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NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE
KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI

NINETEEN SIXTIES:

The decade of the nineteen
Sixties is now history, and
Subject to the scrutiny of
Future critics. How, then,
Can we describe this period,
The ten years which saw most
Of us grow from childhood
To adulthood?

In many ways it was a violent
Time. John Kennedy, Robert
Kennedy, and Martin Luther
King, all fell victim to assassins'
Bullets, while eight student
Nurses in Chicago and fourteen
Bystanders in Austin died
At the hands of madmen.
Policemen's clubs grew bigger,
And over-crowded prisons
Seemed to grow smaller.

The Berlin Wall proved that
Democracy and communism could
Not exist side-by-side. The
Negro became the black, and
Made it clear that he
Could no longer exist as a
Second-class citizen. Lester
Maddox proved that anyone
Could be in government,
While the hemline rose, and
The value of the dollar
Fell.

THE EXPLOSIVE YEARS

Four presidents served in the
1960's. Dwight Eisenhower,
John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson,
And Richard Nixon all had a
Hand in shaping the decade,
And were, at times, objects
Of both deserved and
Undeserved criticism.
The Gallup Poll became the
New prophet of the age in its
Search for the elusive
"Silent Majority."

In the sixties we learned
That we could no longer
Smoke our cigarettes, drink
Our diet soda, breathe our
Air, swim in our water,
Or watch color television.
Parents' worries were
Complicated by sexier movies
And more violence on
Television.

Youth became a powerful
Force in the sixties. Young
People dictated the trends
In music, fashion, and
Education. Music progressed
From the simple melodic
Style of the early Beatles,
And became a powerful vessel
Of social comment.

'The Torch Has Been Passed

Politics also felt the impact
Of the young, who, as never before,
Tried to gain a voice in
Government. "The Generation
Gap" became a popular phrase,
Depicting the unwillingness
Of the young to accept the
Totality of their parents'
Society.

In 1965 the unpopular
War came to America. As our
Military involvement
Increased, so did the
Dissension on campus. Never
Before had the morals of
Our Country been more
Severely questioned. The
Draft became an object of
Rebellion and a symbol
Of the war. Many refused
To serve; many who served
Died.

Many great men died in this
Decade, among whom were,
Dag Hammorskjeld, Dwight
Eisenhower, Adlai Stevenson,
Albert Schweitzer, Robert
Frost, Winston Churchill, and
Ernest Hemmingway.

To A New Generation'

(President John F. Kennedy)

1969 was the year of the
Underdog. The Jets won the
Super Bowl, the Mets won the
World Series, and the
United States beat Russia
To the moon. However,
Avis never quite became
Number one, and Shirley
Temple never quite became
Congresswoman from
California.

Machines ran American industry
In the 1960's.
Faced with the prospect
Of more free time, many Americans
Turned to such dubious diversions
As alcohol, drugs, sex, and golf.

In looking back at the
Sixties, one can see a decade
Of tremendous motion. Some,
Of course, would say that
It was motion in the wrong
Direction. Others, however,
Feel that in the latter
Half of this decade people
Truly began to get
Together—an act which,
If allowed to continue, could
Be the greatest omen of the
Century.



Seated: Karen Seroka, Sharon McCollum, Debbie Davis, Shelley Cochran, Linda Miller, Mary Kauffman, Connie Berryman, Nancy Hofer, Karen Koenig, Brenda Smith, Janie Mathis. Standing: Dana MacMillan, Elaine

Koch, Mary Eads, Kathy Gilbert, Jean Abernathy, Pat East, Holly Gardner, Tootie Duffey, Sue Woljten, Pamela Wares, Diana Lundberg, Mary Stout.

Queen Competition Draws Fifty-two Coeds

Fifty-two coeds were nominated for the title of 1970 ECHO Queen, and petitions with approximately fifteen hundred student signatures were submitted to the ECHO office.

Judging for final elimination was held December 15 in the Alumni Room of the Student Union, followed by a reception for all nominees and judges. The panel of judges consisted of faculty, students, and Kirksville representatives. Student judges were Bob Levy, Ron Sterchi, Pat Sullivan,

Carroll Tankesley, Gretta Harris, Jerry Northcutt, and Perry Bradshaw. Representing the college faculty were Mrs. Dollie Wilson, Mrs. Charlotte Mittler, Terrance Moser and James Preston. Kirksville residents included Mrs. Dianthe Cable and Darrell Stick.

From the fifty-two, twelve semi-finalists were chosen from which five were selected as Echo Queen finalists.



Seated: Reve Gnuse, Summer Barry, Pat Goeke, Roni Fulbright, Phyllis Sargent, Gloria Sangeorge, Karen Bell, Karen Young, Esther Skinner, Barb Courtney, Ginny Greening, Jane deBruin. Standing: Jana Greig, Becky

Swisher, Kathy Forness, Debbie White, Lynn Reifert, Nancy Lammert, Karladine Thurman, Cathy Brennecke, Jo Goldman, Carla Albrecht, Kathy Isley, Connie O'Dear, Missy Burnaugh, Pat Fridley, Carolyn Smith.



Five coeds were chosen from a field of fifty-two candidates to vie for the title of 1970 ECHO yearbook queen.

Darlene Benskin, a freshman business major is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Benskin of Chillicothe. Sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha, Darlene plans either a teaching or a secretarial career.

Sophomore English major LaRhonda Fulbright was sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A.C. Fulbright, Roni transferred from the University of Arkansas. Her main interests include art and creative writing.

Finalist Karen Koenig plans a career in her major field

of physical education. Sponsored by Sigma Kappa sorority, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Koenig of Webster Groves.

A veteran of queen competition, Carolyn Smith was band queen at Milan High School. As a freshman business administration major, Carolyn plans a teaching career. This independent sponsored candidate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Smith of Milan.

Sponsored by Sigma Kappa sorority, Pamela Wares is a physical education and guidance major, and plans a teaching career. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wares of LaPlata.

Dawson Chooses Yearbook Queen

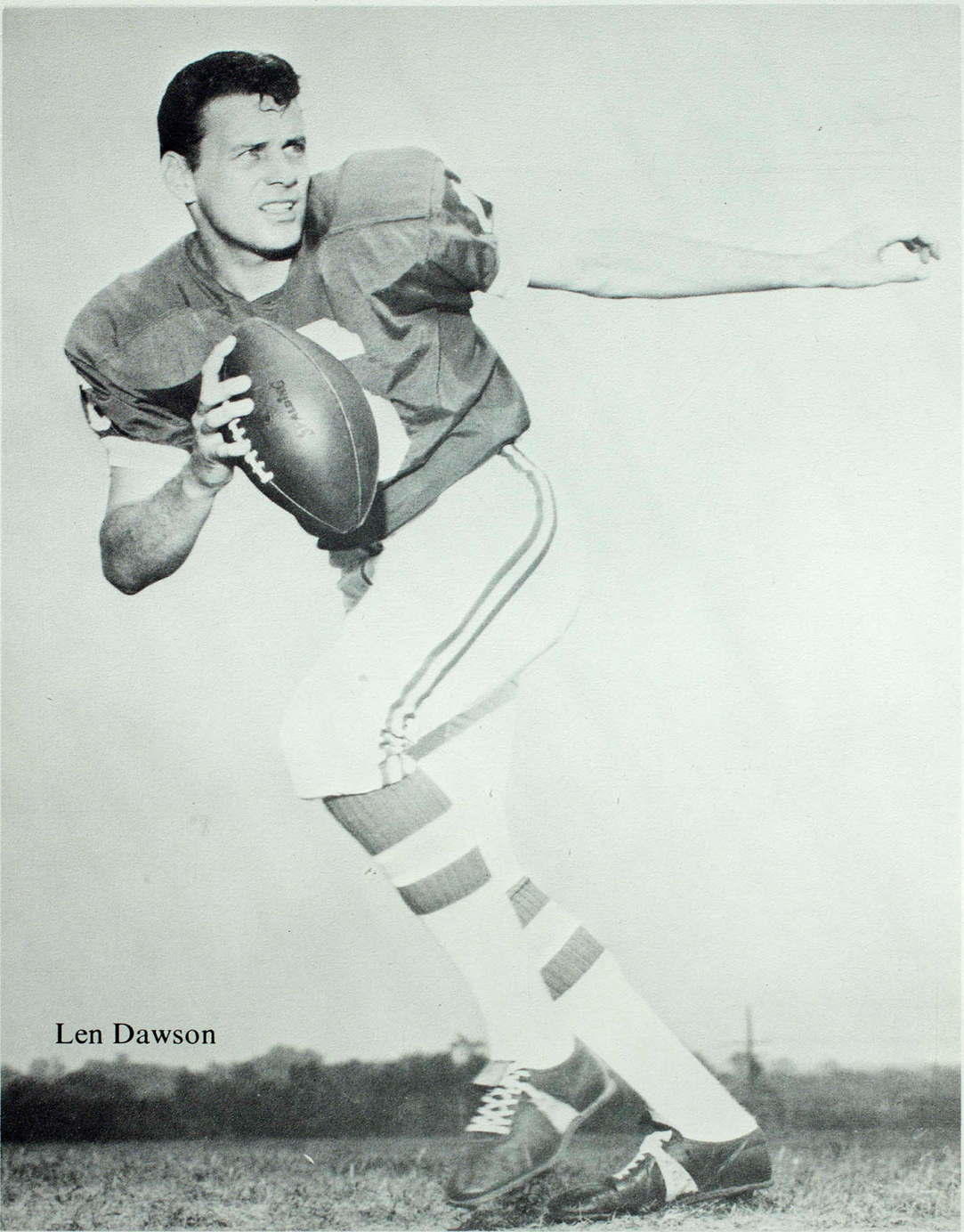
Len Dawson, quarterback for the 1970 World Champion Kansas City Chiefs, accepted an invitation to choose the 1970 ECHO queen from pictures of the five finalists. Dawson, who piloted the football chiefs to a 23-7 victory over the Minnesota Vikings in the Super Bowl, selected the queen during an interview at KMBC television studios in Kansas City where he is employed as a part-time sports announcer. Having been propelled into the national spotlight after the championship game, Dawson appeared on various television programs, including the Tonight Show and the Dick Cavett Show.



Perry Bradshaw, Echo Yearbook editor, looks on as Len Dawson, quarterback of the Kansas City Chiefs, tries to make his difficult decision. After lengthy deliberation, Dawson selected the 1970 Echo queen from the five candidates' pictures.

College Hostesses for the Echo Queen Contest included: (left to right) Cathy Powell, Mary Jurgenson, Nancy Fountain, Becky Inlow, Marla Mundell, Sheila Caldwell, Judy Harris, and Brenda Riley.





Len Dawson



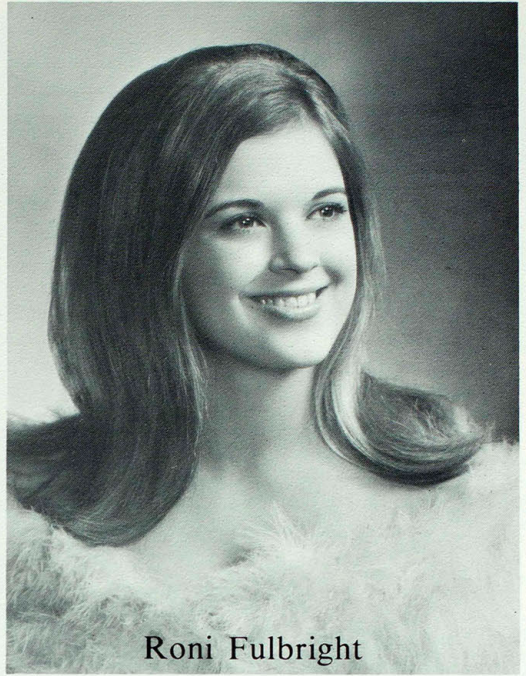
To Carolyn Smith,
Congratulations to the 1970 Echo Queen
You're beautiful!

Len Dawson

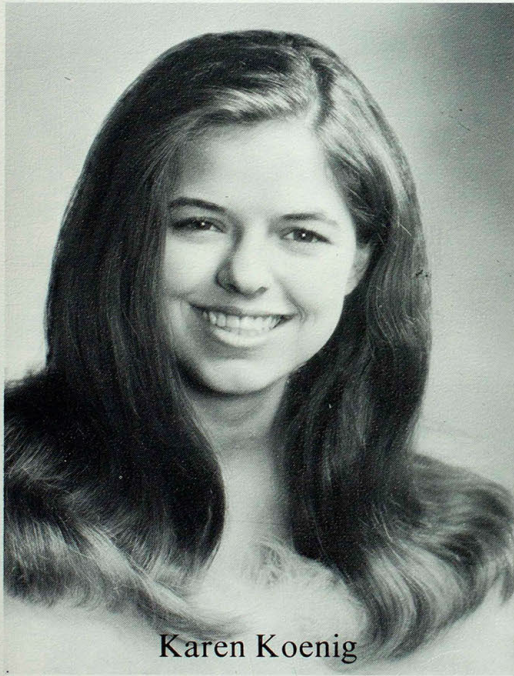
1970 Echo Queen
Carolyn Smith



Darlene Benskin



Roni Fulbright



Karen Koenig



Pamela Wares



Busy college students meet on the outside benches of the Student Union to discuss classes and social activities.



The new office machines and equipment provide business majors with a good basis for study and practice.



Marching band director, Tom Duden views members as they execute maneuvers in preparation for a halftime show.



Tom Phillips puts finishing touches on a piece of pottery.

Bulldog Harriers run many miles to keep in shape.





An industrious student utilizes the resources of Pickler Library.



Hungry students form long lines in Ryle Hall cafeteria.

"The First Edition" rock group performed to a full house in Pershing arena for the first of the year's Lyceum series.





"Rain, rain go away . . .
Come again some other day"



Creative art students display their works and receive evaluation and help from instructors.

Servicemen give information and answer questions to interested students in the SUB.

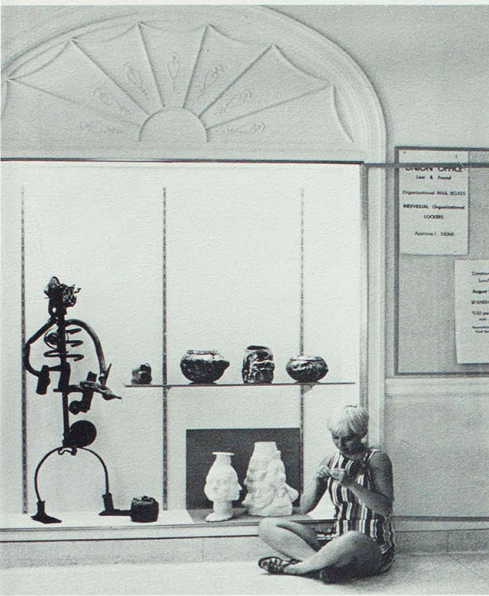




The new stoplights located between the Student Union and Centennial Hall are a great help to girls in the dormitory. These girls eat all meals in the Student Union's Georgian Room, so frequent crossing of this busy street is a necessity.

An industrial arts major ponders a difficult problem in drafting.





Art major arranges modern art in the Student Union showcase.



A torchlight parade is one of the highlights of the annual Greek Olympics.

The potter's wheel provides a challenge for creative art students. These coeds work busily, molding and baking clay.



Janet Seals Chosen As State Fair Queen

Janet Seals, Missouri Queen of Fairs welcomes some 100,000 visitors to the Farm Power Show south of Kirksville on the Roy Jackson farm.

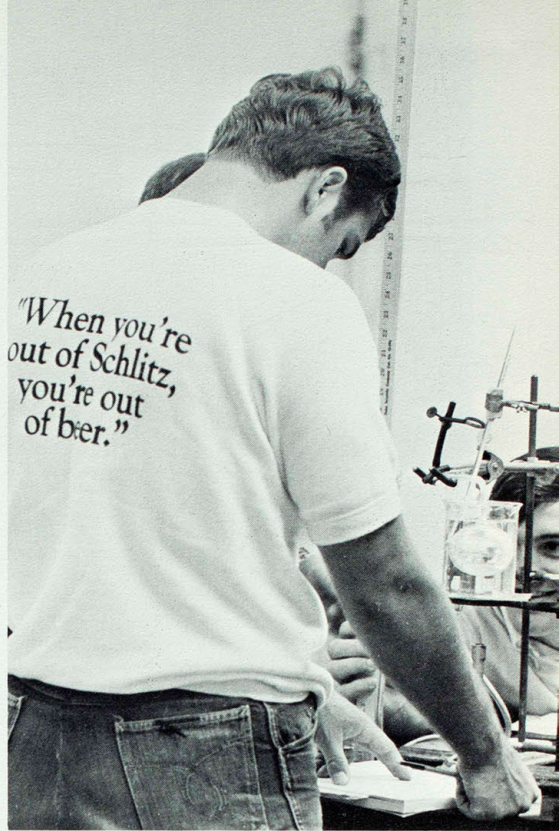


Jan, a senior physical education major from Triplett, will represent Kirksville in the Miss Missouri pageant in July.





Students crowd bulletin board in the SUB in an effort to find good book sales at the beginning of the semester.



An NMSC student lives better through chemistry.

Tom Duden directs patriotic band members during the Homecoming half-time show. "Kaleidoscope of Patriotism".

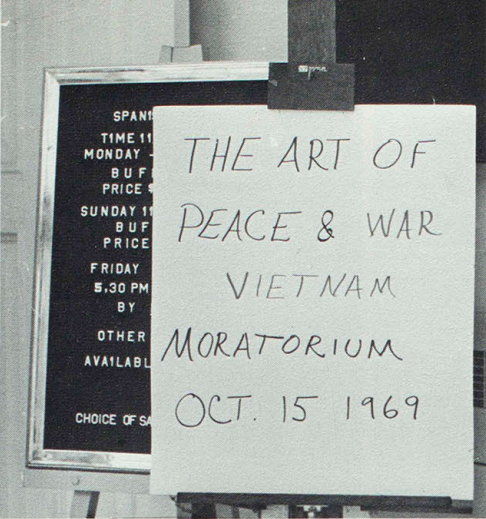




Computers are programmed at the Data Processing Center, which controls the functioning of the college system.

Over-flowing classroom reveals students listening intently to a Social Science lecture in Laughlin Building.





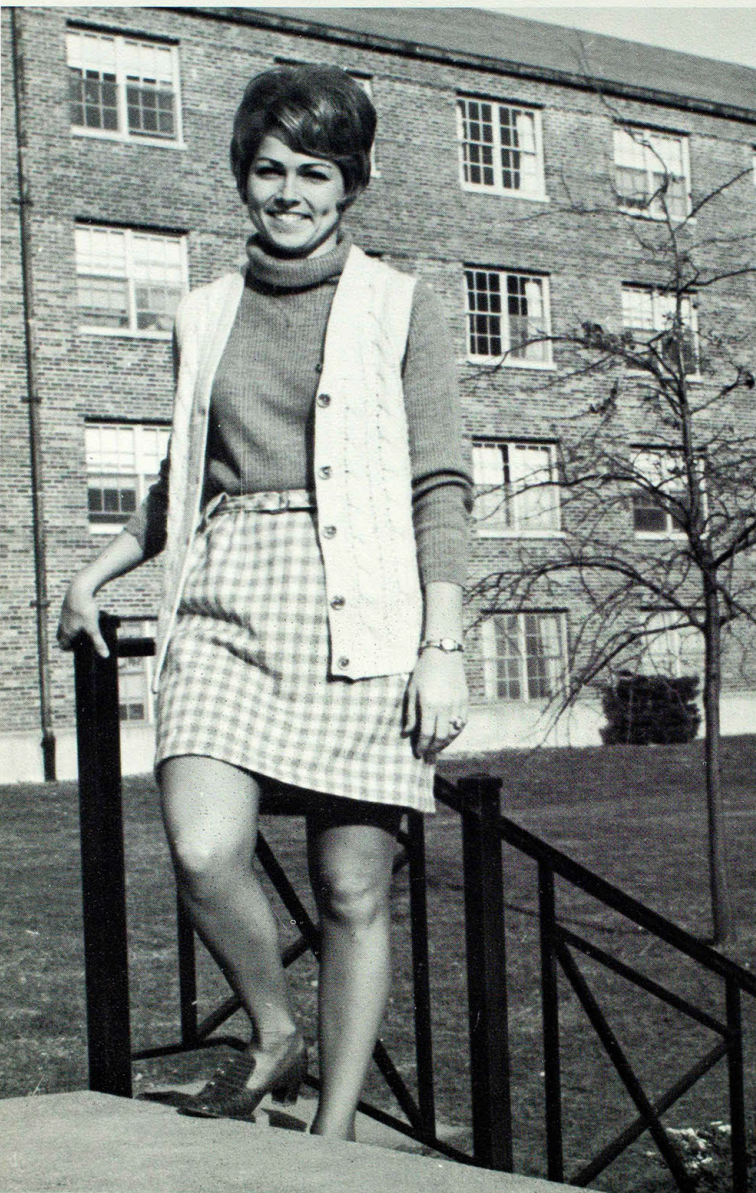
1969 saw the advent of various peace movements, including the Vietnam moratorium.



Fashion-conscious coed braves the brisk, winter weather in her maxi coat. Temperatures dipped to -18 degrees in January.

Hours of costuming, make-up, and scenic design, as well as hours of rehearsal, were spent in the College Players' production of "Volpone," which was entered in the American Theatre Festival.





Marcia Mossbarger, a senior physical education major from Brookfield, is the 1970 Missouri REC Queen and state candidate in the national contest.



An NMSC student wears the American flag on Moratorium Day, October 15, 1969.





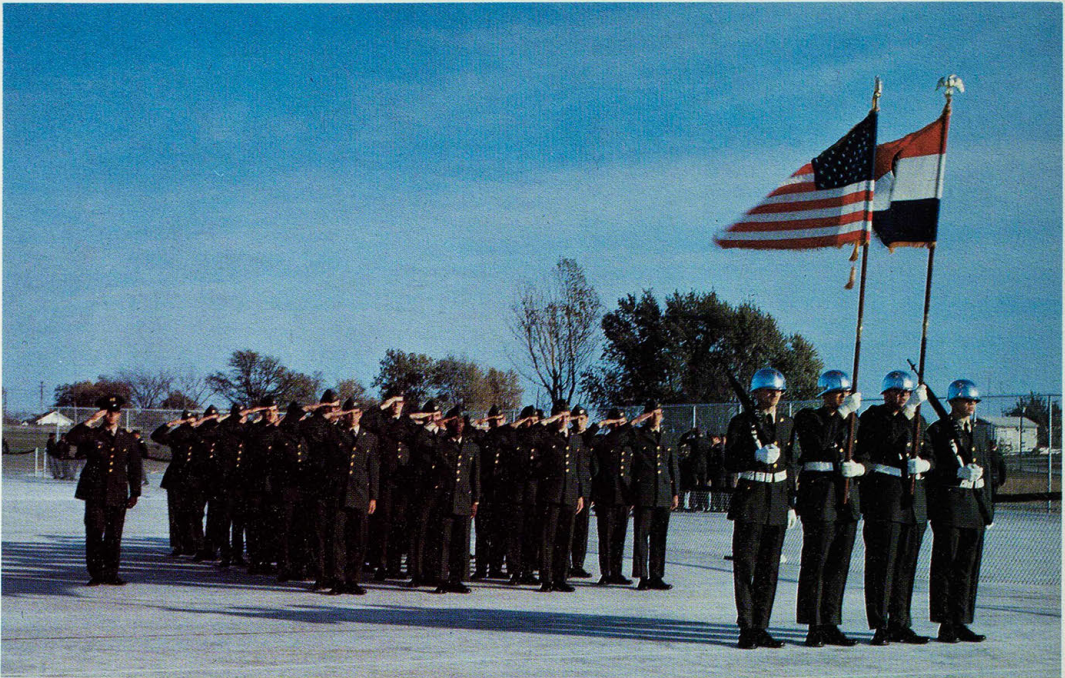
Karna Kruckenberg gives a fiery half-time show at a Bulldog football game.



Dr. Herman Wilson finds a moment of silence in between Greek Olympic events.

NMSC students suffer second-childhood bruises at Leo's Roller Rink.





NMSC men study, drill, and learn in the ROTC program, a new addition on campus this year. ROTC is required for all college freshmen, and is available to other interested students.

Students become aware of many activities and meetings by watching for announcements on the main campus bulletin board.





A weary NMSC student puts away the books, stretches out and relaxes to the radio after a week of mid-term exams.

Many students enjoy fine food and soft music during the meal time hours in Missouri Hall cafeteria.



Long, hard hours of work resulted in the many beautiful floats in the Homecoming Day parade.



"Marching Bulldogs", the College band, provide entertainment and precision drills, marching for interested spectators at the Homecoming parade.





Linda Krause, NMSC candidate for American Royal Queen, is a sophomore English major from St. Louis.



Student Union Games Room offers an opportunity for relaxation.

The missing link is alive and well on the NMSC campus.



A coed puts the finishing touches on an original painting.



Students Bill Evans, Becky Boal, Karen Harris, and Hal Whitaker patronize a Kirksville pizza house.





Chemistry students spend extra time experimenting in the lab.

Al Capp signs autographs at Teachers' meeting



Light filtering through a frosted window creates this silhouette.

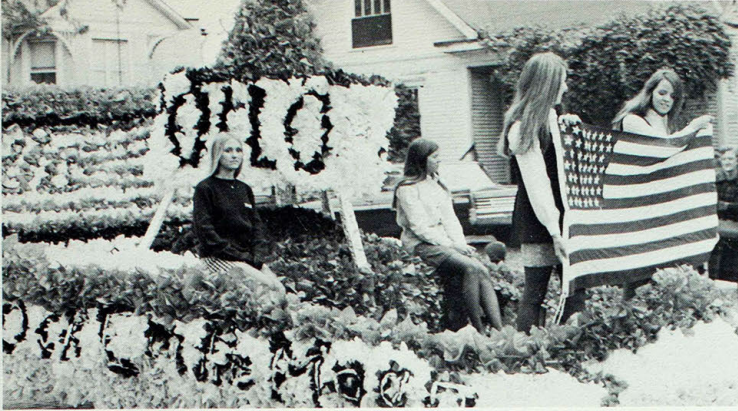




Approximately 150 sorority girls reside in the newly established Panhellenic Hall which is operated on the Honors Dorm system.

Students enjoy a peaceful sail-boat ride on the lake at the Thousand Hills State Park.





"Best overall" homecoming float award was won by Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity with their "Knock em to the Moon" entry.

Even when the conditions of college life become hazardous, some coeds keep up with the pace.





Sororities await new pledges at Panhellenic Yell-in held outside Kirk Memorial at the close of a three week rush season. Over one hundred pledged six campus social sororities. Open rush was held for coeds throughout the year.

Students enjoy billiards, bowling, table tennis, and other activities in the Games Room of the Student Union.





An NMSC coed shows her enthusiasm in a dormitory football game.



The campus bookstore is a busy scene at the beginning of the semester.

Students weave on the art department's new looms.



Socializing in front of Laughlin Hall between classes is an old tradition on the NMSC campus.



New electric pianos in Baldwin Hall provide students with opportunities for more practice.



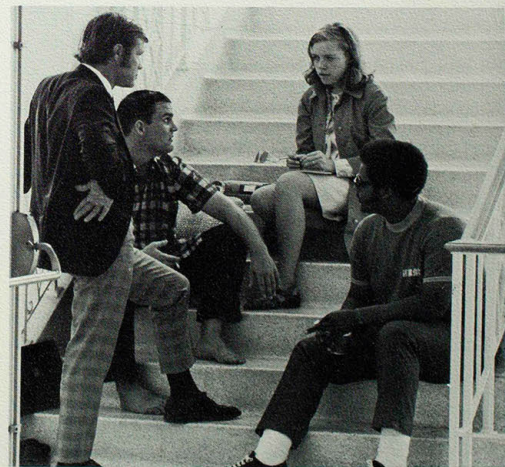


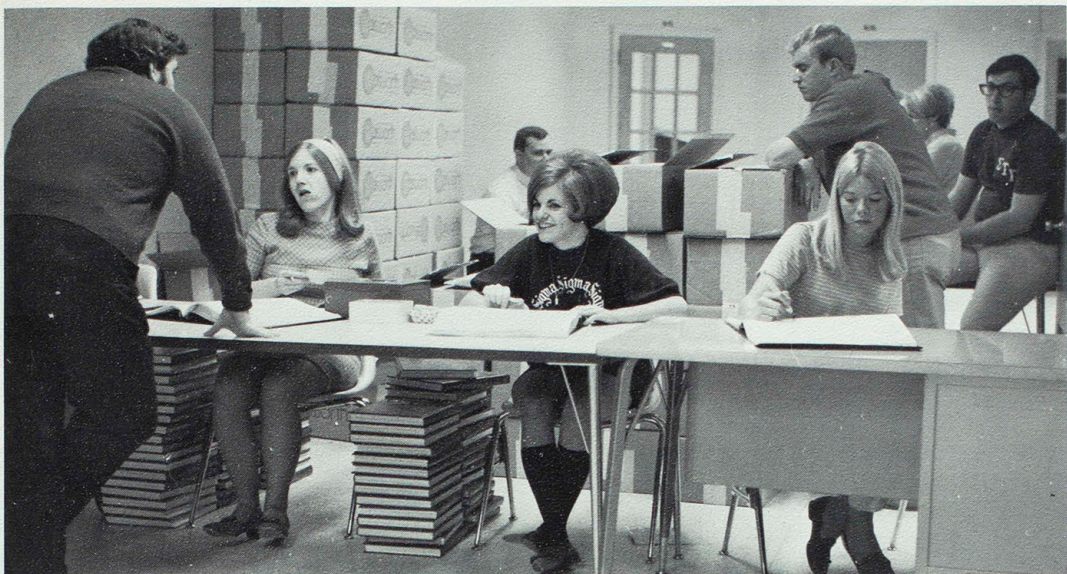
Two art majors capture their views of Kirk Memorial on canvas. Pretty fall days attract students to sketch campus buildings.

Regina Highland checks catalogue requirements before completing registration forms at fall semester enrollment.



Students break from classes to socialize on the Student Union steps.





Sheila Berkowitz, Becky Inlow, and Sheila Caldwell distribute the 1969 ECHO as other yearbook staff members watch.

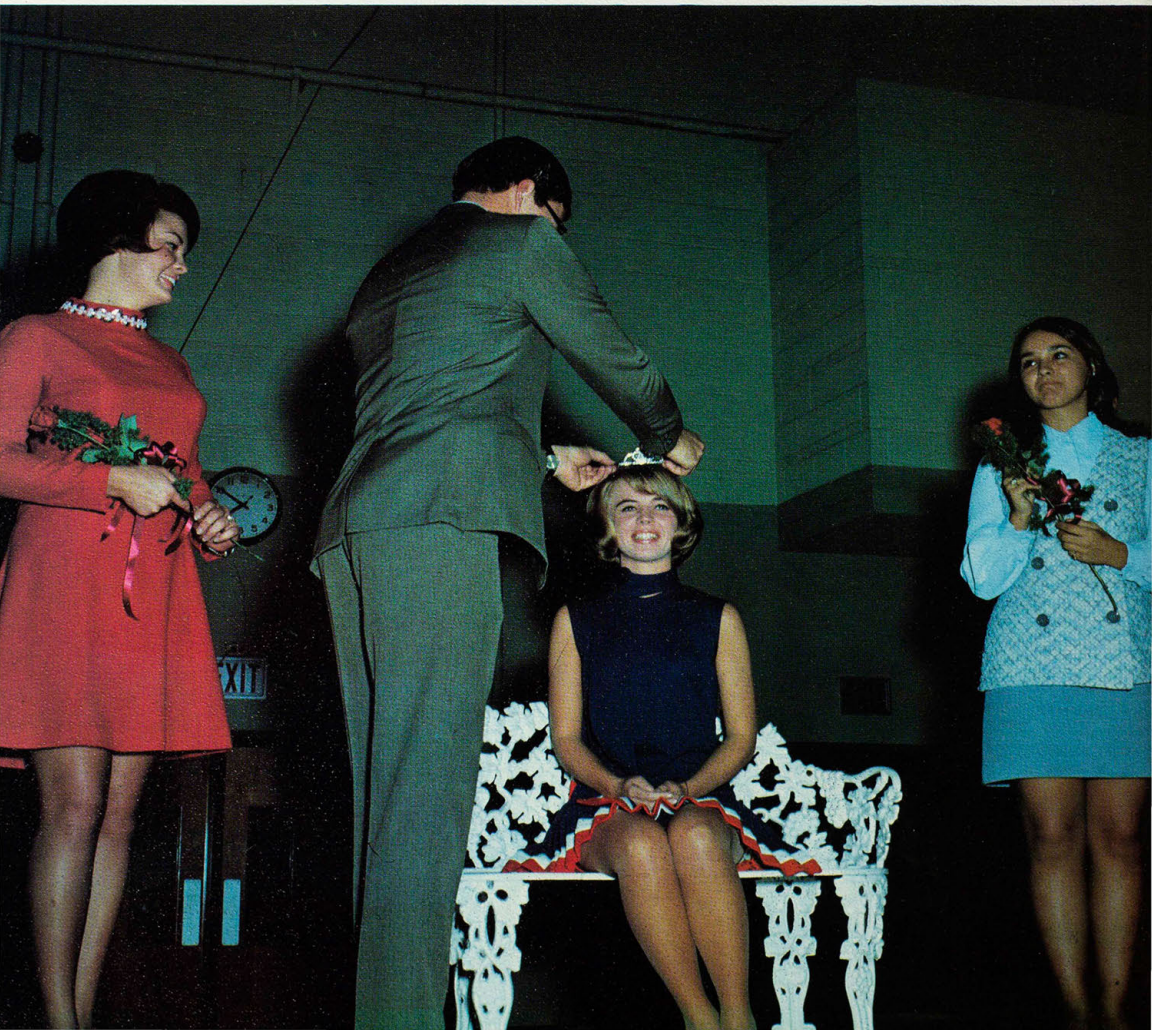
Echo photographer captures the solitude of Stokes Stadium silhouetted against a colorful fall sunset.



Pat Trent, 1969 Homecoming Queen, a senior Speech Pathology major from Kirksville, is surrounded by well-wishers immediately following the coronation ceremony.



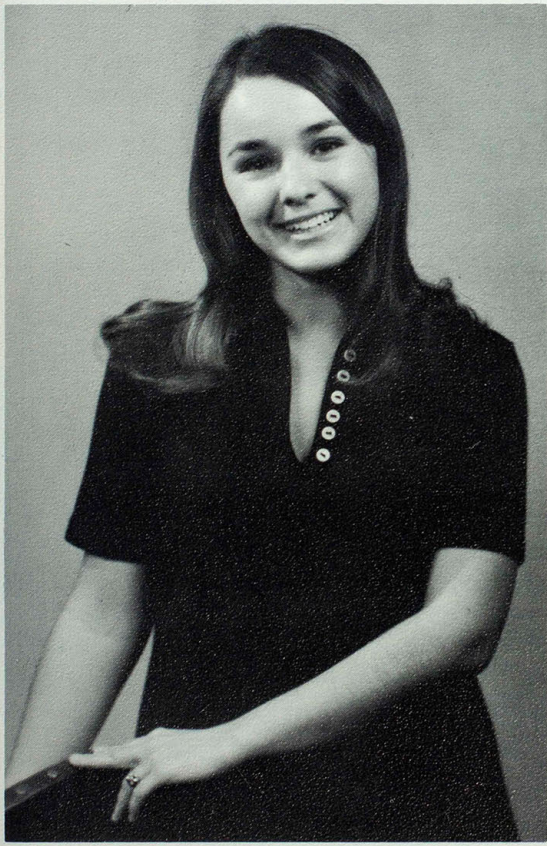
Student Senate President, Paul Craig, crowns Pat Trent as reigning Homecoming Queen for 1969. Students elected the queen and her attendants. Mindy Babbitt and Anita Weeks from eight candidates. Ron Sterchi views the coronation ceremony held in the Pershing Arena.





Eight NMSC coeds vied for the title of Homecoming Queen of 1969: Glenda Lauer, Alpha Sigma Tau, Nancy Lammert, Sigma Kappa, Nancy Madden, Independent, Linda Cagle, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Anita Weeks, Business Administration Club, Pat Trent, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Beverly Smith, Association of Black Collegians, and Mindy Babbitt, Delta Zeta.

Mindy Babbitt, attendant to the '69 queen is a sophomore Elementary Education major from St. Louis. She is active as a college user and in SNEA.



Sophomore, Business Education major from Montgomery City is Homecoming attendant, Anita Weeks. Anita is a past Miss Missouri candidate.







JOHN R. LIAK MEMORIAL



Many long hours were put into the construction of the Homecoming Queen's float, which was a project of the freshman class, under the supervision of Dr. William Kunzler, Director of Freshman Enrollment.

Illusion created by industrious student





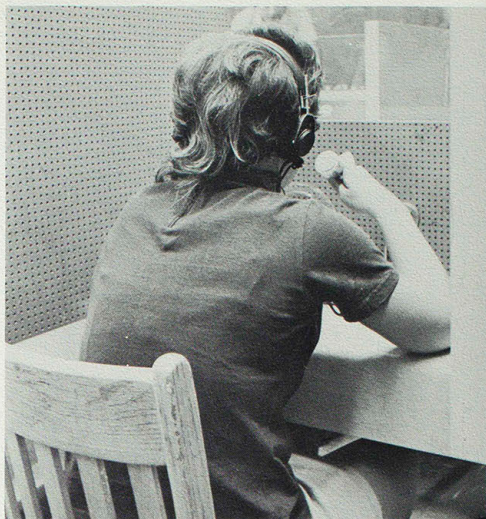
Through the maze of construction equipment, trucks and workers, students do go to classes.



Capacity crowd awaits Lyceum performance by Kenny Rogers and "The First Edition".

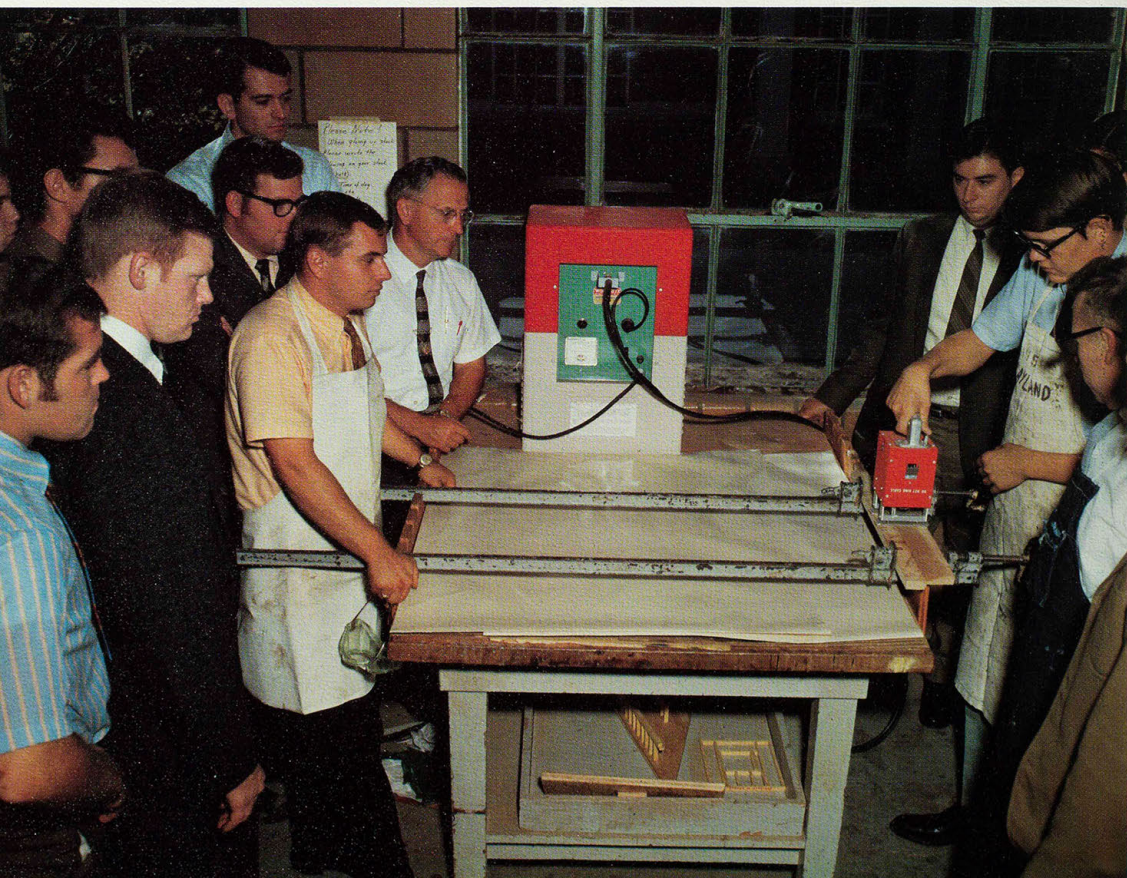


Students utilize the bookstore facilities in search of books and study aids.



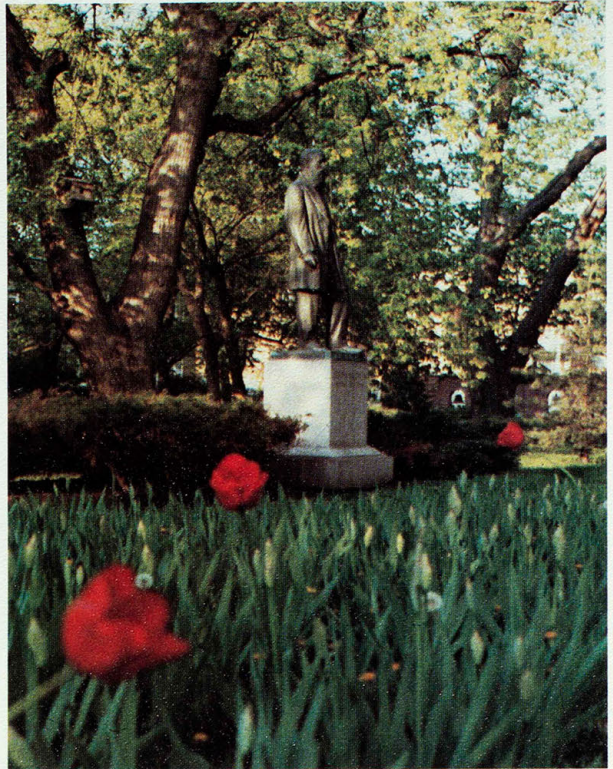
The language lab provides opportunities for students to practice conversational foreign languages.

IA majors combine teacher instruction with practical application on some of the best equipment available.





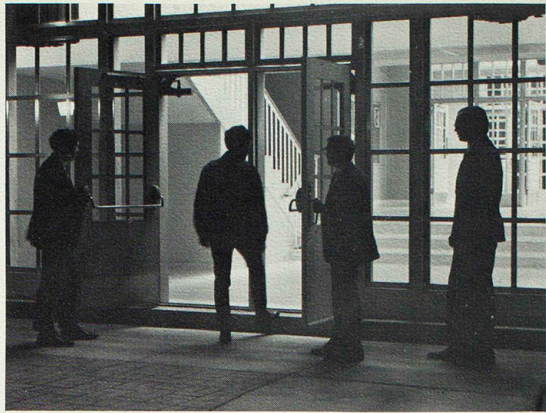
Oblivious to the rain, students continue on their way around campus.



A well-known landmark on the NMSC campus is the statue of its founder, Joseph Baldwin.



Members of the College Marching Band perform their routines during the annual Homecoming parade.



Bulldog football tri-captains John Suell, John Bringer, and Bob Levy check last minute plays with Coach Russ Sloan.

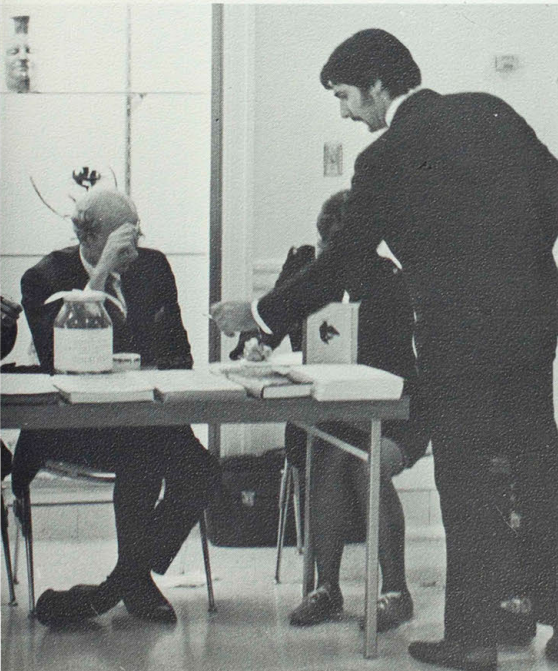


ECHO staff members lurk outside Violette Hall before going to a weekly meeting.



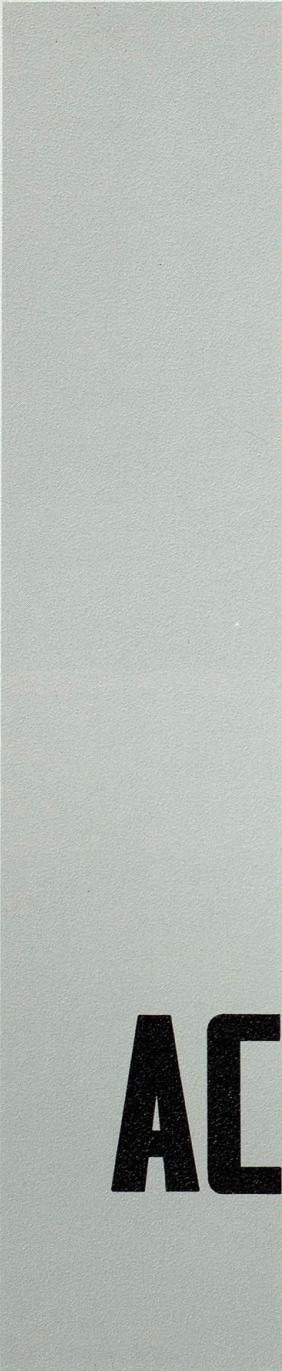


Joan McDivitt studies in Pickler Memorial Library. This year carrels were installed for individual study.



Moratorium followers bring action to campus on October 15 by pledging their support to the nation-wide movement. Students distribute literature, explain the purpose of the Moratorium, and collect donations.





ACADEMICS



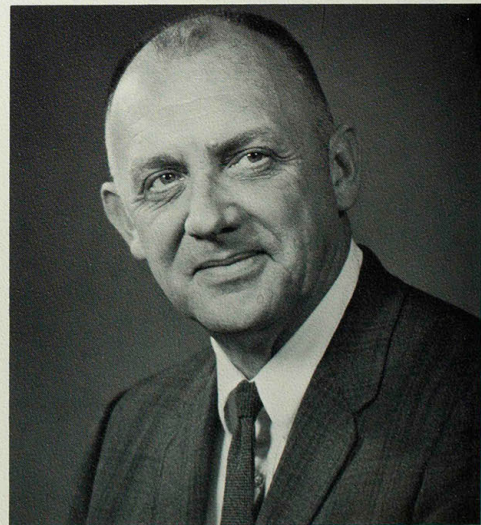
Board members sitting: Raymond Baker, Vice President; James Reinhard, President; Bruce Hunt, Secretary. Standing: Dr. Eli F. Mittler, Interim President; Mary Alice Bunney, Howard Hoffmaster, John Bartow.

Reinhard Serves As Board President

James R. Reinhard served as President of the College Board of Regents during the past year. Other officers included Raymond Baker, vice president, and Bruce Hunt, secretary. Howard Hoffmaster served as a member until December; at that time he resigned due to a change of positions with the Lee Newspaper Enterprises. Replacing him was James F. Jae, Jr. Other members were John Bartow and Mrs. Mary Alice Bunney.

The by-partisan board, three Republicans and three Democrats, were appointed by Governor Warren E. Hearnes. The Regents hold their offices for the term of six years.

James F. Jae, Jr., the newest board member fills the vacancy left by the resignation of Howard Hoffmaster.





Howard Hoffmaster addresses a group of young journalists in Baldwin Hall.

Dr. Mittler, Board president James Reinhard, and Dr. McClain discuss projected campus master plan.

Walter H. Ryle IV converses with James Reinhard about the Latin American history program at the College.

Bruce Hunt socializes at a reception for Dr. Mittler.



Dr. Mittler Serves as Interim President

Dr. Eli F. Mittler was appointed as Interim President of NMSC following the resignation of Dr. F. Clark Elkins. Mittler, who became the first Interim President in this school's history, announced an "open-door" policy in regard to students visiting his office. Appointed in June of 1969, Dr. Mittler served as President until Dr. Charles McClain assumed the duties of the office in February of 1970. After completing his term as Interim President, Dr. Mittler assumed the position of Vice-president in charge of extra-divisional affairs.

Dr. Mittler attended Central Wesleyan College and received his B.S. in Ed. from Central Missouri State Teachers College, Warrensburg. He holds M.A. and Ed. D. degrees from the University of Missouri, and has done post-graduate work at the University of Minnesota and Columbia University.

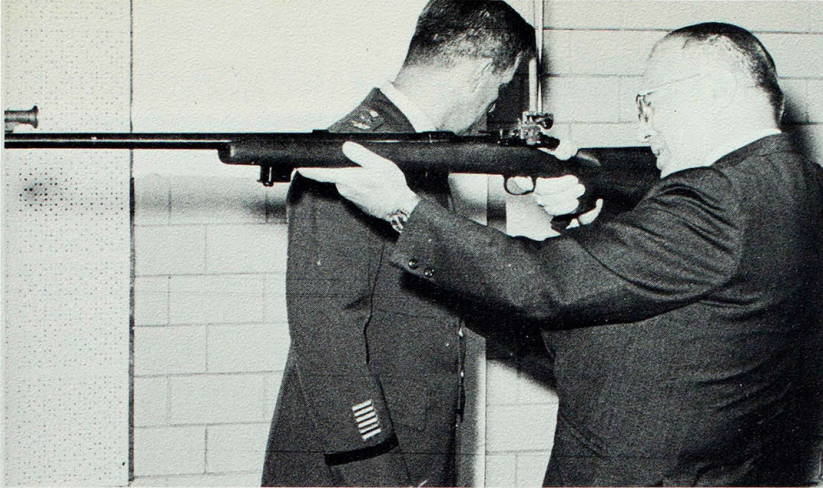
Dr. Mittler is taking a brief time-out while he occupies the president's chair during his Interim Presidency from July 1 to January 31, 1970.



Dr. Mittler, prior to his appointment as Interim President, was head of the Division of Extension Services which provides people with the opportunity to take correspondence and extension classes.

Kirkville Mayor L. P. (Pete) Anesi signs a proclamation designating ROTC Week in Kirkville. Looking on are Colonel John Gerrity, professor in military science, and Interim President Eli Mittler.





Dr. Eli Mittler pulled the trigger which fired the first shot in the new ROTC rifle range, located in the basement of Brewer Hall.

Mrs. Charlotte Mittler receives Homecoming mum from Dr. Mittler. The mums were sold by the Honorary Art Club as an annual project.



President Emeritus Walter H. Ryle is greeted by Interim President Eli F. Mittler at the President's reception. Mrs. Mittler and Mrs. Ryle also exchange greetings during the evening's activities.



Dr. Charles J. McClain Assumes

Dr. Charles J. McClain became the tenth president of Northeast Missouri State College on February 1, 1970. He served as president of Jefferson College at Hillsboro, Missouri, prior to his coming to NMSC.

McClain, 38, is married and the father of two teen-age girls. His family will remain in Hillsboro until the completion of this academic year.

He is a graduate of Southwest Missouri State College at Springfield, received his master's degree in Education from the University of Missouri at Columbia and his doctorate in Education from the University.

McClain was Director of Public Relations at Southwest Missouri State from 1955-1956; served as Superintendent of Schools, Jefferson County, from 1956-1959; was Assistant Dean of the College of Education, University of Missouri, from 1961-63; and became president of Jefferson College in 1963.

McClain was Chairman of the President's Council of Missouri Public Junior Colleges from 1967-69; President of the Missouri Association of Junior Colleges, 1966-67; Vice president of the Missouri Congress of PTA, 1965-68; Chairman of the Three Rivers District, Boy Scouts of America, 1966-68; is a member of the Board of Directors, Girl Scout Council of Greater St. Louis; was President, Department of Universities, Colleges and Junior Colleges of the Missouri State Teachers Association, 1965-66; is a Fellow of the Presidents' Council of the American Institute of Management; served as Chairman of the Teachers Education and Professional Standards Committee, Jefferson County Teachers Association, 1966-67; and was chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Missouri Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

He has had articles published in the "Modern Language Journal", "College and University Business", the "Missouri Parent Teachers Association Journal" and other professional journals.

McClain served on the Governor's Conference of Education 1966-68; is a consultant for the Institute for Junior College Student Personnel Officers at the University of Missouri and a professional adviser, Public School Systems, In-Service Educational Programs. He is also a member of the Commission on Colleges and Universities, North Central Association of Junior Colleges from 1965-66.

President Charles J. McClain signs a proclamation designating March 1-7 as Circle-K Week on the College campus. Observing the signing are Gary Strasser, chapter president, and Peter Koumas, president of Kiwanis International in Kirksville, of which Circle-K is a branch.



NMSC Presidency February 1, 1970



Martin Bailey presents the plaque earned by these business students at the intercollegiate business simulation contest held at Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, to President Charles J. McClain. Onlookers are James Edwards, extreme left, faculty adviser, Don Hagan, with trophy and Gary Barnett, right.

Dr. McClain is pictured with his family in their Hillsboro home prior to their moving to Kirksville this spring. Mrs. Norma McClain watches as

her husband pours refreshments for daughters, Melanie and Anita. The McClain family will reside in the president's mansion at 706 S. Halliburton.



P.R. Division Releases News

Robert L. McKinney served as Assistant to the President and as Head, Division of Public Relations and Information Service. Activities performed by his division included the dissemination of College news by Mrs. Joyce Delehaunty, who was employed by the College effective September as a newswriter.

William Cable, director of publications, also served as sports information director; John Kenney was the College publicity photographer and instructor in photography.

Directing the alumni activities was Russell Harrison under whose leadership the NMSC Alumni Association conducted fall and spring meetings in various counties of Northeast Missouri.

The ECHO yearbook and the INDEX newspaper were under the direction of Joe Galkowski.

Russell Harrison, director of alumni services, and Robert Bradley display disc which contains a complete alumni listing.



Serving as Head of the Public Relations and Information Service Division for NMSC is Robert L. McKinney.

William Cable

John Kenney



Russell Harrison

Joe Galkowski





Dr. Arthur L. Fritschel, dean of instruction, is preparing a report that he is to submit to the Curriculum Council.

Dr. Harold Copenhaver was appointed to the position of assistant to the dean of instruction this year.



Instruction Dean Advises Students

Dr. Arthur L. Fritschel, dean of instruction, acted as chief academic officer of the College for the past year. Dr. Fritschel was the coordinator of this year's expanded Day of Dialogue in February, and was instrumental in its creation last year.

The switch from quarters to semesters this year brought about transition problems which were dealt with largely by Dr. Fritschel. His office was helpful in advising students how to best utilize the semester system in completing the required courses for their degree.

Dr. Fritschel served on the Curriculum Council, which decided any changes, additions, and improvements of the existing academic program. Dr. Fritschel maintained a personal contact with interested students, despite his serving on various other councils and committees.



Taking time from her administrative duties, Dean Gramann prepares to make traditional presentation to the Homecoming queen.



The administrative demands of his position call for Dean Henry Boucher to do much research on latest trends and developments.

Administration Serves Students' Needs

With a wide range of responsibilities, the Division of Student Affairs, under the leadership of division head, Henry Boucher, was in charge of the administration and supervision of student conduct and discipline, student organizations, social activities, both on and off campus housing, student aids, awards and scholarships, student employment, and other non-academic activities concerned with the general welfare of the students.

Faculty sponsor of the Panhellenic Council, Dean of Women, Rita Gramann, also worked with beginning freshmen, set up the social calendar, distributed the monthly activities calendar and made her office available to all

college coeds.

Dr. William Kunzler, Director of Freshmen Enrollment, was responsible for the orientation, advising and enrollment of all new freshmen. He was also the sponsor of Student Mentors and Men's Dorm Council.

Housing arrangements for students, both on and off campus, was the primary objective of Director of Housing, Al Holzmeier.

The Work-study program is effectively run from the office of the Director of Financial Aids, under the leadership of Wayne Newman, for qualified students who seek financial aid while attending college.



Rita Gramann
Dean of Women



Alfred Holzmeier
Housing Director



Dr. William Kunzler
Freshman Enrollment
Director



Wayne Newman
Financial Aids
Advisor



Graduate Dean Judson Martin has the responsibility of evaluating the applications of those students who desire to enroll in the graduate division.

Office Administers Graduate Programs

Promotion of the Graduate programs at the college is the major function of the Office of Graduate Studies. Duties include receiving applications for admission to graduate work, receiving transcripts after a bachelor's degree or master's degree has been earned, and evaluating the applications and transcripts.

The director of Graduate Studies works with the Graduate Council in formulating and revising policies. Various procedures were modified this year in adjustment to the change to a semester system.



Charles Elam, Director of Admissions, supervises and coordinates the admission of freshman and transfer students to NMSC.

Admissions Office Welcomes Students

Responsibility for admission of students to NMSC is a major part of the Admissions Office. This office makes contacts to high school seniors through college days held at various high schools in the area. The Admissions Office provides assistance to the high school students in selecting a college and obtaining material about NMSC, particularly in fields of individual interest.

A senior day is held on campus, directed by the Admissions Office, to allow a chance for high school students to visit the campus and explore its services, facilities, and course work.

Registrar's Office Maintains Records

Academic records are kept under supervision of the Registrar's Office. Responsibilities of the office include maintaining accurate student records of credit and grades, providing transcripts, evaluating transfer credit, certifying credit to other schools and the State Department of Education, and sending out student grade reports.

Another duty of the Registrar's Office is direction of various class registration procedures. This year a new arrangement was made, providing for student assistance at registration by Registration Mentors. Requirements for student aids included academic average, clerical ability, and the desire to help students.



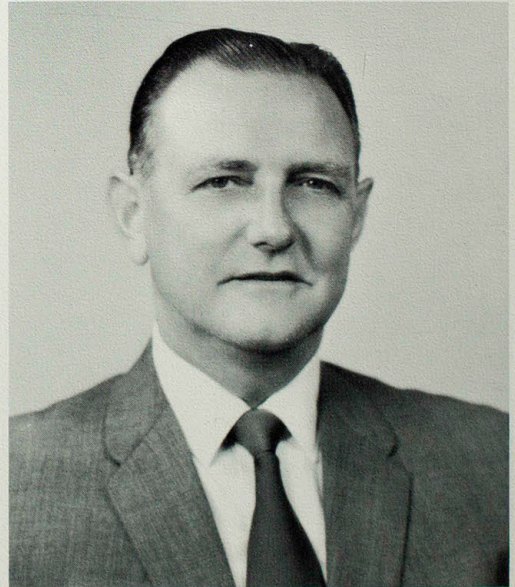
Dr. Orville E. Bowers serves the college as Registrar.

Maintenance Dept. Protects Campus

In addition to providing college engineers, security patrol, custodians, electricians, firemen, carpenters, painters and gardeners for the college campus, the Maintenance department handled some special jobs this year. Protecting the campus grass, draining the sidewalks of water, and removing snow were some of the miscellaneous duties faced by the maintenance department.

Director of Maintenance, Howard Morris, is assisted by a chief engineer, head custodian, head gardener and chief of security.

Gene Schneider serves the maintenance department as the chief engineer for NMSC.



Howard Morris directs the division of Maintenance at NMSC.



Dr. Robert Wright looks over scores made by students who have taken vocational interest tests.

Dr. J. C. Wright became the acting head of Extension this year.



Study Lab Started By Testing Center

Working with students on academic probation, or those returning to school after academic suspension, is a major service of the Counseling and Testing center. Directed by Dr. Robert Wright, the center introduced a study methods laboratory this year, designed to assist students who have inadequate study habits.

The center also offers counseling for students with vocational planning problems, educational problems of any nature, and social or personal problems. The staff includes four counseling psychologists and one psychometrist.



Emil Green



Dr. Richard Mease



Dr. Jack Reiske

Extension Division Places Teachers

Furthering college services to as many areas as possible is the objective of the Extension Division. The division serves college students, high schools, teachers and communities.

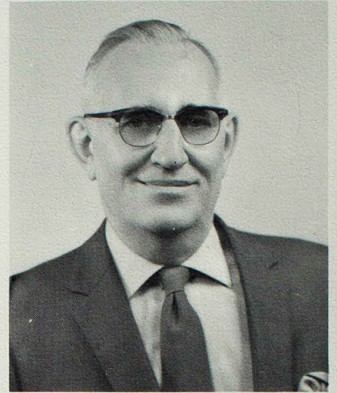
Included in the Division of Extension Service are the Bureau of Placements, Bureau of High School Educational Activities, Bureau of Audio-Visual Education, and the Bureau of Correspondence and Extension Service. Students who are unable to attend an educational institution may take courses through this service, and public school teachers may take courses toward a degree under supervision of the division.

Dr. J. C. Wright serves as acting head of the Extension Division. Under his direction are Kathleen Bohon, Bureau of Placements, Forest Crooks, Bureau of Audio-Visual Education, and Noah Richardson, Bureau of Correspondence and Extension Service.

Business Service Controls Finances

College financial and business matters are directed by the Division of Business Service. With the central office located in Baldwin Hall, services extend to the entire campus. Under supervision of this office is the purchasing agent, who makes requisitional purchases for the college, and the comptroller, who administers the internal budget and certifies expenditures.

Also included in this division was the Stenographic Office, responsible for duplicating service for the college, and the telephone exchange switchboard.



Pete Nicoletti
Head of Business Service

Marion Johnson
Business Service Division

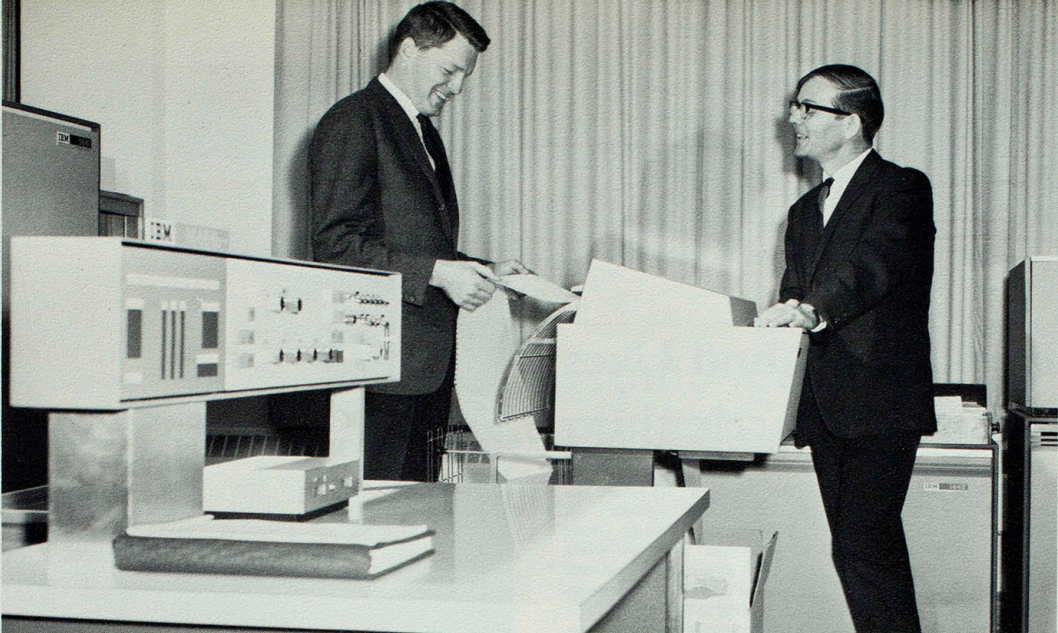


Union director Kenneth Sykes attempts to provide uniformity and coherence to the Union's management of diverse functions.

Union Serves As Center Of Activity

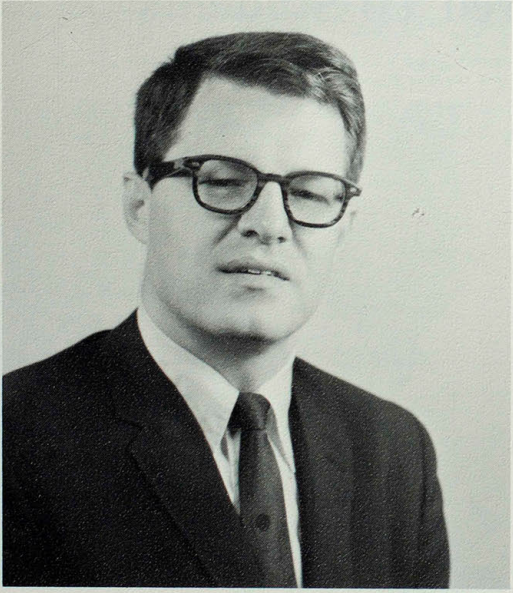
Students, faculty, and guests of the college campus enjoy services of the Student Union. Since the union opened in 1967, many activities have been centered in the building. Facilities include a snack bar, cafeteria, dining room, a bookstore, a barbershop, and a games room. Students also use the lounge for study and the tv room for entertainment.

Student organizations frequently make use of the Activities Room and meeting rooms upstairs. Various community organizations also hold meetings, breakfasts, luncheons, and banquets at the Student Union. Receptions, recitals, parties and dances for the entire student body are also held in the Activities Room.



The data processing equipment is utilized by many teachers in an effort to facilitate testing and grading techniques.

Center Handles Information Systems



Robert Bradley serves as head of the Data Processing center.

Responsible for supervising the development of information systems for the college is the Data Processing Center. Some of these responsibilities are fulfilled by offering advice in the areas of information storage, information transmission, or information usage.

During the past year, several new systems were developed and implemented by the center staff for the division of Business Services. In addition, a research grant was accepted from the Missouri Commission on Higher Education to develop a facilities information system for the colleges in the state. These activities and the operation of our student and alumni information systems has caused a great increase in the regular activities of the center.

Future plans call for an intensive analysis and updating of current systems, and the development of systems in several new areas.

Upward Bound Uses Special Curriculum

Upward Bound is a college preparatory program designed to generate the skills and motivation necessary for success in education beyond high school among young people from low income backgrounds and often inadequate secondary school preparation. The program seeks students with potential whose ability and personal worth may not have been recognized in the typical classroom.

Instructors and tutor-counselors are carefully selected for their capability and willingness to try innovations in teaching and their ability to understand and identify with the Upward Bound student. A special curriculum is designed to involve students in learning experiences which will help develop creative thinking, effective expression and attitudes toward learning needed for post-secondary educational success.



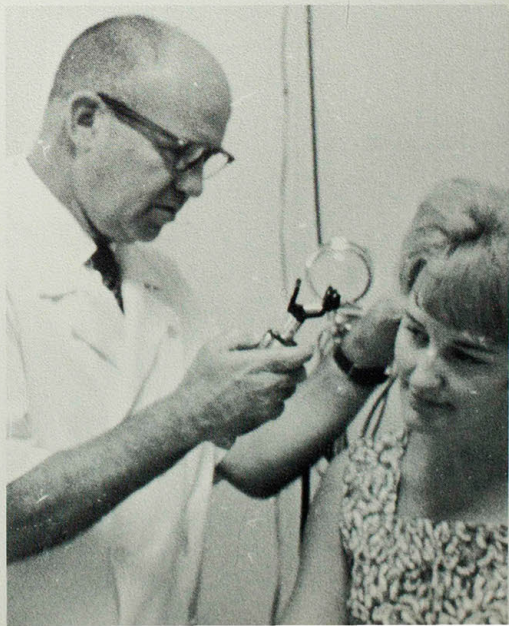
Basil Morlan, head of Upward Bound, supervises the operations of the program, which seeks to increase educational opportunities of young people.

Free Medical Aid Offered To Students

Clinic services for students include medical treatment and minor surgery. The clinic, located in Kirk Building, is available for all students. Special services include flu shots to hundreds of NMSC students.

Tests and immunizations are given free of charge when requested by the student and recommended by Dr. John Biggerstaff, supervisor of the College Health Office.

NMSC student takes advantage of clinic services and gets medical aid from Dr. John Biggerstaff, college physician.



Home Economics Broadens Program

Special fields of concentration were added to course work available in the Home Economics division. For those enrolled in the Occupational Program in Child Development a new laboratory was provided in remodeled quarters of Adair House near Violette Hall. Other special fields included clothing and textiles, foods and nutrition, and home management. New equipment included a closed circuit television used in teacher education classes.

The Home Economics division curriculum is designed to allow majors in the field to teach particular areas of emphasis. Practical application of subject matter is possible in clothing construction classes, food preparation laboratory, child development laboratory and residence in the home management house.



Mrs. Dorothy Pearson, Head of the Division, looks through textbooks for supplementary material for class lectures.

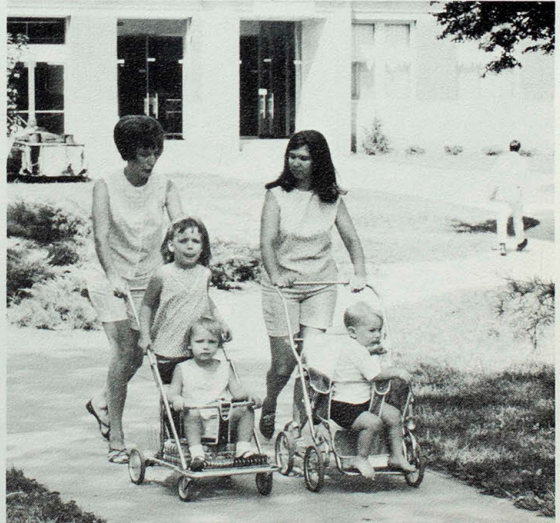
Home Economics majors plan, not only for a teaching career, but also for a career as a homemaker.



Olivene Baker Geraldine Gosch Joyce Hearn



Dr. Charlotte Revelle Rose Shanight Elizabeth Wilson



Division Offers Flexible Program

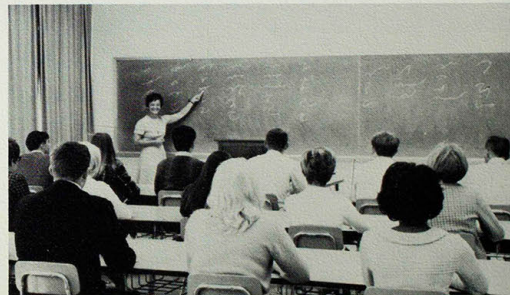
For those students pursuing business careers, the division of Business Education offered a flexible program designed to: prepare teachers of business subjects for secondary schools and junior colleges, prepare students desiring a degree in business, and provide intensive short courses in business for those seeking immediate vocational training. Completion of one of the programs enabled students to obtain the Bachelor of Science degree, the Bachelor of Science in Education, or the Master of Arts degree.

In addition, a one and two-year certificate program was available to students who did not care to major in business but who had desired preparation for office and secretarial training. Certificate of Completion was granted to those who completed the program, with special recognition for those who maintained a B average or better.

During the past year, a two-year certificate program in accounting and data processing was set up, and a Master of Business Administration program is currently being formulated for the division.



Dr. Charles Kauzlarich, supervises the Business Division, which not only offers a degree to Business majors, but also a one and two-year certificate program.



Students increase their business knowledge by practicing drills in shorthand.

Student gains valuable advice from another student on writing brief forms in shorthand.





Students practice and improve their skills on secretarial machines including the IBM keypunch.



Dora Clark Eugene Croarkin Gwendolyn Durham



Winferd Durham James Edwards Laura Hulse



Jeff Jesse Janice Legg Dr. Harold Mickelson Joseph Mitch Dr. Robert Sprehe Jerry Vittetoe Beverly Wheeler



Similar interests in Business causes these students to gather to discuss various aspects of their future careers.



Education Division Prepares Teachers

Preparation for future teachers, school administrators, and counselors constitute the major purpose for Education Division faculty members. In addition, the division works toward understanding the role of a teacher or administrator in the community, as well as the school. Throughout this year, plans for improving student teaching training were made. Under the direction of Dr. Taylor Lindsey, the division strived to prepare students to become teachers, guidance counselors, principals and supervisors for schools in Missouri and throughout the nation.

Considerations for improvements for the campus included simulated classrooms, and an audio-visual center.

Education faculty helped to prepare approximately eight hundred student teachers this year. Courses stressed understanding of youth and school organization. The division offers degrees in elementary education, secondary education, administration and guidance.

Dr. Taylor Lindsey, Head of the Education Division, is responsible for approving students to take education courses, in order for them to student teach.

Education courses include such student responsibility as making lesson plans and working in simulated classroom situations.





Dr. Clifton Bell

Forest Crooks

Dr. Marlow Ediger



Elizabeth Evans

Dr. Massye Goins

Dr. Loren Grissom



Dr. Earl Ludlow

Dr. Grace
McReynolds

William Matthew



Fruits of labor of education are shown at spring graduation, as the President of the senior class places a wreath at the foot of Joseph Baldwin statue.



Dr. Richard Mease

Dr. Ivan Miller

Clarence Murphy

Richard St. Clair

Dr. H. B. Tate

Dr. Howard Terry

Dr. Linn Terry

Fine Arts Boasts Pianos, Displays

Electric console pianos were an addition to the Fine Arts division facilities for elementary majors. The pianos operated with earphones and an instructor console, combining private keyboard lessons and practice with classwork. The division also sponsored programs for secondary teachers in art, music, and allied arts.

Important services of the division included opportunities for student performances in concerts, tours, programs and entertainment at special activities, such as football games. Art displays by students and faculty appeared in the Student Union gallery and Baldwin Hall. These functions served as experience for the fine arts students and opportunities for campus appreciation of the arts.



Dr. Dale Jorgenson, head of the Fine Arts Division, coordinates the tours, concerts, displays, special activities, and recitals in which music and art students participate.



Helen Babbitt



Marvin Bartel



Don Canady



Dr. Roger Cody



Lewis Danfelt



Clay Dawson



Kathleen Dawson



Tom Duden



William
Fitzsimmons



Dr. Thomas Higgins

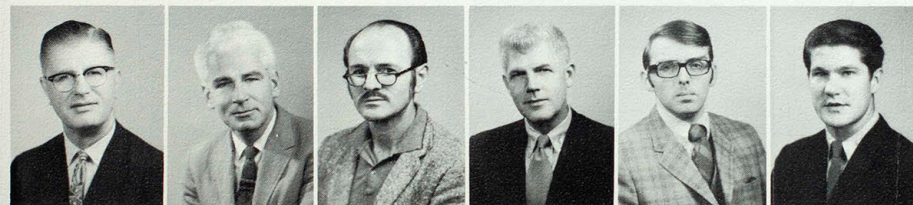


Dr. Mary Belle
Jepson



Elementary music majors practice fundamental drills on the electric console pianos in Baldwin Hall. These pianos are a new addition this year

to the Fine Arts Division and allow increased individual supervision by music professors.



Dr. Leon Karel

Dr. Frederick Kirchberger

Kent McAlexander

Richard Morton

William Murray

David Nichols



Dr. Tom Ritchie

Barbara Stevenson

Claudine Terry

William Unger

Dr. Richard Weerts



Dr. Joseph Dolan, Head of the Division of Health and Physical Education, keeps busy in the performance of his duties.

PE Division Chosen For Pilot Program

The division of Health and Physical Education offered training and education in correct health practice and effective physical education teaching techniques, and stressed participation in a program of extra-curricular physical education.

To emphasize their goals, the division sponsored programs for inter-collegiate, extramural, and intramural competition for interested students; this department also had the responsibility of preparing professional nurses to serve the expanding medical needs of man.

During the past year, Life-Time sports authorities chose the Health and Physical Education department as a pilot trainer institution for April, 1970; this new program emphasizes the national demand for graduates skilled in life-time sports. The selection of this campus as one of the schools participating in this program served to focus interest on the work carried out by the Health and Physical Education division this year.

Participation in the intramural program serves as an integral part of the student way of life on campus.



The need for medical aid in the nursing profession is recognized by both civilian and military factions of society.





Patricia Afshar



Elmira Baiotto



Jane Barnett



Jane Bartling



Alice Behymer



Kathleen Bennett



Larry Boleach



Jack Bowen



Dr. Max Cogan



James Daugherty



Dr. Mary Estes



Dr. Charles Fast



Dr. Christine
Foster



Kenneth Gardner



Dr. Virginia
Hoffman



Boyd King



Regina Lindhorst



Sam Nugent



Dr. Ralph Pink



William Richerson



Jane Rider



Willard Sims



Russ Sloan



Martha Spath



Mary Thurman



Maurice Wade



JoAnn Weekly



Sarah Wimp



Lucille Winslow

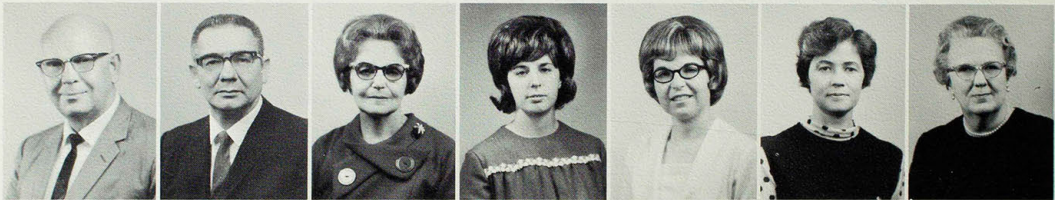
Old Department Finds New Home

Division work in Language and Literature included department revision in both English and Speech. In the Speech area, plans involved an updating of curriculum, according to indications of recent research, and maintaining the best of traditional programs. Considerations also included allowing more electives in general education and within the speech major requirements.

The English department offered a new course in linguistics during fall semester. Extensive curriculum revision to take place in the next few years was a part of the department planning. Another innovation for Language and Literature was the move to offices in Nason Hall.



Dr. Perry Whitmore began his second year as head of the division of Language and Literature. Along with his administrative duties, he taught a Mythology Class.



Gail Albright

Dr. Humberto
Alvarez

Ruth Beal

Wanda Bemboom

Jane Byrd

Dr. Glenda Clyde

Anna Downing



Berenice Dry

Joe Galkowski

Charles Greeley

Dr. Linda Heun

Dr. Richard Heun

Elizabeth Holt

Dr. C. V.
Heunemann



Joan Hunter



Fred James



Connie Jones



Martha McClaskey



Dr. Rachel McKay



Dr. H. Chandler
Monroe



Hubert Moore



Donna Nelms



Dr. Joaquin
Penalver



Everett Porter



Linnea Ratcliff



Dr. Madeleine
Roch



James G. Seaverns



Madelene Sykes



Donna Truitt



Leona Whitton



Dolly Wilson



Dr. Herman
Wilson



Dr. Elizabeth
Worrell

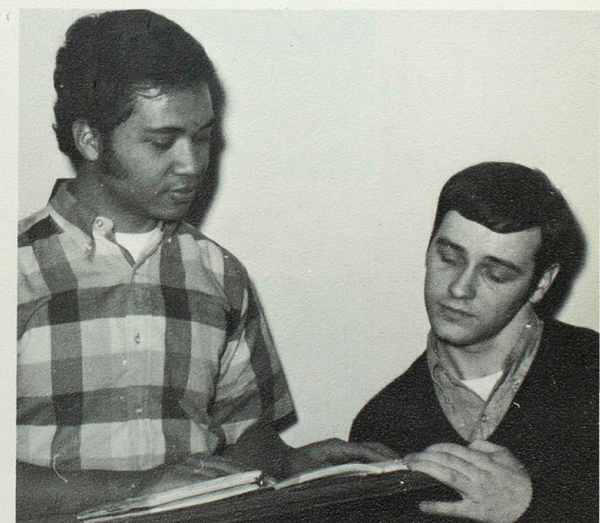


Donna Wright

Cast from the College Players production of "Archy and Mehitabel," take a break at one of the many rehearsals that go into a successful performance.



Vanasio Sele and Randy Petty, members of the Readers Theatre, go through their parts from the oral interpretation program, "No Hiding Place..."





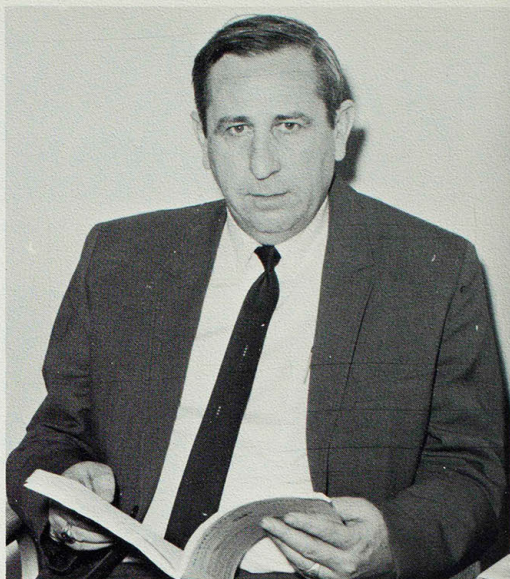
Students busily scurry to and from classes in Violette Hall, home of the Mathematics department.

Math Division Adds Audio-Visual Aid

Audio-visual equipment was added to the Mathematics division this year. A new machine, the audiocan, illustrates information recited on tapes. Available to students during the day, the equipment serves to improve abilities in such areas as data processing key-punch.

Freshmen students were required this year to select a math course as part of their general education work.

Advanced mathematics courses enabled students to acquire preparation for teaching modern courses in the field, and provided a background for other related professions.



Dr. Dale Woods strives to keep the math program at a high level of excellence through awareness of new developments in the field.



John Bartling



Mary Sue
Beersman



Dr. John A.
Beuckman



Karen Croarkin



Dr. Joe Flowers



Don Groff



Mary Kohlenberg



Duane Norman



Dr. J. P. Purdy



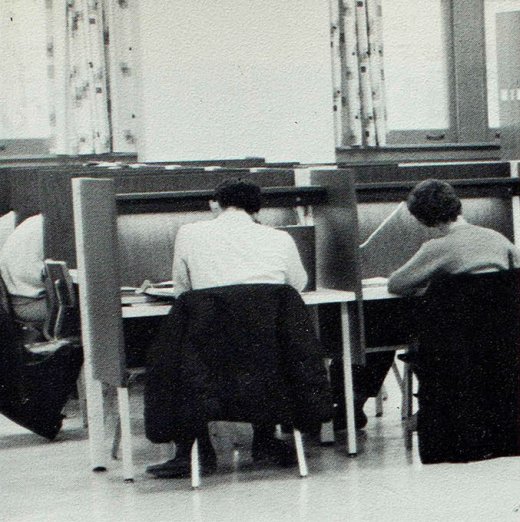
Kenneth Sitwell



Tom R. Thompson



William Weber



Students at NMSC find the study carrels on the second floor of the library to be very helpful to them throughout the year.



Kathel Addleman

Martha Brockman

Linda Buescher



Eleanor Ellebracht

Florence Kibler

Odessa Ofstad



Elizabeth Schuetz

Ruth Schutte



George Hartje, director of the library, glances through a new book for the Pickler Memorial Library's collection.

Library Division Has Improvements

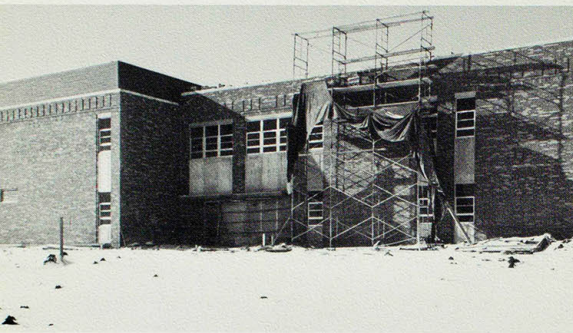
Improving library facilities to benefit both faculty and students was the primary goal of the Library Science division in 1969-'70. A remodeling of the older part of Pickler Memorial Library was completed, including air conditioning and improved lighting. New study carrels, lockers, and enclosed work rooms for faculty members were installed.

Students enjoyed checking out pictures from the prints made available for loaning. Another innovation to the division was a library resources course required for new students. The library also participated in the Education Resources Information Center project, which makes information in the educational field available to students and faculty.

Industrial Arts Finds New Home

Looking toward completion of the new Industrial Arts building, the Industrial Arts division has already made changes and new plans. New courses of study have been offered in industrial technology and industrial occupations. A major in Driver and Safety Education has also been made available.

Industrial Arts students made use of added equipment in the area of industrial plastics, power mechanics and woodworking. Plans formulating this year include one and two-year technical programs.



Construction of the new Industrial Arts complex serves as evidence of the growth of the campus community.



Dr. Roland Nagel demonstrates to students some of the principles and techniques involved in the use of industrial equipment.



Dr. Ronald Bagley

Duane Cole

Raymond Crist

Dr. Larry Davis

Arthur Harrington

John Kenney



William Minor

Dr. D. D. Nothdurft

Lowell Priebe

Joseph Rhoads

Ralph Shain

David Travis

Clinical Services Provided Students



Reading, special education, speech pathology and audiology made up the four major areas of interest in the division of Special Programs this year. Contained in the division was the Speech and Hearing Clinic which provided clinical services for the college students and people from surrounding areas. Here students conducted diagnostic clinics in speech, hearing, and reading. Division staff members also cooperated with the Kirksville Regional Diagnostic Clinic. Both graduate and undergraduate degrees were offered in this division.

Joining the staff of the division this year were Dr. Linnea M. Anderson as professor in Special Education; Mrs. Betty Bejcek as instructor in Special Education; and Mrs. Wynn Rutledge as instructor in Speech.

Dr. William Hall spends many hours utilizing varied mechanisms in an effort to find better ways of aiding those with speech difficulties.



Dr. Linnea Anderson

Betty Bejcek

Dr. Elizabeth Frazier



William McClelland

Dr. Kenneth McGuire

Dr. Jeffrey Mitchell



Mary Roberts

Wynne Rutledge

James Sparks



As part of her educational experience in special education, a student engages in playful discussion with children at the Diagnostic Clinic.

MA Degrees Offered To Science Majors

Space available for the science division has tripled in the past two years. The division has also begun to acquire facilities for its laboratory courses which were added to the curriculum in the fall of '69. Laboratory courses for freshman as general education requirements, including biological inquiry, earth science, and physical science are now offered.

Juniors and seniors were enabled to participate in research type courses in preparation for further work at the graduate level. The Master of Arts degree in education is now offered in science. Plans are being made to make a Master's degree in biology available.



Dr. Dean Rosebery, as head of the Science Division, was instrumental in implementing new curricula in the division.



Dr. Max Bell



Dr. John Black



Dr. James
Bywaters



Victor Cochran



Melvin Conrad



James Dimit



Denman Evans



Dr. Max Freeland



Dr. Charles Gross

David L. Hanks

Dr. Jack Magruder

Robert S. Mason

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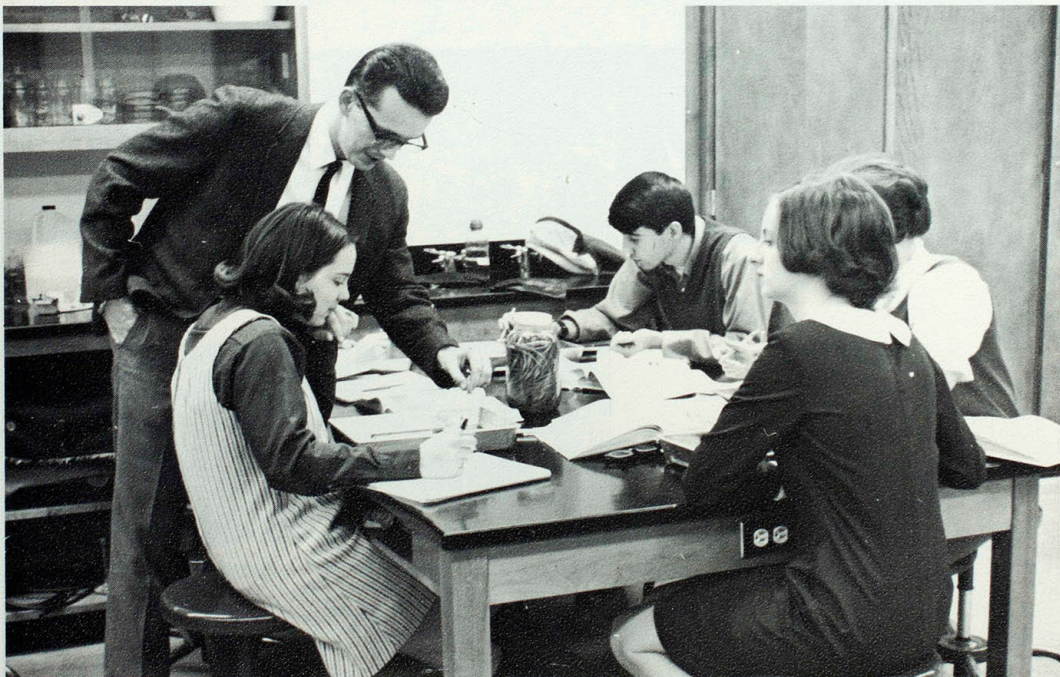
Dr. John Settlage

Eugene Smith

Richard Stevenson

Donald Walker

Science students make use of the new laboratory facilities which are being increased every year.



Social Scientists Pick Many Degrees

Comprehensive courses of the general college contributed heavily to the division of Social Science. Required course offerings included World Civilization as well as subjects among the directed electives.

Students majoring in elementary education, business administration, vocational home economics, and several other fields were furnished the required courses by Social Science to complete their degree work.

Majors offered under this division were in the fields of social science, history, economics, geography, psychology, political science and sociology which led to the Bachelor of Science in Education degree. In addition, the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees were offered in several areas. In the fields of social science and history, a Master of Arts degree was made available.



Dr. Gilbert Kohlenberg, Head of the Division of Social Science, plans the division's varied curriculum at NMSC.



Dr. Earl
Cunningham



Anthony D'Souza



Pat Ellebracht



Dr. M. F. Eller



Dr. Jack Hines



William Kitts



Dr. Pauline Knobbs



Joseph Ku



Dr. David March



Laughlin Building, the center of social science operations on campus, houses most of the division's classes as well as its faculty offices.

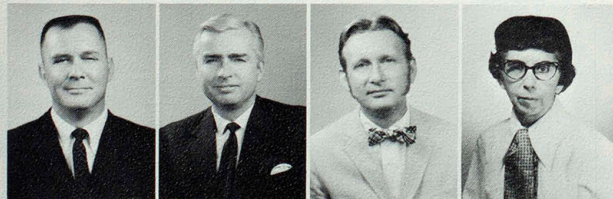


Dale Martin

Dr. Donald Mitchell

Dr. Charlotte Mittler

Dr. No-Young Park



James Preston

Walter H. Ryle, IV

Dr. Robert Schnucker

Dr. Ruth Towne



Colonel John F. Gerrity, formerly of Fort Hood, Texas, heads NMSC's new ROTC program.

ROTC Completes Its Initial Year

Reserve Officer's Training Corps, under the direction of Colonel John F. Gerrity, was introduced into the College curriculum fall semester. Juniors were enrolled in the advanced ROTC program and attended summer training camp at Fort Benning, Georgia.

NMSC was one of the 15 colleges chosen from 100 applications submitted to the United States Army Department for the ROTC program '69'.

Approximately 624 freshmen were taught military history, weapon, equipment, and leadership techniques, operations, and basic fundamentals of the Army, as well as the basics of the other armed forces. Students completing the four years will be commissioned 2nd lieutenants in the Army.

Freshman rifle teams were able to practice at a new seven point .22 caliber range which included automatic target transports and safety modifications necessary to reduce sound.



Margaret Ann Milder, the first coed to enroll in NMSC's ROTC program, receives instruction from Captain Joe Huddleston.



Colonel Gerrity reviews the new cadets on the tennis courts/parade grounds south of Campbell apartments.

Military personnel of the ROTC unit are shown conferring on logistic matters for the support of the ROTC unit. Left to right, Staff Sergeant Benny C. David, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma; Captain Roy A. Collar, Vietnam; Staff Sergeant Leo L. Martelon, Ft. Leonard Wood; Colonel John F. Gerrity, Ft. Hood, Texas; and Major Donald M. Currie, Vietnam.



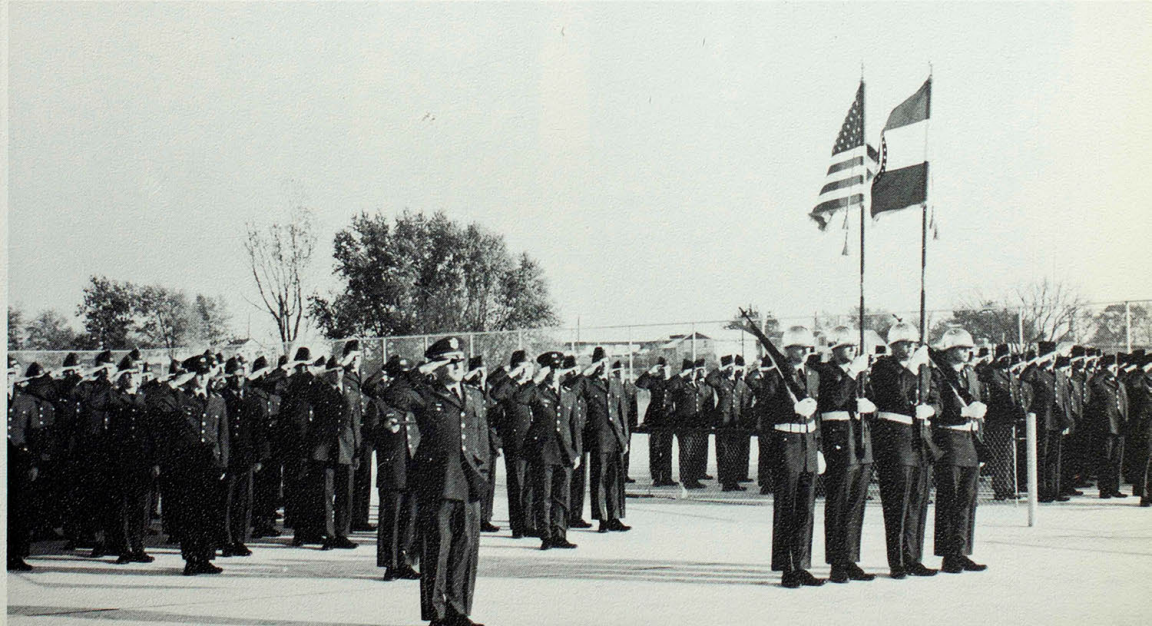


Mike Thornberg, recipient of NMSC's first four-year ROTC scholarship, is sworn in by Colonel Gerrity.

The NMSC ROTC Cadets stand in formation during one of the regular training sessions at the College tennis courts. These sessions, held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, enable the cadets to develop precision in close order-military drills.



ROTC Cadets participate in the raising of the colors immediately before Bulldog home football games.



Dr. Walter Ryle Continues Writing

Dr. Walter H. Ryle III, President Emeritus of NMSC, is involved this year in two major projects concerning the college.

The first of these projects is the writing of the school's centennial history, 1867-1967. From his office in Kirk Memorial, Dr. Ryle gathers historical information necessary in the preparation of this, his sixth book. Utilizing the college Missouriiana collection, information from various alumni, college archives, and old college publications, Dr. Ryle has completed 22 chapters of the history.

Dr. Ryle's second project concerns the restoration of the NMSC campus. Working with the college maintenance department, Dr. Ryle is involved in a program for the beautification and rejuvenation of NMSC. Supervising landscaping and overseeing the operations of the greenhouse are among his duties in this field.

Following a day of research in the College museum, Dr. Ryle leaves the Rotunda of the Kirk Memorial.



Behind his desk in Kirk Memorial, President Emeritus Ryle prepares more copy for his historical book about the College.

Dr. Ryle continues to show his interest in campus landscaping as he views a variety of flowers in the greenhouse.





Paul O. Selby, Dean Emeritus of Instruction, Professor Emeritus of Business Education, B.S. in Ed., A.M., Ph.D.

Cecil H. Allen, Professor Emeritus of Psychology, B.S., A.M., Ph.D.

Otho Barnett, Assistant Professor Emeritus of Drafting, B.S. in Ed., M.Ed.

Sherod Collins Named To Emeritus Rank

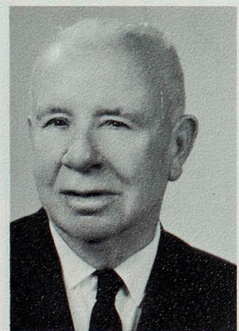


Berenice B. Beggs, Assistant Professor Emeritus of English, B.S. in Ed., A.M.

Walter A. Browne, Professor Emeritus of Geography, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

Sherod J. Collins, Assistant Professor Emeritus of Speech, B.S. in Ed., A.M.

John C. Goetze, Assistant Professor Emeritus of Instrumental Music, B.S. in Ed., A.M.

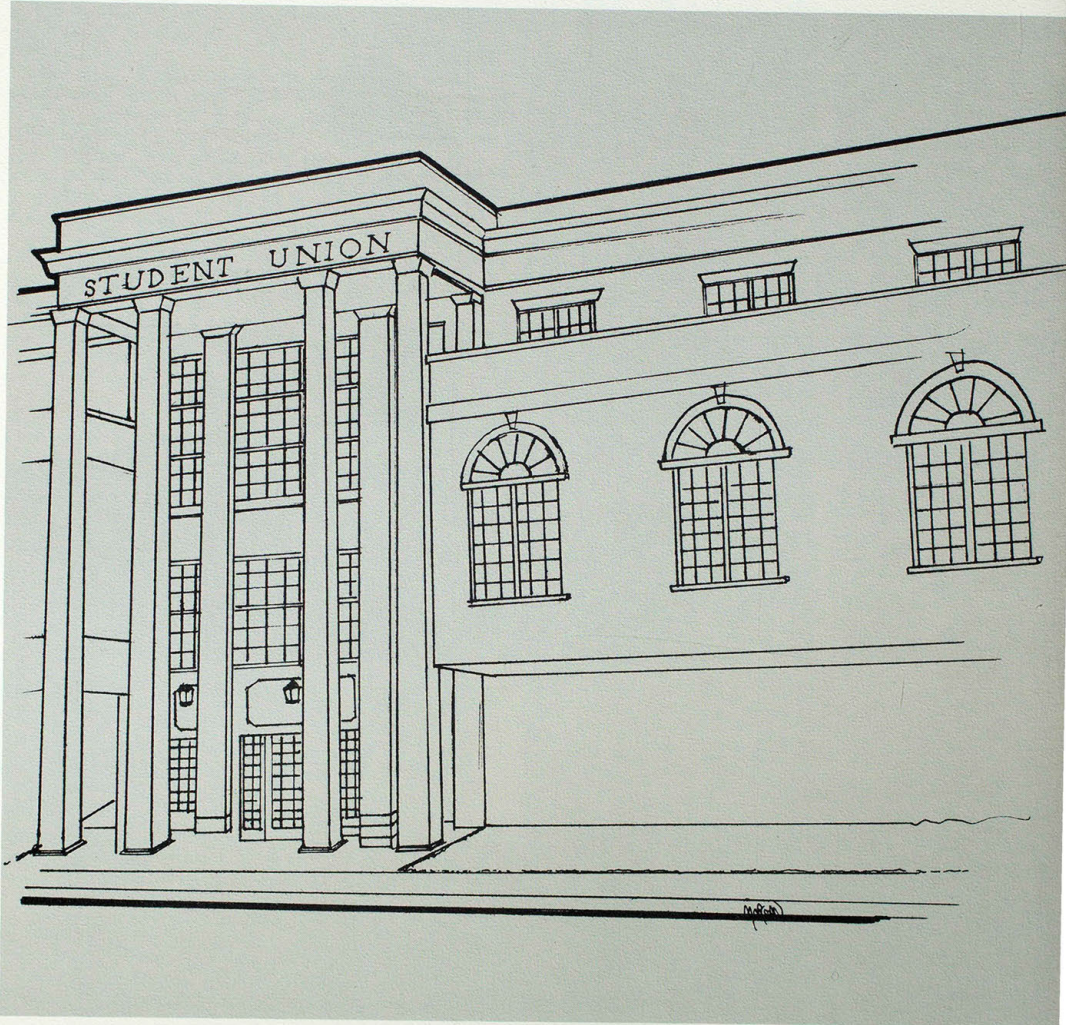


George H. Jamison, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics, B.S., A.M.

Nan E. Wade, Professor Emeritus of Modern Language, A.B., B.S. in Ed., A.M., Ph.D.

Karl Webb, Professor Emeritus of Theory and Instrumental Music, B.S. in Ed., A.M.

Willie Whitson, Assistant Professor Emeritus of Primary Education, B.S. in Ed., A.M.





ACTIVITIES

Student Council Now Student Senate

Responsibility for the ruling of student body activities fell to the Student Senate, headed by Paul Craig, president and Kenneth Sykes, advisor. Assisting Craig in administrative decisions were his fellow Senate officers elected during Spring elections: Ron Sterchi, vice-president; Brooke Williams, secretary; Cathy Brennecke, treasurer; Mary Jo McClintock, councilwoman #1; Linda Cagle, councilwoman #2; Dan Brooks, councilman #1; Dean Nickens, councilman #2; and Rich Beard, councilman-at-large.

According to the new constitution which was adopted last spring, the Student Senate is to "promote the general welfare" of NMSC students. Throughout the year, the Senate has worked with the Student Union Board to sponsor activities and promote ideas and changes that would be beneficial to the students.

Homecoming activities were sponsored by the Homecoming committee this year, but the Senate provided the funds for the coronation expenses, prizes for the parade, and for the Homecoming dance.



President Charles J. McClain discusses campus activities with members of the Student Senate and the Union Board.

Rich Beard, Linda Cagle, Dan Brooks, Dean Nickens, Mary Jo McClintock, Cathy Brennecke, Ron Sterchi, Brooke Williams, and Paul Craig;

Student Senate members, organized and planned the first Fun Festival held at the college in several years.





STUDENT SENATE Row 1: Paul Craig, president; Ron Sterchi, vice president; Brooke Williams, secretary; Cathy Brennecke, treasurer; Kenneth Sykes, sponsor. Row 2: Connie Gruer, freshman councilwoman; Linda Cagle, councilwoman; Cathy Powell, sophomore councilwoman; Nancy Buford, freshman councilwoman; Row 3: Kathy Finch, junior councilwoman; Mary Jo McClintock, councilwoman; Karladine Thurman, junior council-

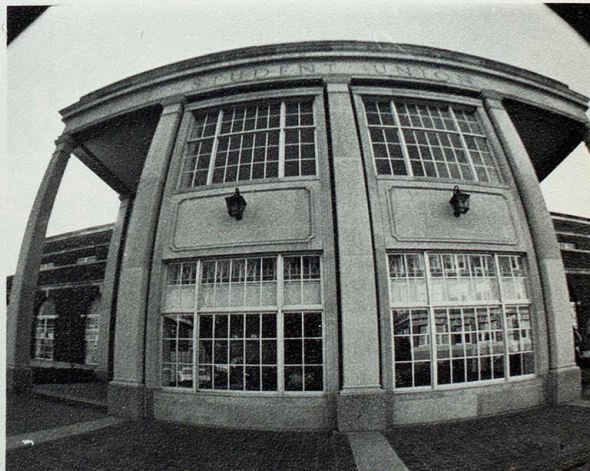
woman; Beverly Richardson, senior councilwoman; Karna Kruckenberg, senior councilwoman. Row 4: Thomas Robinson, freshman councilman; Daniel Brooks, councilman; Dean Nickens, councilman; Mark Morrow, senior councilman; Bob Miller, junior councilman; James Gantt, sophomore councilman.

Senate President, Vice-President Resign

The annual Christmas dance featuring the 'Impassions' was sponsored by the Student Senate. Other activities that the Senate sponsored were the Fun Festival in February and Twirp Week in April. Attractions found on campus during the Fun Festival weekend were a carnival, movie, jazz festival, dance featuring the Willie Mitchell Band, and a faculty-student basketball. The Senate also supplied money for new cheerleading uniforms, films for Black Week, and a guest speaker for SYNAPSE, the campus literary magazine.

Throughout the past year, the Student Senate had student representatives working with members of the faculty on the Lyceum, Planning and Development and the Day of Dialogue Committees. Through this representation, the students gained an increased voice in campus affairs.

In February, the Senate was shaken by the resignations of Paul Craig and Ron Sterchi, the former leaving his post due to an "educational commitment" and the latter for his responsibility to the College basketball program. These decisions left the chairmanship of the student government to Brooke Williams.



Student senate holds its meetings in the Student Union on Monday evenings at 5:00.



The Student Union Board, finishing its first full year on campus, has as one of its responsibilities the planning of Homecoming Coronation Ceremonies.

Union Board Has Busy First Year

An innovation for NMSC, the Student Union Board was formed through adoption of the Student Association Constitution in the spring of 1969. Some of the Board's first activities were sponsoring Friday night dances and movies. The Board worked to achieve greater interest in student government. Six committees make up the Board: Social, Publicity, Films, Public Relations, Recreation, and Special Events. During the first year's activities, members set as their objectives utilization of Student Union facilities to a greater extent, discovering and promoting new ideas to benefit the school and encouragement of student involvement in social, cultural and recreational aspects of the campus.

STUDENT UNION BOARD Row 1: Hugh Schuetz, president; Jerry Northcutt, vice president; Beverly Richardson, secretary; Karen Yackley, treasurer; Steven Schweizer, committee chairman; Douglas Peterson, committee chairman. Row 2: Barb Wedde, Carol Sees, Shirley Hopmann, Janice Spencer, Lynn Swann, Ann Leone, Sue Tapy, Becky Inlow. Row 3:

Paul Craig, Bob Toole, Steve Budde, Dan Klein, Gary Webb, Bill Thompson, Ric Constance, Kenneth Sykes, Director of Student Union. Row 4: Bill Maier, Jay Crump, Wm. Alan Wilson, George McClintock, James Ferguson, Kent Harshbarger, Raymond Taylor.

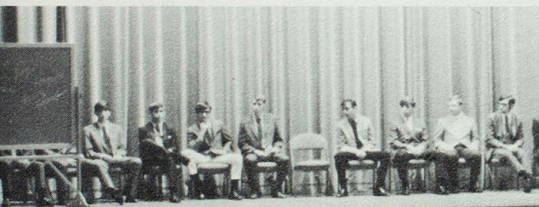




STUDENT MENTORS Row 1: Sherry McKie, Sally Ellenberger, Linda Miller, Helen Finley, Donna Battaglia, Joyce Lichte, Elizabeth Halter. Row 2: Eilene Langford, Linda Randell, Elaine Langford, Becky Inlow, Nancy Fountain, Paulette Kautz, Linda Ellis, Karen Seroka. Row 3: Kaye

Ditmars, Dianne Mottet, Jacquelyn Jones, Janette Stoffa, Linda Krause, Nancy Lammert, Anita Weeks, Joni Binder, Joyce Crull. Row 4: Allen Schreck, Hal Whiteaker, Hugh Schuetz, Wm. Alan Wilson, Thomas Logan, Johnnie Wood, Larry Jones, Perry Bradshaw, David Bean, Duane Charles.

Mentors Volunteer to Assist College



Sponsored by Dr. William Kunzler, the Student Mentors served the campus in a service capacity for a number of years. Activities included assistance with freshman enrollment, Parent's Day, and also Senior Day in the spring.

Mentors are upperclassmen volunteers who must have two faculty recommendations before they are finally selected by the Director of Student Personnel Services. Usually Student Mentors are appointed for one year, but may be reappointed to serve for a succeeding year or until graduation.

Student Mentors assisted the College in a variety of ways, including Freshman Orientation activities.



CARDINAL KEY Row 1: Jeanne Dwyer, president; Kathy Bagley, vice president; Elene Langford, secretary; Elaine Langford, treasurer; Marlys Dailey, reporter; Jeanne Taylor, historian. Row 2: Pat Trent, Sherrie Walker, Phyllis Mochle, Linda Cagle, Shirley Hopmann, Kaye Ditmars,

Karen Yackley, Linda Miller, Helen Finley. Row 3: Donna Sees, Patricia Parks, Judith Twillman, Mary Wells, Jeanne Sparlin, Willa Mollet, Olinda Gastler.

Cardinal Key Initiates 19 New Members

After initiating nineteen new members in the fall, Cardinal Key began its program of service to the college. Cardinal Key coeds sold Homecoming buttons to finance the annual Nan E. Wade Scholarship. The Christmas trees in the Student Union lobby and in the library were a result of their decorating abilities. Other activities were co-sponsorship of the Home Library Contest and organization of the spring reception for women honor-roll students.

In November, members sent a representative to the National Cardinal Key Convention in Flagstaff, Arizona. The club's sponsor, Miss Leona Whitton, served as Cardinal Key National Advisor and member of the National Board of Governors. In the spring, the organization presented the annual Agnes Slemmons Scholarship to a woman doing graduate work in English.



Karen Yackley and Sherrie Walker pose for the camera before a Cardinal Key meeting on campus.



Blue Key Spotlights Service Activities

Co-sponsoring the Red Cross Bloodmobile was a new project for Blue Key this year. Other projects included directing the Homecoming parade, distributing the student directory and maintaining the travel board.

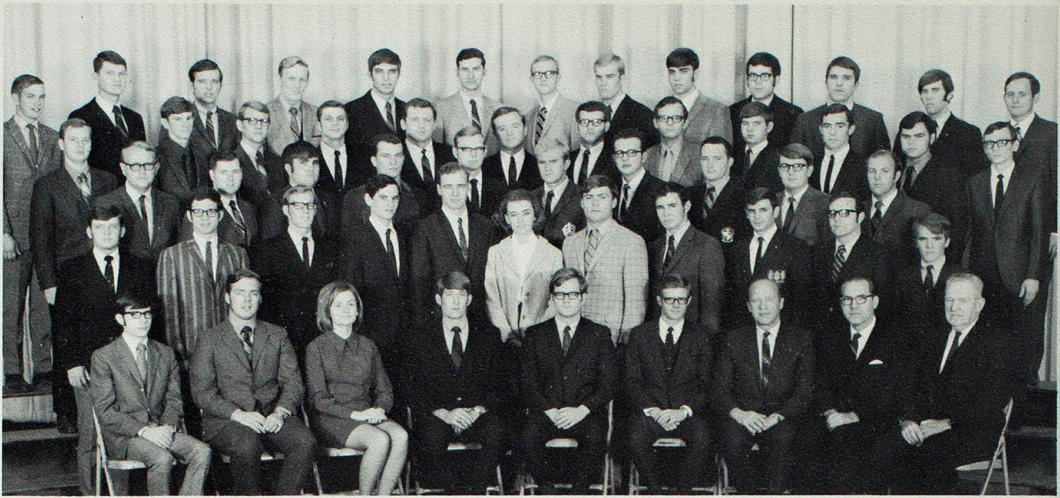
Blue Key members also sponsored the College Campus Bowl and conducted tours on Senior Day. With a membership of 20 in 1969, Blue Key's service activities were based upon the motto, "Serving, I live!" Membership requirements included scholarship, leadership and faculty recommendations.

Assuming one of the responsibilities of Blue Key, member Jim Pollard facilitates the supervision of the annual Homecoming parade.

BLUE KEY Row 1: Ron Leazer, president; Stephen Sanfilippo, vice president; Larry Rigdon, corresponding secretary; Frank Davey, treasurer; Joseph Yäger, recording secretary, Al Holzmeier, sponsor. Row 2: David

Lindley, Rockne Gross, John Caldwell, Douglas Peterson, Steven Lorenz, Tom Burch, Dwayne Williams. Row 3: Rolland Vander Zyl, William Neff, David Moore, Daniel O'Connell, Aubrey Johnson, Jim Pollard, Frank Sims.





BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION CLUB Row 1: Ken Burnham, president; Mike Mulholland, vice president; Madelyn Buckman, secretary; Adam Marshall, treasurer; Ron Stabler, reporter; Allan Curtis, parliamentarian; Dr. Harold Mickelson, sponsor; Winfred Durham, sponsor; Paul O. Selby, honorary member. Row 2: Danny Dorsey, Carl Fultz, John Roberts, Kenny Bounds, Oran Hutchison, Lynn Johnson, James Ferguson, Darel Kerby, David Froneyberger, Stephen Hull, Harry J. Reed. Row 3: Bob Bever, Ron Blake, Ron Bailey, Gary Schoeni, Terry Loose, Larry

Lamberson, Gary Gooch, Larry Rigdon, Ron Mahannah, Steve Hilton. Row 4: Steven Peterson, James Robertson, Roger Moore, Dwayne Thomas, Lawrence Minnis, Steven Slocum, Darrell Ratliff, Jim Ragland, Doyle Chamberlain, Richard Spellman, Gary Osbourne, Dennis Belzer. Row 5: John R. Moffitt, Frank Davey, Robert Baker, Richard Mayer, David Struttman, David Behn, Aubrey VanHouten, Bob Miller, Jim Mills, Rick Bell, Ron Bielinski, Bob Toole, Robert Symons.

J.C. Penney Is Business Club Member



Highlighting a successful year, J.C. Penney, founder of the J.C. Penney Company, becomes a member of the campus Business Administration Club.

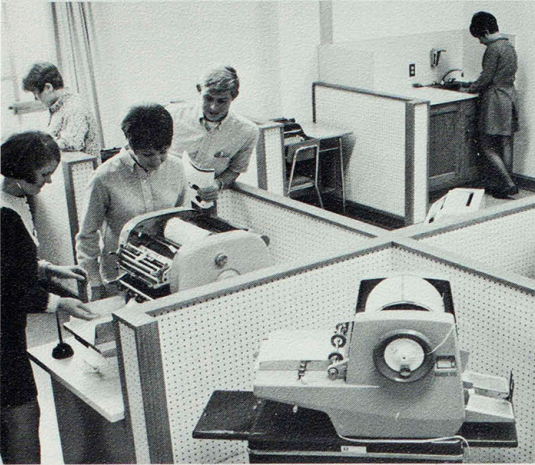
The Business Administration Club, organized in the fall of 1966, is presently in its third year after receiving its charter at its annual spring banquet in 1969. In the fall of 1969, J.C. Penney accepted membership in the club. He was the featured speaker at the spring banquet of 1970.

Dr. Paul O. Selby, Dean of Instruction Emeritus of Northeast Missouri State College, was made honorary member of the Business Administration Club at a 1969 banquet.

Other activities for members this year included: sponsoring a free all-school dance, hearing noted speakers at regular meetings, and tours of various Missouri businesses.

To become a member of the club, a student must be a Business Administration major, have at least a 2.0 grade point, and be in good standing.

Business Society Fosters Fellowship



Pi Omega Pi, National Business Education Society, was founded on the College campus as Alpha Chapter in 1923 by Dr. P. O. Selby, Dean Emeritus. It serves to bring together present and future business educators and to provide professional fellowship.

A Christmas party was held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sprehe, co-sponsor of Alpha chapter, for all members. Candy was made for the annual candy sale which was held shortly before Christmas.

Pi Omega Pi's project for the spring semester was the forming of an alumni directory, and the distribution of this directory to all alumni.

Presently, Pi Omega Pi has a membership of 28,000 with 123 chapters in 34 states. The present membership of Pi Omega Pi on this campus is 50.

Future business leaders practice diligently on office machines.

PI OMEGA PI Row 1: Kenneth Sowers, president; Kathryn Bagley, vice president; Jane Bartels, secretary; Evelyn Stoner, treasurer; Murlene Wallace, historian, reporter; Beverly Wheeler, sponsor; Robert Sprehe, sponsor. Row 2: Ann Struttman, Phyllis Moehle, Jeana Shults, Ron Plum, Max Rockwell, Gayle Christen, Katherine Graves, Helen Finley, Edith

Grieshaber. Row 3: Rev. Gnuse, Ann Wright, Sherri Quigley, Janice Rusk, Loretta Hale, Ann Yutz, Rosalind Rada, Diana Schowe. Row 4: Ivan Wallace, Judy Randolph, Jacquelyn Jones, Pat Jacobs, Harry Holderriath, Helen Bliefnick, Barbara Vogeler, Sue Shirk, Jerry Mohr.





Row 1: Shirley Watson, president; Kay Ditmars, vice president, Dotta Hussman, secretary; Joni Binder, treasurer; Anne Sanderson, Liaison; Charles Greeley, assistant sponsor. Row 2: Marilee Gruneich, Carol Speck, Lynn Smith, Alice Joy Bryant, Linda Stewart, David Tanner, Janice Bennett, Carla Jackson, Phyllis Scott, Nancy Odell. Row 3: Edda N.

Chang, Diane Norris, Betty Gough, Jeana Shults, Cheryl DeWitt, Lynda Wenneker, Judy Billings; Susan Taulbee, Linda Anderson, Bonnie Wolverton. Row 4: Nancy E. Rock, Shirley Poertner, Patricia Evans, Mary Risse, Marilyn Eager, Stanley Mohr, Debby Wood, Julie Lademann, Steve White, Debra Kent.



Faculty members talk with English Club members at their tea for the Language and Literature department.

English Club Attends Theatre Plays

Activity highlights this year for the English Club included a traditional afternoon tea for the Language and Literature faculty, discussions by English student teachers, featured guest speakers, and attendance of noted theatre productions.

Organized in 1963, the English Club strives to alert members to current teaching problems, and encourages reading, writing, and interpretations of literature.

The English Club is open to all students, faculty, and staff, and is affiliated with the National Council of Teachers of English.

Spanish Studied By Romance Students

Romance Language Club members had a busy year working to improve their mastery of the Spanish language, and their knowledge of Latin American culture. Highlights for the club this year included several parties, guest speakers, and a Spanish exhibit in the Student Union.

Last summer several club members traveled and studied in Mexico for six weeks, and reported on their activities and experiences to the other members of the organization. Everyone is encouraged to travel, if possible, in the Latin American countries to obtain direct experience in speaking and communicating in Spanish.

Under the sponsorship of Dr. Humberto Alvarez, and Dr. Joaquin Penalver, the Romance Language Club is open to all students. Songs, dances, poems and games are enjoyed at the meetings, as well as lectures and discussions.



Romance Language Club students dress appropriately for a party.



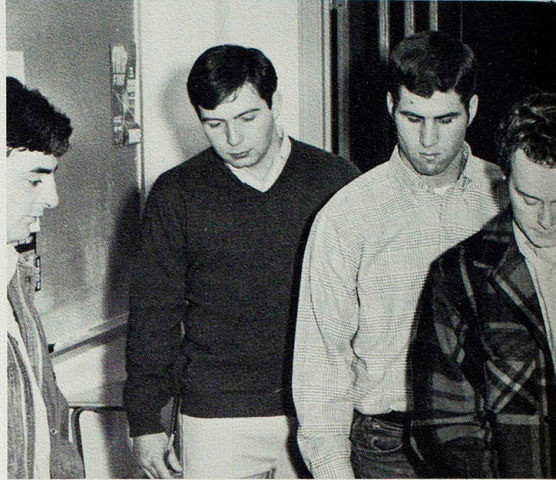
Row 1: Kenneth Fleak, president; Edda Chang, vice president; Karen Appeltauer, treasurer; Dr. Joaquin Penalver, co-sponsor. Row 2: Marianne Strassner, Julio Toledo, Gustavo Appeltauer, Zelma Dowell, Barbara

Strother. Row 3: Amaury Rodriguez, Richard Eberlin, Bob Molina, Rigoberto Millo, Paul Harbourn, Dennis Lane.

SCEC Learns Teaching Methods At Clinic

The Student Council for Exceptional Children discussed methods of teaching exceptional children and worked with them at the Diagnostic Clinic. All special education majors or anyone interested in working with exceptional children may belong to SCEC. One of the organization's busiest projects was the selling of paper mache Christmas trees, angels, and other Christmas-time figures. The proceeds from this project were used to finance the annual trip to the national convention in Chicago.

Three members of the Student Council for Exceptional Children pick up a schedule of club activities for the year.



STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN Row 1: Bruce McQuillen, president; Phillip Faris, vice president; Barb Wedde, secretary; Annie Clark, treasurer; Dr. R. Jeffery Mitchell, sponsor. Row 2: Gina Clark, Joyce Lichte, Beverly Richardson, Lu Wu, Jane McQuiston, Rhea Werts. Row 3: Vicki Patryla, Linda Muir, William Tsaur, Judi

Ingerson, Kenny Cohen, Liyun Wu. Row 4: Margaret Raining, Nancy Nelson, Betty McEwen, Diane Buxman, Marty Phillips, Beth Graff, Nancy Bootby, Glenna Novinger. Row 5: Charles Moore, Beverly Dahms, Dick Kao, Hank Gray, Robbie Ludy, Susan Bleigh, Dick Gustafson.



ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION ROW 1: Rose Mary Allbee, president; Sherrie Walker, vice president; Marilyn Lampton, secretary; Shirley Barnett, treasurer; Celestia Anderson, historian; Carole Wyrick, publicity chairman; Charlotte Mayer, publicity chairman; Dr. Grace McReynolds, sponsor. Row 2: Sally Gheens, Brenda Boswell, Gwen Groharing, Beverly Lancaster, Connie Gruer, Carol Helenthal, Ronda Judd, Joy Adam, Sally Walker, Gloria Seitsinger, Barbara Taylor, Mary Lou Behring, Donnette Coburn, Susan Hull, Beverly Jones, Beverly Moore, Pamela Hinman. Row 3: Linda Randell, Liz Hesse, Deardra Anliker, Ann Spear, Claudia Moore, Carolyn Frevort, Nancy Ashmead, Carol Sawmiller, Nancy Wyhs, Kathleen Gilbert, Blanche Weber, Beverly

Golston, Joyce Cain, Jane Ehrich, Pamela Clover, Rosanna Behle, Darlene Hulbert, Carolyn Pepper, Sandra Jordan, Barb McCay. Row 4: Connie Wolf, Denna Swan, Mary Kay Fisher, Donna Wilson, Ron Evans, Joyce Hanna, Linda Murray, Patty Jacobs, Susan Stephenson, Gayle Nissing, Linda Bauer, Patricia Parks, Harriet Poffenberger, Mima Duda, Glinda Tucker, Linda Tucker, Mary Cook, Sandra Turner. Row 5: Mary Jo Banta, Judi Ingerson, Joyce Wehde, Delbert Roberts, Carolyn Umphress, Mary Anderson, Nancy Bothe, Kay Knoche, Sandra Harrison, Kathryn Easley, Carla Albrecht, Phyllis Mudd, Linda Lewiston, Karen Wick, Janet Wulf, Jill Wilson, Sharon Burgeois, Joan Heady, Janet Ellerhoff, Barbara Reed.

ACE Programs Explore Student Creativity

With membership reaching 110 for 1969, the Association for Childhood Education found numerous opportunities for worthwhile activities. Programs included a book review, a discussion of sex education in the elementary school, and a visit to the Kirksville Diagnostic Clinic. Team teaching, year-round school, and ungraded classrooms were some of the topics presented by guest speakers.

Members also investigated student creativity, social studies for primary-level classrooms, and methods of keeping teacher records. The Elementary Majors Chorus entertained the ACE at a Christmas party, which was attended by the children from the Kirksville elementary schools.



ACE member obtains experience in teaching at the elementary level while directing a study of the American Indian.



STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION Row 1: Rick Elkin, President; John Smith, first vice pres.; Diana Schowe, second vice pres.; Linda Ordelheide, secretary; Lynn Smith, treasurer; Linda Stude, reporter; Gary Strasser, historian; Howard Terry, sponsor. Row 2: Pamela Clover, Gayle Nissing, Nancy Wyhs, Elaine Langford, Wanda Brewer, Karen Wilson, Patty Jacobs, Beverly Golston, Eilene Langford, Francine Frye, Beverly Jones, Judy Omer, Connie Brewer, Mary Lou Behring, Janet Neill, Linda Bauer. Row 3: Diane Norris, Sherry Swanson, Marilyn Lampton, Deardra Anliker, Madonna Ventling, Barb Cleveland, Linda

Murray, Janna Itschner, Colleen Knock, Clara Byrum, Patricia Oberman, Carole Wyrick, Sharon Reading, Barbara Taylor. Row 4: Gloria Seitsinger, Connie Gruer, Ruth Ann Niemeyer, Janet Axthelm, Judi Ingerson, Susan Stephenson, Dale Houck, Ken Clow, Nancy Kiefer, Marla Smith, Donna Wilson, Janet Seals, Cynthia Sawyer, Janice Rusk, Linda Vanderwilt. Row 5: Doris Boshart, Jo Ann Azar, Shirley Poertner, Karen Wilderman, Beth Kattelmann, Judy Randolph, Marty Singleton, Mary Kay Fisher, Linda Maxwell, Debbie Stark, Margaret Grace, Sharon Barnett, Linda Shoush, Connie Wolf, Kerwin Rohr.

SNEA Members Attend Joplin Meeting

An enthusiastic drive for membership brought the number of SNEA students to an impressive 299 this fall. Students' National Education Association held an all-school dance during the first semester. A project for the year was organizing Future Teacher Associations in surrounding high schools.

Many of the SNEA members attended the regional convention in Joplin, Missouri, meeting members from Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, and Kansas. The SNEA year's program closed with the spring officer's initiation banquet.

A goal of SNEA members is to influence more students to become public school teachers.





STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION Row 1: Mary Jane Engel, Judith Twillman, Garry Adams, William E. Jones, Gary Holliday, Danny Calhoun, Art Renstrom, Charles Moore, Dick Gustafson. Row 2: Janie Johnston, Holly Hendriks, Joy Adam, Sharon Zeigler, Shirley Hopmann, Diana Goodman, Joyce Hanna, Christine Holthaus, Joyce Jobe, Geneta Maloney, Carolyn Germain, Linda Miller, Bonnie Wolverton. Row 3: Anita Weeks, Mary Jo Banta, Sally Painter, Rhonda Judd, Ann Yutz, Joyce Goodman, Jeannie Gordon, Dianne Mottet, Paulette Walker,

Nancy Ashmead, Joyce Cain, Judy Billings, Penny Lindquist, Marge Weatherly. Row 4: Carol Tadeliski, Teresa Bartow, Karen Hassell, Carla Albrecht, Kathy Bagley, Carolyn Umphress, Jean Wehmeyer, Linda Lewiston, Lynne Richardson, Priscilla Wiley, Sandra DeVaul, Linda Randell, Cathy Brennecke, Marcia Masters. Row 5: Allan Dreyer, Ronald L. Baker, Bill Kirmes, Dan Christensen, Tom Burg, Ron Orf, Robert Lemon, Art James, Pat O'Rourke, Bill Means, Larry Jones, Gary Gordy, Robert Sheesley, Peggy Stempel.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION Row 1: Pamela Hinman, Camille Quinones, Elizabeth Halter, Goldie Gilbert, Sandra Tuley, Kaye Ditmars, Diane Rukgaber, Vicki Reese, Connie Williams, Linda Ellis, Carol Sawmiller, Jeana Shults, Joyce Gilkerson, Barbara Martin, Joyce Schaeffer, Arlys Anderson, Mary Cobb. Row 2: Nancy Odell, Dianne Reinker, Helen Finley, Beverly Lancaster, Kathy Harter, Mima Duda, Bonita Evans, Faith Gilkerson, Marie Gladbach, Patricia Allen, Evelyn Stoner, Loretta Hale, Ann Wright, Ernestine Strickland, Ann Spear, Georgie McCurdy, Brenda Plumlee, Rosanna Behle. Row 3:

Joyce Crull, Harriet Poffenberger, Jane Watkins, Janet Ell, Peggy Eitel, Debby Wood, Karen Wick, Jacquelyn Jones, Kay Knoche, Pat Jacobs, Nancy Bothe, Cathy Bothe, Carolyn Ann Wells, Gwendolyn DeWitt, Nancy Wood, Cheryl DeWitt, Diane Hazen. Row 4: James Kirks, James Lorence, Wayne Rodgers, Michael Dickerson, Randy Morgan, Roy Swain, Harry Holderiath, Stanley Mohr, John Rugeberg, Patrick Morrissey, Rolland Vanderzyl, Kenneth Sowers, David M. Moore, Ronald Years, Dale Cox, Richard Demarest.





Kappa Omicron Pi members work to achieve professional results in garmet construction.

Kappa Omicron Pi Celebrates Founders' Day

Beta Nu chapter members of Kappa Omicron Pi worked hard this year to achieve their motto: "Prove all things; hold fast to that which is true, and the truth will make you free."

Members of the club this year held their annual Founders' Day activities, and as a money-making project, participated in a "Mending Day."

To be a member of Kappa Omicron Pi, a student must have a 3.0 honor point ratio in a minimum of 8 hours of Home Economics, and must maintain a 2.5 honor point in all other courses.

Row 1: Joyce Crim, president; Sharon Barnett, vice president; Patricia Noel, reporter; Joyce Crull, treasurer. Row 2: Kathy Sevits, Marilyn McCann, Karen Yackley, Karen Lake, Marsha Welde, Diane Muntz. Row

3: Marilyn Mote, Linda Maxwell, Teresa Bartow, Peggy Hack, Barbara Feys, Becky Yates, Carol Freeman.





Row 1: Gwendolyn DeWitt, president; Dana Lee, first vice president; Patricia Noel, second vice president; Joyce Crull, secretary; Ann Schafer, treasurer; Jeanne Sparlin, recorder, Cathy Bothe, social chairman. Row 2: Jeannine Cafer, Elna Beth Jones, Carol Freeman, Linda Bier, Sharon Lewton, Doris Hall, Becky Yates, Peggy Hack, Marsha Welde, Janice Howard, Vonda Jo Kraus, Elizabeth Wilson, sponsor. Row 3: Sharon Barnett, Karen Lake, Kathy Long, Marilyn Mote, Teresia Wheeler, Priscilla Wiley, Janis Walter, Marilyn Kurz, Barbara Morris,

Cheryl Love, Carol Burrus, Karen Yackley. Row 4: Linda Shoush, Linda Maxwell, Nylene Rutledge, Gwenn Gardner, Janice Williams, Sharon Kenney, Karen Galloway, Peggy Munden, Pam Underwood, Connie J. Williams, Diane Muntz, Kathy Wagner. Row 5: Mona Thompson, Gwenith Kells, Ruth Mills, Carol Tadelski, Abigail Arthaud, Gloria Newbrough, Martha A. Green, Charlene Leitman, Carolyn May, Arlene Bowen, Teresa Bartow, Judith Todd, Brenda Rodman.

Home-Style Christmas Is Major Colhecon Event

Costumed as hobos, Colhecon held a get-acquainted meeting for new members. After this informal beginning, the old and new Colhecon members held a series of activities. Group effort resulted in a float for the Homecoming parade. They planned a Christmas Bazaar and a Home Style Christmas party. For high school students interested in a Home Economics major, Colhecon sponsored a Hospitality Day. Their spring banquet honored graduating seniors.



Christmas Bazaar activities included a gift sale for Colhecon members.



ORAL INTERPRETORS Row 1: Darwin Henderson, president; Larry D. Fortney, vice president; Vicki Biggs, secretary; Dianne Remsbecker, treasurer; Dr. Elizabeth Worrell, sponsor. Row 2: Brenda Smith, Nancy Odell, Wanda Brewer, Phyllis Scott, Lynda Steele, Joyce Hanna, June

Johnson. Row 3: Janie Stevenson, Tina Cullen, Lynne Richardson, Susan Humphrey, Barb Rogers, Amalie Perales, Kathy Willis, Ron Evans. Row 4: Daryl Shafer, Donald Cantrell, Randy Petty, Robert Bruner, Gary McCormick, Venasio Sele, Thomas Rusert, Ed Schieffer.

Oral Interps Provide Entertainment

New members of the Oral Interpreters presented a Halloween program, opening the year's schedule for the club. Reader's Theatre presented a program the following month, reading works by Shirley Jackson and Ray Bradbury. John Van Durten's comedy on witchcraft was presented in December.

The Annual Christmas program was "Garlands for Christmas" this year, including various works presented by students and Dr. Elizabeth Worrell. Oral Interpreters presented a special program in Trenton, Missouri and individual readers participated in the festival at Terre Haute, Indiana in March. Members also attended the Hawthorne Festival at Columbia, Missouri and the Ozark Festival in Cape Girardeau, Missouri.



Readers Theatre Class mixes enjoyment with rehearsing for "1983 . . . No Hiding Place."

College Players Present Stage Variety



"Volpone", "Archy and Mehitabel", "Come Back, Little Sheba", and "The Knack and How to Get It", were productions of the College Players during the past year. Showing an adaptability to several forms of theatre, the College Players also presented a living theatre at Thousand Hills State Park, wrote and sponsored a production in May, and in cooperation with the Fine Arts Department, presented an opera.

To give their productions an air of professionalism, the Players made cloaks for the ushers and started to serve refreshments at plays.

College Players also sponsored the Film Club, an organization which brings outstanding movies to the college.

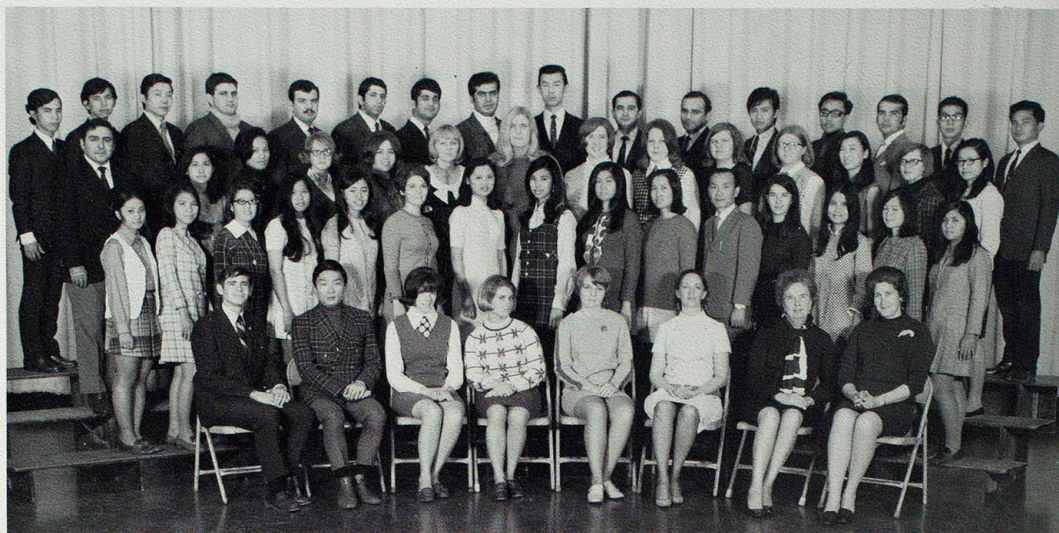
The year closed with the College Players taking a trip to St. Louis to view a theatre production.

Talent and rehearsal are important in good stage production.

COLLEGE PLAYERS Row 1: Frank Sladek, president; Gary Strand, vice president; Nola Neil, secretary; Jeanne Barta, treasurer; Gary McKiddy, historian; J. G. Sevens, sponsor. Row 2: Kathie Ingels, Pat Brown, Cyndi Strand, Susie Feese, Marty Phillips, Jennifer Sawyer, Jean Epperly, Kathy Winslow. Row 3: Sherrill DeJong, Joyce Hanna, Nancy Boone, Dan

Christensen, Judy Durbin, Lynda Steele, Patti Little, Cynthia Johnson. Row 4: Janice Livingston, Ellen Small, Helen Mattice, Christina Palermo, Jan Galey, Douglas Donald, Bruce Nadler. Row 5: Phillip Faris, Gary McCormick, Russ Becherer, Steve Leeper, Loren Klabs, Jonathan Wilcox.

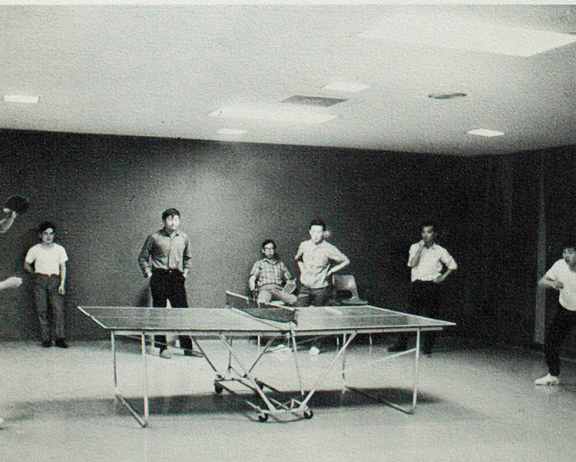




Row 1: Steven Sewell, president; Peter Ling, vice president; Kathy Collins, secretary; Nita Starbuck, treasurer; Cheryl Bundy and Bobbie Rinehart, secretaries to foreign student office; Frances McKinney, foreign student advisor; Martha McClaskey, faculty sponsor. Row 2: Songsri Kraturerk, Valai Kwakbumrung, Edda Chang, Arrome Suwannapal, Chiraporn Suwanraks, Terry Forsythe, Gloria Ma, Krisna Suwanraks, Tida Nitipisanonta, Punthip Pankam, Timothy Chung, Sue Lumley, Pungchai Saravasee, Wipaphan Suchinda, Yupayong Nimsomboon. Row 3: Keumar

Ahdieh, Sariya Pholpuntin, Patchraphorn Sidthisomvong, Becky Pearson, Debbie Kern, Jean Bowen, Kay Buser, Abigail Arthaud, Mary Simpson, Donna Wescott, Jo Ann Thompson, Susanna Liu, Mary Phegley, Sheng-Chen Liou. Row 4: Chaoralort Boonyapricha, Chaovalit Boonyapricha, Yee-Koun Tai, Muhammed Wuhush, Ahmed Mahmoud, Ribhi Abu Omar, Ali Alansari, Riad Marei, Gin Wen Tseng, Madhat Ahmed, Fayez Rayan, Vivat Visanuvimol, William Tsaur, Julio Toledo, Wun-min Lin, Narongsakdi Talabhat.

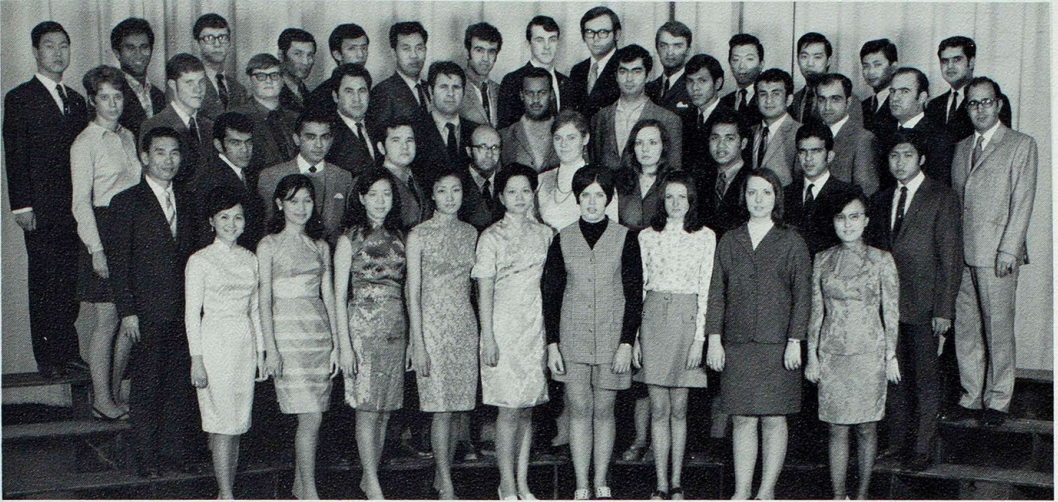
Ping-pong is a favorite past-time for International students.



International Students Sparkle In Parade

International Club added color to the Homecoming parade this year. Members marched in their native costumes and carried their national flags. Students from 28 countries and the United States joined together in a Christmas party, a talent-variety show and a spring banquet.

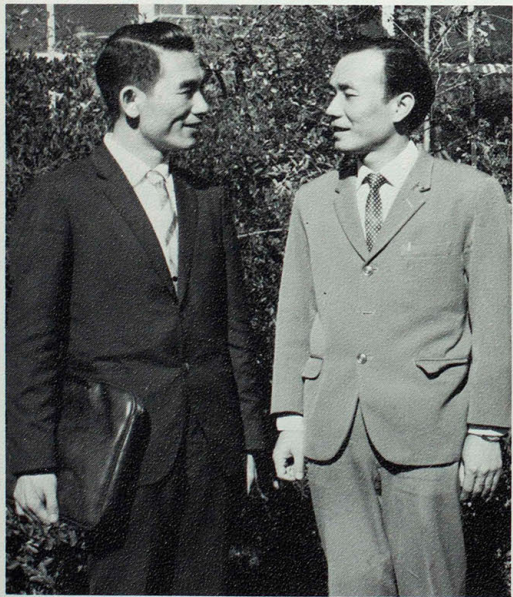
In addition to planned activities, Internationals worked to promote friendship and understanding among the student body. Members attempted to share different cultures in order to foster good will among representatives of all nations.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB Row 1: Irene Jen, Pearl Cheng, Wei-Ting Yin, Hsu-Chin Cheng, Anna Chow, Marg Benjamin, Pam Maxson, Lynette Yagel, Yu-Chi Hsieh. Row 2: Chia-pu Chyu, Ebra-him Parva, Amaurys Rodriguez, Jose Roldan, Manuel Zenteno, Lis Purschel, Jeannette Yagel, Venasio Sele, Reza Ariana, Sirichai Tridhavee. Row 3: Marianne Strasser, Richard Sisul, Shahrokh Hoveydoi, Jahanbaksh Mortezapour, Astres

Ephrem, Alireza Tamjeedi, Vitaya Chaisukumara, Mostafa Izadi, Abdol-mohammad-Namazee, Iraj Kohzadi, Mohammed Ajami. Row 4: John Chen, Mataifale Lei, Perry Parson, Feridoon Bakhtiar, Akravong Suvan-somboon, Pen-ning Kas, Parviz-Rashidian, Gary Chidester, Steve Leeper, Dieter Mussler, Kuan-Yuan Chang, Forceman Yen, Chi-Lieh Chiang, Mahmood-Mazandaranian.

Taiwan educators, Dr. Timothy Chung and Dr. Chi Pu Chyn discuss the American education system.



Martha McClaskey conducts International Club elections.



APO Assists Frosh In Registration

Epsilon Chapter to Alpha Phi Omega assisted the Kirksville chapter of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and several local scouting groups during the year. The year's projects were opened by arranging the pre-game activities, distributing an events program for homecoming, and providing assistance with the Homecoming parade.

Social activities were highlighted by sponsoring the annual Ugly Man contest. United Fund and the Heart Fund received the proceeds from the contest.

Under the direction of Arthur Harrington, Epsilon Chapter was chosen as one of the outstanding chapters of Alpha Phi Omega in the United State for the last two years.



APO members work diligently assisting students during enrollment and registration.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Row 1: Steven L. Schweizer, president; Rick Elkin, vice president; John R. Overton, recording secretary; Bob Warren, corresponding secretary; Ron Rowland, treasurer; Larry T. Rigdon, Alumni secretary; A.E. Harrington, sponsor. Row 2: Alan Daniels, 2nd vice presi-

dent; David Stull, John Koenig, Troy Cooper, Dan Klein, Larry Lamberson, Terry Smith. Row 3: Leonard Sullivan, Terry Wendt, Marvin Moots, George Koontz, Harry Holderieath, Frank Davey, Wm. Alan Wilson, Bo Fast, James Ferguson.





CIRCLE K Row 1: Gary Strasser, president; Michael Lewton, vice president; David M. Moore, secretary; Brian Anderson, treasurer; Dr. Gilbert C. Kohlenberg, advisor. Row 2: David Tanner, David Grieshaber, Ron

Leazer, James Kirks, Dennis Hendren, David Froneberger, Theodore Baker, Steven Lorenz. Row 3: Dennis Gray, James Davenport, David Behn, Robert Chamberlain, Bill Means, Jim Barnett.

Circle-K Works To Aid Biafrans



President Charles J. McClain signs a proclamation designating March 1-7 as International Circle-K Week. Looking on are Peter Koumas, President of Kirksville Kiwanis Club, and Gary Strasser, Circle-K President.

"Confronting the Issues," Kiwanis International theme for 1969-1970, challenged Circle-K to effective service, especially participation in the Missouri-Arkansas District Project. The project was formed to earn \$2500 for Biafran aid. As community projects, the Circle-K members worked at nursing homes, providing a Santa for residents, among other services. The organization also sponsored disadvantaged youth programs. As a college service, Circle K provided coat checks for Lyceum programs.



PHI DELTA KAPPA Row 1: R. L. Terry, advisor; Don Q. Milliken, president; Larry Boleach, first vice president; Gail Albright, second vice president; Emil W. Green, secretary-treasurer. Row 2: Dr. Eli F. Mittler, Dr. Max E. Bell, D.D. Nothdurft, H. B. Tate, Roland F. Nagel, Lorin R.

Cross, Wayne Newman, Jerry Vittetoc. Row 3: Winferd Durham, Joseph W. Rhoads, Lowell Priebe, Marion Johnson, Basil Morlan, Wray M. Rieger, Eugene Smith. Row 4: Henry Boucher, Dr. Charles Fast, J.C. Wright, Dr. Howard Terry, Pete Nicoletti, Zelwin B. Eaton, Dr. Earl D. Ludlow.

Donald Milliken Leads Phi Delta Kappa

President Don Milliken led Phi Delta Kappa in its monthly meetings during the academic year and weekly meetings during the summer sessions.

Phi Delta Kappa began in 1910 as a consolidation of three interdependent fraternities at Indiana University, Columbia University and the University of Missouri. Campus chapters are now found in colleges and universities throughout North America where graduate work is done. Students selected for membership are not always graduate students but at NMSC the local requirement is that they must have had one quarter of graduate work with superior grades.

Since its beginning in 1928, the campus chapter has initiated more than 500 men.

Promoting free public education as an essential to the development and maintenance of a democracy is the chief purpose of the international honor fraternity for men in professional education. The organization is based upon the cornerstones of leadership, service, and research.

Officers for the 1969-70 year were: Don Milliken, president; Larry Boleach, first vice-president; Gail Albright, second vice-president; Emil W. Green, secretary-treasurer.

Alpha Phi Sigma Starts Scholarships

Alpha chapter was honored to host a national convention of Alpha Phi Sigma, which featured a presentation by national president, Dr. James Nielson. At the meeting, Dr. Max Bell of the Science Division was named national vice-president as sponsor of the NMSC chapter.

Two scholarships of twenty-five dollars each were established for the member having the highest grade point for a semester, and the member showing the greatest increase in honor-point ratio.

Other projects were the annual Spring Banquet and the donation and planting of a Douglas fir on the college grounds. Contributing to this year's meetings were several enlight-

ening discussions by faculty members on how to promote and maintain scholarship.

Originating at the College in 1934, the fraternity has continuously stressed academic superiority. Membership requirements for the national honor fraternity are having a 3.0 honor-point ratio for two consecutive semesters, regardless of one's academic field. One could become an associate member if he ranked in the top ten percent of his high school graduating class. Then after completing the requirement for college membership, he may join the national organization as a lifetime member.



ALPHA PHI SIGMA Row 1: David Lindley, President; John Caldwell, vice president; Rose Mary Allbee, secretary; Ann Begeman, treasurer; Dr. Max E. Bell, sponsor; Sally Ellenberger, Patricia Oberman, Colleen Knock. Row 2: Linda M. Miller, Helen Finley, Phyllis Scott, Karen Appeltauer, Jacque Ogden, Nicki Sample, Carolyn Pepper, Janet Axthelm, Jane Bartels, Evelyn Stoner, Carol Freeman, Connie Gruer, Ruth Ann Niemeyer, Mary Lou Behring, Ruth Angel, Carole Wyrick, Barb Wedde. Row 3: Nita Starbuck, Linda Randell, Elaine Langford, Linda Farr, Francine McCormick, Karen Schneider, Shirley Hopmann, Karen Yackley, Connie Wolf, Mary Shelton, Debby Wood, Pat Jacobs, Cathy Brennecke, Rose Helen Smith, Marlys Dailey, Nancy Wood, Joy Adam, Donna Sees,

Jo Ella Waybill, Gwen Groharing, Linda Miller. Row 4: Carol Sees, Carol Tipton, Nancy Fountain, Karen Thomas, Patricia Parks, Zelma Dowell, David Bean, Rockne K. Gross, Perry Bradshaw, Fred Curry, Jacquelyn Jones, Mary Wells, Jeanne Sparlin, Lynne Richardson, Kathy Noel, Shirley Poertner, Revé Gnuse, Linda Stude, Mary Jo Banta, Kaye Ditmars. Row 5: Eilene Langford, Paulette Walker, Richard Demarest, Ronald L. Baker, Ken Clow, Dean Schulenberg, Terry Taylor, Douglas Peterson, Dave Toops, Frank Sims, Frank Davey, Stephen Sanfilippo, Larry Rigdon, David M. Moore, Robert Lemon, Robert Gregory, Roger Demarest, Benita Wiesemann, Shirley Watson.



HISTORICAL SOCIETY Row 1: Richard Demarest, president; Dale Cox, vice president; Stephen Sanfilippo, secretary-treasurer; Dr. David March, advisor; Dr. Gilbert Kohlenberg, advisor. Row 2: Kathy Harter, Linda L. Stevenson, Joyce Jobe, Janell Perkins, Benita Wiesemann, Debra Wisdom. Row 3: Frances Crow, Susan Andrews, Betty Lugerling, Sherry Eitel, Michele Brodeen, Beverly Myers, Shirley Irwin, Georgia

McCurdy, Eleanor Ryan. Row 4: Roger Demarest, Ronald L. Baker, Robert Lemon, Tini Myers, Casey Boudreau, Kenneth M. Cingle, Robert Sheesley, Michael Dickerson, James Lorence, William E. Jones. Row 5: Bill Beans, Terry W. Gravemann, Roy L. Swain, Mitchel Burns, John Rugeberg, Frank Sims, William Spaun, Steve Hebron, Gary Gordy.

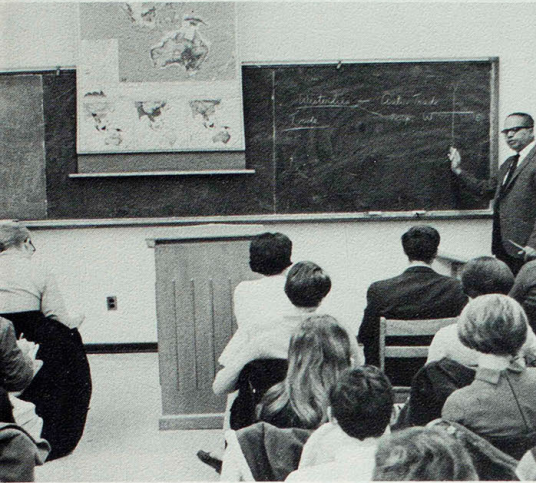
Historical Society Visits Lincoln's Home

Members of the Historical Society had a busy and active year. Projects and activities included: the donation of fifty dollars to Pickler Memorial Library, a spring banquet, and field trips to Lincoln's home in Springfield, the Truman Library in Independence, and Ft. Osage in Sibley.

Sponsored by Dr. Gilbert Kohlenberg, this club is open to all students and faculty members interested in the fields of history and social science.

Dr. Ruth Towne holds roundtable discussion with Historical members.





Dr. Knight Addresses P.A.T. Initiation

Installed in 1968, Nu Chi Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta reached a membership of twenty-two faculty members and history majors. Dr. Homer Knight, national president of Phi Alpha Theta, addressed the chapter at their initiation banquet.

Requirements for membership in the history honor club are 12 hours of history with a minimum of 3.1 grade average and a 3.0 honor point ratio in two-thirds of the remaining classes with a 2.86 over-all average.

Anthony D'Souza gives geography lecture at a Phi Alpha Theta meeting.

PHI ALPHA THETA Row 1: Roy L. Swain, president; Ronald L. Baker, vice president; Linda Couchman, secretary; Willa Mollet, treasurer; Beverly Myers, historian; Dr. David D. March, sponsor; Charlotte W. Mittler. Row 2: Joseph Ku, Dr. Meredith Eller, Linda Hamill, Twila

Albertson, Marcia Hoekstra, Shirley Irwin, Mary Sue Mudd, Shirley P. Gowdy, Dr. Ruth Towne, Dr. Gilbert Kohlenberg. Row 3: Perry Bradshaw, Robert Lemon, Frank W. Sims, Stephen Sanfilippo, Larry Stephens.



Young Democrats Sponsor Debates

Chartered in 1960, the Young Democrats was the first political organization on campus dedicated to furthering the aims of the national party. In addition to serving as the campus initiator of political debates, the club sent three representatives to the Missouri Inter-Collegiate Student Legislature, which was co-sponsored by the Young Republicans in May.

One of the more elaborate undertakings of the Young Democrats consisted of the scheduling of a series of debates between prominent Democrats and Republicans in the state government. Among those politicians participating were Minority Leader R.J. King, Representative Steve Burns, and Senator Earl Blackwell. With speakers of this caliber, the Young Democrats hoped to stimulate more political interest on campus.

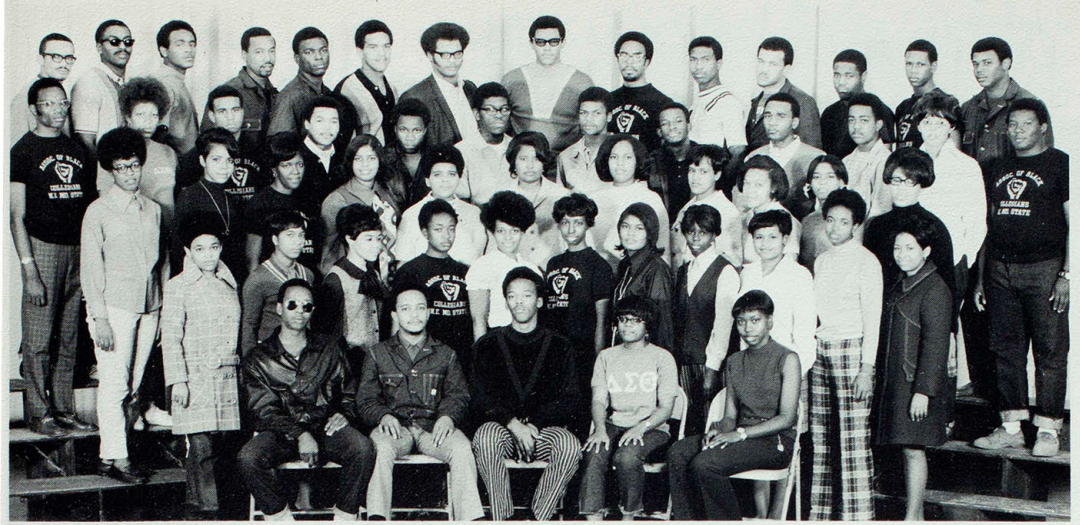


Congressman William Hungate, Representative from the ninth Missouri District, keeps in close touch with the Young Democrats.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS Row 1: William Hays, president; Jean Sojka, vice president; Marie Gladbach, secretary; Kocoa Wilp, treasurer; Dr. Donald W. Mitchell, sponsor. Row 2: Diane Baecht, reporter; Fred Curry, Raymond Taylor, James Gantt, Barbara Reed, Judy Gheens. Row 3: Patricia

Parks, Janice Bennett, William Jones, Rick Elkin, William Pyszka, Sara Hawkins, Kenneth Cingle, Jane Watkins. Row 4: Anthony Mitchell, Rolland Vander Zyl, Ray McBee, Ed Schieffer, Frank Dickey, Stephen Sanfilippo, Tim Myers.





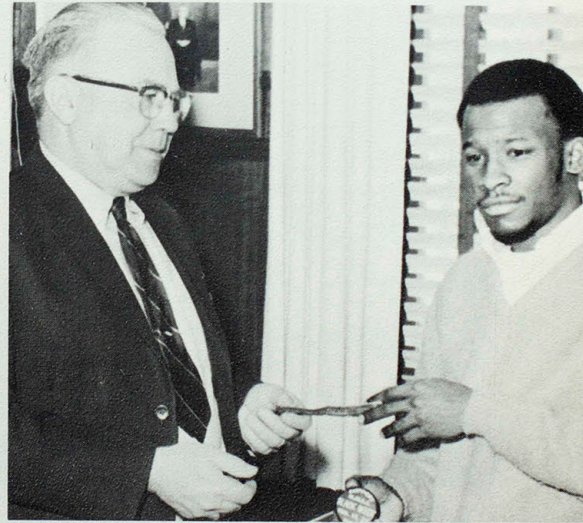
Row 1: Alvin Smith, central committee; Robert Witherspoon, central committee; Claude Wilson, central committee; June Johnson, secretary; Bernice Cistrunk, treasurer. Row 2: Bobbretta Elliston, Brenda Buck, Gail Washington, Dorothy Stallings, JoAnn Beverly, Lenora Stepney, Marcheita Horne, Priscilla Dandridge, Linda Johnson, Melinda Stallings, Nikki Marr. Row 3: Jacky Dew, Leona Baker, Brenda Collins, June Bell, Patricia Weary, Janet Nash, Elaine French, Martha Williams, Ronea Thompson,

Dwana Johnson, Willette Jackson. Row 4: Stanley Jones, Brenda Hinton, Matthew Stallings, Jesse Howard, Harry Brown, Donald Graves, David Davis, John Moore, Randolph Lee, Percy Baldwin, Lynn Swann, Willie Watkins. Row 5: Charles Brown, Charles Currie, Alfred Fulton, Ronald Jenkins, Larry Shockley, Louis Gregory, Lee Moody, Bob Banks, Louis Hamilton, Hardie Smith, Luther Maufas, Lamar Toney, Leroy Mix, Aubrey Johnson.

Association Promotes Black Unity

Organized in the early part of 1969, the Association of Black Collegians served as a common cultural and social center for the black students on this campus. In an effort to give the black students a sense of direction and self-identity, the association utilized the idea of social unity to alleviate the alienation which is a part of the black man's existence.

Sponsored by Robert Heyen, the Association engaged in various activities on campus. In addition to participating in Homecoming activities and other social events, members established a workable tutorial program for those blacks who felt a need to seek educational assistance. The celebration of Black Week in February served as the high point of the year's activities, with plans for more such activities in future years resulting.



President Eli Mittler kicks off Black Week by buying the first booster button from John Moore.

Speech Pathologists Organize On Campus



SPO members entertain children during pre-kindergarten classes.

In its first year at NMSC, the Speech Pathology Organization assisted many of those people concerned with furthering their knowledge and treatment of communicative problems.

The Organization is open to those interested or majoring in the field of Speech Pathology. It makes use of the Speech Pathology facilities at Violette Hall.

Sponsored by William D. McClelland, the Organization's objective is to increase the number of Speech Pathology majors and create in them a deeper interest in the field. The result of this effort has been a large upsurge in the number of clock hours spent in clinical work.

Uses of the Clinic itself include: 1) provisions for clinical experience for students majoring in Speech Pathology; 2) provision for various clinical services for those with communicative disorders; and 3) promotion of research in the areas of speech, hearing and language development and problems resulting from the delay, breakdown or misuse of the functions.



SPEECH PATHOLOGY ORGANIZATION Row 1: Darrell Wheeler, president; Pamela Campbell, vice president; Beth Epperson, treasurer; William McClelland, sponsor. Row 2: Ruth Alderton, Nancy Hupfer, Teri Shandrew, Peggy Crane, Linda Waddill. Row 3: Janet Smith, Terry

Forsythe, Gayle Wilson, Marge Weatherly. Row 4: Pat Trent, Glenna Novinger, Carole Mitchell, Sherry Medaris, Ann Fouts. Row 5: Joyce Sevits, Carolyn Harrison, Marilyn Robbins, Carolyn Oetken, Ginny Greening, Karen Hassell.



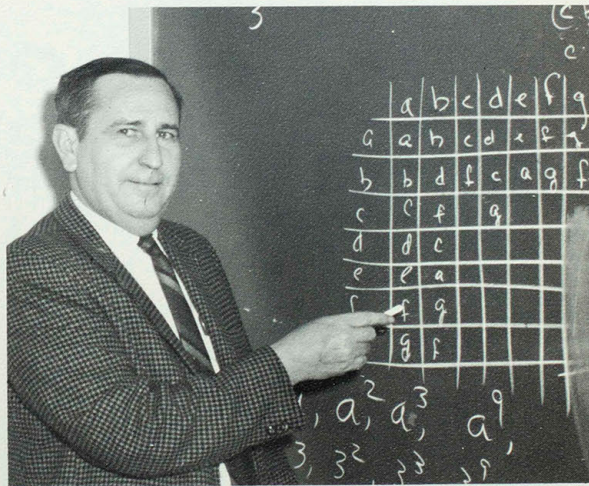
KAPPA MU EPSILON Row 1: Pat O'Rourke, president; Paulette Walker, vice president; Linda Stude, secretary; Linda Miller, treasurer; Bill Weber, corresponding secretary; John Bartling, sponsor. Row 2: Ruth Angel, Nita Starbuck, Eilene Langford, Elaine Langford, Jeanne Taylor.

Row 3: Jo Ann George, Cathy Barker, Mary Sue Beersman, Nancy Wood, Cathy Brennecke, Ken Clow. Row 4: Tomi Thompson, Charles Harland, Albert White, Joe Flowers.

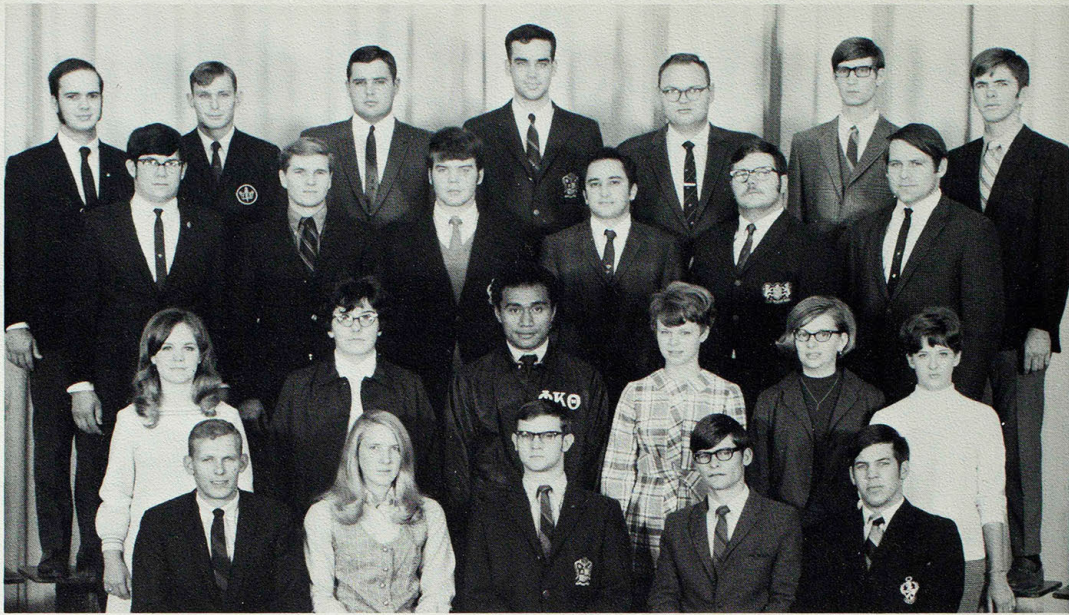
KME Launches Tutoring Program

Launching a tutorial program for math students was a major accomplishment of Kappa Mu Epsilon this year. Special Spring activities included a barbecue at Thousand Hills State Park and the Regional convention, attended by several club members. Senior students and faculty members presented the programs.

Kappa Mu Epsilon organized on this campus last year from the Googoplex Society, present at NMSC since 1966. KME is a national honorary mathematics society, with memberships based on scholarship in mathematics and overall grade point average.



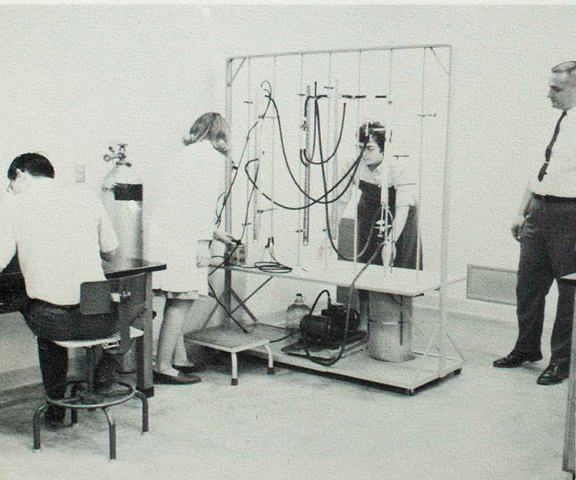
Dr. Dale Woods visits Kappa Mu Epsilon at one of its regular meetings.



Row 1: James Maddex, president; Mary Shelton, secretary; Marvin Moots, treasurer; Mark Krueger, editor; Alan Daniels, program chairman. Row 2: Valerie Woodard, Patricia Allen, Luis Tuitele, Shirley Hopmann, Cathy Barker, Jean Mitchell. Row 3: Steven Black, Randall Jones, Gary

Webb, Robert Gregory, Phillip Duncan, Raymond Norris. Row 4: David Stull, Bob Maddex, Charles Harland, Art James, William Jones, Ken Hammer, Pat O'Rourke.

Young Engineers study scientific apparatus under the direction of Gordon Franke.



Y.E.S. Aids Western Illinois Chapter

Young Engineers and Scientists, under the leadership of President, James Maddex, worked to promote the interests of science and engineering in Kirksville and the surrounding area. After launching a membership drive to increase local chapter participation, the group was instrumental in organizing a chapter on the Western Illinois Campus at Macomb. Group projects for the year consisted of judging various high school science contests, working with college science instructors to promote science seminars, and the sponsoring of the annual Missouri Y.E.S. Convention in April, 1969. Also, the group sponsored a spring contest in various scientific fields for high school students.

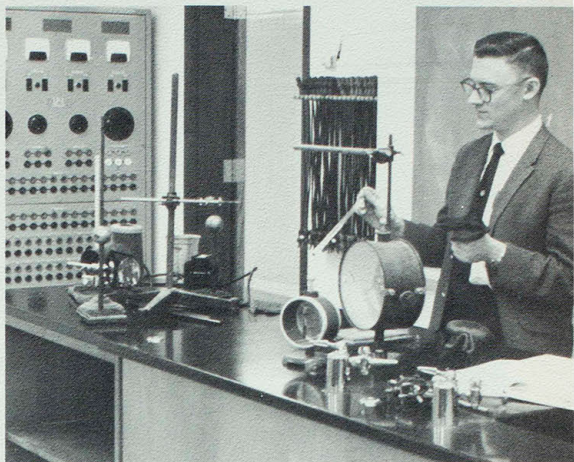
Pre-Os Members Attend Anatomy Demonstration

The Pre-Osteopathic Club offers its members a professional as well as social program. Under the sponsorship of Dr. John D. Black, club members constantly strive to learn and understand the rapid changes occurring in the medical sciences.

This year's activities included human anatomy demonstrations at KCOS, lectures and demonstrations by visiting professional men from various colleges and universities, professional movies, and worthwhile community projects such as blood donations.

The club also held a Christmas Banquet, a spring picnic at the lake, and attended many activities sponsored by the KCOS fraternities.

Members must have a major in pre-osteopathy, and be interested in learning more about the profession.



Dr. Robert Nothdurft met with Pre-Os members to discuss various areas of physics.



PRE-OS CLUB Row 1: Rod Lentz, president; Stephen Holt, vice president; David Bean, corresponding secretary; Dr. John Black sponsor. Row 2: Donna Norman, Jesse Howard, Gary Twining, Jeffrey Koerner, Chris Milazzo. Row 3: Sam Ross, Terry Laux, Joe Proctor, Jim Wilson,

Thomas Breidenstein, John Essock. Row 4: John Biery, Hugh Schuetz, Rene Smith, John Sparks, Lynn Zechman. Row 5: Michael Vranick, Gary Lease, Lloyd Cleaver, Chet Robbins, Mike Fairfax, David Todd.



SIGMA ZETA Row 1: Joseph Yager, president; Richard Bowers, vice president; Eugene Smith, sponsor. Row 2: Phyllis Mullenix, William Davis,

Pat O'Rourke, John Caldwell, William Neff.

Sigma Zeta Entertains Guest Speakers

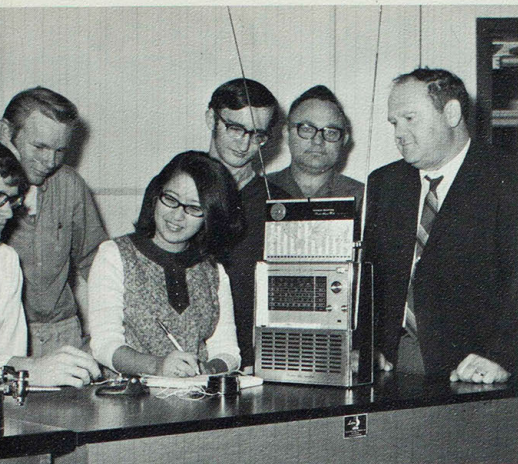
Majors or minors in the science field had the opportunity to hear guest speakers in science featured by Sigma Zeta. The organization is a national honorary science society. Social activities included a spring banquet to welcome new members and close the year's schedule.

Active membership in Sigma Zeta is available for juniors and seniors in science who have maintained good scholastic achievement and have interest in furthering the field. Associate membership is possible for freshmen and sophomores demonstrating potential for fulfillment of the requirements.

A couple of Sigma Zeta "rockhounds" examine a display of local specimens in Science Hall.



Club Develops Skill In Amateur Radio

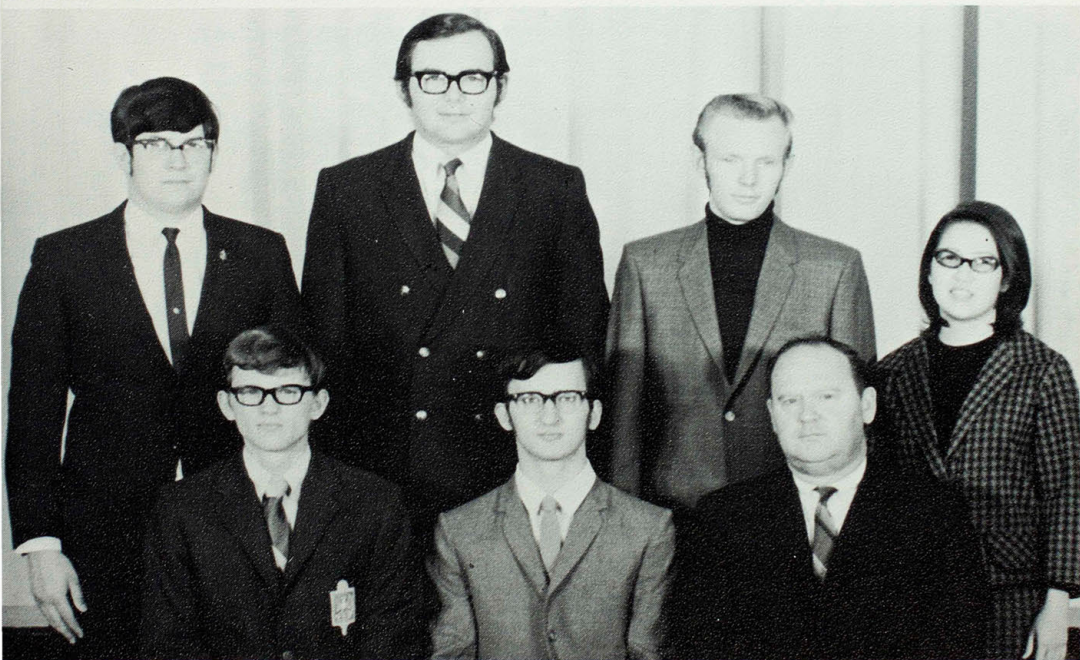


Joseph Yager, advanced amateur radio operator, demonstrates his "fist" on the Morse Code hand key as other Club members look on.

Established in 1966, the student Amateur Radio Club consists of eight members who are deeply interested in amateur radio. Sponsored by Dr. Robert Peavler, the organization attempts to satisfy a campus need for amateur radio, and to bring about national and international cooperation.

An interest in short wave listening is the only basic requirement for membership; through the club, it is possible for the members to obtain a beginning general, or higher grade license.

STUDENT AMATEUR RADIO CLUB Row 1: Joseph Yager, vice president; David Schneider, secretary, Robert Peavler, sponsor. Row 2: Steven Black, treasurer; Steve Leeper; Ronald Yearnis; Edda Chang.



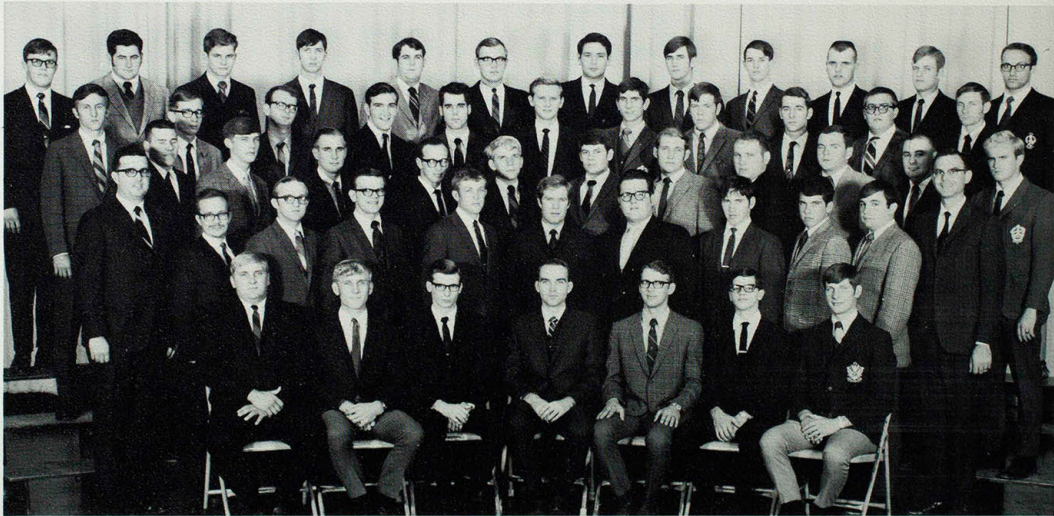
Ag. Club Captures Judging Championship

A campaign for new Ag. Club goals increased the members participation in agricultural activities and enlarged their plans for improvement of the division on campus. Steering toward proficiency in judging livestock, representatives went to the Northwest Missouri State College judging contest at Maryville and won first place in the livestock department. A team from NMSC competed in the Chicago International Livestock Exposition.

The Agriculture Club decided to support an increase of staff members to teach agriculture and to back the plans for a College Farm. Members worked on preparing for transferral of the agriculture division to the old I. A. building.



Ag club members study 'lamb chart' in preparation for livestock contest.



AGRICULTURE CLUB Row 1: Larry Theerman, president; Stanley Casady, vice president; Rande Bryan, secretary; Frederick Young, treasurer; Anthony Yates, reporter; Rayburn Snell, parliamentarian; Jim Gingrich, program chairman. Row 2: Dr. Larry E. Davis, sponsor; Ronnie Leekellison, Mike Latcham, Gary Rahe, Randy Yos, Ronald Mathews, Donald Burrus, Dave Burrus, Bill Pauls, Dan Jackson, David O. Travis. Row 3: Jack Dannull, Mike Spencer, Stephen Tudeen, Steven

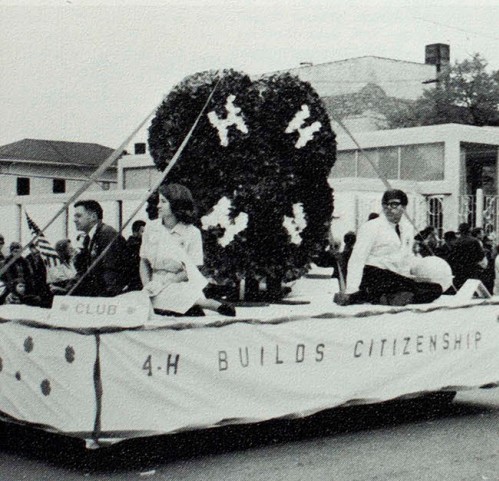
Coram, Teddy Cary, Kerry Lackey, Wayne Rodgers, Chris Griffin, Rod Shumate, Gary Scott, Larry Lamberson. Row 4: Gary Waite, Jim Woods, Ken Heppermann, James Rolls, Greg James, Ruel Way, Douglas Peterson, Jim O'Hair, Larry O'Bryan, Tom Cope, Jack Eno. Row 5: Terry Johnson, John Slaton, James Slaton, Monty Branstetter, Terry Little, Ron Davis, Robert Wendt, Larry Stutler, Gary Irwin, Jim Lock, Danny Walker, Luke Hotte.



4-H Row 1: Larry D. Jones, president; Diana Newquist, secretary; Anne Sanderson, treasurer; Shirley Barnett, song leader; Pauletta Garr, recorder; Dr. Charlotte Revelle. Row 2: Pat Noel, Earlene Barnes,

Peggy Eitel, Ronald L. Baker, Karen Nations, Connie J. Williams, Linda Asher. Row 3: Beverly Myers, Carl Broyles, Martha Ann Green, Ed Schieffer, Linda Maxwell.

Building citizenship was emphasized by 4-H Club members in the Homecoming parade.



Collegiate 4-H Opens Door To All Students

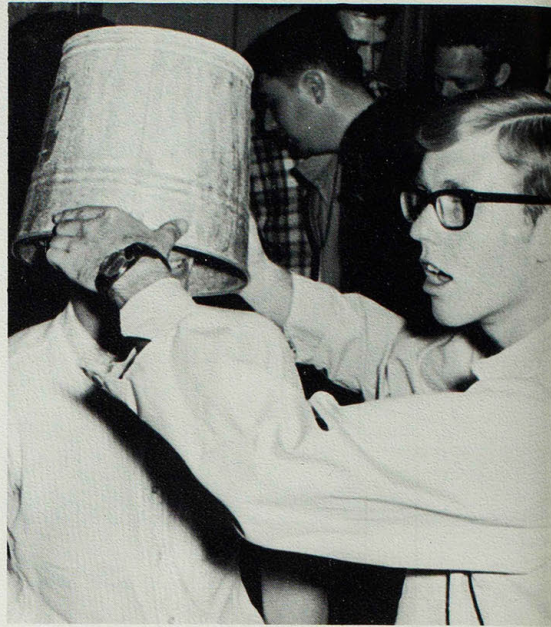
"To make the best better" was the '69-70 goal for the Collegiate 4-H Club. Members this year participated in a square dance, Christmas party, and worked on a float for the Homecoming Parade. Other highlights included social activities, films, and guest speakers at various meetings.

Sponsored by Dr. Charlotte Revelle, the club is dedicated to helping the College and community in any service projects which need assistance. All students interested in 4-H work are eligible for membership.

I.A. Float Dominates Mechanical Category

Champion float builders, the Industrial Arts Club, won another Homecoming trophy this year as the entry took first place in the mechanical division. Other highlights of the year were the appearance of speakers prominent in the field of Industrial Arts. Their talks were directed to encourage club members to increase their professional interest in their majors.

Functioning as a social-professional organization, the Industrial Arts Club served in its 29th year on the NMSC campus. It has served to broaden talents and ideas in the field of Industrial Education.



David Lademan "helps" new member at Industrial Arts Club initiation.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB Row 1: Terry Smith, president; Charles Garis, vice president; Larry Pullins, secretary; Ned Newkirk, treasurer; Rich Cooper, corresponding secretary; Jim Blankenship, master at arms; Duane R. Cole, sponsor. Row 2: John A. Fry, Keumars Ahdieh, Richard Pulse, Earnest R. Webber, Dave Lademann, James E. Maddex, Thomas E. Watson, Earl J. Martin, Larry L. Miller, Joseph L. Evans. Row 3:

Don Lay, David M. Moore, Vance Myers, Bill Lewis, Steven H. Sewell, Charles S. Claggett, Dale L. Atteberry, Amir H. Rezaei. Row 4: Rodney G. Good, Phillip L. Palmer, Robert Walker, Pat Johnson, Clinton S. Jerome, Donald Hubbardt, Donald Russell, Jack Russell. Row 5: Shahrokh Hoveydai, George Neff, Keith Hartweg, Bernie Loft, Kevin Woods, Ernie Loft, Kerwin D. Rohr, Perry D. Swofford.





Row 1: John Stotts, president; Neal Billups, vice president; Stephen Hull, secretary; Hyck Riordan, treasurer; Sam Ross, sergeant-at-arms; Paul Lesser, sergeant-at-arms. Row 2: Preston Sparks, Jim Uly, Gary Twining, Richard Foglesong, Gary Osbourne, Doug LeFebvre, Gary Heinike. Row 3: David Ollar, Gerald Montgomery, Calvin Wolfe, Marvin Hendrix,

Doug Reyner, Wayne Weiland, Dan Springer, James Cody. Row 4: Tom Jones, John Schenk, Joseph Marino, Jim Evans, David Payne, Ronald Brammer, John White, Robert Buckley, Bob Anders. Row 5: John Lohse, Gary Dennis, Charles Singleton, Frank Sims, Joe Eckardt, Tommy Fevurly, Larry Gruwell, George Lee.



These veterans represent four branches of the armed forces in the flag-raising ceremony before the Homecoming game.

Veteran's Club Boasts Fifty Members

Established in 1966 in honor of the first graduate of the College killed in the Viet Nam War, the Ronald K. Cullers Memorial Veteran's Club served as a base for ex-service-men attending school. With representatives from every branch of service, membership consisted of approximately 50 men.

Their various campus activities included second place in the tug-of-war competition, fall dances and a spring lake party. The Vets entertained the underprivileged children in the Kirksville area by providing gifts and Christmas spirit at their annual Christmas party.



COLLEGE USHERS Row 1: Cathy Powell, Barbara Ingrum, Jeana Shults, Pat Trent, Mindy Babbitt. Row 2: Karladine Thurman, Jan Seals, Brooke

Williams, Jacquelyn Jones, Cathy Brennecke, Donna Sees, Jo Goldman.

College Ushers meet their first challenge of the year at "The First Edition's" Lyceum performance in Pershing Arena.



College Ushers Serve At Programs

College Ushers, wearing their basic black attire accentuated with purple and white carnation corsages, provided service in assisting patrons of various College programs held in Baldwin Auditorium and in Pershing Arena.

Courtesy, vivaciousness, and beauty were three attributes displayed by the hostesses as they ushered throughout the year. The first activity ushered by this group was the Lyceum program featuring "The First Edition" in Pershing Arena. Other programs to which they extended their services included the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, the play entitled "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead", "Les Danseurs Africaines" and the Norman Luboff Choir.

Closing the activities for the year was their serving at the Commencement exercises.

Organized in April, 1959, with the opening of the new College Auditorium, the College Ushers have been serving as ushers for numerous College functions. Basically the group has been present for Lyceum programs, concerts, commencement activities, and other all-school affairs.



Nurses' float gives the Bulldogs a "big shot" of spirit in the Homecoming parade.

Nurses Hear Ross Laboratories

Several student nurses attended the State Student Nurses Convention in Kansas City, November 10 and 11. Members enjoyed various other activities through the year including a presentation by "Ross Laboratory".

One of the nurses major objectives was service projects. They assisted in activities such as the Red Cross Bloodmobile. The organization combined efforts and produced a Homecoming float this year also, representing the Student Nurses support of the Bulldogs.



STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION Row 1: Alice McEwen, president; Joneane Smith, first vice president; Naomi Volmert, second vice president; Sandy Botham, recording secretary; Debby Graff, corresponding secretary; Pat Fridley, treasurer; Pat Burch, historian; Rae Reece, nominating officer. Row 2 standing: Lola McCoy, Nettie McCoy, Carolene B. Robinson, Gail Hanington, Linda Odell, Elaine Tuttle, Valerie Woodard, Deborah Moritz, Rita Cottom. Row 3: Linda Quinones, Karna Kruckenberg,

Sherry Calvert, Roberta Shreffler, Ann Begeman, Linda Davis, Sharlene Henkle, Marjorie Roderick, Jane Willett. Row 4: Maurine Dobson, Donna Snyder, Mary Benson, Mary Wells, Janet Sagaser, Kathy Reither, Luanne Smith, Nancy McKinney. Row 5: Claudia Featheringill, Mary Ann Good, Mary Tophinke, Charol Eitel, Martha McGrath, Patricia Curlott, Jeanie Carter, Jan Lowenberg.



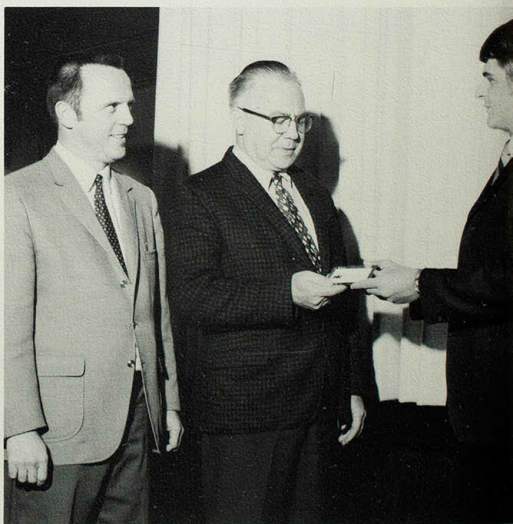
Row 1: Dennis Merritt, president; Doug Reyner, vice president; Louis Hamilton, treasurer. Row 2: Tyrone McNairy, Blanton representative;

Dwayne Thomas, Dobson representative; Bill Sick, Missouri representative; Jerry Lund, men's recreation chairman.

Men's Dorm Council Organized at NMSC

Serving as a voice for dorm residents, the Men's Dormitory Council was organized in the fall of '69. This body functioned to improve campus life and to influence student control of dormitory life.

The council formulated policies governing men's residence halls and established a court which permitted student participation in disciplinary cases. Other council activities included the sponsoring of dances.



Dr. Eli F. Mittler receives his personal, laminated Men's Dormitory Council card from MDC president Denny Merritt as Dr. William Kunzler looks on.

Women's Dorm Council Plans Activities

The Women's Dormitory Councils of Ryle Hall, Centennial Hall, Grim Hall, and the Panhellenic Hall, under the guidance and supervision of Dean Rita Gramman, planned and carried out individual dormitory activities throughout the year. Among their activities was planning the individual dormitory Christmas parties and door decorating contests. They also did any decorating within the dormitory for Homecoming and various holidays. All of these activities were financed by dormitory dues which were collected within each dormitory yearly.

Elections for the officers were held in the spring for terms beginning the following fall. Women serving as officers of the council must be of sophomore class standing and have an honor point ratio of at least 2.5. Floor council-women are elected in the fall and must also be of sophomore status with an honor point ratio of at least 2.2. All of those serving on the council must have been a resident of a dormitory prior to their election.

This year the councils were in the process of forming an organization which will unite all women on campus, so that they may work more closely together as the campus continues to grow.



Women's Dormitory Council keeps these dorm dwellers happy.

WOMEN'S DORM COUNCIL Row 1: Pennie Seth, president, Centennial Hall; Rita Hueffmeier, president, Grim Hall; Paulette Walker, president, Ryle Hall. Row 2: Pam Means, Ryle Hall; Hope Rooker, Centennial Hall; Dorothy Pauly, Centennial Hall; Susan Williams, Ryle Hall; Madonna Venting, Centennial Hall; Joyce Crull, Grim Hall; Diane Reinker, Ryle Hall. Row 3: Sara Reid, Centennial Hall; Suzanne Threlkeld, Centennial Hall;

Blanch Weber, Grim Hall; Teryl Behncke, Grim Hall; Sheryl Spain, Grim Hall; Rita Joens, Grim Hall. Row 4: Pam Mestemacher, Ryle Hall; Lila McGraw, Ryle Hall; Carol Tadelski, Ryle Hall; Carolyn Wells, Ryle Hall; Lorraine Weede, Centennial Hall; Judy Durbin, Centennial Hall; Nancy Leeser, Centennial Hall.





Row 1: Marie Terry, Sharon Addison, Debra Harris, Mary Stevenson, Olinda Gastler, personnel manager; Cindi Clark, Richard Weerts. Row 2: Leslie Snellgrove, Mary Leeper, Dale Woodling, Louisa Chadwell,

librarian; Pam Hill. Row 3: Richard L. Hammon, Kem Cavanah, Ellen Lavinder, Sandra Harrison, David Evans, student director, Allan Curtis.

Choirs Provide Quality Entertainment

A Christmas Concert was the Clarinet Choir's major activity for the year. During the Spring, the group made their annual tour to various high schools in the Northeast Missouri area.

Under the direction of Dr. Richard Weerts, the nineteen members of the choir became acquainted with good musical literature, and, by playing in the small ensembles, were able to learn group musical expressions.

During the past years, the Clarinet Choir has performed at the 1965 New York Worlds Fair, the 1967 Canadian World

Exposition at Montreal, and the 1964 Missouri Music Educators Association Convention in Kansas City.

Directed by Dr. Harold Copenhaver, the Brass Choir worked on various small ensemble numbers. In its fifth year on campus, the Brass Choir offered high quality performances in various programs.

The Brass Choir joined the Clarinet Choir in special concerts throughout the year and participated in high school tours.



Row 1: Nolan Schwada, Linda Kueny, Elizabeth Payton, Mark Firks. Row 2: Dean Kurtz, John Malvin, Steve Lagey, Mike Farnsworth, Jeff Piper, Dr. Roger Cody, director.



John Shanks limbers up his trumpet fingers and shows some "soul" in preparation for a Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia performance.

Sinfonia Performs For All Occasions

Activities of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia expanded during their second year on campus. As an international music fraternity, the Sinfonias provided various musical services. Each Sunday night, the Phi Mus were heard on a local radio program. At the Student Council Fun Festival the fraternity added their own jazz festival, inviting musicians from other colleges and high schools to participate.

During the year Phi Mu Alpha played for dances on campus, such as Homecoming and provided big and small dance bands, brass groups and vocal music for other activities.

The fraternity membership includes music and non-music majors in vocal and instrumental capacities.

PHI MU ALPHA Row 1: John R. Malvin, president; Mike Farnsworth, vice president; Nolan Schwada, secretary; Terry A. Loose, treasurer. Row 2: Roger Bullock, song leader; Dean Kurtz, dance band; Robert Soule,

historian, Jeff Piper, Mickey Green, Alan Spurgeon. Row 3: David Evans, Paul Craig, Robert D. Ault, Bob Selser, Jim Gingrich.





WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION Group A: Lane Froneberger, Cordelia Yager, Gail Battaglia, Brenda Rouse, Bonnie Balcom, Tanya Parnell, Sharon Harrison, Linda Stagner, Marilyn Kurz, Becky Schreiber, Francine Fye, Linda Sheets, Vickie Fye, Marilee Gruneich, Evelyn Daley. Row 2: Barbara Strother, Lea Ann Broyles, Marie Terry, Sally Walker, Pam Mestemacher, Cheryl Goodman, Jane Rockwell, Karen Wilson, Mary Lou Warren, Rovene Webster, Betty Roderick, Sandy Belville, Pamela Wares, Mary Lou Behring, Connie Wright, Pam Norman, Linda M. Miller. Row 3: Janet Athelm, Marcia Olson, Harriet Poffenberger, Mary

Ellen Musso, Helen King, Marsha Hellenenthal, Becky Eccles, Doris St. Clair, Diane O'Connell, Rebecca Bendlage, Hope Rooker, Betsy Beard, Connie Peak, Jenny Sefrit, Kathey Griswold, Cathie Wormsley, Gail Hulsebus, Jean O'Brien. Row 4: Jeanne Barta, Ruth Ann Burkemper, Bonita Evans, Martha Hatfield, Ann Begeman, Betty Lugerling, Shirley Poertner, Sharon Copenhaver, Martha Ann Green, Kay Knoche, Susan Krieger, Audrey Stanek, Mary Beth Justice, Lorraine Weede, Cecelia Cofer, Michele Brodeen, Carolyn Frevert.

W.R.A. Keeps Girls In Shape

W.R.A. began the year with a get-acquainted party to introduce its activities and purposes. Both intramural and extramural teams were sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association. Extramural teams in basketball, softball, volleyball and field hockey participated in state tournaments and played several area colleges.

Intramural activities included volleyball, basketball, softball, badminton, table tennis, archery and a tug-of-war. Members held a Christmas party as a major social event, and a spring banquet closed the club's program for this year.

Christmas found each girl with the same wish.





Intramural basketball was a popular W.R.A. sponsored project for the school year.

Row 1: Francine McCormick, president; Deitra Rouse, vice president; Jeanne Dwyer, treasurer; Elizabeth Fedak, reporter; Celeste Knierim, historian; Martha Spath, sponsor; Pat Huff. Row 2: Sherril Warren, Linda Grinstead, Jeanne Brinker, Claire Glover, Beth Thurman, Deborah St. Clair, Lois Cragen, Madonna Ventling, Le Ann Paulsen, Karen Seroka. Row 3: Lois Neighbors, Billie Norman, Nancy Sloggett, Sandra De Vaul, Jamie Stowe, Lila McGraw, Jane Daggett, Jane Paisley, Cecilia Beets,

Linda Hartley, Peggy Robinson, Donna Battaglia, Cynthia Pollock. Row 4: Karen Dwyer, Jeannie Gordon, Becky Suddarth, Dianne Mottet, Carol McNeil, Janet Seals, Nancy Kiefer, Julie Duitsman, Sue Rains, Vickie Bridges, Meryl Goodwin, Susan Williams. Row 5: Janice Ritter, Becky St. Clair, Carol Oshner, Charlotte Meyer, Jessica Green, Jeanne Riter, Jean Wehmeyer, Mary Jo McClintock, Janette Stoffa, Beverly Kearse, Judith Twillman, Marcia Elliott, Linda Horton.





VARSITY CLUB Row 1: Bob Levy, president; Frank Wagner, vice president; Gregory Skinner, recording secretary; Keith Allen, corresponding secretary; Jerry Buhr, sergeant-at-arms; Dr. Ralph Pink, sponsor. Row 2: Roger Hodapp, Mike Gilbert, Bob Miller, Thomas Logan, Jim Arico,

Charles Blazicek, Loren Moes. Row 3: Boyce Wooley, Bob Hepker, Tom Gruening, Howie Rosenbluth, Bob Fuka, Luke Hotte. Row 4: Greg Wilson, George Kaleta, Steve Jurkins, John Bringer, Ron Sterchi.

Bob Levy presents Greg Skinner with the R.E. Valentine Scholarship given to the member with the highest grade point.

Athletes Improve Stature and Spirit

Appearing for the first time this fall was the new athletic emblem, an "M" with NE and STATE on it. Another change for the lettermen was a change in the club's rank, moving to an equal position with all Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association clubs.

Varsity Club men worked to improve and uphold Bulldog spirit at sports events and off the field. The lettermen participated in after-game dances and sponsored the banner displayed on the east wall of Pershing Arena. An annual activity is the presentation of the R.E. Valentine Memorial Scholarship.



Men's PEM Club Nationally Chartered

Acknowledgement of the Men's Physical Education Club came this year when the club was chartered by the A.A.H.A.P.E.R. During the year, members viewed films and heard guests speak about the field of physical education. Each semester the club offered the Richard Rhoades Scholarship to a club member demonstrating scholarship and dedication to the club and the field of physical education.

The primary objective of the club is service to the college and development of professional leadership for men majoring in physical education.

Jim Wells and Keith Allen, Men's PEM club members, receive the Richard Rhoades Scholarship Awards from Fontaine Piper.

Row 1: Keith Allen, vice president; John Bringer, treasurer; Dan Calhoun, secretary. Row 2: Charles Blazicek, Jack Couchman, Jim Arico, Wm. Alan Wilson, Richard J. Rother Jr., Steven C. Harting, Duane

Charles. Row 3: Howard Rosenbluth, Stephen Carlson, Thomas Logan, Larry Hutchcraft, William Young, Jim Hopfauf.





Row 1: Belynda Hurst, Judy Derby, Nancy Lammert, Linda Harter, and Cathy Brennecke. Row 2: Penny Leathers, Kathy Wagner, Nanette Davis, Michelle Small, Karladine Thurman, Kathy Ifland, and Linda Asher.

Beta Tau Delta Shows Skill And Enthusiasm

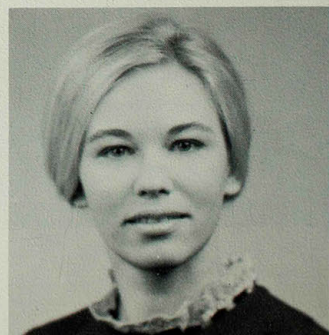
Kicking off the Homecoming Parade with new uniforms, and flashing batons, the high strutting girls of Beta Tau Delta initiated a challenging and rewarding year. Highlights of the year were twirling for half time shows during basketball season, trips, and several of the girls will take part in the 20th Annual Baton Twirling and Cheerleading Clinic which will be held in June on the campus. Kathy Wagner was named by Beta Tau Delta as "Miss Baton for Missouri" at the Spring Award Party and will be honored at the summer clinic. Socially the girls had several Coke parties, twirling sessions, dinners, and other activities. Activities are stationed around their motto "Where twirling links learning to living."

Beta Tau Delta sorority and Beta Tau Alpha Fraternity, National Honorary organizations were founded on the College campus in 1959 under the guidance of Dr. Walter H. Ryle by Mary Evelyn Thurman, Physical Education instructor, who was named by the National Baton Twirling Association as "The Teacher of the Year". Miss Thurman and Miss Giovannini are sponsors of Beta Tau Delta.



Mary Evelyn Thurman, Sponsor

Mariana Giovannini, Assistant sponsor





New Uniforms Brighten K-Dettes' Performance

Selected on the basis of agility and skill in marching and maneuvers, members of the K-Dettes must try out before a panel of faculty and student members at the beginning of the year.

These girls provided entertainment for the students at football and basketball games by displaying precision marching and drill techniques; they also performed in the Homecoming Parade. One of the basic goals of the organization is to help promote school spirit and enthusiastic support for College athletic teams.

K-Dettes demonstrate precision movement in a half-time performance at a Bulldog basketball encounter.

K-Dettes Row 1: Jeanne Taylor, secretary; Karen Seroka; Tanya Parnell; Karen Schneider, historian; Teri Shandrew, vice president. Row 2: Karen Thomas, Linda Marshall, Phyllis Sargent, Greta Harris. Row 3: Derry

Jones, treasurer; Liz Keller, Becky Swisher, Jenny Seffit, Jan Seals. Row 4: Linda Newell, Judith Twillman, president; Suzy Dean, Debby Wood, Judith Randolph, Janice Giles.



Productive Year For Synapse Staff

Synapse, NMSC's Campus literary magazine, entered its second year of publication featuring a newly introduced visual arts section. Distributed in mid-spring, the magazine includes examples of student poetry, prose, painting, sculpture and photography.

Poems and short fictional works were selected by the *Synapse* Board of Literary Critics, headed by Henry Shebitz, poetry and prose editor, while Goldie Gilbert and the Art Staff chose the visual artwork. Organization and coordination of the staffs depended on the leadership of managing editor Pat Reilly and the advice of the magazine's sponsor, Terry Moser.

In order to make the students more aware of the many facets of the creative arts, Ron Bayes, poet-in-residence at South Carolina State gave a reading of his own poetry and attended several creative writing classes, reviewing and criticizing student poetry and prose.



Pat Reilly, managing editor of the "Synapse," presents Dr. Mittler with the first '69 edition of the literary magazine.

SYNAPSE Row 1: Pat Reilly, managing editor; Steve White, business manager; Goldie Gilbert, art editor. Row 2: Kathie Ingels, Judy McIntosh, Betty Robertson, Carla Jackson, Kathy Gass, Linda Bullock, Bonnie Wolverton. Row 3: Marsha Mills, Elizabeth Keller, Penny Lind-

quist, Peggy Stempel, Nancy Nelson, Kathy Heerboth, Terry Behncke. Row 4: David Tanner, Bruce Nadler, William Chalek, William Gottman, Loren Klahs, David Haber, Richard Brooks, Dennis Lane.





Row 1: Larry Dale Jones, president; Nita Starbuck, secretary; Linda Shoush, treasurer; Diana Newquist, publicity chairman; Pauletta Garr, student center chairman; Richard Cottrell, social chairman; Dr. John C. Fox, sponsor. Row 2: Nancy Berry, Linda Asher, Pat Noel, Loraine Heddleston, Louise Swain, Beverly Dowell, Sandra DeVaul, Carol Crouch.

Row 3: Edward Dowell, Wm. D. Waggoner, Denna Swan, Linda Maxwell, Patricia Geisendorfer, Janice Culbertson, Ron Evans, David M. Moore. Row 4: Roy L. Swain, Jerry L. Willis, Martha Ann Green, James Davenport, Dean Kershaw, Ruth Mills.

Mission '70 Inspires B.S.U. Activities

Mike Stark visits campus, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.



Out-of-town guests headed special programs at the Baptist Student Center. The Reverend Mike Stark from New Orleans visited during the fall, and Dr. Emmanuel McCall arrived from Atlanta, Georgia, in the spring. Members found opportunity for travel and Christmas inspiration with the occurrence of Mission '70 in Atlanta, Georgia.

The Baptist Student Center provided facilities for various campus groups. Sorority rush and pledge functions, K-Dettes' chili suppers, Student Nurses and Band activities, Thai student events, and Girl Scout meetings took place in the B.S.U. this year.



Row 1: Phyllis Moehle, president; Bob Anders, vice president; Cathy Barker, board representative; Dixie Clinkenbeard, secretary; Gary Chidester, treasurer; Dick Todd, campus minister. Row 2: Judy Carey, Esther Haage, Mary Morris, Diana Howerton, Ruth Angel, Joyce Lichte. Row 3: Richard Demarest, Helen Finley, Nancy Boltz, Marge Weatherly,

Cathy Sterling, Georgia Baskett, Sandra Jordan. Row 4: Anthony Mitchell, Sandra Turner, Beverly Dahms, Tim Myers, Charles Martin, John Moore, John Schnell, David Tanner. Row 5: Carl Broyles, Judy Durbin, Terry Blake, Steve Leeper, Ed Schieffer, Marilyn Eager, Allen Turner.

Wesleyans Seek Religious Growth

Wesley Foundation, the Methodist unit of the United Campus Ministry, seeks to develop religious growth within the college campus. A major event this year was the Open House and the consecration of the Wesley House, the new student center. Though Wesley Foundation functions are with and through the Methodist Church, its programs and activities are open to all on the campus.

The Wesley House is used for a variety of meetings, ranging from impromptu gatherings to Sunday evening speakers and discussions.

Service projects and social functions are carried out for both those inside and outside the campus community. This year students have participated in the Get-Acquainted picnic, the Halloween party, the International Banquet, Christmas caroling, a weekly recreation program for community children, tutoring, Pancake Day, the Senior Banquet and the state-wide "Spring Thing," held at the Ozarks.

Students take advantage of a few quiet moments at the annual "Spring Thing," held at the Lake of the Ozarks.



Lutherans Promote Christian Living

Formerly known as Gamma Delta, this organization changed its official name in January to the Lutheran Student Movement and serves as the campus affiliate of the international body.

Requirements for membership include only that the

person belong to the Lutheran Church and be a student at the college. A basic duty for members is the promotion of Christian living on the college campus through exemplary conduct. Activities of the year included a fall hayride and an International Night Christmas Party.

Row 1: Dave Lademann, first vice president; G. C. Kohlenberg, sponsor; Dr. Gilbert Kohlenberg, sponsor. Row 2: Susie Feese, Sharon Burgeois,

Linda Beaver, Bruce Beaver, Julie Lademann, Jo Ann George, Carol Speck.



Dean Kurtz Leads State Aeolian Club

Some of this year's activities for the Aeolian Club included a field trip to a musical program and the club's annual spring banquet.

The organization was also honored by having two members as state officers. Dean Kurtz was elected president and John Malvin vice president of the state-wide Aeolian Club.

Membership in this organization is open to all students who are active and interested in music and music education.



Several Aeolian club members take part in the college chorus, directed by John Canady.

Row 1: David Evans, president; Sherry McKie, vice president; Mary Stevenson, secretary; Linda Kueny, treasurer; Marvis Rinehart, Claudine Terry, sponsor. Row 2: Gloria Guinn, Leslie Snellgrove, Joyce Glaser, Cheryl Stewart, Jane Watkins, Pam Simpson, Olinda Gastler, Elizabeth Payton, Jean Bagby, Cindi Clark, Becky Howard. Row 3: Mickey Green,

Linda Rickey, Cheryl Stubbs, Dale Woodling, JoElla Waybill, Louisa Chadwell, Jan Simmons, Ida Ross, Janice Culbertson, Brenda Kolkmeier, Nolan Schwada. Row 4: Dean Kurtz, state president; Alan Spurgeon, Robert Soule, Bob Ault, Terry Loose, Mike Farnsworth, John Malvin, Dave Scheihing, Roger Bullock, Mark Firks, John Fuoto.





Row 1: Michael Spears, president; Goldie Gilbert, vice president; Elizabeth Halter, corresponding secretary; Sheryl Spain, recording secretary; Marsha Mills, treasurer. Row 2: Susan M. Joyce, Carolyn Germain,

Janet Holder, Sally Ellenberger, William R. Murray, sponsor. Row 3: Gloria Sangeorge, Teresa Sandifer, Cindy Fisher, Mary Simpson. Row 4: Pam Robertson, Ruth Bailey, Gary Hinze, Cindy James, Judy Bankson.

Honorary Art Club Visits Chicago Institute

Homecoming mums are sold by Honorary Art Club members as a fund-raising project.



The Honorary Art Club, under the sponsorship of William Murray, is open to art majors and minors with a 2.2 overall grade-point and a 3.0 grade-point in a minimum of 6 hours of art.

A special visit to Rembrandt's 300th anniversary showing at the Chicago Art Institute was made this year; other activities of the club included the sale of Homecoming mums, participation in the annual Fine Arts Festival, and a display of art works on the Student Union patio.

Elementary Majors Televise Program

Organized in 1962, the Elementary Majors Chorus provided opportunities for elementary majors who wish to improve on the ability to sight read, to become discriminatory in the selection of children's music, and to become aware of desirable choral techniques.

Public performances this year included a concert for the state meeting of the Association for Childhood Education, a televised Christmas program, and presentations for various civic clubs.



Elementary majors practice basic musical skills in preparation for future teaching.

ELEMENTARY MAJORS CHORUS Row 1: Beekie Keck, Martha Hedgecock, Beverly Moore, Sally Painter, Carol Helenthal, Claudine Terry, Director. Row 2: Barbara Martin, Arlys Anderson, Barb Cleveland, Sharon Moulton, Toni Sutor, Ernestine Strickland, Patricia Parks, Bonnie Cronbaugh, Marcella Crump, Sally Walker. Row 3: Joyce Gilker-

son, Carolyn Pepper, Elaine Eberle, Nancy Ashmead, Joy Adam, Marsha Jo Beard, Joetta Amedei, Lois Mayes, Hope Rooker, Ruth Gabel, Connie Weatherfield. Row 4: Jane Ehrich, Cary Harshman, Becky Eccles, Rebecca Bendlage, Carla Albrecht, Sara Hawkins, Phyllis Mudd, Joyce Wehde, Jill Wilson, Denna Swan, Deborah Kitchen, Linda Lewiston.





NEMO SINGERS Row 1: Jesse Howard, Jr., president; John Grice, Mary Morris, Lynn Shanks, Janice Culbertson, Sandra Pearson, Carol Gronewold, Gloria Guinn, Kathryn Lehnhoff, Debbie Deason, Carol Howell, Vicki Biggs. Row 2: Don Canady, conductor; Vincent Collet, Ruth Richardson, Cheryl Stewart, Pam Simpson, Brenda Hines, Jean Bagby, Jeri Six, Barbara Brown, Becky Howard, historian; Loraine Heddlston, Joyce Glaser, Jim Head, Mickey Green. Row 3: Alan Spurgeon, vice-president;

Brenda Kolkmeier, Jenita Brown, Beverly Richardson, Janet Peterson, Lis Purschel, Joyce Mangelsen, Sharon Copenhaver, Pat Pearson, Cheryl Stubbs, Connie Bliefnick, Nancy Gingrich, Steve Hilton, Tim McIntire, Kyle Hern. Row 4: Mike Vansickle, John Carter, William Gottman, Johnnie Wood, Steve Griffin, Dennis Richardson, David Kehrer, Bill Burse, Gregory Goodell, Lee Moody, Bob Selser, Jim Gingrich, Roger Bullock, Melvin Bissey.

Don Canady directs NEMO Singers practicing for the annual Christmas program.



Parents' Day Program Includes NEMO Singers

NEMO Singers made their first appearance this year on the Parents Day program. Directed by Don Canady, the singers practiced during fall semester for their Christmas tour to neighboring schools. Holiday spirit on the campus heightened with the NEMO's annual Christmas program, December 14 and 16. Their Christmas concert appeared on television, recorded by KTVO-TV, Ottumwa, Iowa. The group made another tour in the spring. As well as performing, NEMO's enjoyed social activities such as a fall picnic at Forest Lake and an alumni banquet at Elaine's Dining Room.

Orchestra Salutes Chausson, Sibelius

Soloists performed at various orchestra concerts this year. Seven soloists were featured at the annual concerto concert of the Northeast Missouri State College Orchestra in February. Individual performances were given by Jenita Brown, Sherry McKie, William Berry, Jeff Piper, Gloria Guinn, David Evans, and Jerry Ozipko. Each number was a

studio arrangement by a music faculty member. The concert was conducted by William Fitzsimmons and included works by Mozart, Sibelius, Verdi, and Chausson.

The orchestra members presented major concerts in the fall and spring and several members assisted in the theatrical productions.

Row 1: Jerry Ozipko, Rebecca Jorgensen, Bonnie Wilberton, Barbara Martin, Geanne Moore, Elizabeth Topper, Helen Fitzsimmons, David Szepessy. Row 2: Dr. Frederick Kirchberger, Wayne Pyle, Donald Langel-

ier, Charlene Tipton, Judy Davidson, Terry Wehrmann, Jan Simmons, Sherry McKie, Elna Jones, Stanley Kolkmeier, Tom Reed, Dale Jorgenson, Marcia Lushbaugh. Row 3: William Fitzsimmons, Jeff Piper, Robert Soule,



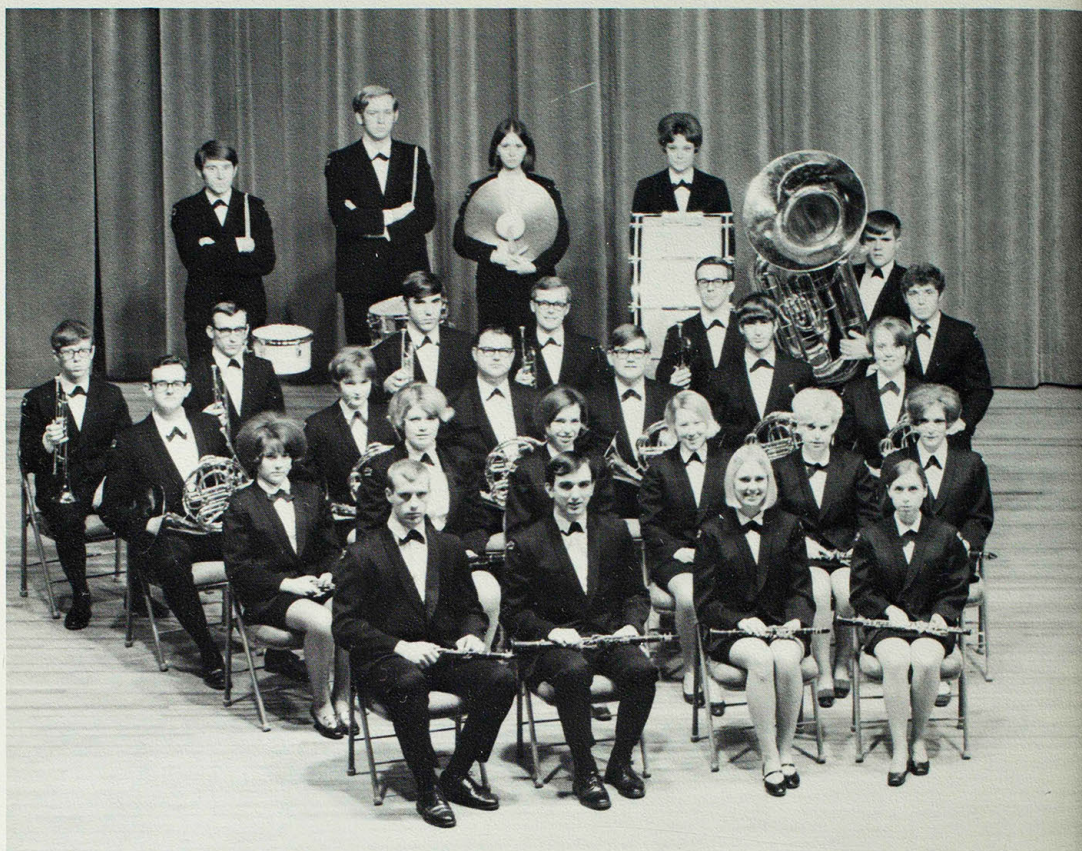


Jeff Piper and John Malvin take time out from preparation for a concert program to be presented at Missouri University.

John Malvin, Mary Stevenson, David Evans, Louisa Chadwell, Olinda Gastler, Karen Appletauer, Marvis Rinehart, Sue Shirk, Lewis Danfelt, Saar Schnucker. Row 4: Cheryl Miller, Terry Loose, Michael Farnsworth,

Regena Bell, Keith Albertson, Robert Ault, Dr. Roger Cody, Linda Kueny, Eugene Burger, John Schwarz, Mary Lushbaugh, Mike Heyn.





Row 1: Kem Cavanah, David Evans, Mary Stevenson, Sherry McKie. Row 2: Sharon Copenhaver, Ellen Lavinder, Kathy Harris, Sharon Addison, Cindi Clark, Leslie Snellgrove. Row 3: Robert Ault, Regena Bell, Keith Albertson, Mark Firks, Mike Farnsworth, Elizabeth Payton. Row 4:

Donald Crim, Nolan Schwada, Tom Lemons, Jeff Piper, John Malvin, John Shanks. Standing: Rick Hutcherson, Lloyd Cleaver, Judi Ingerson, Karna Kruckenberg, Eldon Jones.

Band Performs For Music Educators

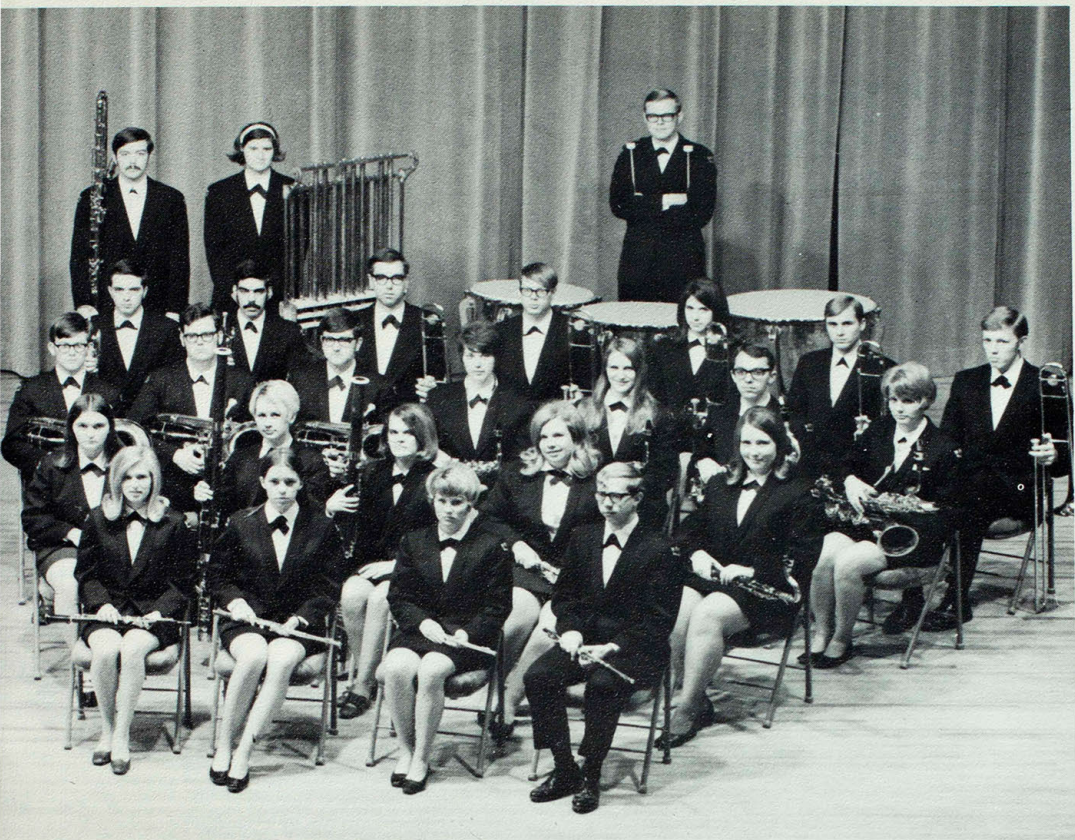
Tours, concerts, and social activities filled the Marching band's schedule this year. A major tour was taken in January. The band visited area high schools and ended the tour with a performance for the Missouri Music Educators Association.

The band members took their annual tour during semester break. Their program included "Aller Sellen," "Salvation is Created," "Psalms for Band," conducted

by students, marches, and folk music such as "Alla Barocco," and "Gentle Ballad." A post tour concert was given on campus.

A program in March was arranged and directed by student teachers in music who chose material and supervised rehearsals.

Two social activities were held during the year. Members had a fall picnic at the lake and a banquet in May.



Row 1: Elna Beth Jones, Kathy Heerboth, Betsy Grice, Tim Peterson.
 Row 2: Mary Leeper, Sue Shirk, Marvis Rinehart, Dale Woodling, Louisa Chadwell. Row 3: John Grice, Larry Jarvis, David Rector, Janetta Stoffa,

Olinda Gastler, David Damron, Cheryl Stewart. Row 4: Dean Kurtz, John Fuoto, Charles Sharp, Trey Coleman, Linda Kueny, Thomas Robinson, Paul Gray. Standing: Richard Hammon, Michele Brodeen, Terry Loose.

Band members Mike Farnsworth, Jeff Piper, Sherry McKie, and Olinda Gastler, pose before one of the many band concerts.

Members of the college marching band relax on the stadium grass after a football halftime show.





Swimming is one of many recreations that are enjoyed by members of PEM club.

Women's PEM Club Holds Chili Supper

The Women's Physical Education Majors Club provides opportunities for women in the field of physical education to become better acquainted with leaders, innovations, and trends on the current physical education scene. It also allows members to participate in discussions, work shops, and conventions on the local, state, and national level.

PEM club remained active on campus this year by providing lectures on various aspects of physical education, holding its annual chili supper, undertaking service projects, providing a workshop for senior high school girls and participating in the MAHPER convention, which was held on the campus.

Annually, PEM presents the Sheryl Fullerton Grim Memorial Scholarship to an outstanding woman majoring in physical education.



Row 1: Jeanne Dwyer, president; Elizabeth Fedak, vice president; Deborah St. Clair, secretary; Mary Jo McClintock, treasurer; Mary Margaret Estes, sponsor. Row 2: Cordelia Yager, Lane Fronerberger, Gail Battaglia, Linda Hartley, Peggy Robinson, Donna Battaglia, Jamie Stone, Linda Grinstead, Sherril Warren, LeAnn Paulsen, Pat Huff, Karen Seroka, Cynthia Pollock, Donna Johnson. Row 3: Meryl Goodwin, Lois Cragen, Jeanne Brinker, Madonna Ventling, Susan Williams, Martha Meek, Karen Dwyer, Sandra DeVaul, Nancy Sloggett, Celeste Knierim, Deitra Rouse,

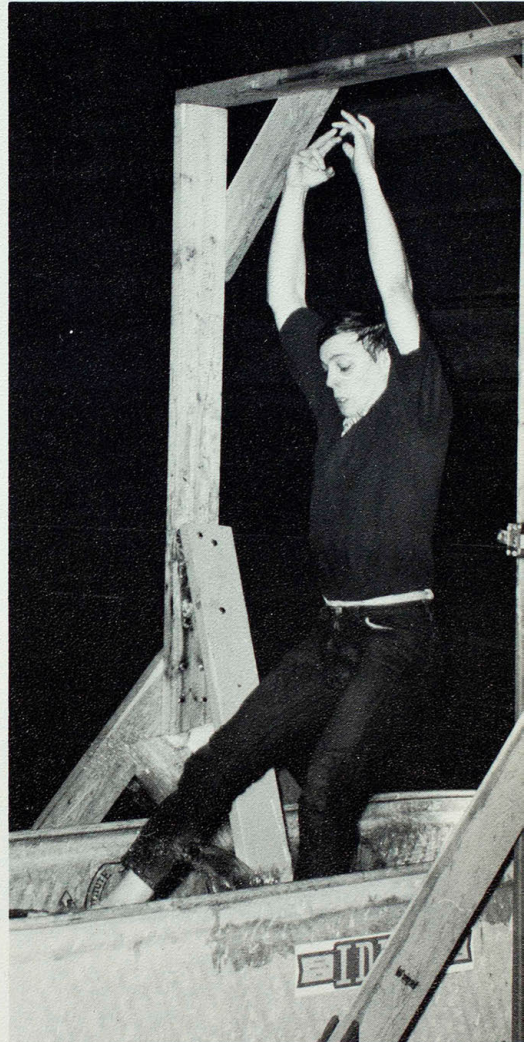
Sandy Dwyer, Claire Glover, Judy White, Cindi Chumbley. Row 4: Beth Thurman, Vickie Bridges, Sue Rains, Nancy Kiefer, Jane Paisley, Jeanne Ritter, Judith Twillman, Beverly Kears, Janette Stoffa, Lila McGraw, Becky Suddarth, Diane Mottet, Jeannie Gordon, Billie Norman, Lois Neighbors. Row 5: Belynda Hurst, Carol McNeil, Janet Seals, Linda Horton, Marcia Elliott, Janet Brown, Jean Wehmeyer, Jannis Hayes, Jessica Green, Charlotte Meyer, Carol Oshner, Becky St. Clair, Kathy Ensminger, Janice Ritter, Francine McCormick, Nancy Gingrich.



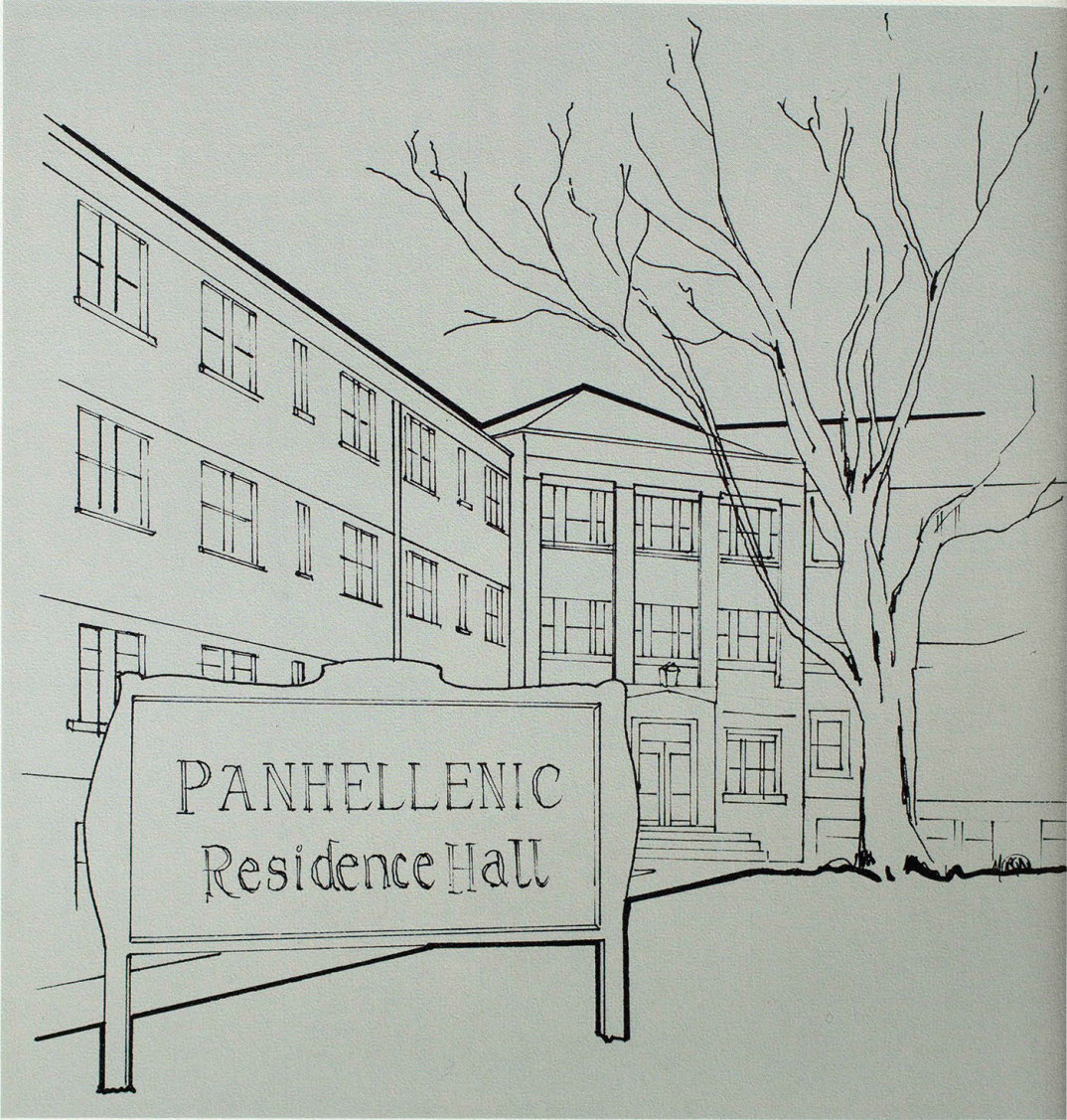
Superstitious students are told their fate by a gypsy fortune teller at the "Fiesta" held in Pershing Arena February 27.

Senate Sponsors Fiesta Week-End

Daryl Gerken gets "dumped" for Phi Lambda Chi, who had one of the most popular booths at the "Fiesta" fun night.



"Marty" takes plunge into muddy water, and finds herself in a messy situation.



PANHELLENIC
Residence Hall



GREEKS



PANHELLENIC Row 1: Nancy Lammert, president; Sherrill DeJong, secretary; Ruth Angel, treasurer. Row 2: Barbara Jenkins, Cathy Barker, Karen Yackley, Christa Miller, Cheryl Wilson, Jeanne Taylor. Row 3:

Donna Sees, Jo Goldman, Suzy Dean, Lynn Swann, Sharon Dawson, Shirley Hopmann.

Council Works With Panhellenic Dorm

Composed of representatives from six sororities, the Panhellenic Council supervised and coordinated sorority activities on campus. As their first major activity of the year, the Council sponsored the Panhellenic Tea which opened formal rush activities. Co-sponsoring the Greek weekend activities with the Interfraternity Council was another responsibility during October.

Throughout the year, the Council worked with the Panhellenic Dormitory adjustments. Other changes in Panhellenic functions included adjusting the requirements of minimum hours needed to sign up for rush.

Spring activities included participation in the Fun Festival and sponsoring a workshop for campus women conducted by a professional model. The year's schedule closed with the annual Panhellenic Banquet and presentation of the scholarship cup, and the election of a "Miss Congeniality" from each sorority.



Panhellenic council members listen as President Nancy Lammert explains a new project put before the sorority group.



Fraternity council members discuss forthcoming activities pertaining to the Greek system at a weekly meeting.

IFC Coordinates Greek Olympics

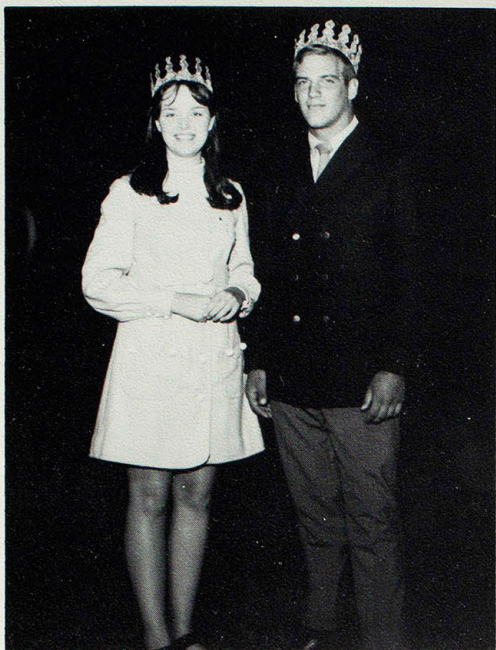
Governing and conducting fraternity rush & sign-up were two major responsibilities of the Interfraternity Council. Many new innovations were made in the rush systems due to the change to semesters, and helped result in the pledging of 240 men in the fall semester. A student, to be eligible for pledgship, had to be in good standing with the college and carry a scholastic average of 2.0.

Other projects carried out this year were the co-sponsorship of Greek Week with the Pan-Hellenic Council, and active participation in the United Fund Drive. Members also participated in the National IFC conference in Chicago.



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL Row 1: Bob Molina, president; Tim Urban, first vice president; Art James, second vice president; Bo Fast, treasurer. Row 2: Danny Dorsey, Jesse Howard, Steve Hilton, Ric Constance, Duane Charles. Row 3: Rigoberto Millo, Allan Schreck, Bill Kirmes, Mike

Spinelli, Terry Laux. Row 4: Johnnie Wood, Kent Harshbarger, Bob Warren, Bob Lank, Jay Crump, Wm. Alan Wilson. Row 5: Lee Moody, Lynn Zechman, Robert Gorzynski, John Caldwell, Mark Morrow, Frank Sims.



Queen Carroll Tanksley, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and King Ken Bebermeyer, Phi Sigma Epsilon, reign over Greek Week Activities, after being elected by popular vote of the fraternities and sororities respectively.

Sig Taus, Sig Kaps Take Top Honors

Annual Greek Week activities in the fall saw Sigma Tau Gamma and Sigma Kappa emerge victorious, after many close contests, including the egg toss, egg race, bicycle and tricycle race, tire roll, wheelbarrow race and the car stuff.

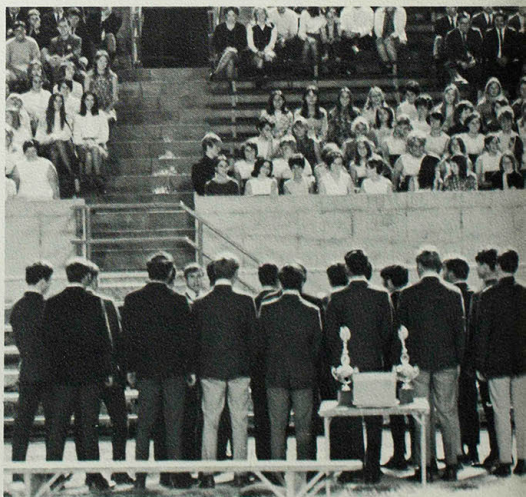
"Greek Sing" competition was won by Sigma Kappa and Phi Kappa Theta. Alpha Kappa Lambdas were first runners-up and Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Sigma Theta tied for first runners-up in the sorority division.

A new event for sorority competition was the "car stuff" won by Sigma Sigma Sigma. The fraternity car stuff resulted in a four-way tie.



"Flour" child, Cathy Brennecke, Sigma Kappa, smiles after participating in "Pennies in flour" contest.

Alpha Kappa Lambdas raise their voices in song as they participate in the "Greek Sing" at Stokes Stadium.



Delta Sigma Theta Emphasizes Service

Delta Sigma Theta was founded on the campus in May, 1968, with its primary emphasis on service. Through the national program, they supported book-mobiles in the southern regions, donated books (especially on black history) to libraries, contributed to mental health organizations, screened and recruited girls for Job Corps and Peace Corps and sent teenage boys and girls on cultural trips. Their newest project is the adoption of children by various chapters.

The sorority is extremely interested in civil rights and the quest for black pride and dignity.

Social events for the year included a Christmas dance, Jack-of-Hearts dance, an anniversary banquet, and a Founder's Day banquet.

Zeta Zeta Chapter tied for second place in the Greek Sing this past year. They also participated in the Panhellenic tea in September.

Currently, there are ten Deltas and one pyramid (pledge) in Zeta Zeta Chapter.



Lynn Swann, President



Bobbretta Elliston, Vice President



Brenda Hinton, Secretary



Brenda Hines



Patricia Weary



Greta Harris



Beverly Smith



June Johnson



Barbara Jenkins



Annette Titus

Delta Sigma Theta pledges and actives wore their sorority costumes to their annual Christmas party held this year at the Wesley House.



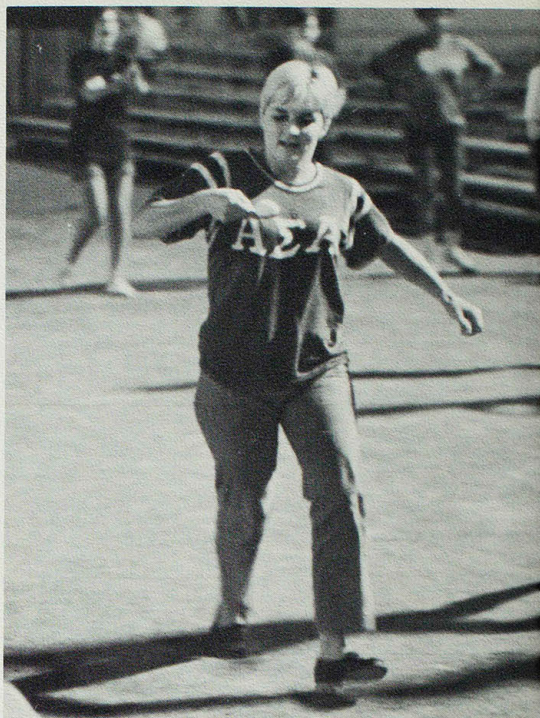
Alpha Sigma Alpha Receives Honors

Alpha Sigs began the year with the new experience of living together in the Panhellenic Residence Hall. With much enthusiasm, a year of exciting activities and pursuits followed. Jan Seals was chosen Missouri Queen of Fairs and then named Miss Kirksville to represent the city in the Miss Missouri pageant. Chosen to be members of the Bulldog cheer-leading squad were Marcia Mossbarger, Esther Skinner, and Carol Holtkamp.

Highlighting rush season were the annual "Alpha Traz" and "Southern Array with ASA" rush parties. The Alpha's finally pledged 22 girls to their fall pledge class.

Pat Trent was elected Homecoming queen, and Marcia Mossbarger, Jan Seals, Jeannie Taylor, and Judy Twillman were elected to Who's Who. Alphas named to Cardinal Key were Jeannie Taylor, Judy Twillman, and Kathy Bagley.

As a philanthropic project, Alpha Beta members donated time in helping the children at the special education school. At Christmas and at various other times throughout the year, Alphas gave the children parties.



An Alpha Sigma Alpha carefully carries her egg in the "Egg Race" during the Greek Week activities.

Jeanne Taylor, President
Jan Wulf, Vice president
Marcia Mossbarger, secretary
Joyce Lehenbauer, treasurer
Mrs. Sarah Wimp, sponsor



Jean Abernathy
Carla Albrecht
Gay Anderson
Jean Bagby
Kathy Bagley



Patty Beavers
Darlene Benskin
Lea Ann Broyles
Missy Burnaugh
Claudia Clinton



Sarah Clinton
Sharon Copenhaver
Debbie Deason
Jane DeBruin
Sherry Epperson





Ruth Gabel
Jane Gevecker
Jackie Gill
Nancy Gingrich
Pat Goeke
Gloria Guinn

Kathy Handley
Kathy Harris
Carol Holtkamp
Vicky Hotop
Ronda Judd
Janey Mathis

Judy Motter
Cindy Norris
Pat Pearson
Paula Pickett
Diana Ponder
Cathy Powell

Judy Randolph
Kay Randell
Patsy Redden
Janet Rigdon
Betty Roderick
Ann Sanders

Janet Seals
Jenny Seifrit
Marty Singleton
Esther Skinner
Debbie Stark
Becky Swisher

Pat Trent
Judy Twillman
Barb Wedde
Joyce Wehde
Linda Wenneker
Barbara Willows

Alpha pledges show enthusiasm and spirit with their "Alpha pyramid" at the Panhellenic Dormitory.



Scholarship Cup Won By Alpha Sigma Tau

Winning the President's Scholarship Cup last spring was an honor for Alpha Sigma Tau members. Dean Henry Boucher made the presentation at the annual Panhellenic Banquet. AST's achieved first place with an honor point average of 2.86. The spring "Moonlight and Roses" formal was held at the Holiday Inn. Other social events of the spring term included a Parent's Day and picnic with Phi Kappa Theta.

Alpha Sigma began rush activities this year with a Mad-hatter's Ball." Their formal rush party, "Wishing," provided an opportunity for members and rushees to join in a wishing ceremony. The close of formal rush brought 12 pledges to AST this fall. Alpha Taus were active in informal rush with three girls pledging during spring semester.

Marching Tau Toads brightened the Homecoming parade this year, "Hopping for an NMSC Victory." AST sponsored Glenda Lauer as Homecoming Queen candidate. Alumnae and collegiate members met at Elaines Dining Room for a Homecoming and Founder's Day banquet.

At Halloween, Phi Lambda Chis joined Alpha Sigma Tau in a skating party. Christmas activities included a party for children at the Diagnostic Clinic and caroling at fraternity houses.

Three members were Echo Queen candidates: Karen Bell, Lynn Reifert, and Mary Stout. Sharon Dawson was the AST candidate for Greek Queen.



Alpha Sigma Tau actives and pledges enjoy food, games, and fun at their annual lake picnic.

Dr. Glenda Clyde, Sponsor
Sharon Dawson, President
Glenda Lauer, Vice President
Janette Stoffa, Recording Secretary
Cathy Barker, Treasurer
Ruth Angel

Karen Bell
Nancy Berry
Michele Brodeen
Jackie Coffey
Judy Conner
Beverly Dahms

Mary Day Ellerbrock
Julia Haley
Michelle Krink
Joyce Lichte
Martie Meeck
Linda Mitchell





Tau pledges carry out their Homecoming theme as all of them "Hopped for a Bulldog Victory" at this year's Homecoming parade. Pledges showed

their spirit and enthusiasm as they jumped tirelessly during the entire, long parade.



Mara Moran
Diane Newquist
Lynn Reifert



Conni Rooker
Phyllis Scott
Patricia Snapp



Linda Stevenson
Mary Stout
Gloria Tedrow



As a reward for the sorority's over-all grade point of 2.86, the Alpha Sigma Tau's were awarded the Scholarship Cup at the Spring Panhellenic Banquet. Dean Boucher presents the cup to the chapter's president, Ann Hunter.

Campus Royalty Among Delta Zeta

Combinations of activity, scholarship, and service led Delta Sigma chapter of Delta Zeta through its forty-first year at N.M.S.C.

"Under the Big Top" and the traditional "Rose Garden" terminated formal rush season with twenty-two coeds pledging the close sisterhood of Delta Zeta.

New pledges and actives successfully campaigned for Mindy Babbitt, who was elected homecoming queen attendant, and decorated the first place float which won the beauty division.

Dr. David March was honored as "Dad of the Year" during the annual Dad's Day Banquet. The Mother's Day Tea and Spring Formal completed the year's social activities. President Cheryl Wilson was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Among philanthropic projects were the Easter Seal Drive, and the awarding of the Dr. Lucy Simmons Scholarship.



Mindy Babbitt participates in the three-legged race for the Deltas in the Greek Olympics.

Cheryl Wilson, President
Derry Jones, Pledgetrainer
Teri Shandrew, Vice President
Karen Seroka, Treasurer
Dr. Ruth Towne, Sponsor



Melinda Babbitt
Frieda Barrett
Patty Benedict
Sherry Bertelsen
Jane Biggerstaff
Shelley Cochran
Debra Davis



Susan Dean
Sandy Doyle
Helen Duffey
Mary Eads
Jo Ann Eastman
Joyce Erb
Kathie Forness



Holly Gardner
Kathleen Gilbert
Betty Gough
Jeri Gower
Ginny Greening
Beth Haller
Colleen Isley





Elaine Koch
Patricia Liddle
Kathy Long
Diana Lundberg
Dana McMillan
Christa Miller



Diane Mottett
Mary Sue Mudd
Marla Mundell
Barbara Portnoy
Camille Quinones
Gloria Sangeorge



Wendy Schnelle
Phyllis Schoonover
Brenda Shulse
Jeana Shults
Leslie Snellgrove
Laurie Stites



Karen Thomas
Terry Todsen
Karyl Van Dyne
Linda Waddill
Debra Wilson
Debra Wisdom



Deborah Wood
Rebecca Yates
Donna Yos

The Delta Zeta Homecoming float won the "Best in Beauty" prize in this year's Homecoming Parade, justifying the girls' long hours of time and work.



Sig Kaps Represented In Many Activities

At the turn of their first decade, Sigma Kappa won first place in the Greek Sing and the Greek Olympics during the traditional Greek Week activities. Rush season opened with informal parties and picnics and closed with the "Roaring 20's" party and the traditional Pearl Party. Taking 25 pledges, Sigma Kappa had the honor of receiving the largest pledge class on campus.

Social events for the year included attendance at smokers and mixers, pumpkin caroling, Christmas caroling, and a Christmas party at the home of the chapter's sponsor, Mrs. Howard Terry. A special "Sig Kap Weekend" was held March 7-8, and the girls enjoyed a luncheon, a banquet, and group church attendance.

Linda Krause represented NMSC at the American Royal in Kansas City, and Pam Wares and Karen Koenig were selected as ECHO queen finalists.

Rounding out a busy year's social events, the Sigma Kappa formal was held on May 2 in the Activities Room of the Student Union.



Sigma Kappa rushees become proud, official pledges after bidding and the sorority yell-in.

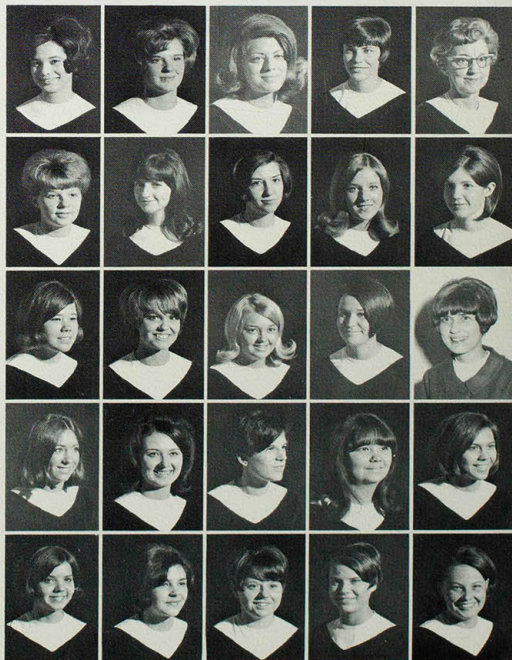
Jo Goldman, President
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Elizabeth Fedak, Treasurer
Mrs. Howard Terry, Sponsor

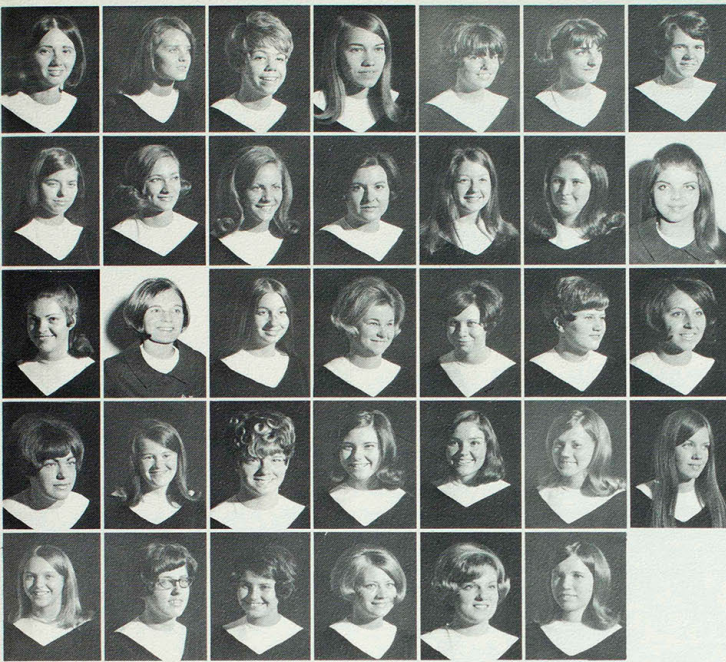
Dana Anderson
Mary Jo Banta
Brenda Beaty
Karen Bell
Sheila Berkowitz

Mary Blickhan
Cathy Brennecke
Sue Burger
Candi Clark
Marlys Dailey

Pat East
Nancy Fountain
Connie Gobble
Jeanne Gordon
Jana Greig

Eddie Grieshaber
Sharon Harley
Linda Hartley
Debby Humphrey
Kathy Iffland





Judi Ingerson
 Kathy Iseli
 Cindy James
 Barbara Jenisch
 Jackie Jones
 Becky Keck
 Celeste Knierim

Karry Koenig
 Linda Krause
 Nancy Lambert
 Penny Leathers
 Sharon McCullom
 Mary Ellen McGrath
 Robin Mika

Connie O'Dear
 Judy Omer
 Jo Ostrander
 Kay Pitts
 Rita Rhoades
 Janice Rusk
 Judy Stanish

Sherry Swanson
 Shelley Swofford
 Suzanne Threkheld
 Karladine Thurman
 Pamela Wares
 Marge Weatherly
 Donna Wehmeyer

Jo Wheeler
 Regina Wilhite
 Kathy Wills
 Sue Woltjen
 Dottye Wooten
 Kathy Zelle

Sig Kaps win first place this year at the annual "Greek Sing", a part of the traditional Greek Week activities.



Tri Sigma Initiates 1000th Member

Sigma Sigma Sigma began a busy and eventful year with two members being elected to the Student Senate, and three to class offices: Brooke Williams, Student Senate secretary and Linda Cagle, councilwoman, Kathy Turner, sophomore class secretary, Nancy Hofer, junior class secretary, and Bev Richardson, senior class councilwoman.

Elected captain of the Bulldog cheerleading squad for the second year was Linda Cagle. Carroll Tankesley brought an impressive honor to Mu Chapter by being elected Greek Week Queen by popular vote of the fraternities. Members vocalized to tie for first runner-up in the Greek sing, and also placed first in the "car stuff".

Swinging into an active rush season with the two rush parties, "Mai Kai" and "Sigma Spotlight", the Tris captured the eye of 21 rushees.

Mu Chapter welcomed two enthusiastic new sponsors, Mrs. Naomi Roberts and Dr. Grace McReynolds, both faculty members in the Elementary Education Department.

One of the crowning points of the year for Tri Sigma was the chapter visitation of the National President, Mrs. J. Hyde Crawford. Special events of the visitation weekend included a candlelight ceremony and welcome party, conferences with officers and chairmen, and a tea to which the

student body and faculty were invited.

Roni Fulbright was selected as a finalist in Echo Queen competition. Among other honors Tri Sigma had four members elected to Cardinal Key: Linda Cagle, Shirley Hopmann, Jeanne Sparlin, and Karen Yackley. Selected to Who's Who were Phyllis Mullenix and Linda Randell.

Tri Sigs diligently sold raffle tickets to support their main philanthropic project, the Robbie Page Memorial Fund.

Shirley Hopmann added a trophy to Tri Sigma achievements as she was selected to reign as Mardi-Gras Queen at the 2nd annual Mardi-Gras Ball sponsored by the Atlas Club. Taking other sorority honors during Mardi-Gras was Lynne Richardson who displayed orange juice chugging ability, bringing to Mu the "Chug Champ" trophy.

Social events of the year included a costume Halloween party, Sigma Stable Stomp, Christmas party, a costume 2 plus 2 dance, Founder's Day celebration and Spring dinner party and dance.

Rounding out a terrific year for Sigma Sigma Sigma was the 1000th initiate ceremonies which took place at fall pledge activation. Mu Chapter was particularly honored as the second National Chapter to reach 1000 initiates.

Karen Yackley, President
 Karen Schneider, Vice President
 Patricia Fridley, Secretary
 Mary Ann Fosse, Treasurer



Dr. Grace McReynolds, Sponsor
 Mrs. Mary Roberts, Sponsor
 Summer Barry
 JoAnn Bartlett
 Connie Berryman
 Nancy Bowman
 Sue Burkemper



Linda Cagle
 Rose Cornwell
 Debbie Cory
 Barbara Courtney
 Tina Cullen
 Sue Daugherty
 Sherrill DeJong



Joyce Divelbiss
 Karen Elliott
 Joan Fromme
 LaRhonda Fulbright
 Sheryl Giebelstein
 Diane Gordy
 Jamie Grosso



Pam Hinman
 Nancy Hofer
 Shirley Hopmann
 Joy Hunt
 Barb Ingram
 Becky Inlow
 Marilyn Johnson





Displaying their new, spring uniforms, Tri Sigmas march onto the football field ready to demonstrate their singing talents during the Greek Sing.



Mary Kauffman
Ann Leone
Martha Lott
Phyllis Mullenix
Sharon Orf
Mrs. Amalie Perales
Chrisann Raabe

Linda Randell
Bev Richardson
Lynne Richardson
Marjorie Roderick
Brenda Rodman
Nancy Schriefer
Carol Sees

Brenda Smith
Jeanne Sparlin
Janice Spencer
Becky Stelpflug
Susan Strah
Carroll Tankesley
Sue Tapy

Rosie Cornwell shows Karen Schneider on her way in the tricycle race during the Greek Olympics.



Ann Umbarger
Mary Jane Wade

Debbie Weaver
Rhea Werts

Janet Whiteside
Brooke Williams

Jane Windler
Ann Wright

AKL's Shatter Two Pledge Records

Alpha Kappa Lambda, America's Fraternity of Dynamic Individuals, truly lived up to its motto in 1970.

The men of Xi Chapter, under the leadership of its president, Bill Kirmes, broke two pledging records in the first formal rush. The AKL's not only shattered their National record but broke the Northeast Missouri State all Fraternity record for the largest number of men to pledge at one time.

In intramural activities, AKL's were active in fleetball, basketball, bowling, volleyball, handball, tennis, and badminton.

For community projects Alpha Kappa Lambda helped the local Vista organization, helped the local community center repairs toys for underprivileged children at Christmas, and community fund drives.

In social activities, the AKLs proved once more that *No Man Is an Island* at the rush smoker. The underworld was visited again by the men of Xi at their annual Go to Hell Dance. Other social activities included the first annual Homecoming Dance the Christmas party and open house for Alumni and students. During the busy year Karen Helfrich reigned as their Sweetheart.

The year came to a close as the Senior banquet recognized graduating members and culminated with their annual Spring Formal.



AKL's show their team spirit in the car stuff event during Greek week.

Bill Kirmes, President
Doug Peterson, Vice-President
Mike Hardy, Secretary
Bob Hitchcock, Treasurer
Bob Bohrer
Pat Bottecelli
Steve Budde

Dan Bundy
Jim Cain
Rich Canady
Rich Curio
John Dean
Tom Dreyer
Bill Evans

Ron Feltz
Don Fosse
Doug Gebeline
Vern Hanus
Jay Helfrich
Jim Hevener
Les Hottzman

Larry Hood
Ed Horack
Al Jensen
Bruce Kerr
Greg Kilmer
Bert Kimble
Ken Koehn





Larry Lamberson
Skip Landis
Craig Lauser



Bill Lewis
Dennis Loftus
Ed Loman



Dennis Long
Rich Lucas
Bill Maier

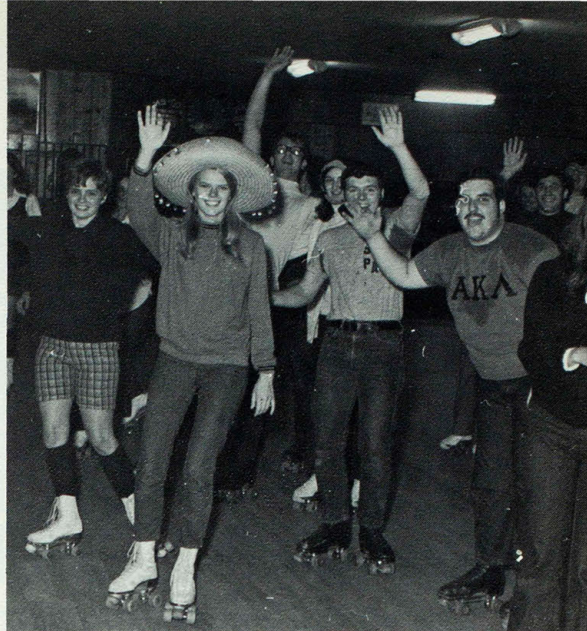


Joe Matarazzo
Mike Moylan
Pat Moylan



Mike Mulstay
Dean Nicken
Bob Parker

Bob Freitag, Jim Hevener, Pat Moreland, and Greg Miller entertain with a merry tune for one of their smokers.



The men of Xi Chapter challenged their talent at skating at their 1969 Skating Party.



Bob Ramsey
Bob Ricardelli
Kerwin Rohr



Greg Ruth
Dan Spies
Bob Toole



Greg Tracy
Tim Urban
Jerry Valentine



Brian Walker
Dana Walker
Wally Walz



Mark Whitney
George Wosmansky



KAPPA ALPHA PSI Row 1: Stanley Jones, president; Ronald Jenkins, vice president; Daron Greene, secretary; Alvin Williams, treasurer; Frederick Collins, dean of pledges; Larry Shockley, social chairman; David McClendow, parliamentarian. Row 2: John Chargois, captain; Lamar

Toney; Dwayne Scales, secretary; Matthew Stallings, Bill Morton, Lionel Williams, social chairman; Randolph Lee, Harry Brown, pilot. Row 3: Benny Gordon, Gordon Carter, Luther Maufas, George Simmons, Harold Mansfield.

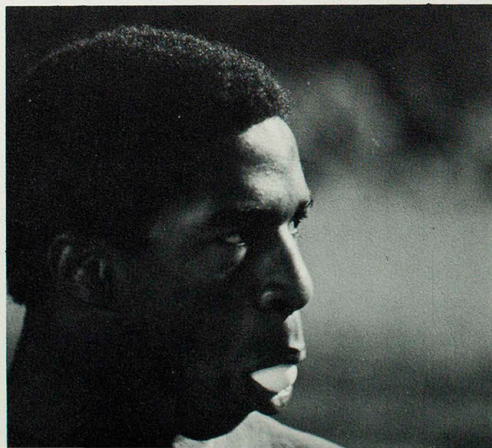
Kappas Steadily Increase Membership

Brothers of Epsilon Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi were distinguished in campus organizations and varsity athletic competition during the past year. Harry Brown won the conference wrestling championship in the 134 weight class, and Matthew Stallings came in second in the wrestling conference in his weight class.

The Kirksville chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi took a pledge class of eight this year to raise their membership to over 20.

The officers and members worked on many charity functions. The Kappa's ranked 2nd in the Greek Sing in the fall.

Benny Gordon, Kappa Alpha Psi, warily carries an egg in his mouth in a race during the Greek Olympics.



Fleet-footed Kappa, Fred Collins, runs to keep up with the tire in one of the Greek Olympic races.





Omega Phi Psi received seven pledges during the fall.



New Fraternity Organized At NMSC

Omega Phi Psi began its first year on the Kirksville campus during the past year. On March 21, the members received their national charter. In honor of this event a banquet was held for members and guests.

Members of the club received many honors this year in the area of sports. John Suell was among the honored when he was named to the all-conference football team for the second consecutive year and elected tri-captain of the football team. Brother Albert Hines served as graduate assistant wrestling coach.

During the Spring semester the Omegas promoted a talent hunt for entertainment purposes for the school. They hope to make this an annual event.

President, Lee Moody, was elected to Who's Who for two years, and was an active participant in oral interpreters.



Lee Moody, President



Aubrey Johnson, Vice-President



Albert Hines



Jesse Howard

Omega Phi Psi President, Lee Moody, goes through musical score with Larry Fortney of "Archy and Mehitabel" in which he played Big Bill.

Sig Taus Lead Campus Organizations

Sigma Tau Gamma continued to lead campus organizations this year. Beta men held several key positions such as Paul Craig, president of the Student Council; Hugh Schuetz, president of the Student Union Board; Bob Molina, Interfraternity Council president; Ken Sowers, Pi Omega Pi president; Bob Levy, president of the Varsity Club and Tri-Captain of the football team; and Steve Schweizer, president of Alpha Phi Omega.

Five Beta men were selected to "Who's Who" for this school year. They were Ken Sowers, Hugh Schuetz, Al Wilson, Paul Craig, and Bob Levy.

Five Sig Taus also participated in varsity football while other Beta men participated in wrestling, baseball, and track. After winning the All-Sports Championship last year, the Taus are striving for a repeat. They began by winning the Intramural Fleetball Championship.



Luke Hotte, Sigma Tau Gamma, pushes Camille Quinones, Delta Zeta, in the Greek Olympic wheelbarrow contest. The event is held during the annual fall Greek Week.

Duane Charles, President
Jim Arico, Vice-President
Hugh Schuetz, Secretary
Al Wilson, Treasurer
Walter H. Ryle IV, Sponsor



Dave Arnold
Dennis Augustine
Charles Bethards
Steve Bond
Dave Bouge
Perry Bradshaw
Vernon Brewer



Randy Brummitt
Mike Burton
John Bybee
Kenny Carroll
Jim Chandler
Drennan Cloyd
Dennis Cockshoot



Carl Collins
Ric Constance
Cully Cowgill
Jay Crump
Alan Daniels
Gary Fort
Ted Freel



Bucky Green
Bob Groff
David Hane
Steve Holt
Duane Howe
Roger Imhof
Alan Janssen





David Kapfer
 Bruce Kenney
 Rick Kenney
 Dan Klein
 Tom Logan
 Bob Miller
 Bob Molina

Paul Moots
 Tom Morris
 Bill Morris
 Doug McClintock
 Gary Osbourne
 Ron Pipes
 Lyle Robertson

Rick Rother
 John Rugeburg
 Mike Schaffer
 Steve Schweitzer
 Henry Shebitz
 Jerry Shelton
 Bill Siegal

Ed Signaigo
 Ken Sowers
 Dennis Steele
 Curt Stude
 Len Sullivan
 William Thompson
 Mike Thornburg

Greg Tucker
 Bob Utter
 Harry Van Epps
 Gary Webb
 Steve Weeks
 Jim Welsh
 Hal Whiteaker
 Larry Whitham

Sigma Tau Gamma's intramural fleetball championship team includes; Row 1: Dan Klein, Jerry Shelton, Bob Miller, Steve Harting, Jim Georges, Steve Bond, Rick Rother. Row 2: Hal Whiteaker, Larry Knopp, Bob Molina, Doug McClintock, Luke Hotte, Ron Pipes, Bob Groff, John Rugeburg, and Al Wilson.



Red Carnation Ball Highlights TKE Year

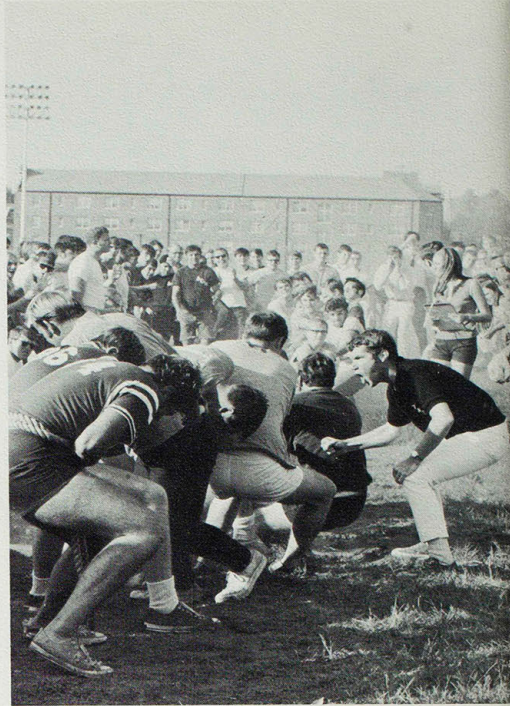
Returning to campus this year the men of Iota Gamma chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon again set a strong pace as they participated in Intramural fleetball, tug-of-war, cross-country and basketball.

With the spirit growing stronger, TKE's again won the trophy in the Spirit Division in the Homecoming Parade, using the theme "Victory or Bust, Here and There," the theme concerning the day's game and the Viet Nam War.

As with any facet of life, one must suffer some sorrow and the men of Teke had a sorrowful experience this past year, when an auto accident took the lives of Frater Tom Clark and Frater Mike Tankesley.

TKE Brother Jim Bodine was voted "Ugliest Greek" in the K.C.O.S. Mardi Gras contest.

Going into the second semester, the Tekes planned to recapture the intramural wrestling crown, and highlight the year with the annual Red Carnation Ball and election of new officers.



Tekes battle against Phi Lams in the tug-of-war event during annual Greek Week activities.

John Caldwell, Pres.
David Dickerson, V-Pres.
Robert Cagle, Sec.
Ronald Happhan, Treas.
Dr. Linn Terry, Sponsor



Jim Albus
Nick Alteri
John Bartow
Jim Bodine
Roy Brown
Wayne Carrol



Jim Compton
Ron Covilli
Craig Derby
Howard Dusek
Gary Edgington
Phil Faris



Ronald Frenzen
Robert Geyer
Dennis Graser
Ron Haldt
Tom Hawk
Bill Hess





Steve Hilton
 Larry Howard
 Chuck Hull
 Ron Jones
 George Kaleta
 Steve Killcoyne



Robert Lank
 Gerry Leath
 Paul Lesser
 Dave Lindley
 Dick Lorenzen
 John Matecke



Wally Malins
 Steve McDannold
 Leo McClaskey
 Robert Melson
 Mike Messmer
 Roger Nimmo



Larry Peters
 Joe Poindexter
 Ray Porter
 Mike Proffitt
 Bill Ray
 Rex Rominger



Fred Schulenberg
 Kevin Teeter
 Dave Toops
 Darrell Wheeler
 Chris Wilson
 Lynn Zechman

Teke's won the trophy in the Spirit Division in the Homecoming Parade with their float, "Victory or Bust, Here and There."



Phi Kaps Leaders in Campus Community

In only two years, Mu Sigma chapter of Phi Kappa Theta has taken an active role in the affairs on the NMSC campus. Members of the fraternity have proved themselves leaders by being elected to various offices. Rick Elkin serves as president of SNEA; Larry Weede was sophomore class president; and John Koenig in debate. Students also chose Dan Brooks and Mark Morrow to represent them in Student Senate.

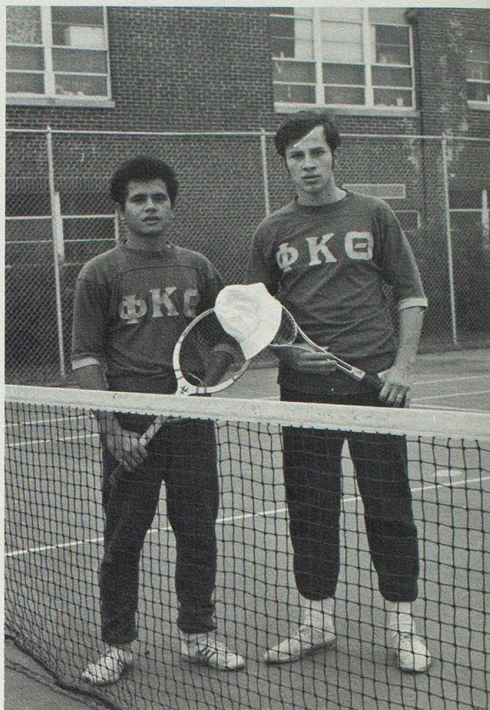
Members of Phi Kappa Theta were active in not only campus but community interests. The YMCA honored the fraternity for their help in the community with the YMCA Service Award. The Heart Fund and United Fund were also projects of the chapter. In the Opal Paint-In sponsored by Truitt-Buick, Phi Kappa Theta won the district competition and traveled to sectional.

In the second annual Greek Week festivities, Phi Kappa Theta emerged victorious with the Greek Sing trophy.

Phi Kappa Theta forged ahead into Intramurals. Marc Tendler, finalist in handball singles, teamed up with Morris Johnson to secure second in doubles. Winning the tennis singles, Mark Morrow joined by Henry Sespasara went ahead to win the tennis doubles. The fleet-ball team advanced to finals before dropping out of competition.

The chapter crowned Miss Janice Hoaglin as Sweet-heart at the Crimson Rose formal.

Starting off the year, the Phi Kaps pledged thirty new members and look forward to another great year next year.



Phi Kappas won first in the tennis doubles.

Mark Morrow, President
Kent Harshbarger, Vice-President
Daniel Kinsinger, Secretary
Eugene J. Croarkin, Sponsor
Donald Groff, Sponsor



Gary Belfield
Daniel Brooks
Oliver Butt
Michael Byrne
David Comegys
Rick Elkin
Daniel Goble



Steve Griffin
Darrell Hanslow
Art James
Morris Johnson
John Koenig
Robert Michael
Rick Nelson



David Panther
Stephen Pryor
Allen Renand
Steven Reuther
Robert Rose
Henry Sespasara
Marc Tendler





Members of Phi Kappa Theta worked hard to secure first place in the car painting contest.



Lui Tuitele
Larry Weede
Ken Buttgen



Wally Finch
Mark Friedman
Kyle Hern

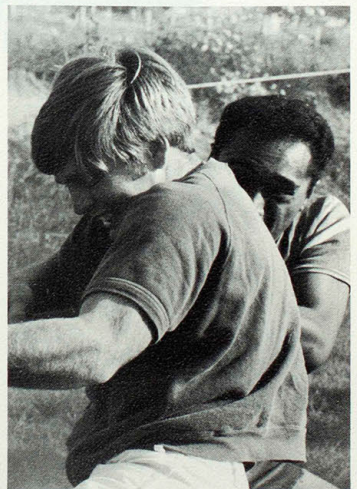


Roger Hoover
Lloyd McCollum
Charles Oyler



Fritz Timmerberg
Mick West
Mike Williams
Ed Wilson

Mu Sigma members pulled hard for their team in the Greek rope-pulling contest.



Phi Lambda Chi Wins Tug-O-War

Phi Lambda Chi started their second year on campus with a "little pull," taking first place in the fall intramural Tug-of-War. In addition, the Mighty Mites were active in all intramural activities this year.

The youngest chapter of the youngest national fraternity gained the help and assistance of Mr. Herman P. Wilson as co-sponsor with Mr. William Murray, sponsor.

Community projects included donating blood, collecting

for the United Fund and the Mental Health Association.

Chapter President, David Beaty, and chapter secretary, Brian Anderson, were selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Striving to live up to the fraternity motto, Fraternity of lasting brotherhood, the men of Phi Lambda Chi have worked hard to promote school spirit and improve Greek relations.



Phi Lambda Chi members participated in the parade in which they "tugged" a car throughout the parade route.

David Beaty, President
 David Froneyberger, Vice President
 Brian Anderson, Secretary
 David Fox, Treasurer



Theodore Baker
 Robert Bratton
 David Cochran
 Phillip Duncan
 Don Erikstrup





Lambda men pulled hard in the 1969 intramurals to become the champs of the fall men's tug-of-war.



Jim Farmer
Daryl Gerken
Ken Heppermann
Larry Holder
Marc Jefferson
Larry Kersten



George Koontz
Steven Lahay
Frank Layland
Michael Lewton
Les McCarter
William Means



Richard Middleton
Roger Millo
George Morrison
Steven Newberry
Wayne Schoen
Richard Schreck



Chuck Schulten
Lowell Seaman
John Slaton
Dan Smith
Terry Wendt
Glenn Wombwell
John Wood

Phi Sigs Celebrate Founder's Day

Gamma Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon started the year with the primary goal of equaling last year's achievements of receiving the "Most improved Chapter Award," and the "Best undergraduate newsletter Award." They also defended their intramural basketball championship of 1968-69.

Phi Sig men sponsored their annual raffle for "Easter vacation in Florida." Frank Wagner was chosen "Little All-American" for the second consecutive year, and both Wagner and Ken Bebermeyer were named to the first string, all-conference football team. Frank Sims was selected to

Who's Who along with Greg Skinner.

In September, the men of P.S.E. started a successful year by starting a house improvement program, which included painting, landscaping and asphaltting the drive-way.

Highlighting the year was Phi Sigma Epsilon's celebration of Founder's Day, at which the guest speaker was Congressman Fred Schwengle, Gamma alumnus. Also working closely with Gamma chapter was a strong alumni program.



With their theme, "Here come da judge," the men of Gamma chapter portrayed keystone cops in the Homecoming parade. Special feature of their project was a Central Missouri mule in a cage.

Dan Dorsey, President
 Mike Lock, vice-president
 Greg Skinner, secretary
 Dan Butler, treasurer
 Dr. Joseph Dolan, Sponsor
 Gail Albright, Sponsor
 Luther Bennett

Bob Bever
 Mike Bielic
 Ronald Bielinski
 Jim Cody
 Andy Crist
 Frank Davey
 Jim De Febo
 Mike Dolan





Dan Dorsey, President of Gamma chapter, accepts the award as being the "Most Improved Chapter" given by the national office at the National Leadership Development Program in Indianapolis, Indiana.



Ron Enyeart
Glenn Fast
Jim Ferguson
Richard Foglesong
Mike Foley
Bob Gorzynski
Steve Harrison

Bill Homan
Tom Jordan
Steve Kolb
Warren Lantz
John Luhn
Ron Mack
Kevin Miller

Ray Moncavage
Rick Morgan
Al Noelte
Gary Peterson
Ken Powers
Dan Ray
Terry Ray

Larry Rigdon
William Sass
Randy Shahan
Donald Sherer
Frank Sims
Charles Singleton
Terry Taylor

Paula Triplett
Steve Van Horn
Warren Waddell
Frank Wagner
Bob Warren
Paul Weber
Ted Wilson





ATHLETICS



1969 Bulldog football team. First row left to right: Tom Gruening, Tom Kelly, Greg Wilson, Boyce Wooley, George Kaleta, John Bringer, Bob Levy, John Suell. Row 2: Ken Bebermeyer, Greg Skinner, John Freeman, Tom Geredine, Mike Hooker, Greg Erson, Chick Waddell. Row 3: Alvin Williams, Mike Dahlberg, Buck Green, Dan Spies, Steve Lahay, Luke Ben-

nett, Deon Johanning, Jim Gephardt. Row 4: Dave Mead, Mike Scott, Lenvil Elliott, Willie Hickman, Kevin Miller, John Bickers, Dale Gildehaus. Row 5: Glenn Fast, manager; Sam Nugent, trainer; Dick Brownlee, Russ Braudrick, Don Stanley, coaches.

Bulldogs Share MIAA Championship Crown

If the 1969 Bulldog football team had listened to the noises of the polltakers they might have never heard the roar of the crowd chanting, "We're number one!" Enjoying their best overall season since the 1965 campaign, the Bulldogs literally came from nowhere to earn a share of the MIAA football crown.

When the first August workouts began it appeared that the team's depth was sound with 26 returning lettermen reporting for the workouts. After the first week of practices the injury plague that jinxed the team throughout the season began to take its toll.

Coach Russell Sloan in an effort to bolster his forces was forced to shuffle and reshuffle his offensive, defensive, and specialty units throughout the season. Despite the odds the effort paid off. When the season was over the Bulldogs possessed a 6-2-1 season record, were MIAA co-champions in the centennial year of intercollegiate football, and had placed six men on the MIAA All-Conference first team.

Offensively, the team scored 27 touchdowns, 16 passing

and 11 rushing, while the running attack rolled up 1,158 net yards. In the air, the Bulldogs connected on 95 passes for 1,583 yards.

Mike Berentes, Don Cummings' favorite receiver, clicked with the Bulldog quarterback for 31 completed passes, 559 yards, and six T.D. strikes. Charlie Blakely added to the offensive creativity as he pulled in five T.D. tosses.

Freshman running back, Lenvil Elliott completed his first year as the Bulldog workhorse, blasting for 540 yards, one touchdown, and a 3.8 yards-per-carry average in 171 attempts. Lloyd Wiese averaged 3.5 yards-per-carry and scored four T.D.'s during the season.

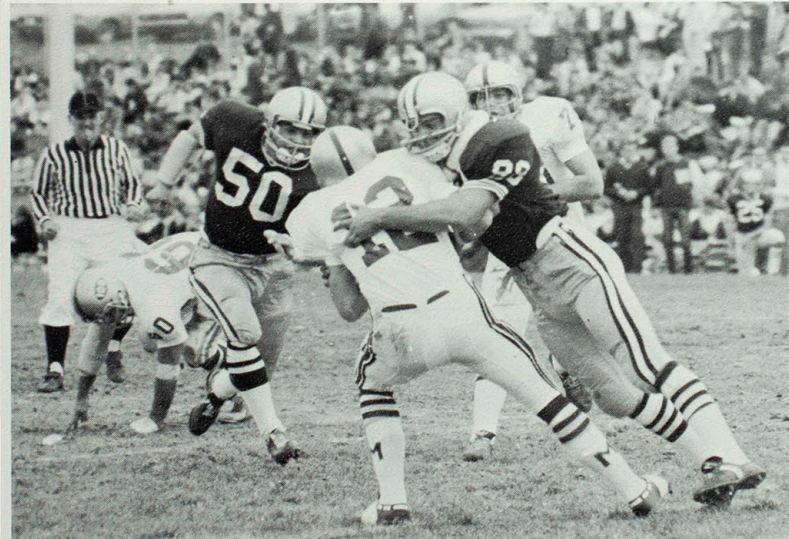
On the other side of the ledger, the defensive squad stifled enemy offensive attacks, allowing the Bulldog offense more time for scores as they allowed only 13 touchdowns, 966 yards rushing, and 1,205 yards through the air. Altogether the 'Dogs amassed 188 points to just 120 points for their opponents.



First row left to right: Frank Wagner, Larry McGlaughlin, Garry Boyd, Jim Arico, Lloyd Wiese, Ron Belew, Jerry Smith, Terry Rau, Dennis Augustine. Row 2: Gary Lacey, Aubrey Johnson, Charles Brown, Jeff Korknay, Bob Hepker, Ted Gallion, Randy Ball, Frank Graff. Row 3: Don Cummings, Mike Berentes, Charles Blakely, Al Fulton, Jim Holmes, Joel Cockley, Jim Kronsbein, Randy Snodgrass, Daron Greene. Row 4: Steve

Franklin, Jeffrey Shimkus, Larry De Clue, Mike Messmer, Bill Dennis, Bob Miller, Nick Hartje, Randy Dawson. Row 5: Russell Sloan, head coach; William Richerson, assistant coach; Ronald Toman, assistant coach. Tony Yelovich, graduate assistant; and Jerry Meyer, graduate assistant.

Ken Bebermeyer (88) nails Central Missouri State's quarterback, Steve Eckinger, for a big loss as Greg Skinner moves into assist on the tackle.



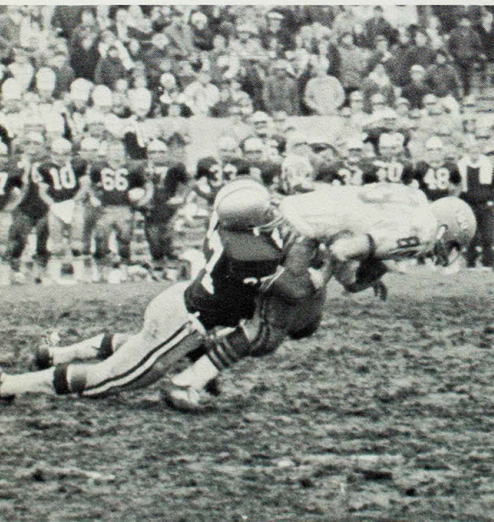
The Bulldogs kicked off their '69 season on the road with their eighth consecutive win over *Kansas State at Pittsburg*, 14-13. After erupting for 14 points in the second quarter, the Kirksville gridders had to hold back a vengeful Gorilla team for the one point victory. NMSC's scores came on two touchdown passes from quarterback Don Cummings, the first to split end Garry Boyd on a 67-yard pass play and the second a 23-yard aerial to freshman tailback Lenvil Elliott.

Playing in their home opener, the Bulldogs battled *Lincoln University's* Tigers to a hard fought 22-22 deadlock. The offensive attack was led by Cummings who sneaked over for a one-yard T.D. and threw two touchdown passes to slotback Charlie Blakley, one a 73-yard pass play and the other a 6-yard toss. Bulldog tri-captain Bob Levy added three points with a 25-yard field goal. The game was a costly one, however, as tri-captain and 1968 All-Conference center, John Bringer suffered a dislocated elbow and was lost to the team until the latter part of the season.

On the following weekend the Bulldogs fell victim to rain, mud, and a disputed two point conversion call as *Eastern Illinois University* handed Kirksville an 8-7 heartbreak loss. After Cummings tossed a 25-yard T.D. pass to Blakley in the opening series, the game remained scoreless until Eastern Illinois' Terry Tuley scored a T.D. on a one-yard dive late in the fourth quarter. On the conversion attempt Tuley went around his right end, barely crossing the goal line according to the official.

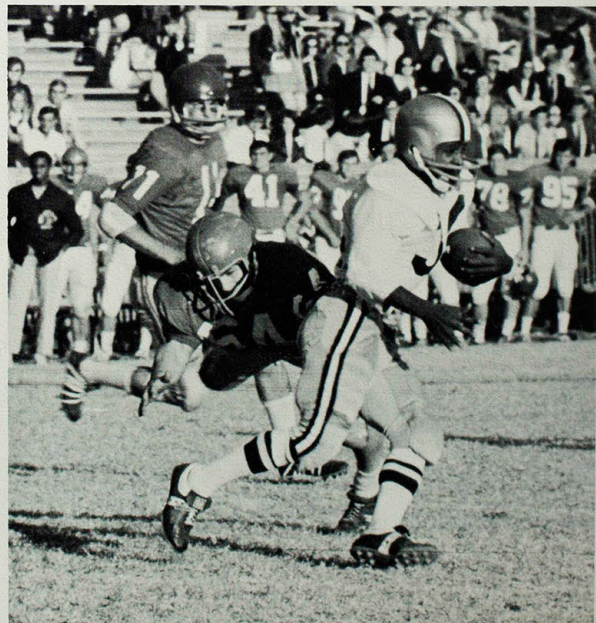
Southwest Missouri State fell victim to the Bulldogs 23-0 in the MIAA opener. Kirksville, relying on a strong ground attack rolled up 249 yards on the muddy turf while the defensive squad held the Bears to 139 total yards.

Cornerback Charlie Brown struggles to bring down a University of Missouri at Rolla pass receiver.



Mike Hooker, harassed by a Central Missouri State defender, attempts to gain control of a jarred Don Cummings pass during NMSC's homecoming victory.

Tailback Charlie Blakley makes his final cut past a diving Southeast Missouri State tackler as he races for open ground during Kirksville's 24-14 loss.





A determined Mike Berentes walks back onto the field after grabbing a sideline pass during the 1969 Homecoming battle against Central Missouri State.

Three fumble recoveries and an intercepted pass were the keys to victory as Kirksville captured their second MIAA win by beating *Central Missouri State*, 28-10 at the annual Homecoming game. The Mules paid the price of invading Stokes Stadium as Mike Berentes snagged two Cummings strikes for 10 and nine yard scores. Wiese scored from 17 yards out and later on a one-yard plunge to round out the Bulldog scores.

Gaining momentum and such affectionate nicknames as "Big Purp" and the "Purple Pride," Kirksville played host to the *University of Missouri at Rolla*, downing the Miners, 21-14. A stubborn 'Dog defense turned in its most impressive performance of the season, holding the Miners to 28 net yards rushing and 78 yards passing.

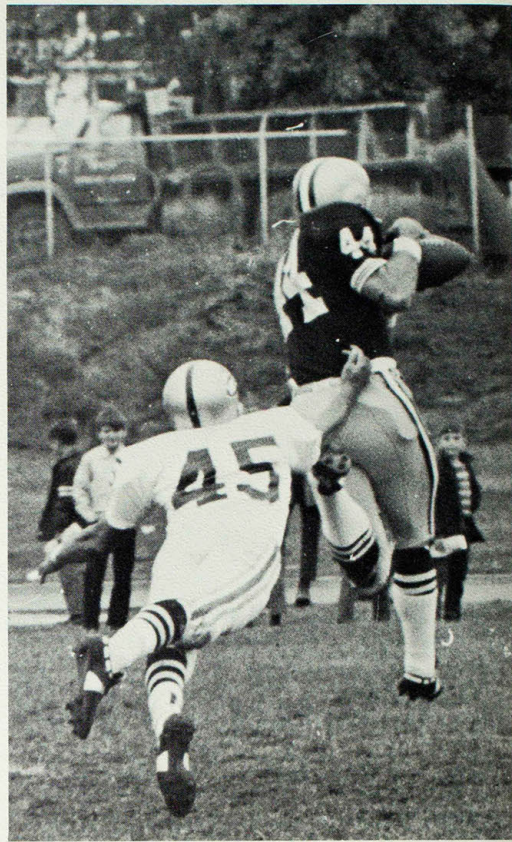
The Bulldogs deciding touchdown score came on a 46-yard pass play from Cummings to Elliott. Earlier Wiese scored a T.D. on a one-yard dive and a Cummings to Berentes 20-yard pass play produced the other touchdown.

The foot of Mike Berentes lofts the pigskin toward a noe point conversion as the Bulldog line fights to hold off a determined University of Missouri at Rolla rush.



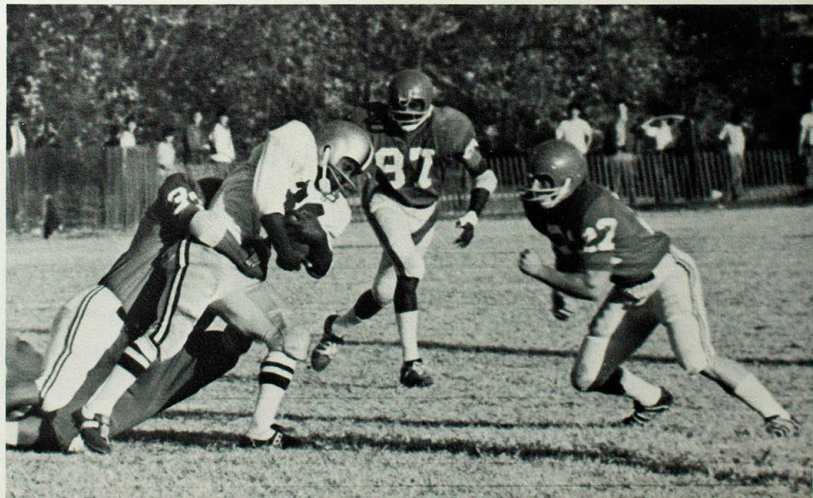


First year coach Russ Sloan breaks into a broad smile after a Bulldog score.



A desperate Central defender dives in a vain attempt to break up a Mike Berentes pass reception.

Not every play goes for a long gain as Charlie Blakley finds out. Southeast Indians have him trapped after bringing in a screen pass.



With a perfect 3-0 conference record at stake, the Bulldogs found themselves going on the road to face *Southeast Missouri State* in what was believed to be the showdown game for the MIAA crown. The Indians, also 3-0 in the MIAA, appeared to have dealt a death blow to NMSC's title hopes in dominating the action in their 24-14 win over Kirksville.

A sputtering offense allowed the score to remain 24-0 until the final quarter when a one-yard T.D. plunge by Cummings and a 50-yard pass play to tight end Tom Geredine put Kirksville on the scoreboard.

The Bulldogs then returned home to close out their MIAA schedule against Northwest Missouri State's Bearcats in the battle for the "hickory stick." The game was also designated to observe the centennial year of intercollegiate football. More important, though, the Bulldogs 39-12 victory over the Bearcats coupled with Central Missouri State's 44-21 upset win over Southeast Missouri established the Bulldogs and Southeast's Indians as co-champions of the MIAA.

After only leading 7-6 at halftime, the Bulldogs, inspired by favorable reports of the CMSC-SMSC game, erupted for 32 points and 279 yards total offense.

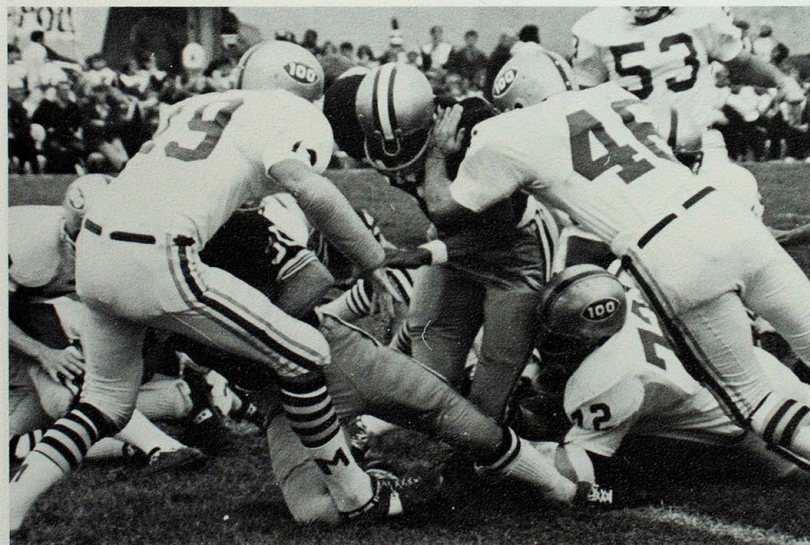
Touchdown scores came on a seven yard pass from Cummings to Berentes, a one-yard sneak and a 17-yard keeper by Cummings, a 17-yard run by Wiese, and substitute quarterback Jim Arico's 17-yard pass to fullback Al Fulton. The Bulldog's initial score came when Elliott crossed over from the one-yard line to cap a 43 yard drive.

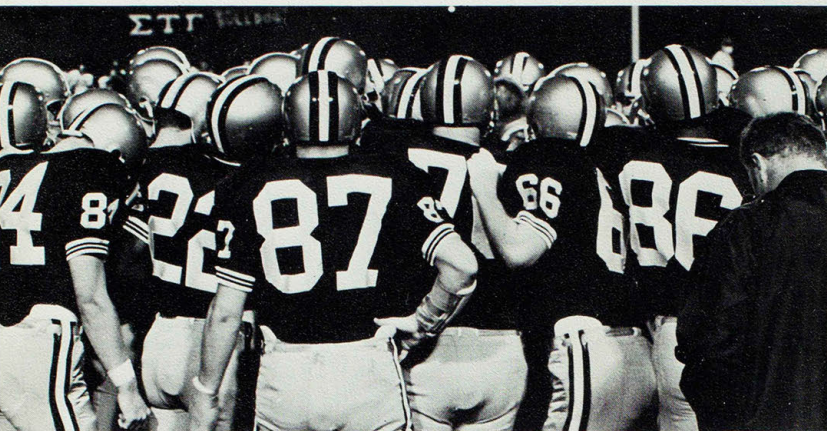
The defense was not without its heroes as Aubrey Johnson blocked two place kicks, picked off a stray pass that set up Kirksville's fourth T.D. and was in on 14 tackles. Two other interceptions were snagged by freshman safety Kevin Miller and one each by halfbacks Charles Brown and Bob Hepker.

Kirksville took to the road to close out their season with the *Parsons College* Wildcats in a come from behind 20-17 victory.

Trailing 17-14 with under four minutes left in the game, the Bulldogs completed a 51-yard pass play from Cummings to Blakley for the deciding score. Earlier Kirksville scores also came on passes. The first was from Cummings to Berentes for 14 yards and the second a nine-yard strike to Geredine.

Kirksville fullback Tom Gruening finds the going tough as he tries to power his way through a line hole clogged with Warrensburg defenders.

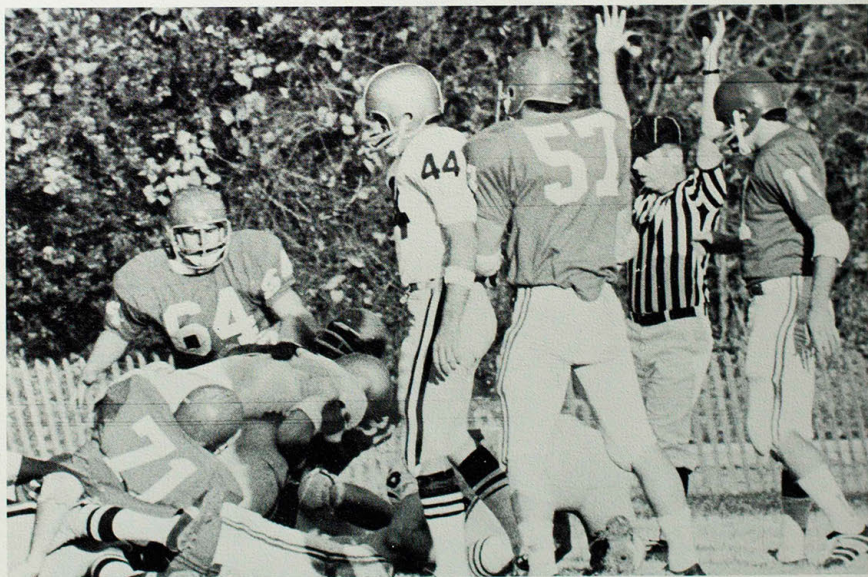


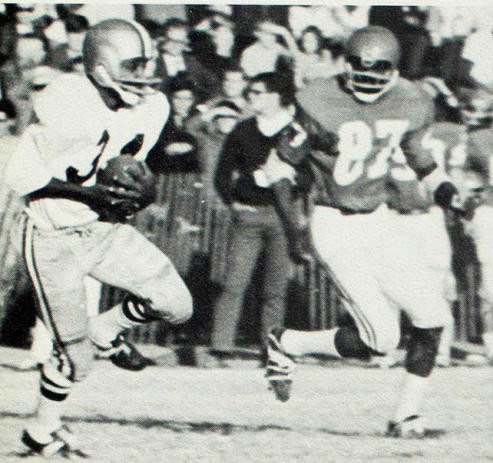


Coach Russell Sloan, his head barely visible among the mass of purple jerseys, gives last minute pointers and encouragement to the team prior to the clash with Lincoln University.



The referee's hands signal "touchdown" as quarterback Don Cummings sneaks across the goal line from one yard out. Play put Kirksville on the scoreboard late in the fourth quarter during the game with Cape Girardeau.



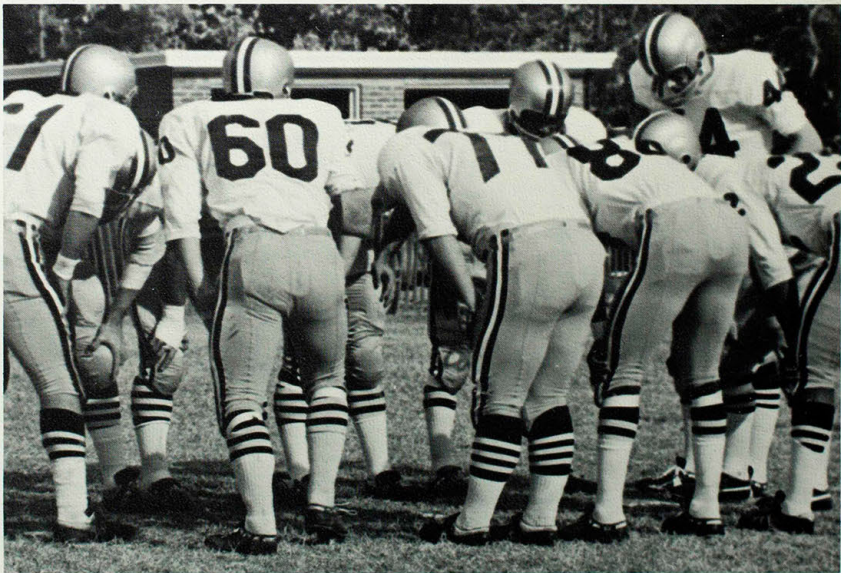


Clutching a Kirksville pass, Charlie Blakley looks for running room during the Cape Girardeau game.



Halfback Lloyd Wiese is bottled up at the line of scrimmage by two charging enemy linebackers.

Kirksville goes into an offensive huddle in search of the right combination to crack a tough Indian defense during the important Cape Girardeau game.





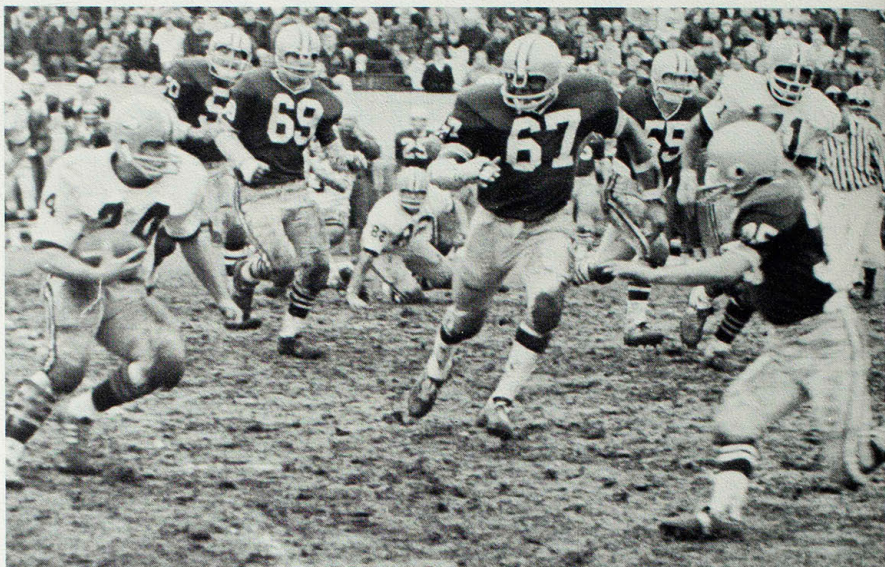
Lenvil Elliott pulls down a pass and waits for his blocker on a play good for ten yards.



Don Cummings (17) sneaks for a yard to pick up an important first down against Lincoln University.

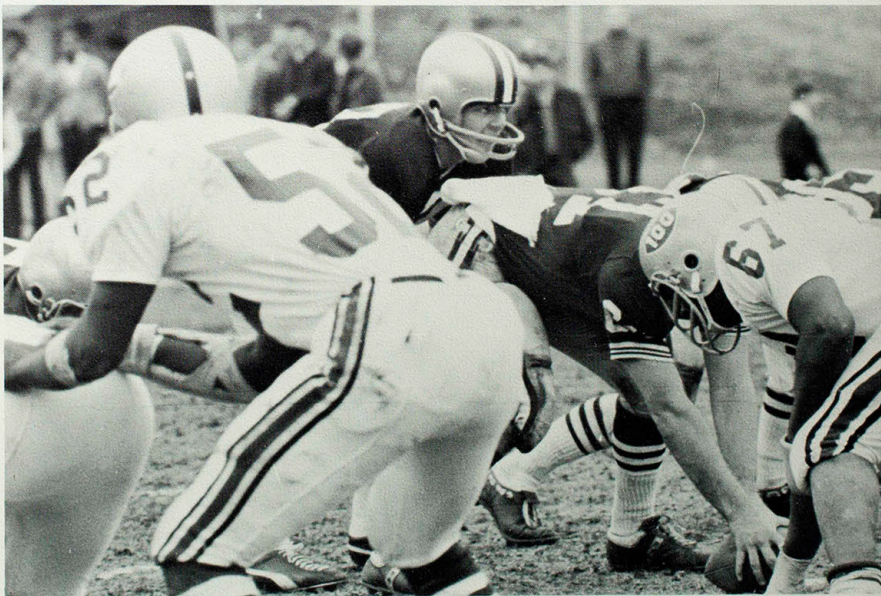
Part of the playing field appears permanently attached to players of both teams as Kirksville's defense readies itself for another Illinois University attack.





Bulldog defenders (left to right) Greg Skinner, Frank Wagner, Aubrey Johnson, Bob Levy and Jeff Koroknay made it tough on enemy runners all season as this Rolla Miner is about to find out.

Signal caller Don Cummings studies the defensive alignment for last-minute corrections at the line during the Central Missouri State contest.



Six Bulldogs Gain MIAA Honors; Defense Prevails

Six members of the 1969 Bulldog football team were selected to the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association all-conference first team.

Members of the first-team defensive unit included: senior middle guard Frank Wagner, senior tackle John Suell, junior end Ken Bebermeyer, and junior linebacker Aubrey Johnson. Bebermeyer ended in a tie with Southwest Missouri State's Bill Endres for the end position.

Offensive selections for the first team included junior slotback Charles Blakely and junior quarterback Don Cummings, who tied Central Missouri State's Steve Eckinger for the signal-calling station.

Wagner and Southeast Missouri fullback Bruce Hoffman were the only unanimous choices for first-team honors.

Bulldog selections to the second-team defensive unit were junior defensive tackle Greg Skinner and senior linebacker Bob Levy. Senior offensive tackle Boyce Wooley and junior split end Mike Berentes received honorable mention.



Bulldog members of the MIAA All-Conference first team are left to right: Frank Wagner, Aubrey Johnson, and Don Cummings. Second row: John Suell, Charles Blakely and Ken Bebermeyer.

Russ Braudrick, graduate assistant, congratulates Coach Russell Sloan on the Bulldog's victory over Northwest Missouri State's Bearcats, 39-12.



Bulldog tailback, Lenvil Elliott, tries to maintain his balance as Southeast Missouri Indians move in against him.





NMSC cheerleaders: Kneeling, Paulette Kautz. Back Row: Linda Cagle, co-captain; Carol Holtkamp, Marcia Mossbarger, co-captain; Debbie White, Esther Skinner, Linda Krause, and Jeanne Barta.

Cheerleaders Support NMSC Patriotism

Bulldog cheerleaders volunteered many hours of practice to perfect various cheers and drills. The time spent in practice resulted in spirited boosting of the team to victory at the games.

Cheerleaders rode as a group in the '69 Homecoming Parade. The girls performed at the Homecoming game and all other football games of the season.

These Bulldog supporters also displayed school spirit at the basketball games and wrestling meets. A major goal for the cheerleaders was to encourage enthusiastic school spirit. The girls worked with precision movements and cheers to lead Bulldog fans in cooperative support of the team.

Linda Cagle



Marcia Mossbarger

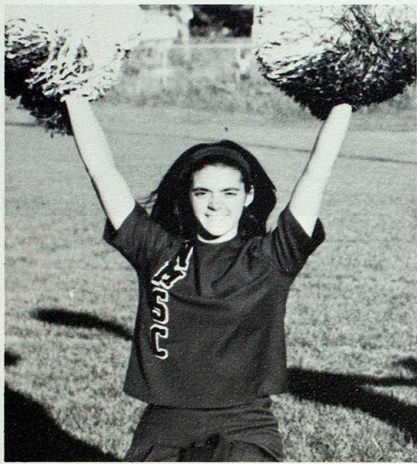




Paulette Kautz



Debby White



Ester Skinner



Carol Holtkamp



Jeanne Barta



Linda Krause



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Row 1 (kneeling) l-r: Tom Walsh, Bob Hunerdosse, John Cowen, Bill Chickering. Row 2: Keith Allen, Bill Young, Loren Moes, Nick Francis,

Clarence Dotrye. Row 3: Kenneth Gardner coach, Jim Hopfauf, Tom Logan, Pat Sullivan, Ike Frye, Hardie Smith, Ron Chacey, Wayne Denny (assistant).

Cross Country Places 14th At NCAA Meet

Although they were nosed out for the MIAA Championship, the 1969 Bulldog Cross Country team placed 14th in the NCAA College Division Meet at Wheaton, Illinois, marking the highest NMSC team standing at the meet since 1965.

The Bulldogs top two performers were the co-captains, Keith Allen, and Tom Logan, 37th and 67th, respectively. Allen's time was 26:18 and Logan was clocked at 26:38. Times and finishes of runners were Pat Sullivan 100th, 26:59; Bill Chickering, 166th, 27:35; Loren Moes, 184th, 27:45; and Tom Walsh, 257th, 28:30.

Running conditions at the meet were miserable to say the least, as two inches of snow was on the ground and temperatures in the 20's prevailed during the meet.

At the MIAA championship meet the harriers were edged by Central Missouri State's Mules. The Bulldogs held their scoring down to 38 points, but the Mules did better by holding their score down to 33 points.

Logan led the Bulldogs by finishing second, covering the five-mile course at Warrensburg in 25:33. Other Kirksville finishers were Allen in third, Sullivan, sixth, Chickering, 13th, and Walsh, 14th.

In preparation for the MIAA meet the Bulldogs compiled a 6-2 dual record. The harriers topped respected cross country teams including Central Missouri State, Western Illinois University and the University of Iowa, while losing only to Illinois State and the University of Minnesota.

At the Southwest Missouri State Invitational Meet, the dogs placed fifth. Logan was the top Kirksville harrier, finishing in the eighth position.

One of the highlights of the dual season occurred at the home meet with the Mules, when Logan established a five-mile mark for the Kirksville Country Club by crossing the finish line in 25:51.



Coach Kenneth Gardner congratulates co-captain Tom Logan on his record breaking five-mile run on the Kirksville Country Club Course as co-captain Keith Allen looks on.

1969 Season Record

NMSC		Opp.
42	Illinois State	18
15	Culver Stockton	48
15	Lincoln University	50
25	Western Illinois	31
17	William Penn	39
Southwest Mo. State Invitational		
NMSC placed 5th		
25	Central Missouri State	30
25	Iowa	30
Double dual		
48	Minnesota	15
MIAA Conference Meet		
NMSC placed 2nd		
NCAA (College Division) Meet		
NMSC placed 14th		

The Bulldog's top five harriers (l.-r.) Tom Logan, Pat Sullivan, Keith Allen, Loren Moes, and Tom Walsh prepare for a practice start during a workout.





First row left to right: Pat Sullivan, Bob Fuka, Terry Winters, Ron Sterchi, Jim Magruder, and Dave Davis. Second row: Charles Currie, Claude Wilson, Tom Burke, Jerry Buhr, Don Bramlett, Jim Durham, and Louis Gregory. Third Row: Willard Sims, assistant coach; James J.

Dougherty, Director of Athletics; student doctor, Richard Rider, graduate assistant; Gordon Mitchell, manager; Fontaine Piper, trainer; Ken Parker, graduate assistant; Lanny Hradck, manager; and Boyd King, head coach.

Basketball Team Has Frustrating Season

The 1969-70 Bulldog basketball year was the kind of a year in which success and frustration shared the season's best descriptive terms. While turning in one of NMSC's best non-conference records in recent years with a 10-4 mark. The Bulldogs at the same time found themselves occupying, for the first time since 1966, the bottom of the MIAA standings with a 1-9 record.

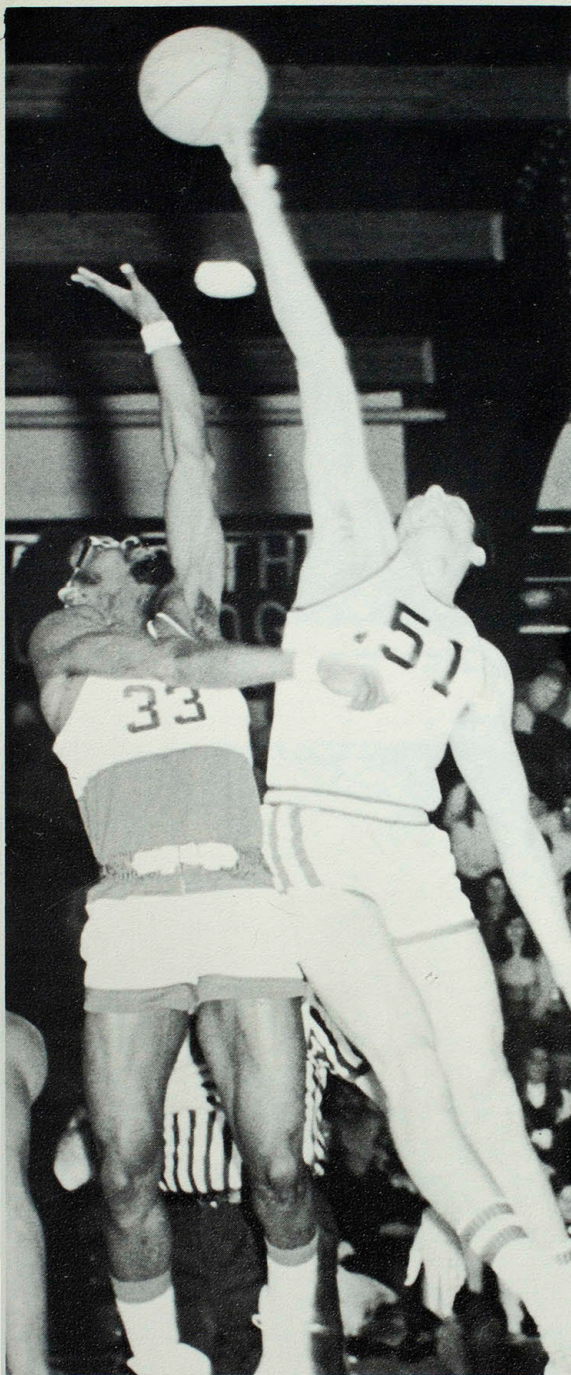
On the favorable side of the ledger the Bulldogs did win some impressive victories over several non-conference foes including Adams State, Colorado State, Washington University, Illinois State, and Western Illinois University.

One of the most frustrating aspects of the season for the Bulldogs was that six of their losses were decided by

four points or less. In another category of what the Bulldogs generally regarded as the friendly confines of the Pershing Arena the home ground wasn't always friendly. On the homecourt the Bulldogs were 5-5 and on the road were 6-8.

Head Coach Boyd King's starting lineups throughout much of the season revolved around senior guards, Ron Sterchi and Bob Fuka; senior forward Don Bramlett and junior forward Claude Wilson; and senior center Jerry Buhr.

In addition to the starters one of the teams' best assets was the bench strength led by seniors Terry Winters, junior Charles Currie, and freshman Louis Gregory.



The Bulldogs opened their season on the road against Parsons College in a game that turned out to be one of the Bulldogs hardest fought games of the year, but lost to the Wildcats, 72-68.

Returning home the Bulldogs then opened a three game weekend homestand. After winning the first two games over Baker University, 92-80, and Missouri Western, 77-74 the cagers suffered a one point loss to Rockhurst College, 74-73.

The Bulldogs rebounded from the loss by reeling off four straight victories including their initial and only MIAA win of the season. Utilizing the charity strip the Bulldogs edged Northwest Missouri State 69-68.

An 88-78 victory over Illinois State and twin wins at the Heart of America Classic Tournament at Warrensburg over an extremely tall Adams State, 69-63 and Colorado State, 80-69, pushed the Bulldogs pre-Christmas record to 6-2.

When the Bulldogs returned to the court in January a lengthy road schedule of seven games and one lone home game brought the Bulldogs their serious problems.

Although they managed to maintain a 4-4 record for the month three of the losses were to MIAA teams—Central Missouri State, 84-77; Southwest Missouri State, 70-63; and Northwest Missouri State, 88-71.

Bulldog center, Jerry Buhr gets his hook shot away despite a Southeast Missouri Indian's outstretched arm.



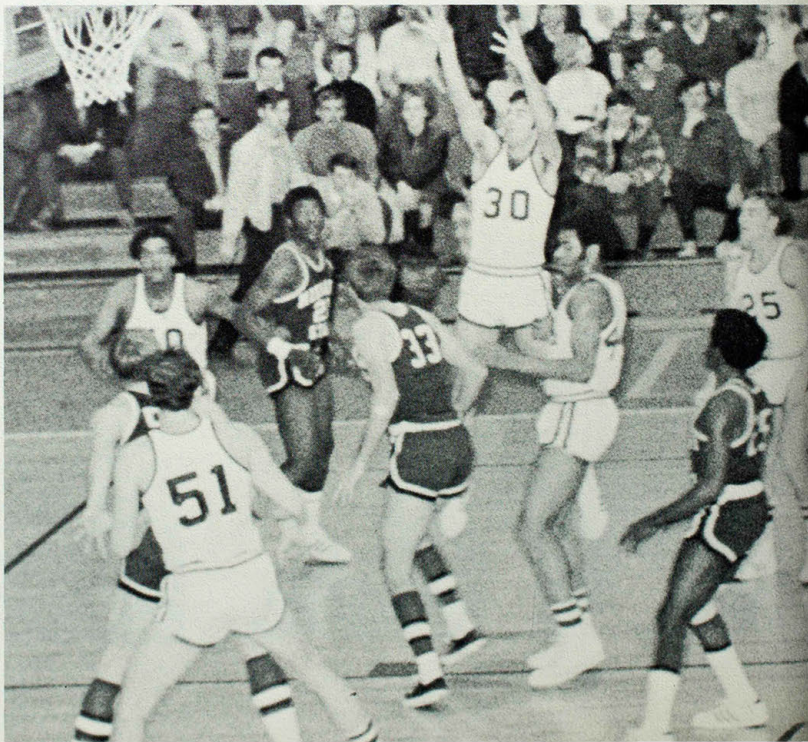


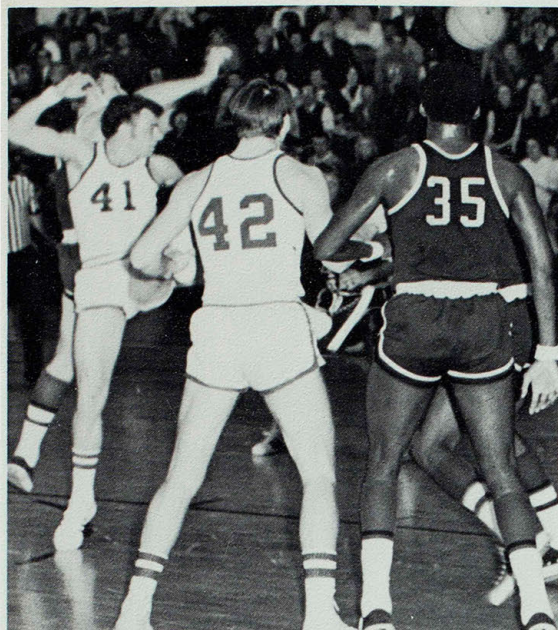
Ron Sterchi attempts a lob pass to Claude Wilson over Bearcat defenders.



Referee signals another foul on Bob Fuka who was caught several times during the campaign.

Jump-shot action readies both teams for board play.





Pat Sullivan (41) Kirksville reserve guard winds himself up for the basketball-chase.

The Bulldogs' most impressive non-conference victories were over Western Illinois University, 83-72, and Washington University, 68-66.

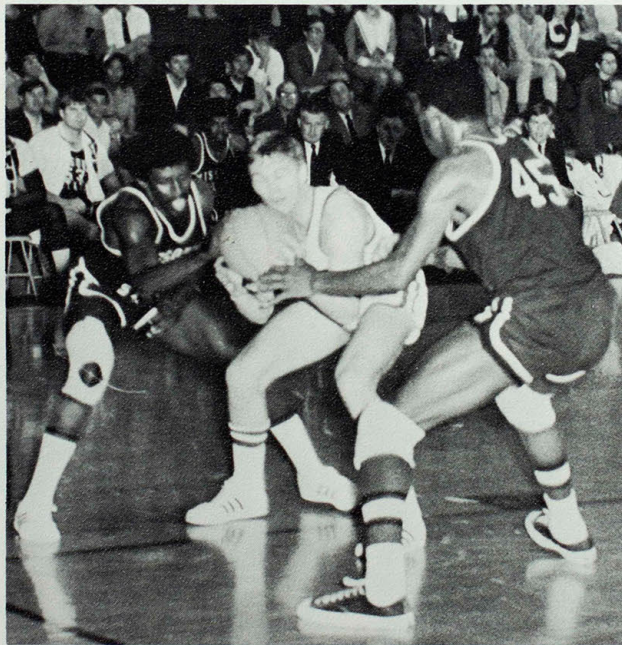
Returning home the Bulldogs opened the month of February with a victory over Sacred Heart College, 83-81 but then lost in four overtimes to the University of Missouri (Rolla), 89-87, and Southeast Missouri, 84-75.

The Bulldogs then went on the road to return a visit to their most recent MIAA foes. Their luck didn't change much, though, as the Bulldogs fell short against UMR, 86-74 and Southeast, 82-81.

Closing out their season at home the Bulldogs met the MIAA's conference leaders, Central Missouri and Southwest Missouri head-on. The going was rough, however, as Central won 85-82 and Southwest topped the cagers, 77-63.

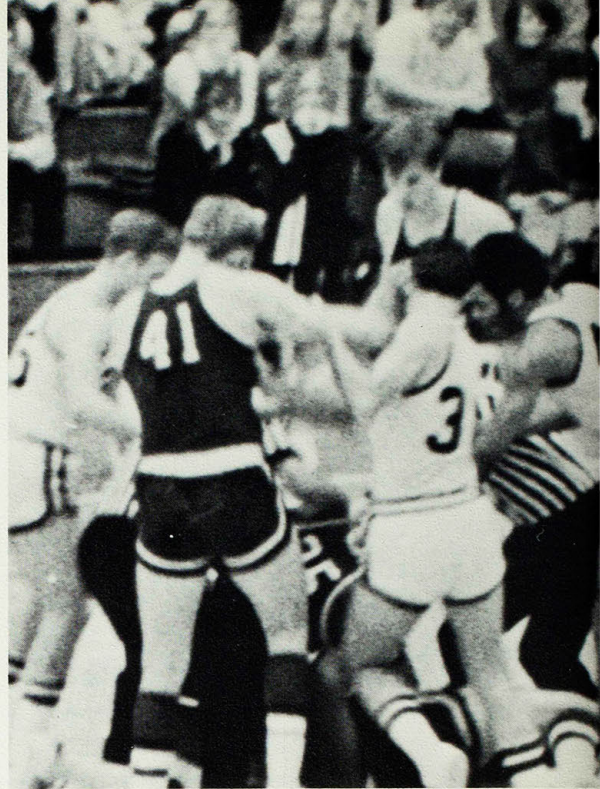
In the final game of the season the Bulldogs lost a verdict against Sacred Heart College.

Bob Fuka finds himself with the ball and no protection against conference foes.



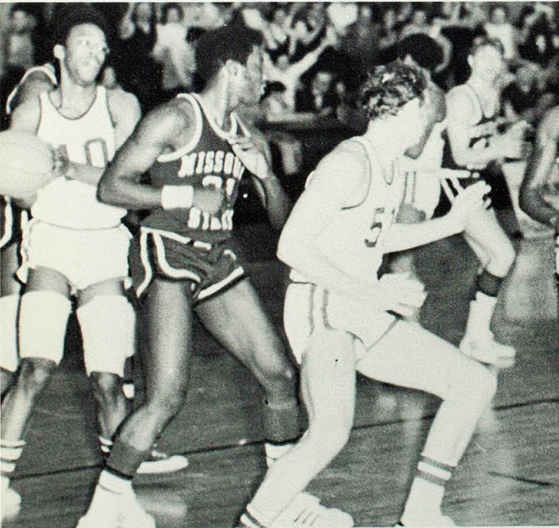


Bob Fuka, Bulldog starter, moved rapidly across court toward another score.



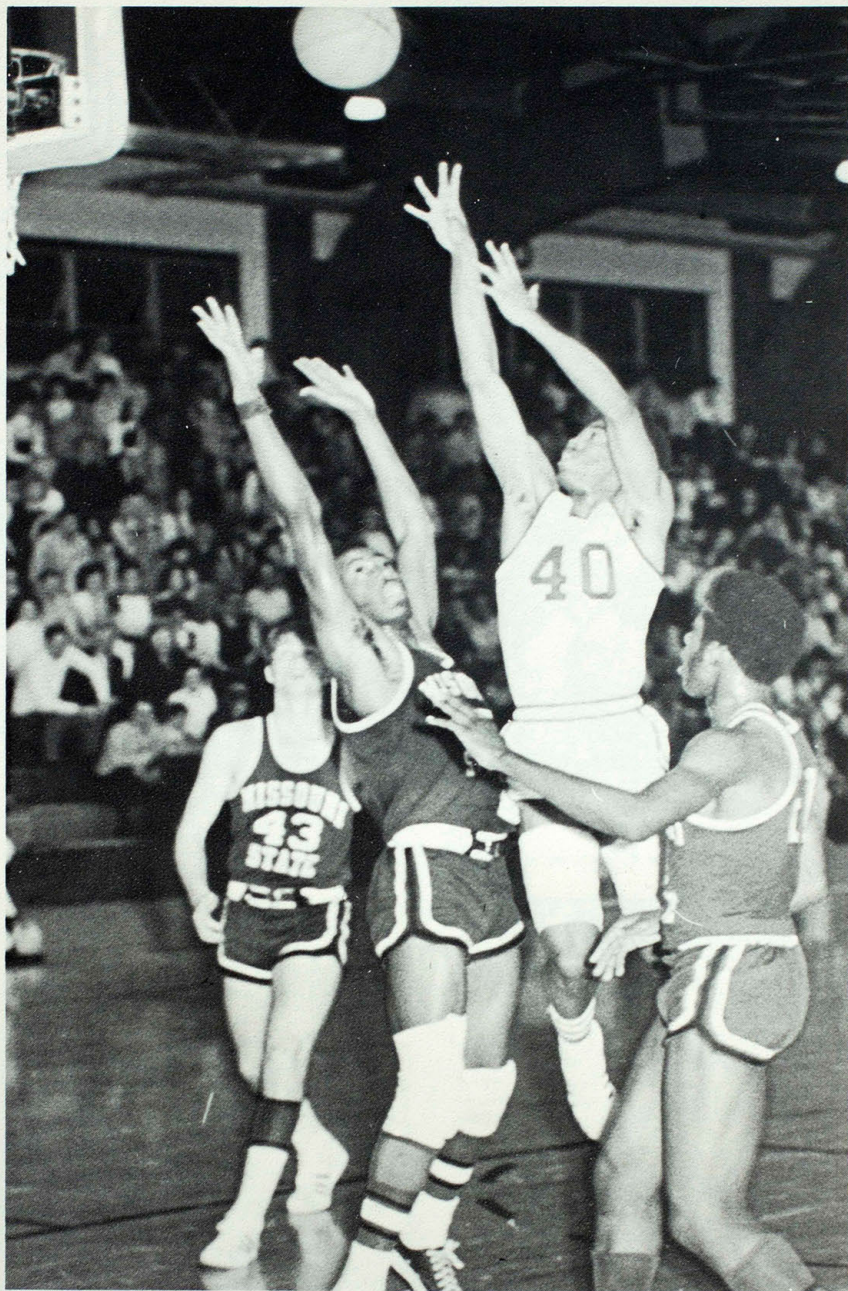
A major mele broke out in a game with Central Missouri State.

Claude Wilson, with ball, runs into heavy Mule traffic with Buhr (51) out front.

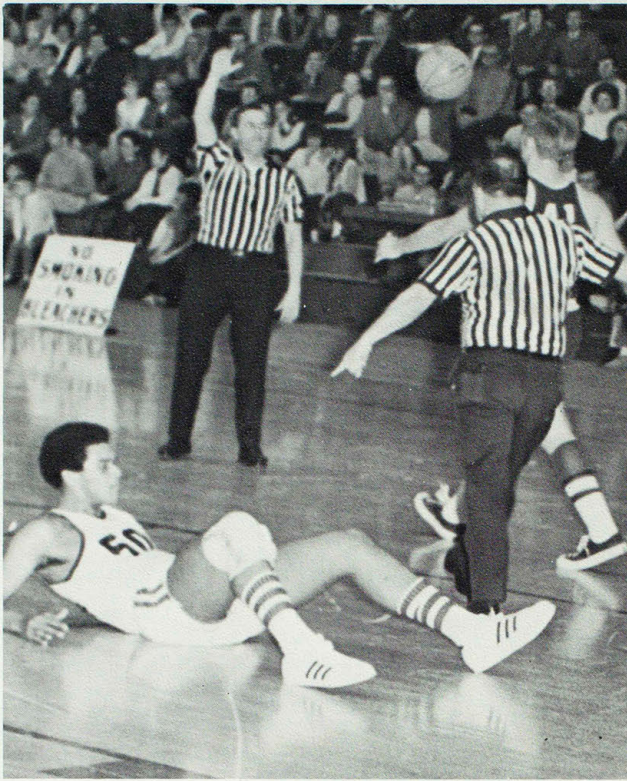


As a fitting climax to a halftime performance these girls show the end of their act.



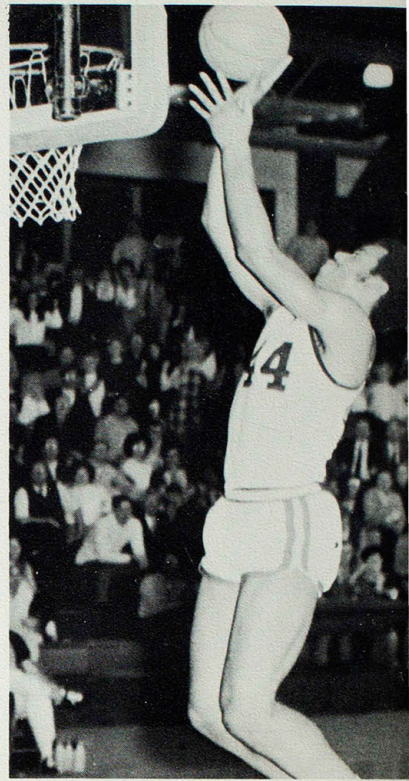
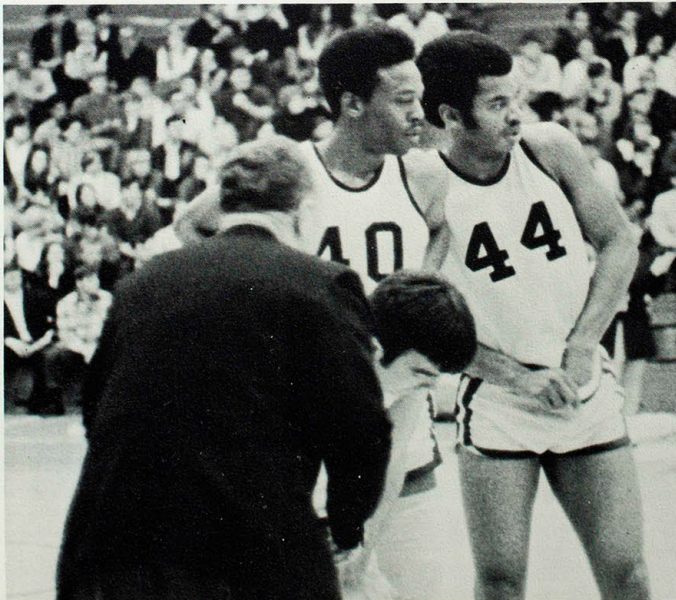


Claude Wilson goes high between two Mule defenders for a driving jump shot from the middle of the key. Central Missouri tied for first in the MIAA.



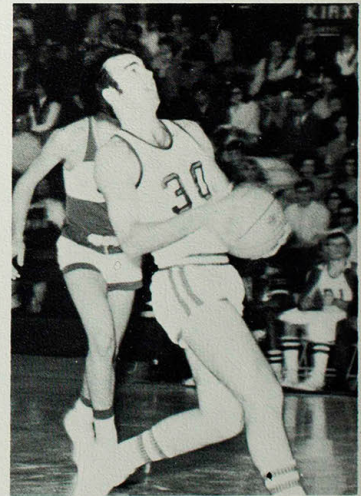
Lou Gregory finds himself unexpectedly reclining on the hardcourt, with an unexpected finger pointed his way.

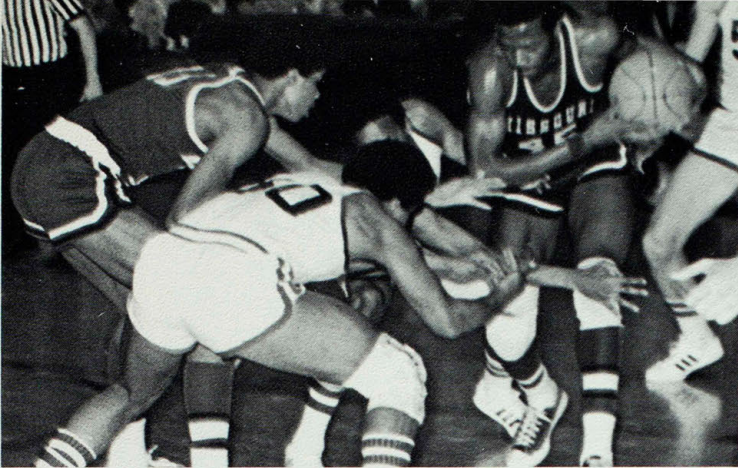
Coach Boyd King talks over some strategy with Ron Sterchi, Claude Wilson, and Don Bramlett during a time out.



Don Bramlett gets set for a tip-in.

Sacred Heart defenders give chase to Ron Sterchi (30).





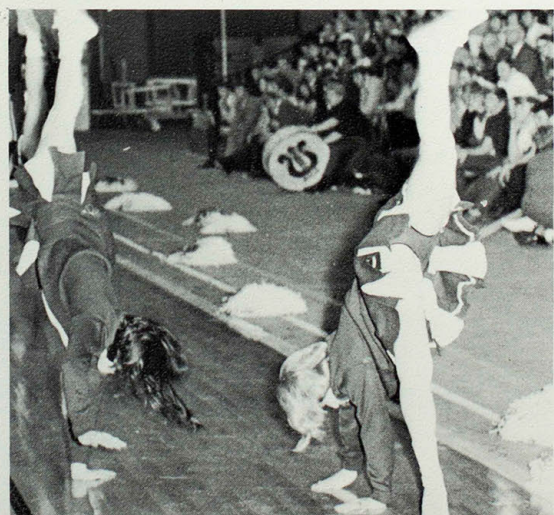
Bulldog defender blocks this foe's routes of escape.
 Player and referee search gingerly for a lost contact lens.



A battle for the tip-in goes on high above the rim.

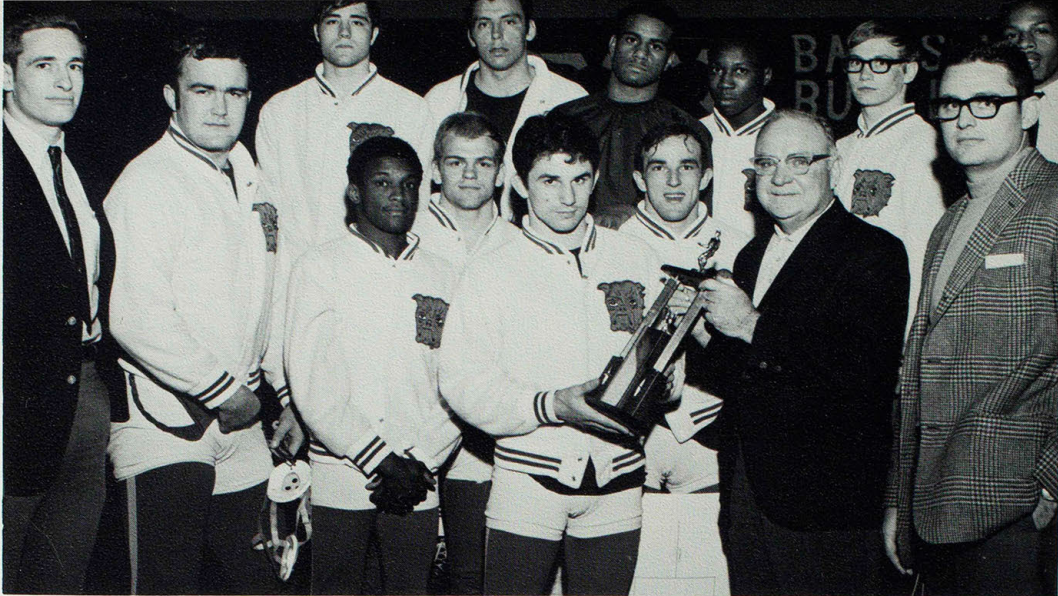


During many of the Bulldog's conference defeats, the cheerleaders seemed to be the only bright spots.



1969-70 SEASON RECORD

NMSC	OPP.
68 . . . Parsons	72
92 . . . Baker Uni.	80
77 . . . Mo. Western	74
73 . . . Rockhurst	74
69 . . . Northwest	68
88 . . . Illinois State	78
69 . . . Adams State	63
80 . . . Colorado St.	69
77 . . . Cen. Mo. St.	84
63 . . . S.W. Mo. St.	70
97 . . . Parsons	81
71 . . . N.W. Mo. St.	88
83 . . . West. Ill. Uni.	72
92 . . . So. Ill. Uni.	(Edwardsville) . . . 85
68 . . . Washington	University 66
86 . . . Quincy Col.	88
83 . . . Sacred Heart	College 81
87 . . . Uni. of Mo.	(Rolla) 89
75 . . . Southeast	84
74 . . . Uni. of Mo.	(Rolla) 86
81 . . . S.E. Mo. State	82
82 . . . Cen. Mo. State	85
63 . . . S.W. Mo. St.	77
65 . . . Sacred Heart	College 81



James Dougherty presents the squad with the conference championship trophy. Row 1: asst. coach Don Stanley, Rich Beard, Curd Alexander, Roger Hodapp, Steve Miller, Stan Huggins, Dougherty, coach Tony Yelovich.

Row 2: Dan Klein, John Sticht, Matt Stallings, Harry Brown, Larry Kersten, asst. coach Al Hines.

Wrestlers Sparkle In Conference Meet

Rich Beard strives to win championship heavyweight match.

For the third straight year, the 1969-70 Bulldog wrestling team won the MIAA's conference wrestling crown. The Bulldogs in racing to the title on their home mats mounted 92 team points while their nearest opponent, Northwest Missouri State tallied 71.

Relying on the strength of three individual champions—Harry Brown (134 lbs.), Stan Huggins (177 lbs.), and Rich Beard (Hwt.), five seconds, and two third-place finishes, the Bulldogs defended their title principally on team depth.

After all ten of Coach Tony Yelovich's wrestlers advanced into the semi-rounds, the Bulldogs ended up placing eight of the ten in the finals with three of them claiming individual titles.

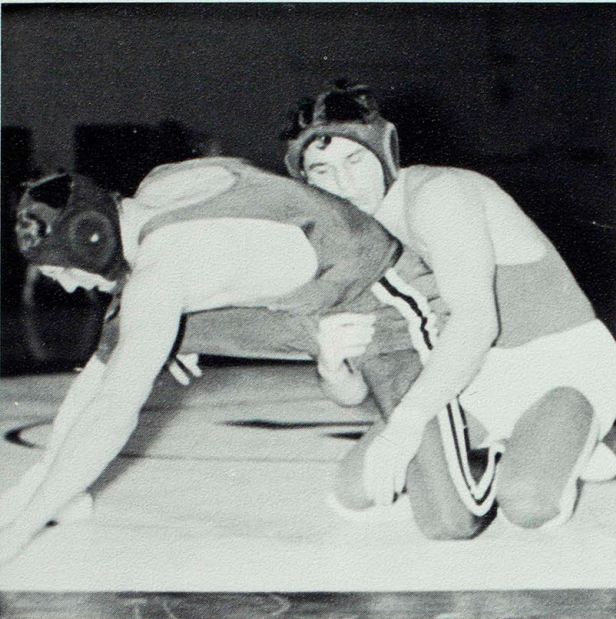
The conference title topped off what appears to have been a somewhat dismal 6-8 dual season record and an unimpressive tournament record but that wasn't the whole story.

The Bulldog grappler's schedule for the 1969-70 season was one of the most difficult slates in NMSC's wrestling history. Their schedule included the nation's number one rated small college wrestling team—the University of Nebraska (Omaha), in addition to other powerhouses including North Dakota State, Northern Iowa, Upper Iowa, and the University of Missouri (Columbia).

In seasonal tournament action the Bulldogs finished second in the Graceland College Tourney, were fourth at Northwest Missouri State and were third at Southwest Missouri State.

The 1969-70 season also concluded the collegiate careers of the Bulldogs' 1968 All-Americans, Curd Alexander (118 lbs.) and Rich Beard (Hwt.) Both of them completed their final years with impressive dual records with Alexander posting a 15-5-3 mark and Beard an 18-3-2 record.



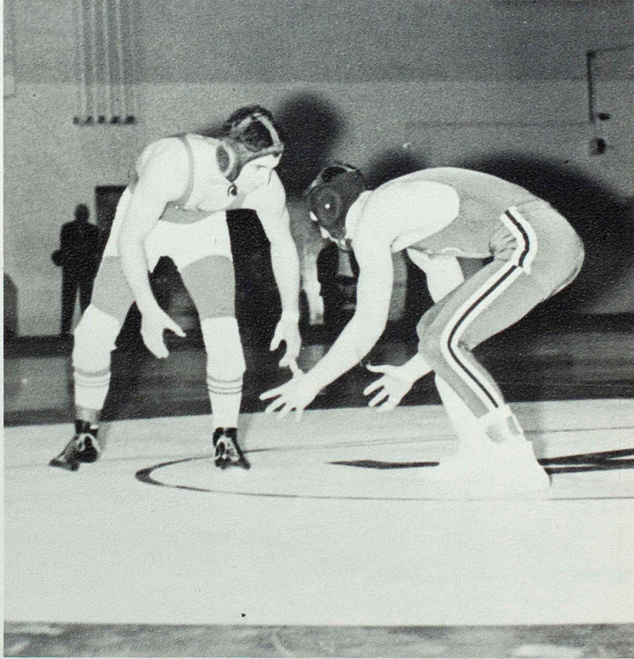


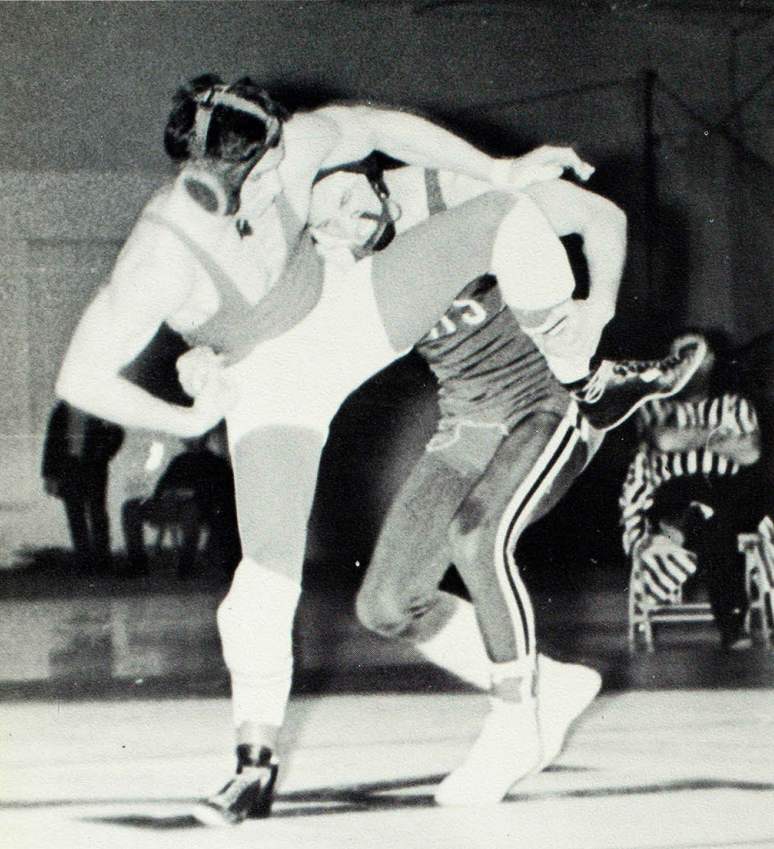
Senior Steve Miller attempts to prevent his opponent's escape by maintaining a firm hold on his lower limbs.



Matt Stallings and his opponent force each other out.

Each wrestler prepares to move in on foe.



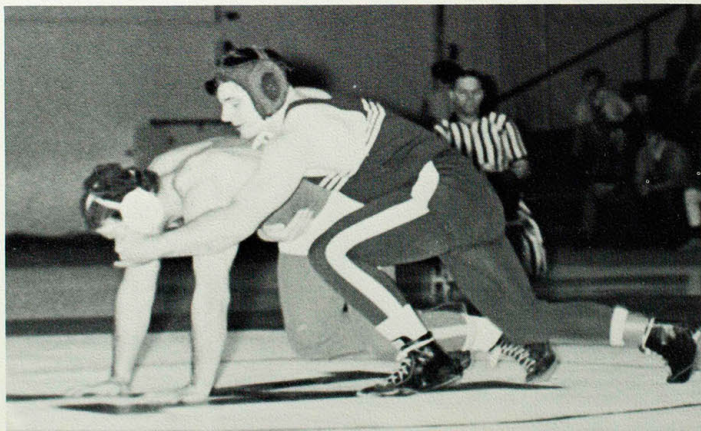


The skill and grace developed in many practices is brought into play during this match by NMSC's Steve Miller.



Wrestlers vie for superiority during one of the more awkward moments of Dan Klein's match.

Opponent seems to be indulging in illegalities in his match with John Sticht.





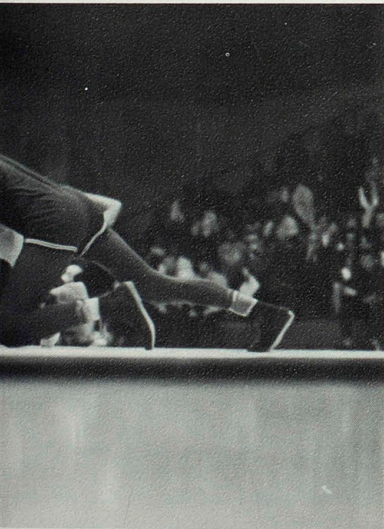
1969-70 Dual Wrestling Record

NMSC		Opp.
27	University of Western Illinois	9
5	University of Nebraska (Omaha)	30
20	Central Missouri State	14
20	Northwest Missouri State	11
5	University of Missouri (Columbia)	26
18	Wayne State (Nebraska)	20
16	University of Northern Iowa	19
14	Upper Iowa	20
3	North Dakota State College	31
20	Wayne State (Nebraska)	16
20	Whitewater (Wisconsin)	18
17	University of Eastern Illinois University	19
13	Bemidji State (Minnesota)	22
26	Southwest Missouri State	13

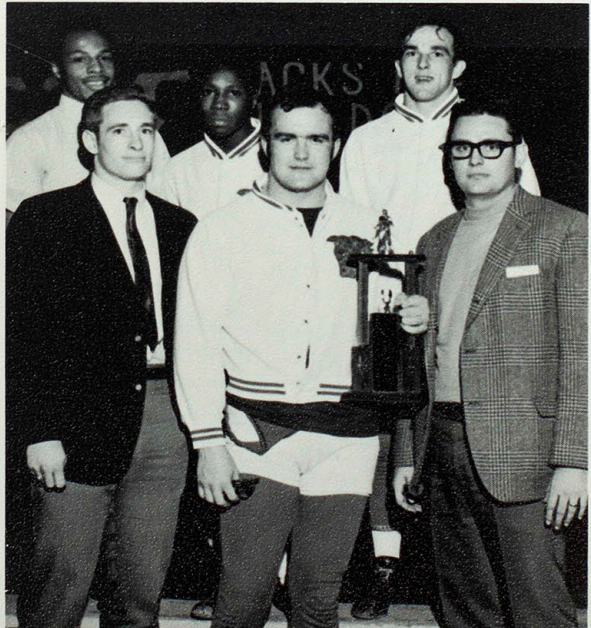
1969-70 Wrestling Tournament Record

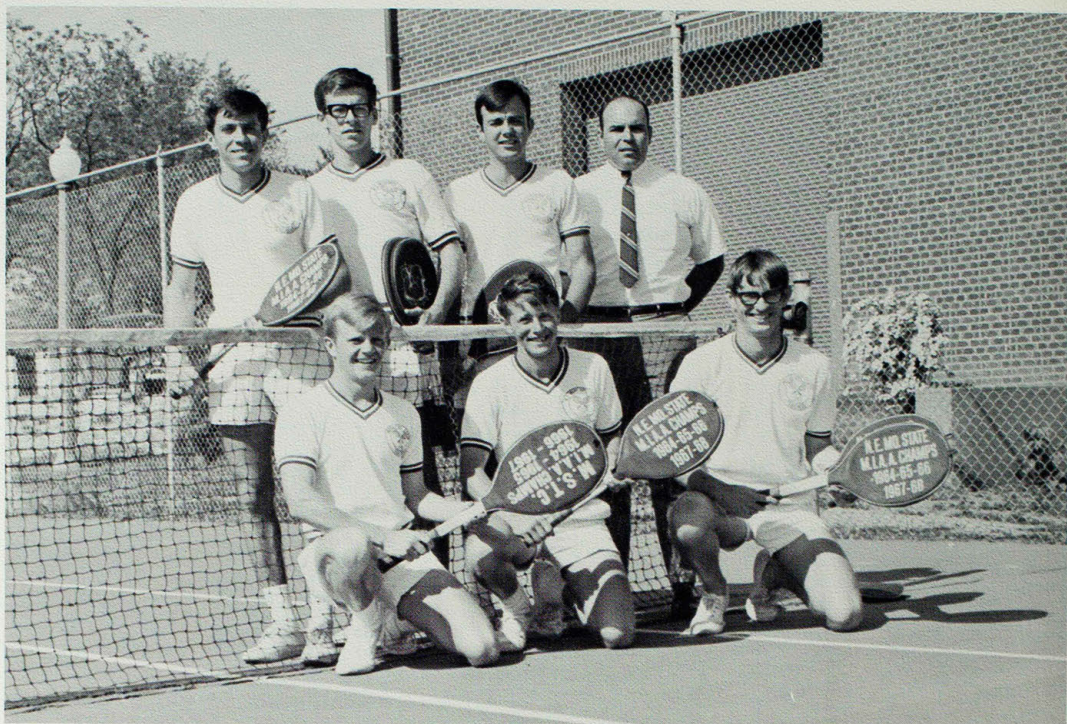
Graceland College Tourney	Second Place
Northwest Missouri State Tourney	Fourth Place
Southwest Missouri State Tourney	Third Place
MIAA Tournament	First Place

Grappler Matt Stallings prepares to effect an escape during his championship match with champ Stan Zeamer of NWMS.



Individual champions Harry Brown, Stan Huggins, and Rich Beard receive congratulations for their conference wins.





1969 Bulldog tennis team (1st row, l-r) Ken Clow, Dave Romberg, Ron Selkirk. (2nd row, l-r) Mike Derr, Kurt Marin, Ron Sterchi, and Coach H. A. Walmsley.

Tennis Team Narrowly Misses NCAA Title

By the smallest of margins, the 1969 Bulldog tennis team missed the chance to be the first NMSC intercollegiate team to win a national crown. They were edged out by the San Fernando Valley (California) State College, 17-16, in the NCAA National College Division Championship, held last summer at East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania State College.

In the quest for the title, the netmen, under the direction of Coach H. A. Walmsley, were strong contenders until the final doubles match in which Ron Selkirk and Dave Romberg were downed 6-3, 8-6 by San Fernando Valley's Steve Messmer and George Benedict.

In singles matches both Selkirk, playing with a cast on his broken left wrist, and Romberg advanced to the semi-finals and quarter-finals, respectively, before losing. Other team members, Ken Clow and Kurt Marin dropped their third round doubles match after being eliminated in their second round singles matches.

On the road to gaining their national tournament berth, Kirksville first had to capture the MIAA conference title, for the sixth consecutive year, and the NCAA College Division Midwest Regional Championship, for the second year in a row.

In addition, the Bulldogs won their own invitational tournament, the Drake Invitational tournament, and compiled a 12-2 dual match record. Highlights of the dual season included impressive victories over Purdue, Indiana State, Illinois State and University of Missouri at Columbia, while losing only to Notre Dame and Bradley University.

Individual singles and doubles statistics were equally impressive as Romberg and Selkirk led the team in doubles victories, compiling a 28-3 record. In singles play Romberg was 27-4, Marin 28-4, Clow 25-8 and Selkirk 21-9.

1969 SEASON RECORD

Kirkville	Opp.
9 . . . Quincy College	0
2 . . . Bradley University	7
9 . . . University of Missouri at Columbia . . .	0
8 . . . Western Illinois University	1
9 . . . Northern Iowa University	0
9 . . . St. Ambrose University	0

Drake Tournament
Placed first

NMSC Invitational Tournament
Placed first

Northern Iowa Tournament
Placed fifth

8 . . . Illinois State University	1
6 . . . Indiana State University	3
0 . . . Notre Dame University	9
7 . . . Purdue University	2
8 . . . University of Missouri at Columbia . . .	1
8 . . . St. Louis University	1
9 . . . Principia College	0
9 . . . Washington University	0

MIAA Conference
NMSC placed first

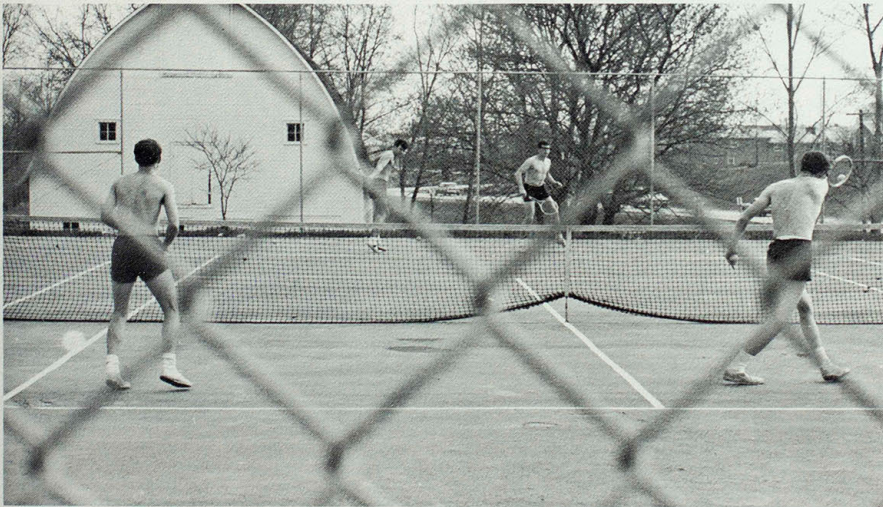
NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament
Placed first

NCAA National College Division Tournament
Placed second



Bulldog head tennis coach H. A. Walmsley runs through another set of clothing as jubilant netmen celebrate their own invitational tournament victory.

Bulldog tennis players (l-r) Dave Romberg, Ron Sterchi, Kurt Marin and Ron Selkirk work out on the Pershing outdoor courts.





Row 1: l. to r. Jim Holmes, Chuck Blazicek, Wayne DiSilvestro, Gary Watts, Charles Blakley, Gary Lacey, Jim Arico, and Bob Blake. Row 2: Ken Castagna, Ted Wilson, Mike Hooker, Howie Rosenbluth, Mike Gilbert,

Bob Miller, Mike Pontius, Bob Fuka, Larry Anderson, and Coach Sam Nugent.

Baseball Team Improves Season Record

Bulldog co-captain Charles Blakley prepares to field a bunt laid down by a Northwest Missouri State batter in a Kirksville victory over the Bearcats.



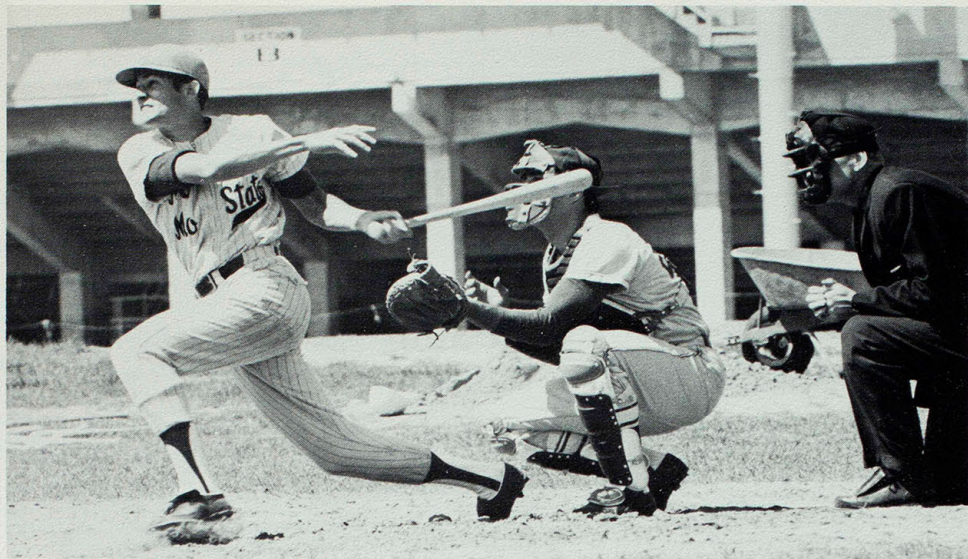
High hopes for a vastly improved baseball season diminished for the 1969 Bulldog baseball team as inconsistent hitting and injuries became the principal factors in the teams' 9-18 season record. The '69 squad did improve, though, the previous years 7-17 record.

In the race for the MIAA's Northern Division championship Coach Sam Nugent's team at the start of the season was looked upon as a primary contender for the title.

In individual statistics, Bob Miller repeated as the team's top E.R.A. hurler, allowing just 1.15 earned runs per game after 39 1/3 innings and allowed only 1.69 runs per game. He also struck out 39 batters to lead the team in that department.

The hitting attack, a Bulldog weak point, was led by Jack Sapp, whose .282 batting average was tops among the regulars. Mike Hooker was the leader in runs batted in with 16 to his credit.

Injuries to Larry Anderson, Mike Pontius, Miller, and Sapp also hurt the teams' performance. Team totals showed an overall .217 batting average while the mound crew combined for a 3.13 ERA after 207 1/3 innings pitched. Six of the 'Dogs' 18 losses were by one run, while the Kirksville nine were whitewashed eight times.



Mike Gilbert, Bulldog co-captain completes his swing after getting his second base hit in a game against Parson College.

Mike Hooker, Bulldog hurler, pushes off the pitching rubber as he gets set to fire a pitch toward home plate in a game with Northwest Missouri State.



1969 SEASON RECORD

NMSC	(9-18)	Opp.
0	Mississippi College	6
3	Mississippi College	10
5	Belhaven College	6
1	Belhaven College	6
5	Milsaps College	4
0	Milsaps College	3
1	Northwest Missouri State	2
0	Northwest Missouri State	4
4	Northwest Missouri State	2
2	Parsons	3
0	Culver Stockton	2
8	Westminster	7
15	Westminster	11
2	Central Methodist	3
5	Central Methodist	1
23	Harris Teachers	3
8	Quincy College	4
1	Northwest Missouri State	6
1	Northwest Missouri State	6
5	Northwest Missouri State	3
3	Culver Stockton	2
0	Parsons College	3
0	Central Missouri State	2
1	Central Missouri State	2
2	Central Missouri State	7
0	Parsons College	17
0	Parsons College	1



Row 1: Gary Derby, Curt Moxley, Gary Paul, Chuck Hull, Jack Swann. Row 2: Coach Richerson, John Hawk, Wally Fench, Bill Daniels, Jack McClain, Dave Current.

Golf Squad Places 2nd At MIAA Meet

Bulldog golfers weren't supposed to be strong contenders for the MIAA golf title in 1969, but they finished only six strokes behind champion University of Missouri at Rolla. The NMSC second place finish topped off a 10-4 dual and triangular season record.

Mike Delehaunty and Mike Brake, '69 senior co-captains, led the NMSC squad at the MIAA championship match at Maryville with 36 hole scores of 158 and 159, respectively. Right behind them were Jack McClain, who shot a 160; Gary Paul, 161; Chuck Hull, 164; and Gary Derby, 166.

The final team scores showed UMR finishing with 796 strokes and the Bulldogs with 802 strokes. The 'Dogs had led by 11 strokes at the conclusion of the first day of the two-day event, but Coach Boyd King's linksmen experienced difficulty performing in the cold, damp, and windy weather on the second day.

Coach King assumed the '69 golf coaching responsibility as William Richerson, previous coach was on an academic leave of absence.

In preparation for the MIAA match the Bulldogs had opened with a dual loss to Lincoln University but bounced back to capture five consecutive wins in dual and triangular meets before losing to University of Missouri at Rolla in a double dual. The squad then went on to win four of their next six matches to complete their 10-4 season.

1969 Golf Season Record

NMSC	OPP
7½	Lincoln University 10½
12½	Centerville (Ia.) Community College 5½
11	Culver Stockton College 7
13½	Westminster College 4½
12	Culver Stockton College 6
9	Illinois College (Carthage) 6
6½	University of Missouri (Rolla) 11½
12½	Westminster College 5½
11	Lincoln University 7
14	Central Missouri State 4
7½	Northwest Missouri State 10½
14	Clarinda (Ia.) Junior College 1
4½	William Jewell College 13½
24½	Parsons College 2½

MIAA Conference Match, NMSC placed second



Curt Moxley



Bill Daniels

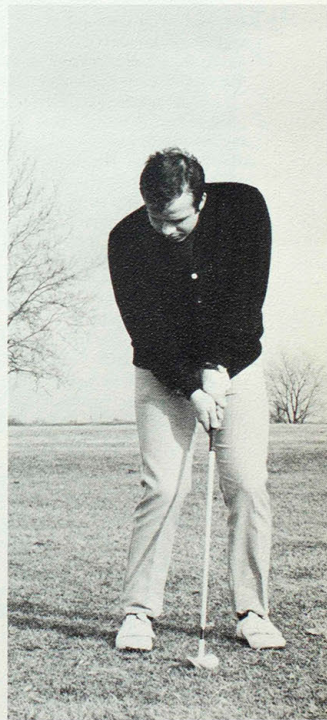
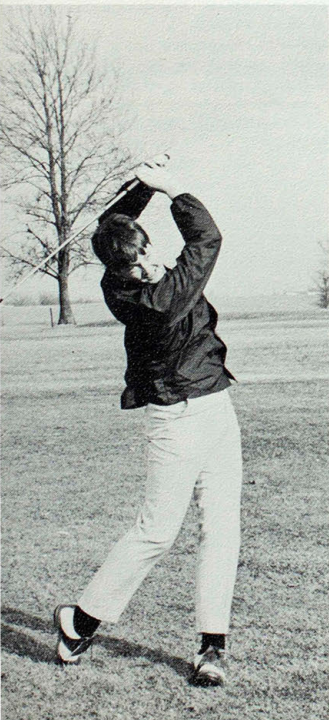


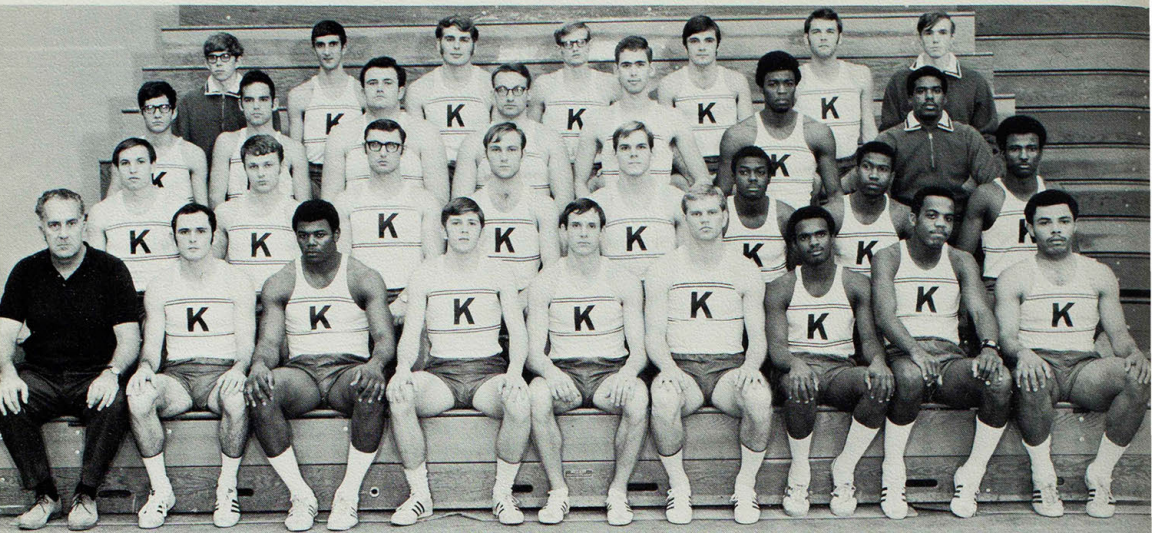
John Hawk

Gary Paul

Jack McClain

David Current





First row, left to right: Jim Georges, Aubrey Johnson, Bill Young, Steve Harting, Garry Boyd, Clarence Dotrey, Tom Geredine, and John Freeman. Second row: Bill Korrell, Gary Whitesides, Jim Compton, Nick Francis, Mike Berentes, Larry Gardner, Hardie Smith, and Larry Shocks. Third

row: Chas. Guzman, Loren Noes, Bob Groff, Luke Hotte, Ken Ruediger, Don Allbritton, and Jerry Smith, manager. Fourth row: Bill Chickering, Jim Hoplauf, Ron Hunt, Keith Allen, Pat Sullivan, Tom Logan, and Ron Chancey.

Track Team Finishes 8th At NCAA Meet

Success and disappointment seemed to go hand in hand for the 1969 Bulldog track team. They successfully finished eighth in the NCAA's College Division Track Meet, but came in second behind Southeast Missouri State in both of the MIAA's Indoor and Outdoor Meets.

The eighth place finish at the NCAA Meet, held at Ashland (Ohio) College, was NMSC's highest track team standing in their history of competition at the meet, while the double loss of the league crown came after ten consecutive championship years for the Bulldogs.

Among the most successful aspects in '69 was the performance of freshman Don Allbritton, who won the NCAA's College Division pole vault title and finished in a tie for seventh at the NCAA's University Division finals, held in Knoxville, Tennessee. At the College Division finals he also established a new school record, with a vault of 15'8".

In addition to Allbritton's individual title at the College Division Meet senior co-captain Ron Davis placed third in the 440-yard dash with a time of 48.2 seconds, just .6 of a second off the winning time. He also carried the baton on the mile relay quartet that placed fourth with a time of 3:14.4, 2.4 seconds behind the winner. Other members of

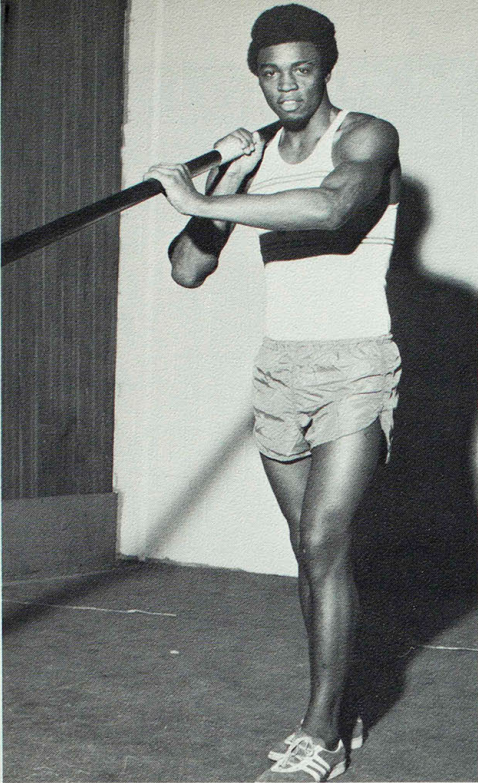
the relay unit were senior co-captain Wayne Denney, freshmen Larry Gardner and Nick Francis.

Denney, who had not seen competition for a month prior to the meet also finished seventh in the 880-yard run. High jumper Aubrey Johnson placed seventh in his event. By finishing in one of the top six places in their categories, Denney, Davis, Allbritton, Gardner, and Francis earned College Division All-American honors.

At the NCAA Midwest Regional, Denney took first in the 440-yard dash and teamed up with Gardner, and Francis to win first place in the mile relay. Allbritton won the pole vault and finished second in the high jump. Aubrey Johnson was fourth in the high jump.

Disappointment was the prevalent mood before these successes as the Southeast Indians dethroned the Bulldogs from the coveted first place position at both the MIAA Indoor and Outdoor meets. At the Indoor contest Southeast amassed 81 points to NMSC's 66½ points, while at the Outdoor Southeast outpointed Northeast 122-68.

Among the Bulldogs who won events at the Indoor Meet were Davis, winner of the 440-yard dash and the 60-yard low hurdles, and Johnson in the high jump.



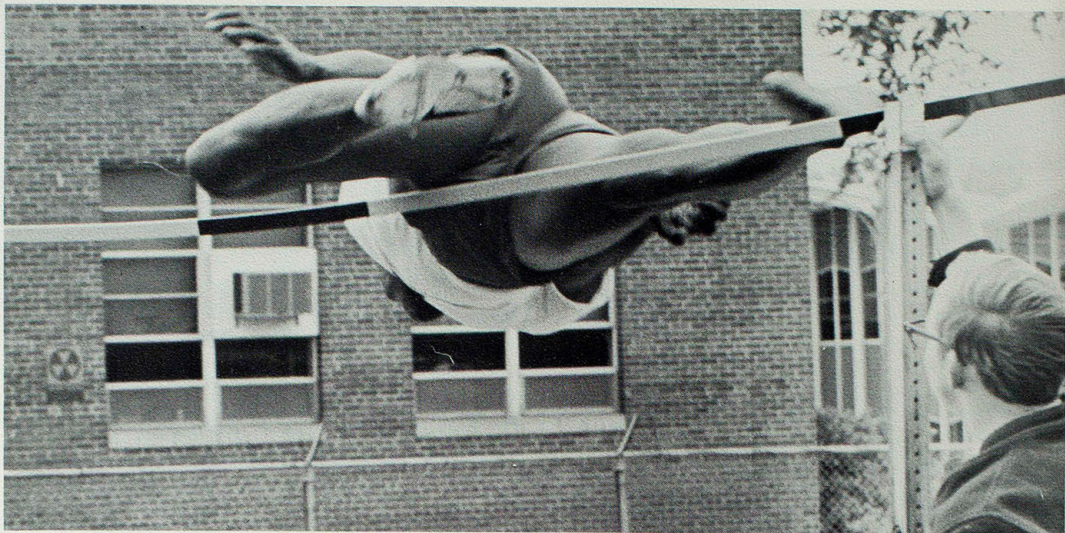
All American, Don Allbritton, became the fifth NMSC athlete to claim a national title.



Pat Sullivan, defending his outdoor MIAA mile championship, leads teammate, Keith Allen, and other conference participants in the event.

Southeast Missouri State's John Miller, Al Jackson, NMSC graduate assistant, Ron Davis, Aubrey Johnson, and manager Jerry Smith, take time out after the high jump competition at the MIAA outdoor meet.





Aubrey Johnson clears 6'4" in the high jump tying him with teammate, Don Allbritton for second place at the MIAA's outdoor meet.

At the MIAA Outdoor meet, Davis, was named the meet's outstanding individual, while helping to account for four of his team's six first places. The versatile senior also won the long jump, 440-yard dash, 220-yard dash and ran on the winning mile relay quartet. His long jump distance of 23' 6½" was a new outdoor record. Pat Sullivan and Denney each repeated 1968 performances as Denney won the 880-yard run and Sullivan won the mile run.

In preparation for the NCAA and MIAA meets the squad initially competed indoors at the Kansas State Relays and in triangular meets at Western Illinois and Illinois State.

At the Kansas State Relays the Bulldog's two mile relay team established a new NMSC record with a time of 7:40.1. Members of the team included Mike Pemberton, Keith Allen, Bill Young and Denney.

When the Bulldogs moved outdoors they participated in the Drake, Kansas, and Emporia State Relays, a triangular meet with the University of Missouri at Columbia and Southeast Missouri State, and dual meets with Central Missouri State, and Northwest Missouri State.

The Bulldog's lone home track meet with Lincoln University was cancelled after a down-pour occurred midway through the meet.

Ron Davis strains to break the string ahead of Southeast Missouri State's, Al Holmes, in the 220-yard dash at the MIAA's outdoor meet.





All-American, Don Allbritton clears 15' 8".

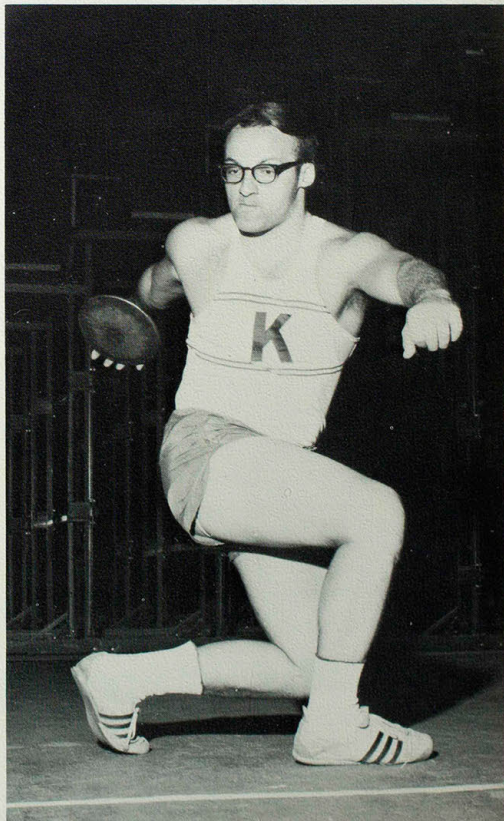


Bulldog track coach Kenneth Gardner, presents All-American awards to (left to right), Nick Francis, Larry Gardner, Wayne Denney, and Don Allbritton. Ron Davis, who won two All-American awards was unable to attend the ceremonies.

Ron Davis, anchors the Bulldog's winning mile relay at the MIAA's outdoor track meet held at Maryville.



Luke Hotte prepares to throw the discus during an indoor practice.





Kirksville runners near the head of the three-mile pack at the MIAA conference outdoor meet include: Tom Logan, Pat Sullivan, and Jim Hopfauf.

Lloyd Wiese and Ron Davis take a breather after running on the 440-yard relay team that placed third at the MIAA's outdoor meet.



1969 INDOOR TRACK RECORD	
NMSC	Opp.
81	Lincoln University 24
81	Western Illinois 30
53	Illinois State 77
53	Augustana College 21
MIAA Indoor	Second Place
Kansas State Relays (College Division)	
.	Second Place
1969 OUTDOOR TRACK RECORD	
NMSC	Opp.
88	Central Missouri State 57
88	University of Missouri 105
	(Columbia)
25	Southeast Missouri State 51
117	Northwest Missouri State 28
Emporia Relays	One First Place
Kansas Relays (College Division)	
.	Two First Places
Drake Relays	One Fourth
MIAA Outdoor	Second Place
NCAA Midwest Regional	Second Place
NCAA College Division National	Eighth Place

Sigma Tau Gamma Captures I-M Title

Sigma Tau Gamma captured the 1969 Men's Intramural All-Sports championship trophy to highlight the 1969-70 year for NMSC men's intramural sports.

In taking the title the STG's outscored their nearest rival and defending champion, Phi Sigma Epsilon, 346-328.

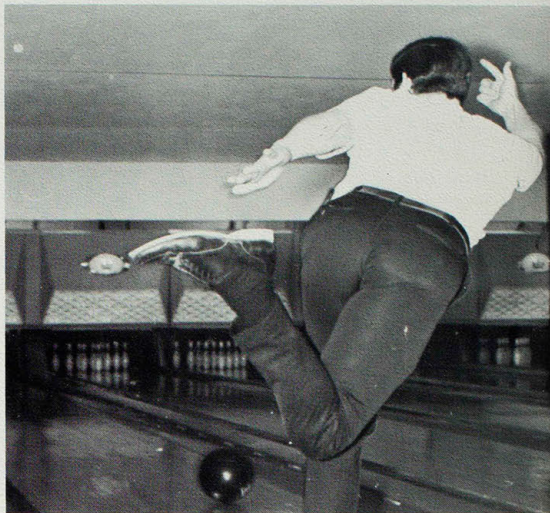
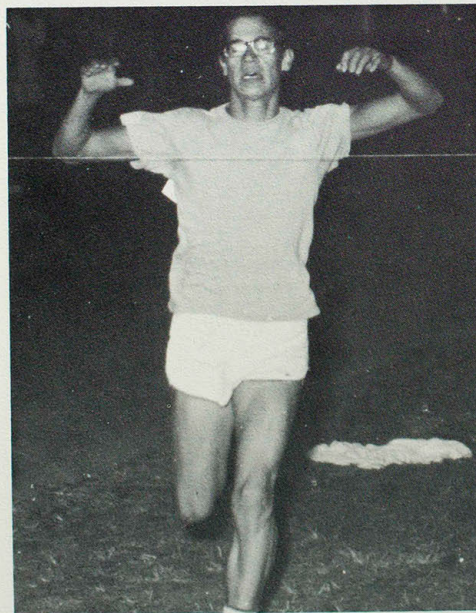
The 1969 season was kicked off with PSE taking the basketball crown and Greg Skinner winning the free-throw contest. In badminton competition Mike Hupfer took the individual honors and Gary Ireland and Mel Kelly teamed up for the doubles title.

During the spring competition, the McPhersons pulled in the tug-o-war title and the Sports won the track and field meet. The horseshoe singles crown went to Joe Galkowski and the doubles title to Mike Spears and Les Guthrie. Ike Frye won the three-mile marathon run. The Stone Foxes captured the team bowling championship.

The STG Hammerheads opened the fall semester by winning the fleetball title while the Aztecs won first place in the fall tug-o-war. The Iranians captured the volleyball championship. In addition, Mark Morrow won the singles tennis crown and then teamed up with Henry Sesepasara to claim the doubles title. John Cowen finished first in the Cross Country Turkey Run.

In a new sport Richard Staley became the first singles handball champion with Glen Packwood and Bill Weber took the doubles crown. The wrestling title went to the Warriors. Mohammad Afra took the singles table tennis championship and Jerry and Stephen Weaver combined to take the doubles title.

John Cowen crosses the finish line to capture Turkey Day race.



Bowling competition attracted many competitors.

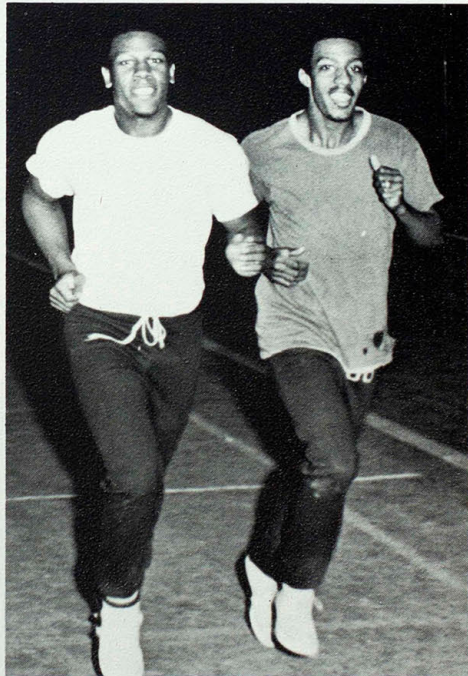
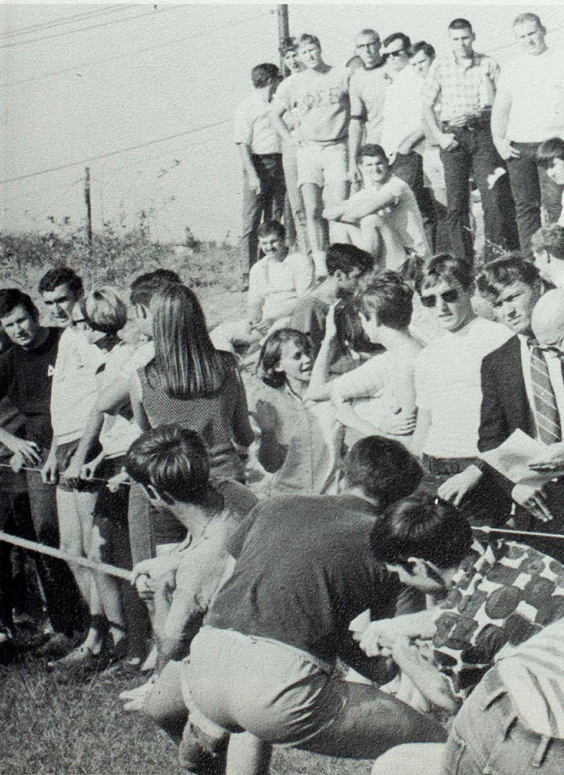
Tug-of-war competition saw the "mighty mites" of Phi Lambda Chi winning the all-school championship.





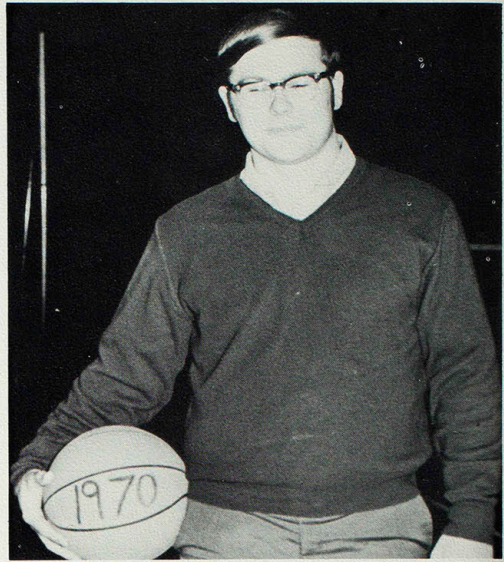
Sigma Tau Gamma's Hammerheads won the 1969 all-school fleetball crown.

Jogging in the Pershing Arena serves as warm-up for i-m action.





Spring weather brings out horsehoers.



Darrel Hanslow captures free throw crown.

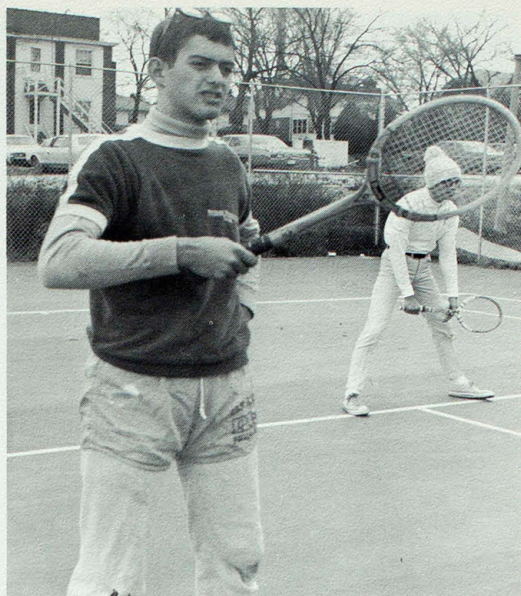
Champions in I-M wrestling include: Row 1: Mike Proffitt, Dave Hornbeck, Carl Phillips, and Fred Adams. Row 2: Alvin Williams, Charles Blakely, Bob Nunez, Phil Farris, and David Mead.





Mud became hazardous for tug-o-war participants.

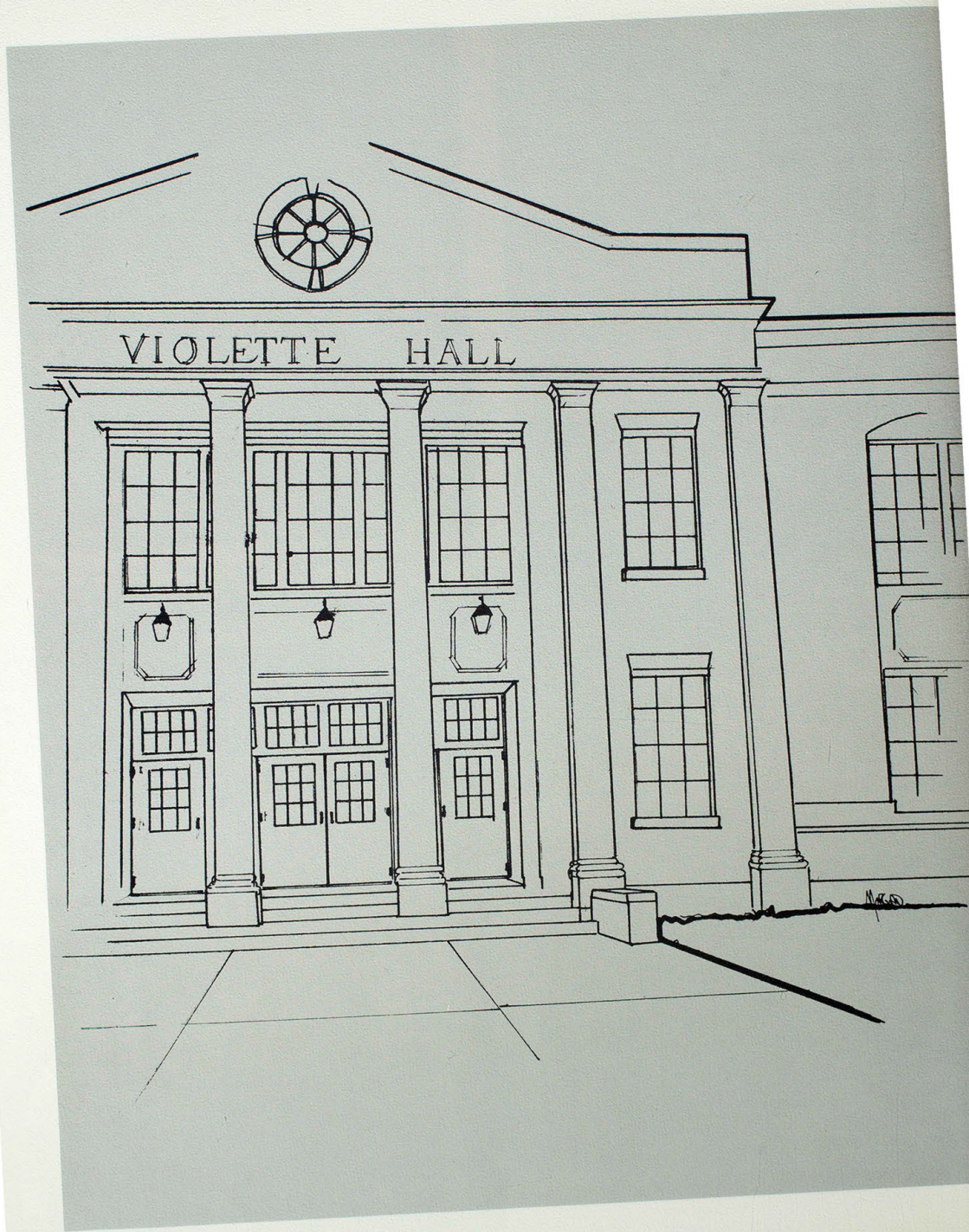
Basketball action attracted over 700 participants.



Johnstons wait for tennis play.

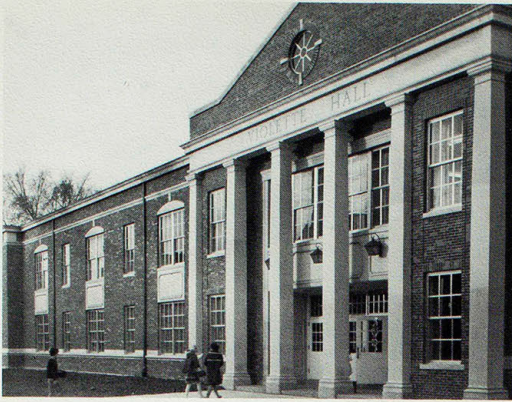
Capturing the top five places in the Turkey Run were: kneeling, Charlie Guzman and John Cowen; standing, Lowell Seaman, Steve Bond and Ken Costagna.







CLASSES



Three students enter Violette Hall, one of NMSC's more modern buildings.

GRADUATE CLASS

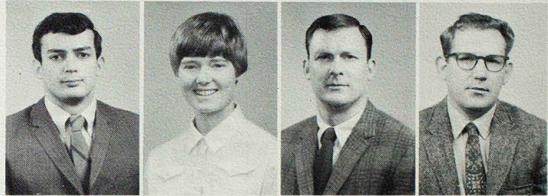
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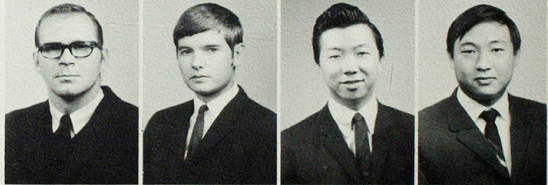
Houshang Anvari Chicago, Ill.
Carolyn Bell Des Moines, Ia.



Russell Bowles Hannibal
Dixie Branscom Kirksville
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Kuan Yuan Chang Taiwan
Sheng-Shing Chang Taiwan

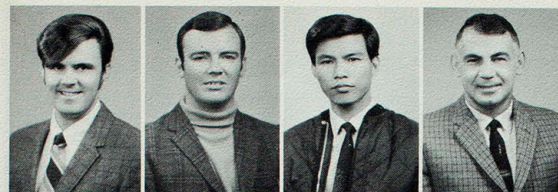


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Thomas Chornock Kirksville
Wan Nan Chou Taiwan
Harry Christofferson Nichols, Ia.



Timothy Chung Taiwan
Chia-Pu Chyu Thailand
Sheryl Cole Oskaloosa, Ia.
Linda Couchman Powersville





Dennis Creegan Ft. Lee, N.J.
 Gary Crowell Kirksville
 Damrong Deachasiri Thailand
 Louis Defiore Mercer



Jinda Dhammongkol Thailand
 Marsha Dillinger Milan
 Wayne Dillinger Corning, Ia.
 Nancy Edwards Davenport, Ia.



Regina Giovanazzi Cedar Rapids, Ia.
 Vera Gomez Colombia
 Paul Grimes Edina
 Paul Halferty Kirksville



John Hamm Bucklin
 Albert Hines Decatur, Ill.
 Arnold Hoch Dallas, Ia.
 Nancy Hodson Jasper



Wendell Holman Kirksville
 Michael Hopkins Ankeny, Ia.
 Pamela House Burlington, Ia.
 Pai-Tai Hsi Taiwan



Kaw Hsiao Taiwan
 Beb-Chyi Hsiung Taiwan
 Julia Hutchinson Lineville, Ia.
 Shirley Irwin Batavia, Ia.



Thomas Jao Taiwan
 Deborah Jepson Kirksville
 Praneet Kaenilai Thailand
 Pen-Ning Kao Taiwan

Kenneth Kielty Kirksville
 Julie Lademann Kirksville
 Ming-Ts Lai Tai-Chung, China
 Benjamin Lamaster Davenport, Ia.



Kai Liu Taipei, Taiwan
 Kou-Jia Liu Taipei, Taiwan
 Linda Lowery Macon
 Mary Lydon Stuart, Iowa



David Martin Canton
 Bobby Matney Des Moines, Iowa
 Jerome Meyer Cincinnati, Ohio
 Shuang-Ching Miao Taipei, Taiwan



Joseph Miller Kirksville
 Wen-Jiun Minn Taipei, Taiwan
 Monty Morgan Fort Madison, Iowa
 Katsu Nishimoto Hyogo, Japan



Patum Nitibhon Bangkok, Thailand
 Jerry Ozipko Edmonton, Canada
 Punthip Pankam Bangkok, Thailand
 Kenneth Parker Mountain View, Mo.



Victoria Patryla St. Louis
 Jean Paul Taipei, Taiwan
 Dorothy Peavler Kirksville
 Michael Perry Bloomfield, Iowa





Frank Peterson Galesburg, Ill.
 Gary Porter Hunnewell
 Cathy Powers Columbus Jct., Iowa
 Surind Prachakstham Bangkok, Thailand



Janice Price Ottumwa, Iowa
 Shirley Pruett Davenport, Iowa
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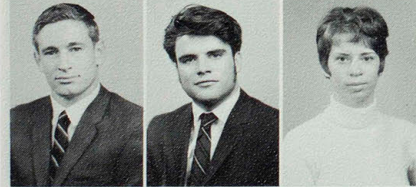


Sunguan Saridhikul
 Bangkok, Thailand
 Joseph Sens Kirksville
 Rahim Shaghafi
 Teheran, Iran

NMSC's contribution to air pollution towers over the campus.



Nolan Singleton Bevier
 Payan Sitthinuntana
 Bangkok, Thailand
 James Smith Kirksville



Steven Stanley Bettendorf, Iowa
 David Starr Ottumwa, Iowa
 Marianne Strasser
 Birhenweg, Germany



James Suchsland Marion, Iowa
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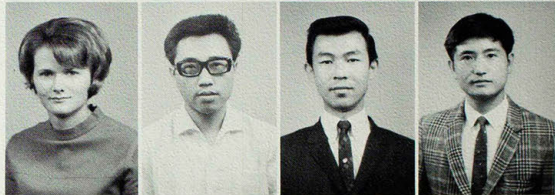
Ellen Thomas . . . Peru, Ill.
Gary Thomas . . . Gorin



Bonita Tompkins
. Iowa City, Ia.
Sugumal Toochinda
. Thailand



Ester Travis Atlanta
William Tsaur Taiwan
Gin Tseng Taiwan
John-Chi Tu Taiwan



Shu-Min Tu Taiwan
Yen-Chih Tu Taiwan
Earnest Webber Unionville
James Welsh Glenwood



Brian Wendelschafer Saunderstown, R.I.
Larry Wilson LaPlata
Mary Wilson Knox City
Liyun Wu Taiwan



Donald Yates Kirksville
Manuel Zenteno Endarnacion, Mexico



Thirty-three Seniors Make "Chosen Few"

Thirty-three NMSC seniors were chosen this year to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Selection was based on leadership, scholarship, and contribution to the college. To be selected for this honor, it was necessary for a student to be recommended by members of the faculty and approved by the Student Senate. After this, the students' names were submitted to the faculty-at-large for a vote, and the seniors receiving the most votes were named to *Who's Who*.

Various revisions in the method of selecting *Who's Who* finalists will go into effect next year. Among these are the requirements that a student have at least a 2.5 honor-point ratio and belong to at least two campus organizations to be considered as a candidate. It is also planned that the voting faculty members have an opportunity to meet the nominees in person at a get-acquainted reception.



Lee Moody

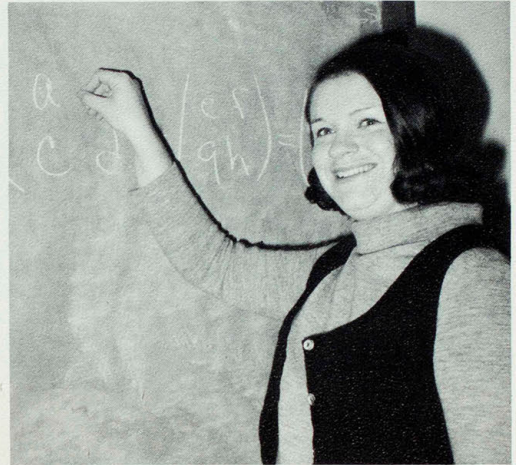
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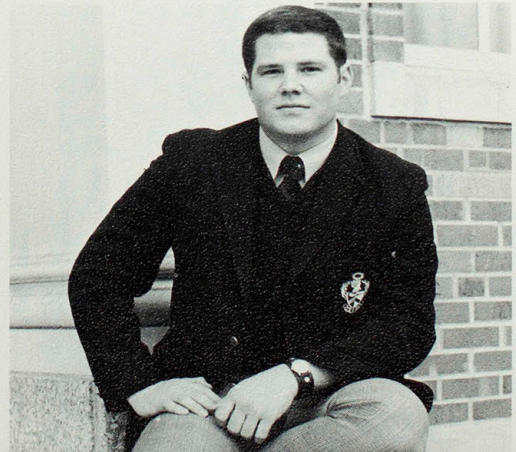
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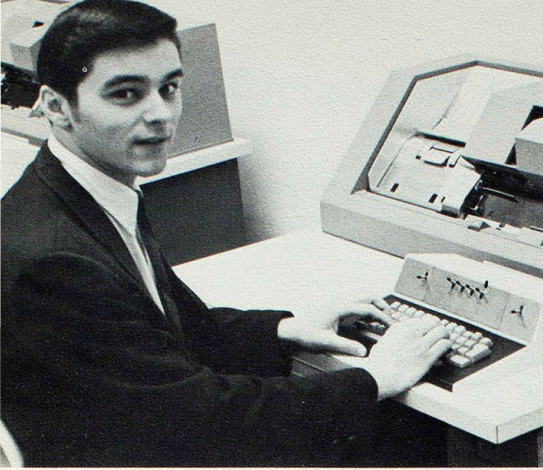


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Kenneth Sowers





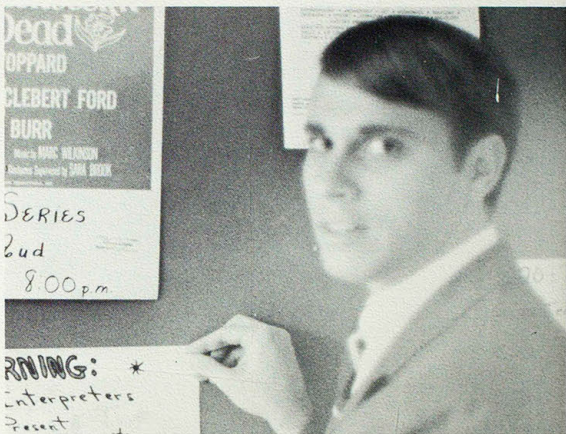
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Eilene Langford



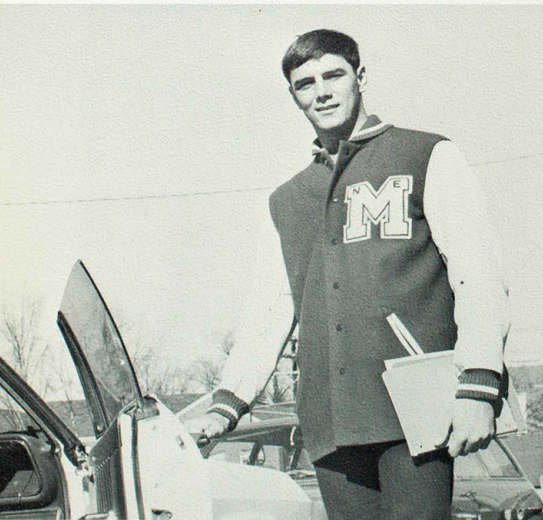
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Larry Fortney

John Bringer

Jan Seals





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Donna Sees



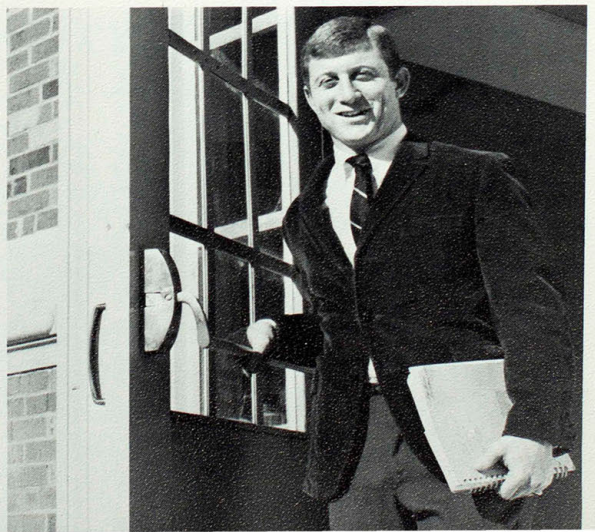
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Cheryl Wilson



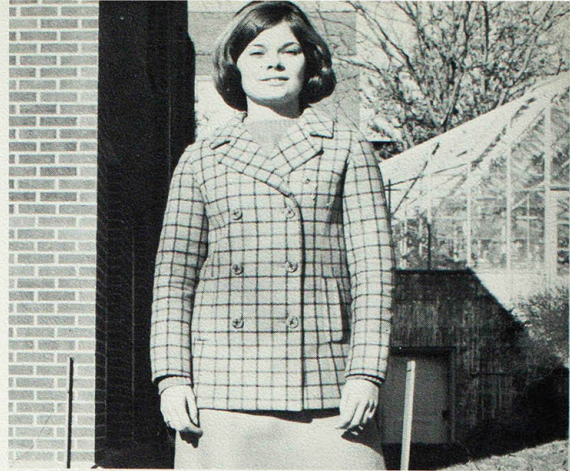
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Robert Levy

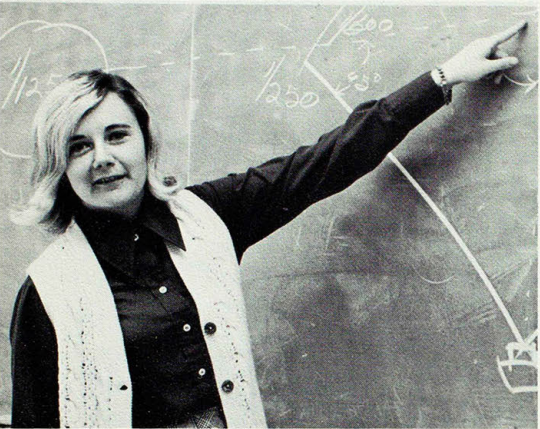




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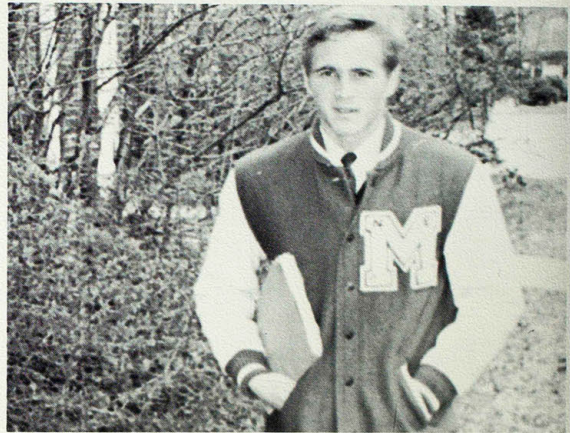


Linda Miller



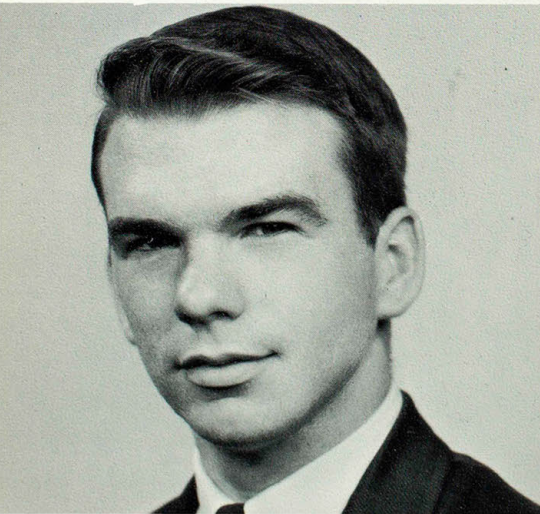
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Hugh Schuetz



Robert Fuka

Pat Trent

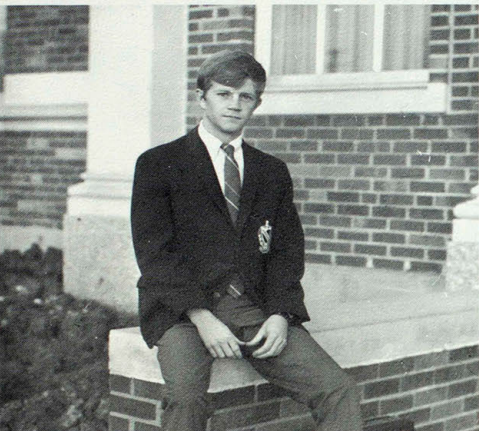




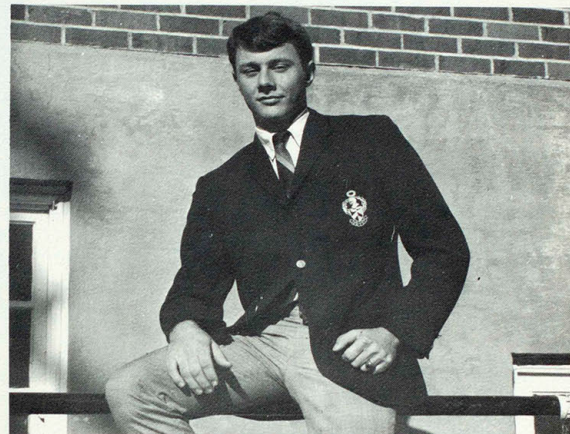
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Ron Sterchi



Ken Clow



Al Wilson

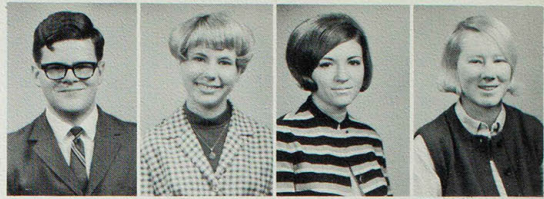
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Marcia Mossbarger



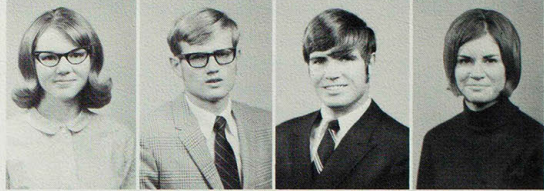
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 Roberta E. Abrams Kirksville
English, English Club.
 Joy A. Adam Richland, Ia.
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 Sharon K. Addison Ottumwa, Ia.
English Band, Clarinet Choir, Orchestra, W.R.A.



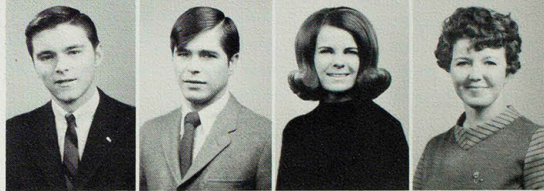
Keumars Abdieh Teheran, Iran
Industrial Art, Industrial Arts Club, International Club.
 Madhat Abdula Ahmed Tulkarm, Jordan
Economics, International Club.
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 Carla R. Albrecht Florissant
Elementary Education, A.C.E., Alpha Sigma Alpha, Elem. Majors Chorus, SNEA.



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Physical Education, Cross Country, K-Club, Men's Club, Track.
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 Brenda J. Anderson Cantril, Ia.
Elementary Education.



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English.



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Physical Education, Football, Sigma Tau Gamma, Wrestling.



NMSC students kiss their cash goodbye at the Business Office.



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 Cairo
History, Alpha Phi Sigma, Historical Society, Phi Alpha Theta.



Ronald L. Baker
 Crawfordsville, Ind.
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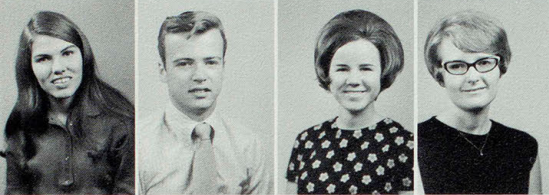
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Accounting.
 Ronald E. Bailey
 Mystic, Ia.
Business Administration, Business Admin. Club.



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 Art Education. A.C.E., Art Club.
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 Donald C. Banning Seymour, Ia.
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 Mary Jo Banta Englewood, N.J.
 Elementary Education, Kindergarten. A.C.E., Alpha Phi Sigma, Dorm Council,
 Newman Club, Sigma Kappa, SNEA.



Elizabeth Early Barnes Baring
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 Omega Pi, SNEA, Student Mentor.
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 Elementary Education. A.C.E., SNEA.
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 Business Administration.



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 Psychology.
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 Zoology, Alpha Phi Sigma, B.S.U., Pre-Os Club, Student Mentor, Y.E.S.
 Richard L. Beard Ottawa, Ill.
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 Carla D. Beaty Russell, Ia.
 Physical Education, Who's Who.



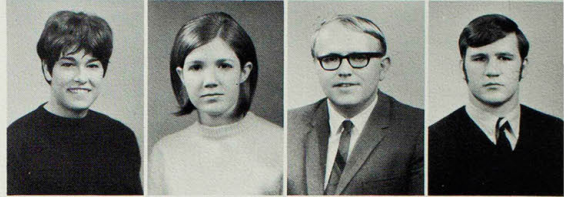
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 Mathematics, Interfraternity Council, Phi Lambda Chi, Y.E.S.
 Bruce F. Beaver Hannibal
 Mathematics, Gamma Delta.
 Christopher Becker St. Louis
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 Rosanna Behle Elsberry
 Elementary Education, SNEA.



David R. Behn St. Louis
 Business Administration, Business Admin. Club, Circle K Club.
 Gary S. Belfield La Plata
 Agriculture, Agriculture Club, Phi Kappa Theta.
 June M. Bell St. Louis
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 Rickie L. Bell North English, Ia.
 Business Administration, Business Admin. Club.

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- Bob Morris Bever Fort Madison, Ia.
Business Administration, Business Admin. Club, Phi Sigma Epsilon.
- Michael Lee Bielic Orland Park, Ill.
Physical Education, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Varsity Club.



- Ronald Edward Bielinski Kirksville
Business Administration, Baseball, Business Admin. Club, Football, Newman Club, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Varsity Club.
- Judy F. Billings Center
English, SNEA.
- Joan Louise Binder Ayrshire, Ia.
English, Dorm Council, English Club, Student Mentor, W.R.A., Young Republicans.
- Michael James Binning Van Wert, Ia.
Physical Education, SNEA, Men's P.E. Club, Wrestling, Intercollegiate.



- Carolyn Sue Blake Minburn, Ia.
Elementary Education, A.C.E.
- Ronald Lawrence Blake Minburn, Ia.
Business Administration, Business Admin. Club.
- James A. Blankenship Brookfield
Industrial Arts, Industrial Arts Club, Veteran's Club.
- Charles John Blazicek St. Louis
Physical Education, Baseball, Newman Club.



- Jimmy K. Bodine Florissant
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- Bonnie Jean Bohn St. Louis
Mathematics.
- James Steven Bohning O'Fallon
Social Science.
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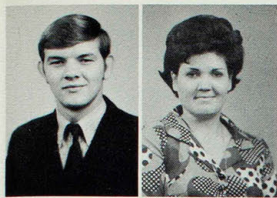


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- Tressie Dean Borron Green Castle
Elementary Education, SNEA.
- Doris J. Boshart Wayland, Ia.
Business Education, SNEA.
- Sandra Kay Botham Jacksonville
Nursing, Student Nurses Association, secretary; Army Nurse Corps.



- Catherine Alice Bothe Old Monroe
Home Economics, Colhecon Club, SNEA.
- Nancy Ann Bothe Old Monroe
Elementary Education, A.C.E., Collegiate 4-H Club, Elem. Majors Chorus, SNEA.
- Donna Kay Botts Mexico
Elementary Education, Elem. Majors Chorus, SNEA.
- Richard Keith Bowers Kirksville
Zoology, Band, drum major; ECHO Staff, Pre-Os Club, Psychology Club, Sigma Zeta, vice president.





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Milton, Ia.
Physical Education.
Merrilyn Braasch
St. Louis
Home Economics.



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NMSC coed finds it easy to study on campus grass.



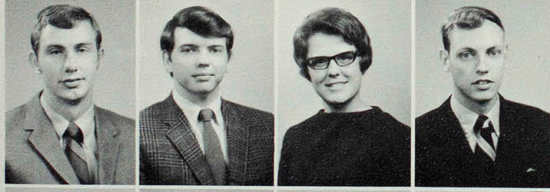
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Judith Margaret Brenneke Kirkville
Business Education, Student Mentor.
Constance E. Brewer Cyrene
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Wanda Susann Brewer Kirkville
Speech, Oral Interpreters, Pre-Os Club, SNEA.



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Physical Education, Football, Tri-Captain, Men's P.E. Club, Senior Class
Officer, councilman, Varsity Club, Who's Who.
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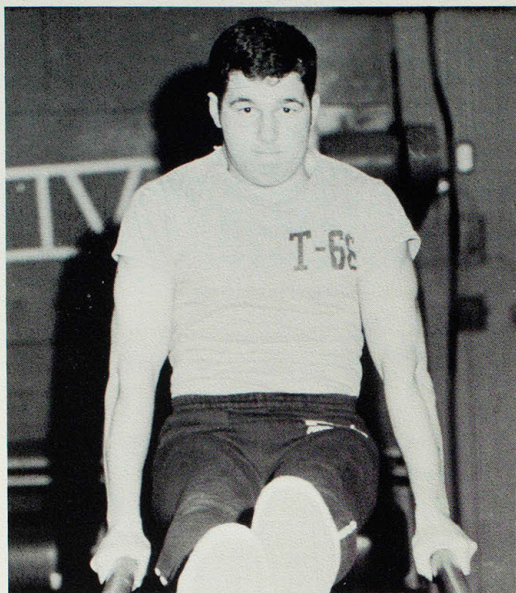
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Agriculture, Agriculture Club, secretary.
Brenda Louise Buck St. Louis
Physical Education, Ass. of Black Collegians, W.R.A.
Pamela Lee Buckley Kirkville
Biology.
Madelyn Buckman Shelbina
Business Administration, Business Admin. Club, treasurer.



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Home Economics, Colhecon Club.
Larry R. Buschling Wayland
Mathematics.
Pamela Kay Buschling Kahoka
English, Alpha Phi Sigma.



Jeff Koraknay demonstrates his skills on the parallel bar.

Daniel Butler
Bridgeton
History.

Oliver Butt
Chicago, Ill.
Physical Education, Men's
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Theta.

John Bybee
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Admin. Club, Sigma
Tau Gamma.

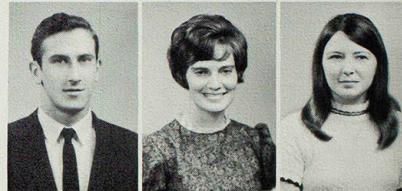
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History, B.S.U., Historical
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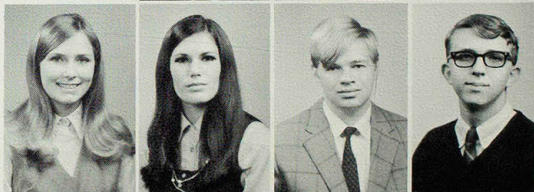
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Omega, Alpha Phi Sigma,
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Epsilon-secretary, pres.,
Student Union Review
Board, vice-pres.



Danny L. Calhoun Swan, Ia.
Physical Education, Men's P.E. Club, secretary, SNEA.
Sherry Calvert Bowling Green
Nursing, Kappa Delta Pi, Student Nurses Ass.
Pamela Campbell Fairfield, Ia.
Speech Pathology, Speech Pathology Organization, vice-
pres.



Dorothy Canatsey Hunnewell
Art Education, Art Club, SNEA.
Sheridan Carley Kirksville
Physical Education, K-Dettes, PEM Club, Modern Dance Club.
Stephen Carlson Rockford, Ill.
Physical Education, Men's P.E. Club, SNEA.
Aubrey B. Carpenter Stoutsville
Elementary Education, R.O.T.C.



Stanley L. Casady Bucklin
Agriculture, Agriculture Club.
Thomas Dean Casady Unionville
History.
Jerry Casebolt Nevada, Ia.
Business Administration.
Argena R. Cathey Hedrick, Ia.
Home Economics, Colcheon Club.



Dallas Michael Cathey Hedrick, Ia.
Business Administration, Business Admin. Club.
William Chaloupecky St. Louis
Physical Education.
Danny L. Chapman Burlington, Ia.
Sociology, Sociology Club.
Duane Charles Mexico
Physical Education, Interfraternity Council, Sigma Tau Gamma, pres.; Student Senate, Student Mentor.



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 General Science - Pre-Dental.
 Mary Evelyn Childers Rutledge
 Elementary Education.
 Donna L. Childress Baring
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 Linda Lou Chloupek Huntsville
 Sociology.



Linda Christy Milan
 Business Education, SNEA.
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 Elementary Education.
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 English.
 Dennis Clermont Kirkwood
 Physical Education. B.S.U., Veteran's Club, Wesley Foundation, Campus
 Crusade for Christ.



Ken P. Clow Ottumwa, Ia.
 Mathematics. K-Club, treasurer; Alpha Phi Sigma, Senior Class officer,
 President; SNEA, Tau Kappa Epsilon, chaplain; Kappa Mu Epsilon, Student
 Union Review Board, Tennis.
 James Raymond Cody St. Charles
 Industrial Arts, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Veteran's Club.
 Marilyn Cokerham La Plata
 Elementary Education, Band, SNEA.
 Michael Conner Kirksville
 Special Education - Psychology, Freshman Class officer, vice-pres.; Council
 for Exceptional Children, Delta Omicron Mu, Psychology Club, Veteran's
 Club.



Gerald Cooper Meadville
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 Thomas J. Cope Floris, Ia.
 Agriculture, Agriculture Club.
 Bruce Cornwell Clinton, Ia.
 Biology.
 Connie Cossey St. Ann
 Elementary Education.



Vincent Costa Bayshore, N.Y.
 Physics-Mathematics, College Players.
 Jack Dale Couchman Powersville
 Physical Education, Men's P.E. Club.
 Barbara Covey Trenton
 Nursing.
 Dale D. Cox St. Anthony, Ia.
 History, Historical Society, Junior Class Officer, vice-pres.; SNEA.



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 Zoology, Pre-Os, Club.
 Paul Craig Ballwin
 Industrial Arts, Industrial Arts Club, Phi Mu Alpha, Sigma Tau Gamma, Student
 Senate, President.
 Connie Crawford Polo
 Biology.
 Joyce J. Crim Greentop
 Home Economics, Colhecon Club, Kappa Omicron Phi, president.



Andrew J. Crist Kirksville
 Physical Education, Phi Sigma Epsilon.
 Mary Crist Kirksville
 Art Education, Art Club.
 Terrell Crutchfield Macon
 Psychology, Psychology Club.
 Wendell Cunningham Nauvoo, Ill.
 Chemistry.

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 Physical Education, ECHO Staff, INDEX Staff, Pem Club, W.R.A.
 Allan Ray Curtis Mystic, Ia.
 Business Administration, Business Admin. Club, Clarinet Choir.
 Ronald Dean Curtis Centerville, Ia.
 Mathematics.
 Marlyns Joan Dailey Eldon, Ia.
 English, Alpha Phi Sigma, Cardinal Key, ECHO Staff, Sigma Kappa, SNEA,
 INDEX Staff.



Evelyn Elizabeth Daley Waynesville
 Mathematics, Aeolian Club, Band, Clarinet Choir, SNEA, W.R.A.
 Stephen Philip Dampier Ottumwa, Ia.
 Sociology.
 John Alan Daniels Kirksville
 Chemistry, Alpha Phi Omega, vice president; Sigma Tau Gamma, Y.E.S.
 Mu Epsilon Nu.
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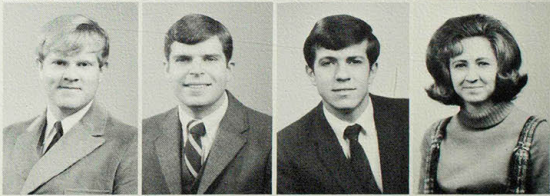
Frank Arthur Davey Meadville
 Accounting, Accounting Club, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Phi Sigma, Blue Key,
 treasurer; Business Admin. Club, Phi Sigma Epsilon, vice president.
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 Linda Sue Davis Kirksville
 Nursing, Student Nurses Assn.
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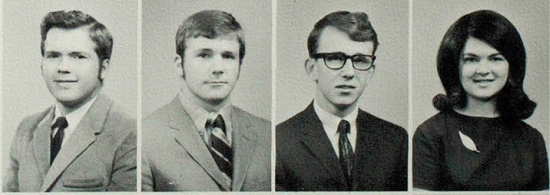
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 Sherrill Lynn DeJong New Sharon, Ia.
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 Joseph August DeLuca St. Louis
 Spanish and Latin American Studies, Alpha Phi Sigma, Newman Club, Romance
 Language Club.
 Richard Lyle Demarest Brookfield
 History, Alpha Phi Sigma, ECHO Staff, sports editor; Historical Society,
 president; SNEA, Wesley Foundation, INDEX Staff, assistant editor and
 sports editor; Student Review Board.



James Edgar Demry Sewal, Ia.
 Business Education.
 Gary Allen Derby Albia, Ia.
 Physical Education, Junior Class Officer, president; Tau Kappa Epsilon,
 Golf.
 James Michael Derr Keokuk, Ia.
 Business Education, Tennis.
 Sandra Sue DeVaul Wheeling
 Physical Education, Beta Tau Delta, B.S.U., PEM Club, SNEA, W.R.A.



James Leonard DeVore Seymour, Ia.
 Mathematics, Band, B.S.U., Clarinet Choir.
 David Craig Dickerson Tipton, Ia.
 Physical Education, Historical Society, Tau Kappa Epsilon, vice president;
 Young Democrats.
 Michael J. Dickerson Ottumwa, Ia.
 History, Historical Society, SNEA.
 Kaye Ditmars Greentop
 English and French, Alpha Phi Sigma, Cardinal Key, ECHO Staff, English
 Club, vice president; SNEA, Student Mentor.



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 Michael A. Dolan Kirksville
 Physical Education, Alpha Phi Omega, Baseball, K-Club, Phi Sigma Epsilon.
 Danny Eugene Dorsey Ft. Madison, Ia.
 Business Administration, Alpha Phi Omega, Business Admin. Club, Inter-
 fraternity council, secretary; Junior Class Officer, vice president; Phi Sigma
 Epsilon, president; Pre-Law Club.
 Beverly Ann Dowell Vandalia
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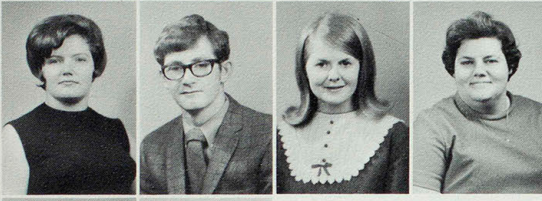




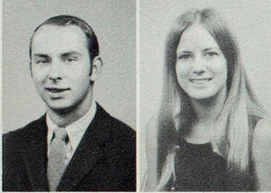
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 Spanish, Alpha Phi Sigma, Romance Language Club, SNEA.
 Allan Wayne Dreyer Warrenton
 Mathematics, SNEA.
 Mima Duda Bettendorf, Ia.
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 Young Democrats.
 William Earl Duer Hunnewell
 Biology, SNEA, Y.E.S.



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 Wesley Foundation, Young Democrats.
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 Political Science, Tau Kappa Epsilon.
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 Home Economics, Colhecon Club, W.R.A.
 Eugenia M. Dwyer Silex
 Physical Education, Girls' Basketball, Cardinal Key, treasurer; PEM Club,
 vice president, president; W.R.A., treasurer; Girls' Volleyball, Girls'
 Softball.



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 Elementary Education, A.C.E.
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 History, Historical Society.

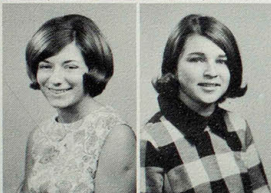


Rick L. Elkin
 Hedrick, Ia.
 Political Science, Alpha
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 dent; Junior Class Of-
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 president; Y.E.S., treas-
 urer; Phi Kappa Theta,
 secretary.

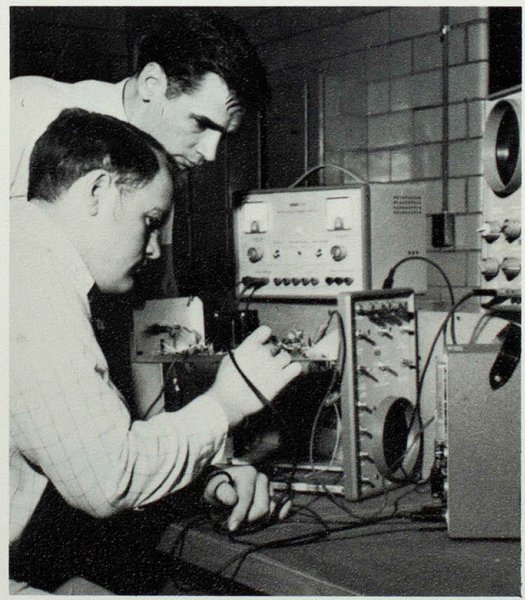
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Sally Marie
 Ellenberger
 Bloomfield, Ia.
 Art Education, Alpha
 Phi Sigma, Art Club,
 Student Mentor, Stu-
 dent Social Committee.

Two students learn the complexities of electrical circuits in the Industrial Arts laboratory.



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 Appleton City
 Business Education,
 SNEA, Student Mentor.
 Mary Ann Emerick
 Algona, Ia.
 English.



Paul Louis Emerick
 Rowley, Ia.
 Biology.
 Mary Jane Engel
 St. Charles
 Elementary Education,
 SNEA.



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 Sheffield, Ia.
 Agriculture, Agriculture
 Club.
 William Ronald
 Enyeart
 Laclede
 Business Administration,
 Business Admin. Club,
 Phi Sigma Epsilon.

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 Speech Correction, Oral Interpreters, Speech Path. Organization.
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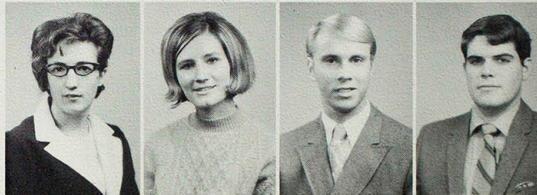
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 History.
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Glenn Alan Fast Kirksville
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 ball, manager, Interfraternity Council, treasurer; Phi Sigma Epsilon, sgt-
 at arms; Pre-Law Club, Young Republicans.
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 English, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Phi Omega.
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 scholarship chairman.
 Delbert H. Fessenden Palmyra
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 Omega Pi, SNEA, Student Mentor, Wesley Foundation.
 Sharon L. Fisher Higbee
 English.
 Larry D. Fortney Ottumwa, Ia.
 Speech, College Players, president; Oral Interpreters, vice-president; Who's
 Who.
 Donald Wayne Fosse Brookfield
 Business Administration, Alpha Kappa Lambda, ROTC.



Mary Anne Fosse Brookfield
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 Betty Jo Foudree Huntsville
 Business Education.
 Carol G. Fultz Kirksville
 Business Administration, Aeolian Club, Alpha Phi Omega, Band, Business
 Admin. Club, Dorn Council, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Wesley Foundation.
 Ruth A. Fouts Marceline
 Speech Pathology, Speech Path. Organization.



Many students attended President Mittler's reception in the Fall.



David Lawrence
 Fox II

Hannibal
 Zoology, Phi Lambda
 Chi, treasurer.

Tana S. Fray
 Salisbury
 Elementary Education,
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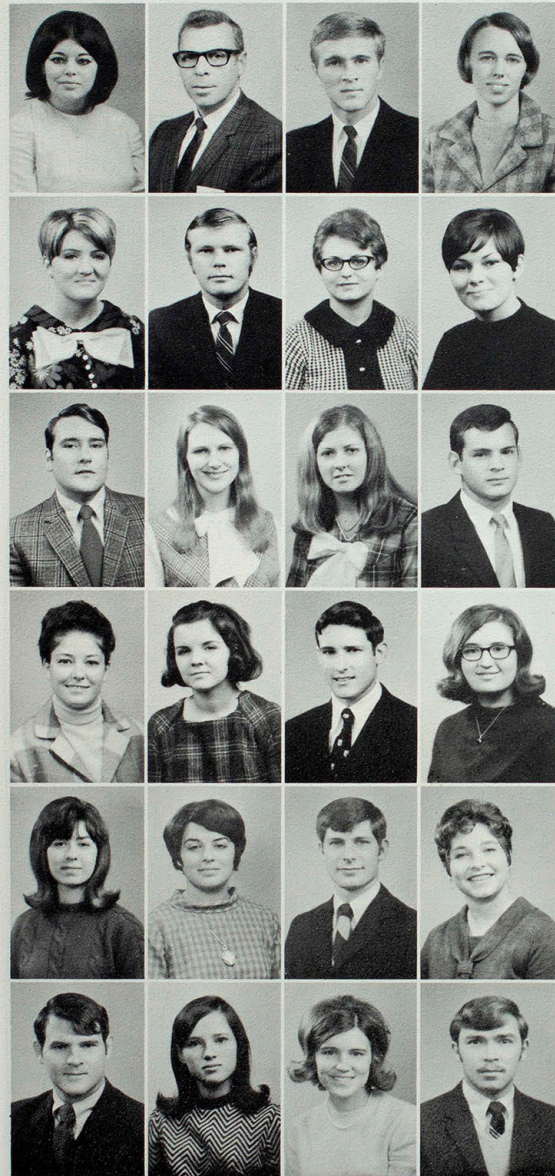


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 Callao
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 Phi Sigma, Colhecon
 Club, Kappa Omicron
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 Industrial Arts, Alpha
 Phi Omega, Industrial
 Arts Club, Tau Kappa
 Epsilon, Track.



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 Rogena Funkenbusch Taylor
 Elementary Education.

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 Elementary Education, SNEA, W.R.A., Young Republicans.
 Jan Ross Galey Ottumwa, Ia.
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 Pauletta A. Garr Ottumwa, Ia.
 Psychology, B.S.U., sec., chairman; Collegiate 4-H Club, recorder; Psychology Club.
 Carol Jean Garriss Powersville
 English.

Charles L. Garriss Mineral Ridge, Ohio
 Industrial Arts, Industrial Arts Club.
 Olinda Lee Gastler Florissant
 Music Education, Aeolian Club, Band, Cardinal Key, Clarinet Choir, College Chorus, Gamma Delta, La Musette Club.
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 English, SNEA.
 Barry Michael Gentile Jennings
 Mathematics, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Band; Clarinet Choir; Interfraternity Council, treasurer; Track.

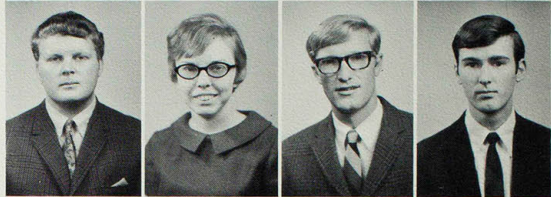
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 Art Education, Art Club, vice-pres.; English Club, SNEA.
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 Elementary Education, SNEA.
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 Elementary Education, Elem. Majors Chorus, SNEA.
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 Agriculture Education, Agriculture Club, NEMO Singers, president; Phi Mu Alpha.
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 Elementary School Music, Aeolian Club, NEMO Singers.

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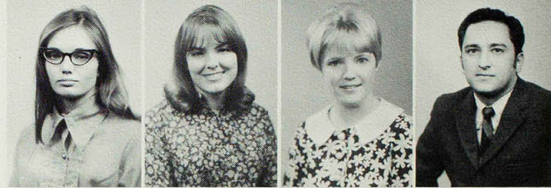
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 Business Administration.
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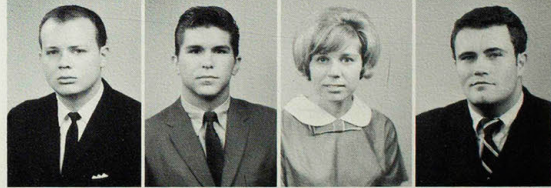
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 Christine Grasdorf Fairfield, Ia.
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 Elementary Education.
 Robert Gregory Roselle Park, N.J.
 General Science, Alpha Phi Sigma, Y.E.S.



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 Steve W. Griffin Downs, Ill.
 Physical Education, NEMO Singers, Phi Kappa Theta.
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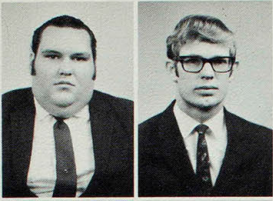


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 SNEA, Student Mentor.
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 Physical Education, Football, Varsity Club.
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 English, SYNAPSE Staff.

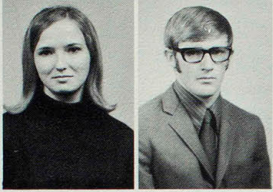


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 Home Economics, Alpha Phi Sigma, Colhecon Club, Kappa Omicron Pi,
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 Accounting, Accounting Club, Track, Young Democrats.
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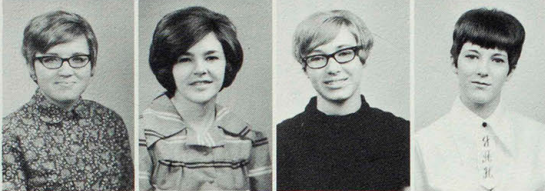




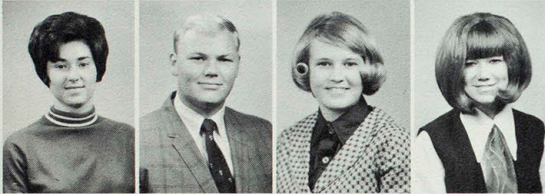
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Social Science
John Allen Halley
Centerville, Ia.
Political Science, Young Democrats.



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Milan
Art Education, Art Club, SNEA, Student Mentor.
Larry Kent Hammerbacher
Raytown
Physical Education, Basketball, K-Club, Track.



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Homemaking, Colhecon Club, ECHO Staff, Young Democrats, INDEX Staff.



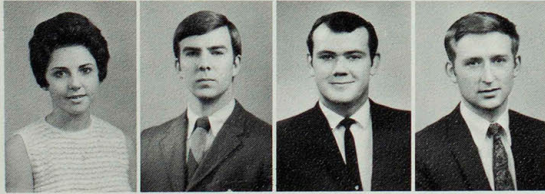
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Business Administration, Phi Sigma Epsilon.
Margaret Lois Hartley Bethany
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Carol Dean Hartsock Novelty
Business Education, SNEA.



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Elementary Education.
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Industrial Science, Industrial Arts Club.
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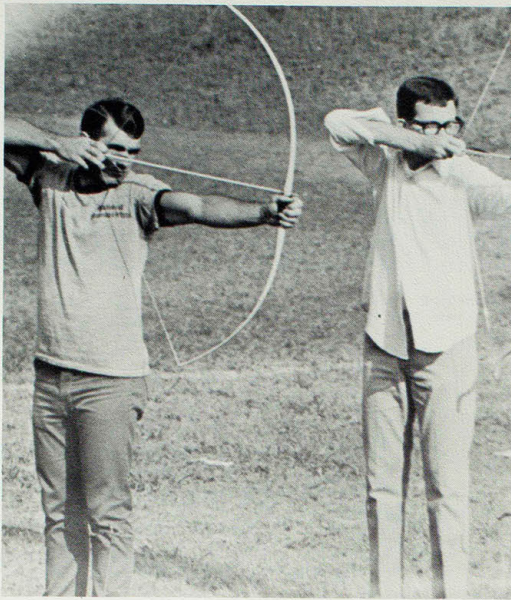
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Elementary Education, A.C.E., Elementary Education Majors Chorus, SNEA.



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John Raymond Helfrich Mehlville
Business Administration, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Business Admin. Club.
Lorren D. Helton Leon, Ia.
Mathematics.
Dennis Ronald Hendren La Plata
Physics, Circle K Club.



Coexistence of hippie and soldier is the theme of the Alpha Sigma Alpha Homecoming float, Profiles in Patriotism.



The physical education department program included such sports as archery.

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 Political Science, Alpha Phi Sigma, Business Administration Club, College
 Players, Debate, Historical Society, Homecoming Committee, Phi Kappa
 Delta, Pre-Law Club, president, Student Mentor, Student Review Board,
 Y.E.S., Young Republicans, president.
- Steven Charles Hilton New Virginia, Ia.
 Business Administration, Business Administration Club, Interfraternity
 Council, NEMO Singers, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Wesley Foundation.
- Brenda Joyce Hines St. Louis
 French, Association of Black Collegians, Alpha Phi Sigma, Delta Sigma
 Theta, NEMO Singers.
- Pamela Jane Hinman O Fallon
 Elementary Education, Elem. Majors Chorus, NEMO Singers, Sigma Sigma
 Sigma.
- Brenda Joyce Hinton Moberly
 Elementary Education, Assn. of Black Collegians, A.C.E., Delta Sigma
 Theta, secretary.
- Gary Allen Hinze Kirksville
 Art Education, Art Club.
- Linda Hixenbaugh Cedar Rapids, Ia.
 Physical Education, PEM Club, SNEA, W.R.A.
- Linnie William Holder Madison
 Social Science, Historical Society, Phi Lambda Chi.

- Harry J. Holderieath Bethel
 Business Education, Alpha Phi Omega, Pi Omega Pi, SNEA.
- Deborah Jane Hols Farmington, Ia.
 Elementary Education, A.C.E.
- Stephen Allan Holt Bloomfield, Ia.
 Zoology, Pre-Ox Club, vice-president, Sigma Tau Gamma, Sociology Club
- Christine Holthaus St. Louis
 German, Band, Gamma Delta, publicity chairman, SNEA.

Holly Ellen Hendriks
 Muscatine, Ia.
 Elementary Education,
 A.C.E., SNEA.

Sharlene Lucille
 Henkle
 Centerville, Ia.
 Nursing, Student Nurses
 Assn., W.R.A.



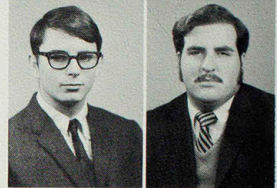
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 Heppermann
 Troy
 Agriculture, Agriculture
 Club, Phi Lambda Chi,
 treasurer.

Linda Hervey
 Agency, Ia.
 Elementary Education.



James Joseph Hessel
 Florissant
 Physical Education.

James William
 Hevener
 Philadelphia, Pa.
 History, Alpha Kappa
 Lambda.



Charles Higgins
 Burlington, Ia.
 History.

Robert Wayne
 Higgins
 Keokuk, Ia.
 Physics.





Ronnie Lloyd Holtzman Louisiana
 Business Administration.
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 Business Education.
 James Bernard Hopfauf Mundelein, Ill.
 Physical Education, Cross Country, PEM Club, Track, Varsity Club.
 Ronald Alan Hopphan Walcott, Ia.
 Business Administration, Business Admin. Club, Historical Club, SNEA,
 Tau Kappa Epsilon, treasurer.



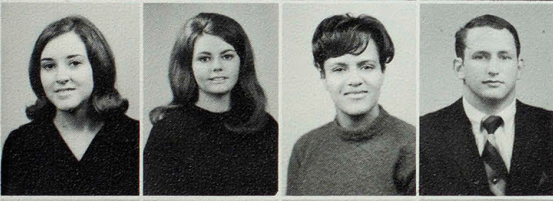
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 Pre-Osteopathy.
 Joan Ellen Hudgel Fairfield, Ia.
 Business Education, SNEA, Wesley Foundation, W.R.A.



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 English, English Club, SNEA.
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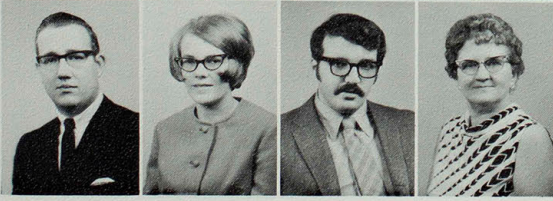
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 Art Education.
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 Gary Lowell Irwin Batavia, Ia.
 Agriculture, Agriculture Club.



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 English, English Club, SNEA, Young Republicans.
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 English, ECHO staff, English Club, INDEX staff, Psychology Club, SNEA,
 Student Social Committee, Student Union Board, SYNAPSE staff, Young
 Democrats.
 Martha Lee Jackson Hannibal
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 Michael Keith Jaffe Evanston, Ill.
 Physical Education, Golf, Men's P.E. Club, Wrestling.



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 Mathematics, Interfraternity Council, Phi Kappa Theta, SNEA, Y.E.S.,
 Young Republicans.
 Barbara Inez Jenkins Kirkwood
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 Christopher Jepson Kirksville
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 Anne E. Jerome Kirksville
 Physical Education, PEM Club, W.R.A.

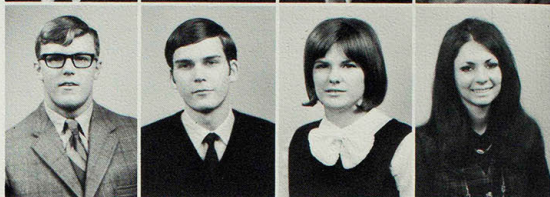


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 Industrial Arts, Industrial Arts Club.
 Joyce Ann Jobe Trenton
 History, Historical Society, SNEA.
 Earl Edward Johnson Lacona, Ia.
 Psychology, Philosophy Club, Psychology Club, S.C.E.C., SNEA, Young
 Republicans.
 Jessie Louise Johnson Ewing
 Elementary Education.

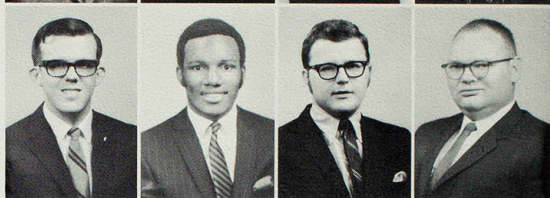
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 Elementary Education.
 Morris O. Johnson Defiance
 Physical Education. Phi Kappa Theta, Sentinel.
 Patrick Earl Johnson Perry
 Industrial Arts. Industrial Arts club.
 Regina Ann Johnson Bloomfield, Ia.
 Elementary Education.



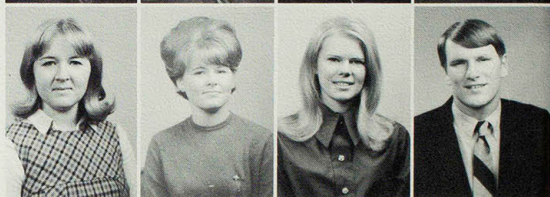
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 Agriculture.
 Steven Dean Johnston Ballwin
 Social Science.
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 Business Education. Alpha Phi Sigma, SNEA, Student Mentor, Young Democrats.
 Derry Diana Jones Mercer
 Physical Education. Beta Tau Delta, Delta Zeta, vice-president; K-Dettes, treasurer; Panhellenic Council, PEM club, SNEA, Student Mentor, Student Social committee, W.R.A, Young Republicans.



Larry Dale Jones Wheeling
 Business Education. B.S.U., President, vice-president; Collegiate 4-H, President, vice-president; SNEA, Young Republican.
 Stanley Aaron Jones St. Louis
 History. Assn. of Black Collegians, Band, Circle K club, treasurer; Interfraternity Council, secretary; Kappa Alpha Psi, President.
 William Eugene Jones Van Wert, Ia.
 Political Science.
 William Edwin Jones Farber
 General Science. SNEA, Y.E.S., NSTA.



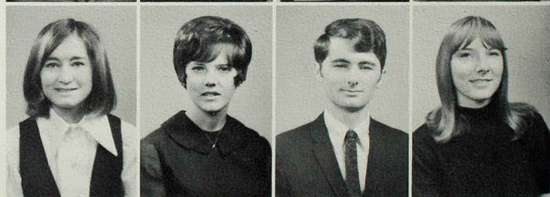
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 Art Education. Art club.
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 Elementary Education. A.C.E., Alpha Sigma Alpha, Assn. for Childhood, K-Dettes, SNEA, Young Democrats.
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 Elementary Education. ECHO staff, SNEA.
 Stephan Franklin Jurkins Springfield, Ill.
 Physical Education. Basketball, Football, Varsity club.



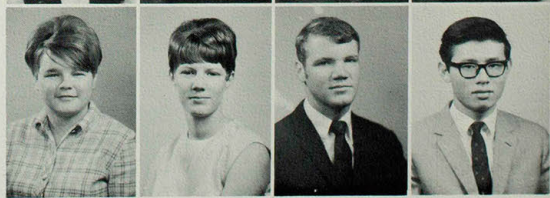
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 Business Administration. Alpha Phi Omega, Business Admin. club, football, Varsity club, Tau Kappa Epsilon.
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 Physical Education. Sigma Tau Gamma.
 Beverly C. Kearse Glenwood
 Physical Education. PEM club, publicity chairman; W.R.A.
 Madonna Anne Kedro St. Louis
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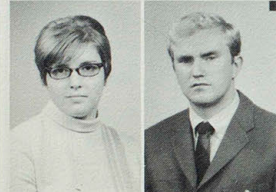
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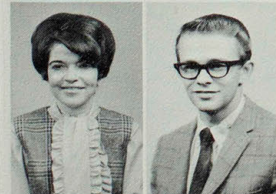
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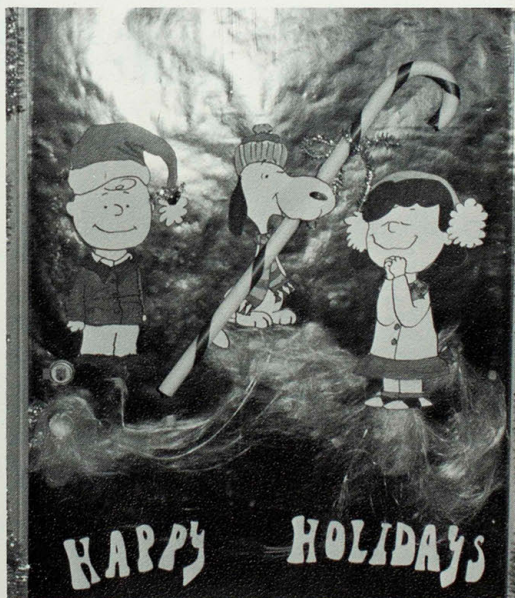


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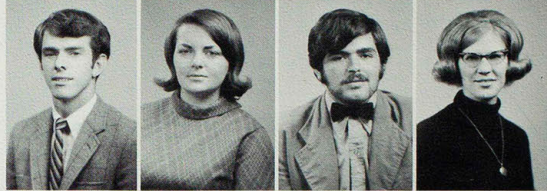
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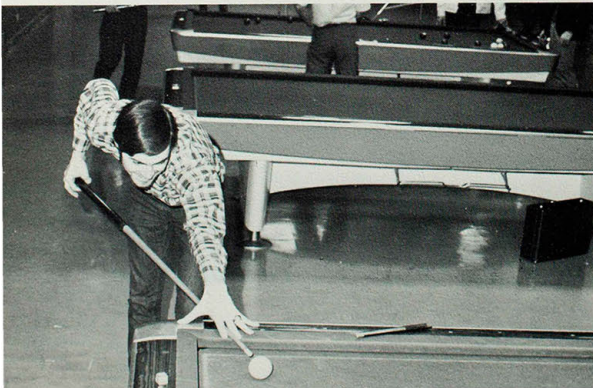


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Senior John Remsbecker tests his talent at billiards in the Student Union games room.



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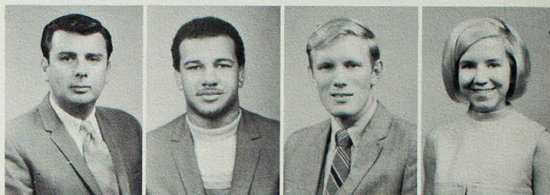
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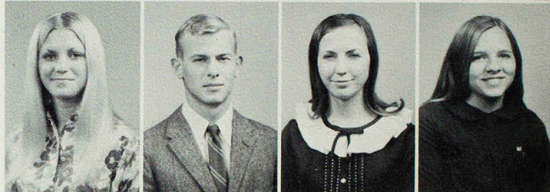
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"Which way will they go?" The annual sorority yell in.



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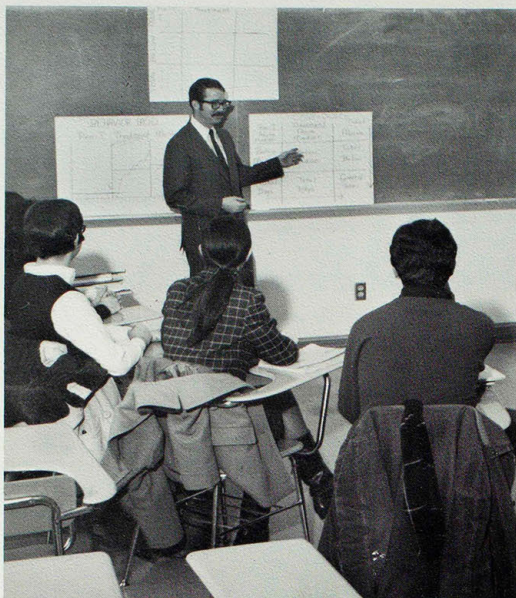
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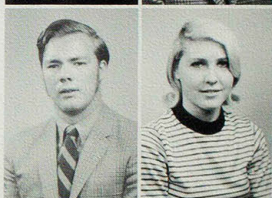


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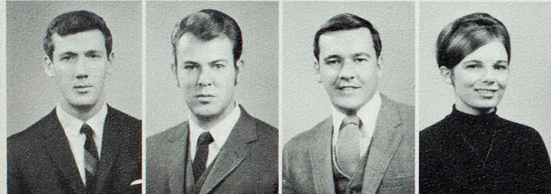
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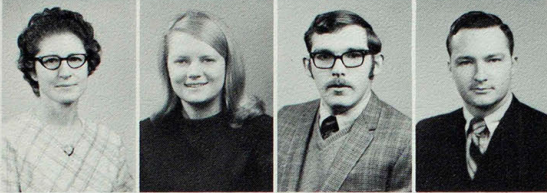


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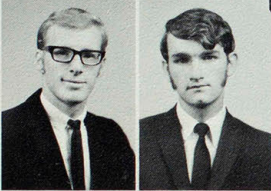
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Friday afternoon brings smiles and plans for weekend activities.



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 Assn.



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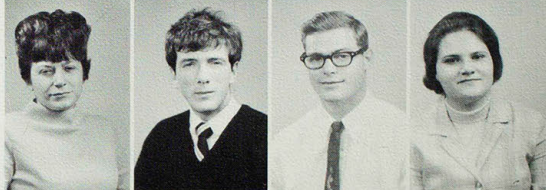
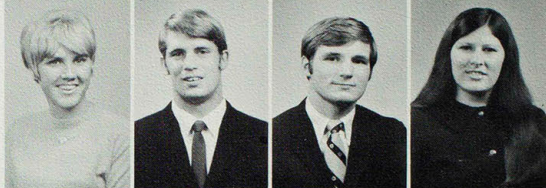
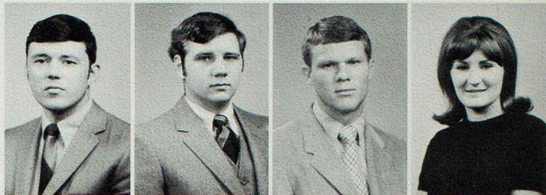
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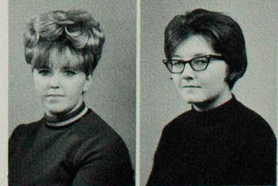
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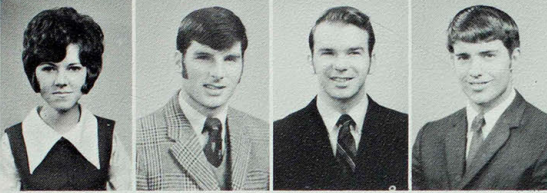
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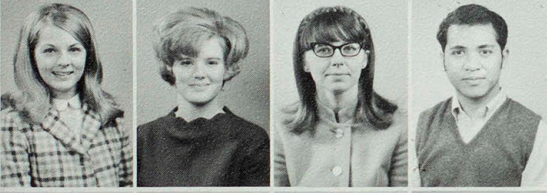
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 Tau Gamma, Student Mentor, Who's Who.
 Frederick D. Schulenberg St. Louis
 Zoology, Alpha Phi Sigma, Baseball, SNEA, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Varsity Club.



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 Council, Mu Epsilon Nu, president; Sigma Tau Gamma, Student Union Board,
 special events committee chairman.
 Gary R. Scott Bloomfield, Ia.
 Agriculture.
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 Art, Art Club, B.S.U., Circle K Club, SNEA, Young Democrats.



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 Kappa Delta Pi, treasurer; Panhellenic Council, Senior Class Officer,
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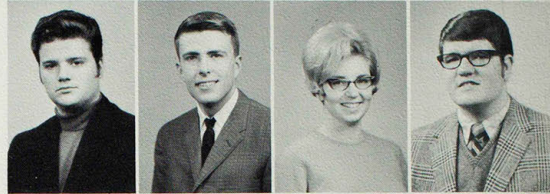
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 Speech Pathology Organization, Student Mentor, Student Social Committee.
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 English, ECHO Staff, INDEX Staff, Sigma Tau Gamma, Synapse.
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 Craig J. Shellady Iowa City, Ia.
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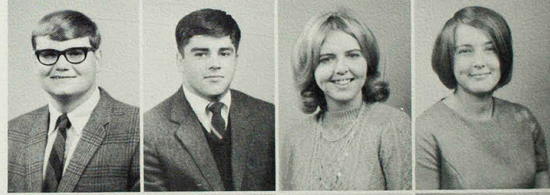
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 Nursing, Student Nurses Association.
 Jeana Rahe Shults Ewing
 Business Education, Band, Clarinet Choir, College Ushers, Delta Zeta,
 English Club, Pi Omega Pi, SNEA.
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 George Simmons, Jr. St. Louis
 Physical Education, Assn. of Black Collegians, Kappa Alpha Psi, Wrestling.



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 History, Alpha Phi Sigma, Art Club, Blue Key, Historical Society, Inter-
 Fraternity Council, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Student Union
 Board, Veteran's Club.
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 Economics, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Pre-Law Club, Veteran's Club.



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 Social Science.
 Gregory Gus Skinner Tuscola, Ill.
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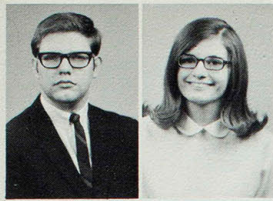


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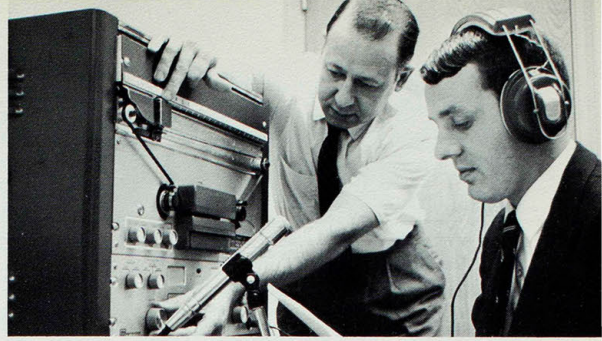




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Macon
Political Science.
Lynn Badaracco
Smith
Mexico
English, English Club,
SNEA.



Terry Joe Smith
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Industrial Education, Alpha Phi Omega, Industrial Arts Club, Phi Lambda Chi, SNEA.
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Elementary Education.



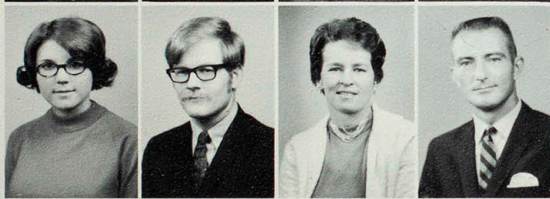
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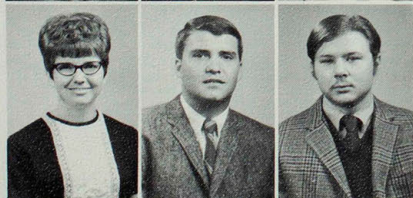
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Geography, Aeolian Club, NEMO Singers, Phi Mu Alpha, Young Republicans.



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Art Education, Young Democrats.
Ronald Dean Stabler Iowa Falls, Ia.
Business Administration, Business Admin. Club.
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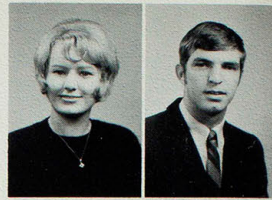
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French.
- Becky S. Swisher Palmyra
Home Economics, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Colbecon Club, K-Dettes, Panhellenic Council, SNEA.
- Perry Dean Swofford Spickard
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- Pamela Jo Sylvara Kirksville
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Business Administration.
- Robert G. Tade Lancaster
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- Carol Kay Tadeleski Burlington, Ia.
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- Dorothy Jean Tague Gorin
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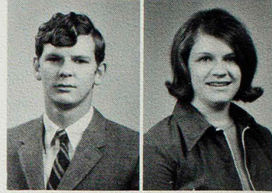
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Business Administration,
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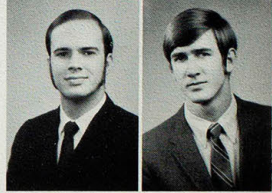
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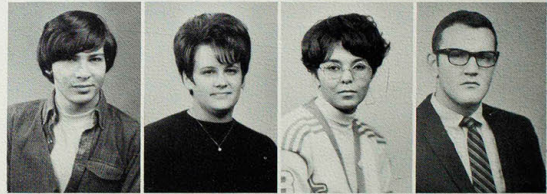


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Student Review Board,
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ga, YES.



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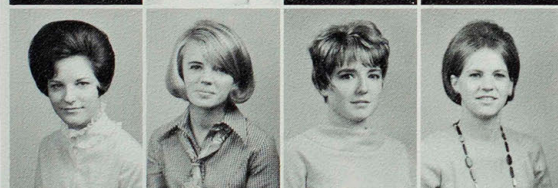
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Kappa Theta.
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Sociology.

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English.

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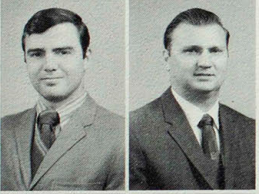
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 Jim Weggen Muscatine, Ia.
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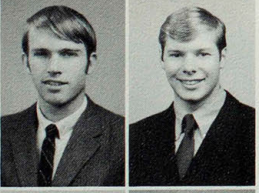
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 Index.
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 Carolyn Wells Elsberry
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 John Welsh Keokuk, Ia.
 Biology.



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 Mill Grove
 Agriculture, Agriculture
 Club.
 Lynda Wenneker
 Lancaster
 English, Alpha Sigma
 Alpha, English Club,
 SNEA.



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 Speech Pathology, Inter-
 fraternity Council, Oral
 Interpreters, Speech
 Path. Organization,
 President, Tau Kappa
 Epsilon, Sergeant at
 Arms.
 Albert White
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 Mathematics.



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 Princeton, Ill.
 English, English Club,
 Phi Kappa Theta, Sec-
 retary, Y.E.S., Synapse,
 Bus. Manager.
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 Bay Shore, N.Y.
 English, English Club.



Hal Whiteaker
 Manchester
 History, Alpha Phi Ome-
 ga, Historical Society,
 Interfraternity Council,
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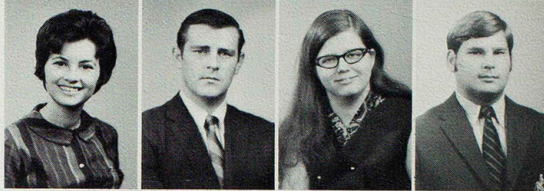
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 Elementary Education, A.C.E., SNEA.
 Lloyd Richard Wiese Rhodes, Ia.
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 Benita Kay Wiesemann La Grange
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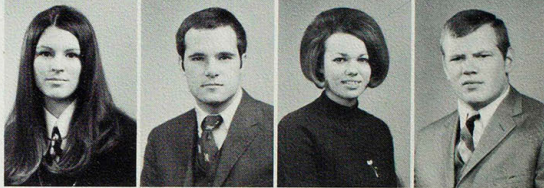
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 Danny Joe Wilford Trenton
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 Cynthia L. Williams Monroe City
 English, SNEA.



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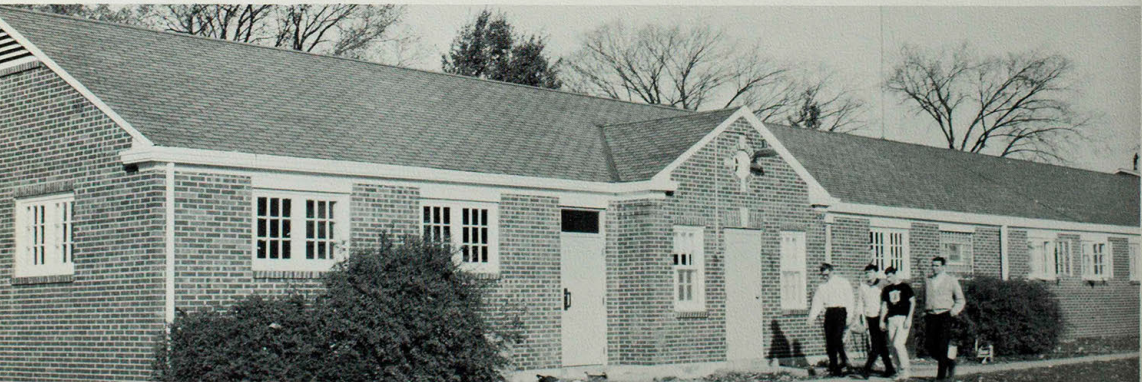
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 Art.
 Brewer Wilson Des Moines, Ia.
 Business Administration and Education, Business Administration Club.
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 Physical Education, Football, Varsity Club.



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 William Alan Wilson La Belle
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The Kennels, bunkhouse of many Bulldog athletes, is the hub of NMSC football adventures.



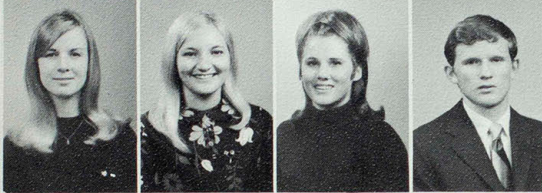
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Constance Carmilla Wolf Eldon, Ia.
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SNEA.
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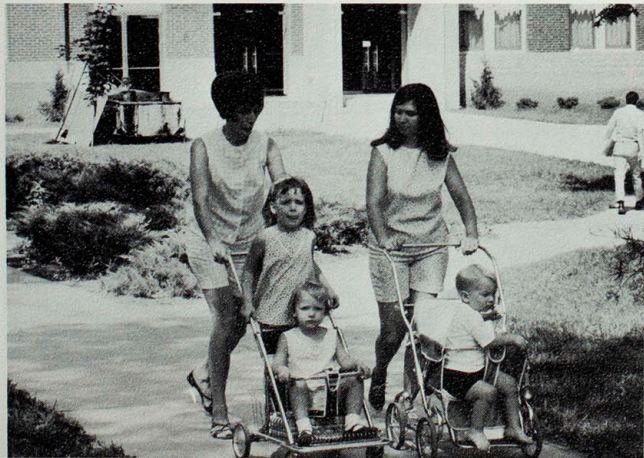
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Dottye L. Wooten Mexico
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George Louis Wosmansky Pine Lawn
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Ann M. Wright Kansas City
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Wesley Foundation, Young Democrats.



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Janet Lea Wulf Washington, Ia.
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Majors Chorus.
Cordelia Marie Yager Monroe City
Physical Education, Girls Basketball, Newman Club, PEM Club, W.R.A.
Joseph T. Yager Kirksville
Physics, Blue Key, editor; Radio Club, Sigma Zeta, president.



Anthony Joseph Yates Monroe City
Agriculture, Agriculture Club, Collegiate 4-H Club, INDEX Staff, Newman
Club.
Sharon Marie Zeigler Mexico
Elementary Education, A.C.E., SNEA.
Richard Zinnert Kahoka
Philosophy and Religion.



Married students with their children take advantage of a sunny afternoon, for a stroll around the campus.

Patricia Adams St. Louis
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 Thomas Alexander Princeton
 Steven Allen Richland, Ia.
 Dorothy Almond Hannibal

Nicholas Altieri Chicago, Ill.
 Gay Anderson Lancaster
 James Anderson Moulton, Ia.
 Mark Anderson Rock Island, Ill.
 Mary Anderson Olds, Ia.

Robert Anderson Madrid, Ia.
 Ruth Angel Vandalia
 Kamel Aosey Cedar Rapids, Ia.
 Wanda Armstrong Mystic, Ia.
 Ronald Asher Warsaw, Ill.

Robert Ault Brentwood
 David Ayers Macon
 Jo Ann Azar Moscow Mills
 Judith Baczek Round Lake Park, Ill.
 Dorothy Bagby Huntsville

Mary Bagley Shelbina
 Mooreen Baker Kahoka
 Robert Baker Atlanta
 Theodore Baker St. Louis
 Christos Bakes Stamford

Richard Ball Kirksville
 Judith Bankson Mystic, Ia.
 Catherine Barker Coggon, Ia.
 Steven Barnett Guthrie Center, Ia.
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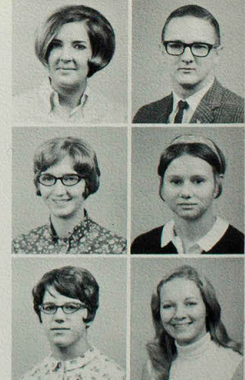
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Linda Beaver Hannibal
 George Beeler Lancaster

Ann Begeman Monroe City
 Teryl Behncke Davenport, Ia.

Mary Lou Behring Emden
 Rebecca Bendlage Ft. Madison, Ia.





Margaret Benjamin Donnellson, Ia.
 Luther Bennet Kirkwood
 Janice Bennett Keytesville
 Mary Benson Carbondale, Ill.
 Charles Berkeley Amboy, Ill.

Jeanne Berrier Boone, Ia.
 Johna Berryman St. Charles
 George Betz Ridge, N.Y.
 William Beucke Hannibal
 Linda Bier Palmyra

Steven Black Mediapolis, Ia.
 Robert Blankenship Palmyra
 Susan Bleigh Hannibal
 Clarence Blessing New London
 Helen Bliefnick Salisbury

Karl Bode Kirksville
 Donald Bogert Drakesville, Ia.
 Robert Bohrer Sherrill, N.Y.
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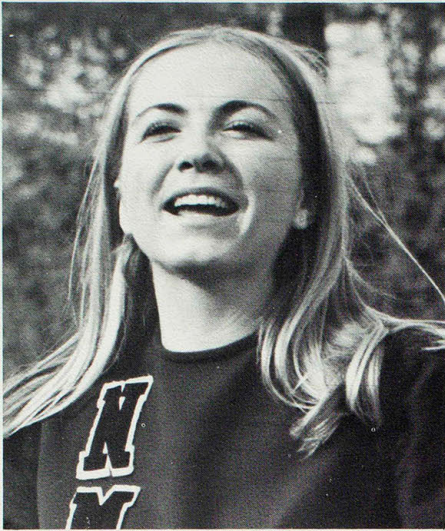
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Junior, Paulette Kautz, is an ambassador of school spirit for all Bulldog athletic ventures.

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 Robert Chamberlain Palmyra
 Edda Chang Panama

Velda Chatman Farmington
 Gayle Christen Centralia
 Karen Christopher Jamesport
 Bernice Cistrunk Gary, Ind.
 Charles Claggett Shelbina

Lou Ann Clark Edina
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 Carol Clover Stronghurst, Ill.
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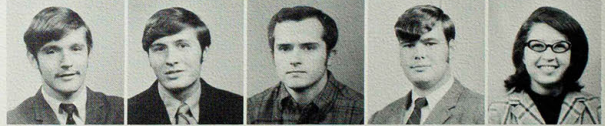
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Joyce Campbell Mediapolis, Ia.
 Judith Campbell Mediapolis, Ia.





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 James Cooper Kirksville
 Marcia Cortelyou Stronghurst, Ill
 Rita Cottom Oneida, Ill.

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 David Cranston Glenwood, N. Y.
 Barbara Crawford Belton
 Connie Croskery Ft. Madison, Ia.
 Carol Crouch Browning

Francis Crow Paris
 Joyce Crull Portland
 John Curry Moberly
 Franklin Curtis Laddonia
 Terry Daggett Camp Point, Ill.

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 Mike Daily Lock Springs
 Marcia Dane Williamsburg, Ia.
 Jack Dannull Trenton
 William Daus St. Louis

Sue Daugherty Oskaloosa, Ia.
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 John Davis Laclede
 Sharon Dawson Moberly
 Margaret De Bruin Hannibal

John Dedrick Laclede
 James Defebo Waynesville
 Rose De Meulenaere Victor, Ia.
 Steven Derr Keokuk, Ia.
 Frank Dickey Jackson

Virginia Dieterich Kahoka
 Robert Doak St. Louis
 John Dodge Kirksville
 Dennis Dougherty Ottumwa, Ia.
 Martha Douglas St. Louis

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 Terry Dudley Centerville, Ia.
 Phillip Duncan Greentop
 Michael Dunn Wentzville

Terry Dykstra Oskaloosa, Ia.
 Kathy Easley Hannibal
 Becky Eccles Burlington, Ia.
 Pamela Edwards Chula
 Steve Eisenhower Clinton, Ia.

Janet Ell St. Charles
 Janet Ellerhoff Sperry, Ia.
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 Bobbretta Elliston Des Moines, Ia.
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Jeanne Epperly Milton, Ia.
 Joyce Erb Perry
 Al Erwin Greentop
 Bonita Evans Warrenton
 David Evans Brentwood

Joseph Evans Meadville
 Ruth Evans Williams, Ia.
 Williams Evans Burlington, Ia.
 William Farmer Kirksville
 Linda Featherston Moberly

Arthur Feldman II Illinois City, Ill.
 Marilyn Fenton Trenton
 Dennis Fessler Macon
 Tommy Fevurly Leavenworth, Kan.
 James Fiscus Kirksville

Mary Fisher Wellman, Ia.
 Betty Flack Davenport, Ia.
 Diane Fleddermann St. Louis
 Richard Floyd Knoxville, Ia.
 Nancy Fountain Kirksville, Ia.

Wayne Fowler Washington
 Susan Frahm Burlington, Ia.
 Robert Freitag Scotch Plains, N.J.
 Patricia Fridley Union
 Michael Fritz Washington, Ia.

David Froneberger St. Louis
 Donald Frueh Dallas, Ia.
 Sandra Frueh Donnellson, Ia.
 Ruth Gabel St. Louis
 Sally Galvan Ottumwa, Ia.

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 Douglas Gebelein Emerson, N.J.
 Carolyn Germain Emerson, N.J.
 Greg Gettings Ottumwa, Ia.
 Janice Giles Bloomfield, Ia.

Kenneth Glover Newark
 Beverly Golston Ottumwa, Ia.
 Gary Gooch Hurland
 Edward Good Bloomfield, Ia.
 Dianna Goodman Rose Hill, Ia.

Linda Gordy Bloomfield, Ia.
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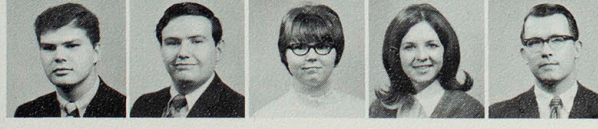
Gwendolyn Groharing Davenport, Iowa
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International students from Thailand demonstrate their Soccer techniques.

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 Alan Harman Bynumville
 Greta Harris Macon

Stephen Harrison Holliday
 Harold Harshbarger Salem, Ia.
 Hassine Hassen Mexico
 Martha Hatfield Hamilton, Ill.
 Thomas Hawk Grundy Center, Ia.

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 Terry Hayden Keokuk, Ia.
 Joan Heady Bloomfield, Ia.

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 Marsha Hellenthal Ft. Madison, Ia.
 Max Helms New Boston
 David Henness Milan
 Samuel Hensen Winfield

William Hess Jr. Endwell, N.Y.
 Robert Hickman Moberly
 Sherry Hicks Memphis
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 Timothy Hirner Hannibal

Roger Hodapp Harlan, Ia.
 Brenda Hodgins Mexico
 Nancy Hofer Iowa City, Ia.
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 George Hogg Chicago, Ill.

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 Lawrence Hood Marceline

T. Michael Hooker Washington, Pa.
 Shirley Hopmann Lemay
 Edward Horack St. Louis
 Marcheita Horne St. Louis
 Vicky Hotop Davenport, Ia.

Dale Houck Van Wert, Ia.
 Karen House St. Louis
 Vicki Houston Keokuk, Ia.
 Roger Howery Marshall
 Deborah Hrstka Unionville

Robert Hrstka Lawson
 Rita Hubbard New Florence
 Donald Hubbard Drakesville, Ia.
 Rita Huefmeier Wentzville
 Patricia Huff Keokuk, Ia.

Roger Huff Bonaparte, Ia.
 Nancy Hulen Lancaster
 John Hunt Ottumwa, Ia.
 William Hurst London Mills, Ill.
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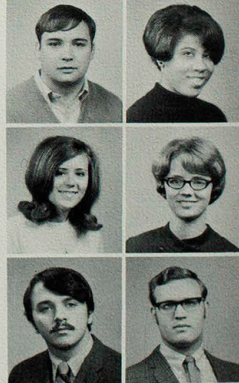
Crosswalks and make-shift bridges are in abundance across the campus as tunnel and safety construction continues in high gear.



Danny Jackson Kellogg, Ia.
 Willette Jackson St. Louis

Patricia Jacobs Ottumwa, Ia.
 Patricia S. Jacobs Kirksville

Thomas Jaeger Washington
 Steven James Brookfield





Mark Jefferson Kirksville
 Jean Johns Queen City
 Aubrey Johnson Kennett
 David Johnson Winfield, Ia.
 Donna Johnson Ft. Madison, Ia.



Dwana Johnson Springfield, Ill.
 June Johnson Centralia
 Nancy Johnson Moberly
 Nancy L. Johnson Queen City
 Janie Johnston Davenport, Ia.



Beverly Jones Wapello, Ia.
 Elna Jones New Cambria
 Judith Jones Keytesville
 Ronald Jones Allentown, N.J.
 Jeannine Jurgensen Prole, Ia.



Mary Beth Justice Ankeny, Ia.
 Frank Katona Highland, Ind.
 Paulette Kautz Atlantic, Ia.
 James Keller Cairo
 Jo Ann Kelley Quincy, Ill.



Ronnie Kellison Kirksville
 Helen King Cumming, Ia.
 Terry Kinyon Tipton, Ia.
 William Kirmes Wakefield, Mass.
 Alan Klinger Allerton, Ia.



Corban Klug Warrenville, Ill.
 Dyle Knifong Browning
 Kathleen Knoche Omaha, Neb.
 Patricia Koch Florissant
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John Koenig Webster Grove
 Stephen Kolb Jefferson City
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 Vonda Kraus Memphis



Suzanne Kueny Montgomery City
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 Valai Kwakbumrung Bethesda, Md.
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 Pamela La Frenz Wyaconda
 Steven Lahay Mehlville
 Nancy Lammert St. Louis
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 Robert Lewis Lewistown
 Patricia Lietsch Galesburg, Ill.
 Dennis Life Cedar, Iowa

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 Carol Maassen Gladbrook, Ia.

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 Misiuaita Maga Samoa
 Ahmed Mahmoud Arabia
 William Maier, Jr. Brookfield, Ill.
 Marlis Manning Brighton, Ia.

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 Barbara Martin St. Louis
 Charles Martin Kahoka
 Earl Martin Canton
 Joseph Matarazzo Huntington, N.Y.

Jancy Mathis Elmer
 William Matthew Kirksville
 Judith May Browning
 Douglas Mayo Des Moines, Iowa
 Theresa McAndrew Kahoka

Luther McBee Greentop
 William McCarter Hannibal
 Patricia McChristy Montgomery City
 Arlene McCollum Farber
 Glen McCollum Media, Ill.

Francine McCormick Batavia, Ia.
 Carolyn McDaniel Macon
 Nancy McElfresh Edina
 Betty McEwen Des Moines, Ia.
 Lila McGraw Pleasantville, Ia.





Vicki McKean Conesville, Ia.
 Dana McMillan Fayette
 Terry McMillan Marceline
 Pamela Means Macon
 Robert Means Hamilton, Ill.



Sherry Medaris Farmington, Ia.
 Mary Meinhardt New Cambria
 Robert Melson Mexico
 Dennis Merritt West Des Moines, Ia.
 Gary Mettler Shelbina



Jeanne Meyer Davenport, Ia.
 Robert Michael Corydon, Ia.
 Richard Middleton Downing
 Christa Miller Morton, Ill.
 Robert Miller Kirksville



Rigoberto Millo Griffiss, N.Y.
 Margaret Mills Chillicothe
 Ralph Mincemeyer Berkeley
 Anthony Mitchell Memphis, Tenn.
 Carole Mitchell Bonaparte, Ia.



Gordon Mitchell Packwood, Ia.
 Phyllis Moehle Macon
 John Moffitt Winigan
 Jerry Mohr Bloomfield, Ia.
 Raymond Moncavage Mt. Carmel, Penn.



Michael Monical Keokuk, Ia.
 Larry Montgomery Newton



Beverly Moore Kirksville
 Bruce Moore Middletown



Charles Moore Yale, Ia.
 David Moore Kirksville



Gayle Moore Memphis
 Geane Moore Ottumwa, Ia.



Ernest Moots Kirksville
 Paul Moots Kirksville

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Who and where is the mystery woman on campus?



Randy Morgan Mt. Pleasant, Ia.
 Bill Morris Purdin
 Stewart Morton St. Louis
 Sharon Moulton Moulton, Ia.
 Mary Mudd Center



Michael Mulstay Marshalltown, Ia.
 Peggy Munden Lucerne
 Diane Muntz Mt. Sterling, Ia.
 James Murphy Revere
 Richard Murphy Burlington, Ia.



Dieter Mussler Germany
 Mary Musso Rock Hill
 Barbara Neff Bucklin
 Linda Neighbors Unionville
 Gloria Newbrough Paris



Linda Newell Bloomfield, Ia.
 Diana Newquist Ottumwa, Ia.
 David Niemeyer Marthasville
 Tida Nitipisanonta Thailand
 Patricia Noel Kirksville



Alan Noelte Reisterstan, Md.
 Billie Norman St. Louis
 Glenna Novinger Novinger
 Nancy Odell Keokuk, Ia.
 James O Hair Van Wert, Ia.



Elizabeth O Rourke Parnell, Ia.
 Paul Orr Salisbury
 Carol Oshner LaBelle
 Farol Oshner LaBelle
 Maurice Overlander Stockport, Ia.



Steven Ownby St. Louis
 Naomi Page Browning
 Sarah Painter Paris
 Maupati Panapa Samoa
 Jean Pantel Muscatine, Ia.



Patricia Parks Salisbury
 Perry Parson Keokuk, Ia.
 Carolyn Paul Kirksville
 William Pauls Newton, Ia.
 Mohammed Parva Iran



Edward Pastrovich Jacksonville
 Ernest Payne Marceline
 Larry Payton Novinger
 Frederick Peeks Wilton Junction, Iowa
 Kenneth Peine O Fallon



Carolyn Pepper Brighton, Ia.
 Janell Perkins Cantril, Ia.
 Stephen Peters Des Moines, Ia.
 Douglas Peterson Trenton
 Rhonda Peterson Kirksville





David Petre Atlanta
William Phegley, Jr. St. Louis



Sariya Pholpuntin Thailand
David Pieske Milan



Jeffrey Piper Queen City
George Pipes Milan



Construction finally begins on several new tennis courts south of Campbell Apartments.

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Harrie Poffenberger Altoona, Ia.
Leonard Pohren Washington, Ia.
Lance Poland Powersville
James Pollard Kirksville



Kathleen Pollock Kirkwood
Michael Pontius Callao
John Poppe, Jr. Taylor
Esfandi Pourbahrami Iran
Cathy Powell Clinton



Kenneth Powers Chicago, Ill.
Stephen Proctor Burlington, Ia.
Lisbeth Purschel Denmark
William Quigley Columbus Junction, Ia.
Sherri Quigley Milan



Dianna Rabe Fort Madison, Ia.
Rosalind Rada Chicago, Ill.
Hosein Radmanesh Iran
Gary Rahe Bluffs, Ill.
Sandra Rains Moberly



Martha Ransdell Palmyra
Juleta Ratliff Ethel
Danny Ray Marshalltown, Ia.
Richard Ray Unionville
William Ray Bloomfield, Ia.



Fayez Rayan Lebanon
Barbara Reed Washington, Ia.
Abraham Reese Hannibal
Jo Ann Reichert LaBelle
Ruth Richardson Cedar Rapids, Ia.



Marvis Rinehart Browning
Jeanne Riter Keokuk, Ia.
Janice Ritter Steffenville
Orville Robbins Kansas City
Elizabeth Robertson Springfield, Ill.

George Robertson Chillicothe
 Denauvo Robinson Quincy, Ill.
 Jack Robinson Davenport, Ia.
 Marjorie Roderick Kirksville
 Gary Rodgers Winfield, Ia.



Wayne Rodgers Winfield, Ia.
 Amaury Rodriguez La Vecindad, Ven.
 Rosemary Rohan Overland
 Rex Rominger Bloomfield, Ia.
 Carla Roseborough Gary, Ind.



James Rostello Moberly
 Jerry Runyon Shelbyville
 Janice Rusk Fulton
 Donald Russell Brookfield, Ia.
 Gregory Ruth Cedar Rapids, Ia.



Eleanor Ryan Milan
 Leslie Sabol University City
 Karim Sadehpour Iran
 Billie Salsman Macon
 Teresa Sandifer Monroe City



Kerisiano Sataua Samoa
 Cynthia Sawyer Des Moines, Ia.
 Thomas Sawyer Des Moines, Ia.
 Ann Schafer LaGrange
 John Schenk Memphis



Edward Schieffer Troy
 Nancy Schlatter Wayland, Ia.
 Steven Schlueter St. Charles
 Lucy Schmid St. Louis
 Karen Schneider St. Louis



Gary Schoeni Douds, Ia.
 Richard Schreck Canton
 Rebecca Schreiber Revere
 Rodney Schwitzer Tipton, Ia.
 Phyllis Scott Kirksville



Lowell Seaman Vienna, Va.
 Richard Sears Lineville, Ia.
 Gloria Seitsinger Wellman, Ia.
 Pennie Seth Farmington, Ia.
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John Shahan Kirksville
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 Bruce Shefferman Bay Shore, N.Y.
 Marilyn Shell New Sharon, Ia.
 Marcia Shelton Kirksville



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 Susan Shepherd Lancaster
 Donald Sherer Burlington, Ia.
 Jack Shilt Newtown
 Susan Shirk Bettendorf, Ia.





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 Mary Simpson Overland
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 Cheryl Stubbs Hedrick, Ia.

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Home economics majors carefully coordinate materials in color selection.



Pat Sullivan Cedar Falls, Ia.
 Krisna Suwanraks Bangkok, Thailand
 John Swan Kirksville
 Wayne Swanson Chariton, Ia.
 Sheila Takai Kirksville



Bruce Taylor Chariton, Ia.
 Kerry Taylor Moberly
 Terry Taylor Marshalltown, Ia.
 William Teneyck Edina
 Jerry Thomas Greentop



Millard Thomas New Cambria
 Nancy Thomas Muscatine, Ia.
 Janet Thompson Kirksville
 John Thompson Ottumwa, Ia.
 Kandace Thompson Vandalia



Nancy Thompson Quincy, Ill.
 Robert Thompson Unionville
 Theresa Tiernan Allison, Ia.
 Joyce Tisue Jacksonsville
 Robert Toole Syracuse, N.Y.



Taryl Tracy O Fallon
 Gary Truitt Kirksville
 Wallace Trump Trenton
 Gregory Tucker Kirksville
 Linda Unzicker Des Moines, Ia.



Ann Umbarger Keokuk, Ia.
 Mary Volmert Columbia
 Richard Vierling Oakville, Ia.
 Felipe Vargas Costa Rica
 Aubrey Van Houten Moberly



Harry Van Epps Burlington, Ia.
 Karyl Van Dyne Corydon, Ia.
 Gary Van Dyne Unionville
 Mary Wade Browning
 James Waldin Callao



Carole Wakefield Mystic, Ia.
 David Wakefield Yorkville, Ia.
 Ivan Wallace Novinger
 Dana Walker Wellman, Ia.
 Dave Walker Macon



Sherrie Walker Clarence
 Triss Walter Muscatine, Iowa
 Walter Watz Lemay
 Gary Wamhoff Naperville, Ill.
 Sara Waters Elsberry



Daniel Watkins Le Claire, Ia.
 Juanita Way Springfield, Ill.
 Barbara Wenger Hesston, Ks.
 Barbara Wedde St. Louis
 Thomas Weeks Newton, Ia.



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 Wayne Weiland Hannibal
 Mary Wells Newton
 Terry Wendt Laclede
 Mickey West Elmer



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 John White Hannibal
 Margaret Wild Kirkwood
 Karen Wilderman Florissant
 Jerry Wilhoit Clarksville



Allen Williams Florissant
 Brooke Williams Kansas City
 Dwayne Williams Stoutsville
 Rebecca Williams Williamsburg, Ia.
 Susan Williams Burlington, Ia.



Kathryn Willis Knoxville, Ia.
 Claude Wilson Chicago, Ill.
 Donna Wilson Washington, Ia.
 Edward Wilson Fulton
 Jill Wilson Dalton



Sandra Wilson Brookfield
 Jeanette Windsor Montgomery City
 Debra Wisdom Macon
 Martin Witkoske Muscatine, Ia.
 Larry Wolgast Fenton



Sylvia Wolverton St. Louis
 Glenn Wombwell Brookfield
 Deborah Wood Moulton, Ia.
 Valerie Woodard Florissant
 Joan Woodford Westmont, Ill.



Edna Woods Berkeley
 Kevin Woods Edna
 Bruce Woodward Moravia, Ia.
 Carole Wyrick Hamilton, Ill.



Karen Yackley Taylor
 Bruce Younker Kirksville
 Robert Young, Jr. Kirksville
 Frederick Young What Cheer, Ia.



Connie York Bloomfield, Ia.
 Connie Yetter Hamilton, Ill.
 Rebecca Yates Lake Placid, Fla.
 Michael Yager Kirksville



Sheila Yagel Brookfield
 Shirley Yagel Brookfield
 Mary Zotz Albia, Ia.
 Dennis Zeigler Novinger

Christine Adamson Ottumwa, Ia.
 Earl Adkins Atlanta
 Mohamad Ajamie Iran
 Linda Akins Bucklin
 Ali Al-Ansari Iraq

James Albus Mexico
 Larry Allen Chariton, Ia.
 Joetta Amedei Bevier
 Celestia Anderson Canton
 Jeanne Anderson Des Moines, Ia.

Susan Andrews Novinger
 Connie Annis Corydon, Ia.
 Mary Arthaud Wheeling
 Melinda Babbitt St. Louis
 Diane Baecht Ridgefield, N.J.

Cynthia Bailey Redfield, Ia.
 Brenda Baker Chillicothe
 Bonnie Balcom Meadville
 Thomas Bante, Jr. Keokuk, Ia.
 Thomas Barker Hannibal

Donald Barnett Kirksville
 James Barnett Galt
 Summer Barry Cedar Rapids, Ia.
 Jeanne Barta Cedar Rapids, Ia.
 John Bartow Brunswick

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 James Baxter Hannibal
 Marsha Beard Revere
 Paul Beaty Mt. Sterling, Ia.
 Patricia Beavers Center

Russell Becherer St. Louis
 Cecilia Beets Kirksville
 Dennis Belzer Albia, Ia.
 Shirley Benedict Hannibal
 Stephen Bertels Laddonia



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Lone student finds a rare moment of solitude for contemplation.



Sherry Bertelsen Meadville
 Charles Bethards Humphreys



Vicki Biggs Mt. Pleasant, Ia.
 Melvin Bissey LaPlata



Jean Blakely Danville, Oh.
 Joan Blakely Danville, Oh.





Connie Bliefnick Salisbury
 Joan Booben Troy
 Norris Boehm Sigourney, Ia.
 Nancy Boltz Kahoka
 Linda Boone Davenport, Ia.



Patricia Booth Fairfield, Ia.
 Susan Bowles Appleton City
 Charles Branham Mexico
 Monty Branstetter Curryville
 Robert Bratton Kirksville



Nancy Brink Kansas City
 Michele Brodeen Des Moines, Ia.
 Gloria Brown Moberly
 Harry Brown St. Louis
 Carol Broyles Trenton



Merrilee Brummitt LaPlata
 Randy Brummitt Kirksville
 John Bufkin Macon
 Donald Bundy Columbus City, Ia.
 James Burke Shrewsbury



Ruth Burkemper Old Monroe
 John Burns Brookfield
 Deborah Buster Ethel
 Nancy Byrkit Collinsville, Ill.
 Leonard Cain Williamstown



Dennis Carroll Monroe City
 Gordon Carter Gary, Ind.
 Jean Carter Bettendorf, Ia.
 Janet Casady Brookfield
 Mary Cetta Keokuk, Ia.



Louisa Chadwell Snyder, N.Y.
 Edwin Champ Littleton, Conn.
 James Chandler, Jr. Chesterfield
 Patricia Chaney Atlanta
 Marsha Charles Kirksville



Gary Chidester Blakesburg, Ia.
 Lonnie Clair Hurdland
 Cynthia Clark Carthage, Ill.
 Michael Clark Macon
 Thomas Clark St. Charles



Lloyd Cleaver Macon
 Carol Cleeton Kirksville
 Virginia Cleeton Milan
 Dixie Clinkenbeard Livonia
 Pamela Clover Warrenton



Drennan Cloyd Staunton, Ill.
 Loretta Cole Brookfield
 Glynda Collier Mercer
 Dorothy Collins Lucerne
 Frank Collop Kirksville

Cynthia Comegys Carlisle, Iowa
 Carol Cone Mexico
 Richard Constance Kearney
 Mary Cook Edina
 Barbara Cooper Kirksville



Charmaine Cooper Bridgeton
 Glen Cooper Auxvasse
 Deborah Cornick Morning Sun, Ia.
 Richard Cottrell Clarksville
 Barbara Courtney Fort Madison, Ia.



Ronald Covilli St. Charles
 William Cox Ottumwa, Ia.
 Bonnie Cronbaugh Hartwick, Ia.
 Clyde Crosby LaPlata
 Jay Crump Kirksville



Bernard Cullen Rockford, Ill.
 Dale Curtis Elmer
 Marvin Curtis Laddonia
 James Davenport New Cambria
 Steven Davenport O'Fallon



Hamazasb Davidian Abadan, Ir.
 Darl Davis Macon
 June Davison Columbia
 Gary Davolt Bucklin
 Randall Dawson Kansas City



John Dean Brentwood, New York
 Brenda Deem Brookfield
 Boyd DeJong Montezuma, Ia.
 Roger Demarest Brookfield
 Linda DePriest St. Louis



Letty Depuy Brunswick
 John DeVore Seymour, Ia.
 Cheryl DeWitt Kirksville
 Margaret Dickson Escanaba, Minnesota
 Maurine Dobson Leon, Ia.



Stephen Doggett Macon
 Terry Dorr Centralia
 Roger Dorson Macon
 Deborah Dougherty Bridgeton
 Edward Dowell O'Fallon



Kathryn Draper Brashear
 Marilyn Drennan Kirksville
 Thomas Dreyer W. Des Moines, Ia.
 Kevin Drumgoole Palisade, New Jersey
 Nancy Duncan Bettendorf, Ia.



Mary Dwyer Silix
 Sandra Dwyer Silix
 Jimmie Dye Unionville
 Marilyn Eager Memphis
 Richard Eberlin Arlington Hts., Ill.





Helen Eckhardt . . . Bettendorf, Ia.
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Paul Eickmann Germany
 Thomas Eiselt . . Spirit Lake, Iowa



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 John Eller Kirksville



A rarity on campus is a choice of open parking spaces.

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 Sherry Epperson Vandalia
 Charles Ewald Des Moines, Ia.
 Deanne Fear Ottumwa, Ia.

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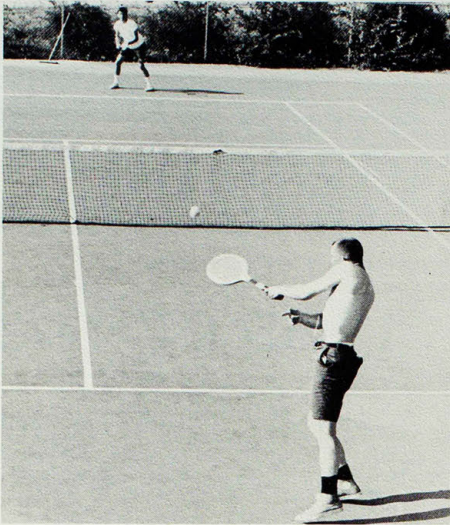
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 Darold Frenzen Kirksville
 Lane Froneybarger St. Louis

Deborah Fry Hazelwood
 Mary Frye Lineville, Ia.
 Annetta Fuenfhausen Salisburg
 Sharon Fulks Milan
 John Fuoto Bay Shore, New York

Barbara Fuqua Barry, Ill.
 Khosrow Ganjani Khosrow, Iran
 Gwen Gardner Edina
 Holly Gardner Kirksville
 Victor Geib Waukegan, Ill.

Daryl Gerken New Florence
 Valerie Gerrity Kirksville
 Diane Gettings Ottumwa, Ia.
 Robert Geyer St. Louis
 Hriar Gharakhanian Ahwaz, Iran



Tennis opponents test their skills on new College facilities.

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 Paul Gary Browning
 Jessica Green Moline, Ill.
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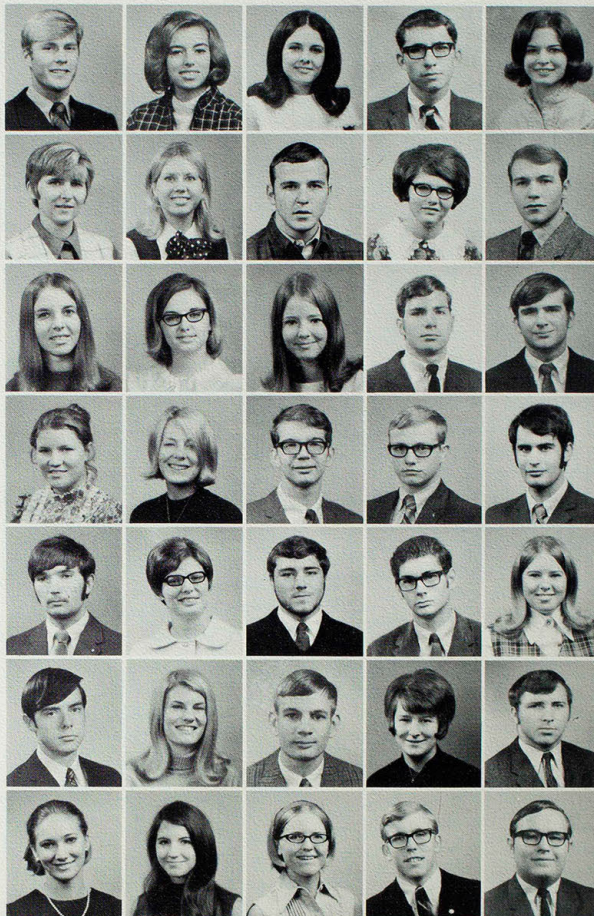
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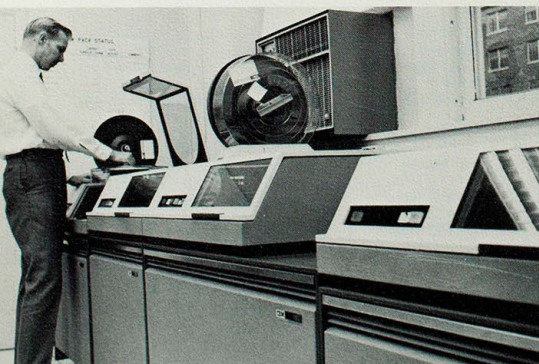
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 Nola Neil Brookfield
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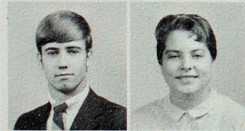
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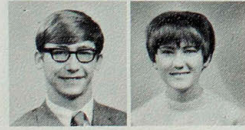
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 Vicki Roberts Victor
 Teresa Robeson Moline
 Nancy Elleen Rock Kansas City, Kan.
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 Richard Rodgers Winfield, Ia.
 Brenda Rodman Florissant
 Nancy Rook Fulton
 Marilyn Rooker Ottumwa, Ia.

Charles Ross Bynumville
 Janice Rosser Centralia
 Kathleen Rudd Eolia
 Jackie Russell Brookfield
 Diane Rukgaber Mt. Pleasant, Ia.

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 William Sass St. Peters
 Steven Sayre Unionville
 James Schieni Salisbury

William Schnarre St. Charles
 Wayne Schoen Skokie, Ill.
 Phyllis Schoonover Pollock
 Sharon Schuetz Meadville
 Hugo Schulten, Jr. Hannibal

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 Angela Seals East Moline, Ill.
 Carol Sees Kirksville
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 Daryl Shafer Novinger
 Janice Shaw Curryville
 Sharon Shaw Warrenton
 William Sick St. Louis





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Nancy Slemmons . West Chester, Ia.
Ellen Small Wright City



Michael Small Arbela
Brenda Smith Ferguson



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Rose Smith Moberly
Susan Smola Fulton
Rayburn Snell Kirksville
Dennis Snider Montezuma, Ia.



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Janice Spencer Kirksville
Peggy Spencer Hannibal
Daniel Spies Park Ridge, N.J.
Danny Springer Alexandria



Linda Stagner St. Louis
Matthew Stallings St. Louis
Judith Stanish Webster Groves
Jean Steck Carman, Ill.
Becky Stelpflug Ankeny, Ia.



Peggy Stempel Ollie, Ia.
David Stevenson Elson, Ia.
Janie Stevenson Wheeling
Larry Stewart Kirksville
Linda Stewart Cincinnati, Ia.



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Leonard Sullivan Maryland Heights
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Chiraporn Suwanraks Washington D.C.
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Karen Swanson Davenport, Ia.
Sheryll Swanson Des Moines, Ia.
Jane Swears Florissant
Michael Swindell Madison



Frank Swingel Spring Valley, Ill.
Deborah Syferd Macon
Marilyn Sykes Trenton
Ali Tamjeedi Iran
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Mid-morning brings a crowd to the Student Union for a break from the daily routine of classes.

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 Rosalind Tester Iowa City, Ia.
 Ivan Thompson New Florence
 Mary Thompson Cedar Rapids, Ia.

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 Walter Thompson LaPlata
 William Thompson St. Charles
 Janet Thornburg Pleasantville, Ia.
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 Mary Tophinke Bowling Green
 Gregory Tracy Decatur, Ill.
 Michael Trumper Clio, Iowa
 Kai Hon Tse Hong Kong

Glinda Tucker Williamstown
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 Katherine Turner Aurora, Colorado
 Richard Turtle Keokuk, Iowa

Kathryn Tyler Carlisle, Iowa
 James Ulry Louisiana
 Robert Utter Columbus Jct, Ia.
 Sharon Utterback Perry
 John Vandike Lancaster

Dennis VanFleet Corydon, Iowa
 David Van Uum Clayton
 Patricia Vass Bevier
 Dennis Veach Kirksville
 Janet Victor Pevely

Warren Waddell Fox Lake, Ill.
 Linda Waddill Brookfield
 M. Virginia Wagamon Wellman, Iowa
 Kathy Wagner Lexington
 Brian Walker Fairfield, Iowa

Sally Walker Fayette
 George Walter Canton
 Marsha Walter Anna, Illinois
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 Jo Ella Waybill Bloomfield, Iowa
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 Patricia Whitworth Novinger
 Janice Wigger Ottumwa, Ia.

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 Morteza Akefi Iran
 George Albart Silex

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 Marsha Allen Humphrey
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 Carolyn Alvine Mt. Pleasant, Ia.
 Arlys Anderson Albia, Ia.

Linda Anderson Pleasant Valley, Ia.
 Susan Anderson Montezuma, Ia.
 Alice Andrews Mexico
 Karen Appeltauer LaPlata
 Reza Ariana Iran

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 Zelma Ashmead Edina
 Heros Aslanian Iran
 Emphrem Asress Ethiopia

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 Janet Axthelm Ottumwa, Ia.
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 Steven Baiotto Kirksville
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 Regena Bell Kennett
 Sandra Belville Troy

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 Connie Berlekamp St. Charles
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 Donna Bigham Macon
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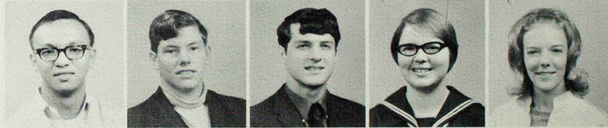
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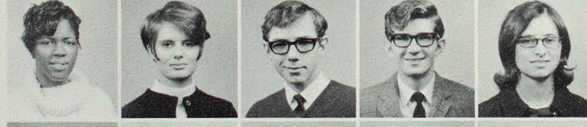
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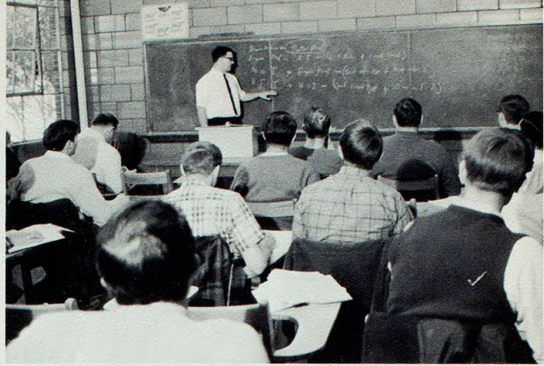
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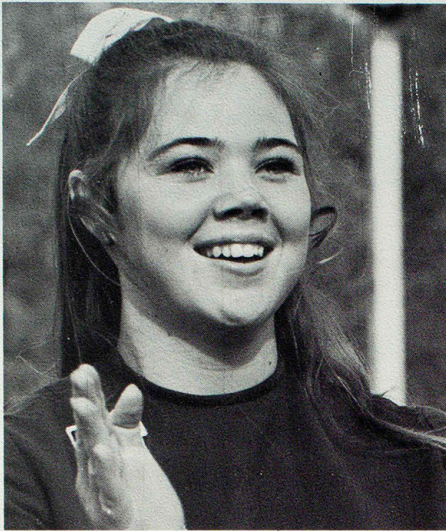


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Scientific techniques learned by agriculture students are valuable outside of class.

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Freshman Debbie White cheers the team and leads the crowd in Bulldog support.

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 Debra Davis Unionville
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 Debra Deierling Buffalo, Ia.
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 John Dersham Columbia
 Carol Dever Mexico
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Peggy Daily Lock Springs
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 Patricia East St. Louis
 Jo Ann Eastman St. Louis
 Linda Ebeling Gorin
 Raymond Ebker Washington



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 Patricia Edwards Chula
 Jane Ehrich Laeledge
 Peggy Eitel Galt
 Karen Elliott Davenport, Ia.



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Julia Haley Harris
 Cynthia Hall Canton



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 Kenton Hammer Washington, Ia.



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Fraternity active shows new pledge how to properly place his pledge pin.



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 James Head Novelty
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 Andy Henley Mercer

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 Floyd Hensen Winfield
 Cecily Hensley Pleasant Valley, Ia.
 Thomas Hermesen Newton, Ia.
 Lawrence Hern Mendon

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 David Hess Macon
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 Peggy Higdon Leon, Ia.
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 Janice Houf Fulton
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 Brenda Howard Elsberry



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 Kathleen Howd Mexico



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 Darlene Hulbert Coon Rapids, Ia.
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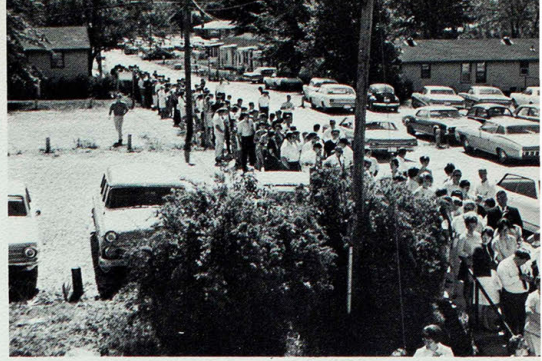
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 Janice Jobusch St. Ann



Fall registration creates long lines, tired feet, and impatient longing for class cards.

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Freshman learns trampoline techniques in women's physical education class.

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 Eldon Jones New Cambria
 James Jones Paris
 Marian Jones Farber
 Nancy Jones La Plata

Shirley Jones Wapello, Ia.
 Clara Jordan Wheeling
 Thomas Jordan Clinton, Ia.
 Marsha Justice Memphis
 Willard Justus Clarksville

Mary Kampeter Farber
 Gale Kattelman Bowling Green
 Mary Kauffman Leonard
 Amy Kawado Makawdi, Hi.
 Rebecca Keck Palmyra

Patrick Kedley Miles, Ia.
 Paul Kehoe Peabody, Ma.
 Rodney Kellison Kirksville
 Keith Kelso New Cambria
 Brenda Kemp Kirksville

Donna Kendrick St. Charles
 Thomas Kendrick Shelbina
 Sharon Kenney Allerton, Ia.
 Deborah Kern Blairstown, Ia.
 Marsha Kerner Des Moines, Ia.

Walter Johnessee Hannibal
 Deborah Johnson Hannibal



Donna Johnson Eolia
 Gregory Johnson Vandalia



Linda Johnson Kansas City
 Marilyn Johnson Waterloo, Ia.



Marjorie Johnson Salisbury
 Richard Johnson Cincinnati, Oh.



Carol Jones Keytesville
 Cathy Jones Humphreys





Bruce Kerr Carlisle, Ia.
 Hossein Khaluati Iran
 Hossein Kian Iran
 Kathleen Kiernan St. Charles
 Craig Kilmer Cedar Rapids, Ia.



Betty Kimball Mercer
 Melanie King Milan
 Robert Kinsinger Belle Plaine, Ia.
 Edward Kirkpatrick St. Charles
 Debra Kizzire Milan



Michael Kloske Bridgeton
 Donald Knoche Nauvoo, Ill.
 Colleen Knock Bowling Green
 Karen Koening Webster Grove
 Iraj Kohzadi Iran



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 Susan Krieger Mt. Union, Ia.
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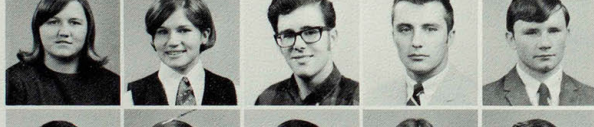
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 Connie Kuhlman Brunswick
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 Marilyn Kurz Vandalia



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 Richard Lampkin Washington, Ia.
 Michael Latcham Montezuma, Ia.
 Marjorie Lagemann Elsberry
 Charlotte Lane St. Catharine



Christopher Lanham Monroe
 Robert Lapsley Kahoka
 Richard Larsen St. Louis
 Daniel Larson Mt. Pleasant, Ia.
 David Lasswell La Belle



Cathy Lay Greentop
 Janet Lay La Belle
 Mark Lay Queen City
 George Lee Peabody, Ma.
 Harold Leeper Ottumwa, Ia.



Robert Legler Knoxville, Ia.
 Kevin Lehrman Mechanicsville, Ia.
 William Lemons Palmyra
 Janice Lennox Kirksville
 James Leslie Creve Coeur



Patricia Lessman Hiawatha, Ia.
 Mary Lewis Revere
 Jane Lewton Hannibal
 Rebecca Lincoln Charlotte, Ia.
 Charles Lindquist LaPlata

David Link Kirksville
 Catherine Lintz Crawfordsville, Ia.
 Elizabeth Lisk Oskaloosa, Ia.
 Gary Littrell Armstrong
 Patricia Little Canton

Susan Littrell New Cambria
 Gregory Lloyd Kirksville
 Connie Lockard Atlanta
 Edward Loman St. Charles
 Kathleen Long Sturgeon

James Lough Bloomfield, Ia.
 Cheryl Love LaPlata
 Rebecca Love Clarksville
 Michael Loveless Washington, Ia.
 Robbie Ludy Jonesburg

Raymond Lussier Peabody, Mass.
 Charles Lutz Neighbors
 Richard Madden Kirksville
 Linda Magnus Mexico
 Donna Magruder Keytesville

Nancy Magruder St. Charles
 Sheila Mahoney Winterset, Ia.
 Alcidean March Kirksville
 Riad Marie Jordan
 Linda Marra Baring

David Marshall Revere
 Linda Marshall Kirksville
 Charles Martin Wyaconda
 Edward Martin Revere
 Mary Martin Ft. Madison, Ia.

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 Victoria Matarazzo Huntington, N.Y.
 Ronald Mathews Trenton
 Robert Maul Memphis
 Michele Maurer Belton

Larry May Grinnell, Ia.
 Larry May Browning
 Kathy Mayo Huntsville
 Mahmo Mazandaranian Iran
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Lloyd McCollum Smithshire, Ill.
 Robert McCollum Clarence
 Claudia McConnell Nevada, Ia.
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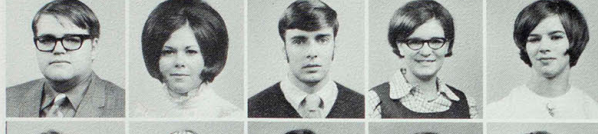
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 Jerry Middleton Pulaski, Ia.
 Robin Mika Livonia, Mich.



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 James Miller St. Louis
 Linda Miller Ottumwa, Ia.
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 Robert Miller Cedar Rapids, Ia.



Thomas Miller Davenport, Ia.
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 Kathy Mills Mexico
 Sheila Minor Stoutsville



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 Debra Moeller Stockton, Ia.
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 Martha Moore West Branch, Ia.
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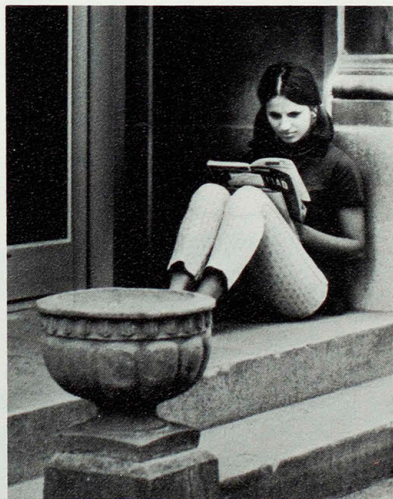
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 Barbara Morrow Seymour, Ia.



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Sophomore reads *The Iliad* on the library steps in preparation for literature class.



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 Frank MacMullins Glenwood
 Kenneth Mulvihill Waukegan, Ill.
 Jeffrey Mundy Indianola, Ia.
 Ruth Murphy Atlanta

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 Kerry Myers Sandusky, Ohio
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 Mary Niehoff Troy

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 Jenifer Nolan Perry
 Mohamad Noorzad Iran
 Lena Norman Bevier
 Steven Nuhn Macon

Patricia Oberman Curryville
 Peggy Ochs St. Charles
 Connie O'Dear Ewing
 Leona O'Donnell O Fallon
 Elvira Oesch Hannibal

Jacquelyn Ogden Ottumwa, Ia.
 Barbara Ogle Center
 Marcia Olson Ottumwa, Ia.
 Vilail Oonhateparuk Los Angeles, Calif.
 Sharon O'Rourke Hurdland

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 Jean Ostrander Ottumwa, Ia.
 William Otto Harris
 Charles Oyler Kirksville

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Torchlight parade opens Greek Olympics competition in the fall.



Nancy Ozenberger Florissant
 Irene Pajarillo Eleete, Hawaii



Deborah Paris Hale
 Tanya Parnell Colorado



Elizabeth Parsons Novelty
 Belinda Partin Kirksville





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 Deborah Paule St. Charles
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 Janice Peterson West Branch, Ia.
 Joan Peterson Trenton
 Susan Peterson Novinger

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 Janice Petree Kirksville
 Becky Phillips Rose Hill, Ia.
 Kendra Phillips Moulton, Ia.
 Linda Phillips Mexico

Martha Phillips Holcomb, Ill.
 Vonda Phillips St. Ann
 Patricia Pickering Powersville
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 Gary Pieper O Fallon

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 Shirley Pierson Green City
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 Robert Powell Kirksville
 Oma Powelson Foley
 Tieng Prasat Thailand
 Mary Prewitt Ottumwa, Ia.

Kurt Pritchard Buckingham, Ia.
 Leo Prottzman Mt. Pleasant, Ia.
 Adrian Quintin Greentop
 Chrisann Raabe Letts, Ia.
 Margaret Raining St. Louis

Robert Ramsey Burlington, Ia.
 Sharon Reading Hannibal
 David Rector Macon
 Lynn Reifert Muscatine, Ia.
 George Reindel Queen City

Rebecca Resnick Hannibal
 Anthony Rhoades Hannibal
 Rita Rhoades La Plata
 Kathy Roten Carlisle, Ia.
 Robert Ricardelli Bedford, Mass.



Mildred Rich Crawfordsville, Ia.
 George Richardson Unionville
 Rebecca Richey Des Moines, Ia.
 Robert Ricker Portage, Ind.
 Anna Rieck Macon



Brenda Riley Kirksville
 Kathryn Riley Brookfield
 Ricky Riley Kirksville
 Sonia Rinckenberger Bloomfield, Ia.
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 Deborah Robinson Green City



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 Betty Roderick Palmyra
 Chloe Rogers St. Peters
 Lee Rogers Novelty



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 Jo Ellen Ruddell Chicago, Ill.



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 Kenneth Ruediger Ferguson
 Dana Ruhl Hannibal
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Nicki Sample Ottumwa, Ia.
 Marjorie Sanders Creve Coeur
 Rebecca Sanderson Bowling Green
 Carter Sappington Bucklin
 Jennifer Sawyer Rolla



Mary Schaberg Florissant
 Grace Schaefer South Amana, Ia.
 Judith Schaeffer St. Charles
 Michael Schaffer Canton
 Daniel Schlipf Atlanta



Wayne Schnarre St. Charles
 Carolyn Schnelle Pollock
 Wendy Schnelle Hannibal
 Anna Schnirch Kirksville
 Nancy Schriefer Lexington





Amanda Schroeder Bridgeton
Phil Schuchman Kirksville



Rebecca Schuster Annada
Rochelle Schutjer Gorin



Eileen Schurk Ft. Madison, Ia.
Michael Scott Kansas City



Ernest Bowers sorts campus communications in the central mail office.

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Mavoureen Sellens Bethel

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John Sheppard Orillia, Ontario
Charles Shoultz Lancaster
Sherrie Shoush Macon
Brenda Shulze Ceater

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Cindy Simmons La Belle
Bruce Simons Eolia

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Betty Smith Stoutsville
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Hardie Smith Kansas City
Luanne Smith Moberly
Sandra Smith Ferguson
Stephanie Smith Carlisle, Ia.



Rosalind Rada concentrates intently in typing a letter in accurate form.

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 Ken Sparks Queen City
 Mary Spaun Hannibal
 Carol Speck St. Louis
 Patty Spencer La Plata

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 Thomas Stanek Kirksville
 Barbara Stangeland Manson, Iowa

Debra Stark Frankford
 Doris St. Clair Kahoka
 Anne Steffensmeier Fort Madison, Iowa
 James Steinbeck Rubio, Iowa
 Cathy Sterling Laredo

Jean Stevenson Bettendorf, Iowa
 Laurie Stites Urbandale, Iowa
 Carolyn Stokes Novinger
 Lynn Stolte Barry, Ill.
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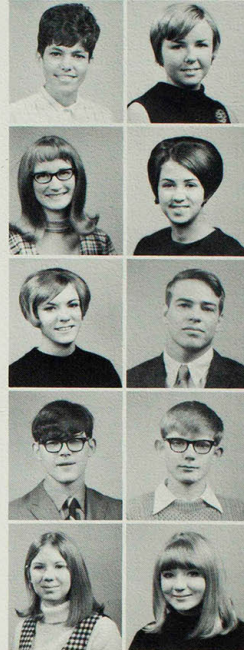
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Charlotte Sojka Riverside, Iowa
 Deborah Sorrells Moline, Ill.





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 Ardith Sylfert Keosauqua, Ia.
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Phyllis Tindal Washington, Ia.
 Jimmy Titus Collins, Ia.
 Theresa Todsden Camp Springs, Md.
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 Gerald Trauger Rothville

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 Paul Triplett Linneus
 Carolyn Tucker Bloomfield, Ia.
 Thomas Tucker Fairfield, Ia.
 Denise Turner Paris

James Turner Kirksville
 Elizabeth Twyman Triplett
 Charles Tyree Brookfield
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Marion Valentine St. Louis
 Beverly Van Baalen Newton, Ia.
 Doyle Van Dyne Seymour, Ia.
 Steven Van Horn Purdin
 Soms Viwatanavongsa Bhuket, Thailand

Phyllis Wade Kirksville
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 Sonja Ward Vienna, Va.
 Pamela Ware La Plata

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 Michael Watkins Ottumwa, Ia.
 Pharis Watt Green City
 Janis Weaver St. Louis
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 Margaret Weber St. Charles
 Mary Webster Kahoka
 Steven Weeks Washington, Ia.
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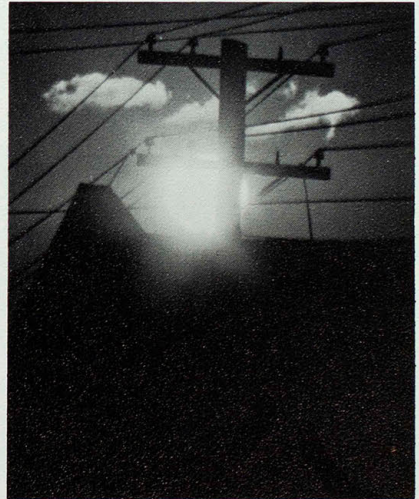
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College art is displayed in window of new First National Bank building.

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Sun rises above the dark shadows of Dobson Hall and campus telephone wires.



Blickhan, Mullendore Edit INDEX

The 1969-70 INDEX was edited by Larry Blickhan, fall, and Jim Mullendore, winter semesters. Under their leadership, the INDEX, which is a weekly publication of the College news, presented the student body with campus news, and an innovation to this year's publication was the inclusion of national topics.

Many students throughout the year took advantage of expressing their views through "Letters to the Editor." Several students submitted poetry, book reviews and various columns to the INDEX during the past year.

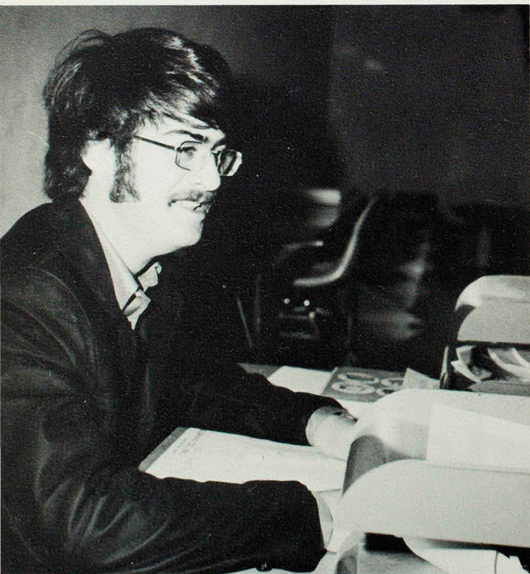
Advertising sales for the INDEX were made by Henry Shebitz. Nancy Fountain provided the staff with comprehensive coverage of the administrative offices and John Luhn and Rich Lucas served as sports editors.

Photographs for the 69-70 INDEX were taken by Kerwin Rohr who received several number one ratings for his photographic abilities. The INDEX was under the advisorship of Joe Galkowski.



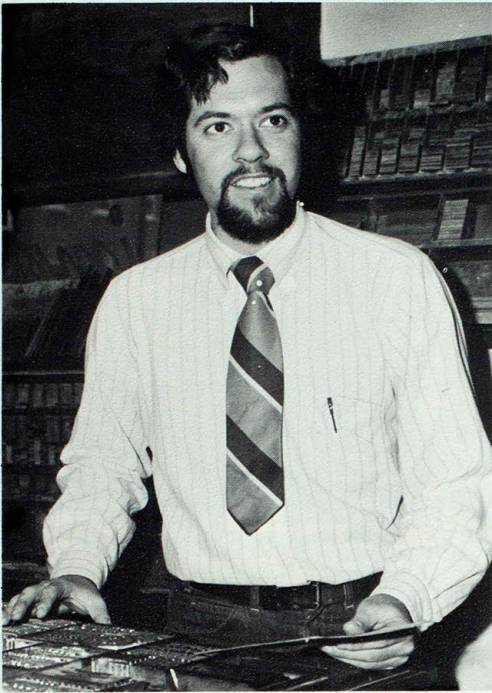
Winter semester editor, Jim Mullendore, ponders over copy with Nancy Fountain.

Larry Blickhan edited the INDEX during the fall semester.

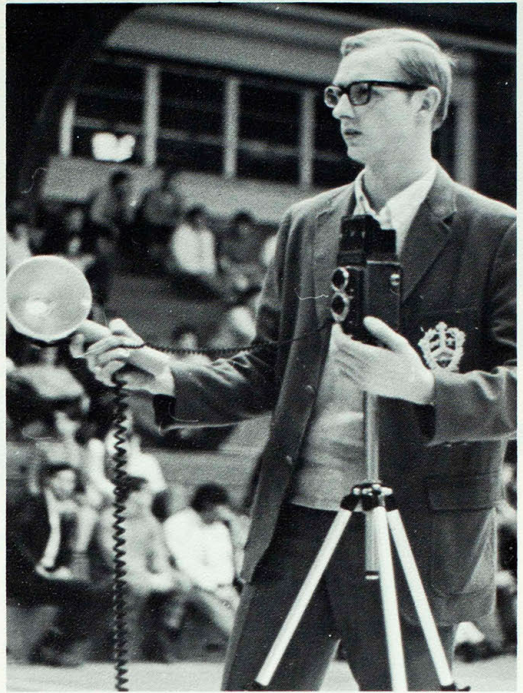


Sheila Caldwell and Joan Bobeen prepare copy for the weekly publication.





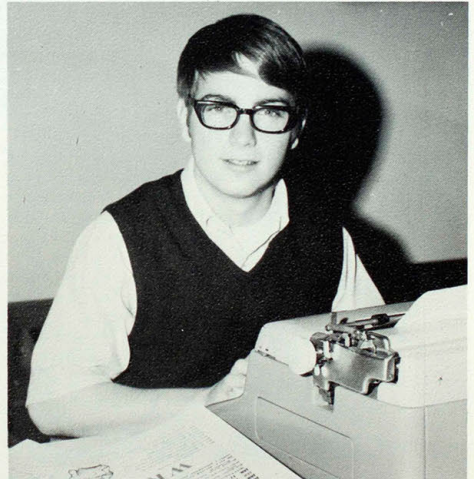
Henry Shebitz looks over copy as advertising manager.



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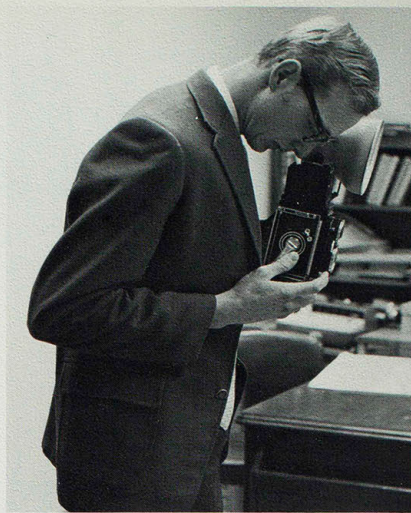
Jim Mullendore meets with Senator Richard Southern to discuss the April 7 school tax referendum.



Sportswriting was covered by Rich Lucas during winter semester.



ECHO staff members Louis Hamilton, Rhea Weerts, Sheila Caldwell and Carla Jackson check yearbook files.



Over 300 campus pictures were taken by Kerwin Rohr for the '70 ECHO.

Layouts for the yearbook were edited by Larry Lamberson.

Bradshaw Leads Yearbook Staff

Spearheading the 1970 yearbook staff was Perry Bradshaw, a philosophy major from Kirksville. Selecting the theme of approaching the new decade of the seventies, Bradshaw designed his introduction to the yearbook as a recap of the past decade and introduced his outlook for the seventies.

Becky Inlow co-ordinated the business functions of the yearbook while Phyllis Scott, Carla Jackson, Larry Lamberson, and Richard Demarest completed the editorial staff.

Campus photographs for this year's publication were supplied by Kerwin Rohr and Farshid Assasi. Other photographic contributors included John Kenney, College publicity staff, and Glenn Rider, commercial photographer.

Other staff members contributing to the production of the yearbook included Cathy Powell, Louis Hamilton, Ann Wright, Ann Leone, Henry Shebitz and Brenda Riley.

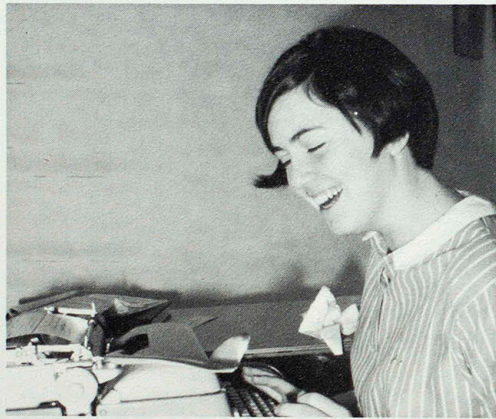
The 1969-70 ECHO was the largest (page-wise) in the history of the College. The ECHO was under the advisorship of Joe Galkowski.





Perry Bradshaw, editor, and Joe Galkowski, advisor, discuss picture selection.

Cathy Powell types ECHO copy during early morning hours.



Keeping up ECHO records was the duty of Brenda Riley.



Capturing campus candid is Farshid Asassi.

Mary Long and Ann Leone select individual pictures.





The Seventies are now truly upon us. Undoubtedly they have come too quickly for some. Many of us find ourselves prisoners of the past, unwilling to become citizens of the present. A luckier few have already made themselves an indispensable part of the decade, and their concern has guaranteed them a large share of the future. Among these people I must include the members of my yearbook staff who, at the expense of their free time, spent so many hours creating the 1970 ECHO. To them I can only express my deepest thanks for a tremendous effort. To the students of NMSC I can only express my own impotent wish that the 1970's will finally bring peace to all of us.

Perry Bradshaw, Editor
Becky Inlow, Bus. Mgr.



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