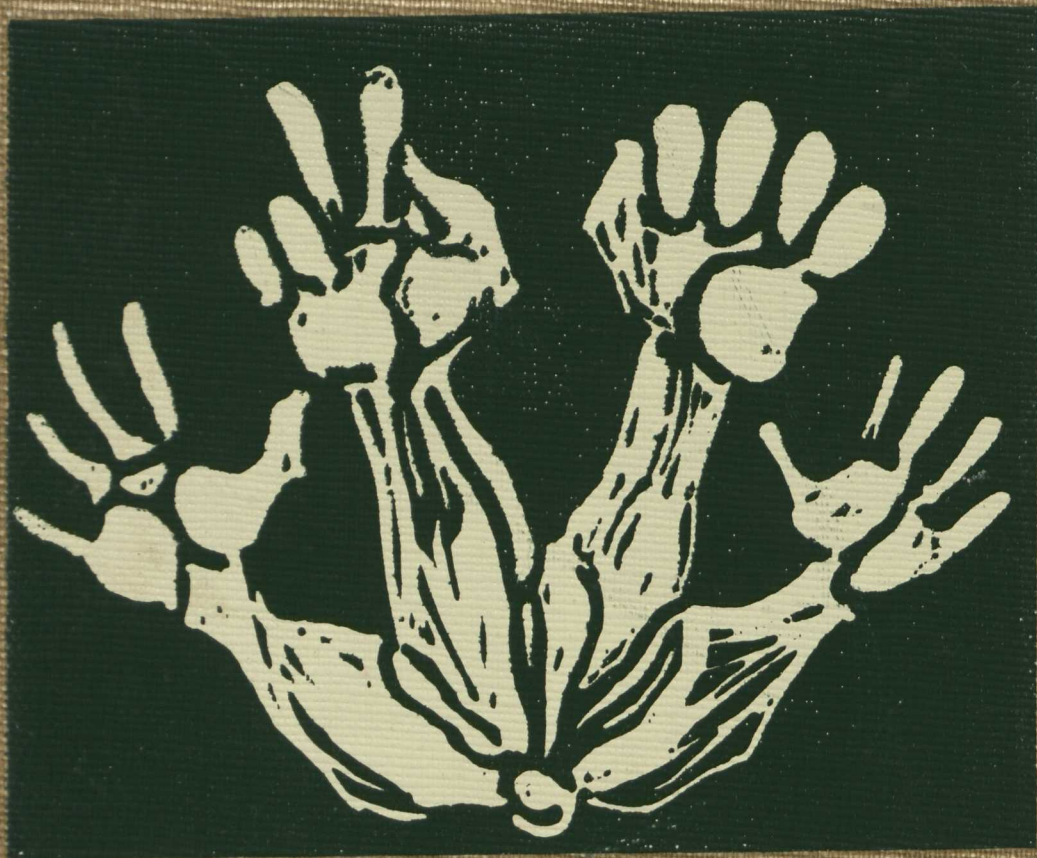
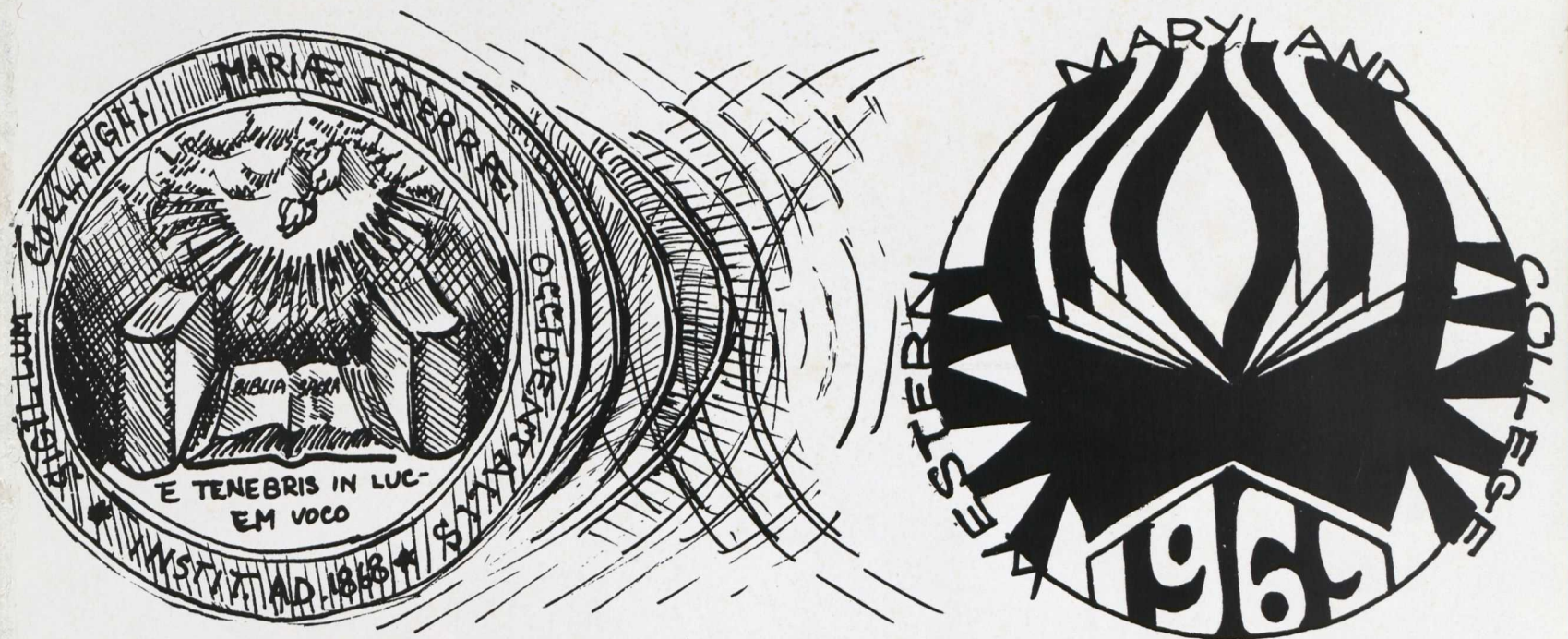


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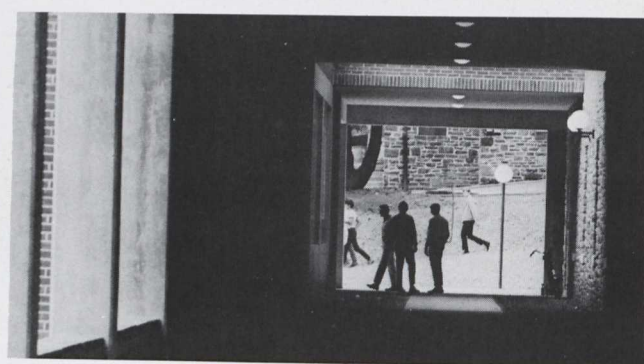
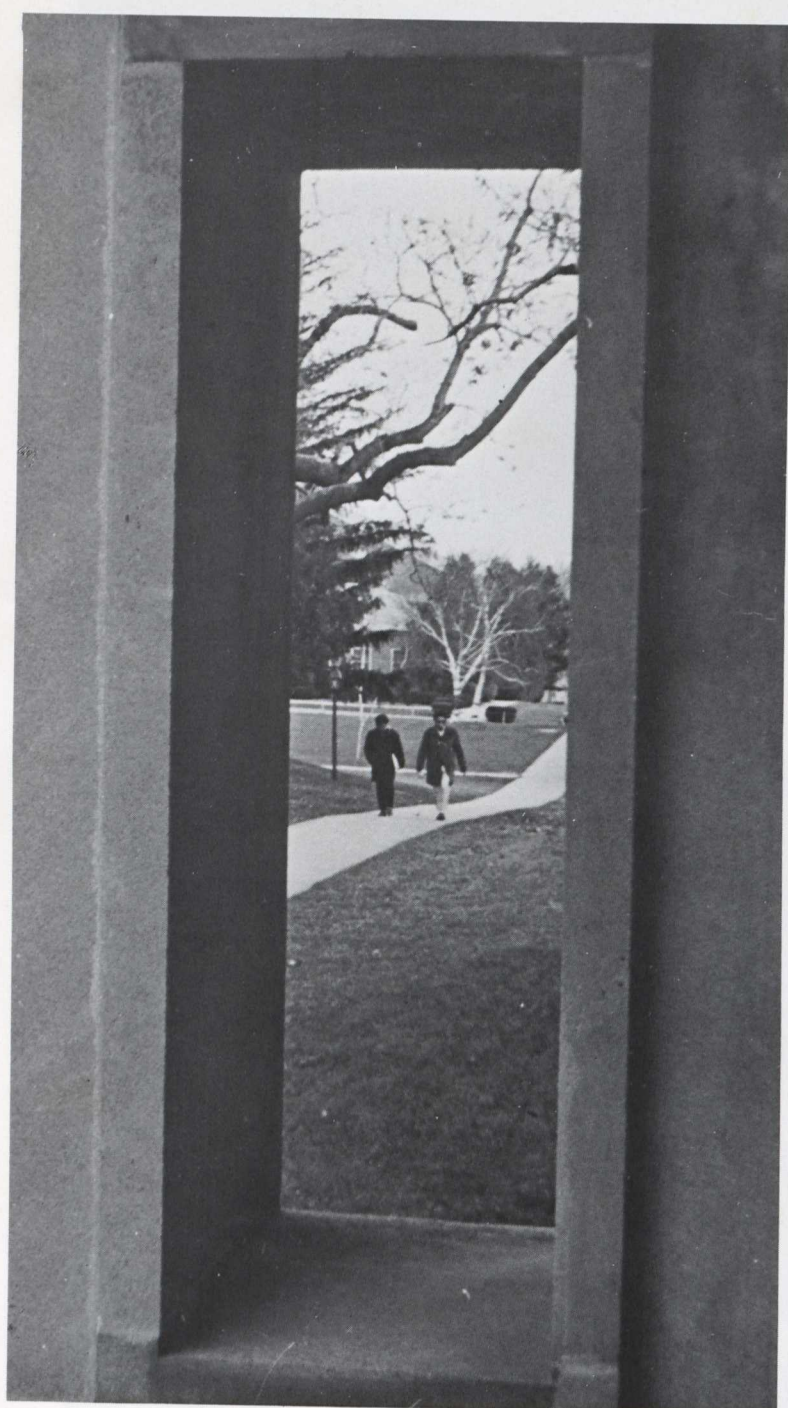
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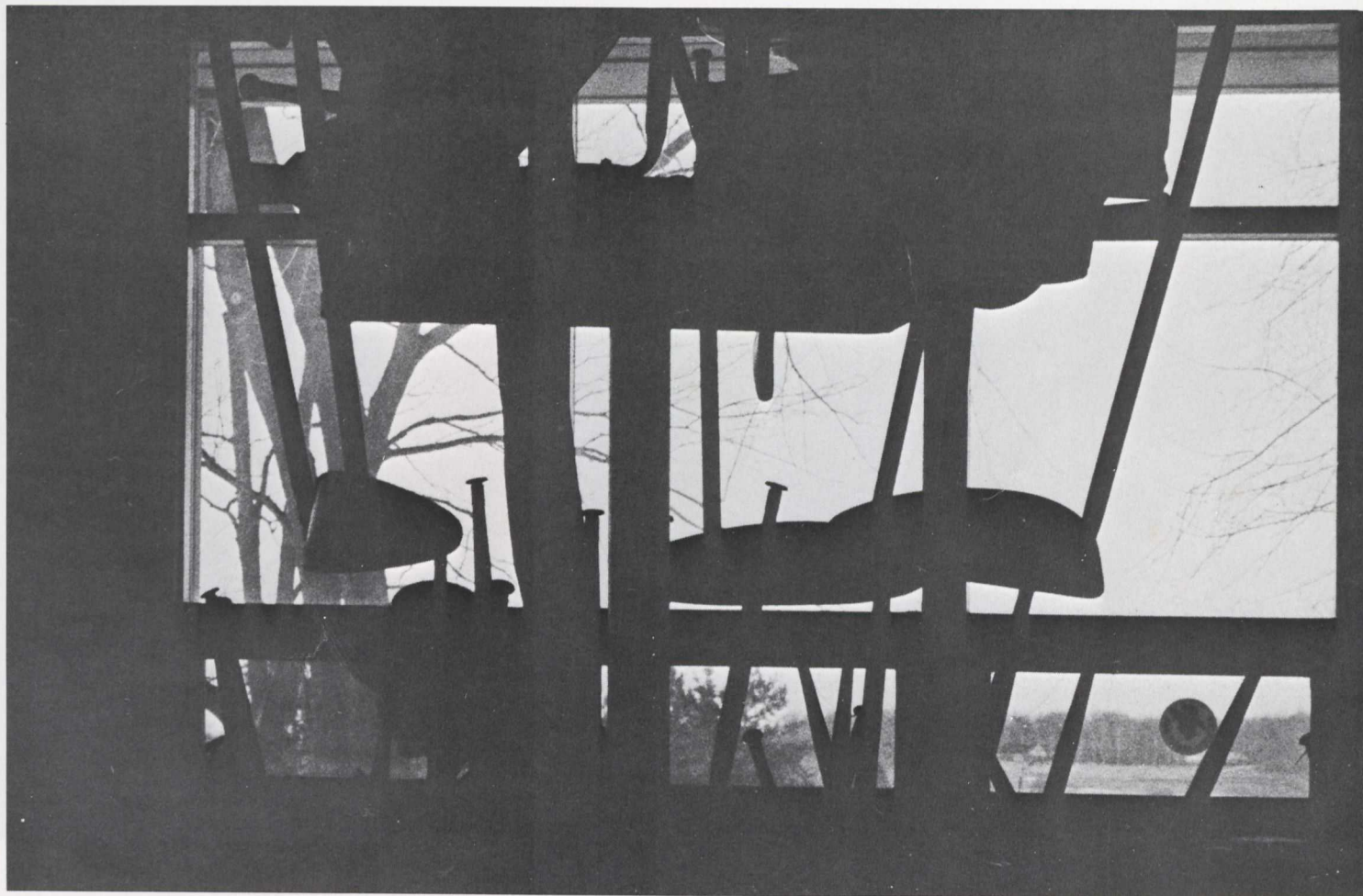
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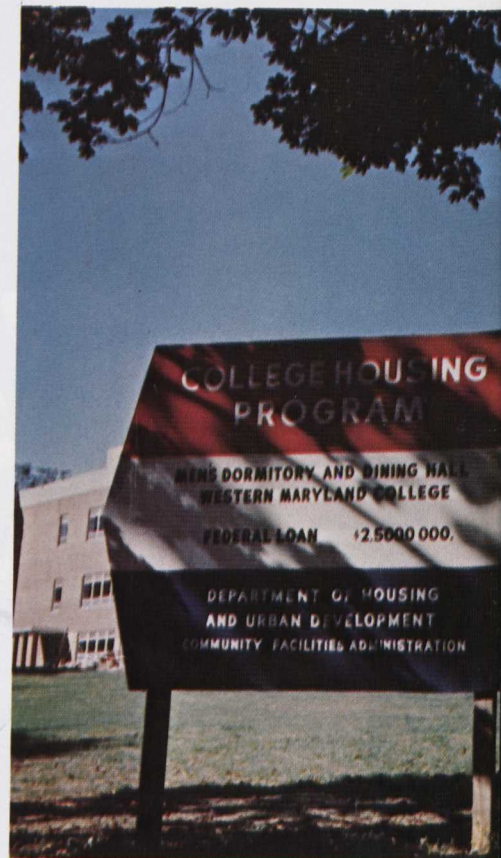






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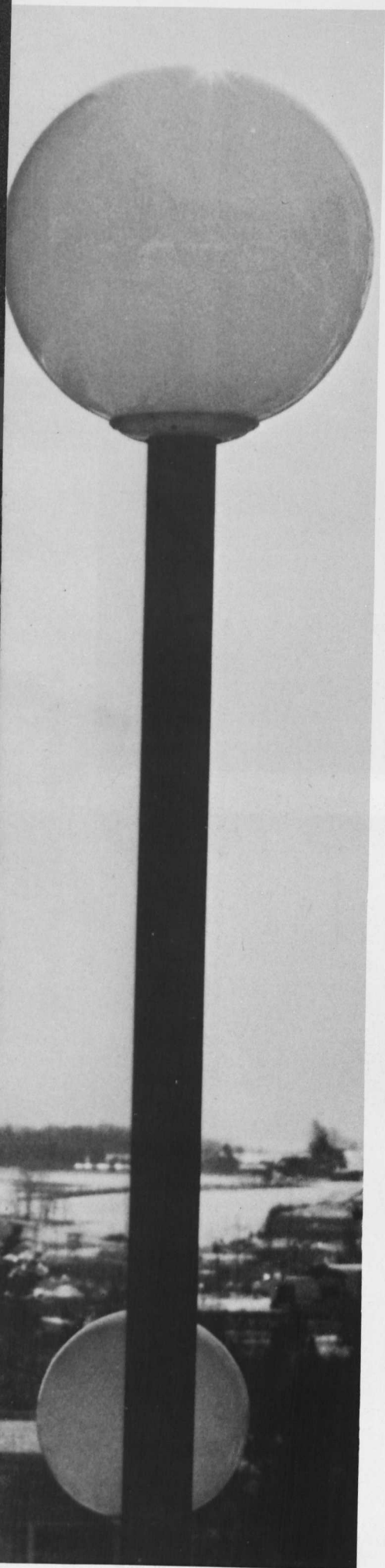
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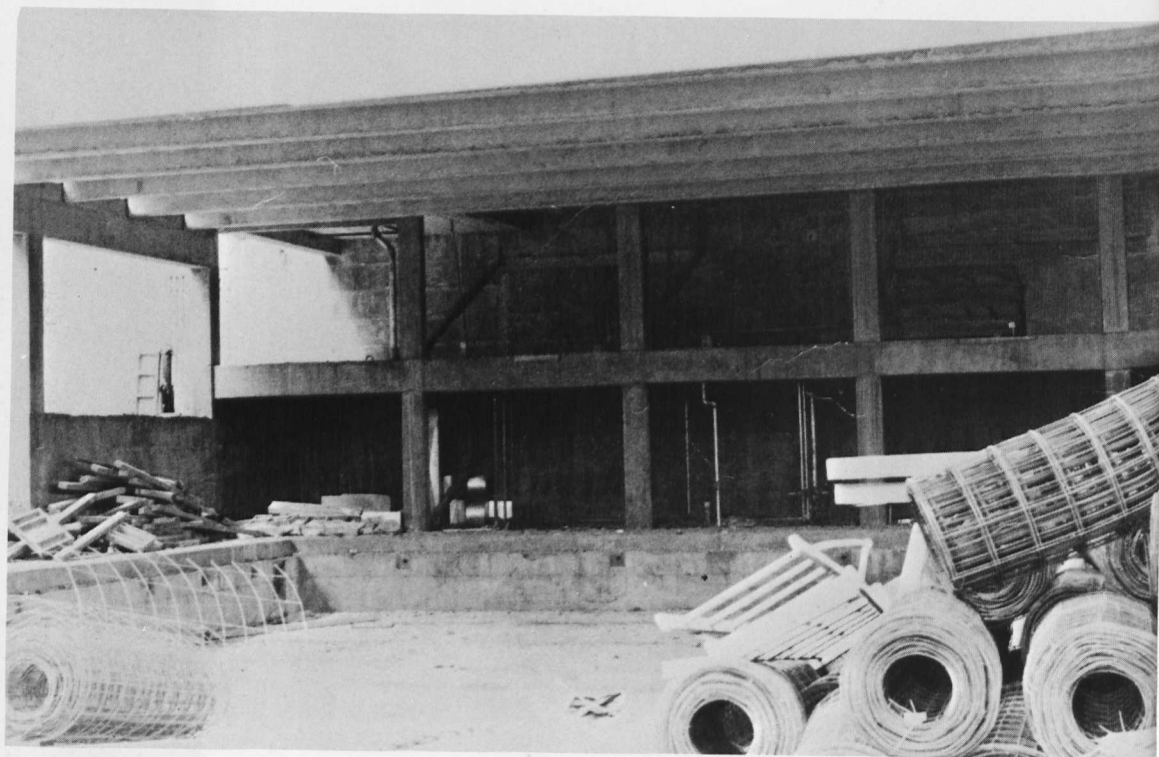
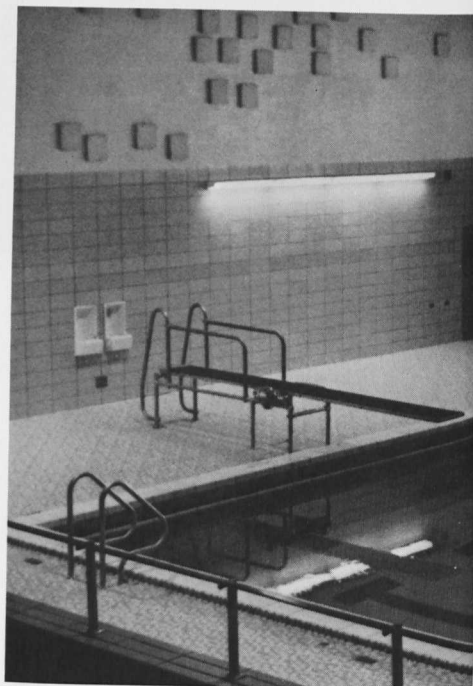


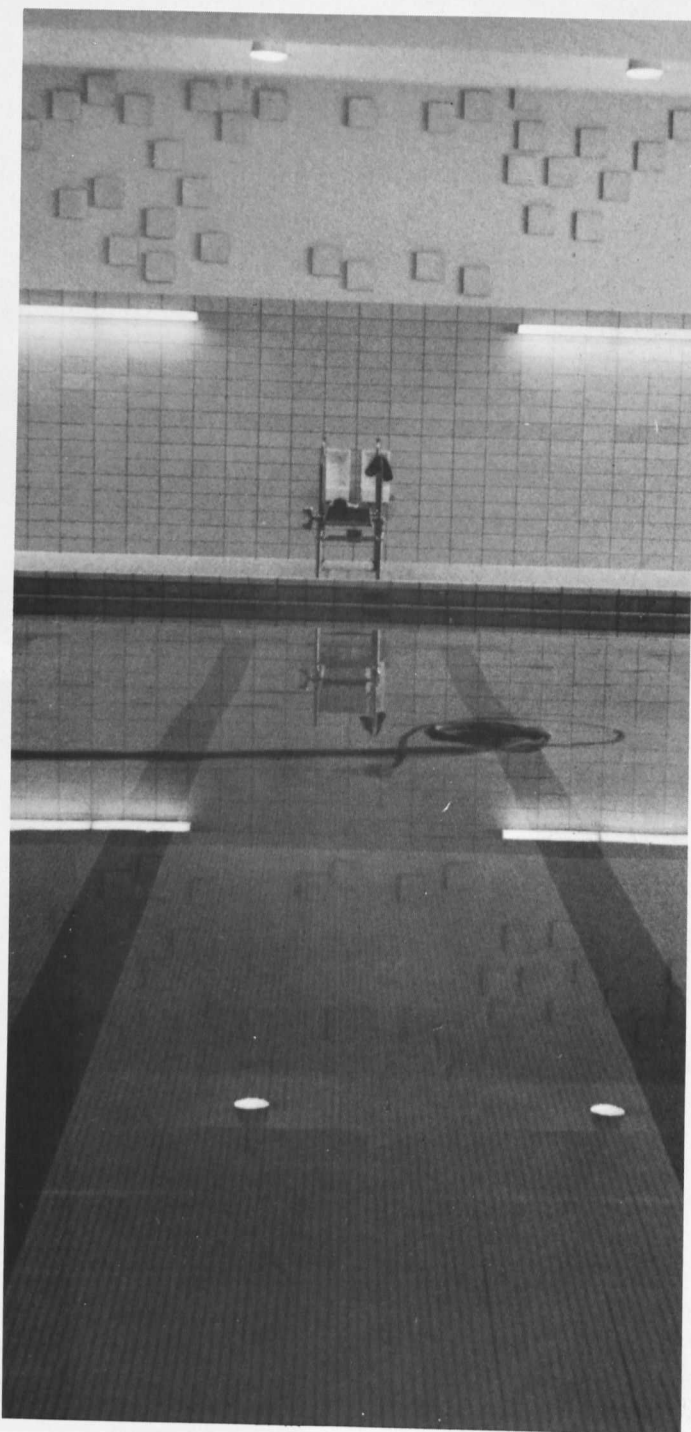
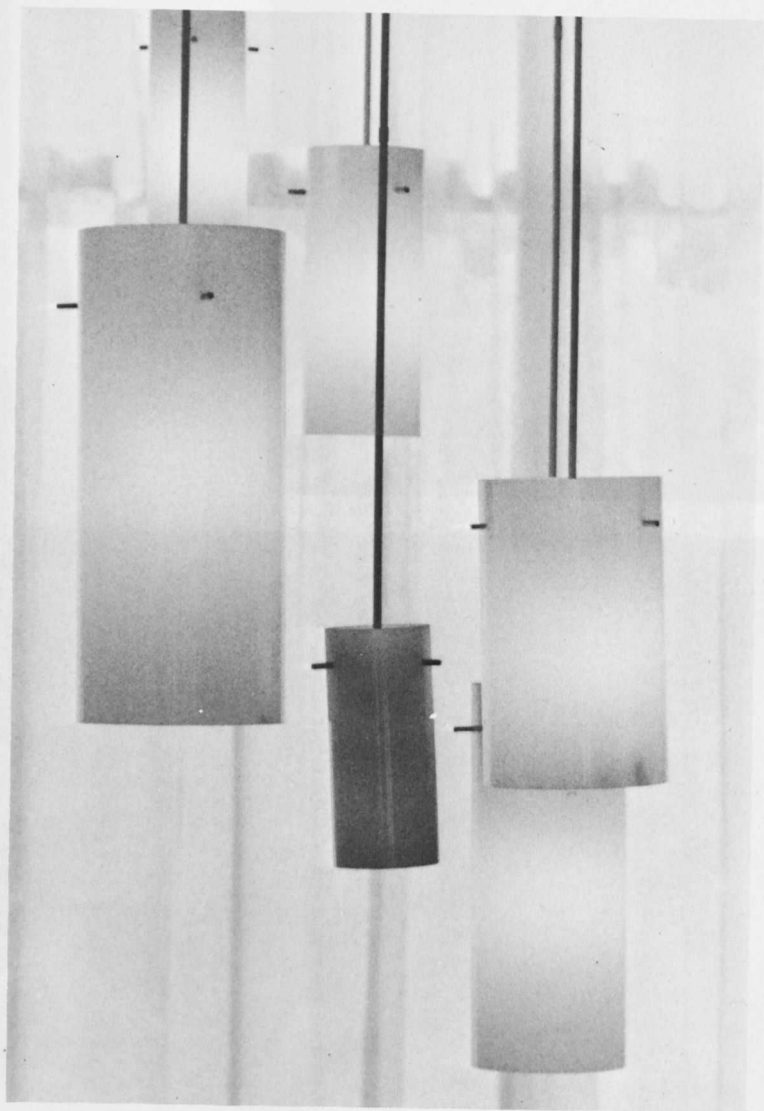
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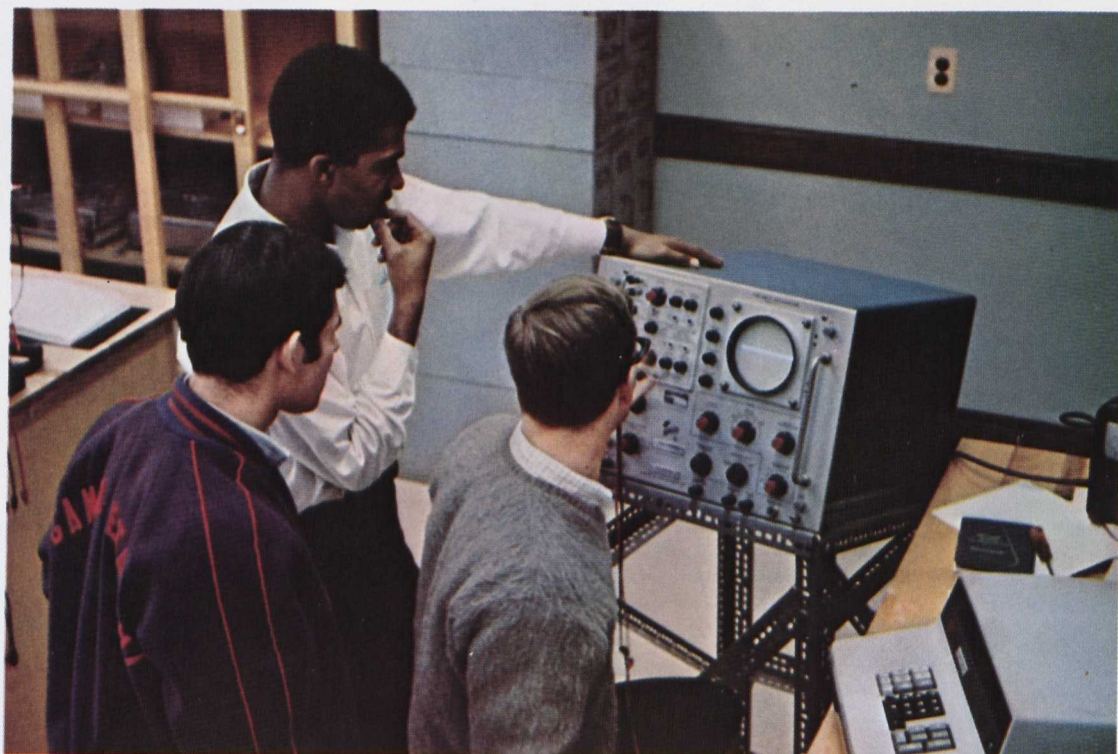


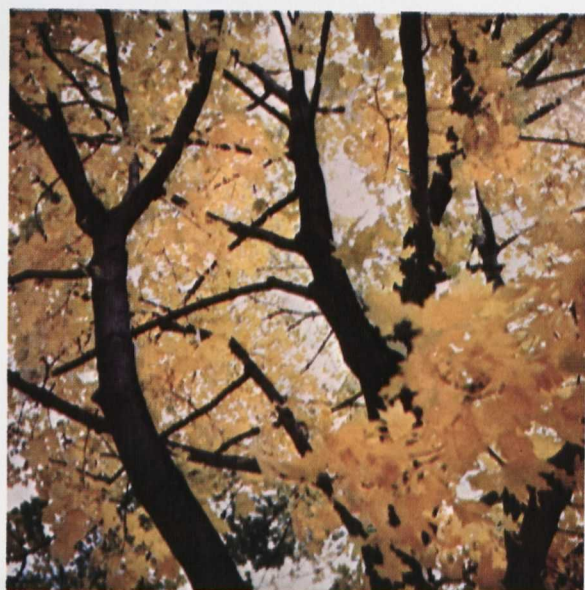
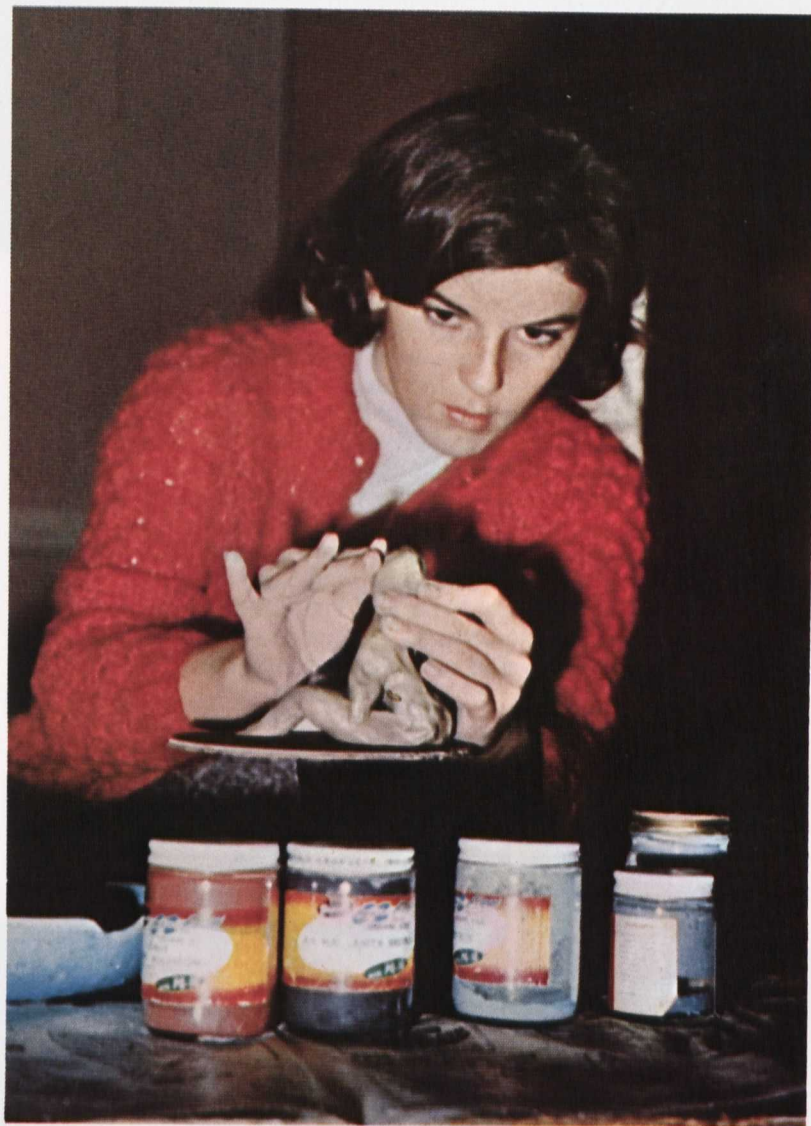
Last year, **Esquire** magazine, in a feature spoof supposedly directed to tradition and safety-minded parents, named Western Maryland College as one of the handful of the nation's colleges and universities untouched by the turmoil and unrest which dominates most other campuses. To us, this means simply, WMC is "where the action ain't". This is an accurate statement for the past. Four years ago, a conservative and tradition-bound WMC still sported a long list of requirements and restrictions. But in the present, we are experiencing the unfolding of possibilities and potential for "action". Action not necessarily or needfully on the scale of Berkeley or Columbia, but action geared to change Western Maryland into a more progressive and stimulating institution for both faculty and students.

The importance of change on campus has become evident. In one year, this small, liberal arts college has adapted itself to the addition of about two hundred new students—a twenty per cent increase—and has met with the difficulties that were inevitable for a student body that is expanding and gaining new insights and attitudes. The different people and personalities have shocked the nervous system of the institution, but in a way that has helped us all to see that other opinions and ideas exist outside of those we have and share with our friends.

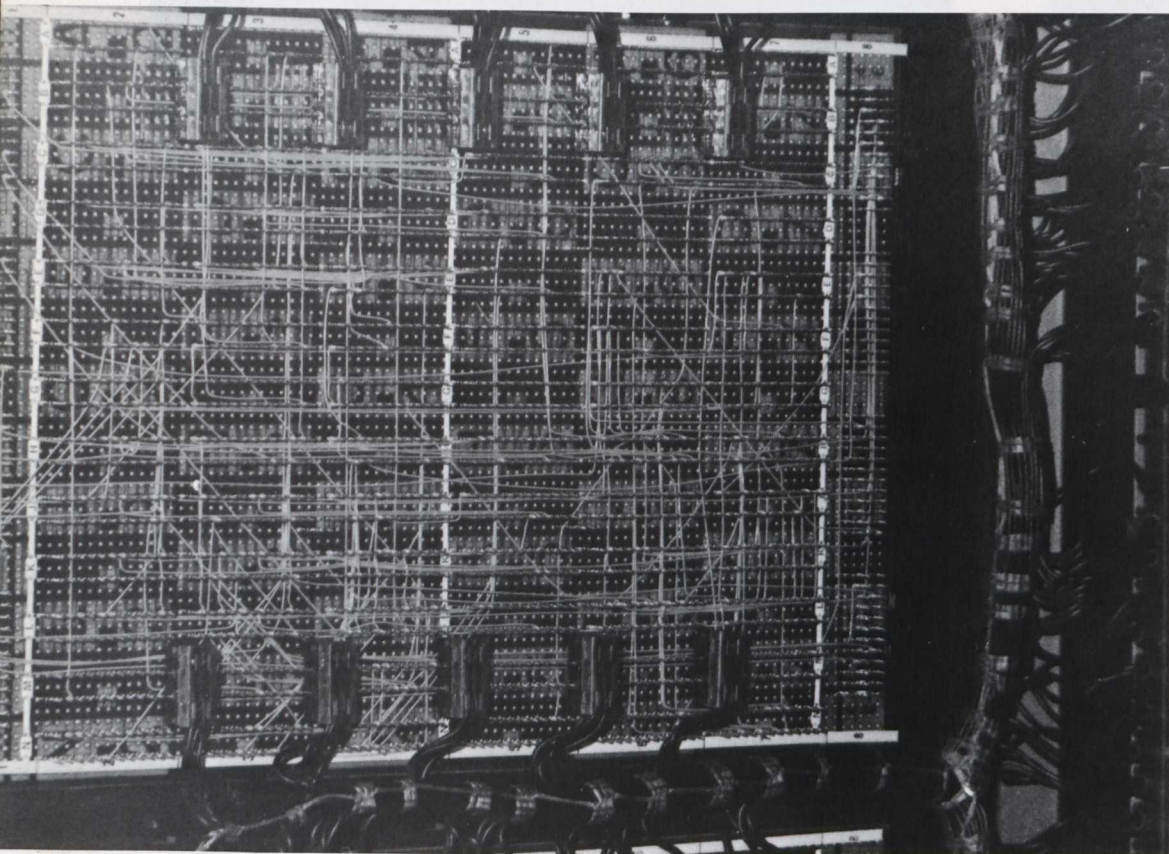








In the clamor of soul bands easing us out of our WMC woes and typewriters clattering 'til 3 a.m. meeting due dates for papers, we usually overlook the individuals and groups who are actually achieving change at WMC. This year several committees combining viewpoints of faculty, administration, and students have bridged to some extent the huge communications gap that has so frequently brought student ideas, often shared by the people in power, to a confused halt. Faculty committees such as the Administrative Advisory Committee have the influence to produce innovations such as Pass-Fail grading and the January term, which were conceived in informal bull sessions in the past years. The powerful Advisory Committee on Long Range College Policy airs, in an atmosphere of mutual respect, the problems and solutions of areas as varied as the campus community attitude toward Negroes and on-campus communications.

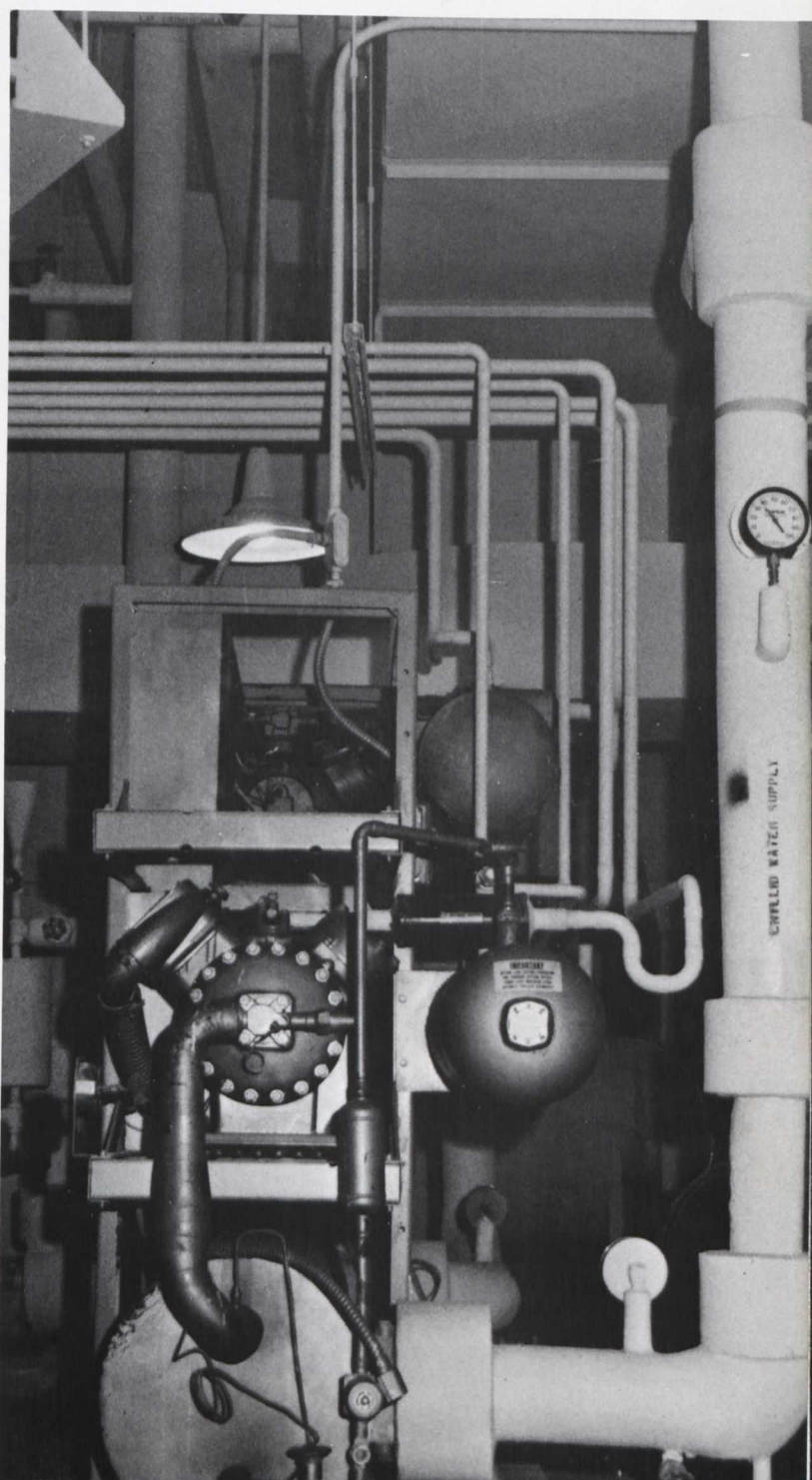
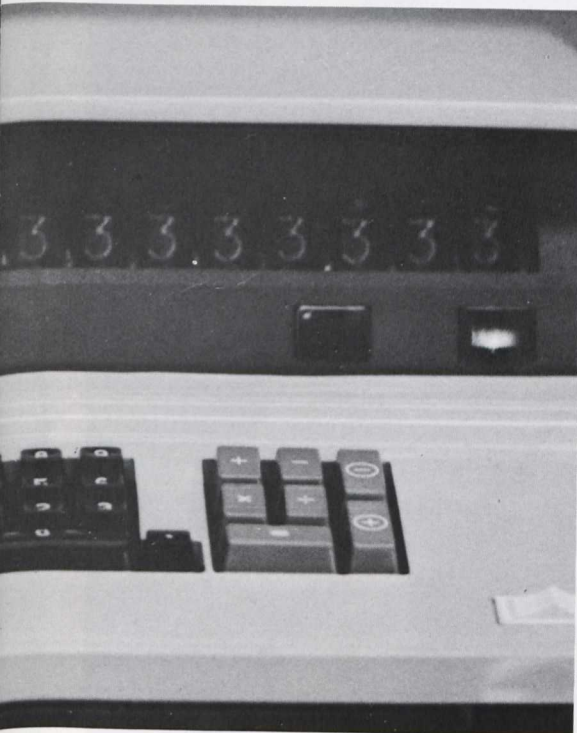


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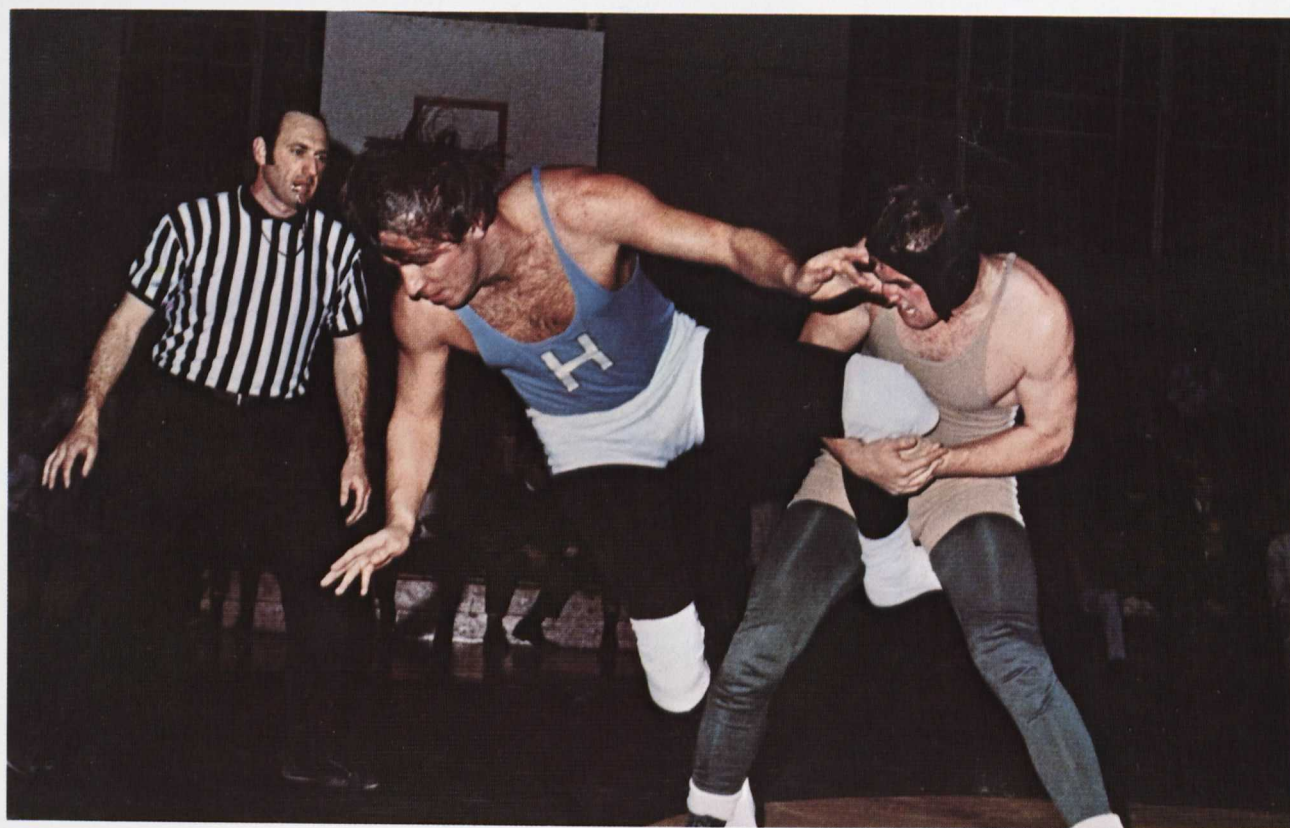
A Chapel Committee is meeting to determine ways to make religious activities more meaningful to more students, and the Ad hoc committee on race relations seeks areas in which the college can provide opportunities for interracial experiences, free from prejudice. In all these instances, interested people refuse to accept the prevalent conservatism here and are working, little by little, toward a responsible college community.

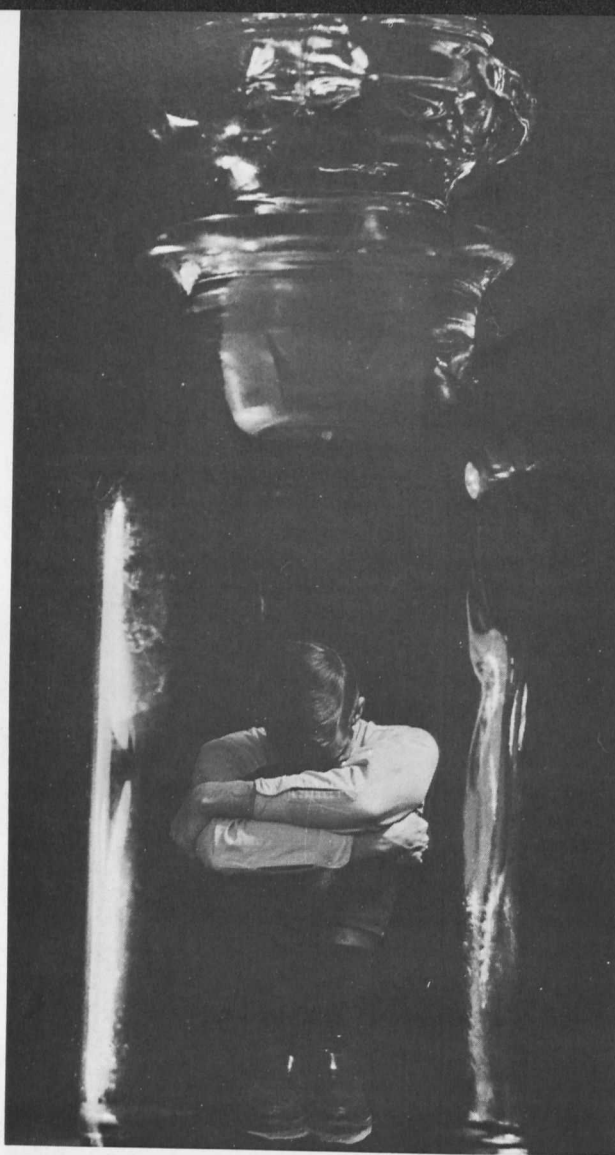
The NOW of Western Maryland College, however, is emphasis on fraternities, grade pressures, and little identification with the questioning atmosphere of cosmopolitan campuses. Perhaps the undercurrents of constructive change, as yet confined mostly to formal committees, will come to dominate our college. At least now a lot of people are beginning to care that it will.

THINK







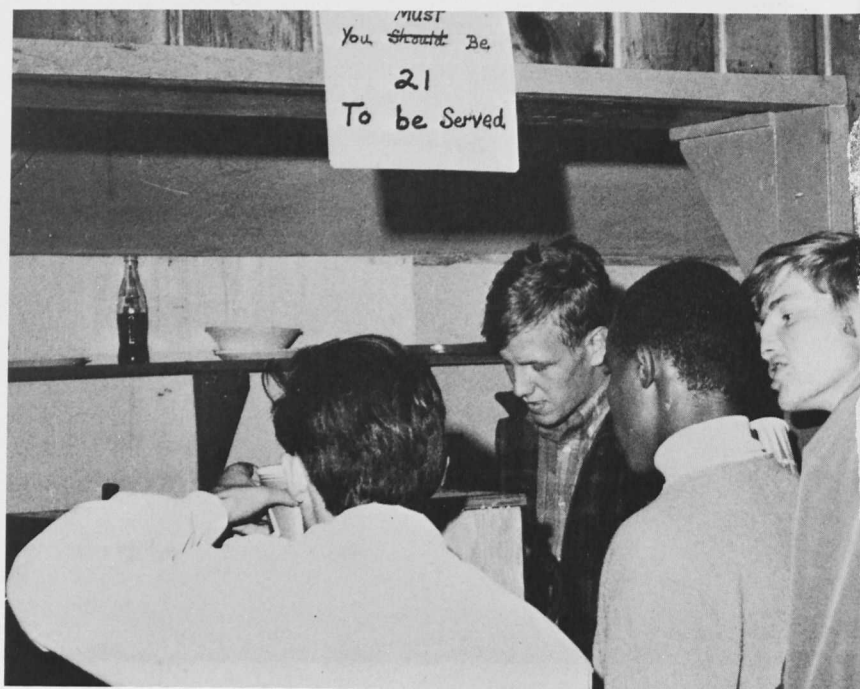


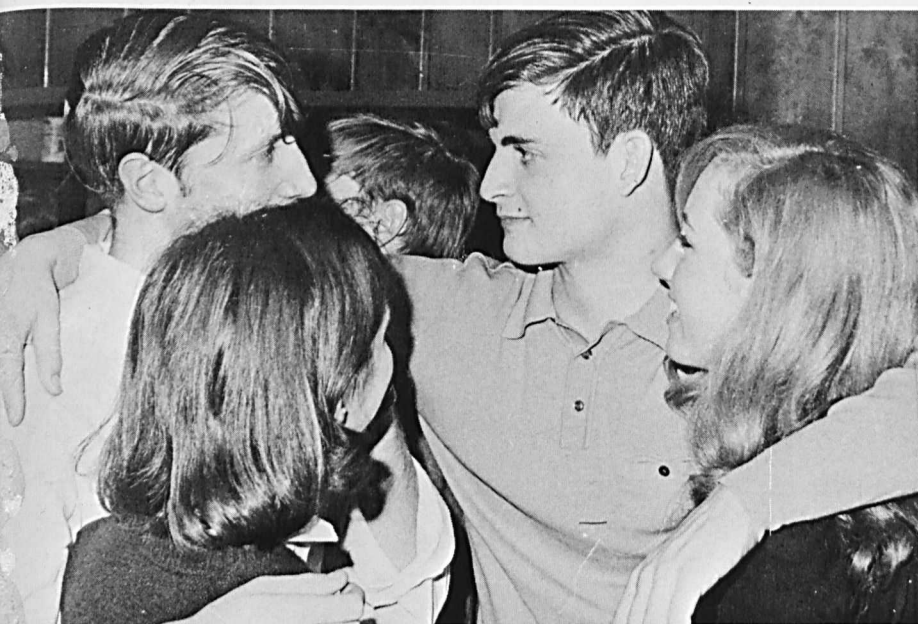
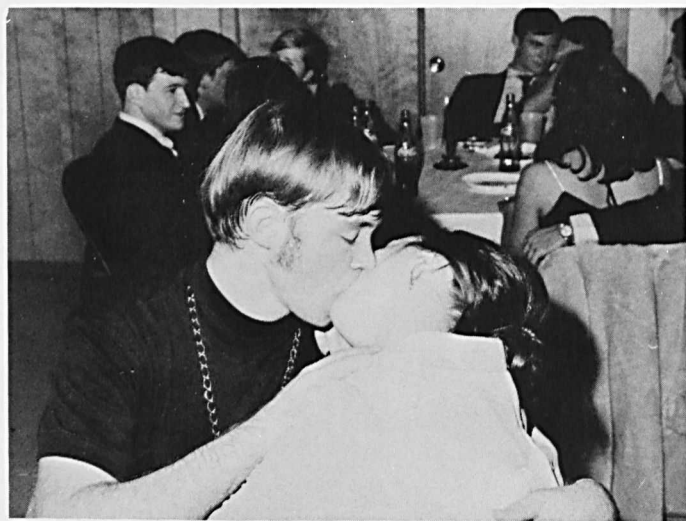
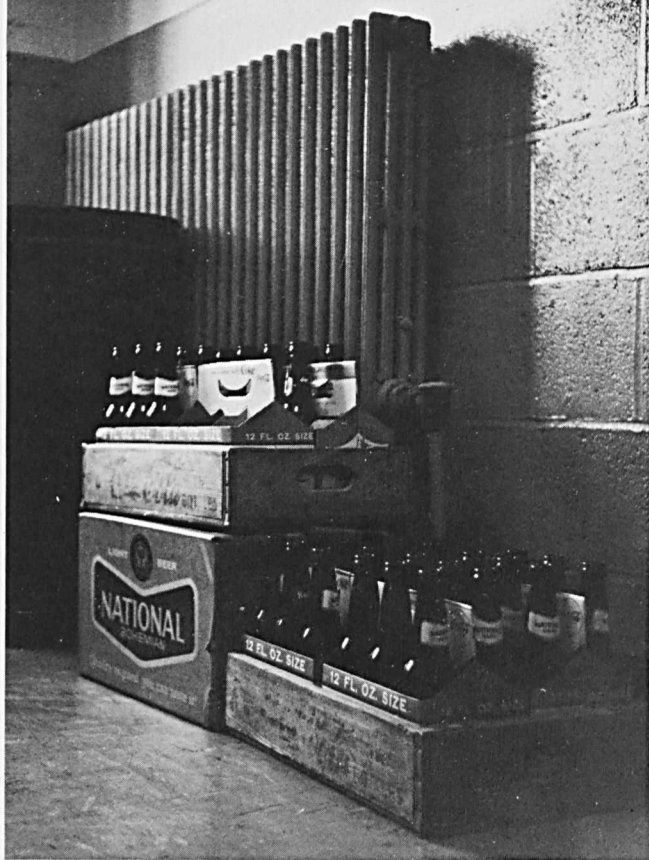
Physical and Social Change

Western Maryland College begins its second century with change. The physical change on campus is the most immediately apparent, but the social implications of these changes, though slightly less obvious, are equally important.

Administration housing policy was intended to reserve the new residence halls, Rouzer and Whiteford, for freshmen and independents, with the idea of coordinating activities for these men and women outside the fraternity/sorority social framework. This policy met with much opposition from most of the women on campus who contended that housing should be on the basis of seniority. The merits of this system of providing an improved social life for non-affiliated students have not offset the disadvantages of isolating freshmen from upperclassmen. The social opportunities outside the Greek system have not been significantly enriched, but there is hope.

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE
CLUB HOUSE





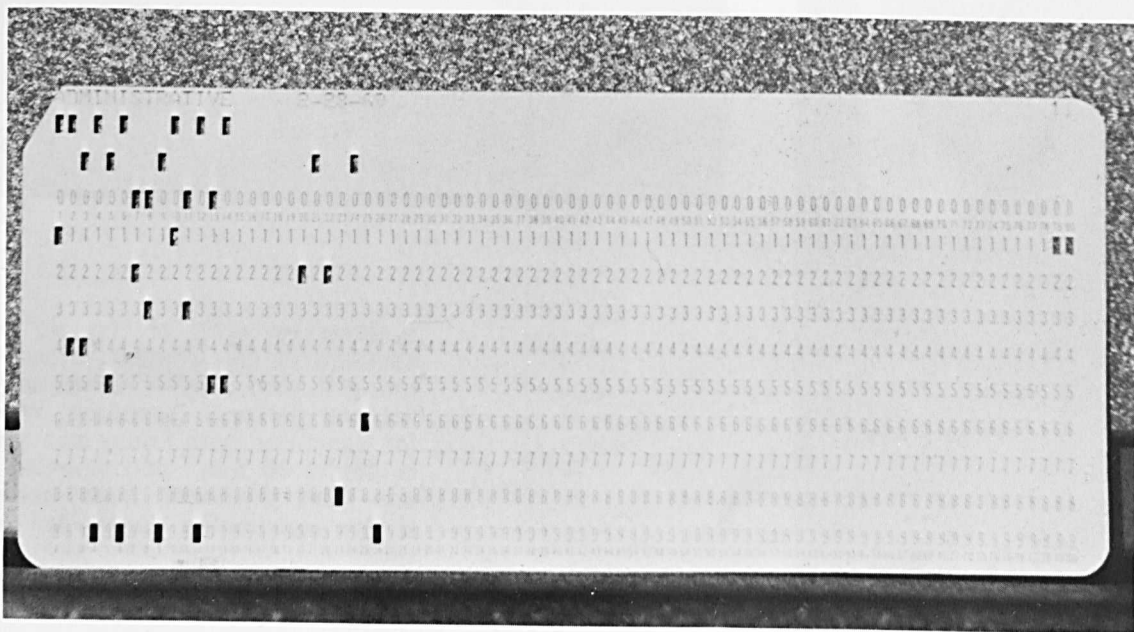
Social life, or the lack of it, has always been a concern at WMC. With the drastically cut Open Party policy, students have been forced to turn to other means of relaxation. For some this means escape from campus to the Down Town Tavern, The Pit, or the Friday afternoon GIGIF. Here they achieve a certain abandon, and, for a while are released from the pressures of studies, or whatever is bothering them. In this euphoric state, social relationships are easier and more pleasant, as the well-attended GIGIFs testify. The surprisingly lenient new Open House policy for the men's dorms has provided at least another answer to the question, "where can we go when the movie's over?" But somehow that doesn't quite fulfill the need for something to do on a Saturday night.



Mealtime has always been a focus of interest to students, not so much for the food, as for the socializing before, during and after. This used to mean the Grille which drew the after-dinner crowd like Mecca draws pilgrims. People used to skip dessert in the old dining hall just to get a good seat in the Grille, which now stands nearly deserted. With the new lunch and dinner times spanning hours instead of minutes, people dribble in at odd moments, see no one, and leave. But if you've ever sat in the new cafeteria lingering over that second cup of coffee, you can see the same movements, the same divisions, and sometimes, the same old people.



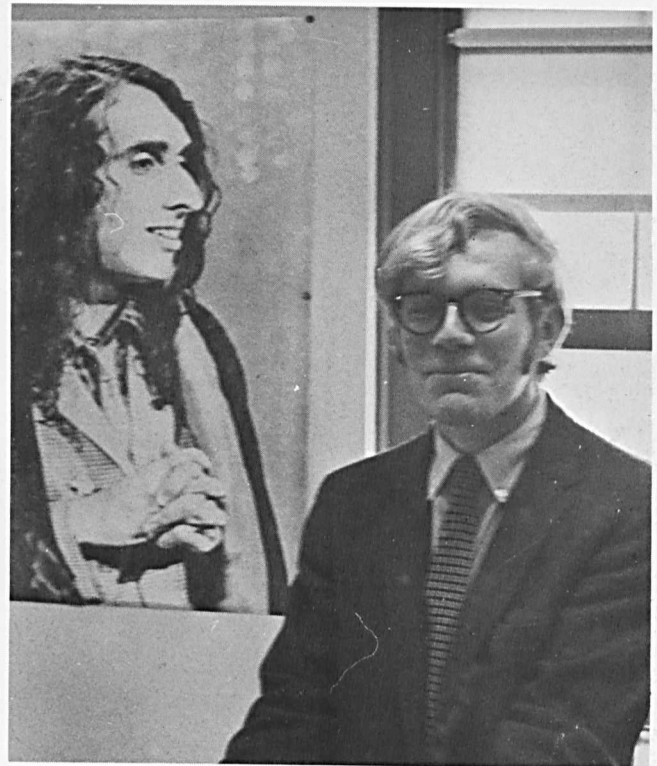
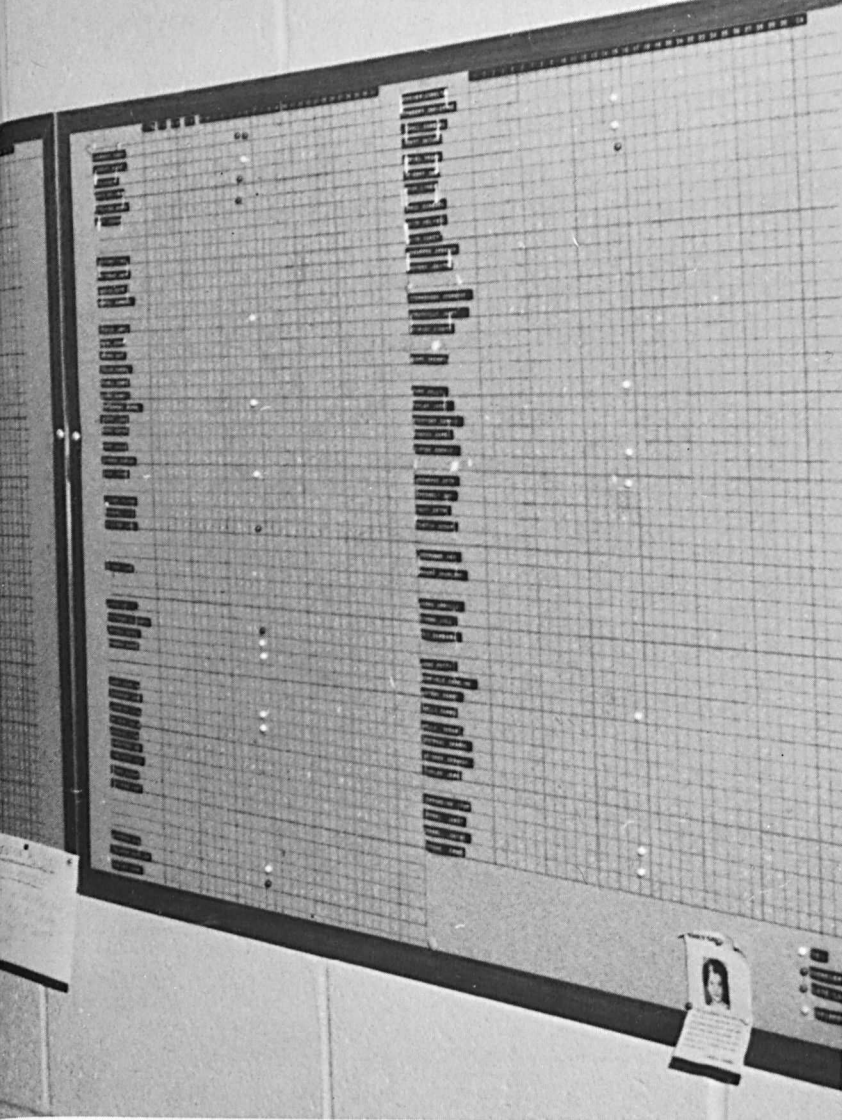
Though enrollment has increased and is pushing toward one thousand, it is nice to know that we haven't gotten too large and impersonal. Early attempts to make cafeteria admission by student ID's and student numbers, were met with opposition and even ridicule by a student body used to being known by name. It will be a long time before the computer takes over every aspect of life at WMC. Attempts to make the required chapel and assembly attendance checked by computer resulted in such an uproar, that not only were the odious IBM cards done away with, but so was the required attendance.



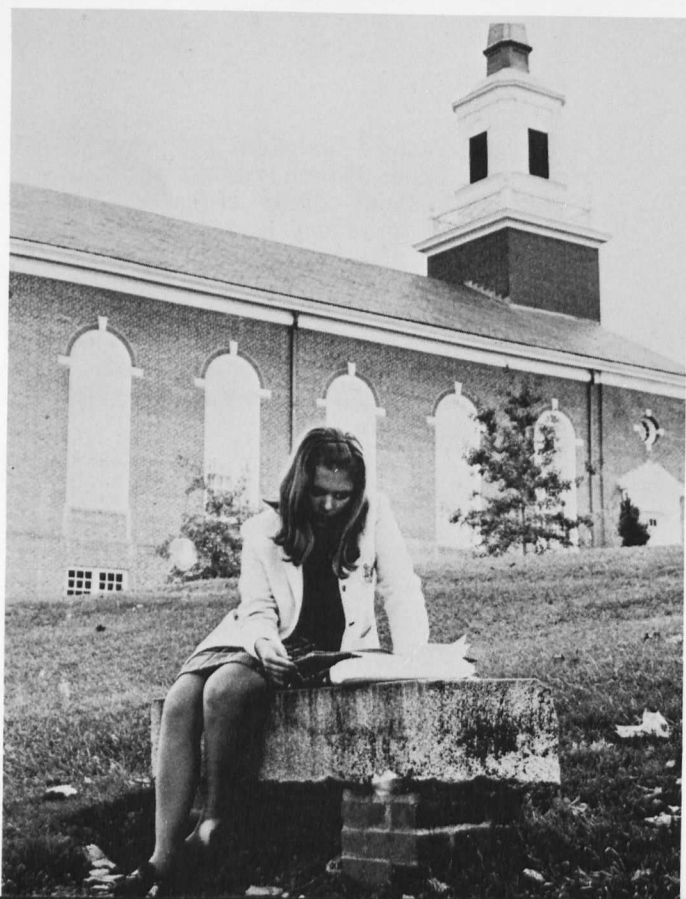
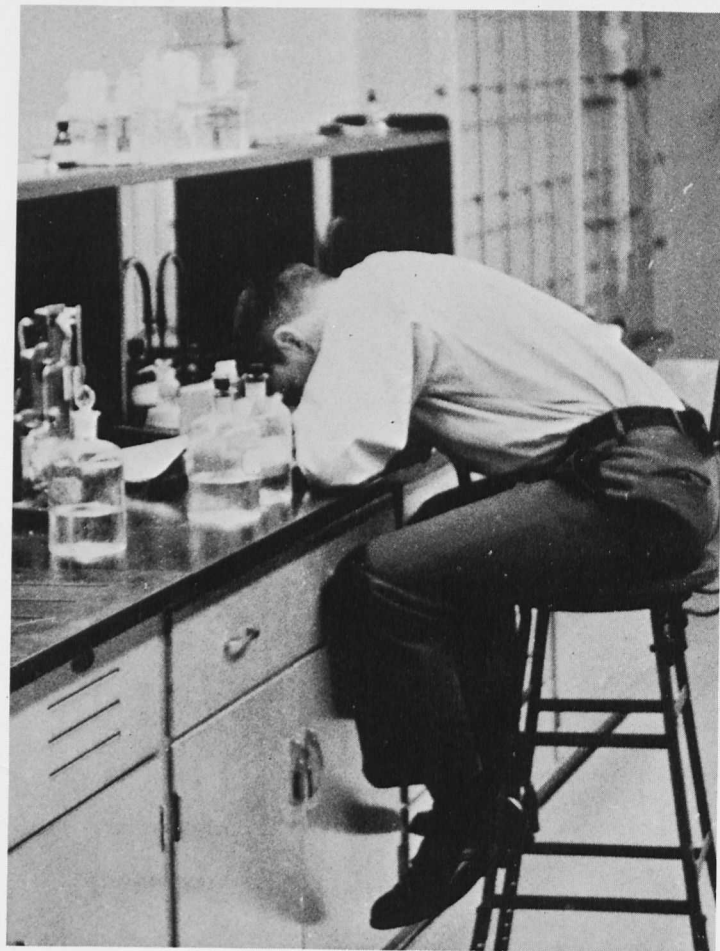


Other revisions of the old order include abolition of the women's dress code, substituting it with a little known suggested dress list and personal discretion. Weekend curfew for women on both Friday and Saturday nights is now 1:00 a.m., accompanied by extended late leave privileges. Most momentous of all is the self-limiting curfew for senior women which equips them with special keys, signed out at will; and, hopefully, the common sense to know when to use it.





Though Western Maryland promises to get bigger and bigger as time goes on, at this point, it remains a small college at heart. Changes have occurred gradually during the first century; now, at the beginning of the second, change is being accelerated out of the necessity to either grow or stagnate. Increasing liberality is needed to cope with the greater numbers and greater variety in the student body; flexibility and change will remain the key to Western Maryland's growth.





Curriculum

At last, Western Maryland compares with Dartmouth, Mt. Holyoke and Colgate. No, WMC isn't attracting Oxford scholars to its windy enclave of learning, but is doing something that could mean a huge improvement in the learning atmosphere here. Next year, the college will be on a January term system, on an experimental basis. Students will take first semester exams right after Christmas, then spend three weeks during January studying one subject area in depth, beginning the second semester as usual in February. This will create a chance for students to work in close contact with a professor, and actually do some independent thinking, which supposedly constitutes the core of advanced learning. Without several courses, parties and sports pressuring them all at once, students may find these three weeks of intensive study stimulating. Judging from the quality of special studies we have had here this year and in the past, this program could be just the outlet needed for energies that normally don't find academic expression. In addition to this proposed academic reform, the Pass-Fail system which has been in effect for two years on an experimental basis, will be evaluated, determining whether the system should be continued on a permanent basis.





Dissent

The year of physical change at Western Maryland brought with it a year of attitude and value change. New students came with new ideas, with more liberal beliefs, and with standards that opposed the traditional administrative rules.

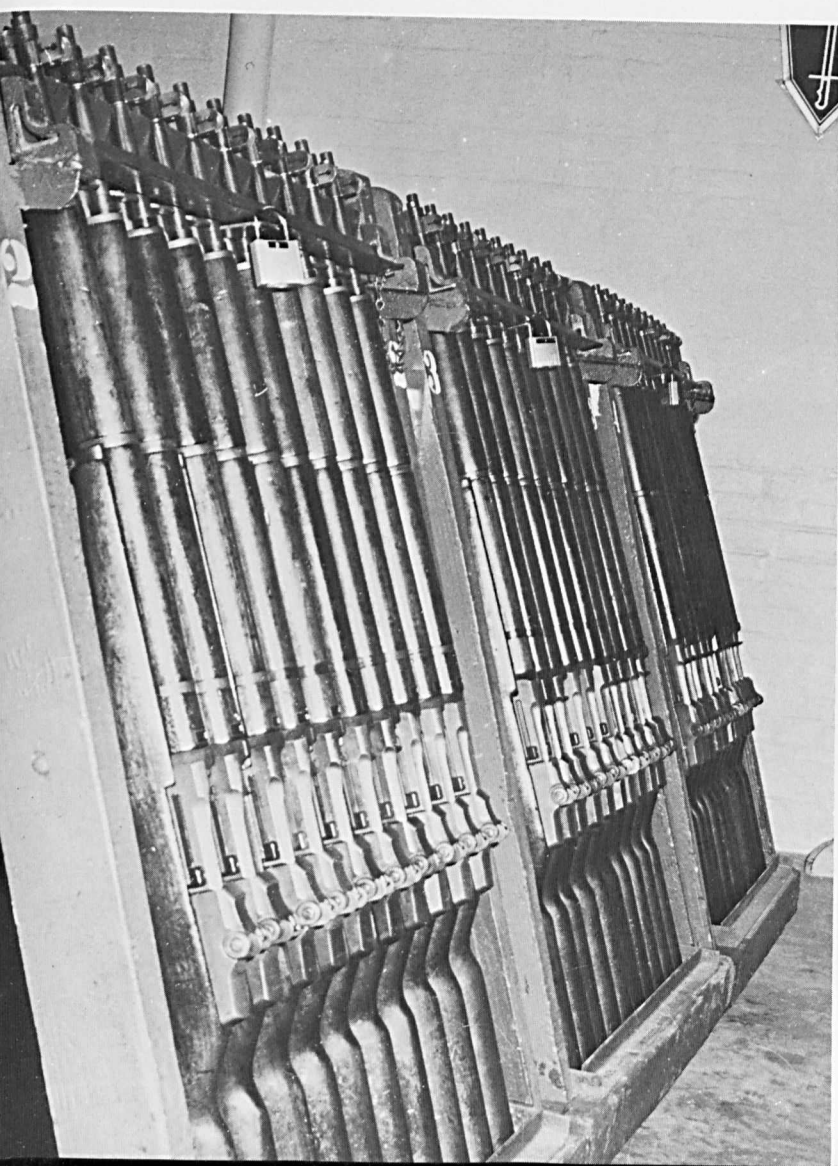
The touchiest and most controversial issue of the year has been about the policy of mandatory ROTC. Students questioned the validity of a military program in a liberal arts curriculum. Many were morally against military training and refused to accept it as a mere academic necessity. Student committees were formed to gather information and proof supporting their opinion that ROTC should not be compulsory. The most active organization was the Students for Academic Integrity which presented its findings to the faculty for consideration, ultimately resulting in a decision that ROTC at Western Maryland College be placed on an elective basis.



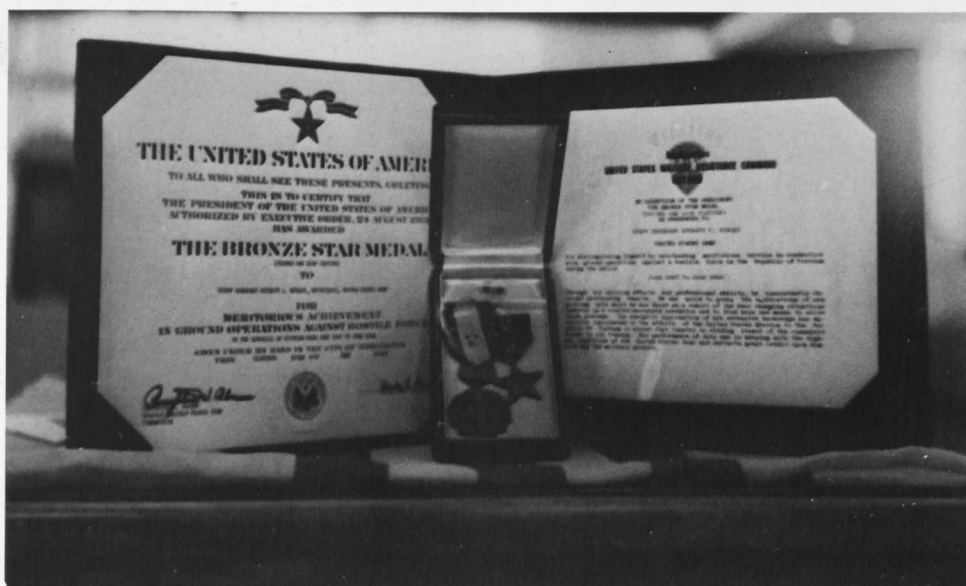
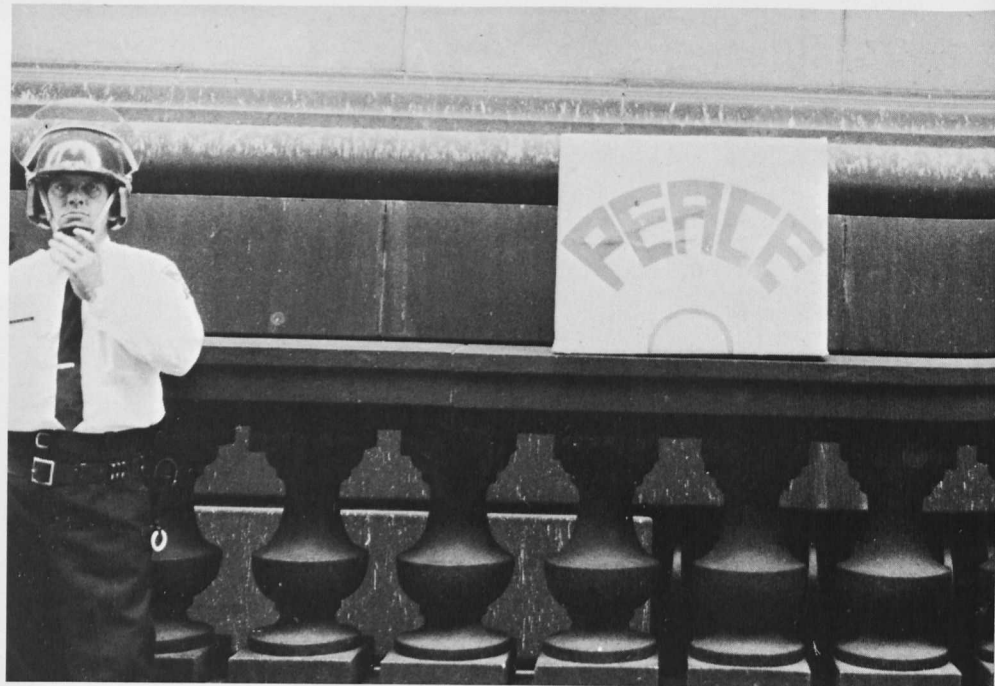
The new ideas brought to the Hill this year have heightened the awareness and interest of the more apathetic people on campus. No longer is it possible to ignore the new values and morals presented to WMC. Sacred cows, such as ROTC, are being killed, or at least made less sacred and the traditionalist is forced to listen to the new liberal.

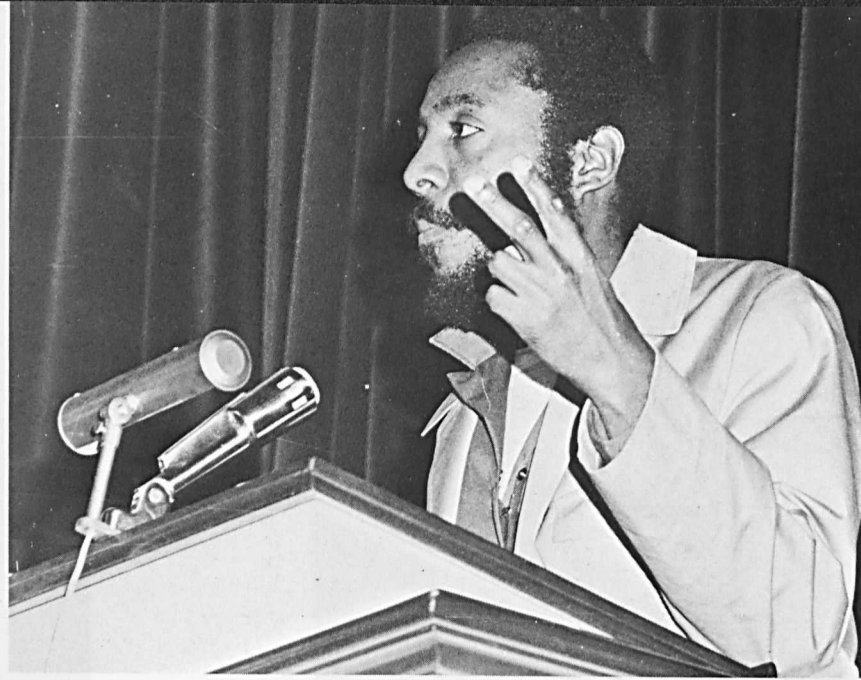
What remains to be seen is whether Western Maryland will continue to grow in its ability to furnish all types of people with a sensitive and liberal education. This year we have witnessed an attempt by the faculty and administration to change with the times, to remain flexible enough to critically consider all sides of student protests. We now wait to see if the College will be able to adequately and continually cope with future student dissent.





America's Problems Are Our Problems







It only happens once a year . . .

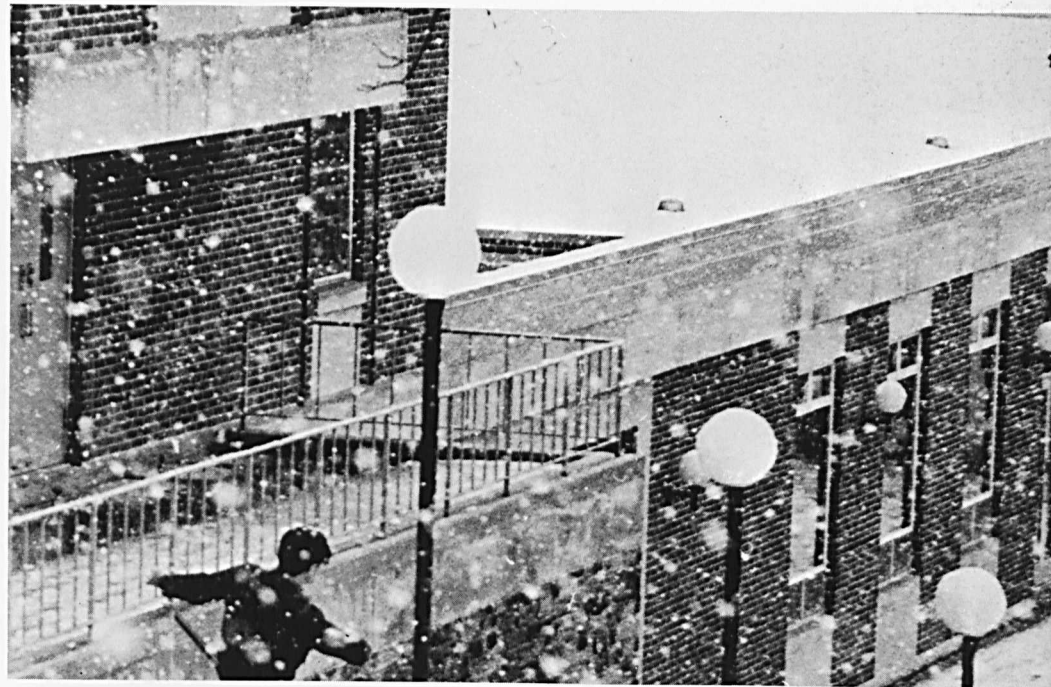
So says the Dean.





Winter comes to Whimsee . . .

in March.





Dancing has always been a favorite activity in the Grille.

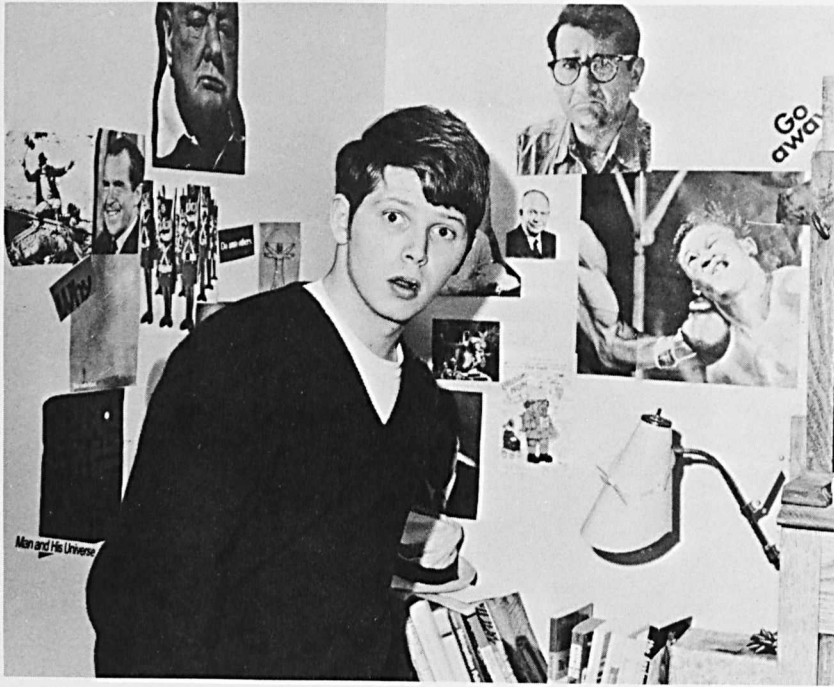


Empty again!!



Open party by the Whimsee Rockettes.



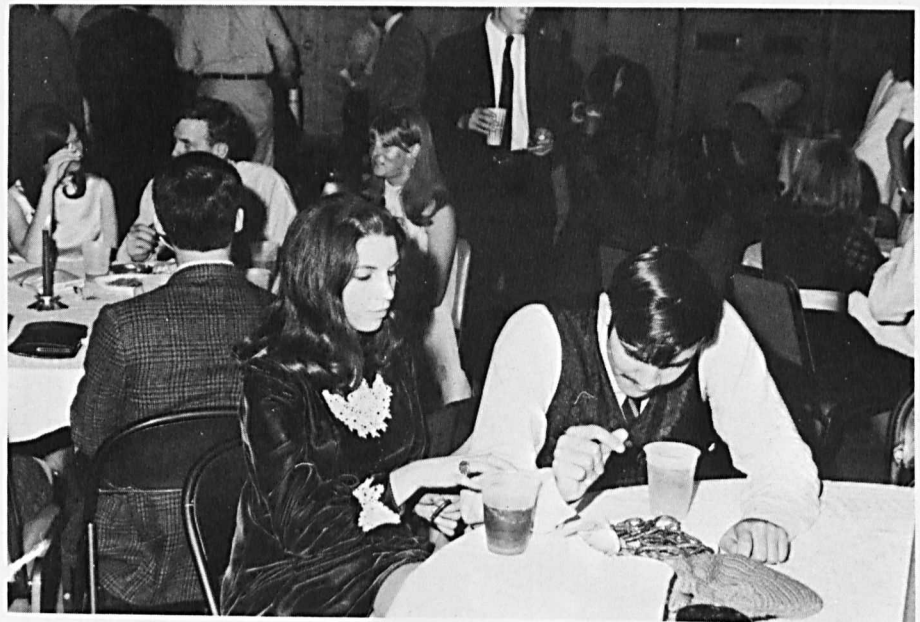


"You say someone cut up your magazine?"



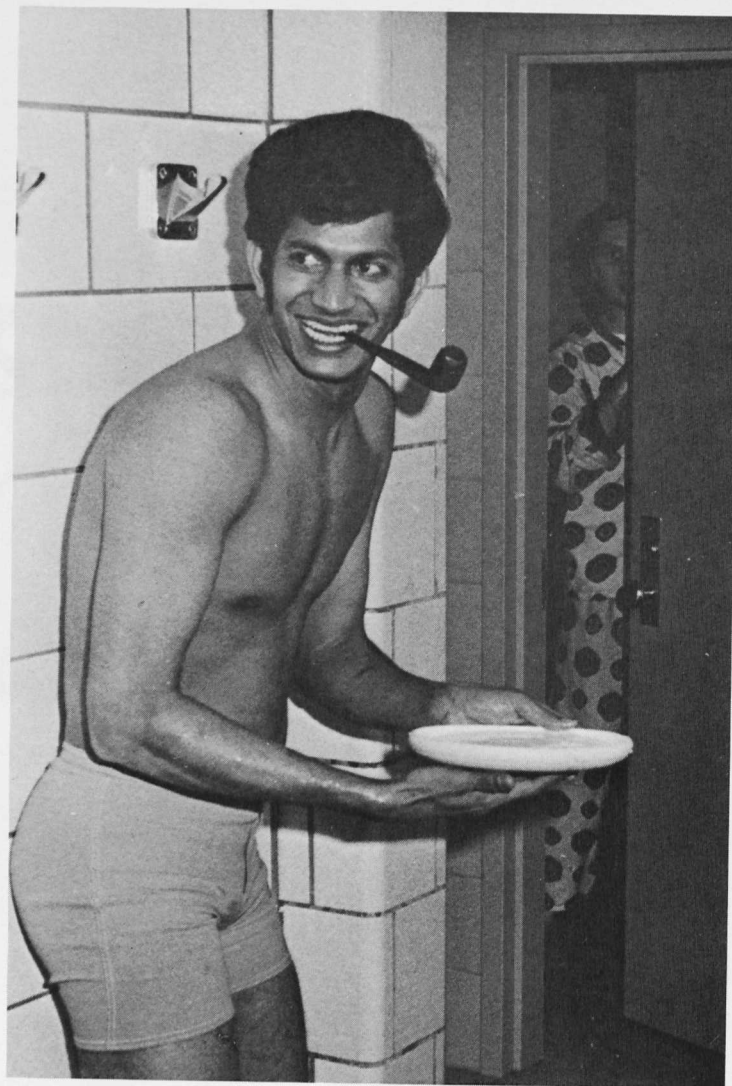
A yearbook editor always has his hands full.

Woody and Wiley sing for their psyche.



"I could have sworn something just swam past."

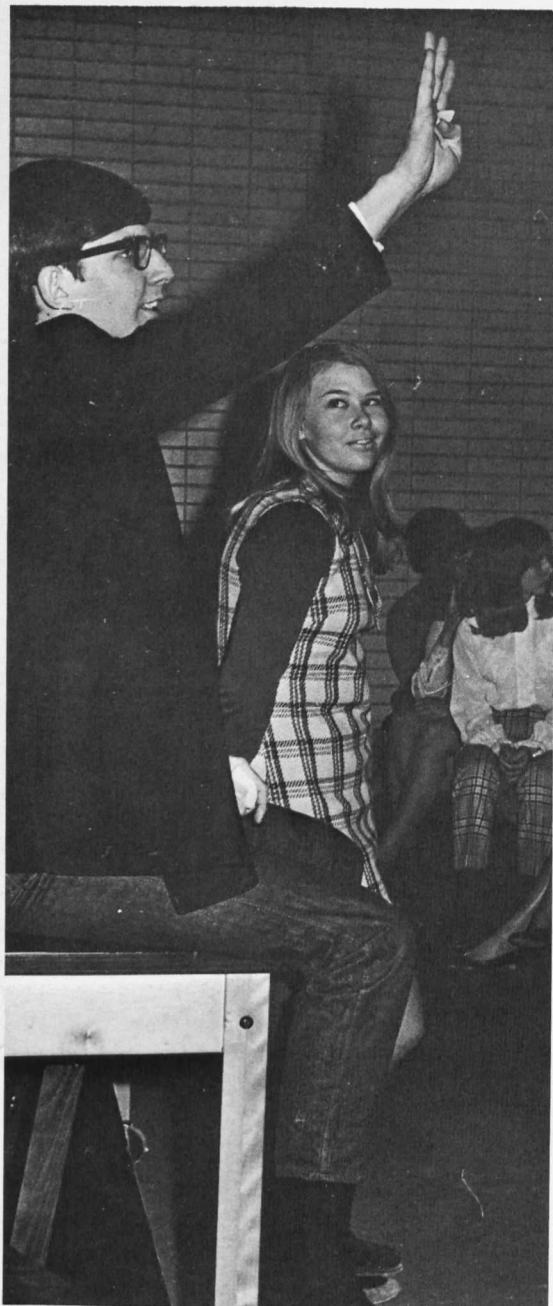
"This? It's just a drink of water for the cat."



"Who's full of hot air?"

"I've heard of suitcase colleges, but this is ridiculous."





"I've got four, do I hear five?"



"Sold!—three for a quarter."



"It sure beats a blanket."

Activities

Linda Pritchard and Judy Parry, Editors

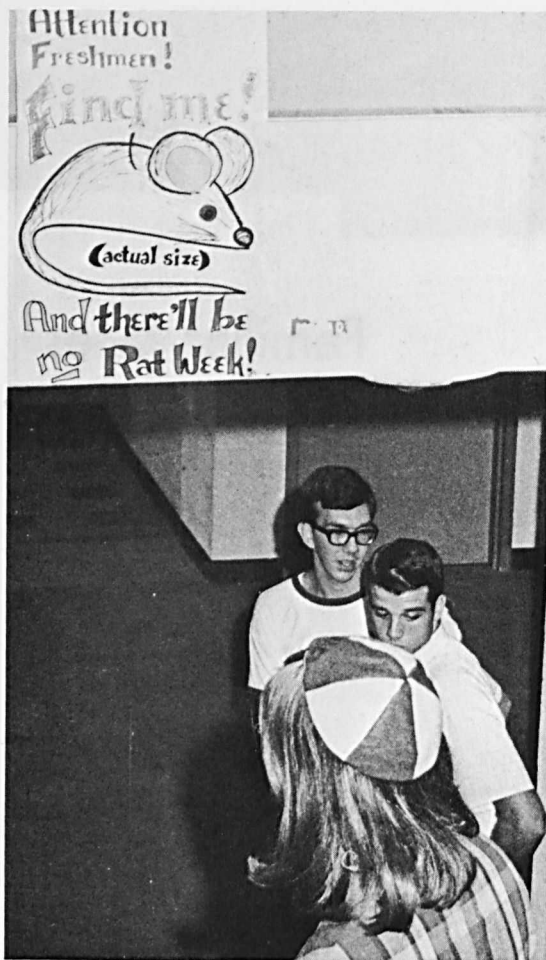




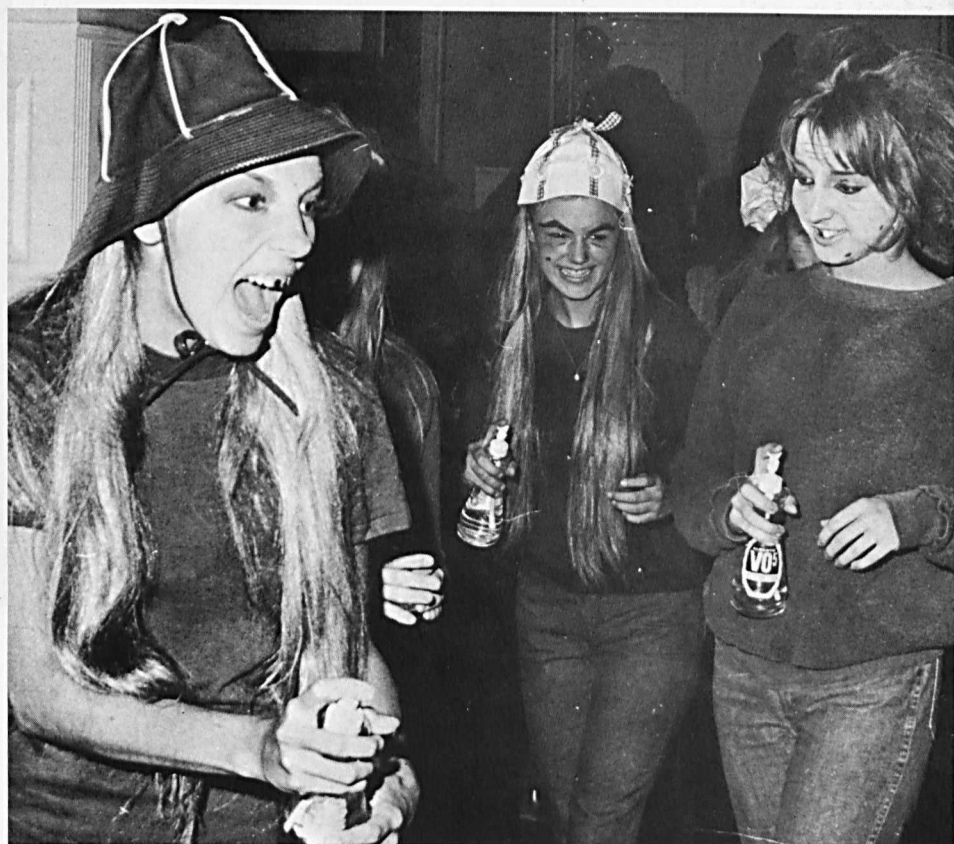
Freshman Orientation

From the sublime . . .





... to the ridiculous





Alumni return

Homecoming:

Familiar faces



Homecoming imports



A mum for Mom?

A lasting tradition

Familiar signs



The Terror strut . . .



and the Terror jump

Prize-winning Zoo man!





Homecoming Queen

Miss

Carol

Ann

Armacost

1968 Homecoming Court





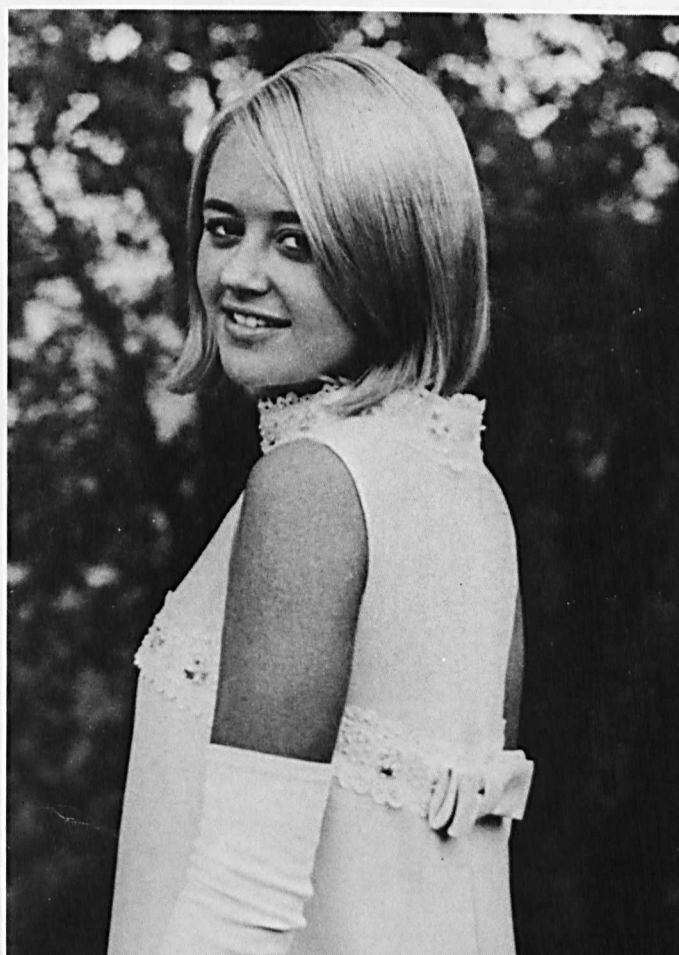
Miss Marcia Torovsky
Senior Attendant



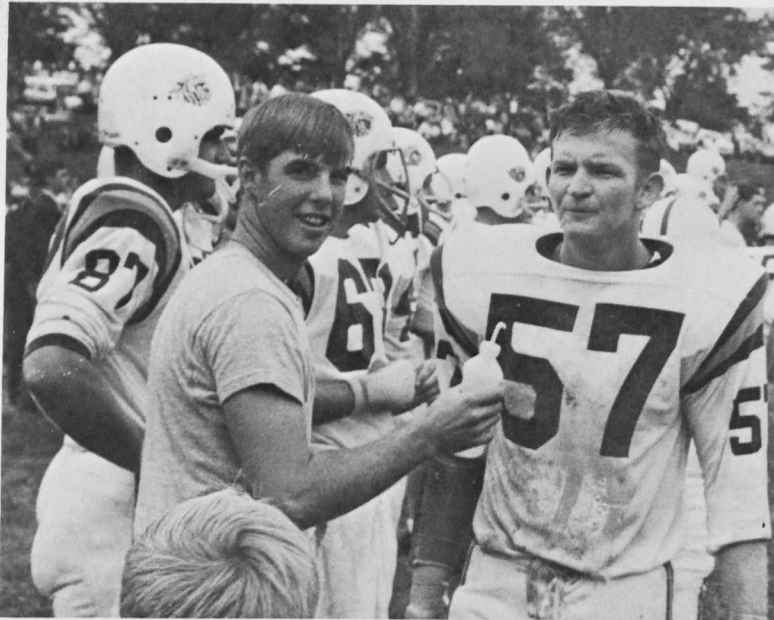
Miss Jeannie Castle
Sophomore Attendant



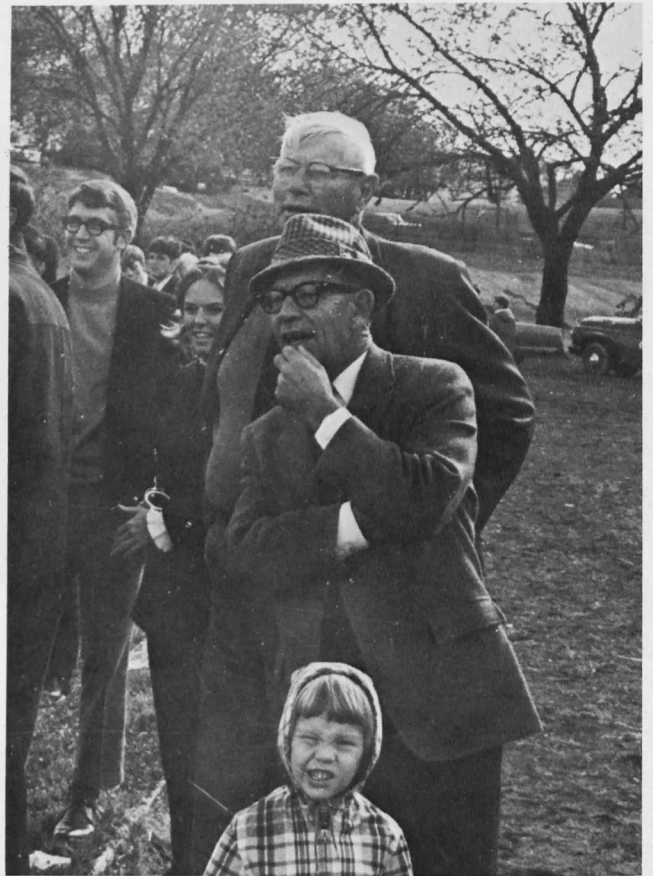
Miss Sue Seibert
Junior Attendant



Miss Patti Wade
Freshman Attendant



Sorry it's only water, Keith . . .



Don't ya just hate it when all the tall people get in front of you?



Touchdown!

We don't all get dirty, but we all care.



Tradition grows:

to the biggest yet

Mitch Ryder



Bro Mark



and a little bit of soul.



Six Characters In Search Of An Author

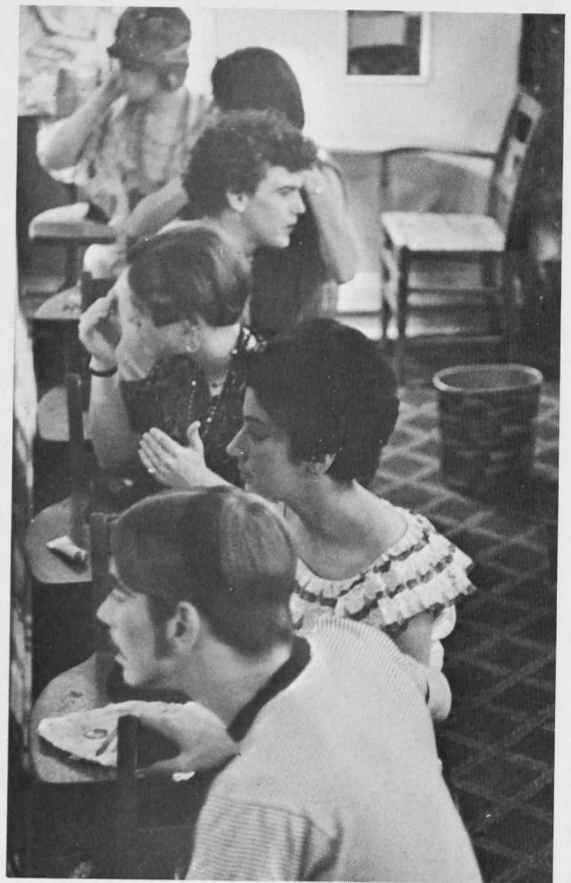
Luigi Pirandello

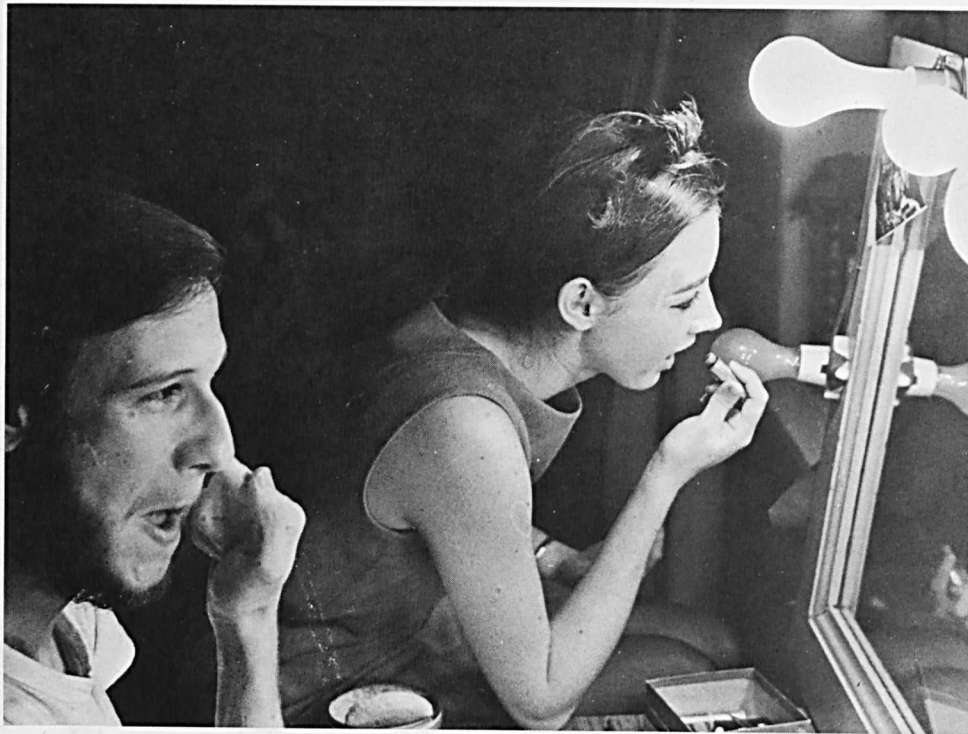
The line separating reality from illusion is a delicate and almost invisible one. We try constantly to distinguish between art and life only to realize the hopelessness of our efforts.

The night of the final performance of **Six Characters** was over. The audience had long since gone and the actors remained sullen as they slowly removed their make-up. The complaint was that the audience was obnoxious and obviously did not grasp the true meaning of **Six Characters In Search Of An Author**. Lines that were played for their dramatic intensity were laughed at as melodramatic. Comic reliefs were given cool acceptance. The audience had failed to grasp the actors' interpretation.

Then one actor realized that this group of actors was illustrative of Pirandello's main idea in his play. No person is an ultimate authority when judging art. Life is not fixed but is constantly unmasking itself to reveal new faces. When confronted with the dilemma of the actors, life can become a bizarre experience.

Each interpretation of life, art, or of **Six Characters** is as diffuse as the audiences in the theater. No one has yet darkened the fine line between that which one calls life and that which is bigger than life.





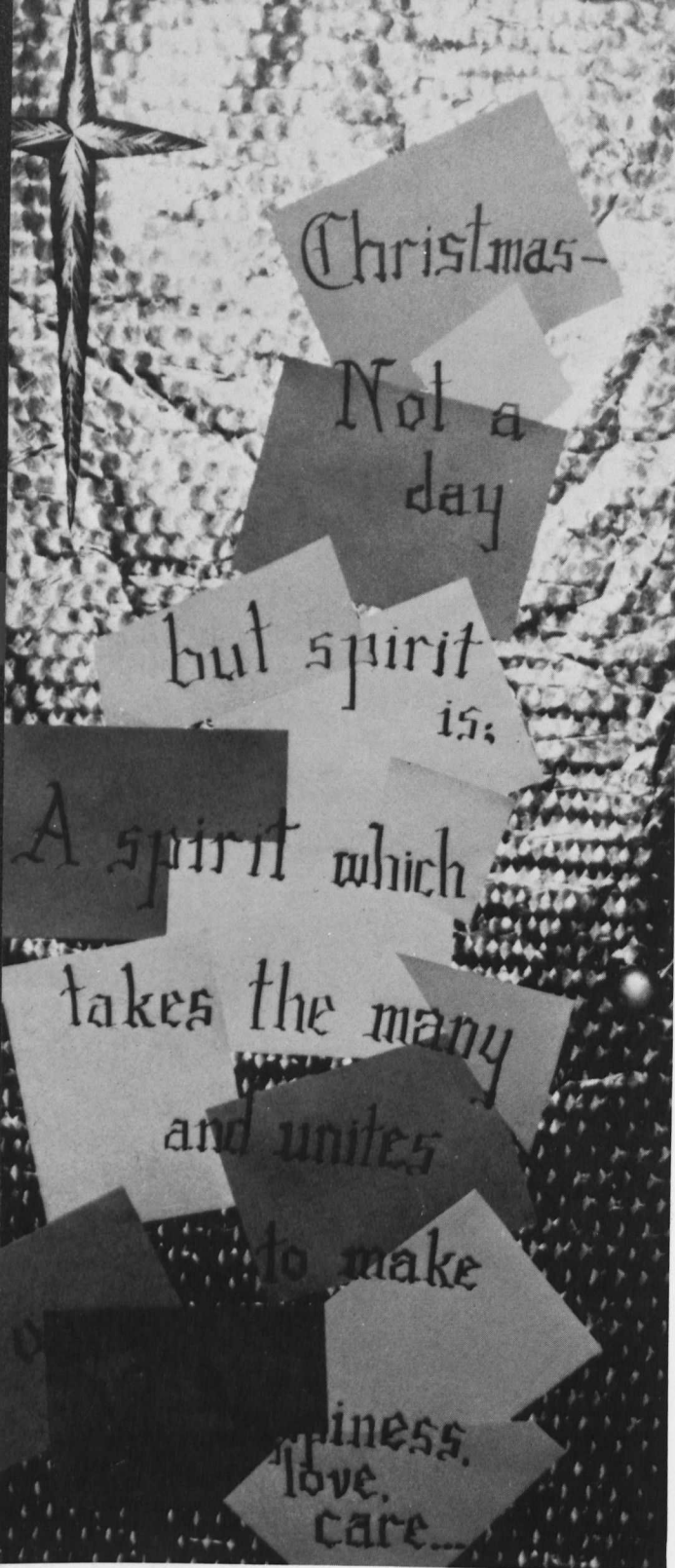
Characters: Searching

The role of the character is his own, an actor is but an instrument which must convey it.



The tragedy or glory of an actress lies in the ability to live her part as life.





Christmas
not a day but a spirit is;

The spirit of reaching
beyond yourself . . .



. . . of sharing





The spirit of Spirits

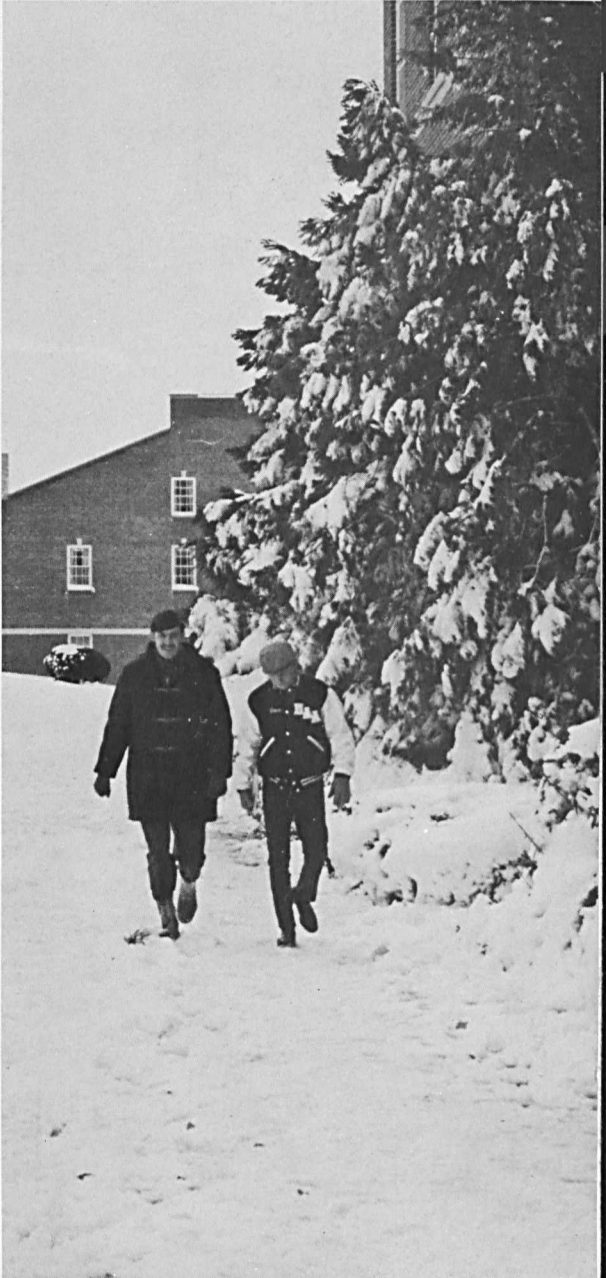


... of singing

... of brotherhood



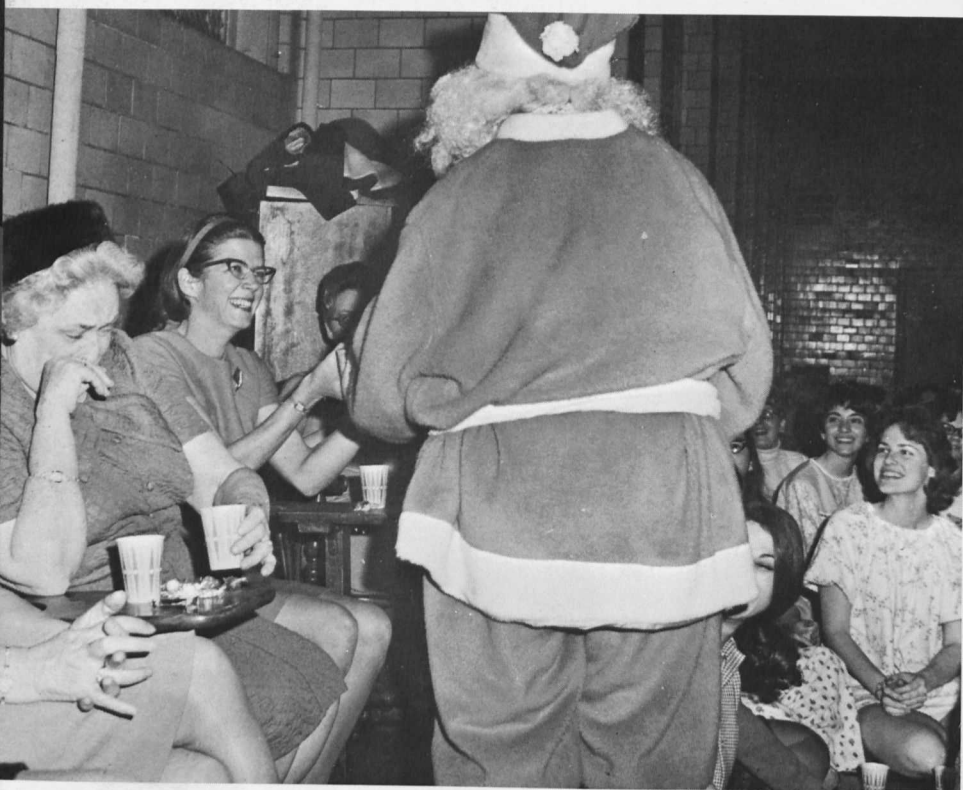
... of gathering





Christmas is a varied way
of feeling

Daring to be different, to do things an original way



Smiling at a present from a female Santa Claus



Praying for peace, once again and always

A House by the Stable

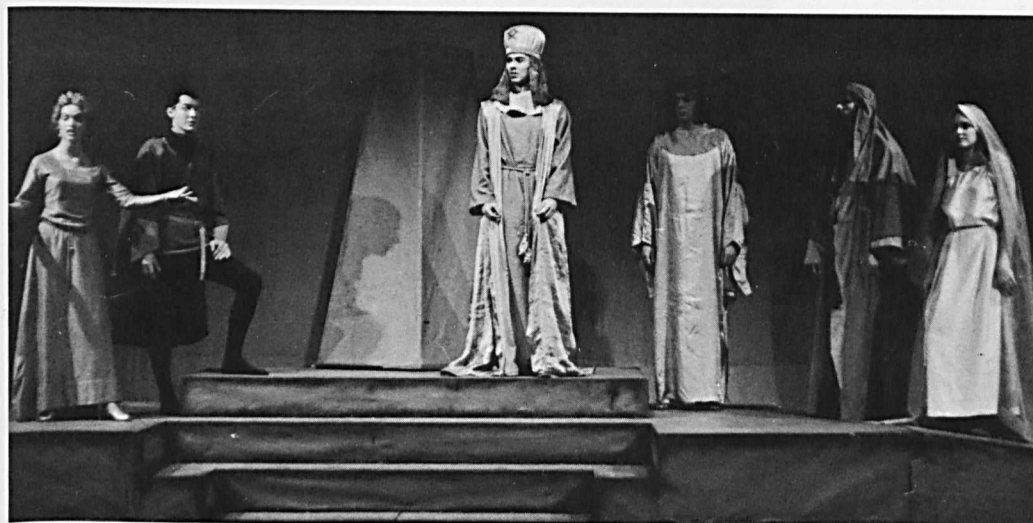
A 16th century morality play

Centuries old lines
Almost comic in the contemporary

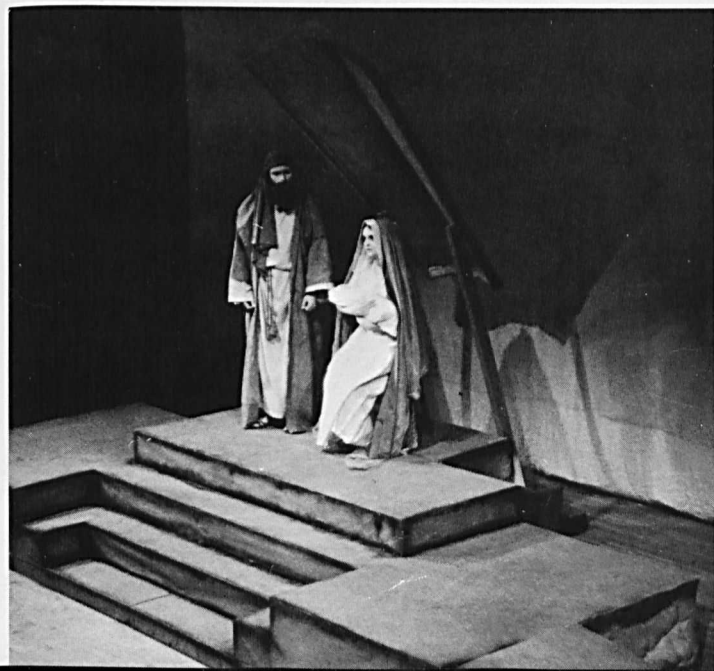
The demon Hell



Pride and Man before the fall



Yet in a dateless time



Still truth to the believing

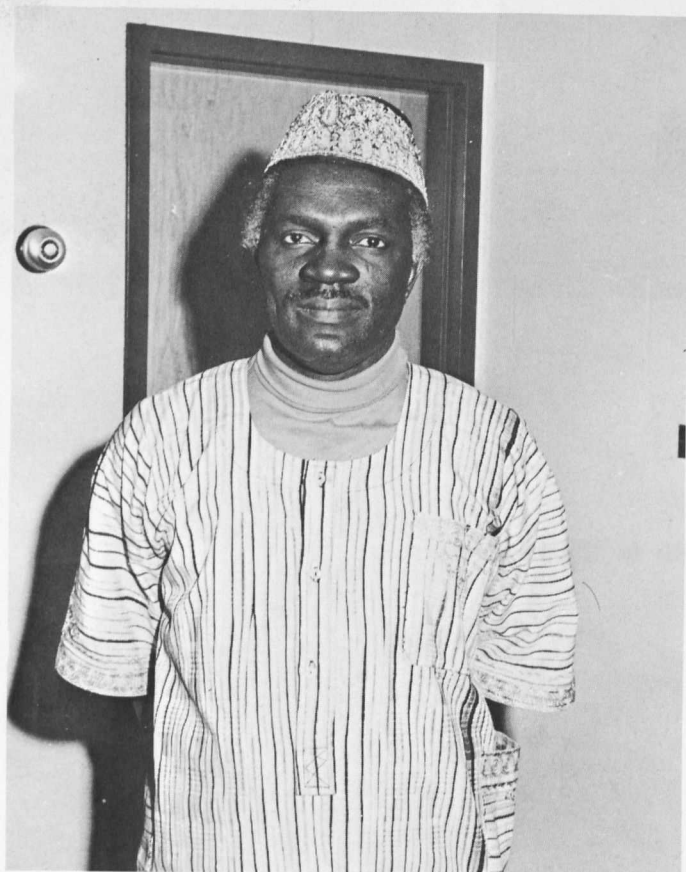


Communications Assembly

Attempt to explain, attempts to change.

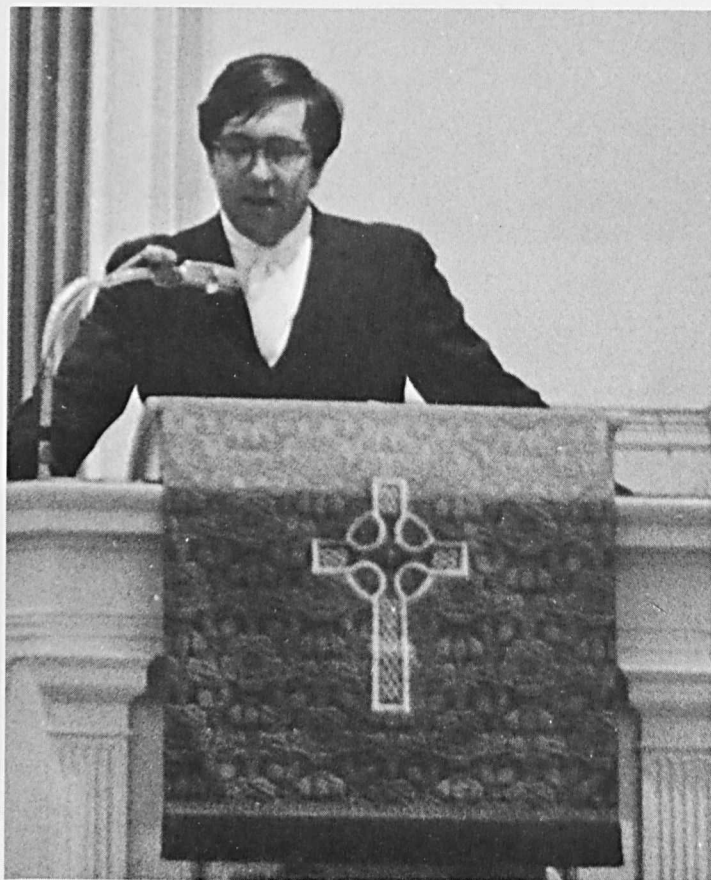
Davidson Nicol: Modern soldiers and politicians in Africa

A man who had a profound effect on those who came to hear.



Samuel Lubbel: Presidential Elections 1968

Predictions come true



Reverend Al Carmines

Off Off Broadway, a new era in theatre was introduced to WMC last fall. Reverend Carmines eased on to the quiet Whimsee campus only to explode suddenly with his new ideas on drama and religion. Hard-nosed conservatives were shocked by the fact that a man of the collar introduced new wordless action plays, and controversial subject matter. He culminated his evening with a showing of **Another Pilgrim**, a film that ended with an impromptu striptease by a minister. Other reactions were those of excited satisfaction, just knowing an evolution in American theatre could also breathe life into an outmoded institution—the church.



Reverend Marvin Chandler

A Night of Soul from Brother Chandler was a soul picnic in every sense. Chandler's depth and sensitivity were strong enough to break through the white crust of the chapel audience (those people that found it possible to attend). Their whiteness gradually faded away and they heard Marvin Chandler; they realized his talent, and they realized that he was not just a black man singing black songs, but a soul man singing from his soul.



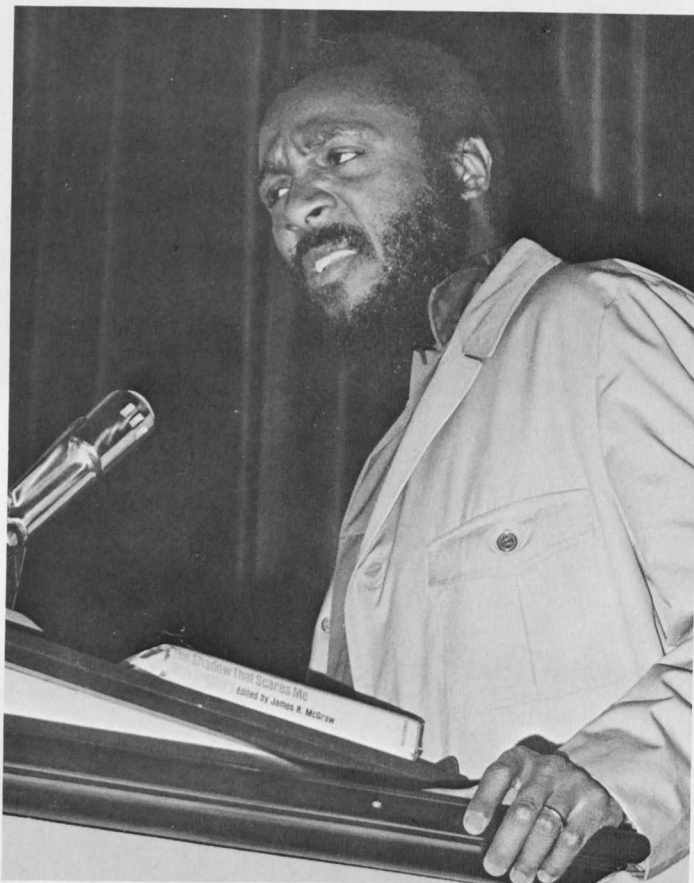
Dick Gregory and Andrew Hatcher

Black Power Debate

A debate was hardly the format of the Gregory-Hatcher assembly. Gregory spoke, Hatcher followed. Yet their messages were tied in a strong bond. Gregory, sometimes laughing cynically, sometimes blaming and intimidating, told us the way things are. Hatcher, in quiet contrast, offered some well thought out solutions to the problems the other forced us to see.

Gregory, in his field jacket, blue shirt and beard . . . "It's insults that cause riots" . . . "If you have the right to go to war at 18, you'd better get the right to vote at 17" . . . Hatcher in pinstripes, glasses and cigar . . . "I'm just not a revolutionist" . . . "when you get a little older . . ."

Talking about a draft card burner—"America thinks more of a piece of cardboard than it thinks of my black mammy and I'll bring her to her knees for that."



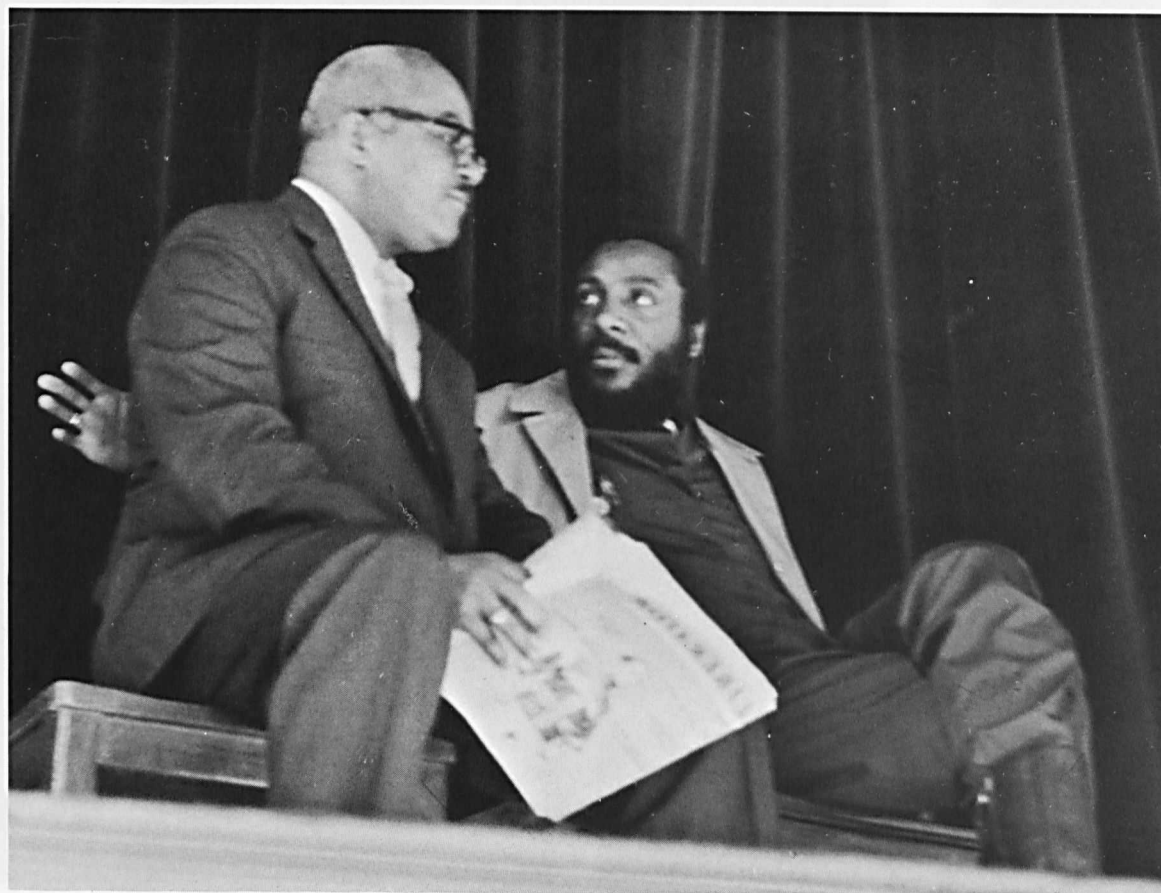
"Negroes, sweet and humble, gentle and kind,
Beware of when they change their mind."
The answer to the civil rights problem lies in black power,
but the power is "Negro use of economic and political
strength to theirs and America's benefit."



It is a sad thought that "the German who killed my daddy in 1942 can come and live where my daddy's son can't.



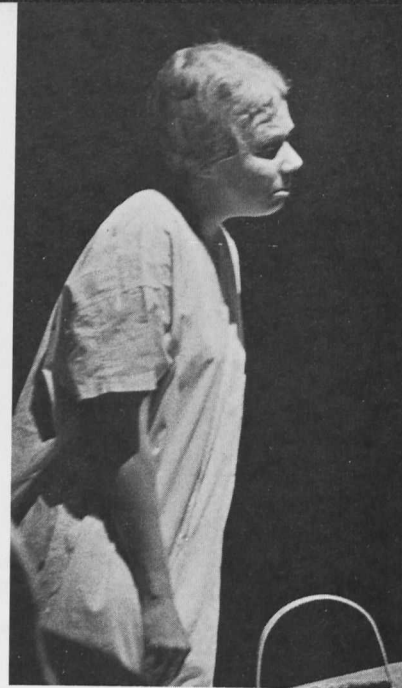
In the words of Andrew Hatcher, "it will happen now because it must happen now."



The Mushroom Crowd

Modern theatre is a theatre of change. It can reveal a well-polished, tightly constructed play or it can evolve into the experimental realm of the scenario with an emphasis on improvisation and actor ingenuity.

Returning to the Renaissance scenario and ultimately to the ritual, the play, "The Mushroom Crowd," was born in a mind, never to be formulated on paper. A working idea—overpopulation—became the diving board, and with little regard to the depth of the pool, the cast plunged head-first into a wary and confused audience. Spontaneity pervaded the show and all realized that tomorrow's show would bear only slight resemblance to today's.



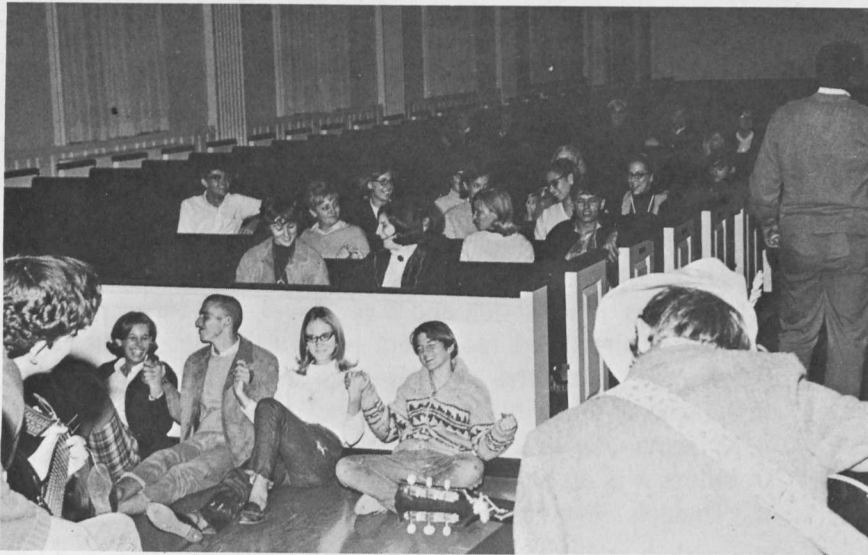


The Gloaming, Oh My Darling

Calling either play a theatrical masterpiece constitutes false appraisal. Instead the term "experiment" comes to mind. Meghan Terry's tale of old age, far from complete in its original form, provided a skeleton to which mimes and musicians were added. The job of filling out this basic construction reverted to the actors' imagination and a very rigid, well-rehearsed supplement of lines and movement. Skillful use of guitar, song and framed silhouettes generated an atmosphere reminiscent of the slow and lazy blues air of New Orleans.

To some, the drama is synonymous with Olivier's **Hamlet**. To others it is an experiment, a new approach and redefinition of "Theatre," ever fresh and always changing.





Sound Happenings:

New invention, new sound

Chapels and concerts
blending classical
and contemporary



Gerald Goodman: Troubadour

Best of a lingering art



Bach Society:

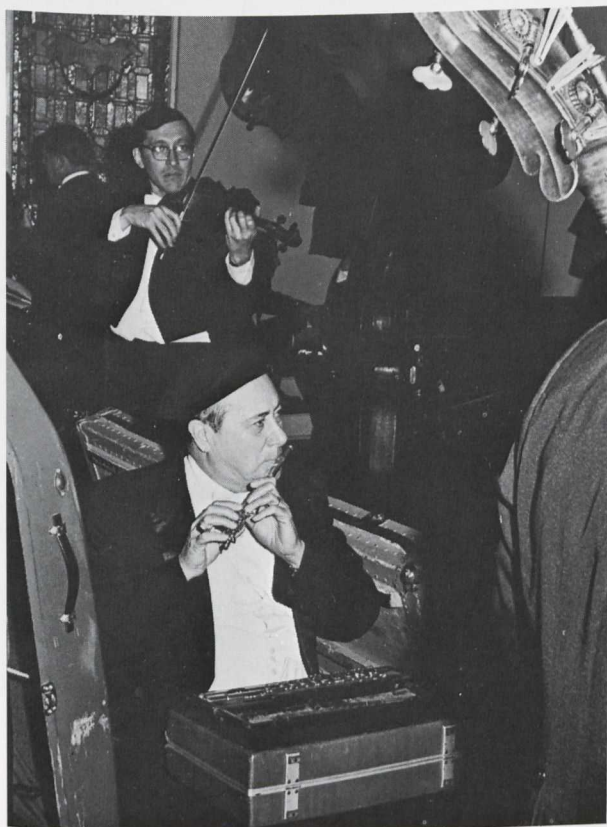
Keeping the music of the past alive

Chancel Drama:

Expressing the old through a new medium



If channels don't work, try chapel sleep-ins. Over half the females at Whimsee were back in their dorms by curfew, **but** women's housing is now based on seniority.



The National Symphony Orchestra

"Celebration of the Dance"
Cynthia M. Groves, choreographer



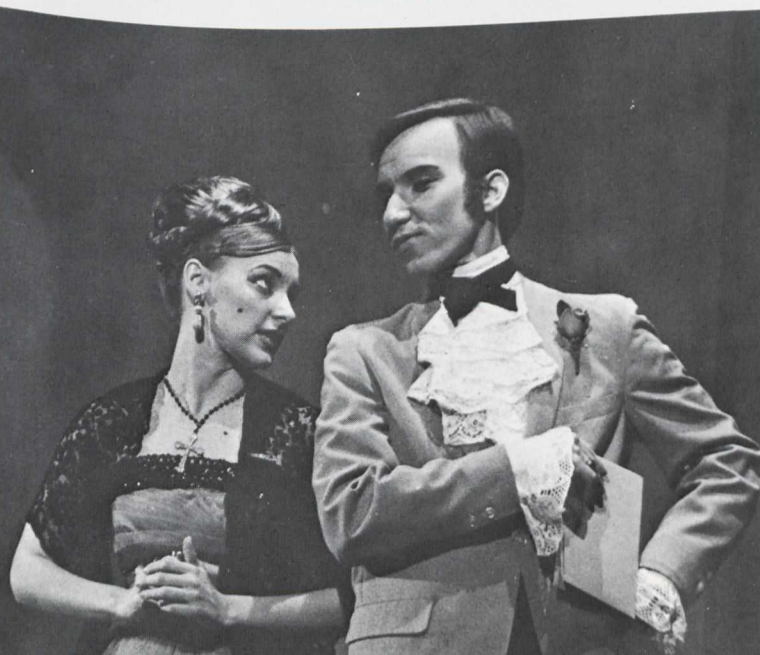
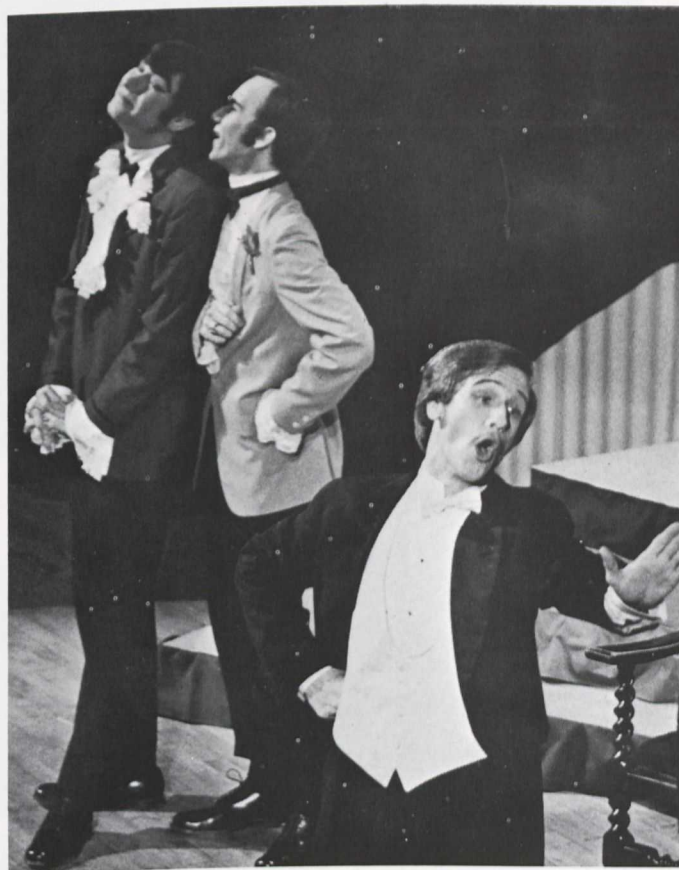
"A Midsummer Night's Dream"

Shakespeare—The National Players



The Misanthrope

Mr. Jerry Solomon's production of **The Misanthrope** captures the hypocrisy and the painted facade of human beings. Rick McCall as the Misanthrope, Alceste, was plagued by a society of promiscuous ladies, gossips and court fops. Celemene, played by Margit Horn, epitomized the tinsel society that Alceste tried in vain to change. Philinte, played by Bob Whitney, Sue Seibert as Arsinoe and Ivan Lawson as Oronte only contributed to the futility of Alceste's efforts to bring some semblance of sincerity into the false society. Keith Thacker as Clintandre and Glenn Hopkins playing Acaste brought a comic relief with their foppish and worldly manners, sealing the final hope of the distraught Alceste for a new and honest human race.



May Day





In Concert:
Wilson Pickett





Bill Hill receives his lieutenant's bars.

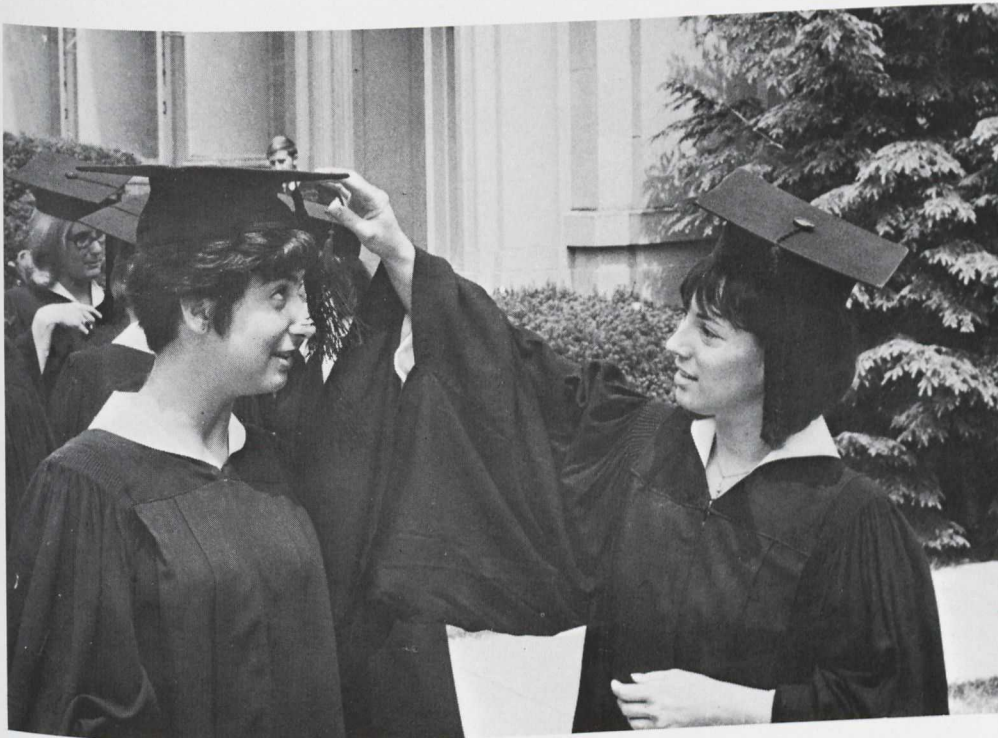
COMMENCEMENT

On June 1st four years of college life came to a close for the one hundred seventy-five graduating seniors. They returned to the campus to don the hot black robes of academia and "sweat out" their last day on the Hill. Their proud parents and friends filled old Alumni Hall. On stage, the newly commissioned second lieutenants performed the first commencement strip act and moaned, "Boy, could I use a cold beer right now."

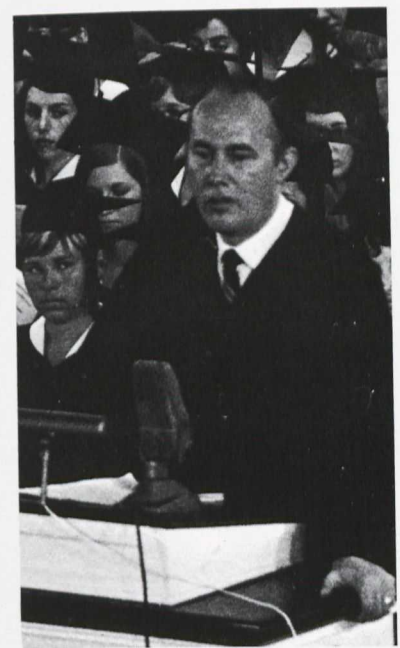


Pregraduation fun in Ocean City.





"Hey, your mortarboard is warped!"



Speaker Charles E. Moylan, Jr.



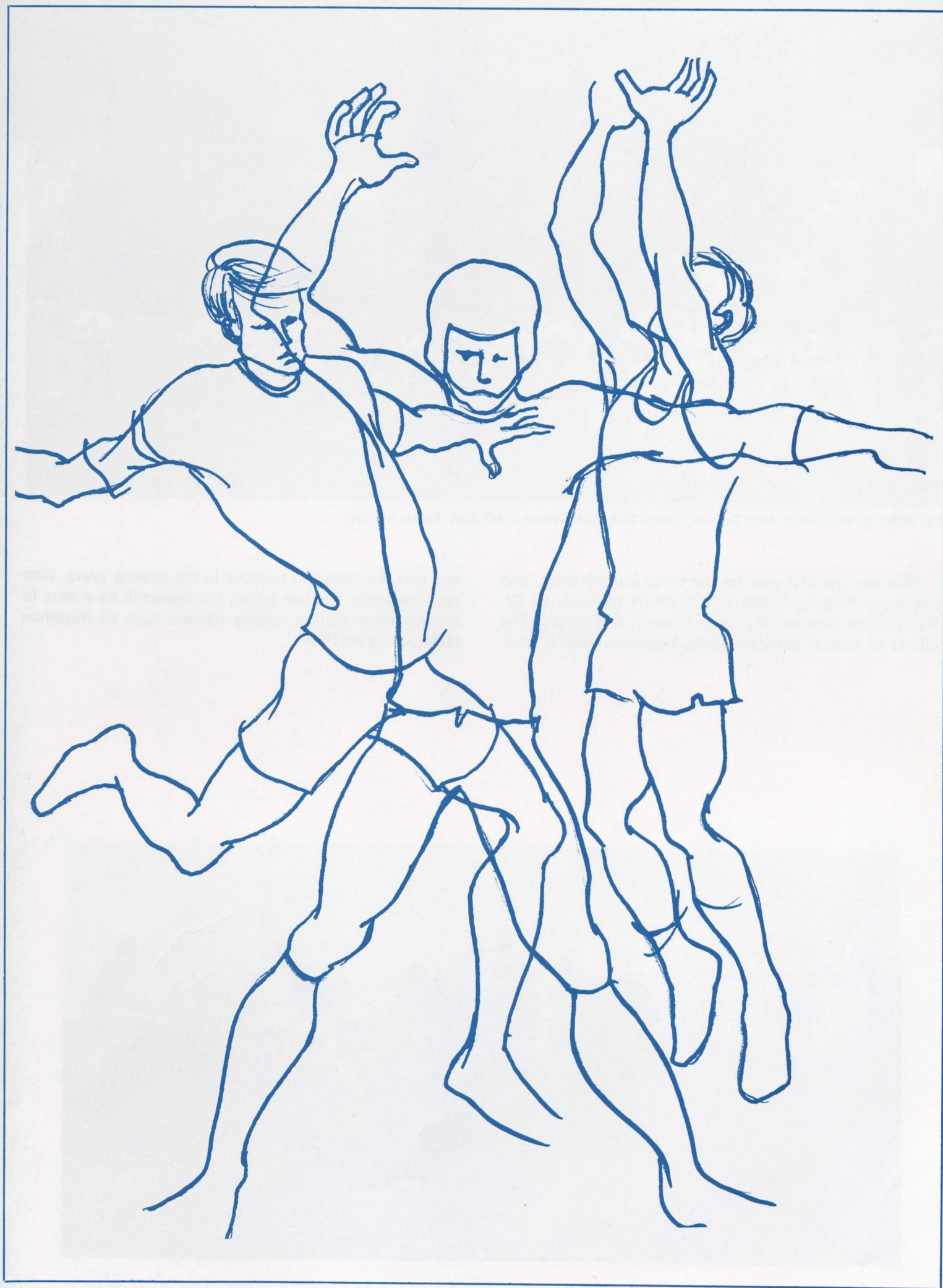
Goodbye Whimsee, Hello World.



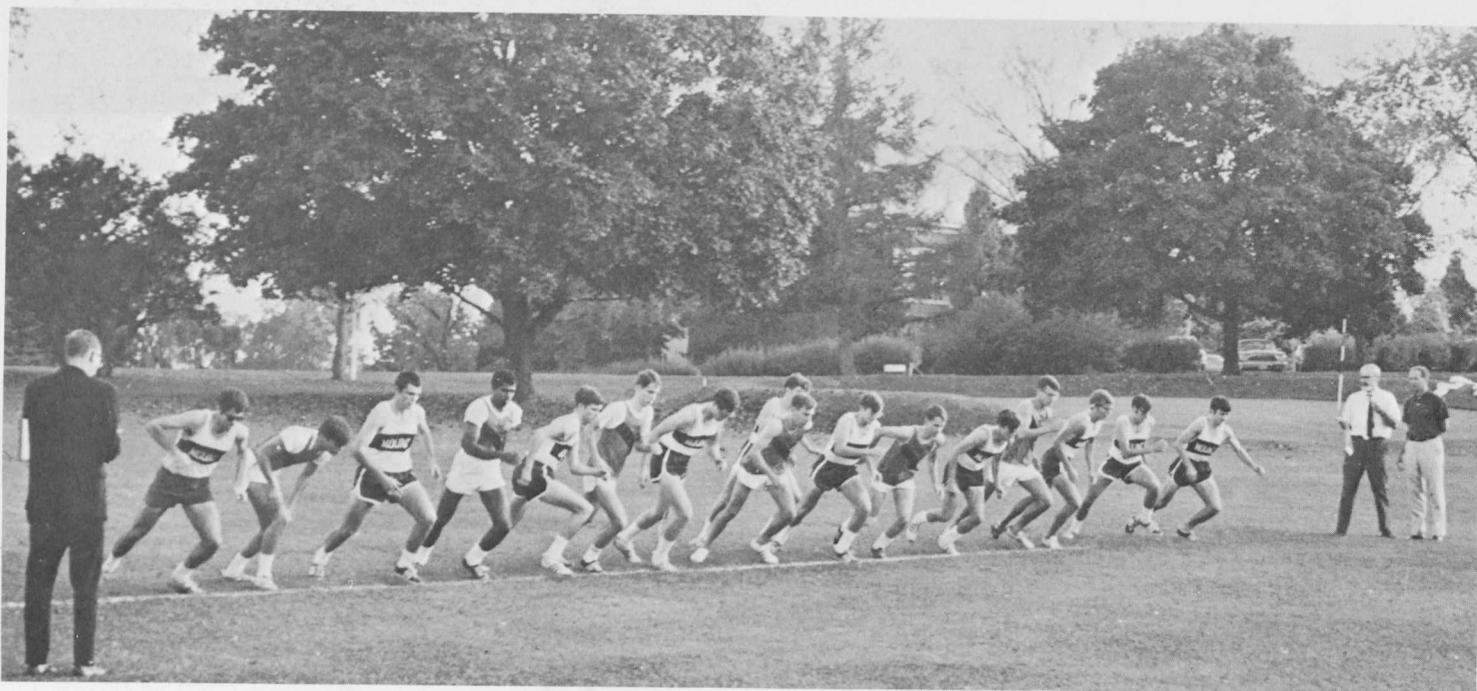


Sports

Bill Dudley, Vince Festa, LaRue Arnold, Editors



Cross Country



For WMC: Brian Chaney, John Skinner, Calvin Plitt, Rick Robbins, Jeff Ball, Bernie Pfeiffer.

This was the first year for the cross country team, and like many fledging efforts was relatively fruitless, as Dr. Ray Phillips coached the team through five losses. The efforts of several underclassmen, however, make it obvi-

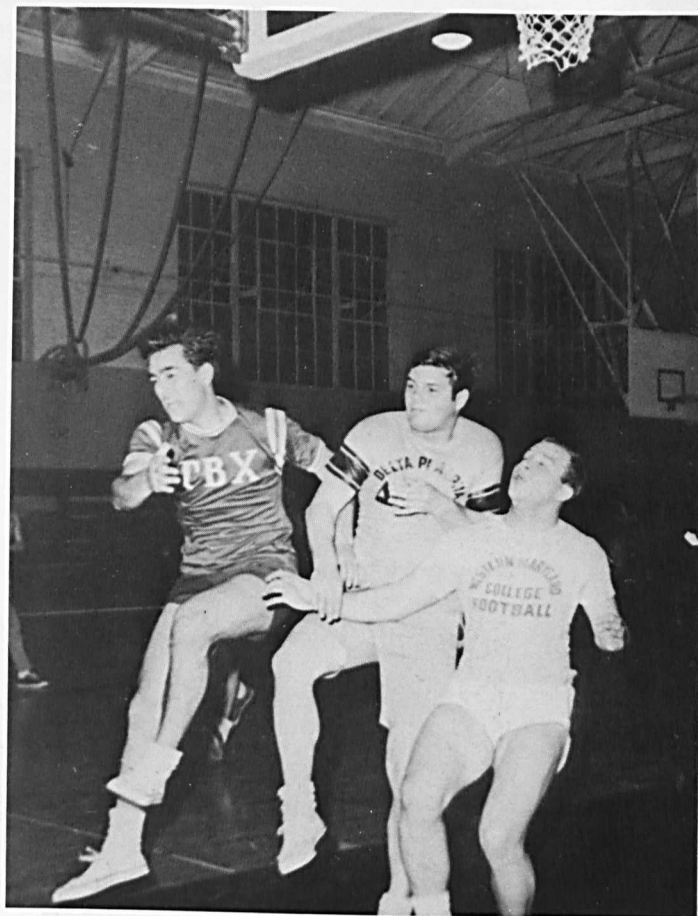
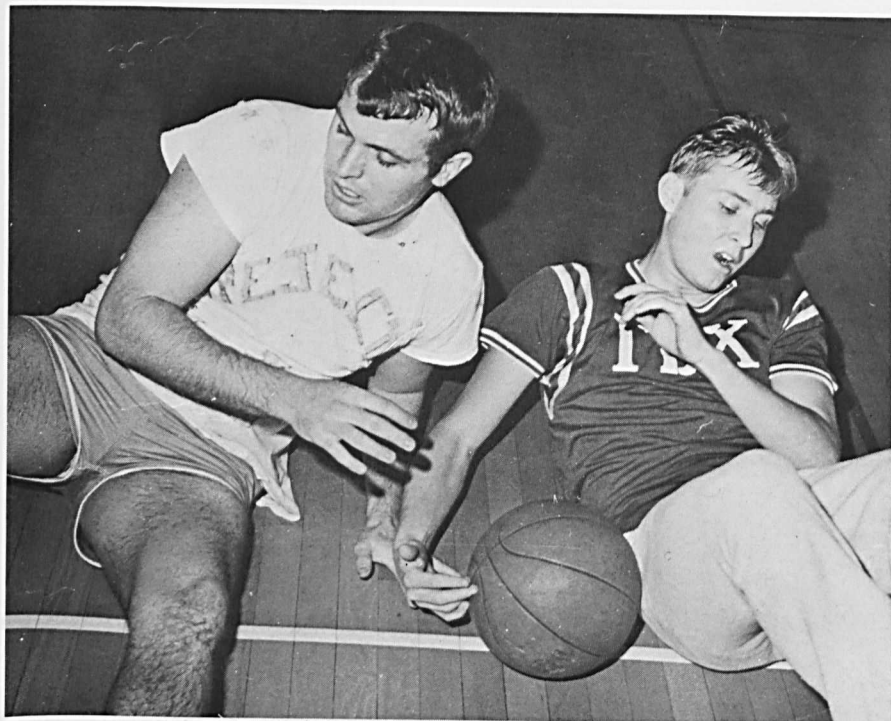
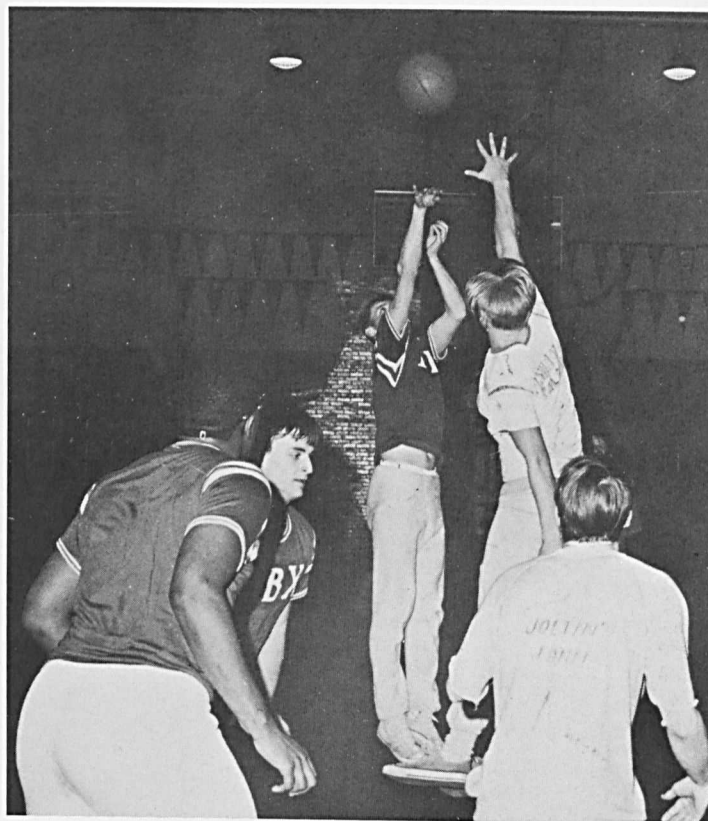
ous that the team will improve in the coming years. With just one senior and one junior, the team will have time to develop some mature, steady runners such as freshman standout Calvin Plitt.



Intramural Sports

Intramural sports are a large and integral part of the total campus and athletic life at WMC. The action is fast, the play competitive and often heated, the rivalries bitter and the fraternity teams usually tops. The 1968-1969 season is no exception. The Bachelors recaptured the football crown they had lost the previous fall when they came from behind to defeat the Gamma Bete team 6-2. Played in a cold, driving rain the game proved to be everything the amazing number of spectators could expect. The intramural football season was promising for the new independent teams, as the new men's dorm furnished some excellent clubs.

The story in basketball at this point seems to be the same as usual as Alpha Gamma Tau continues its domination. Although not so strong as previous years, the Blue and White team has managed to continue undefeated, the biggest challenge coming from the Gamma Bete team who lost by a 36-31 score.

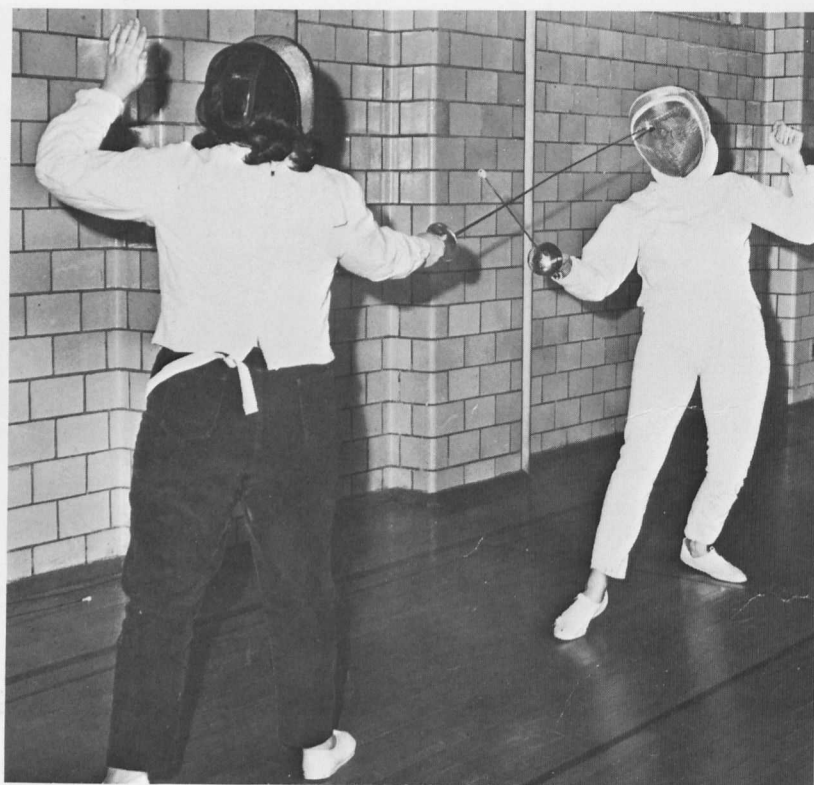




First Row: Carol Fleagle, Miss Carol Fritz (advisor), Pam Hitchcock, Kay Barger. **Second Row:** LaRue Arnold, Jean Meyer, Mary Louise DiDomenico, Bobbi Esbjornson, Melissa Smith. **Third Row:** Nancy

Ellsworth, Debbie Clark, Chris Schubert, Carol Jesatko (President). **Fourth Row:** Laura Costello, Yvette Dawson, Fran McCabe, Audrey Johnson, Jean Robinette, Eileen Kazer.

Women's Athletic Association



Hockey

The outstanding spirit and skill of the freshmen, along with the experience and determination of the upper-classmen, gave Miss Weyers optimism that this season's hockey team would fare better than last year's. And for the first time enough enthusiasm was shown to field a junior varsity team.

Unfortunately, Lady Luck frowned upon them with bad weather and numerous injuries. Despite its strong defense, the varsity failed to win a game; and the junior varsity met the same fate. The last three games were cancelled because of bad weather, and thus denied the girls the chance to taste victory.



Varsity Hockey

(Won 0, Lost 3, Tied 1)

WMC		Opponents
0 Hood	6
0 Catonsville	2
0 Towson	3
0 Essex	0

Junior Varsity

(Won 0, Lost 2, Tied 1)

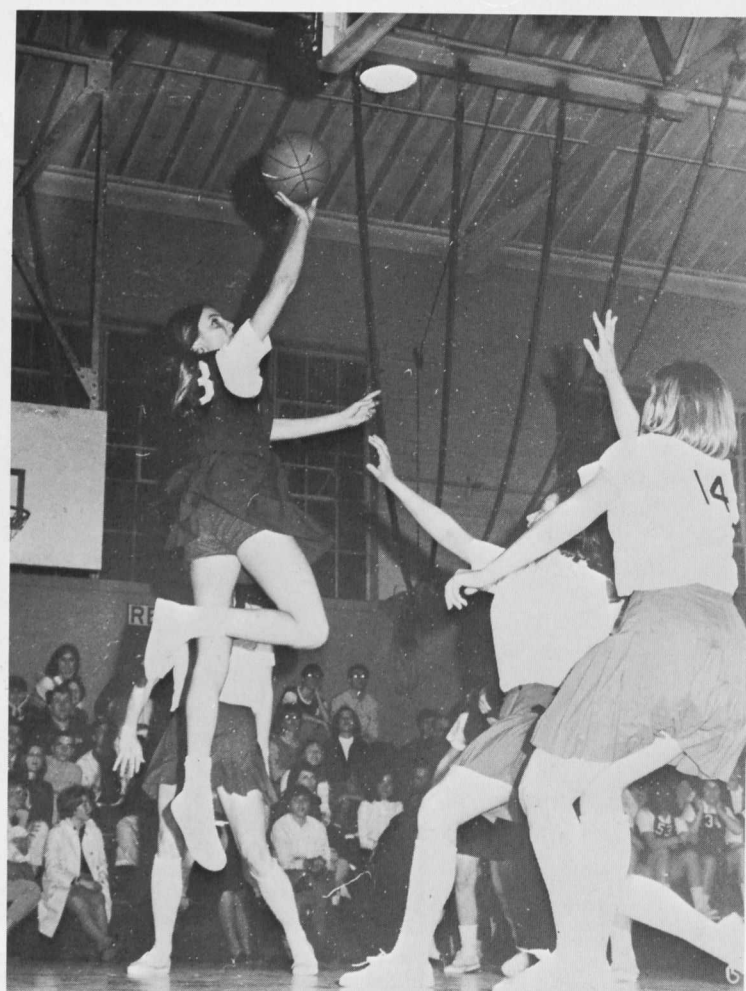
1 Towson	7
1 Goucher	1
0 Gettysburg	1



First Row: Linda McWilliams, Nancy Dashiells, Bobbi Esbjornson, Pam Hitchcock, Kay Canoles. **Second Row:** Miss Weyers (Coach), Muff Stasch, Dixie Brown, Melissa Smith, Linda MacDonald (co-man-

ager), Mary Lou DiDomenico. **Third Row:** Carol Jesatko, Debbie Clark, Jean Meyer, Fran McCabe, Chris Schubert, Yvette Dawson. **Not Pictured:** LaRue Arnold (Captain), Sarah Lednum.

Girls' Basketball





First Row: Jean Robinette (manager), Eileen Kazer, Sarah Lednum (captain), LaRue Arnold, Betsy Horton. **Second Row:** Muff Stasch, Yvette Dawson, Mary Lou O'Neill, Nancy Dawkins, Gloria Phillips. **Third Row:** Kay Barger (manager), Linda Earl, Fran McCabe, Deb-

bie Clark, Chris Schubert, Brenda Bernherds. **Fourth Row:** Nancy Dashiells, Melissa Coleman, Linda MacDonald, Laura Costello, Caroline Warfield, Nancy Ellsworth, Carol Jesatko (junior coach), Jean Meyer.

It started the middle of November and ended the beginning of March—girls' Basketball. For Coach Carol Fritz, it would be a year of rebuilding a team. Many long hours were spent laughing, talking, and worrying with Captain Sarah Lednum—and concluded with the conviction that "we will win!" For the girls it was a season of dedication, work, practice on lay-ups, foul shots, and the running of plays coded green, red, gold, and black.

One after another, the games came, Catonsville, St. Joseph's and Goucher—but the "biggest game you've

got is the one you've got tonight". Through it all, "keep calm" though the pills taste horrible and you wonder who put the lid on the basket. Cries of "switch", "hit the backboard", and "overload" sparked the go-get-em defense and hard-hitting offense to a great record. The last week was the roughest—Hood, Towson and Wilson—but always the spirit of ready now—1,2,3,—let's go!" And in the end, it was obvious that the team had been rebuilt and was in fact, the strongest team ever.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

(Won 9, Lost 1)

WMC	Opponents
41	Catonsville 37
53	Essex 23
54	St. Joseph 38
35	Mt. St. Agnes 14
17	Goucher 14
47	Notre Dame 38
32	Morgan 24
45	Hood 19
19	Towson 59
27	Wilson 23

JUNIOR VARSITY

(Won 3, Lost 2)

WMC	Opponents
19	Goucher 4
25	Notre Dame 16
14	Hood 12
24	Towson 29
16	Wilson 20



Cheerleaders



First Row: Bonnie Green, Carole Ensor, Barb Thomas, Judy Parks, Little Wade (Captain); **Second Row:** Kip Killmon, John Levy, Tom Van-Sickle, Steve Easterday.



Pom Poms



First Row: Lin Lin Chen, Jeanne Castle, Linda Vestal, Sandy Doubleday, Nancy Higdon, Alison Kabernagel, Mae Leinhart, Ellen Von Dehsen (Captain). **Second Row:** Melissa Marten, Cindy Treherne, Beth Treherne, Debbie Wilber, Bobbi Barkdoll, Ellen Cook, Barb Shipley, Carol Harris (Co-captain). **Third Row:** Sue Campbell, Judy Harper, Sandy Gocher, Amy Lewis.

Majorettes



Alice Berning, Sue Seibert, Chris Kaufman (Captain), Sue Costill, Elaine Johnson.

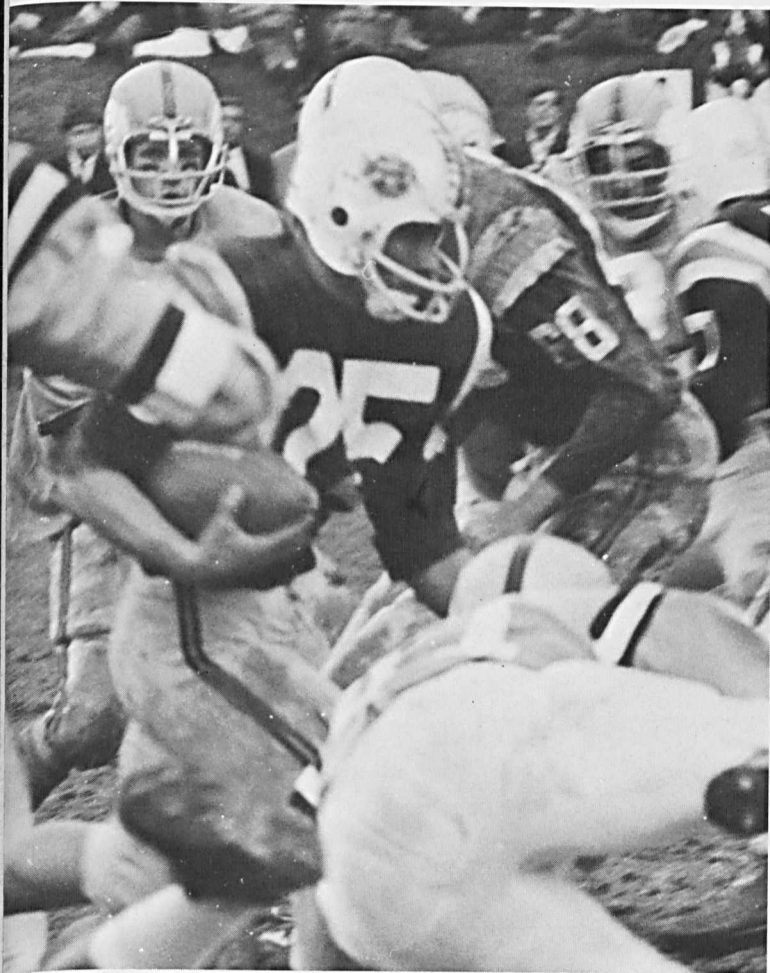
Football

The 1968 Terrors started off their season with a convincing 33-6 defeat of Susquehanna. Their momentum kept building through victories over PMC, Lycoming, Shepherd, and Hampden-Sydney; and talk of an undefeated season spread over the Hill. These games saw the offense averaging more than 30 points a game as the defense held the opposition to an average of less than 12. Then a rash of injuries riddled the squad as Randolph-Macon shattered hopes for a clean sweep by defeating the Terrors 41-14. The team continued its dedicated play through a tough late season schedule, but the grid-ders were unable to regain their early season form.

Earl Dietrich and Vic McTeer earned Little-All American honorable mention while leading the hard-nosed defense. Veteran halfback Jerry Borga lead the team in scoring and rushing, but was then sidelined by a shoulder injury that cut three games out of his season. Quarterback Bruce Bozman showed some deft faking and passing while heading a deliberate and impressive offensive machine.



Top: Tom Pecora and Bill Fanning open up a hole for Barry Lambert. **Upper Right:** Hard-running Festa takes a hand-off. **Far Right:** Bozman makes the first down to set up a TD. **Right:** Tough John Seaman blasts through the Hopkin's line.



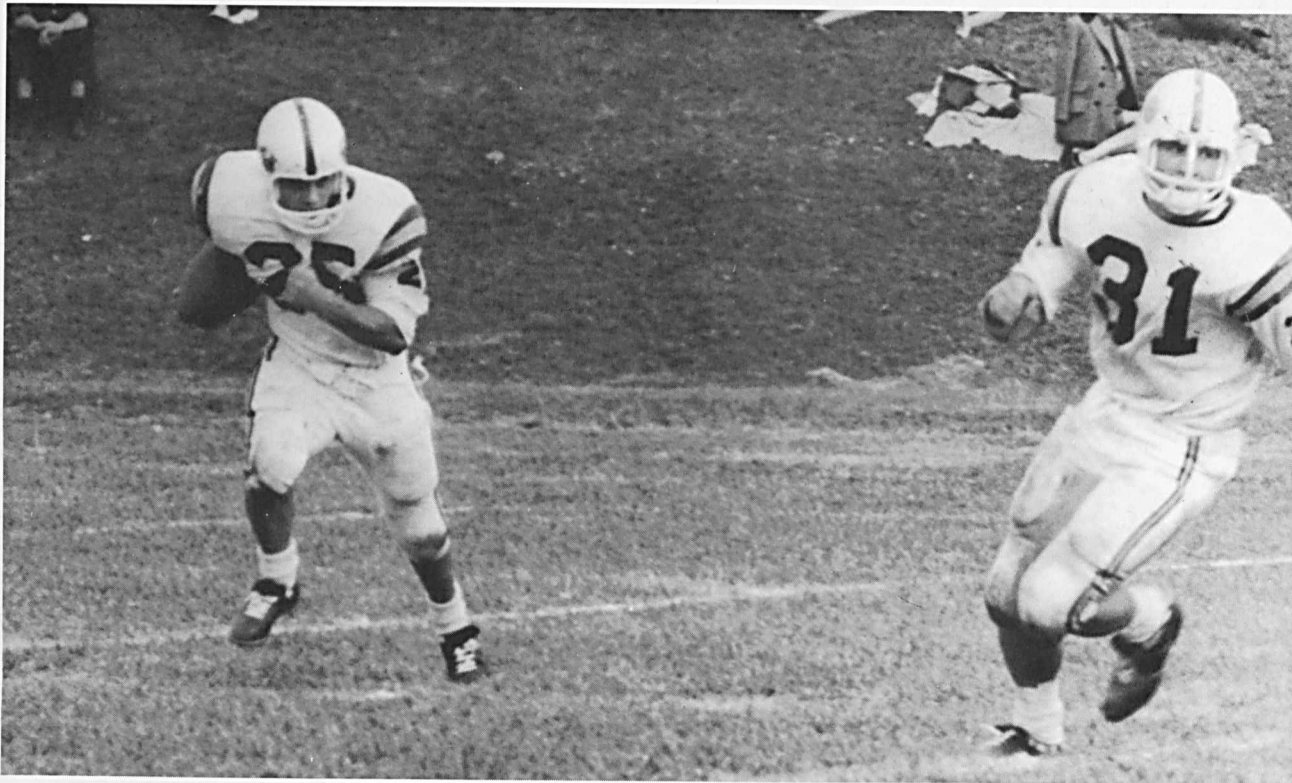


Big Vic McTeer blocks out Delaware Valley tackles.

Key passes by Bozman helped the Terrors defeat Lycoming in the exciting Homecoming game.



Dietrich clears the way for little John Seaman.



33 stands for "triple-threat."

Varsity Football



First Row: Earl Dietrich, Rick Coburn, Jerry Borga, Phil Riggin, Vince Festa, Jim King, Bill Fanning, Vic McTeer, Pete Markey, Paul Mullen, Pete McGlaughlin, Jeff Ludlow. **Second Row:** Randy Klinger, Tom Pecora, Warner Waters, Jon Frank, Buck Jones, Jim Patitucci, Greg Virgil, Tom Morgan, Barry Lambert, Bruce Bozman,

Sam Case. **Third Row:** Coach Ron Jones, Art Blake, Tom Mavity, Bob Moore, Bill Campbell, Tom Brown, Mike Wright, Dan Janczewski, Mike Hunt, Rick Diggs, Coach Fern Hitchcock. **Fourth Row:** Arn Hines, Jesse Houston, Dale Donaway, John Seaman, Larry Garro, Fred Kiemle, Ken Bowman, Roy Brown, Keith Porter.

The Green Terror football scoreboard tallies five wins and four losses. Looking past the scores, we see Dietrich, Borga and McTeer earning All-Middle Atlantic and Mason-Dixon honors. These three plus Janczewski received All-Maryland laurels.

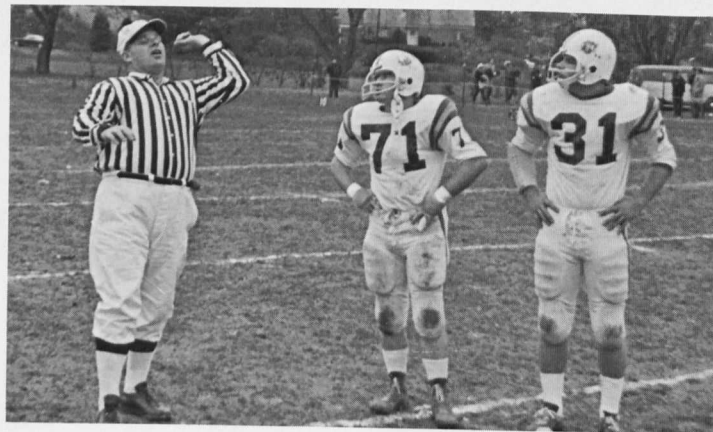
Thinking back, we can still remember the tackles of "Diet" coming up hard from his container spot, or Vic engulfing runners in their own backfield, or possibly, the second effort of Jerry breaking away from the line, Boz threading the needle to Klinger or Brown, and little Bill Fanning knocking a man twice his size all over the field.

Western Maryland's football fortunes started to sag after the Hampden-Sydney victory and the season ended on a sour note as the Terrors bowed to the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins. The anticipation and optimism that was so prevalent at the beginning of the season vanished; football was over, pre-season hopes were on crutches, but... keep the faith, baby.



Above: Coaches Zepp, Jones and Case.

Below: Team Captains Bill Fanning and Earl Dietrich.



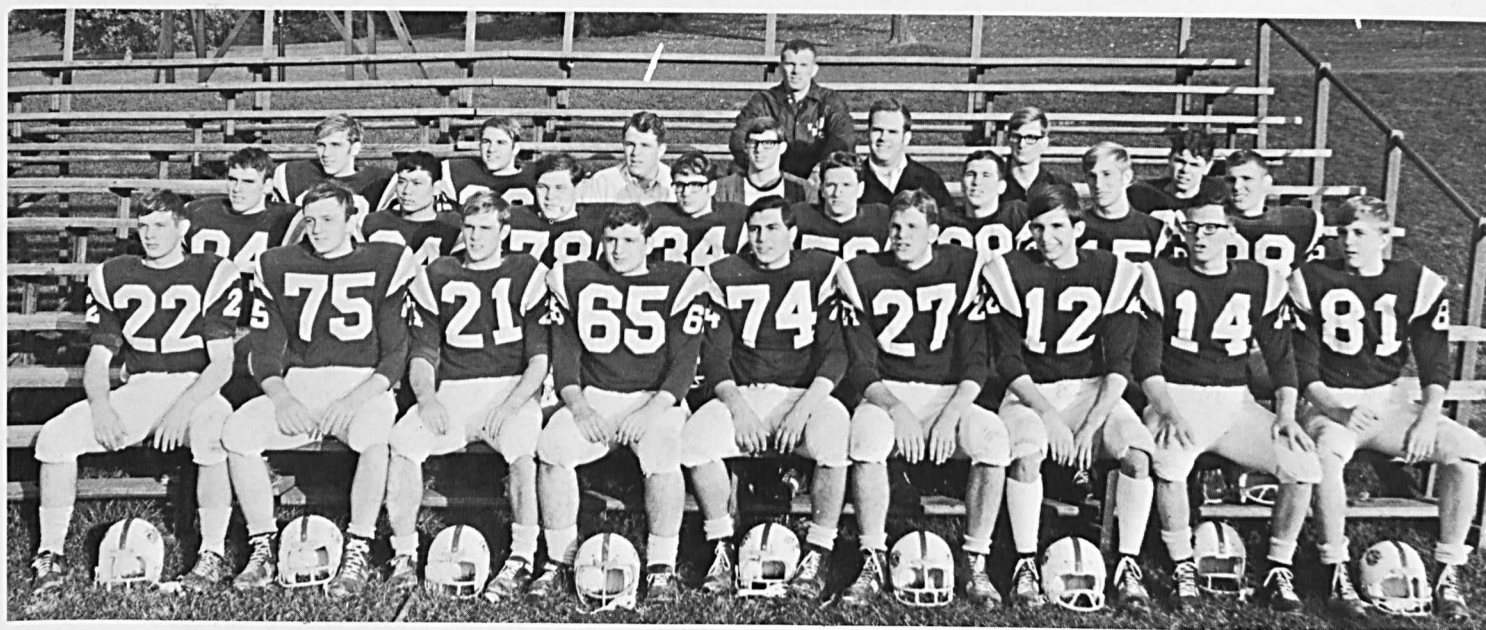


Jerry Borga surprises everyone by passing!

FOOTBALL (Won 5, Lost 4)

WMC		Opponents
33	Susquehanna	6
30	PMC Colleges	0
37	Lycoming	29
30	Shepherd	20
29	Hampden-Sydney	0
14	Randolph-Macon	41
25	Delaware Valley	34
14	Drexel	42
23	Johns Hopkins	46

Junior Varsity Football



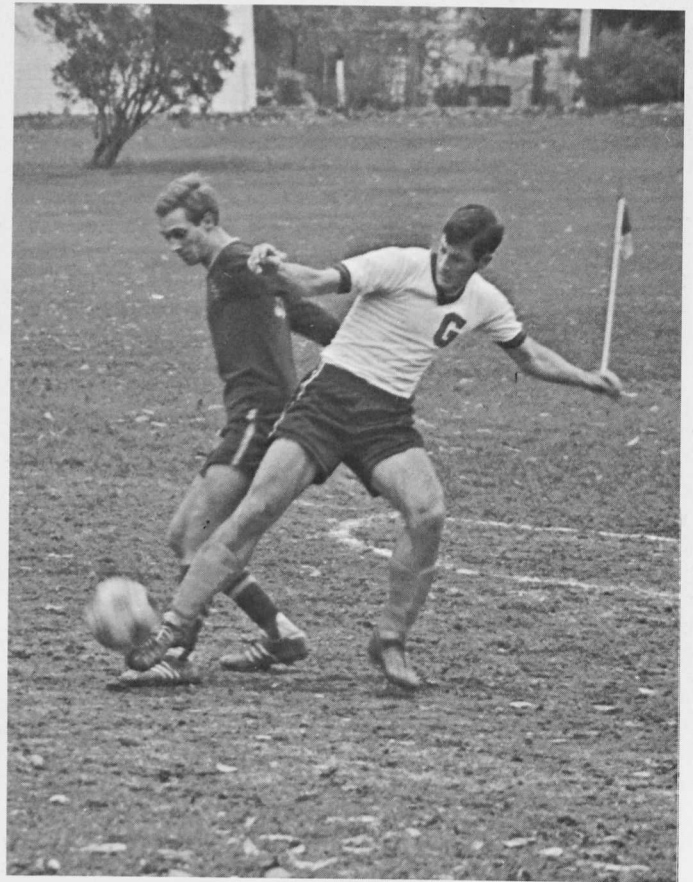
First Row: Fred Laurence, Roy Skiles, Dave Ross, Richard Klos, Ron Cristy, Ken Wagner, Steve Byrne, Jim Harne, Charles Bowers.
Second Row: John Gerstmyer, Richard Tom, Brooks Zeleny, Jor-

dan Lieb, Lynn Boniface, Bill King, Jim Yates, Dave Sampselle.
Third Row: Harry Lawrence, Ken Dull, Steve Sweet, Dave Solow, Jay Story, Jim Clegg, Jim Johnstone. Coach J. J. White.

Soccer

The soccer team, directed by Coach Homer Earll, completed an encouraging season with a winning 5-4-1 record. Although there were a number of freshmen on the squad, the team was able to develop the necessary teamwork for a balanced attack. As the season neared the halfway point, the Terror booters had posted a disappointing one and three mark. During the remainder of the season everything seemed to come together, as the team exploded with a 4-1-4 record. This impressive string was highlighted by the 2-2 tie with highly favored Loyola. The Terror booters exerted constant pressure on these perennial Mason-Dixon champions, who could do little but score two second-half goals to gain the tie.

Future seasons look bright since the team will lose only five seniors and will have much needed depth and experience that has previously been lacking.





First Row: Johnson Bowie, Larry Anderson, Jay Leverton, Cary Jones, Ken Nibali and Bob Tawes (Co-captains); Steve Easterday, Paul Esbrandt, John Trader, Roger Young. **Second Row:** Mr. Peter Buttner (Asst. Coach); Roy Melvin, Al Kempseke, Steve Kaplan, Ron Smith, Al McCoy, Earl Draper, Bill Eberhart, Norm Sartorius, Greg

Barnes, Gary McWilliams, Phil Enstice, Fred Schroeder, Coach Homer Earll. **Third Row:** Bob Fox, Pete Thompson, Ron Athey, Dorn Wagner, Bill Schwindt, Gary Shapiro, Paul Wells, Gene Lindsay, Steve Cox, Bill Hickey, Chuck Sullivan, John Keys (Mgr.).



Above: Gettysburg's goalie thwarts Freshman Ron Athey's attempt at a goal. **Left:** Sophomore Gary McWilliams makes a sliding save.

SOCCER

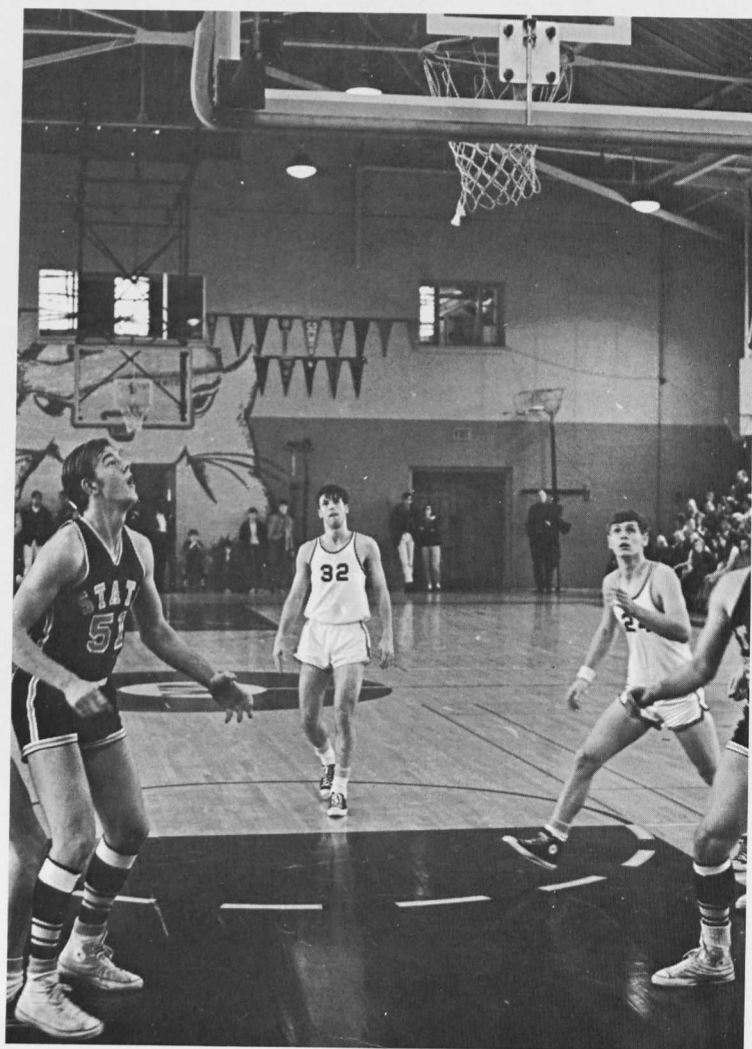
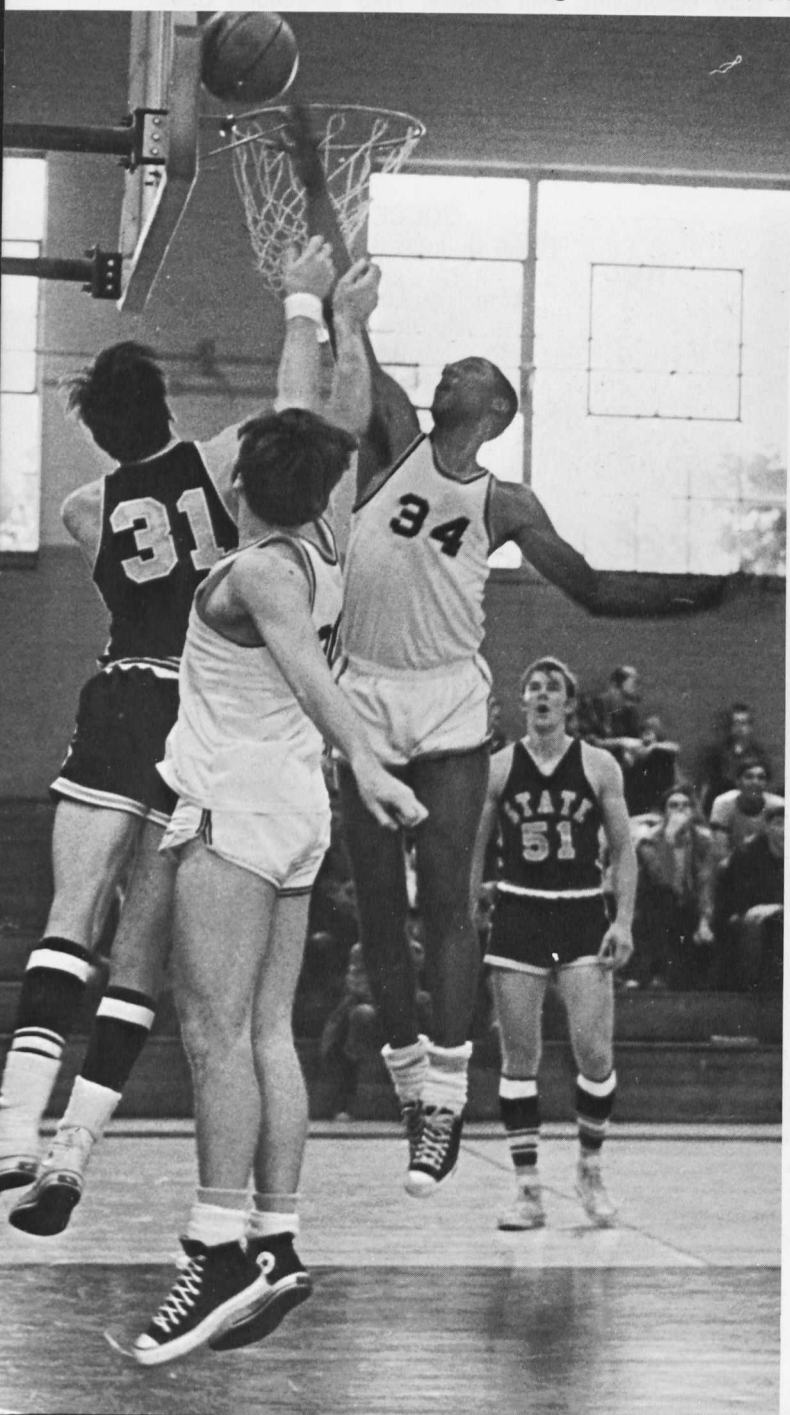
(Won 5, Lost 4, Tied 1)

WMC	Opponents	
1	American University	0
2	Washington	3
0	Randolph-Macon	2
2	Mt. St. Marys	3
4	Lycoming	2
2	Loyola	2
7	Gallaudet	1
4	Gettysburg	2
2	Franklin & Marshall	1
0	Johns Hopkins	3



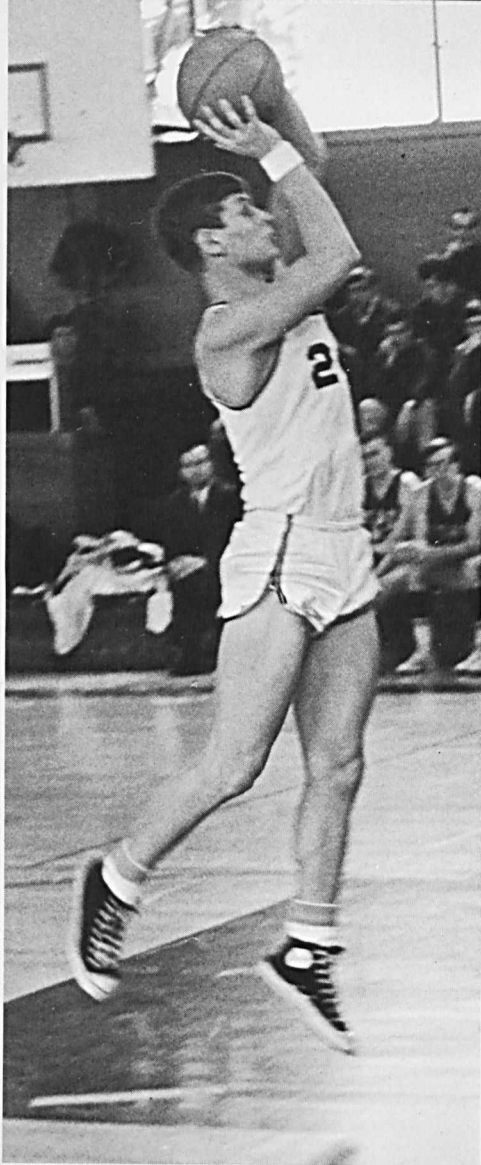
Opponents think twice about keeping the ball when Lonnie Lewis charges in.

The long arm of Joe Smothers



Shots like this earned Larry Suder a high 80% free throw average.





John Heisler: a leading element of next year's team.

Another famous Suder shot.



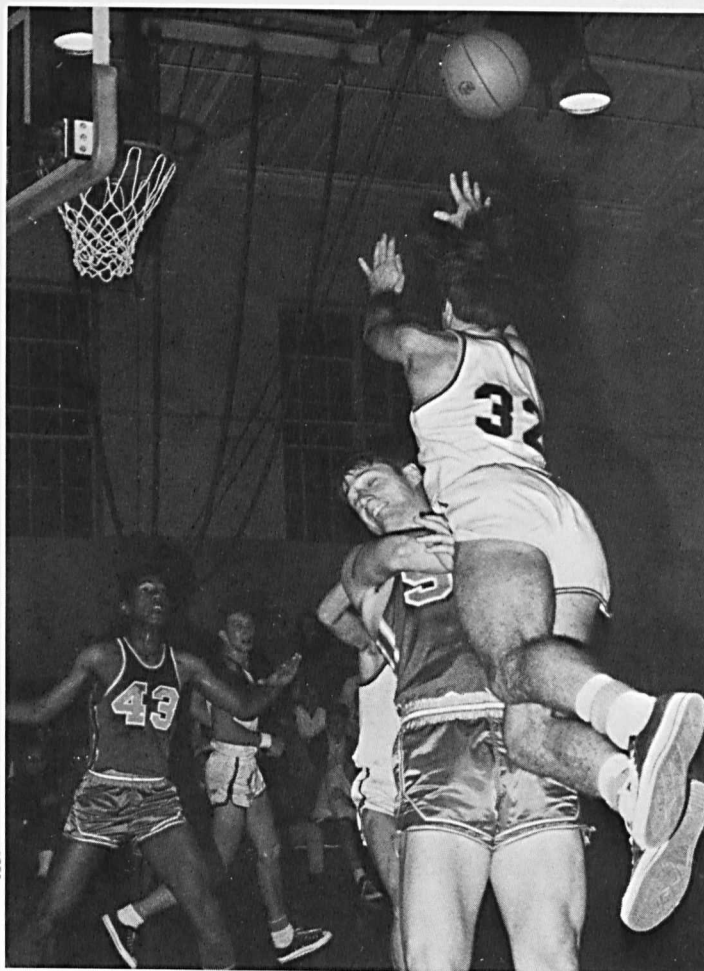
Basketball

The Terror cagers suffered from the same chronic problem that has plagued Gill Gym in recent years—the absence of a Green Giant (jolly or otherwise). When playing teams of similar size, the games were always close and could have gone either way. But the majority of the clubs came into town with several players measuring anywhere from 6'5" to 6'9". Consequently, the advantage in rebounding and scoring from in close, combined with the inevitable fouls that occur when you are giving away inches, resulted in a modest 6-14 log.

Rookie Coach Ron Sisk, coming to WMC from Washington College, displayed a reassuring manner and a genuine sincerity for his new position by promoting a sense of team play. The club responded to his efforts by handing him an impressive 100-78 victory over his alma mater at Chestertown.

Team captain Larry Suder ended an outstanding four years on the court for the Terrors, scoring more than 1000 points in his career and becoming WMC's second highest all-time scorer. Other seniors closing out their college careers were scrappy Mike Baker, streak-shooter Greg Getty, and "rebounder superb" Joe Smothers. The esprit de corp generated by these players will be tough to replace next season, but the underclassmen have the potential. Their ultimate success, however, will again hinge on the hope that a "big" man is on his way to the Hill.

Larry Suder attempts to make up for WMC's lack of height.

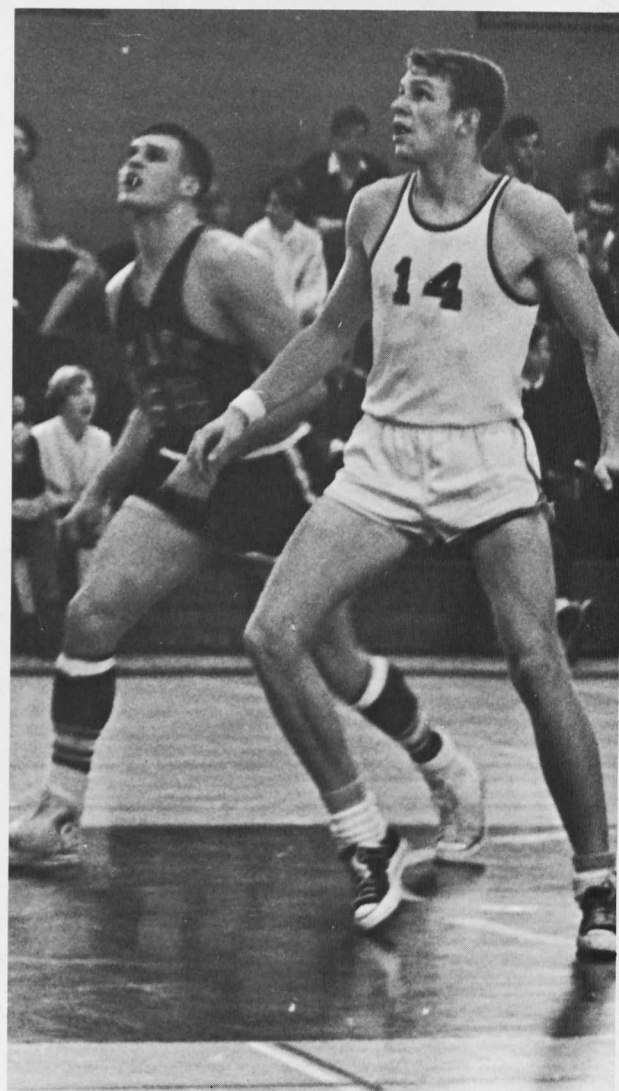
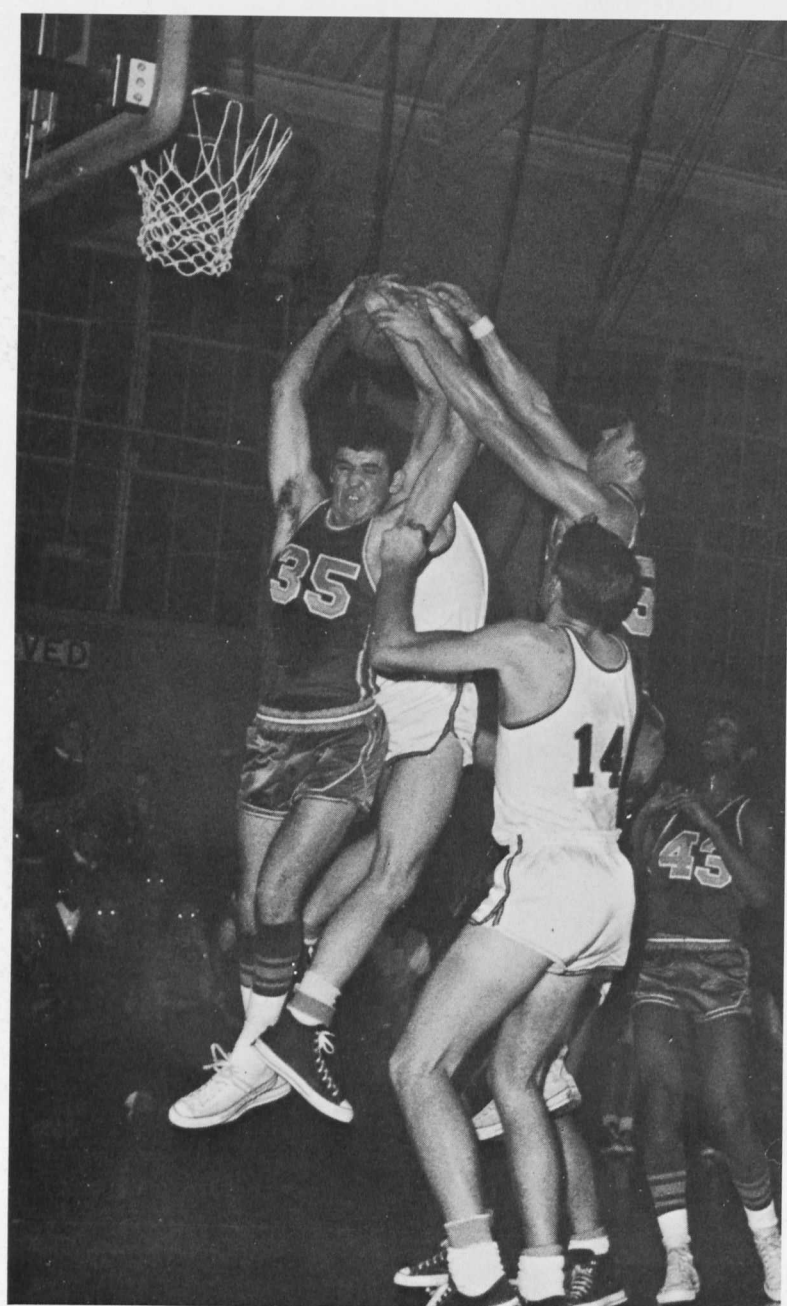




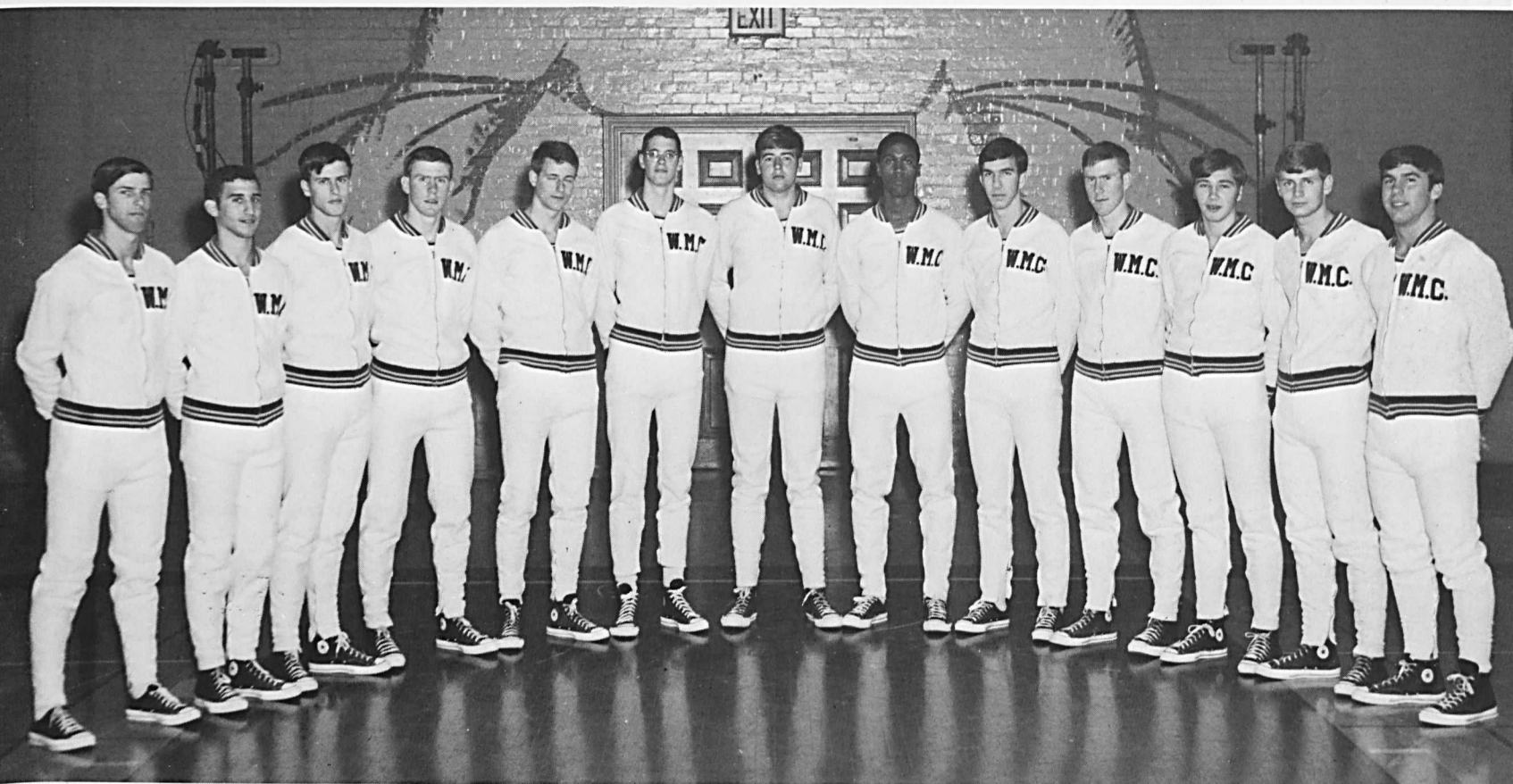
BASKETBALL

(Won 6, Lost 14)

WMC	Opponents
87	Salisbury State . . . 89
81	Washington . . . 84
84	Franklin & Marshall 68
75	Towson 96
93	Bridgewater . . . 108
43	Towson 49
98	Baltimore 108
100	Washington . . . 78
90	Shepherd 103
115	Johns Hopkins . . 80
93	Frostburg 77
73	Loyola 103
69	Washington & Lee . 88
71	Hampden-Sydney . 80
104	Baltimore University 111
64	Mt. St. Mary's . . 96
82	Gallaudet 67
92	Dickinson 110
68	Lebanon Valley . . 81
96	Johns Hopkins . . 85



Varsity Basketball



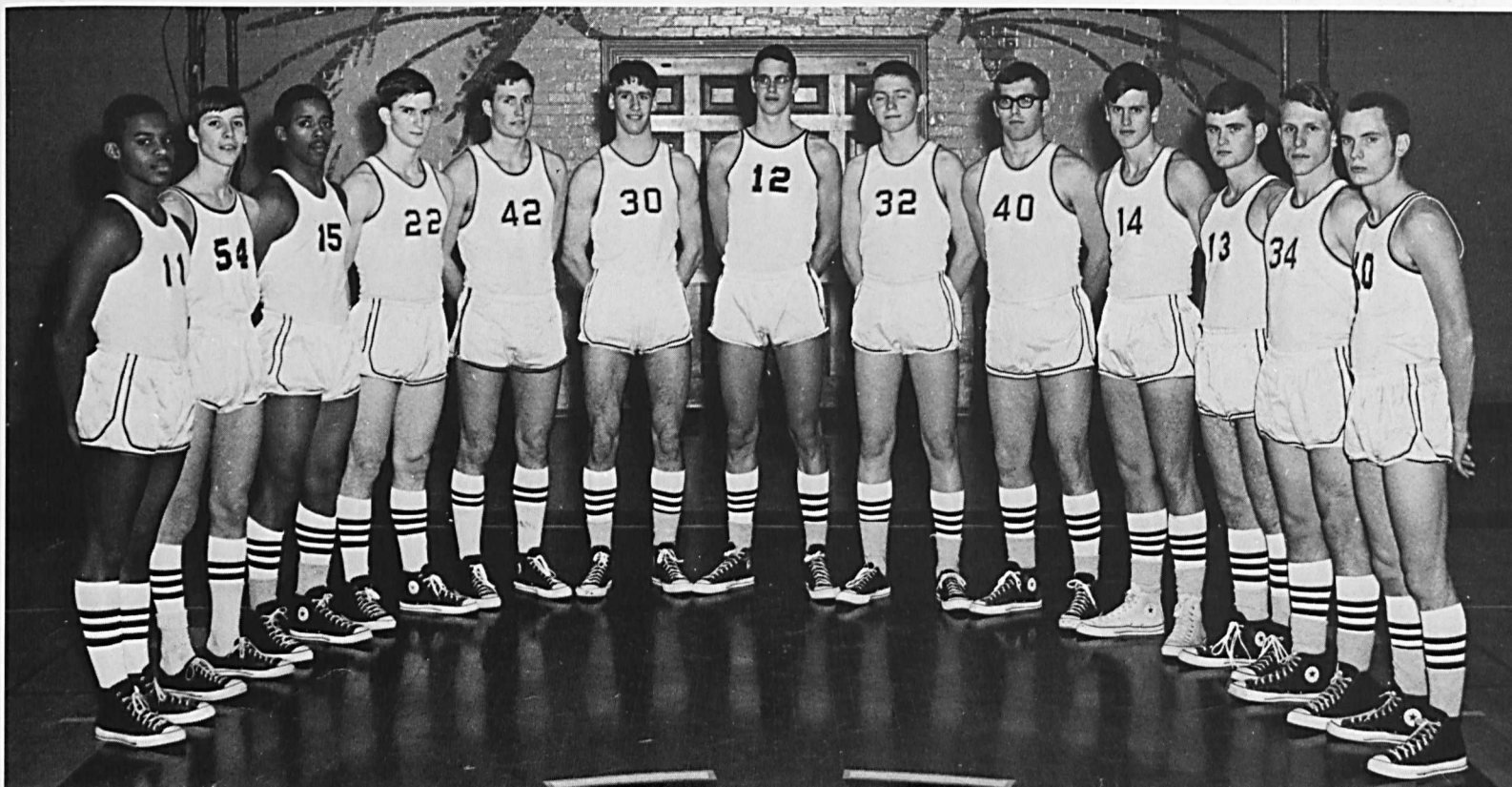
Larry Suder, Mike Baker, Jim Hobart, Bill Hutchinson, Jeff Davis, Lattrell Jones, Bill Sherman, Joe Smothers, Gene Grosh, Randy

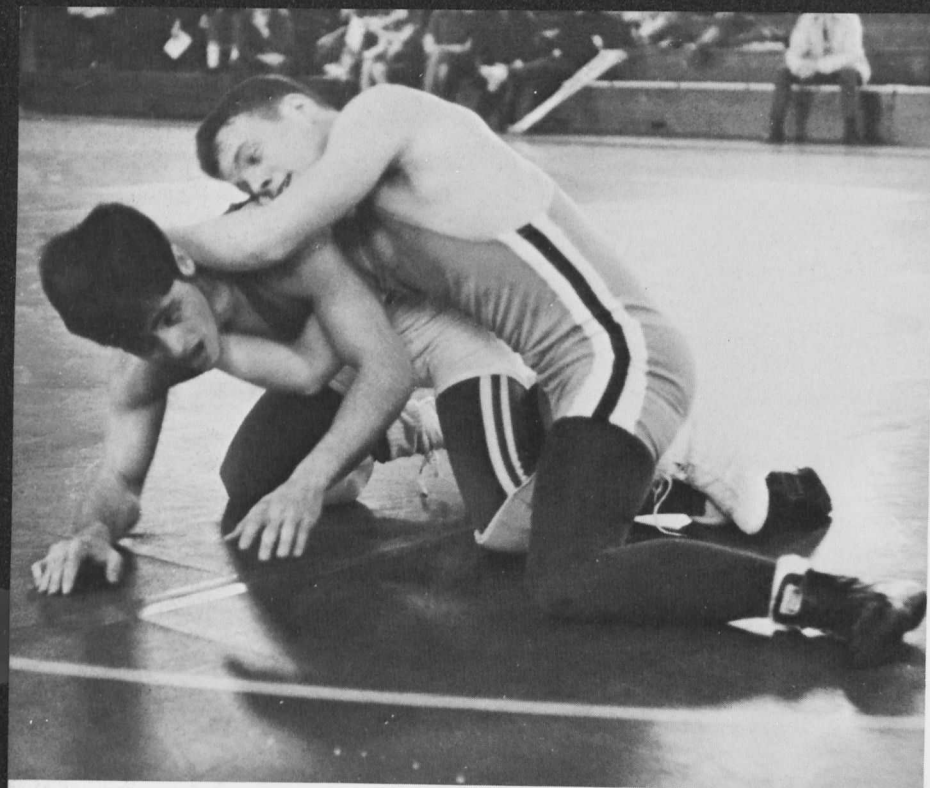
Hutchinson, Lonnie Lewis, John Heisler, Bill Dudley. Not pictured: Greg Getty.

Junior Varsity Basketball

Wayne Curry, Bob Dougherty, Arn Hines, Dave Newkirk, Bob Smith, Randy Klinger, Lattrell Jones, Steve Athey, Jim Schwertzler, Jim

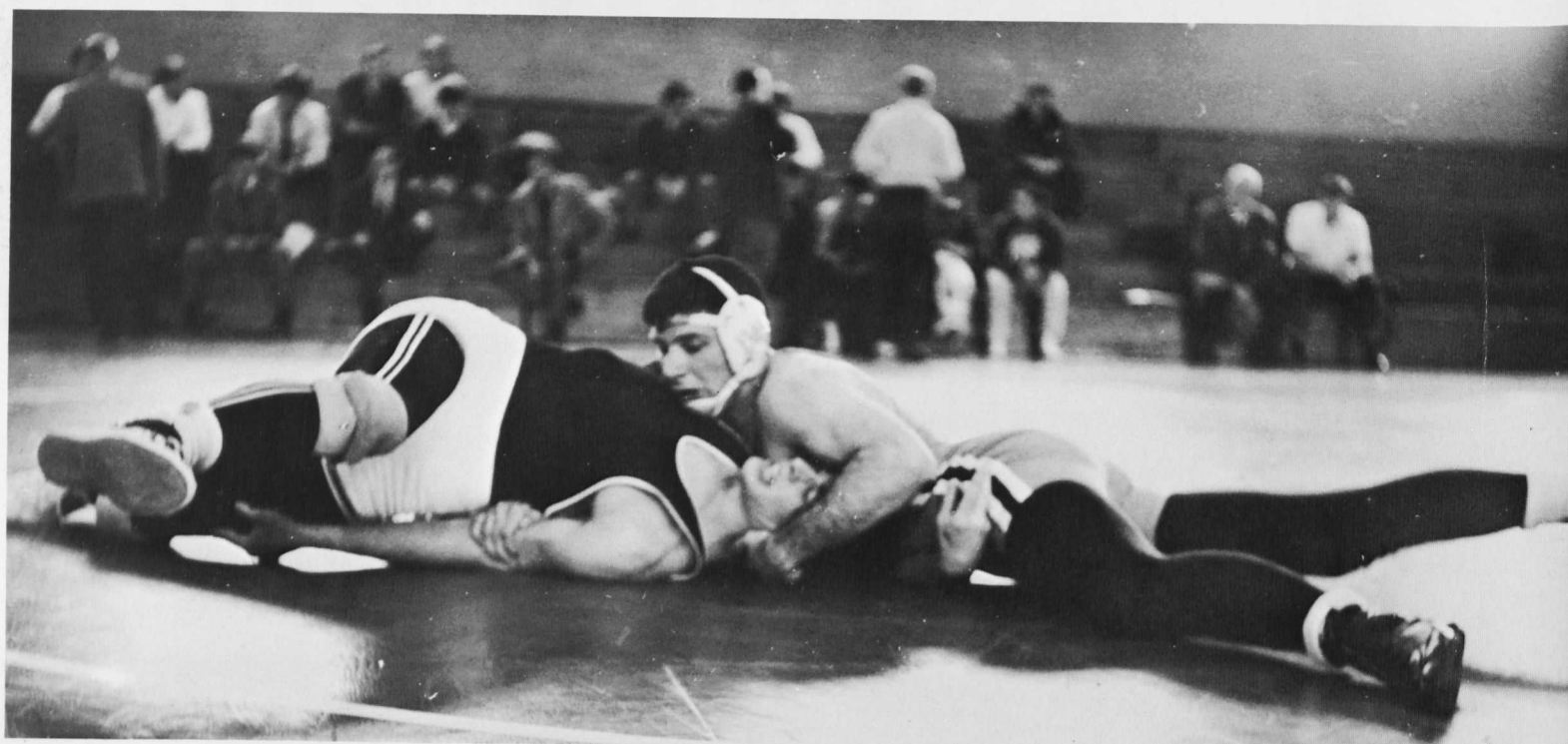
Hobart, Marshall Adams, Bob Fabian, Bill Westervelt.





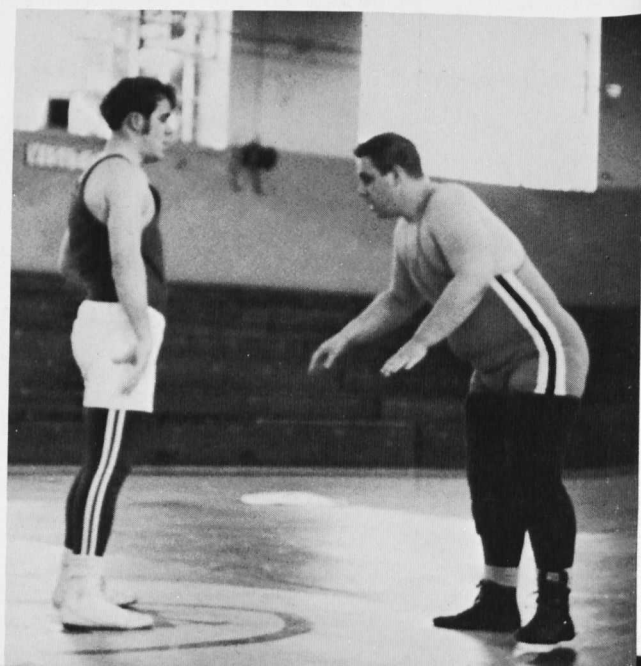
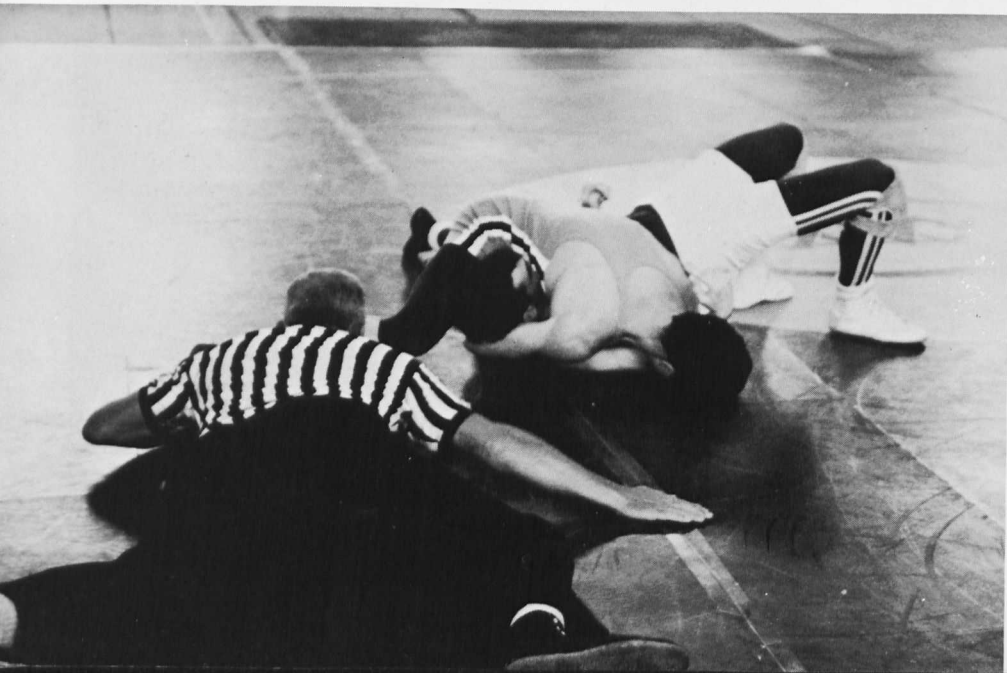
Going for the pin, Schartner stacks his opponent.

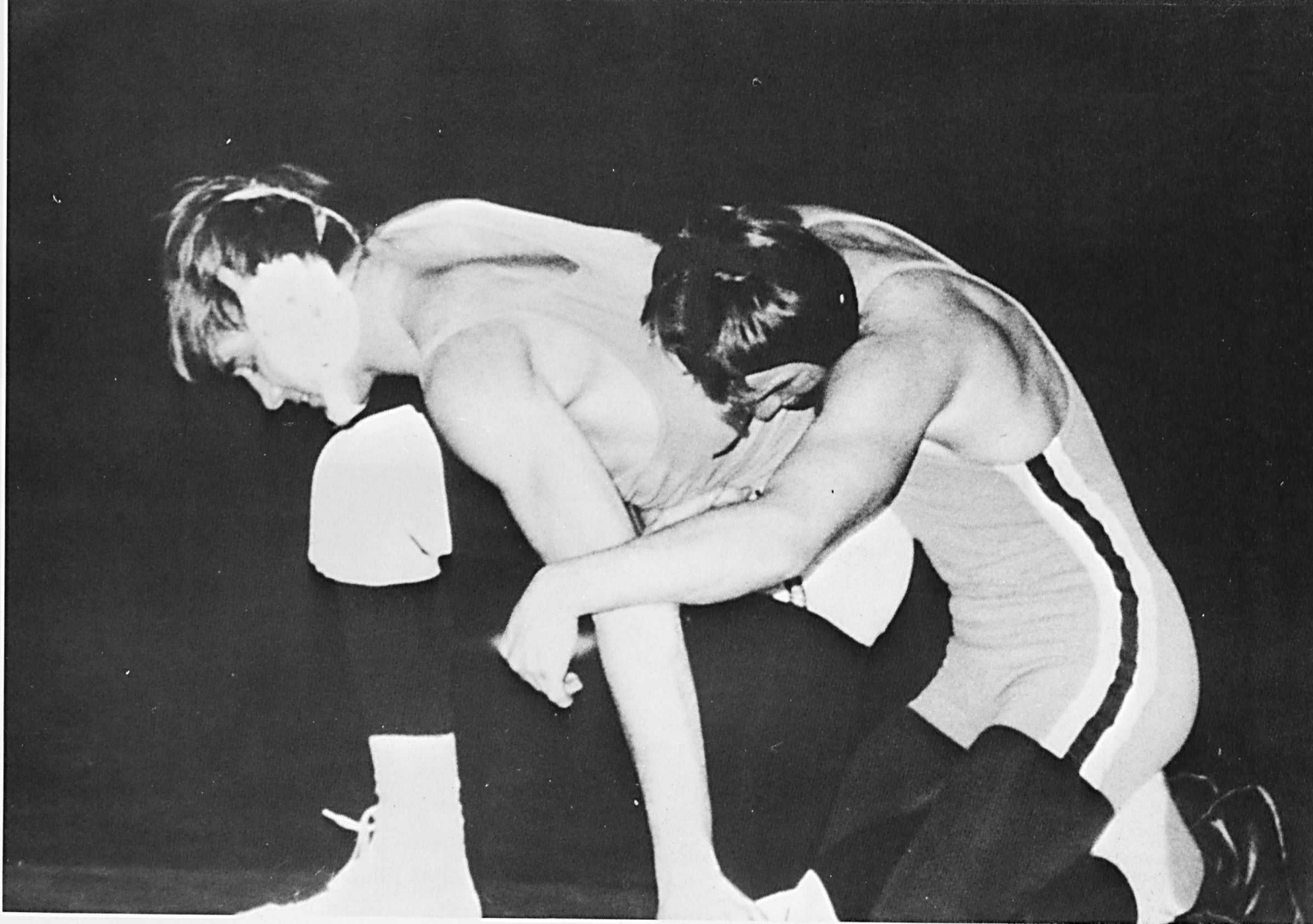
Schmertzler shows his wrestling skill by using a dramatic pin hold.



Another school record fell as Scholl led the team in takedowns.

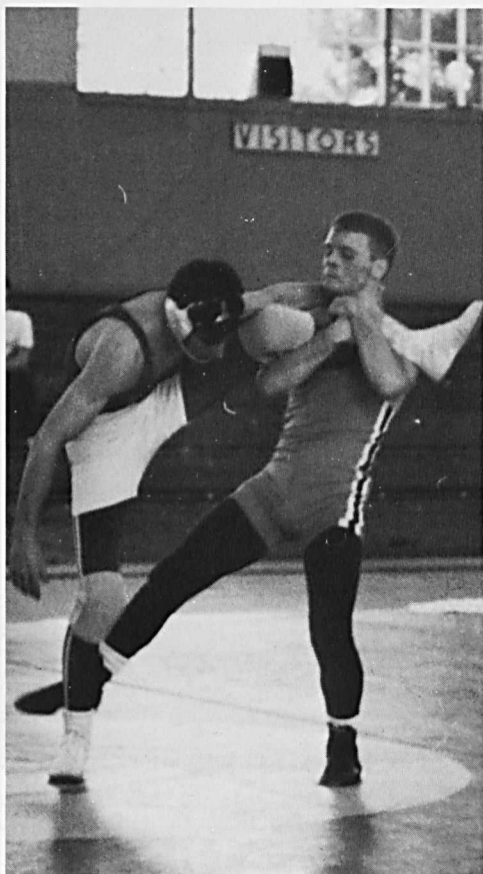
While his opponent looks him over, Leon gets set for a takedown.





A study in exhaustion

Conover kicks out his opponent's leg for a quick fall.



Wrestling

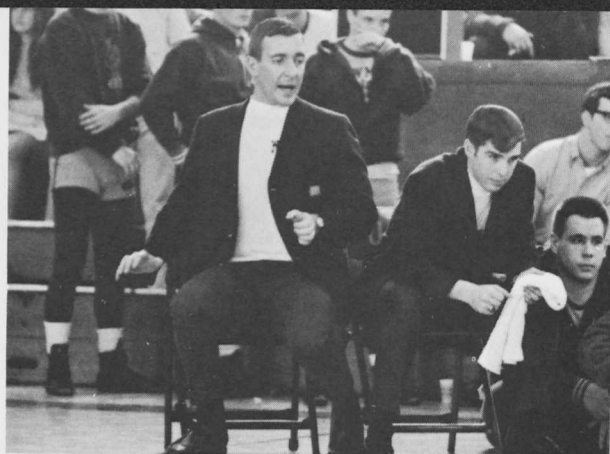
The Green Terror Matmen enjoyed another fine season under youthful headcoach Sam Case. Once again the Terrors were undefeated as Mason-Dixon dual meet champions, although they finished second in the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship. The Mat Monsters also won the team trophy for the annual quadrangular meet held at WMC. The Western Maryland grapplers placed fourth in the Maryland State Inter-Collegiate Tournament, and can boast a season tally of 378 points to their opponents' 130 points.

After an initial upset at the hands of Morgan State, the wrestlers stormed through dual meet competition to compile twelve consecutive victories, a new school record. Other school records were set by: Gary Scholl for 10 pins and a total of 55 team points, Terry Conover for 26 consecutive dual meet wins, and senior Rick Schmertzler for a career total of 66 wins.

In the Conference Rick Schmertzler and Gary Scholl repeated as champions in the 160 and 130 lb. classes respectively. Senior Jim King, and underclassmen Terry Conover, Art Blake, Leon Cronic, and Ken Myers all placed.



He's down!



He's Up!

WRESTLING

(Won 12, Lost 1)

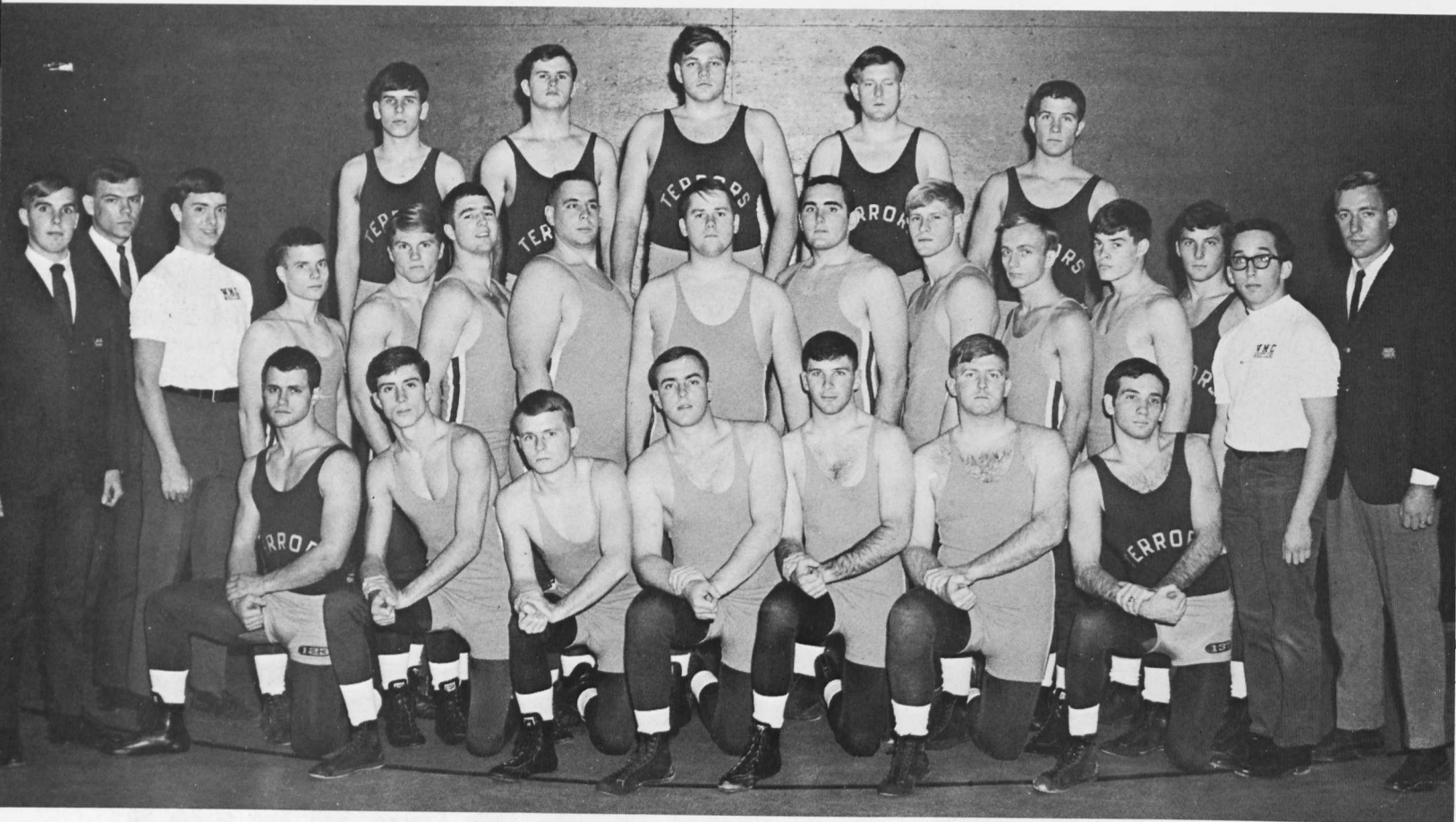
WMC

Opponents

16	Morgan State . . .	26
27	Loyola	10
27	American University . . .	9
35	Washington	5
35	Gallaudet	5
39	Washington and Lee . . .	9
34	Hampden-Sydney	7
19	Johns Hopkins	17
34	Catholic University . . .	6
29	Lebanon Valley	8
37	Frostburg	8
25	Monmouth	11
21	Delaware Valley	11



He's pinned!



First Row: John Seaman, Gary Scholl, Terry Conover, Jim King, Rick Schmertzler, Herb Schrieves, Ron Pettinato. **Second Row:** John Kintzing, Buck Jones, Craig Weller, (mgrs.); Jim Schartner, Jay Leverton, Art Blake, Leon Crounce, Tom Mavity, Fred Kiemle,

Barry Lambert, Ken Myers, Coe Sherrard, Jon Frank, Stuart Baum (mgr.), Coach Sam Case. **Third Row:** Doug Patterson, Joe Zick, Brooks Zeleny, Roy Melvin, Tom Genna.



First Row: Linda MacDonald, Eileen Kazer (Mgr.), Jean Robinette and LaRue Arnold (Co-captains), Joanna Herrmann, Kay Barger. **Second Row:** Coach Carol Fritz, Joan Potter, Melissa Coleman, Melissa Martin, Gloria Phillips, Carol Schmidt. **Third Row:** Judy Haw-

thorne, Carol Fleagle, Caroline Warfield, Linda McWilliams, Fran McCabe, Debbie Clark, Debbie Bortner, Linda Earl. **Fourth Row:** Pat Saunders, Bobbi Esbjornson, Joyce Wagner, Audrey Johnson, Nancy Dashiells, Jean Meyer.

Women's Volleyball

VOLLEYBALL			
(Won 6, Lost 0)		Opponents	
WMC			
2	UMBC		0
2	Towson State		1
2	Notre Dame		0
2	UMBC		0
2	Essex		0
2	Morgan State		0

TENNIS			
(Won 5, Lost 0, Tied 1)		Opponents	
WMC			
3	Towson State		2
5	Notre Dame		0
4	St. Joseph		0
3	Goucher		3
4	Gettysburg		1
5	Hood		1

Women's Tennis

Front: Chris Schubert (Mgr.). **First Row:** Debbie Snouffer, Barb Schull, Marianne Richards, Charlotte Weitzel, Sue Crowe, Louise Gill, Patty Evans, Alison Kabernagel. **Second Row:** Patti Moore,

Sandy Gochar, Ginny Brace, Nancy Dawkins, Joan Potter, Brenda Bernhards, Sue Phoebebus, Chris Reinert, Pam Baldwin.





Earl Dietrich prepares to smash a Dickinson pitch.



First Row: Rick Diggs, Art Blake, Bill Fanning, Bob Merrey, Bunky Berry, Craig Schulze, Ed Meyer. **Second Row:** Larry Suder, Buck Jones, Steve Byrne, Bruce Bozman, Jordan Lieb, Gary Rudacille

(Co-captain), Jack Stephan, Jerry Borgia. **Third Row:** Phil Wuest, Jim Schwertler, Roy Brown, Gary Wachter, Greg Getty (Co-captain), Coach Fern Hitchcock.

BASEBALL

This year's Terror baseball team was again highly successful, winning the Middle Atlantic Conference South Division for the fourth straight year. However, the coveted Mason-Dixon crown, captured in 1968, was lost to Randolph-Macon.

As expected, it was a season where the pitching suffered from inexperience, a weakness even the hard hitting Terror batsmen could not always overcome. The Mason-Dixon conference produced noticeably tougher competition this year, since every opponent tried their best to unseat the 1968 champs.

The season featured a double victory over Baltimore University, a feat that has eluded the diamondmen for the last six years. Seniors Gary Rudacille, Earl Dietrich, Bill Fanning, Greg Getty, Larry Suder, and Jerry Borga all finished brilliant four year varsity careers with .300 plus batting averages. Suder was also recognized as the Jim Boyer Memorial Award winner, given to the outstanding senior player.

Prospects for next year include a young experienced pitching staff, but there could be some difficulty filling the places vacated by the six graduating seniors.

BASEBALL		
(Won 12, Lost 6)		
WMC		Opponents
0	• Randolph-Macon	3
6-5	• Washington	4-0
10	• Ursinus	9
8-0	• Loyola	3-3
3	• Catholic University	7
5	• Juniata	9
13	• Mt. St. Mary's	0
7-10	• Johns Hopkins	3-1
4	• Towson	13
7	• Franklin & Marshall	5
6-5	• Baltimore	0-3
7-7	• American University	2-11
5	• Dickinson	3



A surprised Dickinson third baseman watches Rudy slide by.



Track

This year's track team posted the first .500 season since 1964. Under the able direction of Coach Sam Case the fieldmen delivered more than their share of points to the team cause. Bob Hatfield, the leading scorer on the squad, set a school record in the discus at 143'6". Randy Klinger leapt a cool 6'3¾" at Salisbury to shatter another WMC standard. Veteran and all-time leading point scorer Clinton DeWitt and freshman ace Dave Roulette handled the broad and high jumps.

On the cinders Gary McWilliams smashed the mile and two-mile records and topped it all by winning the conference championship in the two-mile. Pre-season worries about the lack of a sprinter were ended when Dave Roulette answered the call. Due to the fact that all of the record breakers are returning, and only four seniors will be lost through graduation, next year's team promises to be better than ever.

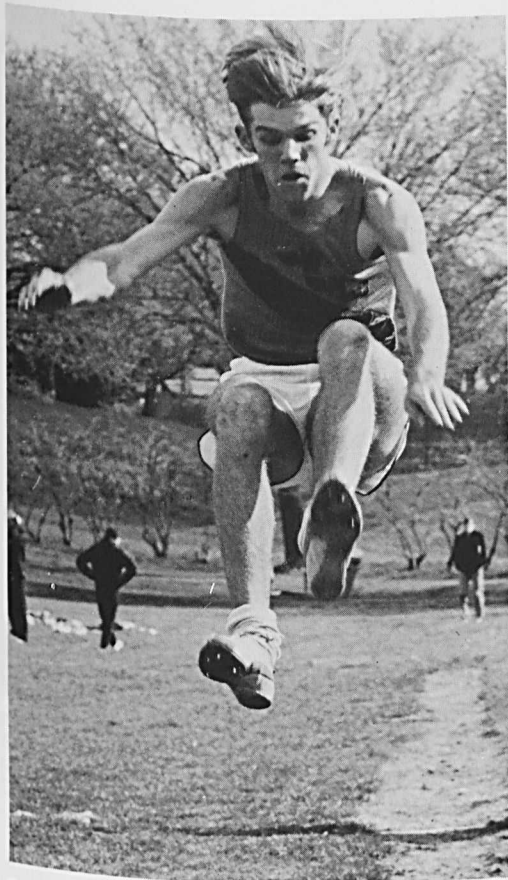


This is the way Lynn Boniface gets high on weekends.

Don't miss now, Randy.



TRACK			
(Won 3, Lost 4)			
WMC		Opponents	
52	. . . Loyola	. . .	84
64	. . . Randolph Macon	. . .	72
62	. . . Lycoming	. . .	83
73	. . . Johns Hopkins	. . .	72
87	. . . Frostburg	. . .	58
93	. . . Salisbury	. . .	39
42	. . . Susquehanna	. . .	103



Here's Clint jumping broads.

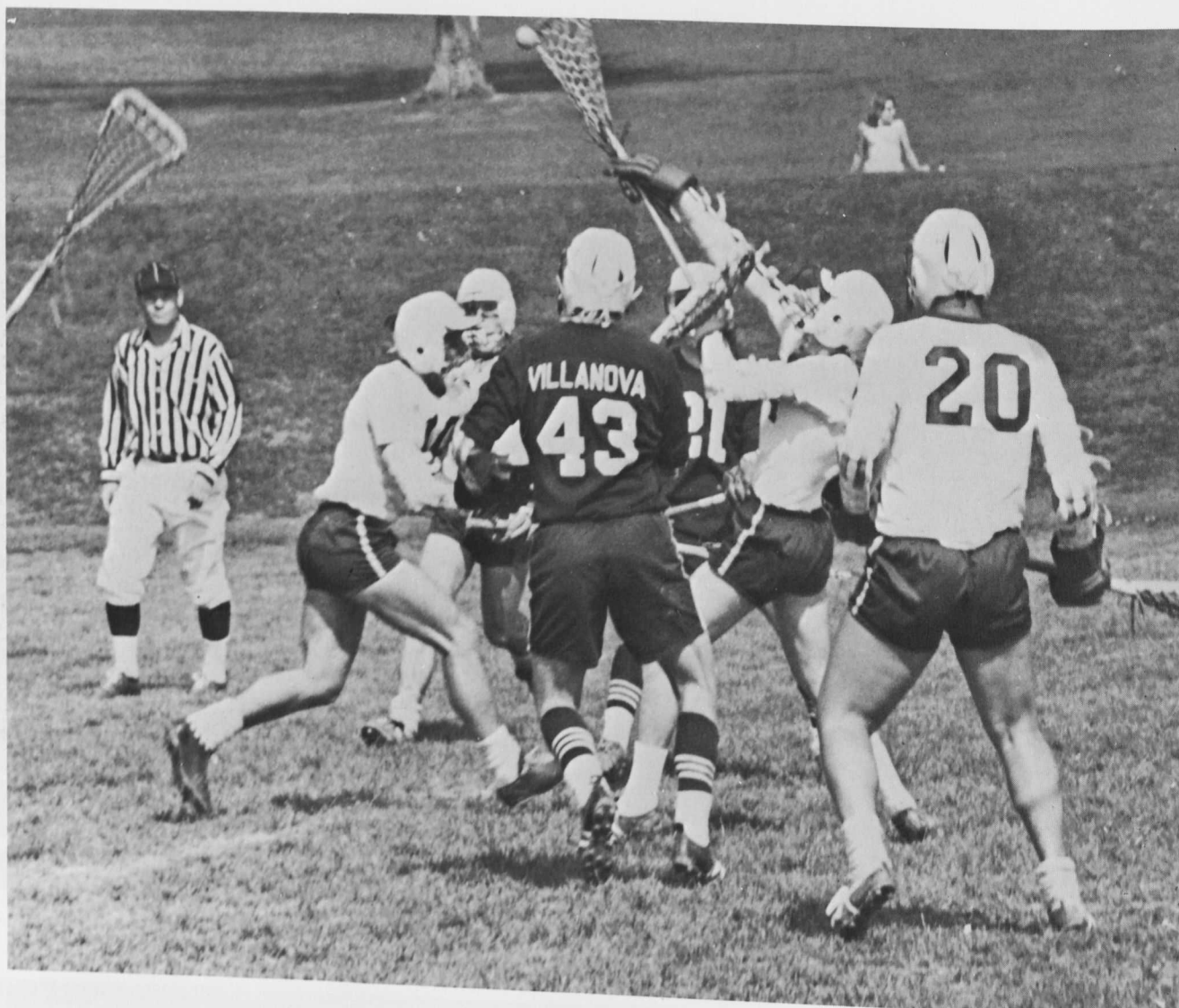


Pushing off the blocks in a sprint against Randolph-Macon are Johnson Bowie and Dave Roulette.



First Row: Coach Sam Case, Gary McWilliams, Johnson Bowie, Clint DeWitt, Captains Rick Robbins and Pete Kinner, Ron Clawson, Coach Ron Jones. **Second Row:** Jim Schartner, Bob Hatfield, Charles Bowers, Steve Sweet, Lynn Boniface, Calvin Plitt, Dave

Roulette. **Third Row:** John Skinner, Dave Newkirk, Ken Bowman, Steve McSweeney, Butch Johnson, Bernie Pfeiffer, Randy Klinger, Bucky Paper.



Lacrosse

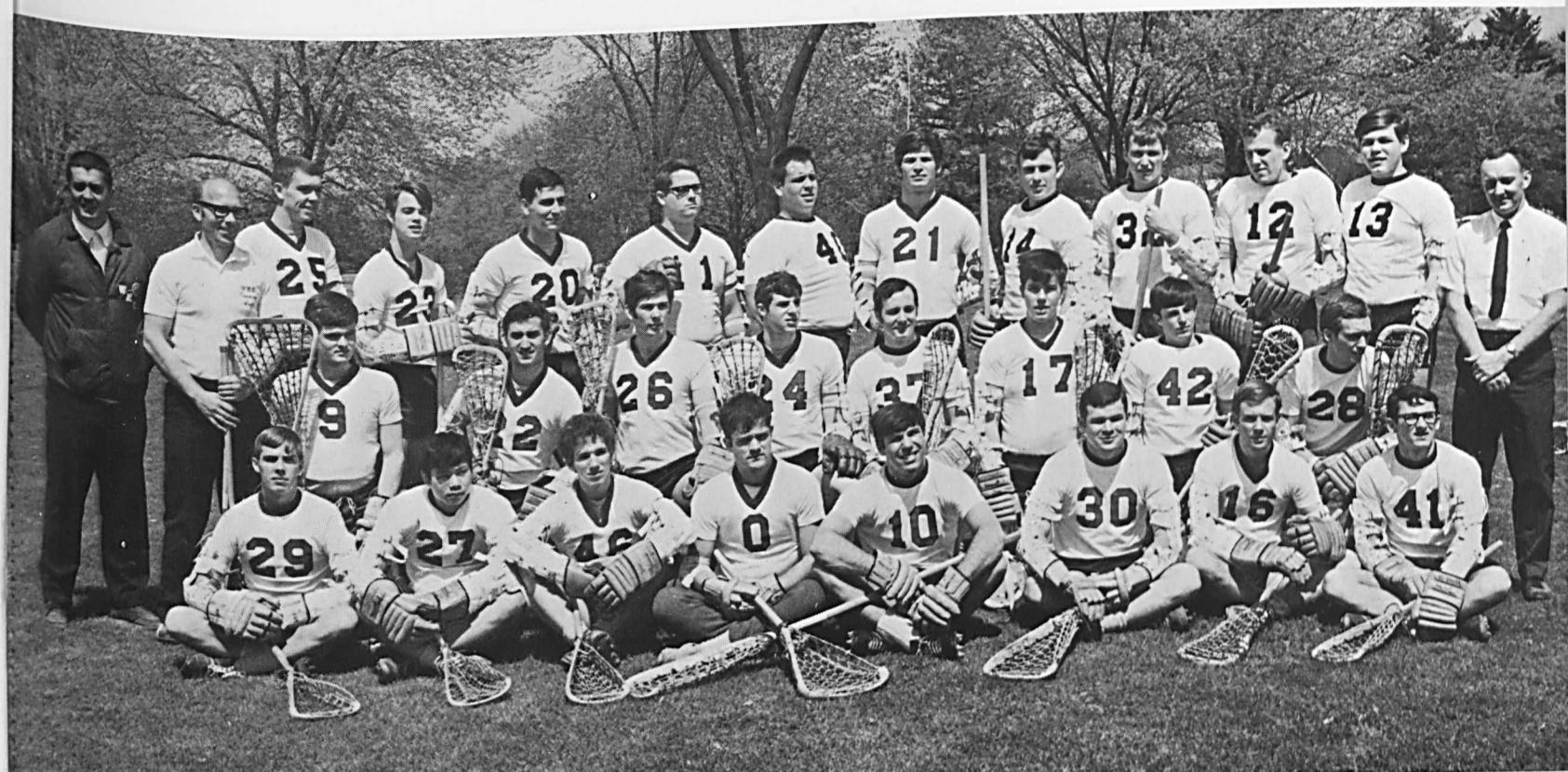
1969 saw the game of lacrosse brought back to the Hill as a varsity sport. Unfortunately, a large number of starters from last year's successful (9-1) "club" team were lost to graduation and this year's squad boasted only three seniors.

Most of the games were nip-and-tuck battles going into the last period, but lack of depth in the midfield positions left our stickmen at a disadvantage. Against a highly touted Loyola team the score was knotted at 3-3 going into the fourth quarter only to see the more rested Greyhounds outrun the Terrors and roll up the final 10-4 margin.

Leading the scoring this season were sophomore Ed Smith and freshman Ron Athey. Only co-captains Al Kampske and Bill Dudley along with senior middy Mike Baker will be lost, leaving a strong, young, and experienced nucleus of underclassmen on whose shoulders a winning dynasty might hopefully be built.

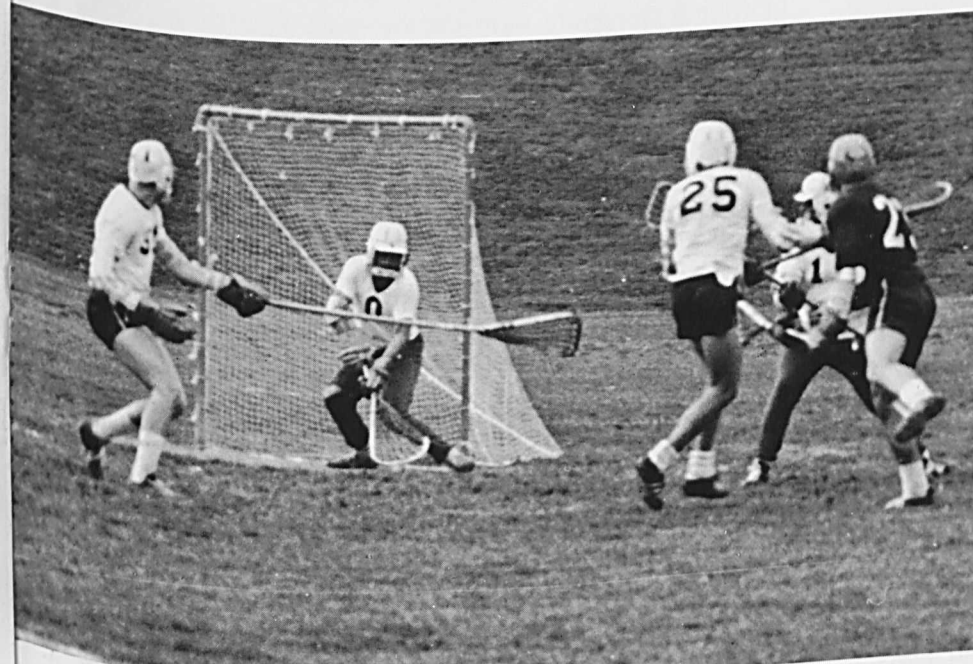
WMC and Washington and Lee stickmen battle for the ball.





First Row: John Kintzing, Rich Tom, Chris Bothe, Al Kempseke, Bill Dudley, Dan Wilson, Ned Rhodes, Kevin Hanley. **Second Row:** Marshall Adams, Mike Baker, Dale Showell, Dave Solow, Malcolm Canedy, Tom Resau, Dane Eckert, Ue Lindsay. **Third Row:** Coaches

Ron Sisk and Dick Clower, Ron Athey, Ed Smith, Ron Cristy, Tom Mavity, Leon Cronic, Al McCoy, Greg Virgil, Bob Smith, Jim Russell, Brooks Zeleny, Coach Alex Ober.



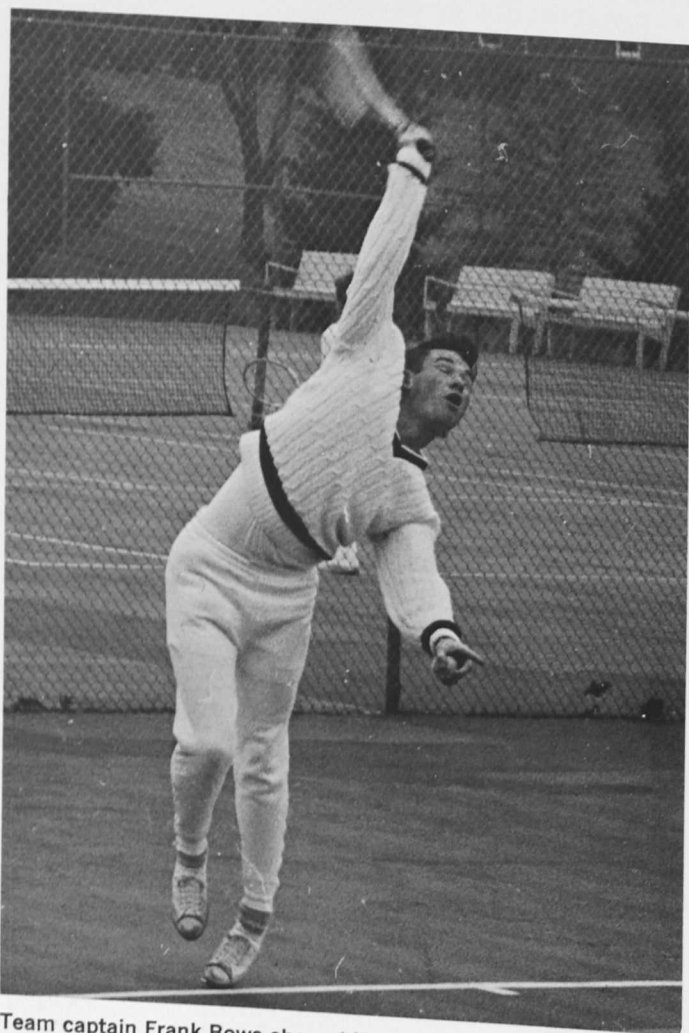
Another shot is stopped by star goalie Al Kempseke.

LACROSSE		
(Won 3, Lost 7)		
WMC		Opponents
4	UMBC	11
11	Dickinson	5
1	Washington and Lee	15
11	Frostburg	3
5	Lebanon Valley	11
6	Villanova	11
6	Georgetown	10
10	Mount St. Mary's	3
4	Loyola	10
5	Gettysburg	9



Coach Wray Mowbray, Gary Scholl, Uday Shetty, Jim Hobart, Dave Wiley, Frank Bowe, Don Krueger, Allen Keil, Alan Gober, Neil Mesick, Joe Powell.

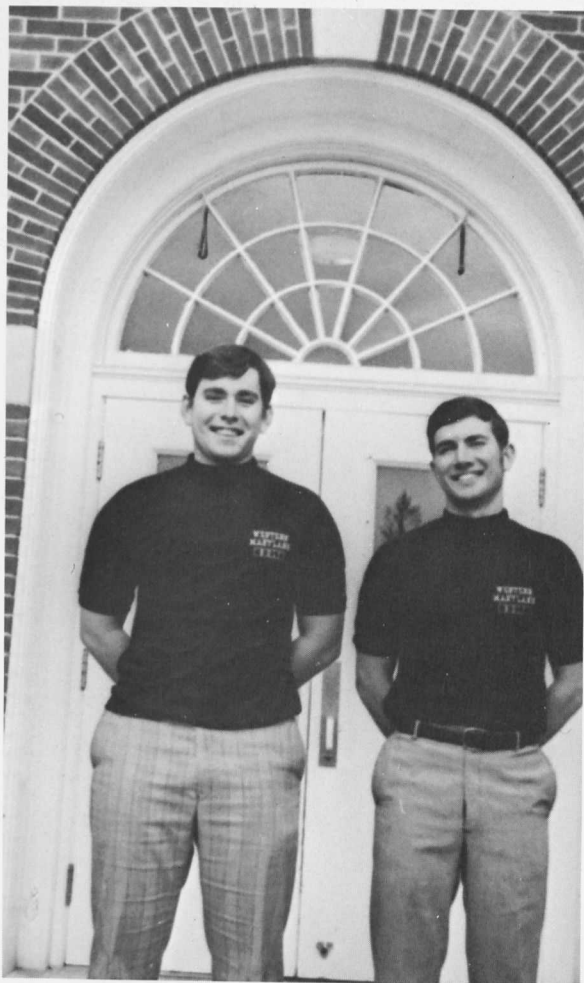
Tennis



Team captain Frank Bowe shows his serving form.

The 1969 season will be remembered by everyone connected with the Mowbraymen as "a year of almos'ts." With a few breaks, the team could have finished 9-3. The final record, including three close 5-4 losses, was 5-7. Still it was a very good year, a considerable improvement over 1968, and a credit to retiring coach Wray Mowbray. Individual standouts were Captain-elect Alan Gober, who posted a brilliant 10-1 log, and sophomore Joe Powell. The doubles team of Captain Frank Bowe and Uday Shetty captured nine straight matches to assert itself one of the best duos in the conference. Jim Hobart and Gary Scholl both registered strong improvement over their 1968 records. With only one senior graduating, the netmen have the potential to better "a year of almos'ts."

TENNIS		
(Won 5, Lost 7)		
WMC		Opponents
2	• •	Randolph-Macon . . . 7
6	• •	Washington . . . 3
4	• •	Loyola . . . 5
8	• •	Catholic University . . . 1
3	• •	Juniata . . . 6
6	• •	Mt. St. Mary's . . . 0
5	• •	Towson State . . . 4
2	• •	Franklin & Marshall . . . 5
4	• •	Johns Hopkins . . . 5
3	• •	American University . . . 6
6	• •	Gettysburg . . . 3
4	• •	Delaware . . . 5



Co-captains Roger Wynkoop and Bill Dayton.

Golf Team

The 1969 Green Terror Golf Team may be the most successful group of golfers in the history of WMC. Despite the loss of four seniors from last year's starting line-up, a new crop of able freshmen has aided Coach Robinson in rounding-out the team.

The Terror Linksmen aimed for a number of records, including an improvement on last year's 9-3 dual match record. Dayton, a freshman sensation last season, is a serious contender for the Mason-Dixon championship.

Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, was the site of the golf team's spring campaign, where a number of southern schools on the tour sharpened our contingent for the regular season.

SEASON SCHEDULE

April	9	Dickinson
	12	Delaware Valley/Lebanon Valley
	19	Elizabethtown/Old Dominion
	22	Mt. St. Mary's/American
	26	Hopkins/Lycoming
May	2	Loyola
	7	Gettysburg
	10	University of Baltimore
	12	Mason-Dixon Championship



First Row: John Nesbit, Cary Jones, Roger Wynkoop, Bill Dayton, Roger Young, Steve Athey, Coach Robinson. **Second Row:** Pete

McGlaughlin, Doug Rhinehart, Tom Trice, Don Mohler, Roger Anderson, Phil Rigglin.

Organizations

Ann Schwartzman, Editor





S. G. A.

President Harry Collins

The Student Government Association, traditionally the campus whipping-boy, took all anticipated abuse from disgruntled students while effecting several worthwhile, though not monumental improvements. A ten dollar Student Activities fee brought campus entertainment. Financed through this charge were Mitch Ryder's Homecoming concert, a free mixer and open party in the fall, the infamous Friday afternoon GIGIF's and the handy desk-pad calendar of events, the BLOT.

Recommendations for cafeteria improvement and open houses in the men's dorms were referred to the Student Life Council because the S.G.A. was unable to authorize these changes. A concern for improving the College curriculum was shown as the S.G.A. distributed course evaluation sheets. Relying on student co-operation, the

student government felt that it could objectively inspect our present subject matter.

In connection with the National Student Association, the S.G.A. keeps informed of activities on other campuses, offers a special rate on life insurance, and assists in employment placement through a computerized job bank. The S.G.A. has also attempted to remedy the ever-present problem of poor communication on campus by publishing a weekly newsletter.

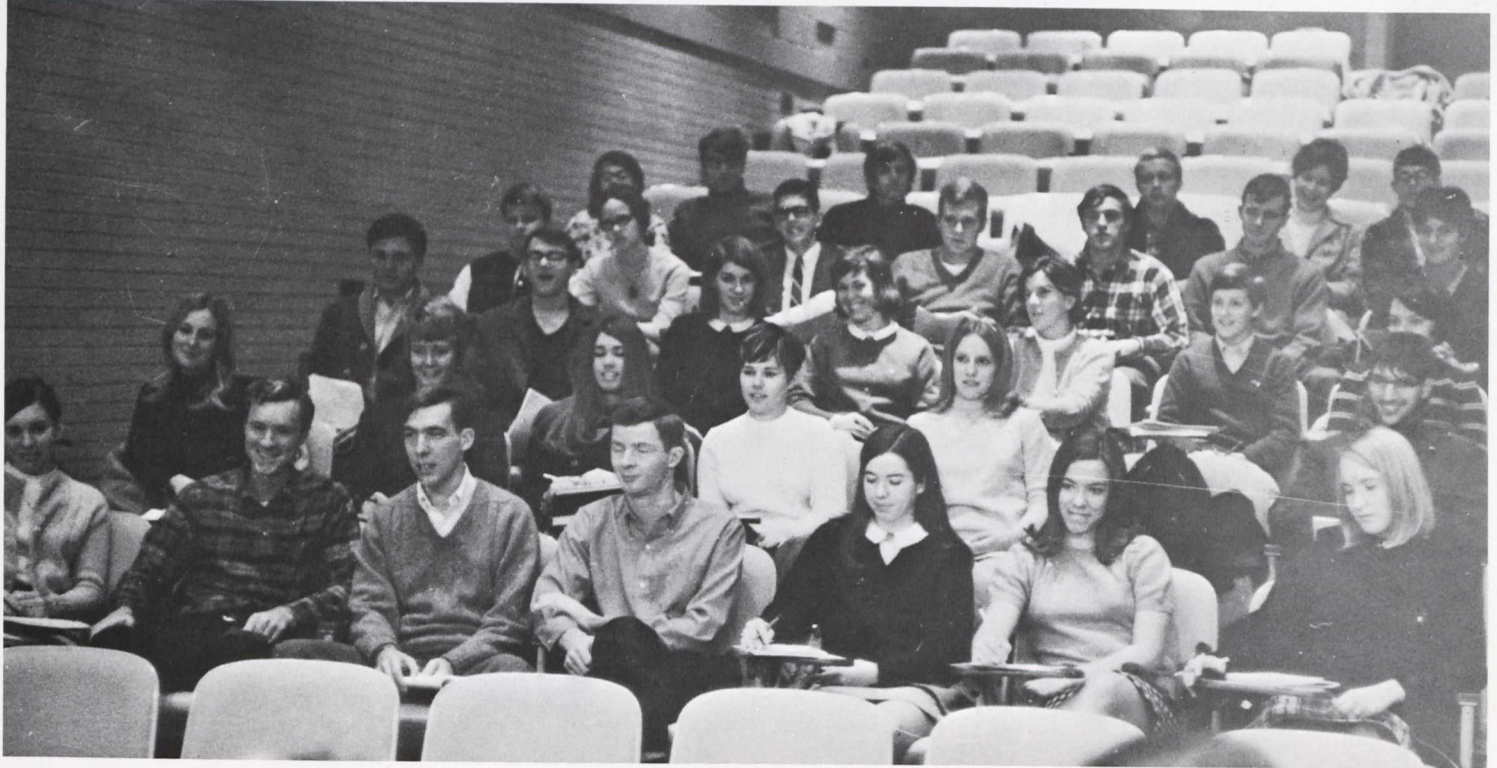
Harry Collins was able not only to "keep the constituents happy," but to greatly improve relations with the administrative powers on campus. The achievement was much more valuable than the numerous administrative take-overs and riots that other campuses are choosing to obtain their demands.

Cathy McCullough, Recording Secretary; Judy Parry, Corresponding Secretary; Harry Collins, President; Lynn Coleman, Vice-President; Dave Weber, Treasurer



First Row: Ruth Thomas, John Bartlett, Rick Robbins, Cliff Merchant, Louise Gill, Joan Donovan, Nancy Ellsworth. **Second Row:** Chris Kerlin, Ann Weller, Alice Berning, Lynne Carothers, Muff Stasch, Richard Fuller. **Third Row:** Kevin Montgomery, Kevin

Hanley, Debbie Dunphy, Sher Cecil, Cindy Groves, Tracey Beglin, Karen Gentry. **Fourth Row:** Jim March, Lisa Renshaw, Charlie Moore, Dick Morgan, Ken Nibali, Ron Wilkins, Bobbi Esbjornson. **Fifth Row:** Carol Rechner, Rick Hollis, Dave Buller, Ken Myers, Nancy Hoskins, Bill Griffith.



A Calendar of Events—to inform and to provoke comment



Men's Council



First Row: John Bartlett, Kevin Montgomery, Dave Denham, Dick Morgan, Rick Robbins, Russ DeHart, Alan McCoy. **Second Row:** Rick Diggs, Earl Schwartz.

Women's Council



Tracey Beglin, Wendy Cronin, Jane Elicker, Cathy McCullough, Karen Gentry, Bobbi Esbjornson, Judy Parry, Louise Gill, Joan

Donovan, Debbie Owen, Ann Weller, Lynn Coleman, Nancy Hoskins, Sher Cecil, Amy Shaw.

Honor Court

First Row: Carol Armacost, Judy Harper, Jim Rimmer, Sue Stamper, Keith Thacker, Cindy DeWitt, Keith Muller. **Second Row:** Frank Bowe, Charlie Moore, Dave Denham.



Despite the humorous picture of the Honor Court members, all is not going smoothly with the Honor System. The major problem is simply that the students refuse to actively support the spirit of the system even though they half-heartedly profess to stand behind it. Some serious decisions have to be made about our honor system but not until the student body assumes more mature responsibility and conviction.

Student Life Council

First Row: Sue Hanna, Jerry Hopple, Lynn Coleman, Dean Elizabeth Laidlaw. **Second Row:** Miss Esther Smith, Harry Collins, Dick Morgan, Dr. Earl Griswold, Vince Festa, Dr. Richard Clower, Dr. William Ridington.



Freshman Advisory Council



First Row: Joe Donovan, John Mosca, Larry Anderson, Tom Trice, Tom Van Sickle. **Second Row:** Kip Killmon, Jeff Carter, John Levy,

Dave Moore, Ken Humbert, Jeff Ludlow (chairman), Dee McKay, Ed Hermann, John Heisler.

First Row: Pat Vandrey, Margie Cushen, Sue Robertson, Lynn Coleman (chairman), Debbie Clark, Carol Harris, Bonnie Byers, Betsy Connor. **Second Row:** Linda Stevens, Ginny Stevens, Patty Evans, Sue Seibert, Susan Stamper, Linda Wiley, Diane Arnold,

Janice Zengel, Janet Zengel, Jane Butterbaugh, Nancy Smith, Carol Bailes, Barbara Thomas, Sharon Gilyard, Penny Williams, Brenda Shires, Sheridan Cecil, Jean Robinette, Judy Harper, Carol Hoerichs, Kay Underwood.



House Councils



McDaniel Hall

First Row: Anne Read (President), Marie La Porte, Nell Long, Sue Ayers. **Second Row:** Cathy Van Dyke, Judy Parry, Emma Moore, Kirk Morris.

Blanche Ward Hall



First Row: Janice Wright, Janet Schroeder, Peggy Prager, Jane Elicker (President). **Second Row:** Shirley Stroup, Darlene Richardson, Georgia Dove, Pat Callbeck, Danielle Greenip, Donna March.



Whiteford Hall

First Row: Barbara Smeek, Sharon Hall, Carol Harris, Judy Hawthorne, Anne Faulkner, Cindy Stipick. **Second Row:** Debbie Dunphy, Kathy Rourke, June Oliveri, Bobbi Merrill, Margie Cushen (President), Judy Snyder, Yvette Dawkins.

Student Publications

Critically and intellectually presenting the news of a community is the responsibility of a good journalist. The literary media adapts itself not only to the function of informing, but also to that of creating. The question we now pose is when will the informative and the aesthetic be represented at Western Maryland?

The Goldbug, our school newspaper, presents a bi-monthly coverage of the events here at WMC. Unfortunately, it has not met all the standards of a good newspaper, specifically, to include all points of view and give every element of the campus an opportunity to express itself. Perhaps the changing face of Western Maryland has caused the editors to concentrate only on the newer and less conventional members of the college community. Perhaps some day we may achieve a truly adequate and comprehensive presentation of the facts.

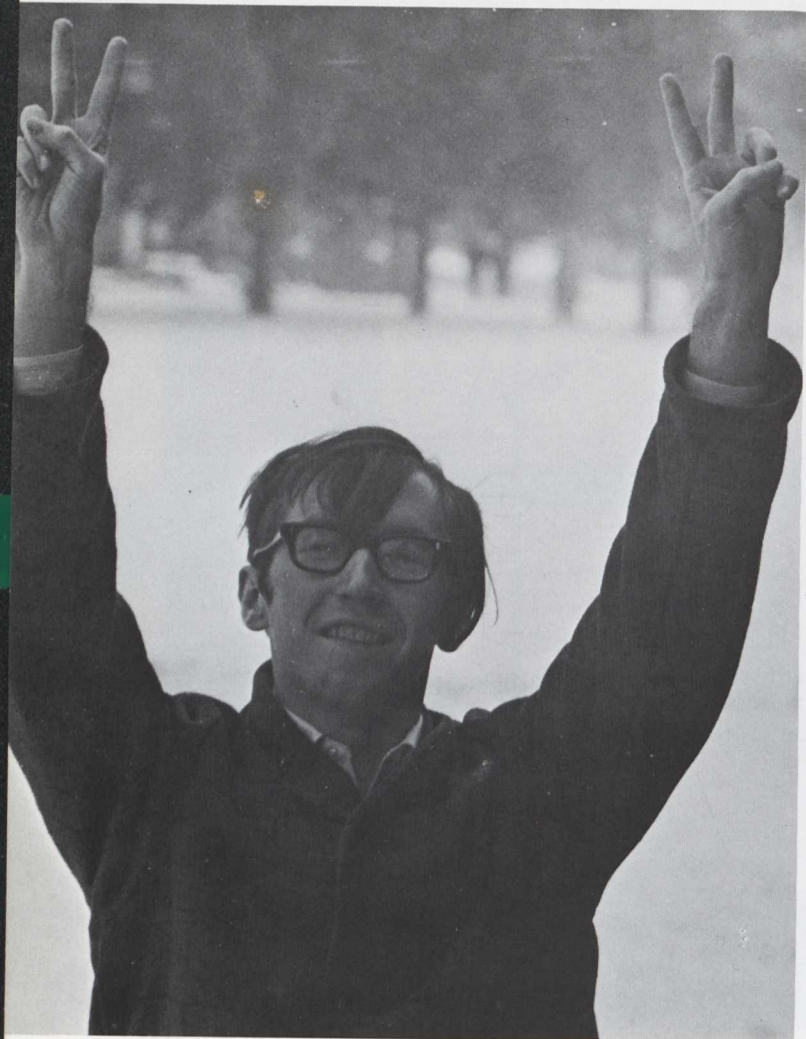
Contrast is the publication of student creative literary works. The only shortcoming of this publication, that anyone can see, is that nothing has been created. Weak



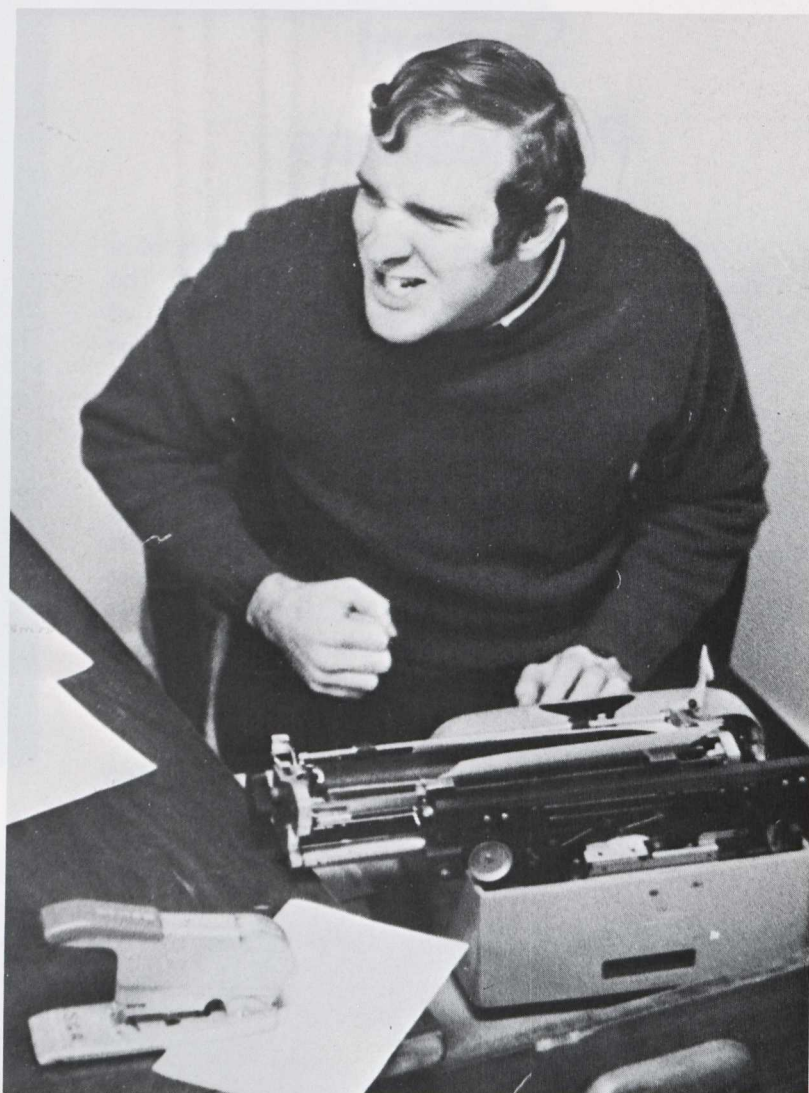
editorship has not given imaginative writers the opportunity to present their works to a critical audience. By adopting an exclusively contemporary tone, **Contrast** narrows its objective of freedom and artistic expression. Perhaps responsible editorship would make **Contrast** the aesthetic achievement it was meant to be.

The Aloha, the College yearbook, draws on the efforts of the school paper and the school literary magazine in presenting an overall view of each year. Often a definite tone of sarcasm, humor, or seriousness pervades the book. Usually the tone is set by a group of seniors with varied and diverse views of campus life, always, however, keeping in mind that our aim is to please the Methodist Board of Directors. The major problem that the senior **Aloha** staff has not eliminated is their lack of foresight in training underclassmen to carry on **Aloha** publication. Every year the incoming staff inefficiently gropes through the first months of editing and publishing, an inefficiency that could be eliminated by proper training. After much argument and editing, we usually find something nice to say about all the organizations spattered over the campus.

The problem does not lie wholly with the staffs of the three publications, though. The student body is generally oblivious to the time and effort it takes to produce a **Goldbug**, **Contrast**, or **Aloha**. Perhaps if more students decided to help in the creation of these publications; perhaps if more students took enough time to care, these organizations could meet the standards of good journalism.



Jerry Hopple—Second Semester Editor



Don Elmes—First Semester Editor



"Well, we could always fill up that empty copy space with a Budweiser ad."

The Gold Bug



Under first semester editor, Don Elmes, and second semester editor, Jerry Hopple, the **Gold Bug** continued to inform, to amuse, or to irritate its readers. Its bold "new" look, coupled with its satirical sketches and thought-provoking columns, made the campus newspaper almost mandatory reading for anyone who wanted an inside line on college attitudes and activities. While retaining such **Gold Bug** "institutions" as Dean Zepp's column and editorials, the new editors splashed their pages with original and controversial drawings by Ellen Von Dehsen and photographs both amusing and informative.

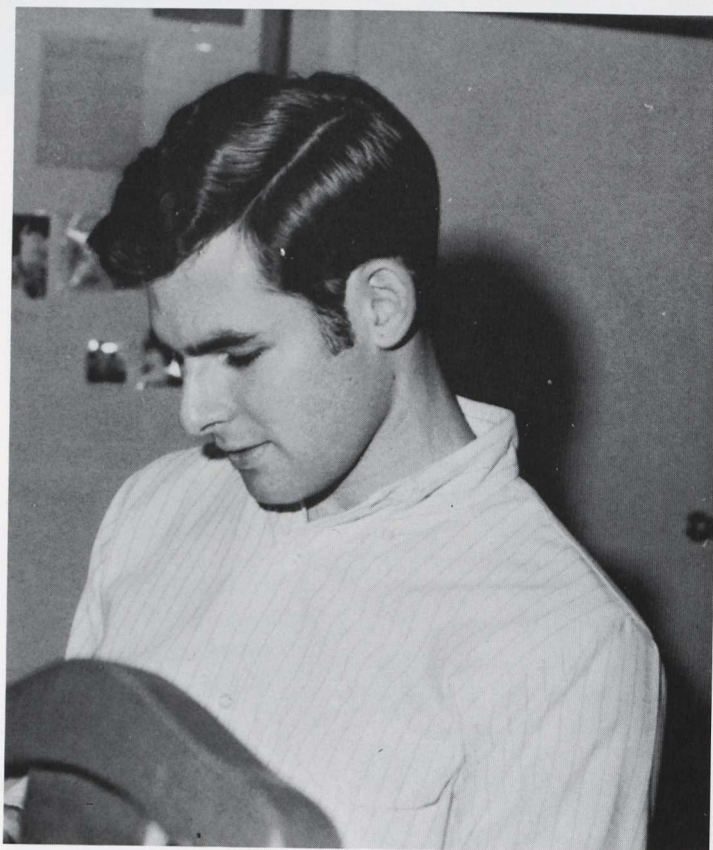


Tracey Beglin, Chris Schubert, Tim Smith, Lee Schwartz, Mike Schultz, Jerry Hopple, Nancy Niner, Danny Wiles, Gary Scholl, Pam Zappardino, Susan Baker, Nancy Decker, Janet Taylor, Greg Barnes.

ALOHA

Running up a phenomenal electric bill is really only a minor achievement of this year's somnambulist year-book staff. Senior co-eds on the staff pocket dorm keys and prepare for a harrowing night in the Art House, new home of the student publications offices. Our physical education major photo editor, Sarah Lednum, practiced sprinting by tracking down one of her choice cameramen for immediate employ. Tom Van Sickle's dislocated shoulder deemed him out-of-commission second semester, so short-handedly we grappled with impending deadlines. Overwhelming response to Editor-in-Chief Fred Wagner's plea for help seemed encouraging, but proved to be short-lived. Sleeping and studying suffered as a few Trojans slaved over crude copy and ludicrous layouts. Fred somehow miraculously propelled himself to Carroll Hall even on deadline mornings; Anne Read's "I'm at the ALOHA" sign appeared firmly cemented to her door.

Upon completion of the 1969 **ALOHA**, sample year-books clutter well-used layout tables and piles of unused copy mounting on floor, chair and cabinet warrant investigation by the fire department. Perhaps with some foresight, next year's editor-in-chief will select a clean-up editor.





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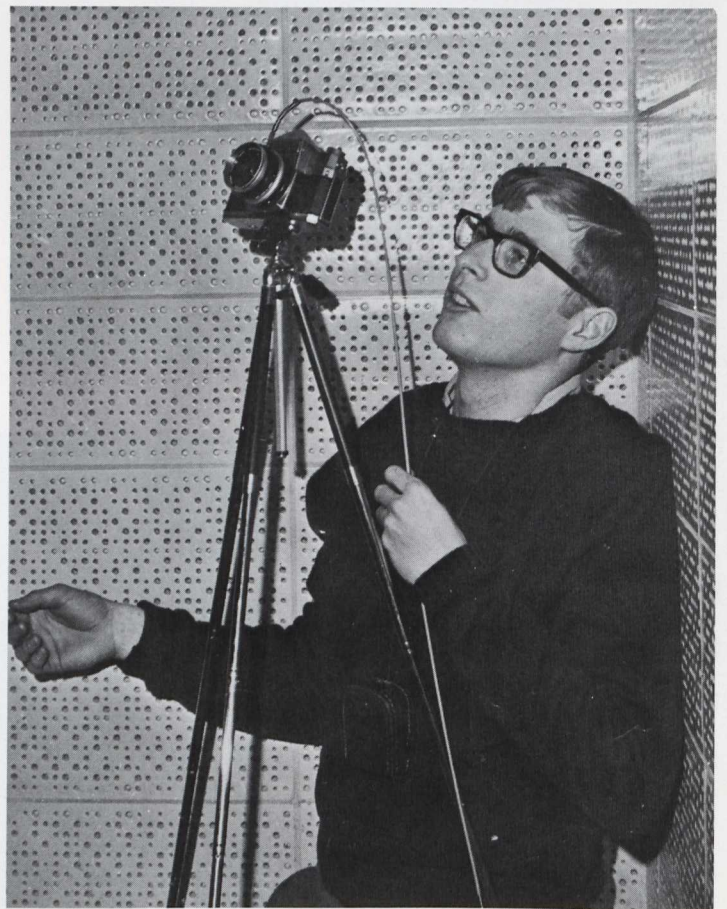
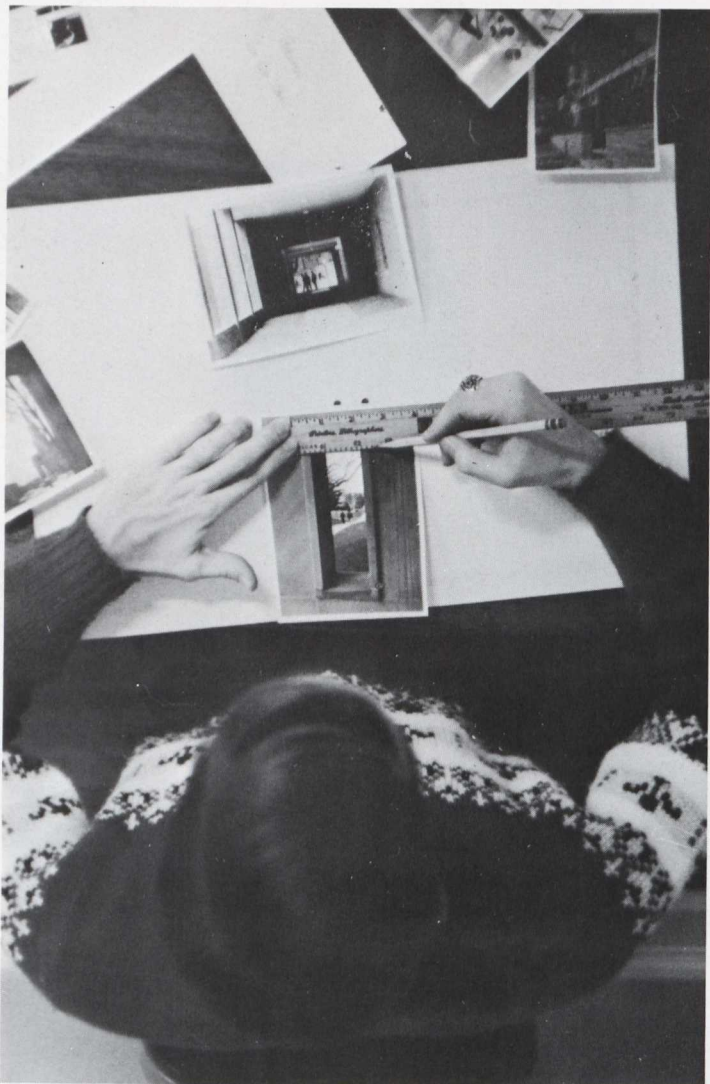
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Darkroom expertise

Painstaking planning



Toward a finished product



Argonauts

Renowned educator and author Richard Armour began a mildly satirical poem, "A mind, yes, he has one of those. It comes, however, and it goes . . ." WMC's noted academicians, the Argonauts, combat apathy towards studies in an attempt to negate non-intellectualism. Unharnessed brainpower causes soaring academic averages as well as academically enlightened organizations; talents of the Argonauts are not circumscribed by classroom requirements. Application of knowledge and dedication to ideals of learning characterize the Argonaut.

Nancy Cole, Evelyn Brungart, Nancy Smith, Georgia Dove, Jeanne Ristig, Bob Wesley, Frank Bowe, Cliff Merchant.



Kappa Mu Epsilon



First Row: Georgia Dove, Marcia Swanson, Jim Nichol. **Second Row:** Candy Galmiche, Evelyn Brungart, Linda Hahn, Sue Robertson. **Third Row:** Mr. James Jordy, Mr. Lowell Duren, Dr. James Lightner.

Beta Beta Beta

First Row: Dr. Jean Kerschner, Sue Ayres, Patti Brown, Kay Underwood. **Second Row:** Dr. Harwell Sturdivant, Dr. Isabel Royer, Alice Boyer, Judy Massicott, Hallie Cross. **Third Row:** Judy Messick, Bonnie Byers. **Fourth Row:** Jean Robinette, Carol Armacost, Mike Rudman, Alan Gober. **Fifth Row:** Earl Schwartz, Bill Veit, Howard Russock. **Sixth Row:** Jobst Vandrey, Frank Fiery, Marc Raim, Gill Conley.



First Row: Tom Shelor, Ron Sweren, Caroline Warfield, Merral Lewis. **Second Row:** Mike Weinblatt, Wally Parce, Judy Harkins, Mary Ann Packer, Tom Bennett, Hugh Fiery. **Third Row:** Jacquie Gunderson, June Oliveri, Ginger Bradley. **Fourth Row:** Darryl

Burns, Gary Shapiro, Mary Lou O'Neill, Cathy Stavely, Paul Maki, Tom Beam. **Fifth Row:** Pete Thompson, Ron Sher, Ken Green, Howard Bond.



Student National Education Association



First Row: JoAnn Lilly, Gail Perrie, Sally Tarr, Jane Fieseler, Katie Cranford. **Second Row:** Keith Thacker, Carol Berger, LaRue Arnold,

Peggy Pragel. **Third Row:** Carol Deluca, Sarah Lednum, Ann Schwartzman, Karen Milhauser, John Levy.



In 1969, the Western Maryland chapter of the Student National Education Association (better known as S.N.E.A.) deliberately set about to change its image. Beginning with the assumption that most WMC students do not know about S.N.E.A., president Gail Perrie scheduled activities designed to attract new members. Thus, meetings featured a variety of subjects seldom covered in education classes; such as the ghetto child, and education among the Navajo Indians. With the twin objectives of increasing attendance and informing the audience, plans included a discussion by first semester student teachers and a top-rated popular movie with educational overtones.

Circle K



Circle K, a Kiwanis Club affiliate, is devoted to community and humanitarian service. Goals and commitment to social responsibilities are made possible by fund-raising activities such as the cancer drive, the ugly man contest, and the pancake supper which saw members serving as waiters and cooks. The spring bread drive, concentrated off-campus, was a novel and successful fund-raising venture. Christmas brought records and presents to children at the Carroll County Child Care Center from thirty-four Santas. In its first year on the campus, the organization has dramatically demonstrated that community concern is of vital importance to college students.



First Row: Keith Muller, Chris Bothe, Greg Barnes. **Second Row:** Charlie Moore, Tom Bennett, John Levy, Darryl Burns, Gary Shapiro, Neil Messick, Jeff Carter, Harry Collins, Dave Brown, Ken Nibali, Mike Weinblatt, Steve Robinson, Jim Paxton, Pete Thompson, Dave Hilder, Dr. Ray Stevens.

Young Republicans



First Row: John Bartlett, Miss Elizabeth McDearmon. **Second Row:** Les Kaplan, Chuck Horn, Kathy Fowler. **Third Row:** Bob Gagnon, John Bennett.

International Relations Club

Africa, South of the Sahara, was adopted as the motif for this year's International Relations Club activities. Trips to several of the African embassies in Washington became one of the group's objectives. Guest speaker Mr. C. Anonye from Biafra, a United Nations film, and spring conventions highlighted the organization's calendar.



First Row: Raymond Simpson, Bill Werley. **Second Row:** Ted Tupper, Ginny Brace, Mike Rudman. **Third Row:** Eric Richter, Jeff Bell, Danny Greenip. **Fourth Row:** Steve Davis, Rich Fuller. **Fifth Row:** Chuck Horn.



French Club

First Row: Betsy Feustle, Jane Fieseler, Lee Schwartz.
Second Row: Linda Stevens, Carol Bailes, Lynne Price,
Eileen Sechrist, Pat Callbeck, Jeanette Ergler. **Third
Row:** Linda Newton, Debbie Owen, Margaret Boyer,

Sandy Fargo, Louise Gill, Pat Walter, Bonnie Tipton,
Donna Abbott. **Fourth Row:** Muff Stasch, Joy Riding-
ton, Keith Muller, Mary Rutledge, John Trader.





Modern Language Clubs

French and Spanish Clubs have both had an active year though traditional Christmas celebrations didn't materialize.

Meeting in the newly established French House, Le Cercle Francais members laughed at the well-known farce, "Le Cuvier," gobbled up assorted treats from Mme. Derasse's cupboard and sang a spirited version of "Jingle Bells" a la francaise. A debonair M. Derasse sang and accompanied himself on the guitar. Mlle. Rau also participated in the entertainment.

Music and slides plus narration highlighted the Spanish Club's programs this year. Jeff Ludlow, drawing from the summer's experiences as an S.O.S. field team member in Bolivia supplied slides for an evening of entertainment. A trip to northern Mexico via slides and guitar formed the program for another reunion.

First Row: Ann Schwartzman, Frank Cristaudo, Sue Mawby. **Second Row:** Nancy Watson, Suzanne Germuth, Barbara Bula, Nora Holliday, Diane Dutton, Miss Elizabeth McDearmon.



Spanish Club

Delta Omicron



Seated: Judy Parks, Anne Faulkner. **Standing:** Jackie Gill, Joan Collier, Emma Moore, Darlene Richardson, Margaret Boyer, Phylis Holland.

Women's Glee Club

First Row: Linda Kimbel, Janet Houck, Beth Trott, Sue Jones, Dru Tresselt, Ruth Howell, Liz Sewell, Marge Richards, Sharon Westphal, Cindy Zaccagnini. **Second Row:** Joy Ridington, Ellen Ritchie, Cynthia Stipick, Phylis Schwartz, Johnada Elliott, Elizabeth Patter-

son, Mary Anne Richards, Carol Fairchild, Frances Humphrey, Mary Lou Hutchinson. **Third Row:** Carol Graves, Emma Moore, Sue Morey, Phylis Holland, Darlene Richardson, Karen Good, Cathy Petrawski, Lori Hale, Carol McJilton.





First Row: Cathy Shook, Ellen Ritchie, Carol Graves, Sue Bauer, Phylis Holland, Tanta Luckhardt, Connie Herrmann, Liz Patterson. **Second Row:** Jim Rimmer, Joe Powell, Rob Lance, Dave Moore, Bob Whitney, Keith Miller, Director—Mr. Oliver K. Spangler.

College Singers

Music Organizations

Variety is the keynote of Western Maryland's music organizations.

The College Choir highlighted Sunday evening chapels throughout the year. Heralding the Christmas season with the annual concert in Baker Chapel and concluding the year with the secular Spring Concert were the primary functions of the Choir.

A small ensemble, vocal group is the College Singers, the membership including both students and faculty members.

Secular and sacred works were presented both on campus and in Washington, D.C. by the Women's Glee Club directed by Mrs. Evelyn Hering.

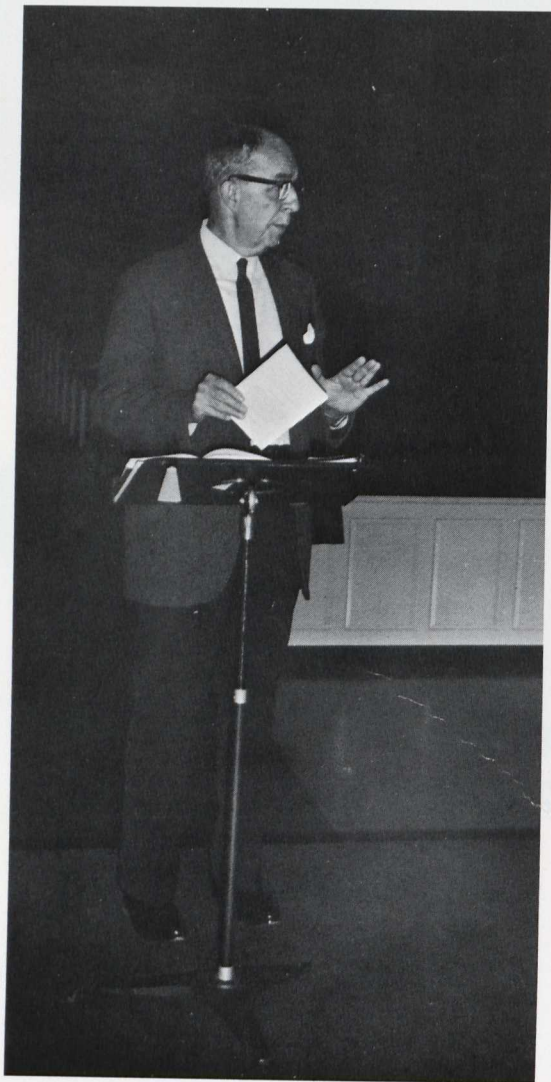
The energetic marching band converted to a concert band after the football season. It appeared on the Alumni Hall stage for a Beethoven's Birthday Banquet, concluding with a spirited rendition of "Happy Birthday, Dear Ludwig."

In contrast to the powerful sounds of the band is the String Ensemble under the direction of Mr. Carl Dietrich. Representative selections ranged from the classic formality of Mozart to the modern non-conformity of Henri Elkan.

Serious study of music was the emphasis of the Omicron Eta chapter of Delta Omicron. Maryland's only active branch of the honorary women's music fraternity this year featured lectures, business meetings, and concerts.

The versatility of the groups gave students occasion to perform and appreciate all types of music.





College



First Row: Pat Meyers, Phyllis Holland, Beth Trott, Carole Ensor, Ellen Ritchie, Barb Shipley, Sher Cecil, Carol Rechner. **Second Row:** Sue Jones, Sue Bauer, Carol Jones, Cathy Shook, Wendy

Cronin, Lynn Gallant, Sheryl Horchler. **Third Row:** Keith Muller, Rick Robbins. **Fourth Row:** Bob Whitney, Keith Miller, Harry Loats, Professor de Long.

Band



Choir



First Row: Sue Bauer, Sue Tustin, Janice Mayo, Judy Hawthorne, Connie Herrmann, Lori Hale. **Second Row:** Carol Rechner, Vicki Zoeller, Pat Czwartacki, Cindy Groves. **Third Row:** Bob Whitney,

Ray Simpson, Danny Wilson, Charles Waggoner, Dr. James Lightner. **Fourth Row:** Lyle Wilson, Jim Wilberger, Owen Ecker, Dee McKay.

Student Opportunities Service

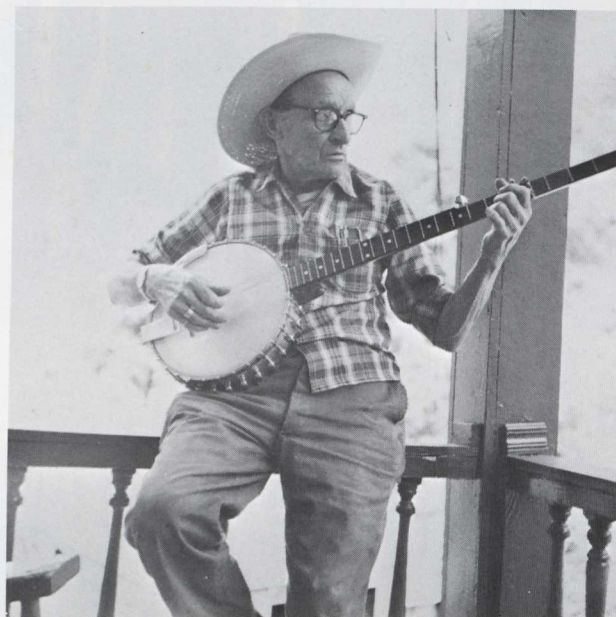
Christmas means many things to many people, but for SOS volunteers it has special significance: fruit cakes stuffed under the bed, in closets, and stacked in corners. The annual fund-raising project was supplemented this year by sponsorship of popcorn-hot dog-soda concessions at home sports events.

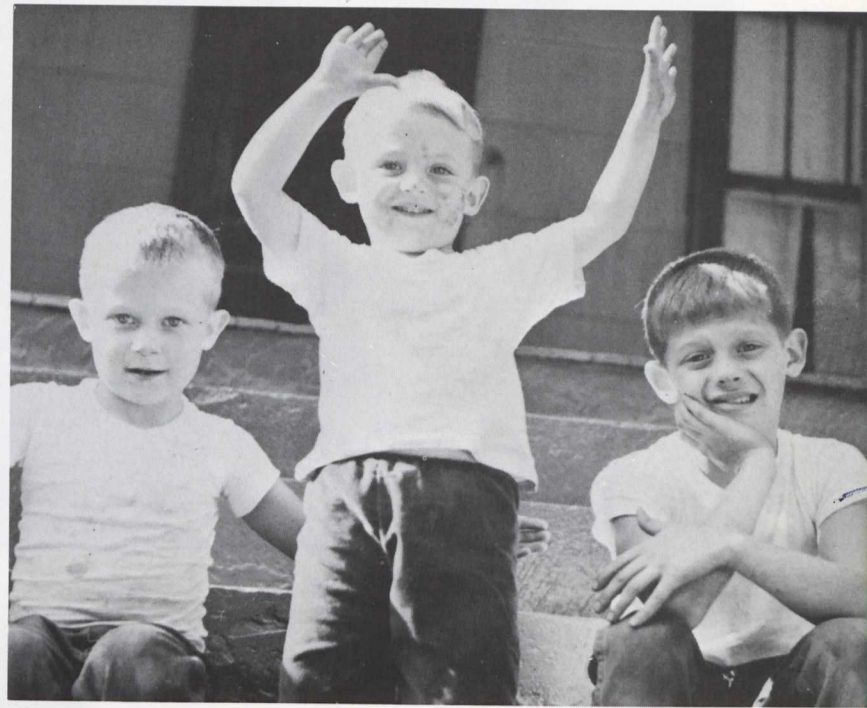
But the contributions which SOS makes are not primarily monetary. SOS takes the whole soul, the whole body and devotes it to a group receptive to help. During the year, books were collected and catalogued to be used in establishing libraries in under-privileged areas. Presentations informed civic organizations of summer projects of various field teams.

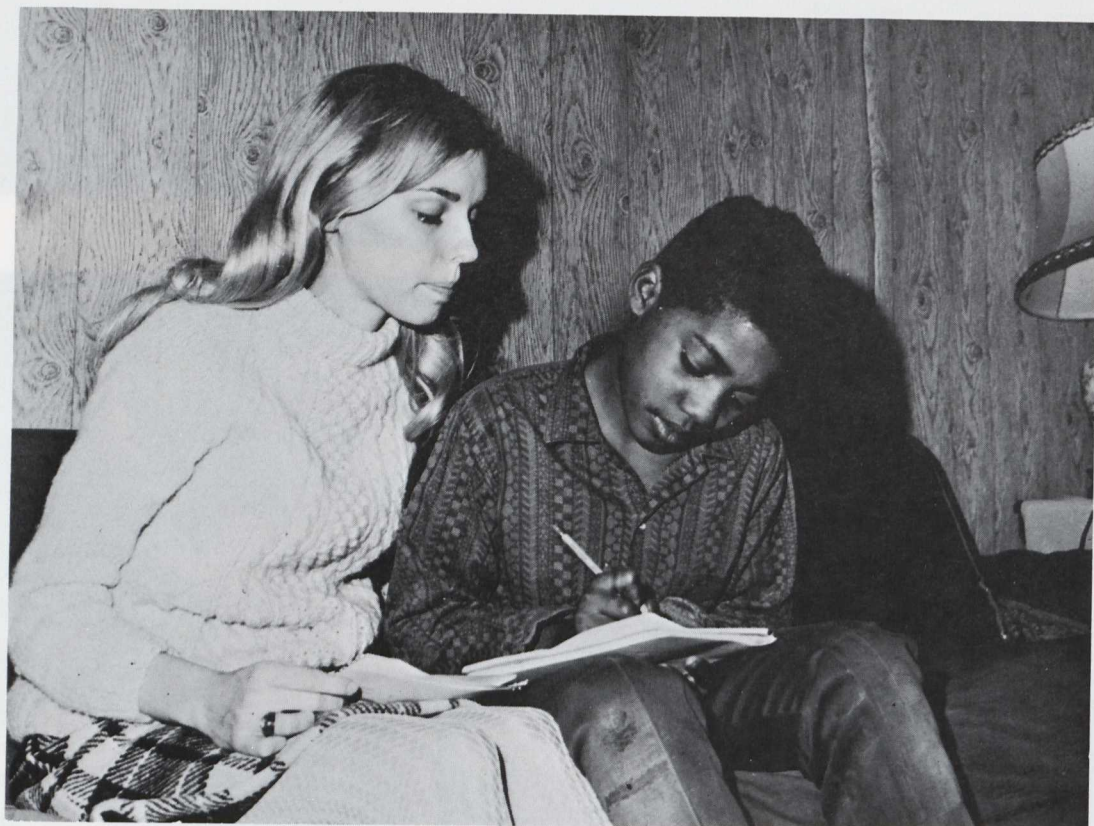
Included for the first time was a venture to a less well-known poverty area: the Oklahoma Indian Reservation. Installment of a library was the focal point there, in addition to tutoring school children, and establishing a permanent problem-solving committee. Teams returned to existing projects in Appalachia and Puerto Rico gratified to see that much of the previous year's work still remained.

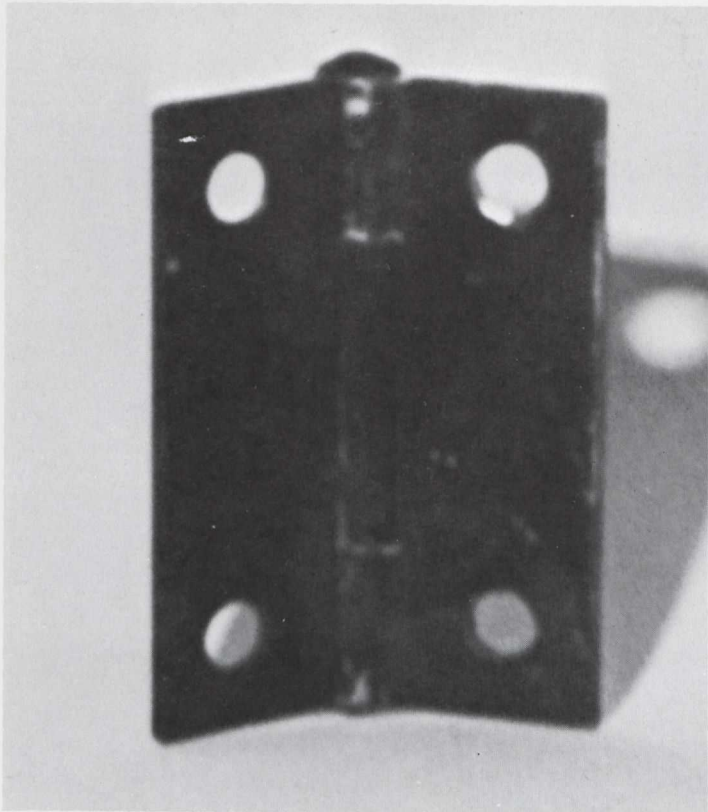
A special delight to Appalachia volunteers was a fourteen-day visit from Christian Bayley, a banjo-plinking West Virginian. Staying at an apartment in Vetville, he entertained and was entertained by Western Maryland students who stopped in to set, sing, and spin yarns.

Students who left for their summer projects after orientation at Western Maryland returned to school filled with graphic memories of summer with a meaning.









Operation Hinge

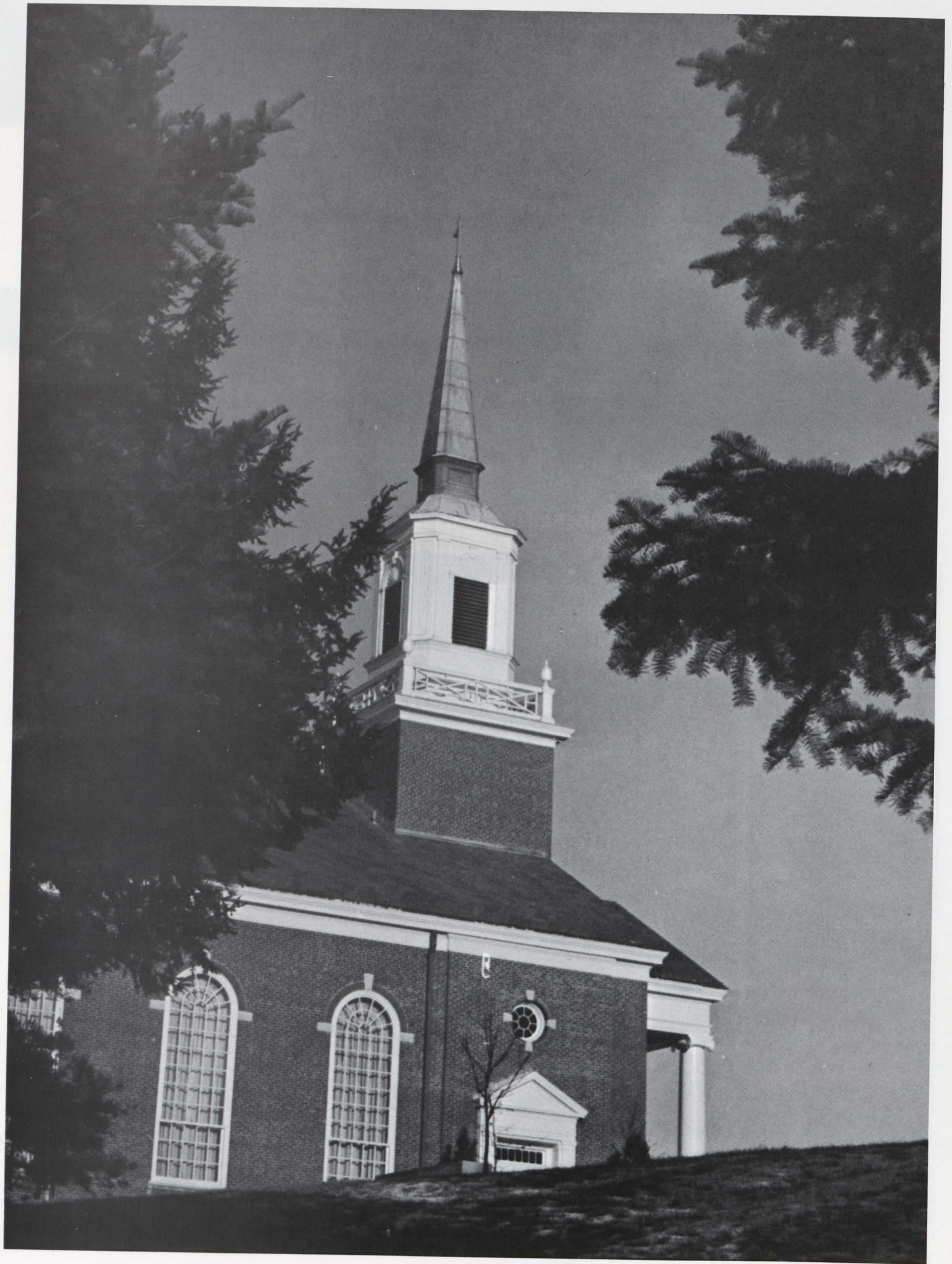
Hinge—a joint, connection, union, axis. Operation Hinge is a tutorial project organized and directed by college students, with tutors drawn from the students in the Westminster public schools.

The year 1968-69 was marked with development and diversification. Sponsored for the first time at West End and William Winchester Elementary Schools were tutoring projects devoted to students with specialized remedial needs.

Active committees planned Saturday morning arts and crafts workshops featuring fingerpainting and paper mache work. In addition to the regular academic tutoring, cooking and sewing classes were conducted by several female tutors. The year was highlighted by such special activities as an autumn picnic and a spring roller party.

Aside from the fruits of these visible endeavors, much more is gained by the tutor and tutee. The one-to-one relationship between the college student and the Hinge kid fosters a lasting reciprocal friendship.





Methodist Student Movement

Newman Club



Chris Wagner, Mary Lou O'Neill, Eric Richter, Father Thomas Kelly, Danielle Greenip, Blanche Roche, Mary Harrison.



Front to Back: Tanta Luckhardt, Jim Rimmer, Darlene Richardson, Pat Meyers, Gill Conley, Sue Shermer, Lyle Wilson.

Religious Life Council

The Religious Life Council is a group designed to co-ordinate religious activities on campus. They have been responsible for sponsoring various art displays such as the Sister Mary Corita Exhibit. The group is affiliated with the YMCA and the YWCA and has worked through the town and community aiding in such activities as the voter registration drive.



Steve Hiltner, Cathy McCullough, Ruth Thomas, Anne Faulkner, Dave Buller.



Reserve Officers Training Corps



"FALL IN!" A disorganized mass of uniformed young men push and shove each other into equal ranks—left arm extended, then dropped, rifle along seam of right trouser leg, feet together, eyes front . . .

"Inspection HAHMS!" Rifle heaved up, grasped by right hand, almost simultaneous click as the operating rod handle is pushed back, quick look inside, feeling of sensation, of pain in left hand . . .

"Pooort . . ." hesitate, thumb inside, pushing down follower, edge of palm holding back operating rod handle, muscles straining . . .

". . . HAHMS!" Pull the thumb out, bolts slamming shut, CLICK, click, click . . . click . . . click . . .

The sights and sounds of a Tuesday drill period are the same as in years past: MS I's learning how to march, how to shine their brass; MS II's stacking weapons, serving as noncoms; MS III's sweating or freezing in fatigues, combat boots and soft hats; the IV's, swaggering, cocky on the drill field, impressive in their uniforms; all these sensations, these sights, these sounds are the same.

But these outward similarities mask the change that has come to the program. For the first time students with long hair and different values refused to become uniformed cadets and to carry rifles on their shoulders. Through their efforts, ROTC was made voluntary on a trial basis for next year. There were new faces on the cadre, and for many there seemed to be a tightening of requirements. The old feeling of looseness, of laxity, was gone. ROTC, 1968-1969—a new era for an old tradition.



First Row: Vince Festa, Jeff Willis, Rick Robbins, Phil Riggin, Ron Clawson, Larry Cline, Rick Schmertzler. **Second Row:** Pat Fleeharty, Jim March, Hugh Dawkins, Doug Smarte, Howard Bond,

Norm Sartorius, Brian Bruneske. **Third Row:** Herb Shrieves, John Haker, Jerry Harrison, Jobst Vandrey, Jim King, Al Kempske, Joe Smothers, Vic McTeer, Earl Dietrich, Bill Hill, Dave Dunlevy.

ROTC Sponsors



Don Elliott and Carolyn Bates—
Battalion



Larry Cline and Sandra Doubleday—
Company A



John Bennett and Dorothy Westergren
—Headquarters

Earl Dietrich and Carol Harris—
Company B

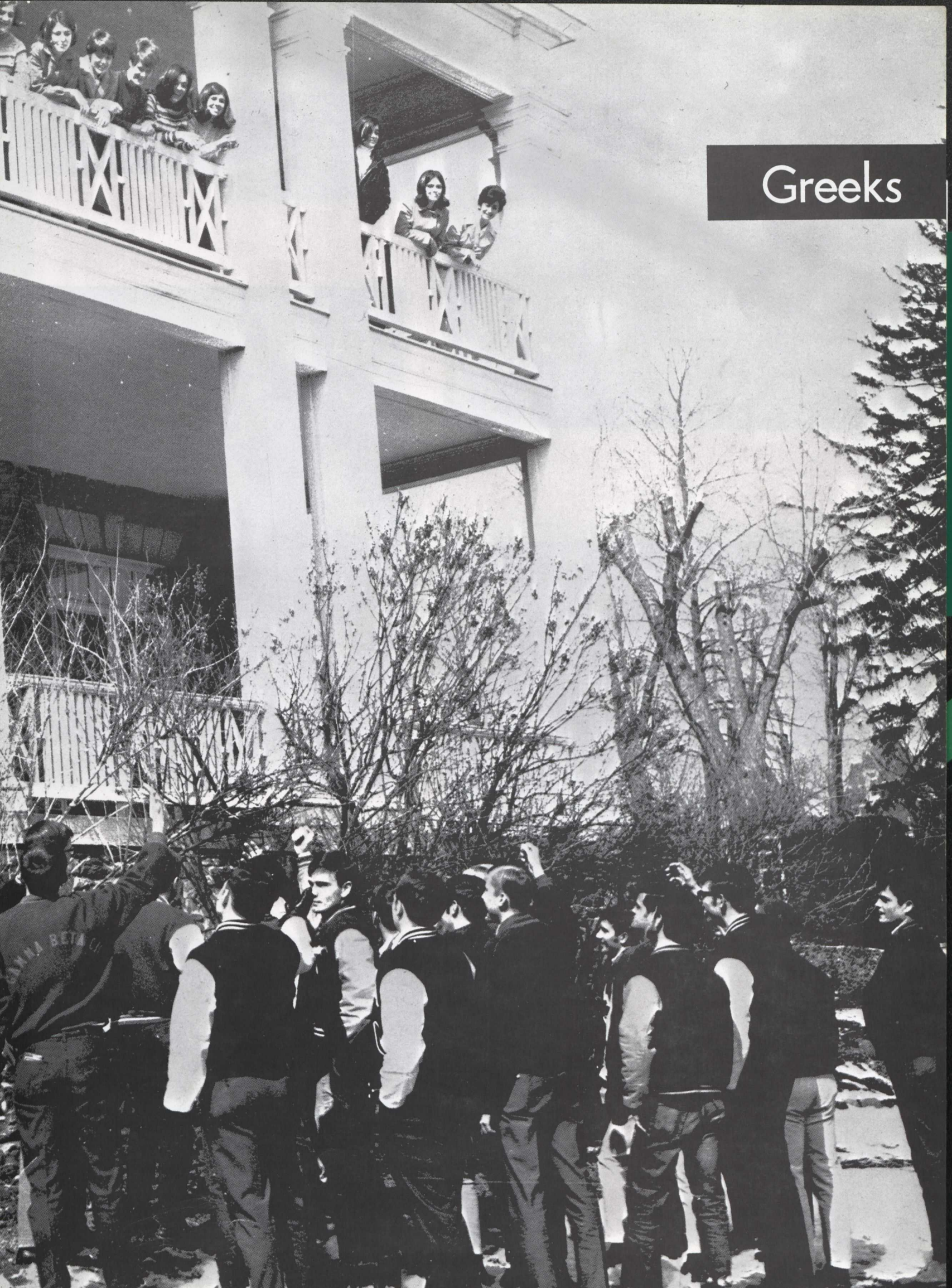


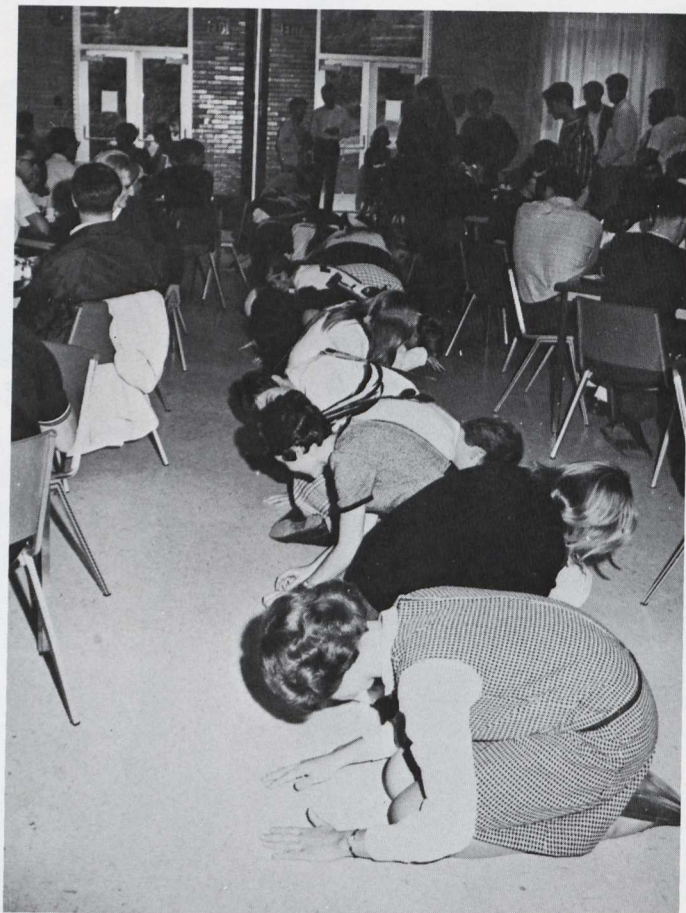
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Company C

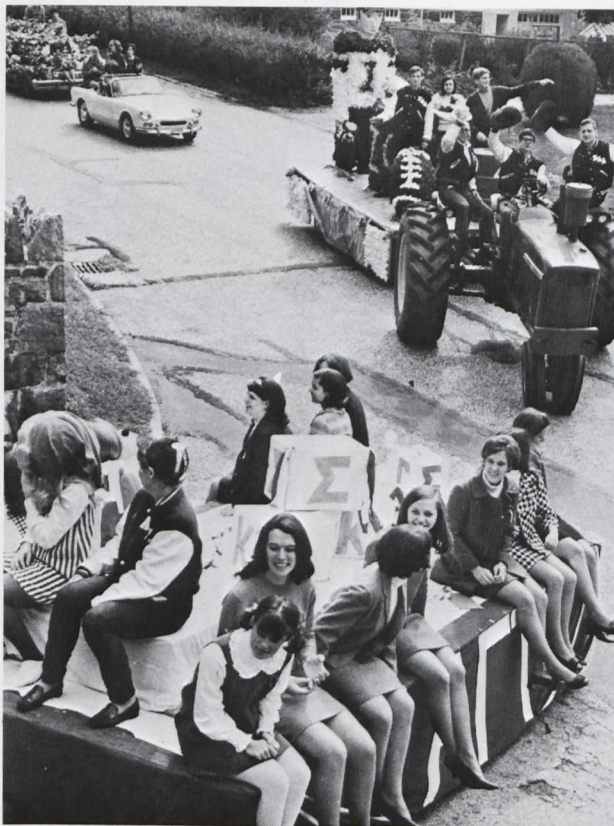
Jim King and Amy Lewis—Company D



Greeks









Intersorority Council

Under the guidance of Chairman Sue Hanna and advisor Dean Laidlaw, the ISC hosted a year full of activity. The council established rush rules, scheduled the rush calendar, sponsored an assembly for all eligible girls to acquaint them with the system, and also took charge of non-communication match bidding. As a follow-up, an evaluation of the month's activities was made and resulted in several revisions and clarifications. Second semester rush was handled in much the same manner as first, with each sorority holding an informal open house in the clubrooms, rather than presenting elaborate parties.

The ISC requested that each sorority be responsible for making favors for hospital trays on special holidays. Because of the new policy adopted just this year, the council took the opportunity of sponsoring an open party and chose a Sadie Hawkins theme. Cooperation was the key in hosting the special event. The council also sponsored a card party and a volleyball tournament for the second year in a row, hoping to make it a tradition.



'What do you expect from a hung-over bunch?'

First Row: Chris Kauffman, Sarah Lednum (Secretary), Sue Mawby, Betsy Conner, Nancy Cole, Janet Schroeder. **Second Row:** Karen Millhauser (Treasurer), Sue Hanna (President), Jane Butterbaugh,

Ann Schwartzman, Pat Vandrey. **Not Pictured:** Carol Fleagle (Vice-President).



Delta Sigma Kappa



RECORDING SECRETARY: Kay Underwood
 PRESIDENT-ELECT: Jane Butterbaugh
 PRESIDENT: Sue Mawby
 TREASURER: Pat Collins
 CORRESPONDING SECRETARY: Barbie Payne

Though they were quite at home at the I.S.C. regulated tea, the Roaring Twenties rush party revealed the true Delt spirit and influenced the decision of nineteen enthusiastic pledges. Through Hell Week and high water, the hidden talents of our newly inducted pixies were exhibited. Members and pledges alike agreed that a more constructive and less time consuming system of rushing and pledging should be worked out for next year. Ideal Pledge Connie Herrmann volunteered to work on the problem, but in the meantime, what could be more constructive than whisking Pledgemaster Barb away from her super-suspicious bodyguards? Joanna and Jackie hatched a brilliant scheme, and with president Wade as an accomplice, plus a few brawny Bachelor brothers, tucked gullible Barb away in Dixie's hide-out.

Christmas activities began with Santa and a caroling expedition, gained momentum with a clubroom classical poetry hour and ended with the traditional broad-bro bash. Party-loving Delts surprised sponsor Mrs. Carol Shook with a baby shower and the campus with the first sorority closed party featuring a live band. That's one way of establishing inter-fraternity spirit!

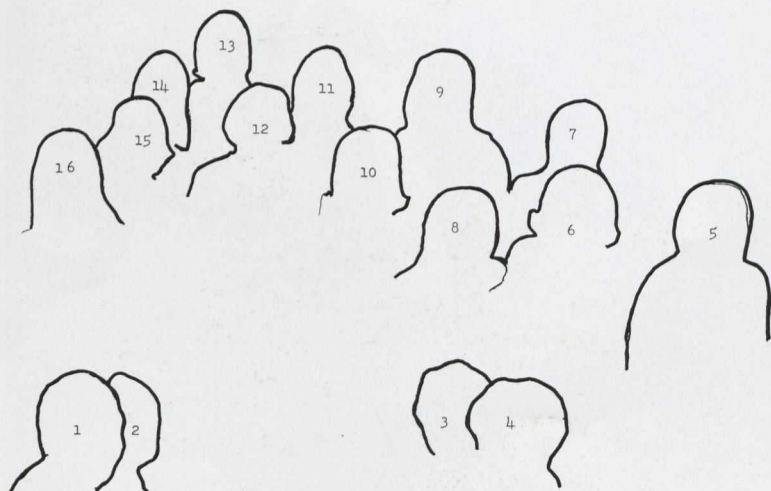
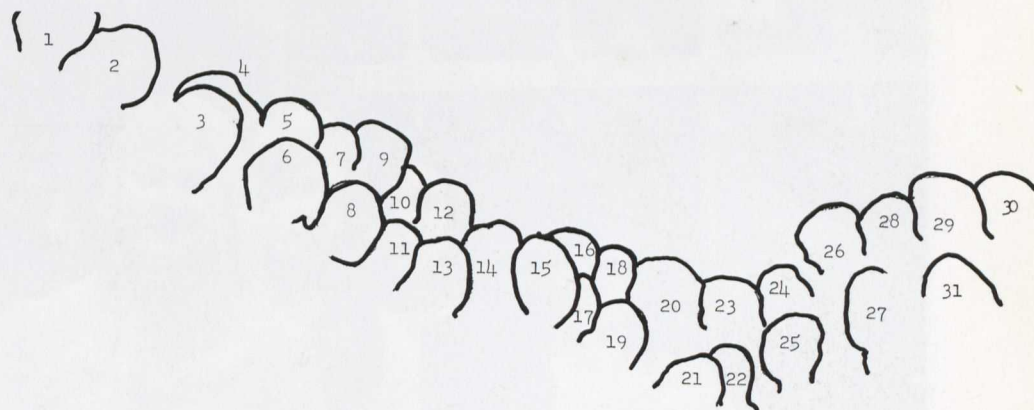
Presidents Little Wade and Sue Mawby supervised plans for a formal dinner-dance with a Dr. Zhivago theme. The Birthday Banquet and the Senior Banquet closed out the year with food and laughter and tears.





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| 1. Wilma Van Hart | 17. Hallie Cross |
| 2. Betsy Horton | 18. Sherry Swope |
| 3. Pat Johnson | 19. Pat Walter |
| 4. Sue Mawby | 20. Judy Parry |
| 5. Margaret Price | 21. June Oliveri |
| 6. Little Wade | 22. Anne Read |
| 7. Ann Orsburn | 23. Linda Phelps |
| 8. Kathy James | 24. Linda Pritchard |
| 9. Janice Zengel | 25. Lynne Carothers |
| 10. Barb Thomas | 26. Pat Collins |
| 11. Kay Underwood | 27. Nancy Shirk |
| 12. Jane Butterbaugh | 28. Peggy Prugel |
| 13. Sue Robertson | 29. Carol Deluca |
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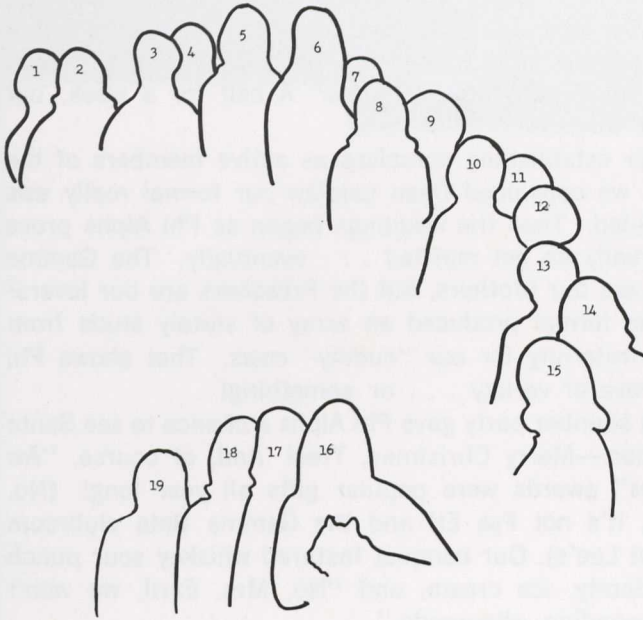


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| 3. Pat Callbeck | 11. Leslie Hastings |
| 4. Linda McDonald | 12. Ginger Bradley |
| 5. Connie Herrmann | 13. Sandy Kearns |
| 6. Dixie Brown | 14. Betsy Feustle |
| 7. Muff Stasch | 15. Eileen Sechrist |
| 8. Shirley Stroup | 16. Nancy Decker |

Not pictured: Jackie Edwards, Jackie Gill



Iota Gamma Chi



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| 1. Carol Fleagle | 11. Cindy DeWitt |
| 2. Jane Fiesler | 12. Audrey Johnson |
| 3. Pam Freeman | 13. Betsy Conner |
| 4. Linda Hahn | 14. Marsha Swanson |
| 5. Lynne Price | 15. Elaine Mentzer |
| 6. Eileen Kazer | 16. Katie Cranford |
| 7. Betsy Welsh | 17. Lorna Rumpf |
| 8. Suzanne Gilford | 18. Marty White |
| 9. Roberta Snyder | 19. Carol Rechner |
| 10. Emma Moore | |

Not pictured: Judith Massicot, Sharon Black, Ann Schwartzman, Rosemary Nunley, Bertha Reese, Lori Hale.

Variety in the year's functions highlighted 1968-1969 for Iota Gamma Chi. Returning lotes began their autumn activities with an informal rush party in the clubroom. The final party a few weeks later entertained guests at a Japanese Teahouse. Rushing activities continued with bidding and concluded with acceptance night, at which new pledges and lote sponsor, Mrs. Ira Zepp, were honored.

Interior decorator's fever infected the Sabre Sisters as they purchased and rearranged the new clubroom furniture. "But Emma, you'll have to write a check to pay for it. We've already bought it." A clubroom sleep-in, and pizza and Christmas parties terminated the first semester for the lotes.

An innovation in campus women's activities was the lotes "Spring-Thing," a fashion show by the Dulaney Shop, with the lotes as models. The lotes' own Avon Wonder Girl, Woody Feisler, spearheaded the successful sales campaigns, paying for the orchestra at the winter Formal. March eighth found the lotes caught up in couture, coifs, and corsages at the Coachman's Quarters at Peerce's Plantation.

The Sabre Sisters are new mothers, having adopted John Petchimuthu, an underprivileged boy from India. Contributing to his support will be a permanent project. The year concluded with the annual Spring Banquet, at which lotes received their sorority yearbooks and reviewed the year's memories.



VICE PRESIDENT: Linda Hahn
 RECORDING SECRETARY: Eileen Kazer
 PRESIDENT: Ann Schwartzman
 CORRESPONDING SECRETARY: Suzanne Gilford
 PARLIAMENTARIAN: Emma Moore

Phi Alpha Mu



TREASURER: Chris Kazmer
SECRETARY: Robbie Robbins
VICE PRESIDENT: Pat Vandrey
PRESIDENT: Chris Kauffman

Chewing our cud:

What's a biological happening? When the herd doubles in less than a month . . . and no bull! We were happy to welcome Elderdice and Starner into the group—more Gamma Baits! And we wonder how many pledge pins were stuck into Homecoming mums? A calf for a week, but a cow forever!

After establishing ourselves as active members of the I.S.C., we convinced Dean Laidlaw our formal really **was** scheduled. Then the weddings began as Phi Alphas prove they really do get married . . . eventually. The Gamma Betes are our brothers, but the Preachers are our lovers? Yet the formal produced an array of stately studs from every fraternity for our "cuddly" cows. That shows Phi Alph love of variety . . . or something!

The slumber party gave Phi Alphas a chance to see Santa in action—Merry Christmas, Tree! And, of course, "Aw stuffies" awards were popular gifts all year long! (No, Frosh, it's not Fye Elf and the Gamma Bete clubroom isn't at Lee's). Our banquet featured whiskey sour punch a la Scotty, ice cream, and "No, Mrs. Earll, we won't go serenading afterwards."

What's an Orph, a disease? Who needs couches, we only need pillows! A new slogan and Phi Alph of the weak awards emerged along with nosy, newsy Nancy who ruined Phi Alph reputations. Phi Alpha Mu sponsored a successful clothing drive, charmed Gamma Bete smokers, and spring brought a Hinge Easter Egg Hunt and some way-out "trips." As for our year, we can truly say, "All clouds have vanished, and skies have been blue, in PhiAlpha Mu."

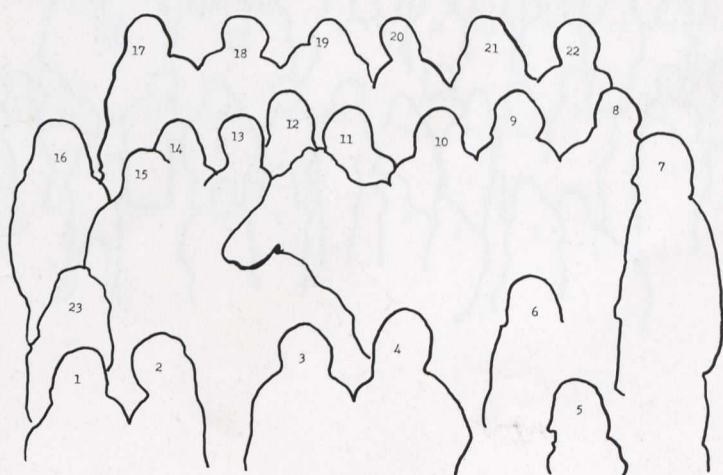
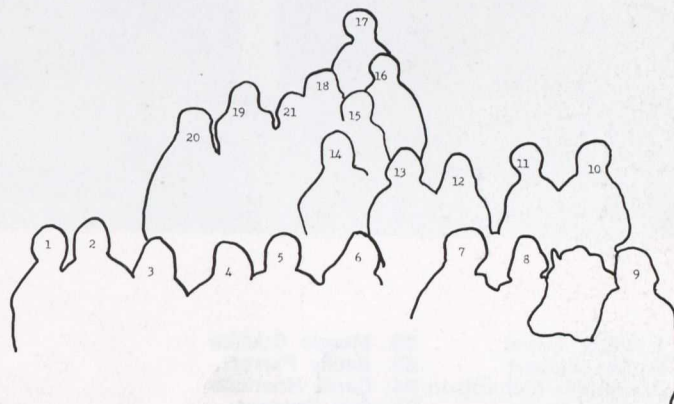




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| 4. Su Phillips | 15. Cindy Treherne |
| 5. Janet Ellin | 16. Anne Rogers |
| 6. Robbie Robbins | 17. Chris Kauffman |
| 7. Amy Lewis | 18. Karen Millhauser |
| 8. Carol Armacost | 19. Alice Berning |
| 9. Blanche Roche | 20. Norma Davis |
| 10. Chris Kazmer | 21. Joyce Wagner |
| 11. Scotty Bagnall | |

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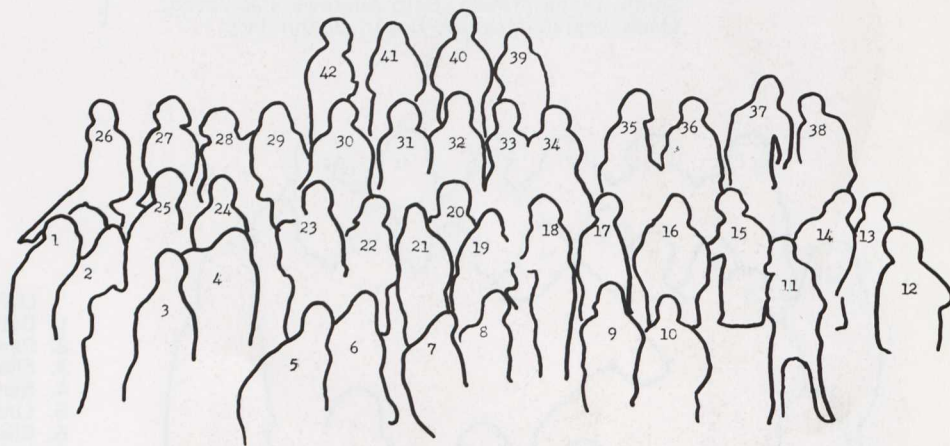
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| 6. Ellen Ritchie | 17. Arlene Cummings |
| 7. Nell Long | 18. Judy Glass |
| 8. Sandy Gomane | 19. Jeannie Castle |
| 9. Sue Hille | 20. Lynn Fisher |
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| 4. Judy Parks | 25. Sue Sprague |
| 5. Bobbi Esbjornson | 26. Carol Graves |
| 6. Joy Ridington | 27. Janet Bearman |
| 7. Lynn Gallant | 28. Nancy Cole |
| 8. Linda Stevens | 29. Sally Myers |
| 9. Candy Cooper | 30. Janet Houck |
| 10. Donna March | 31. Brenda Shires |
| 11. Wendy Cronin | 32. Patty Moore |
| 12. Cathy Kandel | 33. Lorraine Lamaina |
| 13. Faye Sledge | 34. Charlie Williams |
| 14. Dottie Insley | 35. Gloria Phillips |
| 15. Stephanie McAdams | 36. Linton Warneke |
| 16. Pam Baldwin | 37. Charlotte Weitzel |
| 17. Ilene Baxter | 38. Sue Edwards |
| 18. Sue Hanna | 39. Mary Lou O'Neill |
| 19. Janet Schroeder | 40. Janet Zengel |
| 20. Carol Bailes | 41. Karen Good |
| 21. Peggy Venzke | 42. Ann Heath |

Not pictured: Lisa Renshaw, Linda Newton, Joan Paine, Dotty Shockley, Mary Harrison, Carol Jesatko, Janice Mayo, Mary Lynn Durham, Sheridan Cecil, Sharon Gilyard, Sue Stamper, Nancy Niner.



Sigma Sigma Tau

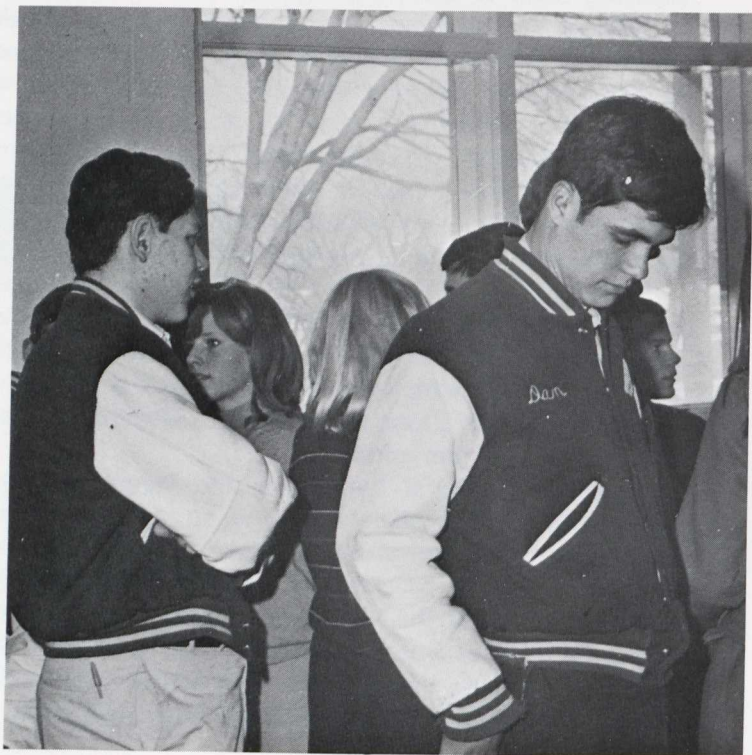
The sisters of Sigma Sigma Tau began their year with a "1001 Arabian Nights" rush party featuring two nearly authentic, and nearly coordinated Pi Alpha Alpha belly dancers. Hell Week was a big yolk, sufficiently initiating our twenty-three new pledges to the red and gray, exposing them to the more rigorous side of sisterhood. In spite of the hardships of Hell Week, the new skunks survived to sponsor a Christmas party for mentally handicapped children. Teaming with the Black and Whites, we also gave a Christmas party for some of the underprivileged children of Westminster. Later, Sigmas and Black and Whites mixed in their traditional Christmas party. Other Christmas festivities included a party in the Sigma clubroom given by our Baltimore alumni chapter.

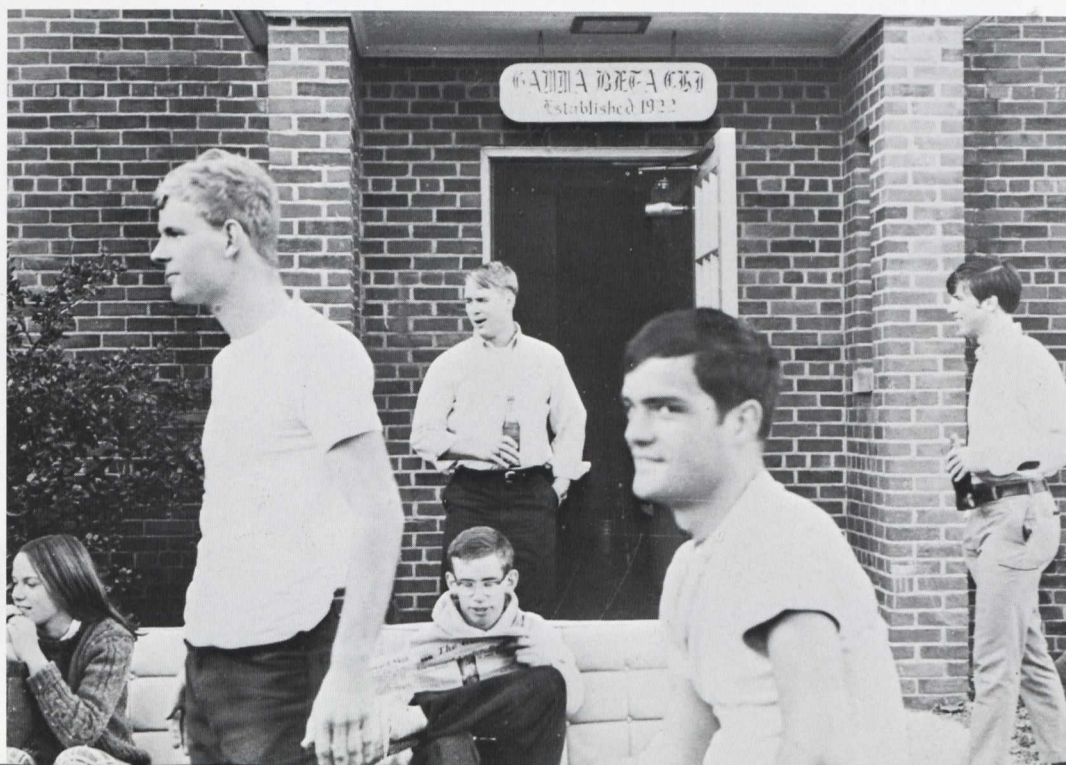
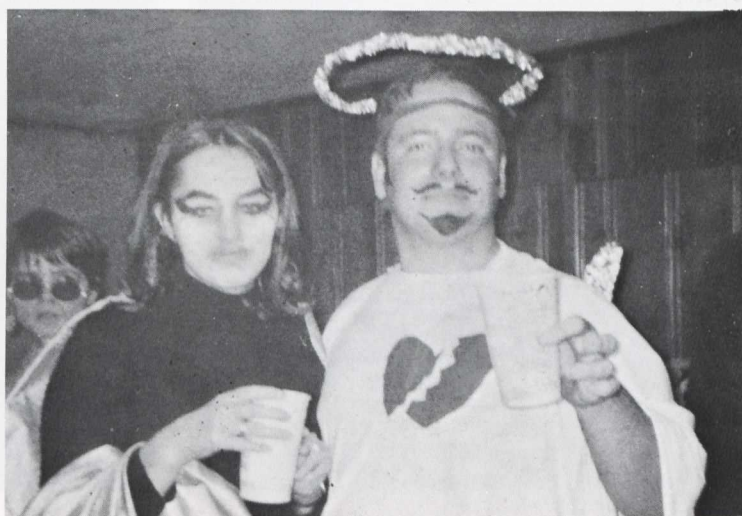
Sigmas really do C.A.R.E. Our annual service project netted us a sizable sum to donate to help others help themselves. Also, working together, the Sigmas and the Black and Whites adopted a little Austrian boy, whom we plan to support as a long-range project. Members of both groups write to him often.

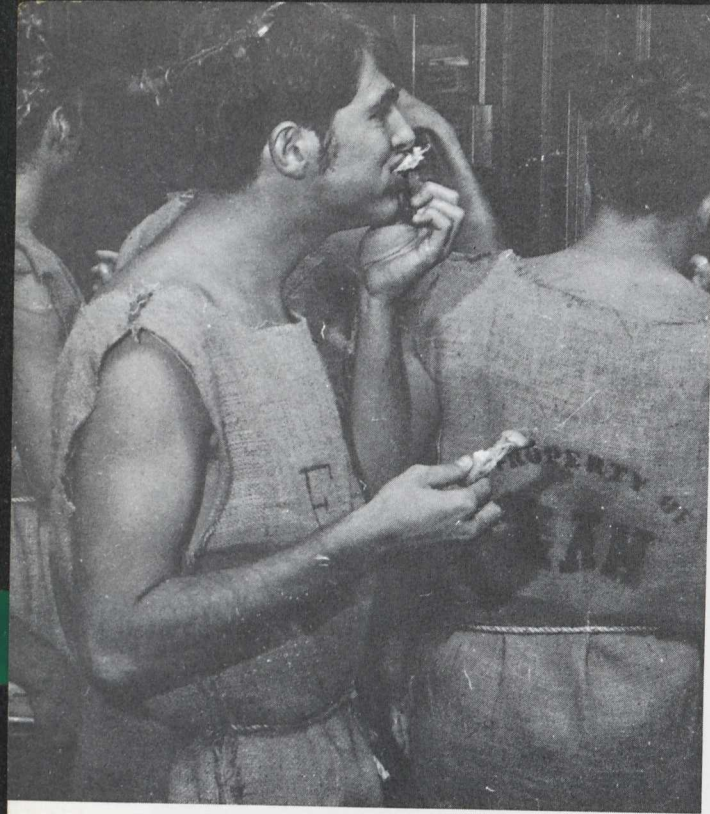
Meanwhile, back at the Ranch, the Sigmas installed their newly elected officers for the spring term, which brought with it a revival of the Friday evening spaghetti dinners, prepared by some of our better chefs. The Sigmas abandoned the ski slopes this year (but not the snow), for a Mardi Gras at the Riding Club. Sigmas treated the girls' dorms to their annual dorm dinner. Sigma Sigma Tau closed its busy year with the Luau rush party.



SECRETARY: Lisa Renshaw
VICE-PRESIDENT: Janet Schroeder
TREASURER: Linda Newton
PRESIDENT: Peggy Venzke









What do you mean, "The parade was yesterday."

Interfraternity Council

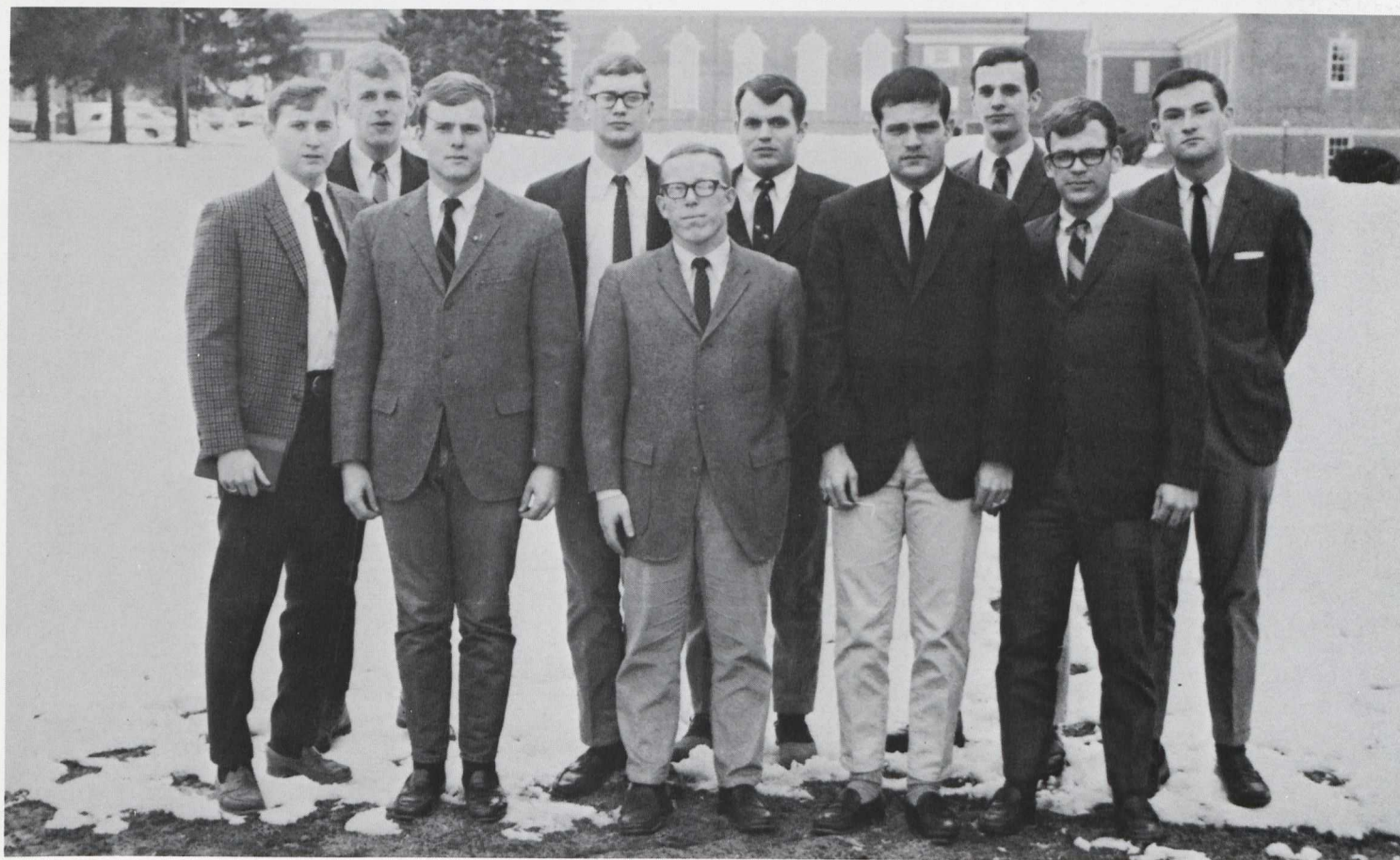
The Interfraternity Council has concerned itself this year with the problems of an increased student body, fraternity unity on the Hill, and even the creation of a larger, more respected independent movement. Besides the usual administration and coordination, the IFC has revamped the Fraternity Cup system, established a fraternity housing committee, and sought a more active executive function for the four fraternities. There was even an IFC-sponsored Christmas dance that made money, leaving the council with the delicate problem of what to do with a surplus in the treasury.

Due to an overall evaluation of its role, the IFC is about to embark on a new phase of its existence. In the future a more effective governing structure is envisioned with stronger decision-making power, as well as increased administrative and social coordination. Currently an investigation is being undertaken to determine the advisability of revamping the present pledging and rushing policies.

The IFC has attempted in this year of fraternity crisis to expand its role as a governing body for the four fraternities on the Hill. The future seems encouraging as new ideas are presented and investigated.

First Row: Jeff Carter (Treasurer), Dick Morgan (Vice-President), Vince Festa (President), Al Kempske (Secretary), Jim Nickol. **Sec-**

ond Row: Tom Bennett, Larry Cline, Tom Morgan, Gary Shapiro, Frank Bowe.







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| 1. Max Carroll | 15. Jim Godown |
| 2. Ed Smith | 16. Paul Mullen |
| 3. Jerry Harrison | 17. Jim Russell |
| 4. Bruce Bozman | 18. Buck Jones |
| 5. Rick Diggs | 19. Roy Brown |
| 6. Ken Myers | 20. Keith Porter |
| 7. Terry Conover | 21. Dan Janczewski |
| 8. Bill Fanning | 22. Greg Virgil |
| 9. Jim Nickol | 23. Butch Johnson |
| 10. John Kintzing | 24. Bill Dudley |
| 11. Vince Festa | 25. Pete Kinner |
| 12. Gary Scholl | 26. Jordan Lieb |
| 13. Barry Lambert | 27. Roger Wynkoop |
| 14. Tom Morgan | 28. Pete McGlaughlin |

Not pictured: Charlie Larson, Gary Rudacille, Bill Sherman, Joe Smothers, Mike Baker, Jeff Davis, Ross Lowe, Marshall Adams, Art Blake, Hugh Dawkins, John Heisler, Tom Mavity, Randy Hutchinson.

Alpha Gamma Tau

The year of change at WMC—that's what its been, but we at AGT don't feel we're changing that much—except, we hope, for the better. With our intramural football team sporting another undefeated championship season and our fraternity basketball team with a commanding lead, our conscious effort to work together has again proved rewarding.

With our numerous varsity letter winners in football, baseball, wrestling and basketball, we, again, were able to come out in 1st place over the other fraternities in intercollegiate athletic representation. Academically, we find we're only No. 2 (a case where No. 2 doesn't try harder). Socially we've made ourselves known (buy two tickets or I'll be back) with the Bachelor Bash and the balloon distance contest as well as our own private fraternity "orgies".

This was the year at AGT, and we've had quite a bit to smile at and remember . . . Max as Chaplain . . . Pollock's minutes . . . Snake pinned!! . . . Sherman in hip boots Pollock's minutes . . . old wierd "Alpha" . . . \$1.00 a bottle, \$2.00 a paddle . . . the big E . . . Harry's splints . . . Pollock's minutes . . . pizza man . . . Roy's new shoes . . . Broken doors with antler holes . . . Pollock's minutes . . . and most of all, Peanut night at the Tavern!

SGT. AT ARMS: Jerry Harrison
TREASURER: Butch Johnson
PRESIDENT: Charlie Larson
VICE-PRESIDENT: Jim Godown
SECRETARY: Pete McGlaughlin
SOCIAL CHMNL: Hugh Dawkins



Gamma Beta Chi

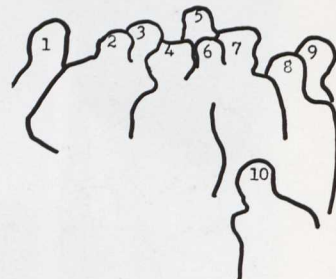
The paths of brotherhood have led us in many directions. Brothers of initiative, leadership and concern spearheaded major and not-so-major aspects of campus life. Individuals have ranged their interests from the leadership of the S.G.A. and the ROTC Battalion to the low-scoring Moon Flashers.

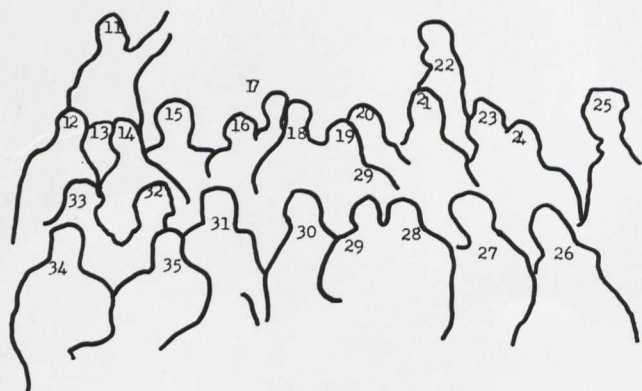
School-spirited brothers, determined to avenge the theft of the Terror mask, staged an early-morning raid on the Lambda Chi at Randolph-Macon and made it back to GBX's defensive perimeter with some hostage trophies for ransom. Jean-Claude Nibali's gracious offer to give free skiing lessons resulted in many fun-spilled weekends on the slopes. Dave Hilder's Gamma Beta Chi Productions out-laughed Laugh-In with a successful smoker film. More entertaining yet was the Continuous Show in Baltimore, which everyone saw at least twice. We also entertained pledging Phi Alphas in the clubroom. All of which provides plenty of material for a schizoid Passion Bunny.

Gamma Beta Chi is something more than the sum of forty-four individuals. One may speak of colors, parties, jackets, intramurals and meetings, and we are one; one may also speak of individuals, and we are many. This year has proved, more than ever, that diversity is challenging, interesting and frustrating—but our success as a group followed the realization that we cannot base our brotherhood on likenesses alone.



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| 18. Martin Prather | |

Not pictured: Don Elliott, Ken Nibali, Greg Getty, Larry Suder, Earl Draper, Bunky Berry, Jim Schwartzler, Dorn Wagner, Rick Baillie.



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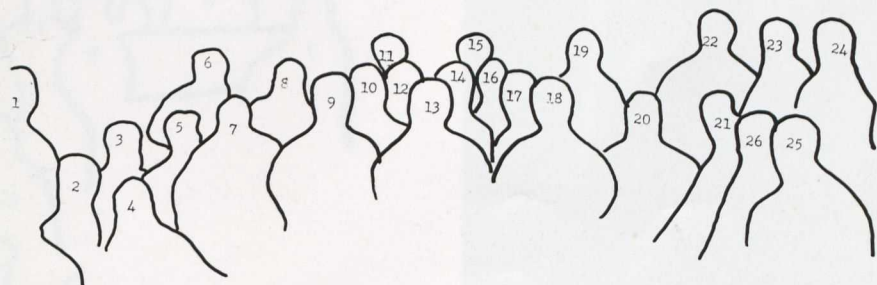


Delta Pi Alpha

A group of theological students at the then WMC seminary, whose object was to "make just the unjust," started Delta Pi Alpha in 1925. Though the character of the membership deviated somewhat from its divine inclinations, the nickname "Preachers" stuck.

Deprived of a sister sorority's refining influence, the brotherhood began in 1957 to elect a Preacher Sweetheart who reflects our feminine ideal. Miss Nancy Higdon is this year's Sweetheart. Our annual Parents' Day Banquet is another long-standing tradition, as is our yearly scholarship to a worthy freshman athlete to aid in buying books. We have instituted and are still developing a program within the fraternity to encourage academic success, with files of past tests made available to members and a scholarship chairman to aid pledges in their studies. Intramural and varsity sports feature many Preacher athletes as well as members who serve as captains of the football, soccer, wrestling, and track teams this year.

We feel that our spirit of brotherhood, our honesty in personal and social relationships, and our progressive outlook make us one of the finest organizations on campus, and that the wearing of the Purple and Gold is more than mere group identification.



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| 6. Dave Weber | 19. Rick Coburn |
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| 9. Ruffin Moore | 22. Bob Tawes |
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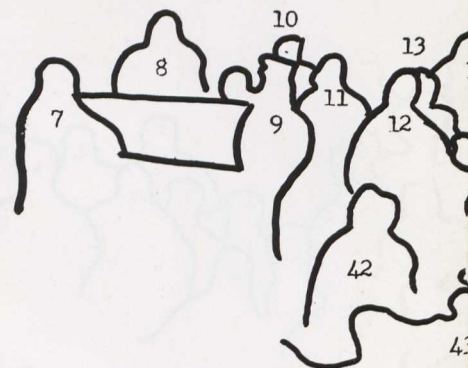
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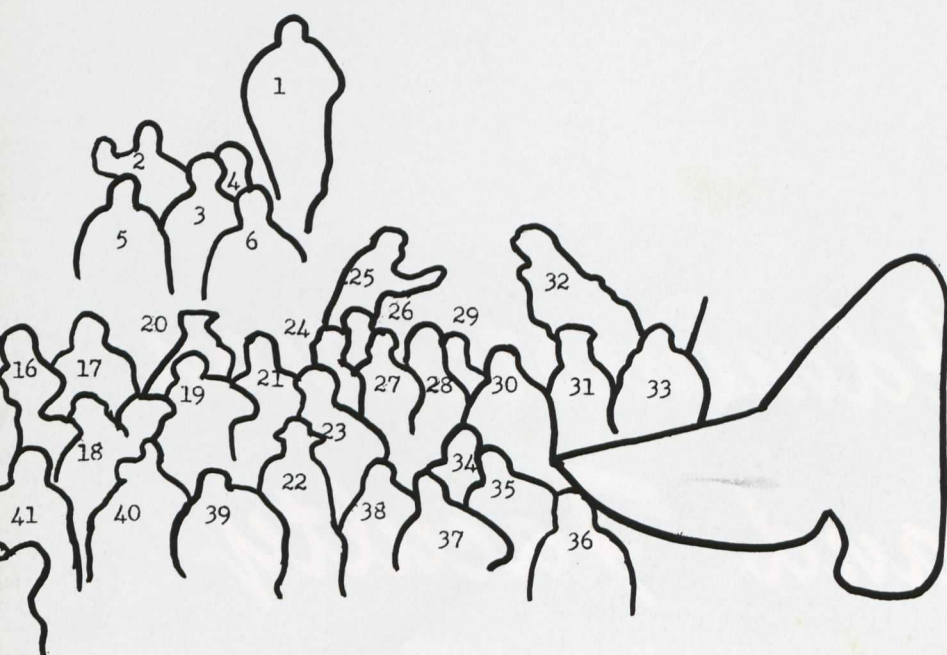
Pi Alpha Alpha

With this Expansion year, twenty-seven new pledges entered the brotherhood in March of '68. Individuality remains a keynote with contrasts on every hand, including scholars Gober and Wiggs, lady-killers Cerniglia and Hopple, gung-ho ROTC men Rudman and Cline, athletes Klinger and Lewis and the cast of thousands from the movie "Big Deal". Wiggs enjoyed playing Santa Claus at the shopping center almost as much as the kids. The girls still don't like our serenading and Dave Moore is giving free voice lessons. If there's another ugly man contest this year, nominations will be wide open. The commando raid for Christmas trees, led by Hugh "Sergeant Growler" Carew, was a total success.

Travelling was the theme of many Black and White endeavors—travelling to Westminster with the Sigmas to party with disadvantaged children—Brother Roj to the Taj Mahal—to the Wild West for a party and Edmund Makosky's famous trip sans roadmap. This year Pi Alpha Alpha welcomed former Black and White Don Zauche as an advisor. A year of both changes and tradition—Pi Alpha Alpha continues to lead its members "Toward Truer Manhood".

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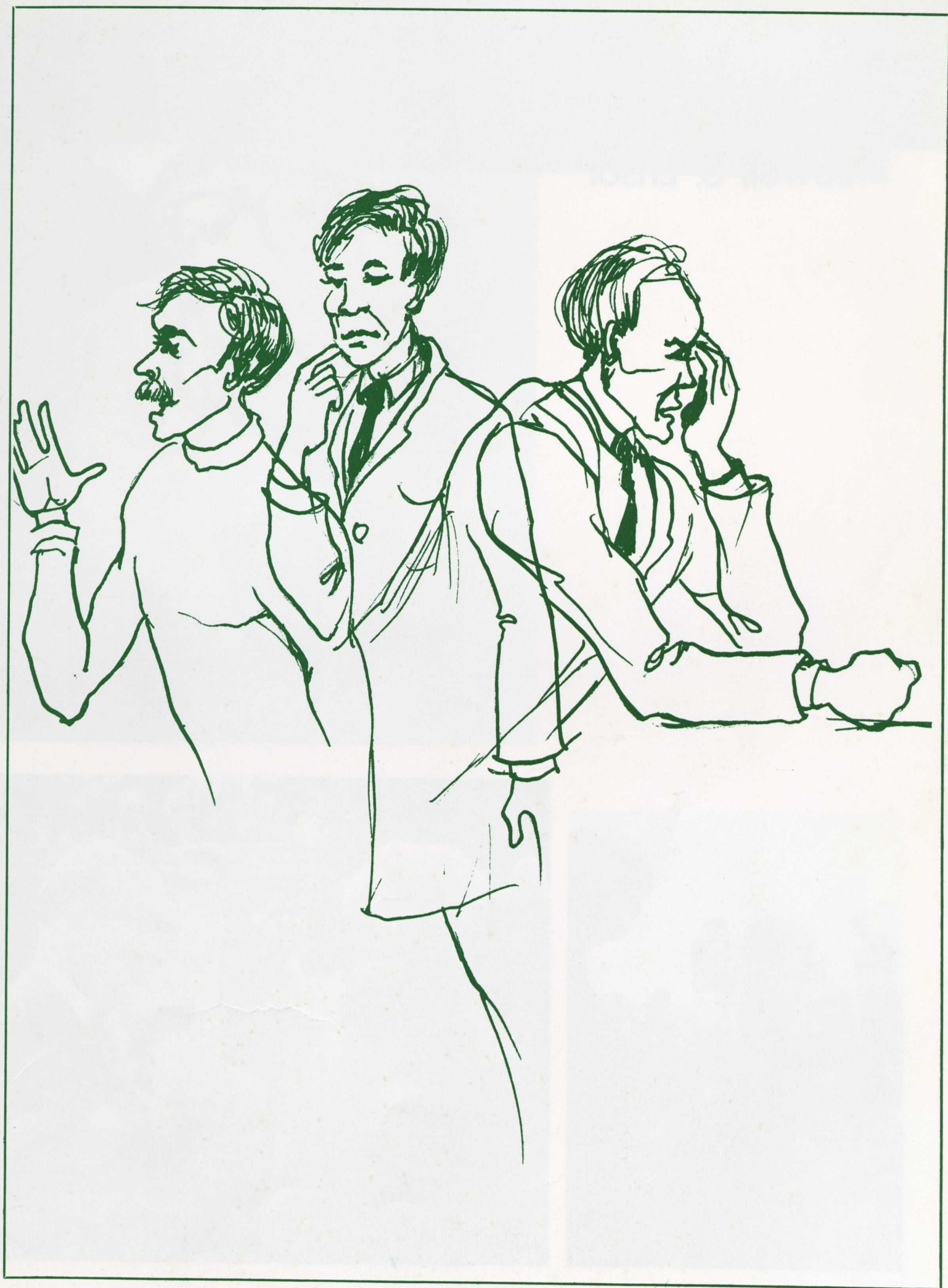


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| 17. Mark Stevens | 39. John Trader |
| 18. Randy Blume | 40. Alan Gober |
| 19. Winston Solomon | 41. Hugh Carew |
| 20. Bill Cerniglia | 42. Frank Bowe |
| 21. Pat Fleearty | 43. John Nesbitt |
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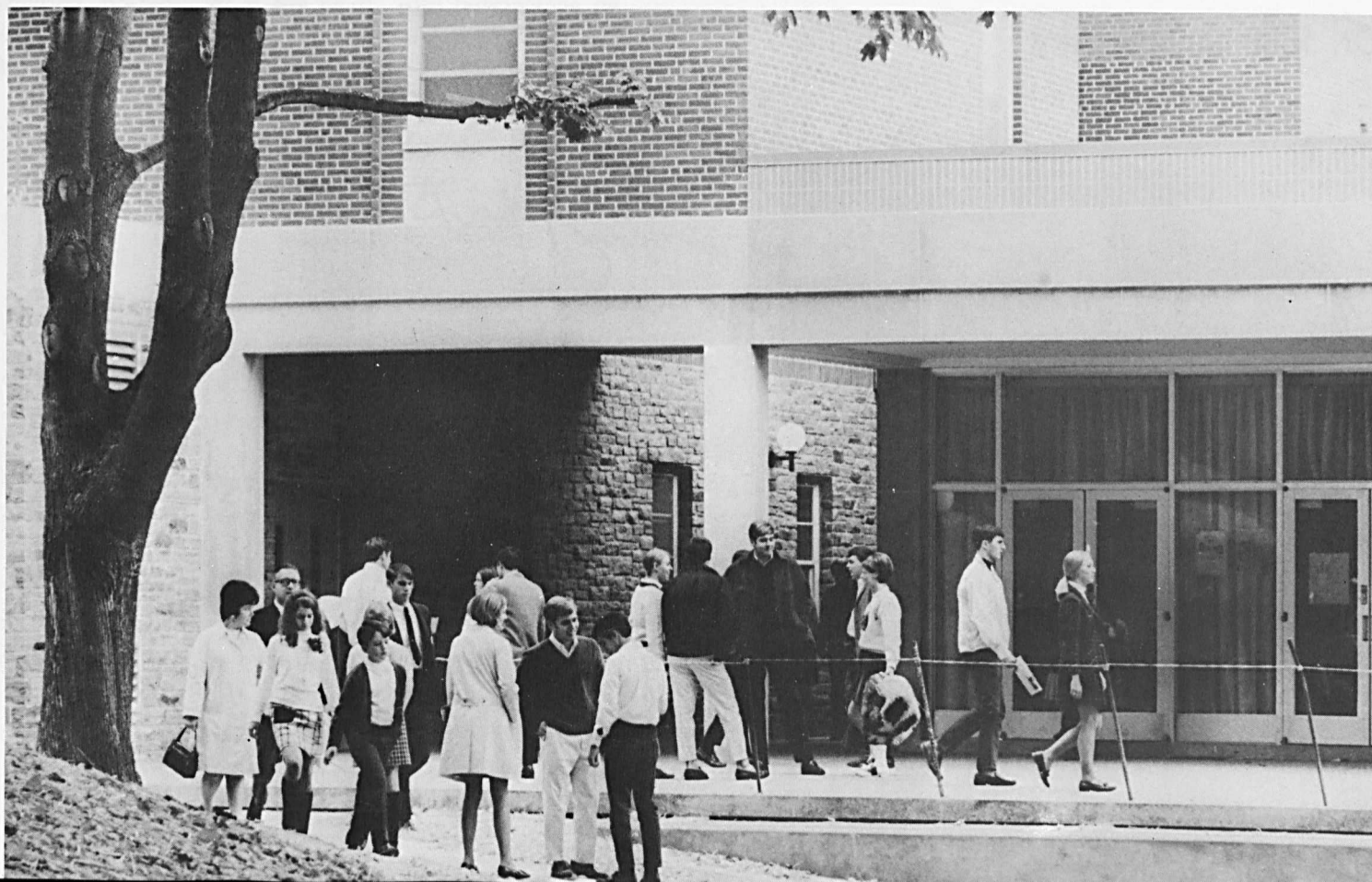


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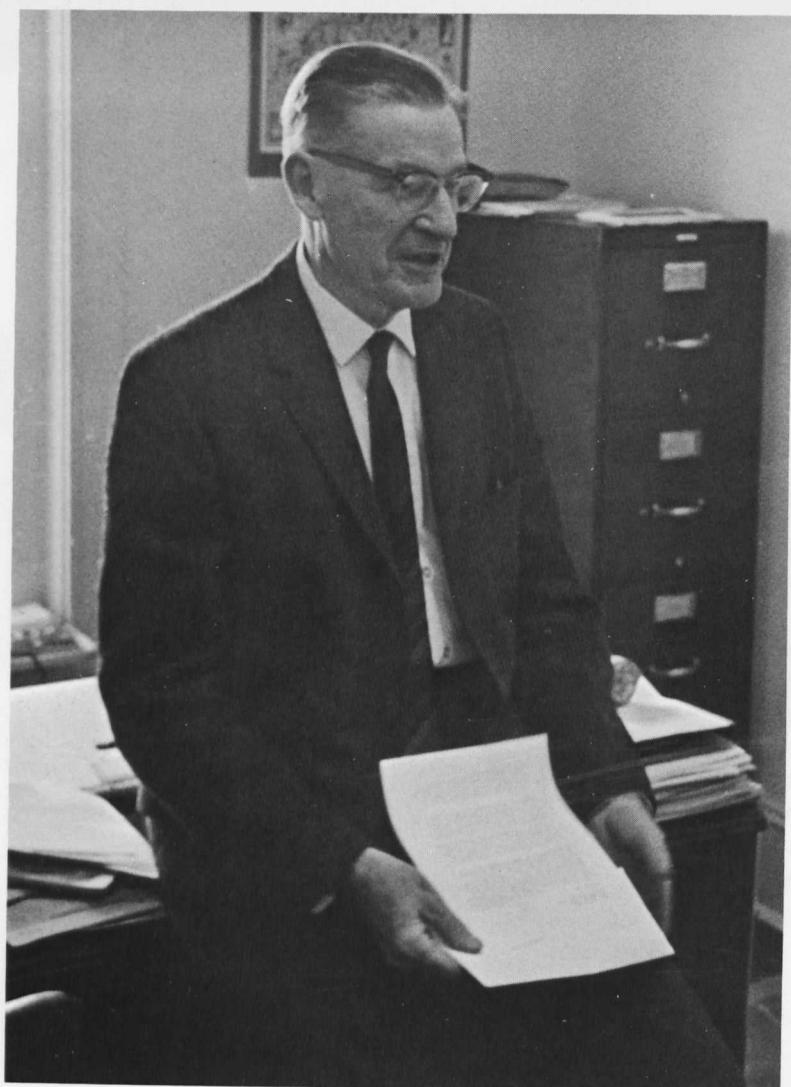


Lowell S. Ensor became president of Western Maryland College in 1947. The physical aspects of the college have drastically and rapidly changed to keep pace with the demands of a growing student body, but attitudes of both students and administration have changed more slowly.

This year, the Student Life Council and the Committee on College Policy have brought the president into direct contact with student demands. Problems in establishing and operating the new cafeteria and the controversy resulting in the abolition of compulsory R.O.T.C. have taken up much of his time in the form of direct dialogue with students. Reserving Monday afternoons for student appointments has resulted in more student-administration understanding and such improvements as weekend dining hall meal tickets and semester tickets for day students. Dr. Ensor is standing firm as president of the college, but is at the same time attempting to become more aware of the pulse of the student body.



Dean of the Faculty



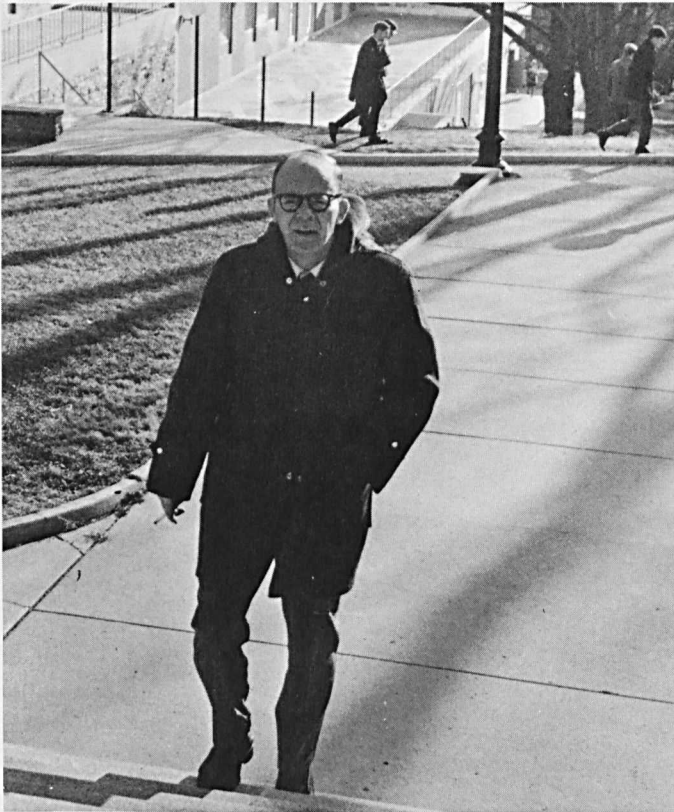
Dr. John D. Makosky

It is somewhat disconcerting to realize that one's association with an institution is regarded as symbolizing an era. As a student I attended a Western Maryland that was academically puny and socially fifty years behind the times. As a teacher and administrator I have joined with many others to make the College academically strong, though conventional in program and conservative in philosophy. The disconcerting part is the worry that many may be welcoming the end of the era—or more accurately the fear that one's influence may have deteriorated into the defense of the status quo and the delay of valuable innovation.

Change and adaptability are the secrets of the vitality of institutions, both tangible and intangible. Western Maryland has been fortunate in that the vast preponderance of change has been positively productive. Undoubtedly change should continue, perhaps at an accelerated rate. If an era is terminating, perhaps the happiest symbol for the new age will be the new mind and the new hand in the Dean's office guiding the new era with fresh wisdom and increased energy.

John D. Makosky





Dean of Men

Mr. James Robinson

An expanding campus and the problems faced and created by students confront the Dean of Men. His housing policy for the two new dormitories stirred controversy and some opposition among students. Dean Robinson is facing the problems of change by experimenting with a type of social organization new to Western Maryland College and the merits and flaws in his concept of dorm sponsored activities for freshmen and independents have yet to be thoroughly tested.



Dean of Women

Miss Elizabeth Laidlaw

Constant demands for change have faced Dean Laidlaw in her two and one-half years as Dean of Women. Working through the Women's Council and other campus organizations and committees, the Dean has coordinated some of these demands into reform, compromise, and innovation. Curfew changes and extension of late leave privileges have been the most immediate of these revisions.

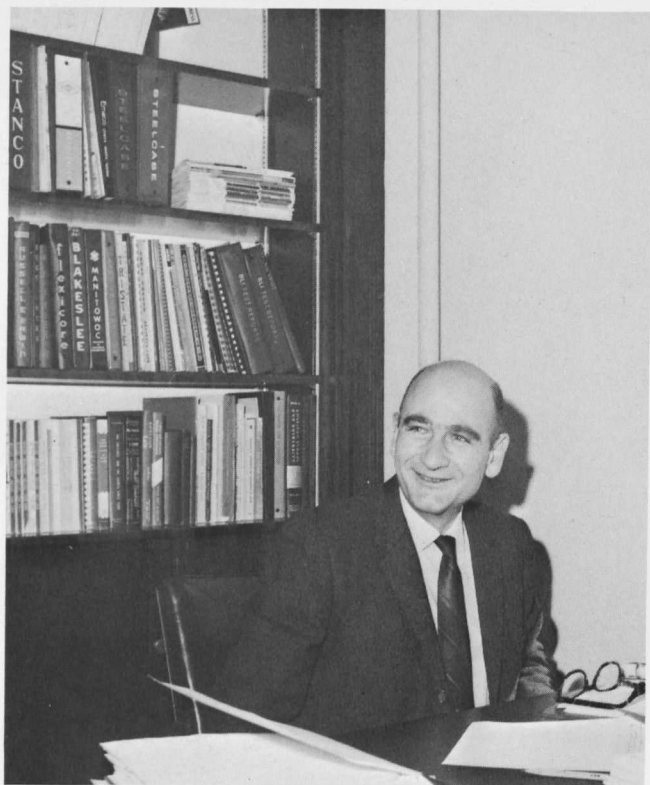


Dean of the Chapel

Reverend Ira Zepp

Trusted and respected by all denominations, Dean Ira Zepp is the multi-faceted man of religion serving the entire campus community. He has opened the Chapel to diverse experiences, ranging from dance to Dvorak, to demonstrate a wide range of human expression, both religious and non-religious in nature. Students with questions and problems seek guidance and practical solutions from Dean Zepp.

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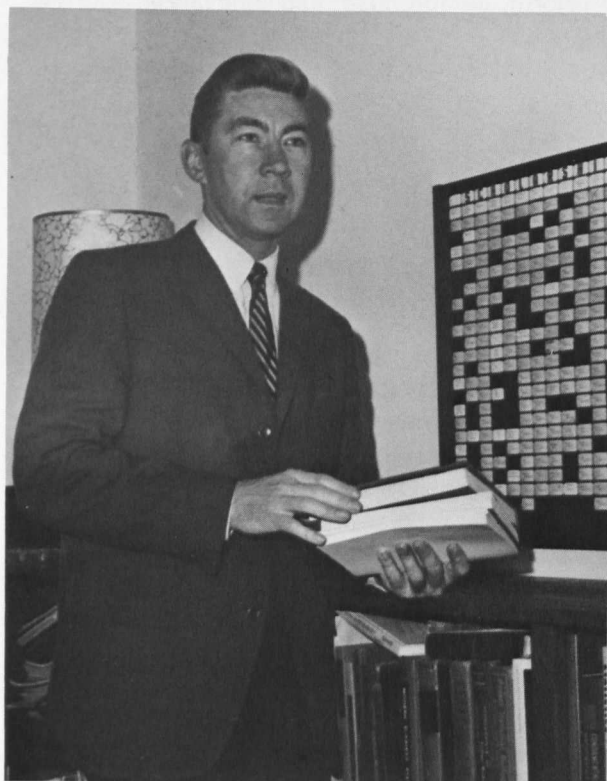


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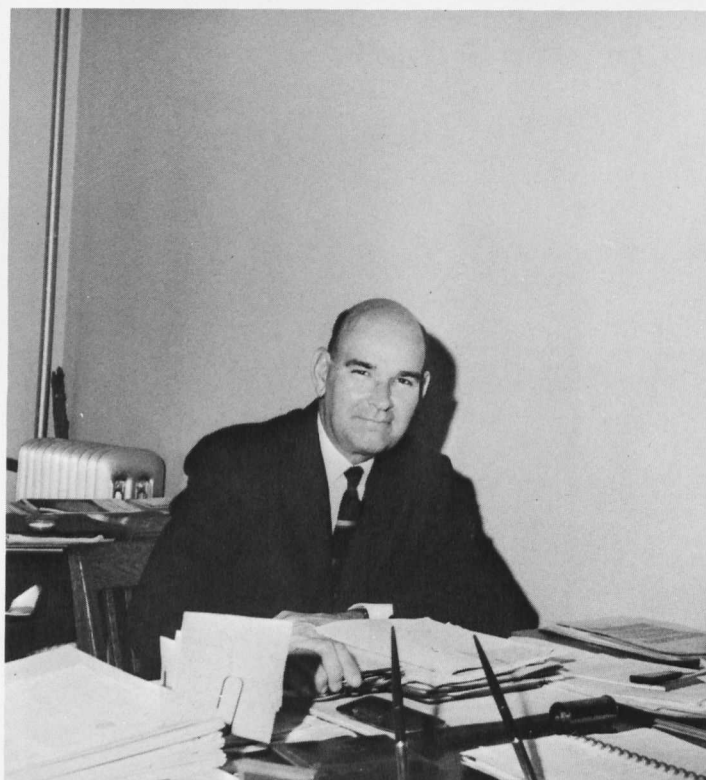


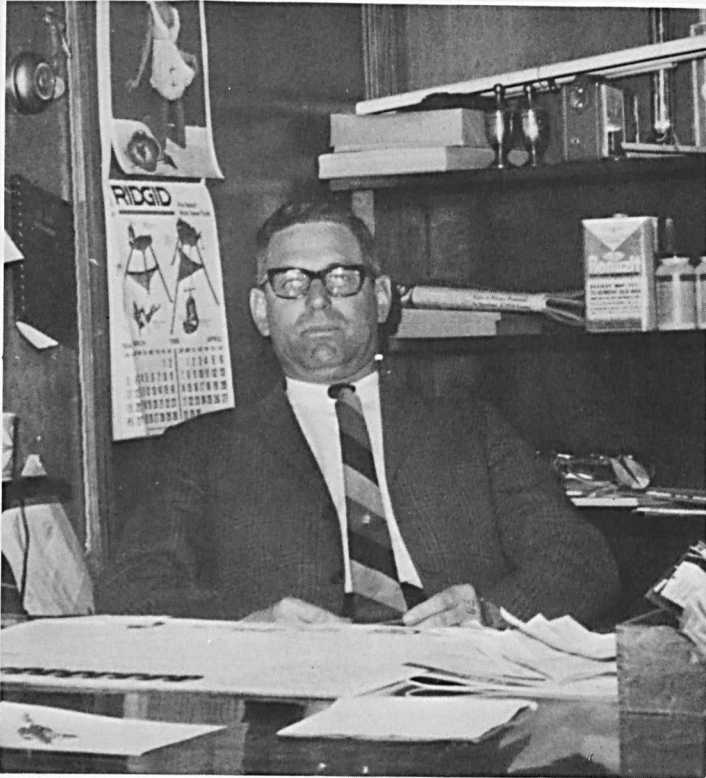
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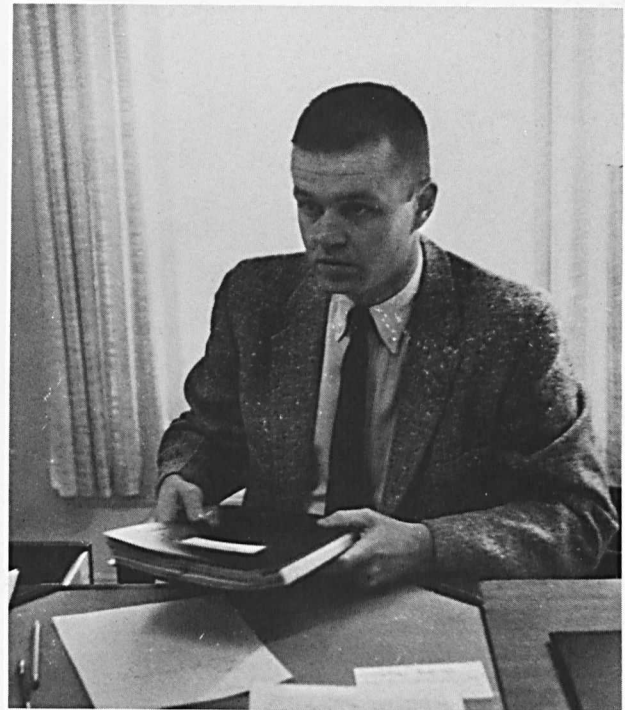




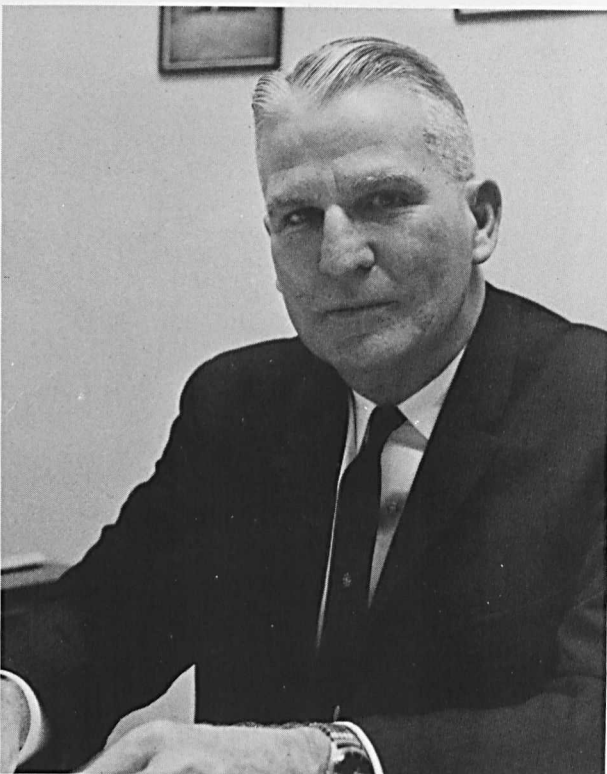
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American Association of University Professors

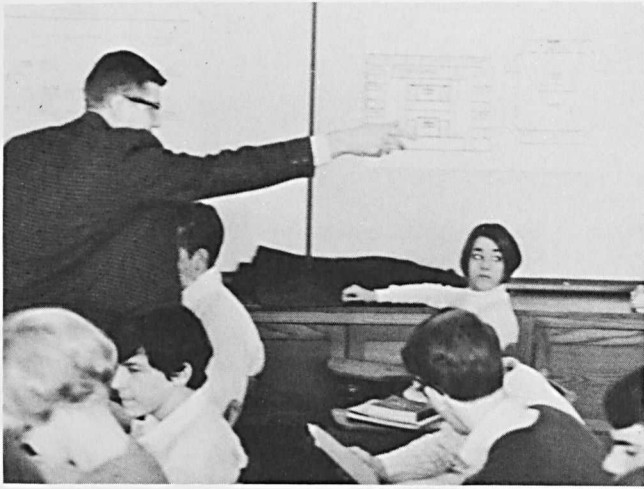
The American Association of University Professors was founded in 1915 as the only national forum for teachers in institutions of higher learning. Western Maryland's AAUP is chairmanned by Dr. Donald Jones. The group has 53 members out of a potential 70 full-time faculty members.

The biggest project of the group this year has been a program initiating new faculty members to the Hill. Attempts are made to understand WMC better through discussions on the role of the church related liberal arts college, curriculum changes, and questioning the admissions and standards committee's relation to minority students. The AAUP is not only concerned about its own relationship to the administration but it has helped students by advocating a Faculty Affairs Committee with all levels represented.

Western Maryland's faculty is also active off of the Hill. Dr. Ray Phillips is chairman for the Area Conference AAUP and the local chapter supported Towson State College in its difficulties with the governor.

In the day of increased demand for co-operation the American Association of University Professors could provide a valuable ally of students' quests for answers on policy from the administration.





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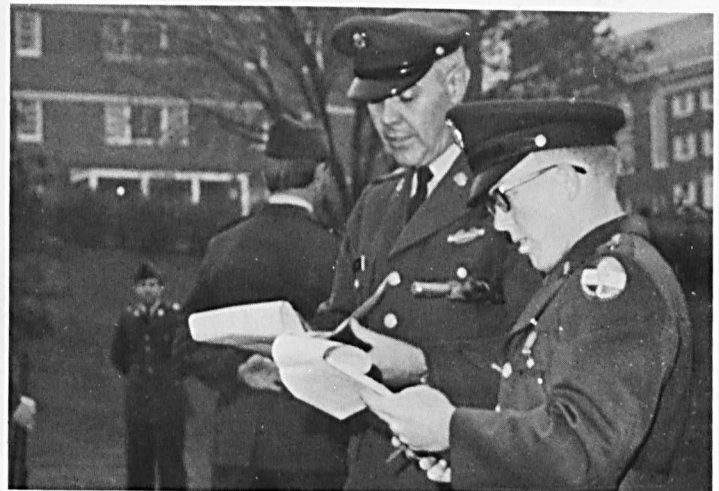


Whoever heard of required faculty attendance at football games?



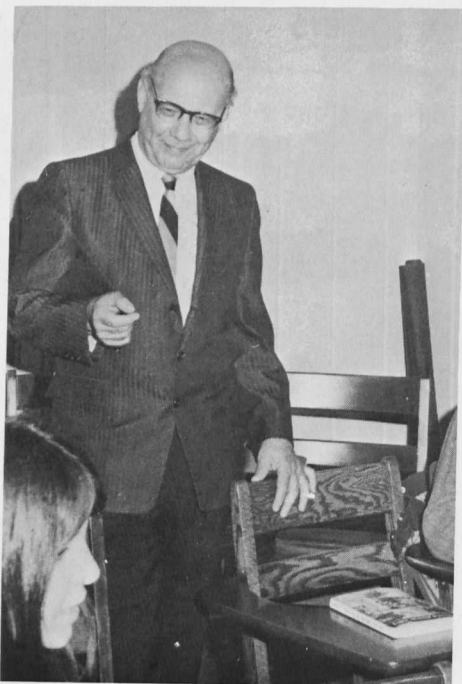
What, you say you want to leave?

Wait 'til he finds out he paid fifty cents for last year's program.

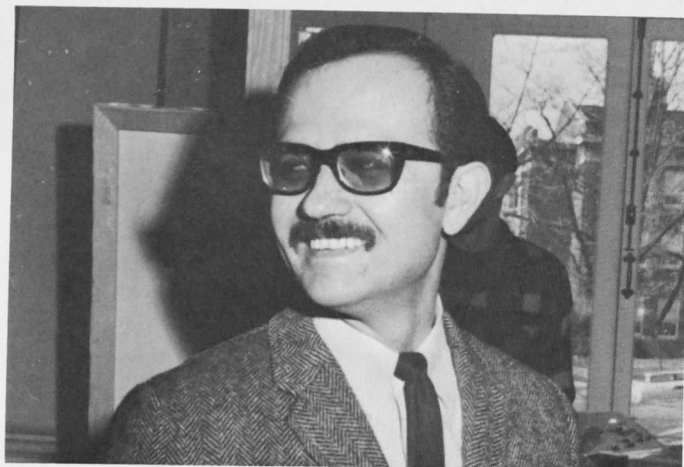


Two gigs for a dirty swagger stick?

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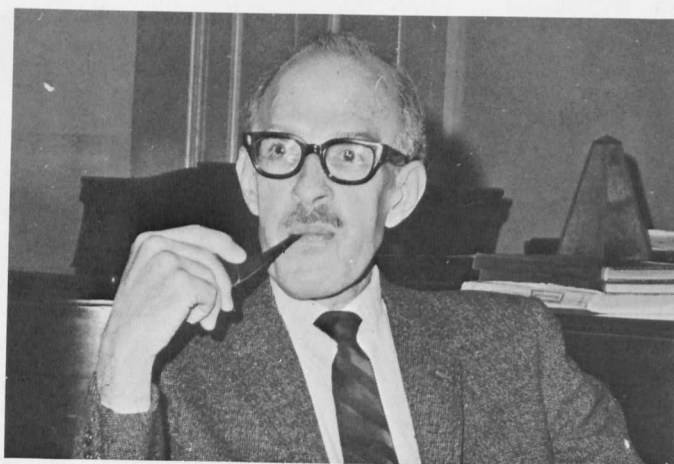


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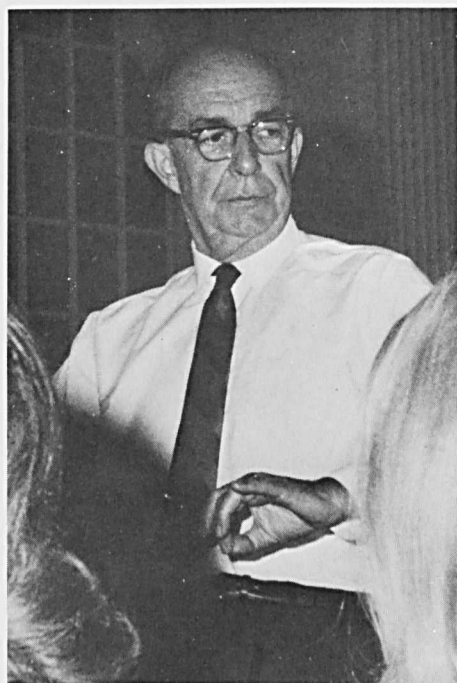


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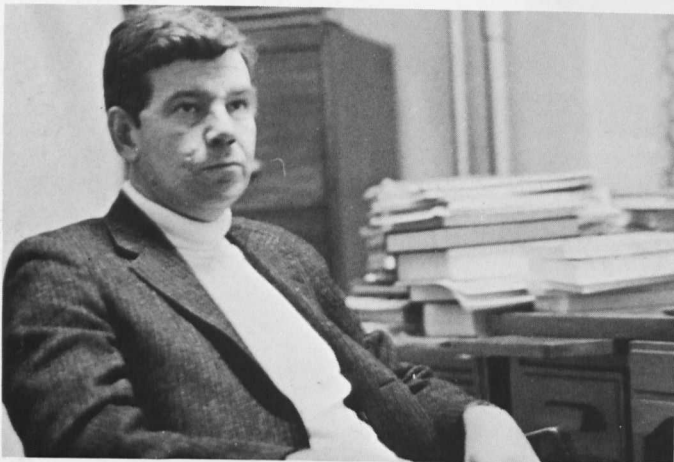
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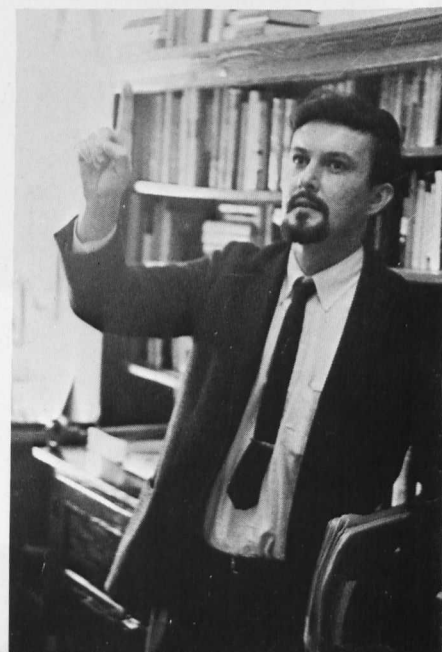
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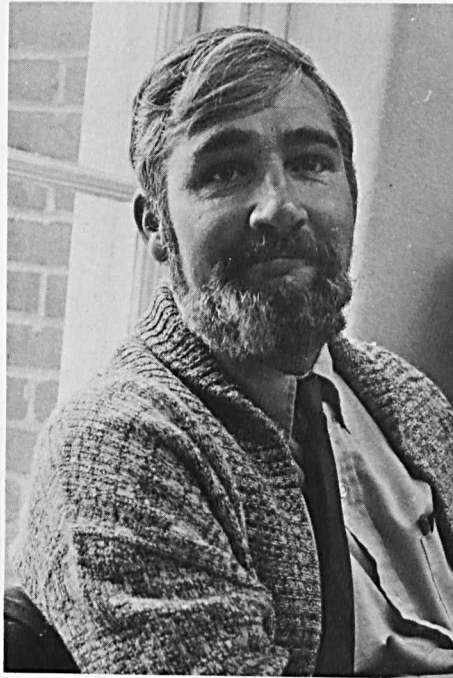




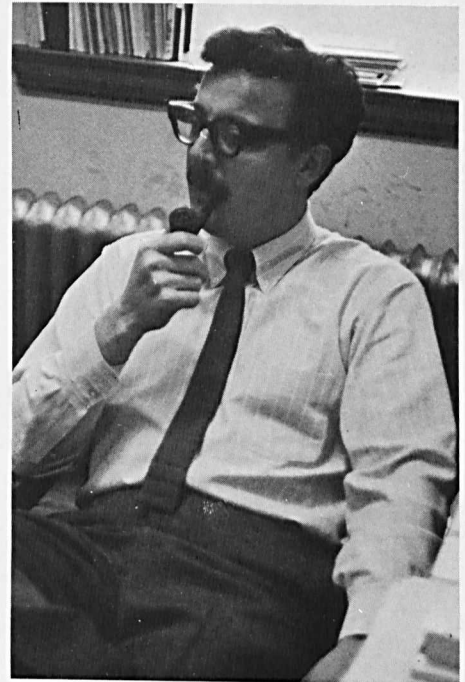
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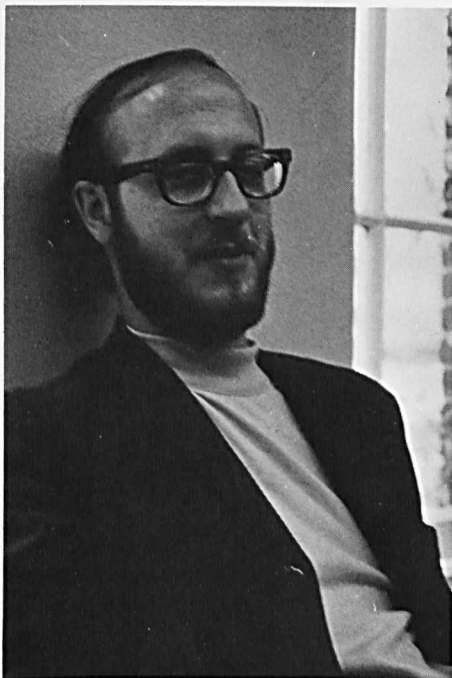
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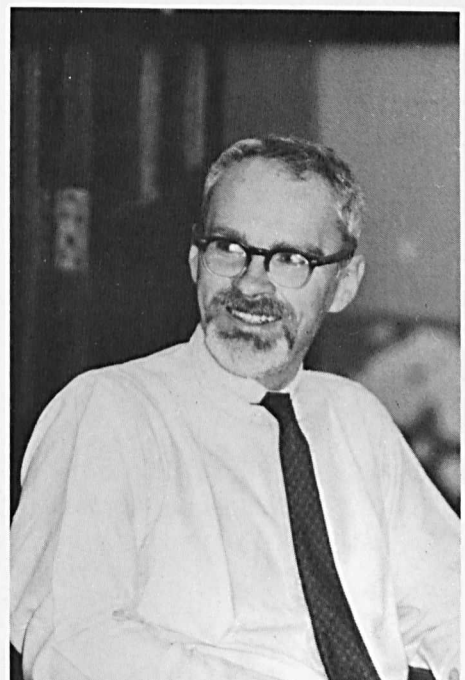
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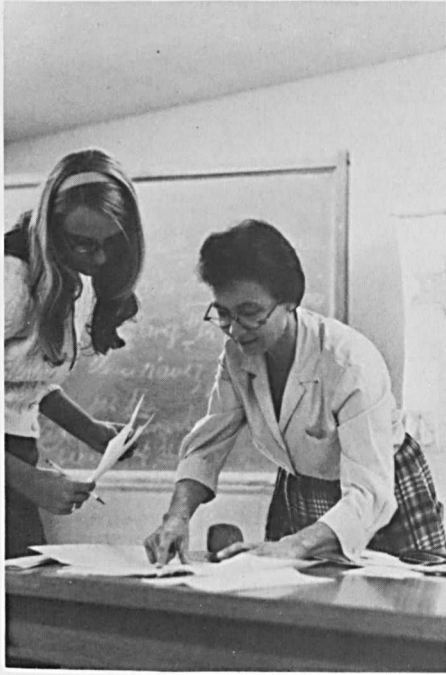
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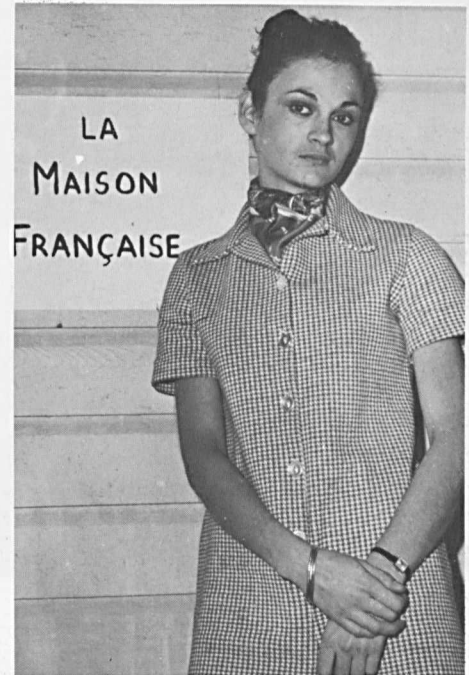
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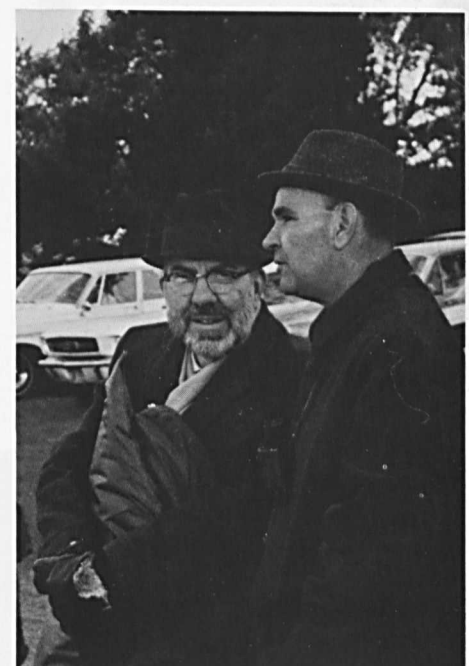


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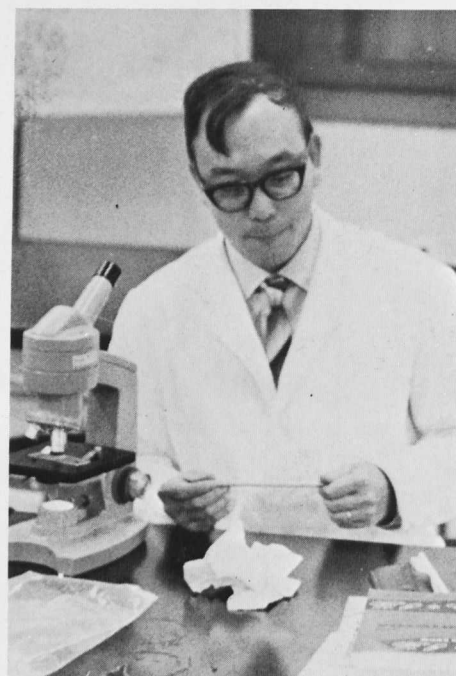
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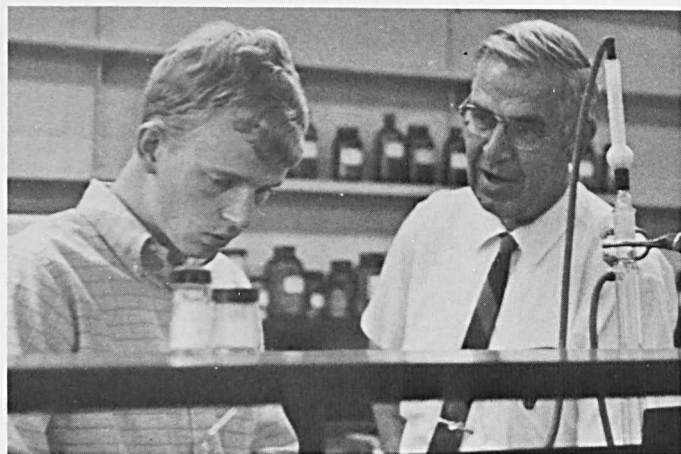
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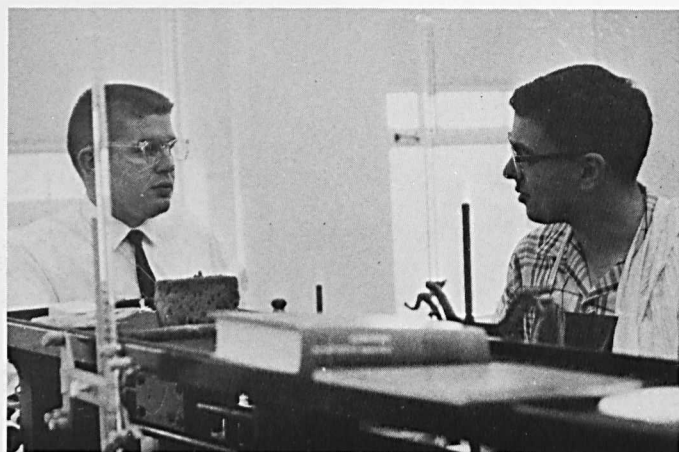
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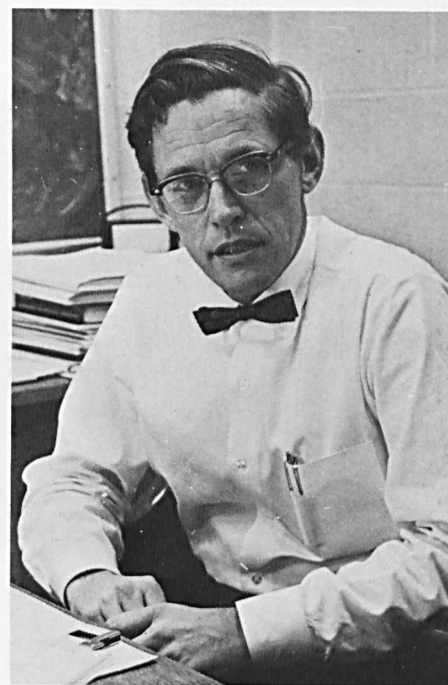
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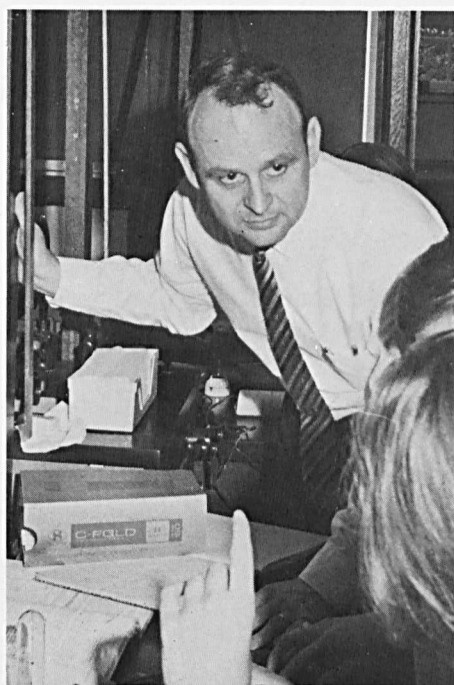


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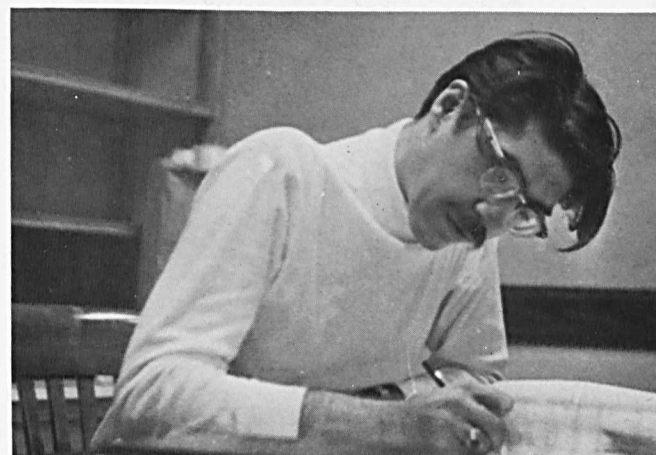
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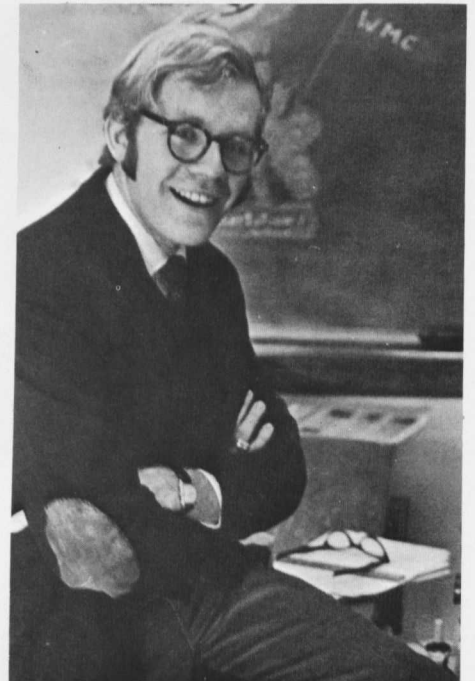
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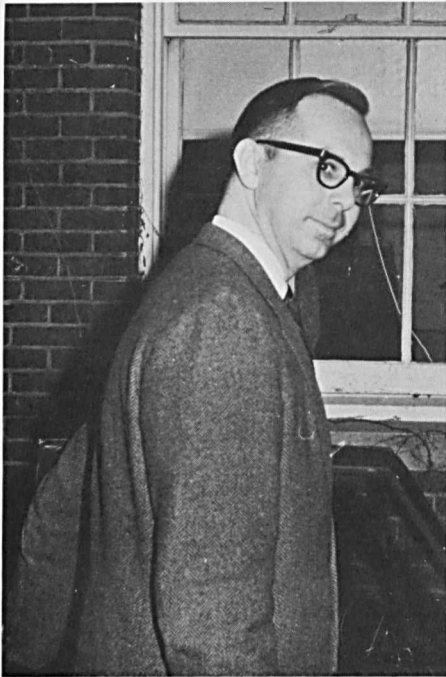
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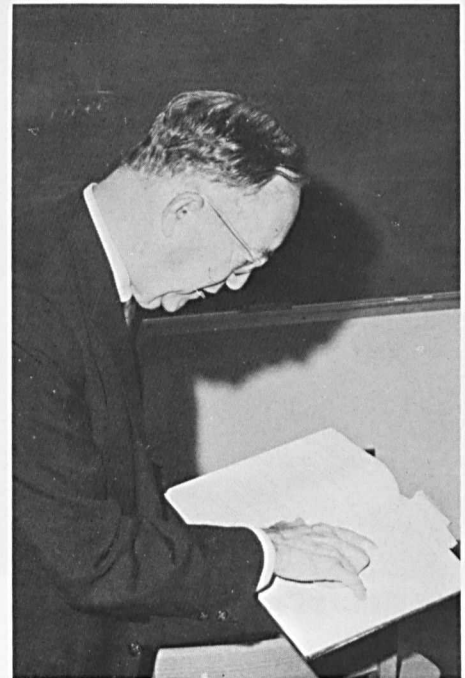




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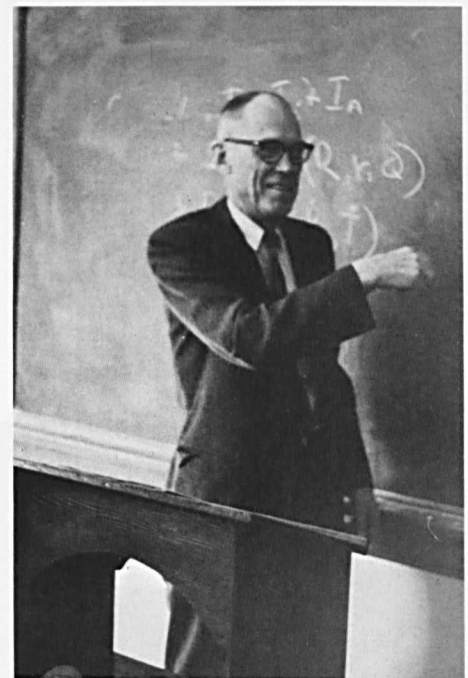
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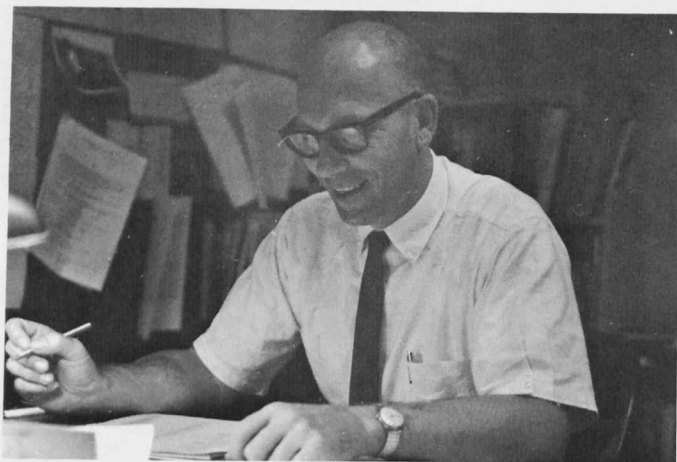


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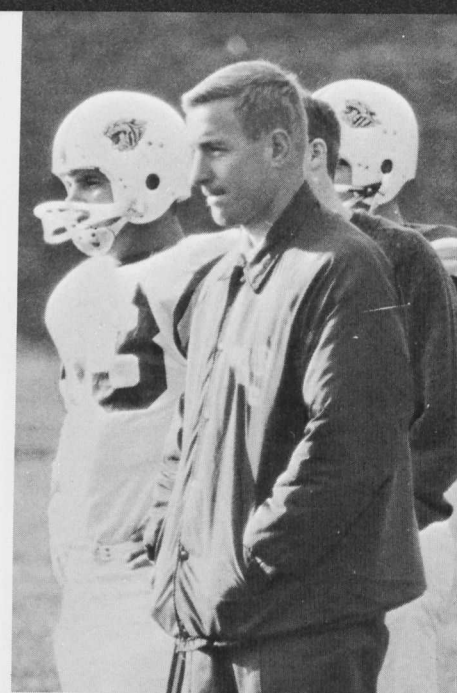


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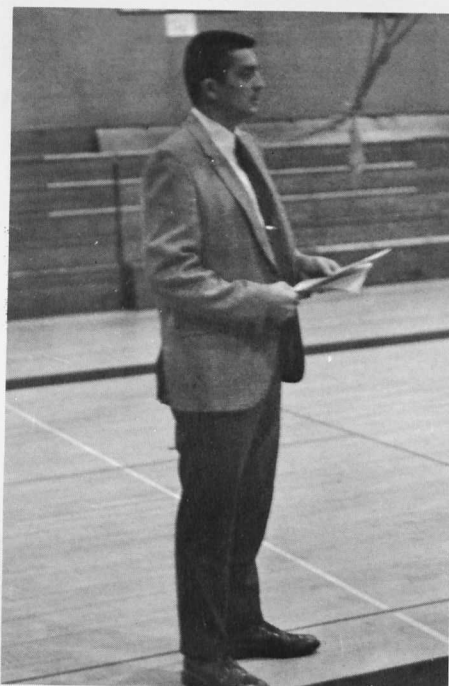
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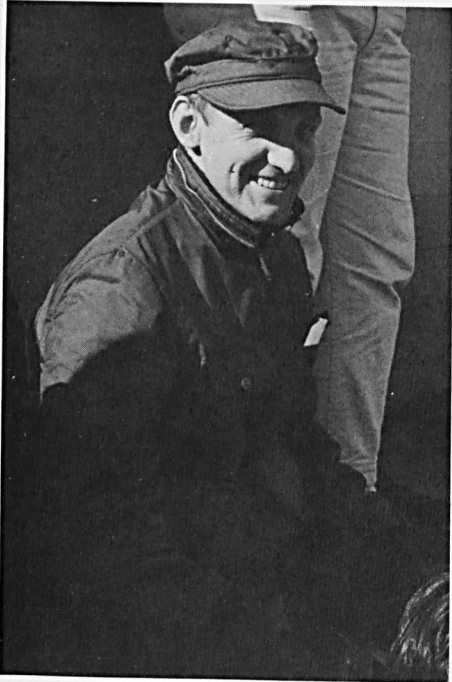
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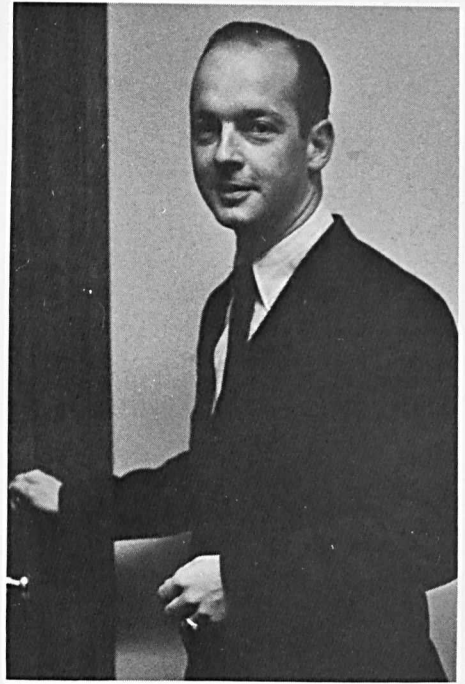
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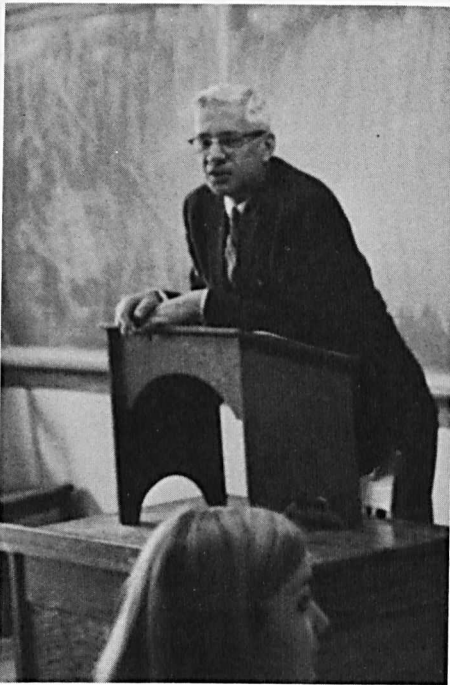


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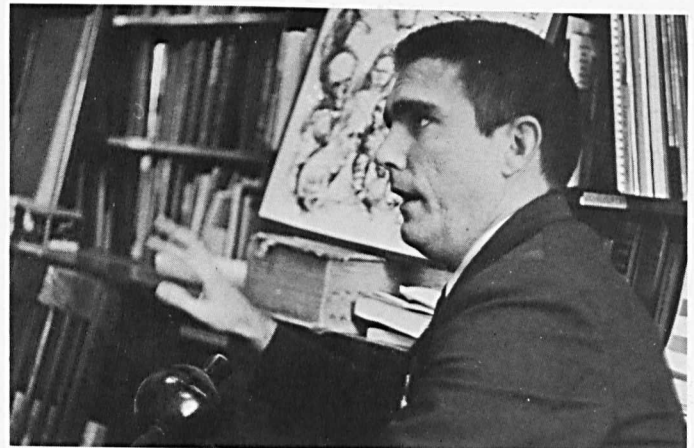
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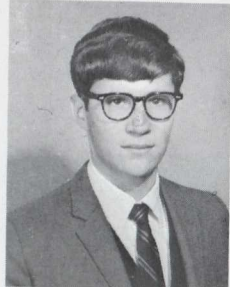
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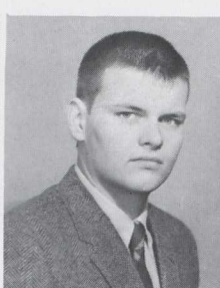
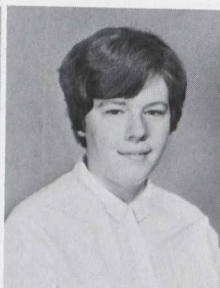


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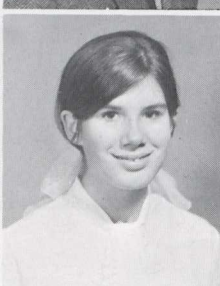
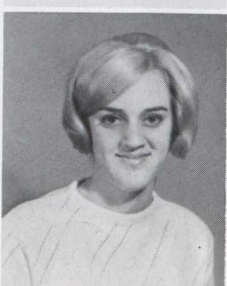
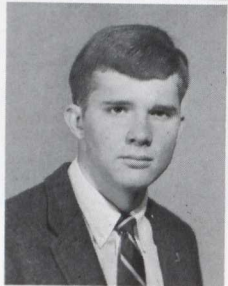


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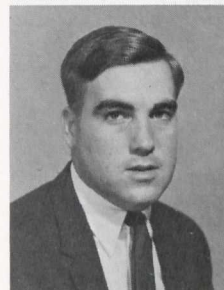


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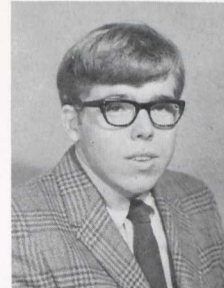
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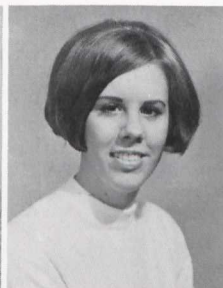
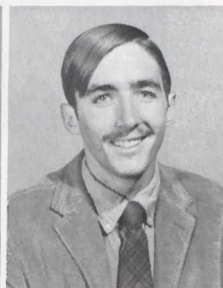
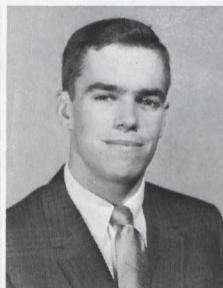


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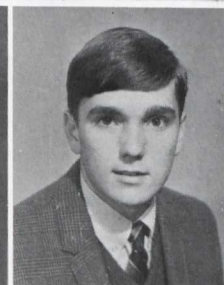
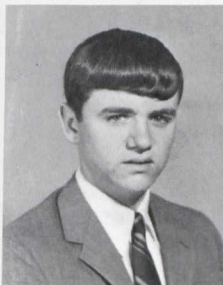
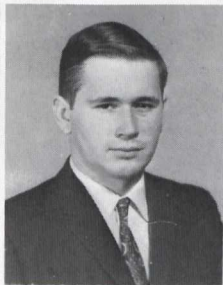


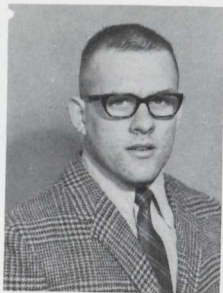
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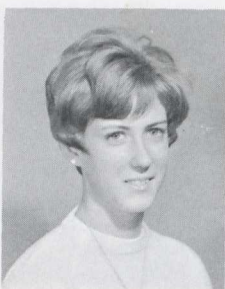
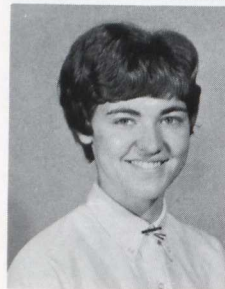
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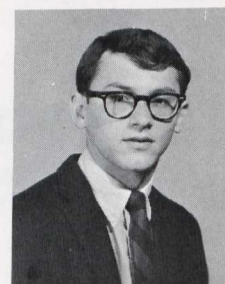
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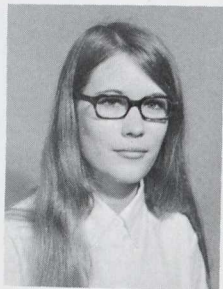
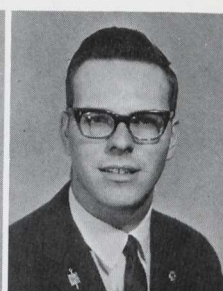
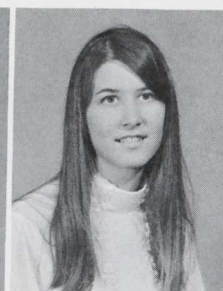
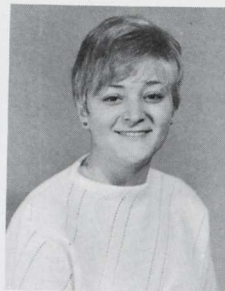


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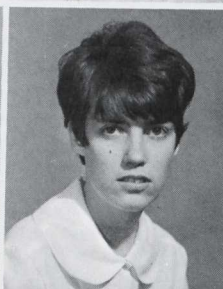


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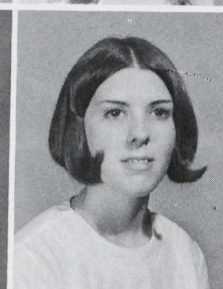
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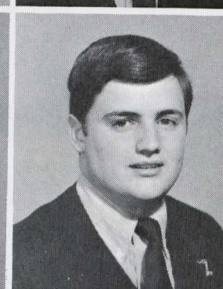
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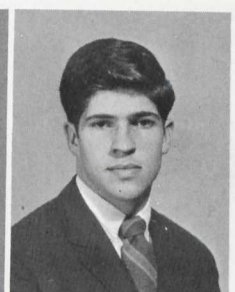
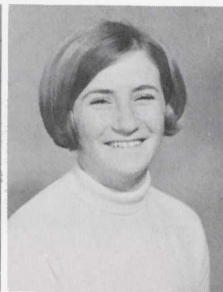


"Sing for your supper!"



Pam Hitchcock

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Wilkins Hubbard

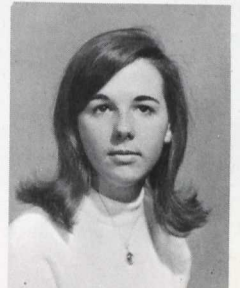


"What do you mean, do I live here?"

Elaine Johnson



Carol Jones



Marty Jones



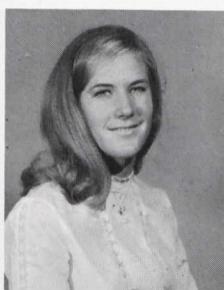
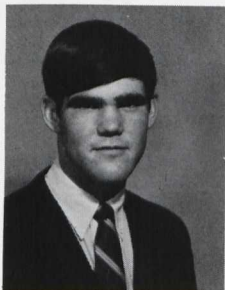
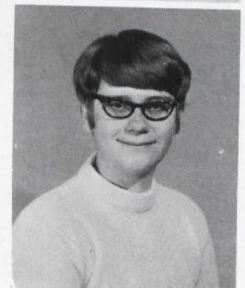
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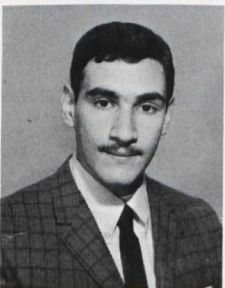
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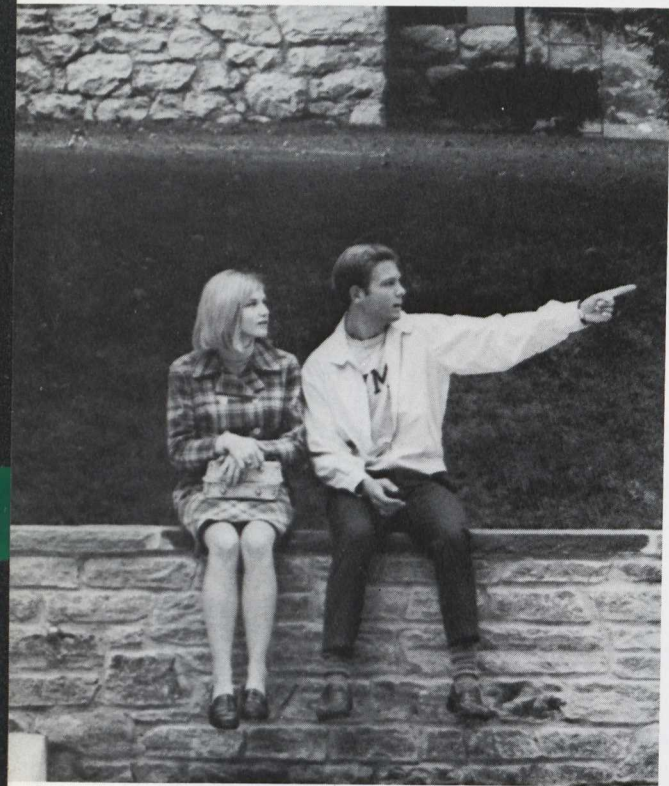
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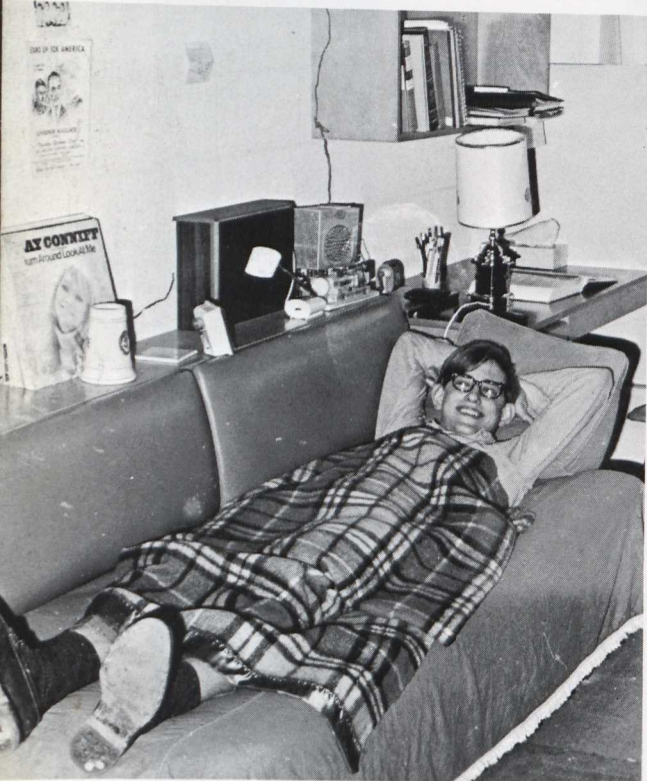
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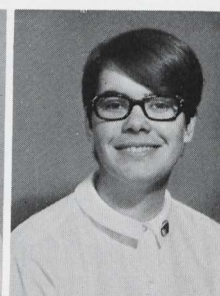
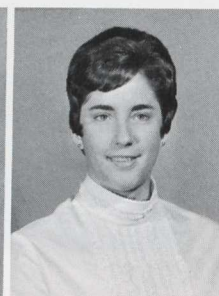
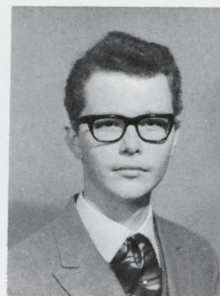


"Over there... I've only been here one day and I already know where everything is!"

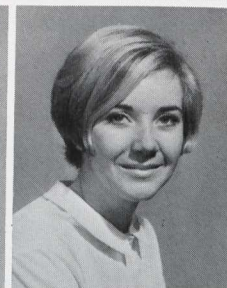
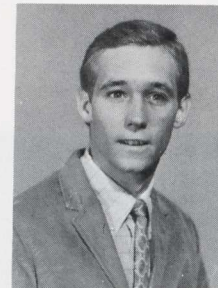


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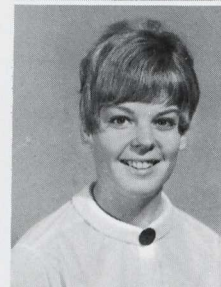
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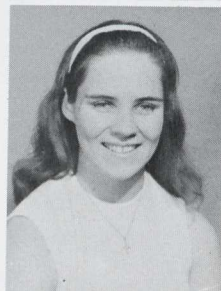
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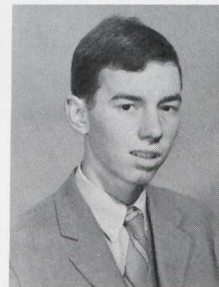
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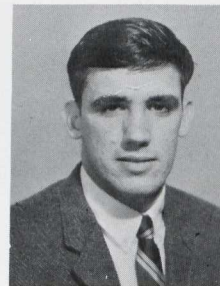
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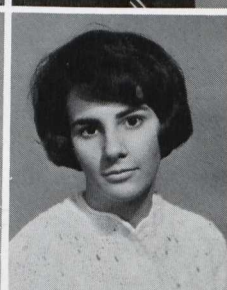
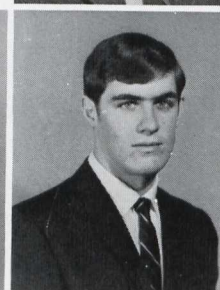
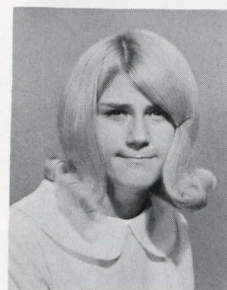
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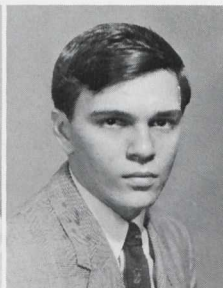


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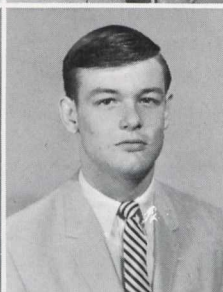
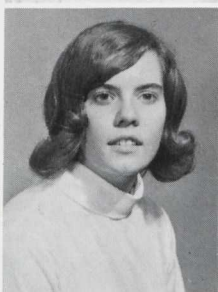


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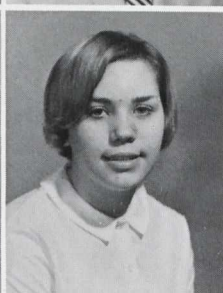




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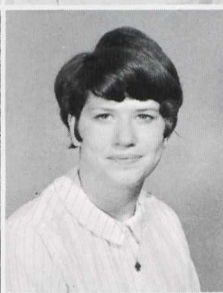
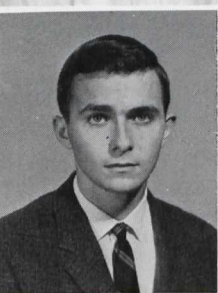
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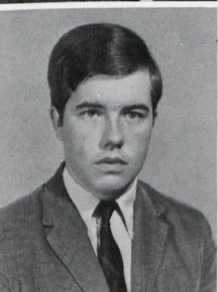
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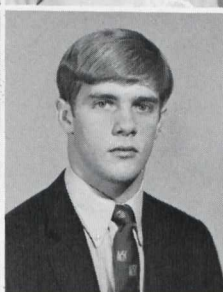
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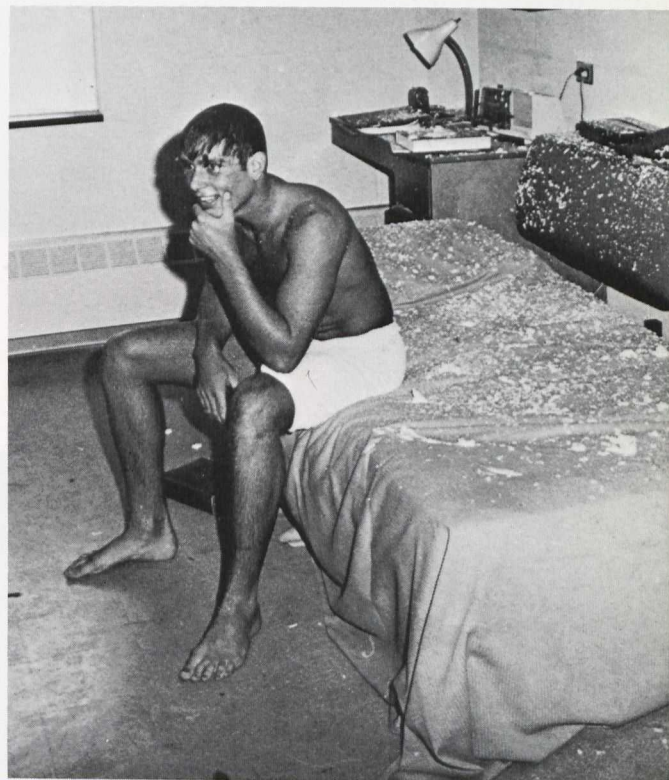
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"I know it's cold in here but this is ridiculous!"

"I'd walk a mile for a . . ."

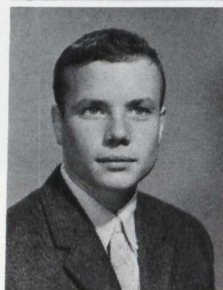




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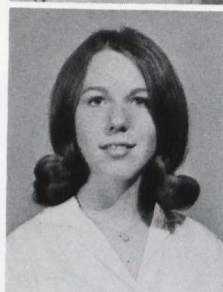
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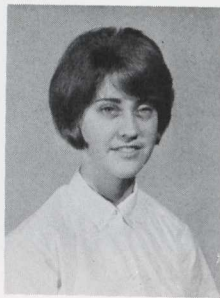
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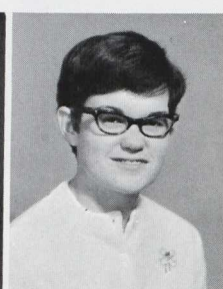
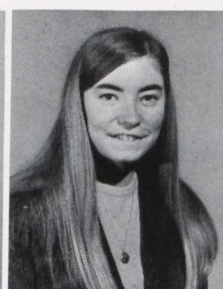
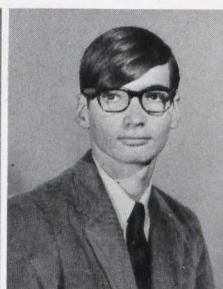


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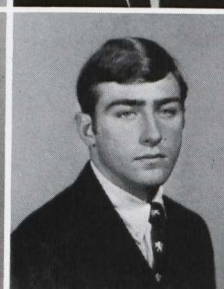
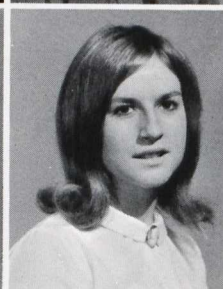


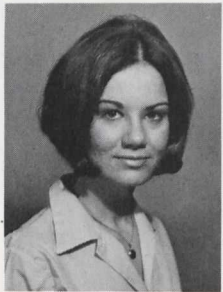
"Let's make a deal. You sign my rat sheet and I'll ..."

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Joseph Shuler
Barb Smeak
Chuck Smith
Melissa Smith

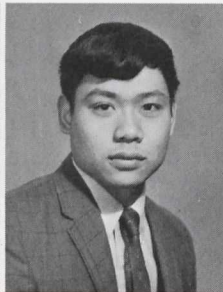


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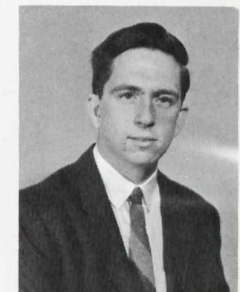
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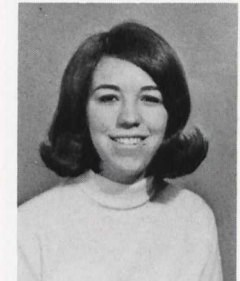
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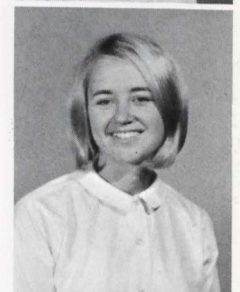
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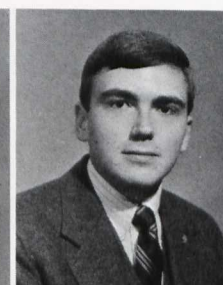
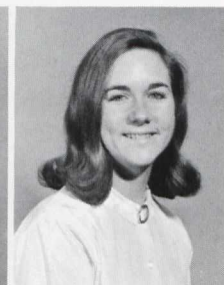
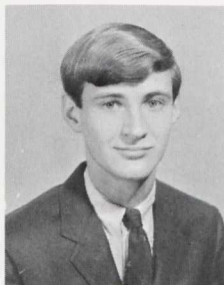
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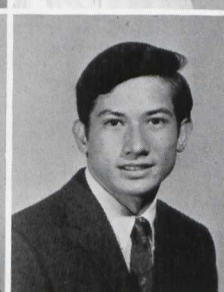
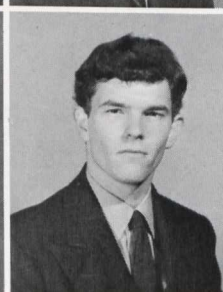
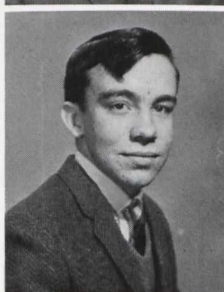
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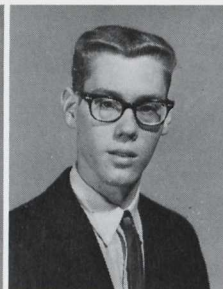
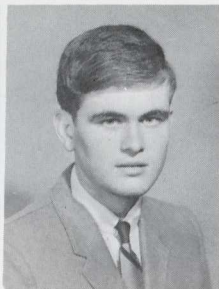
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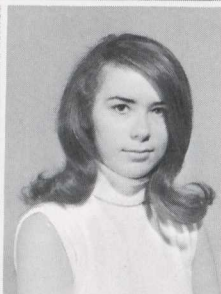
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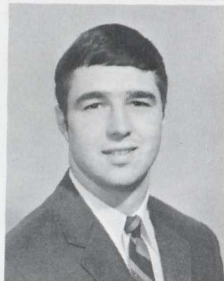


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Sophomore



Art Blake



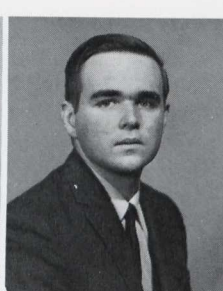
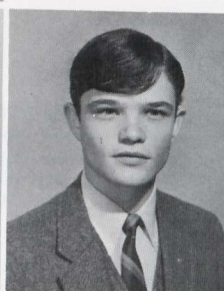
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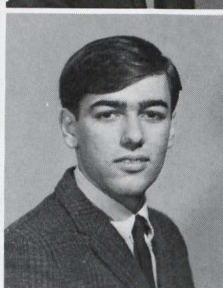
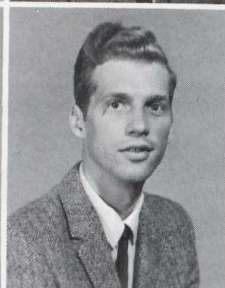
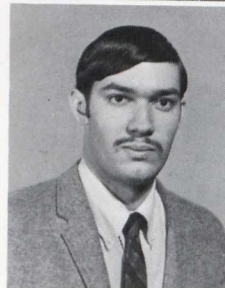
Ginger Bradley



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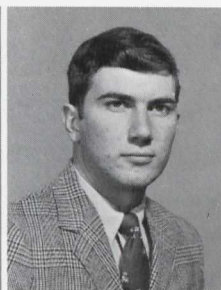
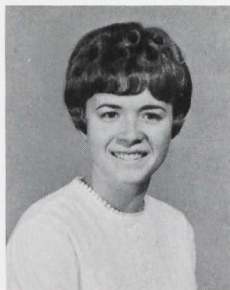


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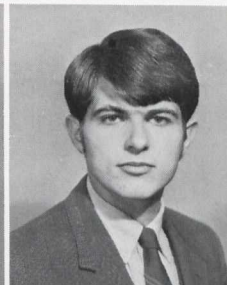
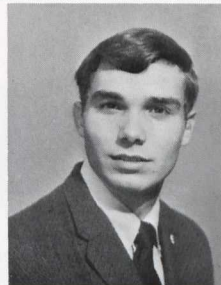
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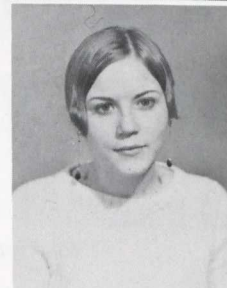
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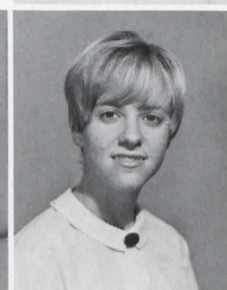
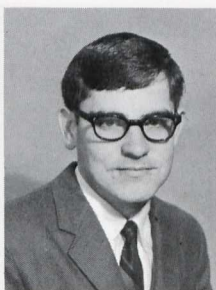


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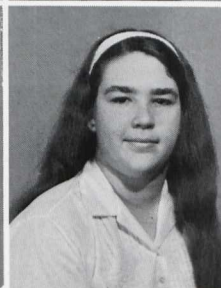
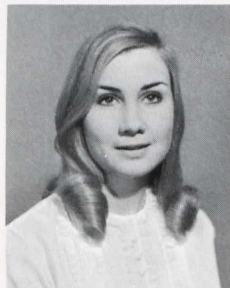


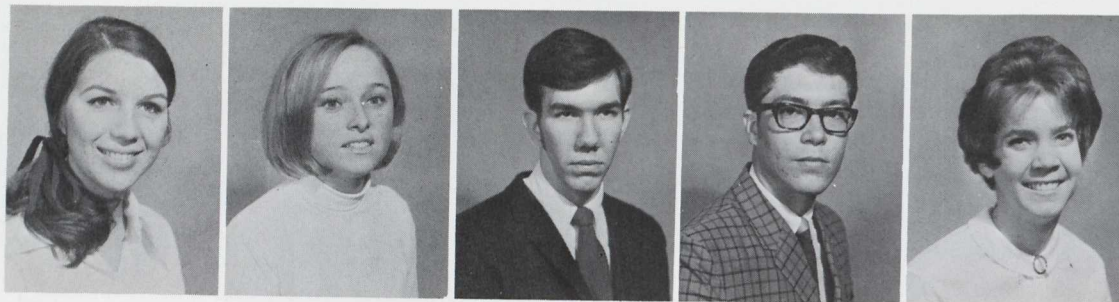
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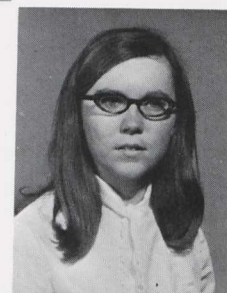


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"You mean you'd really go out with me?"

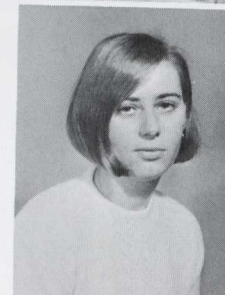
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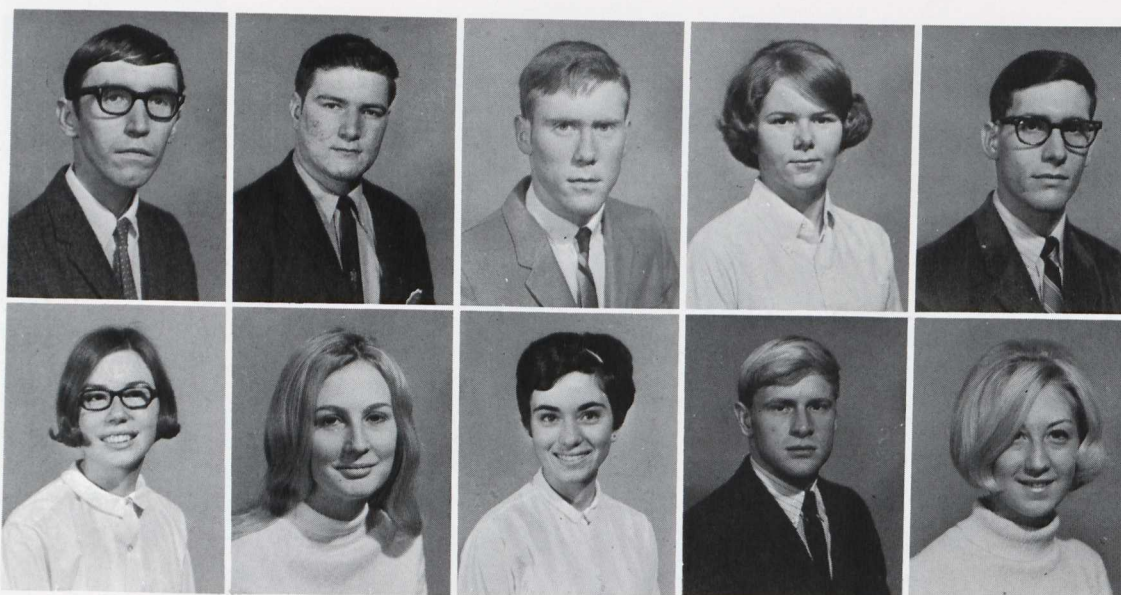
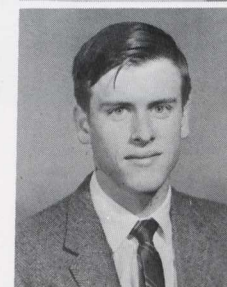
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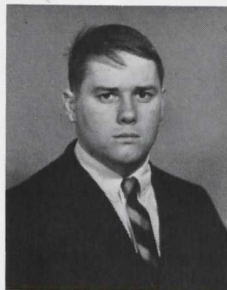
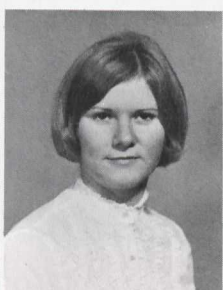
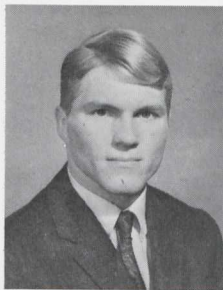
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Arthur Katz

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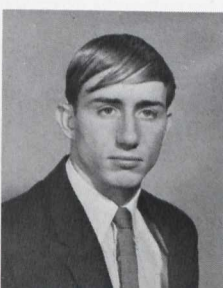
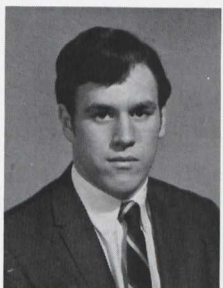


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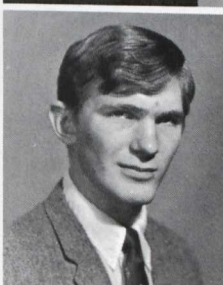
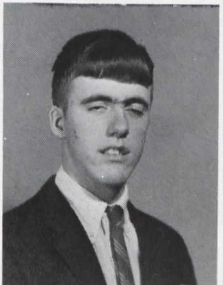


Up, up, and a-way with the Sophomore Class.

Linda McDonald
Gary McWilliams
Neil Messick
Bob Moore
Charles Moore



Kirk Morris
Keith Muller
Brenda Murray
Sally Myers
John Nesbitt





Mary Lou O'Neill



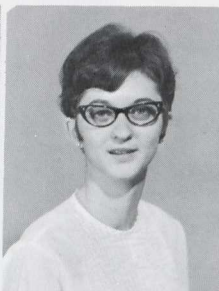
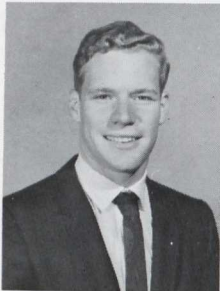
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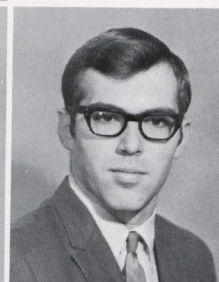
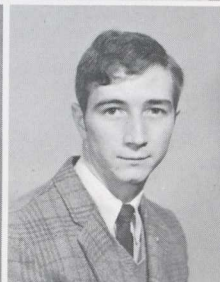
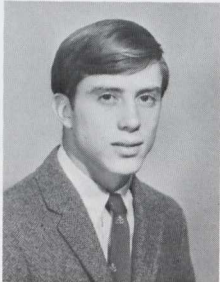
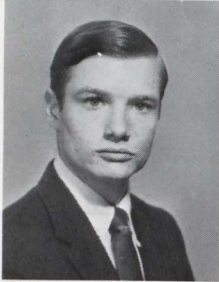
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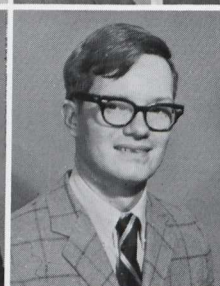
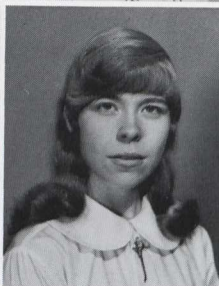
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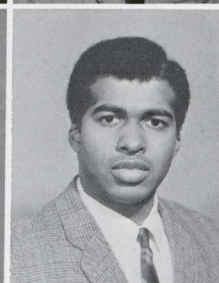
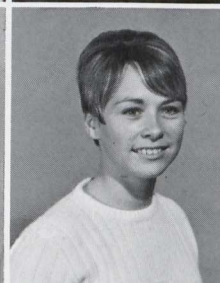
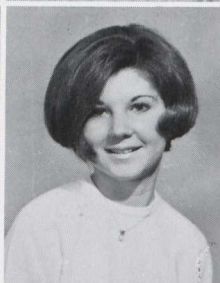
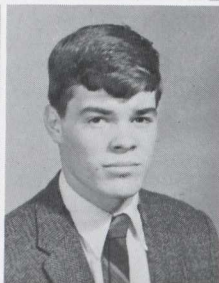
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Ellen Ritchie



Donald Schenk
Gary Scholl
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Mike Shultz
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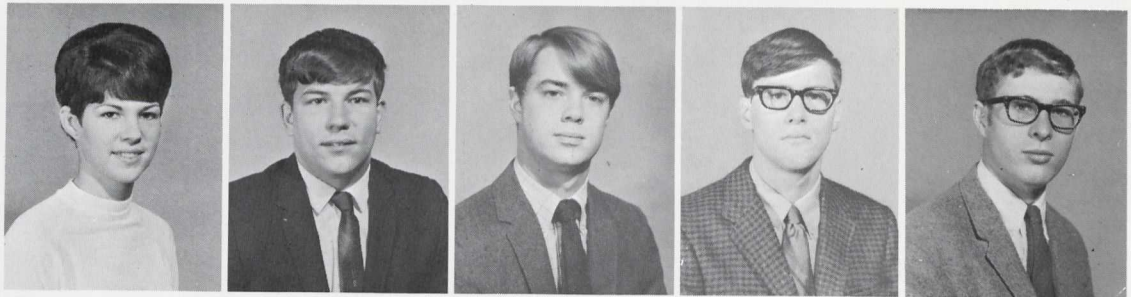


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Janice Sharper
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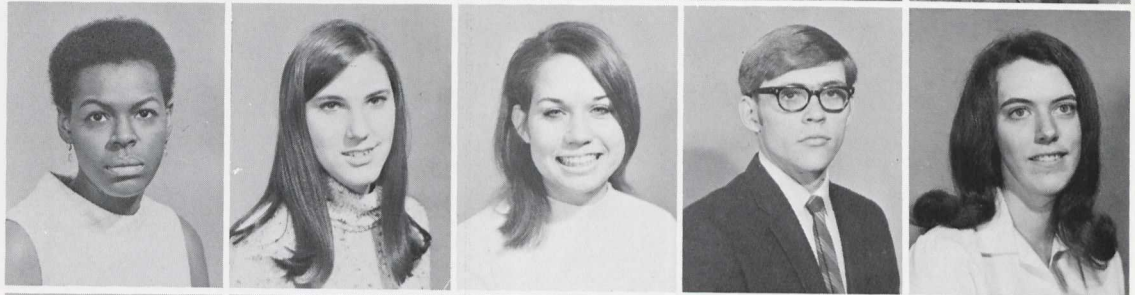


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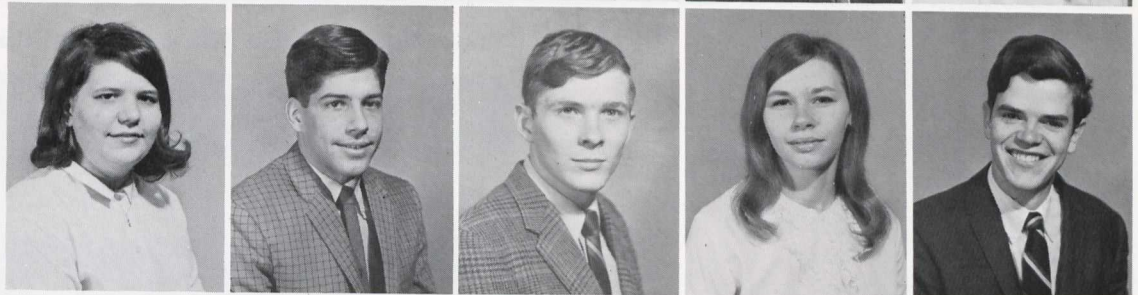
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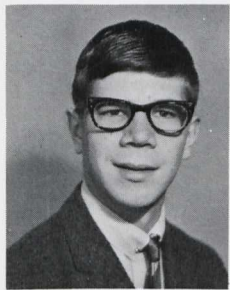
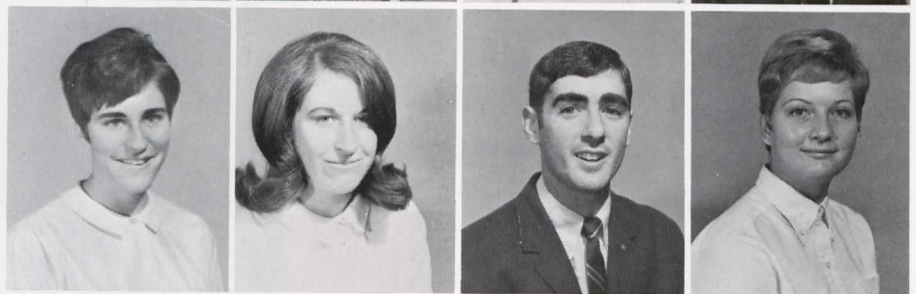
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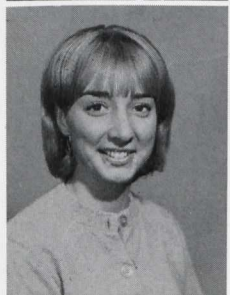
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William Tatum
Keith Thurlow
Betty Tokar
Dorn Wagner



Linton Warneke
Kathy Warrenfeltz
Mike Weinblatt
Charlotte Weitzel



Paul Wells



Debbie Wilber



Pam Zappardino

"Double bubble, toil and trouble . . ."





Carol Bailes
Richard Baillie
Sue Ball
Barbara Barkdoll
Ilene Baxter

Tom Bennett
Alice Berning
Bunky Berry
Roy Brown
John Buffum

Junior

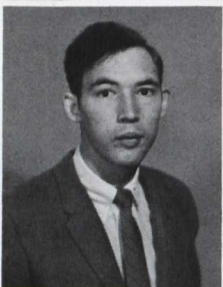
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Cynthia Burns



Jane Butterbaugh



Max Carroll



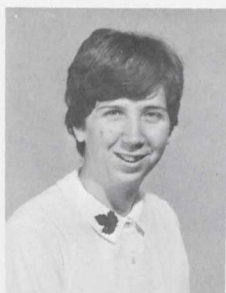
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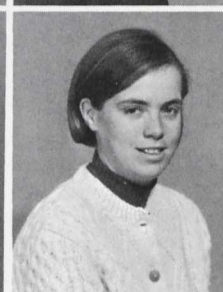
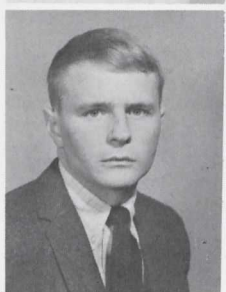
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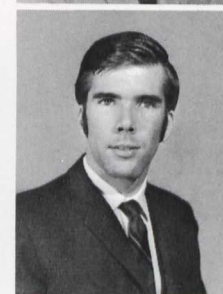
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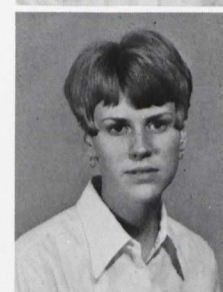
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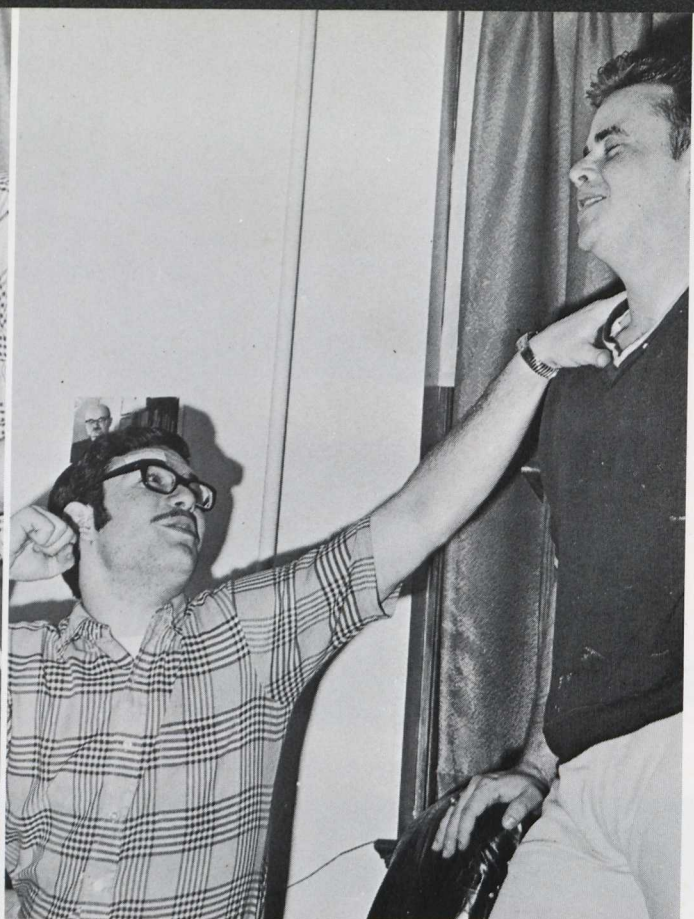


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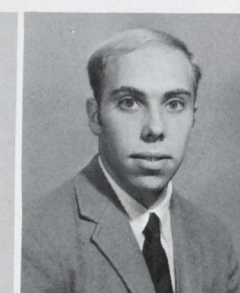
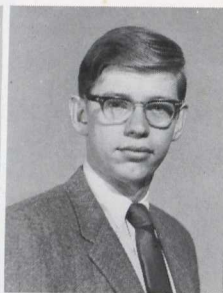




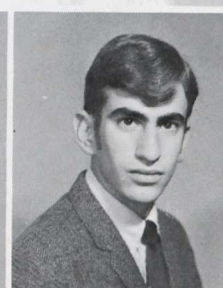
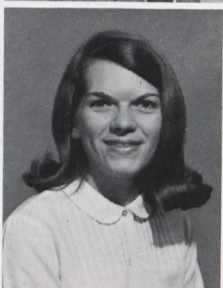
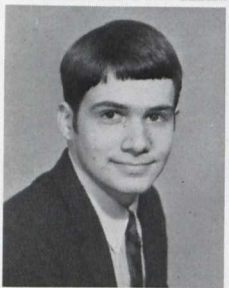
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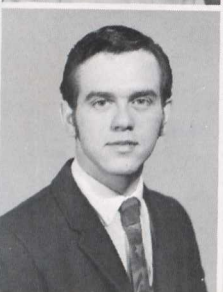
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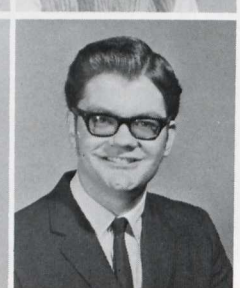
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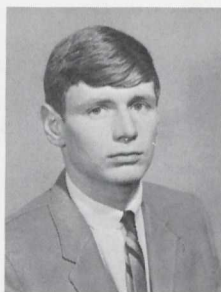


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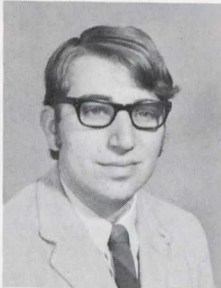
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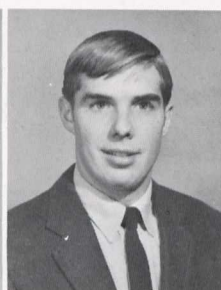
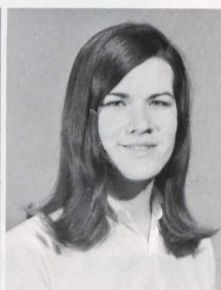
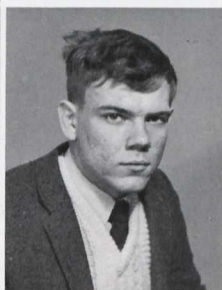


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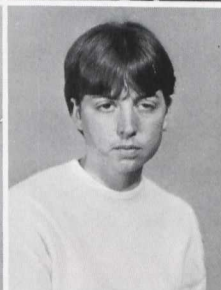
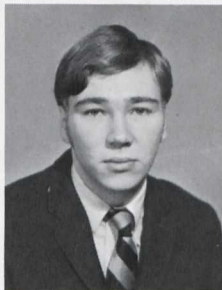


WHO'S WHO: LYNN COLEMAN
"I know you'll think this is dumb, but 'patty-cake, patty-cake'."

Butch Johnson
Buck Jones
Eileen Kazer
John Kintzing
Kip Killmon

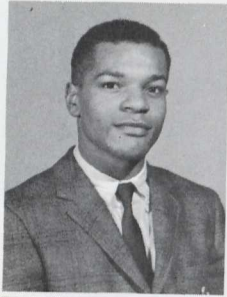


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Lonnie Lewis
Merral Lewis
Jeanne Lowry
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David Moore



Emma Moore



Patty Moore



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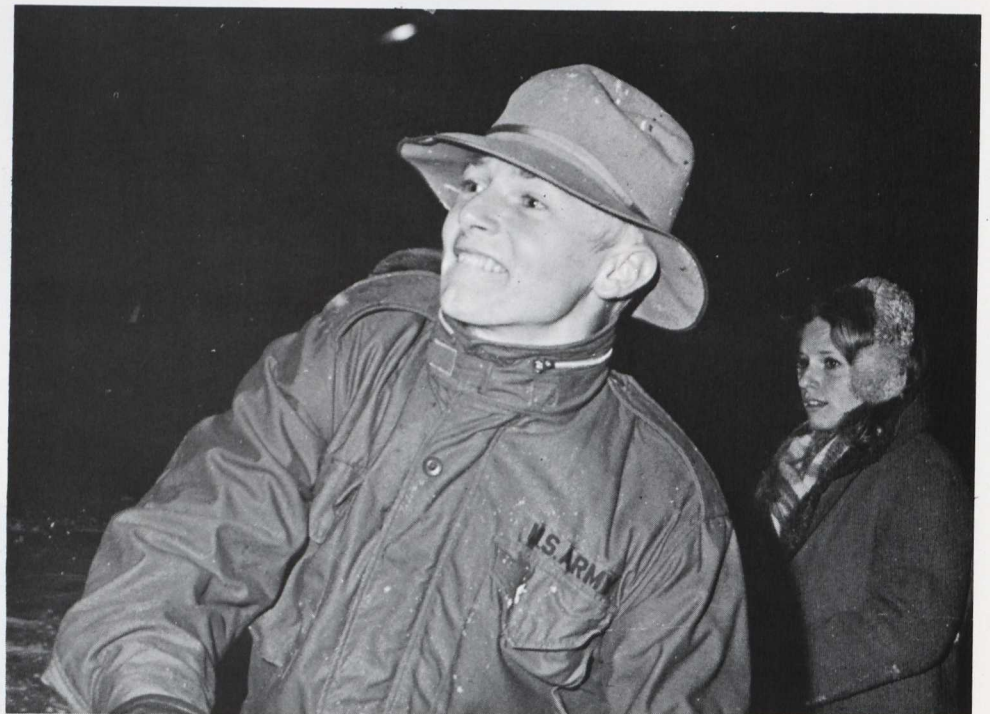


Jeanne Moul

Kenny Myers
Paula Ottinger



Where, oh where, are the jolly juniors?

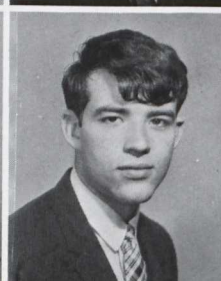
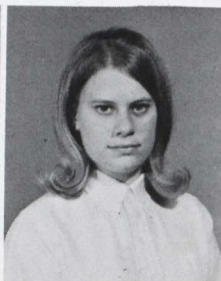
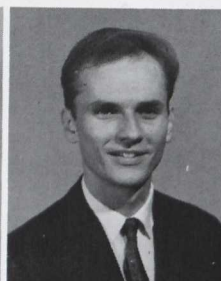
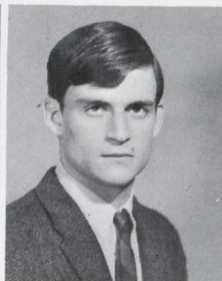


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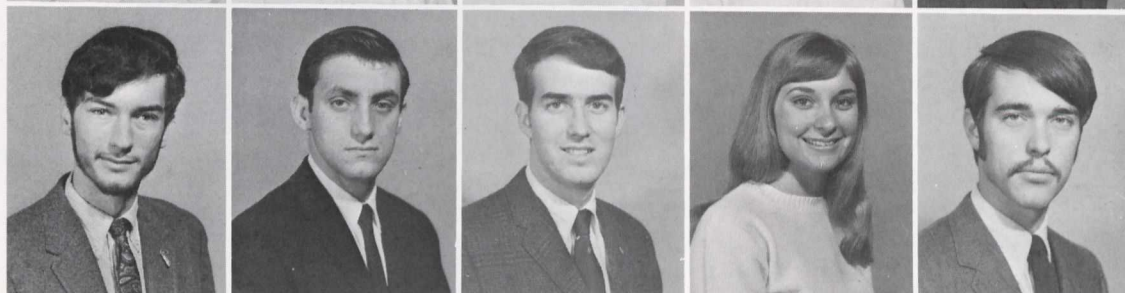


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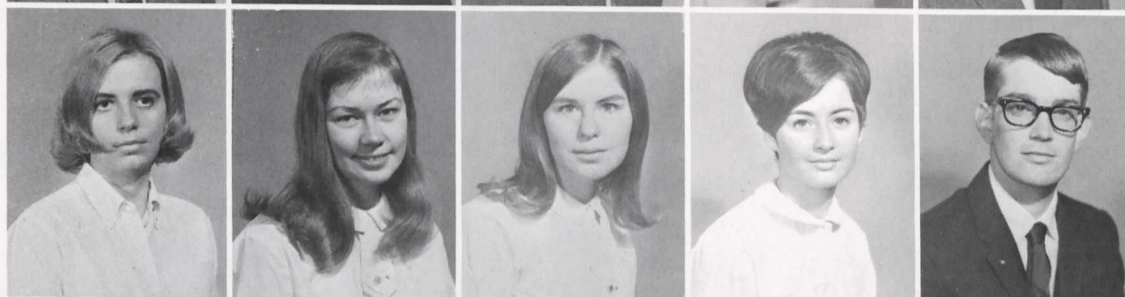
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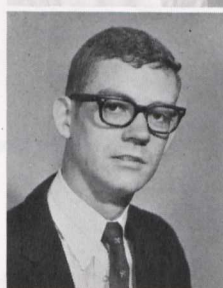
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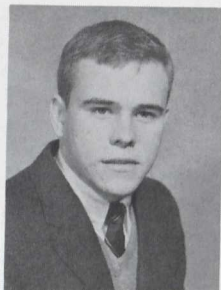


Pete Thompson



"You mean this won't take us back to the GIGIF?"





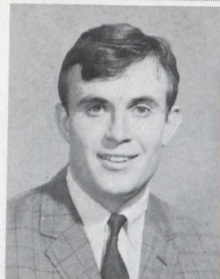
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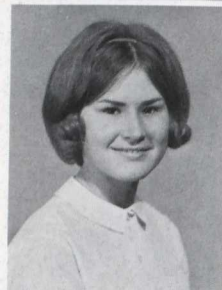
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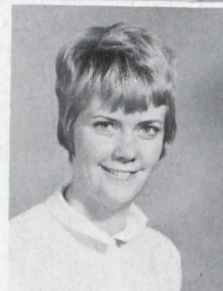
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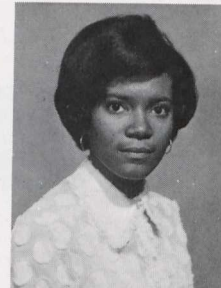
"Eat 'em up, chew 'em up, yum!"



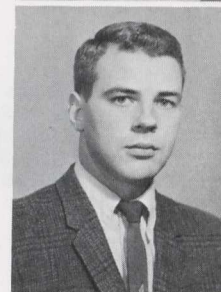
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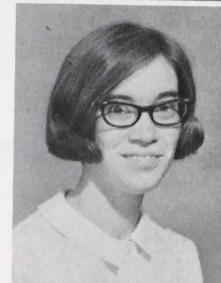
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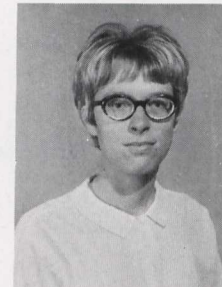
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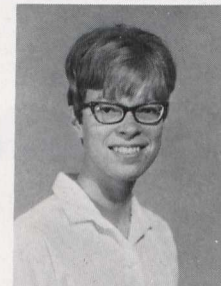
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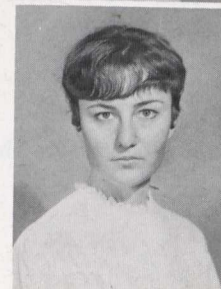
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Janet Zengel



Janice Zengel



Vicki Zoeller



Omicron Delta Kappa



Fred Wagner

Harry Collins



Gary Shapiro

Alan Winik



Don Elliott



Ken Nibali



Trumpeters



Ellen VonDehsen



Cindy Treherne



Amy Lewis



Carol Armacost



Mary Harrison

SNURD IS PRES! UNKNOWN



NEW SNURD CABINET: Sec. of State Dream Risk; Sec. of Int. Sewer Youfall; Sec. of HEW Celery Wheeze; Atty. Gen. Pluto Kratz; Sec. of Ag. Orville Freedumb; and Sec. of Treas. Ceres A. Bond.

Snurd Delivers Inaugural; Introduces Cabinet

President Snurd today made one of the most unusual inaugural addresses ever recorded, receiving telegrams, even before he had finished, from dignitaries of Slobovia, Northwest Standoffia, and Monomania. Here are some excerpts from that speech:

"Friends, roamers, and countrymen, lend me your ears. As the newly elected President, I feel the strong call of duty calling me to the duty of telling you how I regard my call to duty (I wrote that myself—heh, heh.) These are the times that try men's souls. Now is the time . . .

"As I was saying, I have this cabinet picked out. Now if anyone doesn't like these people, please write and tell me. Most of these men have had experience in urban problems—two are from Mafia, Ill., and the remainder from Cosa Nostra, N.J. Their experiences include everything from the operation of Federal Courts to the quality of our penal institutions.

"That's all I can think of now. Thank you."

"New Look" at 1600 Pa.



Decorator Tinker Bell demands that workmen keep on their toes.

President and Mrs. Snurd have announced their first appointment to the White House staff, Interior Decorator Tinker Bell.

PROFESSOR ELECTION VICTOR

Capitol Comments by Candy Date

The inauguration of President Snurd was a gala affair, with the exquisite touch of Mrs. Snurd evident everywhere: peanut butter and jelly sandwiches with the crusts cut off, the talented Church Choral Rock Band from the President's home town, and Mrs. Snurd's own high school J.V. Track and Field Team Parade were only some of her ingenious innovations.

Meanwhile, your faithful reporter spotted Lady Snurd herself off in a corner tete-a-tete-ing with Vice-Pres-



Tintillating Tina Snurd and Veep discuss domestic policy during Inaugural festivities.

ident Linseed. Not that we cast aspersions on that handsome twosome, but Linseed is the most eligible bachelor in Washington these days.

Nasty rumors have it that the Veep and the First Lady are a little *too* close, but of course we'll have none of that in this column! Nonetheless, we did see Linseed and Mrs. Snurd together at the opening of ex-President Jerkson's new television station in downtown Perenales.



Co-ed Directress Is Near-Suicide

Miss Elizabeth Wade, directress of a Western Maryland College production, "Wee, The People," is reported in satisfactory condition today after leaping from stage into the seventh row of orchestra seats. Authorities speculate that Miss Wade buckled under the severe strain of directing the two-act satire which dealt with the events surrounding a presidential election. The play was presented by the Junior Class of the college.

NATION MOURNS

America officially chose a replacement today for Limpid Brains Jerkson. The next President of the United States is believed by the usual unreliable sources to be one Fred Snurd, a professor at a small liberal arts college, who never declared candidacy. His Vice-President is John Linseed, Mayor of Fun City, a declared presidential candidate. His wife will continue to be obnoxious.



DEADLY DEBATES: Before a nationwide television audience, three presidential candidates yesterday presented their platforms in a hot and heavy debate. Participating in the slugfest were Nouveau Gauche party candidate Senator Bobby Candy, Fun City Mayor John Linseed, and General Bleary Rockwater.



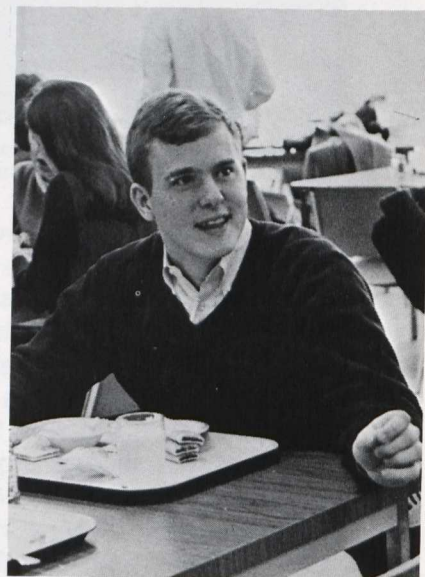
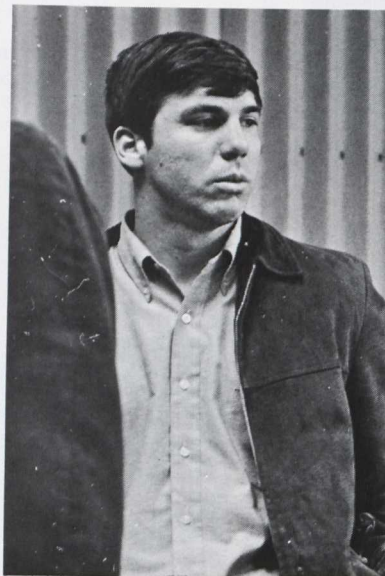


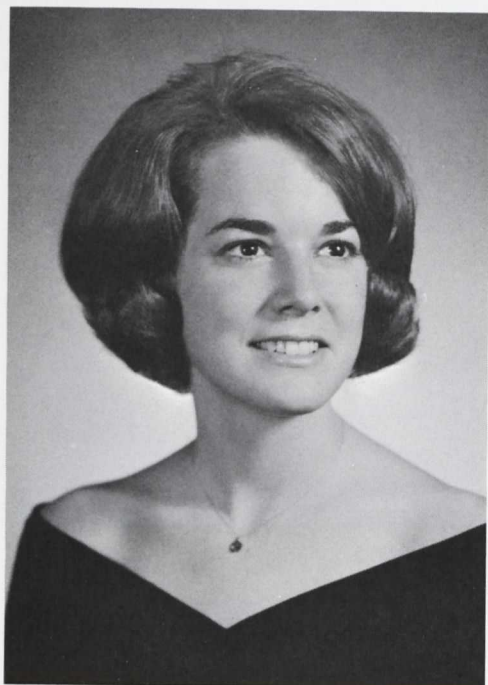
CLASS OFFICERS: Secretary Cindy Treherne, Vice-President Amy Lewis, and Treasurer Russ DeHart hoist President Dick Morgan to new heights.

Seniors

Sixty-nine with spirit so fine . . . moved to the Hill on hottest day of '65 . . . carrying trunks to fourth floor—aren't "service fraternities" great . . . originated freshman hayride . . . christened by most stupendous water battle . . . last to hear the "use deodorant and graduate a virgin" speech . . . freshman venture with SOS . . . frosh invade varsity sports at WMC . . . Lantern Chain in the rain . . . Bio triumph . . . so this is WMC . . . Delt revolution . . . Independence accepted . . . new Dean of Women (Dean Robinson relinquishes title) . . . new Lewis Hall for science majors . . . Miss Maryland—Gee, she's from Whimsee . . . 2 down, goal to go . . . Dudley era over, now Dicky days . . . Wee, the People . . . Predictions come true, Snurd's the word . . . Juniors in Who's Who's—surprise! . . . Junior picnic at Harvey Stone . . . The end is approaching . . . New dorms, but not for us . . . Grille gossip now cafeteria chatter . . . magnificent seniors and their football team (til Macon, that is) . . . turned 21 in election year . . . promise her anything but give her a key . . . seniors in minority as campus goes big time . . . they tell us we're ready, so . . . countdown til June 1st.

Through our four years at WMC, class presidents Bill Dudley (left) and Dick Morgan (right) have embodied the SPIRIT OF '69!

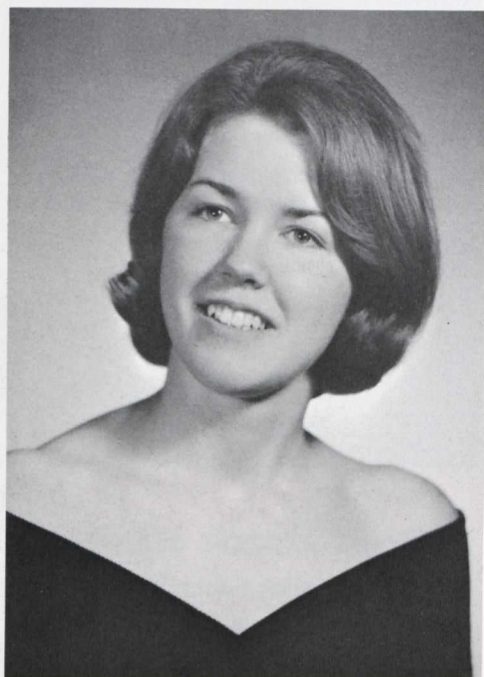




LaRUE IRENE ARNOLD

History-Education

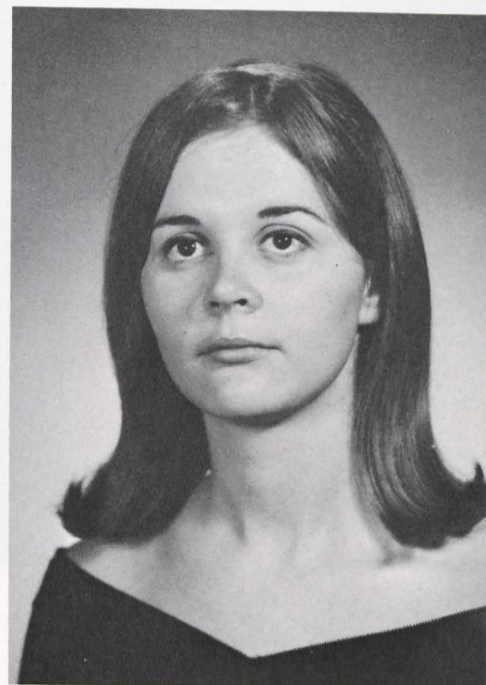
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Hockey 1,2, Capt. 3,4; Tennis 1,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; WAA 2,3,4; SOS Washington Field Team 2; Building & Grounds Comm. 2; Dorm Pres. 3; ALOHA 4; Dorm Athletic Comm. 4.



CAROL ANN ARMACOST

Biology

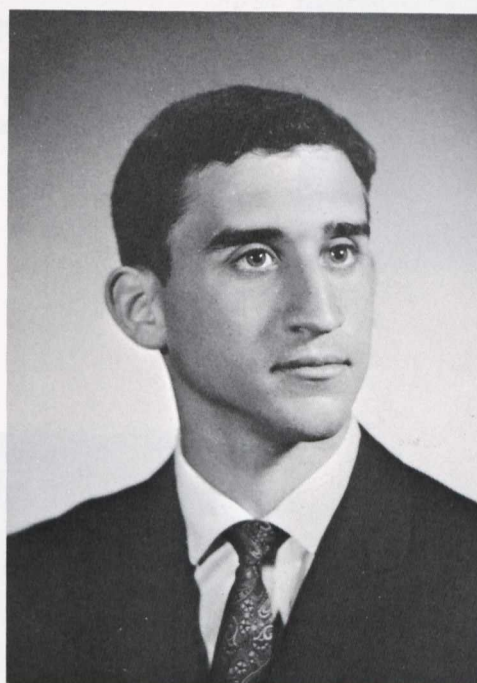
Phi Alpha Mu, Social Chmn. 3; May Court 1,2; Homecoming Queen 4; ALOHA 4; Honor Court 2,3,4; Jr. Follies; FAC 3; Tri Beta 2,3, Pres. 4; Trumpe-
ters 4.



DIANA LYNN ARMOLD

English

Phi Alpha Mu; ALOHA 4; CONTRAST 4; FAC 4; French Club 1,2; Jr. Follies Publicity Comm.; MSM 1,2; SNEA 4.



MICHAEL J. BAKER

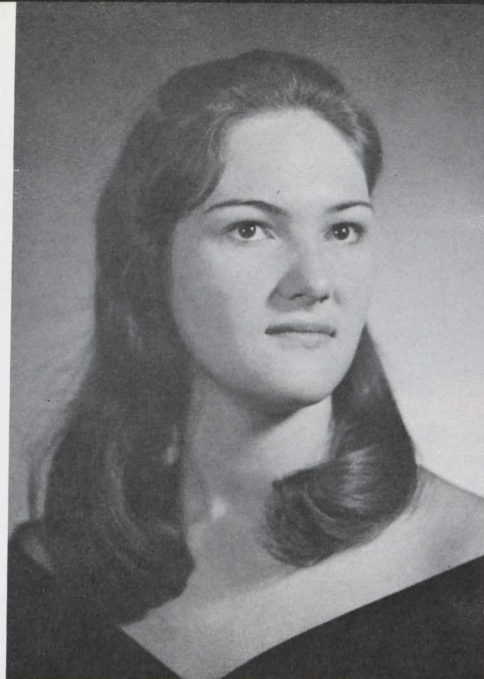
Physical Education-Education

Alpha Gamma Tau, Social Chmn.; Basketball 1,2,3,4; La-crosse 4.

CRESSON HARLOW BARE

Psychology

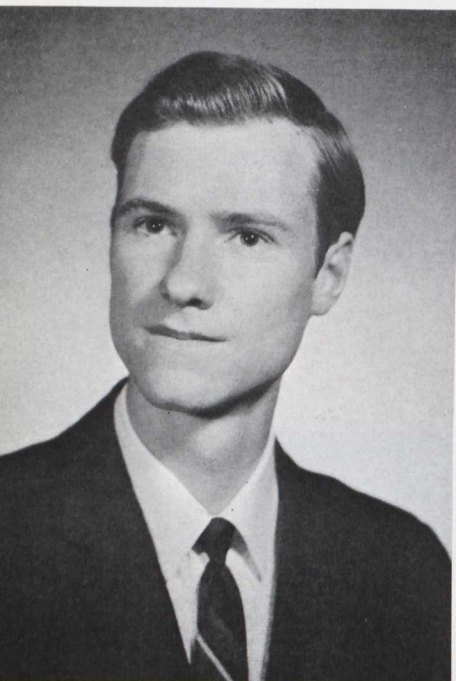
SOS 2; Hinge 2,3,4; Jr. Follies.



REBECCA KAY BARGER

Sociology

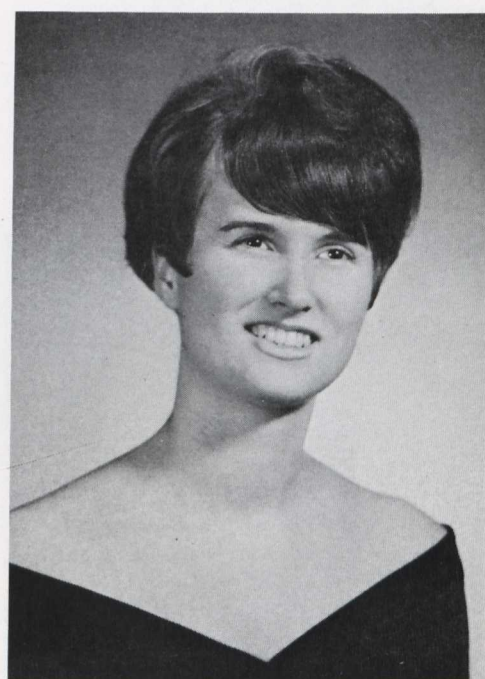
SOS 1,2; Women's Glee Club 1;
WAA 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4;
Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Field Hockey
3,4.



JOHN C. BARTLETT

History

Jr. Follies; SGA Senate 4; Men's
Council 4; Dorm Council 4;
Young Republicans.



DORIS ANNETTE BENNETT

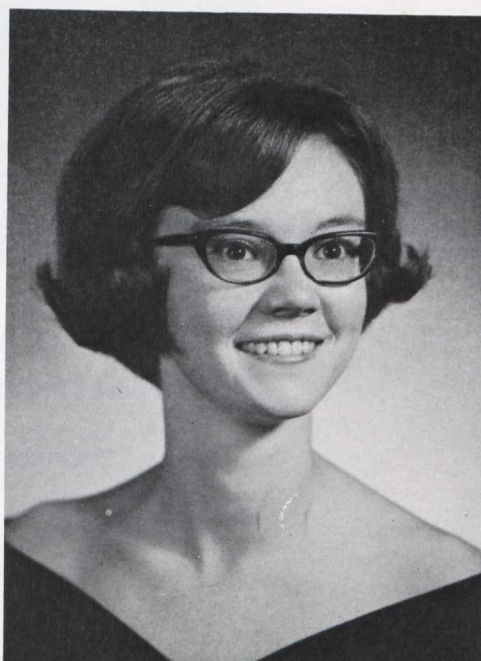
English-Education

Argonauts 3; French Club 3;
SNEA 1.

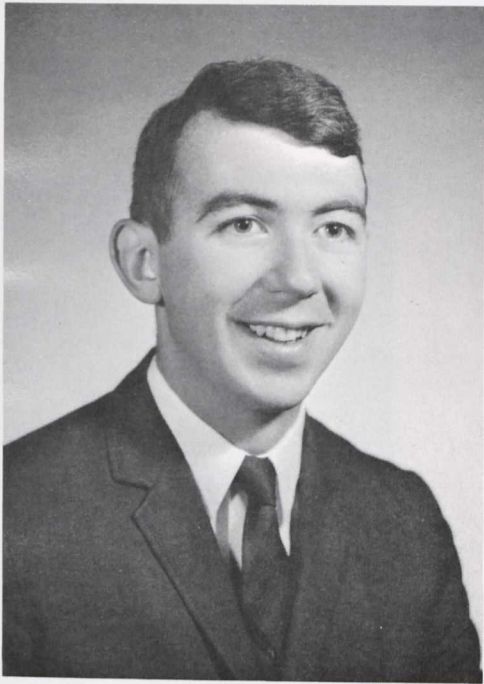
SHARON SPANGLER BELT

Biology

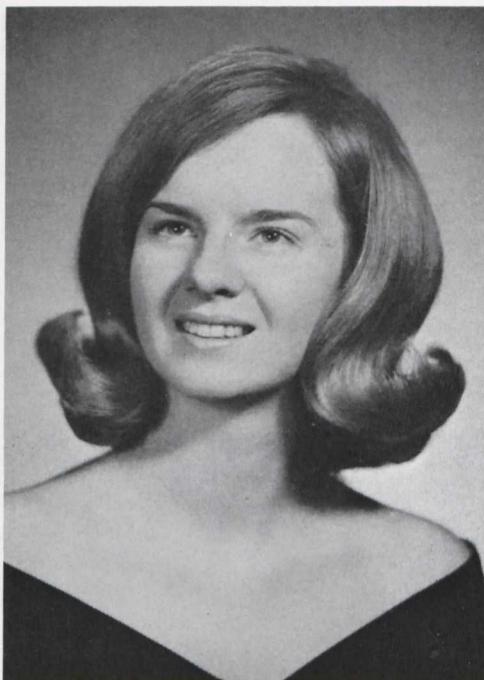
Iota Gamma Chi; SOS 1,2,3,4,
Project Puerto Rico 2; Choir 1,
2,3; College Singers 1,2,3; Tri
Beta 1,2,3,4; Argonauts 3,4.



JOHN C. BENNETT, JR.
History-Education

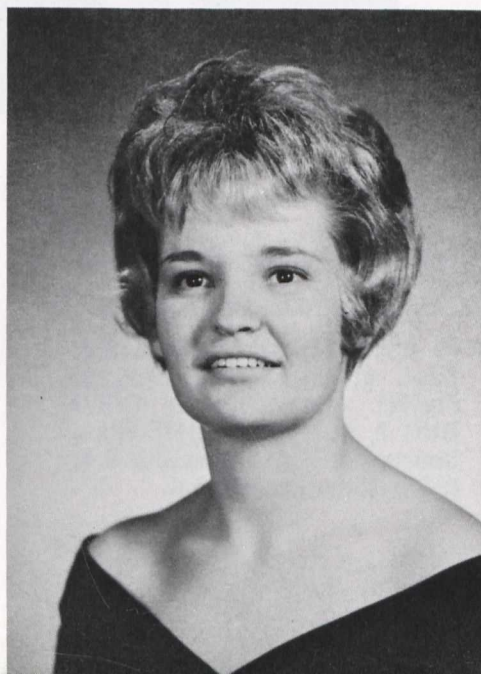


NAOMI BENZIL
Political Science-Education

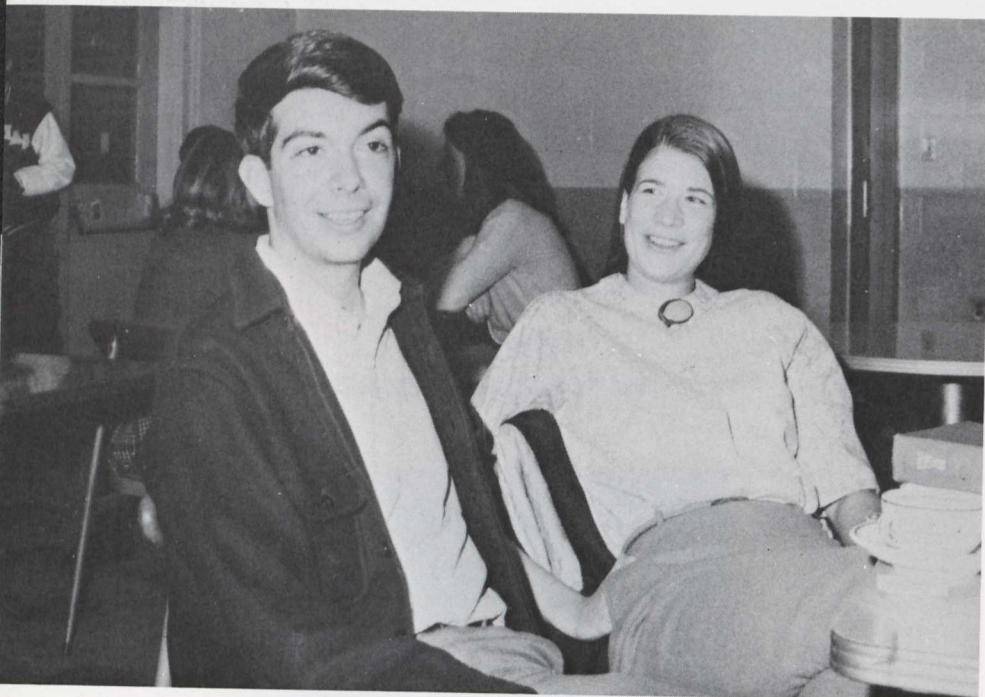


CAROL ANNE BERGER
English-Education

Delta Sigma Kappa, Historian
3, Chaplain 4; GOLD BUG, In-
side News Ed. 1,2, Managing
Ed. 3,4; Jr. Follies; SNEA 4;
Who's Who.



SHARON AHRNSBRAK BLACK
English-Education
Iota Gamma Chi

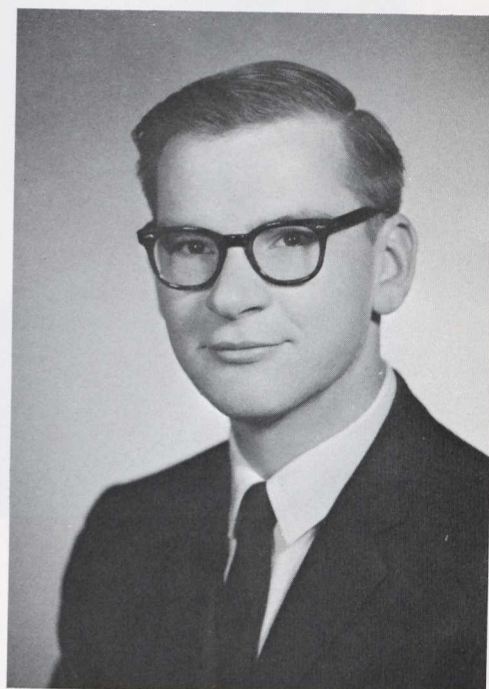


WHO'S WHO: DAVE HILDER and STACY EVANS
Minds that matter.

HOWARD HARRIS BOND

Biology

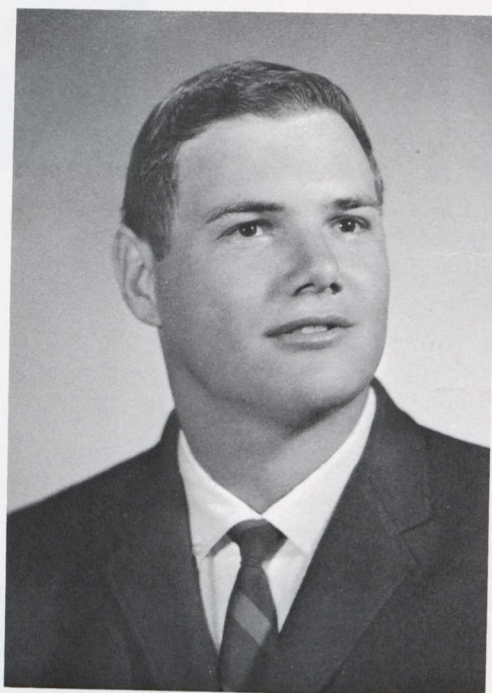
Pi Alpha Alpha; Tri Beta 2,3,4;
FAC; MSM 1,2; Soccer 1.



JERRY VINCENT BORGA

Sociology

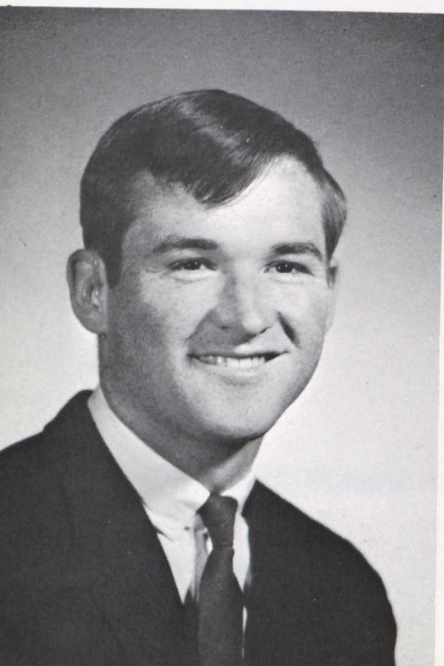
Delta Pi Alpha; Baseball 2, 4;
Intramurals 2,4; Football 1,4.



MARGARET ANN BOYER

French-Education

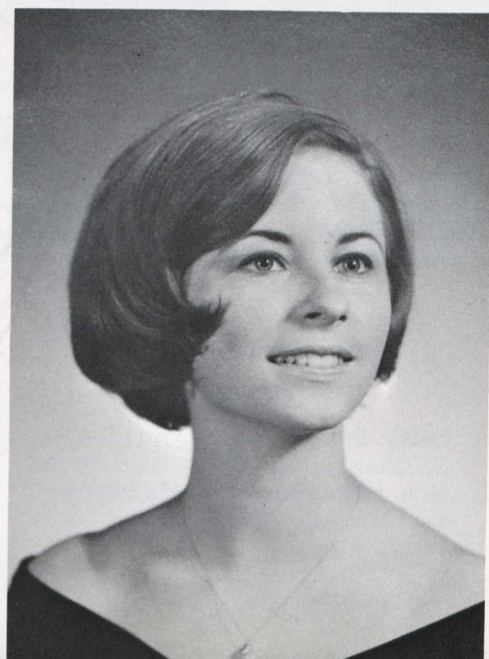
Phi Alpha Mu; Glee Club 1;
SNEA 4; Spanish Club 2,3;
French Club 1,2,3,4; Delta Omicron 3, 2nd Vice Pres. 4; French House 4.



FRANK GEORGE BOWE, JR.

English-Philosophy-Religion

Pi Alpha Alpha; Tennis 1,2,3,
Capt. 4; Intramurals; SOS 2,
Project Appalachia 3; GOLD
BUG 2, Pub. Ed. 3; THE HILL,
Sports Ed. 3,4; Argonauts 3,4;
IVCF; Honor Court 2,3,4.





VIRGINIA K. BRACE

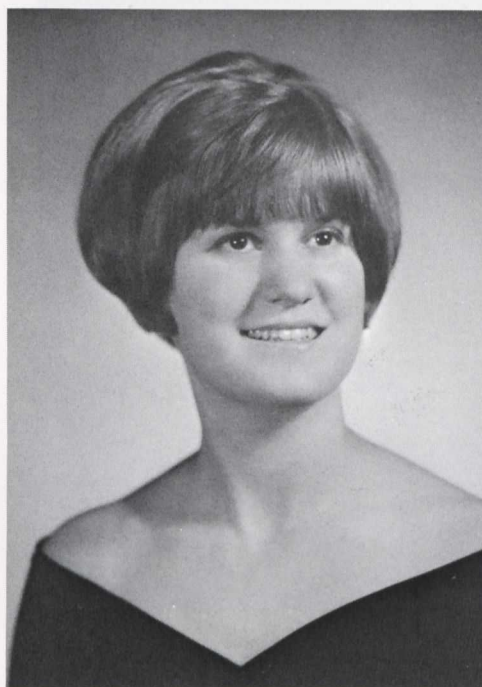
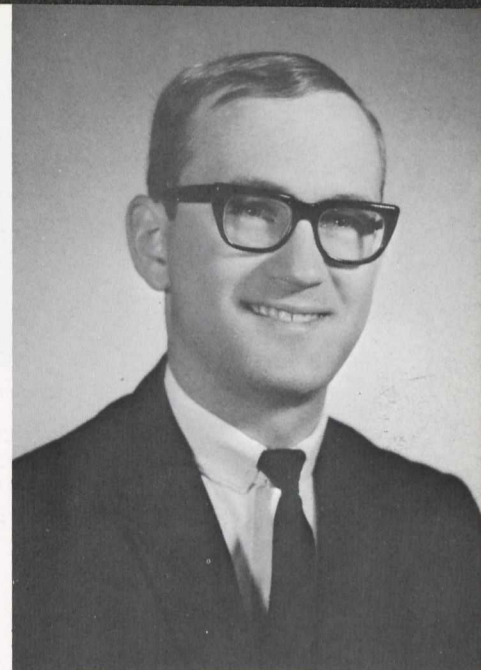
English

Basketball 1,3,4; Tennis 2; SOS 1,2; FAC 4; Honor Court 1,2; ALOHA 4; College Choir 4; England 3; Who's Who.

BRIAN CRAIG BRUNESKE

Physics

Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Rifle Team 1,2,3.



EVELYN ELAINE BRUNGART

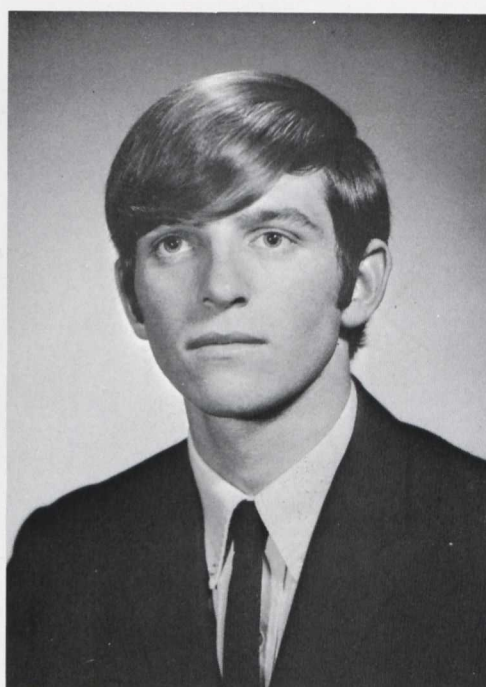
Mathematics-Education

Argonauts, Kappa Mu Epsilon.

DAVID WILSON BULLER

Psychology

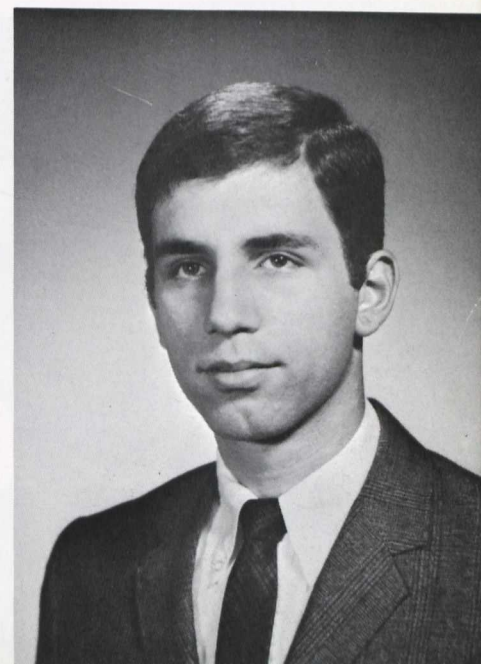
MSM 1,2; Wesleyans 1,2; RLC Treas. 3, Chmn. 4; Clark College Exchange.



LES MICHAEL CAPLAN

Sociology-Psychology

Pi Alpha Alpha, Sec. 4; Track 1; Lacrosse 2,3; Young Republicans 1,2,3, Pres. 4; Jr. Follies; Jewish Student Assoc. 1,2,3, Vice Pres., 4; Hinge 2; Basketball Mgr. 2.

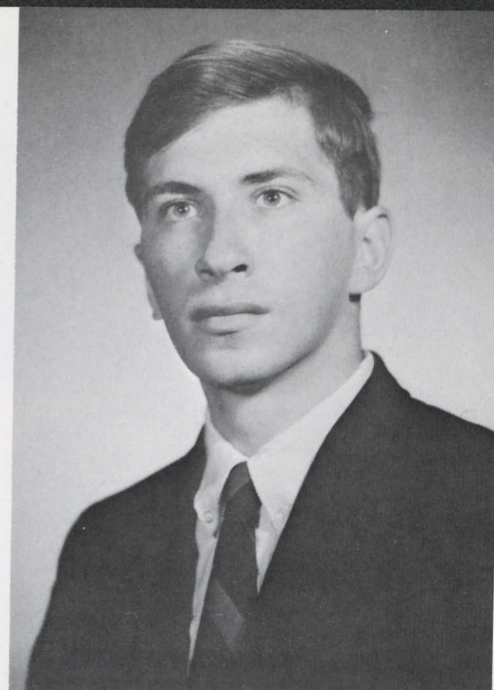




VIVIEN LYNNE CAROTHERS

Mathematics

Delta Sigma Kappa, Sgt. at Arms 2, Bus. Mgr. 2,3, Treas. 3; SGA Rep. 4; Hockey 2,3; Choir 4; Jr. Follies; SCRC 2.



RONALD EVERETT CLAWSON

Biology

Pi Alpha Alpha, Scholarship Chmn. 3, Historian 4; SGA Rep. 3; Track 1,2,3,4; Rifle 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Men's Council 3; Jr. Follies.

LIN LIN CHEN

Mathematics

Delta Sigma Kappa 2,3; Pom-Poms 2,3,4; CONTRAST 2,3,4; Dorm Council 1,2; FAC 3; KME 2,3,4; Jr. Follies; SOS 3,4.



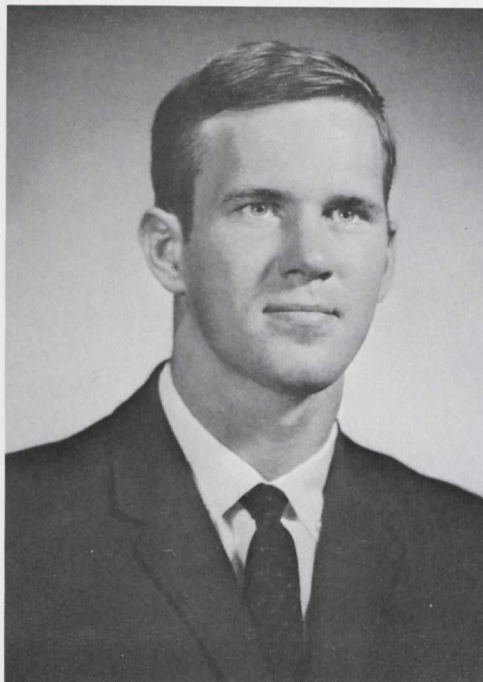
WHO'S WHO: JOE SMOTHERS
Always in command.

LARRY R. CLINE

Economics

Pi Alpha Alpha; Intramurals 1, 2,3,4; Spring Football 2; DMS 4; IFC 3,4; Jr. Follies; Pi Gamma Mu 3,4.

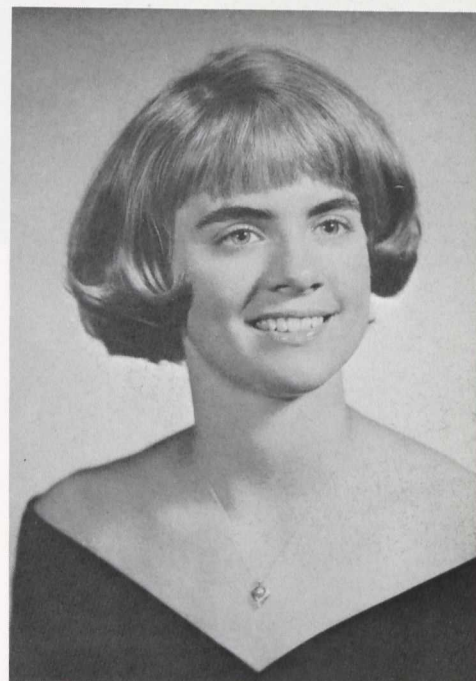




LEIF ERIK COBURN

Psychology

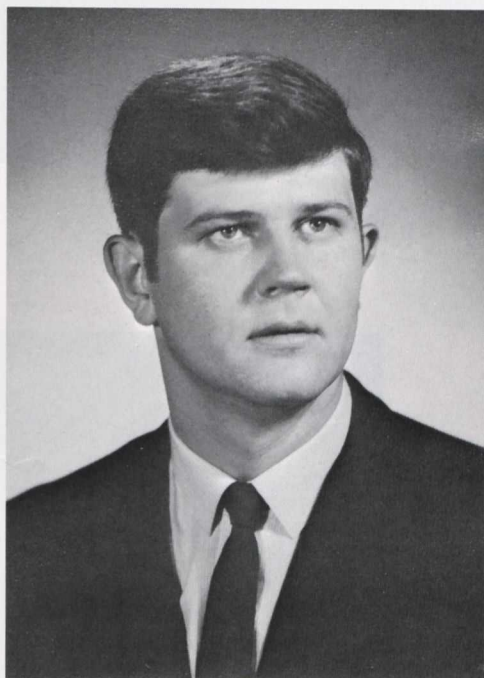
Delta Pi Alpha; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; IFC 4.



NANCY LOUISE COLE

Sociology

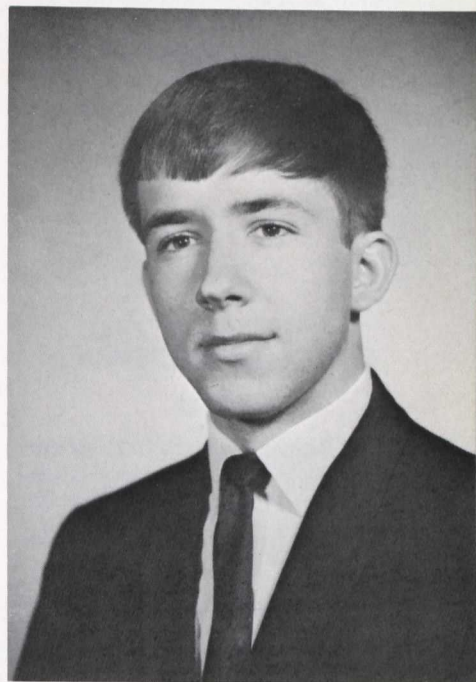
Sigma Sigma Tau; Argonauts 3,4; ISC 4; Hostess 3,4.



HARRY MORRIS COLLINS, JR.

Political Science

Gamma Beta Chi, Sgt. at Arms 2, Asst. Treas. 3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Drama 1,2; Dorm Resident 4; Circle K, Pres. 4; SLC 3,4; American Military History Award; Kilmer Essay Award; SGA Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4; ODK 3,4, Vice Pres. 3; Pi Gamma Mu 3,4; IRC 1,2,3,4, Who's Who.



EDWARD RALPH COURSEY

Philosophy-Religion

Pi Alpha Alpha; Wesleyans 1.

PETER M. COMINGS

Economics





KATHERYN LEE CRANFORD

Classics-Education

Iota Gamma Chi, Clubroom Chmn. 3; SGA Rep. 3, Vice Pres. 4, ISC 4; Classics Club 4; Dorm Council 1; SGA Action Comm. 1, SGA Rep. 2; SNEA 3,4, Treas. 3, Vice Pres. 4; Women's Council 2.



WHO'S WHO: "LITTLE" WADE
M is for the mostest.

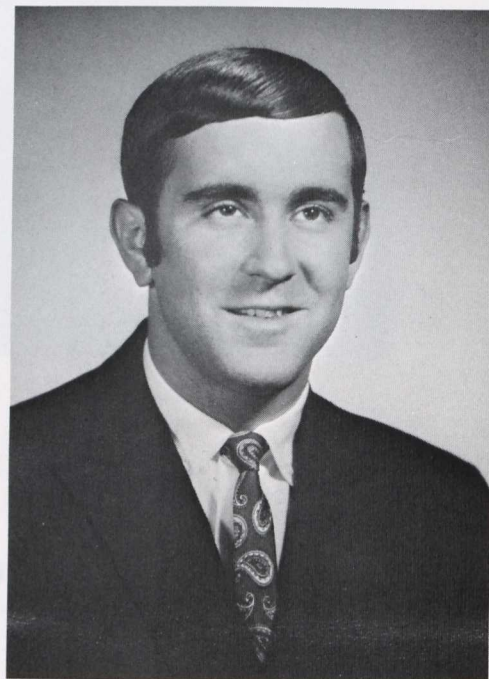
WENDY ANNE CRONIN

Biology

Sigma Sigma Tau, Sgt. at Arms 3; Tri Beta 4; Canterbury Club 1; College Choir 3,4; FAC 3; Hinge 2.

STEPHEN HARRY DAVIS

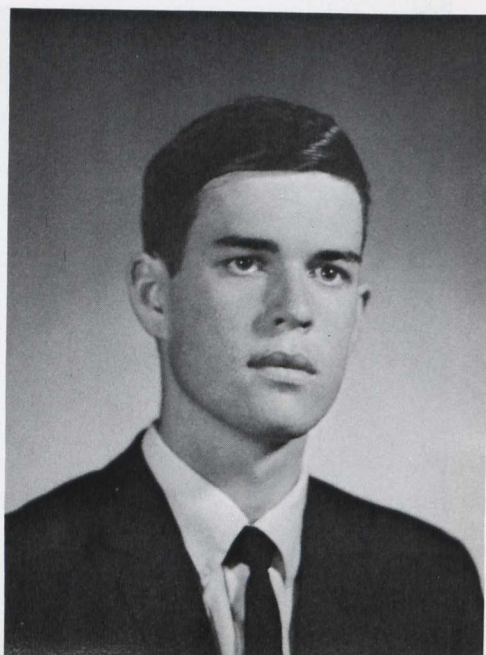
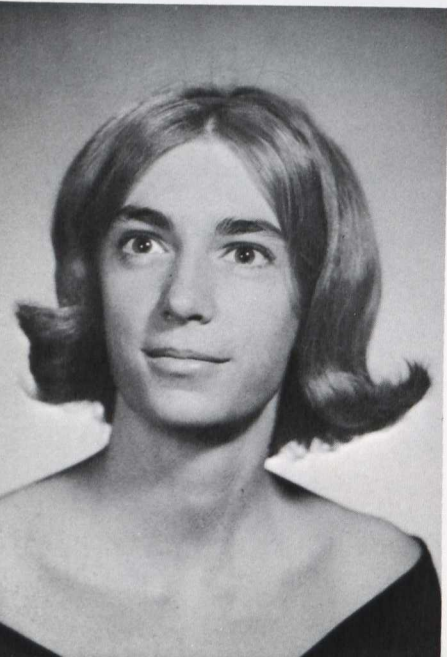
Economics



ROBERT L. DAVISON

Philosophy-Religion

Pi Alpha Alpha, Pres. 4, Beta 3; IFC; Hinge; SOS Project Oklahoma.





**HILBERT HUGHLETT
DAWKINS, JR.**

Mathematics-Education

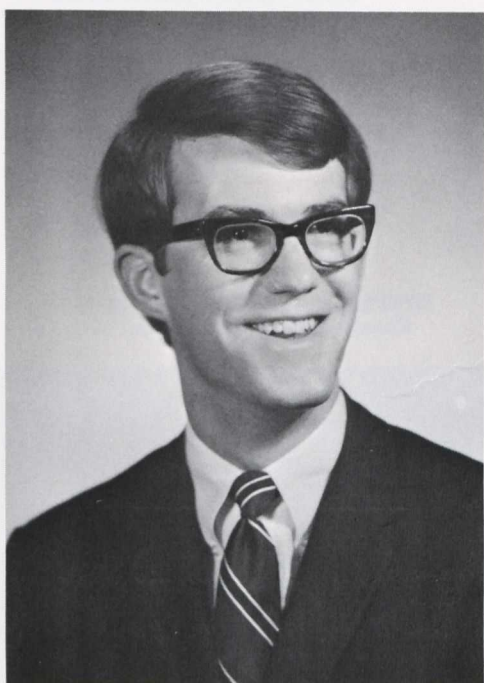
Alpha Gamma Tau, Soc. Chmn.
4; Jr. Follies; Intramurals 1,2,
3.



CAROL LOUISE DELUCA

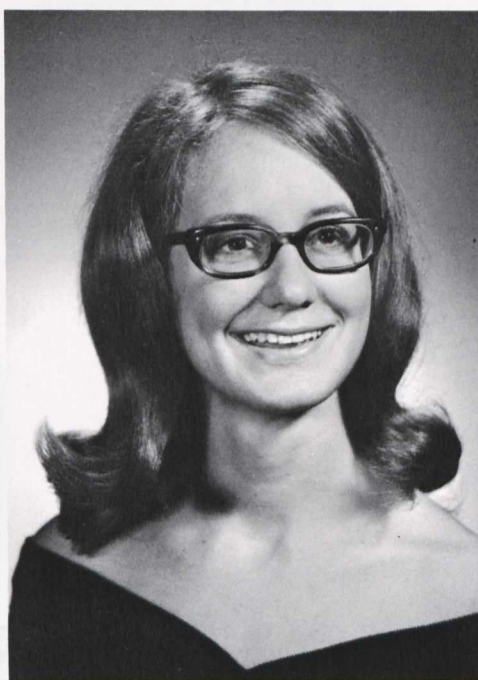
Mathematics-Education

Delta Sigma Kapa, Treas. 2,
Pres. 3; SOS 1; FAC 3,4; SNEA
4.



RUSSELL H. DeHART

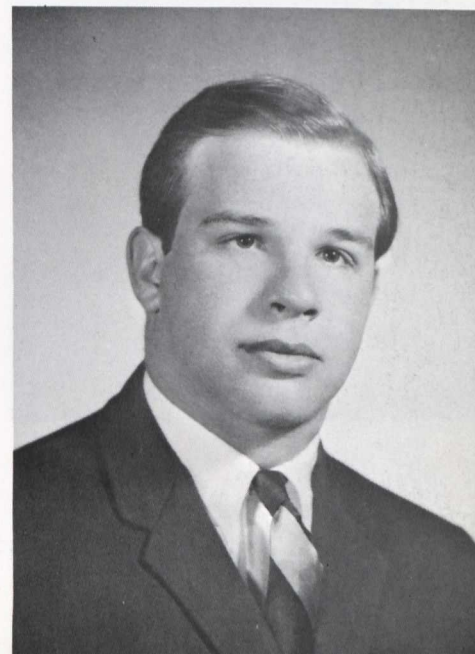
Political Science



CYNTHIA LENORE DeWITT

English-Education

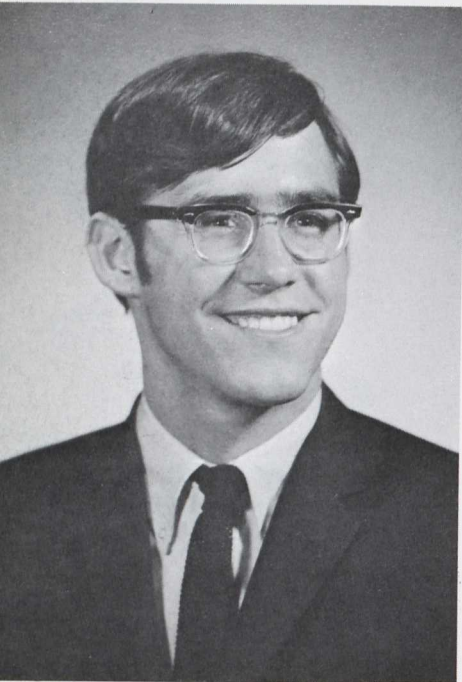
Iota Gamma Chi; ISC Sec. 3;
SOS 2,3,4, Project Oklahoma;
Hinge 2,3; GOLD BUG, Publ.
Ed. 3; Honor Court 4; FAC 3.



EARL WILLIAM DIETRICH

Sociology

Delta Pi Alpha, Sec. 4; Base-
ball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3, Co-
Capt. 4; Intramurals.

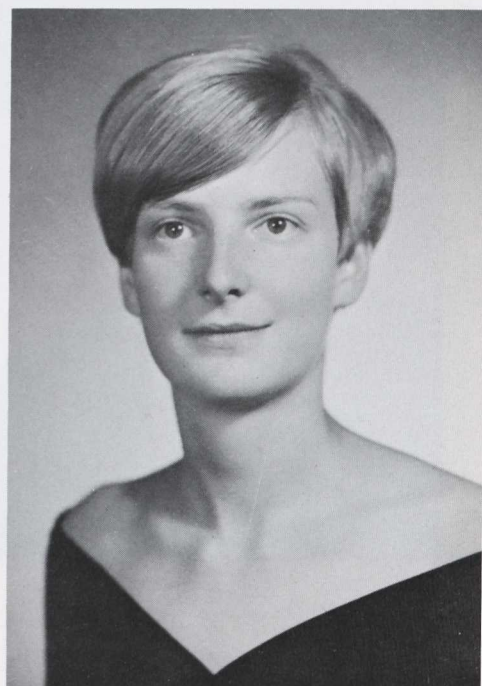


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English-Education



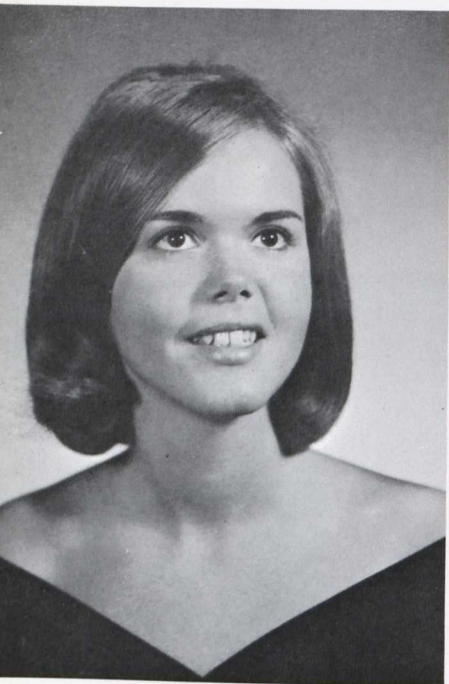
GEORGIA WILHELMINA DOVE
Mathematics-Education

Delta Sigma Kappa 3,4; SOS 1, 2; Hinge 2; IRC 2,3; ISA 1; KME 3,4; SNEA 4; German Club, Vice Pres. 3; Dorm Council 1,4; Argonauts 3,4.



JEAN KRITWISE DOYLE
History-Education

Sigma Sigma Tau; SOS 1; Hinge 2,3; Class Treas. 3; FAC 3; GOLD BUG 1; Jr. Follies.

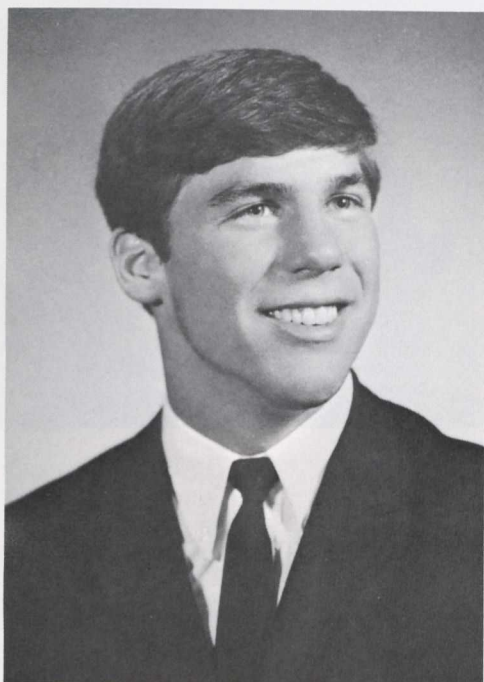


JUDY ANN DRAPER
Biology-Psychology

SOS 1,2; ALOHA 4; GOLD BUG 2; Tri Beta 1,2,3,4; Jr. Follies.

WHO'S WHO: HARRY COLLINS
Constituent Consternation.





**WILLIAM FREDERICK
DUDLEY, JR.**

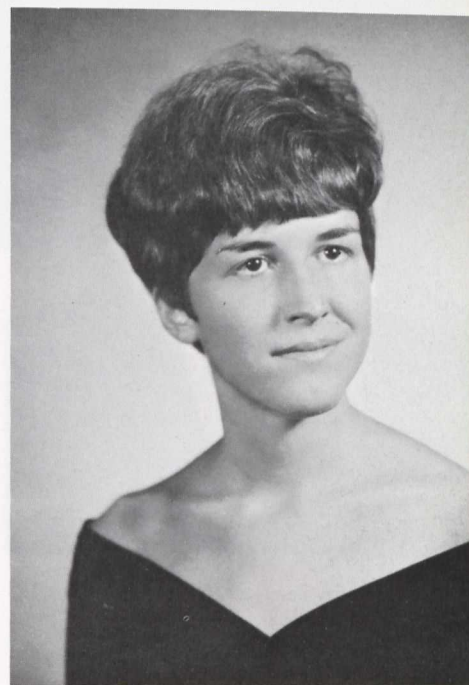
Pre-Medical

Alpha Gamma Tau; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Lacrosse 3,4; Track 1, 2; SGA 1,2; Jr. Follies; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; ALOHA; GOLD BUG 1,2; Class Pres. 1,2.



DAVID DUNLEVY

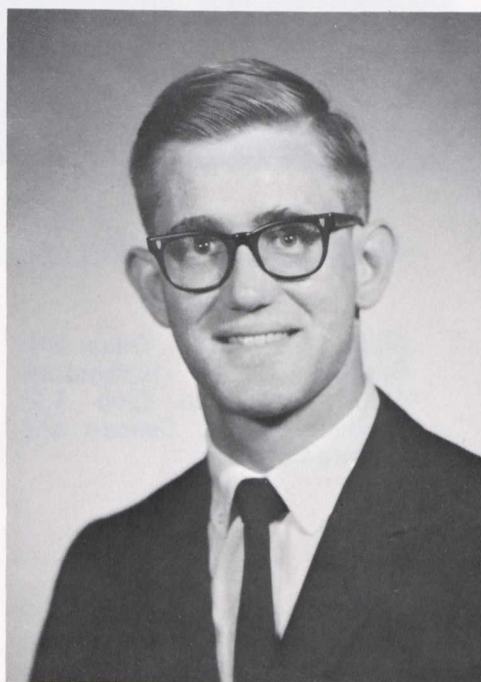
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JANE ELIZABETH ELICKER

English

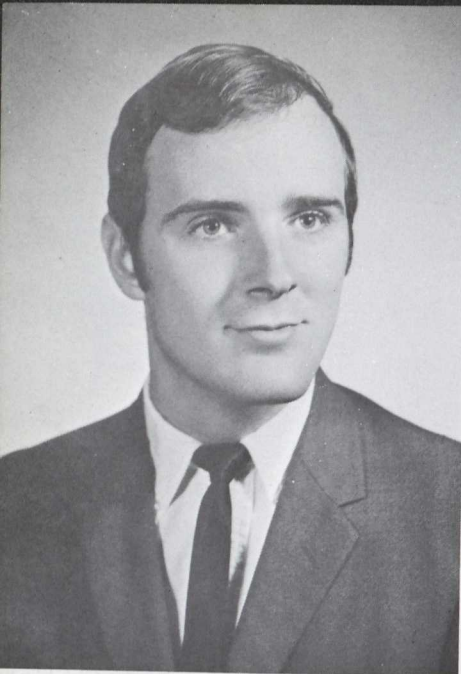
Phi Alpha Mu 2; GOLD BUG 1, 3,4, Circulation and Exchange Ed.; SNEA 3; Hinge 2; Dorm Pres. 4; Dorm Council 4; Women's Council 3,4.



**DONALD STOUFFER ELLIOT,
JR.**

Economics-Mathematics

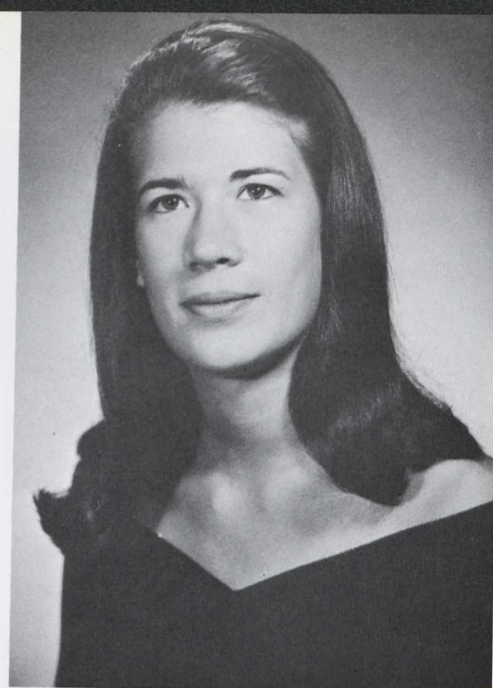
Gamma Beta Chi, Vice Pres. 4; ODE, Pres. 3,4; KME 2,3,4; Battalion Commander ROTC; Headwaiter 3; Resident Advisor 4; FAC 3; Centennial Comm. 3; Concert Comm. 3,4; College Band 1, Drum Major 2,3; ODK, Pres. 3,4; Who's Who.



DONALD LESTER ELMES

Psychology

Track 1; SGA 2; Men's Council 2; GOLD BUG 3, Ed.-in-Chief 4; Student Life Council 3,4; Advisory Comm. on Long Range Policies 4.



STACIA LEIGH EVANS

Sociology

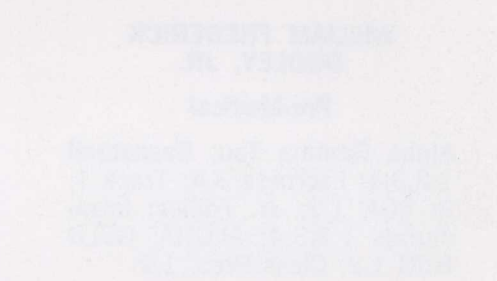
SGA 3; Women's Council 3; Hinge 3,4; SOS 1; Ad Hoc Comm. 1,2,3,4; Who's Who.



ANNE BLAKE FAULKNER

History-Education

Choir 1,2,3,4; College Singers 1,2,3; Women's Glee Club 1; Hinge 2,3; SNEA 4; SGA 2; Dorm Council 2; Dorm Pres. 4; RLC 4; Exchange Comm. Chmn. 3; Women's Council 2,4; Delta Omicron, Vice Pres. 2,3, Pres. 4.



VINCENT JOSEPH FESTA

Economics

Alpha Gamma Tau; Pi Gamma Mu 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; IFC Pres. 4; GOLD BUG 3,4; ALOHA 4; SLC 2,4; Newman Club 1,2,3; LWC 4.



WILLIAM JOHN FANNING, JR.

Economics

Alpha Gamma Tau, Treas. 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Newman Club 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Concert and Lecture Comm. 4.

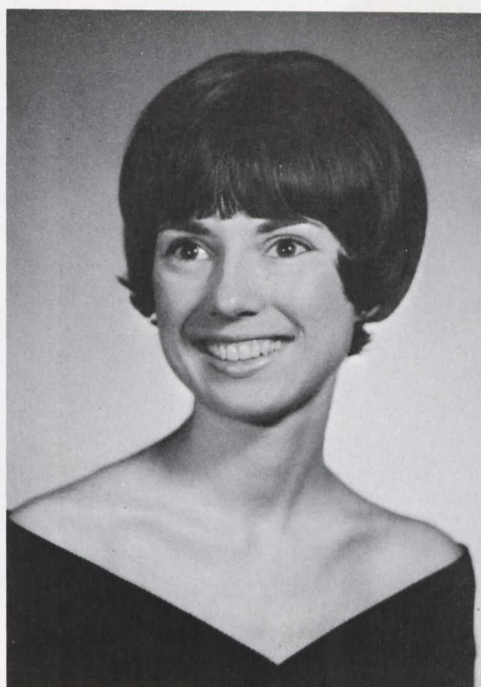




**PATRICK TERRENCE
FLEEARTY**

Psychology-Sociology

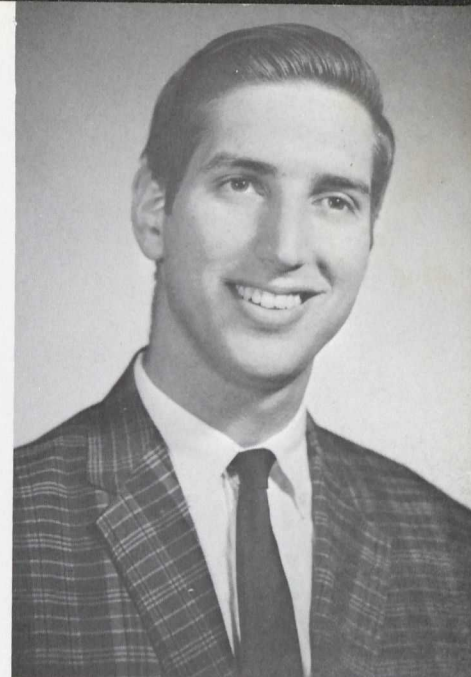
Pi Alpha Alpha, House Mgr.,
Social Chmn.; Wrestling Mgr.
1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; SOS 2,
3,4; Hinge 2,3,4.



PAMALLA JANE FREEMAN

Biology-Education

Iota Gamma Chi, Historian 4;
SOS 3,4; FAC 3; Tri Beta 2,3.



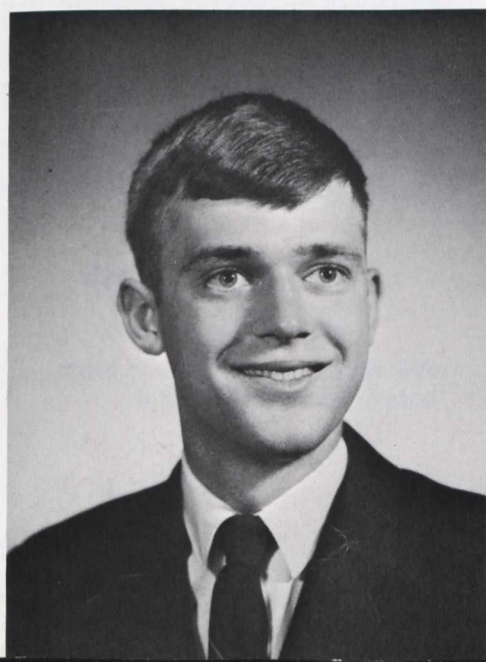
RICHARD JON FULLER

Sociology

Intramurals 1,2,3; Newman
Club 1,2,3; Wesleyans 1,2;
Union Street Tutoring Project
1; Hinge 2,3,4; SOS 4, Philip-
pines Team 3.



WHO'S WHO: ANN SCHWARTZMANN
The talent of two.



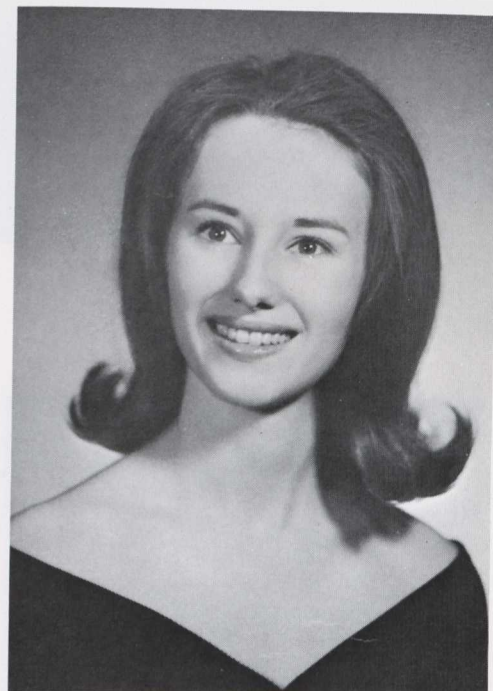
DENNIS RALPH GABLE

Sociology

Gamma Beta Chi; Basketball 1;
Intramurals 1,2,3.



WHO'S WHO: GINNY BRACE
A heart filled with song.



CANDICE JEAN GALMICHE

Mathematics-Education

Delta Sigma Kappa; LSA 1;
Hinge 2; SGA 3; SOS 1,2; SNEA
4.



CHRISTINE CAROL GEIS

Theatre-English-Education

Hinge 2; College Players; Jr.
Follies; LSA 3,4; CONTRAST 3,
4; Young Republicans 3,4.

ANDREA LYNNE GASS

English

Contrast 3; Jr. Follies.



KAREN ELLIOTT GENTRY

English-Education

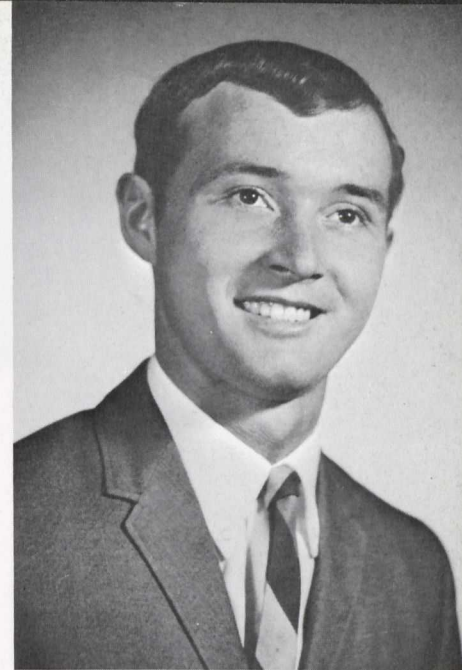
Phi Alpha Mu 2; SGA 4; Wom-
en's Council 4; SNEA 3,4.



GREGORY HARRISON GETTY

History-Education

Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,
2,3,4; FAC.



JAMES PAUL GODOWN

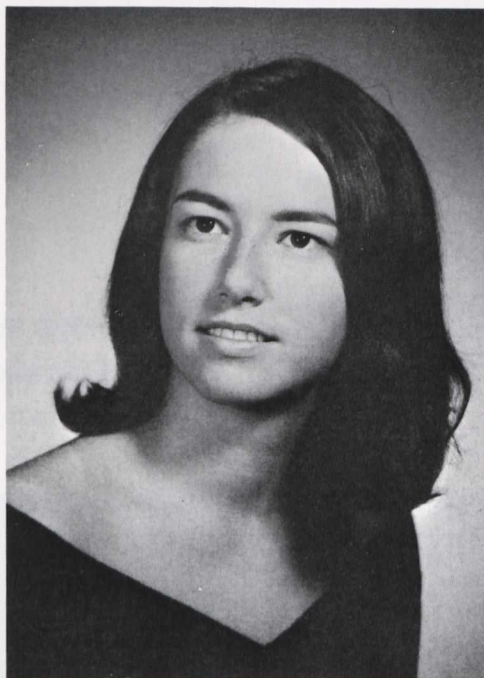
Economics

Alpha Gamma Tau; J.V. Basket-
ball; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Ten-
nis 1,2,3; Letterman's Club 1,
2; FAC 3; LWC 4.

CYNTHIA MARTHA GROVES

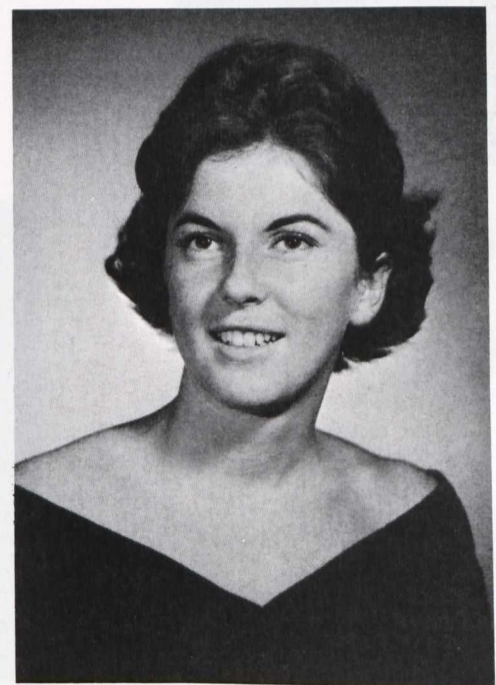
Dramatic Art

Delta Sigma Kappa 2,3, Soc.
Chmn. 2; College Choir 1,2,3,4;
Octet 1; Hinge 2; College Play-
ers 1,2,3,4; May Court 2; Home-
coming Court 3; SGA 4; Wom-
en's Council Pres. 4; SLC 4;
Student Problems Comm. 4; Jr.
Follies Comm. Chmn.



BARBARA COKER GOODING

English-Education





**JACQUIE LAUGHLIN
GUNDERSON**

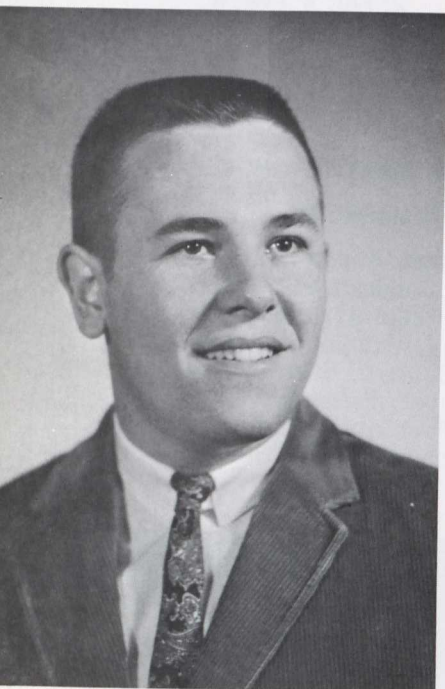
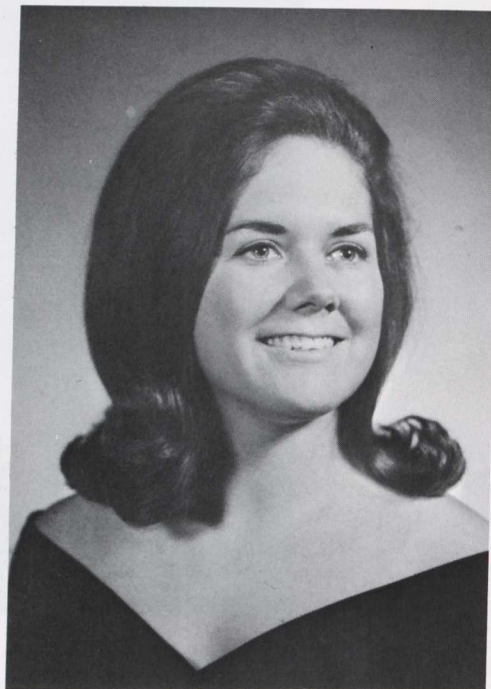
Biology

Phi Alpha Mu; Pom Poms 1,2,
3,4; SOS 1; FAC 3; Tri Beta 4.

LINDA ANN HAHN

Mathematics-Education

Iota Gamma Chi 3,4; FAC 3;
LSA 1; SNEA 1,2,3,4.



SUSAN ELIZABETH HANNA

Mathematics-Education

Sigma Sigma Tau; ISC 3, Pres.
4; FAC 3; Student Life Council
4; Argonauts 3,4; SNEA 4; SGA
1; Women's Council 1; Kappa
Mu Epsilon 2,3, Pres. 4.

JERRY HOPE HARRISON

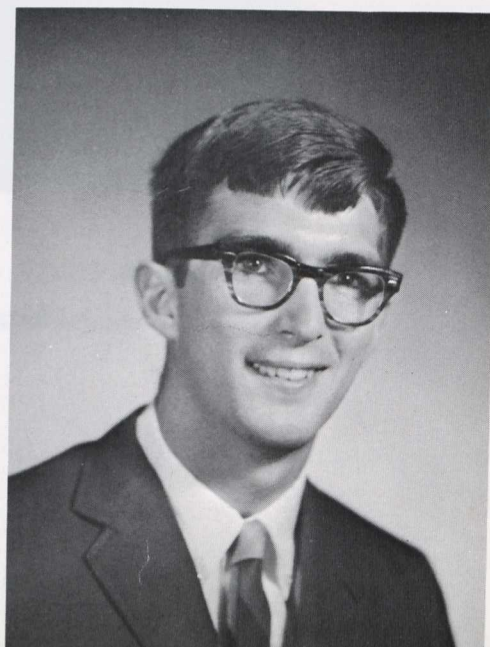
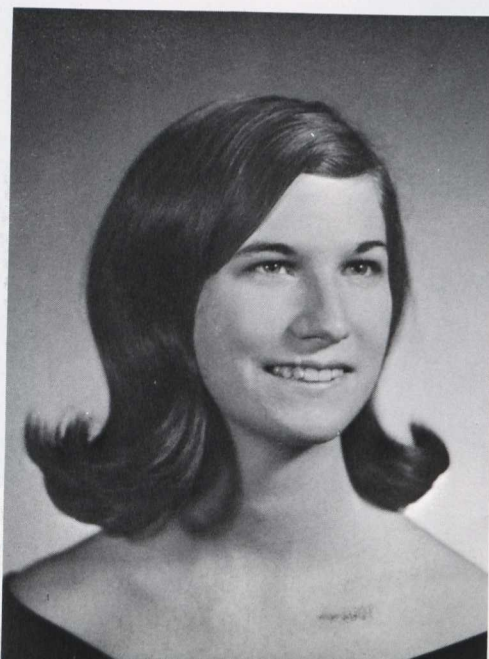
Economics

Alpha Gamma Tau; Intramurals.

JOHN WILLIAM HAKER

Mathematics

Gamma Beta Chi, Sgt. at Arms
3; House Mgr. 4; Jr. Follies,
Intramurals 1,2,3,4.





MARY MASSEY HARRISON

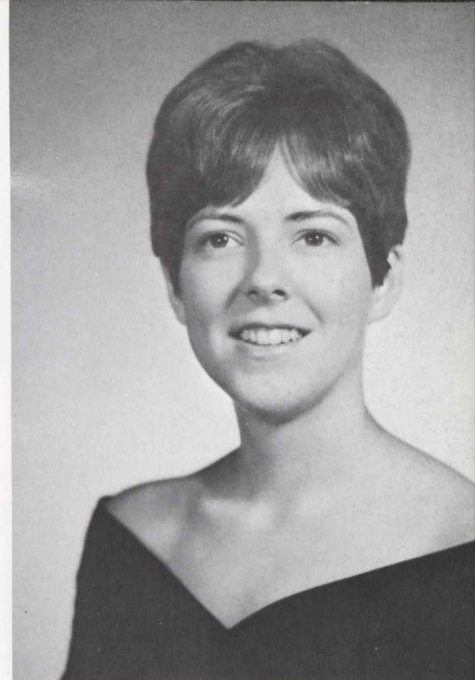
Sociology

Sigma Sigma Tau, Vice Pres. 4; Class Sec. 1,2,3; FAC 3; Homecoming Court 2; Hinge 2,3,4; Jr. Follies 3; Newman Club 1, 2, Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4; ISC 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3,4; Pom Poms 1,2,3,4; Trumpeters 4.

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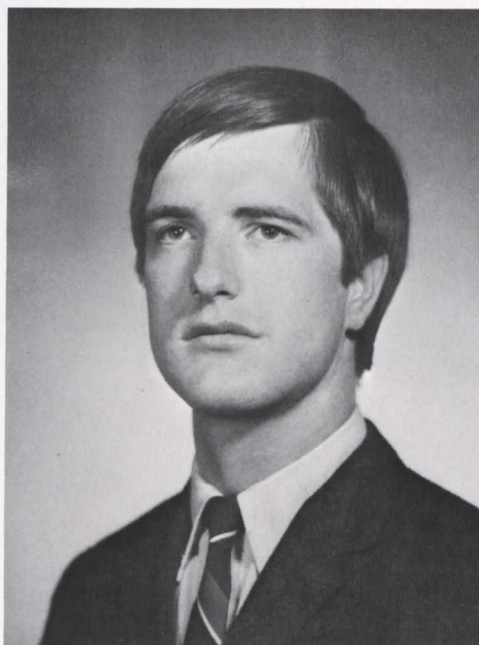
Sociology

Delta Sigma Kappa, Social Chmn. 2, Eavesdropping Elf 4; Pom Poms 2,3,4; Jr. Follies; Hinge 3,4; Homecoming Court 1.



MICHAEL CHARLES HERR

English



WILLIAM BAILEY HILL

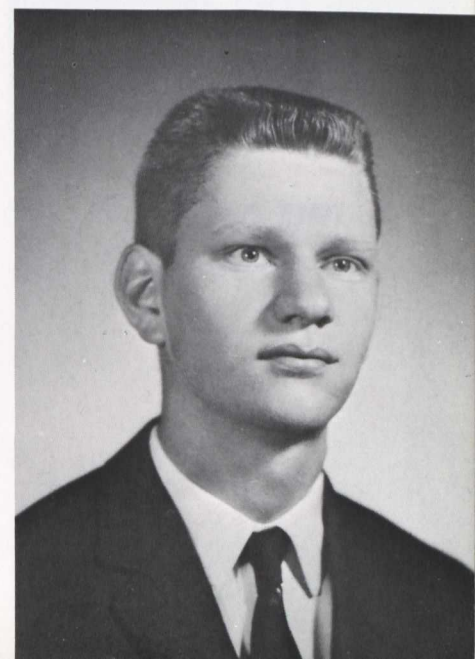
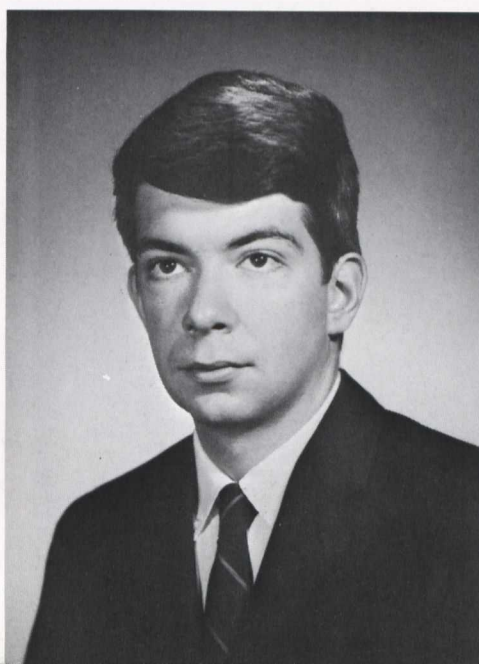
History

Basketball 1; Cross Country Team 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; FAC 3.

DAVID STUART HILDER

Political Science

Gamma Beta Chi, Hist. 3; SGA, Publicity Chmn. 3, NSA Coordinator; Pi Gamma Mu 3, Pres. 4; FAC 3; Jr. Follies; ALOHA, Ad. Manager 3,4; Centennial Comm.; Advisory Comm. on College Policy 4; Circle K. Who's Who.





ELIZABETH ANN HORTON

Sociology

Delta Sigma Kappa 2,3,4, Sgt. at Arms 3; SOS 1,2,3,4; Oklahoma Project 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; WAA 1,2,3; SGA 1; Hinge 4.



WHO'S WHO: CINDY TREHERNE
Going into Jerry-atrics.



DALE E HUNT

History

JEANNE FRANCE HVIDDING

Psychology

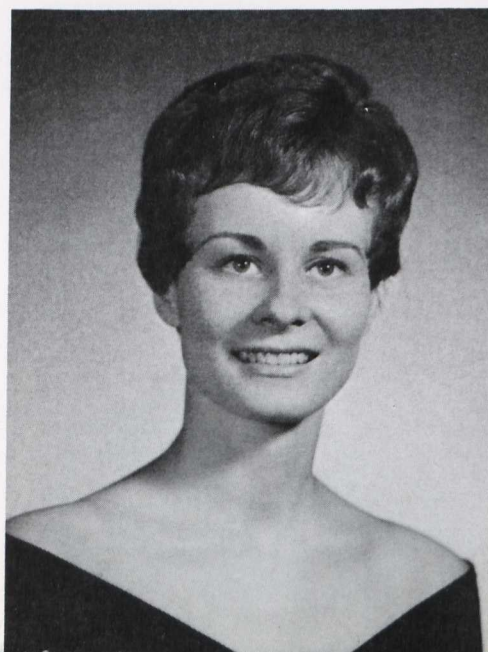
Phi Alpha Mu; Choir 1,2.



KATHERINE MARIE JAMES

Biology-Education

Delta Sigma Kappa; FAC 3; Newman Club 1,2; SGA 2; Tri Beta; Women's Council 2.





CAROL FRANCES JESATKO

Physical Education-Education

Sigma Sigma Tau; Newman Club 1,2; Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,3,4; Tennis 1,2,4, Manager 3; WAA 1,2,3, Pres. 4; House Council 4; Dorm Treas. 4; SNEA 2,3,4.

ALAN WILLIAM KEMPSKE

Sociology

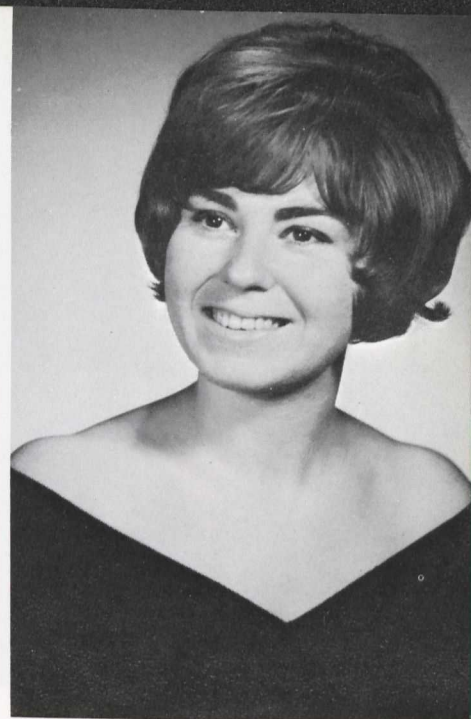
Gamma Beta Chi, Asst. Soc. Chmn. 3; IFC Sec. 4; DMS; Letterman's Club; Baseball 1; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Lacrosse 2,3,4; Circle K.



AUDREY LOUISE JOHNSON

Physical Education

Iota Gamma Chi, Pledge Master 4; College Choir 2,3,4; WAA 1, 2,4, Treas. 3; Volleyball 1,4; J.V. Basketball 1,3,4; Tennis 1, 2,3,4.



ORPHA CHRISTINE KAUFFMAN

Biology

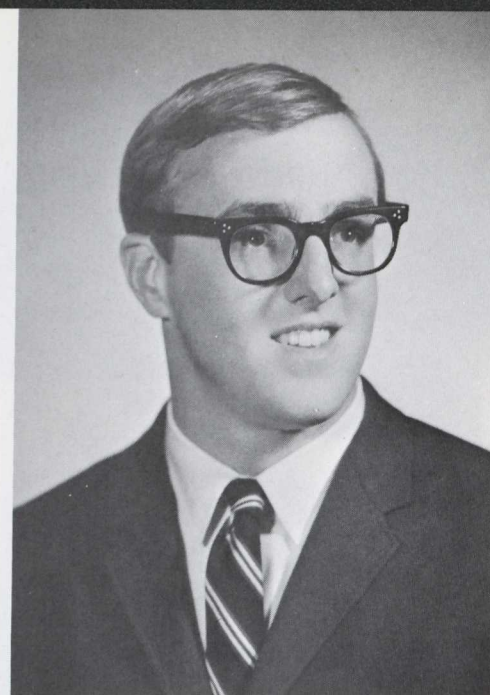
Phi Alpha Mu 2, Alumni Sec. 3, Sec. 4, Pres. 4; Majorettes 2,3, Capt. 4; Tri Beta 2,3,4; Hinge 2; French Club 1; Band 1; Young Republicans 1, Sec. 2; SNEA 4; Jr. Follies; Argonauts 3.

WHO'S WHO: KEN NIBALI
Never a fret.





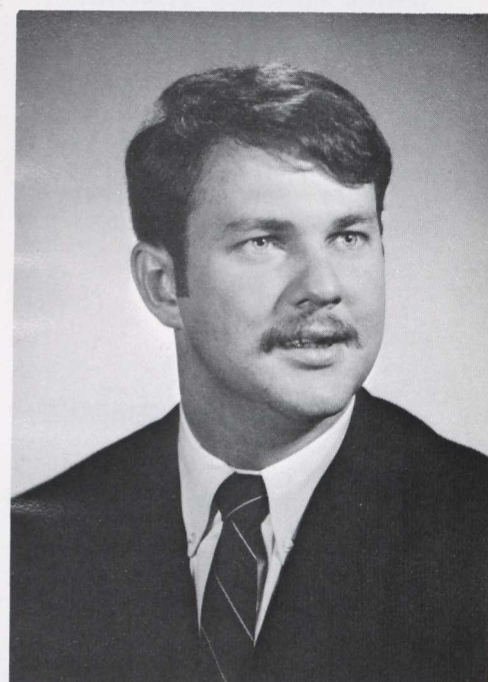
RICHARD W. KIDD
Chemistry
Phi Lambda Upsilon



JAMES JOSEPH KING
Physical Education
Delta Pi Alpha, Pres. 4; IFC,
Treas. 3; Football 1,2,3,4;
Wrestling 1, Capt. 2,3,4.



PETER C. KINNER
Biology
Alpha Gamma Tau, Pres. 4; IFC
3; SGA; Men's Council; College
Choir 1,2,3; Intramurals 3,4;
Basketball 1,2; Soccer 1,2,3;
Track 1,3,4; SOS.



WILLIAM JOSEPH KOHAN
Physics

MOHD SALLEH LAMSAH
Economics





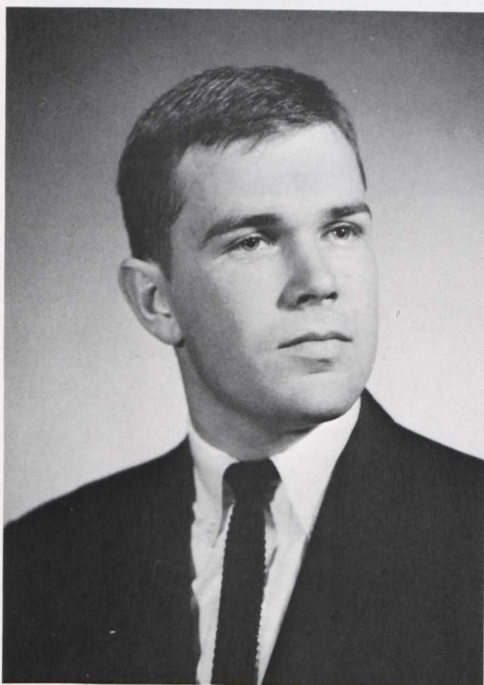
WHO'S WHO: ANNE READ
Ahead of all residents.



ROBERT RICHARD LANCE, JR.

German

College Choir 1,2,3, Accompanist 4; College Singers 1,2,3,4; GOLD BUG Photographer 1; German Club 2,3,4; New Dorm Exec. Comm.; Jr. Follies.



CHARLES CARL LARSON

Psychology

Alpha Gamma Tau; Intramurals; Track 1,2; Honor Court; IFC.



SARAH ELLEN LEDNUM

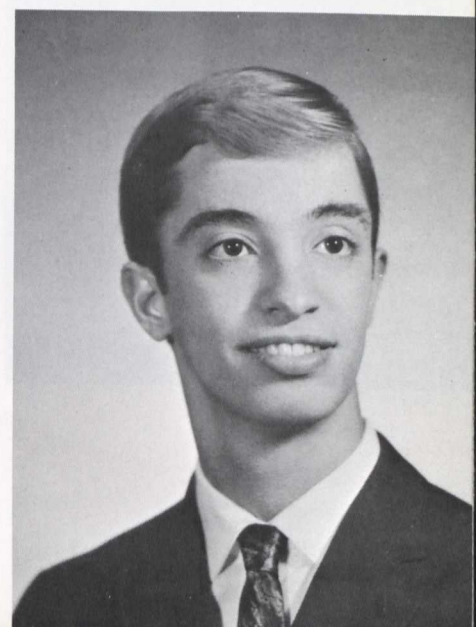
Physical Education-Education

Delta Sigma Kappa, Corr. Sec. 2; ISC, Treas. 3, Sec. 4; FAC 3; SOS 2; WAA 1,2,3,4; ALOHA 4, Photography Ed.

JOHN DANA LEVY

Latin-Psychology

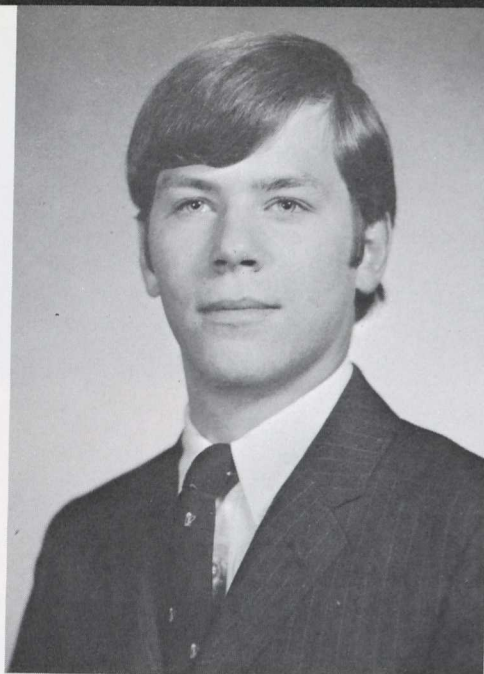
ALOHA 3, Layout Ed. 4; SOS 1, 2,3,4, Library Chmn. 3; Jr. Follies; Cheerleader; MSM 1; FAC 4; Classics Club, Pres. 4; SNEA 4; Circle K.



AMY LOUISE LEWIS

Sociology

Phi Alpha Mu; SGA Rep. 2,3, Vice Pres. 4; Class Vice Pres. 2,3,4; SOS 1; Hinge 2,3,4; Dramatics 1,2,3; Jr. Follies; SGA 3, Homecoming Co-Chmn.; May Court 2; Trumpeters 4.



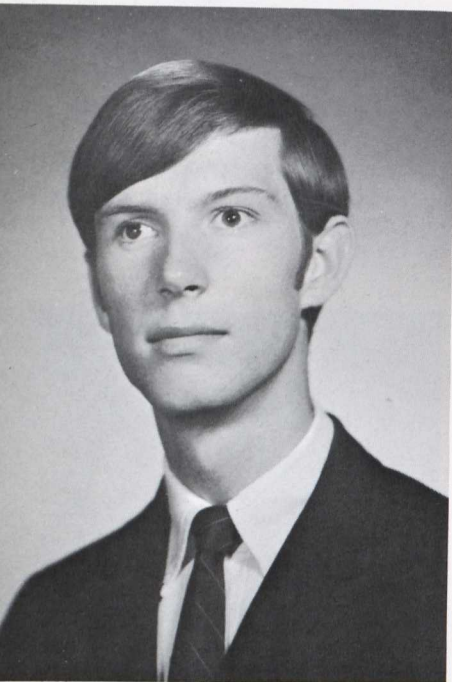
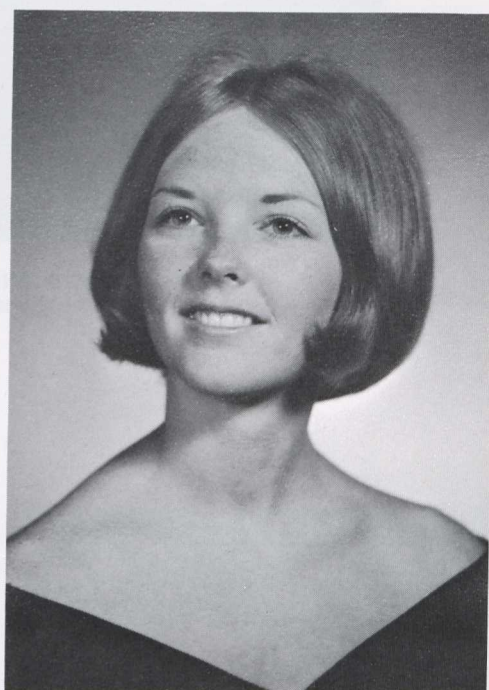
GARLAND W. LEWIS

German-Education

JOANN LILLY

French-Education

Phi Alpha Mu, Social Chmn. 3; Pom Poms 2,3; French Club 2, 3,4; Jr. Follies; Drama 3.



RANDALL HARRISON LOWE

Biology

Tennis 1,2.



JEFFREY REES LUDLOW

English

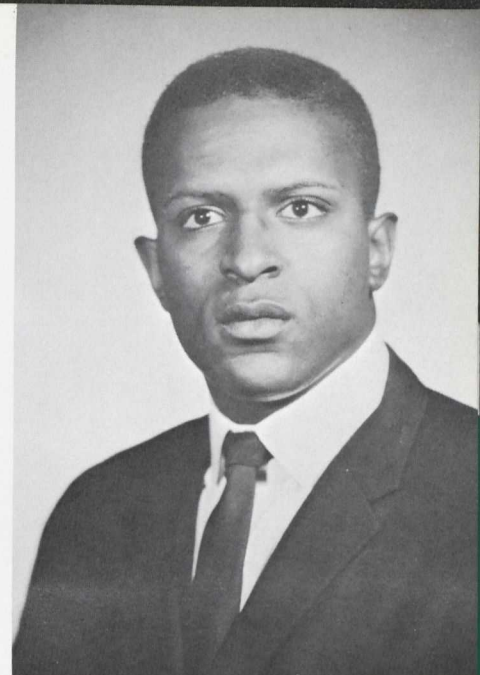
Pi Alpha Alpha, Social Chmn. 4; SOS 1,2,3,4; Hinge; Jr. Follies; FAC, Co-Chmn. 4; Dramatics 3,4; Band 1,2; Football 3, 4; Who's Who.



CHARLES VICTOR McTEER

Political Science

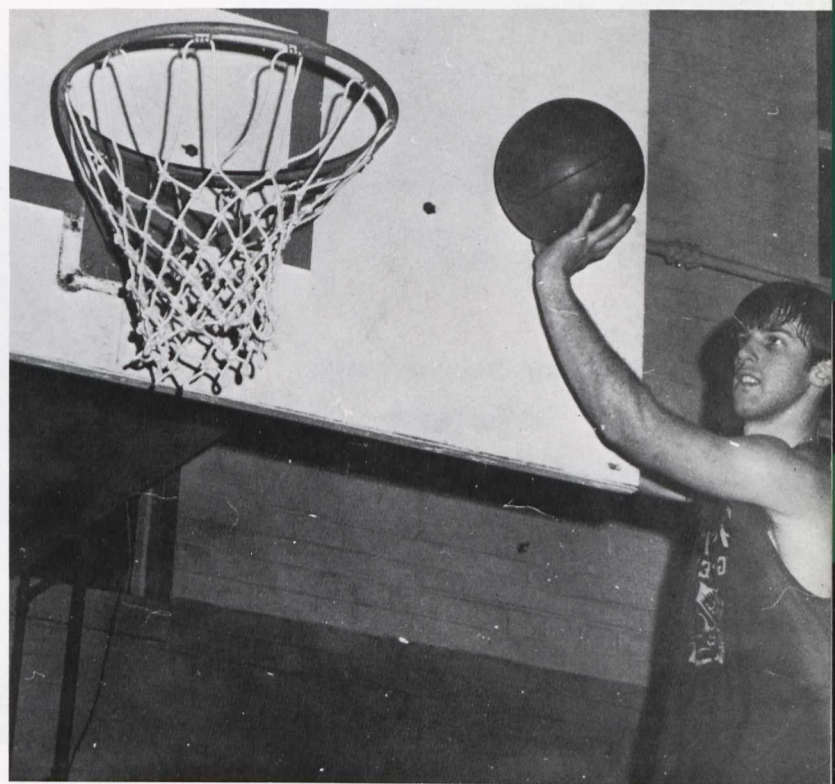
Gamma Beta Chi; Football 1,2, 3,4; Lacrosse 3,4; College Choir 1; SOS 3,4; Hinge 1,2, Sound Happening Chmn. 4; SOS Fund-Raising Chmn. 4.



HENRY McFARLANE

English

WHO'S WHO: LARRY SUDER
Heights of perfection.



JAMES ROTH MARCH

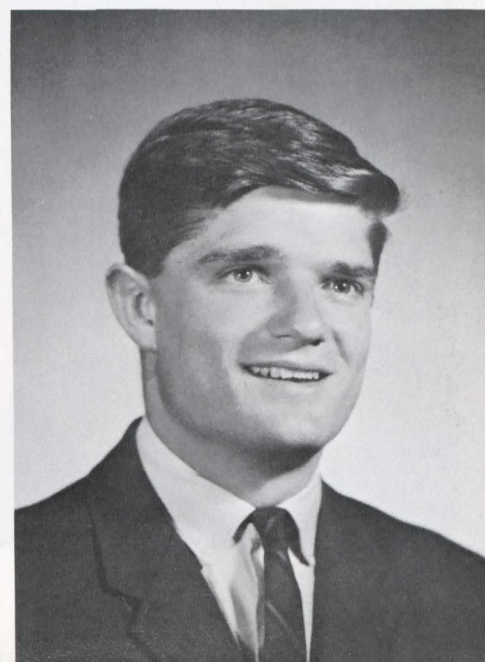
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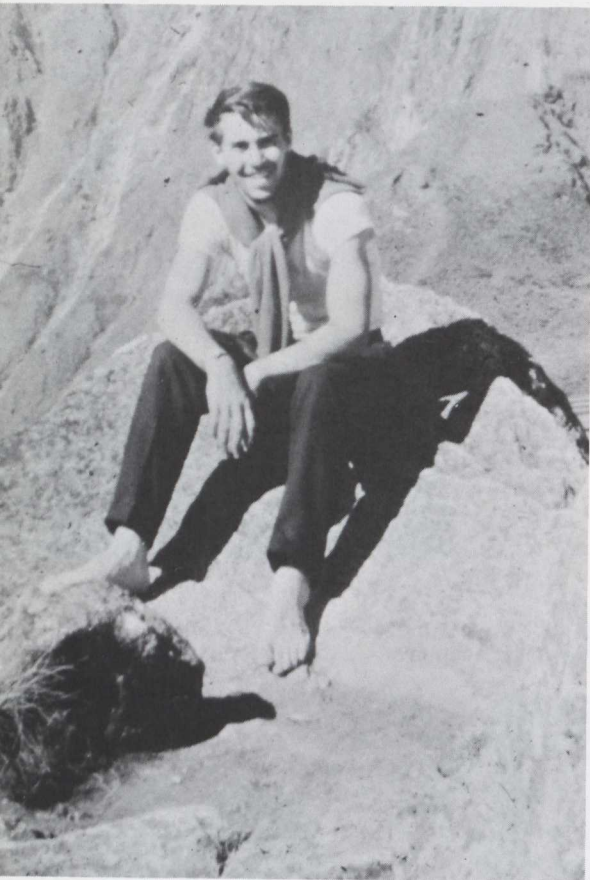
Pi Alpha Alpha, Treas. 3, Vice Pres. 4; Canterbury Club 1; Jr. Follies.

PETER BYRON MARKEY

Sociology

Delta Pi Alpha; Football 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals.



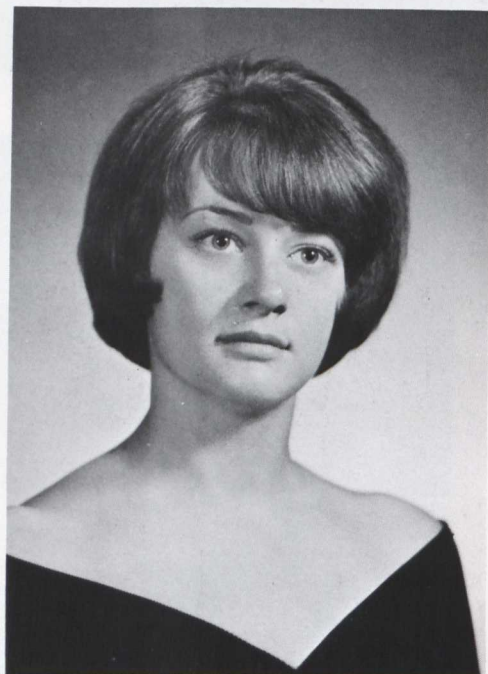


WHO'S WHO: JEFF LUDLOW
High on the hills.

PATRICIA GAYE MEEKINS

Art-Education

Iota Gamma Chi 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Rifle Team 2, 3; Chmn. Homecoming Float 1; ALOHA Photographer 1, 2, 3, 4; Chmn. Art Club 2; Canterbury Club 1, 3; Cultural Comm. 4.



JUDITH GWYNN MASSICOT

Biology

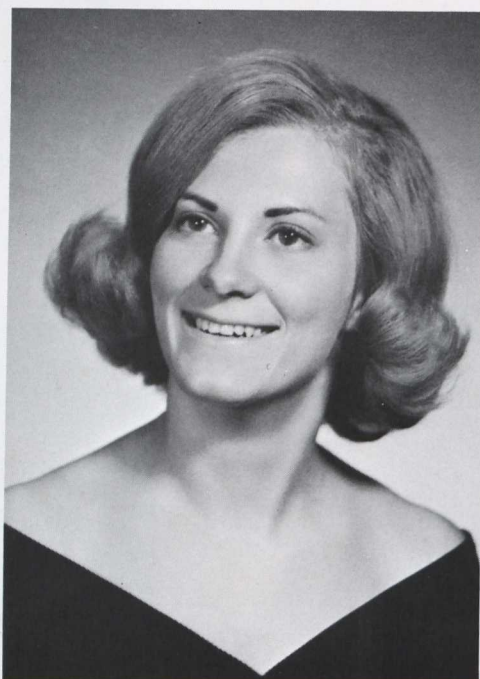
Iota Gamma Chi; Historian 3; Alumni Sec. 4; Tri Beta 1, 2, Vice Pres. 4.



SUZANNE CAROL MAWBY

Spanish-Education

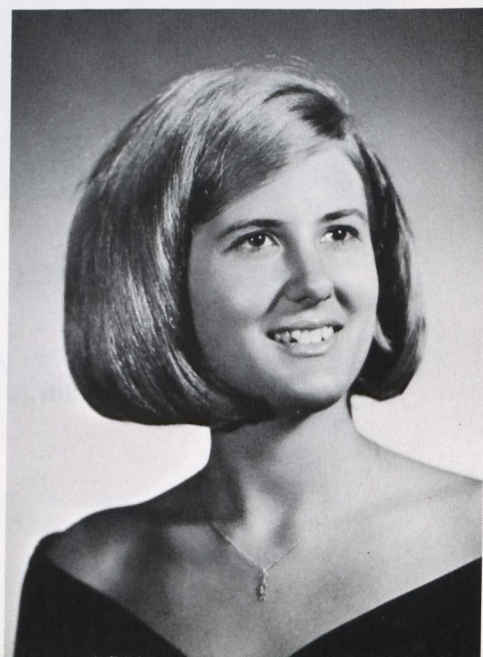
Delta Sigma Kappa, Pres. 4; GOLD BUG 1, 2; Majorettes 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; ISC 4.



ANNA ELAINE MENTZER

History-Education

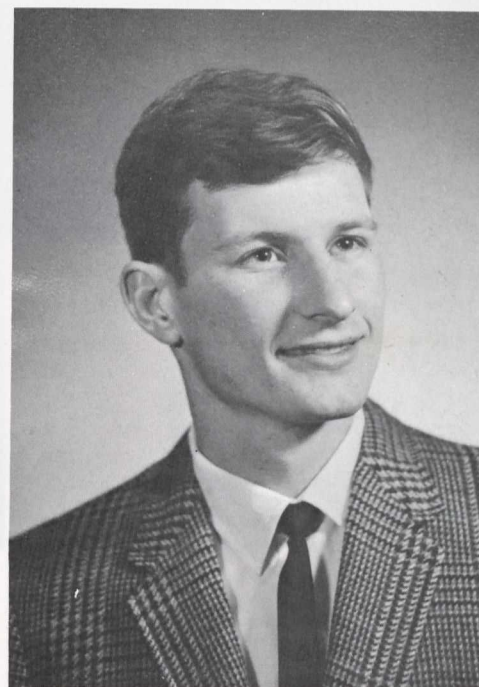
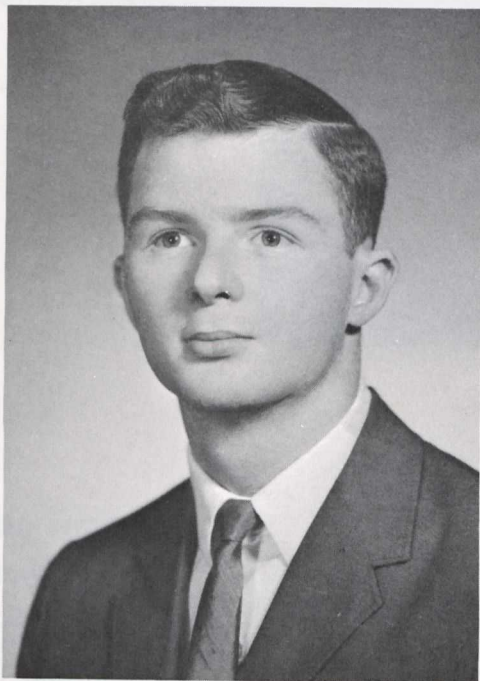
Iota Gamma Chi, Bus. Mgr. 3, Pres. 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, Vice Pres. 4; Jr. Follies; LSA 1, 2, 3, 4; SNEA 3, 4.



CLIFFORD ROBERT MERCHANT

Chemistry-Biology

College Band 1; Rifle Team 1;
Tri Beta 3,4; Argonauts 3,4.



ROBERT SCOTT MERRITTS

Mathematics

JUDITH ANN MESSICK

Biology

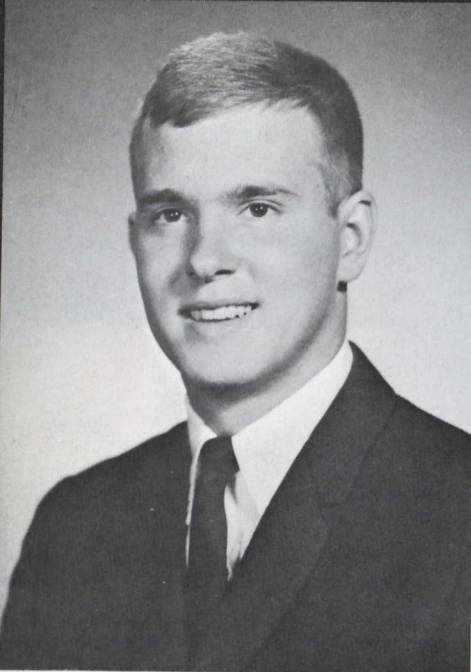
Canterbury Club; College Choir
1,2,3; College Players 3; SAI 4;
SCRAPE 3; Springfield 3; Tri
Beta 1,2,3,4.



MARGARET KUMP MICHAEL

Mathematics

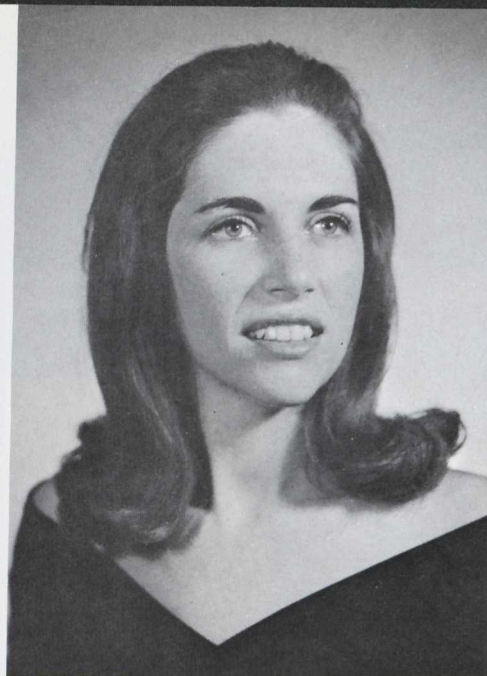
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RICHARD WILLIAM MORGAN

Economics

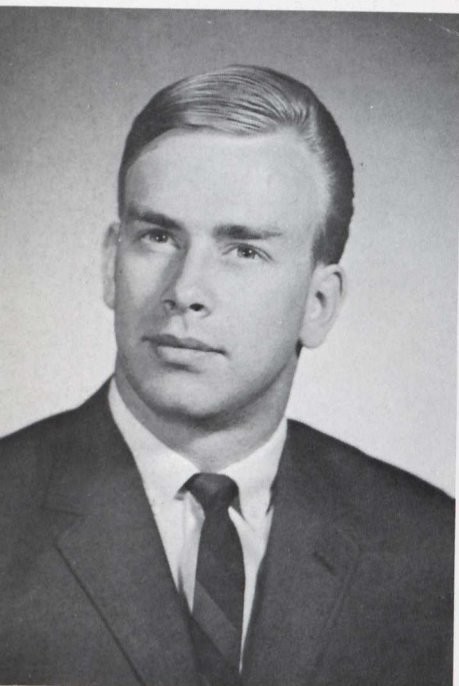
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BRENDA CHAYET MORSTEIN

English-Education

ISA 1,2; Newman Club 1; SNEA 3,4.



ERNEST L. MYERS III

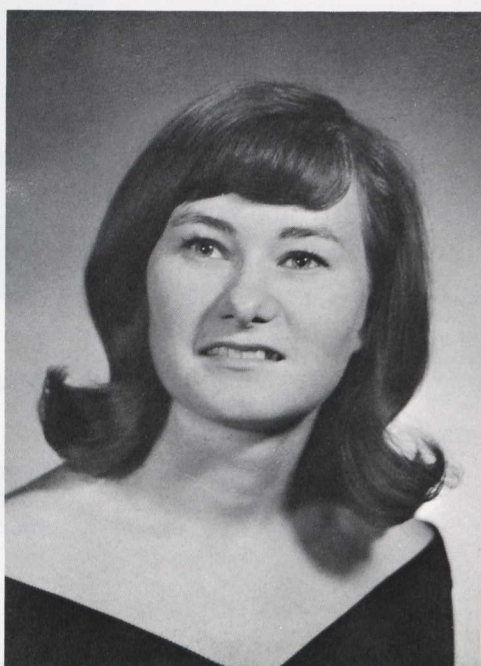
Biology

Tri Beta.

LINDA CAROL NEWTON

French

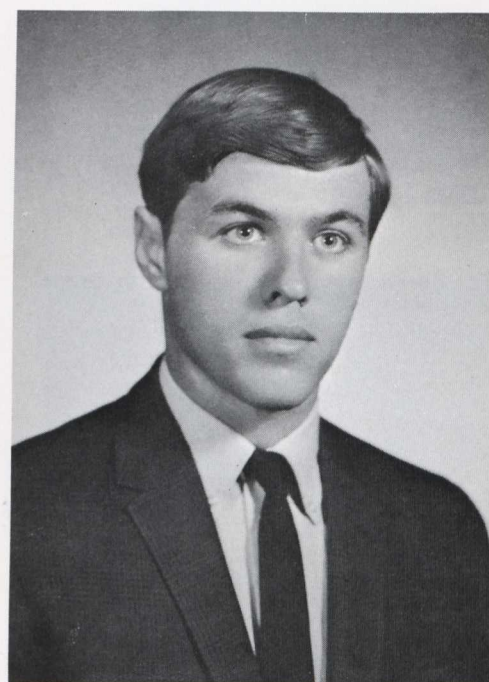
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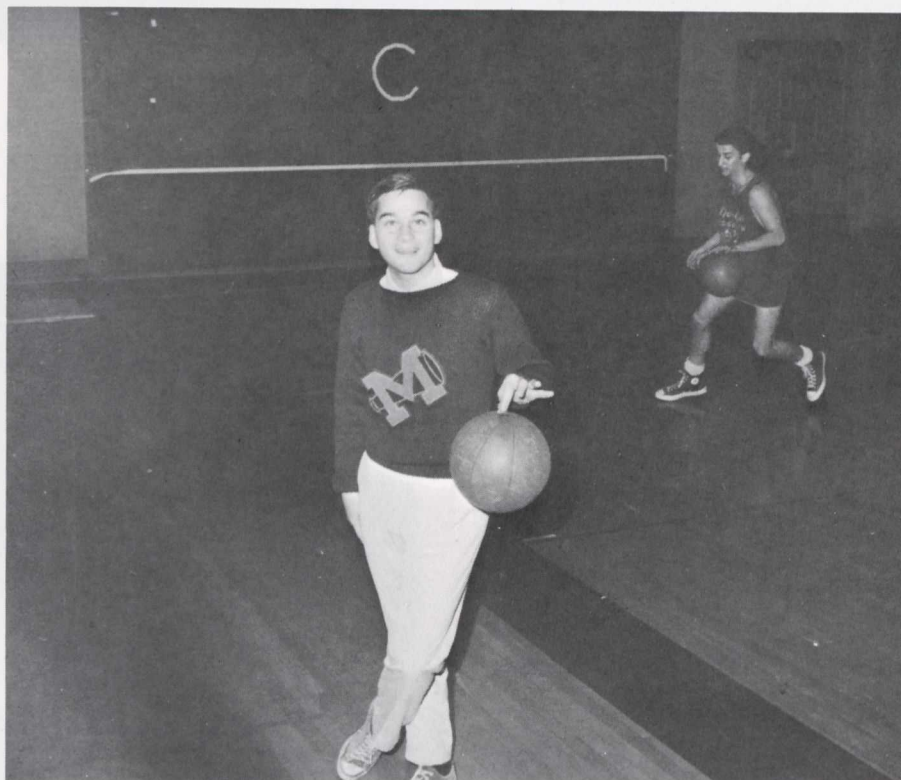


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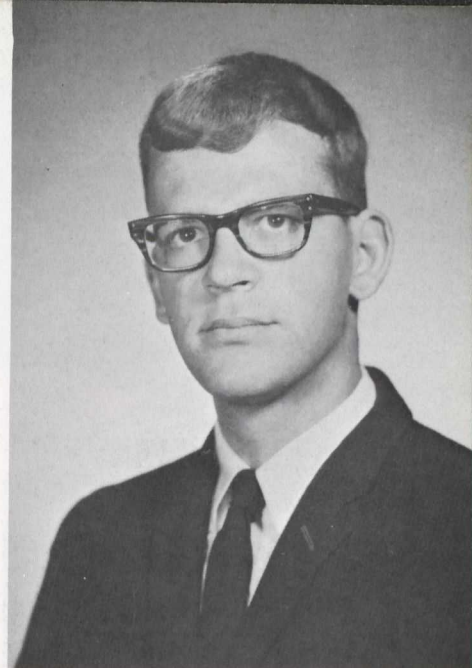
Economics

Gamma Beta Chi, Ass't. Soc. Chmn. 2, Soc. Chmn. 3; Soccer 1,2, Capt. 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; ODK 3,4; SGA 3, Director of Student Activities 4; Intramurals 2,3; Letterman's Club 2,3; Who's Who.





WHO'S WHO: DOUG SMARTE
Man on the ball.



JAMES ROBERT NICKOL

Mathematics

Alpha Gamma Tau; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; ROTC Band 4; Kappa Mu Epsilon, Treas. 4.

JUNE DORIS OLIVERI

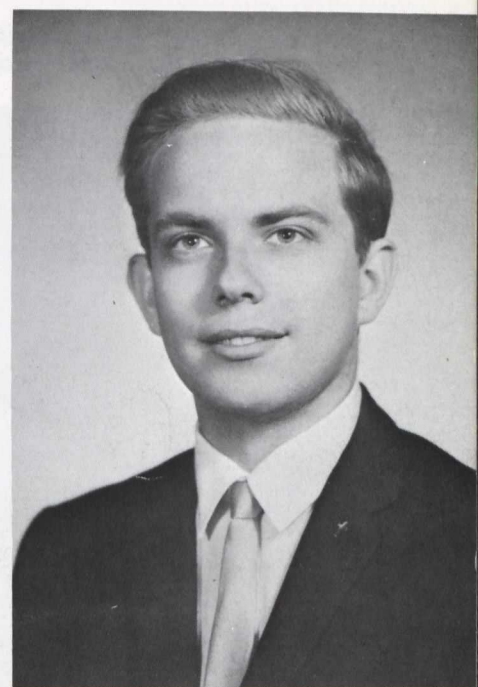
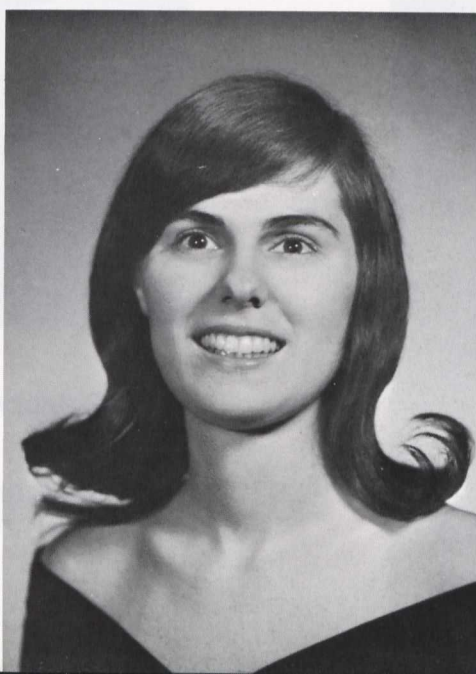
Biology-Psychology

Delta Sigma Kappa; ALOHA 4; Dorm Treas. 4; FAC 3,4; Biology Lab Ass't. 3,4; Honor Court 3,4; Jr. Follies; Library Ass't. 2,3; MSM 1,2; Tri Beta 2,3,4.

ANN JEAN ORSBURN

Sociology-Education

Delta Sigma Kappa; ALOHA 4; Jr. Follies; Pep Club 1; SNEA 3,4.



ROBERT EARL OUTMAN III

History

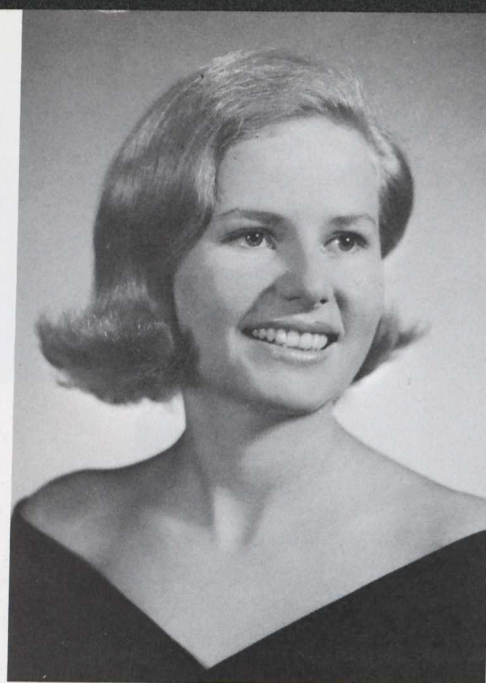
Canterbury Club 1,2; CONTRAST 2; Wesleyans 1,2,3,4.



DEBORAH JANE OWEN

French

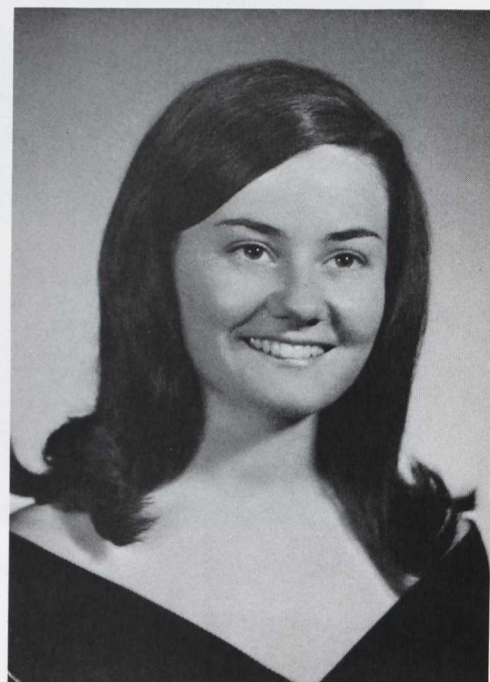
Phi Alpha Mu, Business Mgr. 3; GOLD BUG 1; French Club, Treas. 3,4; French House Pres. 4; Hockey 1; SOS 1; Women's Council 4.



JOAN TANAISSE PAINE

Sociology

Sigma Sigma Tau, Sunshine Chmn. 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Study in Germany, 1968; Argonauts 3, Sec. 4.

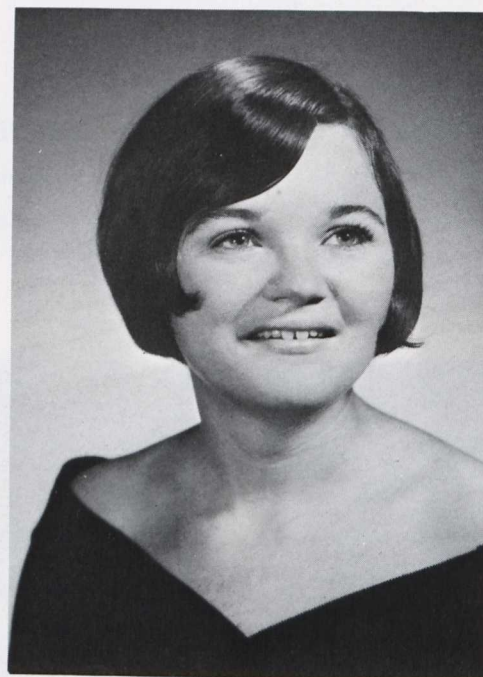
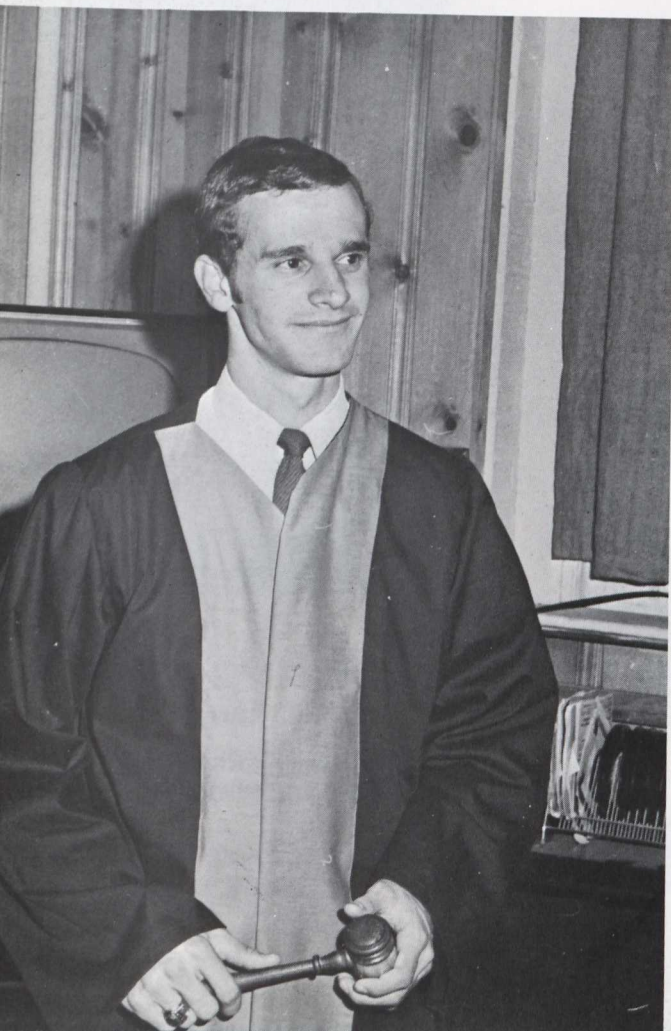


JUDITH ELSEROAD PARKS

Music-Education

Sigma Sigma Tau, Social Chmn. 3; Pres. 4; College Choir 1,2,3,4; College Singers 2,3,4; Delta Omicron, Sec. 2,3,4; SNEA 4; Women's Glee Club 1,2,3,4.

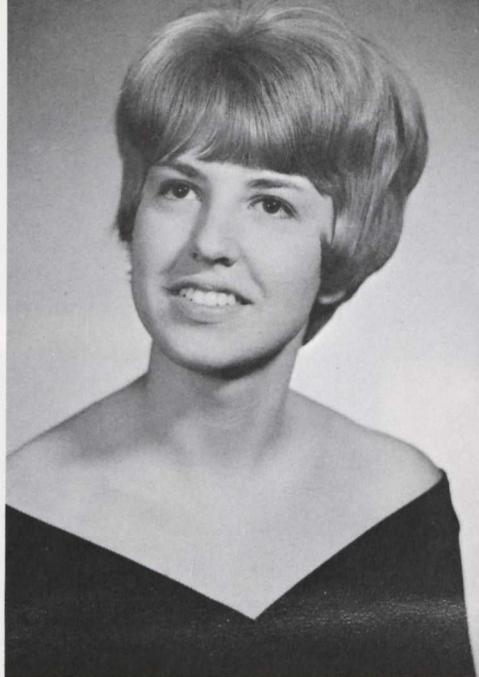
WHO'S WHO: GARY SHAPIRO
"What's my first bid on this new color TV?"



REBECCA MAE PARROTT

German

Sigma Sigma Tau 3,4; College Choir 3,4; Hinge 2.



JUDITH ANN PARRY

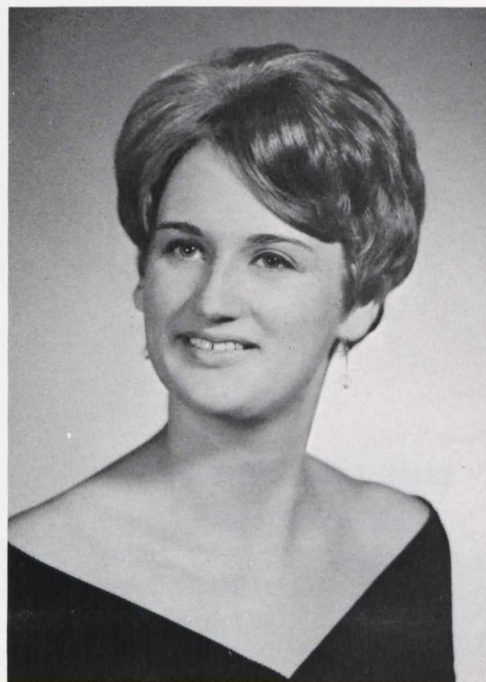
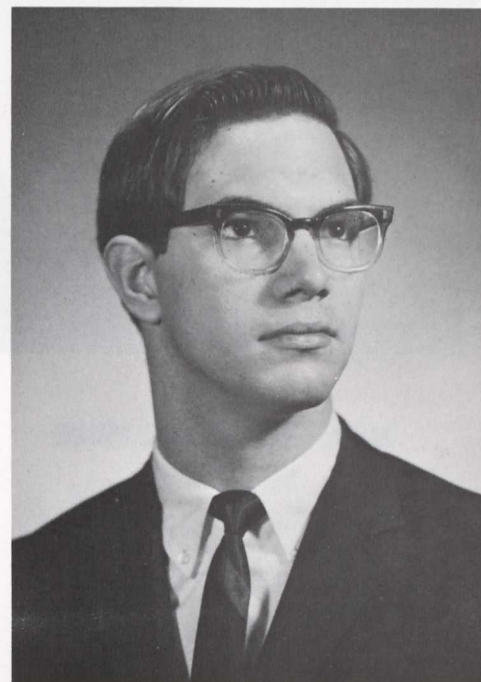
French-Education

Delta Sigma Kappa, Corr. Sec. 3, Hist. 4; French Club 1,2,3,4; SOS 1; GOLD BUG 1; SNEA 1; MSM 1,2; Jr. Follies; ALOHA 3,4 Co-Ed. Act. Sect.; Dorm Council 2,3,4; Fire Warden; SGA 4; Corr. Sec.; Women's Council 4.

JOHN TIMOTHY PAYNE

Biology

Pi Alpha Alpha, Corr. Sec. 3; Wrestling 1, Mgr.; College Singers 1,2,3; Jr. Follies 3; Dramatics 1,2.



PATRICIA GAIL PERRIE

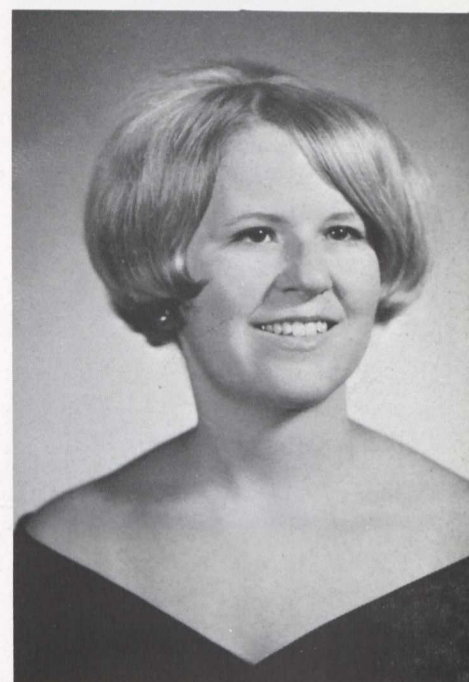
English-Education

SNEA, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Jr. Follies.

JEAN PFLEIDERER

English

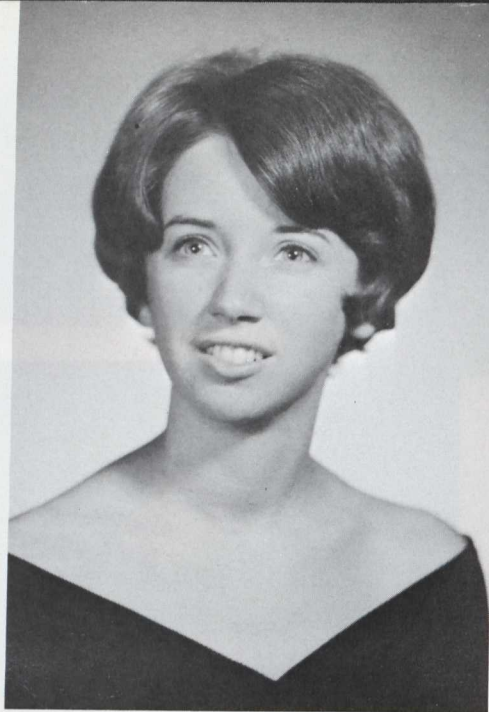
SOS 1; Hinge 2,3,4; Jr. Follies.



LINDA JUNE PHELPS

English

Delta Sigma Kappa; SOS 2; CONTRAST 4.



MARGARET GRACE PRICE

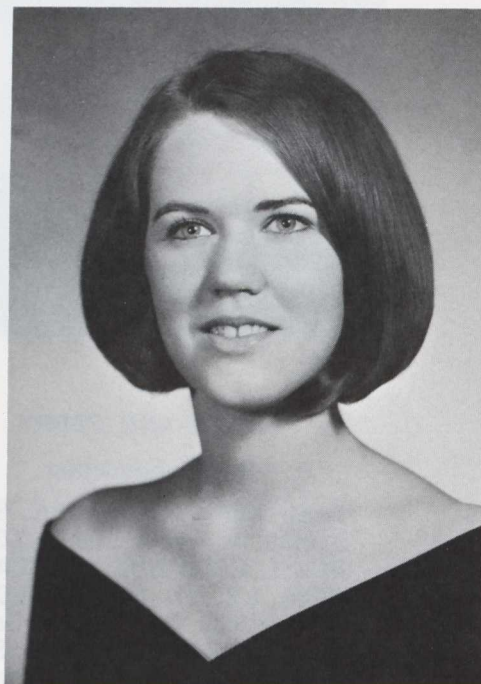
Mathematics

Delta Sigma Kappa, Chaplain 2,
Rec. Sec. 3; FAC 3; Band 2;
SNEA 4; SOS 1; Dorm Council
3; SGA 1.

MARY LINDA PRITCHARD

Sociology

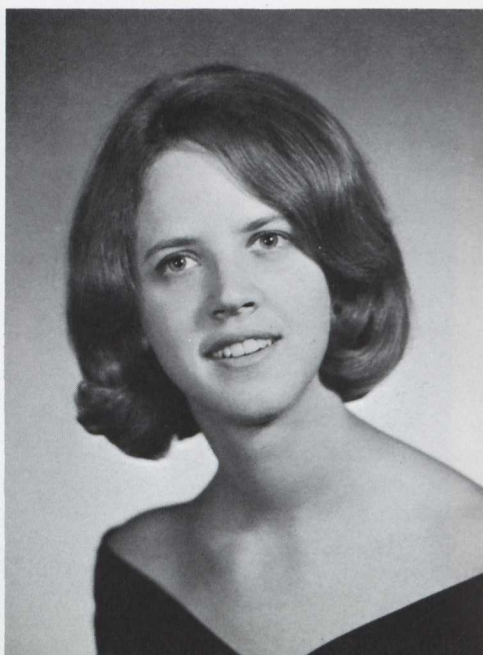
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3; ALOHA 3,4; Jr. Follies; SCRC
2.



ANNE DELIA READ

English

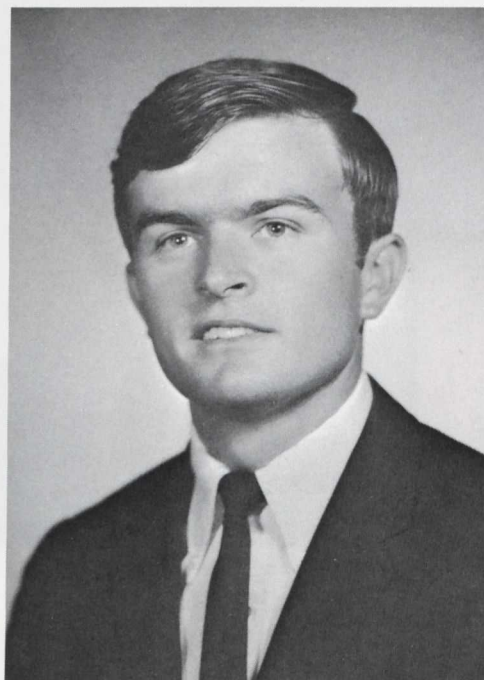
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2, Pres. 3; Dorm Pres. 4; Wo-
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Ed. 4; GOLD BUG 1; Jr. Follies;
ISC 2,3; Who's Who.



ELISE HOKE RENSHAW

Biology-Education

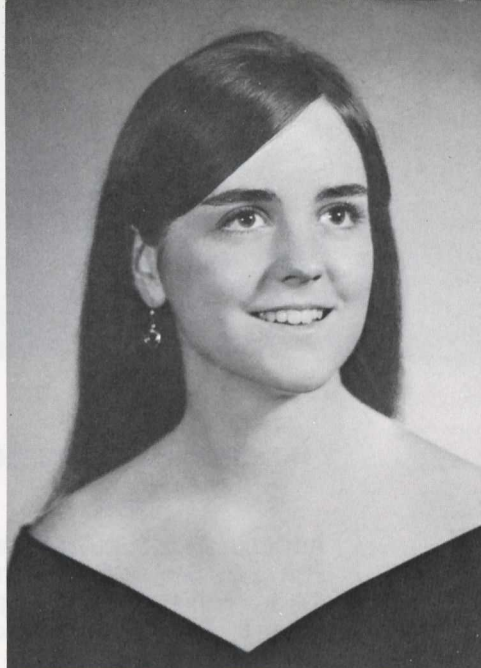
Sigma Sigma Tau; SOS 2,3,4;
Hinge 2,3; GOLD BUG, Front
Page Ed; Canterbury Club 1,2;
Tri Beta 1,2,3,4.



EARL PHILIP RIFFIN

Psychology

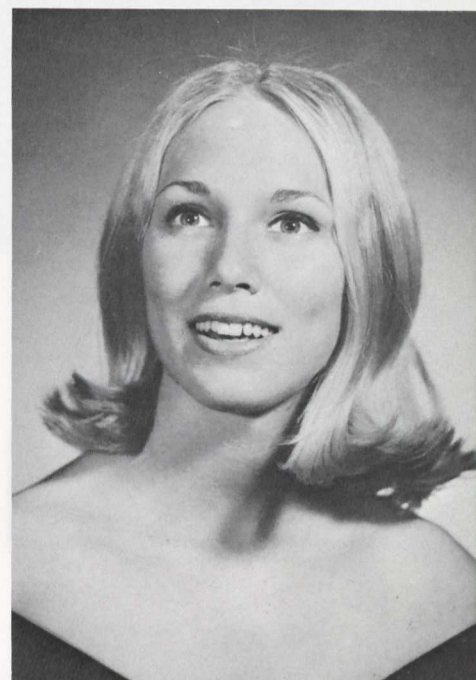
Gamma Beta Chi; Baseball 1;
Football 3,4; Golf 4; Intramu-
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JEANNE CAROLYN RISTIG

Art

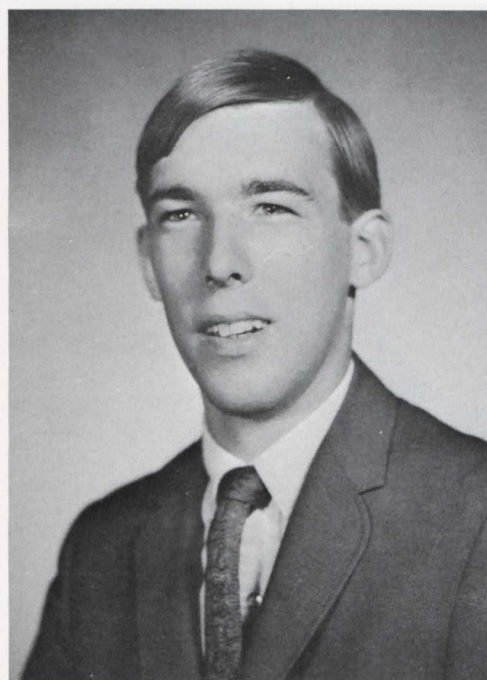
Delta Sigma Kappa; Argonauts;
Jr. Follies.



LINDA LEE ROBBINS

Sociology

Phi Alpha Mu; French Club 1;
SGA 3; Women's Council 3;
GOLD BUG 3.

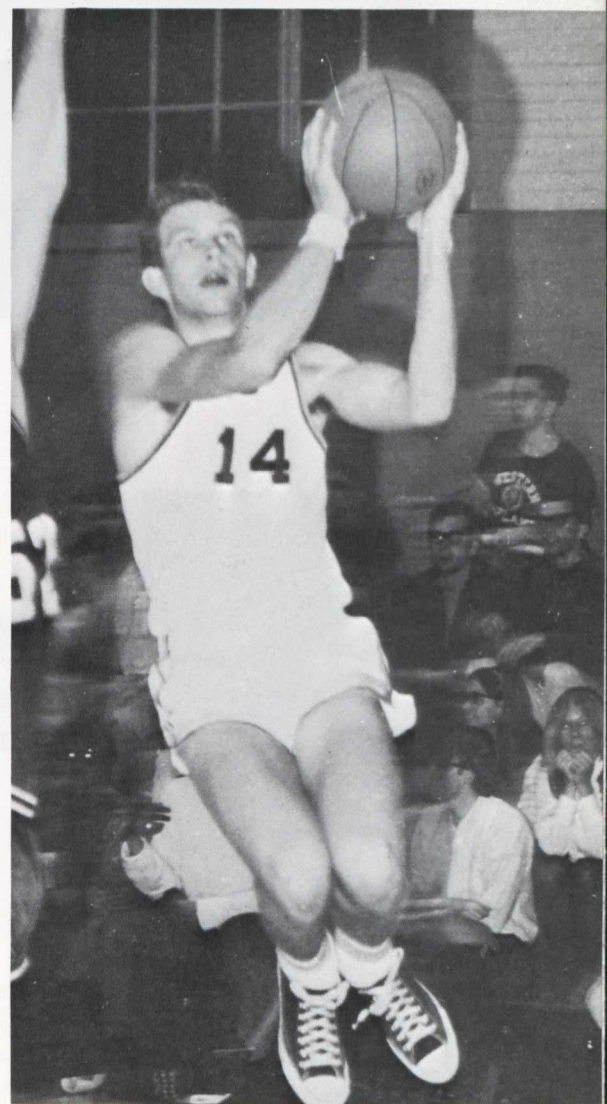


RICHARD THOMAS ROBBINS

Economics-Mathematics

Track 1,2, Co-Capt. 3,4; Cross
Country 3, Capt. 4; Indoor Track
3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 3,
4; SGA 4; Men's Council 4; In-
tramurals.

WHO'S WHO: GREG GETTY
What a mover!

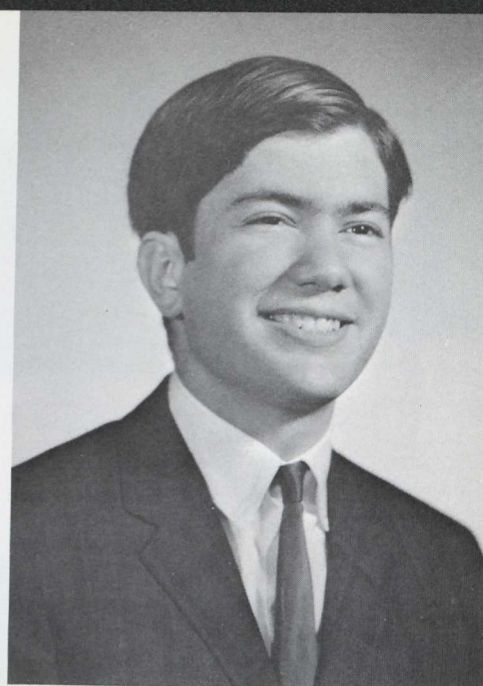




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Chemistry

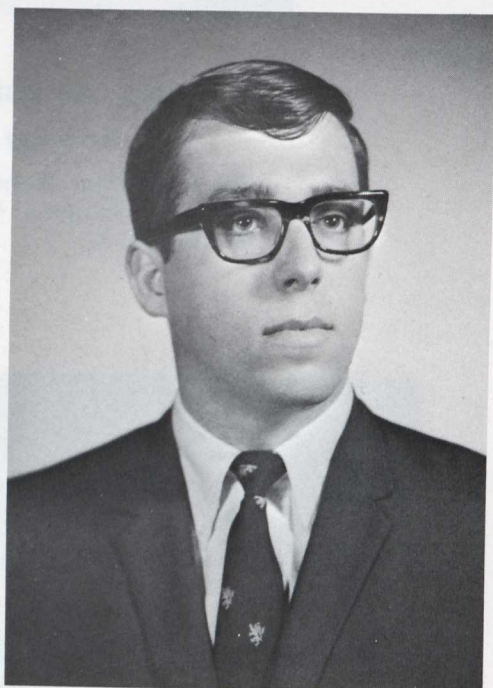
Alpha Gamma Tau; Baseball 1, 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Intramurals; MSM; Tri Beta.



HOWARD ISRAEL RUSOCK

Biology

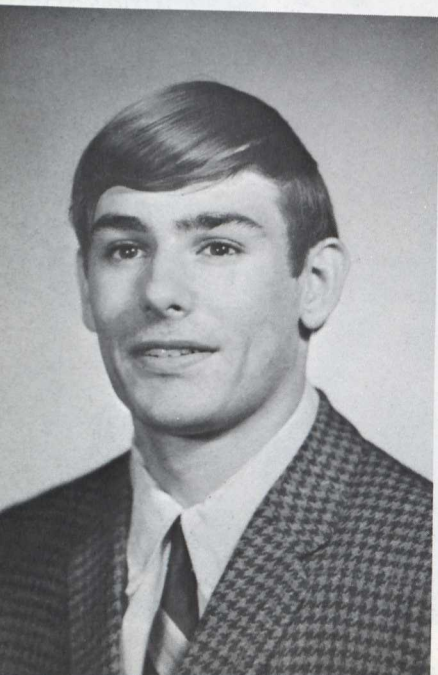
Intramurals 1,2,3; Tri Beta 3,4; JSA 1,2, Sec. 3,4; Understage 1; Jr. Follies; Young Republicans 1; Dorm Cultural Comm. Chmn. 4.



NORMAN ELLIS SARTORIUS

Psychology

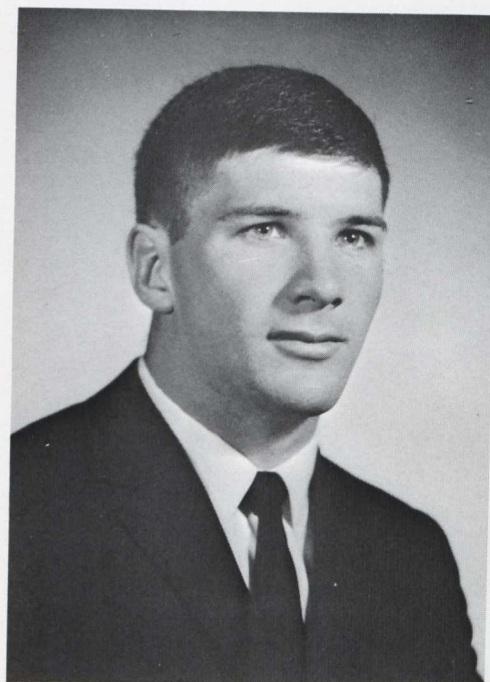
Gamma Beta Chi, Social Chmn. 3,4; Letterman's Club 2,3; Soccer 1,2,3,4.



**MARK HARMAN
SCHENDLEDECKER**

History-Education

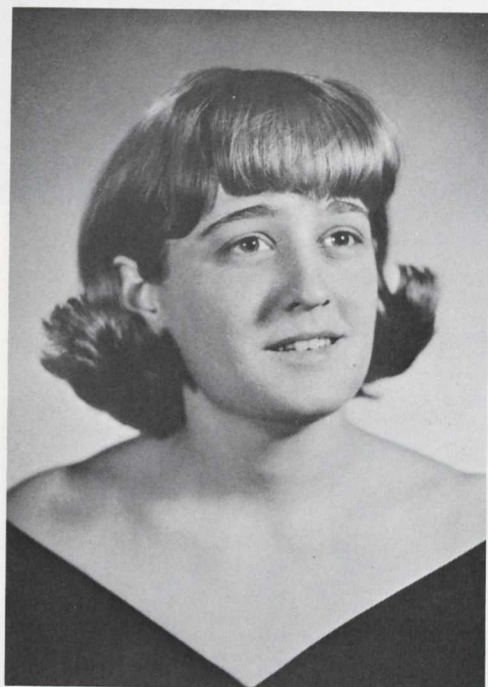
Rifle Team 1; RLC 1,2,3,4.



N. RAY SCHMERTZLER

Chemistry

Delta Pi Alpha; Intramurals 1, 2,3; Lacrosse 2; Track 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.



JANET LYNN SCHROEDER

Biology

Sigma Sigma Tau, Ideal Pledge 3, Sec. 4; Dorm Council 4; Hinge 2; SOS 1,2; GOLD BUG 1,2; Dorm Firewarden 4.



ANN ELISABETH SCHWARTZMAN

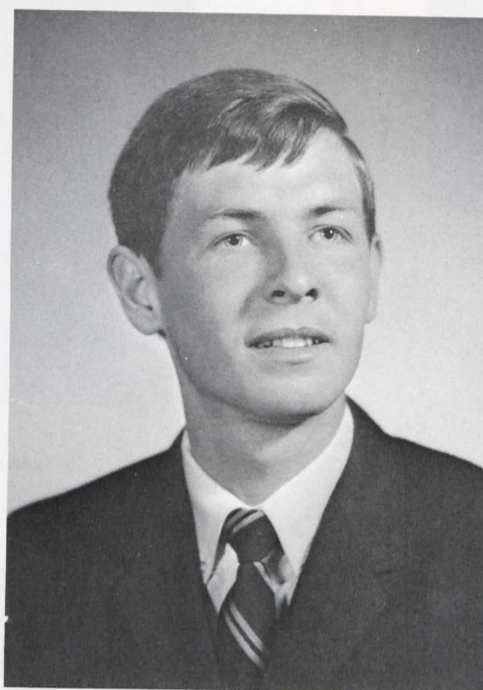
Spanish-Dramatic Art-Education

Iota Gamma Chi, Chaplain 4; SGA 1; Women's Council 1; French Club 1; Spanish Club 2, 3,4; College Players 1,2,3,4; SOS 1,2,3; Jr. Follies, Asst. Director; FAC 3; ALOHA; Band 4; Who's Who.

FREDERICK AUGUST SCHROEDER

Biology

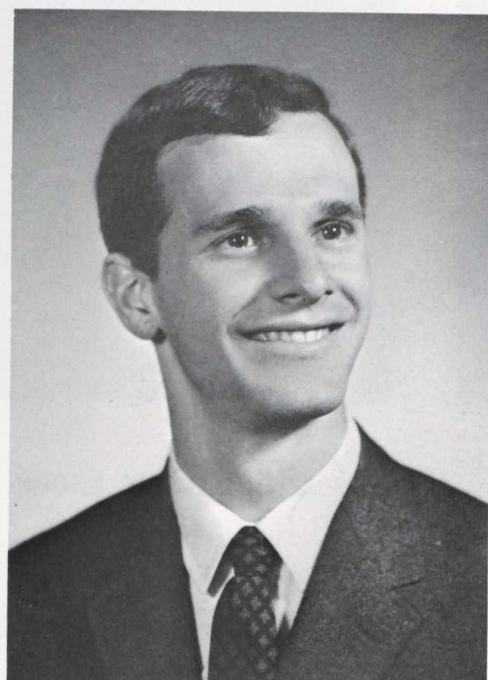
Soccer 1,2,3,4; Tri Beta 3,4.



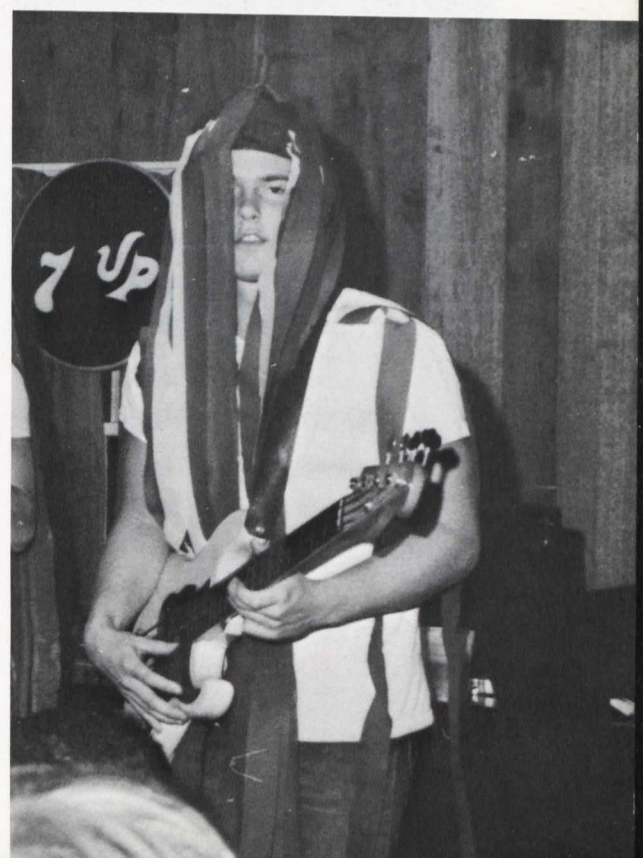
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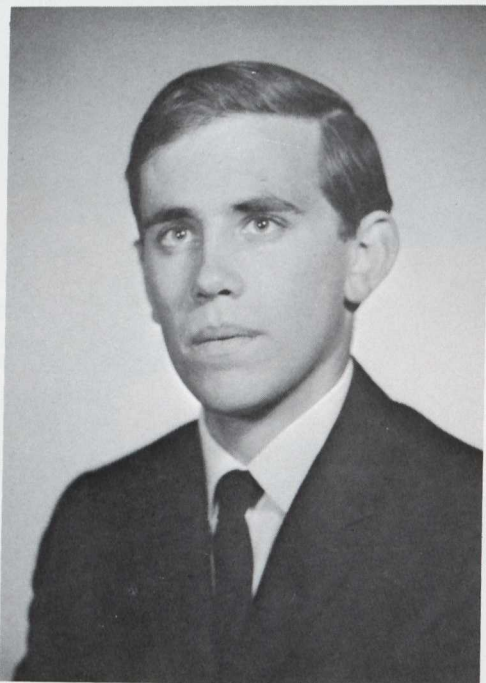
Biology-Pre-Medical

Gamma Beta Chi, Pres. 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Faculty-Student Lecture Comm.; ODK; Who's Who.



WHO'S WHO: DICK MORGAN
At the head of his class.





RONALD FRED SHER

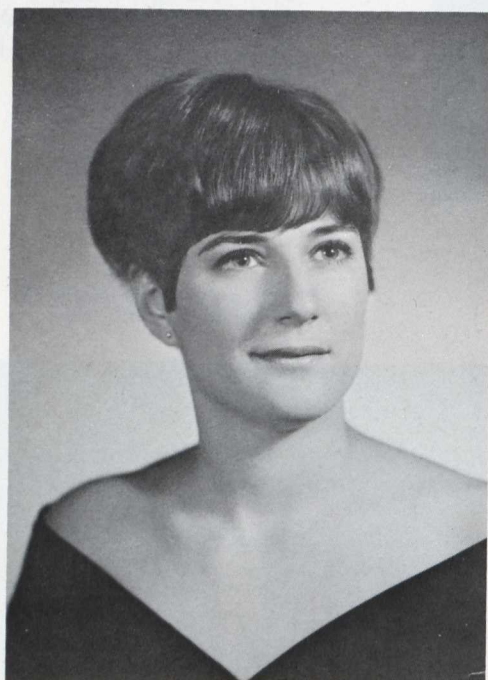
Pre-Medical-Chemistry

Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Dorm Council 4; Phi Lambda Upsilon 3,4; Tri Beta 1,2,3,4.



WHO'S WHO: DON ELMES

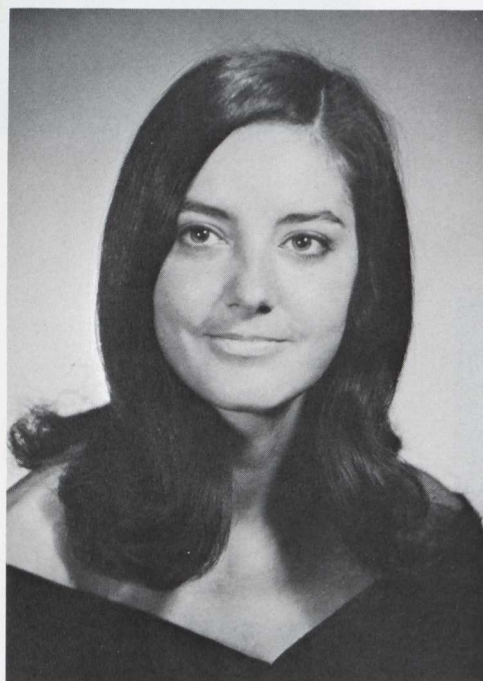
"I warned you about trying a GOLD BUG coup!"



NANCY ANN SHIRK

Biology-Education

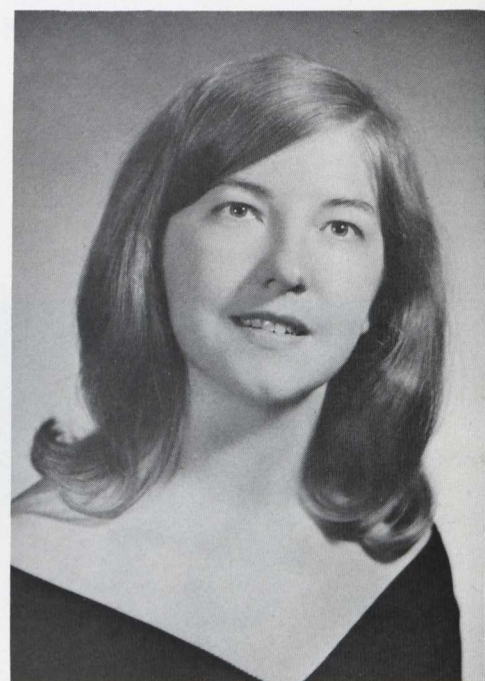
Delta Sigma Kappa, Chaplain 2, Sgt.-at-Arms 4; Jr. Follies; SNEA 4; Tri Beta 2,3,4.



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French

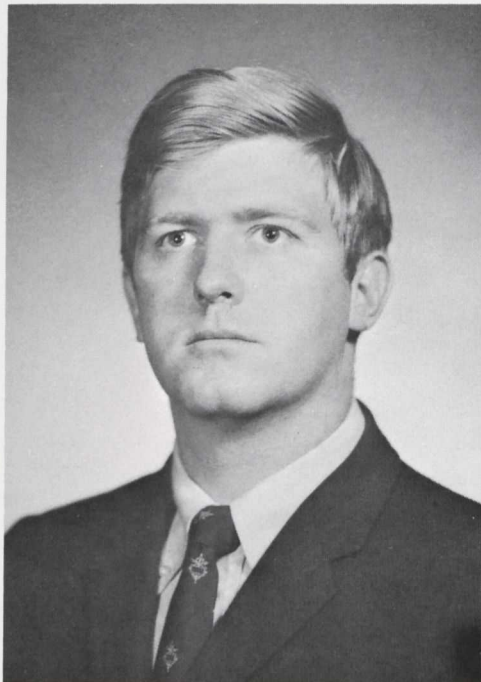
Sigma Sigma Tau 2,4; Jr. Year Abroad; SOS 1,2; French Club 1,2,4; WAA 1,2; Intramurals 1, 2.



CATHY ELAINE SHOOK

Sociology

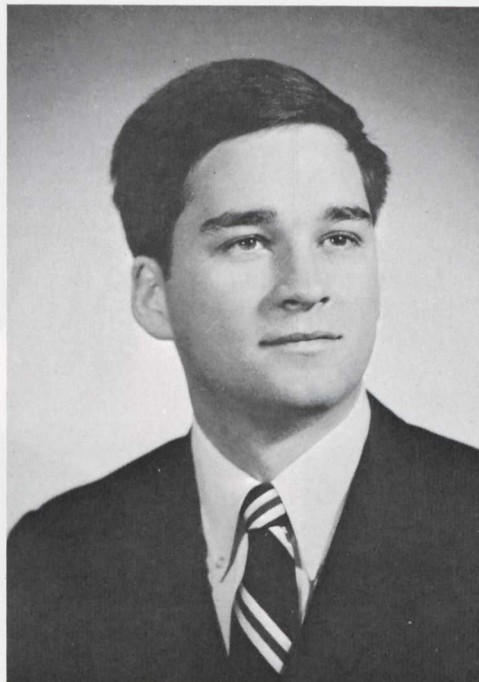
Pi Gamma Mu; College Choir 1, 2,3,4; College Singers 2,3,4; SOS 3,4; Project Puerto Rico; Dorm Council 3; Argonauts.



**HERBERT LEONARD
SHRIEVES**

Mathematics-Physics

Delta Pi Alpha, Purchasing Agent; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.



DOUGLAS ARNOLD SMARTE

Psychology

Gamma Beta Chi, Sec. 4; FAC 3,4; ALOHA 4; Jr. Follies; SGA Treas. 3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Cheerleader 4; Hinge 4; SOS; Who's Who.



NANCY ELIZABETH SMITH

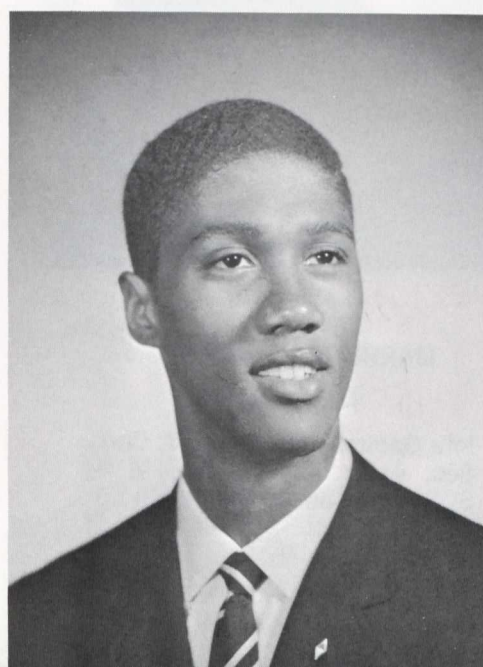
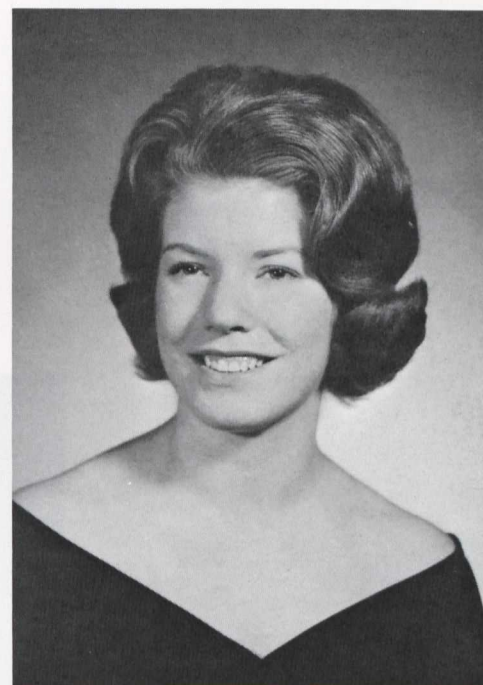
Art-Education

Phi Alpha Mu, Social Chmn. 3; Jr. Follies; Dorm Cultural Comm. Chmn.; FAC 4; Centennial Usherette 3,4; SNEA 4; Argonauts 3, Vice Pres. 4.

ROBERTA SIVER SNYDER

German

Iota Gamma Chi 2,3, Treas. 4; Delta Omicron, Treas. 2; Choir 1,2; German Club 2,3,4.



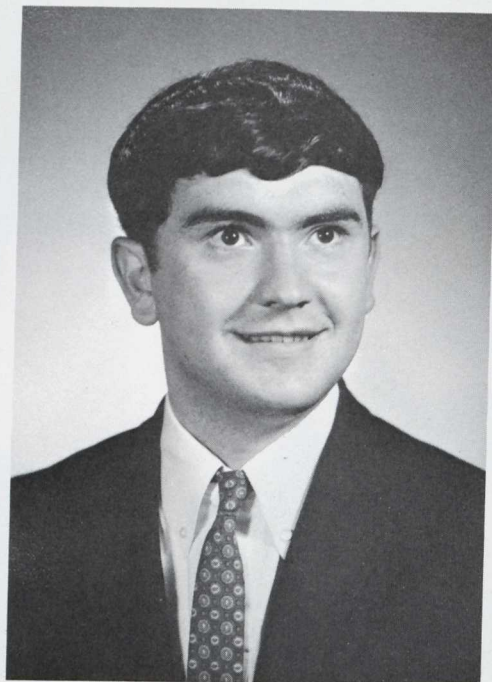
**JOSEPH DANIEL
SMOTHERS, JR.**

Physical Education-Education

Alpha Gamma Tau; IFC 3; FAC 3; Letterman's Club; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,4; LWC Who's Who.



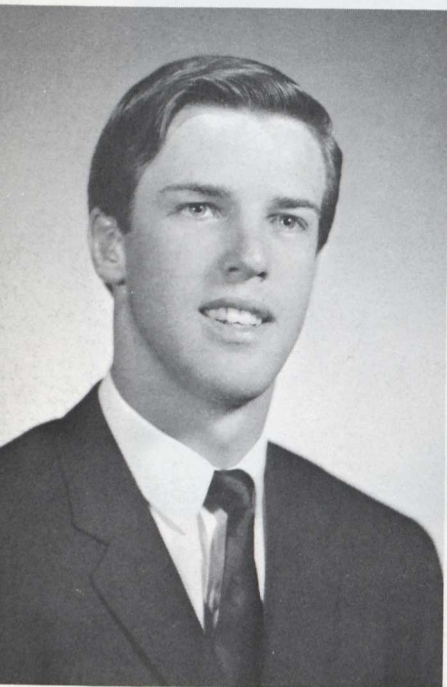
WHO'S WHO: ELLEN VON DEHSEN
Always something in the making.



WINSTON T. SOLOMON

Sociology

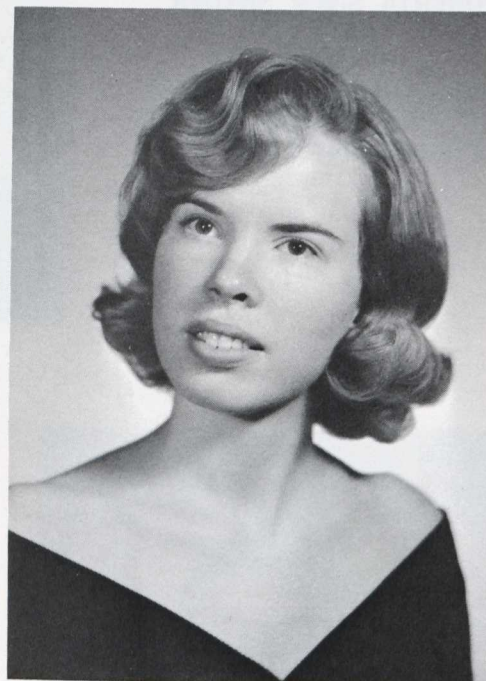
Pi Alpha Alpha; French Club 1,
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1,2,3,4; Young Republicans 1.



LARRY JOSEPH SUDER

Biology-Education

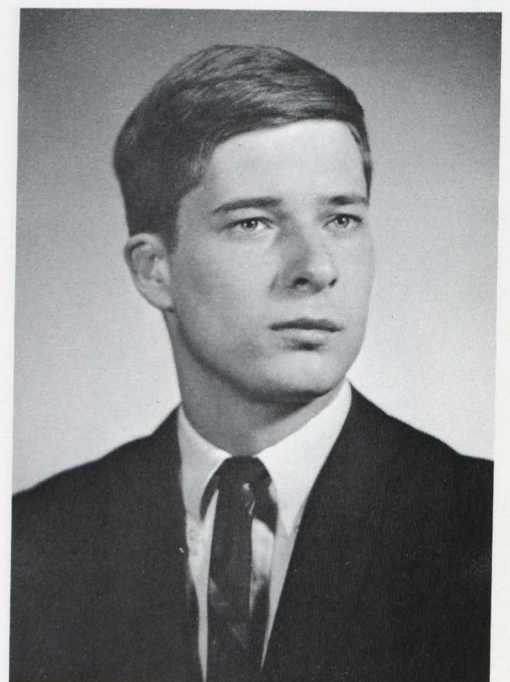
Gamma Beta Chi; Basketball 1,
2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; FAC 3;
Who's Who.



MARCIA KAY SWANSON

Mathematics

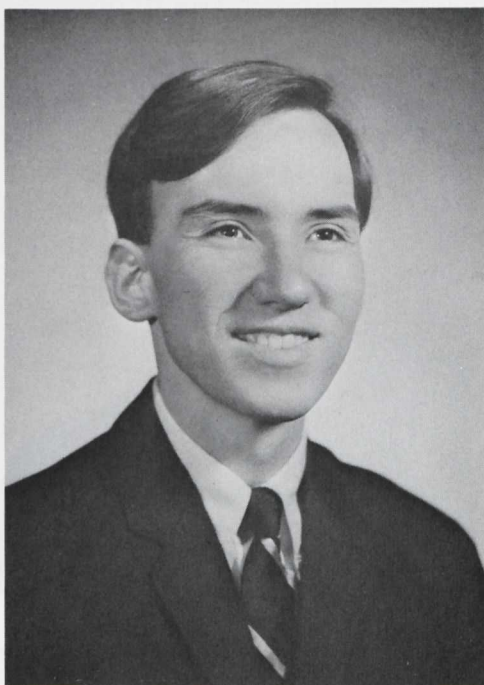
Iota Gamma Chi, Treas. 3; Corr.
Sec. 4; Jr. Follies; ALOHA 4;
SOS 1,4; MSM 1; Kappa Mu Ep-
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Volleyball 2.



BARRY AUGUSTUS TEACH

Political Science

Delta Pi Alpha, SGA Rep. 2,
Vice-Pres. 4; Track 2,4; Intra-
murals; Pi Gamma Mu.



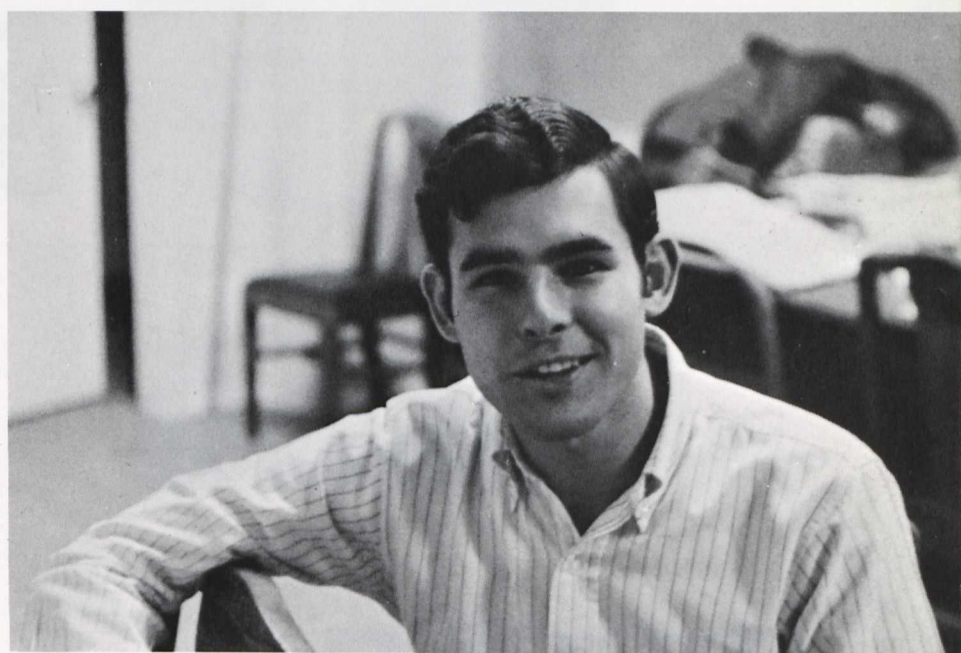
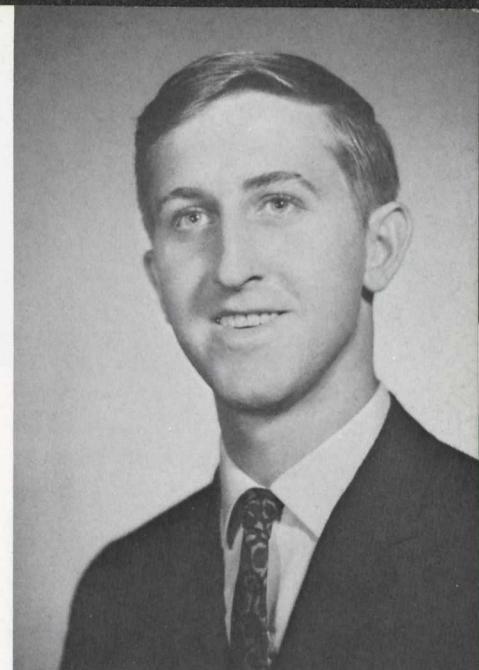
KEITH FRANCIS THACKER

Dramatic Art-English-Education

ALOHA 2,3, Literary Editor 4;
College Players 3,4; Honor
Court 2,3, Chmn. 4; Jr. Follies;
SNEA 2,4.

M. DALE TIMMONS

English



WHO'S WHO: FRED WAGNER
Smile when you say Aloha!



MARCIA KERN TOROVSKY

Biology-Education

Phi Alpha Mu, Sunshine Chmn.
4; ISC 3; FAC 3; Homecoming
Court 4; SOS 1; Tri Beta 1,2,3,
4.



CYNTHIA DAYNE TREHERNE

Biology-Education

Phi Alpha Mu, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Class Sec. 4; GOLD BUG, Photo Ed. 3; Jr. Follies; Pom Poms 2,3,4; SGA 3; Tri Beta 1, 2, Sec. 3,4; Women's Council 3; Trumpeters 4; Who's Who.

JOBST PETER VANDREY

Biology

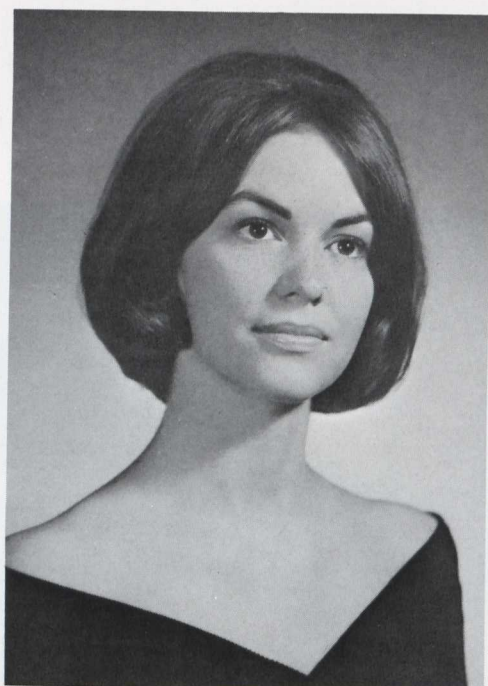
Rifle Team 2,3; Lacrosse 2; SGA Rep. 3; Tri Beta 1,2,3, Treas. 4.



**PATRICIA WILKINSON
VANDREY**

Mathematics-Education

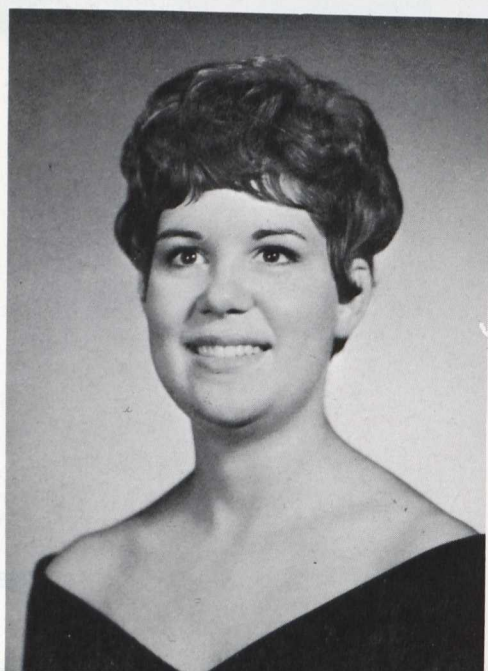
Phi Alpha Mu, Soc. Chmn. 2, Sgt.-at-Arms 4; FAC 3,4; SGA 3; Women's Council 3; Hockey 1; Plays 3,4; GOLD BUG 3,4; ALOHA 4; SNEA 3,4; Jr. Follies.



URMILA DEVI VARMA

Sociology

SOS 4; Hinge 4.



LINDA RUTH VAN SANT

English-Education

MSM 1,2; Women's Glee Club 1,2; French Club 3,4; SNEA 4.



PATRICIA PETRY VASCO

English-Education

Phi Alpha Mu, Torch Co-Chmn.
3, Chaplain 4; SOS 1; Hinge 1,
3; SNEA 4.

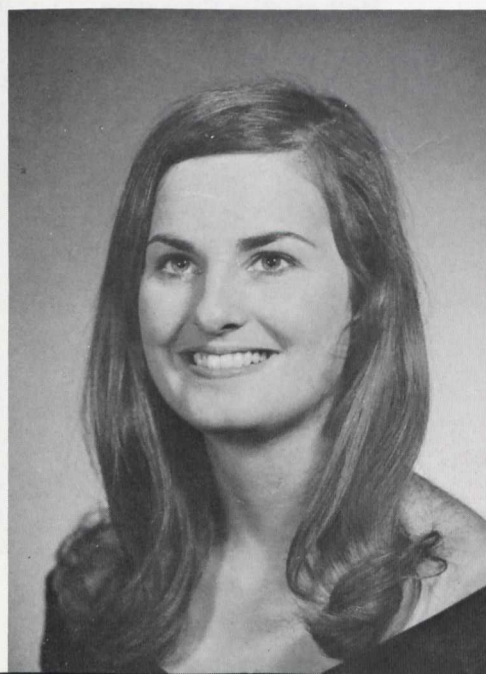


MARGARET LEIGH VENZKE

History-Education

Sigma Sigma Tau, Soc. Chmn.,
Treas.; SGA; Intramurals 1,2;
Volleyball 1,2; Basketball 2;
SOS 1,2; Hinge 2; WAA, Sec.,
Vice Pres.; ALOHA 4.

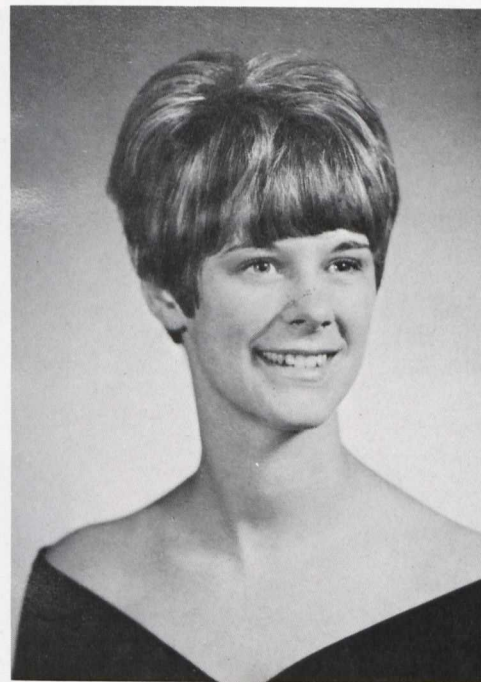
WHO'S WHO: CAROL BERGER
A flair for journalism.



ELLEN JEAN VON DEHSEN

Art

Hinge 2,3; SOS 2,3,4; Appala-
chian Team 2,3; Pom Poms 1,
2,3, Capt. 4; GOLD BUG; ALO-
HA, Art Ed.; Dorm Council 2,3;
Women's Council 2,3; SGA,
Corr. Sec. 3; RLC 4; FAC 3;
Trumpeters; Who's Who.

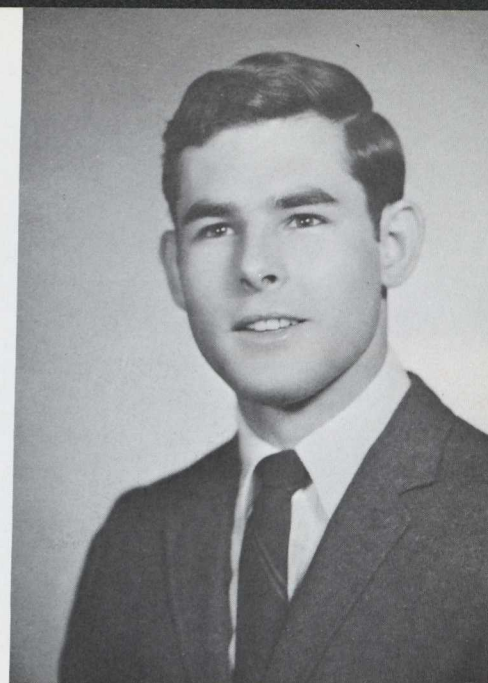




LIDA ELIZABETH WADE

Dramatic Art-Education

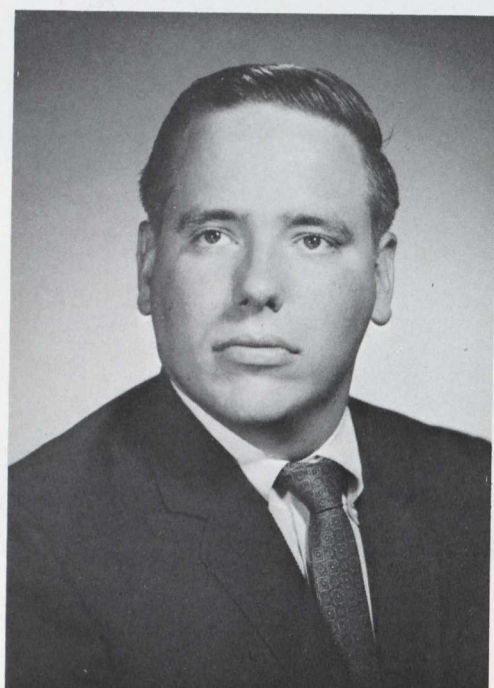
Delta Sigma Kappa, Soc. Chmn., Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3, Capt. 4; Jr. Follies Director; Women's Council 3; SGA 3; College Players 2,3,4; ISC 3,4; SNEA 4; Who's Who.



FREDERICK CHARLES WAGNER, JR.

Physics-Education

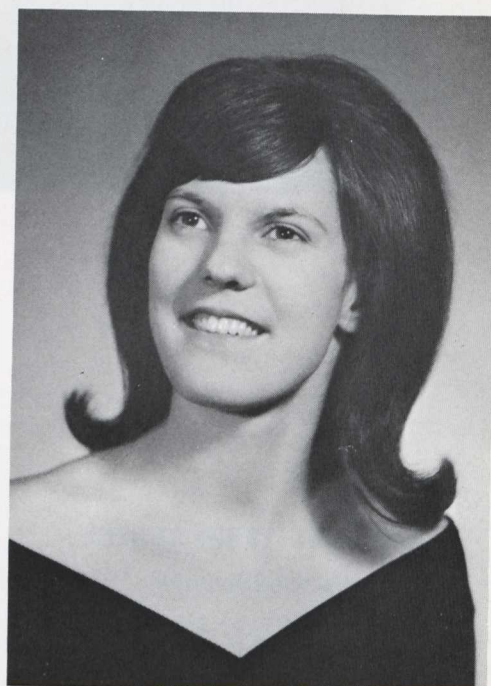
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FRED DAVID WEBER

Psychology

Delta Pi Alpha, Chaplain 4; Wrestling 1,2; GOLD BUG 2,3, Ad. Mgr., Bus. Mgr. 4; ALOHA, Bus. Mgr. 4; SGA Treas. 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Jr. Follies; Chmn. Finance Comm.



ELIZABETH KAY WELSH

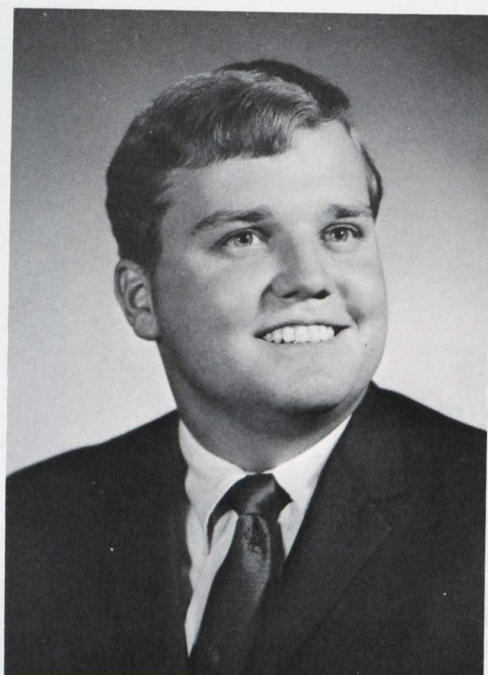
Mathematics-Education

Iota Gamma Chi, Pres., Treas., 3; Kappa Mu Epsilon 2,3, Sec. 4; MST 3,4; Canterbury Club 1; ISC 3.

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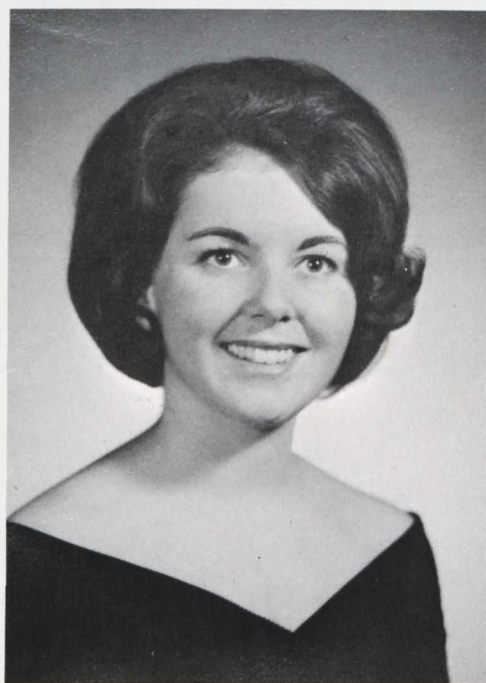
Biology

Football 1,2; Intramurals 1,2, 3; Tri Beta 1,2,3,4; May Day Comm. 2.





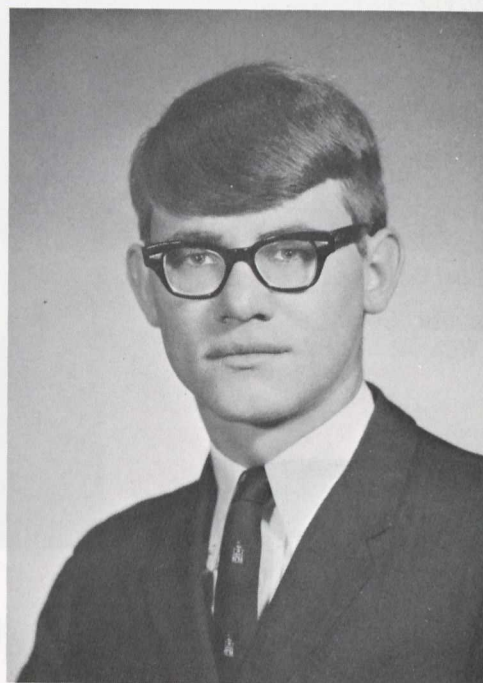
WHO'S WHO: DON ELLIOTT
Out standing in the field.



LINDA OSBORN WHITE

French-Education

French Club 1,2,3; Vice Pres.,
Pres. 4; SNEA 3,4; Spanish
Club 1,2,3.



ROBERT L. R. WESLY

Biology-Chemistry

Intramurals 2,3,4; Wrestling 1;
Tennis 1,2,3,4; Headwaiter 3,4;
Honor Court 2,3; SGA Senate 2,
3; Tri Beta 2,3,4.



MARTHA HAPPEL WHITE

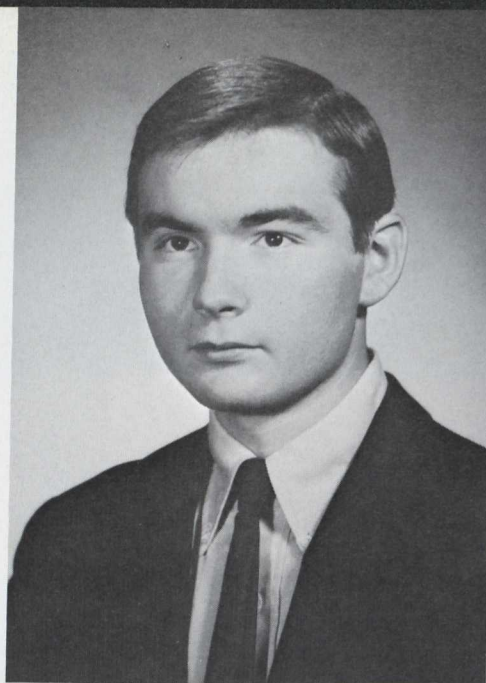
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Political Science

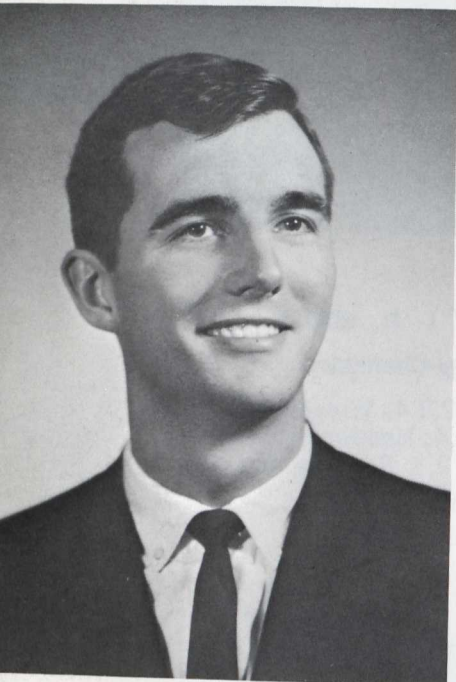
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JANICE ANN WRIGHT

English-Education

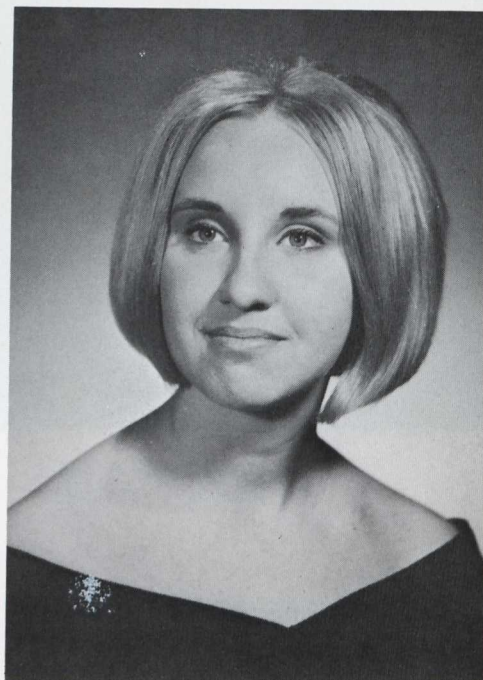
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Chemistry

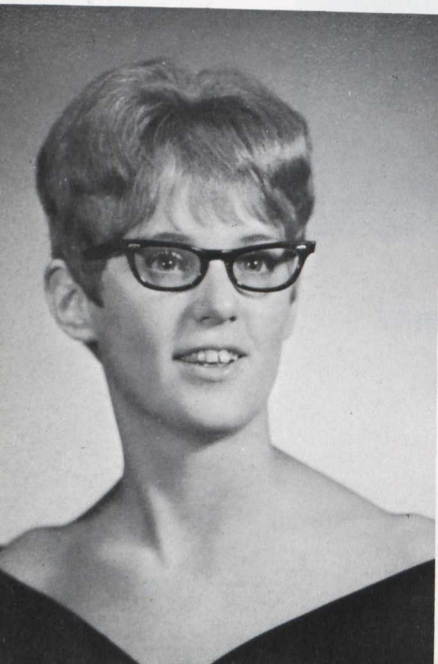
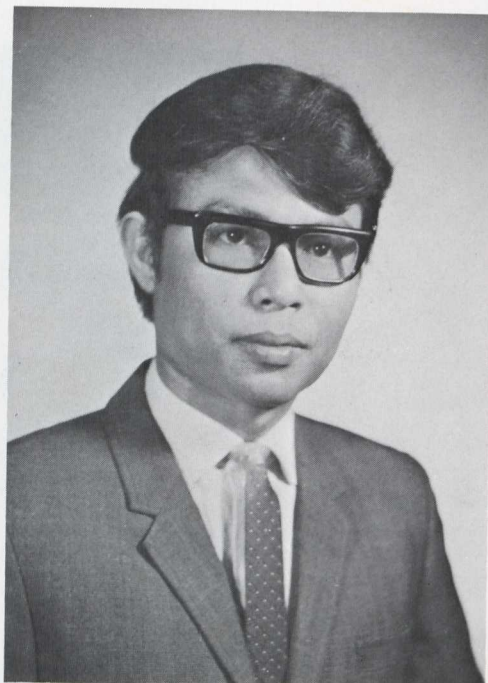
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4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Jr. Fol-
lie; GOLD BUG 2,3.



CAROL EILEEN YINGLING

Sociology

Pom Poms 2,3,4; Hinge 2,3,4;
SOS 2,4, Field Team 3; Choir 1,
2,3,4.



MAT ABAS BIN YUSOF

Sociology

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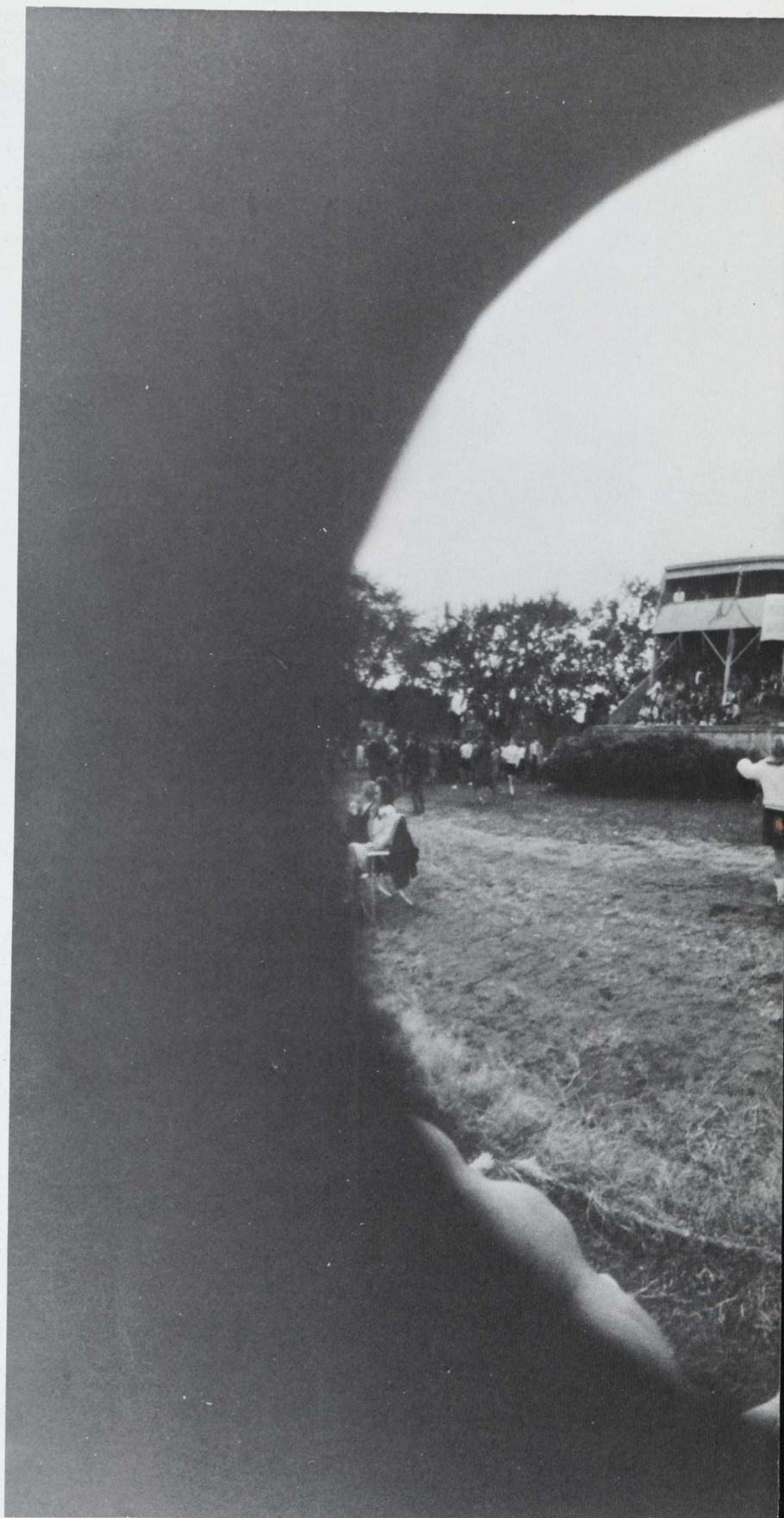


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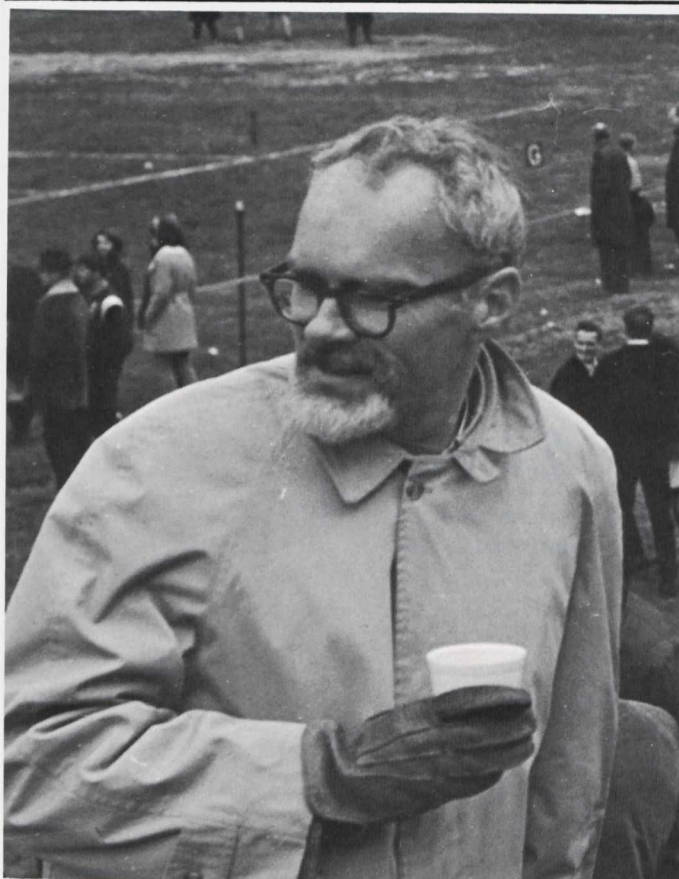
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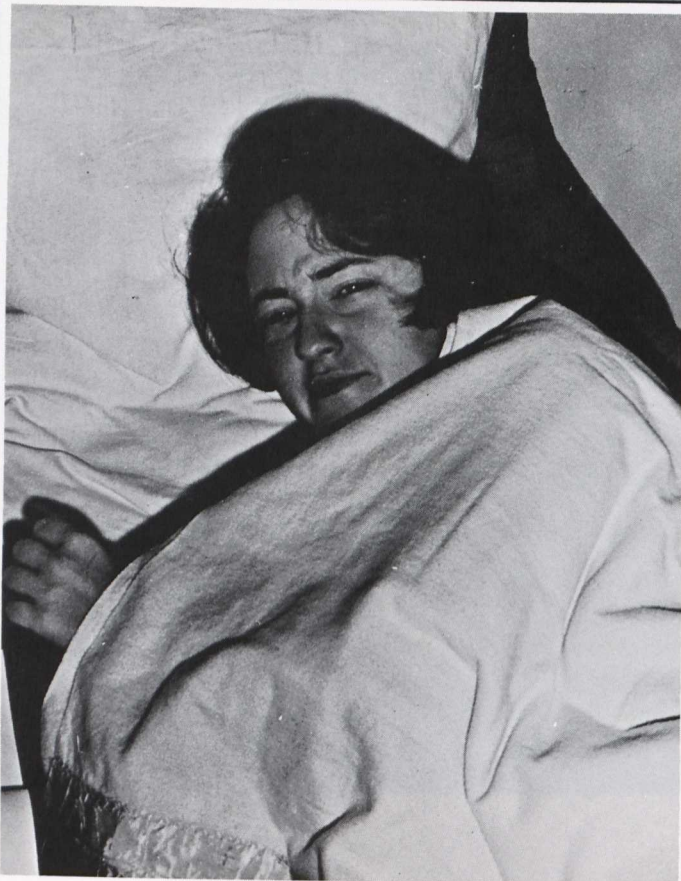
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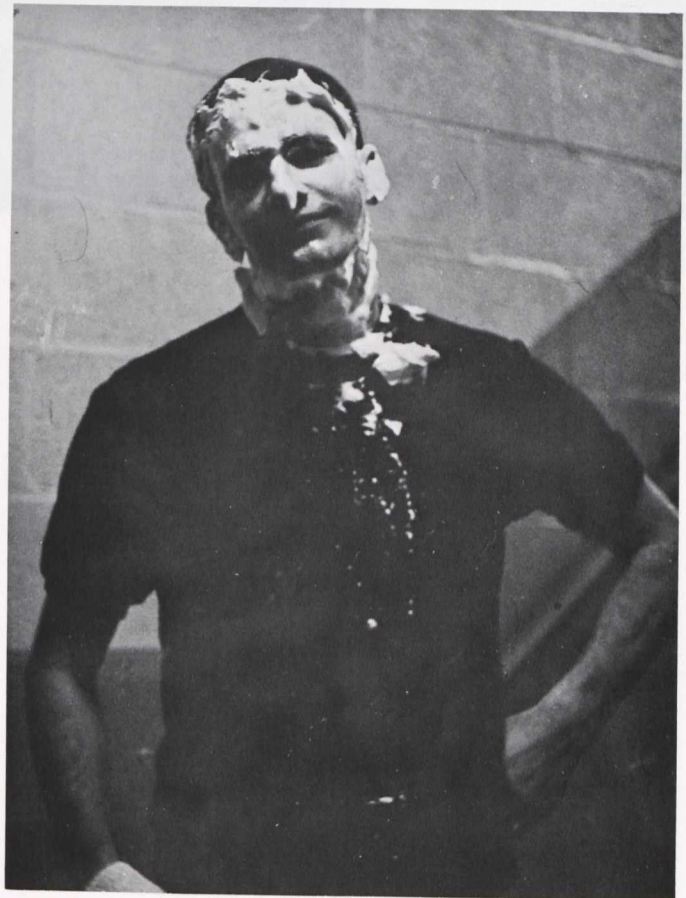
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The spring sports and activities will be presented in a 16 page supplement, which will be mailed to all seniors. Underclassmen will receive their supplements when they return in the fall.

We have attempted to make the **Aloha** a little more contemporary. Some of our ideas worked, some didn't, and some never got started because there wasn't enough time. But we tried and hope that most of you like most of it.

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