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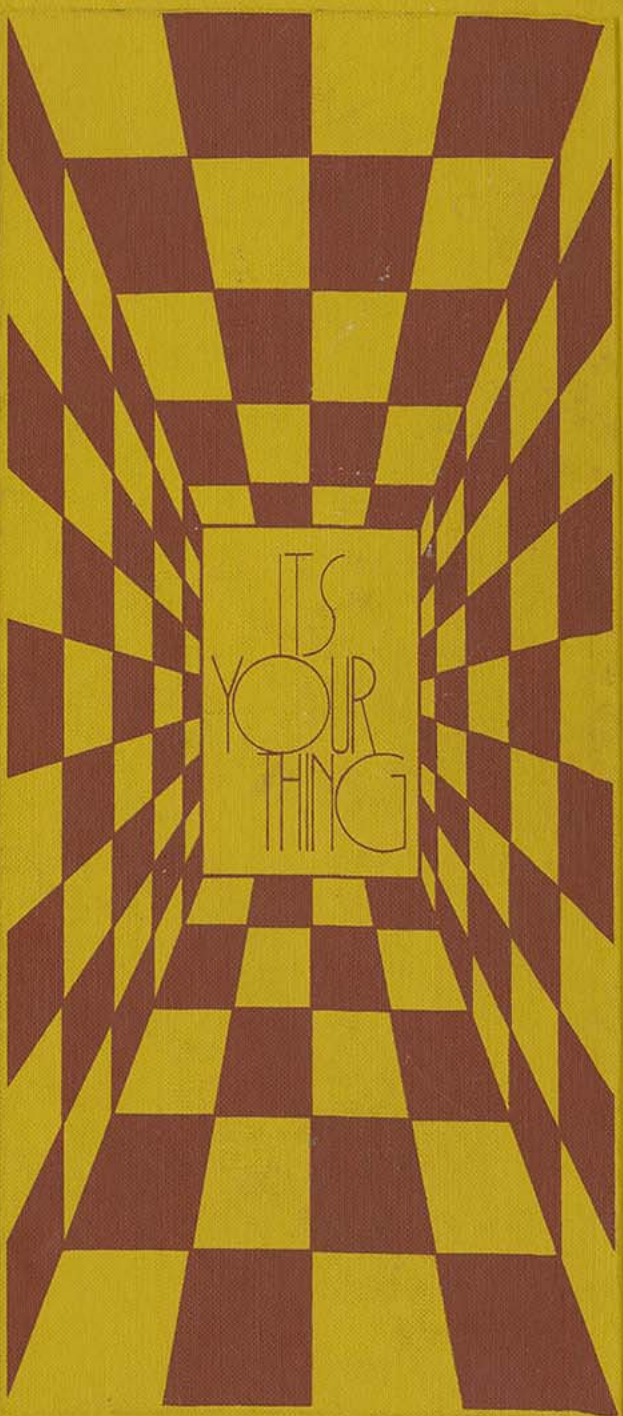
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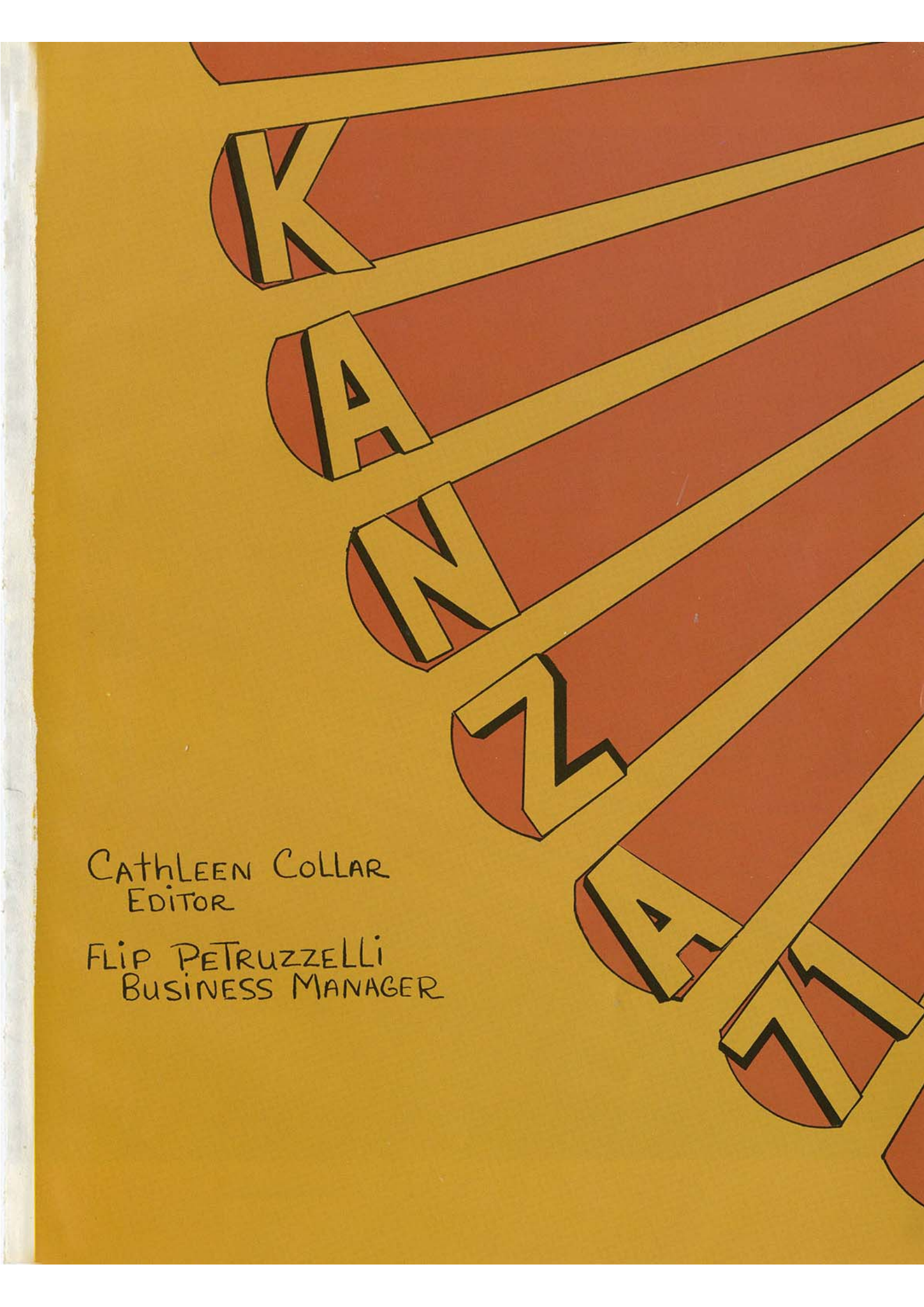
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THE world CARES not who you ARE
 WHETHER it be PAUPERS OR RICH MAN'S SON.
 THE world's had PAUPERS AND RICH MEN
 ENOUGH
 EVER SINCE MAN HAS FIRST BEGUN.

SHE doesn't listen to TALES OF TRAVEL
 WHETHER journeyed around the block
 OR ACROSS THE EARTH.
 THE world's had TRAVELERS AND SITTERS
 enough
 SINCE the dawning of her birth.

TELL her NOT who you ARE
 NEVER bore her with when OR where
 For this is such trivia
 That ramblings of she CAN NOT BEAR.

NO Friend, tell her WHY you ARE
 And why you chose WHERE to BE
 THEN her ears will listen
 And she shall LOVE you OR hate you
 for ETERNITY.





I REMEMBER when I WAS A young boy OF PERHAPS NINE OR TEN, my ONE DESIRE WAS to grow tall AND drive A big RED FIRE TRUCK, battle RAGING FIRES, AND BE the hero OF the town. Then I found that FIREMEN HAVE to wash trucks AND clean up the station so I decided that that just wasn't my thing.

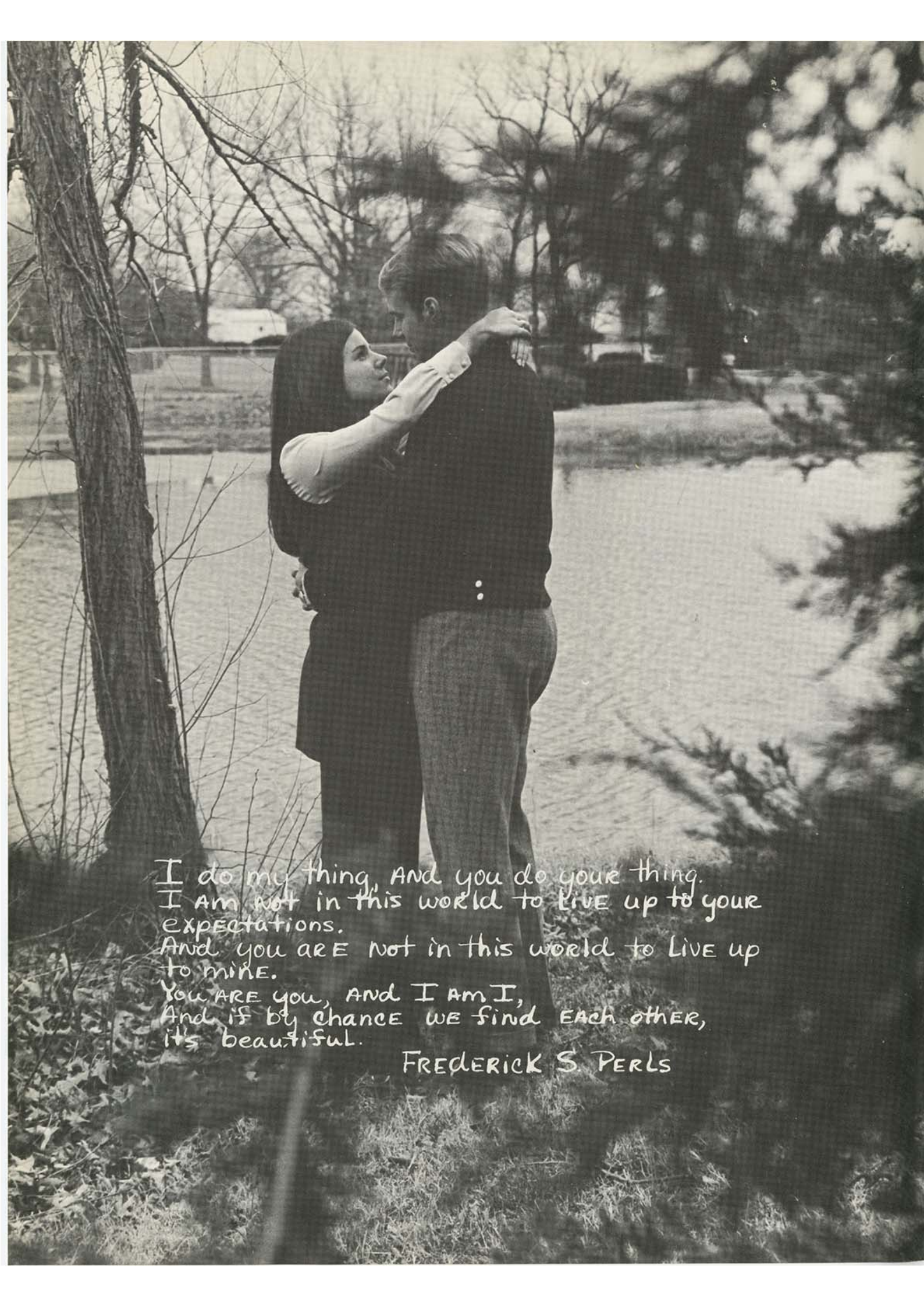
I turned from ONE Ambition to ANOTHER until I entered high school, when I finally REALIZED that the only thing to BE WAS A pro football player. I WAS cut from the VARSITY TEAM AND told myself that football WAS only for muscle bound people ANYWAY.

IT WASN'T until college that I finally discovered that the only occupation worthwhile WAS medicine. A doctor MAKES SCADS of money just looking AT people, I thought. HOWEVER, I LEARNED that doctors RECEIVE calls from "stupid sick people" in the middle of the night AND HAVE to go see them for only SIXTEEN OR twenty dollars. HARDLY worth it, I thought.

Quite by accident, I'm SURE, I helped AN old lady pick up her strewn groceries ONCE. SHE WAS so NICE AND MADE ME FEEL really warm. Not until then did I realize that it's not REALLY what you do but how AND why you do it that makes one's thing worthwhile...



.... AND I bet I MADE that lady happier than JOE NAMATH EVER did by throwing A touch-down pass.



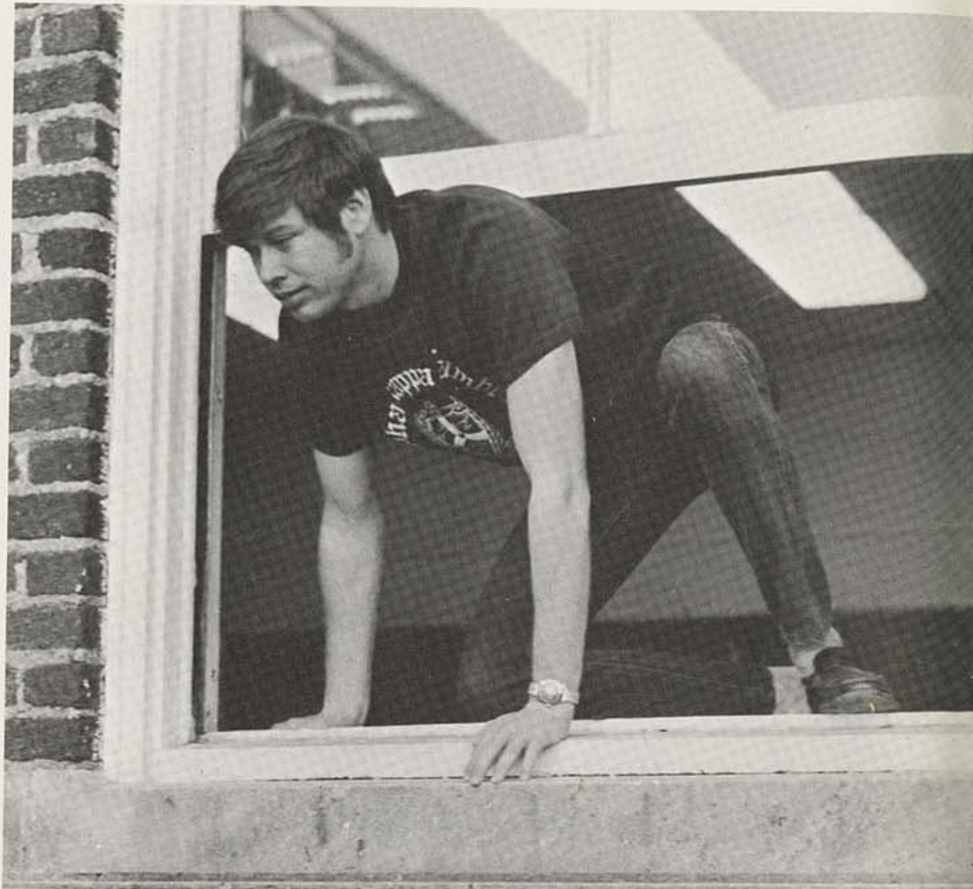
I do my thing, And you do your thing.
I Am not in this world to live up to your
expectations.
And you are not in this world to live up
to mine.
You ARE you, And I Am I,
And if by chance we find each other,
it's beautiful.

FREDERICK S. PERLS

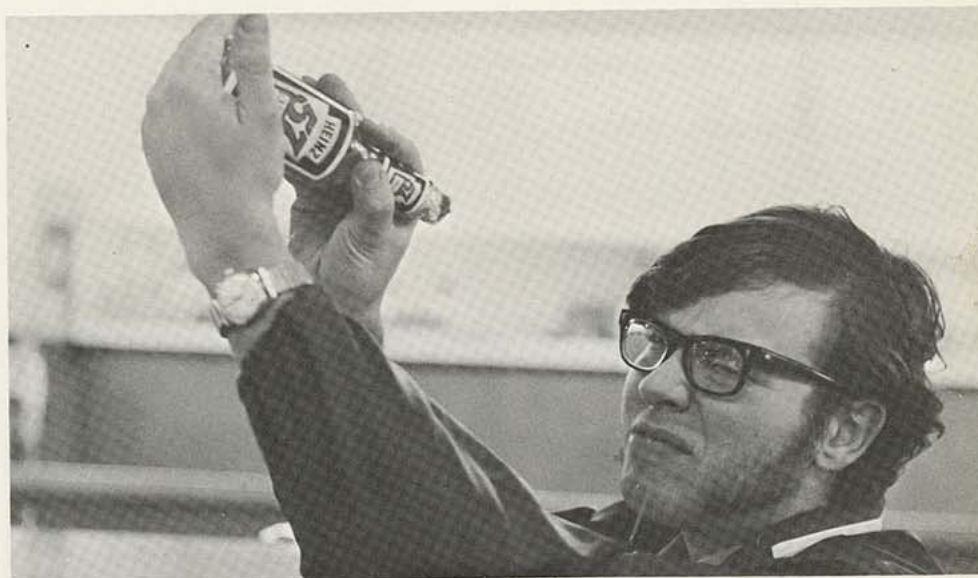


What's the buzz? Tell me what's happening.

Escaping.... Frustrating Things.



... A zipper stuck, A
 little lettuce with your
 salad dressing, no
 toilet paper, A phone
 that doesn't give back
 change, A pop quiz,
 Ketchup in your eye, A
 door that won't open
 EVEN with A KEY, A blouse
 that buttons down the
 back, 3 hours to
 graduate, A speeding
 ticket, A cold shower,
 working on the
 YEARBOOK STAFF.

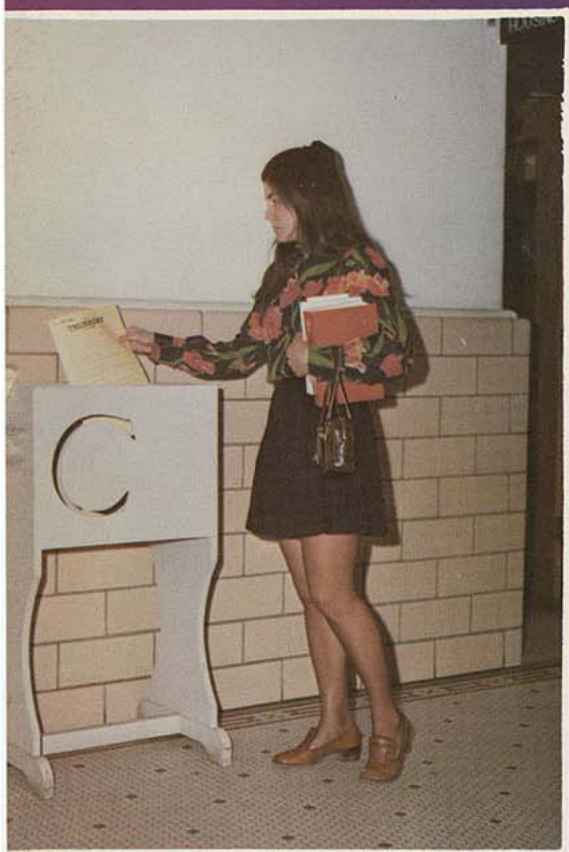


... I REMEMBER days when
I felt like it was
RAINING DAISIES...

John SEBASTIAN

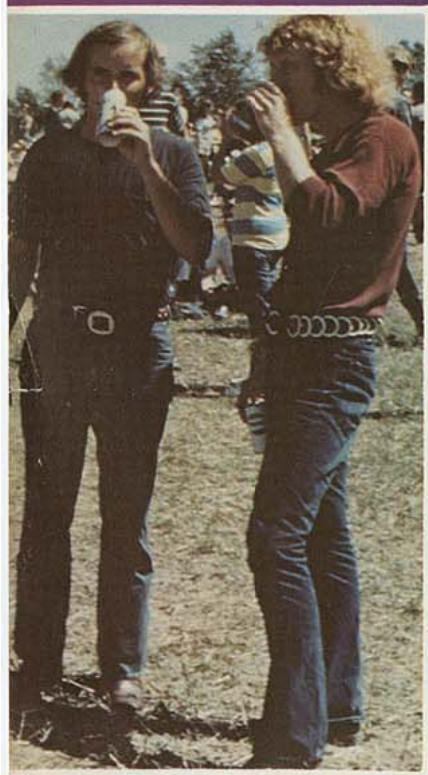


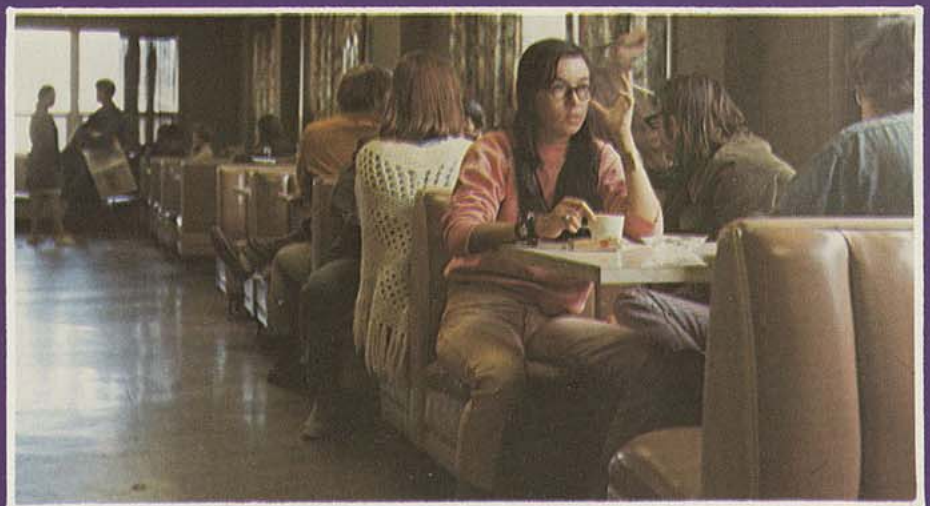
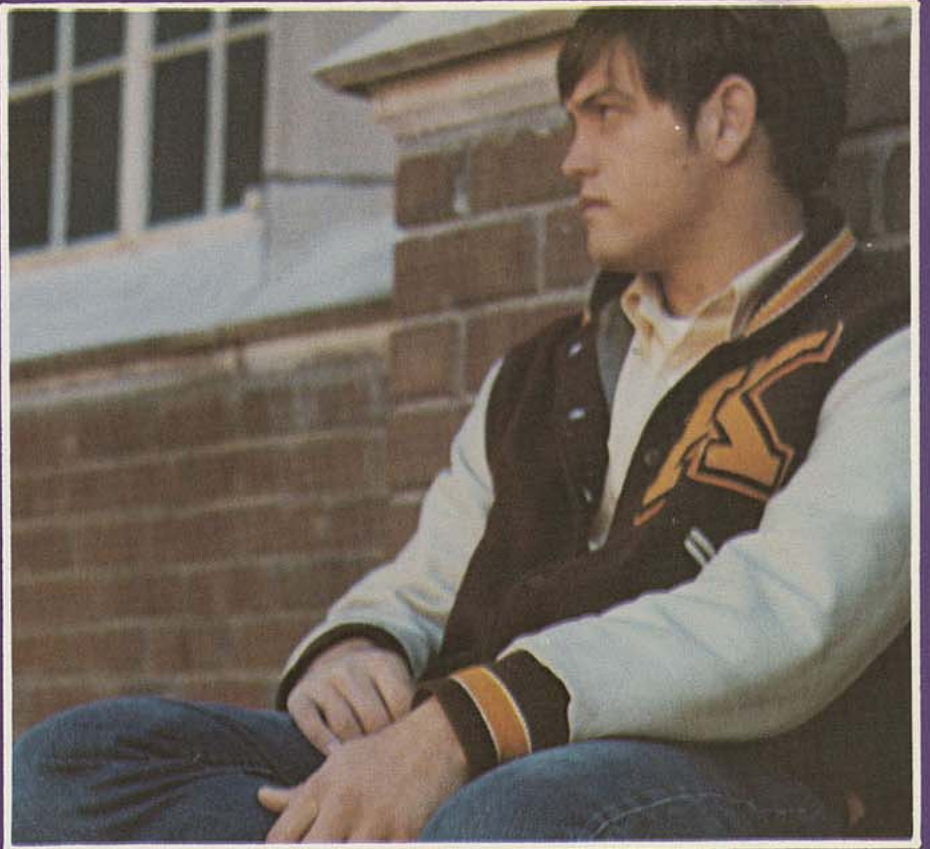


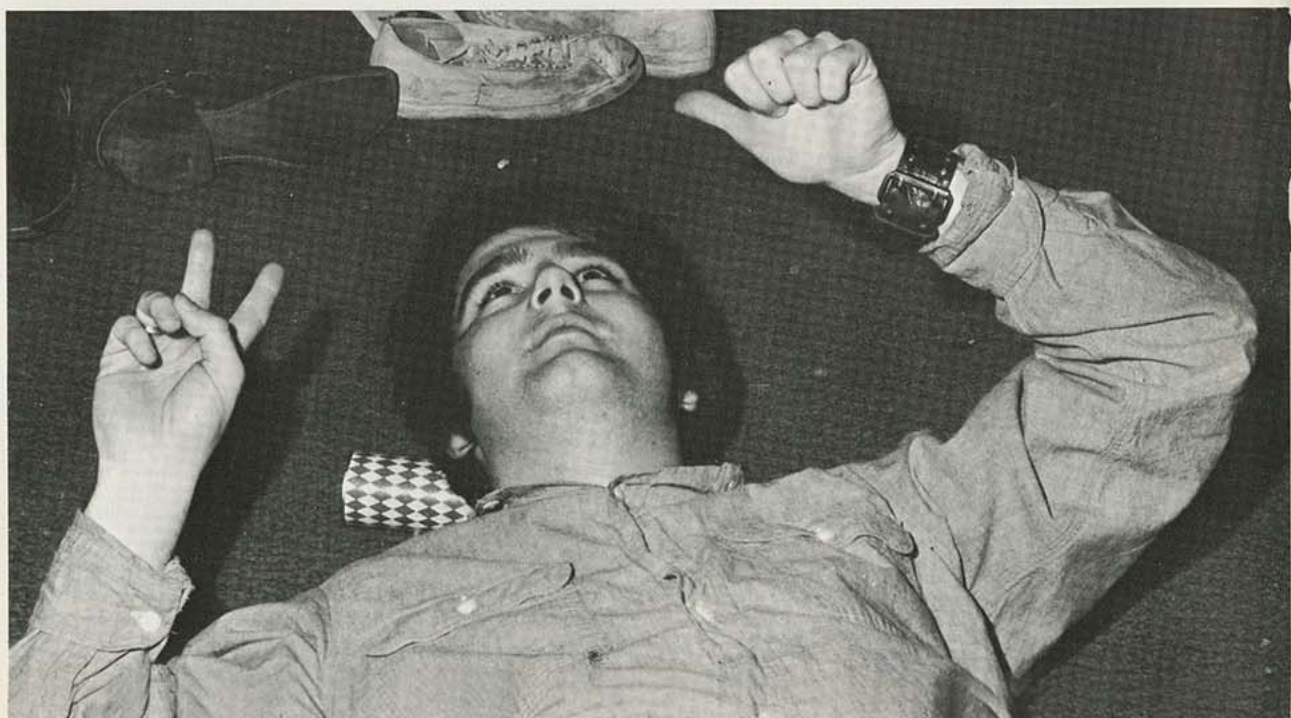
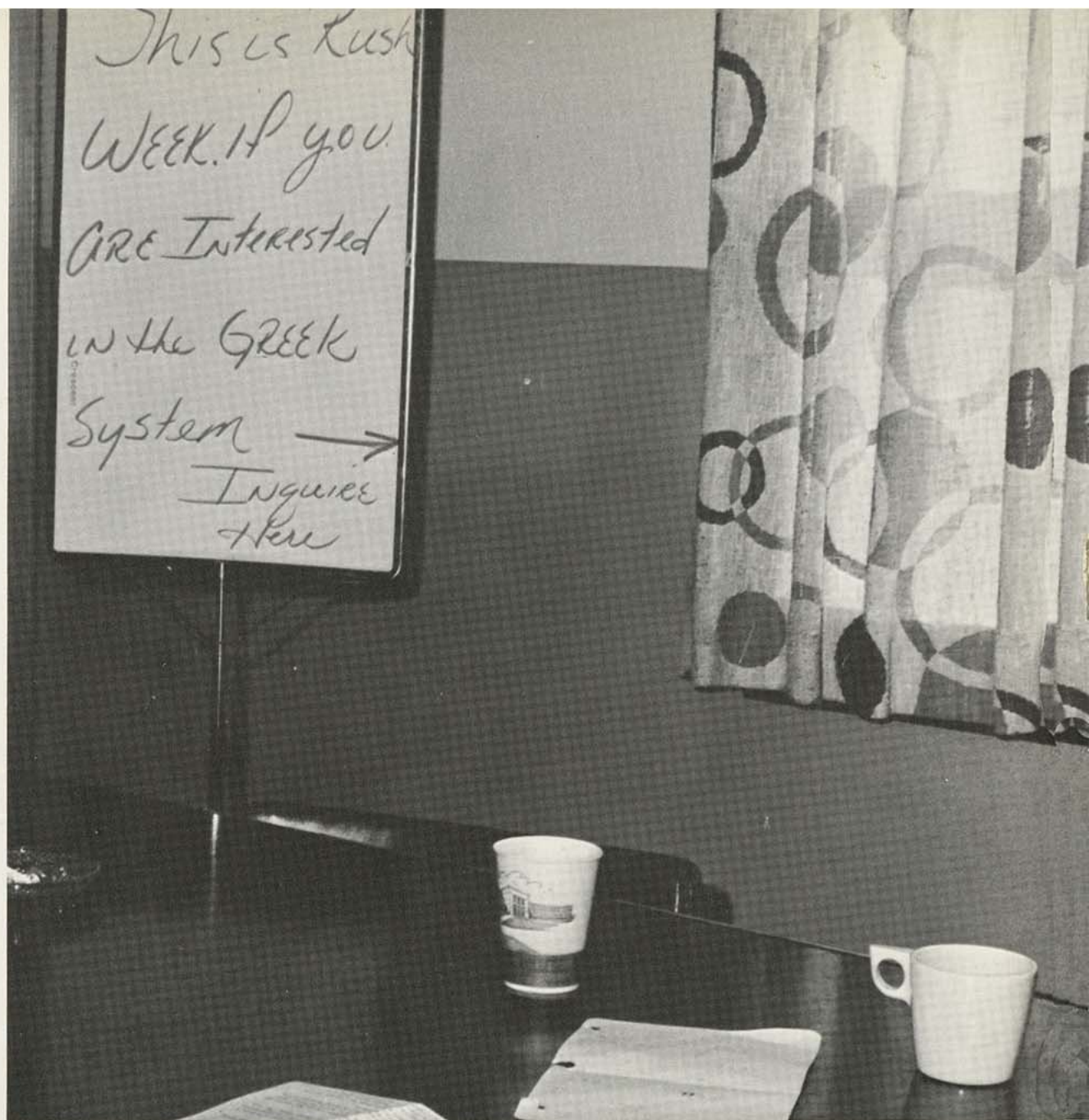


IF ANY FACET OF campus life for the 1970-71 school year was indicative of a "it's your own thing" type of theme, it would most certainly be dress. Cuffs and hemlines alike seem to be up, down, and almost anywhere in between -- and still be in style.

IF the Union saw any new faces this year, it saw far more new legs (roughly twice as many would be a good estimate). Seriously, flared, gauché, belled, stove-pipe, and tie-dyed could be seen in pant styles and occasionally even patched pants were noticed. The more original the better set the theme this year. In fact, at the risk of being proven drastically right, and becoming heralded as a fashion forecaster among the ranks of Christian Dior, I must comment that the only room for more contrast in coming years would be for students to wear nothing at all.







Apathy vs. Enthusiasm

I, suiting out with the former — The Apathy team, find it a little too exhausting to go through the entire play by play rivalry. Consequently, I prefer not tallying scores and predicting evaluation of seats of respecting sides. I don't care to boast statistics of unsuccessful fraternity and sorority rushes, and feel it unsequential to count heads at a basketball or football game — Although it may not take long. I shall avoid any plugs for a very unprofitable dorm organization and let the Student Senate plea its own cause.

There is little need or merit in evaluating these aspects of our school's apathetic side. To feel it, one need only seriously place himself in a pair of basketball sneakers or administrative oxfords; then live, love, and eat enthusiasm for a particular cause, hope with all one's heart that it will flourish in the student body's attitude and then be unapplauded, unthanked... maybe even unnoticed to realize the winner —
— Apathy





For its part, the Basement adds a note of variety to the "drinking establishment scene". Here the customer can choose from a variety of rooms. There's the main room where the majority of the crowd gathers to mingle; there's the game room, where the pinball enthusiast can display his talents; and for groups and quieter types, there's the black-light room, where conversation can be held. This offering of a room choice, along with the subtle decor, gives a more sophisticated air to the Basement.



Adding an element of local color to the bar scene is that "beer garden" known as Danny's. It's located a little farther out than most of the hang-outs, being in the Chicopee neck-of-the-woods. This rustic flavor can also be found in the curious mixture of clientele — farmers, workmen, and college students. Here is one place where "doing your own thing" ranges from playing pool, playing cards, to dancing a polka.



A rather distinctive bar available to the college students, is the Friendly Tavern, commonly known as Friendly's. Upon entering Friendly's, one gets the feeling of walking into a stag show, due to the lack of girls present at the tavern. However, this does not seem to be a disadvantage in any way. Maybe the boys think it's a good place to go to free themselves of the female sex.





It's Friday afternoon and the whole gang converges on their usual spot. What is this place? One thing is sure, all those people are **not** at the supermarket. They could only be at the Palace. Who are all these people who go there? You know, the Greeks, the GDIs, the heads, each doing their own thing after five exhausting days of classes and exams. Here is the place where they can buy a draw, talk to a chick, maybe even get a gram; it's all part of the atmosphere of the Palace.

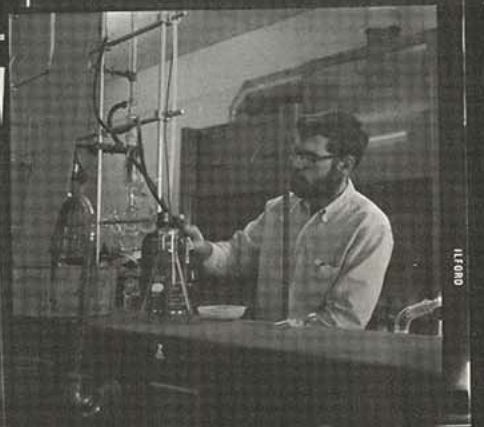


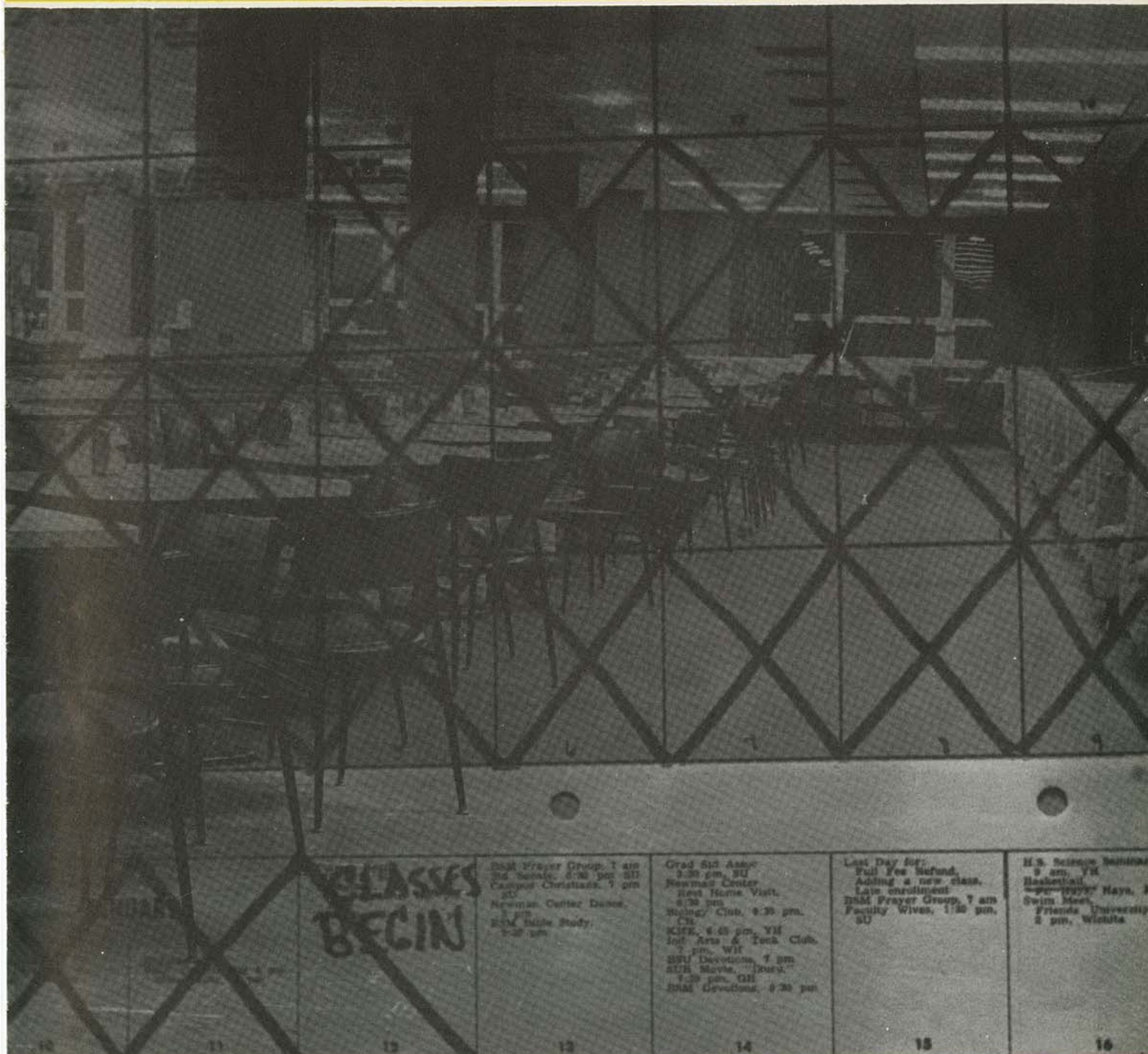
Do you like to dance on top of one another? Then the Stadium is the place for entertaining your date as you listen to the "Club". You must remember to arrive early unless you like to park out in the boonies before the dance. After entering you can readily see how convenient the bar is, since it is located next to the entrance. You can buy your beer before going to your table, stacked with beer cans. Sometimes it is difficult to dance because the Stadium seems to pack in the same number of people that the Tower does, only with less space. Unfortunately, one fire exit and the front exit are the only means of escaping if a fire should occur. However, the Stadium is the only dance hall in Pittsburg open on week nights.

"Thank God It's Friday" seems to be the cheer raised by the string of cars heading north to the Tower. Yet, it's the end of a week, but only the beginning of another TGIF with its plentiful beer, its numerous fights, its wild dancing, its general carousing. No TG stands out in the mind, for they all seem to blend into one continuous stream. It's said that if a student goes every Friday night of his college career, he will be deaf by the time that he is 28. Such is life. Neither is the Tower a place for those suffering from claustrophobia. Lack of attendance, however, is not a major worry, for TGIF seems to be one of the few movements left that people will join with enthusiasm.

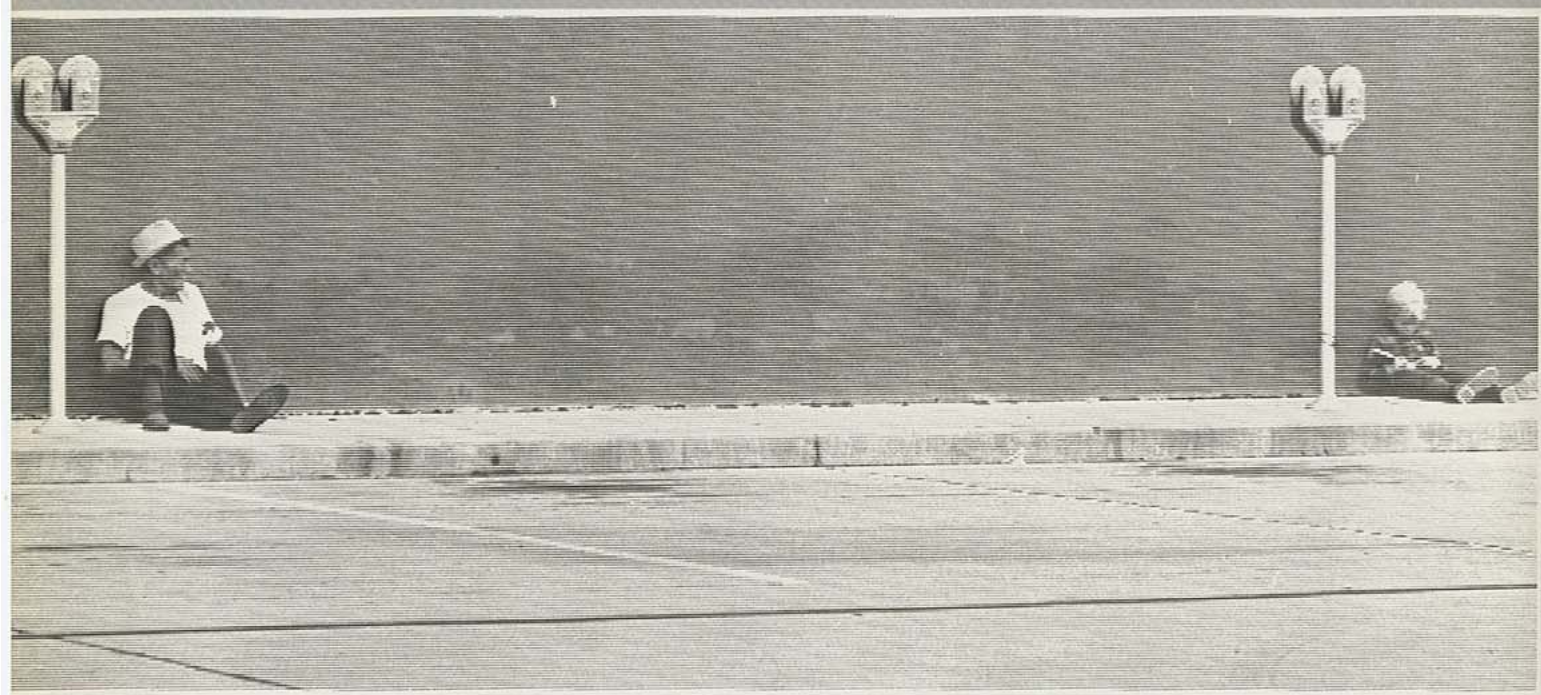


Everyone is beautiful in his
own way.





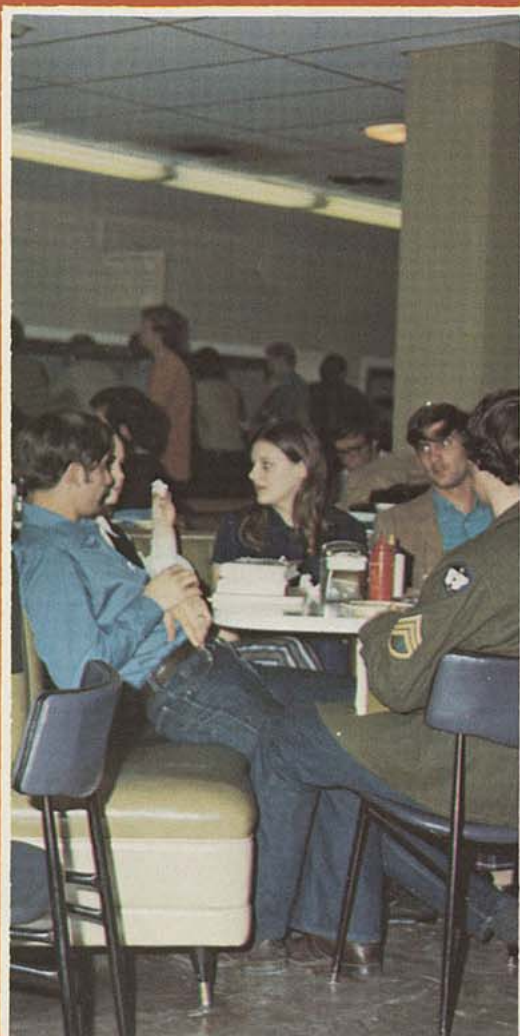
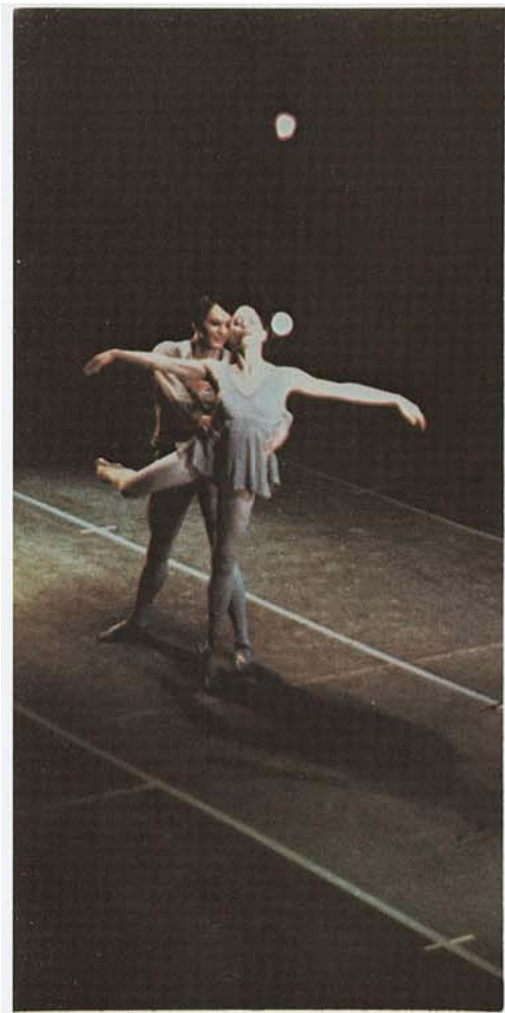
A RARE SCENE — the famous grill is found empty during the extended break of the Christmas holidays.



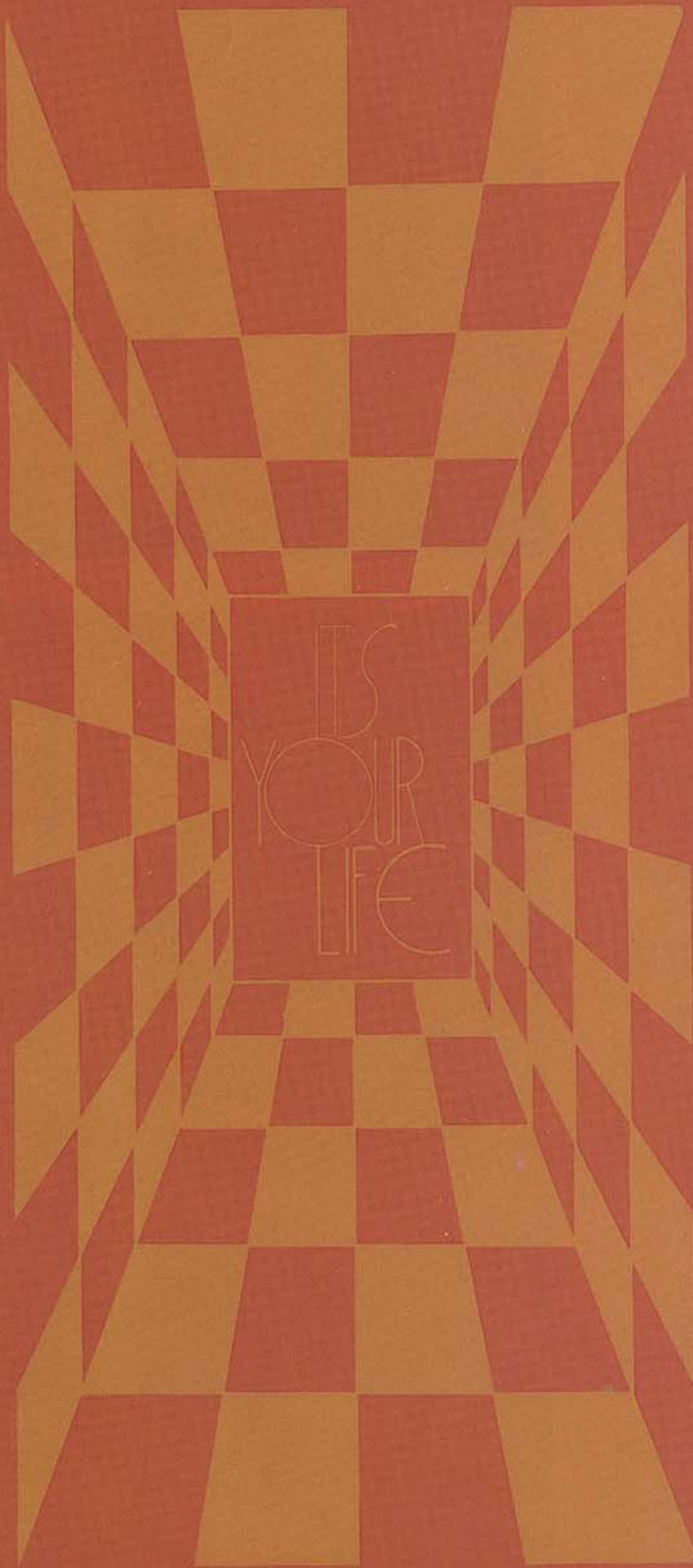
THE "time" between us —
— prevents communication,
misunderstands, understanding;
stimulates attacks in defense;
KEEPS passing.....



TAKE SOME TIME.



STUDENT LIFE



IT'S
YOUR
LIFE

Summer Things

This is your time of the year.
Time to do your thing,
Whatever it may be.
Maybe you have your own place,
A quiet meadow,
Enhanced by a few flowers
And lots and lots of fresh, clean air.
This place is only for you
and someone special,
To show very special feelings.

Maybe, you are more for crowds, parties
And a cool pit's water,
To escape the hot summer sun,
And memory of the spring semester
grades.
Whatever your thing might be, remember,
It comes . . .
It progresses . . .
Things happen . . .
But soon beware . . .
It's gone,
And only memories
Of what you made summer are left.





A grove of trees provided a cool setting for the private watermelon feast of a little girl.



The coffee-coke session sponsored by the Student Union Board enables faculty and students to take a cool break between sweltering classes.



The Kansas State College band, under the direction of Walter Osadchuk, performed outdoors for the public.

Guitarist Ron Coden sang and played for students and faculty at the SUB-sponsored popcorn party.



Except for swallowed seeds and sticky fingers, the watermelon feed was enjoyed by young and old.



A frightened Erik Vaughn tries to escape from the evil powers of the wicked witch, Connie Abraham, in the play *Rapunzel and the Witch*.

Tent-by-the-lake

Theatre department sponsors summer drama

In its ninth season in the tent under the stars, the summer troupe of Kansas State College presented their productions of the plays *Apple Tree*; *East Lynne*; *Misalliance*; *I Do, I Do*; *Don't Drink the Water*; and *Rapunzel and the Witch*. Dr. Cary Clasz produced this summer theatre for the fifth consecutive year. The broad variety of plays and musicals presented were of interest to young and old alike. Of special interest were the children's matinees, where the legend of *Rapunzel and the Witch* was performed with the younger set in mind. The summer theatre season coincided with the regular eight-week summer session, and enabled volunteer actors to exhibit their thespian talents, as well as to learn the necessary skills through experience.



Performing in *I Do, I Do*, a musical about the trials and happiness of married life, is Anna Decastro.

Tony Fanska and Barbara Rogers provided rib-tickling entertainment as Adam and Eve in Apple Tree.



Earl Ludlum, a cast member of I Do, I Do, does a song and a soft shoe dance to proclaim his love for Anna Decastro.



From "The Lady and the Tiger" in Apple Tree comes this group of royalty awaiting the slaughter.

Long lines and mass confusion prevailed once more at the Registrar's Office during enrollment.

Mrs. Wilma Minton talks to students at Parents' Day.



Enrollment time

Hassle, hassle, and
still more hassle

It's time for enrollment again ... Enrollment? ... but didn't I pre-enroll? ... still have to confirm ... confirm? ... still have to stand in lines ... lines? Need to drop and add ... Oh No! First go to my advisor ... no, wait, first go to registrar ... no, wait, better decide just what I want to drop and add first ... Look at that line! ... Maybe I want to take Prof. Staff's class after all. Finally!! ... what class cards? ... in the library ... OH NO!!! ... Fifty dollars! Are you sure that's right? ... but I don't have \$50 ... How about a rental service ... sell-back old books ... \$3.00 ... you've got to be kidding ... are you sure that that's right? ... OH WELL, another year gone and deeper in debt.



Cwens, Margie Wilbert, Jill Swan, Ruth Horton, and Pam Sinn, attempt to move in a freshman's trunk.

These girls hauling in their luggage and other belongings, were only one of many such scenes.



Hey, Gus, we're back home again

We're back ... hey look, there's the good old dorm ... fond memories, huh ... wonder if they ... nope, it hasn't been changed a bit ... can't wait for everybody to get back ... can wait for my classes to begin ... where am I going to put all my junk ... new girl ... not bad ... not good ... new girl has cute brother ... getting better.

Red and gray uniforms, what's the deal? ... think they are called quens ... maybe it's cewens ... no, it's CWENS ... CWENS, you know, the moving vans ... help with Parents' Day ... speaking of Parents' Day, are yours coming ... I'm sure — from Hawaii, even ... guess not, huh ... guess not ... let's go look at everybody else's parents ... okay.



At Parents' Day, parents had a chance not only to view the campus, but also to converse with various instructors.

Autumn amusement



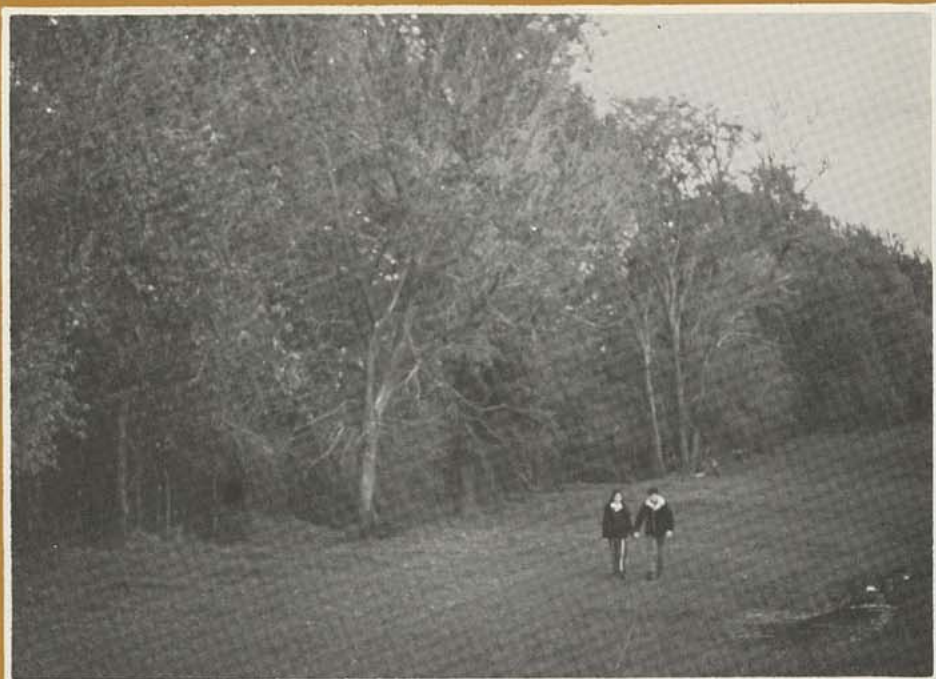
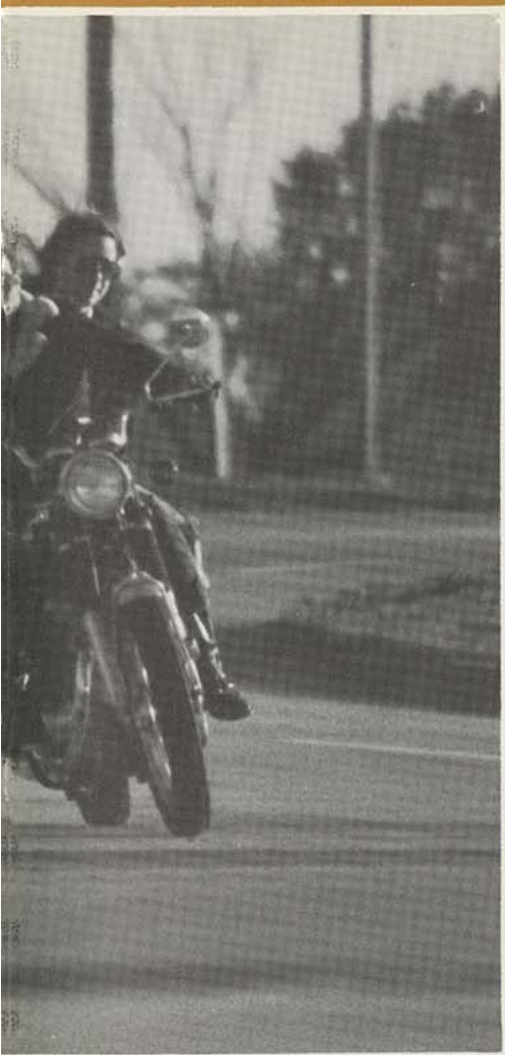
Introduced with a brisk September morning and the aero-dynamics of speckled oak leaves, glides autumn. Acorns are skidding to the ground, and squirrels in pursuit are bounding tree upon tree, woodside upon woodside.

Nature is not the only team filling the air, however, for as sure as pumpkins are bound for pumpkin pie, Fall is the unveiling of a bright future for football. Nothing can cap a week of studying and exam, "blowing" like a big Saturday night football game, a special girl, and, of course, a win.

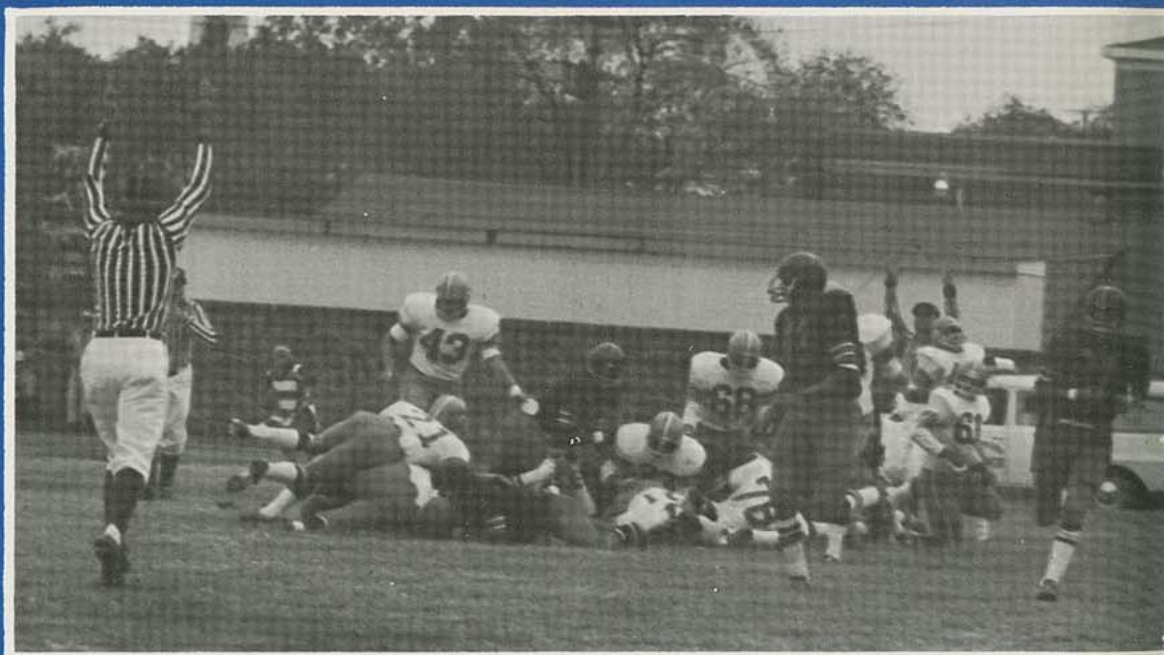
There seems to nothing more important than you, some special person, clear days, and long cycle rides to places

you've been a hundred times, but are seen for the first time. But for their brownish contrast and quaint scurrying, the squirrels would go unnoticed, and it would appear that you have nothing more to fear than spooks and goblins on Halloween. The "cold" of a winter — some year — has escaped your thoughts. The extent of your destiny is found in \$3.85, a half-tank of gas, and a 450 Honda ... disappointing?, immature? ... maybe ... I think that kids may not know what life is all about. Then comes Thanksgiving, with heads bowed in prayer, and a feeling that, somehow, they just might make it.





The KSC Gospel Choir entertained students at the Good, the Bad, and the Ugly homecoming convocation.



Steve Howard carries the ball for a Gorilla touchdown on homecoming afternoon.

The Brooklyn Bridge arrived after a tedious delay, to play for the homecoming major attraction Friday night.





Queen Kris watched enthusiastically as the KSC Gorillas defeat the Northern Colorado Bears.



Linda Peterson, Alpha Sigma Alpha pledge, awaits anxiously for someone who would like to purchase the traditional Alpha Sig mum for homecoming.



The Black Pearls drill team march down Broadway during the Black homecoming parade.

Jolene Taylor, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, smiles warmly despite the 30° weather.



Driving his funster car, Bozo the clown made a big hit with the children.





The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly

Theme for Homecoming 1970 provides variety, creativity, and spirit

Once again homecoming rolled around with its usual flourish. Festivities got underway Friday night, October 16 with the major attraction The Brooklyn Bridge. Putting somewhat of a damper on the evening, the band did not manage to arrive on schedule delaying the performance quite some time. At intermission the traditional announcement of the homecoming queen was made. Excited and happy, Kris Knuth was crowned the 1970 homecoming queen while her royal court Kay German, Cheryl Potter, Pam Means, and Linda O'Nelio looked on.

A crisp and perfect autumn day marked the grand finale of much hard work. Color and sound were provided by the bands, while final touches were added to float seconds before the take-off through the columns of a large, enthusiastic crowd. With cheerleaders shaking pom-poms, funster cars, and smiling queen candidates, the parade was deemed a success by all who viewed it.

The KSC cheerleaders enthusiastically yell for a Gorilla homecoming victory.

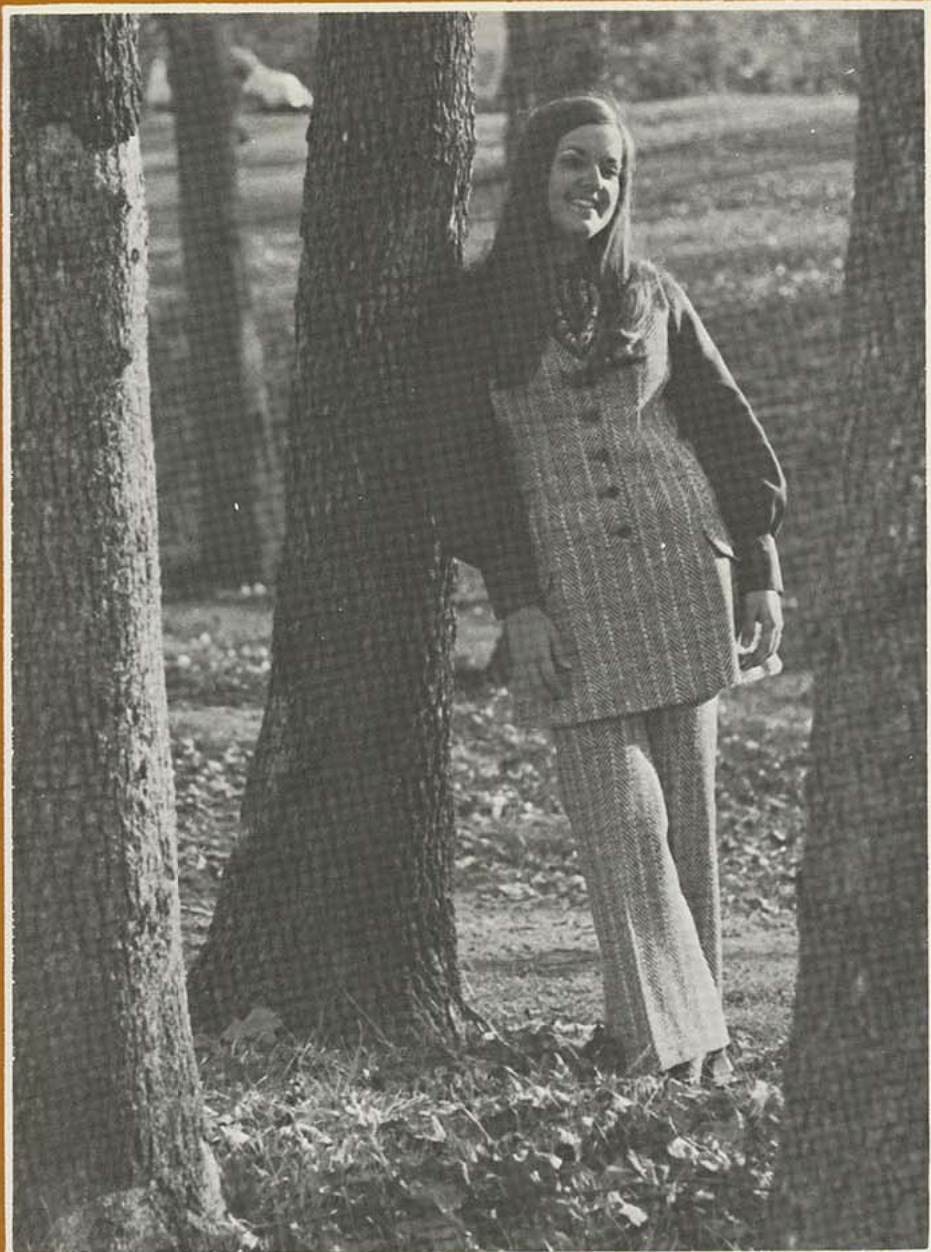
Two Queens brighten festivities

Darlene chosen Black Queen

Miss Darlene Vicki Diggs was chosen to represent the Black student body at KSC as the 1970 Black Homecoming Queen. A sophomore from Wichita, Kansas, Darlene is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha social sorority. Majoring in sociology Darlene feels that it is an interesting field and thinks that working for VISTA or the Peace Corps would be very exciting. Darlene would like to work in Denver, Colorado when she graduates. Darlene described the

1970 homecoming as fair, and felt that homecoming could have been improved by having better activities that everyone would enjoy. Darlene liked the theme for homecoming and feels that the best part of homecoming is the major attraction. She would like to see the Delfonics or Quincy Jones entertain KSC as the major attraction. Darlene's favorite pastimes are reading, cooking, and sewing and she enjoys skating, dancing and horseback riding.





Kris reigns over activities

Kris Knuth, sponsored by the Industrial Arts and Technology Club, reigned as the 1970 KSC homecoming queen. A senior Home Economics major from Wichita, Kris would like to be a teacher when she graduates. She chose her major because of a great personal and professional interest in the area of home economics. Kris felt that homecoming '70 was very successful, but could be improved by making certain the group performing for the major attraction is completely reliable and will arrive on schedule. Kris feels that if there is a growing apathy towards homecoming, it comes when talking about the time and money which is spent on decorations and floats. Being president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, a member of the Home Economics Club, and Phi Upsilon Omicron, keeps Kris and active participant in KSC activities.





Kay German, a junior physical education major from Neodesha, Kansas feels there was greater spirit and enthusiasm for the 1970 Homecoming because of the success of the KSC football team. Kay feels better prizes could be given for float, house, and car decorations in order to present more of a challenge to those participating. Sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon, she enjoys swimming, tennis, sewing, and antiquing old furniture. Extracurricular activities for this strawberry blond co-ed include Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, AWS, Pitt crew, and Pemm Club. Kay feels that there is a growing apathy toward homecoming — "those decorating look at it as a drudge and not many alumni seem to return for it."

"Fantastic" was the word sophomore Pam Means used to describe the 1970 Homecoming. Pam explains that being a part of the hustle and bustle of excitement as a candidate leaves her with pleasant memories that she'll never forget. Pam feels that homecoming could have been improved by having a few more activities for alumni. Machine design and drafting is Pam's major. She would like to teach drafting and printing in high school. Sponsored by Nation Hall, Pam's extra-curricular activities include the American Institute for Design and Drafting, and a member of Nation Hall Senate.



Tyszu Dwight a KSC sophomore hails from Kansas City, Kansas. A member of Delta Sigma Theta, she likes to paint, dance, and listen to good music. Tyszu feels that the Black Homecoming was a great success due to the hard working people and cooperation of everyone involved. She believes that homecoming could be improved by having a major attraction that would attract both black and white audiences. "The theme for homecoming did not really attract much attention, a better one could have been thought of" stated Tyszu. Music therapy is Tyszu's major and she would like to go into that line of work when she graduates.

Homecoming Attendants

Cheryl Potter feels that there is a growing apathy towards homecoming because of the lack of participation from the students. Cheryl was sponsored by the Veterans Association and is a senior elementary education major from Baxter Springs, Kansas. She chose her major because she enjoys children and feels it will be interesting and rewarding to be a teacher. She would like to teach third grade when she graduates. Cheryl keeps busy with her pastimes of sewing, cooking, swimming, water skiing, and horseback riding. Cheryl is affiliated with Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Club and SEA.



Linda O'Nelio feels that the theme the Good, the Bad, and the Ugly seemed unique because it gave much more room for a variety of creative ideas. The Sigma Chi fraternity sponsored Linda who busies herself with being a cheerleader, the vice president of Alpha Gamma Delta, and the Young Democrats. The Pittsburg co-ed is a sophomore English major. Linda hopes to have a career in journalism or as an airline stewardess. Linda feels that homecoming could have been improved by more support and participation of the student body. In her free time Linda likes to go horseback riding, swim, and play touch football.



Vivian Teal chose social work as her major because she feels it is a profession where she can help others to help themselves. A Coffeyville, Kansas senior, Vivian was sponsored by the KSC Gospel Choir. Vivian feels that homecoming was an excellent display of Black togetherness. "The zeal and friendly competitive spirit of each candidate and organization was beautiful. It was an immaculate exhibit of Black pride," Vivian stated. She would like to see the Friends of Distinction entertain at the Major Attraction. Vivian likes to skate, bowl, and enjoys playing the piano very much. Vivian feels that apathy is not a problem of the Blacks, that instead, interest is definitely increasing.

Gary Charter as Jasper, stabs Mary Dellesaga, as Luce, in *Knight of the Burning Pestle*.

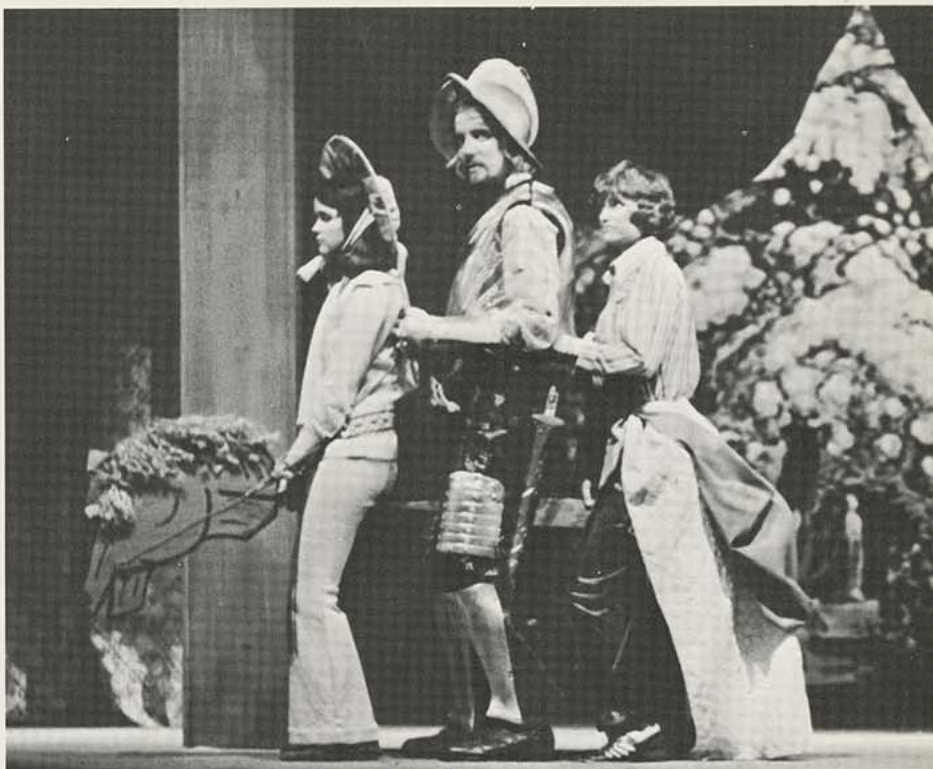


Bertram Cates, played by Mike Taylor, objects as William Harrison Brady, played by Eric Vaughn, questions Rachel Brown, played by Joan Marlatt in the court room scene of the production *Inherit the Wind*.



Barbarossa, the "giant" barber, played by Mike Davis, strikes fear into courageous Ralph, the grocer's apprentice, played by Sam Peek.

Francis Butler, Sam Peek and Kay Wilson ride off stage on horseback during the production of "Pestle".

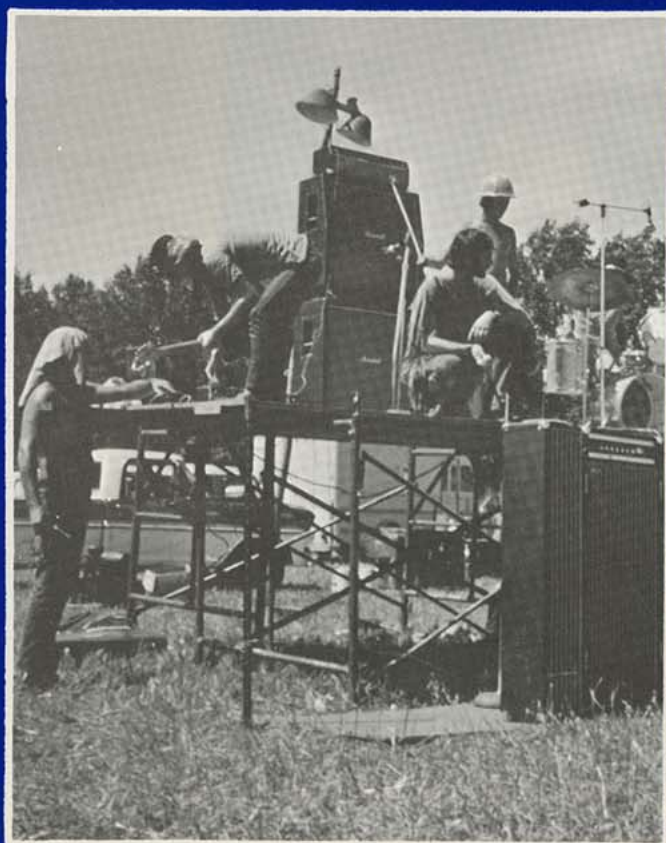
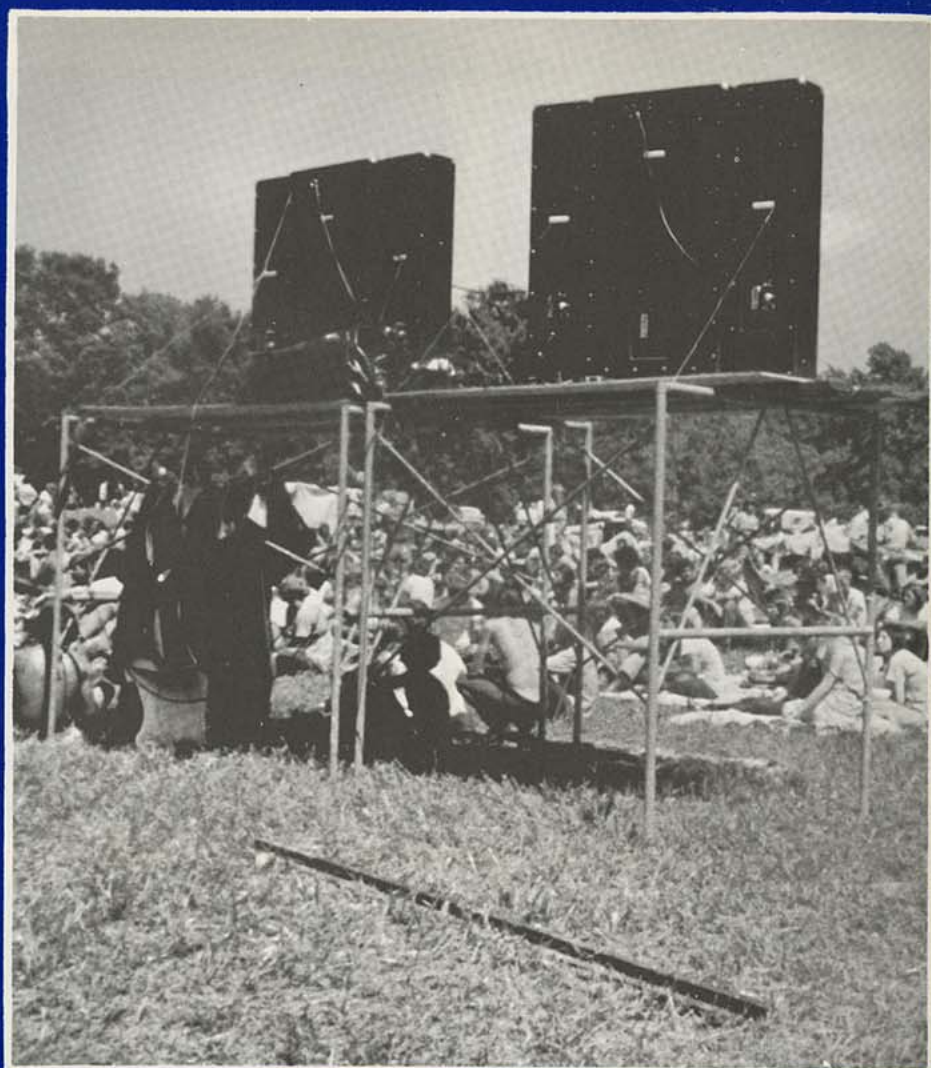
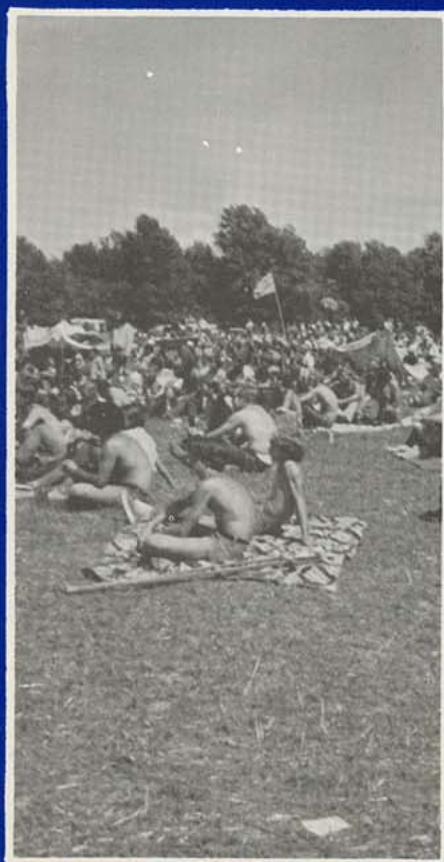


Jerry Gobetz, cast member of "Wind", tells Mr. Brady that he voted for him three times in the elections.

"Pestle" and "Wind" deemed big success

KSC's theater department opened the fall season with the major production of **Inherit the Wind**. This dramatization of the famous Scopes Monkey Trial was concerned with the right of man to think for himself. As Bertram Cates goes on trial for teaching Darwin's theory of evolution in the public school, it becomes evident that the right of all men to think for themselves is really on trial. The play was directed by Robert Gobetz.

A 17th century Jacobean comedy was chosen as the second major theater production of the year. **The Knight of the Burning Pestle**, directed by Dr. Cary Clasz, was a burlesque which satirized some of the things that annoy audiences about the theater. The KSC production was presented so that the action occurred in Pittsburg Kansas at the present time.





Rock Festival attracts crowd Peace at Pittsburg

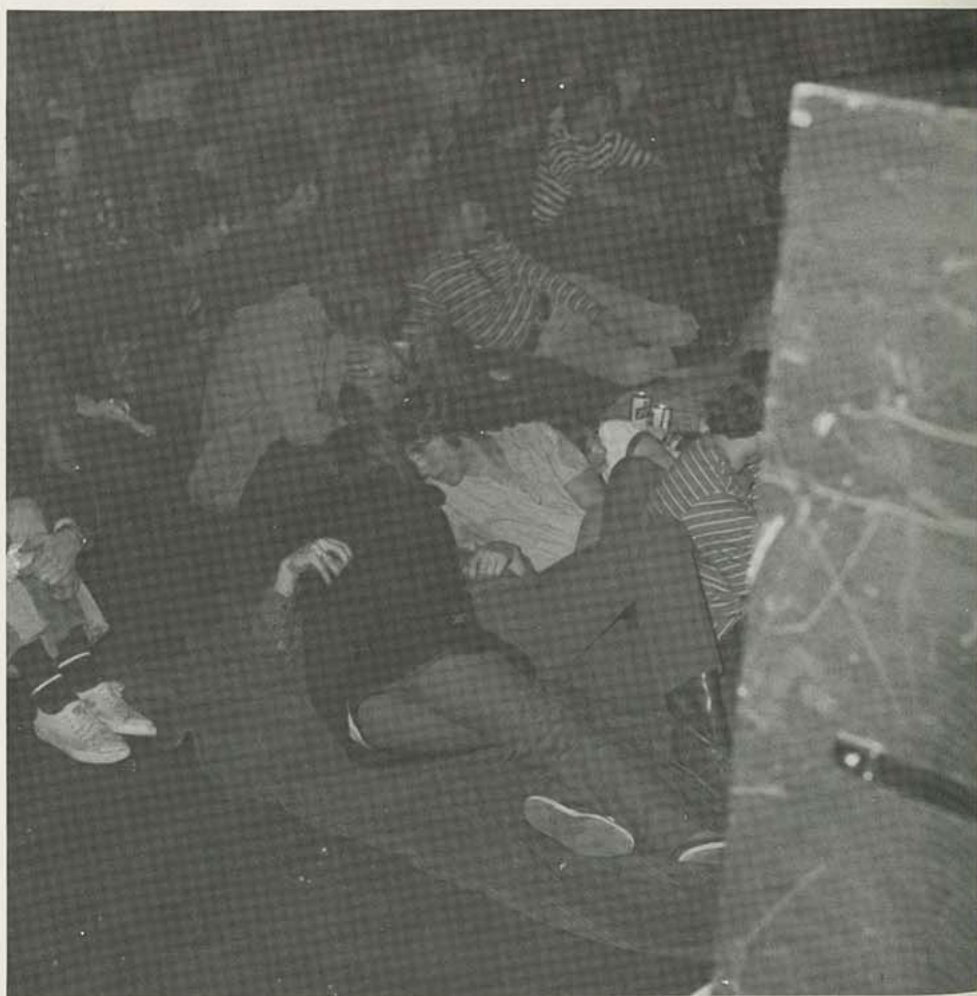
"Peace at Pittsburg", Cornstalk "D" Weekback II, the Anna-Pitt Festival, were all names for one of the most exciting events of 1970 in Pittsburg, Kansas. The Rock Festival, organized by Kenny Osawa and Fulton Williams, was located in a large open field five miles south and one-half mile east of K-37. Bands appearing included The Man Alive and Fats Lumpkin of Pittsburg, the Rock Sanctuary of Fort Scott, and Impulse Federation, Chessman, Gilt, Carmel, and Morning Star, all of Kansas City. Rock fans weren't the only ones frequenting "Peace at Pittsburg": mom and dad and all the kids could be seen roaming around with grandpas and grandpas taking to all the night. Parking problems, traffic jams, marijuana dealers, and elderly women's threats of having everyone arrested, were all part of the Rock Festival, which hosted anywhere from 5,000 to 12,000 people on the Labor Day weekend of September 4 through 6.





Peace Ball hosts variety of people

The third annual Peace Ball was held on a chilly Friday night on November 6th at the Pittsburgh Eagles Club. Filled with students and non-students of all sorts, shapes and sizes, it left a lasting impression on those who attended. Tables and chairs were few and far between but not many cared to partake in such luxury. Little dancing was done as bodies occupied most of the available space from the band stand to the doorway. No one seemed to mind, though, as they listened to the music of some of the best and most well-known bands around the area.



Cavette Cloud, a member of the Seventh Cavettes drill team, serves punch at the Military Ball.



Long flowing gowns and dress blues were the proper attire worn by those attending the Military Ball.

Cadet Richard L. Hines is congratulated after being announced the Cadet Brigade Commander.



Military Ball announces queen

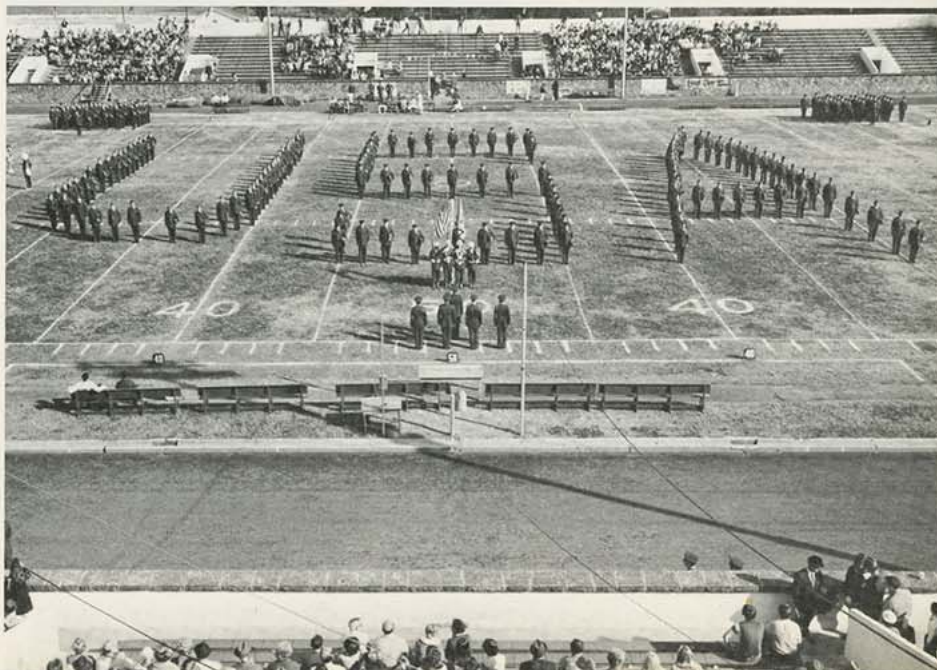
The 19th annual Military Ball was held in the Student Union, Friday, November 6. An honorary national military fraternity the Scabbard and Blade, the Pershing Rifles, and the Seventh Cavettes were sponsors for the affair. Refreshments were served and the evenings entertainment was provided by the Jazz Session from 8 to 11. The dance was open to all ROTC cadets, guests of honor, and faculty members. Cadet Hines was announced as the Cadet Brigade Commander which is the highest rank and position attained by a Cadet in the Reserve Officer Training Corp. Military Ball Queen Linda McCamish was crowned at the formal event.

The Seventh Cavettes girls precision drill team presented arms on Military day at KSC.



Military Day

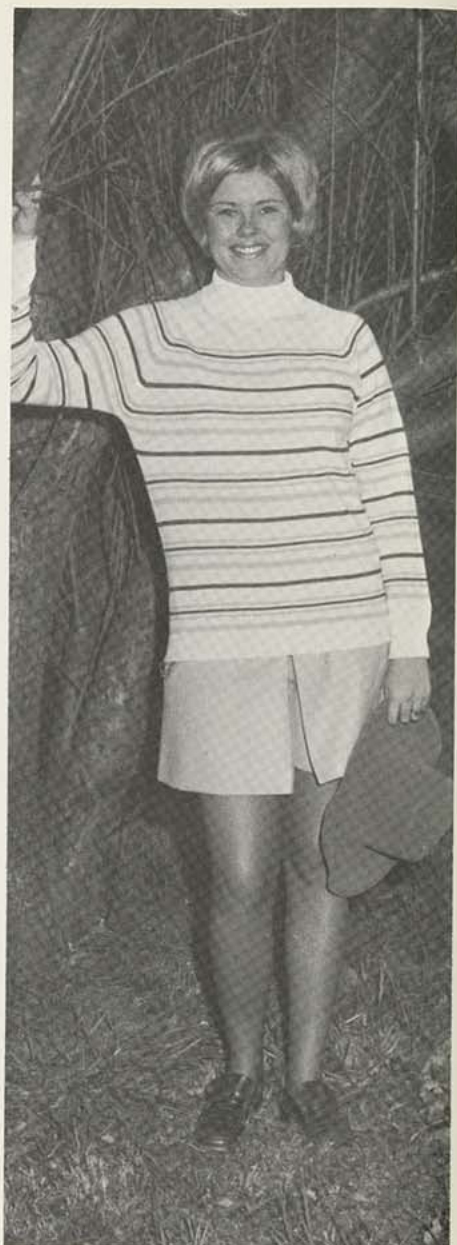
Military Day activities started Saturday afternoon, November seventh, with ROTC cadets from four junior colleges. In pre-game activities, the letters "USA" were formed and the national anthem sung. The letters then changed to "KSC" and the cadets cheered for the team. At half-time of the KSC, University of Nebraska football game, the 7th Cavettes and the Pershing Rifle Drill team performed for the fans, along with the Fort Scott Junior College marching band. At the conclusion of the band's performance, the 1970 Military Ball Queen, Linda McCamish and her Honorary Commanders were introduced.





Linda McCamish reigns over day

Linda McCamish was chosen the 1970 Honorary Brigade Commander, or more commonly known as the Military Ball Queen. Chosen from a field of seven finalists, Linda is a senior majoring in business education. She chose teaching as a profession because she likes to meet people and hopes to be able to teach them something that can be useful. Linda hails from Kansas City, Kansas and keeps busy with Delta Rho sorority, 7th Cavettes, Honorary Sponsor of Pershing Rifles, Pi Omega Pi Vice President, Kappa Delta Pi, and SEA. She feels that the military ball is one of the best formals on campus. Military day, Linda believes, gives others an opportunity to see all the fine men connected with the program and all the hard work they do.



ABOVE: "Everything on this campus should have a time when it can be represented and this goes for the Military Science department on our campus." This is how Peggy Fry, KSC senior, feels about the 1970 military weekend. Peggy hails from Orchard Park, New York and is an elementary education and special education major. Peggy says, "the reason I chose special education was so that I might work and teach these slower children to become useful people — and live full lives." A member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, Peggy is treasurer of the Newman Club and advisor for S.E.A. She enjoys sewing, reading, dancing and socializing.

RIGHT: Ginny Lorton likes children and wants a part in helping them get a good education. A senior elementary education major, Ginny wants to be a teacher when she graduates. When asked if the ROTC program should be expanded to include Air Force ROTC, etc., Ginny answered with sound approval, stating that Air Force ROTC would be much more appealing to the men on campus if they could go into pilot training. Ginny hails from Kansas City, Kansas and is affiliated with Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. She is a member of SEA, NEA, KSTA, and was sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.



Becky Winter would like to be a medical technologist when she graduates from college. A Columbus, Kansas junior, Becky is majoring in Biology. Becky says of her major, "that at the time it was the only field of study I was really interested in and now I realize that a lot of satisfaction can be gained by my intended career." Becky does not wholly approve of the new volunteer ROTC program. "I don't think it hurts any male college student to participate in the ROTC program and if nothing else, get a little insight on what's going on." Becky, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma, is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and Beta Beta Beta biology fraternity. In previous years Becky has participated in the KSC Bowl, CWENS, has been a Homecoming queen finalist, and a KANZA queen candidate.



ABOVE: A sophomore elementary education major, Debi Menghini feels that it is very important that our children learn the right kind of ideals and concepts of understanding. Debi thinks the 1970 military weekend was "great". "It was a wonderful experience for me to see the interest and the common respect that the ROTC men had for each other," stated Debi. Debi feels the volunteer ROTC program is a good idea because men are in the program because they want to be not because they had to be. Debi's hometown is Pittsburg and she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority. She was named Miss Dogpatch Kansas, Best Dressed Coed 1970, and is a Pike Calendar girl.



RIGHT: Brenda Wiedner wants to be a legal secretary when she graduates from college. A sophomore, office administration major, Brenda could think of no way to improve the military weekend. When asked about the new volunteer ROTC program Brenda stated, "I think it was inevitable for the campus because of the new draft policy and the talk of a volunteer army. When asked about whether there should be an expansion of the ROTC program to include Air Force ROTC, etc. Brenda answered with a strong yes. "More diversification is needed on our campus in every department."

ROTC chooses Royal Court



An art major from Fort Scott, Kansas. Alice Walrath feels that the 1970 military weekend was well planned out by the ROTC men who put in some hard work to make it a success. When asked about the new volunteer program Alice stated, "that's the way it should have been before — no one should be forced to be in ROTC." A KSC junior, Alice participates in KAEA and Kappa Pi art fraternity. Alice feels the military weekend could be improved by having a more relaxed dance. "It seemed too formal — the people didn't seem to be comfortable in their own way."



Winter Ecstasy

Sunshine amidst the snow of winter sparkles and gleams and warms the frosty air. Trees like skeletons wave their bony limbs in the wind — a comb with teeth of ice. Yes, winter can be a beautiful thing. Romances flourish around Christmas time as lucky girls receive extra special gifts. And what would winter be without Christmas and what would Christmas be without the laughing, bubbling, wide-eyed children who cherish it so dear. It is a wonderful time of year. Snowball fights, hot chocolate, ice skating, chestnuts, holly, evergreen, and more combine to make the winter season a memorable one. And then a smile cracks the wintry ice and wakes the violets.

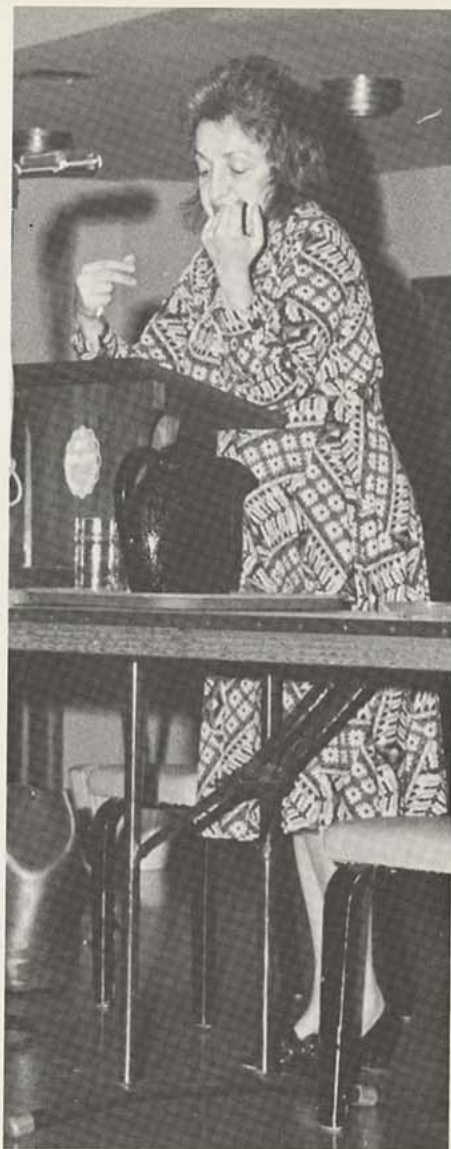




Betty Friedan

Founder of NOW speaks about Women's rights

The founder of the National Organization of Women, Betty Friedan, spoke to a mixed KSC audience in the Student Union December Second concerning women's rights. The author of *The Feminine Mystique* and leader in the Women's Liberation Movement, she called for the liberation of all humanity, starting with, but not limited to women. She maintained that "man is not the enemy," but that the frustrations of many women make man the targets of that frustration. Miss Friedan stated, "we see ourselves as an oppressed minority in society, with everything outside the home being the man's world." She claimed that the only "moral discrimination in the United States today is sex discrimination." Miss Friedan pointed out that until people can be thought of and treated as human beings first, there would be no real freedom anywhere. She advocates a revolution of women to be more than just sexual or maternal objects, to be human beings is the most important revolution of all because it will end the need for both men and women to be something that they are not.



Ralph Nader

Expert on consumers and the environment

"The topic of environmental hazards caused by man's activity, I think, relates not just to the contamination of air, water and soil, but also to any hazard produced by the efforts of man in achieving certain other objectives, whether it deals with vehicular defects, robbing slum tenements, or the more conventional area of environmental hazards namely air, water, and soil pollution." This quote from Ralph Nader was given in a speech at KSC on October 25. Nader was the first in a series of nationally known speakers to be presented by the Student Senate. Ralph Nader, the nationally known consumer crusader spoke to a crowd of approximately 1,000 on the subject of Environmental Hazards: Man-made and Man-remedied. Nader exposed what he termed corporate acts of fraud committed against the consumer, such as water downed or cereal stuffed foods. He concluded that the prosecution of these crimes against the consumer must be in the hands of organized consumer legal action.





Alex Haley

Contemporary author
traces black history

Alex Haley, author of **The Autobiography of Malcolm X** drew the largest crowd of any of the Student Senate speakers. His book about Malcolm X was selected by the **New York Times** and **Time** magazine as one of the "Ten Most Notable Books" of the 1960's. Haley, an internationally known lecturer with strongly independent ideas concerning contemporary issues, spoke to the crowd on his new book **Before This Anger**. The book tells of Haley's family as it has been traced back to their tribe in Africa. Haley felt history is very important and that one must know the history of a problem before they can understand it. He felt that writing a book about the history of his family would help people better understand the problems of the negro. Haley stated that Malcolm X has become a saint to the black people. He was pleased with the success of his Malcolm X book, but believes that his new book will be an even greater success.

Sander Vanocur

Politics discussed
by news commentator

A crowd of over 1300 was drawn to hear NBC news commentator Sander Vanocur on January 20. Sponsored by the Student Senate Emphasis '70 Speaker Series, Vanocur analyzed the outcome of the 1970 national election and forecasted what he believed its affects will have on the presidential race in 1972. The NBC commentator described the last election as including "the shabbiest campaigning in years." "People were zeroing in on individual personalities when they voted," Vanocur stated about the '70 presidential election. Vanocur felt that the Democratic party has a good chance to win in the '70 election, but are hindered because of lack of campaign funds. The escalating costs of political campaigns were described by Vanocur as the "greatest threat to the two-party system in America." Vanocur considered Edmund Muskie the present favorite for the Democratic nomination. Of President Nixon he stated that no one should expect the obvious. "The President makes a great fetish of unpredictability."





Comic opera on Carney Stage

The comic opera, "The marriage of Figaro", by Mozart was presented February 24 and 26 by the KSC music department. Presented in English for the convenience of the audience, this year's opera was directed by Dr. Laurence Siegle. The plot of the play concerned an attempt by Count Almaviva to revive the feudal custom of "first night" privileges for the lord with the newly-wedded subjects. John Hilligoss starred as Figaro. Figaro's wife-to-be was played by Carla Hilligoss. Count Almaviva, the bad guy, was played by Larry Jones and Pat Palman played his wife, the Countess. The College orchestra which accompanied the opera was directed by Walter Osadchuk.



Cast members of "The Marriage of Figaro" assemble for curtain call.





Spring Surroundings

Today is a beautiful day! The rays of light filtered through the sentinels of trees this morning. I sat by the creek and contemplated. I missed classes, but somehow it didn't matter. The serenity and beauty of my feelings and surroundings completely captivated me . . .

I thought of you. I discovered you tucked away in the shadow of the trees. Then rediscovered you on the smiles of

the flowers as the sun penetrated the petals . . . in the rhythm of the leaves falling upon the stream . . . in the freedom of the robin as he flew searching as you do.

I'm very happy to have found you again. Now you will never leave me, for I will always find you in the beauty of life.

Traditions of KSC Apple Day

Apple Day, March 11, was marked with excitement as 18 anxious girls were vying for the title of KANZA queen. The fruitful tradition started in 1905 when college President R. S. Russ successfully battled the Kansas legislature for money to purchase campus land. He was fined a barrel of apples for the state politicians also. When he returned to Pittsburg, the KSC students decided to invoke a similar penalty on the faculty. This marks the 66th year that the faculty has been fined. The all school convocation included a welcome by Rick Hines the Student Senate President, and the history of KSC by Jack Overman. Entertainment was provided by the KSC pep band while the KANZA members, Alpha Phi Omega, and Cwens counted the ballots to announce the five finalists.

Jack Overman and staff members present KSC's birthday cake to the audience on Apple Day.



The five KANZA queen finalists give a big smile to the audience at the Apple Day convocation March 11.





Brenda elected KANZA queen

Brenda Wiedner, a 19 year old sophomore, was named the 1971 KANZA queen at a reception held in the Student Union on March 18. Sponsored by Tanner Hall, Brenda is majoring in office administration. She would like to be a legal secretary when she graduates from college. A Shawnee Mission, Kansas native, Brenda is active in Seventh Cavettes, Student Senate, Cwens, and Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority. Brenda lists talking as one of her favorite pasttimes.



Kanza 1971 Yearbook Royalty

Jill Swan

LEFT: Jill Swan, a sophomore elementary education major, takes an active role on campus. Jill's leadership roles include President of the sophomore class, assistant pledge trainer of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, and vice president of Cwens. Jill's hometown is Erie, Kansas and she would like to teach first or second grade when she graduates. Her favorite pastimes include swimming, skiing, cooking, and getting to know people.



Riva Coleman

BELOW: Riva Coleman chose sociology as her major because she loves people and would enjoy working with them. A sophomore from Merriam, Kansas, Riva hopes to work in the public relations area when she graduates. Sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, Riva says that she loves outdoor sports, especially softball. Extra-curricular activities for Riva include Alpha Kappa Delta honorary sociology fraternity, Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, and the Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sis organization.





Susan Brookshier

ABOVE: A sophomore art major from Merriam, Kansas, Susan Brookshier was sponsored by Delta Rho sorority. Of her major Susan says, "I get a great deal of satisfaction and feeling of accomplishment when working with my hands." Susan enjoys sewing and bicycle riding and would like to be a high school teacher when she graduates. Susan is a member of Delta Rho social sorority and the Greek Activities Board.

Becky Winter

RIGHT: Sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon, Becky Winter enjoys sewing and reading as her favorite pastimes. A junior Biology major, Becky hails from Columbus, Kansas, and hopes to be a medical technologist when she graduates from college. Beta Beta Beta honorary Biology fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority keep Becky a busy and active participant in the campus activities she enjoys most.

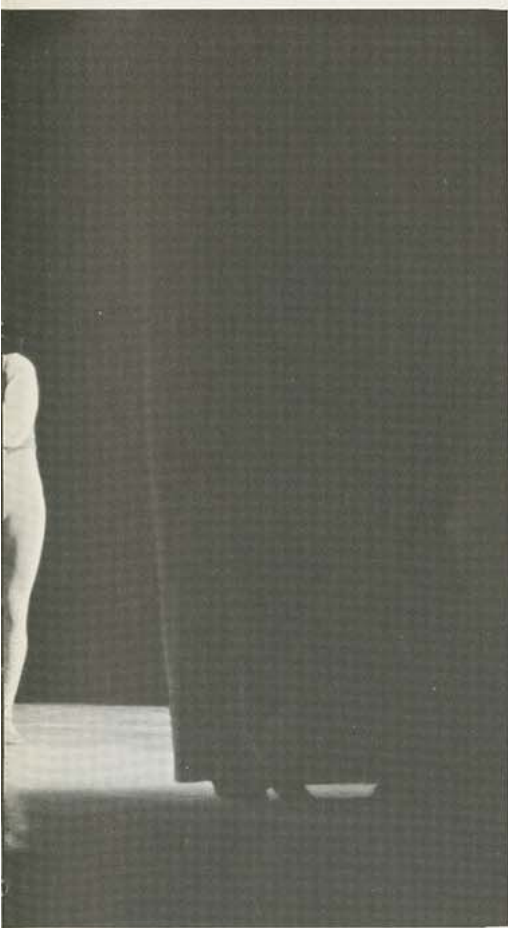


Dancers bring Folklore and creative art

The Pennsylvania Ballet and Orchestra was the first of the 1970-71 Major Attraction Series. A youthful company of 35 dancers plus symphony orchestra, the Pennsylvania Ballet encompasses classic, dramatic, romantic and modern dance idioms in a vibrant repertoire. The company roster is international with dancers from several countries and a dozen states of the United States. The company, a virtual newcomer among the serious ballet companies of the world, tour widely across America.

An exciting two-hour spectacle of color, music, and dance was provided by the Duquesne University Tamburitians in the second of the Major Attraction Series. The Tamburitians concert was a unique reproduction of customs, songs and dances in the fascinating world of Slavic Folklore. A collegiate group of 32 highly-talented folk artists, they take their name from the musical instrument they play, the tamburitza. The Tamburitians sing in over a dozen different European languages and do dances and music of as many countries.







Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens portrayed the great man down to the last whisker.

Actor, Jazz are highlights of attraction series

"Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens" was presented in a program which celebrated the 100th anniversary of the death of Charles Dickens. The actor-author performed on Carney Stage January 28 as the third of the Major Attraction series. Williams appeared in makeup that made him look like the great Dickens himself, down to the last whisker and elegant evening linen. The Welsh-born actor used scenes from such favorites as **A Tale of Two Cities**, **Christmas Stories**, **Dombey and Son**, and more, while he leaned against an exact copy of the desk used by Dickens. Outstanding facial expressions, gestures, and expert articulation all blended to make a delightful and well-rounded show.

A part of Black Heritage Week activities, The Eddie Harris jazz quartet was the fourth of the five Major Attraction series. The group has appeared in leading night clubs through the United States and Canada as well as several countries abroad. Billed as "Americans most outstanding composer", Harris composed, arranged, and played the score for the motion picture **Why America**. Harris, presented with the 1969 Achievement Award by the International Fan club of America, performed in Carney Hall on February 10.



The famous Eddi Harris Quartet entertained a large audience during Black Heritage Week.

Sixty members of the college faction of the widely acclaimed Up With People group sang and danced for an appreciative audience.



The Gregg Smith Singers closed out the Major Attraction series on February 16 in Carney auditorium.

People, Singers

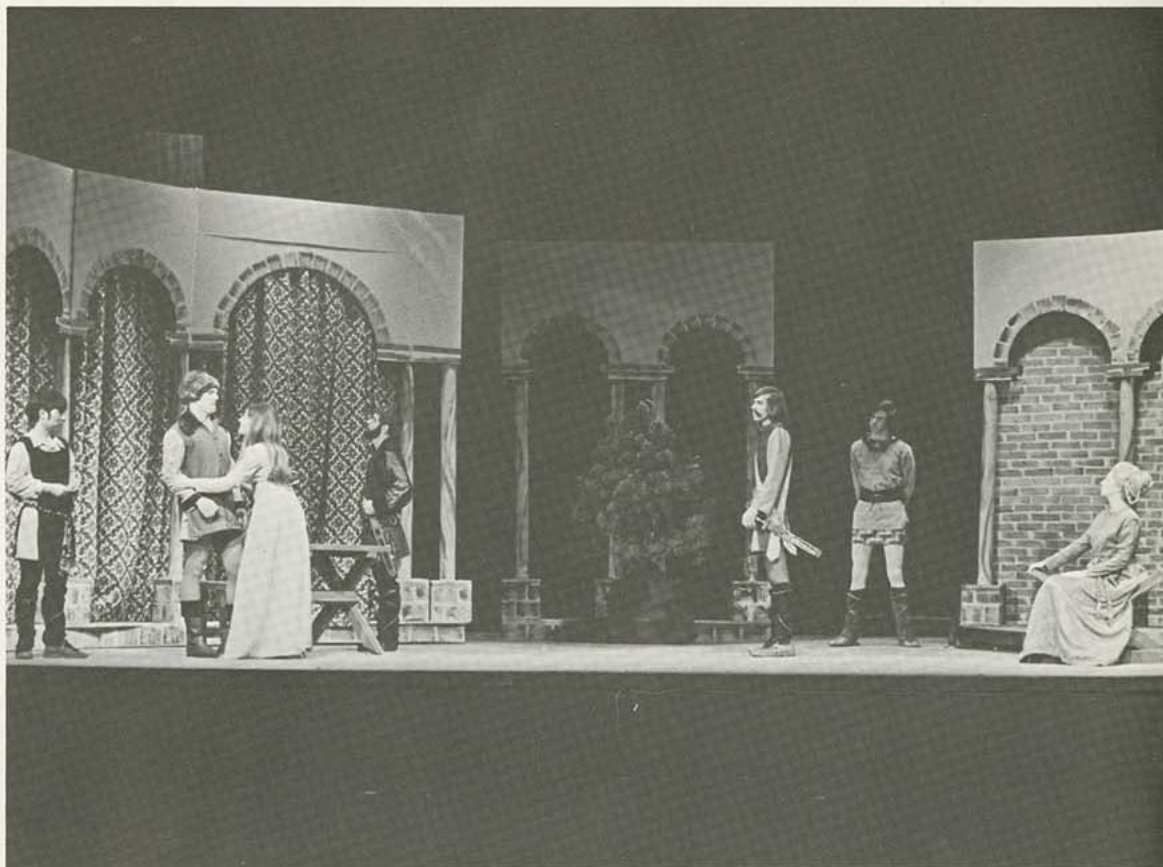
Sixty members of the international known Up With People musical group entertained audiences totaling over 1400 on January 15 and 16. Sponsored by the Student Union Board, Up With People have performed in all fifty states and thirty countries and have made two nationwide television specials and four LP albums. Up With People is an outlet for any creativity a person may have. It's not so much a type of music as a spirit and an attitude toward life. You have to be yourself. "No limitation," stated Ken Ashby, a cast member. Members of the cast write the music, design the publicity, administer the tours and produce and entertain in the shows.

The Gregg Smith Singers closed out the 1970-71 Major Attraction series at KSC Tuesday, February 16 in Carney auditorium. Acclaimed as pioneers in imaginative programming and in the presentation of new music, the group is noted for their remarkable discipline and ensemble sound. Gregg Smith, founder and conductor of the mixed chorus, has been widely acclaimed.

Eleanor, played by Ruth Wallace, is comforted by Richard the Lionhearted, played by Dan Kruithof.

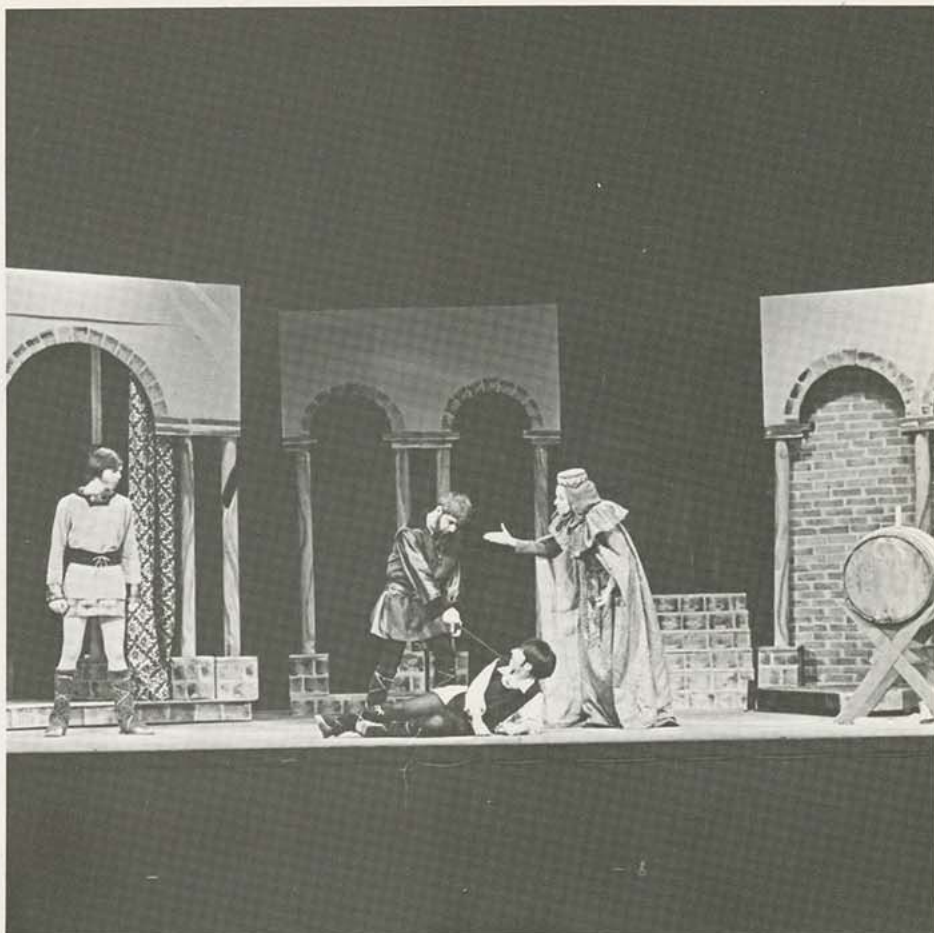


Blind Susie, played by Paige Detlefson, recites a phone number to Gloria, played by Linda Bush.



Henry II, his wife Eleanor, and their three sons look on as Alice pleads with her brother Philip.

Henry II, played by Don McCord draws his sword on his son John, played by Mike Davis.



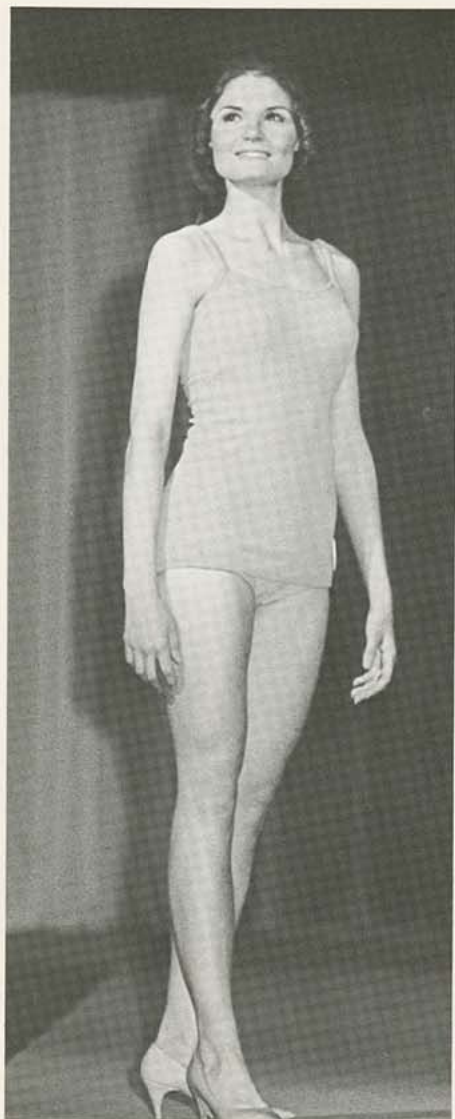
Mr. Roat, played by Ralph Wallace, tantalizes Susie Hendrix as he plans to kill her in *Wait Until Dark*.

“Winter, “Dark” highlight spring

Under the direction of Barry Bengtson, the KSC theatre department opened their spring season on March 15 with Frederick Knott's spin-tingling mystery, **Wait Until Dark**. The plot involves a blind woman, a little girl, and a trio of killers all in conflict over a child's musical doll filled with one and one-half pounds of pure uncut heroin. To heighten the show, during one scene the audience was placed in the same situation as the actors when the entire auditorium was blackened.

Accurately based on available data on the reign of King Henry II, **Lion in Winter** featured kings, queens, jacks, and jokers in a brilliant game of love and war. The final major production of the year, directed by Robert Gobetz, opened on Carney Stage April 18. The story includes the historical characters King Henry II, his wife Eleanor of Aquitaine, and their three sons, one of whom was Richard the Lionhearted.

Winner of the swimsuit competition was Sharon Kuehn.



18 excited, attractive girls participated in the 1971 Miss Pittsburg State Pageant on March 2 and 3. Diane Talley, an Independence senior, was crowned Miss Pittsburg State 1971 after winning the preliminary evening gown competition the night before. Those of the royal court include Brenda Wright, the first runner-up who won the talent competition in the preliminary judging; Karen Greneger the second runner-up; and Sharon Kuehn the third runner-up who was the preliminary bathing suit winner. The Miss Congeniality award of \$100 was presented to Delores Schroeder while the Debra Barnes Scholarship for Music went to Cathy Osborn. Glenda Richardson received the \$100 Jane Bair Scholarship for the most original talent. Ron Heilman, executive director and his assistant Brenda Wiedner spent much time and energy to make "Bound for Boardwalk" a well-rounded pageant.

Diane Talley Selected by judges



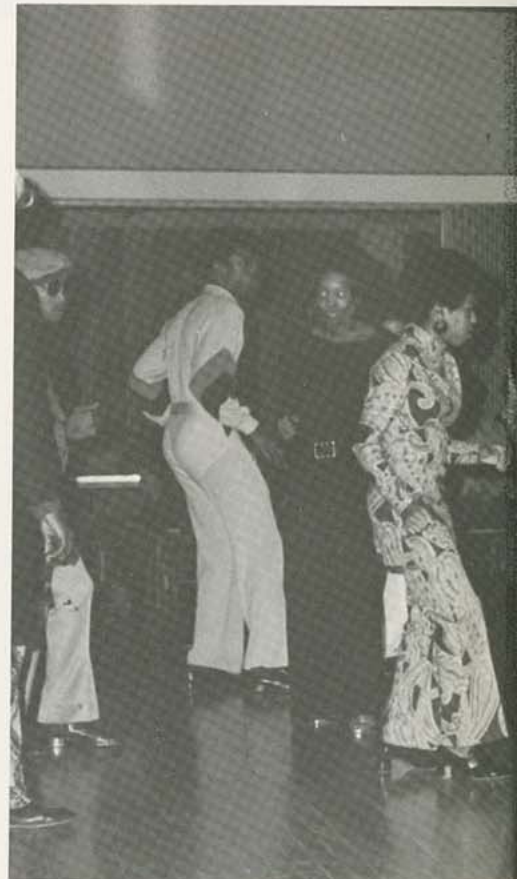
Brenda Wright's song won a first place in talent.



Second runner up was Karen Greneger.



A Soul Food Dinner was held in the Student Union Imperial Ballroom during Black Heritage Week.



A highlight of the week was the Eddie Harris Quartet, a jazz group, who performed in Carney Hall.

"To Be Black" theme of Black Heritage Week

February 3 thru 10



Alex Haley, author of *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, answers questions as he gives out his autograph.

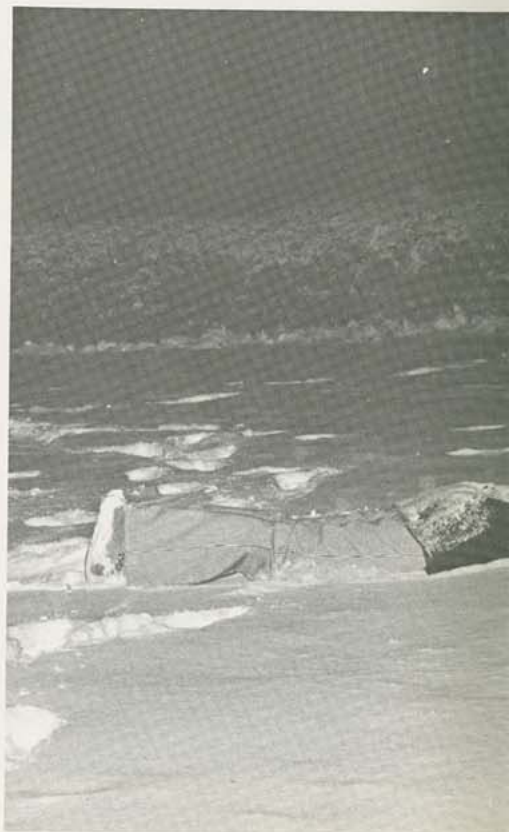
An eight day, 16-event Black Heritage Week program on the theme; "To Be Black" was held February 3-10. Films, speakers, concerts, a dinner and dance highlighted the week of events. Keynote speakers included Alex Haley, author of *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*; and Dr. Charles Hurst, President of Malcolm X College. Films incorporated themes of Black History, Malcolm X, Black Panthers, Black Vietnam veterans, and a Black Southern couple. Concerts included performances in music, drama, and poetry by KSC students; the Gospel Choir; the Deltones and the Volumes, and the Eddie Harris Quartet, a jazz group. The Afro Ball was a highlight of the week with Afro fashions being modeled by KSC students. A soul food dinner was held featuring chitterlings, fried chicken, and barbequed ribs.



Afro fashions were modeled by KSC students at the Black Heritage Afro Ball held on February 5.

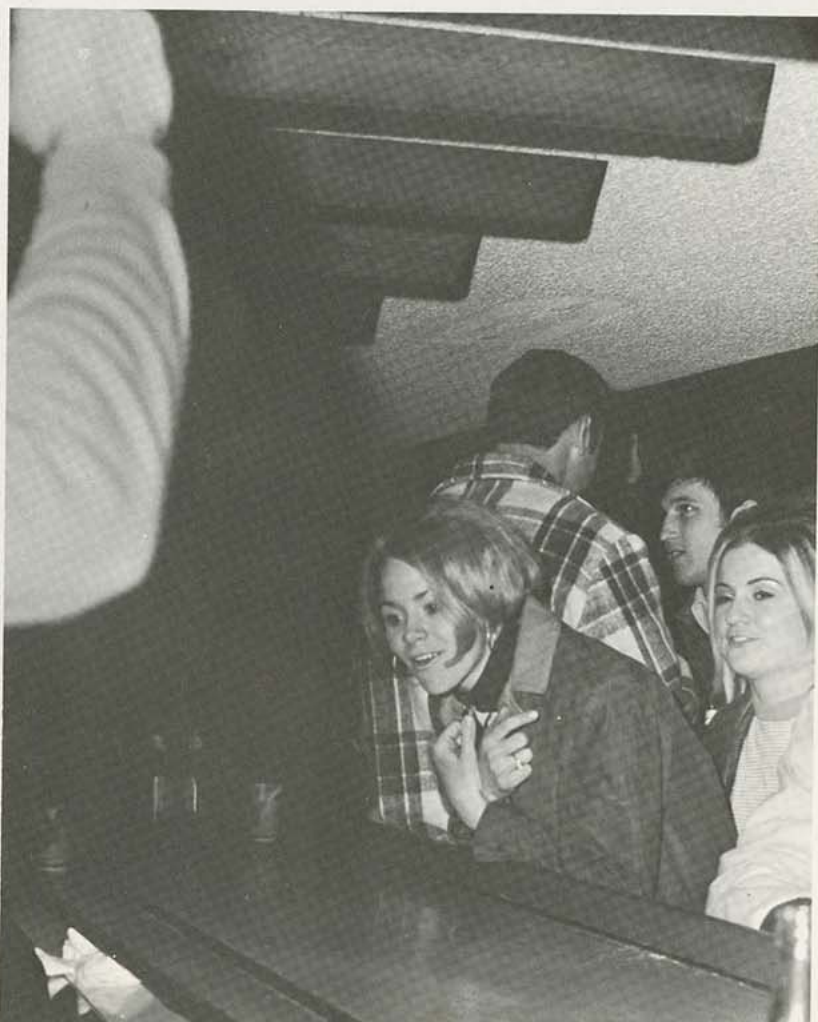


KSC students enjoy themselves dancing to the music of the Langston University Band at the Afro Ball.



It's your thing, do what you want to do





It's what's happening everywhere





A capacity crowd of excited friends and relatives assembled at Brandenburg stadium for commencement exercises on May 15.



It's Graduation Goodbye . . .

Sunburned faces and beads of perspiration were a common sight at the 59th annual KSC commencement exercises which were held on May 15. Over 1,100 students received their Baccalaureate degrees. Approximately 135 of the graduating class received special honors and awards. The west side of Brandenburg stadium was filled to capacity with proud friends and relatives of the 1971 graduating senior class. The address to the graduates was given by guest speaker Dr. Allan W. Ostar, Executive Director, American Association of State Colleges and Universities. Presentation of diplomas was by Dr. James J. Basham, Chairman, Kansas State Board of Regents.

Approximately 150 candidates for graduate degrees were presented by Dr. J. D. Haggard, The Dean of Graduate Studies at Kansas State College.

Guest speaker was Dr. Allan W. Ostar, Executive Director, American Association of State Colleges and Universities.



A big hug from a very special person always makes the day go better, especially if its graduation.



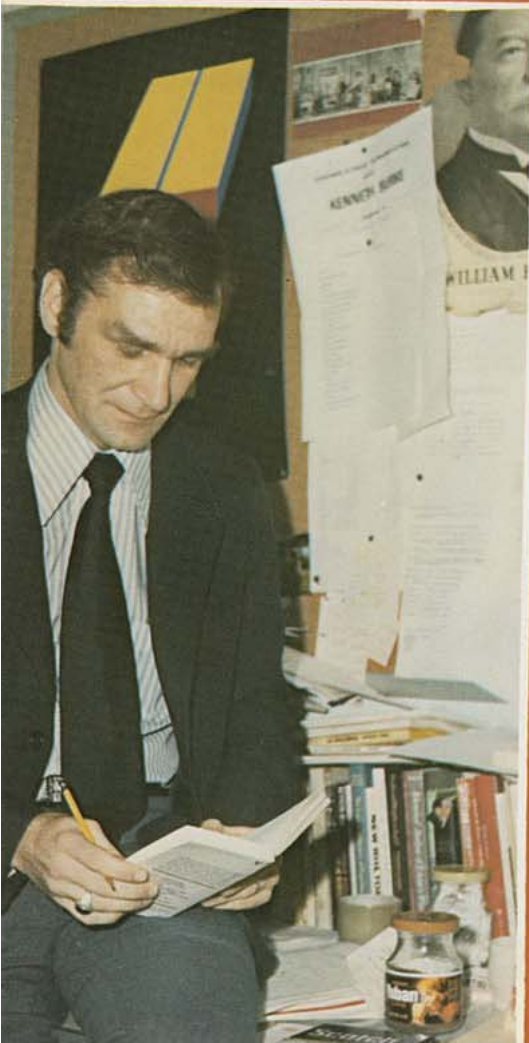
Dr. William Spence, Dean of the School of Technology congratulates a graduate of that school.

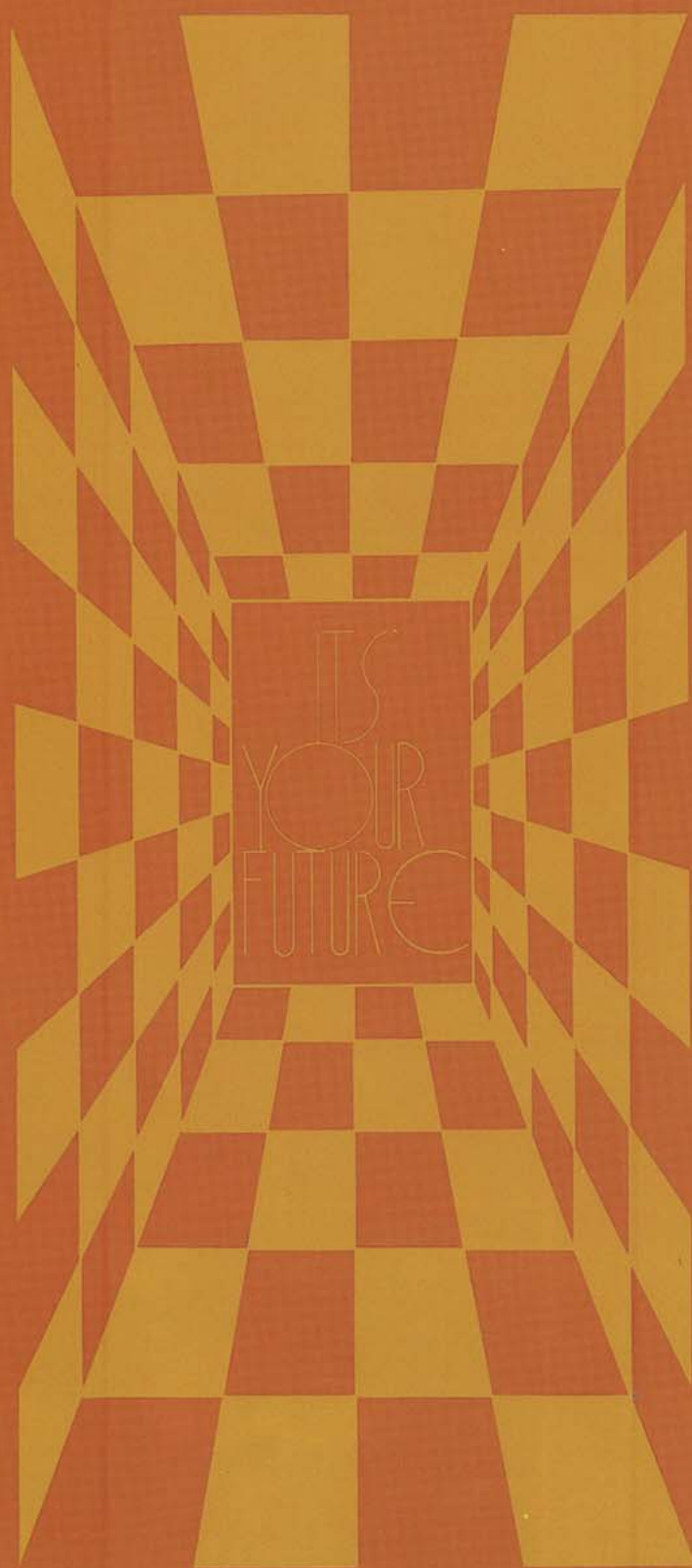
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KANZA INTERVIEW: Dr. James J. Basham

KANZA: First of all, could you give us a little background on yourself and the Board of Regents.

BASHAM: Well, the composition of the Board of Regents is set. The requirement is that they have one representative from each of the five congressional districts, and that it be bi-partisan. I was appointed because the representative from the fifth district had resigned.

KANZA: One of the issues that seems to be the most talked about on our campus is that of the dorm-residency ruling that is requiring people under 21 to live in the dorms. Could you give us some reasons why this was brought about?

BASHAM: Well, the main reason is due to the low occupancy rate — it's under 60%. Now when you build a dormitory, and issue bonds to pay for this dormitory, of course the people paying for the bonds ask for some insurance that the bonds will pay off — so the only way they do this is from the income of the dormitory itself. And they have to have close to 100% occupancy to make this possible, so when your occupancy fell to 66%, it was obvious that something had to be done. The Board of Regents does not issue this ruling unless it comes up through your own administration. They make this request of our Board at a meeting, and we review the request. But this ruling, if you'll look back in your minutes down there, was thoroughly discussed in '67, '68, and '69. This was a rule of the college so it's not really a new rule which is being applied.

KANZA: A lot of students are talking about not coming back next year — that they will go elsewhere. What do you think that they will do to enrollment?

BASHAM: Well, that may or may not be true. I don't think that you can predict necessarily. I was told that there would be 1400 freshmen next year, and that this would just about complete your occupancy, and if that's so, I don't see any reason for your administration not taking this ruling out.

MAX BICKFORD (Board of Regents executive officer): Let me ask you the converse of your question. Suppose we continued to try to operate on the 65% occupancy, what then?

KANZA: Why do you have to have so many dormitories?

BICKFORD: Immediately after World War II enrollment increased rapidly. There was a demand on the part of parents and students that the state build dormitories. At that point, private capital

was not at all interested in building apartments, and in order that kids could go to school, the plan was worked out that the state would put in one-half the money, and the federal government would put in the other half, and the dormitories would be built. They are to be payed off over a twenty or thirty year period. So, by the demand of students just like you — they may have been 10 years ahead of you — they were built. No institution ever wanted to get into the dormitory business. They just wanted to provide a place for kids to live while they went to school.

KANZA: Why is it so hard for students to acquire residency in the state of Kansas?

BASHAM: I know that that's a particular thorn in your side there, but the residency requirements are set by the legislature.

KANZA: Why is out-of-state tuition so high?

BICKFORD: This again goes into the matter of who provides what for whom. The rate of taxpayers in Kansas for higher education is higher than that for its surrounding states. These are state institutions which the state has provided for its own young people. The matter on non-resident fees is one which has developed in every state. Now if you came to Kansas for the purpose of going to school, you will never be considered a resident. It's just that the people of Kansas feel that they are supporting these institutions, and that their own students should have the advantage — and they should not be called upon to provide schooling for the students of Oklahoma, where they don't tax themselves as heav-

ily. We battle all the time to keep the fees as low as possible, and to keep them somewhere near the average in this part of the country.

KANZA: We've heard we are the only school who has received a cut from state aid. Is this true?

BICKFORD: No, it's not. KU has been cut. And if the school's been cut it's because they have failed to reach their enrollment estimates. Emporia got a slight cut, Wichita got a slight cut.

KANZA: What about junior colleges? How does the aid that they receive affect our college?

BICKFORD: Really, these junior college transfers are what Pittsburg has lived on for a long time. Generally speaking, anytime you open up a junior college, you increase the number of students who eventually show up at a four year institution. They may show up at the end of the first semester, or the first year, or the second year, but there are more people in Pittsburg who would not be there if it were not for the junior colleges. A kid here in Fort Scott gets out of high school and says, "Well, there's nothing to do, I might as well go to college here", and eventually he ends up at Pittsburg. Pittsburg, then, gets a lot of students who might normally not go to college — but they've been kept interested by the junior colleges in the area.

KANZA: One of the things that I've wondered about is the tenure policy.

BICKFORD: Well, it is a right that college and university faculties have had for many years, and it involved a period of probation, depending on whether it's a 3-year, 5-year, or 7-year period. In that





period, the faculty member is supposed to prove himself. Once he has proved himself, in the academic thought, he should be free. He has matured on the job, and we should give him tenure. And tenure means that you cannot fire him without just cause — and cause means inefficiency, ineffectiveness, and moral turpitude.

BASHAM: Theoretically, in the various departments, they are supposed to run a continuous check on the efficiency of the various teachers. If they do this then I think tenure's all right. But if they don't take the responsibility of evaluating this teacher, then this is very wrong, because if the teacher is ineffective, then tenure just keeps him in. But tenure is designed to not get fired just for expressing his opinions — you know, about Viet Nam, taxation, ecology — someone might jump on him and kick him out. It's designed to protect his academic freedom.

BICKFORD: Probably the classic tenure case is a professor at the University of Wisconsin which is practically a 100% dairy state. He ran a lot of experiments, did a lot of research on the nutritional value of margarine. And when he published it, every dairy farmer in Wisconsin demanded that he be fired immediately, but they couldn't touch him. His research was accurate and he had the right to speak the truth. But I think that Doc has hit the nail on the head — unless there is constant re-evaluation of these people as far as their effectiveness goes, then all tenure does is protect the inaptitude of these people.

KANZA: Is there any way you can be sure that this evaluation goes on, because I know some teachers that give the same tests ... everyone has the tests.

BASHAM: Well, this is the one fault of tenure, that it sometimes protects the inadequate, when it's supposed to protect the adequate.

KANZA: Or you can also ask around and find out that all the teachers tell the same stories and the same jokes.

BICKFORD: They still do?

KANZA: Various magazines have report-

ed recently that we are now returning to an age of detachment, romanticism, and apathy toward the world. They claim that all the movements which have been so prevalent (such as ending the war, protecting the environment, achieving racial equality, gaining student power on campus) have lost their appeal to you, and that youth is no longer committed to change. Do you feel that college students are abandoning the activism of the '60's and returning to apathy in the '70's?

BASHAM: I think the kids are a lot more responsible in the '70's. I think they're not subject to the influence of some radical from the outside who comes in and stirs up anything. One area of apathy that really disturbs me, and you may not call it apathy, is in student participation in the election of their own candidates. No, I'm serious. You, about two or three years ago, had an election down there for student president. Two-thousand students voted and the winner got 800 votes. Three candidates were running. I cannot see where somebody selected by 800 students can represent the student body of, then, 5600. It's hardly a democratic candidate. I just can't excuse this, and I don't think this person necessarily can express the voice of the majority of students. I just can't.

KANZA: I think we found this out gain this year when we had a referendum on Miss Pitt State and some other things, and only about 800 people voted.

BASHAM: There have been, to my knowledge, two elections since I've been on the board, where better than 50% of the students voted. One of them was on a bond issue, an increase in fee issue at Wichita State U. and the other was on a fee issue increase at Fort Hays. I think these are the only two I know of. Of course, the adults can be criticized for the same thing, but better than 65% of the adults show up for elections, except in 1948 it was 48% that showed up, and Truman got in.

KANZA: What do you think we can do to make the elections seem more attractive and get the students more interested in

them? A lot of them don't feel that their student representatives do that much for them.

BASHAM: Well, I'd get some solid material to vote on, and I'd get a good and solid point and I'd do the research work on it before I brought it up. I think this is where you're going to get hurt on these dormitories, because this has been a matter since 1967, 1968, and 1969, and the student representatives and the president have been informed, and all of a sudden now I have four or five letters here saying that the students haven't been consulted. Well, I'll admit the students maybe should have been re-consulted. This should have been brought to their attention that this was going to be extended and they should have been told the reason. Somebody sent me a letter here. He says here "the process proposed by the college is totally opposite that taken by the federal government. The policy is in ignorance or in direct defiance of the federal government." The federal government was the one that instigated the demand that these bonds be paid for through occupancy of the residence halls. It's a built-in demand that you protect this bond issue. So, whoever got this, just pulled something out of thin air. There's one thing. We always send the minutes of our meetings to your library, and the only student I have ever met yet that has read them is Rick Hines, the only student ...

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Administration

A record-breaking \$9,912,859 budget was approved for the 1970-71 fiscal year at KSC. However, this figure did not include construction costs which are covered in buildings. Certain auxiliary enterprises of the College are self-supporting so that the entire budget total is not state-appropriated tax money. Completed in August was the \$2,640,000 Weede Physical Education Building. The College also is purchasing the former United Christian Fellowship house next to Brandenburg Stadium for a Student Health Center.

The 1970 Honors Recognition booklet includes a total of 485 listings in 13 different categories of outstanding achievement. KSC attained the pinnacle of journalistic success with an All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press for the spring semester "Collegio". During a Pi Delta Epsilon Convention, the paper also received an award of the most outstanding paper in the nation. During the year the following faculty members became professors: Dean S. Bishop, William L. Bray, Orville L. Brill, George R. Brooker, Bert O. Keeney, C. Howard Lundquest, Fred B. Misse, Robert Steige, Elmer W. Williams.

Maynard W. Angwin and H. Gordon Angwin received Alumni Awards for the year.

Dr. George F. Budd President

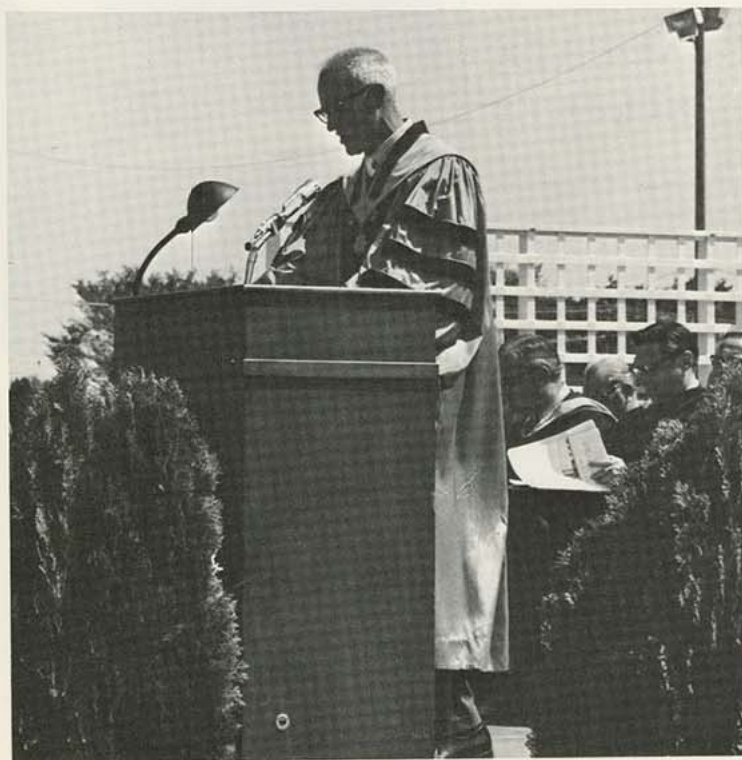
An important academic development was the authorization to replace required ROTC with a voluntary program which began in 1970-71. Several new academic programs have also been formed within the framework of existing degrees. These would include: establishment of a four-year Computer Program in the Department of Business Administration; establishment of a Reading Services Center; revision of the Business Administration program to emphasize a strong liberal arts background; and revision of the undergraduate programs in Technology. Further indication of growing academic excellence is the establishment of a cooperative doctoral program with Kansas State University for the Ph.D. in Education.

A number of special graduate programs have been developed in recent years for the preparation of junior college teachers in the Graduate Division at KSC. The College continues its close cooperation with area junior colleges as their size and their numbers steadily increase. KSC traditionally conducts a va-

riety of conferences and meetings stressing such important cooperative aspects as the articulation and adjustment of transfer students to campus life and intercollege coordination of the various educational disciplines.

A number of new policies have been established to update the progress of higher education at KSC. For instance, a "pass-fail" system has been initiated for many lower division courses and a policy of student exemption from general education courses by examination has been adopted.

A policy which has caused much controversy here at KSC was the dorm policy which said that all students under 21-years of age must live in the dorm. The exceptions to the rule are married students, those living with parents, those who have served in the armed forces, and those living in a fraternity or sorority house.



EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT

The function of an executive vice-president is to supervise college activities which are not directly related to academics. Dr. C. Ray Baird has served in this capacity since 1968. This office entails supervision of institutional research, business, the physical plant, publications, athletics, the Vocational Training Institute and numerous other departments. He has the opportunity to work with student groups from time to time on special projects related to his areas of responsibilities. He also headed a three-member KSC delegation in Washington, D.C. for meeting of the Washington area chapter of the College's Alumni Association.

Dr. Baird came to KSC in 1947 as an assistant professor of education and was promoted through the years to become KSC's Executive Vice-President.



Dr. Ray Baird, Executive Vice-President.

Dr. J. D. Haggard, Dean of Graduate Studies.



GRADUATE STUDIES

Dr. J. D. Haggard, Dean of Graduate Studies, feels that the Graduate Division is "a growing segment of the institution at a time when total enrollment has reached an apparent plateau."

It is the responsibility of the Graduate Dean to administer the policies set forth, including the admission and other counseling services of graduate students.

The College now has the authority to offer a Master of Arts in Art and in Speech, a Master of Music and a Master of Science with a major in Business.

The graduate students are organized into a Graduate Student Association for the purpose of sharing ideas and personal relationships. A number of the policies adopted by the graduate faculty were initiated by this graduate student organization.

ACADEMIC VICE-PRESIDENT

The office of Academic Vice-President has the responsibility for the general supervision of the academic program of the College and for encouraging the development of new content and techniques for education at all levels.

Activities for this office during 1970-71 include the new program in General Education and the development of cooperative programs involving other departments. Other ideas which have been initiated or encouraged include the new Teacher Education program, the establishment of a center for Junior College Education and Services, and currently the consideration of new elective degree patterns for undergraduates.

Dr. Alvin H. Proctor, academic Vice-President, predicts some significant future changes including classes about the socio-economic changes in Kansas.



Dr. Alvin H. Proctor, Academic Vice-President.

Dr. Denmar A. Cope, Director of Research and Development.



PHYSICAL PLANT

The Physical Plant keeps a day and night surveillance on the campus. Construction and repair, parking facilities, security, plumbing, and power equipment are all concerns of the constant vigil of the plant.

Mr. L. H. Carlyon, Superintendent of the plant is responsible for the operation and maintenance of buildings, grounds, and other physical facilities of the campus. He holds a B.S. and an M.S. from KSC and is also a professor of Industrial Science. He has been superintendent since 1953.



L. B. Carlyon, Superintendent of the Physical Plant.

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

Finalizing plans for the interior of Weede Hall, KSC's new gymnasium, is one of the main concerns of Dr. Denmar A. Cope, Director of Research and Development.

This department's goal is to project as to what the college should be like and then working up a master plan to achieve that goal.

With Weede Hall near completion, the next project is a new library.

STUDENT SERVICES

Student Services is exactly what it says it is — the department set aside to give service to the students.

Students are invited to go to either the Dean of Men or Dean of Women for advice or counseling. Student Services also head many of the campus' organizations.

Dr. Ledbetter, director of Student Services has been a member of the KSC faculty since 1967. He has served as an assistant professor of education in the department of curriculum and teaching and as general supervisor of the secondary professional semester. He received his doctorate from North Texas State University and is a member of many educational organizations.

Wilma Minton and James Schobel act as associate directors.

BUSINESS MANAGER

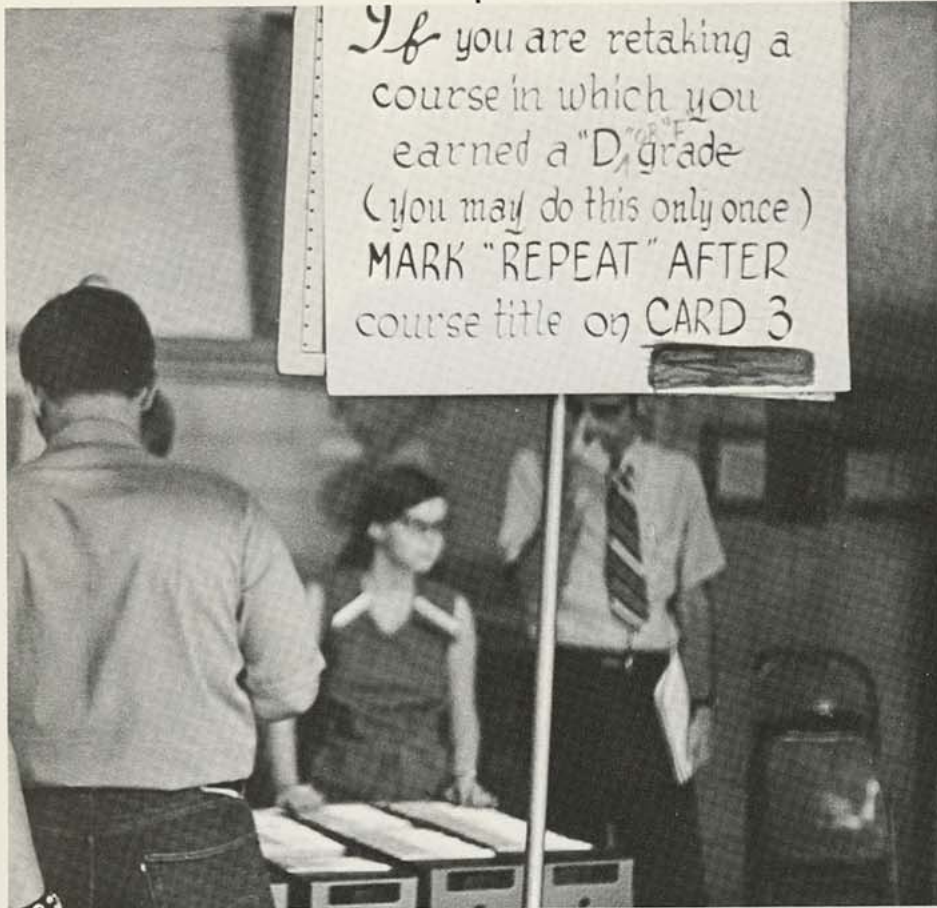
The Business Manager is responsible for the financial operation of the College. This includes the preparation of budgets and maintaining fiscal policies required by the State and the Board of Regents in expending and reporting of all financial transactions. He also is the appointing authority for all Civil Service employees and the Secretary-Treasurer of the Endowment Association.

Clifford E. Beougher, Business Manager, holds a B.S. in accounting from Kansas State University and has been employed by the state and by KU. He became business manager for KSC in 1957.

Dr. Howard P. Ledbetter, director of Student Services; Wilma Minton, James Schobel, associate directors.



Clifford E. Beougher, Business Manager.



Dr. E. Douglas Norton, Registrar.

REGISTRAR

Dr. E. Douglas Norton, Registrar, is pleased with the second year of KSC's new enrollment system. The Registrar's office takes care of new admissions, semester enrollment, and the task of dropping and adding classes. They also perform the duty of sending transcripts for transferring students.

Dr. Norton served as assistant director of admissions from 1963 to 1966, and as director of admissions until 1968. He has served at the Registrar office since 1968.

PLACEMENT BUREAU AND FIELD SERVICES

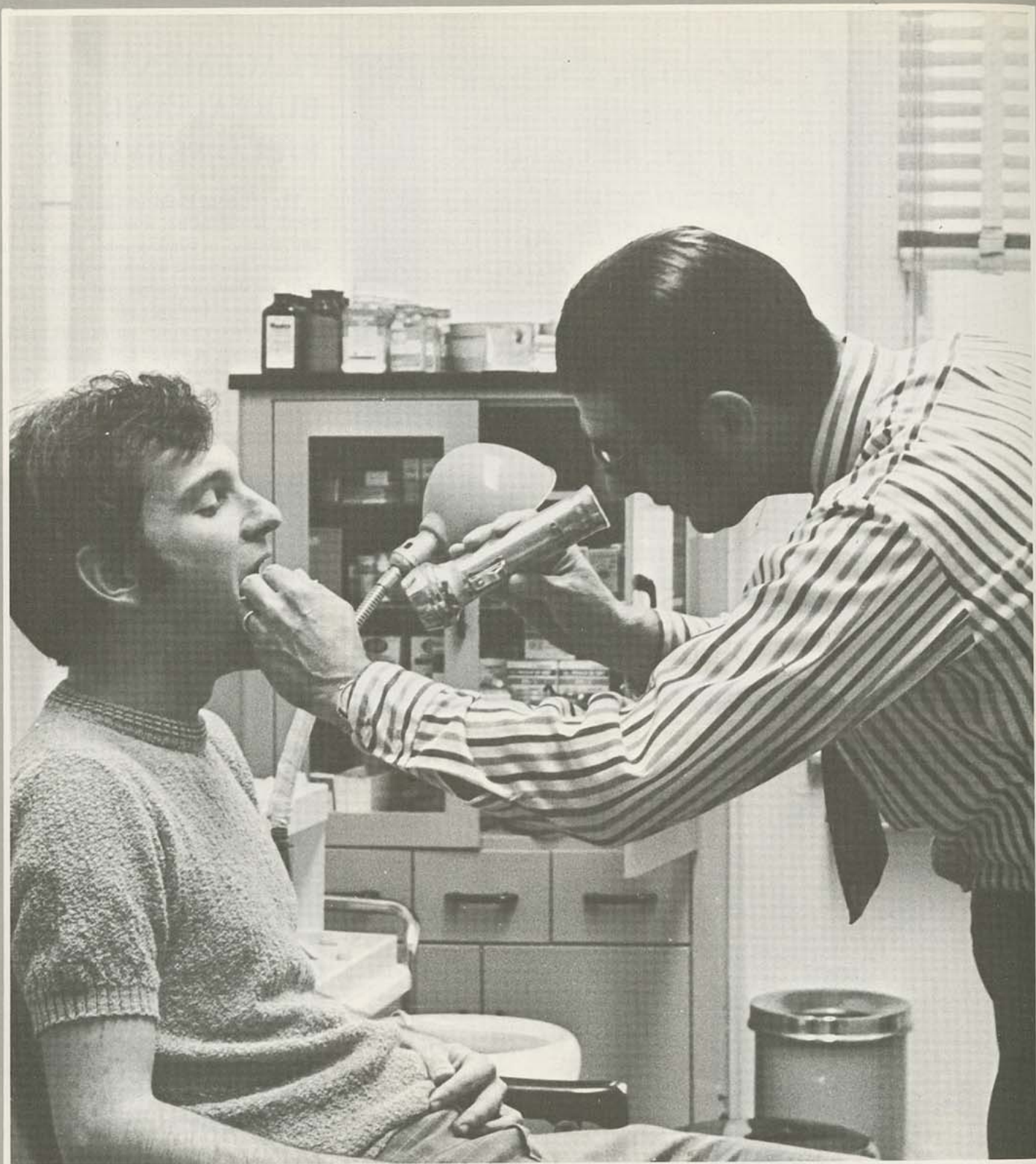
The office of Field Services and Placement Bureau assists students, graduates, and alumni in finding jobs. The office sponsors programs which are designed to help the students realize and understand the process of finding a job.

The office sponsors an annual visitation program in which KSC students discuss their college experiences at their former high schools.

Over 1,500 students are placed through the office each year.



Dr. L. L. Tracy, Placement Bureau.



School Services

Jim Aubuchon, Jack Overman, and Donna Bardon co-ordinate the Union activities.



CONTINUING EDUCATION

The function of KSC's Continuing Education Office is to organize off-campus classes for adults unable to attend regular on-campus classes, coordinate on-campus workshops, and conferences for the three schools, and assist students who desire to enroll in correspondence courses.

Each semester approximately 3,000 individuals are contacted and informed of available classes and services, both on and off the campus. Over 1,000 people have enrolled in off-campus classes during each semester. In addition, several hundred have enrolled in correspondence courses.

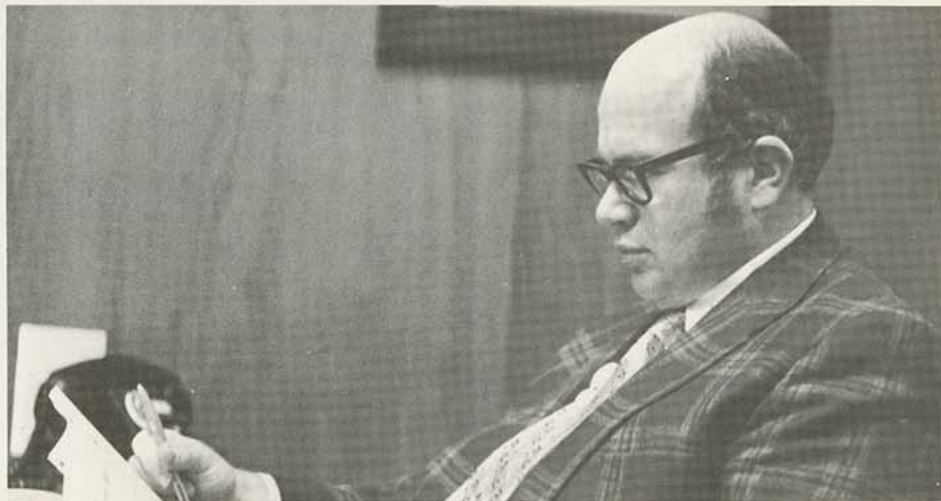


Cliff Long, department director.

STUDENT UNION

The Student Union is the life center for KSC students. It gives them a place to take a breather between or sometimes even during classes as there is always a crowd in the Grill. It also affords various organizations a place to hold meetings as it houses a number of rooms for that purpose. The Student Union Board sponsors various activities throughout the year such as dances, speakers, and programs. The Union also compiles and distributes a student directory.

With all these activities taking place under one roof, it is easy to see what a big job it must be to direct and coordinate these activities. Jack Overman acts as Student Union coordinator with Donna Bardon and Jim Aubuchon as assistants to Overman.



John Garralda is director of Porter Library's activities.

HOUSING

With the creation of a new residence hall policy, the Housing Office was the center for much dispute this year. The new policy states that if you are coming from out of town, are not married or a war veteran, and under the age of twenty-one, you must live in a dorm.

Another change was the appointment of Mr. Larry Nokes as director of the office.

The office, also in charge of dorm maintenance, is located in Russ Hall.



Larry Nokes, director of student housing.

PORTER LIBRARY

Porter Library is actively engaged in a cooperative catalog project with the public and community college libraries in southeast Kansas. This system will allow patrons to have rapid access to other library collections in the area.

Preliminary planning has continued on the new library building and it is anticipated that final plans will soon be completed.

ALUMNI OFFICE

The Alumni Association's sponsorship of the Annual Fund Drive provides KSC with funds to assist students and to aid in campus development. Money from the 1970 drive was set aside for the expansion and improvement of the Student Health Center.

The Alumni office also sponsors alumni tours. Tours were available to Europe in 1969 and 1970 and to Hawaii in 1970.

Before the end of 1971 the Alumni Association expects to secure land near the campus and provide a parking area for alumni.



Ken Bateman, director of Alumni Office.

Students anxiously wait in chow line.



FOOD SERVICES

ARA-Slater took over KSC's food program in June of 1970. They are responsible for the food services at the two residence hall dining facilities and the Student Union.

KSC is unique in that it is a state supported school which has a catered food service on a contract basis.

Twenty-one meals a week are provided in the residence hall and 4,000 sales a day in the Student Union.

CAMPUS SECURITY

This year the Campus Security Office found it's new home in Willard Hall. Mr. Al Gariglietti, director of campus security, feels that the office now has much better facilities with which to work. Last year it was situated in the Physical Plant.

The office is responsible for the security of property and people on the campus. Also, it entails the guarding of property against equipment failures and other hazards, including traffic control.



Al Gariglietti, director of security.

Dick Carr, director, ponders the details of a relevant news story.



PUBLIC INFORMATION

The Information Services Office is the focal point for news and information from all campus outlets to all information medias in the middle west and beyond.

This year they were very active in the preparation and production of Dr. Budd's five-year Presidential Report; "People and Progress, 1965-1970". They also participate in arranging publicity for KSC's conference football champions, Mike Potchad's National Exemplary Award, KSC's Annual Fund Drive, and Homecoming as well as many others.

Every noteworthy student accomplishment is publicized as soon as possible. Personal releases are prepared and sent to hometown outlets so full coverage may be obtained where it is desired most.

FINANCIAL AIDS

The function of the Financial Aids Office is to do research on the resources and expenditures of students attending KSC. Also it tries to work out deficits in students budgets through grants, scholarships, National Defense Loans, Federal Insured Loans and part time employment.

The office has been under the direction of Mr. Garnett Bloomcamp since July of 1962.



G. E. Bloomcamp directs student financial affairs.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES

The Photographic Service department, headed by Warren Deathridge, is a division of the Instructional Media Center. The two photographers working for the department are Larry Long and Orin Gronau. They service the college by taking pictures of college activities and by processing film for students.

Students enrolled in various photographic classes are able to use the equipment and room for their labs.



The College Book store at KSC provides a location for pre-enrollment during the summer.

Paul R. Lawrence, instructional media chairman.



INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA

Through the implementation of the methods of media and technology, the Instructional Media program is aimed directly at the improvement of the total learning environment at KSC.

Headed by Paul Lawrence, the department now provides multi-media facilities in Grubbs Hall. All other instructional offerings were also increased.

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

By providing an outlet for students' needs, the Bookstore assists College students in their total education.

In the face of increasing operating costs, and decreasing sales, the College Bookstore has managed to maintain a high level of assorted educational needs.

As Director of the College Bookstore, Seybert Smith is responsible for the overall operations of the store.



Seybert Smith, College Book Store.

E. G. Kennedy, Psychology and Counseling.



COUNSELING

The counseling office directs students going into teaching and guidance services. Special emphasis is given to the development of concepts underlying school and agency personnel programs, with further emphasis on the study of primary dynamics within the counseling relationship.

HEALTH CENTER

The Student Health program at KSC is designed to provide medical assistance to students who are attending the college. Its intent is not to replace the students family physician, but rather to assist the student in routine medical problems or emergency situations.

Services available include such things as first aid care, immunizations, limited diagnostic laboratory work, and health conferences with a physician or nurse as needed.



Duties are constant for nurses at the Health Center.

VETERAN COORDINATOR

Dr. Wiley Burris, co-ordinator of the activities within the Veteran Affairs Office, is responsible for assisting the registrars' office, as well as acting as a college scheduling officer and veterans affairs co-ordinator.

This office handles Veterans, Disabled Veterans, war orphans, and students covered under Disability Indemnity Compensation. All Selective Service inquiries are handled by this office along with College Scheduling and student deferments.



Wiley Burris, Veteran Coordinator.



Arts and Sciences

Examining students art is **Dr. Reed Schmickle**, chairman of the department.



ART

KSC's Art Department has developed a new program in cinematography and still photography, to keep pace with developments in college art departments across the country. A dark room will be added to accommodate these classes.

In order to initiate new interest, the department is changing the curricula to develop foundation courses.

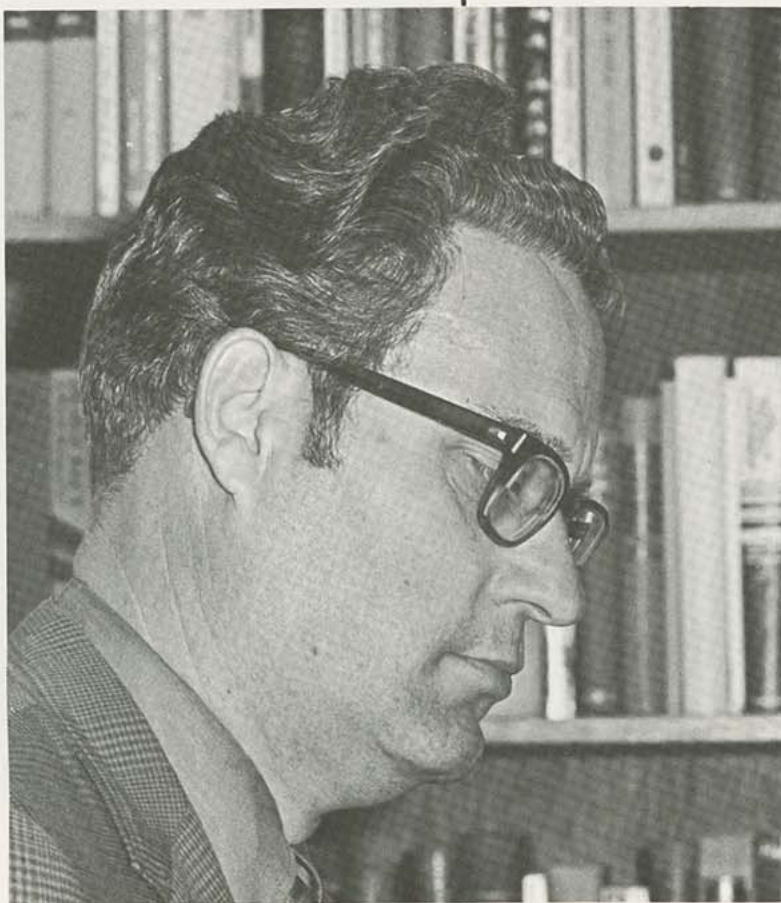
Dr. Reed Schmickle, Chairman of the Art Department, feels that the department relates to the students through the projects offered this year relating to the enhancement of the campus environment as well as the city's.

ARTS & SCIENCES

The School of Arts and Sciences relates to all KSC students, since all are required to take certain general education courses that fall within its departments.

It is KSC's largest school, and is headed by Dr. Richard C. Welty, who had direct supervision of the fifteen departments, their budgets, faculty, and students.

The school is emphasizing an increased use of video-tape, small computers, and independent study.



The school of Arts and Sciences is headed by **Dr. Richard C. Welty**.

HOME ECONOMICS

With an expanded effort in consumer education, and the girls' first year in the home management laboratory, the Home Economics department has experienced a year of much change and improvement.

In order to more effectively teach design principles in interior design courses, a new sound-on-slide technique was practiced by Miss Mary Nell Bowman, chairman of the department. Slides of graduates on the job were used for publicity and orientation to the Home Economics positions.

The department also structured a curricula to meet the requirements of the Kansas school lunch coordinator in public schools throughout Kansas.



Miss Mary Bowman, Home Economics.

HISTORY

The History department has added six new courses to its curriculum: 20th Century Black America, The City in Western Civilization, American Labor History, Soviet Russia, The Future as History, and Special Topics of War in Southeast Asia. Dr. Dudley Cornish heads the history department.

Four History students presented papers at the Phi Alpha Theta regional conference which were published in PAPERS IN HISTORY. Four department faculty members gained Ph.D. degrees, while all faculty members participated in national and regional meetings.

The department is currently striving to make the courses as significant as possible in broad liberal education.



History, Dr. Dudley Cornish.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

The Business Administration department is marked by change this year. It has been busy making plans to move to their new location in the College High Building. Dr. Ralph Thomas, business administration chairman, feels that due to this move better facilities will be available to the 20-25% of the total undergraduate students who are majoring in business.

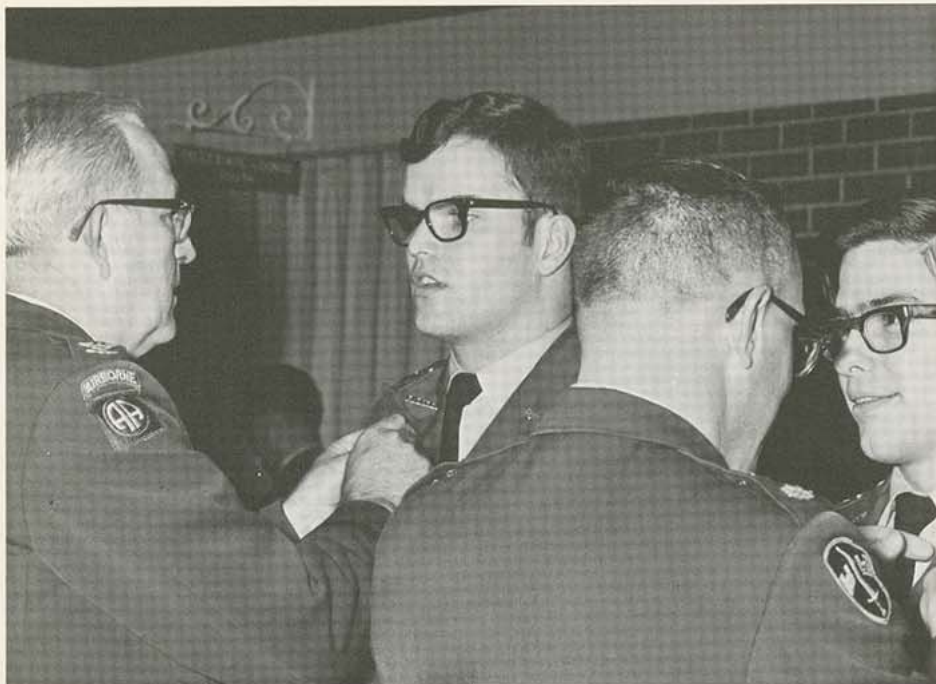
A change in the name of the graduate major offered by the department makes it possible to accommodate a wider and more diversified group than the previous program offered. It now provides a graduate option for those students who want to work on a Master of Science degree with a major in business.

Six major areas of study are included in the Business Administration Department; finance, accounting, marketing, business data processing, and business administration in liberal arts.



Dr. Ralph Thomas, Business Administration.

Colonel French presented awards to these cadets for outstanding service in the Military Science Dept.



MILITARY SCIENCE

The Military Science Program completed its first year under the voluntary program. As anticipated, the enrollment dropped somewhat, but still ranked in the top 5% of the nation based on percentage of student body enrolled. The Leadership Lab portion was conducted on a more personal basis and allowed the cadets to teach as they learned.

The Military Science Department, in 1968, started a cooperative Basic ROTC Program at Coffeyville and Fort Scott Community Junior Colleges. Since that time, this cooperative program has expanded to three other junior colleges including Neosho County College. Beginning with the 1972 school year, Allen County Community Junior College at Iola will be added.

The Department sponsors the 7th Cavettes, and the Pershing Rifles. Colonel Jack French, Chairman, stated that five members of the department are advisors to various fraternities on campus.



Colonel Jack S. French, Military Science.

MATHEMATICS

The faculty of the Department of Mathematics reviewed all course offerings and the sequences of courses available to the mathematics major. One new sequence, computer science, was added, and the other four, theoretical, applied, statistical, and teaching were revised. The math department also features a tutorial room where students can go to receive help on all math courses.

The department is headed by Dr. Helen Kriegsman. When asked how the department relates to students she answered, "The members of the department assist the student in the selection of courses which will be relevant to his objectives. Pertinent classroom instruction also has a high priority."



Mathematics, Helen Kriegsman.

SPEECH AND THEATRE

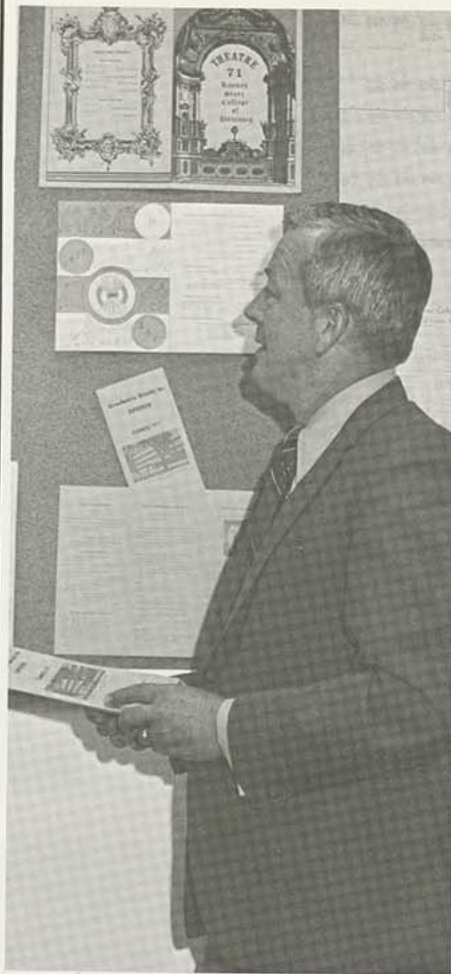
The department is headed by Dr. Harold W. Loy who is also chairman of the All College Affairs Committee and sponsor of the Speech Majors and Minors Club.

Dr. Loy feels that the study and practice in speech communication relates to a basic need of every student because the discipline of speech is concerned with the one characteristic that differentiates him from other forms of animal life.

With the addition of three new courses; Dialects for the Theatre, Theories of Human Communication, and Speech for the Foreign Student, the department has expanded this year.

Playhouse on Broadway is the new scene for the summer Tent-by-the-Lake, which is located in the former College High Auditorium.

Dr. Harold Loy, Speech and Theatre.



Music chairman is Millard Laing.



MUSIC

All of KSC's music programs were approved without qualification when examined by the National Association of Schools of Music.

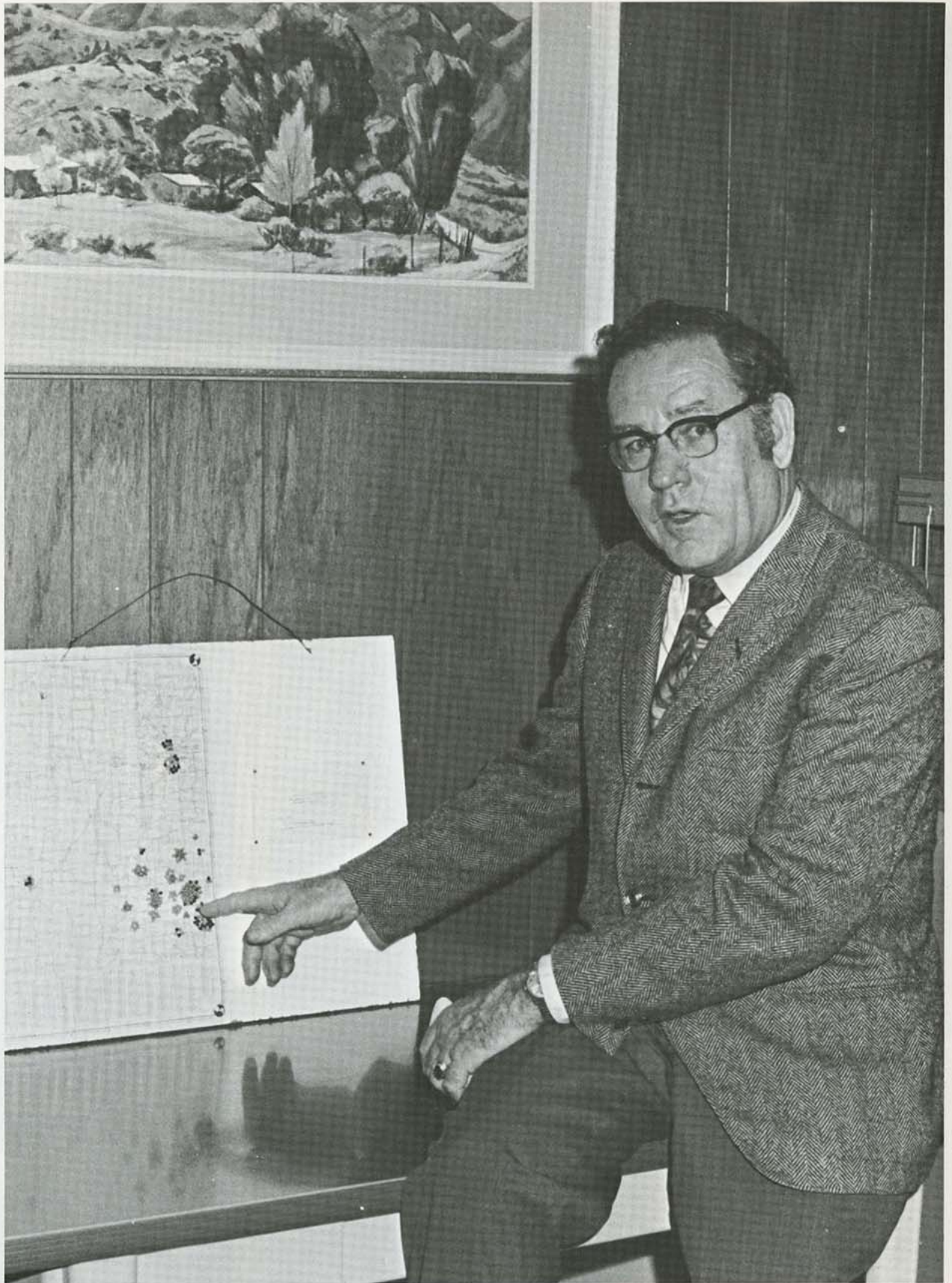
The music education offerings have been strengthened through a new catalog for the department which will provide specialization for music education students in either vocal or instrumental music.

Representing this area of the fine arts plays an important role for the music department to the entire college community, especially the student body. Pep bands, concert organizations, faculty and student solo recitals help the department fulfill this role.

Responsible for the administration of all of the degree programs in music, as well as service courses is Dr. Millard Laing, chairman of the department.



"Wait Until Dark" was one of the productions put on by the Speech Department.



Student teaching may be done by KSC students in various locations, as pointed out by **Dean Aaron Harper**.

School of Education

A. M. Bebb, Dr. Dixon, and Reid L. McKinney discuss educational evaluation.



HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION

With the opening of the new 2.6 million dollar Garfield Weede Gymnasium, new policies and methods have been tentatively established.

To all KSC students and faculty, the provision of gymnastic facilities has been possible through the department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. One of the largest programs on campus, the intramural program has encouraged much enthusiasm for both men and women in almost every sport.

Responsible for program scheduling, hiring and budget considerations is Dr. Bill Dickey, chairman of the department.

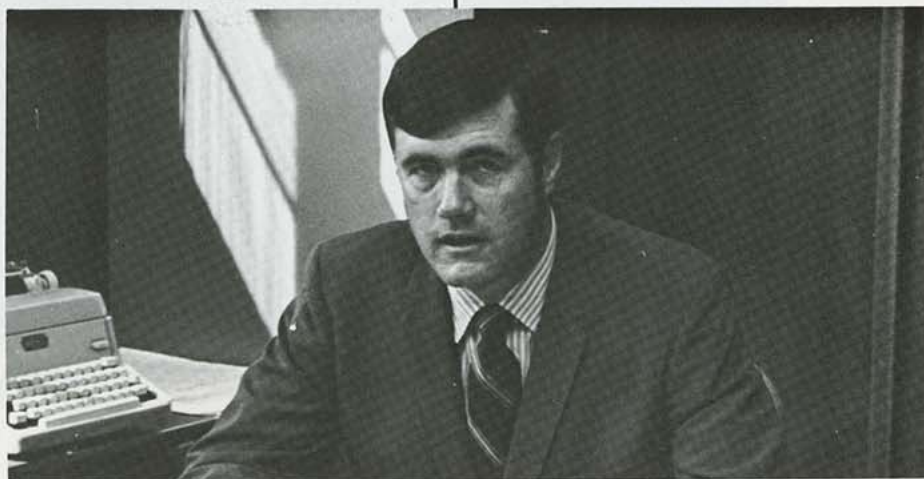


Dr. Bill Dickey is chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

ADMINISTRATION AND SCHOOL SERVICES

The department now provides the graduate courses that are basic to the advanced programs in teaching as well as administration, in the areas of research, measurement, statistics, curriculum and history and philosophy of education. Developed further is the program for community junior college teachers and administrators. More attention has been given in all areas to improvement of instruction and to intern experiences.

Chairman of the department, Paul T. Dixon, takes charge of program development, instructional improvement, staff assignment and development, schedules, budgets, and managerial tasks. Another duty he performs is that of taking care of institution-wide obligations.



Dr. John B. Barnett is the chairman of the department of Curriculum and Teaching.

PSYCHOLOGY

Study in psychology will acquaint students with techniques of observing and evaluating behavior and provide them with competencies needed to obtain a useful understanding of behavior.

Instruction is offered at an advanced professional level in the areas of General and Educational Psychology.

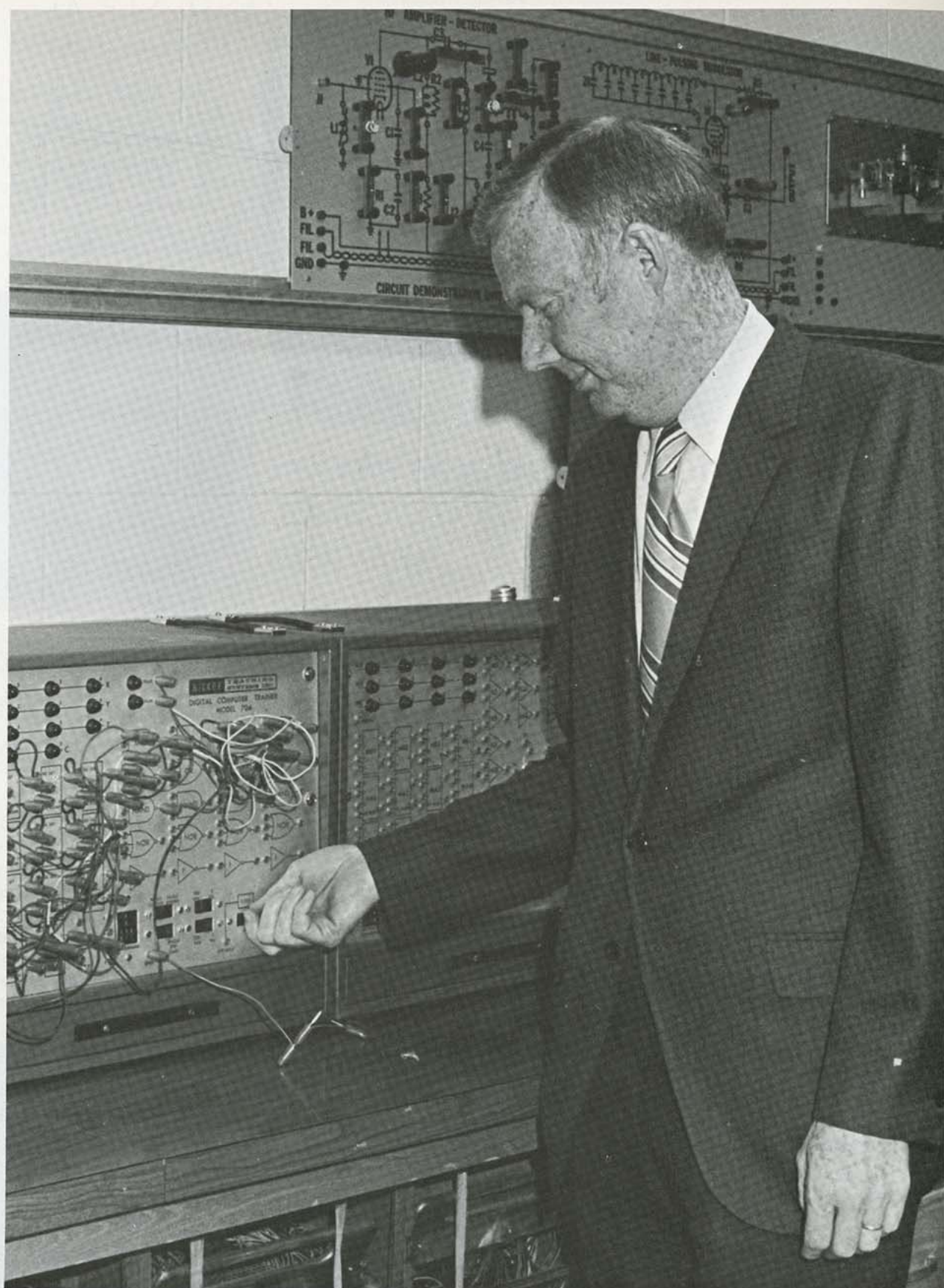


Dr. E. G. Kennedy, Psychology and Counselor Education.

CURRICULUM AND TEACHING

Beginning with the fall semester of 1971, all student teachers will be in the public school setting. This was one of the major steps taken this year by the department of Curriculum and Teaching, headed by Dr. John B. Barnett.

Through the KHEA, the department's newsletter, and personal contacts in the classroom, the department was able to relate directly to the students.



Working with the department's Digital Computer Trainer is **Dr. William Spence**, chairman of the School of Technology.

School of Technology

INDUSTRIAL ARTS EDUCATION

One of the eighteen colleges and universities selected, KSC's Industrial Arts Department is presently training teachers for the Industrial Arts curriculum project which is a funded program at Ohio State University.

Due to workshops being held and three new courses opening up, the department has been active in evaluating and changing their curriculum.

Dr. Forest L. Penney, chairman of Industrial Arts Education feels that, "There is a very high respect among our students for the faculty and vice versa. This faculty strives to give the students all they can educationally grasp each semester throughout their college years."



Dr. Forest L. Penney, Industrial Arts Education.

Dr. Ben Vineyard, Trade and Technology.



TRADE AND TECHNICAL EDUCATION

Dr. Ben Vineyard, chairman of Trade and Technical Education, has been quite busy this year. Besides his regular duties of teaching classes, taking part in committee meetings, and developing curriculum, he co-authored a textbook called **Succeeding in the World of Work**. He also edited material for Technical Education.

The department offers no specified general education courses, thus, all department instruction relates directly to preparation for employment in a teaching position.

Presently, a tele-lecture class is being conducted for vocational teachers in Goodland, Kansas.

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

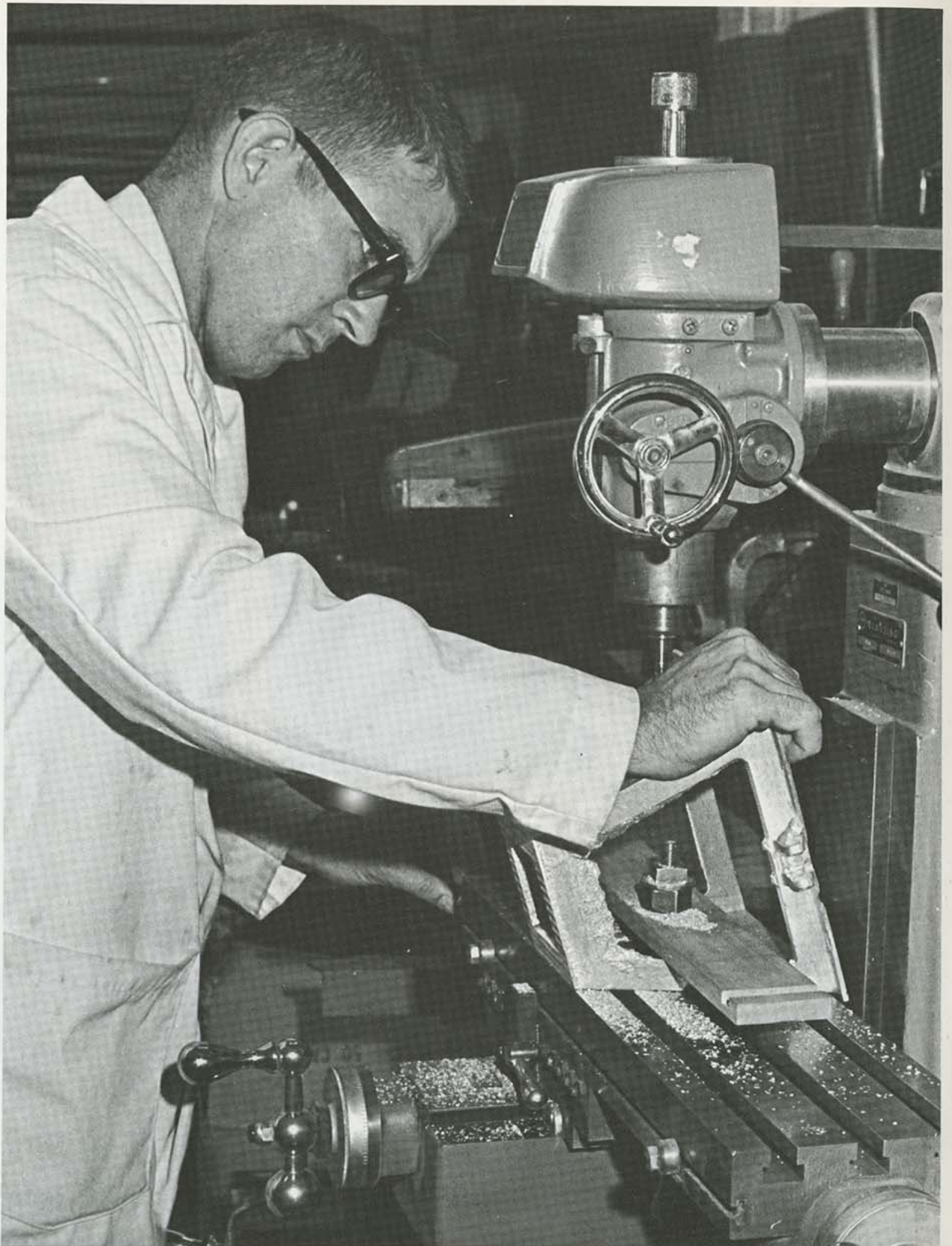
This year advisory committees consisting of representatives from industry in various areas such as automotive and plastics technology were set up to aid students. Also a new curriculum was recommended.

Dr. Eugene Gardner, chairman of the Industrial Technology Department, was elected to the position as President of the National Association of Industrial Technology. He also must prepare and administer a budget, prepare class schedule, and promote student organization.

The department is divided into ten major study areas including auto technology, machine design and drafting, building design, and construction, technical electronics, printing technology, printing management and wood utilization.



Dr. Eugene Gardner heads the Industrial Technology Department.



Vocational Technical Institute

Checking through students' work is Orletha Freese, head of the cosmetology department.



VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

Directed by Leland D. Boone, the Vocational Institute provides general information and job skills which are a necessity in successfully entering a trade and technical occupation.

The departments program has ten areas of trade specialization including air conditioning and refrigeration, auto body repair, auto mechanics, cabinet and furniture making, drafting technology, cosmetology, electricity, machine shop, electronics, and welding.

Vocational students have the same privileges as the regularly enrolled, except they cannot participate in conference athletics and ROTC or belong to a social sorority or fraternity.



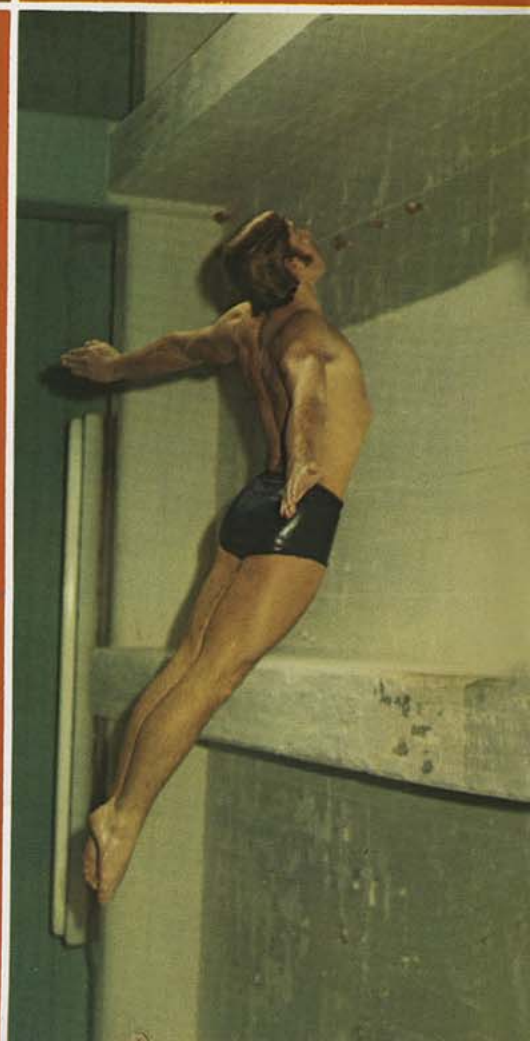
Leland D. Boone, Vocational Technical Institute.



Leland D. Boone is the director of the Vocational Technical Institute, located in Hartman Hall.



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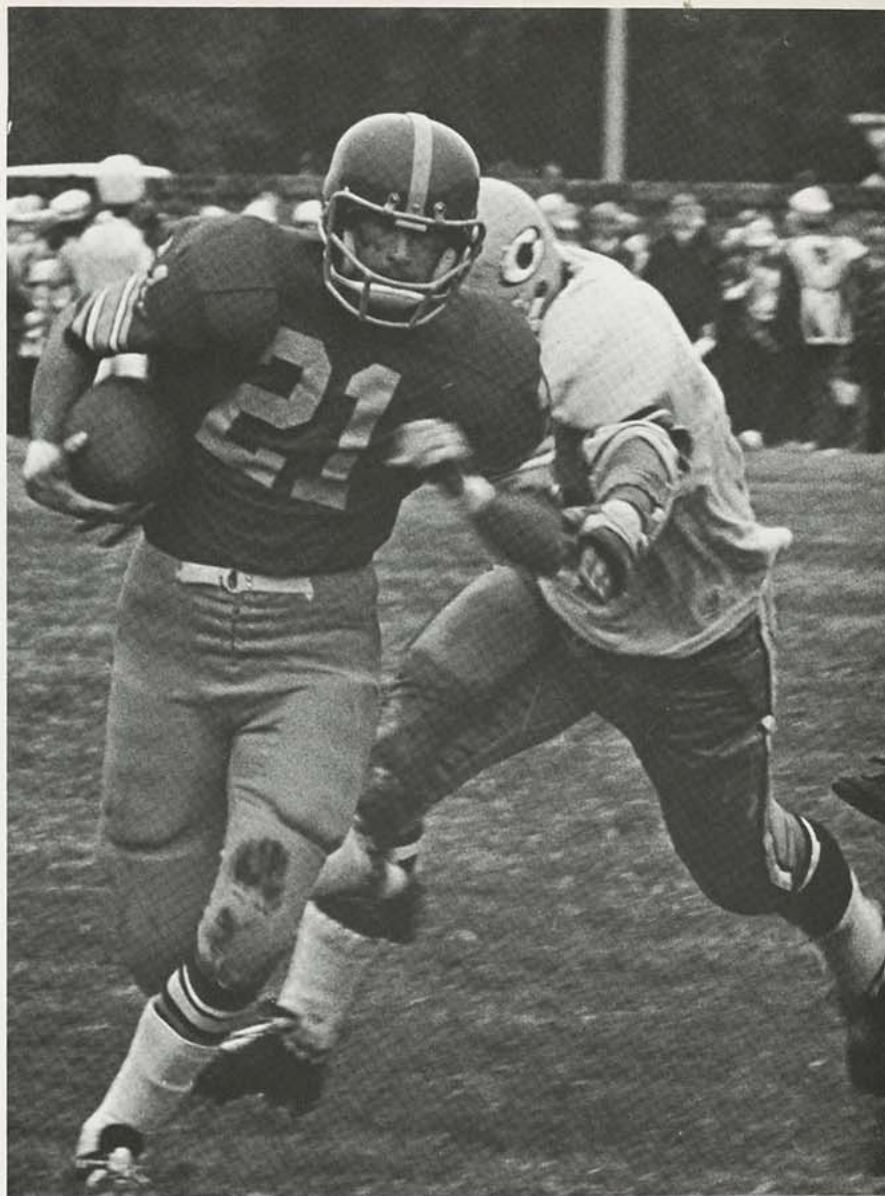
Big Red gridmen take division and conference titles gorillas necessitate recordbook revision

Scoring a runaway victory over Western New Mexico State, the 1970 Gorilla football Squad captured the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference crown after clinching the plains Division title. What started out to look like a fairly good but erratic team ended up being a consistent powerhouse as the Gorillas got their machine together and won their last seven games. It was a season of broken records, individual honors, and tissue paper adorned playing fields, as the Big Red compiled a 9-2 overall record and won six out of seven RMAC games.

KSC 44, PANHANDLE STATE 55 —

The Gorillas season opener proved disappointing as the Oklahomans combined a hot first quarter with a strong pass attack in beating KSC. Pittsburg came back in the second half to outplay the Aggies, but were unable to make up for the opening period deficit. Quarterback Rick Clark and halfback Jim Kirkendoll each ran for two touchdowns, while Jim Burke added one and kicking ace Ray Harvey connected for the extra points. Mike Powell took a 22-yard pass from Clark, scoring KSC's final points of the game.

Breaking both KSC and RMAC rushing records, freshman Steve Howard gains ground against Omaha University.



Quarterback, co-captain, and most valuable player, Rick Clark evades a Northern Colorado pursuer.





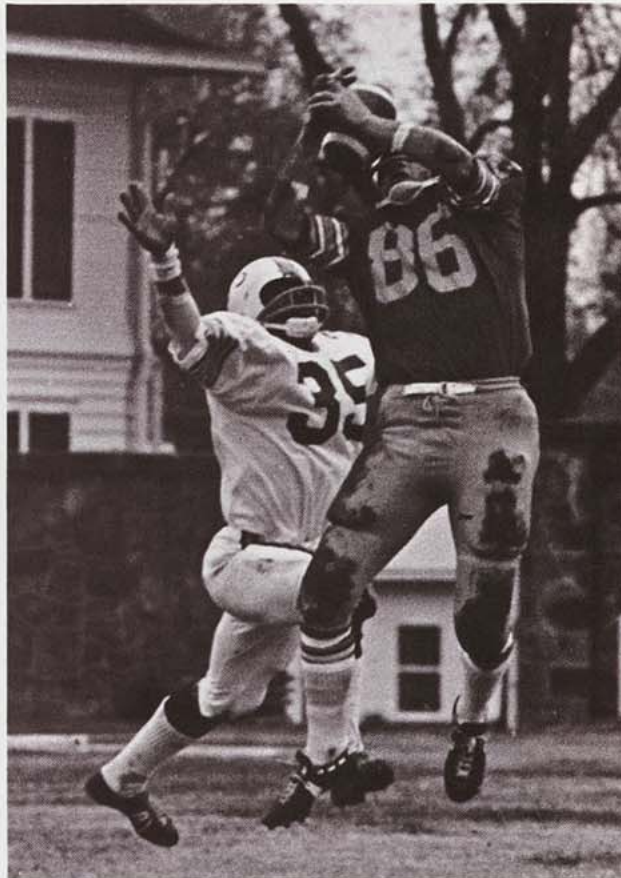
Selected Mr. Football by Gorilla coaches, halfback Al Schmidt picks up yardage against KSTC.

KSC 63, WESTERN MISSOURI 14 — Compling almost 600 yards in total offense, the Gorillas overwhelmed a younger St. Joseph team for their first victory of the season. The high scoring affair was capped by a 15-yard touchdown run by 6'5", 255-pound tackle Mike Potchad who picked up a Steve Howard fumble and ran it into the end zone. Clark Burke, and Al Schmidt ran for five TD's, with Powell and Curt Squires scoring on passes from Clark and reserve quarterback Rogers Smith. The school record for most extra points kicked in a game was broken by Ray Harvey, who connected on all eight attempts.

KSC 56, SOUTHWEST MISSOURI 13 — For the second week in a row, the Big Red literally wiped out a Missouri opponent with the offensive unit contributing over 500 yards to the winning cause. Some good moves by Bob Homer, Greg Wells, Herb Kersley, and Merle Clark aided the Gorillas defensive lines in causing and recovering numerous Bear fumbles. Ray Harvey was once again successful with eight extra point attempts which were added to touchdowns by Howard, Clark, Randy Whipple, and three newcomers to the Gorilla ranks, Rick Lewis, Don Lamb, and Ladson Helms. The win lifted KSC to a 2-1 mark in non-conference play.



Rogers Smith sets up Ray Harvey for one of his 45 extra points.



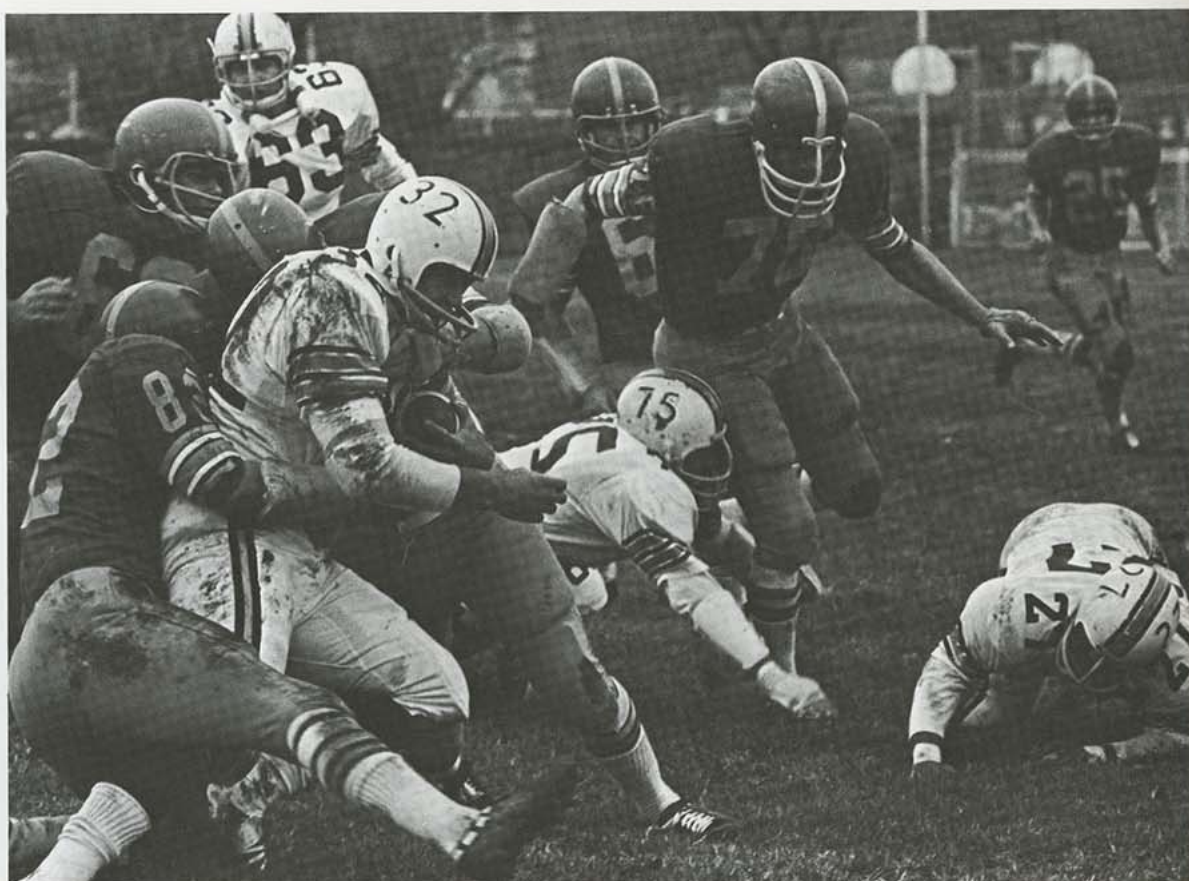
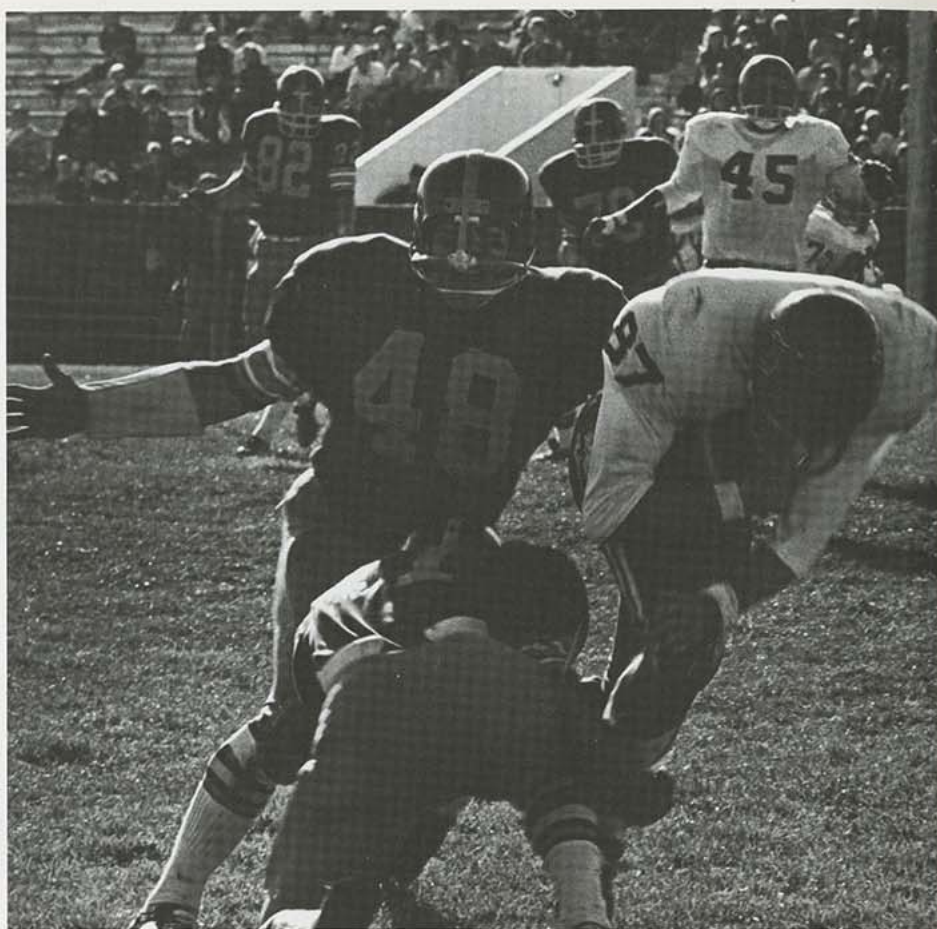
Senior Randy Whipple is on target as he grabs a touchdown pass.

Defensive line's Big Red Machine blasts opponents

KSC 20, FT. HAYS 28 — The Gorillas blew a 20-6 third quarter lead, losing their conference opener to a fired-up Tiger squad. An evenly played match, KSC scored twice in the first quarter when Clark made successful TD passes to Schmidt and Powell. Howard finished the Gorillas scoring with a 54-yard run on a fullback option pitch. The real doom to the big red came via fumbles inside their 30-yard line in the final half, which the Tigers capitalized upon and turned into scores.

KSC 33, MISSOURI SOUTHERN 26 — Avenging themselves from the loss to Ft. Hays, the Gorillas maintained a first quarter lead over the Lions. The victory gave KSC a 3-2 record, as Schmidt, Howard, and Clark scored for the Big Red. Once again, the Howard-Schmidt halfback duo was exceptional, as they contributed 200 yards in rushing. Homer and Mike McGraw stood out on defense with McGraw taking two pass interceptions, and Homer recovering a fumble to set up the third Gorilla touchdown.

Omaha's Mark Poole gets a taste of Gorilla Power as he becomes engulfed by Merle Clark, (48).



Defensive end John Saunders (82) leads the Gorilla attack against KSTC's Charles Divitto. Pittsburg defeated Emporia, 45-14.

Ron Commons (44) breaks up a KSTC passing attempt.



KSC 34, NORTHERN COLORADO 26

— What started out to be a tight contest ended up being an overwhelming Homecoming upset as KSC defeated the highly touted Greeley Bears. In the first quarter, Jim Manley, Jim Atwell, and Rich Hedrick opened up a big hole in the NC defense which enabled Schmidt to score on a 60-yard run. A seesaw battle existed throughout the first half, as the two teams alternated scoring and ended the period in a 14-14 tie. The second half brought the daylight to KSC, as the de-

fense, led by Larry Colley and Merle Clark held the Bears scoreless, while Rick Clark, Schmidt, and Whipple went into the end zone. Clark's touchdown came during the third quarter's first play from scrimmage, when he turned his well-known rollout motion into a 43-yard dash to the goal line. Chalking up over 450 yards in offense, the Gorillas went back into contention for the Rocky Mountain crown, as each team in the conference had at least one defeat at the week's end.



Members of the Gorillas cheering section deliver a message of moral support to the defensive line.



KSC 34, SOUTHERN COLORADO 9 —

The Big Red made it three in a row as they traveled to Pueblo for their second conference win. Again relying on the running game, the Gorillas rushed for 374 yards as Howard, Clark, Schmidt, and Helms combined scoring efforts in every quarter. Although plagued by several fumbles, KSC was never in serious trouble throughout the contest.

KSC 13, WASHBURN 7 —

Spoiling the Ichabods Homecoming weekend, the Big Red took revenge upon the same team that beat KSC during its 1969 Homecoming celebration. The close score was no indication of the total game as the Gorillas mustered over three times as many offensive yards as the Topeka team. Blocked punts and critical fumbles held the Gorilla offense in scoring, as it was the strong defensive unit that saved KSC from losing what would have been a fluke game. Once more rushing for 100 yards, Steve Howard scored both TD's.

Frequently playing on both the offensive and defensive lines, Mike Potchad, the Gorillas ace tackle, takes a break from the action. Potchad was selected by the Atlanta Falcons in the 4th round of the NFL college draft in January.



1970 GORILLA FOOTBALL SQUAD, FRONT ROW: Jim Kirkendoll, Mike McGraw, Alan Spencer, Bob Ahrens, Don Lamb, Greg Mitchell, Ray Reed, Mark Anderson, Rick Clark, Rogers Smith, John Reynolds, Ron Puckett, Charles Smith, Steve Bari, Randy Morrow, Jim Burke, Steve Howard, Mike Harlin, John Pettis, Randy Clark, Danny Broyles. SECOND ROW: Jim DePriest, Rick Lewis, Al Schmidt, Ron Commons, Joe Johnson, Ladson Helms, Merle Clark, Larry Lemon, Ron Mann, Larry Falletti, Ken Manley, Ray Harvey, Jim Atwell, Fred Hein, Ralph

Ramsey, Mark Overman, Gail Arnett, Jim Manley, Frank Bean, Ron Cappocia, Dave Gibson. THIRD ROW: Bob Homer, Terry Trimble, Gaven Pribble, Rich Hedrick, John Farrar, Ralph Teetzen, Mike Potchad, Greg Wells, Jim Drummond, Herb Kersley, Don Barcus, Tom Hicks, Ron Kuhn, John Saunders, Mike Chapman, Larry Colley, Randy Whipple, Larry Young, Mike Powell, Ron Kietzmann. BACK ROW: Joe Murphy, line coach; Tom Lester, head coach; Bill Samuel, backfield coach; Ben Witty, Staff asst.

League champs take individual and team laurels.

COACH TOM LESTER ... NAIA District 10 Coach of the Year.

MIKE POTCHAD ... NAIA All-American, Kodak Little All-American, RMAC and NAIA District 10 first teams.

STEVE HOWARD ... NAIA All-American honorable mention, RMAC and NAIA District 10 first teams.

RICK CLARK ... RMAC and NAIA District 10 first teams. KSC most valuable player, honorary co-captain.

LARRY COLLEY ... RMAC and NAIA District 10 first teams.

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HERB KERSLEY ... RMAC first team and honorary co-captain.

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JIM MANLEY ... NAIA District 10 first team.

ALBERT SCHMIDT ... KSC Mr. Football.

MIKE CHAPMAN ... Stratton Award.

RMAC TEAM RECORDS

Most Yards Gained Per Game 451.9
Old Record 428.1

Most Rushing Yardage Per Game 321.8
Old Record 272.2

Best Average Gain Per Rush 5.531
Old Record 4.027

Most First Downs Per Game 25.6
Old Record 20.5

Most Yards in Punt Returns 544
Old Record 529

RMAC INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Most Yards Rushing Per Game 142.5
STEVE HOWARD 142.5
Old Record 127.3

Most Extra Points Kicked After TD
RAYMOND HARVEY 49
Old Record 36

KSC TEAM RECORDS

Most Points Scored in Season 419
Old Record 347

Best Total Offense Per Game 451.9
Old Record 399.0

KSC INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Most Rushing Yardage, Game
STEVE HOWARD 238
Old Record 216

Most Rushing Yardage, Season
STEVE HOWARD 1568
Old Record 1083

Most Passing Yardage, Season
RICK CLARK 1251
Old Record 1104

Most Passing Yardage, Career
RICK CLARK (1969-70) 2355
Old Record 2090

Most Extra Points Kicked, Season
RAYMOND HARVEY 49
Old Record 39

Most Extra Points Kicked, Game
RAYMOND HARVEY 9
Old Record 7

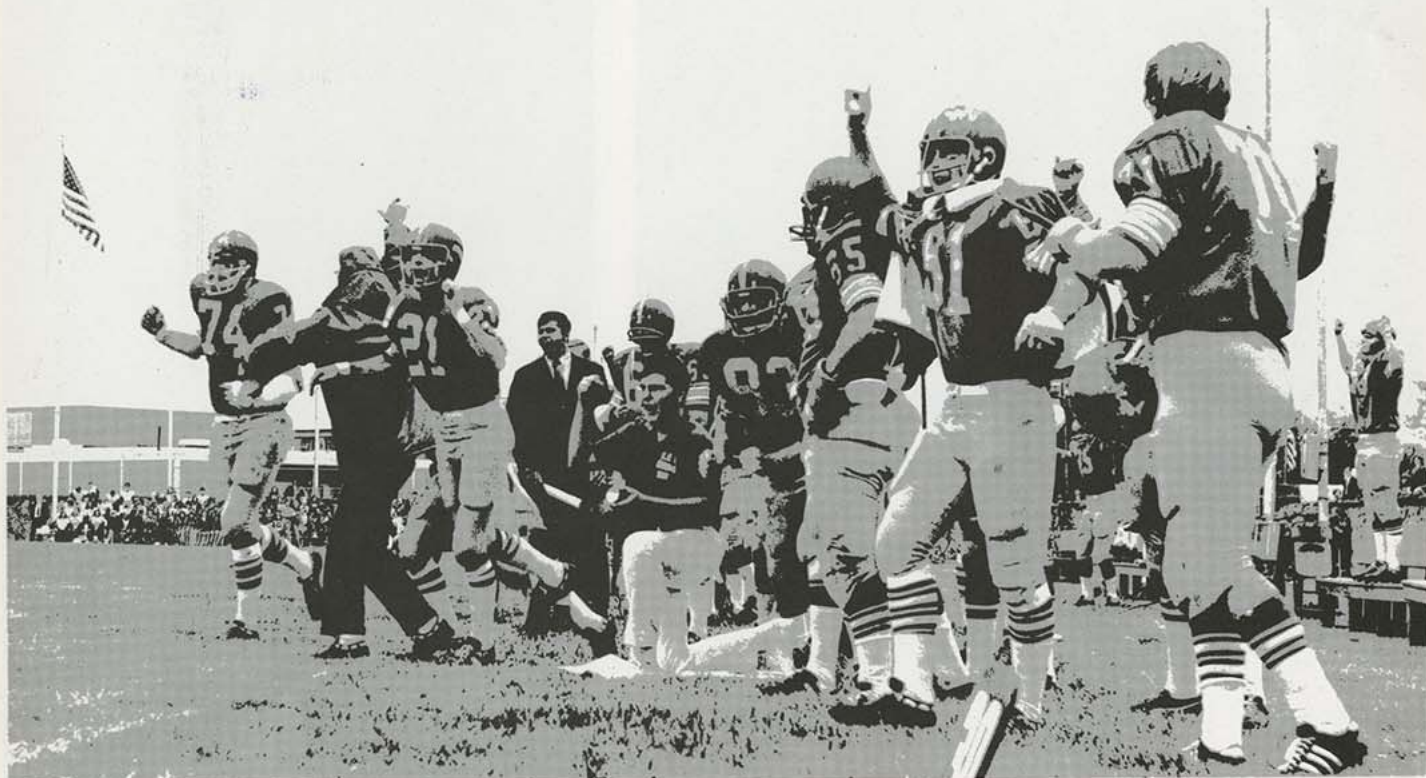
Most Extra Points Kicked, Career
RAYMOND HARVEY (1969-70) 83
Old Record 62



KSC mascot, Gus Gorilla, made his spirited debut at the Homecoming game.

KSC 29, OMAHA 21 — Cheering the Gorillas on to a wild, second half, come from behind effort, the November 7 Military Day crowd saw KSC defeat the Indians in an important league bout. Pittsburg's scoring included two touchdown passes from Clark to Mike Chapman, two Clark keepers, three extra-point conversions by Harvey, and a two-point after TD play to Powell. During the game, Steve Howard broke the school record in rushing yardage, surpassing the 1969 mark made by his older brother, Bob. Steve ran for 127 yards to make his season total in nine games, 1188 yards.

KSC 45, EMPORIA 14 — Victory over KSTC enabled the Gorillas to clinch the RMAC Plains Division title with a 4-1 conference record. A large crowd beared the cold weather to see the red hot Gorillas roll over the Hornets in winning style. Randy Whipple came off the bench to catch three spectacular touchdown passes, while Howard, Schmidt, and Clark each ran the ball into the end zone. Ray Harvey connected for all six extra points plus one field goal, breaking school and conference records for most PAT's in one season. The win over Emporia actually left KSC tied for first place with Northern Colorado; however, since the Big Red defeated UNC in league play, the Gorillas were given the opportunity to represent the Plains Division in the RMAC play-off tilt.



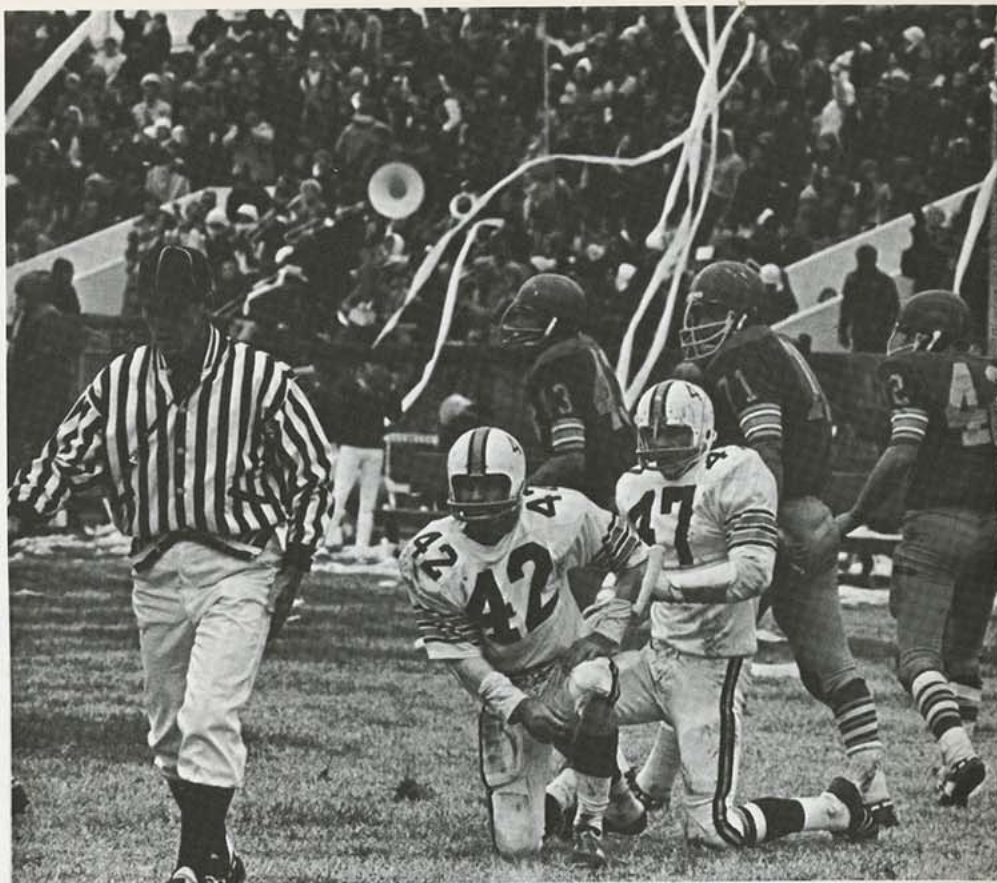
Sideline Gorillas cheer the unit afield during their Homecoming upset.

34-14 over the University of Northern Colorado. The Bears bowed to KSC.

Team goes west and proves its RMAC supremacy

KSC 52, WESTERN NEW MEXICO 6 —

Traveling over 1000 miles to Silver City, New Mexico, the Gorillas easily overpowered the Mountain Division champs to win the coveted RMAC crown. The Big Red built up a quick 17-0 first quarter lead on a 35-yard field goal by Harvey and runs by Clark and Howard. With the defensive line holding tight, KSC got the ball back in the second quarter and Powell caught a 15-yard Clark pass for the game's fourth TD. The Mustangs reacted with a 70-yard touchdown drive; however, with less than a minute left in the half, KSC scored again on another 15-yard Clark to Powell aerial which was set up when Ron Commons intercepted a WNMS pass. Schmidt scored twice in the second half on a 46-yard pass play and a one yard run which was preceded by a 32-yard gainer by Clark. Rogers Smith completed the KSC scoring attack with a one yard run in the final quarter.



A tissue paper-accompanied touchdown leave two Emporia Hornets disgustedly on the ground as Schmidt, Hedrick, Lewis, and Whipple return to the Gorilla bench following their six-point effort.



Brandenburg Stadium's south goal post topples after KSC wins the Plains title.



Bob Homer (68) and Herb Kersley (78) down Western's Ray Maxey.



Jim Atwell gets a royal welcome back from Jane Ayers, while other KSC fans applaud the champs upon their return to Pittsburg.

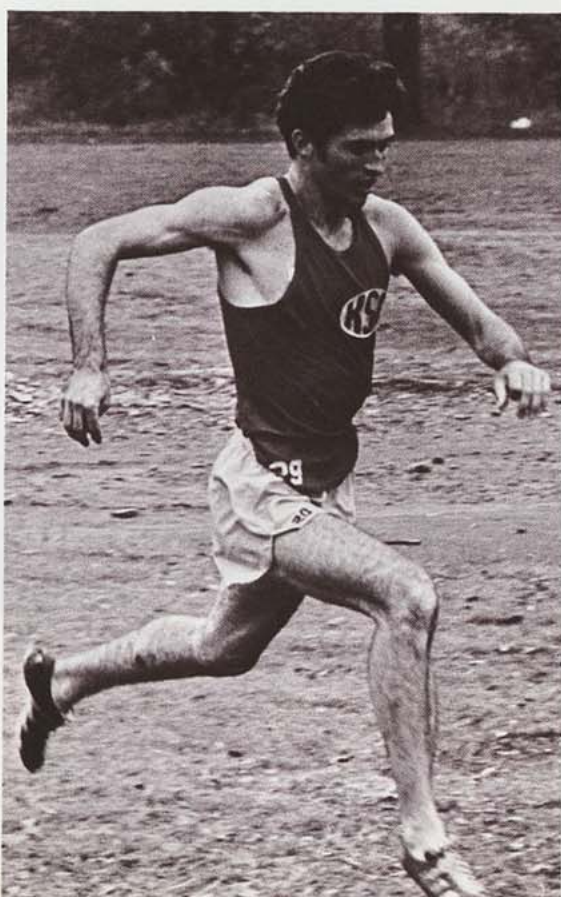


Coach Lester and senior squadmen display newly-won RMAC trophy. FRONT ROW: Rogers Smith, Randy Whipple, Mike Chapman, Herb Kersley, Ron Keitzman. BACK ROW: Lester, Mike Potchad, Terry Trimble, Rick Clark, Greg Wells, John Saunders, Ray Harvey.

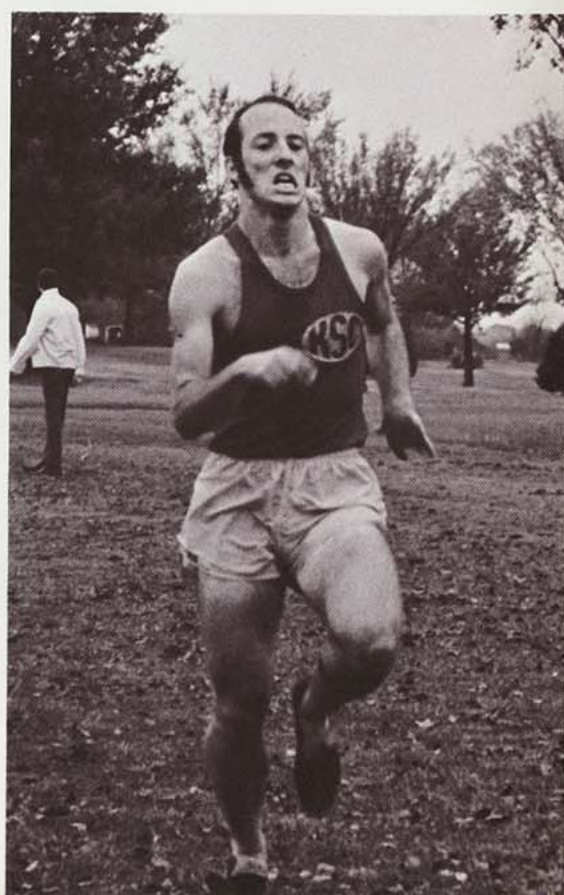
1970 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. FROMT ROW: Joaquin Padilla, Barry Davidson, Jerry Gerant. BACK ROW: Rod Bolay, Ken Con way, Mike Nixon, Jim Oliver, Dave Pitner. Not pictured: Don Callaway, Rich Yergovich, and Coach Suenram.



Mike Nixon



Barry Davidson



Gorilla runners win three titles in cross country

Nixon

paces

Big Red team

Led by former All-American, Mike Nixon, the Gorilla cross country team ran a successful fall slate, winning three of seven regular season meets. The Big Red opened their schedule with a second place finish in the Wichita State University Triangular with WSU and Oklahoma Baptist College, and took fourth place at the Wichita Invitational a week later. Nixon placed third and second respectively, with Don Callaway and Rich Yergovich turning in good performances at both of these contests.

The KSC harriers edged Southwest Missouri State of Springfield in a duel meet, 22-23, as Nixon outran all entrants at the local 4 1/2-mile course, posting a 21:26 time. The Pittsburg team made it two victories in a row, taking first out of ten squads competing in the Oklahoma

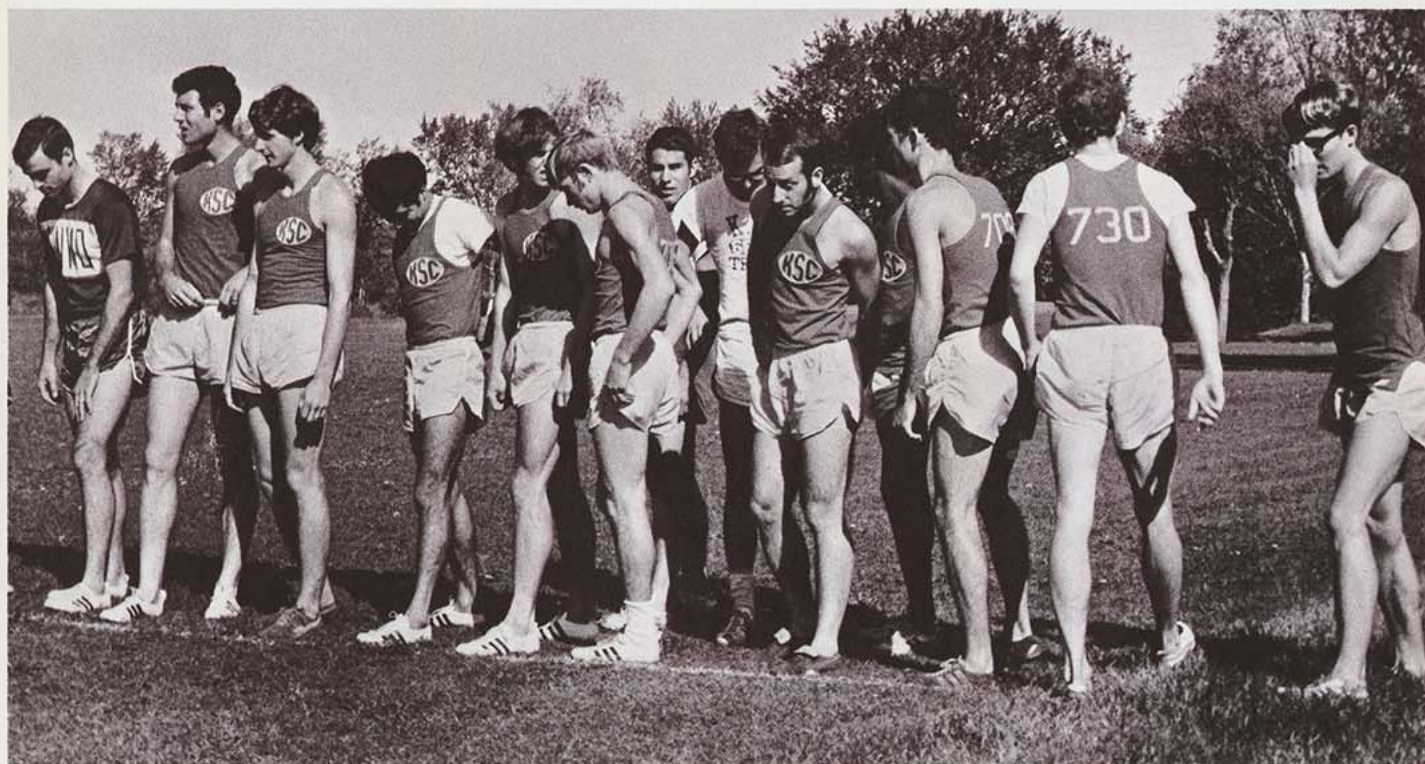
Christian College Invitational. The Gorillas had originally planned the Oklahoma meet as a duel with the Baptist college there, but a conflicting date with CCC arose, so both teams ran in the Invitational. Nixon again placed first, with Callaway, Yergovich, Rod Bolay, and Ken Conway placing in the top twenty.

The following weekend, Nixon was upended at the Southwest Missouri Invitation, placing just two seconds behind the winning mark, but he came back to win the Pittsburg Triangular on October 24 with KSTC of Emporia and Southwestern College of Winfield. The SMS meet featured 140 runners completing the 5-mile course, with KSC placing fourth among the participating teams. The Gorillas won the Triangular, barely edging out the Emporia squad. Callaway, Yergovich, and Jerry Gerant joined Nixon in finishing among the top ten at the muddy Elks Country Club course.

The final regular meet of the season, a duel with the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, found the Gorillas on the short side, 21-37. Nixon won the race, but the next four runners were from Arkansas. The consistent sophomore letterman from Cherryvale was entered in the RMAC cross country meet at Pueblo, Colorado, where he finished second. On November 21, Nixon ran in the NAIA meet in Oklahoma City and placed seventeenth.

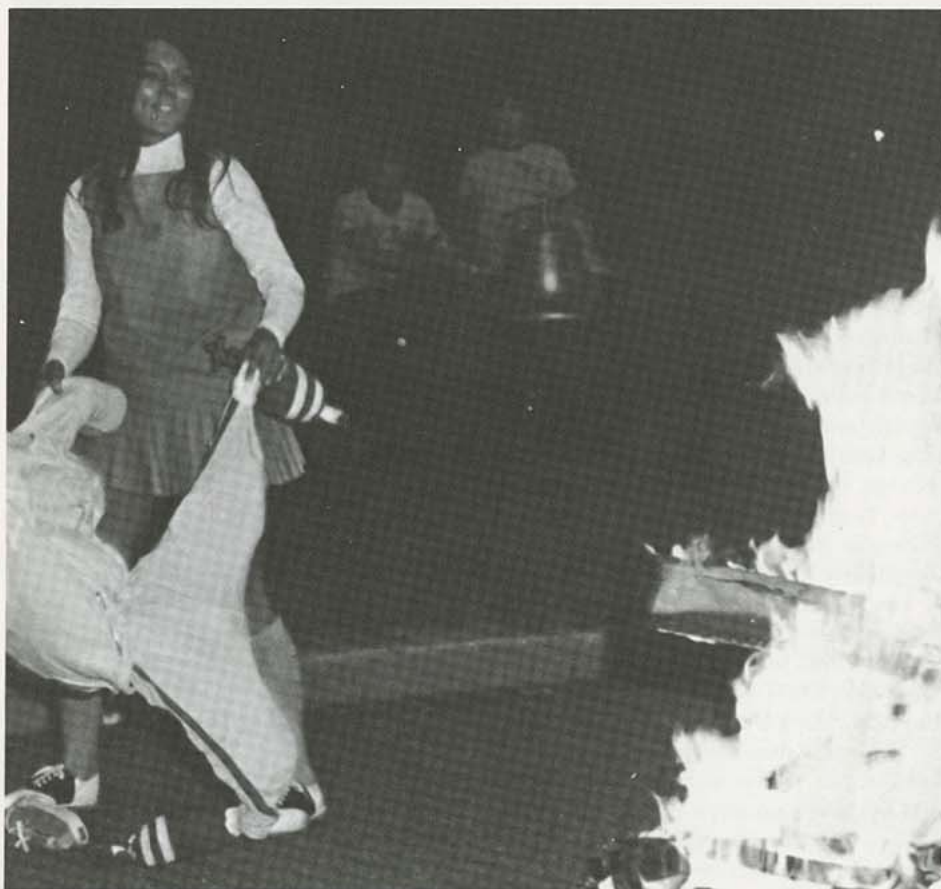


Jerry Gerant

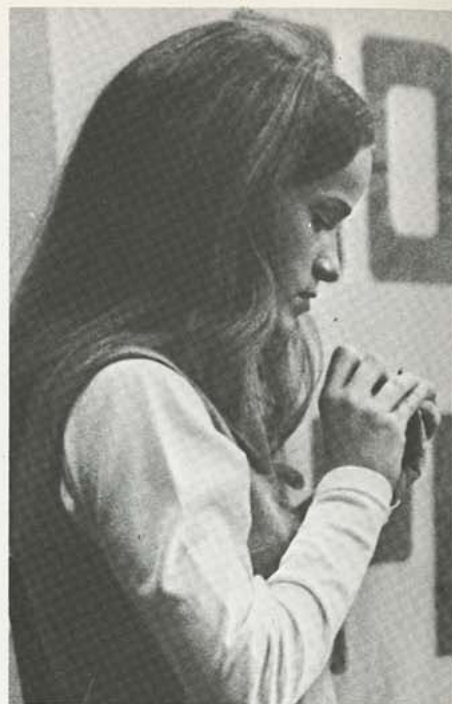


The Gorilla cross country team gets ready for the start of the KSC-Southwest Missouri duel, which KSC won, 22-23.

KSC cheerleaders give 'em hell



Linda O'Nelio



Linda Marshall



Cindy Vietti



Danny "Taco" Alcala



Paula Beebe

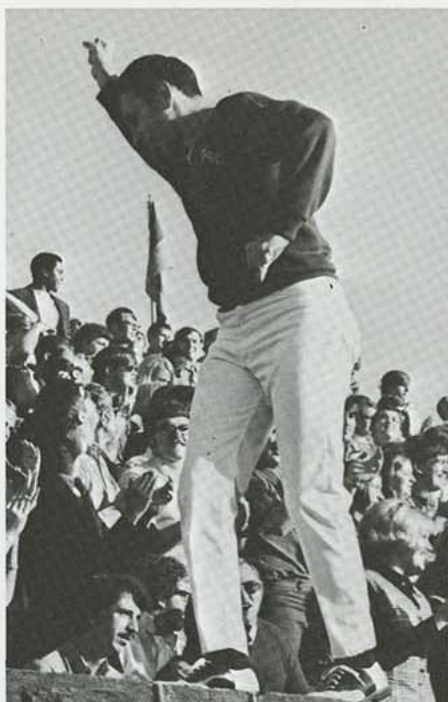


John Kent

Linda Michie



Bob Bartholomew



Janelle Knuth



George Madrigal



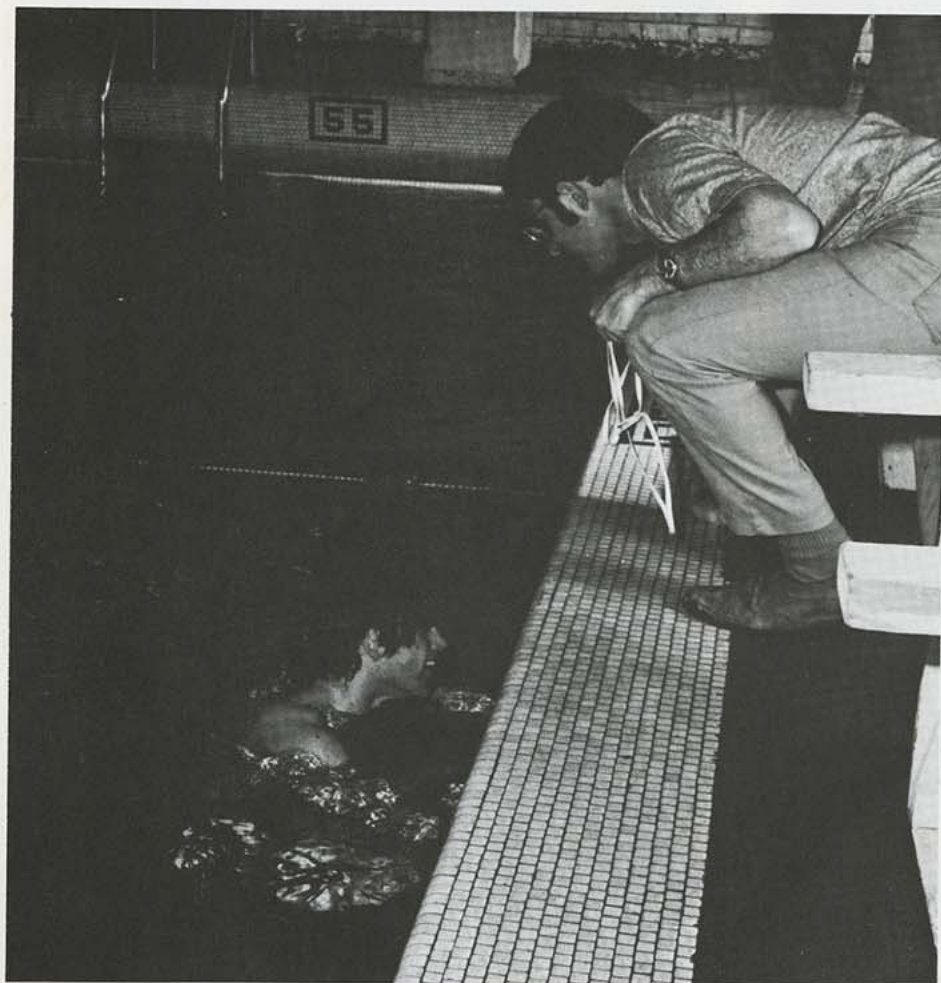
Diane Talley,



Janie Aaron, head cheerleader



1970-71 GORILLA SWIM TEAM, FRONT ROW: Coach Joe Murphy, Carl Dace, Rod Bolay, Jim Dingman. BACK ROW: Les Curtis, Terry Matheny, Larry Taylor, Chuck Cooper, Gary Smith. NOT PICTURED: Robin Scully and Gaylord Demoure.



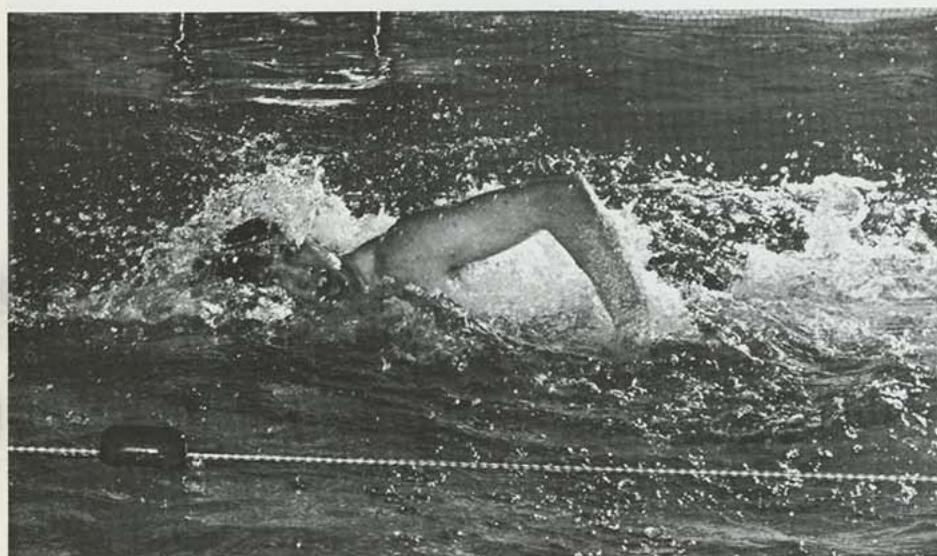
Timekeeper Mike Naster informs distance swimmer Carl Dace that he has just broken school record.



Rod Bolay, freshman, executes an inward dive.



Chuck Cooper demonstrates his winning style in the diving competition against Friends University.



Senior Gary Smith strokes through the water on his way to winning the 200-yard freestyle event.

The Gorillas also competed in the Hendrix Relays, John Brown University Relays, and the RMAC championship meet.

New records set, but team is hurt by lack of depth

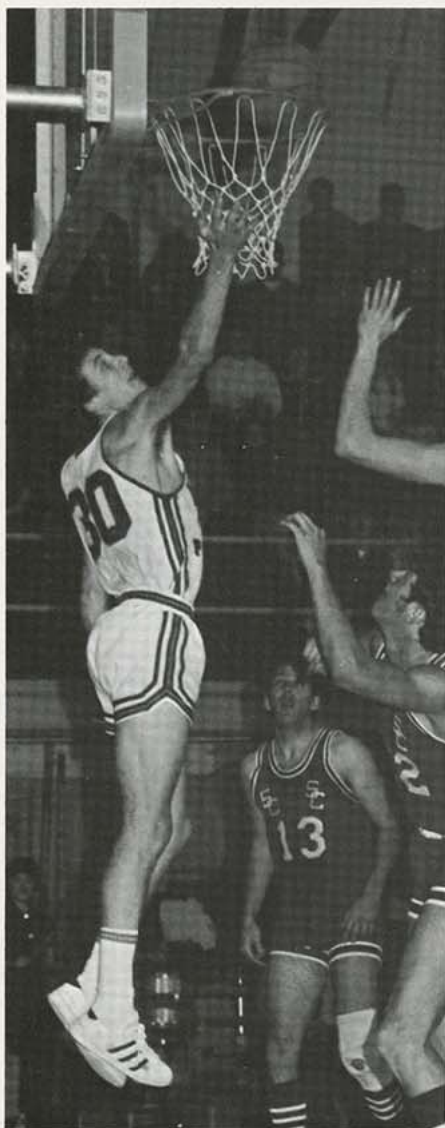
KSC swimmers place fifth in RMAC meet.

Four new individual records were added to the KSC swim team record book this past season, as the Gorilla tank squad put together a 2-6 dual meet score. Distance specialist, sophomore Carl Dace, broke his own record in the 1000-yard freestyle with an 11:43.0 timing, and senior Gary Smith set the 200-yard freestyle mark at 1:57.9. Two new listings appeared in the 70-71 book, that of required and optional diving. Junior Chuck Cooper posted the best marks in these categories with accumulative scores of 151.85 and 194.80.

The three stand-outs competed in the Rocky Mountain championship meet at Alamosa, Colorado on March 5-6, where they met up with some unfortunate luck in competition. Cooper pulled a muscle during the diving preliminaries, but was able to take third in the one-meter board diving and fourth in the three-meter despite the injury. Dace placed fifth in the 1650-yard freestyle, but Smith and he ran into problems with the atmosphere during the 500-yard freestyle and posted times over a half minute slower than their average at the lower altitude in Pittsburg. KSC took fifth place overall in the conference meet behind four Colorado schools. Atmospheric conditions won't be a detrimental factor against the Big Red in the 1972 RMAC contest. KSC has been selected to host next year's meet in the new pool at the Garfield Weede Gym.

	KSC	OPP
Friends University	74	38
Hendrix College	41	70
Drury College	51	61
Central Missouri State	32	80
Northwest Missouri State	38	73
Hendrix College	54	59
Friends University	75	37
Southwest Missouri State	50	63

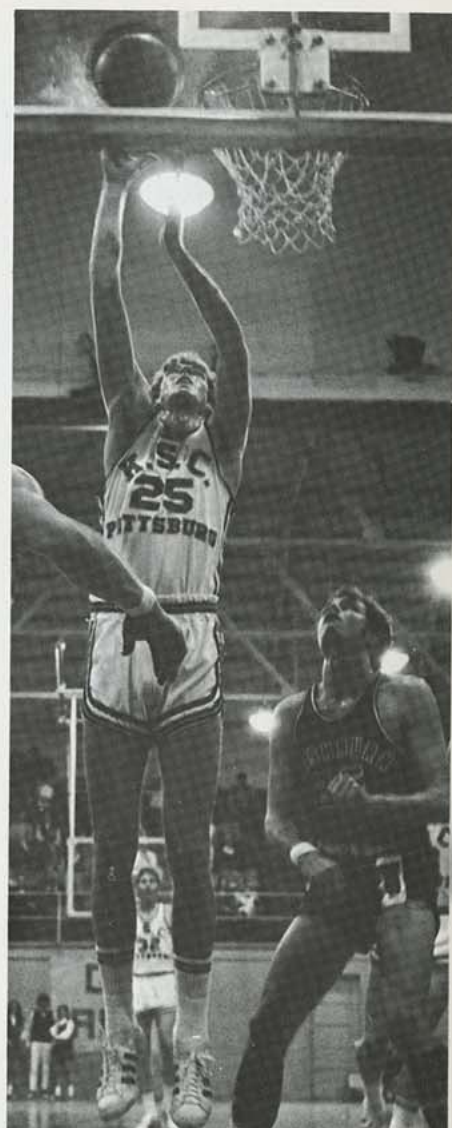
Erich Grotheer scores against Southern Colorado.



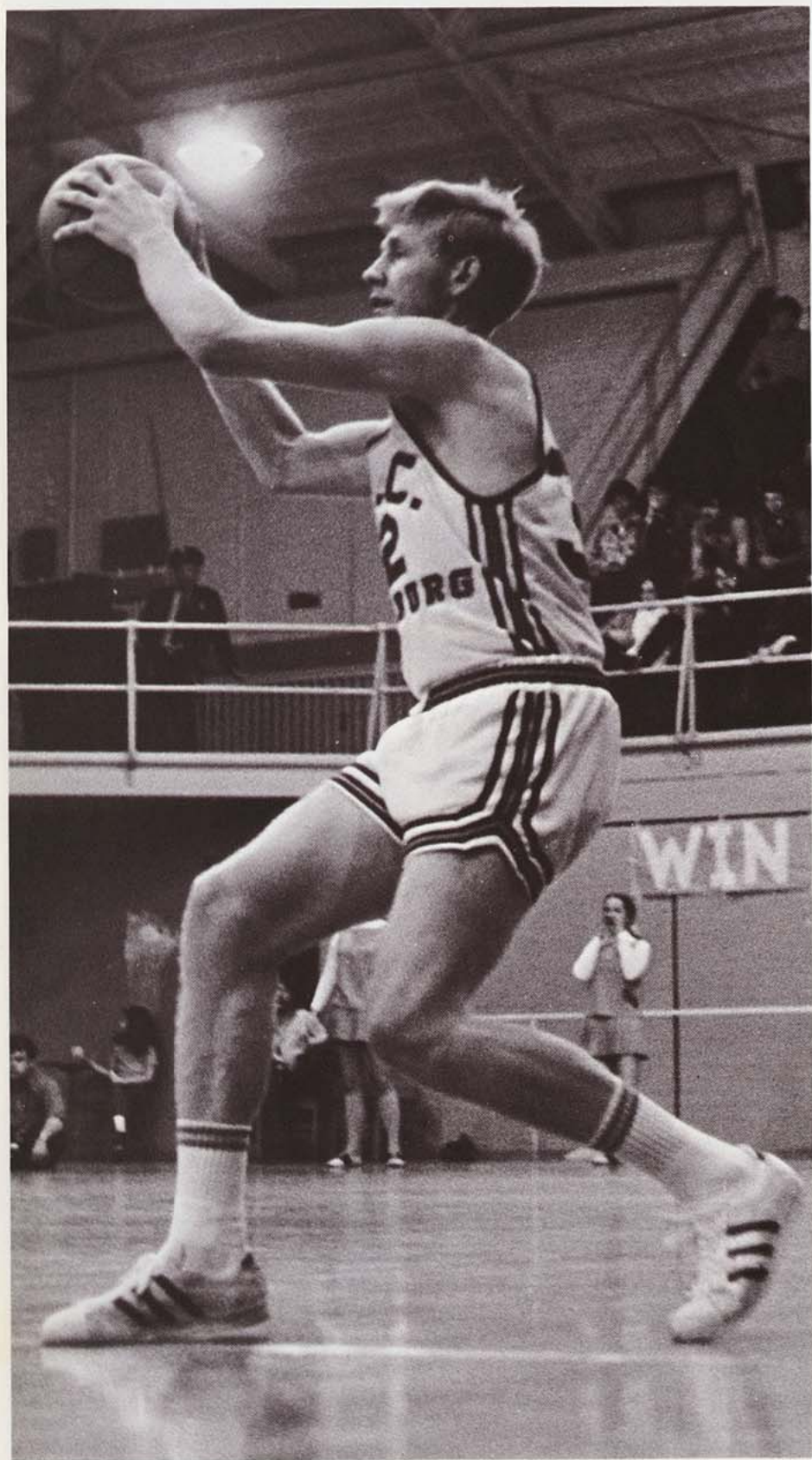
Senior Doug Dodge reaches for the lay-up shot.



Doug Baker moves around Washburn for the score.



While KSC takes time out for a rest, the players, staff, and fans listen to Coach Johnson map out additional game strategy.



Chosen by the KSC fans as Mr. Basketball for the '70-'71 season, senior guard Mike Jones led the Gorillas with a 17.7 scoring average and was named to the RMAC Plains Division first team. Sitting out last year's campaign with military obligations, Jones also received the Mr. Basketball title in 1969.

Basketball era ends as cagers post 12-11 mark;

Jones-Dodge tandem sparks KSC offensive.

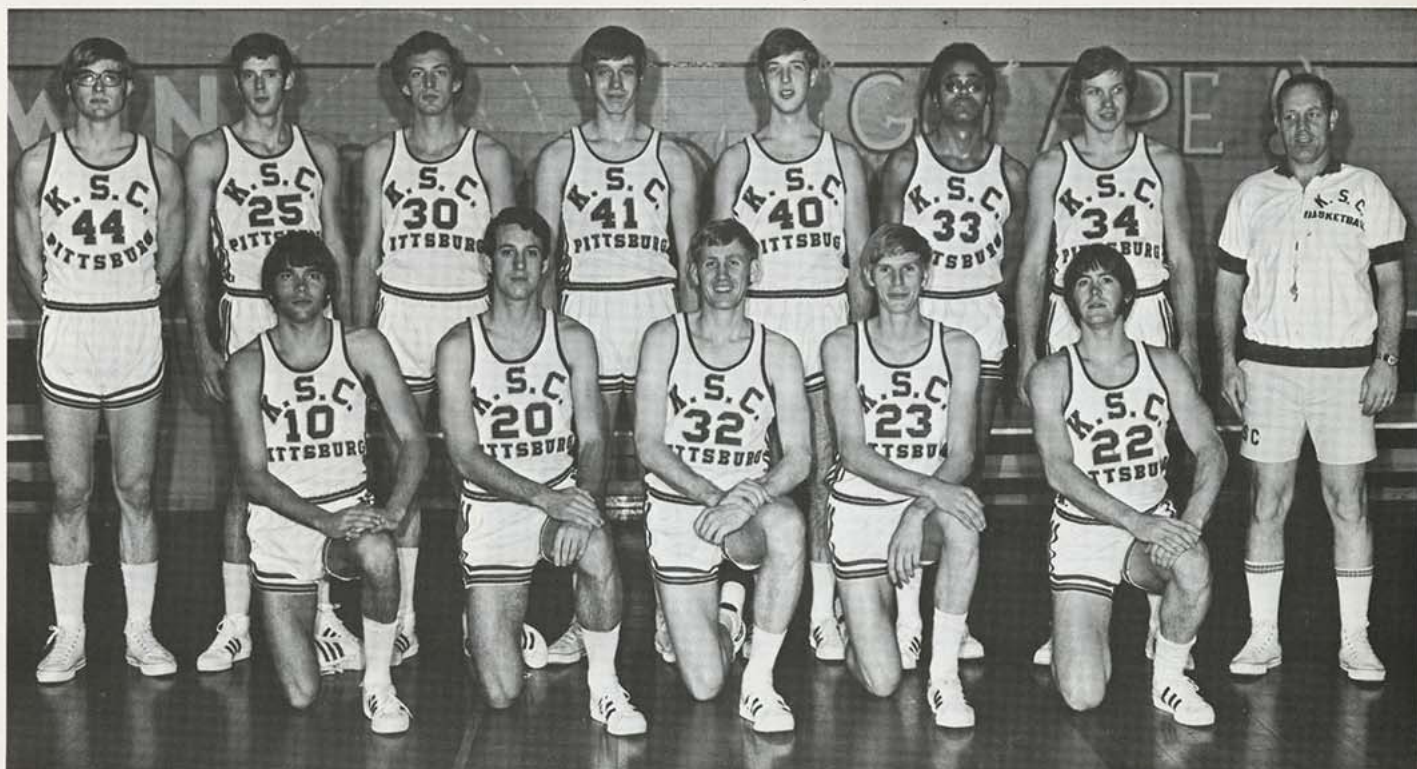
Unable to perform up to par on road trips, the Gorilla cagers ended the '70-'71 season and the final year of action for the old gymnasium with a mediocre 12-11 overall record, and took fourth place in the RMAC Plains Division with a 6-6 league mark.

The first five games of the Big Red slate were played away from home, and after getting off to a good start by defeating Rolla, Missouri, Pittsburg lost their next four encounters to Missouri Southern, Northeast Oklahoma, University of Arkansas, and Sacred Heart College. The biggest loss came at the hands of Arkansas, as the Razorbacks whipped the Gorillas, 107-82. Doug Dodge led all scorers with 26 points, and Montie Taylor came off the bench with a near perfect shooting percentage and hit for 14. But, a cold second half and costly turnovers spelled doom for the Big Red. KSC closed its first road stand at Wichita, where Sacred Heart squeezed past the Apes by a basket. Dodge and Mike Jones teamed up for 49 of the Red's tallies in the game.

The KSC court and conference opener brought better fortune to Pittsburg, as the Gorillas trounced Omaha, 90-74, and followed through with a non-conference win over Northwest Missouri. But, back on the road again, the Gorillas lost two league games in Colorado. Despite a 34-point performance by Jones against Northern and a strong scoring effort by Dodge against Southern, the KSC roundballers succumbed to both opponents. Successive road games proved to go a little better for Pittsburg. Although soundly defeated by Ft. Hays, the Big Red eked past KSTC of Emporia by one point and surprised Rockhurst, 80-75. It was the Hawk's first loss at home, as Doug Baker popped in 28 points and Erich Grotheer grabbed 13 Gorilla rebounds.

1970-71 VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD. FRONT ROW: Randy Smith, Jimmy Rhea, Mike Jones, Montie Taylor, Terry Benson. BACK ROW:

Chuck Gardner, Doug Baker, Erich Grotheer, David Branson, Dick Dixon, Louis Dunn, Doug Dodge, Bob Johnson, head coach.



One point losses spoil hope for high standing

A long home stand began with an RMAC victory over Washburn, followed by a humiliating loss to Ft. Hays. In the win over the Ichabods, the Gorillas displayed excellent overall teamwork, as the starting quintet of Dodge, Jones, Baker, Grotheer, and Chuck Gardner each posted double figures in the scoring column. But it was a different story when the Tigers came to town, with the Gorillas menaced by 18 turnovers and a stolen ball taken in the last 30 seconds of play. With the visitors trailing KSC by one point, Hays snappy guard, Marcus Kemper, grabbed the ball from Mike Jones and drove for an easy lay-up to give the Tigers the winning margin. Two days later, the Gorillas took sweet revenge upon Missouri Southern, as they socked the Lions in a rousing game which had to be delayed due to the unruly crowd in attendance. Taunted throughout the game by a number of KSC's enthusiastic balcony boosters, the Lion coach was called for a technical. The referee's call prompted a reception of everything from game programs to a winter coat from the Joplin fans, and basketball action was

ceased until the tensions waned. With Coach Bob Johnson urging the crowd to let the game be finished, play finally resumed, KSC hit the free shots, and went on to beat the Lions by eight points.

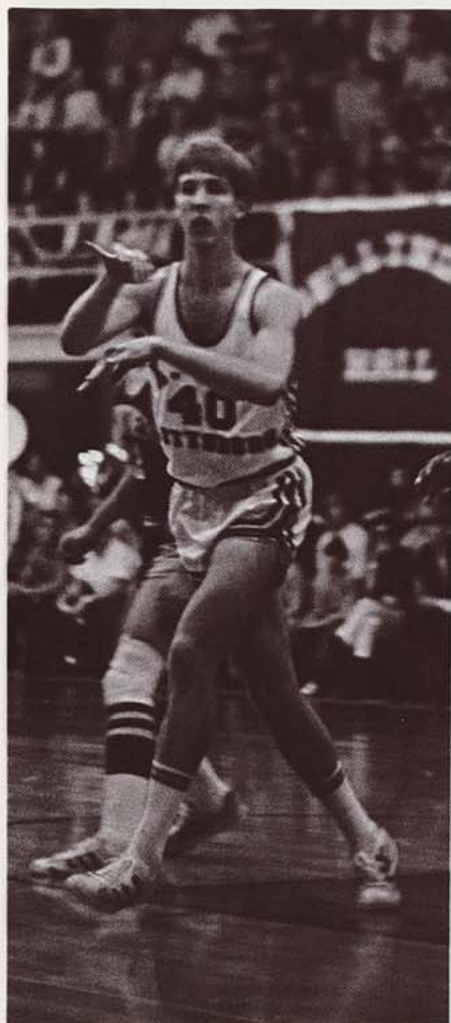
A repeat of the Ft. Hays contest took place on February 5, when Northern Colorado came to Pittsburg, as once more, the Big Red lost by one point in the closing seconds of the game. These narrow defeats were KSC's sole home court losses during the season, and winning the two contests could have made all the difference in the final league standings, as Hays and UNC finished 1-2 in the league.

The Gorillas recovered their composure long enough to dump Southern Colorado and Omaha, but were unable to keep up the momentum, losing to Washburn in a game at Topeka. Dodge literally scalped SC's defensive play as he burned the boards for 24 points, and it was another balanced offensive attack that destroyed Omaha, as the KSC starting five again hit in double figures. The losses to Washburn saw the Gorillas ruined by their own fouling, inability to get important rebounds, plus being unable to break up the stall that the Ichabods initiated with over nine minutes left to play. Dodge caught fire in the last few minutes of the game, but his effort proved futile, as Washburn won the match, 72-67.

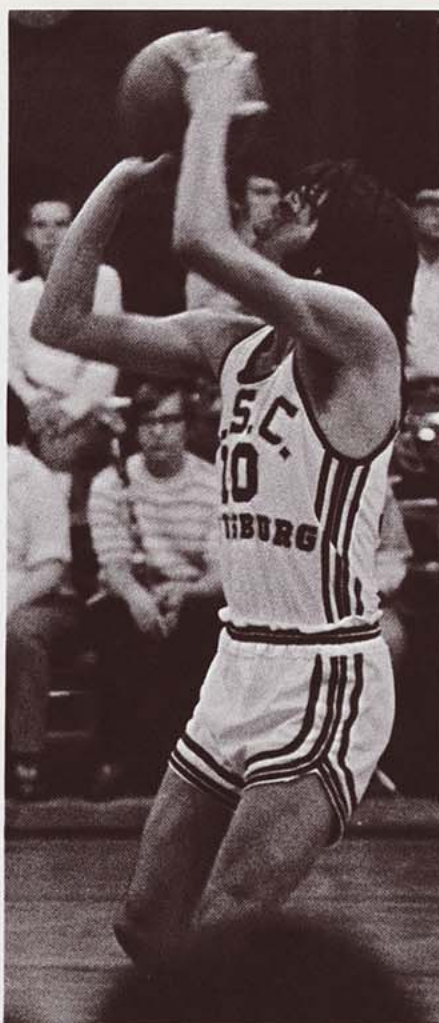


Coach Johnson surveys the Gorilla's play.

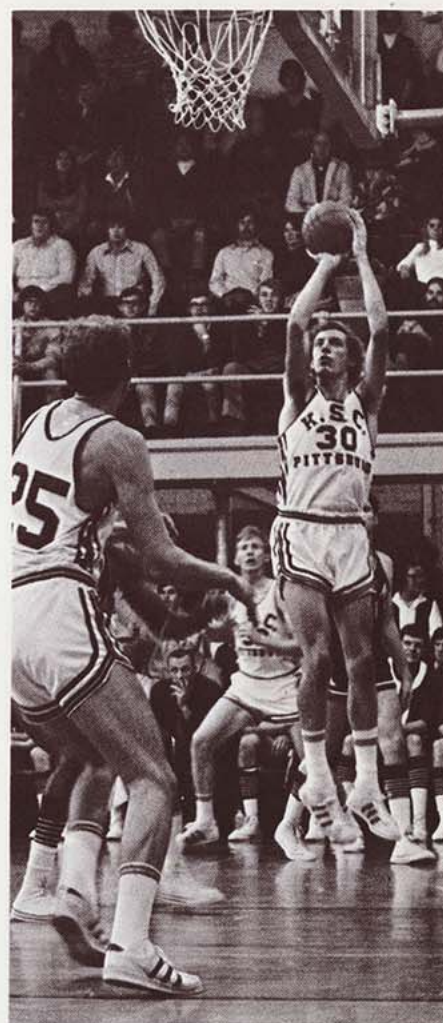
Dixon pivots after passing the basketball.



Randy Smith aims from the free throw line.



Baker watches Grotheer pump in a jump shot.

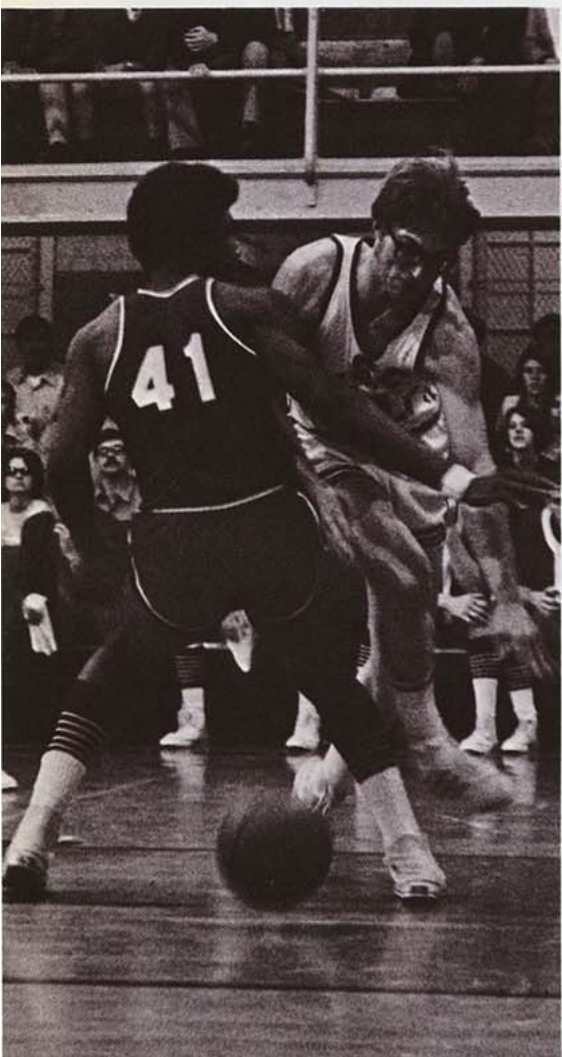
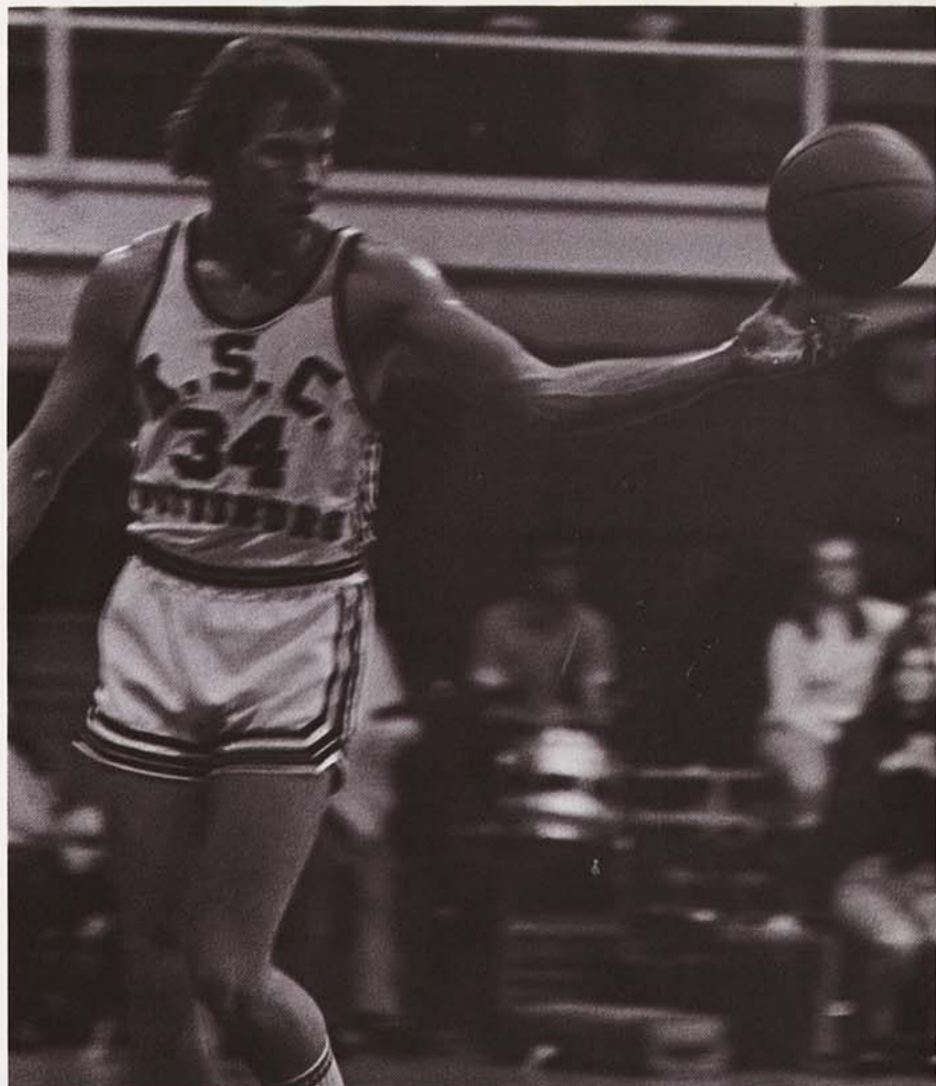


JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD. FRONT ROW: Chris Johnson, manager; Barry Williamson, Mark McDonald, Jim Smith. BACK ROW: Don Jones, assistant coach; Alan Spencer, David Branson, Dick Dixon, Rick Lemaster, Bill Feuerborn, assistant coach.

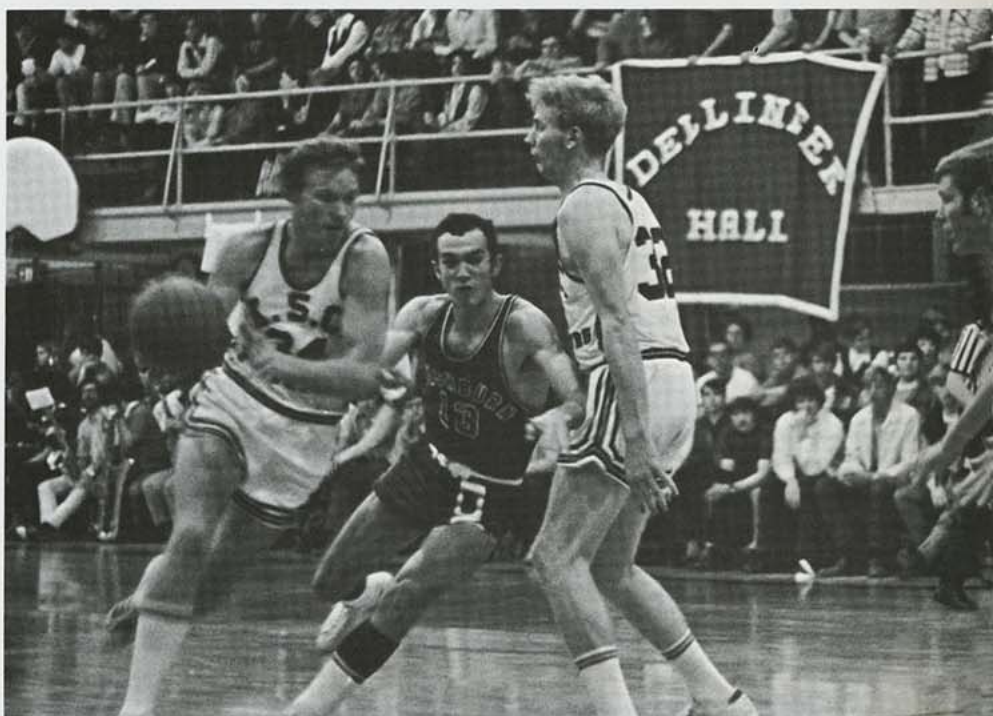
Gus tells Joplin's Lion to prepare for his doom.



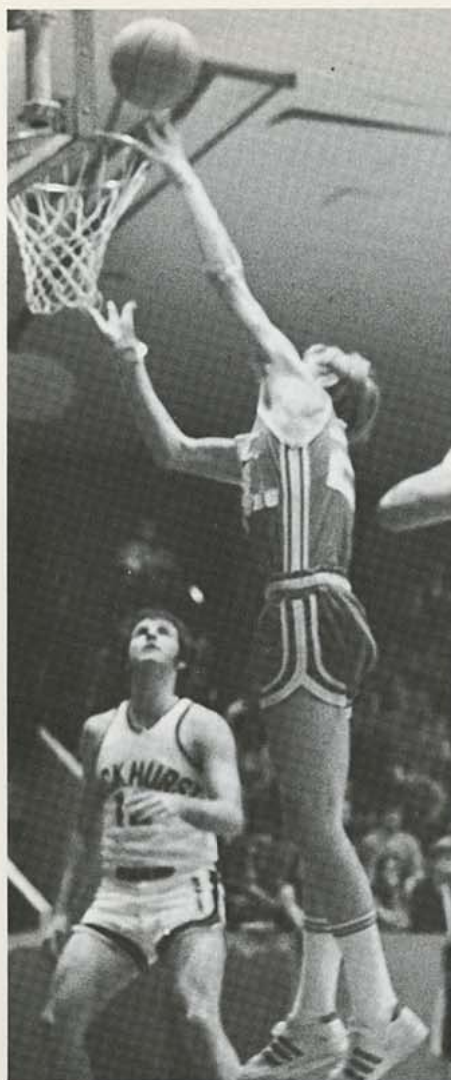
Hitting 73% of his free throws this season, Dodge accepts the basketball at the charity stripe.



Chuck Gardner moves for the loose ball on court.



Assisted by Mike Jones, Dodge maintains ball control and moves around Washburn's Kevin Sweeney.



Montie Taylor hits the basket against Rockhurst.

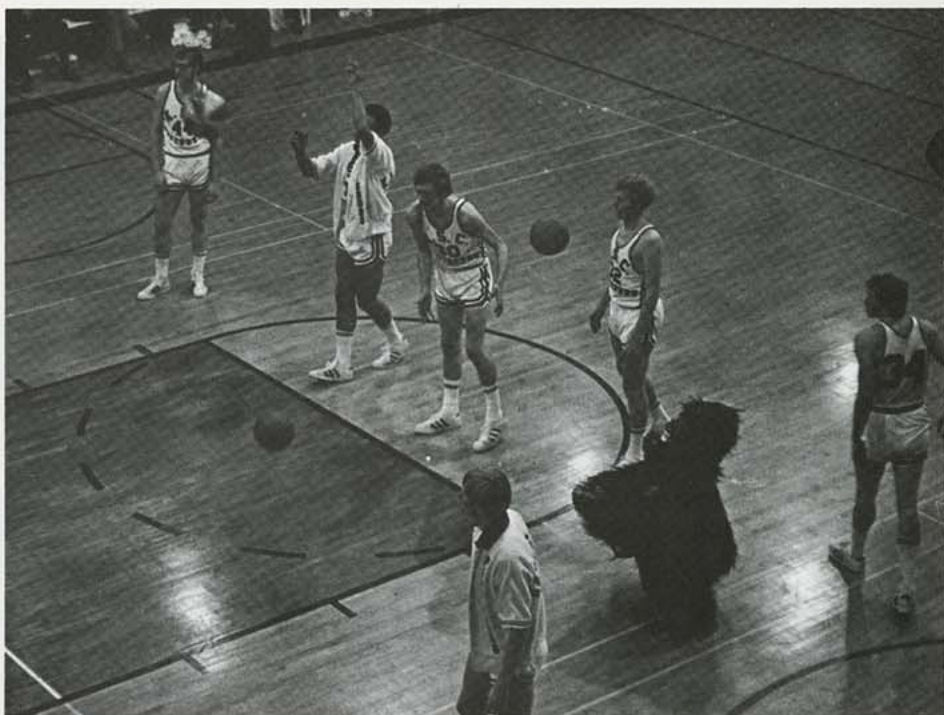
Red pops KSTC 102-91, as Jones nets RMAC title

Sacred Heart's Jets gave the Gorillas a good fight, but were humbled in a Feb. 16 rematch, 84-79, with Dodge and Jones splitting 51 points. But still playing erratic ball, the Apes were swallowed by St. Benedict's in their final road game, 81-59. Unable to contain the Raven's Chick Downing made the big difference in the contest.

KSC's final game of the season, and last one to ever be played in the old gym, seemed to make up for the disappointments earlier in the year, as the Gorillas put together their best offensive game of the 70-71 slate, dumping KSTC of Emporia, 102-91. Leading the way for the Red, senior guards Doug Dodge and Mike Jones ended their playing careers with 30 and 21-point performances plus the nets of the basketball goals. Both men shared the Hustler of the Year award and the fans selected Jones as Mr. Basketball. The game promised to be a smashing one, as early in the action, Emporia center, Ed Burton, switched his sport from basketball to boxing when he laid a solid right fist to Chuck Gardner's nose. The resulting pandemonium left KSTC with four technical fouls and a benched Burton, while Doug Baker sank the free shots and Gardner recuperated until the

second half. Within the last few minutes of play, it became evident that the quick Gorilla offense could break the century mark, and Doug Dodge obliged the crowd, sinking a free throw which followed a basket he made on the steal play.

With the sounds of Auld Lang Syne and Terry Benson and John Corker's taped replay of the game fading into memories, the final results of the 70-71 Gorilla campaign were posted. KSC's leading scorer, Mike Jones, was named to the Plains Division first team, while Dodge was listed in the honorable mention group. The duo placed fourth and fifth in the individual scoring battle with RMAC averages of 16.8 and 16.3 respectively. Erich Grotheer placed ninth in rebounding with a 7.7 average per game, and he was also fifth in field goal shooting percentage at .488. As a team, KSC was third in offense and fifth in both defense and rebounding out of the seven schools in the division. Results of the entire Gorilla schedule showed Jones leading in scoring and field goal accuracy with 17.7 and .517 marks. Dodge maintained a 17.4 scoring average for the 23 games played. Grotheer took the rebounding and free throw honors with 7.1 and .743 listings, while spirited Chuck Gardner took the fouling title, knocking the opposition almost four times a game. KSC's 1761 total points for the season was remarkably matched by their foes, with an equal sum against Pittsburg.

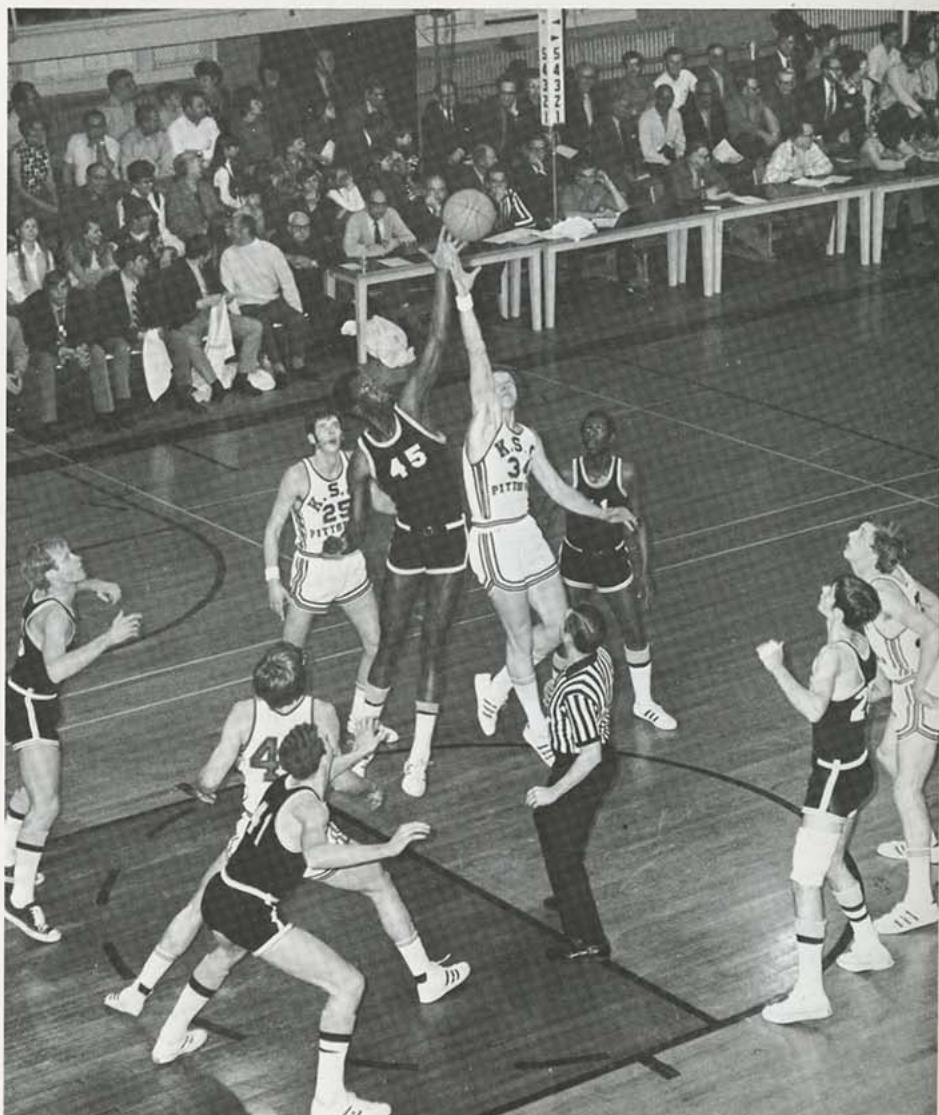


Gus joins other Gorillas, Gardner, Dunn, Grotheer, Jones, Dodge, and Taylor in a pre-game drill.

Dodge takes the net; his final game token.



Dodge's stretch doesn't quite do the job, as he is outjumped by Ed Burton, KSTC's 6'10" center.

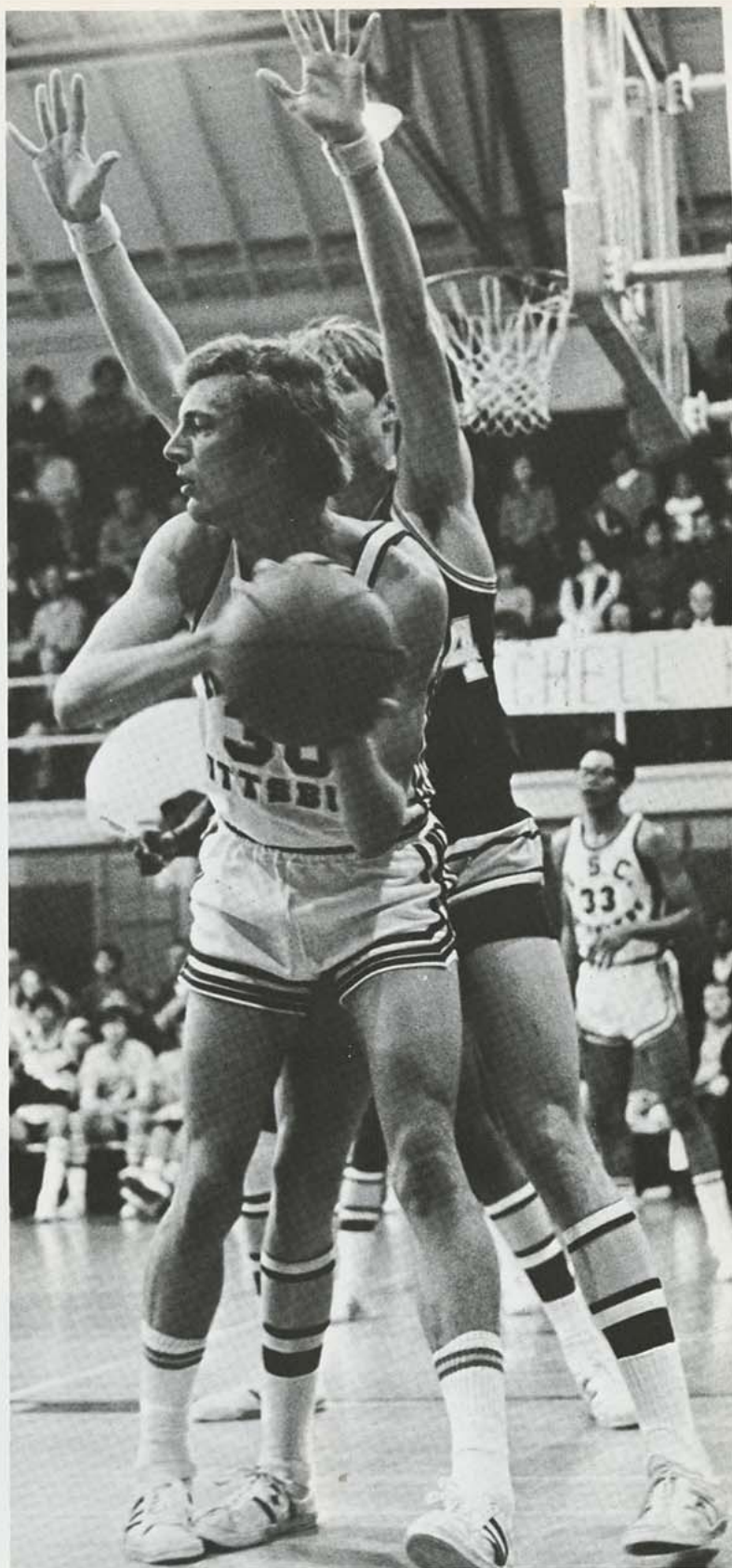


	KSC	OPP
University of Mo., Rolla	73	77
Missouri Southern College	72	77
Northeast Oklahoma	76	85
University of Arkansas	82	107
Sacred Heart College	82	84
University of Neb., Omaha	90	74
Northwest Missouri State	67	62
University of N. Colorado	84	90
Southern Colorado State	73	81
St. Benedict's	76	71
Ft. Hays State College	67	86
KSTC of Emporia	75	74
Rockhurst College	80	75
Washburn University	80	66
Ft. Hays State College	72	73
Missouri Southern College	83	77
University of N. Colorado	69	70
Southern Colorado State	75	66
University of Neb., Omaha	73	59
Washburn University	67	72
Sacred Heart College	84	79
St. Benedict's	59	81
KSTC of Emporia	102	91



In a post-game interview, Gardner tells John Corker and Terry Benson his thoughts about Emporia.

Pinned in by SC's defense, Jones looks for help from Lou Dunn.



Stymied by an MSC guard, junior Erich Grotheer searches the floor for a pass opening.



Underneath the board, Baker and Dunn battle SC for the rebound.

KSC tennis team nets sixth place at RMAC tourney Johnson — Warbington win way to District

The KSC tennis team ended their regular season of play with a successful 12-8-2 record, while placing sixth among twelve schools at the RMAC conference tournament.

The Gorilla's six-man squad combined for a total of 70 singles wins compared to 47 defeats. Gary Zimmerman led the way with a 14-6 mark, followed by Doug Johnson, 10-5; Doug Warbington, 13-7; Don Commons, 12-9; Jack Johnson, 11-8; and Bob Gibson, 10-12. All were newcomers to KSC except Commons and Jack Johnson, a four-year veteran and number one man on the Pittsburg net squad. In doubles action, the team of Gibson and Zimmerman had the best record with 16 wins and six defeats. Jack Johnson and Warbington had an 11-7 mark, while Commons and Doug Johnson were 7-8 for the season.

At the RMAC meet, Jack Johnson and Warbington won their first round singles matches and one doubles match, to earn themselves an invitation to the NAIA District 10 meet at Emporia. Doug Johnson won two singles matches before losing in the semi-finals, while Gibson and Zimmerman lost their doubles match to the Washburn team.

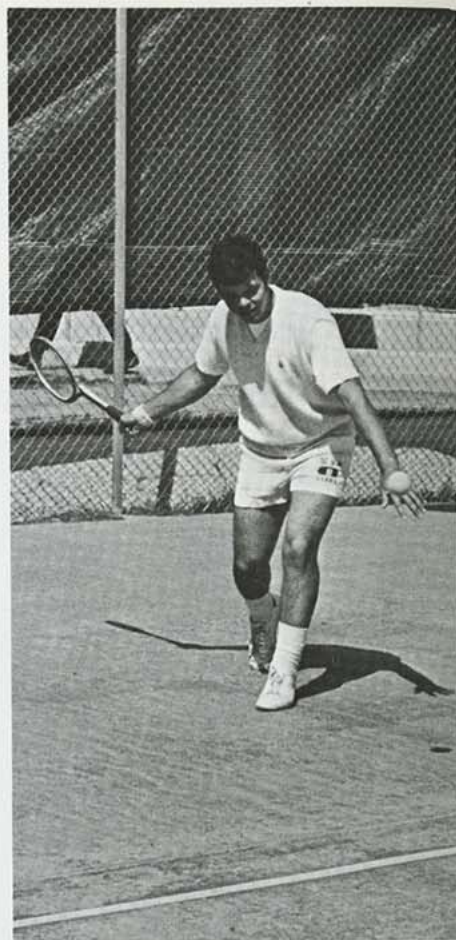
Season Record

	OPP	KSC
Labette County Community Juco	0	6
Cowley County Community Juco	3	3
Tulsa University	7	0
East Central Oklahoma State	1	6
Oral Roberts University	7	0
Southwest Missouri State	0	9
Southwestern College, Winfield	5	4
Southwest Baptist College	3	6
Wisconsin State University	2	7
Drury College	0	7
Cowley County Community Juco	3	3
University of Kansas	8	1
Northeast Missouri State	6	2
Washburn University	8	1
Southwest Baptist College	3	6
KSTC, Emporia	0	9
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Drury College	0	6
Washburn University	6	3
Southwest Missouri State	0	9
Southwestern College, Winfield	1	8



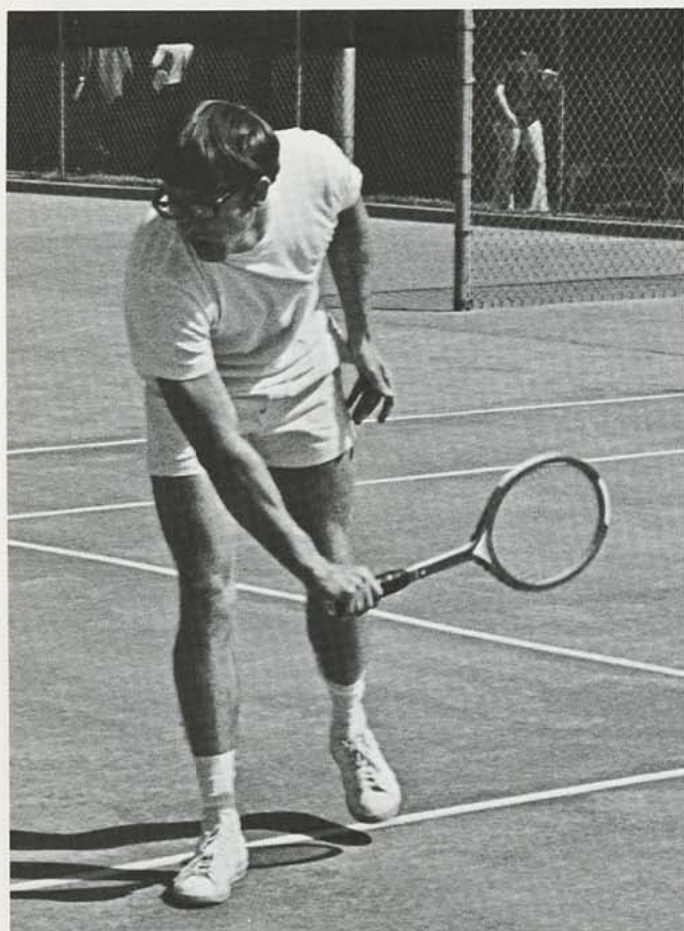
Jack Johnson, number one man, delivers serve.

Gibson prepares to whack the ball to opponent.

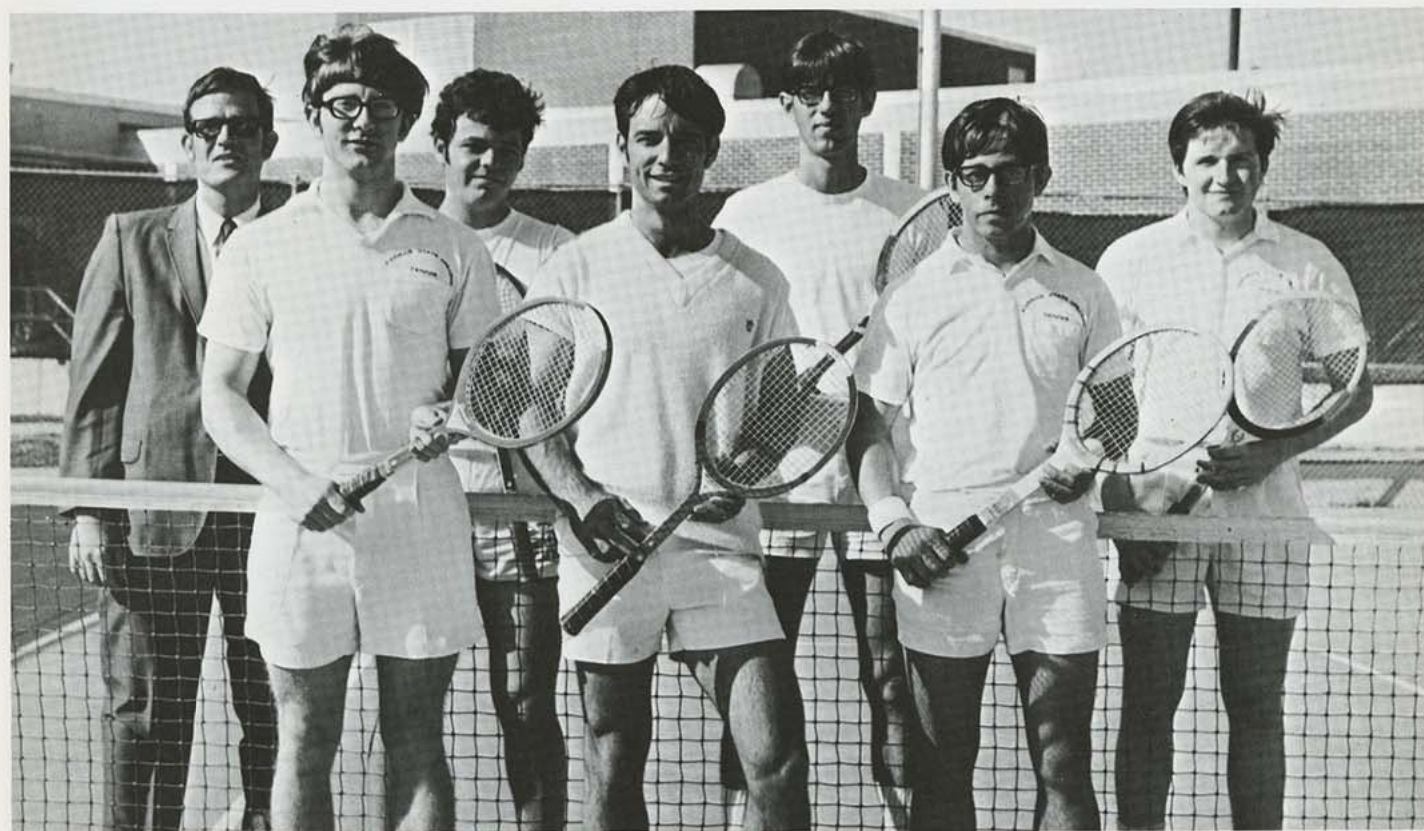
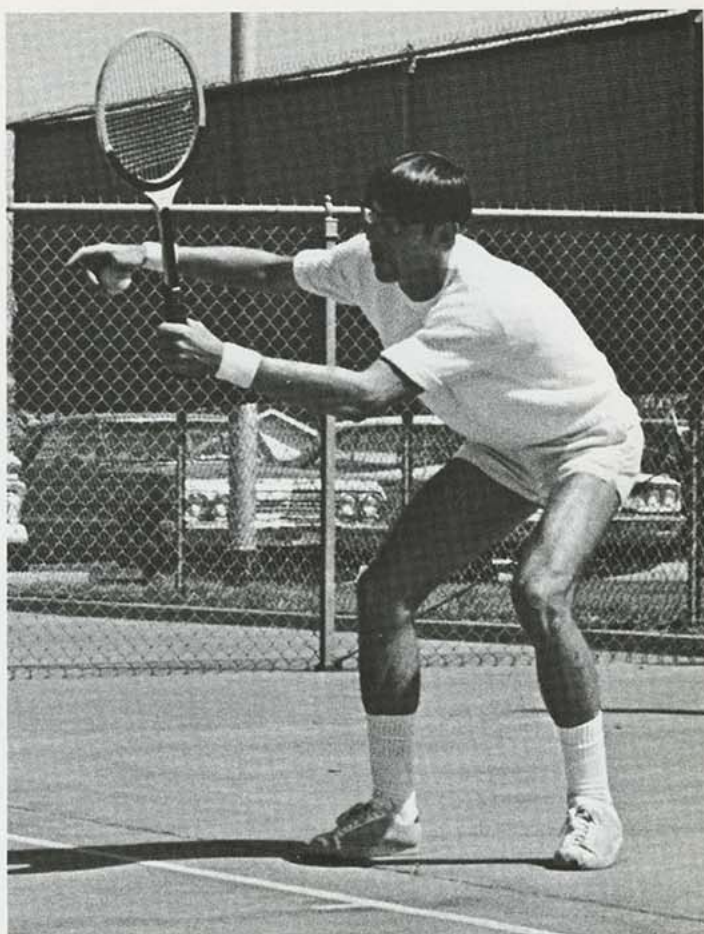


Doug Johnson concentrates on his racquet swing.

Don Commons swings low, in hope of addressing the oncoming ball head-on.



Freshman Doug Warbingto gets ready for the return of his first serve.



1971 TENNIS TEAM, FRONT ROW: Don Commons, Jack Johnson, Gary Zimmerman. BACK ROW: Coach Jay Lysaught, Bob Gibson, Doug Warbington, Doug Johnson.



Jim Haldeman attacks the sand in getting his golf ball out of the trap and onto the green.

1971 GOLF TEAM, OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Mike Strahan, Jim Haldeman, David Jones, Don Hall, and Bill Williams. NOT PICTURED: Coach Chris Strahan, Bob Bennett, Bob Chatterton, and Merle Clark.

Golf team second in district meet, sixth in league.

KSC kept from title due to scoring error

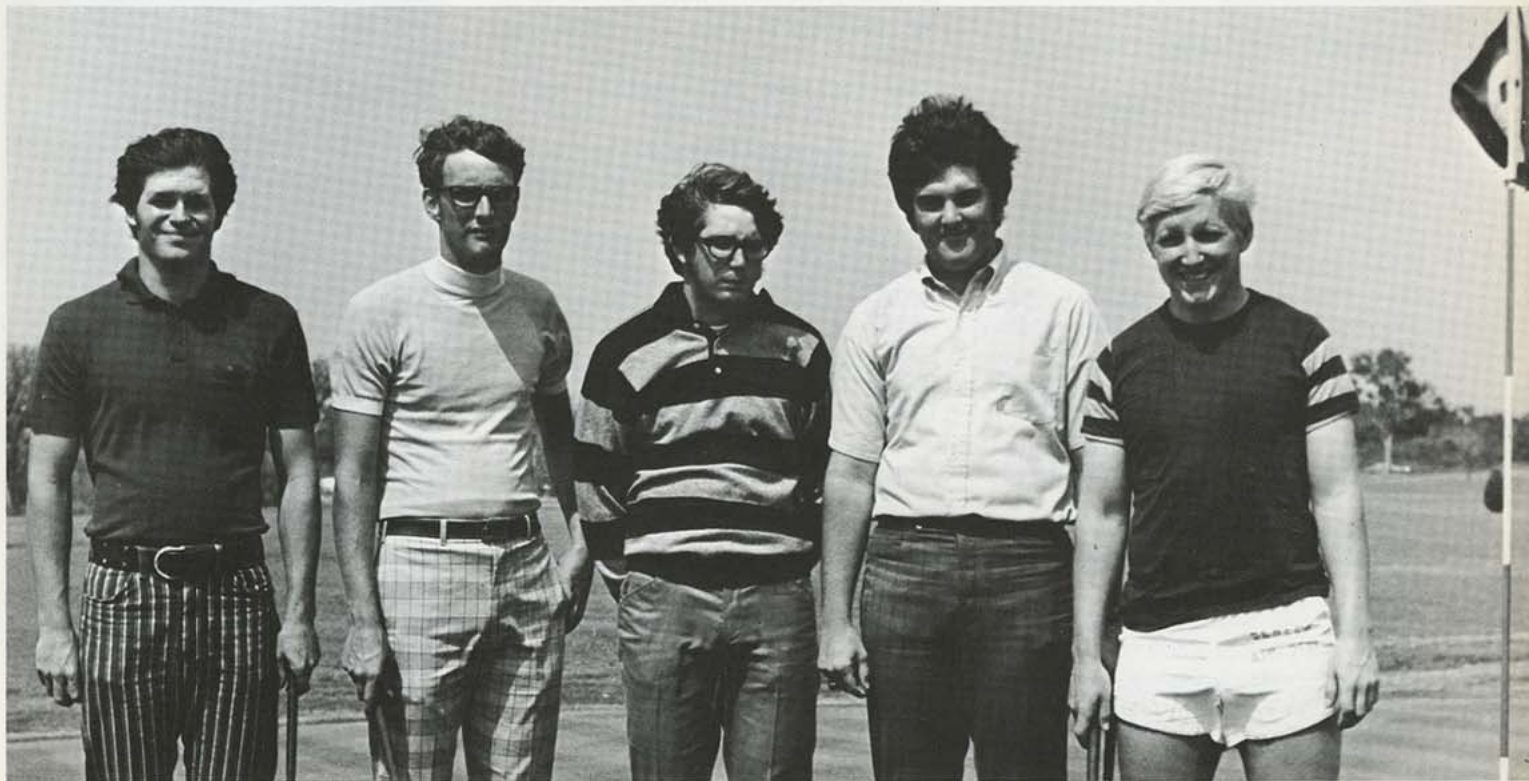
A score card error proved fatal for KSC's golf team at the NAIA District 10 tournament as the Gorillas ended up in second place, two strokes behind the winning squad, after being penalized five strokes. It was a big disappointment to KSC's linksmen as they went into the Wellington tourney feeling they had the best team in the district, and only a minor mistake kept their goal from becoming a reality.

Compiling an impressive 26-8-1 record for the season, Coach Chris Strahan's squad was paced by freshman Bob Bennett, sophomore David Jones, and senior Don Hall with 77.2, 77.7, and 78.1 stroke averages. These men led KSC into the RMAC meet at Lawrence where the Gorillas performed sub-par in taking sixth place. Strahan, Kansas State Amateur Golf Champion, 1970, felt that the district fluke took away some of the spirit of the team, which accounted for a conference showing that was below its potential.

Additional members of the KSC golf squad and their stroke averages were senior Bob Chatterton, 79.1; sophomore Jim Haldeman, 79.3; junior Mike Strahan, 82.4; junior Bill Williams, 82.0; and junior Merle Clark with an 83.3 average.



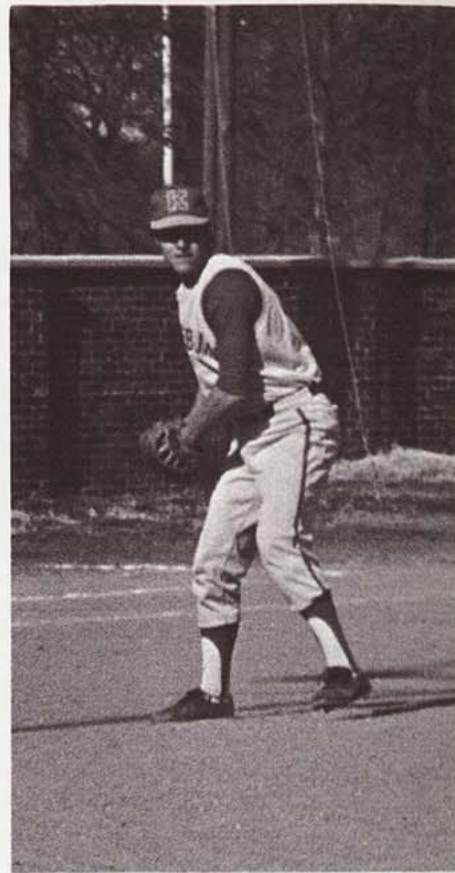
Number three man with a 78.1 average, Don Hall sets up a put shot by aligning golf ball with cup.



Wendell Cline dashes towards first base, but Baker's infield defensive unit is quicker.



Dave Jeck concentrates on the pitching signals.



KSC baseballers see improvement with 11-15 mark

Wendell Cline named on District 10 team

Improving upon their rainsoaked 1970 season, the '71 Gorilla baseball team posted an 11-15 record. After opening their slate successfully against Southwestern, KSC lost three of their next four games; but, the Red forged back to take doubleheaders from Baker and Southwest Baptist, and split a twinbill with John Brown. Unable to keep up their winning style, however, KSC suffered a set-back in losing their next six games against Missouri Western, KSTC, and a tough Arkansas team. Ray Lance pitched his second shut-out of the season, a 2-0 decision over SMS, and his teammate Dave Jeck pitched a 3-2 victory against the same team, bringing the Gorillas record to an even 10-10. After Jim Meschewski posted a win against Rockhurst, the Hawks shutout the Big Red twice, and ended the series by taking a 10-9

slugfest from the Gorilla nine. With the regular season of play over, KSC went to Topeka for the conference play-offs: Meschewski pitched a good game against Washburn, but his teammates committed too many defensive errors and the Gorillas bowed to the Ichabods, 8-7, seven of the opponents runs being unearned. The University of Nebraska, Omaha, eliminated KSC from the competition with a 10-8 victory. Doug Dodson was the Gorilla's hitting sparkplug at the tournament as he accounted for five of DSC's runs.

At the conclusion of the season, outfielder Wendell Cline was selected to the NAIA District 10 team by other member schools. A senior from Wichita, Cline led the Gorillas with runs, 20, and tied Barry Williamson with stolen bases, 10. Cline's 12 RBI's and batting average of .353 were third best for the Red, and he was runner-up in the hitting department with 23 connections. A freshman, Willima-son's 25 hits led KSC in that category, and Al Conley and Dodson tied for RBI honors with 13 apiece. The top Gorilla hitters, third baseman Rick Clark and shortstop Chuck Smith, were sidelined with injuries about half the season, but during their playing time the two combined for 18 hits in 44 at bats. Smith led with a .421 average and Clark sported an even .400.

Season Record

	OPP	KSC
Southwestern, Winfield	2	15
	0	8
Southwest Missouri State	9	4
	3	2
Washburn, Topeka	4	6
	9	8
Baker University	1	11
	4	7
Southwest Baptist College	7	14
	0	14
John Brown University	7	4
	4	5
Missouri Western	7	3
	2	1
University of Arkansas	6	0
	11	1
KSTC, Emporia	5	1
	4	3
Southwest Missouri State	0	2
	2	3
Rockhurst	2	7
	2	0
	4	0
	10	9

Conference play-offs

Washburn, Topeka	8	7
University of Neb., Omaha	10	8

1971 BASEBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: Don Lamb, Greg Putthoff, Rick Clark, Dave Jeck, Wendell Cline, Gary Grimaldi, Barry Williamson, Jim Debrick. BACK ROW: Coach Dave Ross, Doug Dodson, John

Hudson, Frank Naccarato, Chuck Gardner, Jim Meschewski, Steve Dellasega, Al Conley, assistant coach Joe Fowler. Not pictured: Ray Lance, Francis Ferns, and Chuck Smith.

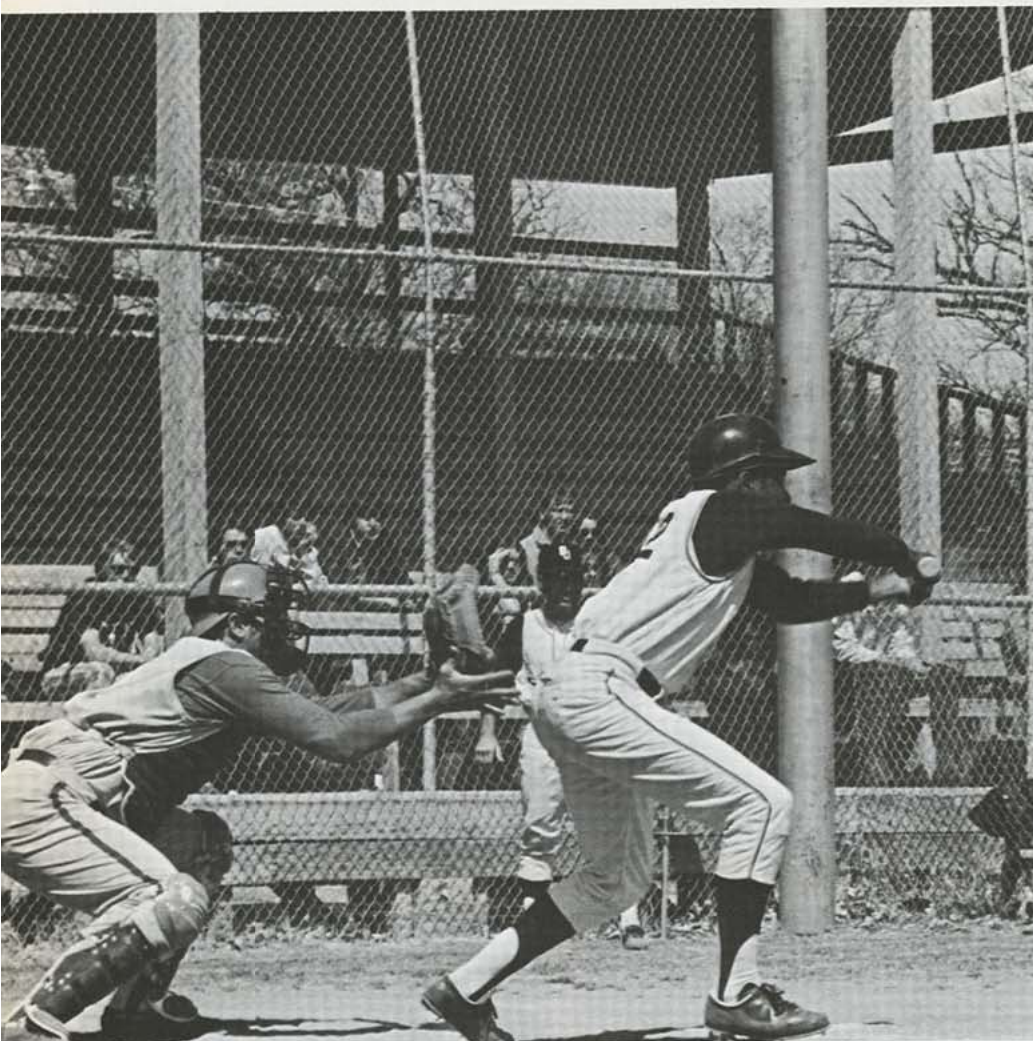


TOP: Pitcher Ray Lance delivers a fast ball. BOTTOM: Gardner waits for the throw to first.



Steve Dellasega takes a lead off second base.

A sparse Gorilla crowd at Jaycee Park watches a Baker University opponent attempting to bunt.



Wendell Cline takes a mighty stroke with the bat.

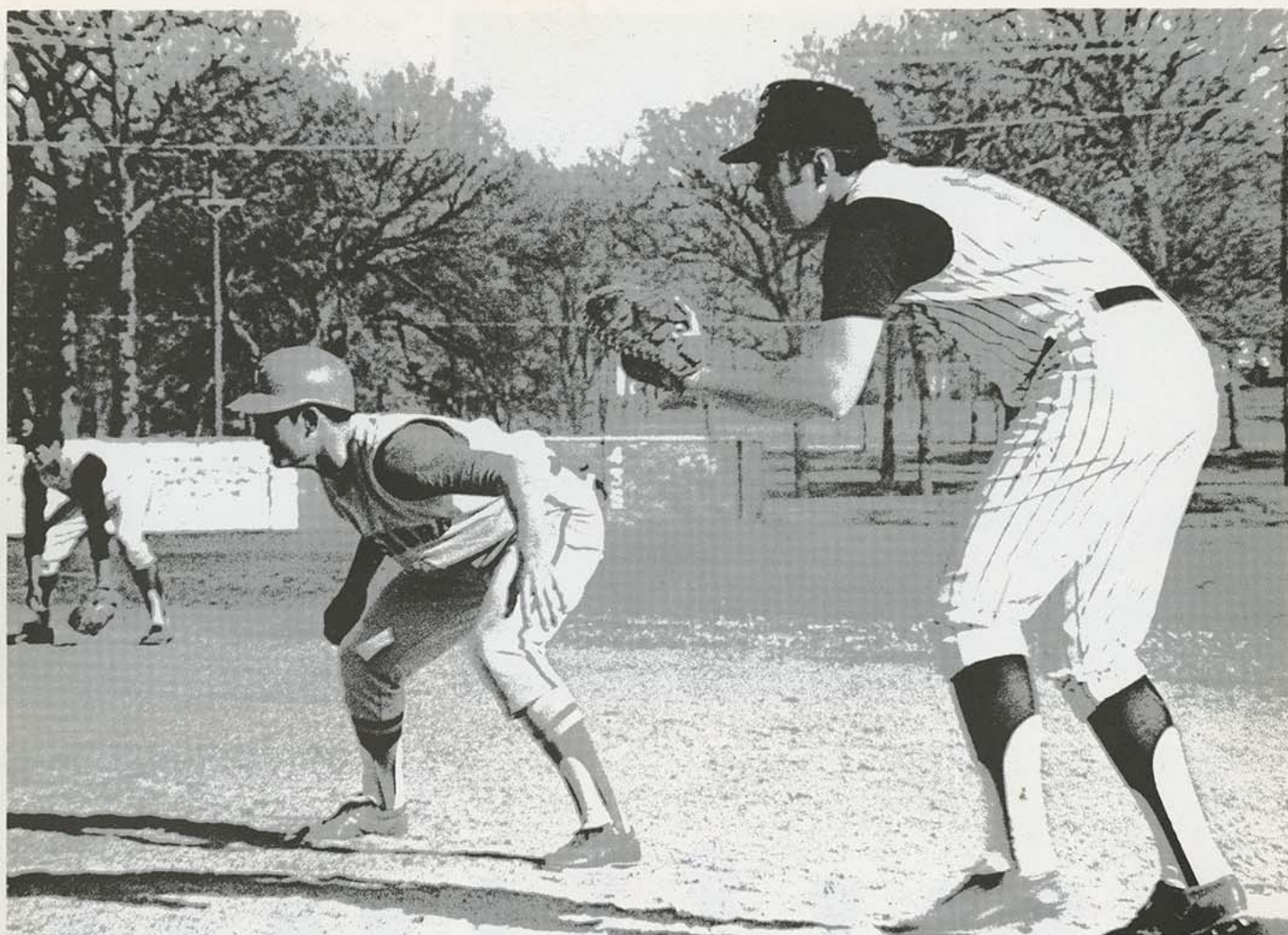


Gorilla catcher and .271 hitter, Frank Naccarato is put out at first base by Southwest Missouri.

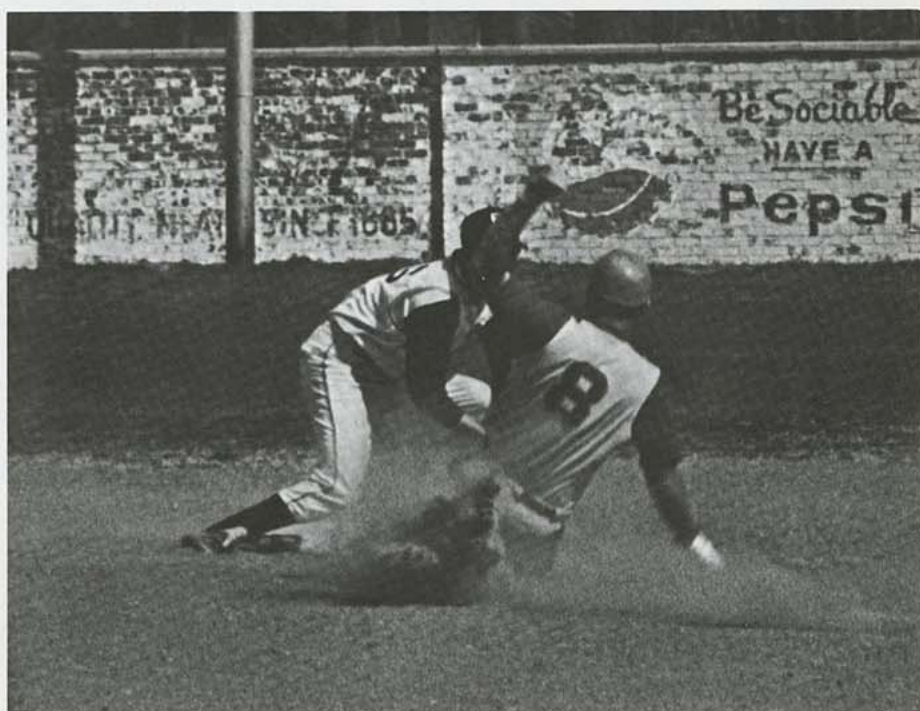


A Pittsburg senior, Naccarato awaits the pitch from Southwest Missouri. A switch hitter, Frank connected for 19 hits during the '71 season, seven being extra base hits. He tied Barry ...

Pittsburg freshman, Barry Williamson takes a first base lead-off against Baker University. Williamson led the Gorillas in stolen bases with ten.



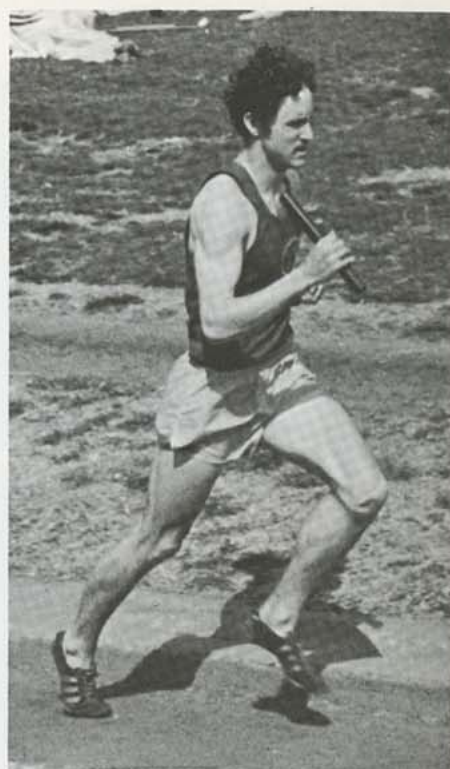
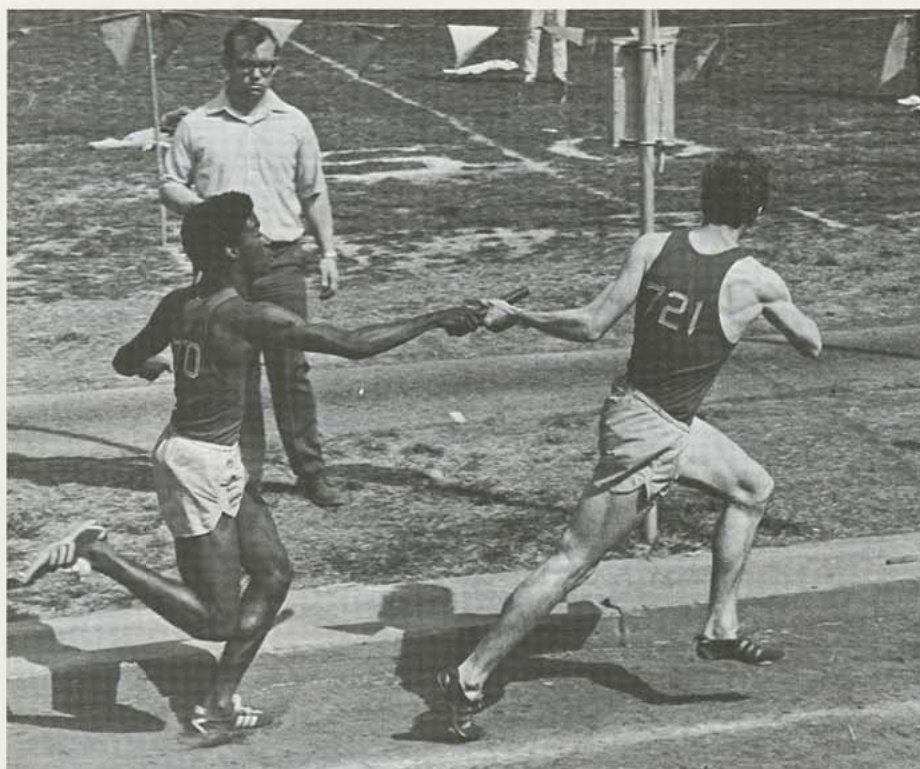
... Williamson in leading KSC in triples and home runs with two three baggers and three homers.



Steve Dellasega stirs up the dust as he attempts to steal second base against Baker University, but the versatile sophomore was unsuccessful. Dellasega hit at a .245 clip during the season.

Jim Oliver gets a perfect baton hand-off to teammate Dave Pitner in the distance medley relay,

and Dave adds to KSC's lead with a strong 880.



1971 TRACK TEAM, FRONT ROW: Mike Nixon, Ken Conway, Jim Oliver, Mike Naster, Barry Davidson, Ladson Helms, Paul Lustig, Craig Hutchison, Joaquin Padilla, Jerry Gerant. BACK ROW: Coach Dave Suenram, Dave Pitner, Jim Burke, David Smith, John Roehr, Alan Spen-

cer, Carlos Walker, Lane Bailey, Jesse Mapp, Bill Hays, training assistant, Dave Kendall. Not pictured: Graduate assistant coach, Mike Gilmore, and Merle Young.

Tracksters take third place slot at RMAC meet overall squad depth accounts for success

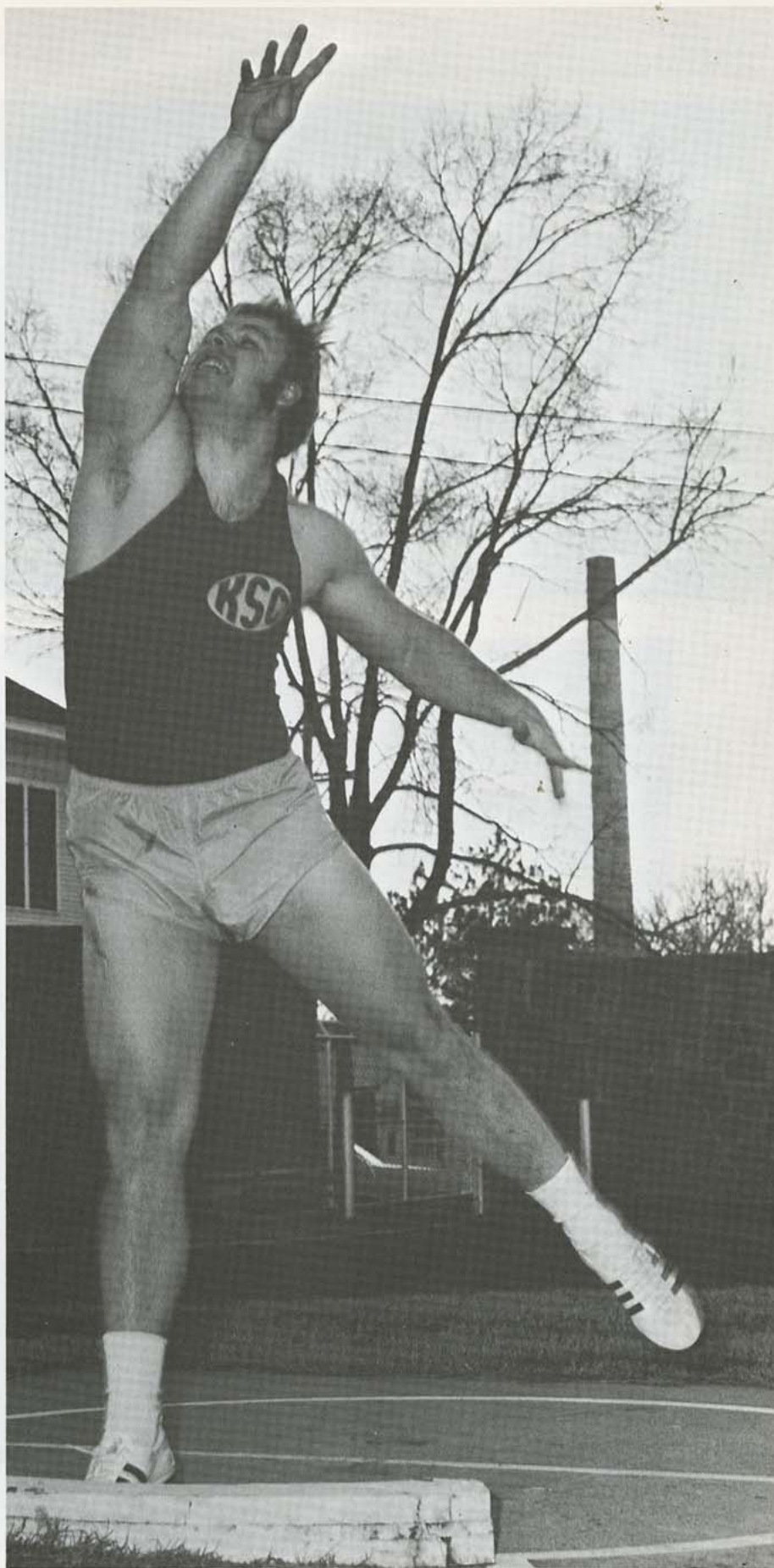
The KSC cinder crew culminated their track season with a third place finishing in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference meet at Golden, Colorado on May 7-8. The Gorilla's success was largely attributed to their ability to make points in a wide range of events, as they placed men in twelve different categories.

Leading Coach Dave Suenram's squad was Fort Scott senior, Merle Young, who set a new RMAC record in the high hurdles. Young covered the 120-yards in 14.2 seconds, a timing slightly above his all-time best. KSC's only other first place winner at the all-conference contest came from shot put man, John Roehr, who heaved the steel ball 52'9".

Second placing went to Ken Conway in the 880-yard run, Carlos Walker in the long jump, and Mike Nixon in the steeplechase. Walker also placed fourth in the triple jump and Nixon added more Gorilla points when he placed fifth in the three-mile run.

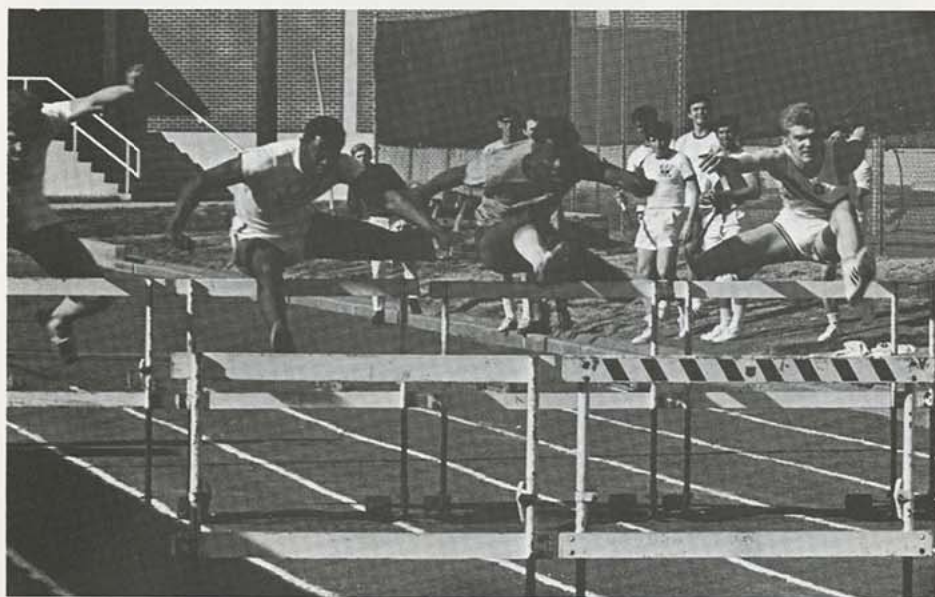
Other tracksters placing for the Big Red included David Smith, third in the pole vault; Lane Bailey, fourth in the 220-yard dash; Jerry Gerant, fifth in the intermediate hurdles; Craig Hutchison, fifth in the pole vault; Alan Spencer, sixth in the long jump. KSC's mile relay team, composed of Bailey, Conway, Gerant, and Jim Oliver, placed third, and the 440-yard relay team, made up of Bailey, Young, Ladson Helms, and Mike Naster took fifth place in the competition. In total, the Gorillas mustered 73 points, behind second place Adams State with 92, and first place Ft. Hays State, whose squad amassed 130 1/2 points. Thirteen RMAC-affiliated schools participated in the meet.

The Big Red tracksters achieved the fine conference showing plus respectable showings in previous meets despite the absence of two of last years stand-outs, Garold Endsley and Ric Old. Endsley, the 1970 RMAC pole vault champ, and Old, high-jumping ace, were sidelined for the season due to leg injuries.

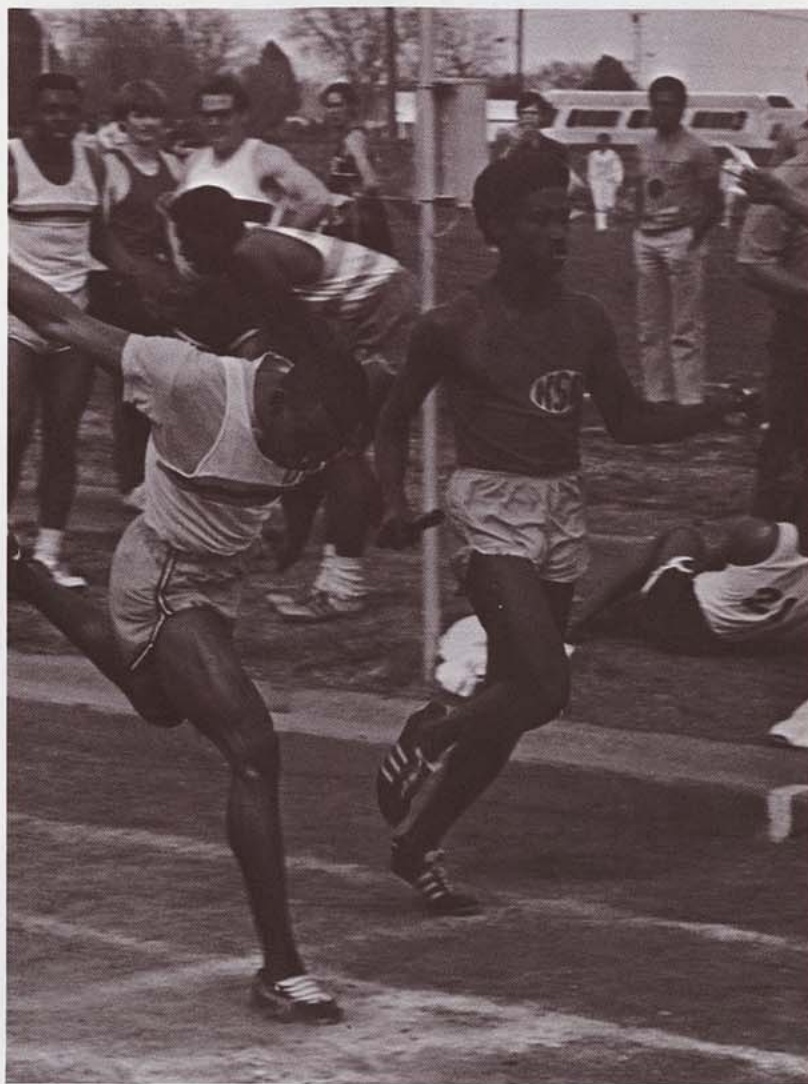


John Roehr, the RMAC's best shot-put man, takes a practice toss in his specialty. A 6'5", 275 pound senior transfer student from New Mexico, Roehr won the conference title with a 52'9" heave.

KSC hurdling specialists, Alan Spencer and Merle Young (FAR LEFT) join Pittsburg Relays opponents in clearing the first set of barriers in the 120-yard highs. Young went on to win the event, posting a time of 15 seconds flat, and later placed second in the 440-yard Intermediates.



Unable to compete this season due to a knee injury, KSC's high jumping king, Ric Old, (FAR RIGHT) watches Carlos Walker clear the bar at six feet.



Fort Scott freshman, Jim Oliver, fights off University of Missouri, Rolla anchor man in a battle for second place in the mile relay. Oliver's efforts proved successful, however he was unable to catch up with the first place finisher, Northeast Oklahoma, Tahlequah.

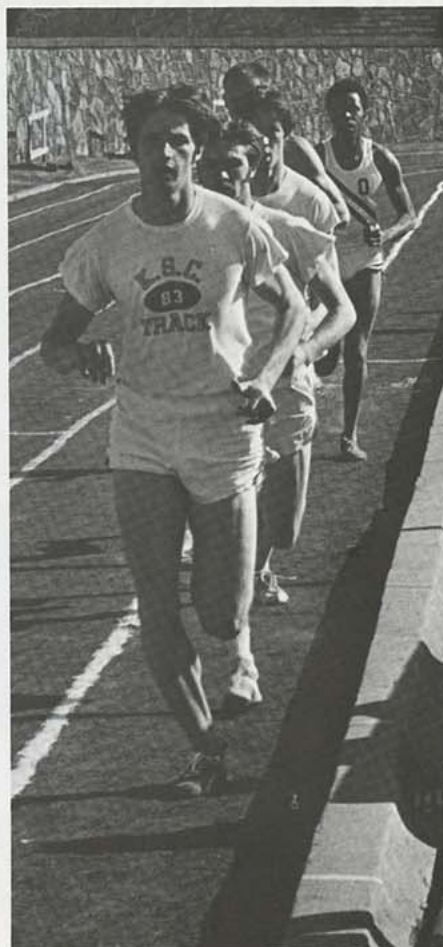


Sprinter Lane Bailey anchors winning relay team.

Senior sprinter, Mike Naster, takes the baton hand-off from Paul Lustig in the course of the 880-yard relay at the Pittsburg Relays on April 10. The Gorillas didn't fare too well in the event, placing fourth behind Rolla, Northeast Missouri, and the record-breaking Northwest Missouri.



Jerry Gerant and Ken Conway lead the pack in the 880-yard run. A team leader and veteran to the KSC track scene, Conway, a senior, won the race.



Carlos Walker strains for every inch in his long jump and sets a new record of 24' 3 1/2".

Team depth aids Tanner in taking Intramural title Dellinger, Ponderosa named runners-up

Although winning the all-college title in only one sport, Tanner Hall used its team depth to take the intramural championship for the 1970-71 school year. A tight race for second place found Dellinger Hall edging out the independent league champs, Ponderosa, by eight points. Sigma Chi won the fraternity division and placed fourth overall.

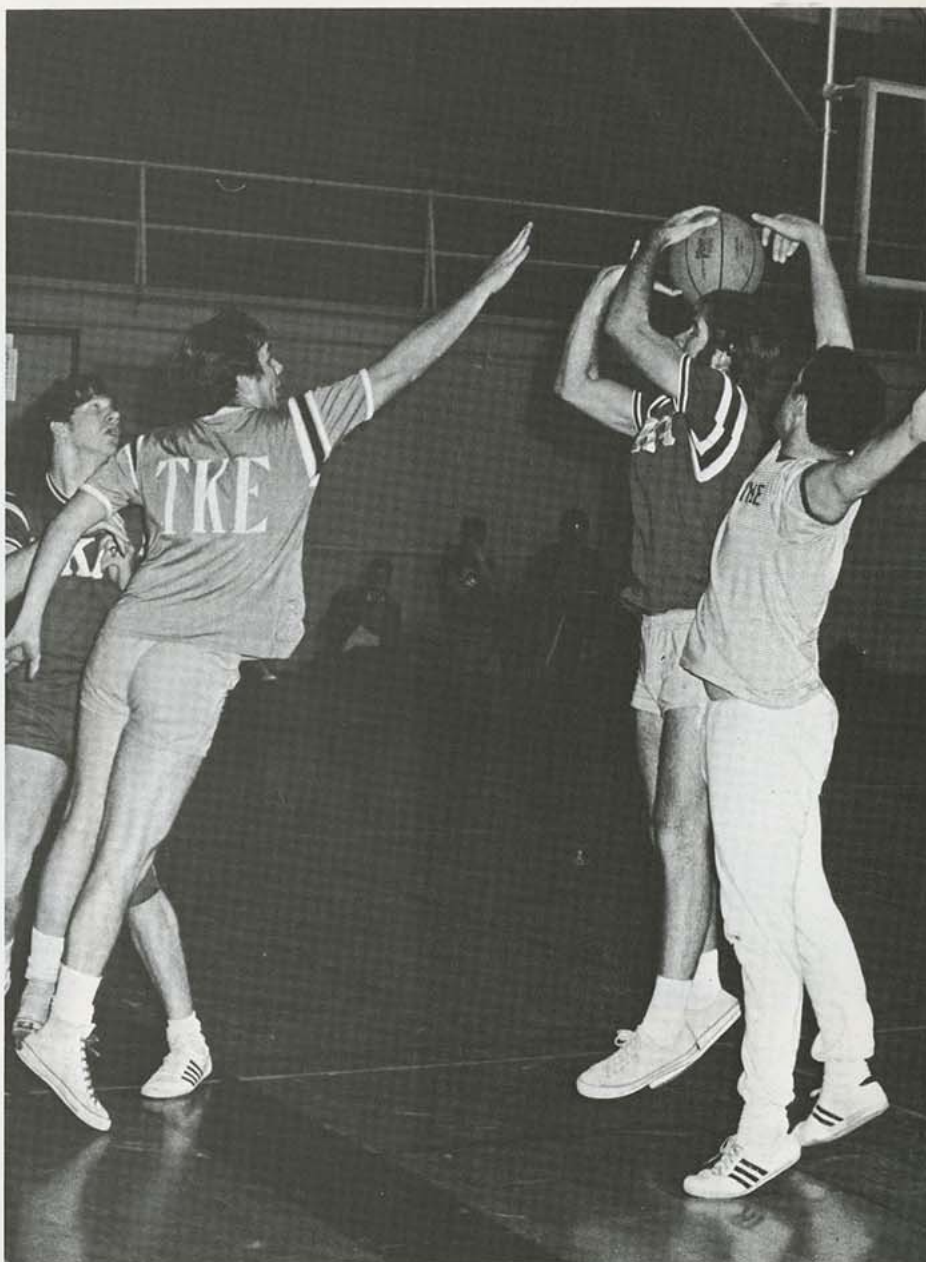
Participation points are awarded on a team and individual basis, and vary according to each sport. The top three teams of each event and from every league are given 50, 30, and 20 points.

Besides team winners, several individuals were cited for their excellent performances during the intramural season. These men included Craig Pearson of Ponderosa as outstanding cross country runner and outstanding athlete of the entire program; Gordon Halldin, Pi Kappa Alpha, archery; Ray Lawrence, Tau Kappa Epsilon, basketball free throw; Jeff McVey, Phi Sigma Epsilon, bowling; Chris Kirkwood, Sigma Tau Gamma, outstanding manager; and Frank Naccarato, outstanding official.

Winners of the all-college titles of each sport are as follows:

Football	Pi Kappa Alpha
Basketball	Magicians
Softball	Sigma Chi
Volleyball	Sigma Chi
Cross Country	Pi Kappa Alpha
Track	Newman Club
Archery	Pi Kappa Alpha
Freethrows	Tau Kappa Epsilon
Badminton-singles	Ponderosa
Badminton-doubles	Ponderosa
Horseshoes-singles	Tanner Hall
Horseshoes-doubles	Phi Sigs
Tennis-singles	Dellinger Hall
Tennis-doubles	Dellinger Hall
Bowling	B-Ballers
Swimming	Sigma Chi
Soccer	Ponderosa
8-Ball pool	Lambda Chi Alpha
Wrestling	Pi Kappa Alpha

TKE's Darrel Ames and Steve Cole apply tight defensive pressure on PIKE forward, Dennis Shirley.



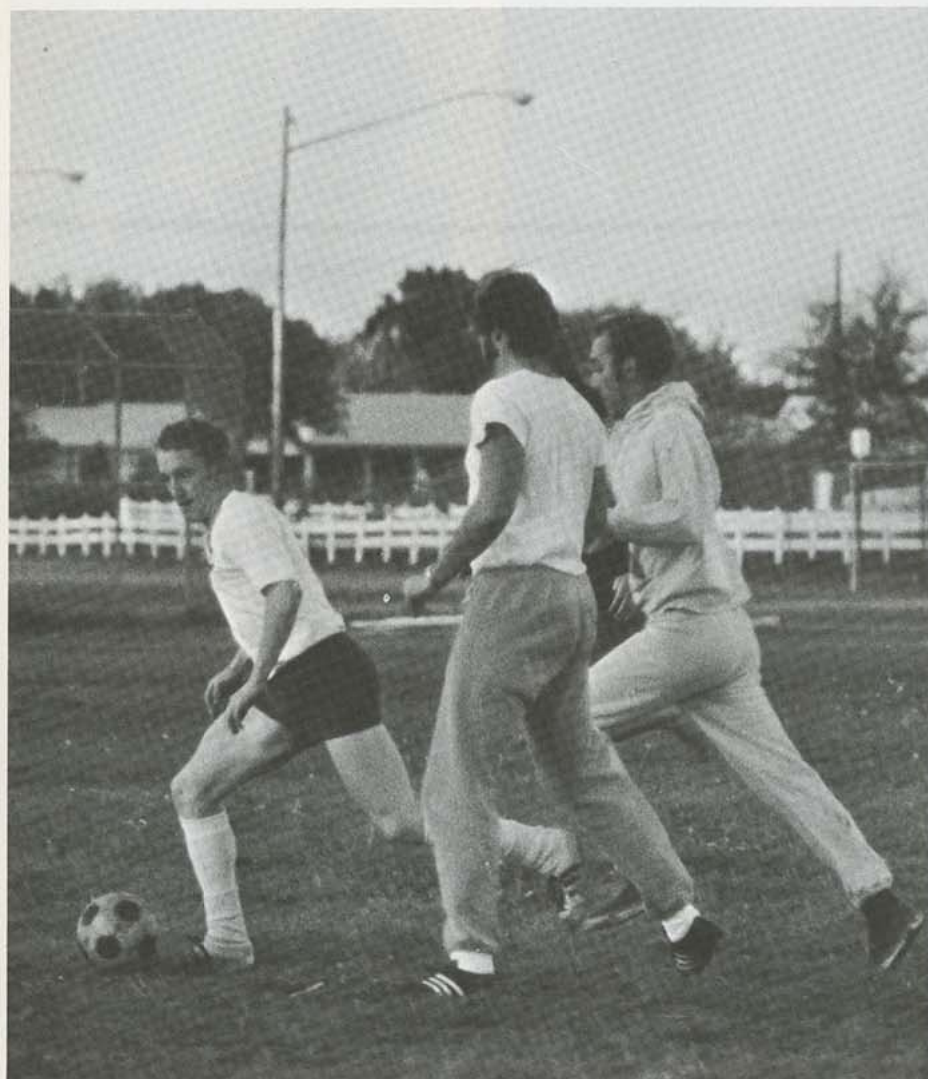
INTRAMURAL STAFF: Dick Adams, Diane Bass, J. Mitchell Armbruster, co-ordinator.

Intramural swimmers touch the pool edge and take a deep breath in preparing for their final lap.



INTRAMURAL TOP TWELVE

TANNER HALL	1049
DELLINGER HALL	890
PONDEROSA	882
SIGMA CHI	863
PI KAPPA ALPHA	828
SIGMA TAU GAMMA	812 ½
NEWMAN CLUB	725
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	424
TAU KAPPA EPSILON	413
PHI SIGMA EPSILON	409
B-BALLERS	387
BOWEN HALL	346 ½

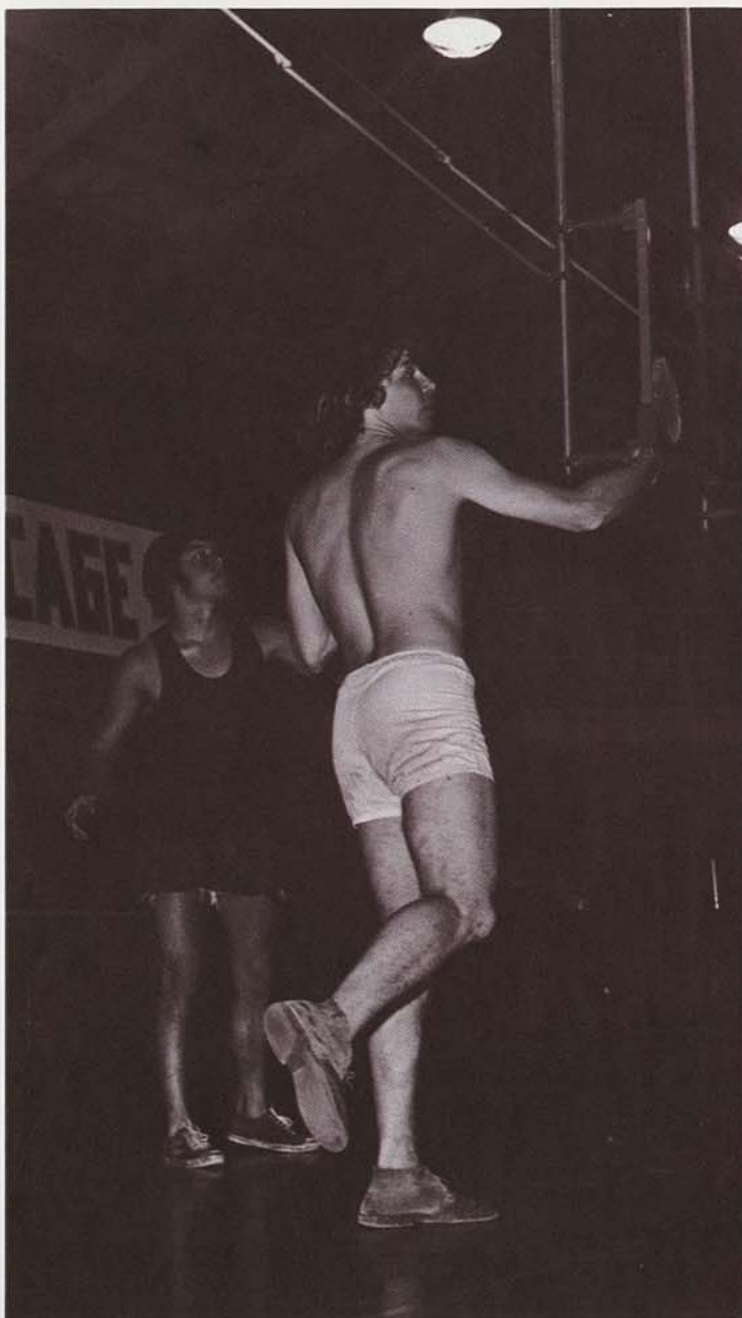


Outstanding intramural athlete Craig Pearson guides the soccer ball past Shirk Hall opponents.



Sigma Chi Jim Rhea jumps 21'2" for first place.

Teaming up in the badminton doubles are PKA's Kirk Miles and Gary Graf.



Competition begins in the 180-yard low hurdles . . .

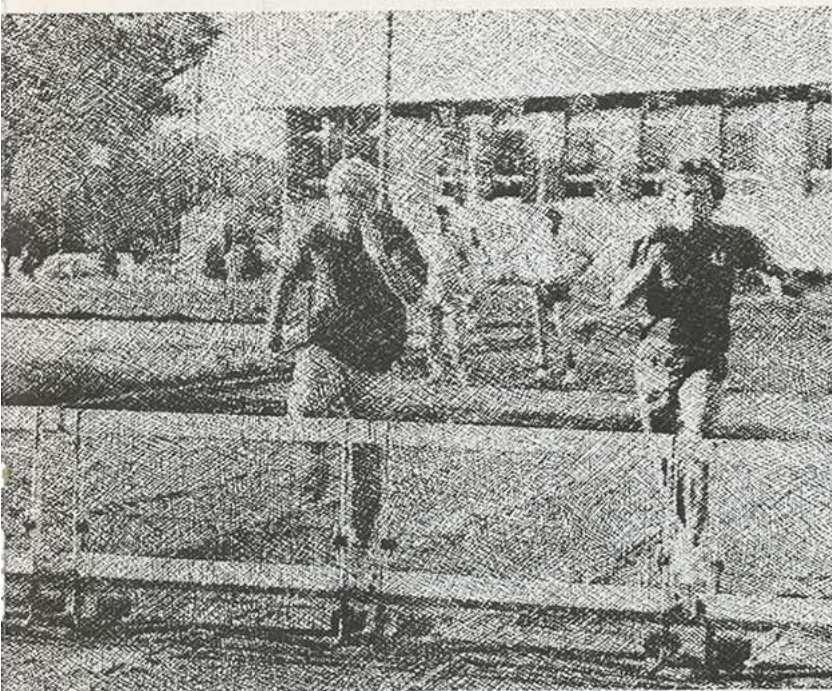


Randy Smith, Terry Benson and bowling trophies.

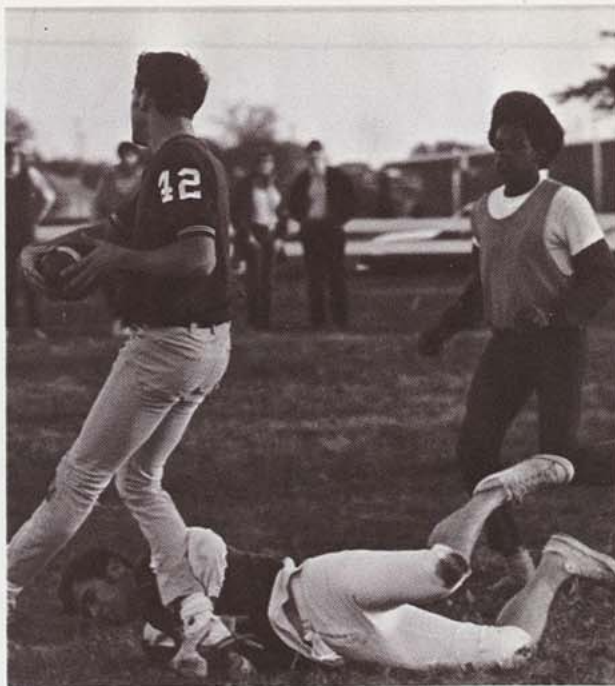


Intramural contestants line up for the cross country race. Ponderosa's Craig Pearson won the contest, but Pi Kappa Alpha took the team title.

... but the athletes in this heat failed to beat the winning time posted by Ponderosa's Ron Close.



Two intramural football players make contact.



Members of Tanner Hall's all-college winning intramural team display the trophies they won throughout the year. Holders of the President's and Dean's

trophies by amassing 1049 points, Tanner was the dorm champ in softball, volleyball, bowling, and was the college champ in horseshoes.

The silhouette of a Pi Kappa Alpha high jumper stands out amid the action at Brandenburg Stadium where the annual intramural track meet is held.

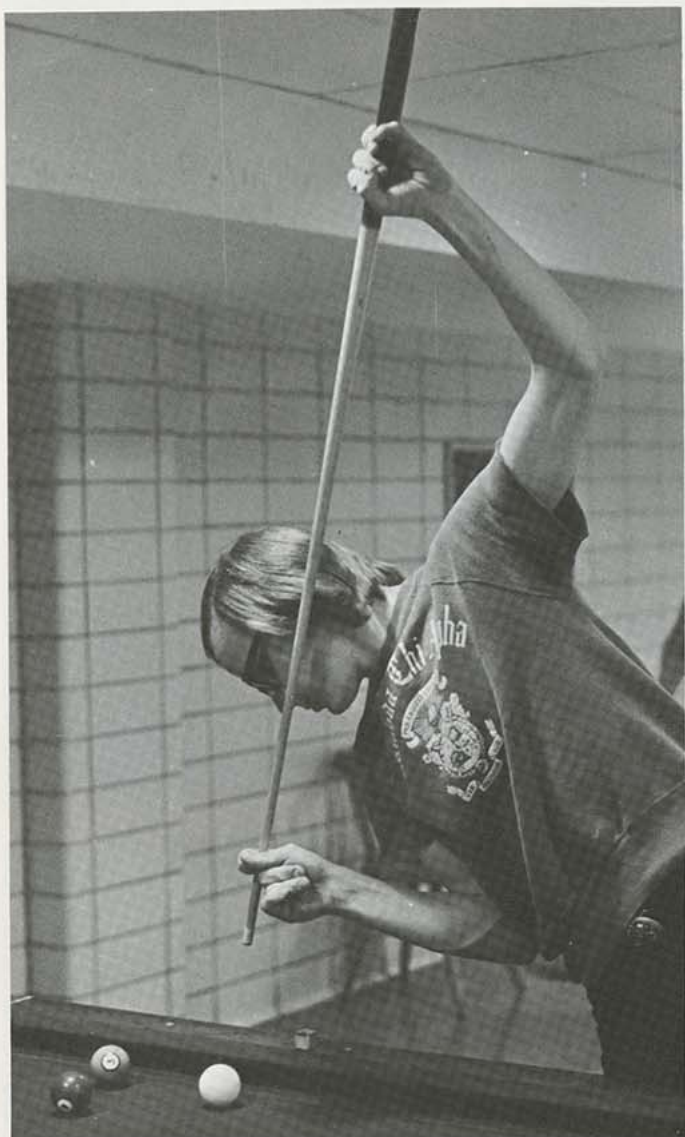


Ponderosa's Stu Shinkle takes a lead off second, as the Roller's George Wise delivers the pitch.

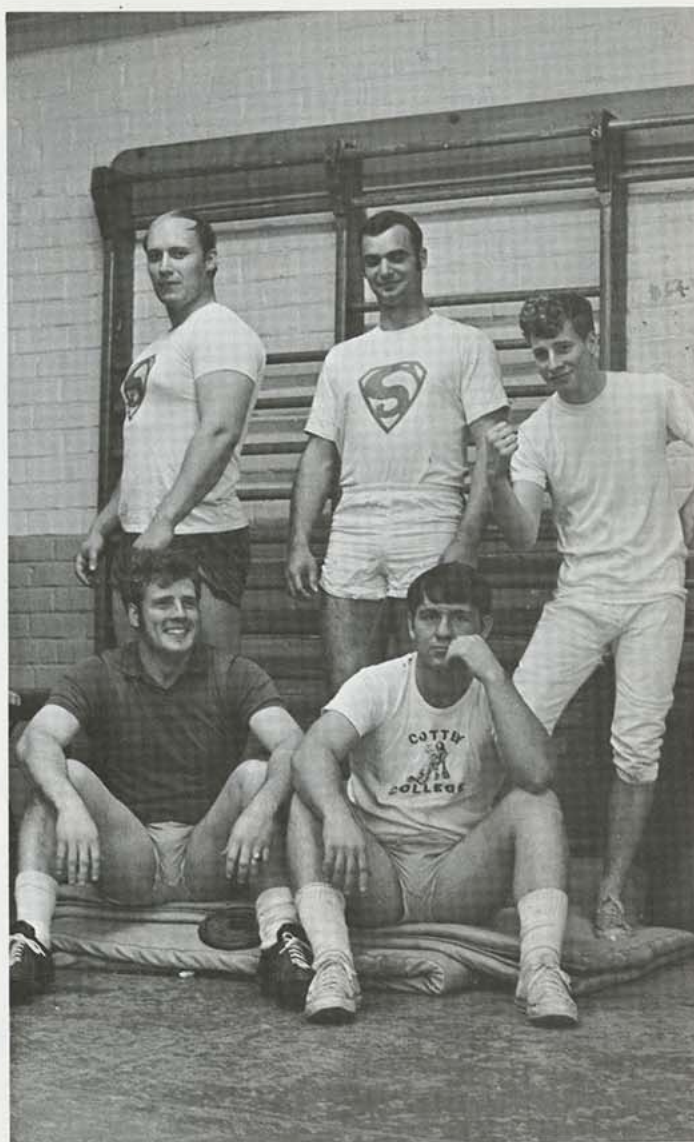


Umpire Don Brezevar judges the tag at home plate.

Lambda Chi's Larry Randolph tries a bit of trickery with the pool cue, but his fraternity still took the all-college title in the 8-ball event.



Newman's winning weight-lifting team included (CLOCKWISE FROM UPPER LEFT) Butch Jenewein, Al Schmidt, Chris Blanco, Ralph Ramsey, and Dick Adams.



Smoke clears from the starting gun as milers begin their four laps around the track. The event was won by Doug Shrieves, the seventh runner back.

The six lane AAU size swimming pool shows signs of near completion for its use.



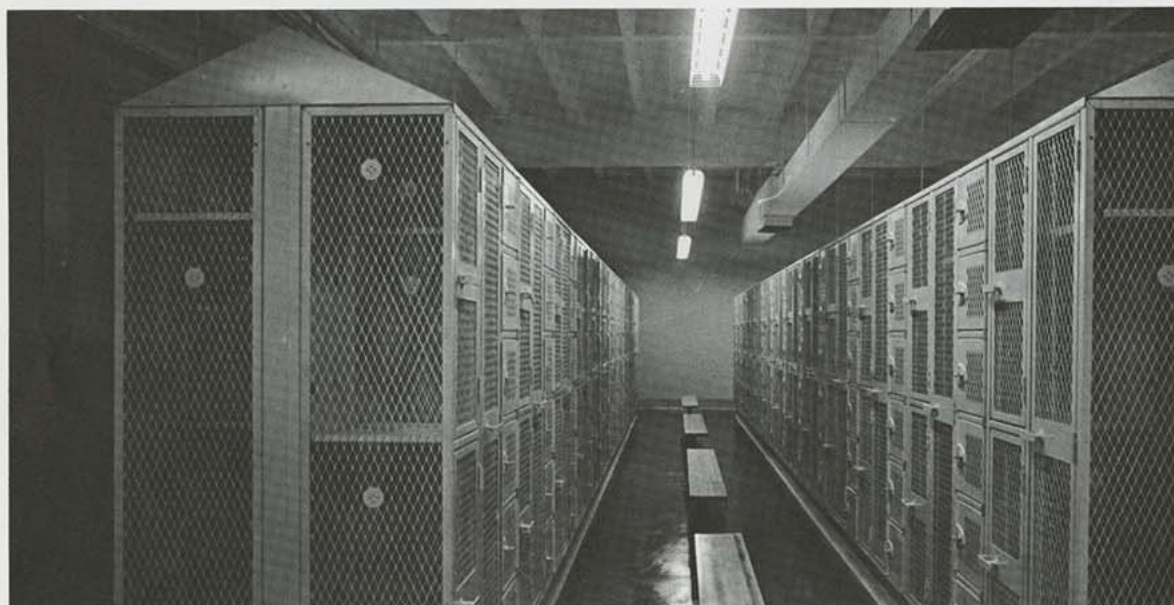
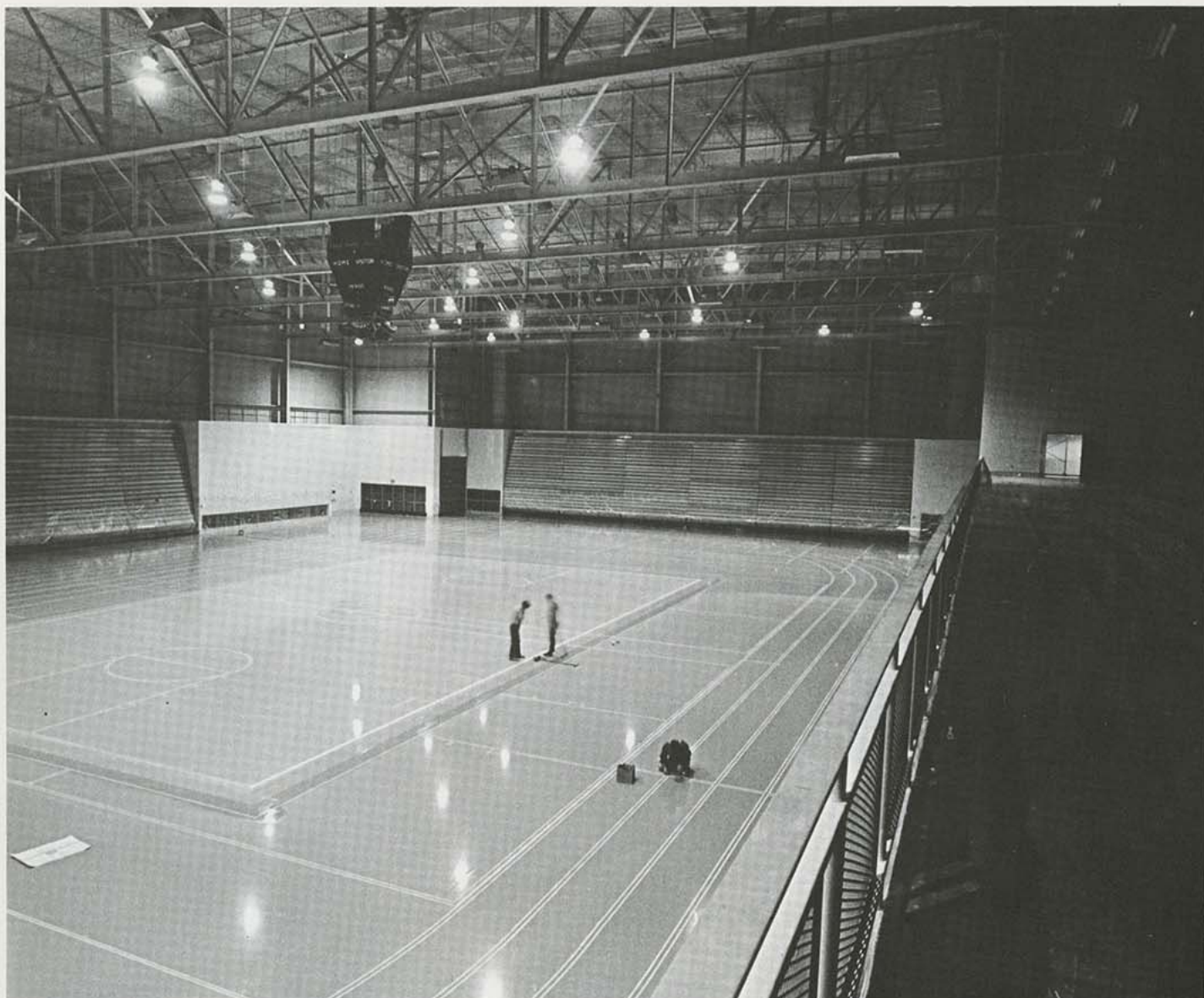
Weede gymnasium construction done after two years

After years of being in the planning stages and two years of construction, Weede gymnasium, a \$2.6 million physical education building, was completed this summer. Named after former physical education instructor and department head, Garfield Weede, the new facility is located at the intersection of Homer and East Williams streets. It features a six-lane AAU-size swimming pool, dance studio, handball courts, wrestling and gymnastics room, and therapy center on the first floor north, with the multi-purpose gymnasium located on the first floor south. Besides the varsity basketball court, the gym also has four class-sized courts, overlayed on tennis and volleyball courts, and a tenth of a mile tartan track course. Locker rooms for both men and women are quite spacious. The second floor of the new building houses offices for the staff, classrooms, a physical education lab, weight room, badminton courts, and balconies to the basketball court and swimming pool.



Named after former physical education instructor, Garfield Weede is KSC's new gym.

Before the August opening, final touches were added to the gym area of the \$2.6 million building.

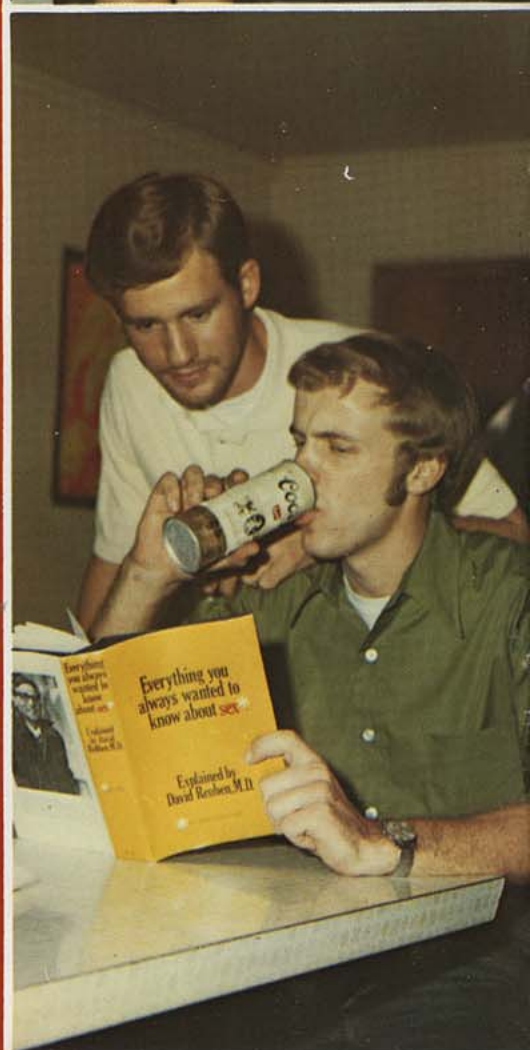


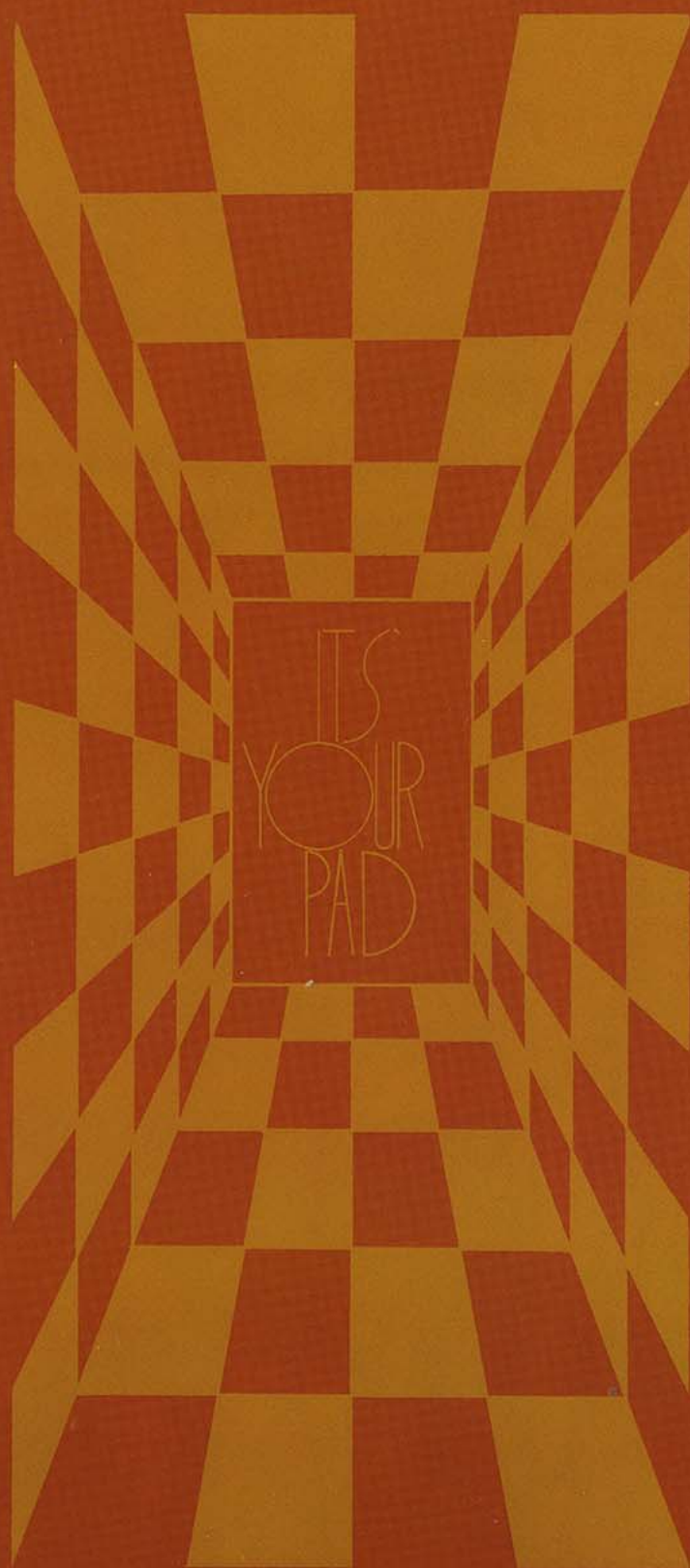
Plenty of space is available in the women's locker room, located on the first floor.



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Greek rush week

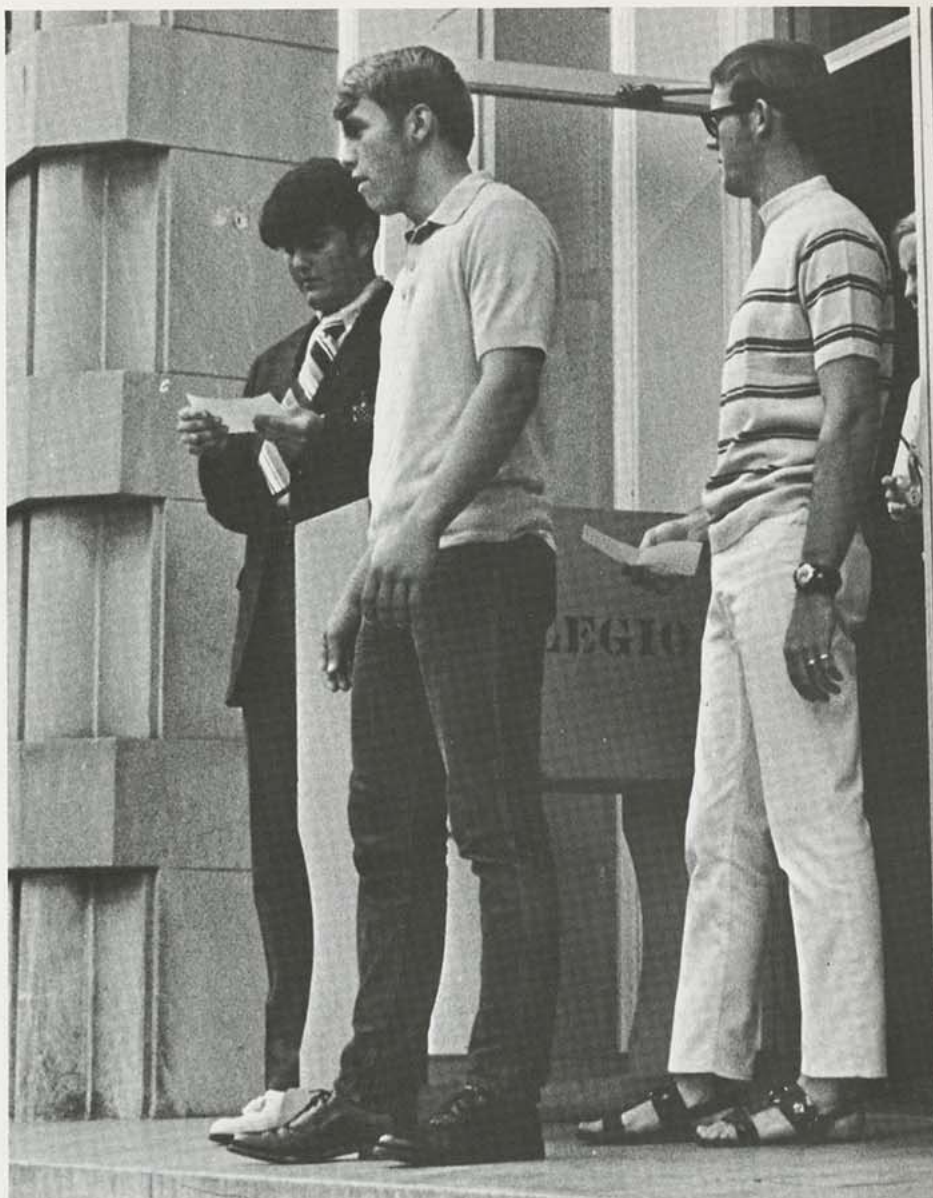
Renewal of the system attempted by changes

Twice a year Greek organizations open their doors to prospective rushees. Rush is sponsored jointly by the IFC and the Panhellenic Council to allow rushees to see all facets of Greek living. During a week of runouts, open houses, and conversations, rushees are given the opportunity to evaluate the fraternal system as a whole, as well as each individual organization and its members. It is left to the rushees to decide whether rush illustrates the true fraternal system or merely a mask specially prepared for rush week. Runouts are dying, for how can men rush while a band is blaring so loudly that no one can talk. Open houses offer nothing but the chance to wind their way through scrubbed and polished houses, which will not be cleaned until rush week comes again. Conversation, if you call it that, is monotonous, for the rushee hears the same old questions at every Greek house. Rush week is concluded as the sorority or fraternity extends bids to prospective pledges. This is the beginning of a new life for rushees as they become a part of the Greek System.

Spring rush for men was very informal, for there were very few persons to sign the rush list in the Student Union. Innovation was the key to girl's rush. A new system was attempted which allowed the thirteen rushees to select the houses to which they wanted to return. From the returning rushees, sororities chose the girls to whom they extended bids. Unlike traditional rush, where the sorority selected the girls to attend the last party, the new system allowed the rushee more freedom to attend and therefore, become more acquainted with the sorority of their choice.

Rush, whether formal or informal, is a vital part of the Greek calendar, for pledges eventually become the lifeblood of the changing fraternal system.

The Yell-In was the signal of the termination of men's formal rush and the beginning of pledge life.

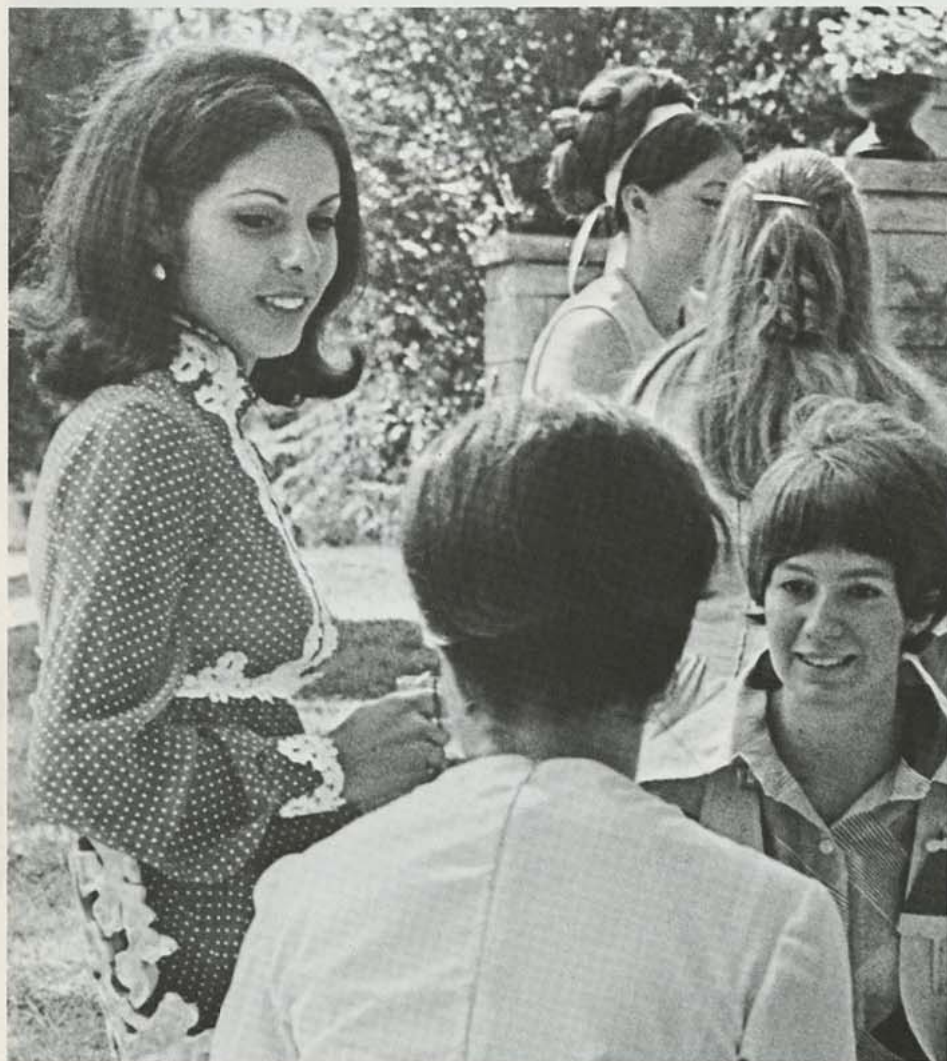


Fall semester's open smoker gave fraternity men the opportunity to acquaint themselves with rushees.

A new ASA pledge was given a sisterly embrace.



Alpha Delta Pi used the informal atmosphere of outdoor parties to become acquainted with rushees.



Rushees returned to an era of elegance and formality during Alpha Gamma Delta's Southern Belle party.



Sigmas served rushees with an oriental flair.

ALPHA DELTA PI

receive second place
honors in Homecoming

The women of Alpha Delta Pi were well represented at KSC during the 1970 — 1971 year. The sorority was proud to have the Best Dressed coed, Debi Menghini, on their roster. Miss Menghini was also first runner-up in the Military Ball Queen voting. Homecoming was a special event too, as the Alpha Delta Pi's received second place with their house decoration and placed third in the float contest.

The sorority women conducted a Christmas service project in which aid was given to the Salvation Army. The holiday season was also the date for the sorority's Christmas Formal. Later in the year, the Spring Fling and Alpha Delta Pi State Day were important dates on the sorority's calendar. The year found the women of Alpha Delta Pi united and devoted to extend the traditions of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

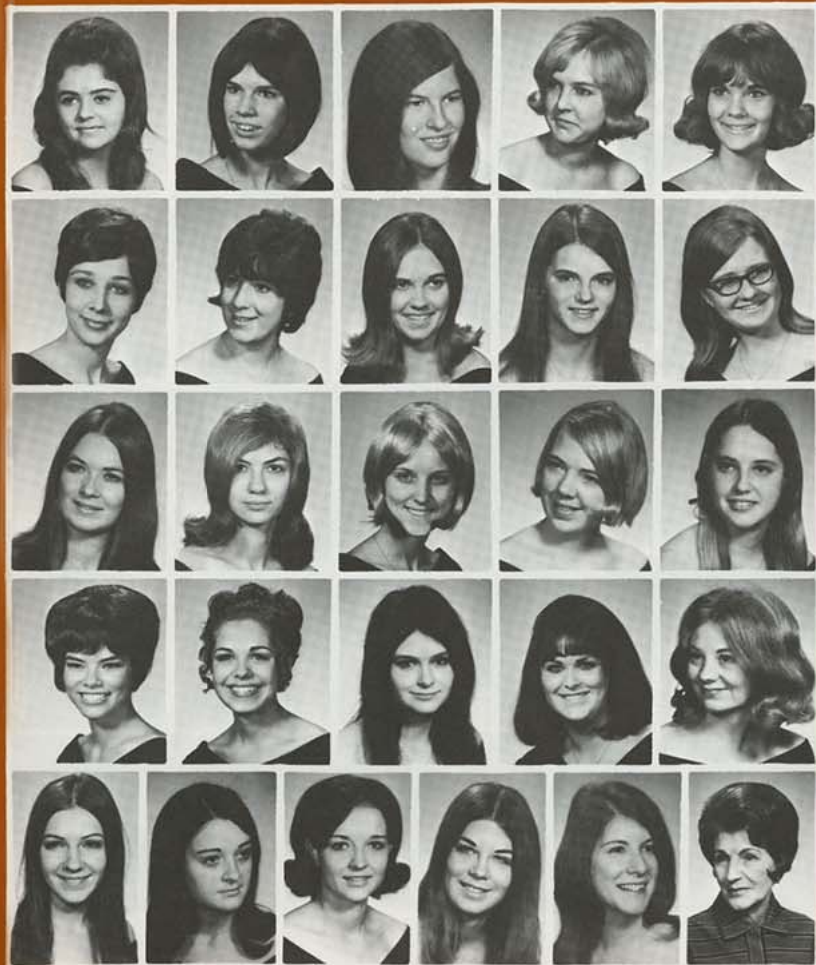


The women of Alpha Delta Pi enjoy the Halloween season almost as much as their masked visitors.



Alpha Delta Pi's help themselves to the food and drink served at the Sigma Chi picnic.

Alpha Delta Pi's and dates enjoy the casual atmosphere at one of the sorority's off campus parties.



Kathleen S. Bengtson, Diane L. Boote, Cynthia K. Carr,
Mary Jane Castagno, Barbara K. Dare.

Cheryl E. Donahue, Beverly A. Florio, Jill L. Freeberg,
Diane Gilbert, Nancy L. Hayes.

Diane Kanady, Judy L. Kunshek, Paula C. Lewman,
Windy A. Lind, Pati McMahon.

Janet P. Mack, Debi Menghini, Billie L. Mitchell, Mau-
reen E. Murphy, Charlotte A. Richey.

Jeanne M. Schneeberger, Betty M. Shouse, Margie L.
Shouse, Ann E. Smith, Jeannette M. Wilbert, Mary
Bealer, housemother.

First place winners in the TKE softball tournament demonstrate their ability against the Tri-Sigas.



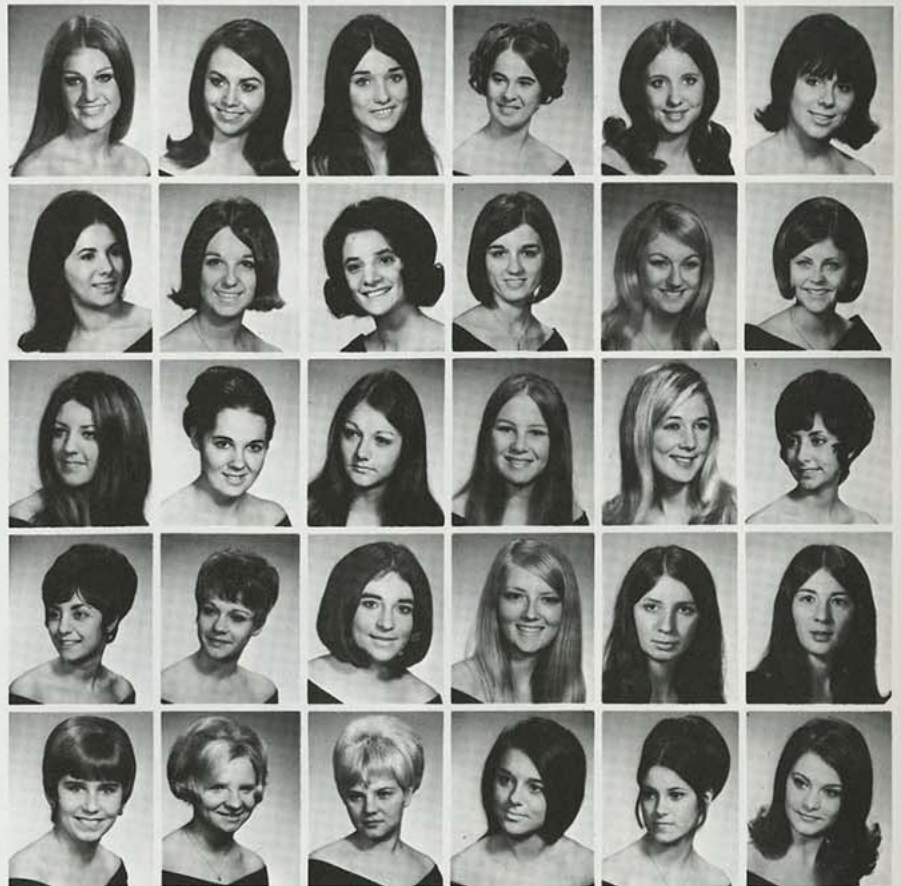
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Kathleen J. Burke, Pamela J. Burnidge,
Karen A. Caruso, Diane E. Cinotto.

Mary Carol Cinotto, Margaret J. Costantini,
Mary J. Coury, Kathy L. Delmez, Teresa M.
Ellis, S. Jill Farrimond.

Alana K. Fraker, Sue Ann Gilmore, Ann M.
Gorham, Patty A. Huddlestun, Diana L.
Hughes, R. Lee Joseph.

R. Marie Joseph, Eileen R. Kern, Penny M.
Knoll, Mary L. Kovac, Paula M. Martin,
Jeanette L. Mears.

Linda K. Michie, Carol B. Myers, Margaret
L. Myers, Linda O'Nelio, Cathy D. Osborn,
Donna M. Rader.





Rhonda K. Ribacchi, Cynthia D. Robertson, Danila I. Rock, Patricia A. Ruckh, Dianne Ryder, Gail Shawver.

Nancy Smith, Jeanne R. Spigarelli, Jane C. Stephenson, Carmen L. Stra, Donna M. Stra, Jolene M. Taylor.

Patricia G. Tindle, C. Sue Tindle, Catherine A. Vietti, Cynthia J. Vietti, Mary Walker, Cynthia J. Ward.

Alpha Gamms try their luck at the Derby Day games.



Alpha Gamma Delta members collapse at the end of the bamboo pole event during Derby Day games.



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Sorority finds time for charitable functions

The women of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority managed to make 1970-1971 another successful school year. The social organization boasted a first place in the Tau Kappa Epsilon softball tournament. Alpha Gammas were also very charitable, for they sponsored a Halloween party at Elm Acres and a party at Christmas time for the Headstart chil-

dren in Pittsburg. The women were busy with their own social functions like the Christmas party and the barn party. Altruistic projects included a chili supper and an ice cream social. Since the chapter's founding in 1959, Alpha Gamma Delta has made a place for itself in the Greek system at Kansas State College.

Gayle Adkins, Patty Balke, Kathy Bolles, Trisha Butts, Ruth Ann Coaker, Riva Coleman.

Cathleen Collar, Cathy Cook, Cheryl Copenhaver, Loree Copenhaver, Mary Lynne Crosetto, Carol Beth Cukjati.

Charliss Dellasega, Sally Elliott, Lynne Forrester, Vicki Fraker, Kay German, Jan Gillespie.

Denise Hamm, Elouise Hamm, Phillis Harold, Nancy Hart, Rose Huck, Sara Humbard.

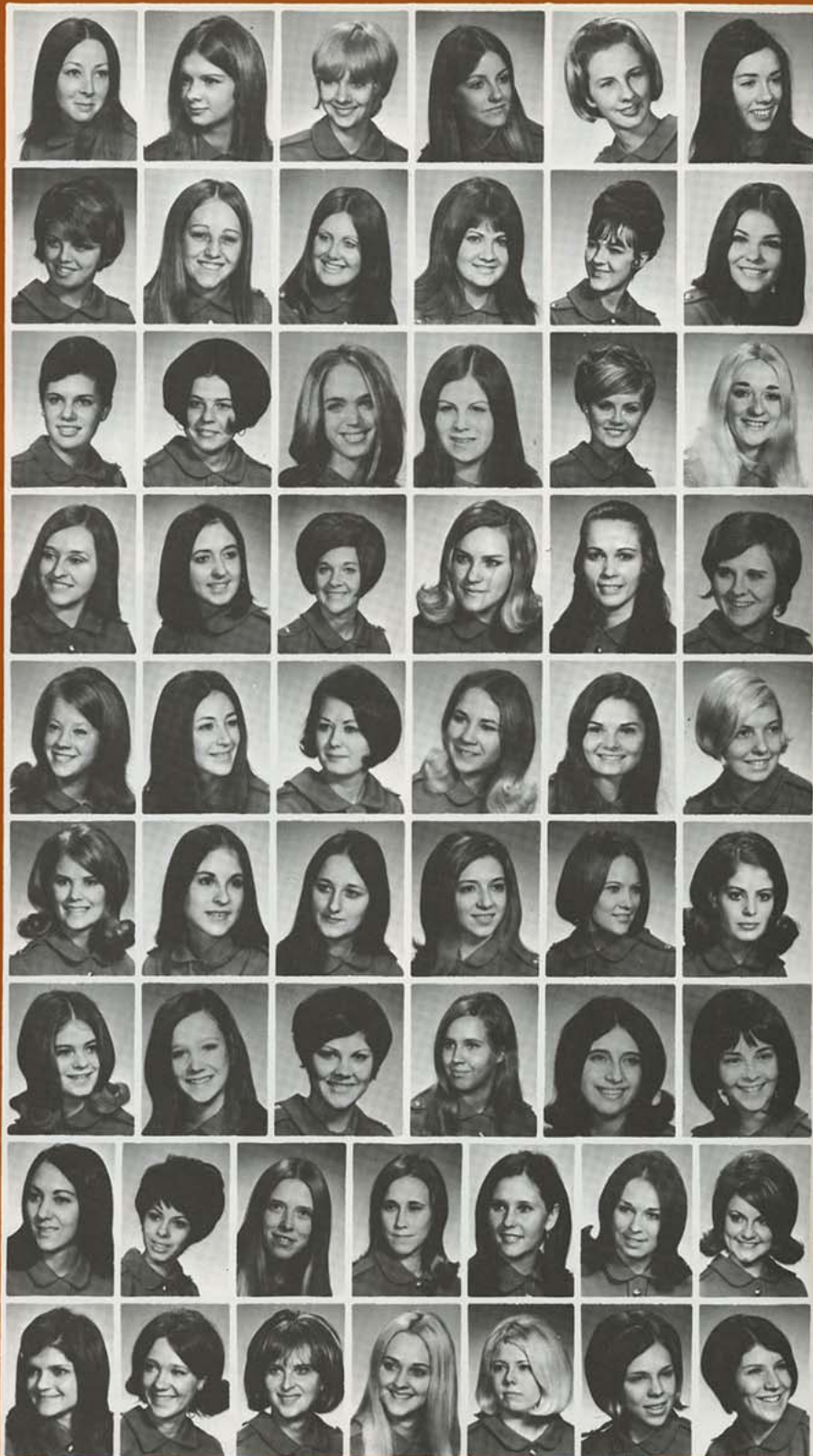
Chris Huntley, Debbie Ibarra, Emma Irwin, Tena King, Sharon Kuehn, Jan Lhuillier.

Cindy Luckey, Daryl Miller, Cathy Novero, Becky Ossana, Dona Pavey, Babbie Payne.

Chris Payne, Judy Peel, Pam Perkins, Linda Peterson, Naney Peterson, Patsy Pierce.

Sandy Rencher, Joni Riojas, Brenda Rua, Kathleen Urankar, Jane VanHoy, Bev Walters, Kathy Way.

Paula Whitney, Brenda Wiedner, Leigh Ann Willard, Lynn Winbigler, Linda Wretman, Diane Yencic, Kristy Zipp.



Alpha Sigma Alphas cheer for their team during the Derby Day games held at Brandenburg Stadium.



ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Members take honors

Alpha Sigma Alpha kept pace with previous semesters by filling the 1970 — 1971 year with various activities and honors. The group won first place in participation at the Pike Creek Gas, first in the Lambda Chi Bounty Hunt, and second in the competition for the Panhellenic Scholarship Award. The 1971 Kanza Queen, Brenda Wiedner, brought more honors to the women of Alpha Sigma Alpha. The organization's representative, Donn Colyer, was declared the winner of the Ugly Man on Campus contest. The Alpha Sigs other activities included a Halloween costume party, the Sweetheart Formal, and their annual Scholarship Banquet. The Mr. Basketball contest was sponsored by the sorority and this year's honoree was Mike Jones. The women of Alpha Sigma Alpha can be found all over campus, participating in Seventh Cavettes, Student Senate, Cwens, Kanza Staff, Who's Who, and the "Grill Club."

Sorority girls try cooking at the Sigma Chi picnic.

Alpha Sigs cheer at the news of Homecoming finals.



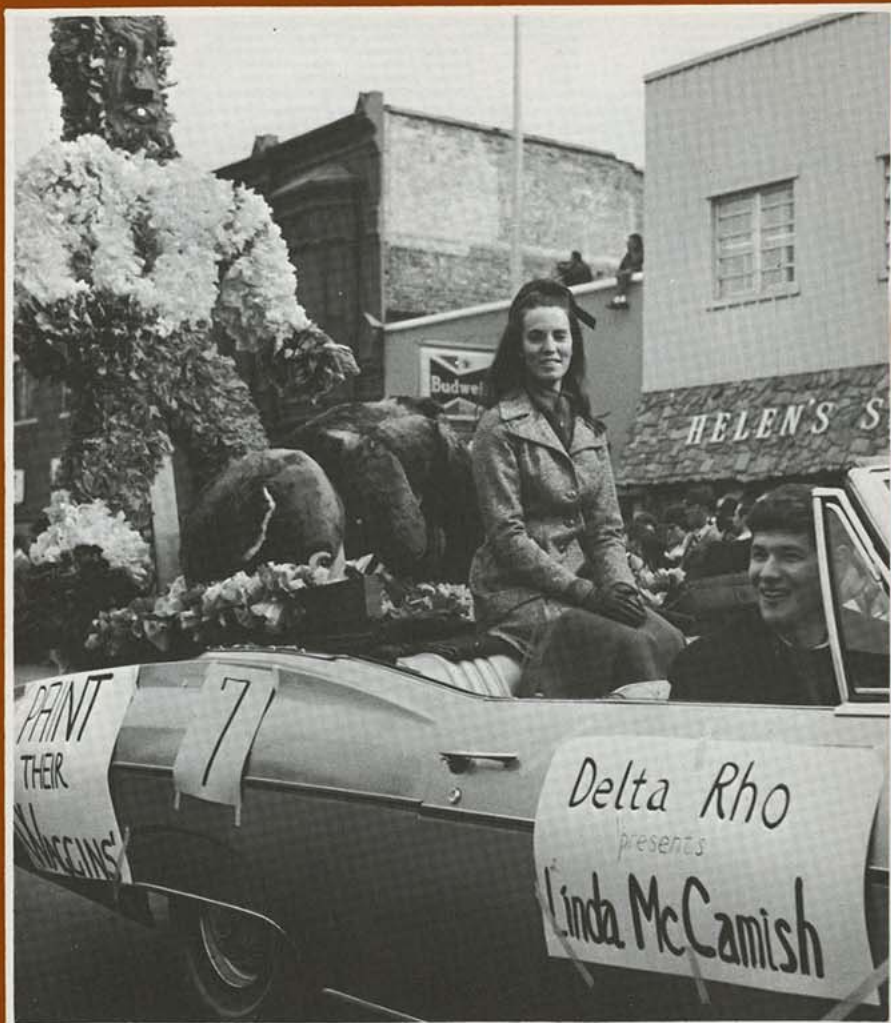
Delta Rho chose Linda McCamish to represent them in the 1970 Homecoming Queen competition.

DELTA RHO

Members participate in varied activities

The Delta Rho's had an exciting as well as, beneficial school year. The local sorority was well represented on campus. Linda McCamish, an active member, was chosen as Military Ball Queen. Sorority girls were also found among the ranks in Who's Who, Best Dressed, and Kanza Queen finalists. The women of Delta Rho held a service project for the Headstart children and a pop bottle drive, the proceeds of which were given to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The Delta Rho women also participated in the Heart Fund Drive with the men of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

The Fall Fling and the Yellow Rose Formal were important social events to the sisterhood. Also of importance was the group's intramural record. They participated in all WRA events and boasted first place in the swim meet. Since it's founding in 1967, Delta Rho has grown to become an important aspect of Greek life at Kansas State College.

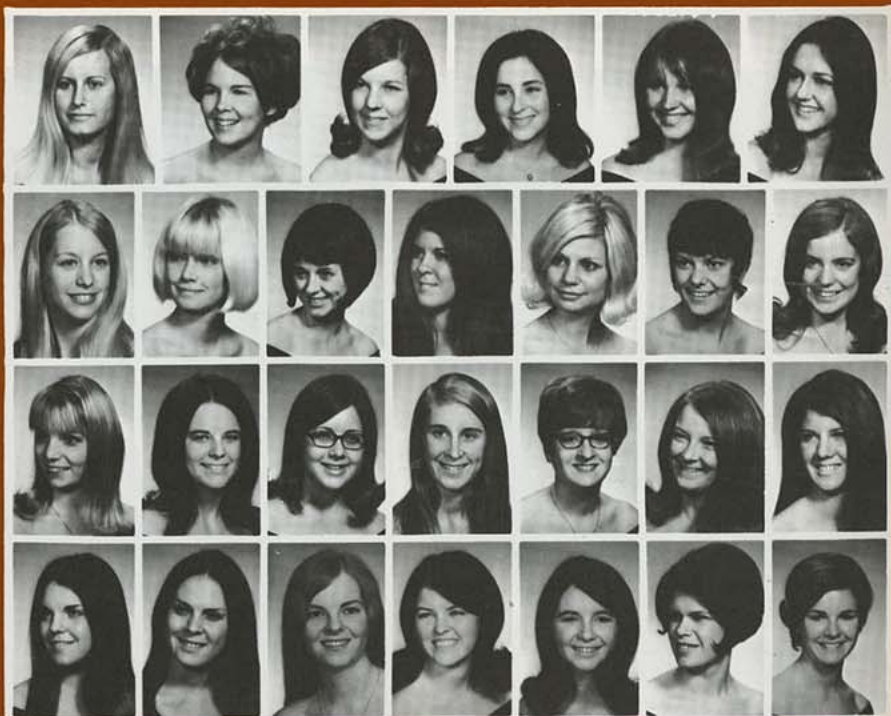


Chris L. Anderson, P. Kay Baldauf, Vickie J. Barkes, Laura J. Bosley, Susan G. Brookshier.

Pamela S. Cagwan, Marium R. Casey, Nancy E. Clark, Linda C. Craycraft, Roberta S. Creel, Kathleen M. Crowe, Bonita S. Curtis.

Judith E. Curtis, Cynthia C. Dickerson, Jennifer L. Epps, Kathleen M. Finnerty, Julia A. Fisher, Nancy E. Golden, Debbie Gray.

Claudia L. Grigsby, Susan M. Hand, Sandra S. Hays, Pixie Keegen, Karen B. Kelly, M. Sue Kennon, Judith D. Kliesen.





Candice E. Kohler, Anna Labunski, Barbara E. Lively, Linda S. McCamish, Lorna L. Martin, Sharon R. Massoth, Regina L. Morrison.

Sharlene L. Parker, Linda L. Rush, Glenda K. Richardson, Pamela J. Sames, Linda Sellers, Becky Shewmake.

Beverly VanLerberg, Paula Victor, Jean C. Willey, Jane W. Willey, Constance R. Worden, Kathy A. Wright.

A fall rush party at Lincoln Center allowed rushees to acquaint themselves with Delta Rho's.



A strong sisterhood allows members to unite together for good times.

Katie Aaron, Janie M. Aaron, Karen M. Adams,
Carmella Arduino, Paula G. Beebe, Debby S.
Bennett.

Candy S. Brooks, Jo Dee Camerer, Linda L.
Cloud, Evelyn Coillot, Cheryl Correll, Mary Ann
Coyne.

Kay L. Crawford, Joan A. Cremer, Linda J. Deal,
Joyce M. Dunbar, Karen A. Esch, Connie I.
Fisher.

Peggy S. Fry, Margaret A. Gray, Beth Green,
Connie L. Hall, Betty L. Heilman, Ruth C.
Horton.

Cherie A. King, Janell Knuth, Kris Knuth, Joyce
Laskey, Sue A. Lawrence, Ginnie Lorton.



Sigmas sponsor a benefit dance for the Pikes to assist them with losses from their December fire.



Sigma spirit is evidenced during the Sigma Chi Derby day events at Brandenburg Stadium.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA Spirited Sisterhood

The members of Sigma Sigma Sigma started the year with an enthusiastic spirit that remained with them for the entire year. Homecoming was a great way to begin the year, as Kris Knuth was chosen homecoming queen. The Sigmas' also won first place with their homecoming car and, instead of house decorations, a monetary gift was given to the Sigma's special charity. Later in the year, the women of Sigma Sigma Sigma were proud to be the recipients of the Panhellenic Scholarship trophy. Tri Sigmas were found in many important roles on campus. Sisters were members of the ten best dressed, the cheer-leading squad, Military Ball and Kanza queen finalists, Cwens, Seventh Cavettes, Golden Crest and the Kanza Staff.

Unity was of special importance to the entire sisterhood. Special big sis-little sis functions brought actives and pledges together. A Christmas party and other activities for the children at Elm Acres also helped to make stronger ties among sisters. The annual fall Pajama party and the Spring Formal were the social highlights of the year for Sigma's. The women of Sigma Sigma Sigma worked hard to make this year their best.



Patti McDonald, Lori L. Mason, Vicki J. Mon-sour, Suzanne Morris, Linda A. Nolen, Peggy O'Toole.

Gail M. Pope, Cheryl A. Potter, Susan R. Potter, Mary E. Sawka, Debbie A. Sawyer, Pamela L. Sinn.

Diane L. Staton, Cheryl Stoughton, Jill A. Swan, Margie C. Wilbert, Becky A. Winter, Verna E. Schurman, housemother.



Alpha Kappa Alpha's were proud to have Brenda Wright, first runner up in the Miss Pitt State Contest, on the sorority's 1971 roster.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Miss Bold Black is
one of the members

Alpha Kappa Alpha is the world's oldest college-based sorority founded by Negro women. The Beta Nu chapter at KSC experienced a year packed with honors and awards. AKA Darlene Diggs was chosen as Miss Bold Black and Brenda Wright was elected President of the Panhellenic Council. The sisterhood held a Homecoming party and their annual Black and White Ball. At both Thanksgiving and Christmas, the organization distributed baskets of food to needy families. The members of Alpha Kappa Alpha also played an active role in promoting the black students at Kansas State College.



FRONT ROW: Sherrill L. Randolph, Irelene D. Swain, Sylvia L. Williams. SECOND ROW: Deborah A. Hopkins, Sharon P. Heard, Darlene V. Diggs, Cynthia L. Tucker, Sandra Davis, Linda K. Person. BACK ROW: Ann K. Sanders, Patricia Bayliss, Brenda J. Hall, Millicent L. Knight, Brenda K. Wright. Not pictured: Anita M. Armstrong, Joyce M. Cunningham, Eleanor V. Davis, Sandra Lewis, Genetta J. Springer, Barbara J. Warren, Deborah A. White.

Anita M. Armstrong, Darlene V. Diggs, Sondra L. Diggs, Deborah A. Hopkins, Linda K. Person.

Sherrill L. Randolph, Ann K. Sanders, Irelene D. Swain, Barbara J. Warren, Sylvia L. Williams, Brenda K. Wright.



Delta Sigma Theta's Tyszu Dwight achieved the high rank of Black Homecoming Queen attendant.



DELTA SIGMA THETA

Membership of sorority
increases during year

Delta Sigma Theta, under the direction of President Merlyne Hines, noted an increase in membership during the 1970-1971 year. The organization is a public service sorority with several international chapters in Africa. Members of Delta Sigma Theta donated literature on Black culture to the Black Student Movement. The organization held several important social events, such as the Playboy Party, the Twerp Jerk, and their Founder's Day celebration. Since their founding at KSC in 1936, Delta-Sigma Theta has promoted educational incentives for students of all races.



Connie S. Brown, Marjorie A. Brown, Pearl E. Brown,
Regina Carr, Paula R. Carrell.

Sheila M. Cook, Tyszu D. Dwight, Sharon L. Hardin, Toni
G. Harper, O. Merlyne Hines.

Beverly E. Norton, Alzaydie V. Parks, J. Turner, Evelyn I.
Walker, Paula Winn Dunn.



ABOVE: Riva Coleman, Pi Kappa Alpha, Dream Girl.

RIGHT: Cheryl Potter, Lambda Chi Alpha, Crescent Girl.





LEFT: Pam Eads, Sigma Tau Gamma, White Rose Queen.

BELOW: Donna DeFreis, Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart.

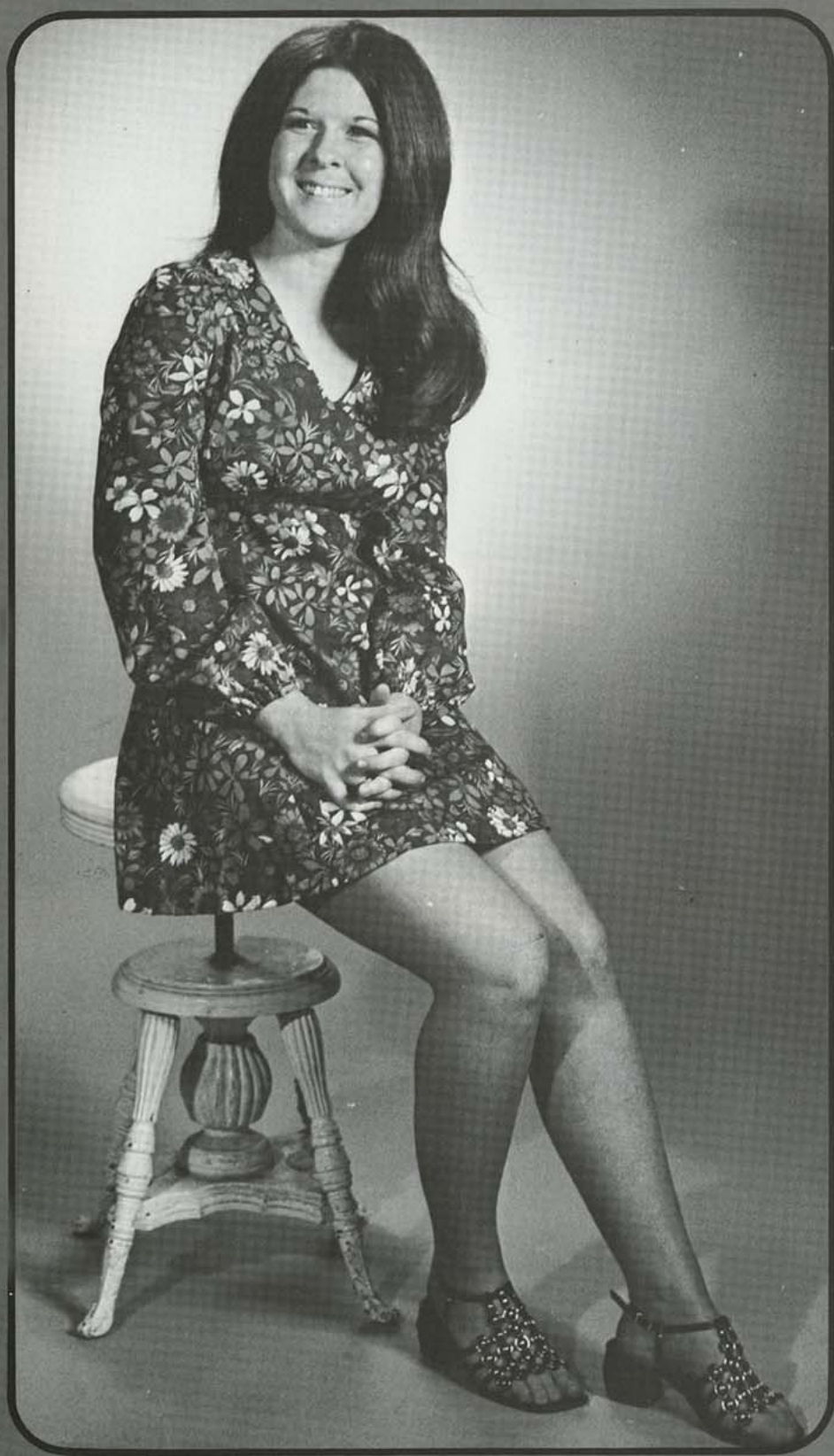




RIGHT: Paula Beebe, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Belle Ball Queen.

BELOW: Connie Hall, Sigma Chi, Playmate.



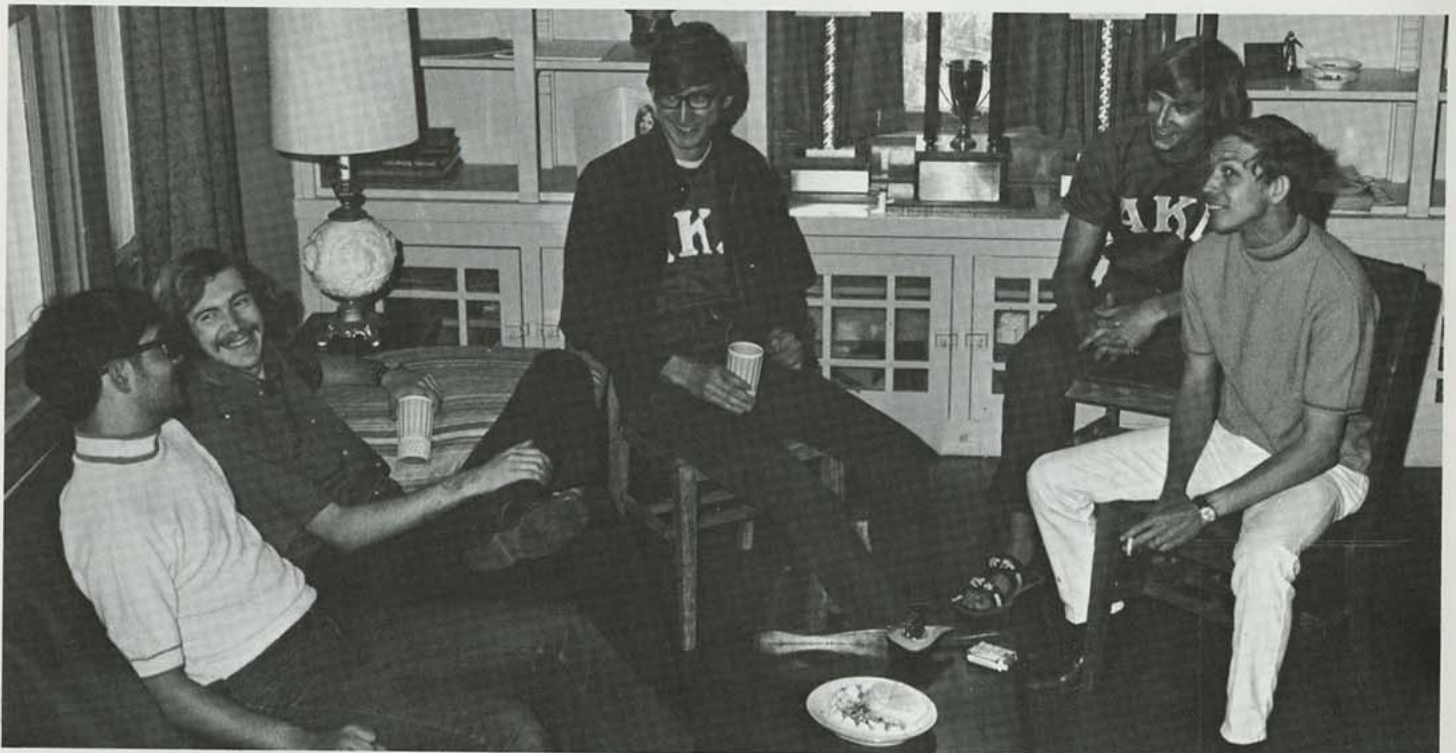
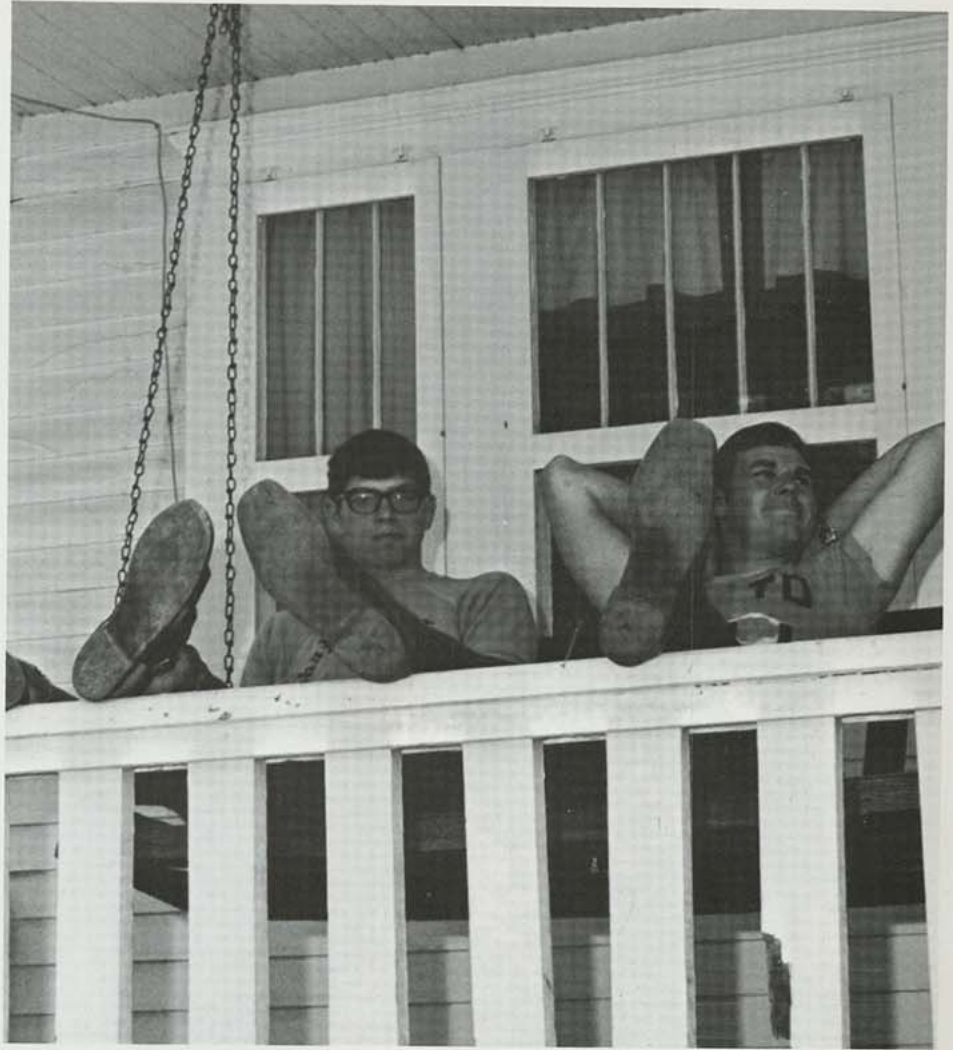


ABOVE: Linda Craycraft, Alpha Kappa Lambda,
Sweetheart.

Flip Petruzelli and John Parrott take life easy as they relax in the swing at the fraternity house.

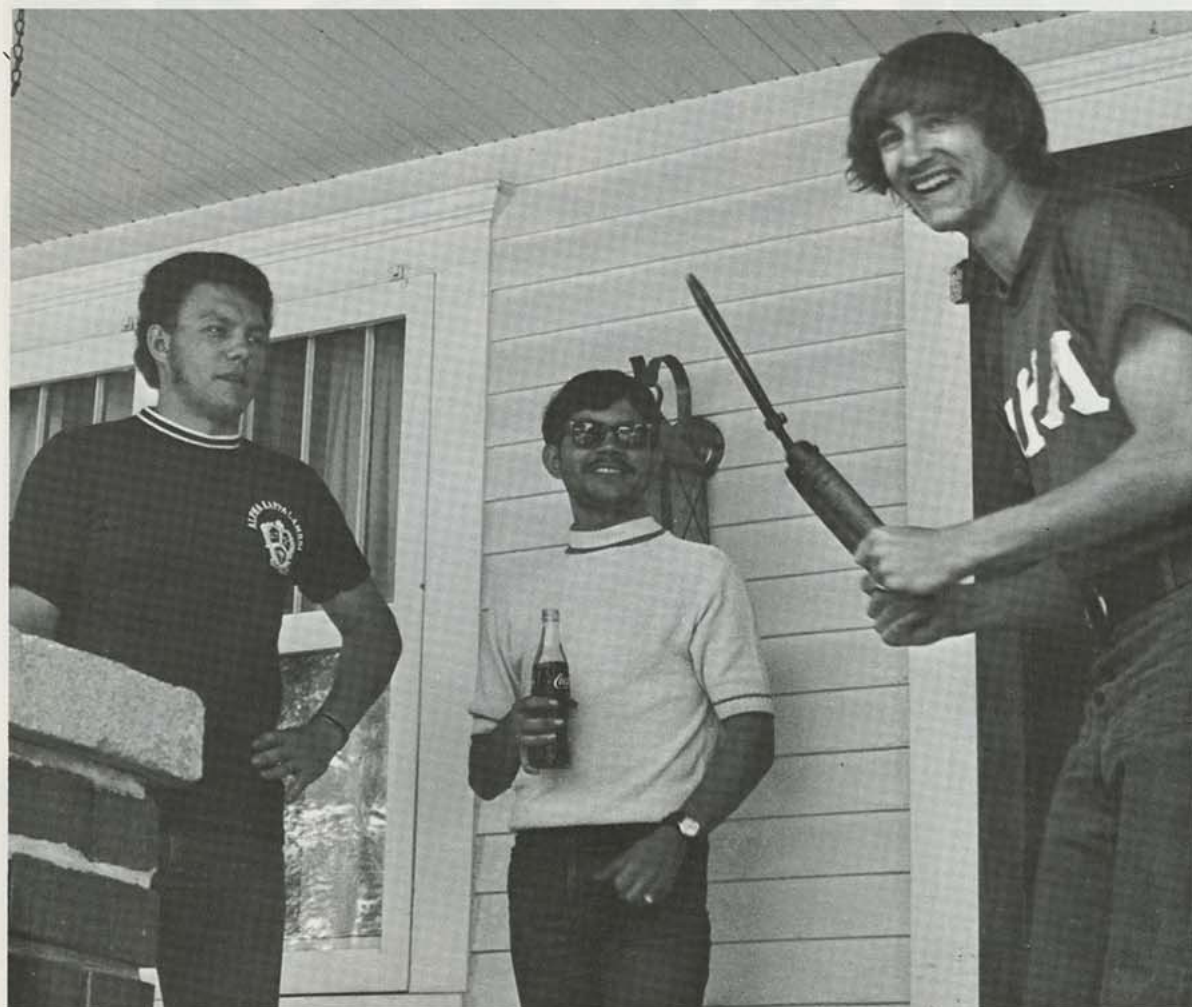
ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda met the 1970-1971 year with determination and fortitude. Flip Petruzelli was elected president for the brotherhood and Dr. Doris Sindt and Dr. Lee Christensen served as advisors. The year began as the fraternity moved from their previous house on Joplin to their new location at 105 West Potlitzer. Important events included the Go To Hell party and the Yellow Rose formal, at which Linda Craycraft was announced as the organization's sweetheart. The year proved that the men of Alpha Kappa Lambda are a necessary part of the Greek System at Kansas State College.



Alpha Kappa Lambda's get together at their new fraternity house to talk of fraternity functions.

FRONT ROW: Larry D. Mefford, Thomas E. Stow, William E. Burnett, Paul D. Lustig, John W. Parrott, William A. Nevin. BACK ROW: Ron W. Swenson, Phillip S. Petruzzelli, Roger K. Fleming, Joseph E. Couch, Gale A. Hellwig, Roger L. Johnson, Brent D. Schlapper, Ronald A. Pease, Michael D. Hedrick, William F. Braun, Lee R. Christensen, advisor.



After trimming the hedges around the fraternity house, Tom Stow decides to scare another brother.

Dave W. Baldwin, Ron M. Beach, Gary R. Bierman, Alfred Burgert, Joe Cecere, Paul Chappell.

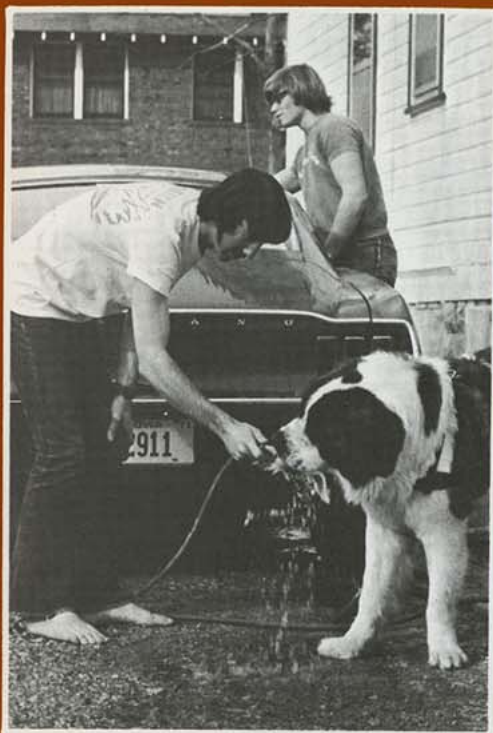
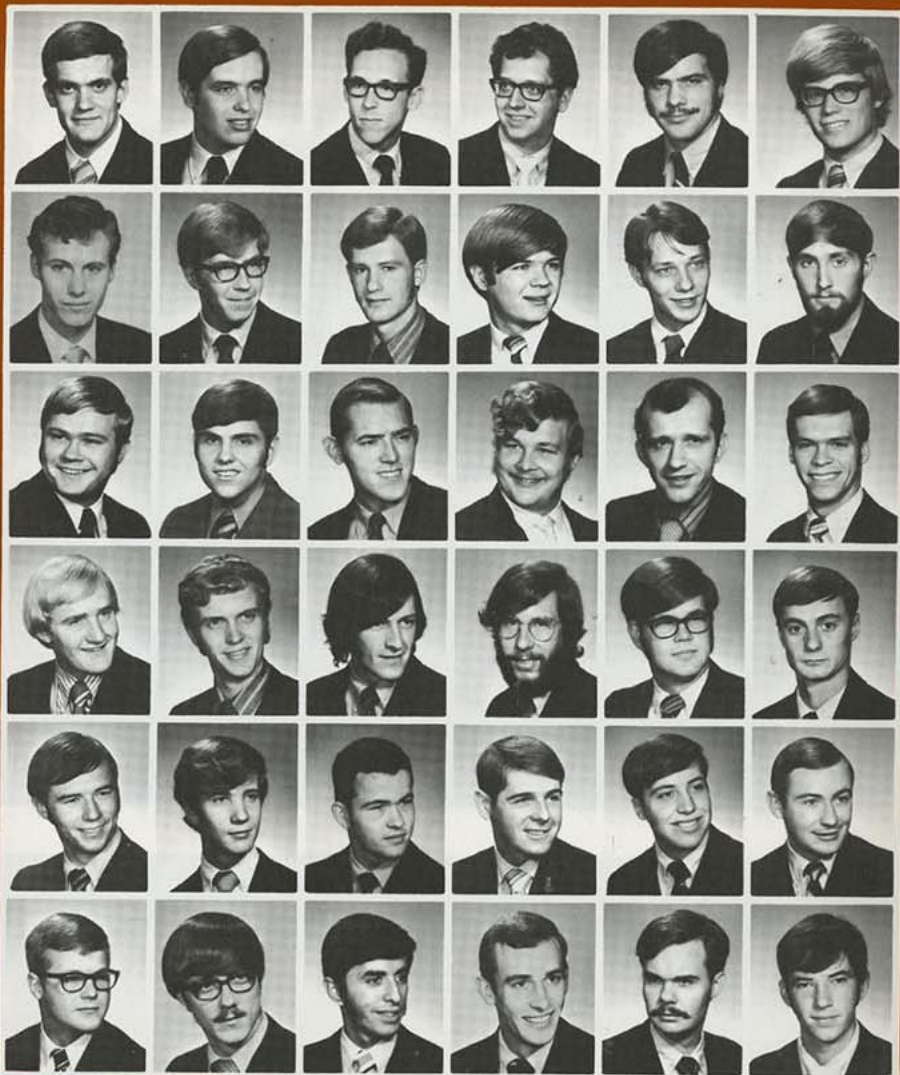
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Ron Heilman, Joe Hilger, Butch Hill, Dennis Johnson, Ed Jorgensen, Ken Kershner.

Larry Kilmer, Dale Liebach, Mike Lorimer, Stan McGlothlin, Dave Minich, Bob Morency.

Dennis Morgan, Gerald Niedens, Ed Ortiz, Ron Parks, Ron Peterson, Dave Pierce.



Clyde, the Lambda Chi mascot, quenches his thirst.



Lambda Chi's and dates attend the Western Week party in garb appropriate of the bygone era.

Dave Baldwin slides into the Western Week party.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

retire interfraternity scholarship trophy

Lambda Chi Alpha, since its installation at KSC in 1969, has proven to be a vital portion of the Greek system. The fraternity retired the Interfraternity Scholarship Trophy. The forty-six active members and the ten pledges won the Student Senate's Blood Donor Trophy for the third consecutive time. Monthly visits with boys at the Parsons Training School were also scheduled by the civic-minded Lambda Chi's.

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha staged

a Bonnie and Clyde party where the members and their dates dressed in costumes of the 1920's and 1930's. During Western Week, the fraternity men took the other housemothers out for dinner. A new idea, the Bounty Hunt, was initiated during Western Week. Sorority girls competed with one another in order to "kill" the Lambda Chi with the number identical to hers. Lambda Chi's chalked up another successful year at KSC.



The rustic house decorations declared that March 29th to April third was Lambda Chi Western Week.



Steve Pierce, Tom Rambo, Larry Randolph, Rick Robinson, Hap Rutherford, Lee Shell.

Dan Speilbusch, Dave Sutherland, Mark Swan, Bill Teel, John Thomas, John Thornton.

Bob Wacker, Ray Weiland, Dave White, Greg Wood, Cpt. Michael Dash, advisor, Cpt. R. C. McKenzie, advisor.

Clarence E. Besch, John K. Bishop, Steven E. Brace, Steven A. Butler, Jack A. Cook, Tommy Fritts.

David Geiger, Ronald N. Gerdes, Bill Glennon, Mark J. Gold, Richard R. Gorrell, Donald Gray.

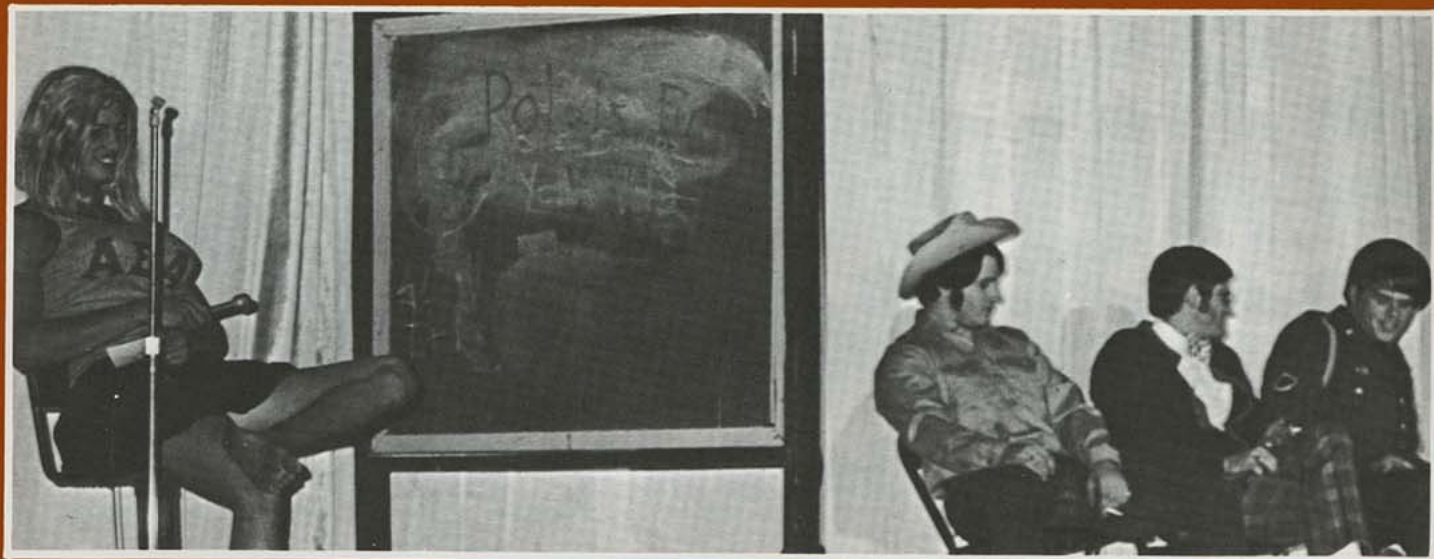
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Bruce Leintz, Glenn A. Leintz, David P. Lerner, Donald P. Lindquist, Juan M. Lopez, Michael R. P. McAllister.

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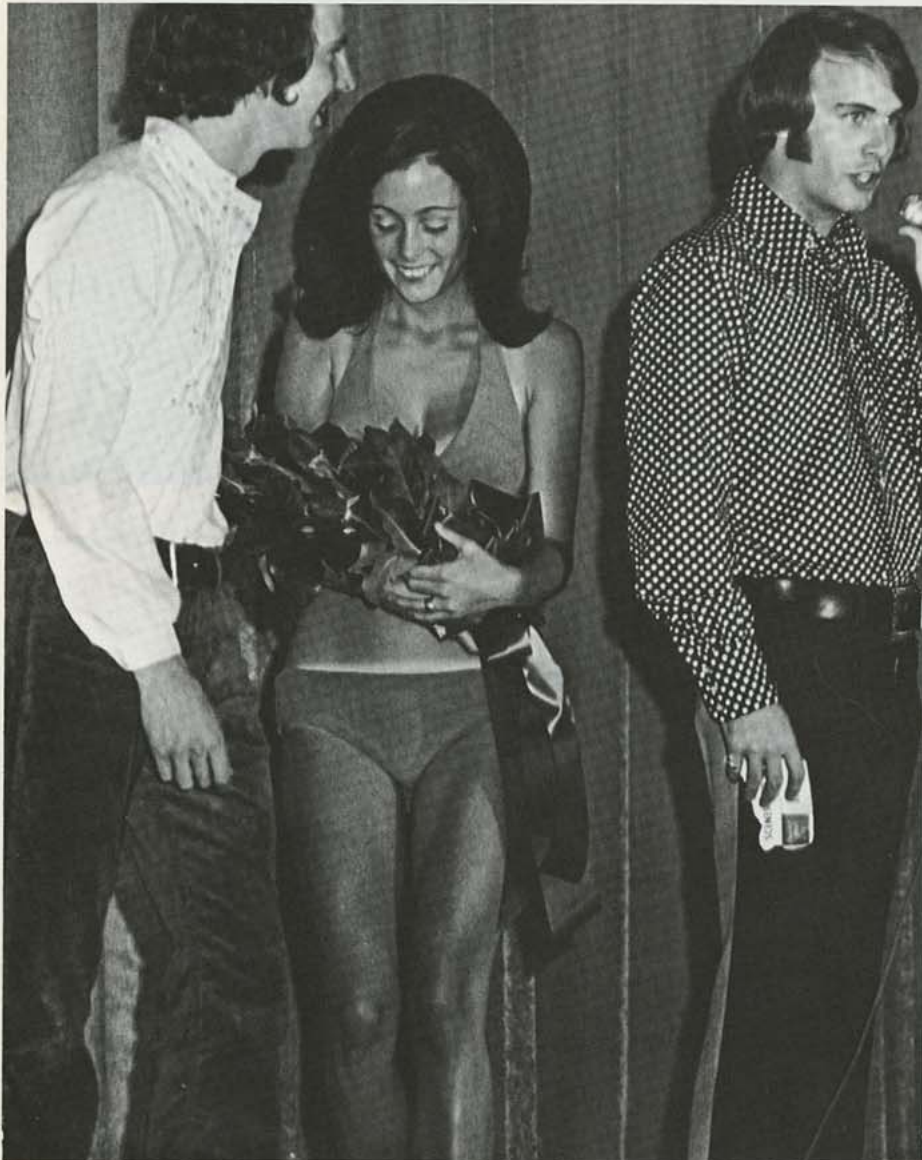
Gregory J. Morrow, Randy L. Morrow, Brad R. Peterson, Miles E. Schnaer, Jeff L. Stratton, Bob Thomas, Edward E. Warren.

Randy Wayne, James J. Wilson, Maxine M. Smith, housemother; Emajeane Boone, advisor; J. R. Ferraro, advisor; A. R. Knoblock, advisor; Robert Retzhaff, sponsor.



The members of Sigma Tau Gamma walked away from the Phi Sig Follies with the award winning skit.

The annual Belle Ball is the spring highlight for the members of Phi Sigma Epsilon and their dates.



Margaret Ann Gray, Follies Queen, was presented a bouquet of roses at the close of the Follies.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Annual Follies are
produced in April

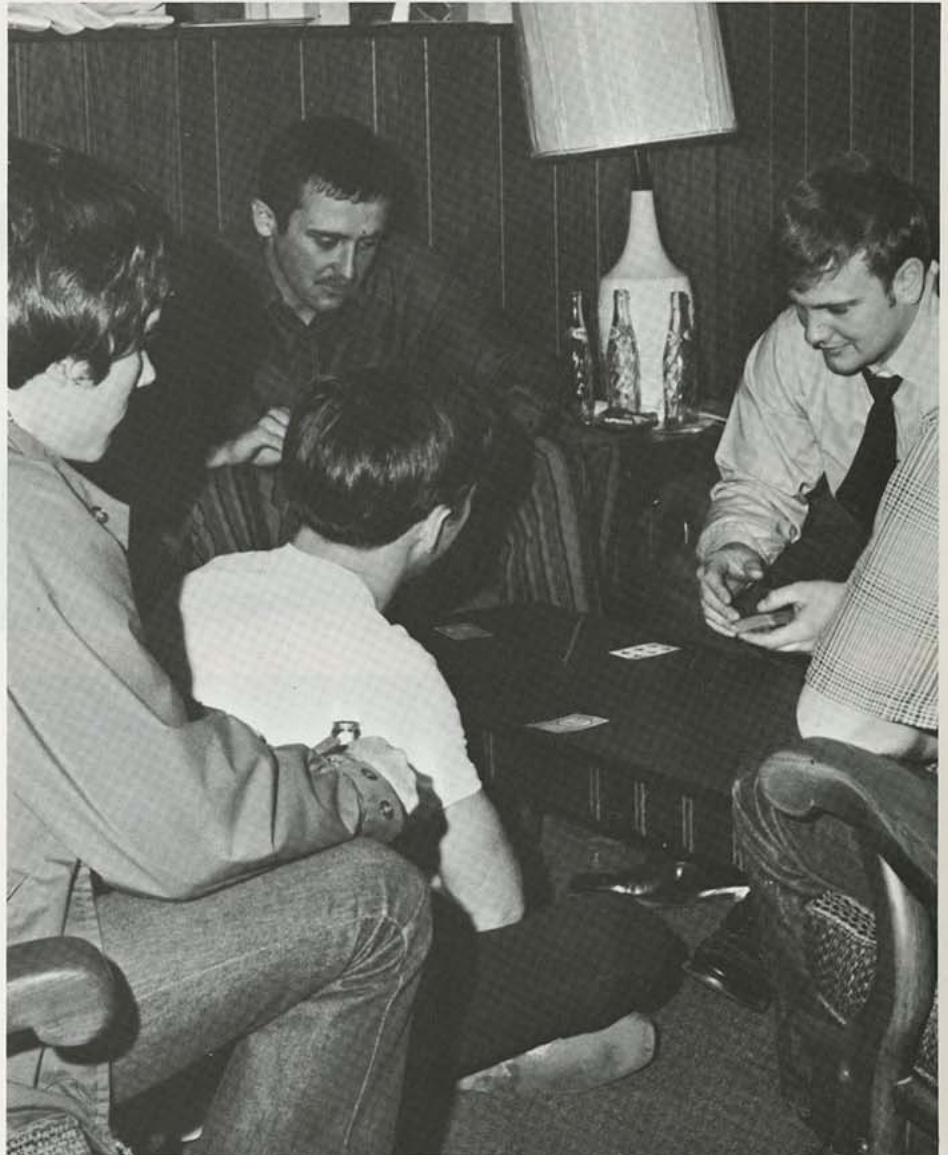
The men of Phi Sigma Epsilon experienced a year of growing membership and increasing campus participation. The group sported three brothers, Mike McClaskey, Steve Mason, and Bill Williams, in Who's Who. Steve Brace was awarded the Interfraternity Man Award for 1970. The Phi Sigs had additional activities, such as treating the boys from Elm Acres to dinner and a basketball game. Spring was a busy time for the brotherhood, since the Phi Sig Follies was held on April 21 and 22, and the Belle Ball followed in less than two weeks. The organization held other parties, like Apple Day, Frontier Week-end, and the Pi Kappa Alpha-Phi Sigma Epsilon party. The men of Phi Sigma Epsilon worked together to make 1970 — 1971 another great year.

Fraternity brothers join together in their new house at 1804 South Joplin for a game of cards.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

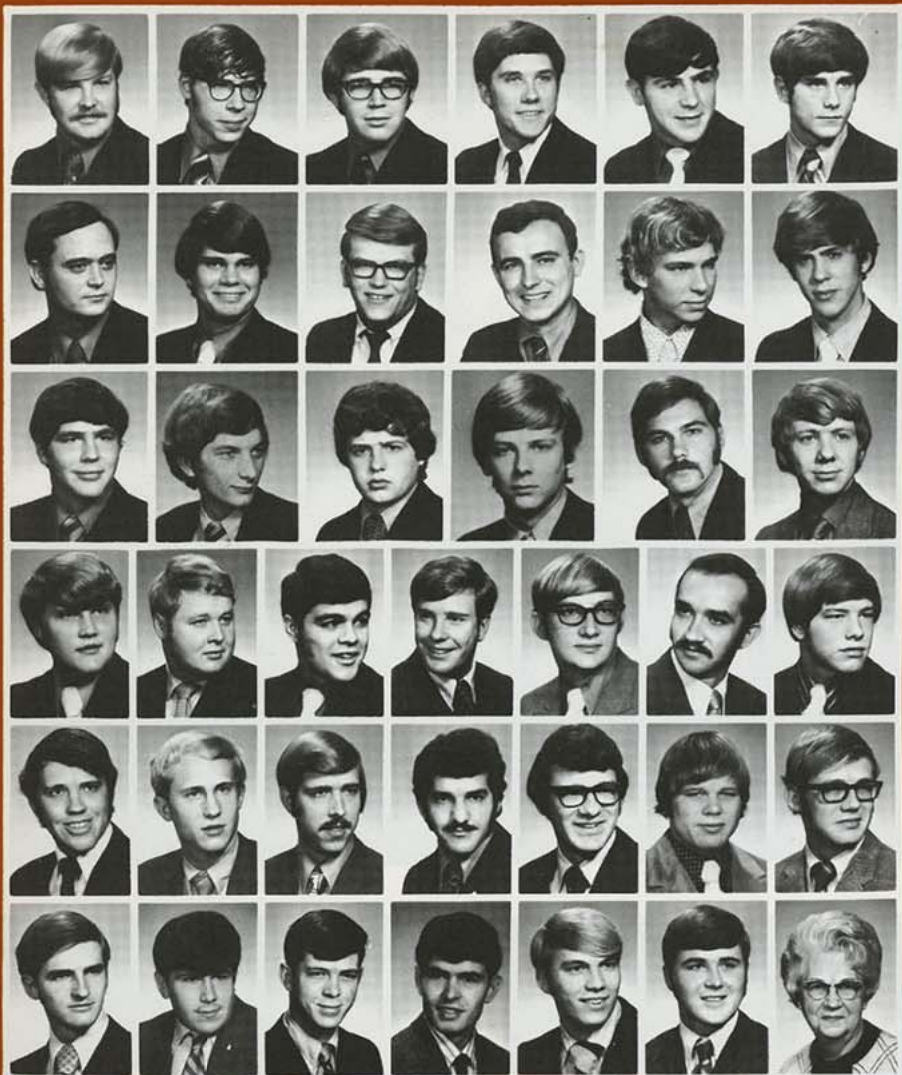
Despite tragedy, Pike brotherhood continues

This was an unforgettable year for Pi Kappa Alpha. Fire from a faulty set of Christmas lights, raged through the fraternity's house on December 20th. The "Pike fire" was a tragedy, but the community, the Greeks, and the entire campus united to brighten their holidays. The men of Pi Kappa Alpha were determined that the fire would not destroy their brotherhood, and it did not. The Pikes continued to be an active organization at KSC. Some of their activities included: a South-of-the-Border party, a Hairy Buffalo party, a week-end camping trip, and their Founder's Day celebration. The annual Greek Gas was held at the Tower with trophies given for participation, consumption, and the shot-a-minute contest. The Pikes also published their yearly calendar which was appropriately entitled the "Pike Fire Calendar." Although this year could have been a tragic failure for the men of Pi Kappa Alpha, they worked hard to make the year successful.



Both the Pike fire engine and the Pike mascot travel down the College Homecoming Parade route.





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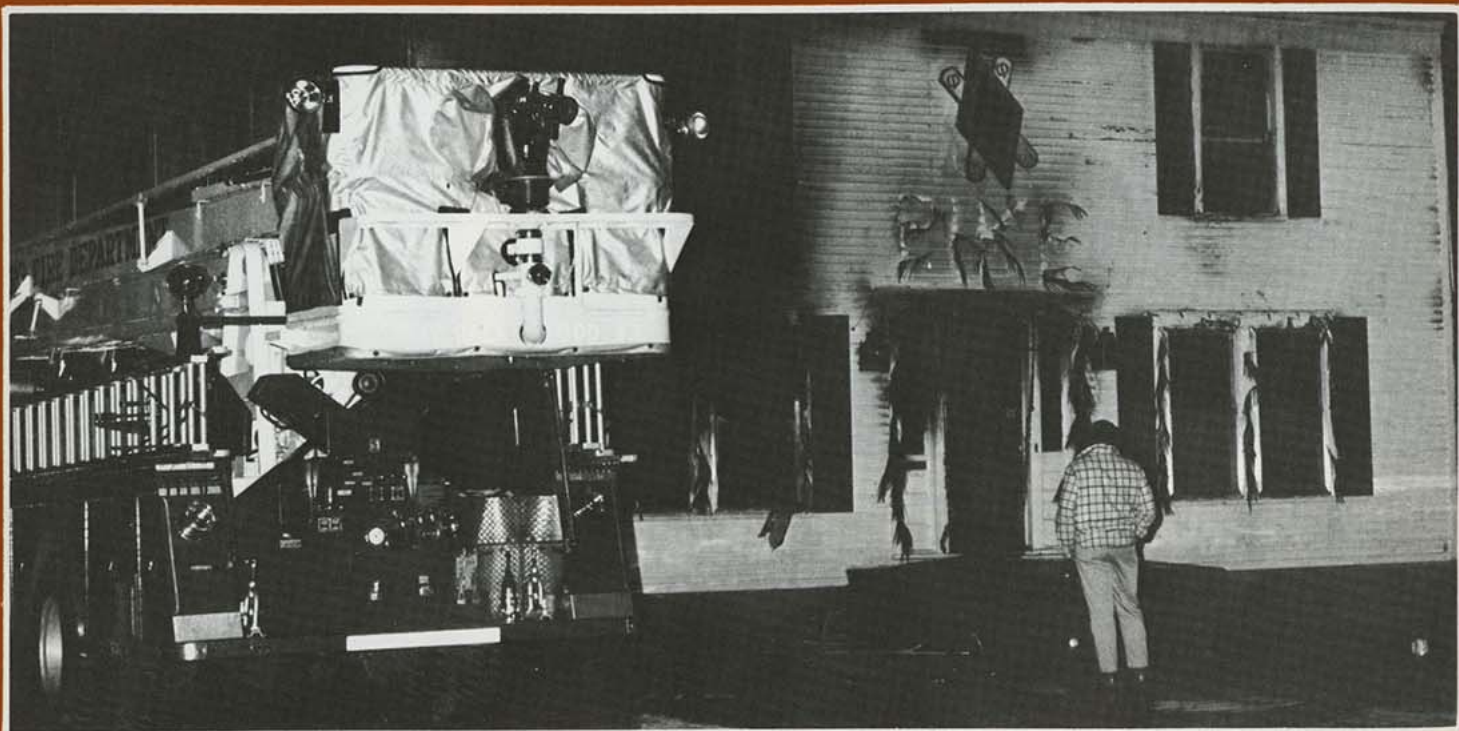
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John D. Houston, Rick Lohrey, George A. Madrigal, Philip W. Martin, Dennis D. Maze, Jerry D. Michaelis, Kirk D. Miles.

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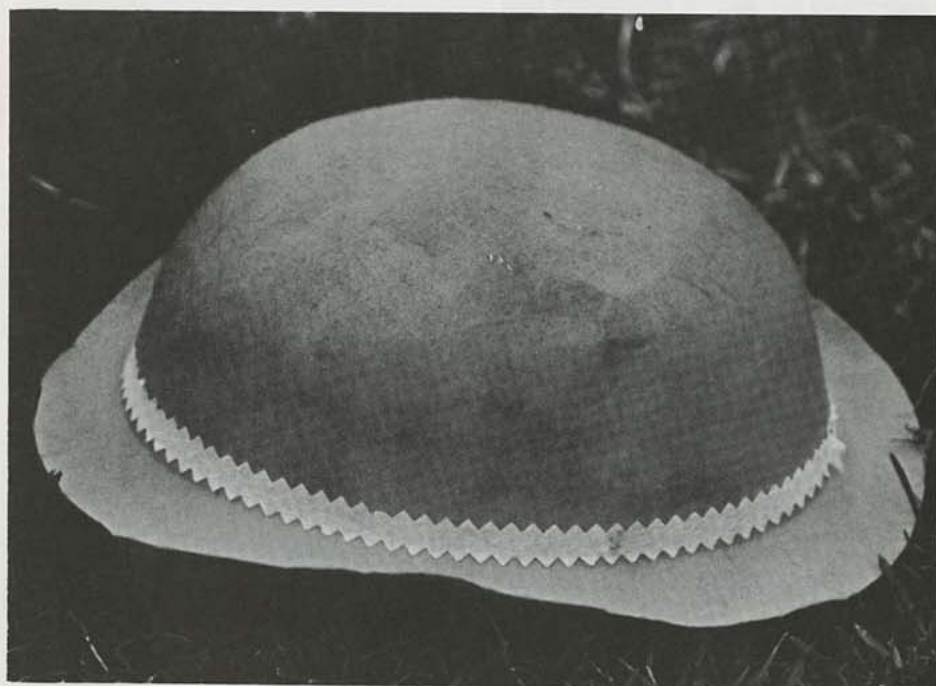
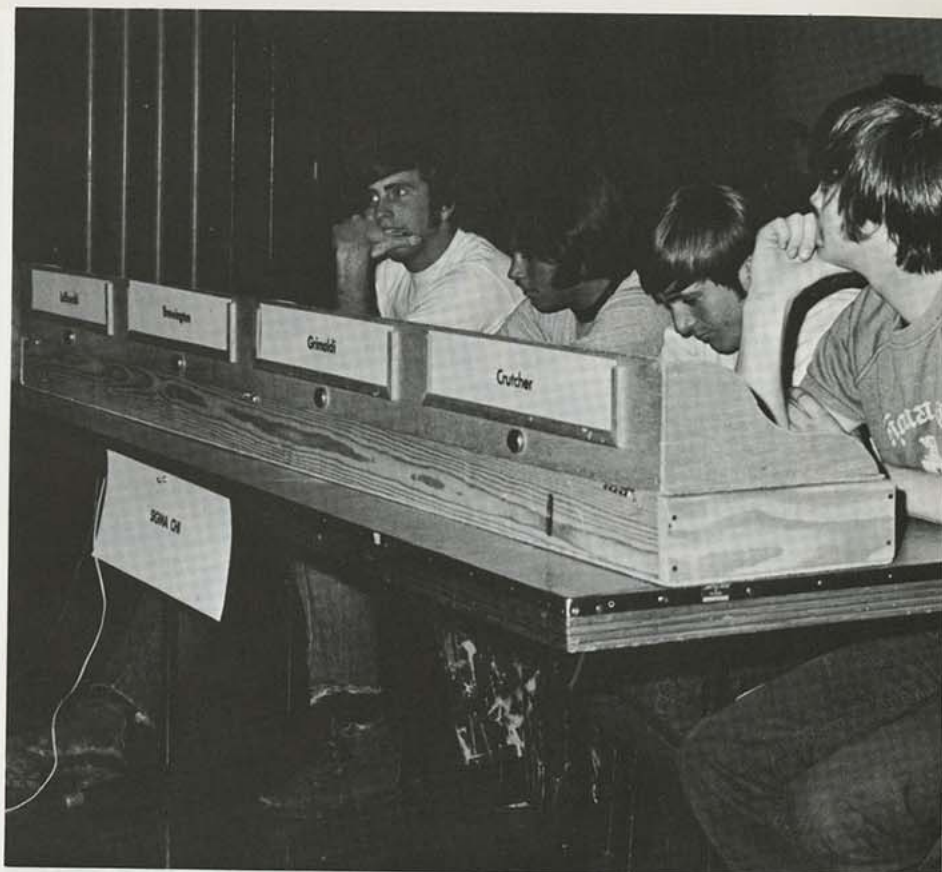
Gregory A. Stewart, Michael L. Stuck, Robert J. Tindle, Gary A. Verhaeghe, Thomas C. Weathers, David A. Worthington, Quintilla E. Kirk, housemother.



A lone member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity surveys the ruins of the tragic December fire.

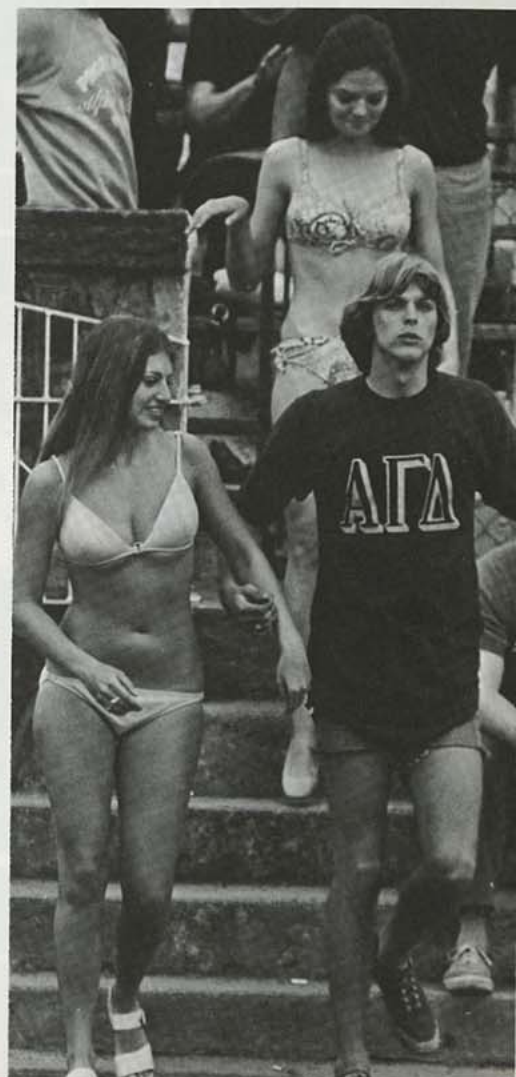
SIGMA CHI wins KSC Bowl

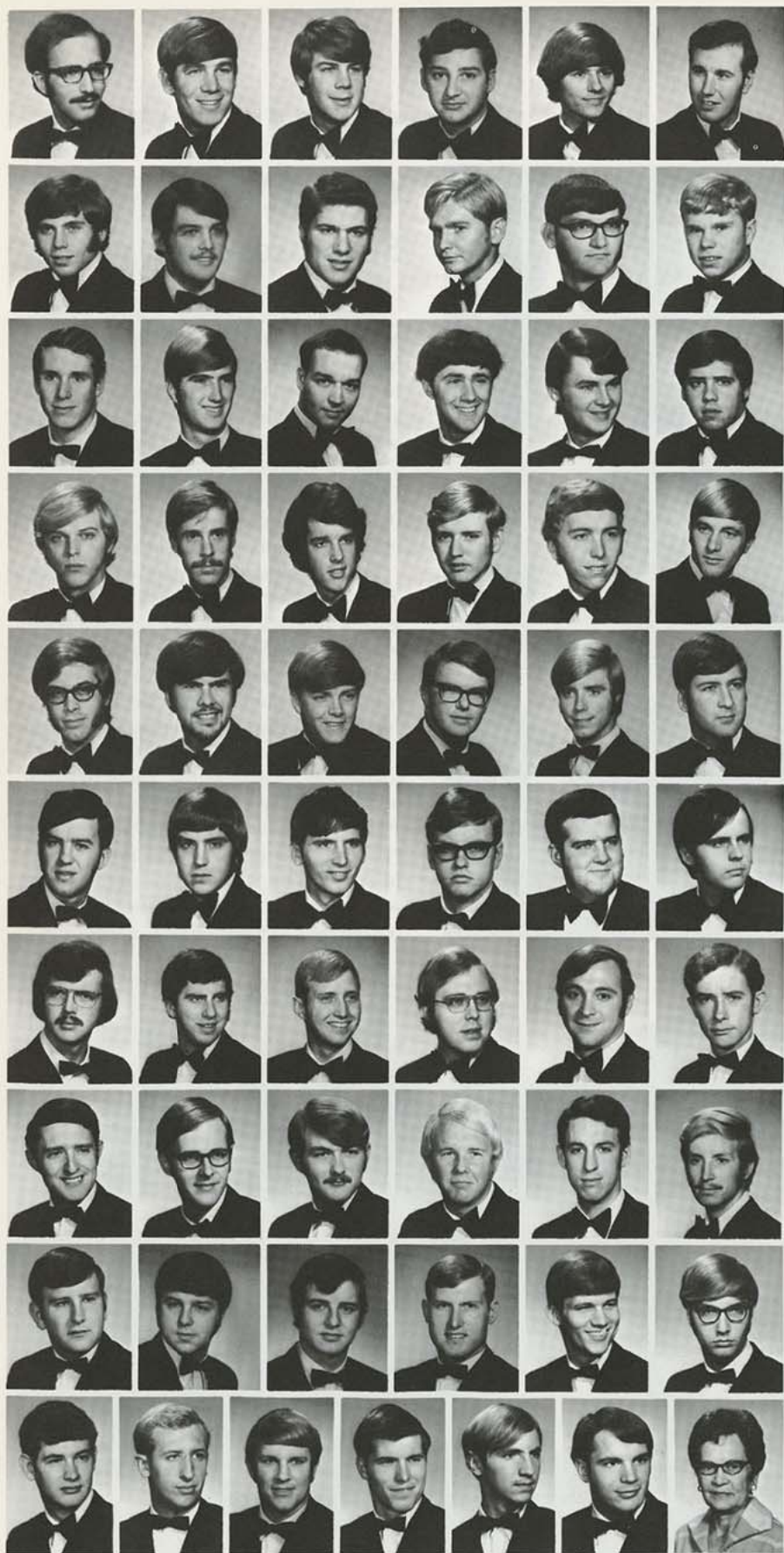
Sigma Chi's found 1970-1971 to be another year full of honors and achievements. With a large membership of seventy-three brothers, the organization was an active part of the campus and the community. Sigma Chi was announced the winner of the KSC Bowl and was presented a plaque as a reward of the achievement. The men of Sigma Chi were also proud when they placed first with their Homecoming house decoration. Socially, the Sigma Chi's sponsored Derby Day, which included not only one day, but an entire week in which sororities fought for the title of Derby Day Champs. For a money-making project, the brotherhood held a steak-dinner. The Sigma Chi's also worked together to promote community spirit, as they assisted in the Salvation Army drive and participated in the Heart Fund Drive. The members of Sigma Chi have worked extremely hard to help KSC, and also help further the ideals of Sigma Chi.



Here lies the remains of one Sigma Chi after the annual Derby Day Chase on the campus lawn.

RIGHT: Bill Erickson escorts Debbie Adamson, Miss Derby Day, onto the football field.





Gary A. Aboussie, Greg V. Bever, Rodney G. Bever, Gary G. Bolton, Robert L. Borel, Danny J. Borello.

Max Brewington, Donald W. Brezavar, B. Merle Clark, David L. Clugston, Robert L. Cook, Ted L. Correll.

Mark S. Davis, Steven R. Delmez, Joseph B. Dill, Ronald G. Dorr, Charles S. Elliot, Dale G. Ellis.

William C. Erickson, John R. Evans, Robert A. Faville, Mark A. Foster, William G. Glowing, Gary A. Grimaldi.

Robert G. Gunnison, Richard L. Helms, Thomas L. Hicks, David S. Jeffery, Thomas R. Jones, Don A. Kanaly.

Ronald W. Kennett, Robert E. King, Tommie E. Kirkland, Harry D. Korn, William J. Kovacic, Tom R. Lentz.

William C. Light, Richard D. Loffswald, Michael F. Loy, John D. Manning, Arthur A. Martin, John McLean.

Michael B. Naster, Alan L. Olson, Steven A. Overman, Keith R. Paxton, James H. Rhea, David R. Rhodes.

William O. Robertson, Lawrence E. Shaffett, David L. Sherwood, James Snyder, Brian L. Smith, Timothy J. Stephenson.

Gary D. Taylor, Phillip M. Thompson, James L. Uttley, Donald D. Woolfolk, Terry C. Yoakam, Robert Zayac, Lucille Fink, housemother.

The front porch of the Sigma Tau Gamma house serves as a gathering spot for fraternity men.



SIGMA TAU GAMMA

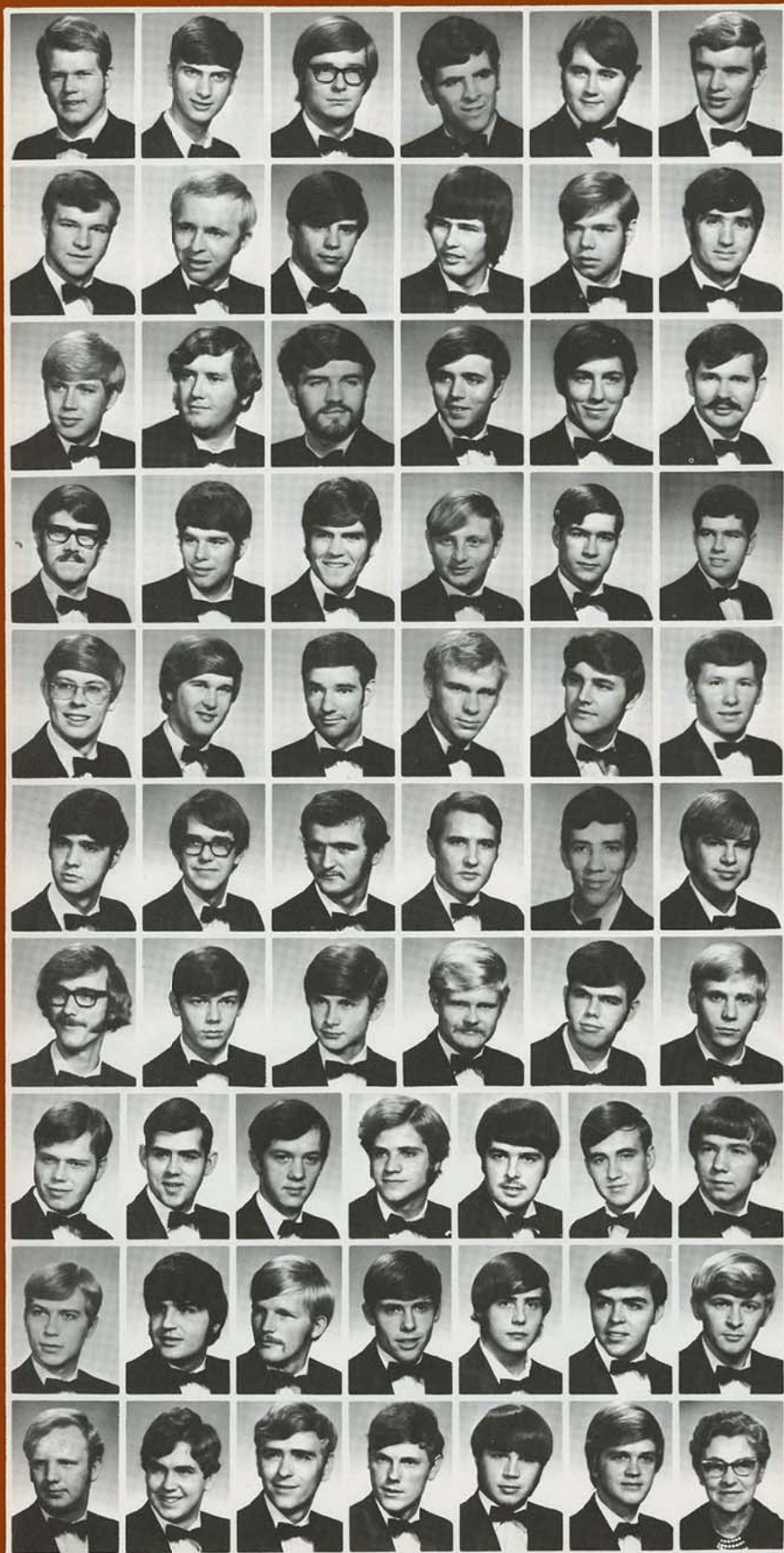
Successes mark year

Sigma Tau Gamma added another exceptional year to their forty-six year history at KSC. Pittsburg's Epsilon chapter received one of the seventeen Outstanding Founding Chapter Awards which was presented at the Sigma Tau Gamma Golden Anniversary, held in the Ozarks. The fraternity was also proud of its increased membership as it lifted its roster to seventy-two members.

Homecoming was a gala event for Sig Tau's. The events of the day included the gorilla football game and a party which was open to both active members and alumni of Sigma Tau Gamma. The fraternity men held a pre-Christmas party for the children of Riverton's Headstart Program at which they gave the children Christmas packages. Sig Tau's celebrated the holiday season with a Christmas Formal. Pam Eads was crowned fraternity sweetheart at the White Rose Formal in April. The school year of 1970-1971 was a busy, as well as, a rewarding year for the men of Sigma Tau Gamma.



Fraternity men relax and watch the antics of sorority women in the Sig Tau football tournament.



Gail R. Arnett, Wayne Benson, Lorey M. Caldwell, Jimmie L. Carpino, Donn C. Colyer, Steven L. Cranford.

Eugene K. Cunningham, Joseph W. Curtis, Douglas W. Dodson, Ralph J. Dyro, Phillip R. Elder, Francis E. Ferns.

Clyde D. Flaming, Glen D. Garrett, Richard E. Geasland, William B. Gideon, Ray S. Godwin, Dennis L. Gripp.

Max W. Hall, James G. Hawkins, Alan W. Herman, Gary A. Hettler, Carl E. Hoskins, Jim D. Hoskins.

Arthur A. Huggins, Randall E. Hughey, Jack M. Johnson, Richard M. Kelly, Chris E. Kirkwood, Joel E. Leedy.

Steve L. Lewis, Gary B. Livingston, Robert L. Long, Terry W. Long, Bruce S. Mayo, David H. McClure.

Rod R. Moore, Joseph E. Naylor, John L. Neigsch, Steve L. O'Hair, James M. Palmer, Frank L. Polchlopek.

Richard L. Reeder, J. L. Regan, Stephen A. Rother, Stanley M. Shisler, Tom J. Sighel, Dennis P. Skahan, Joseph B. Skahan.

Michael W. Slack, Charles Smith, Jack Sours, Dennis W. Stokes, Jarrell M. Taylor, Phillip A. Thomas, Ralph J. Triebel.

Terry L. Tullis, David B. Ward, Robin Warren, Warren R. Wells, Larry T. Winders, Richard L. Winders, Elis E. Farran, housemother.

Daniel Alcala, Michael A. Amayo, Russell T. Blagg, Jerry D. Bryan, Thomas A. Bryon, Donald R. Calloway.

Terry W. Campbell, Edward C. Chapman, John R. Chapman, Steve H. Cole, Kenneth W. Cramer, John D. Dickson.

Joel L. Dunn, Charles A. Ebert, Howard C. Edwards, Larry L. Ekhoft, Jeffrey A. Gerdes, Greg P. Gladfelter.

Don L. Hall, James R. Heseman, William R. Hestand, Marion R. Hill, Mark Randall Johnson, John A. Kent.

George A. Knight, Mike L. Kramer, George L. Lattin, Moses L. Long, Steven K. McClarrinon, Keith A. McGovern.

Danny C. Miller, Rex A. Millsap, Joseph C. Nucci, Craig E. Pearson, David A. Porter, John R. Porter.

Dwayne K. Ranker, Ernest A. Rendleman, Mark S. Richardson, Doyle L. Rose, Keith E. Scheidt, Terry L. Schneider.

Stuart L. Shinkle, Bruce J. Spitzengel, Charles R. Staples, Donald R. Taylor, Timothy W. Taylor, Michael R. Thomspon.

Mark P. White, Steve J. White, Stanley Wilch, Timothy J. Wood, Lt. Col. James Weber.



Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon cheer at the announcement of their new pledges at the fraternity yell-in.

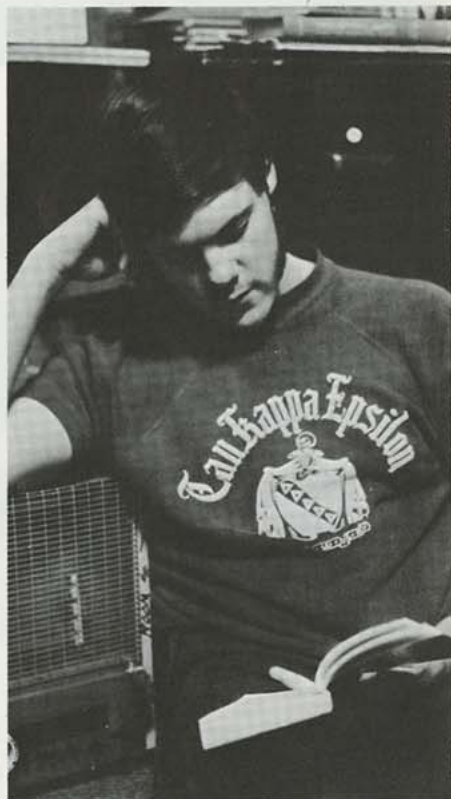


TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Fraternity supports
Gorillas in sports

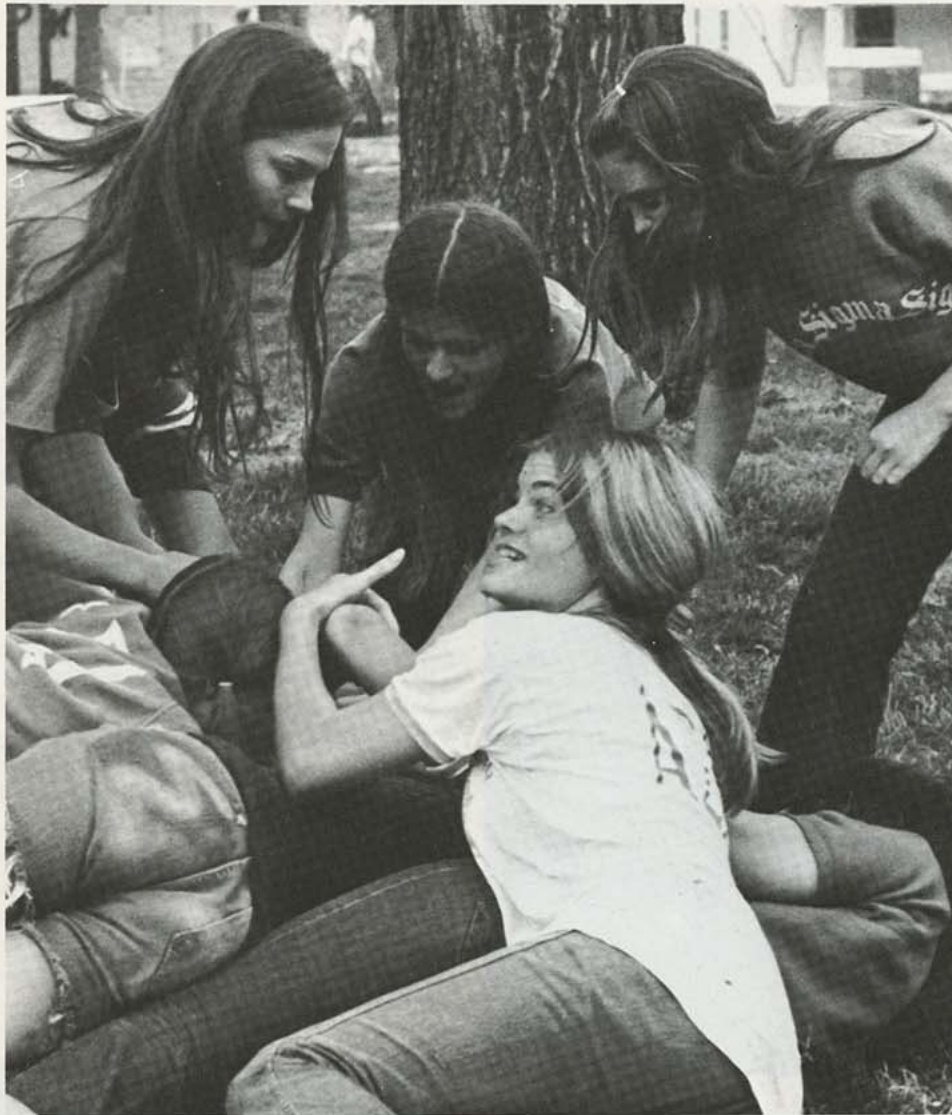
Tau Kappa Epsilon enjoyed a good year with a large membership of sixty brothers. Don Hall, president, boosted the fraternity into civic activities. The TKE's held a car wash in September for the College High Booster Club while the proceeds from a spring car-wash went to the Pittsburg Marching Dragon band. The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon were active supporters of both the gorilla football and basketball teams. The TKE bell was heard at all football games and their banner was never absent from a basketball game. The fraternity kept busy with such activities as the Homecoming party, the Roman Orgy, and the Christmas Formal. Spring semester brought the Red Garter party and the Red Carnation Ball. The year of 1970-71 was an important one for the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The TKE-Tri Sig carwash was the fraternity's spring civic project to promote the Pittsburg High band.



Good grades are important to TKE Marion Hill.

Sororities compete against each other to see who can attain the most derbys' during the Derby chase.



Fraternity men unite to yell for the KSC Gorillas.



Spring Formals are a part of the Greek calendar.



The TKE sponsored softball tournament allowed girls from all sororities to compete for first place.



GREEK LIFE

plays important role
throughout KSC's year

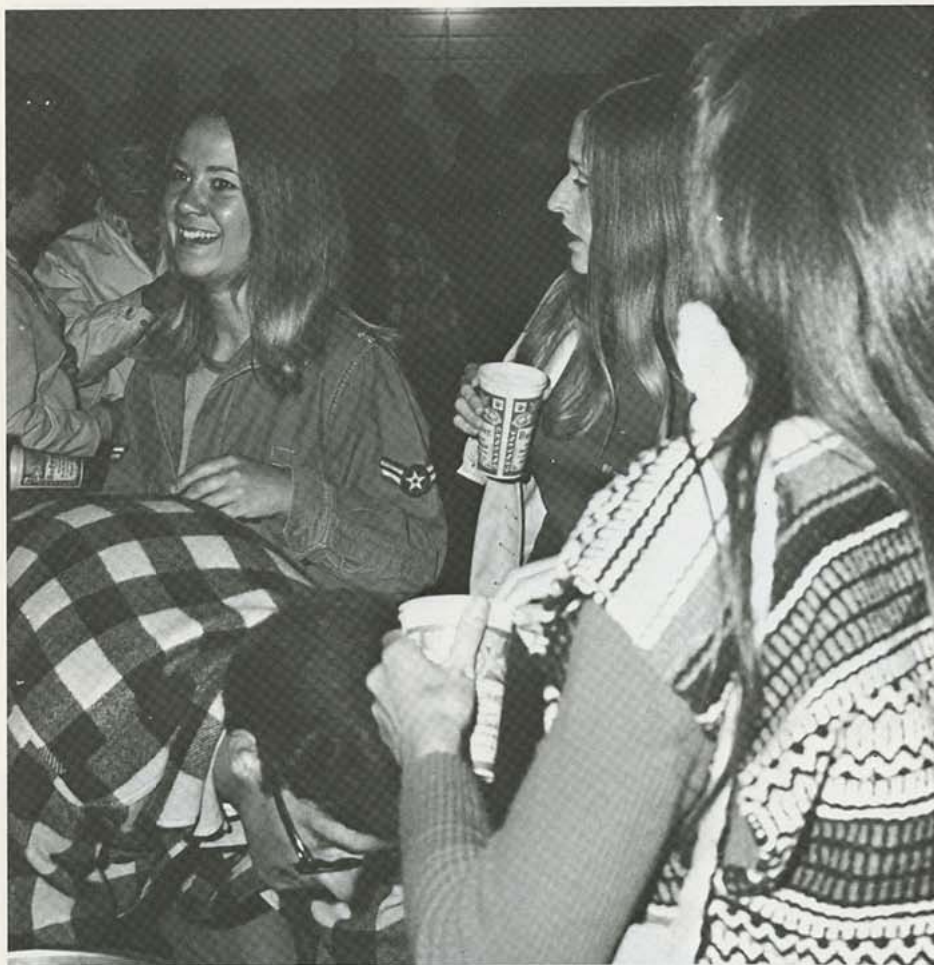
Greek life at KSC allows individuals the opportunity to "do their own thing" or participate in group activities. The happenings of each house contributes to the entire Greek system. Annual events, such as the Greek Gas, Derby Day, and Western Week have become synonymous with certain Greek houses. Other organizations are associated with happenings like a Go To Hell party, sorority softball and football tournies, and Follies. Greeks unite and work together toward the betterment of the individual, the organization, the campus, and the community.

Rush is an important part of the Greek System.

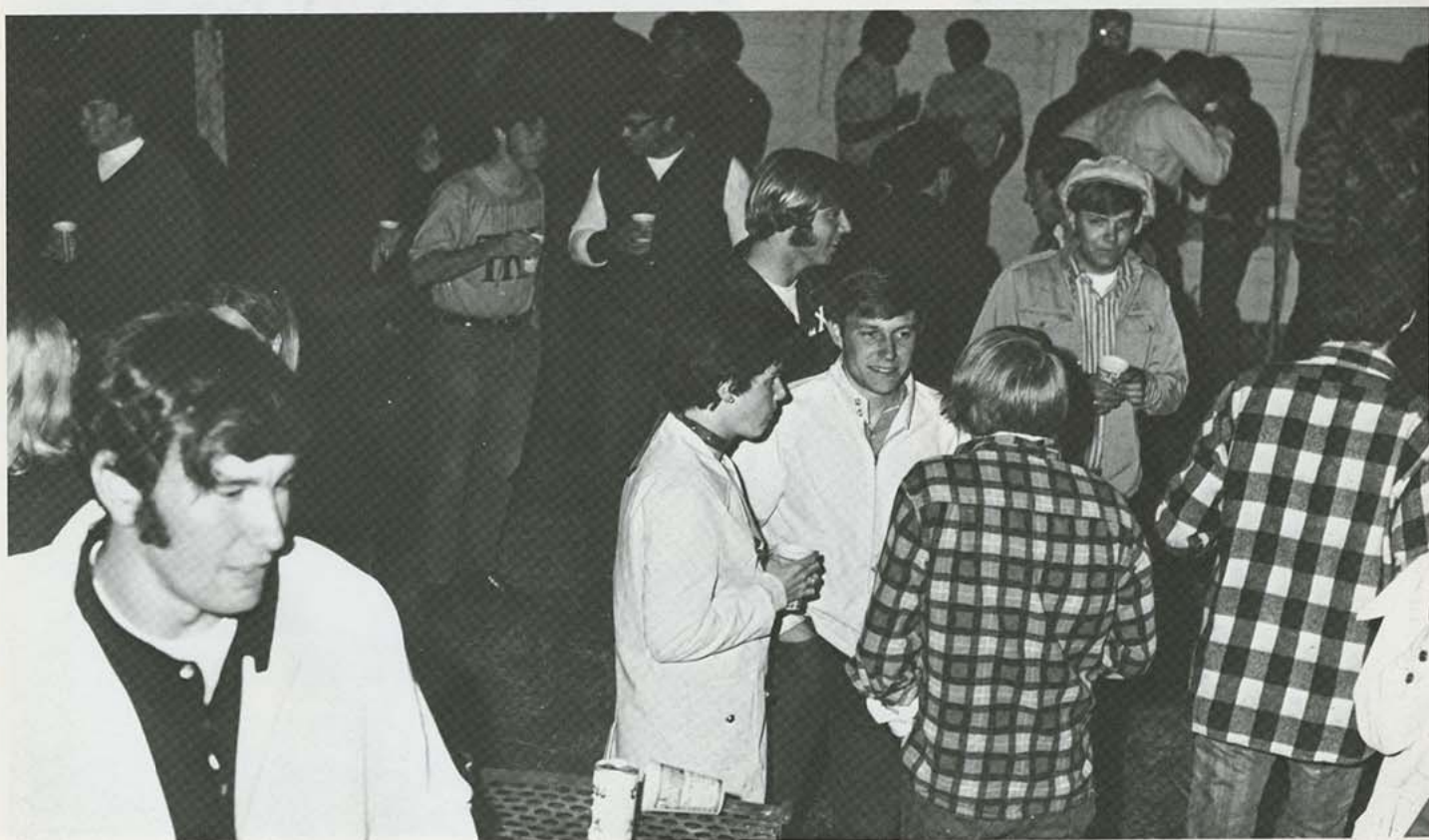


Greeks generally help themselves to the keg of beer that is found at most Greek celebrations.

The casual atmosphere of Sandy Beach allowed everyone to let loose and enjoy themselves at the party.

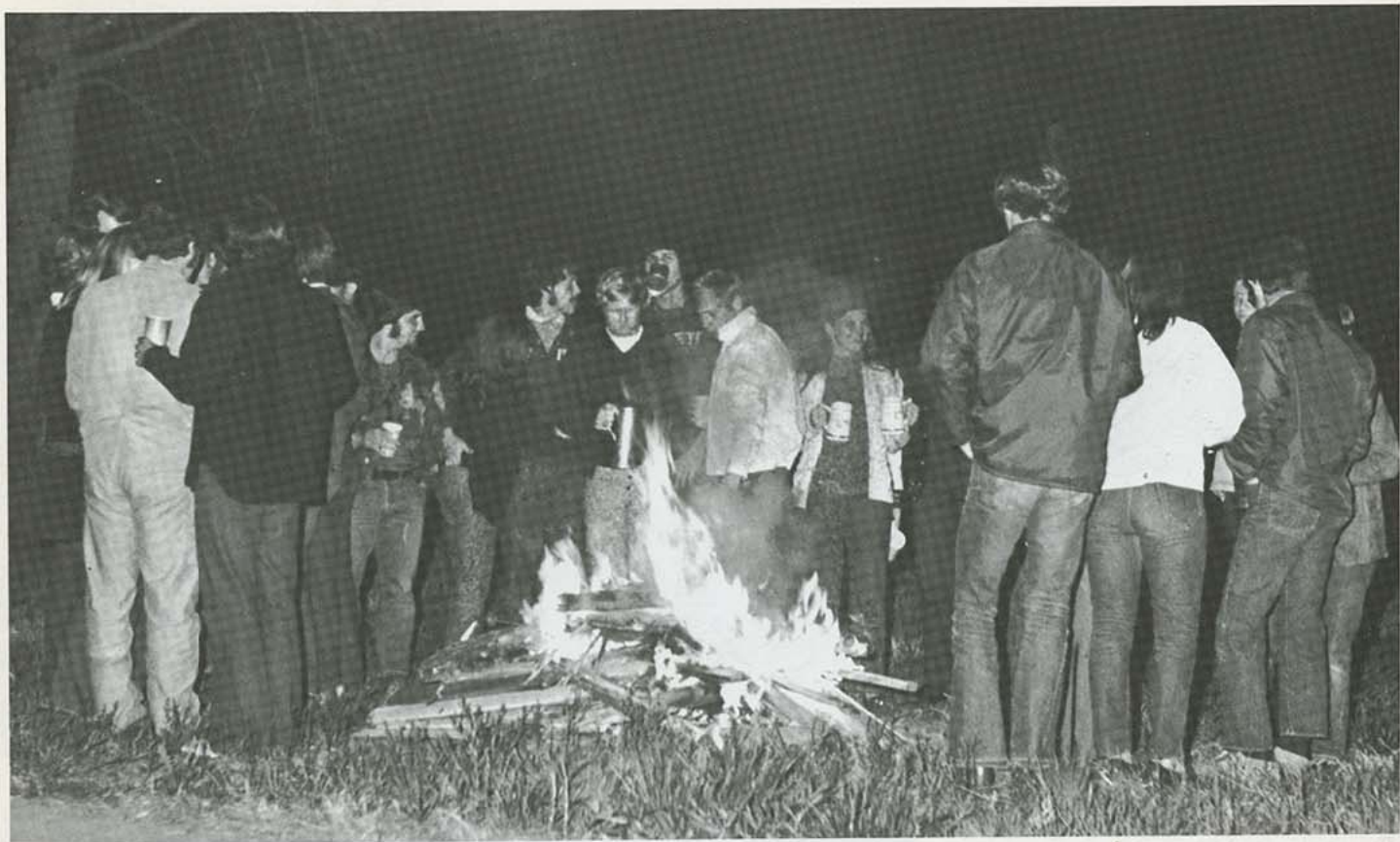


Everyone helped themselves to the free beer.

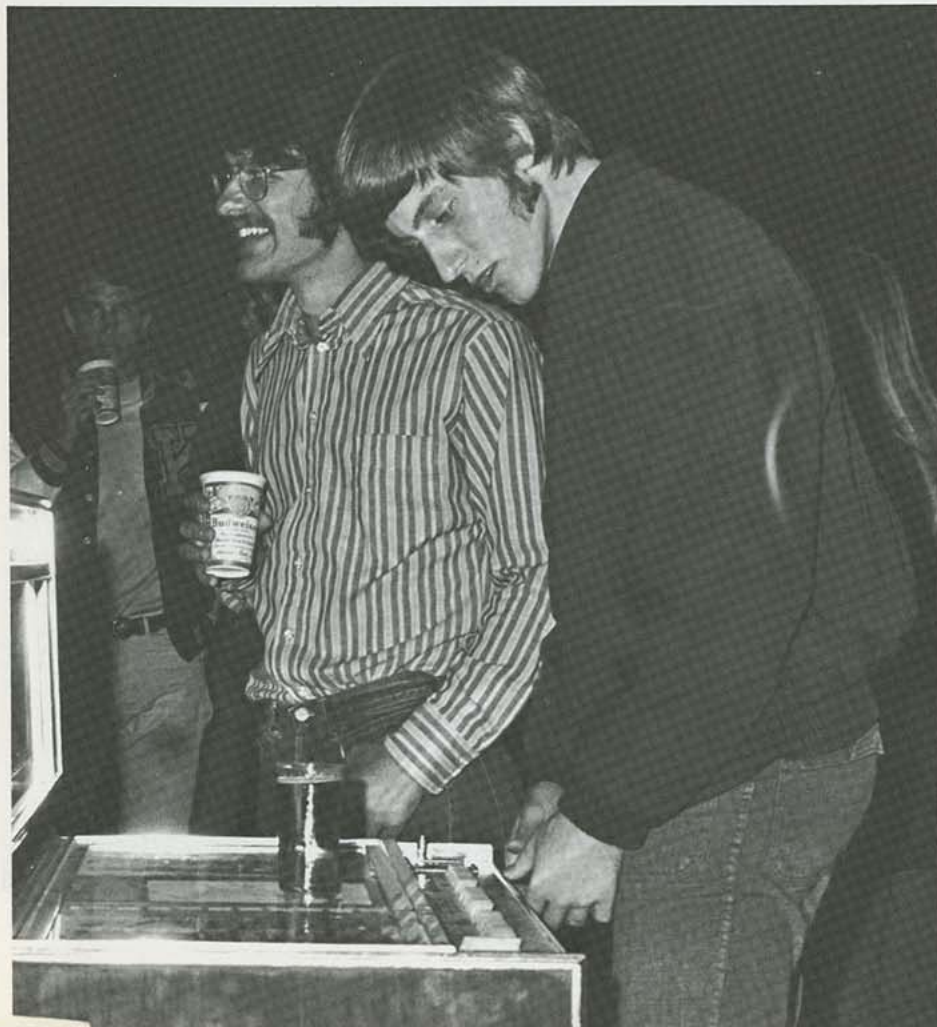


The woodsy offered everyone a chance to mingle and make friends with other Greek counterparts.

Greek united by the bonfire in an effort to keep warm as the hours of daylight began to fade away.



The IFC and the Panhellenic Council made arrangements for the music at the All-Greek Woodsy.



ALL-GREEK WOODSY

Novel social event
is one of high points
of the 1971 Greek Week

Greek Week took a new twist this year, for there were no competitive events, but only an All-Greek Woodsy. The purpose of the Greek gathering was to promote unity among all Greek letter societies. Every Greek social organization was represented at Sandy Beach and the members of each discarded their individual Greek titles and enjoyed themselves as one giant brotherhood.

Dorm residents enjoyed throwing other hall members in the College Lake after the all-dorm picnic.



ROMAN HALL-I-DAYS

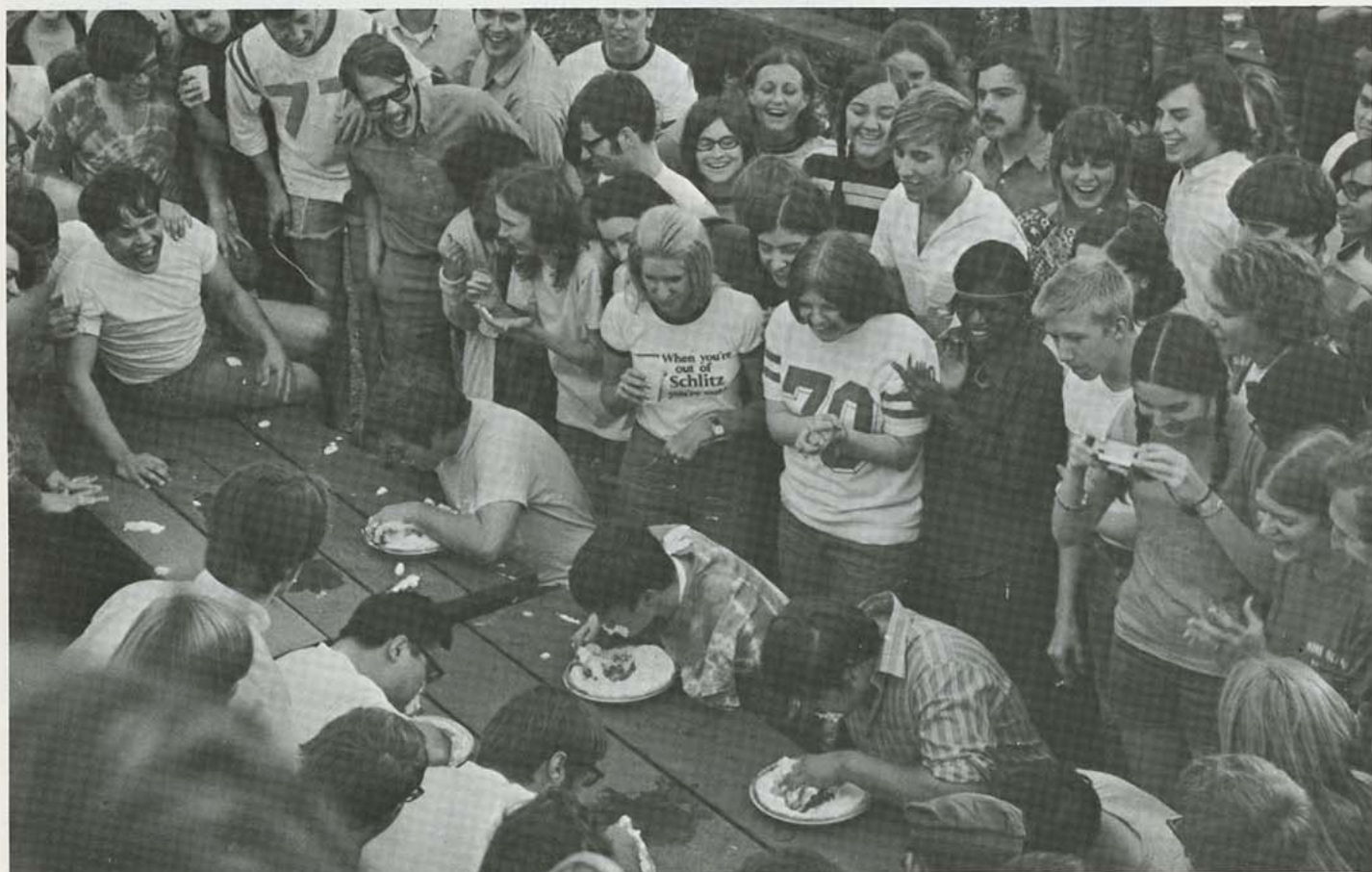
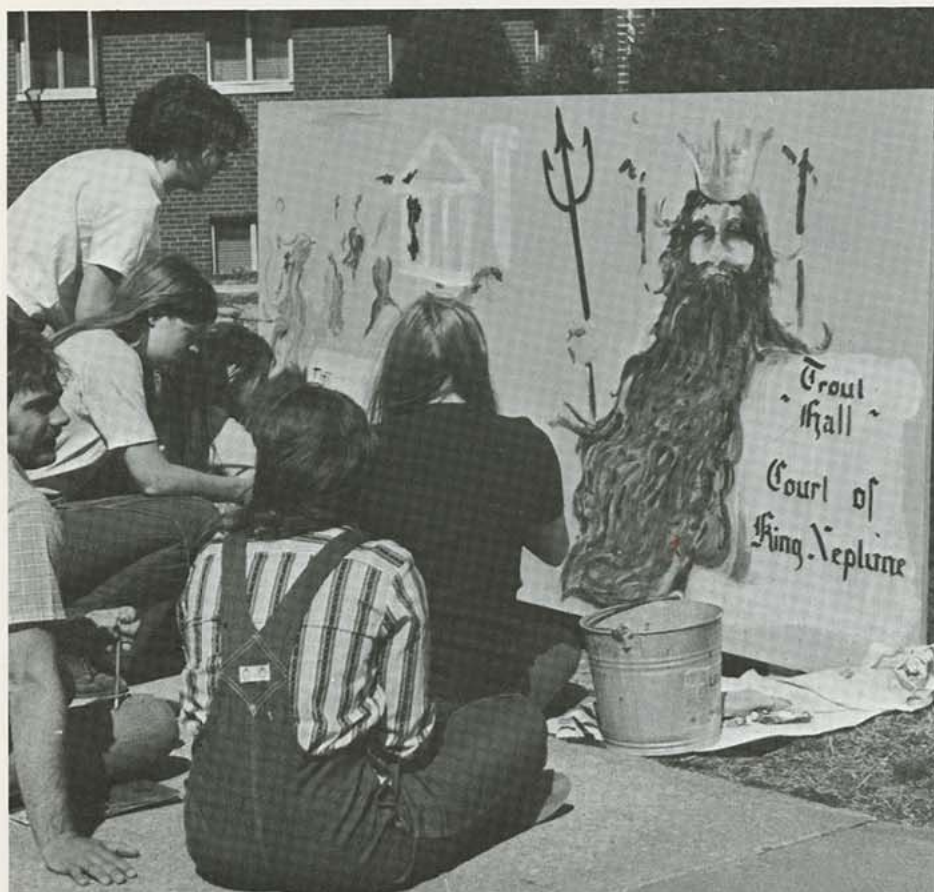
Traditional event of
halls ushers in spring

Roman Hall-i-days, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, proved to be an exciting week for dorm residents. The busy week promoted leadership, united halls, and provided fun for dorm members. Each hall sponsored teams for the scavenger hunt, the trivia bowl, the egg toss, and the bed race. Shirk Hall took honors for the traditional fence-painting contest. A picnic at the College Lake gave all dorm residents the opportunity to mingle with new dorm friends. One of the highlights of the picnic was the pie-eating contest which was won by Tex Ritter of Bowen Hall. The Laurel-Wreath Banquet was the occasion at which the National Hall Honorary were recognized. The awards for hall participation went to both Trout and Bowen Halls. The week of fun was terminated by a semi-formal.



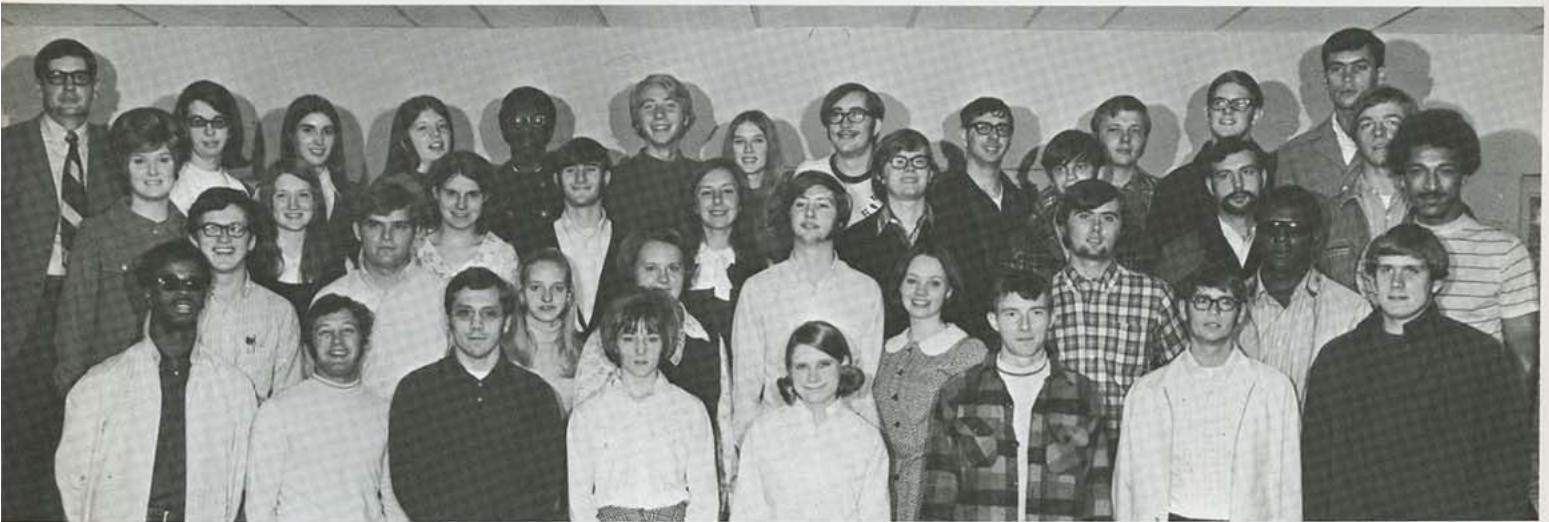
The Laurel-Wreath Banquet gave housemothers the opportunity to meet and talk with one another.

Trout Hall gets a good start on their sign which indicates the beginning of the celebration week.



The pie eating contest was a festive event for observers, as well as, hungry participants.

The Tanner Hall desk serves as a meeting place for men and women, as well as, a business area.



FRONT ROW: Lysander A. Woods, William M. Brownlee, Jerry D. Crossland, Deborah E. Penn, Barb Fitts, Jon G. James, Sam Ernest, Steve Bari. SECOND ROW: Thomas J. Ventresca, Kent R. Bassford, Peggy J. Thomson, Joan D. Grother, Gary L. LaFaver, Maureen C. McManigat, Henry Hendricks, Sam Thompson, Donald Sasser. THIRD ROW: Janelle Hatch, Ann McReynolds, Carolyn Smith, Rick C. Bosworth, Cathy Polonyi, Stephen Johnson, Frank R. White, Tony Simion, Alan Fennwald. BACK ROW: James P. Hatch, Doris E. Fitzgerald, Carolyn E. Sage, Marjorie E. Nelson, Weymond L. Powell III, Mark E. Ibenenthal, Peggy Hammer, Ron Forrester, Dave Autry, J. D. Miller, James Lee Guthrie.

Tanner Hall residents express their sentiments concerning the proposed KSC dormitory policy.



TANNER HALL

Coeducational residence hall sponsors Brenda Wiedner—KANZA Queen

The year of 1970-1971 proved to be another successful year for Tanner Hall residents. The KSC dormitory boasted of its second year of coeducational living. Tanner was also proud to be the sponsor of the 1971 KANZA Queen, Brenda Wiedner. Under the leadership of President Carolyn Feldman, Tanner initiated dorm parties, held Joplin complex gatherings, and participated in such Residence Hall Association activities as Roman Hall-i-days. The exciting year was one to be remembered by Tanner residents.



FRONT ROW: John E. Bayne, Millie R. Sauers, Donald E. Nye, Carolyn E. Feldman, Jay E. Olsson, Susan E. Stewart, Diana J. Smith. SECOND ROW: Ramela L. Powell, Dianne Ryder, Ira F. Reiken, Randy D. Dye, Peggy E. White, Michael D. Montgomery, Joyce L. Wheelock, Barbara E. Henning, Christine L. Sandburg. THIRD ROW: Evelyn K. Cooper, Gloria L. Pool, Dorothy J. Johnson, Mike A. Ricketson, Jeff A. Brooks, Roger D. Bourland, Clifford A. Plummer, Babs C. Miller. BACK ROW: R. Michael Trinkle, Paul A. Sells, Michael L. Lain, Eldon L. Grimes, Bill J. Hoatson, Todd C. Stillings, John S. Pendelton, Kirk A. Draper, Richard F. Rico, Jerome N. Hardin.

As shown by their banner and spirit, Bowen men actively supported KSC's winning Gorillas.

BOWEN HALL

The one hundred and one members of Bowen Hall worked together to complete a successful year. President Phil Thompson and Vice President Robert Upjohn were the coordinator's for the dorm's annual Hayseed Formal. The hillbilly dance in April highlighted the entire year. Other social activities included the appearance of the Cellar Singers in Bowen's lobby. The complex joined with Trout Hall and received third place honors for their Homecoming Queen car decorations. The dorm also had a party with Trout Hall. Bowen Hall led an eventful year of parties and awards.

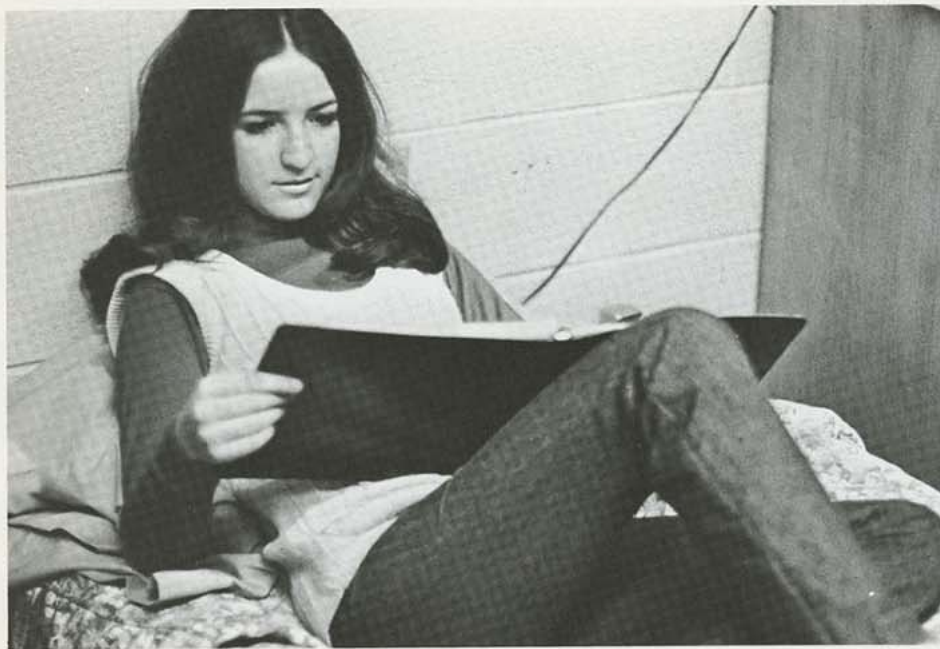


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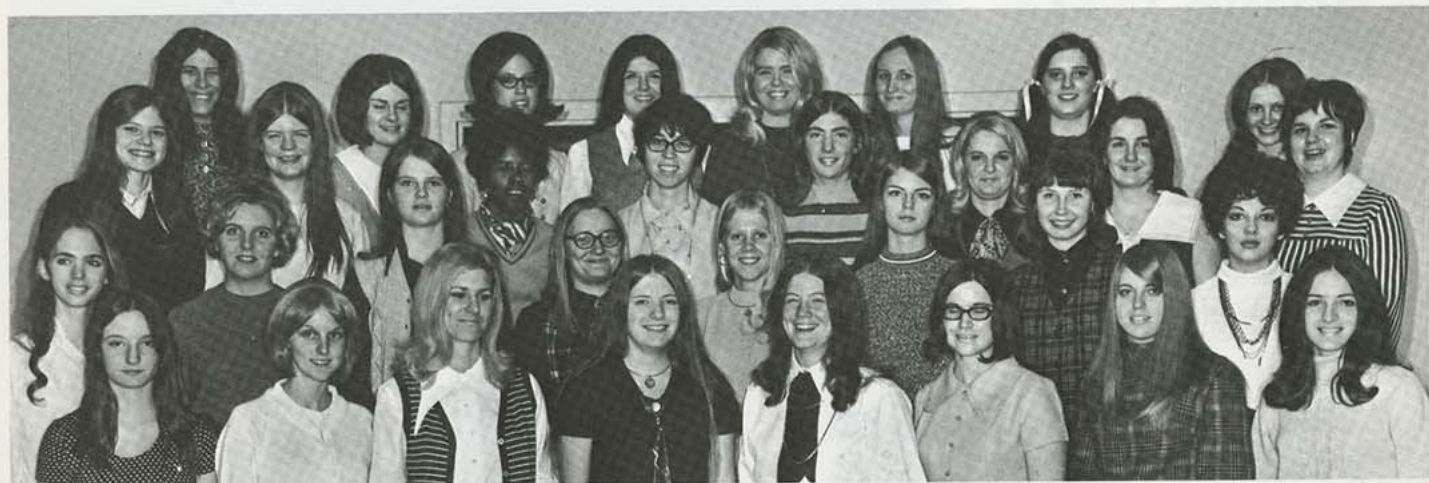
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Peggy Ankrom found time to study, although Trout's projects and activities kept dorm residents busy.



TROUT HALL

Trout Hall has distinguished itself in all aspects of KSC activities. The complex proudly captured the trophy for active participation in the dorms' Roman Hall-i-days. They were also chosen as the most outstanding contributor to the RHA Award. Another of Trout's special contributions was to sponsor outdoor films for complex residents. Trout receives another honor as they won third place in the competition for Homecoming car decorations. The complex places five members on the Dean's Honor Roll. Honors ranked high in importance for Trout.



FRONT ROW: Linda K. Parr, Paula C. Lewman, Debby LePard, Joan Marlatt, Rexanne Kivett, Margo Walker, Jackie Jacquinet, Peggy Ankrom. SECOND ROW: Lynne C. Forrester, Linda A. Jensen, Marilyn K. Crager, Connie J. Conrod, Tina M. Paulick, Colleen Crager, Vicki McMillan, Debbi Johnston. THIRD ROW: Jacqueline J. Smith, Linda A. Bryant, Berma D. Webb, Roberta K. Haley, Gail M. Long, Laura L. O'Berg, Jan Napier, Jean Worner. BACK ROW: Ellen S. Brewood, Marilyn S. Edds, Lois E. Jones, Nancy E. Bond, Nancy D. Collins, Beth Teel, Shirley Wilson, Pat Bonine.

SENATE FRONT ROW: Marilyn S. Edds, Graduate Resident; Berma D. Webb; Laura L. O'Berg. SECOND ROW: Connie J. Conrod; Jean M. Worner; Debbi Johnston, secretary-treasurer; Colleen Crager. THIRD ROW: Linda Bryant; Lynne Forrester; Shirley Wilson. BACK ROW: Marilyn K. Crager; Nancy E. Bond; Nancy D. Collins, President; Beth Teel, Vice-President.

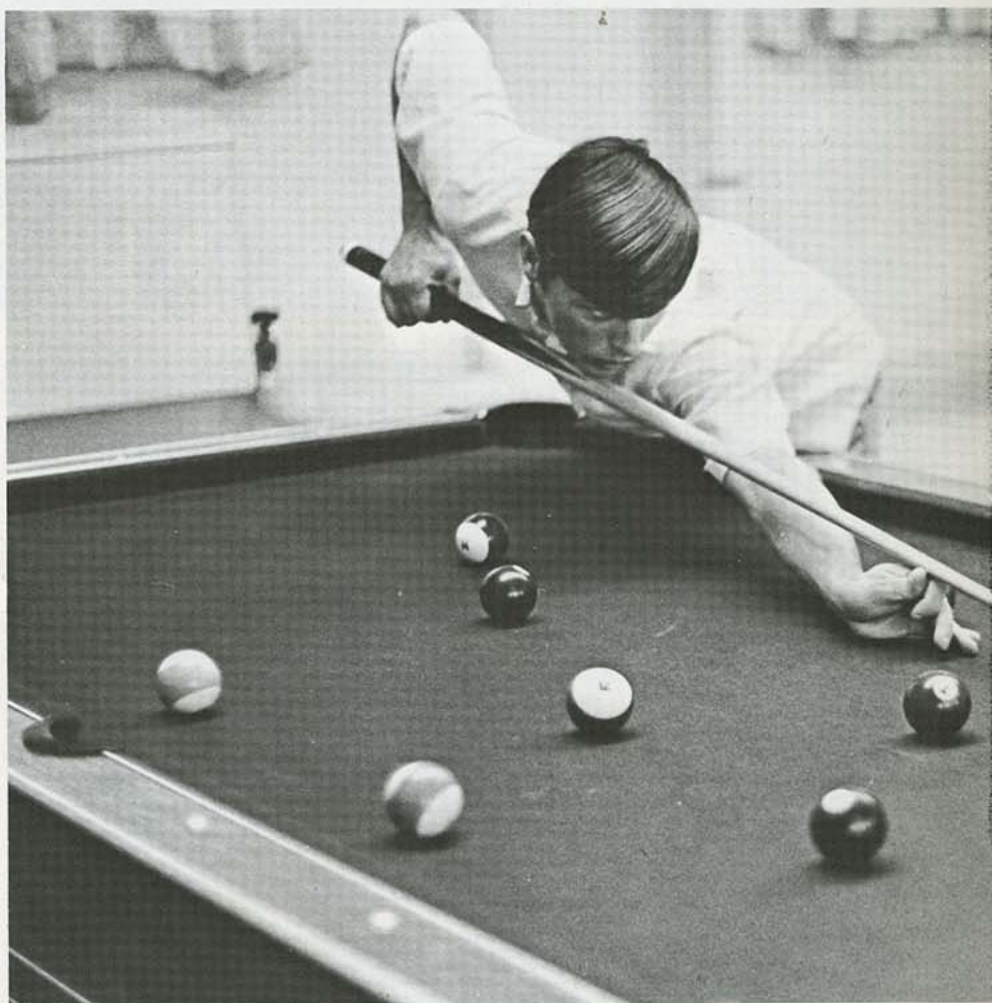


SHIRK HALL

Residents start year with recreation center

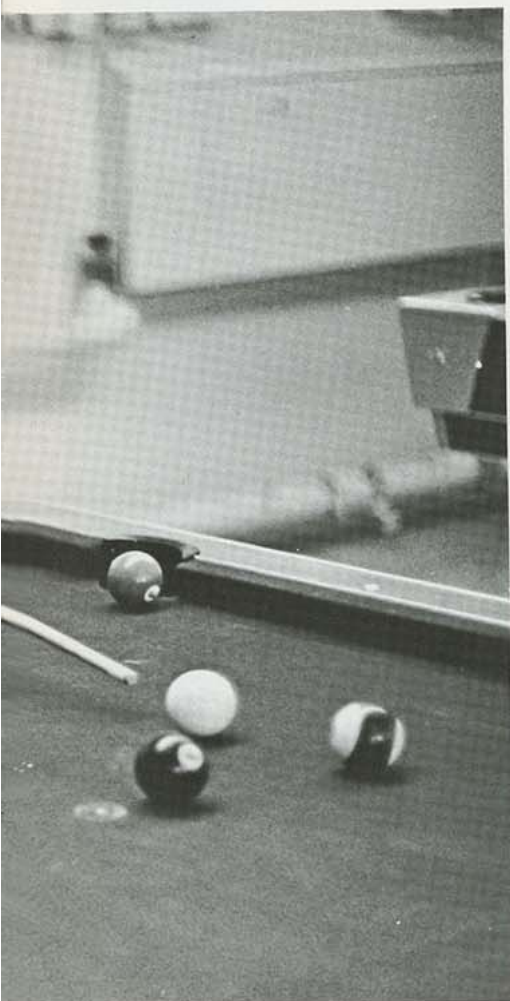
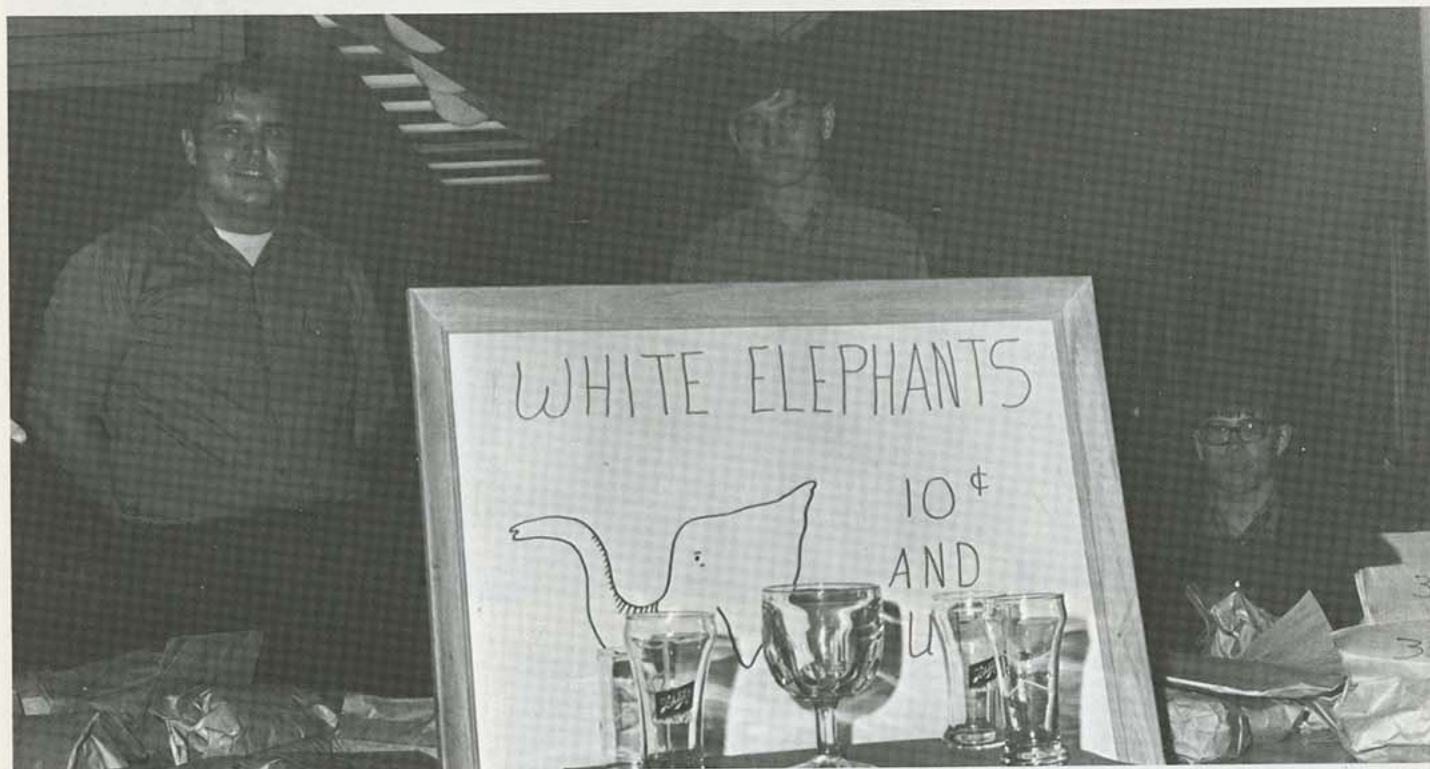
Adhering to their purpose, "to work for the betterment of the hall environment and add to the educational experience of its residents," Shirk Hall strived to maintain the high ideals of their motto. Shirk was chosen as the location for the new Joplin Complex recreation center. New pool tables, pin-ball machines, and concession machines added a new recreational outlet for complex residents. Shirk Hall engaged in various campus activities. They took part in intramural sports, the RHA program, and Homecoming festivities. In keeping with the hall's ideals, they sponsored several social and educational programs for their residents and other resident halls.

FRONT ROW: Bob L. Handley, Kenny C. Wells, Alan Spillers, Bob Schwarzenberger, Dale D. Kennedy, Jim Fische, Terry Diskin, Dave Norgard. SECOND ROW: Jeff W. Lyon, Charles L. Osgood, William K. Morris, Russell L. Winkler, Jafar Hadaegh, Charles Chew, Ralph Seichepine, Barry McCormack, Alan Hauser, Marty Clark. BACK ROW: David E. Brown, John M. Warren, Sidney R. Mabie, John L. Rockers, Richard E. Miller, Mark E. Hartter, Mark Tolbert, Larry Horseman, Phil Chew, Dan Diebolt, Mickey Garnett, Jeff Early.



The new Joplin Complex recreation room in Shirk Hall's basement is complete with new pool tables.

Shirk Hall came up with a novel idea, a White Elephant sale, for the Mall's February Carnival.



SENATE FRONT ROW: John D. Dyas, Kenneth C. Wells, Michael Emery. SECOND ROW: Willard J. Fische, Alan L. Hauser, Robert Schwarzenberger. THIRD ROW: Gary D. Tracy, Terry Diskin, David A. Rush. BACK ROW: Douglas Carrington, Barry L. McCormack.

FRONT ROW: Deborah L. Muier, Bev VanLerberg, Kay Baldauf, Meg Henderson, Bonnie S. Curtis, Bonnie Wheeler, Sally J. Wilburn, S. Kay Clifton, Kay Jacobs. SECOND ROW: Becci M. Fields, Celeste A. Campbell, Debbie K. McKelvey, Peggy A. Westerhouse, Janet K. Julian, Karen S. Lynch, Carol A. Sporman, Jeanne L. Zimmerman, Kathy R. Bianchino. THIRD ROW: Sandy K. Sheward, Pamela R. Hanson, Pat A. Matzkanin, Shelly Bahbahini, Rebecca F. Foster, Sharon Kuehn, Patricia A. O'Brien, Judy F. Yackle, Sharon M. Downs, Cheryl Christian, Cindy Smith, Pam Wingate. BACK ROW: Kathleen S. Bailey, Susie M. Guilfoyle, Debbie L. Gray, Janet A. Mooney, Lois A. Lewis, Nancy Feldman.



SENATE FRONT ROW: Mary Patch; Mary Noltensmeyer; Joyce Eberly; Jeanne Zimmerman, secretary-treasurer. SECOND ROW: Brona J. Galloway, president; Susie Guilfoyle; Carol Gooley; Randie Evans; Kay Clifton. BACK ROW: Carol A. Sporman, vice-president; Janelle Hanson; Linda L. Biggs; Carla Correll; Judy Yackle.



MITCHELL HALL

Joining in all campus activities, Mitchell Hall has worked hard to represent themselves well. The one hundred and twenty-eight residents participated in a number of special projects. Mitchell sponsored a free flick for the dorm complexes. They held such social activities as skating parties, Halloween and Christmas dances, as well as joining with Dellinger Hall for a party. The dorm partici-

pated in the KSC Bowl, went door to door in a fund drive, and took part in the Mall's Carnival. They enjoyed such intramural records as first and second place in the SUB pool tournament, first in table tennis, and competed in basketball. Mitchell Hall's outstanding students included two members of Who's Who in America: Jenny Boyd and Kay Baldauf.



The hum of a hair dryer is a common sound as shown by this picture of dorm life.

The enthusiasm displayed by the men of Dellinger entitled them to the basketball spirit award.



DELLINGER HALL

Dellinger Hall has contributed to campus life in many activities. Adding to KSC spirit, the dorm purchased Gus Gorilla's costume. The Gorilla garb was purchased from a New York firm for \$620. The men of Dellinger were responsible for the appearance of Gus at all sports events. Dellinger was also responsible for the initiation of male yell leaders and the creation of the "Go Ape" bumper stickers. As an organization, they also received the football and basketball spirit awards, as well as capturing second place in the Homecoming float competition. Social activities ranked in importance, as Dellinger held dances, skating parties, and actively participated in the dorm complex "Roman Hall-i-days." Dellinger joined in with the intermural team on campus, and placed second in all college tennis singles and doubles. The complex also claims many outstanding members, such as: Rick Hines, President of the Student Senate; Don Woolfolk, Who's Who in America; and Mike Potchad, who was selected in the fourth round of the football draft by the Atlanta Falcons. Dellinger Hall has actively and enthusiastically met the challenge of all KSC activities.



Dellinger residents use the facilities of the music lounge to enjoy their own records and tapes.



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NATION HALL

Year of participation
high scholarship, and
honors for the dorm

Nation Hall has maintained a busy year for its residents. The dorm was selected as the recipient of the Associated Women Students Achievement Award. Outstanding scholarship was the determinant of the selection of Nation Hall. Dorm life included numerous social activities such as a Christmas party, Parents' Day reception, and participation in "Roman Hall-i-days." Nations intramur-

al record sports such honors as first place in WRA volleyball and second place in badminton doubles. An enthusiastic reception of signs and banners welcomed home the honors of Pam Means, homecoming attendant, and Sue Finley, Miss Pittsburg State. The dorm's main project was to attend the RHA conference at Fort Hays State College.



Kathy Brown displays her ability on the guitar to break the monotony of studying.



OFF CAMPUS

Off-campus living is usually the student's first chance at independence. Whether the apartment is a new model job or a run-down shack, chances are they both suffer from the same problems. Overflowing trash cans, lots of unwashed dishes, and stacks of dirty clothes, typify students' attempts at independence. But, the responsibility of buying groceries, doing the laundry, and occasionally cleaning the apartment, is a vital need for students.

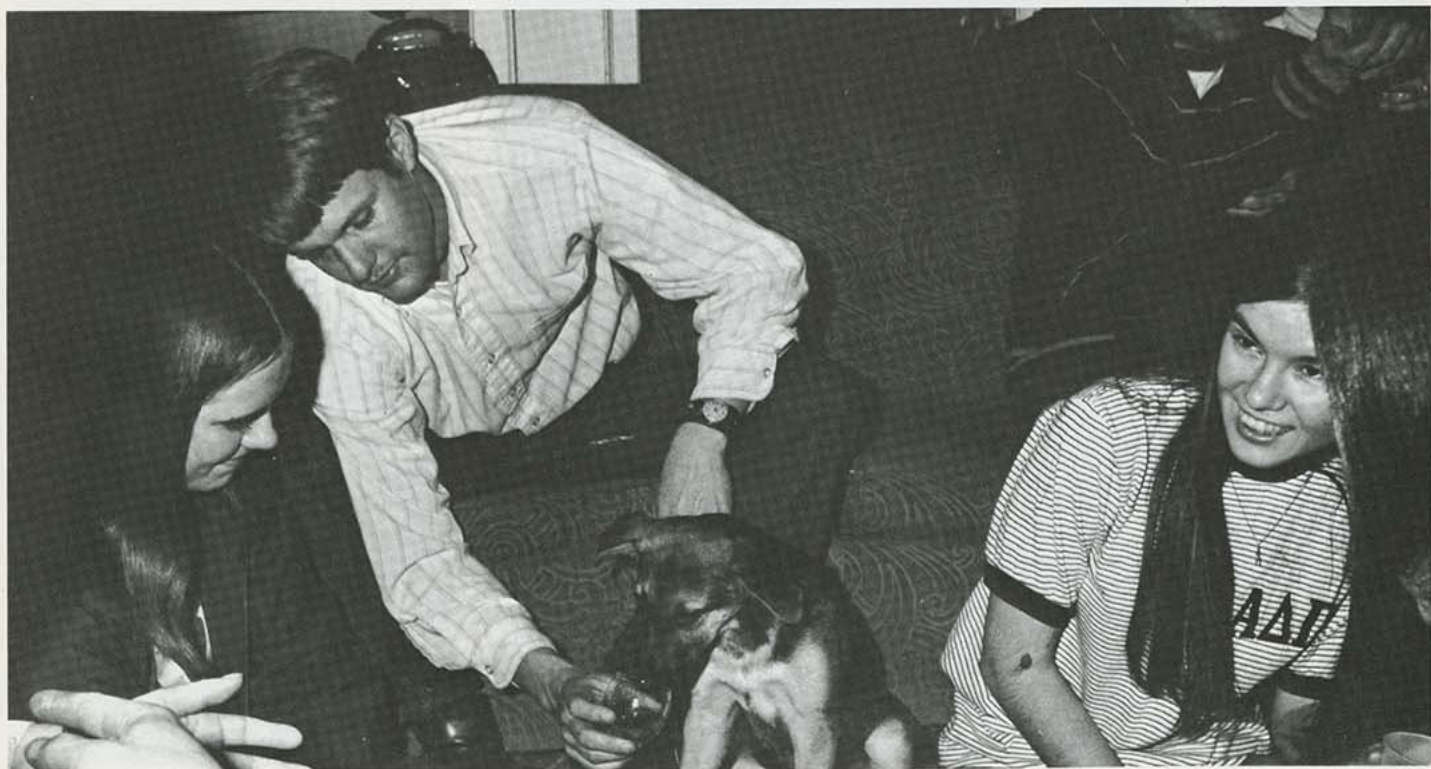
Due to a new administrative policy, most students under twenty-one years of age will be required to live in residence halls in future years. Off-campus living may therefore be subjected to a changing process, but it can not be extinguished. Off-campus life will merely be postponed until later in one's college days.



Off campus parties give students a night away from the daily grind of studying and working.

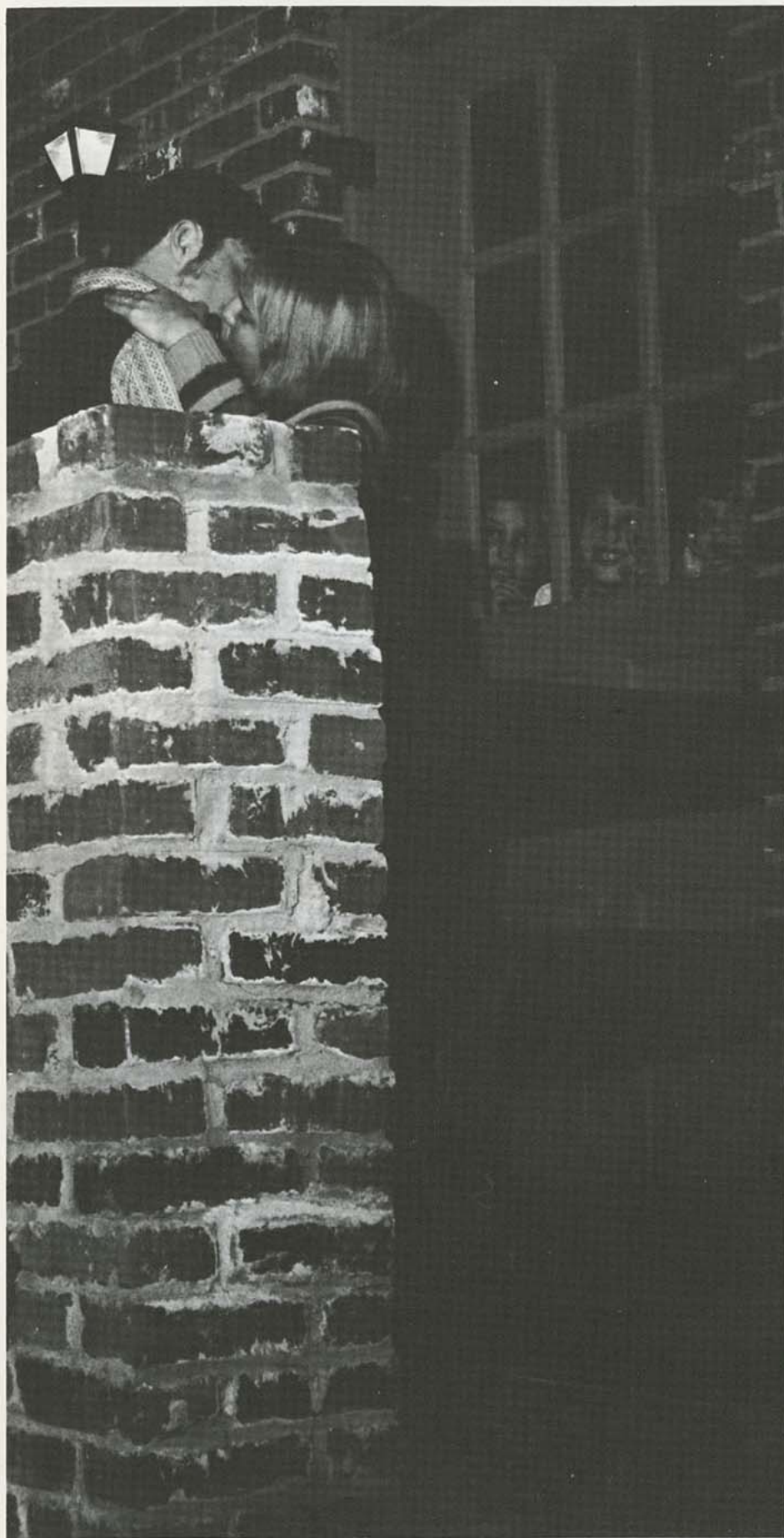


Margie Adams carries a wicker basket full of clothes as she goes to the laundromat.



Even the dog is in favor of apartment parties, for there's plenty to drink for everyone present.

This couple has become accustomed to the fact that privacy just does not exist for home-town students.



After dinner, clean-up is a must for all townies.





Home-Life has advantages and disadvantages

Home-town students must create an equilibrium between college life and the routine at home. Most high school graduates look forward to "going away" to college, but to the graduates of Pittsburg High, College High, Colgan High, and local high schools, college means only more of the same old grind. For townies, college is a hassle. Trying to do all required of college students and then socialize creates problems between student and parents. And parents, no matter how understanding, cannot comprehend going to the Pizza Palace at 4:30 Fridays, going to parties on week nights, or sleeping through that 7:30. Townies find it really disgusting when they must tell their dates that they can't go to an after party due to a curfew imposed by parents. And then, when the week-end rolls around, it isn't surprising if John Q. Stu-

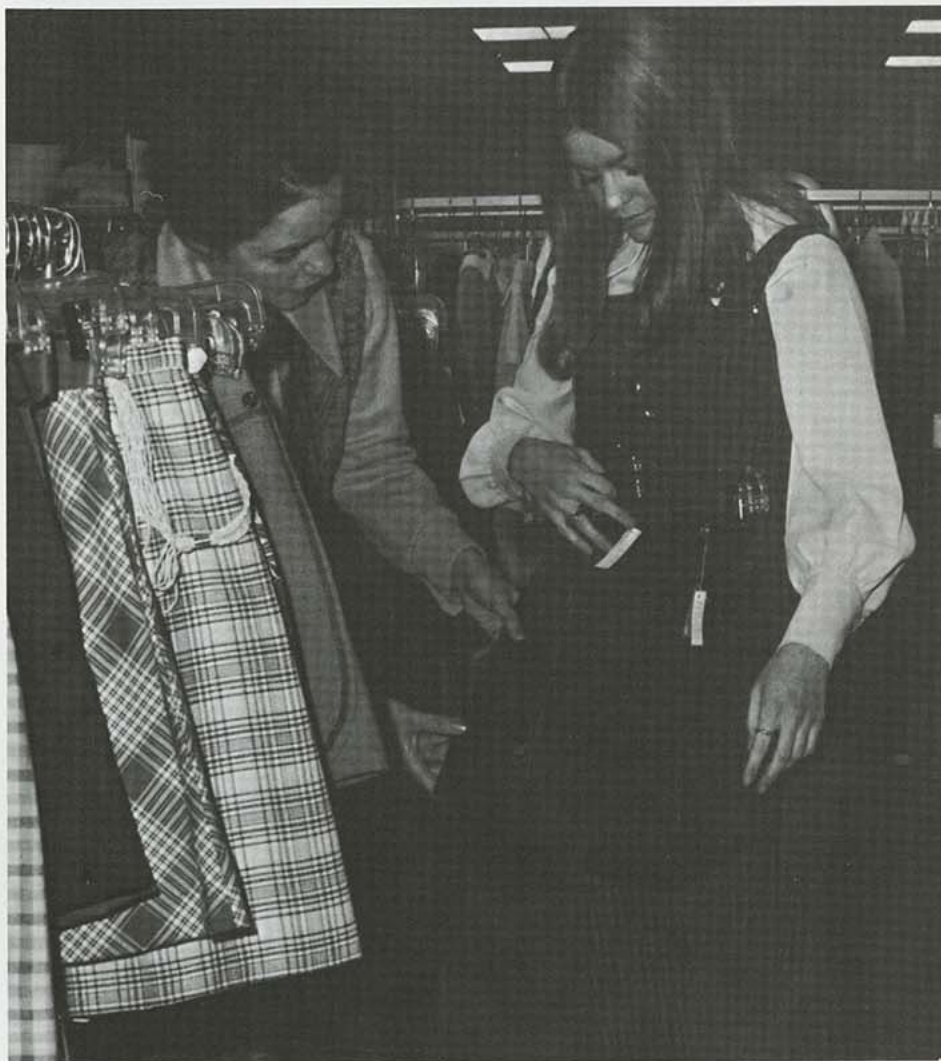
dent turns into John Q. Babysitter and Sally Student ends up cleaning the house early Saturday morning.

Of course, home-life isn't all bad. In the midst of all the disadvantages, one can scrape up a few advantages. Most townies have free room and board and free food service. Generally, townies have the use of the family car, although this is subject to change with one abrupt family argument. Washing and ironing services are usually available to students living with mom and dad.

Homelife is a completely different environment than that of most college students. It's a situation that the townie must accept, but need not enjoy. Townies miss a lot, but they learn to compromise, to ignore, to deceive and to evade their mom and dad.



Steve Dellasega likes this part of home-life.



Mary Jo Wachter and her mother illustrate the type of supervised shopping spree available to townies.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

International students have become a familiar sight on the oval, in the Grill, and in classes. The International Student Club was formed to promote understanding among international students, and thus strengthen relations among nations. On Friday afternoons, the international students gathered together for an International Tea. Other activities, such as picnics and outings, allow these students from diverse cultures to unite in friendship.



Students and faculty work together to find answers to the problems faced by International students.



Mrs. Alfred Burgert acts as hostess at an informal party for the International students at KSC.



Dr. Strawn helps correct language difficulties.

The International Tea serves as a conference table for all lands.



NEW DORM POLICY QUESTIONED BY STUDENTS

"Beginning with the 1971 Fall Semester, all single freshmen & sophomore students under 21 years of age on the first day of registration will be required to live in KSC residence halls, unless they are veterans, special students carrying six hours or less, students living with parents or guardians within commuting distance, or sophomores, juniors, or seniors, who qualify to live in a fraternity or sorority house."

This policy is the result of a recommendation made by President George F. Budd at a Board of Regents meeting. It also marked the beginning of KSC's peaceful protest against such a policy.

The Director of Student Services at KSC, Howard P. Ledbetter, explained that the new dorm policy is "keyed to an extended education program planned for next year."

Ledbetter pointed out that there were planned improvements in store for the halls. Among these were carpeting, telephones, food service, laundry facilities, high-fidelity listening rooms, inter-hall visitation, self-government in residence halls, around-the-clock snack facilities, personal mail service, and other features. However, students claim they were promised extras this year, and never got them.

The only two feasible reasons the students can see for enforcing such a policy would be to force students to live in the dorms to pay off bonds, or as a maturity program. However, the administration denied both these basic reasons.

One of the most upsetting factors to the students dealing with this policy was the fact that they were not consulted in the decision to apply such a significant policy. In reference to this, the administration stated "they had the right because the College catalog says the College can request students to live in the residence halls."

The students feel the entire program is discriminatory and unconstitutional. Administrators stated that this was up to the Supreme Court.

Such rulings only cause disruptions on our peaceful campus. Student apathy, which has been so prevalent in the last few months is on its way out, as the unfairness of this policy arouses more and more students and brings them out to protest.

This policy is making people in and around Pittsburg aware that the students are not as apathetic as they once thought. They are at an age where they can fight, vote, and choose where they want to live.

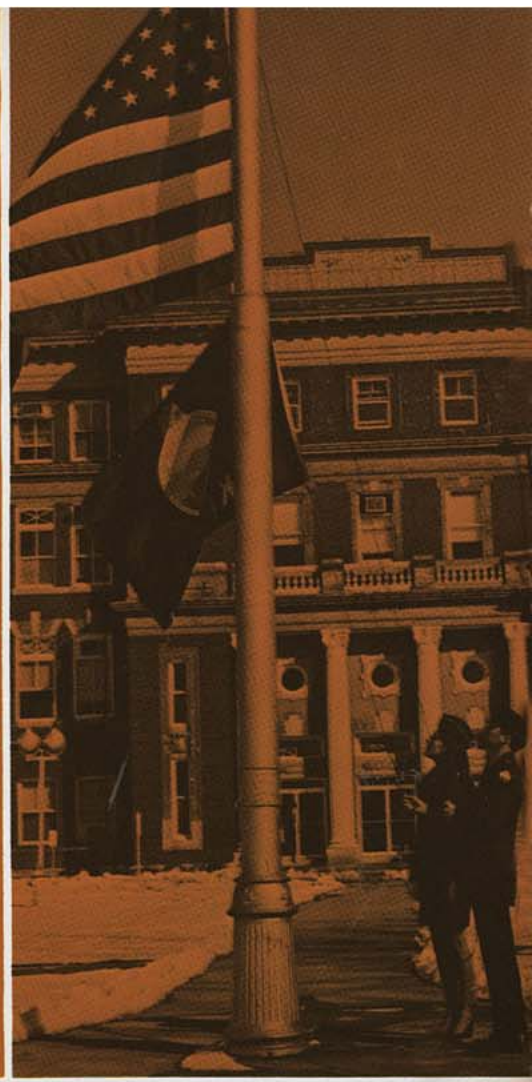
Dr. C. R. Baird, in explaining the policy in depth, stated:

"The students who have been crying alarms and threatening to write to high school students would only be doing this institution a disservice whereas their positive contribution can be in terms of making the residence halls very attractive places in which to live. It is unfortunately true that some students will not come to Kansas State College because of this regulation, but that will have to be their personal decision and cannot exempt us from the obligation to attempt to fill the residence halls. We would rather have the halls full on a voluntary basis but that doesn't particularly change the facts of life that we must face up in terms of residence hall programs and planning. Some students have said to me 'I live in the residence hall because I wish to do so. I just don't like being told what to do.' This is an understandable human trait that probably applies to most of us but with a 66% occupancy level in the residence halls at the present time we had very little choice."





ORGANIZATIONS





IT'S
YOUR
HAPPEN
ING

Flip Petruzelli, business manager; Nancy Peterson, sales and organizations editor.



KANZA Staff

Many problems overcome through staff unity

The Kanza staff worked exceptionally hard this year to produce a yearbook of fine quality. Several problems arose but were eventually overcome. For example, the Student Senate began an investigation of the KANZA. This investigation was dropped due to a lack of support. Other problems occurred such as the editor having to train a complete new staff, people not showing up for pictures, and the turn over of one staff member. Through perseverance, however, the staff overcame these difficulties and would like to present the 1971 KANZA to you with pride.



David Collar, staff writer.



Cathleen Collar, editor; Brenda Rua, associate editor.

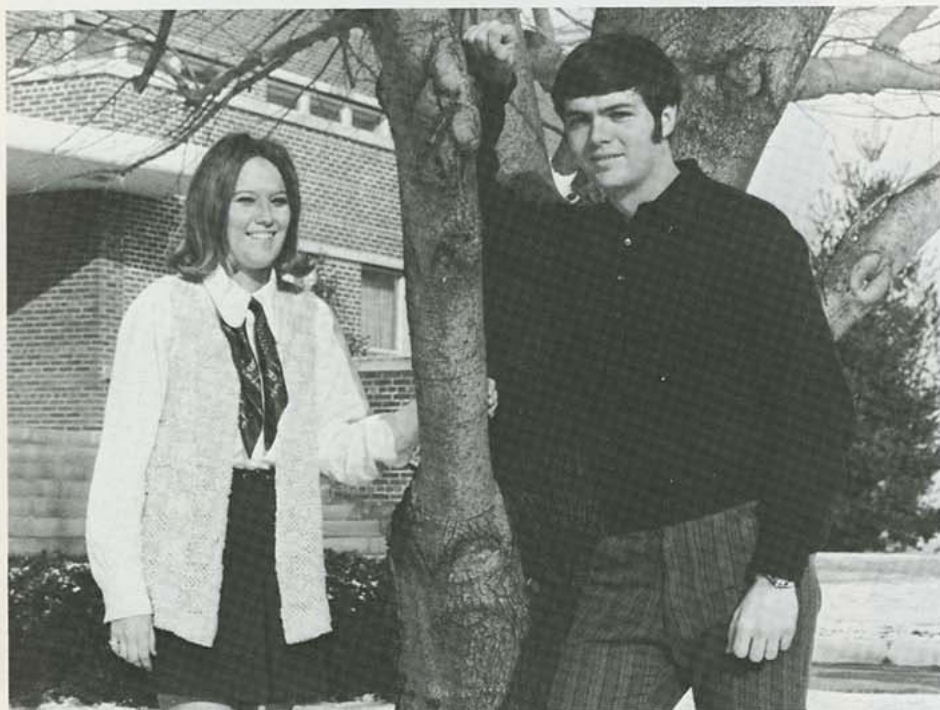


Linda Cloud, living groups editor.

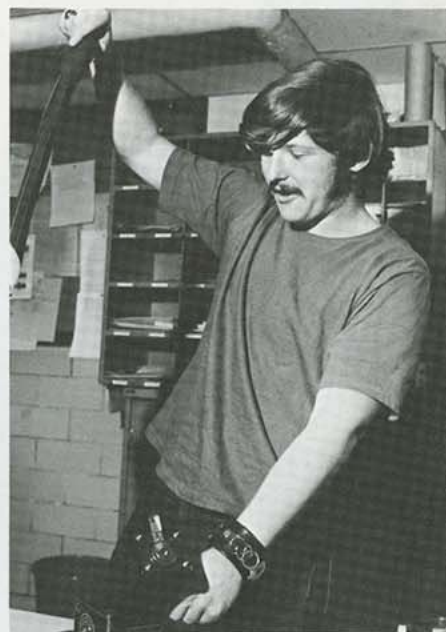
Gerald Demel, advisor.



Nancy Graham, sports editor; Maureen Murphy, copy editor and editorial assistant.

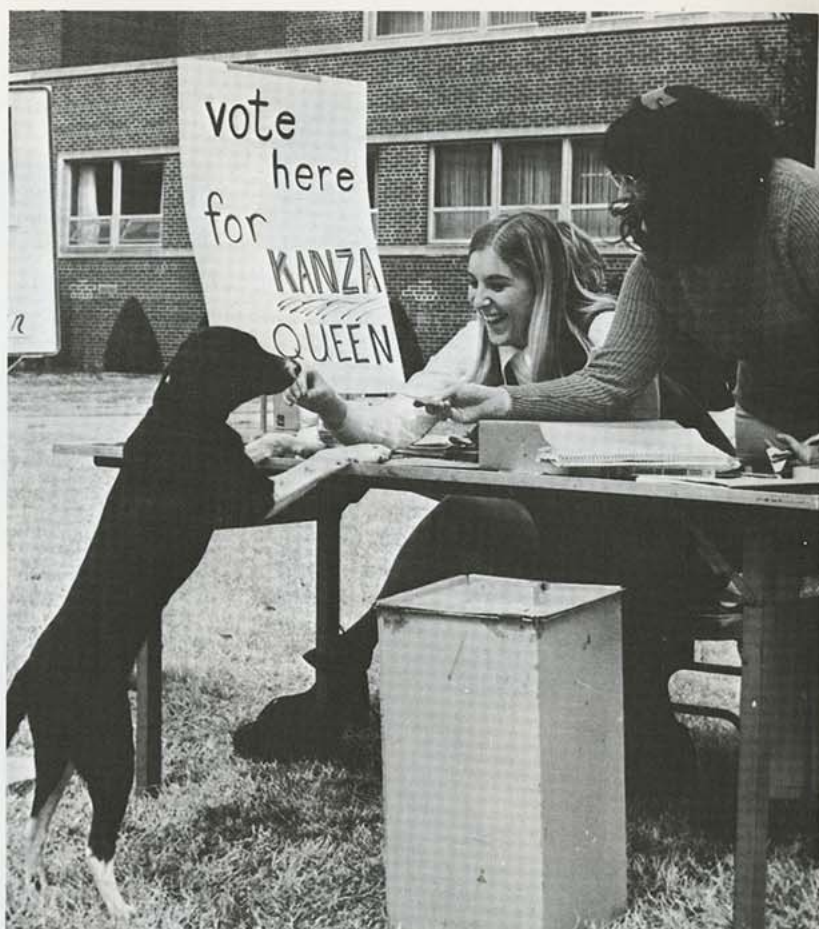


Dona Pavey, academics editor; John Collar, layout editor.



Greg Gladfelter, photo editor.

Linda Cloud and Maureen Murphy check all types of student ID cards during voting.



KANZA STAFF: FRONT ROW: Brenda Rua. SECOND ROW: Linda Cloud, Flip Petruzzelli, Maureen Murphy, Nancy Peterson, Nancy Graham. BACK ROW: Cathleen Collar, Greg Gladfelter.



A sign of surprise relief after deadline is shown by KANZA editor, Cathleen Collar.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Steve Brace, advertising manager; Jeff McVey, circulation manager; George McVey, business manager.



COLLEGIO

capture all-american;
number one in nation

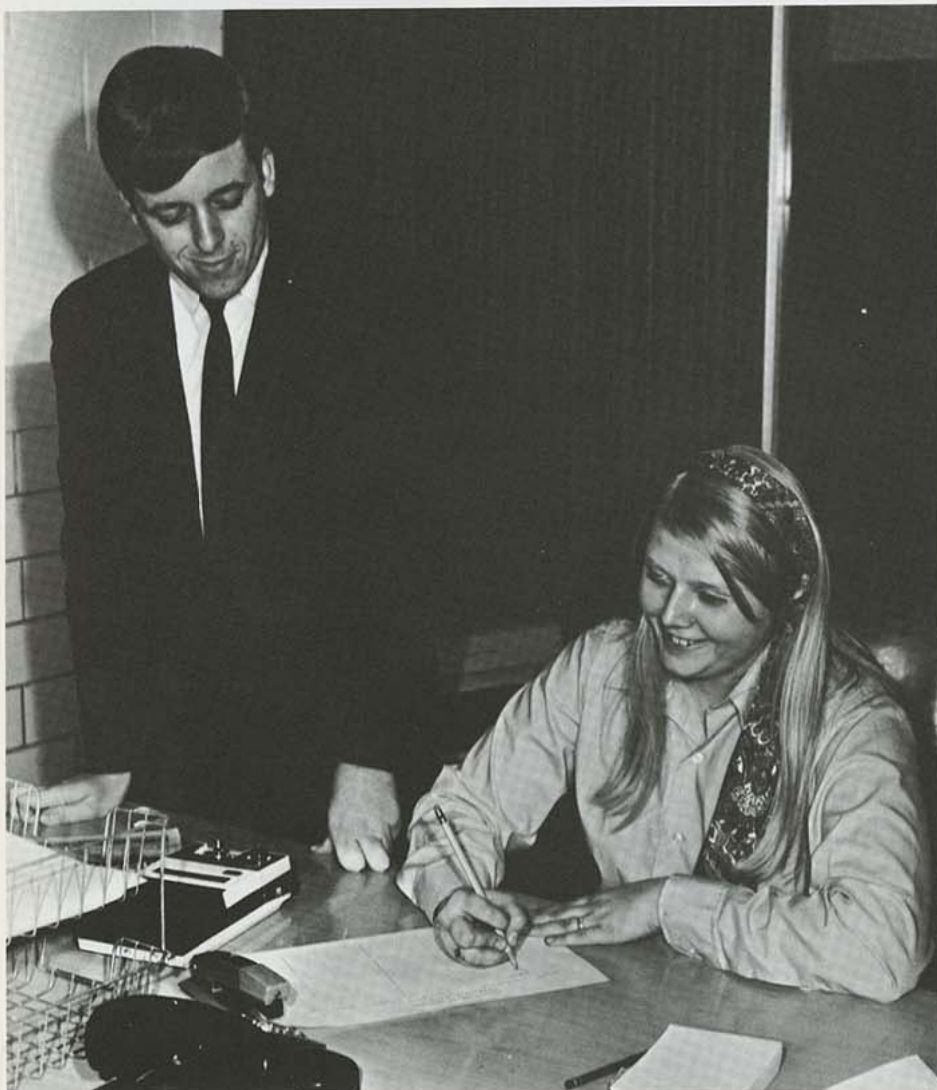
In competition with newspapers from over 150 fraternity chapters across the United States, The COLLEGIO was named number one college newspaper in the nation at the Pi Delta Epsilon convention held in Washington D.C., April 22-24.

In the past two semesters, an All American rating given by the Associated Collegiate Press was awarded to the COLLEGIO.

Editorials written by the staff were a dominant force in reversing the housing policy proposed by the administration.

First established in 1905 under the name MANULITE, the present COLLEGIO with its 24 members published twenty-seven issues this year.

Mr. Gerald F. Demel acted as advisor this semester while Mr. John Knowles was on sabbatical leave.



Bob Jennings, editorials editor; Marlene Martins, managing editor.



Larry Freeze, editor.

Staff reporters: Tom Crossan, Debbie Johnston, Jean Worner.



Nancy Brooks, copy editor; Susan Piper, assistant copy editor.



Mr. Gerald Demel, advisor; Larry Freeze, editor.



Mr. John Knowles, advisor.

Compositors: Frank Polchlopek, Wesley Sherrill.



Walter Adams, sports editor.



Photographers: Johnny Thomas, Gary Caldwell, Greg Gladfelter.

STUDENT SENATE

lightens dormitory residence requirements

This year's Student Senate has been very active in promoting and backing vital issues of interest to Kansas State College students. In order to keep the students aware of national and world affairs, the Student Senate sponsored a lecture series featuring such prominent persons as Alex Haley, editor of *Malcolm X*; Ralph Nader, protector of consumer affairs; Sander Vanocur, NBC news commentator; and Betty Friedan, president of the National Organization of Women.

The Senate has been a dominant force in altering administrative proposals. Through their persistence, they were able to lighten the dormitory residence requirements. This victory was a satisfactory conclusion to the 1971 session of the Student Senate.



Julie Fisher and Kelly Wilson, both members of the KSC Student Senate, discuss one of the many informative brochures sponsored by the Senate.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: FRONT ROW: Julie Fisher, public relations; Richard Hines, president; Debbie Dogget, secretary. SECOND ROW: Robert Woolard, academic affairs; Steve Neill, student government commission; Steve Lamar, vice-president; Dave Minich, treasurer.



Steve LaMar informs the Student Senators of the new dorm residency requirements. Although unable to completely reverse the decision, they were able to lighten the previous requirements.



Student Senators discuss ideas of interest to the KSC students to be incorporated into a brochure.

BOARD: FRONT ROW: Donna Bardon, Marche Zolman, Douglas Mays, Tom Wishart, Allan Carlson, Margie Nelson, Jack Overman. SECOND ROW: Karen G. Roberts, Leslie K. Gorman, Alva A. Skiles, Pamela Wingate.



STUDENT UNION BOARD

provides KSC student
with recreational,
cultural, and informative
programs of interest

The Student Union Board coordinates activities in conjunction with the Student Union for the benefit of all Kansas State College students. They develop programs for the social, recreational, and cultural enjoyment of all. This year they sponsored the coffeehouse, the art exhibits, and the Student Union birthday party for the students who lounge in the union. The recreation committee presented a pool tournament to invite friendly competition among students. The Board also sponsored a Bridal Show in order to emphasize bridal fashions. SUB presented these events for the students.



FORUM COMMITTEE: FRONT ROW: George A. Hyatt, Marilyn K. Monahan, Mark A. Reda. SECOND ROW: Mary L. McKenna, Carolan M. Smith. BACK ROW: JoAnn Oplotnik; Patricia K. Kuehl; Allan Carlson, chairman.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS, DANCE, SPECIAL EVENTS: FRONT ROW: Terry L. Schneider; Marche Zolman, Special Events chairman; Leslie Gorman, Dance chairman; Douglas Mays, Cultural Affairs chairman. SECOND ROW: Mary J. Barnard, Lena M. Krog, Marvin Dozier, Kelly Hart, Carol Ann Knapp, Ellen Brewood.



Debbie Sawyer modeled at the SUB Bridal Show.



Brian Baurle, an ex-user of drugs, and Evan Wright, director of the State Food and Drug Administration, presented an informal discussion during the SUB Drug Awareness Week.

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE: FRONT ROW: Peggy J. Thomson, Linda S. Wickham, Joann M. Hook. SECOND ROW: Peggy E. White, Joyce L. Wheelock, Gloria L. Pool. BACK ROW: Carolyn F. Sage; Delores E. Renn; Margie Nelson, chairman; Betty Stanley.



ABOVE: Karen Roberts, Jack Overman, and Margie Nelson initiate the SUB birthday ceremonies.

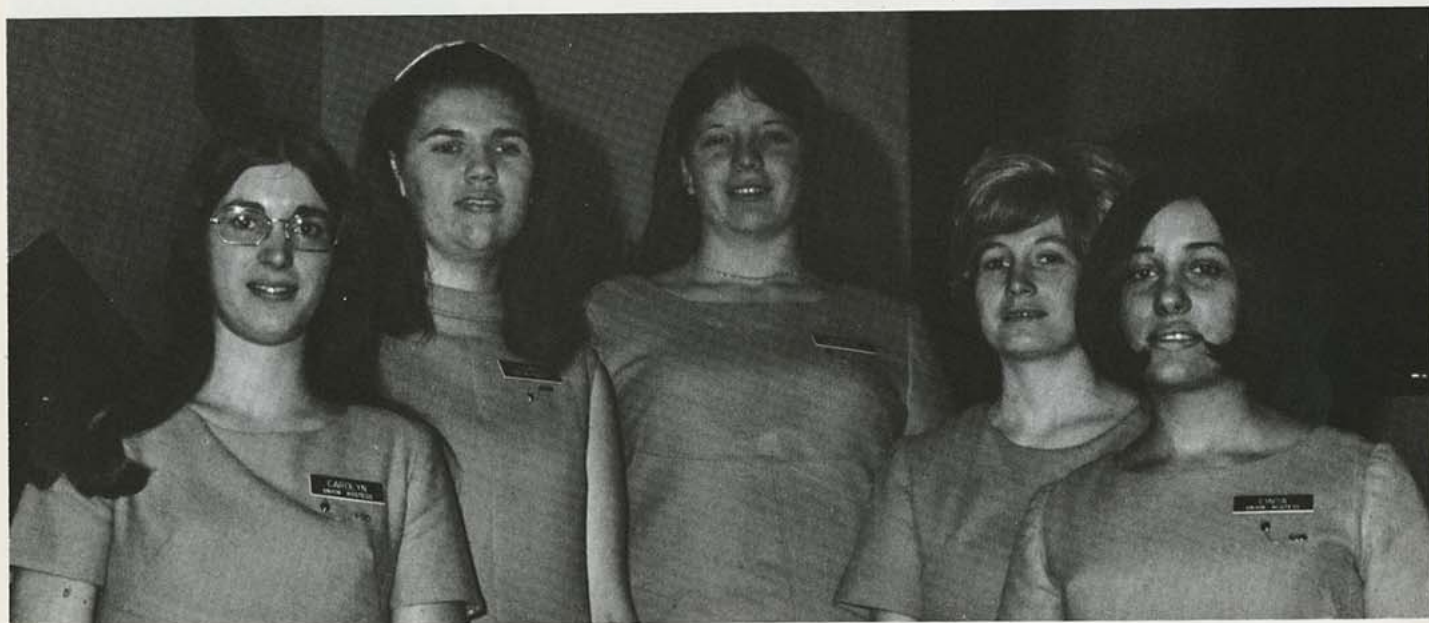
RIGHT: Modeling wedding party fashions at the SUB Bridal Show is Barbara Barnes Orton.



SUB exhibited every facet of an elaborate summer wedding including the wedding cake.



The Student Union Board sponsored a coffeehouse featuring Don Crawford, an entertainer.



HOSTESSES: FRONT ROW: Carolyn F. Sage; Delores E. Renn; Margie Nelson, chairman; Betty L. Stanley; Linda S. Wickham.

FRONT ROW: Carolyn Feldman, Tanner president; Karen Jorgensen, RHA president; Sandi Thurnau, publicity chairman; Brona Galloway, Mitchell president. SECOND ROW: Pam S. Eby, Kathleen J. Bailey, Nancy D. Collins, Jean Worner, Darlene Hutchins. THIRD ROW: Gary U. Grant, committee coordinator; Jeff A. Brooks, social chairman; John H. Dalgarn, treasurer; Chuck Bisson. BACK ROW: Phil M. Thompson, Robert Montgomery, Bob Bartholomew.



RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

Coordinates annual
Roman-Hall-I-Days

Providing social activities for dorm residents and representing the halls concerning school policies and activities are the main goals of the Residence Hall Association. Established five years ago, RHA is open to all hall residents. This year they participated in the homecoming festivities, organized Roman Hall-I-Days, a week of friendly competition between residence halls, and also provided refrigerators for hall members to rent. Ronald Zeigler is the sponsor.



Connie Conrod serves punch at the Laurel Wreath Banquet held during Roman Hall-i-Days.



Dorm men enjoy helping the women take quick baths in the college lake. Jim Rose, director of Dillenger Food Service, was also christened.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

presents trophy to
ugliest man on campus

Being of service to Kansas State College is the main goal of Alpha Phi Omega. Delta Mu chapter was chartered in 1946 and reorganized in 1968. Members of A-Phi-O work in connection with the college during enrollment periods, convocations, and Parents Day activities. They also usher for major attractions, major productions, and Apple Day ceremonies.

Each year Alpha Phi Omega sponsors an Ugly Man on Campus Contest. Donn Colyer, sponsored by ASA, was the recipient of the trophy this year.



FRONT ROW: Roger K. Fleming, secretary; Lon G. Trulove, president; Timothy A. Oliver, first vice-president. BACK ROW: Bob Fisher, treasurer; Joe R. Ortiz, second vice-president.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega register all delegates attending conferences at Kansas State College.



FRONT ROW: Roger K. Fleming, Timothy A. Oliver. SECOND ROW: Dean D. Powell, sponsor; Bill Burnett; Bob Fisher; Dr. L. L. Tracy, sponsor. BACK ROW: Dick Ellis, Joe T. Ortiz, Ken Bernardin, Craig E. Winters, Roger L. Johnson, Kent Ingham, J. R. Richards, Lon Trulove.

CWENS

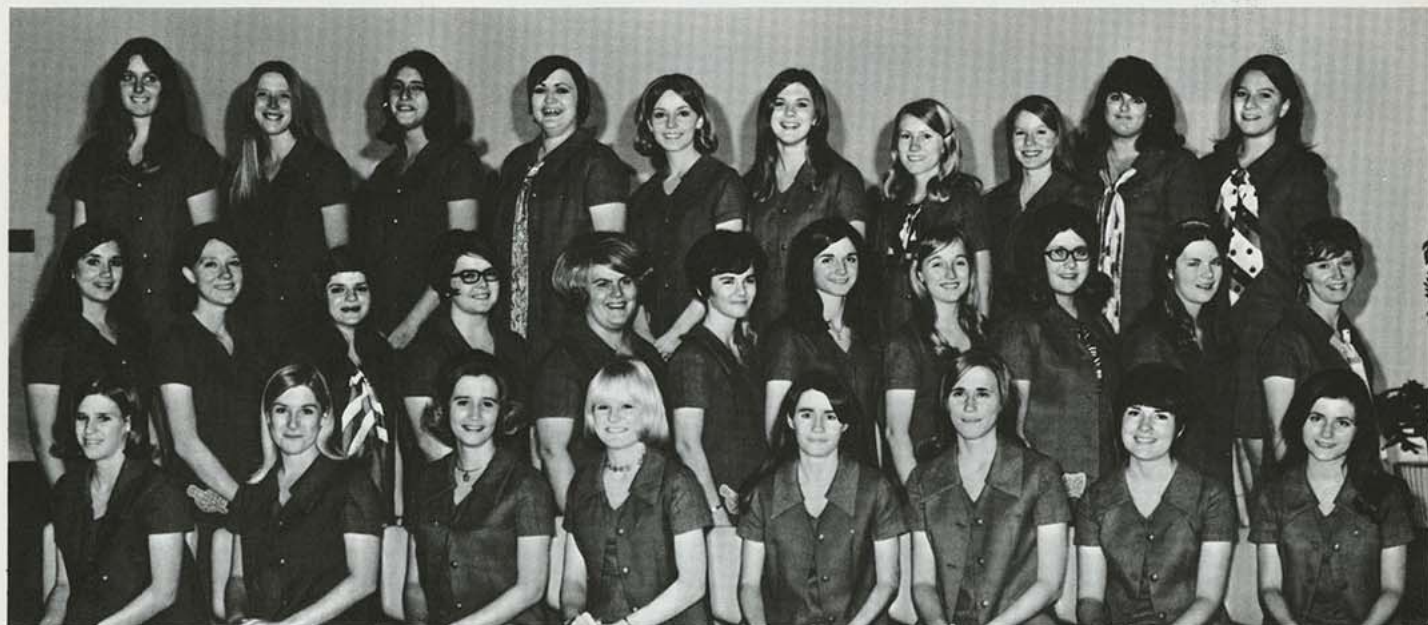
help in orientation of freshmen women

An organization honoring sophomore women, CWENS are selected on the basis of leadership and scholarship ability. The members of the club devote themselves to the orientation of freshmen. They help the freshmen women move into residence halls in the fall and continue their remembrance of these women by giving dorm parties.

Members of CWENS can be distinguished every other Monday by their new uniforms. Their meetings on Monday nights featured travelogues by members of the organization. Brenda Rua reminisced on her summer in Europe while Barbara Beard spoke on her study tour of Mexico. Mrs. Annabelle Loy and Mrs. Minton are the CWEN sponsors.

FRONT ROW: Kathleen S. Urankar, secretary; Darlene M. Hutchins, president; Jill A. Swan, vice-president. BACK ROW: Nancy K. Peterson, extension chairman; Karin K. Larson, treasurer; Lois O'Malley, ritual chairman; Maureen E. Murphy, Historian.

Members of the CWENS team, Linda Cloud, Pam Sinn, Maureen Murphy, and Kathy McHugh, confer on their answer for a bonus question, asked in the KSC Bowl, sponsored once again by SUB.



FRONT ROW: Karen L. Jorgensen, Linda L. Cloud, Pamela L. Sinn, Jill A. Swan, Darlene M. Hutchins, Kathleen S. Urankar, Karin K. Larson, Shanette A. Senechal. SECOND ROW: Barbara A. Beard, Brenda G. Wiedner, Paula L. Whitney, Betty M. McAtee, Alva A. Skiles, Jeanne L. Zimmerman, Donna M. Stra, June A. Anderson, Jennifer L. Epps, Kathleen M. McHugh, Jacqueline S. Oehme. BACK ROW: Sandra K. Dawdy, Brenda L. Rua, Nancy K. Peterson, Lois O'Malley, Ruth C. Horton, Michelle J. Webb, Margie Wilbert, Suzanne Goering, Maureen Murphy, Nancy Campbell.

FRONT ROW: Colette A. Fleming, secretary; Jenny C. Boyd, president. SECOND ROW: Suzan H. Woodhead, Karen E. Lewis, Betty A. Bartolac. BACK ROW: Carmen L. Stra, Joan A. Cremer, Maxine J. Broyles, RoseMarie Joseph.



FRONT ROW: Max Brewington, vice-president; Garen L. Wolf; Joseph E. Hilger; Ronald E. Heilman, president; Ray W. Lance; Charles A. Beard; Mike B. Naster.



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Gold Key Circle hosts
four-state conference

Membership in Gold Key Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa is awarded to undergraduate junior and senior men, members of the faculty and administration, and alumni who have excelled in scholarship, athletics, student government, publications, or speech. In addition he must have been a student at KSC for one full academic year prior to his election and must have ranked in the upper 35% of the college. This year ODK has investigated the honors program on campus in order to determine why this program has not been utilized by the students.

Regular programs were conducted for the Circle's information dealing with problem areas on the campus or areas of vital interest to the membership. For example, they held meetings with members from the Black Student Movement. Circles from thirteen colleges and universities in Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Missouri attended the Province VIII Conference of Omicron Delta Kappa hosted by the Gold Key Circle.

GOLDEN CREST

members meet with the International Club

Golden Crest is an honorary organization to provide recognition of senior women having at least a 3.2 grade point average and near completion of general education requirements.

Once a month members of Golden Crest meet with members of the International Club for their cultural project. During these meetings they discuss various cultural practices such as dating. Golden Crest also sponsors an Indian dinner in November.

Not only do members of Golden Crest sponsor cultural projects but this year they organized a get together to honor all junior women who made the honor roll the fall semester of 1970.

There are twenty members of Golden Crest, which is an increase of three over last years membership. Dr. Doris M. Sindt is the organization sponsor.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Panhellenic is a word meaning all Greek. Thus, the Panhellenic Council is an organization representing all women's Greek letter organizations on campus. The purpose of this organization is to promote Greek life. Each year they revise and update Panhellenic regulations. Panhellenic's main goal this year has been the revision of the rush system. They are now actively considering a deferred rush for next fall. Through these changes Panhellenic has only begun to revive the Greek life at Kansas State College.



SORORITY PRESIDENTS: FRONT ROW: Regina Morrison, Betty Shouse, Cindy Luckey, Diane Cinotto.

RUSH CHAIRMAN: FRONT ROW: Paula Beebe, Diane Kanady, Darlene Diggs. BACK ROW: Paula Victor, Sally Elliott, Carol Breece.

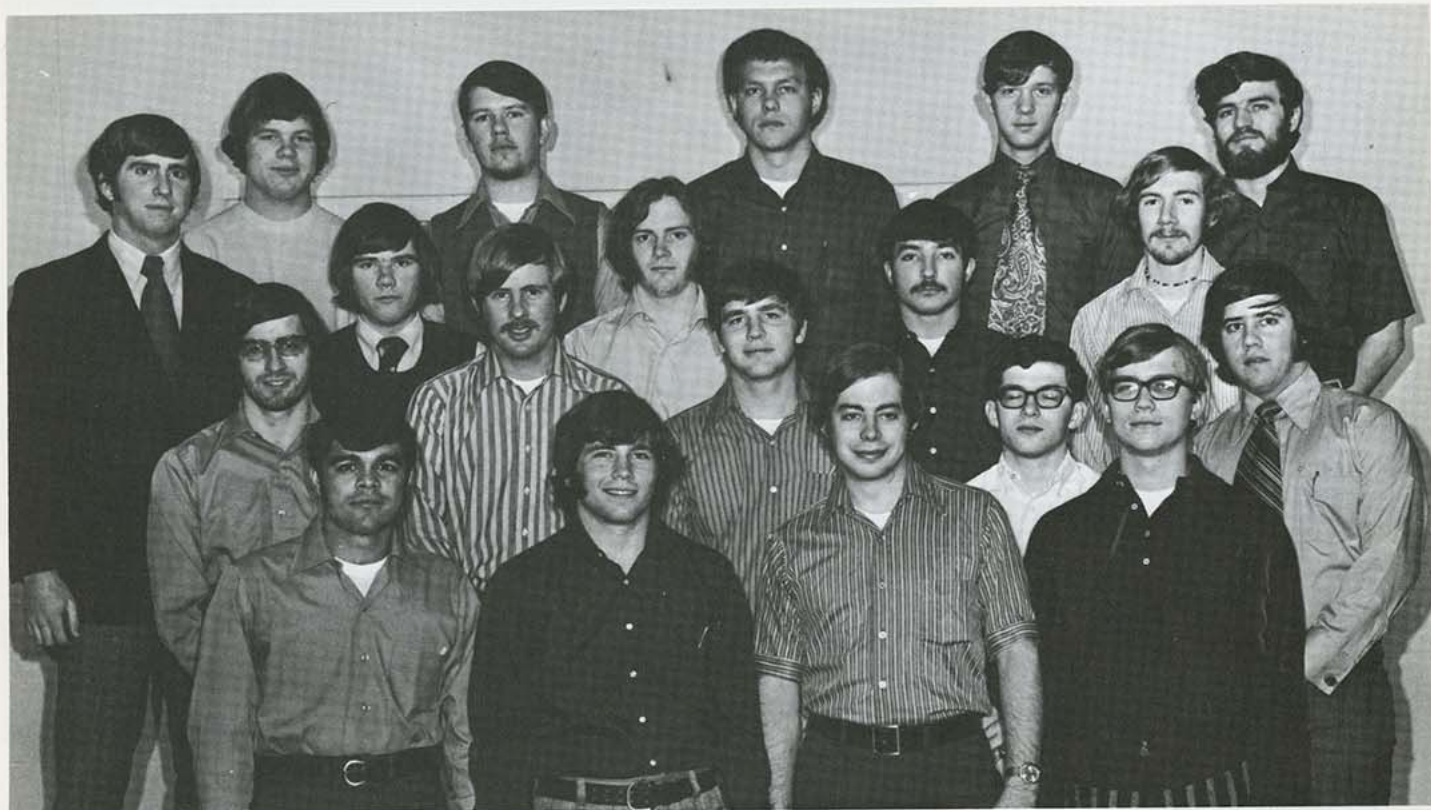
REPRESENTATIVES: FRONT ROW: Barbara Lively, Carol Breece, Darlene Diggs. BACK ROW: JoDee Camerer, Brenda Rua, Debi Menghini.



OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: RoseMarie Joseph, vice-president; Brenda Wright, president. BACK ROW: Carol Breece, treasurer; Brenda Rua, secretary.



FRONT ROW: George A. Madrigal, Max Brewington, Bob Thomas, Mike Slack. SECOND ROW: Armin R. Hillmer, Donald W. Gray, Bruce R. Guy, David W. White, Dale G. Ellis. THIRD ROW: Richard D. Loffswold, Ronnie Swenson, Bruce J. Spitzengel, Charles R. Staples, Joe Couch. BACK ROW: Gary T. Shull, Thomas Rambo, Larry Mefford, Steve Rother, Dick Geasland.



FRONT ROW: Donald W. Gray, greek activities board chairman; Bob Thomas, treasurer; Max Brewington, president; Tom Rambo, secretary. BACK ROW: George A. Madrigal, vice-president; J. Schobel, advisor; Larry Mefford, rush chairman; Mike Slack, public relations chairman.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Interfraternity Council is the central governing body for all social fraternities at Kansas State College. IFC coordinates and regulates activities of fraternities, stresses academic achievement, and promotes campus-community interaction. The council also tried to modify the present housing policies. In order to bring Greeks together socially, IFC sponsored several Greek TGIFs. Unity is the main goal of the new council.



President Max Brewington took office in January.

FRONT ROW: Paula L. Whitney, Debi R. Pasini, Teri A. Tapp, Janie Pruitt, Sherry E. Jopp, Joyce Lasley. SECOND ROW: Millie Sauers, Diane Kanady, Elley Hamm, Mary Holt, Linda Sellers, Linda Cloud. THIRD ROW: June A. Anderson, Cindy C. Dickerson, Brenda G. Wiedner, Sharlene L. Parker, Susan G. Brookshier, Barbara A. Fitts, Linda McCamish. BACK ROW: Susan R. Potter, Jane E. Willey, Lois A. Lewis, Bobbie S. Creel, Pamela A. Weir, Brenda L. Rua.



FRONT ROW: Susan R. Potter, secretary; Linda McCamish, executive officer; Joyce Lasley, commander; BACK ROW: Diane Kanady, supply officer; Lois A. Lewis, public information officer; June Anderson, treasurer; Sharlene Barker, assistant supply officer.

7th Cavettes attend Mardi Gras

Organized in 1966, Seventh Cavettes, a women's drill team, participated in exhibition drills, local parades and varsity football games. The organization raised money by selling programs during the first half of each home game. This money was raised in order that the Cavettes could attend the 1971 Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Cavettes also participated in the regimentals held in April to test their precision and marching ability.

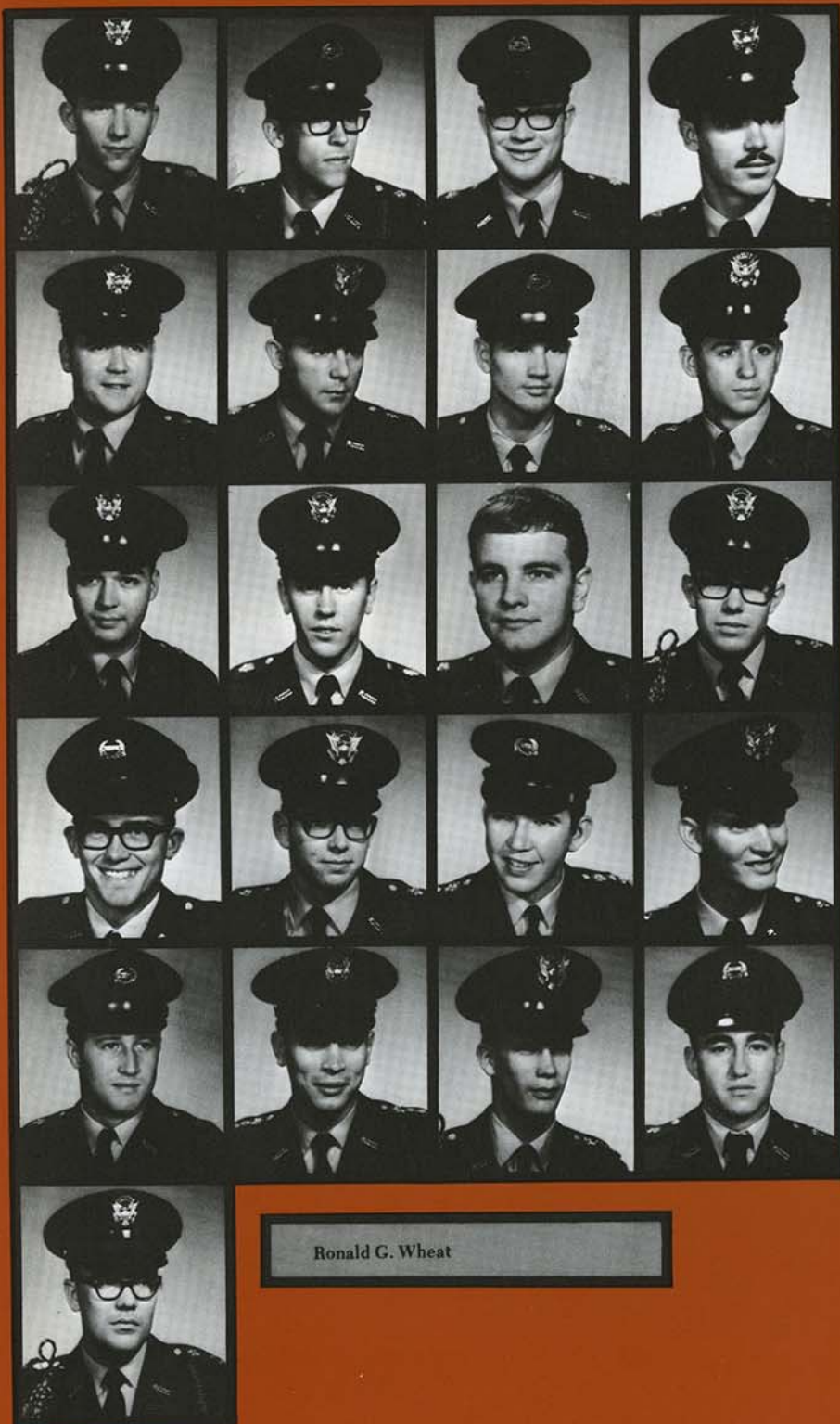


Joyce Lasley, commanding officer of Seventh Cavettes, a drill team for women, performs the weekly routine inspection before drill practice.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

sponsors the annual
Founder's Day Banquet

To raise the standards of military education in the advanced corp of military science students is one of the main goals of the members of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade. Founded in 1955, the organization is open to junior and senior students in the upper 50 per cent of the ROTC class and maintaining a 2.4 grade point average. Scabbard and Blade co-sponsored the Military Ball, sponsored its annual Founder's Day Banquet, and held a picnic in the spring for the seniors.



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Dale P. Bauer
Gary R. Bierman
Leland Borgelt
Tracy Bradford

Richard D. Bray
Wendell Cline
Kenneth Clouse
Phillip J. D'Amico

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Donald R. Kirk
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James R. Rush
Joseph B. Skahan



FRONT ROW: James L. Livingston, S-4; Dale P. Bauer, S-2; Linda McCamish; Gene P. Sours, CPT; Susan Potter; Gene T. Tomrell, S-3; Jerry D. Bryan, ASS. GPL. SECOND ROW: Lawrence L. Latham, SSG; George S. Nambo; Lyle D. Seidel; James P. Baughman; Harvey L. Patterson; Jon G. James; CPT M. Moss. THIRD ROW: John Kranker, Jr.; Carl Harrod; Claude M. Deck; David N. Snider; Robert C. Blanco; Dennis McComak; Joe Ortiz. BACK ROW: Keith R. Jerons; Mark Tolbert III; James W. Mendenhall; Richard E. Miller; Stephen R. Strup; Harold W. Hicks II; Glen E. Sharp II.

PERSHING RIFLES

march in New Orleans's
1971 Mardi Gras

Pershing Rifles is the honorary military science organization on campus. Through various money making projects sponsored this year, they were able to attend the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. The KSC Unit also sponsored a rifle safety program and a weekend of field training exercises.

PR's leave for 1971 Mardi Gras in New Orleans.



FRONT ROW: Fred Schoening, Richard J. Adams, Rick Clark, Mike B. Naster, James F. Atwell, Terry D. Benson, Randy S. Smith, Al Ortolani. SECOND ROW: Don E. Burton, Ralph R. Ramsey, Raymond L. Harvey, Joe P. Murphy, Ted R. Allmon, Stuart L. Shinkle, David E. Hudson, James P. Burke. THIRD ROW: David H. Jeck, Donald E. Brezavar, Ray W. Lance, Chris R. Johnson, Albert L. Schmidt, John P. Saunders, Greg A. Wells, Bill F. Williams. BACK ROW: John C. Hudson, Tom Hicks, Steve Dellasega, Doug L. Baker, Dick Dixon, Dennis A. Pendrak, Jim L. Manley, John W. Reynolds.

K CLUB

The lettermans club promotes cooperation among all lettermen. The K-Club also coordinates activities within the athletic department. Members of the organization raise money by sponsoring concessions at basketball and football games.

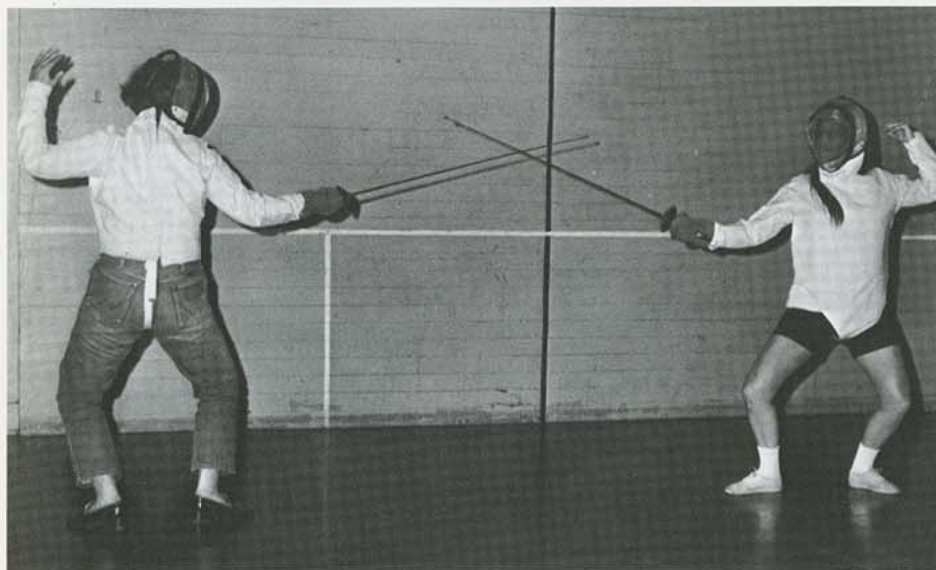
FRONT ROW: Mary R. Thompson, advisor; Rosemary E. Pender; Lynn Stallard; Pamela Wingate; Lois O'Malley. BACK ROW: Kay Clifton; Anna Groves; Linda S. Moley; Carolyn E. Feldman, president; Nancy Feldman.



WOMENS RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION

organization sponsor
women's intramurals

Open to all Kansas State College coeds, the Womens Recreational Association is an organization dedicated to the physical fitness of women. WRA delegates plan and sponsor intramurals in all areas of physical education, including tennis, golf, fencing, volleyball, basketball, softball, and field hockey. First place teams or individuals are awarded plaques for their endeavors. Miss Mary Thompson, a physical education instructor, sponsors the organization.



Donna Fager, RIGHT, wins this fencing bout.

PEMM CLUB

sponsor Senior day
for area high school

Competitive sportsmanship is the motto of the Physical Education Majors and Minors Club. These girls develop their physical education interest by participating in the organization intramural sports.

One of the main functions of the PEMM Club is Senior Day, a Day in which high school seniors are invited to participate in competitive sports refereed by members of the organization. This day is used for orientation purposes. Miss Mary Thompson is the organization sponsor.



FRONT ROW: Velina Kruger, Carolyn Feldman, Mary R. Leslie, Berna D. Webb, S. Kay Clifton. SECOND ROW: Anne J. Walsten, Vickie J. Gentry, Lynn M. Stallard, Mary J. Noltensmeyer. THIRD ROW: Tena A. King, Pam Wingate, Lois A. O'Malley, Karen S. McNabb, Nancy Feldman. BACK ROW: JoAnn K. Rutherford, Susan Potter, Robin Lamar, Pam Manitz.



FRONT ROW: Carolyn Feldman, vice-president; JoAnn Rutherford, president; Pam Wingate, treasurer. BACK ROW: Nancy Feldman, secretary; Lynn Stallard, publicity chairman.

Sigma Lambda Chi president, Jan Struble, accepts an award from Mr. James Casey, a member of the faculty of the Department of Industrial Technology, as Paul Fichter and Mike Emery look on.



FRONT ROW: Jan Struble, Paul Fichter.
SECOND ROW: Tim Baze, Ralph Dyro,
Bob Wiley.

FRONT ROW: James R. Warrem, Joseph J.
Nemcek, William L. Harper, James L. Ut-
tley. SECOND ROW: Richard E. Geasland,
Michael B. Malone, Clyde D. Flaming.
THIRD ROW: Philip M. Bridis, Paul B.
Fichter, Jan A. Struble. BACK ROW: Ralph
J. Dyro, Michael Emery.

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI

The fundamental purpose of Sigma Lambda Chi, National Honorary Fraternity, is the recognition of outstanding building construction students. In order to be eligible for membership in the organization, one must be pursuing a curriculum in building construction and must meet the scholastic requirements set forth by the organization. Prospective members must have worked in industry for at least three months and receive an affirmative vote of the active chapter.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY CLUB

Promoting good fellowship, professional attitude, and a broader knowledge of the various aspects of industry is the main goal of the Industrial Arts and Technology Club. All majors and minors in industrial art education, industrial technology, trade and industrial education and all faculty members of the department of industrial education are eligible for membership in this organization.

In order to bridge the gap between college and industry, the club featured outstanding industrial speakers at their meetings. They also toured the B. F. Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company at Miami, Oklahoma.

The Industrial Arts and Technology Club participated in campus activities. They sponsored the Homecoming Queen, Miss Kris Knuth. The organization also received first place for their float.



FRONT ROW: Tom L. Brown, David B. Moyer, Patrick F. Butler, Steve Schmidt, Arlo E. Amstutz, Forest L. Penny, A. O. Brown. SECOND ROW: Delbert D. Goertz, Leon D. Guhr, Sherry L. Hemby, Ken Clouse, Gale L. Seybert, Vern Cooper. THIRD ROW: Dale F. Mellon, Eldon C. Prawl, Gene A. Bell, Richard V. Depenbusch, Jim Livingston, Rick LaMaster, Leland Borgelt, Fred E. Miller. BACK ROW: Lyle D. Griffiths, Don R. Callaway, Leroy E. Kent, Gene L. Schimpf, Virgil Treyer, Dwaine Evans, Ray Taffner.



FRONT ROW: Tom L. Brown, Professional Council; Patrick F. Bulter, president; Fred E. Miller, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Dr. Forest L. Penney, sponsor; A. O. Brown, sponsor. BACK ROW: Gale L. Seybert, secretary; Gene L. Schimpf, publicity.



For the second consecutive year, members of the Industrial Arts and Technology club worked diligently to present their float, "Victory Express", which won first place during the Homecoming festivities. Their winning float also carried the Homecoming Queen, Miss Kris Knuth.



Members take advantage of free time to research new engineering techniques. Faculty of the School of Technology are extremely cooperative with the students in their endeavors.

FRONT ROW: Mark R. Johnson, vice-president; Doyle L. Rose; Delores K. Cervantes; Pam S. Means; David R. Mein. SECOND ROW: Richard V. Depenbusch, Neil L. Atkinson, Robert L. Kellerby, Lysander Woods. THIRD ROW: Ken A. Clouse, Richard A. Lewis, Jim W. Glenn, Walter J. Steckel. BACK ROW: Leland Borgelt, Timothy A. Oliver, Fredrick G. Willhaus, Carver Briley.



NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

The KSC chapter of the National Association of Industrial Technology hosted the third annual NAIT convention in October. Featured speakers at the convention were Norman Krandall, national service manager for Ford division's service operations, Dr. Clint Bertrand, NAIT president, and Kansas Governor Robert Docking. Miss Delores Schroeder, a member of the Kansas State College chapter, was crowned Miss Industrial Technology at the convention. The KSC chapter is the largest in the nation.



Miss Delores Schroeder, a member of the KSC chapter, was crowned Miss Industrial Technology at the NAIT convention held last October.



Many NAIT chapters worked diligently to prepare displays and exhibit them at the convention.

Kansas Governor, Robert Docking, was one of the featured guest speakers at the convention.



OFFICERS: Jerome P. Gnatek, secretary; Alan C. Lester, vice-president; Lyle D. Griffiths, president; L. Earl Kent, professional council representative; Timothy R. Wilson, treasurer.



EPSILON PI TAU

co-sponsors the 1971
Four-State Conference

The International Honor Fraternity in Industrial Arts and Industrial Vocational Educational, Epsilon Pi Tau was founded in 1928 at Ohio State University by Dr. W. E. Warner. Alpha Alpha chapter at Kansas State College was chartered in 1948. The honor fraternity promotes social and professional proficiency, fosters and rewards research, and publishes the results of this research. Membership in this organization is open to all majors or minors in the School of Technology meeting the scholastic requirements. Dr. Forest L. Penny and Mr. Harvey R. Dean are the sponsors.



FRONT ROW: Michael J. Steele, John D. Bachman, Timothy R. Wilson. SECOND ROW: Lyle D. Griffiths, Andrew J. Beckford, Stephen L. Ireland, L. Earl Kent. THIRD ROW: Eldon C. Prawl, Michael S. Nelson, Victor L. Ferguson. BACK ROW: Gale L. Seyfert, Patrick F. Butler, Alan C. Lester, Jerome P. Gnatek.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS

Tour industrial plant;
present noted speakers

Promoting manufacturing engineering on the collegiate level is the main goal of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. In order to bridge the gap between college and industry, the organization presents a noted industrial speaker at their monthly technical meetings. These lectures are informative as well as interesting to members of the organization. SME tried to encourage high school seniors to become interested in the School of Technology by supplying guidelines and information on Senior Day. SME also toured five industrial plants in the area. Gene Chambers and Dr. Smith sponsor SME.



FRONT ROW: James R. Cloud, Brad Magee, Tim Gardner, John D. Forbes. BACK ROW: A. Gene Chambers, Robert A. Dougherty, Bill Hubbard, John Bashman, Hassan Ali Zavari.

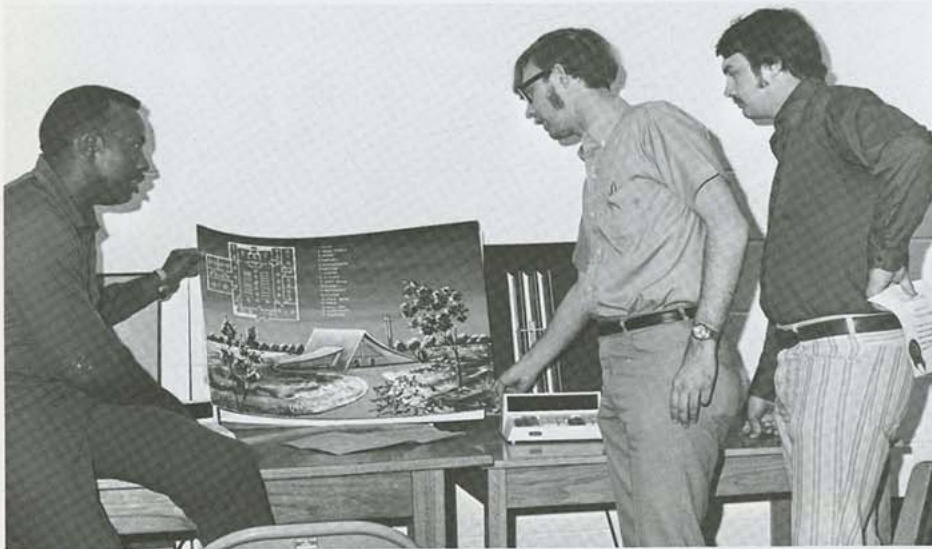


FRONT ROW: Steve E. Merritt, Sherry Harrington, Larry E. DeWitt, Brad Magee. BACK ROW: James T. Diehr, Marvin Bachman, Bill Hubbard, Don Calloway, W. P. Spencer, Eugene V. Gardner, Gene C. Leonhard, Gerald H. Bias, Randall E. Meeker, Harvey L. Patterson.

BETA DELTA CHI

building design and construction organization

A relatively new organization on campus, Beta Delta Chi was founded in 1967. The organization promotes good design techniques in the field of building design and construction. All members are Kansas State College students majoring or minoring in building design and construction. They have met the necessary leadership and scholarship requirements as well as exhibiting good character and personality traits. Beta Delta Chi has remained active in campus affairs by participating in homecoming festivities. Various speakers lectured the group on the availability of jobs and job requirements. Seminars were also held for the members to become more involved in their major through their campus affiliations. Members of Beta Delta Chi took several field trips this semester as a special course of interest to gain a little more knowledge.



Three members of Beta Delta Chi discuss various techniques of building design and construction after one of their many informative meetings in which members relate new ideas to other members.



Members of Beta Delta Chi receive honors for outstanding achievement in building design models.



FRONT ROW: Delores K. Cervantes, Margaret L. Bellamy, Carver Briley, Karin E. Bronn. SEC-
OND ROW: David R. Mein, Ron Pommier, Donald E. Mye, Jeff A. Brooks. THIRD ROW: Gregory
L. Arthur, Earl A. Talley, James W. Glenn, Lonnie L. Nichols, Jim L. Lasher. BACK ROW: Claybond
Warrior, Louis Scorggins, Walter J. Streckel, William E. Samson, Jan A. Struble, Tim R. Baze.

PITT STATE 4-H promotes 4-H interest at collegiate level

Promoting 4-H interest at the collegiate level is the main goal of the campus Pitt-State 4-H club. Although small, the organization worked at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson, judged at local 4-H contests, participated in the Rock Springs State 4-H Camp clean-up weekend, and sponsored a square dance for college students and 4-H junior leaders from several counties. The Kansas State College chapter, started in 1965, is one of six active collegiate 4-H clubs in Kansas.



FRONT ROW: Marta A. Jones, secretary; Pam A. Maddox. SECOND ROW: Carol A. Smith, Norma L. Smith, Patricia K. Kuhel, vice-president. THIRD ROW: Delores E. Renn, James N. Wishart, treasurer; Dean S. Bishop, sponsor. BACK ROW: Thomas W. Wishart, Dwaine L. Evans, Allan Carlson.

ASSOCIATION OF INDUSTRIAL DRAFTING AND DESIGN

A relatively new organization on campus, the Association of Industrial Drafting and Design promotes industrial research within the field of drafting and design. Members of this organization must be majoring or minoring in drafting and design and must meet all requirements stipulated by the organization. Several of their meetings this year featured special guest speakers. Other meetings consisted of discussion groups to relate new ideas to others.



FRONT ROW: David R. Mein, president; Pam S. Means, secretary; Lloyd H. Bradshaw, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Richard A. Lewis, Professional Coordinator Council; Mark R. Johnson; David B. Moyer. THIRD ROW: Doyle L. Rose, vice-president; Richard V. Depenbusch, Ken Clouse. BACK ROW: Michael G. Kingstey, William J. Hoatson, Neil Atkinson.



FRONT ROW: Maggi Modica, Joyce A. Rea, Joyce E. Stainbrook, Ruth E. Anderson, Connie Worden, Carolyn Severs. SECOND ROW: Carol A. Sporman, Peggy A. Mendon, Pam A. Maddox, Connie S. Battaglear, Brenda J. Frieden, Carol M. Baldwin, Linda A. Rogel. THIRD ROW: Ann E. McReynolds, Peggy A. Westerhouse, Leslie K. Gorman, Carol Jemison, Glorianna M. Ford, Glenda K. Richardson. BACK ROW: Lois J. VanCleave, Cheryl K. Freeman, Linda L. Alliston, Wanda M. Lippe, Debby K. Dobraue, Carla J. Ekhoﬀ, Karen G. Roberts.

HOME ECONOMICS CHAPTER

sponsors scholarship
through their projects

The Student Section of the Home Economics chapter is open to any student with a major or minor in home economics. Money making projects enable the chapter to sponsor a scholarship awarded to the best home ec student. Their projects include selling cookbooks and stationery. Money from these projects also goes for the annual E. Louise Gibson Christmas Dinner. The largest project of the year is showing the campus to seniors on Senior Day.



FRONT ROW: Glenda K. Richardson, Carol M. Baldwin, Joyce E. Stainbrook, Ruth E. Anderson. SECOND ROW: Irene Medlin, advisor; Brenda J. Frieden, Peggy A. Mendon, Joyce A. Rea, Carol Jemison. THIRD ROW: Carla J. Ekhoﬀ, Virginia L. Lawrence, Leslie K. Gorman, Paula C. Beebe, Glorianna M. Ford. BACK ROW: Cheryl K. Freeman, Karen Roberts, Linda L. Alliston, Wanda M. Lippe, Carol J. Garrison, Linda A. Rogel.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Eta chapter aids in
working with children

Serving and advancing the home economics profession is the main goal of Phi Upsilon Omicron. Although the organization stresses professionalism, it also stimulates its members to partake in civic affairs. This past fall, members of Phi Upsilon worked with trainable children at the Lone Star school. Eta chapter also promoted home economics by making bulletin boards bi-monthly which were displayed in Chandler Hall. This honorary fraternity promoted professionalism in all phases of home economics. Mrs. Medlin is Phi Upsilon Omicron's faculty sponsor.

SKYDIVERS

Placed 18th in meet

During their fourth year on campus, the KSC Skydivers had a 50 percent increase in membership. Each new member was taught the basic principles of parachuting and, also, learned the safety instructions in accordance with local rules. The divers gave exhibition jumps for interested parties. They also met every weekend at the Pittsburg airport for fun jumping. These weekends were also spent preparing for competition meets. The KSC Skydivers participated in the National College Meet in DeLand, Florida Thanksgiving weekend. The team from KSC placed 18th overall nationally. The organization promotes parachuting as a collegiate sport. Lanham is the sponsor.



FRONT ROW: Ann E. Reynolds, Toni J. Noone. SECOND ROW: Alan R. Foiles, James D. Huyett, Michael E. Ford. THIRD ROW: Fred L. Schoening, Van C. Pacey, Terry G. Clarkson. BACK ROW: Mark E. McNay, Bud Hurt.



FRONT ROW: Victor Harkins, John Lemmons, Robert Derks, J. Randal Kuiper, Douglas Mays, Steve Schmidt, Brian Harders, Steve Spielbusch, Bob Green, Dan Spielbusch, Steve Smith, Fred Hofferber, Jim Atkinson.



PITTSBURG AUTO CLUB

enters area rallyes

Newly reorganized, the Pittsburg Auto Club expanded this year to include American made cars thus initiating a general auto club for Kansas State College. Although they have no other chapters, PAC honors Emporia's Sports Car Club, and, consequently, holds joint rallyes. In addition, the Pittsburg Auto Club participated in the Annual Christmas Rally and the 6th Annual Inter-fraternity Rally. The club also sponsors competitive rallyes and Gymkhana's as well as social rallyes. The group began discussion on the possibility of legal dragging. Sporting and accident-free record, the PAC stresses safety and mechanics.

DELTA MU DELTA

business honorary
initiates new members

Delta Mu Delta, an honor organization for outstanding business students, was initiated on this campus in 1968. Kansas State College is the only state college in Kansas having a Delta Mu Delta chapter. This organization is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies. Initiation into the chapter is based upon scholastic achievements. All members must be juniors ranking in the top 20 per cent of the class and have at least a 3.2 grade point average. Dr. Ralf Thomas, of the business department, is the sponsor.



FRONT ROW: Sharon Kuehn, Jane Block, Carol Heitz, Dick Loffswold, vice-president; Gene Baldwin, president; Marsha Dent, treasurer; Linda Weltmer, Sheryl Jarrett. BACK ROW: Roger Johnson, Fred Meyer, Steve Troxel, Dean Weltmer, Richard Taft, Robert L. Cook, Jim Heseman, Dan Mead, Dan Jenkins, Gerry Meridith.

FRONT ROW: Sherrill Randolph, Betty McClellan, Lena Krog, Carol L. Martin, Karen Johnson. SECOND ROW: Robert C. McFarland; Michael L. Hesp; Thomas L. Wagnon, sponsor; Charles P. Simpson, sponsor; Roger E. Sowder. THIRD ROW: Benjamin D. Podpechan, M. Douglas Mays, Thomas D. Holloway, Charles C. Johnston, David A. Grummer. BACK ROW: George E. Viets, Mike A. Hallacy, Leo E. Vogel, Fred L. Lips, Dick Taft.



Ben Podpechan, the outgoing state vice-president for Phi Beta Lambda, offers his congratulations to Mike Snow, the newly elected state treasurer.



FRONT ROW: Betty L. McClellan, recording secretary; Cathy Schmid, treasurer; Lena M. Krog, corresponding secretary; Connie S. Battaglear, historian. BACK ROW: Leo E. Vogel, president; George E. Viets, program chairman; Ben Podpechan, state vice-president; Roger Sowder, vice-president.



PHI BETA LAMBDA

Tau Chapter receives
PBL Gold Seal Award

Developing competent, aggressive businessmen, Tau Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda was organized in 1940 in order to benefit business students at Kansas State College.

Phi Beta Lambda has promoted business education by offering a scholarship to the most outstanding member of PBL.

Members also journeyed to the state convention held at Emporia to compete with twelve other Kansas PBL chapters in various business contests and activities. The Pittsburg chapter received the Gold Seal Award for the most outstanding chapter in the state. Tau Chapter's candidate, Mike Snow, was elected to the office of state treasurer at the convention. Leo Vogel, Ben Podpechan, Cathy Schmid, and Betty McClellan were elected to Who's Who in Phi Beta Lambda.

FRONT ROW: Robert L. Sutherland, James J. Brady, Bradford L. Carter, David W. Norgard. SEC-
OND ROW: Terry L. Mendenhall, Vernon D. Borrer, Jr., Richard D. Jones, Jr., Murray L. Franz.
THIRD ROW: Bob Derby, Stan Perry, Allan Hauser, Fred Myers. BACK ROW: Steve Baker, Ron
Bailey, G. Edward Phillips, Richard D. Bray, Robert L. Cook.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Business fraternity
requires scholarship

A business fraternity for men, Alpha Kappa Psi has steadily increased its membership since it was installed at Kansas State College in 1959. The organization is open to all men business majors who meet the scholastic requirements for membership. Alpha Kappa Psi fosters scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts, and finance. The group also promotes courses in business administration at Kansas State College. Mr. Terry Mendenhall and Mr. Derby are the faculty sponsors for the organization.



FRONT ROW: Tracy R. Bradford, vice-president; Bradford L. Carter, president.
BACK ROW: David W. Norgard, secretary;
Stan Perry, treasurer; Victor L. Anderson,
master of ritual.



Several members of Alpha Kappa Psi
look at the Pittcraft Printing Company.

FRONT ROW: Cathy A. Fincham, David P. Lemes, Mark E. Hartter, Marilyn Hays, Dr. J. C. Johnson, Jr., Ray Lance, Dr. Horace A. Hays, Suzan H. Woodhead, Delores Renn, Dr. Bettie Duncan. SECOND ROW: Danny J. Borello, Brent D. Schlapper, Kenneth E. Shirley, William E. Burnett, Terry W. Campbell, Bruce D. Cole, Terry L. Follis, Kay Baldauf, Colette Fleming, Conine J. Jones, Nancy Bergant, Toni J. Hapgood, Jan A. Duffy, Gary Grimaldi, Theodore M. Sperry, Jim Wishart. BACK ROW: James S. Caldwell, Francis E. Ferns, Stephen A. Miller, Gary M. Oyler, Paul Hooper, Lee Shell, Mark Dellasega, R. Harvard Riches, Thomas Ray Neis, James E. Allen, Ralph W. Kelting, Eugene D. Fairchild, R. Leon Dinkins, Richard P. Mageau, J. Carl Bass, Randy Kirkpatrick, Randy D. Dye.



FRONT ROW: Ray Lance, president; Mark E. Hartter, vice-president. BACK ROW: Suzan H. Woodhead, secretary; David P. Lemes, historian; Marilyn Hays, treasurer.

BETA BETA BETA

second place in KSC annual college bowl

Gamma Psi chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the honorary biological fraternity, was founded in 1963. The organization promotes scholarship in the biological sciences. This year Tri-Beta participated in the annual heart fund drive. They also hosted the district convention. Several members attended the National Convention held December 28, 1971, in Chicago, Illinois. Members have won the Frank Brooks Award for outstanding undergraduate research five out of the last six years at State Convention.

M. Dellasega, C. Fleming, R. Lance, and B. Cole, members of Tri-Beta, take second place in KSC Bowl.



FRONT ROW: Don Goering, publicity chairman; Janice M. Bird, secretary; Colette A. Fleming, president; Amelia F. Ginardi, publicity chairman; Randy Kirkpatrick treasurer. SECOND ROW: Suzan H. Woodhead, Emma J. Harrigan, Paula M. Woods, Kenneth E. Shirley. THIRD ROW: Kim Miller, Marilyn L. Hays; Beverly Fisher, Dr. Bettie Duncan, sponsor; Dr. Leland Keller. BACK ROW: Eugene D. Fairchild, Joseph L. Viets, Theodore M. Sperry.



BIOLOGY CLUB

sponsors informative,
well-known speakers

Founded in 1912, the Biology Club is the oldest organization on campus. It is noted for serving the best picnic lunches on campus.

This year the Biology Club has sponsored many outstanding speakers as Dr. George Kalnitsky of the University of Iowa; Dr. Alvar Werder of the Kansas University Medical Center; Dr. Albert Upsher, pathologist of Joplin, speaking on the Rh factor of blood; and Mr. Richard G. Lockhart, chairman of the Venereal Disease section of the Kansas State Board of Health. Other speakers included local students and faculty. The club also participated in the 1970 Homecoming by sponsoring candidate and entering a queen car.

Dr. Bettie Duncan is the sponsor for the organization.



FRONT ROW: Suzan H. Woodhead, William D. Haire, David V. Henderson, Maxine J. Broyles. SECOND ROW: Stanley G. Sunderwirth, Niranjana A. Patel, Ralph A. Riggin, Donald Gray, Harry Korn. THIRD ROW: Elbert W. Crandall, Eric C. Juege, M. L. Potts, Eric Highberger. BACK ROW: Bob Hayden, Dr. J. L. Pauley.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

speakers entertain
at dinner meetings

Working to enlighten the Kansas State College students, the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society have featured such eminent speakers as Dr. A. W. Burgstikler, President of the International Society for Fluoride Research. Dr. Larry Haskin of the University of Wisconsin and Dr. Melvin Potts of Kansas State College have been guests of the ACS at their monthly dinner meetings. The ACS offers the CRC Award to the outstanding freshman chemist and a \$100 award is presented to the outstanding junior chemist.

KAPPA MU EPSILON

Kappa Mu Epsilon is the honorary mathematics fraternity. It is open to all mathematic majors and minors meeting the specified academic requirements. Kathy Peterson and Jim Ciardullo were this years recipients of the Mendenhall Award for the most outstanding mathematics senior scholarship in Kappa Mu Epsilon.

FRONT ROW: Carolyn A Burgan, Susan C. Rogers, Peggy O'Toole, Stephen D. Nutt, David J. Newcomb, Kathy A. Peterson, Gary L. McGrath. SECOND ROW: Annabelle Loy, Wayne Patterson, Dean E. Weltmer, Kathleen S. Urankar, Patricia K. Kuhel, J. Bryan Sperry. THIRD ROW: William E. Probst, Forrest L. Coltharp, James L. Harlin, Ronald G. Smith, Harold L. Thomas, Thomas S. Bardon, Helen F. Kriegsman. BACK ROW: Elwyn H. Davis, Donald W. Hight, Dale W. Goodrich, Allan M. Carlson, Mike A. Ricketson, David E. Hudson, Douglas L. Leonard.



ALPHA MU GAMMA

Alpha Mu Gamma is the honorary foreign language organization at Kansas State College. It is open to foreign language majors. This year the group had a Christmas party in Spanish style. Mrs. Collen McKechnie hosted the event. Door prizes were given and George Madrigal and Marsha Buzzard presented a Mexican hat dance.



Mr. Madrigal, Mrs. McKechnie, and Dr. Freyberger present the door prize at the Christmas party.



FRONT ROW: Jeanette Wilbert, Marsha Buzzard, Anne-Claude Diamant-Berger. SECOND ROW: George Madrigal; Barbara Beard, president; Lois O'Malley; Dr. Albrecht. THIRD ROW: Dr. Freyberger, Dr. Beerman, Mr. Bert Patricle. BACK ROW: Dr. Turk-Roge, sponsor; Pat McVey.

KAPPA DELTA PI

members decorate the
foyer of Hughes Hall

Organized in 1925, Kappa Delta Pi has functioned on campus each year. The organization holds pledging and initiation ceremonies as well as professional meetings for the benefit of the members. Members decorate the foyer of Hughes Hall for their monthly project. The organization sponsors the Teacher Education Day Banquet in association with SEA.



FRONT ROW: Mike Naster, Carmella Arduino, Kathryn Eddings, Connie Hall, Karen E. Lewis, George E. Hudiburg, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Betty L. Stanley, Marilyn Artherton, Martha Draeger, Betty A. Bartolac, Kathryn Mahnken. BACK ROW: Carol A. Vazquez, Sara L. Cox, Marsha A. Osborn, Lois A. Lewis, Linda A. Rogel, Jeanette S. Beckford.



FRONT ROW: Jeanne L. Zimmerman, Janie Pruitt, Jean Heaton, Twyla Santee, Christy Heryak, Helen Bradley, Dalena K. Brawn, Bererly Dugan, Donna Payne. SECOND ROW: Susan L. Foster, Beverly Molen, Betty Marie Nevin, Jan Sours, Peggy O'Toole, Regina Morrison, Connie Conrod, Myldred Warner, Rose Mary Shull, Carmen Stra, Randie Evans, Guy Conrod, sponsor. THIRD ROW: Betty Halderman, Connie Miller, Cheryl Barnett, Sandra Dawdy, Larry Mills, Laura Lofts, Lyle Griffiths, Nancy L. Wood, Judy Schroer, Carolyn F. Sage, Robert Pippin. BACK ROW: Betty Bachtel, Marcia L. Callaway, Linda L. Cloud, Martha R. Hunt, Charlotte A. Cover, Barbara Beard, Carla Ekhoft, Shanette Senechal, Peggy White, Margie Nelson, Jerome Gnatek.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

The Feminine Mystique with Betty Frieden

The purpose of Associated Women Students is to provide cultural, social, and educational programs designed to help the women of KSC become better members of society and realize their potential after graduation.

Realizing the effect of the Womens' Liberation Movement on college students, AWS sponsored "Feminique Week", featuring such prominent speakers as Betty Friedan. Other activities during the week included films on childbirth, dramatic readings, and panel discussions.

FRONT ROW: Lois E. Jones; Randie S. Evans; Vickie J. Barkes, treasurer; Carol A. Gooley, vice-president; Kay Mooney, president; Nancy Gees, secretary; Sherrill L. Randolph. SECOND ROW: Carolyn Artherton, Linda Bowman, Bobbie S. Creel, Cindy Dickerson, June A. Anderson, Diane Kanady, Kathleen S. Bengtson, Beverly Florio, Marilyn Artherton. BACK ROW: Susan J. Nunnallee, Joyce L. Wheelock, Judi D. Kliesen, Mary R. Lockard, Donna L. Blom, Mary E. Sawka, Nancy K. Peterson, Rita Boyer, Kathy Houston.



STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

affiliated with NEA

The Student Education Association was organized at KSC in order to unite students entering the teaching profession and to keep them informed of the problems, rewards, and issues of their profession. Affiliated with the National Education Association, SEA strives to attain the goals recognized by NEA.

Because of the large membership of the organization, a "get acquainted" picnic was held at the beginning of the year. SEA sponsors informative programs for their members. Their first program was an open forum between representatives of the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers. SEA, along with Kappa Delta Pi, sponsored the Teacher Education Day banquet.



FRONT ROW: RoseMarie Fortune, publicity chairman; Carolyn Sage, president; Bette J. Artherton, secretary. SECOND ROW: Carolyn Artherton, vice-president; Marilyn Artherton, treasurer. BACK ROW: Marjorie E. Nelson, second vice-president.

FRONT ROW: Betty L. Stanley; Debra A. Mullen, secretary; RoseMarie Joseph, president; Jann Jolley, treasurer; Betty P. Sackett, vice-president. BACK ROW: William P. Duffy, Chuck Reed, Myldred M. Warner, Rene Rimel, Marsha Osborn, Sandra Dawdy, Marlene Martins, Lana Mausolf, Susan Garner, John Reed, John Dobbins.



SIGMA TAU DELTA

writes literary works
for the new "matrix"

Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary English fraternity, is open to all English majors meeting the scholastic requirements. Acting as a literary society, the organization had re-established the "Matrix", a small journal emphasizing literature and art as forms of expression. Members of the fraternity were encouraged to write for the magazine.

The English group also attended "Five Easy Pieces", a new movie, and later critiqued it according to literary values.

Sigma Tau Delta featured speakers from the English Department such as Mr. Roy Vivian and Dr. Rebecca Patterson at their semi-annual initiation banquets. The chapter coordinated activities within the English department.



PI DELTA EPSILON

fraternity featured
KMBC reporter

Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity — was organized in 1960 in order to elevate the cause of journalism, to foster the mutual welfare of student publications, and to reward the journalist working on the student publications for their efforts, services, and accomplishments. Mr. Gerald Demel and Mr. John Knowles are the sponsors.

FRONT ROW: Debra Johnston, Walter Adams, Marlene Martins. BACK ROW: Greg Gladfelter, Robert Jennings, Nancy Graham, Flip Petruzzelli, Larry Freeze, Cathleen Collar, Tom Crossan.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

receives charter

Relatively new on campus, Alpha Kappa Delta received its national charter this year. The purpose of Alpha Kappa Delta is to promote human welfare through the association of a fellowship group interested in developing scientific knowledge that may be applied to the solution of social problems.

Alpha Kappa Delta is a democratic, non-secret organization dedicated to the scientific study of human welfare. Election to Alpha Kappa Delta has always been and will continue to be without regard to race, creed, or national origin. Dr. Hecht is the sponsor.

FRONT ROW: Riva J. Coleman, Carmen L. Stra, Jene C. Cottengim, Angela M. Vinardi. SECOND ROW: Brenda L. Rua, Jenny C. Boyd, Jacqueline S. Oehme, Linda S. Ecord, secretary. THIRD ROW: Timothy J. Bergen Jr., vice-president; Lawrence E. Toombs, Richard D. Nightingale, Robert K. Docherty, president; Barbara E. McClaskey. BACK ROW: B.A. Gamble, Tom Edminister, Robert Noble.



FRONT ROW: Charles R. McCullough, Bill L. Dreher, vice-president; Linda S. Neas, secretary. BACK ROW: Karen A. Esch, Darlene K. Steen, Janette J. Arensdorf, Ruth C. Stewart, Sylvia Jones, sponsor; Cheryl C. Hamamura.

KAPPA PI

promotes scholarship for art club members

Tau Chapter of Kappa Pi, International Honorary Art Fraternity for 33 years has been promoting Art Scholarship for Art majors and minors. Yearly scholarships are awarded from the Bertha A. Spencer Kappa Pi Scholarship Fund. Miss Spencer was a former sponsor and member of the art teaching staff. Most of the Kappa Pi members are preparing to teach and find their places in the teaching profession as records yearly show. Sylvia Jones, present sponsor and International treasurer of Kappa Pi, is recognized by "Two Thousands Women of Achievement" for distinguished achievement in the art and art education field. Miss Jones is an instructor at KSC.



Members learn that hammering is the first basic step in jewelry design.

Nancy Blessant, a pledge of Sigma Alpha Iota, Performs a solo on her cello during the junior recital.



Dr. Millard Laing, chairman of the Department of Music, received a program from Charlotte Kellogg.



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

hosted SAI State Day

Sigma Alpha Iota is the National Honor Society to further music. Members must meet scholastic requirements, must have completed a theory course, and must have fulfilled pledge functions and have passed pledge tests. Sigma Alpha Iota worked in conjunction with the music department by ushering at concerts, presenting musicals, and assisting with Music Festivals as guides and judges.

The Kansas State College chapter hosted the Annual State Day observance of Sigma Alpha Iota for the first time in recent years. Miss Pat Priess, Province President, was featured at the State Day convocation.



FRONT ROW: Nancy L. Hayes, Kay P. Weatherman, Jene C. Cottengim. SECOND ROW: Dorothy J. Parmele, Charlotte A. Kellogg, Becky A. Rouse, Jean A. Troutman. THIRD ROW: Ronda M. Nelson, Kathy A. Bushnell. BACK ROW: Barbara A. Orton, W. Sue Finley, Marcia L. Minor, Brenda King.



PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA

members help promote
musical appreciation

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a national professional honorary music fraternity for men. There are approximately 3,000 chapters throughout the United States with national headquarters in Evansville, Indiana. The purpose of this fraternity is to advance the cause of music in America. Phi Mu Alpha sponsors special concerts such as the American Composers Concert. They serve the Kansas State College music department in every way possible. Their members serve for recitals sponsored by the department and often ushered for concerts. This organization is open to any student interested in music.

SPEECH MAJORS AND MINORS CLUBS aids Speech Department

This was the third year on the Kansas State College campus for the Speech Majors and Minors club. This club has united two factions of the Speech department: the public address students and the theater students. Members of this

FRONT ROW: Garen L. Wolf; H. Wayne Rettig, president; Larry H. Jones, treasurer. SECOND ROW: John R. Pinkston; Frank M. Sapp. BACK ROW: Steven L. Harry; Clark C. Hall; Charles A. Beard, vice-president.

organization work in connection with the Speech department at KSC. This year the club was responsible for securing qualified judges for the annual Gorilla Debate Tournament held in January. Several members of the club served as timekee-

pers. The club meets the first Wednesday of every month. Their meetings consist of special programs such as speakers, demonstration debates, and repertory theaters. Dr. Harold Loy is the faculty sponsor.



FRONT ROW: Courtney M. Moore, Steve R. Jones, Joan W. Marlatt, Daniel E. Crutcher, Nancy J. Joslin, D. Eugene Ransom, Brenda L. Rua, Harold W. Loy. SECOND ROW: Darla B. Flynn, Kerry S. Lairmore, Linda M. Smith, Georgia M. Beggs, David L. Swanson, William A. Marse, Pete Garrison, Chuck Holley, Marsha L. Finney, Robertson Strawn. BACK ROW: Bill W. Molen, Chris Nelson, Ron E. Heilman, K. Snyder Wilson, Laura Johnson Meeks, Sam Peek, Donald F. McCord, Ronald Alsop, Robert W. Gobetz.

FRONT ROW: Kathy E. Pryor, secretary; James L. Scott II, president; K. Snyder Wilson. SECOND ROW: Connie S. Abraham, Joan W. Marlatt, Robert W. Gobetz, sponsor. BACK ROW: Robert E. Coleman, Chuck Holley, Mike Taylor, Vince DeSandro.



THETA ALPHA PHI

incorporates unique
theatrical techniques

The members of Theta Alpha Phi are involved in all the plays produced through the theater department of Kansas State College theater department. During plays presented in Carney Hall, Theta members usher and serve coffee to all the audience during intermission. They sponsor studio productions incorporating unique theatrical techniques. For example, members of the audience were asked to participate in "Knight of the Burning Pestle", a production under the direction of Dr. Clasz. Many of these techniques were later incorporated into the college major production series.



John Dobbins, Don McCord, Jim Huyett, and Bill Marse act in the midst of a set dotted with many signs.



Nancy Joslin, Kay Carter, Vince DeSandro, Pete Garrison, Mike Davis, Linda Smith, and Bob Tindle perform in one of the Theta productions.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Affiliated with the Southern Baptist church, the Baptist Student Union is a religious organization, open to persons of all faiths. The club has sponsored Bible study sessions based upon the Book of John. Speakers such as the Reverend Donald Lacey were featured at the Thursday meetings.

Becoming more involved in campus activities this year, the BSU presented a film "Angel in Ebony", featuring the Freedom singers from Kansas City, Missouri. The BSU also sponsored the Spiritual Enrichment Days, centering around the film, "Flip Side", which was presented March 4, 1971.

The philanthropic project of this organization has been to raise money to help send summer missionaries to Colorado, New Orleans, and North Carolina, the underprivileged areas of the country.

The Reverend John Hartley is the sponsor of the Baptist Student Union. He has actively encouraged their new involvement role on campus.



FRONT ROW: Mary H. Holtz; Larry C. Holtz, president; Suan K. Clafflin. SECOND ROW: Gary D. Buchanan; Diane Cox; William L. Harper; Jacob L. Snapp, vice-president. BACK ROW: Robert L. Kellerby, Dwain Evans; Roger Calvin.



FRONT ROW: John R. Jeter, Larry Ditmer, Sam H. Loughmiller, Richard J. Coulter, Dennis M. Lee. SECOND ROW: Reverend Robert K. Docherty, Mrs. Robert K. Docherty, Betty A. Holroyd, David A. Crowell, Kenneth R. Bryant. THIRD ROW: Dennis W. Palmer, Ted W. Bronweele, Dennis L. Riggs, Huey M. Long. BACK ROW: David L. Umbarger, David L. Dare, Murray L. Franz, Roberta M. Barnes, Linda M. Funk, Alva A. Skiles, Betty A. Halderman, Carol J. Holroyd.

BAPTIST STUDENT MOVEMENT

support coffeehouse
through contributions

Becoming more involved in campus activities and promoting religious stimulation to the KSC students are the main goals of the Baptist Student Movement. A member of the American Baptist Convention, this organization is entirely student controlled. Their meetings consist of programs including study sessions, discussions, seminars, and special speakers such as Russell Knight. The BSM is actively supporting the cause of Knight, a black youth leader from Chicago, Illinois. They send material contributions to his coffeehouse for young people.

The Reverend Robert K. Docherty is sponsor for the organization.

CAMPUS CHRISTIANS

meet needs of non-
denominational

Campus Christians, a campus religious organization, was organized in September of 1966 in order to meet the needs of non-demonational Christians at Kansas State College. This devout Organization promotes fellowship and provides study sessions so their members can learn more about the Christian faith. These Christians meet every Wednesday evening to study the Bible for they feel the need of a spiritual education as well as a secular one. The Campus Christians have organized a choir to aid local churches. They hope to raise enough money through this endeavor to obtain a Campus House. Dr. Orville Brill is their sponsor. Through his excellent guidance they have not only increased in membership but have increased their total effectiveness upon the Kansas State College campus.

FRONT ROW: Kathy Davis, Sandy L. Duder, Larry P. Shead, Diane Hays, Connie J. Maxwell.
SECOND ROW: Walter G. Parrish, Mrs. Orville Brill, Marche L. Zolman, Marilyn Hays, Robert L. Kellerby, Mark Davis. BACK ROW: Glen M. Copple, Stephen C. Hughes, David A. Rush, Gary W. Gillett, Dr. Orville Brill.



CHI ALPHA FELLOWSHIP

members relate through
meetings and retreat

The Alpha Tau chapter of Chi Alpha Fellowship was organized at Kansas State College in 1957 with Dr. Morris L. Stevens as their sponsor. This religious organization is affiliated with the Assembly of God church and exists for the purpose of linking the students to a meaningful spiritual relationship with Christ within the campus community. This year the group attended the Chi Alpha 4-State retreat and sent a contribution to the Christ Ambassadors Convention in Hutchinson. This year the group met on Monday nights and their programs often included special speakers of interest.



FRONT ROW: Gail Smith, secretary-treasurer; Mark C. Bishir, president; Teresa Clements. SEC-
OND ROW: Gary B. Clements; Stephen B. Clements, vice-president. BACK ROW: Brad A. Lowe.

BELOW: Dan Atkins leads the Newman Center choir during one of the popular folk masses.



NEWMAN APOSTOLATE

enact weekend retreat
for religious worship

Open to all Catholic students at KSC, the Newman Apostolate fosters spiritual, intellectual, and social interests of the Catholic students. In order to promote a religious stimulus, the Apostolate often holds seminars, retreats, CCD classes, and rap sessions. The group decided to help those less fortunate by visiting rest homes and assisting the bloodmobile.

The Newman Apostolate also participated in campus social functions such as Homecoming and intramurals. They sponsored several hootenannies and a banquet and ball for all members. Also available to all of the students is their library.



RIGHT: Several members look at the scrapbook during their leisure time at the Newman Center.



RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

holds Religious Emphasis week

A growing organization, Religious Activities Council, is representative of all campus religious organizations. This group encourages campus-wide religious participation and coordinates various religious activities on campus. Featuring speakers and films, RAC sponsored a "Religious Emphasis Week". This week was designed in order to show the KSC student an overall view of the different religious activities promoted on campus and to emphasize that religion is a vital part of campus life. RAC also sponsored Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter services. They have promoted the ecumenical movement.

FRONT ROW: Glen M. Copple, president; Kathy A. Tunis, secretary-treasurer. SECOND ROW: Susan K. Claflin, Pamela T. Wilson, Bonnie L. Wheeler. BACK ROW: Jacob L. Snapp, Kathleen Joy Bailey, Kathy R. Davis, Larry P. Shead.



UNITED MINISTRIES

worship, witness, study, and mission

The United Ministries is a ministry of the Disciples of Christ, the United Presbyterian Church, USA the United Methodist Church, the Church of the Brethren, and the Episcopal Church. The functions of the group include: worship, witness, study, and mission. This ministry tempts to deal creatively with the ethical questions which arise out of the relationships of people with people.

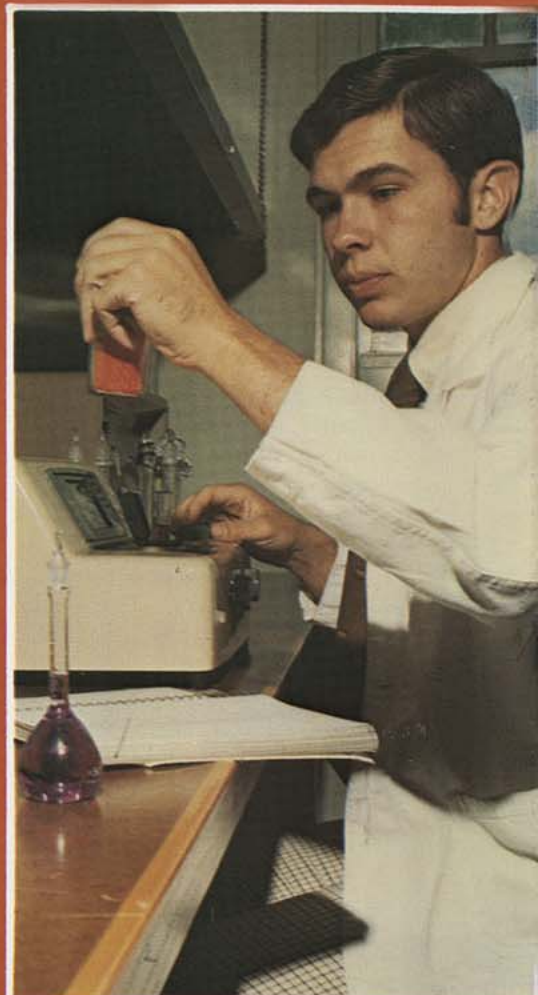
It is a ministry free to experiment in approach: testing and evaluating its programs and strategies; willing to investigate the new and different; hopefully relating to the new developments in all disciplines of higher education, and identifying God's creative power at work in the persons and institutions of higher education. The Campus ministers are John O. Cully and Jack T. Vaughn.

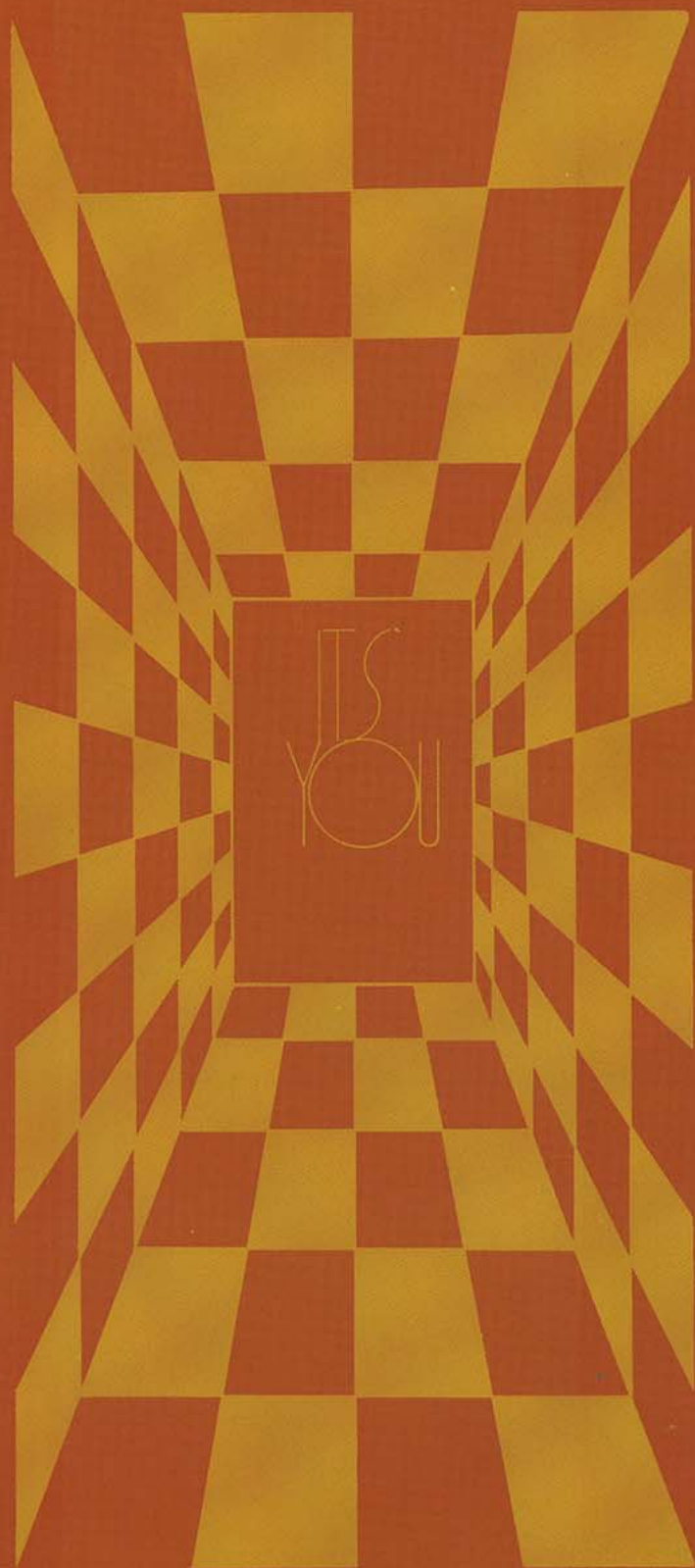


During the annual hootenany, members of UMHE received social as well as spiritual enrichment.



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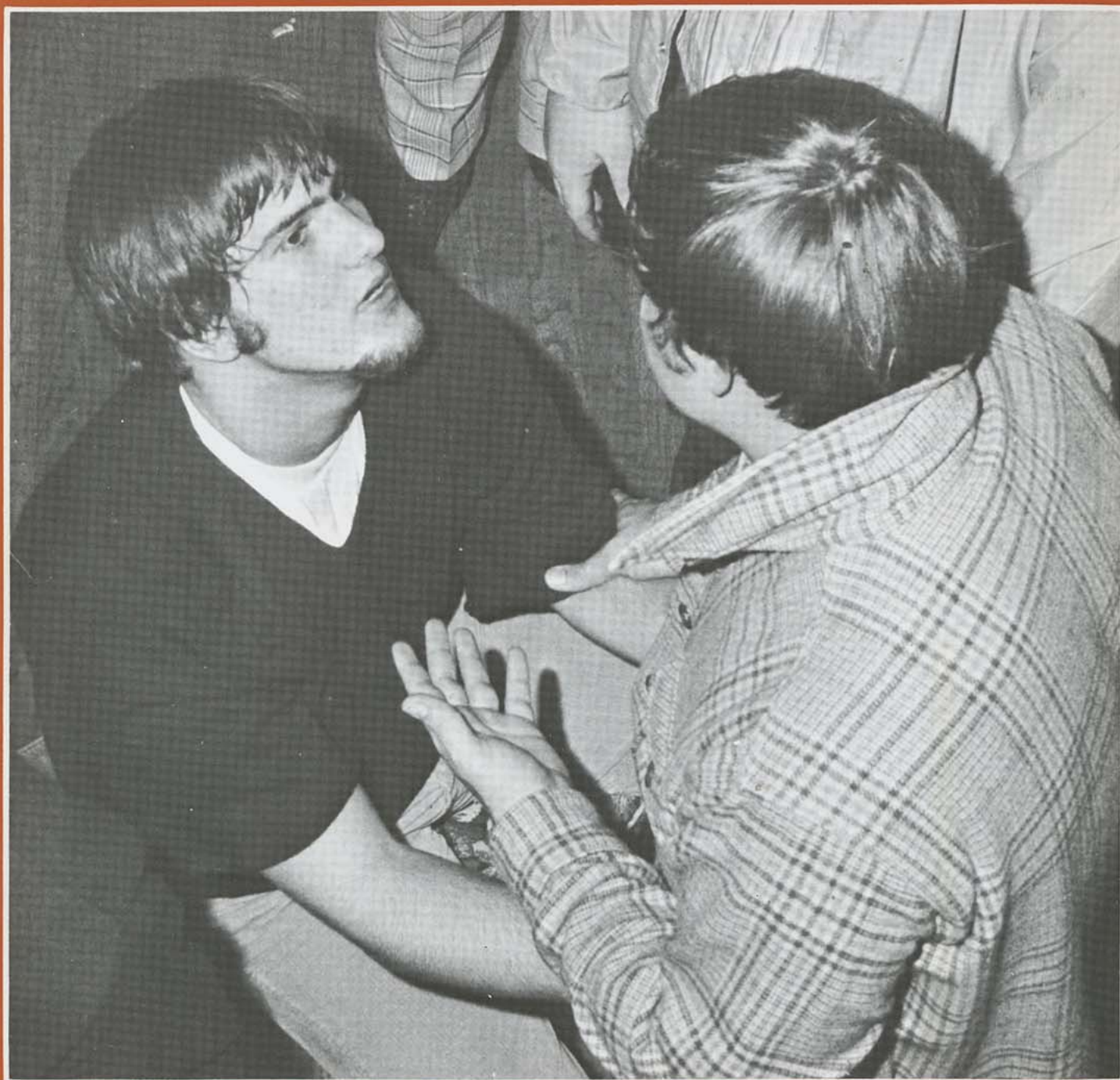


GRADUATE STUDENTS

ANUNTAGOOL, THONGEHAI: *Culburi, Thailand*. ARMBRUSTER, JOHN M: *Elmont, New York*, Physical Education. ARMSTRONG, STEVEN H: *Ft. Scott, Mathematics*. AUGUSTINE, MELVIN PAUL: *Ellis, History*. BAIR, NORMAN, ROGER: *Minneola, Biology*.

BAZE, TIMOTHY RAY: *Pittsburg*. BUTLER, PATRICK FRANCIS: *Pittsburg, Industrial Arts Education*. DAVIS, LEON BLANTON: *Parsons, Secretarial School Education*. DIAMANT-BERGER, ANNIE C: *Germain En Laye, France, English*. FORBES, JOHN DAVIS: *Overland Park*.

GLENN, JAMES WARREN: *Overland Park, Industrial Technology*. GOERTZ, DELBERT DALE: *Haven, Industrial Arts Education*. HOBSON, ALAN DONALD: *McCune, School Administration*. HOFFERBER, BARBARA ANN: *Pittsburg, Psychology*. HOLLEY, CHARLES EDWARD: *Roosevelt, New York*.



GRADUATE STUDENTS



HOUSE, CLIFFORD, LEE: *Springfield, Mo.* KING, KAY ANN: *Fredonia, History.* LEONARD, JOSEPH WESLEY: *Webb City, Mo., Economics.* MILLS, SHARON DYER: *Longton, Elementary Education.* MILLER, K.C.: *Arma, Biology.*

NEWCOMB, DAVID JO: *Pittsburg, Mathematics.* PATTERSON, JAMES C.: *Gettysburg, S.D., Physics.* PRAWL, ELDEN CONRAD: *Pittsburg, Industrial Arts.* RENN, DELORES EILEEN: *Pittsburg, Biology.* RICE, KATHLEEN ROBERTS: *Parsons, Specialist in Education.*

SARASOMBATH, YONGSAK: *Thailand, Building Technology.* SNOW, SANDRA LEE: *Carthage, Mo.* SULLIVAN, MICHAEL W.: *Douglas, Industrial Technology.* TAO HEI, JY: *Pittsburg, Biology.* TURNER, JANE ANN: *Columbus, Curriculum and Education.*

VAN BECELAERE, RICHARD: *Pittsburg, Mathematics.* WEIS, JERRY EUGENE: *Chanute, Speech.* WILSON, BETTY HOWARD: *Carthage, Mo.* WILTSE, CHARLES D.: *Chanute.* WISHART, THOMAS WILLIAM: *Cherokee, Counseling.*

Thirty-Six New Students Named In Who's Who



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1. ELIZABETH MAE BARNABY, Howard, *History*, S.E.A.; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Alpha Theta; Resident Hall secretary; Student Senate.

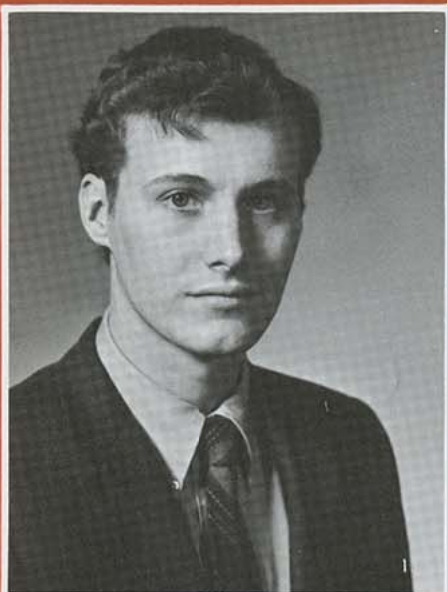
2. PHILLIS KAY BALDAUF, Haven, *Biology*, A.W.S. Executive Council; Hall Senate; Student Senate; S.U.B.; W.R.A.; Resident Advisor; CWENS; Delta Rho; Beta Beta Beta.

3. KATHLEEN ANNE BOLLES, Kansas City, *Marketing*, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Honorary Company Commander Military Ball; Hall Advisory Board Chairman; Homecoming Policy Committee; A.W.S. Judicial Board.

4. KAREN ELAINE BOURNE, Pittsburg, *History*, Newman Club; Student Senate; S.U.B.; CWENS; Golden Crest; Kappa Delta Pi president; Phi Alpha Theta; Student NEA; Honor Roll.

5. JENNY CATHERINE BOYD, Baxter Springs, *Sociology*, Student Senate; RHA; AWS Outstanding Woman for Willard Hall; College Council for United Nations; CWENS; Honor Roll; Golden Crest; National Residence Hall Honorary; Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Kappa Delta; Parrott Foundation Scholarship Choir.

6. MAXINE JO BROYLES, Pittsburg, *Chemistry*, CWENS; Golden Crest; A.C.S. Student Affiliate president; Chapman Award; Freshman Chemistry Award; Scholastic Honor Society.



1. RODNEY DEE CRAIN, Joplin, Mo., *Biology*. Lambda Chi Alpha vice-president; I.F.C. historian; Omicron Delta Kappa president; Beta Beta Beta; Scholastic Honor Society.

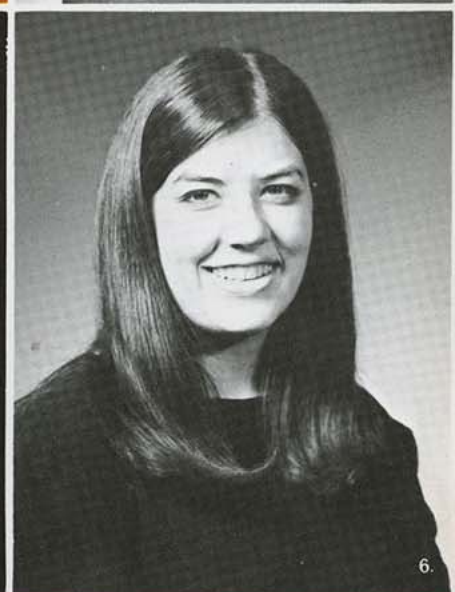
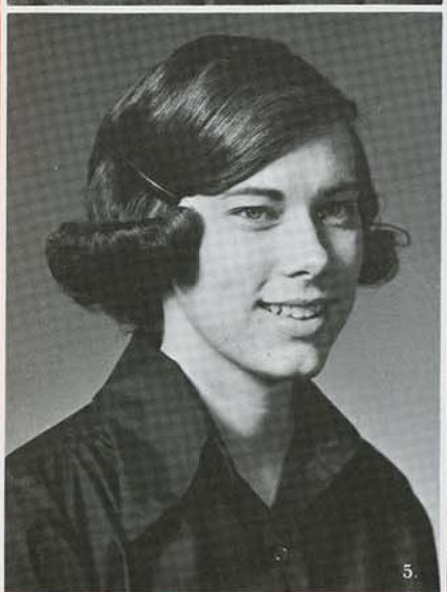
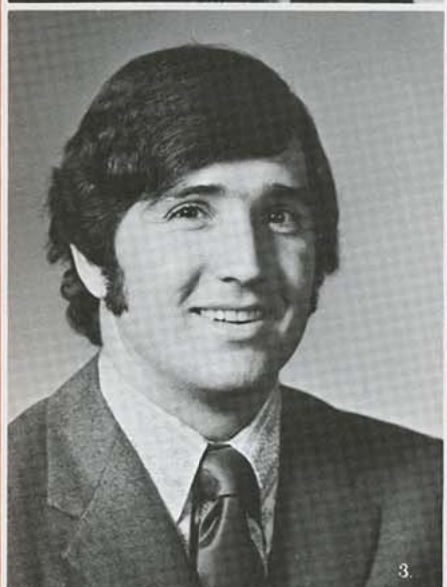
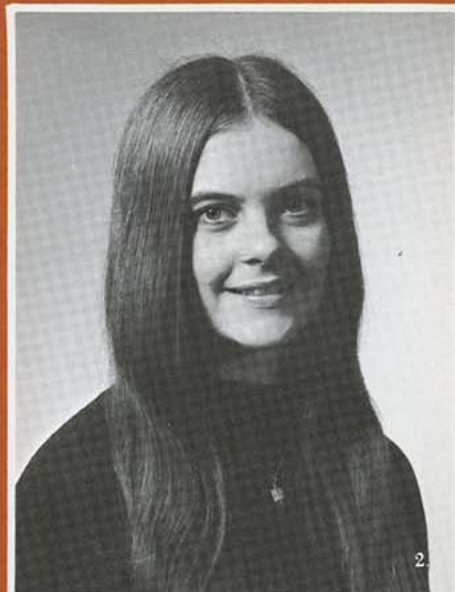
2. CAROLYN E. FELDMAN, La Cygne, *Physical Education*. Resident Advisor; W.R.A. president; P.E.M.M. Club president; Kappa Delta Pi; Golden Crest; CWENS; Student Senate; Honor Roll; History Club.

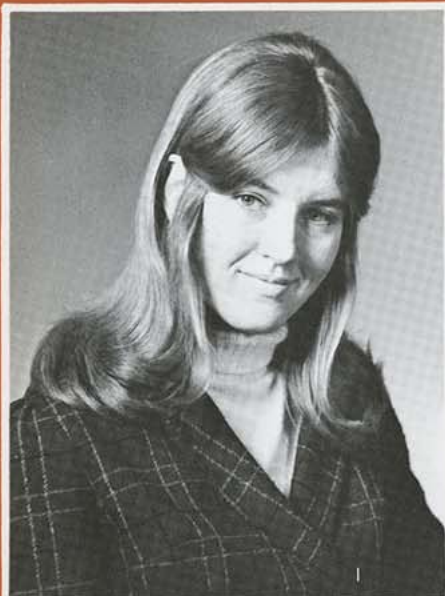
3. FRANCIS EDWARD FERNS, Pittsburg, *Biology*. All-Greek Pledge Council president; Sigma Tau Gamma; Beta Beta Beta; Scholastic Honor Roll; Top Chemistry Award freshman year; All-RMAC in baseball sophomore and junior year; All-District 10 Team; NAIA All-American team.

4. LORETTA FERRARO, Carona, *Elementary Education*. Scholastic Honor Society vice-president; Golden Crest; CWENS; Kappa Delta Pi; Student Education Association; A.W.S.; State of Kansas Scholarship.

5. COLETTE ANNE FLEMING, Pittsburg, *Biology*. Biology Club; Beta Beta Beta; Newman Apostolate; CWENS; Golden Crest secretary; Environmentalists; Outstanding Junior Girl; Honor Roll; Spiva Scholarship.

6. NANCY ELIZABETH GRAHAM, Fredonia, *Social Work*. Pi Delta Epsilon; CWENS; Social Work Club; Kanza Staff; Collegio Staff; S.U.B.; Hall Senate.





1. MARILYN LOUISE HAYS, Pittsburg, *Medical Technology*, W.R.A. Field Hockey Chairman; Collegiate Young Republicans; Campus Christians president; Kanza Staff 69-70; Biology Club; Beta Beta Beta; Kansas State Scholarship 67, 68; American Legion Scholarship 67; Rotary Club Scholarship 67.

2. RICHARD LEE HINES, Erie, *Political Science*, President of Student Body; Superior Student; R.H.A.; Resident Assistant, S.U.B.; Scabbard & Blade; Pershing Rifles; Pi Kappa Delta; Omicron Delta Kappa; Scholastic Honorary Society; National Raymond Scholarship; nominated for summer internship in Washington D.C. Phi Alpha Theta.

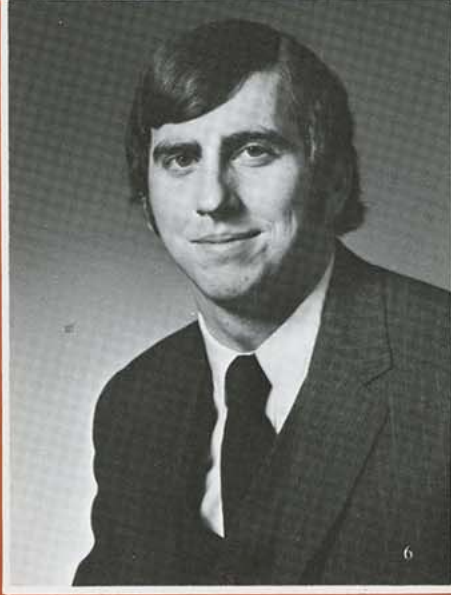
3. PATTY ANN HUDDLESTON, Prairie Village, *Business Education*, Alpha Gamma Delta treasurer, president; CWENS; Standards for Dress Board; N.E.A.; N.B.E.A.; Student Senate.

4. ROSE MARIE JOSEPH, Galena, *English*, CWENS; Golden Crest; Kappa Delta Pi vice-president; Sigma Tau Delta president; Alpha Gamma Delta president; Student Senate; National Student Register; Outstanding Student Senate Award; A.W.S. Outstanding Woman Award; Panhellenic vice-president.

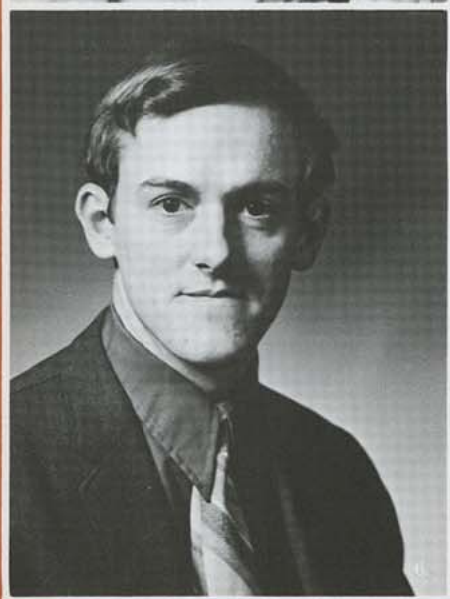
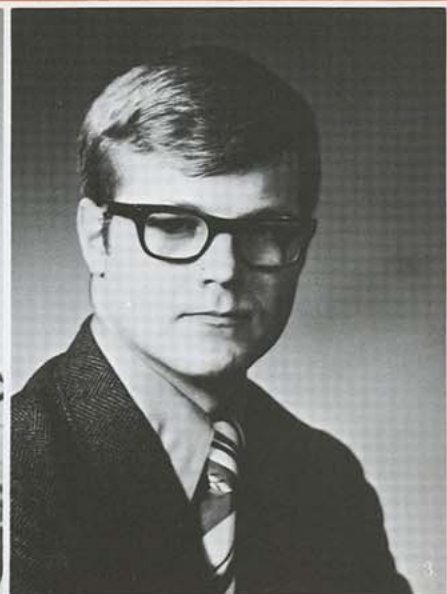


5. RAYMOND W. LANCE, Arma, *Pre-Med*, Baseball Team; K-Club; Omicron Delta Kappa; Biology Club; Kanza Staff 70; Beta Beta Beta president.

6. RICHARD D. LOFFSWOLD, Girard, *Business Administration*, Sigma Chi president, vice-president; I.F.C. vice-president; Omicron Delta Kappa.



WHO'S WHO



1. KATHERINE ANN MC FARLING, Neosho, Mo., *Music Education*, CWENS; K.S.C. Scholastic Honor Society; Sigma Alpha Iota president; Golden Crest; A.W.S. Woman of the Year; M.E.N.C.

2. SHARON ROSE MASSOTH, Yates Center, *Sociology*, Psi Chi; Alpha Kappa Delta; Delta Rho vice-president; Social Work Club; Greek Activities Board; A.W.S. Representative; Best Dressed Coed 70.

3. DENNIS BRENT MORGAN, Overland Park, *Foreign Language and Economics*, Lambda Chi Alpha; I.F.C. president; Alpha Mu Gamma president; Collegiate Young Republicans; Advanced R.O.T.C.; Homecoming Policy Committee.

4. DEBRA ANN MULLEN, Erie, *English*, Scholastic Honor Society; CWENS, Golden Crest; Seventh Cavettes; A.W.S.; Kanza Staff; Sigma Tau Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; S.E.A.; Junior Class President.

5. MICHAEL BARRY NASTER, Merriam, *History*, Sigma Chi; Track Letterman; K-Club president; Student Senate; Omicron Delta Kappa; Spira Scholarship.

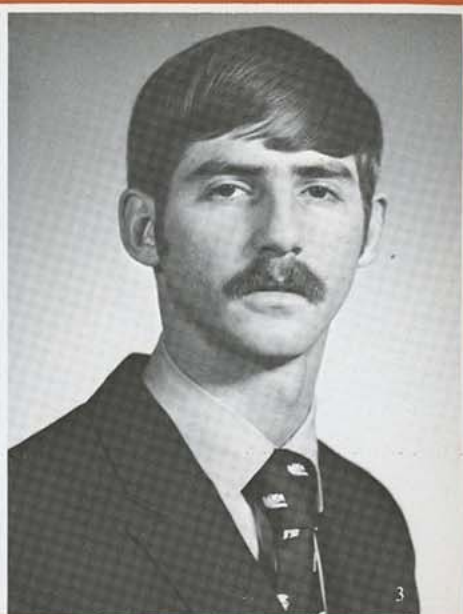
6. STEVEN WILLIS NEILL, Lenexa, *History*, Student Senate; S.U.B.; Pi Kappa Delta president; Debate Scholarships 67, 69, 70; Outstanding Debator 1969.



1. CATHERINE ANN PETERSON, Altamont, *Mathematics*, Kappa Mu Epsilon president; Baptist Student Union; Golden Crest; Scholastic Honor Society; Spaulding Scholarship; Mendenhall Award in KME; Outstanding Woman 70; Kaufman Scholarship.



2. PHILIP S. PETRUZZELLI, Overland Park, *Data Processing*, Alpha Kappa Lambda president, vice-president, secretary, scholarship chairman; S.U.B.; Homecoming Queens and Judging Committee; Student Senate; Scabbard & Blade; Pi Delta Epsilon; I.F.C.; Kanza Staff; Advanced R.O.T.C.



3. DENNIS LEE RICE, Dodge City, *Building Design and Construction*, Beta Delta Chi president; Sigma Lambda Chi; Bowen Hall vice-president; R.H.A.

4. CAROL ANN SMITH, Pittsburg, *Art*, Scholastic Honor Society; Student Union Board; Black Heritage Week Chairman; Kappa Delta Pi; Student K.E.A.-N.E.A.; R.W. Hart Award.

5. SALLY DALE STONECIPHER, Prairie Village, *History*, Alpha Sigma Alpha Vice-president, rush chairman; Tri-State Award; Elizabeth Bird Small Award; K.S.C. Cheerleader; Panhellenic vice-president; A.W.S. Woman of the Year; Kappa Delta Pi; Golden Crest; Phi Alpha Theta vice-president; Sigma Chi Playmate; Sigma Chi Sweethearts Club; History Club; Best Dressed, Homecoming, Kanza Queen Candidates.

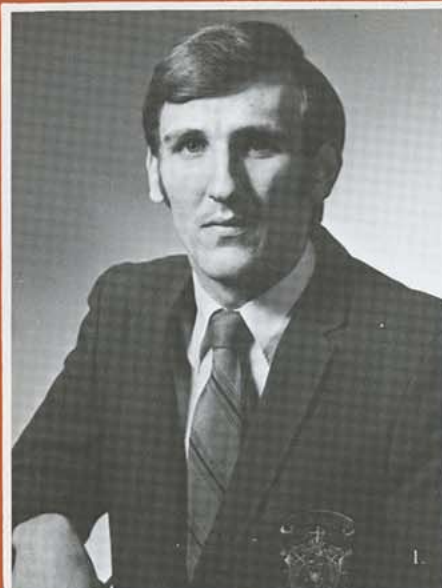
6. CARMEN LEE STRA, Neosho, Mo., *Sociology*, Golden Crest treasurer; A.W.S.; President of Fashion Board; Alpha Gamma Delta; Social Work Club; Military Ball Queen Finalist; S.E.A.; Dean's Honor Roll; Kanza Staff; Nominee for Washington Summer Intern Program.



WHO'S WHO

1. JOHN LEE THORNTON, Kansas City, *Mathematics*, Lambda Chi Alpha president, secretary; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Omicron Delta Kappa; Lambda Chi Alpha Graduate Scholarship; Dean's Honor Roll.

2. MARILYN KAY VIETS, Pittsburg, *Biology*, CWENS; Beta Beta Beta; R.H.A.; Student Senate; Spiva Scholarship, Homecoming Committee; Crawford County T.B. and Health Association Scholarship.



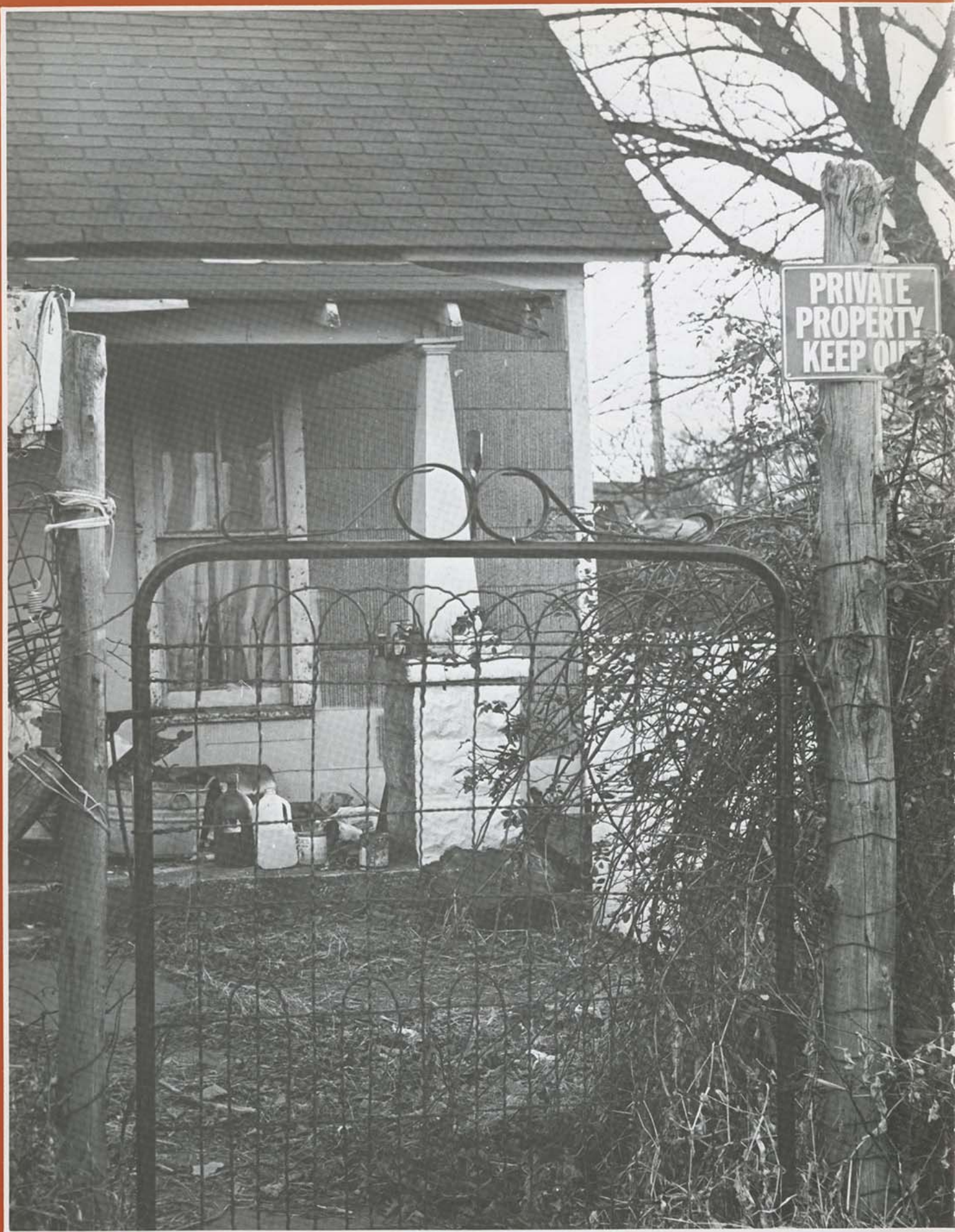
3. GERALDINE ANN WETTA, Colwich, *English*, Newman Apostolate; A.W.S.; CWENS; Kappa Delta Pi; Sigma Tau Delta; Military Ball, Homecoming, and Carnival Cutie Candidate.

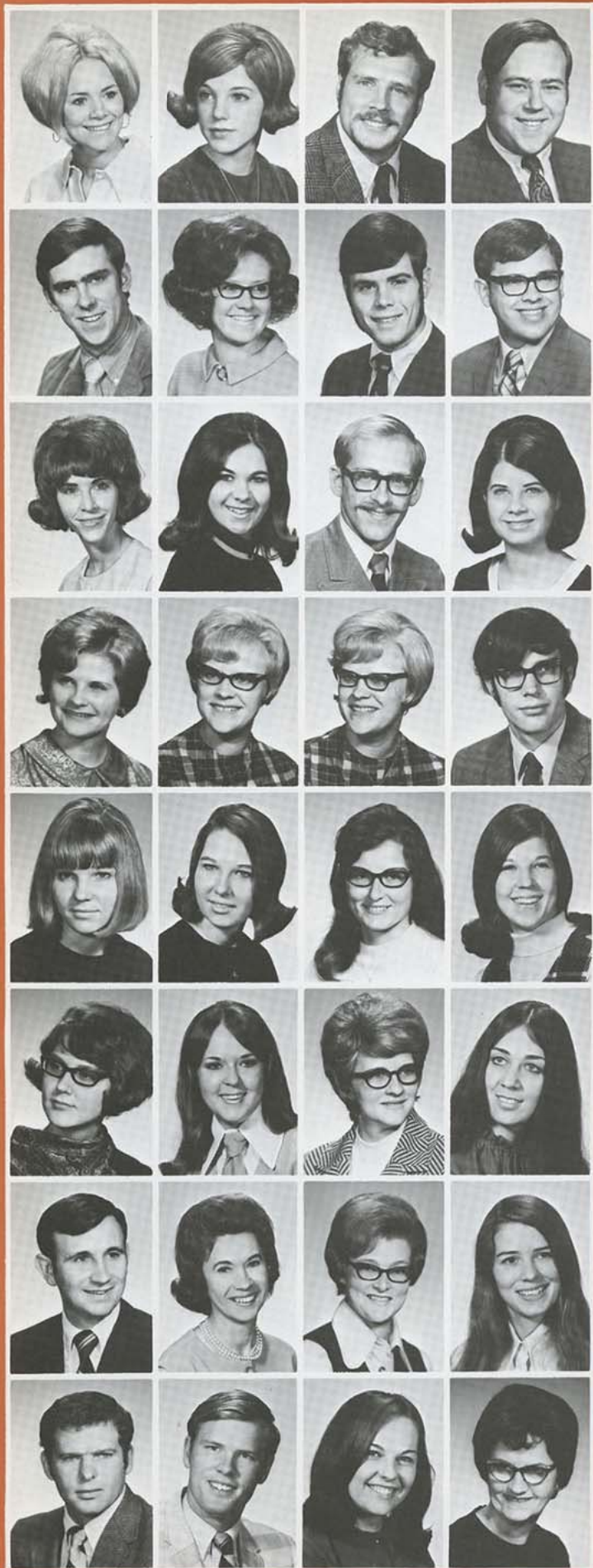
4. NANCY LOUISE WOOD, Shawnee Mission, *Elementary Education*, R.H.A.; Kappa Delta Pi; Golden Crest; Education Department; Honor Roll; Homecoming Queen Candidate; Seventh Cavettes; S.E.A.

5. SUZAN HAYS WOODHEAD, Pittsburg, *Biology*, Beta Beta Beta; Golden Crest; Scholastic Honor Society; American Chemical Society; March of Dimes Scholarship 67; Biology Club; A.W.S. Outstanding Woman 70.

6. DONALD D. WOOLFOLK, Pratt, *Business*, Dellinger Hall president; R.H.A.; Sigma Chi president of pledge class, treasurer of pledge council; Distinguished Military Student; President's Award; President of Senior Class; National Residence Hall Honorary; Omicron Delta Kappa; Student Senate.







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AARON, JANIE M: *Leavenworth*, Physical Education; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Cheerleader, Pemm Club. ACHESON, JOYCE E: *Independence*, Art. ADAMS, RICHARD J: *Kansas City*, Physical Education. ADAMS, WALTER L: *Tampa, Florida*, History.

ALEXANDER, STEVEN EARL: *Kansas City*, Business Administration and Liberal Arts. ALLISTON, LINDA L: *Havana*, Home Economics Education; Home Economics Chapter, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Dean's Honor Roll, E. Louise Gibson Scholarship. AMSTUTZ, WILLIAM ARLO: *Topeka*, Industrial Arts Education; Industrial Arts and Technology Club, Student Education Association. ANDERSON, BARRY LOUIS: *Pittsburg*, Business Administration; Advanced ROTC.

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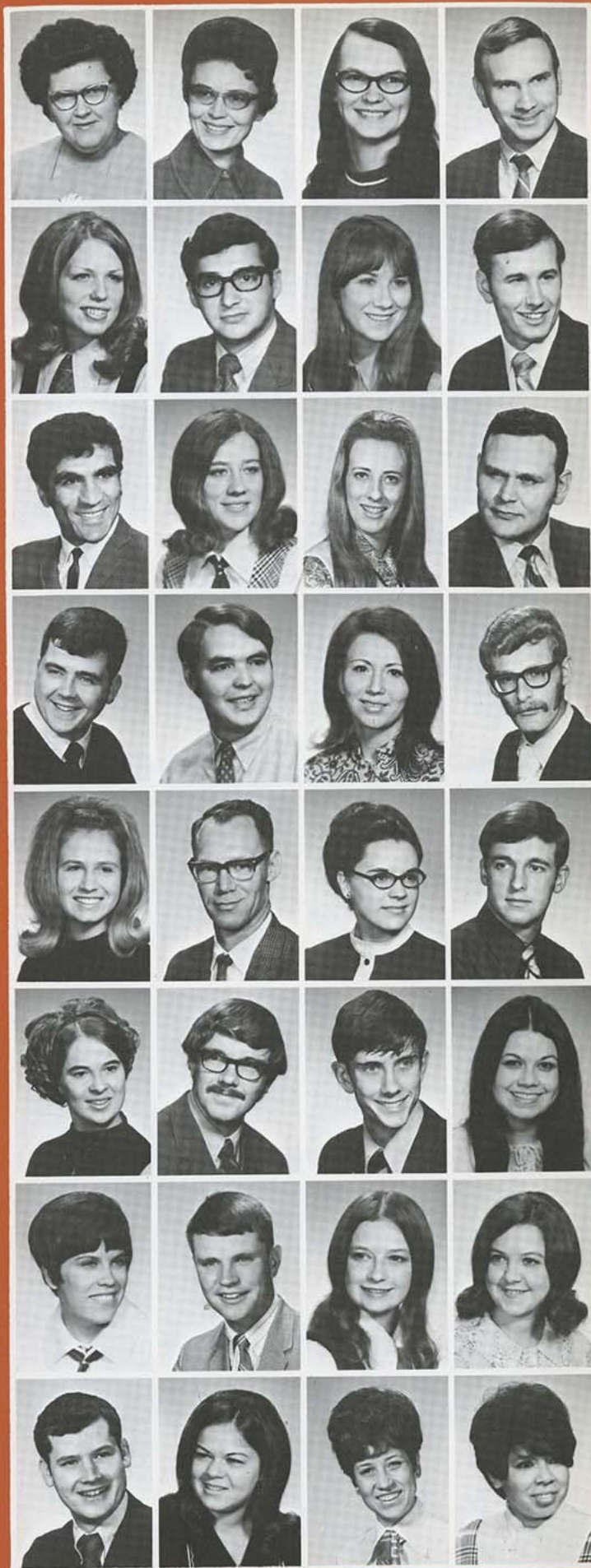
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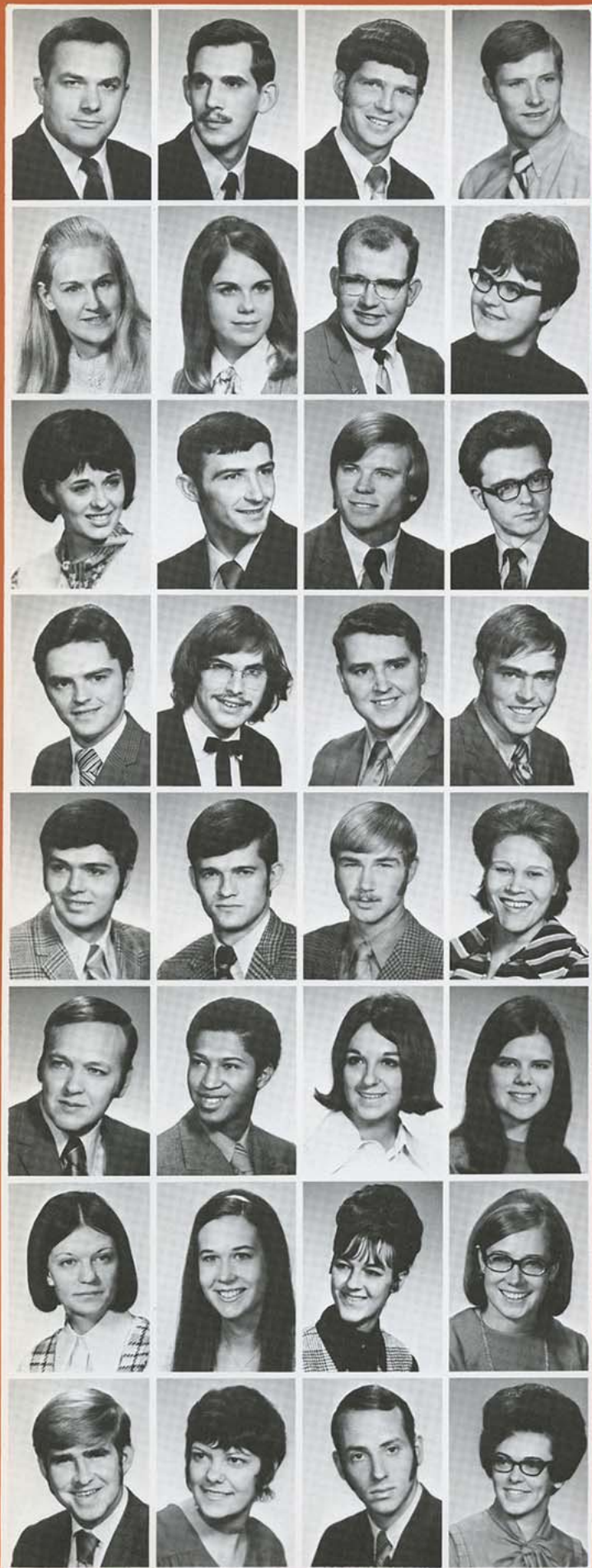
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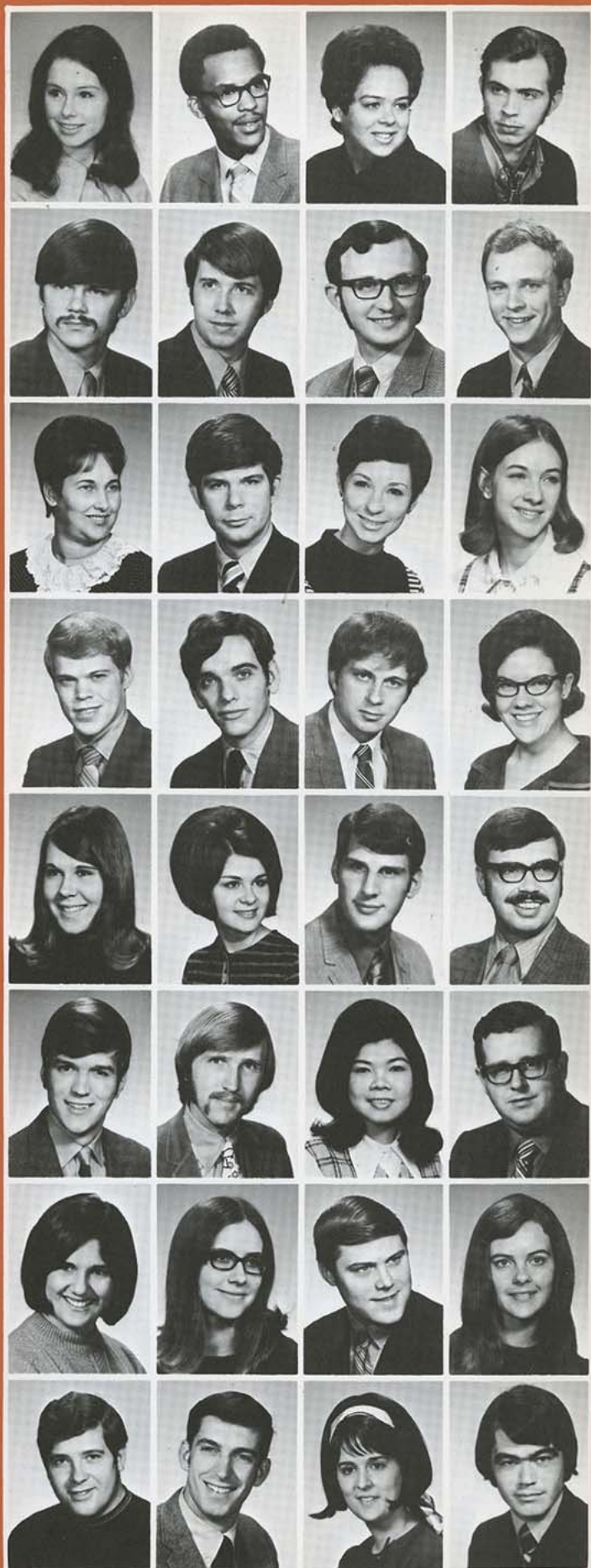
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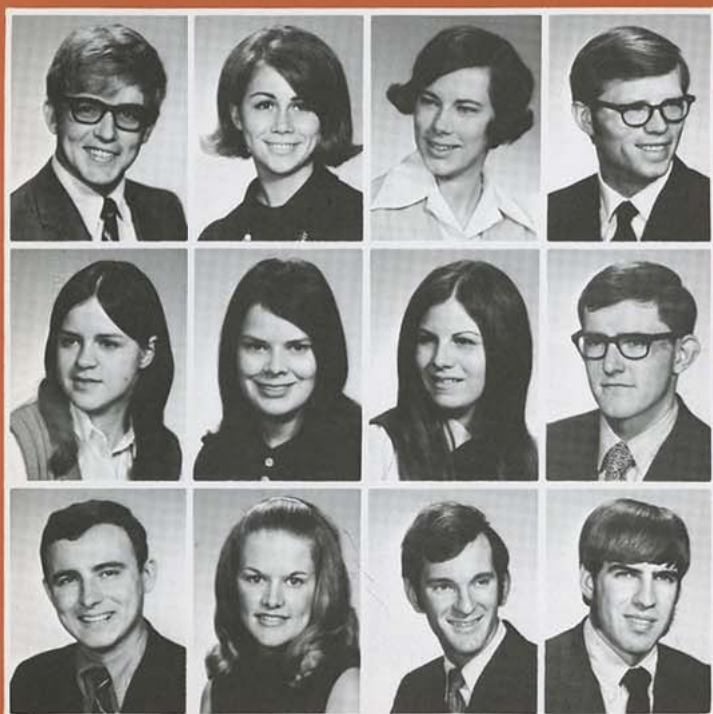
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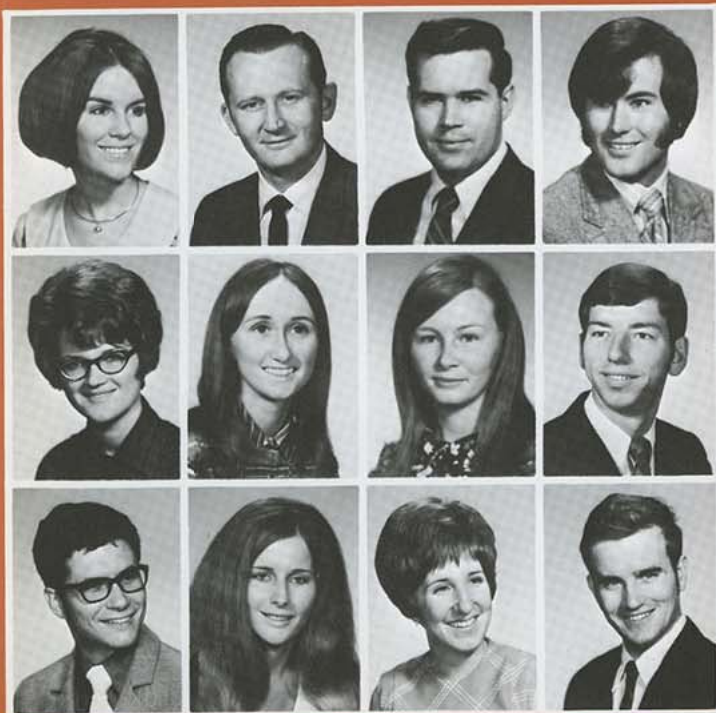
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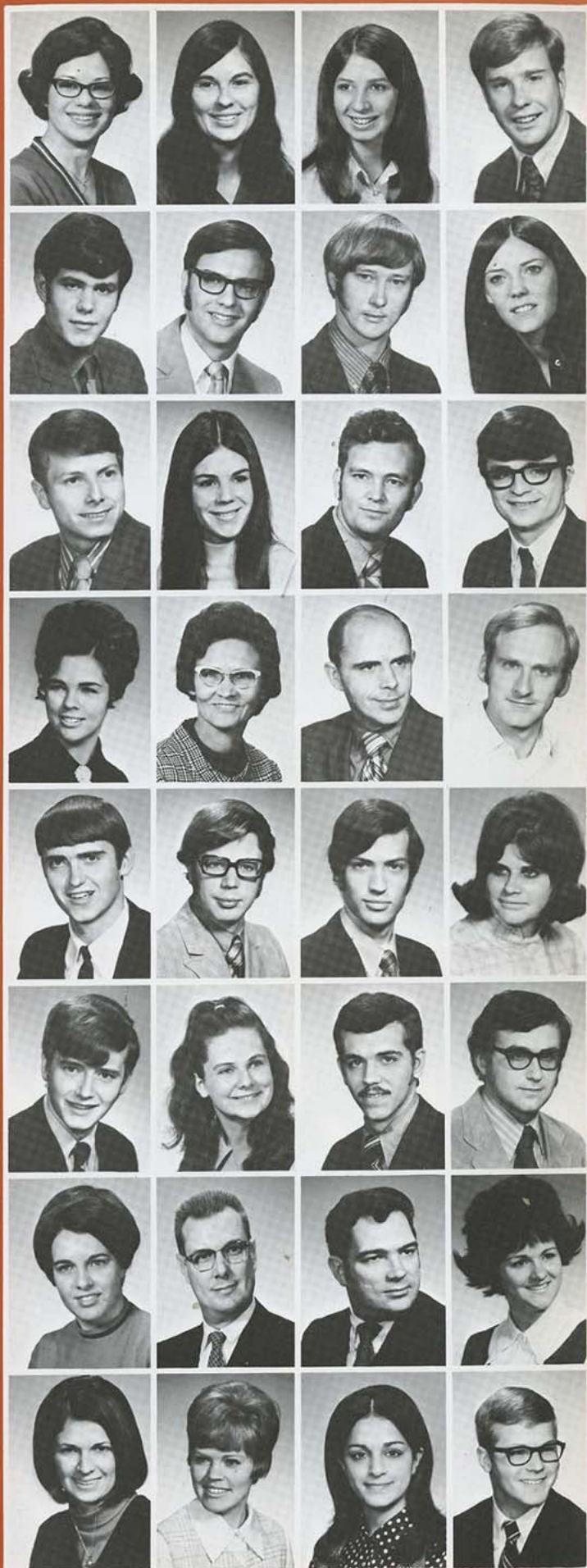
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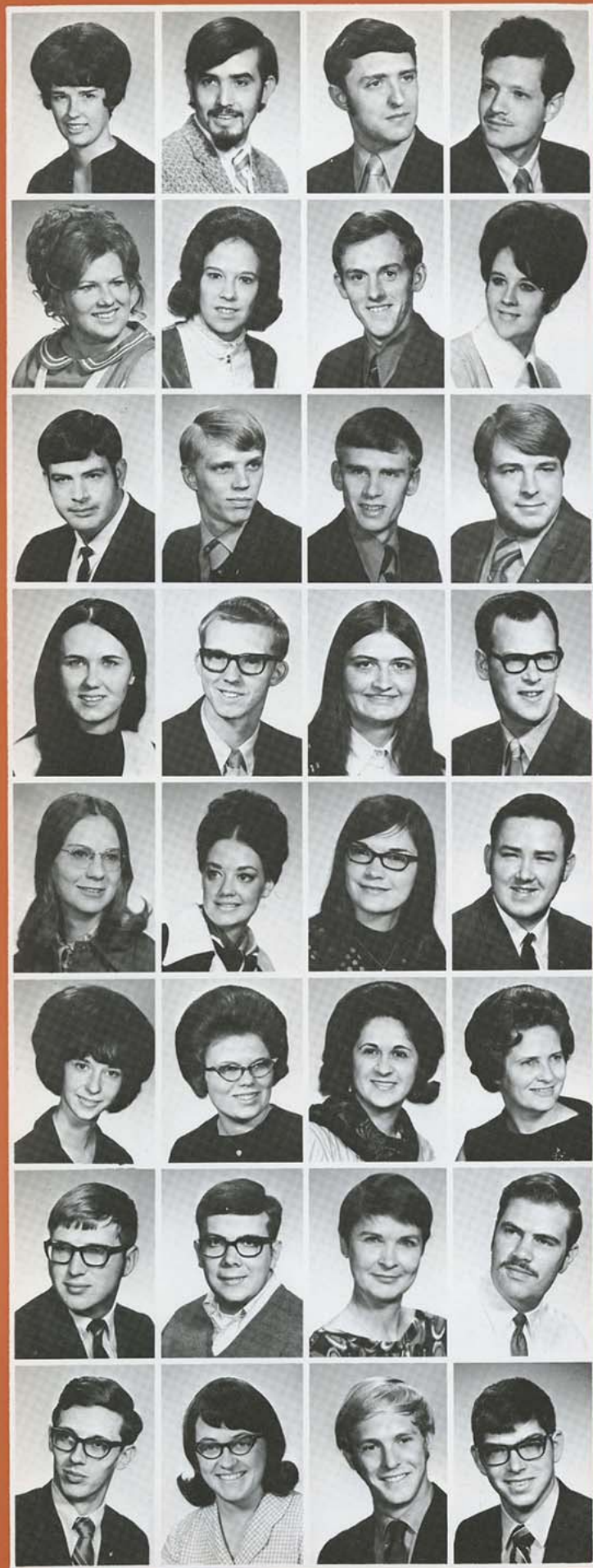
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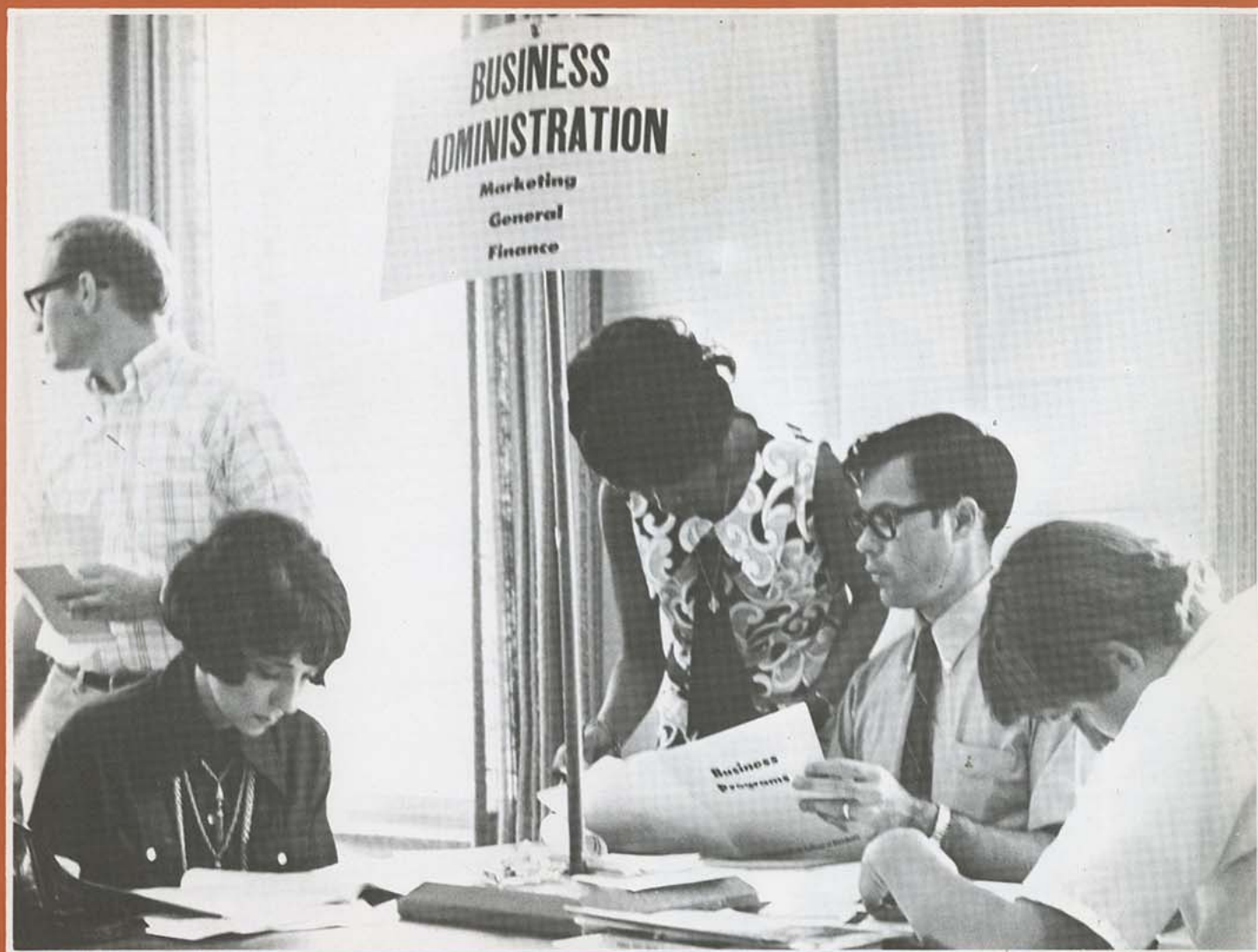
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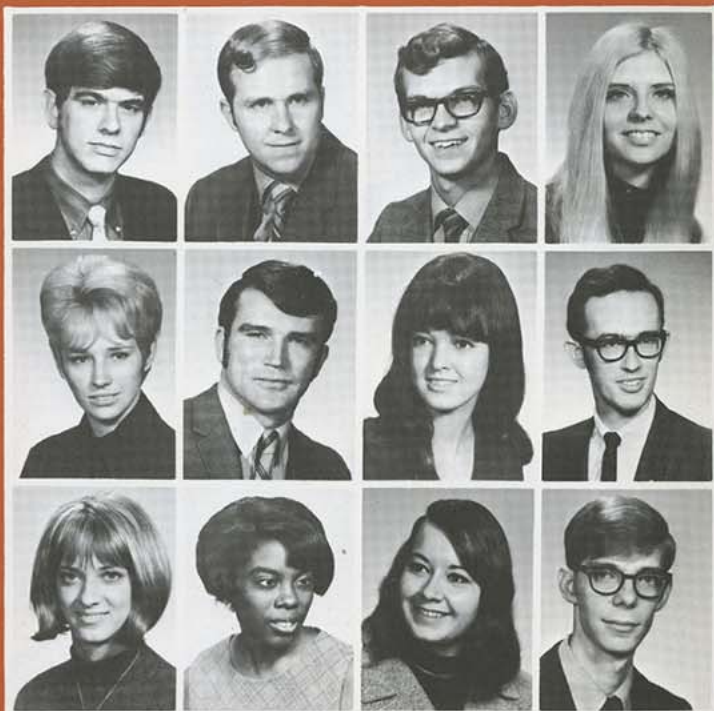
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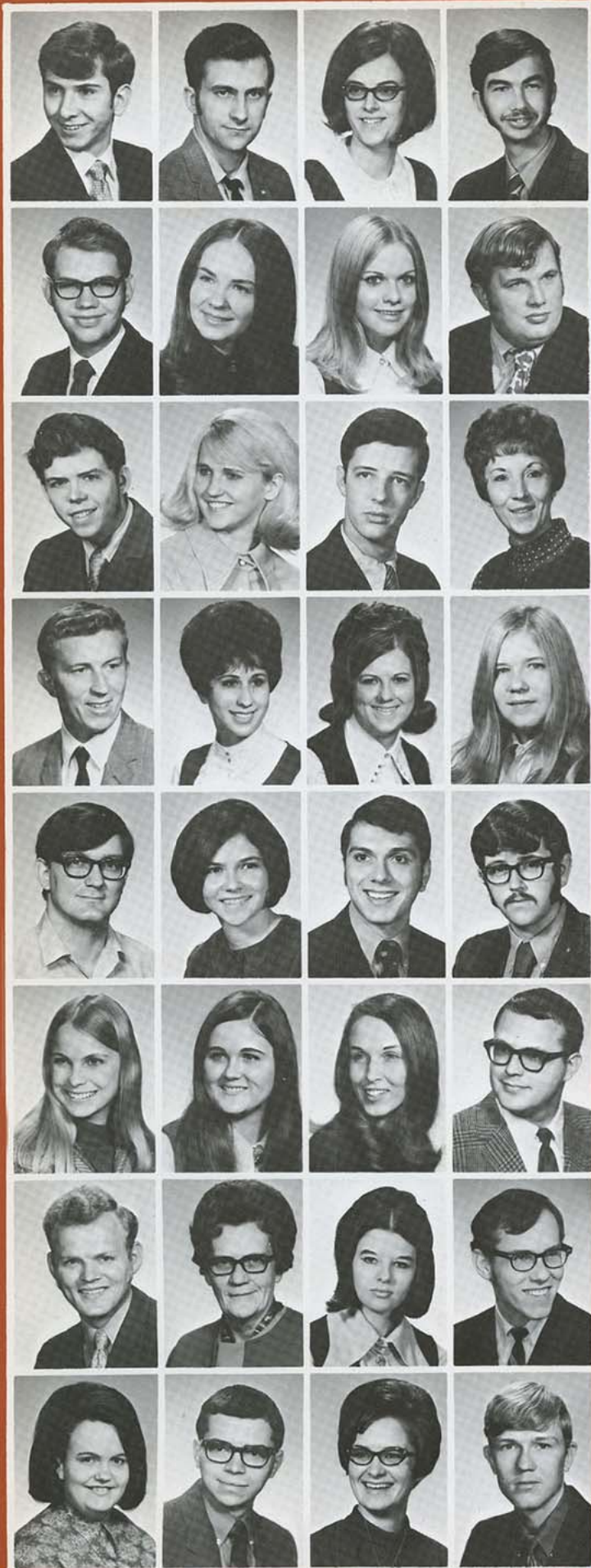


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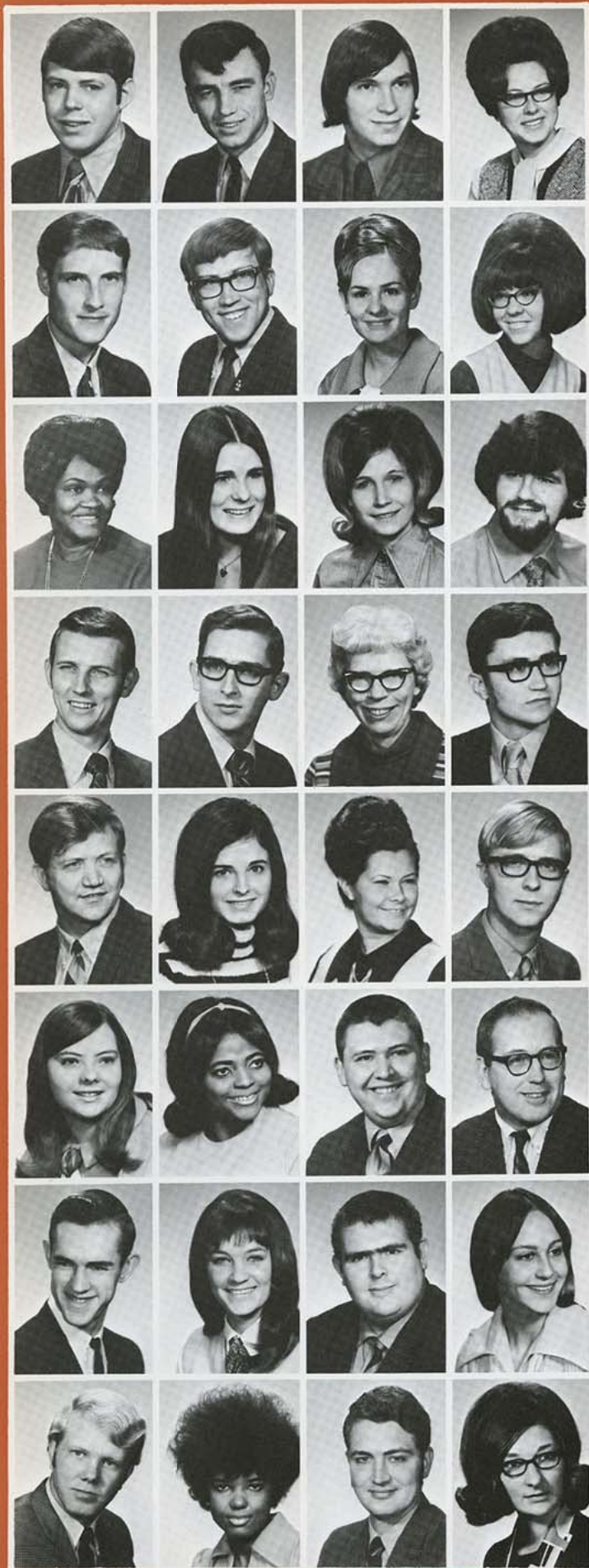


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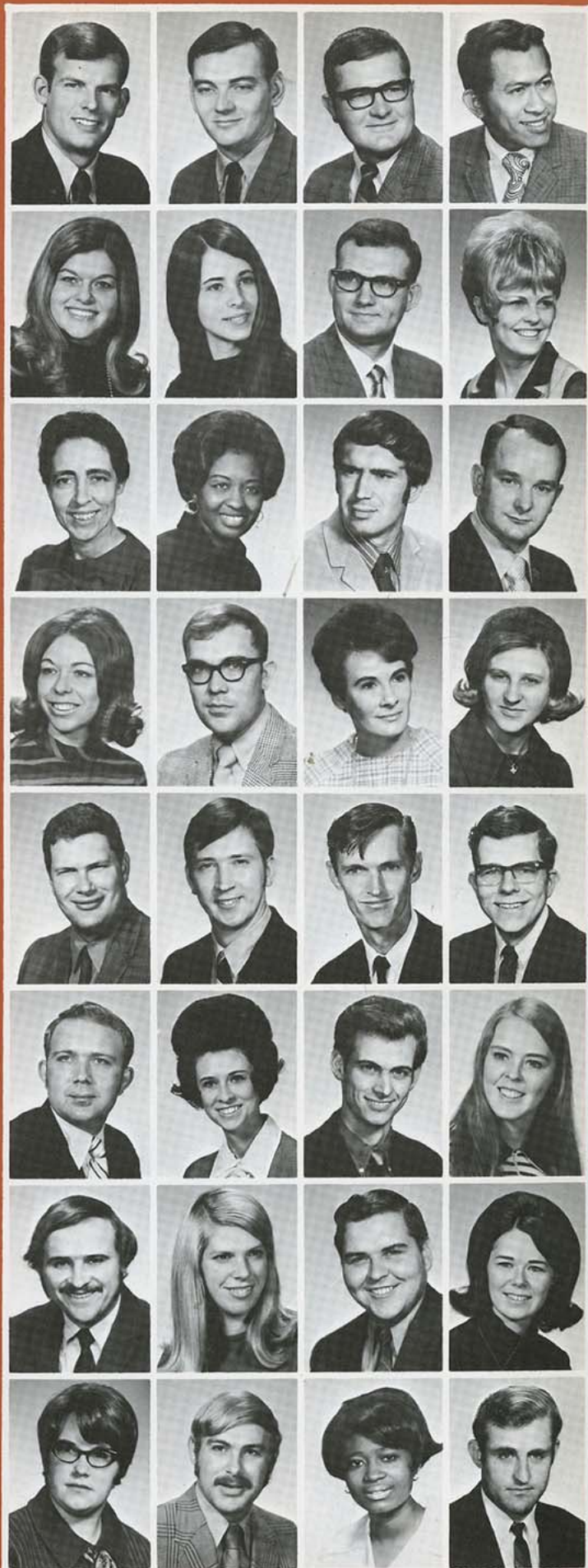
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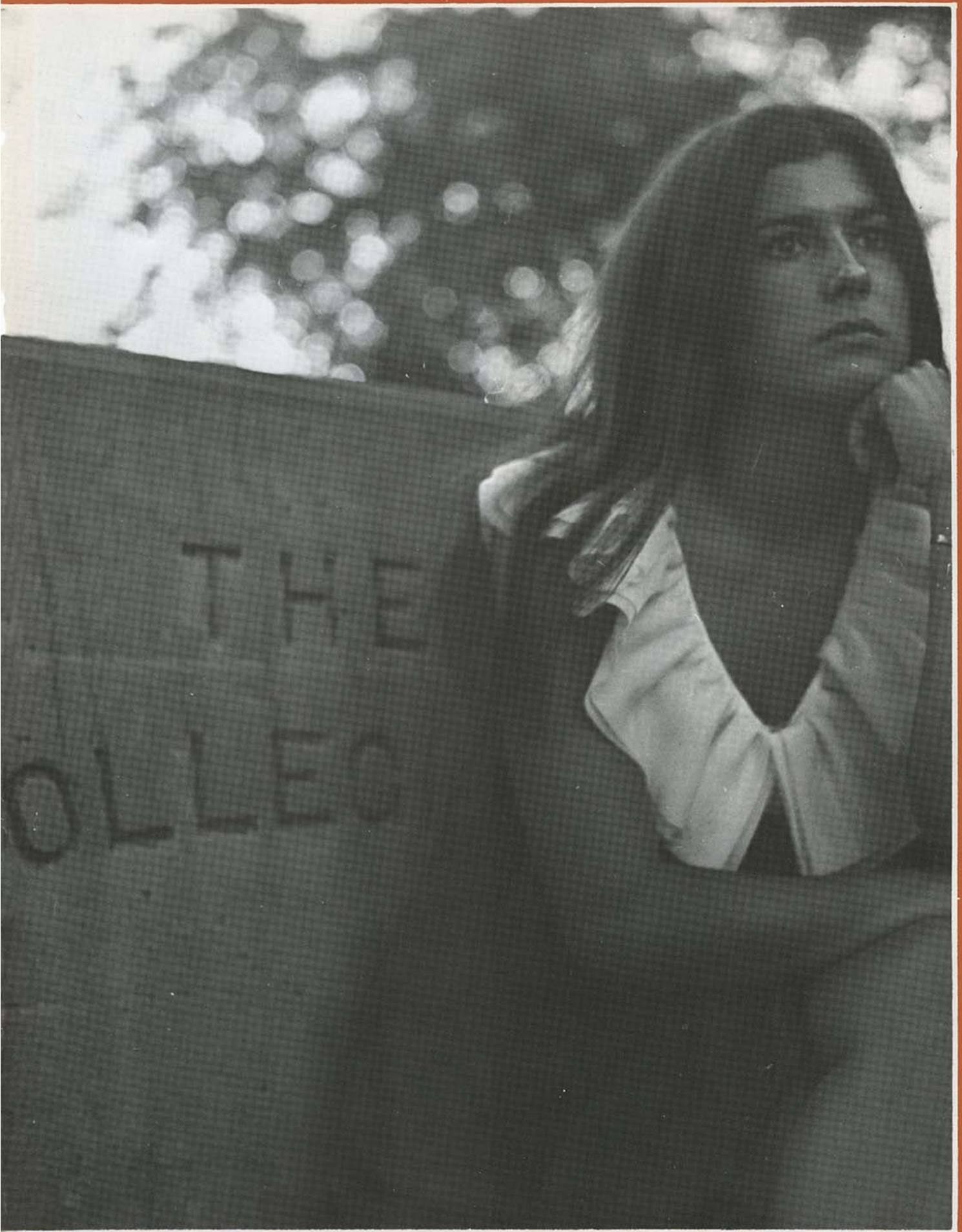
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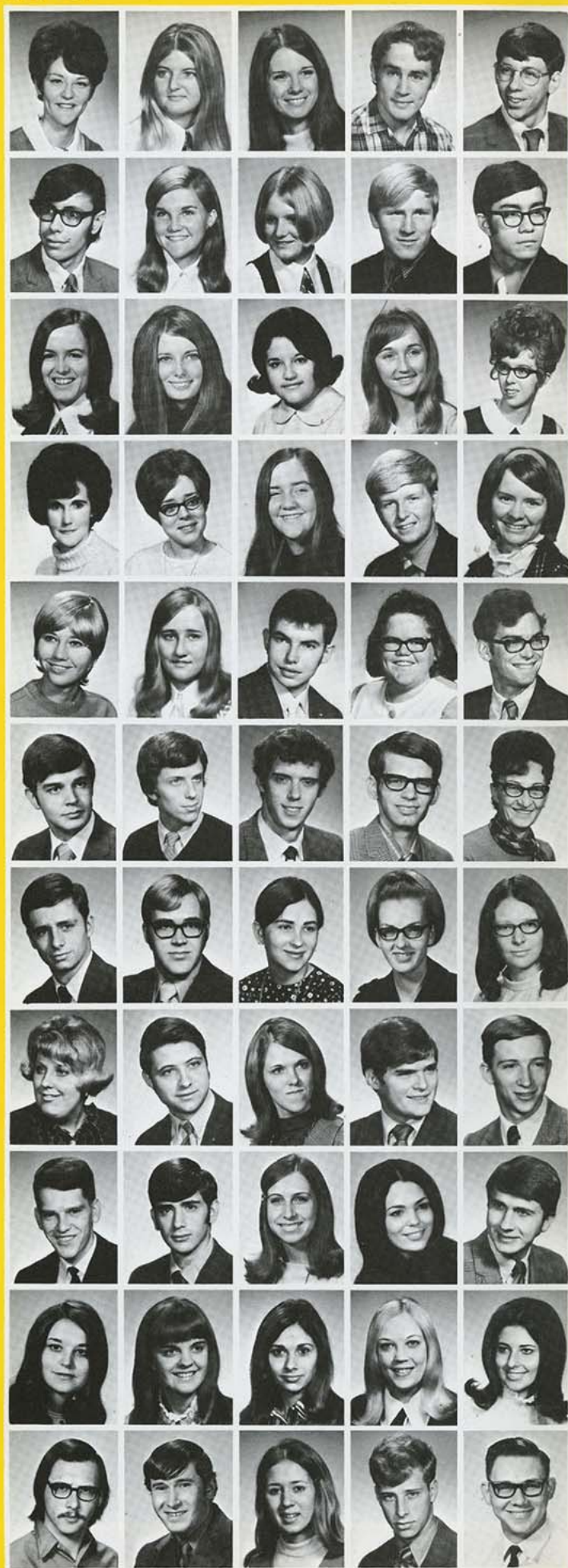
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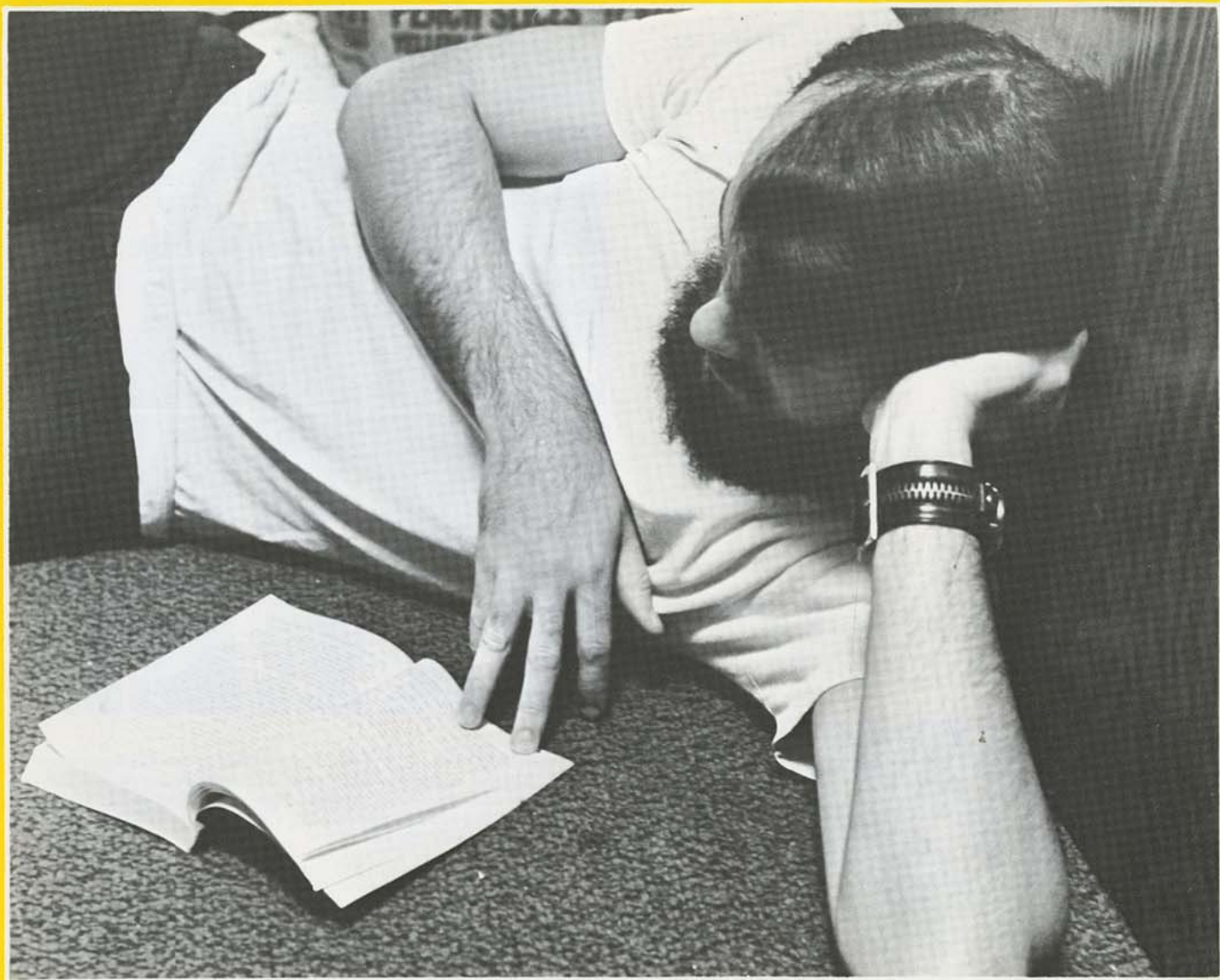
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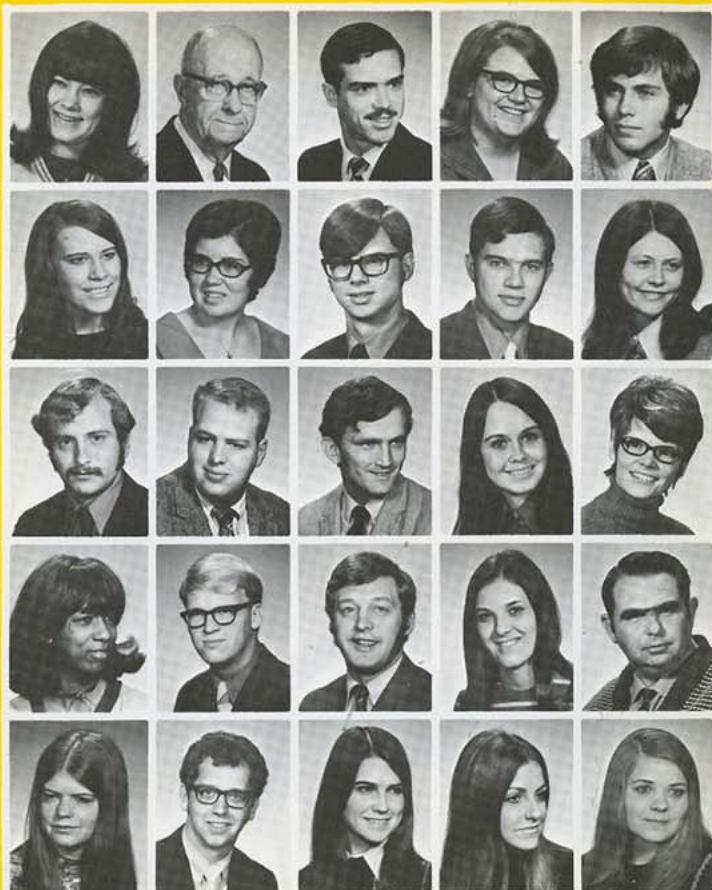
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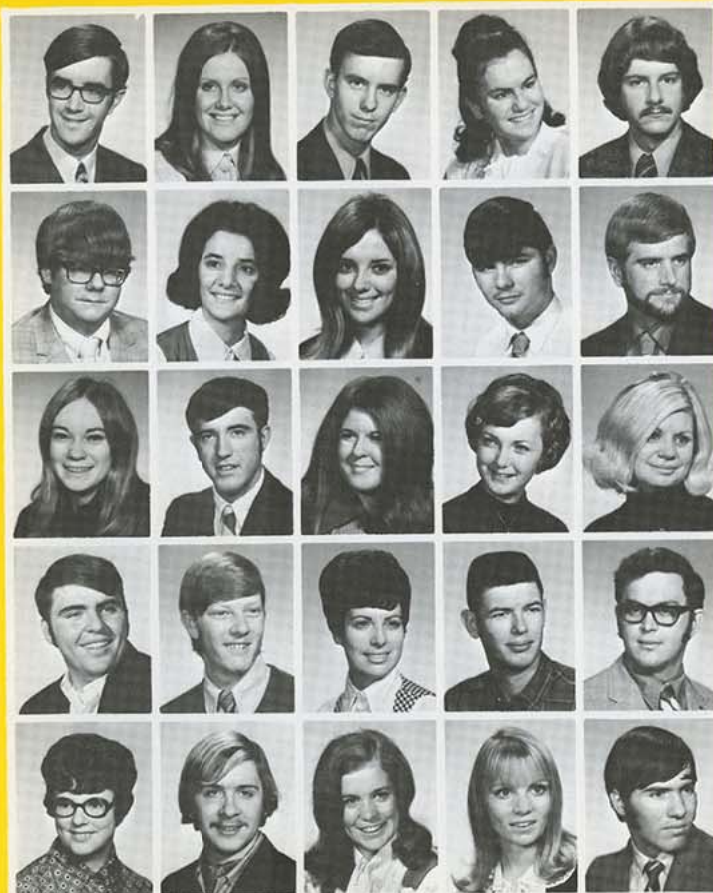
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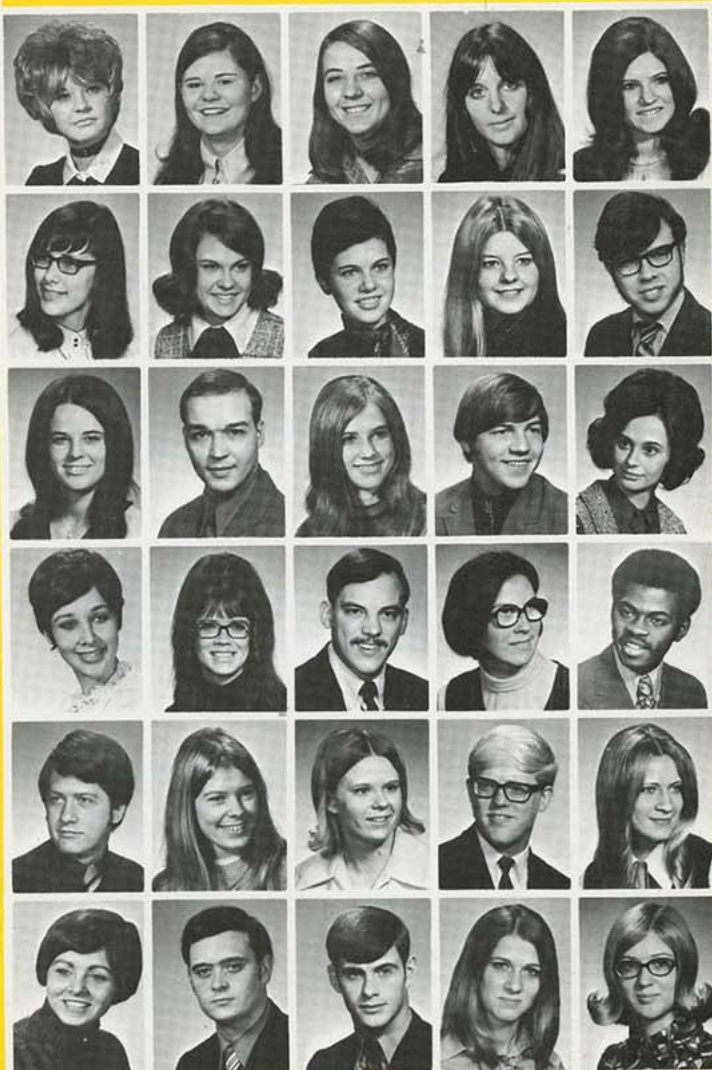
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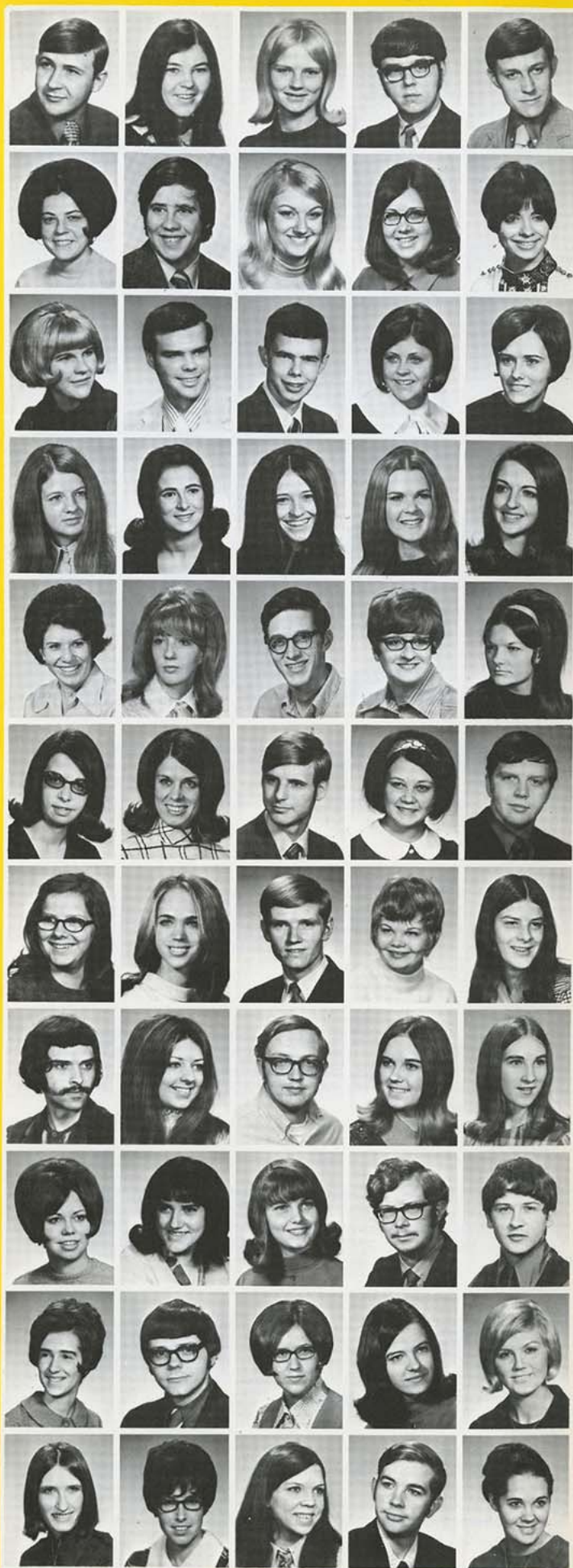
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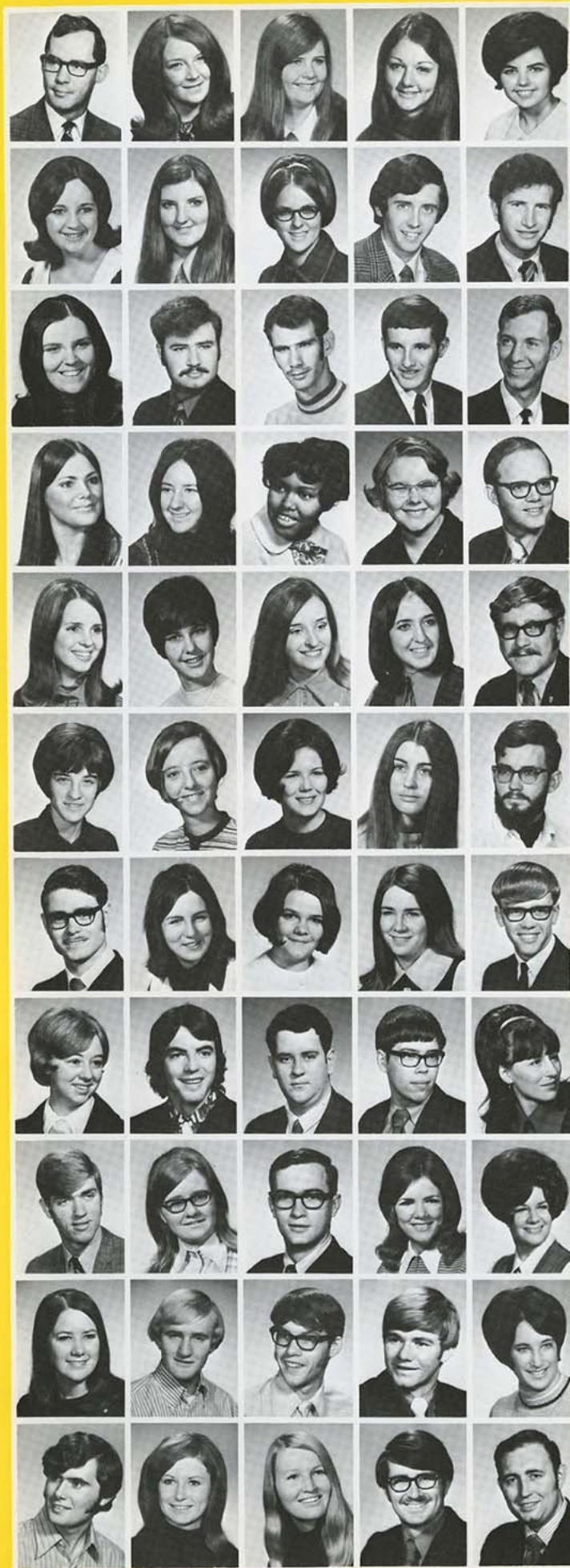
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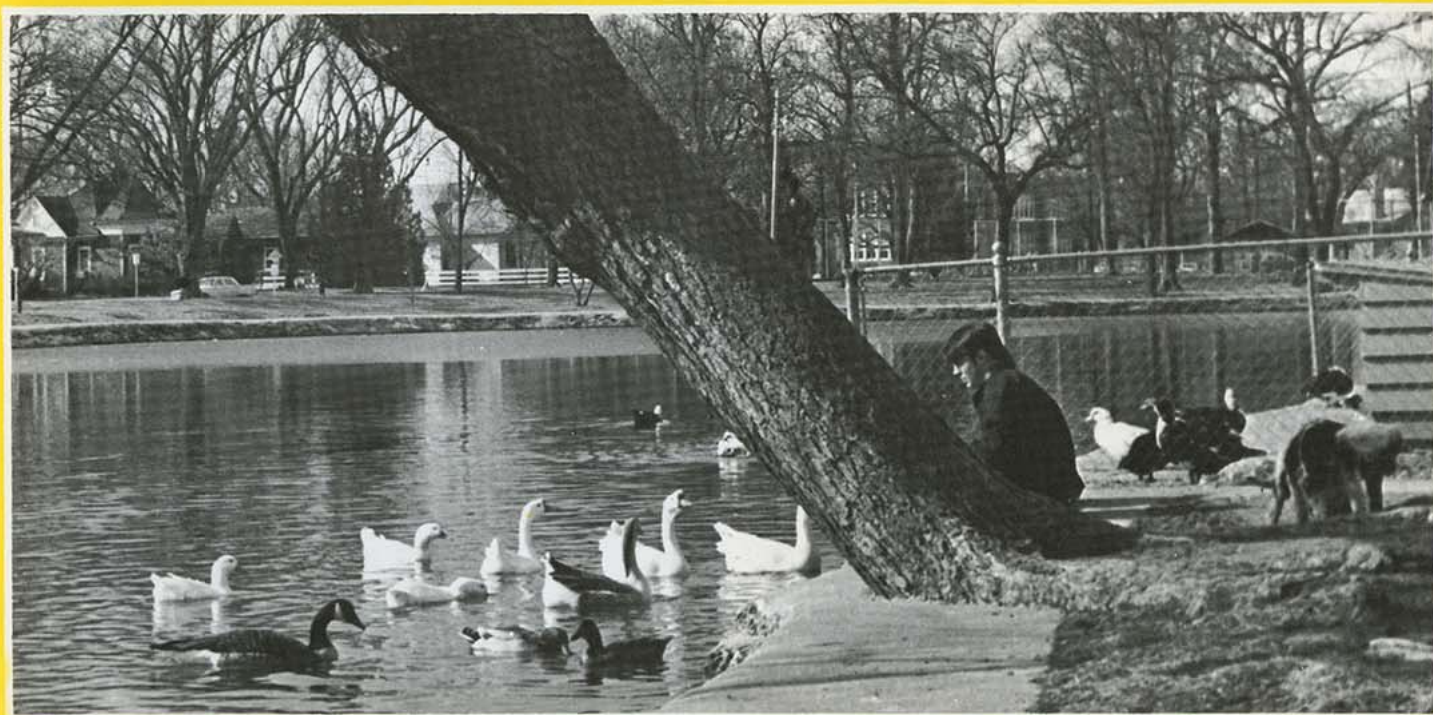
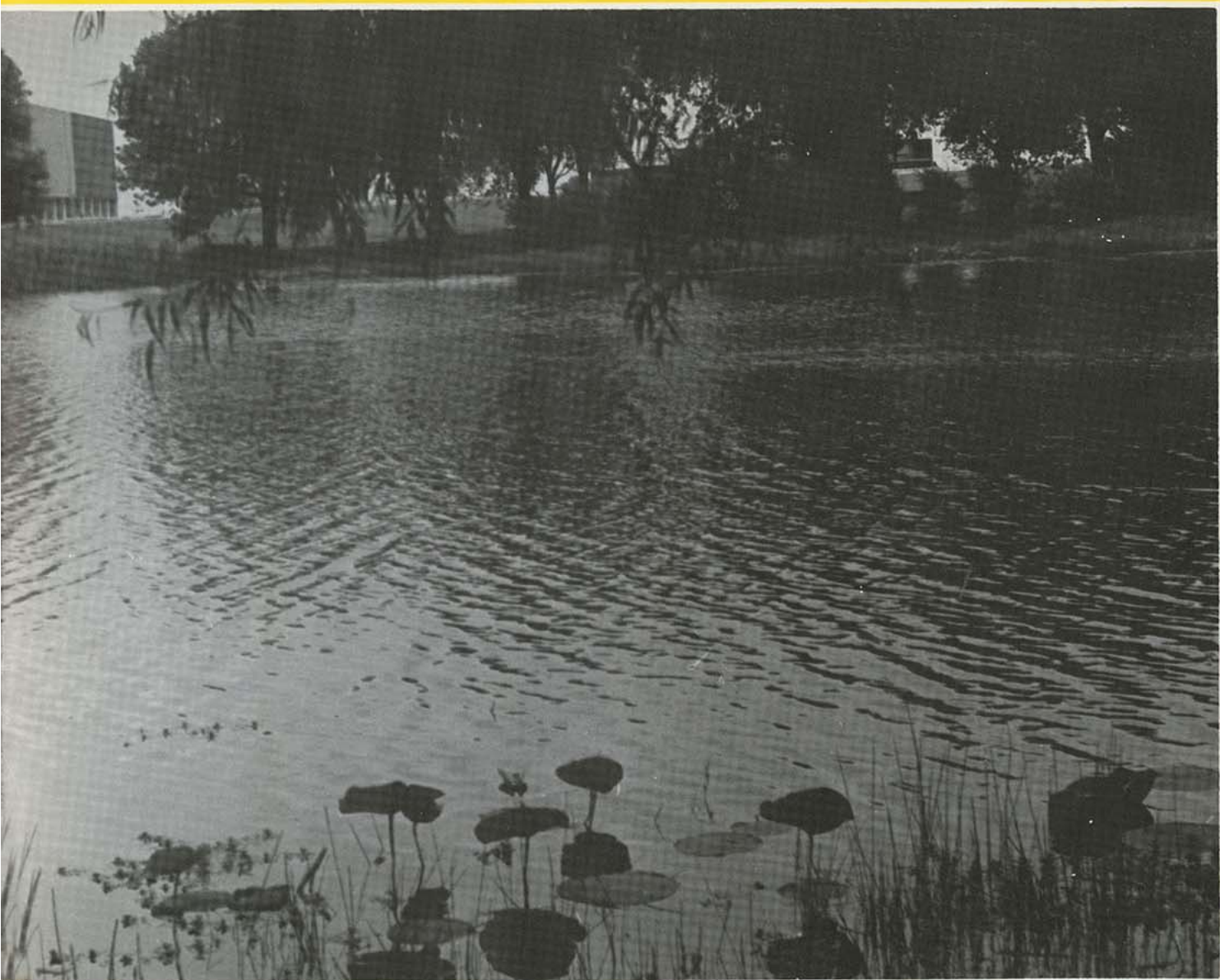
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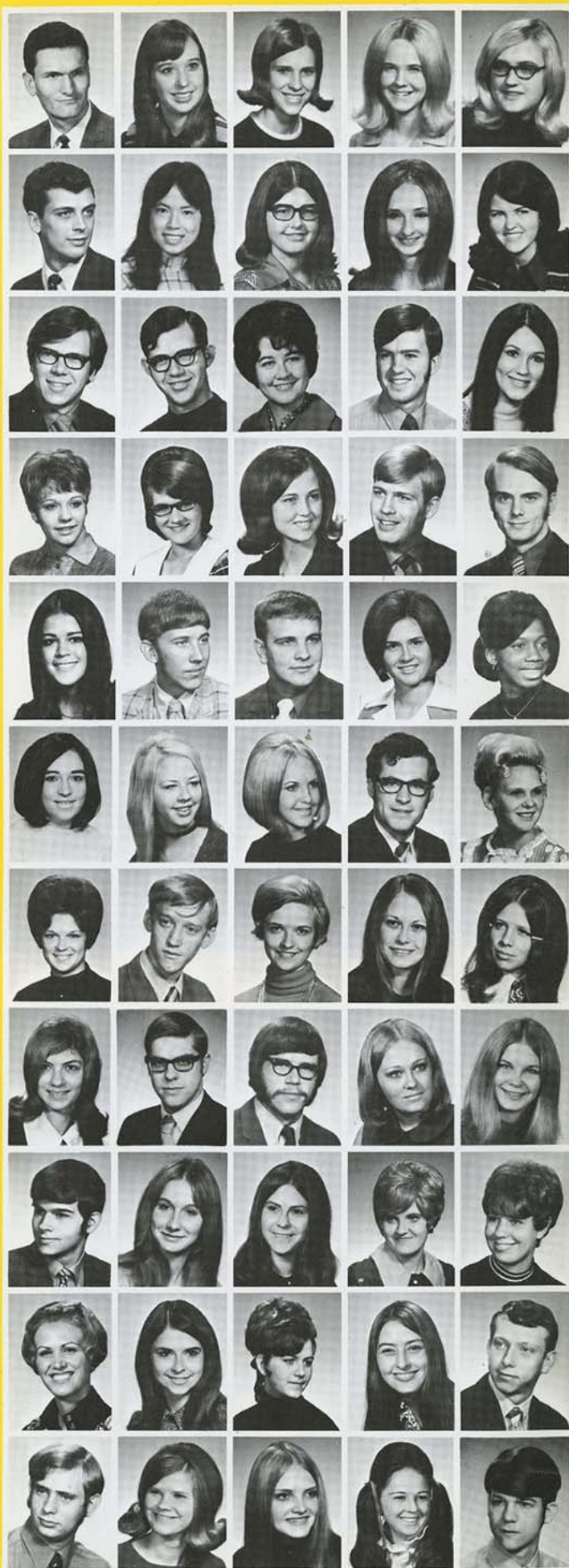
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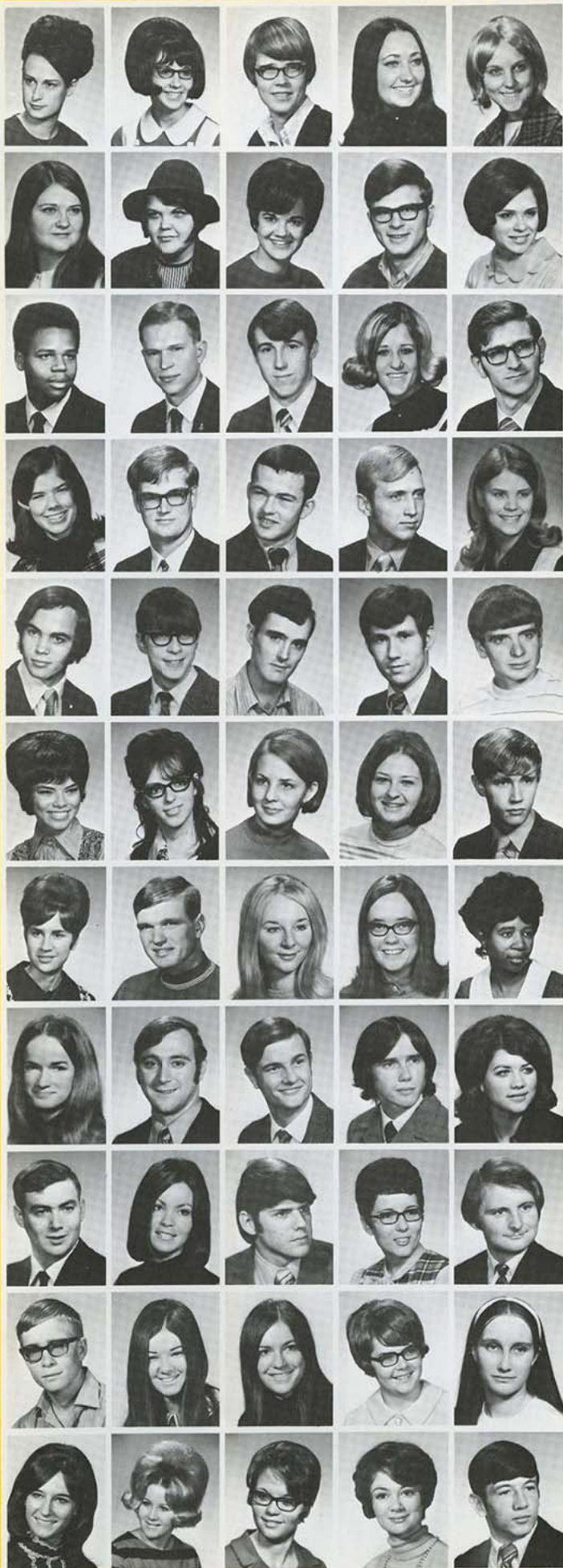
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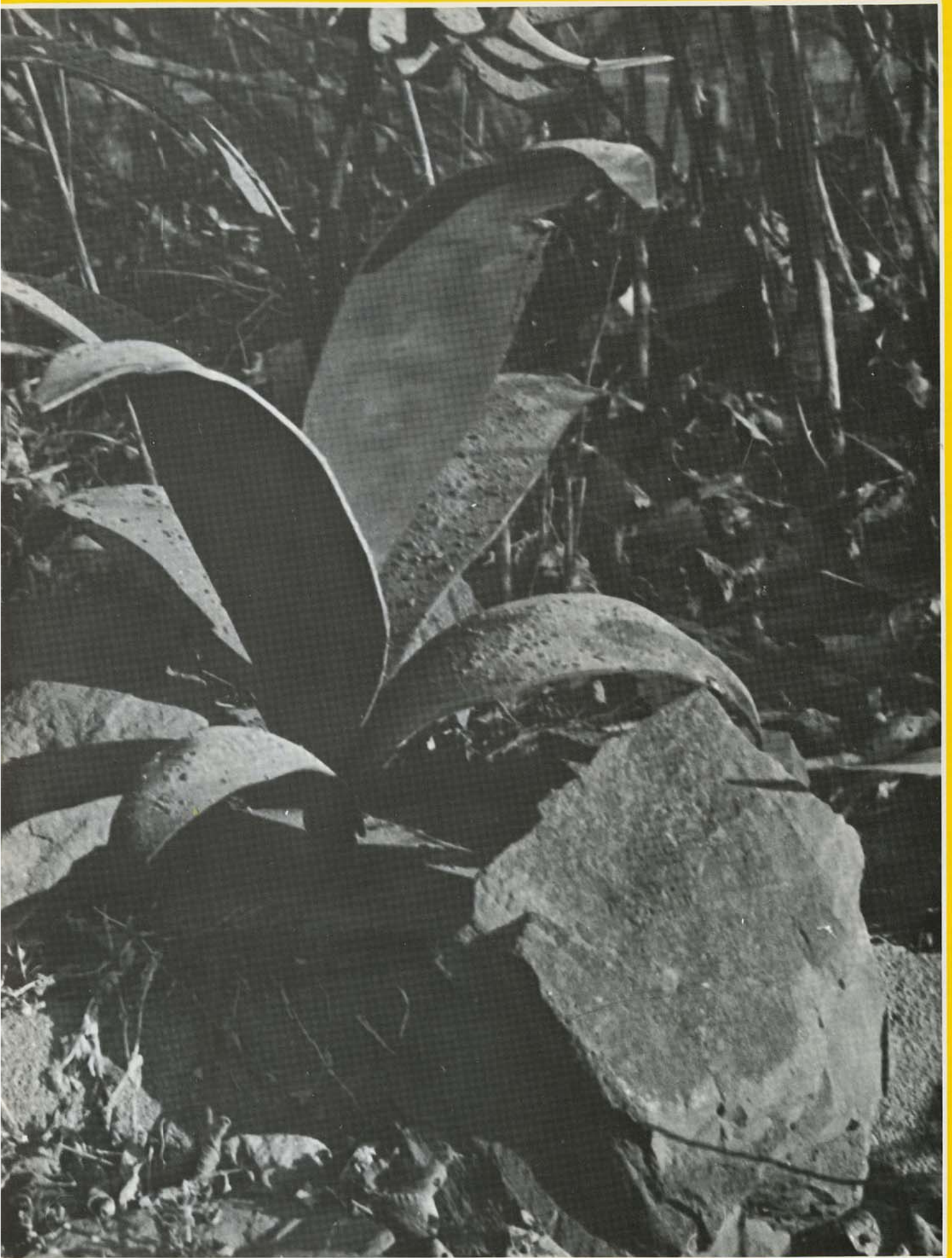
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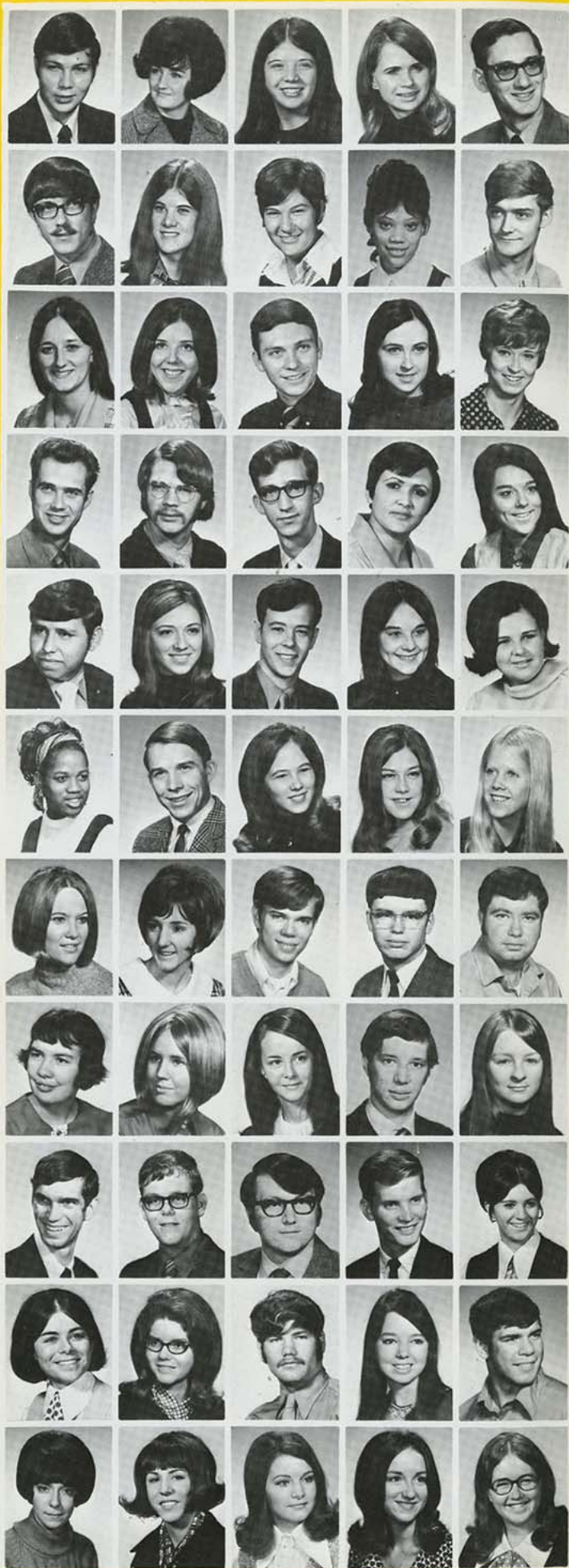
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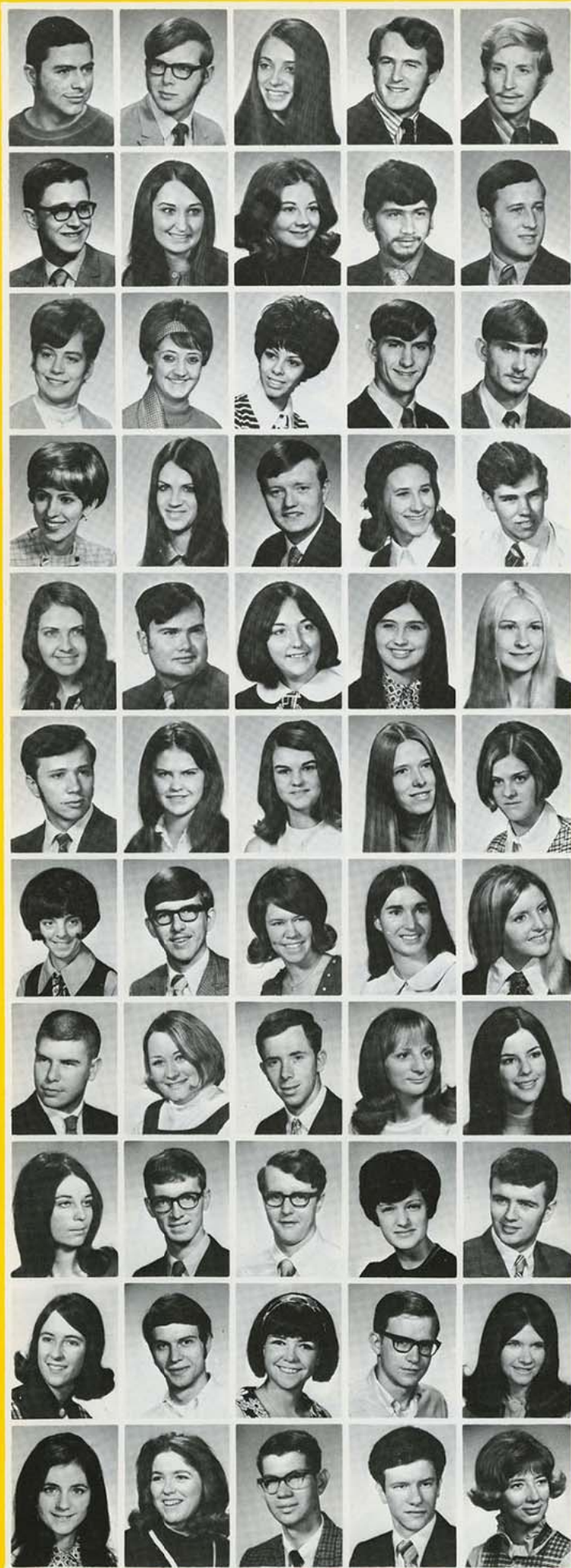
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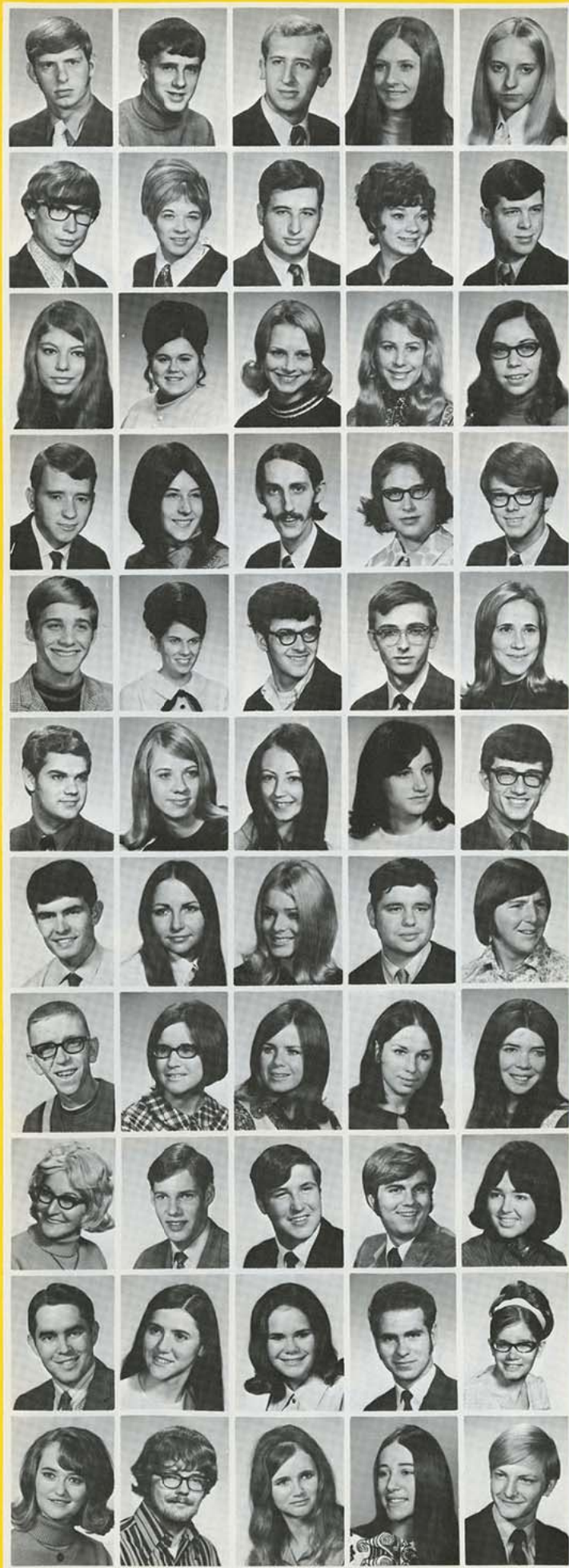
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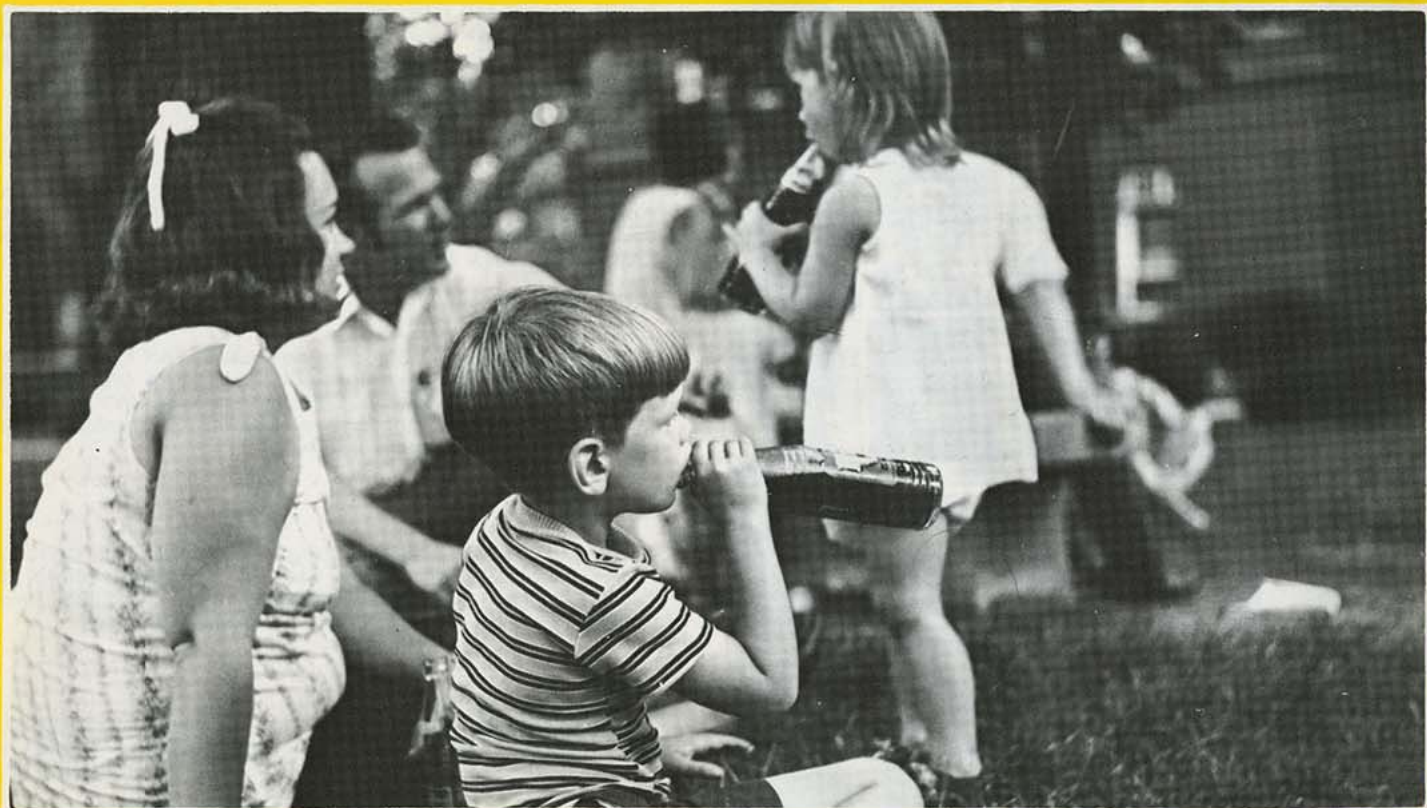
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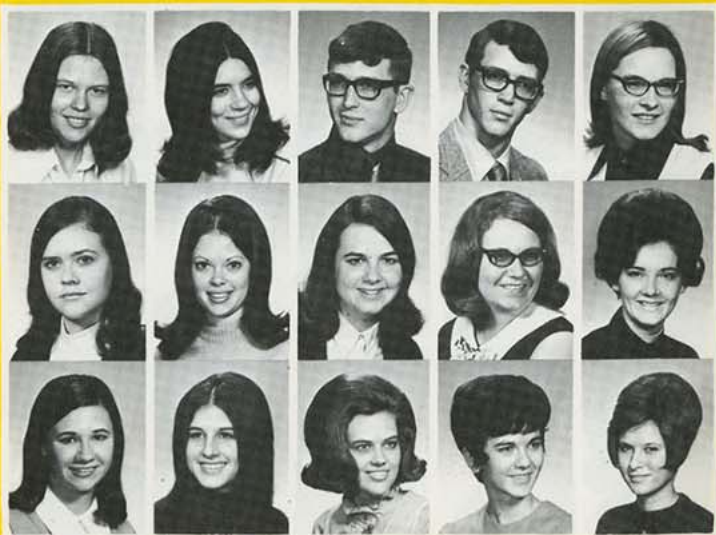
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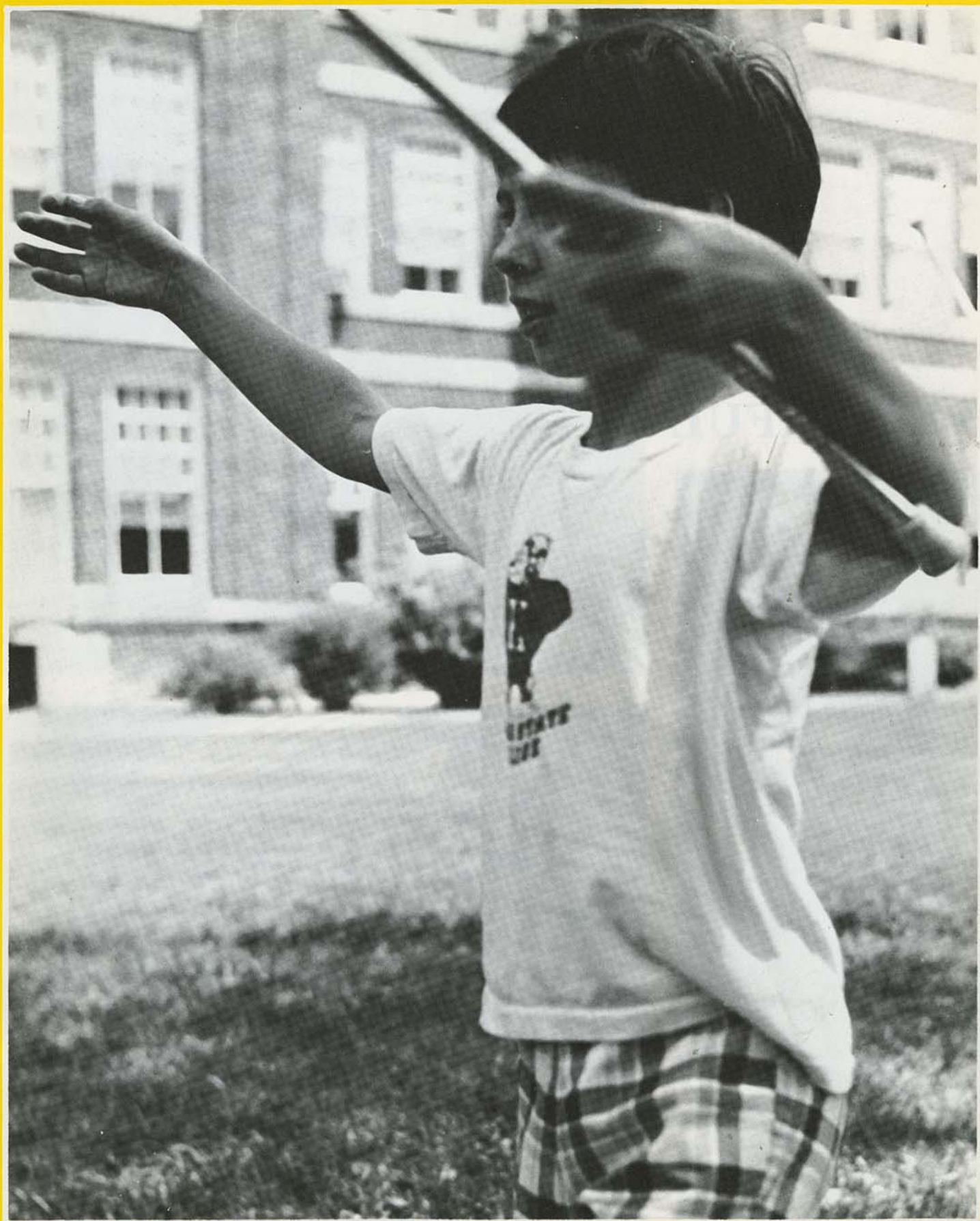


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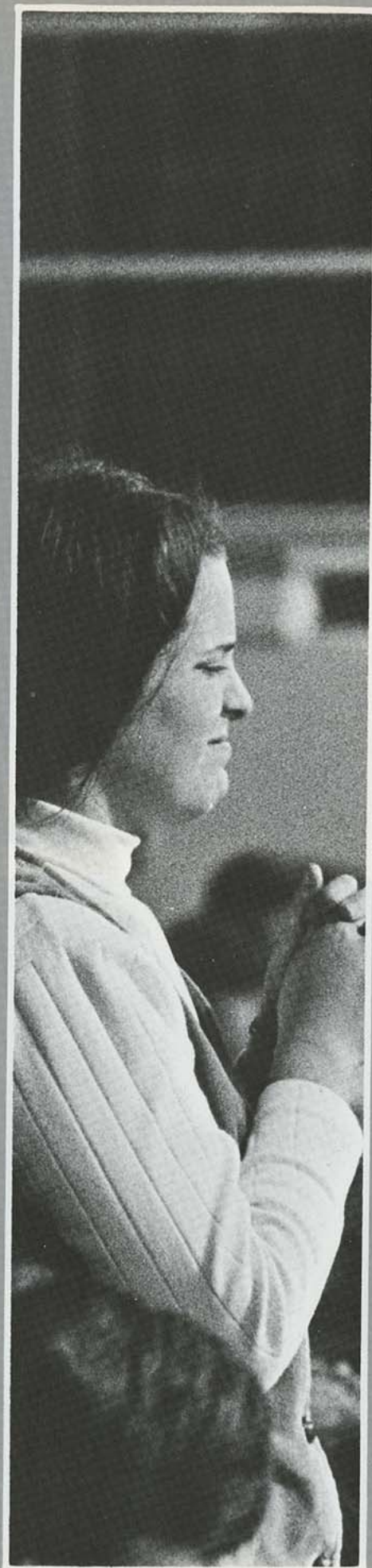




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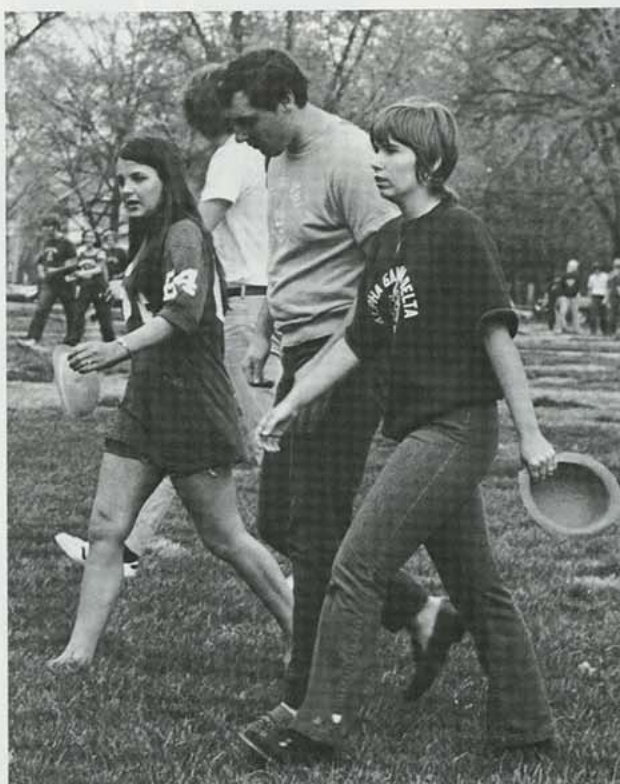


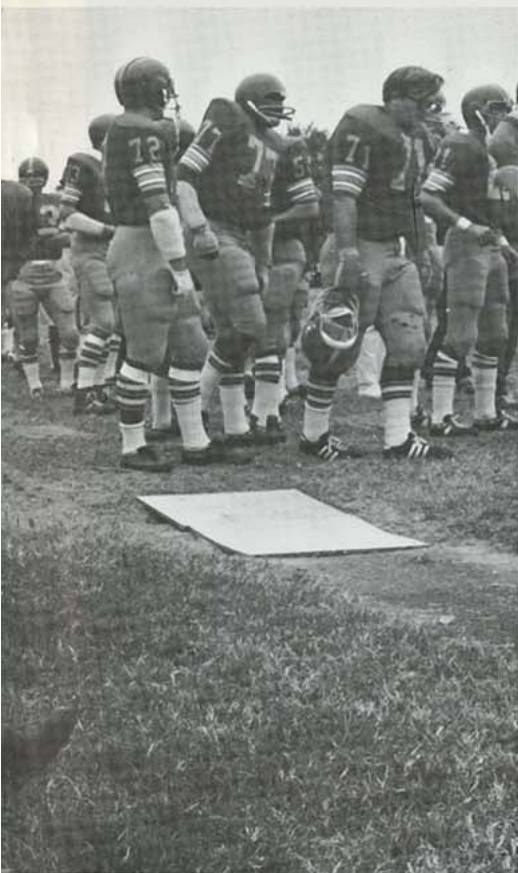


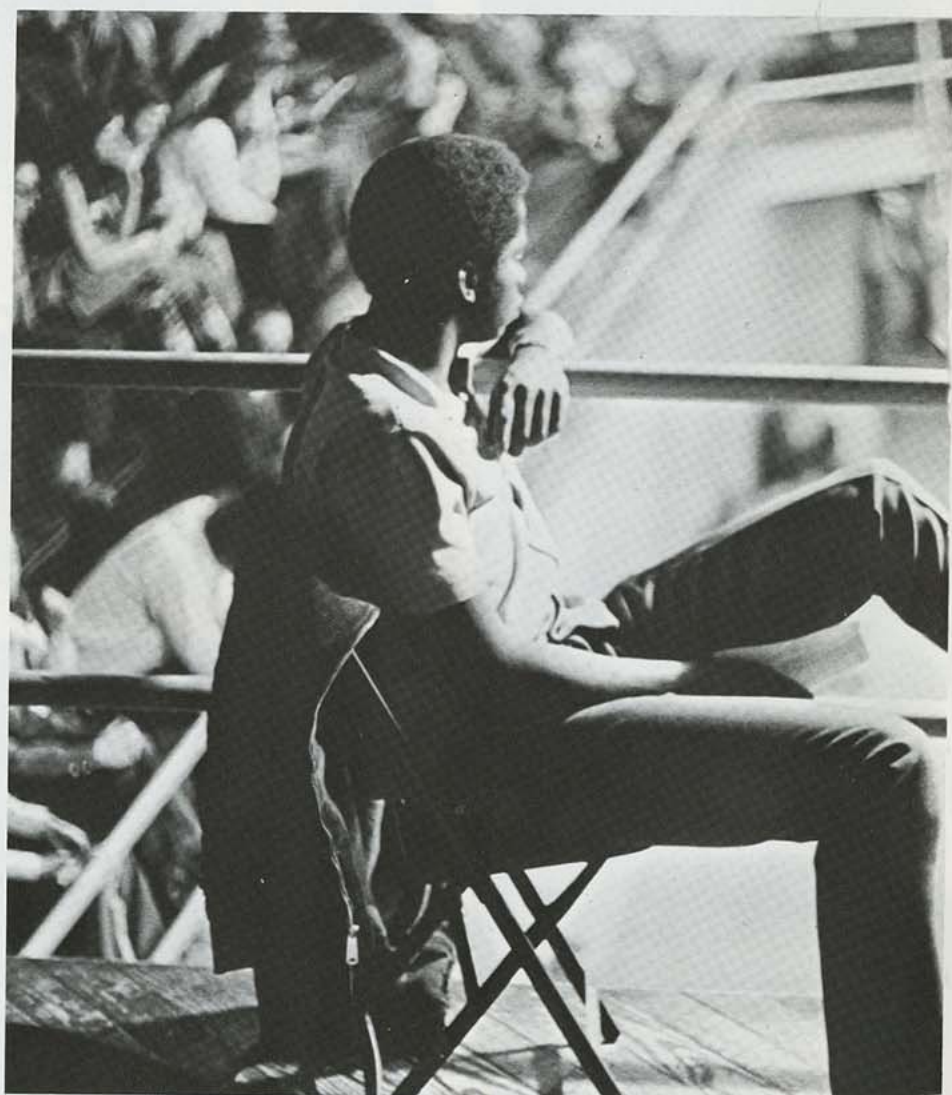
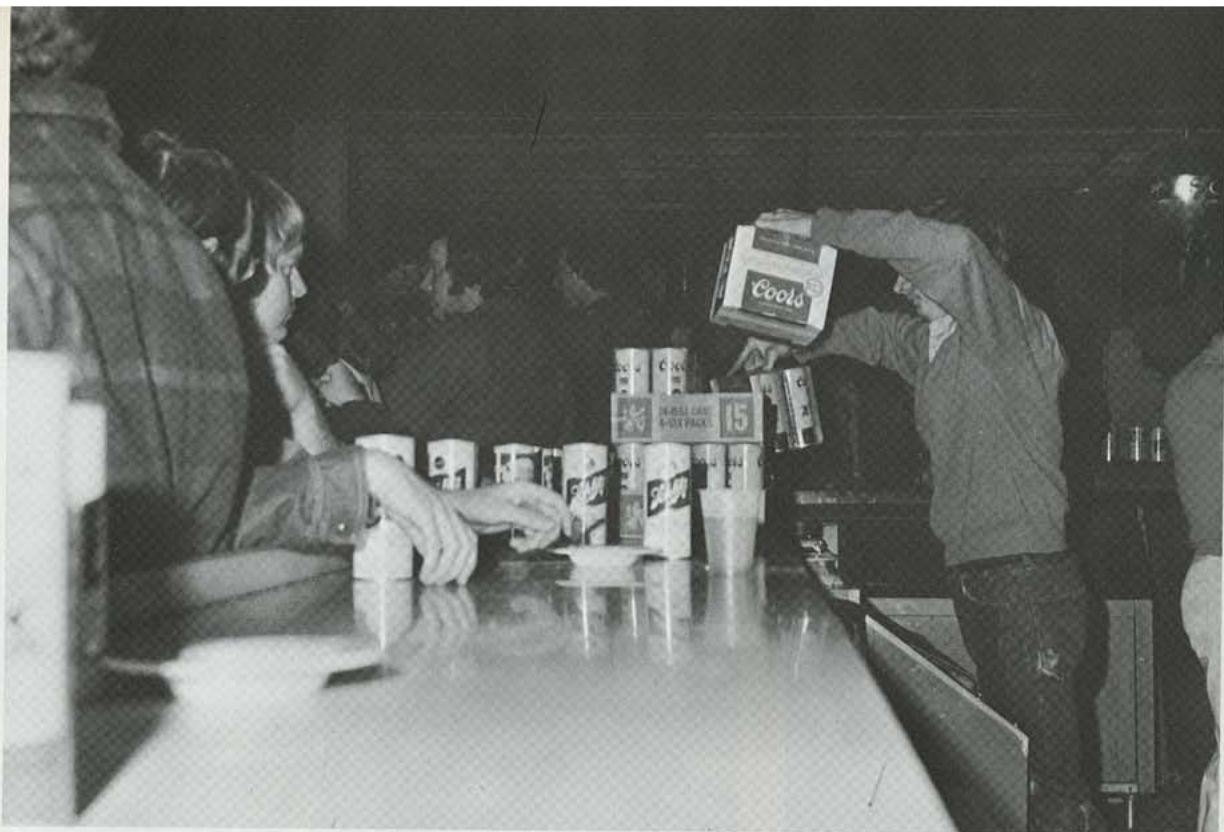


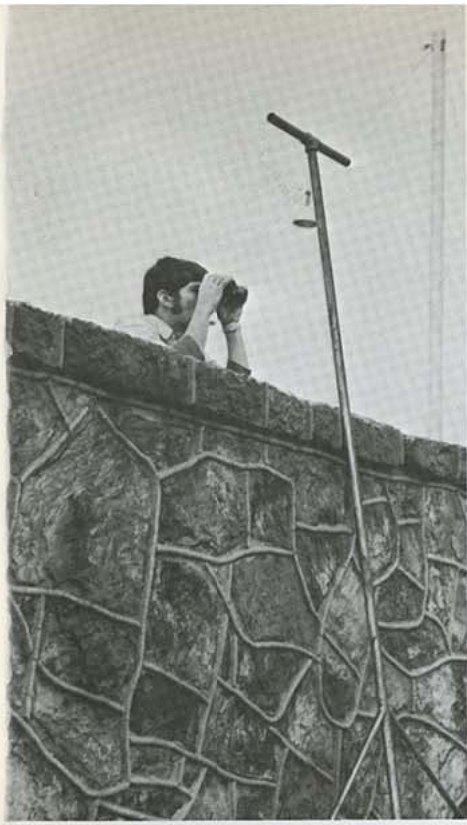


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With the sudden end of the spring semester came a variety of activities on KSC's campus. Sunbathers and parties alike enjoyed an extra week of sun and beer before summer jobs began.

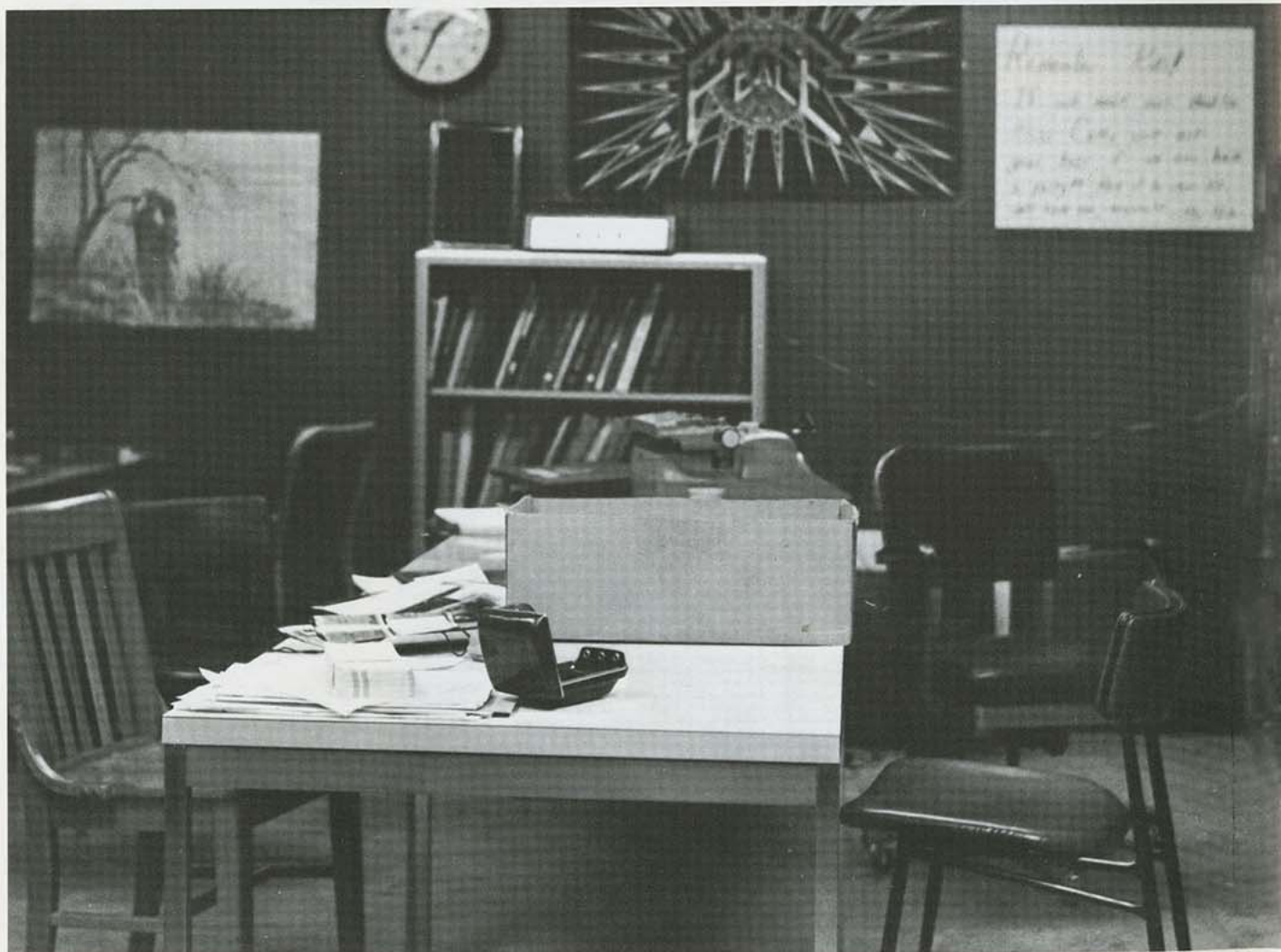
It was not odd to see anything happen as the students and teachers relaxed in relief of the last day of finals. At last, time could be spent on rarely-enjoyed hobbies such as playing cards or shooting pictures, or . . . you know, whatever your thing might be.

As the year ends and I begin tossing out '71 collar pamphlets and graphic instructions, making room for these '72 clutter-makers, I find myself only looking ahead toward the '72 book. I must not let our '71 book feel slighted, though, it has accomplished many things. A summer wedding resulted as the '71 KANZA brought two complete strangers together through working on the yearbook. Nancy Peterson, our organizations editor, discovered her life as a yearbook productionist was not meant to be. The photographer and editor decided upon a December wedding; our advisor settled on just tending to the yearbook's business, and our associate editor detected the easiest way to have a nervous breakdown. All of this does now even mention the value the book has attained for itself.

Trying to reflect KSC and its own people, the '71 KANZA staff has worked hard through its own "family affair" to produce an accurate account of this year's activities. Quite a change has occurred from last year in that there has been the change of only one staff member, and none of the organization pictures had to be taken over due to misplaced negatives.

All in all, I am quite proud of the staff; God knows I couldn't have done it alone. I am greatly indebted to Larry Long, Orin Gronau, Malcolm Turner, John Collar, Jim Diebolt, and Greg Gladfelter for their time and effort spent in trying to please me with their photographs. I also would like to thank Bob Gerety, our yearbook consultant, as well as Charlie Lang and Frank Wright, American Yearbook salesmen, for being so patient on the other end of the line.

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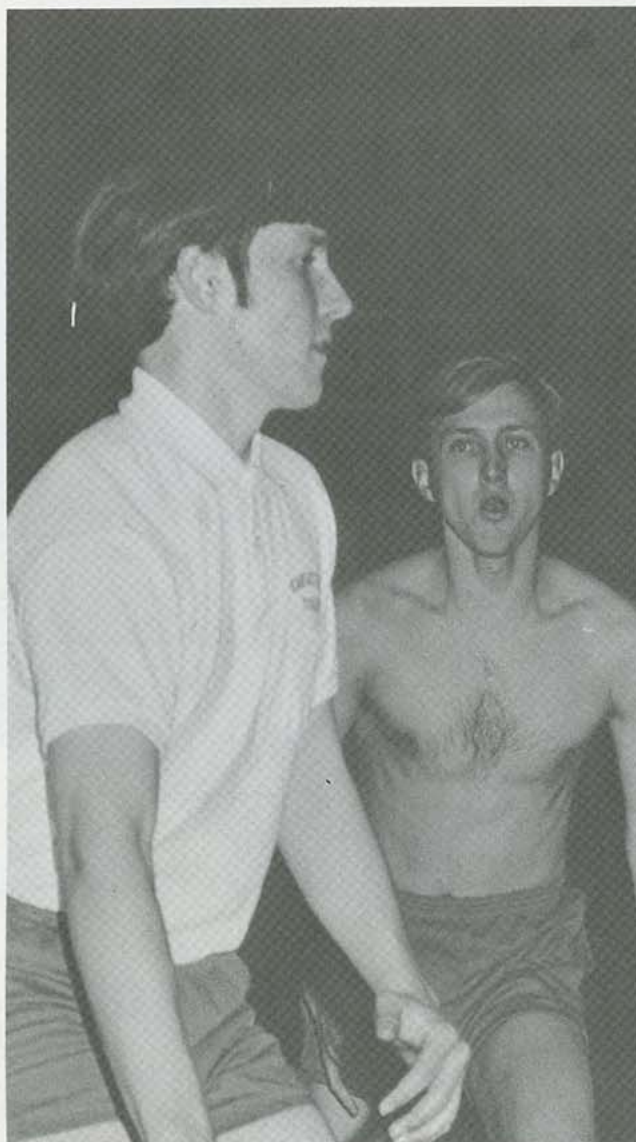


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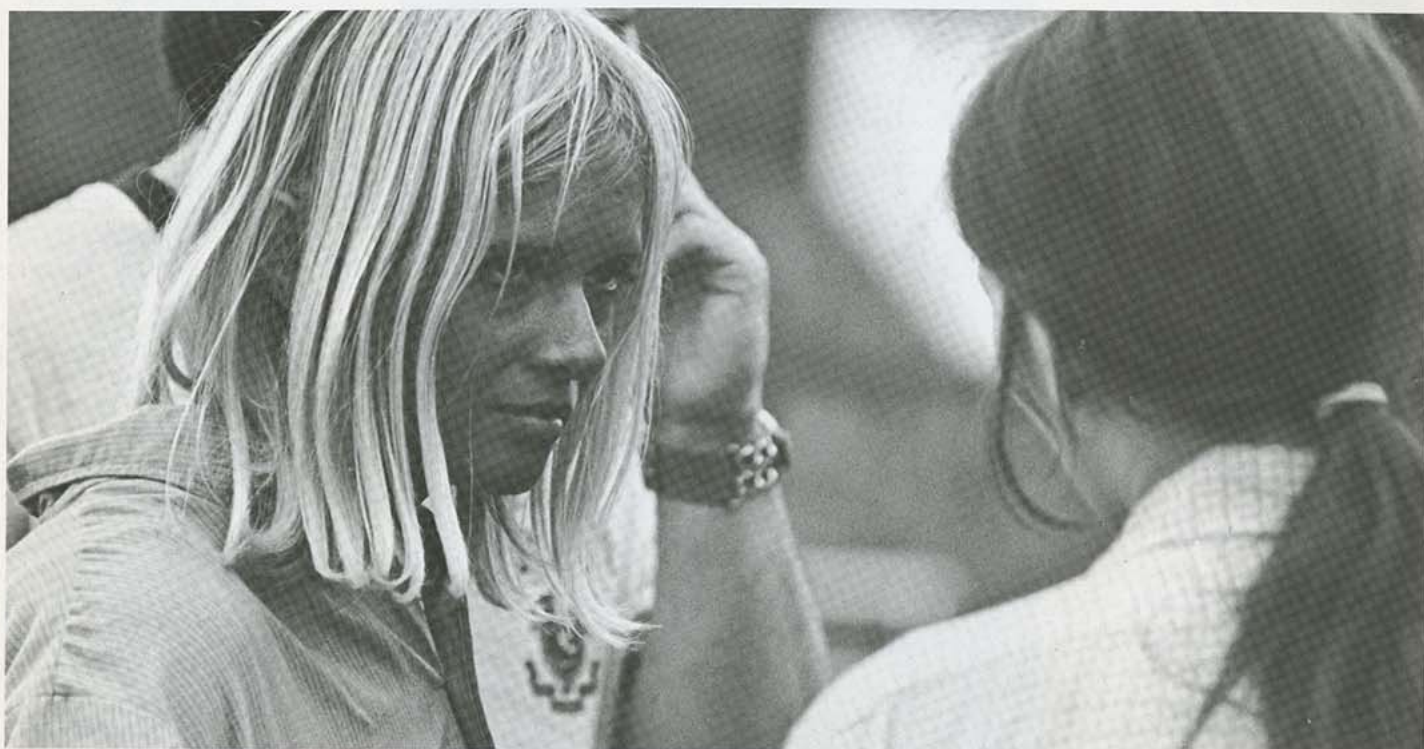
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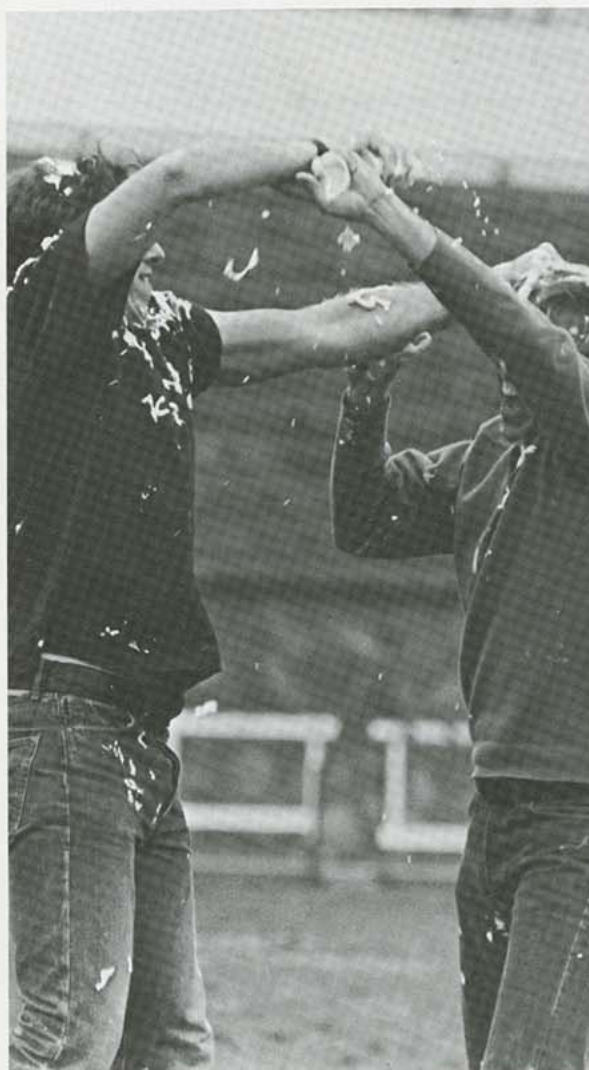
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