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MUSKINGUM COLLEGE
NEW CONCORD, OHIO

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ROBERT JOHNSON—EDITOR
THOMAS URICH—BUSINESS MGR.
CLAIR STEBBINS—ADVISOR

JUL 16 1969



Through new found eyes



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muskingum college
"from a distance"

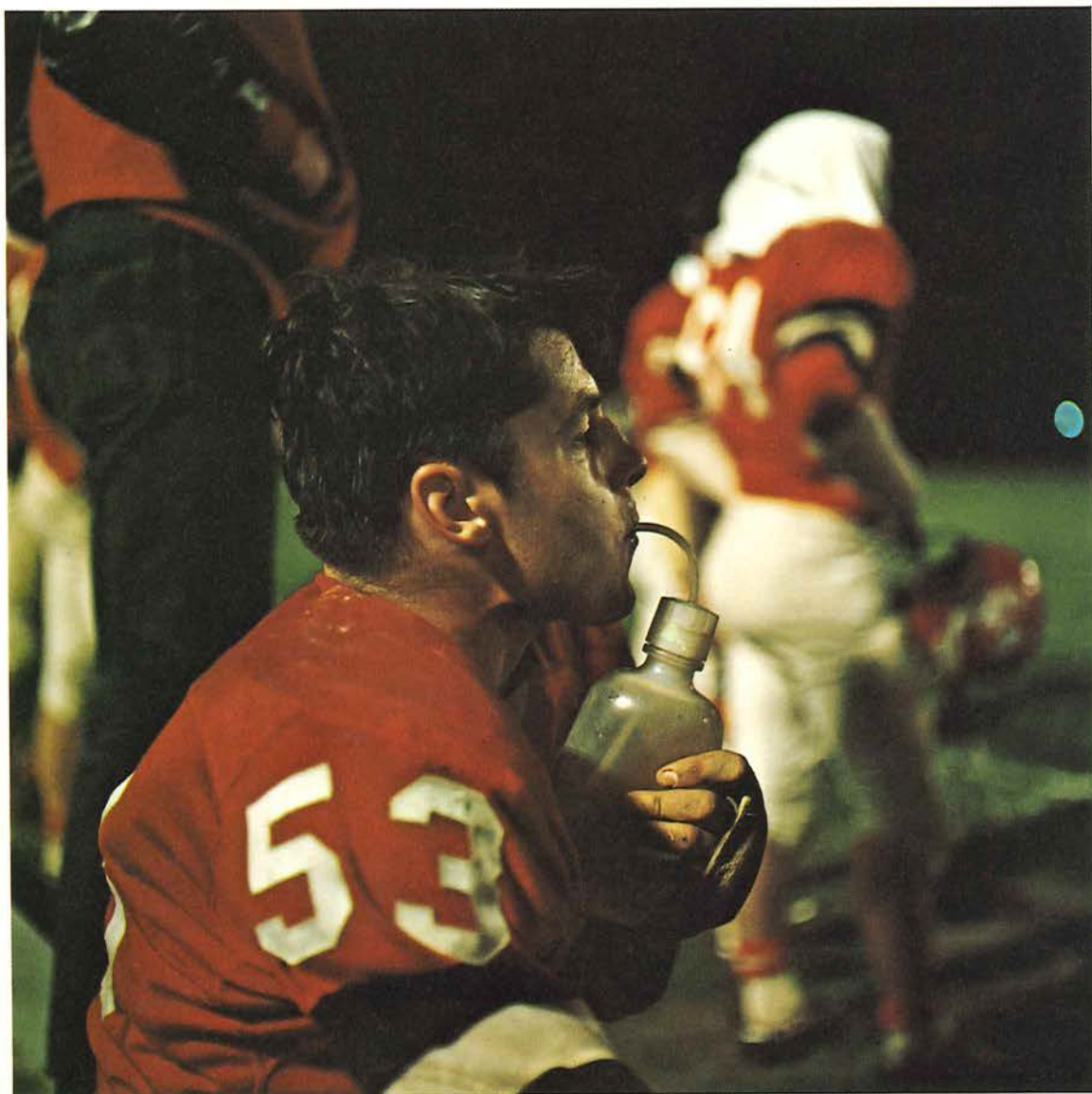


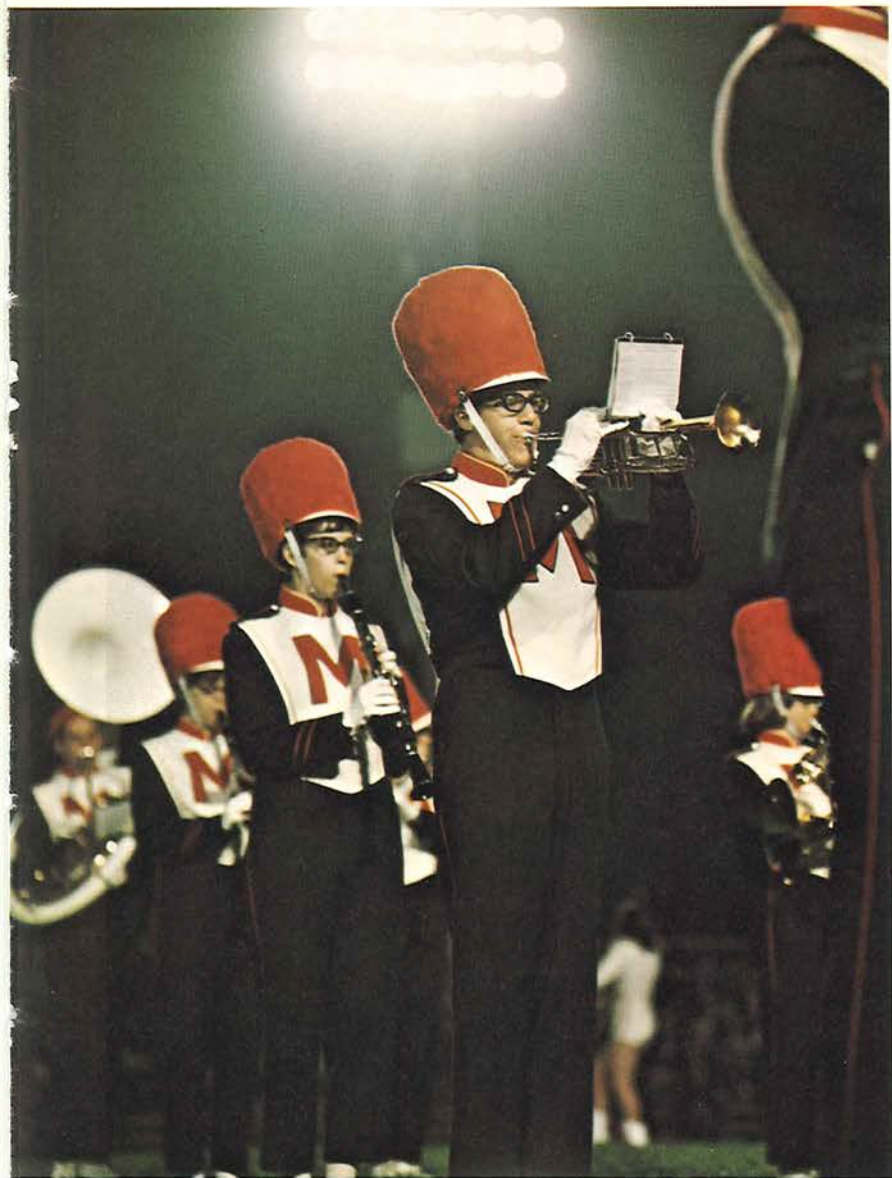
Questions grow
for students in solitude,

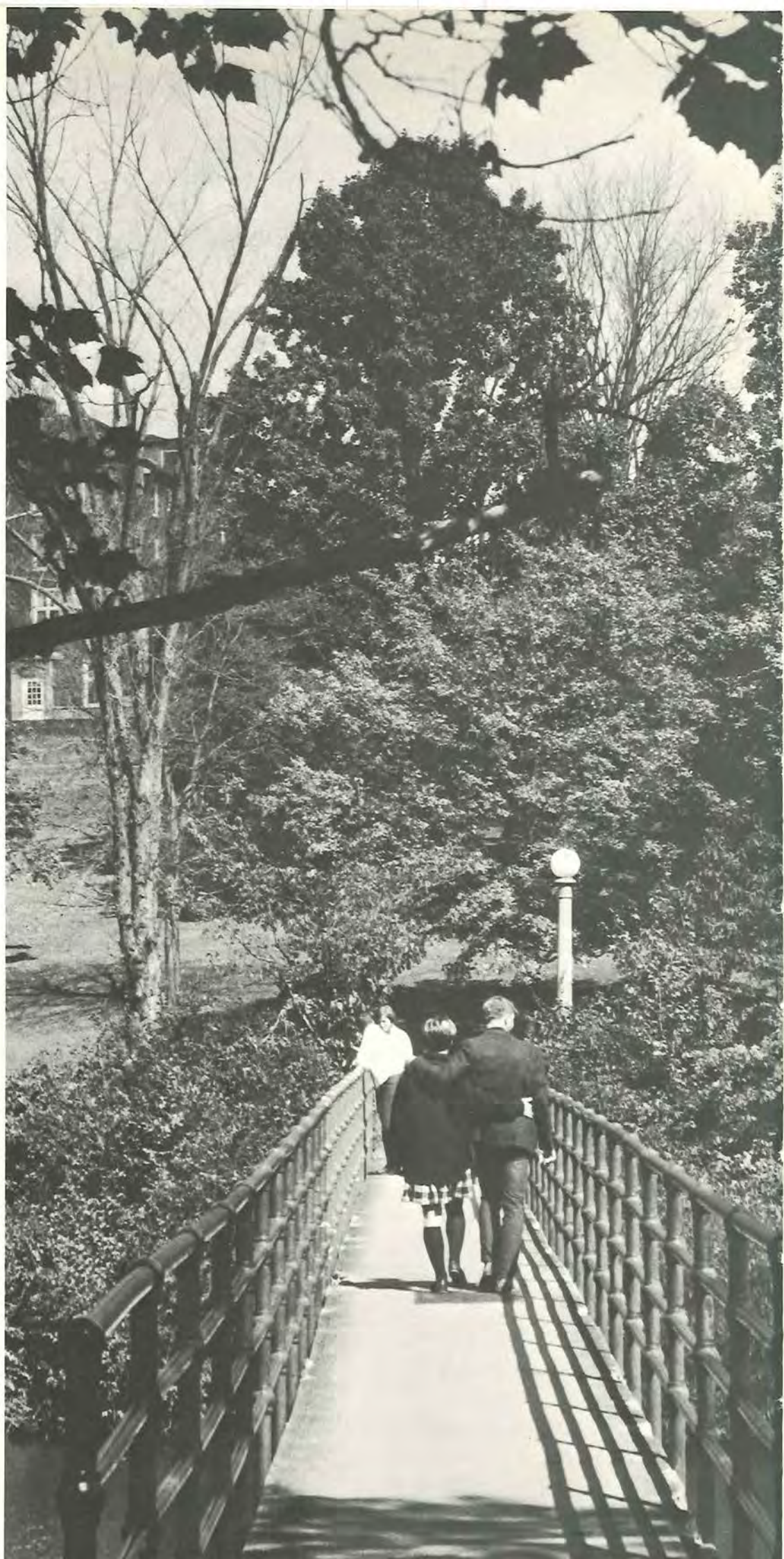




or on the stages.

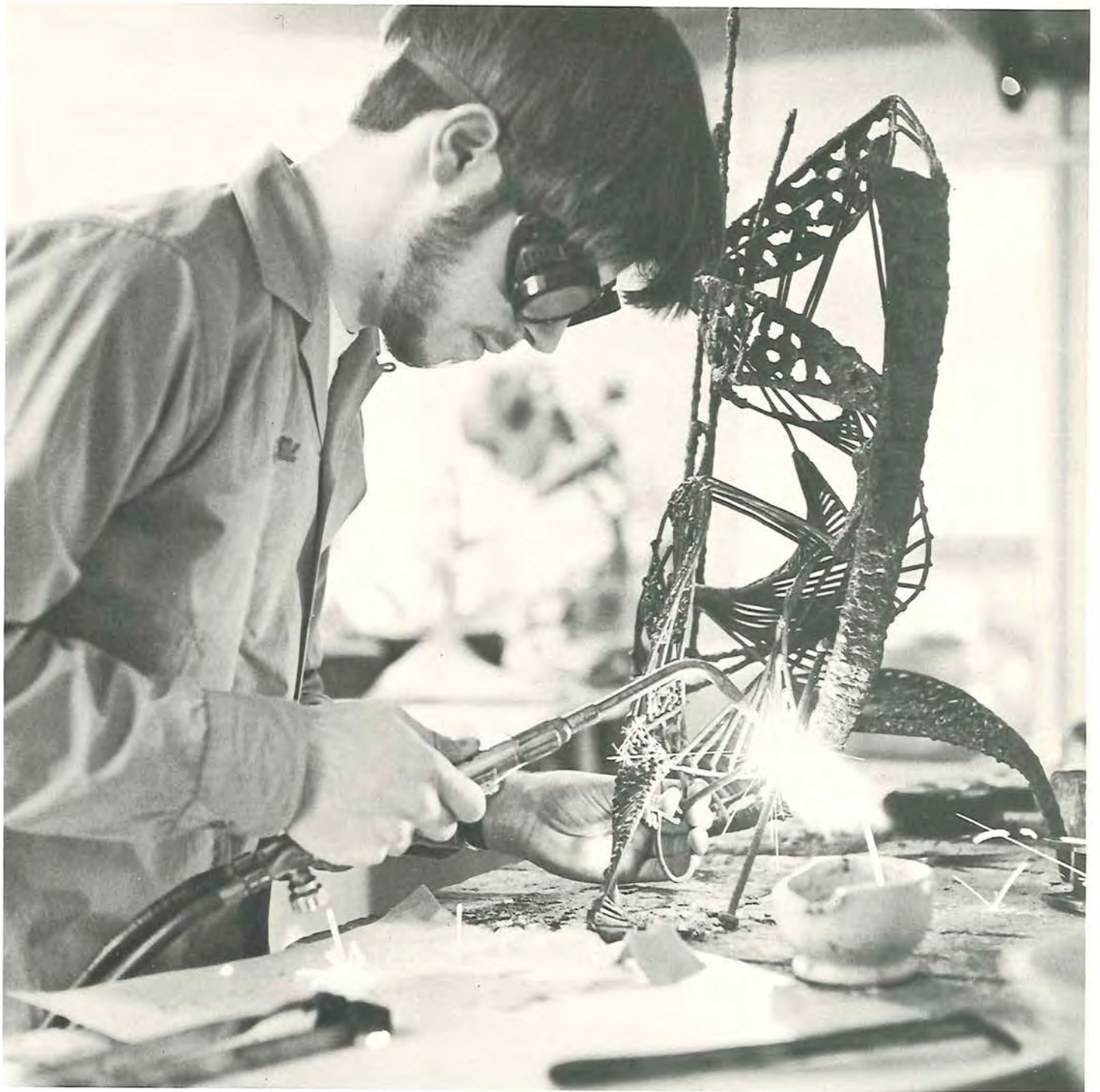






Private joys,





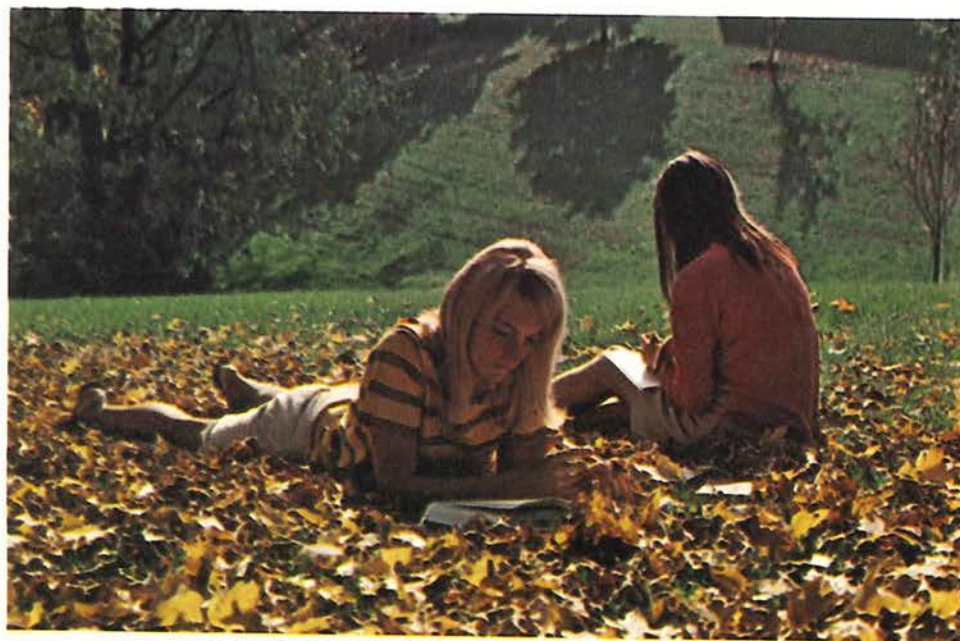
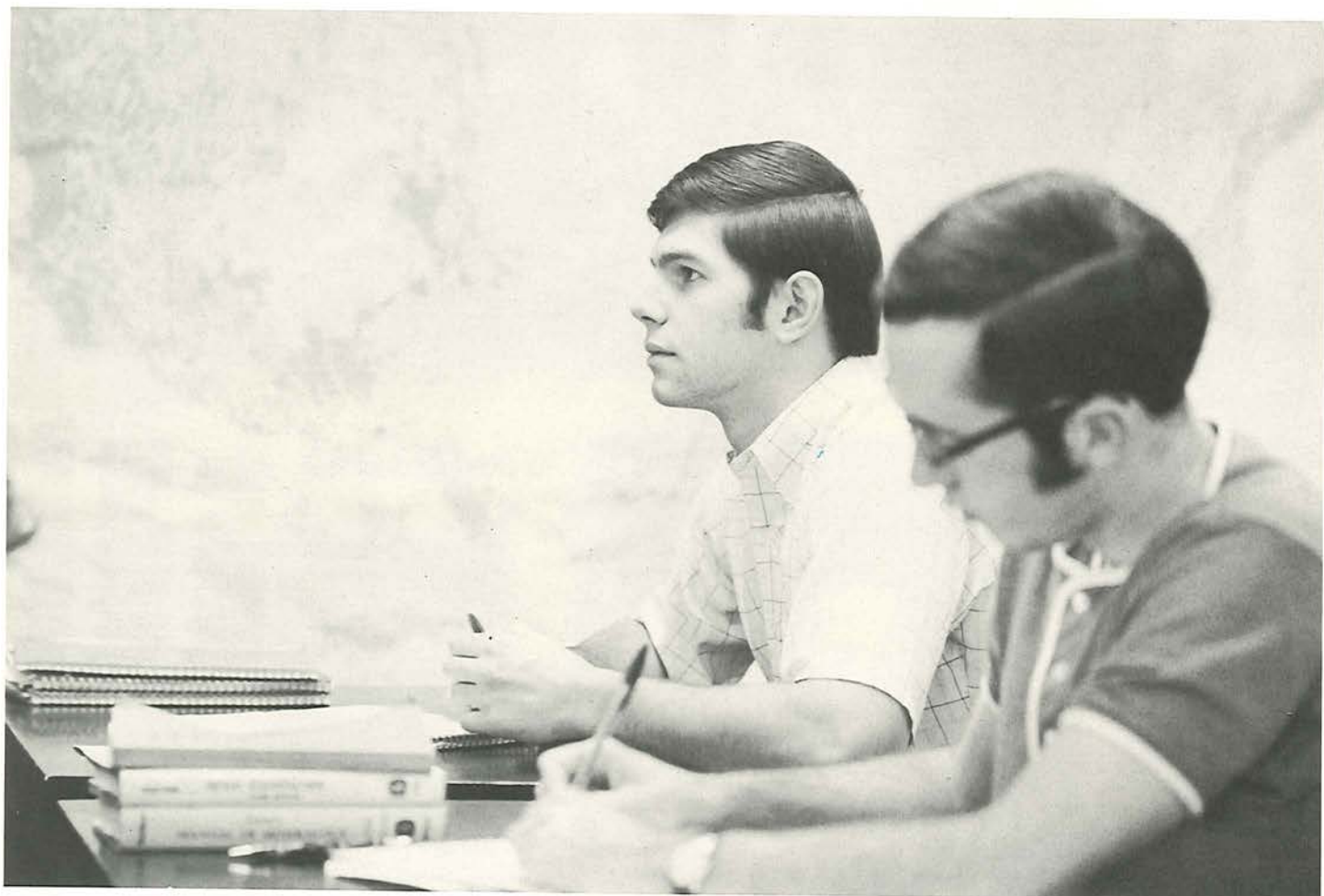


creations,



discoveries,







feeding ducks,



and our leader running,
alone . . .





We see ourselves
looking beyond

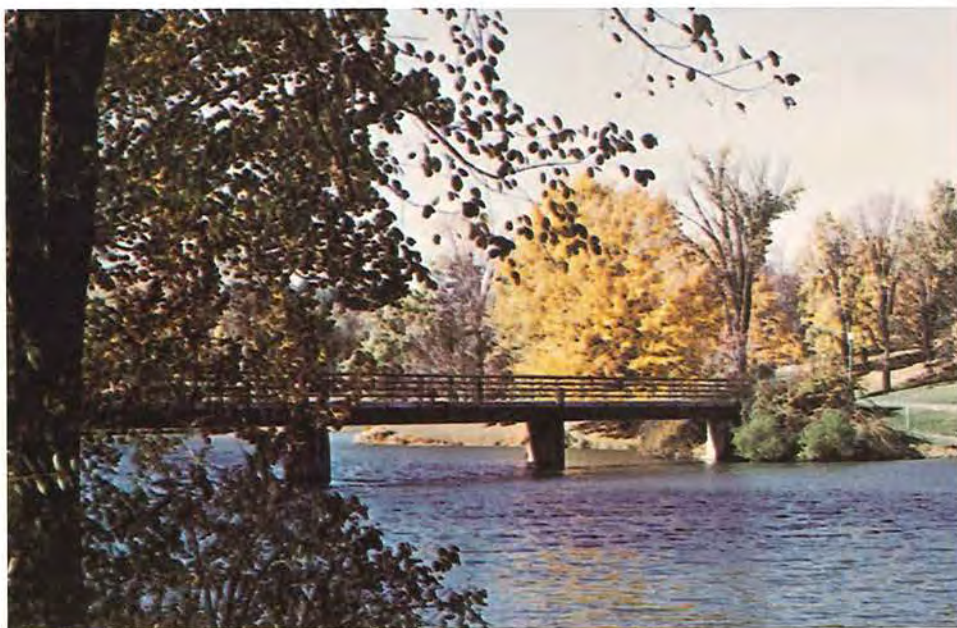




secret sins and myths of student power

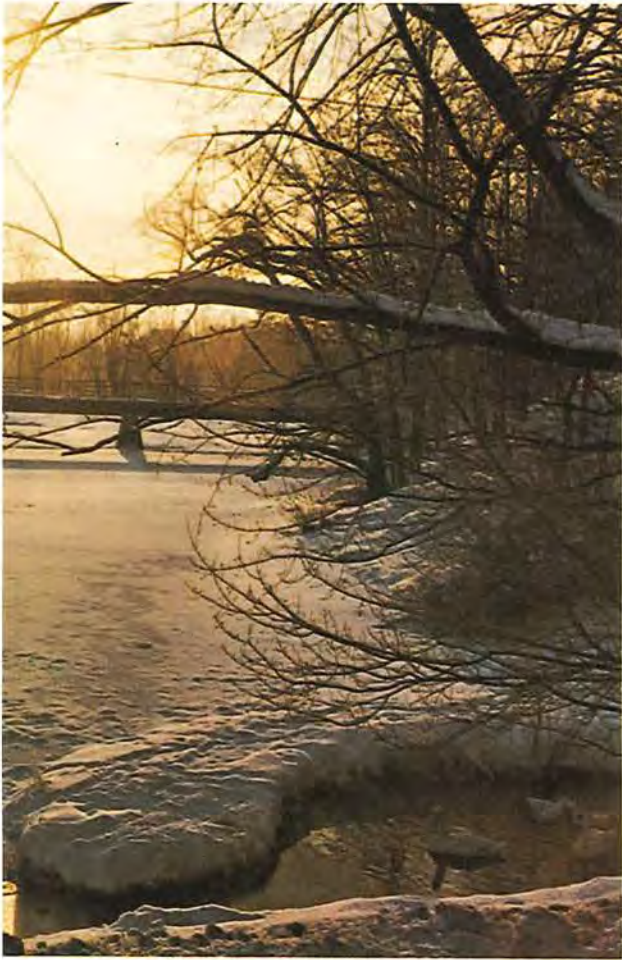


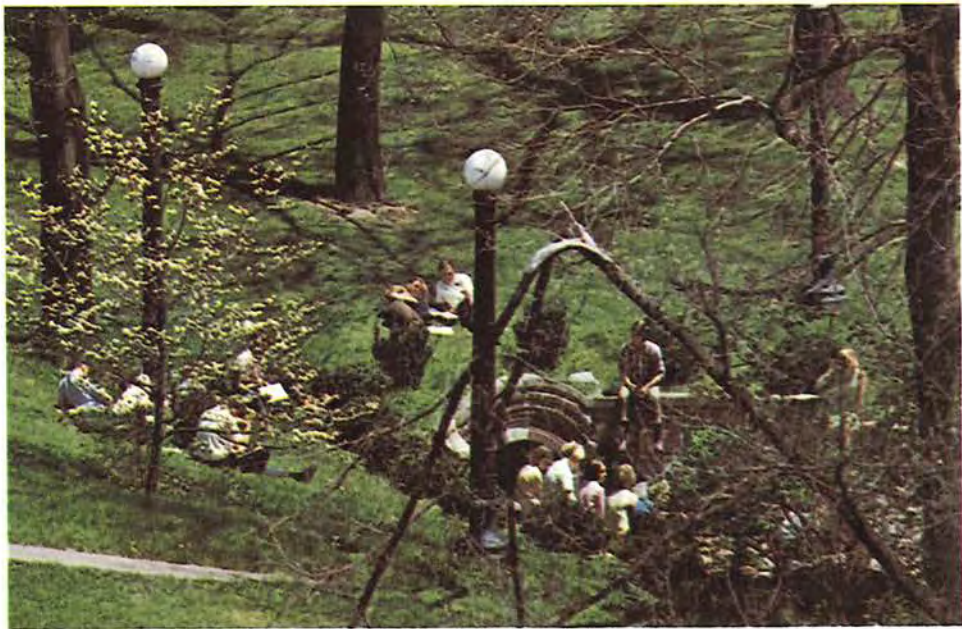
to natural changes and beauties.

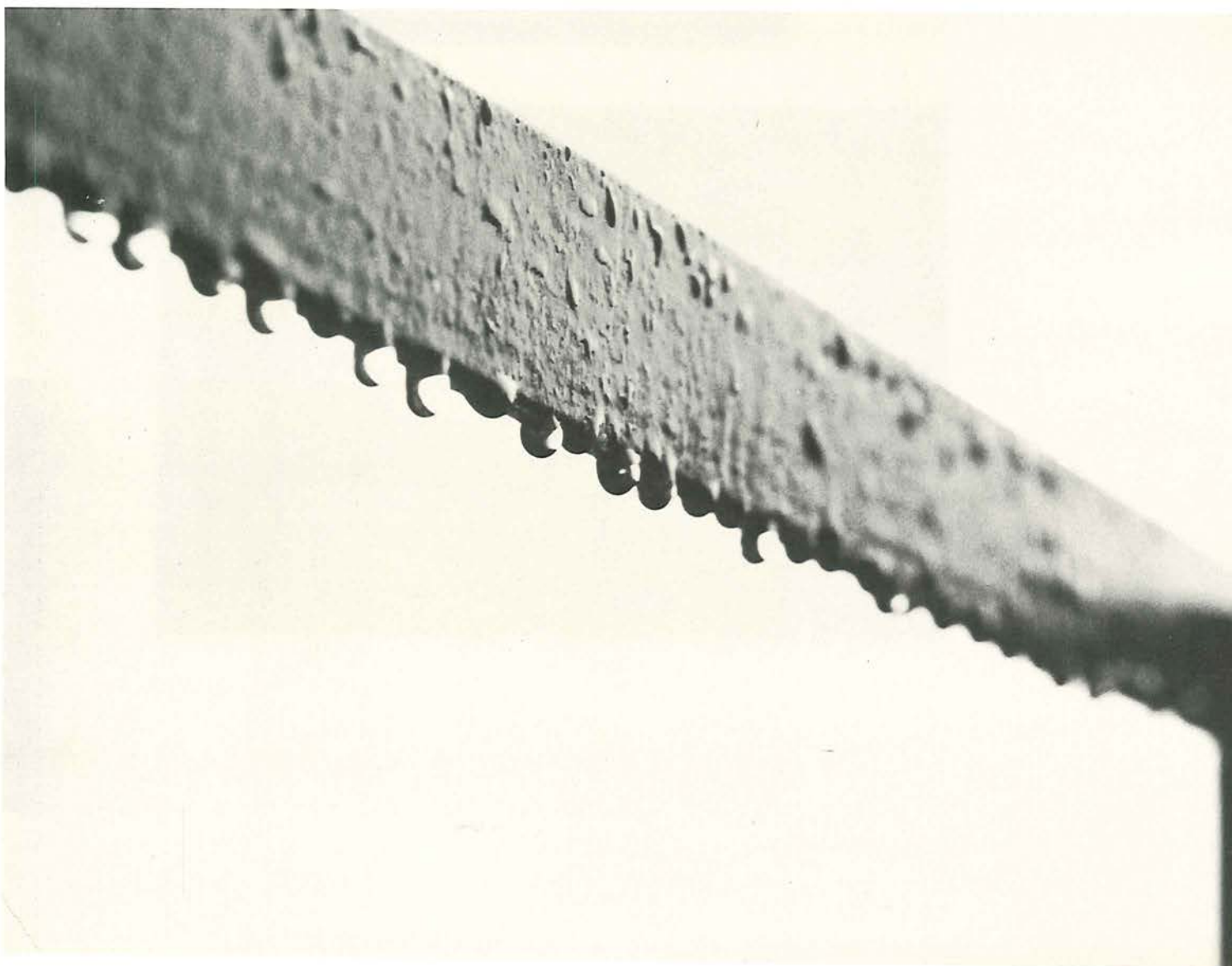












In the stillness of minutes,



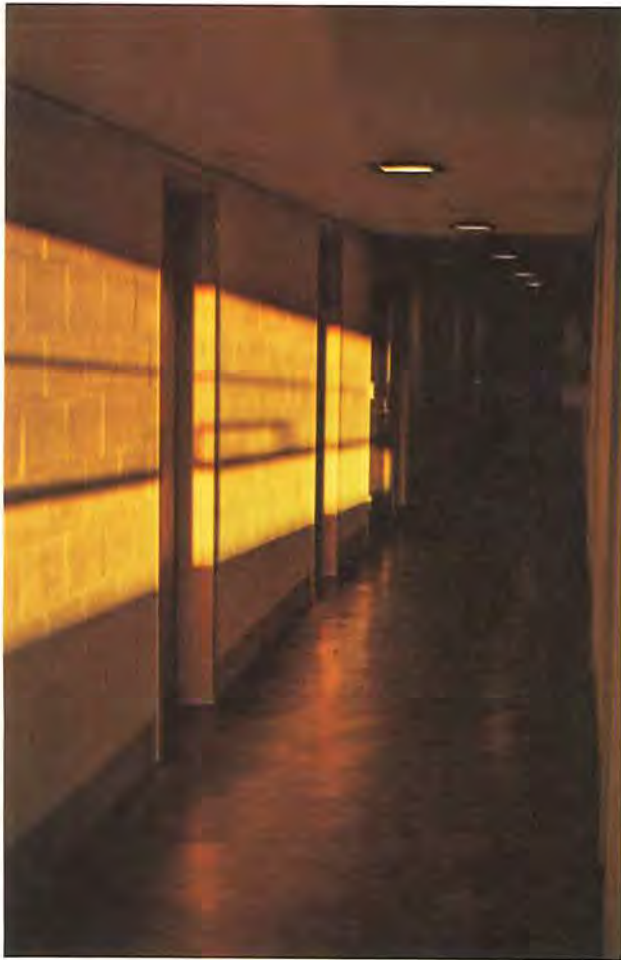


the delicate balance,



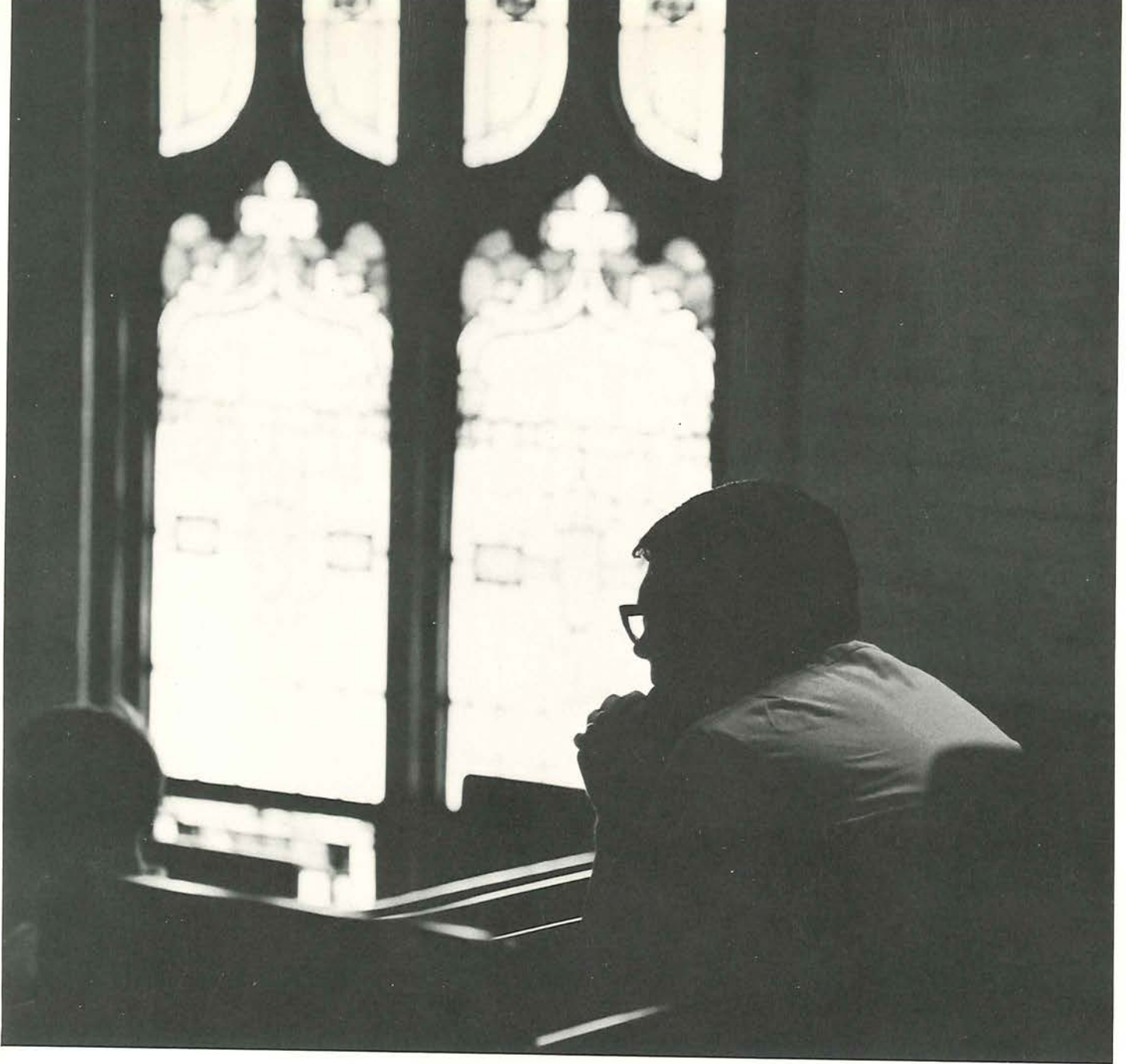


a decision,
selection of a path,



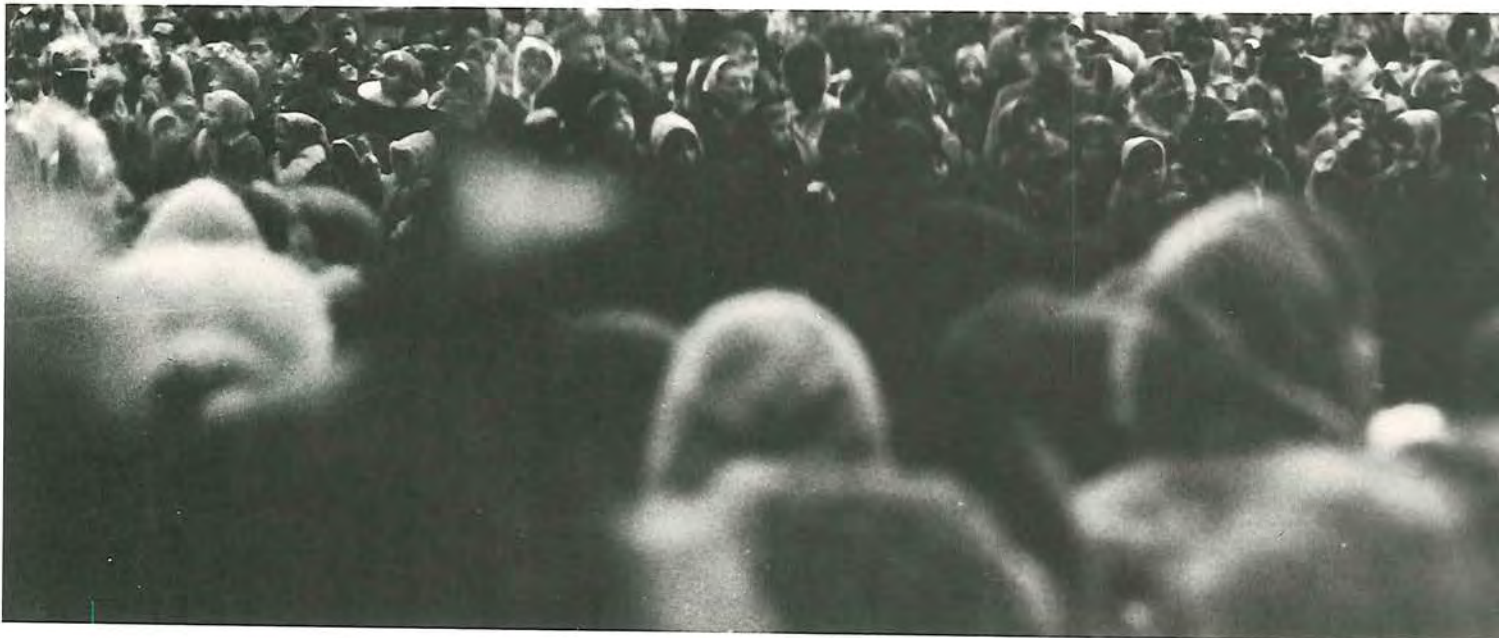
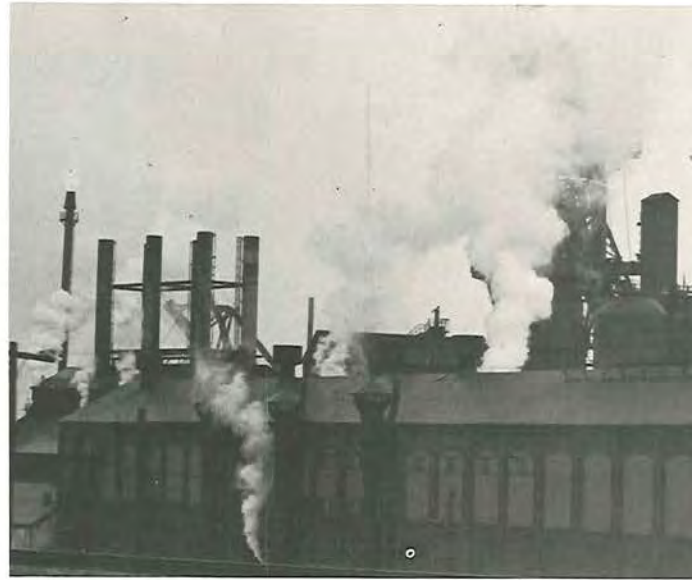
to indifference,

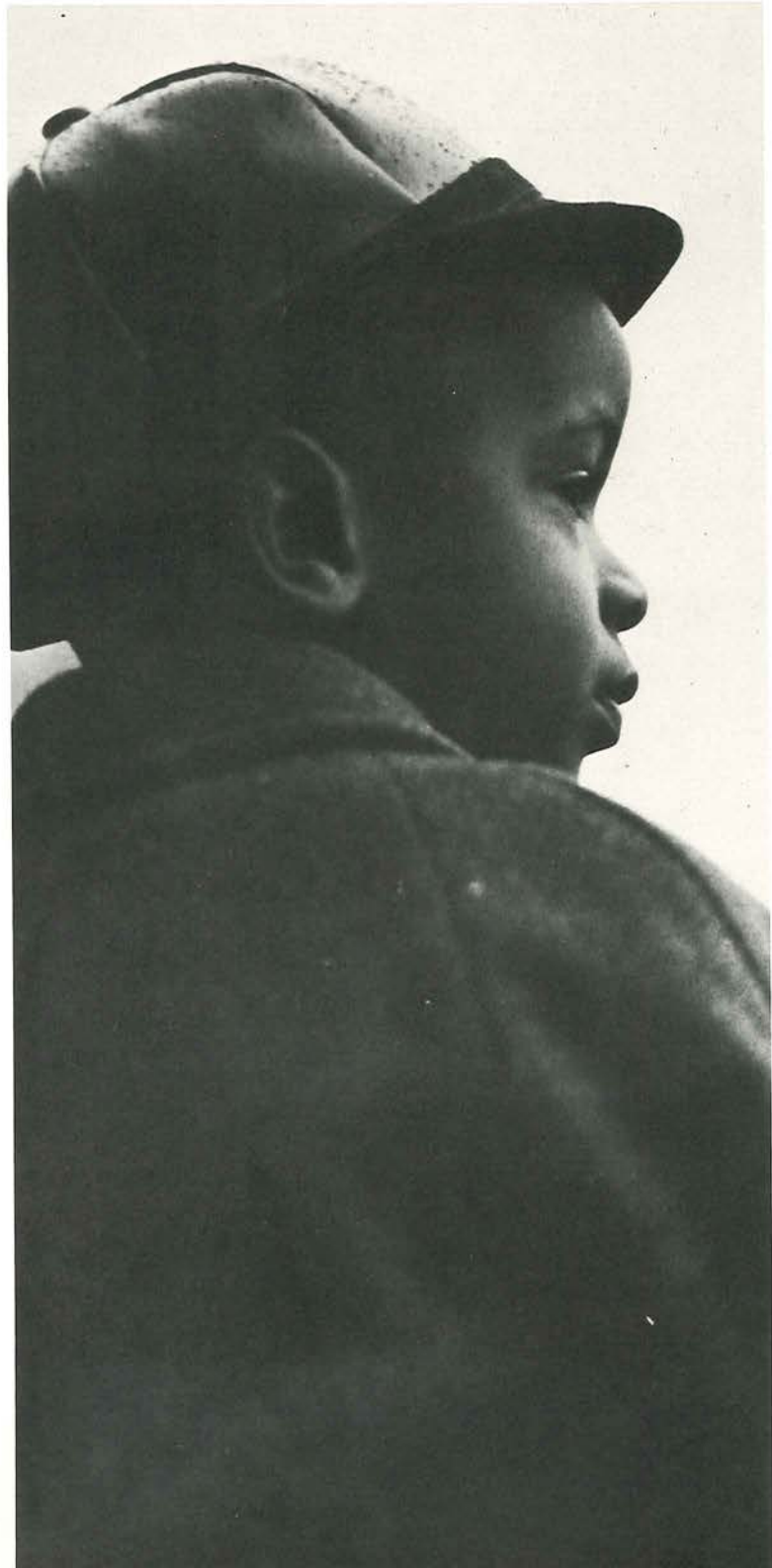




or concern.













ACADEMICS

ADMINISTRATION



ABOVE LEFT: Howard V. Evans, VICE PRESIDENT OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS, DEAN OF THE COLLEGE. ABOVE RIGHT: Harry S. Manley, PRESIDENT. BOTTOM LEFT: Peter W. Weston, VICE PRESIDENT OF DEVELOPMENT AND COLLEGE RELATIONS. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Richard L. Kaiser, VICE PRESIDENT OF COCURRICULAR AFFAIRS. BOTTOM RIGHT: Charles L. Hannum Jr., VICE PRESIDENT OF FINANCES AND TREASURE.



BELOW: Thomas Gable, DIRECTOR OF STUDENT FINANCIAL AID. RIGHT: Robert Lucius, CONTROLLER. BOTTOM LEFT: Charles K. Pepper Jr., BUSINESS MANAGER. BOTTOM RIGHT: Paul A. Napier, DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS.



BELOW: Clarence Biegler, DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI RELATIONS. BELOW LEFT: Edward R. Butler, REGISTRAR. BOTTOM LEFT: Peter Gus Geil, DIRECTOR OF STUDENT-FACULTY CENTER. BOTTOM RIGHT: Clair C. Stebbins, DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS.





ABOVE LEFT: Kenneth Potter, DEAN
MEN. ABOVE: Jack Cundiff, DATA P
CESSING MANAGER. FAR LEFT: M
Ann McCormick, MANAGER OF THE BO
STORE. LEFT: Susan Canfield, DEAN
WOMEN.

BOTTOM LEFT: Howard L. Brown, PLANT SUPERINTENDENT. BOTTOM RIGHT: John Armstrong, LIBRARIAN. BELOW: Dugald Chaffee, COLLEGE MINISTER. BELOW RIGHT: Wilda Selsam, DIRECTOR OF FOOD SERVICE.



HISTORY

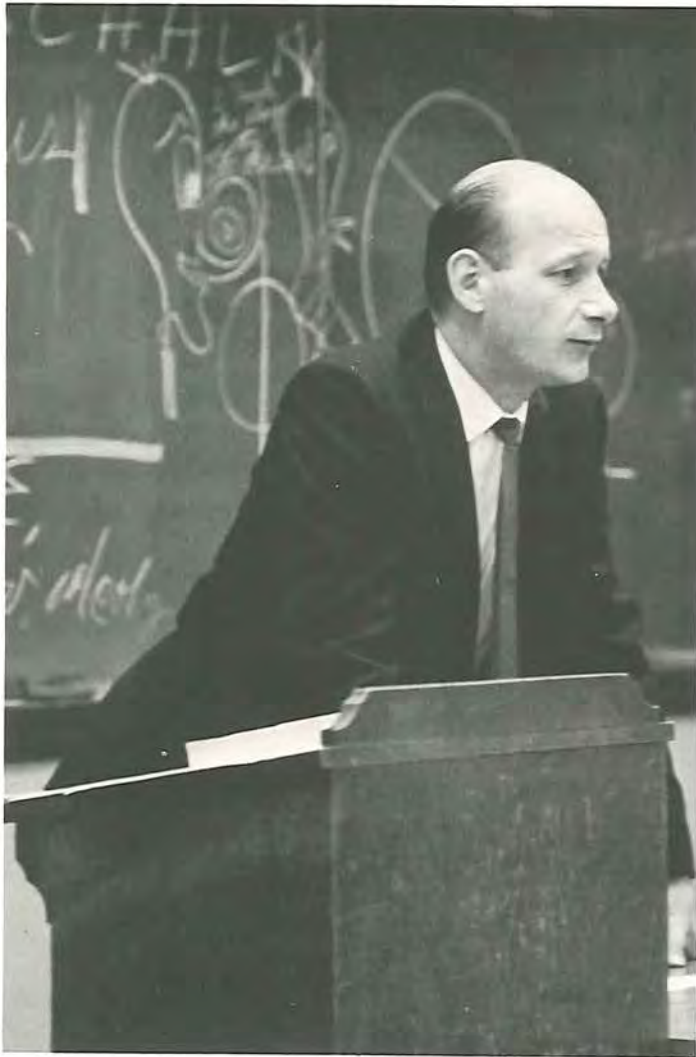
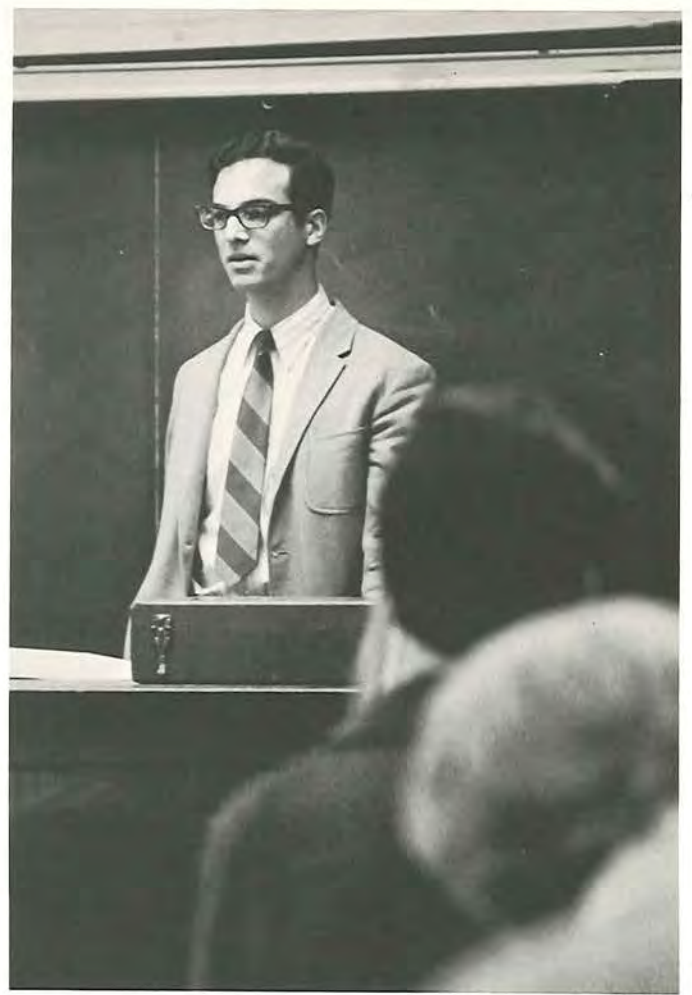


TOP LEFT: William L. Fisk, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., PROFESSOR OF HISTORY. TOP RIGHT: David M. Sturtevant, B.A., Ph.D., PROFESSOR OF HISTORY. ABOVE LEFT: Taylor Stultz, B.A., M.A., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF HISTORY. ABOVE RIGHT: Lorle Ann Porter, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF HISTORY. LEFT: Joseph L. Dubbert, B.A., Ph.D., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF HISTORY.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

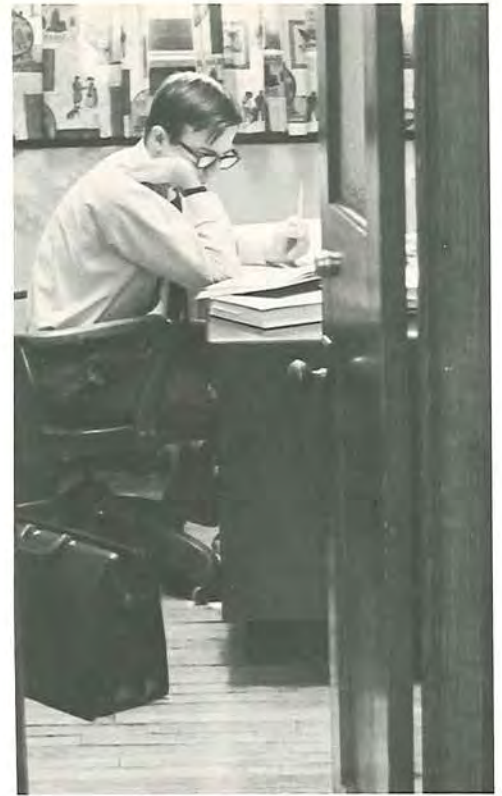


ABOVE RIGHT: Robert Munkers, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE. RIGHT: William L. Ludlow, A.B., M.A., B.D., Ph.D., PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE. ABOVE: Samuel W. Speck, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE.



SOCIOLOGY

TOP LEFT: Stuart L. Hills, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY. TOP RIGHT: Leslee S. Simon, B.A., M.A., INSTRUCTOR IN SOCIOLOGY. ABOVE LEFT: Alfred J. Puchala, B.A., M.A., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY. ABOVE: Sudha S. Saksena, Ph.D., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY.



ECONOMICS



ABOVE: Larry C. Nelson, B.A., M.A., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS. TOP: Thomas Hall, B.A., M.A., INSTRUCTOR OF ECONOMICS. TOP LEFT: Jules Rosche, B.A., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS. LEFT: Charles F. Story, B.A., M.A., ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

LANGUAGES



ABOVE: Nikola Cventanovic, M.A., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF RUSSIAN. ABOVE RIGHT: Mirco Mitrovich, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF FRENCH, GERMAN, RUSSIAN.



ABOVE: Warren Maddox, B.A., M.A., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF FRENCH. LEFT: Roger Smith, B.S., M.A., INSTRUCTOR OF SPANISH. BOTTOM RIGHT: Nancy B. Mandlove, B.A., M.A., INSTRUCTOR OF FRENCH.





ABOVE: Charlotte Evans, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF GERMAN. RIGHT: Doris Anderson, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF CLASSICAL LANGUAGES. TOP LEFT: Donald E. Ker, B.A., INSTRUCTOR OF FRENCH. TOP RIGHT: Constance Pelletier, B.A., M.A., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF FRENCH.



ENGLISH

RIGHT: David S. Watson, B.A., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH. CENTER: John H. Corbin, B.S. in Ed., M.A., INSTRUCTOR OF ENGLISH. ABOVE RIGHT: Howard Levant, Ph.D., ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH. TOP RIGHT: Betty Nelson, B.A., M.S., INSTRUCTOR OF ENGLISH.





ABOVE: William J. Schultz, A.B., M.A., Ph.D., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH. BELOW: Martha Beck, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH. LEFT: Arthur Wills, B.A., Ph.D., ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH. TOP LEFT: Sara Wilhelm, B.A., M.A., ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH.



SPEECH



ABOVE: Judson Ellertson, B.A., B.S., M.A., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF SPEECH. RIGHT: John Shibley, B.S., M.A., Ph.D., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF SPEECH. BELOW: Martha Moore, B.A., M.A., ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF SPEECH.





TOP LEFT: Mary E. Johnson, B.A., M.A.,
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF SPEECH.
LEFT: Richard K. Curtis, Th.B., M.S., Ph.D.,
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF SPEECH.

RELIGION and PHILOSOPHY



TOP LEFT: John L. McKenney, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY. William McClelland, B.A., B.D., Th.M., Th.D., ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY. TOP RIGHT: Frank D. Minton, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY. LEFT: Joseph B. Elkins, B.A., B.D., Ph.D., ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY. ABOVE: Russell Hutchinson, B.A., B.D., Th.M., Ph.D., PROFESSOR OF RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY.



MUSIC



ABOVE: Katherine Schnitker, M.M., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MUSIC. TOP LEFT: David Watkins, B.M., B.S., M.A., INSTRUCTOR OF MUSIC. ABOVE LEFT: Wilbur Schnitker, B.A., M.A., PROFESSOR OF MUSIC.

BELOW: Jay Zorn, B.M., M.A., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MUSIC. RIGHT: Catherine A. Johnson, B.A., M.M., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MUSIC.





ABOVE: Bonalyn Bricker, INSTRUCTOR OF MUSIC.
LEFT: Raymond Zepp, B.S., M.Ed., M.M., Ph.D., ASSOCI-
ATE PROFESSOR OF MUSIC.



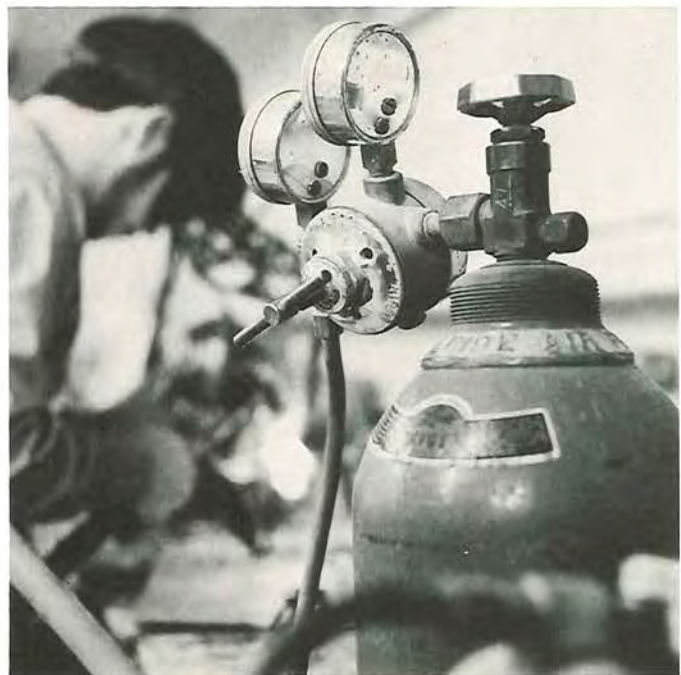
TOP RIGHT: Charles Joseph, B.M., M.M., ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MUSIC. ABOVE: Jack Peterson, B.M., M.M., Ph.D., PROFESSOR OF MUSIC.

ART



ABOVE: James Anderson, B.A., M.A., Ed.D., ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ART.

BELOW: Bruce McCombs, B.S.A.,
M.S.A., INSTRUCTOR OF ART.





PHYSICAL EDUCATION



RIGHT: Edgar Sherman, B.A., M.A., PROFESSOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION.
ABOVE LEFT: Sue Cook, B.S., M.A., INSTRUCTOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION.
ABOVE RIGHT: Ronald Fenik, B.S., M.Ed., INSTRUCTOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

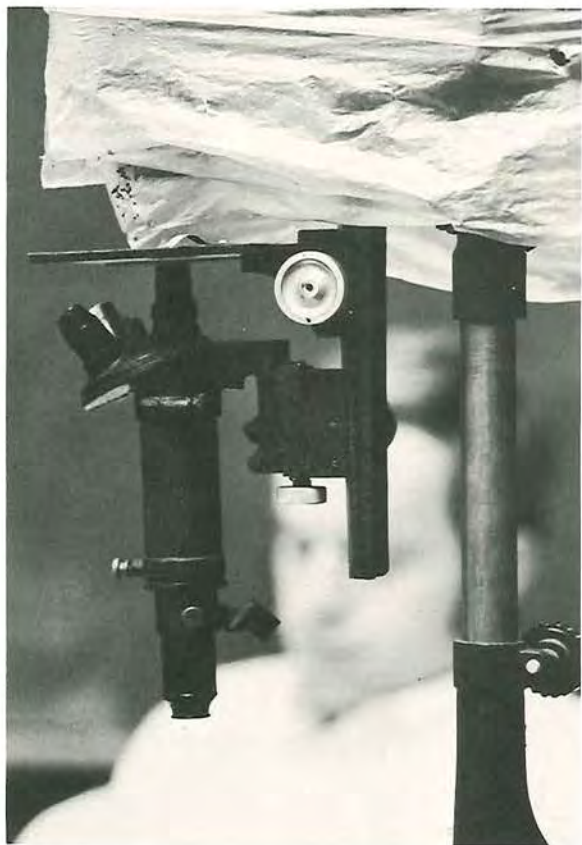




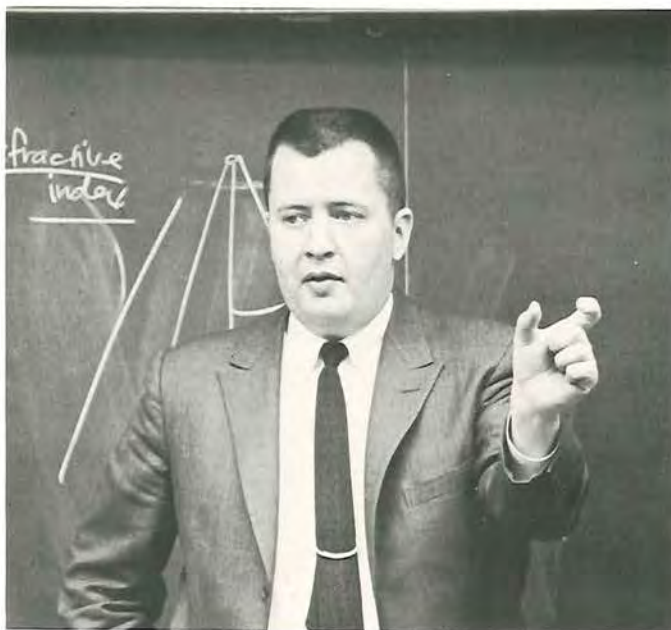
LEFT: Rebecca J. Bilsing, B.A., INSTRUCTOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION. TOP LEFT: Walter Nadzak, B.A., INSTRUCTOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION. ABOVE LEFT: James F. Burson, B.A., M.A., INSTRUCTOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION. CENTER: Robert S. Stokes, B.A., M.Ed., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION. CENTER RIGHT: George Klein, B.A., M.A., INSTRUCTOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

BIOLOGY



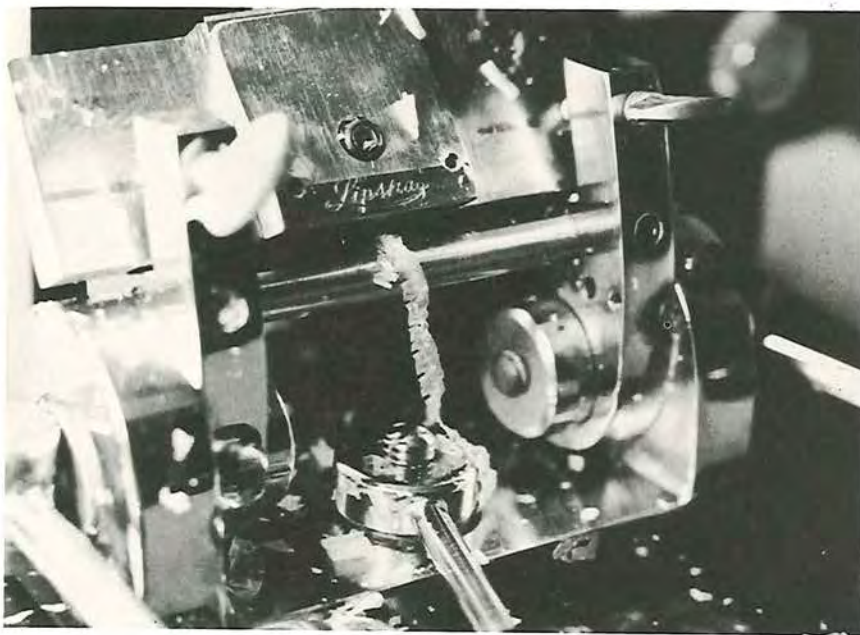


BELOW: William K. Reist, B.S., M.S., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY. MISSING: Clement E. Dasch, B.S., Ph.D., PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY.



BOTTOM: William Adams, B.A., M.A., ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY. RIGHT: Vishnu Saksena, B.S., M.S., Ph.D., ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY.





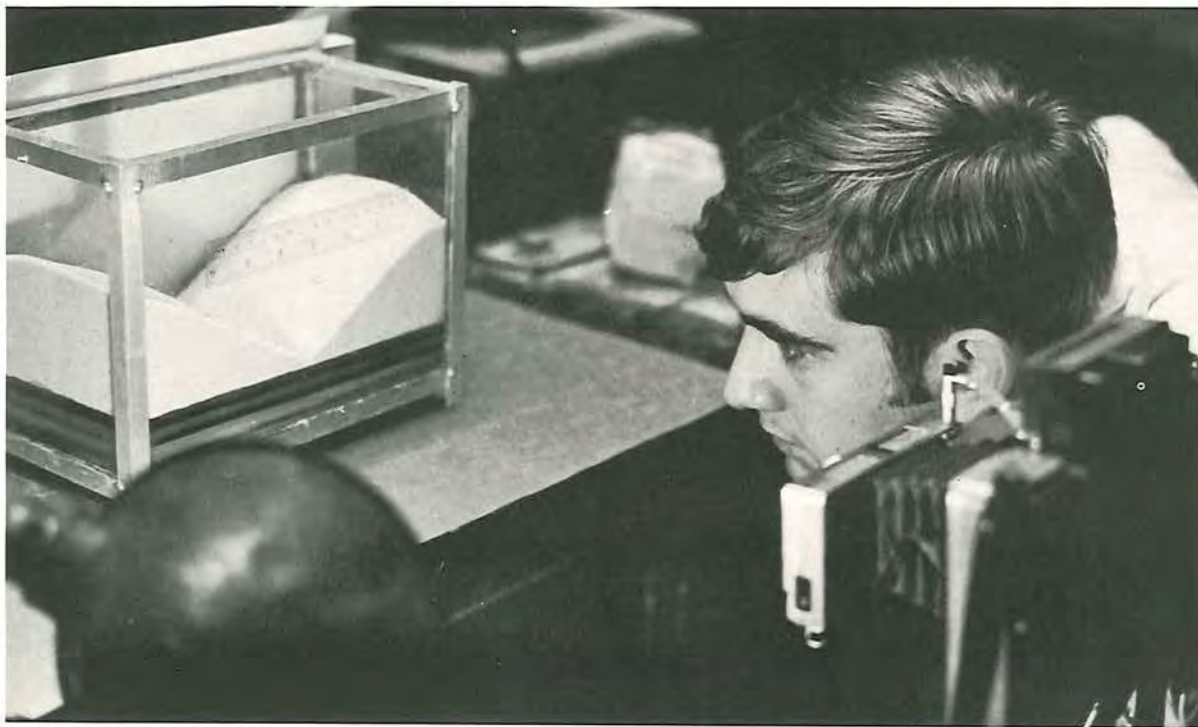
ABOVE: David L. Quinn, B.A., M.S., Ph.D.,
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY.

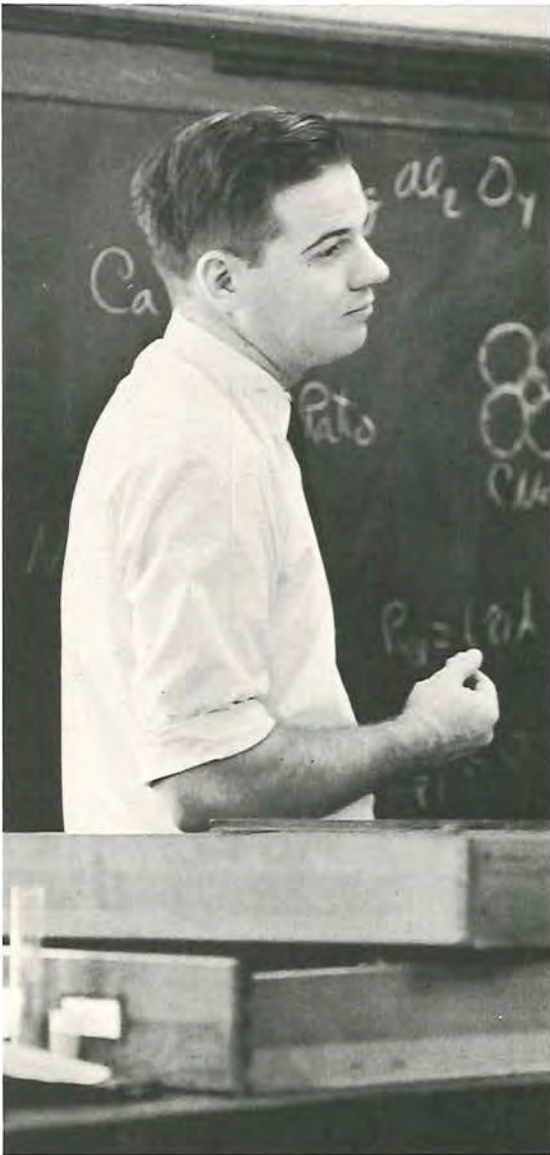
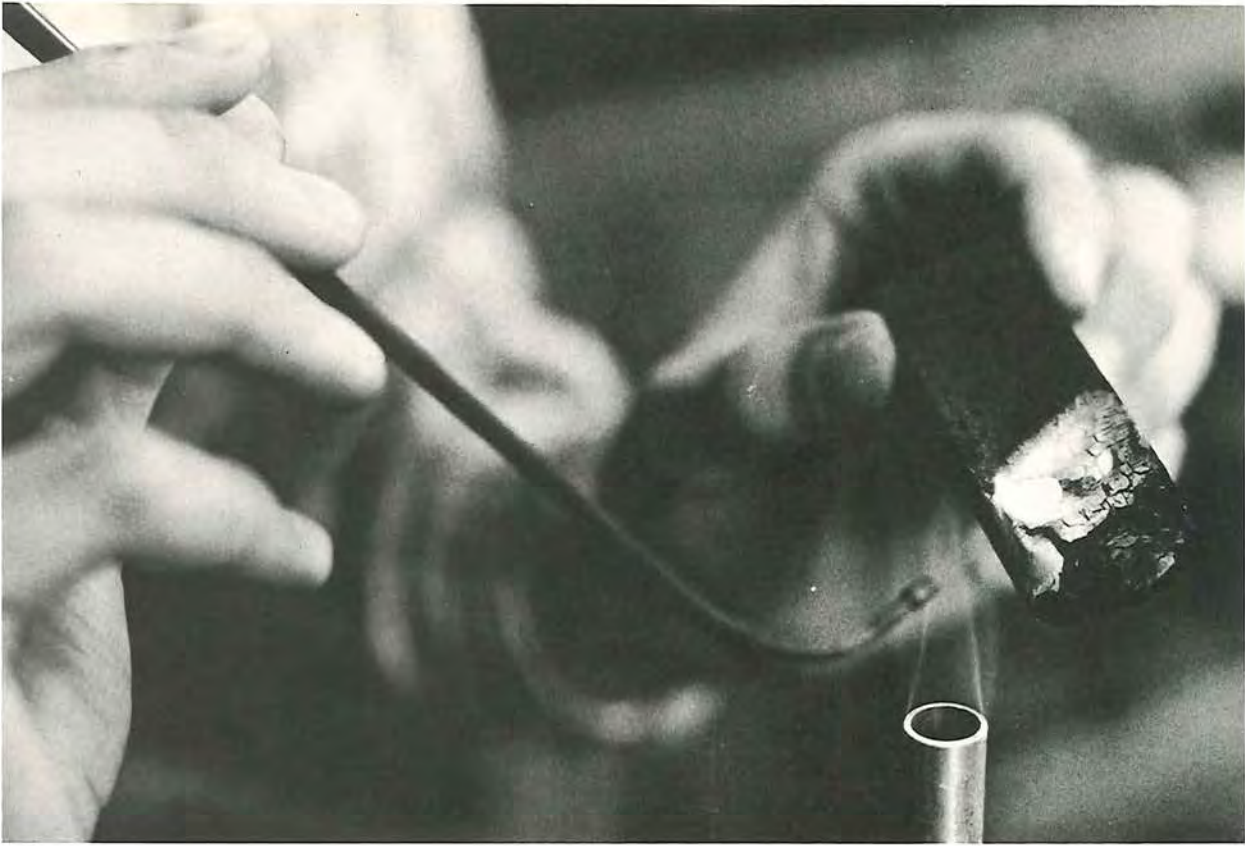
GEOLOGY





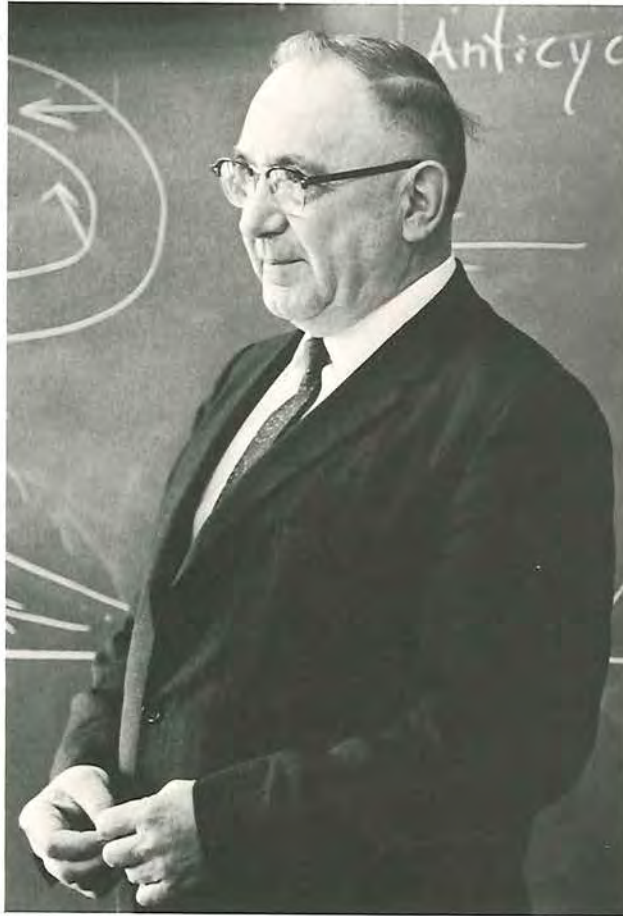
BELOW: Robert Mitchell, B.A., M.A.,
PROFESSOR OF GEOLOGY.





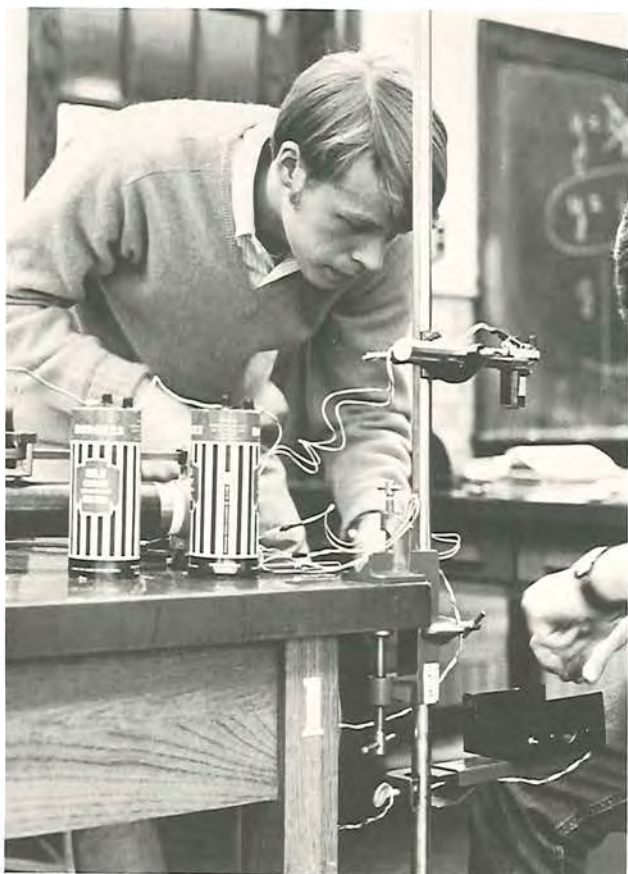
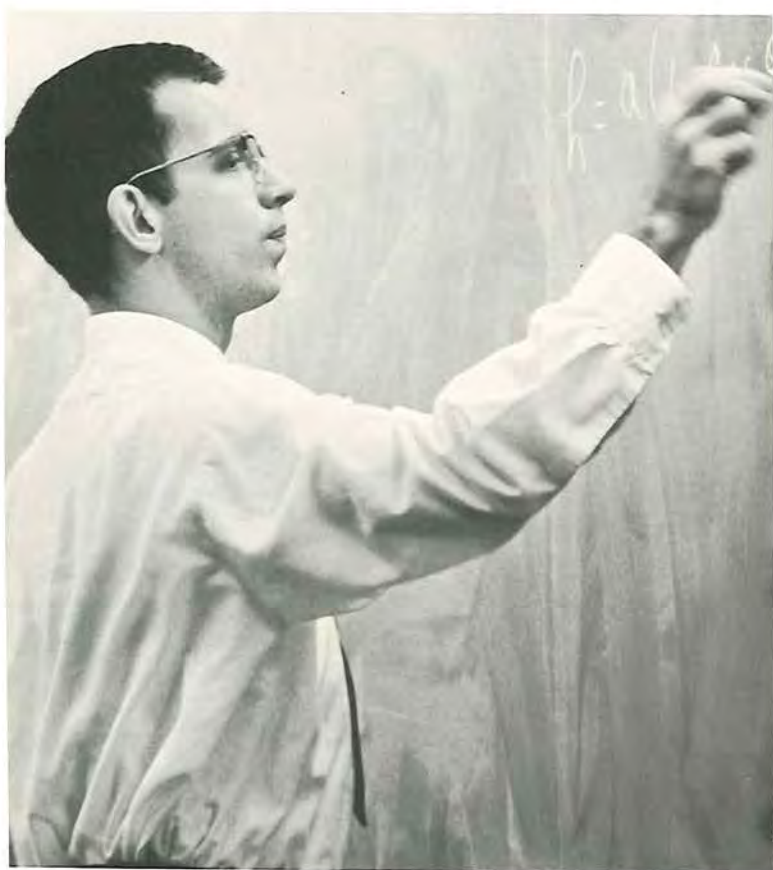
LEFT: Charles I. Frye, B.S., M.A., Ph.D., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF GEOLOGY.

RIGHT: Jack Kovach, B.S., M.S., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF GEOLOGY. BELOW: Hughes W. Barnes, B.A., M.A., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF GEOGRAPHY AND GEOLOGY. BOTTOM: REX.

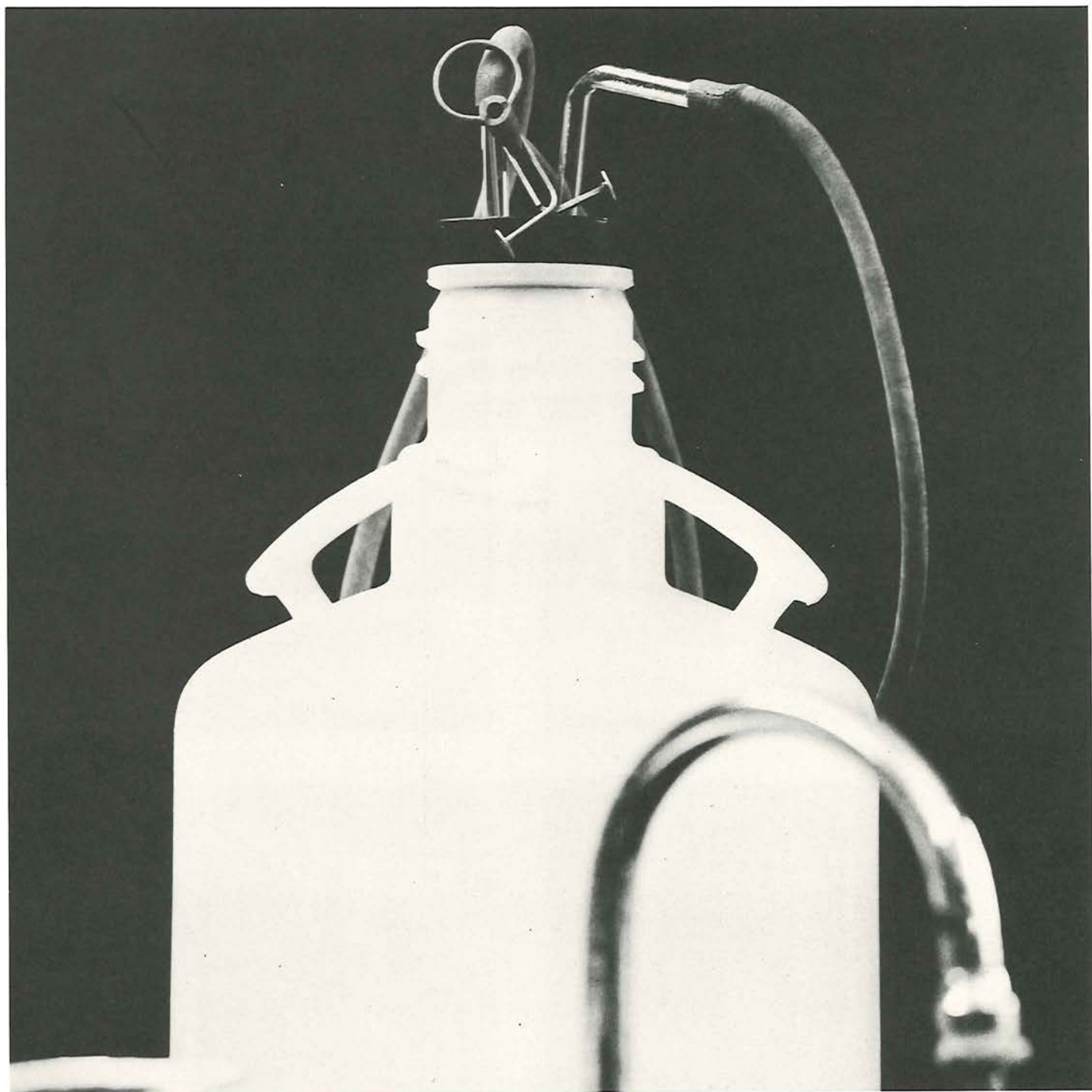




PHYSICS

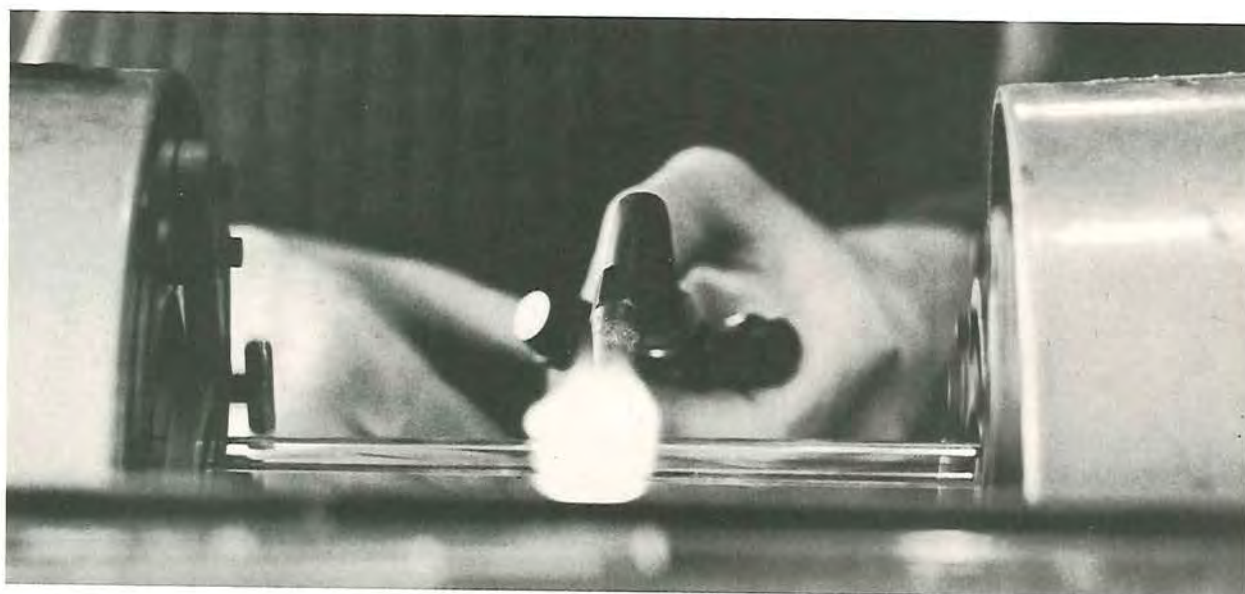


TOP LEFT: Merrell Crandell, B.S., M.S., M.A., Ph.D., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS. TOP RIGHT: James Bradford, B.S., M.S., PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS. ABOVE: Gordon Griffith, B.S., Ph.D., PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS.



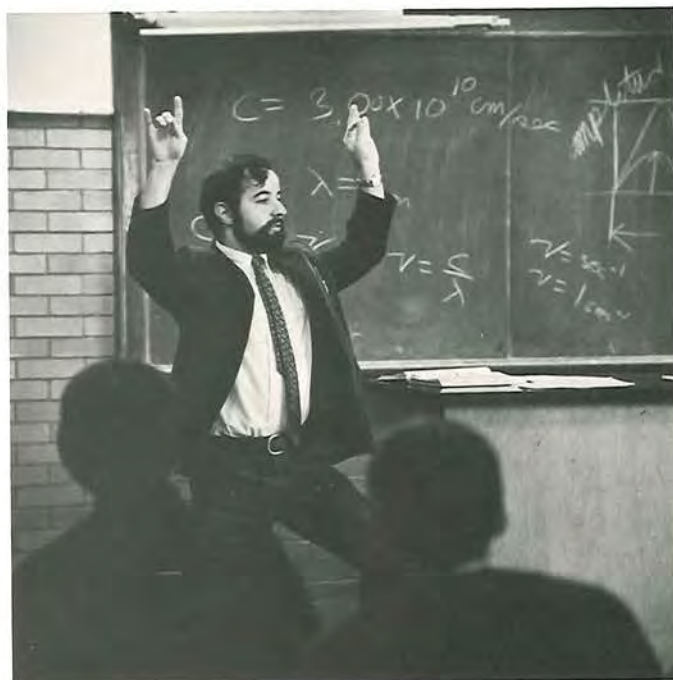
CHEMISTRY

BELOW: William J. Wallace, B.S., Ph.D.,
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY.





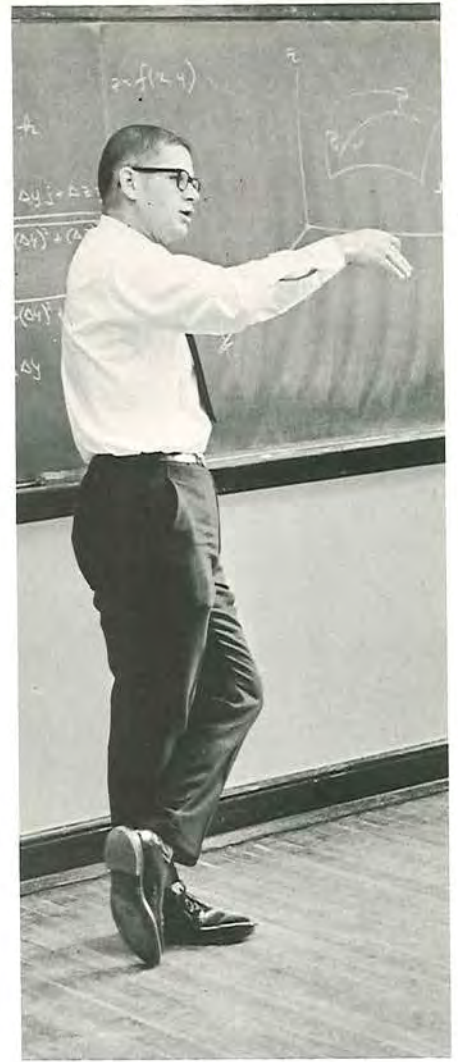
RIGHT: David Mog, B.S., M.A., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY. ABOVE: Rudy Gerlach, B.S., M.A., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY.



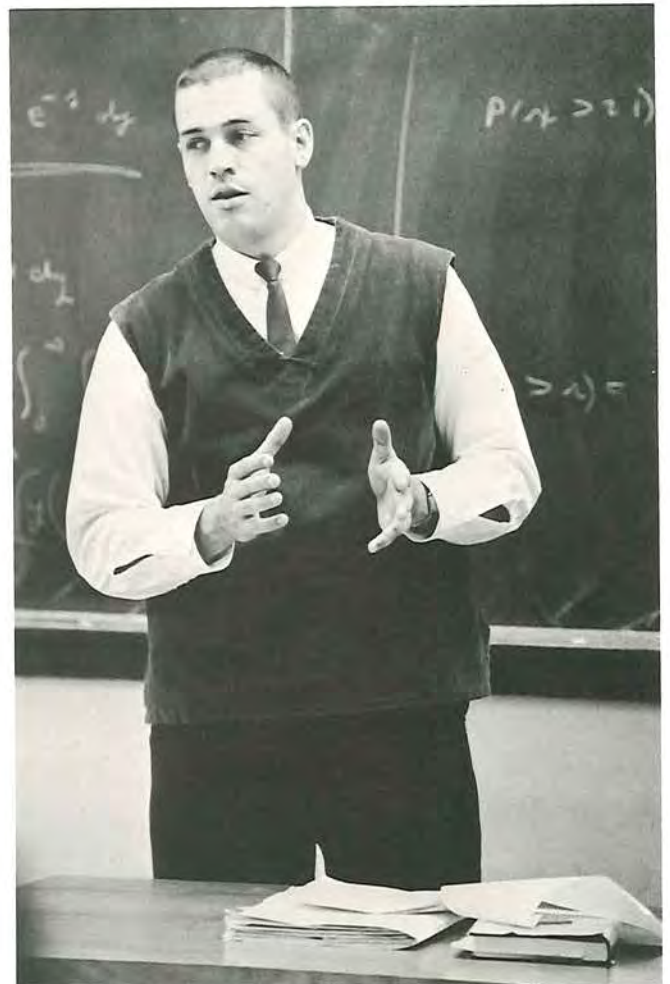


LEFT: Robert G. Landolt, B.A., Ph.D.
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY.





BELOW LEFT: Allen L. Strand, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS. BELOW RIGHT: Stephen J. Kublank, B.S., M.A., INSTRUCTOR IN MATHEMATICS. ABOVE RIGHT: James L. Smith, B.A., M.S., D.Ed., ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS.



MATHEMATICS



LEFT: Dorothy J. Knight, B.A., M.S., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS. BELOW LEFT: L. Coleman Knight, B.A., M.A., D.Ed., PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS.



PSYCHOLOGY



ABOVE: Louis Cunningham, B.A., M.A., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY.
TOP: Dominic Costanzo, A.B., M.A., INSTRUCTOR OF PSYCHOLOGY.



LEFT: Edwin H. Titus, B.A., M.S., Ph.D., ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY. ABOVE: Leslie R. Taylor, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY. TOP: David R. Skeen, B.S., M.A., Ph.D., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY.

INTERIM



The January Interim added a new dimension to the educational plan at Muskingum. It intensified, personalized, and made more meaningful a diversified field of studies for each participant. The individual had the opportunity to delve into his subject as deeply as he liked; broadening his sensitivity as well as his intellect. This interim was a time of exploration.

Student-faculty understanding built up steadily as more time was spent together. True friendships resulted and personalities were discovered. Students found they had to learn on their own and, in some instances, along with their instructor. The groups that went abroad experienced some of the agonies of budgeting their own funds, felt the strain of overweight luggage, and heard their train's whistle fading from the platform as they walked in the station door. It was the student and the instructor together: both fed coins into their heaters on cold nights, both tasted a staggering number of different foods, and both got lost in a labyrinth of unfamiliar streets. Learning was not limited solely to the intended curriculum. The off-campus studies were a blend of scenery, people, and getting to know yourself as well as your topic.

A part of Muskingum's modified semester program, the exact length of each interim course varied according to the scope and location of the subject. Each of the on-campus courses had access to a classroom or laboratory for half a day. The number of actual meetings was left to the discretion of the individual instructor. However, emphasis was placed on informal, personal, and daily conferences between instructor and student.



Boarding at Port Columbus

Approximately seventy various interim programs were offered to student groups of ten to thirty on the basis of their first, second, and third choices. Most often, the interim concentrated on topics not regularly taught in departmental curriculum during the semester. Rather, it stressed abilities, skills, and ideas that encompassed a foreign, off-campus, or interdisciplinary problem. For instance, the chemistry department offered a course titled "Vinegar, Saniflush, Chlorox, and Baking Soda" stressing the chemical properties of everyday substances. Racial and minority group histories were studied in "The Americanization Process: Race and Nationality" under the history curriculum. "Religions and Philosophies of the East," "Man in the Modern Theater," "Computer Science," and "Sculpture" were among some of the other studies offered.

The most spectacular part of the interim was the off-campus program. Rome, London, Paris, Munich, Madrid, Africa, Israel, Mexico, Florida, New York and Boston were some of the places visited. A chartered jet carried the students across the Atlantic on the twenty-eighth of December and landed in London then to Paris and on to each of the other destinations leaving extremely excited people in its wake.

Interim . . .

Over the Atlantic



London airport





London . . .

Goodge Street Station:
change at Charing Cross
for the Picadilly Line,

Up at Trafalgar Square:
wading through pigeons,
splashed by the fountains,
"Are you from the colonies?";

Past Whitehall's rigid guards;
from Downing Street to Parliament
under Westminster Bridge
see Big Ben's glitter in the Thames;
the beauty of Westminster Abbey:
history living with now.

A deluge of restaurants:
the Golden Egg—lamburgers, peach melba,
Indian waiters;
the Conca d'Oro: seven & six for spaghetti,
Italian waiters;
Simpson's on the Strand: turtle soup,
saddle of mutton,
stately waiters.

The theater: meet at eight—
"Look Back in Anger" to
the "Black and White Minstrel Show";
one after the other:

some good
many bad
several great

"Canterbury Tales," "A Delicate Balance,"
"Hair": the deep thoughts, the candid feelings,
the shock of seeing it the way it is.

Wardour Street: the Soho—
hear the pulse of the strip-tease,
the smokey laughter of the pubs;
lager-and-lime, lager-and-lime.

Plans made—trips taken:
Dublin; ferry and train all night
sit on the floor, back to your suitcase

Edinburgh, castles
Stratford, Salisbury
Cambridge, Oxford
Dover, Canterbury
even Amsterdam and Zermatt
cathedrals: Becket, stained glass
thatch cottages, Tudor hotels
open markets, clothes
people: the immensity of people—
never a repeated face.

The familiarity of the Gower House
cross Chenines Street, past Jaeger
look left onto Gower Street
find your keys, open two doors: home
an ocean away, a thousand miles apart.



TOP: Big Ben. ABOVE: A Bobby.

LONDON STAGE



TOP: Trafalgar Square. ABOVE: Westminster Hall. LEFT: Gower House.



RIGHT: Tower of London. BELOW: Tower Bridge. BOTTOM: Picadilly Circus.



INTERIM IN PARIS

"I love Paris in the Springtime. I love Paris in the Fall . . ." But for twenty-one Muskingum students and their professor, Mr. Donald Ker, it was "I love Paris in the Winter." Paris was there to conquer: the language, the cuisine, the culture, the tourist sights and discotheque sounds.

The Grand Hotel Moderne served as our homebase. From there—armed with cameras, film, francs, and guidebooks—we set out in groups or on our own. First on the list were the main tourist attractions: including the Tour Eiffel, Arc de Triomphe, Notre-Dame, Sacre-Coeur, and the Louvre. Living in the Latin Quarter, near the Sorbonne, provided an atmosphere of the old order mixed with the contemporary intellectualism. This was evidenced by the multitude of crowded book shops lining the sidewalks with editions to suit the wide varieties of French tastes.

On New Year's Eve, which the Parisians call the "night of love," found several of the group in Pigalle with its famous nightspots and others on the Champs-Elysees with its glittering lights. Throughout the city, throngs of people, some in costumes, crowded the sidewalks and cars filled the streets.

Once the novelty of tourism subsided, everyone took advantage of the vast cultural aspects of Paris. We frequented the French theater, literary expositions, and museums, including the Louvre housing many famous art works such as the "Mona Lisa" and "Venus de Milo."

The Palace at Versailles was the group's first exposure to life outside of metropolitan Paris. This great edifice was an immense illustration of the grandeur achieved by Louis XIV. Known as the Sun King, he admired all things gold: golden-threaded tapestries, gilt ceilings, and elaborately carved furniture in golden detail. Among the other sights on the trip to Versailles were the Grand and Petit Trianons, Marie Antoinette's Hamlet, and Malmaison, Napoleon's estate during his early military career. The cathedrale at Chartres and the chateaux at Fontainebleau and Tours recalled architecture and life of the past.

After many excursions, whether to chateaux in southwestern France or jaunts up the Champs-Elysees to the Arc de Triomphe, at the end of the day, we returned to our hotel rooms which now seemed like home.

We became aware of vast cultural differences even in everyday occurrences: sitting down in a cafe and ordering a meal, but not understanding parts of the menu; shopping, but not being aware of the metric sizes; and traveling around the city, clutching our Metro maps in frantic hope of finding our way. One of the more prominent French habits that we soon acquired was drinking wine with meals. After having acquired a taste for French wine, we visited the Cave Cooperative outside Tours where after having seen the process of bottling wine, we sampled the finished product.



ABOVE: La Tour Eiffel. BELOW: Group picture at Le Petit Trianon a Versailles. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Le Palais de Chaillot. OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE: Chateau de Fontainebleau. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Le Cathedrale Notre-Dame de Paris.





As the end of January approached, we realized that our exposure to life in a totally new and stimulating environment was coming to a close. We had arrived in Paris only a month before, with mixed emotions of fascination and anxiety, but now we were leaving a familiar city which held many memories.





TOP: Sacré-Coeur à Montmartre. ABOVE:
L'Hameau de Marie Antoinette à Versailles.
LEFT: View from Le Grand Hotel Moderne,
Rue des Ecoles.

SPOKEN GERMAN IN GERMANY



The southern German city of Munich was home for nineteen Muskingum students participating in the German Interim. Under the excellent guidance of I. Charlotte Evans, these students learned to know and love this exciting city which is the cultural center of Germany. Munich is an impressive contrast of old and new, blended together to form a unique atmosphere that catches the fancy of all those who visit this gay Bavarian city. The old and new can be seen in the buildings of Munich which range from the elaborate palaces of the Bavarian kings to the new and modern Olympiaturm, a space-needle type structure which is the landmark for the Olympic Games which will be held in Munich in 1972.

The interim course itself, entitled "Spoken German in Germany," consisted of morning classes in which the students read German newspapers and magazines and conversed in German. The most valuable learning experiences, however, came from simply living and speaking with the German people. Becoming more skilled in the German language was a major aspect of the course but was not the only one. Afternoons were usually devoted to learning about the German Culture. Tours were taken through Munich's many beautiful cathedrals, museums, palaces, and art galleries. Also, several evenings were spent attending plays and operas that were later discussed in class. Occasionally, light entertainment in the form of movies and even a circus were attended by the group. An aspect of German culture that was especially enjoyed by many of the students was the festive atmosphere of the German Christmas markets and several members developed a keen interest in these cultural phenomena.

Although Munich was the home base of the group, occasional trips were made to surrounding areas via a small private bus or a special glass sight-seeing train. Several trips were made to the mountains and included tours of fantastic storybook castles. Excursions to Salzburg, Austria; Nuremberg, Germany, and various small and picturesque Bavarian villages enabled the group to observe different ways of life in different settings. Also, weekends were free time for the students and many took the opportunity to visit such places as Vienna, Austria; London, England; the Swiss Alps, and East and West Berlin.



ABOVE: Fussen, Germany. LEFT: Half of the group. BOTTOM: Munich street. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Hohenschwangau, Fussen, Germany. OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE: Bavarian Alps in Germany. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Bavarian Alps in Germany.







A spur of the moment trip—an interlude between Romanesque and Baroque churches and Italian life. We left with the excitement of climbing the ski slopes of Switzerland and returned to Florence with a peaceful mind and the assurance that we would return to this nestled mountain village which gave us an unforgettable experience.

Zermatt:

The clattering of skis,
the ringing of sleigh bells,
Colorful hillside chalets,
Flags standing proud in the streets,
the roar of mountain streams,
The silence of falling snow,
Cool mountain air,
A warm cup of chocolate,
Old men with bundles of firewood,
Clouds hugging the Matterhorn.

Zermatt:

Standing there, on a mountain slope
Our view of the world is different indeed—
From low land, the flat land that we all knew,
Tall places, grand faces, give the contrast we need.
Standing there, on a mountain slope
We were renewed by the peace, the quiet . . . the solitude—
That neither you, nor we, nor anyone else
Can everyday find, but for these interludes.



ZERMATT, SWITZERLAND

ABOVE LEFT: Matterhorn. ABOVE RIGHT: Zmutt. LEFT:
On Sunnegga, Bob Johnson, Jim Monteith, Fred Wolfe, Bob
Polenz. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Sunset behind Matterhorn.



Rome; a Classic city, grand but not gaudy; a simple but majestic city kept free of industrial pollution by a people too proud and wise to allow monetary concerns to overshadow the greater worth of a visible history. Few streets of American width invade the city; Rome is pervaded (not invaded) by narrow, long, and dark streets which, like deep canyons, are walled in by gray or brown stone buildings from many earlier eras. The streets lead into piazzas which form pleasant gashes in the architecture. One cannot walk for long down a Roman street without stumbling onto a great something-or-other. The ease with which one encounters famous monumentality such as the Colosseum or St. Peter's lends to them a quality of unreality, as if they were kodachrome slides shot onto the backdrop of lesser Rome.

The sensation of illusion is strong and constant. Rome is also a Baroque city. Baroque art and architecture are as much a part of Rome as is its classic heritage.

But Rome is Baroque in another sense also. The Baroque stressed the total experience, and Rome's lasting impression is one of total experience: the churches, the ruins, the people, the food, the thousands of tiny automobiles, the elegantly uniformed police, the wine, the street markets and walkers displaying their wares; all of this is Rome but Rome is infinitely more than all of this.

Florence is Renaissance. The impression is not one of monumentality as in Rome (though there is certainly monumentality present). Florence is rather a city of sophistication. Sophistication is present in the stately palaces of the Renaissance aristocracy, in the countless leather and jewelry shops, in the galleries of paintings and sculpture. The awe of Ancient Rome and Baroque Rome has given way to the intense dignity and humanism of the Renaissance. Florence: the workshop of the great artists of the Renaissance, their works in churches, palaces, galleries, and piazzas which, with the numerous hotels and ever present shops, form the essence of Florence. The streets (even narrower than Rome) run in often uncomprehensible patterns, many of them eventually leading to the Duomo in the center of the city: a mountain rising from the foothill-buildings of Florence. Florence is Renaissance and sophistication.

Rome and Florence left the most vivid and lasting impressions, but all of Italy leaves impressions. The small, medieval, walled town of Orvieto, resting quietly on top of a table-mesa; the dignified city of Perugia, spilling down the side of a steep mountain; the Romanesque cathedral and leaning campanile of Pisa, bleak yet beautiful against the overcast, raining sky; the seven connected churches and arcaded sidewalks of Bologna; the red brick of Assisi seen from the fort high above it; and the elegant Renaissance city of Sienna. The emotional people, having the audacity to engage in laughing and even crying in public. People unafraid to touch each other; men walking arm in arm with men, women with women; people are friends until proven enemies. When we returned to America, it was still winter.



PERVASIVE ROME





OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Florence. ABOVE: St. Giovanni de Laterno, Rome. ABOVE LEFT: St. Peter's, Rome.



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Avilla. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Castle where part of "Came-
was filmed, near Segovia. TOP LEFT: Inside of the Colosseum. TOP RIGHT: Castle
'Angelo, Rome. ABOVE: Group picture with the foot of Constantine in the Conservatori
ce, Rome.

Muskingum's Interim in Madrid was, to say the very least, a success in every sense of the word. Those who made the trip had at their fingertips practically every aspect of Spanish culture; from the Mesones at the Arco de Cuchilleros to the New Year's festivities at the Puerta del Sol, from the life of a Spanish student to farm life in Extremadura. All this and much more was within the reach of all.

It would appear that apart from a basic speaking knowledge of the language, "culture" and "customs" were the words of the month. The Spanish people, almost without exception, were eager to communicate with the group and to make everyone aware of the fact that they were welcome to the nth degree in a country run by a militaristic dictatorship for almost thirty years.

The comment was made more than once that the Spanish tend to treat visitors better than they do their own people; a fact that we all discovered in a very short time.

Although the group had its base in Madrid, the students had all their weekends to themselves and were free to travel, as most did, in all directions from the capitol. In addition to individual side-trips to Burgos (the home of El Cid), Valencia, on the Mediterranean; Aranjuez, on the southern tip; and Lisbon, the whole group traveled to Toledo, Segovia, Avila, and the Valley of the Fallen, a massive, government constructed monument in memorial to the one million dead of the Spanish Civil War. The month was ended with four days in the southern cities of Sevilla and Cordoba.

Apart from the traveling and the speaking of Spanish, one thing that all learned does stand out: to a member, everyone was made aware of the fact that there does exist a way of life different from that at Muskingum and in America. Also that there is a world, and a completely different world at that, away from the boundaries of the United States. Perhaps the ability to speak the language could be cultivated here in the classroom, but this lesson in humanity is something that could never be taught—it must be experienced.

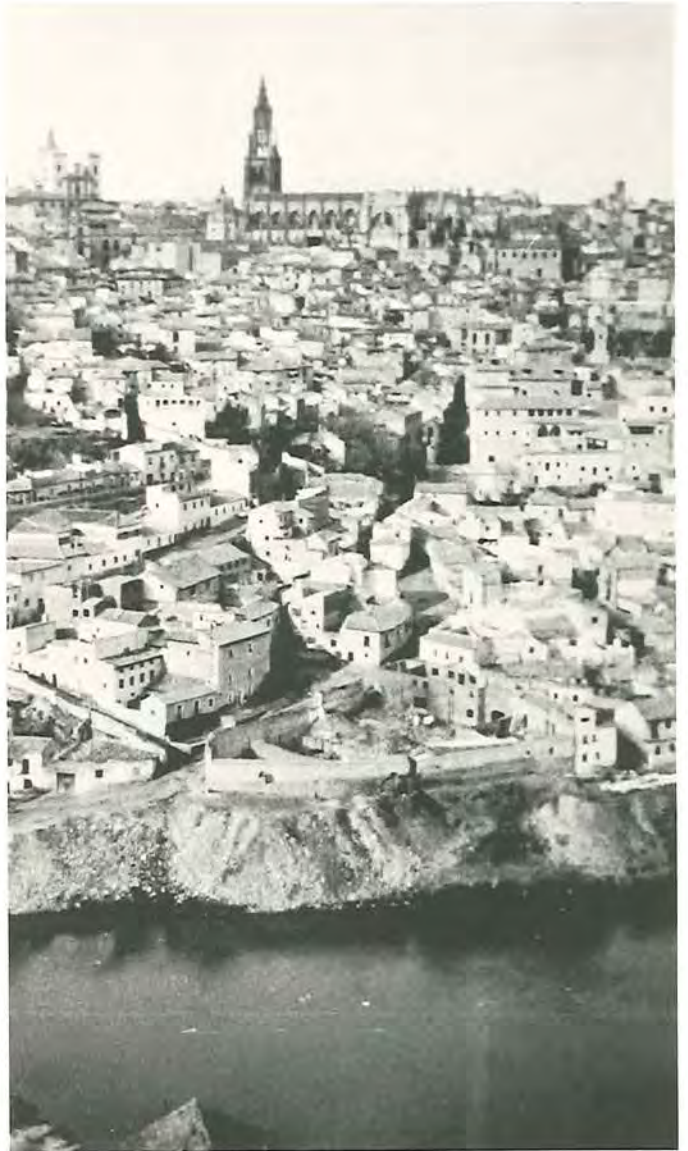
We found that America and the Americans are not number one everywhere, far from it. Nor is freedom of the press something that is enjoyed throughout the world. And it is far from pleasant to be questioned by machine-gun-carrying civil guards or to be subtly baited by a quiet, unassuming little man who just happens to be a secret policeman on the prowl for student agitators.

But aside from the cultural lesson the "Spaniard-on-the-street" appears to be happy, and is very certain that he wants you, as his guest, to enjoy your stay to the fullest, in a country where, although beggars are common, and poverty seems to be a part of the system, all, Spaniards or foreigners, are made to feel more at home than we often feel in America.

INTERIM IN MADRID



In short, then, the Interim in Madrid was indeed a learning experience in their true forms. There's hardly one of us who wouldn't be back on the plane tomorrow to do it all over again, if we had the chance.





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT: Toledo.
OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Retiro Park.
LEFT: House of Goya. BELOW: Avilla.



SOCIOLOGY OF THE KIBBUTZ

The basic purpose of our interim course was to study and experience the Israeli kibbutz way of life. Considering the number of days we spent in the kibbutz, we had a formidable task awaiting us: how to become an integral part of a diverse culture and how to benefit meaningfully from the communal experience. With such a variety of experiences as our group had, it is impossible to present a detailed picture of kibbutz life, although the major aspects that we all experienced can be considered.

Our home for 17 days of the interim trip was Yotavata, a kibbutz located in the southern Negev, 25 miles north of Eilat. The communal settlement, complete with barbed wire, bomb shelters and night patrols, houses 125 members, 80 children, and numerous tourists like us, although they came for less educational reasons. The kibbutz's major industry is a dairy, but they also have 300 cultivated acres of vegetables and a poultry division.

Our group, made up of ten men, seven women, and one professor, Dr. Hills, engaged in about every form of manual labor that was available. We worked in the fields weeding onions and picking tomatoes (with many Muskies receiving green hands as proof of their loyalty to the kibbutz spirit). The men had more variety in their 6:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon jobs. We became experienced at building bomb shelters, pruning date trees (20 feet in the air), and our most memorable experience—the poultry pens where 4,000 lively chickens were kept. Many a laborious hour was spent in preparation of the coops for the new chickens. All in all, physical labor, which the Kibbutznicks highly value, proved to be challenging and even unique for most of us.

The members of Yotavata are all rather young, the oldest adult being 37 and the youngest child only 8. The youthfulness and liberal, but often highly diverse, attitudes of the members facilitated the acceptance of people with many different cultural views. Our group thus had a fertile ground for rich discussion and exciting sociological inquiry.





It was honestly felt by most members of our group that ours was a special experience, unequalled by any other interim. We did more than sight-see although eleven days were spent touring throughout Israel (visiting archeological and biblical sites, Arab market places, and Israeli towns). Most of our time in Yotvata was not spent as a conventional tourist; we were, in all manners of speaking, kibbutznicks. We ate, worked, exchanged ideas, argued, sang, and danced with these people for 17 days. Eighteen United States citizens gained understanding of a distant culture in which everyone is free and equal.

Our course title, The Cradle of Christianity, indicates the primary purpose of our visit to Israel. We hoped to gain a greater understanding of the people, the villages, and the land in which Jesus lived and taught. We wanted, further, to gain a geographical awareness that would help in our study of the Bible and the spread of Christianity. After our interim experience was completed, however, we found that we had gained far more than we had planned. Not only were we able to grow in understanding of Jesus' life and land, but we learned much about Old Testament history, archaeological discoveries, Eastern Christendom, and the present Middle East crisis.

Our trip really began in Rome where we spent several days visiting sites both ancient—the Colosseum, and Pantheon, the catacombs—modern. We also took an all-day field trip to Naples, Pompeii, and Sorrento.

We had a beautiful view of the sparkling Mediterranean as we flew to Tel Aviv. We lived for the next three weeks in an Anglican hostel just outside the Old City of Jerusalem. We soon became familiar with the Old City, its narrow, winding, covered streets, its open shops, its sights and smells. We spent several days visiting the surrounding areas such as the Mt. of Olives, the Garden Tomb, and the Citadel.

We took several long trips southward to the fortress city of Massada, Bethlehem and Hebron, to the Qumran community by the Dead Sea. We then traveled to Galilee, stopping at various sites in Samaria along the way. The beauty of the Galilee area impressed us as we lived for five days by the Sea. Again, we took trips to near-by Nazareth, Capernaum, and Caesarea Phillippi. Before returning home, we stopped in Greece. Two days passed quickly as we explored Athens and Mykonos, and then traveled north through the mountains to the region of Thessalonica. We returned home full of new ideas and many impressions. The interim experience was for us a most valuable and educational one.

CRADLE OF CHRISTIANITY



TOP AND ABOVE: Qumram by the Dead Sea.



LEFT: Citadel, Jerusalem. BELOW: Dome of the Rock, Jerusalem.



ECONOMIC GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

On the sundrenched continent of Africa, sixteen students and one professor landed with the idea of studying several independent countries. These students were members of the interim course titled Economic Growth and Development. The countries they studied were Liberia, Ghana, the Ivory Coast, Senegal, and Morocco.

From the outset they had many unusual experiences. In Liberia they stayed at the lively Maxim Hotel. It was from this central location that they journeyed to the Firestone Plantation and the Bomi Hills iron mine. The road to the mine was one of the picturesque red dirt roads which not only added color to the countryside, but also to the lives of the travelers. They found the people of Liberia friendly, such as the little ten year old boy, Scotty, who became their guide through Monrovia, the capital city.

After five days in Liberia, these travelers arrived in Accra, the capital of Ghana. They soon began to participate in one of the major pastimes of the country, bargaining. There were several favorite bargaining spots. The old man on the terrace of the hotel sold almost all his wares before the "sly" bargainers left the country. The group of merchants on High Street even chased the bus to sell these skillful traders numerous ebony masks, ivory carvings, and other such "valuable" articles. The group left their largest contribution when they bought Kente cloth from the weavers in a small village. No one escaped for less than five dollars.

However, bargaining was only a pastime. These travelers visited two universities, the Ministry of Economic Affairs, the Volta River project, Valco Aluminum Refinery, and the shipyards of Tema. One of the most unusual experiences they had was learning what it is like to be a minority in a university. They stayed for two days at the university in Kumasi, where they were warmly treated by the students with whom they lived. Another interesting experience was their four hour bus trip between Kumasi and Accra on a narrow winding road.





The rest of their trip after Ghana was mostly sightseeing except for their meeting with the President of the African Development Bank in Adidjan.

In both the Ivory Coast and Senegal the students were able to take advantage of the eighty to ninety degree weather. Not one of them returned to the United States without a sunburn.

In Morocco the temperature was a cooler seventy-five. However, this was ideal for the juicy oranges and pineapples readily available in the markets of Cassablanca, where the now experienced travelers spent their final day.

After Cassablanca, it was home to New Concord, via Lisbon and New York for a total of twenty-six hours of traveling. However, these students felt it worthwhile. They had seen how the other countries of the world are struggling to become more developed. The poverty and determination of the people they saw are something I doubt they will soon forget. I also doubt that the people they met will soon forget them. They did their part in helping the development of these countries too, for the motley crew that went through customs had everything they could carry and more.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Senegalese pineapple vender. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: N'Gor Peninsula, Senegal. TOP: N'Gor beach, Dakar, Senegal. MIDDLE: Ghanaian chicken game, Kumasi, Ghana. BOTTOM: Buying "kente" cloth, Bonwire, Ghana.



TOP LEFT: Village of Bonwire near Kumasi, Ghana. ABOVE: Ashanti Museum, Kumasi, Ghana. RIGHT: N'Gor Beach, Dakar, Senegal.



LATIN AMERICA SINCE 1940

Twenty-eight students from Capital and Muskingum came tromping through Columbus Airport on January 6 bogged down with cameras, flight bags, and suitcases. Where were they bound? Mexico, of course. The tour was conducted by Dr. Hilmar Grimm, professor of history at Capital University, and his wife. The Mexican History Tour was designed to study Latin America since 1940.

The nineteen girls and nine boys waited anxiously to board the American jet for San Antonio, Texas. However, bad weather prevented any flights from landing at Columbus. Finally, after a four hour wait, we flew to Louisville, Kentucky for dinner, then on to Memphis, Tennessee where we had an eight hour layover and a "pleasant evening" in the Memphis airport. At 4:15 a.m. Tuesday morning we flew to Dallas, then Austin, and finally San Antonio.

When we arrived at San Antonio Airport everyone was glad to be on the ground once again. Although we were all tired after our twelve hour flight, we were anxious to be on our way.

The bus, which was to travel 5,000 miles by the end of the trip, provided us with a comfortable ride. Our tour guide was Maurice—born in France, a citizen of the United States, but his heart was in Mexico. Tuesday morning we passed through customs at Nuevo Laredo. Resuming our journey we motored on the outskirts of Monterrey to Saltillo. We were now on the Central Highway en route to Mexico City. A short way from Saltillo the mountains faded in the distance and we were on a plateau road to Matehuala where we had dinner and spent our first night in Mexico at the Las Palmas Motel. All of us were really tired after the twelve hour drive and were looking forward to a warm shower, a good dinner, and a comfortable bed.

On January 8 we left Matehuala over the excellent Central Highway. We stopped in San Luis Potosi where we enjoyed the many cathedrals, parks, and government buildings of this colonial city. After a lunch in Queretaro we were on our way once again. Early evening brought us to Mexico City, the fifth largest city in the world.

Many of us went to the Pam Pam Room at the Hotel Del Prado. It was difficult adjusting to the eating pattern. The Mexican people have their biggest meal at 3:00 p.m. and then have a small snack around 9:00 p.m.



TOP: Mexican country. ABOVE: Floating Gardens, Mexico City.

We spent five days in Mexico City. During our stay we visited the National University of Mexico that conducts classes for 90,000 students. We saw the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe, considered the most beautiful church in Mexico; the National Palace, office of President Diaz; the Cathedral of Mexico; and the Flower Market. We visited the Pyramid of the Moon and Sun. We had many sore feet that night since all of us had climbed the pyramids both of which were over 210 feet. While we were there we saw a bullfight. As colorful as one could imagine with fans yelling Ole at every turn of the matador's red cape. We visited Chapultepec Castle, home of Maximilian and Carlota. The Museum of Anthropology gave us an insight into these ancient civilizations. The Aztec Calendar, so accurate that no leap year was needed, was perhaps the most interesting. We made arrangements to see the Ballet de Folklorico where the audience was held spellbound by the colorful portrayal of folk dances from every province.

On January 13 we left Mexico City for Veracruz and arrived late evening. On the day before leaving we were able to see the docks and fort. Veracruz is known as the "Land of the Gentle Art of Living."

Leaving Veracruz we spent the night in Villahermosa then to Merida. Merida is a colonial city some 2,000 years old. At the same time it is a bustling jet crossroads with sky scrapers and avenues. On January 16 we visited Chichén Itzá, a well-known archeological zone on the Yucatan peninsula. We saw the Ball Court with acoustics that were unbelievable and the Sacred Well where the most beautiful Mayan maiden was sacrificed to the Rain God. We visited Uxmal which was the Mayan artistic and aristocratic center.

We left Merida on January 18 bound for Coatzacoalcos. After spending the night we went on to Oaxaca, pronounced Wah-hac-ah. There we visited the "Abode of the Dead," Monte Alban, "City of the Gods," markets, and the tombs of the Aztec Kings. We left Oaxaca on January 21 and arrived in Taxco in time to do a little shopping. Taxco is known for its .925 silver, which is the best anywhere. The following day we left Taxco. We were all anxious to get to Acapulco, "Pearl of the Pacific." It's as beautiful as we imagined—nestled in the mountains facing the bay and gulf of the Pacific. We saw the spectacular high divers dive 130 feet into the swelling surf from the cliff. The next day we went to Revolcadero beach where we spent a delightful few hours in the warm sun and clear water. We left Acapulco and motored to Mexico City. Stopping in Cuernavaca for lunch, we had a birthday celebration for Dr. Grimm and then did some sight-seeing. From Mexico City we went on to San Miguel de Allende. Just a short distance from the hotel was the city of Dolores, the home of Father Hidalgo, the leader of Mexican independence. Leaving San Miguel, we then went to Guadalajara. We spent the next day exploring this beautiful and historic area. We visited the museum, the Shrine of Zapopan, the Cathedral, and the markets. Many of us bought guitars here.

Leaving Mexico we spent some time in San Antonio. We boarded the plane as scheduled—Flight 58 for Dallas, then Nashville, Louisville and Columbus. Capital and Muskingum students said good-bye but all of us knew we wouldn't forget that month in Mexico.



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Temple of Magician, Uxmal, Mexico. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: The Castle, Chichen Itza, Mexico. BOTTOM: Shrine of Guadalupe, Mexico City. BELOW: Cathedral of Mexico, Mexico City.





Waiting to board the plane





We have left . . . possessed with the thought of our return and of new streets we will travel.

Sunshine, blue skies, and southern hospitality greeted eighteen Northerners who were anxiously ready to begin their Interim Marine Biology Course at the Bay Campus of the University of South Florida in St. Petersburg. Under the instruction of Dr. Dasch, the group consisted of thirteen Muskies, three Capitol students and one Oberlin student.

Most of our work was done in the field and in the lab with very few lectures. Since the best time to collect marine organisms is at low tide, we ventured out around eight in the morning to the beach with our varied equipment including shovels, nets, strainers, vials, buckets, bottles, and hip boots. After collecting for about four hours, we would drive back to the Bay Campus to our well-equipped laboratory, unload our specimens, eat a quick lunch, and spend the remainder of the afternoon identifying the marine organisms.

Many interesting side excursions highlighted our course. We spent one morning at the Moat Shark Laboratory in Sarasota; another morning at Tarpon Center combing the rocks; an afternoon at Sarasota Beach where one member of the crew found a baby octopus (actually it wrapped its tentacle around Jim Stoke's leg and scared him half to death!); and another afternoon at Venice beach.

The highlight of the trip was our five day jaunt in the Florida Keys. As we could get no special student accommodations, the group camped at Key Largo in tents. From our campsite we travelled further down the Keys about thirty miles to Long Key and Plantation Key to do our collecting. However, since our camp was about twenty feet from the Atlantic Ocean, we did some collecting right in the vicinity of the campsite.

During the month, each student studied one specific organism and then submitted a written report and gave an oral report on his studies of this organism. Our interim was really great—and all seventeen of us really appreciate the efforts of Dr. Dasch. Without his time, efforts, and careful planning our course wouldn't have been nearly as exciting as it was.

MARINE BIOLOGY





INDIVIDUAL SPORTS

The Individual Sports Interim was a complete success. Twenty-five Muskingum students were able to participate in winter and summer sports with the excellent planning and direction of Coach Robert Stokes and the assistance of Rebecca Bilsing and Miss Dixie Franklin. The purpose of this course was to develop proficiency and appreciation of selected activities through direct exposure to them.

For the first two weeks the group concentrated on skiing in Harleyville, New York at the Columbia Ski Resort located in the Catskill Mountains. Everyone learned and improved in lessons almost every day. Other winter sports were ice skating, tobogganning, and body sledding.

For the last two weeks of winter the crew was eager to participate in two weeks of summer sports in St. Petersburg, Florida. Lessons were given in sailing, scuba and skin diving, life saving, and water skiing. The group was enthusiastic and everyone participated in all the activities.

When the end of the trip was at hand, everyone agreed that what they had learned and experienced was due to a unique opportunity. From the parallel christies to one hundred feet of water, the Individual Sports Interim was very successful.



ON CAMPUS



ABOVE LEFT: Corrective Therapy, LEFT: Sculpture.



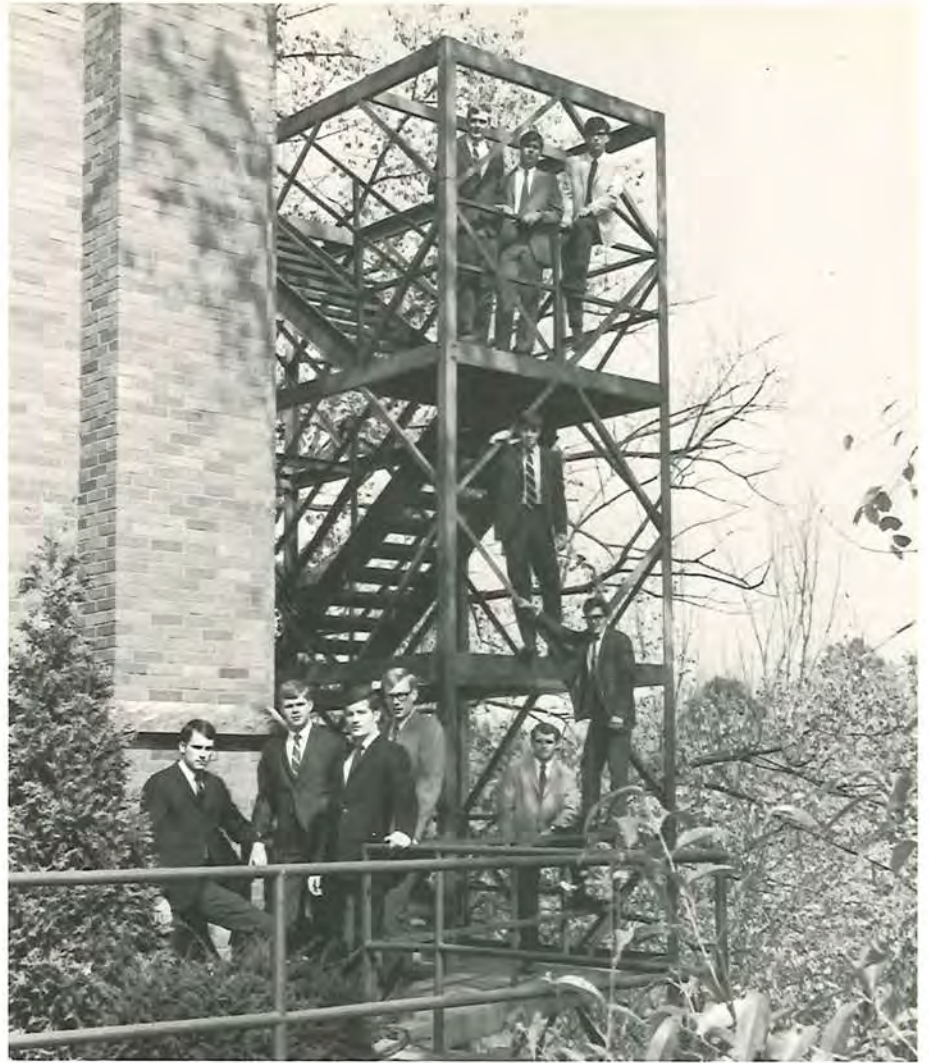




ORGANIZATIONS

HI ALPHA PI

SOPHOMORE MEN'S HONORARY—Eric Humston, Lanny Snode, Paul Kammer, Tim Halverson, Craig Rush, Joe Pastre, Bob Spitler, Harold Frederick, Ken Zuercher, Glenn Youngen.



O.O.O.O.



SENIOR MEN'S HONORARY—Dennis Berkey, Jeff Stonecash, Dr. Wills, Dr. Hills, Bob Johnson, Dave Johnson, Bill Apel, Pete Brookhart, Doug Montanaro.

CWENS

SOPHOMORE WOMEN'S HONORARY—BACK: Carol Anderson, Judy Hubbard, Sue Schultz, Sherry Stradley, Shirley Kennedy, Robin Shibley, Laura Broderick, Holly Culbertson, Mrs. Montgomery, Becky Moore, Bonnie Dodd, Marsha Orwick, Marla Bowers, Bobbie Ressler, Sue Dykes, Becky Gaeth. FRONT: Mrs. Manley, Francie Welty, Laurie Namy, Elma Carey, Jean Kornbau, Mill Wilhelm, Jennie Cowden.



SENIOR WOMEN'S HONORARY

Maribeth Robinson, Judy VanKirk, Loretta Parks, Miss Porter, Carol Lohman, Sandy Shaw, Jackie Boris, Nancy Stanley, Sheila White, Judy Johnroe, Jane Johnson, Jean Swope.



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PHI SIGMA TAU

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O.D.E.

ECONOMICS HONORARY—Greg Hollows, Jeff Stonecash, Dave Resler, Tom Mathey, Ned Leibensperger.



PHI ALPHA THETA

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GEOLOGY CLUB—Kathy Smith, Kathy Wells, E. Warnecke, Dr. Frye, Jim Watson, Bob Johnson, Bill Elton, Ed Kruse, Jim Kempf, Roger Smith.



MATH HONORARY—FRONT: Sue Roshong, Sue McHail, Barb McConaughy, Richard Butler, Carol Bannister, Dave Zuro. BACK: Dr. Smith, Rick Thompson, Linda Cooper, Linda Maximuke, Lynn Myers, Lottie Brown, Dr. Kublank, Cheryl Knox, Ardith Stradlin, Pat Zettle, Dr. Knight, Mrs. Knight, Ralph Beedy.

MATH HONORARY

OPSI



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB—Blair Reynolds, Steve Brown, Patsy Karnes, Lauretta Park, Harry Dixon, Nancy Laing, Joanne Klein, Judy Muller, Jim Dragovich, Daina Caldwell, Jeanne Kornbau, Bob Fine, Tom Andrews, Dr. Skeen, Dr. Kaiser.

PSYCHOLOGY HONORARY

Dr. Taylor, Blair Reynolds, Harry Dixon, Lauretta Park, Tom Andrews, Bob Fine, Steve Brown.



SIGMA PI SIGMA

PHYSICS HONORARY—Dr. Crandell, Nate Lang, John Bell, Al Christensen, Jim Griffin, Ike Jones, Bob Gregor, Dr. Griffith, Richard Tilton, Dr. Bradford.



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BACK: Dr. Manley, Ken Wilson, Dr. Dubbert, Dr. Fisk, Mr. Hannum, Tom Tewell, Ken Gandola, Dr. Minton. FRONT: Sue McCartney, Denny Berkey, Dr. Speck, Mrs. Nelson, Miss Canfield, Dr. Kaiser.

JUDICIARY BOARD

STUDENT-FACULTY JUDICIARY BOARD: A small church-related college must have interpreters and defenders of our heritage. Puritan morality and ethic. At Muskingum this body is honored and titled Student-Faculty Judiciary Board. The members of this board are carefully selected for their outstanding qualities of character and ability; industriousness, purity, moral uprightness, and leadership. The Judiciary reviews all cases in which the work of the devil has been evidenced. Judiciary follows the proper procedure prescribed in the Blessed constitution, handed down by our administrative fathers, in reprimanding the stricken soul. He or she is then directed back to the straight and narrow after full confession and repentance, and in some cases, where the soul is irretrievable, the sinner is expelled from Muskie-Eden. Judiciary is the guardian of all Muskingum's sacred codes and traditions. The Student-Faculty Judiciary Board is dedicated to the maintenance of the covenant at Muskingum and seeks to keep "a light shining in the wilderness."

Dr. Landolt, John Dewey, Dr. Knight, Dave Weber, Mr. Barnes, Jackie D. Louis Liggett.



CENTER BOARD

Center Board student committees offer recreation and social activities to meet the interests of all students. Programs vary from weekend feature films to dances from skiing and hiking trips to guest lectures and sports. A varied array of events is planned to appeal to the tastes of the individual and to keep each student in contact with the different aspects of our society.

The Center Board consists of seven main committees. Property and Maintenance is responsible for equipment rental, decorations, record purchasing, and improving upon the facilities of the Center. Special Events Committee organizes the major all-campus functions such as Winter Weekend and Spring Weekend. Center dances, sports tournaments, weekly campus films, and other social and tournament events are managed by the General Events Committee. The Outing Committee is responsible for all the outside activities. Ski Trips, climbing trips and buses to away games are included. The Public Relations Committee is responsible for the presentation of interesting and timely speakers and films belongs to the Cultural Committee. They are held responsible for providing a stimulating intellectual and cultural program for Muskingum. Public Relations and publicity for all Center Board events is the chore of the Campus Relations Committee. Finally, Host and Tour members act as guides for all prospective students and host guest speakers at their coffee hours. All seven of these committees are headed and staffed by Muskingum students.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Arnie Queen, Lewis Liggett, Bev Smith, Sharon Gray.



Ralph Montanaro, Jackie Dudek, Francine Welty, Marcie Tietjen, Lin Kovach, Roger King.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

GENERAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

FRONT: Roland Snode, Jim Dragovich, Kathy Sprague, Marcia Orwick, Corinne Smyth, Holly Cabot, Vickie Burkholder, Sue McCartney, LaWanda James, Linda Paxton, Jayne Cassidy.
BACK: Paul Kammer, Tim Halverson, Sue Adams, Judy Fowles, Craig Paulson, Nancy Walker, Sue Hagerman, Laura Broderick.



CULTURAL COMMITTEE

Marta Green, Priscilla Bentley, Mary Tustison, Margot M.
Leslie Robinson, Carol Lord, Debby Miller, Alice Demus, J.
Tellman.





Jim Ewalt, Paul Keller, Priscilla Bentley.

MAINTENANCE COMMITTEE



Cathy Smith, Nancy Jasper, Barb McConaughy, Debbie White, Sue Dykes, Trish Marty, Jim Haylett, Marc Barnes, Connie Blackwood, John Addington.

OUTING COMMITTEE



Jane McCormick, Chris Chamberlin, Dotty Mingus, Nancy Laing, Janet Taverner, Sandy Gelburd, Sally Thompson, Diane Felter, Patsy Karns, Becky Dalton, Margot Mayo, Debby Koch, Sue Warnecke, Pam Hutto.

CAMPUS RELATIONS



Kris Thoman, Andy Warr, Debbie Miller, Barbara Stephens, Marna Greene, Erika Holmstrup, Joanne Klein, Sue Page, Christine Tucker, Linda Kane, Sylvia Jo Rapp, Carol Lord, Karen Walser, Scott Sherry, Linda McMillan, Penny Morris, Wendy Zacchera, Bev Schriber, Mary Peabody, Nancy Parker, Toby Cornish, Jan Duffield, Sue Campbell, Julie Raica, Mary Ann Stewart, Jill Marchbank, Mindy Dietz, Jan Torrence, Marcy Meyers, Brenda Johnston, Debbie Koch, Maria Ferraro, Barb McMonaghy, Jane Alton, Lois Parsons, Bev Edger, Fran Phinney, Bonnie Petre, Mimi Hoagland, Barb Luxton, Lynn Andrews, Rona Harding.

HOST AND TOUR

STUDENT SENATE



Student Senate serves as the governing authority of the student body. This member organization, comprised of students, includes representatives from each social club, class, dormitory, etc. By representing the desires of the student members of the college, by coordinating student activities, and by encouraging conscientious exercise of the rights and responsibilities of all students, the Senate provides an organization through which student opinion, voice, and action may become concrete contributions to the college.

Tom Tewell, Ken Wilson, Denny Berkey, Sharon Padgitt, Ken Gondola.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

SENATORS

Ken Wilson, Dave Weber, Ross Black, John Horn, Scot See, Sue McCartney, Barb Anderson, Sue Wilbert, Charlotte Hill, John Torens, Rona Hanna. BOTTOM: Rona Harding, Judy Padgitt, Sheila White, Bill Smith, Stan Austin.



MEN'S INTERCLUB



Rob Atack, Jack Falcon, Ned Leibensperger, Roger Dow, Mike Wexler, Bill McKelvey, Gary McCollum, Ralph Montanaro, Dave Harkness, Bob Hoover, Craig Paulson, Roger King.



Bonnie Kennedy, Chris Patton, Jane Griffith, Bev Smith, Gayle Sanders, Kaye Lewis, Meridith Peabody, Francie Welty, Julie Raica, Nancy Brand, Jean Beucler.

WOMEN'S INTERCLUB

DORMITORIES



Mr. Schoelkopf, Mrs. Lietman, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Richert, Mr. Moore.

DORM DIRECTORS



With Decker, Rika Hess, Ken Wilson, Sheila White, Bob Attack.

COUNSELOR COORDINATORS

FRESHMEN COUNSELLORS

MEN



Lewis Liggett, Andy Anderson, Geary Chancey, Barry Parsons, David Zuro, Mike McDermott, Tom Tewell, Bob Hutchinson, Bruce Armstrong, Craig Paulson, Lewis Mitchell, John Brubaker, Arnie Queen, Jim Hull, Phil Allen, Bob Fiser, Hank Martenson, Rick Edmund, Jim Shideler, Dave Heimerl.



WOMEN

FRONT: Nancy Laing, Patsy Karns, Joyce Gallagher, Becky Zellers, Suzanne Snyder, Sharon Lloyd, Diane Bunnell, BACK: Sherri Schierbeck, Sally Thompson, Janet Tellman, Kathy Wells, Charlotte Hill, Judy Southwick, Anne Wilhelmy, Luann Jenner, Mary Ann Fee, Nedra Hartzell, Kay McDonald, Margie Moon, Kathy Rhoads, Bette McMuldren, Laura Ingle, Kathy Leitch.

SENIOR RESIDENTS

MEN

TOP: Jim Kingsley, Jim Gerling, Dennis Berry, Bill Riley, Scott Goode, Jay McKirahan, Ken Wilson. BOTTOM: Brian Anderson, Jim Haddock, Rick Langer.



WOMEN



Sue Hunsiker, Lynn Meyers, Bette Wayman, Katherine Lentz, Janis Devol.

DORM COUNCILS



MOORE

MEMORIAL

FIRST ROW: Dick Rizzo, Tim Woods, I Hennessey, Paul Turner. SECOND ROW: D Meloy, John Addington, Brian Johnson, P DeVilling, Steven DeGroot. THIRD RO Mike Murphy, Dave Grissett, Harry Horn, J Hillyer, John Miller, Kurt Rishor.



PATTON

Diane Bunnel, Diane Travis, Dottie Ming Rona Harding, Mary Lau Beach, Cindy Wild Linda Wassum, Debby Butler, Jan Bradsha Lisa Freeman, Diane Flack, Jan Torrens, She White, Mary Jane Hopper, Connie Killen.



FINNEY

FRONT: Sue Johnson, Marty Remis, Mico Wilson, Janet Tellman, Linda Paxton. BAC Polly Young, Linda Phillips, Nancy Parker, J Greer, Ginnie Zombro, Kathy Boyd, Be Mateer. Betsy Curry, Bu Wilson, Ledell L wick, Nancy Campbell, Carol Krane.



...n Barter, Peggy Burke, Bonnie Kennedy, Bonnie Petre, Tyra Bryant, Linda Schultz, Debbie
...ams, Betty Kaenzig, Chris Patton.

ELLEY



...K: Eric Humston, Ken Zurcher, Stan Cooper, Bob Rummel. FRONT: Mr. Berry, Ken
...on, Steve Rhinesmith, Bob Bielecki, Francis Krantz.

THOMAS

PUBLICATIONS BOARD



Jackie Boris, Tom Urich, Bob Johnson, Dave Resler, Jeff Stonecash, Dr. Howard Levant, Dave Rankin, Mr. Judson Ellertson, Tim Halverson.

Publications Board, composed of representatives from the faculty, students, and administration, is responsible for the operation and quality of student publications. The board, gathering together once a month with unrestrained joy and eagerness, carried out their awesome task with great care when a quorum could be mustered. This year the group worked to revise the antiquated and obscure constitutions of the student publications, and also examined the role of these publications in the college community at the request of Student Senate.

PERSPECTIVE



MUSKINGUM'S LITERARY PUBLICATION—Dr. Levant,
Jackie Boris, Linda Reinhard.

BLACK AND MAGENTA



Shown above is that most onerous of campus organizations THE BLACK AND MAGENTA staff. According to spies hired by the administration, this is the site at which they meet to communicate with the spirits of Che Gueverra and Joseph Stalin in preparation for the assembly of the weekly mockery of journalistic codes. Pictured at the pinnacle of the staff in the only moment of organization during the year, is Merry Hanley, who received a red star for the year from the staff advisor, Mao-Tse-Tung. The other members of the staff, anarchists of the first order, were led by that pointy-headed bureaucrat "D.L.J." Rumor has it that he was having an affair with one of the staff members, who was really a disguised Mattel Kewpie doll. The names of the other members must be withheld for their own protection, and those listed are fictional.

Criticized throughout the year for its blandness, the B&M sunk to oblivion as it broke precedent and advertised the ultimate destroyer of mankind, alcohol. Forced to drop their membership in the DAR at mid-year by the administration the staff achieved its ultimate moment of distinction when it was learned that one of the college vice-presidents refused to wrap his garbage in the B&M.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
News Editor
Layout and Design
Feature Editor
Sports Editor
Business and Advertising Manager
Circulation Manager
Photographer

Others

Debbie Koch, Steve Brown, Nancy Brown

Advisor

Marta Green, Francy Welty, Scot She

Dave Watson (not pictured)

Jeff Stonec

Dave John

Jane John

Sig Thors

Stan Co

Dave Re

Dave Ran

Dave We

Harry Di

MUSCOLJUAN

Pictured on this page are the editor and a few members of the *Muscoljuan* staff. These people and others are responsible for this interpretative volume you are now reading. It must be realized that this volume does not or could never wish to show Muskingum College. Muskingum is written everyday by every student in the open, behind closed doors, and in the recesses of many minds. Muskingum is not a procession of calendar events which can be easily recorded. It is the rhythmic life of 1400 students, faculty, and some administrators. An attempt has been made to show this rhythm of life on our campus. A new approach was used. The bird in flight on the cover and throughout the book is an observer watching Muskingum from above. Through these "new found eyes," joys, sadnesses, successes, failures, secret sins, and familiar places are seen. Our smallness and our remoteness from the world's concerns is also sadly observed. These "new found eyes" challenge us to tear ourselves away from the many smallnesses surrounding us on campus and ask us to make a decision to be concerned with, or indifferent to, the ever looming world crises before us.

A rumor was spread by the B&M staff that this book was to be zeroxed. Due to the inferior quality of the library's zerox machine this ideal was not attained. However, the staff worked hard to create this lesser copy. I am indebted to business manager Tom Urich and assistants Greg Freda, Rick Jackson, and Rich Dechard for their financial management; Denny O'Neil for the cover design; Scott Sherry for the words in the introductory section; Ross Black for sports writing; and Sue Warnecke, Sue Fracassi, Diana Caldwell, Sue Wilcoxyn, Bonnie Kennedy, Marmee Loeb, Nancy Klingensmith, Gloria Desellem, and Harry Dixon for various types of assistance. I also want to recognize the people responsible for the photographs and writing of the interim section. They are Sue Warnecke, Becky Dalton, Linda Reinhard, John Myers, Julie Raica, Dave Duff, Sue Dykes, Tom Andrews, Kathy Smith, Steve Warden, Tom Bonomo, Steve Baldwin, Barb Zechiel, Jane Woodward, Ralph Montonaro, Dave Taylor, Ken Zuercher, Francy Welty, Nancy Robards, and Fred Wolfe. The photography of Pat McKenrick, Fred Witfield, and Bob Adams; and the printing of the book by Wm. J. Keller Inc. under the guidance of Fran Peterson deserves much praise.

Sue Fracassi, B. J., Sue Wilcoxon.



Scott Sherry, Diana Caldwell, Bob Johnson. EDITOR.



FLYING MUSKIES



Mark Eberhart, Jeff Eberhart, Charlie Fisher, John Russell, Mary Ann McCormick—AD-
VISOR, Donna Littick, Carol Lord, Larry Tegner, Marc Russell.



W.M.C.O.

COLLEGE RADIO STATION—Donna Brevak, Dennis Tozier, Bob Hoover, Dr. Ellertson, Rick Edmund, Al Kruger, Dave Harkness, Dave Pennington, Larry Ledford, Joan Lacey, Barb Boehnke.

DEBATE



DEBATE—Tim Halverson, Dennis Berkey, Dr. Shibley, Tom Purchase, Bob Sorrell, Bob Spittler, Shirley Kennedy, Rose Grant, Gail Peters.

Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. Stults, Becky Zellers, Melba Jenkins, Janet Tellman, Debby Miller, Diane Hammelbegg, Carol Lord, Mimi Hoagland, Holly Culbertson, Fran Phinney, Debby Koch, Suzanne Snyder.



FRESHMAN Y.W.C.A.

OFFICERS—Nancy Porteus, Diane Travis, Sue Heslop.



P.E.M.

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Jim Rodenmayer, Nancy Eckstein, Jan Keith, Nancy Moore.

W.R.A.

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION, OFFICERS—Lucretia Wilson, Sue Egli, Charlotte Hill, Nancy Moore.





A.W.S.

ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN STUDENTS—Polly Parrott, Pam Hutto, Fran Finney, Winnie Leshner, Becky Moore, Jackie Dudak, Peggy Morine, Kathy Boyd, Linda Maximuke, Joyce Gallager, Tyra Bryant, Marilym McCoy, Lynn Andrews, Bette McMuldren, Ann Lewis, Pat Zettle, Sue Roshong, Becky Geath, Mimi Hoagland, Sue Egli, Sheila White, Jeanne Beucler.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB



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UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

Ted Wille, Dick Farcher, Chris Blair, Dr. Minton, Jean Swope, Cheryl Swiss, Mary Lou Beach, Margie Moon, Mary Beth Robinson.



O.S.M.E.A.



OHIO STUDENT MUSIC EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION—Ruth Ann Simcox, Harriet Rowell, Lee N. Weisert, Michael Abood, Nancy Anderson, Roy Carroll, Karen Shakley, Jan DeVol, Barbara Perrin, Marty McConnell, Mason Noble, Maureen McKay, Cheryl Swanson, Linda Schultz, David Simcox, Betty French, Charles Garwitz, Mary Ann Fee, Linda Herriot, Kathy Boyd, Jim Crouse.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS



OFFICERS—Barb Smith, Chris Blair, Dave Bryan, Jackie Dudak.

S.E.A.



STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION—Jane McCormick, Gale Sanders, Shari Schierbeck, Miss Barnett, Linda Hartshorn, Dave Taylor.



MUSKIE PLAYERS

MUSKIE PLAYERS—Rick Jackson, Nancy Gleason, Donna Brevak, David Beall, Chuck Clark, Larry Ledford, Steve Watt, Cheri Swiss, Kerry Sue Blunt, Mrs. Bain, Linda Clark, Mike Maslar.

SATORI CREW

e Carney, Mr. Maddox, Mrs. Anderson, Bob Bielecki, Dr. ns, Rudy Gerlock, Dr. Levant, Louis Mitchell, Marjorie on, Mr. Watson, Marta Green, Nedra Hartzel, Mark Barnes, o Zeichiel, Bob Polenz.





Nancy Jane Anderson
Helen C. Bartter
Nancy M. Brand
John H. Carter
Frank E. Christman
Eric J. Cook
John D. Corbett
James V. Crouse
Linda A. Crum
Randy Cunningham
Janis DeVol
Thomas E. Downing
Judith H. Fowles
Betty A. French
Mark W. Gallant
Charles E. Garwitz
Robert Gump
Linda R. Huston
Linda A. Kane
Ila Masler
Robert Masler
Susan McConagha
Karen L. Minshull
John Newport
Mason Noble
David Simcox
Kay Taylor
Robert Wallace
Lee Weisert
Judith Whitney

MARCHING BAND



ORCHESTRA



STUDENT MEMBERS

Ruth Ann Capes
Mary Ann Fee
Robert Wilson
Cheryl Thornton
Sue Schultz
Pamela Nelson
Janice Duffield
Carol Hermanson
Linda Gatten
Tom Purchase
Alan Christiansen
Rozell Hill
Leon Spencer
Sally Thompson
Nancy Anderson

Martha Hartman
Betty French
Susan Munn
Charles Golden
Charles Garwitz
Martha McConnell
Becky Ashcraft
Cheryl Swanson
Linda Crum
Mason Noble
Kaye Taylor
Lee Weisert
Blair Reynolds
Randy Cunningham
Bob Wallace
NON-STUDENT MEMBERS

Mrs. Carol Lyle
Wendy Lyle
Balerie Lyle
Sister Eligius
Chris Heavilin
Christian Chamberlain
Mrs. Margaret Brown
George Rublicam
Johanna Rublicam
Kathy Brown
Krista Brown
Mrs. Marie Straka
Duane Marsh
Richard Pavlov
Mrs. Janet Corbin
Allan Brown

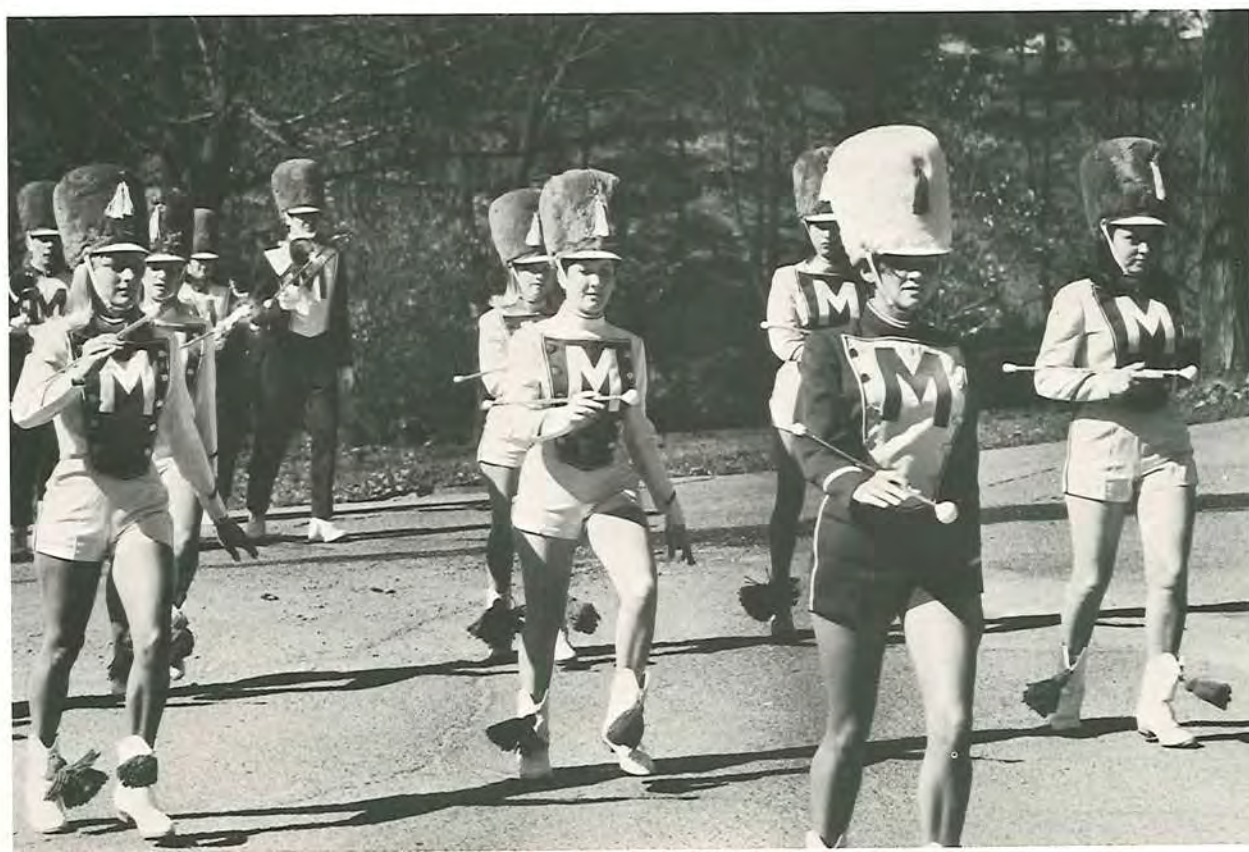


A CAPPELLA CHOIR

FRONT: Marcy Burrows, Kristy Wiard, Sue Willis, Al Kruger, Jim Crouse, Dave Simcox, Craig Paulson, Frank Christman, Carol Nicholson, Maureen McKay, TOP CENTER: Steve Rhinesmith, Mason Noble, Leon Spencer, Larry Doty, Larry Walimire, Betsy Curry, Judy Laros, Trudy Jones, Maribeth Robinson. BOTTOM CENTER: Jan DeVol, Barb Perrin, Connie Beal, Michael Abood, Rick Moss, Janet McGrew, Ruth Ann Capes, Diane Felter. Bottom: Barb Gebhardt, Sue Schultz, John Moon, Betsy Short, Becky Gaeth, Jeff Reed, Dee Dee Shackle, Linda Schultz, Mr. Watkins.

MAJORETTES

Jennifer Chambers, Laurie Namy, Sue Adams,
Alice Warthen, Suzanne Snyder, Marcy Tietjen,
Jackie Boris, Connie Henderson, Linda Gibson,
Judy Fowles.



CHEERLEADERS



Kay Nelson, Rosalind Allen, Cynthia Wilday, Lisa Freeman, Nancy Greer.

FRESHMEN



Marmee Loeb, Jane Goldsberry, Joanne Smith, Kathy Rhoads, Beckey Kifer, Nancy Moore, Kathy Pancoast.

VARSITY

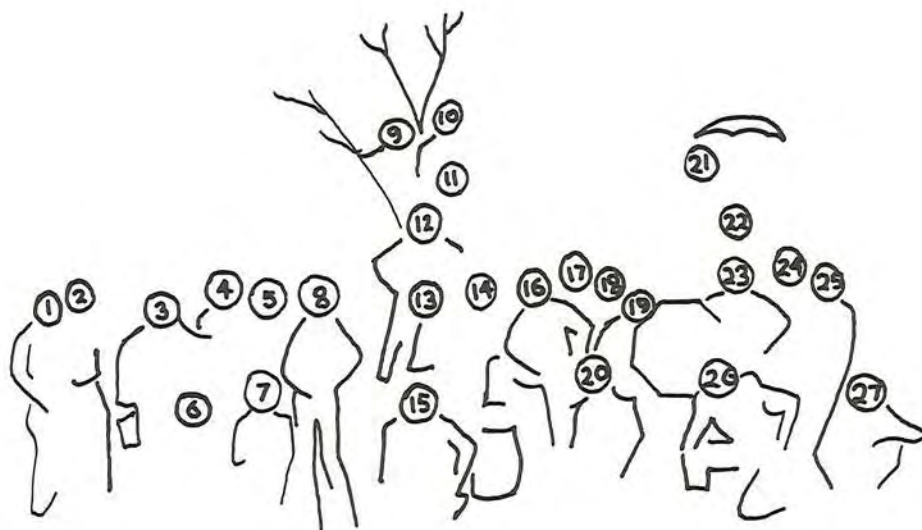




SOCIAL LIFE

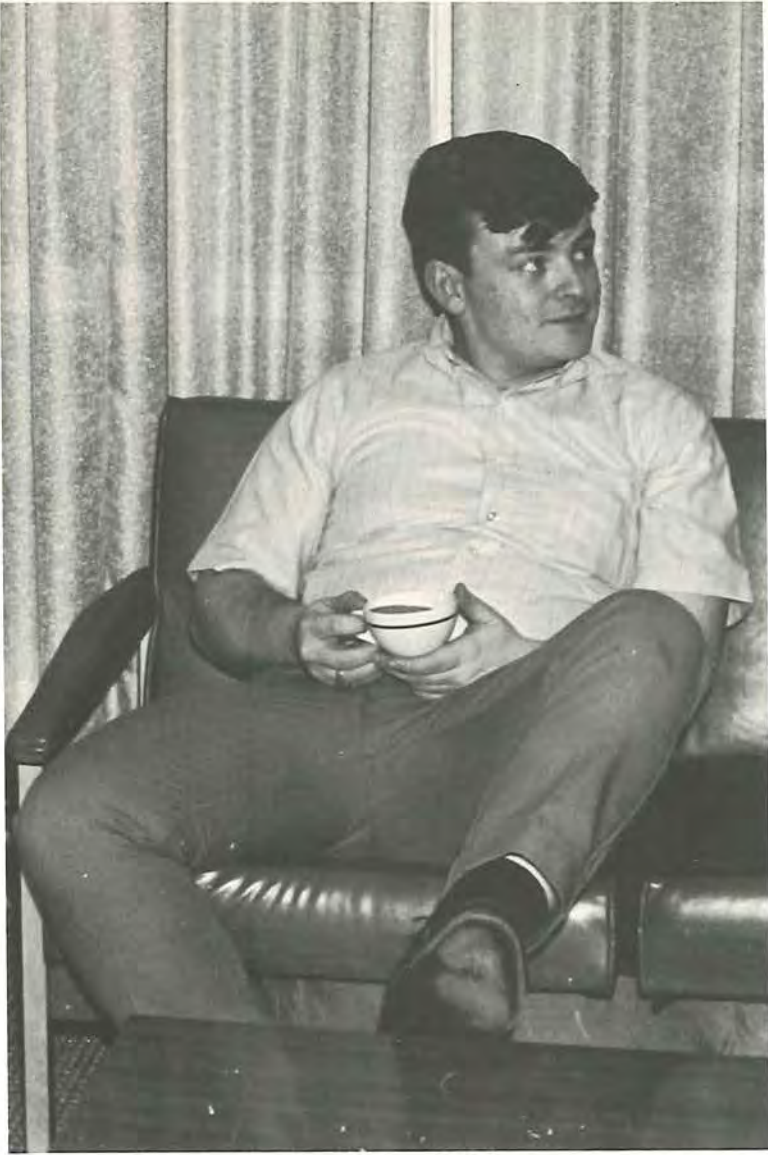


ALBAN





- | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|------------------|
| 1. Gary McCollim | 20. John Nichols | 38. Jon Judd |
| 2. Dave Morris | 21. Chad Morris | 39. Jim Haddock |
| 3. Rich Metzger | 22. Chuck Clark | 40. Bill Gregg |
| 4. Joel Ferree | 23. Jerry Hopkins | 41. Bill Donahue |
| 5. Larry Ledford | 24. Ken Fritz | 42. Bob Zurcher |
| 6. Larry Barber | 25. Harry Lagerman | 43. Bob Wilson |
| 7. Ernie Dietz | 26. Tom Purchase | 44. Mom Sherman |
| 8. Walter Hawkins | 27. Dave Boyles | |
| 9. Bill McKelvey | MISSING | |
| 10. Dave Beall | 28. Bob Gump | |
| 11. Gerry Lefever | 29. John Carter | |
| 12. John VanFleet | 30. Tom Bonomo | |
| 13. Dick Leitch | 31. Ray Barrow | |
| 14. Dave Mayer | 32. John Bell | |
| 15. Jim Moore | 33. Bob Wallace | |
| 16. Jack Hamilton | 34. Bob Prout | |
| 17. Mike Masler | 35. Dick Carter | |
| 18. Chuck Johnson | 36. Steve Watt | |
| 19. Bob Bartone | 37. Mike Wise | |

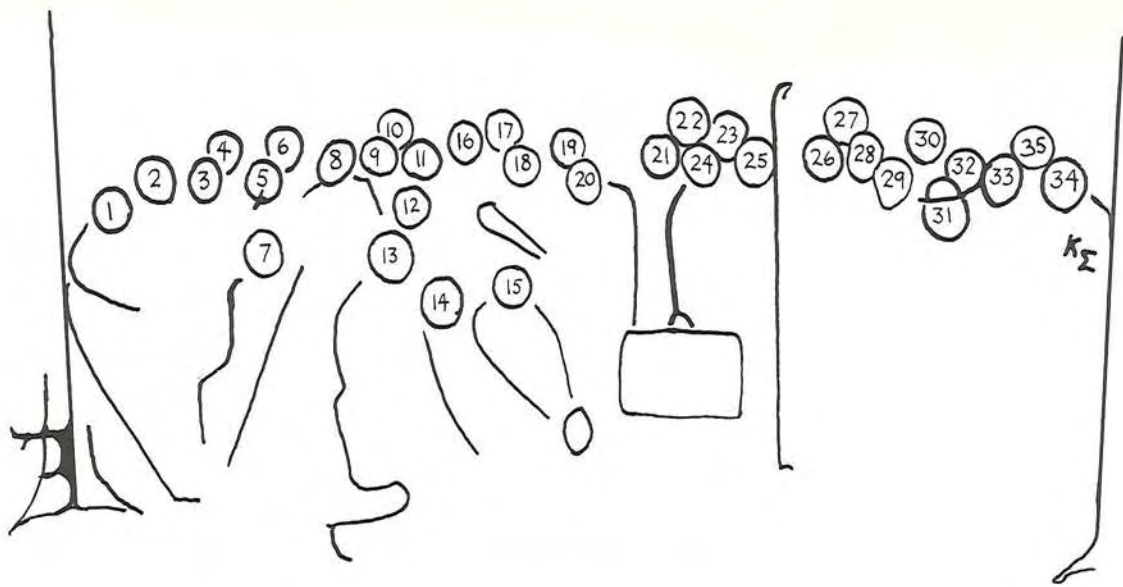




KAPPA SIGMA

1. Dave Eastin
2. John Kudley
3. Ken Spear
4. Jim Irwin
5. Ralph Beattie
6. Jim Cheek
7. Bob Fine
8. Glen Urqvhart
9. John Tietjen
10. Tim Murphy
11. Doug Bielstein (alumnus)
12. Phillis Kline
13. Rick Doty
14. Jerry Widener
15. Jeff Swisher
16. Tim Dransfield
17. Ted Weniger
18. Ken Blaine
19. Phil Bishop
20. Jim Rodemayer
21. Bill Apel
22. Bill Ridenour
23. Dave Mevry
24. Bob Greegor
25. Al Vittum
26. Paul Alheim
27. Bob Hoyt
28. Bill Smith
29. Rich Moody
30. Joe Murphy
31. Rick Ley
32. Paul Morris
33. Auston Barnes
34. Gerry Brown
35. Rod Buchanan
MISSING
36. Bill Ashton
37. Dan Monti
38. Ted Wallace
39. Tom Neveil
40. Jeff Harris
41. Harold Frederick
42. Tom Bistayi
43. Steve Raines
44. Stan Austin
45. Robert Spitler
46. Geary Chancey
47. Bob Hoover
48. Chuck Park
49. Bob Hutchinson
50. Brian Anderson
51. Ed Mazza
52. Robert Denges
53. Tom Klein
54. William Hines
55. Bill Riley
56. Dave Gulles

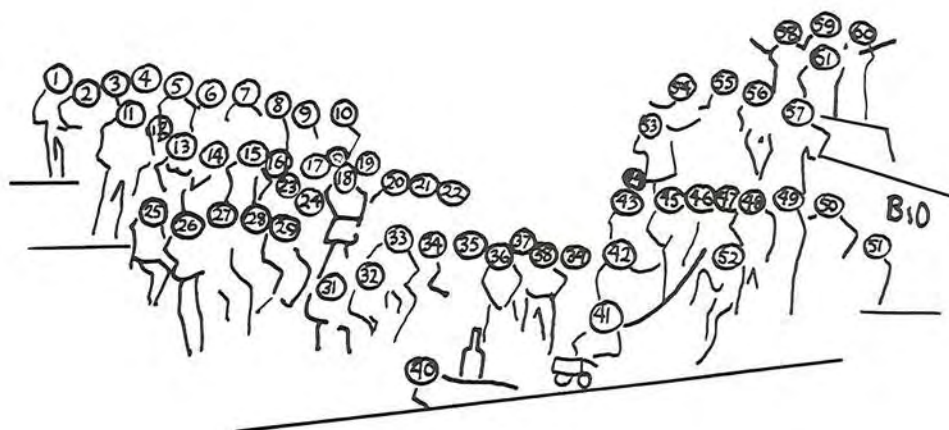








MACE



1. Jack Hanna
2. Bill Braddock
3. Craig Graham
4. Doug Bunge
5. Charlie Fisher
6. K. C. Tindall
7. John Turnbull
8. Jim Gill
9. Fred Clark
10. Dave Shade
11. John Barr
12. Mark Hayburn
13. Larry Jones
14. Mark Martinko
15. Larry Lang
16. Mark Eberhardt
17. Nate Lang
18. John Torrens
19. Tom Chain
20. Tom Henderson
21. Larry Bidlingmeyer
22. Mac Buchenberger

23. Pete Wray
24. Larry Butterini
25. John Vanaman
26. John Romeo
27. Bruce Bender
28. Bruce Rannow
29. Vern Alberty
30. Dave Harkness (0)
31. Dick Close
32. Rick Weber
33. Eric Humston
34. Al Simon
35. Joe Handrahan
36. Pete Brookhart
37. Jim Shideler
38. Fred Herdman
39. Jim Heacock
40. Frank Rodenbaugh
41. Bruce Baxter
42. Steve Stern
43. Dan Ebenhack
44. Neil McClester

45. Jim Ross
46. Scott Godde
47. Dan McGartland
48. Kim Kimberly
49. Ned Leibensperger
50. Brian Lacey
51. Steve Harris
52. Ed Beadle
53. Jack Fleming
54. Tom Ruschaupt
55. Keith Roberts
56. Rick Burkhardt
57. Todd Henderson
58. Hogs Gilligan
59. T. E. Hogs
60. Hogs Finnigan
61. Hogs Sikorski
- MISSING
62. Jack Hanna
63. Joe Pastre
64. Craig Rush
65. Dave Wise

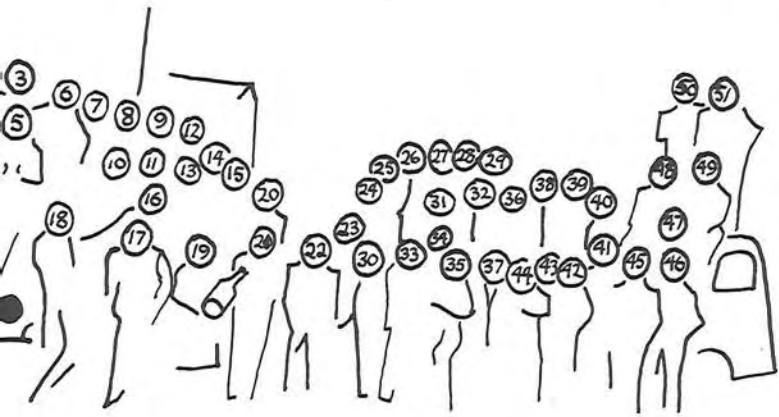
66. Bob Rummel
67. Bob Day
68. John Allen
69. Dennis Berkey
70. Steve Brown
71. Dave Evans
72. Jim Gerling
73. Don Husted
74. Dave Johnson
75. Craig Lambie
76. Bob Sprowls
77. Jim White
78. Ken Gandola
79. Dave Heimerl
80. Larry Jones
81. Louis Liggett
82. Arnold Queen
83. Ben Taylor
84. Mom Chappell







STAG



- | | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Al Riffie | 26. Rich Dechard | 51. Pete Berry |
| 2. Tom Leshner | 27. Al Moore | MISSING |
| 3. Jack Norrie | 28. Bob Boardman | 52. Phil Allen |
| 4. Ron Rogers | 29. Fred Wolfe | 53. Andy Andersen |
| 5. Mike McDermott | 30. Jack Falcon | 54. Rob Atack |
| 6. Jeff Stark | 31. Scott Simpson | 55. Ron Binder |
| 7. Chuck Hautaling | 32. Don Beach | 56. Terry Brown |
| 8. Bruce Caswell | 33. Bruce Schultz | 57. Russ Cheney |
| 9. Denny Montgomery | 34. Rick Lind | 58. Tom Danneman |
| 10. Walt Silver | 35. Rich Jackson | 59. Dave Forbes |
| 11. John Fennimore | 36. Rick Baehr | 60. Paul Hemminger |
| 12. Tom Meyers | 37. Blair Ciklin | 61. John Jones |
| 13. Tom Urich | 38. Dave Mankin | 62. Mike McMillan |
| 14. John Farrier | 39. Chuck Holmes | 63. Hank Martensen |
| 15. Greg Freda | 40. Rob Shilling | 64. Denny O'Neil |
| 16. Dave McDowell | 41. Dave Duff | 65. Harold Rouster |
| 17. Bill Ritenbaugh | 42. Mike Wexler | 66. John Russel |
| 18. Bill Heilman | 43. Jim Dauria | 67. Jim Shelton |
| 19. Mom Tribbie | 44. Dave Resler | 68. Ted Williams |
| 20. Steve Rhinesmith | 45. Andy Meanor | 69. Dick Wood |
| 21. Scott Seekamp | 46. Rick Hager | 70. Clark Woodford |
| 22. Dave Barth | 47. Pete Salome | |
| 23. Scott Graler | 48. Phil Klepper | |
| 24. Harry Reynolds | 49. Bill McIlvaine | |
| 25. Greg Rudolph | 50. Barry Parsons | |

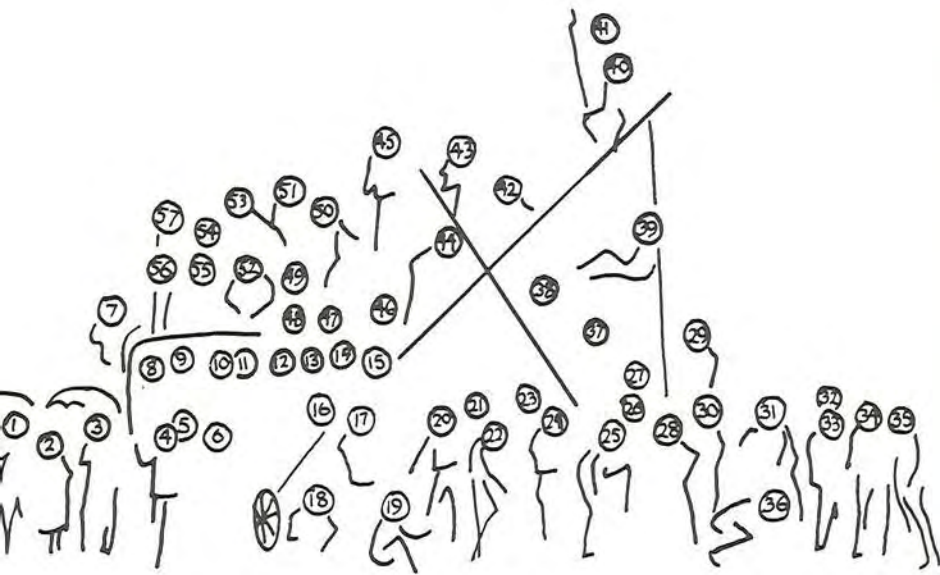






Scott Graeler
Died February 8, 1969

ULSTER





1. Craig Paulson
2. Mom Lee
3. John Brubaker
4. Dave Taylor
5. Tom Tewell
6. Alec Duncan
7. Mark Chessman
8. Dave Rankin
9. Rick Langner
10. Tom Mathey
11. John Stevic
12. Bruce Armstrong
13. Jim Ewalt
14. Tom McGuire
15. John Scull
16. Bob Fiser
17. Greg Hollows
18. Mark Barnes
19. Bob Johnson
20. John Goodrich
21. Denny Salmon

22. Ray McFadden
23. Dohn Addleman (Z)
24. Ken Wilson
25. Lew Mitchell
26. Don Pfitzenmaier
27. Ken Zuercher
28. Joe Guthrie
29. Bob McCreight
30. Jim McKee
31. John Dewey
32. Rose Black
33. Roger King
34. Jon Smith
35. Jim Schmotter
36. Lee McKenzie
37. Harry Amspoker
38. Jeff Dietrich
39. Paul Kammer
40. Doug Reid
41. Jim Thwaite
42. Fred Baloy

43. Dave Piper
44. Cy MacKinney
45. Bruce Hangosky
46. Denny Walney
47. Tom Andrews
48. Dave Radcliff
49. John Myers
50. Dan Simcox
51. Bill Oderkirk
52. Stan Cooper
53. Al Blosser
54. Steve Warden
55. Doug Derry
56. Phil Davies
57. Larry Thompson
- MISSING
58. Dave Bryan
59. Al Christiansen
60. Tom Clifford
61. Scott Cramer
62. Jack Crowther

63. Keith Decker
64. Rick Edmund
65. Jim Hall
66. Tim Halverson
67. Jim Kingsley
68. Rich Lantz
69. Fred Mills
70. Doug Montanaro
71. Jim Monteith
72. Glenn McGregor
73. Jay McKirahan
74. Graig Reinhardt
75. Lanny Snode
76. Jim Wadsworth
77. Eric Walter
78. Sid Welch
79. Glen Youngen
80. Dave Zuro
87. Al Michelson
82. Bill Mokay
83. Ed Pearson

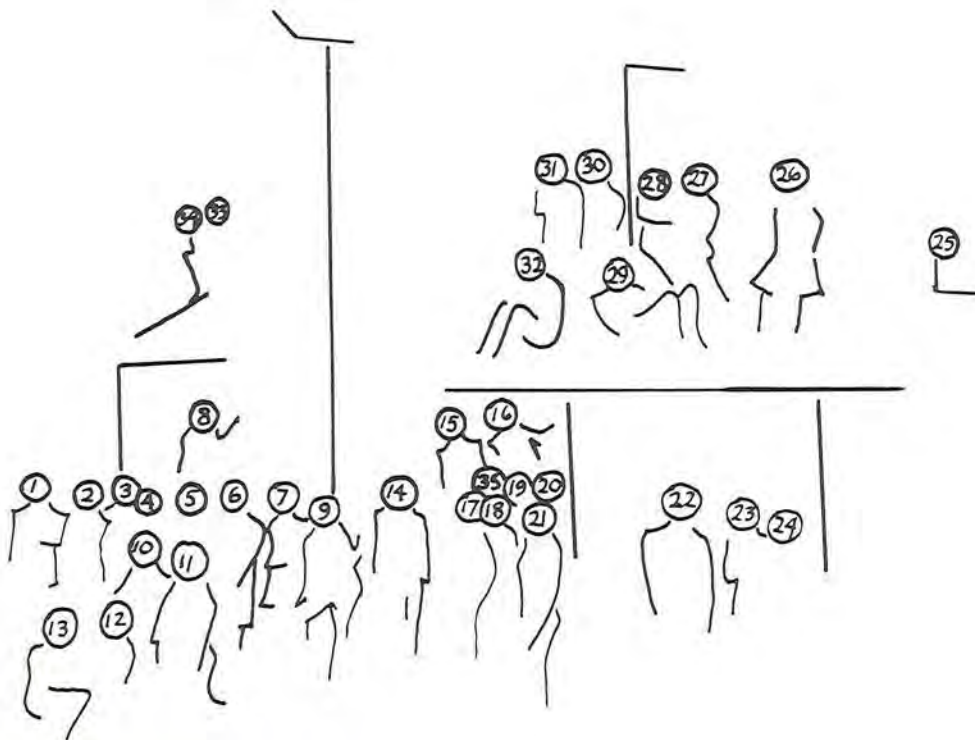




1. Dottie Elliot
2. Sue Dykes
3. Judy Johnroe
4. Harriet Rowell
5. Mary Mendel
6. Sue Dietrich
7. Judy Muller
8. Ruth Huffaker
9. Karen Yenchochic
10. Gayle Sanders
11. Kathy Spragg
12. Kathy Akerman
13. Sue Hipwell
14. Pat Zettle
15. Terry Parrott
16. Amry Mosher
17. Laura Ingle
18. Kathy Dodd
19. Linda Herriot
20. Kris Wiard
21. Darlene Ayres
22. Ruth Simcox
23. Sue Schultz
24. Linda Schultz

25. Masako Hirota
26. Kathy Wells
27. Lynn Krumme
28. Rietta Pew
29. Debby Stephens
30. Rocky Hill
31. Marilym Wilson
32. Carmen Paulson
33. Ann Lewis
34. Char Hill
35. Cindy McAllister
- MISSING
36. Sue Hunsicker
37. Jan Kieth
38. Pat Kitterman Charles
39. Carol Lohmann
40. Maribeth Robinson
41. Karen Shakley
42. Cheryl Swanson
43. Sharon Walker
44. Sue Davis
45. Helen Bartter
46. Jenny Cowden
47. Kathy Ginther

48. Marta Green
49. Linda Hartshorn
50. Meryl Hestwood
51. Carol Hoke
52. Gail Kennedy
53. Katherine Leitch
54. Sue Roshong
55. Sheri Schierbeck
56. Linda Thomas
57. Janet Tellman
58. Barb Weeks
59. Kathy Wentzel
60. Barb Zechiel
61. Jan Anderson
62. Helen Bench
63. Carol Lord
64. Barb McConaughy
65. Maureen McKay
66. Joanna Mihok
67. Bobbi Ressler
68. Sylvia Roush
69. Eva Vogeley
70. Karen Walser

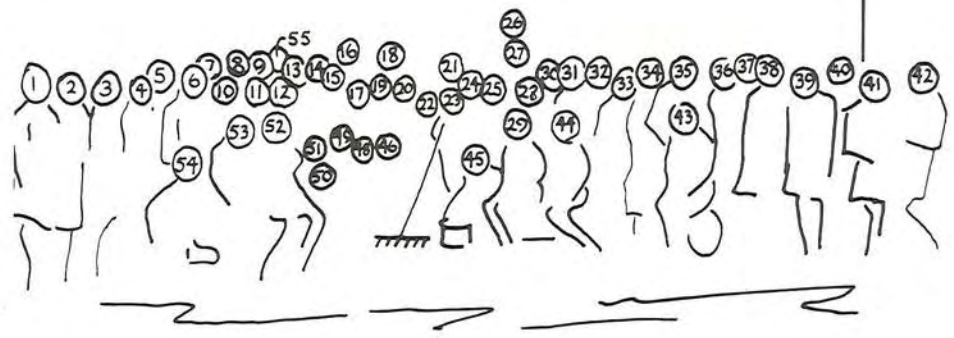


BETA CHI









DELTA

1. Tyra Bryant
2. Sheila Walkup
3. Sue McMullen
4. Judy Keller
5. Pat Holton
6. Sue Fritz
7. Debbye Williams
8. JoAnne Smith
9. Pat Pressler
10. Nancy Laing
11. Kathy Pancoast
12. Janet McGrew
13. Happy Yager
14. Sandy Shaw
15. Sara Rice
16. Jo Anne Klein
17. Julie Raica
18. Jane Harter
19. Patsy Karns
20. Bonnie Kennedy
21. Sue Page
22. Holly Cabot
23. Marty Breed
24. Gloria DeSellem
25. Sue McCartney
26. Lynn Kovach
27. Jane Goldsberry
28. Nancy Moore
29. Lynn Crothers
30. Sue Strom
31. Lori Cristo
32. Sue Wilcoxon
33. Mrs. Zimmerman
34. Kathy Rhoads
35. Donna Rush
36. Peggy Norris
37. Sandy Gelburd
38. Becky Harlan
39. Jan Duffield
40. Rika Hess
41. Pam Pressler
42. Sue Fracassi
43. Sherry Deweese
44. Pat Cowan
45. Marmee Loeb
46. Lynn Ayres
47. Ignoto
48. Nancy Eckstein
49. Wendy Aaberg
50. Nancy Klingensmith
51. Suzi Hanna
52. Cindy Gould
53. Barb Anderson
54. Debby Yount
- MISSING
55. Joan Basnett
56. Ginny Blatt
57. Donna Brevack
58. Linda Bruner
59. Vicki Burkholder
60. Pam Dadd
61. Joan Foster
62. Linley Harrison
63. Becky Harlan
64. Ellen Hupp
65. Sue Handrahan
66. Becky Moore
67. Peggy Norris
68. Lianne Townsend
69. Jane Woodward





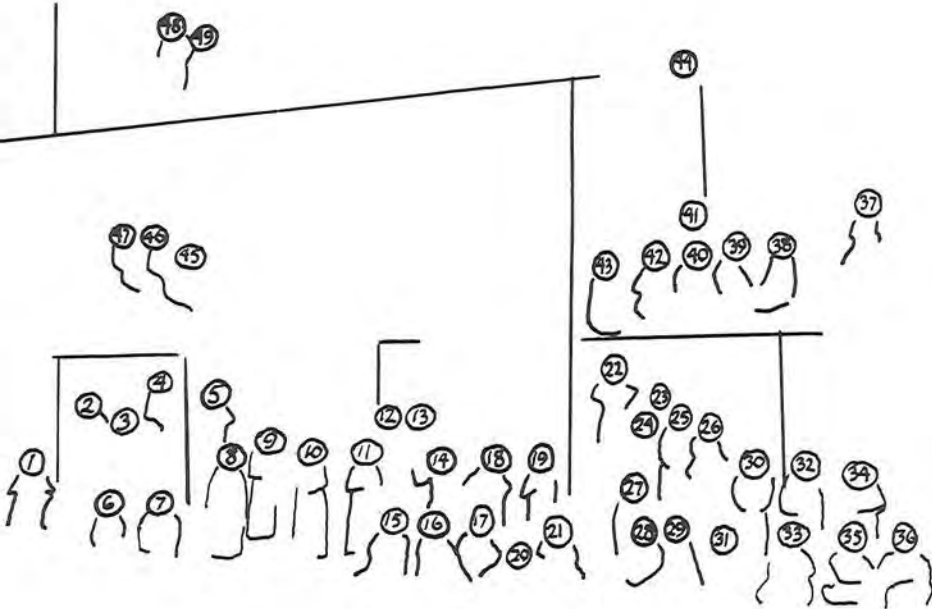


F.A.D.

Martha Zebreski
 Nancy Vrabel
 Kathy Riley
 Suellen McHail
 Pat Moore
 Sue Zimmerman
 Mary Ann Fee
 Joanne Neil
 Linda Crum
 Joan Decker
 Sally Stinson
 Sherry Stradley
 Sherry Chapman
 Paula Gwin
 Gail Curtis
 Judy Whitney
 Jane Ferry
 Flo Little
 Jan Segrist
 Jody Middleton
 Corinne Smyth
 Joyce Buck

23. Mrs. Lucy Wilkinson
 24. Barb Luxton
 25. Marla Bowers
 26. Pat Kehn
 27. Maria Ferraro
 28. Lynn Andrews
 29. Kay McDonald
 30. Sue Milkey
 31. Bette McMuldren
 32. Melba Jenkins
 33. Diane Bunnell
 34. Judy Starling
 35. Mary Allsopp
 36. Meredith Peabody
 37. Barb Schneider
 38. Lottie Brown
 39. Jane Hessin
 40. Linda Gaskin
 41. Karen Badzik
 42. Martha Zumbrun
 43. Ann Cooper
 44. Jane Griffith

45. LaWanda James
 46. Nancy Kuhn
 47. Peggy Horn
 48. Lenna Kelly
 49. Terrie Bernlohr
 MISSING
 50. Sue Allen
 51. Carol Anderson
 52. Darla Bradshaw
 53. Sarah Richcreek
 54. Cyndi Simpson
 55. Sigrid Thorsten
 56. Ann Wilhelmy
 57. Barb Cross
 58. Kathy Gerst
 59. Kathy Greskovich
 60. Sharon Hodder
 61. Pam Winthers
 62. Linda McMillen
 63. Marsha Orwick
 64. Cheryl Thornton









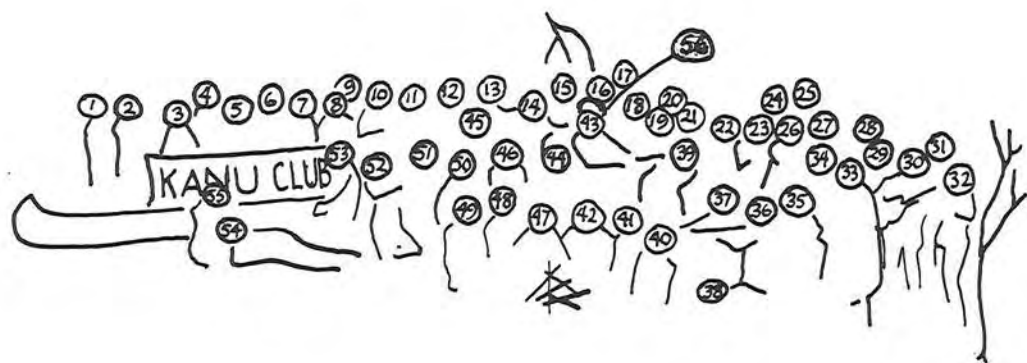
KIANU



1. Debbie Koch
2. Laurie Namy
3. Patty Dykes
4. Bev Shuch
5. Barb Bole
6. Becky Kifer
7. Nancy Pozgi
8. Sharon Gray
9. Betsy Fike
10. Betty Kaenzig
11. Janet Hughes
12. Nancy Brand
13. Cindy Pierce
14. Judy Hubbard
15. Peggy Ewalt
16. Suzanne Snyder
17. Sue Love
18. Jane McCormick
19. Kennon Radspinner
20. Ann Richards
21. Becky Zellers
22. Andy Warr
23. Erica Holmstrup

24. Marna Greene
25. Nancy Gleason
26. Dru Gist
27. Karen Krause
28. Jackie Boris
29. Nancy Forgraves
30. Pam Hutto
31. Winnie Johnson
32. Mardi Kirk
33. Martha Sargaent
34. Judy Conkle
35. Ginny Crago
36. Nancy Philimore
37. Arlene Sanderson
38. Cheri Florence
39. Jane Johnson
40. Barbara Jo Miller
41. Nancy Robards
42. Bev Smith
43. Lynn Gustafson
44. Elma Carey
45. Cindy Kirkley
46. Pat Carroll

47. Linda Johnston
48. Mrs. Martin
49. Chris Patton
50. Sue Adams
51. Laura Broderick
52. Judy Fowles
53. Sue Wallace
54. Carol Shearer
55. Penny Morris
56. Bonnie Dodd
MISSING
57. Lou Ann Jenner
58. Adrienne Murfree
59. Sue Reed Stonecash
60. Sally Thompson
61. Ann Richards
62. Jean Beucler
63. Kerry Sue Blunt
64. Nancy Forgrave
65. Mary Marg Marquis
66. Sheila White

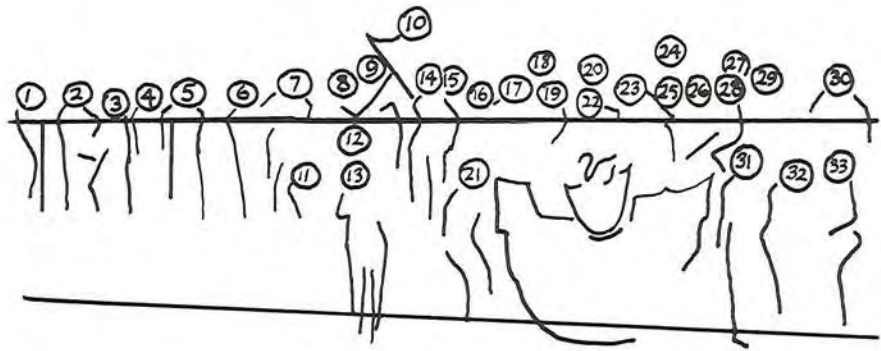






KONA

1. Linda Copeland
2. Linda Cooper
3. Judy Dorer
4. Jean Kornbeau
5. Jan Jacons
6. Patti Oberholtzer
7. Linda Scott
8. Linda Maximuke
9. Dee Frakes
10. BJ Mathew
11. Diana Stratton
12. Linda Gibson
13. Judy Southwick
14. Leslee Tracey
15. Shirley Kennedy
16. Barb Winter
17. Margie Post
18. Tha Parker
19. Linda Nelson
20. Marty McConnell
21. Cynthi Barr
22. Alice Demus
23. Diane Hammelberg
24. Barb Smith
25. Marilyn McCoy
26. Lynne Ankrum
27. Jan DeVol
28. Diana Caldwell
29. Sharon Lloyd
30. Becky Zickefoose
31. Becky Dalton
32. Trish Marty
33. Sue Warnecke
- MISSING
34. Lynne Cather
35. Barb Condry
36. Karen Siedel
37. Bette Wayman
38. Vicki Smith
39. Rose Grant
40. Donna Smith
41. Jan Wright



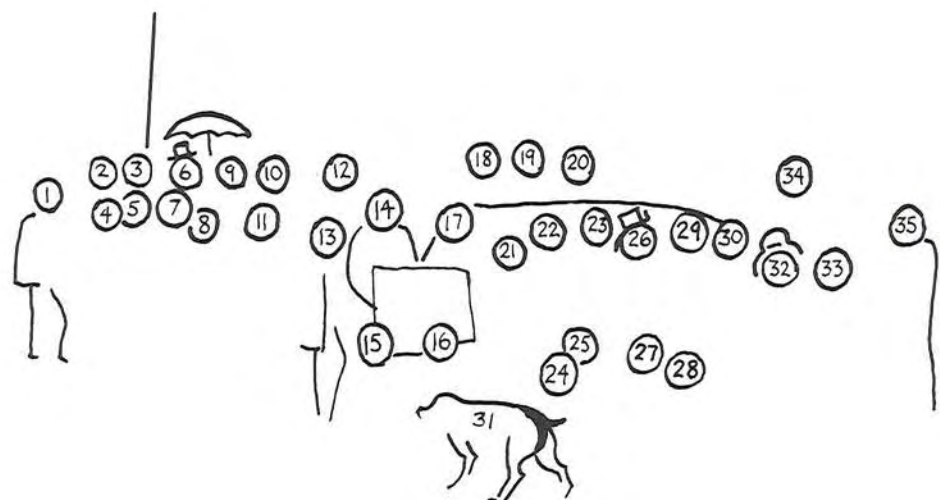






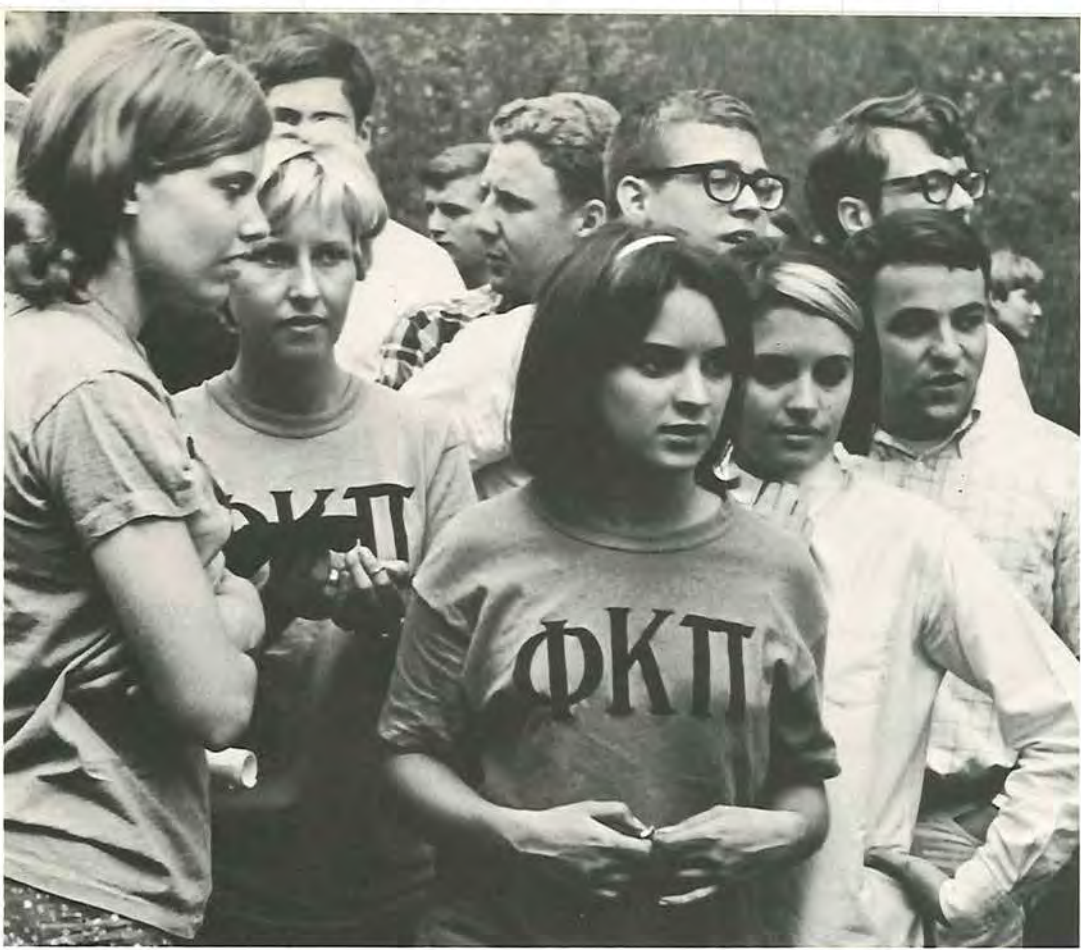


PHI KAP





- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Mimi McWilliams | 24. Margie Schroll |
| 2. Debbie Miller | 25. Debbie Clark |
| 3. Alice Warthen | 26. Fran Phinney |
| 4. Linda Reinhard | 27. Debbie Woodburn |
| 5. Francie Welty | 28. Jane Smith |
| 6. Holly Culbertson | 29. Kathy Freiberg |
| 7. Beth Jordan | 30. Mindy Diltz |
| 8. Peggy Keith | 31. Dog |
| 9. Lois Parsons | 32. Marilyn Dunn |
| 10. Sally Meder | 33. Marge Hazard |
| 11. Ginger Caylor | 34. Becky Gaeth |
| 12. Jane Alton | 35. Robin Shibley |
| 13. Ardith Strathern | MISSING |
| 14. Kaye Lewis | 36. Nancy Pettigrew |
| 15. Chris Fleiss | 37. Barb Vail |
| 16. Debbie Pechman | 38. Mimi Hoagland |
| 17. Sharron Padgitt | 39. Sue Reed |
| 18. Peggy Burke | 40. Ellen Burkhart |
| 19. Paula Jeane Guenther | 41. Lynn Rhoades |
| 20. Bev Edgar | 42. Francie Fontaine |
| 21. Natalie Garshaw | 43. Karen Hune |
| 22. Jackie Dudek | 44. Ellen Siepmann |
| 23. Jane Webster | 45. Lorraine David |



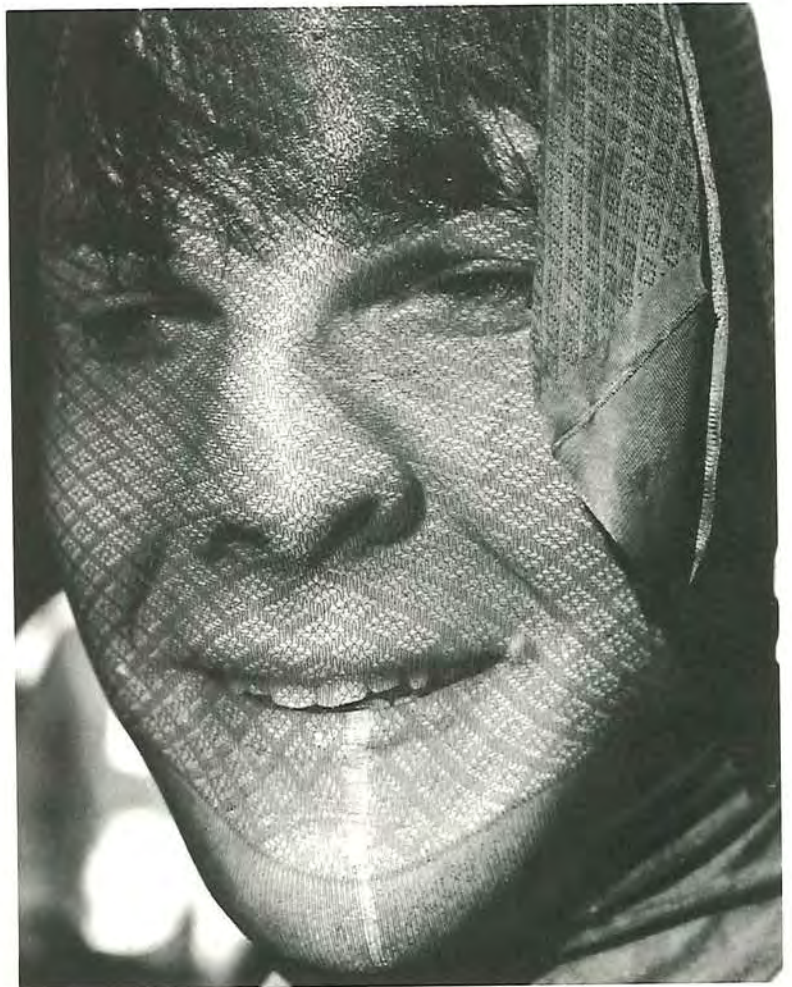


FALL PLEDGING



DINK WEEK





LITTLE THEATRE



GLASS MENAGERIE

CAST

Linda Clark
James Hall
Catherine Smith
Rick Hamilton

Amanda
Tom
Laura
Gentleman Caller, Jim



TAMING OF THE SHREW



CAST

James Montieth
Robert Polenz
Ted Hissam
Donna Brevak
Janey Horine
Dennis Deal
Stephen Watt
Chab Guthrie
Rick Jackson
Al Evans
Mike Maslar
Bob Bielecki
Lewis Mitchell
John Russel
Jim Shelton
John Mason
Fritz Enstrom
Lynn Crothers
Holly Blowers
June Sadowski

Lucientio
Tranio
Baptista
Katherine
Bianca
Hortensio
Gremio
Biondello
Petruchio
Grumio
Servant, Sugersop
Curtis, Tailor
Philip
Joseph, Servant
Nathaniel, Officer
Pedant
Haberdasher, Vincentio
Widow
Lady
Lady

STUDENT PRODUCTIONS

THE DARK LADY OF THE SONNETS DIRECTED BY TED HISSAM



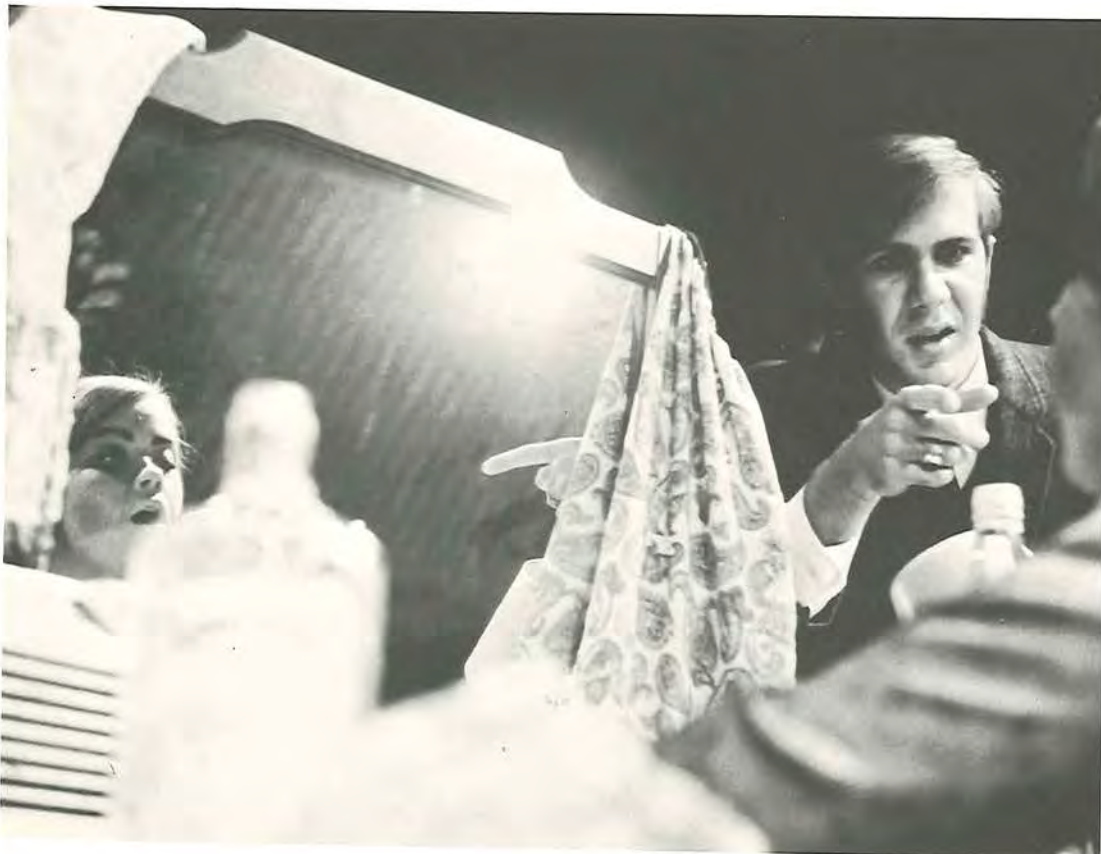
SNOW ANGEL

DIRECTED BY CHUCK CLARK



THE FLATTERING WORD

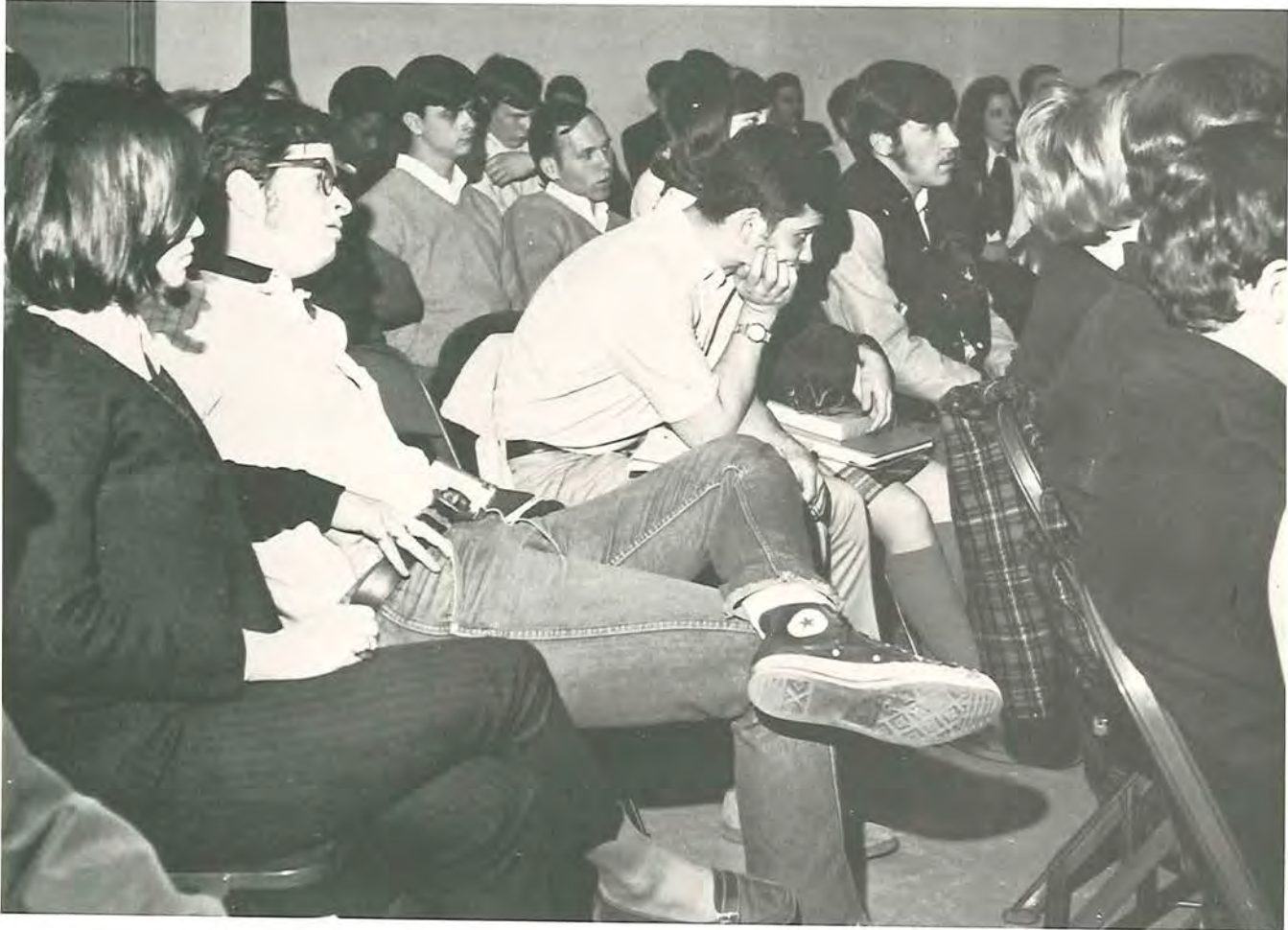
DIRECTED BY LARRY LEDFORD



MODERN
DANCE



COMMITMENT IN CRISIS CAMPUS REVOLUTION



Dr. Lee



Ralph Nader, outspoken critic of auto-safety legislation

Yass Hakoshima, pantomimist



Manuel Velikovsky, controversial contemporary scientist





Jeffrey Siegel, pianist



Nixon-Humphrey debate



After five ballots, the man nominated by Muskingum College's Mock Republican National Convention was Mayor John Lindsay of New York, and for Vice-President, Charles Percy of Illinois.

The Convention opened Tuesday evening, April 23 with an Invocation, the Pledge of Allegiance, and the National Anthem. The temporary chairman, Jeff Stonecash, introduced the parliamentarian for the convention, Mr. Lloyd of Cambridge.

Mr. Roger Cloud, Auditor of the state of Ohio, presented the keynote address, after which nominations were held for the position of permanent chairman. Tim Schiltz was elected, and the evening's program was then devoted to passing the platform.

MOCK CONVENTION



The platform, read to the convention by Paul Keller, consisted of sections concerning Foreign Policy in Southeast Asia, Agriculture, Education, Civil Rights, Business, Labor, and voting provisions in the convention for the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. Several amendments were presented, with significant results in two cases. One of these amendments was a Selective Service provision to "offer non-military service in the national interest, or other feasible alternatives for those to whom military service is morally objectionable."

On Wednesday, April 24, the roll call of the states for balloting began, and the procedure was an exciting one. Nixon and Rockefeller received enthusiastic demonstrations following their nominations, but the longest demonstration was that of Ronald Reagan, since the southern states, in opposition to Rockefeller, were trying to find a candidate with whom they could align themselves. When the balloting began, it was clear that Rockefeller would come out far ahead of Nixon, with 205 votes in contrast to Nixon's 135. John Tower of Texas received a large number of votes, 182, and began to pick up votes in the second ballot.

After the third ballot, Doug Montanaro gave a speech for the southern bloc, releasing them from their alignment with Tower. Following this opening, Lindsay had 422 votes, and permanent chairman Schiltz asked if, before the vote count was announced, any state wished to change its vote. The vote took a landslide to Lindsay and Paul Field, New York's state chairman and Rockefeller's campaign manager, asked that the vote for Lindsay be made unanimous for a united Republican front.

SPRING WEEKEND





SPANKY & OUR GANG



FRESHMAN
CLASS
QUEEN



ATTENDANT, Laurie Leydic



Queen, Jane Stewart



ATTENDANT, Beverly Schriber



ATTENDENT, Judy Hubbard

ATTENDENT, Judy Fowles



SOPHOMORE
CLASS
QUEEN

QUEEN, Penny Morris





PARENT'S DAY





WELCOMING





BOTTOM—The Kianu float "Blast the Bishops off the Board" took first prize for Best of Show at Homecoming half-time ceremonies. BELOW—The Ulsters took the "Better Luck Next Year" prize.





Attendant Adrienne Murfree, Queen Kathy Rhoads, Attendant Joanne Smith.

The theme of this year's Homecoming was "Comic Strip Capers" with cartoon characters dominating the campus decorations and the floats. After the presentation of queen Kathy Rhoads and her attendants Adrienne Murfree and Joanne Smith, and the flag raising ceremony, the Muskies clashed with Ohio Wesleyan. The Bishops, who were the defending Ohio Conference champion team, handed the Muskies their second defeat of the season with a 19-3 score. The annual Homecoming dance was held later in the evening featuring the Strawberry Alarm Clock.



STRAWBERRY ALARM CLOCK



FLOAT WINNERS—Delta, second runner-up; Beta Chi, first runner-up; Kianu, first prize; Ulster, "Better Luck Next Year" prize. HOMECOMING CO-CHAIRMEN—Jackie Dudek, Brian Lacey.



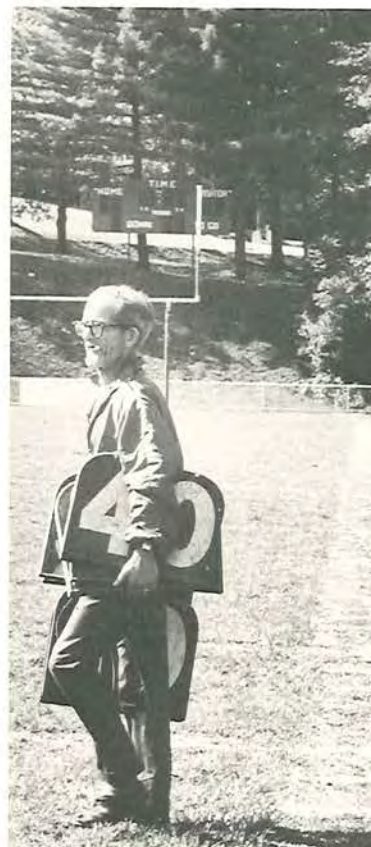




SPORTS



FOOTBALL







Muskingum's football team, composed primarily of sophomores and juniors, once again came through a winning season under head coach Bob Stokes. The over-all record of 6-2-1 does not adequately show how hard the Muskies really fought, for most of their games were tight in the first half, with the final outcome of the game in doubt until the last quarter.

Starting out the year with a 13-13 tie with West Liberty, the Muskies worked hard and long to overcome their faults. After a hard fought but disappointing loss to Marietta, the team primed itself for the longed for win. It came the next week at the first home game with a 27-0 defeat of Otterbein. The players worked extra hard for the Wittenberg game to their balanced record of 1-1-1. The Muskies traveled to Springfield to tangle with the confident Tigers as sophomore quarterback Mark Hayburn was doing his best to increase his limited experience. Since the loss to Wittenberg was the only loss of the 1967 season, the team was really keyed up. The fans could feel it in the air. Then the break came, and junior back Jim Griffen ran back a kick-off 88 yards to pay dirt to start off the second half. The Muskies came out on a 13-7 as the defense jug in and repeatedly stifled the Tigers' drives. The campus went wild!

As Homecoming Weekend approached, the Muskies got ready to meet the top-rated Ohio Wesleyan team. However, they were to be disappointed, for although the defense only held out for one touchdown, Ohio Wesleyan also got four field goals to win 19-3. From then on they were unbeatable. The defense broke down Capital's effort with a safety for a 9-0 win. Then in another big rivalry game, Muskingum beat Denison a 13-7 thriller which saw a Jim Heacock punt fly, bounce, and roll for a league record 80 yarder.





There were two games left and Coach Stokes was still trying to find a better offense. He announced that against Heidelberg he was going to start another sophomore quarterback, Bill Mokay. This proved to be a very profitable move. The Muskies now had an offense that rivaled their defense in power as they went on to roll over Heidelberg 31-0. In their final game of the season the Muskies went up against a rough Hobart team. The game proved to be a defensive battle but we were once again victorious with a 6-0 win.







M—First Row: Fred Herdman, Bruce Baxter, Hank Martensen, Greg Freda, Pete Brookhart, Butch Albery, Joe Handrahan, Bruce Rannow, Todd Henderson, Bill Mokay, Ned Mansperger, Barry Parsons. Second Row: John Romeo, Skip Rouster, Jim Shideler, Larry Langmyer, Dan McGartland, Jack Falcon, Tom Chain, Jim Griffin, Scott Graeler, Craig Johnson, Charlie Johnson, John Farrier. Third Row: Wayne Morrison, Mark Martinko, Ken Fisher, Eric Humston, Mark Heyburn, John Torrens, Alan Riffey, Rick Weber, Jim Heacock, Dave Heimerl, Larry Butterini, Mike McDermott. Fourth Row: Mike Owens, Willard Johnson, Charlie Johnson, Steve Raines, Steve Stern, Fred Messerschmidt, Tim Murphy, Pete Brookhart, Dan Ebenhack, Rick Caldwell, Craig Rush. Fifth Row: Terry Naponic, Craig West, Tom Seiferth, Mike Murphy, Ron Wheeler, Robert Carroll, Sam Wooster, Roy Baker, Dennis Johnson, Tom Gulling, Bill Barnes, Don Konkle, George Hendrock. Sixth Row: Glen McGregor, Chris Krantz, Tom Russhaupt, Don Richardson, Jim Argenbright, Jim Rodenmayer, Tom Allen, Coach Klein, Coach Fenick, Coach Nadzak, Coach Burson, Coach Stokes.



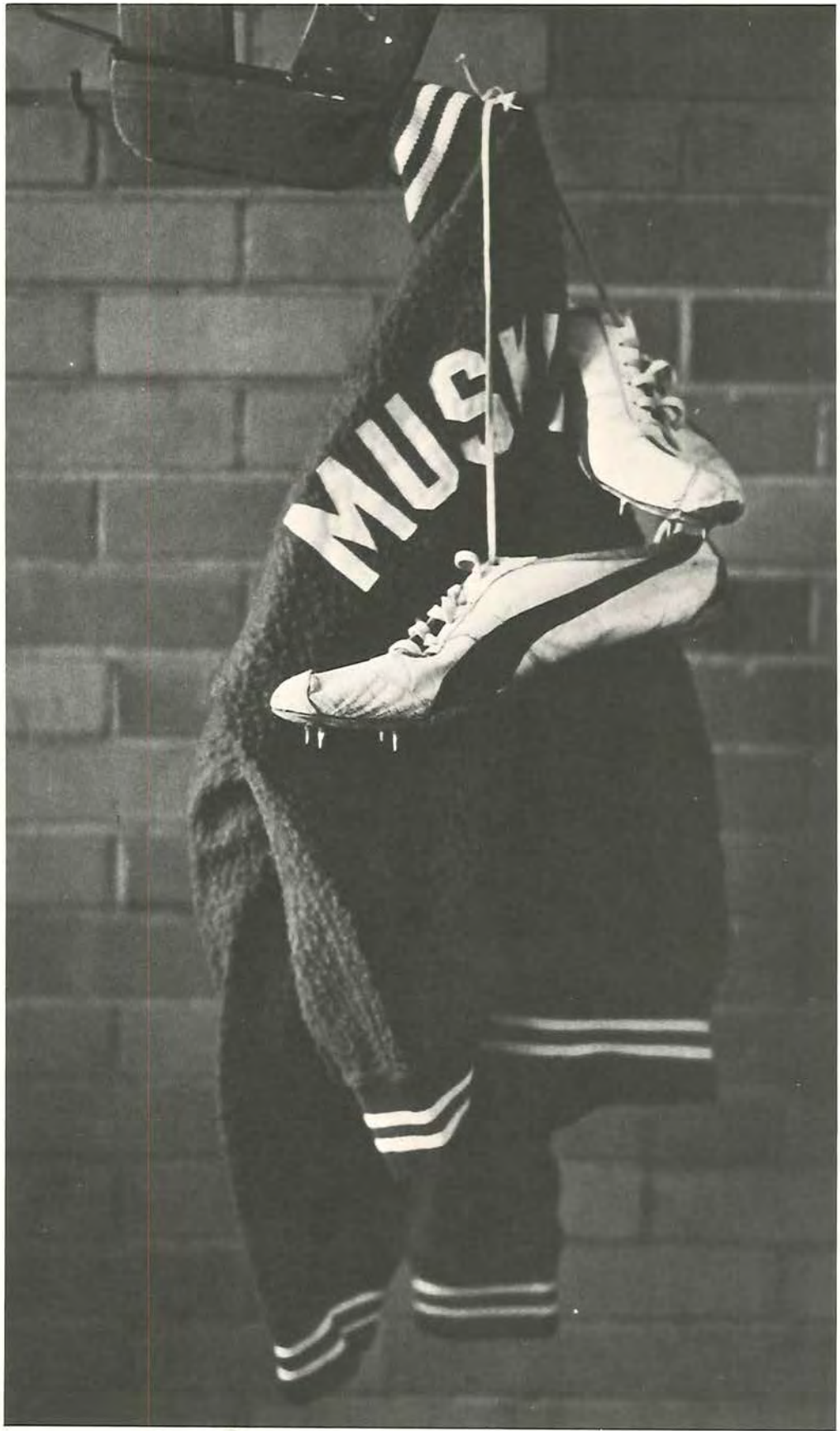
The Muskies wound up in a tie for fourth place with Wittenberg with their 5-2 conference record. The end of the season totals showed that their defense gave up only 53 points in 9 games, for a league leading 5.9 points per game average. Jim Heacock wound up for the second straight year leading the league in punting yardage and establishing a new record for punting yardage in one game, set in the Wittenberg game. Vern Albery finished his senior year with a new career record of 25 field goals.

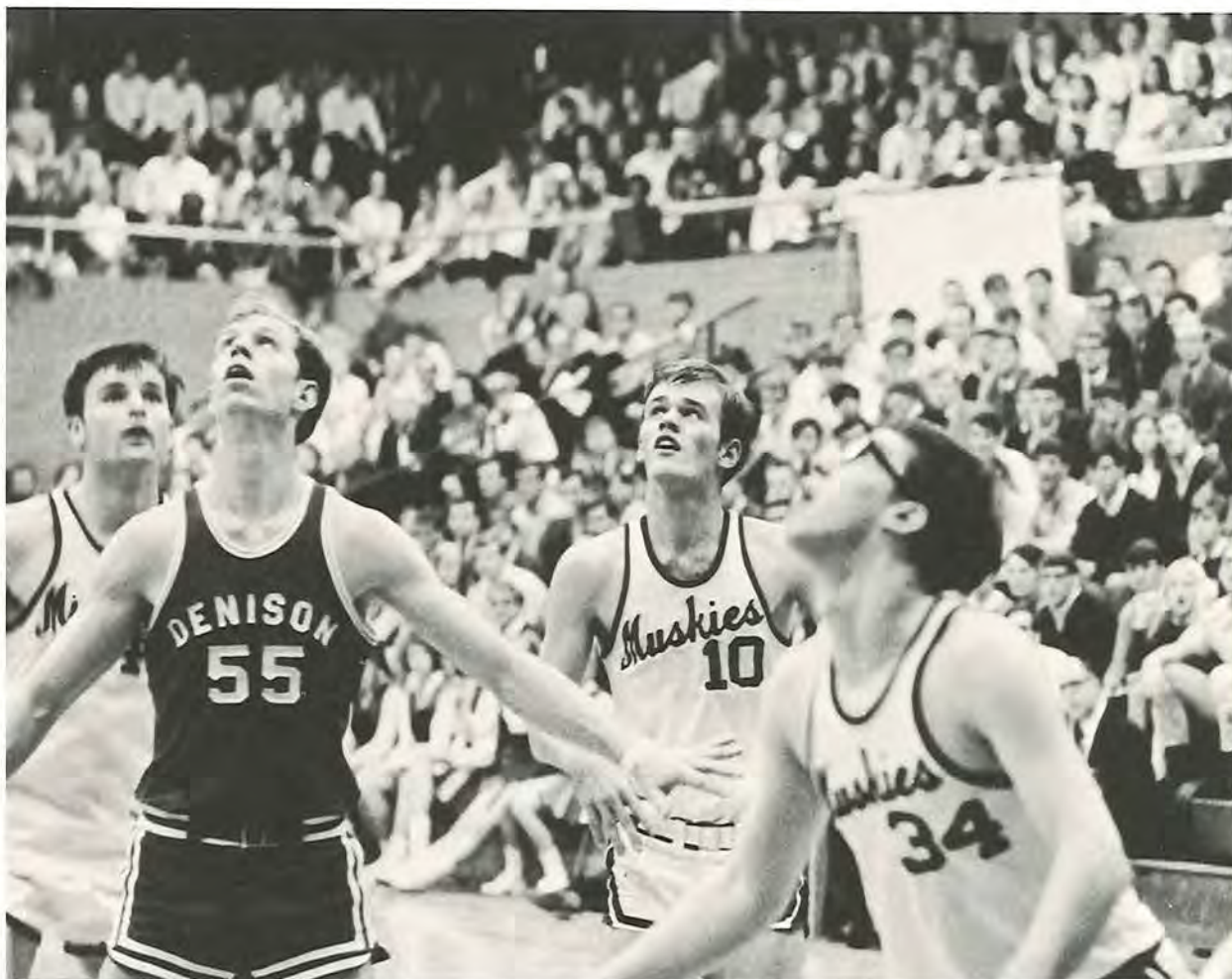
Greg Freda on defense and Pete Brookhart on offense were named by the team as the most valuable players on their respective squads. These men, along with the four other seniors, played on teams which compiled a record of 34-4-1, two Ohio Conference titles, and a second and fourth place finish. This was the best record of the Ohio Conference for the same four year period. Muskingum has much to look forward to with 25 letter winners from this year along with other players, all with valuable experience behind them.

Their future offense can blossom behind two quarterbacks with much time in the huddle, and they can lead their team behind the defensive efforts of Eric Humston and Dave Heimerl, who were named to the All Conference first defense along with Freda. Todd Henderson, named to the second team defense, will also return. Next year we will have a strong defense and a still growing offense.



CROSS COUNTRY



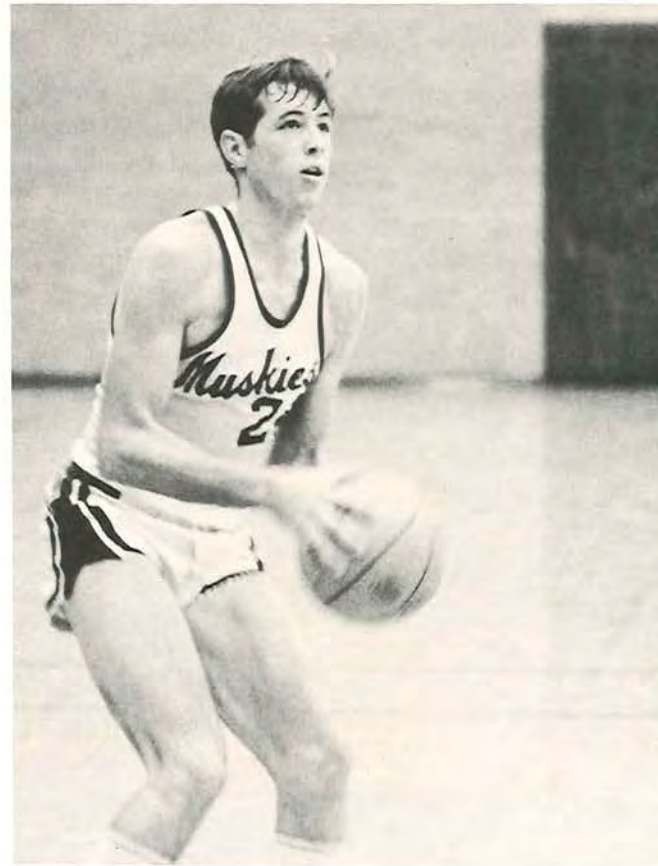


BASKETBALL

Soon to enter the Ohio Conference Tournaments with the tough Otterbein team, Coach Jim Burson and the Muskingum basketball team can look back upon the best record of any Muskingum basketball team since the 1959-60 season, which yielded a record of 15-4. Their record of 13-6, 6-5 in conference, represents a fantastic turnabout from last year's mark of 3-16, which set the record for being the worst in the school's history.

Starting out with a miraculous 8-0 record, the Muskies made the most field goals in a game (Waynesburg, 37), made the most field goal attempts (Waynesburg, 72), made the most free throw attempts (Point Park, 56), and had the most rebounds (Point Park, 59) for their season highs. One of these wins was also an 80-79, double overtime win over highly rated Grove City, which gave Ashland College its only loss of the season. (Ashland was the number one small college in the nation this year).

Starting the season with seven lettermen, Coach Burson did an outstanding job of putting together a top notch team. Also helping greatly was Rick Harmer, a junior



transfer student from Ohio Valley junior college in Parkersburg, W. Va. He wound up the season leading the team in scoring and rebounding, with totals of 292 (15.4 average) and 212 (11.2 average) respectively. His rebound average is third best in the conference, and the field goal percentage of .524 ranks fifth best in the conference. He was followed by junior Ken Gandola, with 281 points (14.8 average) and 159 rebounds (8.4 average).

Also doing an outstanding job was Larry Sauer, a freshman, who was third in scoring with 185 points for a 9.8 average, and 120 rebounds for a 6.3 average. He and Gandola also led the team with 70 personal fouls, which led to 7 times that they fouled out during the season. Other returning lettermen this season who were great team assets were Bill Heilman, Don Husted, Harry Reynolds, John Vanaman, Steve Day, and Loren Phelps (listed in total scoring order). Also on the team was sophomore Dave Pennington, and freshmen Brent Aggas, Joe Hosfield, Dave Evans, and Ed Woosley. Best individual records for the season included Harmer's 31 point effort against Kenyon, his 19 rebounds against Kenyon, his 13 free throws and 14 free throw attempts also against Kenyon. There was a three way tie for most field goals in a game (10) by Gandola (three times), Sauer (twice), and Harmer (once). Gandola also held the record for most field goal attempts (20) in the Point Park game. With a team percentage of





.414 in field goals, and .732 in free throws, along with a game average of 72.6 points, and the opponents held to a 66.6 average, the roundball season held thrills more than just the eight game winning streak. Other than the aforementioned Grove City game, the Muskies also beat Kenyon, with the great John Rinka. This game was an affair with our scoring a season high of 99 points, while Kenyon held 94. Also there were many games in which the team pulled from behind, or held on to a slim lead to be victorious. The team was really great this year, and showed it in that they are second behind Wittenberg in average scoring margin, with a six-point edge over their opponents for the season. The best of it all is that next year there will be eleven men returning with hardcourt experience, which could lead to an even better season yet.

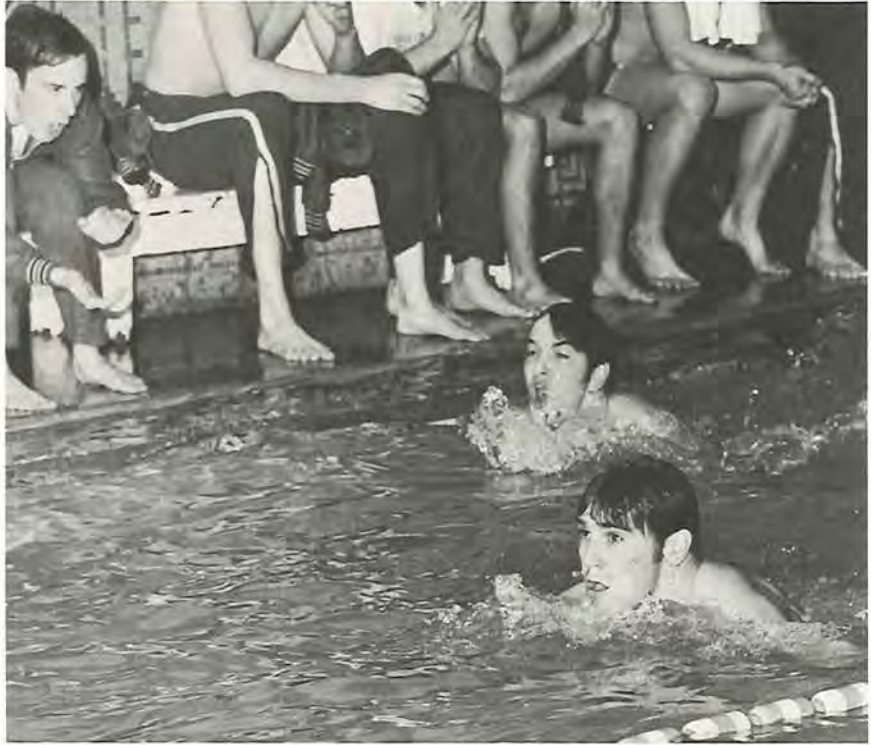


69	Denison	57	77	Hiram	58
62	Bethany	54	60	Otterbein	65
73	Marietta	70	69	Walsh	71
86	Point Park	74	54	Malone	42
91	Waynesburg	46	44	Wittenberg	60
80	Grove City (2 o.t.)	79	99	Kenyon	94
82	Mount Union	73	83	Defiance	72
72	Heidelberg	60	89	Slippery Rock	67
49	Oberlin	54	69	Capital	74
			72	Baldwin-Wallace	95



FRONT: Don Husted, Joe Hosfeld, Bill Heilman, Loren Phelps, John Vanaman, Dave Pennington, Brent Aggas. REAR: George Klein, assistant coach, Steve Day, Rick Harmer, Ken Gandola, Larry Sauer, Ed Woosley, and Coach Jim Burson.

SWIMMING



Coach Ken Potter was again behind the scenes as the Muskingum College swimming team completed another season of Ohio Conference competition. The Muskies compiled a 2-5 record for the season due to their strong upperclassmen and a promising freshman class. The Ohio Conference meet was soon to come. The tankers had many close matches over the season; their closeness pertaining to the margin of victory for the individual events and not to the score. However, the real indicator of the desire and effort put out by the team is that it culminated in their winning of last two matches of the season.

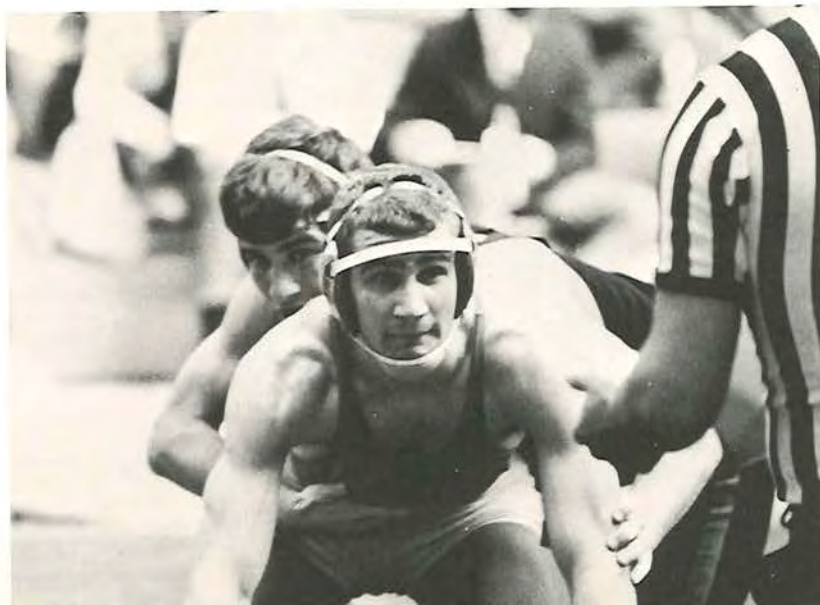
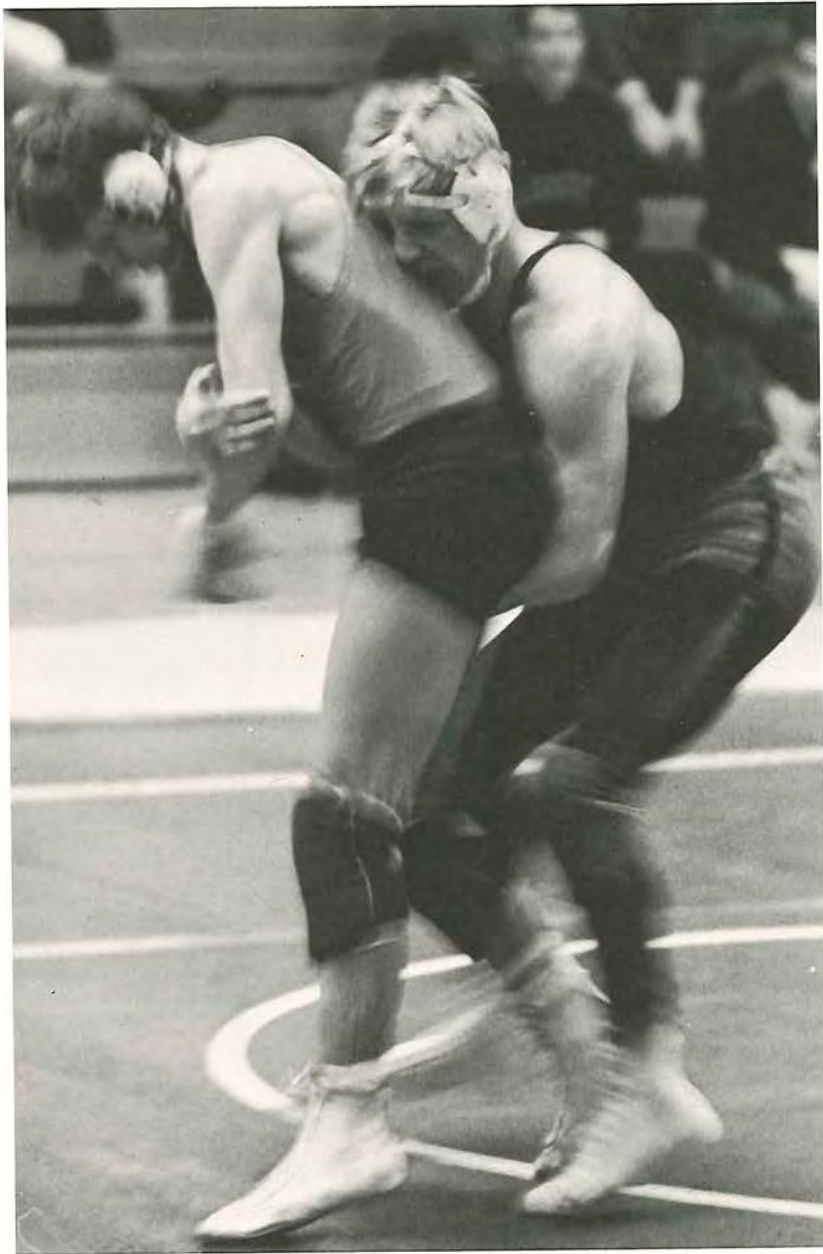
Dave Mankin and Bob Boardman are the only two men graduating. The team's future looks bright though, behind the efforts of sophomores John Turnbull, Ted Weniger, and Jim Gill. Freshmen Jim Horn, Gary Cramer, Jim Haylett, and Bob Barnett will be gaining valuable intercollegiate experience. The efforts of these men, combined with the determination and skill of the other members, promise an excellent future.

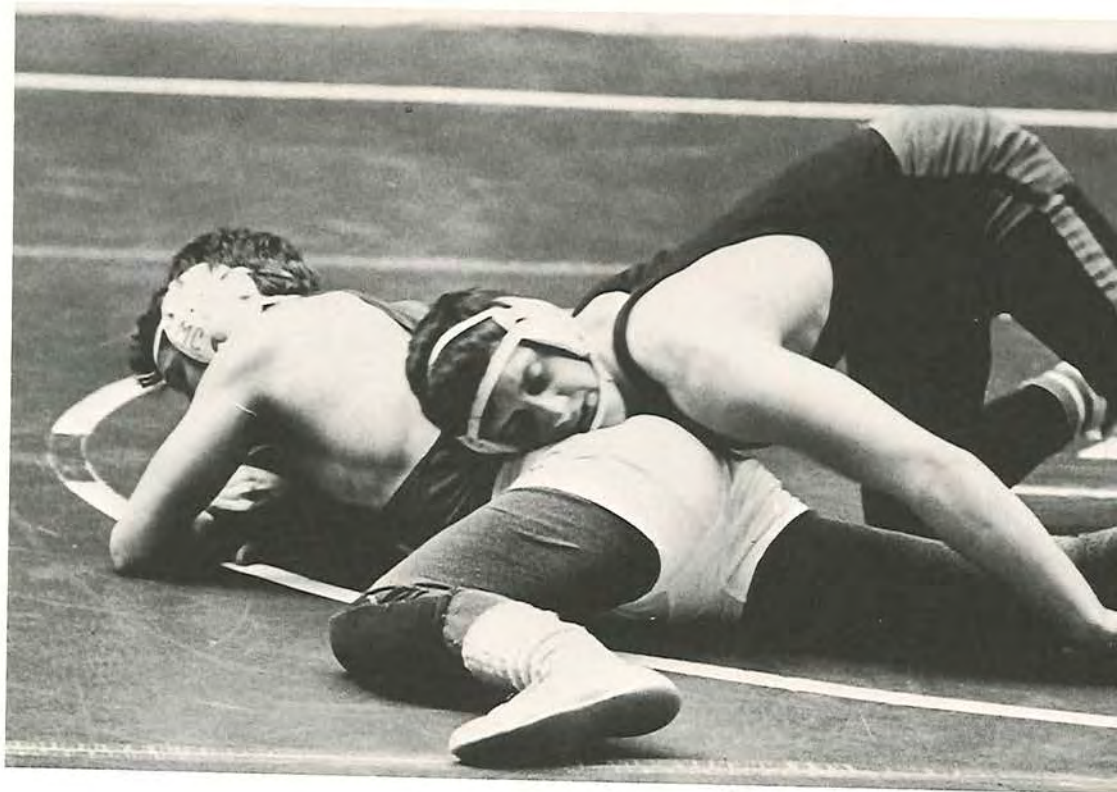


FRONT: Jim Gill, John Turnbull, Ted Weniger, Dave Mankin, Bob Boardman.
 CENTER: Bob Barnett, Bill Beaumont, Gary Cramer, Bill Silbert, Jim Horn.
 REAR: Jeff Daniel, Pat Pearl, John Newport, Coach Ken Potter.

42	Baldwin-Wallace	56
38	Ohio Wesleyan	65
40	Hiram	63
42	Wooster	61
18	Oberlin	86
59	Baldwin-Wallace	44
56	Capital	40

WRESTLING



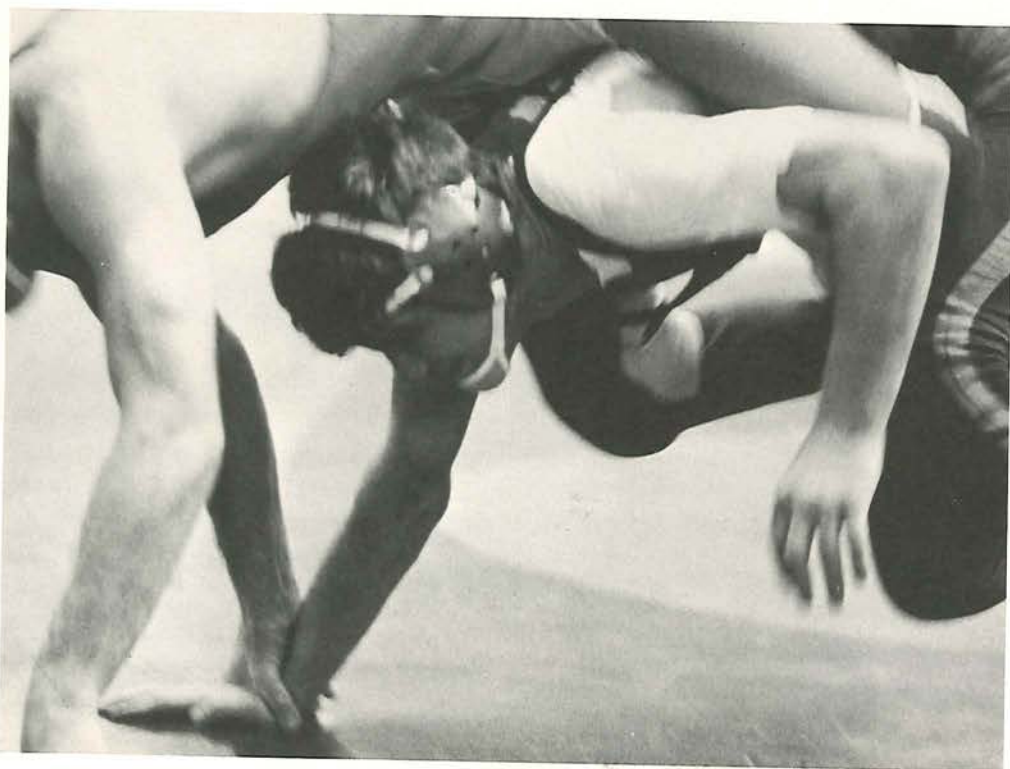
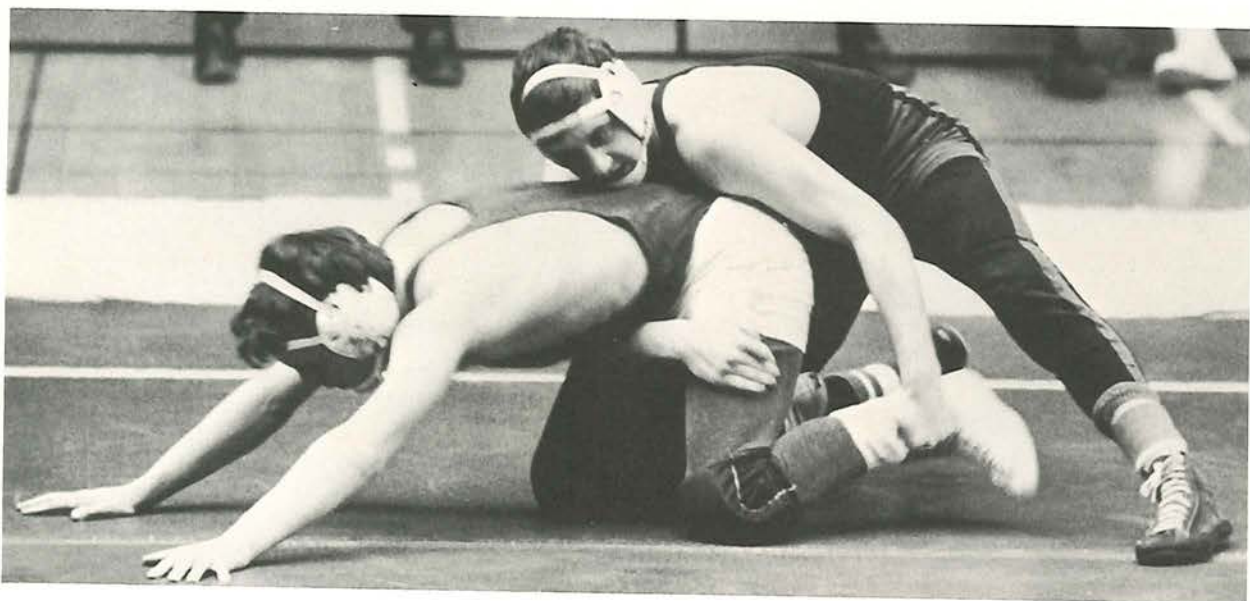
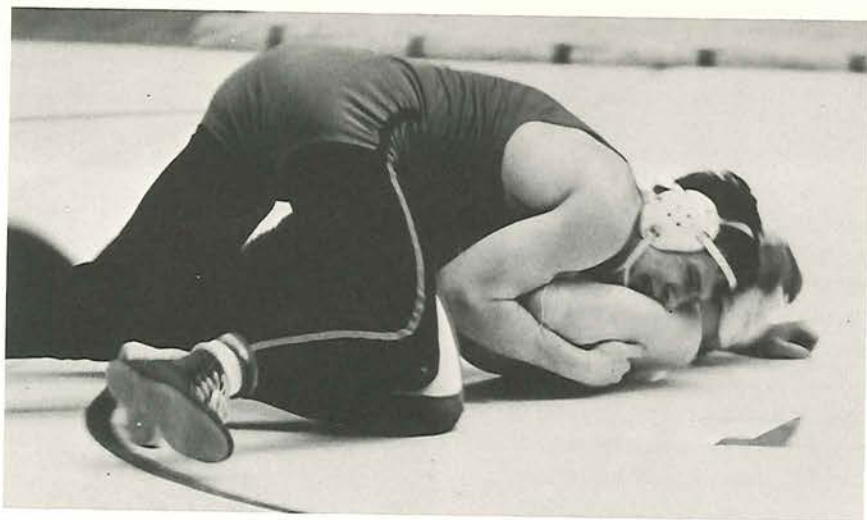


The Muskingum Wrestling team has compiled a season record of 6-8. One of those losses was to a non-conference team, Akron U., but the remaining 6-7 Conference record makes for a fairly good season. Although slightly below the .500 mark, the season was a very good one, which included two triple-dual meets. Wrestling more matches than in the past, the team had a longer season, work-wise. Having more than one match many weeks, the team held up to the strain better than many other teams, thanks to the first-year coaching of Mr. Ron Fenik. Coach Fenik is very proud of his boys. They pinned their opponents this year 23 times, while letting themselves be pinned only eight times. Another reason for him to be pleased was that five of these pins were by freshman Mike Parker at 191 pounds, and four others were by junior heavyweight Doug Bunge, who really came on strong this year with the best record of the team at 10-1-3. The second best record is held by sophomore Steve Harris, with an 11-2 total at the 167 pound weight class.

With only seven returning lettermen this season, Coach Fenik was looking to fill in the empty spots. However, due to injuries and the good work of the freshmen, he wound up with new men in many positions, and rough competition for wrestling berths. As a result, a total of fifteen men wore the black and magenta on the mats this year, with eight having winning seasons. Other outstanding men for the season were Glen Youngen, a sophomore with a 5-4 record in the 115 and 123 pound weight classes, sophomore Pete Wray, with 5-1 at 137 pounds, and freshman Tony Campolo, who compiled a 10-4 record at 145 pounds.

The Ohio Conference wrestling matches were held this year at Wittenberg. Overall we placed sixth, as compared to last year's fourth. However, individually the Muskies came up with a first, a second and two thirds. The first place was won by freshman Mike Parker, at 191 pounds, over a very confident Jeff Connely, of Wittenberg. His pin, to the overwhelming appreciation of the entire audience, came in the third period after a close call of his own. This was the second year in a row a Muskie won this division.





Senior Doug Bunge won the second place at heavyweight. Jeff Stark, who was Conference champ two year's ago at 177 pounds, came back after a year's layoff and some injuries to capture the third place in the same weight class.

Sophomore standout Pete Wray also took a third in the 137 weight. Disappointing defeats of the tourney, which is to be held here next year, were suffered by senior Bob Stewart at 152, Steve Harris at 167, and Glenn Youngen at 123 pounds. Freshman Tony Campolo also looked quite good, but had to drop out after one victory with a separated shoulder. Denison won the tournament followed by Ohio Wesleyan, Hiram, Wooster, Baldwin-Wallace, and then Muskingum.

Since only three men are graduating, coach Fenik can look forward to next year when he can work with the remaining 12 experienced grapplers.

26	Capital	9
16	Wittenberg	22
15	Denison	25
29	Capital	12
9	Ohio Wesleyan	26
9	Akron	30
28	Oberlin	12
16	Hiram	24
35	Otterbein	8
10	Baldwin-Wallace	28
32	Marietta	10
17	Wooster	20
16	Ohio Northern	25
34	Capital	5



FRONT: Rich Lantz, Phil Klepper, Dan Simcox, Denny Curtis, Pete Wray, Bob Stewart, Tony Campolo, Larry Jones, Glen Youngen. BACK: Harry Horn, Don Williamson, Mike Parker, Doug Bunge, Steve Harris, Jeff Stark, Neil McClester, Coach Ron Fenik.

BASEBALL







Coach Walt Nadzak looked forward to a good baseball season last year. In 1967 they had a 7-3 record for a fourth place finish in the OC, so with nine returning lettermen filling most of the positions he had high hopes for the 1968 year. Although they won the opener 3-2 over Wooster by coming from behind, it was not indicative of the entire season. They lost a close one to Hiram 1-0, which took 18 innings and another one to Wittenberg 3-2 in 13 innings. One of the highlights of the season was a revenge victory over Ashland 2-0. Led by the pitching of Vern "Butch" Alberty, 3-2 with an ERA of 1.189, and Ken Gandola, who was 3-3 with an ERA of 3.226 for the year, the Muskies wound up with a 7-6 record, which was 6-5 in the OC. Alberty, Gandola, and Bill Apel led them in the hitting department as they each had a .333 average. Freshman Steve Stirn led other areas with 6 RBI and the only home run of the season. Tom Henderson and Ed Beadle tore up the base paths with four stolen bases apiece. The team looks to the 1969 season when they will have all but two of last years' starters in uniform.

Muskingum	3	Wooster	2
Muskingum	9	Denison	4
Muskingum	9	Denison	6
Muskingum	3	Wooster	10
Muskingum	4	Otterbein	3
Muskingum	0	Hiram	1
Muskingum	1	Mt. Union	2
Muskingum	2	Wittenberg	3
Muskingum	6	Denison	2
Muskingum	4	Ashland	11
Muskingum	4	Marietta	0
Muskingum	7	Marietta	12
Muskingum	2	Ashland	0



TOM. Tom Henderson, Bill Emmick, Steve Raines, Mike Hampshire, John Barr, Mike
Connell, Ross Jones, Casey Tindall, Phil Allen, Ed Beadle. TOP: Jeff Swisher, Fred Herdman,
Apel, Jeff Harris, Steve Stirn, Ken Gandola, Bruce Rannow, Vern Albery, Mike Hannah,
Old Frederick, Jack Fleming, Coach Walt Nadzak.



TENNIS





The 1967-68 tennis team began the year with three straight loses, but managed to come out on the good side with a record of 5-4 for the season. Led by Phil Thawley, who was named most valuable player for the second year in a row, Coach Burson's netters started practice last spring with the return of five lettermen, and four freshmen striving for starting positions. The team came back after their first three games to win five straight, before losing their last game in a heart-breaker to Wooster, 4-5. They lost no ground, but rather equaled their 4-5 record from the 1967 season. Along with Phil Thawley, who went undefeated for the year, Coach Burson lost two other lettermen to graduation. His team this year will have four returning lettermen, led by Chuck Park who was 7-1 last year.

Muskingum	2	Wittenberg	7
Muskingum	4	Marietta	5
Muskingum	1	Denison	8
Muskingum	8	Mt. Union	1
Muskingum	7	Otterbein	2
Muskingum	7	Capital	2
Muskingum	5	Akron	0
Muskingum	4	Wooster	5

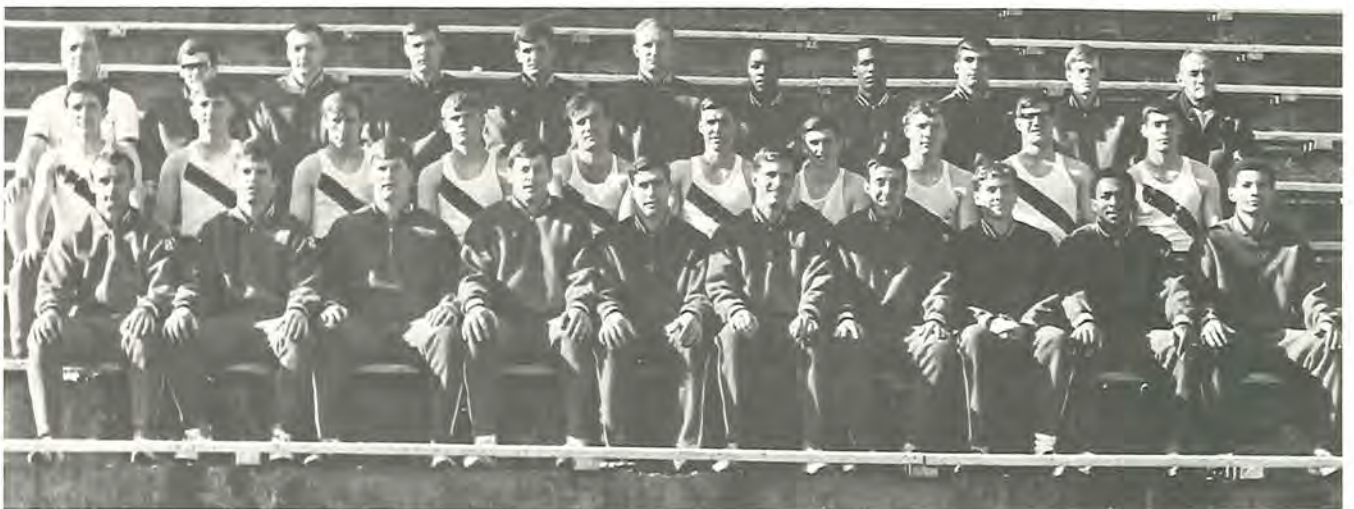


FRONT ROW: Ted Weniger, Jeff Dietrich, Harry Armstrong. SECOND ROW: Coach Burson, Jim Gerling, Walt Thieman, Phil Thawley, Fred Mills, Chuck Park.

TRACK



Coach Edgar Sherman, in his second year of heading up the Muskingum Track Team, started the season with help of twelve returning lettermen in a widespread area of events. This sport has become more and more popular with the fans in the past two years as Muskingum continues to better itself in track. They equaled their 1966-67 record of 6-4, but did so with closer scores against tougher opponents and setting more records. Rick Harbold, after a year's rest, came back to help his Muskies by running the 100 yard dash in 9.7 seconds. This broke Rick Weber's record of 9.9 set the previous year, which he himself had tied earlier. He did it twice in the year, and one of these was at a quadrangular. Rick also was on the 440 yard relay team with Jim Heacock, Francis Krantz, and Rick Weber, which set a new record with a 43.2 second run against Baldwin-Wallace, one of the Conference perennial tough teams. At the same meet that he set the running record, Harbold also pole vaulted a record 14 feet. Another record of the year was set by freshman Fred Messerschmidt, who high jumped 6 feet 2 inches against BW and Wittenberg on the home field. While Harbold was the leading scorer of the team last year, he was the only one to graduate. So with the rest of the team returning, Coach Sherman can look forward to a very promising season.



FIRST ROW: Bruce Baxter, Rick Weber, Paul Hemminger, Pete Brookhart, Rick Harbold, Ray Barrow, Tom Klein, Greg Hollows, Jim Griffin, Ike Jones. SECOND ROW: Paul Morris, Don Lyle, Fred Messerschmidt, Chip Hollman, Doug Bunge, Jim Heacock, Dennis Wolny, Hubert Wisenburger, Barry Parsons, Doug Reid. THIRD ROW: Coach Fenik, Glen Youngen, Eric Humston, Bob Rummel, Glen McGregor, Dan Ebenhack, Larry Lang, Jim Wingard, Francis Krantz, John Goodrich, Coach Sherman.



Akron 88, Muskingum 48
Muskingum 78, Denison 50, Otterbein 42
Muskingum 75, Marietta 61
Baldwin-Wallace 93, Muskingum 39, Wittenberg 38
Wooster 72, Muskingum 64
Ohio Wesleyan 63½, Muskingum 60, Otterbein 40, Kenyon 10½
Eighth place in the OC relays
Tenth place in OC finals

GOLF

The 1967-68 Muskingum Golf team set out to improve their respectable 8-4 record of the previous season. Coach Stokes' duffers had a good chance as they were five returning lettermen. All five, led by John Dewey, turned out to be the main force on the greens. With the help of junior Jim Wadsworth and freshman Lanny Snode, the team was able to compile an 8-5-1 season record and a seventh place finish in the OC Tournament. In this tournament, lettermen Jim Ross finished tenth and Al Loomis finished twenty-sixth. Best average of the year was held by John Dewey, who had a 9-4-1 record with an average of 81.00. With only three returning lettermen for the 1968-69 season, the team will be looking for some new life.



Muskingum 15	Wittenberg 11
Muskingum 9	Otterbein 17
Muskingum 13	Marietta 13
Muskingum 6½	Ohio Wesleyan 19½
Muskingum 16½	Wooster 9½
Muskingum 15½	Mount Union 10½
Muskingum 14½	Wooster 11½
Muskingum 17½	Walsh 8½
Muskingum 5	Marietta 21
Muskingum 18½	Capital 7½
Muskingum 12	Kenyon 14
Muskingum 19½	Wooster 6½
Muskingum 4½	Denison 21½
Muskingum 12	Akron 6



FRONT: Rip Armstrong, John Dewey, Jim Ross, John CcCall.
 BACK: Tim Schiltz, Lanny Snode, Alan Blosser, Jim Wadsworth,
 Bob Stokes.

MOORE'S MARAUDERS



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TOP: Coach Moore, Steve Baldwin, Phil Klepper, Alec Duncan, Steve Curtis, Scott Murdoch, Brian Anderson, Bill Stahlnecker, Carl Kalnow, Don Sharp. BOTTOM: Masipula "Chief" Sithole, Scott See, Mac Shimeall, Edgar Salas, Howard Prince, Bill Snavelly, Doug Sisterson. NOT PICTURED: Max Dennis, Winston Gooden, Harry Dixon, Doug Reid, Jim Haylett.

For the second year in a row there has been a student organized soccer team on Muskingum's campus. Due to the fact that they were unable to obtain funds from the Athletic Department, Student Senate gave them help from the student activity fees. With this backing, they were unable to play as an official Muskingum College representative. However, undaunted, they were able to play three games this year. Their 2-1 record shows their great spirit during hard times. They look forward to next year when they hope to play some more. But their goal is to make soccer an intercollegiate sport at Muskingum. The soccer Team would like to thank Coach Moore for his help on the field and the Soccer Fans for their encouragement.

Muskingum	2	Denison	3
Muskingum	3	Wooster	2
Muskingum	7	Urbana	1

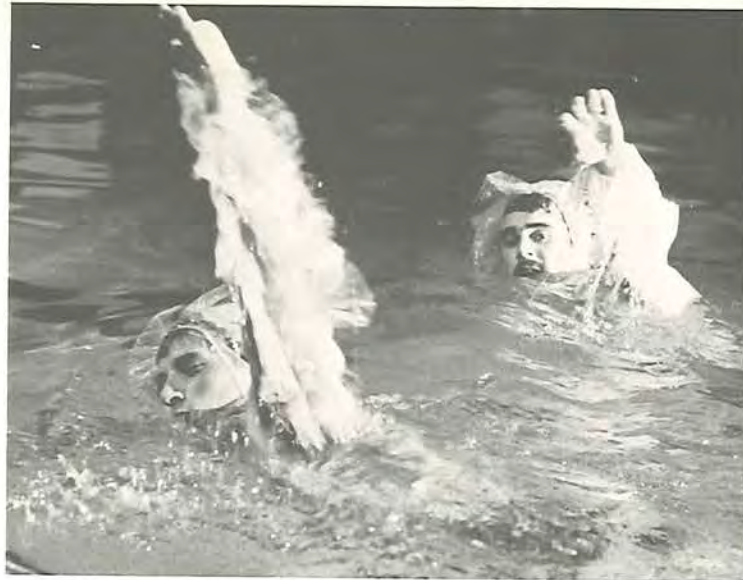
FIELD HOCKEY



268

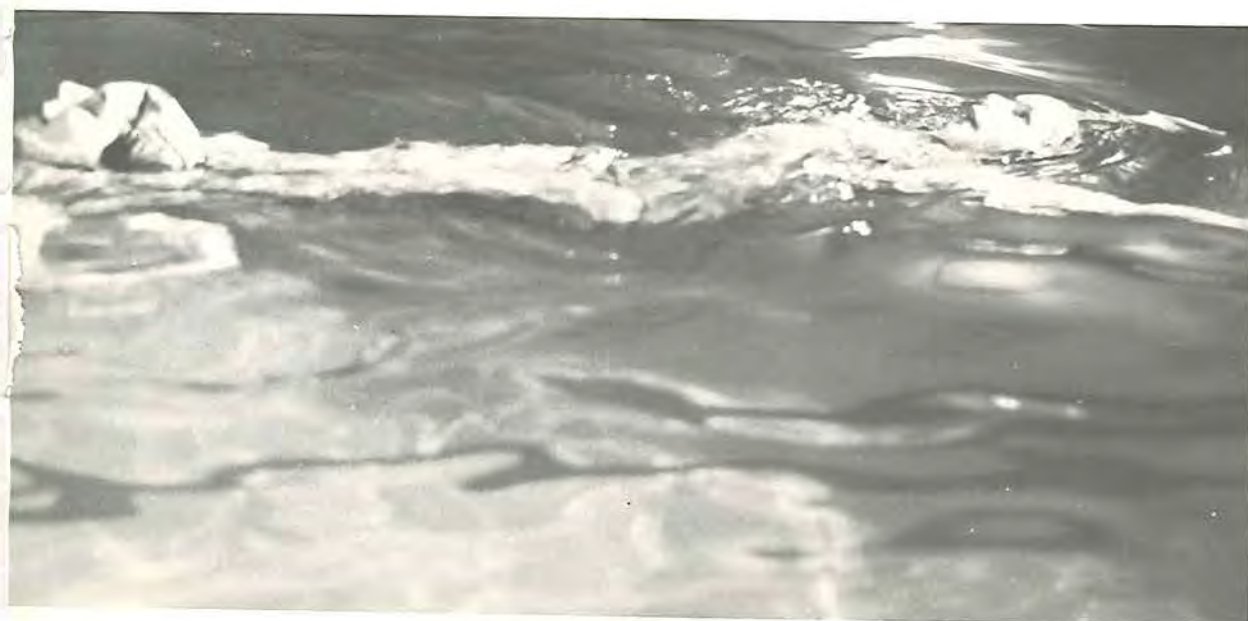
FRONT: Liz Head, Kathy Lirgg, Mary Jane Baumbaugh, Lucretia Wilson, Linda Wassum, Melba Jenkins. BACK: Judy Walker, Ginger Caylor, Carol Lohman, Judy Southwick, Suzi Hanna, Karen Thompson, Jan Keith, Barb Neyhouse, Debbie McCurdy, Coach—Miss Rebecca Bilsing.

AQUALINAS



269

MEMBERS
Cindy Barr
Joanne Smith
Nancy Eckstein
Lottie Brown
Sue Adams
Jane Alton
Diane Baehr
Joanne Bennett
Barb Benson
Vicki Burkholder
Elma Carey
Chris Fleise
Cheri Florence
Marge Garnett
Sue Gilfillan
Dru Gist
Lynn Gustafson
Jody Middleton
Sue Milkey
Julie Morgan
Kathy Pancoast
Fran Phinney
Lynn Rhodes
Sue Strom
Marcy Tietjen
Peggy Vockel
Polly Young
Margo Makhholm



INTRAMURALS



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After everything was published and read last spring, it was officially announced that the Mace Club won the Intramural Championship for the year. It was a great year for intramurals for most everyone, but the Ulsters were the most pleased with their second place finish. The Stags, Kappa Sigs, Independents, and Albans followed. For the freshmen, it was Third Moore's second year in a row to be victorious, while First Moore repeated in the runner-up spot.

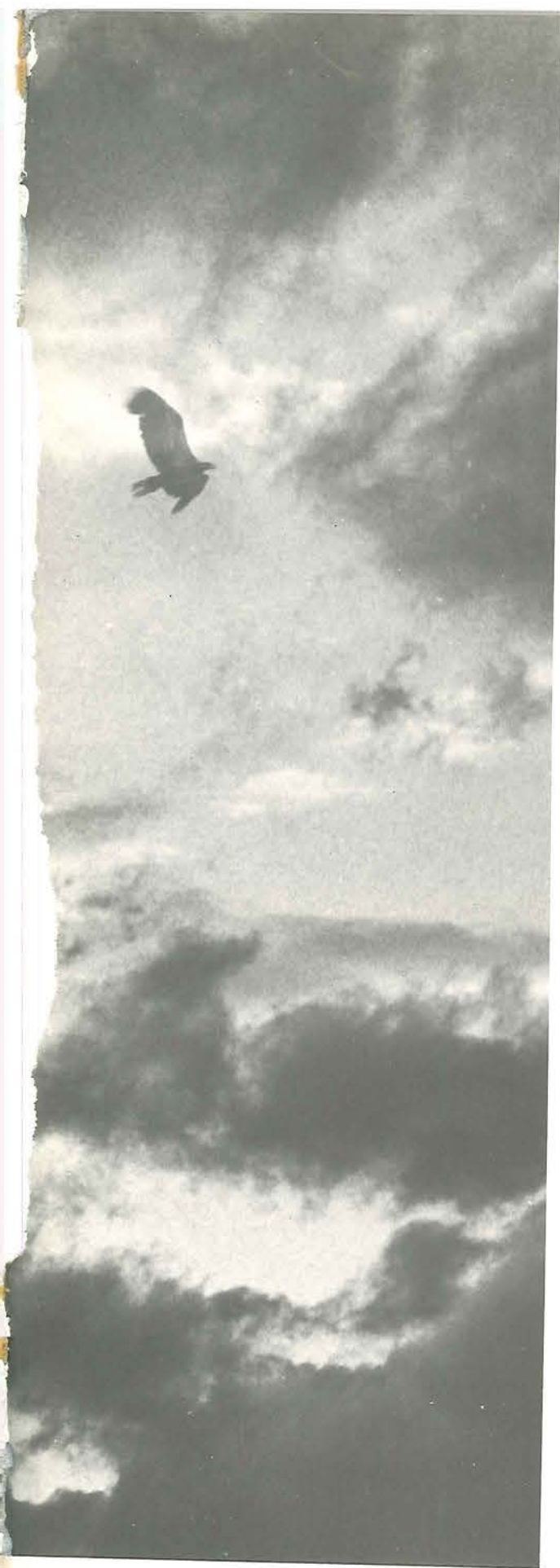
This year, the Mace also started out fast with a winning team in football, table tennis, and bowling. In football they were undefeated and went on to win the Super Bowl of Muskingum. They were followed by the Stags, Ulsters, Kappa Sigs, Albans, and Independents. They were also undefeated in table tennis, and wrested the crown from the Ulsters, who finished in the runner-up spot. The Kappa Sigs, Independents, Stags, and Albans followed. In bowling, there was a three way tie for first place with the Ulsters and Kappa Sigs, all having 4-1 records for the season. In a playoff the Mace won, followed by the Ulsters and then the Kappa Sigs. The Stags, Albans and Independents rounded out the scoring.

In the freshman division, Moore 1, out to revenge the last two years, went undefeated in both football and table tennis. The football standings went on with Mem 3, Mem 1, Mem 2, Moore 2, and Moore 3. Table tennis finished with Mem 1, Moore 2, Mem 3, Mem 2, and Moore 3.

The basketball season still being open and with wrestling still to come before spring, anything could go.







INDIVIDUALS



FRESHMAN CLASS

OFFICERS—Greg West, PRESIDENT. Doug Andrews, VICE-PRESIDENT.
Bill Silbert, TREASURER. Doty Mingus, SECRETARY.

Bruce Anderson
Christine Anderson
Doug Andrews
Delores Apperson
Becky Ashcraft
Jennifer Auld
Diana Baehr
George Baine



Linda Banks
Beth Baughman
Deborah Barden
Bill Barnes
Shari Barnhart
Tom Barry
Beckie Bartow
Mary Jane Baumback

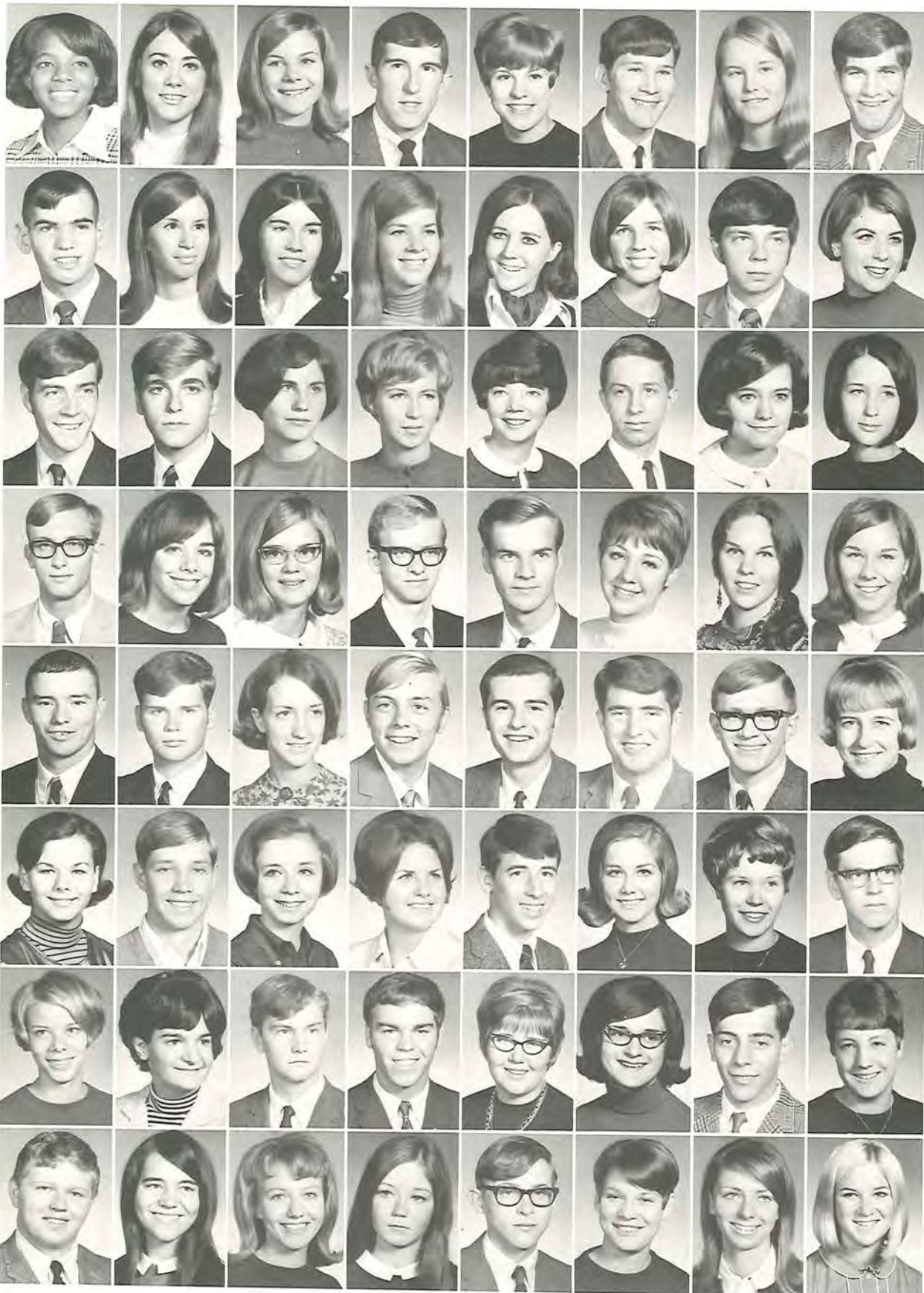


Bonnie Beach
Barbara Joanne Beatty
John C. Bell
JoAnne Gail Bennett
Barbi Benson
Priscilla Bentley
David Beitzel
Kathleen Billman



Janet Blair
Joe Born
Danny Bosley
Kathy Boyd
John Boyer
Jan Bradshaw
Gloria Bremer
Susan Brode





Debra Butler
 Gale Cady
 Patricia Caldwell
 Bob Carroll
 Nancy Cheeseman
 Clifford Cain
 Nancy Campbell
 Tony Campolo

John Caporini
 Corinne Carr
 Dorothy Cary
 Jayne Cassidy
 Jennifer Chambers
 Chris Chamberlain
 Frank Christman
 Kathryn Cisar

Dick Clark
 Jeff Clark
 Lynne Climo
 Gail Conklin
 Janet Conners
 Eric Cook
 Toby Cornish
 Judy Cowie

Dave Cox
 Debbie Craven
 Sherry Crawford
 R. Carl Carihfield
 Wendell Crouse
 Cindy Crowther
 Patricia Cruz
 Betsy Curry

Jeff Daniel
 Roy Baker
 Beverly DeLuca
 John Diehl
 John Dinwiddie
 Larry Doty
 Bob Dougherty
 Ann Eavey

Janis English
 David E. Evans
 Alise Fair
 Melanie Faller
 Harold Fee
 Diane L. Felter
 Mary Fife
 Rob Finley

Diane Flack
 Marian Forness
 Thomas Forschner
 Douglas Fouts
 Betty Ann French
 Kim Gage
 Mark Galland
 Marge Garnett

Charles Garwitz
 Linda Gatten
 Barbara Gebhardt
 Karen George
 Charles Golden
 Sandra Graef
 Rebecca Gray
 Nancy Grier

David Grissett
 Rona Harding
 Sue Hagerman
 Margaret Harris
 Jane Harstine
 James Haylett
 John Heger
 Connie Henderson



Diane Henderson
 Pat Hennessey
 Carol Hermanson
 Cecily Hessin
 Charlene Hill
 David Hill
 Jeff Hillyer
 Douglas Hoffman



John Holden
 Mary Hopkins
 Peggy Hopkins
 Harry Horn
 Marilyn House
 James Howe
 Bradley Humes
 Kathy Ihrig



Nancy Jamison
 Linda Jardine
 Nancy Jasper
 Brian Johnson
 Charlie Johnson
 Cindy Johnson
 Judy Johnson
 Sue Johnson



Fresh life—Reed House together;



Brenda Johnston
 Thesea Jolly
 Carl Kalnow
 Linda Kane
 Donald Konkle
 Carol Krane
 Patricia Lahman
 Laurie Leydic

Judy Laros
 Robert Lentz
 Cathy Lirgg
 Ledell Lodwick
 Caroly Lush
 Jean Mahlmann
 Margo Markholm
 Jill Marchbank

Elizabeth Markham
 Betsy Mateer
 Dean Mathey
 Margot Mayo
 Lynn McClain
 John McClaskey
 Ann McClave
 Susan McConagha

Terry McEhee
 Jerry Meadows
 John Miller
 Linda Miller
 Willard Mills
 Alice Millstine
 Dorothy Mingus
 Karen Minshull

Diane Moats
 Marty Moore
 Ann Morgan
 Julie Morgan
 Susan Munn
 Mike Murphy
 John Newport
 Barbara Neyhouse

Sara Nichol
 Carol Nicholson
 Kathy Norton
 David Odell
 Polly Oster
 Michael Owen
 Michael Parker
 Nancy Parker

Polly Parrott
 Tom Patton
 Linda Paxton
 Patrick Pearl
 Barbara Perrin
 Gail Peters
 Janice Peterson
 Linda Phillips

Deborah Porter
 Mark Porter
 Nancy Porteous
 Dawna Ramage
 Sylvia Rapp
 Sally Raymond
 Pete Raynsford
 Sharon Reed

Nancy Reehorst
 Judith Reid
 Martha Riems
 Bob Reis
 Julie Rensch
 Chris Reutern
 Randy Reveley
 Nancy Revenaugh



Debbie Reynolds
 Russ Shoads
 Jean Rigby
 Tim Riley
 Kurt Rishor
 Leslie Robinson
 Marilyn Robinson
 Debbie Russell



Marsha Russell
 Larry Sauer
 Tane Schaeffer
 Timothy Schirack
 Beverly Schriber
 Deedee Shackle
 Elizabeth Short
 Scott See



Pete Shidemantle
 Mar Shimeall
 William Silbert
 David Simcox
 Sandy Simmerer
 Doug Sisterson
 Rand Smucker
 Barbara Stephens



Charles Stevens
 Donna Stevenson
 Jane Stewart
 Lisbeth Stubbs
 Cynthia Tedrick
 Pat Tieman
 Connie Tinkham
 Jane Torrence



Diane Travis
 Robert Unger
 Barbara Virgil
 Peggy Vockel
 Tom Voss
 Sylvia Wagner
 Pamela Wallace
 Judy Walker



Nancy Walker
 Kathy Walton
 Linda Wassum
 Susan Watterson
 Thomas Wayman
 Doreen Welsh
 Deb White
 Susan Wilbert



Thomas Wilcox
 Cindy Wilday
 Pamela Wilging
 Diane Williams
 Stephen Willis
 Ellen Wilson
 Jim Wilson
 Susan Winter





Laura Wolf
Betsy Wolverton
Edward Woosley
Wendy Zacchera
William Zinn
Ginny Zombro



the old game on a new field

OFFICERS—Glenn Youngen, TREASURER. Judy Fowles, SECRETARY.
John Torrens, VICE-PRESIDENT.



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SOPHOMORE CLASS



Susan Adams
Dorian Allen
Mary Allsopp

Jane Alton
Harry E. Amspoker
Barbara Anderson

Janis Anderson
Lynn Andrews
Merry Andrews

Nieda Ares
Rick Baehr
Stephen Baldwin

Bruce Bedient
Helen Bench
Bruce Bender
Terry Bernlohr
Pete Berry
Kenneth Blaine
Marla Bowers
Nancy Brand



Lara Broderick
Tyra Bryant
Diana Caldwell
Elma Carey
Bruce Caswell
Ginger Caylor
Sherry Chapman
James Cheek



Ken Church
Blair J. Ciklin
Tom Clifford
Dave Coffield
Stan Cooper
Duane Corbett
Gary P. Craun
Lorelei A. Cristo



Lynn Crothers
Jack Crowther
Linda Crum
Hollis Culbertson
Claudia Czigans
Rebecca Dalton
James M. Dauria
Philip Davies



D. Jeffrey Dietrich
Melinda Diltz
Bonnie Dodd
Bill Donehue
Thomas Downing
Janice Duffield
Marilyn Dunn
Mark Eberhart



Nancy Eckstein
Bev Edgar
Bill Elton
Charles Feightner
Charles Fisher
Cyndy Fitzgerald
John Fleming
Judy Fowles



Delora Frakes
Andrew Frese
Susan Fritz
Becky Gaeth
Meg Galani
Gary Gardner
Sandy Gelburd
Jeffrey Gillett



Jim Gill
Dru Gist
John Goodrich
Cindy Gould
Rose Grant
Marna Green
Lynn Gustafson
Paula Gwin





Douglas Hackle
 Tim Halverson
 Becky Harlan
 Jeff Harris
 Patti Harris
 Thomas Harris
 Jane Harter
 Masako Hirota

Mimi Hoagland
 Charles Holmes
 Erika Holmstrup
 Pat Holton
 David Holzer
 Judith Hubbard
 Linda Huston
 LaWanda James

Melba Jenkins
 Chuck Johnson
 Tom Johnson
 Winifred Johnson
 Beth Jordan
 Cynthia Rossman Judd
 Paul Kammer
 Peggy Keith

Lenna Kelly
 Shirley Kennedy
 Cindy Kirkley
 Debby Koch
 James Kohl
 Jean Kornball
 Tom Kowalczk
 Francis Krantz



To reach for

Nancy Kuhn
John Kyle
Joan Lacey
Jeffrey Larson
Rick Lind
Flo Little
Marmee Loeb
Carol Lord



Barbara Luxton
Jane Mancey
Connie Marling
J. Neil McClester
Barbara McConaughy
John McCray
Edward McDougall
Thomas McGarity



Glenn McGregor
Janet McGrew
William A. McIlvaine
Maureen McKay
Linda McMillen
Sally Meder
Robert Mercer
Joanna Mihok



Debbie Miller
Merianne Miller
William Mokay
James Monteith
Jim Moore
Penny Morris
Scott Murdoch
Bill Murphy



John Myers
Nancy Myers
Lawine Namy
Pamela Nelson
Peggy Norris
Marcia Orwick
Joe Pastre
Mary Alice Patrick



Garidad Pavon
Meri Peabody
Edwin Pearson, Jr.
Dave Pennington
Henrietta Pew
Don Pfitzenmaier
Fran Phinney
David Piper



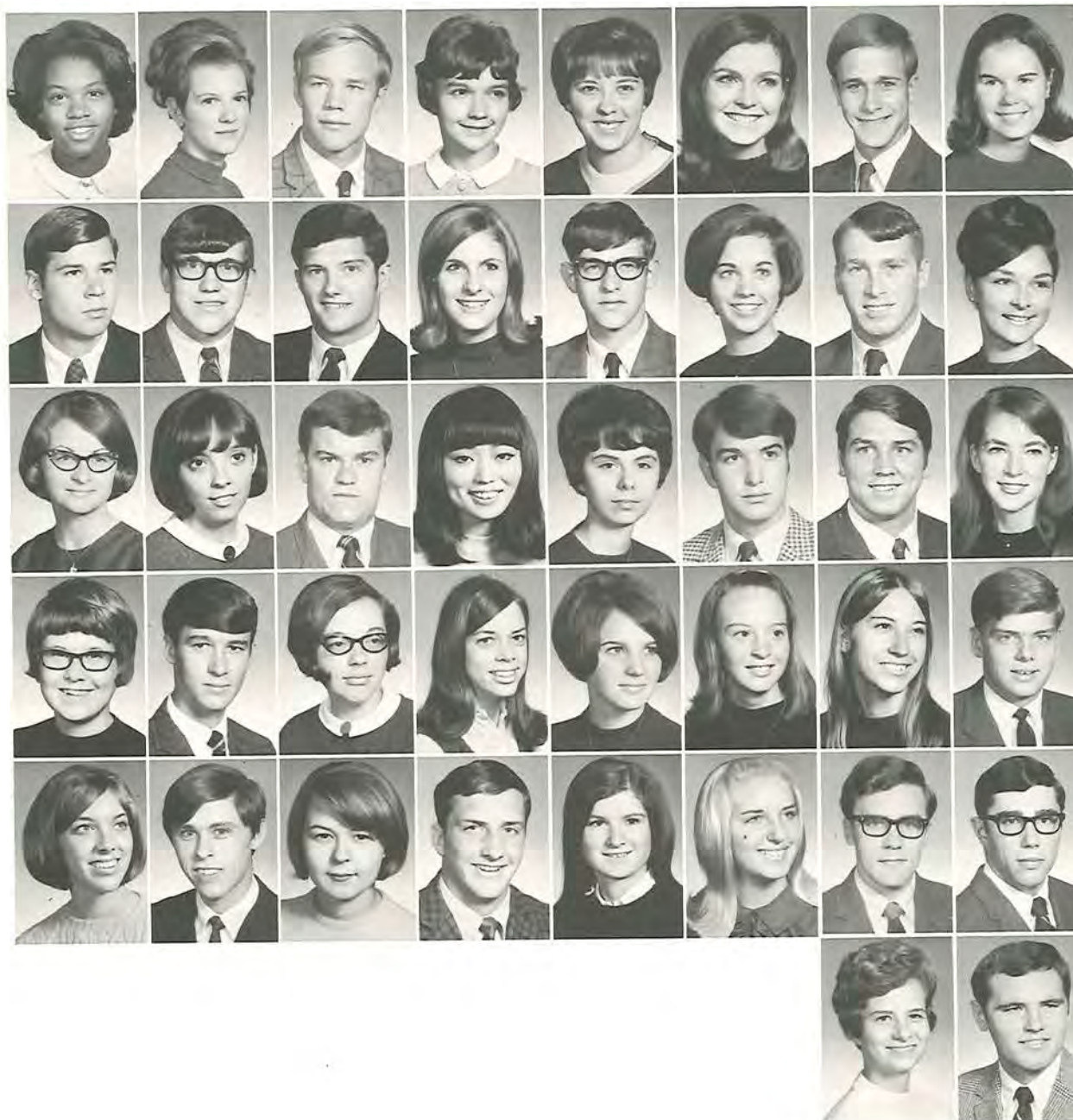
Patricia Pressler
Julie Raica
Bobbie Ressler
Steven Rhinesmith
John A. Rhoads
Sarah Rice
Kathy Riley
Ron Rodgers



Sylvi Roush
Harold Rouster
Gregory Rudolph
Robert Rummel
Craig Rush
Sue Ann Schultz
Linda Diana Scott
Scott Seekamp



a new experience



Jacqueline Shelton
Robin Shibbey
Dan Simcox
Susan Simuka
Donna Smith
Jane Smith
Philip Smith, Jr.
Corinne Smyth

Lanny Snode
Ken Spear
Bob Spittee
Deborah Stephens
John Steirc
Sally Stinson
Steve Stein
Sherry Stradley

Kaye Taylor
Kritine Thoman
John Torrens
Kimiko Toyoda
Christine Tucker
John Turnbull
Glenn Turner
Barbara Vail

Eva Vogeley
William Walker
Karen Walser
Susan Warnecke
Andrea Warr
Diane Webster
Francy Welty
Charles Weniger

Susan Willis
Bob Wilson
Marilyn Wilson
Pete Wray
Janet L. Wright
Gladys Anne Yager
Glenn Youngen
Rick Zeiher

Susan Zimmerman
Ken Zuercher

JUNIOR CLASS

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Nancy Anderson
Bruce Armstrong
Darlene Ayers
Carol Bannister



Larry Barber
Austin Barnes
J. Mark Barnes
John Barr
Helen Bartter



Carole Baumbaugh
Edward Beadle
Ralph Beattie
Philip Bishop
Ross Black II



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Jim Shideler, PRESIDENT.



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Diane Bunnell
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 Ellen Burkhardt
 Vicki Burkholder
 Carol Burriss
 Marcia Burrows
 Geary Chancey

Susan Cherry
 Alan Christiansen
 Deborah Clark
 Cherry Clem
 Karen Sue Copeland
 Virginia Crago
 Steve Craig

Scott Cramer
 Gail Curtis
 Jeanne Czurlanis
 Sherry Deweese
 Harry Dixon
 Alexander Duncan
 Rick Edmund

Joan C. Esposito
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 Mary Ann Fee
 Maria A. Ferraro
 Christine Fleiss
 Bob Fiser
 John Van Fleet

John F. Snyder
 Caren Hofstatter
 Cheri Florance
 Francie Fontaine
 Joan Foster
 Kathy Freiberg
 John W. Gain

Joyce Gallagher
 Ken Gandola
 Cathie Gerst
 Linda Gibson
 Sherrie Gibson
 Kathy Ginther
 Nancy Gleason

Marta Green
 Kathleen Grestovich
 Paula Jeanne Guenther
 Robert M. Gump
 Joe Guthrie
 Chab Guthrie
 Sharon Hodder



G. Richard Hamilton Jr.
 Linda Hartshorn
 Marjorie Hazard
 Martha Hartman
 Nedra Hartzell
 Walter Hawkins
 Joan Henderson



Meryl Hestwood
 Charlott M. Hill
 Rozell R. Hill
 Cornelius Holliday
 Bob Hoover
 Marguerite Ann Horn
 Marilyn Howell



James Hull
 Robert Hutchinson
 Pamela Hutto
 Laura Ingle
 Jim Irwin
 Luann Jenner
 Linda Johnston



Bonnie B. Kennedy
 Gail Kennedy
 Roger A. King
 Cheryl Knox
 Lin Kovach
 Lynn Krumme
 Katherine Leitch



Ann Lewis
 G. Richard Ley
 Lewie Liggett
 Sue Lockwood
 Susan Love
 Arcenaux B. Macklin
 Suzette Marta



Bj Mathew
 Sue McCartney
 Marty McConnell
 Michael McDermott
 Kay McDonald
 Bette McMuldren
 Dave Meury



Steps to climb,



Susan Milkey
Barbara J. Miller



Carolyn Mills
John Moon



James R. Moner
Paul Morris



Mary Mosher
David Mount



Judith Muller
Adrienne Murfree



Tom Myers
Max Neimeyer



John E. Niskanen
Kathy Pancoast

Teresa Parrott
 Lois Parsons
 Chris Patton
 Carmen Paulson
 Craig Paulson
 Ned H. Phillips
 Cynthia Pierce



Judith Preston
 Arnold Queen
 David Radcliff
 Kennon Radspinner
 Doug Reid
 Jeffrey G. Reed
 Linda Reinhard



Kathaleen Rhoads
 Lynn Rhoades
 William H. Ritenbaugh
 Nancy Robards
 Frank Rodenbaugh
 Sue Roshong
 Janet Ruby



Tom Scamman
 Margaret Schroll
 Linda Schultz
 John M. Scull
 Don Sharp
 Al Simon
 Scot Simpson



Laura Slagle
 Edward Smith
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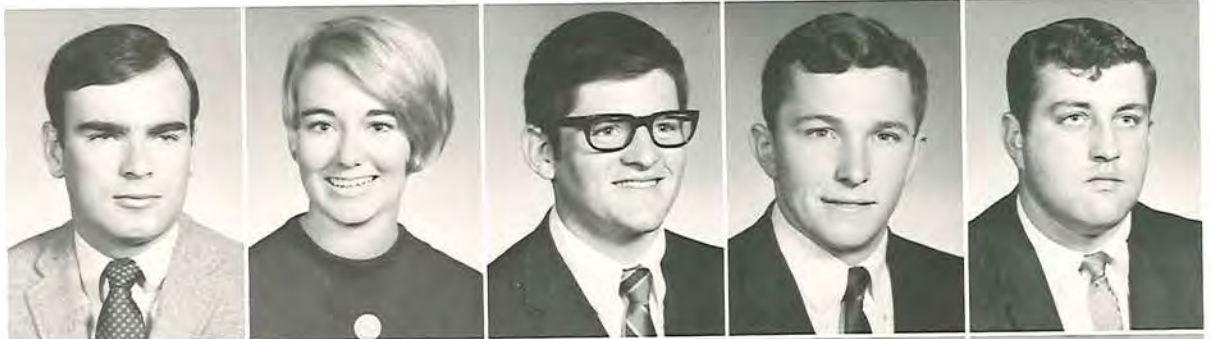
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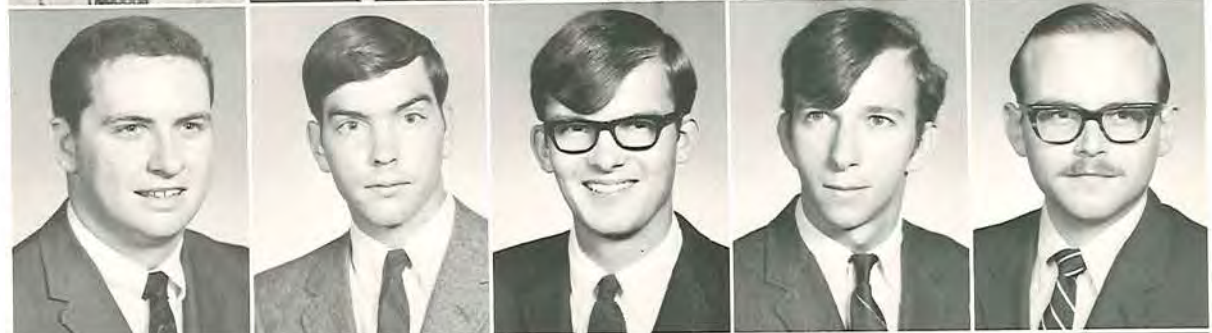
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Today's sunset leads to tomorrow's morning

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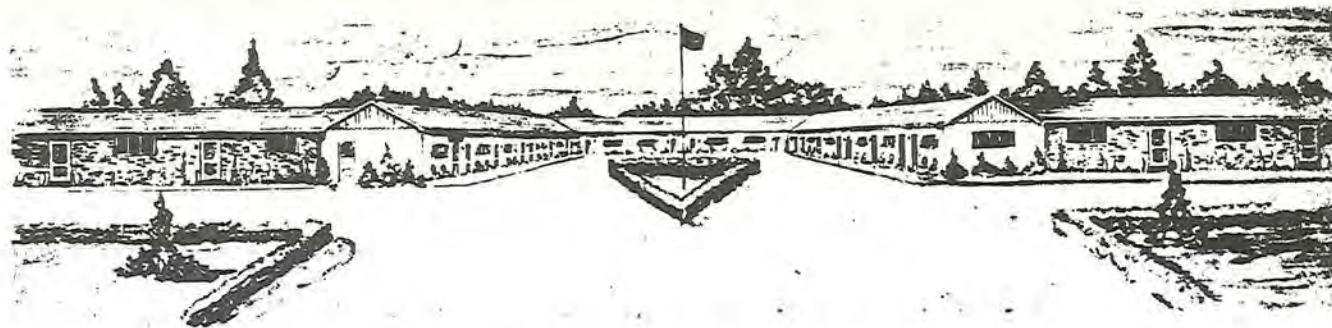
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