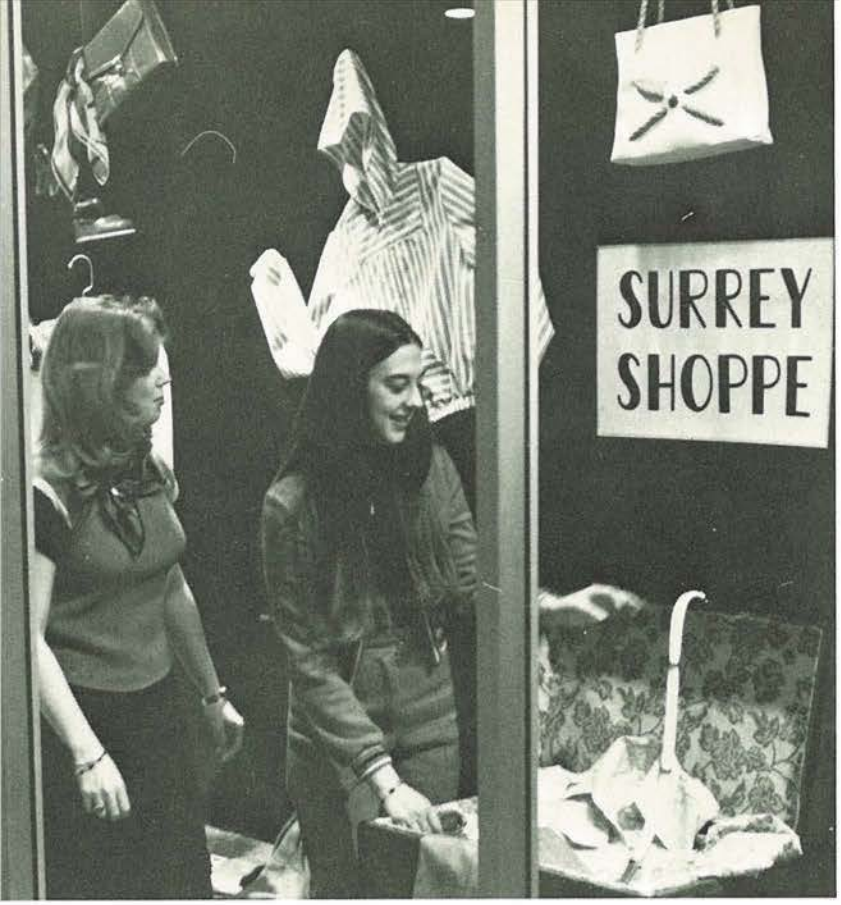
tructor Roger Munden
ists student Bill Johnson.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

A Club for Business Majors

Members of Phi Beta Lambda include (top to bottom) Stan Fletchall, Mike Adams, Larry Niemoeller, Linda Curran, Mike Hartig, and Steve Hamilton.

Geoffrey Segebarth hand the problems of the Depa ment of Business a Economics while Dan Hoyt, t department head, took a lea of absence to work on his do torate.



Tammy Sample and Mary Beth Albers from a marketing class set up a display window in the Administration Building showcase.

Mary Beth and Tammy add the finishing touches to clothing from the East Hills Surrey Shoppe.

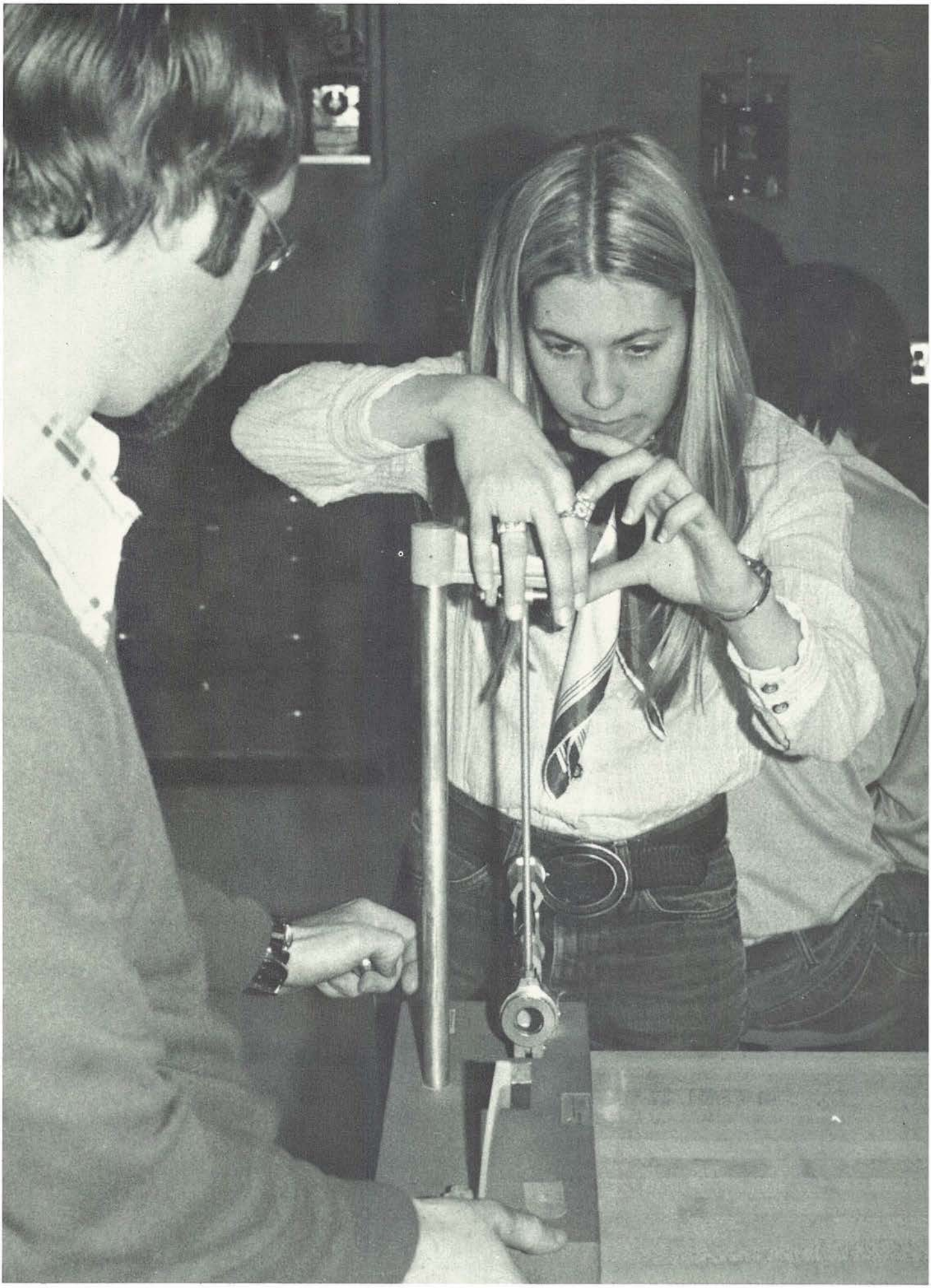
Architectural drawing involv
many facets of design. He
David White inspects blueprir
for a housing complex.

Drafting is an intricate and exact business. Doug Weston removes all stray pencil marks to make sure no one mistakes them for part of his design.

In Engineering Graphics isometric drawings are a major part of the work. Professor Marion points out possible refinements to Randy Haskins.

Drafting

Mike Felix removes his finished work from the drafting table and awaits Professor Kramer's approval in architectural drawing.



PHYSICS LAB WORKS

A Ballistic Pendulum Experiment

arbara Bless, David Schultz, na Parisoff, Gary Nadolski, d Curt Peery listen to Dr. nest Johnston as he explains e principle upon which the llistic pendulum operates.

on Darnell and Pat Fee con- ntrate on adjusting the pen- ilum.

Tom Phillips and Susa
Grossman examine music bo
es at Joe Optican Jewelers
East Hills. Shopping spre
such as this were particula
popular during the Christm
season.

11.5 Million Dollars Strong in Purchasing Power

THE MWS

By Jeff Newton

Look upon Missouri Western for a moment as a business. Like any business, MWSC has a great impact on the economy in which it operates. *The Economic Impact of Missouri Western State College on the St. Joseph Metropolitan Area,* a research study done by Dale Bails, a former instructor of economics at MWSC, reports that in 1973-74, MWSC injected 11.5 million dollars into the St. Joseph economy, 11.5 million which would have been spent elsewhere if the college did not exist. These expenditures came from a number of sources and can be broken down as follows:

Student	6.5 million
Faculty	1.4 million
Staff	1.4 million
Plant operations	.7 million
Auxiliary expenses	.7 million
Other	1.2 million

But the college's total economic impact is far greater. The 11.5 million is subject to what economists call the "multiplier effect," giving it an impact on the local economy of 23.0 million dollars. This means that approximately $7,000 is spent in the local economy per year per student.

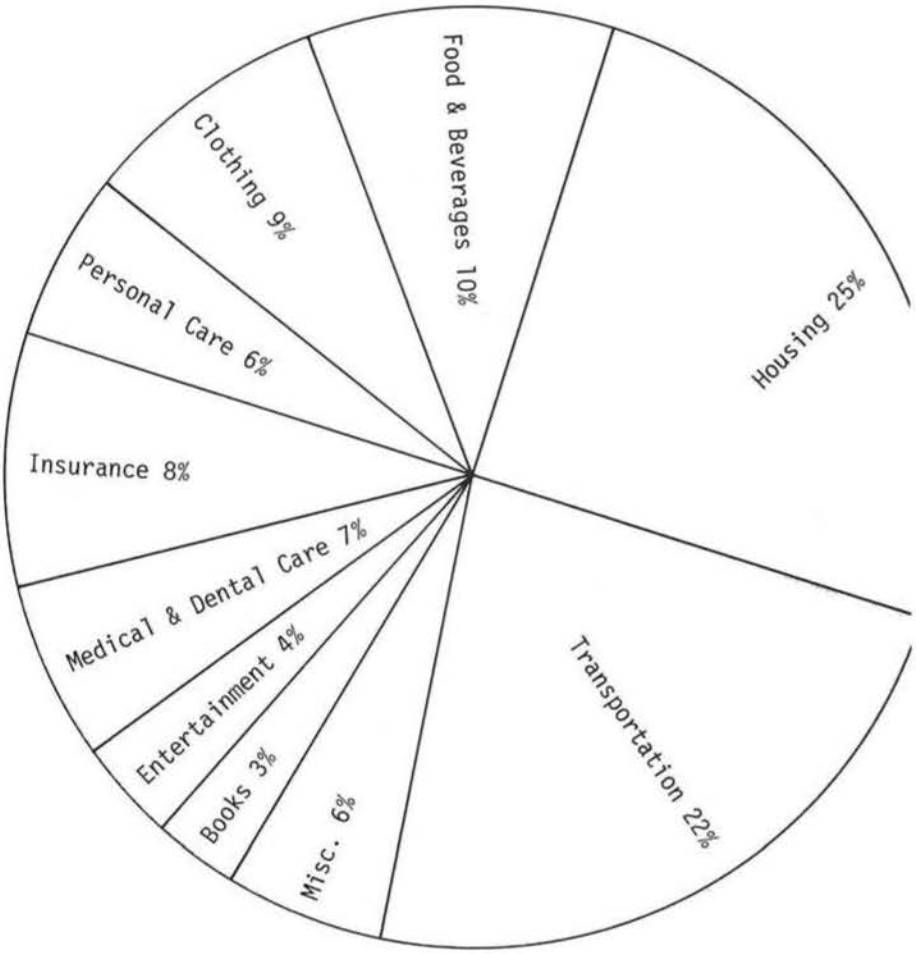
By far the greatest portion of the expenditures which attributed to MWSC is the 6.5 million dollars spent by students. It is argued that these expenditures should not be attributed to MWSC since most Missouri Western students live in the St. Joseph area and would spend their money in the city's economy whether the college existed or not. But if it were not for Missouri Western, these students would go elsewhere for their education, taking with them the millions of dollars which they now spend in St. Joseph.

Larry Gerhardt and Glenda Dunlap enjoy a freshly baked pizza on a cold evening at a local Pizza Hut. Coupons for discounts on pizzas are a boon to purchases by both students and faculty.

DOLLAR

Richie Mann and Mike Morrow look for durability in work shoes.

MWSC Economics Pie



DESIGNS by Gordon
206 SO. 7th 232-3331

Gordon E. Lollar David Wildman

Home Phone: 233-6904 St. Joseph, Missouri 64501

Floral Arrangements Corsages

The information for the graph shown above was taken from a report entitled "The Economic Impact of Missouri Western State College on the St. Joseph Metropolitan Area." It was prepared by Dail Bails, a former MWSC economics instructor. Released in April 1974, the report was based on a questionnaire distributed during the 1973-74 academic year. Three hundred eighty students and 96 faculty and staff members returned their questionnaires.

Bob Spaulding, instructor of economics, helped interpret the report.

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Students Look for Discounts To Lighten the Costs of Education

Dr. Phyllis Roberts, student health physician, prepares to administer a flu shot to Bill Mason. Students paid a nominal fee of 50 cents per shot.

Prestige Shop

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Gary Hutchings uses the dormitory laundromat to do his weekly wash. Sixteen per cent of the student population take advantage of dormitory services.

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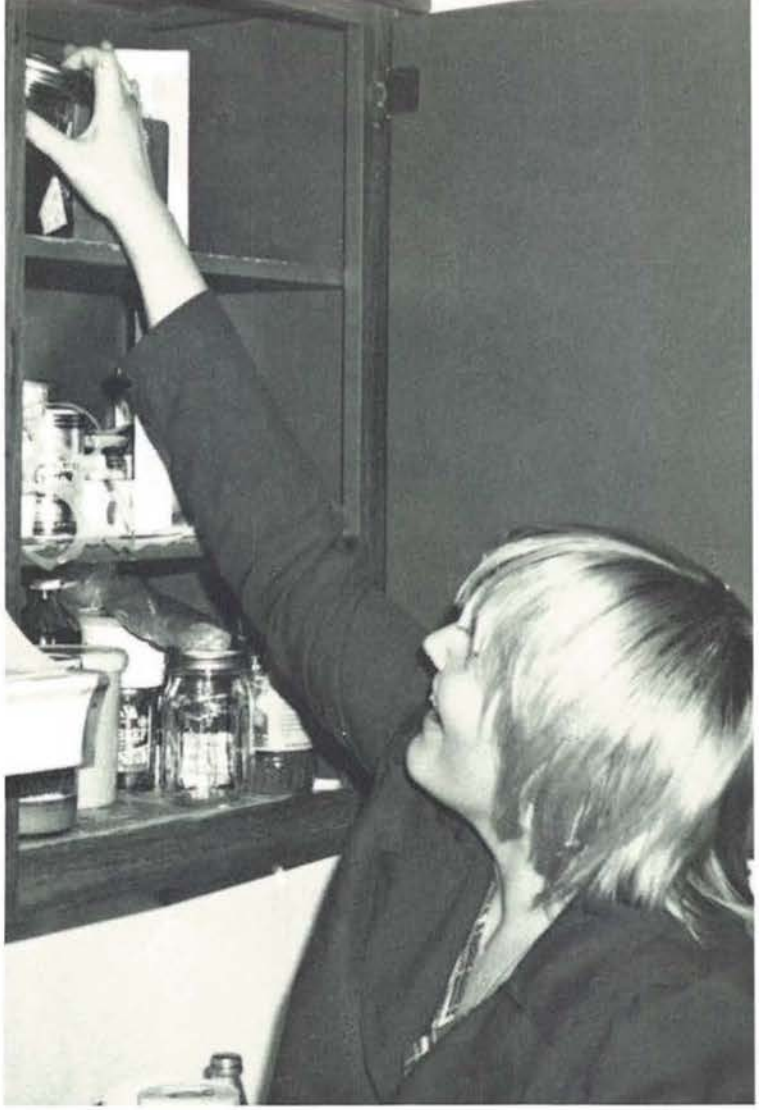
THE SOONER YOU CALL
THE SOONER YOU SAVE
. . . . WE STILL MAKE HOUSE CALLS.

Eva Scott removes a jar of preserves from a cabinet in the apartment she shares with two other girls.



Many male Greeks find it cheaper and more convenient to live in their fraternity's house than in the dorms or an apartment. Here Mrs. Long, housemother for the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, prepares lunch for some of the men living in the house.

THE MORRIS PLAN COMPANY

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THE MORRIS PLAN

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St. Joseph, Missouri

Junior Jo Ellen Downey removes her clothes from a dryer in one of MWSC's laundromats.

The New York Life Agent in Your Community Is a Good Person to Know

NEW YORK LIFE

NEW YORK LIFE

AGENTS

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5th and Edmond Streets

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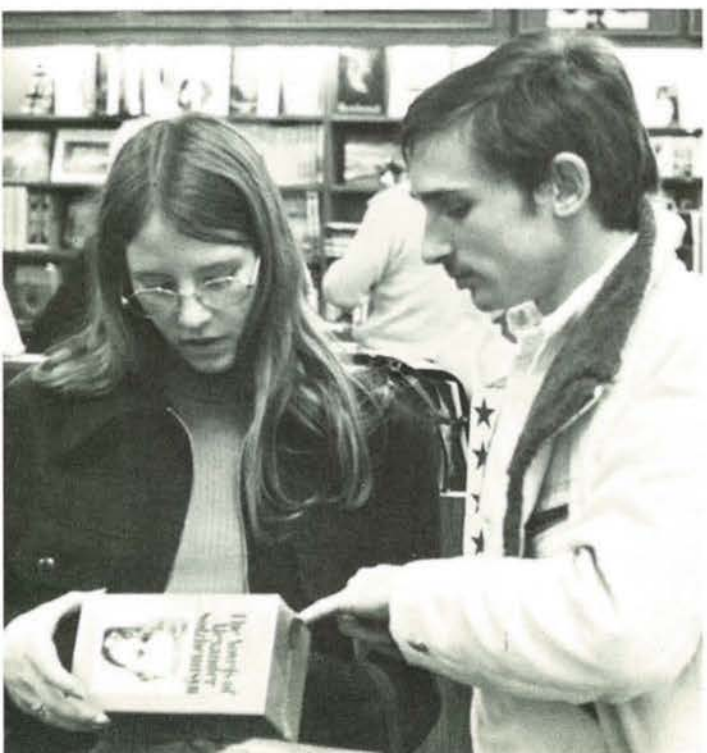
LEWIS (SPUD) HUNT
JAKE TOVSKY S.N.

If students have a common ground, it is music --- everyone loves rock n' roll. Wilbur May is no exception as he selects a recent release at Musicland.

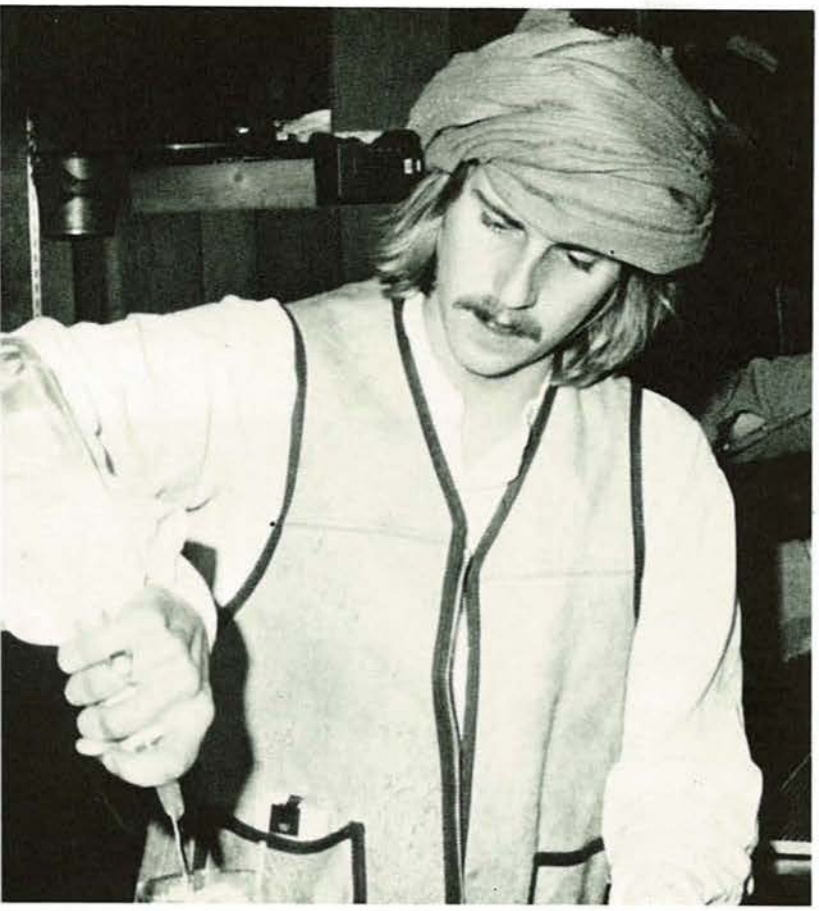
Missouri Western exerts a great influence on employment in St. Joseph. The growth of the college creates new jobs in the economy. Suppose that MWSC hires a new instructor. The instructor and his family place new demands upon the St. Joseph economy for goods and services. Only by hiring more workers can the economy meet these demands. In general, for every student or employee added at MWSC, an additional employee is needed in the St. Joseph area. This is especially important to Missouri Western students since many of the newly created jobs are filled by the students themselves.

Despite the hectic life led by most students, reading still remains a popular form of entertainment. Carolyn Schaaf and Mike Lewis looks over the collected works of a noted Russian author, Solzhenitsyn.



WRIGHT'S JEWELRY

502 Edmond



ımidty, of Barney and midty's Hippo, mixes a k for a Halloween celebration. The Hippo is a popular gathering place for MWSC students over 21.

DIANE'S CARD AND PARTY SHOPS

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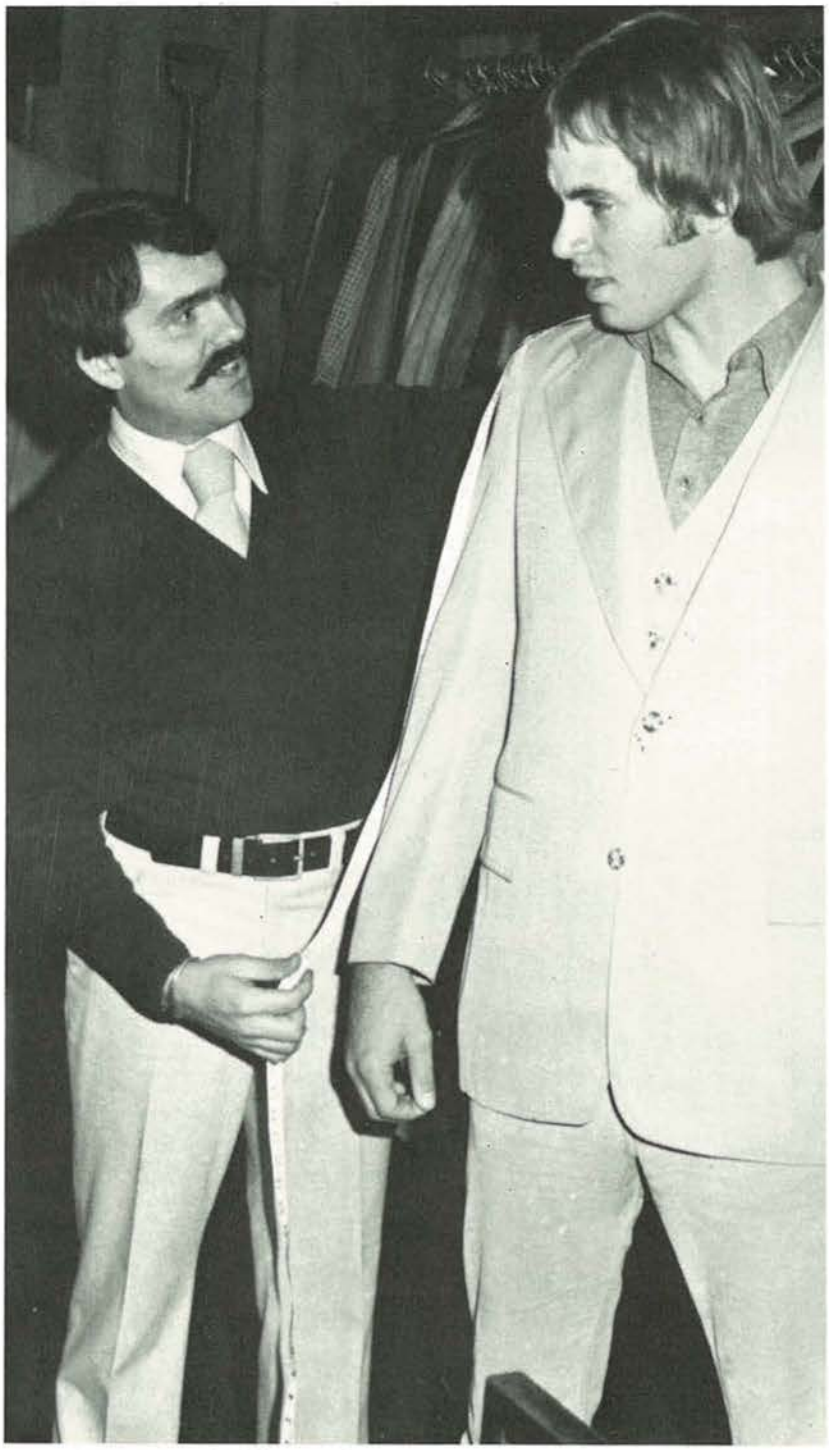
Students Spend 9 Per Cent of Their Dollar for Clothing



Mike Pittman of Mister Guy Clothing helps Joe Reichert in choosing a coat. About nine per cent of the student dollar is used for clothing.

ndy and Marcia Wagers find
pping for shoes enjoyable.
th Roos of Thom McAn
ows how to combine
siness and pleasure.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY

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Education is a pair of tongs

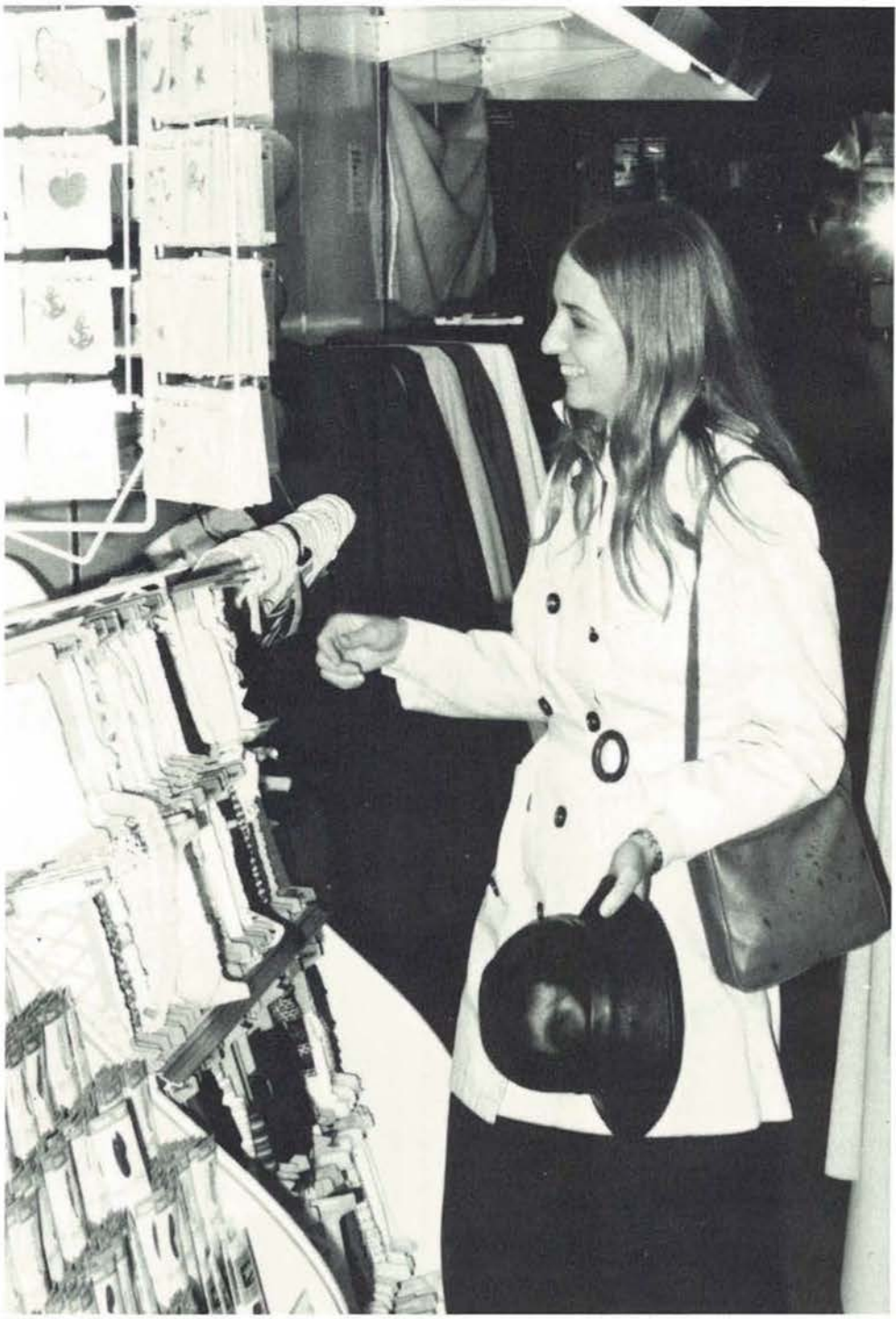
Enthusiasm and hard work alone will take you a long way in the business world. But remember that your education gives you a pair of tongs which enables you to grasp firmly the job opportunities in our technological society—a pair of tongs that enables you to wrest from the world the rewards that yield only to those who hold on tight and persevere.

It's true that you might be able to bend pieces of metal with your bare hands if you struggled long enough and hard enough, but why not add a pair of tongs, and maybe even a hammer? Then the same amount of effort will yield far greater results.

So regardless of what career you plan to tackle be sure to get all the education you can—now, while you're young.

The
LIGHT & POWER
Company

SEWING



Trudy Kirshner looks for trimmings to spark up her personal clothing. More students turned craftsmen in an effort to fight the economic squeeze.

Creative Way to Beat the Money Pinch

Pam McMahill would rather write a check for sewing materials and make her own clothes than pay the inflated production costs of clothing.

OUR ST. JOSEPH
PHOTOGRAPHIC
HEADQUARTERS
Two Locations

1401 N. Belt Hwy.
(Near Woolco)
Downtown
801 Francis

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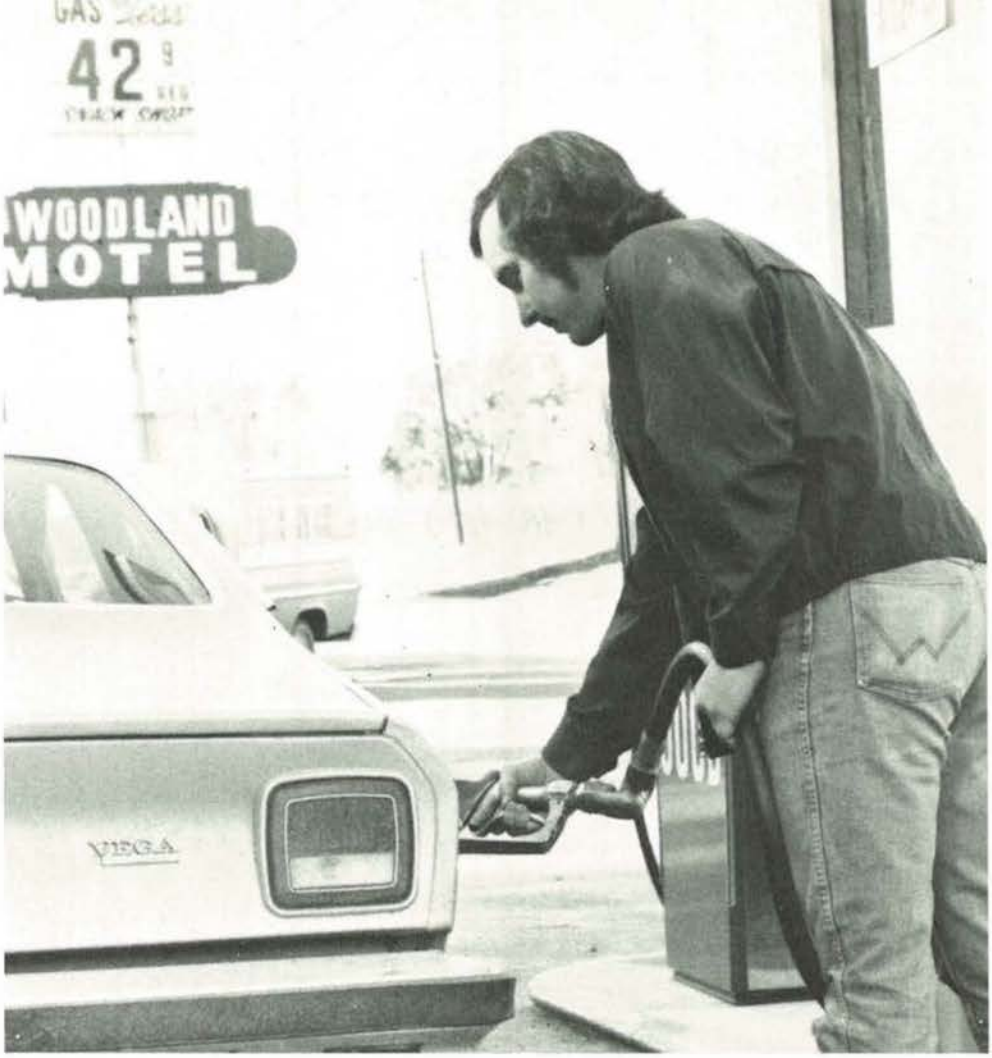
St. Joseph's Most Complete Athletic Goods

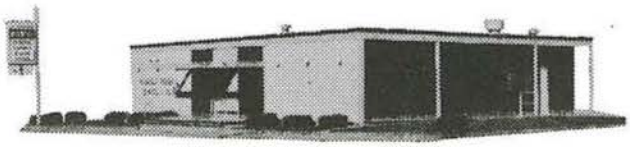


Freshman Steve Kneib learns that pumping his own gas helps curtail the spiralling costs of transportation. Transportation and related costs consume 22 per cent of the MWSC student's dollar.

Students Cast in Roles As Both Producers and Consumers

Over Half a Century in St. Joseph

mfs



Convenient Mid-Town Location
Frederick at 19th

MIDWEST FEDERAL SAVINGS
Founded 1923

MEMBER FSLIC

Kathy Glinski, a MWSC freshman, approves of the coat shown to her by Debbie Perry, a fellow student. Debbie works part-time at J.C. Penney's while pursuing her studies, a practice followed by 50% of MWSC's student body.

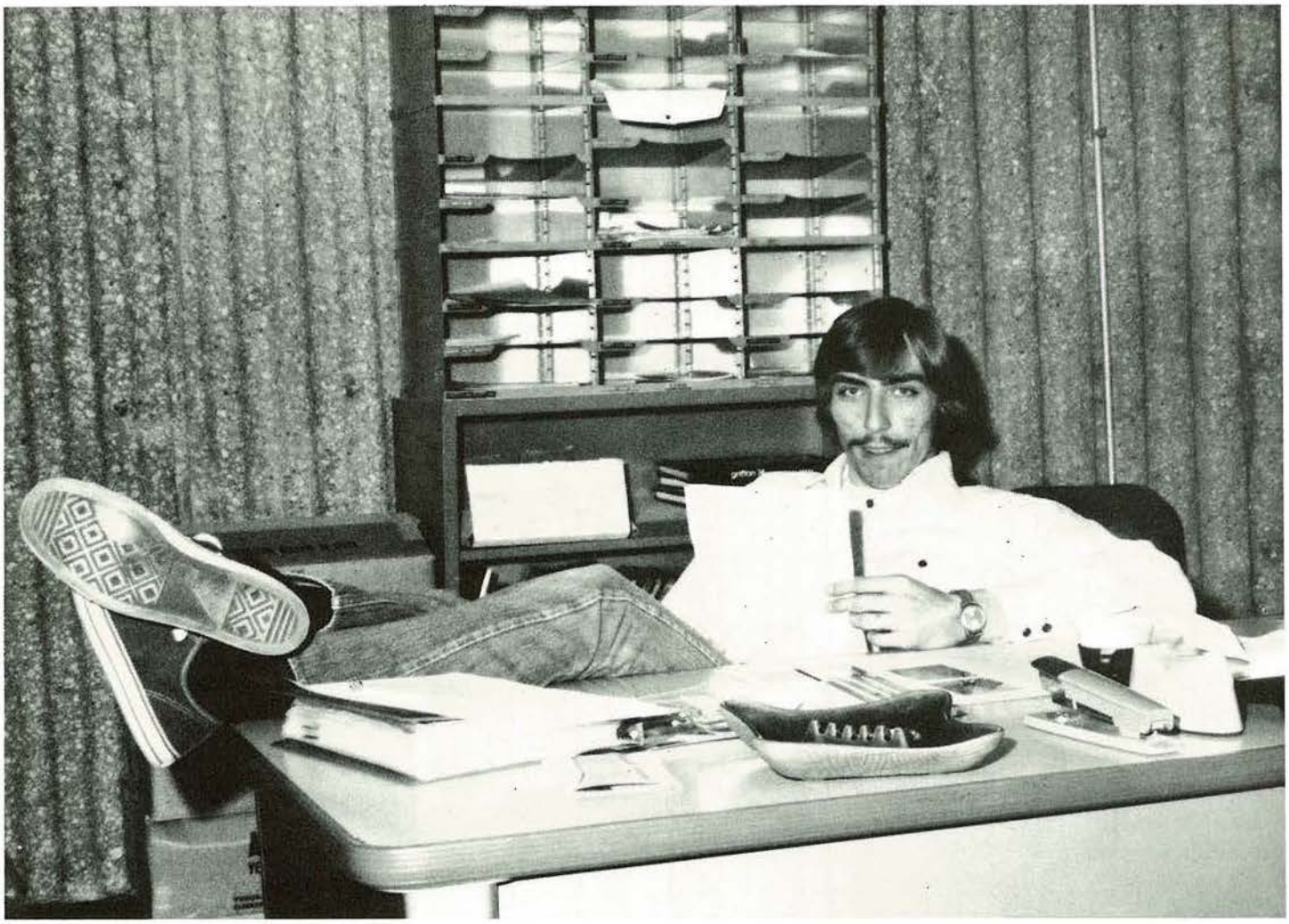
"Welcome Home"

RAMADA INN

4016 Frederick Ave.
233-6192

LUXURY FOR LESS
Free Reservations

Rick Dunaway carefully checks the length of a sportscoat in Penney's. As inflation erodes the student dollar, many students are forced to make their old clothes last longer.



Epilogue . . .

With the completion of the '
Griffon the responsibilities
leadership pass on. After thr
years as editor it is time f
some welcome relaxation.

Journalism is a very broad field, yearbook production being a small part of it. As in anything worthwhile, one must learn the "ropes." For three years I have been attempting to do just that, as editor of the Griffon Yearbook. My success depends not only on the production of a book, but its success or failure to serve a purpose to you, the students. It is my hope this year's GRIFFON will please all of you.

This year has been a memorable one for me. I lost the services of Ann Eckard at mid-term, with whom I had shared the duties of editorship for two years. Fortunately two members of my staff came through to help me carry the load. Debbie Delaney served as my secretary this year and did an admirable job. Jeff Newton joined the staff in September and became a valued and dependable associate.

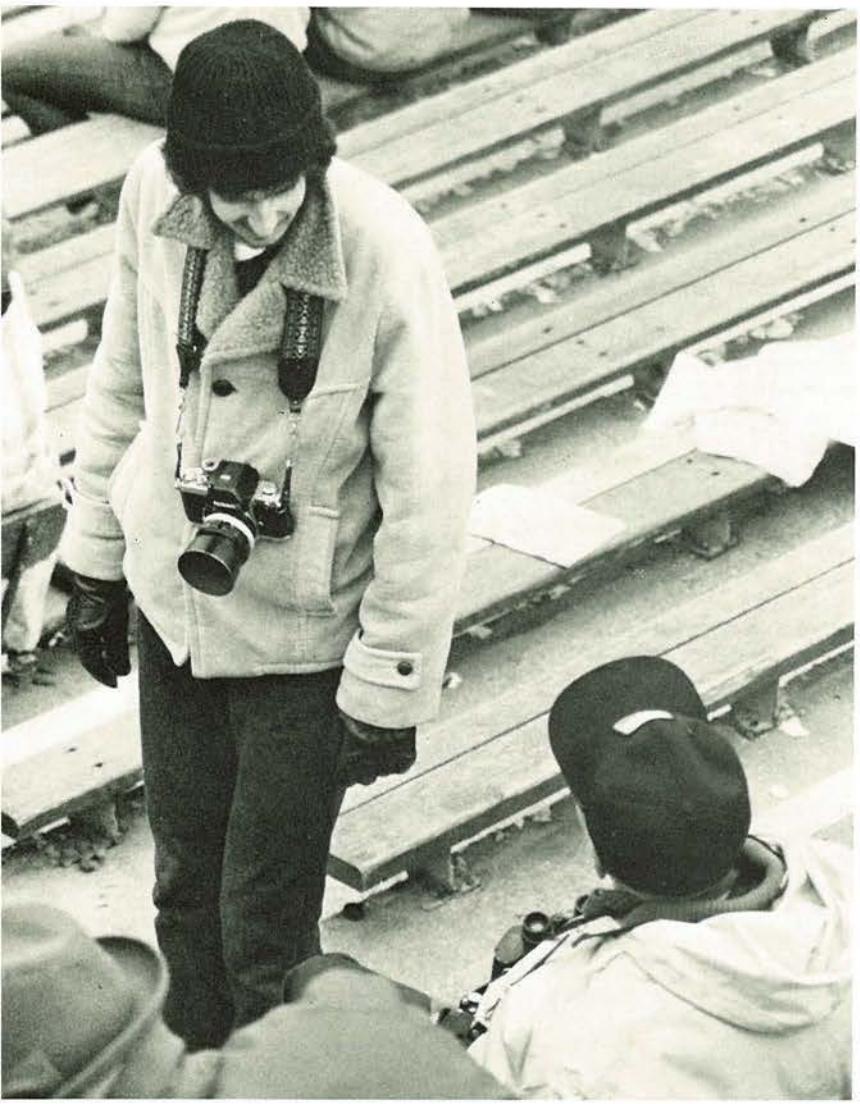
I would also like to extend my appreciati
to Steve Buhman, who deserves credit for tl
cover photography and to Nancy Tilton wl
donated her time to design the logo of this yea
book.

One person I must acknowledge is my a
visor Mary Drummond. She always managed
come down hard when necessary and to boo
morale when needed through the three years
have worked with her. Any success I have had
the field of journalism has come from her he
and friendship.

Next year the reins of leadership fall
other hands. I hope that those who follow me w
find it the same rewarding experience I have

GRIFFON '75 edito

Al Gardne



Steve Buhman pauses to talk to a fan while on assignment at one of MWSC's football games.

Nancy Tilton, Production Art, works on a poster for the P.E. department. Her art capabilities, available to all sections of the campus, were solicited by Griffon Yearbook staffs.

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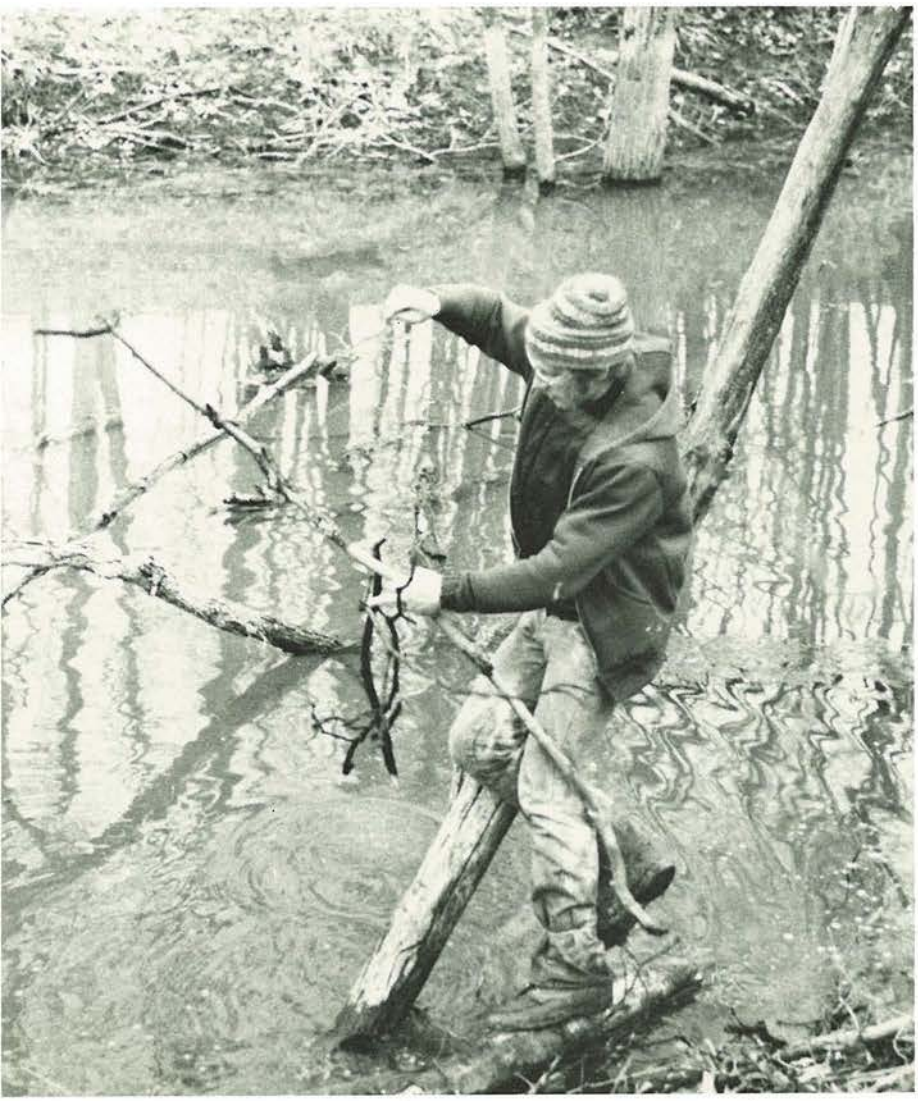

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