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St. Joseph, Missouri

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At last four years





BELOW AND CLOCKWISE: Explaining opposition to the war in Viet Nam. Even the speeches were funny. Miles between class buildings. Dennis Boring confronts Mr. Runquist, his counselor, with a schedule change.

. . . . Added frustration





ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: Students willingly gave their blood. Time and patience went into homecoming signs. Outdoor basketball. It was more fun to ride than make. Past cheerleaders increased school spirit at first rally.

Student





involvement

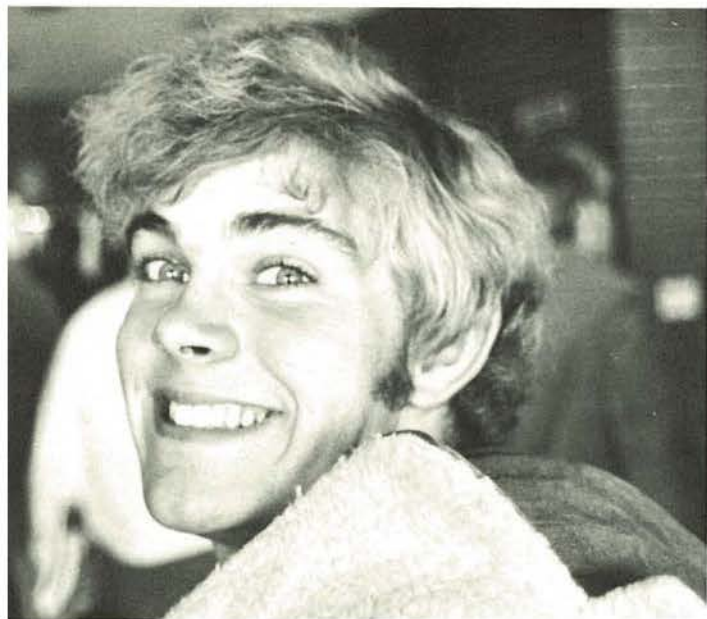




The friends of distinction and winter

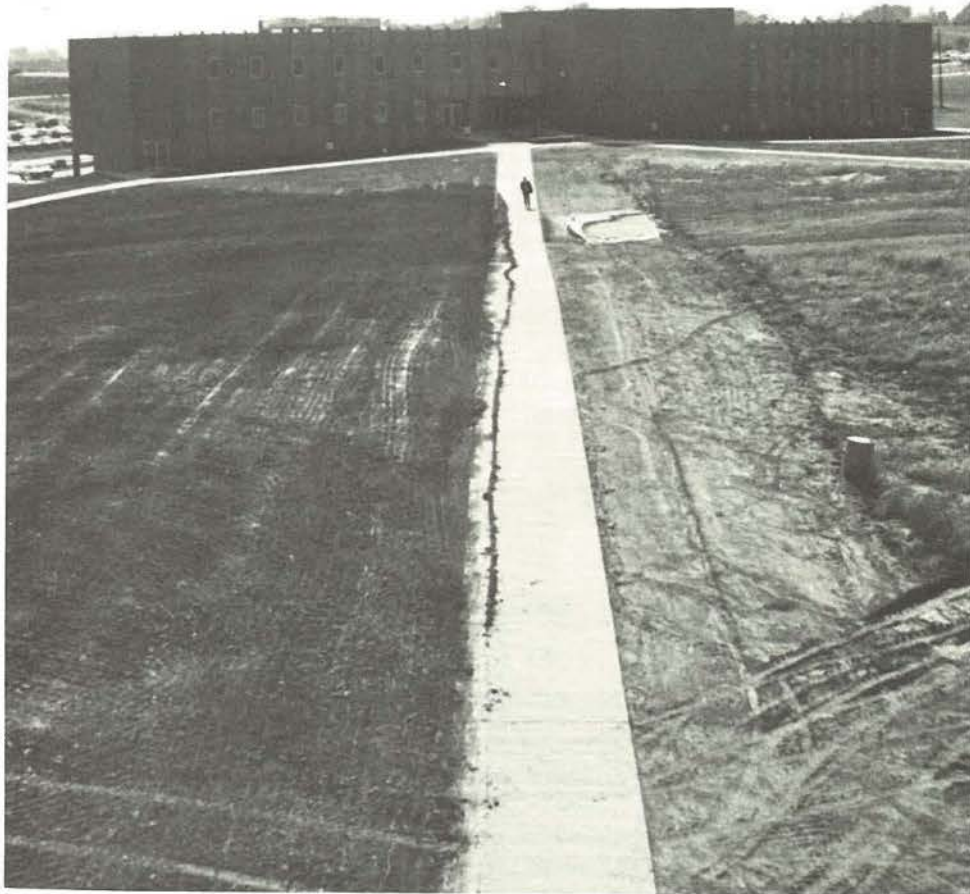
ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: (a) Winter lingered into Spring . . . (b) David Jackson takes time from his busy schedule to smile. (c) Bob Hayes puts the juice to a dead car, one of many helped by the Security staff. (d) The Griffon Hut allowed students to warm their feet en route between the Library and Science and Math buildings. (e) The Friends of Distinction entertained the student body at the Frog Hop. (f) Peace loving students participated in our first moratorium. (g) Casey Meyers, newly elected board member, as seen through the eye of video tape.





join the scene





Student body gets





down to business

ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: (a) Practice for the next funeral. (b) Late hours make tired eyes. (c) Students raise big profits from selling cigars. (d) The Midnight Cowboy. (e) College develops individuals.







Administration and Faculty

With the advent of a four year college, the administrators of Missouri Western were faced with many new problems. Selecting many new faculty members, revising the curricula, carrying out the policies of the various boards, and attempting to impose enough authority on students to prevent chaos, and yet remain lenient enough in their policies to encourage initiative on the parts of the students and student officers. The members of the faculty also carry a heavy load. Although it is the student's own responsibility to learn, it is the instructor's responsibility to help and aid the student as much and whenever possible. The work of the administration and faculty today will be reflected in Missouri Western College in years to come.

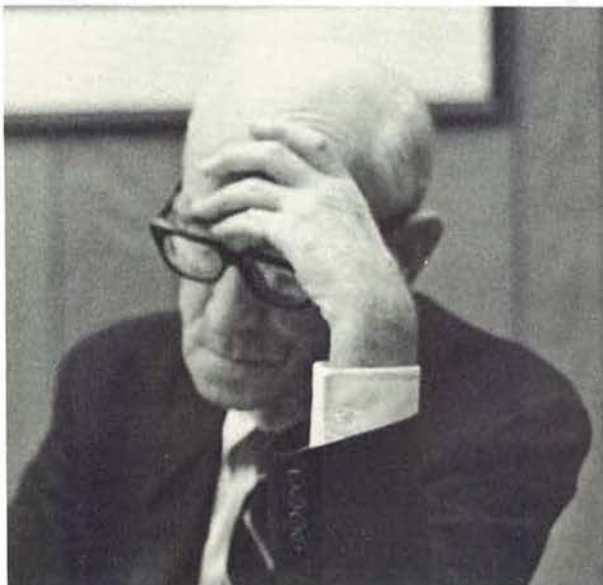


RIGHT: William F. Enright, Jr., Bob Douglas. BELOW AND CLOCKWISE: George Murray, John Newhart, Loren Schneider, Douglas Merrifield, Tom Teare.

The two governing bodies within Missouri Western College are the Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees. The Board of Regents is a five member board, appointed by the governor of Missouri. This board handles administration of the college. The Board of Trustees is a six member board, elected by the voters in the Missouri Western Junior College District. This board sets levies and calls elections. Together these boards maintain and assure the facilities of higher education in St. Joseph. Some members serve on both boards.



Boards in session





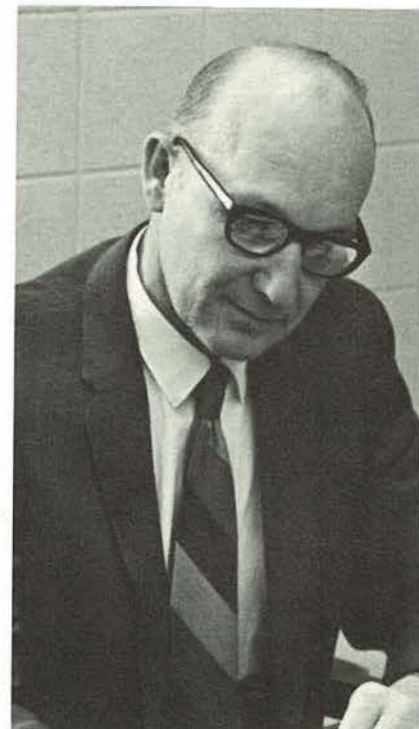
Dr. Looney sees his dream materialize

Dr. M. O. Looney, president of Missouri Western College, co-ordinates the many activities which enables the school to operate. His daily routine includes meetings, conferences, and the everyday grind of paper work.

Dr. Looney is greatly responsible for M.W.C. becoming a four year college and was commended for the success of the dedication ceremony, which Missouri's Governor, Warren E. Hearnes, attended.

LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: Warren E. Hearnes poses with Dr. Looney after the Learning Resources Center was dedicated. Dr. Looney and Governor Hearnes discuss the future of the college. Paper work comes easy to Dr. Looney.





ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: Dr. Nolen Morrison, V.P. of Academic Affairs; Mr. Kenneth Hawk, V.P. of Business Affairs; Mr. Lowell Clark, V.P. of Student Affairs; Dr. Bob Scott, Dean of Arts and Science; Dr. Charles Coyne, Dean of Education and Psychology; Dr. Harvey Oates, Dean of Applied Science and Technology.

The V.P. of Academic Affairs works with the total instructional program and pursues the goals of the college. He evaluates, sets up new programs, and revises the old ones. With the three Deans, he plans, organizes, and develops instructional programs.

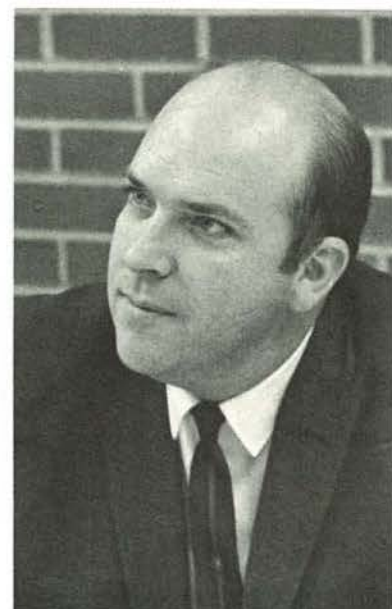
The responsibility of co-ordinating such areas as

Counseling, American College Testing, Student Academic Advising, Orientation, all student activities housing, and student organizations lies in the hands of the V.P. of Student Affairs.

Assistant to the President in planning and developing the building program and all other budget matters is the V.P. of Business Affairs.

The deans are in charge of their perspective divisions. They work with the department chairmen and individual teachers in developing curriculum.

Vice Presidents and Deans





Mr. Smith is Director of Publications and Public Relations for M.W.C. He acts as advisor the the Griffon Yearbook, teaches a class in journalism and is responsible for the publication of the college newspaper.

The Director of the computer center is Mr. Wood. The centers' goals are to provide maximum computer center service and a college level computer oriented curriculum for students.

Mr. Ashworth, Director of Development, is responsible for all student financial assistance programs. He acts as coordinator for the college applications for financial aid to various government and community agencies and clubs.

M. W. Directors



EXTREME TOP AND COUNTERCLOCKWISE: Mr. Frank Smith, Mr. William Wood, Mr. George Ashworth.

LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: Mr. Conrad Bensyl, Mrs. Helen Wigersma
Mr. Clifford Harlow.



Assistant to the V.P., Librarian, Bookstore Manager

Mr. Harlow, Bookstore Director, is responsible for keeping all text books and class materials in supply. He also stocks an assortment of popular magazines, school jewelry, insignias, and wearing apparel.

Assistant to the Vice President, Mr. Bensyl, must be present during night sessions to be available to conduct any college business that may arise. He also handles night school registration.

Mrs. Wigersma is head librarian. She is in charge of purchasing new books, magazines, and current journals and newspapers.



Counselors, left and clockwise: Mr. Marvin McDonald, Mr. Richard Runquist, Mr. Paul Rollins, Mrs. Dorothy Graham, and Mr. Tom Robinson, Registrar.



Counselors and Registrar

A great place to visit! The counseling center of M.W.C. is just that. Students can go there to get an aspirin, a stick of gum, a mint, listen to quiet music, or just talk with friends. Of course, the center is also the place to get rid of all kinds of problems and pent up frustrations. No problem is too great or too small that a counselor can't help.

The registrar works closely with the counselors on enrollment and admission problems. These people are the real force that keep M.W.C. going.





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Faculty shapes minds



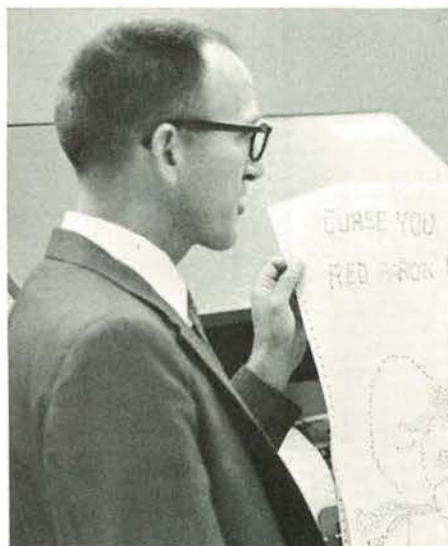
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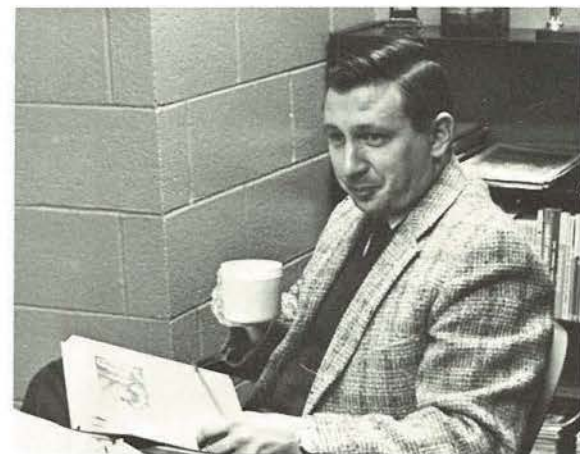


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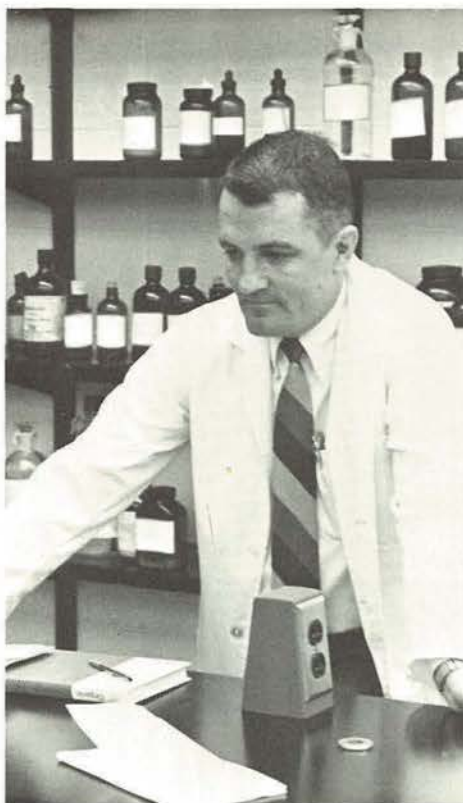
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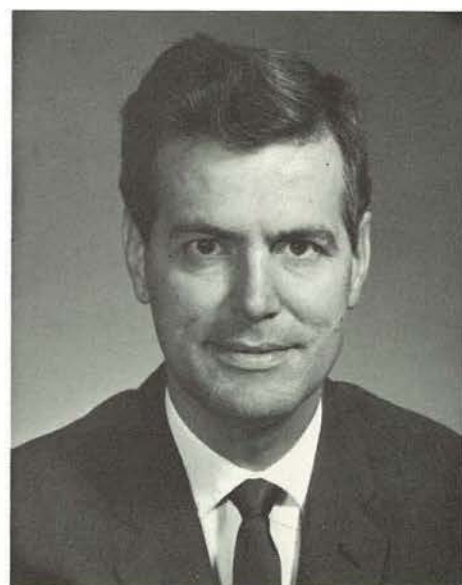
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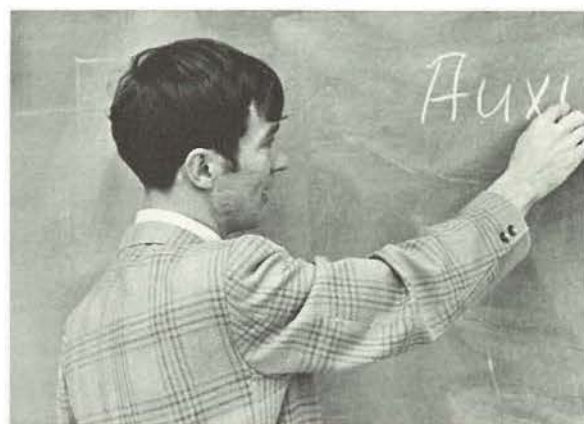
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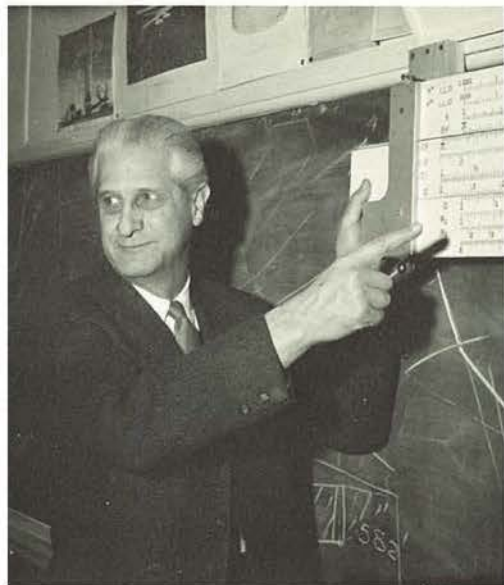
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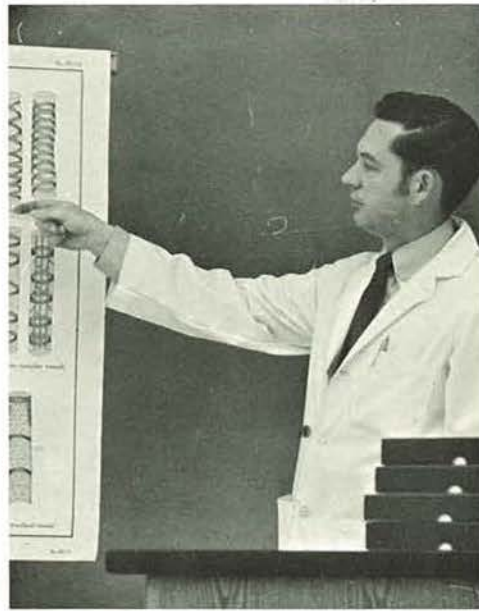




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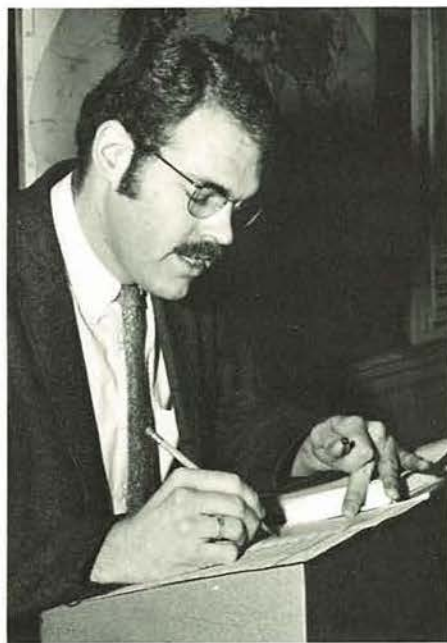
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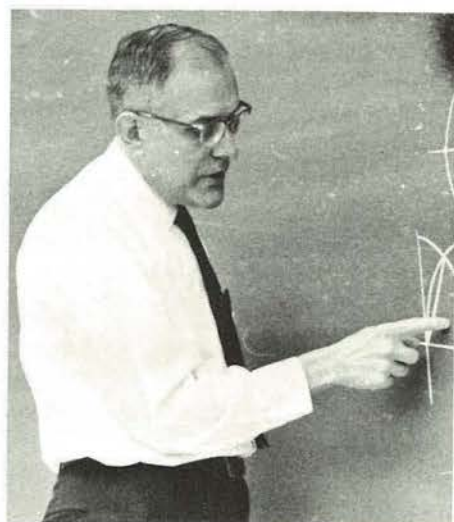


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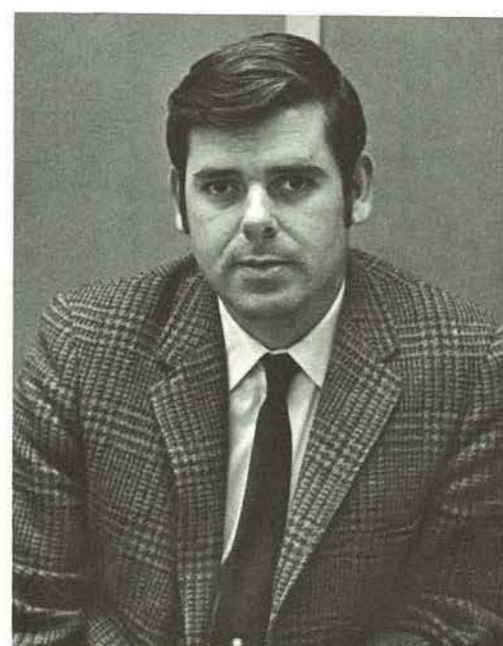


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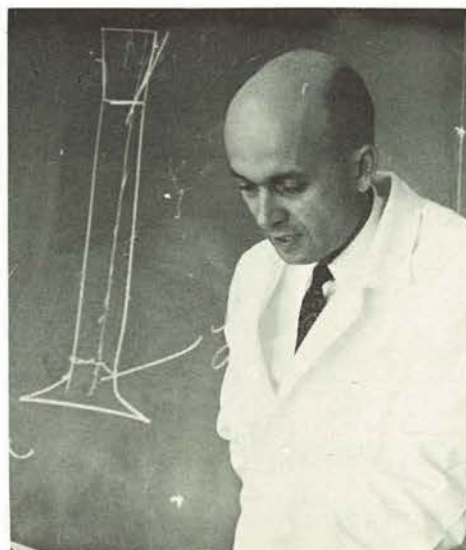
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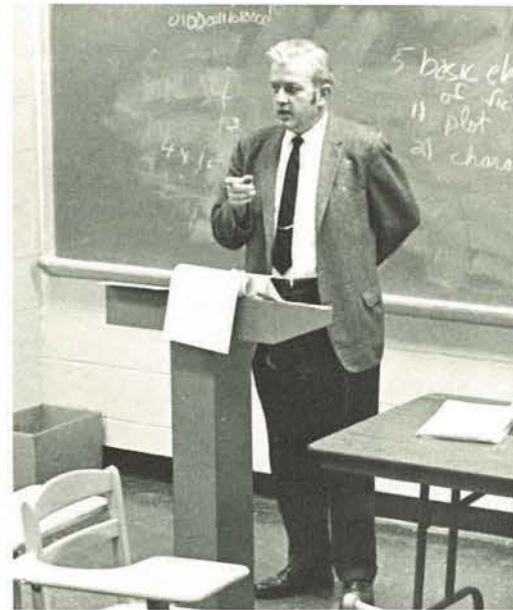


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Bits and pieces





Faculty wives

TOP: After a meeting a group of wives stop to inspect a model of the campus. BOTTOM: Faculty wives pose for pictures. See if you can pick out the wife of your teachers.

The officers of the organization are: Pam Bensei—President, Dona Grainger—Secretary-Treasurer, and Mary Coyne—Vice President.





The Academic Council



Guiding the faculty through a year of expansion was the Academic Council, a representative organization elected by faculty members in the three divisions. The officers were President, Mr. Harry Force; Vice President, Mr. Bill Huston; Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Phelan. Mr. Huston was elected to head the council for the 1970-71 academic year.



LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: (a) Marjorie Taylor, Sec. to the Director of Development; Nancy Nix, Sec. to the Director of Publications and Public Relations; Bernice Clark, (Placement) Sec. to Mr. Sharp; Ruth Wallerstedt, (Alumni & Field Services) Sec. to Mr. Sharp. (b) Charlene Miller, Accountant; Opel Wieneke, Accountant; Elaine Hilsabeck, Sec.; Bonnie Mathers, Accountant; Bonnie Dyson, Accountant. (c) Goldie Black, Sec. to the Vice-Pres. of Business Affairs; Lois Sowards, Sec. to the Vice-Pres. of Academic Affairs; Luise Dyche, Sec. to the Vice-Pres. of Student Affairs; Georgie Goldsberry, Sec. to the President. (d) Lola Henderson, R.N., and (e) Marilyn Meinert, R.N., Health Service Nurses.



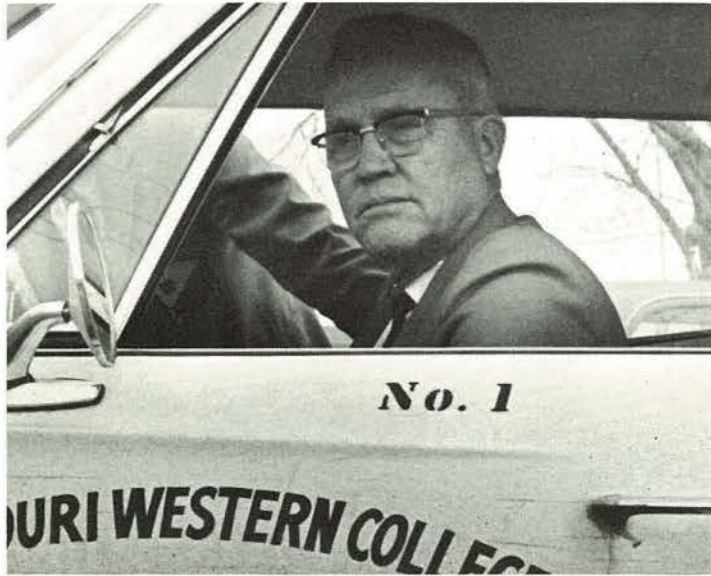
Office Personnel





TOP AND CLOCKWISE: (a) Computer Center; Connie Buis, Programmer trainee; John Morgan, Computer Center Supervisor; Connie Sims, Programmer Trainee; Helen Skidmore, Operations Supervisor. (b) Frances Barnett, Jolene Powell, and Pauline Neidinger, Supervisor of Duplicating. (c) Deannie Rogers, Registrar Office Sec.; Sandra Brown, Sec. to the Registrar; Doris Corkins, Registrar Clerk. (d) Evelyn Schindler, Clerk Typist; Joyce Hanson, Sec. to Dept. Chairman; Sue Ussary, Clerk typist for Applied Science & Technology; Connie Logsdon, Clerk typist for Education & Psychology; Joyce Russell, Production Artist; Edith Brown, Sec. of the Counseling Center; Charlotte Danbury, Switchboard Operator; Jill Manson, Sec. to Mr. Harlow. (e) Vera Williams, Sec. to the Dean of Liberal Arts and Science; Marilyn Gauthier, Sec. to the Dean of Education & Psychology; Linda Plowman, Sec. to the Dean of Applied Science and Technology.

Mr. Bob Hays (RIGHT) heads a security force staff of five men and one student. The primary responsibility of this organization is the regulation of parking and traffic on campus. The security force also has the job of enforcing city ordinances and state laws on campus, and performing many services to students and personnel. They are in charge of security and the investigation of any crimes on the college campus. Pictured BELOW are Jim Joy, Charles White, Powell Rodecker, Ernest Whitmore, security personnel.



Security Force





Maintenance staff keeps campus in top shape

ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: (a) A small portion of the more than 26 full time maintenance workers. (b) Vance Kier, Head Custodian; (c) Tom Gallant, Head of Mechanical Maintenance; (d) and Charles Atha, Coordinator of Buildings and Grounds head up the maintenance department.



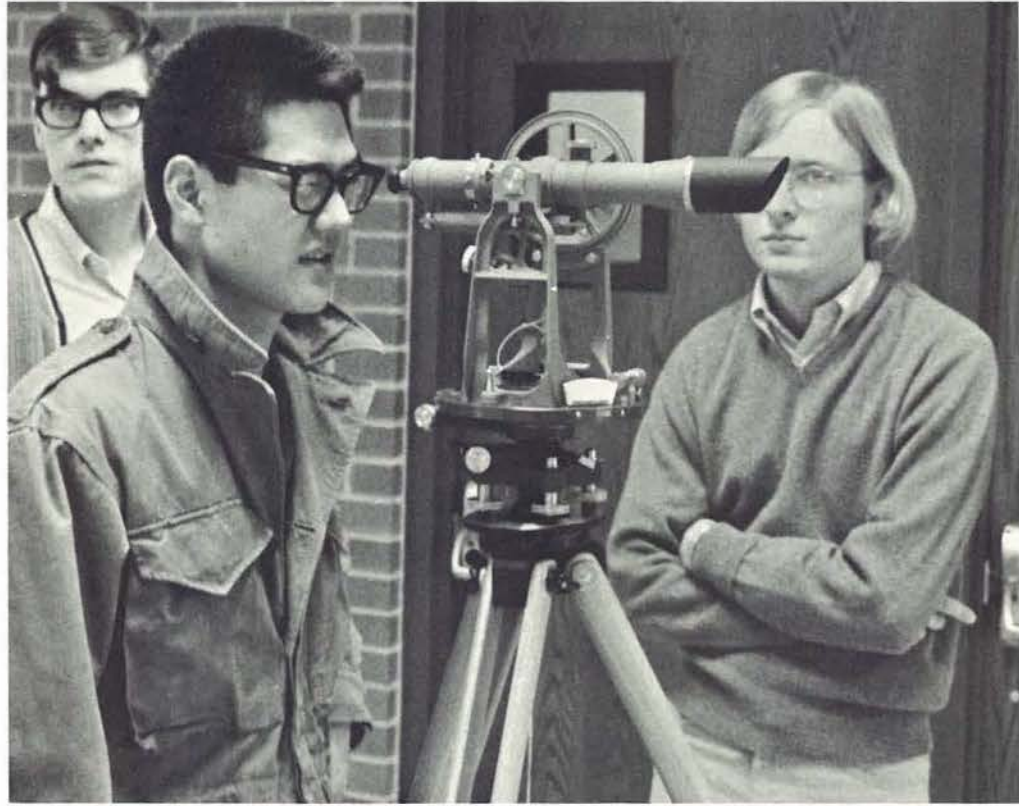




Curricula

A successful academic program is the result of a successful combination of its components: instructors, curricula, the necessary teaching aids, and the students. When an institution combines qualified instructors, a challenging curricula, modern, adequate facilities, and aspiring students, that institution will have a noteworthy academic program. We of Missouri Western feel that such a combination exists at our college. Constantly improving facilities and able instructors guide the students in their chosen fields. Missouri Western offers excellent opportunities in the fields of Business, Science and Engineering, English and Foreign Languages, Psychology, Physical Education, and Fine Arts. Three of the four components of a successful academic program are supplied by the college. Only the student can provide the fourth, the desire to learn.





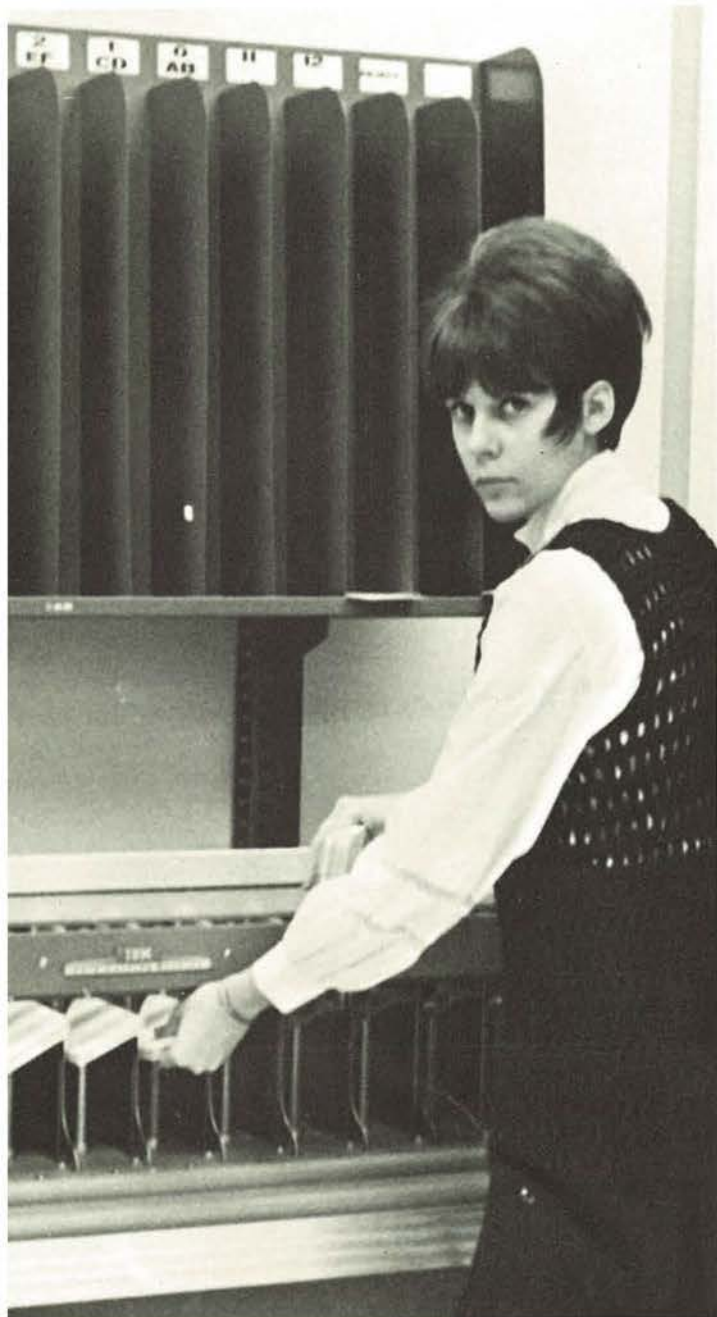
The Department of Engineering prepares the student interested in a career as an engineer or an engineering technician in the skills necessary to plan, produce, inspect, maintain, install, and distribute technological products or services.

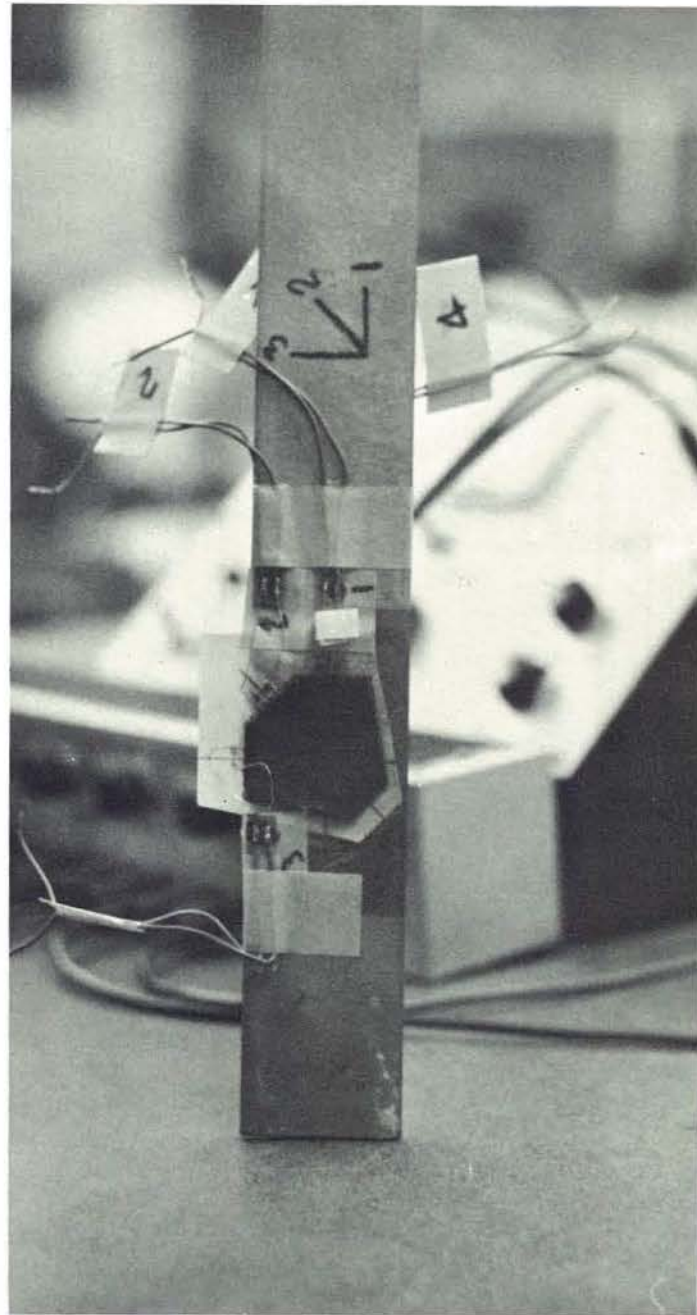
The course of study is designed to give the student a measure of versatility based upon an understanding of general engineering principles and closely related studies in science and mathematics. The pre-engineering program offered within the department closely parallels the programs at the University of Missouri at Columbia and Rolla as well as other accredited engineering schools.



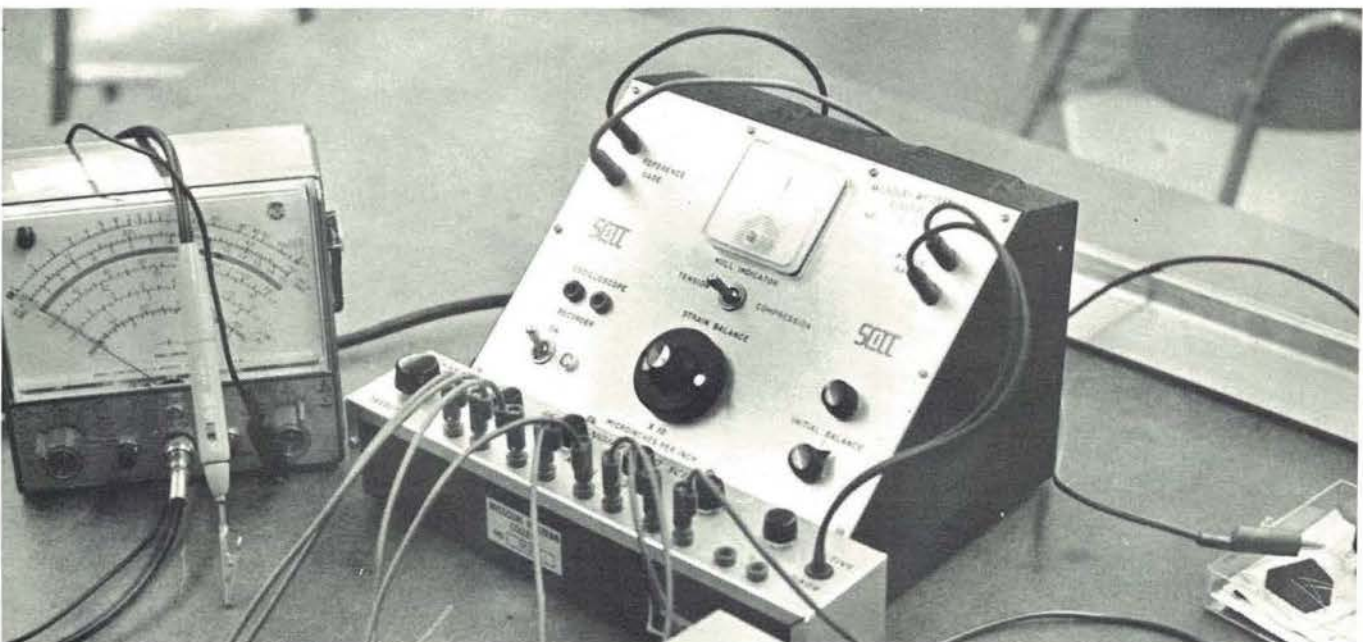
Computer Science

Computer Science is one of the fastest growing fields in business today. Dealing with the rapid processing of data through the use of complex mechanical and electronic equipment, this department, directed by William Wood, offers students a complete program in machine operation and application.



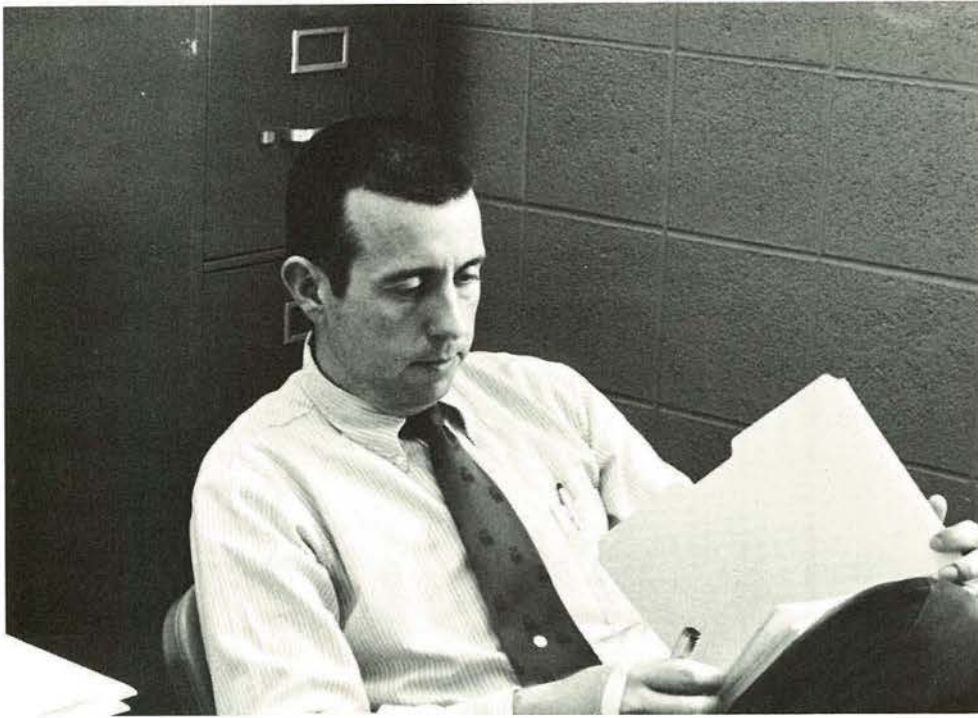


*Applied Science
and Technology*





The Department of Business and Economics offers diversified programs leading to careers in accounting, marketing, management, and teaching. Students receive a background in the fundamentals of business and economics in addition to the opportunity to specialize in the areas of their interests. Programs are designed to prepare the students to become highly qualified to meet the challenge of a career in the demanding world of business.



High School Students—young, energetic and seeking the new truth. This is what Secondary school teachers face daily, throughout the nation and it is the task of Dept. of Secondary Education to prepare them for this challenge. Under the direction of Dr. Solon Haynes the department has made great strides in the past few years and should supply our local area with an ample number of fine educators.

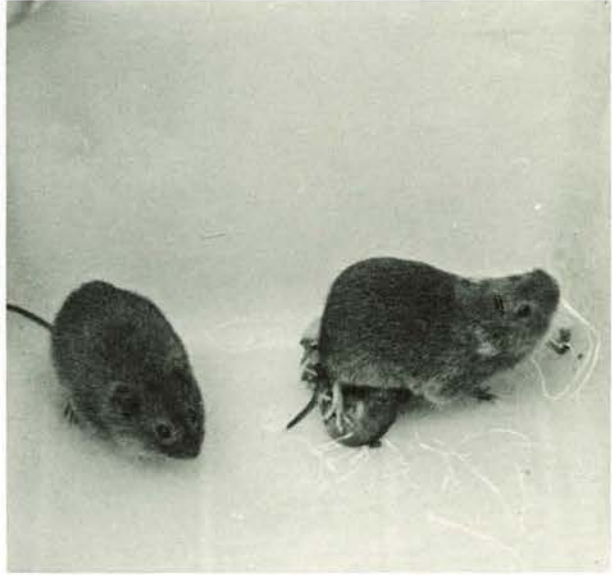
Secondary education

Dr. Haynes takes time out to read through his many file folders, in his busy hours of work.

Secondary Education deals with preparation to teach high school children the modern facts of life. Below Dr. Haynes lectures to one of his classes.

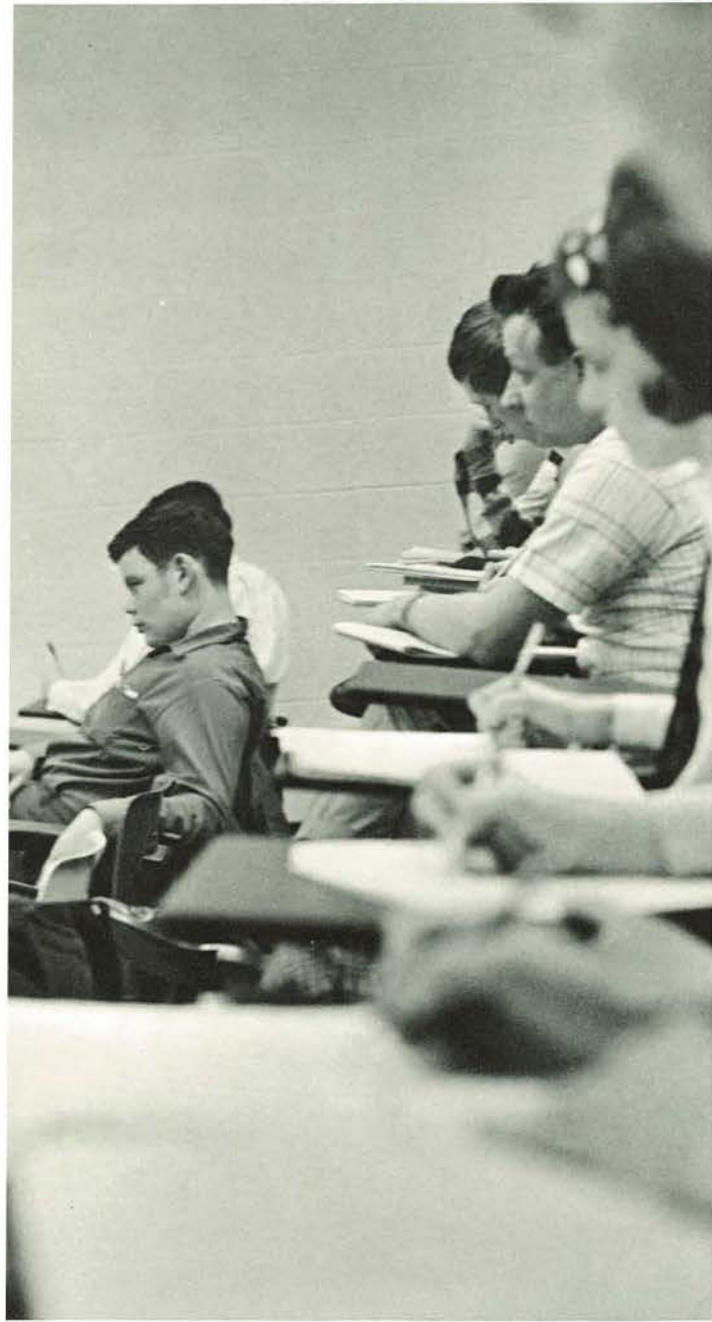


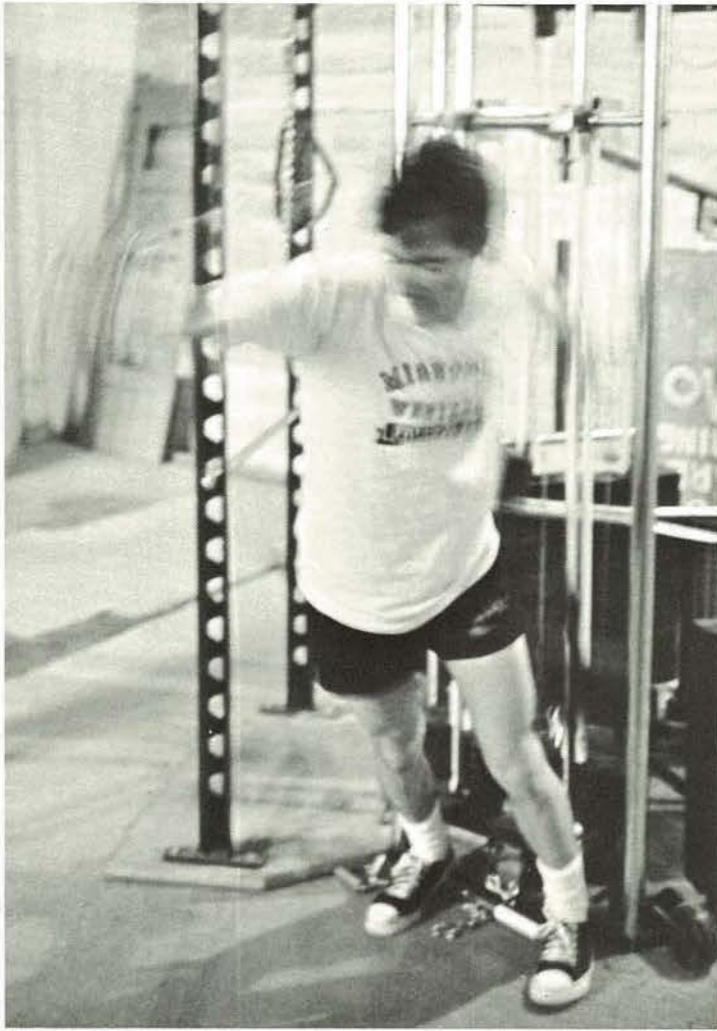
Psychology expands the mind



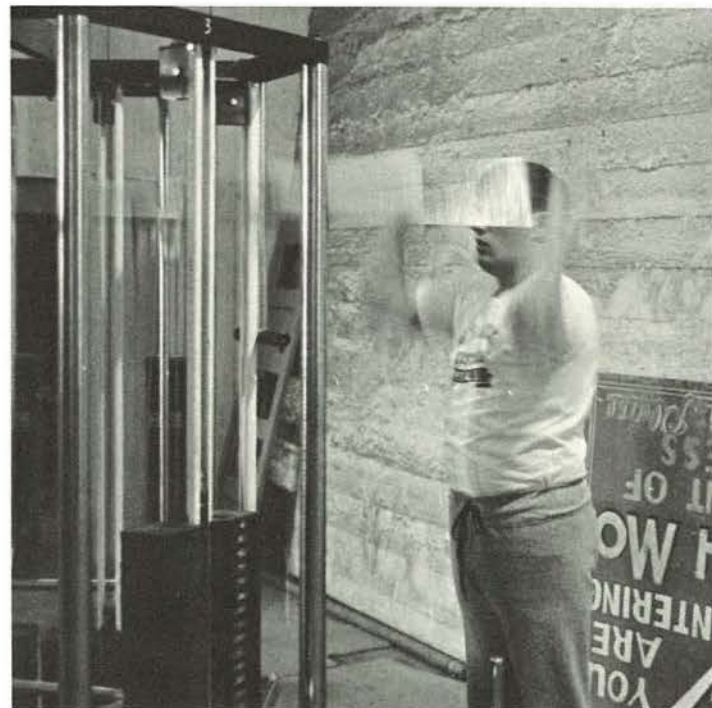
Although the Department of Psychology does not grant a degree, it forms a significant portion of the study required for the general education of all students and meets the specific demands of several related majors. The Department of Psychology also serves community businesses and agencies by providing special courses and services to fill their unique demands.

PICTURES, LEFT AND COUNTER-CLOCKWISE: (a) Students listen attentively to a class lecture. (b.) Dr. Ellis Shutts demonstrates mass hypnosis. (c.) A typical class of eager students. (d.) Pavlov's Salivating Mouse Experiment is performed in a Psychology Class.





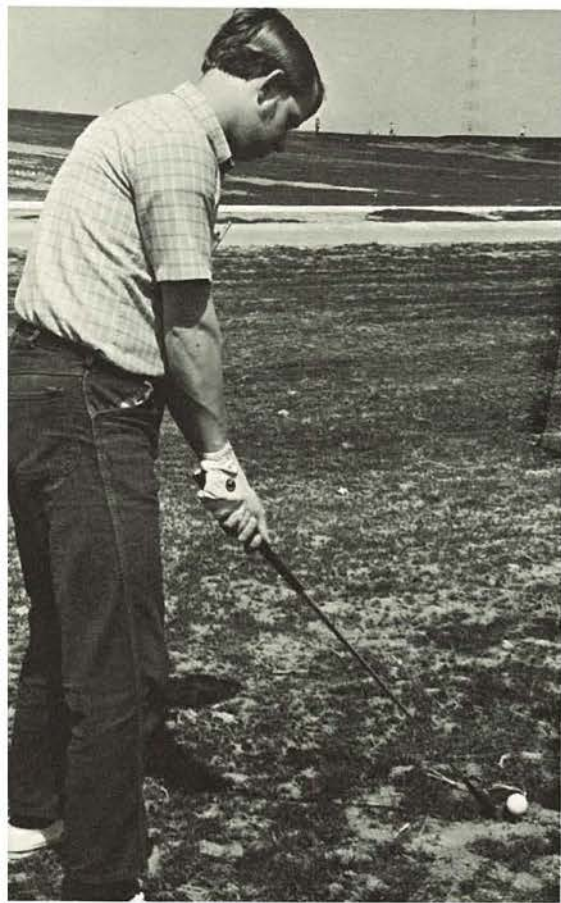
P. E. activities



ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: (A) Students take a break during a volleyball game at city auditorium. (B) The exercise machine is an essential part of our physical fitness program. (C) The typical male-female relationship during judo class at the Y. (D) Body dynamics students work out with the new weight lifting machine.

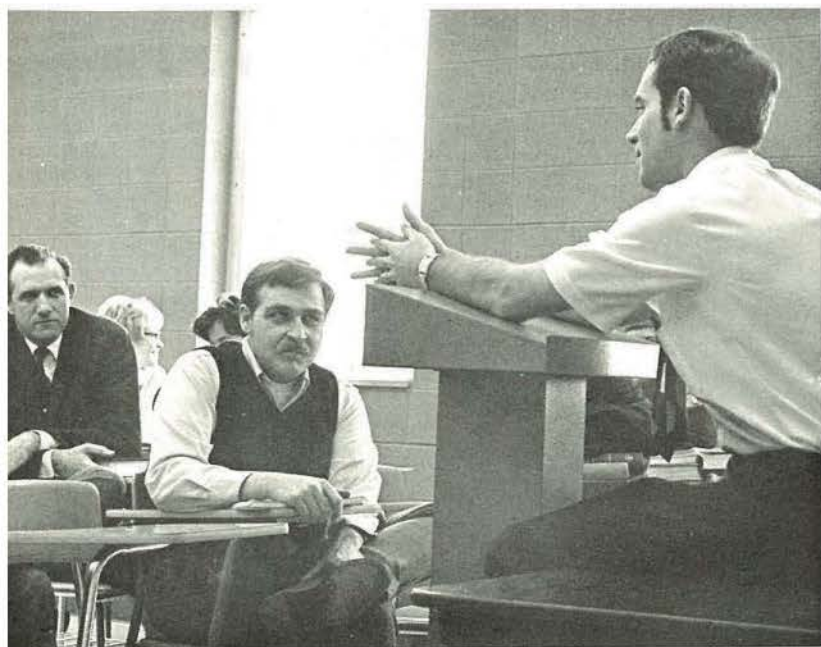
Physical Education is a part of the educational process which serves to unify the student body and provide a teaching method.

BELOW AND CLOCKWISE: Boys bowl a game at the Belt Bowl under the direction of Coach Burri. Miss Halvorsen's dance classes in action at an East Hill's performance. An unidentified tennis player takes a shot. A golf player addressing the ball.

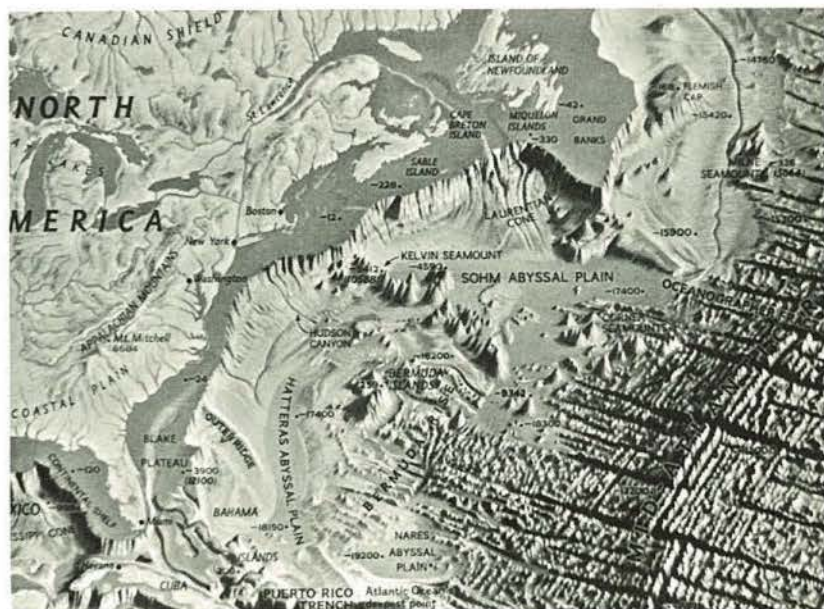
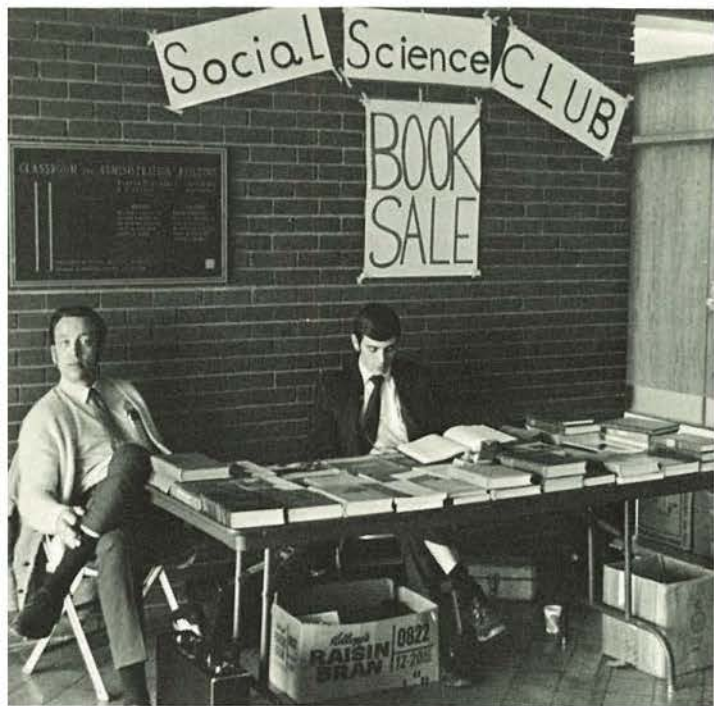


P. E. students participate

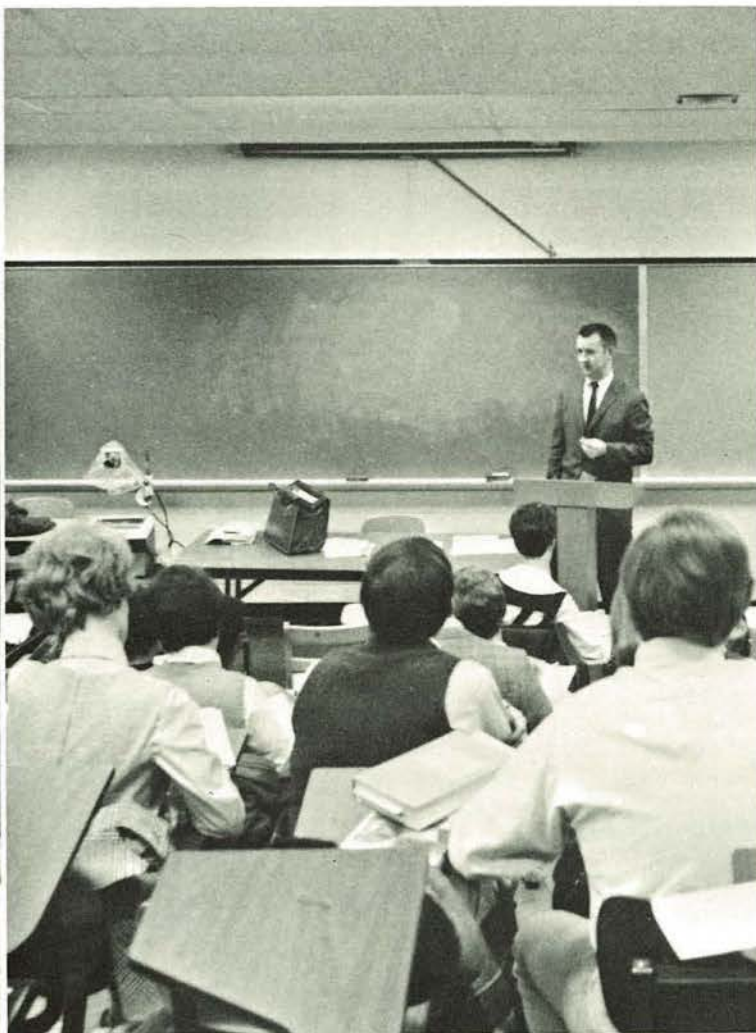


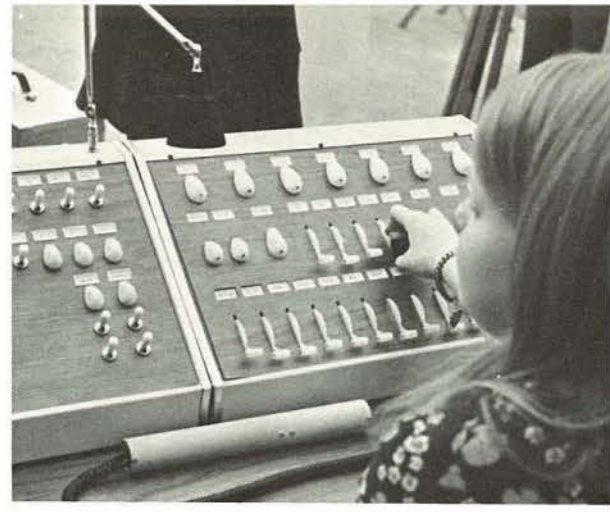


The social sciences study human societies to understand their history, their components, their varieties, and their behavior. These sciences study the changes, organization, and disorganization of societies. In addition, they examine the varieties of people in society, their character and conduct, and the evidences of their "human nature." Students in the Department of Social Science generally prepare for careers in teaching, government, law, and social work. PICTURED ABOVE AND COUNTER-CLOCKWISE: (a) Mrs. Marion Harvey's sociology class, (b) Dr. Myron Meyer's philosophy class, (c) Mr. Schilling explains aspects of his course in *The Family*, and (d) Mrs. Alberts reveals the mysteries of the ancients in her civilization course.



Social Science Department





Humanities and

The Department of Humanities and Communications brings together an often widely scattered core of knowledge and experience and examines it from two points of view. The humanities point of view centers around the human being—his aspirations, his potentialities, his relationships with his fellow man—especially as seen through his literature, drama, philosophy, and religion. The communications point of view centers around the transactions between human beings that involve an expression and exchange of ideas in writing and in speaking, and it is from an understanding of this process that a picture of the total human being emerges. Students in this department are concerned with many aspects of man and his languages as a background for many and varied careers in such fields as linguistics, journalism, religion, law, politics, and teaching.





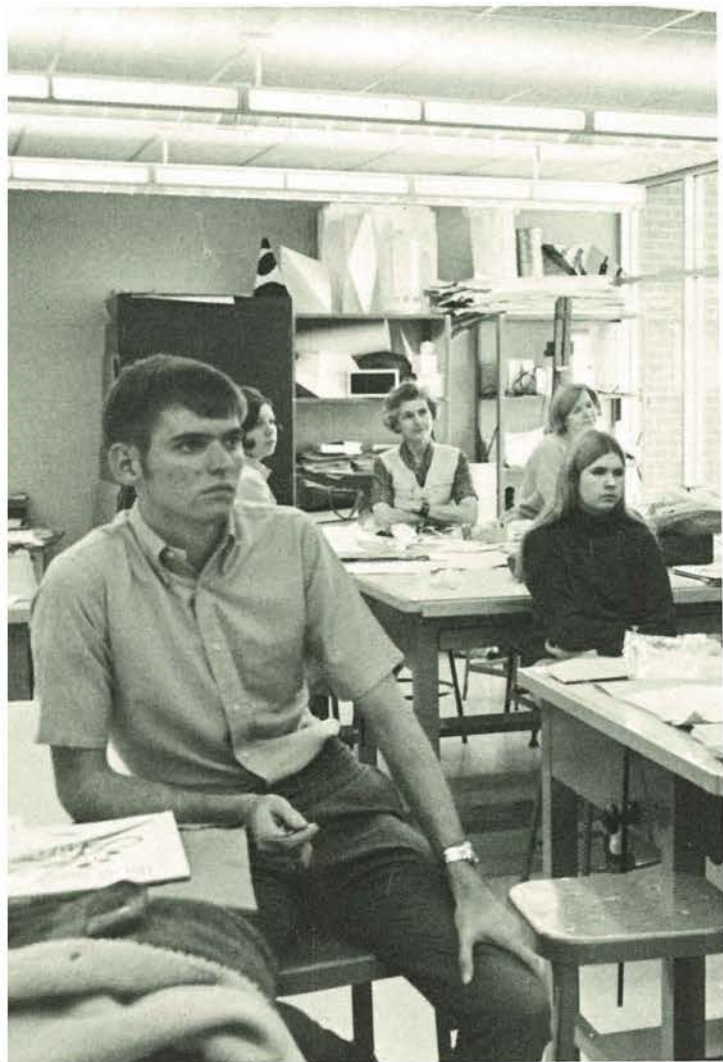
Communications



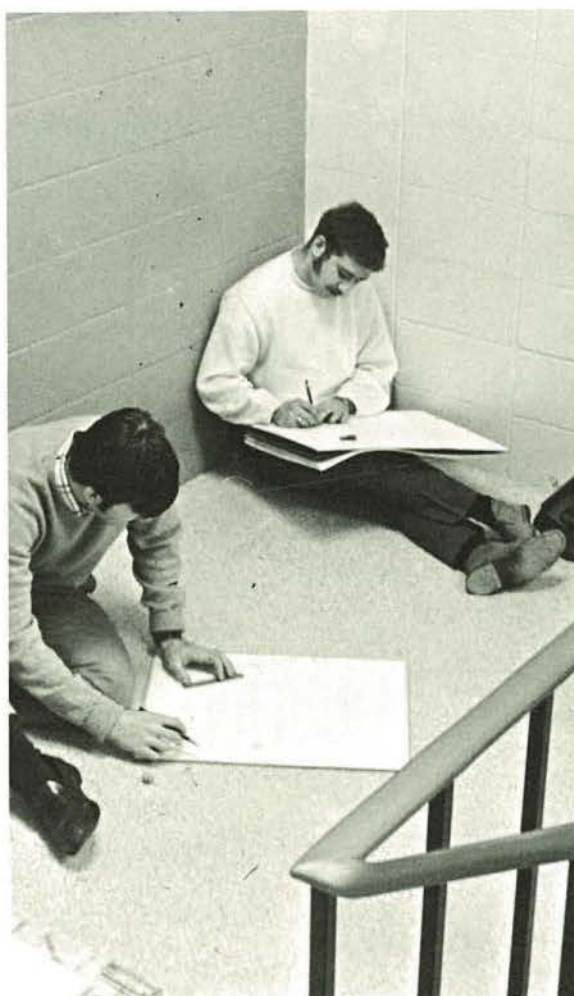


Fine Arts





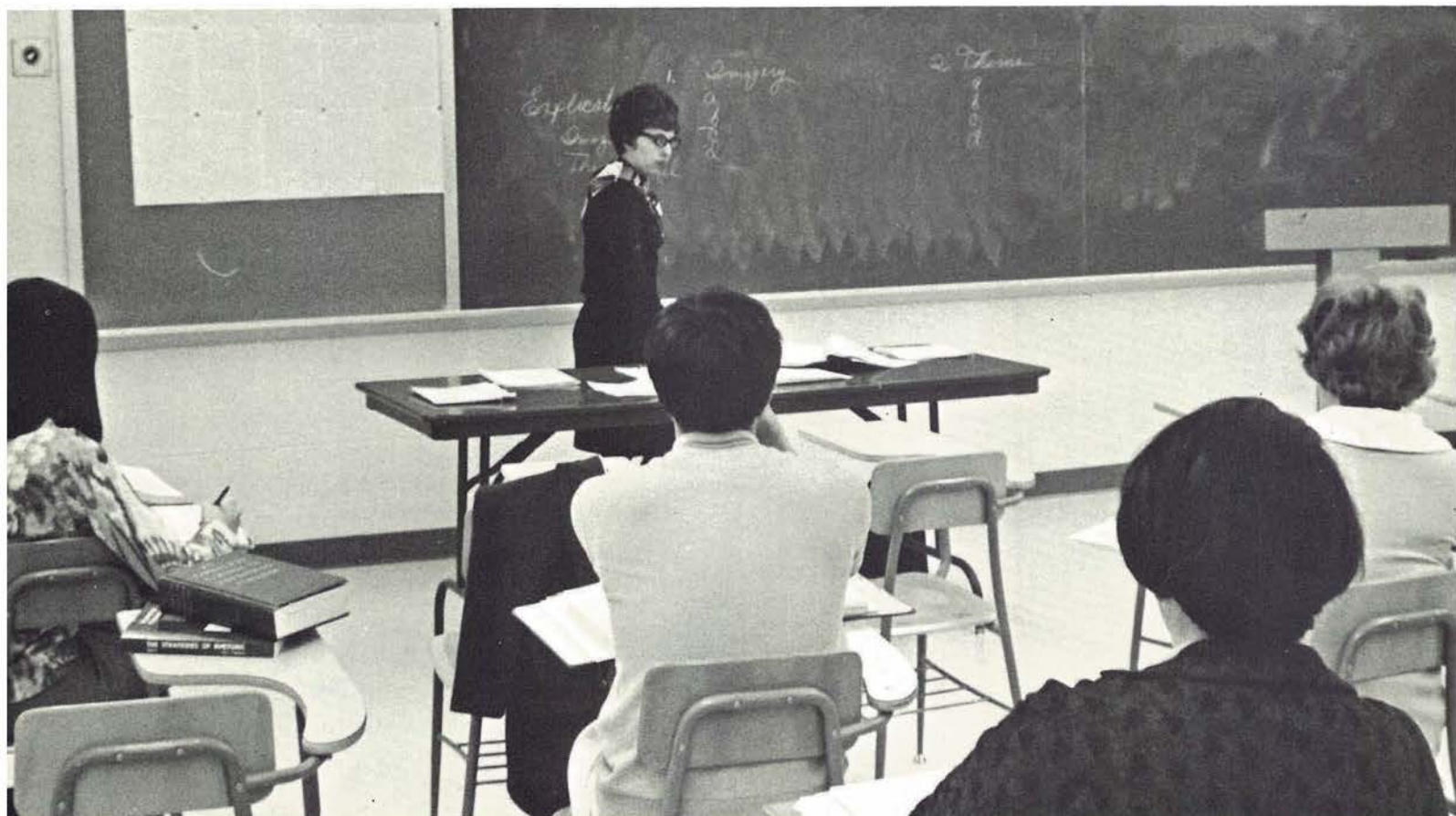
Located in a new building with spacious art studios, instrumental and vocal music rehearsal and practice rooms, teaching studios, a library, and a music listening room, the Department of Fine Arts is concerned with developing and deepening the appreciation and understanding of music and art for the entire student body as well as improving the skills and disciplining the talents of majors. The Department also provides training in history, appreciation, and basic skills for those who wish to teach subjects in the fine arts area in elementary and secondary schools. In order to give all students at the College an opportunity to broaden their contact with the fine arts, the Department encourages attendance at the many cultural programs in the St. Joseph galleries and concert halls in addition to presenting programs and showings by student musicians and artists.

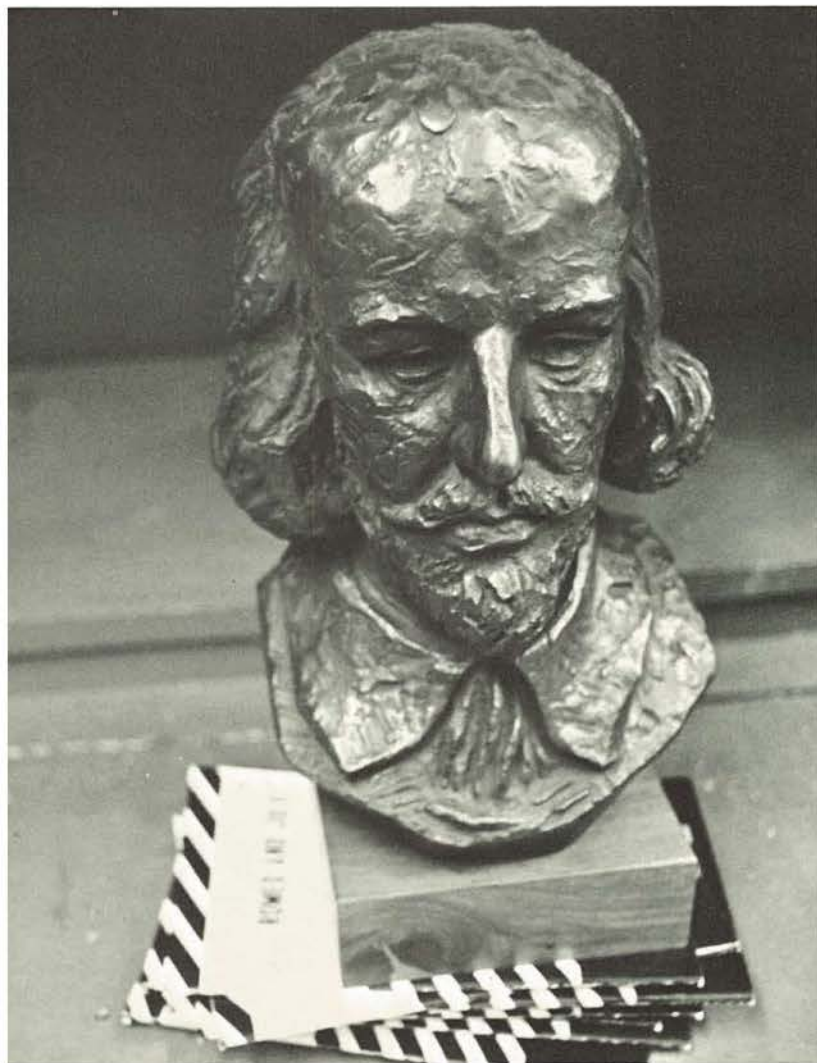


The English Department brings together an often widely scattered core of knowledge and experience. The communications point of view centers around the transactions between human beings that involve an expression and exchange of ideas in writing and in speaking; and it is from an understanding of this process that a picture of the total human being emerges. Students in this department are concerned with many aspects of man and his languages as a background for many and varied careers in such fields as linguistics, journalism, religion, law, politics, and teaching.



English Dept. becomes separate unit





5 basic elements
of fiction
1) plot
2) characters

English Department

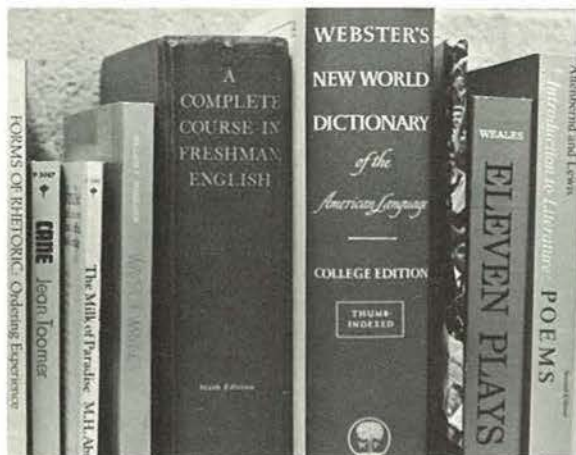


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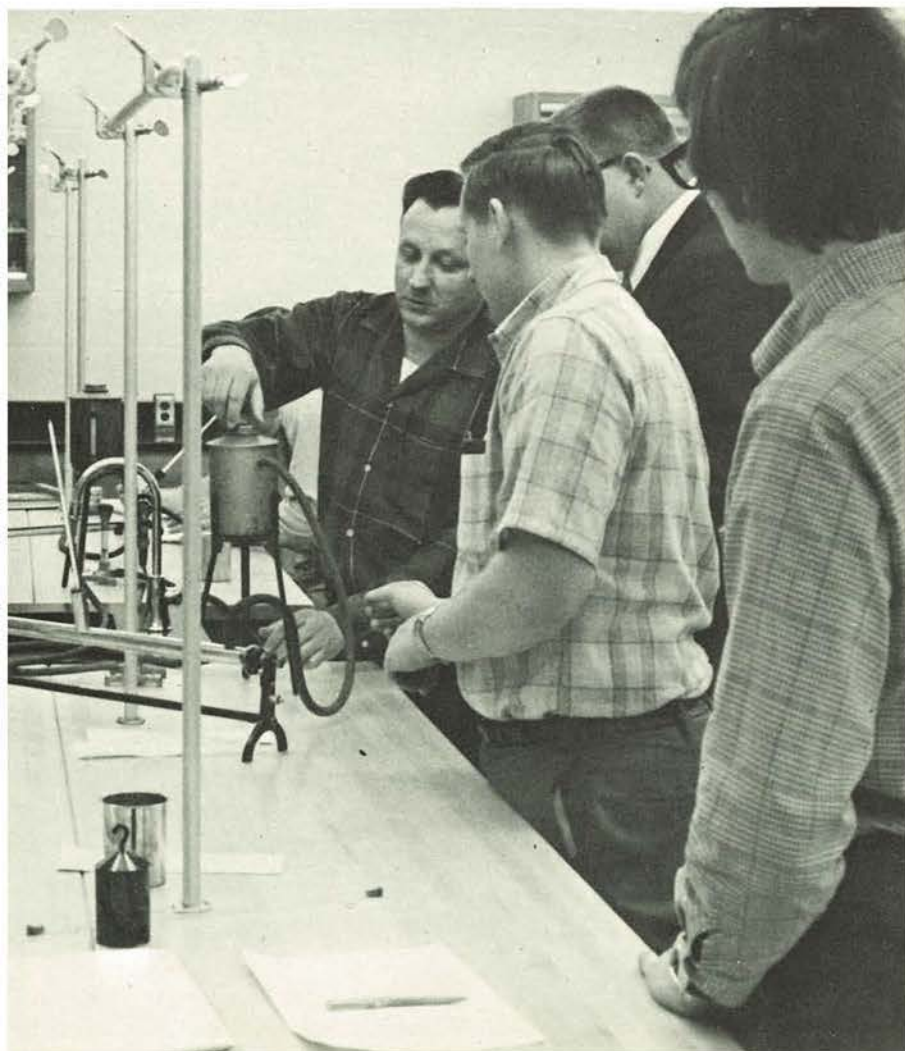


English Department





Physics and math



BELOW AND CLOCKWISE: (a) Writing lab reports is as important as the lab. (b) Elementary Physics students experiment with the expansion of metal rods. (c) Mr. Wilkerson teaches fundamentals of math class to prospective teachers.

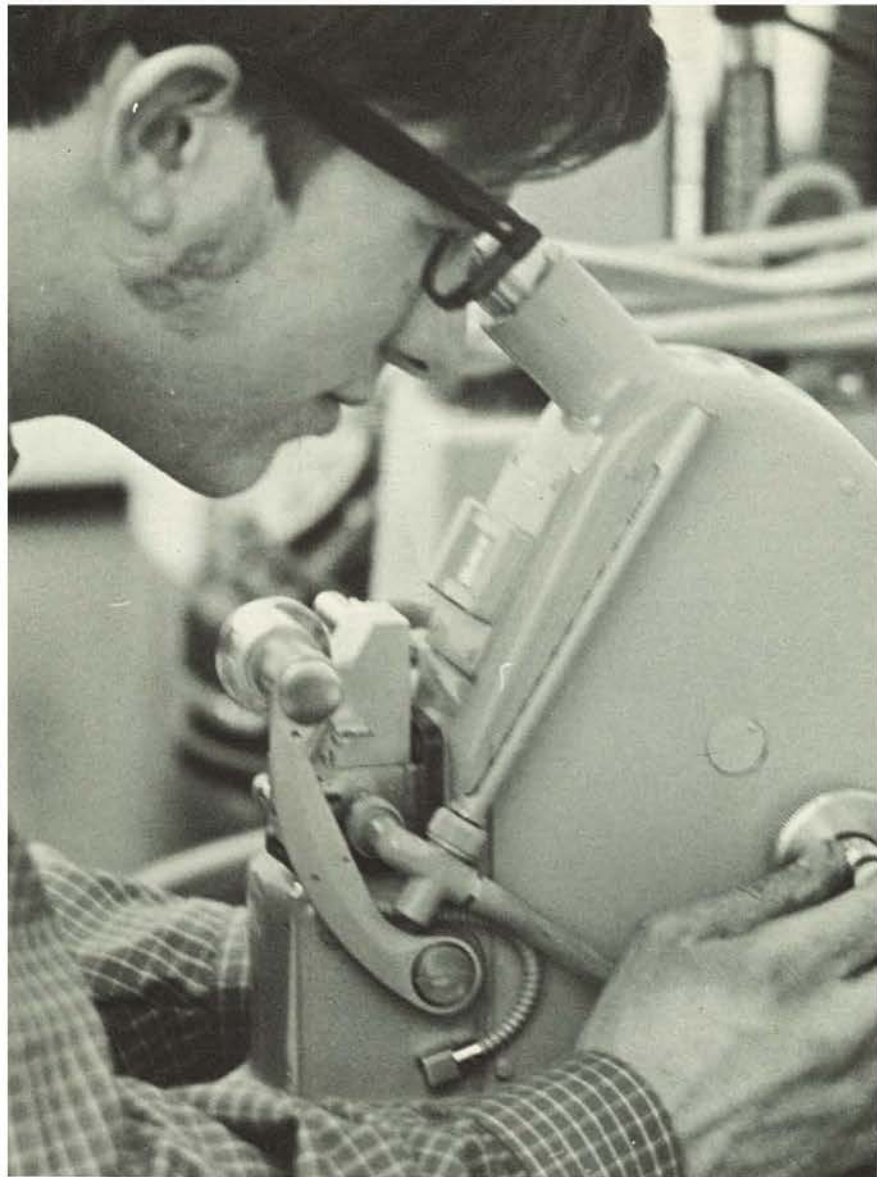
The physics and math people were the last to move in on the new campus. Despite the delay and the fact that labs were a month late in getting started, the students were kept on their toes by dedicated teachers and the use of demonstration desks in their lectures.





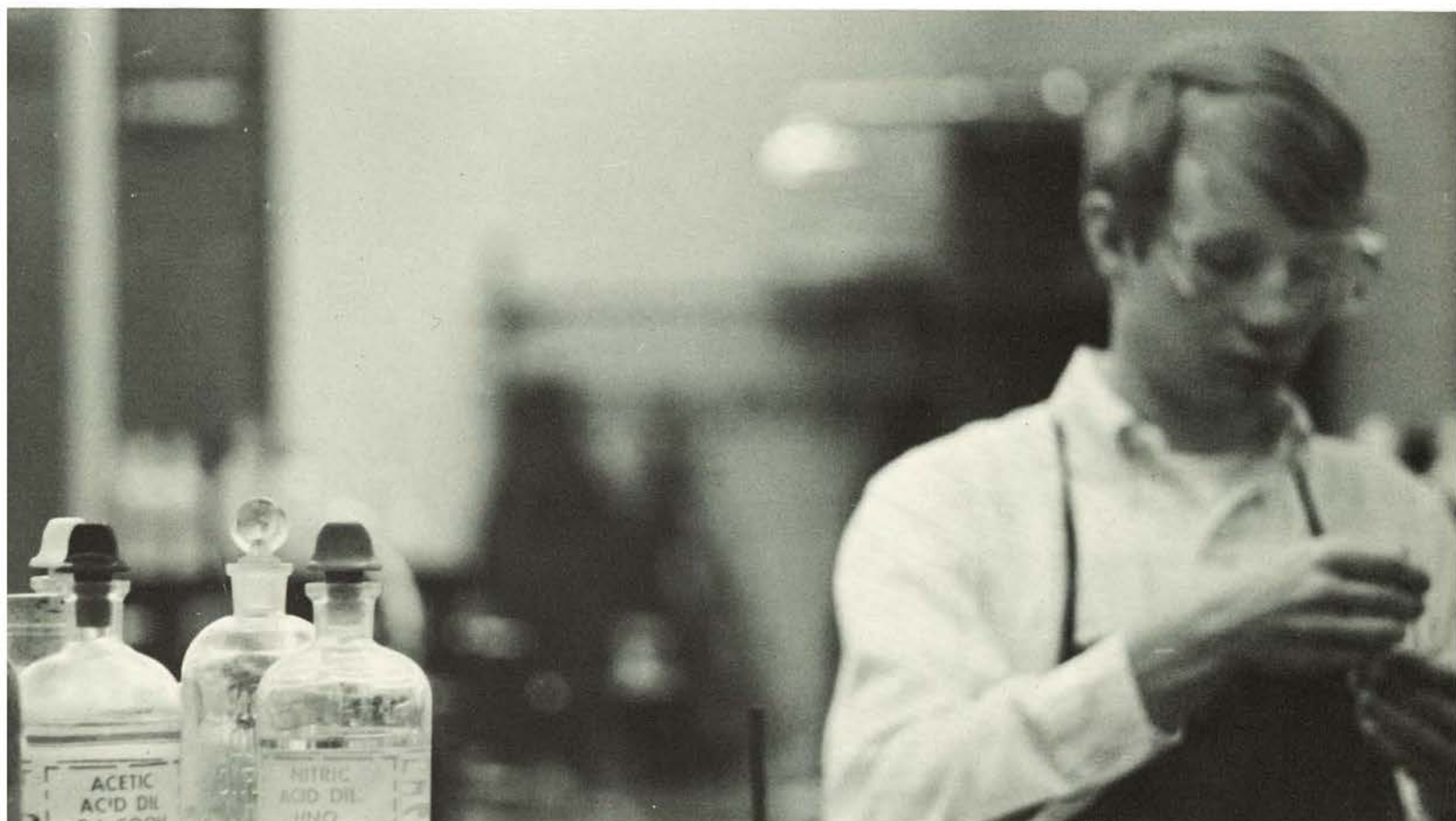
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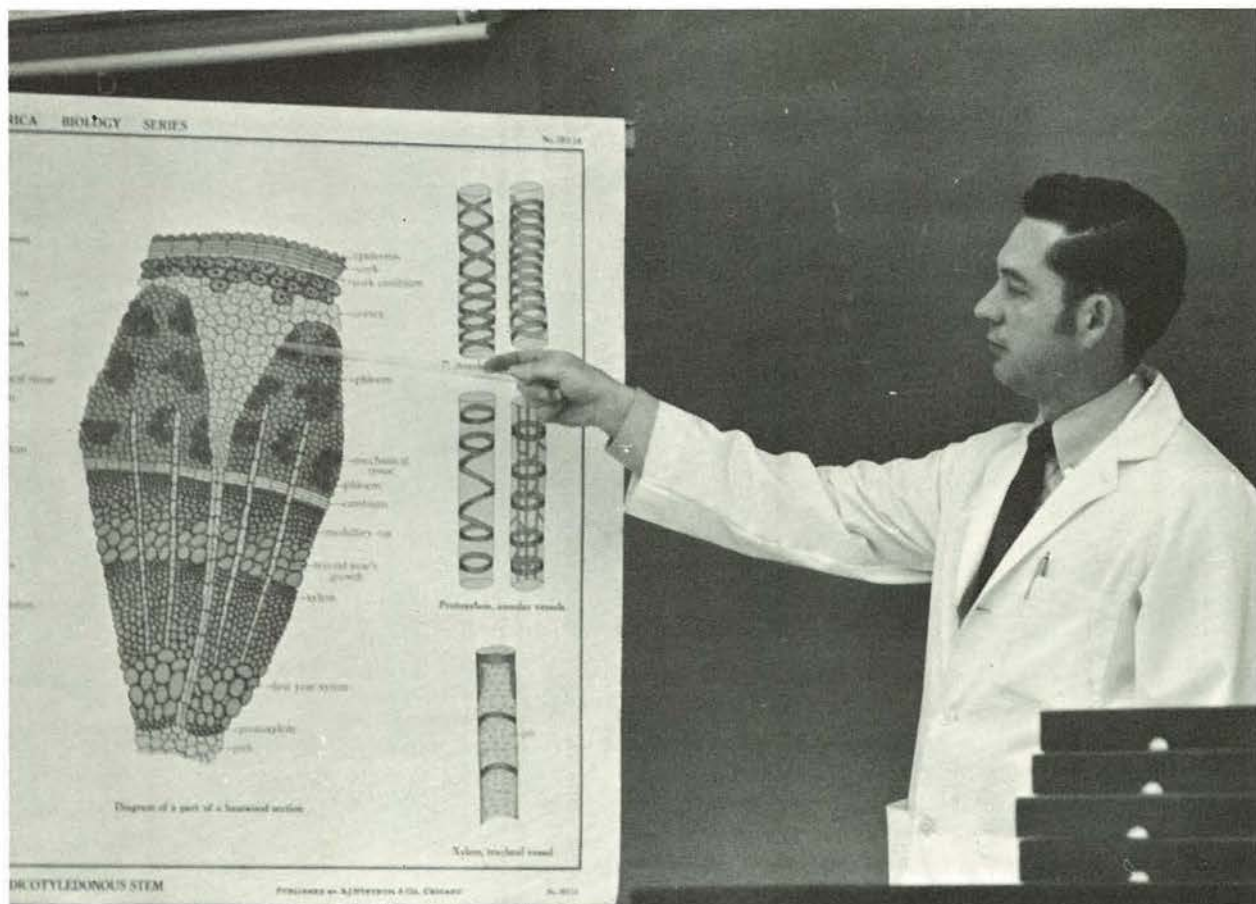




BELOW AND CLOCKWISE: The wearing of safety glasses and rubber lab aprons is stressed in all chem. labs. David Hager uses the Infra Red Spectra to help him identify an unknown organic compound. Several guest speakers lectured to chemistry classes this year. A general chemistry student learns the fundamentals of laboratory techniques. David seeks further aid by the use of the refractive index.

Unrest was the word for the chemistry department. Due to lack of communication or understanding or both the department chairman was changed in the middle of the year. Biochemistry was switched to the Biology department due to lack of able chemistry teachers also. They were, however, able to present several guest speakers and a tour of Trinity Lutheran Hospital for the benefit of the students.



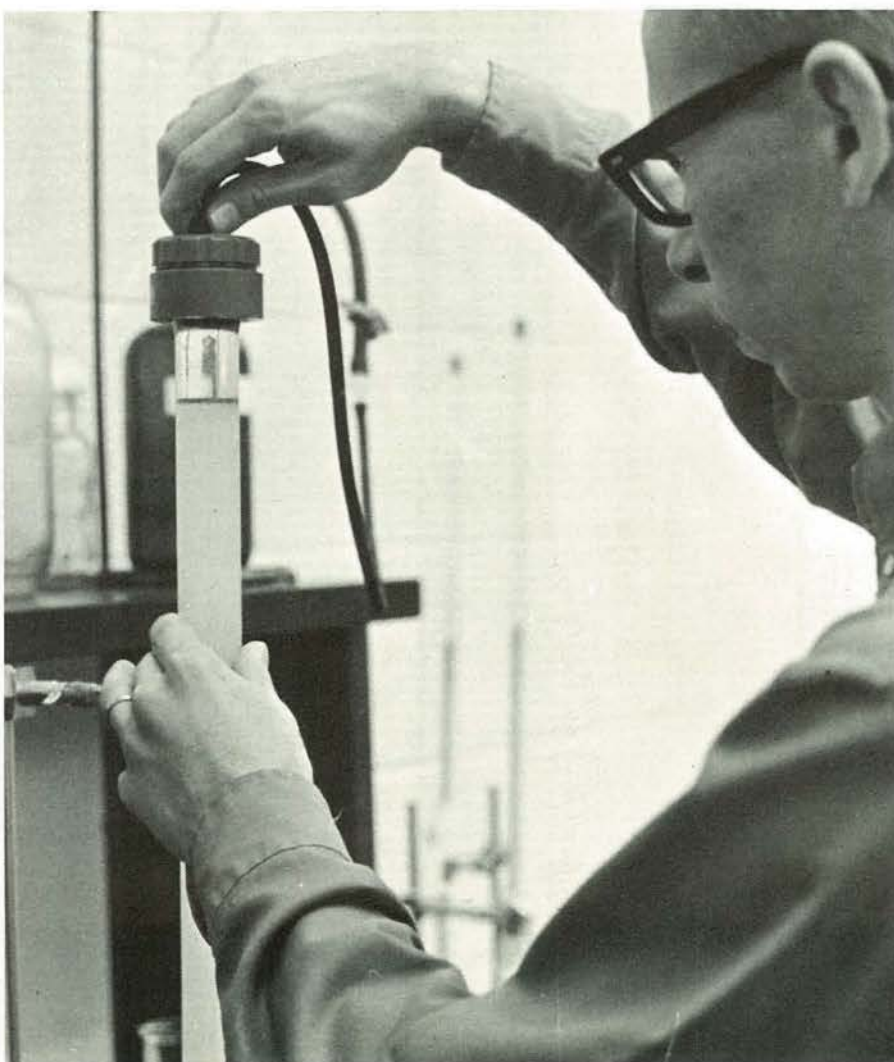


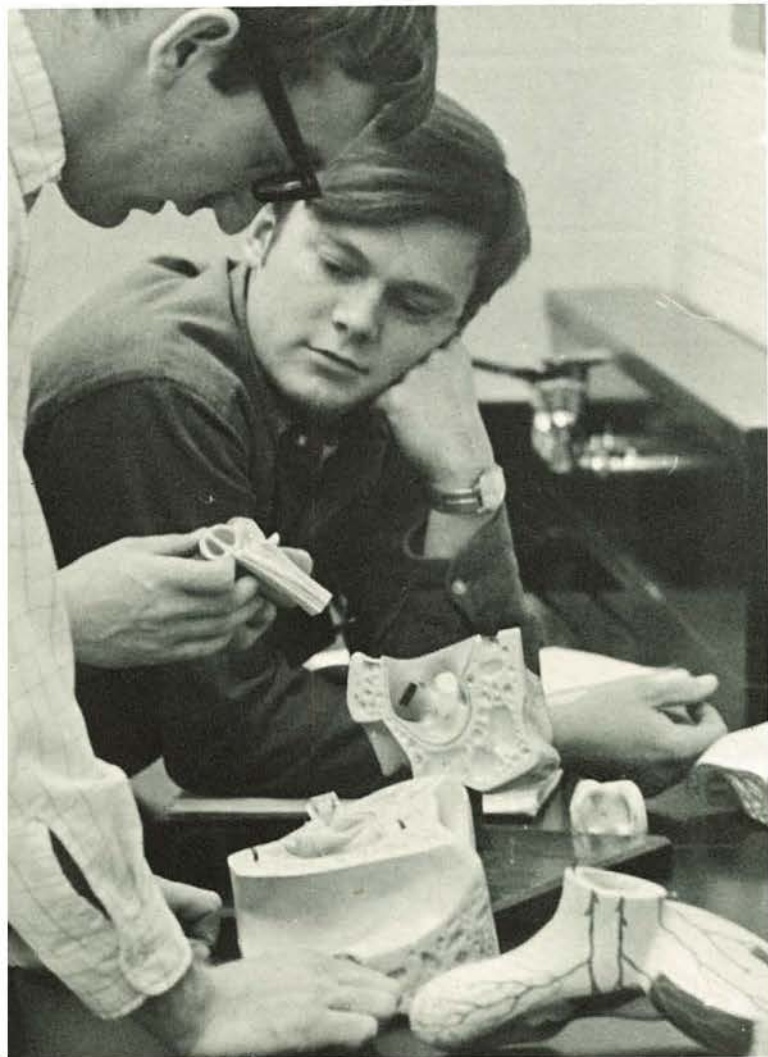
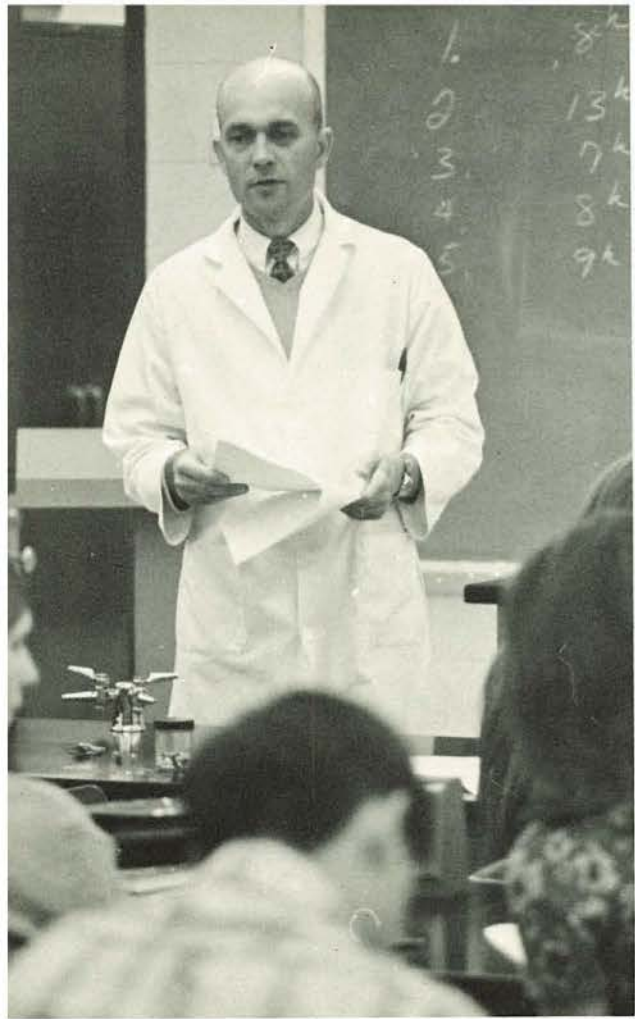
ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: (a) Mr. Robbins points out parts of a basswood plant. (b) Mr. Wiese interprets laboratory instructions. (c) Randy Umphlet and Joe Bokay remove sterile tubes from the autoclave. (d) Susan Higdon reprimandes David Fry for a slight slip of the mind. (e) The human ear proves to be fascinating to general biology students. (f) Gerald Delaney sets up a chromatography tube for a columnar electrolysis experiment in biochemistry.

Biology

Biology Laboratory rooms have become specialized since the move from the old college to the new one. While conditions should be better, the micro-biology students found it a little less favorable because contamination of their organisms was twice as much as it was last year.

George, the skeleton, who was swiped during the summer move, has been replaced by a lady skeleton with real false teeth who doesn't have a name as yet.



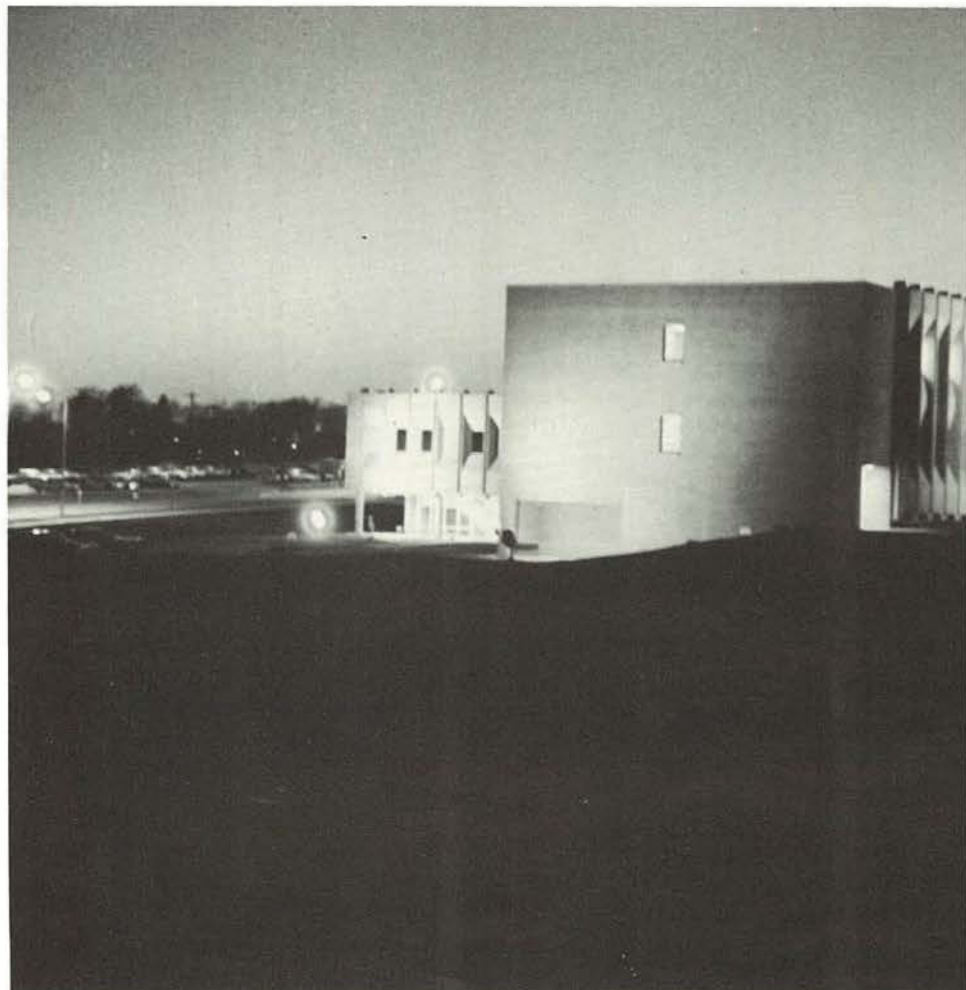




Night school well attended

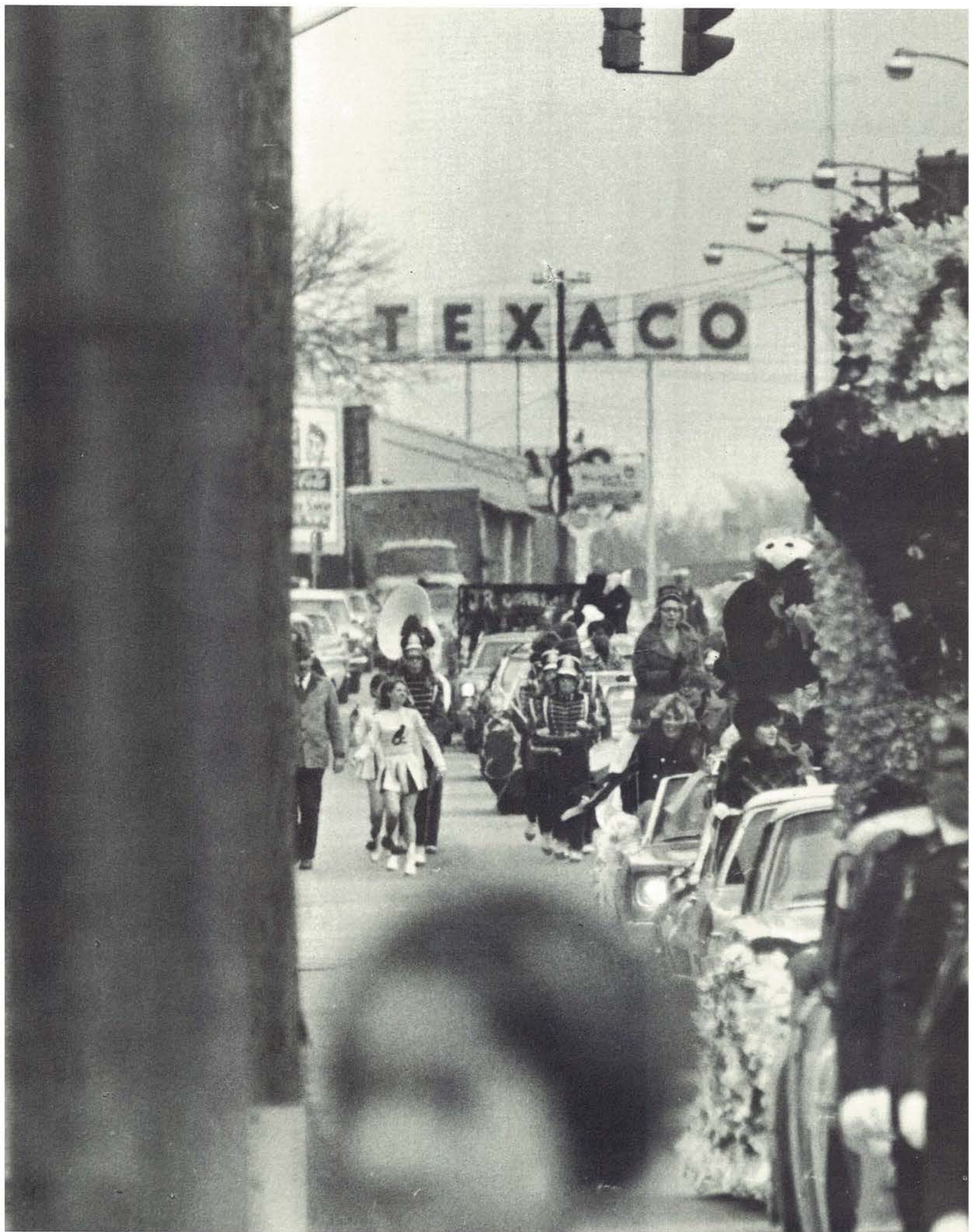


MWC's night school program has proven to be extremely popular to students, especially those who work and/or are married and cannot attend during the day. Over 600 people were enrolled each semester, working late into the night towards a fuller mind and tired mornings. With an average student age of 31, MWC's night school has shown itself to be a valuable asset to those who support it.





Students find food for thought while drinking in the tasty atmosphere of the college library. Though much time is spent in stale research, students have access to countless enjoyable books and magazines. (LEFT AND CLOCKWISE) Library personnel include: **Front row:** Cindy Greengard, Elizabeth Castle, Norma Lindensmith, and Marie Libel. **Back row:** Millie Marable, Mary Lee Moles, Helen Wigersma, and Darlene West. Views of the first and second floors respectively unoccupied and occupied.





Activities

School activities which occur throughout the year form the basis of student social life. The Ice-breaker dance, homecoming activities, parade, game and dance, basketball, baseball and numerous other activities generate school spirit. These activities project to the community the image of the college, our interests in success and growth. Without this added interest and spirit, the academic achievements of Missouri Western would be meaningless.

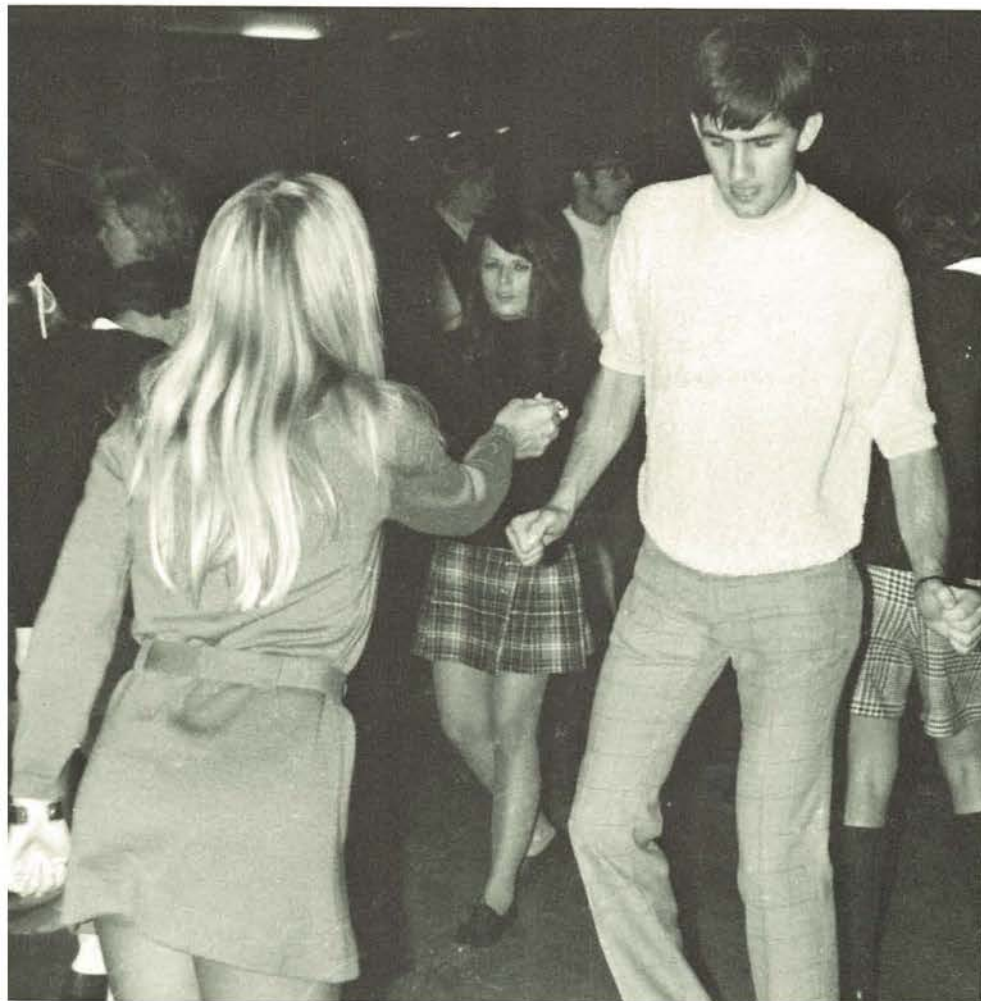




Registration begins academic year

Happy times come when you register for the coming semester. Registration is very easy to understand as you fill out all the blank cards concerning yourself in general and your school life (so the young ladies in the Registrar's office say). You're all set to sign up your classes that you listed on your class schedule sheet. But you find that half of them are closed so you start all over and hope that it won't take too long. Happy times actually end when registration arrives.





On September 26, 1969, the Student Government Association sponsored the Icebreaker Dance, which was held at the Eagles' Lodge from 9:00 to 11:30 p.m. The band "White Eyes" provided the great music. Many old students got acquainted with the new students and vice versa. This was the biggest event in the fall where everyone "broke the ice."



Icebreaker first social event





Above and clockwise: (a) Governor Warren E. Hearnes gave the dedication speech. (b) Senator John Downs spoke on the problems and progress of MWC. (c) There was standing room only as the crowd came from miles around to view the new campus and catch up on Missouri history. (d) Teresa Trullinger, last years Homecoming Queen, was honored by cutting the ribbon. (e) Student guide, Mary Margaret Trapp, gives a brief demonstration of classroom equipment. (f) Spirits were not dampened by the rain.

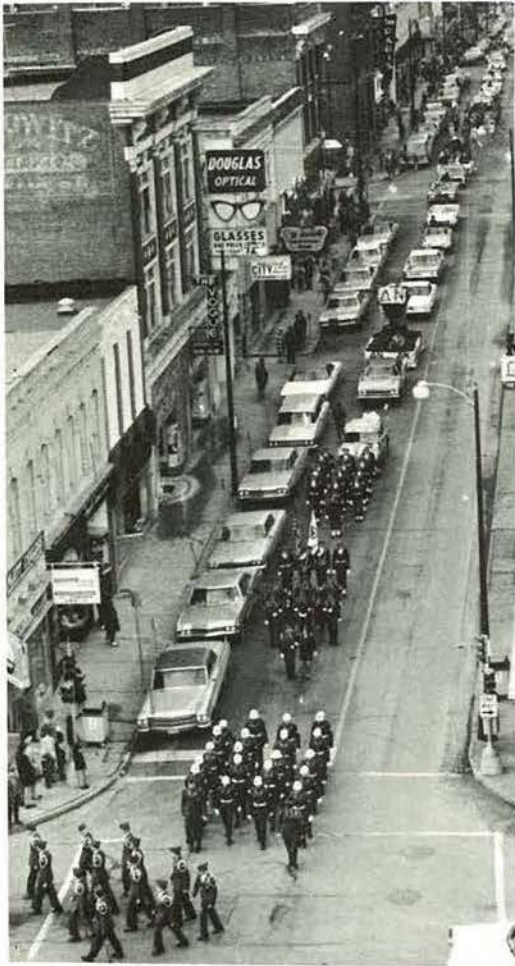




M.W.C. rainy day dedication



On October 12, 1969, Governor Warren E. Hearnes formally dedicated Missouri Western College. After the presentation of the colors, Monsignor Charles Nowland, President of the St. Joseph Ministerial Alliance gave the Invocation. Frank Smith introduced Mr. Tom Teare, President of the Board of Trustees; Mr. Sonny Ganter, President of the Student Government Association; Mr. Harry Force, President of the Academic Council; Mr. Tom Robinson, President of the Administrative Council; and Miss Nelle Blum, former Dean of the St. Joseph Junior College; who all made dedication statements. Teresa Trullinger cut the ribbon for Downs Drive, named in honor of Senator John E. Downs who was also present. Governor Hearnes delivered the keynote speech dealing with the Viet Nam War, followed by the Benediction given by Dr. Ernest White, Pastor of the Wyatt Park Baptist Church. Despite the rainy weather, many of the 1,000 people attending participated in the tours offered by MWC students.



Junior comes of age

Above and clockwise: (a) Area high school R.O.T.C. units were added when the parade reached the downtown area. (b) Delta Nu won first prize for the best car. (c) Along for a joy ride Richard (baby) Freeman added humor to the Delta Nu car. (d) Dedicated yearbook staff members braved 20° weather to participate in homecoming activities. (e) Getting a boot out of the parade Phi Mu's float took first place. (f) Missouri Westerners tread the campus of Platt College. (g) Mobile Music—the band's float took second place.





Another homecoming, another parade, and each year they get better. For the first time, the parade started at the East Hills Shopping Center proceeded down Frederick on the long, cold trip to the Downtown Shopping area. Participation from local high school units was high, as usual, and much appreciated. More college organizations were involved and it seems as if the struggle against apathy is beginning to take affect. Thanks to all! Junior Came of Age!





Queen Lous reigned over the game, half-time activities, and the dance that followed.



Homecoming marks a new home for MWC

Diana Vetter was Maid of Honor.



Homecoming activities were held Saturday, December 13. The morning began with a parade starting at East Hills and ending downtown. A rally was held in the East Hills parking lot in the afternoon. And the game and dance, held at the city auditorium, topped off the evening.

The Yellow Hair provided music at the dance.



Homecoming Queen Lous Green





LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: Maid of Honor, Diana Vetter;
Sissy Enright, Attendant; Mary Helen Waters, Attendant;
Lynette Campbell, Attendant.



Attendants





Reader's Theatre

Doesn't Reader's Theatre sound new to you? It is. But what is it? It is drama presented only by the spoken word with no props except for stools to sit on. It was sponsored by the Drama Department and the director was Miss Lu Durham. "World of Carl Sandburg" was presented to the public by the Reader's Theatre on January 14, 15, and 16. The readers consisted of Marie McCullough, Lous Green, Mike Insko, Dave Donaldson, and Matt Cates. Later on, they presented "World of Carl Sandburg" to all the St. Joseph high schools.



Friends of distinction

Top recording artists the Friends of Distinction filled the Frog Hop Ballroom with their synthesizing sounds. Singing their top hits "Grazing in the Grass", "This Generation", and "Got Me Going in Circles", they previewed songs from their new album **Distinct**.

Sharing the bill with "the Friends" was Danny Brooks, new recording artist, singing some of his own creations.



Ugly man on campus



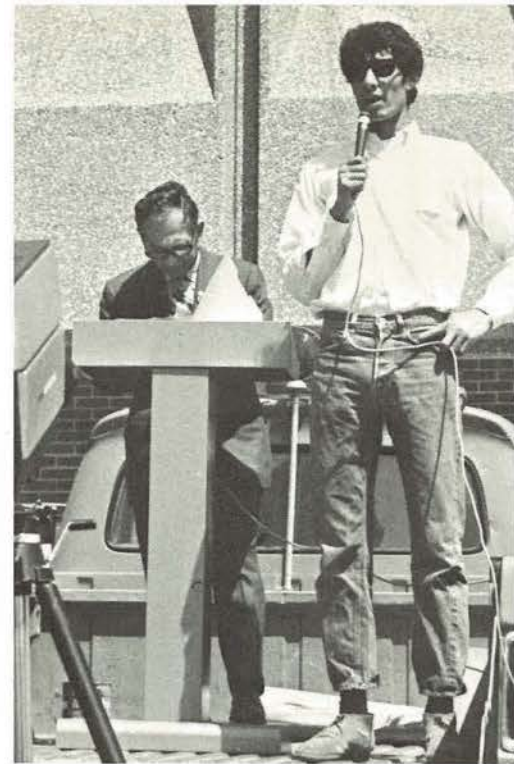


BELOW AND CLOCKWISE: (A) Sissy Enright presents second place UMOC plaque to Morris Burns. (B) Roger Soule attempts to attract customers to the wheel of fortune. (C) Larry Carnes, Vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega, displays the "Ugly Man" plaque and trophies. (D) One of the Greeks' gathers up coins from the coin toss at the end of the carnival. (E) Mr. McDonald, "Ugly Man", displays the plaque presented to him by Terry Parnell, Alpha Phi Omega president, and Pat McGlothlin, head Griffonette. (F) Robin Fountain and Sheila Harkrider are in jail patiently waiting to be bailed out.



A new tradition, UMOC, had been started at Missouri Western College by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. A full week is given to activities which included campaigning for UMOC candidates, a carnival and the crowning of the "Ugly Man" at the UMOC dance. Each organization sponsored a candidate and students voted by casting 2 cents into a can. Counselor, Marvin McDonald, sponsored by the Griffonettes came in for first place with Morris Burns, sponsored by Phi Mu a close second.

Earth Day



Students took time from their classes on April 22 to observe Earth Day activities, which included a speech by Mr. Milton Litvak and a clean-up of Mitchell Avenue from the Belt to Riverside Road. Concern about pollution has spurred this annual activity which should continue, at least as long as time will allow. ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: (A) A good crowd attended the Earth Day speech by Mr. Milton Litvak. (B) Ed Hershewe served as emcee. (C) MWC students and faculty help in the clean-up of Mitchell Avenue. (D) A view through the smog at Mr. Litvak delivering his speech to the concerned crowd.





Young Americans appear on campus



The Young Americans gave a concert at the City Auditorium for MWC students on April 21. The group consists of eighteen girls and eighteen boys, their leader, Milton Anderson, and six musicians. They were well received and everyone who attended enjoyed the concert. They spent the day following the concert in St. Joseph meeting and talking to students. That evening a party was held for them in the Student Union.

Spring Fantasia



This year's Spring Formal was held at the Frog Hop on May 15. The New Student Body officers were installed and new mace members pinned. Connie Evans was crowned Prom Sweetheart by David Grahl, '70 S.G.A. President, and presented roses by Dwight Scroggins '70-'71 President. Students worked diligently on decorations Thursday and Friday to prepare for Spring Fantasia. Students moved to the sounds of **The Days and Nights**.

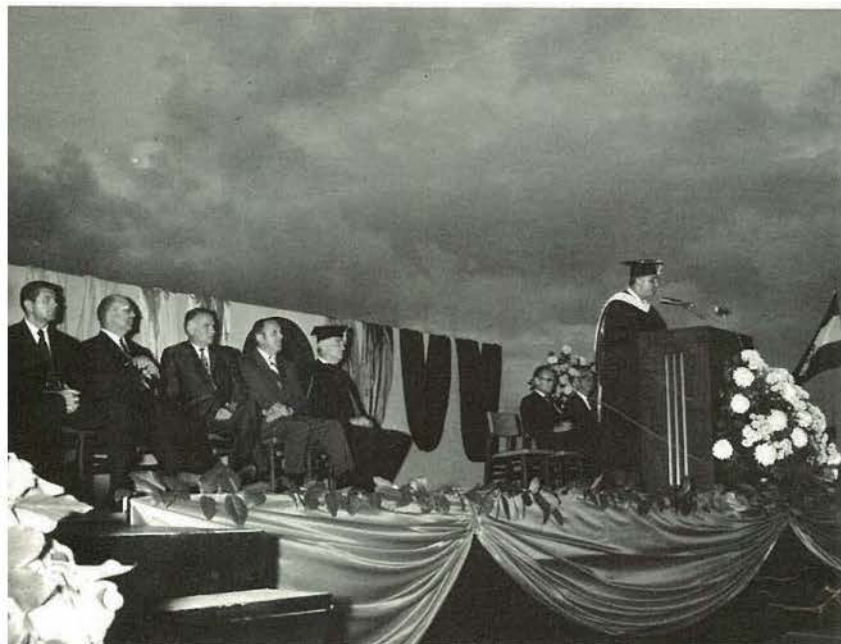


MWC flag contest



Selecting a flag design for MWC was initiated by the Student Government Association. Designs were submitted by students and ten sketches were selected by professional artists Ron Hinote, Frank Brave, and Bill Wessel.

From these ten, three finalists were determined by a vote by the student body. Finalist flag designers were Steve Bahman, Charles Pray and Cy Dishon. Charles Pray's flag was then selected to represent MWC by the Board of Trustees and the Board of Regents. Above are the flags of Steve Bahman, Charles Pray, and Cy Dishon.



First Graduation





Commencement exercises were held in front of the campus library building. The procession from the Administration building was led by the new term Student Body President Dwight Scroggins and Vice President Jim Glidewell. Graduates were addressed by U.S. Senator Stuart Symington who spoke on the topic of pollution . . . the challenge it poses for youth today.

Degrees were presented by Dr. Nolen Morrison, Vice-President, Academic Affairs and Dr. Marvin Looney, President. The college band under the direction of Dr. Oren Duvall supplied processional and recessional music. Special music was provided by the Missouri Western Chorus and Choral Ensemble directed by Mrs. Sharon Groh.



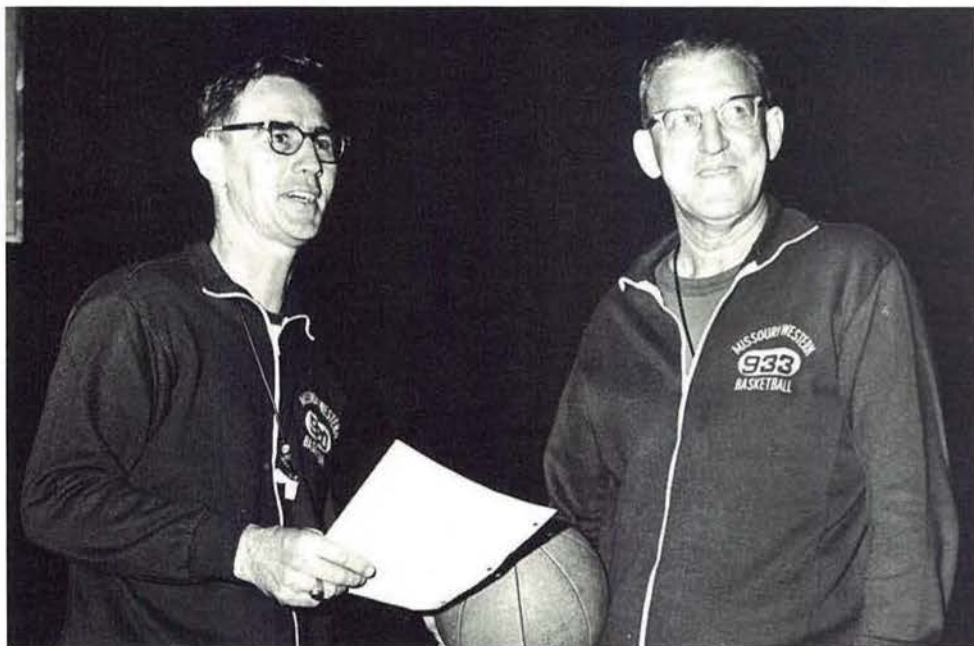


Sports

To exist and succeed in this world, one must have the stamina to survive, the sportsmanship to accept defeat, and the ability to work with one's companions. Sports gives the opportunity to acquire these qualities. And sports has not been overlooked at Missouri Western College. Basketball, tennis, golf, baseball, judo and many others have long been a part of Missouri Western. And with the addition of a football program next year, Missouri Western looks forward to a greater athletic program than ever before.



Missouri Western College Cagers



We	OPPONENTS	They
77	Sacred Heart	89
98	Missouri Valley*	83
86	U.M.K.C.*	83
96	Concordia Seminary	x97
74	Northeast Mo. State	77
114	Park College	83
97	School of the Ozarks*	70
91	Mo. Southern*	x92
65	Tarkio (tourney)	81
72	Peru (Tarkio tourney)	88
85	Central Methodist*	77
91	Harris Teachers*	77
71	Washburn*	77
65	Evangel*	48
66	U.M.K.C.	78
76	Sacred Heart*	91
80	Hastings, Neb.	104
62	Southwest Baptist*	64
75	Evangel	78
66	Mo. Southern	68
92	School of the Ozarks	77
118	Park College*	66
56	Southwest Baptist	61
109	Harris Teachers	93
108	Hastings, Neb.*	97

* Home Games
x Overtime Win

ABOVE: Coach Gary Filbert and Assistant Coach Howard Iba work out plans for a practice session. RIGHT: Coach Filbert has a serious discussion with Schumacher, Underwood, and Jercinovic.

Number	Name	Height	Weight	Class
White—Black				
10—11	Tom Shrader	6'2"	160	Fr.
12—13	Dexter Schraer	6'1"	165	Fr.
14—15	Danny Struttman	6'2"	170	Fr.
20—21	Richard Loehnig	6'3"	190	Jr.
22—23	Brice Henderks	6'1"	170	Fr.
24—25	Morris Burns	6'3"	185	Jr.
30—31	Tim Turner	6'2"	185	Soph.
32—33	Richard Whitford	6'2"	170	Jr.
34—35	Gary Underwood	6'2"	200	Soph.
40—41	David Mejia	5'11"	165	Jr.
42—43	David Hackman	6'3"	190	Fr.
44—45	John Jercinovic	6'2"	215	Fr.
50—51	Virgil Riley	6'3"	205	Jr.
52—53	Bob Schumacher	6'9"	235	Soph.
54—55	Bill Griffith	6'6"	185	Jr.
	Gary Bockelman	6'5"	210	Fr.
	David Samp	5'10"	160	Fr.
	Marc Englert	6'1"	170	Fr.
	Mike Newman	6'1"	180	Fr.
Student Trainer—Jim Barnett				



Final Statistics

The Missouri Western basketball squad enjoyed a rewarding end to their 1969-70 season as they dumped highly-regarded Hastings, Nebraska, 108-97.

Coach Filbert, who led the Griffons through their first season as a four-year college, saw the club snap a six game losing spin in mid-season and rally for an 11-14 record.

Despite the losing record, the Griffons attained a 5.7 winning margin by outscoring the opposition by 134 points.

As a team the Griffis shot at a .431 clip from the floor and hit .722 of their free throws, a mark which ranks them among the nations leaders.

Filbert received a balanced effort in all divisions of play throughout the season as emphasized by the club's final statistics.

NAME	G	FG	FGA	Pct.	FT	FTA	Pct.	Reb	Avg	Pts.	AVG.
Loehnig	24	153	376	.406	84	137	.613	138	5.8	390	16.3
Turner	25	162	376	.431	77	108	.712	148	5.9	401	16.0
Burns	25	153	338	.452	89	128	.695	250	10.0	395	15.8
Hackman	25	138	271	.509	80	98	.817	179	7.2	356	14.2
Whitford	25	66	144	.457	41	50	.820	42	1.7	173	6.9
Schumacher	22	57	119	.479	18	26	.691	132	6.0	134	6.1
Schraer	25	35	112	.312	60	77	.779	66	2.6	130	5.2
Riley	24	29	65	.446	21	35	.600	97	4.0	79	3.3
Underwood	9	7	14	.500	3	10	.300	4	0.4	17	1.9
Mejia	10	4	11	.363	9	13	.692	0	0.0	17	1.7
Struttman	8	2	9	.222	7	9	.777	16	2.0	11	1.4
Samp	2	0	2	.000	2	3	.666	0	0.0	2	1.0
Team Totals	25	806	1,868	.431	488	676	.722	1,098	43.2	2,102	84.1
Opponents	25	758	1,732		485	846		1,071	42.8	1,968	78.4

Row one: David Samp, Marc Englert, Jim Barnett, Gary Bockelman, and Gary Underwood. **Row two:** Tim Turner, Brice Henderks, David Mejia, Richard Whitford, Dex Schraer, Danny Struttman, and

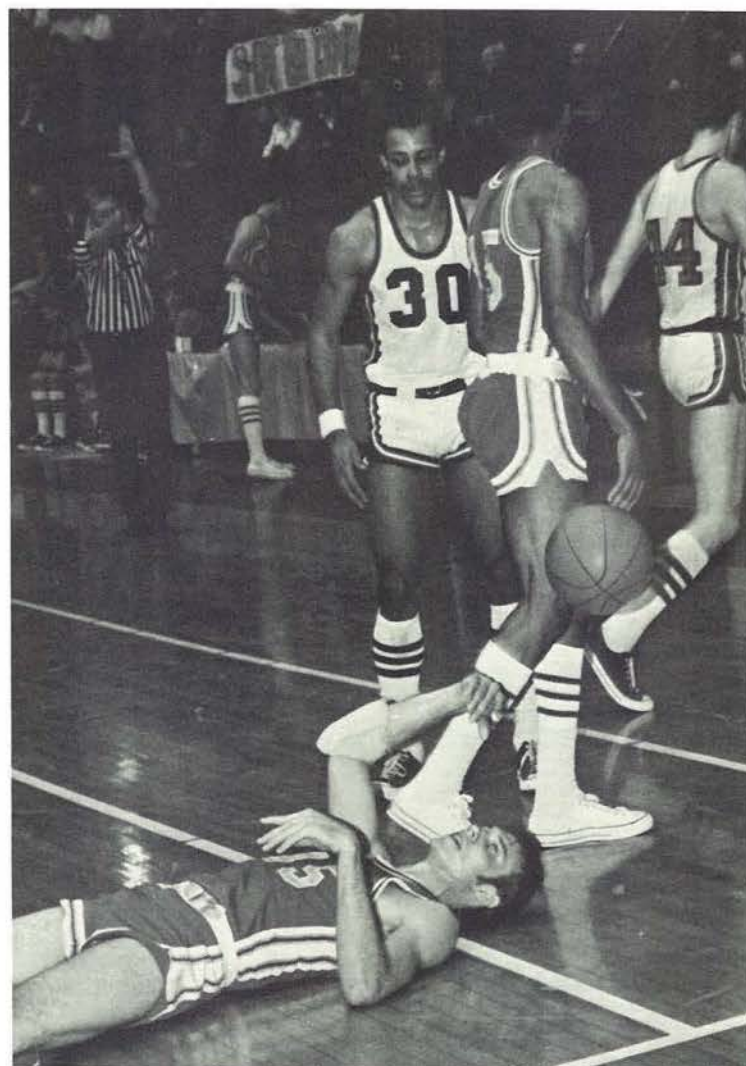
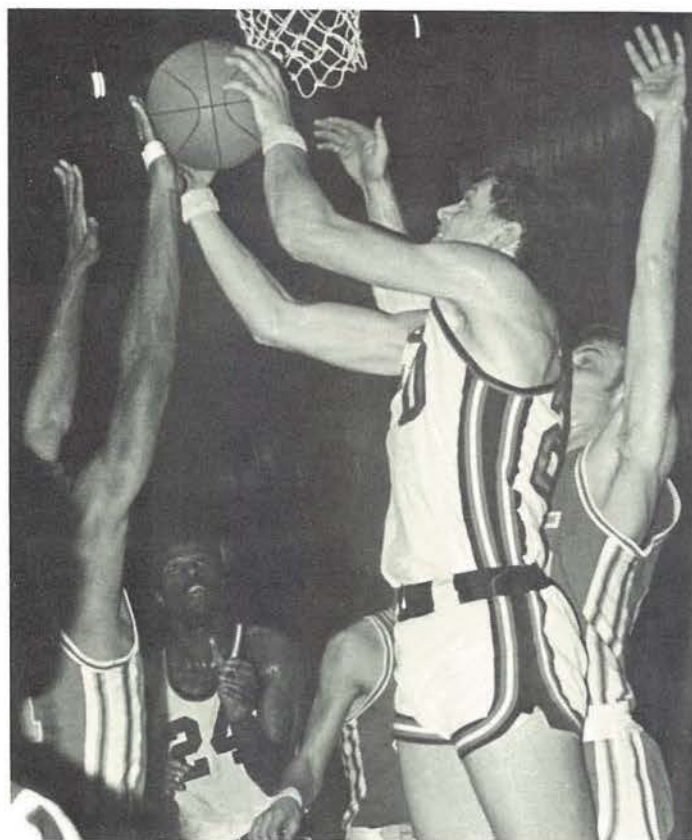
Tom Shrader. **Row three:** John Hord, Richard Loehnig, Bill Griffith, Bob Schumacher, Virgil Riley, David Hackman, Morris Burns, and John Jercinovic. **Not pictured:** Mike Newman.

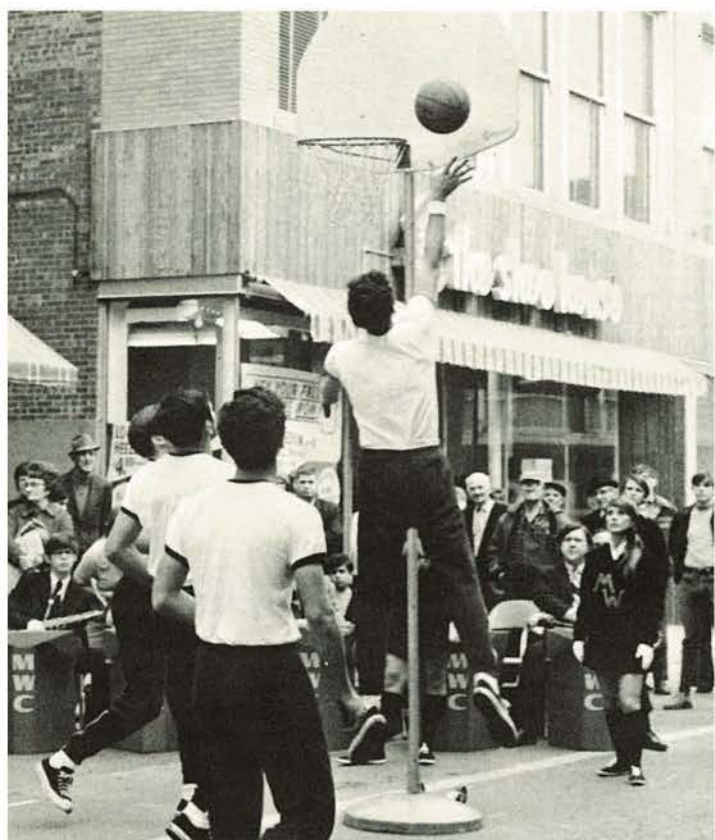




Go Griffs

CLOCKWISE:
A big turnout at the homecoming game.
Downtown.
Gametime thinking from the bench.
One down and four to go.
Get off my back!
Rich above all.



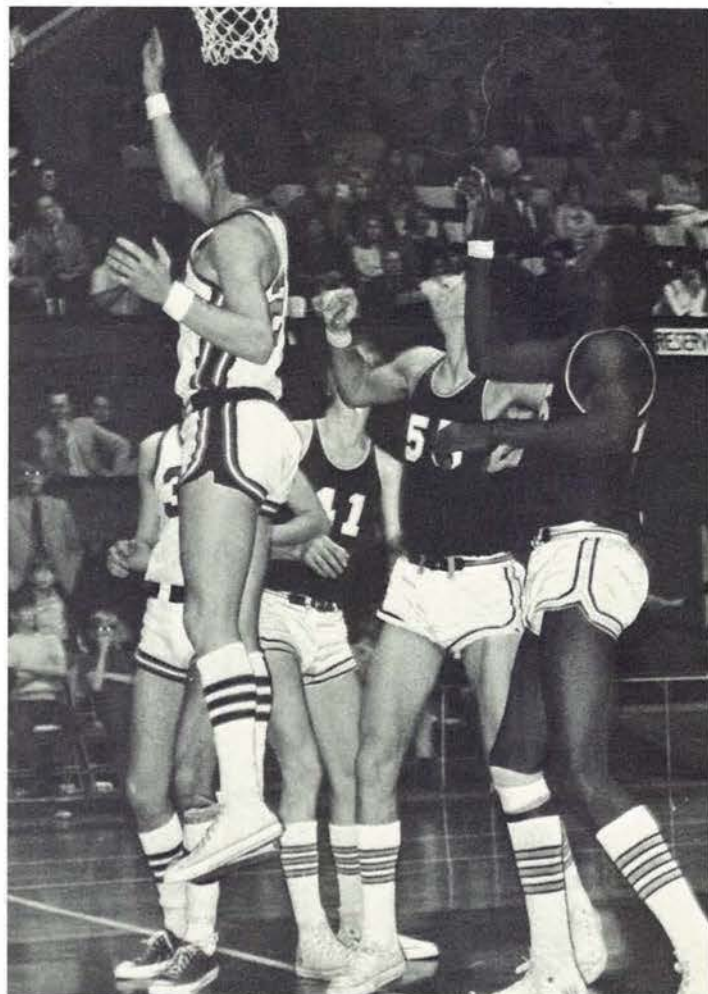
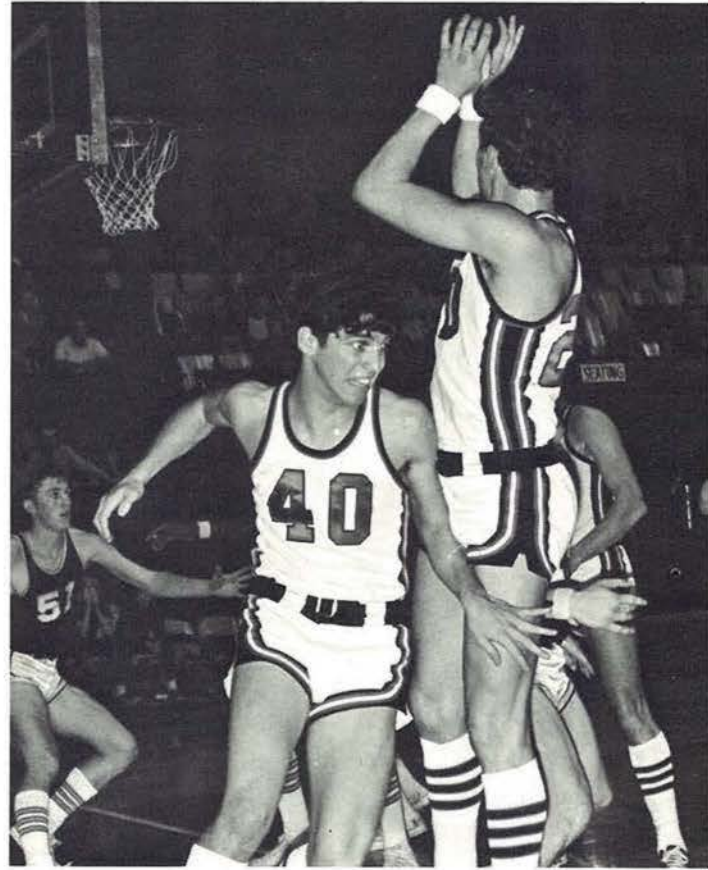


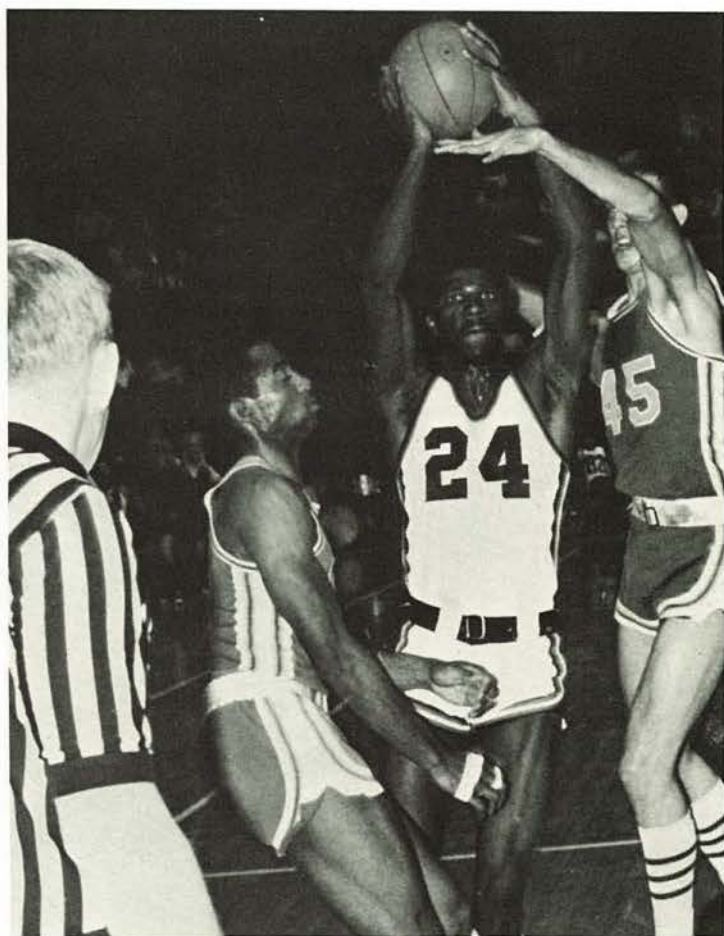
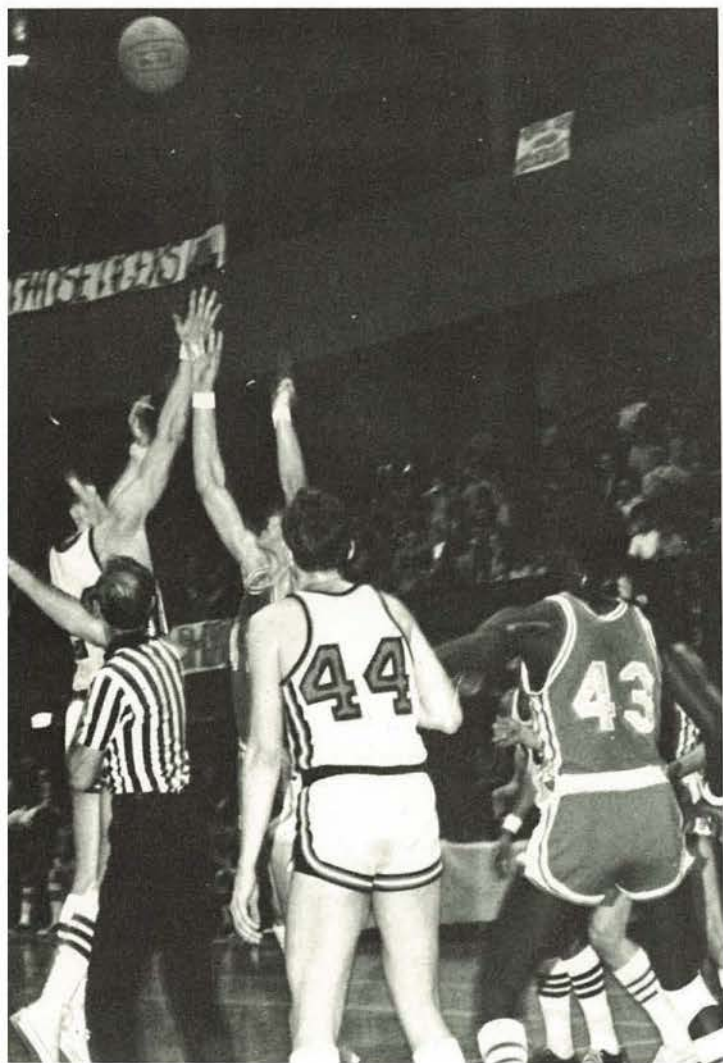


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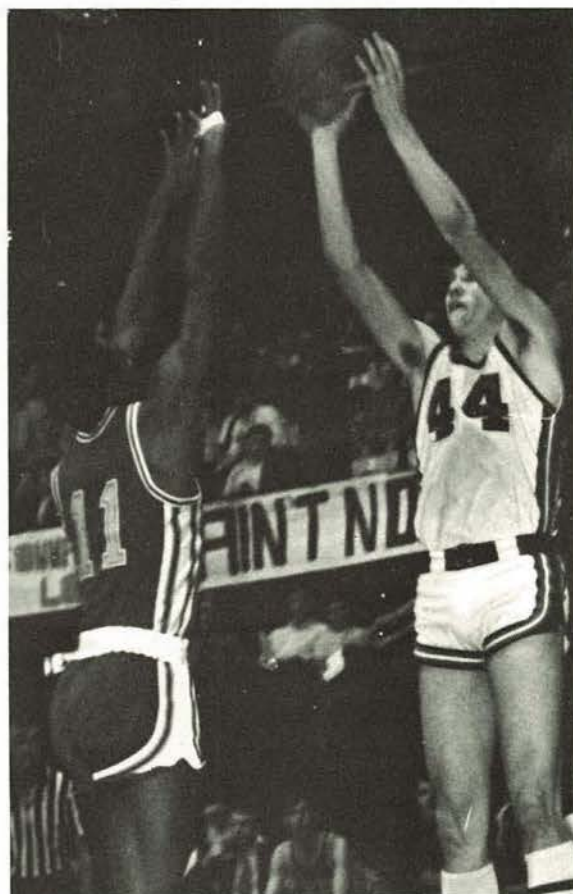
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LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: Loehnig stuns competitors. Pushing elbow foul! Support the Griffons. Excuse me, Richard. Jump, Richard, Jump. Morris makes his way through heavy traffic. Hackman makes 2.

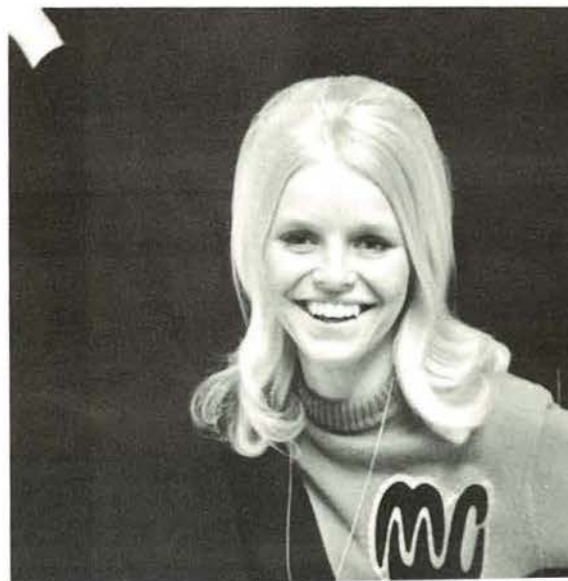
*Filbert's
five
in action*



CHEERLEADERS



TOP: sisters Sissy and Shelia Enright, the reserve cheerleaders. CENTER: the Mod Squad posing in formation. BOTTOM: Sharon Estes, a varsity cheerleader.





BELOW AND CLOCKWISE: Karen Frank, Dottie Smith, Billie Smith, Barbara Williams, and Head Cheerleader, Connie Evans. LEFT: The girls take a break between cheers.



BELOW: Griffonettes performing during basketball halftime. RIGHT: Griffonettes use library lobby in preparing for their next performance.



Griffonettes

The Griffonettes received recognition on December 4, 1969. This organization provides half-time entertainment at athletic events. The twelve girl group works closely with the stage and concert bands. Only three performances took place due to late organization. The girls have worked hard in choreographing their routines and practicing them once they are developed. Miss Jane Nelson is their sponsor.

Griffonettes include Di Anne Bullmaster; Pat McGlothlin, Head Griffonette; Cheryl Wood; and Patty Downey, all standing. Kneeling are Barbara Steinbrenner; Diana Vetter, Secretary; Linda Donovan; Karen Beauford; and Maureen Ahillen. Bonnie Alkire, Marilyn Kuhnert, and Kathy Redmond are not pictured.

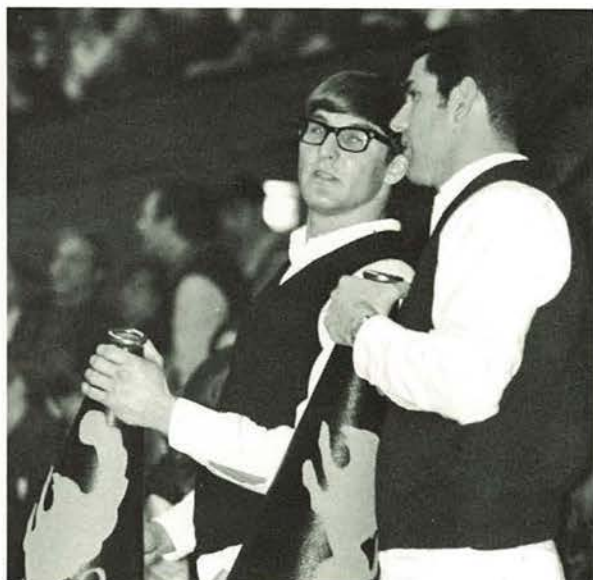




Yell Club



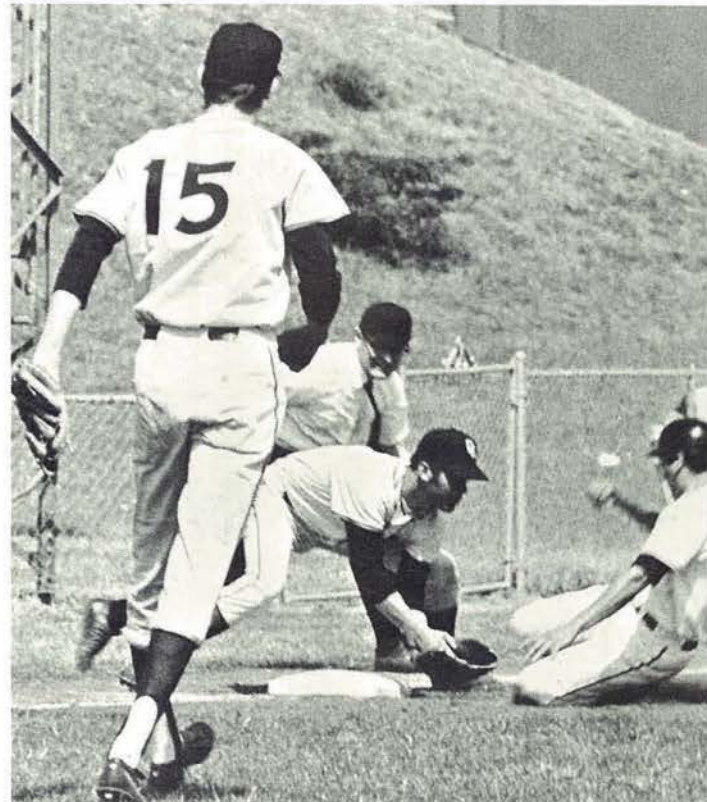
ABOVE: Yellboys pictured are Doug Erickson, Robert Nauman, David Jackson, and Terry Parnell. BELOW: Dave Fry and Robert Nauman use megaphones in assisting cheerleaders at a home game. LEFT: Yellboys pictured with the cheerleaders at the library.



Baseball in action

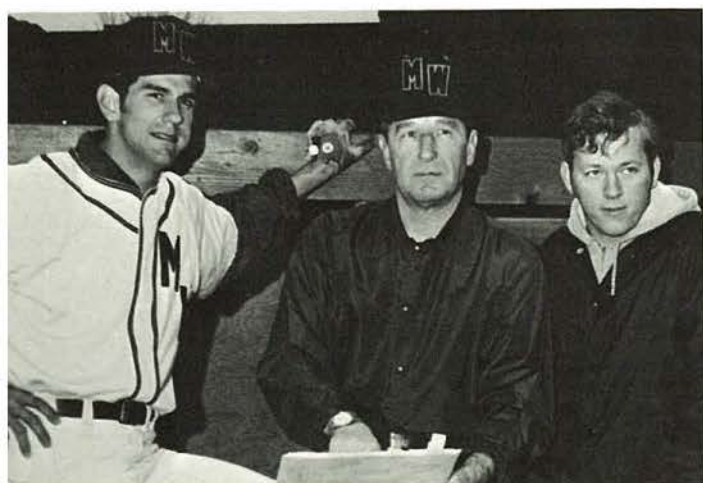


The Griffons swept this home doubleheader from Colorado State College on April 11, winning 2-1 and 12-1. Newly elected Mayor Bill Bennett took the mound to throw the first ball for MWC. ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: (A) Head first slide for safety by a Colorado Tiger. (B) A telephoto lens creates an "optical collision". (C) A perfect fake slide and a Griffon puts a teammate out at third, and (D) another player is also out at third, this time for real in the Colorado State game.





Baseball Squad '70



TOP PICTURE: **Row one:** Bob Nauman, Tim Belcher, Dave Fry, Stan Weston, Steve Hagen, Mike Fenley. **Row two:** Bob Verbeck, Kenny Hollander, Bill Fields, Charley Schmitt, Rich Griffith, Jim Talley, Ralph Saucedo. **Row three:** Jim Hudson, Mike Augustine, Rich Keese, Randy Evans, Rich Loehnig, Mike Bray, Keith McClure, Tom Lynch.

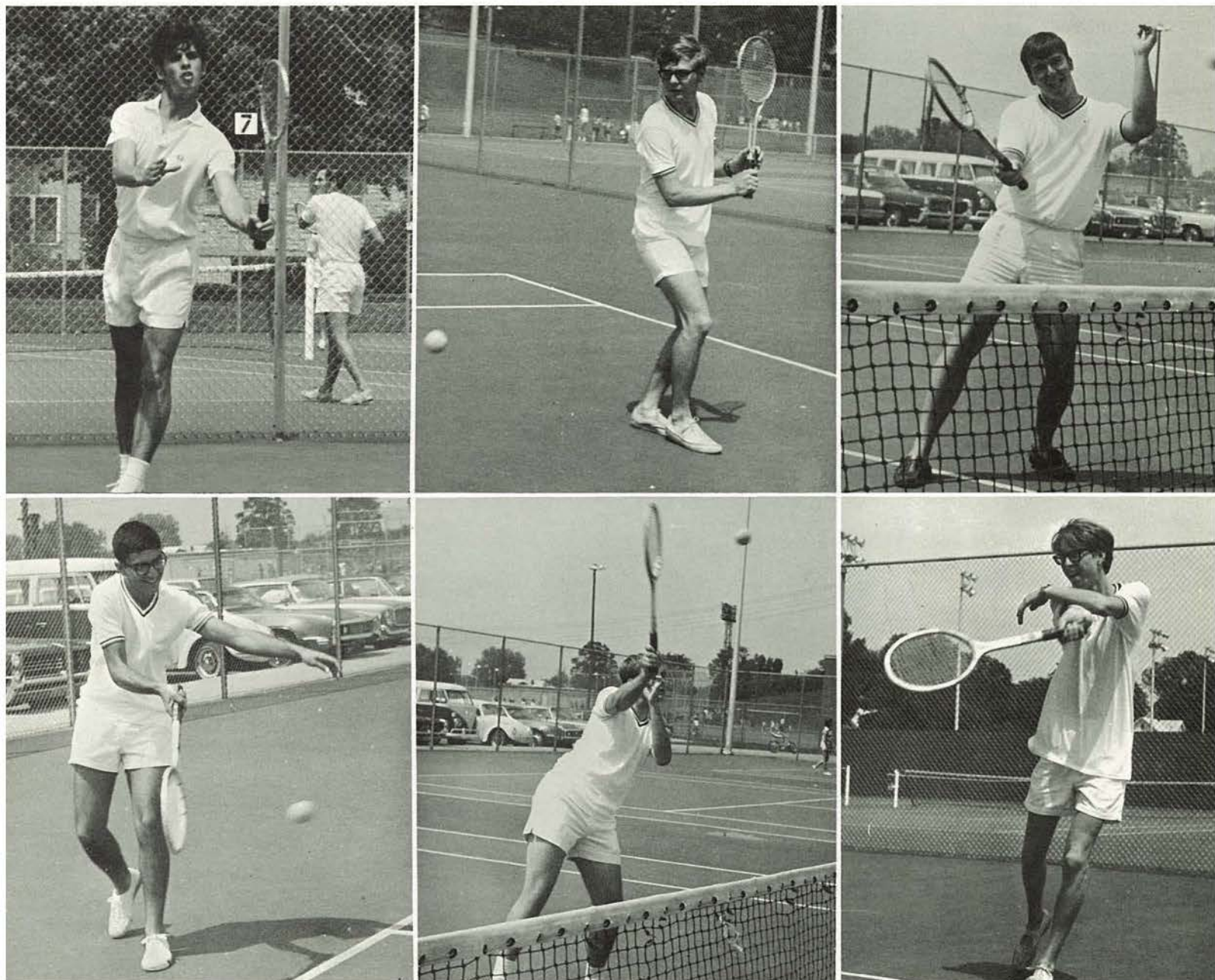
ABOVE LEFT: Assistant Coach, Bob Nauman, Coach Doug Minnis, and Manager Bob Agee. ABOVE: Coach Minnis going over some pitches with the pitching staff.



Missouri Western golf teams

ABOVE: Men's golf team included Coach Charlie Burri, Jim Brown, John Peterson, Steve Anderson, Phil Malone, Rich O'Donnell, Larry Thompson and Ivan Bridgeman. RIGHT: Women's golf team, Kathy Downey, Jeannie Franklin, Bonnie Green, Coach, Doris Nelson and Sharon Sonner (not pictured), Kathy Welsch.





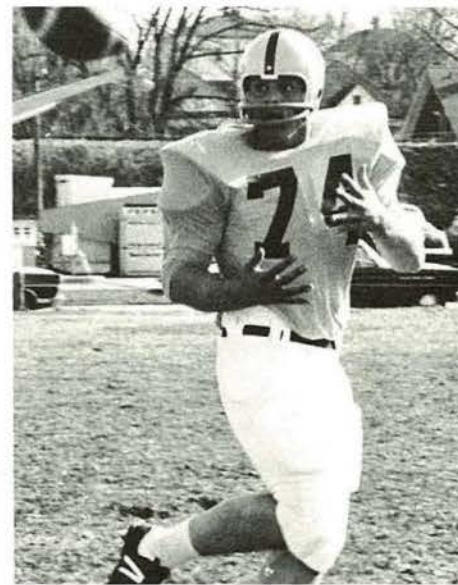
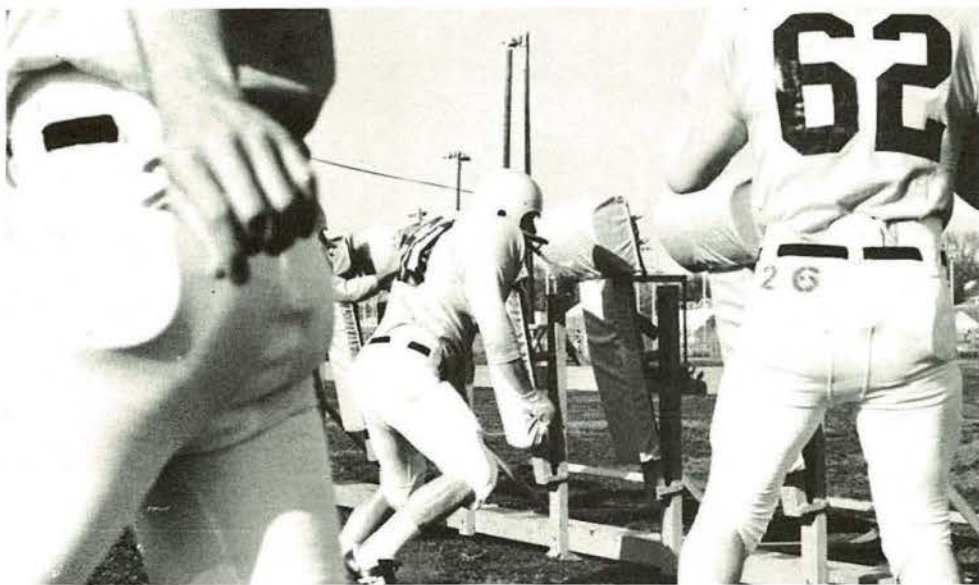
Tennis team '70



Bothered by bad weather, working student-players and frustrated player's wives, the tennis team fought its way through its first season of competition with four year colleges. Although lacking depth and the time to practice, the team faired well in several of its matches with number one man Dean Hochman putting forth an excellent showing for the Griffons. **LEFT:** Top row: Coach Jim Schilling, Jim Nadolski and Ron Fleckal. **Kneeling:** Barry Lutz, Dick Curtis and Mike Cazel (not pictured—Steve Griffith and Dean Hochman). **ABOVE:** EXTREME LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: Dean Hochman, Ron Fleckal, Jim Nadolski, Barry Lutz, Dick Curtis and Mike Cazel.



Football begins at MWC



ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: (a) Linemen practice hitting the pads in early Spring training at Noyes Field. (b) Hitting the opponent requires a great deal of practice resulting in long hours pushing the sled. (c) Harry Thrasher tries his hardest to catch the ball and earn a quick trip to the showers.

Missouri Western's first collegiate football team, under the direction of coach Harold Cagle, began practice this Spring at Noyes Field, with a great deal of young talent participating. With the upcoming season unpredictable at this point, the student body can look forward to an exciting season of varsity action.



BELOW LEFT: **Top row:** Dale Davidson, Larry DeClue, Mike Crouser, Bob Den-Ouden, Dale Kinne, Larry Payne, Hal Winger, Roger McClain, Joh McGaughy. **Bottom row:** Tim Adams, Rick Wray, Rod Dutt, Monroe Nickell, David Kariker, Roger Wright, Wayne Wiedmer. Not pictured: Harry Brown, Pat Hendrix, Bill Atkinson, Ron Tenney, and Rod Stoner.



BELOW: **Top row:** Jarry Thomas, Robert McIntyre, Harry Thrasher, Joe Bryan, Doug Whomble, Ralph Alvarez, Leon "Bob" Price, Jack Burgess. **Bottom row:** Mike Rutherford, Dennis Wineinger, Mark Whitacre, John Creech, Dwight Scroggins, James Midyett, Roland Evans, Joe Sweeney.





*The American
Constitution
The American
Revolution*



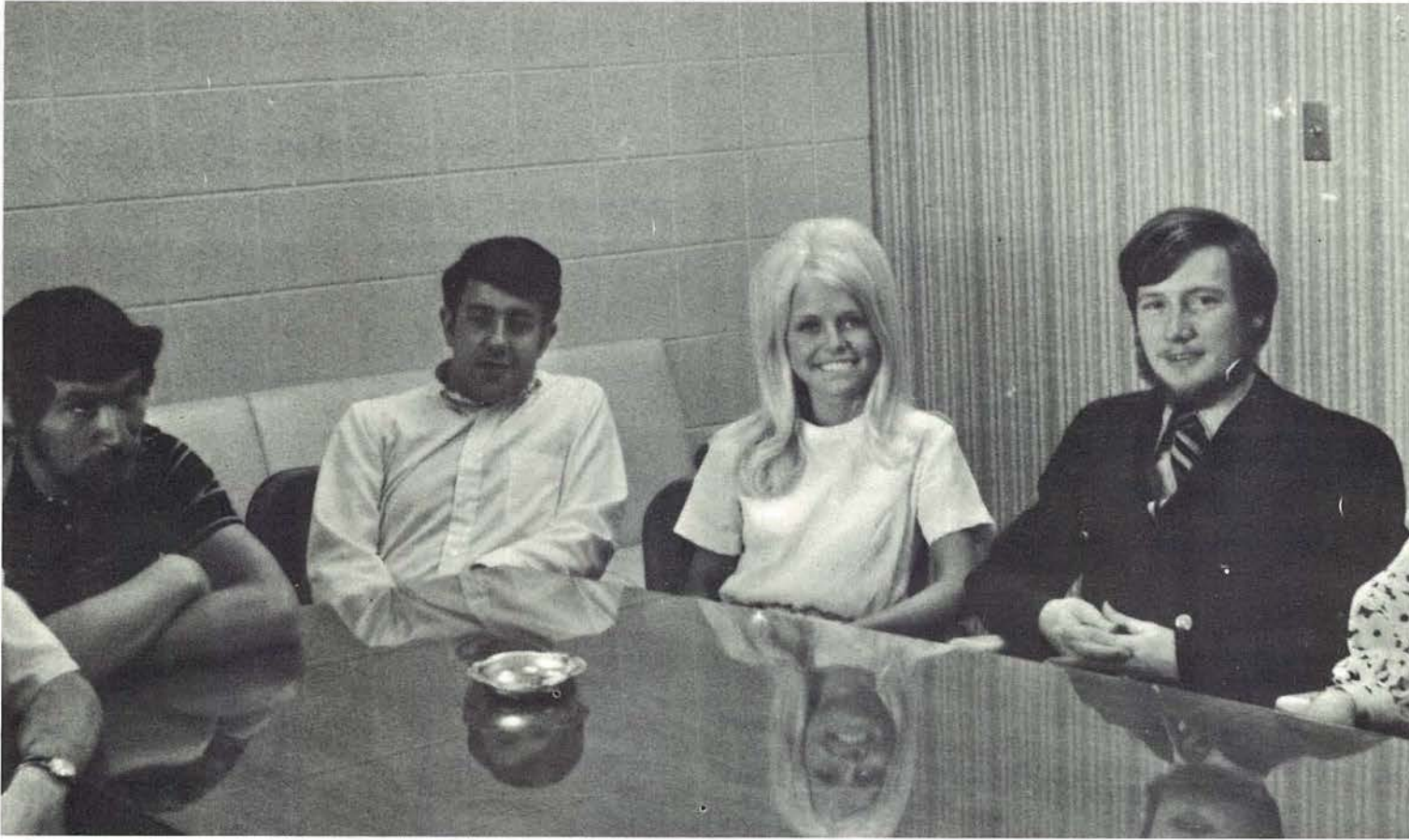
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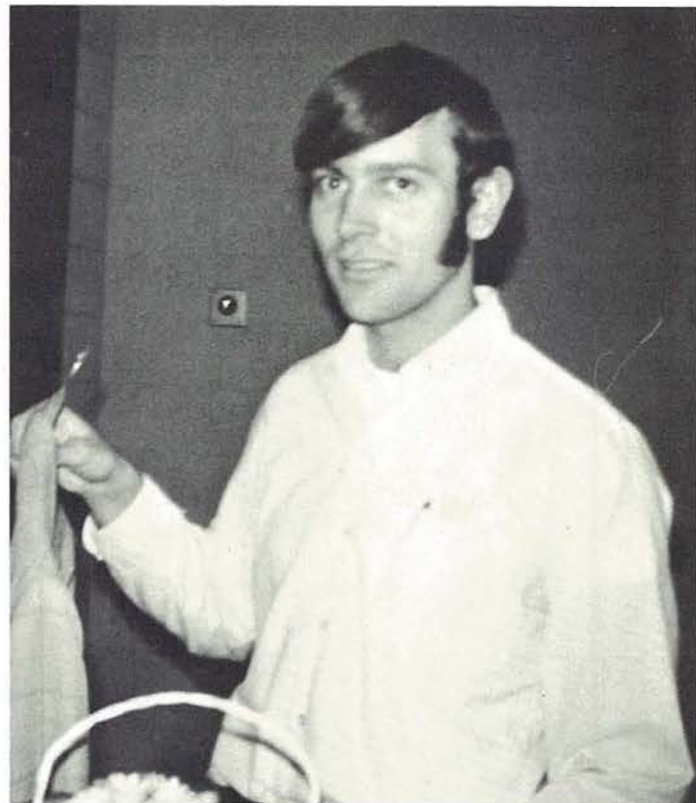
Organizations Build Unity

School sponsored organizations are as much a part of college life as the academic program itself. Without the senate, the yearbook and school newspaper, the Greeks, and without the various clubs that create extra-curricular interests, college life would be a laborious, academic drag. In addition to breaking the drudgery of regular academic work, organizations help the school to run smoothly, and, such organizations as the Prexy Club and student-faculty committees create a greater rapport between students and administration.





SGA second semester officers



Second semester began with a change. Sonny Ganter, first semester president, had to end his studies, which made David Grahl president second semester. Jim Conant was then appointed vice-president. ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: The old officers swear in the new '70-'71 officers at the Spring Formal; Dwight Scroggins, President; Jim Glidewell, vice-president; Judy Barton, Secretary; and Mary Jane Enright, treasurer. IN THE TOP PHOTO—Sonny Ganter, 1st semester president; Mike Debenito, treasurer; Sharon Estes, secretary; and Jim Conant, 2nd semester vice-president. And David Grahl 1st semester vice president, and 2nd semester President.

First semester government in action



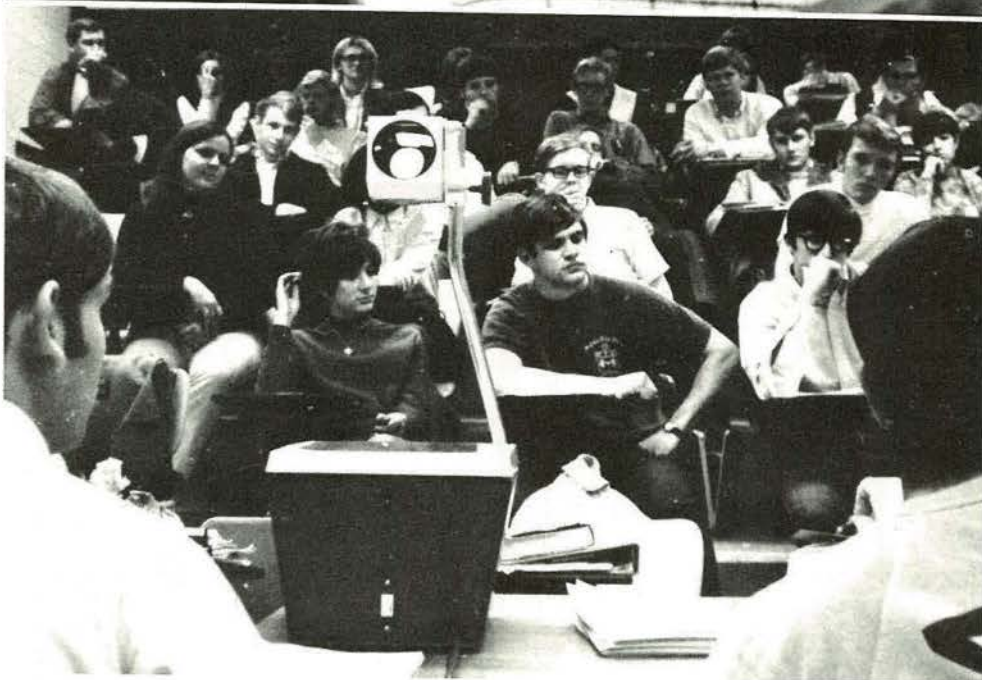
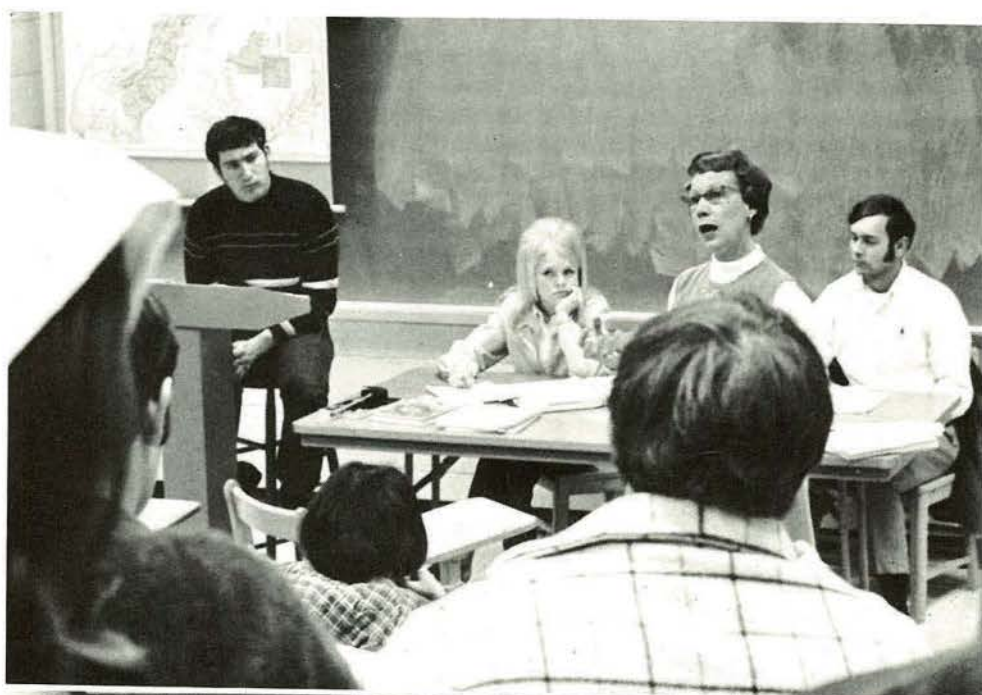
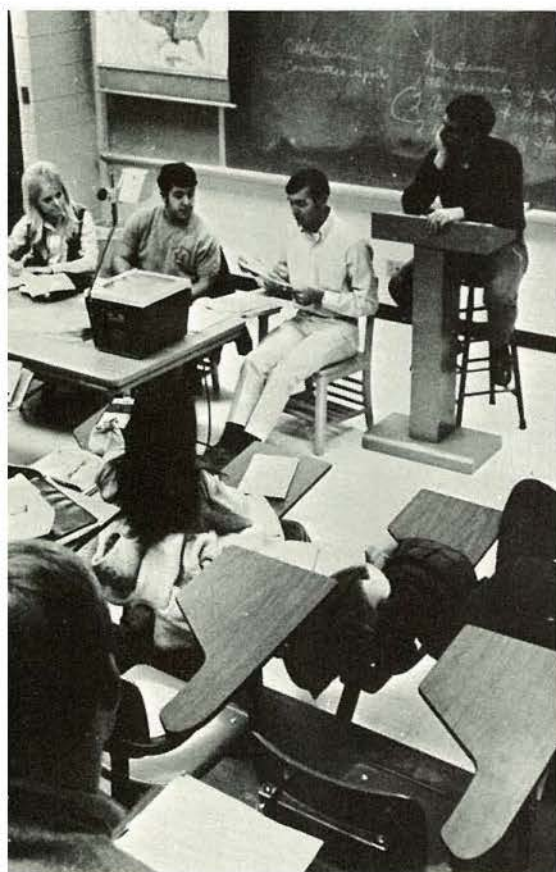
Student representatives in S.G.A. take an active part in affairs vital to college life. In alliance with the administration they contribute constructive ideas to promote college growth and to establish traditions of campus life.

Committees work together with interested student body members to assure the success of all endeavors. Homecoming activities illustrate students ability to work together. (S.G.A.'s entry in parade pictured above)

Officers (PICTURED AT RIGHT) include Sharon Estes, secretary; Mike Debenito, treasurer; David Grahl, /,P.; Sonny Ganter, President.



Student Government Association— second semester



Missouri Western's Student Government Association has been very active second semester. On February 11 a concert was held with the Friends of Distinction at the Frog Hop Ballroom, and then on April 21, the Young Americans were held in concert at the city auditorium. Also this semester, they sponsored a flag contest to determine a flag for MWC. And on May 15 the annual Spring Formal was held at the Frog Hop Ballroom.



Class officers



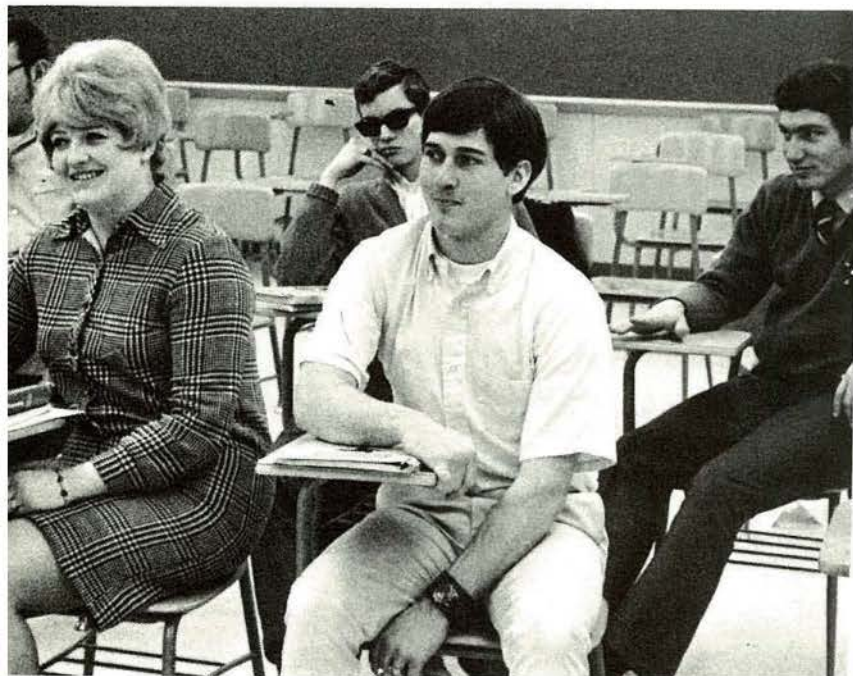
Representing the student body are the elected officials of the Student Government Association. Along with elected senators the class officers are also given a seat in the SGA senate. PICTURED DIRECTLY ABOVE are freshman representatives: Doug Campbell, President; Cinde Trullinger, Secretary; Debbie Dotson, Treasurer; and Keith Grahl, Vice-President.

(TOP) First semester SGA meeting in progress. (LEFT) Student body officers included Jim Conant, Vice-President; Sharon Estes, Secretary; Mike Debenito, Treasurer; and Dave Grahl, President.

Griffon News: first semester

To keep the students, fully informed, Jeanie Kelley and the "Griffon News" staff, work endlessly observing campus activity and gathering information. With sections devoted to the **Greek** organizations, sports, letters to the editor, current campus problems and other news-

worth subjects the **Griffon** keeps students informed to campus activities. The student body president has his own column also, in which he expresses his uncensored opinion.



Under the guidance of Jeanie Kelley the students were assured of getting the news biweekly.





Griffon News: second semester

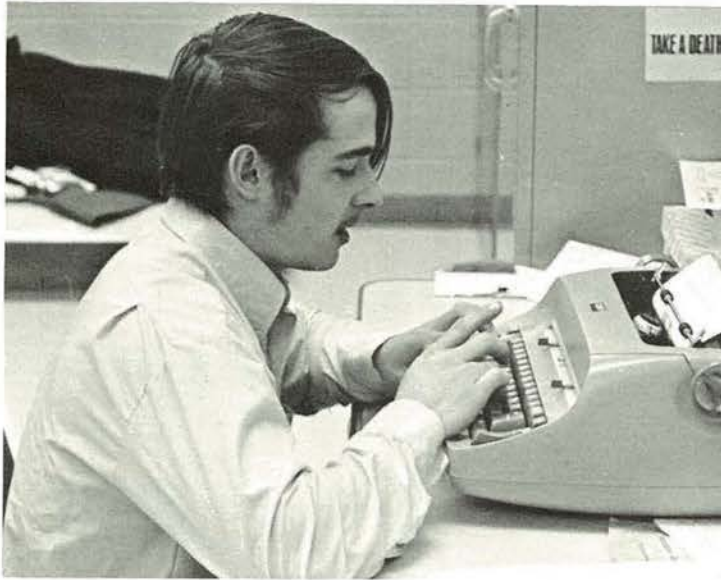
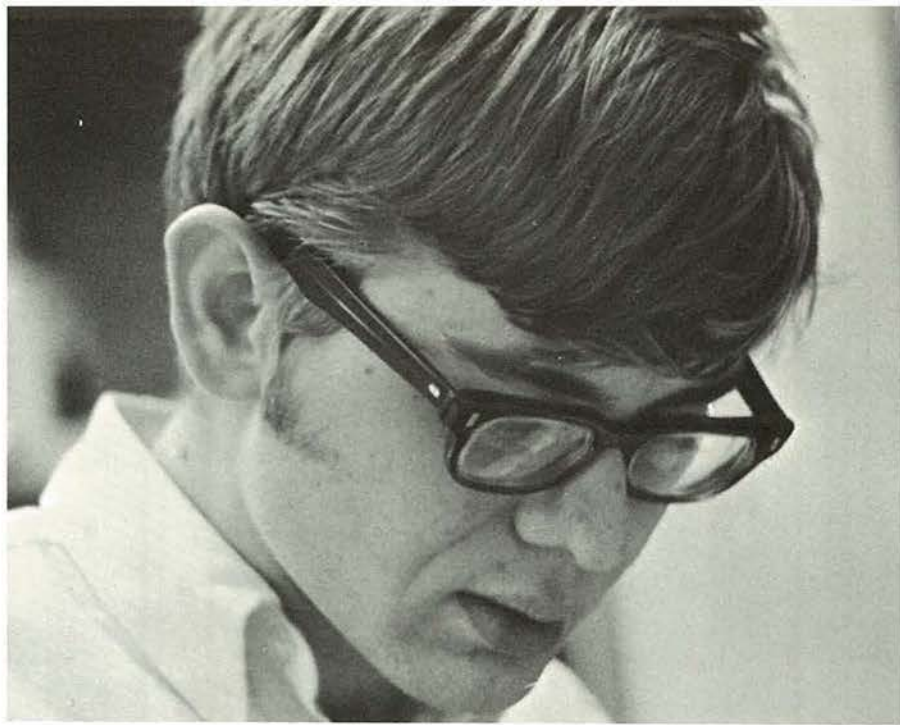


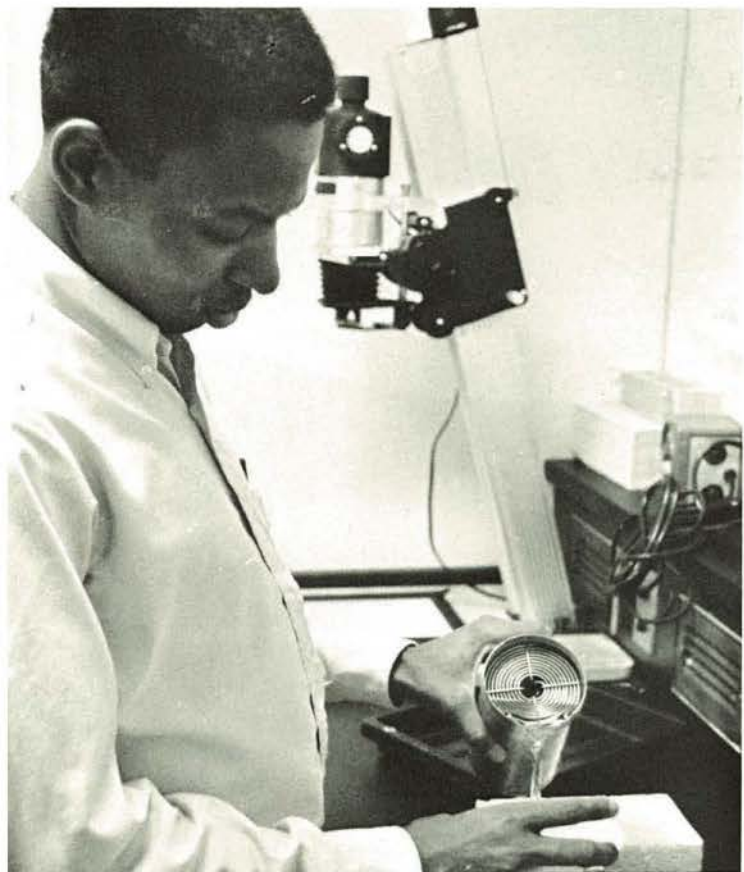
TOP PICTURE: Rudy Mejia, Pam Dandurant, Janice Wyrick, Jerry Joyce, David Schindler, and Jeanie Kelly.

ABOVE: The finished product! ABOVE RIGHT: Gary Miller, Alice McVicker, Alan Jones, Gregg Gassman, and Steve Allen. Dennis Sneed, John Keller not pictured.

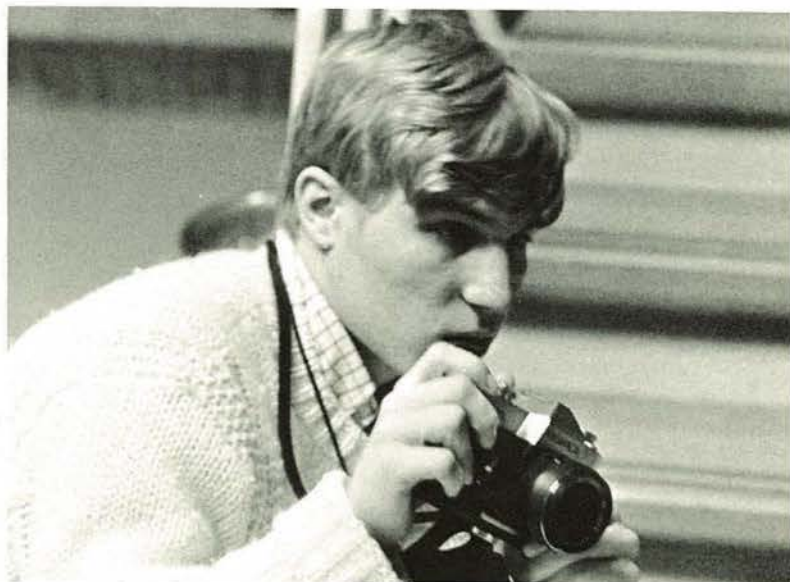
Griffon Yearbook

The Griffon yearbook staff wallowed through another year of late deadlines and last minute changes. Much of the staff's problems were caused by the aura of apathy that hangs over the student body causing a high mortality rate among members. Those members who remained to the end were (RIGHT AND CLOCKWISE) Ron Fleckal, Editor-in-chief; Sheila Harkrider, co-assistant-editor; Rhonda Fountain, co-assistant-editor; Kathy Butler, copy editor; and Steve Allen, sports editor.





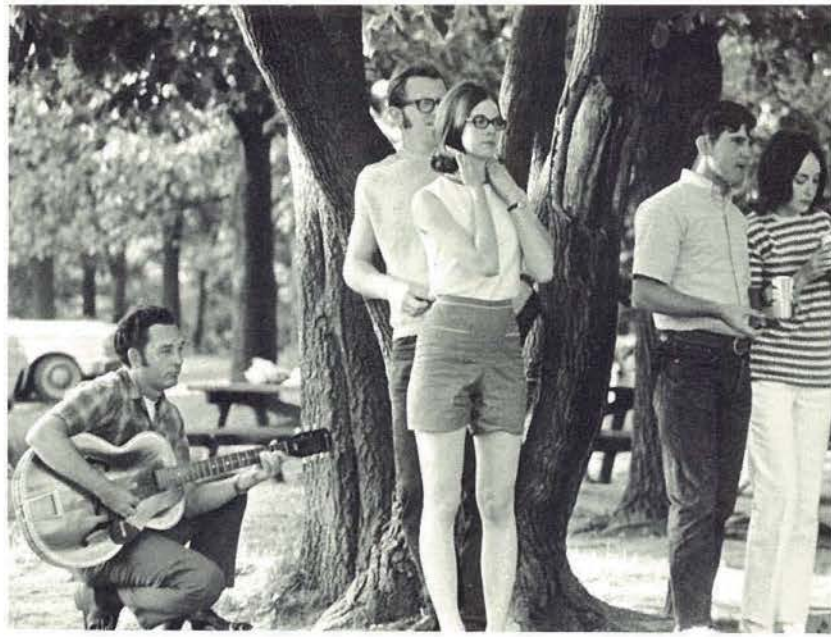
Griffon photographers were (left) David Carriger and (below) Mike Insko.



Members who assisted when time allowed were (below and clockwise) Rita Atkison, Pat Nunn, Mary Brown, Barbara Mann, Sandra Brown, and Bob Shier.



A new organization on campus this year the Biology Club. It was organized to bring people with common interests in closer contact. A picnic near the end of the year was one of the highlights which included work in the Earth Day activities.



Biology Club



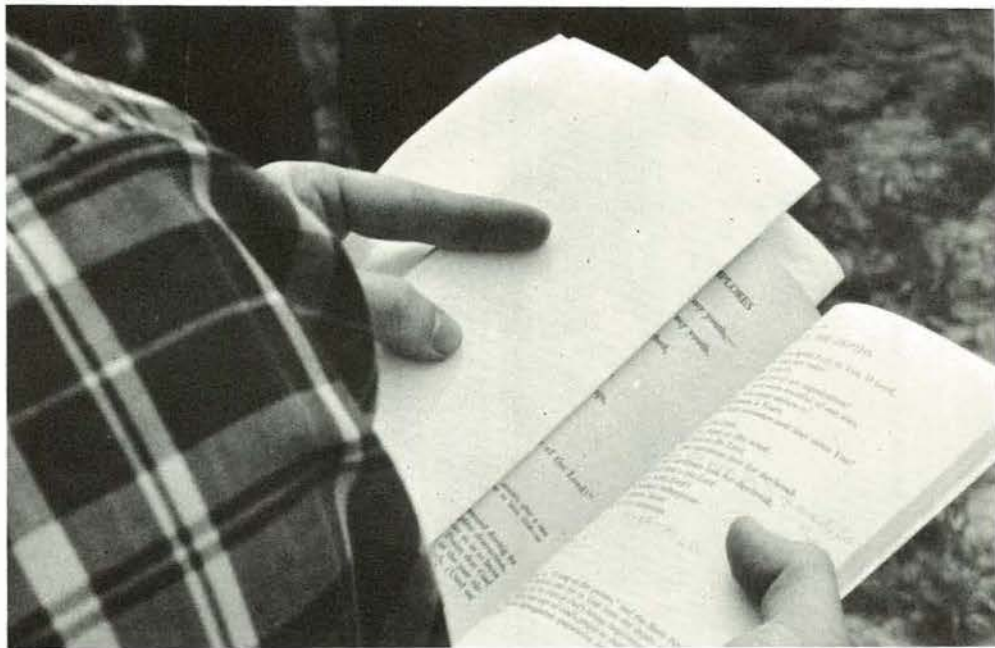
Le Cercle Français



The French Club members expand their vocabulary by reading various French publications. Va a la France. C'est une bonne journée. The officers are: president, Sheila Harkrider, vice president, Sue Castle, secretary, Laura Powers, and treasurer, Mike Insko. Madame Hoffman is the sponsor.



*BSU-Newman
guide religious
life on campus*



This is B.S.U.'s eighth year on our campus. When the site for the college was selected two years ago, this organization purchased a new home across from the campus. This active group of constructive teenagers work with the teen club at the state hospital and sponsor a young person to work in summer missions.

Newman is a predominately catholic organization but is open to all students. It offers fellowship, discussion, and entertainment to anyone who is interested. Among activities sponsored by Newman the past year were Friday film forum, a series of various films, both serious and light in nature; and the Kinetic Art series, a nationally acclaimed collection of the finest works of modern film-makers.



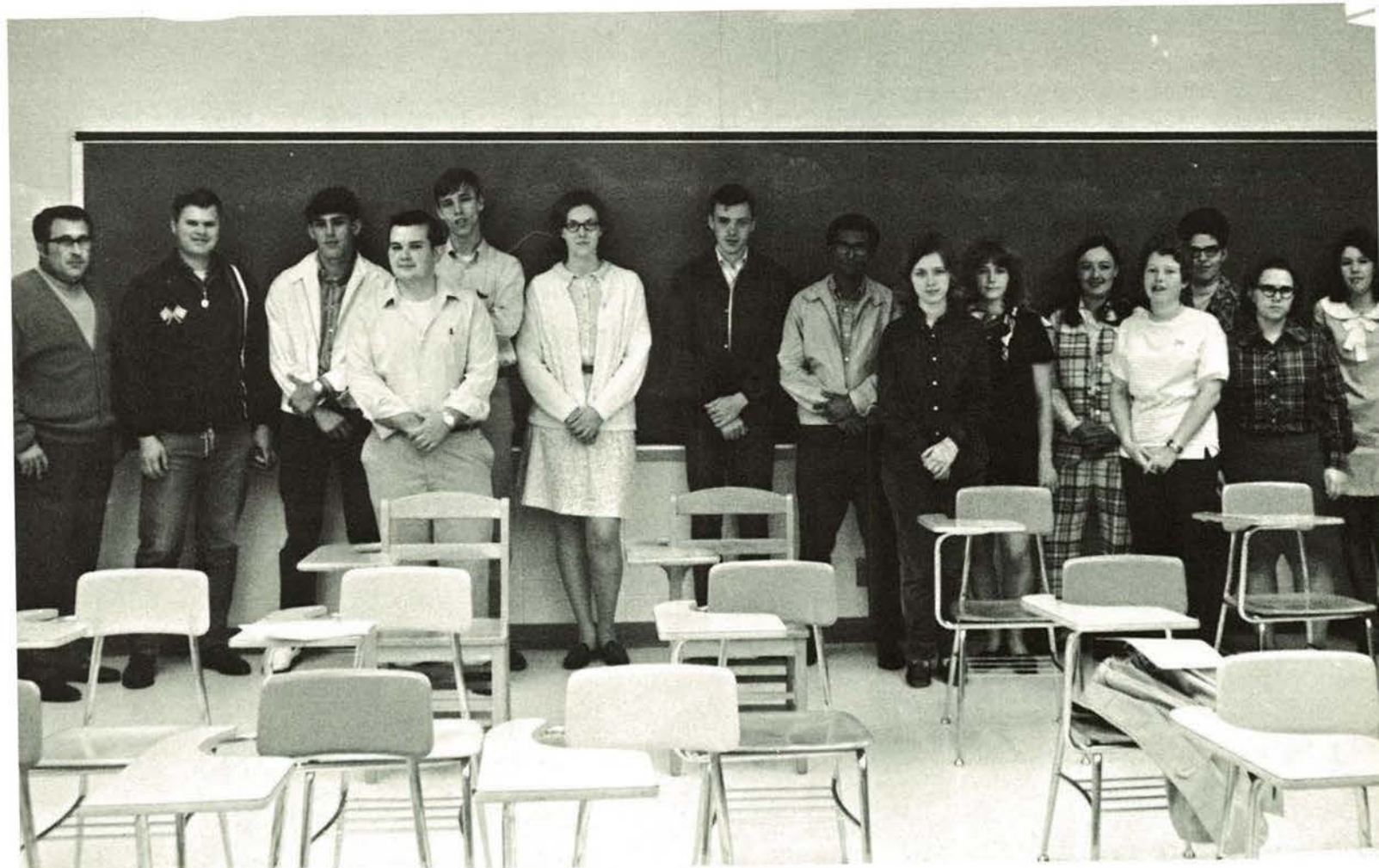


Epsilon Chi formed only second semester of this year, is a non-profit making social club promoting the Christian way of life. Their purpose is, according to EX's constitution, "Recognizing Jesus Christ as our example for perfect living, as students of Missouri Western College we are conscious of the necessity of growth toward favor with God and man as well as wisdom and stature (Luke 2:52)."

(LEFT) Officers include: Donna DeShon, Vice-President; Karen McMullin, Secretary; Lutchman Maraj, President; Margaret Justice, Historian; Carla Lanham, Publisher.

(BELOW) Members include: Bob Martin, Richard Myers, Mike Newman, Terry Howard, Gary Bell, Marilyn Patton, Tim Adams, Lutchman Maraj, Carla Lanham, Sharon Edwards, Margaret Justice, Karen McMullin, Sharron Sonner, Elizabeth Bolonyi and Donna Deshon.

Epsilon Chi follows Christian ethics on campus



This is the second year at Missouri Western for the Veterans Club. At the beginning of the year, before the construction of the Grotto, they sold coffee and donuts. The members helped with setting up the stands and chairs for dedication. They donated the flag, which had flown over the capitol, that flies daily on campus.



Students of both beginning and advanced modern dance classes demonstrated their acquired dance techniques in a program presented in the East Hills' mall. Under the supervision of Miss Betty Halvorsen, the girls choreographed all of the twelve dances presented. The finale as choreographed by Renee Miller was performed to the Three Dog Night's "Chest Fever." Various phases of this dance are pictured here.



*Creative
interpretation*



Chess Club inspires thought



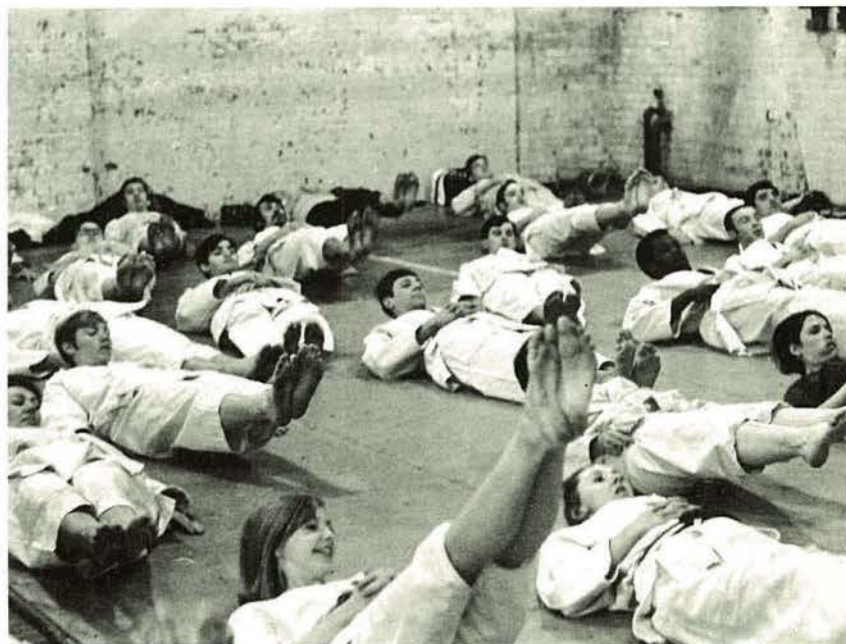
The Schach Spielen Klub was organized this year in the interest of college chess players on December 4, 1968.

Steve Allen started the club with assistance from Ival Lawhon. Membership has grown to fifteen students and two faculty members. An open tournament was held on December 20th, with fourteen participants. Ed Caine, a part time instructor, won first place Robert Tart taking the runner up trophy. The Chess Club has participated in numerous campus activities. The club entered a queen candidate, float and car in the homecoming parade.



Judo Club members practice self-defense the "gentle way" (Judo's literal meaning) under the sponsorship of Mr. Jim Nix. Stemming from the enthusiasm the students greeted class activities, the club is unique to this year's roster of campus organizations.

Pictured below are officers: President, Jim Russel; Vice-President, Larry Andrews; and Secretary-Treasurer, Kathy Redmond.



*Judo Club
in gentle combat*





Band swings



Missouri Western's Band consists of about thirty members under the direction of Dr. Duvall. The Band performs at school games (AS PICTURED EXTREME TOP), in area high schools, and formal concerts. Standard band literature, Broadway musicals, contemporary band music, and transcriptions of historical compositions are the types of music played by the Band.

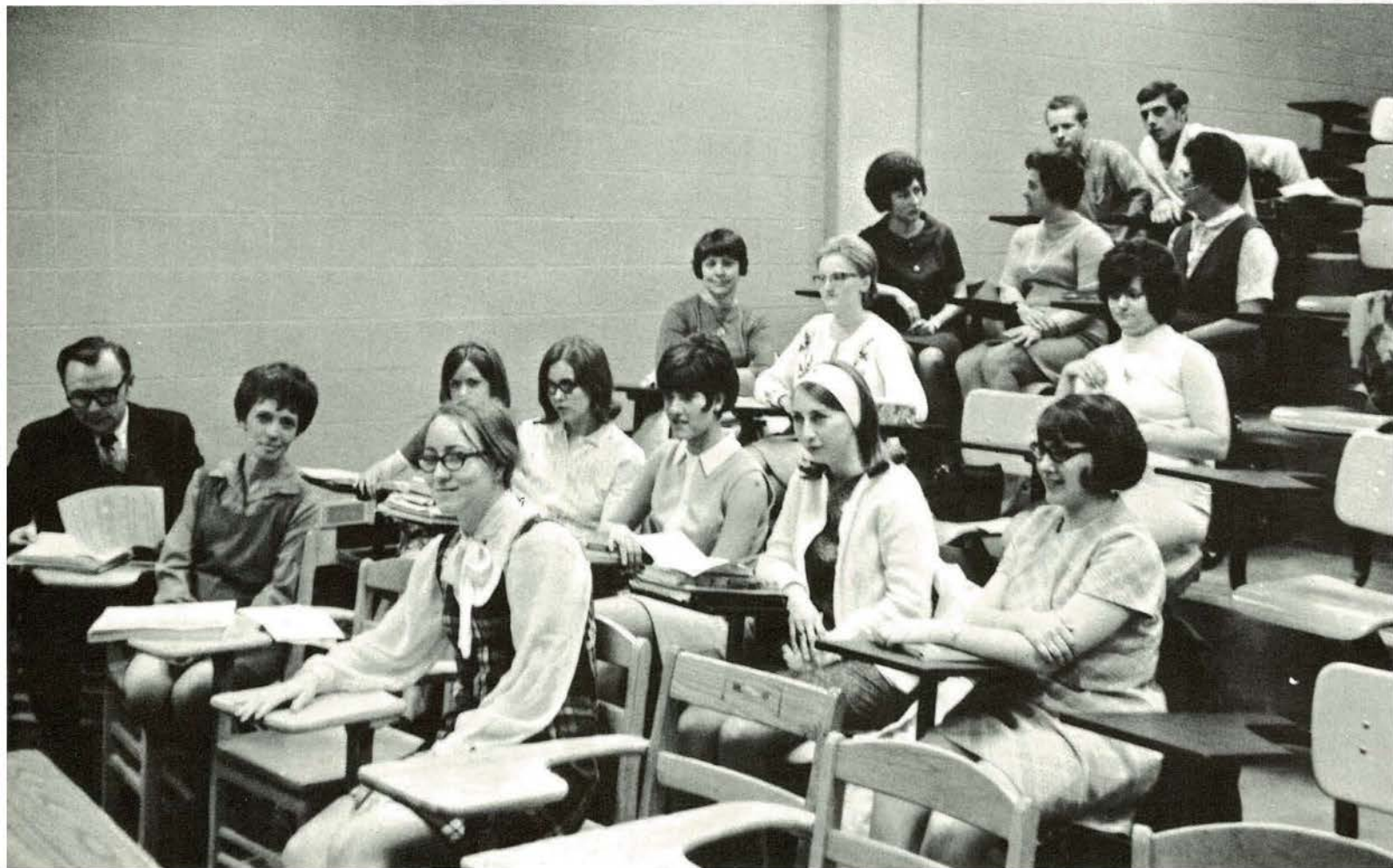
Seventeen talented music makers of Missouri Western College make up what is known as the Stage Band. The Stage Band (PICTURED ABOVE AND TO THE RIGHT), which is headed by Mr. Vernon Jenkins, performs in concerts, and at school functions. They play the same type of music heard on television variety shows. The stage band has entertained many people by their exceptional performances.



Chorus wails

Mrs. Sharon Groh directs Missouri Western's chorus of over forty members. The chorus has made several appearances this year including Christmas concerts at East Hills Shopping Center, and the First United Methodist Church. BELOW AND CLOCKWISE: (a) Officers include David Jackson, V.P., Janet Minor, Pres., Diane Leake, reporter, Bob McGaughy, equipment manager, and Nancy Shelly, Sec. (b) First Semester and (c) second semester chorus.





Student MSTA

Another new group on campus this year was the Student MSTA. The group, sponsored by Dr. George Richmond, is a pre-professional organization of prospective teachers who meet to learn more about their field.

Officers of the organization included Marsha Pasley, president; 1970-71 president, Connie Meyer; Betty Wilkinson, Marilyn Baker and Janice Brook.





LEFT: The Social Work Club officers, Charmelle Johnson, treasurer, Sharon Sonner, vice-president, and Allen Long, president. Not pictured is Marquita Gales, secretary. BELOW: Club members who toured Lansing Prison and the Women's Industrial Farm at Lansing, Kansas. The Social Work Club of MWC has a purpose of stimulating scholarly pursuits in the Social Work field. In its first year on campus, the club has worked for the Christmas Bureau, sponsored several tours, given a picnic for children living at the Noyes Home, and is in the process of organizing a Social Work Seminar.

Social Work Club



Gifts of astronomy equipment raise astral interests



Celestial inquiry has become more popular with the moon landings by U.S. spacemen. A look at the heavens is possible in the MWC Planetarium and through the Tarbell Telescope at the Arcadia Observatory. The Planetarium has been one of the most popular spots on campus this first year as hundreds of students and guests have been given a mechanical view of the heavens. Providing the lectures were Mr. Jerry Wilkerson, Mr. Russell Maag and David Carriger.

The Earth Science class of Mr. Conrad Bensyl utilized both the planetarium and telescope. Other disciplines have used the planetarium, including English and Social Science.

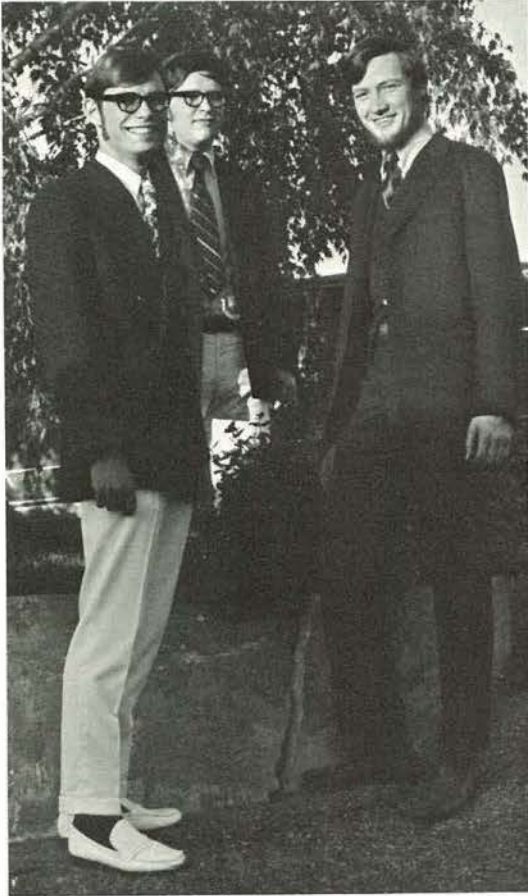




Alpha Phi Omega receives charter

Alpha Phi, the college's first national service fraternity, has accomplished much for the school this year. Members of the fraternity raise the flags on campus daily. They assisted in the Homecoming parade and dance.





Beta Phi Omega

ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: (A) Beta Phi officers include Dennis Schagg, President, Mike Lawhon, Vice-President, Jim Conant, Treasurer and Ray Hathaway, Secretary (not pictured). (B) Members are: **Standing:** Mike Baltizar, Dennis Schagg, Jim Jeffers, Don Schagg, Joe Bokay, Mike Lawhon, Doug Campbell and Jim Conant. **Kneeling:** Lynn Scheirmeyer, Dick Webster, Jim Ball, and Buzz McQueen. Not pictured; Ray Hathaway, Jeff Jensen, Larry Carnes, Tom Glenn, Mike Worthington and Sonny Ganter. (C) Beta Phi holds their annual initiation banquet at the Holiday Inn.



Formed officially second semester, Delta Zeta is actually Missouri Western's oldest sorority. It began several years ago as Chi Chi Chi. This active group supported and sponsored the Blood Mobile on campus. Terri Abbott was president first semester and Winnie Dotson was president second semester.



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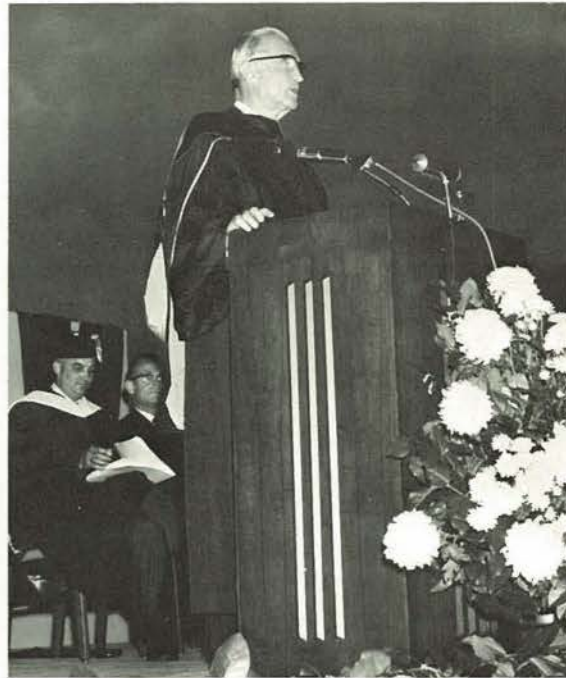




*Delta Nu
expands their horizons*



Delta Nu, the oldest social fraternity on campus, strives to promote school spirit. At each basketball game they form their own yell section to support the team. They participated in Homecoming activities, with float entries in the parade and assistance with the Homecoming dance.

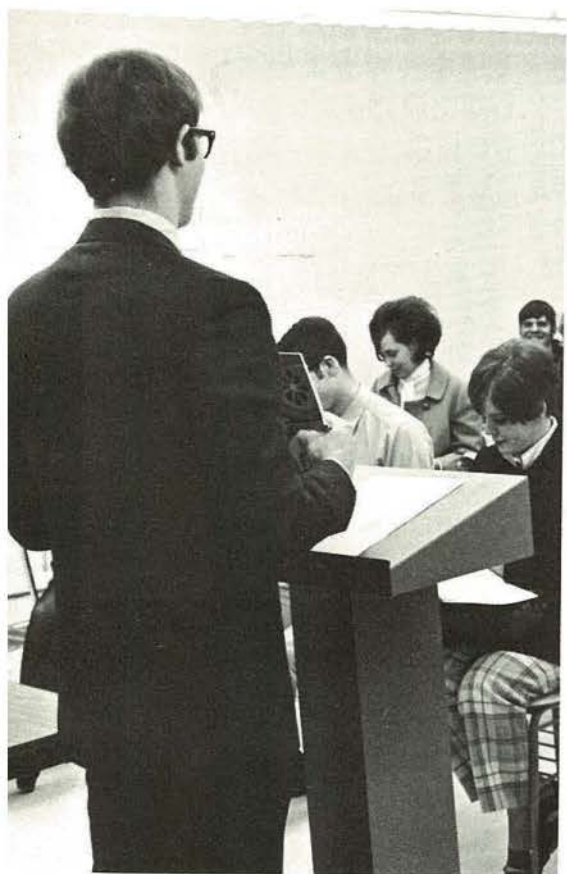


Many guests have been on campus this year, including U.S. Senators, Thomas Eagleton and Stuart Symington, Governor Warren Hearn, a trio of GOP congressmen and Economics specialist Lewis Gilbert. Others were here too, as the limited facilities were more conducive to talk programs than to entertainment activities.

Guest speakers

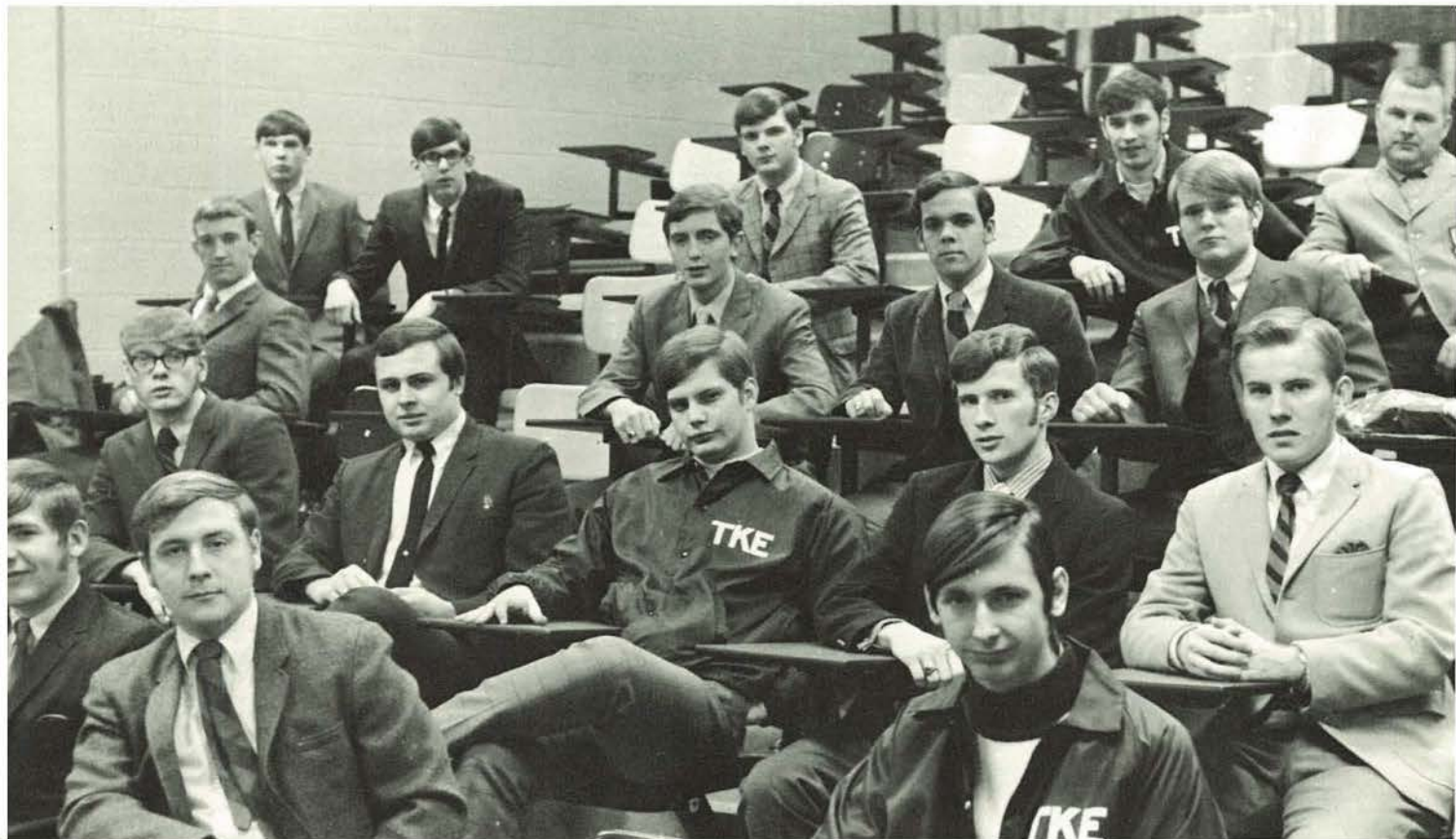


*Business Club
explores
new enterprises*

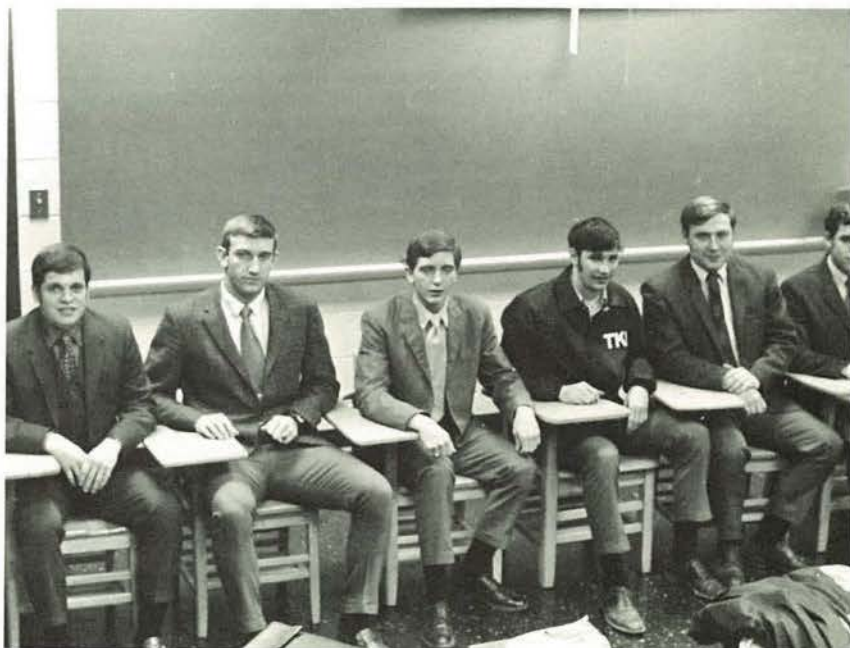


Phi Beta Lambda members promote interest in the business world. Membership includes students striving to enter various levels in this field. At right is pictured officers: Trip Gore, President; Bill VanNess, Vice-President; and Donna Duguid, Secretary-treasurer.





TKE guides fraternity life



TKE was organized in October of this last year and became an official colony of Tau Kappa Epsilon in January. The organization has taken an active role in homecoming activities.

Through a fine pledge class and hard work by the members, TKE has become an organization that the college and students are quite proud to have on campus.



The Zeta Pi Chapter of Phi Mu was founded on Missouri Western's campus on June 4, 1969. Phi Mu, the second oldest college organization for women, is interested in a cultural life, academic achievement, maintaining high morals, giving help to those less fortunate, and attaining an ideal of "Noble Womanhood".

Phi Mu has taken part in many Missouri Western activities this year, among them, Greek Day Picnic, and helping the Bloodmobile. Phi Mu also took part in homecoming activities, sponsoring Carol Daffron as their queen candidate. Their homecoming float (PICTURED BOTTOM RIGHT) entitled "Junior Takes the Giant Step" won first place honors. Officers are President, Mary Jane Enright; Vice-President, Sherre Whitten; Secretary, Sharon Hartigan; Treasurer, Alice Patterson; Membership Director, Jennifer Hurst; Rush Chairman, Kathy Welsch.

Phi Mu begins



Officers of Sig Tau this year include: Mike Debinato, president; John Wood, vice-president; Ron Foster, treasurer, Chuck Branson, recording secretary; and Cliff Meanes, corresponding secretary. Besides going national this year, the Phi Sigs showed their superiority during Greek Week, when they took first place in two scheduled events. John Ford placed first in the tricycle race, and the entire fraternity came in number one by bringing in the most pounds per person, 61 pounds, for the welfare board during the kidnap of Casey Meyers.

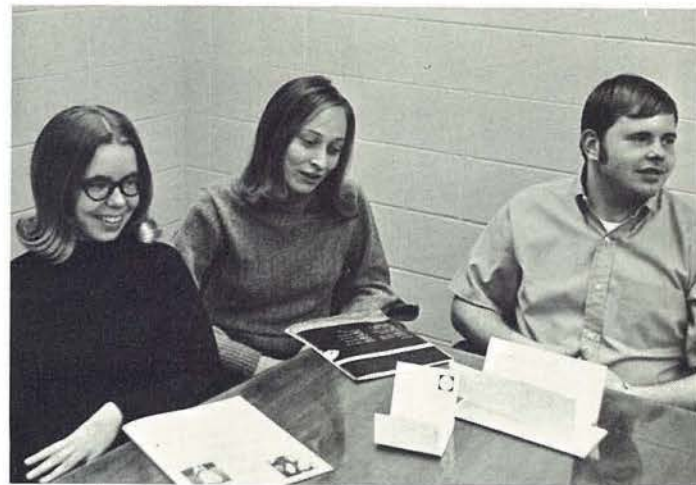


*Sig Tau goes
Phi Sigma Epsilon*





Phi Theta disbands



Phi Theta Kappa membership is eligible only to those students enrolled for twelve or more credit hours and obtaining a G.P.A. of from 3.1 to 3.5. Students are pledged, after meeting the above standards, if they are in the upper ten per cent of the lower division. If the student maintains this average for an additional semester, he is then initiated into the organization. Because Missouri Western is now a four year college, Phi Theta Kappa, organized only in two year colleges, is now being disbanded. PICTURES, TOP AND CLOCKWISE: (a) Randy Umphlet, Diane Leake, Mary Trapp, Allen Ishke, Jerri Brahler, Herbert Brod, and Terence Brockhausen. (b) Diane Leake, Allen Ishke, Mary Trapp, Jerri Brahler, Herbert Brod, Jocyce Carpenter, and Kathy Reno. (c) Diane Leake, Secretary; Mary Trapp, Treasurer; and Allen Ishke, President.

The Mace was organized in 1926 to encourage constructive student activity in service to the college. Any second semester sophomore who has worked in student activities and services to the college is eligible for membership. The students who were elected each semester this year were: First semester—Sharon Estes, Ron Fleckal, Rhonda Fountain, Pat McGlothlin, and Diana Vetter. Second semester—Jim Conant and Sheila Harkrider.



Mace stirs student interest







Student life

The social life of students at Missouri Western in the past has been confined mostly to a small town on the other side of the river. But, as the college moved east so did many of the students to start a new life on the college campus. With better working conditions many of the students vowed to try harder this year both in the classroom and in the different organizations throughout the school. The fraternities and sororities shifted to high gear with intramural football games, parties, and community projects. Both married and working students find time to unwind at many of the school sponsored activities which were highlighted during the second semester by the "Friends of Distinction" in concert at the Frog Hop.



*Students relax
between classes*

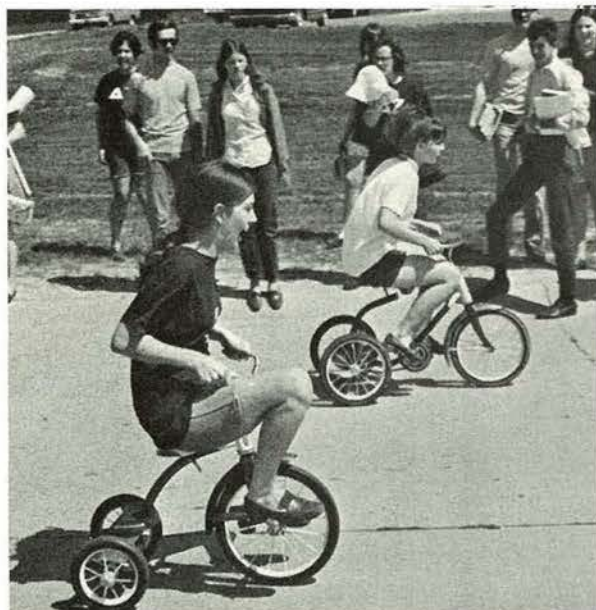


Call it what you will, be it the "Snack Shack", the just plain "Shack", the "Grotto" or more appropriately, the "Griffon Hut", this meager building has supplied the students with a place to go for lunch and for snacks between classes. With everything from corn dogs to chicken gizzards and hot Apple Annies, who can complain?



The Griffon Hut





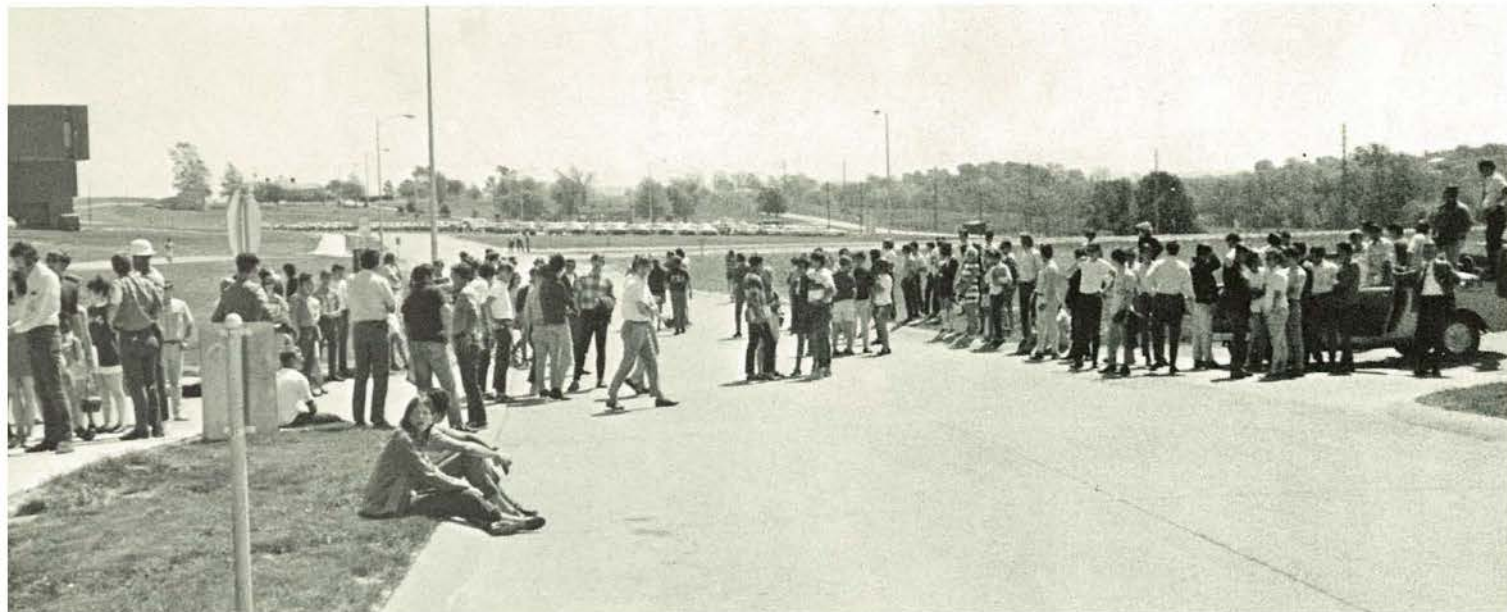
Tricycle drags and

(ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE) Patty Lindley and Ania Lyon in the home-stretch of the girls tricycle drags.

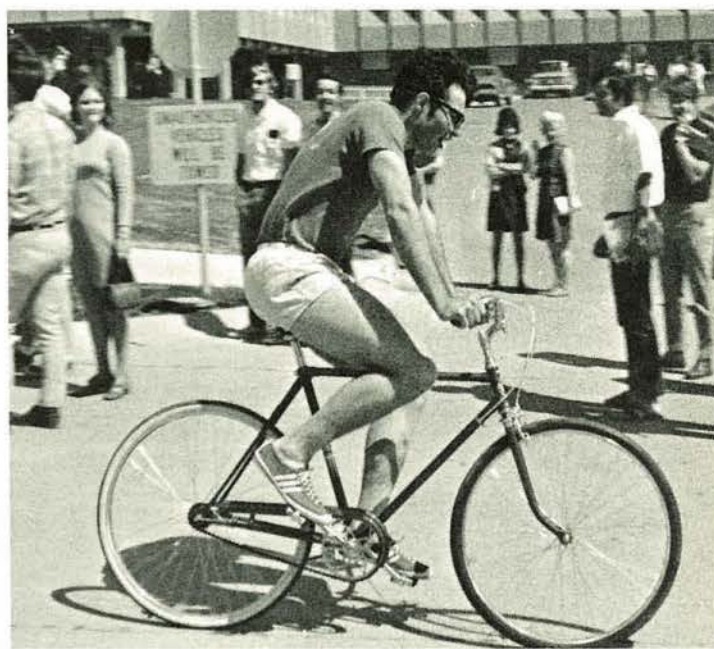
Chuck Veatch, Lambda Chi's entry, pictured in his crash helmet just before his mishap.

The lineup for the girls' tricycle races. Dave Jackson takes a practice run before the race begins. The boys' line up for the start of their trike races.





bicycle races spark Greek Week



Greek Week was held at MWC the week of May 4-8. All Greek fraternities and sororities celebrated by participating in an assortment of events that were scheduled that week. The week started on Monday, May 4, with a dress-up day for all Greek members. The Greeks followed with a dress-down day on Tuesday. On Wednesday, the Greeks presented William "Wick" Haynes, National Representative of Farmhouse Fraternity, to all interested persons who wished to listen on current trends in the Greek system. Thursday, the Greeks held tricycle drags and bicycle races on Downs Drive. Friday, the Greeks surprised everyone with the kidnap of Casey Meyers. The kidnap was planned for the welfare board's cause. A ransom of non-perishable food items was charged for the release of Casey.

(ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE) Boys bicycle races getting under way. A large turn out of spectators watching the Greek Week races. Dave Kariker catches his breath after he crosses the finish line.



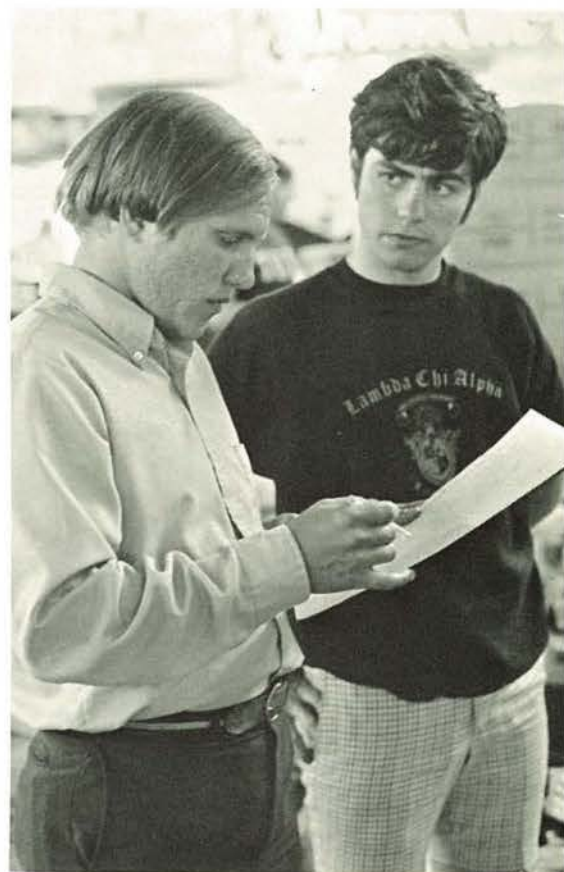
Greeks contribute to community

Casey Meyers taking it easy while being held for ransom. Casey being held at the Holiday Inn by five Phi Mu members. TKE's being awarded a trophy for their outstanding donation at the last college bloodmobile drive. Judy Barton, bloodmobile chairman, makes the presentation.

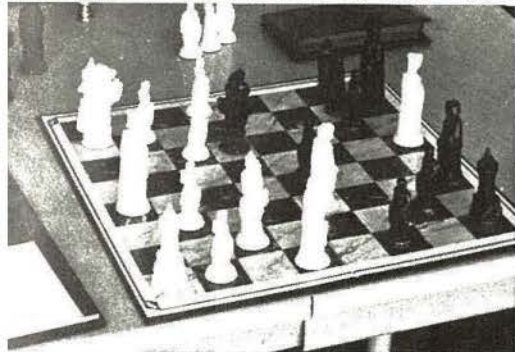




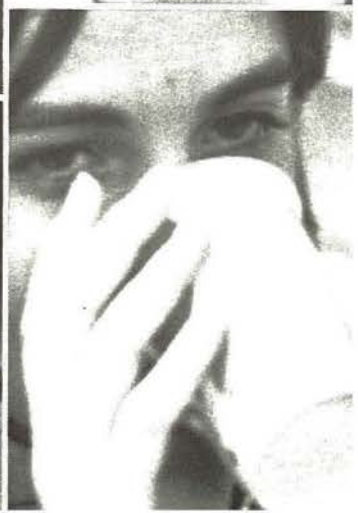
Food for ransom



Greek members checking to see if they have the necessary amount of pounds to release Casey Meyers. Food collections for the ransom of Casey Meyers. George Fridel checking the list for the food collections.

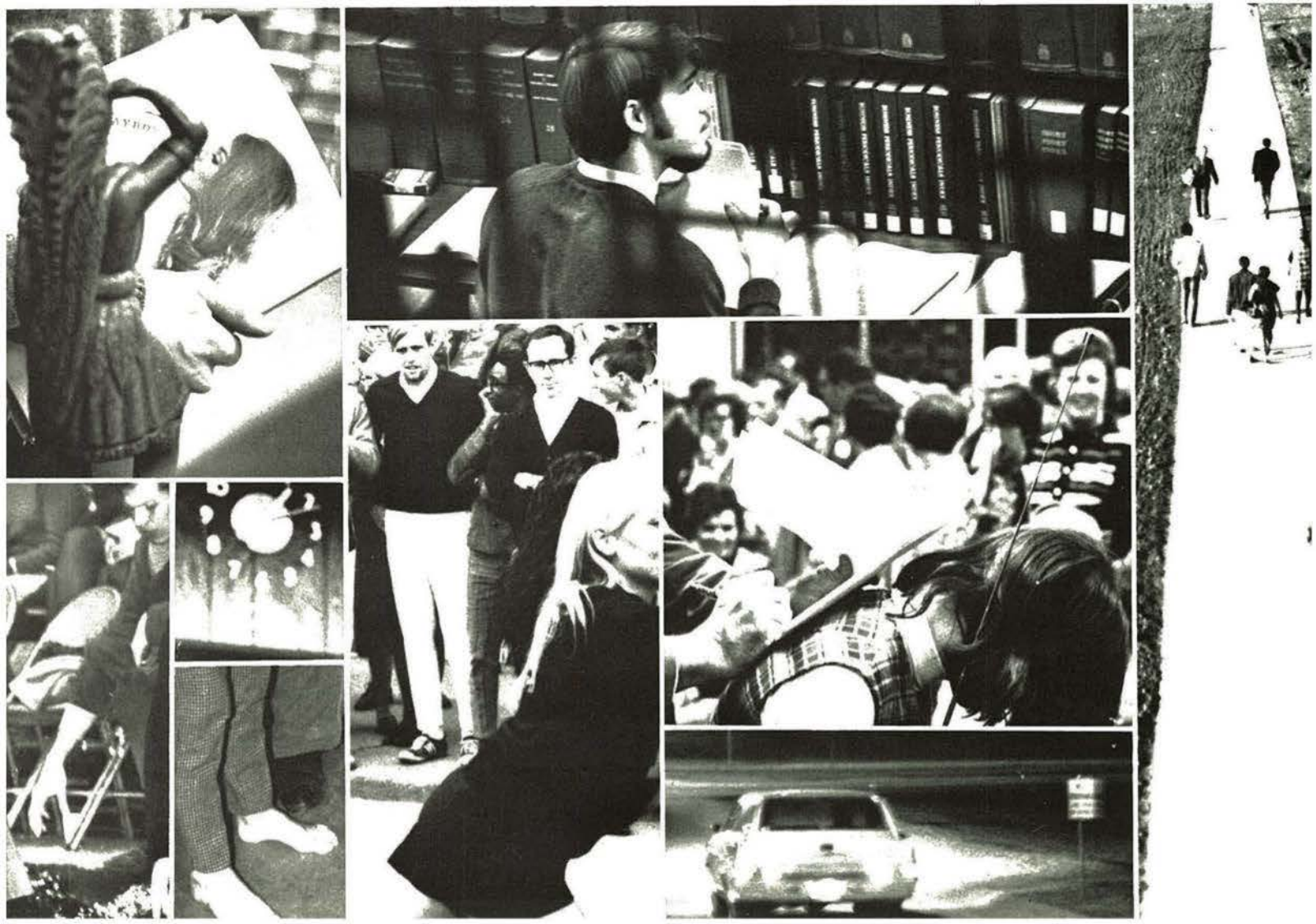


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Flickers



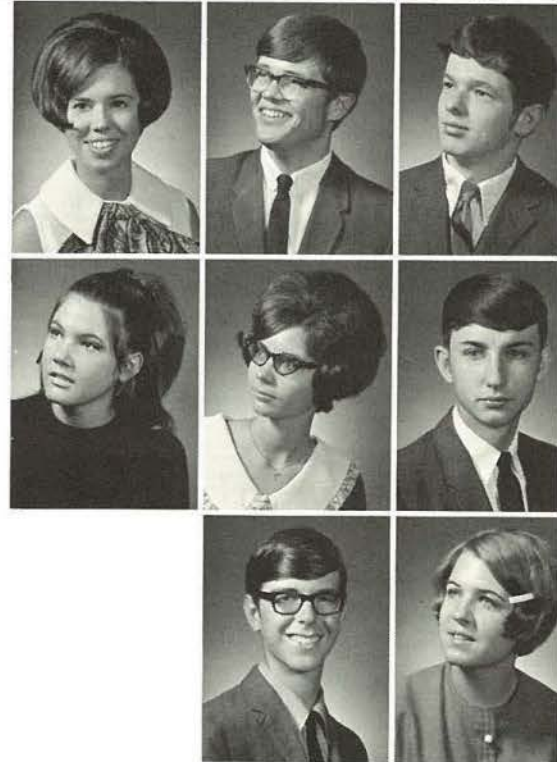
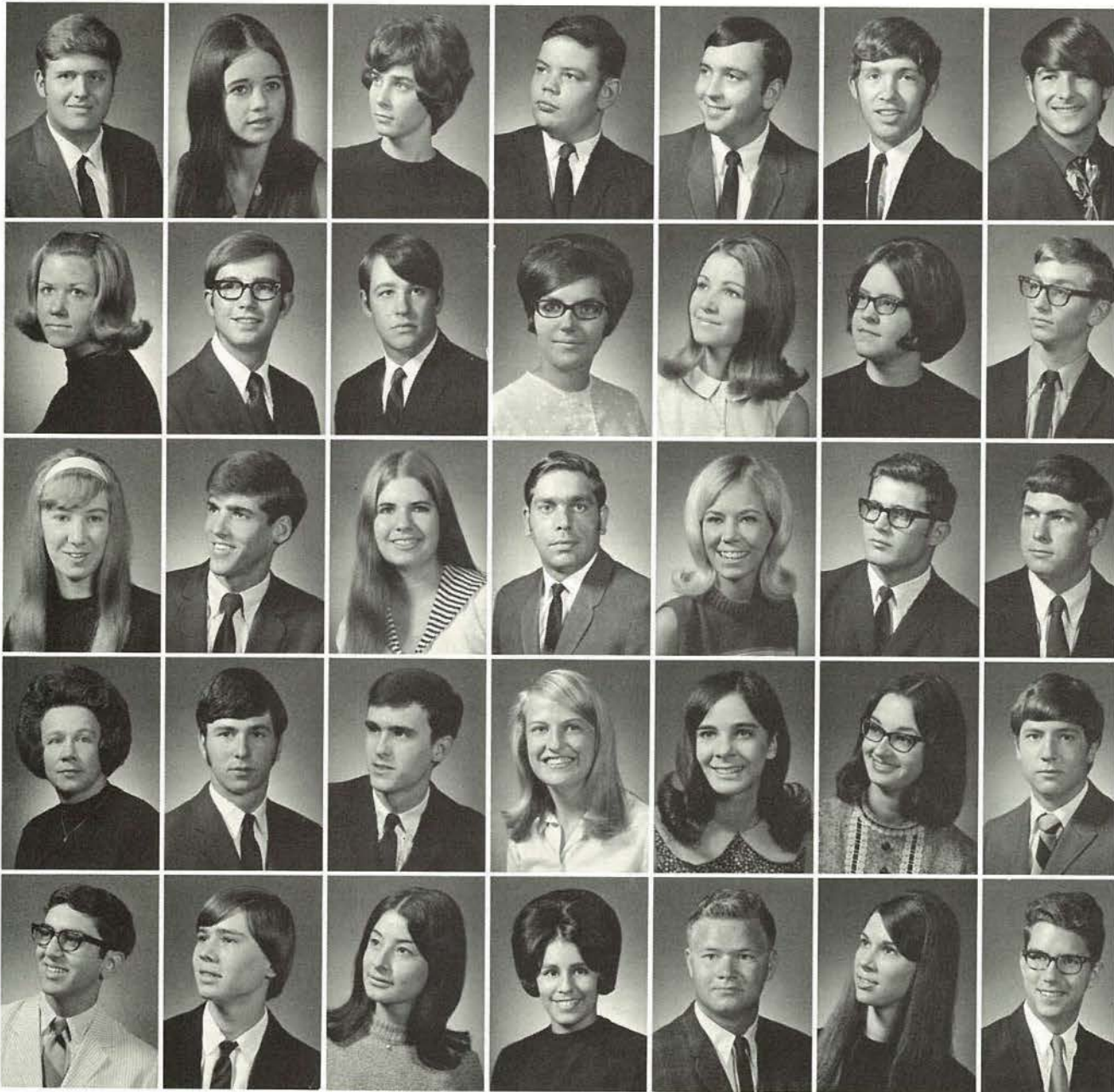


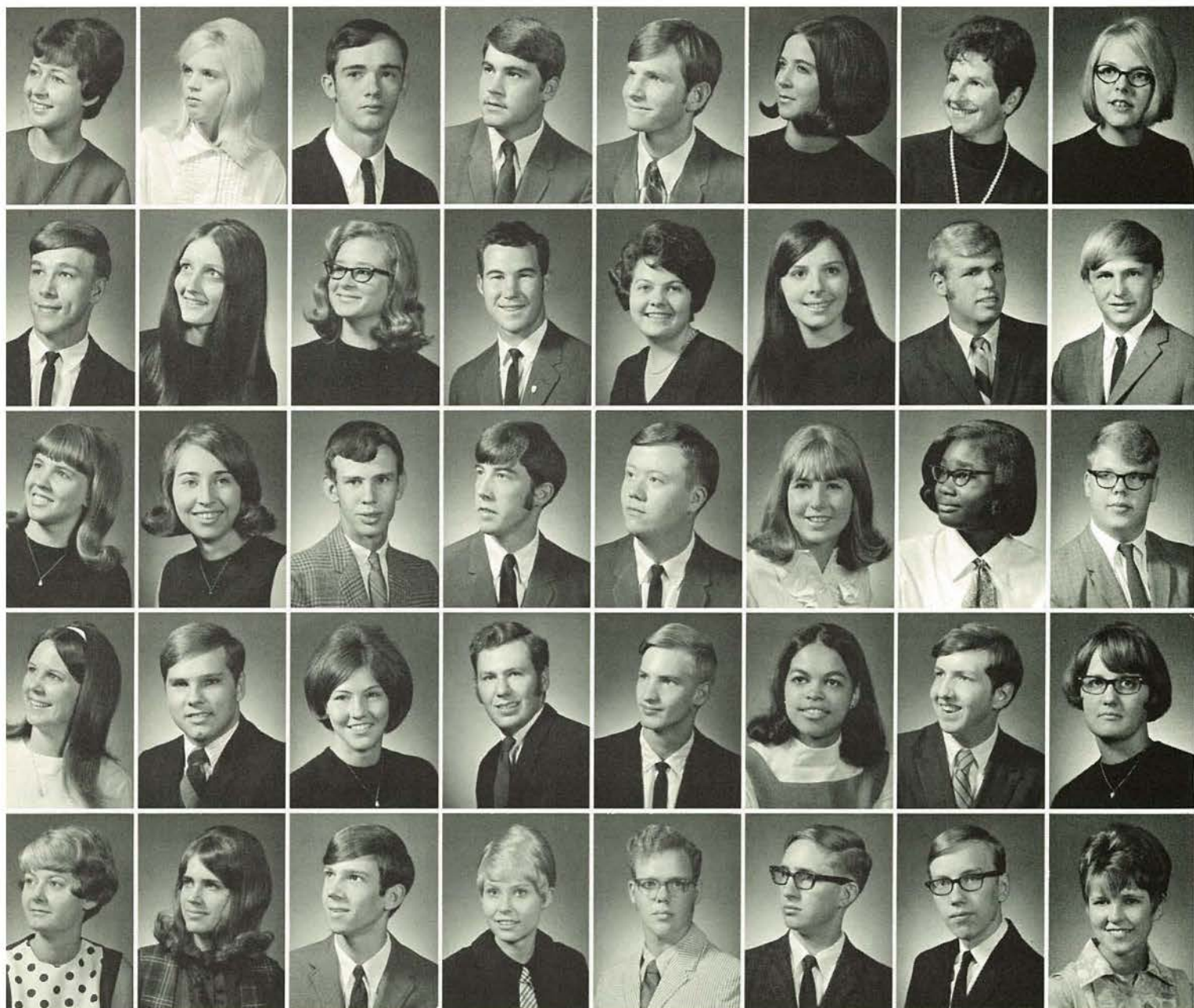


Classes Seek Identity

The student—caught in the middle between adolescence and adulthood. Walled in by society. The world around him stimulates and arouses his mind, driving him upward to seek higher levels of education and mental state, but it also confuses him, setting standards that seem unrealistic to his energetic mind. He pauses for a moment on the college plateau, confused and tired, not knowing for certain what will await him upon graduation.

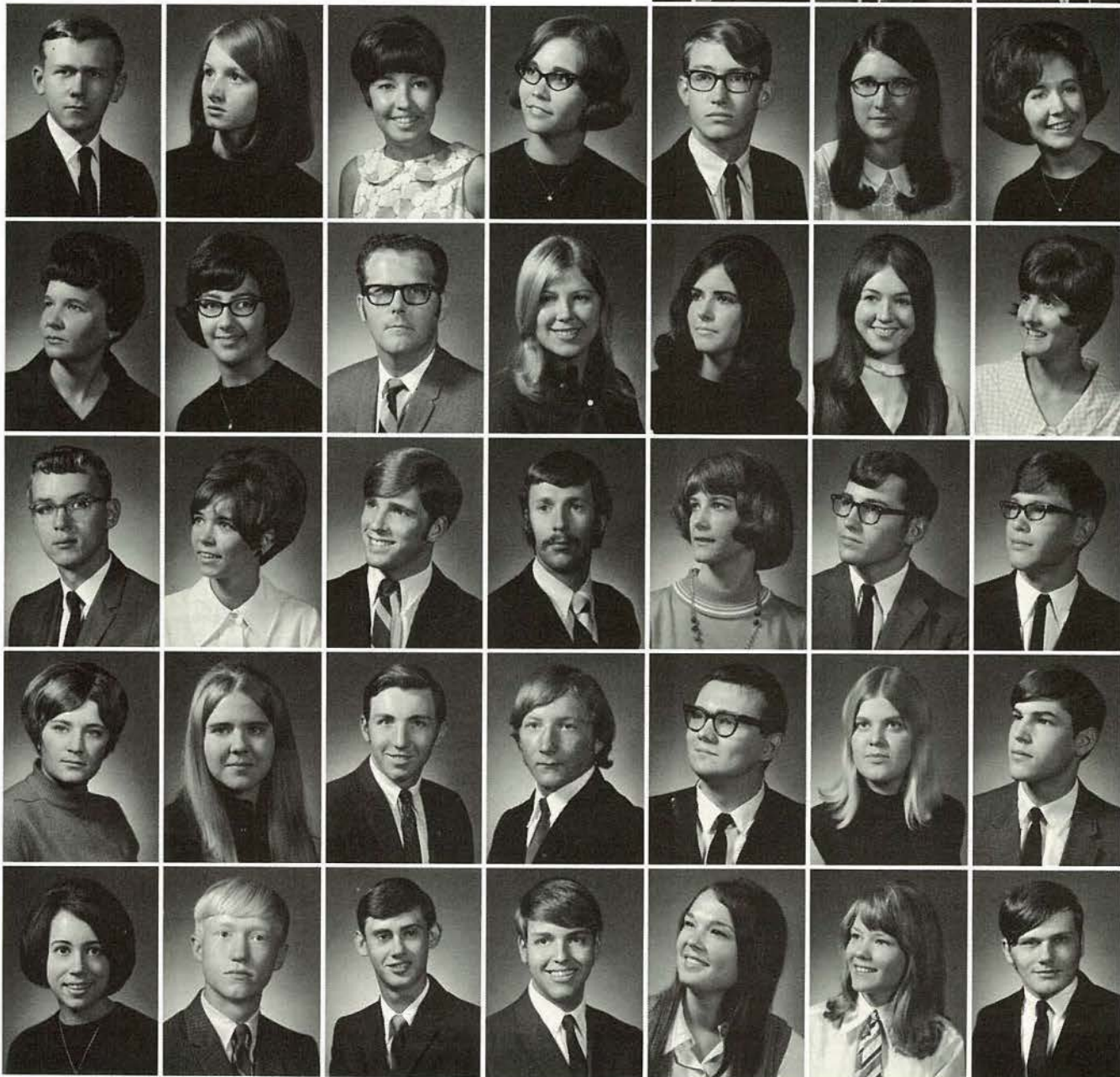






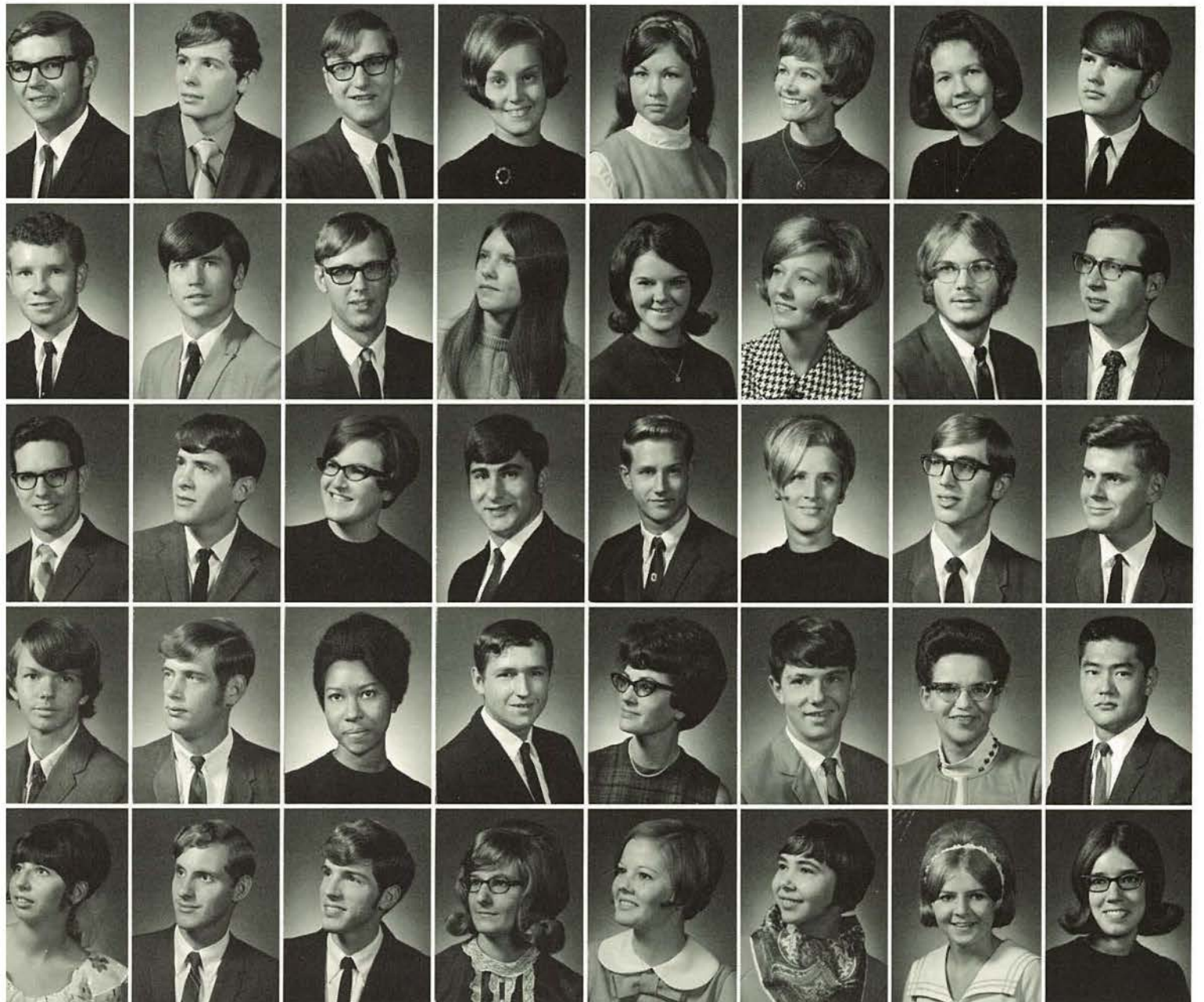
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Freshmen—the beginning



The first time 'round

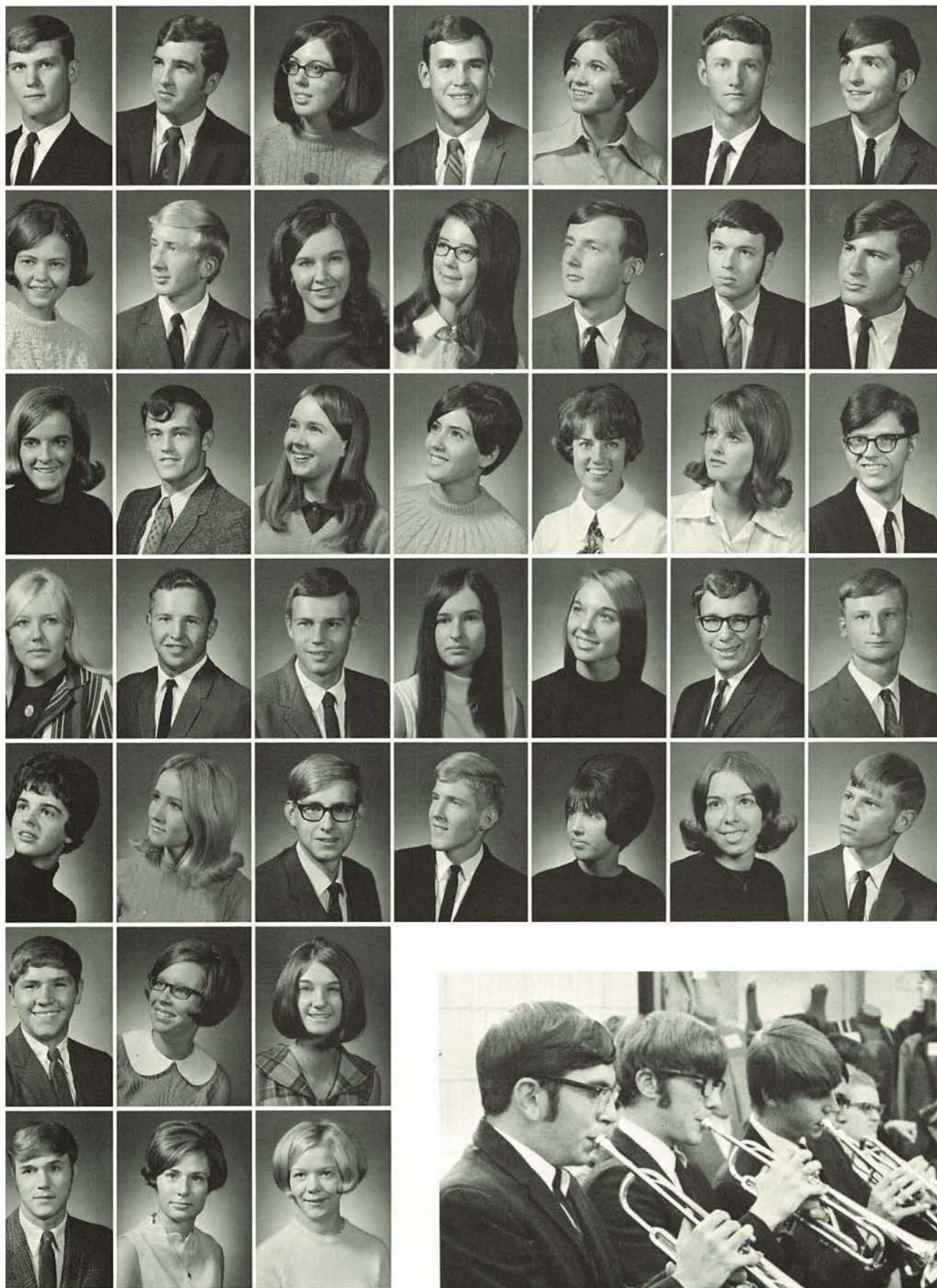
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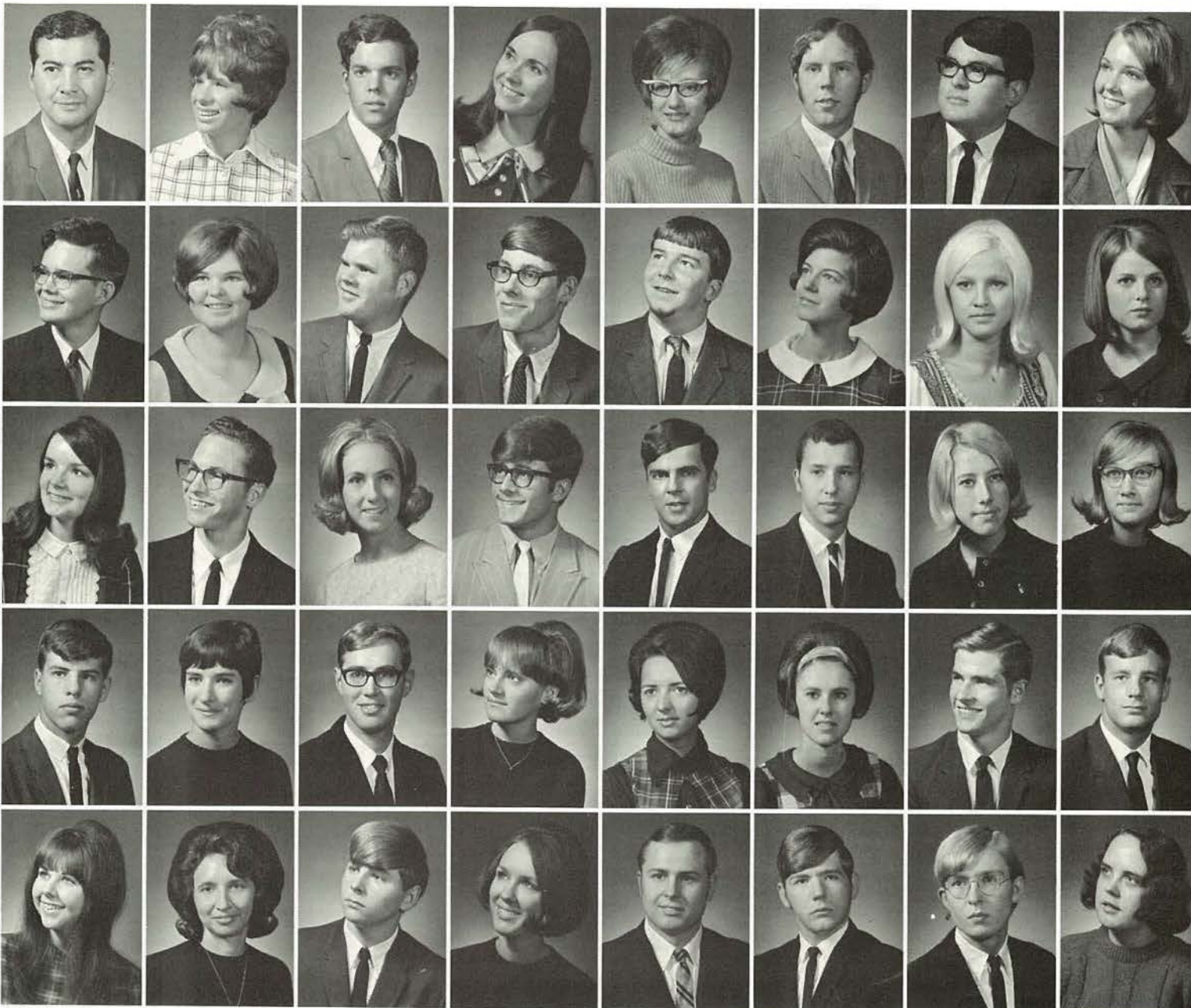
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Young minds seeking solutions

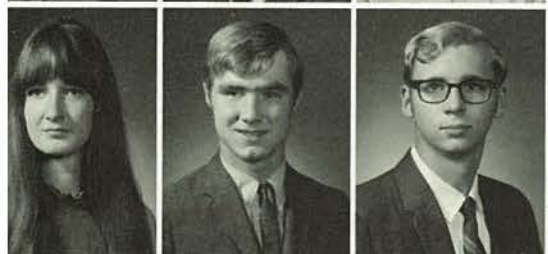
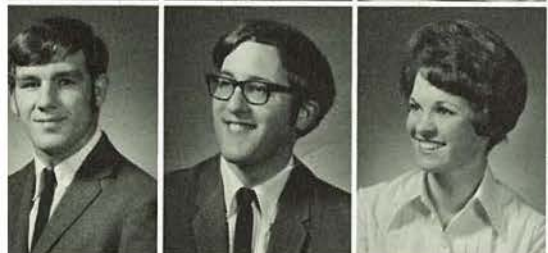
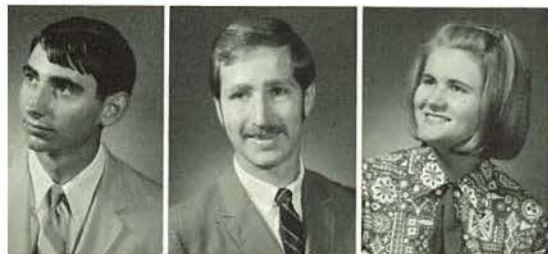


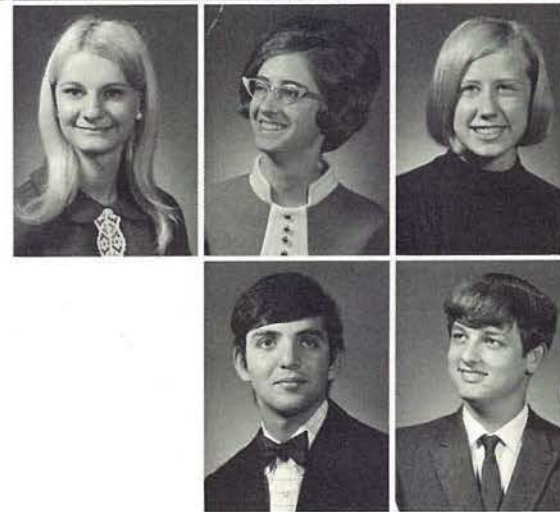
The transition begins

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Some St. Joseph citizens waited for the news of the riots on War Moratorium Day that never occurred.

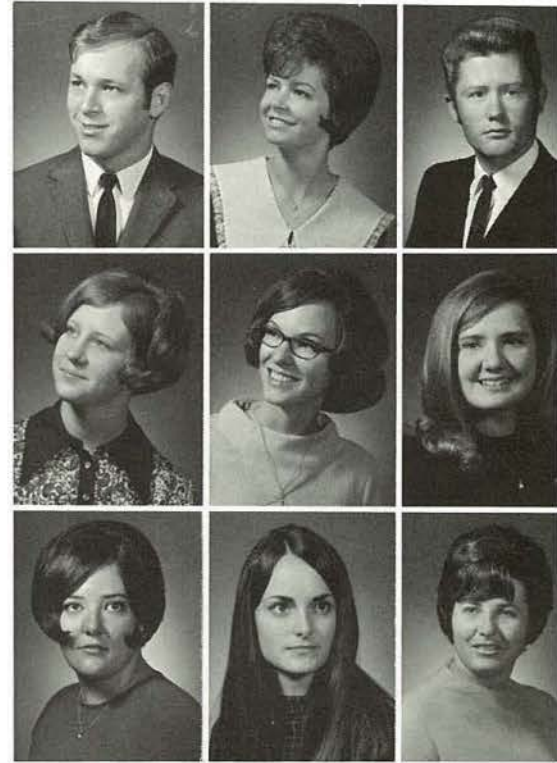
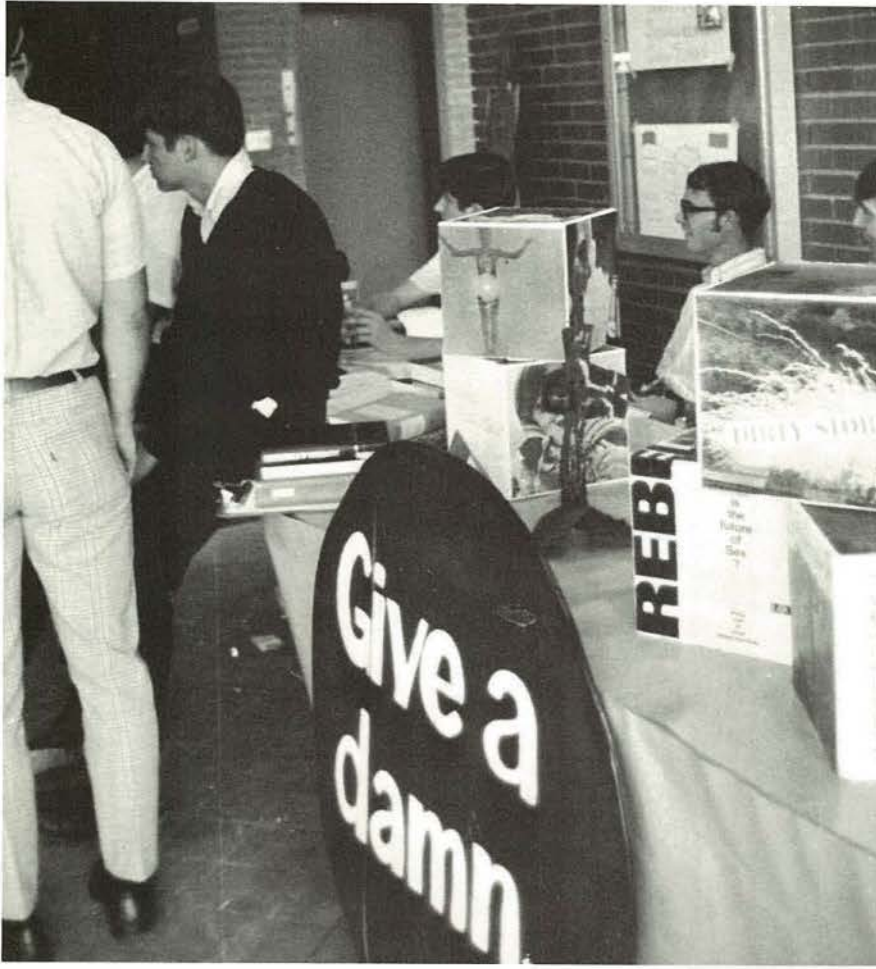






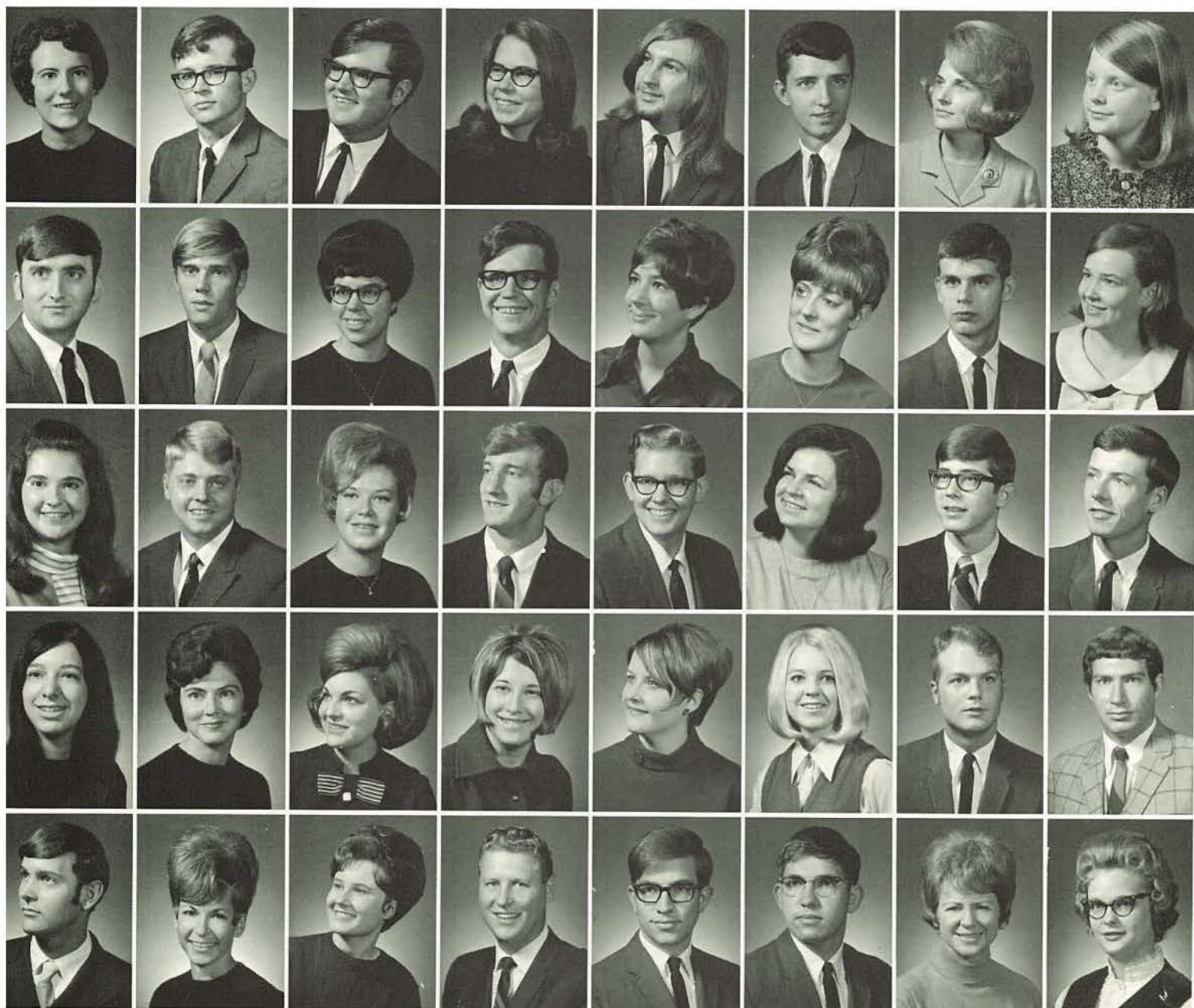
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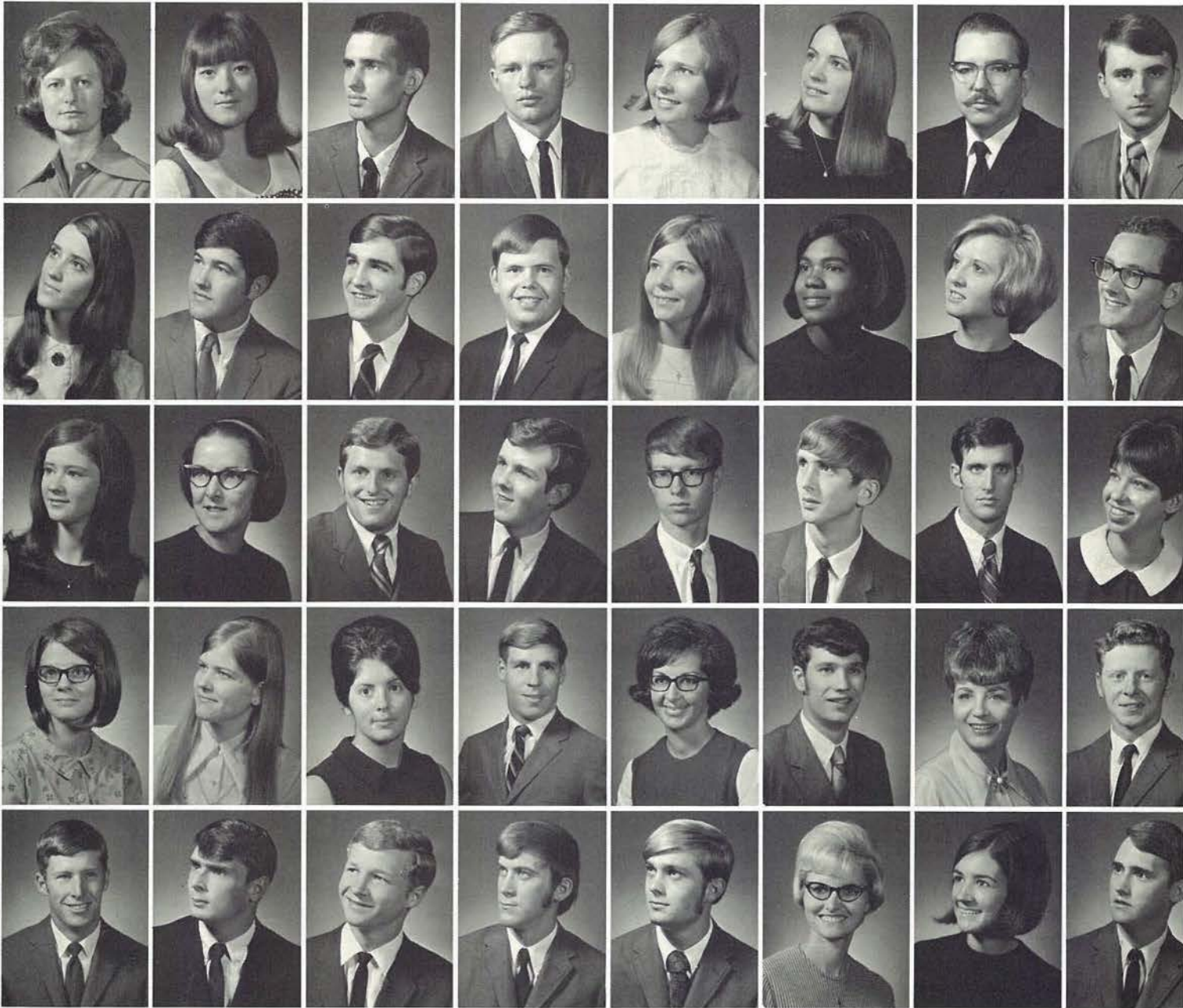
The first year—the longest



Sophomore—year of uncertainty

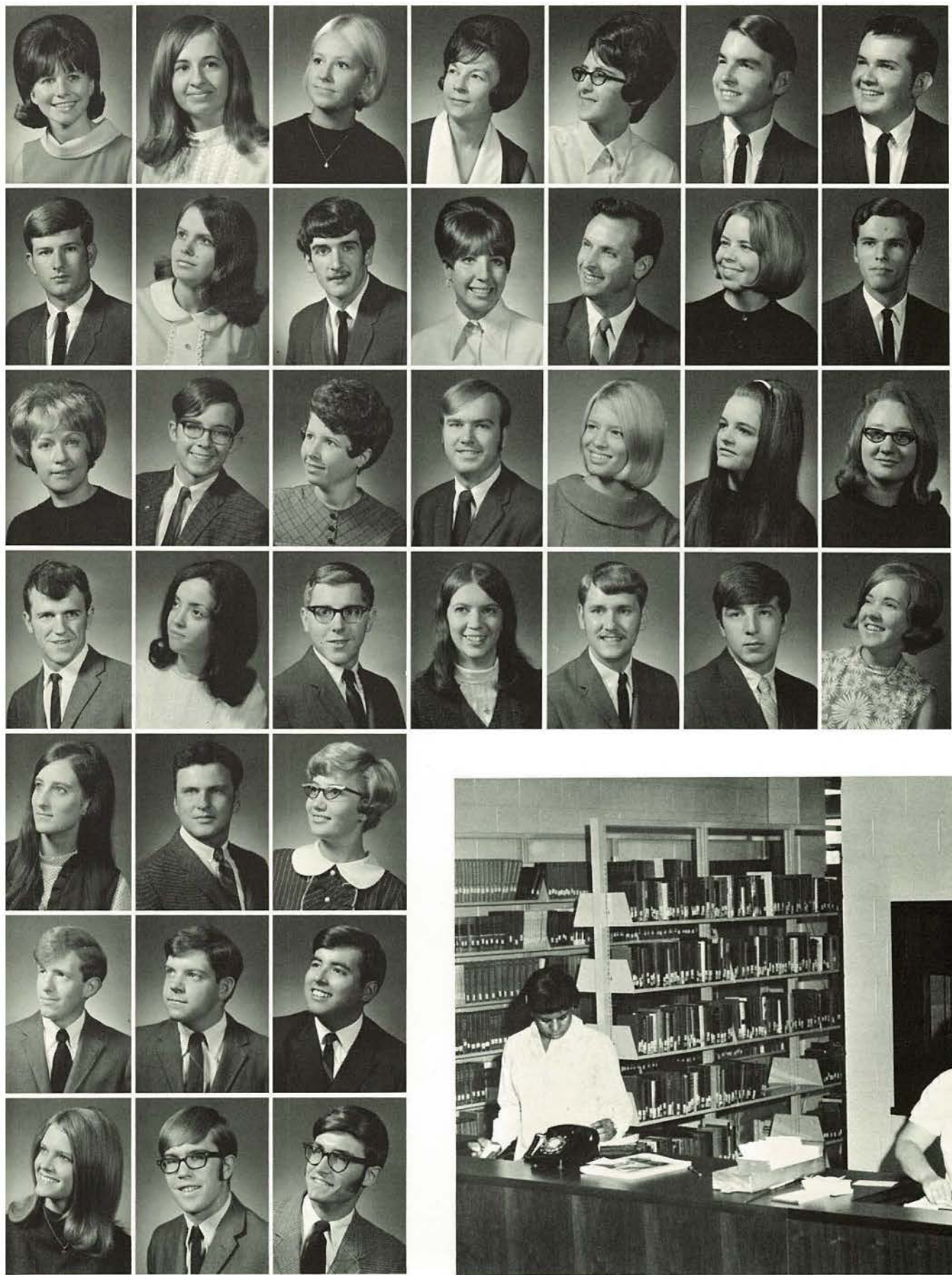
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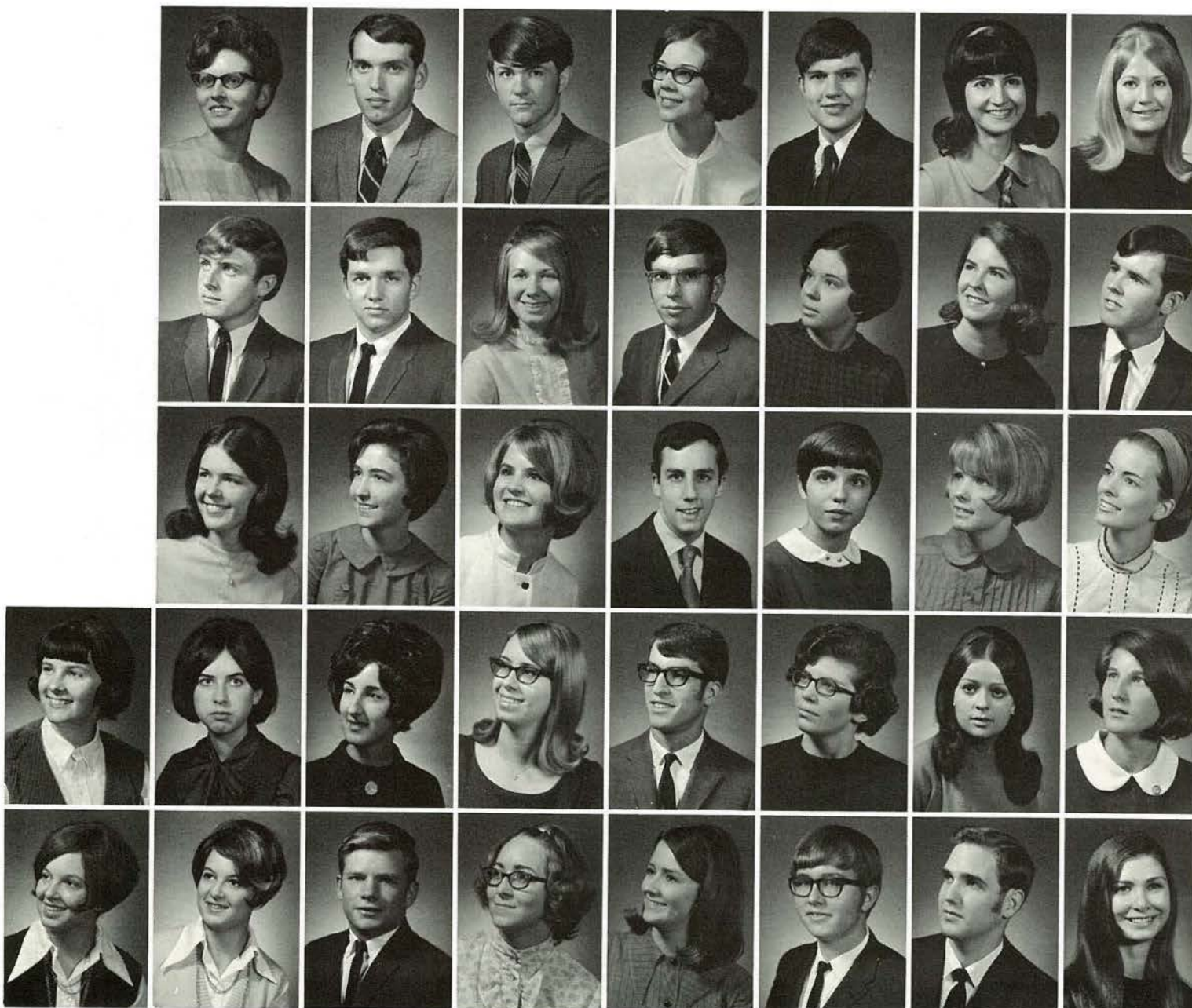
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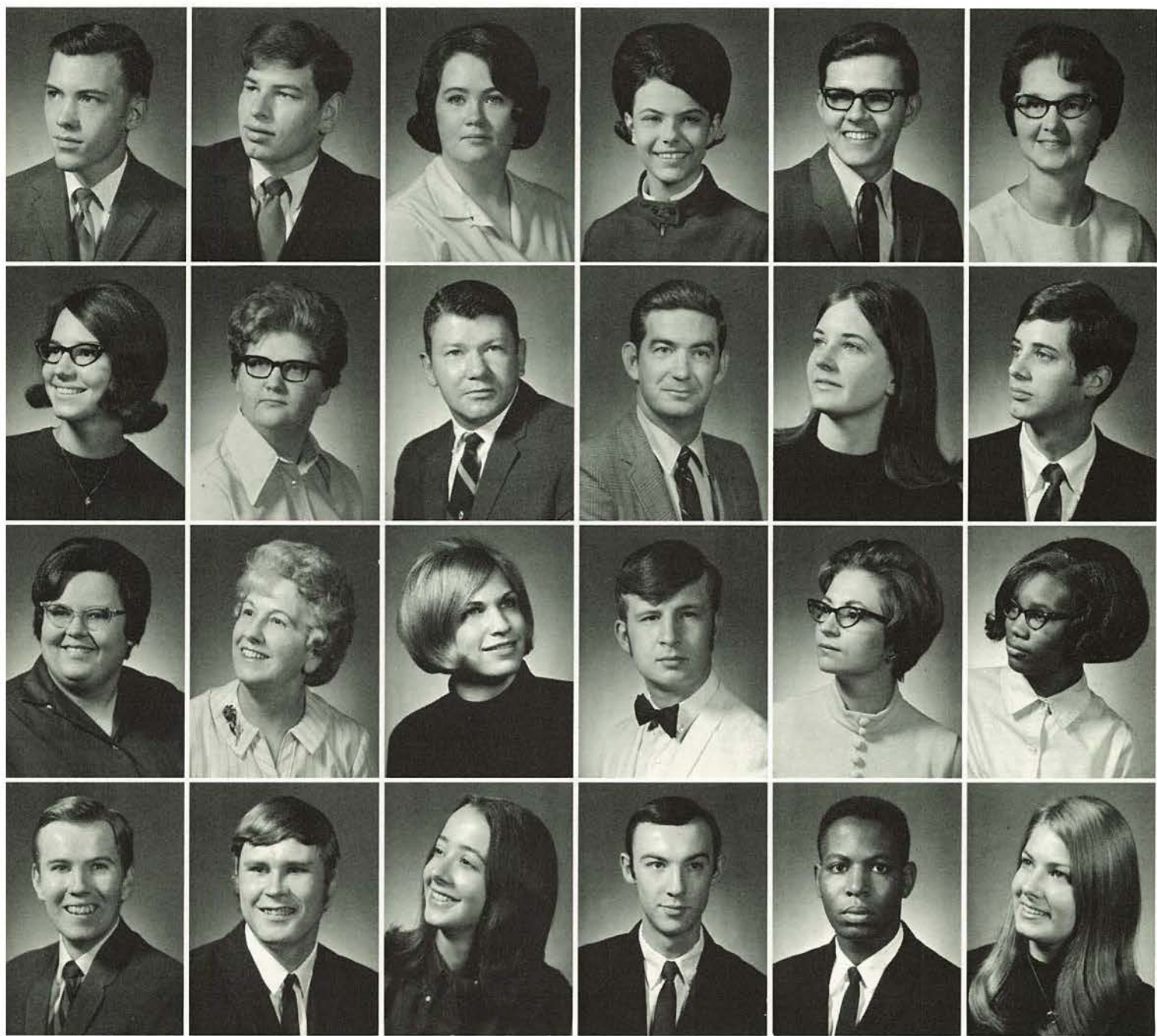
Continuing problems



The same old grind in a new atmosphere

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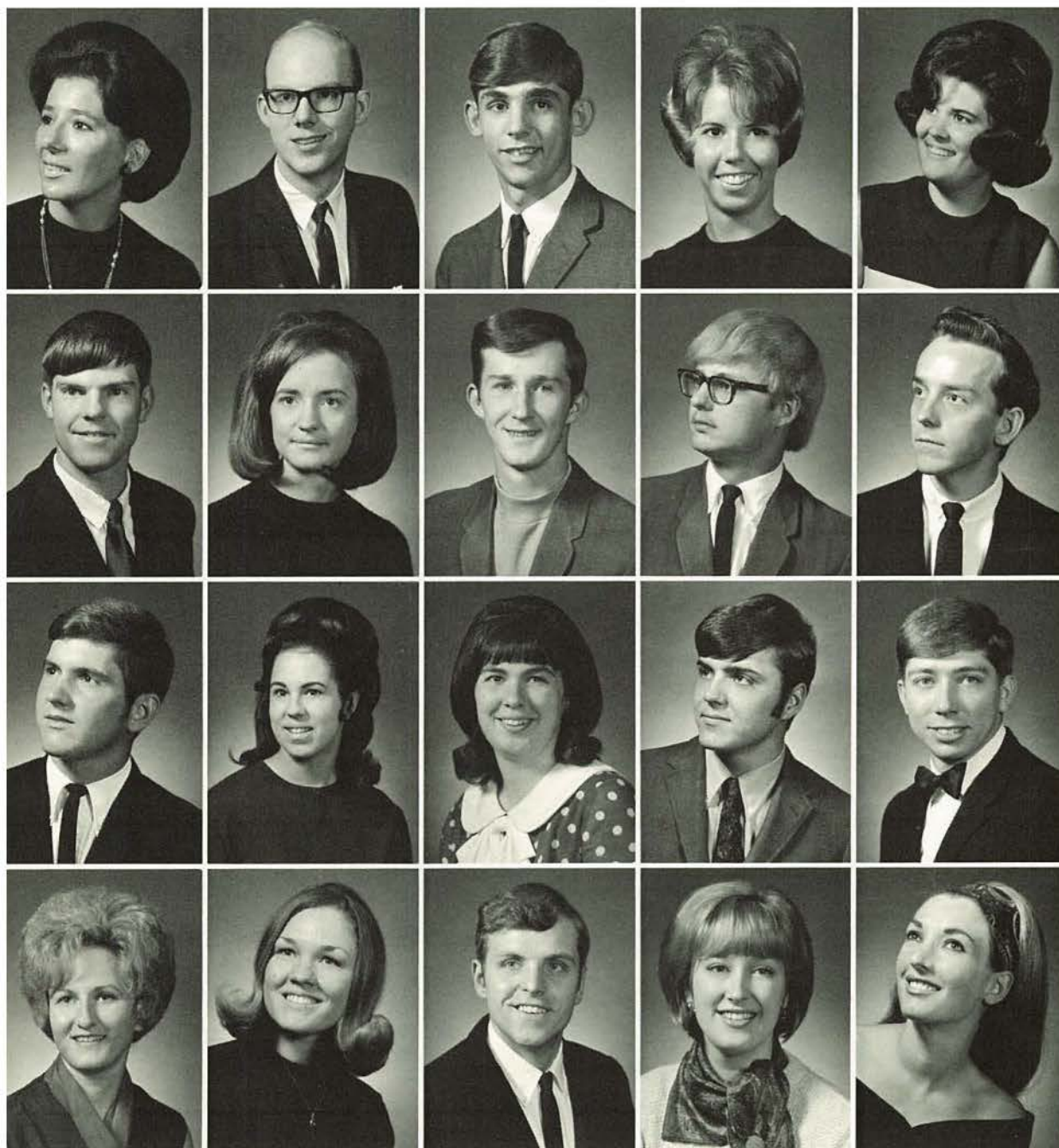
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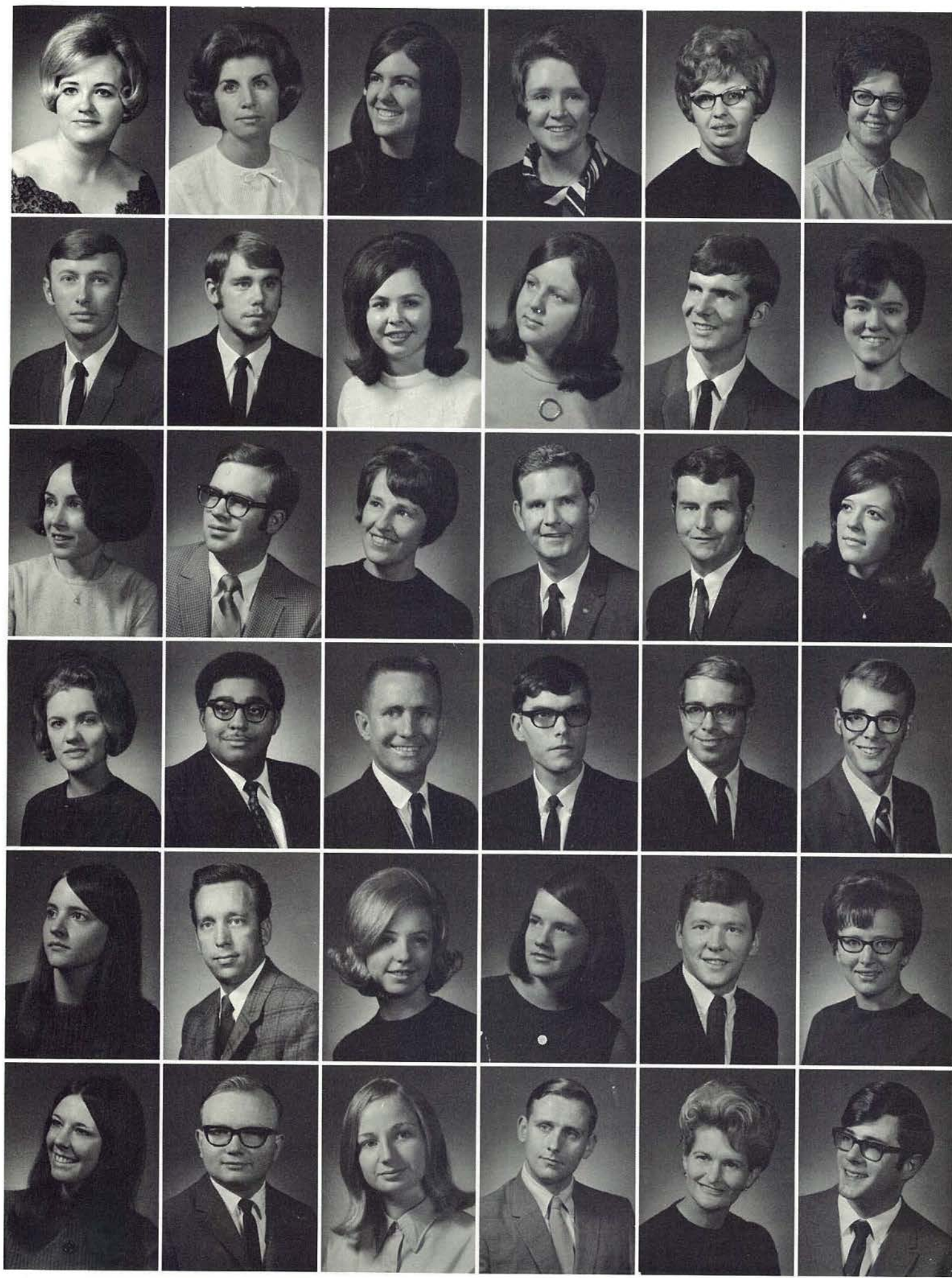
Juniors—problems mature with minds



Space—after two crowded years

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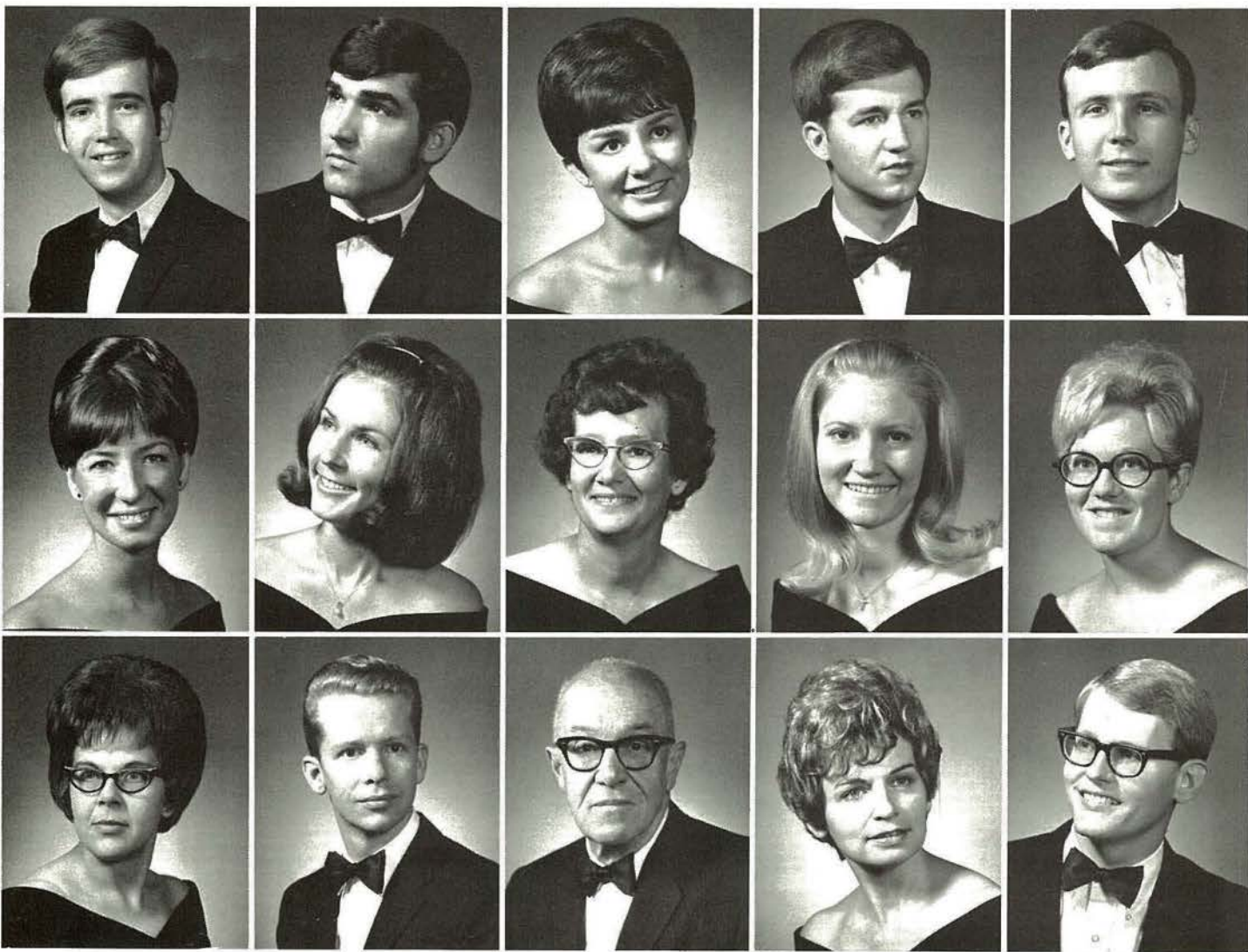




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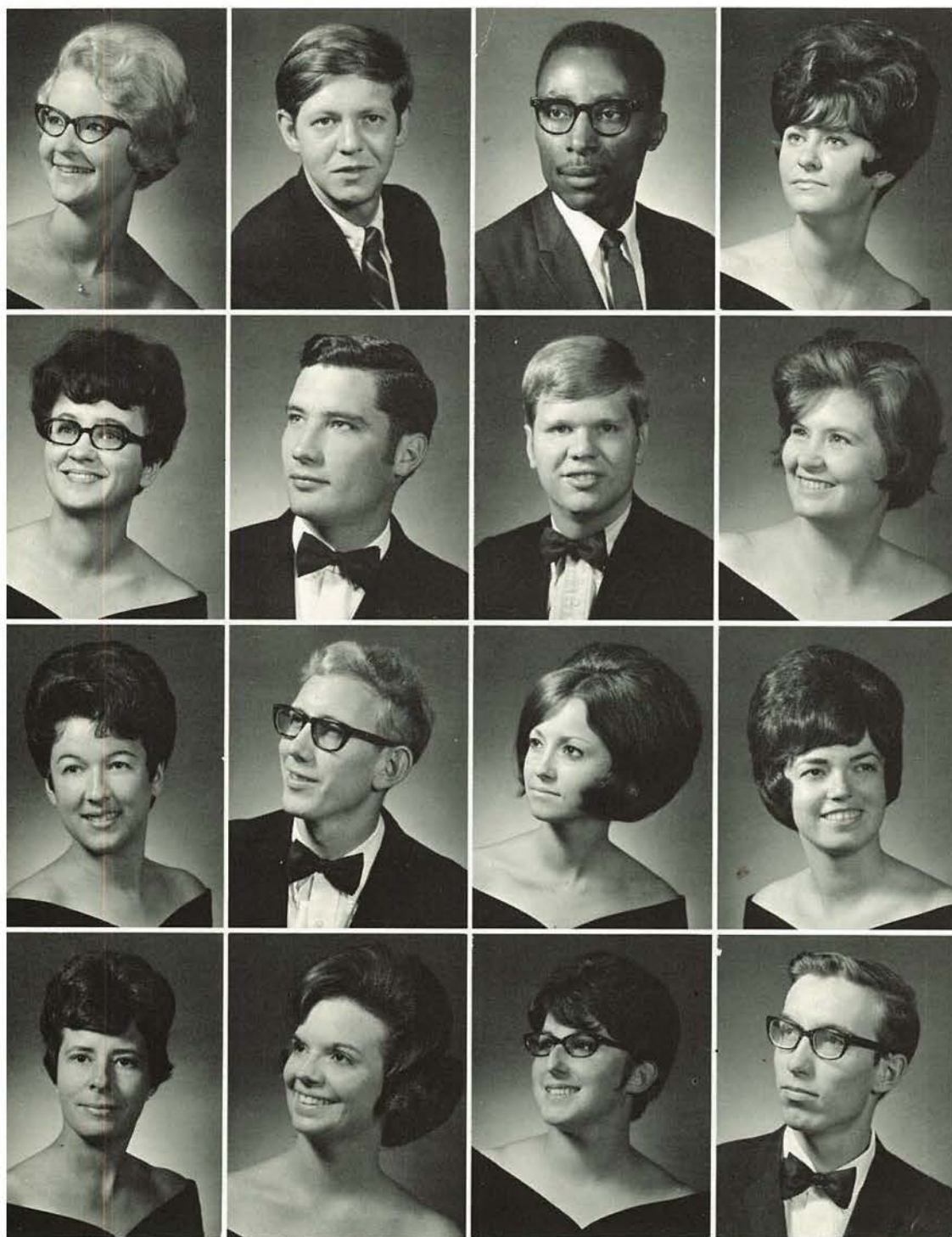
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*The end of
the beginning*





Row one: Ronald Auxier, Walter Bauman, Martha Benyo, Fred Buck, James Campbell, Jona Clark, Ray Childers, William Copeland, Carol Day. **Row two:** Connie Donis, Donna Duckworth, Patricia Eulinger, Barbara Farris, Sharon Franke, Carol Gutshall, Lewis Glaub, George Hammer, Connie Hill. **Row three:** Margaret Hull, Garland King, John McCaskey, Christel Marquardt, Kenneth Monach, Marlene Mowry, Tom Noeth, Karen O'Conner, Cherly Payne. **Row four:** Roger Payne, Linda Rapp, Rita Sarris, Connie Sims, Cheryl Snodgrass, Gordon Suddaby. **Row five:** Alma Taylor, Mary Waters. **Row six:** Bob Willoughby, Ronald Young.





Education is a pair of tongs



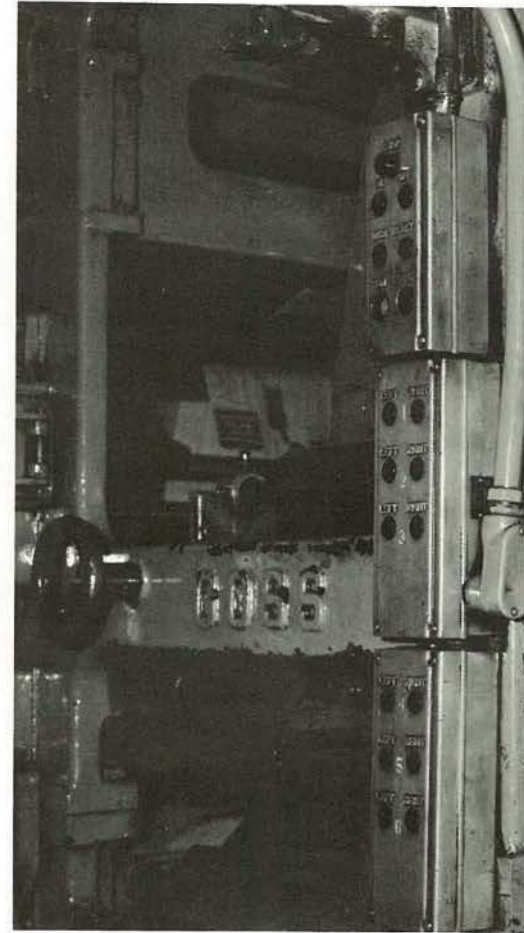
Enthusiasm and hard work alone will take you a long way in the business world. But remember that your education gives you a pair of tongs which enables you to grasp firmly the job opportunities in our technological society—a pair of tongs that enables you to wrest from the world the rewards that yield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



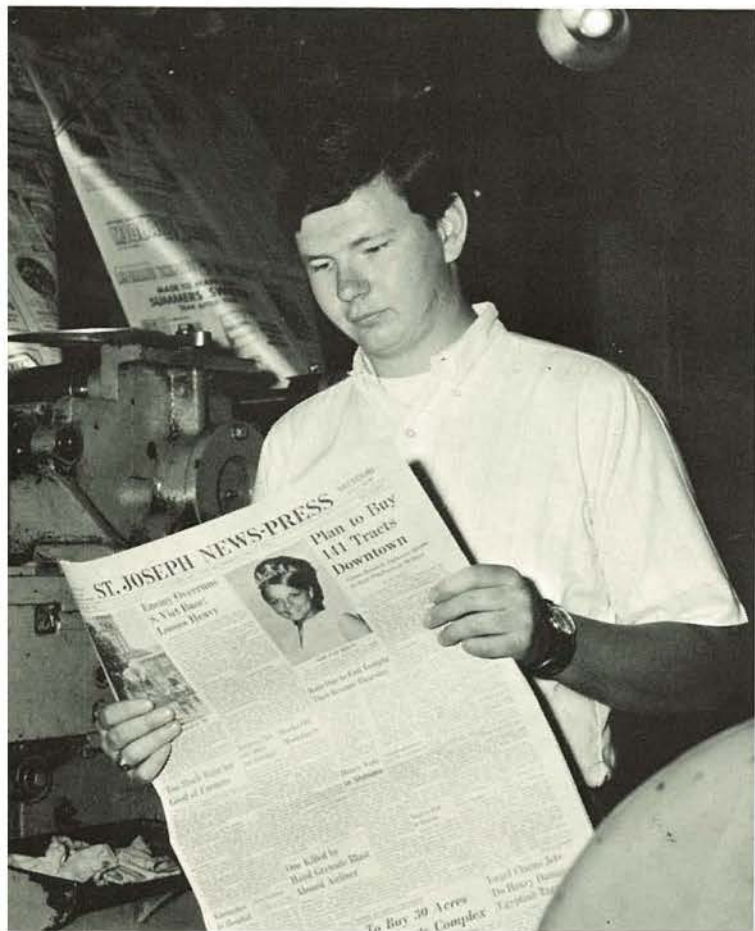
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ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: (a) Ron Fleckal and Rhonda Fountain look at Portrait samples shown by Mrs. C. R. Bray at the **Bray Studio**, 9th & Frederick—the MWC yearbook photographer.—P h o n e 232-4887. (b) John Czerwonke inspects a copy of the **St. Joseph News Press**. For the ultimate in news coverage—local and worldwide—subscribe today to the **New Press and Gazette**. (c) Biology instructor Don Robbins and his wife, Sandra, examine a custom built home equipped with carefree electric cooking, by **Mack Heerlein**.—Phone 233-0475.





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ABOVE AND LEFT: (a) The **Missouri Western College Bookstore** located on the second floor of the Science and Math building, provides convenient service and stocks all necessary items for any student need. (b) Jani Kerns helps Louis Green and Mary Brown select clothes at the **Plymouth Clothing Company**, 6th and Felix, where style conscious students shop.

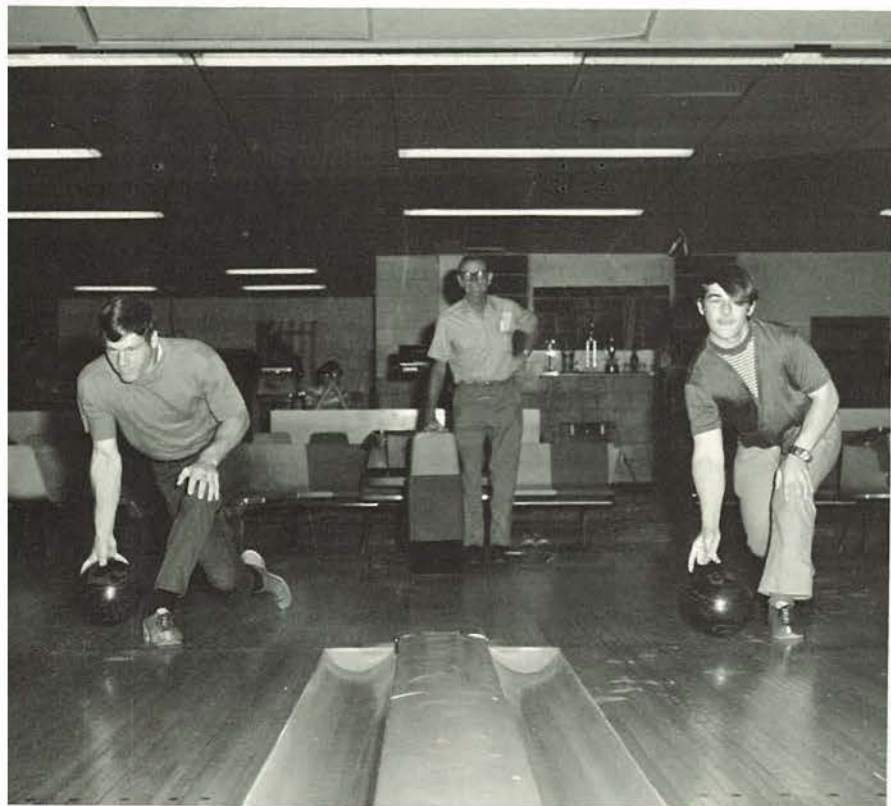


ABOVE: Dwight Scroggins, Louis Green, David Grahl, and Jeannie Kelly bank the American way. The **American National Bank**, home of St. Joseph's most popular low cost fully personalized checking accounts. No minimum balance required; full service at only \$.10 per check used. Check the American way. LEFT: Keith Grahl and Debby Dotson ogle at a \$2500 engagement ring at **Joe Optician Jewelry**, 702 Felix and East Hills, northwest Missouri's largest Credit Jeweler.



RIGHT: Dan Madinger and Sheila Harkrider with the assistance of Steve Gilley shop for clothes at the **Ed Cowman Custom Shop**, 803 Frederick, known for distinctive apparel for college males.





RIGHT: Steve Rasmussen and Steve Allen follow the able instruction of Norman Tucker at the **Belt Bowl**, 210 No. Belt—Phone 233-1054. A member of the BPAA, the Belt Bowl is the official bowling alley for MWC P.E. classes.

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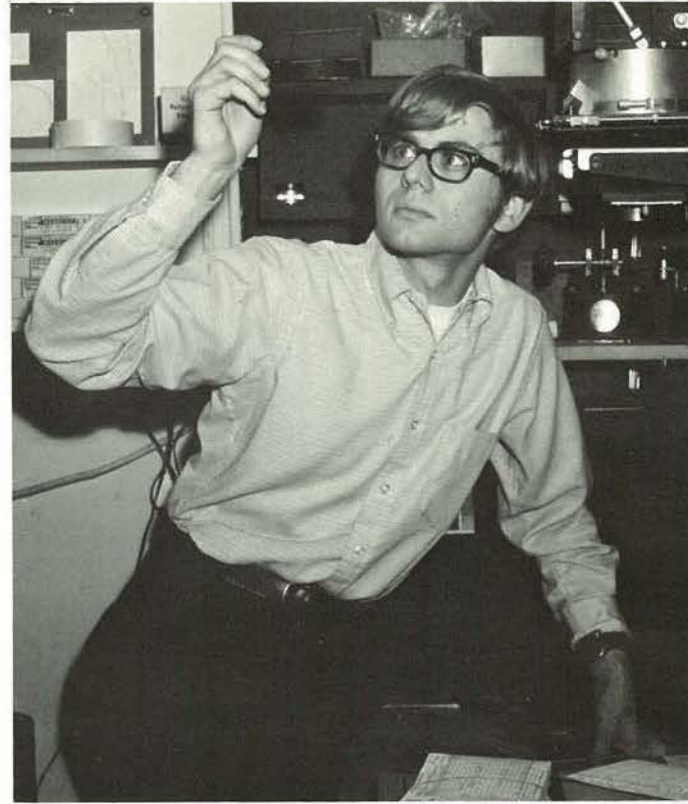
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Editors page

By now, you the reader of the 1970 **Griffon** have already viewed the book and reached certain conclusions regarding its inherent quality. I hope you will not be quick to judge the staff and me for our efforts before you read this page.

The staff undertook, and I feel accomplished, a difficult task this past year in producing the **Griffon** entirely on their own, with no intervention from faculty or administration. At times, I seriously questioned whether this was a wise move, considering the fact that 44 pages were added, plus the additional frustration of keeping up with a rapidly growing college.

At this time I would like to express my deepest appreciation to Steve Allen, Kathy Butler, Dave Carriger, Rhonda Fountain, Sheila Harkrider and Mike Insco for helping me do the impossible. Thanks also to those who in numerous small ways helped make this a better book.



The 1970 **Griffon** staff was also forced to use advertising to help finance an expanded book. We feel though, that this addition was done in a tasteful fashion and my thanks go to those businesses who supported our cause show your appreciation by patronizing their establishments.

In conclusion, I again hope you will understand our situation—apathy, a low number of students willing to work, limited funds and limited time—before you criticize. The least that can be said is that we tried.

Ron Fleckal—Editor

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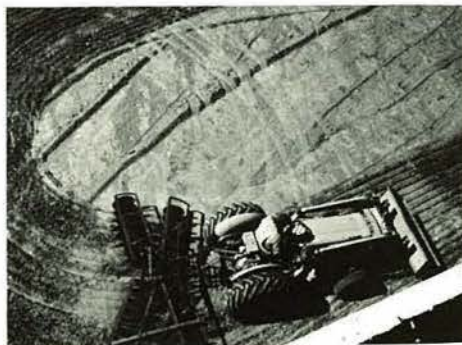
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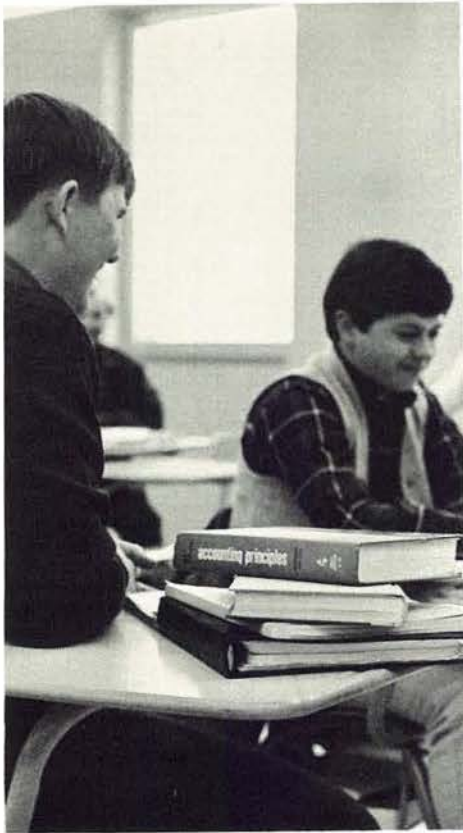
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