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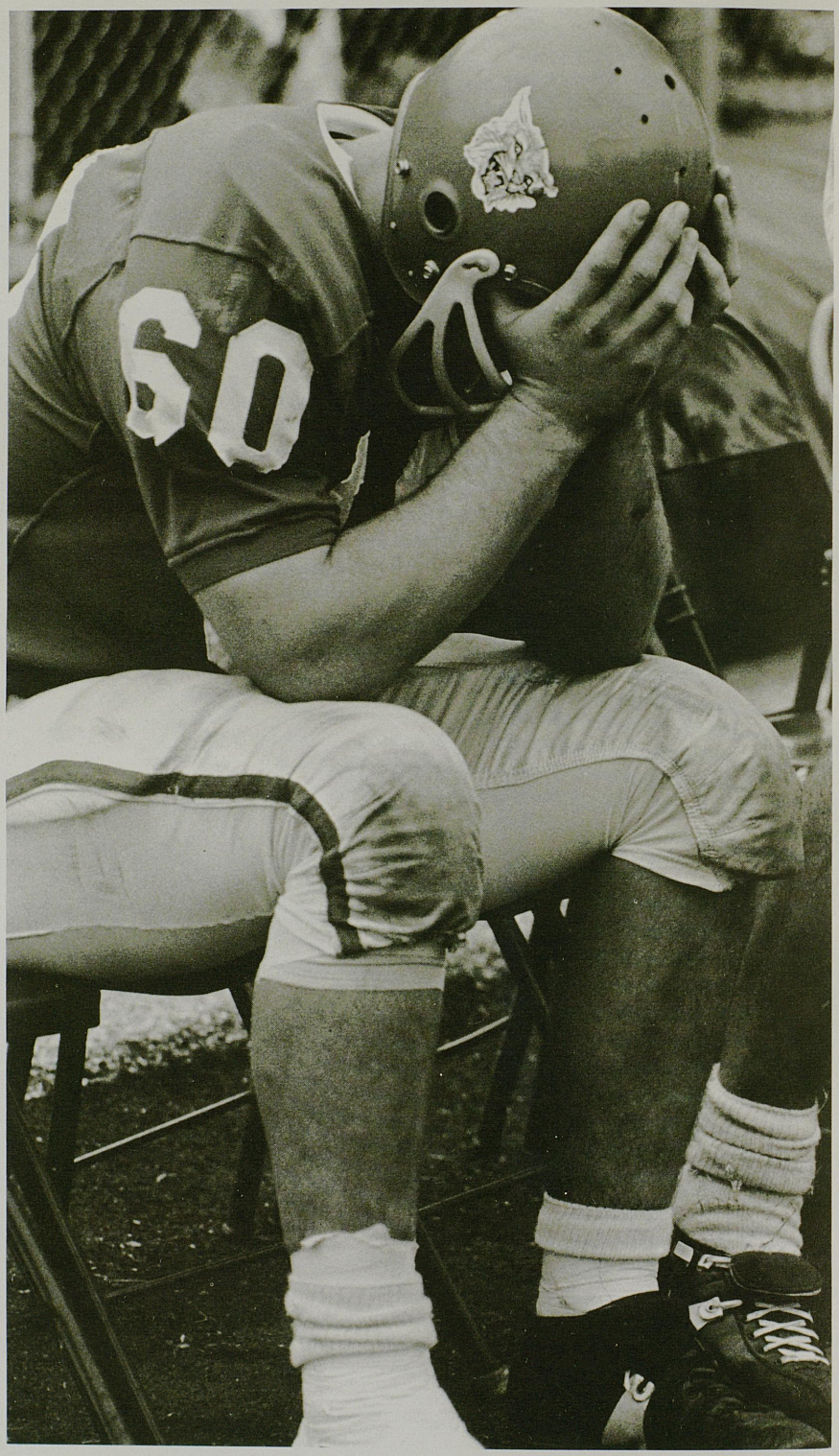
Fall 1968—Alpha Delta Pi Formal



Sal Mineo Day—Fall 1968



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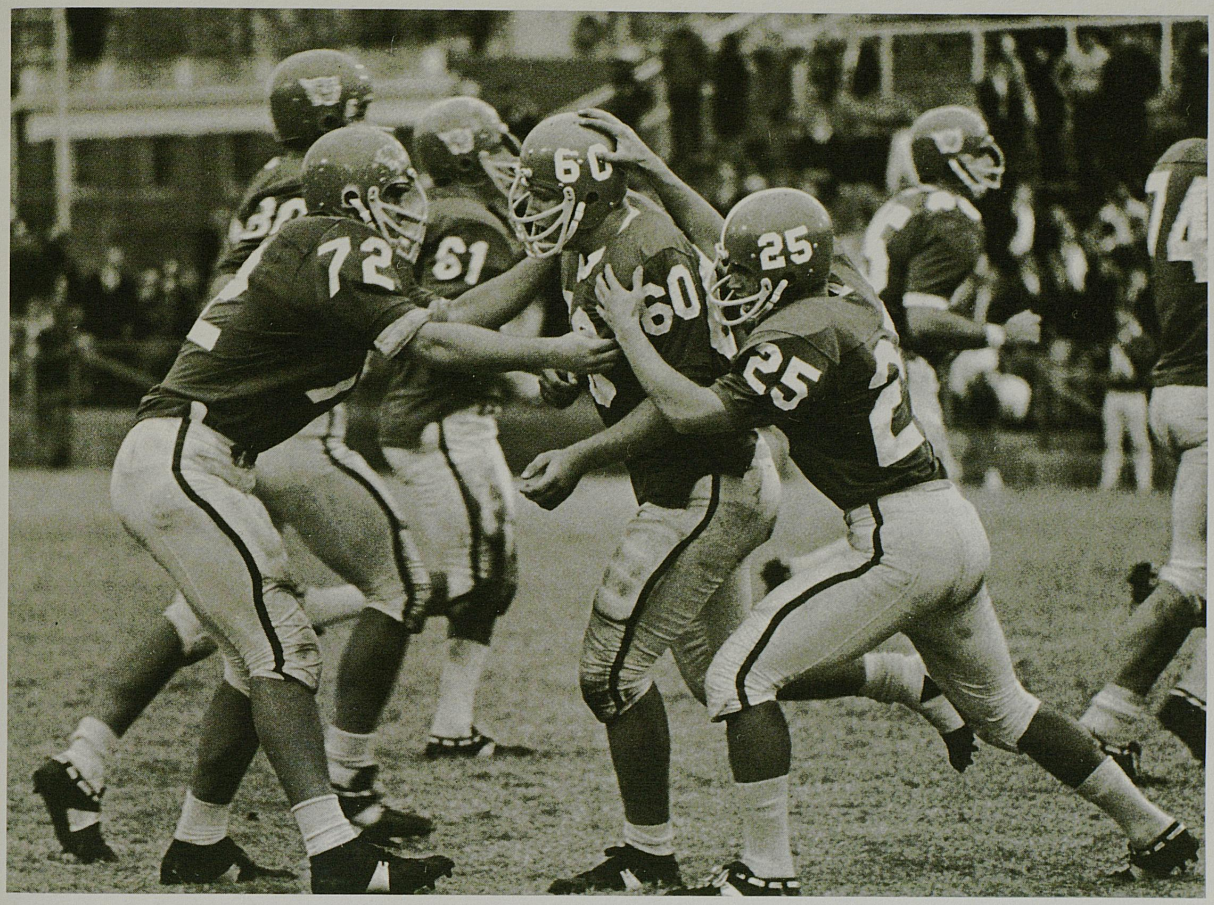

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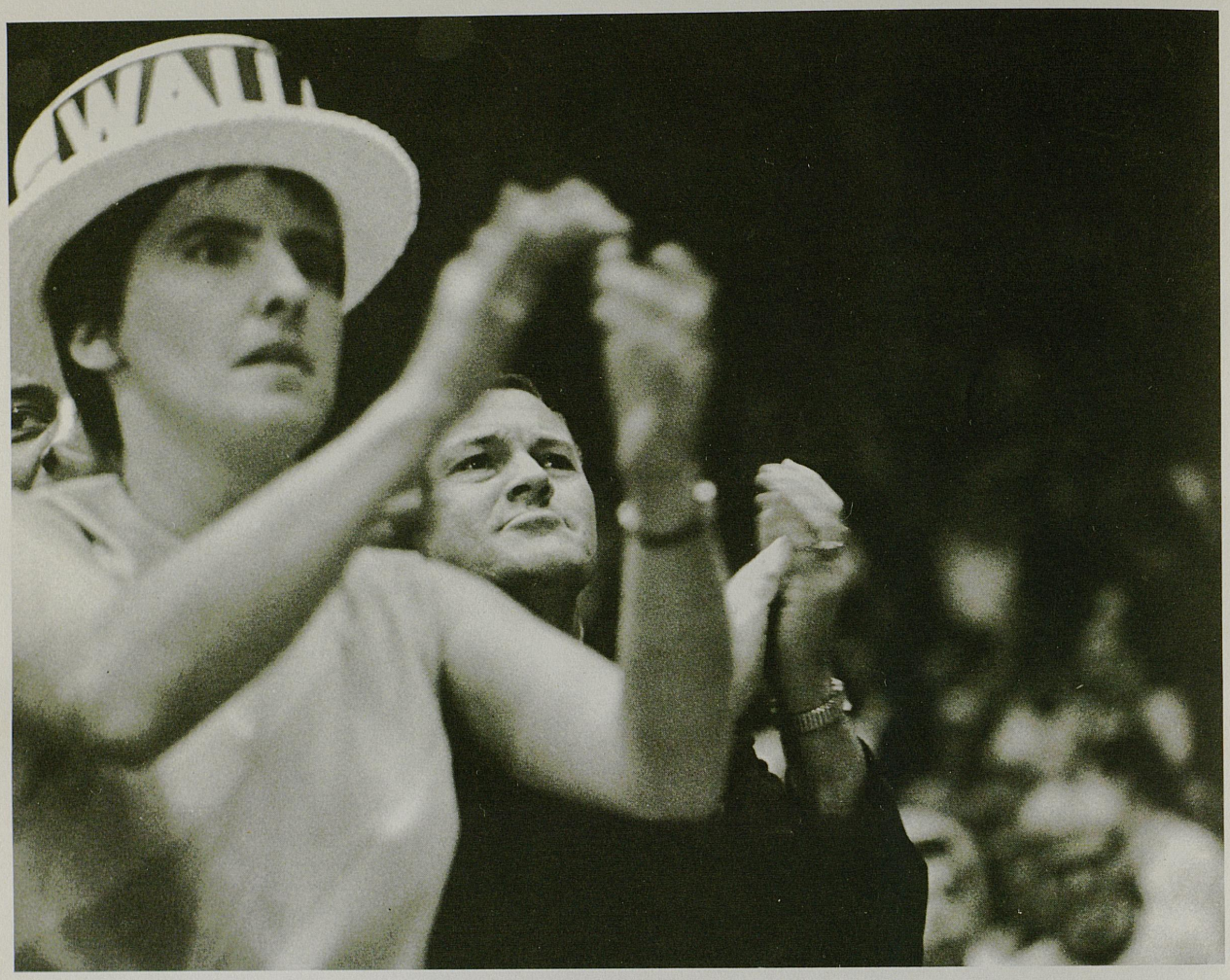


George Wallace Convocation



Julian Bond Speech



Fraternity Rush—1968





Alpha Xi Delta Christmas Party



Haggin Hall Pantie Raid—Spring 1969



The University Board of Trustees unanimously approved a motion by Gov. Louie B. Nunn that the student body be commended for its conduct at Saturday's convocation with Presidential candidate George C. Wallace.

"They have demonstrated that they are responsible young people," Gov. Nunn said.

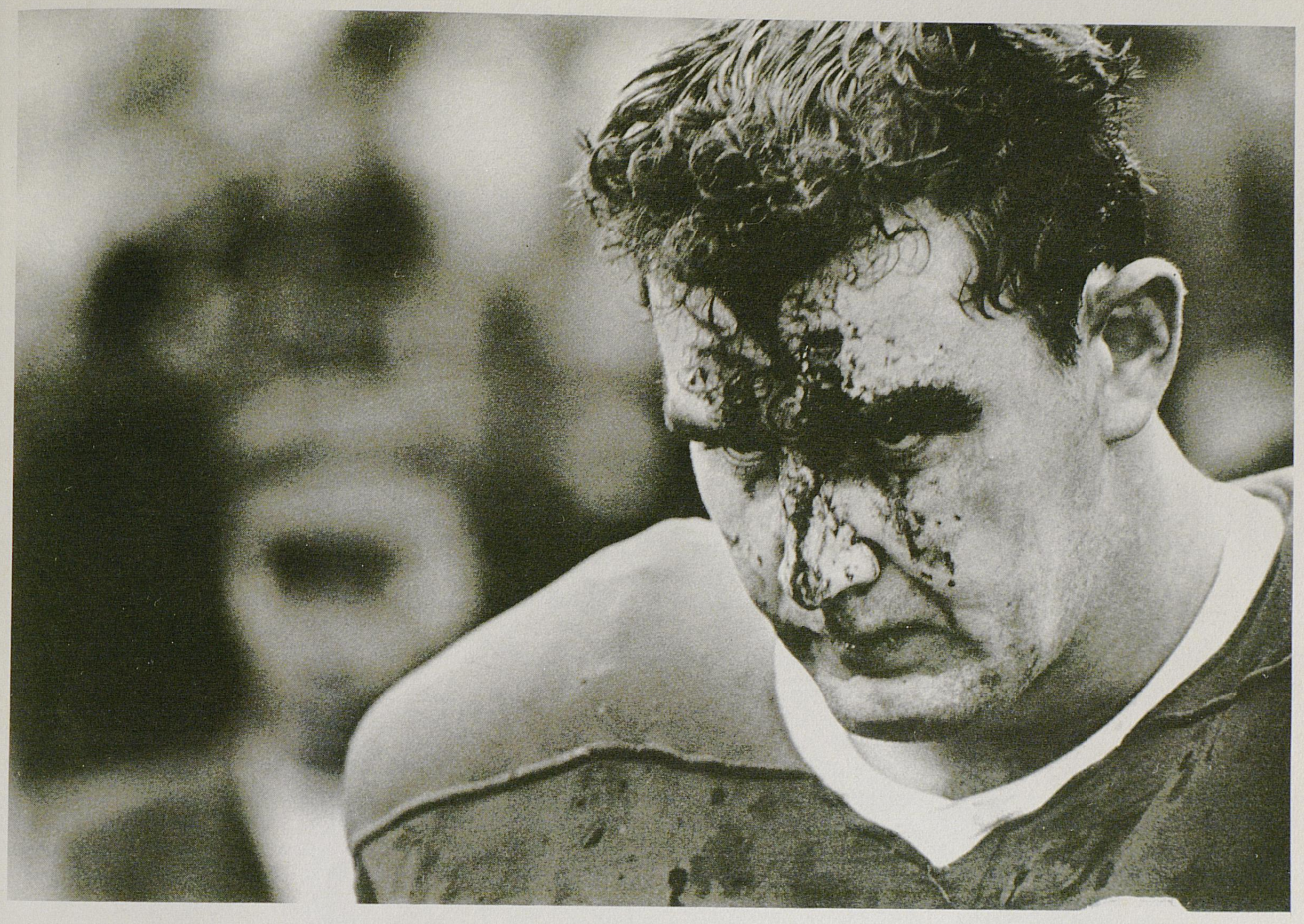




"We will meet force with superior force.
Gov. Louie B. Nunn



Autumn—1968



Autumn—1968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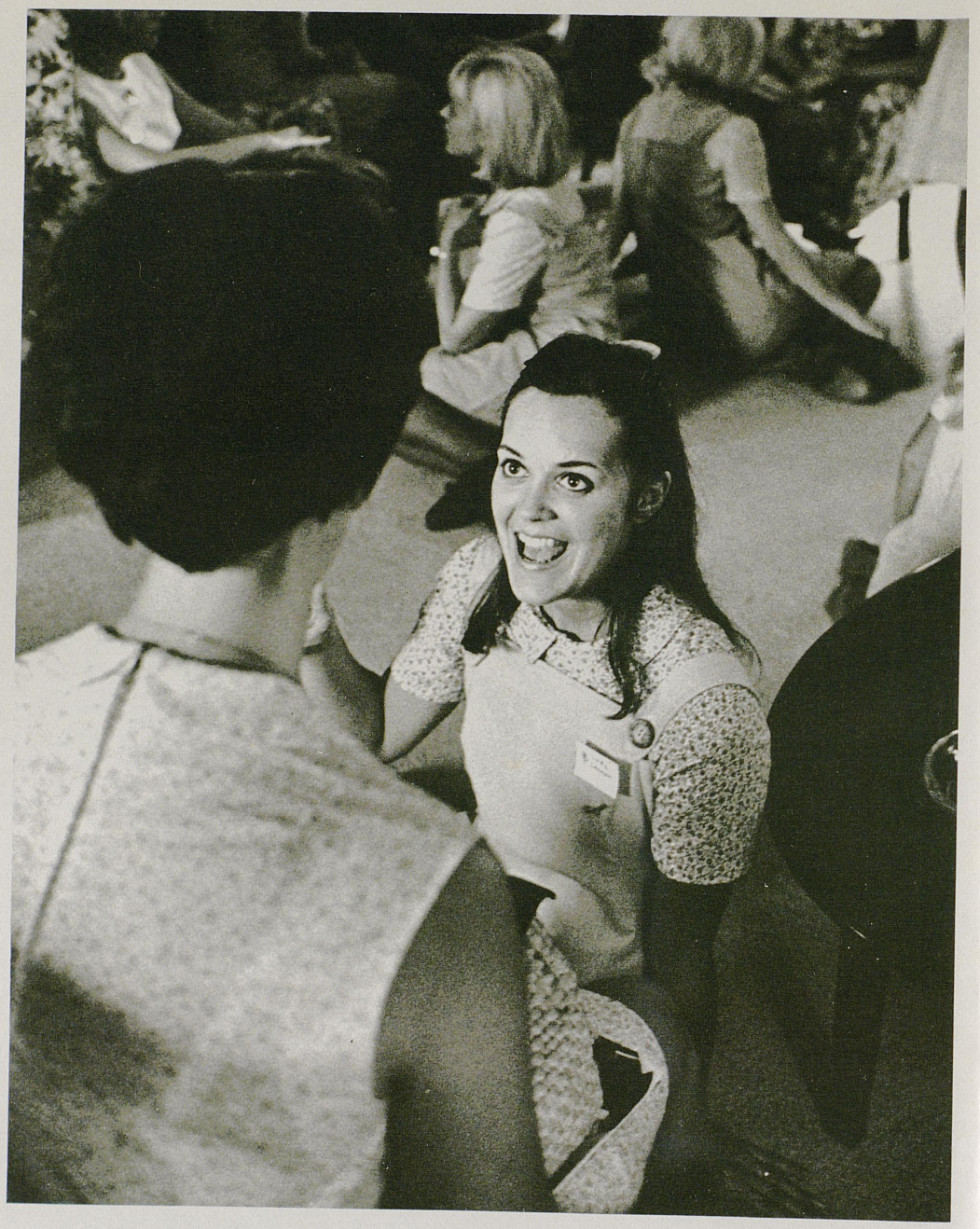
Fall Rush—1968

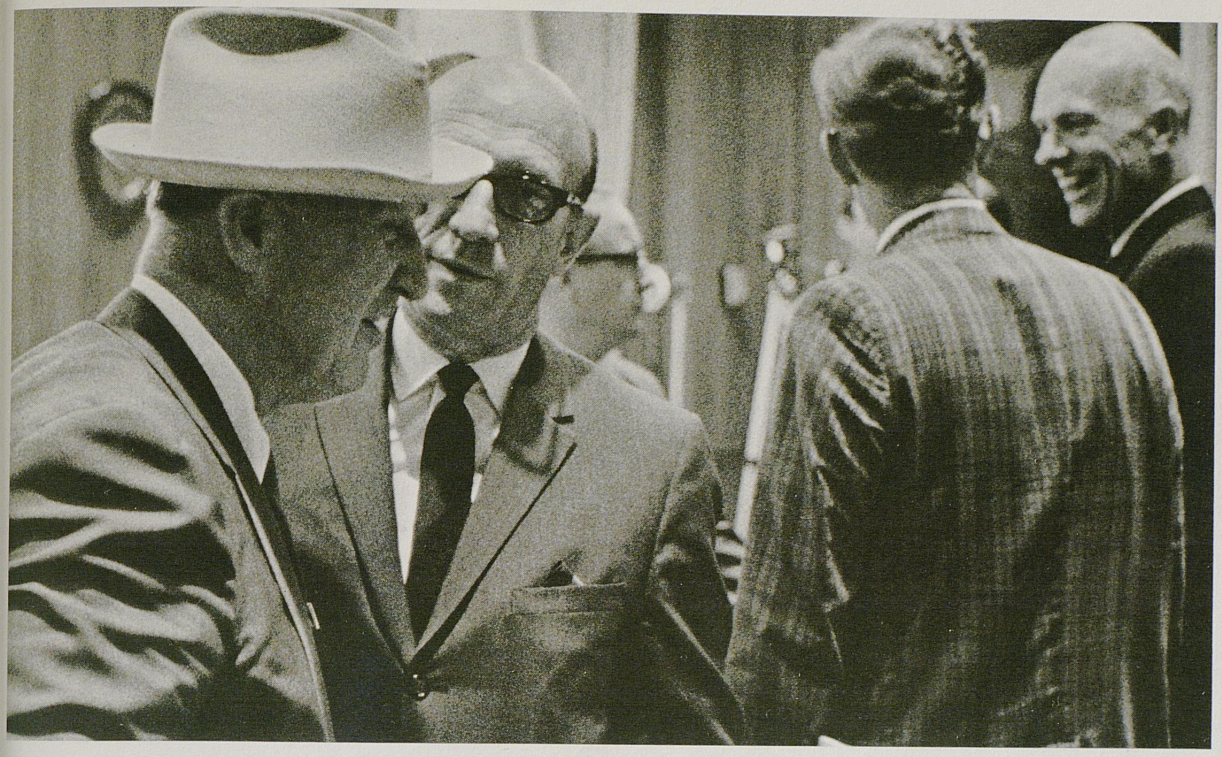


Getting to know you: Sorority Rush—Fall 1968



Free University—Fall 1968





Overheard at a Board of Trustees meeting: Chandler to Futrell; " I hope you will be as good a president as Wally has been, he's been a nice boy."





II Cor. 5:7. We walk by faith; not by sight.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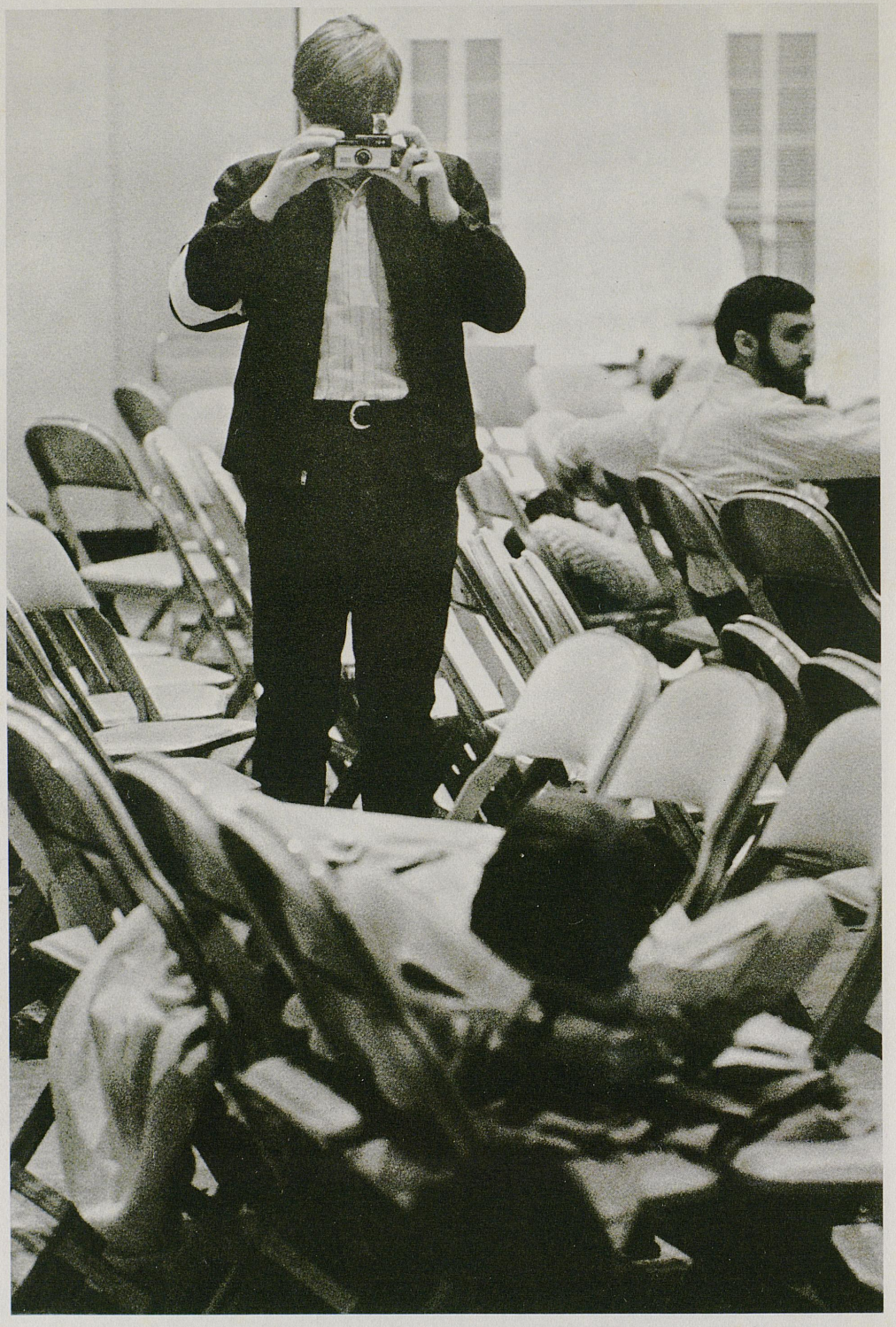


Remembrances—Spring 1969









Rebel Flags—Homecoming 1968







Dr. Kirwan at Student Rights Protest



Dr. Kirwan at Complex Dedication Reception





Woodland Park Party

Pi Kappa Alpha Party







Winter Vigil



Spring Vigilantes

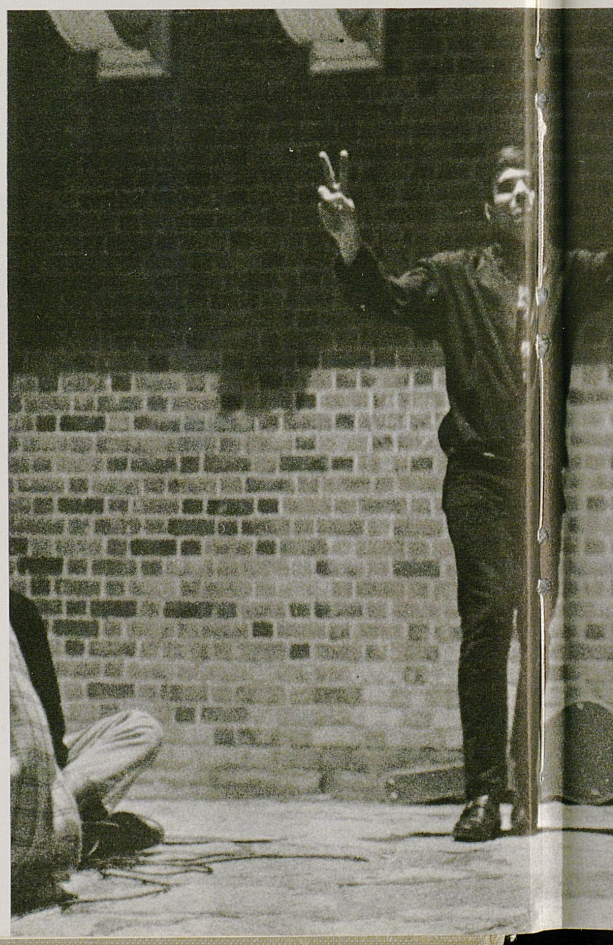


Presidential Greetings—Student Demonstration—Spring 1969



Presidential Greetings—Student Demonstration—Spring 1968





Guerilla Theatre—1969



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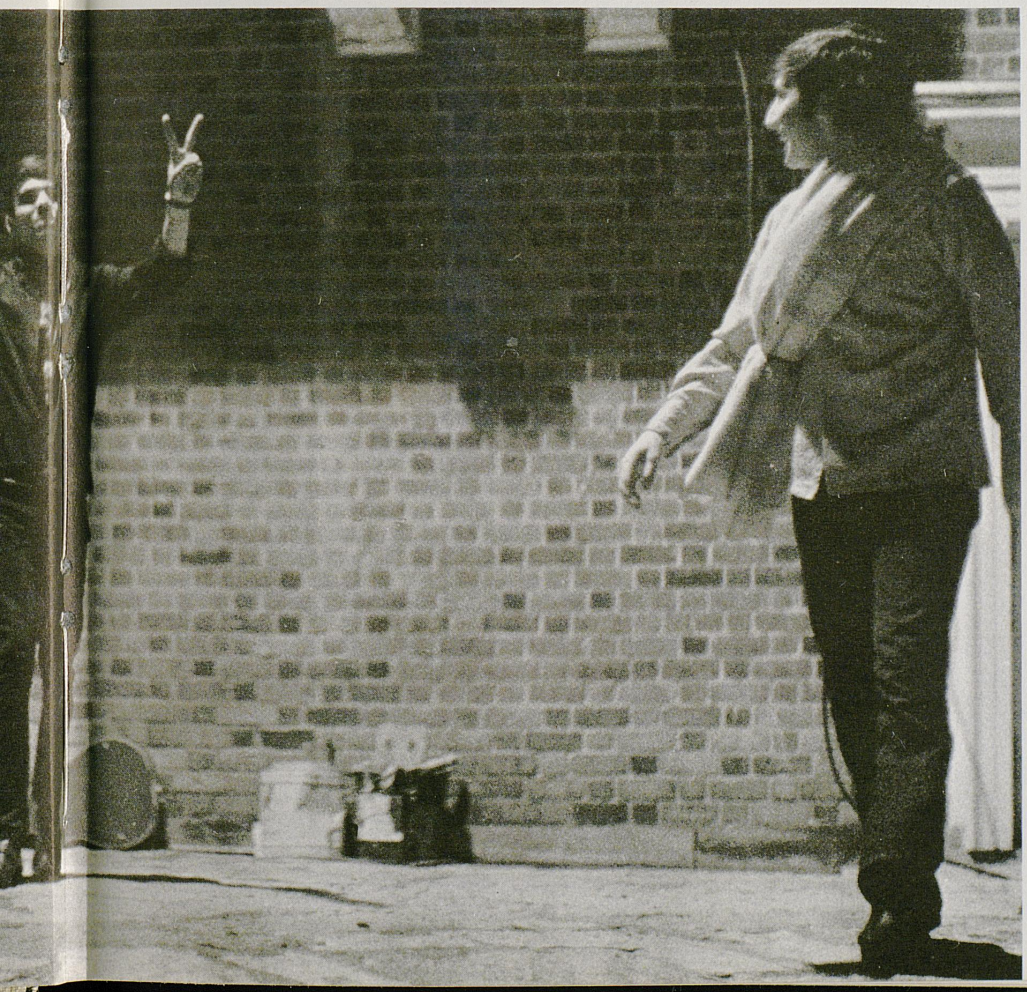
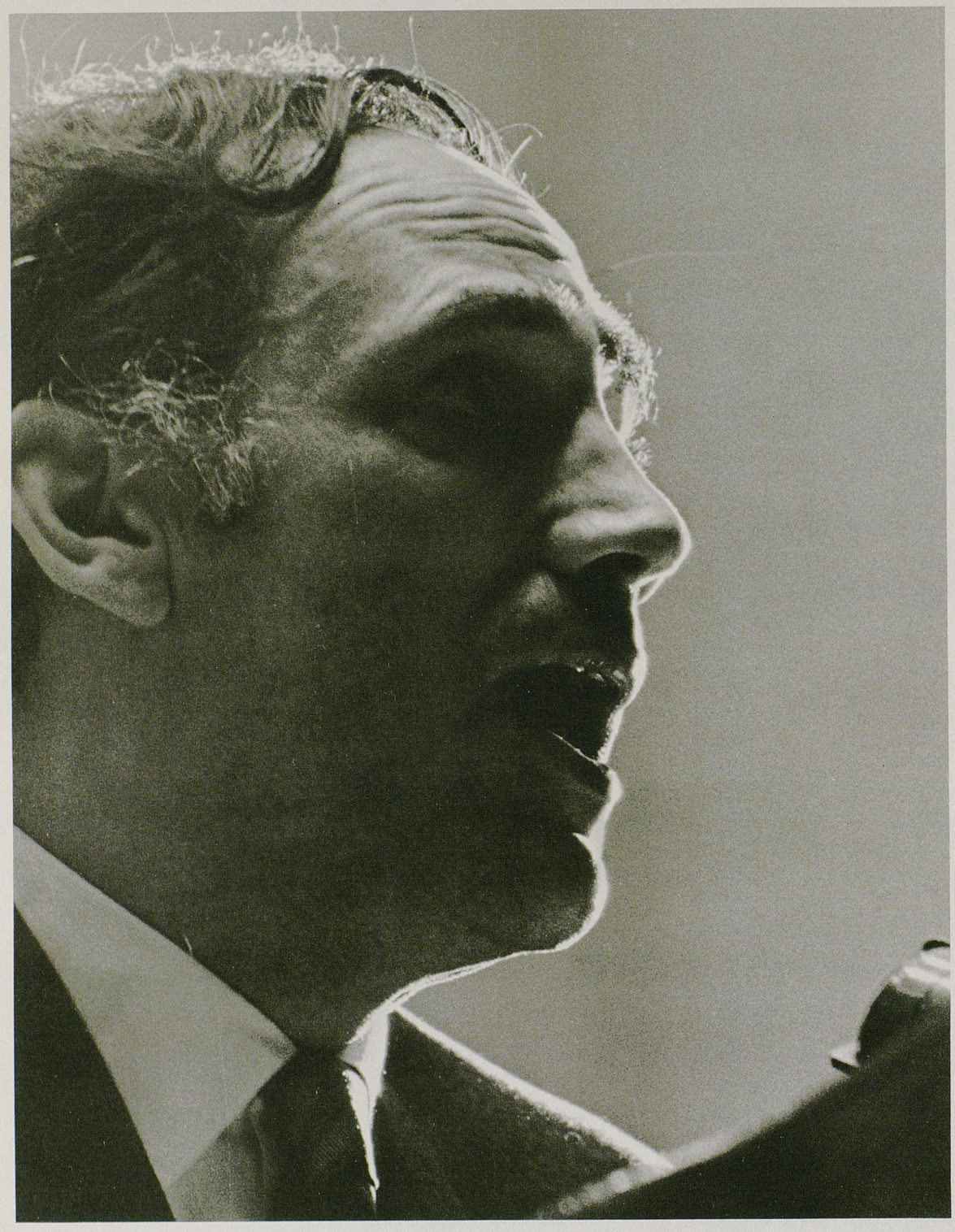




"Deep in my heart I know all white men hate niggers. I am a white man."
Attorney William Kunstler



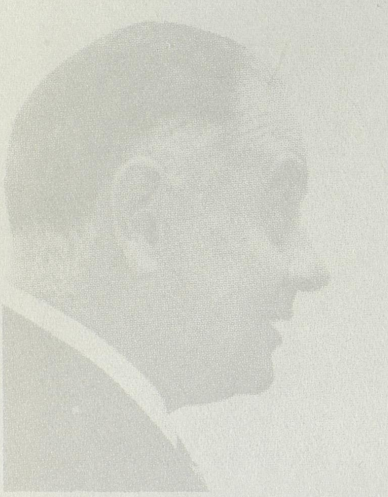
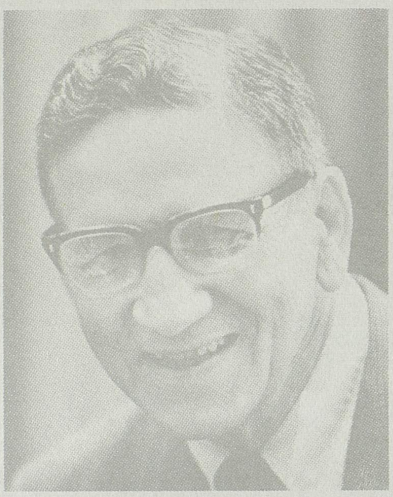
"I am no racist."
Senator Strom Thurmond

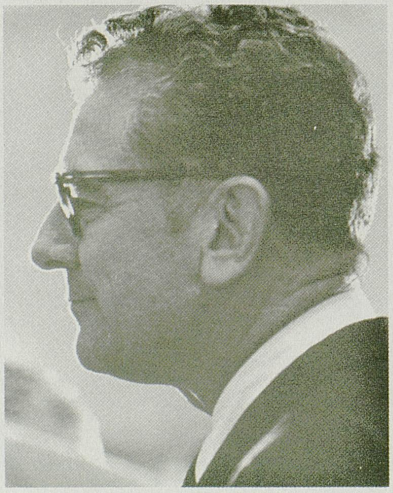


Youth Revolution—1969

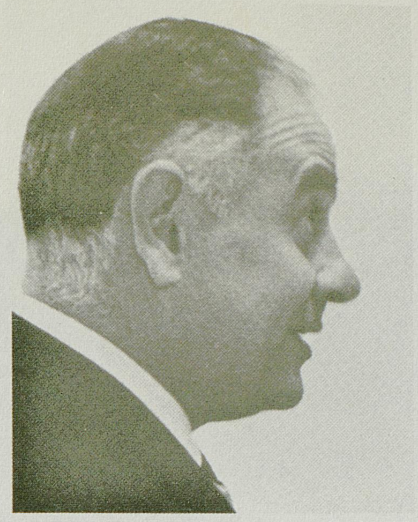
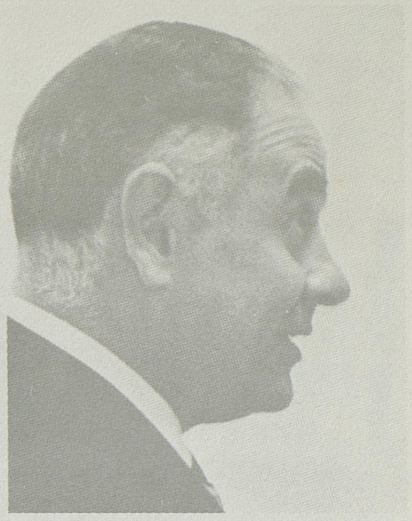


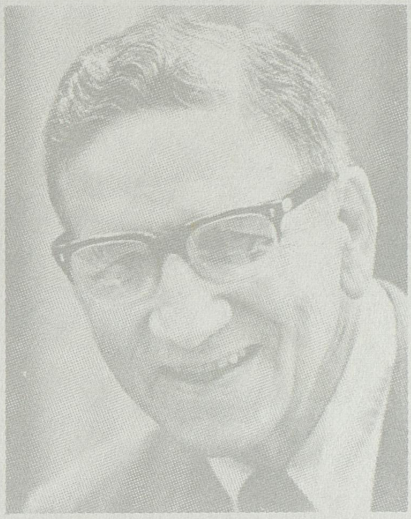
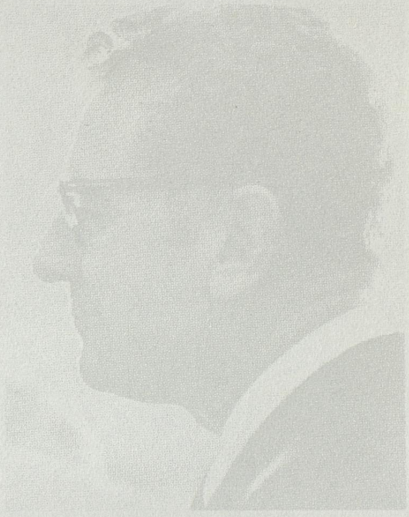








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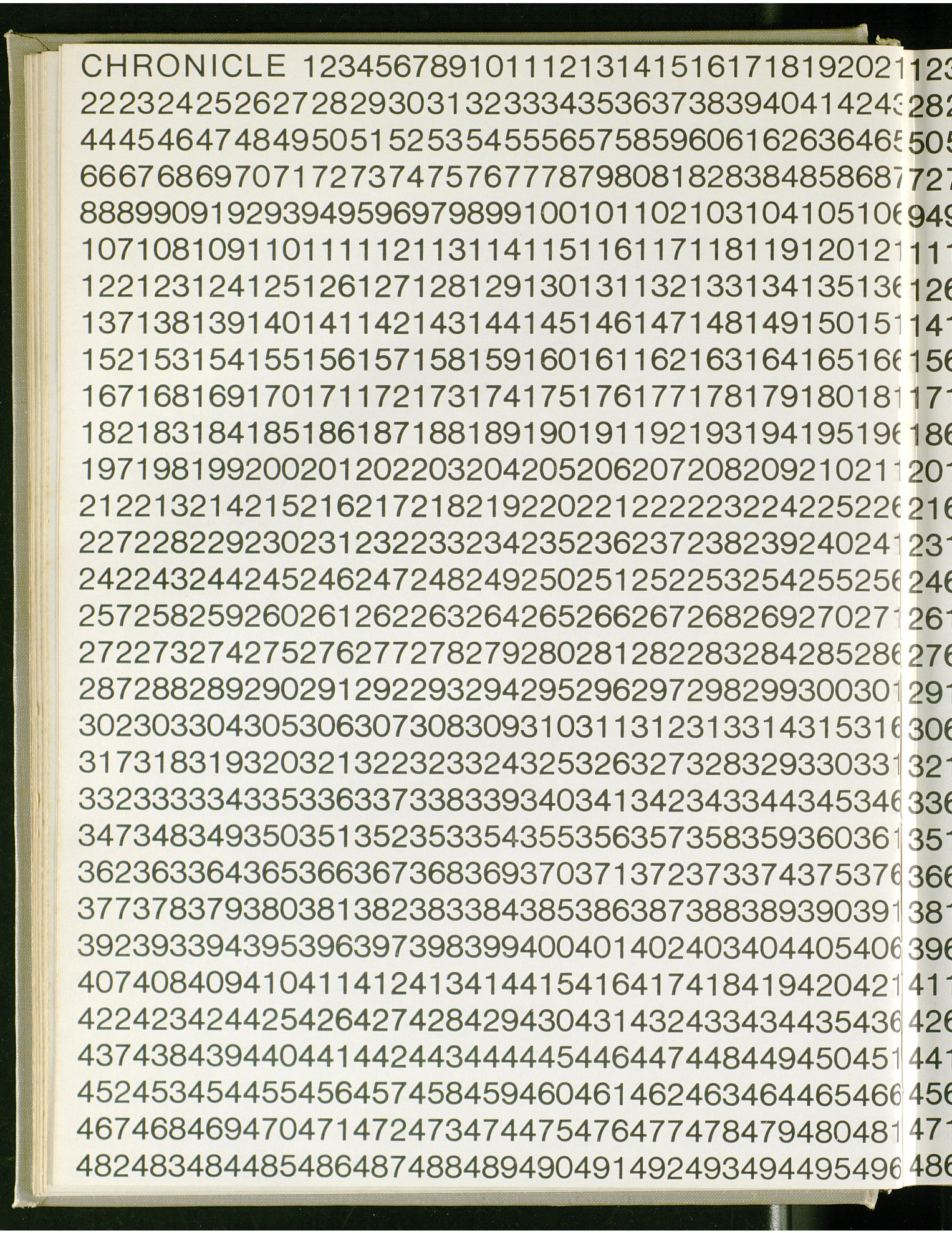

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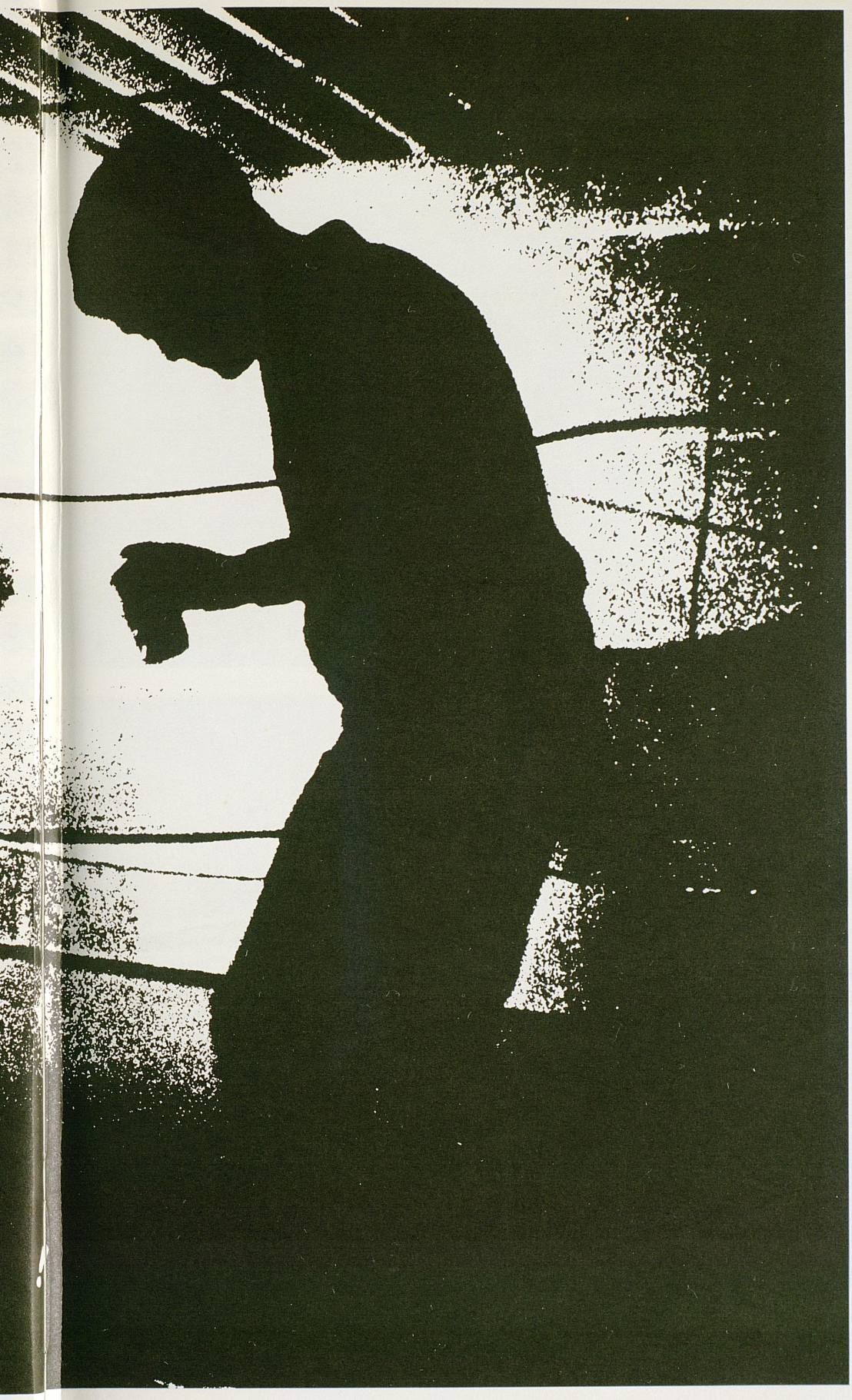
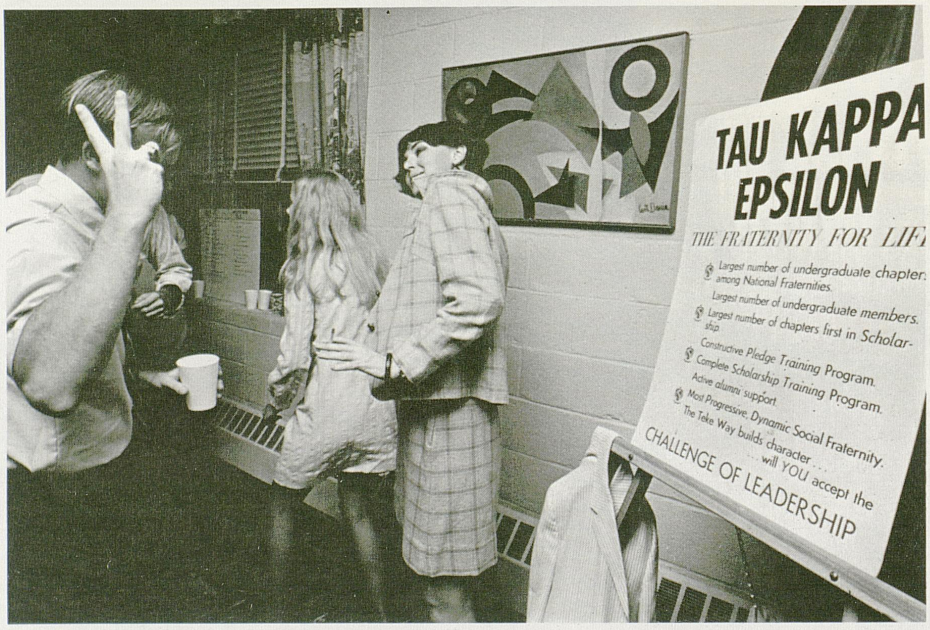
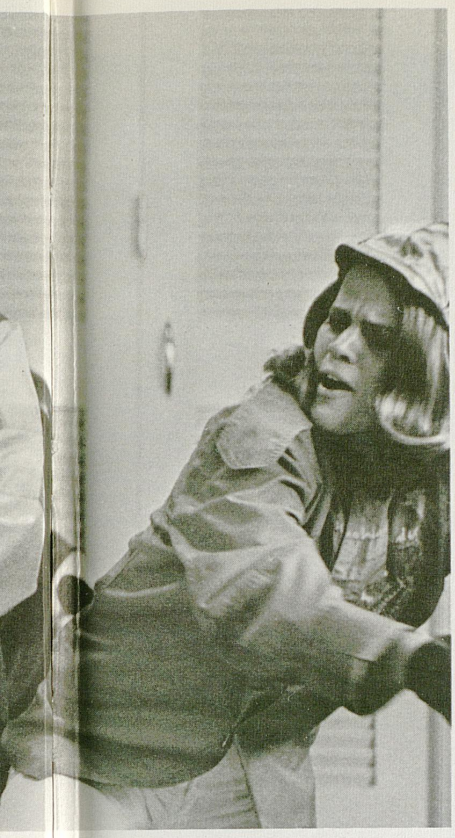






In September Greeks began their semi-annual search for new members. Sorority formalities present an interesting contrast to the relaxed atmosphere of the fraternity party — yet whether hard sell or soft — the results are the same.









The cries of last years' aching feet were heard by the administration. In August the students began using the campus bus service. Although the buses were overcrowded and generally late, they were much appreciated on cold and rainy days.

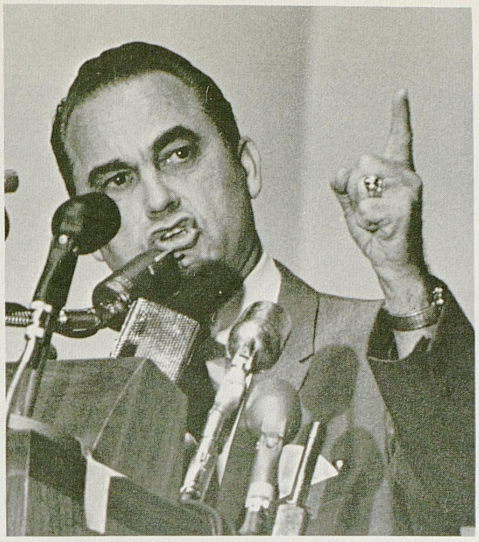


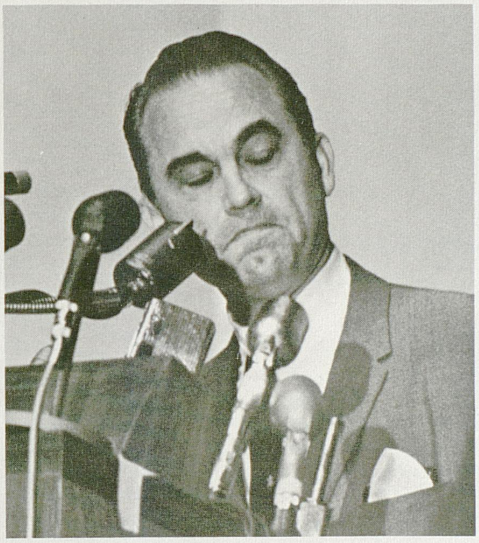
Kentucky Educational Television moved into full production this year. The KET network is the largest in the country. Operating from its Lexington base it serves thirteen transmitters across the state.



You could have predicted it. George Wallace comes to town and all the hippies from the University turn out to protest. Only . . . they're carrying Wallace signs. Ooh, those hippies. I tell you, you just can't trust them at all.

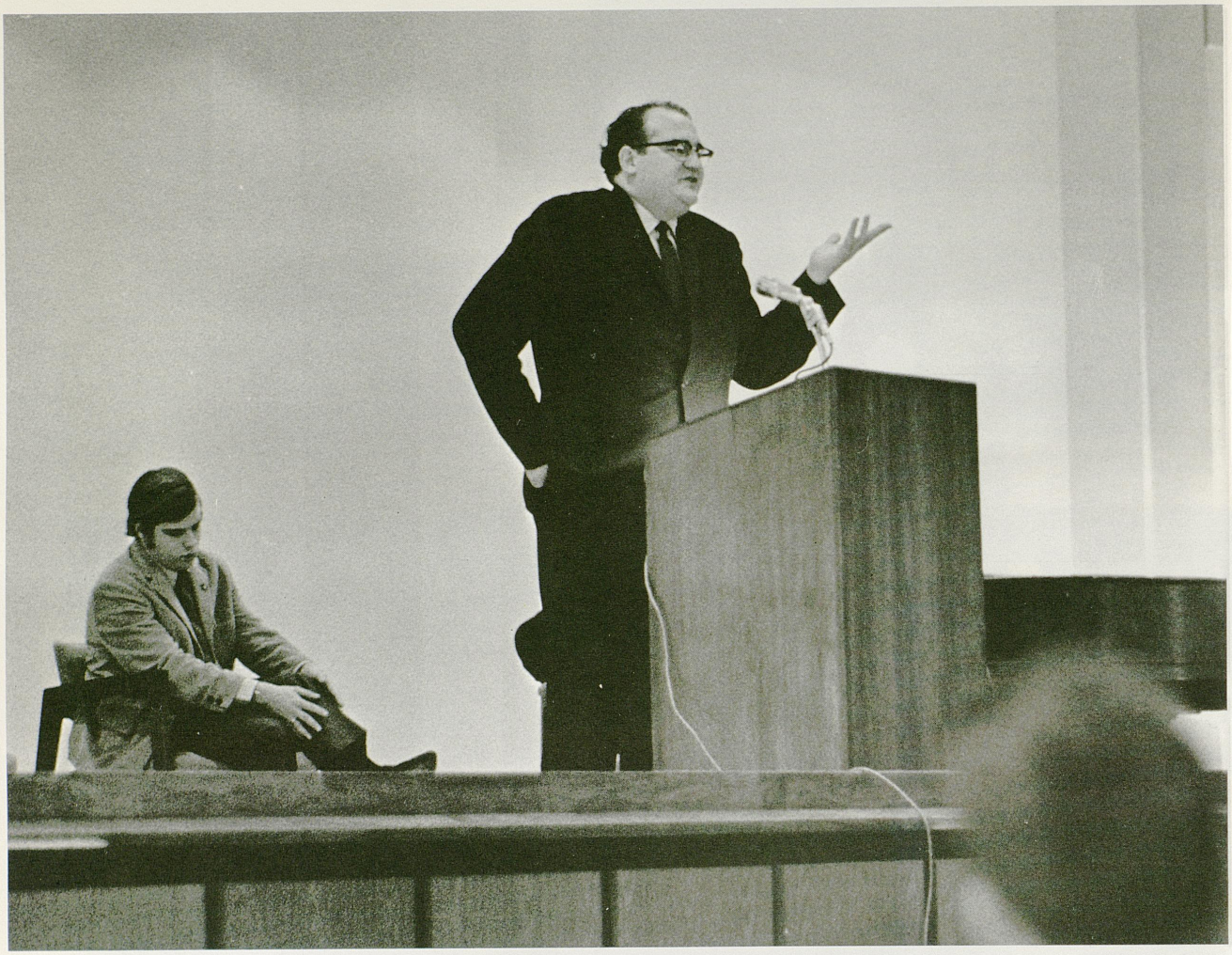






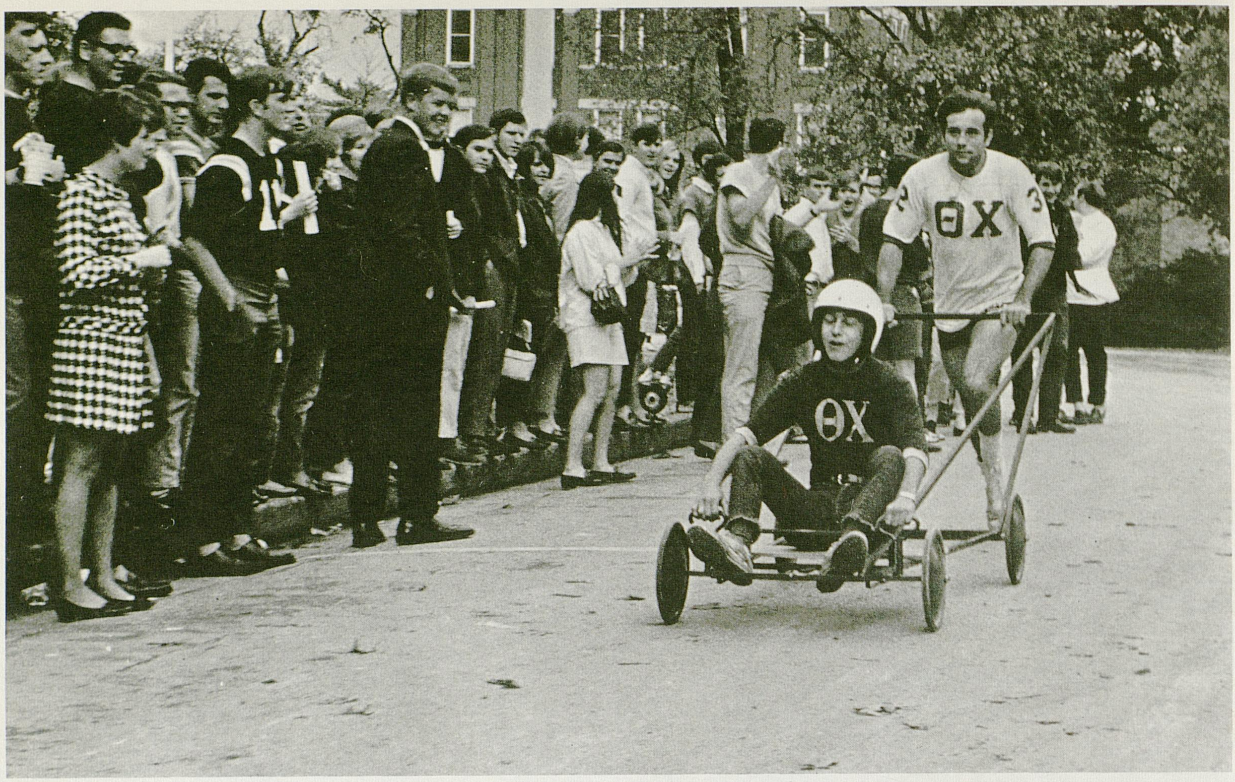








Thanks to the Faculty Senate, the University Community now is assured of having relevant speakers. In fact, we can have only relevant speakers. That means we can have the presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party. And we can have Al Capp. Thank heavens: what would education be without revelant speakers?



Although similar in appearance, the Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi Derbies are entirely different in intent. Sigma Chi Derby offers sorority pledges a chance to run around in shorts before an assembled throng of fraternity men. The Lambda Chi Alpha Pushcart Derby, later in the fall, gives fraternity men a chance to show off for the sorority girls by pushing an orange crate on wheels around the campus.

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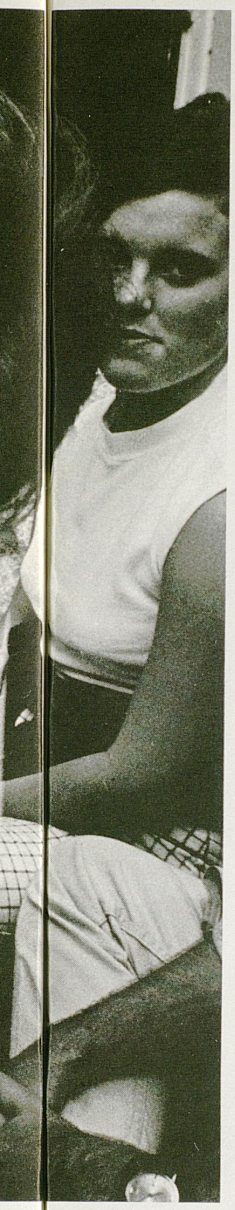
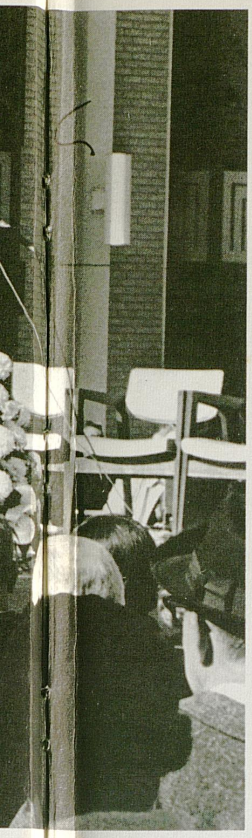




The Free University is where you learn things you can't learn in class. Things about yourself and other people. Before the Free U., people still learned these things one supposes. But the Free U. is a nicer place than the Botanical Gardens.



Even while the multi-million dollar Complex was being dedicated, university dorms were badly overcrowded. In spite of the overcrowded dorms the Board of Trustees decreed that any student, with few exceptions, could be forced to live in University housing.

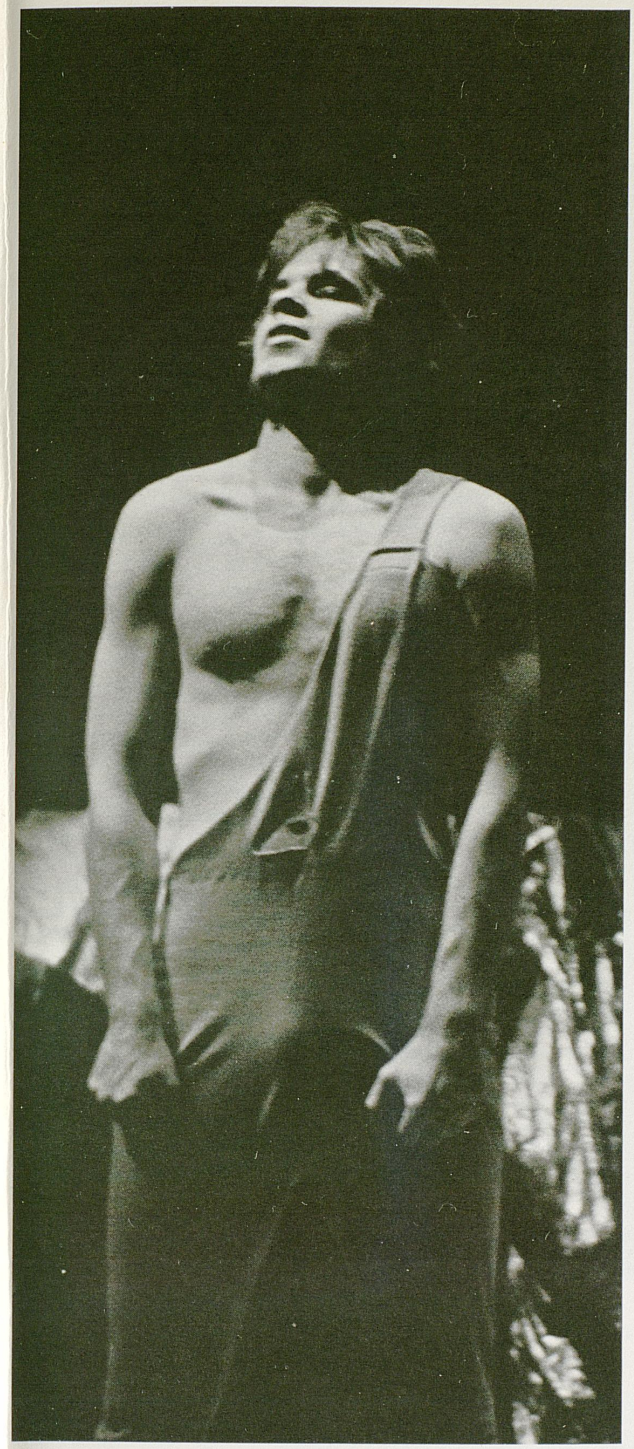








Only three plays were presented by the Guignol this year. The three, Dark of the Moon, Three Men on a Horse, and The Rivals perpetuated the tradition of fine plays for the Theater Arts Department.





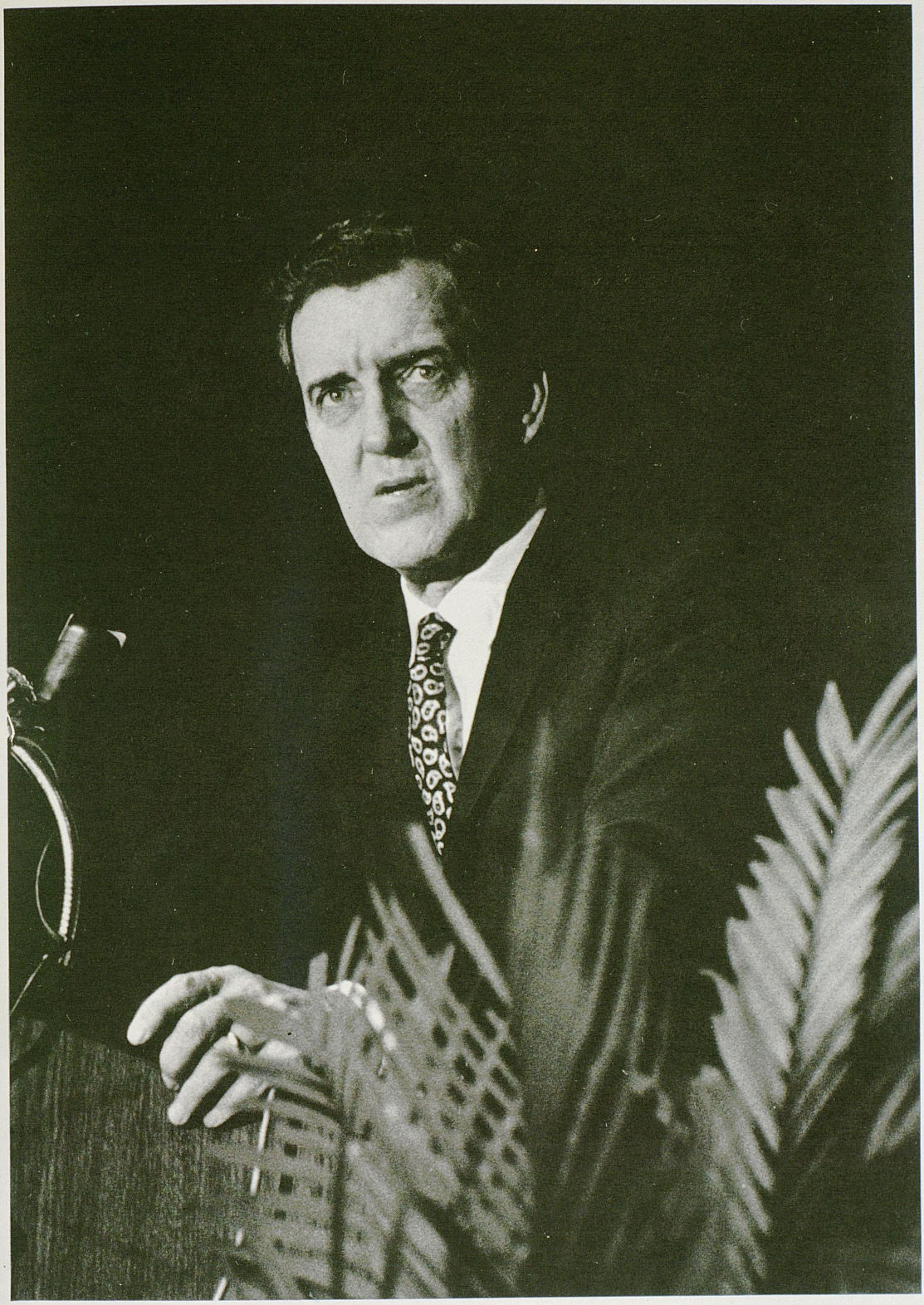


Good Heavens, it's Sal Mineo Memorial Day!
Sal Mineo? Boy, he had some great hits.
Yeah, But that's not why we're celebrating him.
No?
Nope. It's 'cause he is such a great figure of rebellious youth.





It's hard to believe but two national political figures graced the U.K. campus in one week. Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, Senator Edmond Muskie, gave a "non-political" speech. Julian Bond, an up and coming young Georgia representative, charmed the crowd with his technique.









Election Night, '68: Members of the Political Science Department kept tabs on the major elections in the computer room. Outside this hub of frontline action others watched it all on the tube. A lot of them were probably really interested. Then again, nothing else was on.





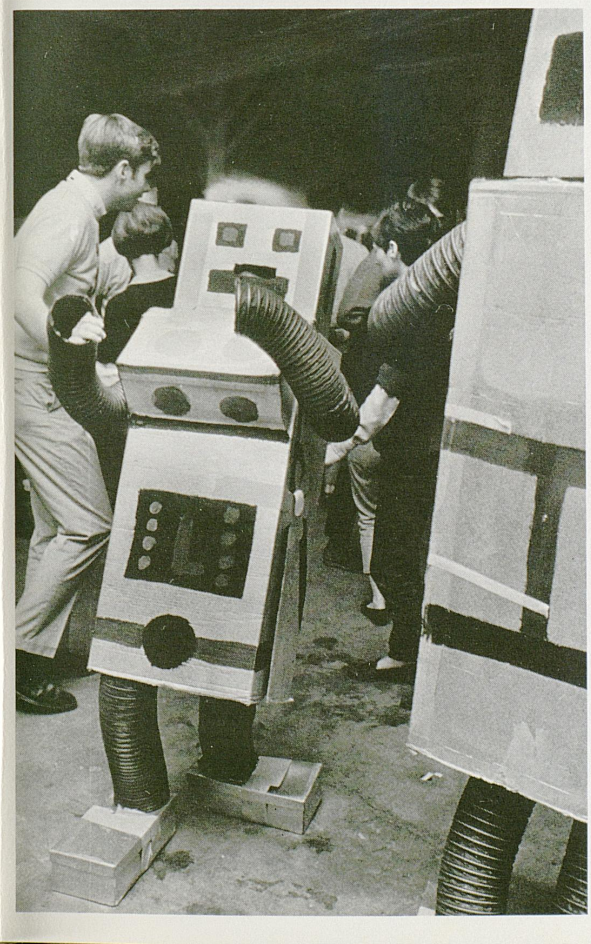


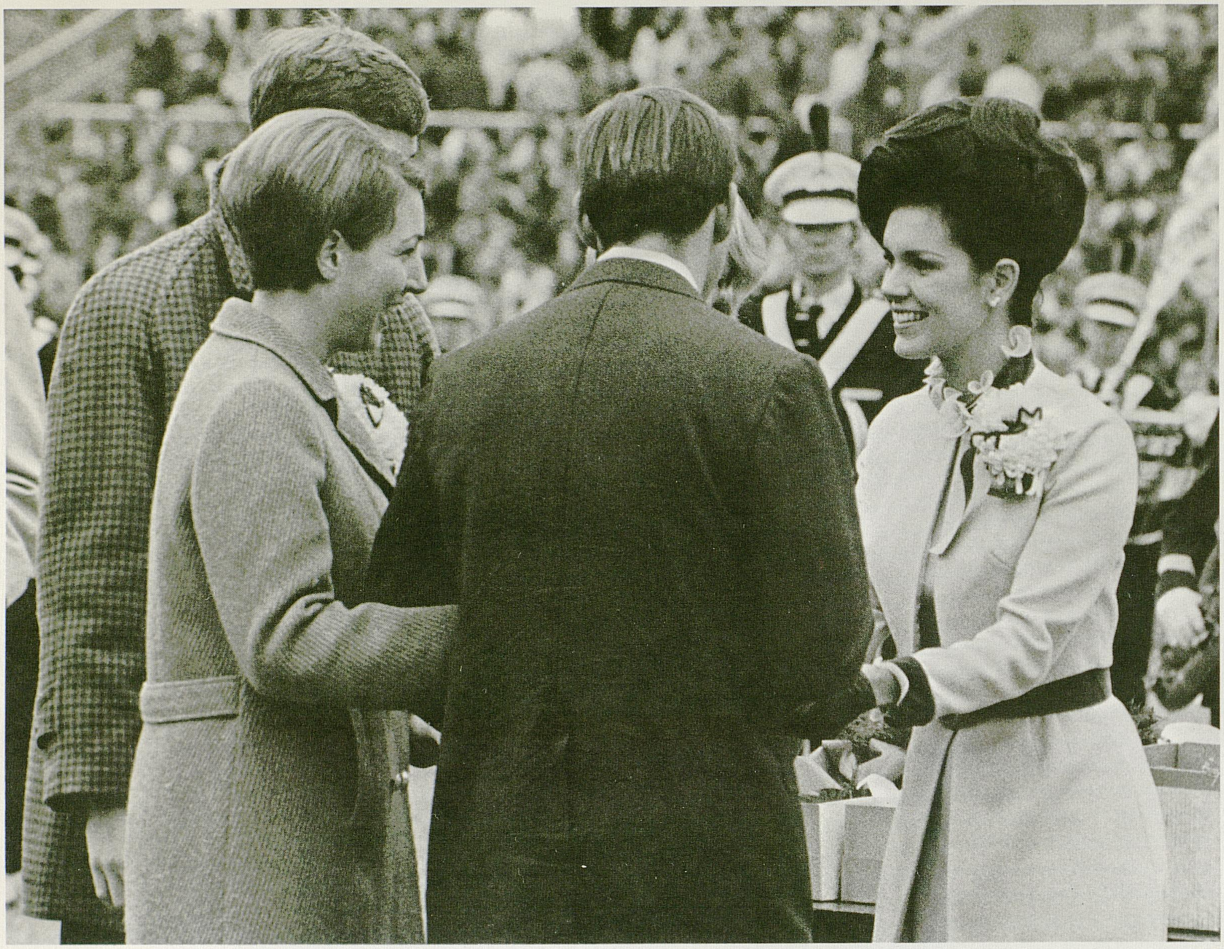




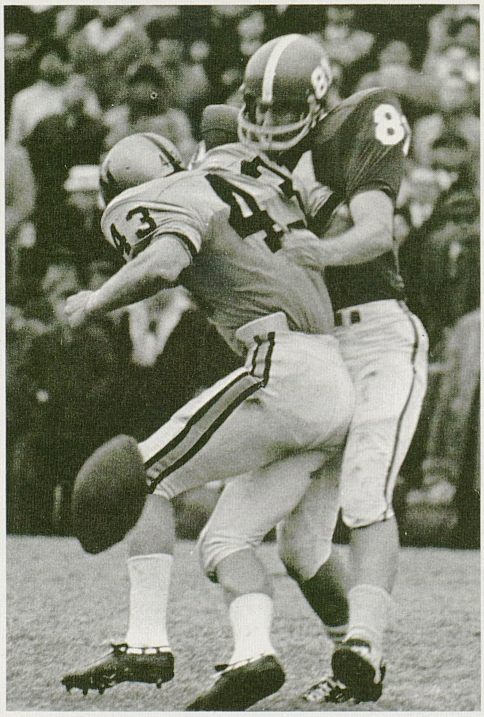
By far the most unusual social event in the land of derbies was the Beaux Arts Ball.



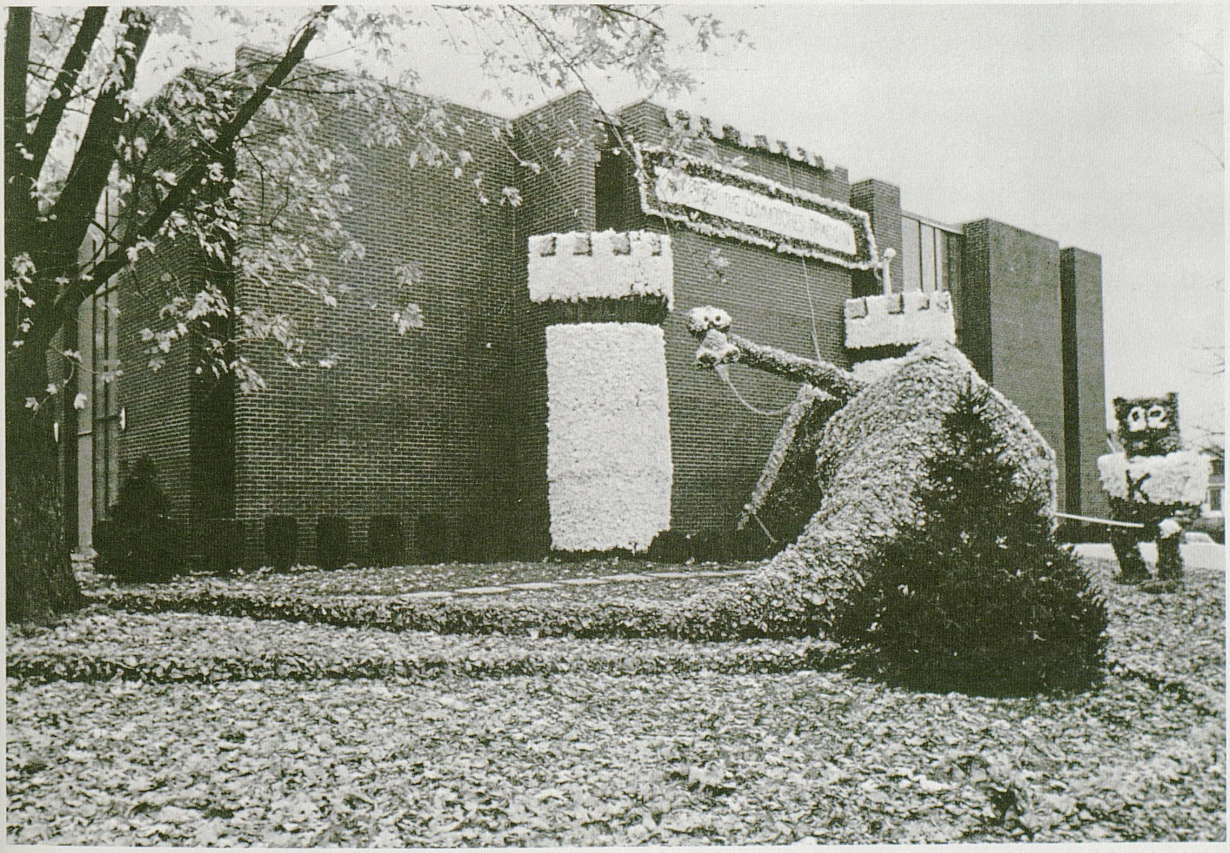




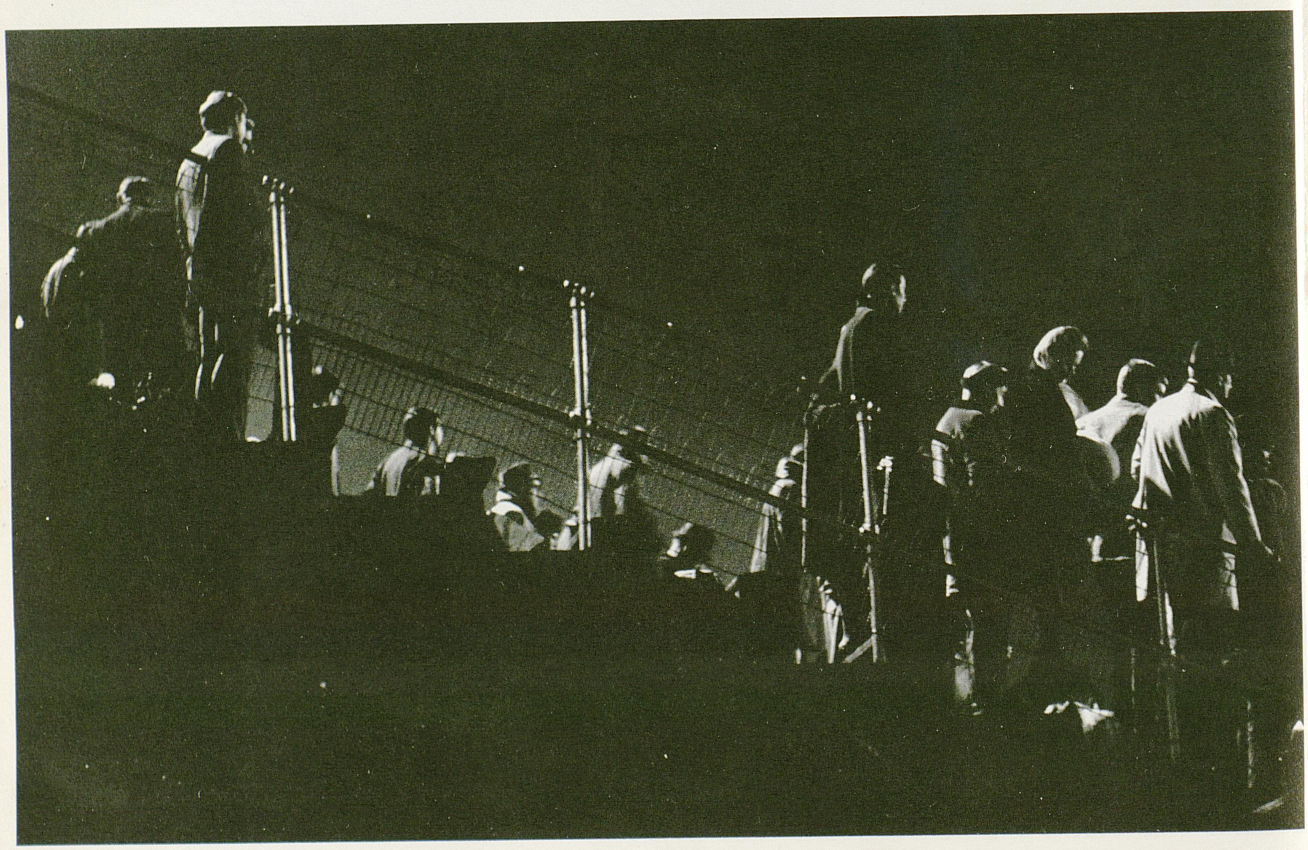
Homecoming is when you schedule somebody you think you can beat. Sometimes things don't work out, but nobody really notices. After this years' Homecoming, a whole flock of pigeons reeled wildly in the air above Stoll Field. Local authorities surmised that they had soused themselves on alcohol vapor rising from the stands.

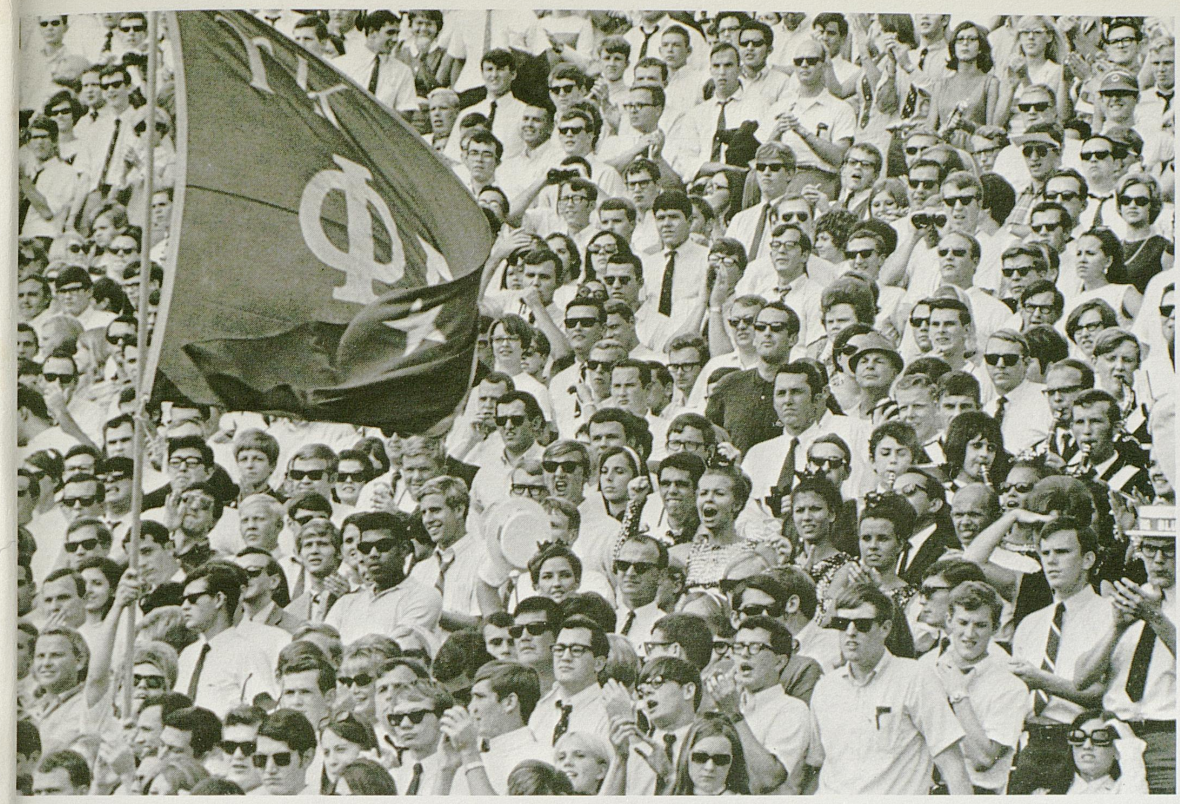












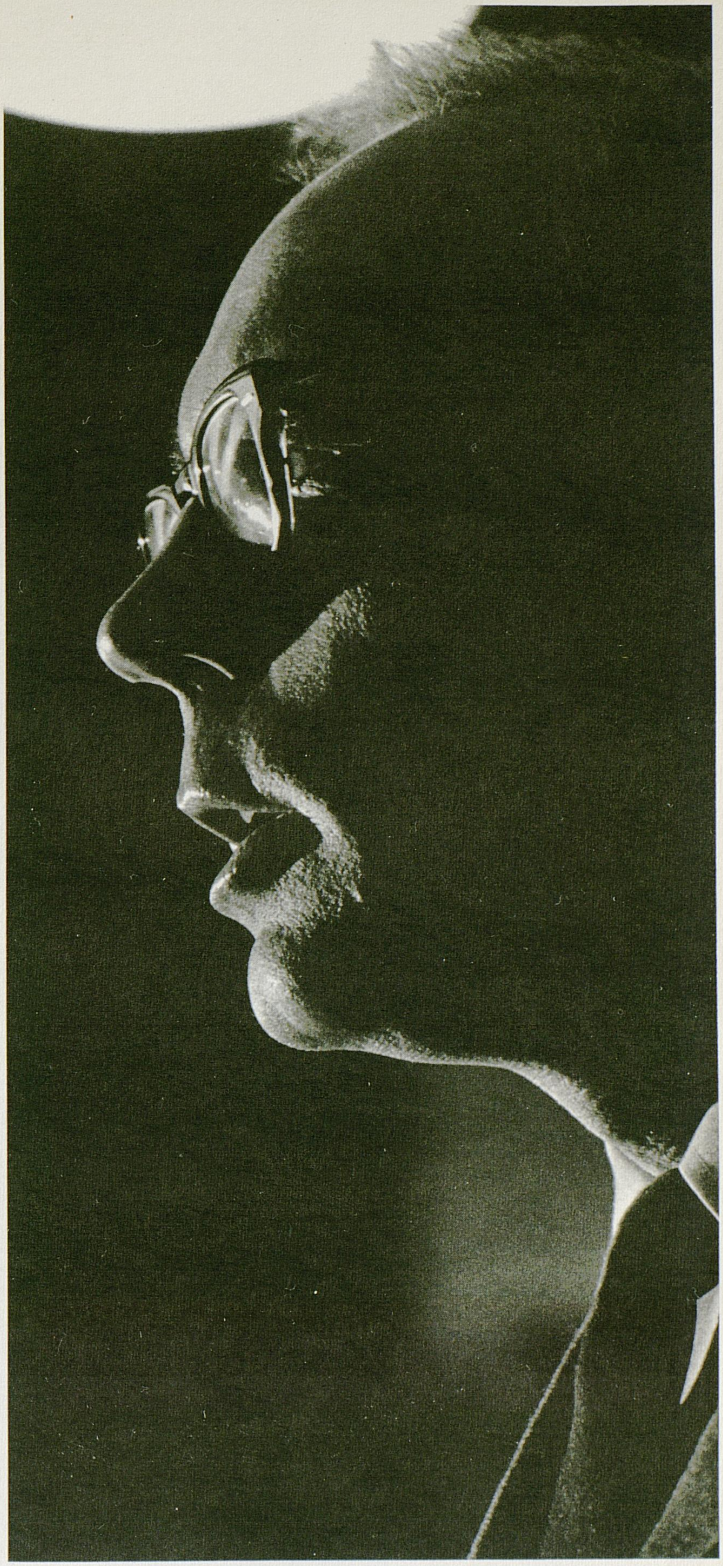


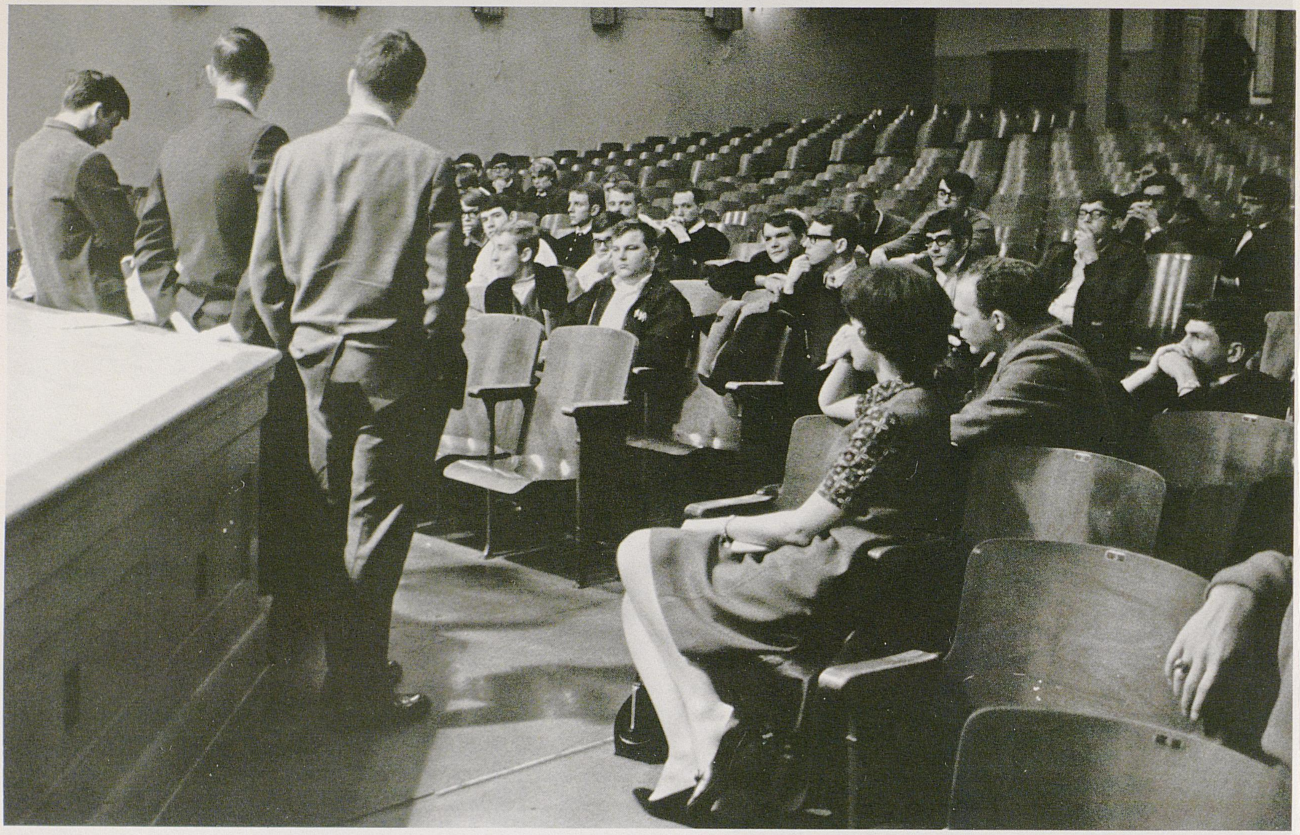
Football is America's vicarious frontier. After all those decades of action, spreading the nation across the continent, we all turn out for the action and excitement of gridiron clashes. It sort of makes you wonder, sometimes, just how the West was won anyway.



The Student Center Board is one of the few recognized student groups that does anything. A speaker series, the Grille Coffeehouse, 50 cent movies, art shows, concerts, and dances are all part of the entertainment offered by the SCB.







Students expressed their opinions in two different ways with similar results. The Student Government sponsored Housing Referendum, in which 97% of those voting decided against forced housing, did not seem to impress the Board of Trustees. Intra-Fraternity Council used a form of expression popularly called a "Bitch-In" in an attempt to settle differences with the administration.


STUDENT GOVERNMENT
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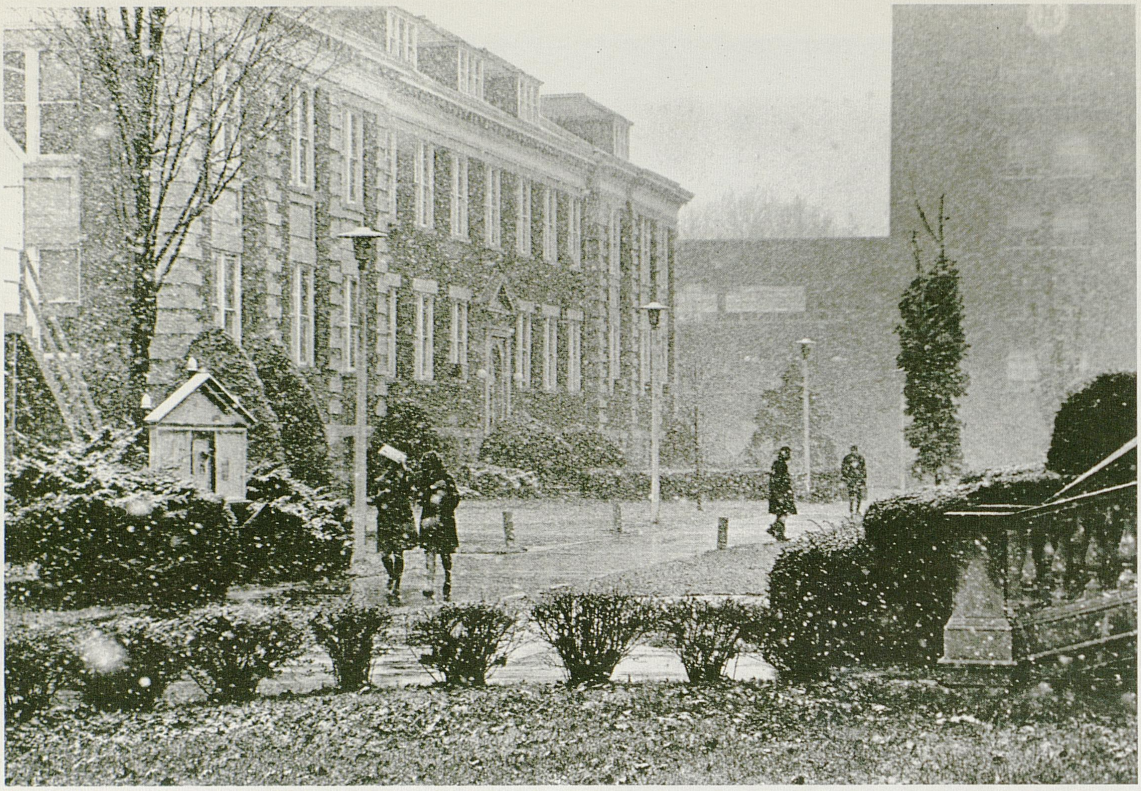

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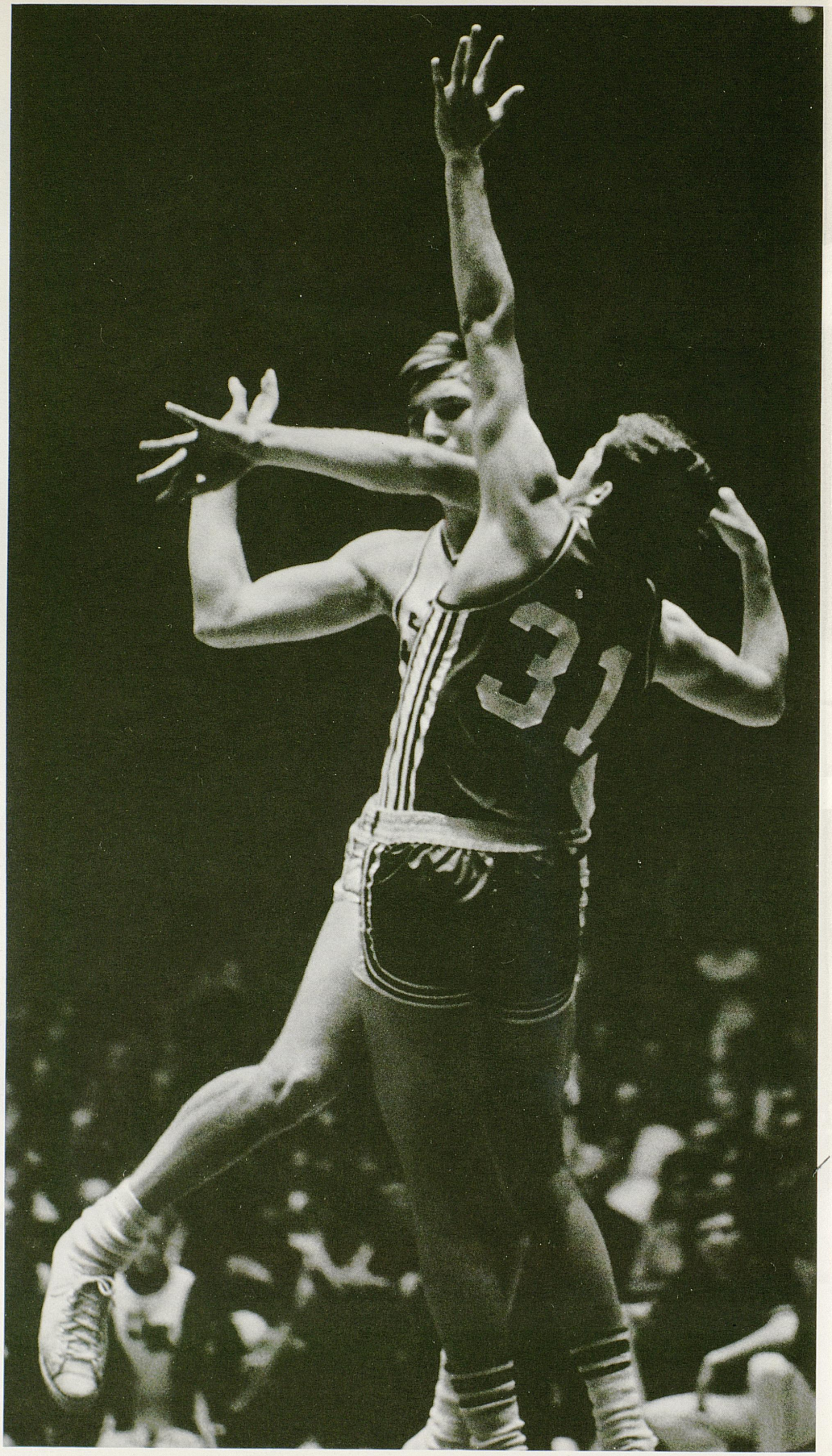


It was a good year for U.K. Basketball. Adolph Rupp won his 800th game. U.K. won its 1,000th game. The Wildcats won the SEC, and went to the NCAA. Hohum.





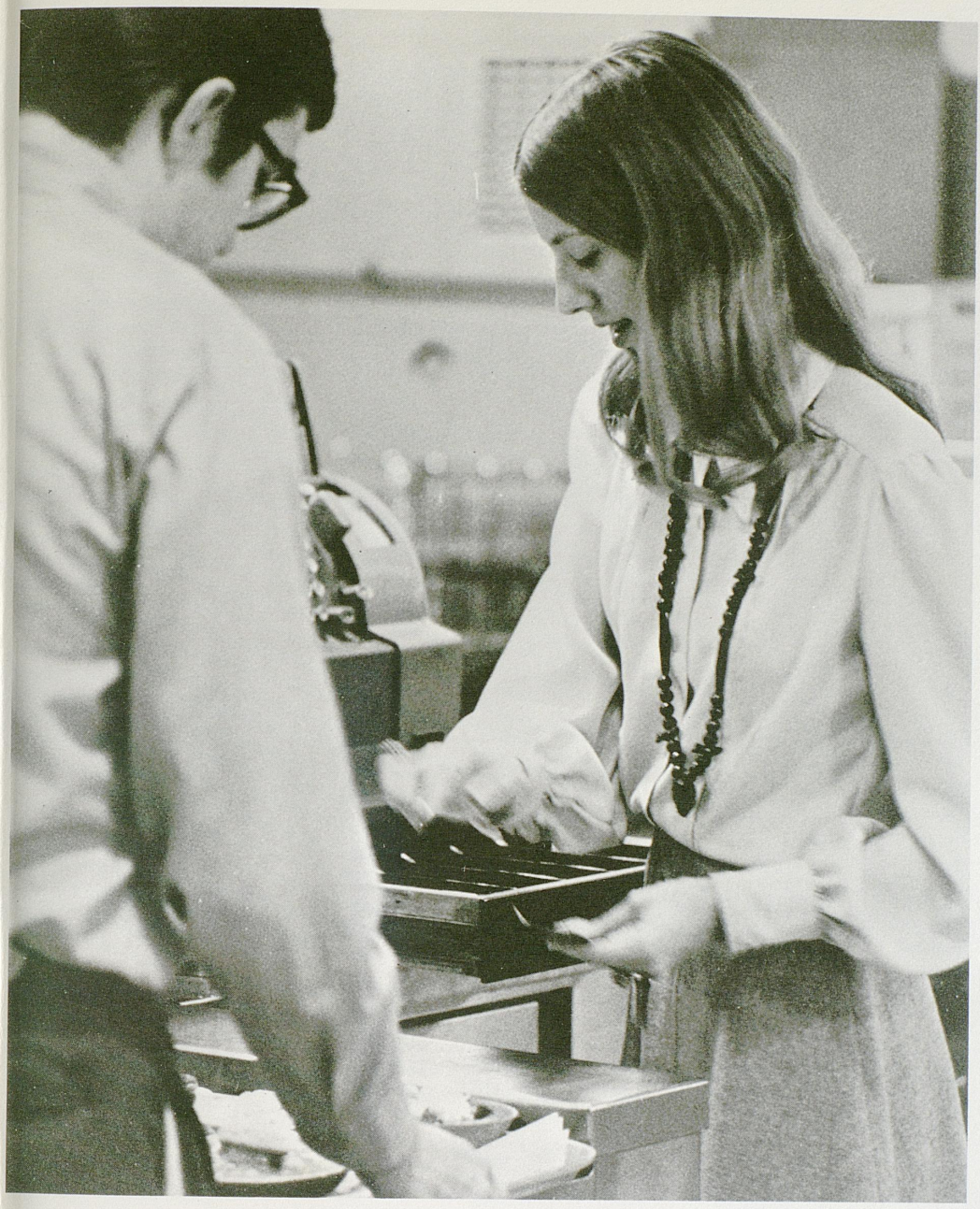


Parties, parties, every weekend. The strain of going to all those parties can get you down. It begins to really drag on you. After a while, it's enough to drive a person to drink.

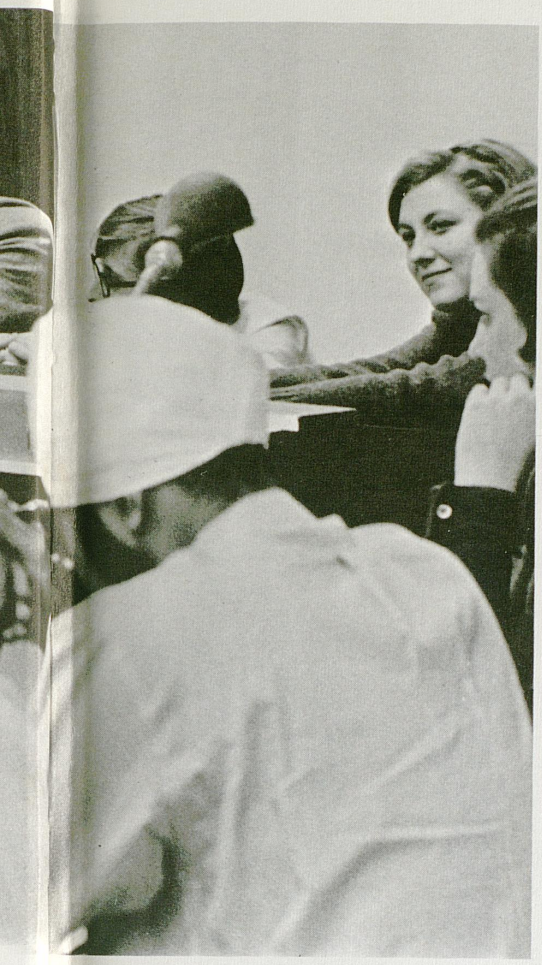


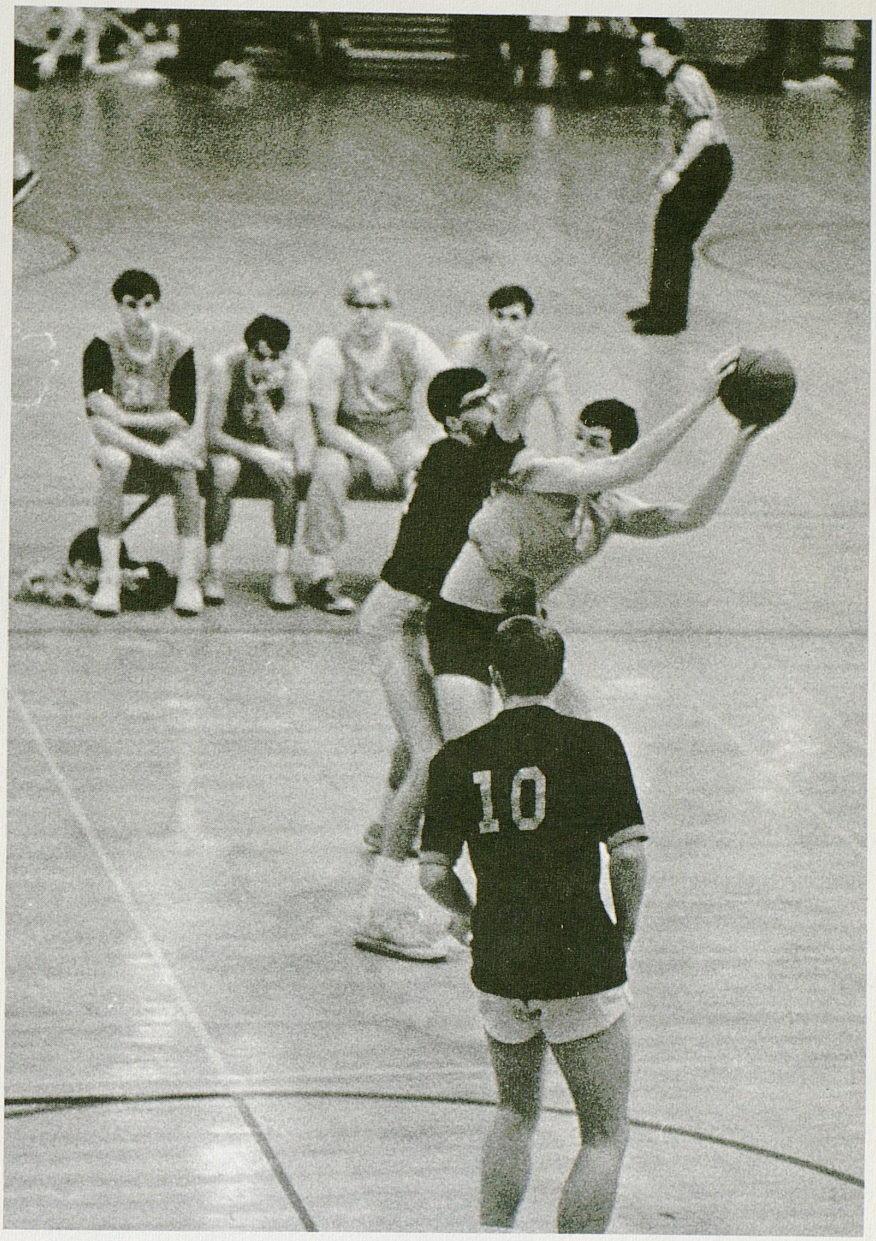


There are two kinds of lunch money; one kind you collect, the other you spend.









Les Miserables, an independent team, won the quiz bowl competition for the third consecutive year. Other students exercised their physical muscles by participating in intramurals.

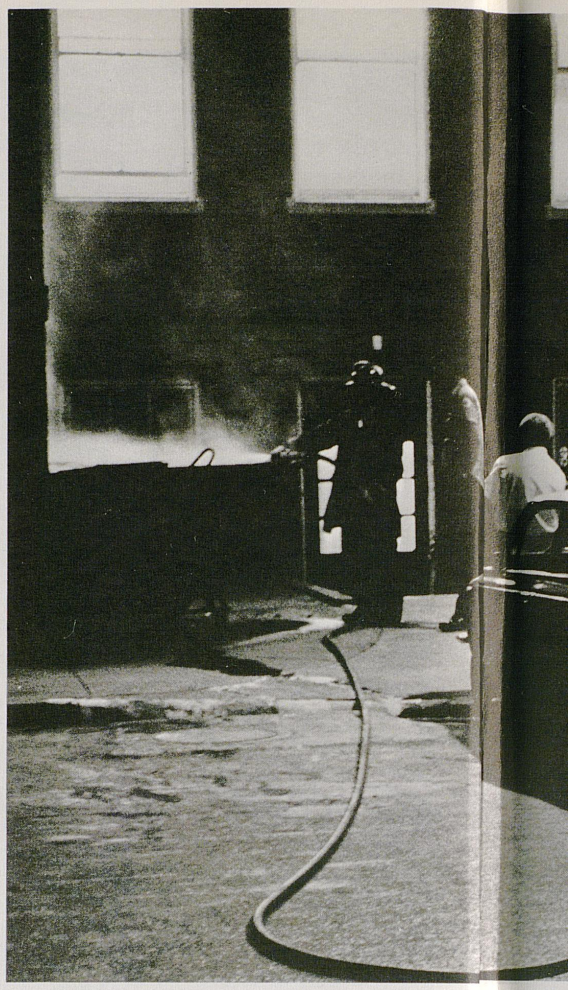


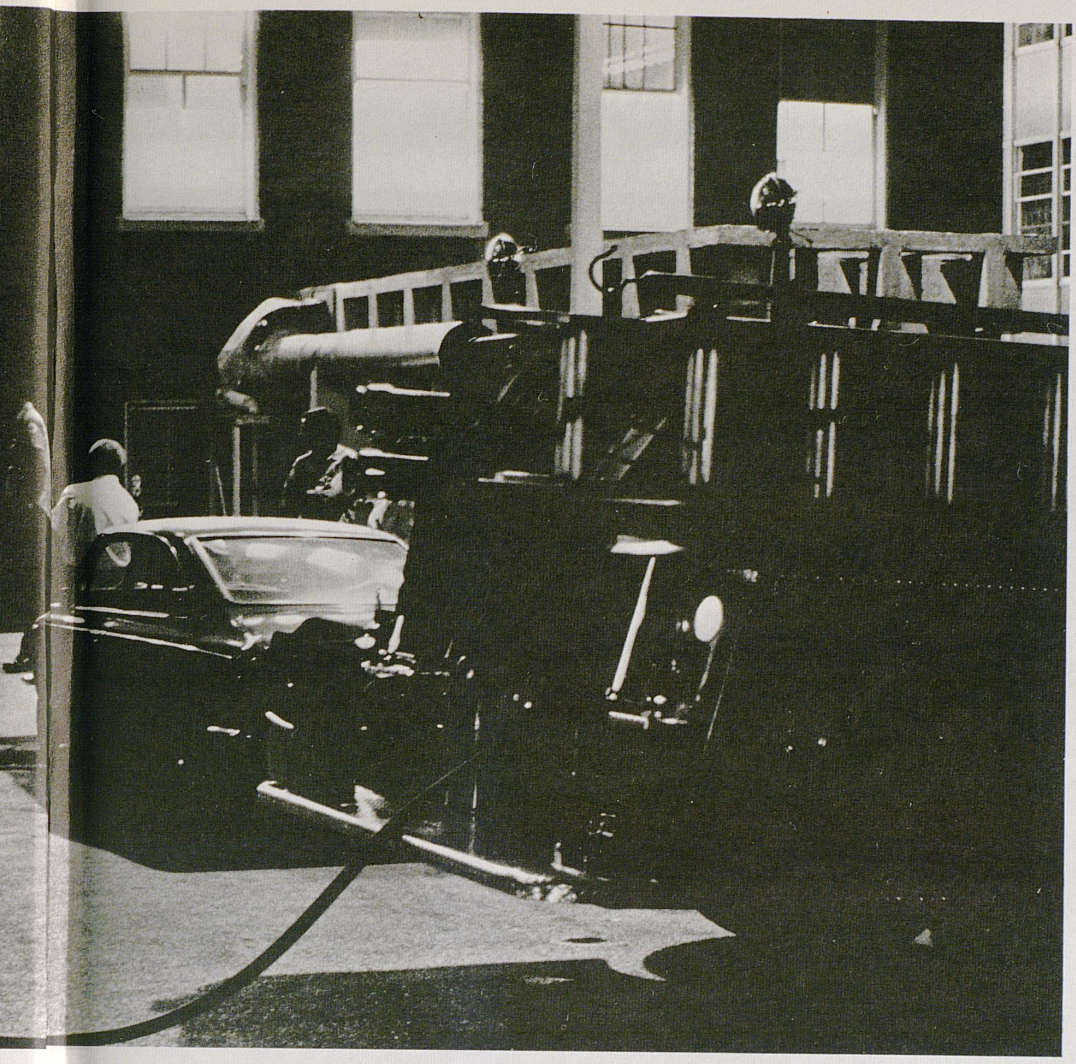
At another convocation safety critic Ralph Nadar landed a broadside at business and industry for their laxity in safety measures.

Everytime the University needs a president, someone mentions Elvis Stahr. This year he came near enough to speak at Founders' Day.









Engineering Week gave the rest of the campus a chance to see what Engineering students do when they aren't working slide rules. The Pence Hall fires, hopefully at least, revealed almost nothing about what architects do.



Among the events at the annual AWS Awards Night was the tapping of new members into Mortar Board.



Miss U.K. of 1969 was Theresa Resig, a member of Chi Omega.

The Arts and Sciences Committee on Learning investigated the intellectual climate of the University.





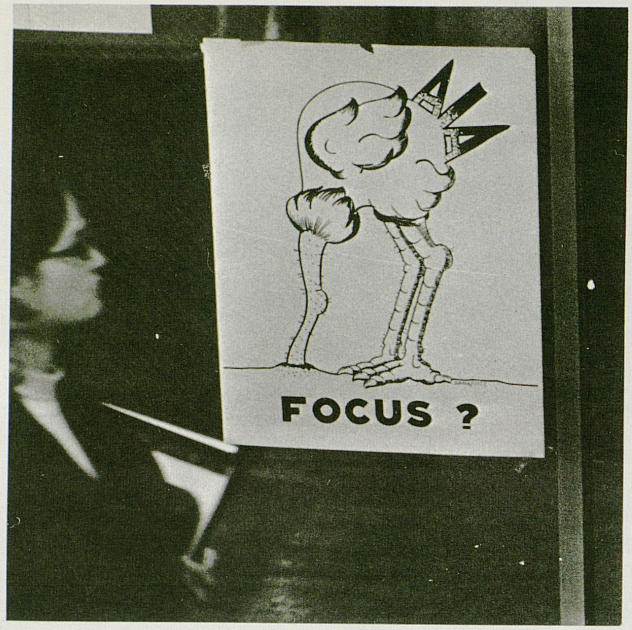
The Young Americans for Freedom brought noted South Carolina Senator Strom Thurmond to campus. In his speech, he defined America's paramount issue as the dilemma over the Panama Canal.



When it was too warm to snow, it rained.



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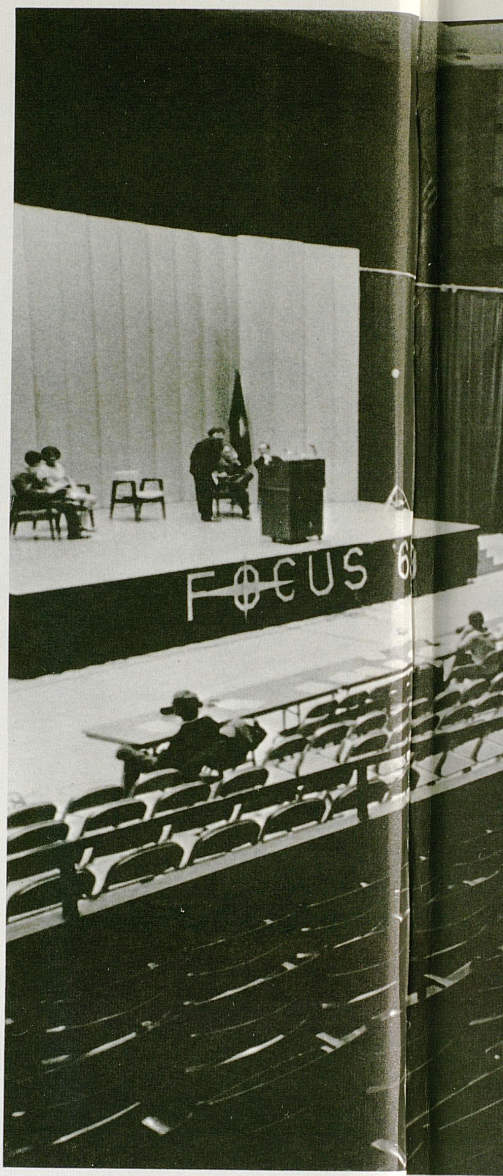
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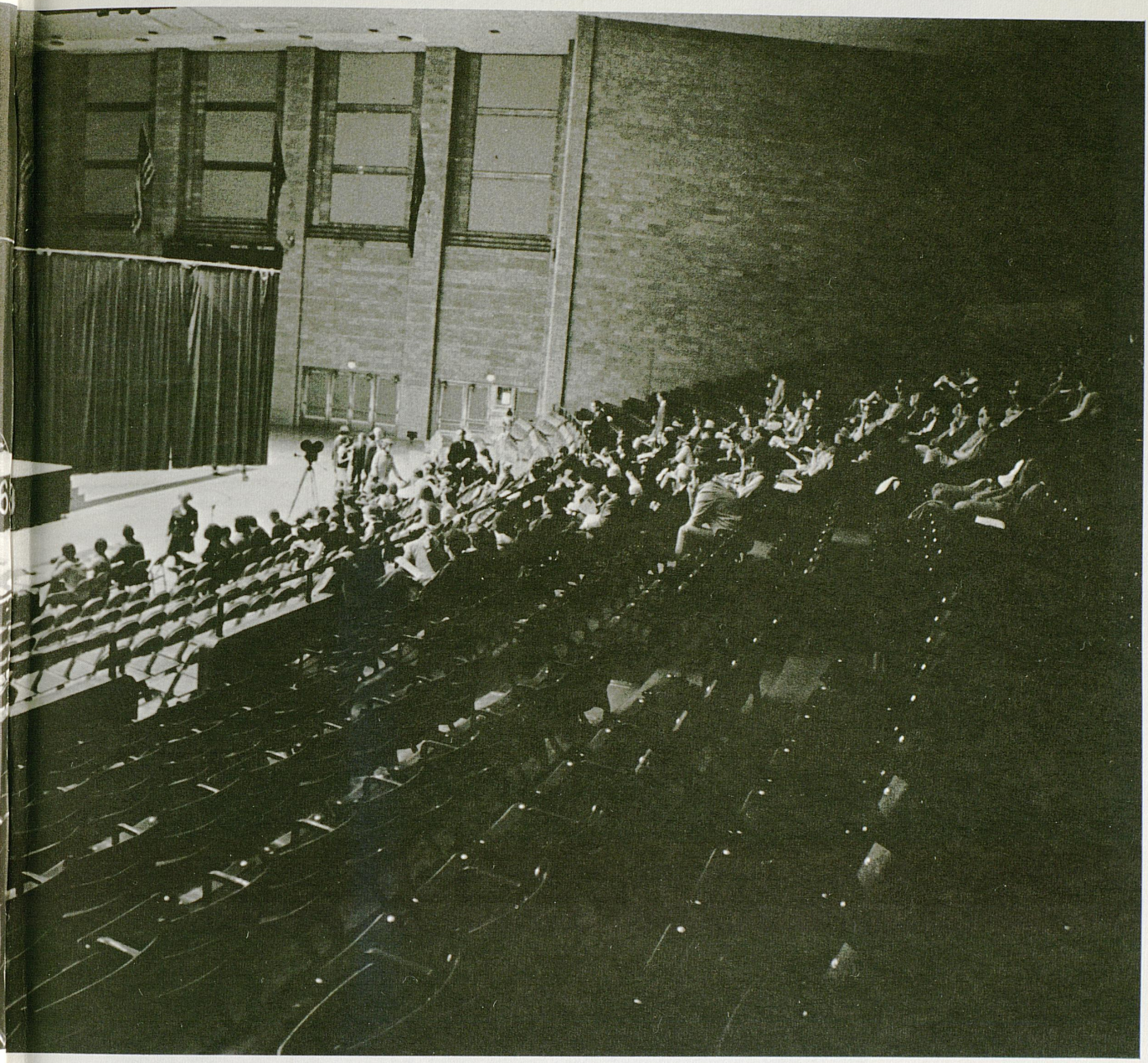
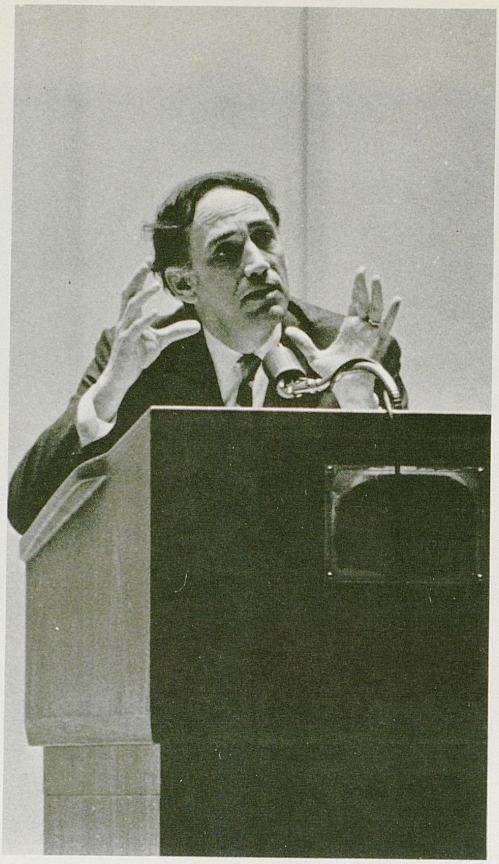




Focus '69 participants William Kunstler, noted civil liberties attorney, Ansom Mount, representative of Playboy magazine, T. George Harris, editor of Careers Today magazine, and John Sigenthaler, editor of the Nashville Tennessean, discussed Social Morality. The attendance bore mute testimony to the findings of the Learning Committee.









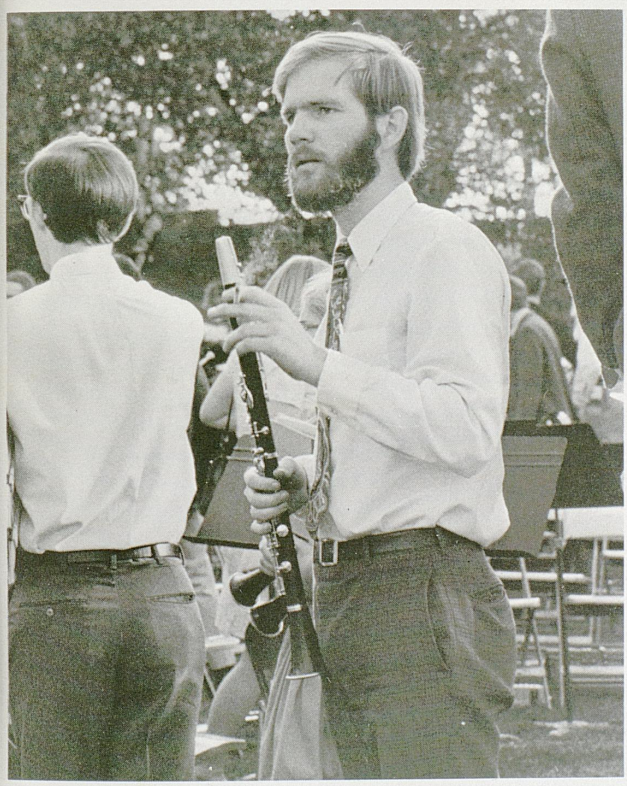
Just in case Lexington is invaded, ROTC members practiced war games in the surrounding countryside. On another front, the Lexington Peace Council conducted a silent vigil in front of Local Boards 23 and 127.











Among the many activities open to students are Blue Marlins, Precision swim team, and the Concert Band.





Ah, Spring . . .



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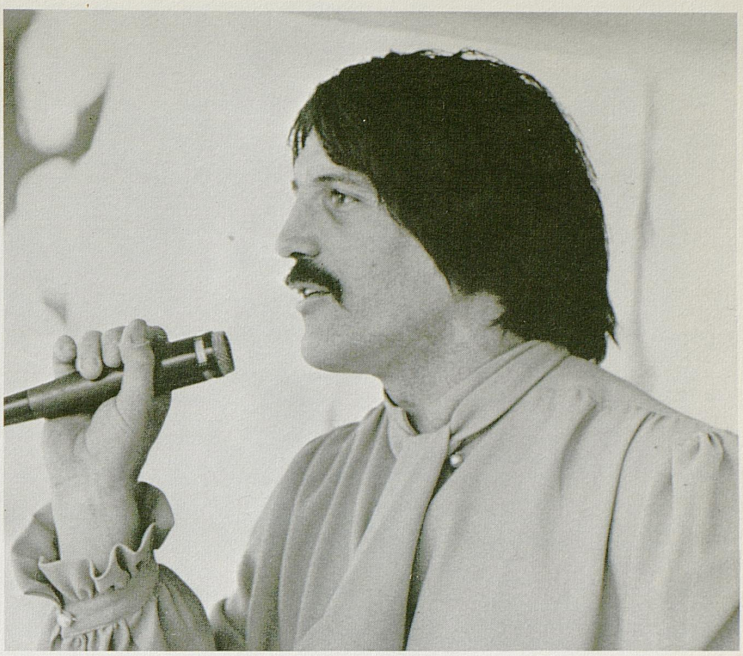

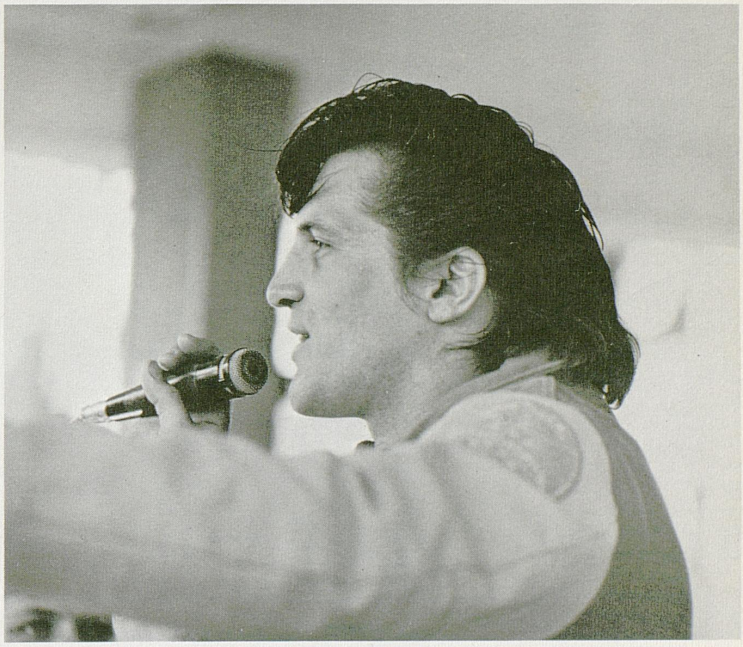

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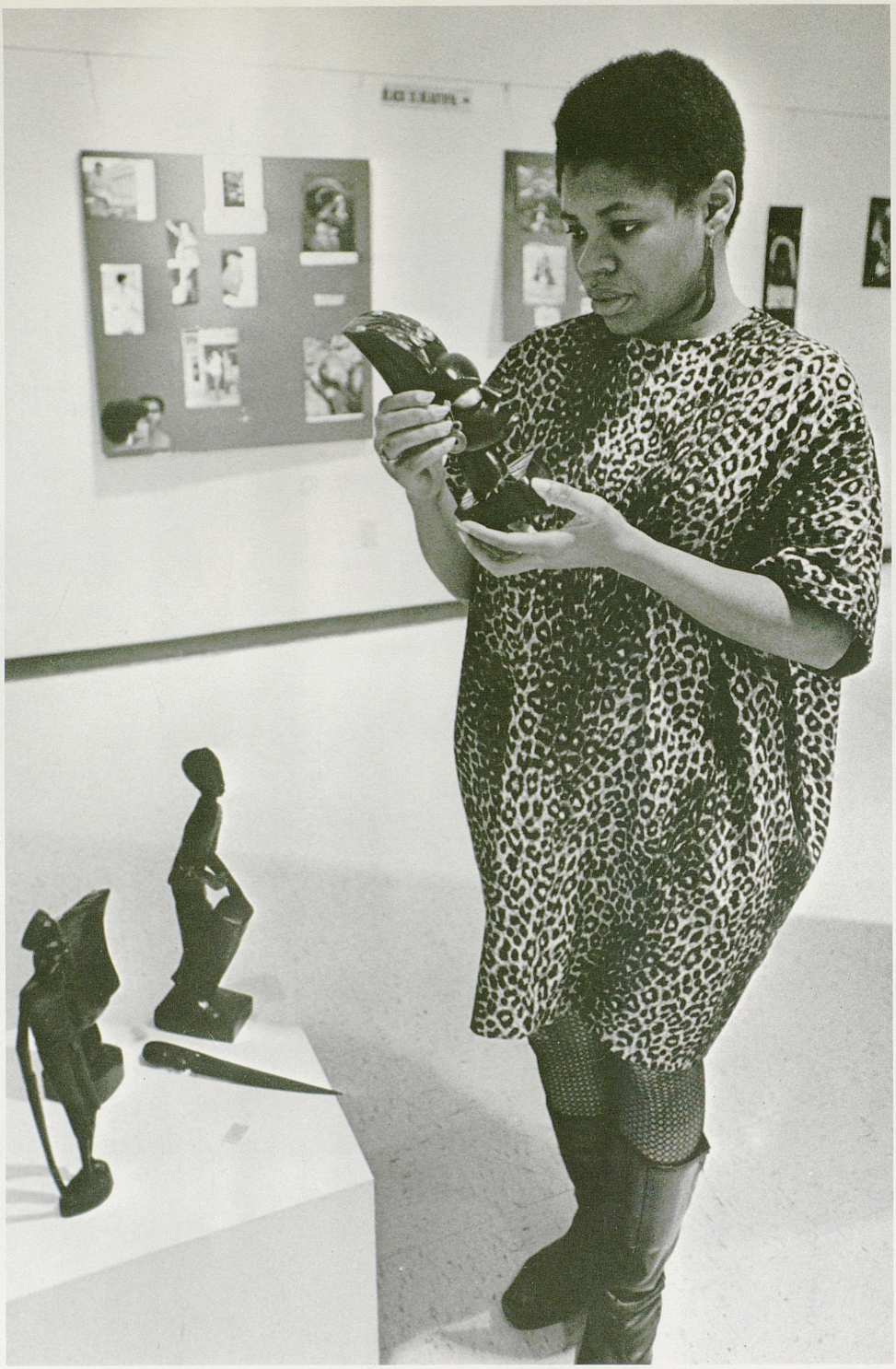




The University's two recognized minorities — Blacks and Old Folks — both held art festivals in the past year.





Spring sports gain little student attention in the busy second semester. In spite of the lack of crowd support, the spring athletes had a good year. Both the tennis and golf teams had winning seasons, although the baseball record was a little disappointing.

The acquisition of head coach John Ray, plus the results of the spring drills and the annual Blue-White game promised to make the fall season at least as good.



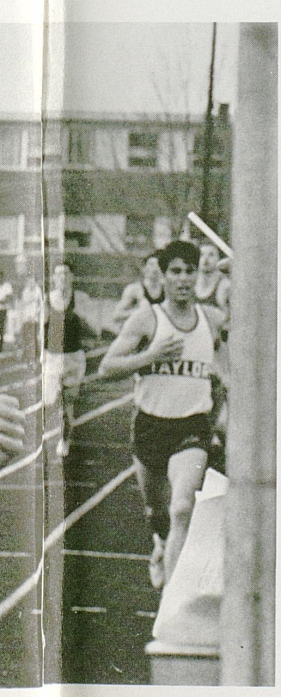


The step child of University athletics, the soccer team, fared well in SEC competition despite the lack of equipment and depth.

In addition to Coach Press Wheelan's impressive individual and relay trackmen, field men came on strong for the first time this spring. The U.K. Relays were well attended by over 900 competitors and after the semester U.K. hosted the NCAA National Federation Meet.









Religion is still a vital force on campus. College Life discussions were well attended throughout the year. As in past years, Ash Wednesday services were conducted for the faithful.







The University truly had the South's outstanding college weekend this year. In addition, the Little Kentucky Derby was held.

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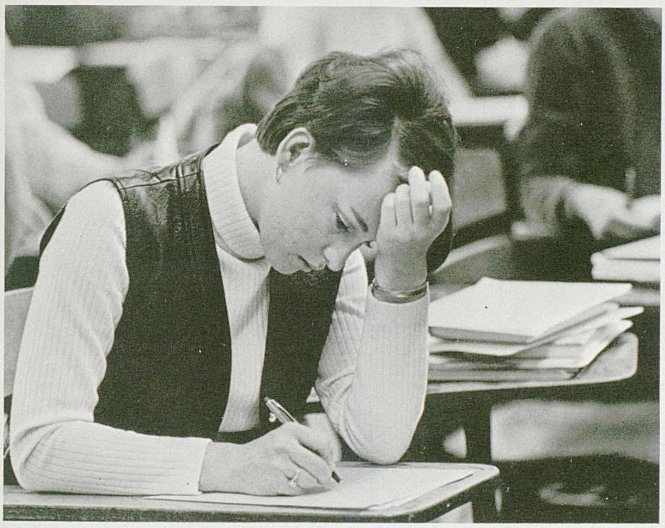
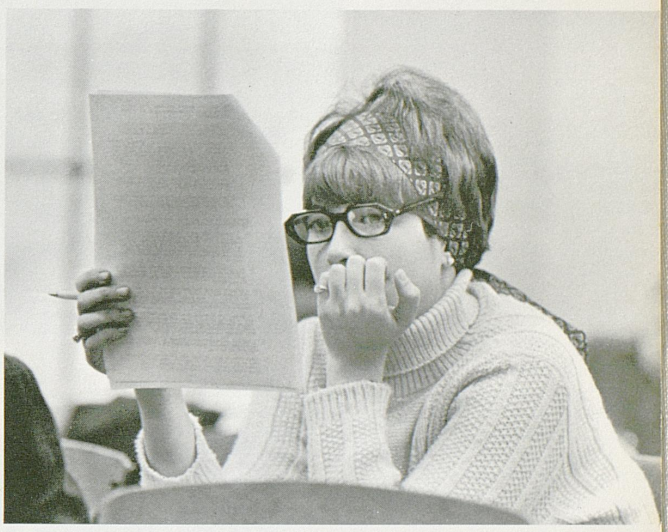
The University is a community of scholars. Remember that.





The end of the spring semester is a mixed blessing. Warm weather means classes outside; it also means finals.






ARTS
and
SCIENCES





Statistics show that for each hour of class credits earned, a graduating senior will have consumed four gallons of beer, two hundred cigarettes, and ten days of his life.



Dr. Otis Singletary, new President of the University of Kentucky, was introduced to the University Community at a reception after the termination of the semester.







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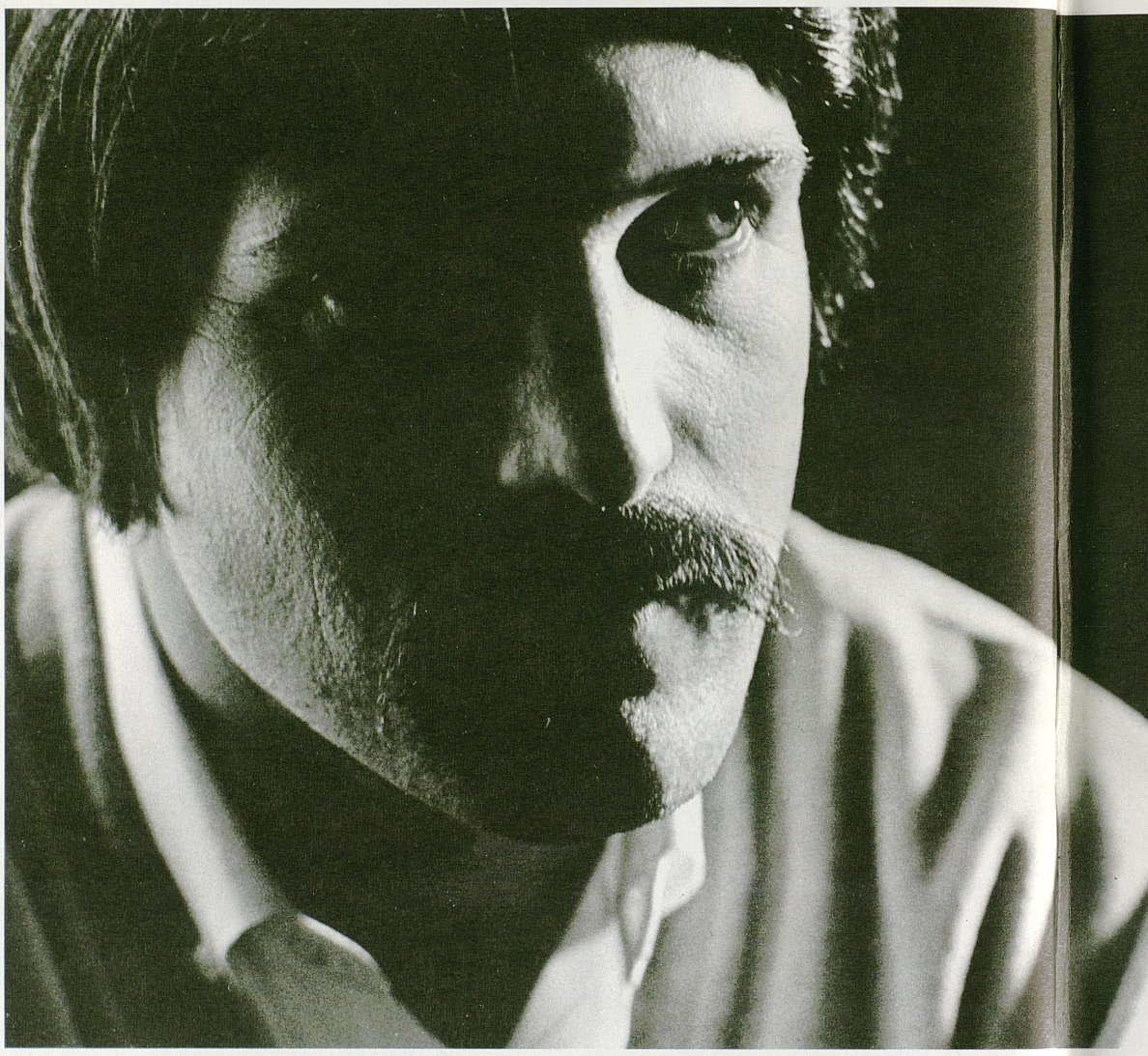
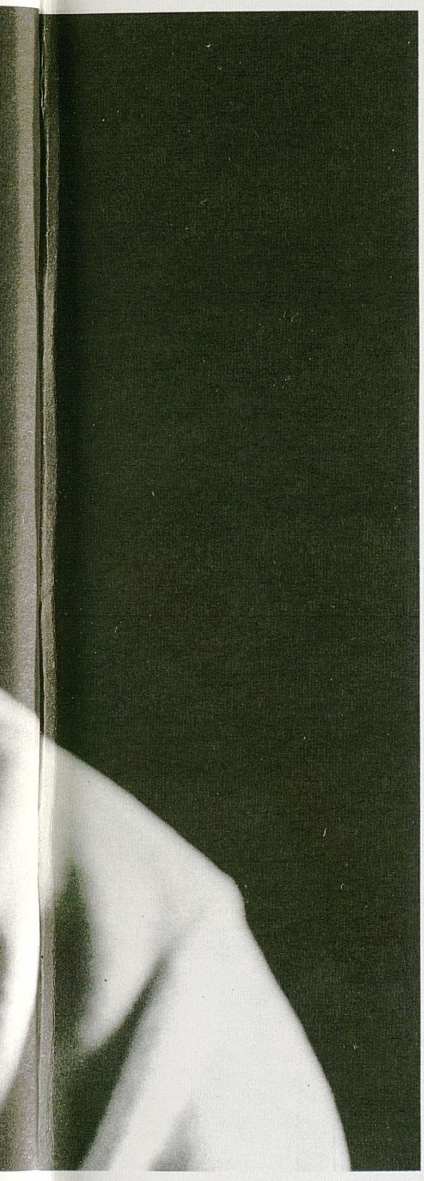
Darrell Rice, though seemingly shy and unassuming, is a crusader. This crusading spirit was exemplified in the editorials written by him as editorial page editor of the *Kernel*. The spirit showed itself in quieter ways too: an excellent student, he turned down an invitation to Phi Beta Kappa; a capable journalist, the quality of his endeavors regardless of subject was outstanding; a gentle person, the subtle influence of philosophy gained him the respect of those who knew him.





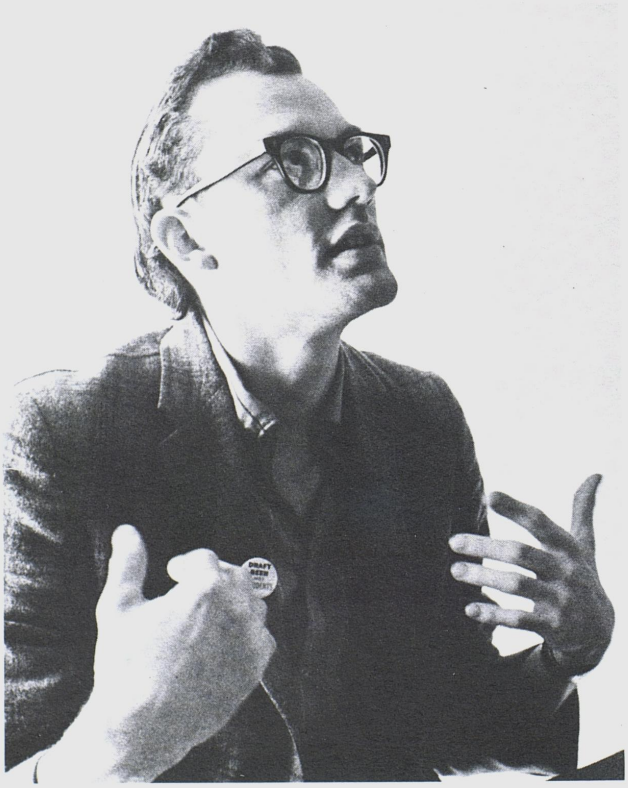
Dr. Thomas Blues possesses a rare and undefinable talent, he is able to teach. The English professor's classes are a cascade of insight into literature and life. His lectures demand nothing less than the sharpest mind a student can muster, and his standards require excellence. His interest and ability in dealing with both student and subject extend beyond fifty-five minutes.





Mike Hall, assistant art professor, serves the University in two capacities. An outstanding sculptor, he has shown pieces in prestigeous shows all over the country. Hall was named New York's "Sculptor of the Month" and later displayed one of his works in New York's Whitney Museum. As a teacher he has created an atmosphere encouraging student initiative, and molded the University Art School into one of the finest in the country.

Mason Taylor, graduate student in sociology, was instrumental in the development of the Graduate Student Association. While the idea for such an organization had been discussed by others too, Mason served to get everyone together to give graduate students a much needed voice in University affairs.





Dr. Lewis Donohew's contributions to the University have been many. The journalism professor, in addition to being a fine teacher, is an excellent and prolific researcher. He recently presented a paper to an international symposium in Yugoslavia. Donohew has served the University community as one of the thirteen sponsors of the "Non-Violent Seminars", has worked hard on the Student Code, and has been a key figure in obtaining a doctoral program in Communications.

Committee of Five



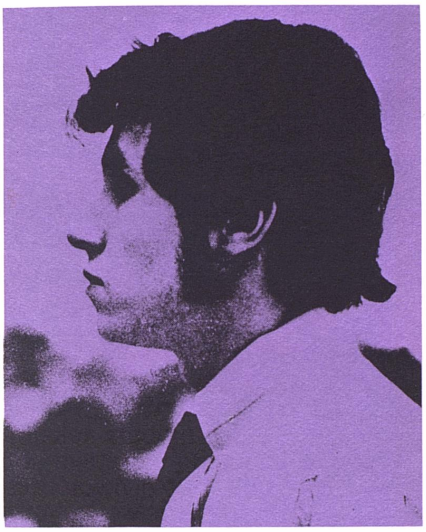
Guy Mendes took the initiative in organizing the Student Rights Protest. The managing editor of the *Kernel* began his journalistic career as a freshman, and has held nearly every position available on the paper. He is on the executive committee of the United States Student Press Association, and has won several awards for his writing ability. Mendes was awarded the Speech Club's award presented to an outstanding speaker who is not a Speech major. His talents earned him a spot as one of Newsweek's 15 interns.



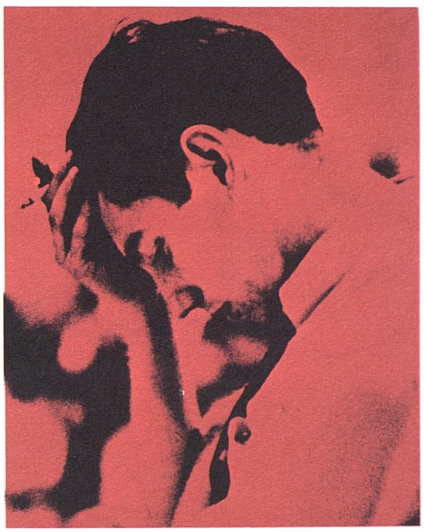
Thom Pat Juul's main interest has been student politics. A member of Young Americans for Freedom, he expanded his interest to an active level serving as a Student Government Representative and a representative on the Graduate Student Council. Juul formed and headed a political party in S.G. and ran for the presidency on their ticket. A dynamic plan for the reorganization of student affairs was also Juul's brainchild.



Linda Bailey, the only woman on the committee also served in Student Government and sponsored some meaningful legislation. The political science major, who has resigned from a political and a social organization on moral grounds, was a corridor advisor in Holmes Hall.



Geoffery Pope, a freshman transfer student from Transylvania, made his presence on campus known in one short semester. After a few months of membership he was elected chairman of the Community Alliance for Responsible Social Action. Level headed and amiable, the Zeta Beta Tau pledge, has shown a potential for leadership.



Mike Farmer has been active in many areas of campus life. The senior sociology major was graduated Phi Beta Kappa, received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to study at the State University of New York, participated in the Dillard House Experiment, and served as the first president of the re-established Sigma Nu chapter. Upon graduation Farmer was presented the highest honor the University bestows on any of its students, the Sullivan Medallion.



Jim Green is a pacesetter in a real physical sense. The Eminence, Kentucky speedster qualified for the '68 Olympic Trials and only injuries kept him from competing in Mexico City. Green has shattered nearly all the University sprint records. An exceptional individual runner, he works well in team relays. Green holds the NCAA record for the 60 yard dash and set the Madison Square Garden 60 yard mark while defeating two Olympic medal winners.

Sue Dempsey, junior agriculture major, is a versatile person, distinguished in many areas of campus life. In addition to being a fine student, she was president of her residence hall, in Links, junior women's honorary, a Girl Scout leader of a troop at Manchester Center, and an active member of the YWCA. She was one of two selected to take part in the Experiment in International Living, and this summer is gaining practical education in the application of her major working on a project in Kenya.

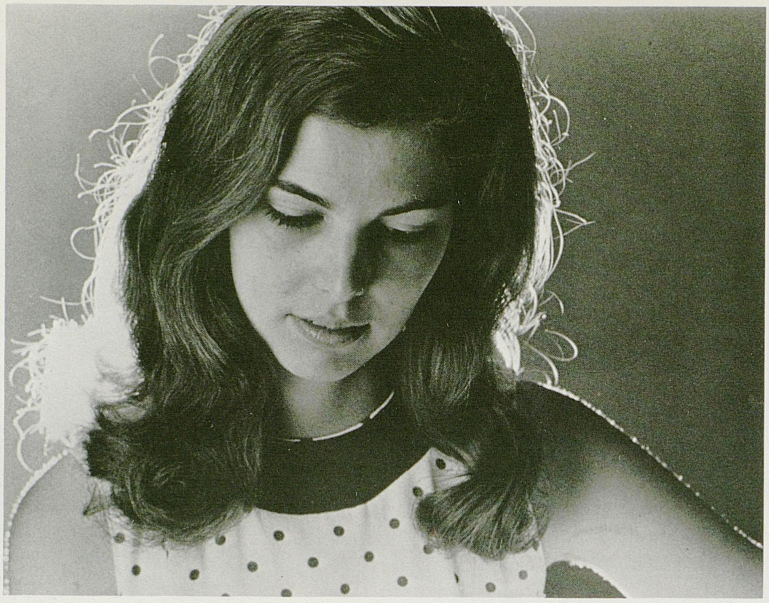




Dr. A. D. Albright has a sign on his desk stating, "The buck stops here." and at the University, it does. An able administrator, Albright is kept so busy that he is rarely seen by students. In fact, numerous theories questioning his existence have been hypothesized by some whose efforts to see him have been thwarted. These photographs hopefully disprove the doubting theorists. The executive Vice-President has guided the University through many years as the President's right hand man. In the fall Dr. Albright will be going to Belgium on a Fulbright Fellowship. (He is pictured here speaking Flemish.) There he will conduct seminars at two Belgian universities, and will also serve as a special consultant to the Belgian government.







Judy Schroeder, only a freshman, plunged into college life the way few do. Judy cared, not only about her friends, or this campus, though she served as president of her residence hall, but about what goes on outside the cloistered university. Judy helped to mobilize, first in the dorm and later on campus, the Emergency Committee for Biafran Relief.



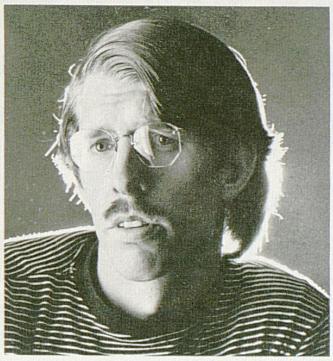
Dr. Gene Mason, associate political science professor, is recognized as an authority on Kentucky politics, but his expertise extends much further. Dr. Mason has worked with political figures of the stature of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy. One of the co-sponsors of the colloquium, "Working Solutions to the Dimensions of Poverty," he brought nationally and internationally known speakers to U.K. for the series. Mason has served on numerous student and community panels. His article on politics in Appalachia was published in the *Nation.* Dr. Mason is educating not only within the university, but in the community as well.



Dr. David Denton's classes are an experience. Sessions with the education professor are somewhat unique and experimental as sensitivity training is frequently part of his teaching technique. Dr. Denton is one of the new breed of teachers that encourages student initiative and creativity in previously structured subject material. He extended "educating" to include the Free University, conducting classes in multi-senuous knowing. A student of psychology, philosophy, and drama as well as education, Dr. Denton is an experience.

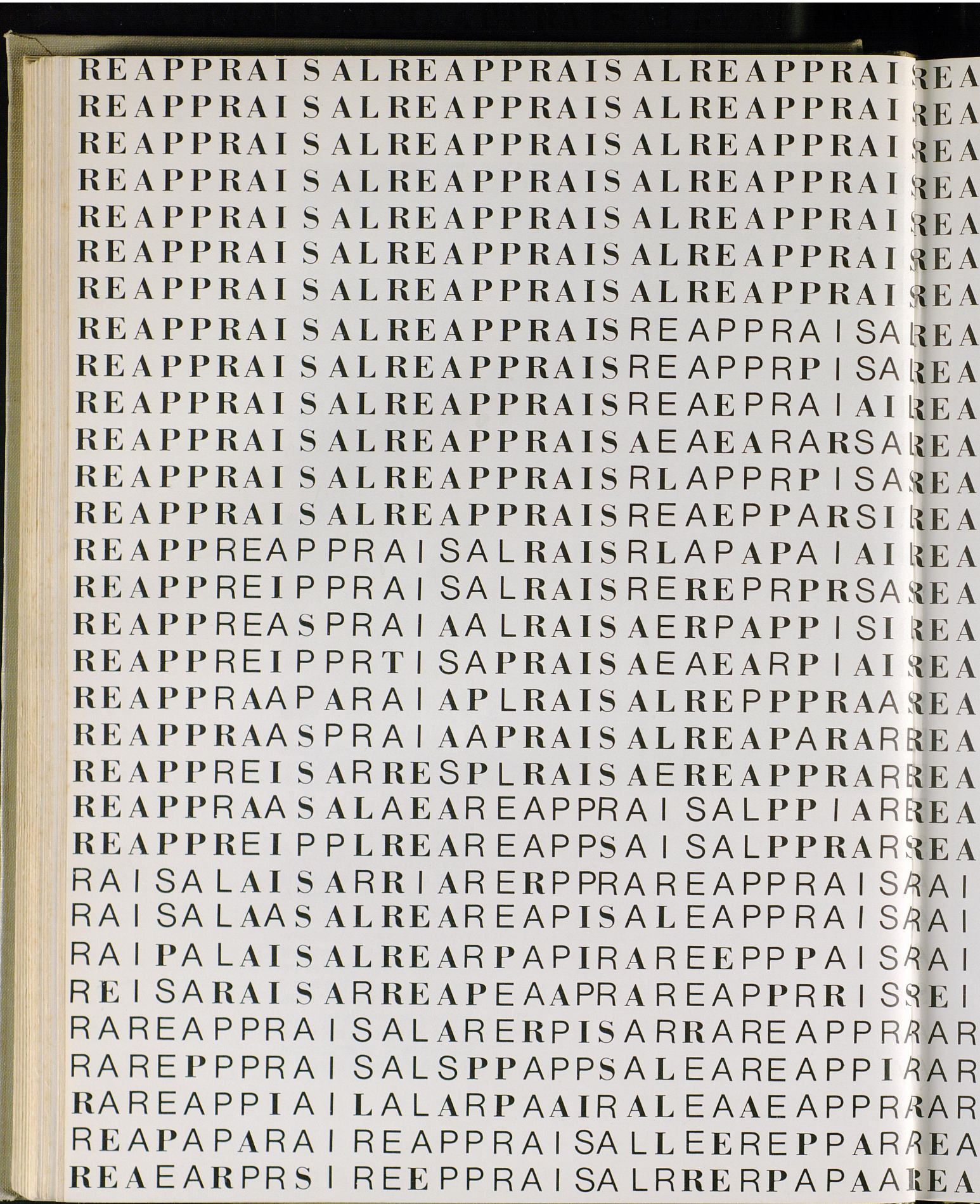
Don Pratt sometimes student is a draft resister. While his actions speak louder than words, perhaps his words are more revealing than any that could be written about him.

"We have come to a time when each of us has had to ask ourselves, society remains the same or radically changes.



Today's world has certain ideals which must be attained and then upheld: FREEDOM, JUSTICE, AND EQUALITY. Each of these ideals should've been given to us as a "constant," but since they were not, and *are not,* the "crusade" toward them *Is* (constant).

When it comes to achieving these ideals, in part or in total, when answering the question of "the same or radical change," "inactivity or revolution," today's world or a potential tomorrow's," then give me the latter in each case."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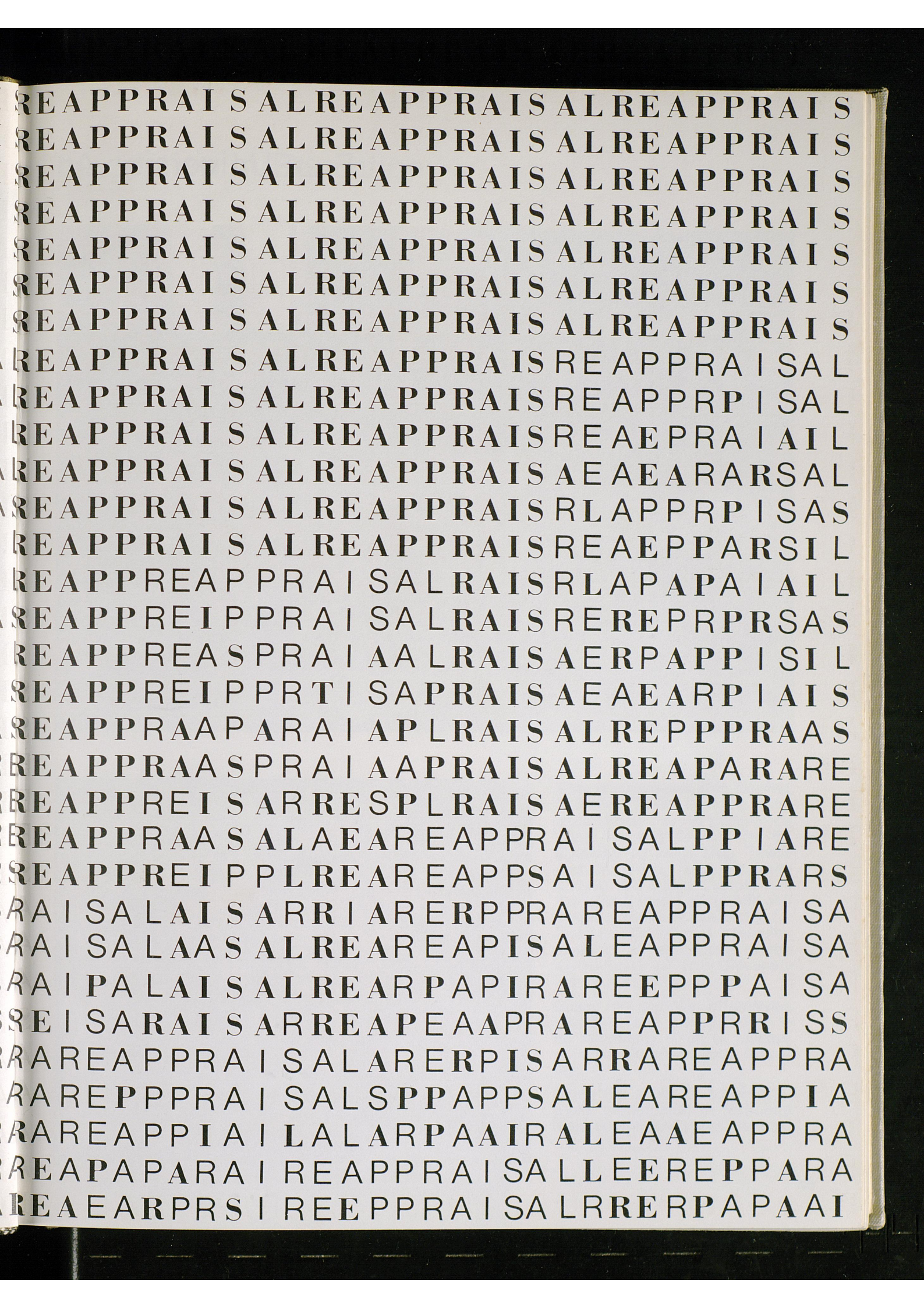
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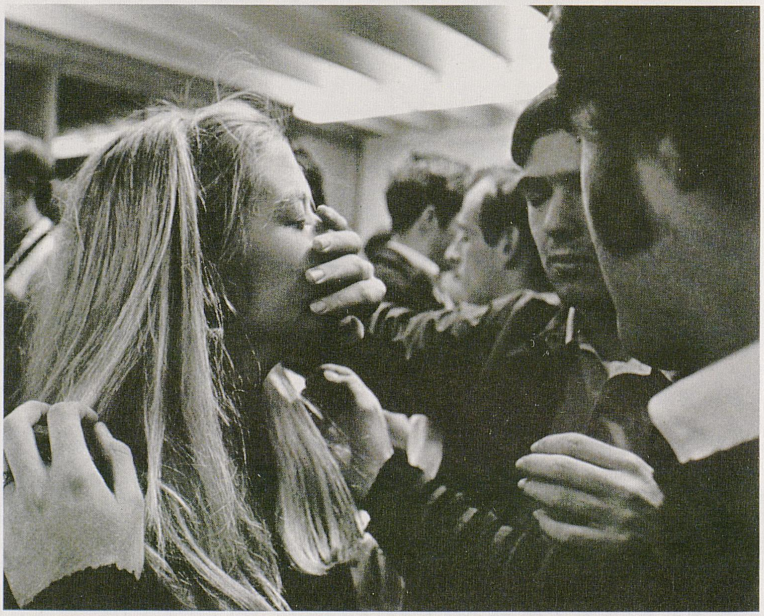
Free University: An





Innovation In Education





That unstructured, free flowing, initiative based concept of education known as Free University found its way to U.K. in '68. Founded by Miss Meg Tassie and carried on with the guidance of Dr. David Denton, and students Robert Ladner and Jeff De Luca, the Free University, for three months offered interested students an alternative to the anonymity of the University learning experience.

Based on various off-campus locations and conspicuous in its informality, Free U. classes covered Multi-Sensuous Knowing.

Using the sense of touch, students participated in McLuhan inspired sensitivity experiences.







Bob Ladner lead the assault on the auditory sense in a Free U. session in ethnomusicology. Students listened to the music of such folk instruments as the guitar, banjo, and dulcimer. The participants were given a chance to discover what kind of music they could make.



A session exploring the gastronomic delights of international cooking was conducted by Jeff De Luca.







Free U. lasted only three months. Its death however, can be attributed less to student attrition than to an inability of the instructors to devote sufficient time to develop the program fully.

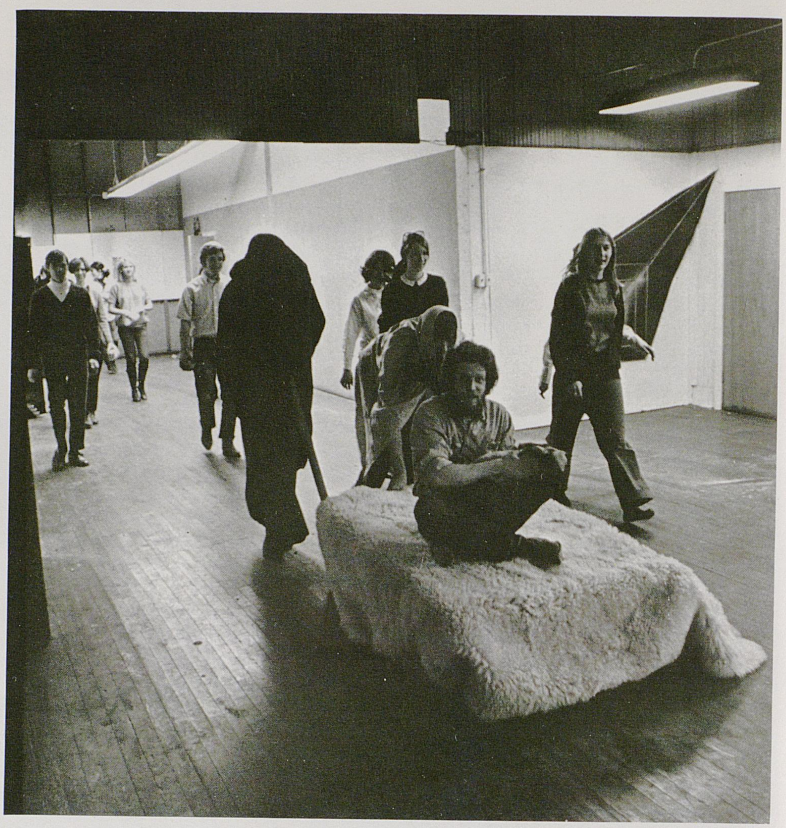
Participants were aware that Free U. was both an idea and an experiment. The experiment met with less than success but the idea still lingers. Free University will most likely return.

Innovations In Art Hang From The

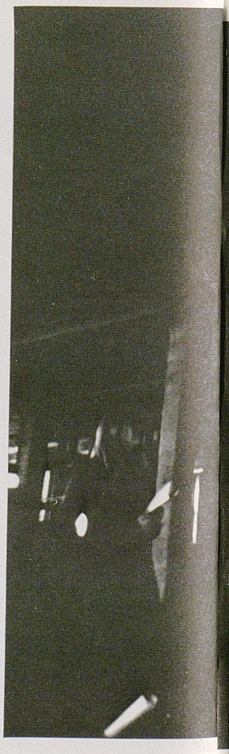
I
The Reynolds Building.

Stan Mock opens its dark, battered door and plods up the uneven, seasick stairway to the second floor, waving a foggy hello to secretary Donna Van Winkle, surreptitiously backhanding snow-white tufts from his denim jacket.

He creaks across the Reynolds building's wooden floor, pondering in wooly wooziness this March day's strange beginnings, finally s i g h i n g what thehell and turning to enter a classroom, humming a vague f a c s m i l e of the B e a t l e s "Eleanor Rigby."

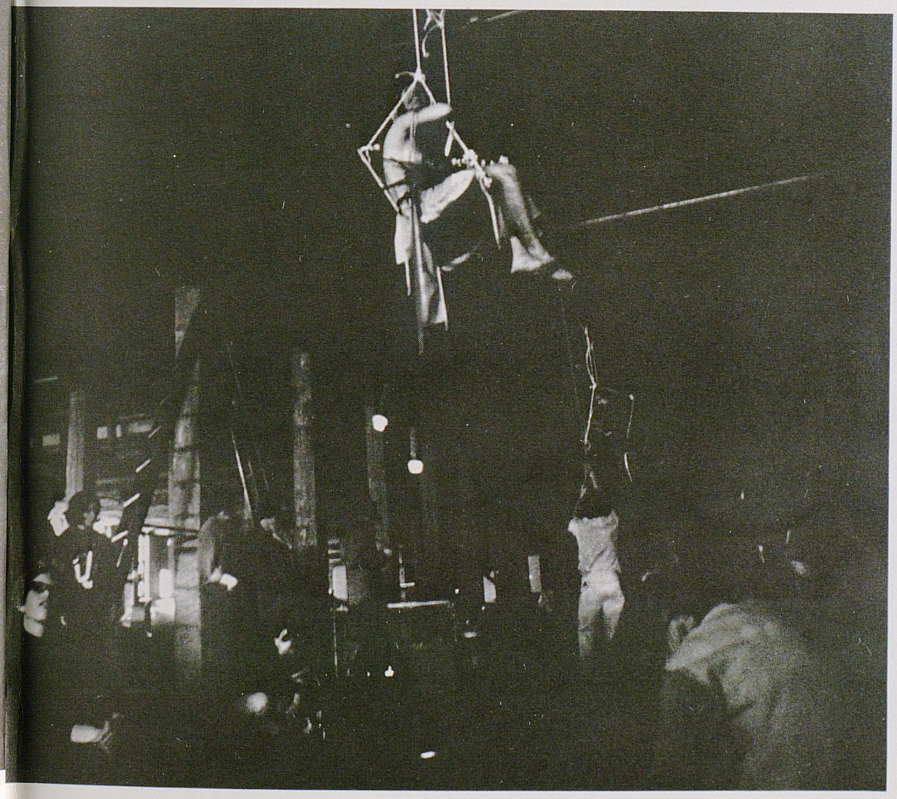






Rafters In The Reynolds Building





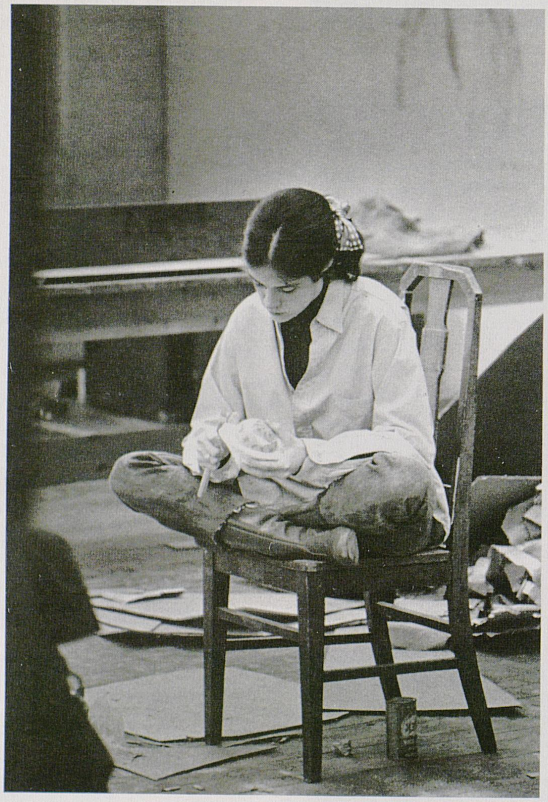
Another lamb stands waiting patiently inside, surrounded by a small group of students with that gosh-whiz-mommy-I-never-touched-the-cookies dewiness dampening their beady little eyes. This is the third such creature to confront Stan Mock this morning, the first found waiting in his front yard at seven o'clock.

Mock stops humming and creaks in place. At this moment he is jolted by a large blue-uniformed gentleman who comes on like Little Caeser, informing him of his impending arrest on three counts of lamb theft. Mock laughs. Sort of.

Stan Mock is an art instructor at the university who this chilly morning simply happened to be on his way to the Reynolds Building to meet with his regularly scheduled class. The policeman, of course, is a plant in a bit of a grand sham by Mock's students.

Such behavior hardly typifies student - instructor exchanges. From their educational inception students are taught to present more traditional offerings, such as the decorous and always ingratiating apple. Seldom do students serve up sheep to their instructors. But then, it is sometimes difficult to distinguish students from sheep in Academe.





II

The institution seems to take on progressively more pejorative connatations in direct ratio to the number of years spent within it.

The freshman's virginal dreams of educational ecstacy are methodically debauched, as learning becomes more and more a hollow ritual.

The high-sounding rhetoric of "the pursuit of knowledge" too soon crashes against the reality of gross memorization and pavolian regurgitation, as subject matter complexity is reduced to a castrated dwarf of a test form with shriveled, oversimplified multiple choice or true-false format.

Professors become faces and names who faithfully appear three hours weekly to recite their observations before rooms of numbered chairs, leaving the grading to graduate students who are products of the same Orwellian system.



There remain notable exceptions to this automatist syndrome among the university faculty, but their paucity is depressing and too often they are subjected to whithering colleague criticism or even the educational albatross of an unrenewed teaching contract.

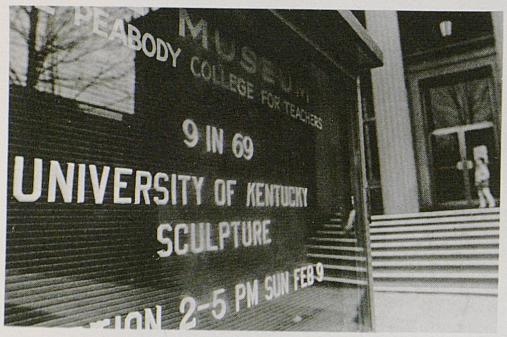
III

In the midst of this dream that fails, the Reynolds Building stands as a veritable fortress. The rather plain-looking two-story brick structure on South Broadway faces directly across from Adams' Restaurant, the latter a central artifact in the university's pre-Oswald reputation as "the country club of the South" and still renown for its Wednesday night drinking bouts following Greek gatherings.

Inside this somewhat drab exterior a large segment of the university Department of Art has been slowly and somewhat quietly building an empire with the magic missing element of academe, participation, serving as a touchstone.

Art is quite often conjured up in the mass mind-set as a separate, segmented, esoteric, even stodgy slice of life. Yet, throughout the year the iconoclastic Reynolds kettle occasionally brimmed over with participatory precipitiates that seemed the very antithesis of such a conception.

The sound of the Reynolds' rebellion came raunching out of "9 in 69," their sculpture exhibition at Nashville's Peabody College. Patrons more accustomed to openings with pin-drop acoustics alternately registered delight and mild consternation when assaulted by the astronomical decibel range of a local rock and roll band's efforts, augmented and amplified by repeated caroms off the stately marble halls of Cohen Memorial Auditorium.





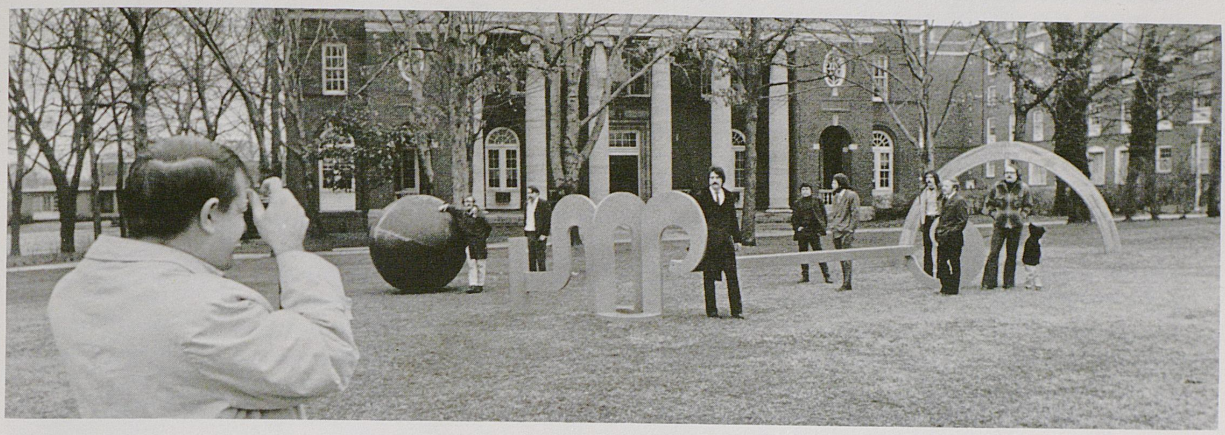
The feel of South Broadway's participatory experience was perhaps best gleaned from poking a partonly digit inside the rainbow boxes of colorist Ay-O. At the snow-fall Sunday opening of his work the diminutive assistant professor provided a full phantasmagoric wall of his small chromatic adventures, each containing at its center a small aperture and written invitation to explore iits insides, eliciting all manner of sound and sensation.

The free-wheeling venture was typlified by assistant professor and sculptor Michael Hall's bumptious behavior in displaying his newest work, "High School Steady."

Forgoing the usual clearance through university maintenance, Hall led a small safari of instructors and students to the green fronting Margaret I. King Library. While a somewhat astonished segment of the student body gaped on, the group threw up the huge piece, climaxed by Hall's climb to its top and his open invitation to others to do likewise.

(Several days later acting President Kirwan's wife found the piece "offensive" and asked it be removed. "High School Steady" later sold for $5,000.)



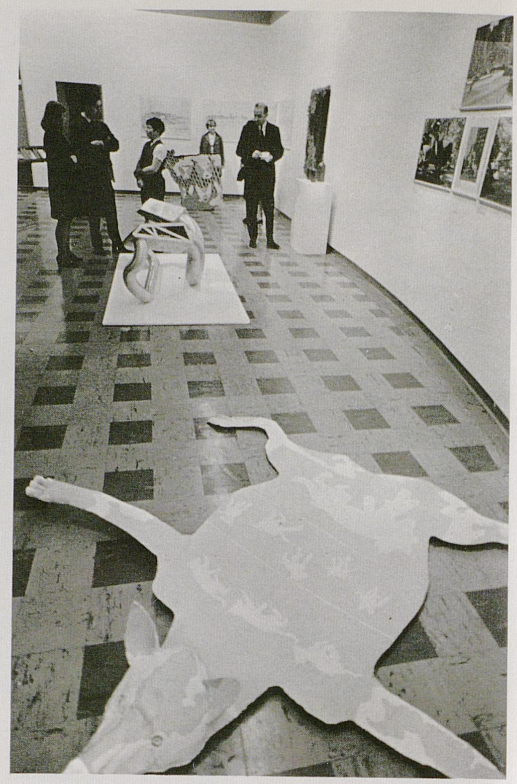




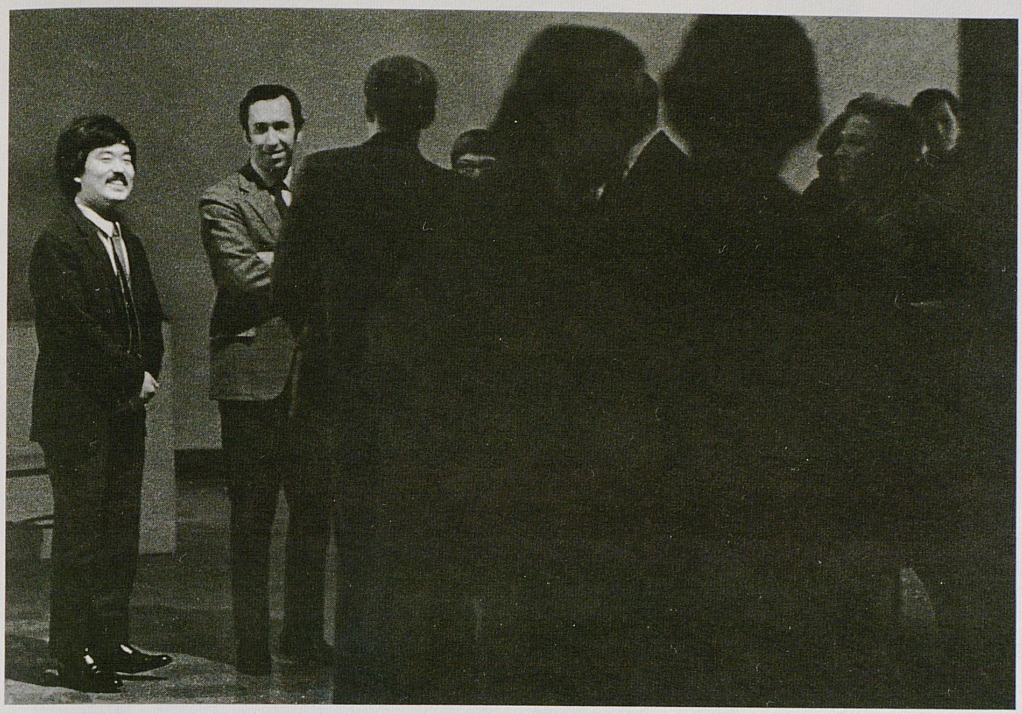


In all this apparent madness, though, the Reynold troops maintained a successful, if somewhat unstructured, method. Succintly, they involved people, for somewhere in this mass of humanity hanging from sculpture and poking fingers into paintings some doors were opened, some ideas changed. Art came to mean more than merely busts of the Kennedy family and prints of fruit, wildlife and landscapes. Art shed the rags of the chalky, cobwebbed spinster. Art became very much involved with being alive.

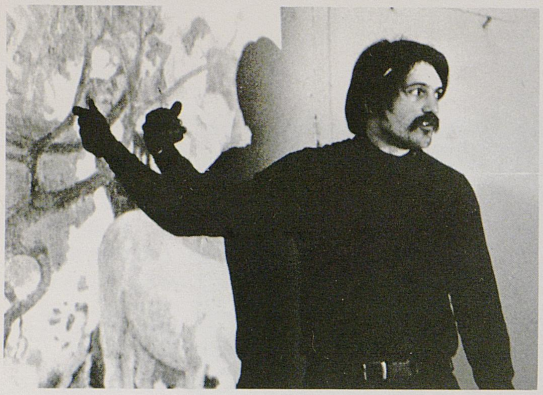
Through out their protean antics they also maintained very high quality, consistently hawking off prizes in competive exhibitions. Hall and graduate student Gary Wojcik were both represented in the prestigous Whitney Annual Exhibition in New York, exemplifying the standard of work that prompted renown Berkley sculptor Peter Voulkos to observe after a visit "I can't tell you how impressed I was. The quality of work that is produced by your graduate students will compare with the best of any school in the country."







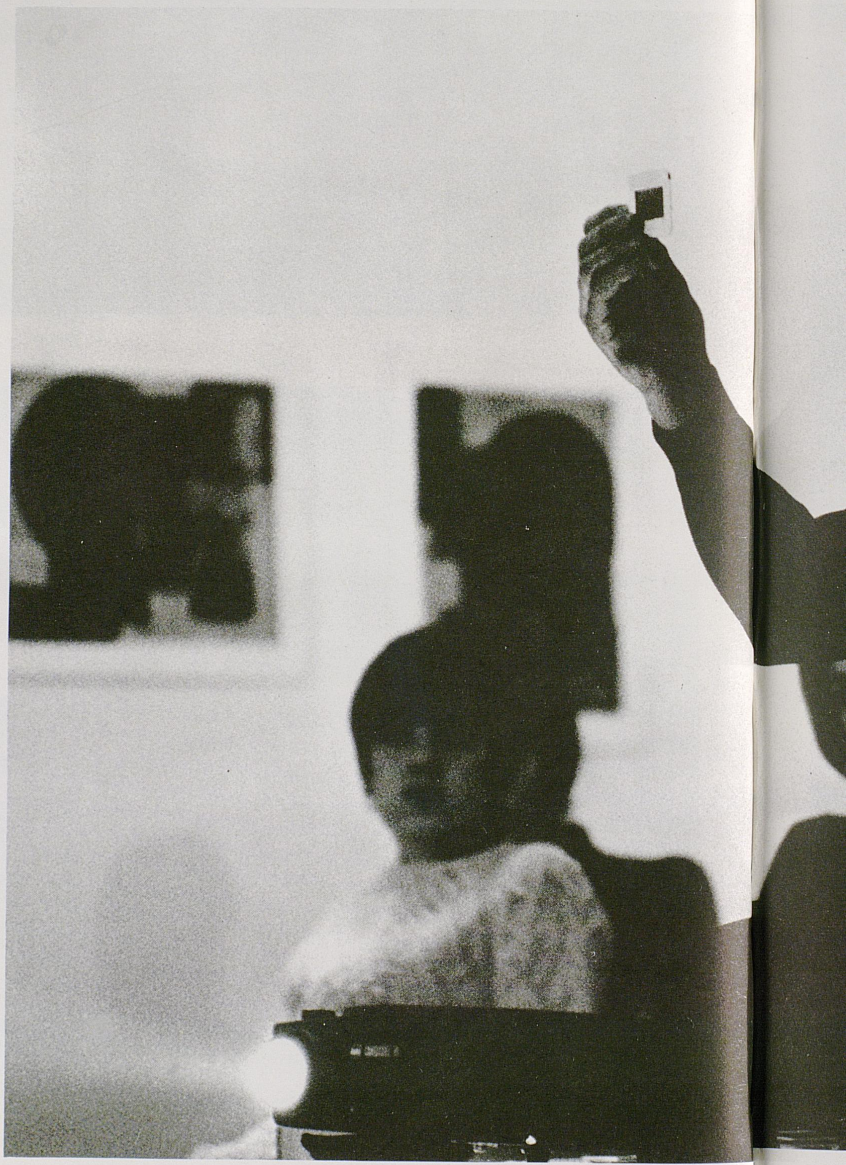


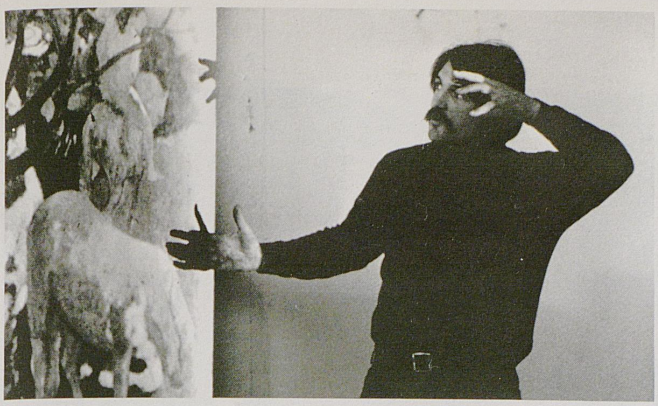


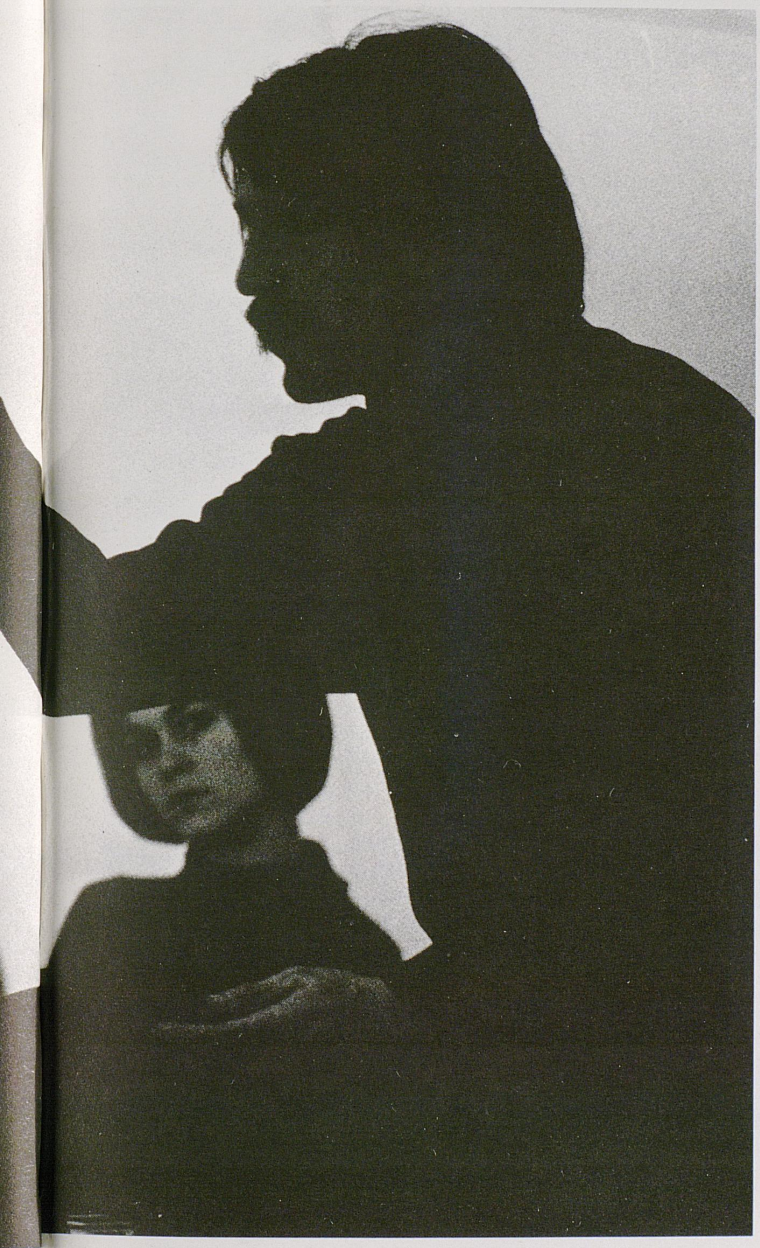


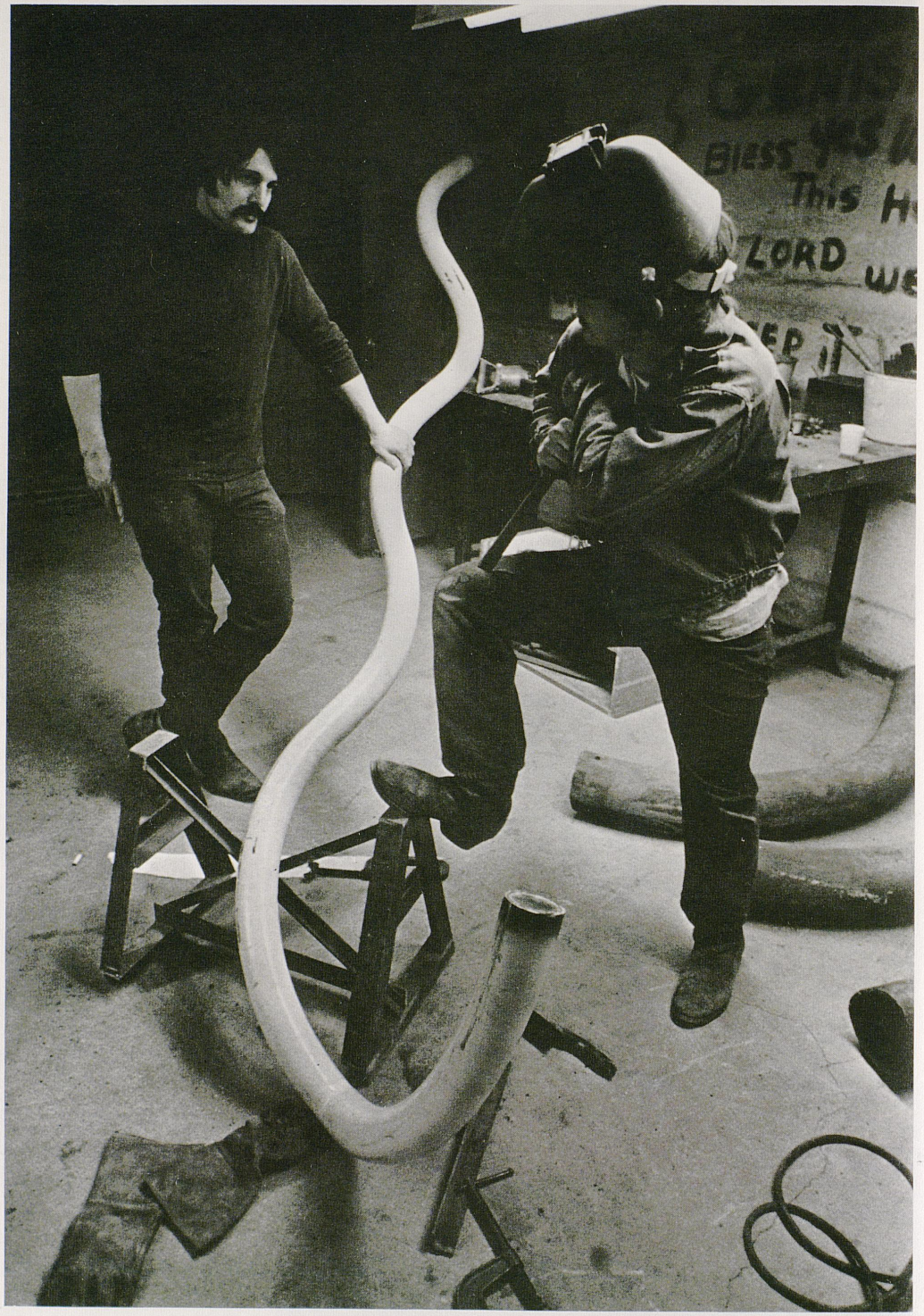
Student Wojcik at 23 was the youngest exhibitor in the Whitney Annual. Yet, mentor Hall, who in his three years here has served as the primary catylst and guiding hand within the building, only recently turned 28. In fact, the average age of the three Reynolds sculptors (Hall, Mock, and Terrence Johnson) is only 28. It is perhaps this proximity of student-instructor ages that contributes to the apparent rapport that seems so evident when creaking through the classrooms and studios.

Yet, within this gestalt there remains a degree of functional friction. Posed against the participatory sculpture typified by Hall is the more distant, yet highly provocative work of graduate assistants Wojcik and David Brink, the latter two's pieces usually bearing the more familiar "do not touch." However, such divergent approaches provide a forum for exchange, an open laboratory sending out the shock waves necessary to nudge the artist in new directions, realizing the means of his expression must change or become sterile and ineffective.





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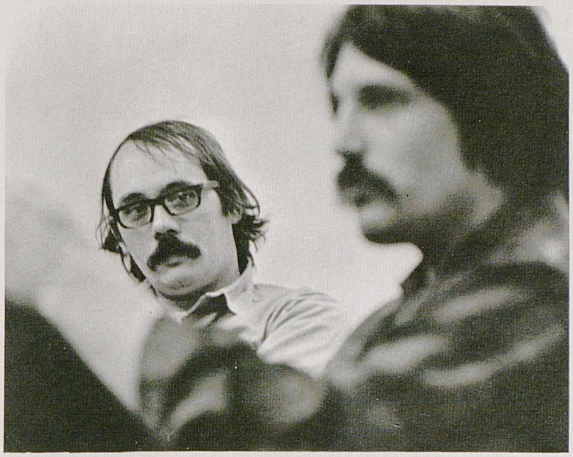
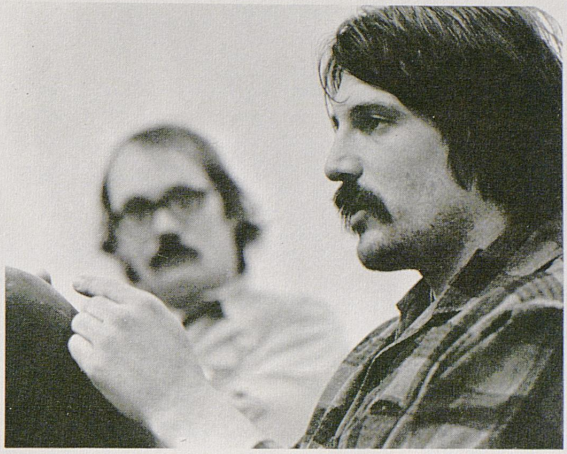
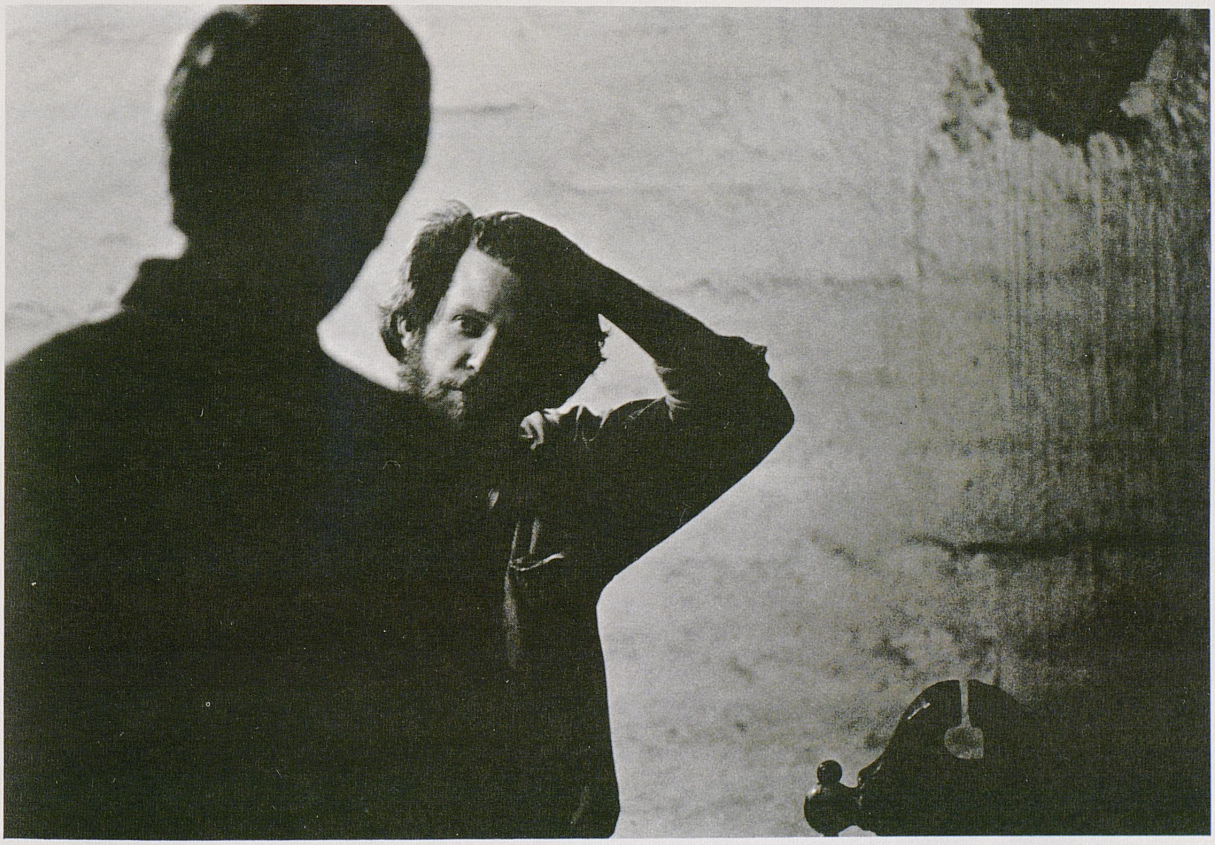
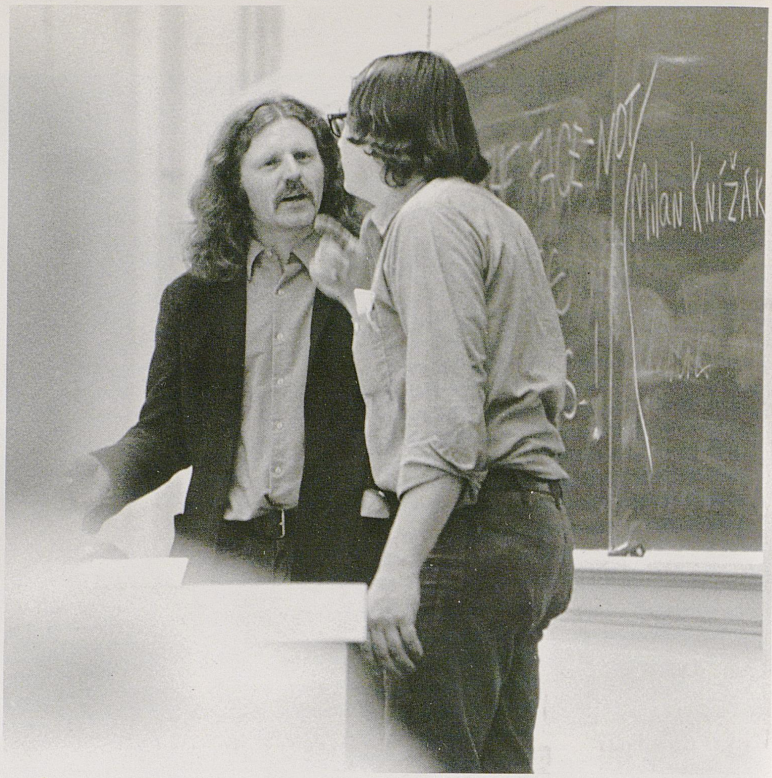






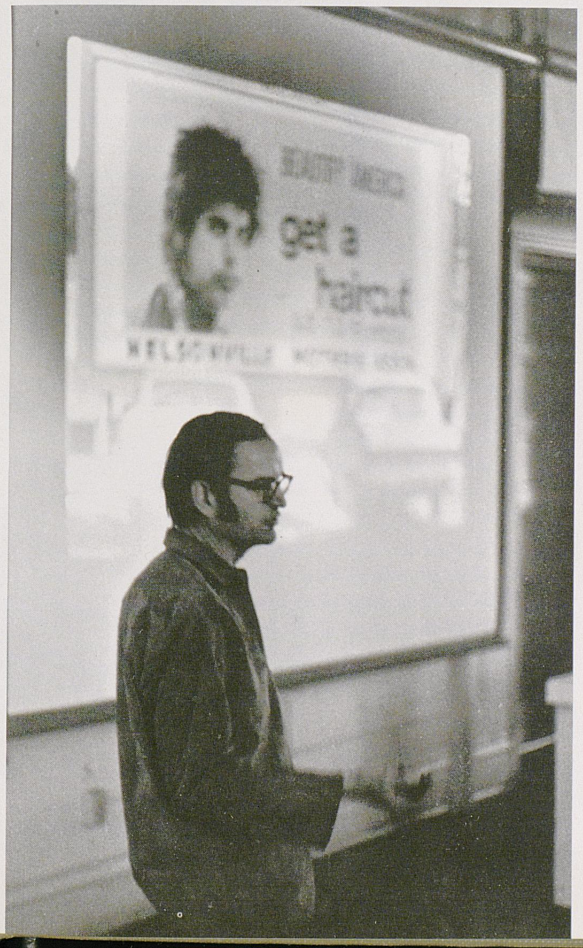
However, the most gratifying result emerging from the red-brick Reynolds womb is less ostensible, more implosion than explosion, for academe's forgotten man, the student, is finally getting a piece of the action.

In fact upon first venture inside the building one is hard pressed to distinguish student from faculty. Just as the artist interacts intimately with his work, the student is likewise free to interact with instructor, utilizing a mad, instant, extended language of gestural shorthand, arguing, cajoling, clowning, learning.









It seems here the professors have eschewed the dank gray robes of the pedant, opening themselves to more personal interaction while still maintaining the modicum of discipling necessitated by the teaching situation.

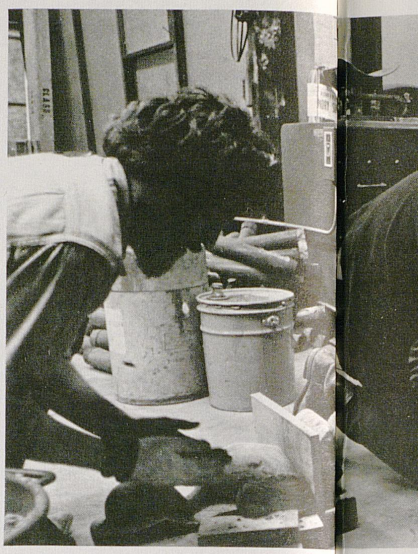
Yet, they manage to avoid the didactic, for instead of arbitrarily prescribing one artistic method inscribed in stone and spoken with accompanying thunderbolts, they encourage a variety of approaches. Through Johnson's art professions program the students were exposed to the disparate methods of artists of the magnitude of Voulkous, sculptor David Hostetler, painter Peter Holbrook, and Czechoslovokian "happening" impresario Milan Knizak. Though the lectures are non-credit, Pence Auditorium was almost invariably packed each Thursday afternoon.

Such committment appears to permeate the psyche of a great number of the Reynolds students. Their willingness to work occasionally borders on the fanatical. Many plan vacations far in advance to include visits to prominent galleries, bringing back mental gold mines of new directions. Elsewhere in academe the structuring of acquired "knowledge" has too often borne so little relation to the sunken continents of the human mind that the student is repelled, avoiding subject matter with a fervor bordering on paranoia unless forced by a test or term paper to confront its seeming meaninglessness.

Such student efforts also reaped tangible benefits. Throughout the year undergraduates Mac Boggs, Mike Lane, and John Komisar turned out consistently fine work which was often included in faculty displays or even in one-man shows.

The methods and style of the Reynolds scenario have been anything but the academic norm, and, predictably, the venture has not been free from minor resistance. Such friction is almost axiomatic when any form of change is involved.

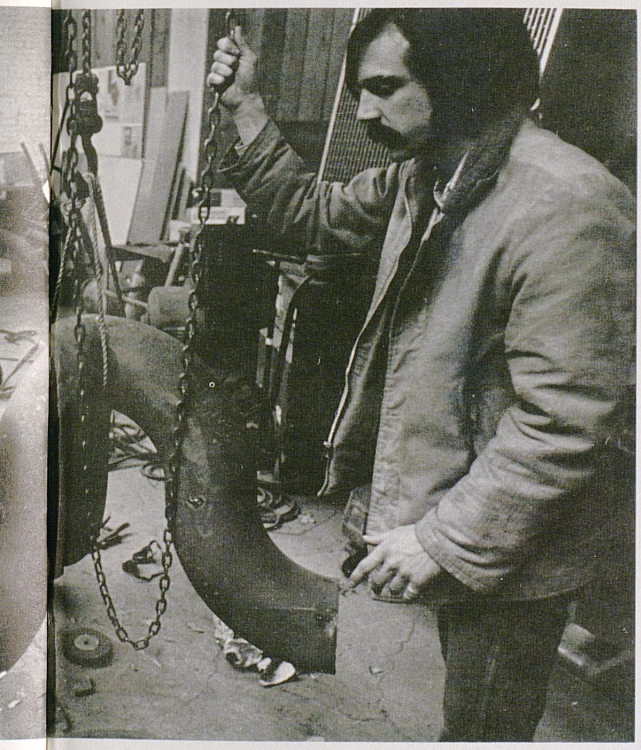
Yet, it is just this irritation, this friction, that as maladies of the oyster, produce the pearl. Perhaps the artist may be best understood in the role of the self-appointed disease of a socity, through his work altering sense ratios and perceptions, often calling attention to previously unnoticed relationships.





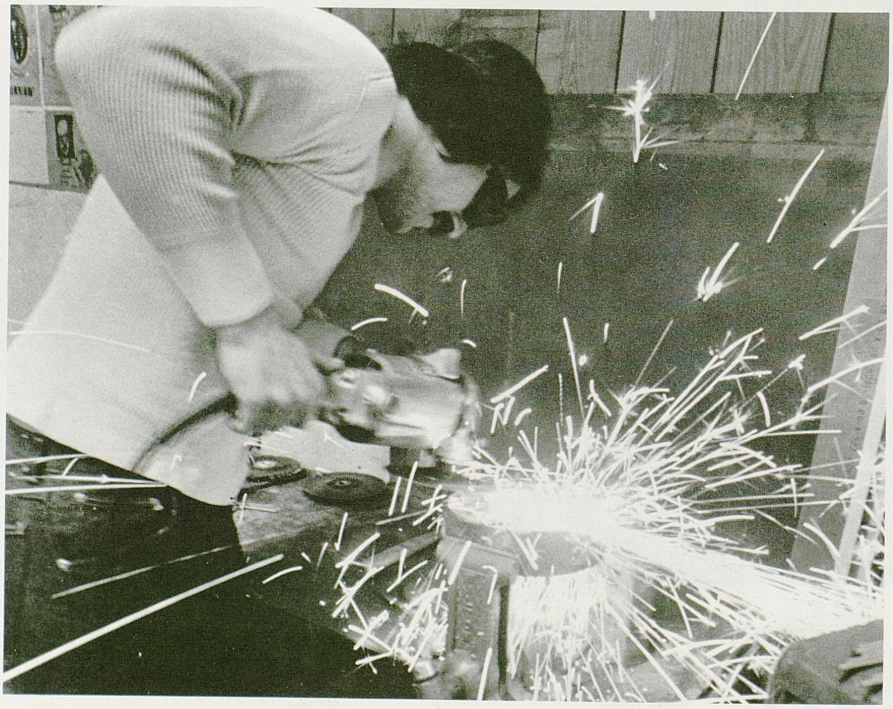












If resisting stultification of form and venturing in new directions can be construed as criteria for fullfillment of that role, the work produced by the Reynolds Building's faculty and students would seem to fall well within the bounds.

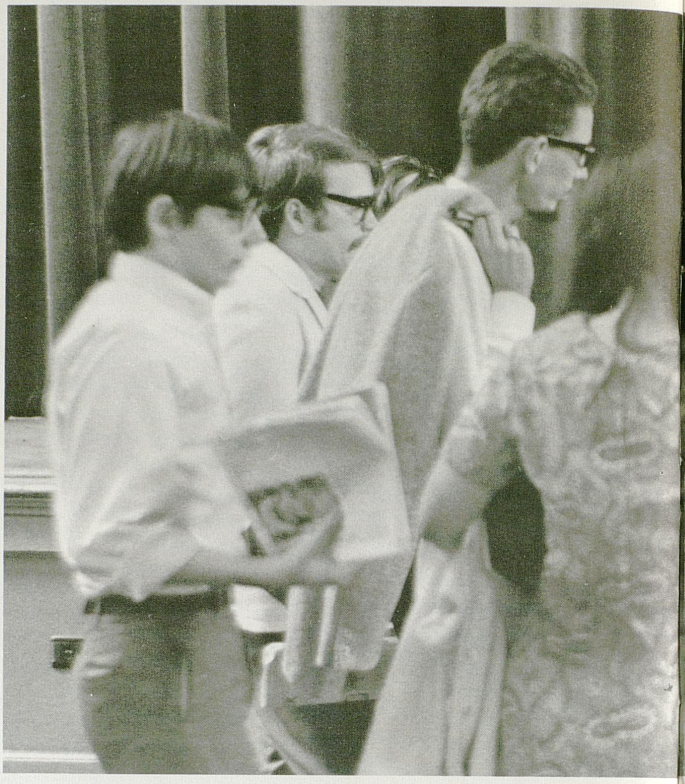
Yet, regardless of one's reaction to their methods or workmanship, it is impossible to ignore the greater accomplishment, the reunion of that sadly estranged couple, joy and learning, the rekindling of the faith that one can be both alive *and* well in the confides of the university, which is in itself a pearl in the midst of academe.



Afro-American History: Experiment

It wasn't a total success. The enrollment of 150 dropped to an attendance of only 35 to 40 regulars by the end of the semester.

While the one semester experiment fell short of student expectations, many goals were accomplished. A and S 300, Afro-American History, was the first class to be added to the curriculum by student petition. In addition "Afro" was the first pass-fail course offered at the university and one of the first cross-disciplinary courses to be taught.



in Interdepartmental Learning





Two Series Provide Supplement to



Two valuable supplements to the regular educational fare were initiated within days of each other in the spring semester. Both possessed a relevance lacking in many University classrooms. "Working to the Solutions Dimensions of Poverty" and the Non-Violent Seminars were the two additions.

Both series drew knowledgeable and well-known speakers and were well attended by interested students and faculty.

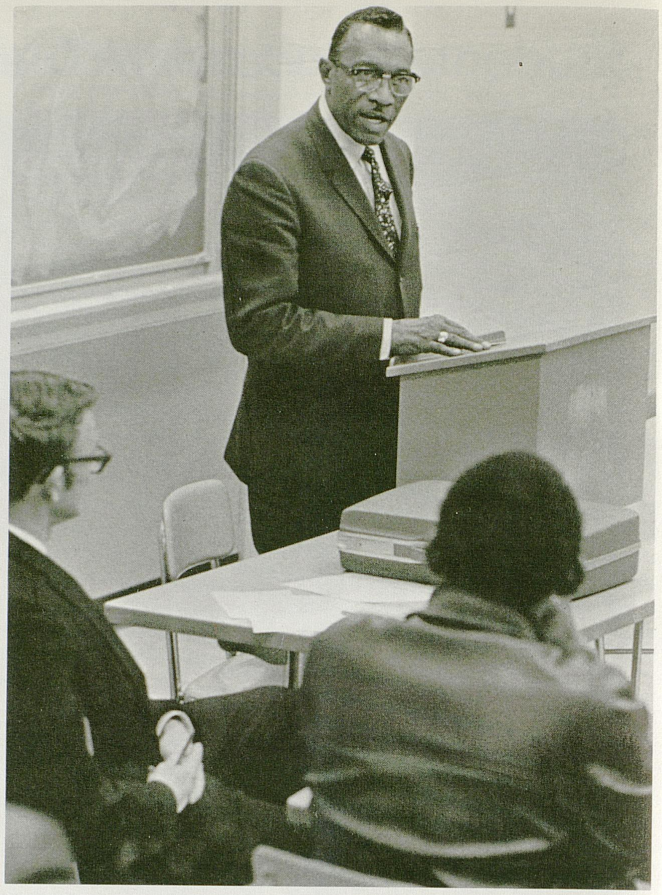


Students Educational Diet



The Poverty Colloquia was sponsored by the Political Science and Social Work Departments. The series was co-directed by Dr. Gene Mason and Connie Wilson. The ten speakers in the Colloquia series were nationally known figures exploring the various dimensions of poverty.

The speakers included Mrs. Fannie Hammer, founder of the Mississippi Free Democratic Party, Dr. Gordon Sahn, Sociologist at the University of Michigan, Dr. Albert Reiss, consultant to two national committees on law enforcement, Dr. Bruce Jackson, member of the President's Crime Commission, Robert Theobald, British socio-economist, Dr. Frank Reissman, Director of New Careers Development, Franklin Thomas, president of the board of directors of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Project, Earl Johnson, former director of Legal Services for the OEO, Alan Merman, M.D., pediatrician at the Yale Medical School, and William Grier, psychiatrist at the California Medical Center.



Thirteen U.K. faculty members composing the Committee on Peace Education and Research sponsored a series of seven seminars entitled "The Non-Violent Way." The speakers in the seminars included prominent individuals recruited both from the University and off-campus.

The agenda featured several panel discussions. One consisted of faculty in the various social and physical sciences, while another involved the police, leaders of the Black community, and academicians. Individual speakers included, among others, poet and novelist Wendell Berry, an English professor and Dr. Gordon Sahn, author, sociologist, and Catholic phliosopher.





Architecture Students

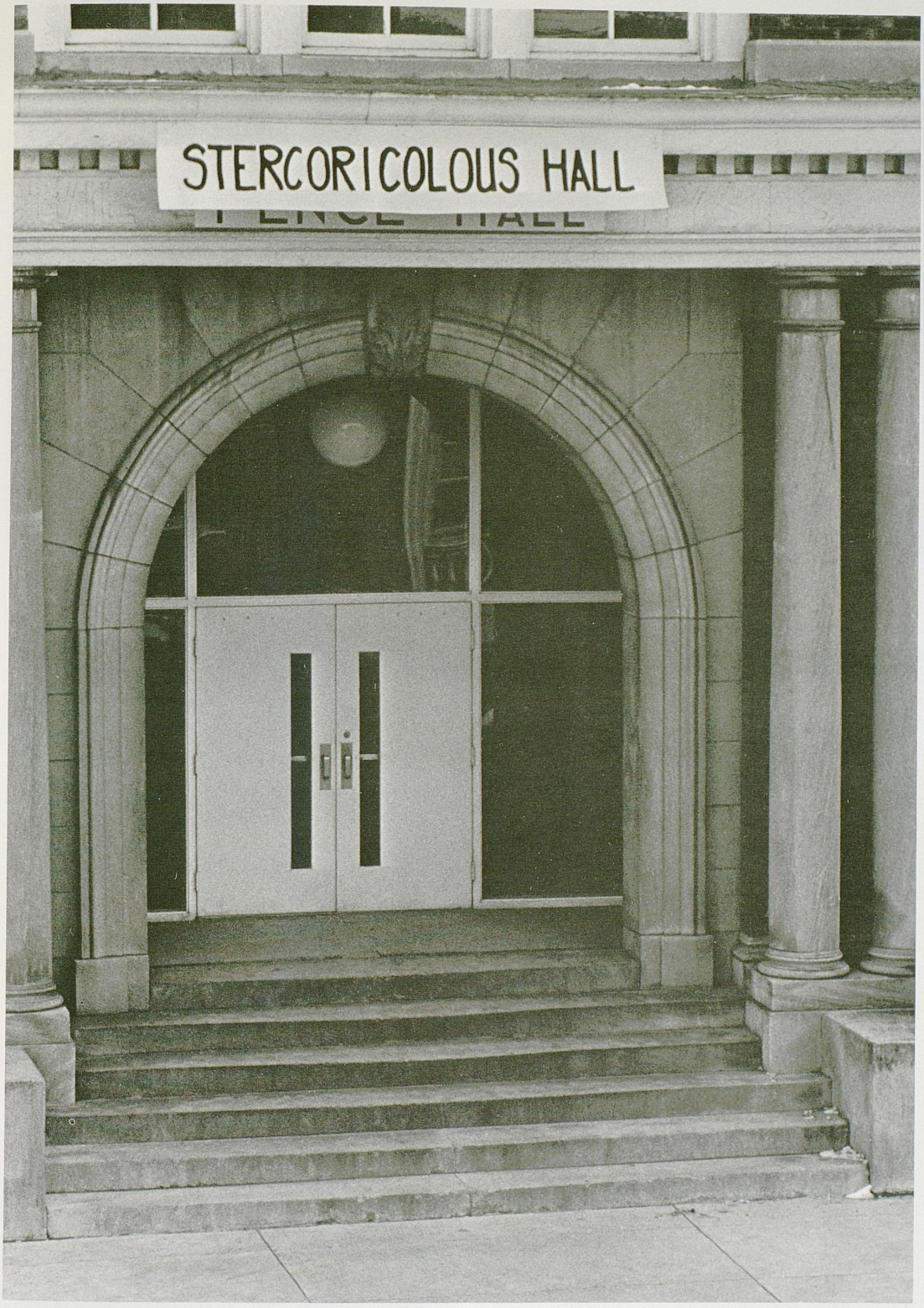


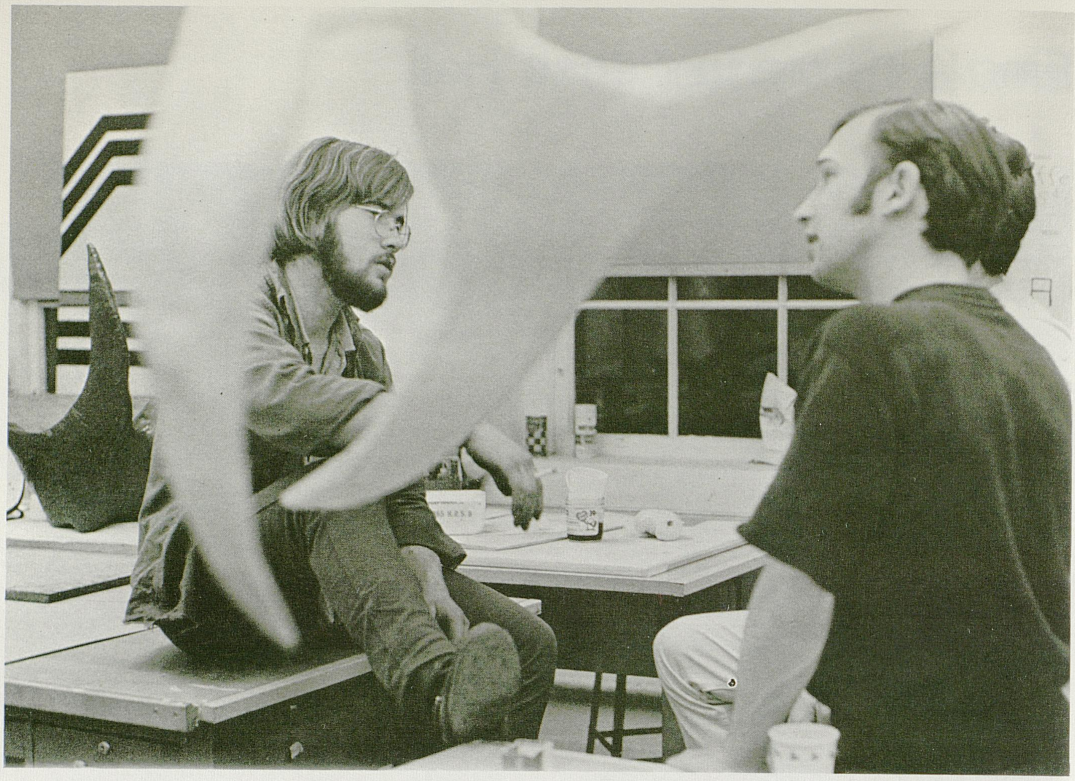
Once or twice a day the average undergraduate at U.K. spends fifty-five minutes in the Commerce Building and an hour and fifteen minutes in the Chem-Physics Building and formally ends his dealings with the class.

One exception to the ordinary collegiate way of life is the architecture students. Their college life revolves around Pence Hall — it has become a home to them.



Find a Home in Pence Hall

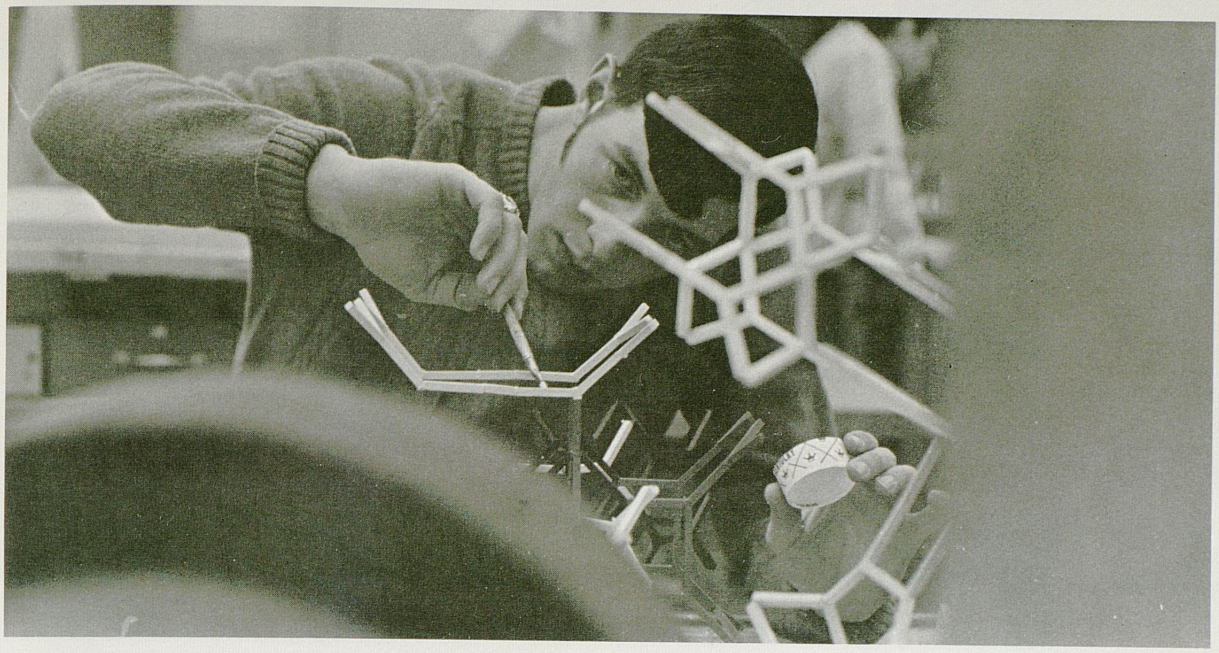




Like a home, students in Pence Hall have assigned rooms. Fifth year students use the first floor, and third and fourth year students share specific rooms on the second and third floors.

The large amount of time students must spend working binds them to the building. Homework assignments often consist of intricate and exacting exercises in model building. In addition many tedious hours are necessary for the required year end presentations.







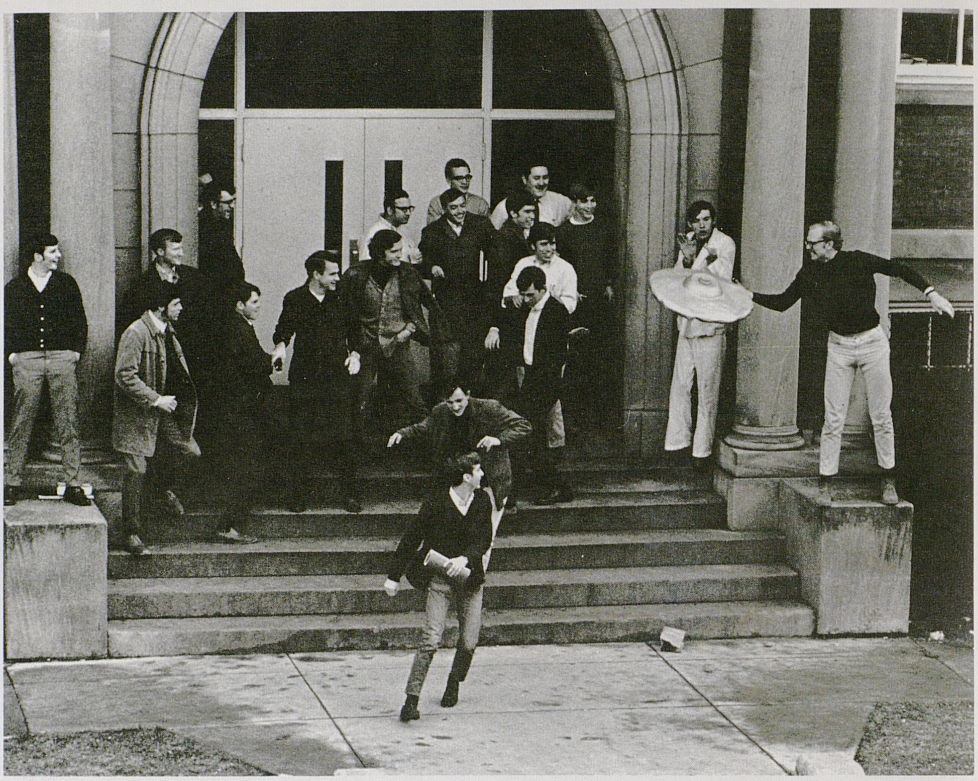




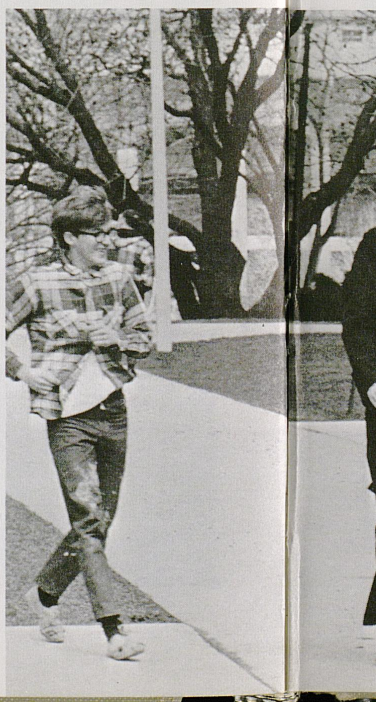


Like the kid down the street, friendships are nurtured by the proximity of people in Pence Hall. It evolves into more than a classroom or the library or just a place to study or work. It becomes a place to eat, to rest or sleep, to meet friends, to be entertained — a place to live.

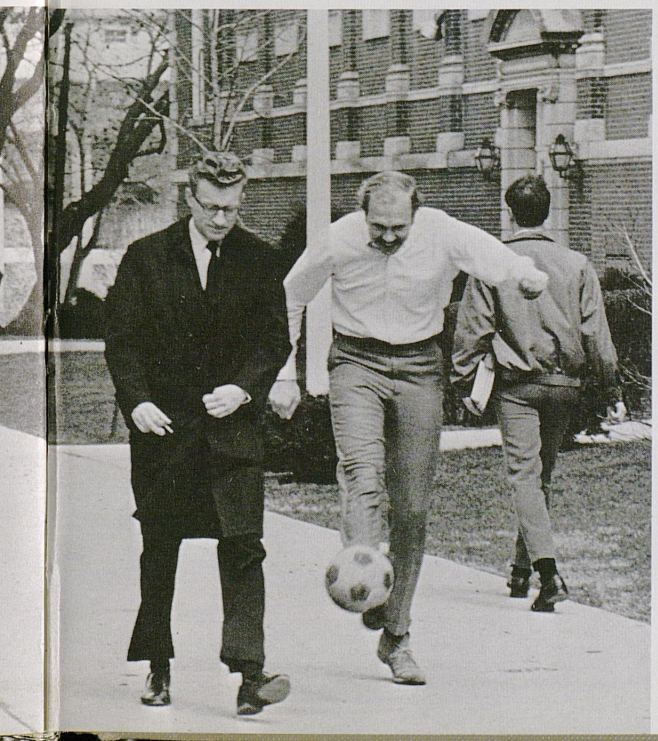




The source of the music of Cream or the Beatles which bombarded the campus was the third story window of Pence Hall. The would-be architects livened up their day and everybody else's with this entertainment. The architecture students played with equal or greater energy than they worked. Pence Hall's front yard was the scene of diversions ranging from the old "10 'till" game of people watching at class break time to wildly physical action like frisbee (with any round form available), soccer and football.







Housing Alternatives: Dorm

To live in a dorm, it has been said, is to live in jail. Things are not that bad. How one lives within a set of rules and regulations governing residence halls depends upon one's personal style, on oneself.

However, a growing number of students feel they should have the option to live or not to live in residence halls. And an increasing number of those choose to live in dorms think they should have the right to govern themselves, to set down their own guidlines by which they will live as a group.











Play is quite possible, group activities are accepted and encouraged-within limits. Studying is sometimes difficult.

As students and the rules governing the places where students may live change, alternatives to residence hall life are developing — both within the dorm system and off-campus. Some of these involve only moving from one location to another. Others involve experimenting with and developing totally new life styles — community or cooperative houses as opposed to dorms.





Dillard House



Dillard House, the first such alternative at UK, began in January, 1967. It is described as "an interracial, international, coeducational experience in building a community among residents of a cooperative house."

This type of living arrangement has caused controversey since some people believe "it is immoral to have male and female students living in the same house, as it just gives greater opportunity for natural temptation to come about."

Students live in sexually-segregated one-room-bath apartments, sharing kitchen, study and lounge rooms.











The difference between Dillard House members and other students renting apartments is that they share an idea about making their house more than just a place to get their mail. The idea is difficult to define, but it has to do with understanding, cooperating and sharing common experiences. Dialogue groups, community meetings and parties are all part of the experience. However, problems often stem from efforts to live with understanding, not simply to exist in the same house.

After three semesters the house lost the support of the United Campus Ministry Board, which has sponsored it from the beginning.





The change was made because of lack of applications for new members and the board's desire to move in "some new directions." The board asserted that the withdrawal of support was not connected with the criticism the experiment has received from some parts of the community.

But members of the cooperative house are not yet ready to let it die. One student member said "Dillard House provides students with an alternative to the dorms" as well as being a model for developing other such cooperative houses.

One suggestion for reorganizing the house is to focus on a social action project as a direction for the cooperative experience. This might be a more stabilizing effect.



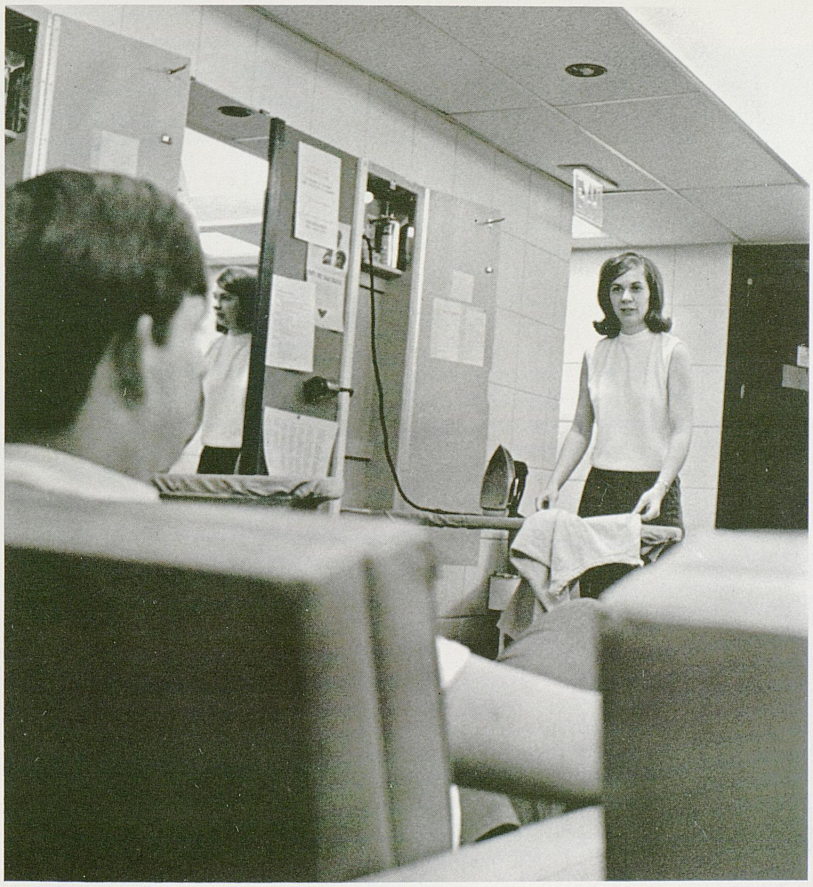
Graduate Coed Dorm



Still another alternative to typical dorm life on the UK campus is the graduate student dorm. Making use of one of the low rise complex buildings, graduate students live in a coeducational situation, not restricted by all the housing rules. Differences in sex, age and fields of study add diversity and interest to the living unit.





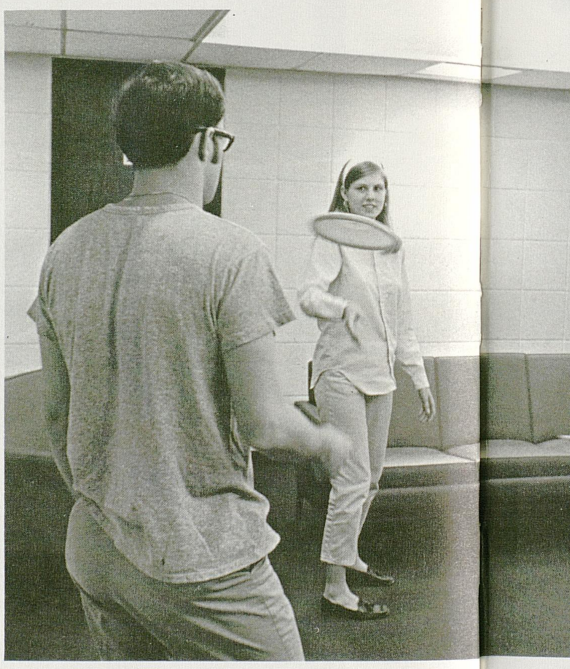


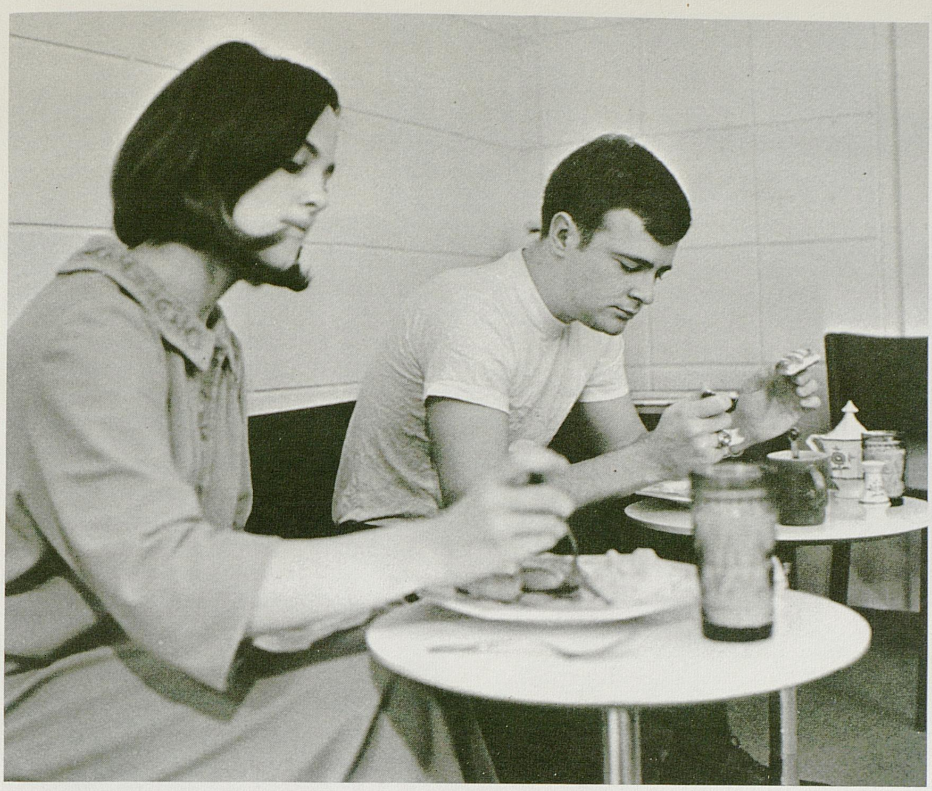


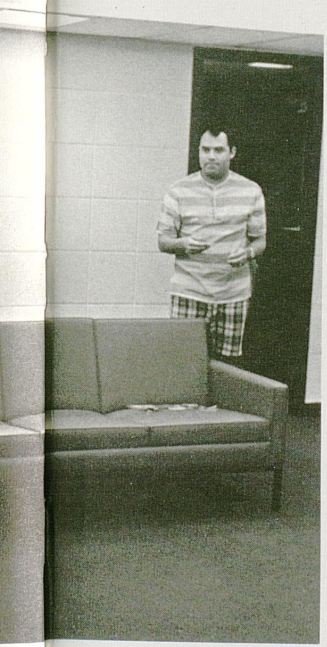
Students live on sexually-segregated floors, but move about freely in the dorm. Students share limited cooking facilities, recreation rooms and lounges.

The graduate students see advantages in the dorm. "It provides the freedom of apartments without the need for cooking," observed one female student. A male resident commented, "It would be good for the undergraduate. If you put a person in an adult situation then he will adapt and learn to act like an adult."

Even though University officials seem satisfied with the coeducational dorm, they are not yet ready to experiment on the undergraduate level. One official said, "There would be no way to justify an undergraduate program, but the graduate students seem to enjoy the housing."

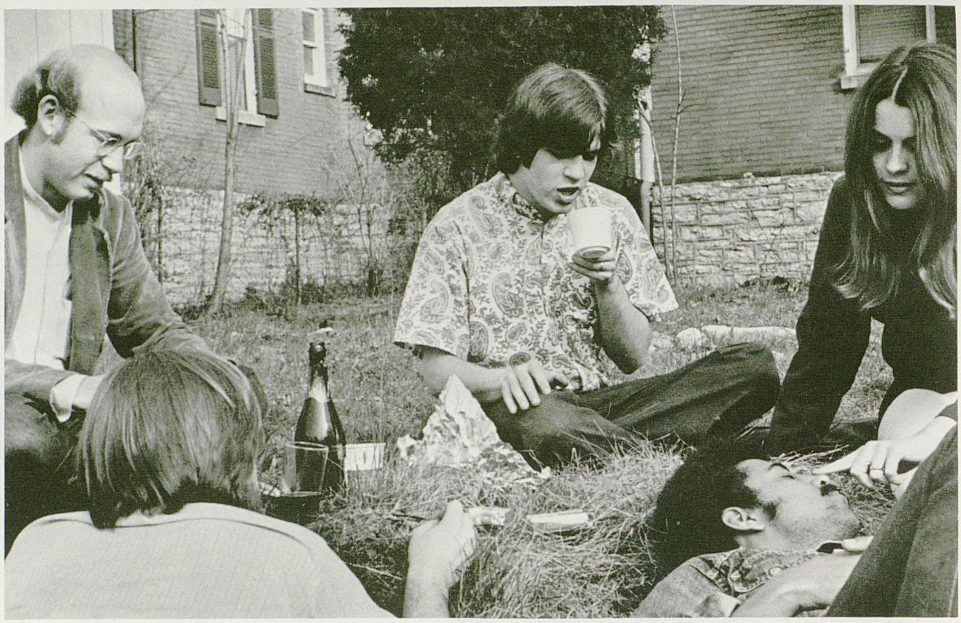




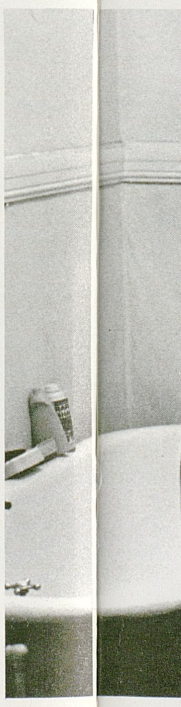




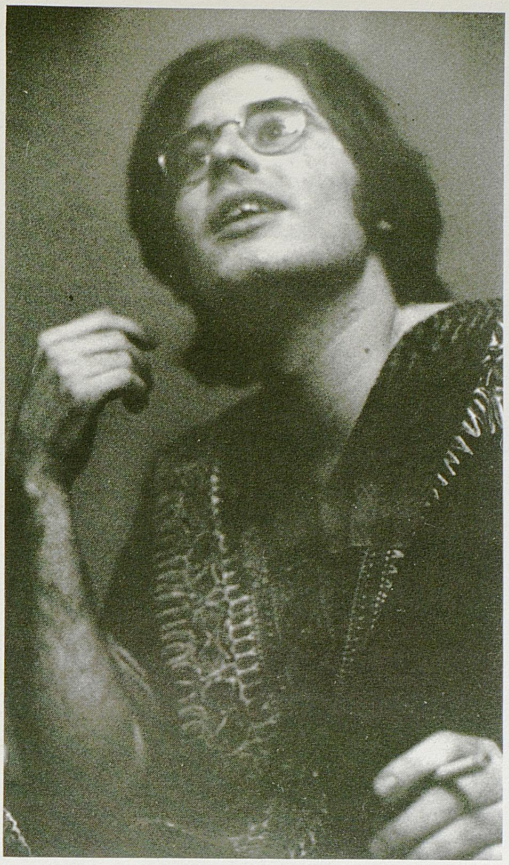
Co-operative House



Some manifestations of the "community cooperative house" idea do not seek any official stamp nor do they participate in the process of organizing for a stated purpose. They are community houses in a very loose sense of the word, bringing together students with more or less common idea about living to participate in a group experience.



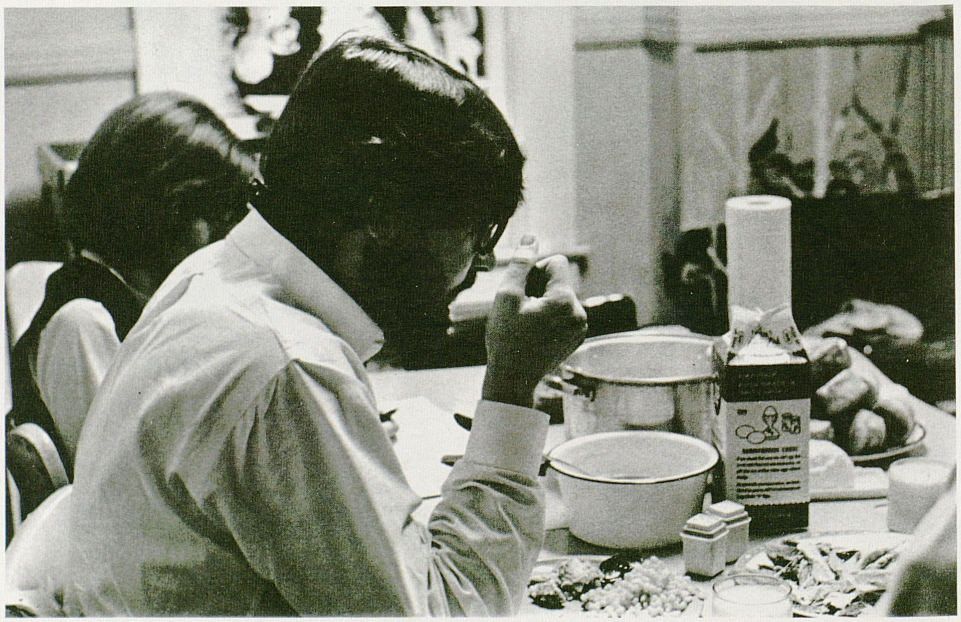
In such a situation, with no formal ties to the University, the participants are more or less free to develop individual as well as group life styles — styles often quite different than those developed under the guidance of University rules.





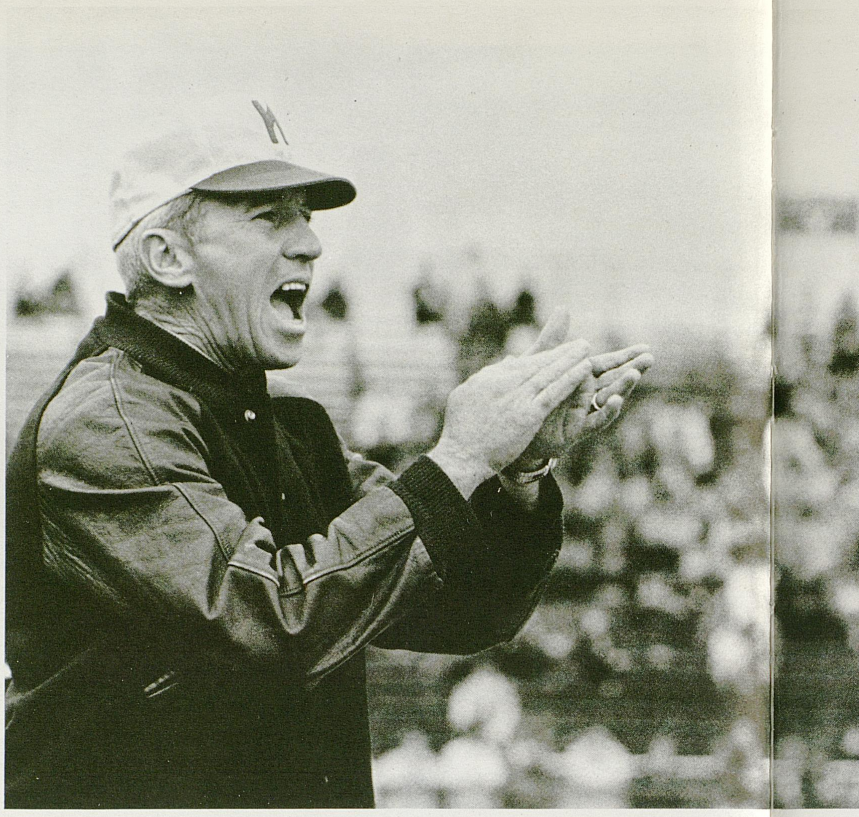
Regardless of the physical location, there are common elements in all living situations — eating, talking, playing and sleeping. But the difference is the style by which these functions are fulfilled. It is the manner of expression and execution that bring into existence the varying life styles that develop among groups.

As the growth of technology and science change the social aspects of life, the need for developing new ways of coping with it is more and more apparent. This is tantamount to the need for experimenting with, developing and accepting new life styles — some of the old, standard ways just do not satisfy the needs any more.









"The time has come when I truly believe I could best serve our football progrom . . . by resigning."
Charlie Bradshaw

Charlie Bradshaw submitted his resignation as head football coach during the middle of his sixth losing season. During his seven-year career at the University, he was able to assemble a meagre 25-41-4 record, with the lowest win percentage ever accumulated by a UK football coach. Bradshaw's chief attribute was the respect and devotion he was awarded by his players. His principal disadvantage was serving as football coach in a basketball-oriented school.



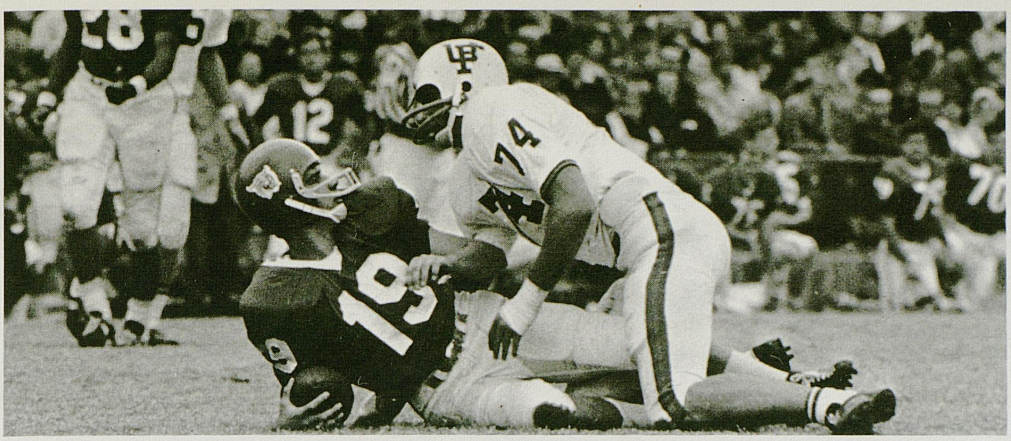




"Our offensive line played like a bunch of sissies . . ."
Charlie Bradshaw



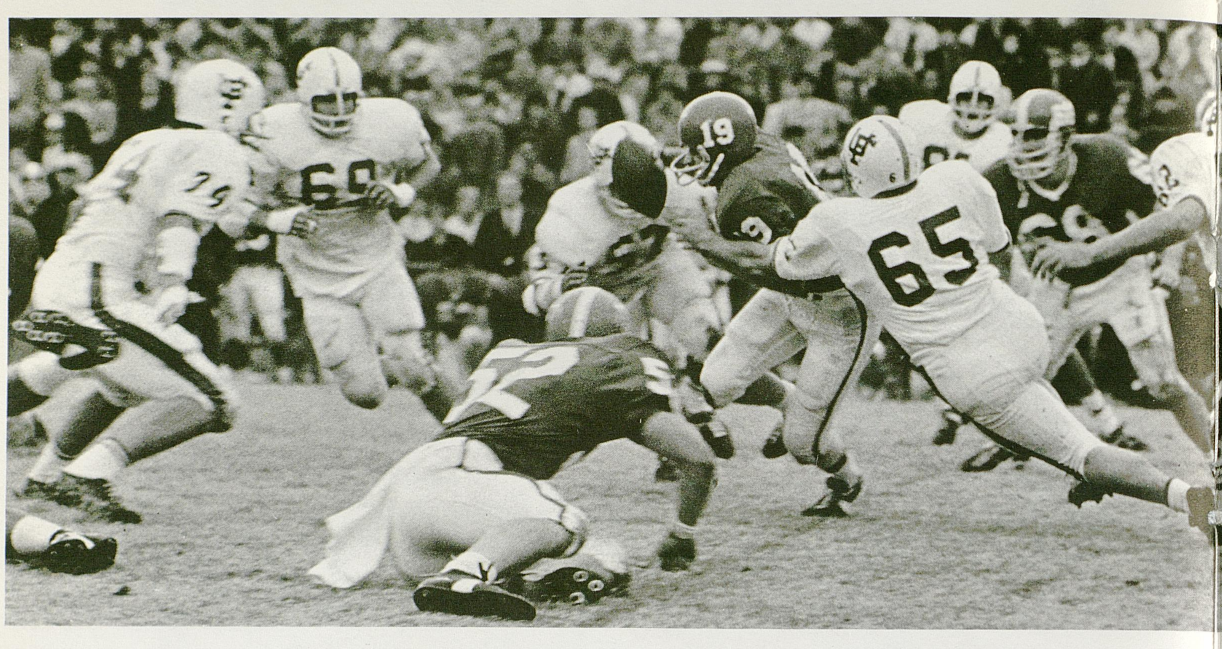
Charlie Bradshaw played and coached under former University coach Paul "Bear" Bryant. The dominant role of his offenses were his small, but quick-as-cat linemen. Bradshaw sought to utilize this style of play during his strategic decisions. What works for the teacher is sometimes unsuccessful for the pupil.





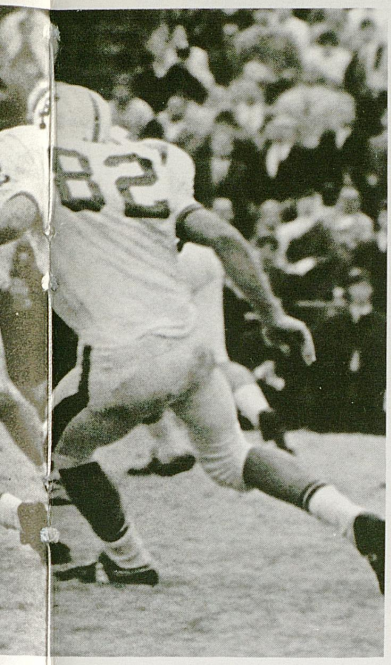


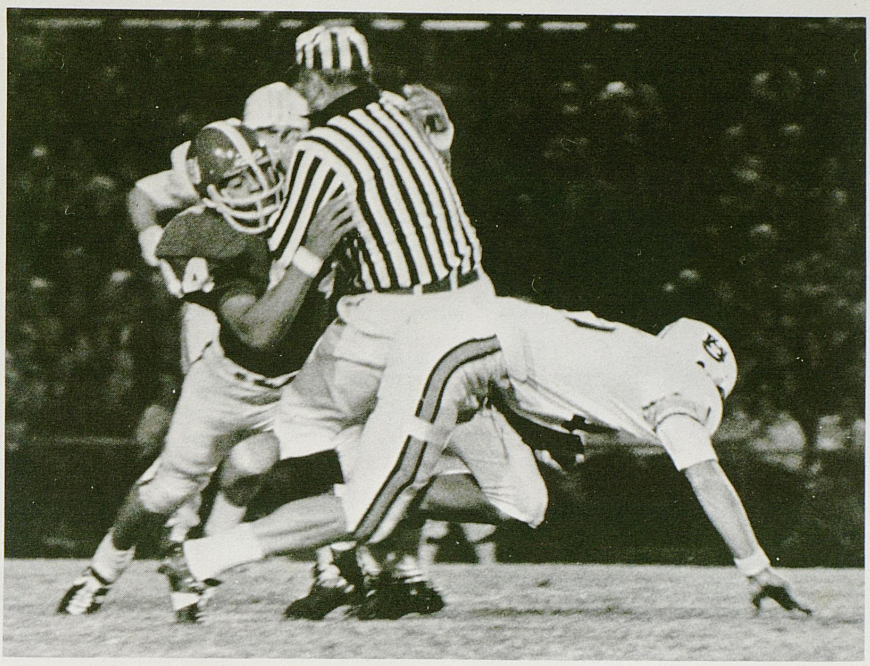
"We must improve on every phase of the game."
Charlie Bradshaw

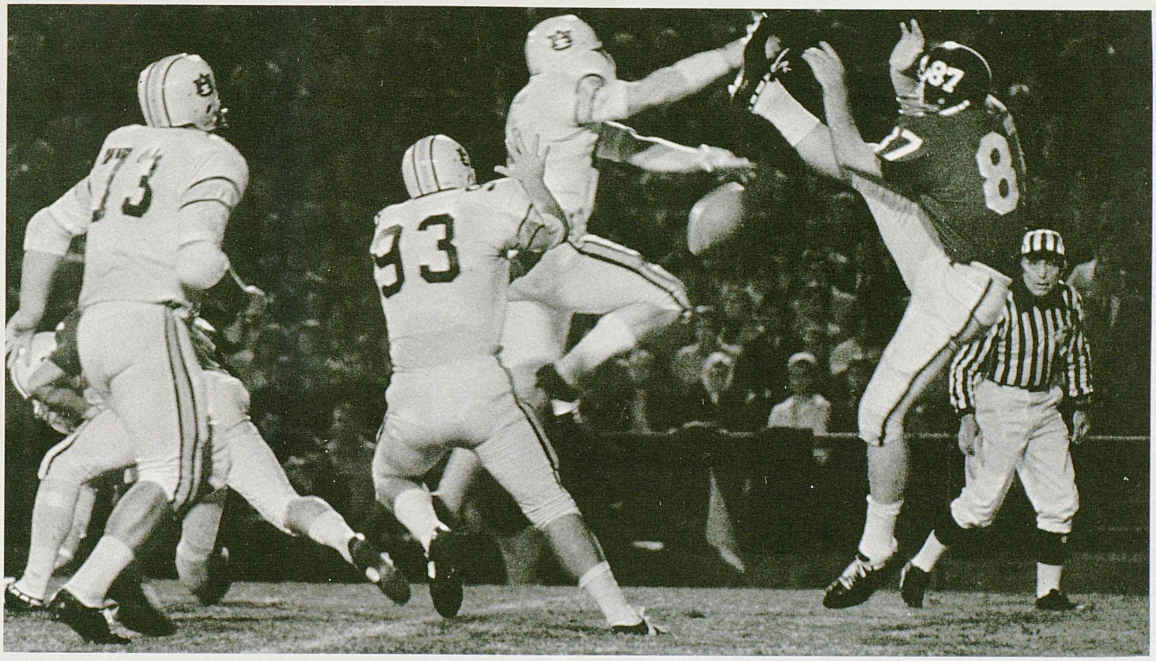


Mistakes and errors plagued Bradshaw's teams like a blight. In situations which require quick reaction, some miscalculations are inevitable, but how many other teams can claim they once tackled a referee instead of the ball carrier? In two consecutive games this year, the usually sure hands of super-halfback Dicky Lyons failed him, and he dropped punts on his own goal-line which the opponents seized for scores. Blocked punts, interceptions, fumbles, key penalties and dropped passes combined to give Bradshaw massive headaches.



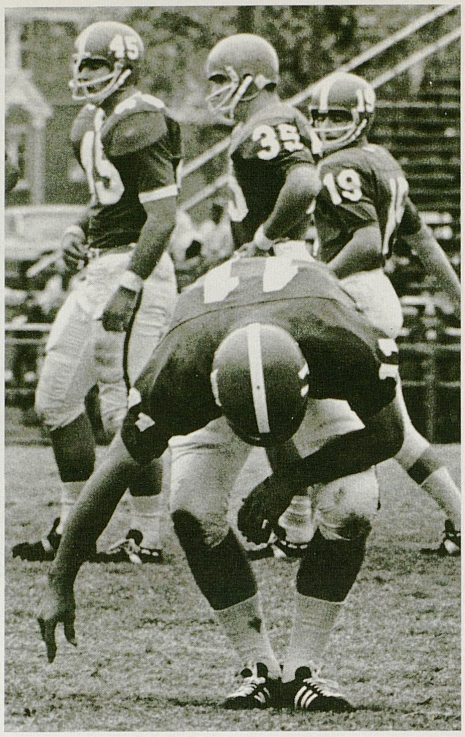






"He had a lot of key injuries in the last few years and that didn't help."
Al Phaneuf

Few coaches are able to recall more injuries to players than Charlie Bradshaw. The highly rated 1965 team had its feet firmly planted on a bowl-game path until star quarterback Rick Norton was injured in the Astrodome. The 1967 season saw Cecil New crippled with a scrimage accident. Halfback Greg Page was fatally injured during a routine practice drill. The loss of Dicky Lyons with an injured shoulder cost the team dearly this season. Quarterback Stan Forston suffered an attack of appendicitis just two days before Bradshaw announced his retirement.



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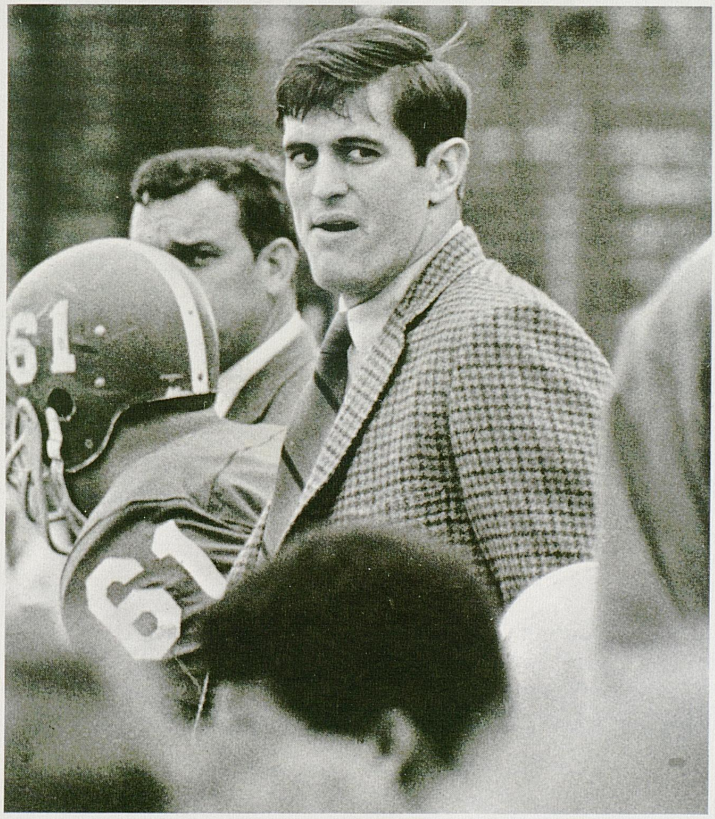
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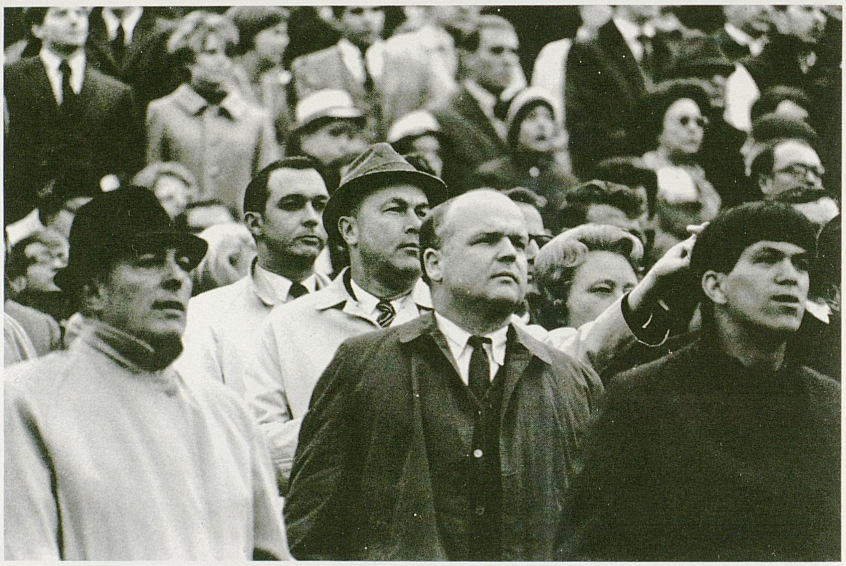
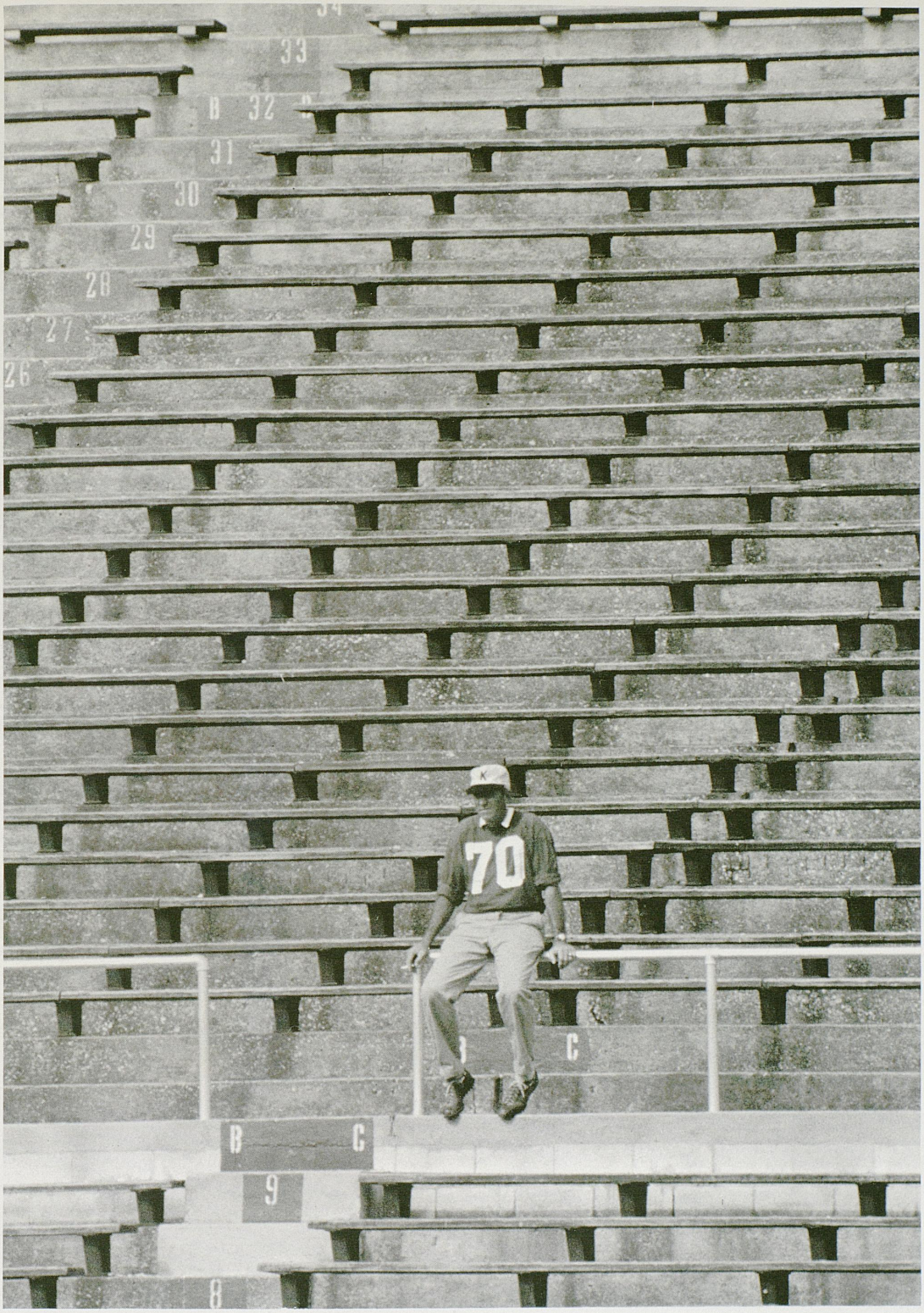
"If there is more aggression in the stands — there would be more aggression on the field."

Charlie Bradshaw

Stoll Field's viewing public dropped drastically from the 38,000 fans who packed the first game of the year to see Kentucky drop Missouri, to the 20,000 faithful few that attended the season finale with Florida. The fans blamed the empty seats on Charlie Bradshaw's inability to win. Charlie Bradshaw blamed his inability to win on the empty seats.

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"Fundamental movements . . . must have within them the seeds from which will evolve all other movements, each in turn to give birth to others in an unending sequence of still higher expression, thoughts, and ideas."

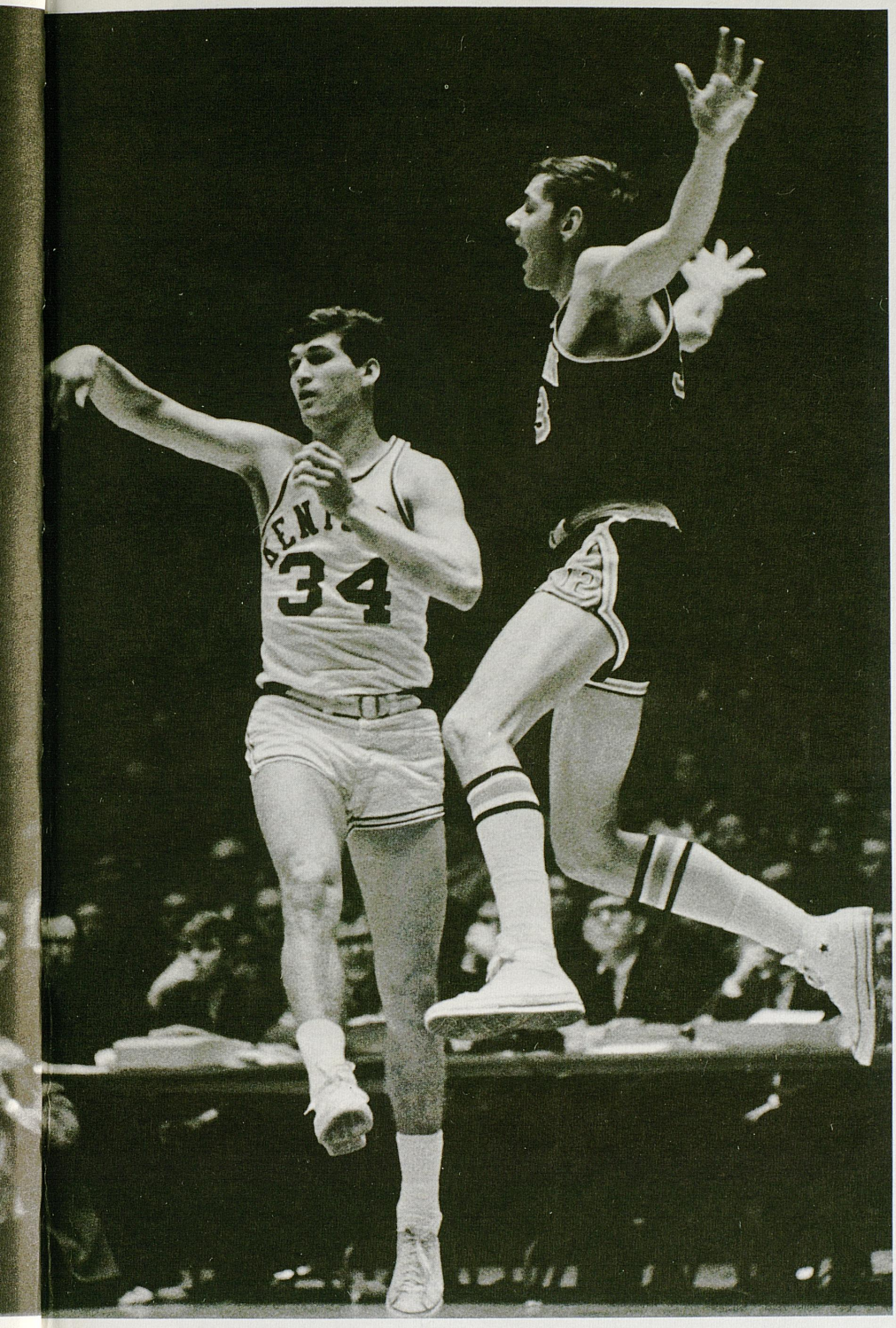
Isadora Duncan

"Spend your time on fundamentals, for fundamentals are polish. A polished team wins."

Adolph Rupp



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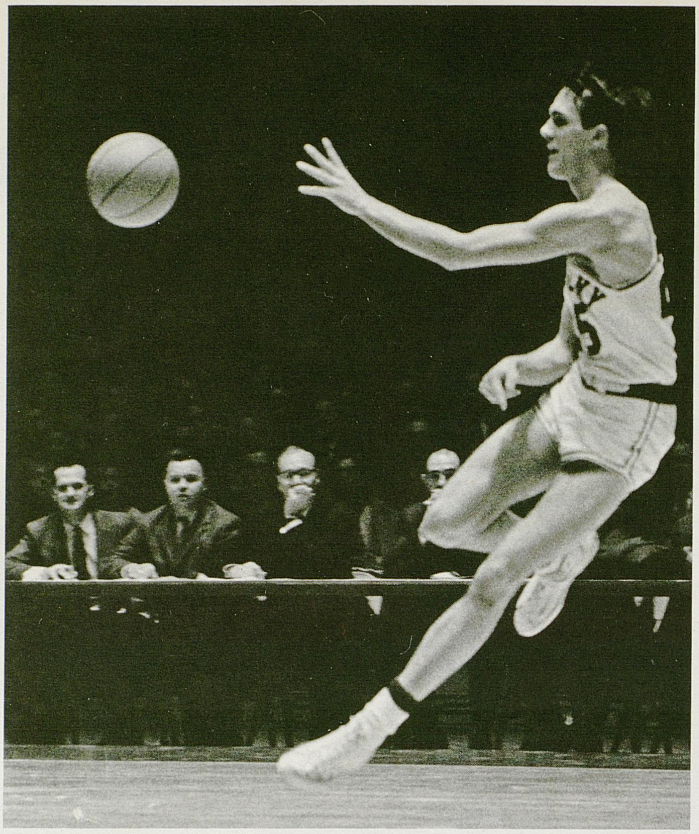





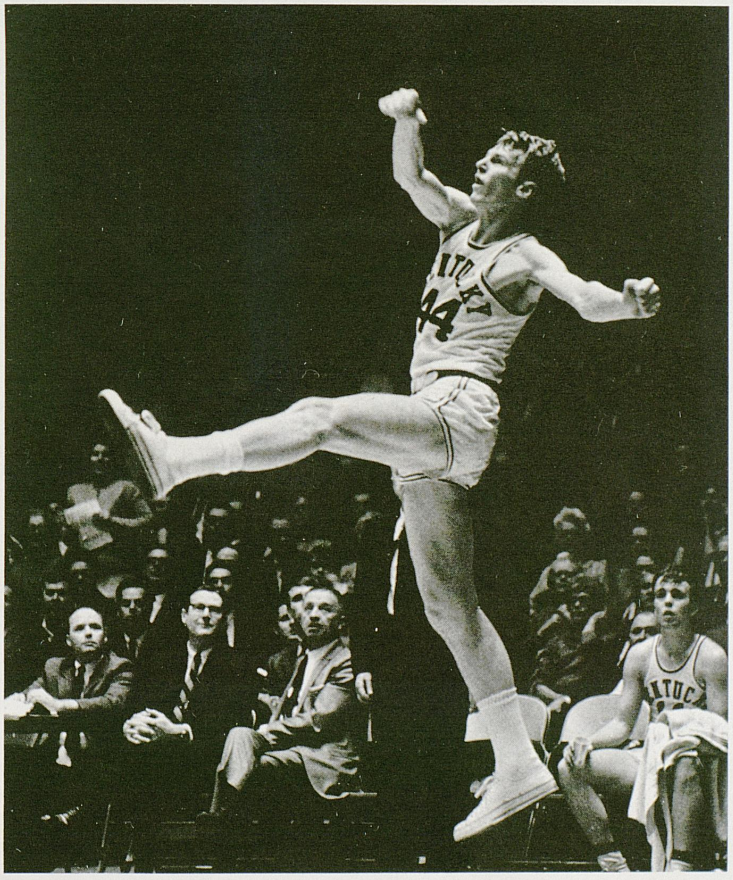




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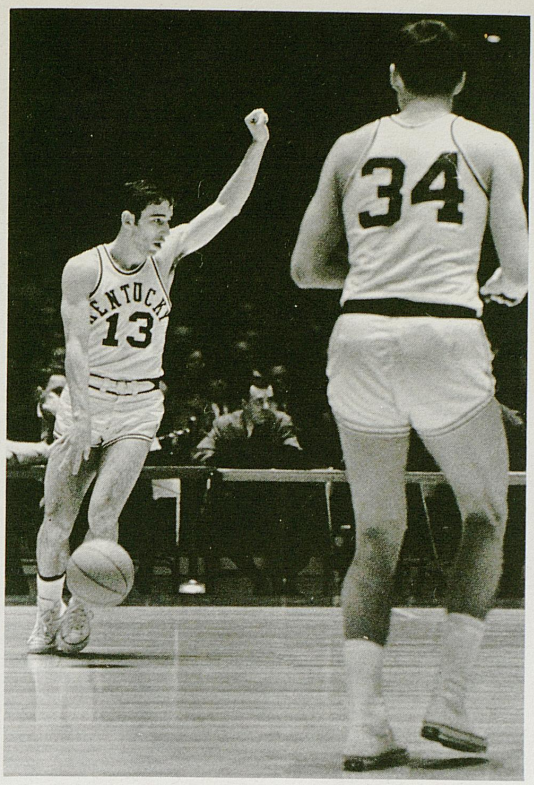
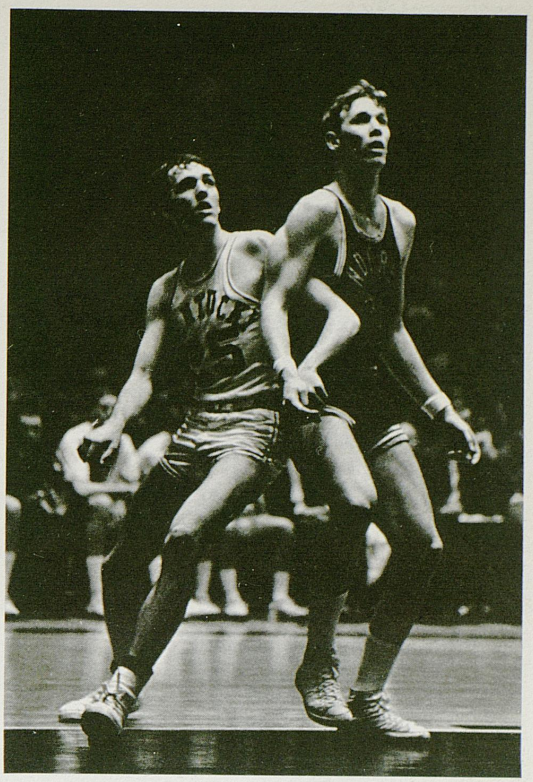
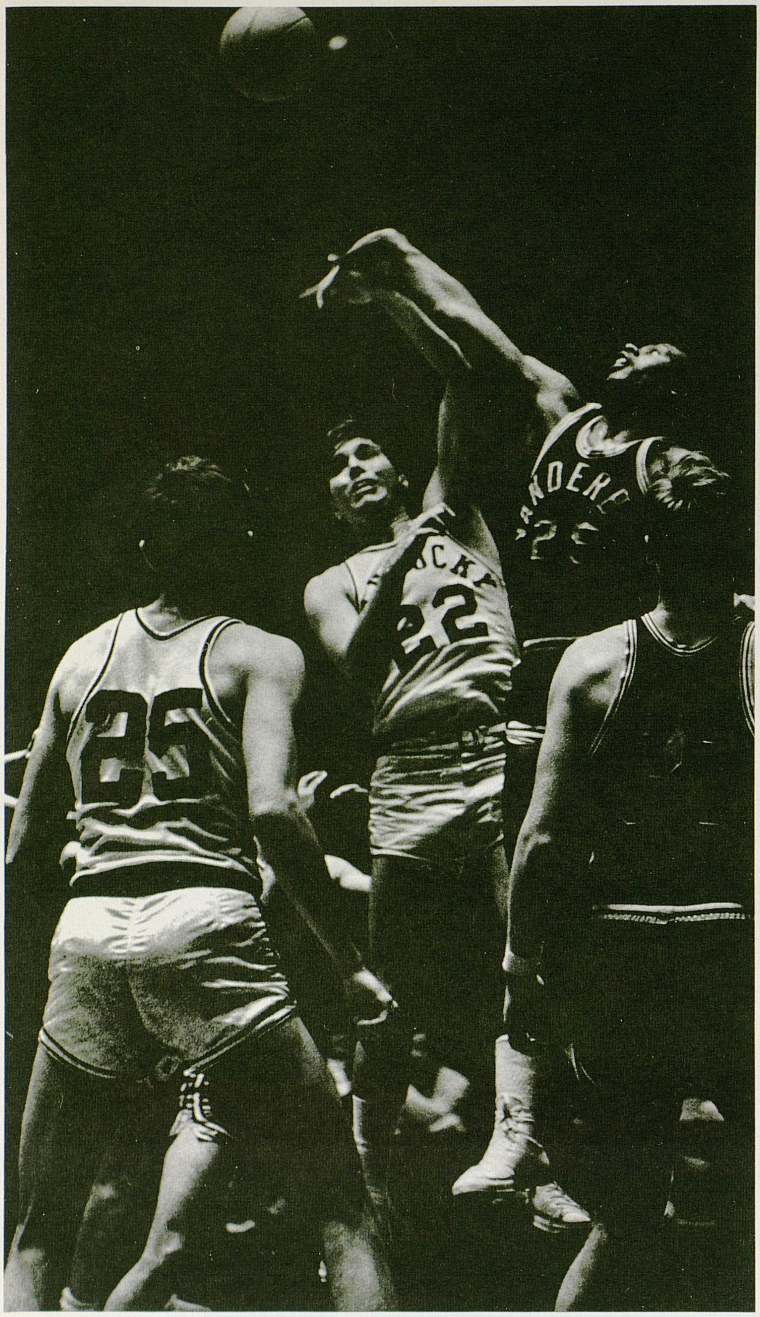
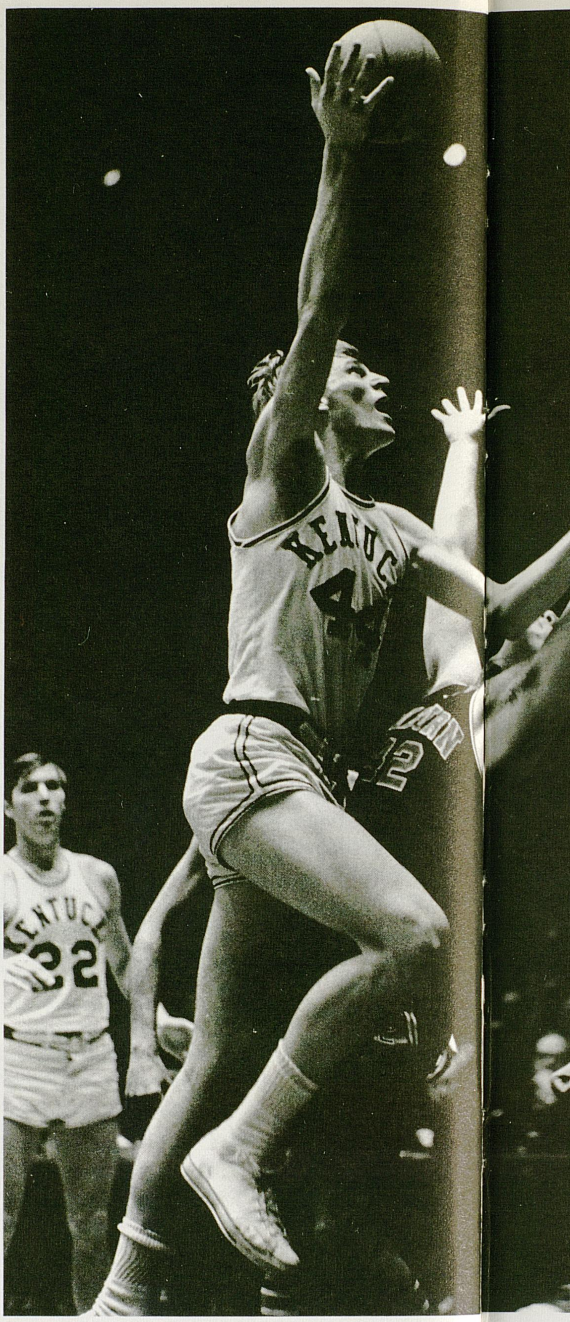
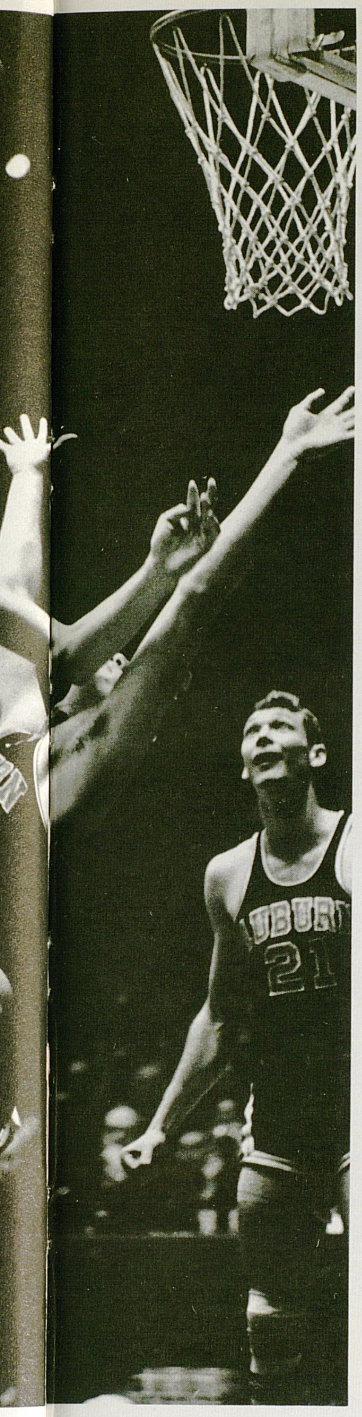


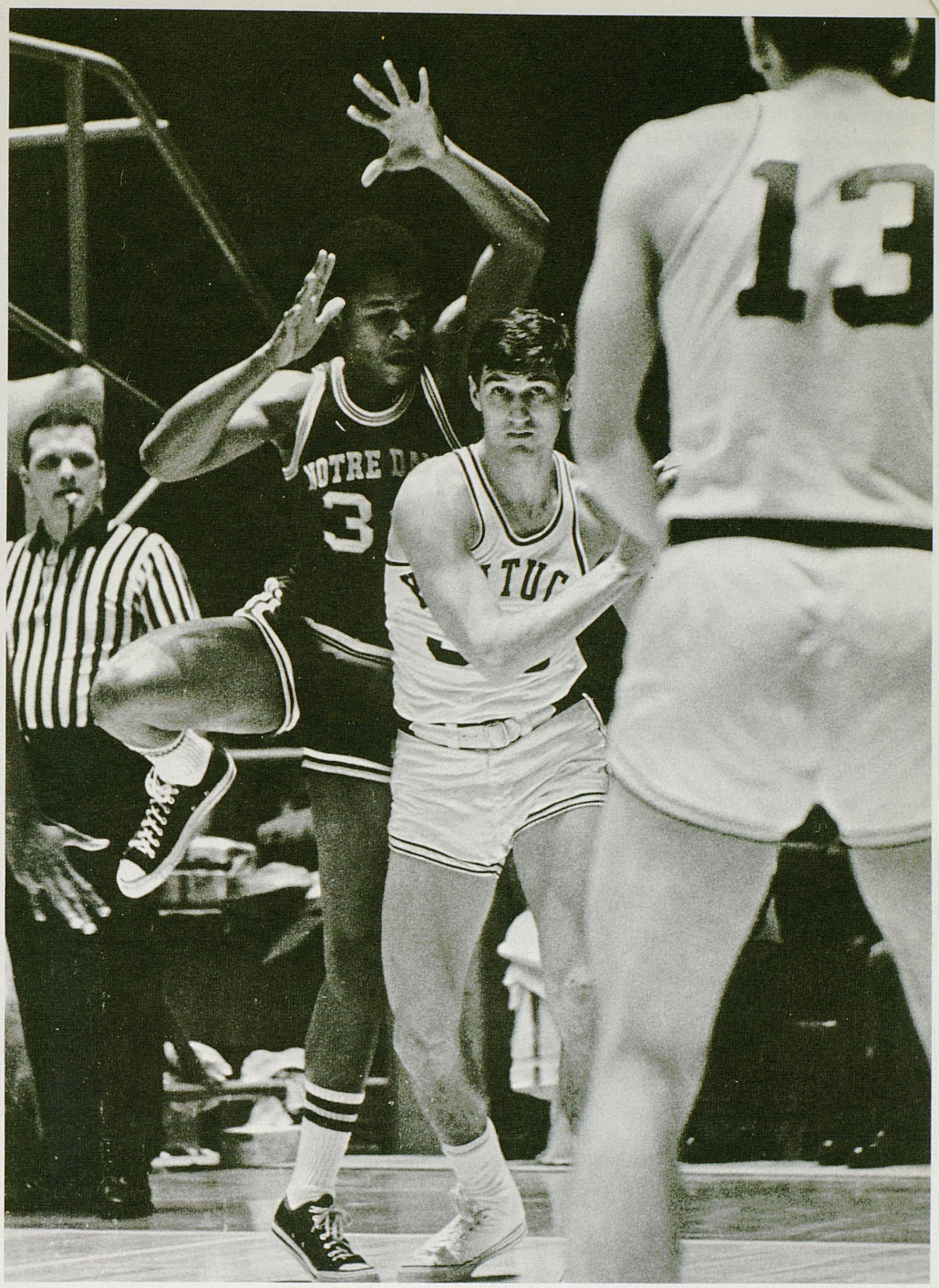


The 1969 version of the Kentucky Wildcats firmly established themselves as record makers. Ranked third nationally at the beginning of the season, the "Big Three" combination of Dan Issel, Mike Casey and Mike Pratt plus senior Phil Argento and sophomore forward Larry Steele were able to claim Adolph Rupp's 24th SEC Championship and advance to the mid-east regional tournament of the NCAA, where they were defeated by Marquette.

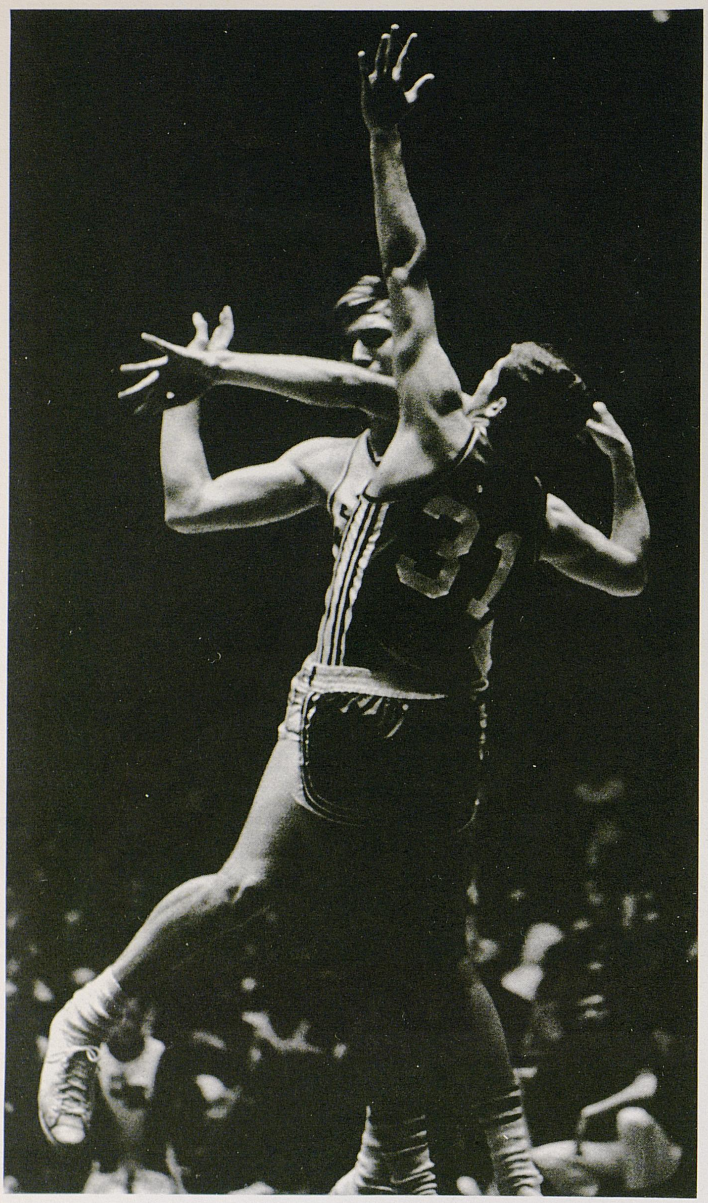


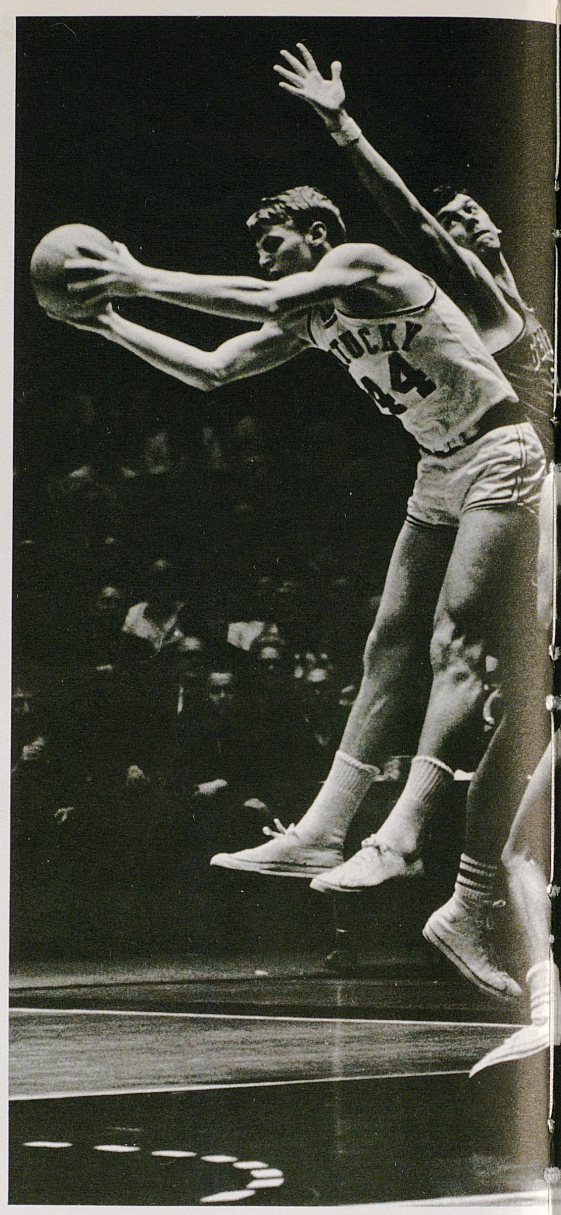






Kentucky's long awaited 'big man' finally materialized in the form of junior center Dan Issel. Issel's aggressive floor play and accuracy at the foul line established his reputation as the best center in the Southeastern Conference. He was able to break long standing scoring and average records of some of the Wildcat's most illustrious superstars. Mike Casey's quick-as-mercury hands made him a terror on defense and enable him to reset the team assist record. Mike Pratt's brawn proved the undoing of most of the opposing forwards he met. Although hampered with a broken finger during the early half of the season, he was able to set a new record for accuracy from the field.

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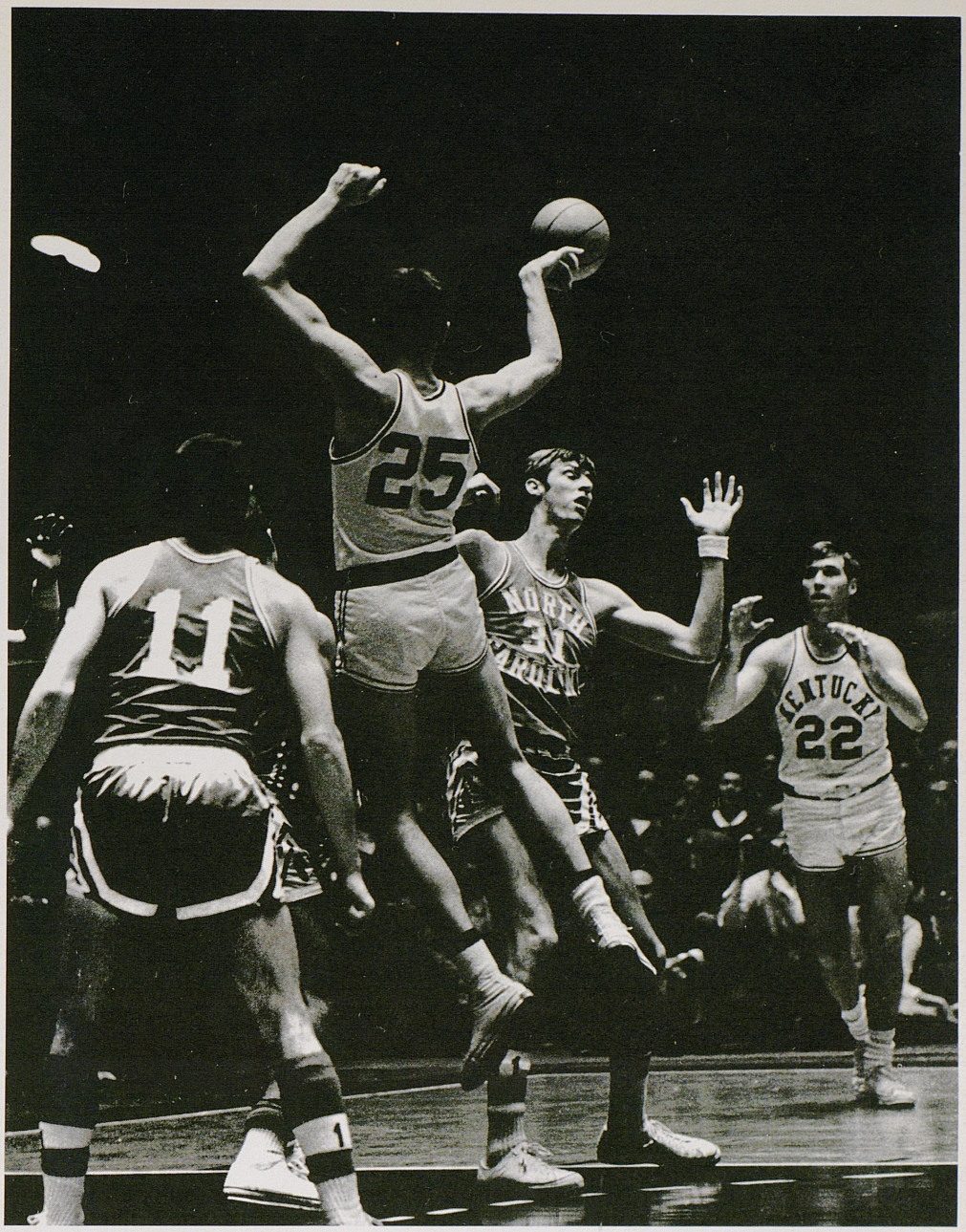


The team's only senior, guard Phil Argento, dramatically readjusted his playing style in order to provide the floor leadership needed by any winning team. While a freshman, Argento frequently scored over 50 points per game. This season, with a locker-room full of prolific scorers he became team captain in fact as well as name, and sacrificed the glory of scoring for the rigors of playmaking. Larry Steele's starting role was a surprise even to himself. The skinny forward's grace and bearing on the court, coupled with his determination in rebounding held his position for him.



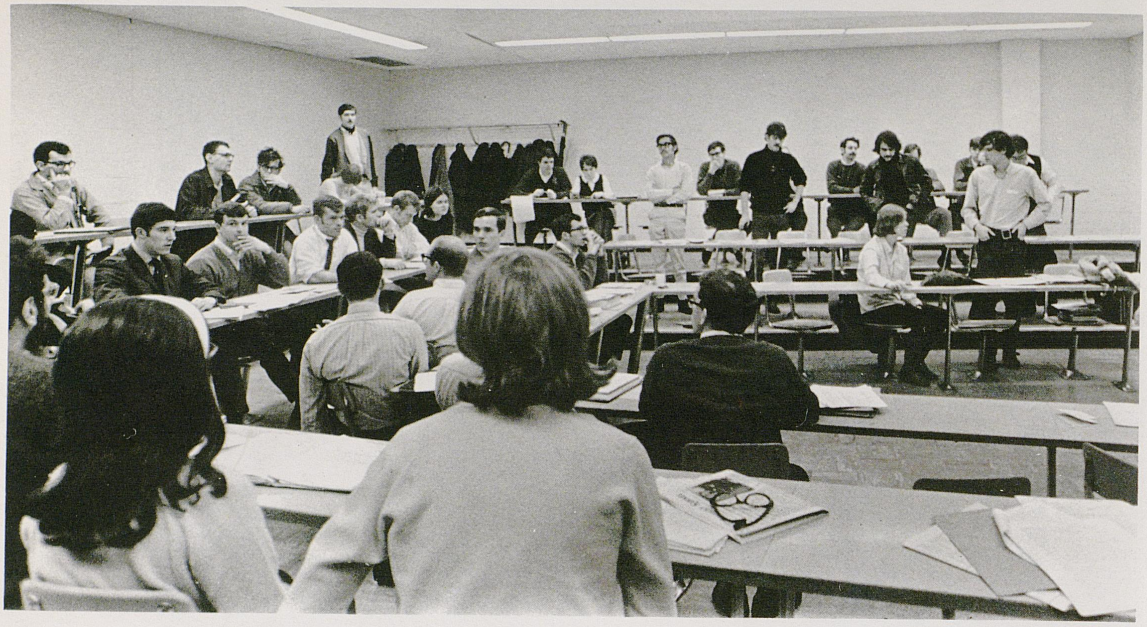
The nation's "winningest" coach continued his winning ways this season. Adolph Rupp became the first coach to ever accumulate over 800 wins in intercollegiate competition. The University became the first to claim 1000 wins in basketball. Rupp credits, much of his success to the crowd and fans of the University. "When you've got fans like these, it's not too hard to coach," says Der Baron. "That's one of the reasons that I've stayed here."

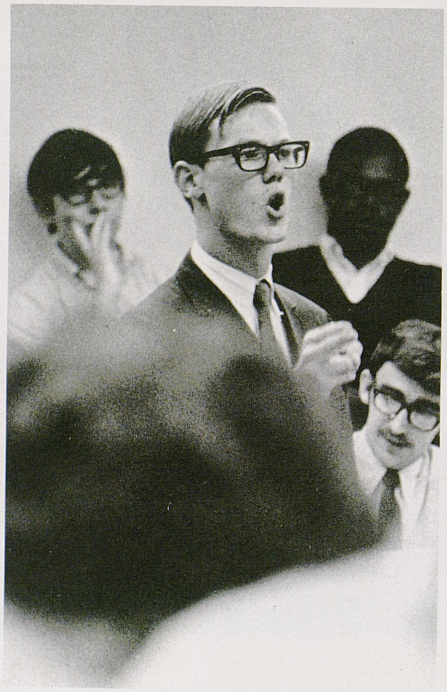


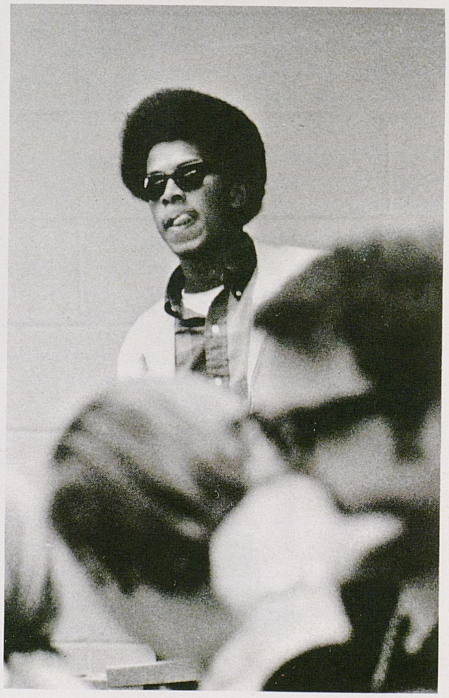




Circus Type Student Government Prevails







Over Powerless Pawn of Past



Student Government was a three ring circus.

Ringmaster of ring one, House Speaker Steve Bright told the 40 Black students present to protest his bill requesting that "Dixie" be played at athletic events, that the song was not racist.

Ring two, commanded by Thom Pat Juul, titular head of Students for Action and Responsible, moved to vote on whether to have a secret ballot on the motion to have a recount of the roll call vote on the motion to vote on the bill.

Over in ring three, Ringmaster-in-chief, Student Government President Wally Bryan, upstaged by his two subordinates, had, through little effort on his part, fulfilled a campaign promise "to move student government out of its ineffectiveness."

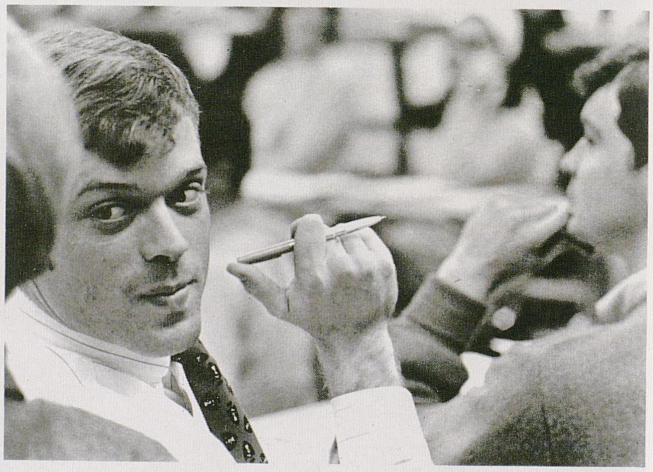
The Dixie bill failed to pass and SAR established itself as a viable power in Student Government.

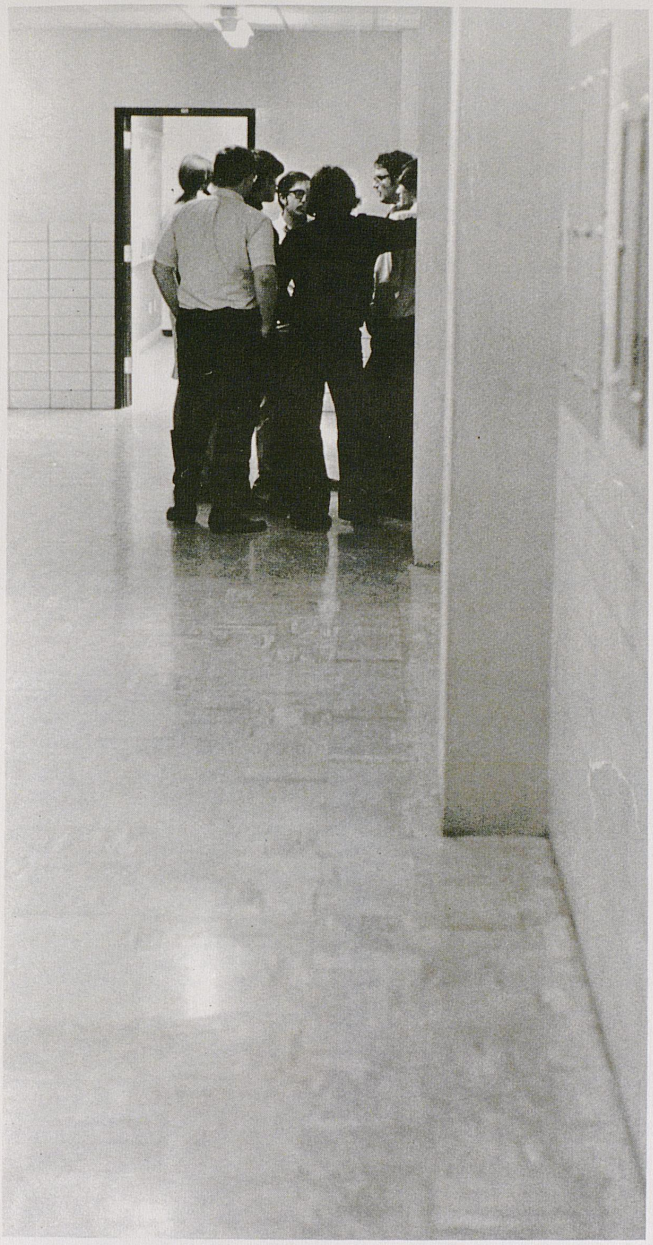




Student for Action and Responsible (SAR) was the result of brainstorming by two former SG representatives, who noting the difficult in accomplishing anything in SG, decided to do something about it. The plan was to establish a "working minority" in the 32 member body.

Of the 74 bills and 14 resolutions passed in SG, SAR sponsored half. The nine members of SAR lead the fight against three year housing, worked for more student physical facilities, and championed student rights.





SAR bills pushed the enlargement of the pass-fail program, and was the first to propose changes in the students rights code. The Housing Referendum and the dorm boycott demonstrating student opposition to forced housing were also SAR conceived.

Petty squabbles among the factions in SG were common. SAR tried unsuccessfully in one meeting to censure President Wally Bryan for informing the Board of Trustees that the Housing Referendum was "a mistake." That same night a SAR member attempted to have Bright removed from his position as speaker. In another meeting SG members refused to pass two SAR bills on the student code because of their titles — SAR on the Code.



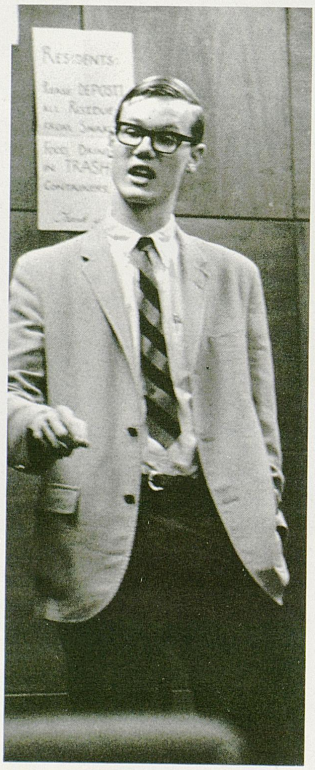
With spring came the annual SG election extravaganza. Four presidential tickets emerged. Bruce Carver, a fired or dismissed member of Bryan's cabinet, depending on to whom one spoke, was the first to declare. He later chose Speaker Bright as his vice-presidential running mate.

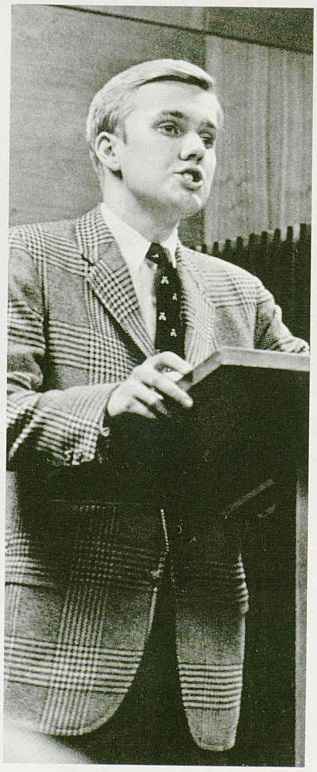
Tim Futrell, Bryan's VP, chose Sigma Chi Jim Gwinn as his Spiro Agnew. The Futrell-Gwinn platform hit the same areas as did Carver and Juul's similar promises. Futrell proposed liberalizing women's hours — allowing freshwomen to stay until midnight on weeknights — while Carver and Juul wanted to abolish women's hours. Carver and Juul vigorously opposed forced housing, while Futrell's housing plank called for "making the dorms more attractive so people will want to live in them."

Jim Williams and Rodney Tapp were the mystery candidates this year.











SAR's spring campaign bogged down after early support was gained by Juul's dynamic plan for the reorganization of student affairs. Juul became entangled in an alleged deal with the Young Republicans and with the Judicial Board over the legality of his candidacy. Joe Maguire, the other original parent of SAR was chosen to run with Juul. The SAR slate included a diversity of students for more complete representation.

The SAR ticket ran on their SG record, the new student affairs plan, and a strong platform expanding their original concerns, housing, more physical facilities for students, and student rights.





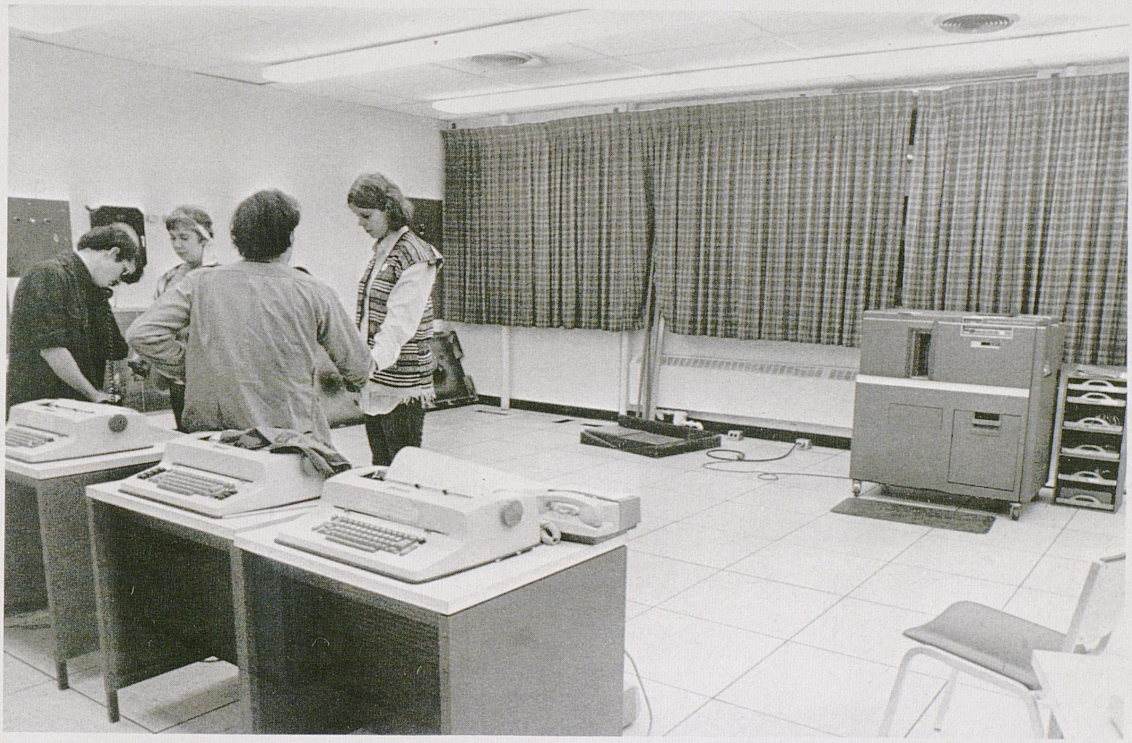




After the ballots were tabulated, not only were Futrell-Gwinn clear winners but 15 of the 16 representatives elected were Greek. Only one SAR candidate gained a SG seat.

Student Government's active year was climaxed by a resolution (non SAR sponsored) to abolish the body.

Why SAR and Juul were rejected by the same students they worked so hard for is unclear. The rainy day was a factor. Greeks, fearful that the first independent president of student government might be elected, voted in droves, while off campus and dorm students didn't come out in equal numbers. The similarity of the Carver-Bright platform probably split the independent vote.



In rejecting SAR students have chosen to return SG to the powerless, unrepresentative organization it has been in the past, to be used for status purposes and as a bullpen for future politicians.

Human Relations Center Consolidates





Three Program Areas



The Human Relations Center (HRC), a newly created arm of the Student Affairs Office, is actually an association of three program areas — international student affairs, office of volunteer programs and office of religious affairs. The volunteer programs office came into existence as the HRC was formed.

According to Jon Dalton, one of the three Student Affairs staff members working out of the center, the HRC is not an attempt to consolidate programming, but to coordinate related areas. "The thrust of the office is a concern for and relating to broad campus issues."

In addition to the three broad areas of concern, four specific student organizations, are affiliated with the center-YWCA, YMCA, Black Student Union and the Cosmopolitian Club. The HRC staff serves as the advisors for these groups.

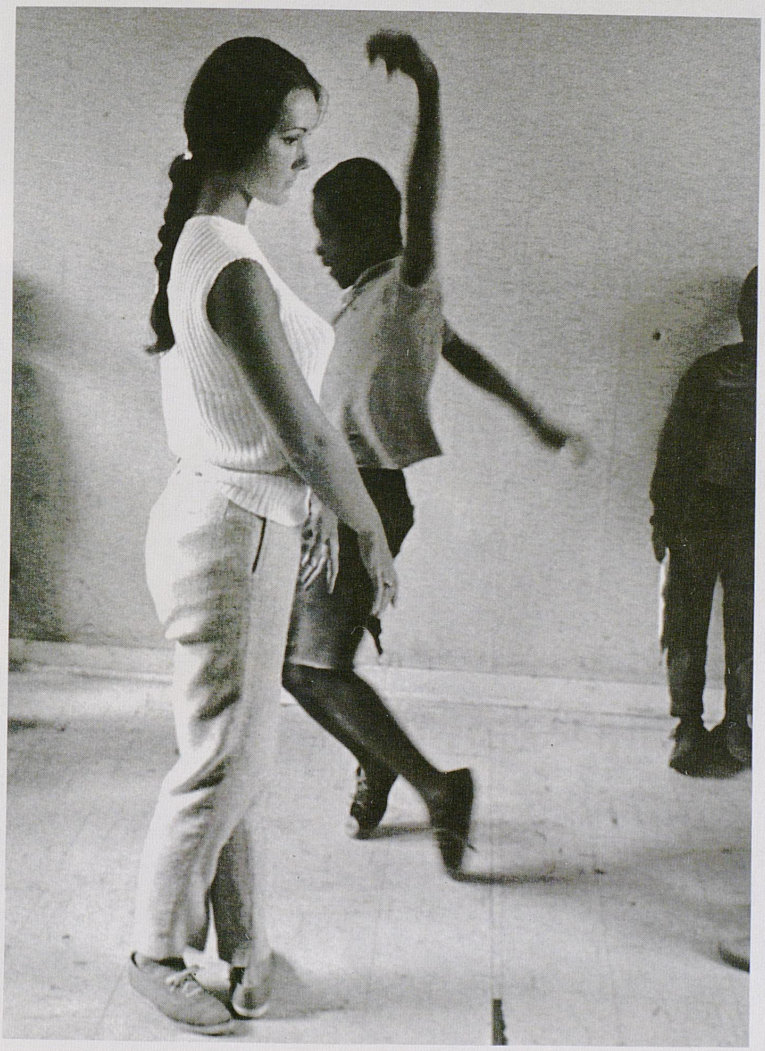
The Appalachian and U.N. Seminar, Black Arts Festival and International Week are some of the programs of the student groups. The summer preparatory program is a special project of the BSU, utilizing University faculty and administrators to advise future students. In the YW-YM urban arts tutorial, University students in summer school volunteer their services to conduct a multi-facited arts program at community centers in Lexington.

The Human Relations Workshop and the Human Relations Panel are examples of programs coming directly from the HRC. The Panel brings together a cross-section of students to talk with student groups about both specific and general campus issues.









Dalton says the involvement of international student affairs in the office compliments its work, bringing forth the ideal of "internationalization" of all people.

Volunteer Programs, under the direction of Mrs. Anna Bolling, coordinates community social action programs, like the tutorial program. The idea is to bring such programs under one office to avoid duplication and facilitate the channelling of interested students into existing programs or developing new ones.

Dalton, who advises the YMCA as well as coordinating religious affairs, says the staff keeps defining and re-defining human relations to keep the concept broad and open. This allows the HRC to work on issues and needs as they arise as well as plan ongoing programs.

The center has a free-flowing atmosphere that allows people to come and go, participate in what dialogue is happening or just relax in an "unoffice" type place.

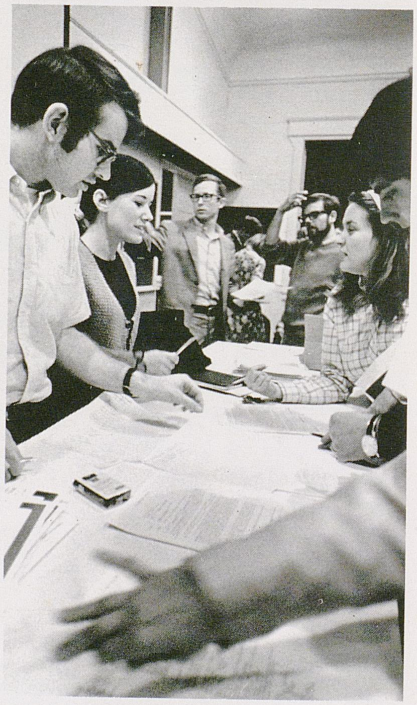
Graduate Students Organize Strong

The University's decision not to let graduate students by "B" parking permits provided the stimulus for the organizing of the Graduate Student Association (GSA). The idea for some organization to represent graduate students "came up simultaneously in several departments" according to one of the organizers.

The need for cross department communication and the "insecure position" of grad students also helped give the impetus for GSA. As one grad student said, "graduate students have neither the advantages of the student nor the faculty and have many of the disadvantages of both." One of the major purposes of GSA is to give graduate students a voice in the University and department affairs.

The plan is for department organizations to select representatives who, along with at-large members, will form the Graduate Student Council. The council will be a place for dealing with University wide problems, exchanging ideas, and general planning. Department groups will focus on specific department situations such as putting students on decision making committees, teaching assistantships, year end exams, and the lack of procedures to air grievances with the fear of reprisal.





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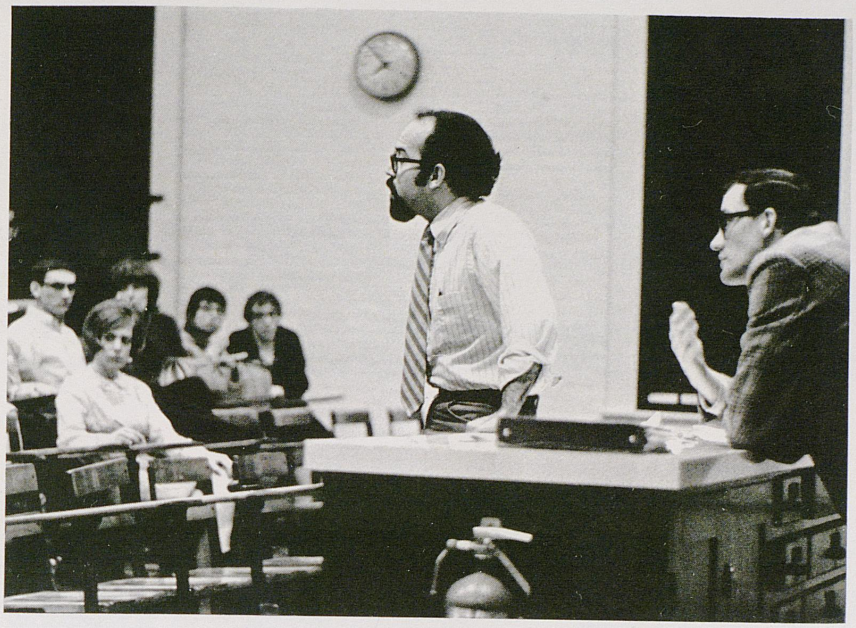






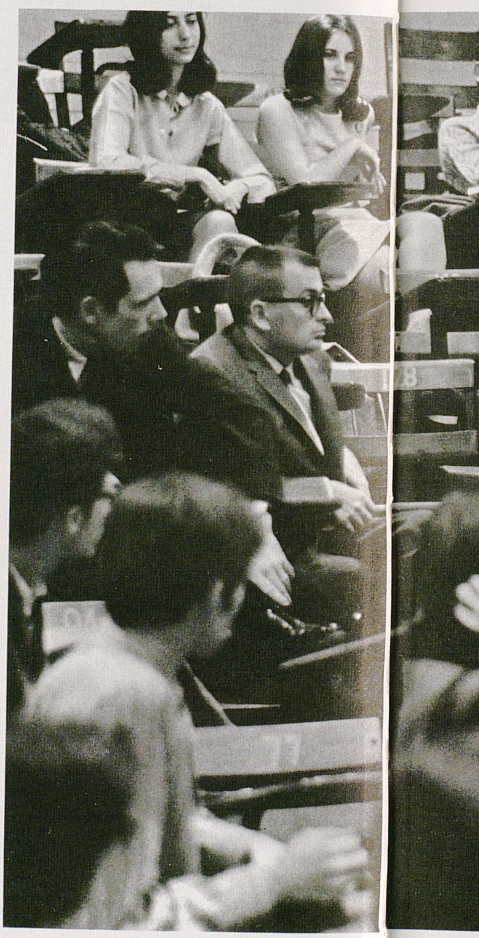
GSA committees will cover general areas related to grad students — language requirements, bookstore discounts, financial problems, and social areas.

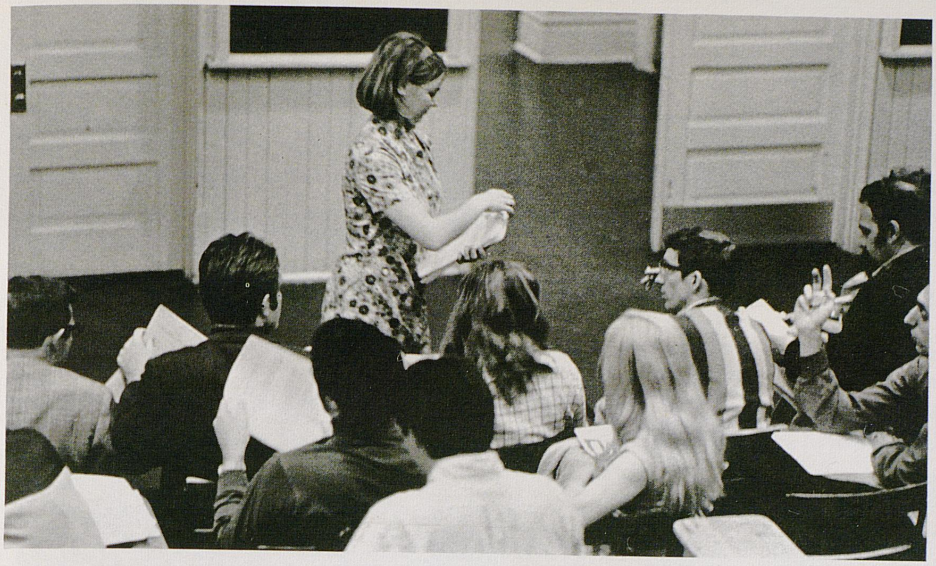
The first official stand taken by GSA was, of course, against the parking revisions.

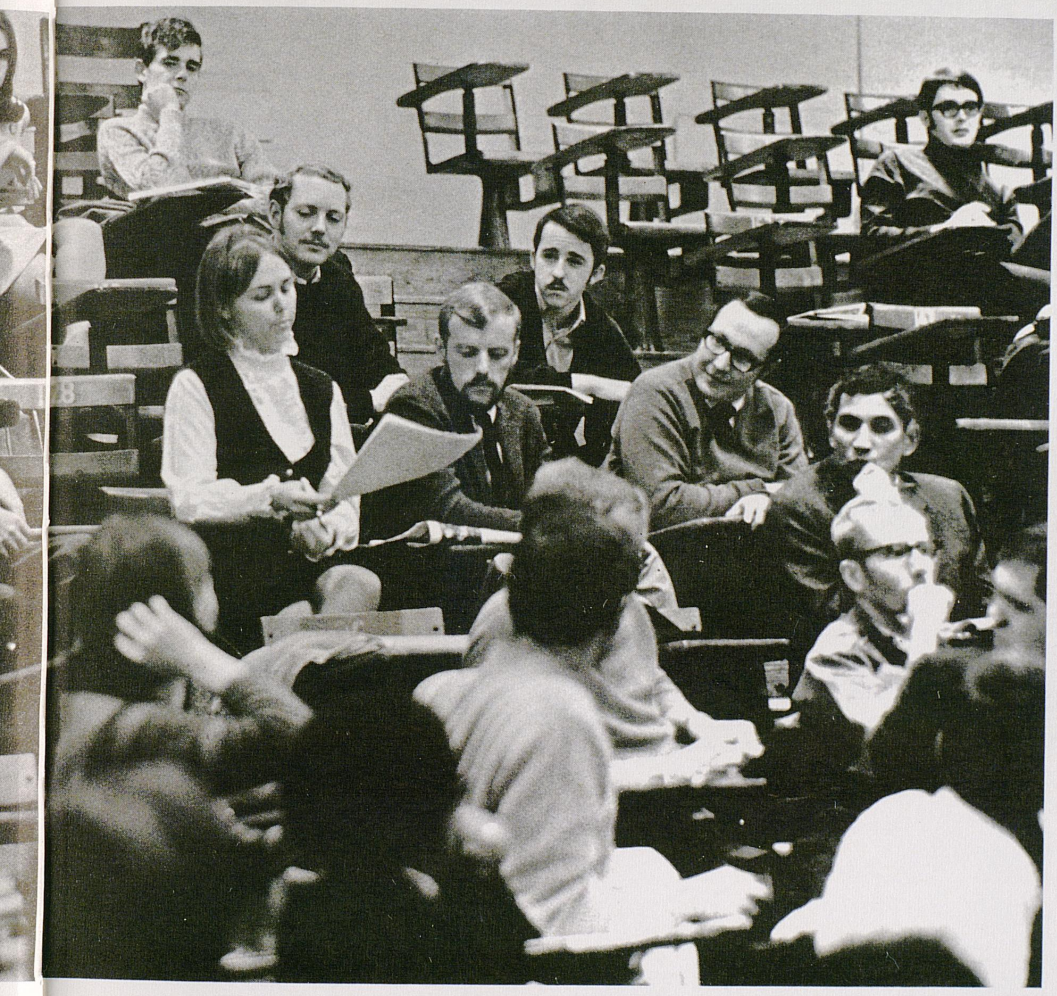
As this was taking place, students were also working on a provisional constitution and selecting faculty and administrative advisors to bring GSA closer to the status of a legitimate student organization.

Professional student organizations such as Medicine and Law were also invited to affiliate with GSA.

Since Student Government does not represent the special needs of graduate students, GSA has sought to be recognized as the official organization for graduate students. But, because University regulations recognize Student Government as the official governing body of all students, GSA has no power. Changes in regulations could alter the situation, however, for now GSA is officially just a club serving graduate students.







Community Alliance For Responsible

The night after Chicago — while there was still the strange feeling of camaradarie with everyone, even Walter Cronkite; while people still remembered the sight of real violence on the tube instead of mock shootings and muggings; while everyone still shuddered — a meeting took place in the grass behind the Student Center. The group that met there was amorphous, goalless, and without readily discernable leadership.

More meetings followed, with attendence over a hundred, and the group searched for an identity and a purpose. A name: "People"; "Student Action Committee"; "Community Alliance for Responsible Social Action".





Social Action Begins

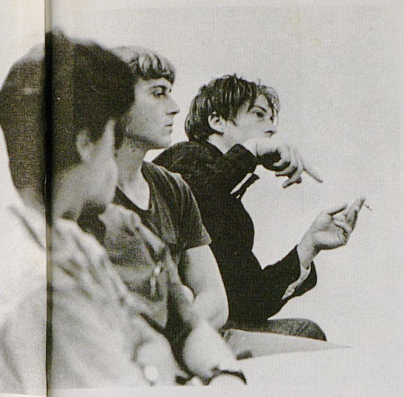










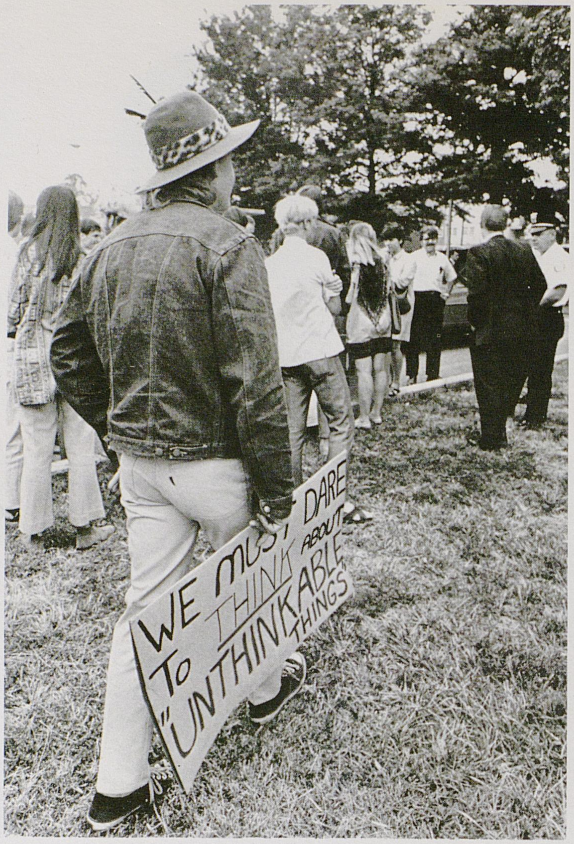


"I think we should remember," said Professor Gene Mason, "that 'Community Alliance for Responsible Social Action' spells 'CARSA.'" Perhaps unable to resist the lilt of the word, perhaps because nothing else spelled anything, CARSA was born.



From this moment of organizational bottom slapping, CARSA moved to organize Lexington's first march on City Hall. Carrying signs, ("Canned Mace is Canned Hate") they entered and sat through an entire Lexington City Council meeting, replete with a stirring spech by local clergyman Craig Fredrickson. Throughout the whole meeting, CARSA sat proudly with a local Black who had agreed to come along as a representative victim of police brutality.





Another major CARSA action included a picket of local groceries which sold California grapes. This resulted in a minor scuffle, which may or may not be indicative of the general move to more militancy by students across the country.







In further militant efforts, CARSA tried to get the Student Center Grille to stop using grapes by paying for lunch with pennies and by bringing their lunches and staging a picnic.

Students at other schools, meanwhile, chose to disregard CARSA's major tactical innovations, and moved to taking buildings, carrying guns and so forth.

As CARSA finished its first year, surely two questions must have plagued the minds of its members: First, what possible difference could it make that Community Alliance for Responsible Social Action spelled CARSA? And second, what would have happened if students at San Francisco State, at Wisconsin, Queens, or at Cornell, had staged picnics in the grille or paid for their lunch in pennies, rather than the silly, useless actions they chose to initiate?



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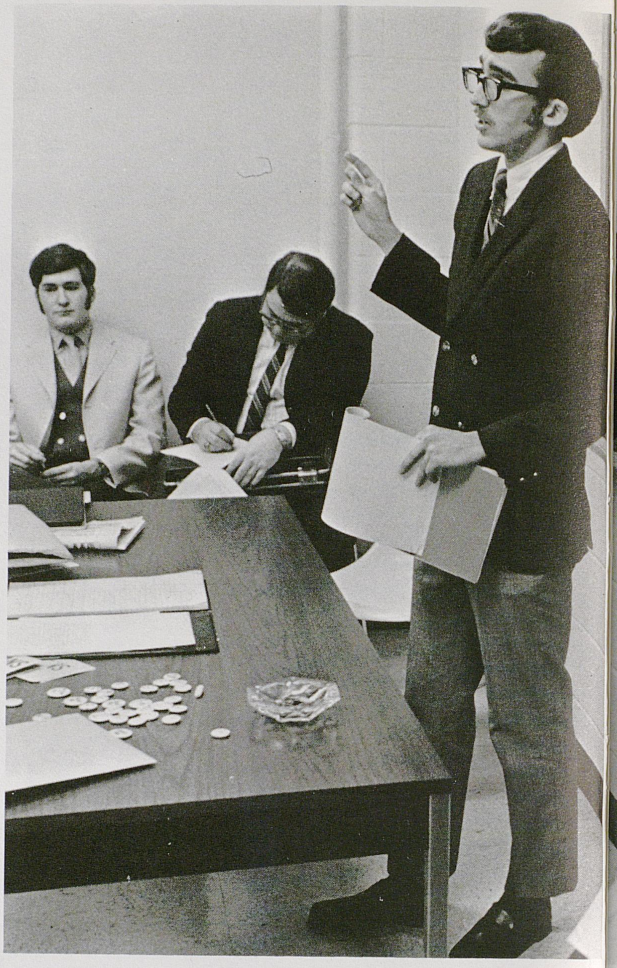

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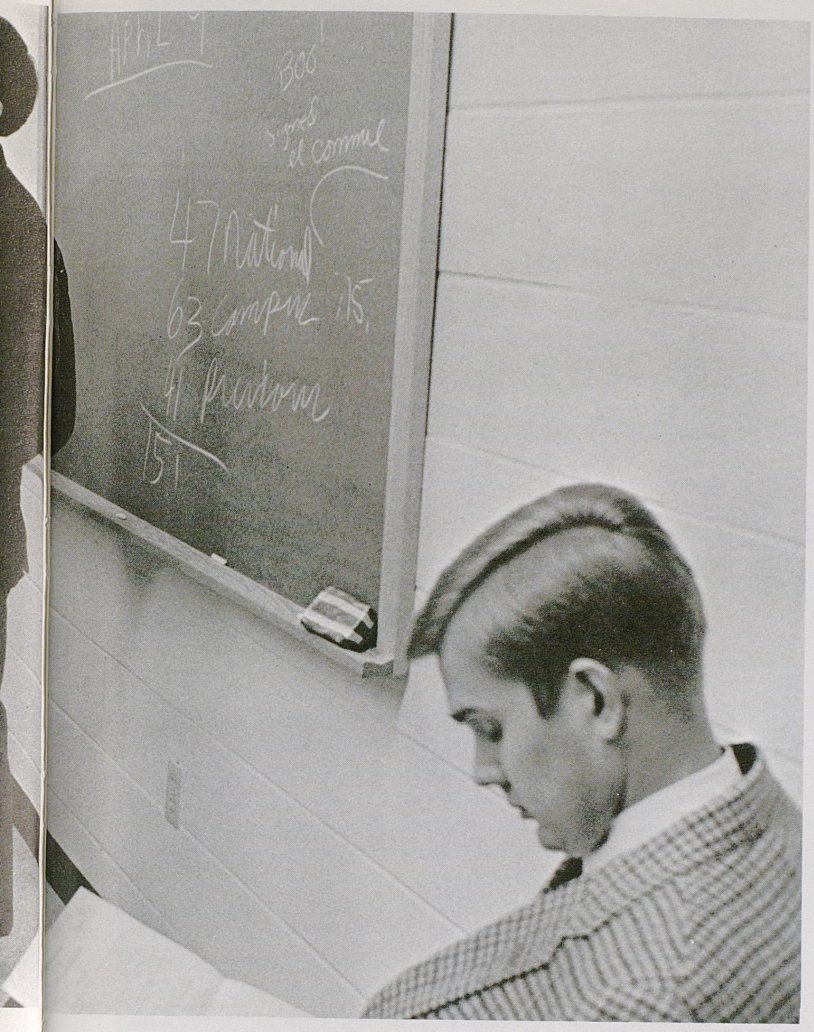
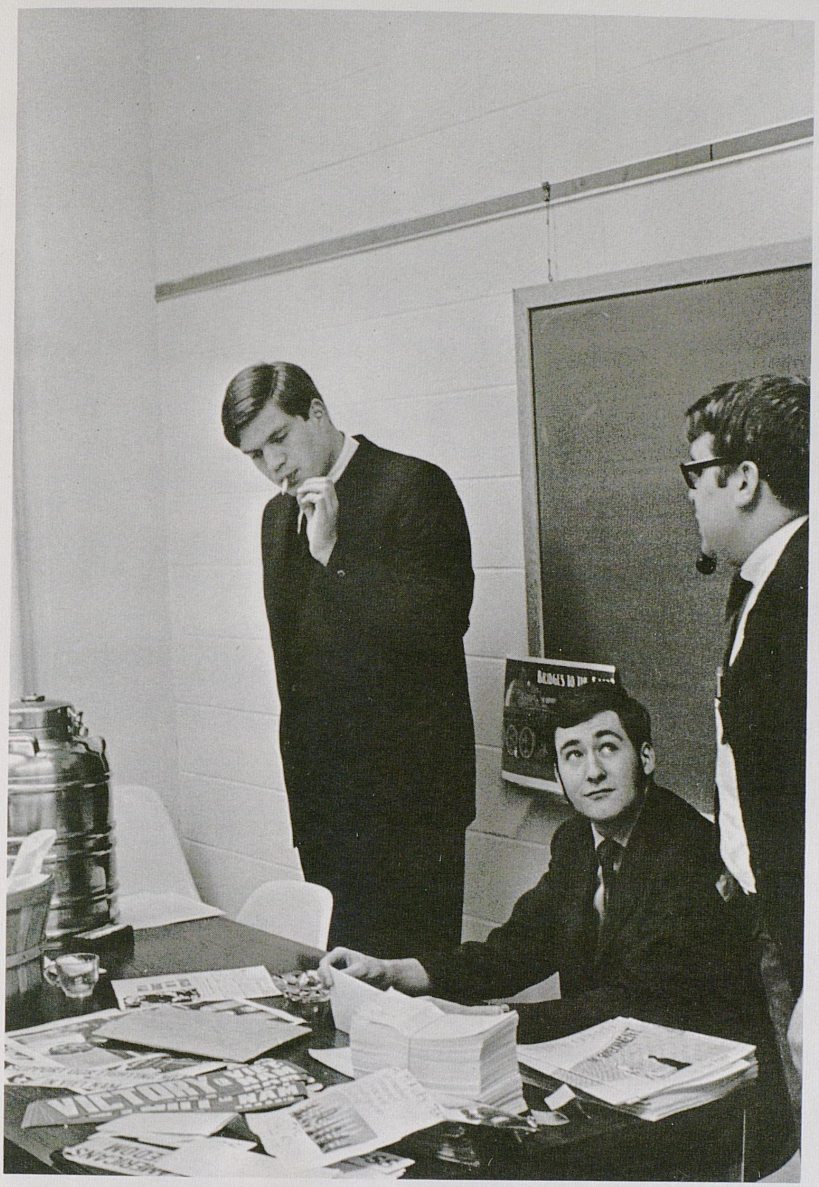


What the Young Americans for Freedom lacked in numbers they made up in volume and activity.

Many of the YAF activities were anti-activities . Early in the year they pitted themselves against their arch-rivals, the liberal *Kernel.* Fighting with petitions and yellow "Down with the Kernel" buttons, they helped induce an investigation of the campus newspaper. When CARSA, a liberal political action group boycotted the Grille protesting the sale of California grapes, YAF launched a pro-Grille campaign, toasting to its success with grape juice.







YAF did some positive things too. Second semester, the group sponsored several speakers including their national advisor, Senator Strom Thurmond, Mrs. Julia Brown, a black who claims Martin Luther King was a Communist, and Pedro Diaz Lanz, a Cuban exile.

On campus level, YAF opened its meeting to a debate among Student Government Presidential candidates. YAF also aligned itself with an organization called SAFE, which demanded victory in Viet Nam via escalation. SAFE later turned out to be a sociology experiment, but YAF members were pleased to have the forum it offered for expressing their viewpoint.

Young Politicos Suffer









Somewhere between the left and the right is the middle. Politically the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans fill this position at U.K. The YD's were damaged by the split caused by the formation of the New Democratic Coalition, a more liberal and active group. The YR's suffered from two mass officer resignations. There were certain similarities in the two supposedly polar groups. Both put up a united front to help elect their local, state, and national candidates. Both sponsored mock elections in which their side won. Both had infighting among state and local officers. Both were similar in their inactivity.

Sig Ep Speaker Series; An Innovation

Greek organizations on campus are perennially faced with a peculiar institution that is implicity or explicity written into each of their rituals — the service project.

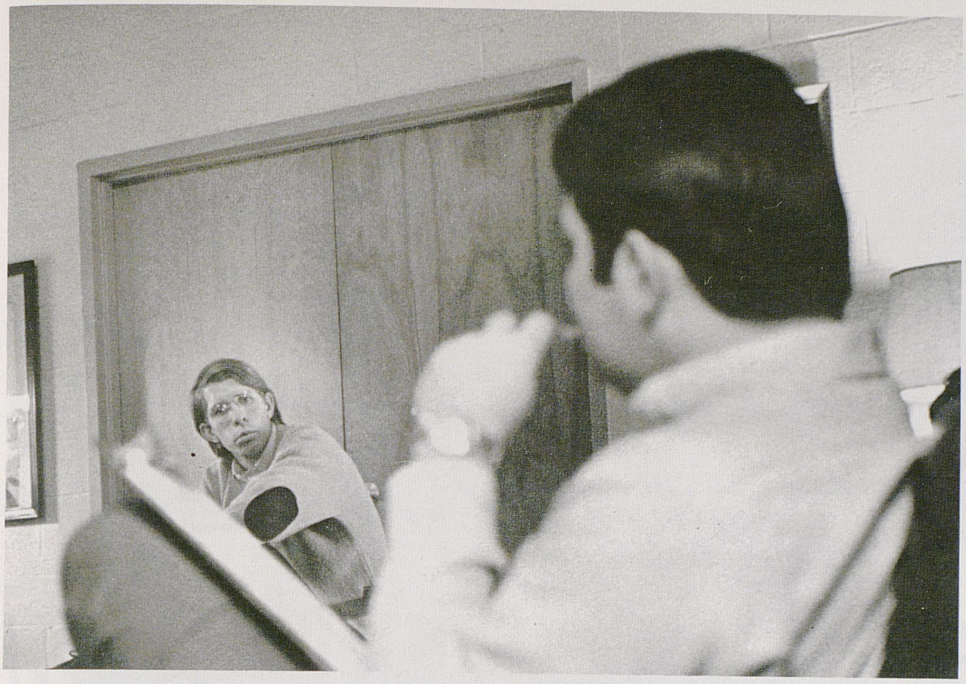
In the past, these projects have generally taken two forms: the hit-and-run party for the kids at the hospital and the like; or the rambunctious social gatherings with the take going to some worthwhile charity. Feedback from these projects usually comes from each group's national organization, and measures are taken to publicize the events in the local media and in the group's alumni magazine.

Last year, at least one Greek-letter organization threw open its red doors and extended itself to the campus proper, and indeed, to the local and state community.

The project did not involve a weekend of pageantry or a day of good will; it extended over the entire school year. The involvement reached, not just to wealthy alumns and the eyes of other Greeks, but to the whole campus, the Lexington community and to marble-walled buildings in Frankfort and elsewhere.

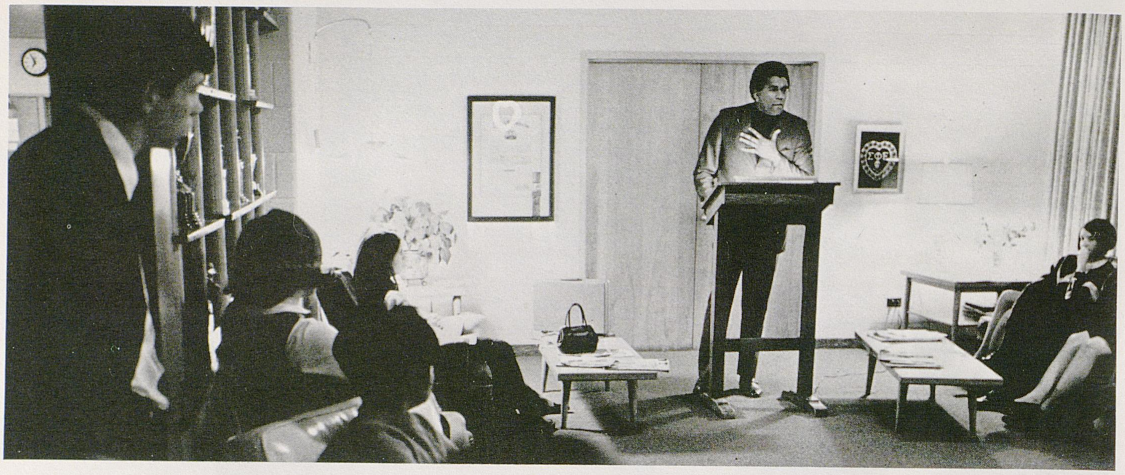


In Service Projects





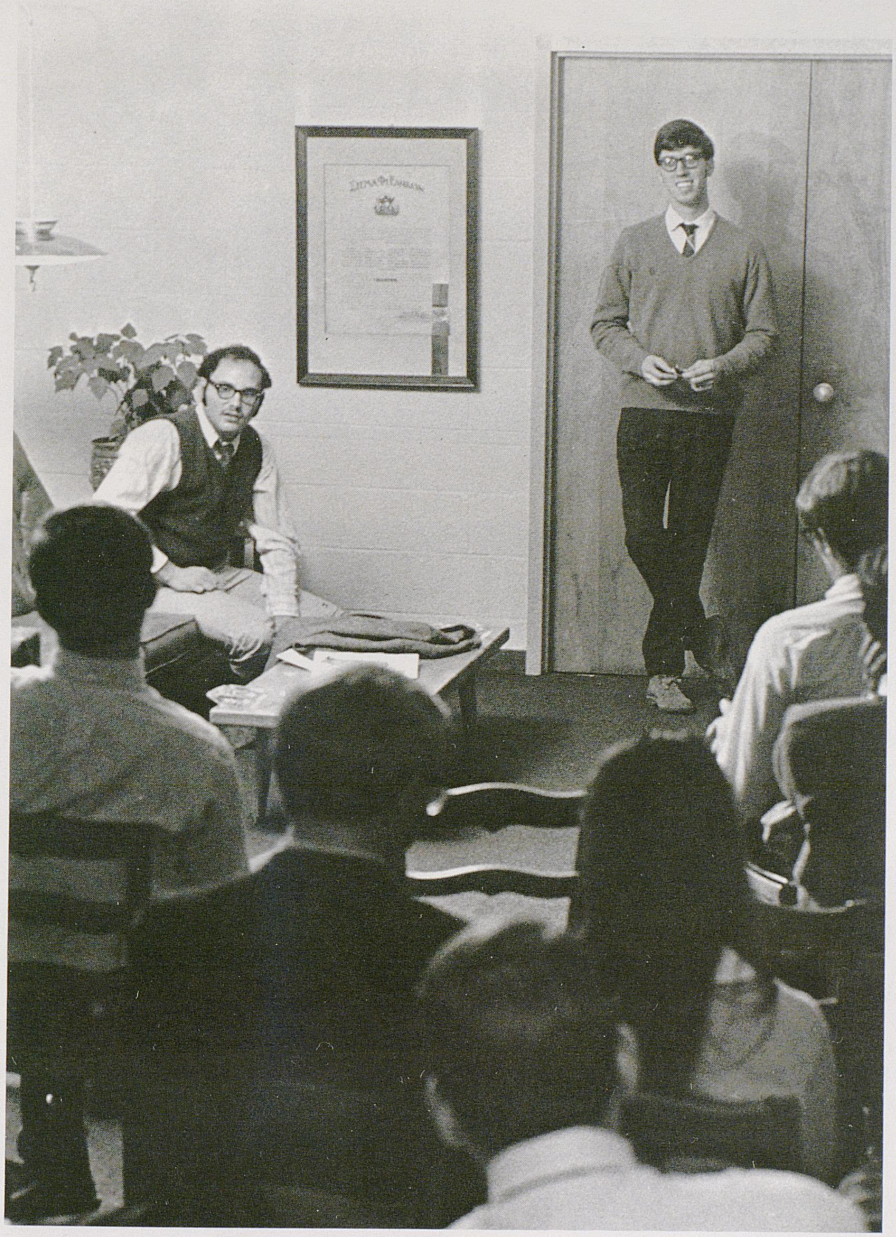
The project was so simply structured and successful that other Greek societies saw the advantage: the message was simple, get people together and hash out what's going on; the medium was likewise simple, the living room of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.



The Sig Ep Speaker and Discussion Series, as it became to be known, was the brainchild of Gerry Ronayne. He and a few other "activists" in the group began in October by inviting several notables to speak at an open meeting at the house, followed by a discussion session. Through a combination of good publicity, luck and timing, the program began to roll. By the spring, even obscure speakers were getting coverage on local TV stations.



All of the 40 speakers were not politicians or "names" though. Audiences (averaging about 35) heard draft resister Don Pratt, Black Student Union members Theodore and Julius Berry, the Human Relations Panel, Kernel editor Lee B. Becker as well as politicians Marlowe Cook and Katherine Peden.





The success of the speaker series was recognized by other Greek societies when they awarded the LKD Spokewheel Award to the Sig Eps. This was the first time it was awarded to a social organization.

The fraternity plans to continue the series next fall, and the success of the program, they think, may merit some expansion.

Overall, these "bull sessions" (as Stuart Minton, fraternity adviser calls them) have perhaps most importantly attracted the attention of other sororities and fraternities. It seems that Greeks, faced with lagging memberships and financial worries, will be expanding their role to perserve their existence.







Little Kentucky Derby

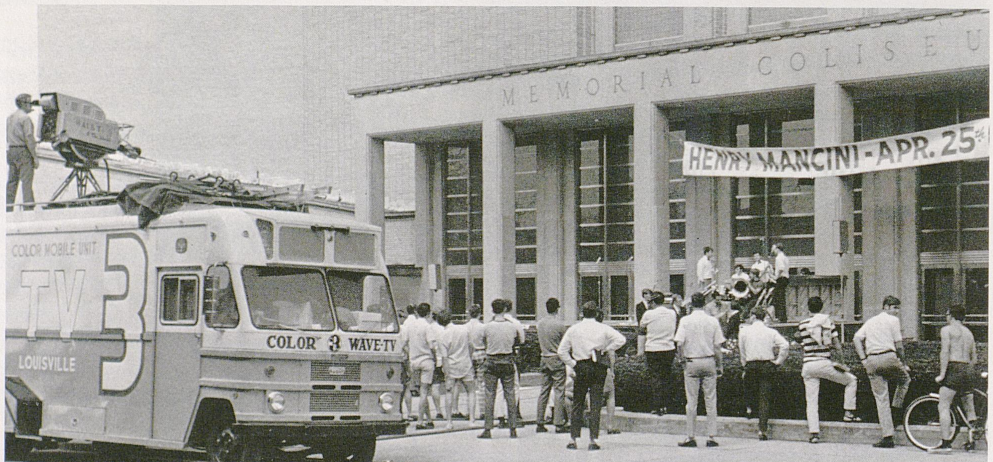


Dear Mom,

Last weekend was the Little Kentucky Derby — LKD. (They call it the South's Outstanding College Weekend.) Boy, it was great! All the girls in the house have been talking about it all year, and I couldn't understand it, but WOW I sure can now.

My date for the whole weekend was Johnny Cole. He pledged last semester, but didn't make his grades. But he's a wonderful guy.

So much happened I just don't know where to begin. But to start it off we had a turtle race. Our turtle was named Elroy but boy was he slow. We might as well have entered a rock. But it was all such fun we didn't care that we lost.





(Betty Lou picked Elroy up when the race was over, but he wouldn't come out of his shell. In fact he still hasn't. We kind of think he's dead.)

Friday afternoon after psych lab, Johnny and I went out to this cute little place near the campus called the Paddock. It's a really grand place; I MUST take you and Popsie there some time. Anyway, after about three hours there with some of Johnny's friends, we all went to this swell thing called Karni-Gras over by the complex. There were all kinds of groovy games and stuff there, like places where you threw pies at people and a booth where you could smash up a car.

Then we all went to the Henry Mancini concert. It was GREAT. I mean his music is so smooth. None of that acid rock. After the concert we went to an apartment where we listened to records and stuff. Then Johnny took me home. (Oh yes: I lost my good gray shoes somewhere, could you send me $25 for a new pair?)





All this time there was a bunch of campus hippies — blecch — sleeping in the student center. They were in some kind of protest, about some kids being arrested for pot or something. Personally, I think they were disgusting. All of the girls did too. But Betty Lou (remember? she picked up Elroy.) was one of those in the protest. Oh, well, she always was a little peculiar. It makes me sick. All of them always running around freaking out. Can't they stand reality?

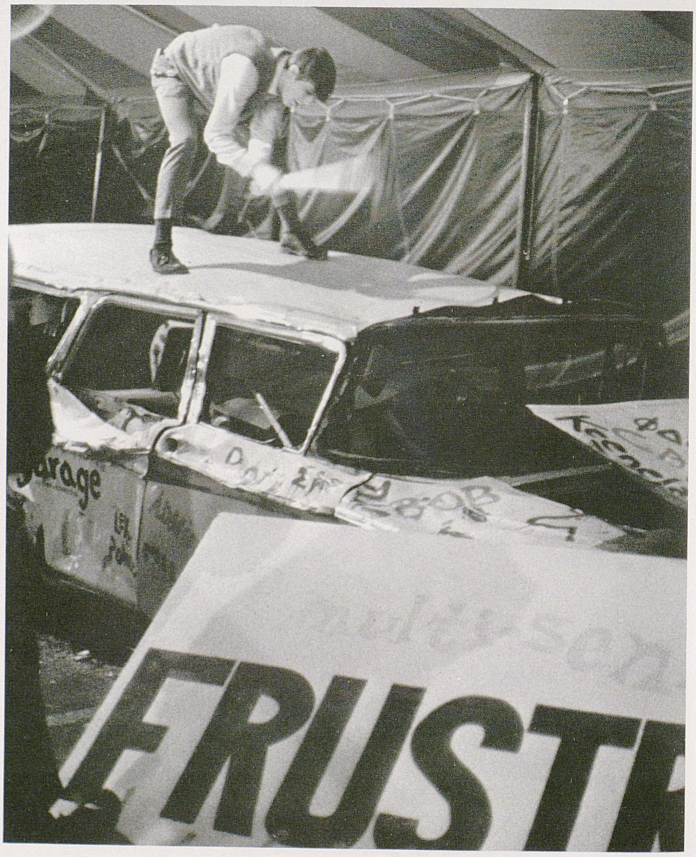




Anyway Saturday morning I didn't have time for breakfast, but Johnny took me to the Paddock again and I had a little something to eat. Then we went to the sports center for the races. It was a cool day and I was sleepy so I kind of huddled up in Johnny's jacket. I may have dozed off, because I really don't remember much about it.

After that we went back to the Paddock for some supper. And then we went to the Blue-White game; I guess I don't remember too much about that either. I think we went to a party after that but I was really awfully sleepy.

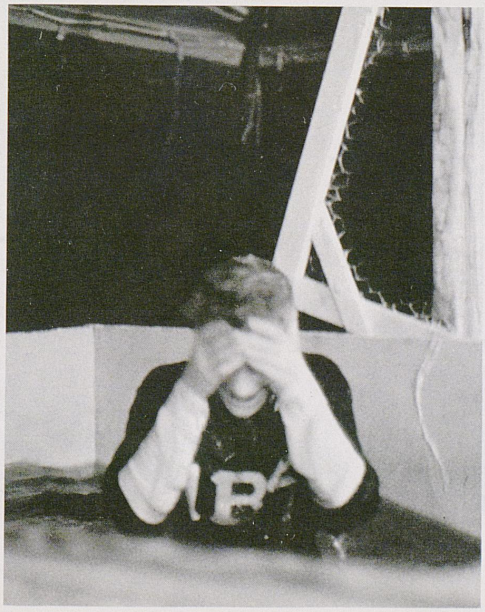
Anyway, it was a real fun weekend, one I'll always treasure, for Johnny told me he really likes me and that we'll be lavaliered as soon as he makes his grades and gets back in.











Meanwhile those hippies I told you about are everywhere. I really don't understand. Why just today I talked to Betty Lou. "What did you do this weekend?" she asked.

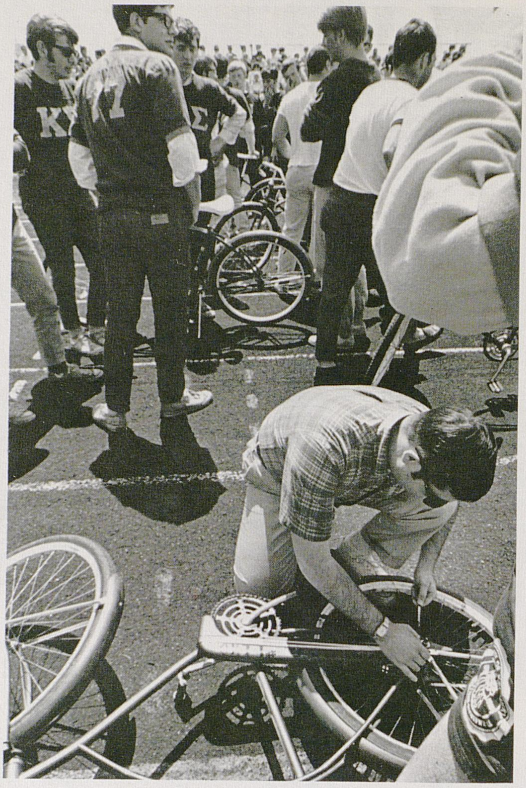
"I went to LKD, the South's Outstanding College Weekend," I answered proudly. She just looked at me and laughed.

"The South?" she said. "This year it wasn't even the outstanding thing on campus."

Love,
Sally

P.S. I also lost my brown pumps, so you'd better make that $50.

P.P.S. Mary Beth just told me she thinks the SAE's won. But she was kind of sleepy, too.



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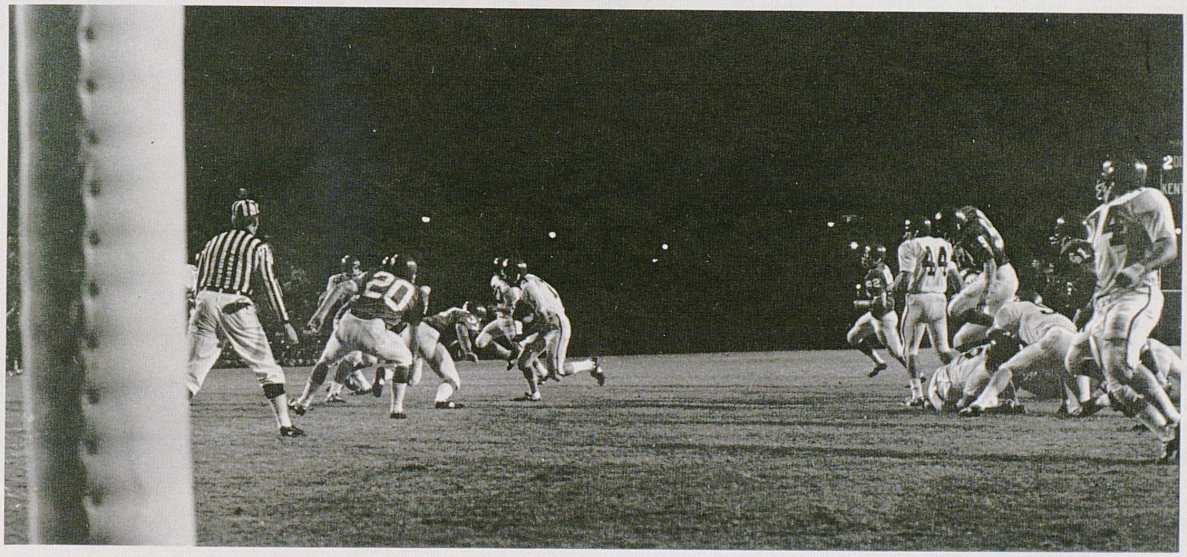


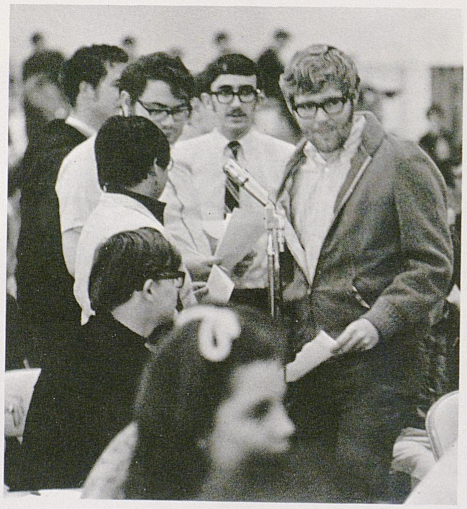
Students Protest for



One of the most widely attended events, to the shock of old-time campus watchers, was the Student Rights Protest. The high attendance amazed those who had seen student apathy mortally wound Focus, cripple LKD, and infect such functions as Founder's Day, speakers, concerts, and even social events. The exact reasons for the large turn-out are unknown. Hypothesis range from, to work off pre-final tension, to novelty, to keeping up with the Harvards, to frustrated civil rights demonstrators born too late. Someone even suggested the over 2,000 participants might have been concerned about jusitce.



A front page editorial in the *Kernel* launched the six day protest. The editorial lamented the suspension of four students arrested on drug charges under the "clear and present danger" clause of the Student Code. The editorial stated the four were judged guilty by the University before guilt was proven and that other students were unprotected by the Code.





At the Wednesday night meeting called for in the editorial, the 1,200 voted to present two demands to President Kirwan; immediate reinstatement and revision of the code. They further decided that Guy Mendes, managing editor of the *Kernel,* who chaired the meeting, should choose four additional people to act as a representative committee. Also a march was planned to urge the Faculty Senate to back student demands.

Individual Rights

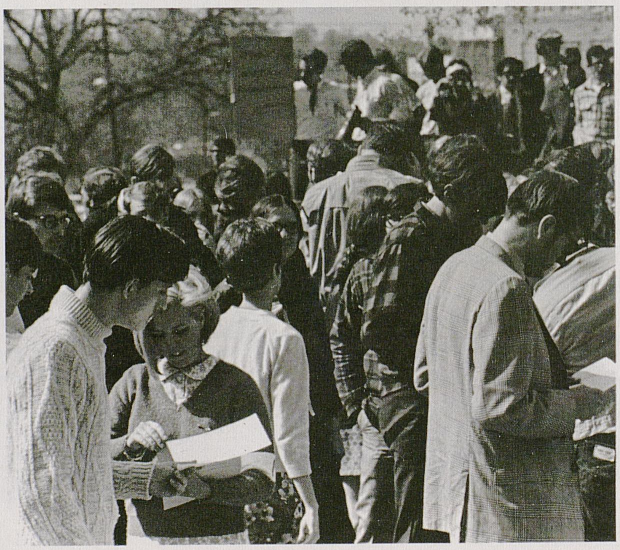








Thursday was "no" day for the protesters. Dr. Kirwan met with the committee of five and very politely refused to grant their demands or to speak to the 2,500 clamouring students outside. So, the disgruntled crowd wound its way to the Law building, hoping for better results from the faculty. The grab-bag group consisted of concerned faculty members and students of all varieties — four pointers and probationers, Greeks and hip types, student activists and the generally apathetic, for one afternoon became united by a common goal.

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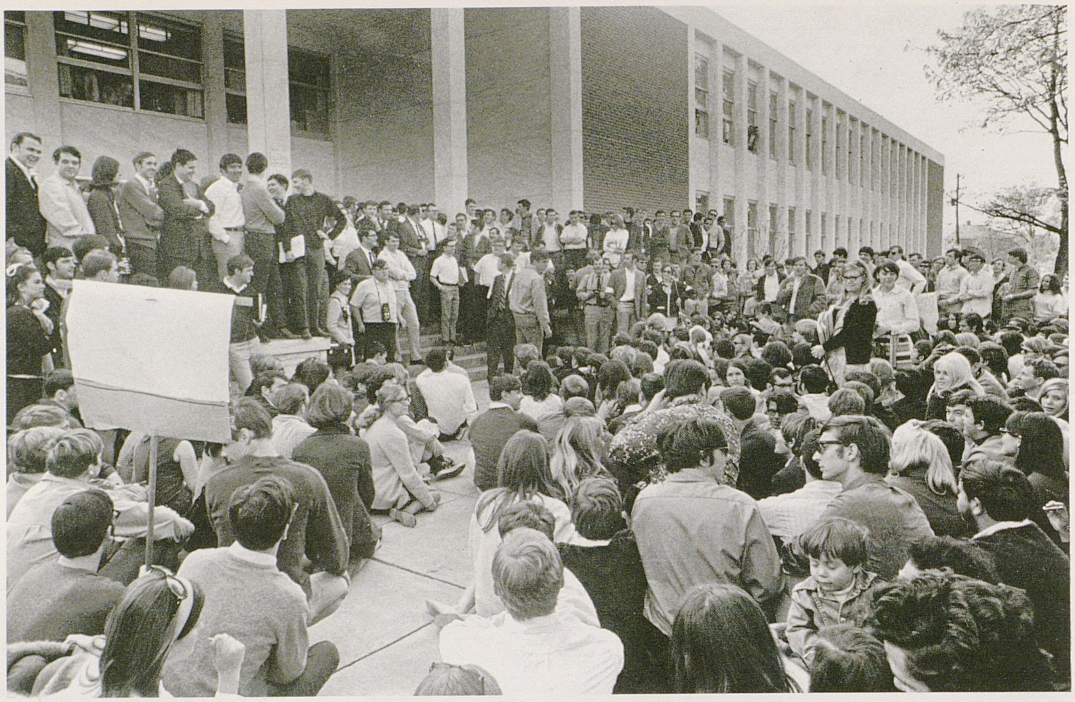
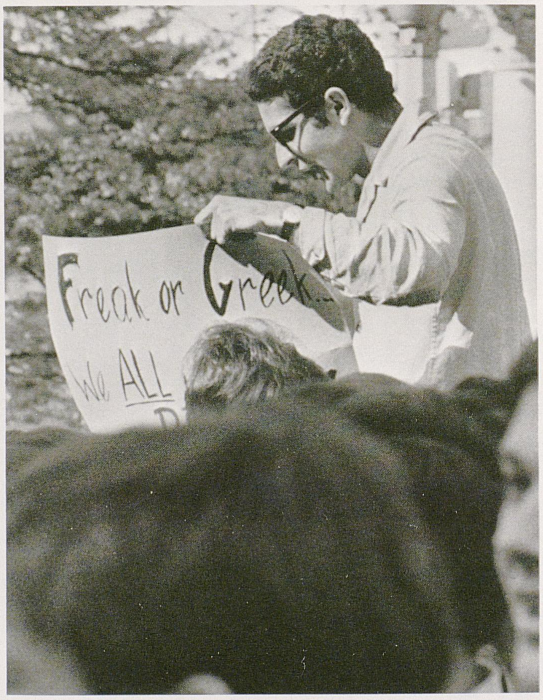
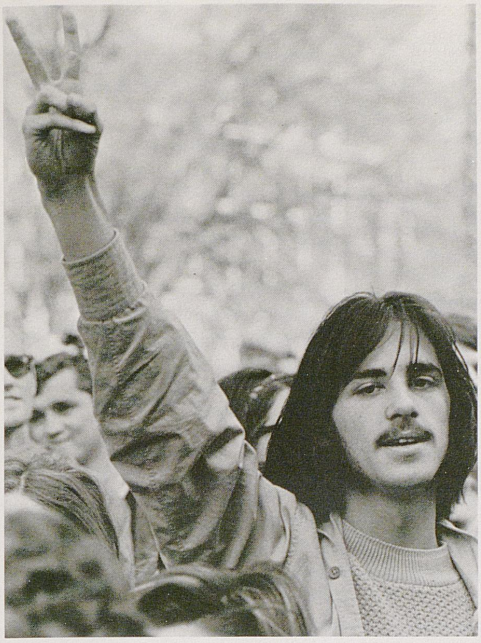


Although there was a considerable amount of faculty support, again the protesters were thwarted. The Senate refused to accept the hastily written code revisions offered by the committee, but put one of their own committees to work on it and promised another Senate meeting on Monday.

Meanwhile, the law students were strategically positioned on the portals of the Law Building, allegedly to protect it from hordes of invading hippies. Though surprised by the number and overall clean cut look of the crowd, they stood their ground trading "meaningful dialogue" with the invaders. The protesters left with reservations about the hands in which American justice is soon to be placed.

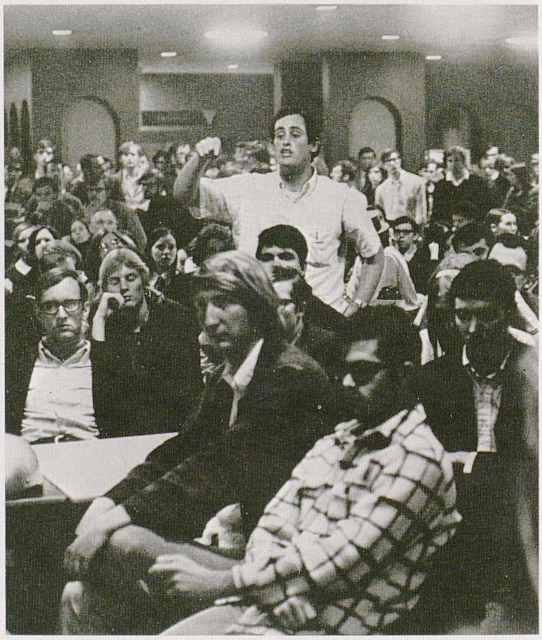








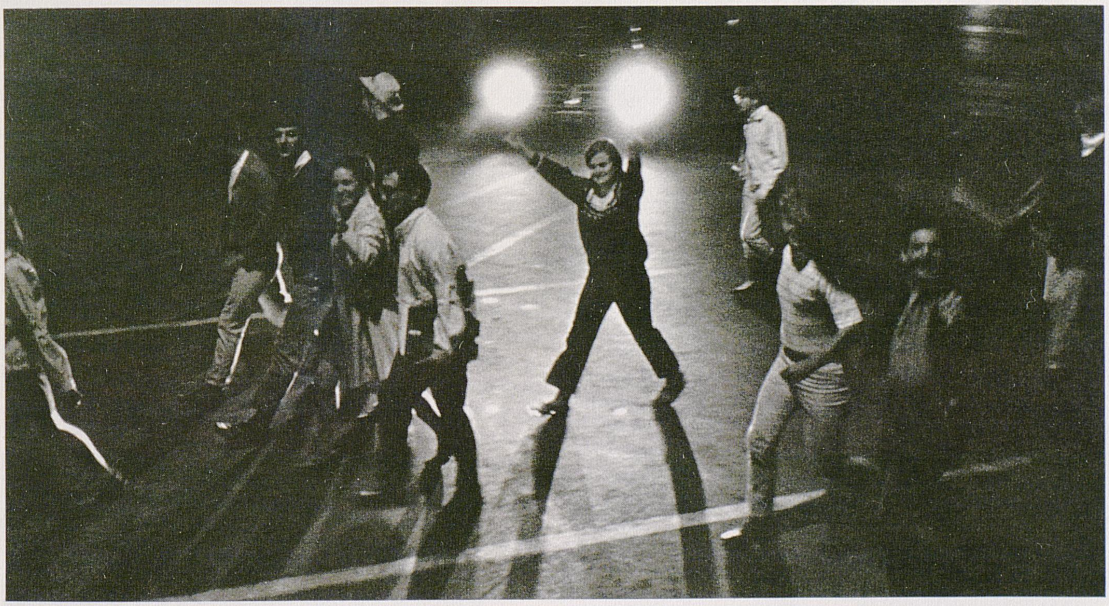






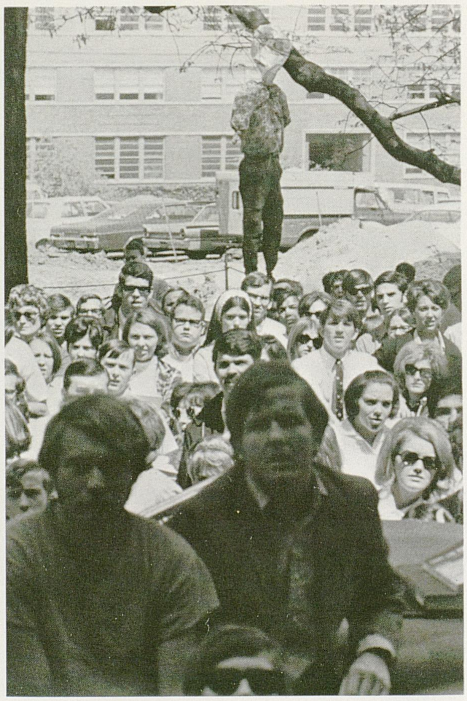
Following the Faculty Senate disappointment, the undaunted students decided to wander over to Maxwell Place, the President's home. Jack Hall, dean of students and one-man welcoming committee, greeted the guests. Again Dr. Kirwan refused to meet with the dwindling crowd, so the leadership fell back to regroup at a meeting later that evening in the Student Center.

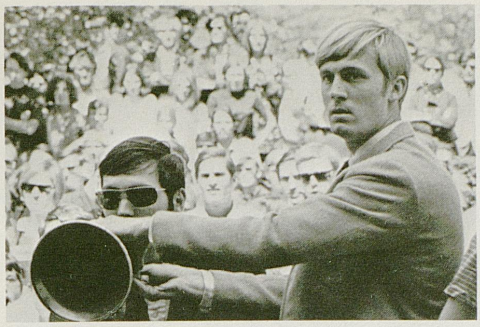
The faculty committee assigned to revise the Code joined students in more "meaningful dialogue". Democratic voting yielded the plan of another demonstration the next morning in front of the Administration Building. Noting the attendance was only a fraction of the afternoon crowd, the students and faculty present marched through the dorm areas gathering support and disciminating information.

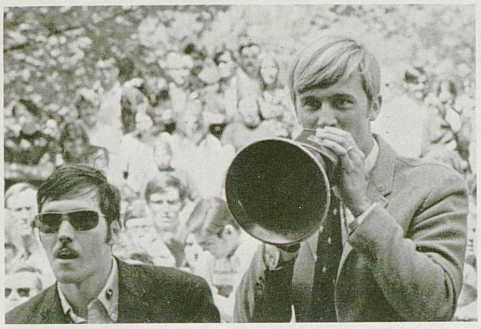




Friday morning was perfect demonstration weather, and students were out in force. (The absurdity began here.) Kirwan sent Dr. Stuart Forth, vice-president of student affairs to inform the students he wouldn't speak to them. Meanwhile, Kirwan was adequately explaining to the press that one of the reasons he wouldn't meet the students was his poor speaking ability.

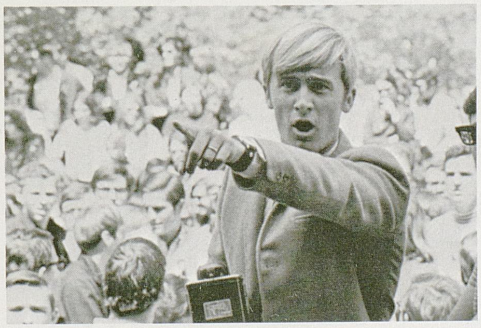


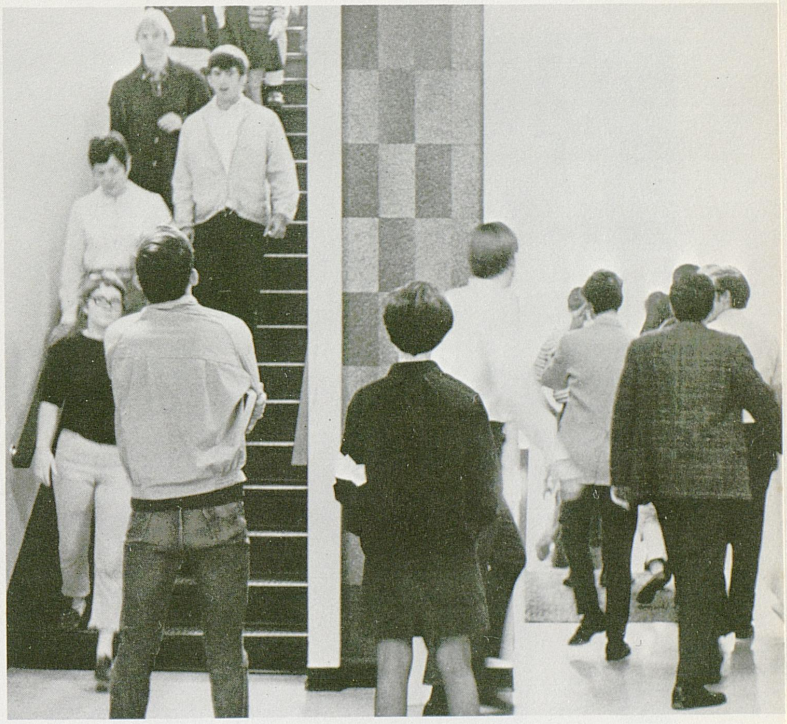




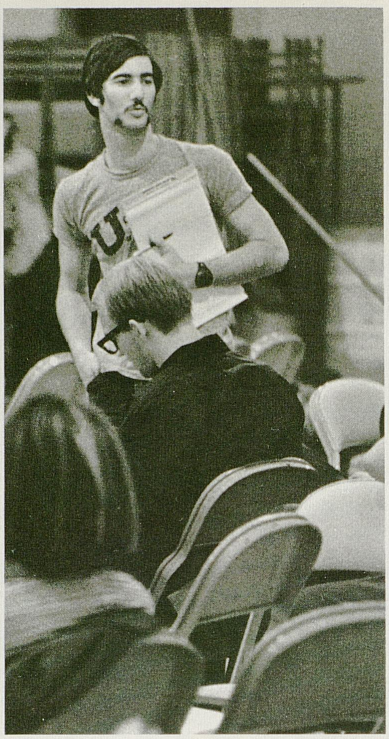
Outside, 1,500 students, a somewhat amorphous group, democratically voted on which guerilla tactic to use. The decision was to march singlefile, silently through the building to show their displeasure at the Administration's stand. The leaders requested permission to complete this action and it was granted. The march was aburptly halted and the doors locked when a cone-carrying marcher accidently tripped, smearing chocolate ice-cream on the wall.

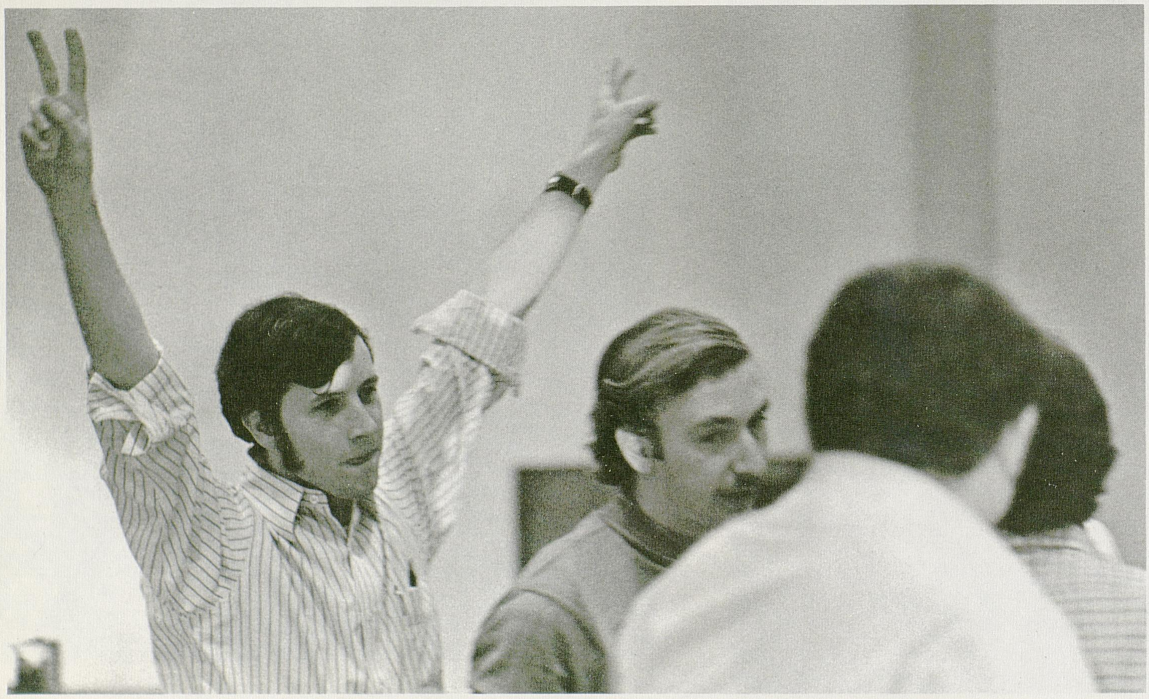
















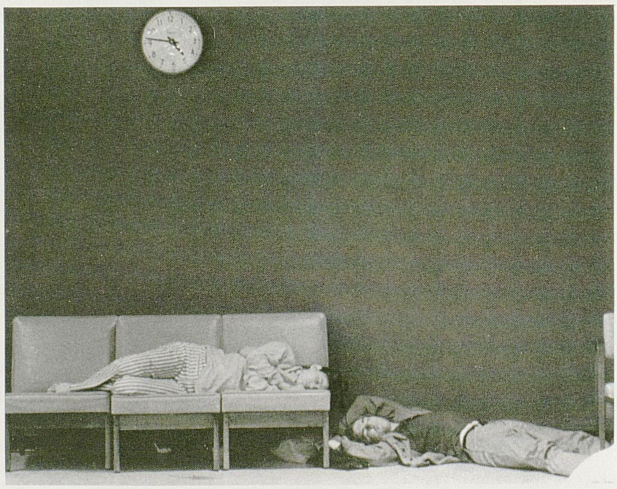


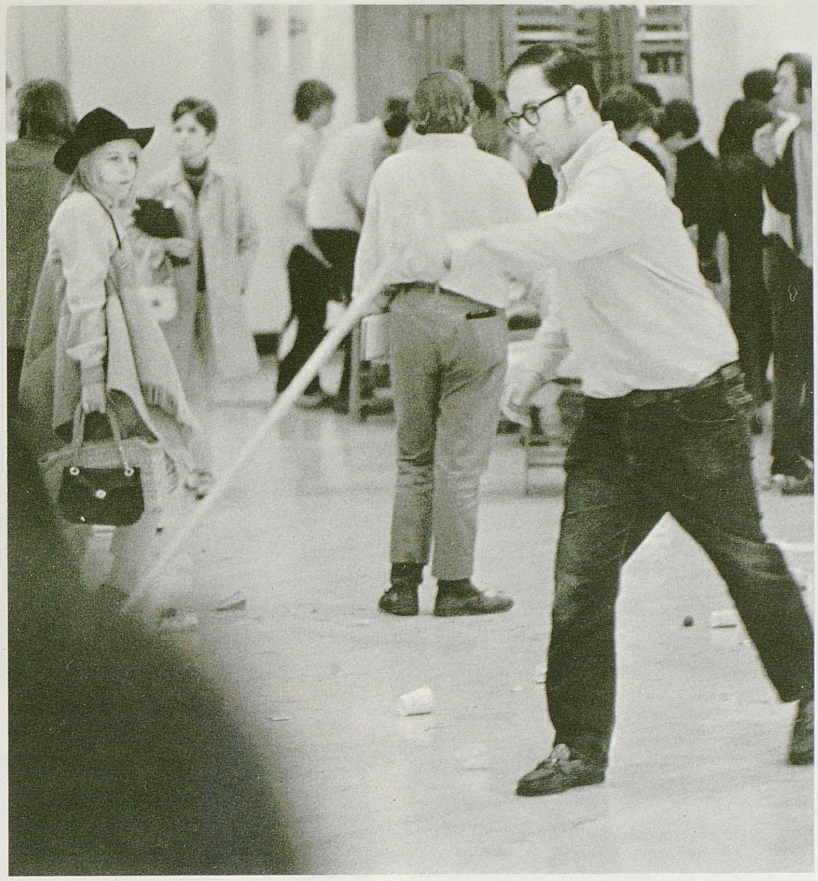
Since they were locked out of the Administration Building, another means of expression was needed. The Student Center was the site to which the protesters retreated. Once there, they decided to stay — all night. The marathon discussion and sleep-in lasted from 4:00 P.M. to 7:00 A.M. the next morning. It had its moments of high drama as when the 1,000 plus crowd was told it couldn't stay past midnight, or when faculty members made rousing speeches pledging support and protection or when the crowd coughed up $137.35 for bologna sandwiches. As it turned out, the tension was unwarranted; permission was asked and given.



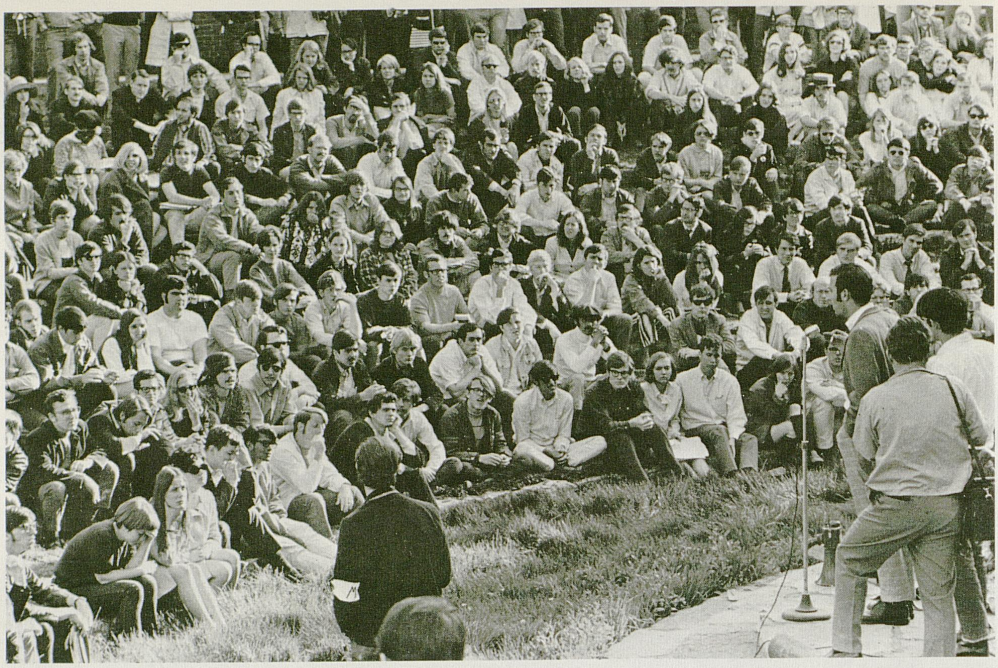
The night was not without gaiety. Some thoughtful participants brought their guitars and strummed recently mastered songs from the early sixties. People gorged themselves on goodies while the most serious threat to the movement erupted.

Finally sleep overtook the protesters. But true to their promise to be out at 7:00 A.M. so a Fireman's Conference could have the ballroom, they rose early, swept the hall clear of debris and left it cleaner than they had found it. The would-be militants departed flashing victory signs at the rising sun.

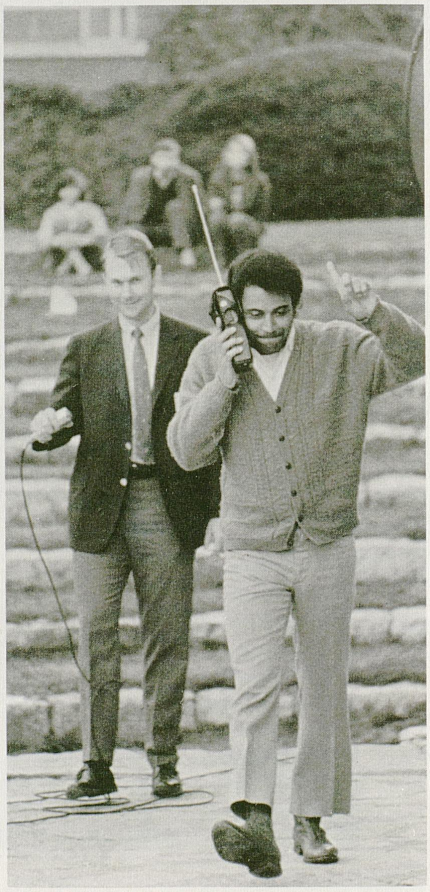












Action was suspended until Monday night when a rally during the Faculty Senate meeting was held in the amphitheater behind Memorial Hall. Encouraged by the overwhelming vote of the Arts and Sciences Faculty endorsing their demands and over 3,000 signatures on their petitions, camaraderie was at an all time high. It more or less had to be due to the chilly night. More outdated folksongs, a record player, and a few spontaneous comedy routines entertained the crowd while they waited.

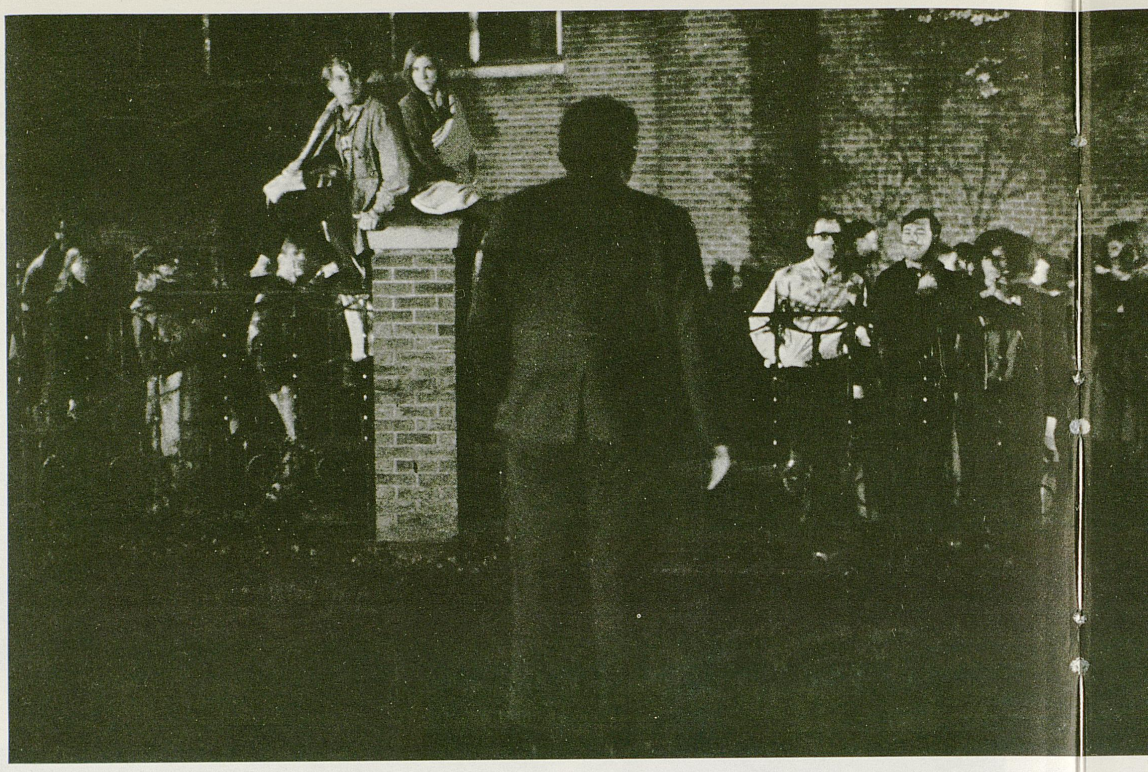
The easy atmosphere was shattered as the embittered committee members stormed out to inform the crowd that the Code revisions had passed, but reinstatement had failed. As faculty and student leaders tried to calm the excited group, a small faction, tired of the Roberts Rules method of student protest stole off to Maxwell House. The larger group decided to follow, after voting, but not to trespass as their comrades had done. Instead their plan was to merely ring the wall surrounding the President's home.





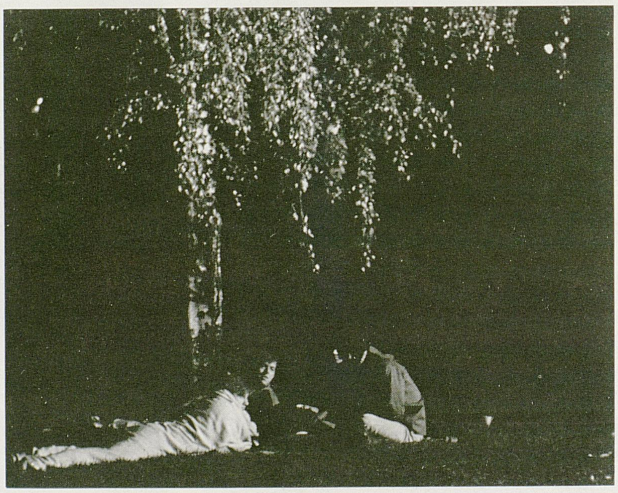


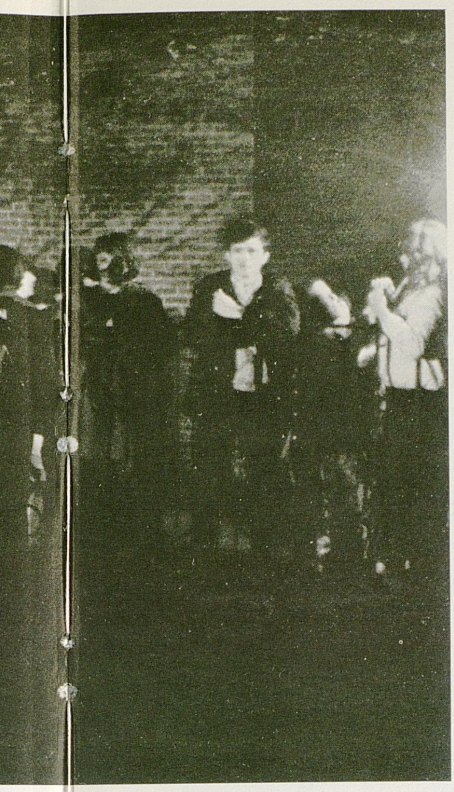




The President wasn't at home, of course, however an expanded welcoming committee of the Deans of Student Affairs was. After some time lapsed, braver members of the large group joined their quicker brothers on the porch of Maxwell House. Tension was high but it soon became apparent that by their presence the students had asked permission to be there, so it was granted.

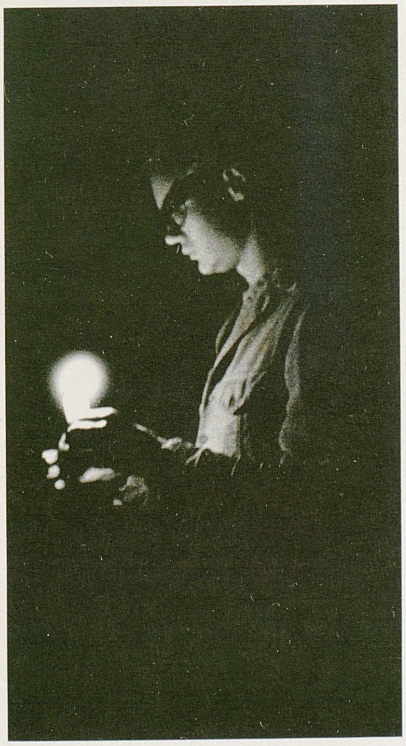
Sympathetic faculty members and students who lived nearby donated food and hot coffee and loaned blankets to their shivering friends. People eventually began to trail off, some to their own warm beds, others to the new front of Memorial Hall. After the last person left the Maxwell House grounds, the lawn was so clean that it belied the fact that anyone had ever been there.

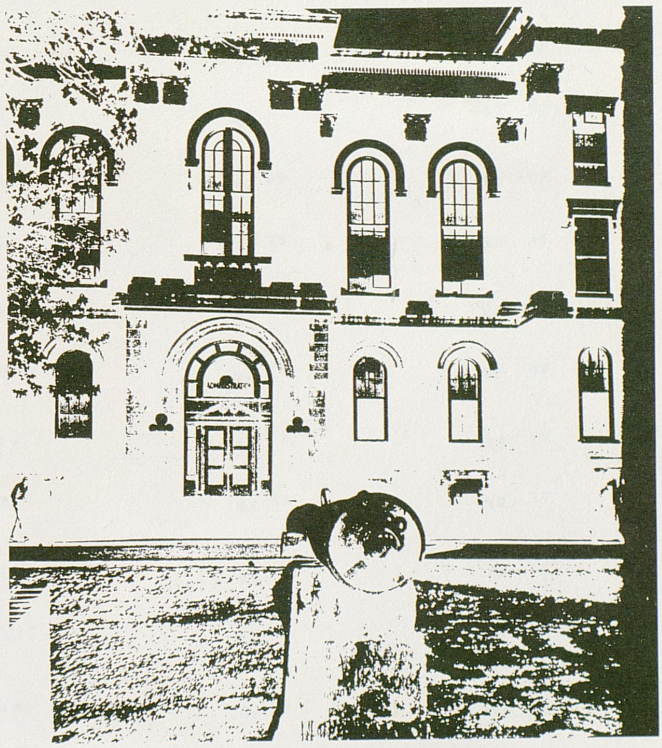




Memorial Hall was the final absurdity. In an effort to keep the protesters out of everyone's way, it had been suggested that Memorial Hall would be the perfect place for "liberation." The students could stay forever, if they so desired — except that the University had leased the building to renovators in a beautification campaign. Construction workers would have been unpleasantly surprised to find their building littered with sleeping bodies. The less than a hundred faithful were appraised of the situation, and given permission to "occupy" the building until early the next morning, if they promised to leave before the workmen entered. The fraction of the once powerful crowd exited, disheartened and disappointed.

What has come to be known as the "Catch 22" or "Mother-May-I? Revolution" may seem to have been a colossal comedy. Whatever it was, it was not useless—if simply because some 2000 students mobilized for something other than a sporting or social event. But it did not gain an adequate revision of the Student Code. The Board of Trustees did pass on a revision, but it almost completely ignored the views of the students, faculty and even the faculty senate, the originators of the Code.
Students are told to work through channels. One can only wonder how many strife-torn campuses began in similar fashion.





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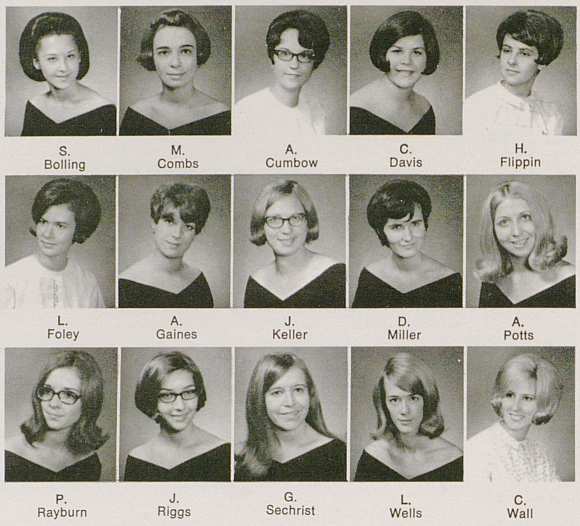
Alpha Chi Omega

Fall retreat . . . Bonanza on third floor . . . Snoopy . . . House dedication with the destruction of Lydia Brown . . . Miss U.K. third runner-up . . . Easter party for orphans . . . Pledges first in scholarship . . . "Cinnamon" . . . Hayrides, date dinners, formal, candlelights, serenades . . . Chi guys . . . Happiness *is* forever.



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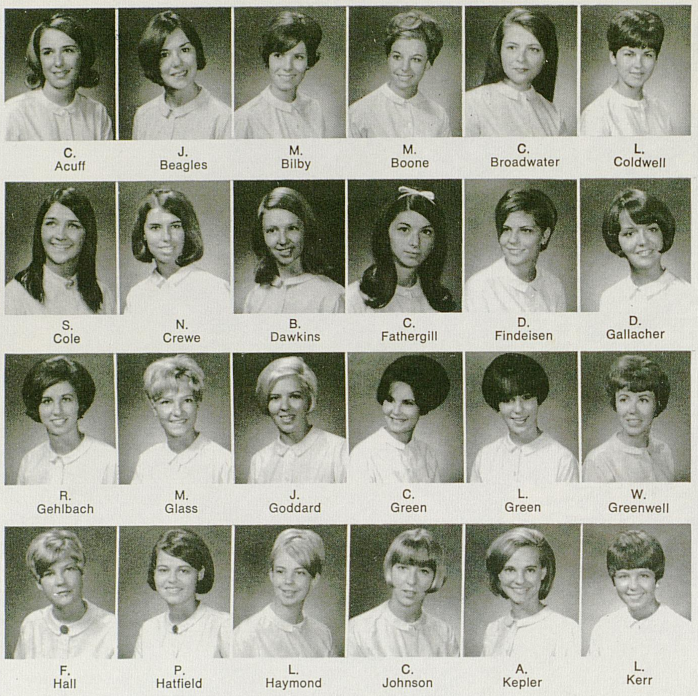
C. Davis
H. Flippin
L. Foley
A. Gaines
J. Keller
D. Miller
A. Potts
P. Rayburn
J. Riggs
G. Sechrist
L. Wells
C. Wall





Alpha Delta Pi

A D Pi's started the year right by filling their Fall quota with thirty-five great new pledges, who won the Sigma Chi Derby for the fourth consecutive year. Pledge retreats (complete with tow trucks) . . . surprise engagements . . . Spring vacation trips (Nassau, beware!) . . . Adam's . . . Lace-covered jeans at the Formal . . . the WILDCATS . . . All these things add up to make this A D Pi year one that will live long in the memories of many sisters. WHAT A TIME!



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R. Gehlbach | M. Glass | J. Goddard | C. Green | L. Green | W. Greenwell

F. Hall | P. Hatfield | L. Haymond | C. Johnson | A. Kepler | L. Kerr







B. Kimbrell | D. Kitchen | B. Marcum | R. Martin | D. McCartney | B. McReynolds | S. McSpadden | P. Mertz



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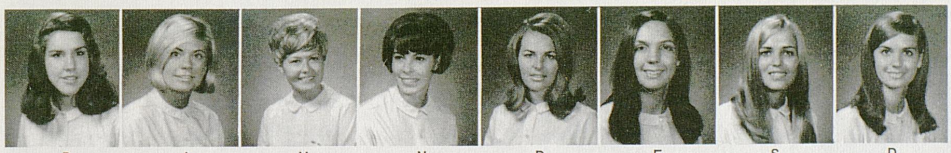

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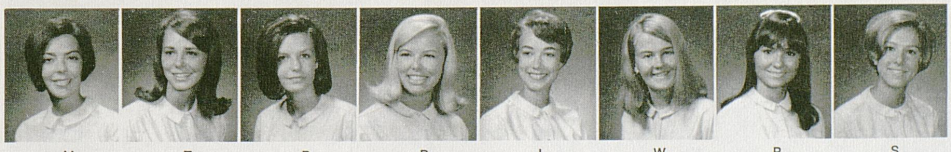

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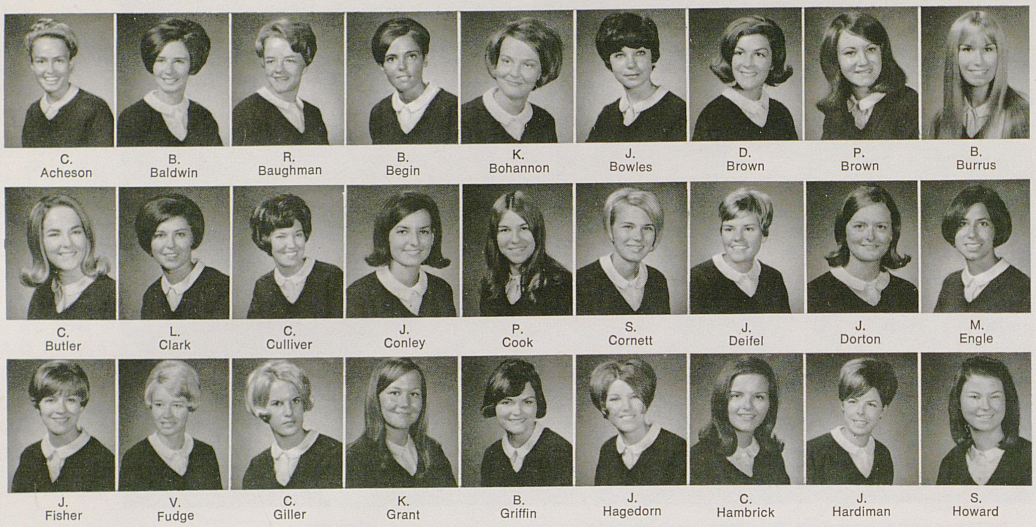

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J. Conley
P. Cook
S. Cornett
J. Deifel
J. Dorton
M. Engle
J. Fisher
V. Fudge
C. Giller
K. Grant
B. Griffin
J. Hagedorn
C. Hambrick
J. Hardiman
S. Howard





P. Hydrick | R. Jackson | E. Joseph | K. Juelg | P. Justice | S. Justice | J. Manning

L. Martin | A. May | D. McKinney | G. Monarch | J. Moran | J. Moss | L. Millikin

M. Nestor | E. Parrott | M. Parrott | D. Perry | L. Riggs | J. Saalfield | K. Schwagmeyer

C. Smith | J. Smith | P. Smith | S. Smithy | K. Stewart | C. Stout | P. Tucker

C. Tweedale | K. Walker | K. Warford | C. Webb | J. Wiggins | L. Williams | M. Willmoth



"Up, up and away" . . . Sigma Chi Derby . . . "Protect your heart" . . . Captain of the cheerleaders . . . 20 invade Lauderdale — it's never be the same" . . SAE's — snowballs, eggs, water, and their sweetheart . . . Gamma Omicron . . . Nov. 9 — follow the yellow brick road . . . Panhellenic scholarship trophy for tenth year . . . Campbell House in the fall — Aquatic Club in the spring — 2 formals we'll never forget . . . Vice-president of AWS . . . Go to Two Pizza's and get a Key . . . Alpha Gamma's make a showing at Stars in The Night . . . Where were you when the water went off-pledges?" . . . Pumpkin Caroling . . . "Dizzy" . . . Panhellenic president . . . "Baby, baby, baby" . . . Tad, the houseboy makes Alpha Gam Man . . . I feeeel good . . . Fantastic Koscot . . .

Alpha Xi Delta



L. Amburgey
J. Beluk
S. Bentley
N. Bergsieker
A. Black
K. Blackburn
C. Boatman
D. Bowman
L. Brightwell
B. Brown
W. Brownfield
C. Burns
K. Carpenter
E. Clay
D. Coleman
M. Collins
K. Cook
S. Courtney
D. Davis
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J. Debord
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J. Eppstein
P. Grisham
W. Goodrich
D. Goodwin
L. Hall
S. Hays
P. Holloway
R. Jacobs
J. Jones
J. Korfage





D. Liebegott | D. McCarthy | S. McConnell



D. McCullough | J. Moore | S. Most



M. Obernier | J. O'Daniel | J. Parker



F. Penland | S. Ramsey | S. Reed



B. Robbin | C. Roberson | M. Robeson



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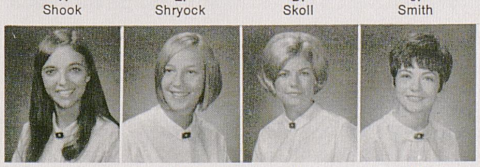
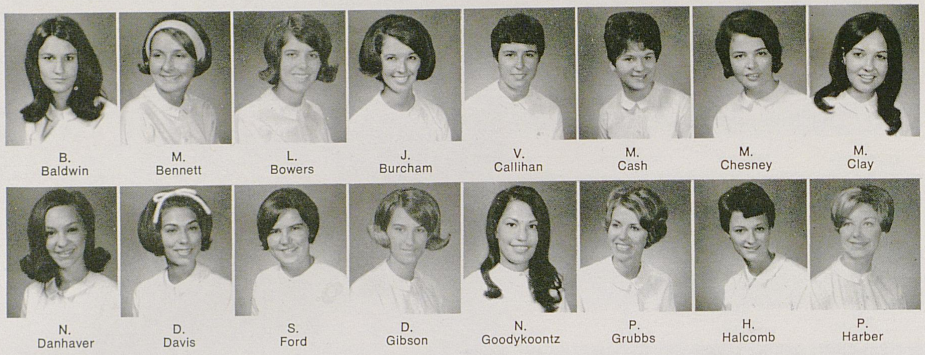


J. Teuton | M. VanBoxel | C. Widner | M. Yancy



Quill, castle painted blue and gold, Pink Killarney Rose . . . retreat at Herrington Lake . . . Homecoming Display Winner . . . try harder . . . "Alice" — "C.P." . . . It's your bag baby" . . . Lambda Chi Picnic . . . Father-Daughter weekend . . . "Bird Women" . . . Kappa Sigma Sweetheart . . . "Duck" . . . in the bathtub? . . . Aws President . . . Greek Week Steering Committee . . . "Larry and Myself" . . . Pink Rose "Spring" Formal . . . Busses? . . . Steering Committee . . . exchange dinners . . . honoraries . . . Miss Frankfort runner-up . . . Sisterhood of women . . .

Chi Omega



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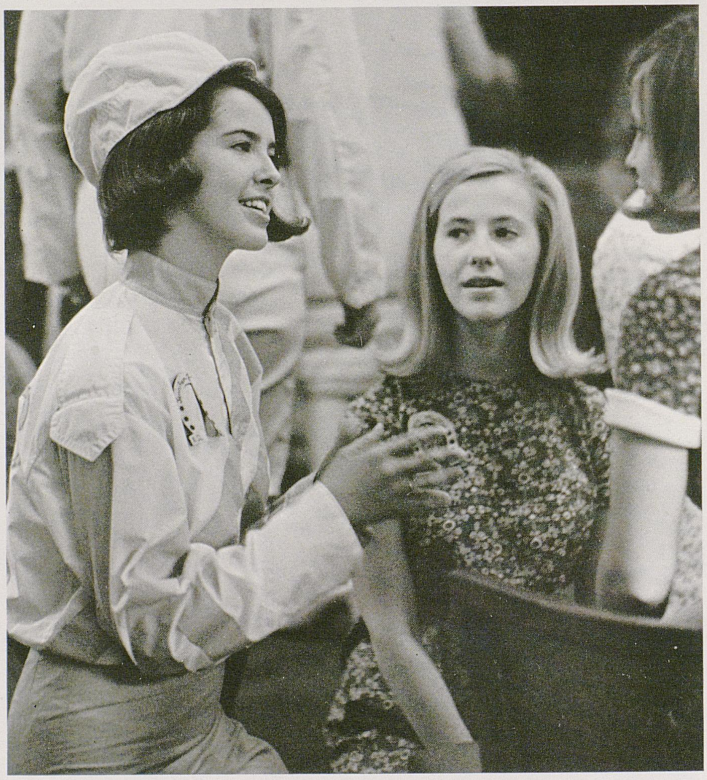
N. Danhaver | D. Davis | S. Ford | D. Gibson | N. Goodykoontz | P. Grubbs | H. Halcomb | P. Harber

The girls in a whirl have been Chi Omega's this year. Social events such as Dad's Day and the Fall and Spring Formals, civic service in the forms of a Christmas kindness at Shriner's Hospital and the pledge project at the Lexington Community Center, plus a winning Lambda Chi Pushcart Derby team have combined with others to add up to constant activity. Chi Os, in addition, placed high in scholarship, having two Phi Beta Kappas, Marty Cash and Lynn Staley, and had their share of other honors, including Teresa Resig as Miss University of Kentucky and Jennifer Burcham, the year's Outstanding Cheerleader. After all this, Chi Omegas can only say, "It's been great!"





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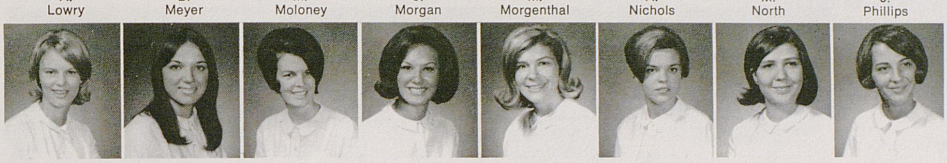

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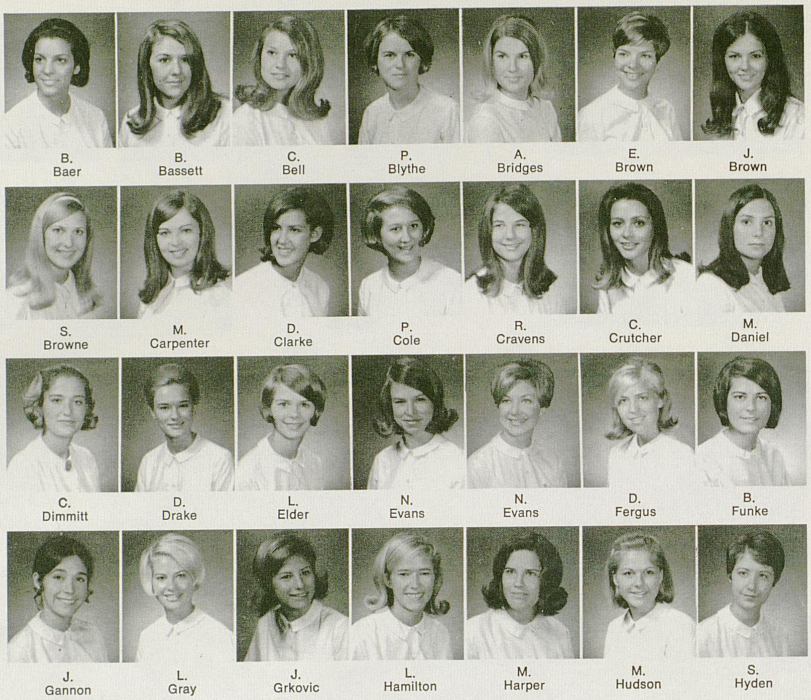

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C. Dimmitt
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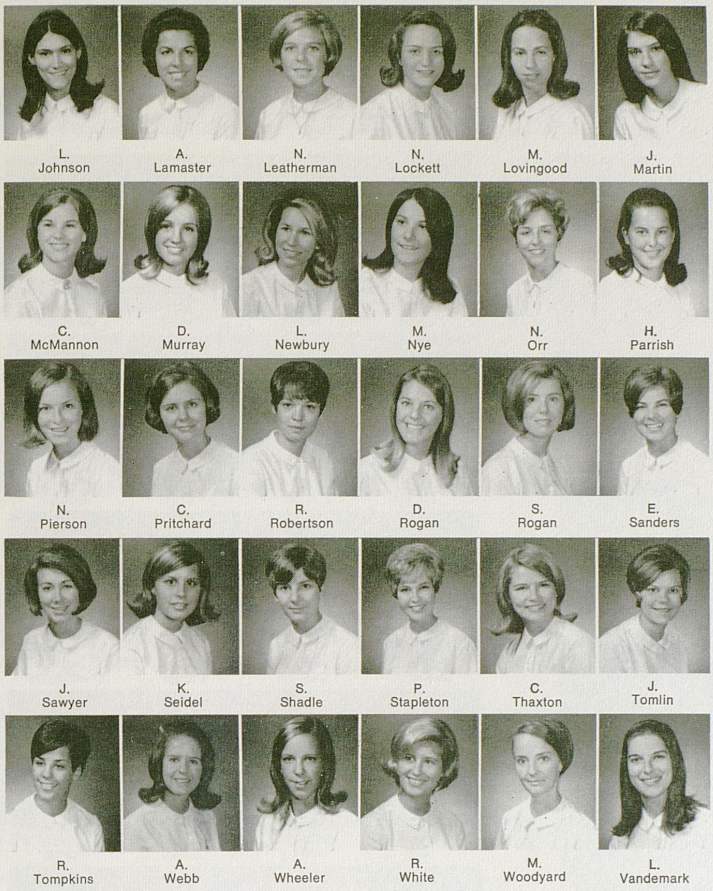

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N. Pierson | C. Pritchard | R. Robertson | D. Rogan | S. Rogan | E. Sanders

J. Sawyer | K. Seidel | S. Shadle | P. Stapleton | C. Thaxton | J. Tomlin

R. Tompkins | A. Webb | A. Wheeler | R. White | M. Woodyard | L. Vandemark

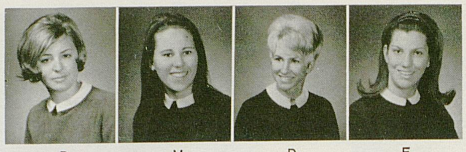
We may be Delta lassies, boys . . . water fight with the Delts . . . Sigma Chi Sweetheart . . . Cookout with Sigma Chis . . . Christmas party with KAs . . . National President's daughter . . . two useless candlelights . . . Kentucky Derby party . . . formal with the Delts . . . date party at the Red Barn Theater . . . unorganized pledge class . . . not one good prank . . . Who made this phone call to Eagle River, Wisconsin?



Delta Gamma



Full speed ahead . . . having the foreign students over for a party . . . bridge tournaments . . . the shipwreck party . . . reading to a blind student . . . having a shaving cream fight with the Kappa Sigs . . a candlelight late Friday night . . . relaxing on the sun deck . . . a guest speaker for dinner . . . always having a sister to talk to . . . all ashore that's going ashore!



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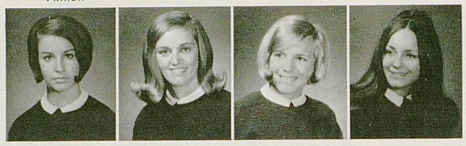

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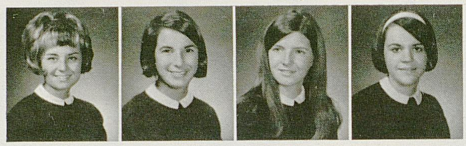


B. Brotherton | K. Camicia | C. Causin | K. Chadbourne



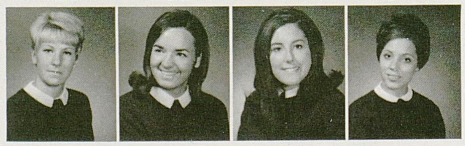
L. Cox | K. Crotty | J. Davis | M. Deboer



K. Drudge | K. Emrich | B. Esenbock | T. Faragher



N. Fisher | R. Foran | P. Foster | P. Frykholm



M. Hahn | K. Hammond | A. Hardaway | J. Hartman



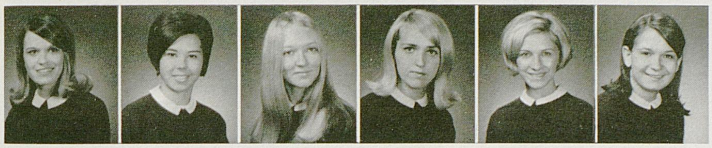
S. Hoerner | C. Honeck | B. Hoover | M. Huckins



K. Huson | L. Hutchinson | L. Johnson | G. Kempf | M. Kleinsteuber | D. Mason



M. Mayhew | M. Muirhead | K. Mulhall | W. Niedermeyer | C. Pollard | G. Portwood



P. Price | M. Rapier | B. Richards | P. Scott | R. Short | B. Smith



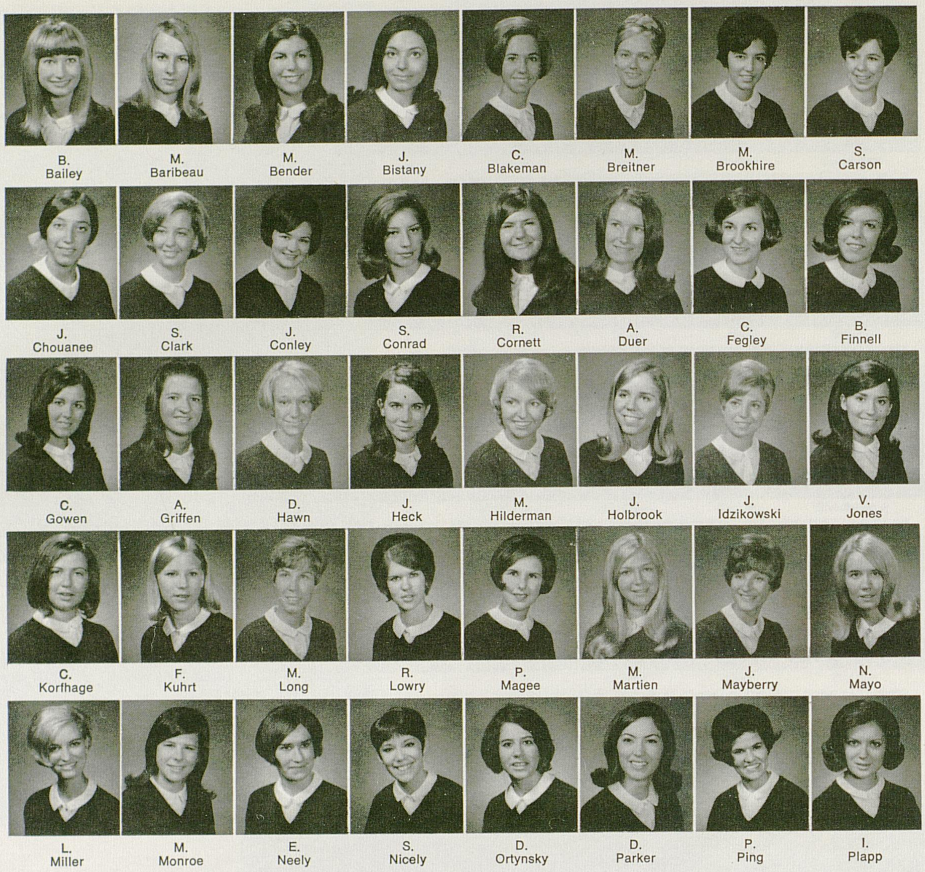
C. Stark | S. Stewart | J. Stillman | M. Street | M. Thomas | H. Thompson



P. Thompson | S. Thyen | P. Whittinghill | P. Whitehead | A. Vulgamore | C. VanDoren



Delta Zeta



B. Bailey
M. Baribeau
M. Bender
J. Bistany
C. Blakeman
M. Breitner
M. Brookhire
S. Carson

J. Chouanee
S. Clark
J. Conley
S. Conrad
R. Cornett
A. Duer
C. Fegley
B. Finnell

C. Gowen
A. Griffen
D. Hawn
J. Heck
M. Hilderman
J. Holbrook
J. Idzikowski
V. Jones

C. Korthage
F. Kuhrt
M. Long
R. Lowry
P. Magee
M. Martien
J. Mayberry
N. Mayo

L. Miller
M. Monroe
E. Neely
S. Nicely
D. Ortynsky
D. Parker
P. Ping
I. Plapp





J. Plenge | J. Polland | C. Randall | D. Reinders



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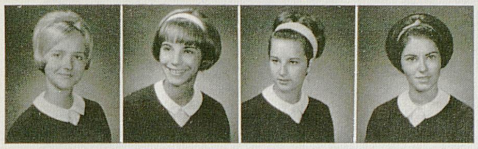


M. Scott | C. Skipwith | C. Smiley | A. Smith



K. Smith | M. Stevens | L. Stewart | S. Stone



C. Strange | S. Sullivan | B. Thompson | P. Tipton



D. Vanallen | M. Wherry | L. Williams | J. Windish

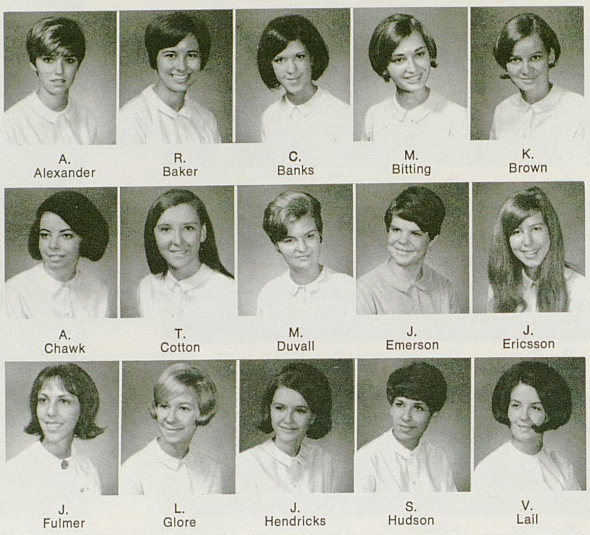


S. Willis | W. Yohe | N. Youngman



We wear the diamond . . . Teahouse of the golden lamp . . . how in the world did you figure out that kimona pattern? . . . 1st place LKD Debutante Stakes . . . who's getting married this week? . . . workshirts, overalls . . . let's go loping . . . come to the jam session in the four-girl room . . . the White Ball . . . Lad of the Lamp . . . Billy Bob collects coke bottles . . . Dark Shadows, Barnabus . . . Feature Twiner . . . Young Republicans . . . Governors Convention . . . Cheerleaders . . . Lambda Chi Alpha Beer Blast . . . somebody please show me how to rabbit . . . who took my parking space? . . . rreal spif . . . housemother eloped . . . Alpha Chapter walk out . . . Links, Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, Outstanding Greek Woman . . Kappa Tau Charter Initiation . . . Horror Show Dinner . . . philanthropies, Christ Center . . . smiles . . . boogie . . . Vive la Delta Z!

Gamma Phi Beta



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A. Chawk
T. Cotton
M. Duvall
J. Emerson
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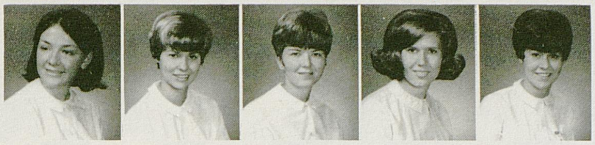
J. Hendricks
S. Hudson
V. Lail





P. MaGee | S. Mann | C. McCutchen | A. Murphy | N. Oakley

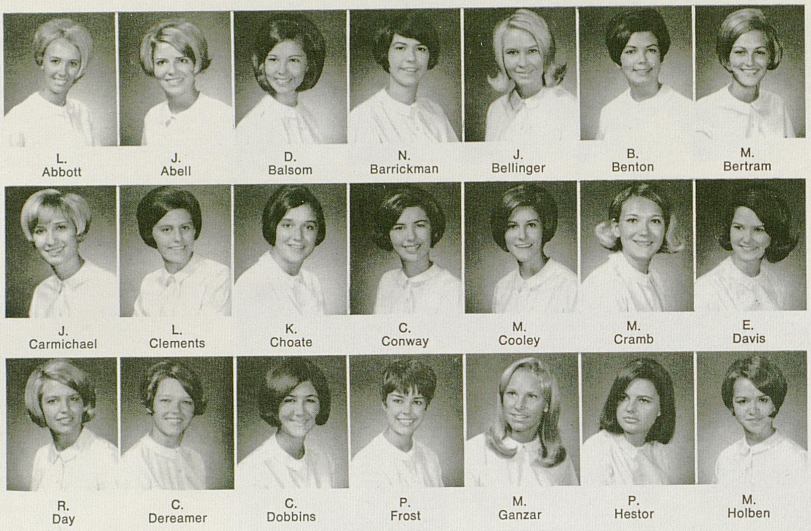


K. Parsons | M. Risse | F. Smith | A. Strunk | E. Wilson



Thrilling moments . . . Fall—"We're Number One!" — Highest Greek Academic Average, Links, Mortar Board . . . Little Kentucky Derby —Cheers, Fears, Hope, Tears, Triumph — First Place . . . Our Creed — Love, Labor, Learning, Loyalty.

Kappa Alpha Theta



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N. Barrickman
J. Bellinger
B. Benton
M. Bertram
J. Carmichael
L. Clements
K. Choate
C. Conway
M. Cooley
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C. Dereamer
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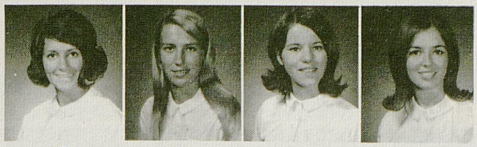
M. Holben

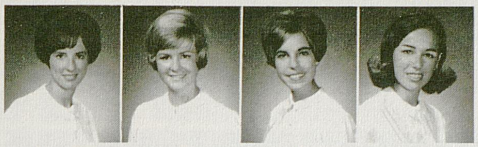




C. Horton | S. Hudson | P. Joyner | S. Kimbel



K. King | C. Kirby | E. Kirk | J. Knowles



J. Leathers-daneth | K. Lewis | A. Linter | L. Mann



C. McKennett | J. Miller | T. Miller | L. Moorman



L. Ostrander | L. Palmer | M. Phillips | E. Shearer



N. Summerville | J. Timberlake | M. Vertuca | C. Walton

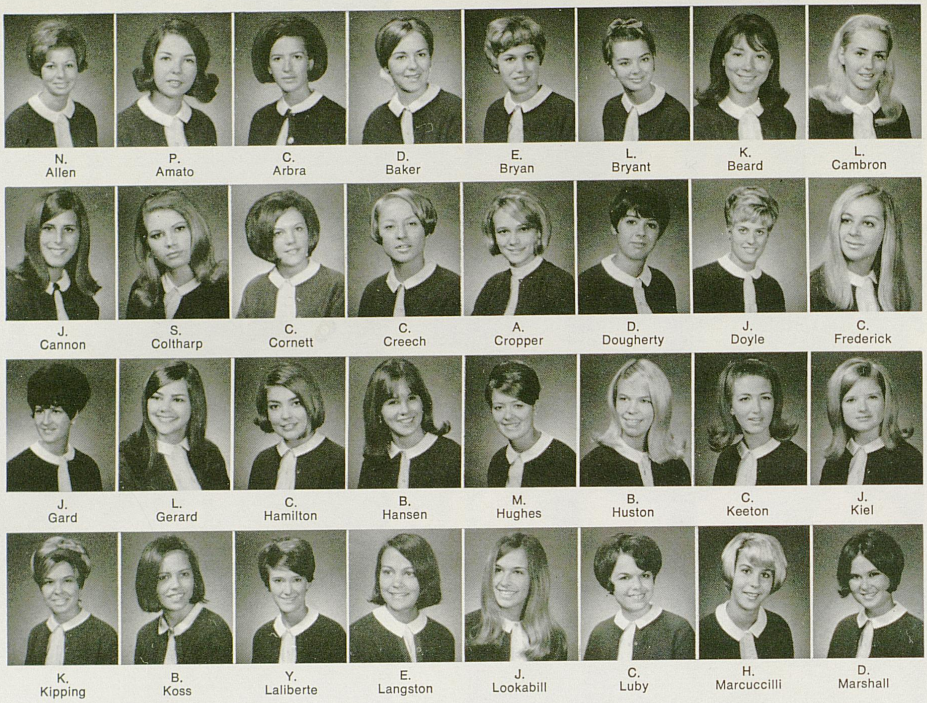


P. Webster | M. Winebrenner | C. Wuersch | E. Zapp



Theta's fall semester began with an exciting rush and the pledging of twenty-seven girls. Shortly after the year began, both actives and pledges joined in a Halloween serenade, the Sigma Chi Derby, Homecoming with the SAE's, Karnigras, and the All Campus Sing. A date dinner and a dance at Tates Creek Country Club, and a cocktail party and spring formal at Lansdowne highlighted the year's social events. Kappa Alpha Theta is represented in Cwens, Links and Mortar Board, and Beverly Benton was chosen by A.W.S. as the outstanding college woman of the year. Other Thetas were chosen as Sigma Chi Derby Queen, first runner up in the Miss University of Kentucky Contest, Kappa Alpha Rose, and as Kentucky's representative in the College Queen of America Contest. Theta's activities also include the annual Founder's Day Banquet, a Christmas party for the children of the alumnae, and planning activities for young girls at the Salvation Army.

Kappa Delta



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C. Arbra
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L. Bryant
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L. Cambron
J. Cannon
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C. Creech
A. Cropper
D. Dougherty
J. Doyle
C. Frederick
J. Gard
L. Gerard
C. Hamilton
B. Hansen
M. Hughes
B. Huston
C. Keeton
J. Kiel
K. Kipping
B. Koss
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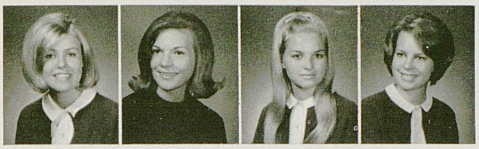


S. Michel | A. Mink | D. Mitchell | S. Myers



A. Nave | L. Niekamp | B. Nunnery | B. O'Connell



C. Olson | F. Owen | L. Powers | J. Reinhart



M. Robinson | D. Rouse | G. Raley | J. Schmidt



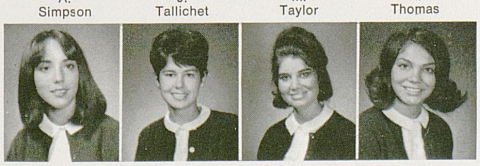
K. Siehl | M. Simione | J. Sloan | K. Sorg



S. Spall | L. Stephens | A. Stevens | M. Strother



A. Simpson | J. Tallichet | M. Taylor | R. Thomas



T. Tippett | B. Tolliver | P. White | S. Willig



Happiness is . . . a great pledge class . . . having a big sis . . . a retreat at Herrington Lake . . .

KD is . . . ROTC sponsors . . . Angel Flight . . leads in AWS . . . Student Government Representative . . . President-in-Training for Panhell . . . Greek Week Steering Committee . . . Student Center Board . . . Karnigras Steering Committee . . . Miss Lexington and Two attendants . . . Cwens . . . Links . . . Cheerleaders . . . Homecoming float with Sigma Chi . . . Dormitory Officers . . . Girl Scout Troop at Cardinal Hill . . . *Kernel* Staff . . . Guignol Productions . . . and of course jam sessions with the PIKES, KAs, Delts and SAEs

Happiness is sisterhood in Kappa Delta.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

KAPPA
one bond that cherishes . . .

uniqueness of the individual . . .

fineness in life . . .

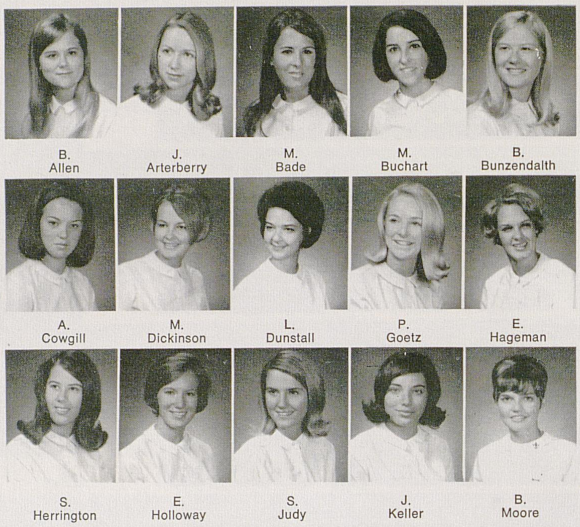
ninety sharing . . .

ideas and attitudes . . .

the fun time:

blue moon . . . convention at mario's . . .
phi delt fireman . . . phi beta kappa . . .
nomad bryant . . . KD rose . . .
schultz . . .
hamilton's honies . . .

montessori school . . .
KAPPA . . . times to remember.

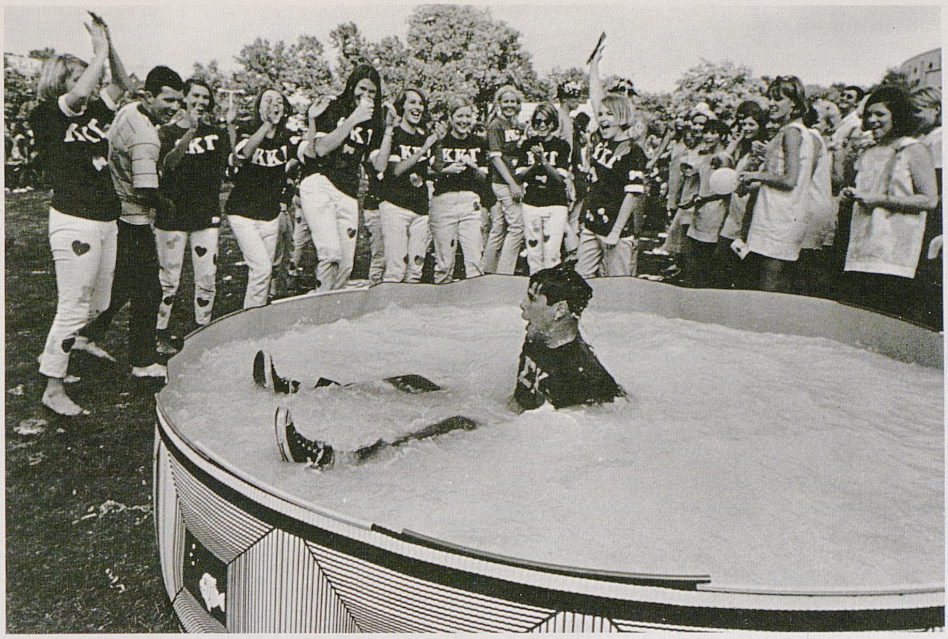


B. Allen | J. Arterberry | M. Bade | M. Buchart | B. Bunzendalth

A. Cowgill | M. Dickinson | L. Dunstall | P. Goetz | E. Hageman

S. Herrington | E. Holloway | S. Judy | J. Keller | B. Moore







A. Nixon | L. Pope | S. Read | L. Rhodes | S. Saalfeld | S. Scott | G. Simpson

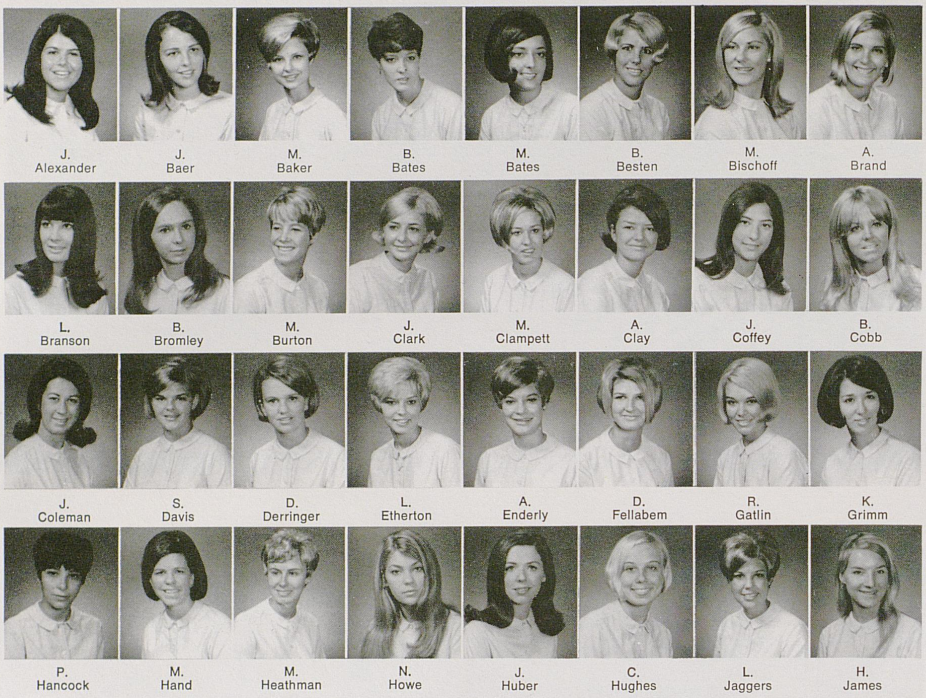


H. Skonberg | M. Sledd | H. Sloneker | J. St. Charles | M. Swope | C. Swartzel | E. Tucker



K. Vance | K. Wachs | M. Webb | S. Wheeler | M. Wilkes | D. Yeary

Pi Beta Phi



J. Alexander
J. Baer
M. Baker
B. Bates
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A. Brand
L. Branson
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J. Clark
M. Clampett
A. Clay
J. Coffey
B. Cobb
J. Coleman
S. Davis
D. Derringer
L. Etherton
A. Enderly
D. Fellabem
R. Gatlin
K. Grimm
P. Hancock
M. Hand
M. Heathman
N. Howe
J. Huber
C. Hughes
L. Jaggers
H. James





Beep Beep Beep . . . Pi Phi to Earth . . . Time of initiating invasion — August 1968 . . . Follow instructions to 409 Columbia Ave. . . .

1. Gather one spirited Pledge Class equipped with darts and strong lungs to make effective takeover of third place in Sigma Chi Derby and run off with Spirit Award . . .

2. Withdraw members of Links and place three in Mortar Board — installing one as VP and one as Secretary . . . Promptly insert three more Pi Phi Sophomores in Links . . . leave no empty spaces.

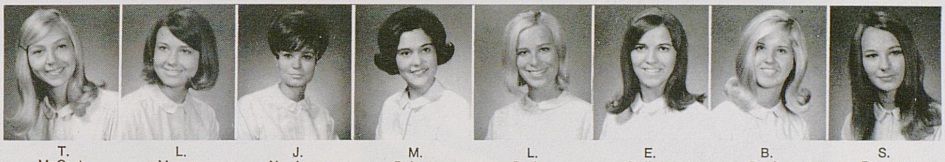
3. Take five beautiful Pi Phis . . . make them Sigma Chi Sweetheart, Kappa Sig Sweetheart, Lambda Chi Derby Queen and finalist for Homecoming Queen.

4. At the termination of their duties give them two very "memorable" formals.

End of instructions Beep Beep Roger and out.



L. Jervis | R. Johnson | C. Klapheke | K. Lampert | K. Litteral | G. Lovorn | O. Maggard | P. McCabe



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M. Renneisen | R. Ricart | R. Rice | P. Richardson | S. Richter | J. Sea | D. Shoupe | T. Sisk



S. Skoglund | M. Slaughter | E. Smith | M. Sute | P. Tart | M. Taylor | T. Truesdall | P. VanBusum



C. VanTuyle | M. Wamstad | J. Ward | S. Weisbrod | J. Wells | J. Wieshier | D. Zwischenberger

Zeta Tau Alpha



OOHHHHHH! . . . Zeta Brain Women . . . Mortar Board . . . Phi Beta Kappa . . . Woodrow Wilson Fellow . . . Panhellenic Vice President . . . Steering Committee . . . *Kernal* A.M.E. . . . in the chill still of New Orleans . . Where is Pam . . CLAP clap CLAP . . . Guess who's here . . . You've come along way baby . . .



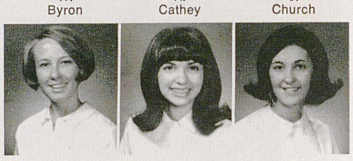
M. Adams | B. Ashcraft | M. Barnett



L. Bartlett | L. Berkley | C. Bird



W. Byron | K. Cathey | J. Church



S. Diamond | K. Domino | C. Dozier



P. Drennon | D. Ewell | P. Faraci



M. Fay | L. Flynn | J. Garza



D. Godman | P. Hall | L. Hicks



A. Hill | S. Holschlag | T. Lane | K. Liedtke | L. Lorenza | E. Manning



S. Moore | E. Mott | L. Oberndorf | P. Parks | M. Pierce | M. Pile



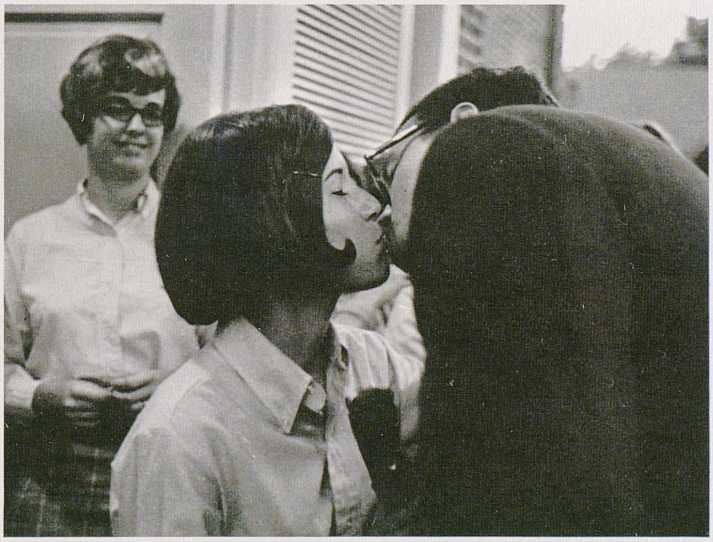
K. Prising | V. Railey | C. Raley | B. Rogers | C. Ruby | J. Rudnick



N. Rudnick | S. Savage | A. Schwartzel | S. Stewart | J. Stoer | C. Sullivan



L. Ulrey | S. Whitehouse | F. Whittaker | A. Wyatt





1. J. McElroy
2. R. Weldon
3. W. Hurt
4. M. Philips
5. J. Korfhage
6. D. Buck
7. R. Collins
8. B. Waters
9. B. Hart
10. P. Bayes
11. J. Sparrow
12. D. Snider
13. H. Vannaggle
14. T. Bowersox
15. M. Ford
16. J. Stevens
17. J. Schmitt
18. K. Blake
19. J. Mattingly
20. T. Divert
21. B. Barton
22. C. Spicer
23. B. Sherrer
24. J. Shown
25. B. McClain
26. R. Castle
27. D. Masters
28. R. Crowdus
29. D. Brown
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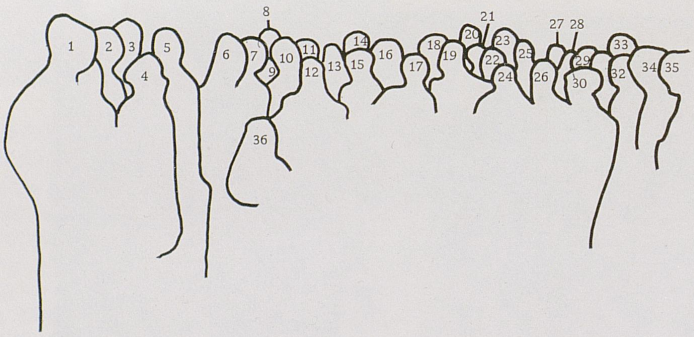

Alpha Gamma Rho



Own a few counties . . . bridge party . . .
jam sessions with sororities . . .
Spring Weekend . . . John Thomas, Candidate
with Promise . . . better never than late . . .
Lets go out for a beer.



1. P. McCallig
2. J. Bilby
3. P. Wornall
4. K. Sallee
5. G. Dietrich
6. D. Patterson
7. S. Roeth
8. D. Wood
9. D. Witte
10. T. Roberts
11. K. Kurtz
12. R. Koven
13. J. McCullough
14. M. Booth
15. K. Watfield
16. J. Clay
17. M. Hunter
18. J. Ledford
19. J. Ellis
20. J. Smith
21. J. Scropshire
22. R. Hewett
23. C. Heflin
24. R. Green
25. N. Wathen
26. J. Patterson
27. M. Lowe
28. R. Mulloy
29. S. Tate
30. H. Stone
31. J. Moore
32. D. Blackburn
33. S. Ruschell
34. B. Nicol
35. S. McCullough
36. S. Gregory
37. S. Moses
38. R. Cash
39. T. Grimm
40. C. Quisenberry
41. J. Blackburn
42. M. Welch
43. E. Myers
44. J. Hillenmeyer
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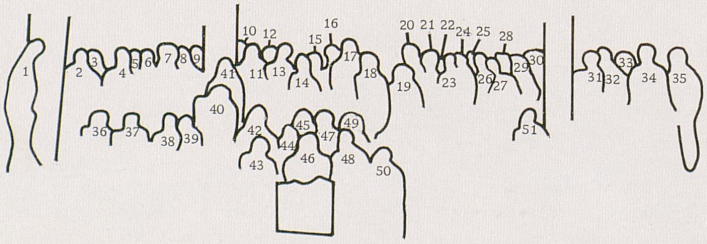
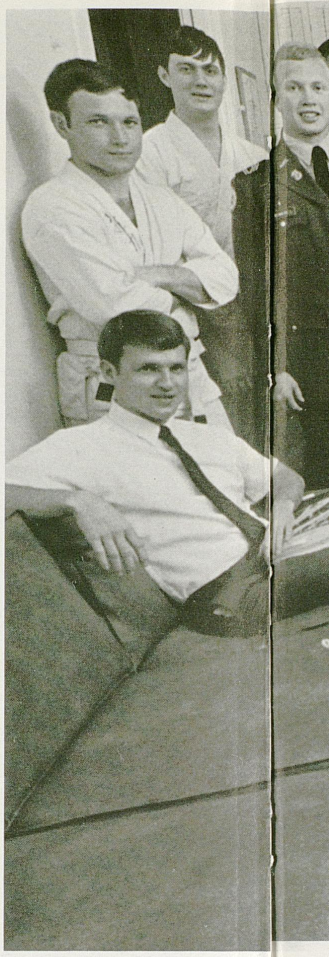


Delta Tau Delta



Could the young men of Delta Tau Delta be more country than clubby, despite their sign? Such a suggestion would not ruffle the swinging wearers of the square badge, who are a bit smug while based behind the tall columns of their Shelter on Audubon Road. The Delts long ago were classified as far out, only because they were located some distance from the then-tight campus, but the expanding university in the last few years has been stretching steadily nearer and has almost reached their chapter house. Since 1939, only seven years after the chapter was installed at U.K., the Delts have been proudly and securely ensconced in the chapter owned southern mansion.



1. J. Price
2. D. Talley
3. M. Gardner
4. J. Springate
5. J. Kennedy
6. D. Thurman
7. H. Gardner
8. D. Schultz
9. R. Talley
10. L. Catlett
11. P. Campbell
12. J. Reynolds
13. K. Pulliam
14. S. Zawisa
15. P. Westerman
16. C. Toohey
17. M. Stevenson
18. B. Ashcraft
19. T. Howard
20. M. Ellington
21. J. Collett
22. F. Smith
23. J. Calloway
24. G. Szekeres



Farm House



This year the men of Farm House have certainly proven that we have a well rounded house. We have these things as reminders: Scholarship . . . Sunburst Rose Formal . . . little sisters . . . brotherhood . . . honoraries . . . intramurals . . . "the close ones" . . . Shriners Children's Hospital . . . Christmas party with our little friends . . . Push Cart Derby . . . Halls . . . Raid on Tennessee . . . Puddles in the basement . . . behind the wall . . . Adams House . . . those nice policemen . . . the loving neighbor . . . all that good beer and your brother's date. Is this too much of a good thing??? Then remember the day after the night before.

Lamba Chi Alpha



Lambda Chi Alpha is: the Puchcart Derby, Formal at Cumberland Falls, a Housemother Kidnap, the beach annex at Fort Lauderdale, tutoring at Lexington Junior High, scholarship . . . BROTHERHOOD.



1. J. Woods
2. S. Powers
3. R. Page
4. D. Tenfeld
5. G. Ford
6. J. Miller
7. D. Barrickman
8. C. Pichardo
9. F. Arnold
10. D. King
11. B. Lawless
12. T. Denbo
13. D. Britt
14. D. Wicks
15. P. Disney
16. S. Richard
17. P. Denton
18. R. Reynolds
19. J. Starr
20. F. Cassell
21. D. Tough
22. M. Major
23. D. Breunner
24. G. Dederman
25. B. Potter
26. S. Marshall
27. J. Potts
28. A. Davis
29. P. Mead
30. B. Jarman
31. B. Karem
32. C. Roberts
33. B. Brown
34. G. Snake
35. J. Sanderson
36. B. Brown
37. M. Stevens
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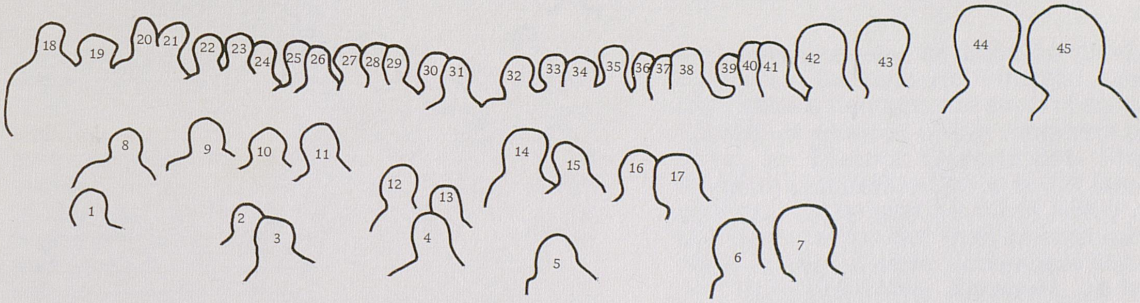

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9. J. Dawahare
10. J. Legere
11. J. Wiener
12. H. Dawahare
13. J. Doughty
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15. M. Miller
16. G. Robertson
17. J. Pruittt
18. B. Pickerill
19. T. Bechtel
20. D. Cook
21. D. Harrison
22. J. Brewer
23. D. Millay
24. J. Clarkson
25. T. Gorman
26. D. Stuckey
27. J. Booth
28. J. Kroggel
29. J. Hamilton
30. J. Kiser
31. D. Hukle
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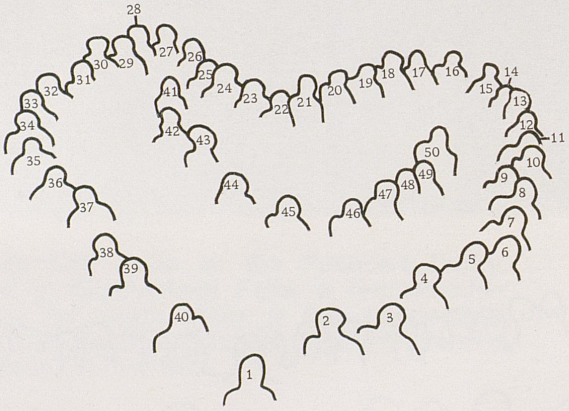


Sigma Phi Epsilon

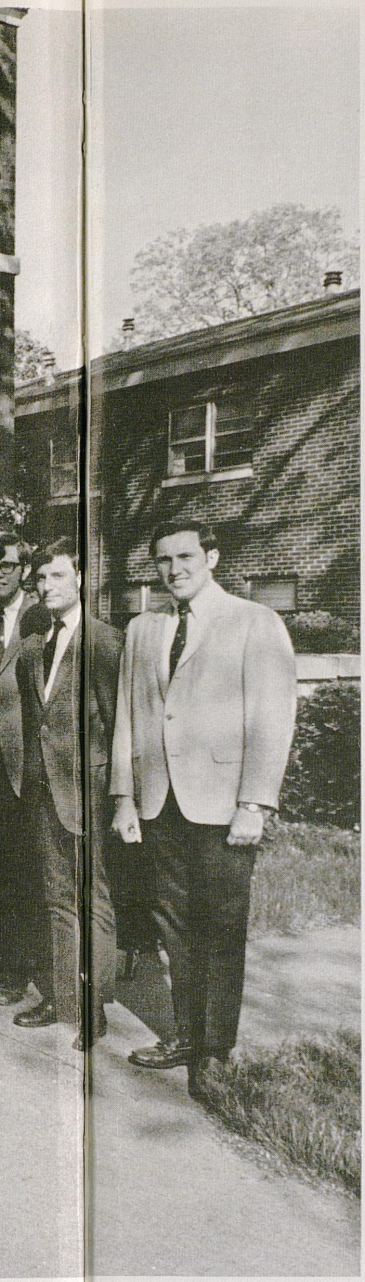


The accompanying picture finds the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and the Sig Ep Golden Hearts forming the outline of a heart. Sig Eps are often seen in this formation when serenading a brother's girl. The Heart is the symbol for our fraternity badge and the symbol of the Sig Ep way of life. Involvement is the Sigma Phi Epsilon Heart in action — whether that involvement be with fellow brothers or involvement with campus and community concerns. We have demonstrated an involvement in the community through such efforts as our annual participation in the Heart Fund Drive and parties given for crippled children at the Lexington Cardinal Hill Hospital. Sig Ep participation in campus and student affairs is widespread. A number of our members are participants in Student Government. The Sig Ep Speaker Discussion Series is our latest campus project. There may be times when challenges both from within and from without our fraternity serve to raise doubts, accentuate shortcomings, and belie principles. However, as long as we have a Heart on which to base our principles, we have that which bespeaks virtue, diligence, and brotherly love on our side.

Theta Chi



First year as a chartered frat . . . IFC Scholarship award . . . Lambda Chi Derby Winners . . . Head Start Program . . . broken window . . . Crash Coleman . . . Parties for underprivileged children . . . Squirrel, the eternal pledge . . . Tom Jones Party . . . Tom East and Ralph West . . . Sweetheart Award.



1. J. Comway
2. M. Murell
3. S. Thorpe
4. R. Shipley
5. T. East
6. W. Sheskin
7. C. Wilke
8. D. Blanton
9. R. Arnold
10. R. West
11. J. Bachmann
12. G. Hall
13. G. Goble
14. J. DeSpain
15. M. Fisher
16. D. Hilker
17. J. Mitsch
18. D. Coleman
19. A. Peavler
20. G. Whalen
21. J. Rattler
22. C. Shepard
23. J. Collins
24. W. Johnson
25. L. Burd
26. J. Broere
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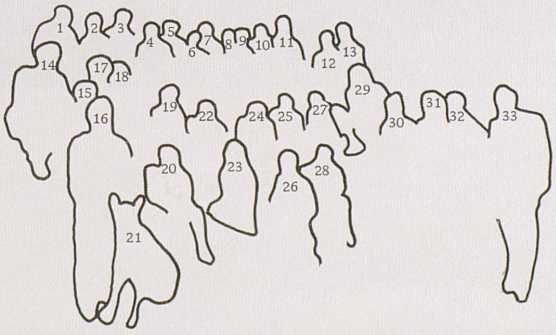

Zeta Beta Tau





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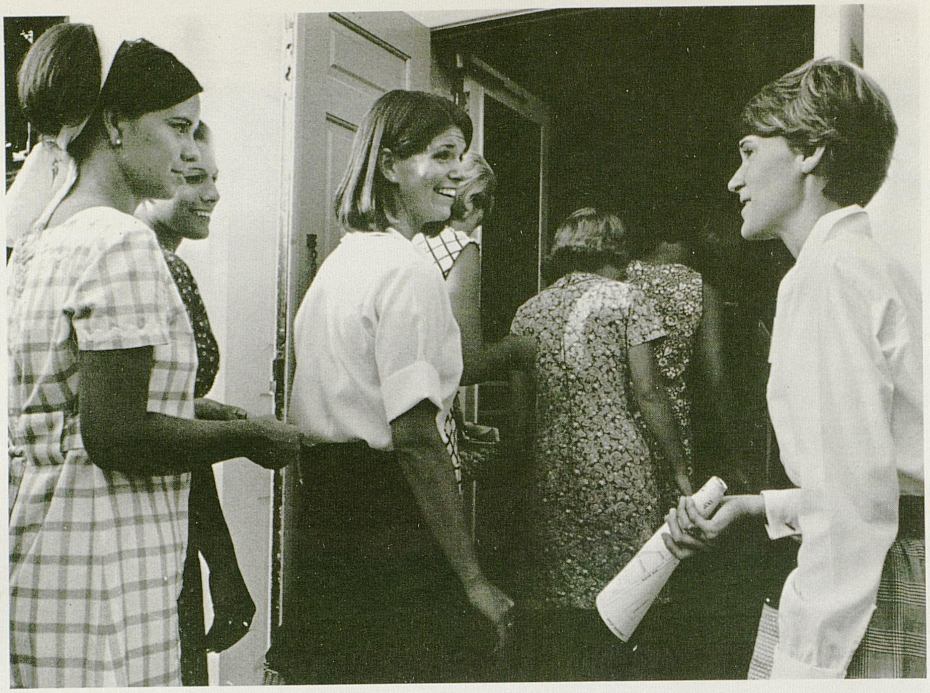
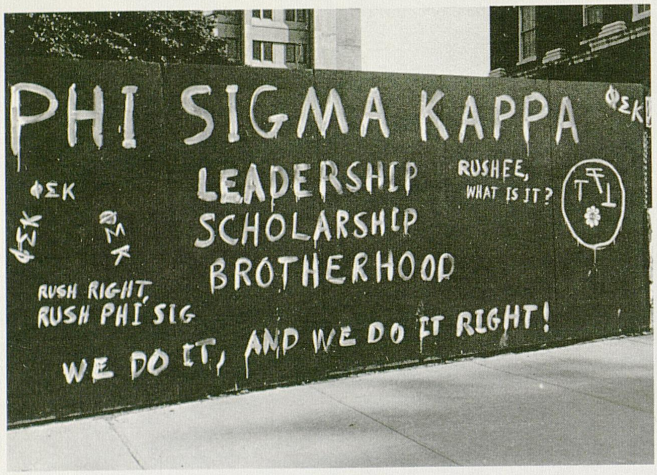
2. S. Greenberg
3. M. Komisar
4. R. Gedris
5. T. Pepitone
6. J. Sumner
7. R. Levy
8. R. Obler
9. D. Banks
10. M. Hammer
11. R. Gardner
12. E. Archer
13. J. Wickey
14. K. Friedman
15. B. Luckens



Houseless in 1968-69, Zeta Beta Tau faced the greatest challenge of its twenty-seven year tenure at Kentucky — the challenge of being not merely a building, but a fraternity of men united in the common interest — not supressing individuality but encouraging it. For some, the challenge was too great but for most of the brothers the opportunity to test their ties of brotherhood was successfully met.

No Zebe who experienced this year, no matter how well housed in the future, will ever forget the year when ZBT became more than a house.





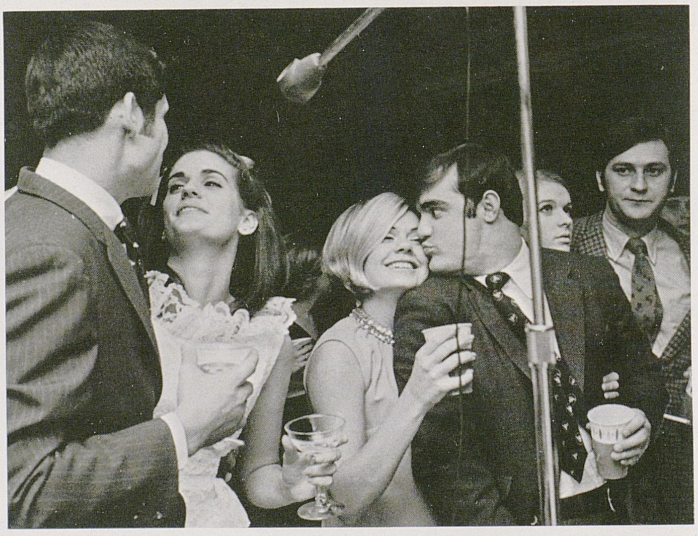


Campus involvement appeared to be the major theme of Greek life this year.







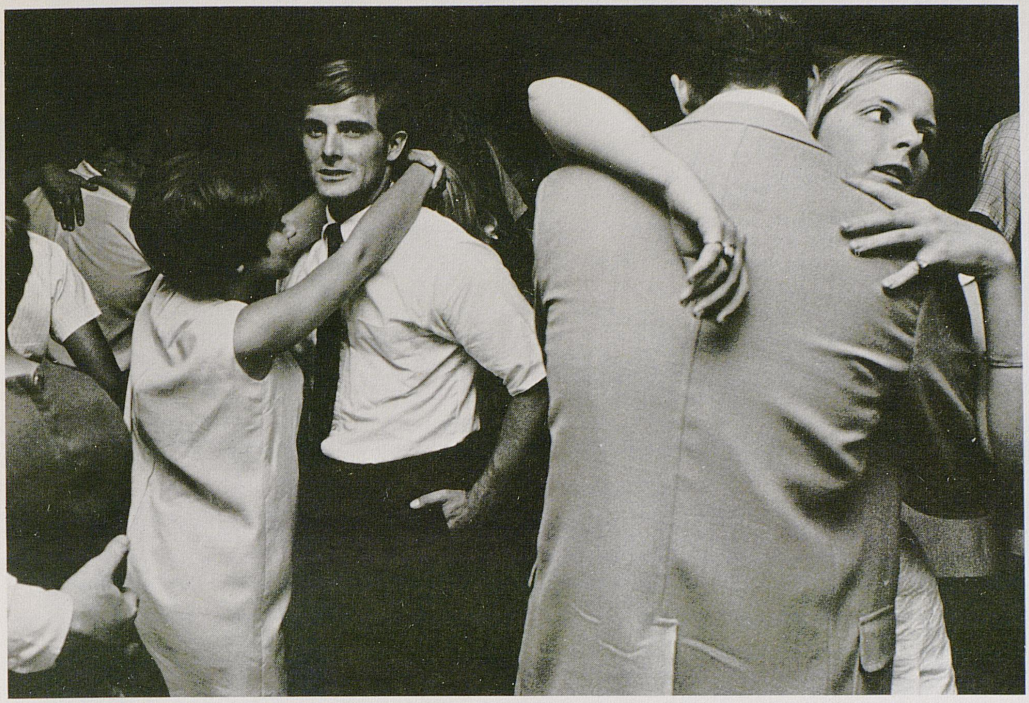



RENTAL


Sigma Chi Derby
ΓΦB



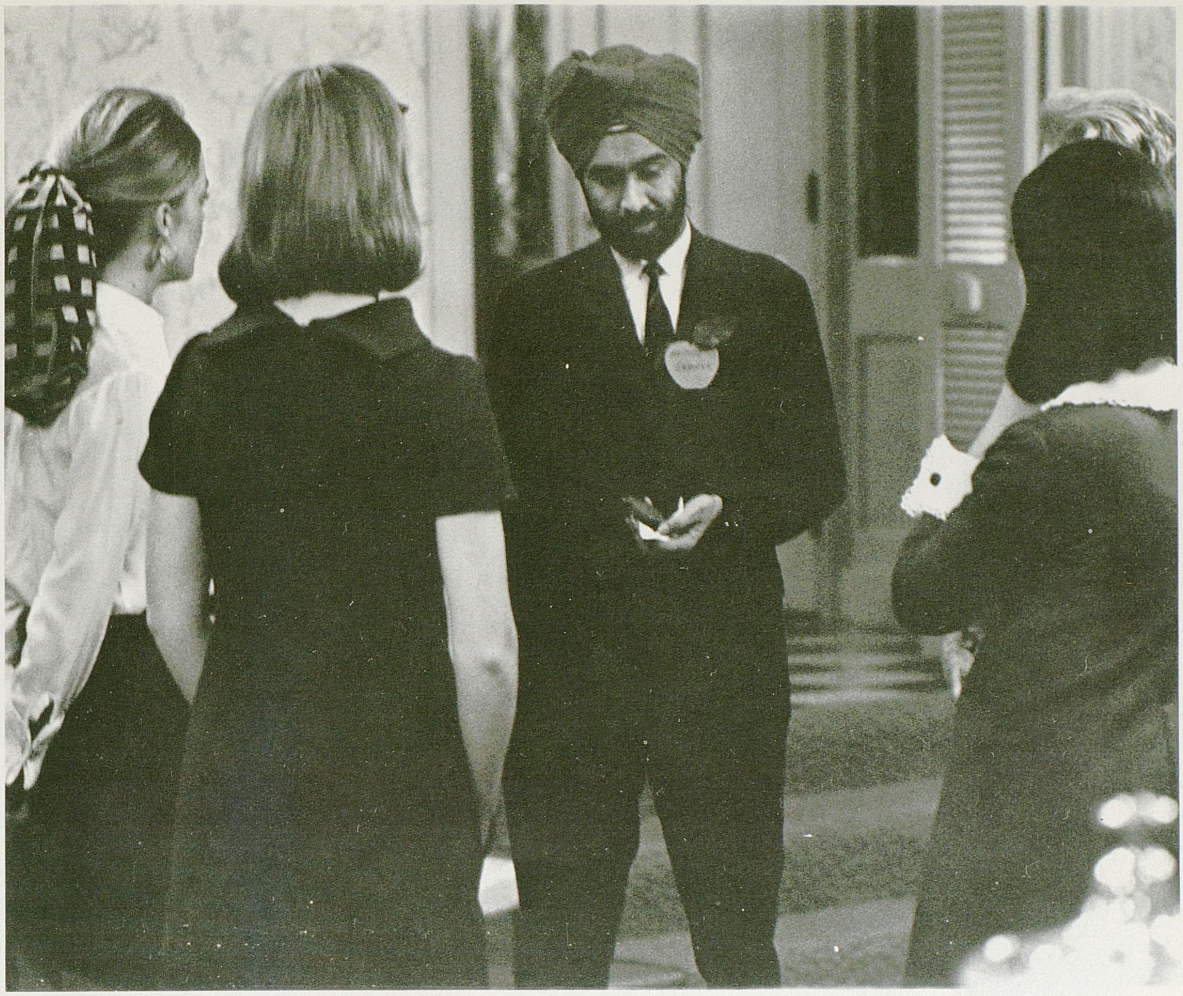
Socially, the Greeks lived up to tradition. Not only did their formals and rush parties keep the campus lively, but Greek festivities such as intra-Greek serenades, waterfights, intramurals and exchange dinners were stressed.



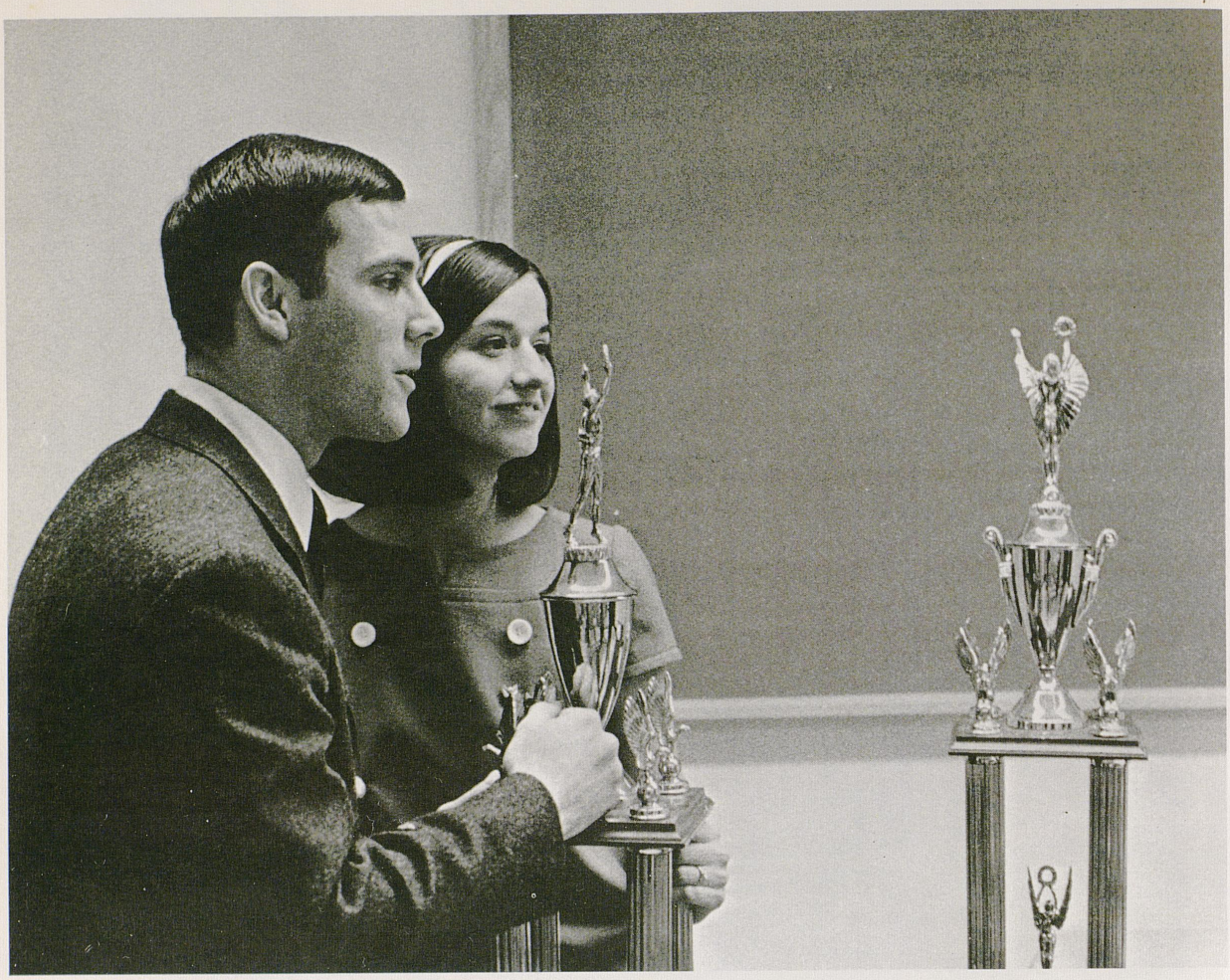








Another field of interest for the Greeks in the past year was in the field of public service. Panhellenic sponsored a Christmas project for the boys in Vietnam. Both IFC and Panhellenic were active in collecting for the Heart Fund. Each fraternity and sorority also sponsored a public service project in Lexington.



Greek involvement led to such Greek sponsored activities as the IFC Bitch-in, the Sigma Phi Epsilon Speaker Series and numerous dinner speakers. It seems that one of the more prominent concerns of the Greek organizations were the student government elections held in the latter portion of the spring semester, in which more than a few Greeks were voted into various positions in student government.





But extracurricular activities are not the things which make Greek life worthwhile. In fact, these things can be considered the source of much of the discontent about the Greek system. One thing nobody is against, however, is the brotherhood which it offers.

Brotherhood is cheering together at a football game. Brotherhood is hanging together when the going gets tough. Brotherhood is borrowing your roommates clothes. Brotherhood may or may not be a "Caucasian only" clause in your constitution.









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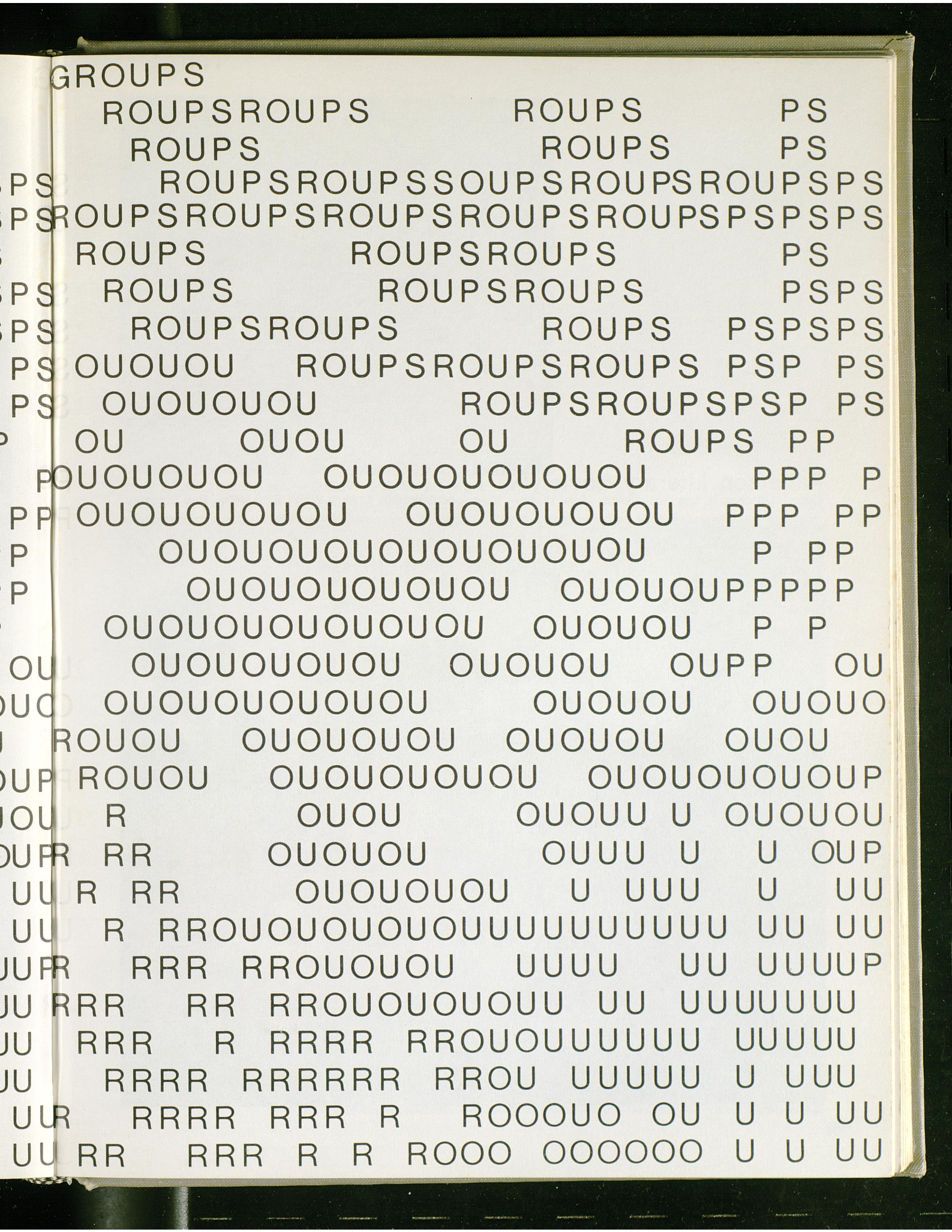
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Patterson Literary Society: Row one — Darrell Stith. Row 2 — Jim Lambert, Dr. J. Reidsterret, Don Knute, Les Rosenbaum. Row three — Gatewood Galbraith, T. Allen White, Burt Millay, Rob Brackley.





LKD Steering Committee:

Row 1 — Lyn Branson, Janet Weaver, Cary Sully. Row 2 — Susan Rhodemyre, Terry Miller. Row 3 — Clyde Lee, Taffy Lewis, Lynn Grise. Row 4 — Stoney Glenn, Betty Southard, John Southard, Dean Stewart Minton. Row 5 — Robin Lowry, Dick Webb. Row 6 — Gene Warren, Greg Daugherty, Gary Eblen.



ALPHA EPSILON DELTA



Row 1 — Lynn Montgomery, John Price, Garnett Earlywine, David Colvin. Row 2 — Carolyn Purcell, Betty Bryson, Sandra Riegler, Angela Clifford, Cynthia Hamblin, Helen Rash, Laura Isaacs, Becky Westerfield. Row 3 — Alvin Harrison, David Victor, Ron Weddle, Jim Graves, David Wolf, Wayne Cooper, Steven Miller, Morris Campbell.





Tau Sigma of Orchesis

Societas Pro Legibus



Troopers: Row 1 — Bonnie Rummel, Mike Fischer, Matt Lowalewski, Terry Brewer, Mimi McClellan. Row 2 — Ralph Cash, Vic Caven, Margo Behm. Row 3 — Ben Harper, Btron Barksdale, Kathy Liedtke, Chris Beczlowicz. Top of pyramid — Nard Johnson.









Focus '69 Executive: Dean Stewart Minton, Darryl Stith, Ellis Bullock, Larry Baumgardner (chairman)

CHAIRMEN: Tony Smith, Marilyn Crane, Jim Miller, Kathy Camicia.





Keys





United States Army — University of Kentucky

Reserve Officer Training Corps

Seniors





Juniors

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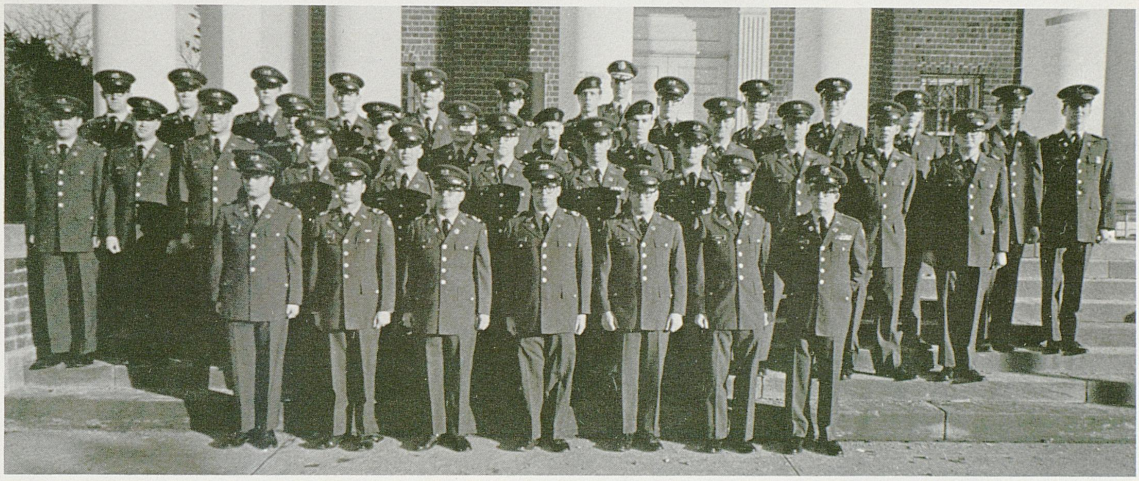


Freshman and Sophomores





Cwens: Foreground — Carolyn Cowser, president. Row 1 — Judy Bowles, Joe Anne Matthews, Betty Ann Driver, Nancy Stouder, Kathy King, Shelley Cornett, Mary Holben, Jane Smith, Judy Conley, Linda Raderer, Yvette Smith. Row 2 — Sugar Garbee, Elaine Brown, Jennifer Young, Terry McCarty, Betsy Sanders, Bell Bassett, Harriet Halcomb, Jane Chovanec. Row 3 — Marilyn Hall, Lynn Hayes, Dana Murray, Nancy Orr, Barbara Tolliver, Mary Ann Daughaday, Eleanor Hedges, Irma Jean Renaker, Janie Murphy.

American Society of Engineers





Kentucky Babes

Army ROTC Sponsors

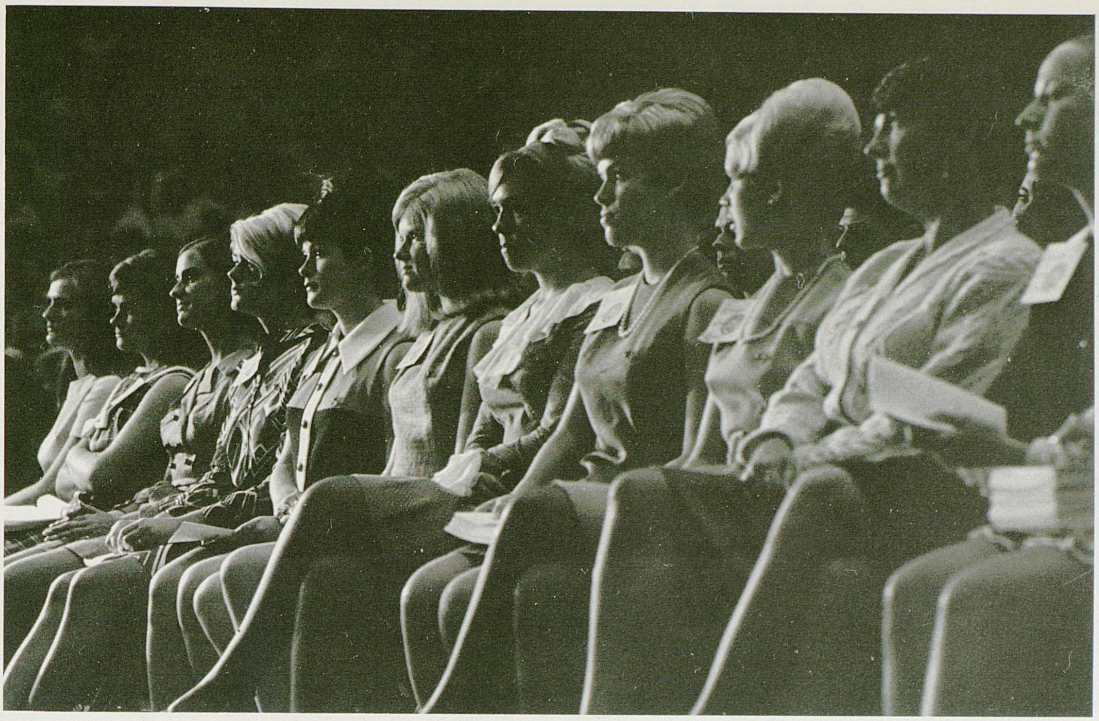




Chi Epsilon: Foreground — George E. Rice, Jr., President. Row 1 — Don Clemons, Carl Ball, Charles D. Moore, Cass T. Napier, Sener Calis, J. J. Skinner. Row 2 — Mike Fernauer, Gary Hamby, Albert Entwistle, James Lile. Row 3 — Edward Forree, Gary Poole, Ken Agent, John Chapman, John Cornett, Alvah Skaggs, John T. Small, Charles Lovan. Row 4 — John Gander, Caroline Patrick Wade, Lindon Estes, Jeff Krull, James Walasek, Roger Walker, Daniel Shoemaker, Fred Wright, Steve Howard, Kenneth Smith.

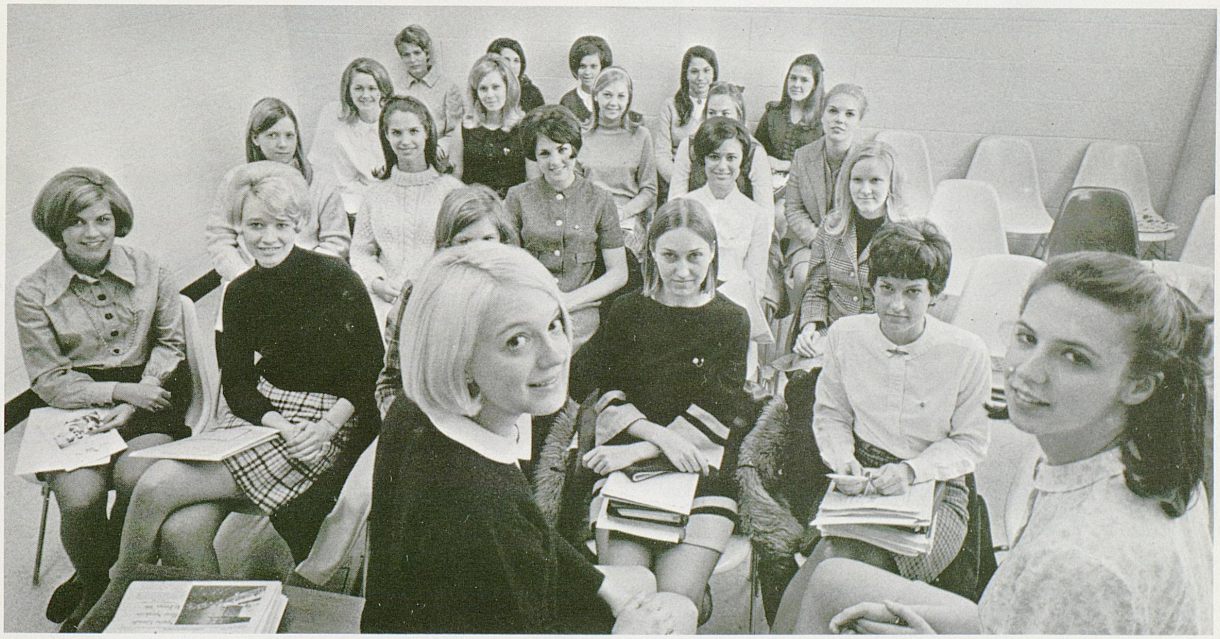
Student Nurses Organization: Foreground — Barbara Redick, President. Row 1 — Deborah Hodge, Melissa Connelly, Sharon Sheets, Mary Thomas, Jane Johnson, Carole Nevitt, Ramonda Bamberger, Phyllis Crocker. Row 2 — Mary Jo Billette, Linda Bowers, Judy White, Rae Shaut, Susan Koestel, Kay Scheidt, Mary Beth Hauber, Louise Sethmann, Janice Cloyd, Sherrill Gibson, Valli Merritt. Row 3 — Sadie Briggs, Mary Starrs, Brenda Mapp, Pat Young, Kathy Webeler, Pam Burch, Barbara Davis, Linda Caldwell, Diane Kuehn, Holly Hughes, Kathy Kelly. Row 4 — Terry McCarty, Susie Cannon, Sheryl Cotteur, Carolyn Acuff, Theresa Feldman, Cheryl Vasser, Ruth Anne Matthews, Kathryn TePas, Karen Choate, Peggy Vico, Jeanne Rignier.





AWS members attended the George Wallace speech, which AWS co-sponsored.

Associated Women Students: Foreground — Sarah McConnell, Taft McKinstry. Row 1 — Terry Miller, Vicki Fudge, Patit Hand, Sandy Proffitt, Elaine Alexander. Row 2 — Jo Ann Beer, Cheryl Davidson, Judy Saalfeld, Sherry Courtney, Jean Renaker. Row 3 — Janie Murphy, Kay Sorg, Terry McCarty, Nancy Witten, Carol Rompf. Row 4 — Lucy Bosley, Mary Gilpin, Pat Weaver, Nell Goodykoontz, Bell Bassett.





Pershing Rifles





Tau Beta Pi Officers: Left to right—Robert Pantle, cataloger; Dana Ladd, corresponding secretary; Jerry Barnes, treasurer; Larry Steel, vice president; Robert Nagle, secretary-treasurer (national office); Philip Camill, president.





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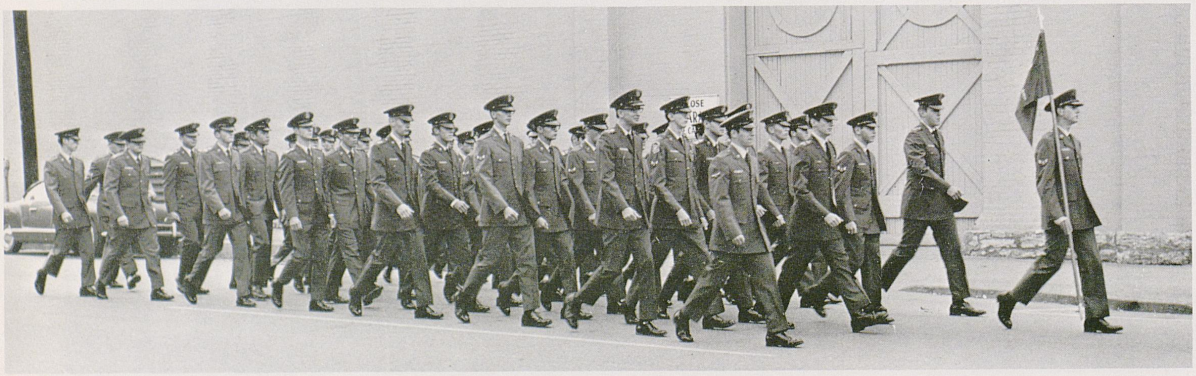








Arnold Air Society Angel Flight attend a convention in New Orleans.

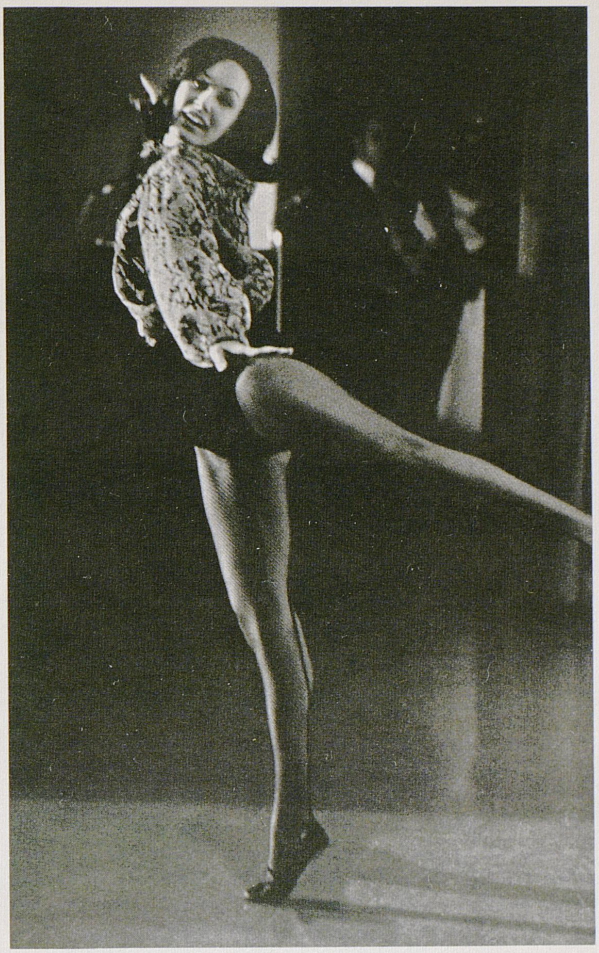


Angel Flight



Arnold Air Society

Miss University of Kentucky Pageant





Miss University of Kentucky
Theresa Resig



Outstanding Greek Man and Woman—Don Graeter and Rosemary Cox.

Greek Activities Steering Committee

Scott Roeth, chairman. Clockwise, Dorothy Rouse, Sarah McConnell, Robert Simels, Diane Brown, Tef Holschlag, Muff Moloney.



Mortar Board





The Forum committee sponsored Ralph Nadar, who spoke in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center.

Student Center Board: Foreground — John Southard, president. Seated — Leigh Fleming, Mimi Strother, Diane Goodwin, Woodford Reynolds, Patty Morgenthal. Standing — Frank Harris (Director), Gene Warren, Darryl Stith, Lynn Grise, Laurel Vandemark, Merrily Orsini, Kendall McIntosh (Program Director).





The Concert committee brought The Supremes to the University.

A photography exhibit by Sam Abell and Bill Roughen was displayed in the Student Center Art Gallery.



Kappa Delta Pi



Panhellenic Council: Row One — Mary Hatcher, Pat Faraci, Marilyn Nuss, Linda Green, Barbara Coons, Joyce Heck, Joanne Bistany,, Dorothy Rouse, Amelia Simpson, Bunny Baldwin, Kate Elliston. Row Two — Sarah McConnell, Roxy Jacobs, Carolyn Honeck, Mary Lou Swope, Kathleen Walker, Jan Fisher.

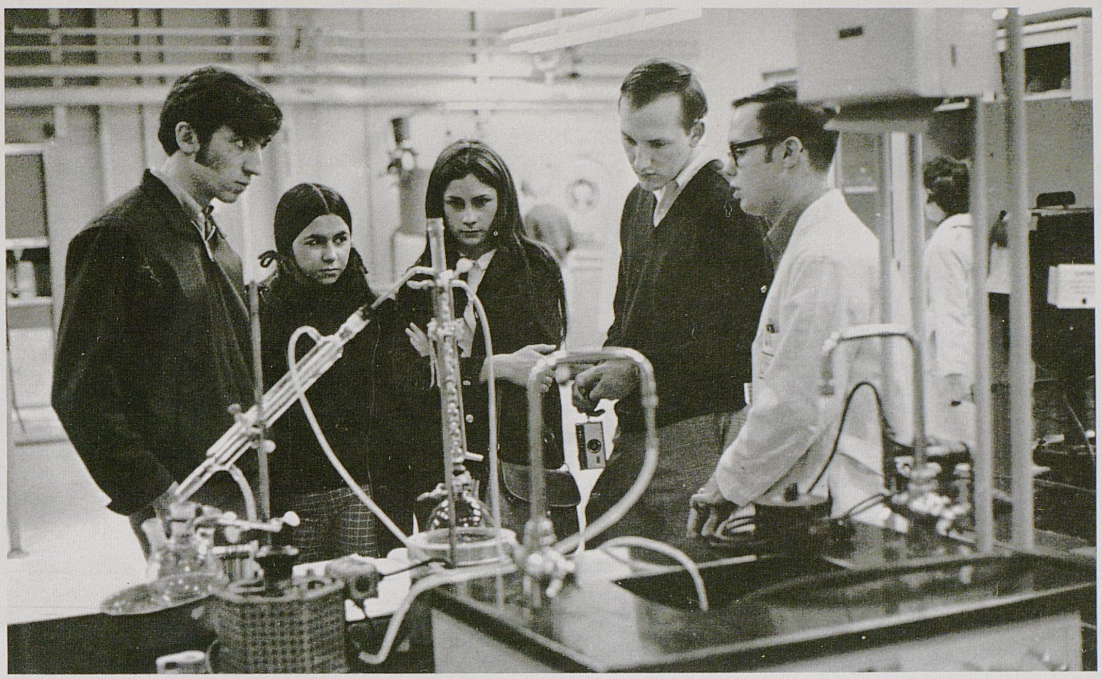




The Engineering Student Council invited the campus to an Open House in the Engineering Building.

Engineering Student Council





Open House in the
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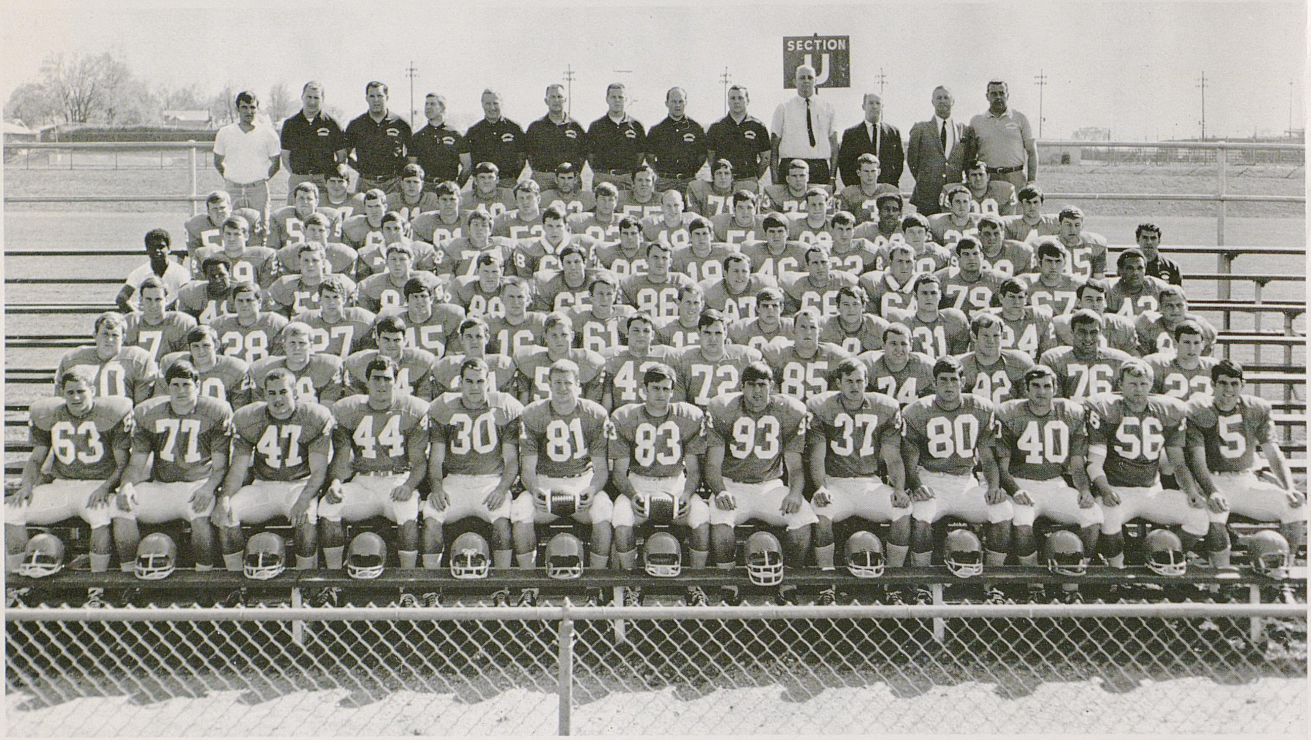




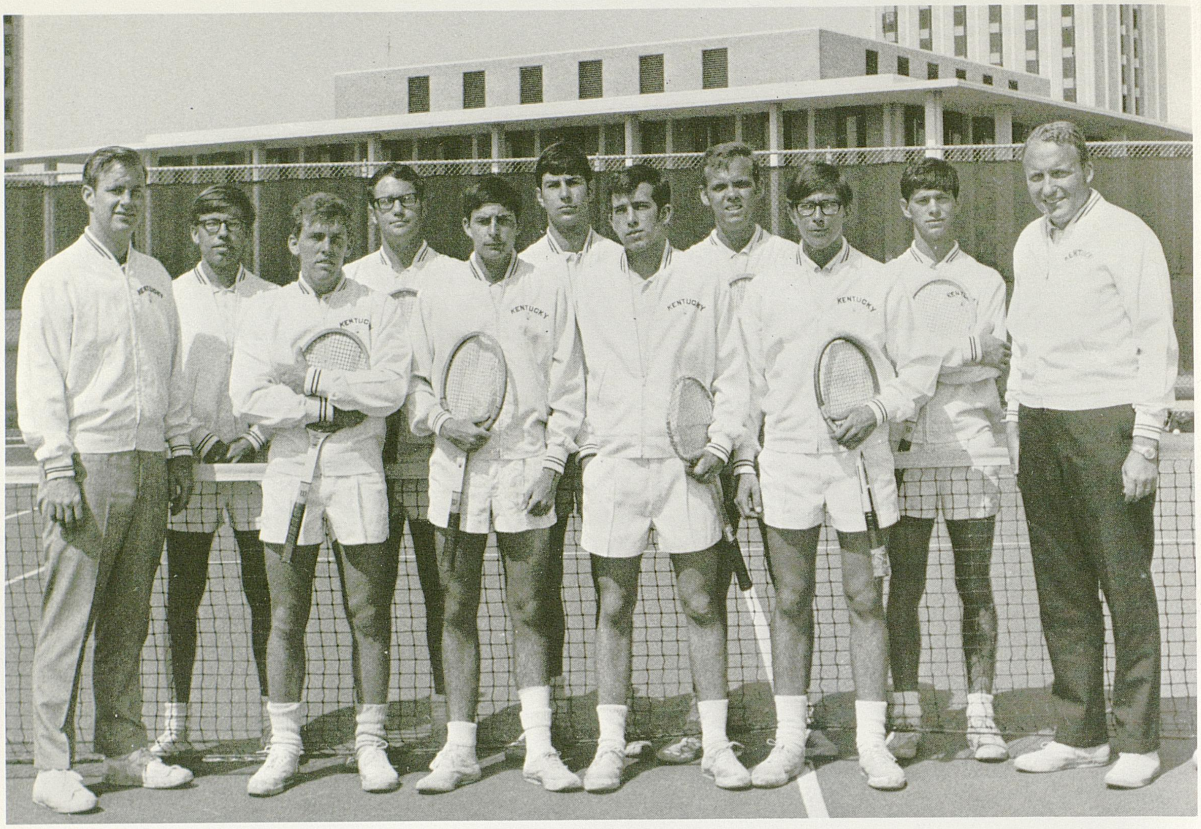
Coaching Staff: Row One — Frank Ham, John Ray, George Sefcik, Carroll Huntress, David Adolph. Row Two — Jim Stubblefield, Chris Patrick, Ron Cain, Whitey Compbell, Dennis Fitzgerald, Jim Poynter.

Basketball





Spring Sports



Tennis Team



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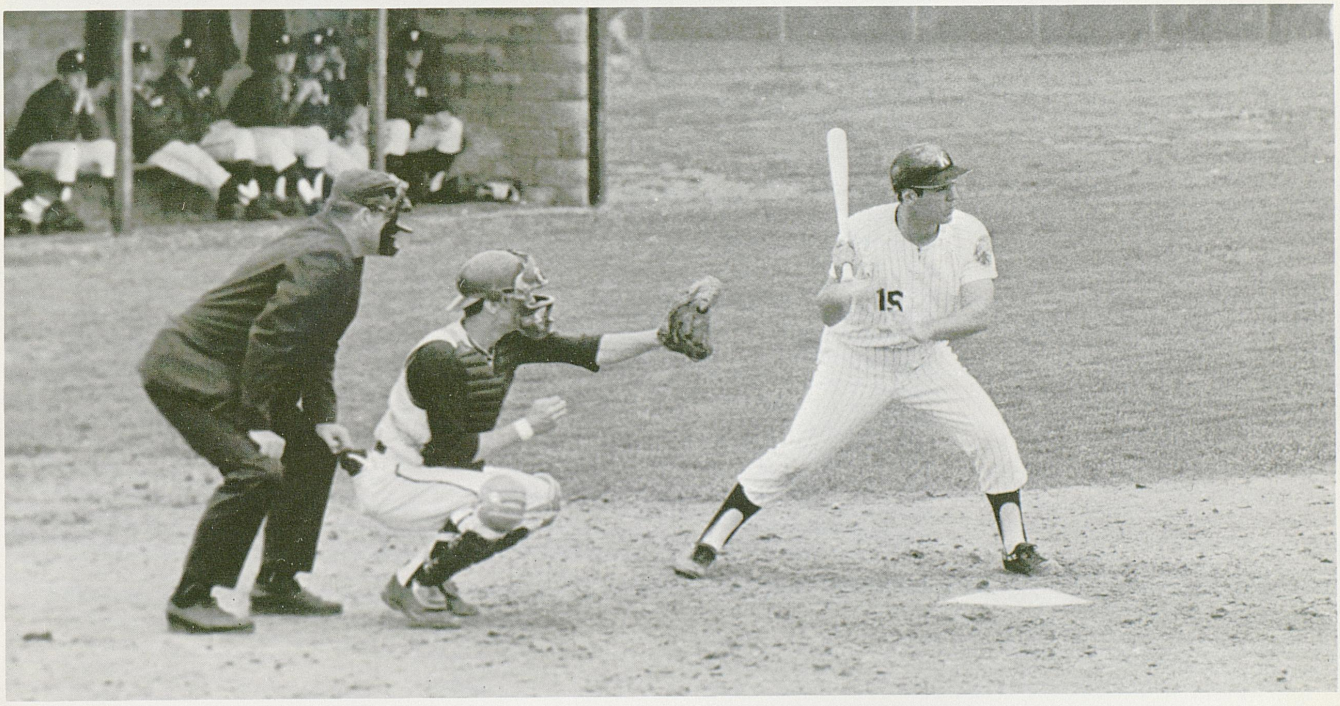
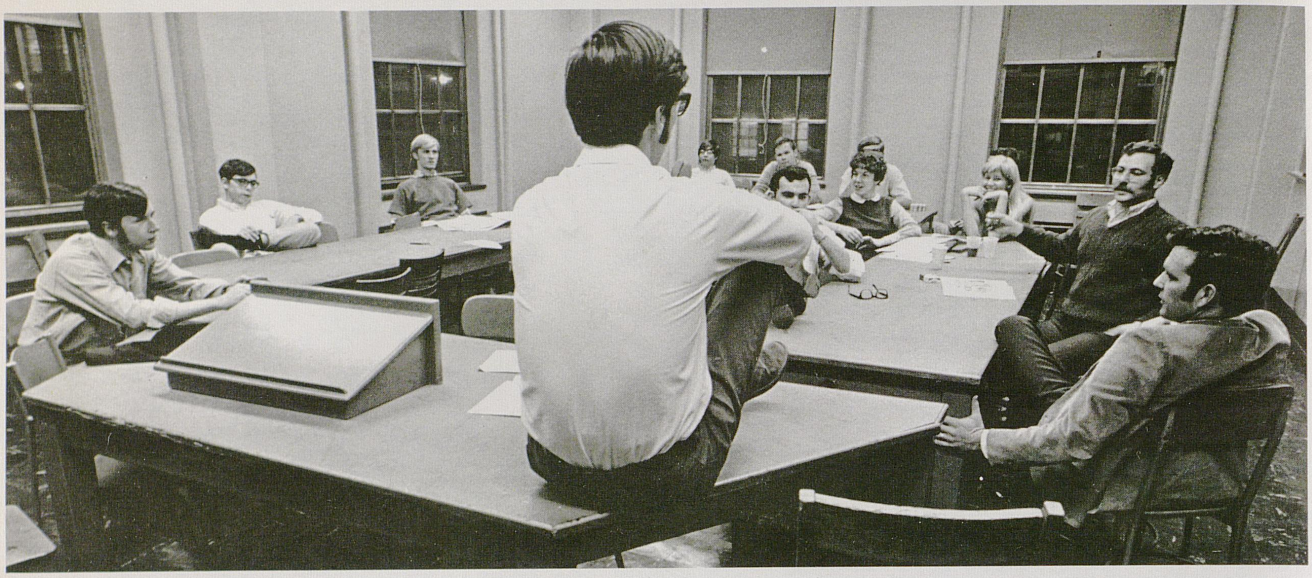


Baseball

The Kentucky Kernel



Kernel editor Lee B. Becker presides over a *Kernel* staff meeting.



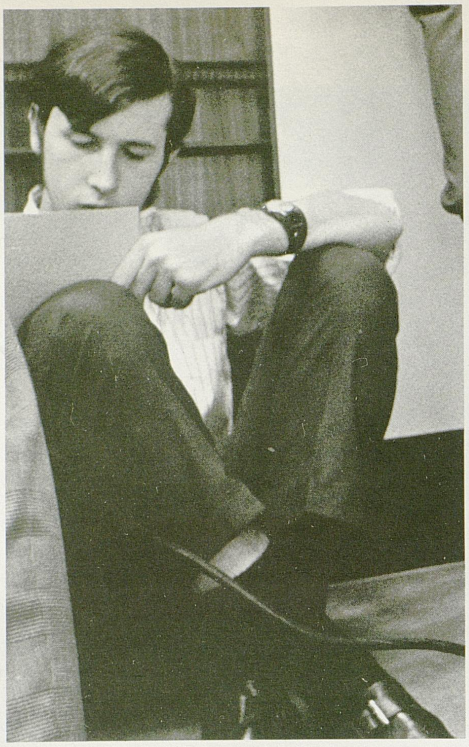
An alumni committee investigates the Kernel.



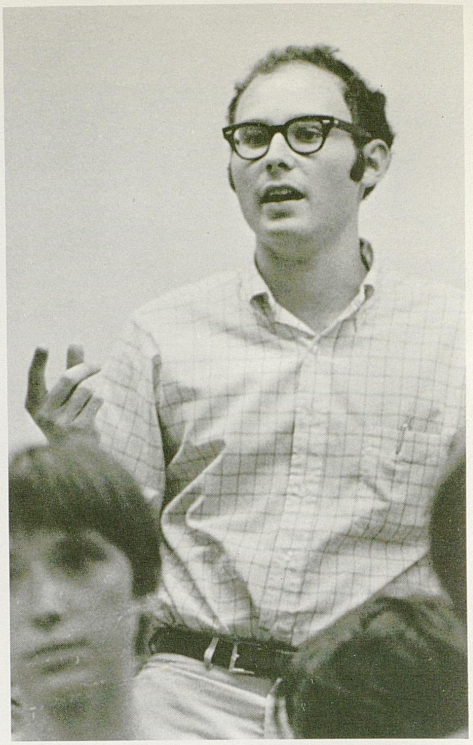
Kernel staffers hear Peter Schrag, executive editor of Saturday Review.



Editor Becker defends his paper.



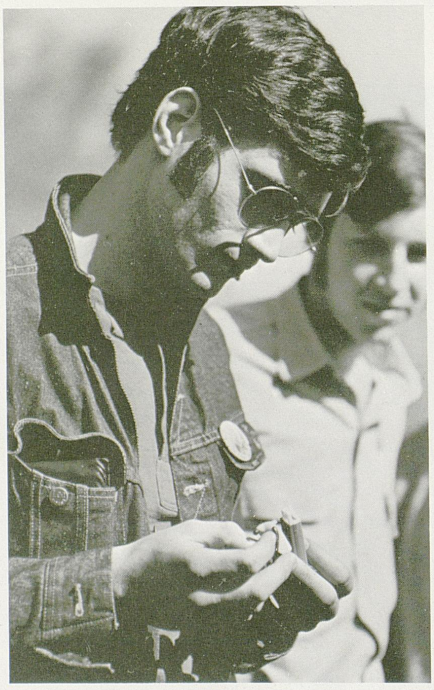
Guy Mendes, Managing Editor



David Holwerk, Editorial Page Editor



Charles Reynolds, Advisor



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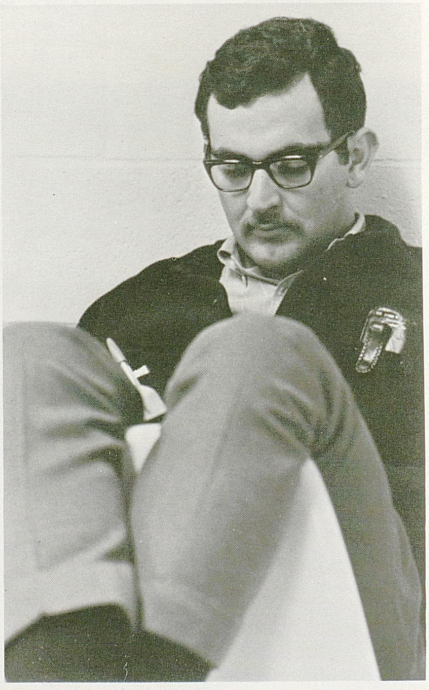

Larry Dale Keeling, Ass't Managing Editor



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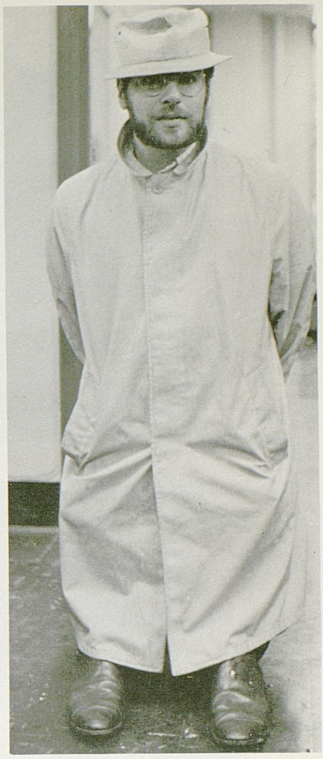

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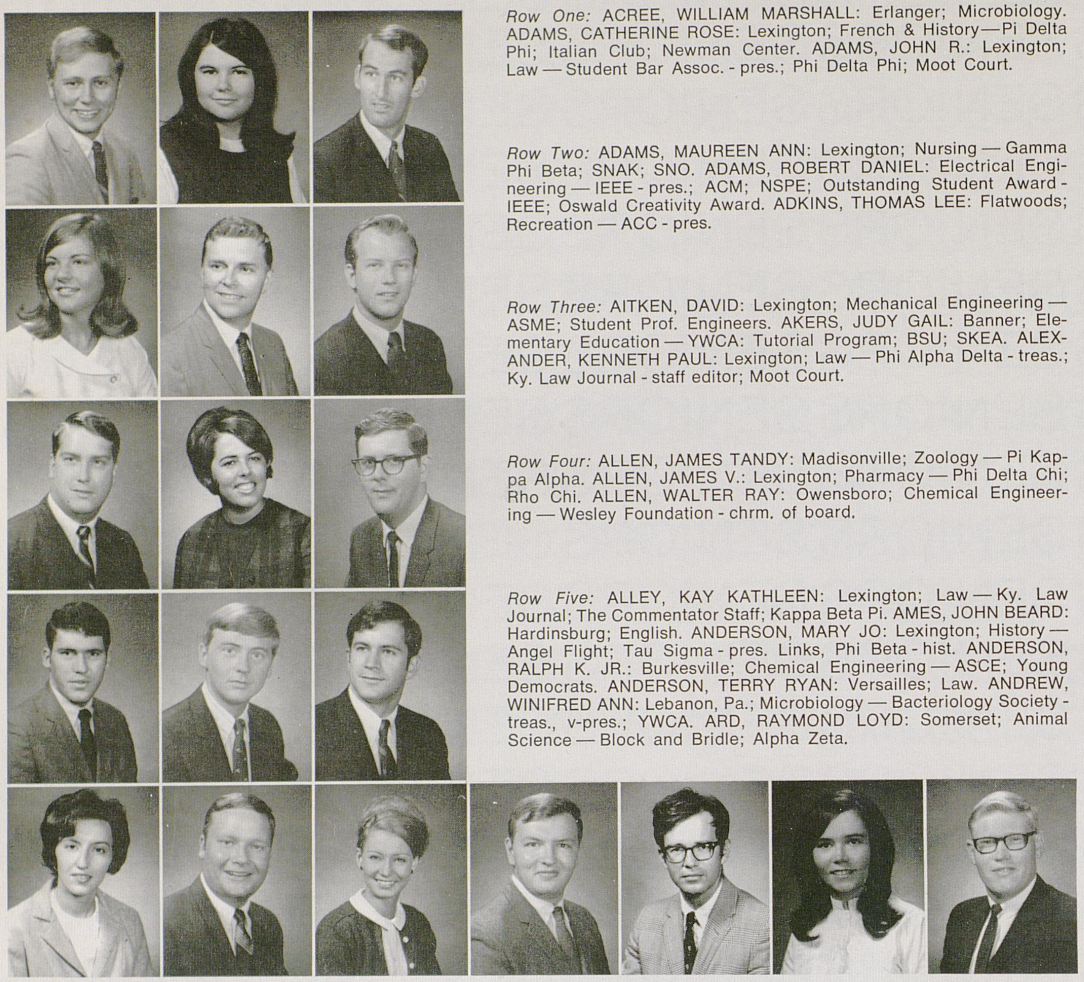

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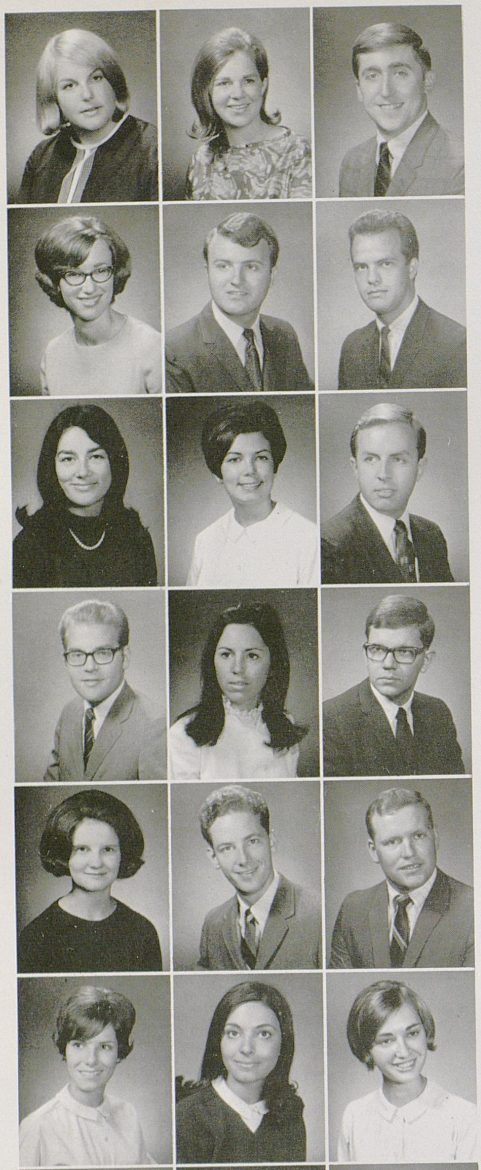

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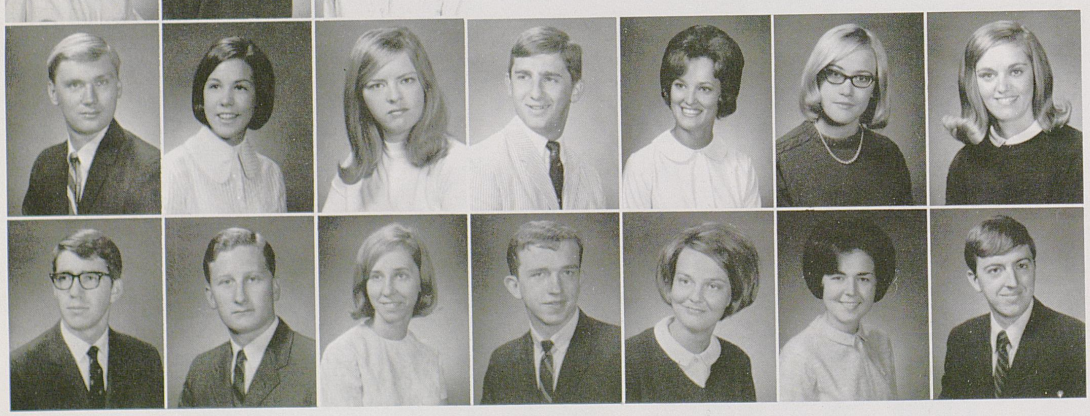

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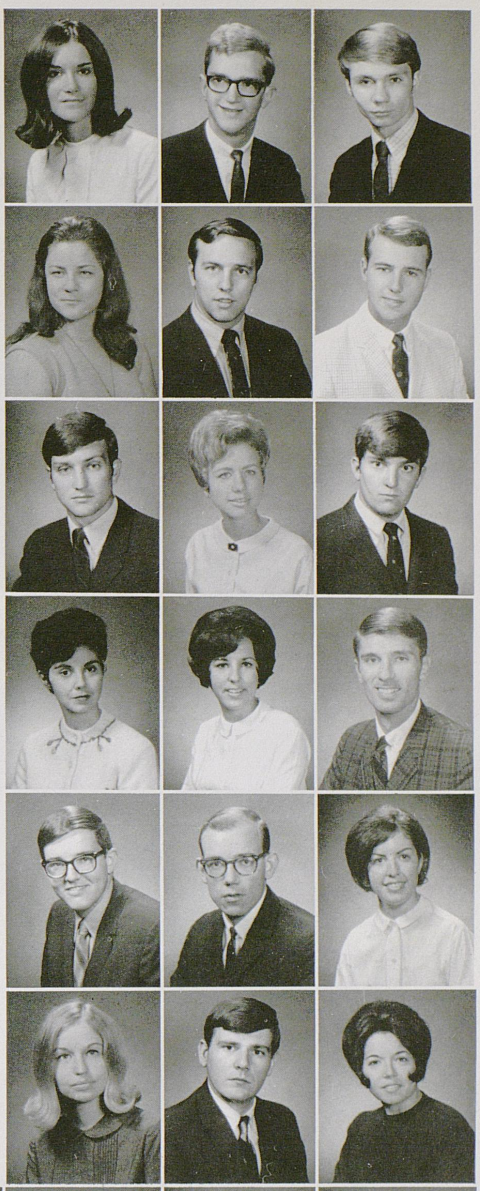

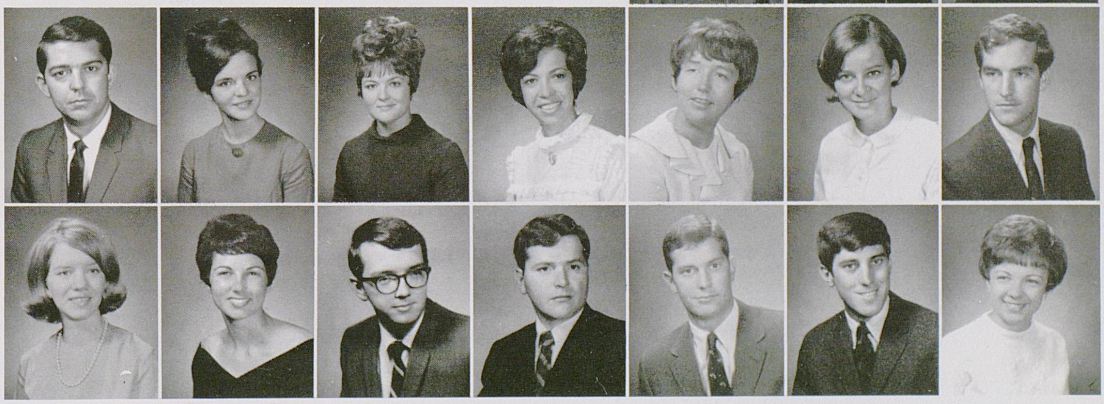

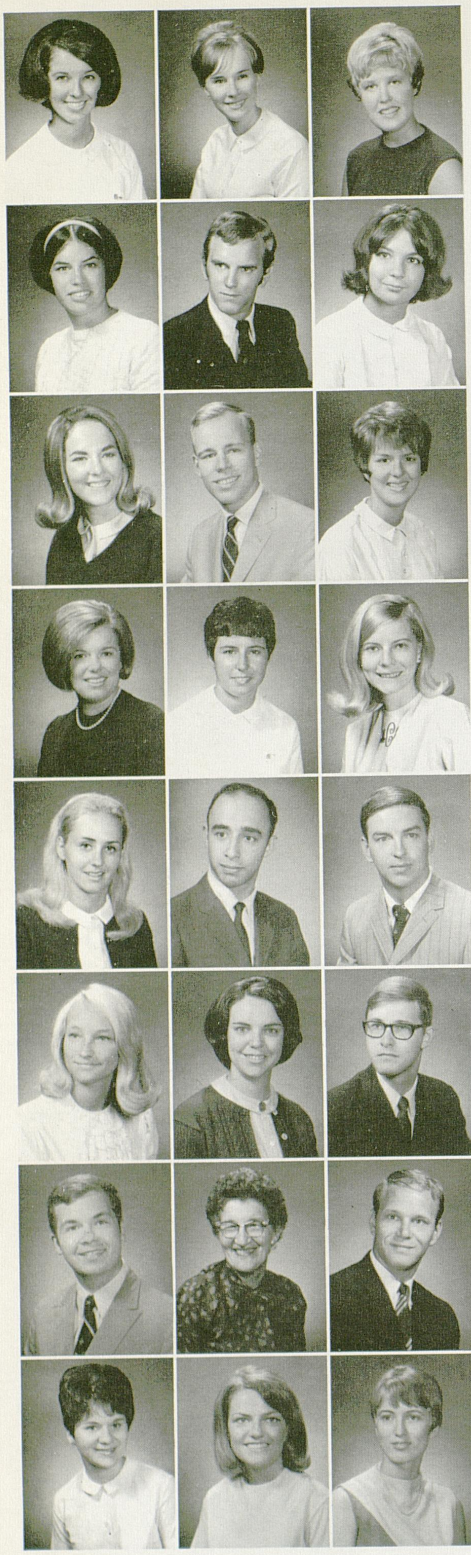

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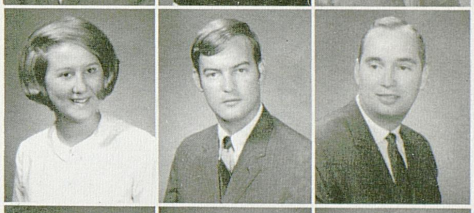

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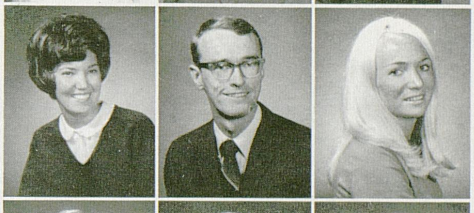

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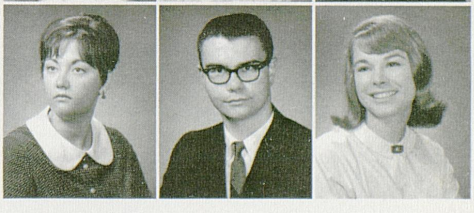

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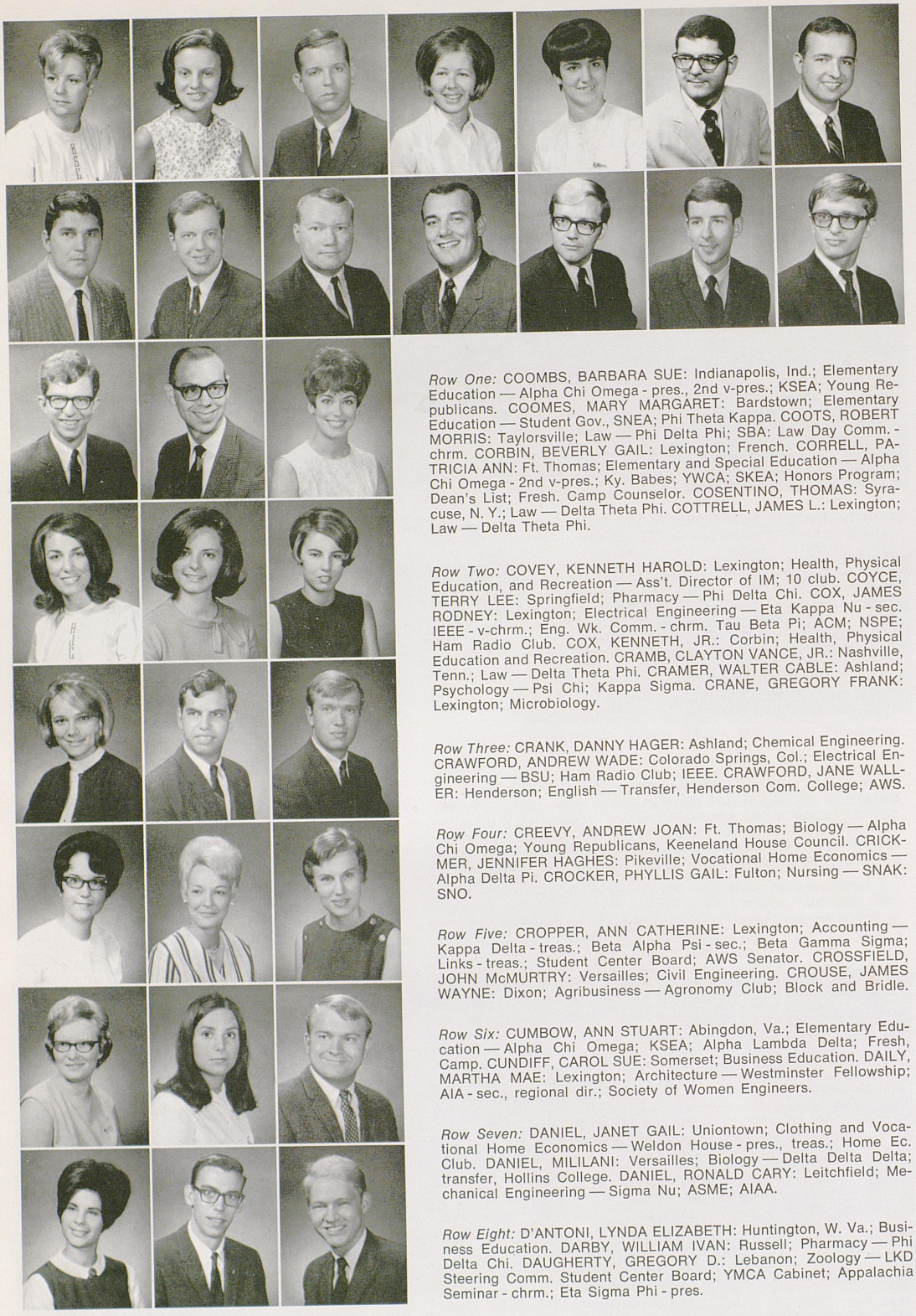

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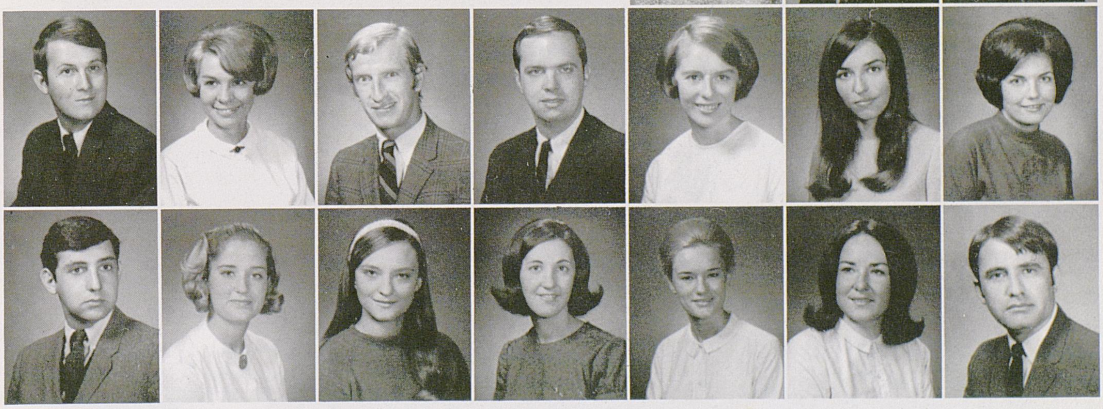



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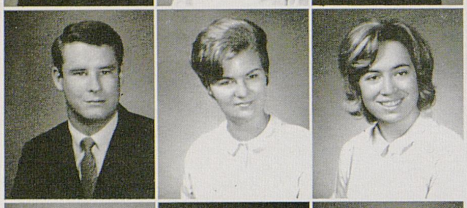

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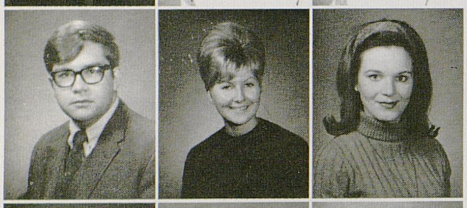

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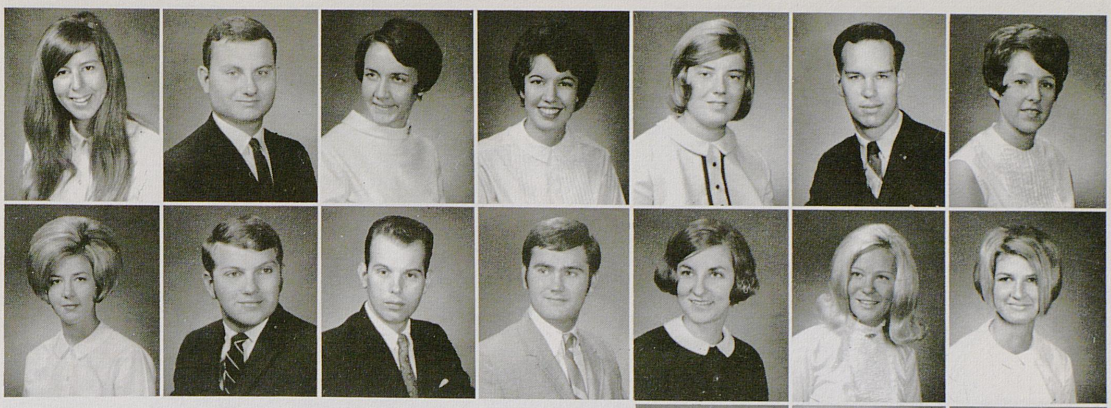



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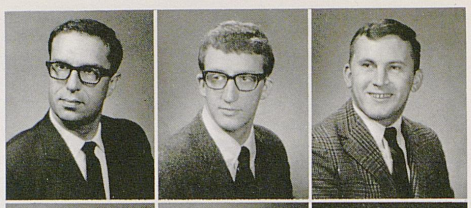



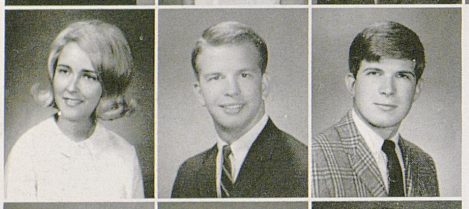

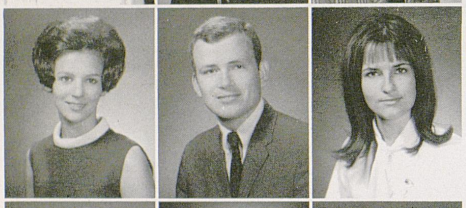



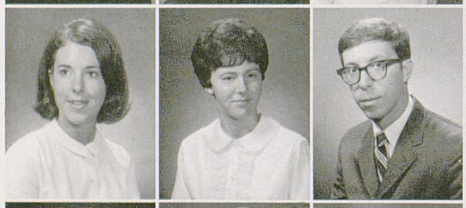

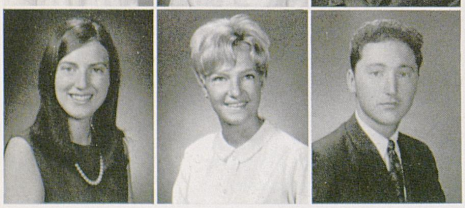

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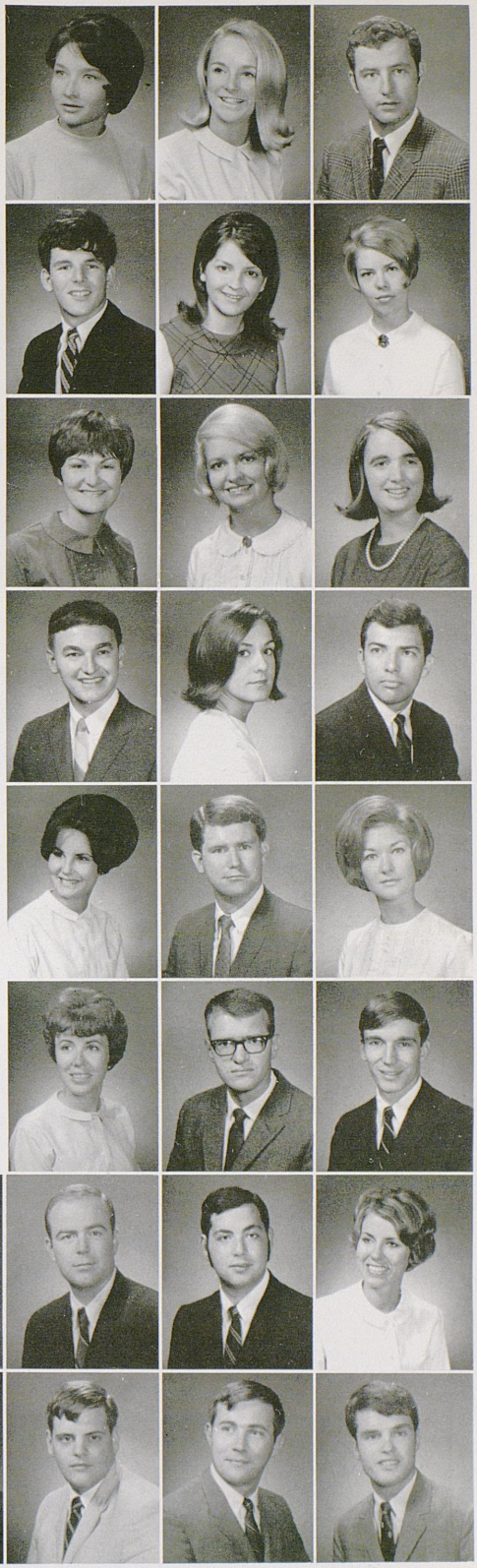



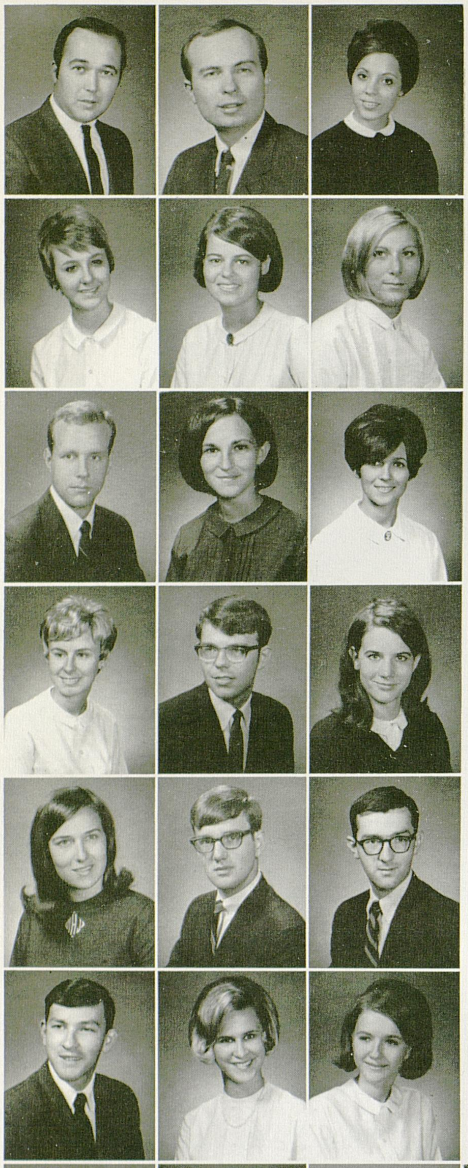

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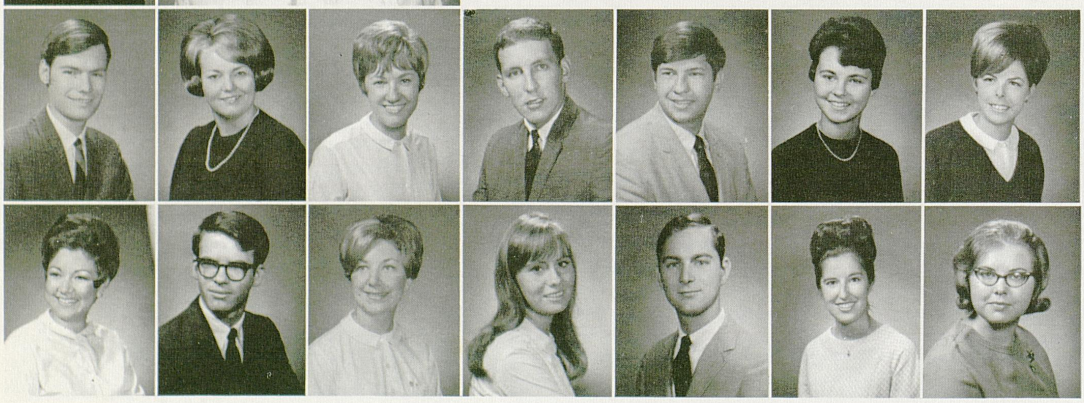



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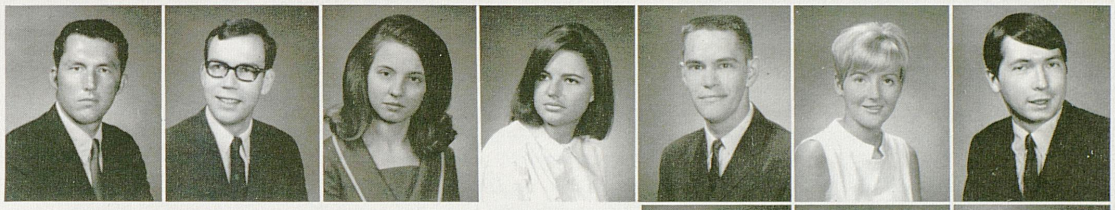

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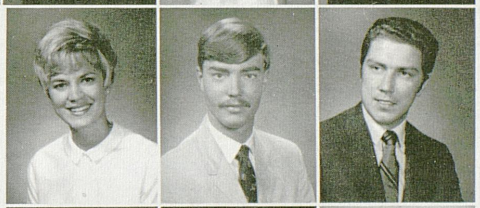

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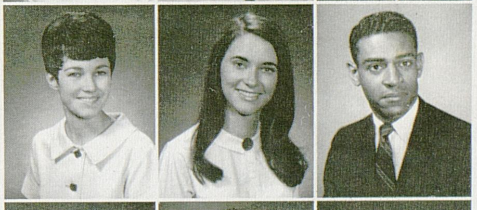

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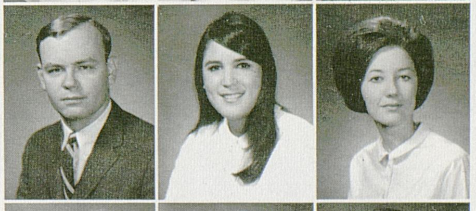

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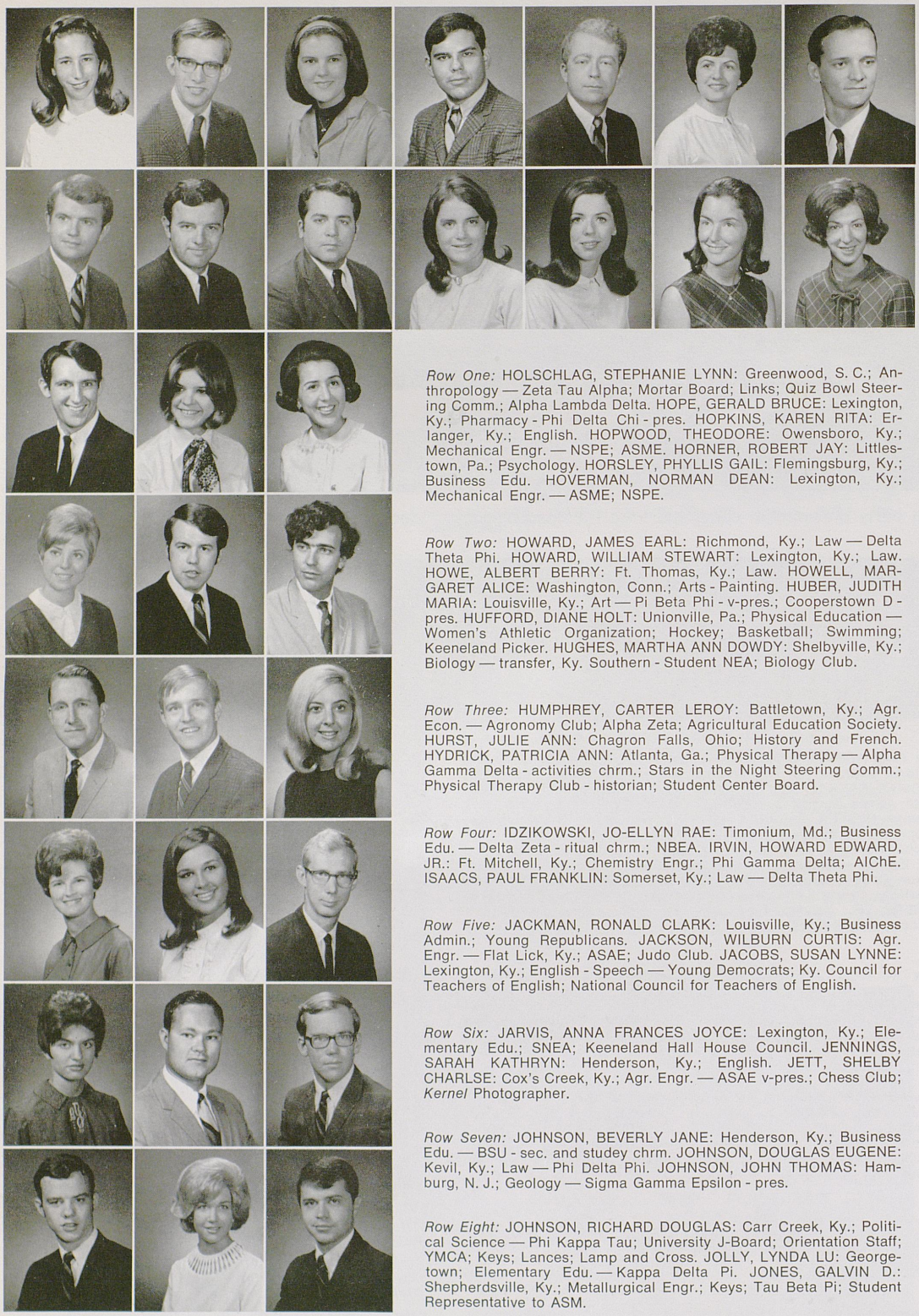

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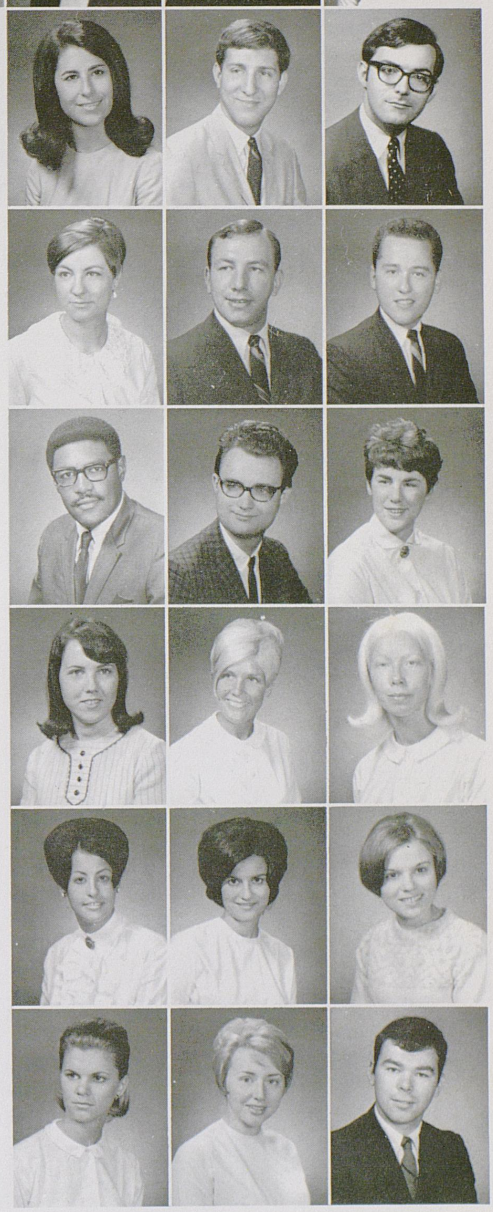

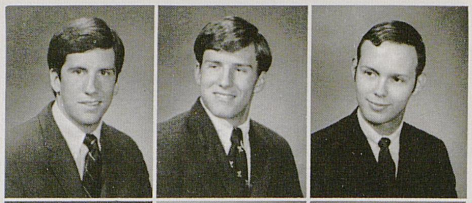

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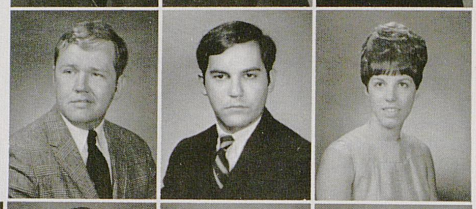

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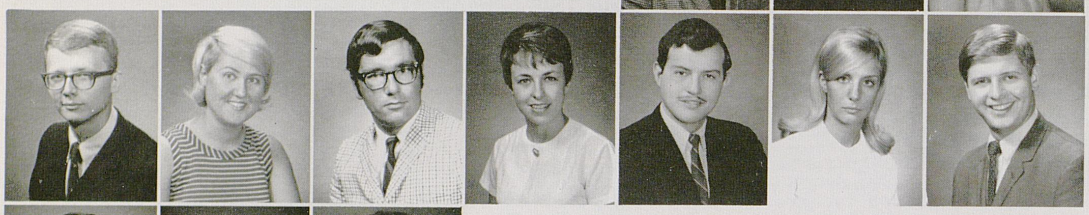

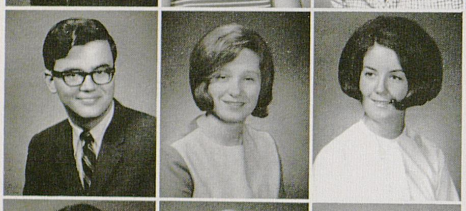

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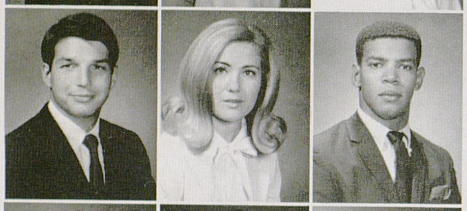

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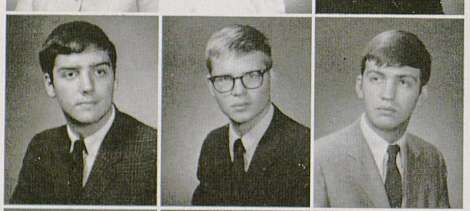

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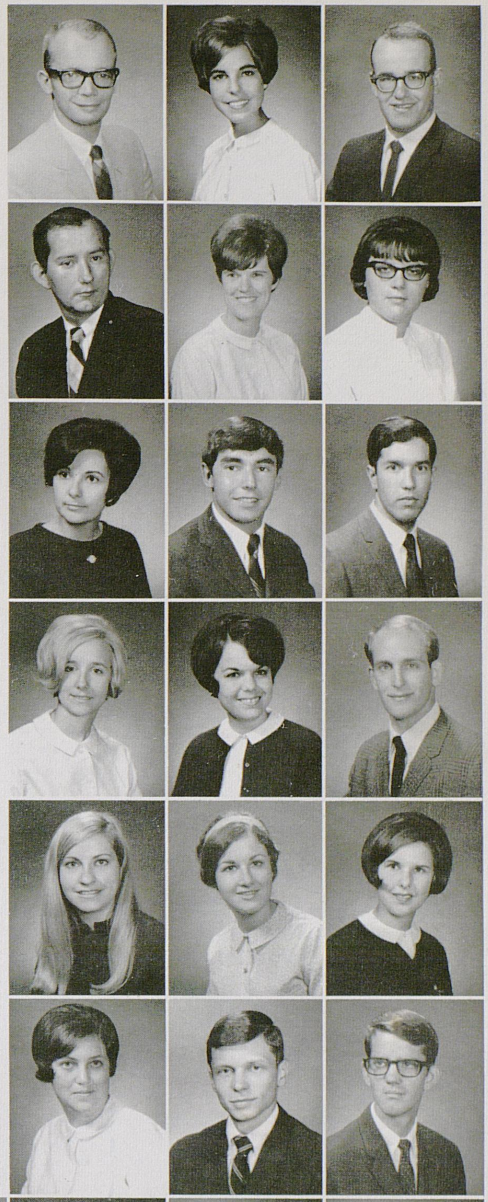



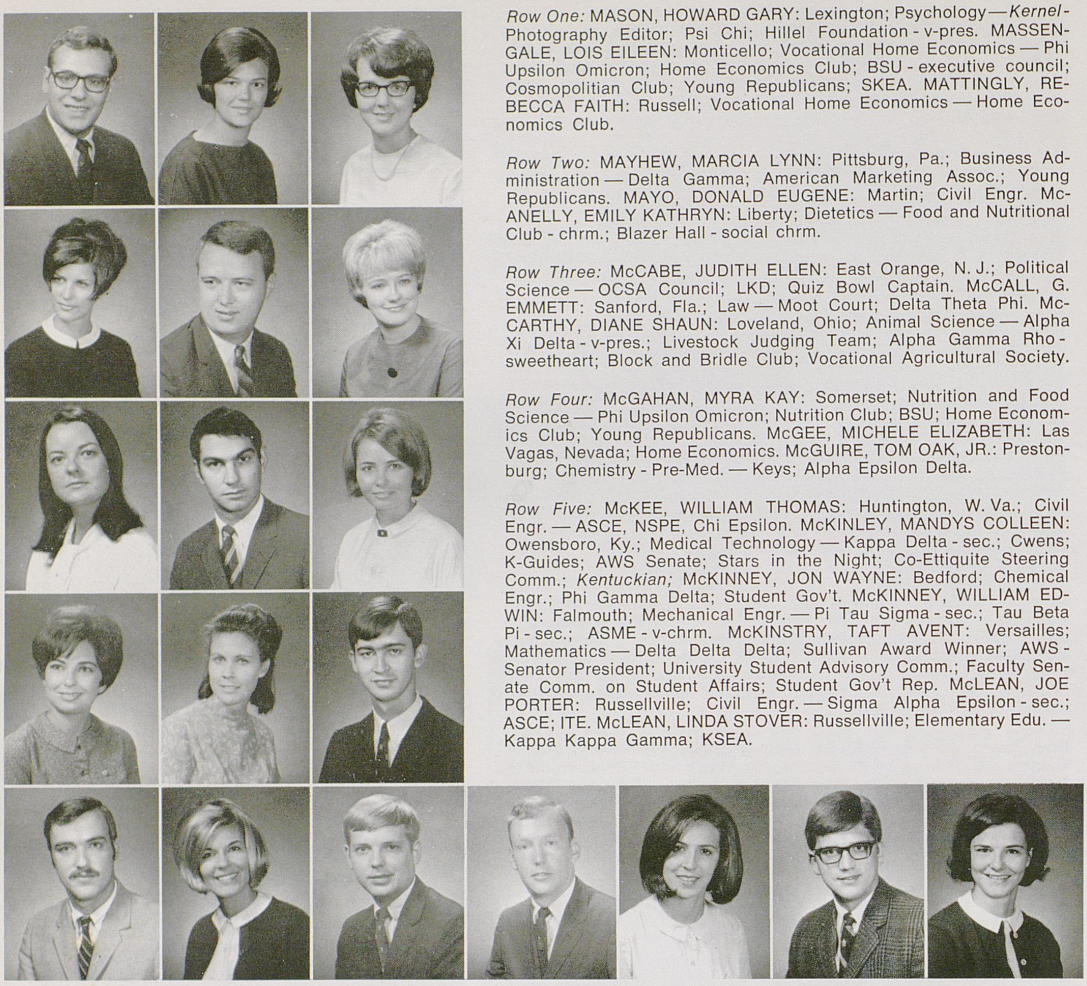

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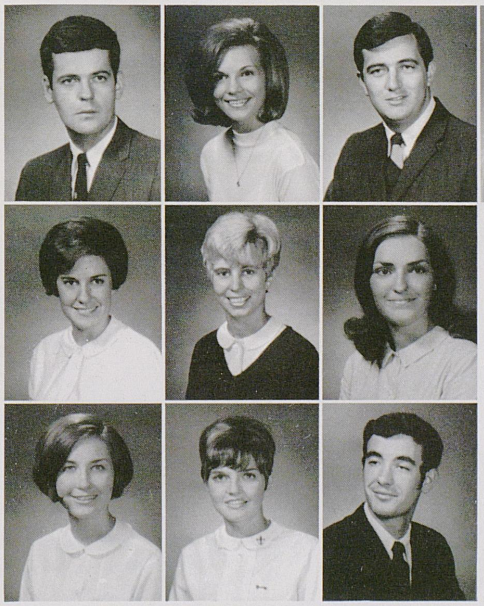

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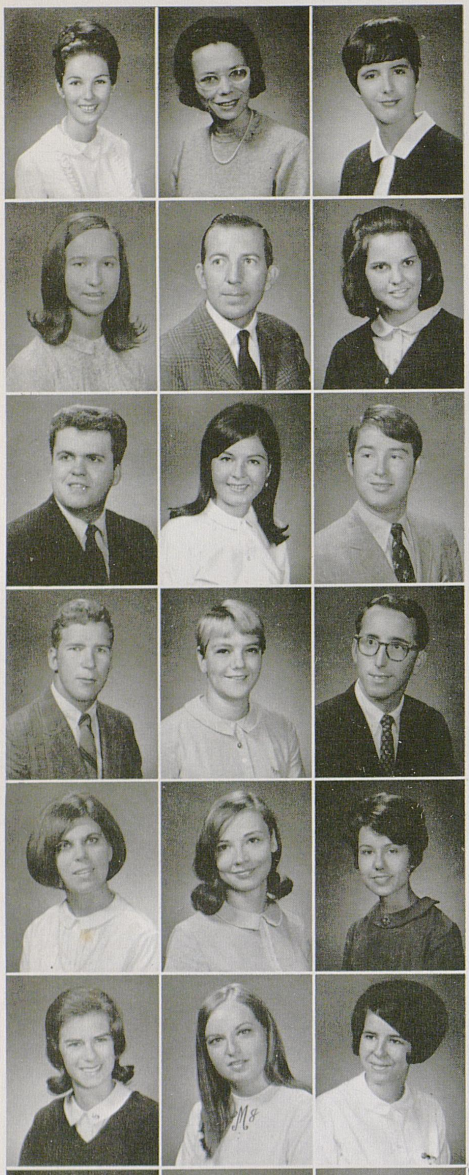

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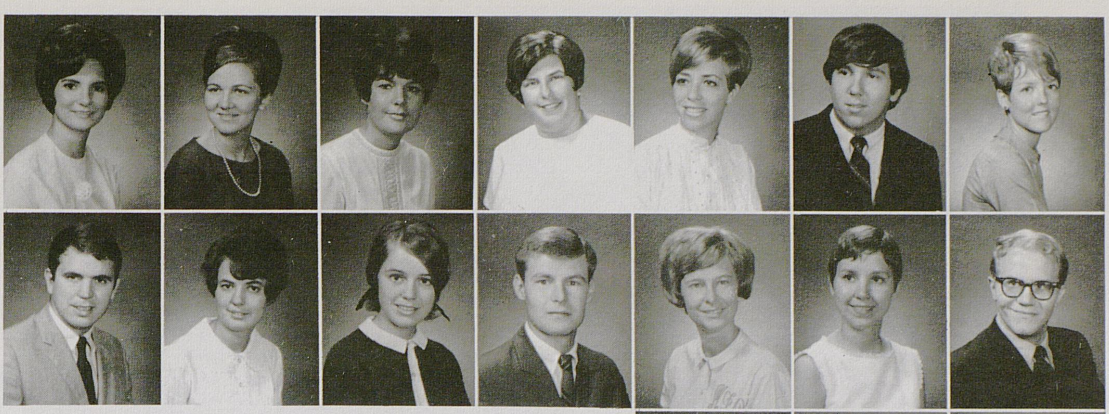

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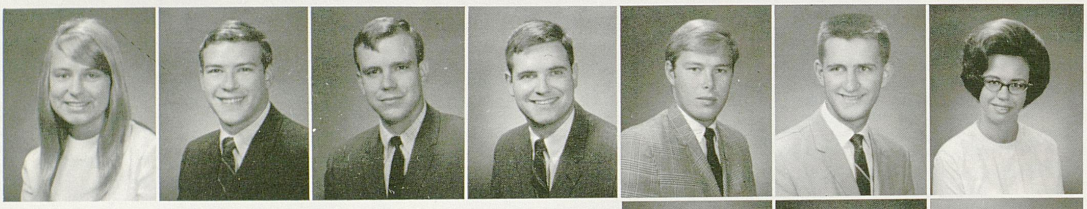

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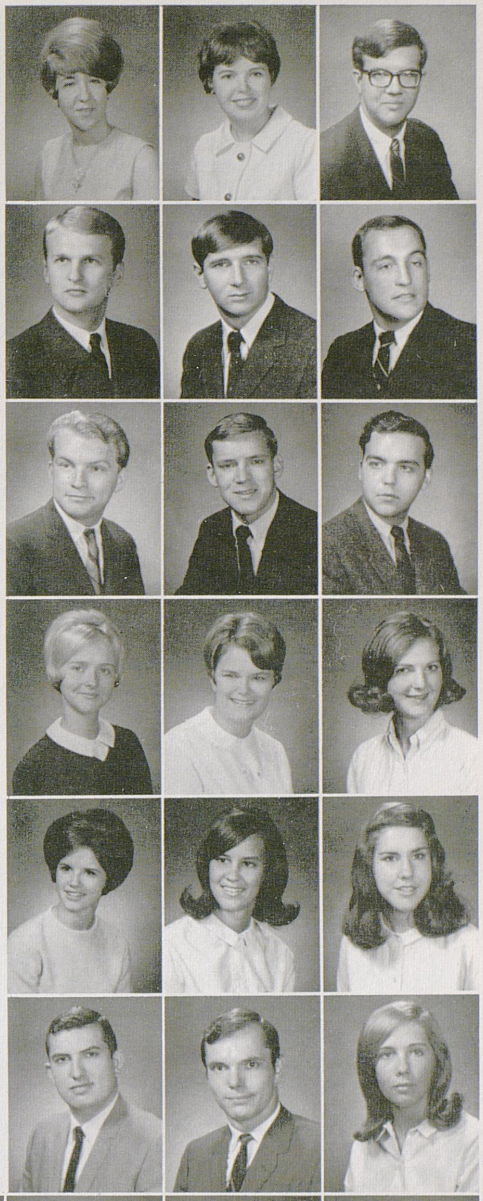







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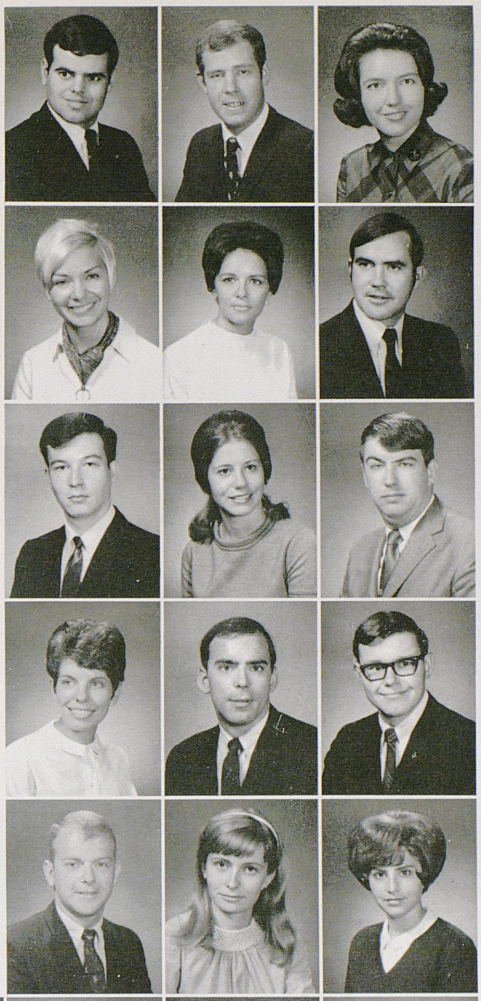

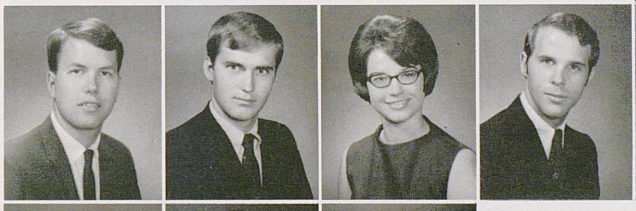

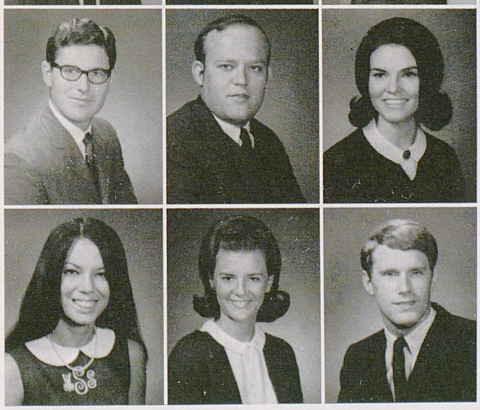

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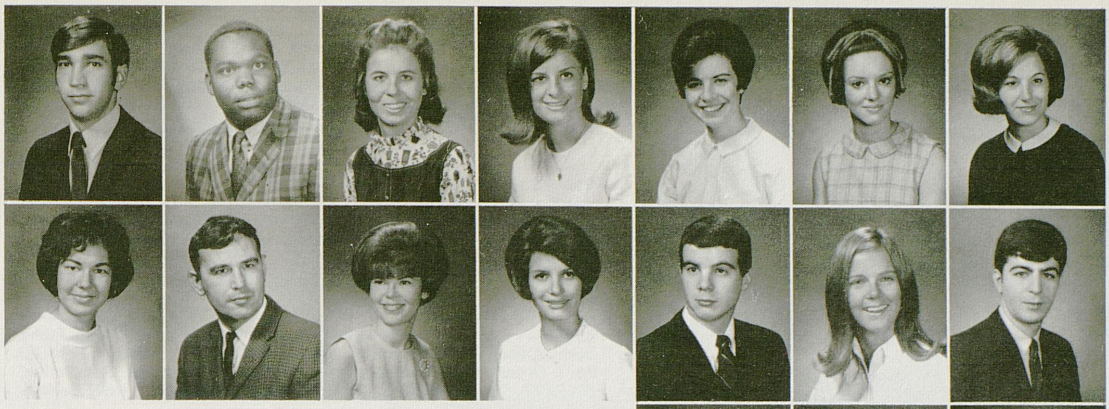

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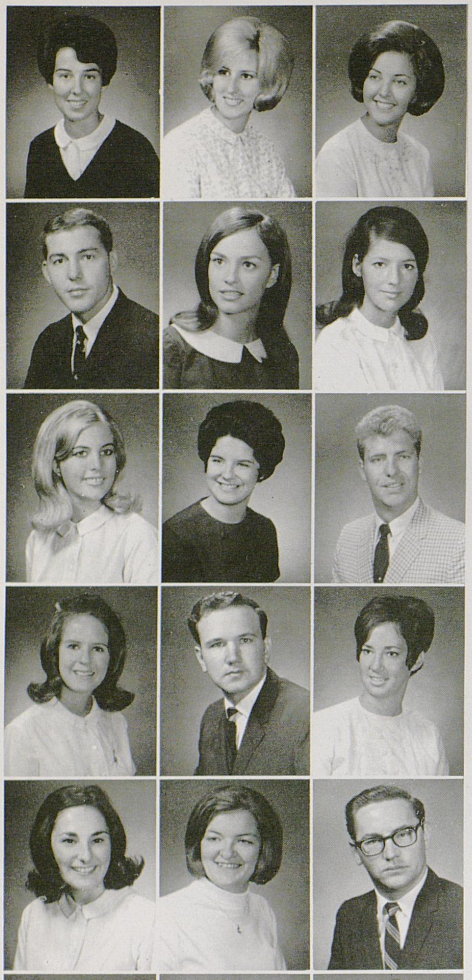

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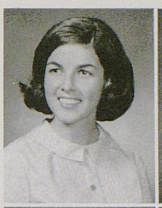

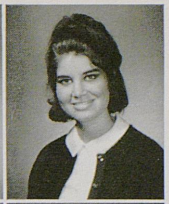

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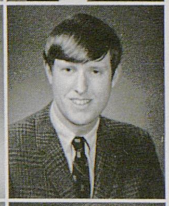

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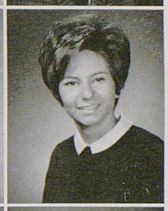

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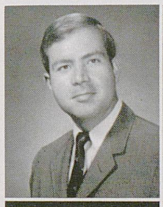



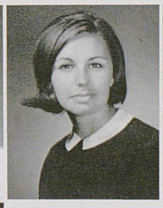

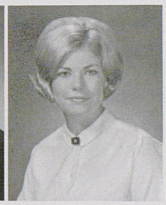

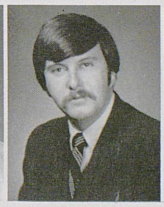



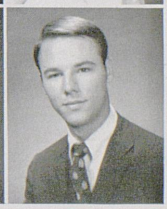



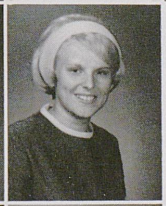

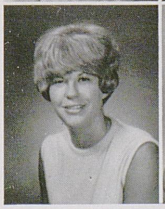

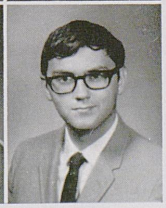

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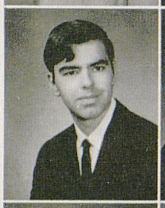


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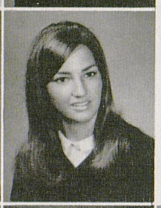

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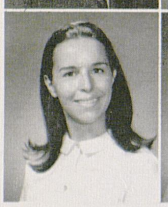


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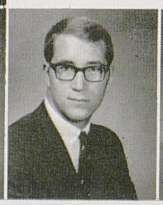
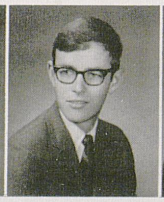

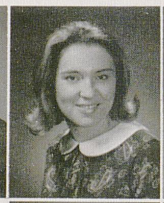
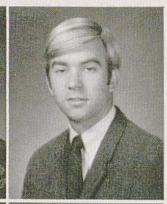

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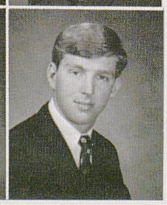



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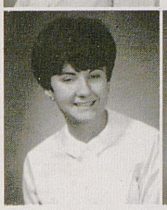



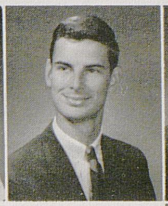
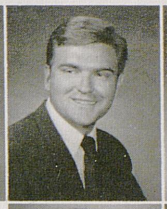


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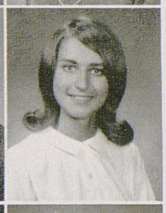

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Bases for Reapprisal

Many who saw the experiment expressed their satisfaction in religious terms. A semi-official report even quoted a religious book — The New Testament, "Lord, I believe, help thou my unbelief." There was an atmosphere of devotional. It was a great act of faith. They believed the explosion was exceptionally powerful.

Admiral Leahy, still a "doubting Thomas," said that the bomb would not explode when dropped from a plane over a city. Others may have had "fairth," but he had his own variety of "hope."

Original Child Bomb

Thomas Merton

Oh no you don't, not money! I'll kill you. I don't want to give out any money. What next! I used to be paid to make war, and now I've got to make it at my own expense. No, by my green candle, let's go to war, since you are so keen on it, but don't let's pay out a sou.

Ubu Roi

Alfred Jerry

He finds himself on one side of a scale the other side of which bears the colonized man. If his living standards are high, it is because those of the colonized are low; if he can benefit from plentiful and undemanding labor and servants, it is because the colonized can be exploited at will and are not protected by the law of the colony; if he can easily obtain administrative positions, it is because they are reserved for him and the colonized are excluded from them; the more freely he breathes, the more the colonized are choked.

The Colonizer and the Colonized

Albrt Memmi

"I hereby officially take possession of this satellite for the United States of America!"

A thrill of pride swept over the crew as all of them snapped to attention and saluted. A few minutes later the space station informed Tom that millions of American listeners were jubilant but astounded to learn they now owned the new moon!

Tom Swift on the Phantom Satellite

Victor Appleton II

One Christmas at midnight on the button, at the old place, the ward door blows open with a crash, in comes a fat man with a beard, eyes ringed red by the cold and his nose just the color of a cherry. The black boys get him cornered in the hall with flashlights. I see he's tangled in the tinsel Public Relation has been stringing all over the place, and he's stumbling around in it in the dark. He's shading his red eyes from the flashlights and sucking on his mustache.

"Ho ho, ho," he says. "I'd like to stay but I must be hurrying along. Very tight schedule, ya know. Ho ho must be going . . ."

The black boys move in with the flashlights. They kept him with us six years before they discharged him, clean-shaven and skinny as a pole.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

Ken Kesey

Kentucky, I know the greed and pride that wear your fields to stone, owners who make their graves richer than their land.

The worst that you have come to is my worst. And I know a troubling threatened loveliness that is in you.

The Return for Harry Caudill

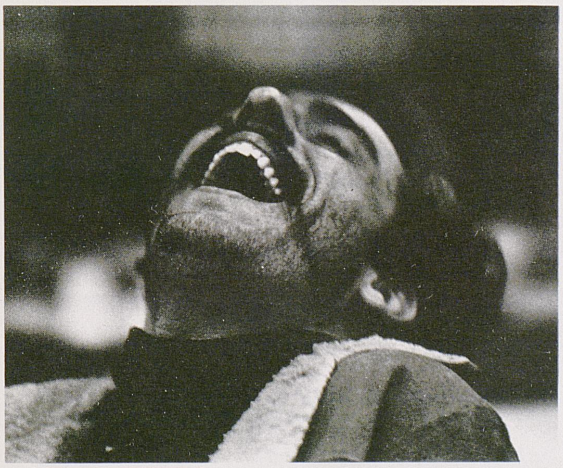
Openings

Wendall Berry

Spiritual enlightenment is an infalliable means for making men unsure, weaker in will, so they are more in need of company and support — in short, for developing the *Herd animal* in man. Therefore all great artists of government so far (Confucius in China, the *imperium Romarunum,* Napoleon, the papacy at the time when it took an interest in power and not merely in the world), in the places where the dominant instincts have culminated so far, also employed spiritual enlightenment — at least let it have its way (like the popes of the Renaissance). The self deception of the mass concerning this point, e.g., in every democracy, is extremely valuable: making men smaller and more governable is desired as "progress"!

The Will to Power

Friedrich Nietzsche



"You're to ride for the honor of Dixie,
Her fame and fair name to uphold.
They come first, lad, for they are more
precious
Than the purse or that prize cup of gold.
If the Maid wins we save the old homestead,
The plantation and all we love there.
So ride, boy, the best you know how. For
the rest
We must trust in the Lord and the mare.

Sob Ballads

Calrence H. Knapp

Let us consider in more detail these systems of Communism and Socialism. Some will object to lumping them together. I think it should be emphasized that they are not two distinct economic systems. The Russians do not have a Communist economic system as distinct from Socialism. Actually the Russian economic system is a Socialist collective system dominated by a one-party dictatorship under the Communist party. Their own writings admit this.

Where I Stand

Harold E. Stassen

One day in April Frank went to the hospital and had himself circumcised. For a couple of days he dragged himself around with a pain between his legs. The pain enraged and inspired him. After Passover he became a Jew.

The Assistant

Bernard Malamud

Dear girls kept by ludicrous tenets of virtue, superstitious parents and mere circumstances, step on any thing that prevents you from enjoying your bloom of youth. Allow no one to prevent you from seeing that every maiden wish of yours be fulfilled.

Marquis de Sade

Similarly, words may be treacherous because we do not react in a neutral manner to them. Thus a man who approves of a government program to ration housing will call it a program of "sensible planning" while an unsympathetic opponent will describe the same activity as "totalitarian bureaucratic regimentation." Who can object to the former, and who could condone the latter? Yet they refer to the same thing. One does not have to be an expert in semantics — the study of language and its meaning — to realize that scientific discussion requires us to avoid such emotional terminology, wherever possible.

Economics

Paul A. Samuelson

It was in this house that I learned more about women than I ever did in any other single place. It was these working prostitutes who schooled me to things that every wife and every husband should know. Lateron, it was chiefly the women who weren't prostitutes who taught me to be very distrustful of most women; there seemed to be a higher code of ethics among those prostitutes than among numerous ladies of the church who have more men for kicks than the prostitutes have for pay. And I am talking about both black and white. Many of the black ones in those wartime days were right in step with the white ones in having husbands fighting overseas while they were laying up with other men, even giving them their husbands money. And many women just faked as mothers and wives, while playing the field as hard as prostitutes — with their husbands and children right there in New York.

The Autobiography of Malcolm X

There never were any Yippies and there never will be. It was a slogan YIPPIE! and that exclamation point was what it was all about. It was the biggest put-on of all time. If you believe Yippies existed, you are nothing but a sheep. The brothers and sisters who came and fought and made love weren't hustled. Everyone's Chicago came true. You know how I knew? Nobody was disappointed Bob Dylan didn't show up.

Revolution for the Hell of It

Free

Often enough my analytic laboura
Pester both brain and heart.
How hard it is to attain the means
By which one climbs to the fountain head;
Before a poor devil can reach the halfway house,
Like as not he's dead.

Goethe's Faust

Freedom, my lads, is neither wine nor a sweet maid,
not goods stacked in vast cellars no, nor sons in cradles;
it's but a scornful, lonely song the wind has taken . . .

Prolog
The Odyssey, A Modern Sequel
Nikos Kazantzakis

The ruins of the sanctuary of the god of Fire was destroyed by fire. In a dawn without birds, the wizard saw the concentric fire licking the walls. For a moment, he thought of taking refuge in the water, but then he understood that death was coming to crown his old age and absolve him from his labors. He walked toward the sheets of fame. They did not bite his flesh, they caressed him and flooded him without heat or combustion. With humiliation, with terror, he understood that he also was an illusion, that someone else was dreaming him.

The Circular Ruins
Ficciones
Jorge Luis Borges







From where we stand now, in the shadow of the great new tower, September 1968 seems long ago and all that has happened since then seems gone and past recall. But what we touched and what touched us in those nine months is the true record of the year.

It is also the true record of learning, a graph of the lives of fourteen thousand people crowded together by desire and convention in a hunk of land in an old city in a state whose prime products are horse flesh and alcohol. In this place we have searched and questioned and though through the manner and substance of our lives, searching for new answers that are true.

This book is a record of some of these lives and of some of the activities which touched many other lives in our amorphous community. For each whom we have recorded, there are many others who have chosen new goals and paths in the past year. Their stories, too, are part of this book.

For this book does not end at the back cover. It is a growing book, a book of lives. What has been photographed and written is only a record of some of the starting places. Each decision of any of us adds to the book. This is no text, but rather, a journal of a beginning.

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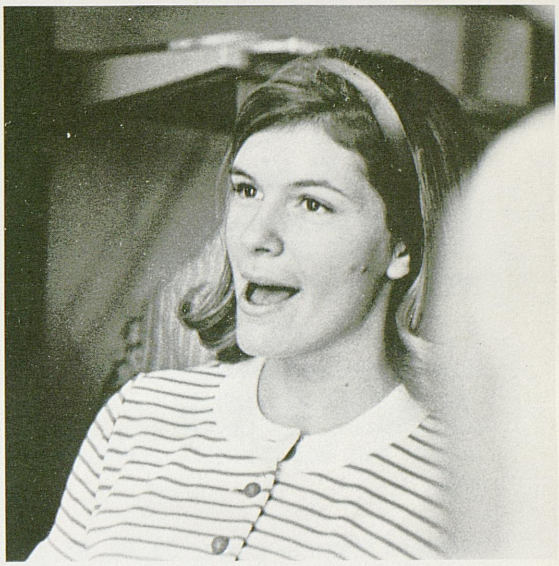



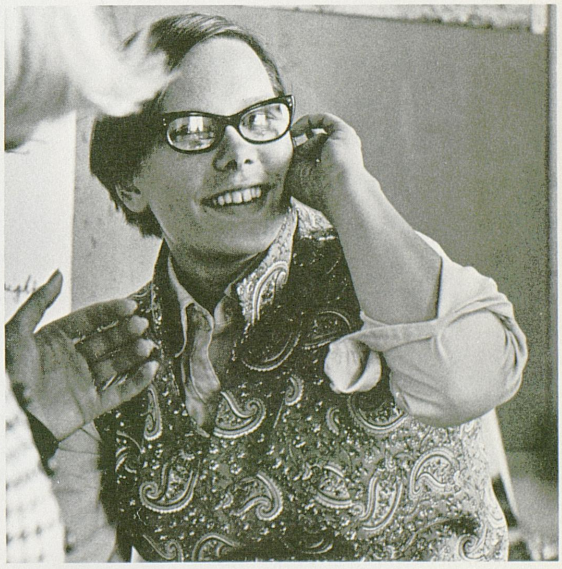

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