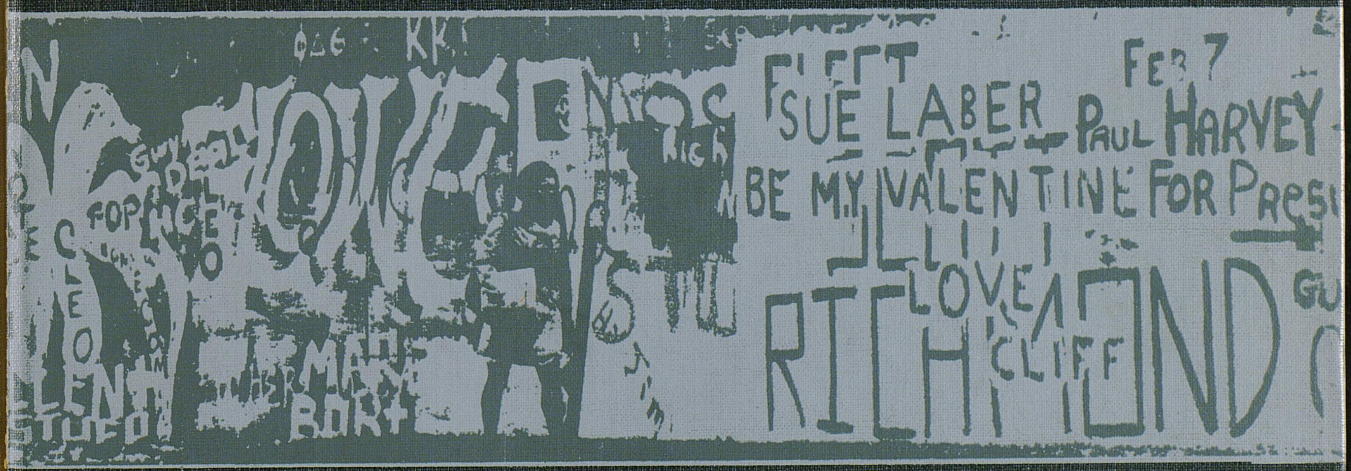
FEB 7
SUE LABER
PAUL HARVEY
BE MY VALENTINE FOR PRES
LOVE
CLIFF
RICHMOND

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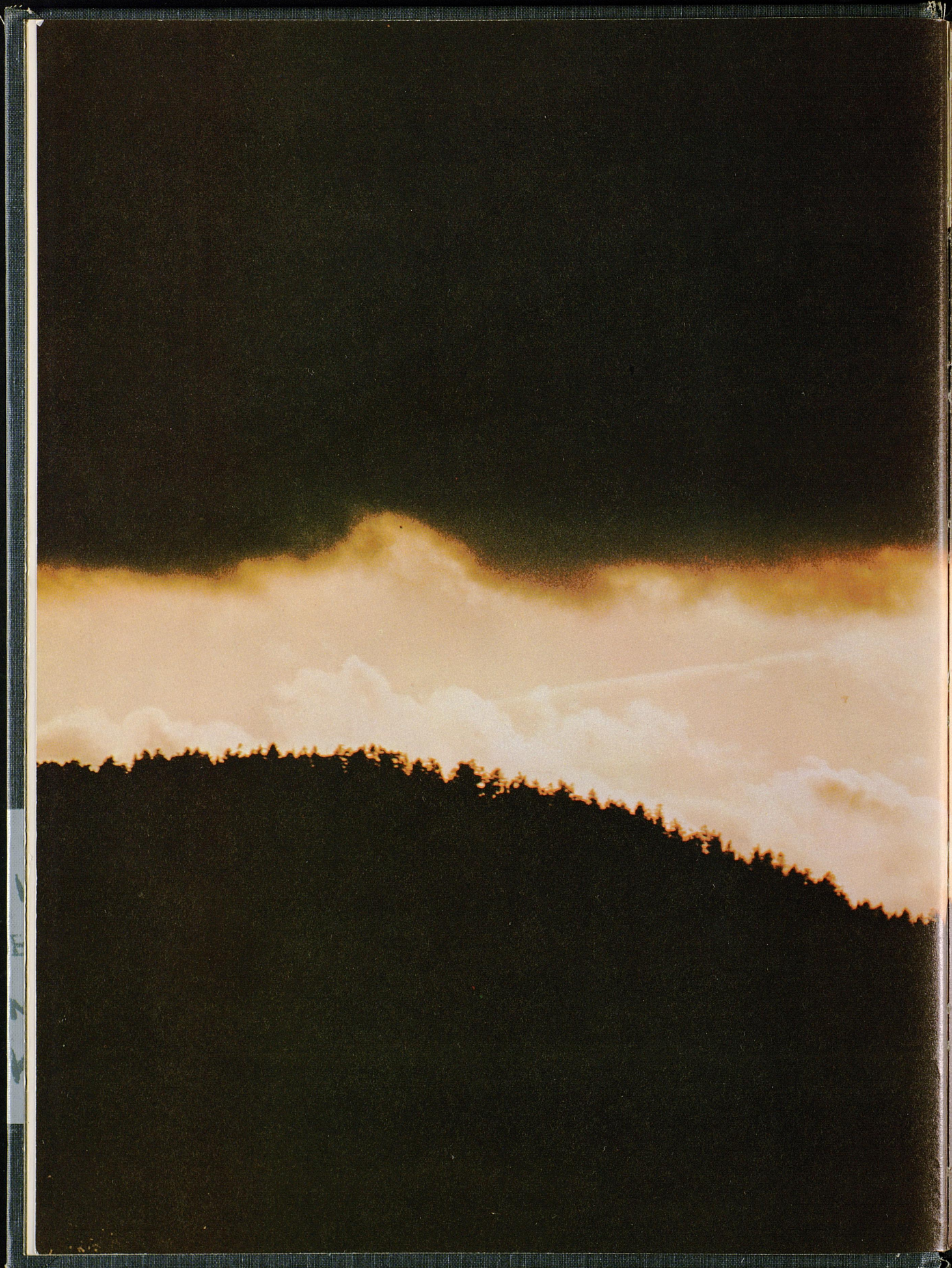
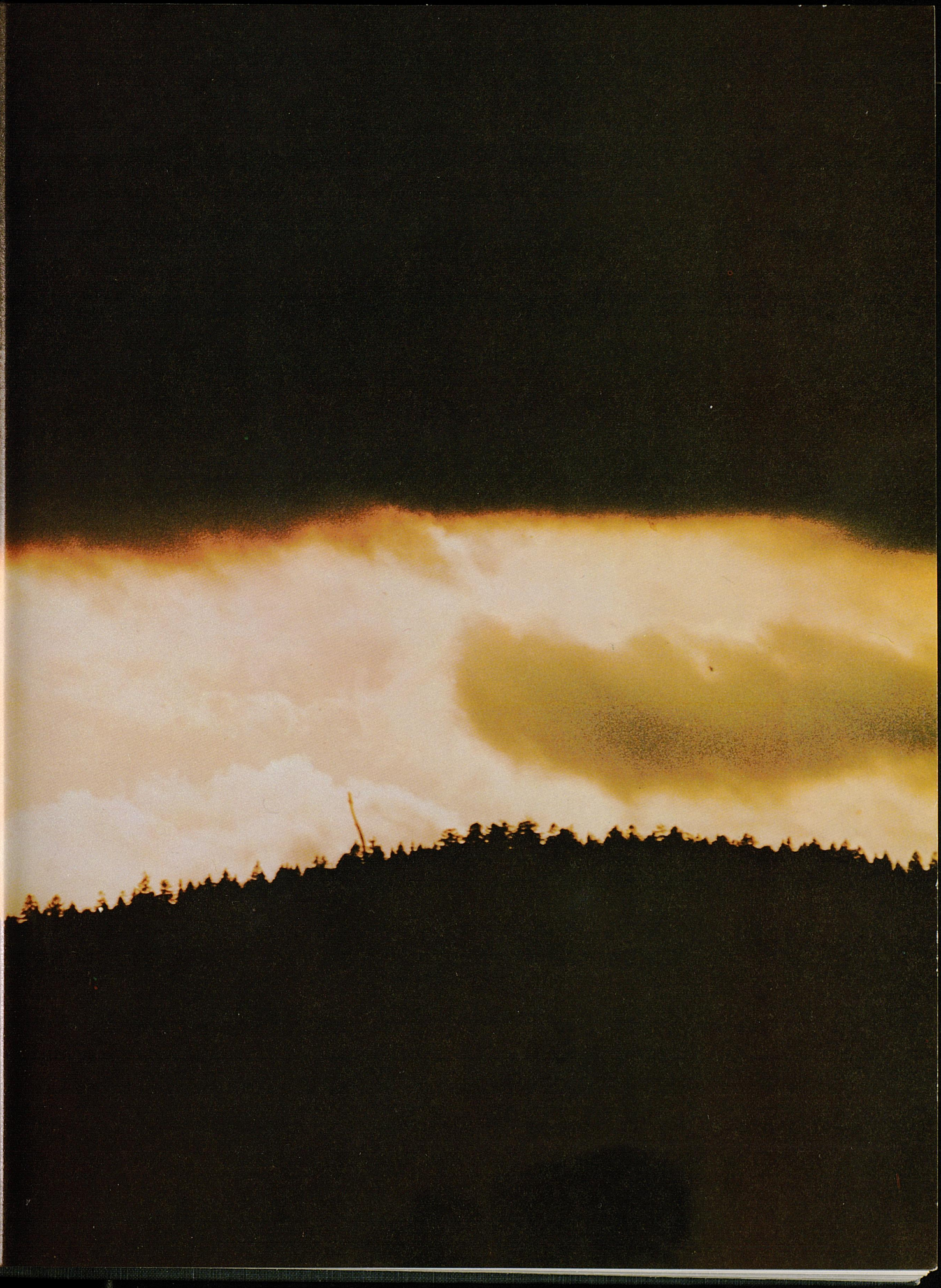
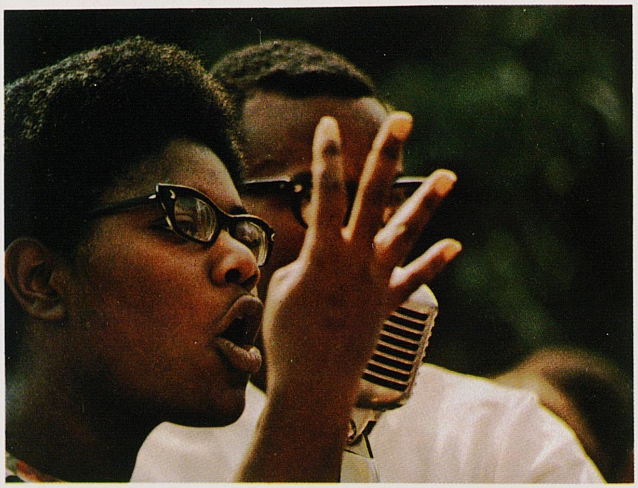
n 68

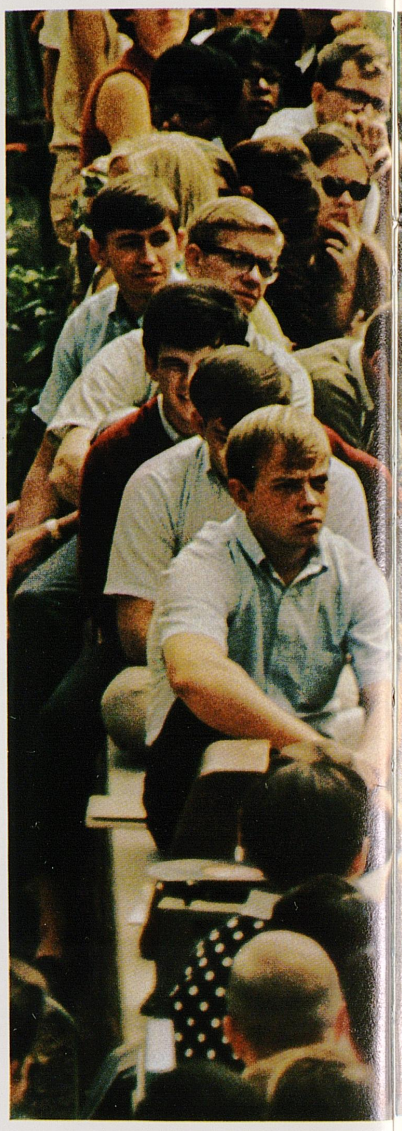
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY
TOM GRALER-EDITOR





The ideal university is the incandescent center of independent thought. During the September Bitch-in, the University was briefly closer to this ideal.









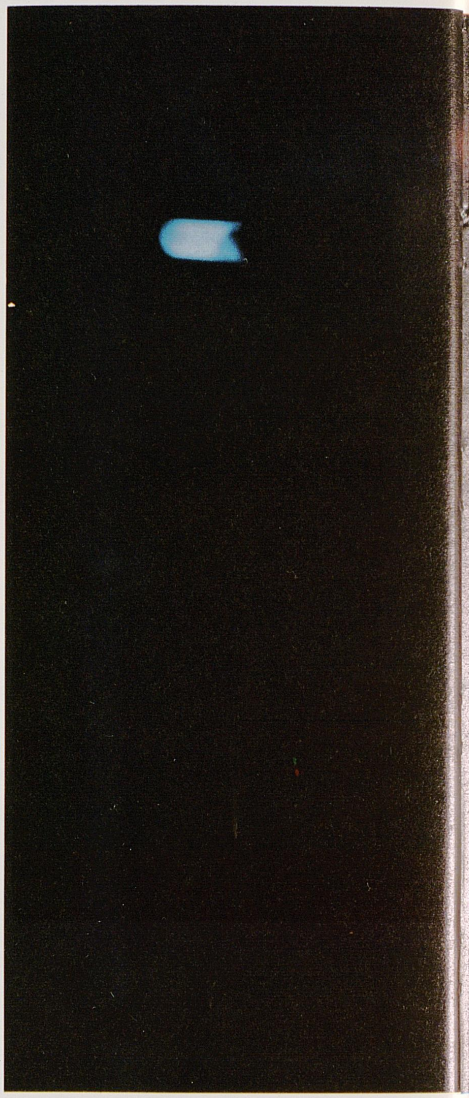


There is only one subject matter for education,
and that is life in all its manifestations.
Alfred North Whitehead















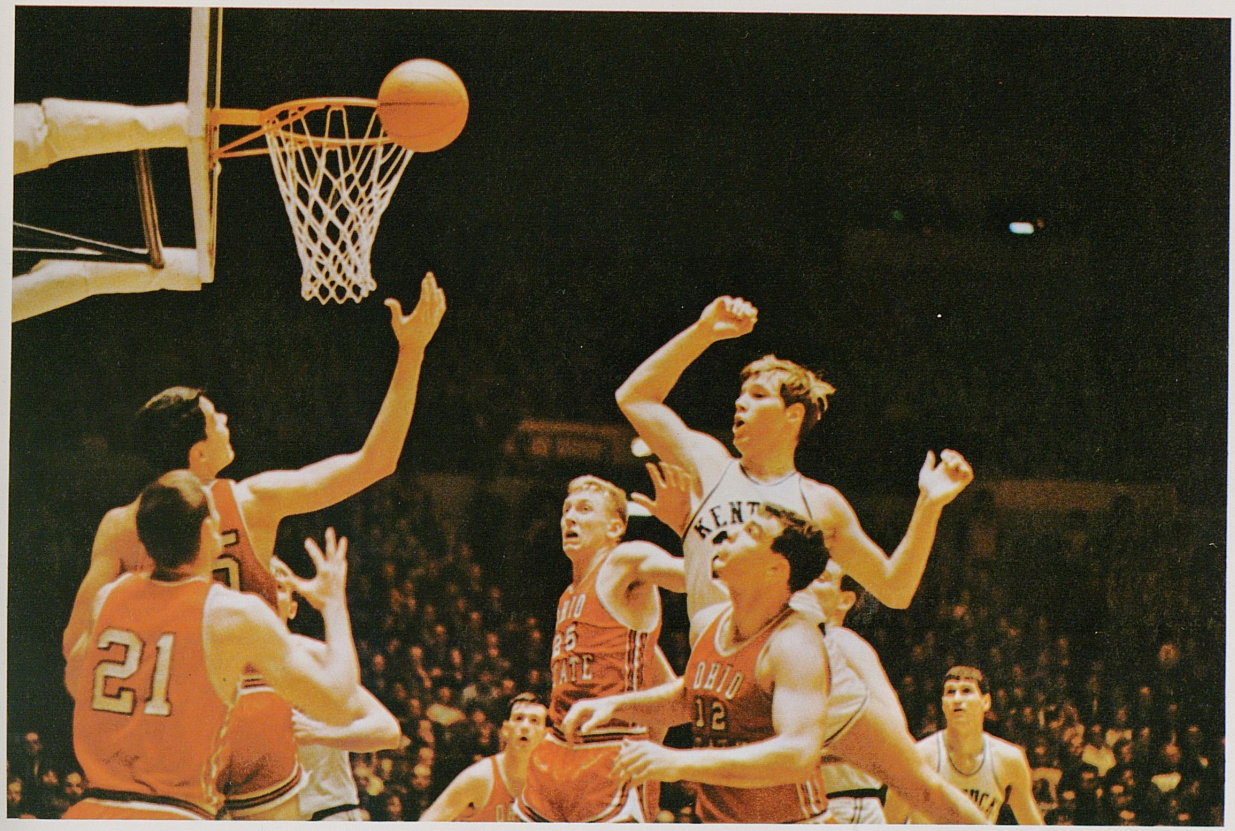
Rhythm and harmony find their way into
the inward places of the soul . . . imparting grace . . .
Plato


76





We play and know that we play, so we must be more than rational beings, for play is irrational.
J. Huizinga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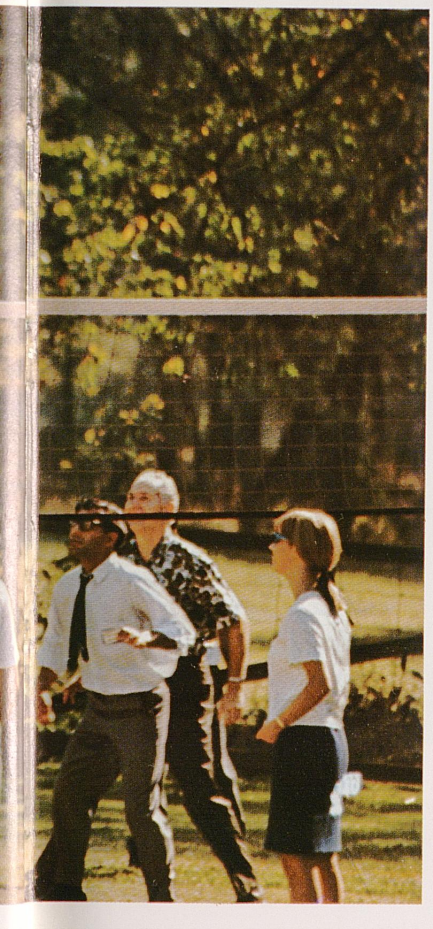

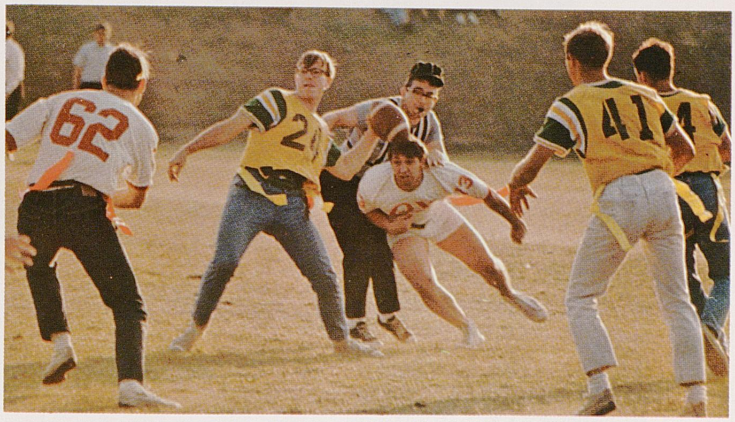
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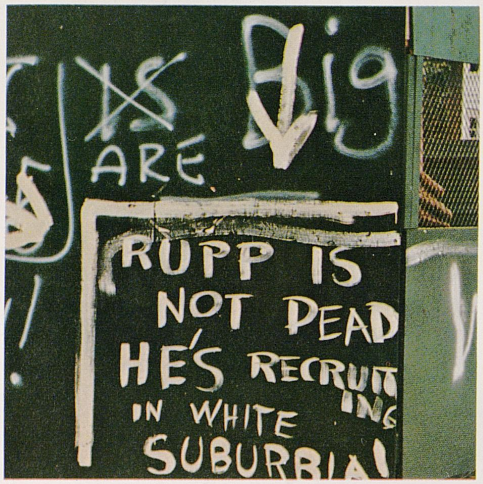
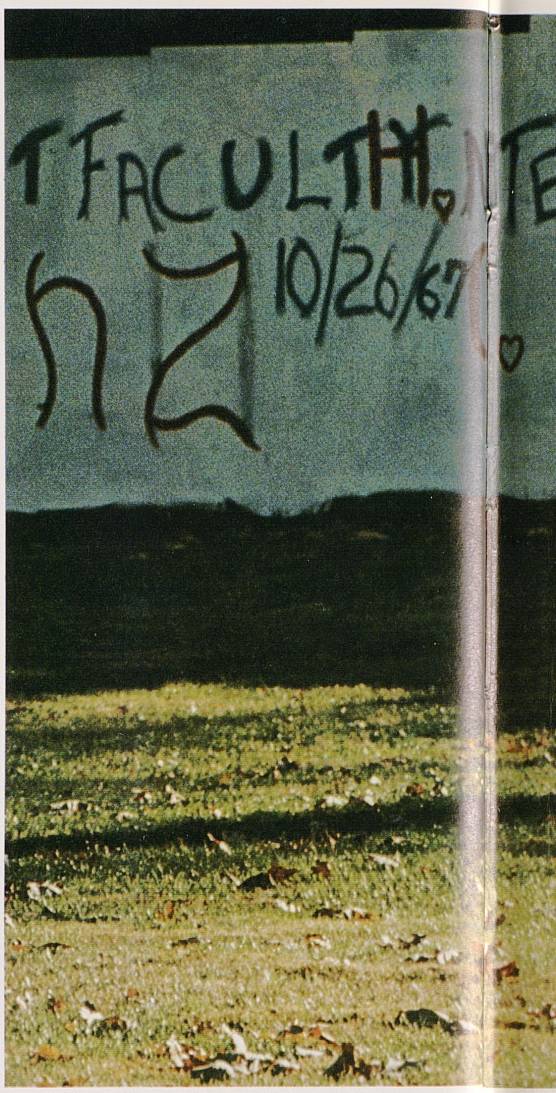
If any opinion is compelled to silence, that opinion may, for aught we can certainly know, be true. To deny this is to assume our own infallibility.
John Stuart Mill






QUEEN



For change is a kind of
refreshing in studies, and
infuseth knowledge by way of
recreation.
Ben Jonson



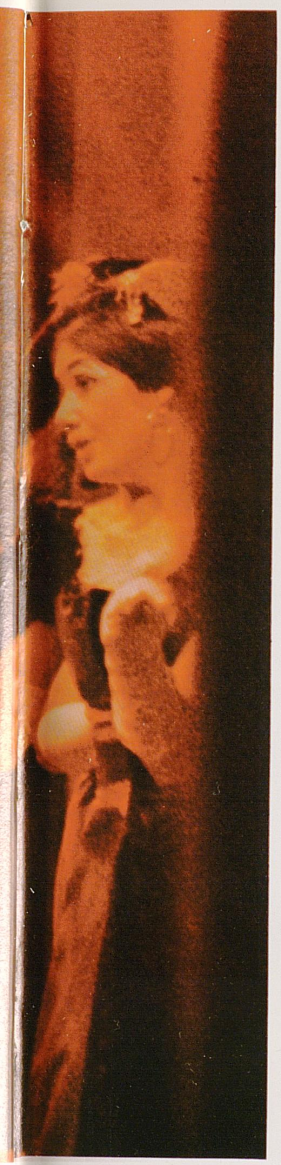


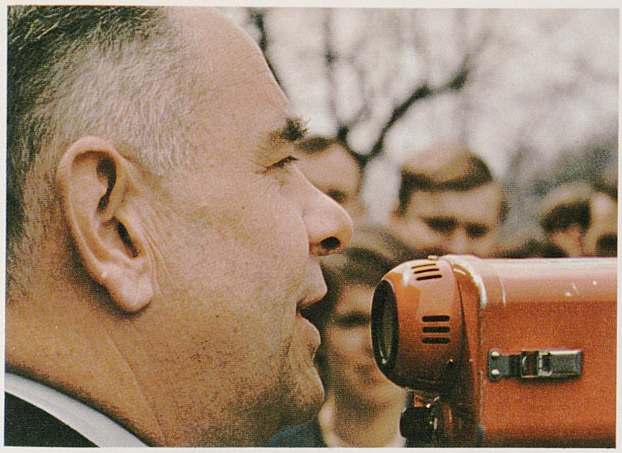





ΣΚΓ
ΣΔ
ΑΞ







A society which is mobile . . . must see to it that its members are educated to personal initiative and adaptability.
John Dewey




DR. O
YOU
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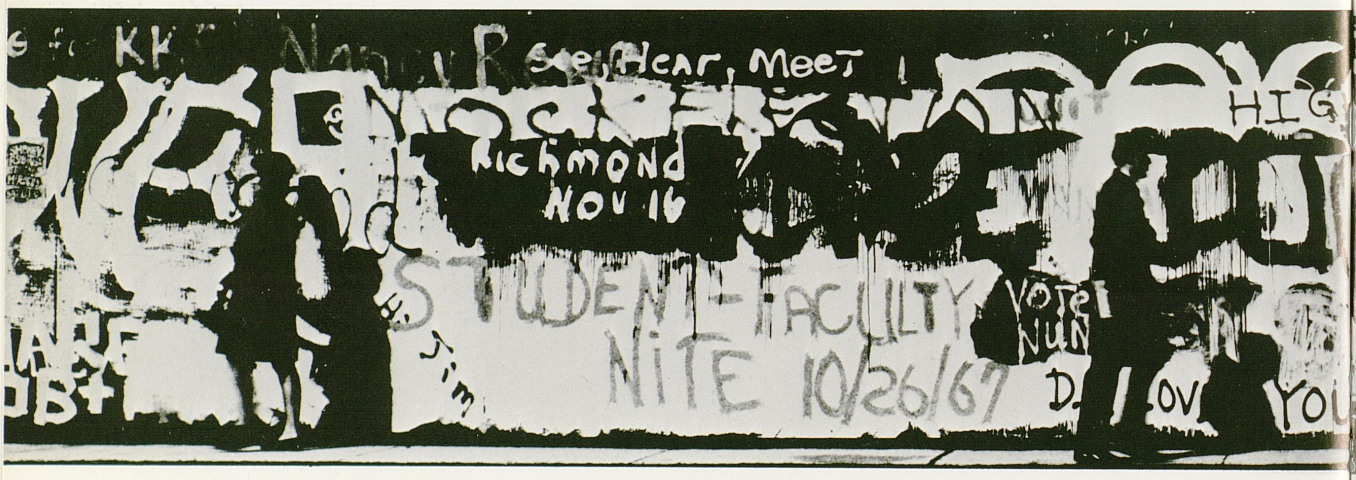
Meet
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STUDENT-FACULTY
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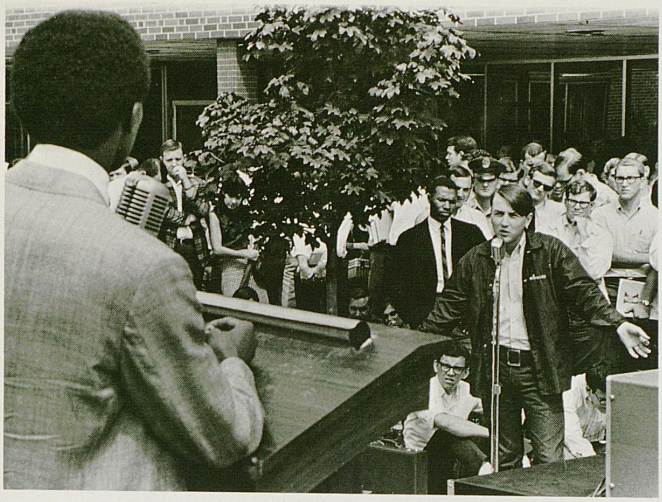
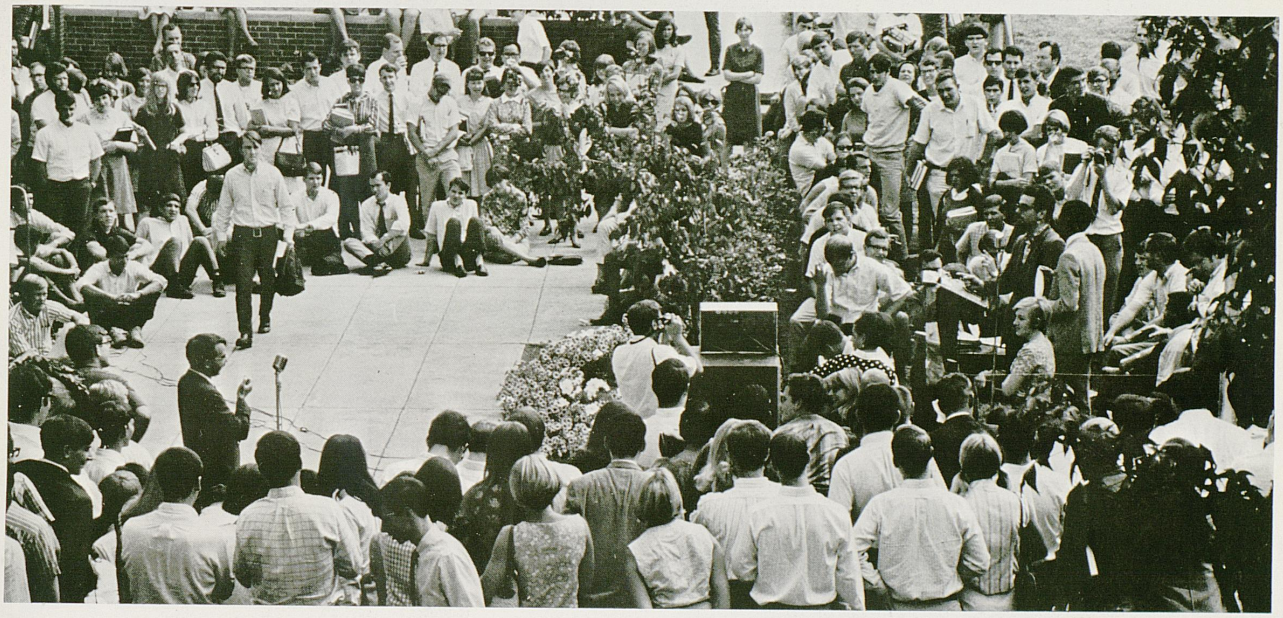
The year began as if the University could anticipate an intellectual awakening with two forums on the Student Center Patio. At the first Forum on September 12, Alan and Margret McSurley, charged with sedition in Pike County, spoke with several hundred U.K. students about the problems in Eastern Kentucky. The McSurleys were charged with teaching, writing, and distributing seditious literature. When their house was ransacked by Pike County authorities, some examples of "seditious" literature were taken — *Das Kapital, The Care and Feeding of Cats,* and several letters to Appalachian Volenteers directors.

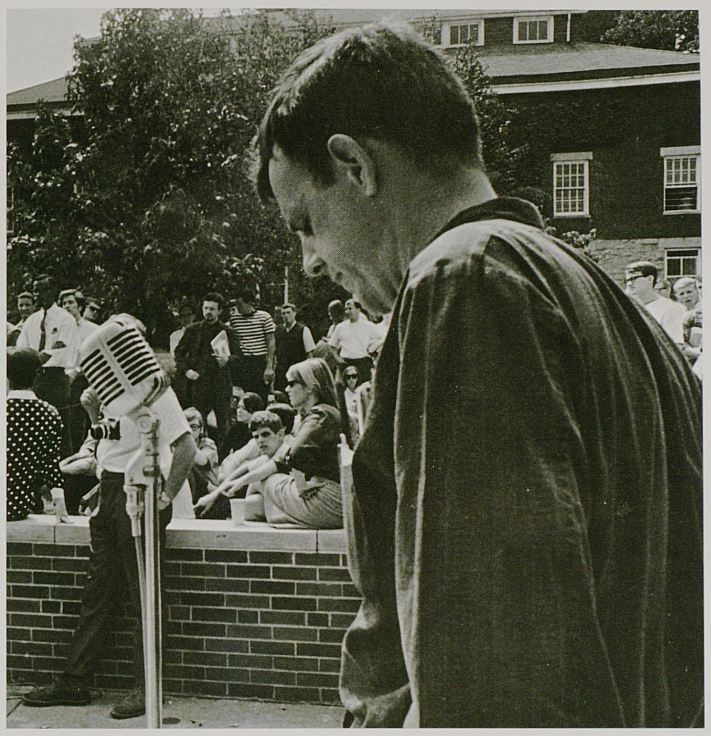




The second Forum, the Bitch-In, was held on September 13. Although the topics were integration in U.K.'s Greek system, shortage of off-campus housing for Negro students, and recruitment of Negro athletes, this dialogue lacked the vitality of the first Bitch-In in April, 1967.







The Bitch-In did, however, further the dialogue between the Black and White communities, and, with two forums so close to the start of the semester, it seemed like it might be an interesting year.


KARACHI
PAKISTAN
Japan



Tavern Talk and Nexus, along with other similar programs, provided opportunities for informal exchange between professors and students or between students and other students.





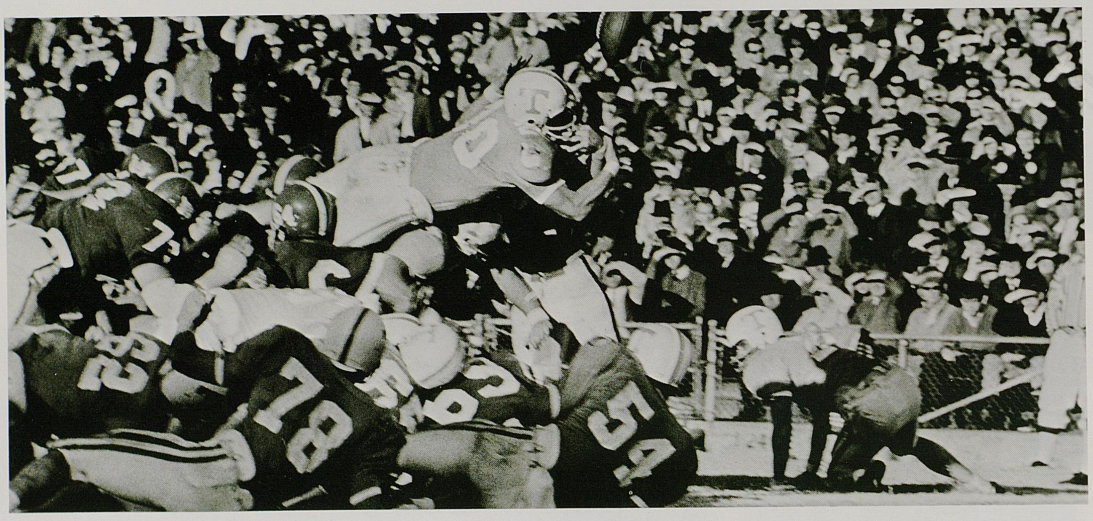


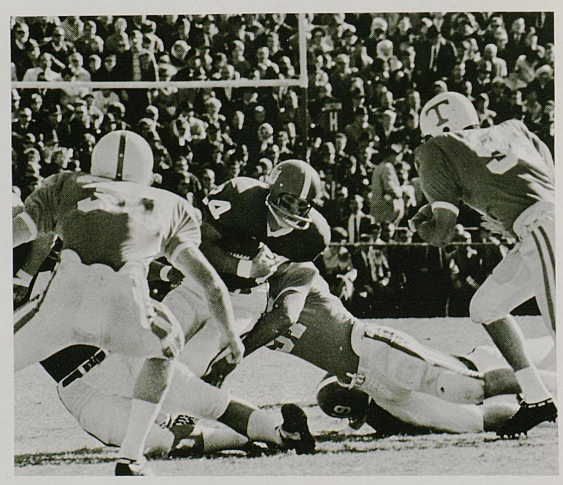
The first tragedy of the year was the death of Greg Page, one of the first two Negro football players in the Southeastern Conference. Page had lain paralyzed for over a month due to an injury suffered in preseason practice. But, as it had to be, football continued.











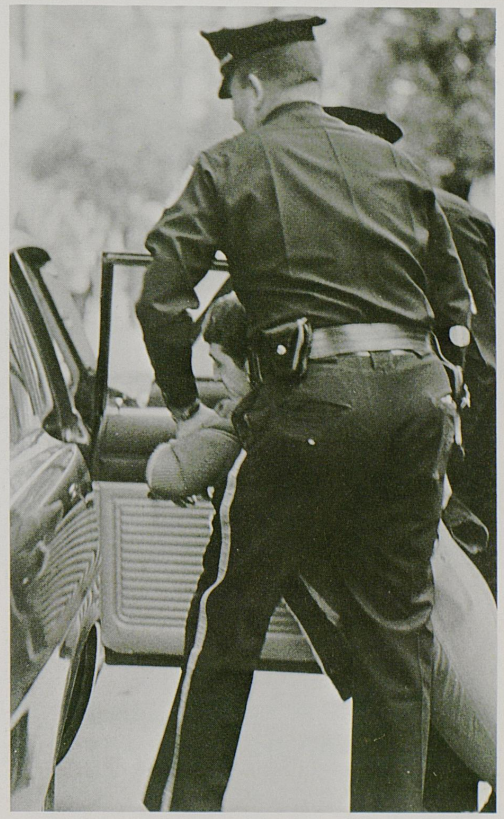
The Wildcats losing season was relieved by some moments of very fine play.





Protesters were dragged from a sit-in at the door of a Defense Intelligence Agency recruiter's office on November 6. The Administration stated that the protesters were interfering with the operation of the Placement Service. This was the first of many protests and demonstrations during the year. It remains to be seen whether these protests were sincere, or whether they were done simply because it was the thing which college students should do.



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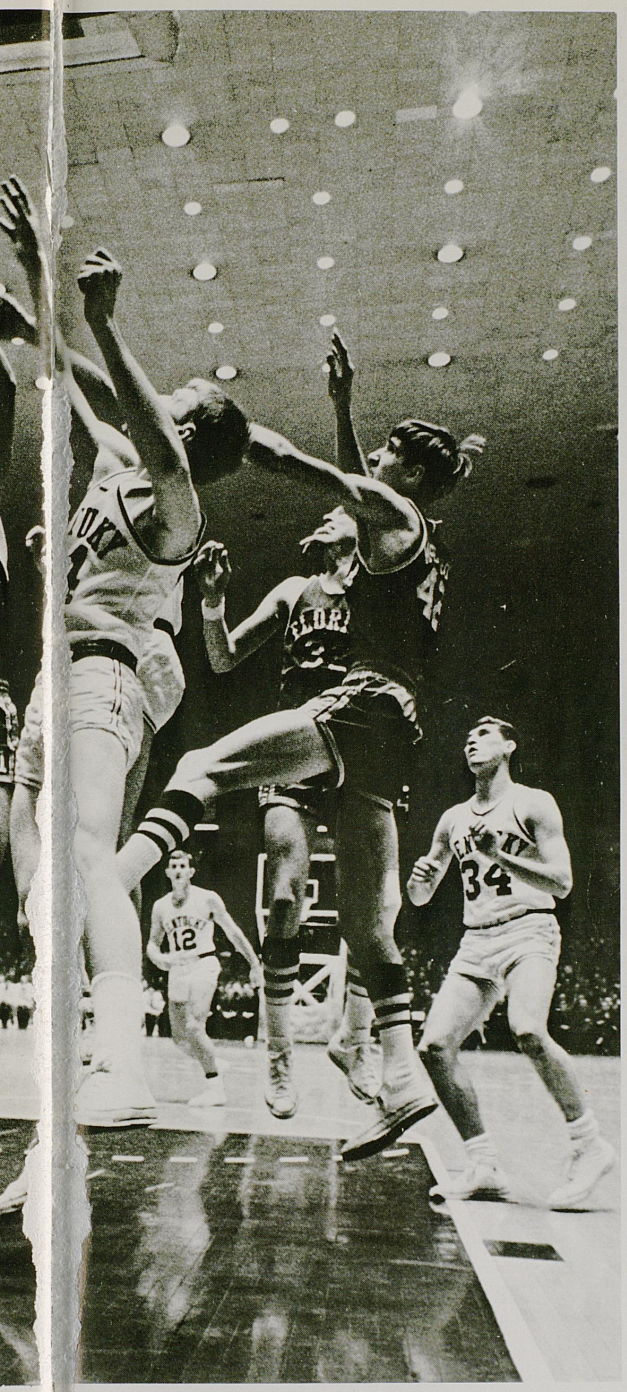
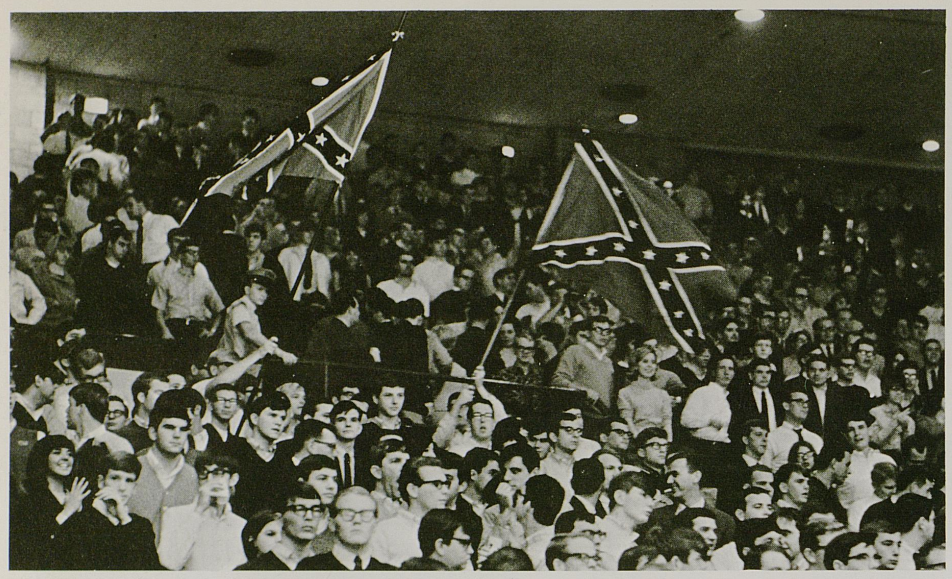
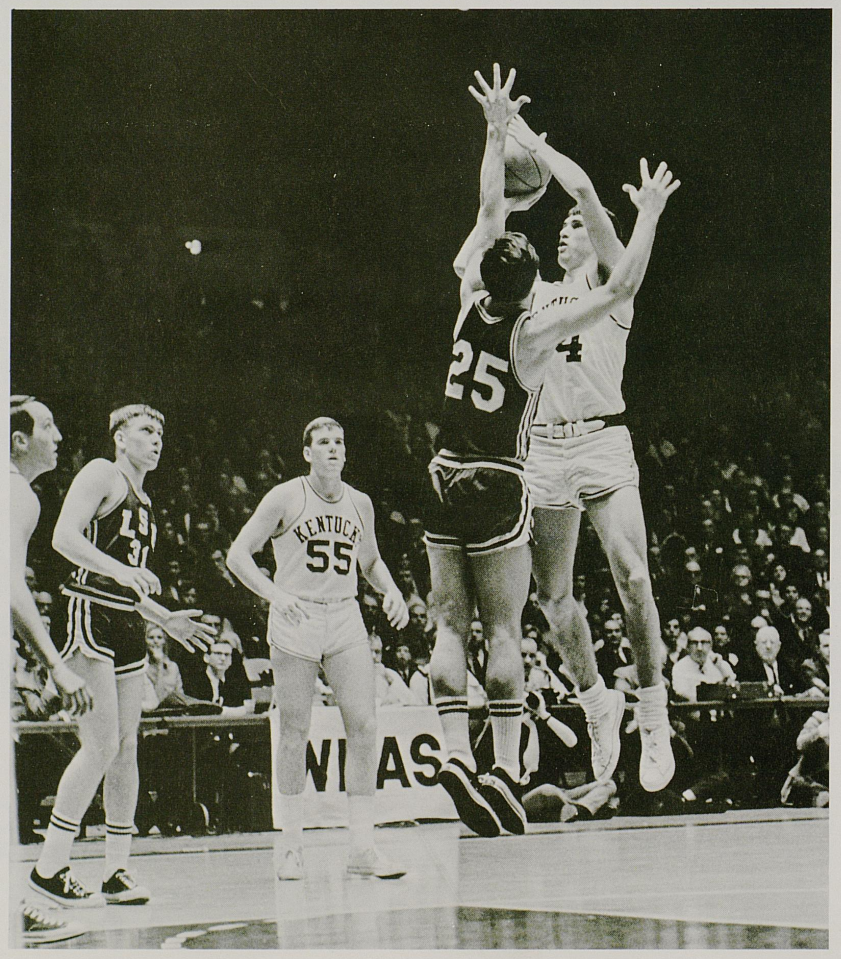




With a bench full of starters, the Wildcats won the SEC championship, only to be upset by Ohio State in the NCAA semi-finals.



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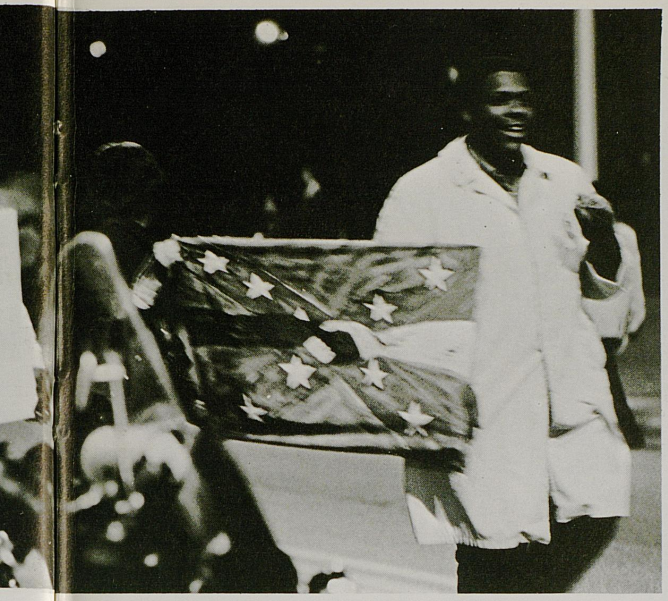
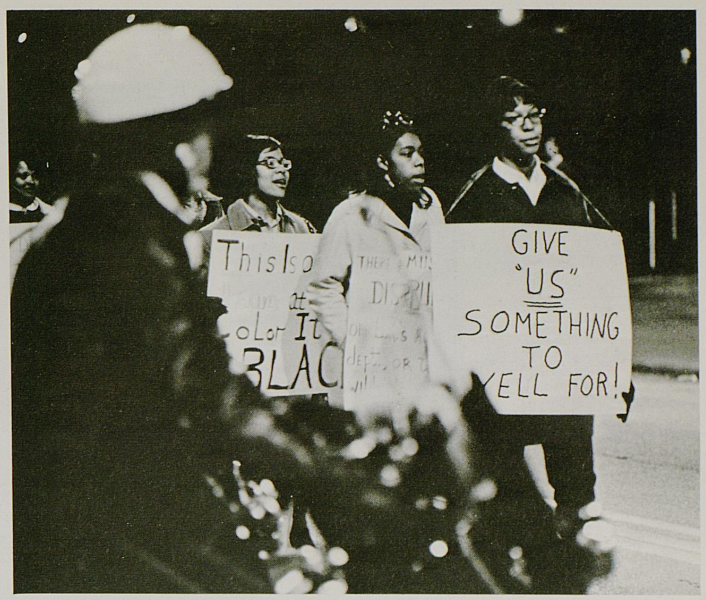
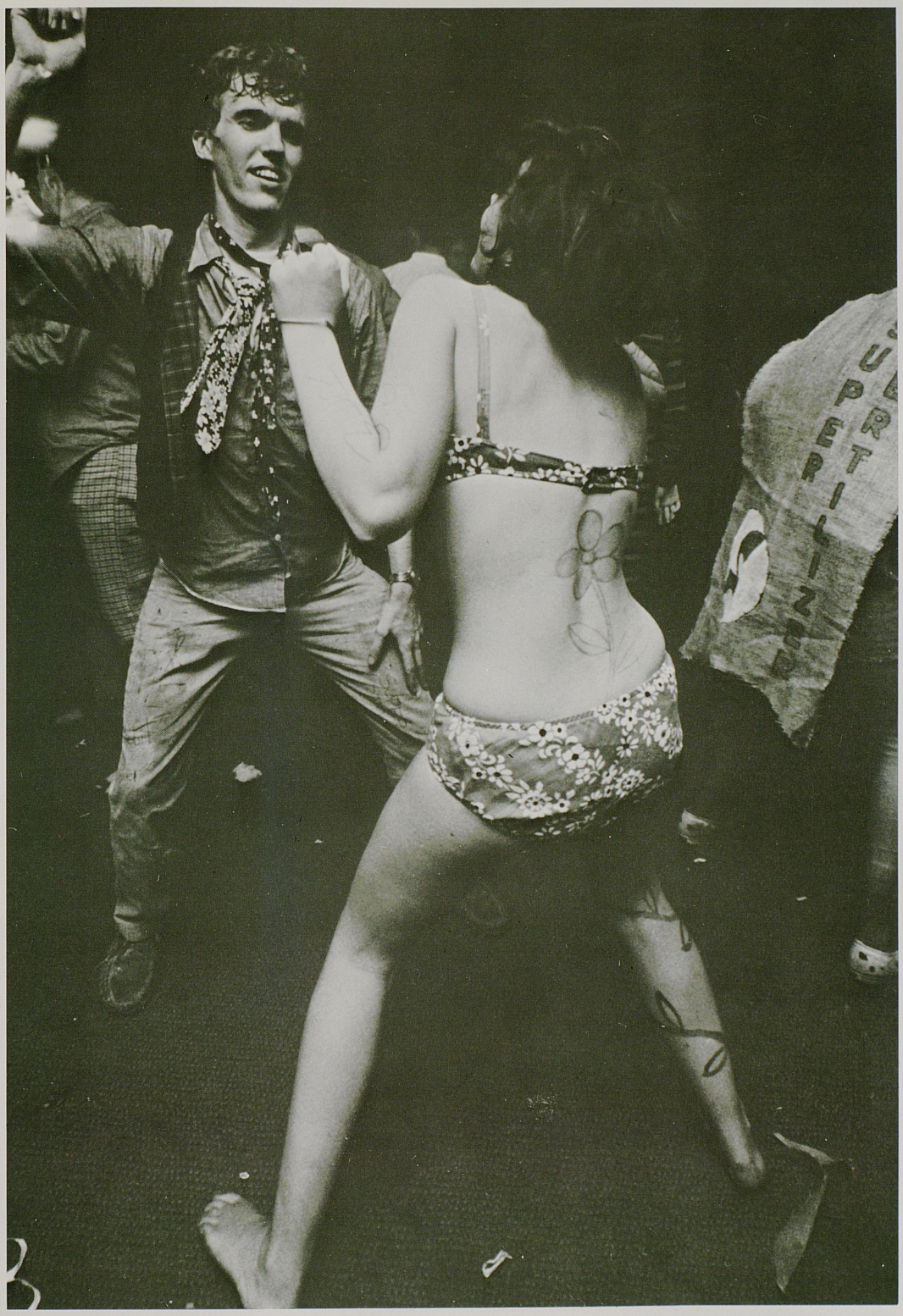




But basketball had problems other than athletic ones. And on December 11, while a game was being played, about 40 negro students marched outside the Coliseum to illustrate their concern about one of those problems.

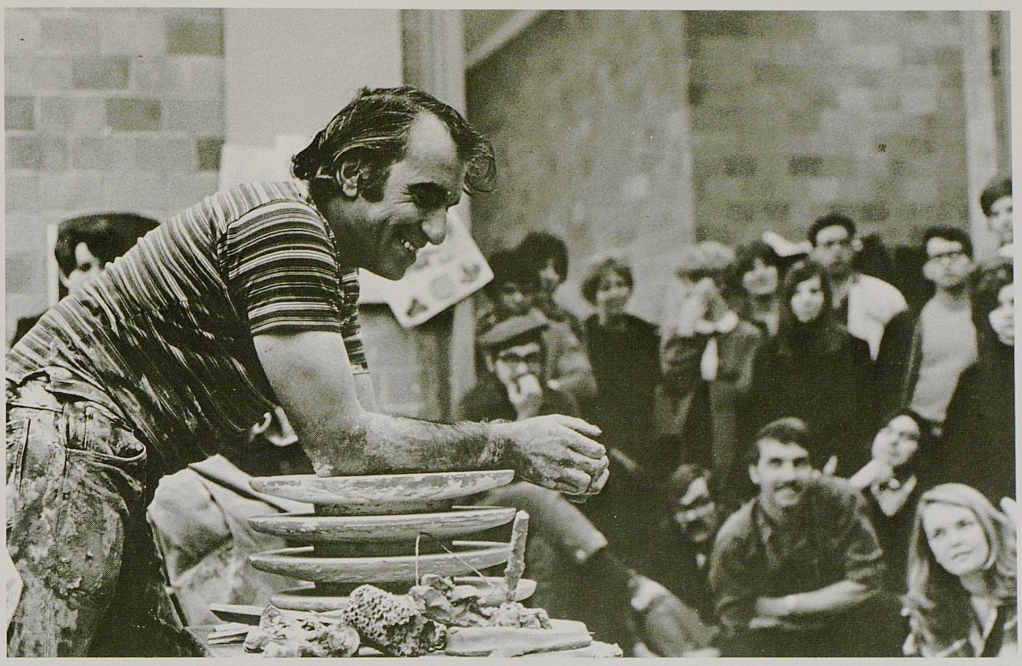
UK students broke the monotony of the routine with the usual diversions – perhaps a bit too frequently.

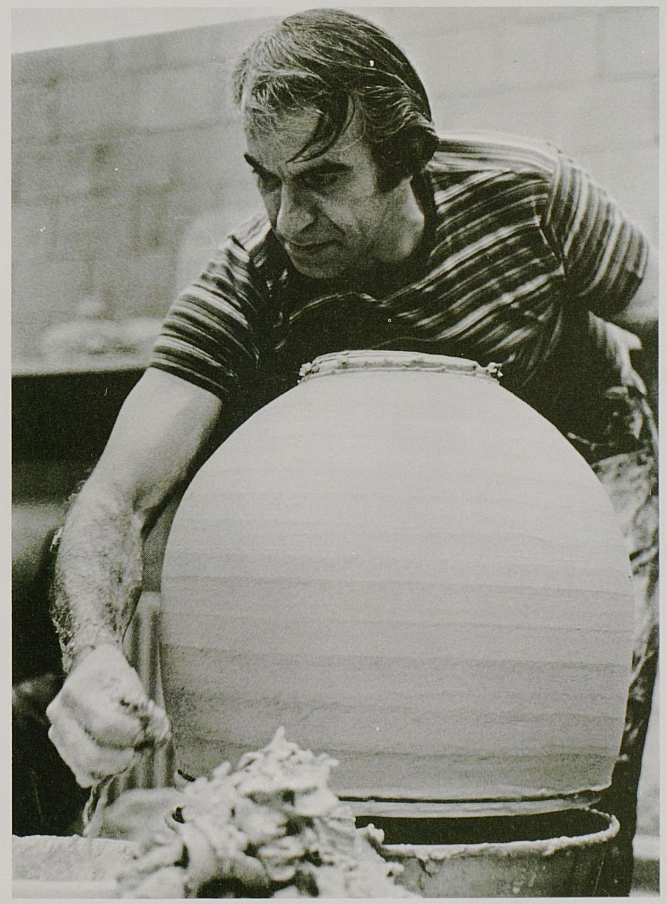




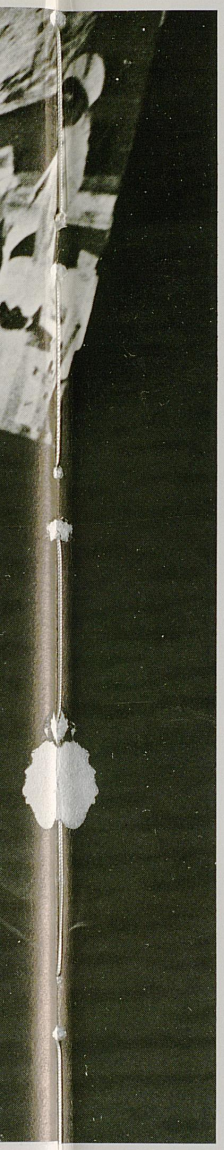
Too infrequently, however, the campus was visited by people of the stature of Whitney Young, director of the national Urban League, or Peter Voulkos, one of the most important Americans in art today.











And every now and then, something unusual, exciting, and stimulating really did happen in a classroom.



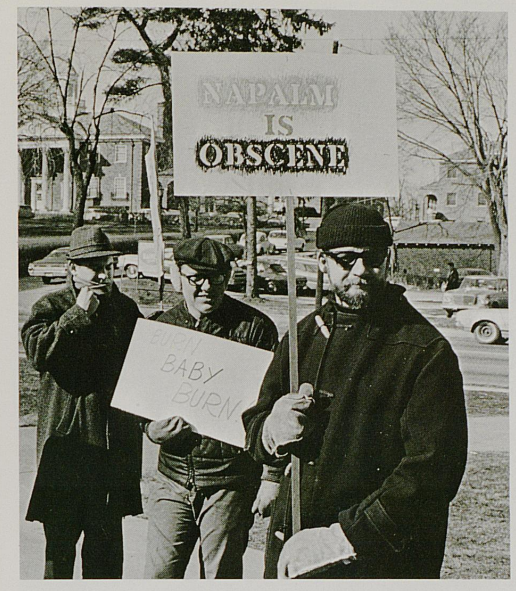






And so the second semester started, the classwork accompanied by recreation in the snow.

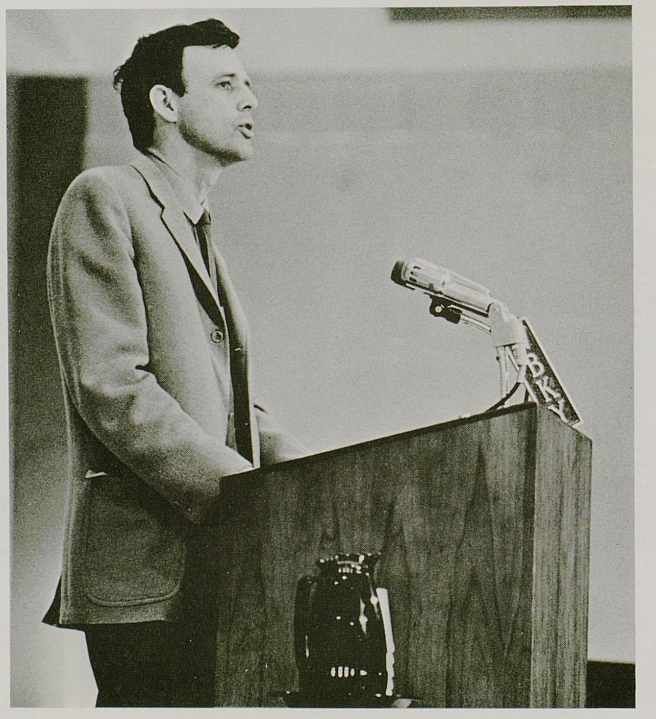




About twenty-five protesters participated in a Peace Action Group protest against Dow Chemical Company on February 15. Less than two weeks later a vigil (far left) was conducted for the Negro students shot by law authorities at South Carolina State College in Orangeburg while protesting a segregated bowling alley near the school.




POVERTY
DRAFT
KENTUCKY CONFERENCE on
THE WAR/THE DRAFT

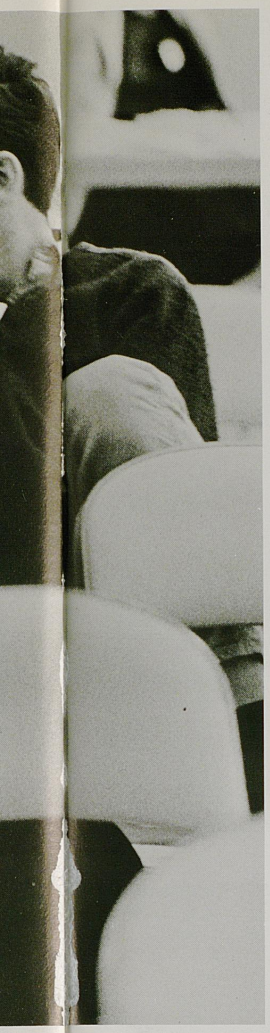




The Kentucky Conference on the War and the Draft brought over 500 people to the campus to meet and discuss their views. Professor Wendell Berry (lower left) and Professor Robert Sedler (immediate left) spoke to the group.



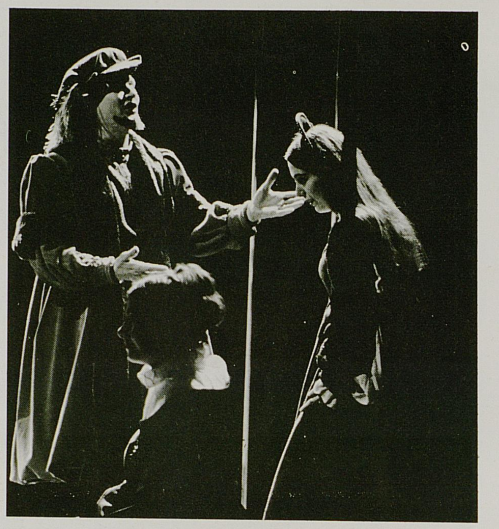




Small group discussions, formal and informal, were also held. A symbolic confrontation between members of the campus ROTC and SDS (these from other than the UK campus), as pictured at the lower right, occurred toward the close of the conference.







Guignol Theatre provided thought-provoking drama and good entertainment throughout the year.







And more parties – an attempt to dispel the boredom created by the combination of all the other social activities and the lack of intellectual stimulation.







On April 2, some 900 students spent varying amounts of time as demonstrators in support of President Oswald. One even burned his ID card. Dr. Oswald tendered his resignation to the Board of Trustees that day.





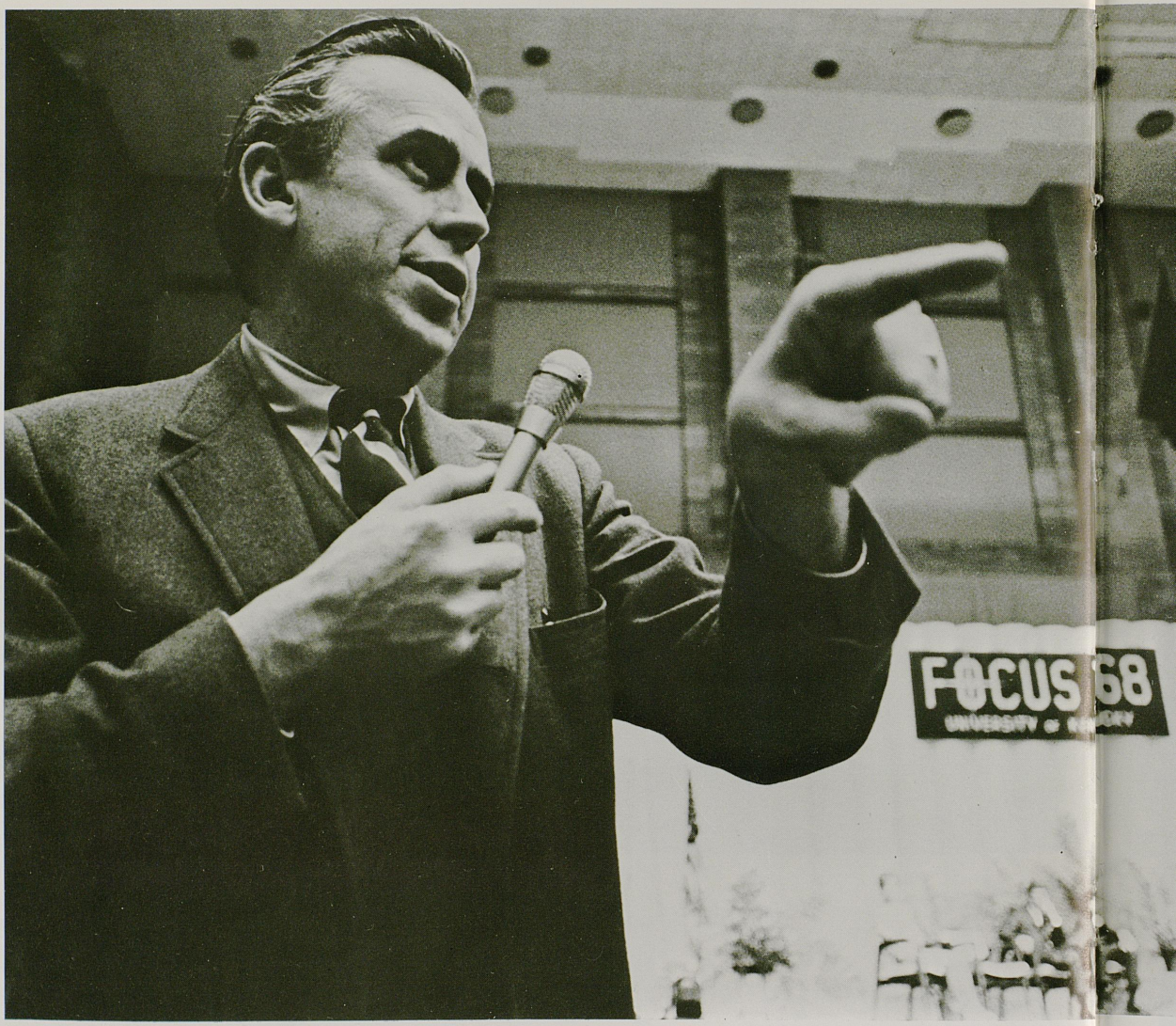



RESERVE
BOARD
MEETIN
NO
PARK





This demonstration was, perhaps, the most campus-wide event of the year. Participators were young and old, Greek and independent, from the establishment and from outside the establishment. And that day, at least, unanimity concerning Dr. Oswald and Governor Nunn was evidenced.


FOCUS 68



Focus, in its first year, was unfortunately marred by the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Understandably, Mohammed Ali and Senator Robert Kennedy cancelled their scheduled appearances. Speakers such as T. George Harris (p. 74), Senator Thruston Morton (p. 76, upper) and F. Lee Bailey (p. 76, lower) spoke and answered questions about the sadly appropriate topic — Focus on Social Inequities.




UNIVERSITY OF



Three days later, on April 9, the Black Student Union conducted a well-attended memorial to King.





The soccer team won the SEC championship, and demonstrated that there are more than just two sports at U K.




KENTUCK
TRACK

On April 22, the townspeople got their chance to protest. The occasion was the address of Dr. Herbert Aptheker, Director of the American Institute of Marxist Studies. To the surprise of some, the University was still standing when he left, and there were no queues of students waiting to join the American Communist Party.










ABOUT







The Troupers typify the students who do manage to devote time and energy to a beneficial and worthwhile activity, giving pleasure to less fortunate, and finding enjoyment for themselves.



The Little Kentucky Derby is a sad commentary only if it truly is the South's Biggest College Week End. But it is improving, and a very worthwhile undertaking since all profits go toward scholarships.



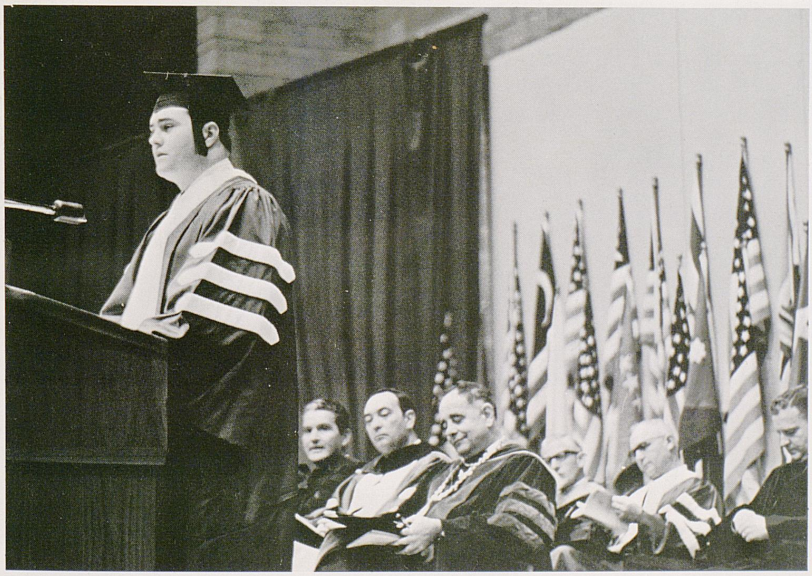


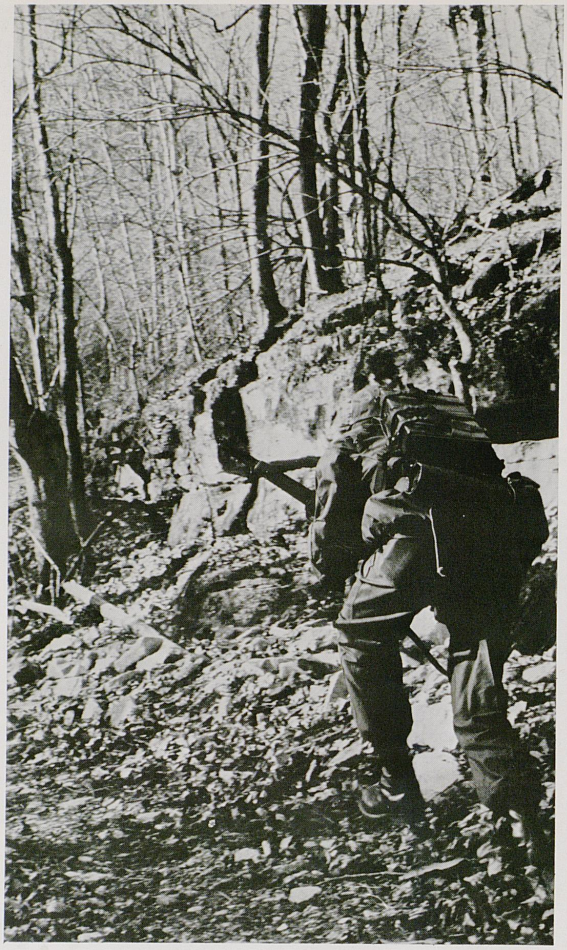


And before anyone
realized it, it was time to graduate.
The four years were already over.















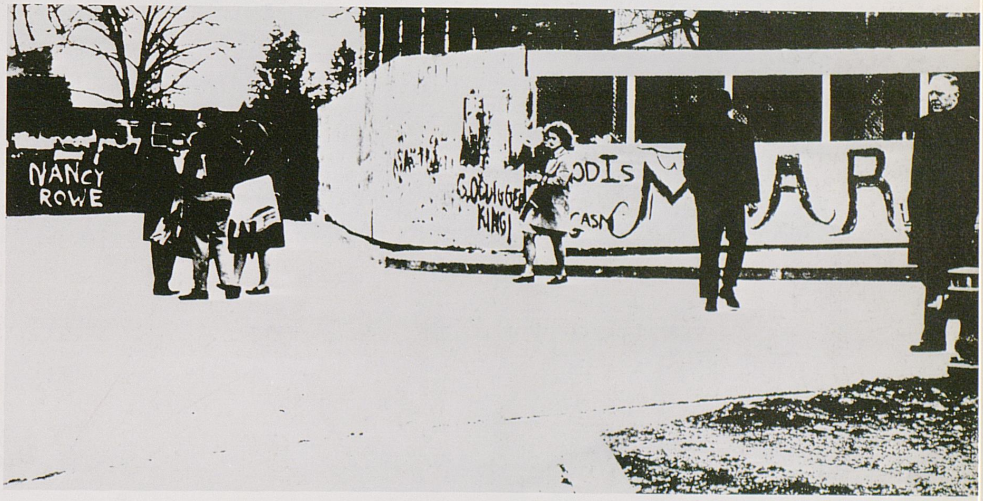
So the graduates took their college training and went out into the world.


W'ARD
FORD
JOIN
THE RISING

Pacesetters

Pacesetters are members of the University community who are doing their job excellently. They may be well-known, or they may not be known at all. But the manner in which they perform their work evidences their committment to that activity as well as to other people. The University needs more like them.

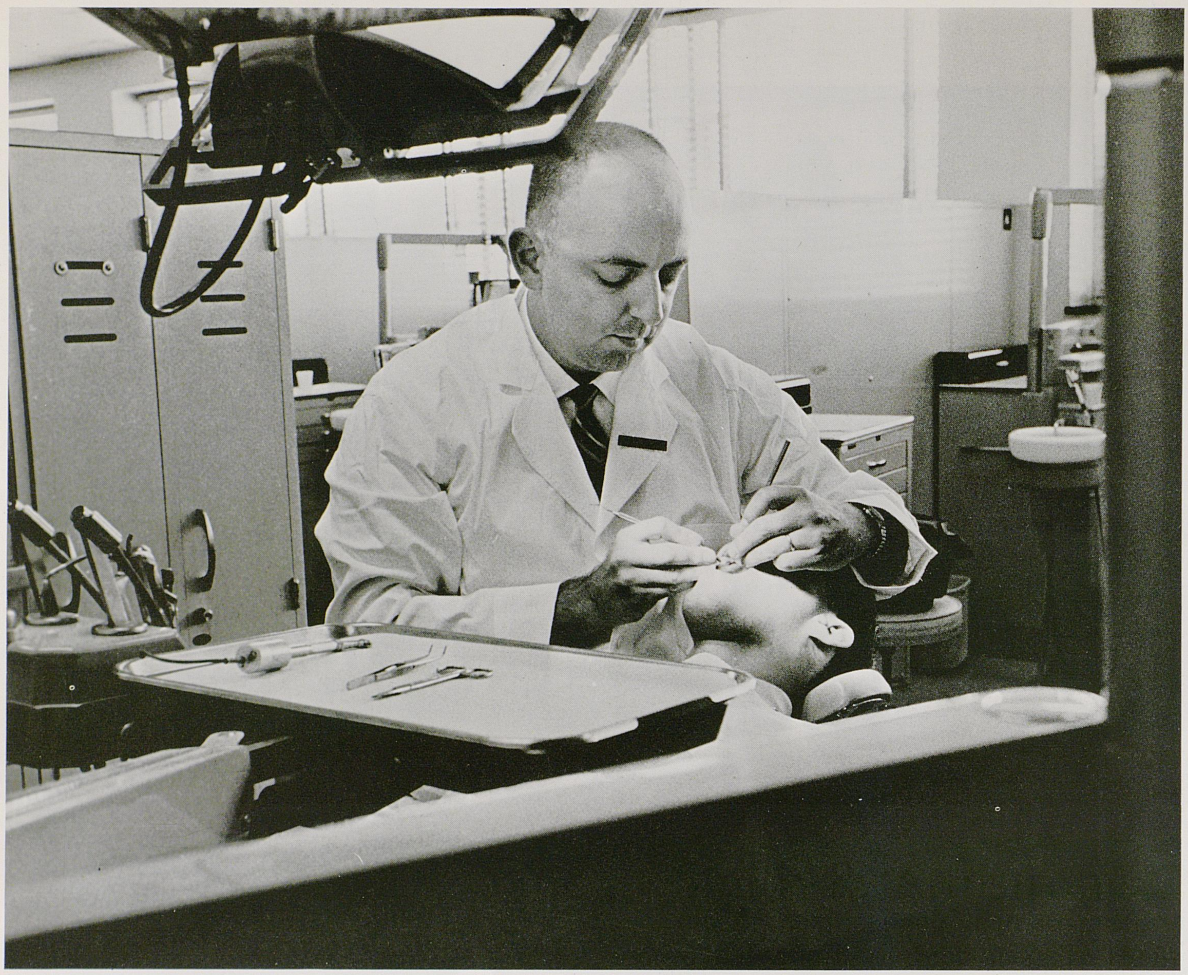




Bill Roughen's hallmark is excellence. As photographer for the School of Architecture, he provides the School with copies of pictures and drawings from innumerable books. He also photographs the students' drawings and models. Significantly, his work is always of the same high quality, even if the particular task is not very stimulating. Next year he will be teaching two photography courses which are designed as electives for architecture students, but which will be open to any interested student. The excellence which is characteristic of Bill will, without a doubt, be seen in these courses.



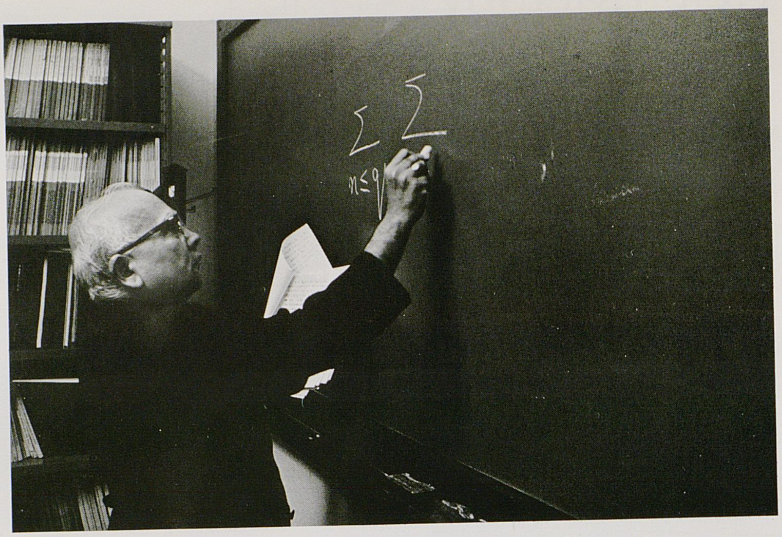


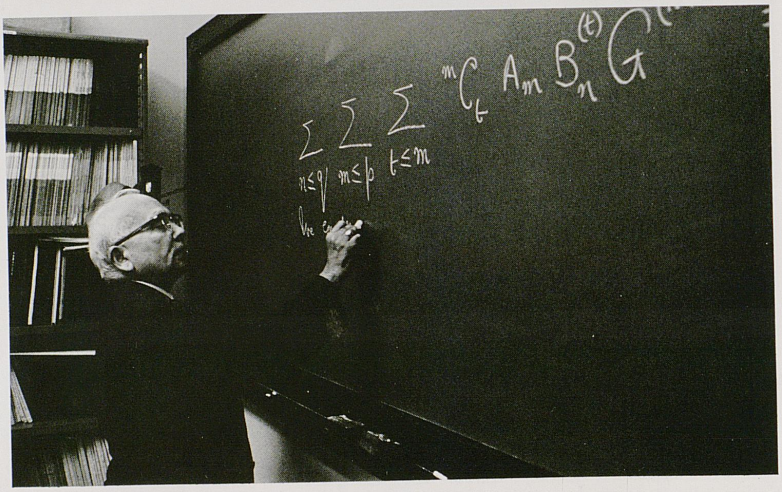


Smith R. Armstrong is one of the finest people in the professional schools of the University. He is an excellent dental student as well as a very fine musician. A soloist in many works presented over the past few years, he has sung in such works as Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony* and *St. John Passion.*

Helen McCloy is one of the delightfully free, blithe spirits. A transfer from Elizabethtown Community College, she quickly established herself on the University campus as a member of the Cosmopolitan Club, the Honors Program, and a key person on the *Kernel*. She was graduated Phi Beta Kappa.



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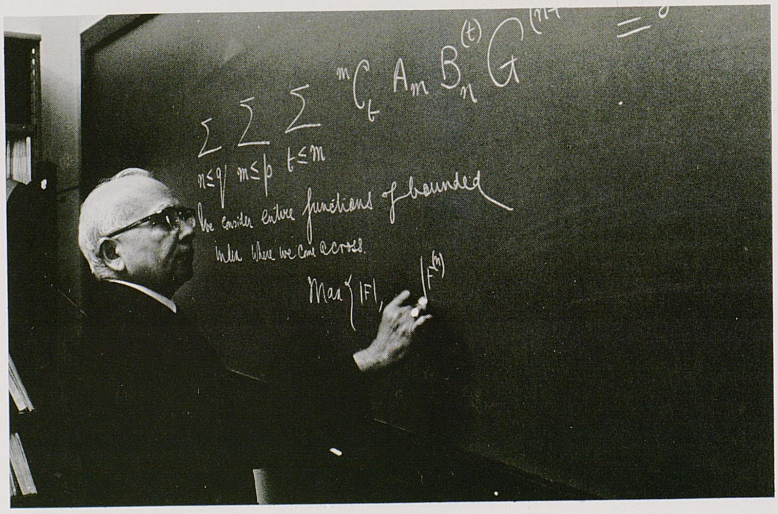

$\sum_{n\le q}\sum_{m\le p}\sum_{t\le m} {}^{m}C_t A_m B_n^{(t)} G$
We consider entire functions of bounded
index where we come across.
Max{|F|,



Dr. Shah is a quiet but effective mathematician who came to the United States in 1958. He is influential in the Indian Club and has published over 90 papers. He further helps the department gain contracts with the National Science Foundation, and works with a large number of Ph.D. candidates.

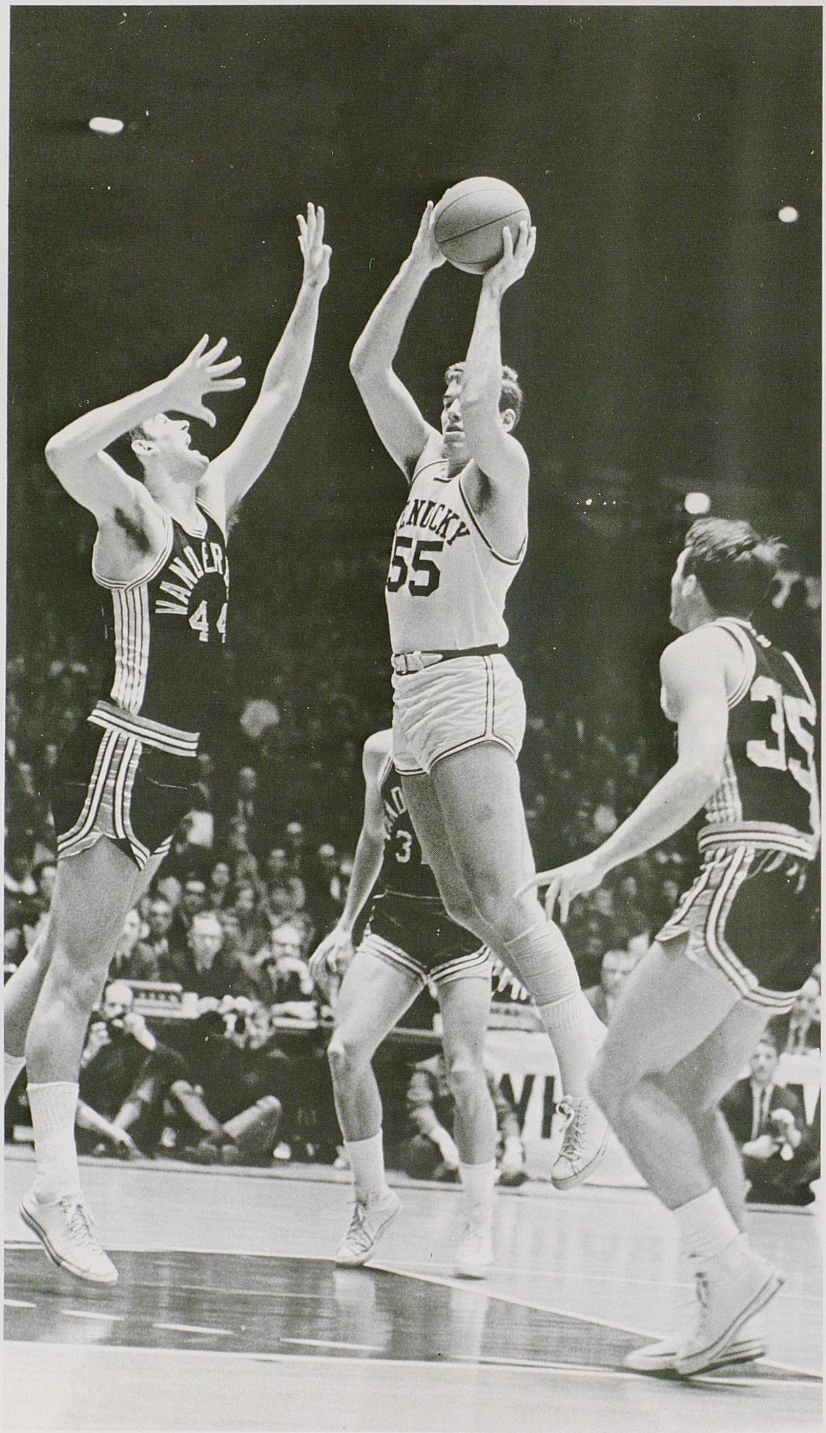
Mrs. Fanny Miller literally mothers her student teachers in English through what could be a harrowing experience, but very seldom is, due to her unselfish labors. Her enthusiasm for the subject, and for life, endears her to all her students, and they work to please her. This past year she was president of the Kentucky Council of Teachers of English.

Dr. Lewis Cochran, in a time span of four years, has been Associate Graduate Dean, Trustee, Provost, Acting Graduate Dean, and, now, Vice President for Research. His meteoric rise is due in part to the new academic program of which he is the heart and spirit. Enjoying faculty support, he is viewed as a bright star in the administrative firmament.

Miss Bess May, housemother to the Alpha Gamma Deltas, is one of the most outstanding members of the University staff. Her kindness, charm, and hospitality are well-known, and the Alpha Gams adore her – the greatest compliment a housemother could be paid.

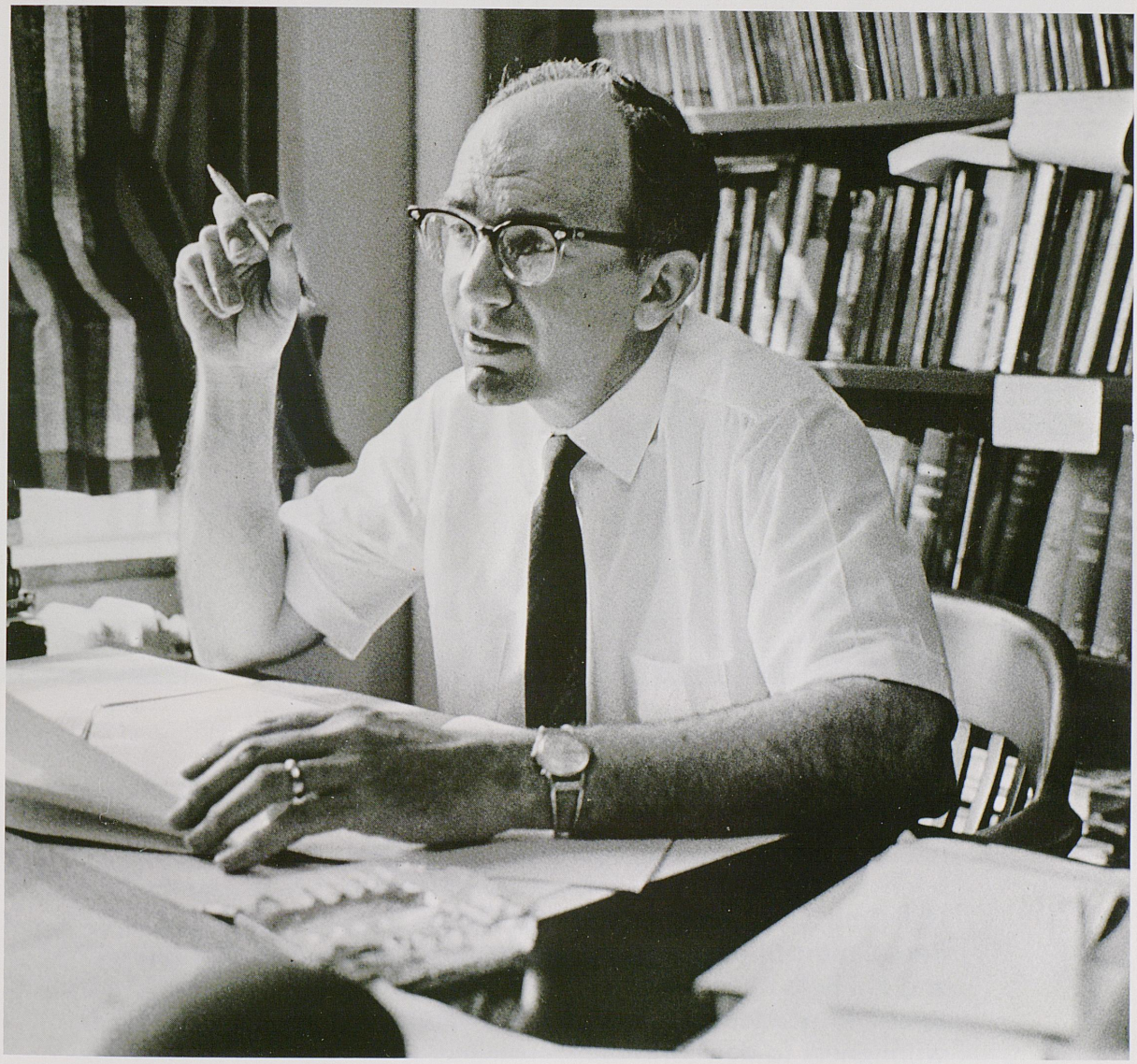





55

Thad Jaracz, although he didn't capture the headlines like the three stunning sophomores, was often the key to victory for the Wildcats. The best example is the game of January 27 when Captain Jaracz paced the roundballers to victory over LSU, giving Coach Rupp his 771st victory. In a very fine effort, Jaracz scored 24 points to spark the Cats to victory. Thad later led the Cats on to give Coach Rupp the record breaking victory number 772.

Dr. Michael Adelstein has long been recognized by students for his teaching ability. He is vitally interested in his students, and gives them the best he possibly can. Always open to student opinions, he has been a very fine chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee on Student Affairs.







Laura Muntz, the Outstanding Senior in English, has for four years been an active member of the University community. She has been an advisor in the Women's Residence Halls and an active member of the Baptist Student Union. She is a member of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. Her work this year on the Board of Student Publications indicates her willingness to delve into new areas and adapt to new roles.



Robert Sedler, Professor of Law, has made himself the defender of the undefended. He moderated the Student Center Forum on Sedition, spoke to the Council on the War and Draft, and counseled college men concerning the draft. He has worked extensively with the ACLU. One student said of him, "He is as likely to defend a member of the KKK as a member of the SDS. He defends the minority." No higher praise could be given, for there is no better insurance for freedom and liberty.



Ben Averitt is the dynamic force behind the International Center. He lives with exuberance, and is always ready to teach, in or out of the classroom. He and his equally vivacious wife are leaving the University to go to East Africa, where Ben will teach for two years.

Arnold Blackburn once wrote a paper for an aesthetics course on Bach's *Prelude* and *Fugue in B Minor,* in which he said, in summary, "It's perfect." Although he received a "D," he was correct. And so it is with Blackburn himself. He is an excellent teacher, a fine musician, and a great friend. But in the final analysis, any attempt to describe him, as with Bach's work, would be inadequate.







Margaret Thompson richly deserved the Oswald Award she won for the Creative Arts. Her choreography for Tau Sigma, for which she was given the award, has been superb. She is truly a student leader in the realm of creative dance.

Bryan Harrison has been winning accolades for several years now as a fine actor. In the Guignol Theatre he has portrayed several roles, but perhaps the most memorable was his lead in *Pantagleize* — "a farce to make you sad." Thanks to Harrison, it was just that.



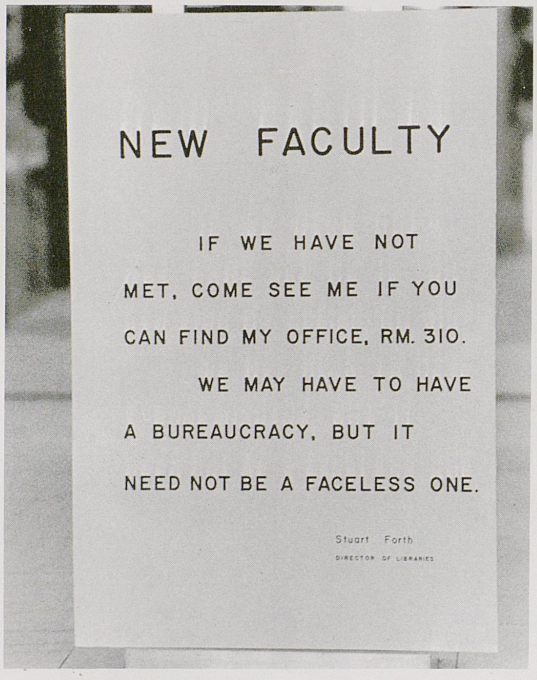
Dr. Albert Lott is a well-known and widely respected psychologist who is one of the leading members of the University faculty. His work on various committees as well as the Board of Student Publications has been incisive. He is a clear thinker who always focuses on the crux of the problem — and his students are the first to admit it.

Peggy Cooley has been a quiet but forceful staff member of the Office of Religious Affairs. She has helped students to put their ideas into action and to become involved, something always needed in a large university. Working with Jack Dalton, she has helped the YWCA and YMCA to become initiators, starting programs with the hope that these programs can become autonomous.

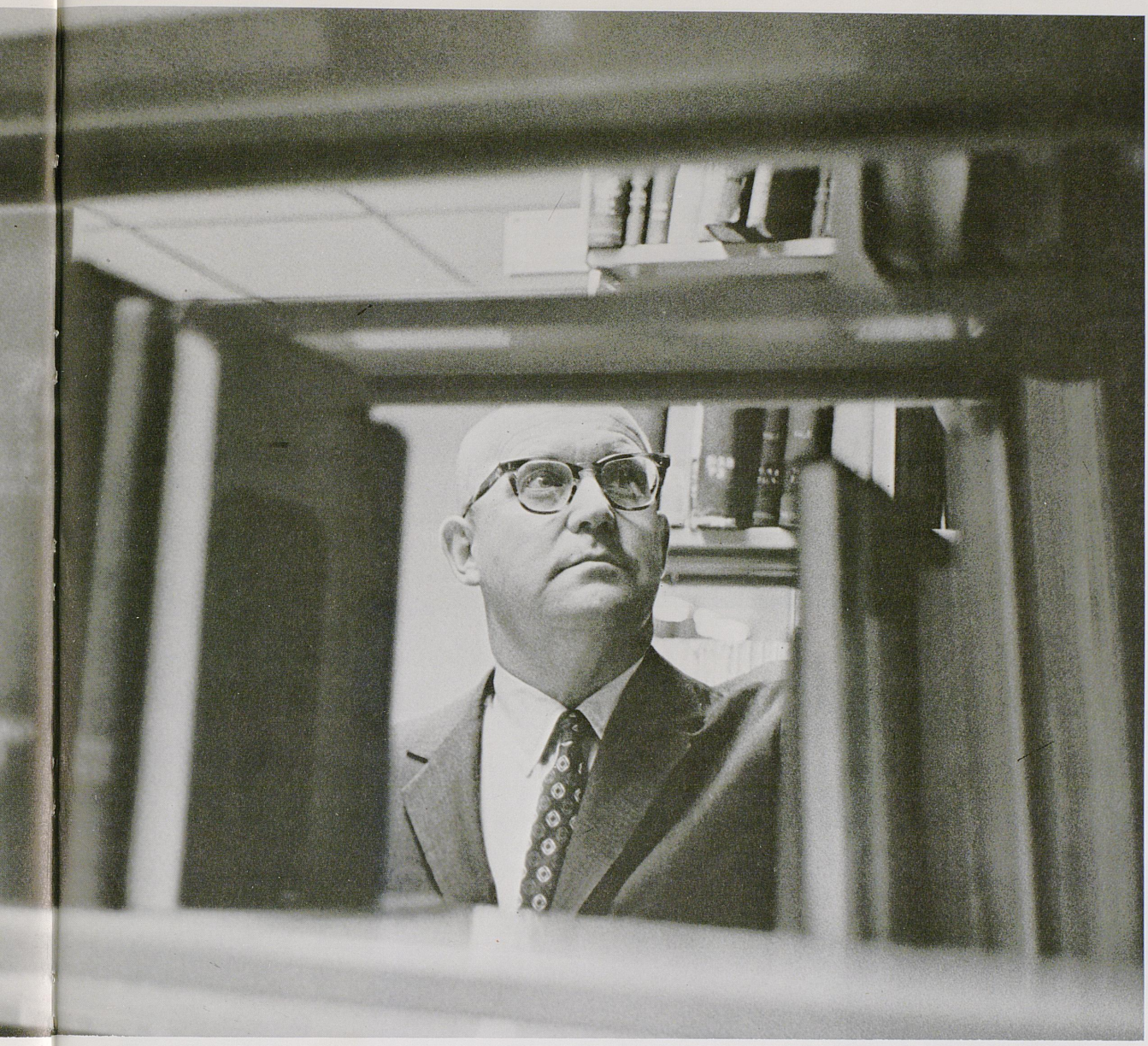




Dr. Stuart Forth occasionally surprises someone by smoking his cigar in the library corridors. But this is only characteristic of his friendly, humorous, and informal style. As Director of the Libraries, he realizes how urgent it is that the University has the finest library possible. He is working constantly, and successfully, toward that goal.









Candy Taylor does her jobs quietly, but she does them very well. She is a quiet person, but very full of energy, imagination, and personality. A member of the YWCA and the Dillard House project, she is a Phi Beta Kappa in social work.

Carol Hoskins is an excellent chemistry student who has numerous academic awards. She is a member of the Honors Program and has twice been on the Honors Program Student Advisory Committee. Next year she will be president of the student chapter of the American Chemical Society.



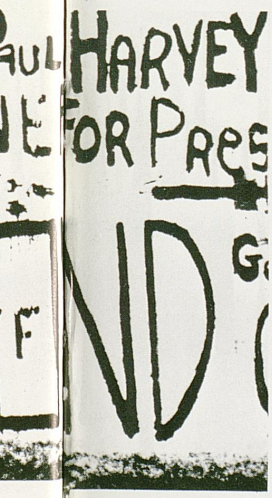


Ann Stallard has been the imaginative president of the YWCA. She has helped initiate programs and make the "Y" an exciting organization. One of the members of the YWCA said, "Ann is just terrific. Why, I'd kiss her feet if she wanted me to." Such enthusiasm and allegiance is typical of the spirit Ann helped to create this year.


SUE LABER
PAUL
BE MY VALENTINE
LOVE
CLIFF
VOTE
CLEO
FOP
STUFO
BORT

Annals

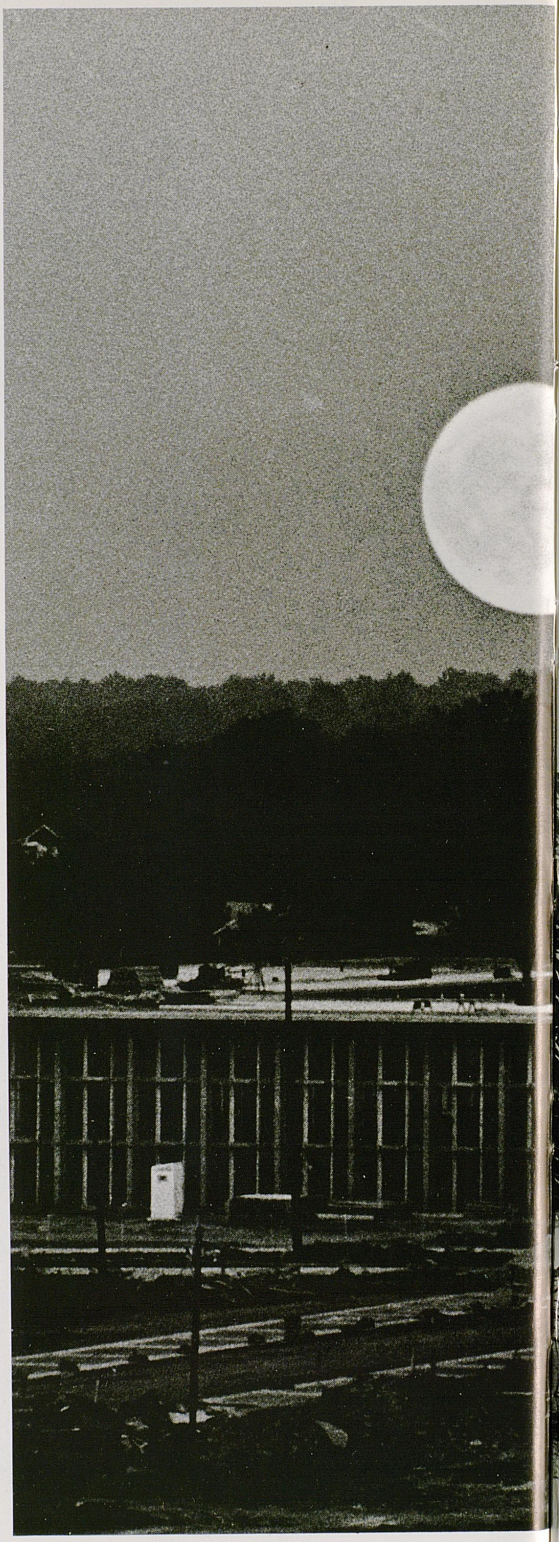
This section contains stories about the significant development of several areas of the University. Some of the stories are representative. Some include more than just this particular school year. But all were important areas of University life 1967-1968.





Complex Strengthens University Housing

The student body at the University of Kentucky is basically a group of commuters. They come to campus for their classes and then go home, returning only for a basketball game or the next day's classes. The Complex represents the University's effort to make University housing at least equally desirable, and hopefully more desirable, than town housing. When more students live on campus, when the University is not *de facto* a commuter campus, then a better community atmosphere will prevail. The Dormitory Complex is a beginning toward that goal.







The central facilities of the Complex make it a completely independent living unit,

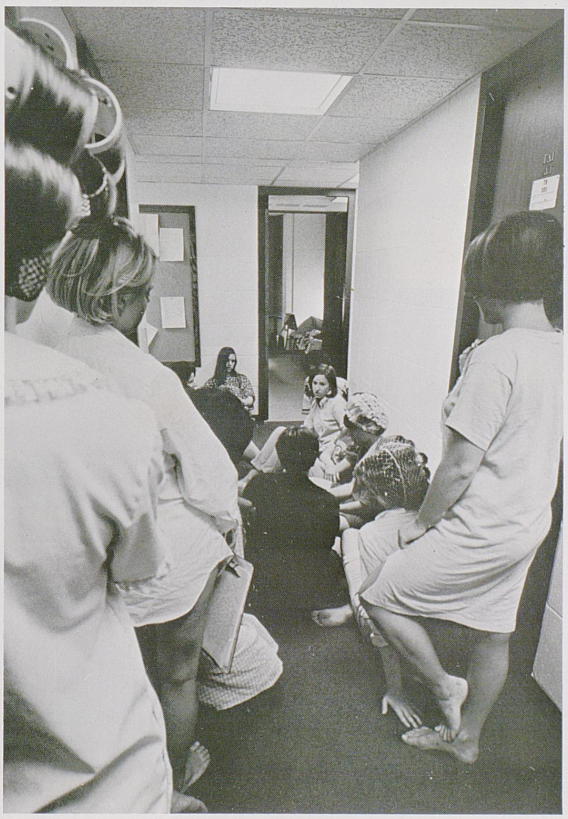

KENTUCKY



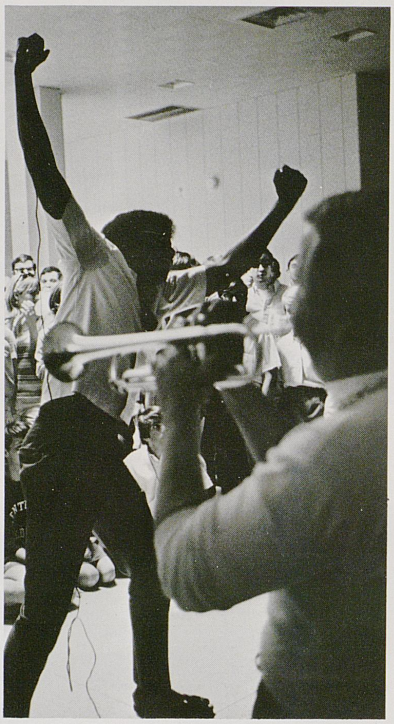
with a new-found political strength representing all,







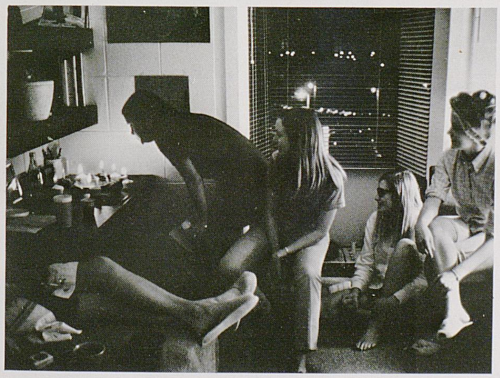
and with corridor groups solving their own problems.











Recreation and thoughtful friendliness make it seem more like home,









with time for work and play outside.









Despite some unresolved problems such as women's hours and intervisitation, the Complex is a home now, more than any other place. "You speak of coming back from vacation as 'going home,' and your parents look up inquisitively. But this is your place to play, to work, to live."






Δ Π

Greek Life 1967-68: Systematized but Maturing

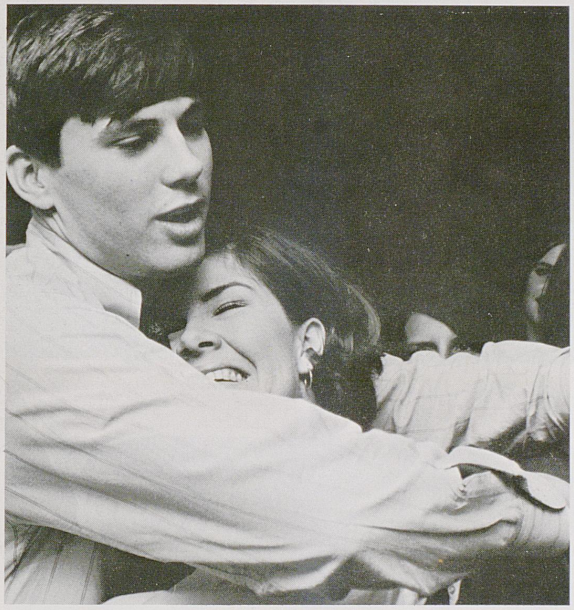




Whether she be an eighteen-year-old freshman or a somewhat older, isolated student, the coed finds those first hectic days of a new school year filled with the endless hours of open houses and parties that make up sorority rush. She learns how to smile even though her feet may be aching and her hair drooping from the humidity. She courteously answers the continuous questions about her major, her hometown. She is eager to be accepted and easily impressed. She spins in a picture-book world of glamour and sophistication.

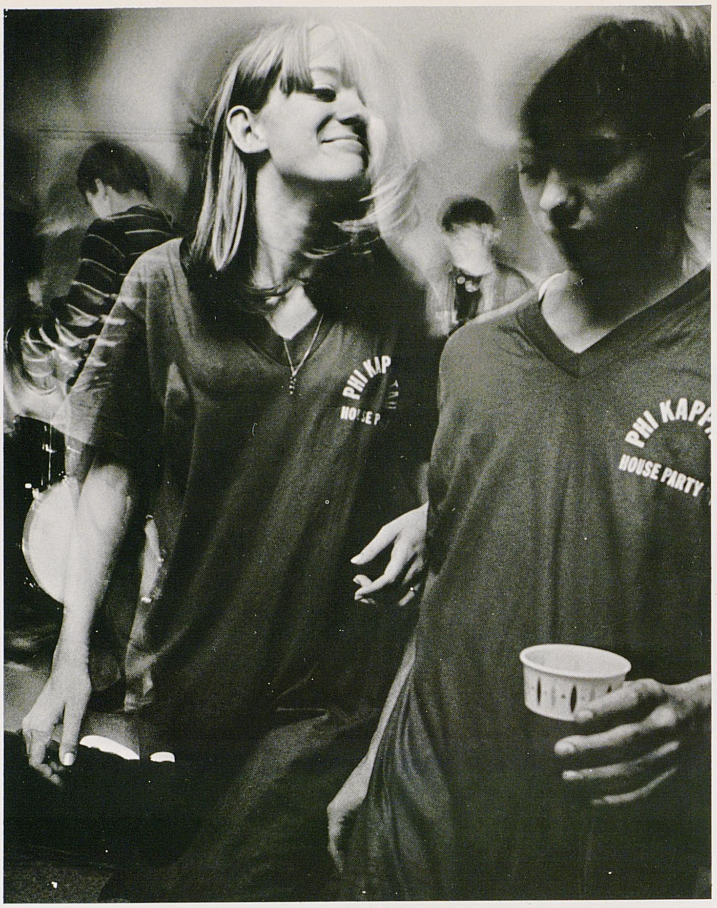




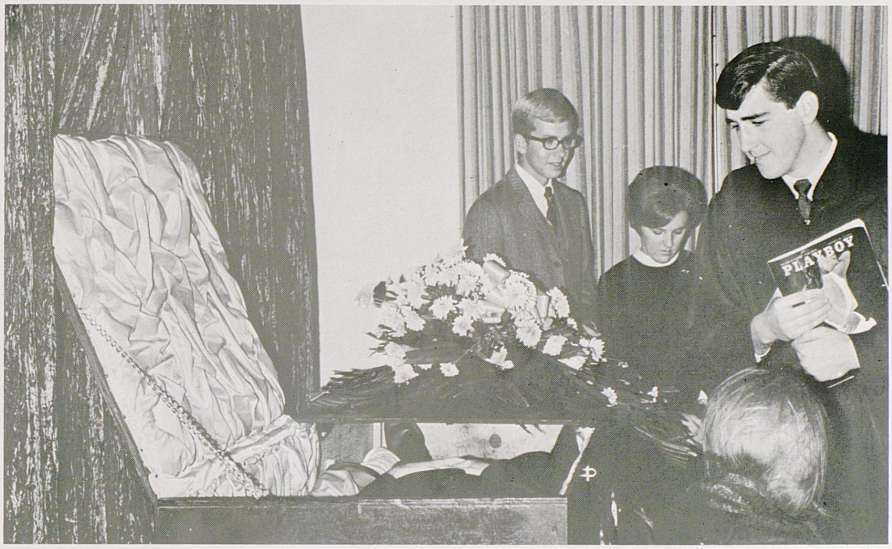


And, if she becomes one of the chosen few, she finds herself surrounded by a mob of screaming, hugging sisters.

Her male counterpart is similarly subjected to the smokers, the parties, and the high pressure talks which establish him as a fraternity man. For both, the system becomes the prime aspect of their life at U.K. They purchase their mugs and sweatshirts, and learn fraternity songs. They schedule themselves around pledge lessons and initiations, meetings and alums, and the parties, desserts, and jam sessions which somehow make them feel more sure of their identity.


HOUSE PARTY







The conversations become dominated by what theme to plan for Friday night's party and whether the band for Saturday will be the best on campus.







The high-point of the year, the formal, where traditions come into full significance.













And of course the Sigma Chi Derby, where, amidst parades, floats, and contests, sorority pledges get their first taste of competition, which is perpetuated in other contests, such as the Lambda Chi Pushcart Derby.

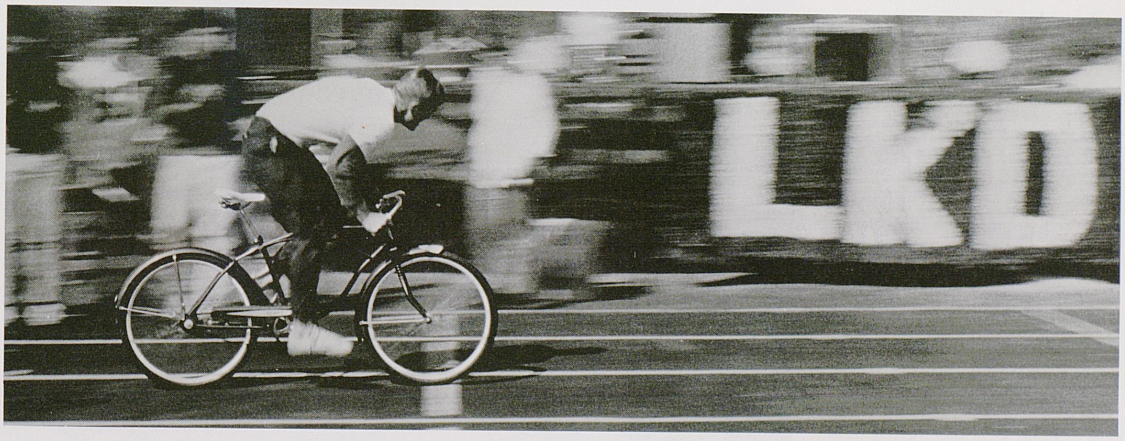






Intramural football, a lesson in sportsmanship, even when it means helping a brother find his contact lens,





and LKD.



An attempt at good inter-Greek relations . . . a serenade or a kiss for every sorority pledge.

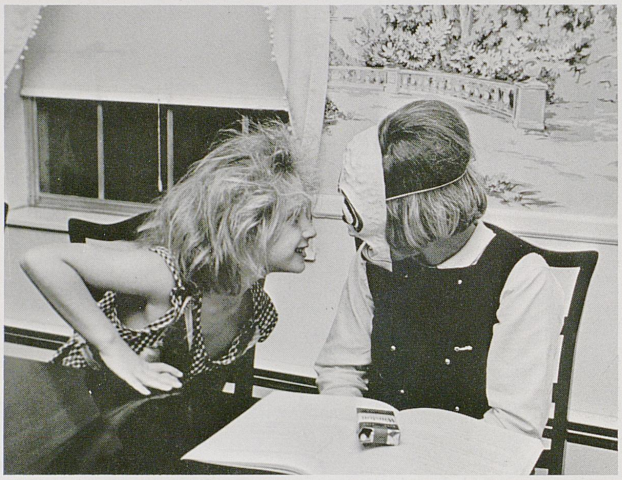




But there is another side to a sorority or a fraternity, a side which, much to the discredit of the Greek system, has usually gone unused and unnoticed. Through a dawning recognition that there is more to life than parties and contests, many groups have mustered their social prowess for charity projects . . . a housemother kidnapping with a ransom of food baskets for needy families, a picnic for orphans,







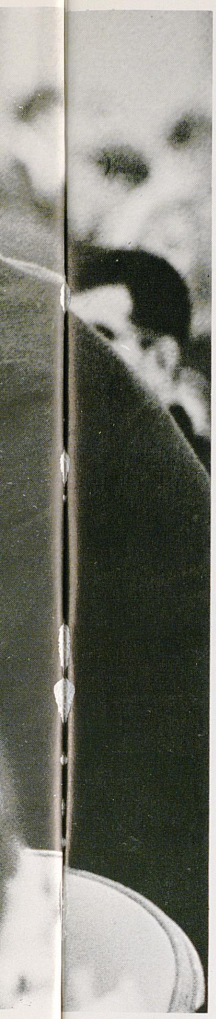




a visit to a hospital, a Halloween party, or presents and a Santa Claus for underprivileged children.









The awareness of the potential for service and leadership a united Greek system could possess has brought the glimmering of organized efforts in this direction. With such undertakings as an all-campus Student-Faculty Night, a banquet honoring outstanding professors, and a Greek Week which provides independent-Greek interchange, charity projects, and recognition of Greek leaders, perhaps the system will finally present itself as a necessary part of the University.









The Greeks have a name for their system — brotherhood. It is a name which really doesn't tell anyone very much. Even a Greek isn't sure what it means. Brotherhood certainly can't be described by rush or parties, a side of Greek life which usually succeeds in masking it. Its definition is made somewhat clearer by joint efforts, by projects which look beyond the glittering world of sorority and fraternity. But even then, the word still stands as a poor attempt to describe an intangible which doesn't show on a shiny pin or in a rush skit.

Maybe it can be better described as a unity, a cohesiveness, which makes old grads from the class of '38 or even '08 come back to the house or the Founder's Day, which makes "sisters" and "brothers" find much in common to talk about and do.

But whatever this brotherhood is, it is the main asset that the Greek system has. If this feeling is expanded and really put into use, it will become the main selling point of a system at a University where high rise dorms threaten to offer more luxury than sorority houses, where all campus events might be more entertaining than fraternity parties and where, hopefully, prejudices and discrimination are giving way to understanding.





Tutorial Program Kindles Silent Revolution

Four years ago four people started the Tutorial Program. The one location was the Manchester Center. Today there are over 200 volunteers, all UK students, and seven locations. The tutors work on a one to one basis to help culturally handicapped children develop a functional self-image.




OFFICE





Through this program the UK students become a force in the reform of education and society. The tutors try to develop a spark of self-expression in the tutees, showing the children that education can be exciting.





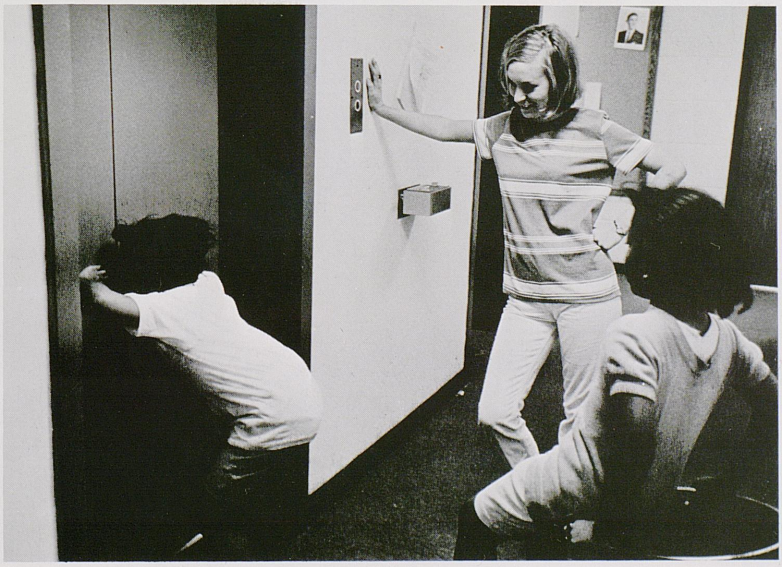




The Tutorial Program means more than just helping the tutees with their studies. It means becoming a friend. It means giving the children new experiences, like a view from a twenty-two story building.





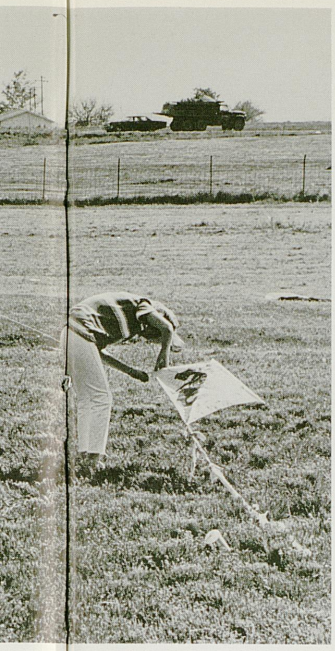






In many cases, helping the tutee feel like a worthy human being is more significant than helping him with his schoolwork. And so the program continues, with both the tutor and tutee benefitting from their friendship.









Orchestra Improves Sharply

The University Orchestra was little more than a Faculty Society for Fine Talk in years past. Few people heard it and not many more heard of it. It was the kind of thing that was nice to grace a University's image. But those who knew it knew that that was about all it did.

Mid-year in 1966-67, Phillip Miller assumed direction of the Orchestra. He utilized the money which had always been there and the student performers who had not. He expanded the program from one to nine concerts per year and built the Orchestra to 55 members.

Admittedly, reputation will take many years of the same hard work. Cultural coteries are not noted for their accessibility. But we now have what some circles would call a University Orchestra in name and fact.





Director Miller comments:

The University Orchestra has three functions:
I. to make beautiful music;
II. to explore musical literature;
III. to provide a lab for musical aspirants.



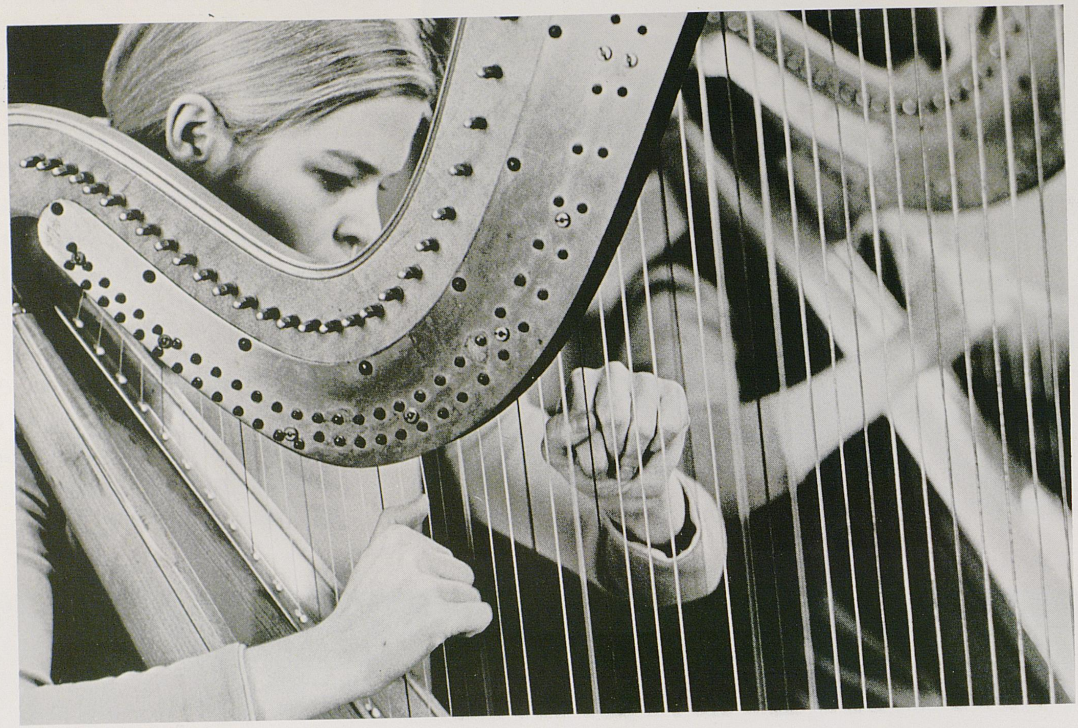




The Common Practice Period extends from about 1740 to 1940. Contemporary music (since 1955) lacks exposure. It wouldn't even pay the price of a hall in most cases. The Orchestra is freer and can play a wider variety. Its concerts aren't dictated by the box office receipts.

We probably have as extensive a library as the Cincinnati Symphony. Most people aren't aware of the tremendous possibilities here.











Music is locked in time. It cannot be generalized or examined like a piece of architecture or a painting. It is completely in the present and hearing is only a small part of experiencing it.

To perform demands concentration; to organize, to coordinate, to balance with other players through feedback. It is intense, complete involvement.

If you ever get over nerves, you're through. In tennis you've got to think, constantly, two shots ahead. It's the same with music.







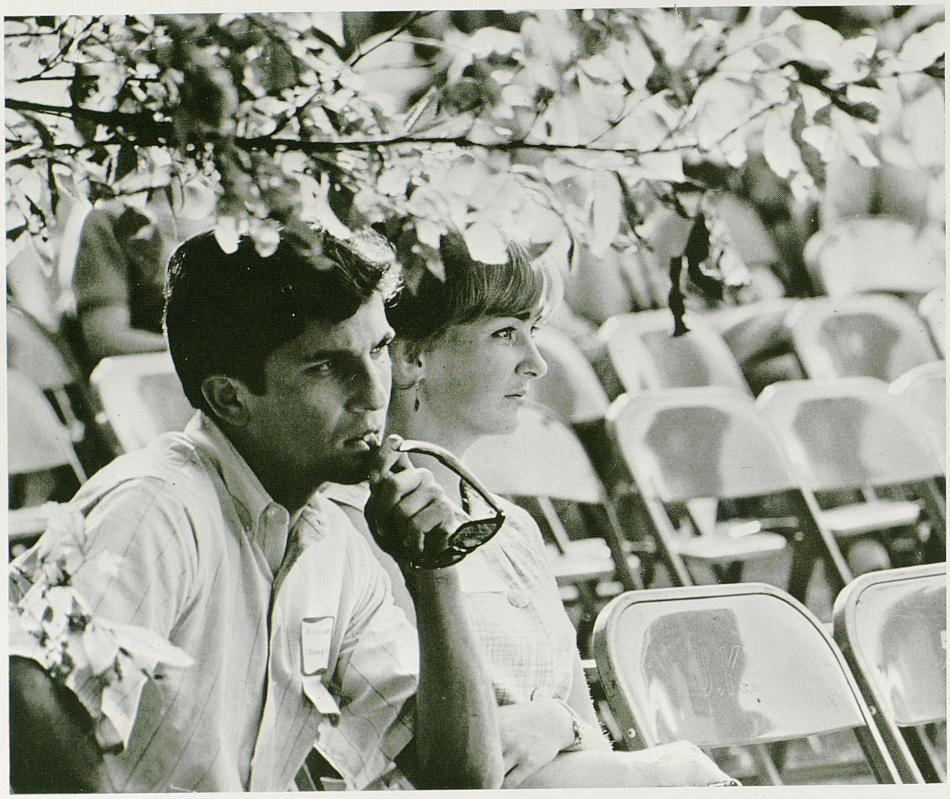


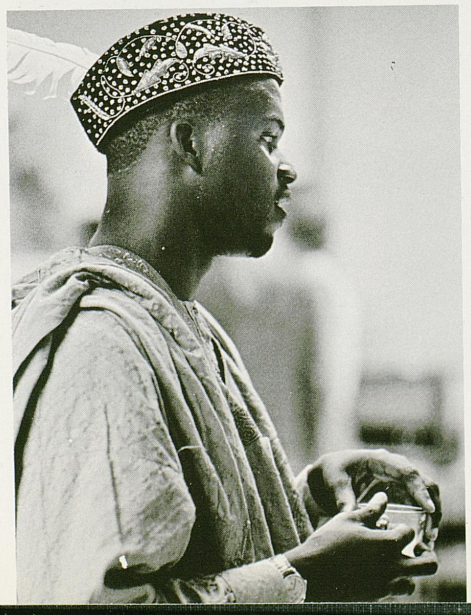


Enterprising symphonies won't shell out for the billing and rental to get a composer or performer started without some guarantee. It's sort of a built-in self-destruct. They won't play new people, and consequently they develop a culture lag.

The Orchestra is a forum for the student who wants to write. He can hear his work and get criticism gratis.

Cosmopolitan Club: UK Meets the World







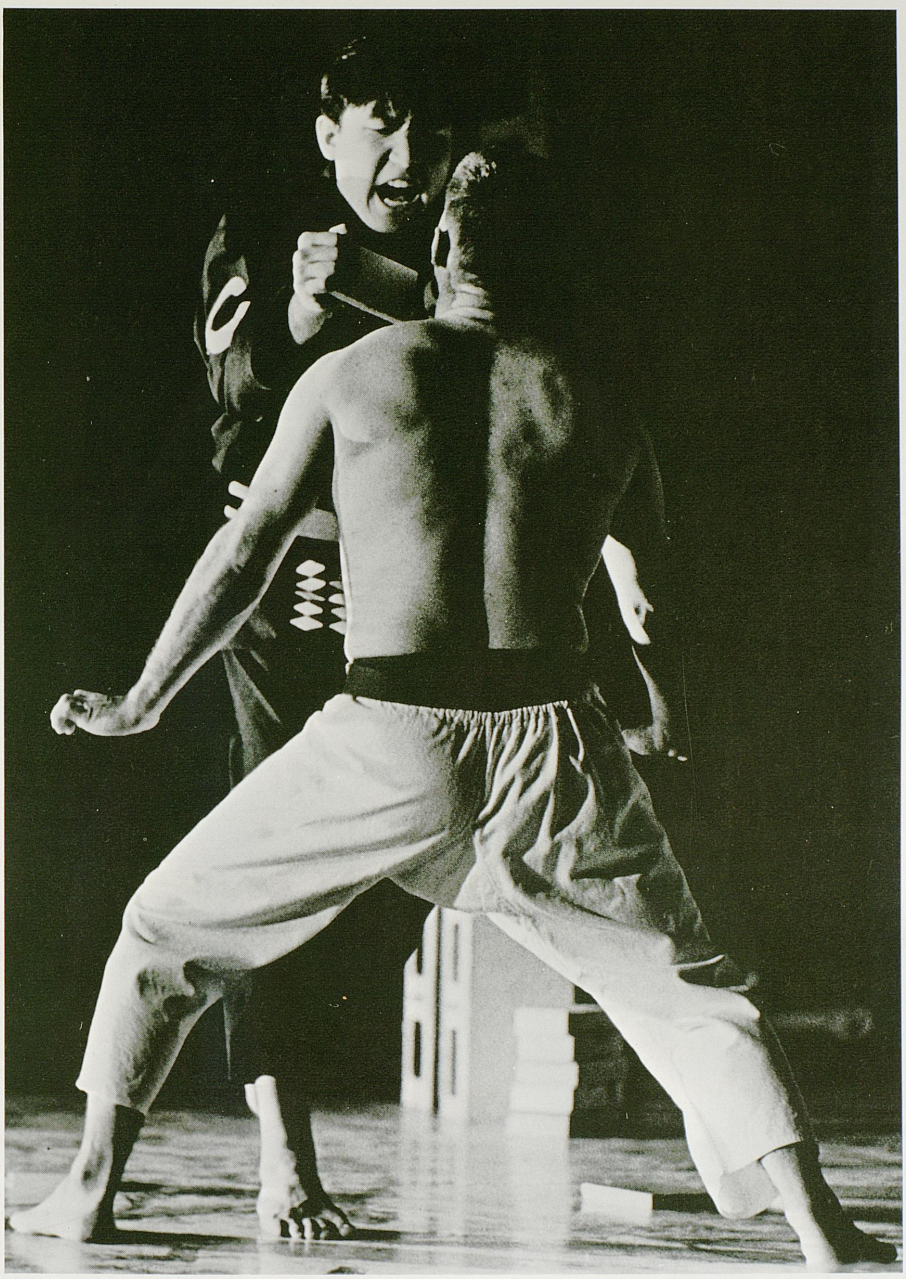
The Cosmopolitan Club is a social club designed to develop cross-cultural experience between club members. It is important to the international student as it eases his adjustment into a totally different culture and an unfamiliar environment full of new faces, new foods, a new climate, and an entirely novel education system. The Cosmopolitan Club is important to the American student and to the University because it lends an international atmosphere and provides the cosmopolitan education and exchange between foreign and American students which is a necessity of modern education.



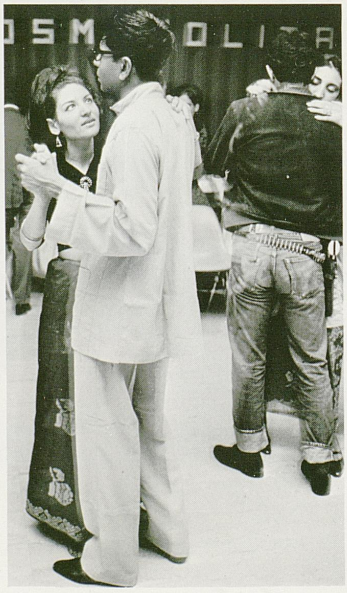


Cosmopolitan members contribute much to the University community. They offer diverse and new ideas to class discussions; they often serve as campus leaders and "infiltrate" campus activities. In addition they can be found instructing classes or working in the bookstore or library. The International Affairs Forum focuses campus wide attention on world affairs. New interests have been stimulated by club members such as the successful resurrection of the soccer team and the new found enthusiasm in karate.








OSM
OLITA



Since the Cosmopolitan Club is largely a social club, they have a great variety of functions. The year begins by welcoming new international students and reuniting old ones. Christmas, Halloween, and other holidays are celebrated with parties. Dinners, picnics, and other parties are scattered throughout the year as a much needed release from the pressures of studying. Other club projects include trips to Central Kentucky industries and farms. Travel is encouraged within the club, and club members often relax camping in state parks. During vacations, these students have toured the Far West and Expo '67.









In addition to lending an international tenor to the campus, the Cosmopolitan Club shares its many cultures with others in the community and the state. Club members often visit local schools and hospitals. They perform on television several times a year and have traveled to cosmopolitan clubs on other campuses. Even Eastern Kentucky communities have also been reached by the influence of the Cosmopolitans.







International Week highlights the activities of the Cosmopolitan Club. For one week in April the Student Center Ballroom is filled with unusual and exotic objects from such faraway places as Thailand and Tanzania. Brownies, scouts, and church groups join U.K. students in viewing the exhibit. Costumes from all parts of the world are modeled in the International Style Show. Cosmopolitan talent has its night, too, as the week is climaxed by an International Talent Show with dances, songs, and other art forms from different cultures.



The Oswald Era: Years of Growth and Controversy

He came not knowing much about the Commonwealth of Kentucky and unknown by most of its people. He leaves knowing the State, but still only little known by its people. When he arrived, all most Kentuckians knew was that he was from California and an administrator in the nation's largest higher educational system. The California system itself was enough to raise caution throughout the state, for it was at Berkeley that the first rumblings of student discord were beginning to surface. Berkeley, according to mass media, was the haven of the long-haired, the bearded, the new left, and the "great unwashed." So, any man from as far away as California and connected with a school system as "foreign" as the one at Berkeley had to be received with some degree of caution by the more conservative Kentuckians.

The man was John W. Oswald, a small man, who sat in his wood-paneled office having progressive ideas about what could be done to build a great University at Lexington and a better educational system for all Kentucky. He arrived just before the University of Kentucky was to begin its Second Century, and he set out with all of his vigorous energy to see that the next one hundred years moved the school and the State into the mainstream of progress. What he tried to do, did, and hoped to accomplish brought him accolades from some quarters and sarcasm from others. Those who criticized facetiously began to refer to the school as the University of California at Lexington, claiming that he was "bringing a little too much of California east with him."

But none of this seemed to sway John Oswald from his chartered course. He envisioned in Kentucky a great potential for growth in education, and he wanted to help speed that growth along. He has met many obstacles, but his successes have been many. In spite of his trials and his failures, President Oswald is the man most responsible for raising the University of Kentucky from just another bland state institution to a major competing regional university.

In a statement to the Board of Trustees on May 7, 1968, after he had announced his resignation as the sixth president of the University, Dr. Oswald pointed out what he considered to be the functions of this institution. He said, "we view this institution as the central agency in Kentucky for furtherance of the development of our people and State. Its functions are fourfold. First, to transmit knowledge imaginatively from each generation to the next and develop in our students inquisiter's minds, understandings, attitudes, and skills that will equip them for living a creative and meaningful life. Second, to provide our State and Nation with educated graduates for the profession, for business, for the arts, and for government services. Third, to discover new truths about as many things as our resources will permit, and expand the boundaries of our knowledge through research. Fourth, to aid the citizens of our State in applying the results of research through extension activities in and doing so bring the vast intellectual resources of the University to bear on the social, economic, and political problems of our State." To accomplish these goals is an almost impossible task, but it was these "noble and vital" goals that John Oswald attempted to attain during his five-year administration at Lexington.

In the process of education itself, probably Oswald's most dramatic advances came from his ability to organize, re-organize, and to get things moving once the organization had taken place. To the State as a whole, the most visible monument erected during the Oswald years is the greatly expanded community college system stretching from Ashland to Paducah, from Louisville to Somerset, from Cumberland to Henderson. These are by no means just preparatory schools, leading their students finally to the main campus at Lexington, but are adult refresher courses, education centers, and also provide two-year technical courses designed to help people in the areas served by the Community Colleges to qualify for jobs that they could probably not otherwise obtain without such training. But even this system did not go without criti-

cism. There were those who felt that the University was stretching out its tentacles so that it might better influence politically and economically the areas that it was proposing to serve. These critics kept alluding to the "multiversity", claiming that Kentucky did not need another California system with its bigness, impersonalization, and increased, unwanted influence. However, for the regions of the Commonwealth aided by the Community Colleges, the people living there will more than likely agree with Dean of the Community College System, Ellis Hartford, when he said that this system ". . . is one of President Oswald's greatest achievements during his tenure here."

Within the University community itself, vast changes have also taken place. One member of the University family has put his finger on one of the enormous effects of the Oswald administration. "The University of Kentucky, it seems to me, has gone from an institutionalized school to a discipline-oriented institution." In some ways this is good because it has enabled UK to go forward with the much-needed improvement in the graduate program, but it can certainly be tenuous because the new faculty and administrators that come here under Dr. Oswald have no loyalty to the institution. They came here because they liked the academic atmosphere as they saw it, but if the atmosphere changes, they can leave just as easily.

There is no doubt that the graduate program has, indeed, advanced. It has increased in number of students, in number of faculty, and in doctoral degrees awarded. But the real test of our graduate school is where the graduates go from here and the type of students that apply to the graduate school. The graduates have left here to take places on the faculties of many of the nation's major universities, such as Ohio State, Texas, Maryland, and Kansas State. Research positions have also been open to UK graduates at Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. As more and more students go on from the University to other institutions such

as these, the University's graduate program will continue to gain a reputation, which will bring applications from the better quality students throughout the country.

But this is not the only reason why applications to the UK graduate school have increased over the past two or three years. Dr. Oswald has greatly expanded the emphasis on research and on the money expended for that area. Under the Oswald administration, the University of Kentucky Research Foundation, which handles research grants for the University and dispenses some of the fellowships, was established. Considerably more money is today being spent for research equipment, for travel, and for improved research facilities than when Oswald came to the University. All of these things help to draw students to the graduate program at the University.

Further, since John Oswald came in 1963, there has been a much greater emphasis on research for the University's faculty members. One of the major methods for rating faculty members each year is their research activities. This, of course, has raised the cry for some faculty and other critics that UK has become a "publish or perish" school. These critics say there is not enough consideration given to the teaching function of the faculty member and too much emphasis on publishing books and articles in refereed journals. But the President has set as one of his priorities to build the University as an institution of serious research. From this, there has resulted the greater influence on the faculty to do research of a significant nature. Of course, as more books by UK professors appear on the bookstore and library shelves around the nation, and as more articles appear in the academic journals, the more likely the University will be able to recruit research-oriented faculty members and better quality students who come here primarily because they, too, are interested in the type of research activity that goes on here.

Along with the re-vamping and improvement

in the graduate program, the University's library facilities and services have increased. A good library goes hand in hand with a good graduate program because the books and facilities have to be available to the graduate students and to the faculty members if they are going to carry on the significant research that is expected of them. Dr. Stuart Forth, director of libraries, told the *KENTUCKY KERNEL* earlier this year, "the most gratifying thing about Dr. Oswald's time here is the quality of excitement he generated — he knew how important library resources and services were to the University and the State and he infected the librarians with his vision." Today much more money is being spent on the libraries, for recruitment of staff members, and for improvements in services than was ever dreamed of before John Oswald came to the University.

Along with the advancement of the Community College System and the emphasis on graduate studies and research, perhaps another of the Oswald hallmarks has been in the area of faculty recruitment and in building the various departments of the University. A few of the departments and schools that have felt the effects of the academic atmosphere created under the Oswald regime are the medical school, the foreign languages departments, the School of Fine Arts, the department of political science, and the College of Law. These areas of the University have been extremely successful in recruiting new faculty personnel and in building their reputations so that better students apply for admission.

But in order to achieve this new faculty recruitment, the University has had to undergo much reorganizing. One of the initial controversies that raised its head after Oswald came to Kentucky was the "new" idea of rotating administrative personnel. Deans and department heads, some who had held their positions for many years, suddenly found themselves "rotated" out of their jobs. Dr. Oswald received much criticism from faculty and staff who felt that he was making

wholesale changes and was not properly rewarding persons who had served and been loyal to the University over the years. But this storm was weathered, and the departments and schools with their increased supply of money set about the task of recruiting new faculty and building better educational programs. This is not to say that some resentments still do not exist, but it is a tribute to the man that much of this resentment has been subliminated in the interest of the University and the direction that it seems to be taking.

In order to accomplish even a small portion of those things that he had envisioned for the School, John Oswald pressed from the very beginning for more and more money from the State Legislature. He did not get all that he wanted, but the allocations that were forthcoming from Frankfort did increase substantially as the years of the Oswald administration passed. Initially, much of the money went to increases in the salaries at the lower slots on the faculty scale, for example, instructors and assistant professors. This was another aid in the recruitment of new people, because the University was now in the thick of the competitive market and could begin to match the salaries that were being paid by other schools in this region for young talent. As time passed, however, more funds were pumped into the upper faculty echelons, and now the University of Kentucky holds its own at all levels with most of the schools in the South and Midwest. In fact, according to the American Association of University Professors, UK now favorably competes with most of the major institutions in the United States as far as salaries are concerned.

In the beginning, there was ill feeling from the established faculty that new men and women coming in were being paid considerably greater starting salaries than some of the tenured faculty had been paid or were being paid at the time. But as faculty salaries soared, much of the criticism was allayed since many more people were beginning to

benefit from bigger monthly checks. The objection and resentment fundamentally was due to a belief by some existing faculty that they were being ignored by a new administration and that their interests were not being properly protected. Some of this uneasiness still persists as Oswald leaves, but there was no grand exodus by faculty because of a feeling of unfair treatment.

The importance of the atmosphere of academic freedom created during the Oswald years is of no small consideration as to why many new people chose to come to Lexington and why many others elected to stay here in spite of some of their uncomfortable feelings. The concept of academic freedom was something that the man from California held dear and came by naturally, being a product of Clark Kerr's educational system in the Golden State. In his last commencement address delivered as President, Dr. Oswald said that ". . . if the citizens expect the University to contribute to progress, our teachers and students must be encouraged to investigate any theory, challenge any premise, engage in political and social debate, and express their dissent — without jeopardy to their academic careers — provided their behavior is not in violation of the law and does not interfere with the normal operations of the University. Ideas, popular and odious, are part of the world in which our students live and cannot be understood without critical evaluation. Regretfully, history abounds with instances of hostility to universities, purging and silencing of faculty and students who exercised their right and duty to express religious, intellectual and political ideas that seemed dangerous to some groups. Such practices always threaten the very essence of a university."

To the students, the President continued, "as you know, I believe you young people are safe for ideas on the basis of your intellectual integrity, and to keep controversial issues from you is to belittle your abilities and belie the ultimate strength of truth itself. The University is certainly not to become a Hyde Park in which the outrageous exhibitionist may

hold forth without limit, but a free academic atmosphere must exist as a basis for progress in civilization. A man without knowledge is like one that is dead, and a man who accepts ideas screened and predigested is dying."

If the concept of academic freedom could be described as a philosophy, then John Oswald lived by that philosophy when it came to higher education and his relationship to the University. He often rose to defend those under him against the clamor that came outside the school trying to squelch University people from investigating and speaking against established ideas. He pointed out that University faculty and students were citizens, who should be able to ". . . speak or write without threat of institutional censorship or discipline". He believed and stated that the University had and should have made striking progress within the context of a free intellectual atmosphere. As he told the Board of Trustees, "we have attracted a competent, dedicated faculty and staff and a student body which exhibits a high degree of maturity and responsibility. The success of our alumni attests to the quality of our academic programs. If the citizens of our State will continue to mobilize behind the institution informed understanding, active support, tolerance, and protection from unwarranted attacks, the University will continue to fulfill its vital purposes. We must warn our citizens, however, that in the absence of this support, this University will not be an institution in which our descendents can take pride." It is small wonder then that Oswald and the University could recruit new faculty people to staff its ever-increasing facilities and create its ever-growing programs. But again that warning issued earlier could stand reiteration. With a discipline-oriented faculty having no particular loyalty to the institution itself or to the Commonwealth, a change in the free academic atmosphere could effect mass departures by faculty members who came here because of the apparent freedom that existed. Perhaps the greatest compliment to the Oswald brand of academic freedom came from an often attacked faculty

member, Dr. Richard Butwell, Southeast Asian expert and critic of American Vietnam policy. This former director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, stated late in February of this year, "I have never in my life seen a more free environment than at the University of Kentucky."

There were other reasons for successful faculty recruitment and retention. There was also the development of a funded retirement plan for the faculty, new articulated procedures on appointment, promotion, tenure, and the plan of appointment on a ten-month rather than a twelve-month basis. All of these things greatly aided the University's ability to compete for personnel and to build a progressive instituition that would make a significant contribution to the Commonwealth, its culture, society, and economics. It was the influence of this personnel that provided one very strong brace upon which to build the bridge between the University's first and second centuries.

Dr. Oswald's influence on the education system at the University was not confined just to the improvement of faculty and research facilities. He also proposed and established valuable reforms in the basic method of undergraduate education. It was his belief that under the structure that existed when he came to Lexington, a discriminating student who had the advantage of good advice could get an excellent undergraduate education. However, he pointed out that ". . . it has also been possible for a student to be graduated with a program of less than maximum value to him and credit to the institution." To remedy two problems, Oswald recommended a new program for all University students seeking a baccalaureate degree. He based his recommendations on the belief that every graduate should have a breadth of understanding to be achieved by a study in the basic disciplines, which was the responsibility of all the University and not of any single college; that every graduate should receive depth of advanced study in a major department or professional area, which was the responsibility

of that college or department; that the College of Arts and Sciences should take fundamental responsibility for the basic disciplines, and the professional colleges should concentrate on professional and applied instruction; and that the program of the early college years should be integrated with but should not duplicate secondary school studies.

To implement his program, the President called for a plan toward an undergraduate degree that would include an area of liberal studies or general education courses, the General Studies Component, which would mean that every student would have to complete a sequence of courses in at least five of the following eight areas: (1) mathematics and philosophy, (2) physical sciences, (3) biological sciences, (4) foreign languages, (5) humanities, literature, art, and music, (6) history, (7) social studies, and (8) behavioral sciences. What this means to the undergraduates at the University is that all of them will have to spend some time in the College of Arts and Sciences before they can complete their degree in some major area in another college or professional area of the University. Then the students would go into some component of pre-major or pre-professional courses. Naturally some of these courses might be taken at the same time. Next there would be the courses to be taken in the major or professional fields, and finally, there is a component of free elective courses.

What this means to the undergraduate is that he now graduates from the University with at least a modicum of liberal education in an age of specialization. This approach to undergraduate education takes the school from the category of a "degree mill", where the student secludes himself solidly to his major area, and places the University in the realm of a truly educational institution, where the student leaves more able to evaluate the social system in which he will live.

Student attitudes toward John Oswald have not always been favorable. He has had his

problems in the area of student housing, especially with respect to married students who at one time in 1965 felt that they were being evicted from their housing units. In 1963, parents also complained about some of the living quarters for freshman girls in Bradley Hall, which is now no longer being used since the addition of the new high-rise dormitory complex on the south side of the campus. The problem of housing has been somewhat alleviated, but many citizens of the State still believe that is is one function of a University to attempt to provide housing for its students. This, UK has thus far been unable to do, and a large portion of the enrollment at the Lexington campus must either commute from near-by towns or must find other housing in Lexington.

One advance that is of no small significance in the area of student affairs was the institution of a Student Code in the Spring of 1967. The Code set down minimum regulations that a student had to obey in order to attend the school. It was a liberal document which recognized that a person old enough to enter college should also be mature enough to discipline himself. In effect, it took from the University any last vestige of an *"in loco parentis"* role. There have been relatively few complaints from the Code's operation in spite of an initial reaction of suspicion from some parents that their sons and daughters should have more supervision by the University itself. But Dr. Oswald has noted that it is a misconception expressed by many that the University should play the parental role for all of its students. He said, "Perhaps it is not widely understood that most students at the University are beyond the age at which Kentucky legislation declares a person an adult. Ranging in age from sixteen to seventy-eight with most in their early twenties, many of our students are married and have families, many are veterans, and many are enrolled in professional schools and graduate programs. With this composition of students, we do not think it reasonable to ask University authorities to play the role of parents."

On the whole, student reaction to the Oswald years has been generally favorable. With the exception of specific incidences, like the housing controversy, the atmosphere of intellectual freedom has been liked by the student body. This was not always so. In the beginning, there was some suspicion by segments of the student body that everything was going to be changed so that the California "multiversity" with its dramatic impersonalization was going to be the main thrust of the Oswald era. This has not really happened. But there were complaints from some students that the University was "no fun any more" and "not like it used to be". The Greek system initially has some fear that the President was "anti-Greek", and would make wholesale changes to try to ease them off the campus. This proved to be less than the truth and the fraternities and sororities came to understand that what Oswald hoped was that the Greeks would take a more active and useful role in the social structure in which they lived. He sought maturity from the Greek system, and they have made efforts to respond to that ideal.

It is true that the University is "not like it used to be". During the Oswald tenure, the University community has grown up so that it can only be unjustly called by its former appellation, "the Country Club of the South". If there is the one thing that can be said of the Oswald era, it is that the University of Kentucky has become a recognized academic community. So if the departure of "the Country Club of the South" is what some enrollees mean by it's "no fun any more", then they are going to have to live with that fact or get their college education elsewhere. Oswald believes that a university is a community of scholars and not a community of misplaced game players. The citizens of the Commonwealth could have expected no less from the man. This does not mean that there is no fun to be had, but Oswald emphasized that play had to be placed in prespective with the educational and service functions of the institution.

Although the community service role of the University has been mentioned with regard to the Community College System, there has

been added encouragement from the Oswald administration for more students and faculty members to assume an active interest in what happens in the city and state. The incentive for this role has probably been more by indirection than by any direct intent. With the freer atmosphere, the University people have not feared censorship if they speak on unpopular subjects or challenge the existence of what they conceive to be social and political injustices. Thus, students and faculty members have taken part in such areas as the civil rights movement, the problems of urban and rural development, and various types of political movements. Many have worked hand in hand with community and state leaders to improve the economic conditions of the State. They have worked in and with civic organizations for a myriad of benevolent causes to which these organizations are dedicated. This is not an attempt to say that John Oswald is responsible for this attitude, as some of it took place before he arrived and much will continue after he leaves. But he did help create an atmosphere where the various segments of the University community could feel that they were not only performing a valuable service to the Commonwealth but also were making a contribution to the University itself by their outside activities.

Dr. Oswald has always maintained that community service was a vital role for the institution and its people, not primarily in the areas mentioned, but in other areas through its extension service and community programs. With respect to its students and personnel, he has always stood for the right of the people to be active in social, economic, and political spheres. However, he has said that ". . . the University as an institution takes no position on public issues. The University has no corporate judgment on disputed public questions. Our faculty and students are not institutional spokesmen." But to deny them the right to deal with the problems of modern society has been abhorrent to the man. Consequently, this broader concept of community activism has also been a part of the Oswald years.

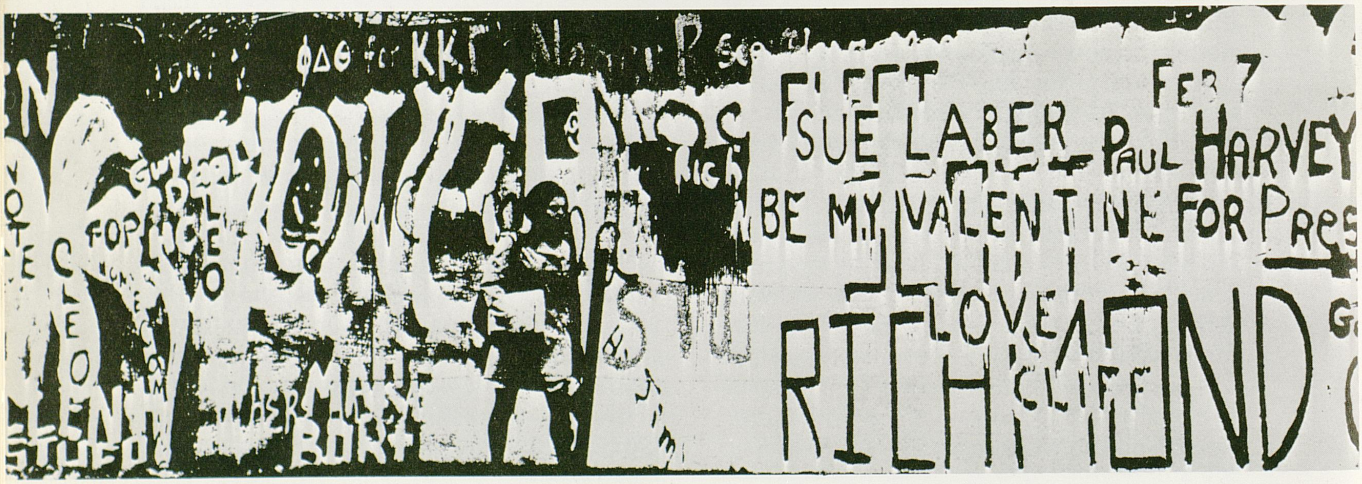
No man no matter how strong, no matter how good his intentions, is without mistakes, without failures. Most of the Oswald mistakes and failures probably stemmed from a basic failure on his part to understand the complex inner workings of the mind of the body politic of Kentucky. The Commonwealth as a whole is a rather conservative place. It has been called by the University's student newspaper a provincial place. Its economy fundamentally is an agrarian one and the streams of farm practicality and "no-nonsense" thought run deep, and their course is not easy to change. John Oswald arrived in the State with dreams of making rapid progress in education, with vision of great liberalization within his field of influence. He did make advances, but he could never seem to overcome the obstacle of being an outsider, not giving his ear to those thousands of people that live in the small towns and on the farms nestled in the valleys between the rolling hills that is Kentucky. Apparently he was not prepared to deal with the Kentuckian mind, and it probably was not ready to deal with him. He came here with the average citizen having misgivings about what he wanted to do, and he leaves many of those same people holding the same misgivings.

Agriculture is big business in Kentucky; it speaks with great authority as Oswald soon must have discovered. The fact that the man often chose to be less the mindful of its influential voice must have added to some of the unpleasantness of his stay here. There was always an undertone of criticism from the agrarian segment of the populous that he was not placing enough emphasis on the problems of the farm regions. There was the claim that his face was never turned toward the calls from the undulating farmland. This, of course, seems a little strange considering that John Oswald's educational background was in the agricultural area of plant pathology.

But the President had a set of priorities that he felt was too important to compromise. He came to Bluegrass to build an educational institution with its emphasis on graduate studies, an improved undergraduate system and research. This, he felt, was the better method to serve the Commonwealth. However, much of the body politic of the State had other ideas as to where the emphasis should be. They believed with considerable justification that in a basically agricultural area, more attention should be paid to things agrarian. The agricultural voice fought long and hard for the School of Natural Resources, which they finally got just this year. Oswald perhaps felt that the money for this project could have been used in other areas, but he was out-manned and out-gunned in just this one example of a continuing battle that progressed during his tenure.

But now John W. Oswald, president, husband, devoted family man, servant of the Commonwealth, leaves the field of his present struggle. He arrived amidst controversy and departs the same way. He came an outsider, and leaves with many claiming that he has remained so. He was a man who tried conscientiously to look forward always to the needs of the institution and the State twenty to thirty years from today. To this idealist and defender of academic freedom, we cannot wish but the greatest success as he returns to California.

If the advancements and vision that John Oswald brought to Kentucky can be said to have been bringing "a little of California east with him," then let more be brought. He put the University of Kentucky into the midst of the Twentieth Century, and it is hoped that it does not go plowing backwards as he departs.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PAUL HARVEY
BE MY VALENTINE
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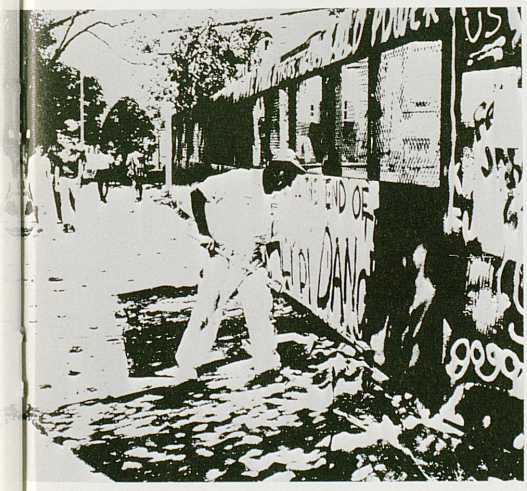
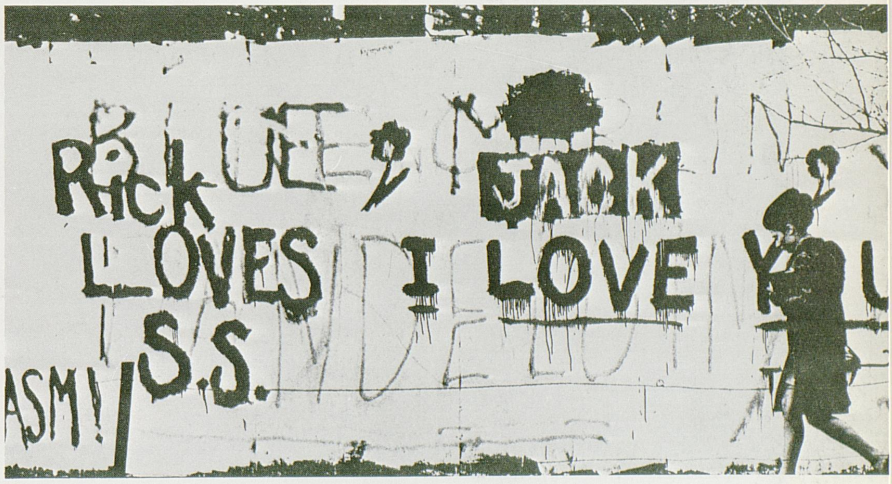
Index of Graduates







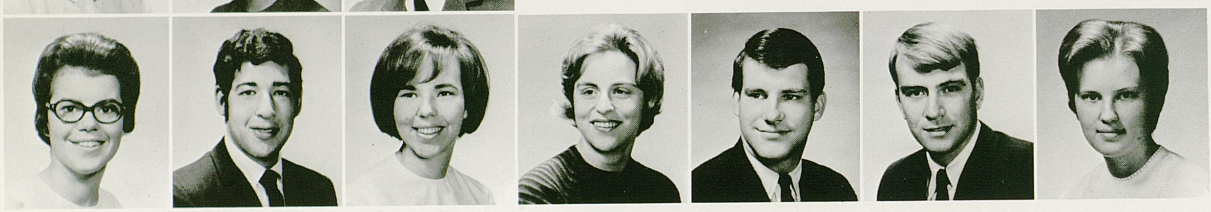
Row One: ACOMB, JAMES RICHARD: Mansfield, Ohio; Banking and Finance — Phi Kappa Tau; American Marketing Assoc.; Arnold Air Society. ADAMS, ELAINE BRICE: Lexington; Social Work — Kentucky Babes; Orgena, sec.; Campus Comm. Human Rights. ADAMS, SHARON ELAINE: London; English — KSEA.

Row Two: ADKINS, SUSAN GEE: Ashland; Education — Alpha Delta Pi; KSEA. ALCALA-RUIZ, JOSE ANTONIO: Culebros, Puerto Rico; Spanish. ALEXANDER, DONALD RAY: Somerset; Business Administration.

Row Three: ALLOWAY, BARBARA HINKLE: Lexington; Mathematics. AMBROSE, ANTHONY HAGAN: Louisville; Industrial Administration — Phi Delta Theta, pres.; Keys; Greek Activities Steering Comm., chrm.; Varsity Swim Team. AMBROSE, THOMAS VANCE, JR.: Owensboro; Mechanical Engineering — ASME.

Row Four: AMMERMAN, MARY BENN: Paris; Mathematics and Biology — Alpha Gamma Delta, pres.; KSEA; Panhellenic. ANDERSON, BRENDA ALICE: Louisville; Elementary Education — Kappa Kappa Gamma; Cwens; Kappa Delta Pi; Freshman Advisor. ANDERSON, RICHARD HENRY: Chicago, Ill.; Chemistry — Baseball Team, co-capt.; Chemical Engineering Honorary.

Row Five: ANDREASEN, MARILYN LEE: Louisville; Botany. APPLEANG, DENNIS ROBERT: Lexington; Marketing — Zeta Beta Tau; AMA; SUKY; Commerce Student Rep. ARBAUGH, JANICE ANN: Charlton Heights, W.Va.; Biological Sciences — Alpha Lambda Delta, KSEA; Honors Program. ARMOUR, MARY SUE: Lexington; Nursing. ARMSTRONG, WATSON ANDREWS, JR.: Lexington; Architecture — Delta Tau Delta; Orientation Guide; Student A.I.A. ARNOLD, DAVID LEWIS: Lexington; Architecture. ASHCRAFT, SARA MARGARET: Ft. Wright; Elementary Education — KSEA; NSEA.



Outdoor classes provide a refreshing change from the classroom.





Row One: ATCHER, LINDA JO: West Point; English — Kappa Delta Pi; Delta Epsilon Upsilon; Phi Beta Kappa. ATKINSON, MARY BETH: Lexington; Radio-TV-Films — University Choristers; LKD Queen Contest. ATTKISSON, EUGENE DOUGLAS: Lexington; Psychology — Phi Gamma Delta; Lances; Young Republicans; Circle K. AULICK, JUDY KAY: Ft. Mitchell; History. AULICK, NEAL DOUGLAS: Ft. Mitchell; History. AUSENBAUGH, JANET CAROLYN: Dawson Springs; Elementary Education — Young Democrats; Keeneland Hall House Council. AXE, DONALD LEE: Dayton, Ohio; Marketing.

Row Two: AYERS, BRUCE: Hulen; English — Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Theta Kappa. BACH, ROBERT MICHAEL: Alexandria; Animal Science — Farmhouse, sec., treas.; Varsity Rifle Team, pres.; Lances; K Club, sec.; Pershing Rifles. BACHMEYER, ROY W., JR.: Lexington; Law — Sigma Phi Epsilon; Delta Theta Phi; IFC. BAILEY, JANET RAY: Lexington; Nursing — SNO. BALDRIDGE, HAROLD LEWIS: East Point; Civil Engineering. BAPTIE, JANET LOUISE: Louisville; Elementary Education — Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Blazer Hall, v. pres., pres. BARD, CYNTHIA MARIANNE: Louisville; Elementary Education.

Row Three: BARNES, PAUL RANDALL: Lexington; Electrical Engineering. BARNETT, BARNEY OSRIC: Harrodsburg; Agricultural Economics — Farmhouse, pres.; Young Republicans; Christian Student Fellowship, v. pres. BARTON, ROBERT MEADE: Ashland; Physical Education — Basketball Trainer; Football Trainer; Recreation Majors Club.

Row Four: BAYLISS, JANE DEANNE: St. Petersburg, Fla.; Elementary Education — Alpha Gamma Delta; Jr. Panhellenic, v. pres.; K-Guides; Freshman Advisor. BAYNHAM, LESLIE B.: Lexington; Accounting. BEASEY, JEWELL HOSKINS: Lexington; Business Education.

Row Five: BEIRNE, REGIS MICHEAL: Allensburg, Pa.; Special and Physical Education. BELDON, NANCY LEE: Ashland; Child Development — Kappa Alpha Theta, rush chrm., 2nd v. pres.; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Student Activities Board, v. pres.; Panhellenic, rush chrm.; High School Leadership Conference Steering Comm.; Stars in the Night Steering Comm. BELLAMY, LINDA RUTH: Catlettsburg; Business Education — Transfer Ashland Community College.

Row Six: BELLEW, WILLIAM CLARK: Maysville; Pharmacy.— Phi Delta Chi. BELLINGER, BARBARA MUDD: Lexington; Sociology. BENKE, KAREN SUE: Bellevue; Sociology — Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Beta Kappa; Keeneland Advisory Council.

Row Seven: BENTLEY, JO ELLEN: Russellville; Business Administration — Alpha Delta Pi; Phi Chi Theta, v. pres.; Assoc. of Business Majors. BERG, ROBERT PAUL: Huntington Station, N.Y.; Chemistry — Sigma Phi Epsilon, v. pres.; Lances; Varsity Tennis; K-Club. BERRY, LESLIE FRANK: Ontario, Calif.; Geology — Phi Gamma Delta; Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

Row Eight: BEYER, SHIRLEY ANN: Suithland, Md.; Nursing — SNAK; Baptist Student Union. BIDDLE, PAUL LeROY: Cincinnati, Ohio; Dentistry — Phi Eta Sigma. BILLINGS, JANET MARIE: Louisville; Sociology.



Row One: BIRD, MADELINE SUE: Pineville; History — Alpha Gamma Delta; Phi Alpha Theta; Young Democrats. BISHOP, ROBERT KALMAN: Lexington; Pharmacy — Sigma Nu; Kappa Psi; Rho Chi; KPHA. BLACK, JOHN EDFORD: Ft. Thomas; Music Education — Sigma Phi Epsilon; Phi Mu Alpha; University Choristers; Band.

Row Two: BLACKBURN, WILLIAM BERTRAND: Louisville; Banking and Finance — Phi Delta Theta. BLAKEMAN, CRAWFORD HARRIS, JR.: Middlesboro; Anthropology — Phi Beta Kappa. BLANCK, THOMAS W.: Lexington; Mechanical Engineering — Phi Sigma Kappa.

Row Three: BLATTMANN, CAROL ANN: Cincinnati, Ohio; Special Education — Zeta Tau Alpha, v. pres.; Panhellenic; Appalachian Volunteers; Special Education for Exceptional Children Club. BLEE, JOAN BLACKWELL: Terrace Park, Ohio; Vocational Home Economics — Blazer Hall House Council, scholarship chrm.; Home Economics Club; KSEA. BLOVINS, DANIEL H.: Louisa; Agricultural Education — Agricultural Education Society.

Row Four: BOGGS, SARAH ELLEN: Lexington; Elementary Education — Kappa Delta Pi; SNEA. BOND, ROBERT RANDALL: Crossville, Tenn.; Business Administration. BONNY II, ARTHUR WOODROW: Irvine; Social Studies.

Row Five: BOOKER, SUSAN BASSETT: Lexington; English. BOSS, EDWARD WALTER: Lexington; Mechanical Engineering. BOUGHTON, PAMELA ANN: Georgetown; Sociology — Alpha Xi Delta, rush chrm.; Panhellenic; Alpha Kappa Delta; Eta Sigma Phi.

Row Six: BOWEN, FREDERIC WAYNE: Owensboro; Mathematics — Pi Mu Epsilon, pres.; Circle K, treas., pres.; Honors Program; Lances; Phi Eta Sigma. BOWMAN, JOHN WARE: La Grange; Business Administration — Alpha Gamma Rho. BOYD, MARCIA LYNN: Henderson; Nursing.

Row Seven: BRADLEY, GERALD HAYDEN: Fulton; Geology — Lambda Chi Alpha; Troupers. BRANDENBURGH, ELIZABETH ANN: Lexington; Mathematics — Alpha Gamma Delta, 2nd v. pres.; YWCA, sec.; Links, pres.; Mortar Board, treas.; AWS Senate, treas.; Stars in the Night Steering Comm., co-chrm. BRANNEN, CHARLES JOSEPH: S. Ft. Mitchell; Chemistry — Pryor Pre-Med Society, v. pres.; Newman Center, executive comm. BRASSFIELD, ALBERTA LOUISE: Covington; Microbiology — Bacteriology Society. BRANTLEY, PATRICIA LEE: Earlington; Vocational Home Economics — Complex 6 Advisory Council, House Council; AWS, rep.; Baptist Student Union. BRATTON, BERT RANDOLPH: Shreveport, La.; Zoology — Kappa Alpha, pres.; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Omicron Delta Kappa. BRIGHT, SUSAN: Saddle River, N.J.; Elementary Education — transfer Vermont College.

Row Eight: BROWN, JAN DOYLE: Taylorsville; Business Administration — Alpha Gamma Rho; Jr. IFC. BROWN, JANE ELLEN: Flemingsburg; Music Education — MENC, treas.; Sigma Alpha Iota; University Choristers. BROWN, NANCY KAY: Woodstown, N.J.; Clothing Retailing — Home Economics Club, executive comm., activities chrm. BROWN, TIMOTHY SCOTT: Lexington; Chemical Engineering. BRUMFIELD, MARJORIE SUSAN: Nicholasville; English — Gamma Phi Beta, corres. sec.; SNEA. BRUNER, SANDRA KAY: Brandywine, Md.; Commerce — Alpha Xi Delta; AMA, sec.; Young Republicans. BRUCE, RENETTA KAY: Florence; Elementary Education — Baptist Student Union.



Row One: BRYAN, WILLIAM LLOYD: Frankfort; Accounting – Sigma Alpha Epsilon, pres.; Beta Alpha Psi; LKD Saturday Steering Comm. BRYANT, EARL WOOD: Rumsey; Arts-Medicine – Phi Kappa Tau; Omicron Delta Kappa; Lances, pres.; Keys, v. pres.; Student Center Board Outstanding Student; Outstanding Freshman Man; Alpha Epsilon Delta. BUCHANAN, JEANNE LOUISE: Lexington; Elementary Education – Christian Student Fellowship, sec.

Row Two: BUGIE, SANDRA WARING: Ft. Thomas; Topical – Delta Delta Delta; Student Center Board, personnel chrm.; Theta Sigma Phi; Student Athletics Comm., chrm.; Student Activities Board, concert chrm. BULLOCK, ELLIS FRANKLIN, JR.: Louisville; Public Health – Alpha Phi Alpha, pres.; Donovan Hall, pres.; Orgena, pres.; Focus Advisory Comm.; Arnold Air Society; Student Ombudsman. BURGE, ROGER ALLEN: Louisville; Political Science – Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Row Three: BURKE, EDWARD MacARTHUR: Glenview, Ill.; Marketing – Phi Delta Theta, pres., treas.; Freshman Dorm Judiciary Board. BURLEIGH, JOHN DENNIS: Skaneateles, N.Y.; History – KSEA; SUKY; Intramurals. BURNS, BARBARA DEAN: Henderson; English – Baptist Student Union; Cosmopolitan Club; SKEA.

Row Four: BURNS, WILLIAM CARY: Lexington; History. BURTON, BRENDA: Greensburg; Elementary Education – KSEA; Holmes Hall Advisory Council. BURTON, LARRY: Corbin; Civil Engineering – Lambda Chi Alpha; Student ASCE, ITE.

Row Five: BURTON, MARY ELIZABETH: Corbin; Business Education and Mathematics. BUSAM, SANDRA SUZANNE: Cincinnati, Ohio; Nursing – Kappa Delta, sec., pres.; Panhellenic, sec.; Links, sec.; Mortar Board; Stars in the Night Steering Comm. BUSEMAN, MARILYN KAYE: Lennox, S.D.; Economics.

Row Six: BUSH, BARBARA ELAINE: Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Clothing and Textiles – Delta Gamma; Rush Counselor; Home Economics Club. BUSH, GAY BONNIE: Louisville; Mathematics – Alpha Delta Pi; Student Center Board; Young Republicans; Women's Glee Club. BUSH, PAMELLA MAE: Georgetown; Merchandising – Alpha Gamma Delta, social chrm.; Air Force Angel Flight; Women's Advisory Council; Cwens, v. pres.; Links; Student Congress; Outstanding Junior in Home Economics.

Row Seven: BUSH, ROBERT HUNTER; Shepherdsville; Business Administration – Alpha Gamma Rho; Keys; Intramural Council. BUSROE, JANET LEE: Valley Station; Art. BYERS, DANIEL R.: Louisville; Civil Engineering – ASCE. CAIN, BEATRICE ELAINE: Lexington; Elementary Education – Delta Gamma; KSEA, treas.; Kappa Delta Pi. CAIN, WILLIAM TAYLOR: Somerset; Law – Delta Theta Phi; Ky. Law Journal; Student Bar Assoc. CALHOUN, ROBERT PAUL: Lexington; Public Health. CALICO, CHARLOTTE ANN: Paint Lick; Accounting.

Row Eight: CAMENISCH, CAROLYN JANE: Stanford; English – KSEA. CARLISLE, JOHN RICHARD: Lexington; Electrical Engineering – Track Team; Student I.E.E.E. CARLOUGH, LYNN CHERYL: Clifton, N.J.; Journalism – Alpha Chi Omega; Kernel Staff; Theta Sigma Phi, sec.; Orientation Guide. CARNES, JULIA GWEN: Lexington; Elementary Education. CARNEY, NORRIS EDWARD: Bloomfield; Agricultural Education – Alpha Zeta; Agriculture Society. CARPENTER, TANA SUE: Evansville, Ind.; Chemistry – American Chemical Society; Baptist Student Union. CARROLL, DAVID GORDON: Ashland; Law – Moot Court; Practice Court; Delta Theta Phi.







Row One: CARROLL, JAMES CLINTON: Lexington; Mechanical Engineering. CARTER, DAVID BROWN: Lexington; Dentistry — Lambda Chi Alpha. CARTER, JAMES RODNEY: Falls of Rough; Political Science — Young Republicans, chrm.; ROTC; Glee Club.

Row Two: CATCHEN, RONALD DOUGLAS: Eubank; Agricultural Extension — Alpha Tau Omega; Alpha Zeta; YMCA. CECIL, THOMAS REXFORD: Frankfort; Architecture — Student AIA; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Young Democrats. CHUPINIJ, SAOWANEE: Bangkok, Thailand; Economics.

Row Three: CLARK, BARBARA ALLEN: Lexington; Food and Equipment Demonstration — Kappa Delta; Phi Upsilon Omicron, pres.; Student Center Board; Jr. Panhellenic. CLARK, CATHERINE: Lyndon; Elementary Education — Dillard House, sec.-treas.; v. pres.; pres.; Women's Residence Hall Council. CLARK, JOHN ALAN: Catlettsburg; Pharmacy — Phi Delta Chi; Class Treasurer.

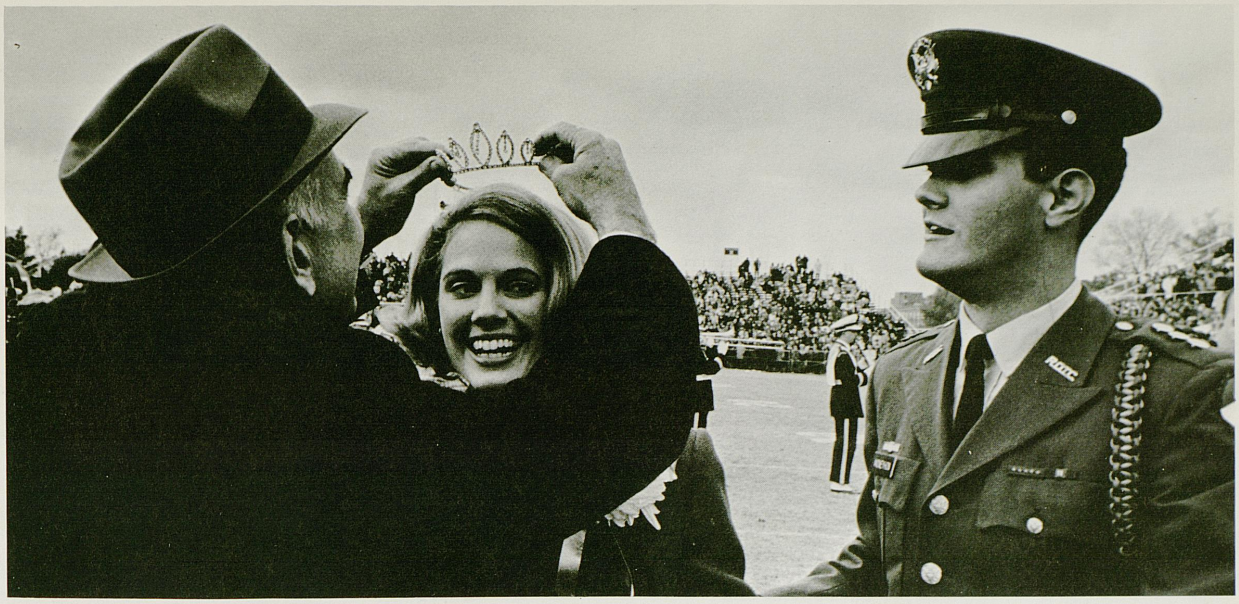
Row Four: CLAYPOOL, KATHRYN LUCINDA: Nashville, Tenn.; Nursing. CLINE, JANET R.: Menlo, Iowa; Sociology — Pi Beta Phi. CLOYD, LOIS WILLIAMS: Georgetown; Elementary Education.

Row Five: COLEN, SHELLEY: Hightstown, N.J.; History — Chi Omega, social chrm.; Keeneland Hall, art chrm. COLLEY, BEVERLY JEAN: Mayfield; Biology — Pi Beta Phi, treas.; Phi Epsilon Phi; Horticulture Club. COLLINS, PATRICIA LEE: Miami, Fla.; Foods — Delta Gamma, social chrm.; Home Economics Club; Foods and Nutrition Club.

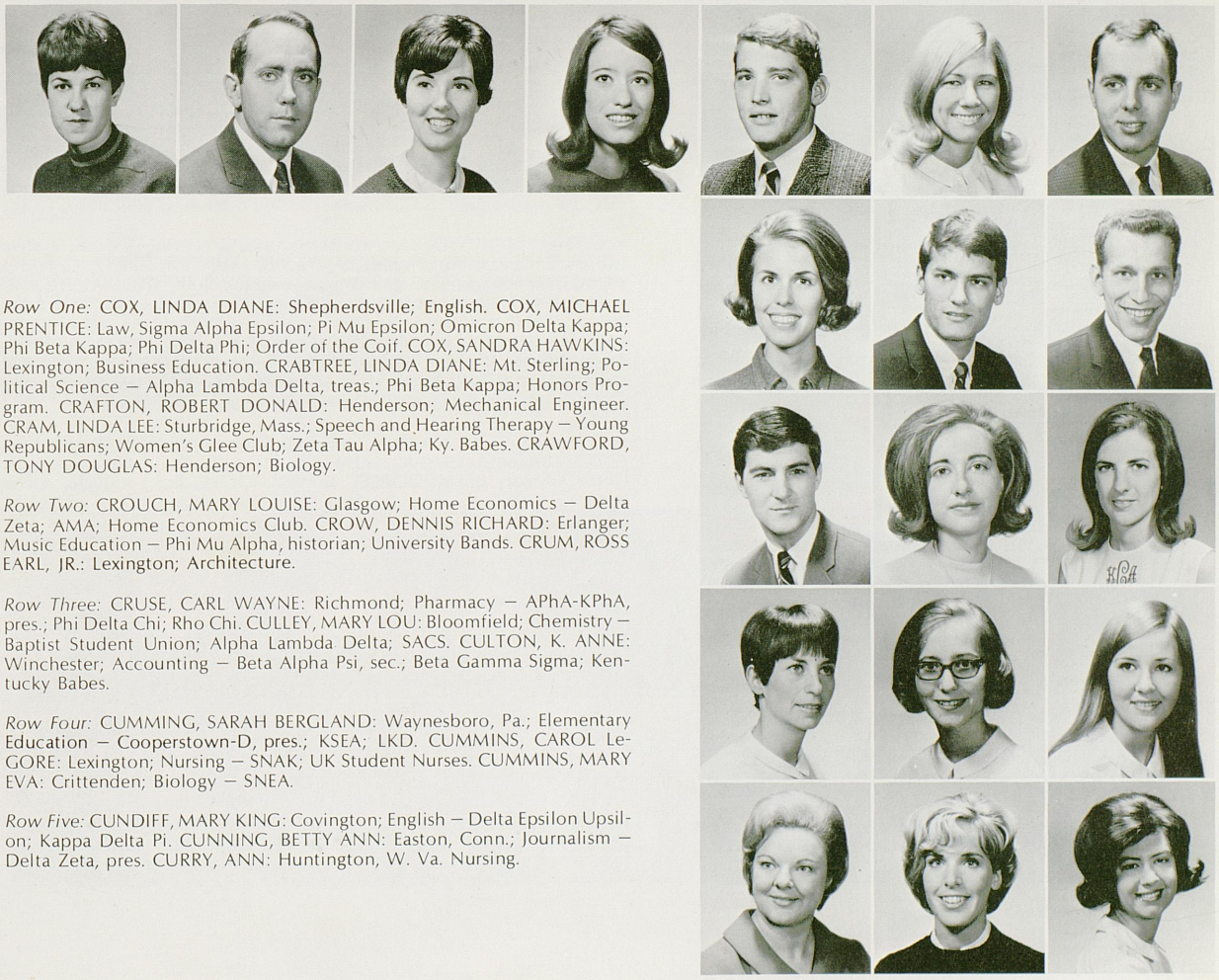
Row Six: COLLINS, ROGER DALE: Hazard; Biology. COLLIVER, ELIZABETH WALLACE: Lexington; Elementary Education — Delta Gamma; Tau Sigma; SKEA. COLSON, WAYNE DANIEL: Corinth; Animal Science — Judo Club; Alpha Zeta; Dairy Club.

Row Seven: COLVIN, RUTH M.: Springfield; English-Journalism — Dairy Club; Kernel Staff; Cosmopolitan Club. COMBS, JOYCE ANN: Cold Spring; English. COMPTON, JUDITH ANN: Ashland; Elementary Education. CONN, GARY EVERETT: Ashland; Law. COOK, JAMES OMER: Lebanon; Animal Science. COOK, STEVEN HOLMES: Lexington; Political Science — Phi Gamma Delta; Eta Sigma Phi, pres.; Ky. Senior Classical League, pres.; Student Government, pres. COOPER, JAMIE CAROLE: Paintsville; Vocational Home Economics — Home Economics Club, activities chrm.; Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Row Eight: COOPER, PENELOPE ANN: Louisville; English. CORNELL, WILLIAM PATTON: S. Ft. Mitchell; Accounting. CORNETT, LINDA: Louisville; English — Chi Omega, sec., pledge trainer, pres.; Panhellenic. COUGHLIN, GARY EDMUND: Augusta; Dairy Science-Business — Alpha Gamma Rho, 2nd v. pres.; Dairy Club, pres.; Alpha Zeta; Agriculture and Home Economics Council. COVINGTON, ROXIE IRENE: Windsor; Music — Glee Club. COX, CHARLES STONE: Bowling Green; Civil Engineering — Sigma Nu; Young Democrats; ITE; ASCE. COX, LINDA CAROL: Louisville; Elementary Education — Young Democrats; Newman Club; KSEA.



President Oswald crowns Homecoming Queen Nancy Ott.



Row One: COX, LINDA DIANE: Shepherdsville; English. COX, MICHAEL PRENTICE: Law, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Pi Mu Epsilon; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Delta Phi; Order of the Coif. COX, SANDRA HAWKINS: Lexington; Business Education. CRABTREE, LINDA DIANE: Mt. Sterling; Political Science — Alpha Lambda Delta, treas.; Phi Beta Kappa; Honors Program. CRAFTON, ROBERT DONALD: Henderson; Mechanical Engineer. CRAM, LINDA LEE: Sturbridge, Mass.; Speech and Hearing Therapy — Young Republicans; Women's Glee Club; Zeta Tau Alpha; Ky. Babes. CRAWFORD, TONY DOUGLAS: Henderson; Biology.

Row Two: CROUCH, MARY LOUISE: Glasgow; Home Economics — Delta Zeta; AMA; Home Economics Club. CROW, DENNIS RICHARD: Erlanger; Music Education — Phi Mu Alpha, historian; University Bands. CRUM, ROSS EARL, JR.: Lexington; Architecture.

Row Three: CRUSE, CARL WAYNE: Richmond; Pharmacy — APhA-KPhA, pres.; Phi Delta Chi; Rho Chi. CULLEY, MARY LOU: Bloomfield; Chemistry — Baptist Student Union; Alpha Lambda Delta; SACS. CULTON, K. ANNE: Winchester; Accounting — Beta Alpha Psi, sec.; Beta Gamma Sigma; Kentucky Babes.

Row Four: CUMMING, SARAH BERGLAND: Waynesboro, Pa.; Elementary Education — Cooperstown-D, pres.; KSEA; LKD. CUMMINS, CAROL LeGORE: Lexington; Nursing — SNAK; UK Student Nurses. CUMMINS, MARY EVA: Crittenden; Biology — SNEA.

Row Five: CUNDIFF, MARY KING: Covington; English — Delta Epsilon Upsilon; Kappa Delta Pi. CUNNING, BETTY ANN: Easton, Conn.; Journalism — Delta Zeta, pres. CURRY, ANN: Huntington, W. Va. Nursing.



Row One: CURRY, WILLIAM DAVID: Cynthiana; Civil Engineering — ASCE; ITE. DALTON, DELMER LEE: Science Hill; Agronomy — Agronomy Club. DAMON, JUDITH LYNN: Independence; Microbiology — Alpha Lambda Delta; Symphonic Band; Bacteriologic Society. DANIEL, JANET MYERS: Brooks; Dietetics — Phi Upsilon Omicron; Home Economics Club. D'ANGELO, ROBERT HENRY: Waterbury, Conn.; Law — Phi Delta Phi; Student Bar Assoc.; Young Democrats. DAULTON, CAROL DIANE: Nancy; Business Education. DAVIS, EVELYN JEFFRIES: Owensboro; Zoology — Kappa Alpha Theta.

Row Two: DAVIS, MARY GRACE: Huntington, W. Va.; Vocational Home Economics — Phi Upsilon Omicron; Home Economics Club. DEAL, L. GWYNNE: Lexington; Child Development — Delta Gamma, rush chrm., Cheerleader; Army ROTC Sponsor, treas.; Ky. Babes, capt.; Panhellenic Council; Miss Lexington. DEEP, JAMES MICHAEL: Lebanon; Social Studies. DeMYER, MARY GRANT: Fulton; Elementary Education — Chi Omega, social chrm.; Orientation Guide; Baptist Student Union, executive council; WAA, executive council. DENHAM, HARRIET RUTH: Maysville; Dietetics — Home Economics Club, treas.; Home Economics Co-ordinating Council, chrm.; Blazer Hall House Council. DEPEW, GEORGE ELDON: London; Pharmacy — Phi Delta Chi, prelate; Senior Class Pres.; Student APhA. DICEY, JOHN ROBERT: Twin Mountain, N.H.; Special Education-Business Education — CEC.

Row Three: DICKENSON, NANCY ANN: Ashland; Nursing — SNAK; Student Nurse's Organization, program chrm.; TKE sweetheart. DIETZ, CHARLES GERALD: Schoharie, N.Y.; Civil Engineering. DILLION, THOMAS EUGENE: Independence; Mechanical Engineering — ASME; Pi Tau Sigma, pres., treas.

Row Four: DINGUS, GARY PAUL: Clintwood, Va.; Agronomy — Agronomy Club. DIXON, DAVID HOYD: Cumberland; Social Studies. DOBBYN, CHRISTOPHER: Laurel, Md.; Economics — Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Student Govt.; Lamp and Cross; IFC, pres.; Greek Activities Steering Comm.

Row Five: DOEPKER, JAMES A.: Lexington: Engineering. DOLSON, BRENDA JOYCE: London; Latin — Alpha Delta Pi; Eta Sigma Phi, social chrm.; KEA; Dorm Advisory Board. DORSEY, JAMES MOORE, JR.: Louisville; Architecture — Rose Polytechnic Ins; Sigma Nu; American Institute of Architects.

Row Six: DORTON, NANCY LEE: Lexington; Education — Alpha Gamma Delta, rush chrm., v-pres.; KSEA, v-pres., pres.; Student Congress; Panhellenic Council; KSEA, Eastern Director. DOTSON, BILLY GENE: Lexington; Business Administration. DOUGLASS, SIDNEY BARNES II: Harlan; Law — Delta Theta Phi.

Row Seven: DRAPER, ROBERT CHARLES: Charlestown, Ind.; Electrical Engineering — Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu. DUERK, GARY RAY: Russell; Accounting — Beta Alpha Psi; Circle K; YMCA. DUKE, SUZANNE: Louisville; French — Gamma Phi Beta, v-pres.; Links; KSEA; Pi Delta Phi.

Row Eight: DULWORTH, SHARON JO: LaCenter; English — Delta Gamma; KSEA: Kentuckian Staff; President's Council of Students, corres. sec. DUNKER, CRISTINE ELLEN: Coral Gables, Fla.; Elementary Education — Pi Beta Phi, pledge trainer, social chrm.; LKD Steering Comm., sec. DUNLAP, ELLEN MARSHALL: Lexington; French — Pi Delta Phi.

Row One: DURBIN, JOHNNY C.: Radcliff; Elementary Education. DYKES, JAMES EDWARD: Somerset; Accounting. EARL, MARY VANCE: Louisville; Social Work – Delta Delta Delta.

Row Two: EARLY, BARBARA COURTENANY: McLean, Va.; French and English – Kappa Delta; UK Troupers; Nexus. EBERT, MARLENE ANN: Erlanger; Speech and Hearing Therapy – Alpha Chi Omega, social chm., rush chm.; High School Leadership Conf.; Speech and Hearing Club. EBLEN, JAMES MILTON: Hazard; English – Wesley Foundation, treas.; UK Troupers.

Row Three: EDWARDS, FRANCES LYNN: Henderson; English – Delta Epsilon Upsilon. EDISON, WILLIAM P., JR.: Catlettsburg; Electrical Engineering – Varsity Rifle Team; K-Club; IEEE. ELAM, ROBERT LYNNE: Williamsport; History.

Row Four: ELLIS, JAMES MOODY: Eminence; Metalurgical Engineering – Tau Beta Pi; Alpha Sigma Mu. ELLIS, TONI FRANCIS: Madison, W. Va.; Social Work – Kappa Delta, house pres., activities chrm.; Junior Panhellenic; AWS House and Senate; Student Activities Board. EMERSON, C. DAVID: Lexington; Law – Debate; Psi Chi; Pi Alpha Delta.

Row Five: ENSOR, ROBERT EDWIN: Winchester; Electrical Engineering – IEEE; ACM. EVANS, JAMES OSMUND: Owensboro; English. EVERETT, ELLEN LOIS: Lexington; Elementary Education – SKEA.

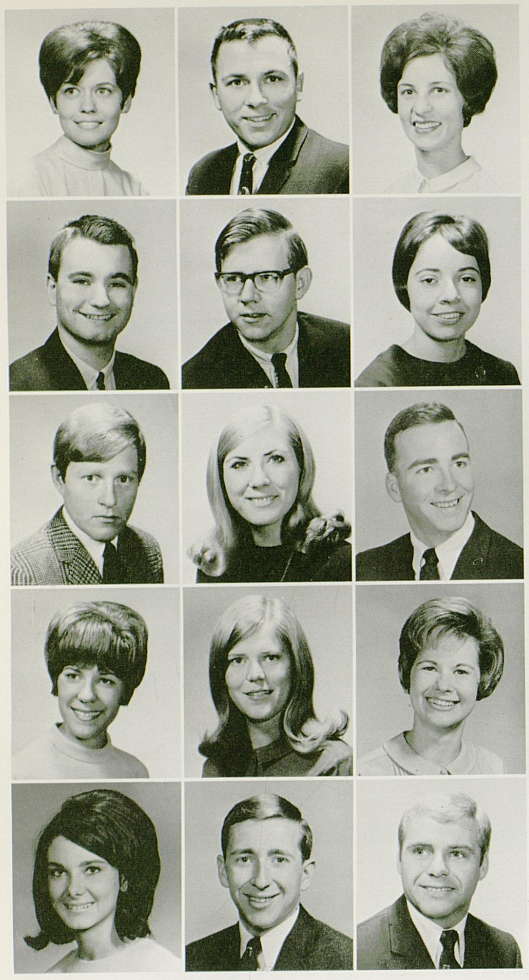
Row Six: EWING, JACQUELYN: Louisville; Elementary Education – KSEA. FALL, LINDA HAMMOND: Middletown, Ohio; Physical Therapy – YWCA; Physical Therapy Club, treas. FALZARANO, NICHOLAS A.: Stirling, N.J.; Arts and Sciences – Lambda Chi Alpha.

Row Seven: FANNIN, DAVID CECIL: Catlettsburg, English – English Club, pres.; Honors Program; Phi Beta Kappa. FARACI, FRANK JOHN: Lexington, Mathematics – Alpha Tau Omega, v. pres.; Lances; Phi Eta Sigma; Scabbard and Blade. FARAGO, CAROLINE ANGELA: Cambria Hgts., N.Y.; Animal Science – Jewell Hall Advisory Council; Bowman Hall Advisory Council, chrm.; Complex 8 Advisory Council, chrm.; Alpha Lambda Delta. FARBOTNIK, STANLEY: Pittock, Pa.; Advertising and Marketing – AMA; UK Tutorial Program. FARMER, DANIEL ERNEST JR.: Lexington; Accounting – Delta Sigma Pi, v. pres. FELTY, SHARON KAY: Henderson; Mathematics – KSEA; Baptist Student Union. FERGUSON, SONDRA G.: Pendleton; Nursing – SNA; SNAK.

Row Eight: FIELDS, DONALD RAY: Whitesburg; Pharmacy – Phi Delta Chi. FIELDS, MARILYN PHYLLIS: Louisville; Nursing – SNO; Newman Center; WAA Basketball. FIELDS, RONALD DUANE: Jackson, Ohio; Business and Economics. FINLEY, BRENDA BROOKS: Lexington; Nursing – Baptist Student Union; NSO. FIREBAUGH, ROBERT EDWARD: Roanoke, Va.; Political Science – Young Republicans. FISCHER, JEANNE HELEN: Troy, N.Y.; Business Education – KSEA. FISH, NANCY LEIGH: Milford, Pa.; Clothing and Textiles – YWCA; Bradley Hall, social chrm.; Freshman Advisor.







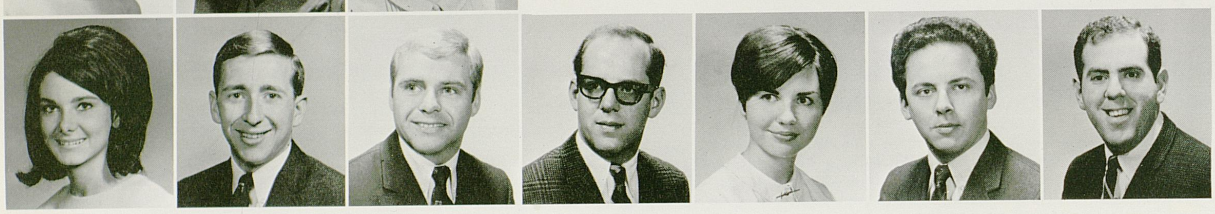
Row One: FISHER, JULIE DIANNE: Lexington; Elementary Education – SKEA. FISTER, BENJAMIN DECKER: Lexington; Civil-Structural Engineering. FITCH, NANCY LEE: Fairmont, W.Va.; Special Education – Kappa Kappa Gamma, pres.; Outstanding Greek Woman; Mortar Board, pres.; Links, pres.; Women's Advisory Council; Outstanding Sophomore Woman; Alpha Lambda Delta, v. pres.; Panhellenic, v. pres.

Row Two: FITZPATRICK, JOHN T. JR.: Lexington; Radio, Television and Films – Amateur Radio Club; Marching 100; WBKY Staff. FLETCHER, LEE TAYLOR: Madisonville; History. FLETCHER, LOIS ANN: Williamstown; Law – Kappa Beta Pi.

Row Three: FLORENCE, BARRY THOMAS: Louisville; Business Administration. FOGARTY, PATRICIA CHRISTINE: Fort Knox; English – Delta Delta Delta; Student Government; Women's Residence Hall Council; AWS Representative; Women's Advisory Council. FOLEY, DARWIN VANCE: Paint Lick; Agricultural Economics – Farmhouse; Alpha Zeta; Lances; IFC.

Row Four: FOLEY, SALLY LEE: Louisville; Elementary Education – KSEA. FOOTE, JUDITH BAKER: Florence; Elementary Education – Holmes Hall House Council; KSEA; Lydia Brown House, sec.-treas. FORD, KATHERINE MAE: Lexington; Accounting – Beta Alpha Psi.

Row Five: FORDE, JOANNE: Louisville; General Business. FOX, RICHARD LLOYD: Lexington; Personnel Management – Phi Kappa Tau; Delta Sigma Pi, v. pres.; Founder's Day Ball Comm.; Intramurals. FRALEY, JOHNNY GARFIELD: Morehead; Mechanical Engineering – Lambda Chi Alpha. FRANCIS, WILLIAM GORDON: Prestonsburg; Political Science – Sigma Alpha Epsilon, sec.; Lances; Omicron Delta Kappa; Pre-Law Honorary. FRAZER, SUSAN BARBARA: Sterling, Ill.; Pharmacy – APA, sec.; Delta Zeta, house pres.; Ring of Hygeia, pres.; Phi Delta Chi Sweetheart; Miss U.K. Steering Comm. FREEMAN, JAMES ALBERT: Lexington; Electrical Engineering. FRIEDMAN, DAVID HOWARD: Louisville; Pharmacy – Sigma Alpha Mu; Kappa Psi; Phi Kappa Phi.





Civil Engineering students practice surveying near the Anderson Quadrangle.



Row One: GALBAUGH, KENNETH AUSTIN: Covington; Marketing — AMA; Young Republicans; Off Campus Student Assoc. GALLAGHER, JAN JOE: Cumberland, Accounting — Beta Alpha Psi. GANJI, FARHAD: Tehran, Iran; Mechanical Engineering. GASLIN, BOBBY JOE: Boston; Agronomy — Alpha Zeta; Agronomy Club, vice-pres.; Biology Club, vice-pres. GAYHEART, JAMES EDWARD: Pippa Passes; Business Administration. GEIMEIER, WILLIAM JOHN: Covington, Chemistry. GENTRY, KENNETH EUGENE: Mt. Washington; Agriculture Education — Ag. Ed. Society.

Row Two: GENTRY, MAJORIE ANN: Louisville; Business Education — Chi Omega; Bradley Hall, v.-pres.; KSEA; Women's Glee Club. GEOGHEGAN, JUDITH LYNN: Boston; Zoology — Alpha Lambda Delta. GERACI, JOANN CATHERINE: Lexington; Political Science — YWCA; Newman Club; Ky. Babes. GIVENS, LYNN ANN: Louisville; English — Dorm House Council; Baptist Student Union; Intramurals. GLASER, SISTER MARY DELRITA SND: Covington; Nursing — Transfer from Our Lady of Cincinnati College. GLISSON, PATRICIA ANN: Falls Church, Va.; History-English — KEA; NEA. GODBEY, ANITHA EVELYN: Somerset; Sociology.

Row Three: GODBEY, THOMAS JR.: Waynesburg; Engineering — ASAE, sec.-treas. GODMAN, DIANE RUTH: Huntsville, Ala.; English — Zeta Tau Alpha, pledge trainer; Ky. Babes; Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon. GOFF, JAMES ROBERT: Greensburg; History.

Row Four: GOODIN, RICHARD ERNEST: Elizabethtown; History. GOODLIN, DONNA MARIE: Louisville; French. GORE, LOUELLA HUTCHINSON: Lexington; Elementary Education — SKEA.

Row Five: GOUGH, JESSE LYNN: Lexington, Electrical Engineering — EEA, sec. GOUGH, LINDA JANE: Lexington, Child Development — Cwens, pres.; Links; Home Ec. Club. GRANACHER, PATRICIA ANN: Brandenburg; Mathematics — Judicial Board; Delta Phi Alpha; Alpha Lambda Delta.

Row Six: GRAVITT, MEREDITH A.: Lexington; Elementary Education — SNEA; KEA; NEA. GRAY, RUTH ANNE: Atlanta, Ga.; Sociology — AWS; ASA. GREEN, JOHN THOMAS: Frankfort; Agronomy — Farmhouse, treas.; Agronomy Club, pres.; Phi Epsilon Phi; Lances; Alpha Zeta; Ag. and Home Ec. Council, v.-pres.

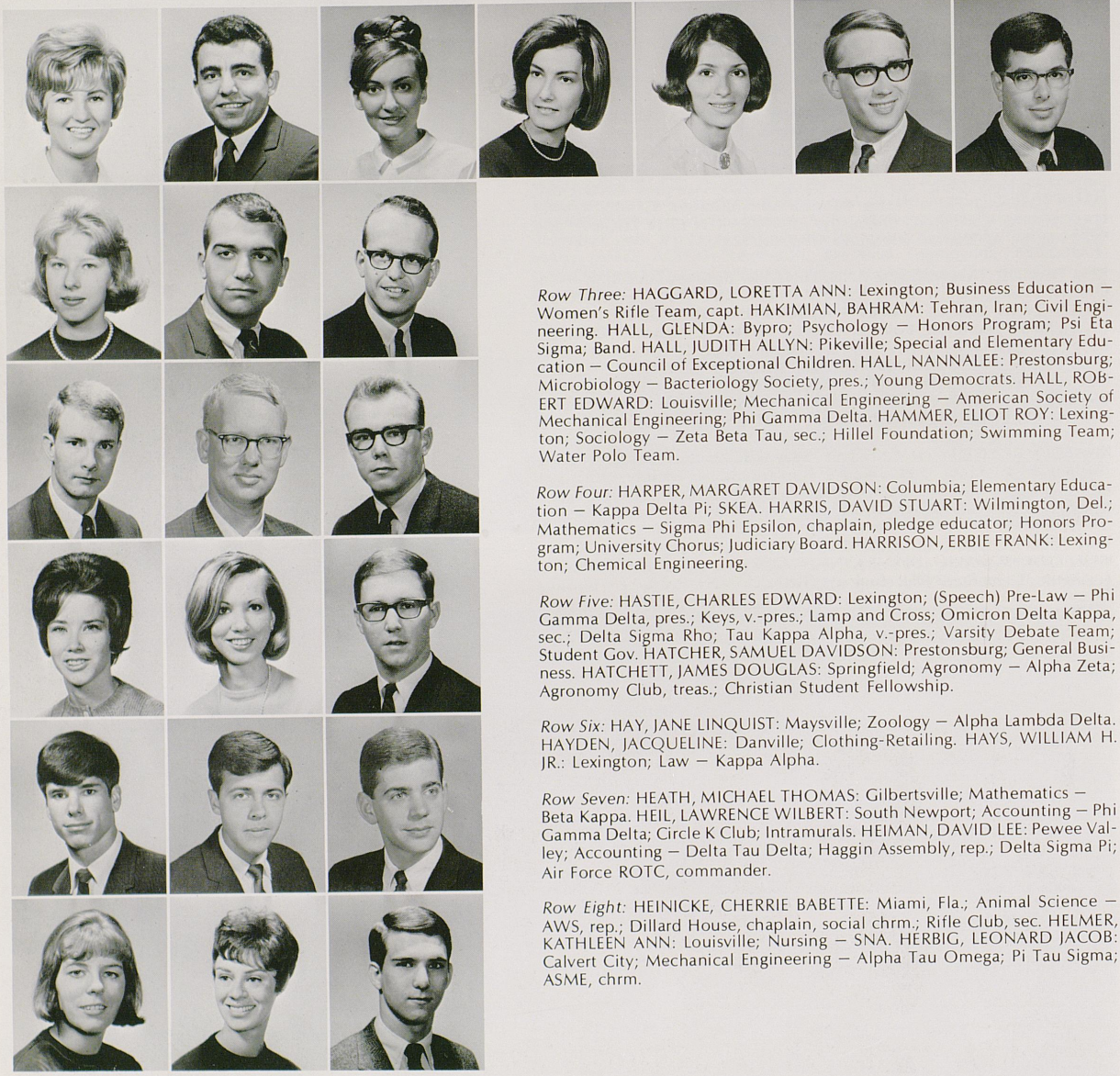
Row Seven: GREENE, BARBARA ANNE: Huron, Ohio; Business Education — Ky. Babes, YWCA; Appalachian Volunteers. GREENWELL, JOHN ERNEST: Bardstown; Botany — Newman Center Dorm rep. GRISHAM, RUTH HELEN: Henderson; English.

Row Eight: GROCE, LOIS ANN: Albany; Botany — Pryor Pre-Med Soc., sec., treas., pres. GRAFF, THOMAS EDWARD: Dallas, Pa.; General Business — Executive Roundtable. GWINN, DAVID ALFRED: Lexington; Electrical Engineering — IEEE.

Row One: HACKER, WILLIAM DOUGLAS: Manchester; Psychology — Freshman Council, pres.; Baptist Student Union, choir pres. HADDAD, SUSAN LEE: Charleston, W. Va.; Mathematics — Kappa Delta, treas.; Y.W.C.A.; Campus Crusade for Christ; Miss UK Pageant, entry chrm. HADLEY, LINNEA RAE: Carrollton; Nursing.

Row Two: HAGAN, NANCY CLAIRE: Winchester; English — Tau Sigma; Chi Omega; Kappa Delta Pi; Student Center Publicity Comm. HAGANS, DIANE: Indianapolis, Ind.; Elementary Education — Kappa Delta Pi; Hanging of the Greens Steering Comm.; YWCA. HAGEDORN, SUSAN JANE: Fort Thomas; Special Education — Mortar Board, sec.; SKEA, vice-pres.; Alpha Chi Omega, v. pres., Kappa Delta Pi; A.W.S., treas. of house; Stars in the Night Steering Comm.





Row Three: HAGGARD, LORETTA ANN: Lexington; Business Education — Women's Rifle Team, capt. HAKIMIAN, BAHRAM: Tehran, Iran; Civil Engineering. HALL, GLENDA: Bypro; Psychology — Honors Program; Psi Eta Sigma; Band. HALL, JUDITH ALLYN: Pikeville; Special and Elementary Education — Council of Exceptional Children. HALL, NANNALEE: Prestonsburg; Microbiology — Bacteriology Society, pres.; Young Democrats. HALL, ROBERT EDWARD: Louisville; Mechanical Engineering — American Society of Mechanical Engineering; Phi Gamma Delta. HAMMER, ELIOT ROY: Lexington; Sociology — Zeta Beta Tau, sec.; Hillel Foundation; Swimming Team; Water Polo Team.

Row Four: HARPER, MARGARET DAVIDSON: Columbia; Elementary Education — Kappa Delta Pi; SKEA. HARRIS, DAVID STUART: Wilmington, Del.; Mathematics — Sigma Phi Epsilon, chaplain, pledge educator; Honors Program; University Chorus; Judiciary Board. HARRISON, ERBIE FRANK: Lexington; Chemical Engineering.

Row Five: HASTIE, CHARLES EDWARD: Lexington; (Speech) Pre-Law — Phi Gamma Delta, pres.; Keys, v.-pres.; Lamp and Cross; Omicron Delta Kappa, sec.; Delta Sigma Rho; Tau Kappa Alpha, v.-pres.; Varsity Debate Team; Student Gov. HATCHER, SAMUEL DAVIDSON: Prestonsburg; General Business. HATCHETT, JAMES DOUGLAS: Springfield; Agronomy — Alpha Zeta; Agronomy Club, treas.; Christian Student Fellowship.

Row Six: HAY, JANE LINQUIST: Maysville; Zoology — Alpha Lambda Delta. HAYDEN, JACQUELINE: Danville; Clothing-Retailing. HAYS, WILLIAM H. JR.: Lexington; Law — Kappa Alpha.

Row Seven: HEATH, MICHAEL THOMAS: Gilbertsville; Mathematics — Beta Kappa. HEIL, LAWRENCE WILBERT: South Newport; Accounting — Phi Gamma Delta; Circle K Club; Intramurals. HEIMAN, DAVID LEE: Pewee Valley; Accounting — Delta Tau Delta; Haggin Assembly, rep.; Delta Sigma Pi; Air Force ROTC, commander.

Row Eight: HEINICKE, CHERRIE BABETTE: Miami, Fla.; Animal Science — AWS, rep.; Dillard House, chaplain, social chrm.; Rifle Club, sec. HELMER, KATHLEEN ANN: Louisville; Nursing — SNA. HERBIG, LEONARD JACOB: Calvert City; Mechanical Engineering — Alpha Tau Omega; Pi Tau Sigma; ASME, chrm.

Row One: HERNDON, PEGGY ANN: Franklin; Pharmacy — Zeta Tau Alpha; Ring of Hygeia; Senior Class Secretary. HERZOG, SARAH KATHRYN: Hawesville; History. HESSION, JOHN JOSEPH: Lexington; Electrical Engineering — Electrical Engineering Assembly, chrm.

Row Two: HEWITT, ROBERT THEODORE: Lexington; Business and Economics. HICKS, RICHARD EUGENE: Mariba; Electrical Engineering — Triangle, house manager, corres. sec. HICKS, RONALD LEE: Owensboro; Industrial Administration — Alpha Gamma Rho.

Row Three: HIERONYMUS, CHARLES JEROME: Barbourville; Chemistry — Pryor Pre-Med Society. HIGGINSON, SHARON KAY: Dixon; Pharmacy — Ring of Hygeia. HILL, DONNA MARIE: Louisville; Elementary Education — Hockey Team; SNEA.

Row Four: HINDES, THOMAS LEE: Chester, W.Va.; Law — Phi Delta Phi; Ky. Law Journal, editor-in-chief; Student Bar Assoc. HINES, BOBBY JONES: Louisville; Business Administration. HINESLEY, MARGARET LINEGAR: Lexington; Topical-Interior Design — National Society of Interior Designers, v. pres.; Dames Club.

Row Five: HINTON, JOHN MARION: Lexington; Civil Engineering. HITEMAN, JOSEPH WILLIAM, JR.: Wilmington, Ohio; Zoology — Sigma Chi, scholarship chrm., pledge trainer. HOLLADAY, DONNA COLLIER: Lexington; Medical Technology.

Row Six: HOLLIS, SANDRA LEE: Louisville; Journalism-Advertising — Alpha Xi Delta; Theta Sigma Phi, treas.; AMA; Young Republicans. HOLLOWAY, JOYCE KNOSP: Ludlow; Nursing. HOLMAN, JOSEPH RHEA: Russellville; Biological Sciences.

Row Seven: HOLT, RICHARD SPENCER: Clearwater, Fla.; Law — Delta Theta Phi; Law Day Comm. HOLYOKE, NANCY JEAN: Covington; Business Education — Alpha Xi Delta; SUKY; NBEA; Young Republicans. HORNBACK, RICHARD A.: Lexington; Metallurgical Engineering. HORNE, CHARLES ALEXANDER: Lexington; Industrial Administration — Sigma Nu. HORSTMAN, ELIZABETH ANN: Ashland; Nursing. HORTON, LINDA RAE: Jeffersontown; Political Science. HOSEA, KATHRYN LOUISE: Cold Spring; Speech and Hearing — Alpha Xi Delta, house pres.; KSEA; Speech and Hearing Club.

Row Eight: HOUSTON, SAM KENNEY: Sadieville; Aeronautical Engineering — Triangle, rush chrm., pres.; IFC; ASAE. HOWARD, ELIZABETH NELL: Sylvania, Ohio; Journalism — Zeta Tau Alpha; Theta Sigma Phi, v. pres.; AWS, rep.; Cwens. HOWARD, MARGARET ANN: Henderson; Biological Sciences — Alpha Delta Pi; Dorm Advisory Council, chrm. HOWLE, CLARENCE TERRY: Melbern; Electrical Engineering — Lambda Chi Alpha, pledge trainer; Intramurals. HUBBARD, DIANA LYNN: Frankfort; English. HUDDLESTON, ANDREW F., JR.: Louisville; Zoology. HUDDLESTON, PAUL LEE: Bowling Green; Political Science — Lambda Chi Alpha; Cosmopolitan Club; Donovan Hall Government.







Row One: HUGHES, MARGARET McFARLAND: Waddy; Dietetics — Phi Upsilon Omicron; Food and Nutrition Club, pres.; Home Economics Club, coordinating council. HUME, MARTHA: Stearns; French — Pi Delta Phi; House Council, Complex Tower B; Young Democrats. HUTCHINS, ROBERT BERNARD: Bardstown; Botany — Agronomy Club; Phi Epsilon Phi.

Row Two: IALEGGIO, RALPH ANTHONY: Orange, N.J.; Banking-Finance — Alpha Tau Omega, pledge trainer, rush chrm. IRELAND, NANCY: Lexington; Elementary Education — Kappa Kappa Gamma; SNEA. JACKSON, CAROLYN WILDER: Shelbyville; Elementary Education — Delta Delta Delta; Student Activities Sub-Comm.; Delta Rho, marshal.

Row Three: JACKSON, ROBERT PRESTON: Radcliff; Mechanical Engineering — Tau Beta Pi, pres.; Pi Tau Sigma; Scabbard and Blade. JAEGER, DONALD WILLIAM: E. Hampstead, N.H.; Zoology — Kappa Sigma; Track Team; Troupers. JANSEN, PAUL ELLIOTT: Huntington, W.Va.; Electrical Engineering — IEEE; Tau Beta Pi, sec.; Eta Kappa Nu, v.-pres.

Row Four: JENNINGS, JOHN ELLERY: Lexington; Law — Phi Kappa Psi; Phi Delta Phi; Regional Moot Court Team; Law Day Symposium, chrm. JENNINGS, JOHN ROBERT: Covington; Political Science — Sigma Phi Epsilon; Marching and Symphonic Band; IFC, rep. JEWELL, JUDY MULLINS: Jeffersonville, Ind.; Mathematics — Baptist Student Union, executive council.

Row Five: JOHNSM, GLORIA FAYE: London; Nursing. JOHNSON, JANE SUZANNE: New Haven; Speech and Hearing Therapy. JOHNSON, KEEN W.: Paintsville; Law — Delta Theta Phi.

Row Six: JOHNSON, NICHOLAS WAYNE: Belle, W.Va.; Law — Phi Alpha Delta, v.-justice; Ky. Commentator; Student Bar Assoc. JOHNSON, SUSAN CAROL: Beaver Dam; Dietetics — Alpha Chi Omega; Home Economics Club, pres.; v.-pres.; Women Residence Hall Council, v-pres.; Phi Upsilon Omicron, chaplain; Alpha Lambda Delta. JOHNSON, THOMAS OLIVER: Lexington; Animal Science — Alpha Zeta; YMCA.

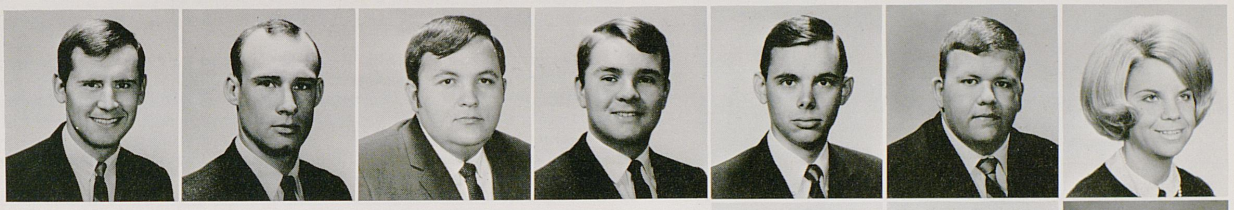
Row Seven: JOLLY, SUZANNE: Glasgow; Interior Design — Kappa Delta; NSID, treas., pres.; Home Economics Club; Young Democrats. JONES, JANE MARIE: Louisville; Sociology — Alpha Delta Pi, social chrm.; Angel Flight, treas.; Young Democrats; Delta Phi Alpha; Young Republicans. JONES, WILLIAM PRICE: Lexington, Mechanical Engineering. JORDAN, NOLA: Fort Mitchell; French. JOSEPH, JANICE LEE: Lexington, Nursing — Alpha Lambda Delta; SNA, pres.; SNAK. JOSEPH, ROBERT Z.: Versailles; Chemistry — Phi Delta Theta, rush chrm., sec., activities chrm., scholarship chrm.; Pyror Pre-Med Society; Orientation Guide. JUDD, HARLAN E., JR.: Burkesville; Law — Moot Court Board; Phi Delta Phi, v.-pres.; Young Republicans.

Row Eight: JUETT, PAMELA SUE: Parris Island, S.C.; Anthropology — Advisory Board, Complex Tower B; Anthropology Club. KAHL, HOWARD J.: Louisville; Business and Economics — Phi Delta Theta, pledge trainer, rush chrm.; IFC rep.; Golddiggers Dance, chrm. KAMMER, DONALD STUART: Bowling Green; Mechanical Engineering — Pi Tau Sigma; Tau Beta Pi. KANE, DAVID MOORE: Jeffersontown; Mechanical Engineering — YMCA, advisory board; Sigma Nu; ASME. KAWAJA, LOUIS ABRAHAM: South Williamson; Law — Phi Alpha Delta. KEELING, EMILY THAXTON: Louisville; Spanish — Kappa Kappa Gamma; Student Congress; Links; Sigma Delta Pi; Phi Delta Pi. KELLER, FRED MARION JR.: Lexington; Accounting — Kappa Alpha.

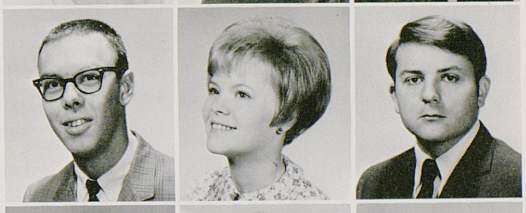




Student Center dances provide social activities for many students.











Row One: KEELING, CECIL LEROY: Bardstown; Dairy Science – Alpha Zeta; Dairy Club. KEETH, THOMAS WILLIAM: Salyersville; Animal Science – Block & Bridle. KENNAN, JEFFREY DALE: Maysville; Industrial Administration. KENNEDY, DANIEL F.: Lexington; Business Education. KEOWN, WILLIAM ALBERT: Earlington; Electrical Engineering – Eta Kappa Nu; IEEE; AIAA. KESTERSON, RONNIE LEE: Lake City, Tenn.; Accounting – Commerce Student Assoc. KEYES, ELIZABETH NEWELL: Lexington; Elementary Education – Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jr. Panhellenic.

Row Two: KIDWELL, BARBARA JEAN: Ludlow; Elementary Education – Keeneland Hall, v. pres.; AWS, rep.; Student Coordinating Body, sec. KIMBERLAIN, CAROL B.: Lebanon; English. KING, FRANK CUNNINGHAM, JR.: Mt. Sterling; Mechanical Engineering – Phi Gamma Delta; Newman Club, v. pres.; Student Congress; Pi Tau Sigma, treas.

Row Three: KING, GEORGE WILLIAMS: Shelbyville; Electrical Engineering – IEEE; Eta Kappa Nu, rec. sec.; Honors Program. KINNER, CLARA NELL: West Liberty; Journalism – Delta Zeta, asst. pledge trainer; Co-Etiquette Art Chrm. KIRK, DAVID OWEN: Paris; History – Lambda Chi Alpha, social chrm., pres.; Young Democrats.

Row Four: KISER, GORDON WILLIAM: Bellevue; General Business. KISER, JENNIFER LEA: Wise, Va.; Elementary Education. KITCHEN, WILLIAM THOMAS: Anchorage; Marketing – Kappa Alpha, corres. sec.; AMA.

Row Five: KLING, LYN BARKER: Covington; Psychology. KLOTTER, FREDA CAMPBELL: Booneville; Elementary Education – University Chorus; Women's Glee Club. KLOTTER, JAMES CHRISTOPHER: Boonesville; History – Phi Alpha Theta; ROTC.



Row One: KLUESNER, CHARLES PRESTON: Lexington; Pharmacy — Phi Sigma Kappa; Phi Delta Chi. KNEEDLER, KATHERINE MASON: Sarasota, Fla.; Nursing — Kappa Alpha Theta; SNAK, rec. sec.; Theta Gamma Tau, pres.; Student Nurses Assoc. KNIGHT, HERMAN ELVIN JR.: Leawood, Kan.; Law — Delta Tau Delta; Phi Delta Phi; Student Bar Assoc.; American Student Assoc. KNIGHT, MARGARET JANE: Frankfort; Mathematics. KNOTT, CAROL JEAN: Owensboro; Nursing — Honors Program; Concert Band; Theta Gamma Tau. KOEHLER, JACQUELINE: Cincinnati, Ohio; Microbiology — Alpha Lambda Delta; Bacteriology Society, v. pres. KOZAK, JOHN CHESTER: Williamsville, N.Y.; Metallurgical Engineering.

Row Two: KREILING, EDWARD PAUL: Ft. Thomas; Political Science — Swim Team; Water Polo Team; Omicron Delta Kappa. KRIMMEL, SONDRA SUZANNE: Erie, Pa.; Elementary Education. KRING, WANDA CAROLE: Covington; English. KUETZING, PETER MARTIN: Billings, Mont.; History — Patterson Literary Society, sec., v. pres., pres.; Young Republicans; Young Americans for Freedom. KUMBIER, LARRY GILBERT: Oshkash, Wis.; Electrical Engineering — IEEE; Eta Kappa Nu; Tau Beta Pi. KUNZ, SUE BARTLETT: Louisville; English — Chi Omega, rush chrm., v. pres.; Chi Delta Phi; AWS, rep. KURTZ, JULIA JOHNS: Sturgis; Economics — Keeneland Hall, v. pres., sec.; AWS, senator; Mortar Board.

Row Three: KUCYNDA, STEPHEN: Easton, Pa.; Business and Economics. KUJAWSKI, WALTER RICHARD: Florida, N.Y.; Accounting. KUNNECKE, JACQUELYN JO: Muldraugh; Business Education — Delta Gamma, 1st v. pres.

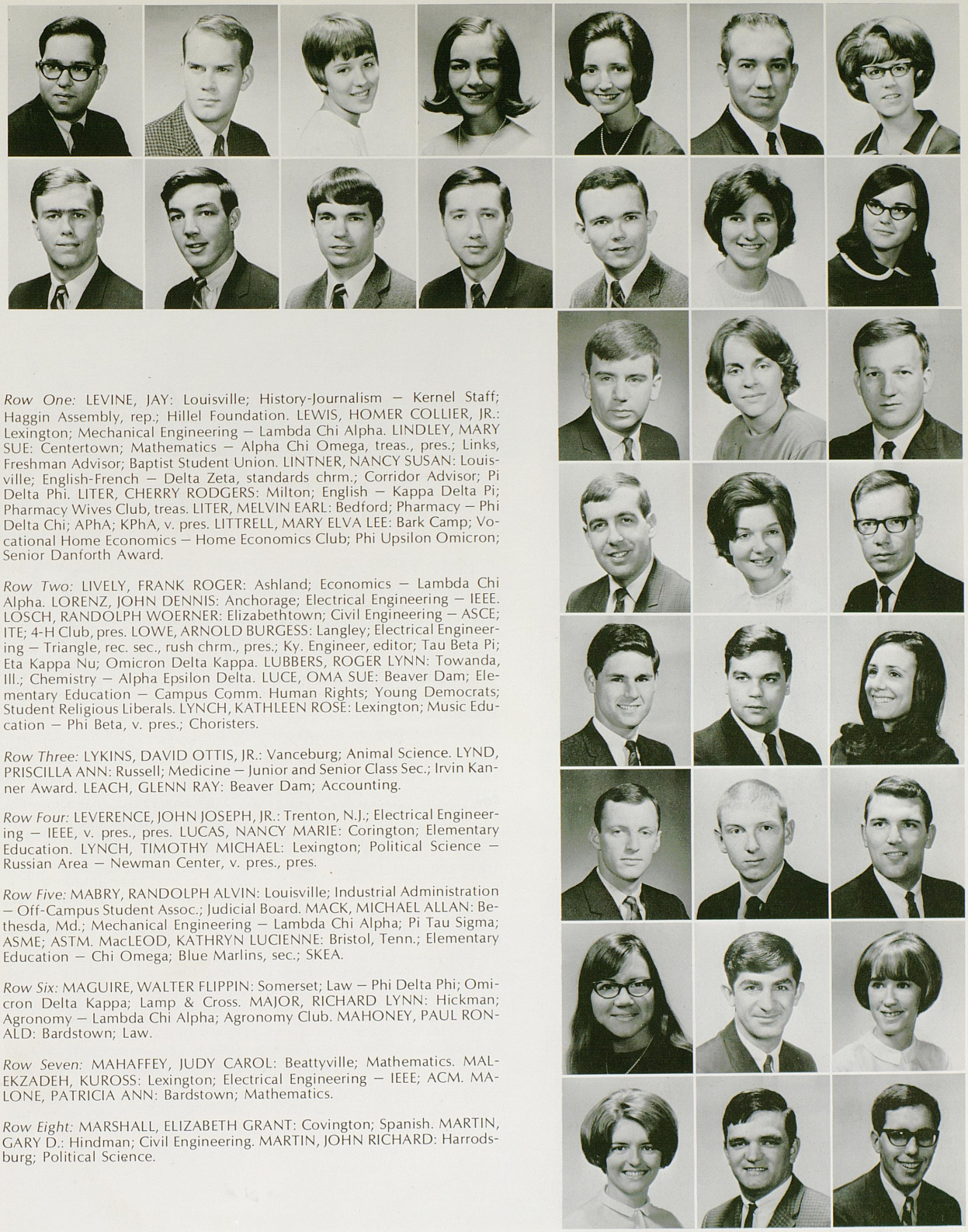
Row Four: LACEFIELD, RICHARD SUBLETT: Bowling Green; Pharmacy — Phi Delta Chi; Senior Class Treas. LAIRSON, THOMAS DEMONT: Lexington; Economics — Delta Sigma Pi; Young Democrats. LAMIMAN, CLARE ELLEN: Potomac, Md.; Sociology — Zeta Tau Alpha.

Row Five: LANG, RICHARD ALAN: Bronx, N.Y.; Civil Engineering. LARSON, JANE ICEIL: Laurel, Md.; Art. LAURIN, NANCY KEENE: Lexington; Psychology — Alpha Xi Delta; Honors Program; Young Republicans; Psi Chi.

Row Six: LAURIN, KEITH UNO: Lexington; Sociology. LAW, LINDA ANN: Franklin; Elementary Education — Zeta Tau Alpha; YWCA. LAWSON, JOHN CLIFFORD: Louisville; Pharmacy — Phi Delta Chi.

Row Seven: LAWTON, LESLIE JANE: Central City; Elementary Education — Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1st v. pres.; Founder's Day Ball Steering Comm.; Student Center Board, corres. sec.; transfer Centre College. LAWTON, THOMAS CHARLES: Orlando, Fla.; Dentistry — Alpha Tau Omega. LAY, DAVID: Lexington; Business and Economics.

Row Eight: LEATHERS, JOAN MAUREEN: Bloomfield; History and Geography — Baptist Student Union; KSEA. LEHMANN, JOYCE ANN: Anchorage; Medical Technology. LeMASTER, JAMES GARY: Lexington; History — Kappa Alpha; Basketball Team.



Row One: LEVINE, JAY: Louisville; History-Journalism — Kernel Staff; Haggin Assembly, rep.; Hillel Foundation. LEWIS, HOMER COLLIER, JR.: Lexington; Mechanical Engineering — Lambda Chi Alpha. LINDLEY, MARY SUE: Centertown; Mathematics — Alpha Chi Omega, treas., pres.; Links, Freshman Advisor; Baptist Student Union. LINTNER, NANCY SUSAN: Louisville; English-French — Delta Zeta, standards chrm.; Corridor Advisor; Pi Delta Phi. LITER, CHERRY RODGERS: Milton; English — Kappa Delta Pi; Pharmacy Wives Club, treas. LITER, MELVIN EARL: Bedford; Pharmacy — Phi Delta Chi; APhA; KPhA, v. pres. LITTRELL, MARY ELVA LEE: Bark Camp; Vocational Home Economics — Home Economics Club; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Senior Danforth Award.

Row Two: LIVELY, FRANK ROGER: Ashland; Economics — Lambda Chi Alpha. LORENZ, JOHN DENNIS: Anchorage; Electrical Engineering — IEEE. LOSCH, RANDOLPH WOERNER: Elizabethtown; Civil Engineering — ASCE; ITE; 4-H Club, pres. LOWE, ARNOLD BURGESS: Langley; Electrical Engineering — Triangle, rec. sec., rush chrm., pres.; Ky. Engineer, editor; Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu; Omicron Delta Kappa. LUBBERS, ROGER LYNN: Towanda, Ill.; Chemistry — Alpha Epsilon Delta. LUCE, OMA SUE: Beaver Dam; Elementary Education — Campus Comm. Human Rights; Young Democrats; Student Religious Liberals. LYNCH, KATHLEEN ROSE: Lexington; Music Education — Phi Beta, v. pres.; Choristers.

Row Three: LYKINS, DAVID OTTIS, JR.: Vanceburg; Animal Science. LYND, PRISCILLA ANN: Russell; Medicine — Junior and Senior Class Sec.; Irvin Kanner Award. LEACH, GLENN RAY: Beaver Dam; Accounting.

Row Four: LEVERENCE, JOHN JOSEPH, JR.: Trenton, N.J.; Electrical Engineering — IEEE, v. pres., pres. LUCAS, NANCY MARIE: Corington; Elementary Education. LYNCH, TIMOTHY MICHAEL: Lexington; Political Science — Russian Area — Newman Center, v. pres., pres.

Row Five: MABRY, RANDOLPH ALVIN: Louisville; Industrial Administration — Off-Campus Student Assoc.; Judicial Board. MACK, MICHAEL ALLAN: Bethesda, Md.; Mechanical Engineering — Lambda Chi Alpha; Pi Tau Sigma; ASME; ASTM. MacLEOD, KATHRYN LUCIENNE: Bristol, Tenn.; Elementary Education — Chi Omega; Blue Marlins, sec.; SKEA.

Row Six: MAGUIRE, WALTER FLIPPIN: Somerset; Law — Phi Delta Phi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Lamp & Cross. MAJOR, RICHARD LYNN: Hickman; Agronomy — Lambda Chi Alpha; Agronomy Club. MAHONEY, PAUL RONALD: Bardstown; Law.

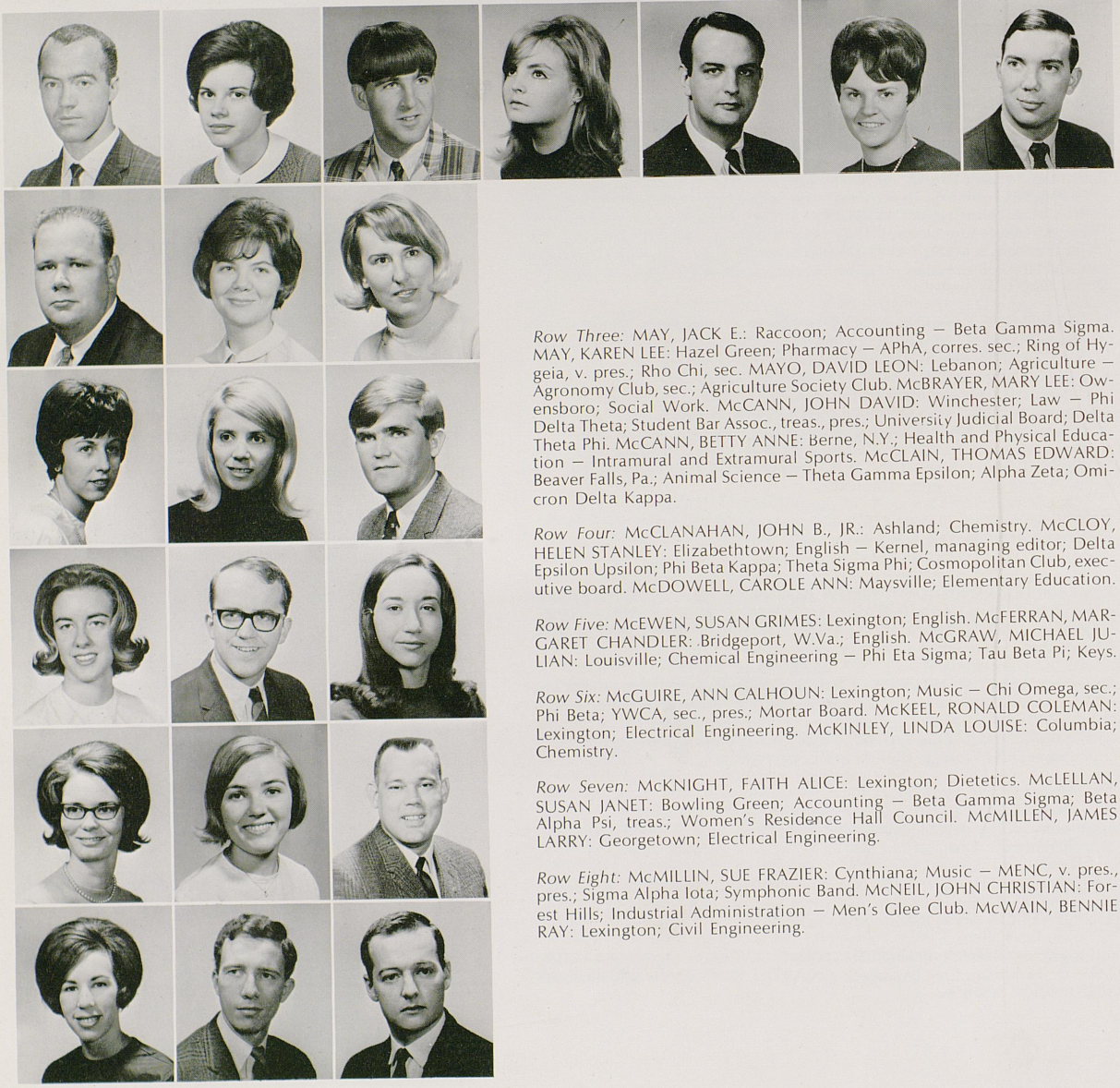
Row Seven: MAHAFFEY, JUDY CAROL: Beattyville; Mathematics. MALEKZADEH, KUROSS: Lexington; Electrical Engineering — IEEE; ACM. MALONE, PATRICIA ANN: Bardstown; Mathematics.

Row Eight: MARSHALL, ELIZABETH GRANT: Covington; Spanish. MARTIN, GARY D.: Hindman; Civil Engineering. MARTIN, JOHN RICHARD: Harrodsburg; Political Science.

Row One: MARTIN, SUSAN CHRYS: Hindman; English. MASON, DAVID GRAY: New Castle; Law — Methodist Student Center. MASON, NANCIE CHRISTINE: Shelbyville; Speech and Hearing — Alpha Delta Pi, v. pres.; Blue Marlins; Young Democrats; Holmes Hall, treas.

Row Two: MASSENGILL, SHARON: Bristol, Tenn.; English. MATTINGLY, DANNY FREEMAN: Springfield; Biological Sciences — Phi Kappa Tau, social chrm., treas.; Comm. of 240; Young Democrats. MATTMILLER, DIANA T.: Louisville; History — Alpha Gamma Delta.





Row Three: MAY, JACK E.: Raccoon; Accounting — Beta Gamma Sigma. MAY, KAREN LEE: Hazel Green; Pharmacy — APhA, corres. sec.; Ring of Hygeia, v. pres.; Rho Chi, sec. MAYO, DAVID LEON: Lebanon; Agriculture — Agronomy Club, sec.; Agriculture Society Club. McBRAYER, MARY LEE: Owensboro; Social Work. McCANN, JOHN DAVID: Winchester; Law — Phi Delta Theta; Student Bar Assoc., treas., pres.; University Judicial Board; Delta Theta Phi. McCANN, BETTY ANNE: Berne, N.Y.; Health and Physical Education — Intramural and Extramural Sports. McCLAIN, THOMAS EDWARD: Beaver Falls, Pa.; Animal Science — Theta Gamma Epsilon; Alpha Zeta; Omicron Delta Kappa.

Row Four: McCLANAHAN, JOHN B., JR.: Ashland; Chemistry. McCLOY, HELEN STANLEY: Elizabethtown; English — Kernel, managing editor; Delta Epsilon Upsilon; Phi Beta Kappa; Theta Sigma Phi; Cosmopolitan Club, executive board. McDOWELL, CAROLE ANN: Maysville; Elementary Education.

Row Five: McEWEN, SUSAN GRIMES: Lexington; English. McFERRAN, MARGARET CHANDLER: Bridgeport, W.Va.; English. McGRAW, MICHAEL JULIAN: Louisville; Chemical Engineering — Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; Keys.

Row Six: McGUIRE, ANN CALHOUN: Lexington; Music — Chi Omega, sec.; Phi Beta; YWCA, sec., pres.; Mortar Board. McKEEL, RONALD COLEMAN: Lexington; Electrical Engineering. McKINLEY, LINDA LOUISE: Columbia; Chemistry.

Row Seven: McKNIGHT, FAITH ALICE: Lexington; Dietetics. McLELLAN, SUSAN JANET: Bowling Green; Accounting — Beta Gamma Sigma; Beta Alpha Psi, treas.; Women's Residence Hall Council. McMILLEN, JAMES LARRY: Georgetown; Electrical Engineering.

Row Eight: McMILLIN, SUE FRAZIER: Cynthiana; Music — MENC, v. pres., pres.; Sigma Alpha Iota; Symphonic Band. McNEIL, JOHN CHRISTIAN: Forest Hills; Industrial Administration — Men's Glee Club. McWAIN, BENNIE RAY: Lexington; Civil Engineering.

Row One: MELILLO, JAMES PATRICK: Saugus, Mass.; History. MEADOWS, LARRY WAYNE: Horse Cave; Animal Science — Alpha Zeta; Block and Bridle. MELTON, JANE LEE: Louisville; Sociology — Pi Beta Phi; Phi Alpha Theta; Alpha Kappa Delta; Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Row Two: MEYER, PATRICIA ANN: Pikeville; Zoology. MEYER, PAUL STEVEN: Covington; Psychology. MICK, ROGER EUGENE: Attica, N.Y.; Accounting — Commerce Employment Assoc., auditor.

Row Three: MIDKIFF, MICHAEL RAY: Hartford; Industrial Administration — Phi Kappa Tau. MIDDELTON, MARY RUTH: Shelbyville; Nursing — SNAK; Concert Band; Students for Community Service. MILLER, CAROLYN SUZETTE: Raceland; Mathematics — Alpha Xi Delta, treas.; Links; Campus Leadership Conference Steering Comm.; High School Leadership Conference Steering Comm.

Row Four: MILLER, DEBORAH DAMRON: Pikeville; Elementary Education. MILLER, EMILY JANE: Quicksand; Music Education — MENC; Delta Zeta; Sigma Alpha Iota; UK Choristers. MILLER, MICHAEL LEE: Hodgenville; Agricultural Engineering — IFC, treas.; UK 4-H Club, pres.; Student Center Board, v-pres.; Student Government; Farmhouse, v-pres.

Row Five: MILLER, ROBERT DAVID: Millburn, N.J.; Marketing — Zeta Beta Tau, treas.; Hillel Foundation, treas.; American Marketing Assoc. MIMS, MARGARET MORRISON: Lexington; Art. MISCHKA, HELEN BURRILL: Lexington; Mathematics.

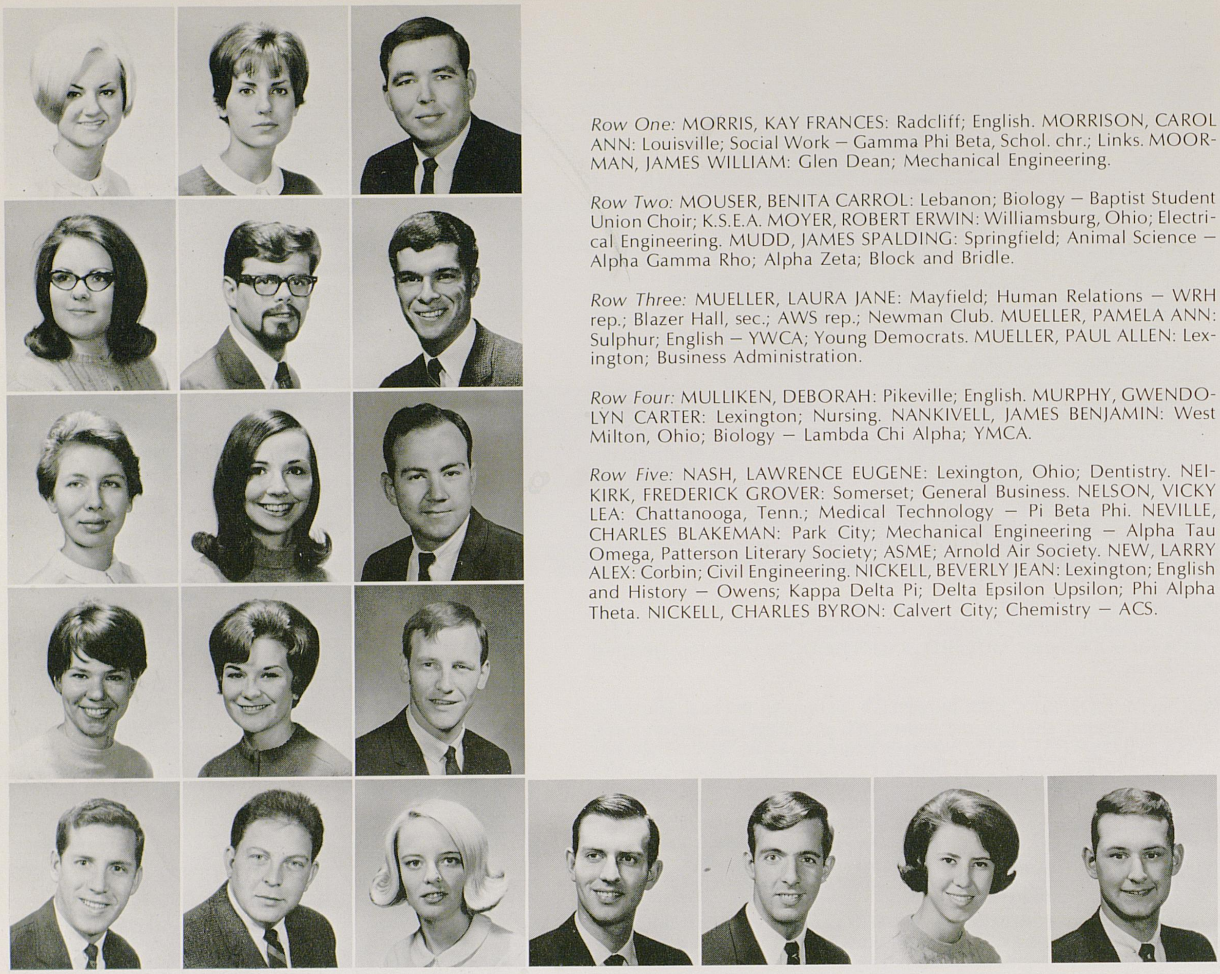
Row Six: MISER, ROBERT CLAYTON: Meta; Mining — AIME; KMI. MITCHELL, CONNIE LEIGH: Lexington; Elementary Education — SNEA; CEC; YWCA Tutorial Program. MITCHELL, RALPH HODGES: Lexington; Electrical Engineering.

Row Seven: MOBERLEY, KIRK BRASFIELD: Richmond; Political Science — Tau Kappa Epsilon, chaplain, sec., v-pres., IFC rep.; SUKY, sec., v-pres., pres. MOCK, WILLIAM HATTAX JR.: Avondale Estates, Ga.; Mechanical Engineering — Pi Tau Sigma, v-pres.; Tau Beta Pi, v-pres.; ASME. MOEGLING, GARY GRANT: Ashland; Mechanical Engineering. MOHON, WINDELL NEIL: Nicholasville; Physics — Student Body Pres.; Chorus. MOORE, IRENE FRANCES: Louisville; Home Economics — Phi Upsilon Omicron; National Society Interior Designers, sec., treas.; Alpha Lambda Delta. MOORE, MICHAEL D.: Lexington; Journalism — Sigma Nu. MOORE, PHYLLIS LORRAINE: Mt. Sterling; Home Economics — Home Economics Club; Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Row Eight: MOORE, REBECCA BURWELL: Lexington; English. MOORE, SANDRA ANN: Henderson; English. MOREMAN, LUCIAN YANN II: Valley Station; Chemistry — Sigma Chi; Lances; Dorm Advisor; Pryor Pre-Med Society. MORGAN, CARRIE LOUISE: Hyden; Zoology. MORGAN, CHRISTOPHER CARLETON: Indianapolis, Ind.; General Business — Delta Tau Delta; Swimming Team; Water Polo Team. MORRIS, ANNA LOIS: Jackson; English — History. MORRIS, JUDY MARILYN: Louisville; Speech and Hearing Therapy — Delta Gamma, v-pres., pres.; Panhellenic, treas.; K-Guides; Kappa Delta Pi.







Row One: MORRIS, KAY FRANCES: Radcliff; English. MORRISON, CAROL ANN: Louisville; Social Work — Gamma Phi Beta, Schol. chr.; Links. MOORMAN, JAMES WILLIAM: Glen Dean; Mechanical Engineering.

Row Two: MOUSER, BENITA CARROL: Lebanon; Biology — Baptist Student Union Choir; K.S.E.A. MOYER, ROBERT ERWIN: Williamsburg, Ohio; Electrical Engineering. MUDD, JAMES SPALDING: Springfield; Animal Science — Alpha Gamma Rho; Alpha Zeta; Block and Bridle.

Row Three: MUELLER, LAURA JANE: Mayfield; Human Relations — WRH rep.; Blazer Hall, sec.; AWS rep.; Newman Club. MUELLER, PAMELA ANN: Sulphur; English — YWCA; Young Democrats. MUELLER, PAUL ALLEN: Lexington; Business Administration.

Row Four: MULLIKEN, DEBORAH: Pikeville; English. MURPHY, GWENDOLYN CARTER: Lexington; Nursing. NANKIVELL, JAMES BENJAMIN: West Milton, Ohio; Biology — Lambda Chi Alpha; YMCA.

Row Five: NASH, LAWRENCE EUGENE: Lexington, Ohio; Dentistry. NEIKIRK, FREDERICK GROVER: Somerset; General Business. NELSON, VICKY LEA: Chattanooga, Tenn.; Medical Technology — Pi Beta Phi. NEVILLE, CHARLES BLAKEMAN: Park City; Mechanical Engineering — Alpha Tau Omega, Patterson Literary Society; ASME; Arnold Air Society. NEW, LARRY ALEX: Corbin; Civil Engineering. NICKELL, BEVERLY JEAN: Lexington; English and History — Owens; Kappa Delta Pi; Delta Epsilon Upsilon; Phi Alpha Theta. NICKELL, CHARLES BYRON: Calvert City; Chemistry — ACS.

Law School seniors improve their courtroom technique in Practice Court.





Row One: NIEMEYER, KENNETH EDWIN: Crown Point, Ind.; Biological Science – Gamma Delta, v. pres. NOBLE, MOLLIE STEELE: Lexington; Commerce. NOBLE, SHARON MAYLAND: Lexington; History.

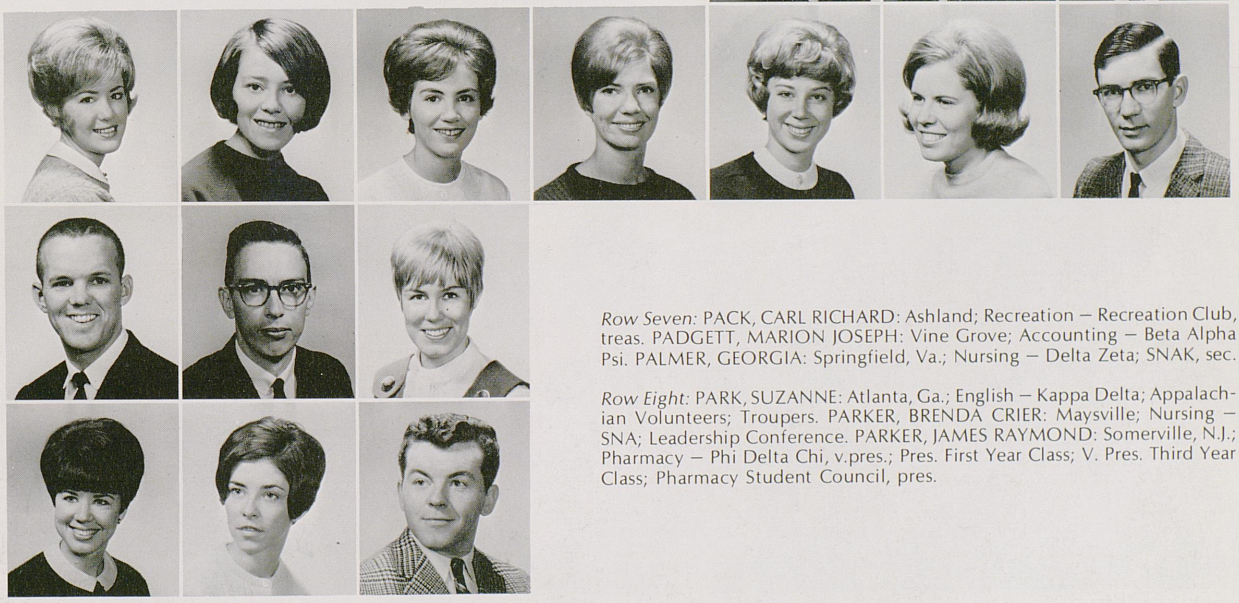
Row Two: NOE, JAMES LAWRENCE JR.: Campbellsville; Animal Science –, Alpha Zeta, treas. Block and Bridle. NOELKER, BEVERLY ANNE: Florence; Elementary – Special Education – Student Council for Exceptional Children. NOFSINGER, ROGER BRUCE: Greenville; Dentistry.

Row Three: NOLAN, KATHLEEN BARKER: Louisville; Business Administration – Alpha Gamma Delta; WAA Council. NORTON, DANIEL WEIS, III: Ashland; Pharmacy – Phi Delta Chi. NORTON, SUZANNE: Cynthiana; Horticulture – Ky. Babes; Horticulture Club; AWS Big Sister.

Row Four: NUTTER, KENNETH ERVIN: Xenia, Ohio; Business Administration. OAKLEY, GEORGE C.: Murray; Dentistry – Pi Kappa Alpha; Sophomore Class Pres.; SADA. O'BANNON, JAMES C.: Lexington; Accounting.

Row Five: O'BRYAN, ROBERT C.: Leander; Agricultural Education – Alpha Zeta. O'DELL, GARY LOREN: Charleston, W.Va.; Radio – Television – Films – WBKY, announcer; Men's Glee Club. OLIVER, ORSON: Franklin, Ohio; Law – Delta Theta Phi; Moot Court; Young Democrats, treas.

Row Six: ONEY, SUZANNE: Carrollton; Elementary Education – Kappa Delta, v. pres.; SUKY, 1st v. pres.; Cheerleader; Student Center Board, social chrm. OSBORNE, MYRA JEAN: Covington; Microbiology-Bacteriology Society, sec. OSSENBECK, PAULA KREKELER: Ludlow; Nursing – SNAK; Student Nurses' Organization; Student Affairs Comm. OWEN, MARGARET GAIL: Prospect Heights, Ill.; Elementary – Special Education – Alpha Delta Pi, house pres.; Ky. Babes, commander; Kappa Delta Pi; Honors Program; Outstanding Senior in Education. OWEN, MARY STEWART: Lexington; Elementary Education. OWEN, NANETTE SUE: Fern Creek; Art Education – Women's Residence Hall Staff. OWSLEY, THOMAS MASON: Cecilia; English.



Row Seven: PACK, CARL RICHARD: Ashland; Recreation – Recreation Club, treas. PADGETT, MARION JOSEPH: Vine Grove; Accounting – Beta Alpha Psi. PALMER, GEORGIA: Springfield, Va.; Nursing – Delta Zeta; SNAK, sec.

Row Eight: PARK, SUZANNE: Atlanta, Ga.; English – Kappa Delta; Appalachian Volunteers; Troupers. PARKER, BRENDA CRIER: Maysville; Nursing – SNA; Leadership Conference. PARKER, JAMES RAYMOND: Somerville, N.J.; Pharmacy – Phi Delta Chi, v.pres.; Pres. First Year Class; V. Pres. Third Year Class; Pharmacy Student Council, pres.



Row One: PARKER, PATSY RUTH: Cumberland; Nursing — Student Nurses Org.; SNAK; Student Affairs Committee. PARROTT, JACQUELYN ANN: Louisville; English — KSEA; English Club; Keeneland House Council. PATRICK, CHARLOTTE HIBBERD: Valley Station; Elementary Education — Alpha Xi Delta.

Row Two: PATRICK, SHARON LOUISE: Frankfort; Nursing. PATTON, ROBERT CHARLES: Lexington; Law — Delta Theta Phi. PAUL, PHYLLIS ANN: Paducah; English — SKEA.

Row Three: PAUL, WILLIAM LUTHER: Dawson Springs; Chemistry — YMCA; Pryor Pre-Medical Society, treas., sec., pres.; Community Service Committee. PAULSON, BETH ALDEN: Bethesda, Md.; Political Science — Student Government; Young Democrats, v. pres.; Alpha Lambda Delta; United Nations Steering Committee. PAVONA, KENNON VINCENT: Lexington; Geology — Swim Team; Water Polo; K-Club; Epsilon Gamma Epsilon.

Row Four: PECK, ALAN B.: Sharpsburg; Law — Delta Tau Delta; Phi Delta Phi, pres.; Student Bar Association, board of gov. and rep. PENICK, MARY FRANCES: Louisville; English — Zeta Tau Alpha, standards chairman; Young Republicans. PENNINGTON, MICHAEL D.: Louisville; Business and Economics — Sigma Chi.

Row Five: PERKINSON, DENNIS ALAN: London; Mathematics — Phi Kappa Tau, treas., rush chrm.; Keys, treas.; Lamp and Cross; Young Republicans; Marching Band. PETERSON, DAVID BRUCE: Louisville; Business and Economics. PETTIBONE, RUSSELL DAVID: Erlanger; History.

Row Six: PETTY, WILLIAM EDWARD: Covington; Botany. PETTY, WIN ELLEN: Huntington, W.Va.; Medical Technology. PEYTON, WILLIAM HERMAN: Hustonville; Animal Science.

Row Seven: PFEFFER, EARL PHILLIP: Louisville; Industrial Administration. PHILLIPS, MILDRED LOUISE: Lexington; Elementary Education. PHILLIPS, PEGGY GRAY: Timonium, Md.; Elementary — Special Education — Council for the Exceptional Child; Dorm Officer. PHILPOT, JAMES: Manchester; Engineering. PILE, SHERRY LEE: Cecilia; Elementary Education — Wesley Foundation, sec.-treas.; KSEA. PLEASANT, DAMON GOULD: Lexington; Dentistry — Freshman Class, pres. PLOUVIER, KAREN EILEEN: Hodgenville; Sociology — Blazer Hall House Council; Women's Residence Hall Council.

Row Eight: POANESSA, LOUIS JOHN: Lockport, N.Y.; Electrical Engineering — IEEE; Eta Kappa Nu; ACM. POLLARD, LEONARD WILLIAM: Hopkinsville; Economics — Delta Sigma Pi. POPE, FRED ARNOLD: Ashland; Marketing and Advertising — Sigma Nu; Rifle Team. POPE, JANEY LYNN: London; Mathematics. POPPELL, CAROLYN FRANCES: Shepherdsville; Psychology — English — transfer Georgetown College; Concert Band; Baptist Student Union Choir; Appalachian Volunteers. POROSKI, STEPHEN JOHN: Fords, N.J.; Accounting — Alpha Tau Omega; Beta Alpha Psi. PORTER, LEE HUNTER: Arlington, Va.; Elementary Education.



Row One: PORTER, MURRELL DEAN: Lexington; Agricultural Engineering — Alpha Gamma Rho, treas.; Alpha Zeta, pres.; ASAE, v.-pres.; Agricultural Council. POST, THOMAS RUDEN: Lexington; Mathematics — Phi Kappa Tau; Swimming Team; Student Government; President's Council of Students; University Board of Student Publications; Lamp and Cross, v.-pres. POTTS, C. J.: Prospect; Business Administration — Pi Kappa Alpha; ASME; American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. POWELL, WILLIAM CALVIN: Lexington; Chemistry — Sigma Phi Epsilon; Pryor — Pre-Med Society. POWERS, MICHAEL MARKMAN: Lexington; Secondary Education — SKEA. PRATT, RICHARD E.: Norfolk, Va.; Mechanical Engineering. PRESTON, ELIZABETH WATSON: Ashland; English — Chi Omega.

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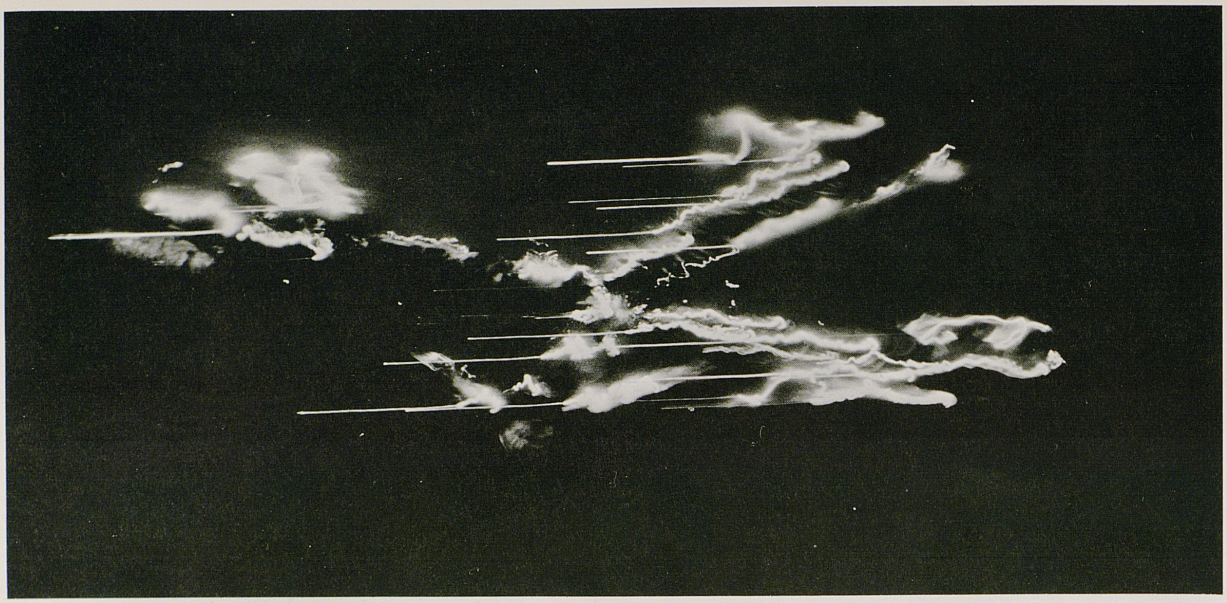

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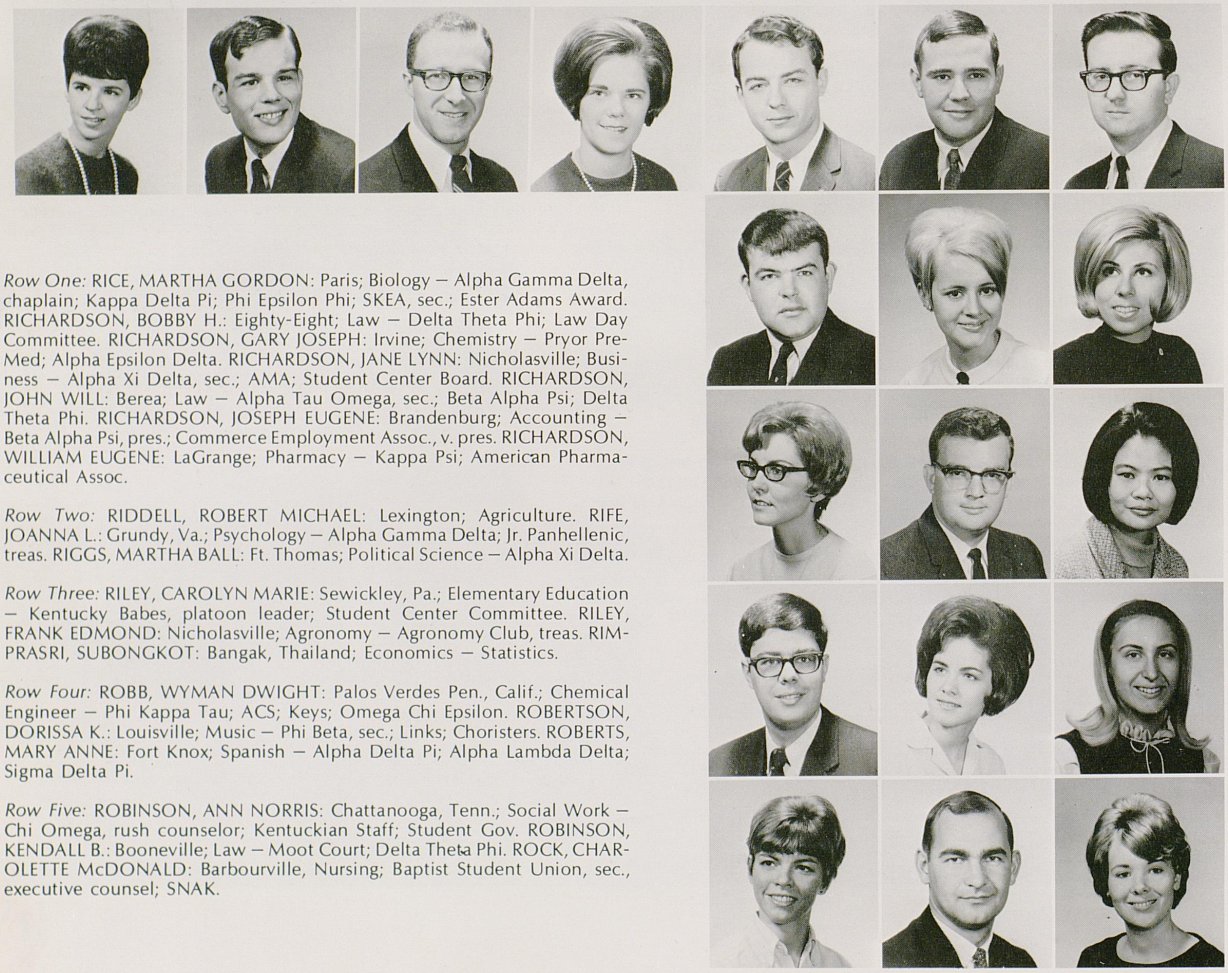

Row One: RICE, MARTHA GORDON: Paris; Biology – Alpha Gamma Delta, chaplain; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Epsilon Phi; SKEA, sec.; Ester Adams Award. RICHARDSON, BOBBY H.: Eighty-Eight; Law – Delta Theta Phi; Law Day Committee. RICHARDSON, GARY JOSEPH: Irvine; Chemistry – Pryor Pre-Med; Alpha Epsilon Delta. RICHARDSON, JANE LYNN: Nicholasville; Business – Alpha Xi Delta, sec.; AMA; Student Center Board. RICHARDSON, JOHN WILL: Berea; Law – Alpha Tau Omega, sec.; Beta Alpha Psi; Delta Theta Phi. RICHARDSON, JOSEPH EUGENE: Brandenburg; Accounting – Beta Alpha Psi, pres.; Commerce Employment Assoc., v. pres. RICHARDSON, WILLIAM EUGENE: LaGrange; Pharmacy – Kappa Psi; American Pharmaceutical Assoc.

Row Two: RIDDELL, ROBERT MICHAEL: Lexington; Agriculture. RIFE, JOANNA L.: Grundy, Va.; Psychology – Alpha Gamma Delta; Jr. Panhellenic, treas. RIGGS, MARTHA BALL: Ft. Thomas; Political Science – Alpha Xi Delta.

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Row Five: ROBINSON, ANN NORRIS: Chattanooga, Tenn.; Social Work – Chi Omega, rush counselor; Kentuckian Staff; Student Gov. ROBINSON, KENDALL B.: Booneville; Law – Moot Court; Delta Theta Phi. ROCK, CHAROLETTE McDONALD: Barbourville, Nursing; Baptist Student Union, sec., executive counsel; SNAK.



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Row Two: ROWE, RHONDA LOU: Wilmington, Del.; Radio — TV — Films — Theta Sigma Phi; Director ITV; OCSA. ROYALTY, REBA LEA: Lexington; Education — Ky. Babes. RUNION, HARLESTON EARLE III: Anchorage; Zoology — Track, Cross country; Troupers. RUSH, PATRICIA ANNE: Frankfort; Medical Technology. RUSSELL, ROSANNE: Lexington; General Business — Alpha Gamma Delta, treas.; AMA; Kentuckian — Index Ed. SADLER, LINDA KAY: Charleston, W. Va.; Mathematics — Alpha Gamma Delta, treas.; Mortar Board; K-Guides; AWS, House of Rep., sec., treas. SALEM, E. MICHAEL: Lebanon; Mathematics.

Row Three: SALTER, CECIL SAMUEL: Richmond; Pharmacy — Phi Delta Chi, pres.; Rho Chi, v. pres.; Junior Class Pres. SANDER, FRANCES ELLEN: Ashland; Elementary Education — Alpha Gamma Delta, scribe, rush counselor; Junior Panhellenic; K-Book Gov. Ed. SANDERS, LILLIAN LUCILLE: Elkhart, Ind.; Animal Science — Block and Bridle Club.

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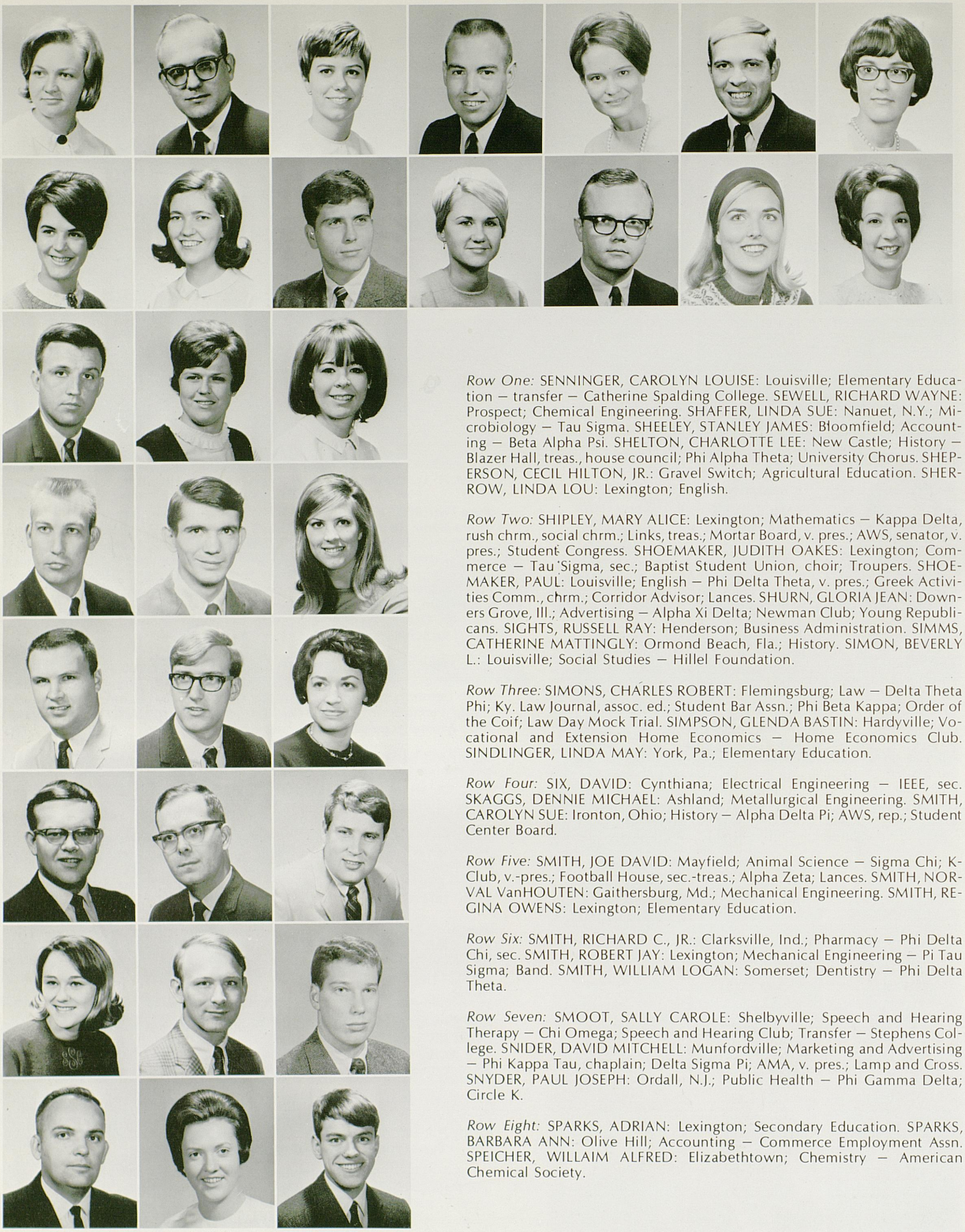

Row One: SENNINGER, CAROLYN LOUISE: Louisville; Elementary Education — transfer — Catherine Spalding College. SEWELL, RICHARD WAYNE: Prospect; Chemical Engineering. SHAFFER, LINDA SUE: Nanuet, N.Y.; Microbiology — Tau Sigma. SHEELEY, STANLEY JAMES: Bloomfield; Accounting — Beta Alpha Psi. SHELTON, CHARLOTTE LEE: New Castle; History — Blazer Hall, treas., house council; Phi Alpha Theta; University Chorus. SHEPERSON, CECIL HILTON, JR.: Gravel Switch; Agricultural Education. SHERROW, LINDA LOU: Lexington; English.

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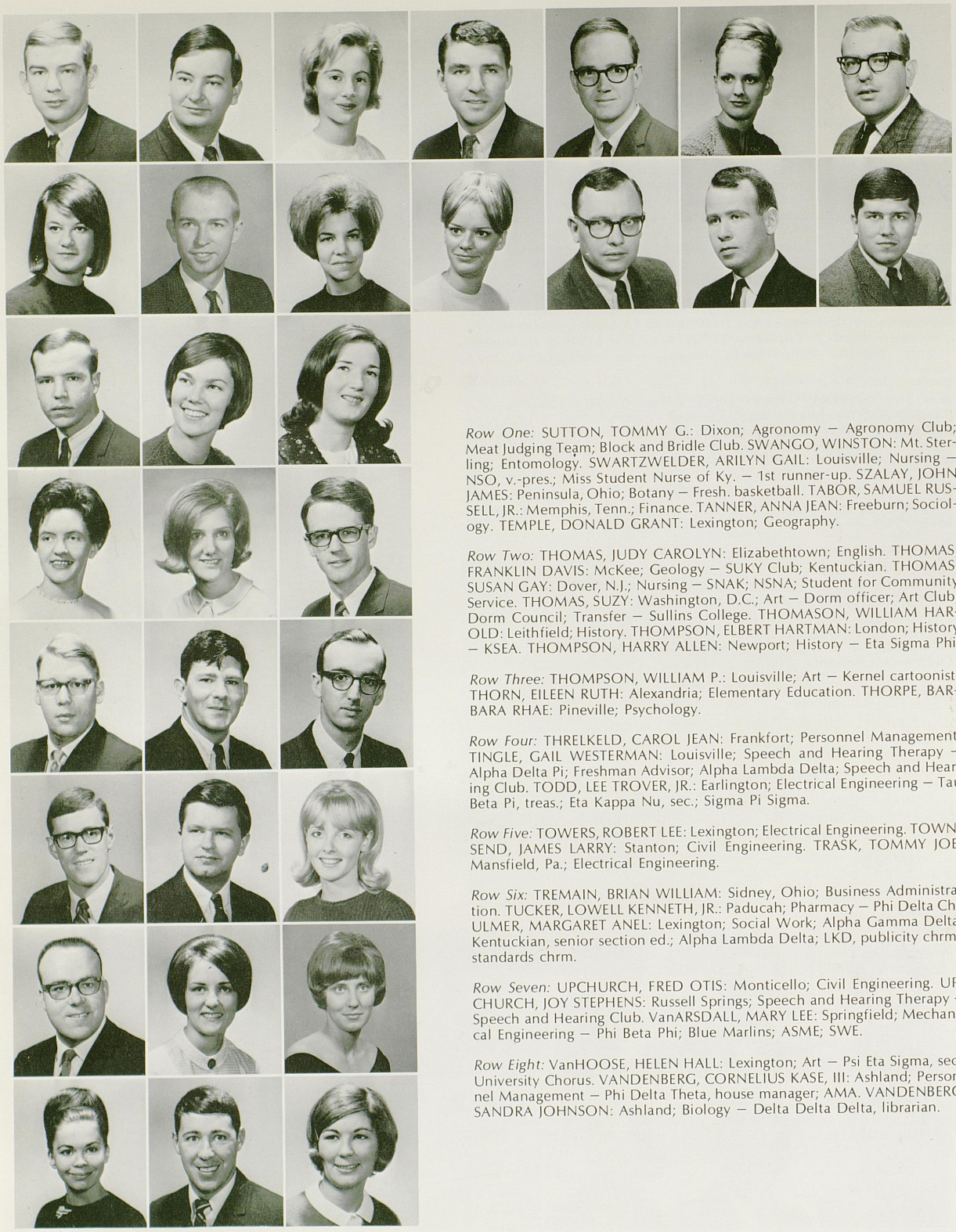
Row Eight: STUMPH, WILLIAM EDWARD III: Lexington; Civil Engineering. SULLIVAN, ROBERT H.: Lebanon Junction; Electrical Engineering. SUMNER, JUDITH ANN: Lexington; History — Sociology — Young Republicans; Baptist Student Union; Beta Sigma Phi. SUMNER, RICHARD LEWIS: Pleasure Ridge Park; Civil Engineering. SUTHERLAND, EMILY RUTH: Grundy, Va.; Biological Science — Alpha Xi Delta. SUTTON, RONALD LYNN: Lancaster; Pharmacy — APhA; Phi Delta Chi, sec. SUTTON, SARA WILKERSON: Dixon; Dietetics — Home Economics Club; Phi Upsilon Omicron, sec.; Links.





Row One: SUTTON, TOMMY G.: Dixon; Agronomy — Agronomy Club; Meat Judging Team; Block and Bridle Club. SWANGO, WINSTON: Mt. Sterling; Entomology. SWARTZWELDER, ARILYN GAIL: Louisville; Nursing — NSO, v.-pres.; Miss Student Nurse of Ky. — 1st runner-up. SZALAY, JOHN JAMES: Peninsula, Ohio; Botany — Fresh. basketball. TABOR, SAMUEL RUSSELL, JR.: Memphis, Tenn.; Finance. TANNER, ANNA JEAN: Freeburn; Sociology. TEMPLE, DONALD GRANT: Lexington; Geography.

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Row Seven: UPCHURCH, FRED OTIS: Monticello; Civil Engineering. UPCHURCH, JOY STEPHENS: Russell Springs; Speech and Hearing Therapy — Speech and Hearing Club. VanARSDALL, MARY LEE: Springfield; Mechanical Engineering — Phi Beta Phi; Blue Marlins; ASME; SWE.

Row Eight: VanHOOSE, HELEN HALL: Lexington; Art — Psi Eta Sigma, sec.; University Chorus. VANDENBERG, CORNELIUS KASE, III: Ashland; Personnel Management — Phi Delta Theta, house manager; AMA. VANDENBERG, SANDRA JOHNSON: Ashland; Biology — Delta Delta Delta, librarian.



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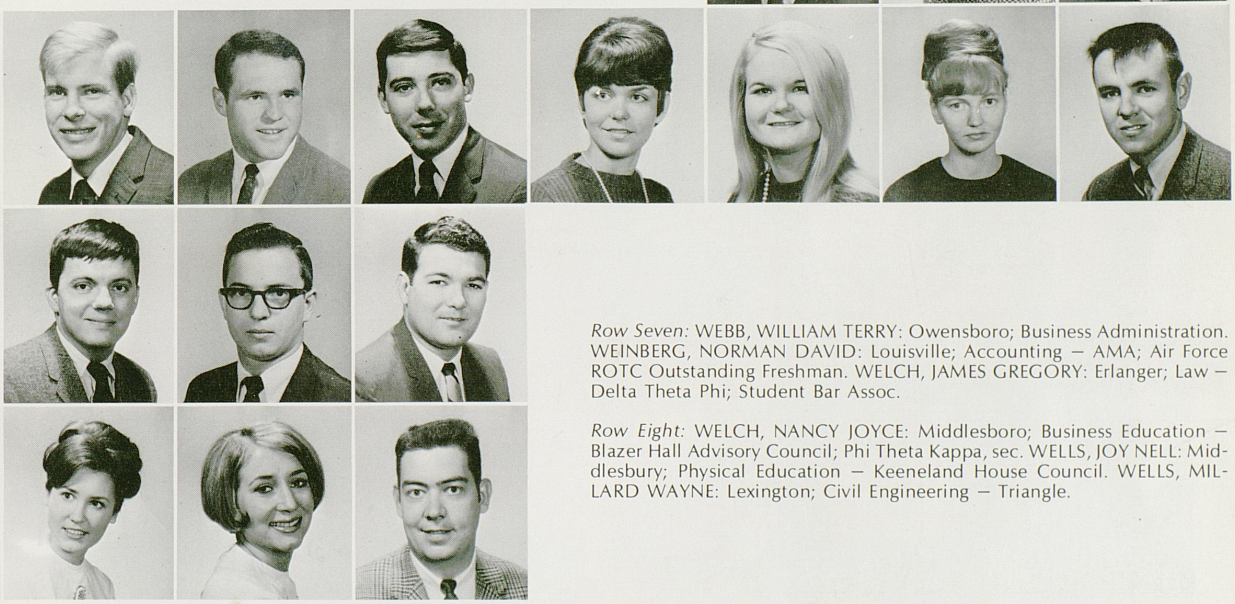

Row Seven: WEBB, WILLIAM TERRY: Owensboro; Business Administration. WEINBERG, NORMAN DAVID: Louisville; Accounting – AMA; Air Force ROTC Outstanding Freshman. WELCH, JAMES GREGORY: Erlanger; Law – Delta Theta Phi; Student Bar Assoc.

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Row Three: WILLIAMS, BETTY CAROL: Flat Gap; Speech and Hearing – Kentuckian staff; Campus Crusade for Christ. WILLIAMS, CARY ALAN: Lexington; Dentistry – Delta Tau Delta; Student Government; ADA. WILLIAMS, JAMES BURLEY: Big Rock; Mining Engineering.

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Row Five: WILLIAMSON, JEANNE: Pikeville; English – transfer Pikeville College; Kentucky Babes. WILLIAMSON, THOMAS LYNN: Fulton; English – Lambda Chi Alpha, v. pres., pres.; Eta Sigma Phi, treas.; IFC, v. pres., pres.; Greek Activities Steering Comm. WILLIS, CAROL CASWELL: Lexington; Pharmacy – Ring of Hygeia, treas.; Junior Class, sec.

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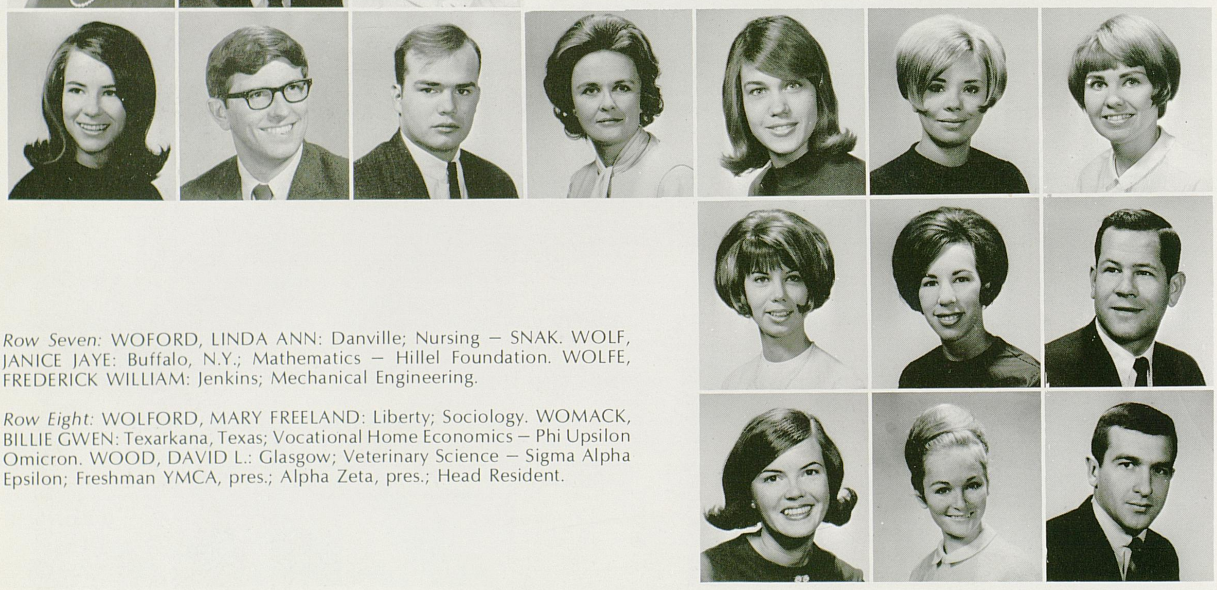


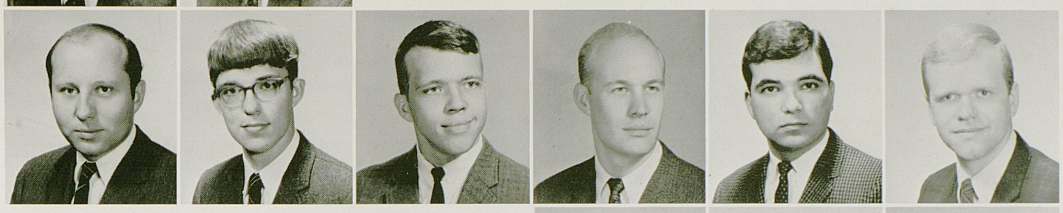
Row Seven: WOFORD, LINDA ANN: Danville; Nursing – SNAK. WOLF, JANICE JAYE: Buffalo, N.Y.; Mathematics – Hillel Foundation. WOLFE, FREDERICK WILLIAM: Jenkins; Mechanical Engineering.

Row Eight: WOLFORD, MARY FREELAND: Liberty; Sociology. WOMACK, BILLIE GWEN: Texarkana, Texas; Vocational Home Economics – Phi Upsilon Omicron. WOOD, DAVID L.: Glasgow; Veterinary Science – Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Freshman YMCA, pres.; Alpha Zeta, pres.; Head Resident.



Row One: WOOD, DONALD RALPH: Louisville; Accounting – Young Democrats. WOOD, JAMES DANIEL: Fleming; Civil Engineering.

Row Two: WOOD, ROBERT KAY: Lexington; Law – Kappa Alpha; Ky. Law Journal; Phi Delta Phi; Student Bar Assoc. WOOD, WILLIAM LEA: Frankfort; Animal Science – Farmhouse; Alpha Zeta. WOODS, WILLIAM EDWARD: Smithfield; Zoology; Phi Beta Kappa. WOOD-



YARD, JAMES NATHANIEL: Versailles; Electrical Engineering – IEEE. WOODYARD, JERRY CURTIS: Salem; Mathematics. WRAY, WILLIAM FLOYD: Bellevue; Electrical Engineering – IEEE, v. chrm.

Row Three: WYAN, VIRGINIA LEE: London; Architecture – Honors Program; Young Democrats; AIA, social chrm. YATES, DONALD R.: Flatwoods; Electrical Engine. – Eta Kappa Nu; Tau Beta Pi. YOUNG, JAY III: Catlettsburg; Agricultural Economics – Poultry Team.

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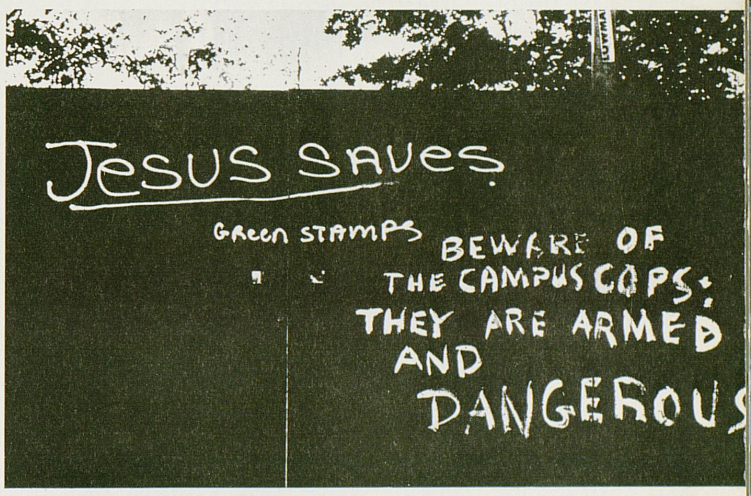
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THEY ARE ARMED
AND
DANGEROUS

This book initiates a new concept in yearbooks. All group shots and composites have been eliminated in favor of essays which examine what has actually happened. Thus, the *Kentuckian '68* is, in this respect, more truly a book of the year.

I am deeply indebted to my friend and yearbook mentor, Sam Abell. His influence in this book is obvious, and his help is greatly appreciated.

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Frank Bailey, who envisioned the Oswald story, led the project throughout, giving the book what very well may be its most important story.

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T. G., May, 1968

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