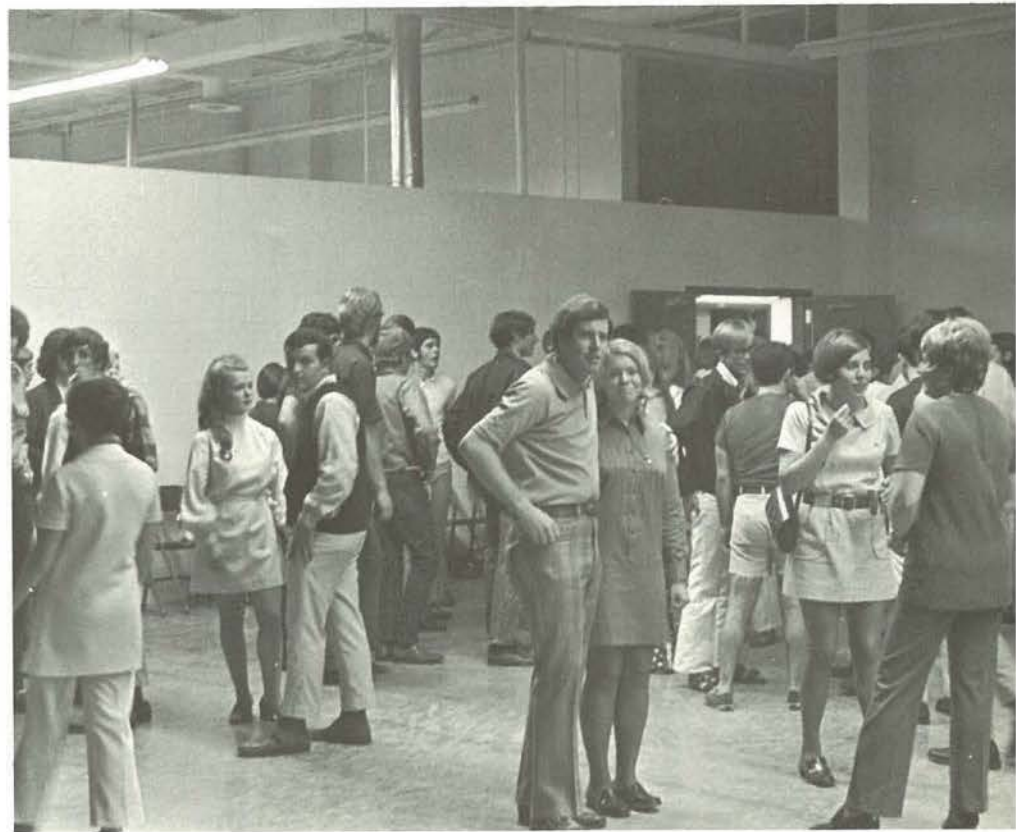


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Registration, Icebreaker orients student





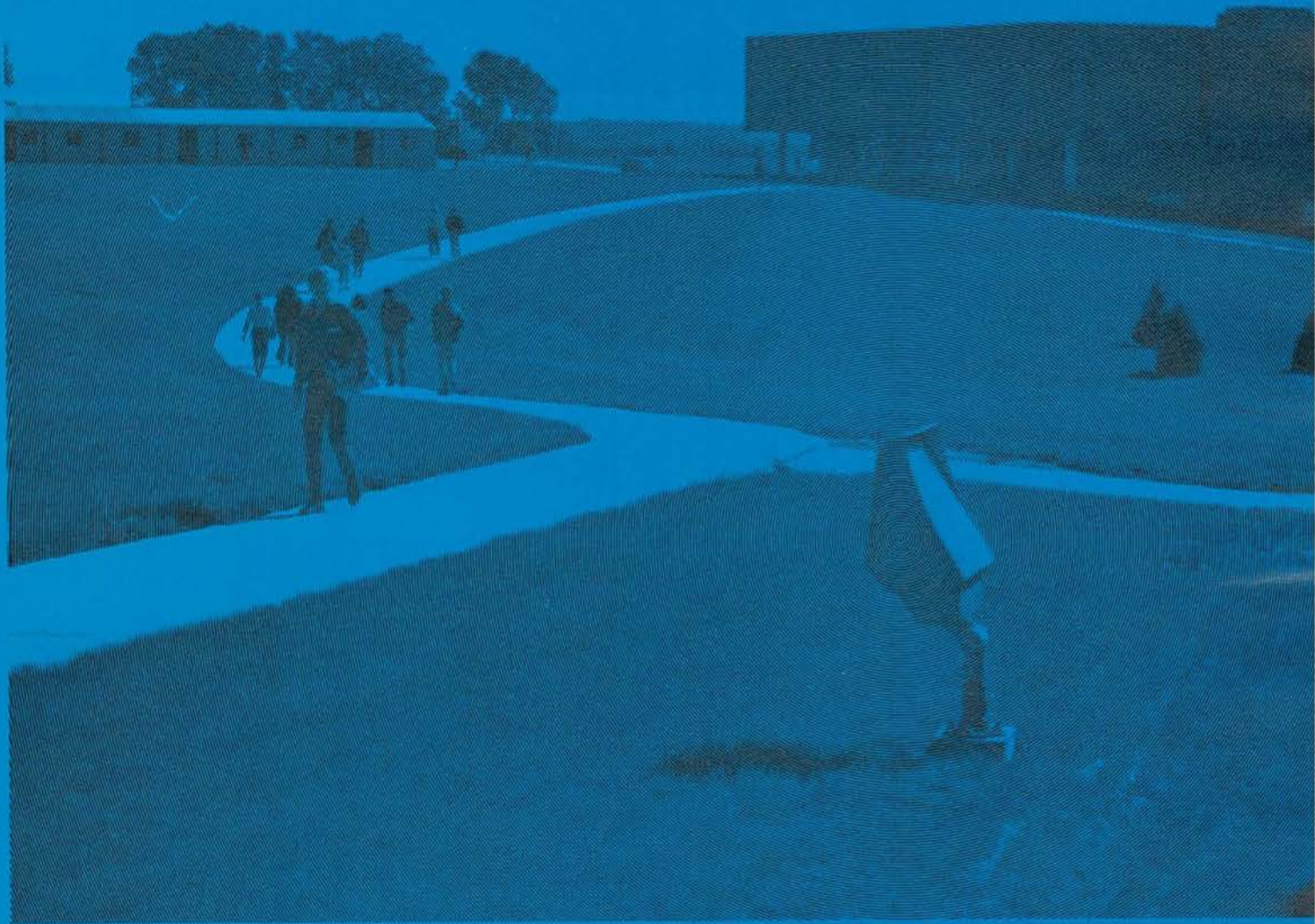
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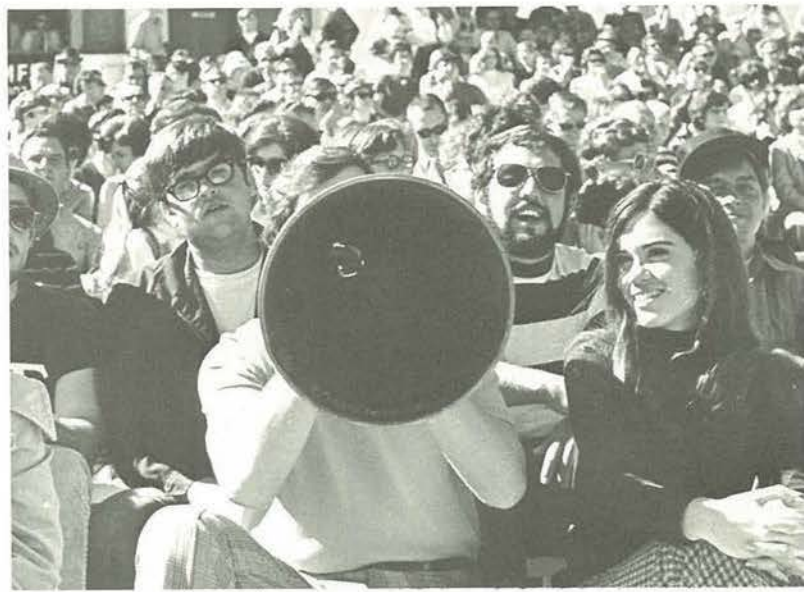


Students settle down to college life



Below and Clockwise: a) Dr. Charles Erickson gives students the inside story. b) The Stand-in-the-Frank-S-Popplewell-Hall-for-lunch-bunch-congregation. c) Students head for a snack in the Ghetto. d) Appropriate viewpoint of Griffon editor.





Student

involvement make first football season a success

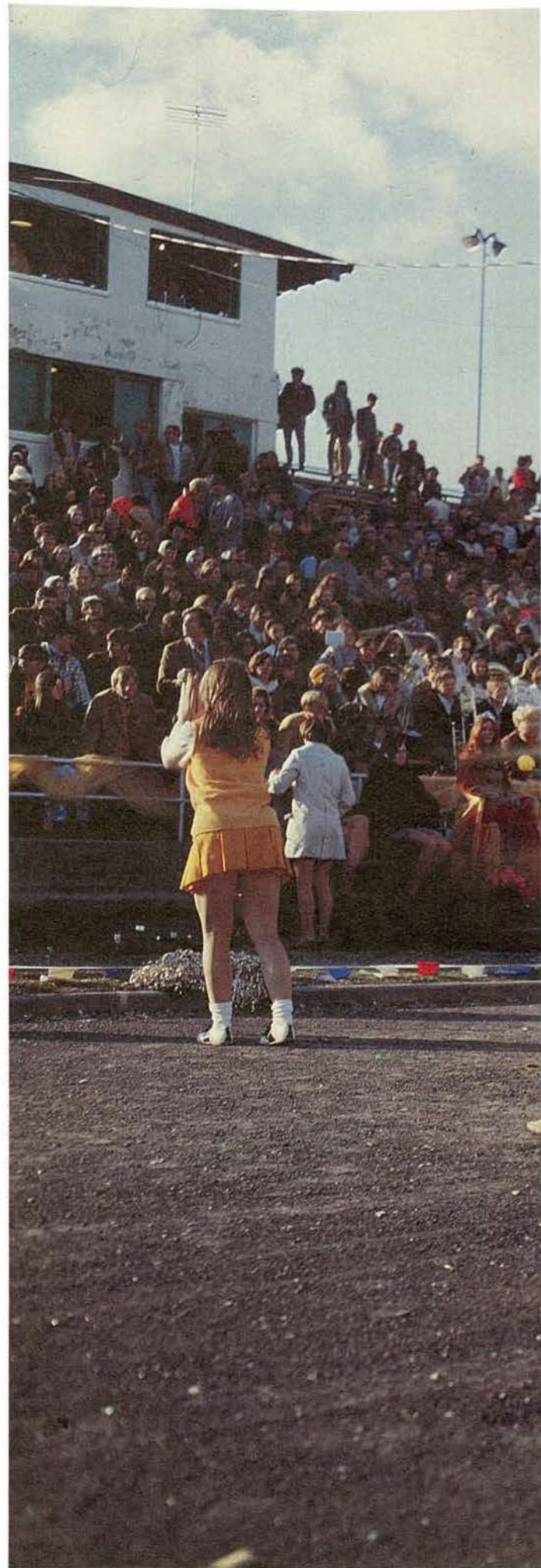




Right and Clockwise: a) Give me a big "G".
b) . . . You can't win em all. c) Griffon Power.
d) Les Belles Griffonettes.



Griffon gold splashes
“Goals to Go” with color



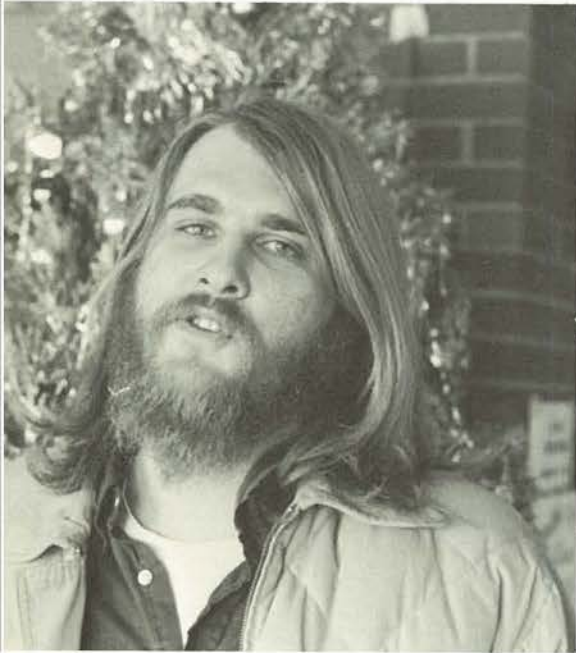




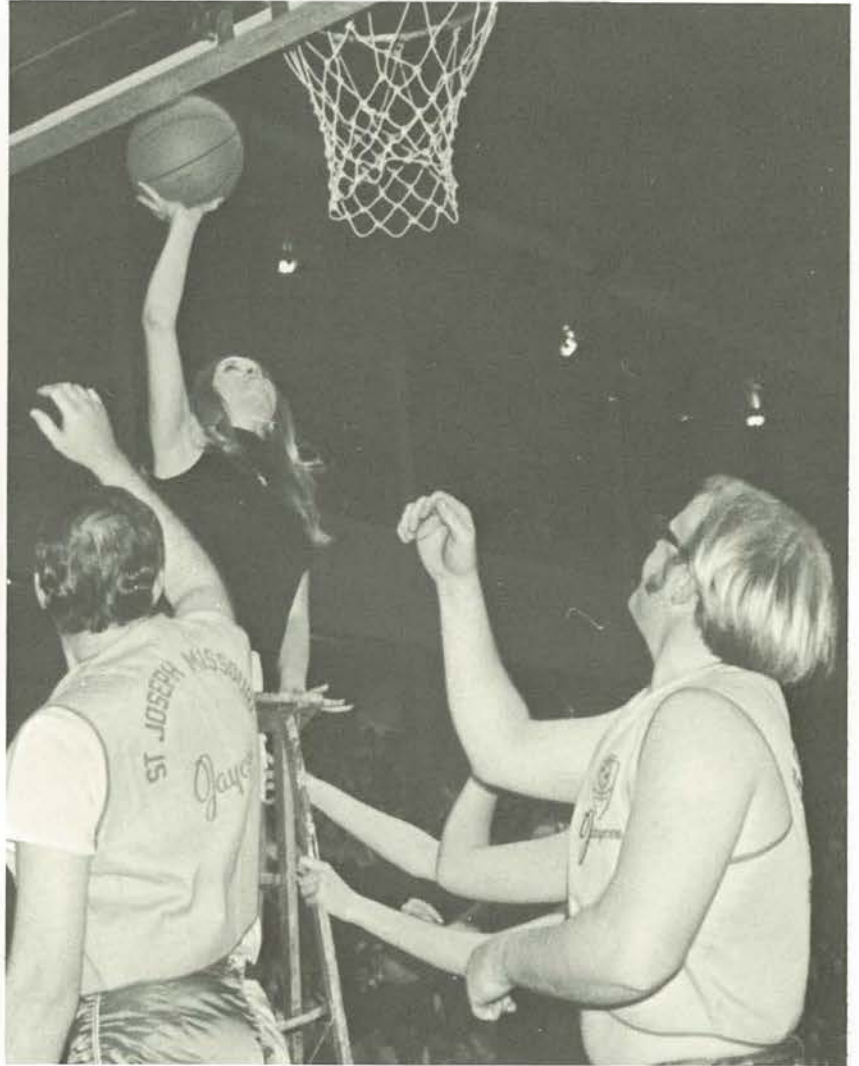
Football, Christmas and snow fill winter life



Below and clockwise: a) "O' Tanumbalm,
' tanumbalm, your branches green . . ." *(sic)*
b) Bunny play. c) Look down that lonesome
road. d) Hail Queen Deanna. e) High noon
hoot out. f) Missouri West-erner.

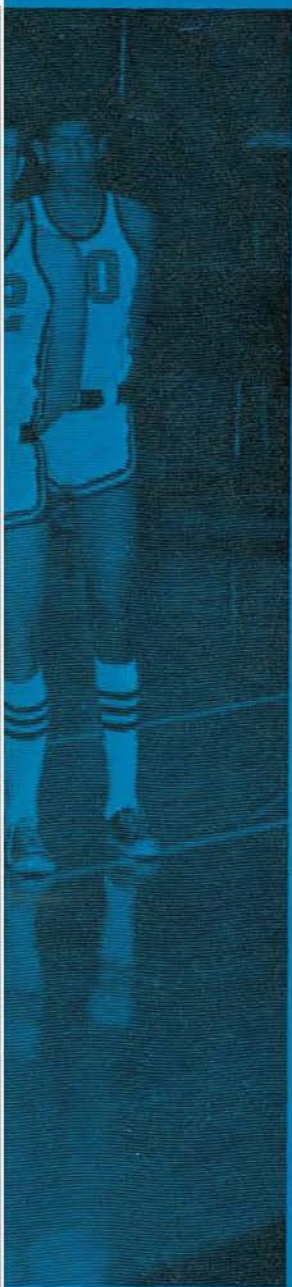


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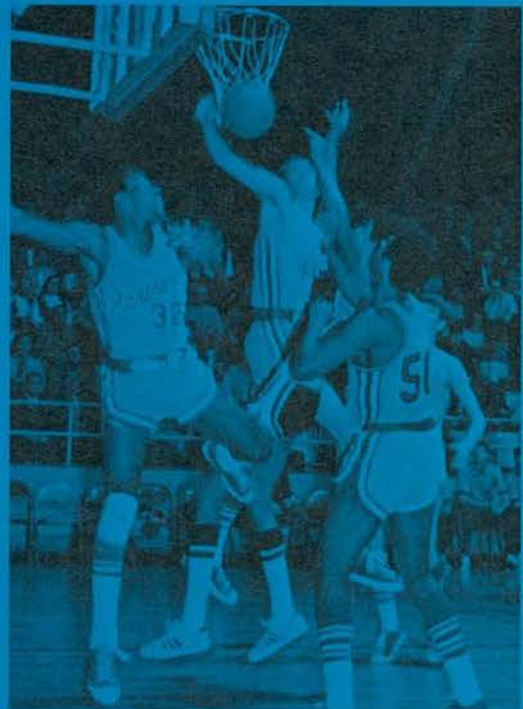




Basketball team ranks high; enters NAIA District



Below and Clockwise: a) Filbert's Jumping Jocks, b) Power play, c) Varsity portrait, d) Having a ball.



playoffs





Watts Band, blood drives arouse interest





Below and Clockwise: a) Watt's 103rd Street Rhythm Band — "Express Yourself." b) Mai fellow Americans, Ah come to you with a heavy heart." c) Rear ends. d) Alverta Loomis, Jill of all trades.





Board members for the year included, above and clockwise, Trustee President William Enright, Jr., Regent V.P. Robert Douglas, Trustee John Newhart, Regent and Trustee Loren Schneider and Regent Thomas Teare. Below and clockwise; a) Regent President Douglas Merrifield. b) Judge Kimberlin swears in Trustees Whitney Potter, V.P. Casey Meyers and John Downs. c) Dr. Looney, board members and local state representatives look on as Governor Warren Hearnes signs over additional acreage to MWC.



Boards govern college





President Looney directs constantly enlarging facilities

Dr. Marvin O. Looney, second president of Missouri Western College, faced one of his most trying years of office to date, meeting with board members, fighting for state funds and listening to student dissent concerning such matters as P.E. uniforms and changes in the general education re-

quirements. Some students seem to have forgotten that during Dr. Looney's tenure at MWC the college has moved from a collection of run-down buildings in beautiful downtown St. Joe to our present modern facilities. Also, the college is offering four year baccalaureate

degrees in numerous fields and the faculty and student body have more than doubled their size. Dr. Looney has been named an Outstanding Educator in America and is listed in Who's Who in American College and University Administrators.

Dr. Lyle Boyles, right, holds the newly created position of Executive Vice President, acting as a liaison between the academic council and the President. Also, when the President is off campus, Dr. Boyles serves as acting president. Dr. Boyles feels that the greatest achievement of his office this year is MWC's advance towards becoming fully accredited by the North Central Committee. Below, left to right, Kenneth Hawk, Vice President of Business Affairs, assists the President in financial matters and college development. Lowell Clark, Vice President of Student Affairs has the responsibility to coordinate testing, student orientation, all student activities, housing, IDs, student organizations and academic advising. Dr. Nolen Morrison, Vice President of Academic Affairs is responsible for interviewing and hiring faculty, preparing student and faculty schedules, revising the catalogue, keeping the master calendar of college events, final exam schedules and faculty orientation.



Dr. Boyles/V.P.s direct college



Deans control academic areas.



Above left to right, Dr. Bob Scott, Dean of Arts and Science, with the other Deans, has been working hard with his department heads to improve and expand programs as needed by FWC students. Dr. Charles Coyne, Dean of Education and Psychology, innovated a teacher education program that has been used as an example by other educational institutions in setting up their programs. Dr. Lyle Boyles, acting Dean of Applied Science and Technology. Law enforcement and an applied health department have been added to this department's curricula this year.

Standing, Frank Smith, Director of Publicity, is responsible for internal and external publications and coordination of production art. He is sponsor of the *Griffon News* and the *Griffon* yearbook and instructs a class in journalism. George Ashworth, Director of Development, is in charge of all student finance assistance programs including scholarships and the M.W. Foundation. He coordinates the college applications for financial aid to government and community agen-

cies. Seated, Charles Burri, Athletic Director, has been responsible for MWC's outstanding record of achievement in intercollegiate competition. In two short years Mr. Burri has turned MWC's two year sports program into a sound competitive four year program. Mr. Sam Sharp, Director of Field and special Services, Alumni and placement, is responsible for registration of Senior undergraduates who are preparing for a profession in education, business and industry. He co-

ordinates tours and field service to portray to potential students and the public MWC faculties and academics. The Alumni Association is open to JC and MWC grads who desire to assist in promoting MWC. William Wood is Director of the Computer Center. The center functions for both administrative and academic needs. It enables computer science students to become familiar with modern computer systems equipment.

Directors coordinate internal operations



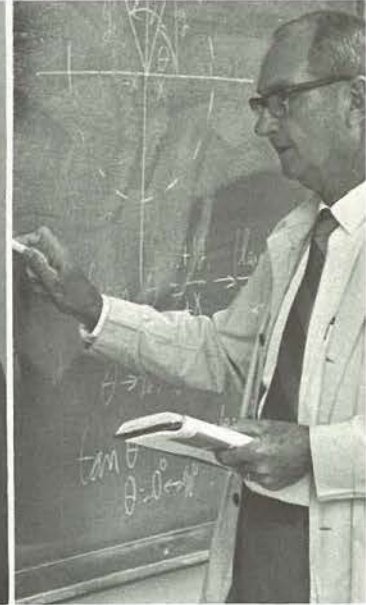


Left: Two very important people on the administrative ladder are Mrs. Wigersma, Head Librarian and Mr. Bensyl, Assistant to the Vice-President of Academic Affairs, who is on a one-year leave of absence to work on his Doctorate. Below: Dr. Boyles addresses a joint meeting of the faculty and administration.



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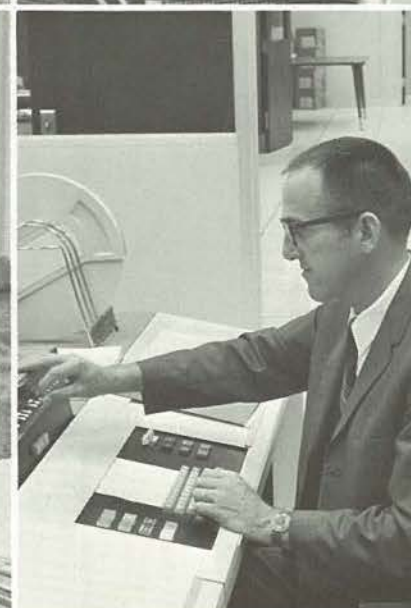
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18 new faculty
members became a
part of MWC

Audio-Visual television films assist instructors



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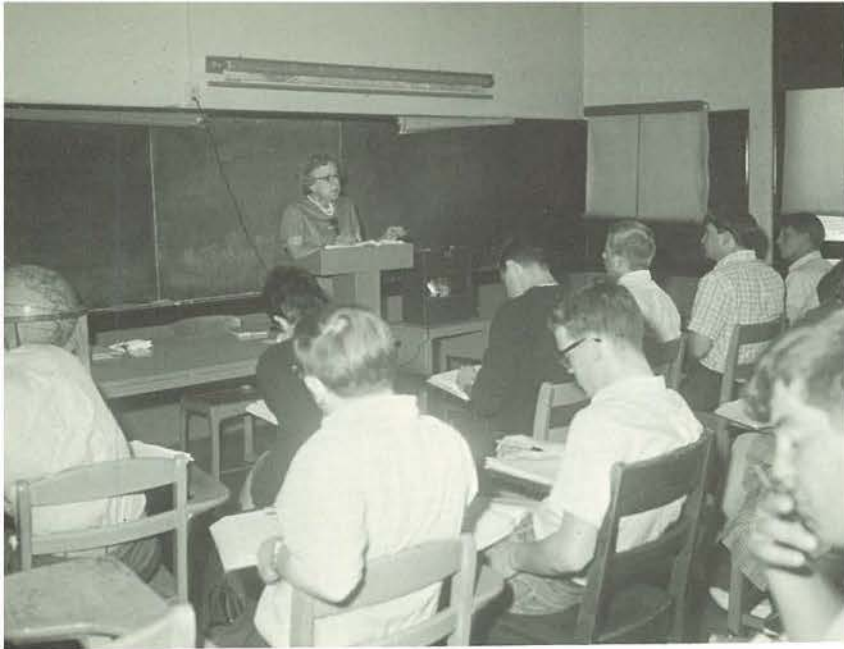
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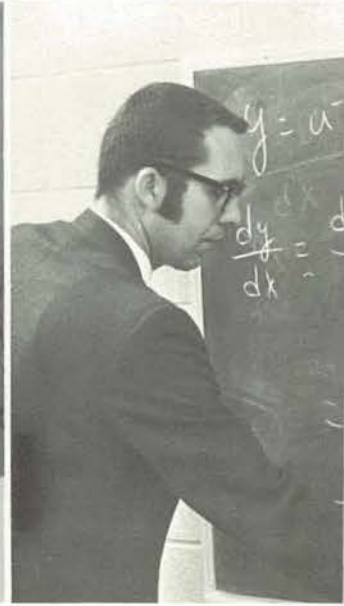
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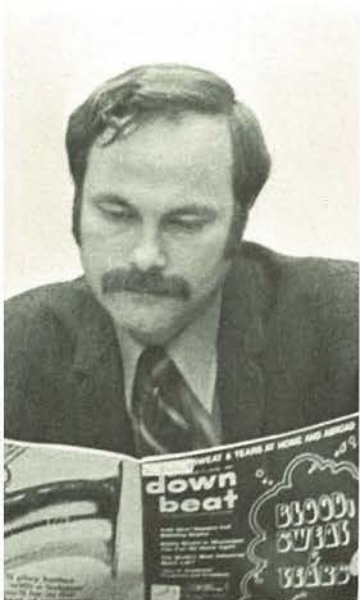
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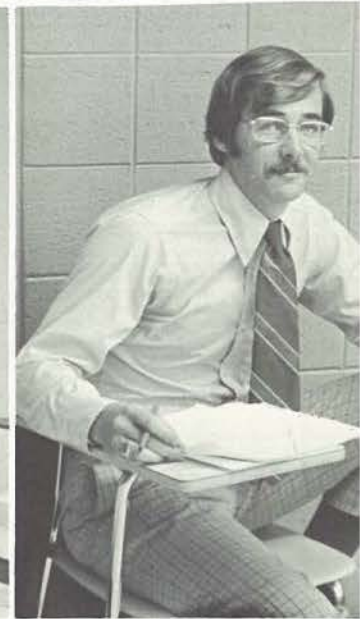


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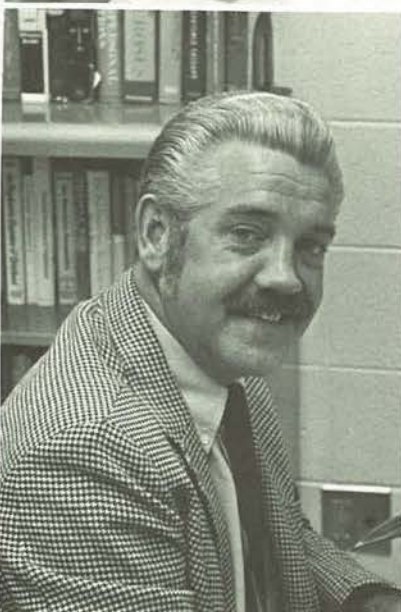
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“Ad Building” finally becomes Popplewell Hall



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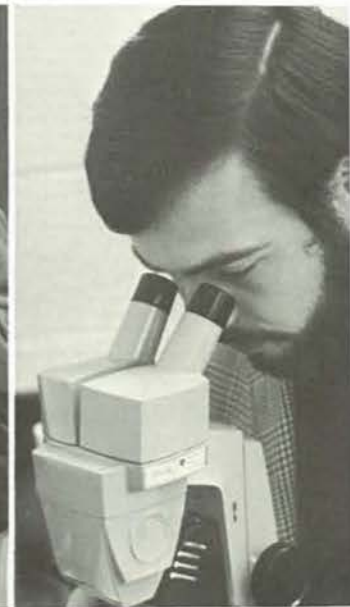
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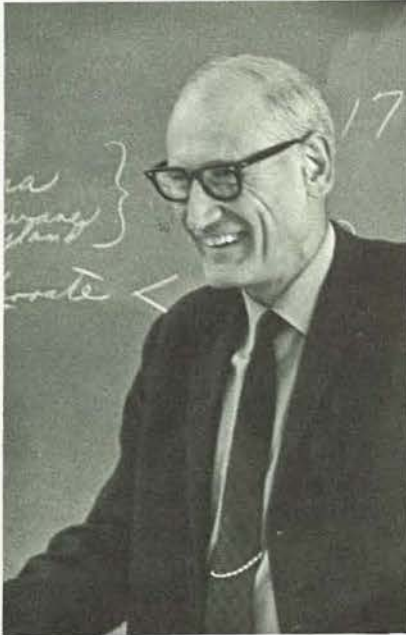
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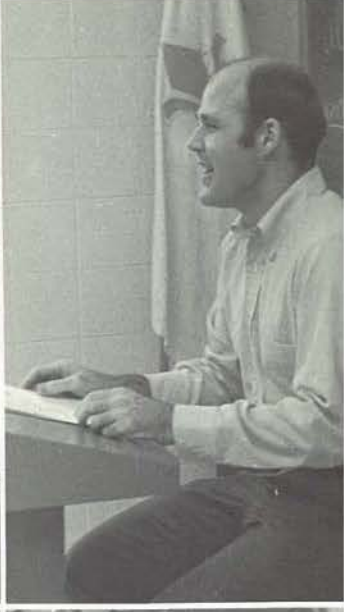
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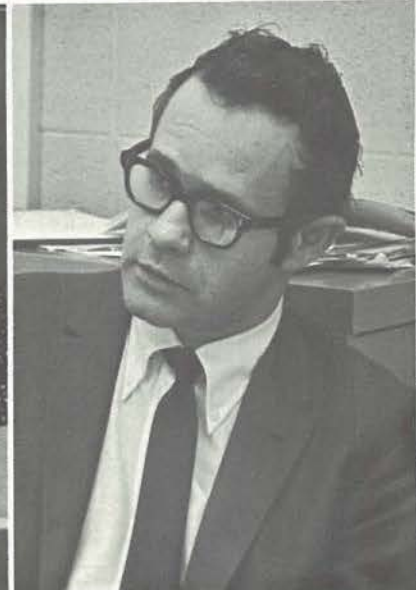


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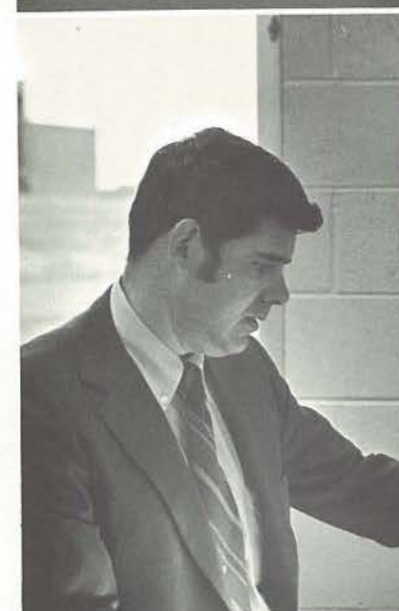
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Instructors explore new trends in their fields



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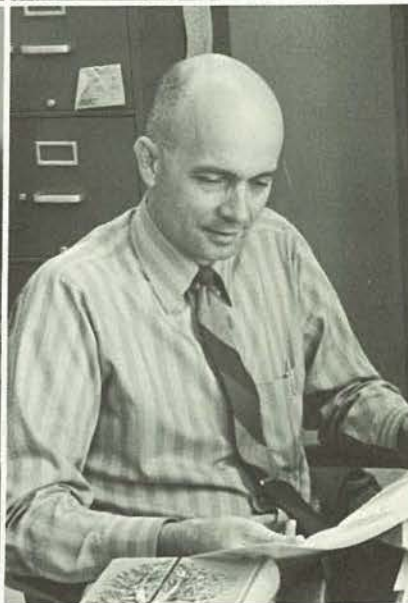
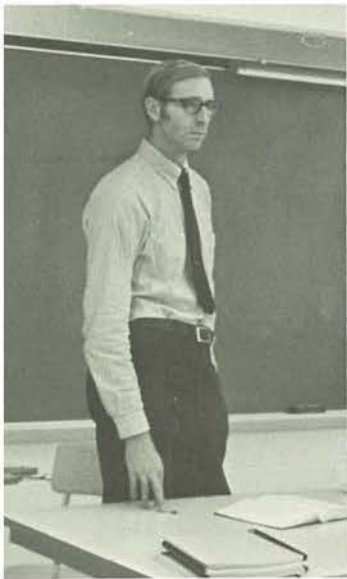
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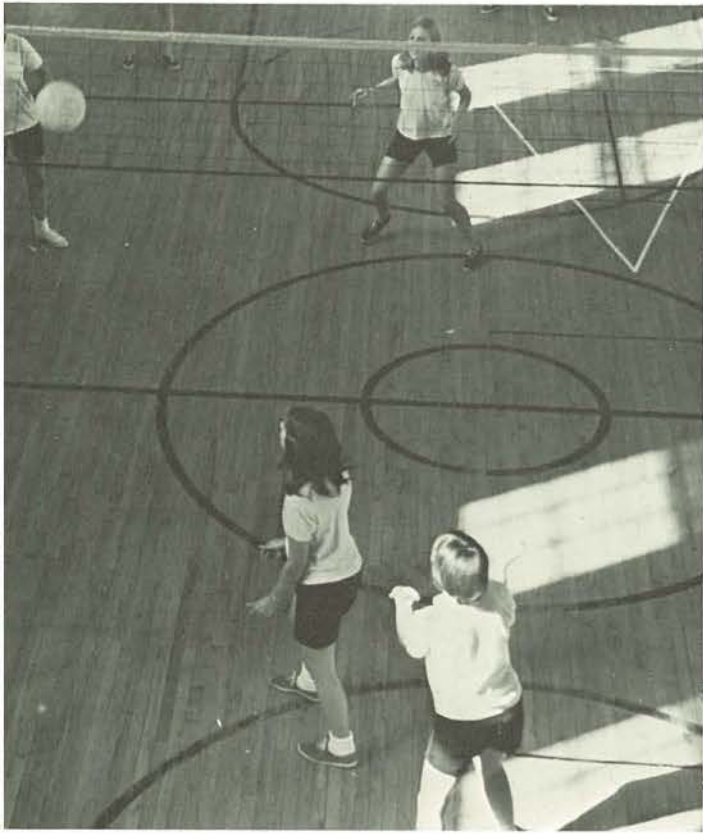
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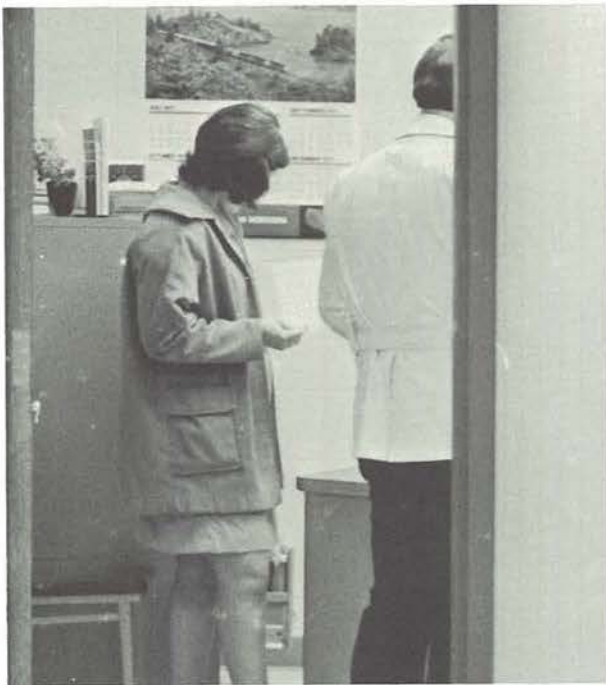
Wood, Wm.
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Instructors explore
new trends.



Room 120—The placement to be



Mr. Sam Sharp and secretary, Mrs. Bernice Clark, help students find part time jobs during their education and permanent employment after graduation. Mr. Sharp sets up interviews between students and prospective employees and keeps an up to date "Recruiter List" outside his office.





Help is on the way—MWC Security Force

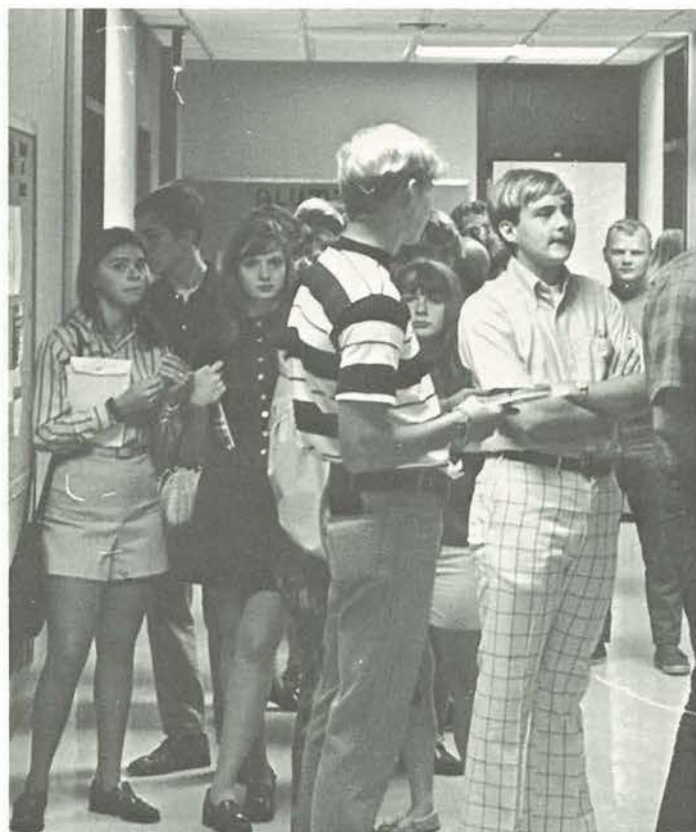
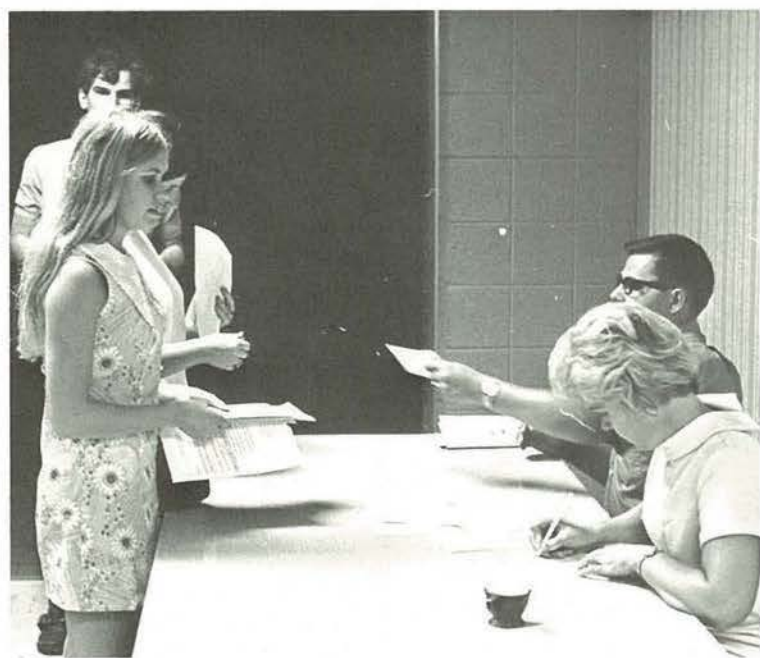


The eight-man MWC Security Force prevents traffic tie ups, protects student property and protects "you" from "the other guy" on the campus roadways. All deputy sheriffs, they have the authorization to arrest anyone committing a crime on campus. As an extra service to the students, the security men unlock locked car doors, start stalled cars, run an occasional errand and aid ill students in getting them home or to a clinic. They are also there to aid in special services and can give authorization to students to enter otherwise restricted or closed areas. Remember, "if you need a friend and friends just can't be found" help is on the way.

On September 8, MWC's Juniors and Seniors registered, with the Sophomores and Freshmen signing up the following two days. It was Missouri Western's first "Mass Registration", as 2,949 students registered in 3 days.



Mass registration results in mass confusion



"Dry Ice" stuns capacity crowd at Icebreaker Dance



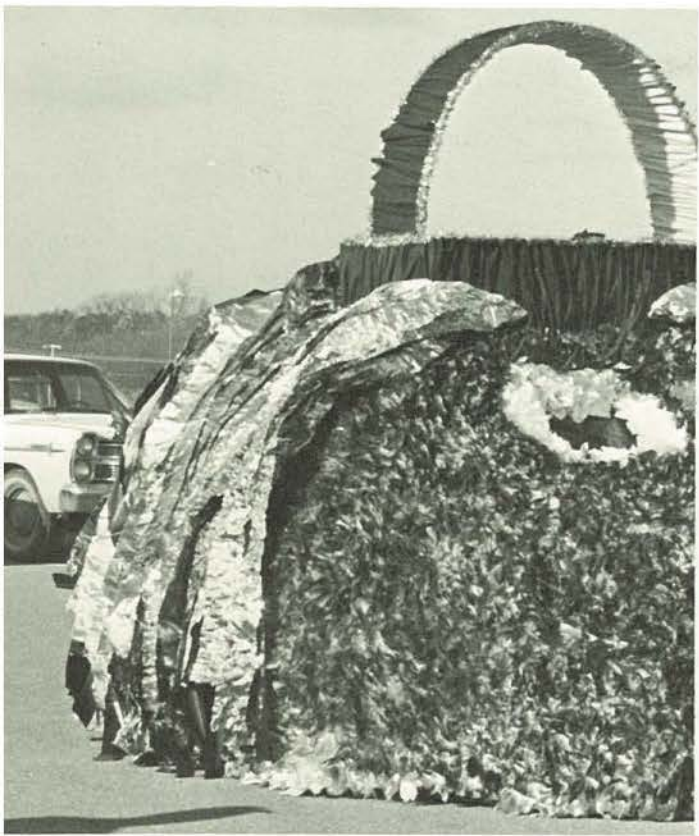
On September 18, 1970, Jim Glidewell and the SGA presented the dynamic "Dry Ice" to the students of MWC at the annual Icebreaker Dance.

This first social event of the school year was designed to initially "bring the students together". Those who attended certainly had a swell time grooving to the beat. More than one soul was reported to have said, "Let's rock all night long!!!"



Above and Clockwise: MWC Spirits Band plays again . . .
13 original candidates . . . Griffonettes "Poms Away"
. . . A first: Griffon football . . . Another first: Aero-
nautic football . . . Fall Offensive bonfire.

Homecoming comes to M.W.C.



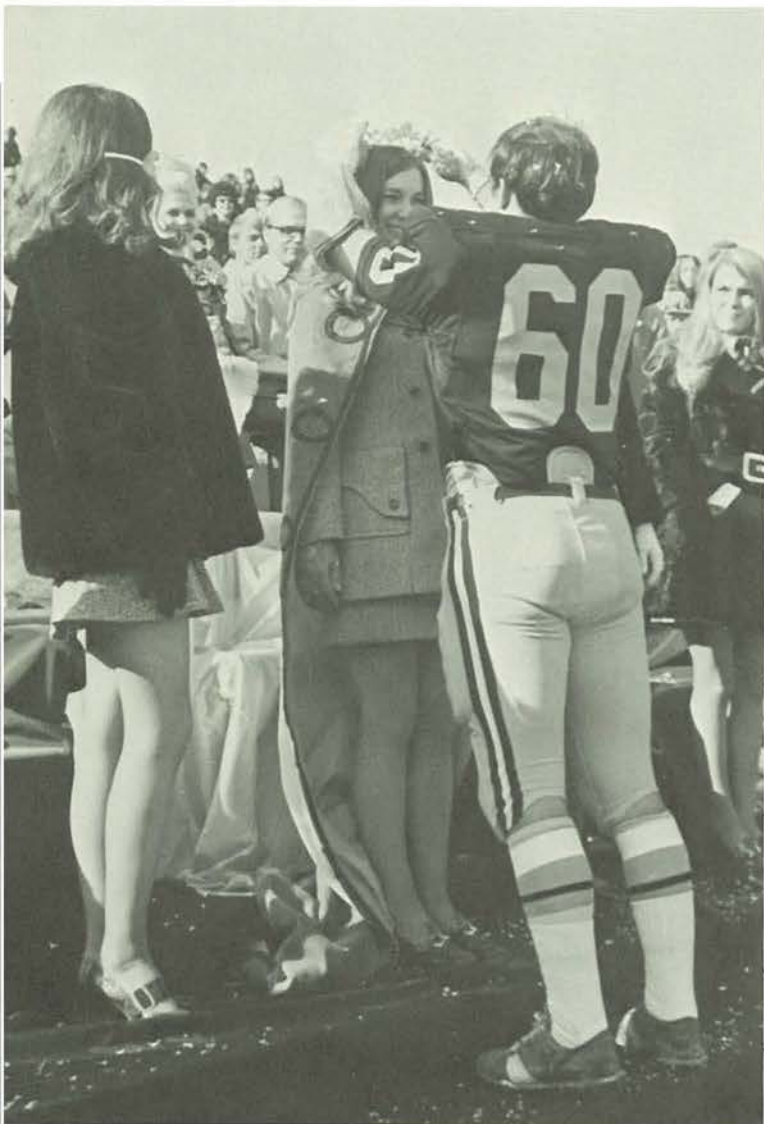
MWC's first homecoming, First Down and Goals to Go, complete with bonfire, skits, cars, floats, parades, band, dance, queen, and last but not least—A TEAM.



Royalty reigns over dance, game



MWC's first homecoming royalty were chosen by popular vote of student body and a panel of judges. Queen Deanna and her Court reigned over a week of festivities culminating in a coronation at the game and dance.



Left and Clockwise: "I crown thee Queen Deanna" . . . Maid of Honor Shelly Manuel . . . Mike Debenito presents Casey Meyers with a special award for his contributions to the college . . . Lights by Edison and music by The Arsenal . . . Royalty reigns over the game . . . Formal coronation.

Griffons champions of first Hillyard Classic



Griffons capture championship in first Hillyard Christmas Classic defeating Rockhurst in an overtime victory, 97-88. Classic Queen, Judy Bathgate presented trophies to the teams.

The week previous to the game there was a faculty-student game, Classic Dance, basketball clinic, and a luncheon honoring Olympic Coach Henry Iba.





Above and Clockwise: a) Queen Judy Bathgate presents Rockhurst with the second place trophy. b) Students 'do their thing' to Mother Hubbard's Bread Band at the Frog Hop. c) Mark Browne takes a quick glance down court. d) Judy and her date, David Samp at the Hill-yard Christmas Classic. e) Pat Conway introduces Judy Bathgate and her court at the dance. f) Queen finalists are presented with their escorts.

Checkmate



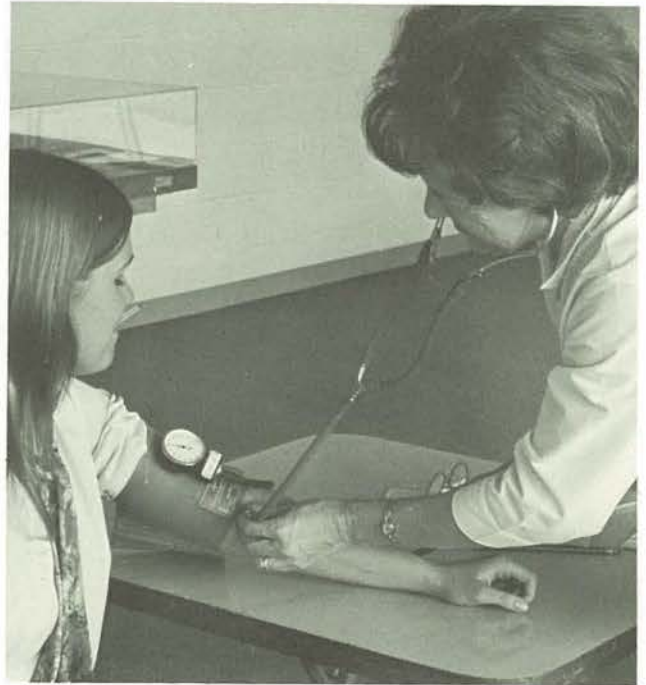
Above and Clockwise: a) the 6 trophies awarded in 3 classes of the Open Chess Tourney. b) a game from the intercollegiate match here against Warrensburg. c) Schach Spielen Klub vice-president A. Long reporting results of a finished game to J. Wyrick in the Open Tourney. d) an over all view of the 2nd Annual Open Chess Tournament in East Hills Mall. e) A view of the Women's Open Chess Tourney with the trophy awarded in the foreground.

The MWC Schach Spielen Klub held a variety of Tournaments the past year. The 2nd Annual Open Chess Tournament at East Hills kicked off the year with 39 participants. A Women's Open Tourney was also held. J. Butts won that event. A total of four matches were played for intercollegiate competition. A huge traveling trophy was started at the Central Mo. State match. Mo. Western was leading Warrensburg until the final round, and lost the match 26-24. So for starters Mo. Western ended 0-3-1 for the season.





Student blood saves lives



The Bloodmobile made two stops on MWC campus, October 21 and March 8. Phi Mu sorority sponsored the blood drives both semesters with assistance from other campus organizations to make the procedure as efficient as possible. A competition between organizations plus the free contribution by faculty and administration helped make this year's drive a success.

MWC musicians

Right and Clockwise: The MWC Choir gives a Spring Concert on May 5 in the Fine Arts Building . . . MWC Stage Band's brass section . . . Two MWC Stage Band members in performance: organist Mike Huffer, and drummer Mike Imlay.



captured live in concert



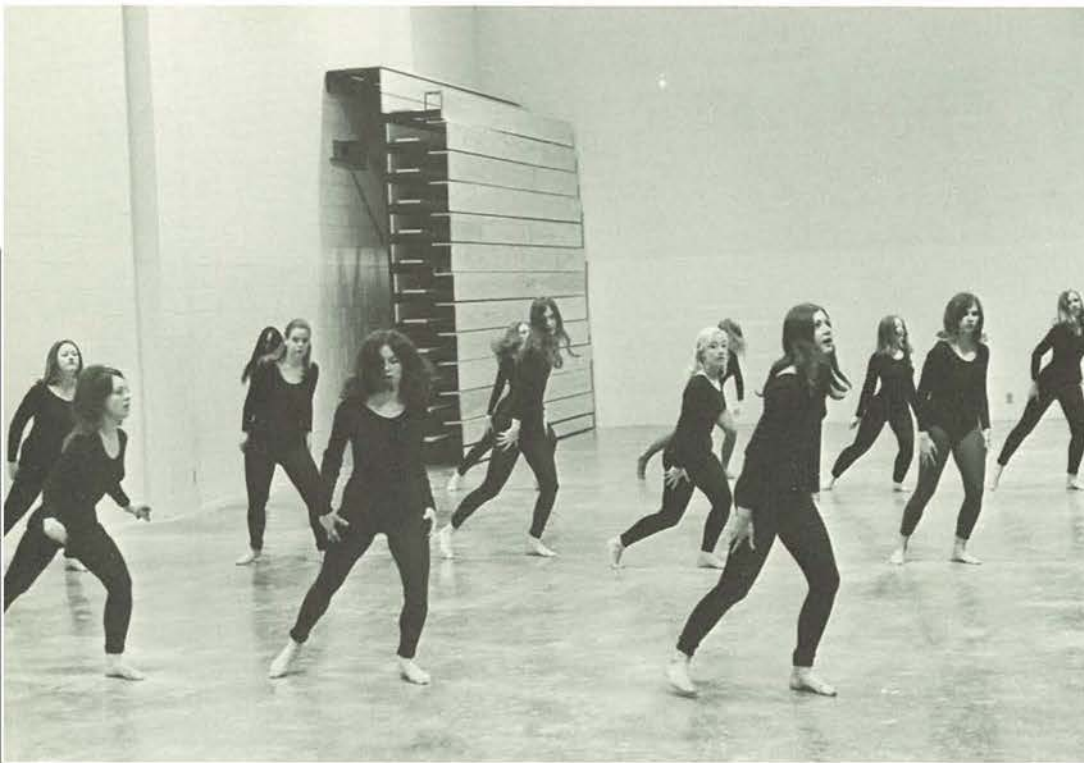
Left and Clockwise: The Stage Band in its entirety . . . Dennis Schkneildcht solos for the Stage Band Concert . . . Vernon Jenkins, Stage Band, catches up on his reading.

Louie Killacky reigns as ugly man on campus



Above and Clockwise: Students dance to the music of White Eyes at the TKE sponsored UMOG dance at the Frog Hop . . . Next, various organizations operate booths at the APO carnival at East Hills . . . Ken Paden and Linda Fisher present Louie Killacky, TKE, with his award . . . Ugly Man on Campus Week begins with penny collections and Greek Skits.

Thoroughly modern dance



The Missouri Western Modern Dancers under the direction of Miss Betty Halvorsen presented a combination of original dances and titled the show "Thoroughly Modern Dance". Pictured here are segments from four of the sixteen dances presented May 22 at the Fine Arts Theatre.

Above and Counter-clockwise: "Love Story" performed by Carolyn Tanner and Tim Dwight; Finale at rehearsal; The "Avengers" take aim on target; Flappers stop to pose.

Watts the 103rd Street sound?

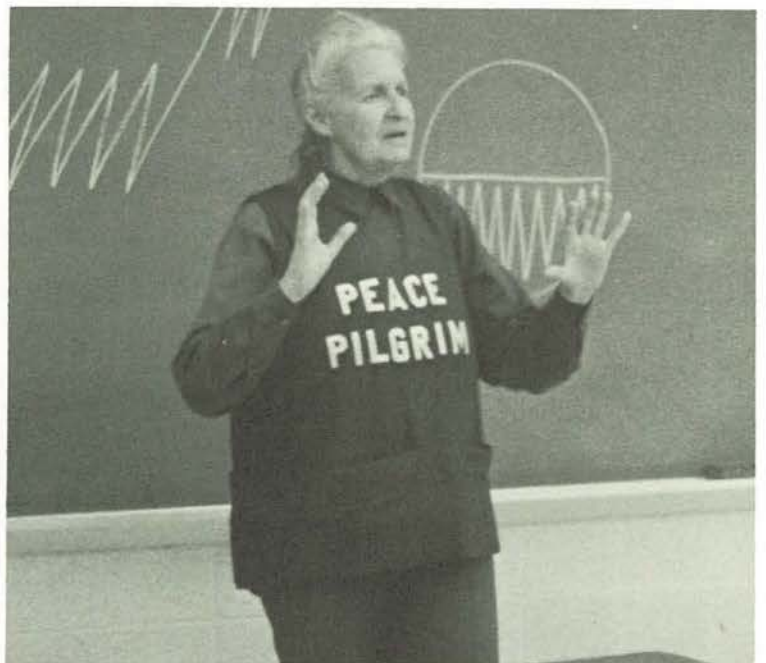
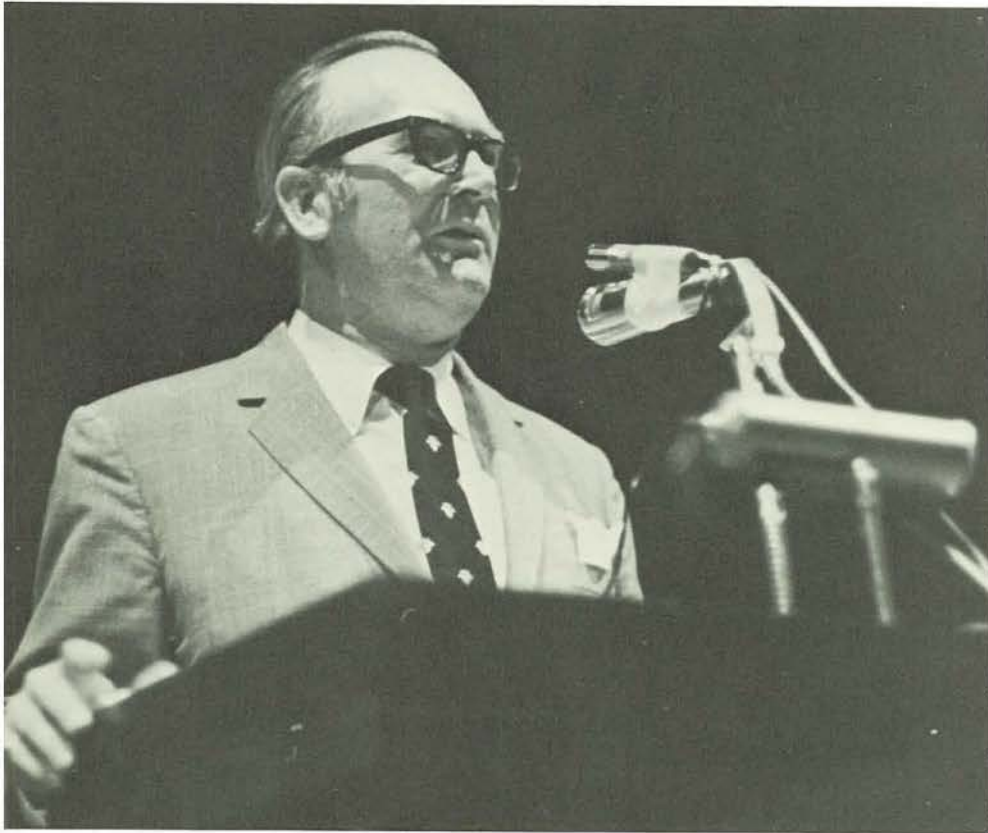


On February 17, 1971 the SGA brought Watts 103rd Street Rhythm Band to the Frog Hop.

The Soul-oriented group performed their Top 40 hits, "Express Yourself" and "Loveland", as well as treating the 500 plus crowd to some new numbers. The energetic group never lost their drive, and those who attended left the concert well pleased.

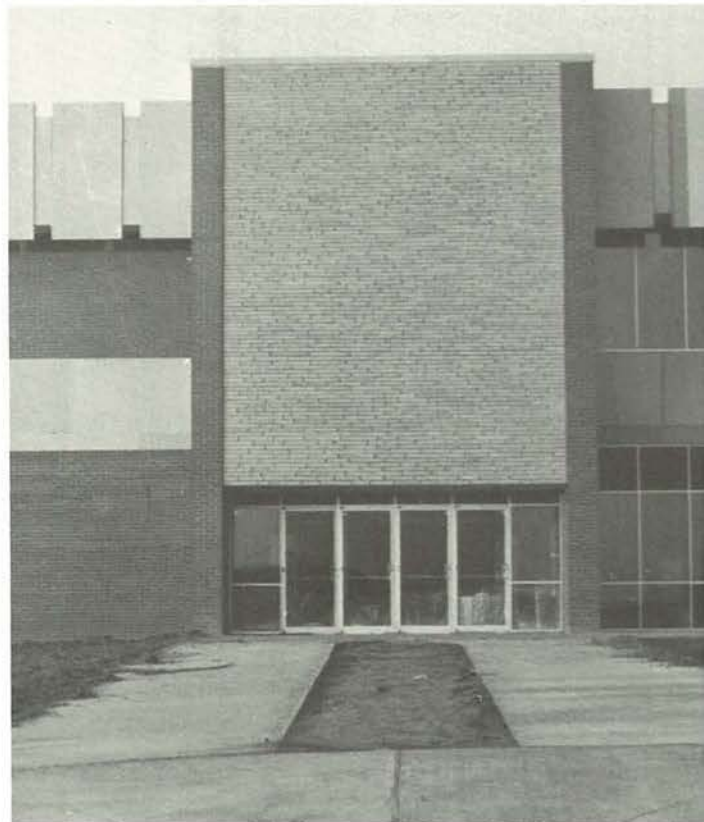
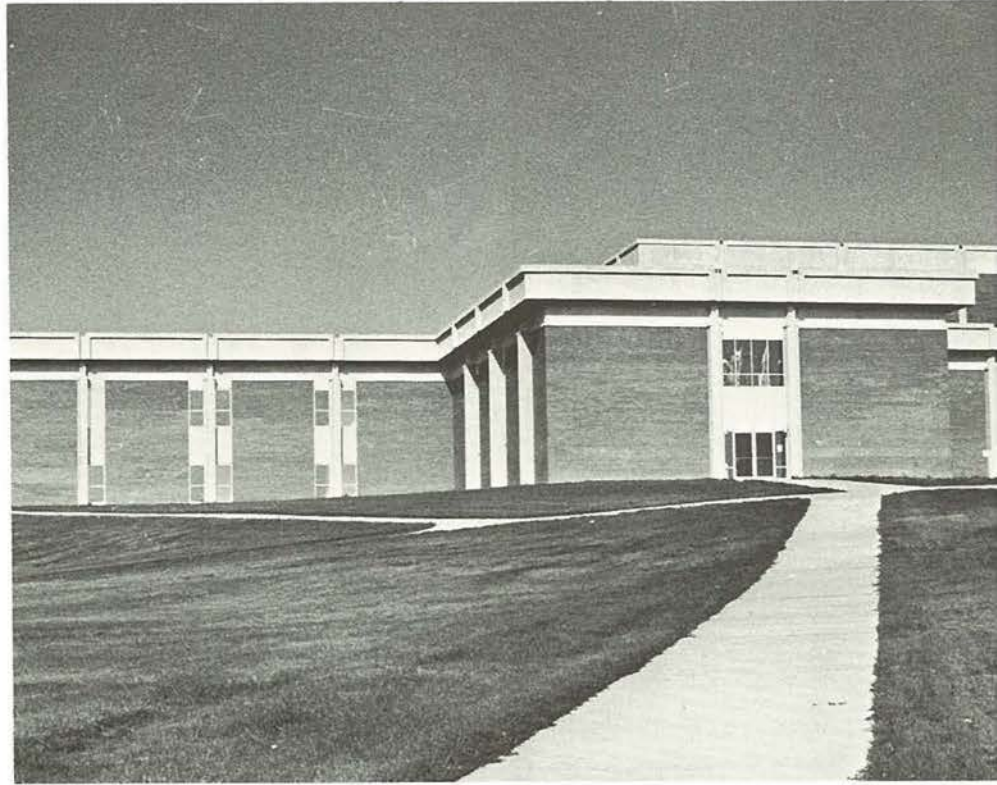


WC establishes Marian V. Harvey lecture series



Above and Clockwise: Peace Pilgrim, one of many departmental speakers, provides exposure to philosophy in action for sociology class. Pierre Salinger discusses the role of media coverage and its validity in reporting news. Assistant Postmaster General Josendale explains the new Nixon postal system.

Campus expands with expanded enrollment



Right and Clockwise: "The Fantastics" was the first major production presented in the Fine Arts Building . . . The College Center will serve as a meeting place this fall for students, faculty, and administration . . . The co-ed dorms were first occupied during the spring semester of 1971. In future plans, are the addition of two similar dorm complexes.

The Fountain, P.E. Building, & Engineering & Technical Building are completed!

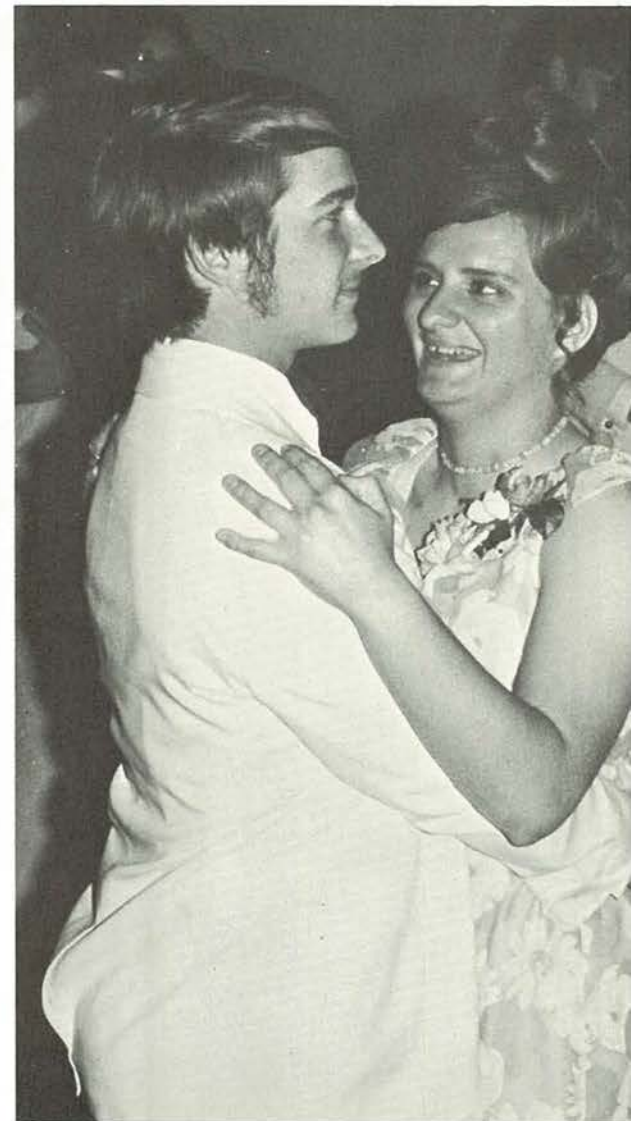


Left & Clockwise: The P.E. Building includes a swimming pool, lockers, a basketball court, a physical stress lab, and a weight-training area . . . The fountain, located in the center of the campus, was donated by the architects and the contractors of the college. Various colors at night enhance the beauty of the fountain . . . To the left of the fountain is the Engineering & Technical Building which has been in use since the fall semester of 1970-71.

Solar eclipses MWC

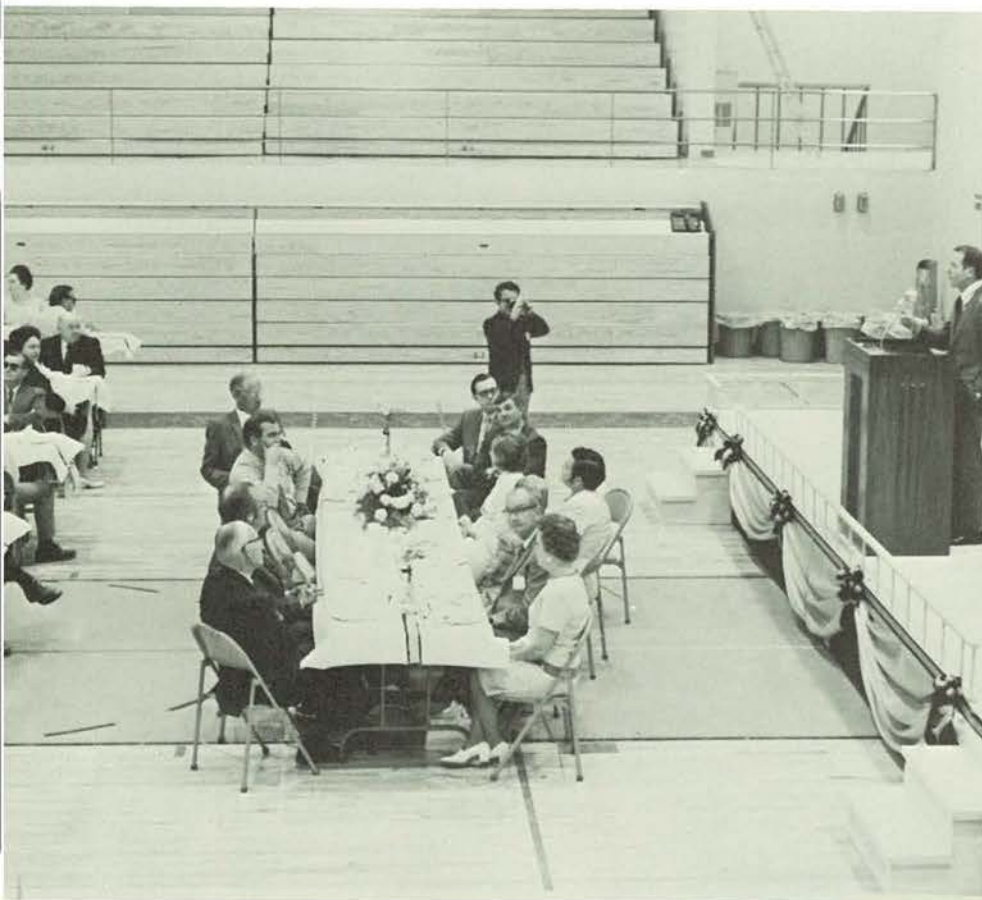


Solar Eclipse, the Spring Formal, happened at the Frog Hop Ballroom May 21, 1971 . . . New S.G.A. officers were sworn in. Debbie Dotson, Prom Sweetheart, reigned over the festivities. Lights by Edison and The Solar Eclipse provided music and atmosphere for the dancers. Decorations were provided by a small hard-working decoration committee (above).





Alums honor grads with tea, breakfast



MWC alumni presented a tea and a breakfast in honor of graduating seniors of 1971. The tea was held May 11 and has the distinction of being the first student event to be held in the new Physical Education building. The breakfast was held May 28, the morning of graduation. DZ, IM, and Grifonette girls served at the breakfast. Dr. Mallory gave the talk at the breakfast. It is planned that the tea and breakfast become annual events at MWC.

Commencement—the beginning, began at 8 o'clock May 28 for 245 successful MWC collegiates. The music of "Aida" initiated the "Academic Procession"; The first commencement to be held in the new gymnasium. The Invocation was given by Dr. Myron M. Meyer. Special guests and the speaker were introduced by College President Dr. M. O. Looney. Dr. Kenneth McFarland gave the address, stressing the attributes of the establishment in today's world.

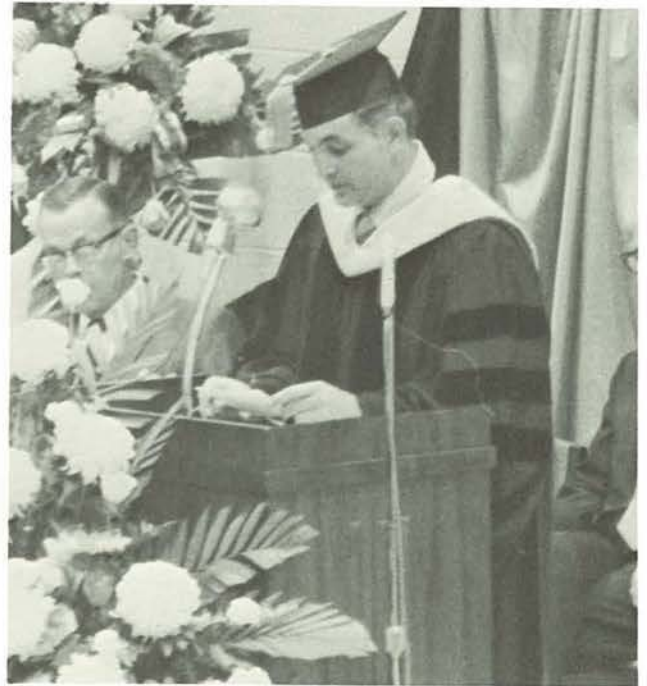


Thus begins the future—

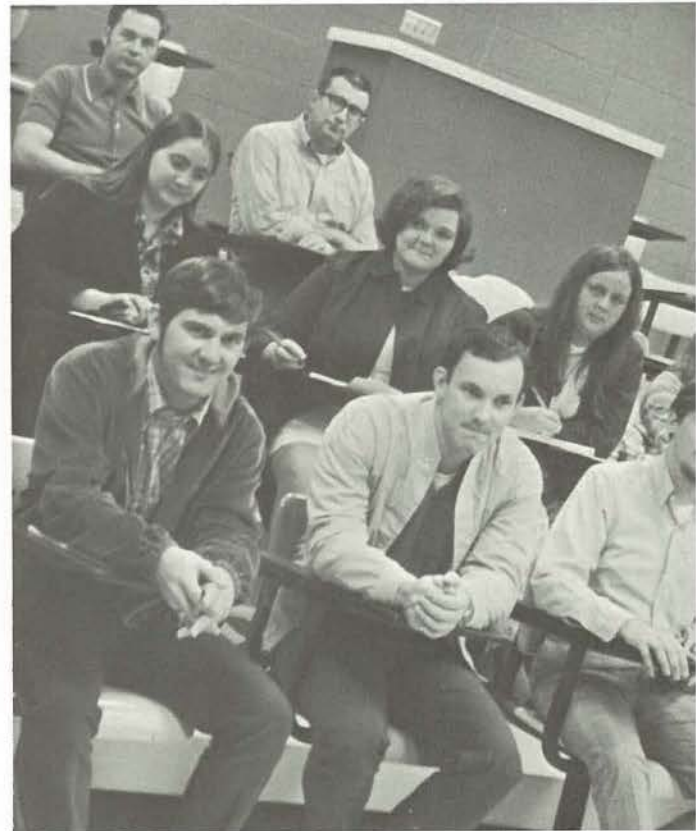
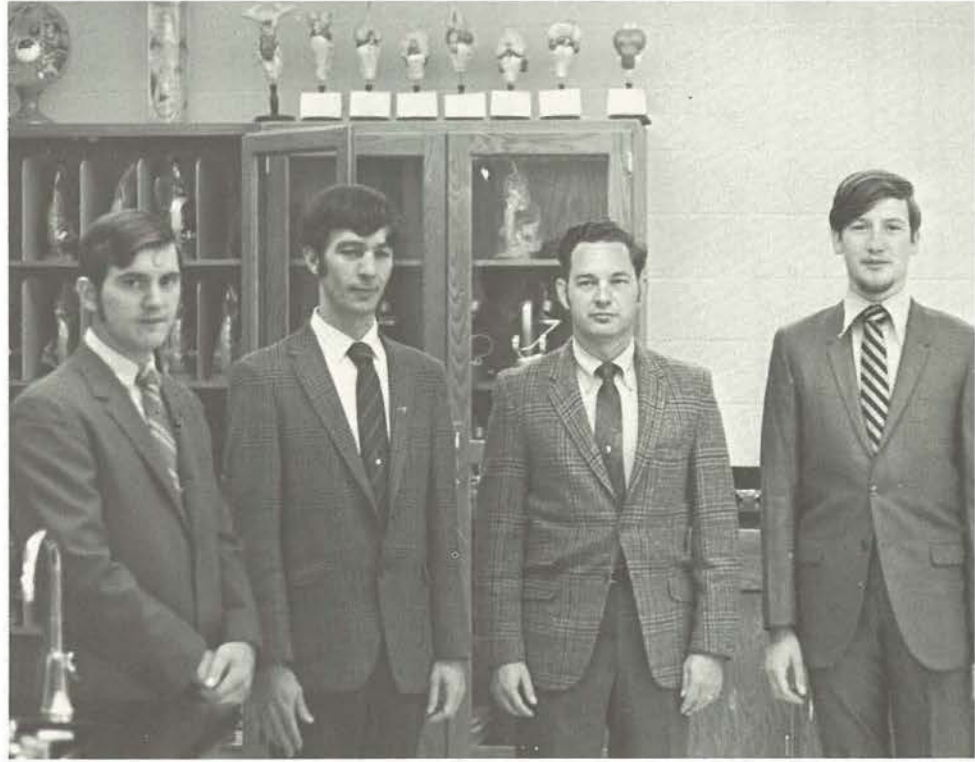




Dr. Lyle E. Boyles, Executive Vice President presented the degrees. The College Band provided processional and recessional music, under the direction of Dr. Oren Duvall.

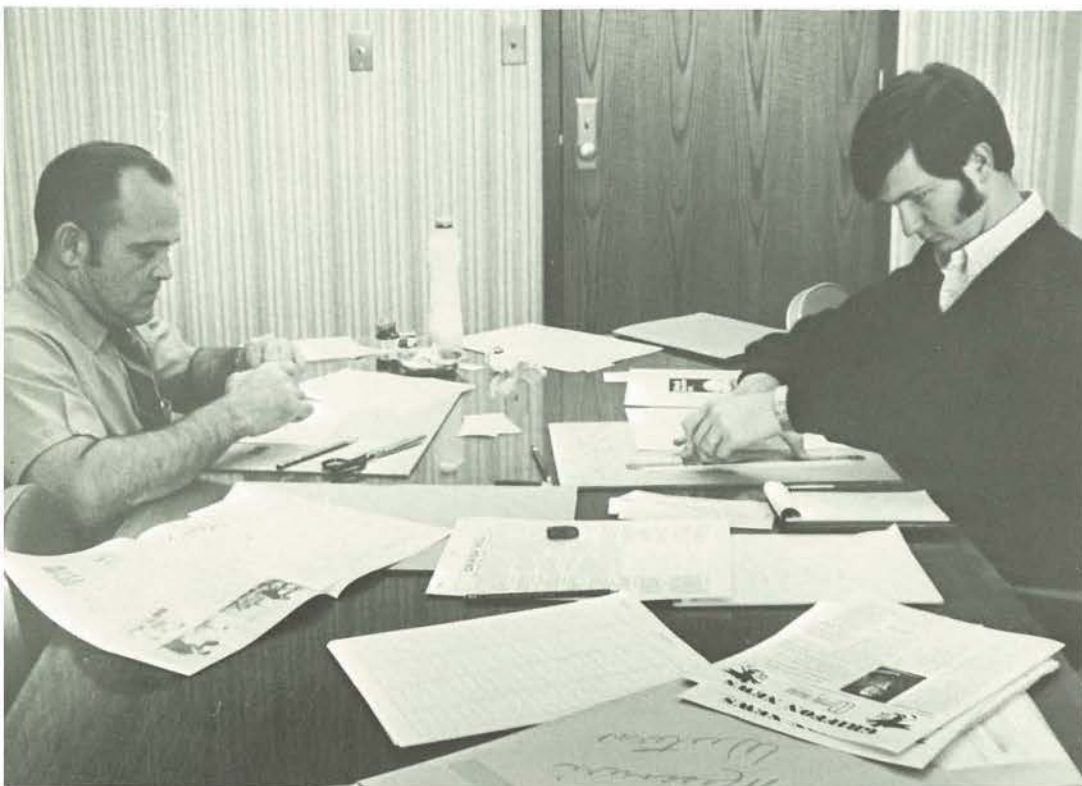


"Robbin's Raiders": Biology Club



Right and Clockwise: Club members attend lecture by Dr. Charles Purdy of Anchor Serum. Joe Bokay, Biology club, conducts departmental tour for Central High School Science club. Biology club officers and sponsors; Steve Hoerath, Mr. Joe Lepo, Mr. Don Robbins, and Jim Conant.

Griffon News; informative, controversial



Left and Clockwise: Mr. Frank Smith, advisor to the Griffon News in conference . . . Mr. Smith and Editor-in-Chief, Steve Gilley, do paste-ups for copy . . . Bryant Hertel, member of the Griffon staff, looks over an edition of the paper for possible mistakes and improvements.



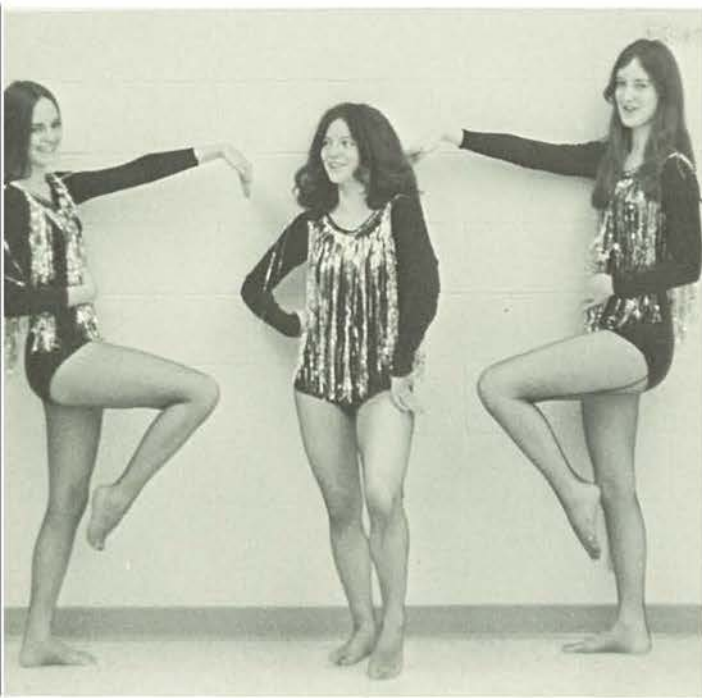
Physics Club officers, David Carriger, Herbert Brod, John Schondelmeyer and sponsor, Dr. Errol Johnston demonstrate the operation of a magnetic amplifier.

Physics Club



Above and Clockwise: Lectures supplement club experiments. Club members observe wave phenomena through the use of an oscilloscope.





Modern creativity



The Modern Dance Club provides an opportunity for students interested in creative dance to display their talents on stage. Pictured here are club members at rehearsal for their presentation of "Thoroughly Modern Dance." This production was held at the college Fine Arts Theatre.

The club hopes to grow with experiences on the stage and develop all available avenues of learning.

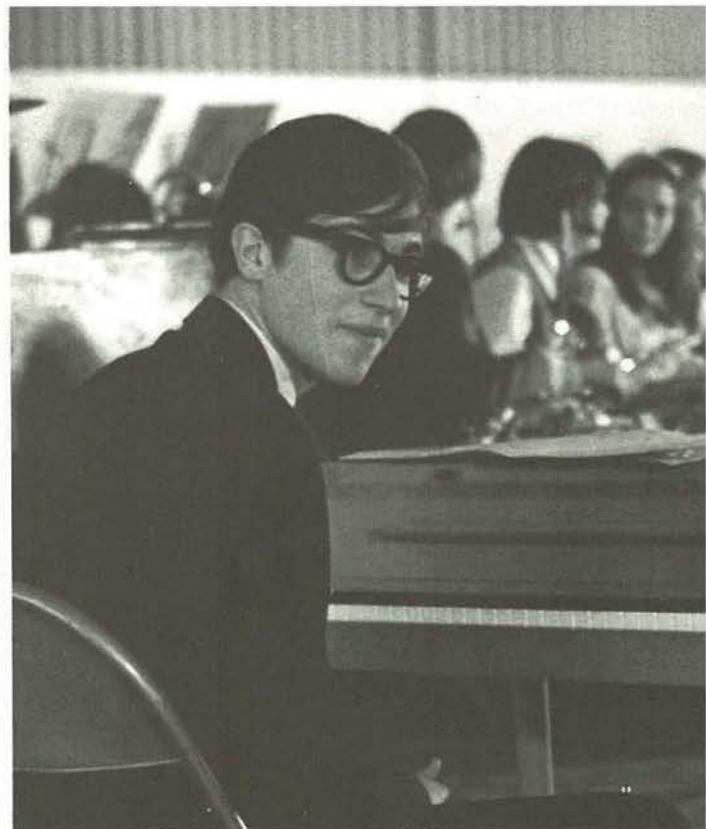


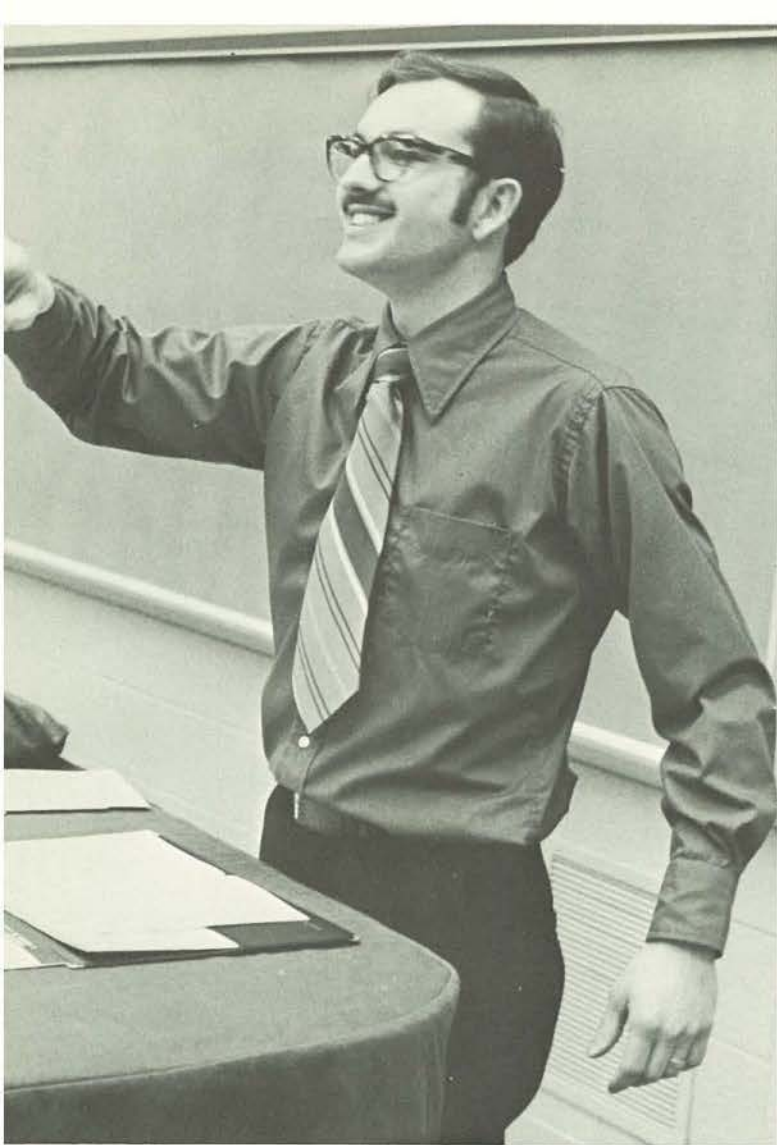
The Music Men: MWC Stage Band, Band



Stage band, under the direction of Mr. Vernon Jenkins, presents concerts for the public at East Hills and for college functions. Featured are Bill Geha on organ and the trumpet section, Al Klawuhn, Jerry Patton, Dennis Schieldknecht and Wally Gasper.

Dr. Oren Duvall directs the band which performs at football, basketball, baseball games and other MWC events.





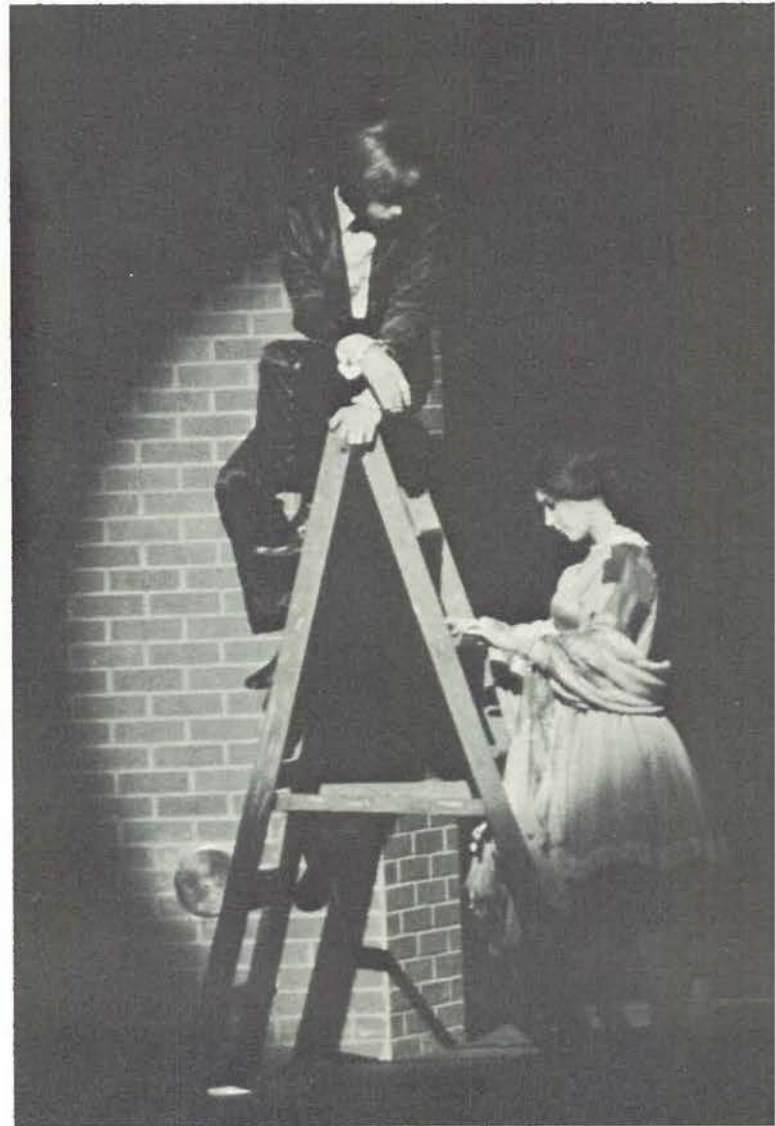
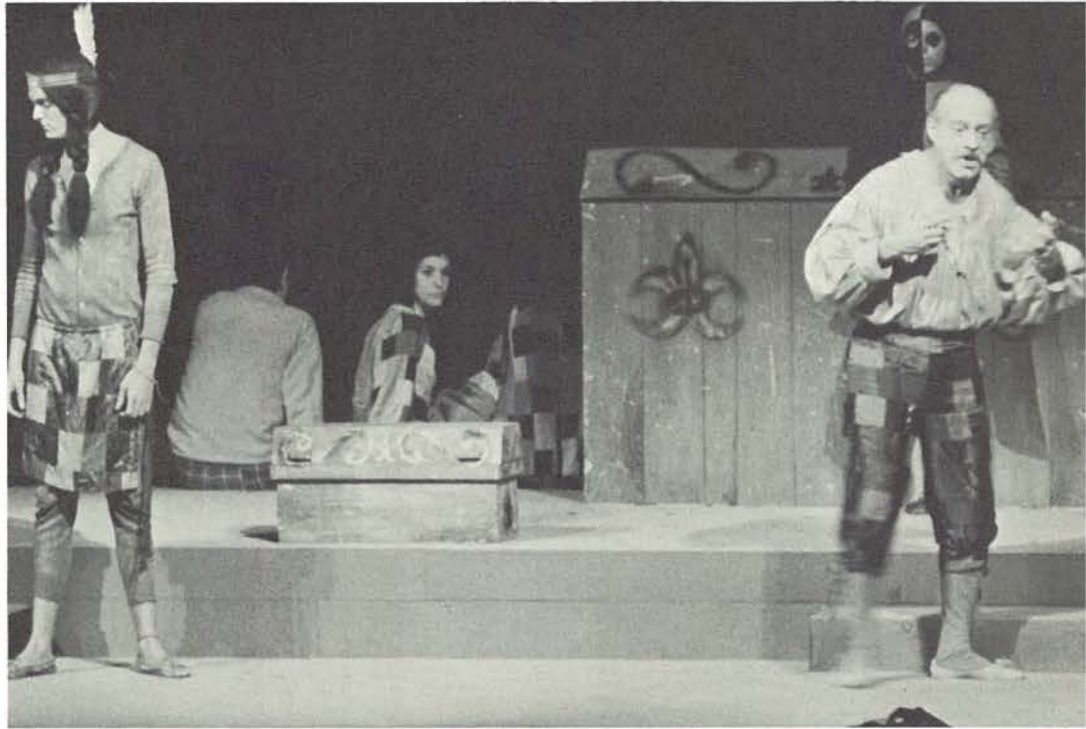
Vocal Ensemble (below) and director, Mr. Frank Thomas (left) presented assemblies at various area schools and MWC. Choir presented Christmas and spring concerts at MWC for student body and the public.



MWC Music Makers: Choir and Vocal Ensemble

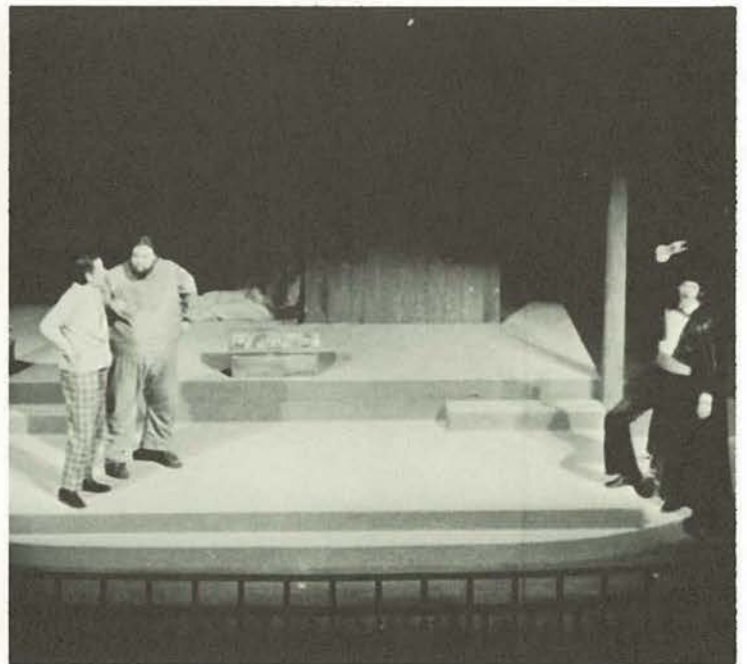
The Fantastics

(Right and clockwise) Alan Whitney and Paul Block, actors, give a presentation of their talents . . . Cathy Robinson, *The Girl*, gazes mournfully above the wall, Clair Thornton, as *The Boy*, Mike Pittman, is chastized by his father, Dan Adams . . . William Wessel, the girl's father, and the boy's father decide upon the type of "rape" the girl's father should purchase from El Gallo, played by Michael McIntosh . . . The fathers in a secret meeting further discuss their plans for their children's marriage . . . The girl presents El Gallo with her most prized possession, a necklace, as a symbol of her trust . . . The "happy ending" portrait in the moonlight—before the coming of the harsh sunrise.



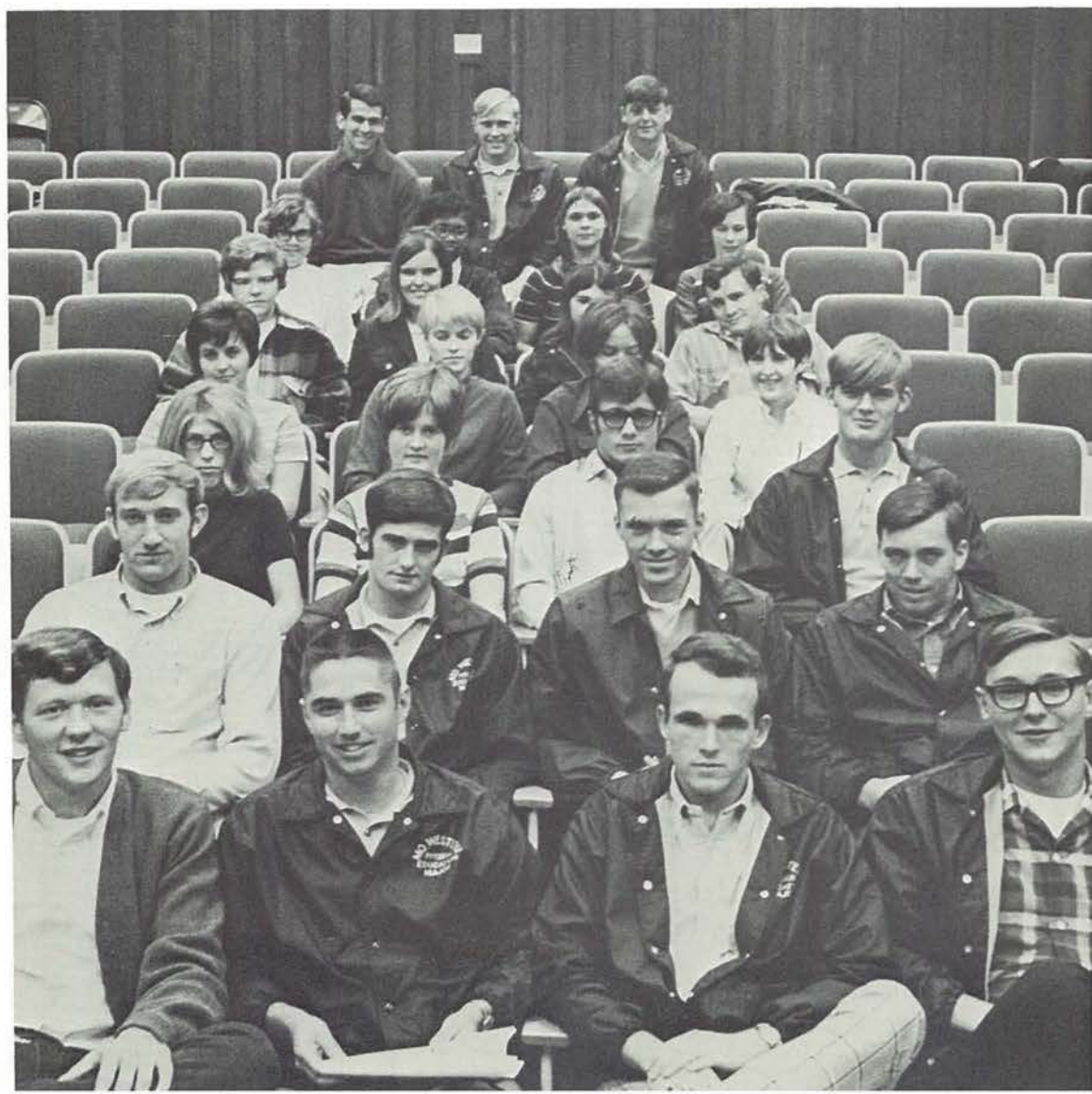
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The Fantastics—a delightful musical, is the first MWC production presented in the Thompson E. Potter Fine Arts Building. Much of the success of the production lies in the diligent work of the behind the scenes people; Mr. Charles Grimsley on lights and setting, Choreography by Ms. Estelle Mc Intosh, Costumes by Ms. Carrie Curtis, and Music Direction by Mr. Matt Gil-mour. All of this, and the acting was woven into the tapestry of the play by Director Ms. Lu Durham. The underlying theme of the play deals with the soft moonlight and the harsh sunlight of life—and how both must be a part of life if a person is to grow. As El Gallo sings, "Without a hurt the heart is hollow." The most striking aspect of the play is the sparsity of scenery, sets and actors. This naturally places a great responsibility on the actors, director, and staff. As anyone who saw the production will have to admit—the personnel involved were highly successful in their endeavor. Objectivity appropriately aside—The Fantastics were fantastic!



The Physical Education Majors Club was established to give P.E. majors a chance to get together and discuss common problems concerning the study of physical education. This year the club sold programs at basketball games, had guest speakers and held a banquet and party for graduating seniors. The officers included, right, Pres. Steve Johnson, publicity Jerry Myers, Sec.-treas. Vicki Jones and V.P. Bob Nauman. Advisors were Dr. Erickson, Mrs. Greene, Betty Halvorsen and Gary Hazelrigg.

P.E. majors encourage physical fitness





Veblen Sponsors 1st Econ. Symposium



Left and Clockwise: Sponsor, D. R. Hoyt moderates a panel of St. Joseph businessmen during a club forum. Members attend John K. Galbraith seminar at K. State. Society officers and sponsors lead discussion on the relevancy of economics today.

Social Work Club initiates S.S. Alabama



Above: Officers of the S.W.C. are L. to R. Nancy Deffanbough, Vice-President; Sharon Sonner, President; and Marta Smith, Treasurer. The S.W.C.'s main objective of the year was the organizing and functioning of the S.S. Alabama Coffeehouse. It is now a reality thanks to the hard work of the members.

Man versus machine

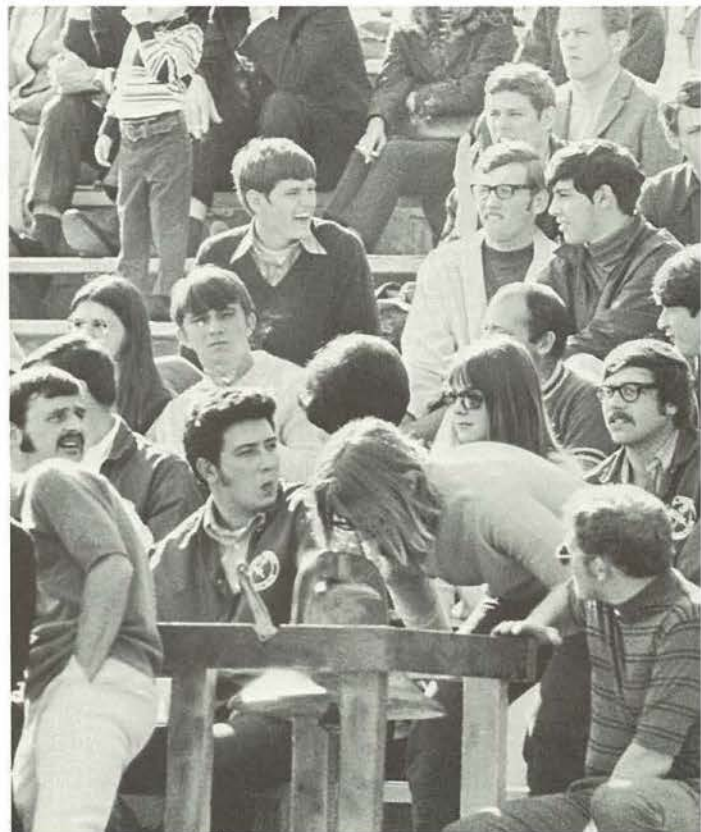
Members of the computer science club supplement their regular meetings with tours of the computer center. The club prepares individuals for a rewarding career by introducing them to different facets of computers and their applications.

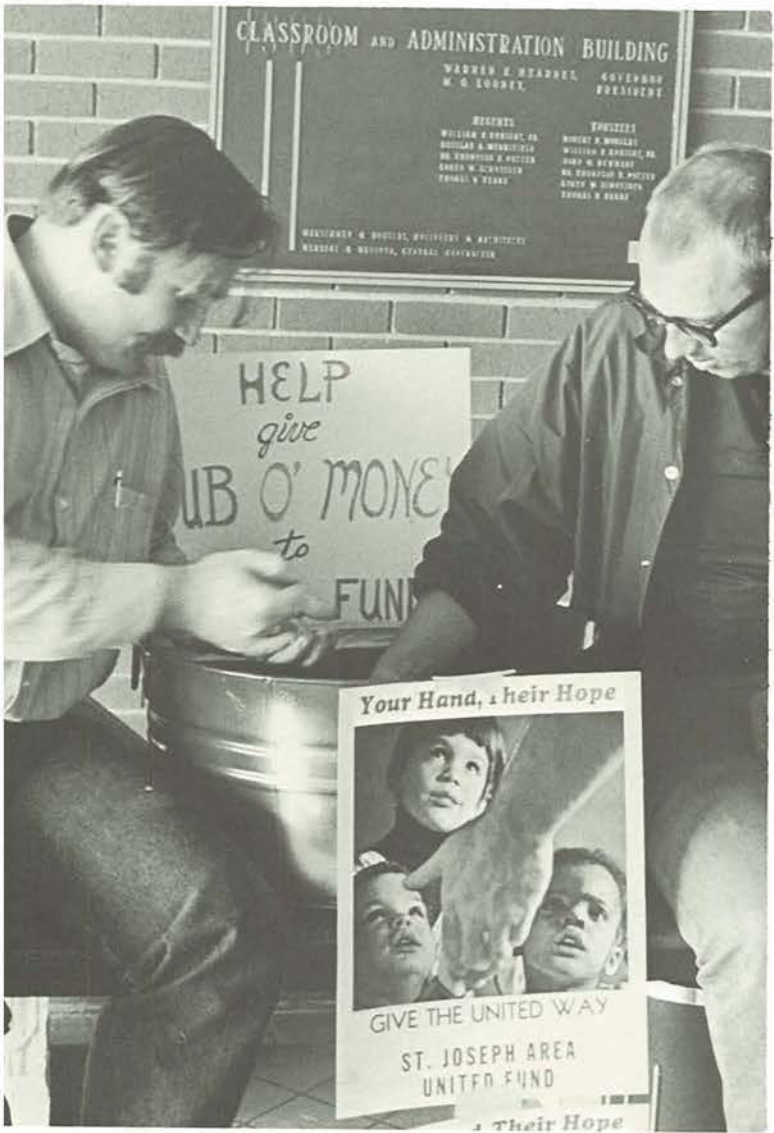


Right and Clockwise: President of Vet's Club, Mike Munson introduces candidates for public office in a forum at MWC Little Theatre . . . Vet officers, Ival Lawhon Jr., Jim Long, Carl Butcher, Berk Dawson, and Mike Finley on one of their famous outings . . . Club members intently (?) listen to wise words of sponsor Mr. Jim Nix . . . Darrel Ashlock and Larry Payne count donations for March of Dimes . . . Vets and their bell cheer on football team . . . Officers, Mike Munson, John Boxmeyer, Darrel Ashlock, and Jim Sigirst check over club financial reports.



Greenjackets invade MWC: promote spirit, student interest





Griffon Yearbook

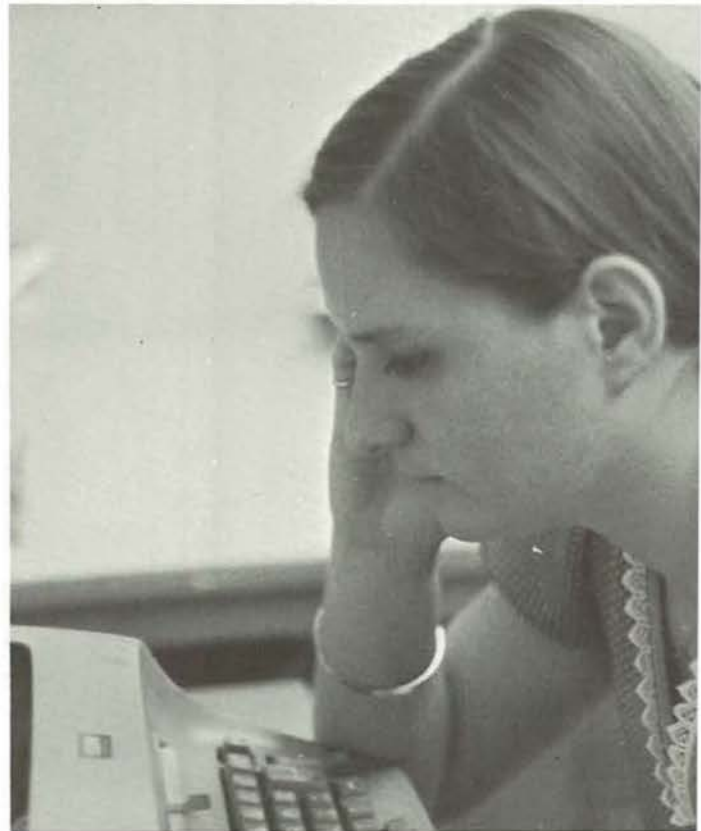
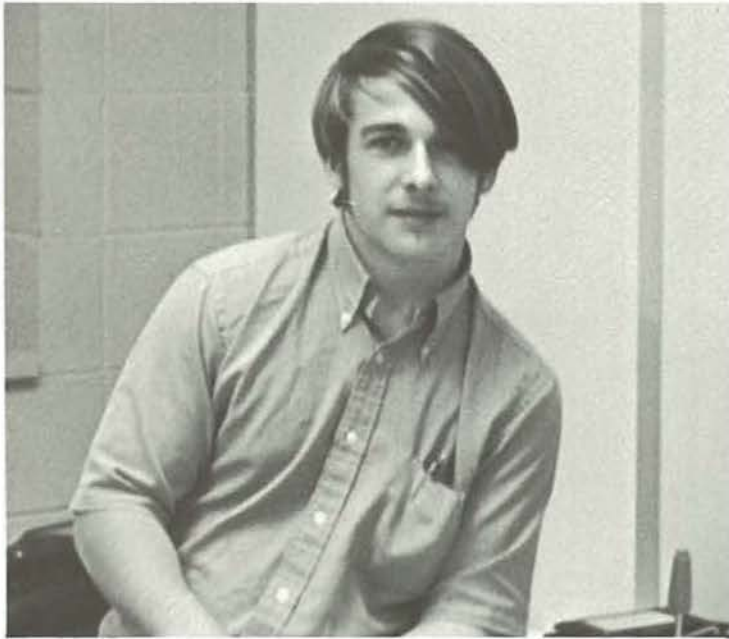




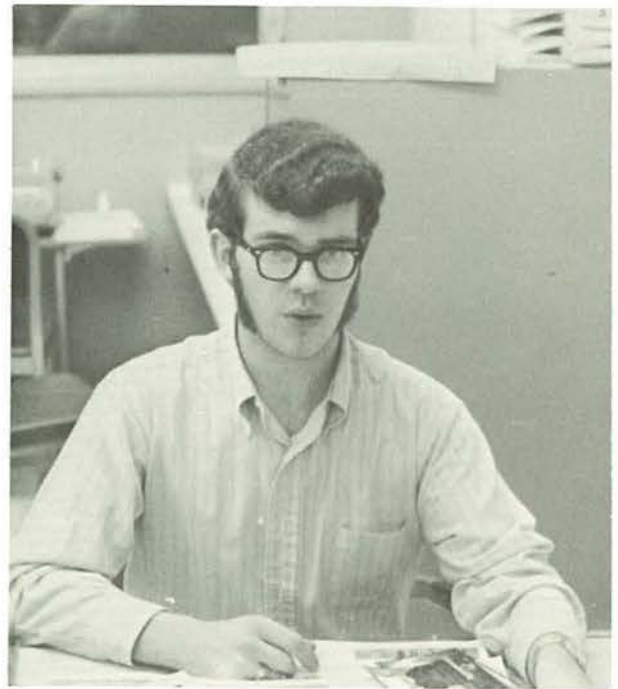
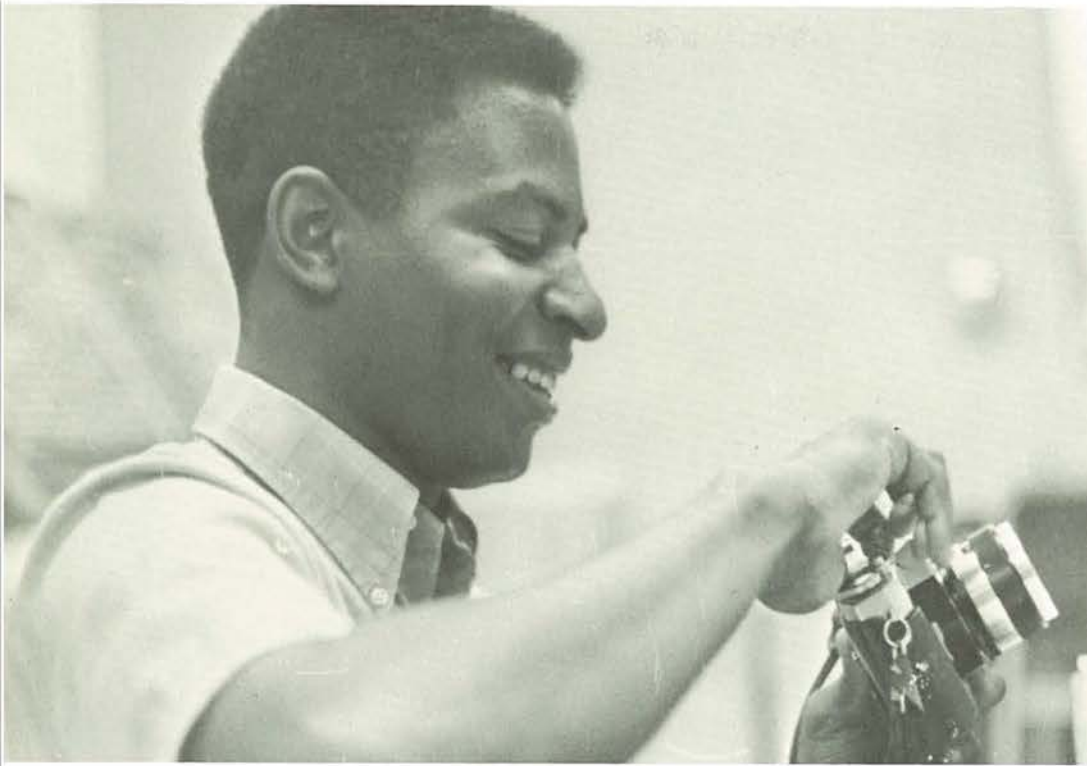
"All work and no play makes the Griffon a dull yearbook." Fortunately, the possibility of this is minimal in the extreme. The small staff of 'regulars' liberally mix fun and frolic with occasional work. Below and Clockwise: Mike Smith, photographer; Janice Wyrick, Terry Jordan, layout editors; Steve Allen, sports editor; Sheila Harkrider, co-assistant editor; Dyann Gibbs, layout editor; Ron Fleckal, Editor-in-Chief; Rhonda Fountain, co-assistant editor, and helper, Robyn; and Denise Bartles, copy editor.



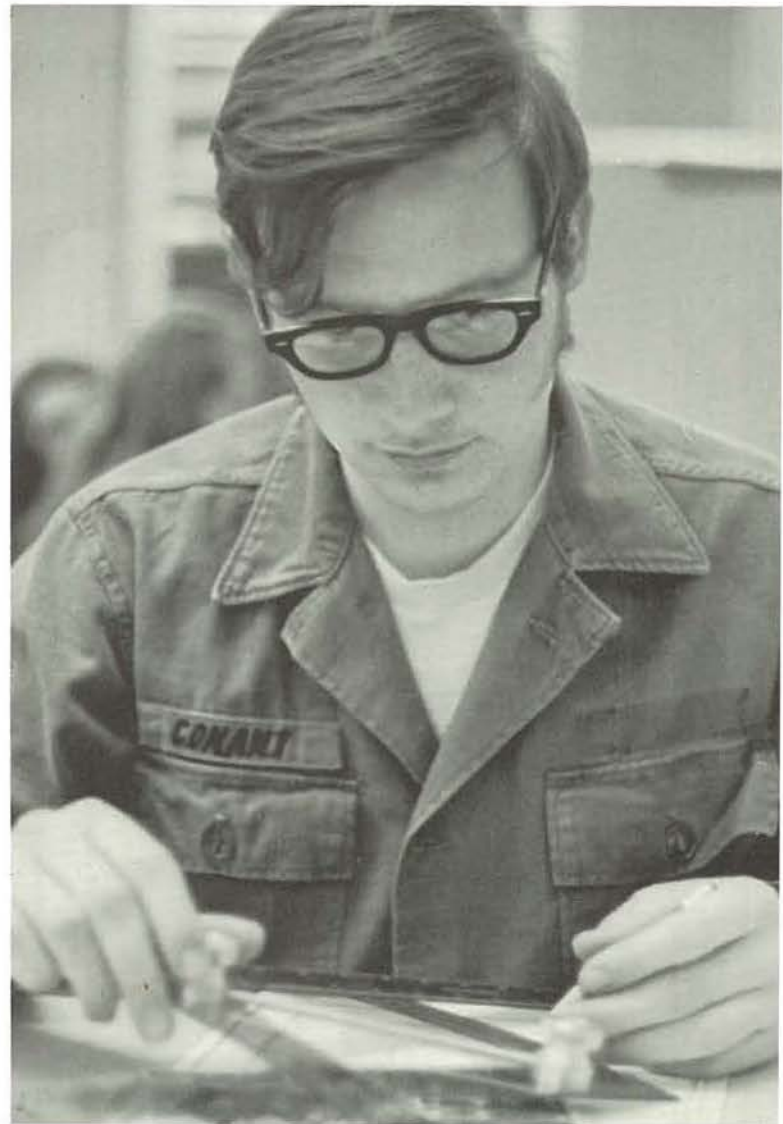
Right & Clockwise: Sheila Harkrider, Rhonda Fountain, and Albert Gardner draw up layouts . . . Photographer, David Carriger, "loads up" to take 'another' roll of pictures . . . Bryant Hertel sorts out pictures to be used on a layout page . . . Mr. Penniston, Walsworth representative, is guest of honor at the informal 'bi-monthly' yearbook staff party . . . Janice Wyrick, proofreads copy for one of the sports pages. Steve Allen, sports editor takes a breather.

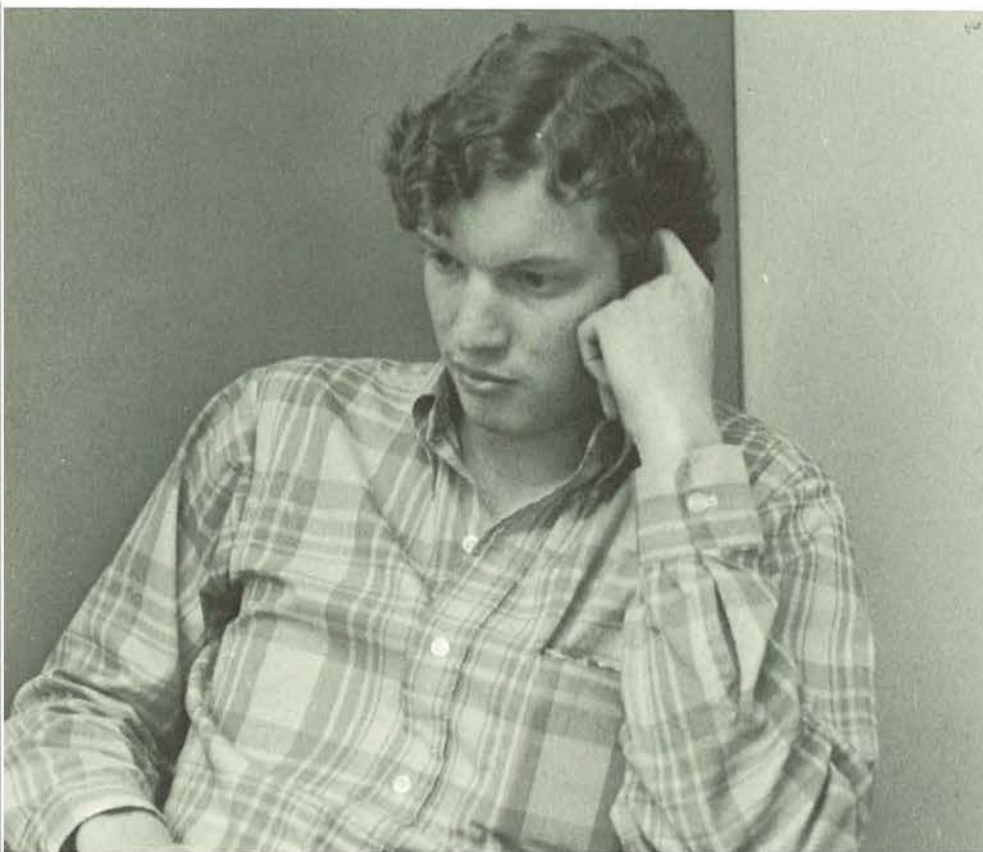


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More Griffon yearbook staff members





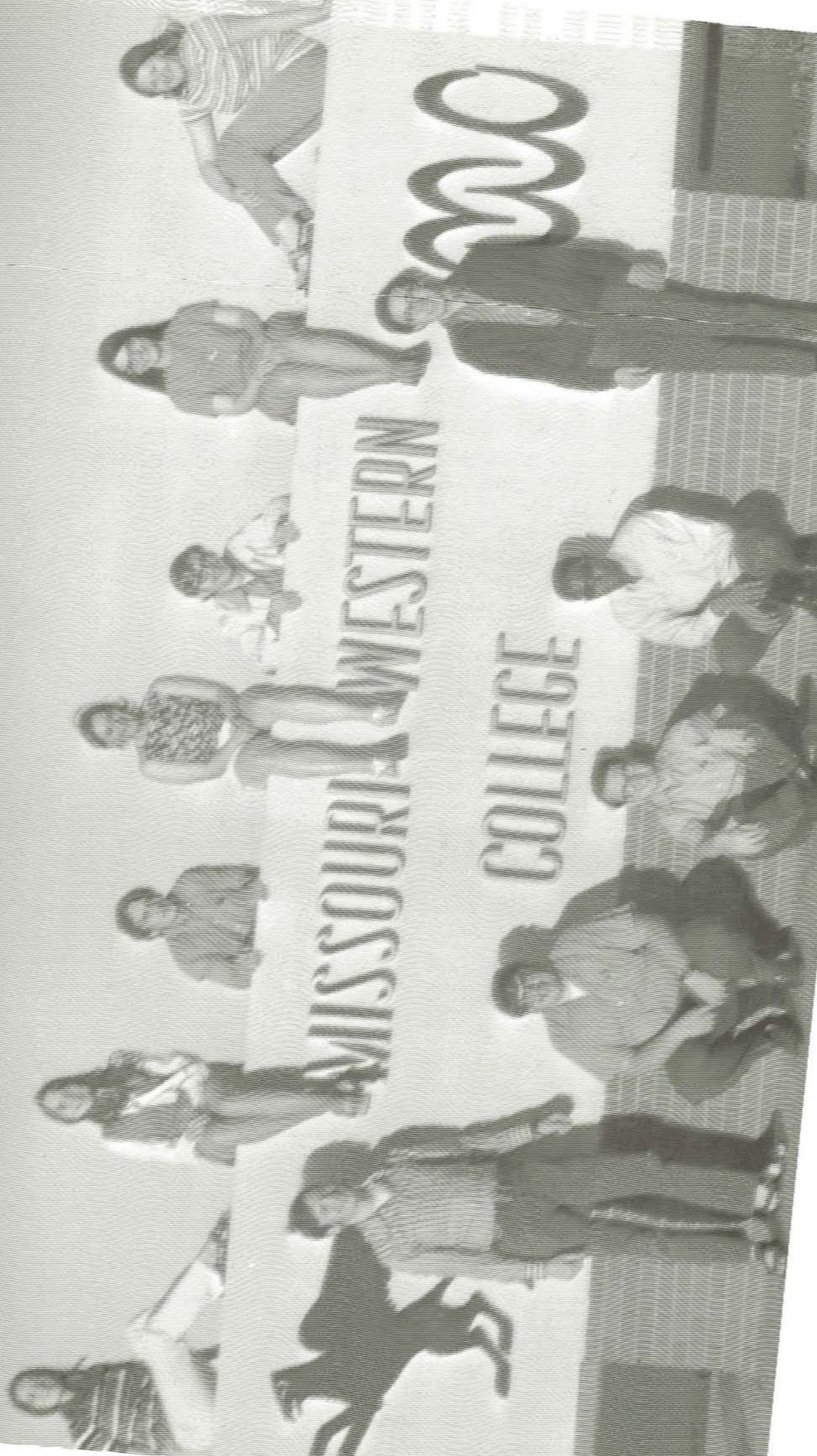
Terry Jordan hatches new ideas for layout and photography . . . Jim Conant, photographer, crops pictures . . . Gary Miller, photographer, takes pictures of yearbook staff members at work . . . Yearbook staff members, Dyann Gibbs, Jim Conant, Denise Bartles, at work . . . Robyn Fountain, associate member, strikes a sexy pose . . . Rhonda Fountain looks through contact prints to order pictures from the audio-visual department.

This year the Schach Spielen Klub became more diversified in club activities. The club extended their membership to include community members as well as college members. Club activities included the 2nd Annual Open Chess Tournament held in the fall, the Women's Open Chess Tournament held in the winter, and four intercollegiate matches held throughout the year with M.U. at Columbia, Warrensburg, here and at Warrensburg, and Trenton Jr. College, held here. The club's record stands 0-3-1 for the year. Right and Clockwise: a) Schach Spielen Klub officers for the past year were: L. TO R. Allen Long, vice-president; Robert Tart, treasurer; Carolyn Tart, secretary; and Steve Allen, president. Other members are Ed O'Dell, Ken Garwood, Mark Seever, Kathie Seever, Jerry Bettis, James Daugherty, Josh Wall, Tom Wall, Otto Sonthimer, Joyce Butts, Janice Waltemath, and Tom Hite. b) A close-up of a game in progress. c) The almost completed float entered in the Homecoming Parade by the Schach Spielen Klub; compliments of Toyota.



MWC Schach Spielen Klub

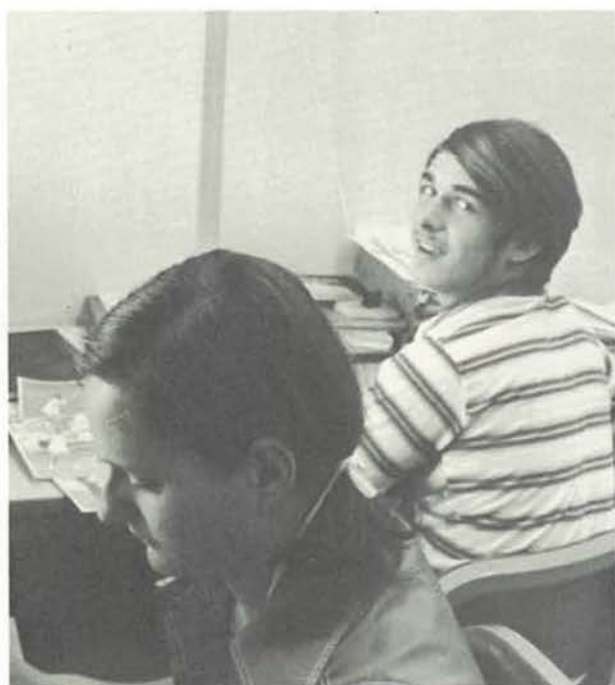




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Center board established



The Student Center Board was activated last fall for the purpose of drawing up ideas and plans for the new Student Center. Janice Wyrick and Steve Allen check our material on convocations, lecture series, and other student activities for next year. Members of the student center board include, left to right: Darrell Ashlock, Janice Wyrick, Steve Allen, John Boxmeyer, Sheila Harkrider, and Rhonda Fountain. Not pictured are Denise Pearson and Mike Maybee.



The new residence hall provided for students began operation second semester. The resident students elected representatives to make decisions concerning dorm life. The Dorm Board as established includes: Donna Harris, first floor representative; Donna De-Shon, secretary; Warren Wyrick and Douglas Perry, co-treasurers; and Stephen Sonnenmoser and Chuck Purser, second and third floor representatives respectively (pictured lower left).

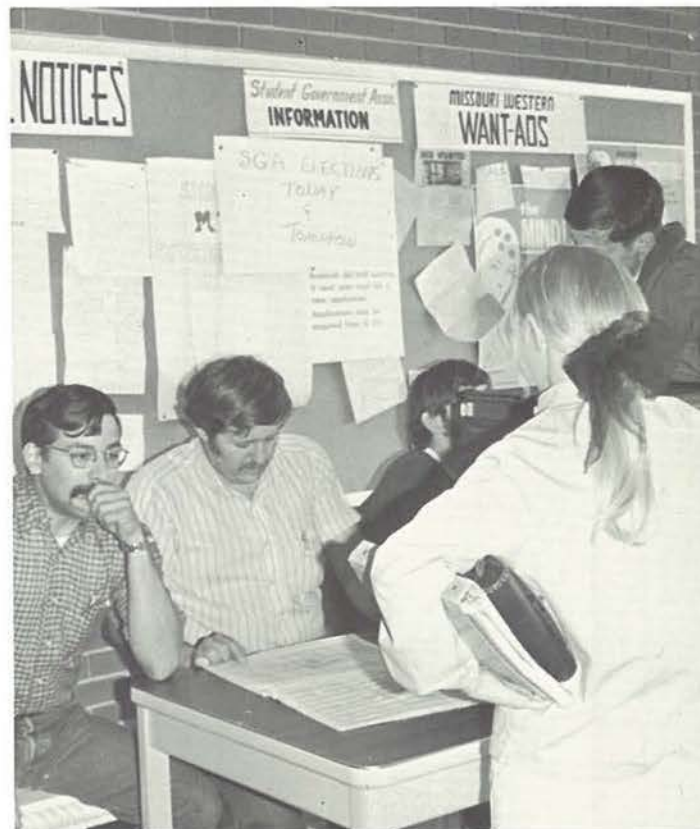
Student live-in



Election year 1971 brought a variation of campaigning techniques to MWC. Beside the 'silent' campaign, there were rallies, pass outs and speeches. (Right and clockwise) New SGA officers, Bill McIntosh, Vice President; Pan McClure, Secretary (a write in candidate); Cindy Shipp, Treasurer; and Paul (Rusty) Hurst, President; . . . Voting . . . The first female presidential candidate in a quarter of a century and the first Frosh candidate at MWC ever, Denise Bartles presents a campaign speech at her rally.



Election '71 something different



Alumni association active on campus



(Above and Clockwise) Alumni honor seniors with graduation breakfast . . . 1970-71 officers (lt. to rt.) John Biehl, Pres.; Marilyn Maxwell, Sec.; George Fenner, VP., and Jean Andrew Evans, Treasurer . . . Alumni Association Pres. John Biehl presents Mr. Marion check for trees and shrubs to beautify campus.

Greeks



Greeks listen intently to Mr. William Hill at the Greek Seminar during Greek Week . . . TKE's ham it up during homecoming skit.



Alpha Phi Omega



Alpha Phi Omega is MWC's only service fraternity. Foremost of its projects is the ΑΦΩ Carnival held every spring in conjunction with U.M.O.C. week. The proceeds from the carnival go to the Student Loan Fund. The club also sells Homecoming mums to increase school spirit and engages in many community service projects.

Ministry on campus reached out

Epsilon Chi, the religious group on campus reached out to many students throughout the year. One of their main projects of the year was a drive for tornado victims in Lubbock, Texas. A total of 33 students were involved in the movement to bring Christ closer to the college students. Officers of the club include Richard Myers, president; Gary Bell, vice-president; Sharon Sonner, secretary; and Mike Newman, treasurer. Bob Martin was student advisor of the organization and Mrs. Heckel was faculty sponsor.





Due to a drastic drop in membership because of graduation and a lack of interest on the part of some of the members, Beta Phi Omega was forced to deactivate. The dissolving of this fraternity, which was at one time extremely active socially, echoes the impending fate of fraternities on today's college campuses.



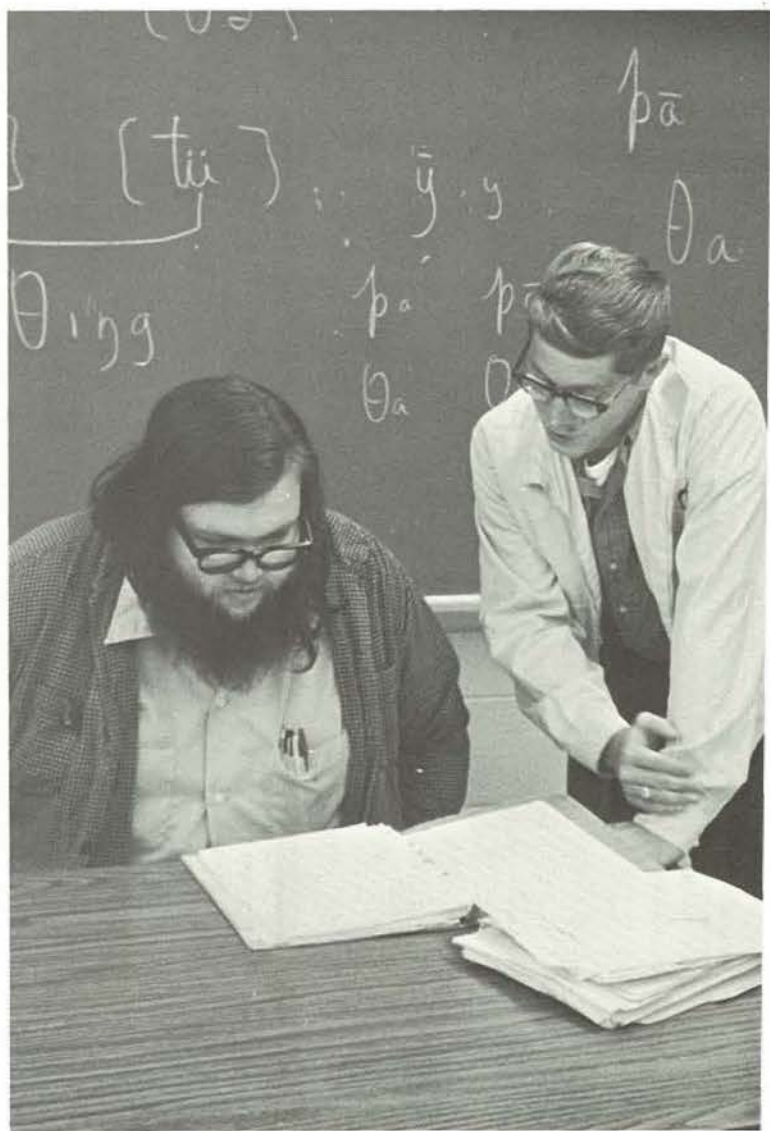
Beta Phi Omega deactivates



Delta Psi, dramatic frat, goes logo



Delta Psi, sponsored a logo contest for MWC dramatic department to be used for ever and ever. The winning logo was designed by Tracy Miller. The club members assisted with the move into the new Fine Arts building, played many parts in and assisted with the production of *The Fantastics*. The advisors are, Mr. Charles Grimley, Ms. Lu Durham, and Ms. Carrie Curtis. President is Danny Adams and Ken Paden, Sec-Treasurer (right).





Kappa Nu chapter of Delta Zeta went National this year to become the 174th chapter of Delta Zeta. Delta Zeta participated in all homecoming activities, collected for United Fund, Cerebral Palsy, and the Heart Fund. They also contributed to the Red Cross blood drive.

Delta Zeta hopes to promote school spirit, establish high scholastic and cultural achievement among its members and to help all "walk truly in the light of the flame."

Left and clockwise: a) Kappu Nu chapter of Delta Zeta at the Ramada Inn. b) Delta Zeta is honored with a tea. c) A sterling silver tea set is awarded to every new chapter of Delta Zeta.

Delta Zeta goes National





Delta Nu goes National- becomes Lambda Chi



Missouri Western's oldest social fraternity, Delta Nu, went national at the end of second semester last year and became Lambda Chi. The President, first semester, Bob Wollenman, presented Bill Griffith with a trophy as being the Most Exciting Player. Officers elected for next year are Tim Force, president; and Jeff Moore, secretary-treasurer.





Phi Beta Lambda succeeds in business



MWC's Rho Pi chapter of Phi Beta Lambda had an extremely successful year. Highlights included a first prize in homecoming float competition, first prize in homecoming displays, basketball queen candidate Miss Judy Bathgate, nominated by Phi Beta Lambda, and the raffling of a color T.V. to provide funds for an annual business scholarship. Pictures left and clockwise (a) Faculty advisor Pete Sireno, Pres. Dennis Piepergerdes, Treas. Mary Minor and Sec. Sue Johnson plan the T.V. raffle. (b) A Lambda enjoys himself at the annual hayride. (c) First prize in homecoming float competition and (d) first prize in displays.

Phi Mu began the year by capturing the second place prize in the football homecoming float contest with a brilliant reproduction of the Golden Griffons football helmet.

Throughout the year, Phi Mu participated strongly in campus activities by producing their own campus fashion show and sponsoring the most successful campaign of the Red Cross blood-mobile to date.

Officers for the year included Alice Patterson, President; Jennifer Hurst, Pledge Director; Connie Kerns, Treasurer; Patti Lindley, Membership; and Georgeanne Daleo, Panhellenic Delegate.



Phi Mu sponsors campus fashion show



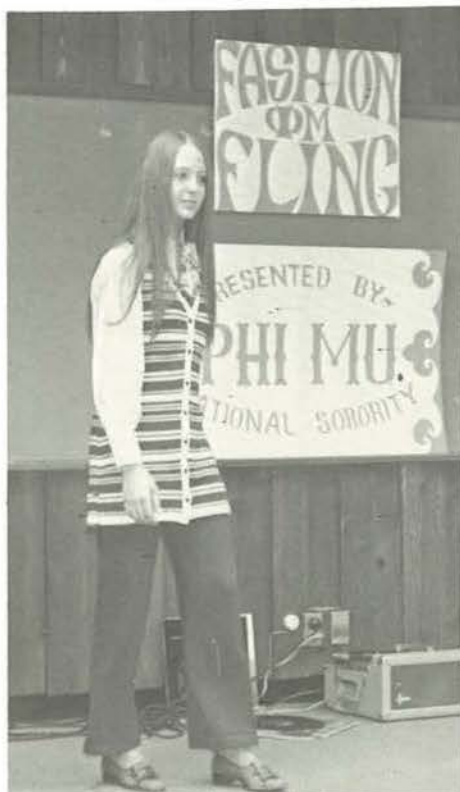
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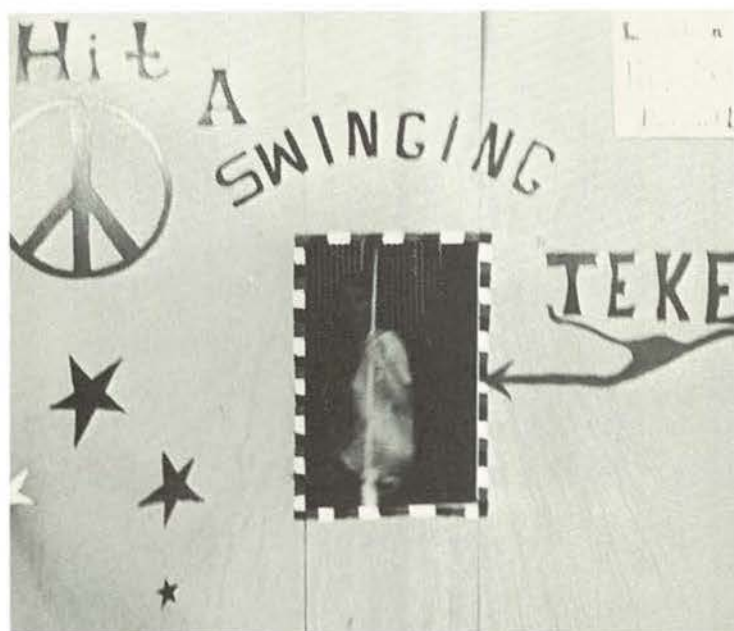
Phi Sig was installed as a national chapter April 24. NWMS chapter performed initiation. A reception and banquet was held at the Pony Express Motor Inn. Officers for two semesters were: President, Ronnie Foster and Frank Easley; Vice President, Chuck Branson and Pat Conway; Secretary, Stan Weston; and Treasurer, Ronnie Foster. Their sponsor is Mr. Richard Runquist. Throughout the year Phi Sig sponsors many social events.

Capturing and reporting the innumerable Greek activities would be impossible, but herewith are a few varied representatives—

(Right and Clockwise) Phi Mu, Connie Olson, models for the IM Fashion Fling . . . Delta Zeta pledge, Patti Derr, receives her mother in a candle lighting "mother-daughter" ceremony . . . TKE's present their trophy for giving the most blood to the bloodmobile on campus . . . TKE booth at the AIO carnival, a water balloon toss, was a sure success.



Greeks go active—





TKE's enjoy active year

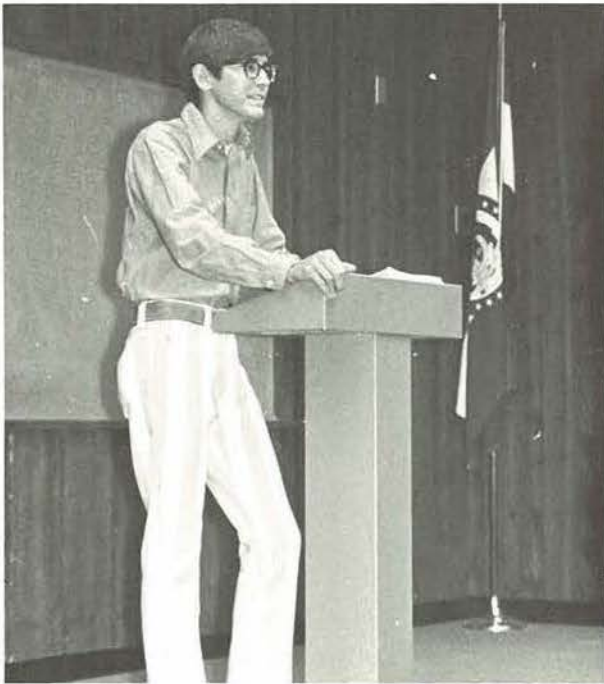


The Xi-Eta Chapter of TKE had the honor of installing 45 of their membership into the national fraternity. The Delta-Nu Chapter from Maryville conducted installation proceedings and Lenwood Cochran, was the installing dignitary.

TKE enjoyed an active year on campus under the leadership of (pictured left and above) Bill Holman, sponsor; Rick Fobair, treasurer; John Burgess, secretary; Mike Albright, vice-president; Louis Killackey, president; Dave Jackson, sergeant of arms; Greg Smith, pledge trainer; and Larry Ball, historian.

Greek Week—learning & laughter

Right & Clockwise: Spectators cheer on trike, bike, wagon and skate board races . . . Non-perishable food items served a ransom for the mayor and councilmen . . . Mr. William Hill, National representative for Lambda Chi Alpha speaks on the brotherhood of Greeks at the seminar . . . Ball-game follows the Greek walk-out . . . Delta Zeta, Lyndell Keller captures Greek kidnap victim, Tom Paul. Walt Dow, president of Inter-Fraternity Council, speaks at Greek Seminar.





Greek week began with dress-up day for fraternities and sororities on Monday. Tuesday was a dress-down day with the Greeks wearing their letter "T" shirts. Wednesday, the Greek seminar was held with Mr. Hill. Thursday, the races, walk-outday, and hat day, and the baseball game were the main events. Friday, the Greeks in gangster attire, kidnapped Mayor Bennett, Mr. Nix, Bart Ford, Tom Paul, and Ken Christgen, Jr. Ransom for those captured was non-perishable food for charity. Saturday night, the festivities of the week was culminated with a Greek celebration party.

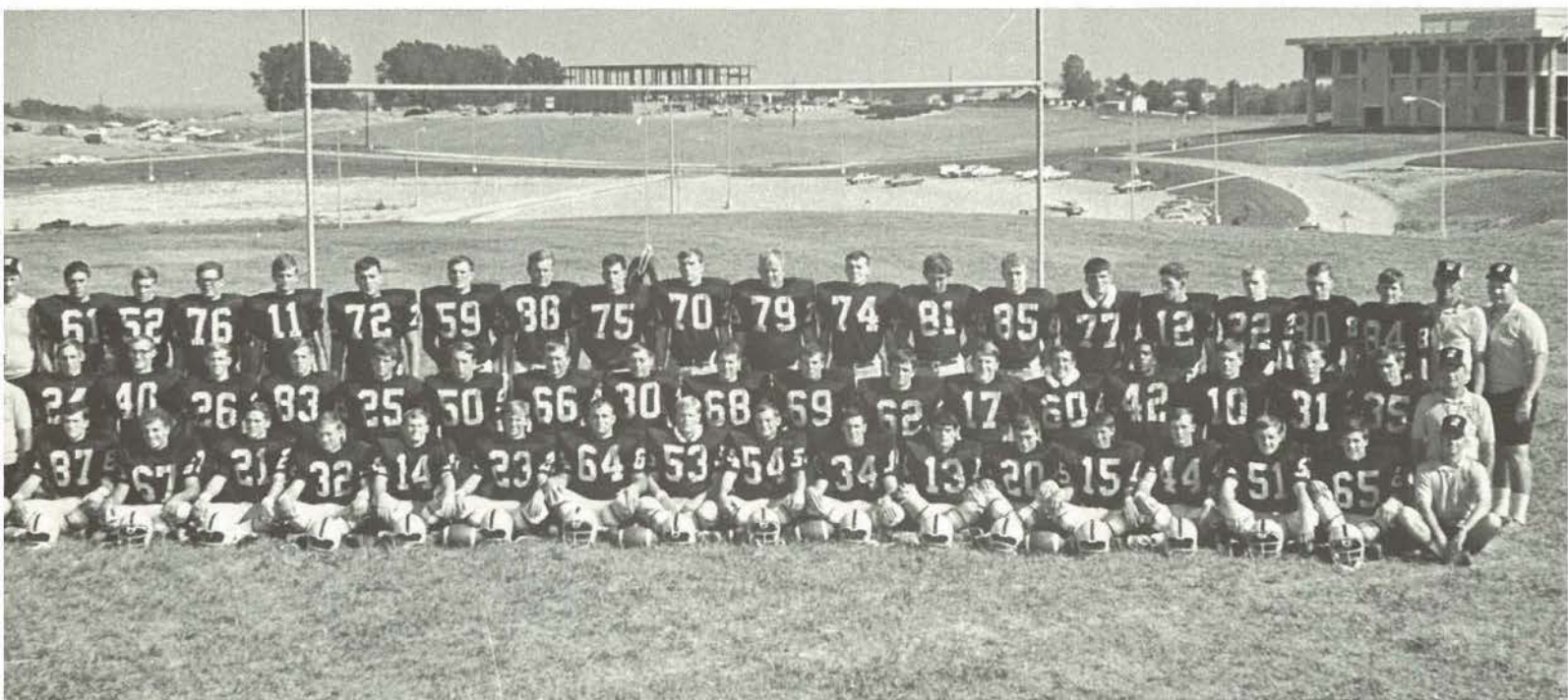


Green Golden Griffon Gridders gain ground



SCOREBOARD

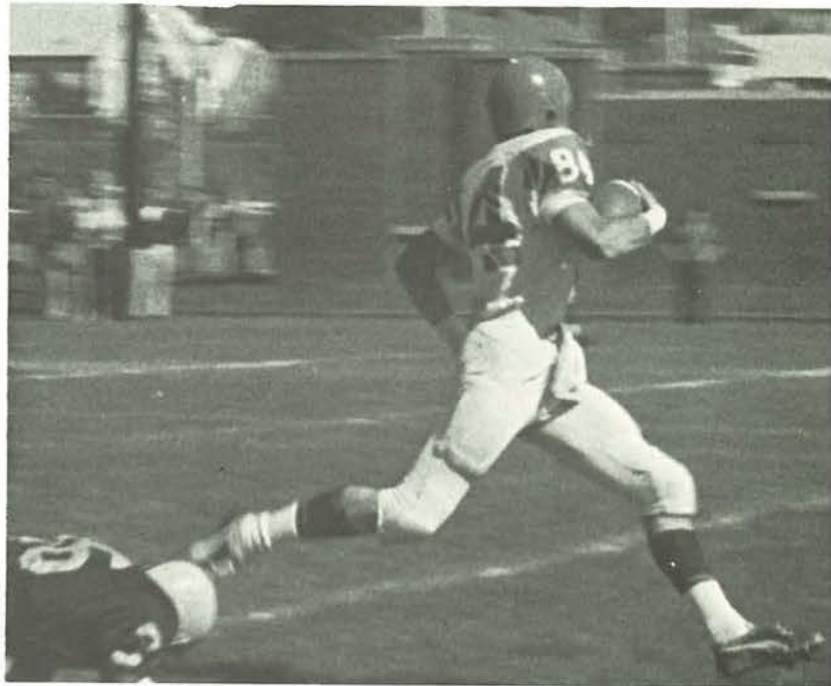
We	Opponents	They
10	Morningside College	72
14	Kansas State College	63
6	Nebraska Wesleyan	20
17	Missouri Valley	46
48	Peru State	35
7	Doane College	55
14	Culver-Stockton	26
14	Kearney State	34
18	Missouri Southern	63

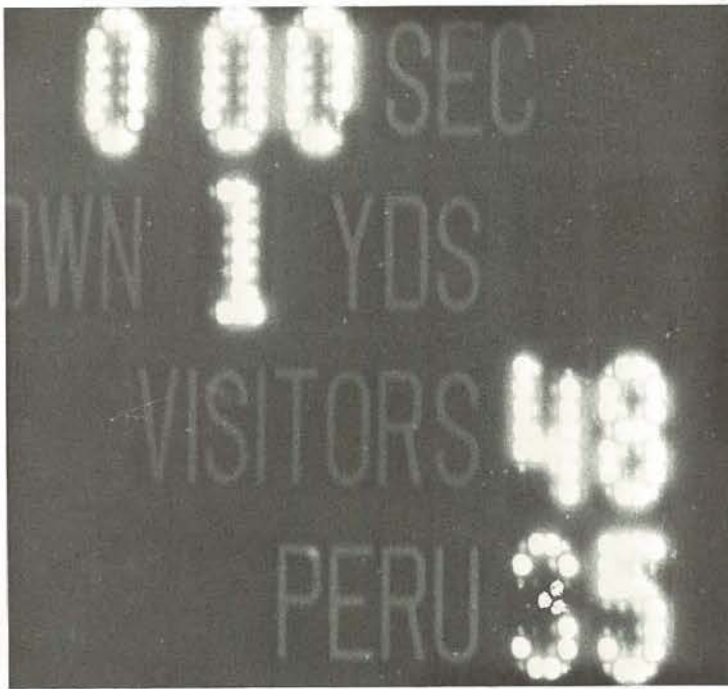


Cagle's Crew

No.	Player	Cl.	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
0	Gary Esely	1	QB	6' 0"	180
1	Mike Crouser	3	QB	6' 1"	185
2	Terry Doss	1	QB	6' 2"	175
3	Tony Siela	1	QB	5' 10"	165
4	Dennis Wineinger	2	DB	5' 7"	160
5	Rick Wray	1	DB-FLB	5' 7"	160
6	Doug Whomble	2	LB	6' 2"	200
7	Rod Dutt	3	QB-DB	5' 10"	175
20	Brian Wood	2	DB	5' 7"	165
21	Roger Wright	1	TB-DB	5' 10"	175
22	Jack Burgess	1	SE-TB-DB	6' 0"	175
24	Barry Reynolds	3	FLB	6' 1"	175
25	Dave Hedrick	1	TB	5' 10"	175
26	Jerry Allen	1	DB-FLB	6' 0"	165
30	Harry Brown	1	FB	5' 10"	185
31	Dennis Berry	1	FB	5' 10"	180
32	Bob Evans	1	FB	5' 10"	175
33	Rusty Hamilton	1	DB-FB	5' 8"	170
34	Harvey Crow	1	FLB	5' 10"	165
35	Tim Dwight	1	TB	5' 11"	175
36	Mike Buckner	1	FB	6' 1"	200
40	Hal Winger	1	DB-SE	6' 0"	170
42	Mike Hill	2	TB	5' 11"	185
44	Mark Whitacre	1	FB	5' 10"	183
50	Ed Williams	1	LB-C	5' 10"	180
51	John Creech	1	C	5' 10"	180
52	Chris Faros	1	LB-C	6' 0"	180
53	Sam Rigdon	1	C	5' 10"	185
54	Steve Maples	1	G	5' 8"	180
50	Dwight Scroggins	3	LB-G	5' 10"	187
51	George Hayward	1	LB-G	6' 0"	205
52	David Richmond	1	G	5' 10"	205
54	Joe Sweeney	3	G	5' 10"	195
55	Merrill Masters	1	LB-G	5' 10"	190
56	Monroe Nickell	2	LB-G	6' 0"	184
57	Gary Kempf	1	G	5' 10"	195
58	Gary Parker	1	G	5' 9"	205
59	Larry DeClue	2	G-T	6' 0"	205
70	Don Johnson	1	T	6' 5"	185
72	Bill Floyd	3	T	6' 2"	241
74	Richard Combs	1	T	6' 3"	190
75	James Clark	1	T	6' 3"	195
76	Wayne Wiedmer	1	T	6' 0"	185
77	Jerry Bennett	1	T	6' 3"	185
79	Steve Buckler	1	T	6' 5"	253
80	Tim Adams	3	E	6' 0"	160
81	Joe Bryan	1	E	6' 4"	180
83	Ted Hicks	1	E	5' 11"	180
84	Mike Hollingsworth	1	E	5' 11"	170
85	Zack Workman	1	E	6' 4"	180
87	Roger McLain	1	E	6' 0"	180
88	Steve Burns	1	E	6' 2"	190

Below and Clockwise: a) A familiar sight; this one occurred in the Doane Massacre. b) Mike Hill breaks tackles as 67 does calisthenics.





Griffons
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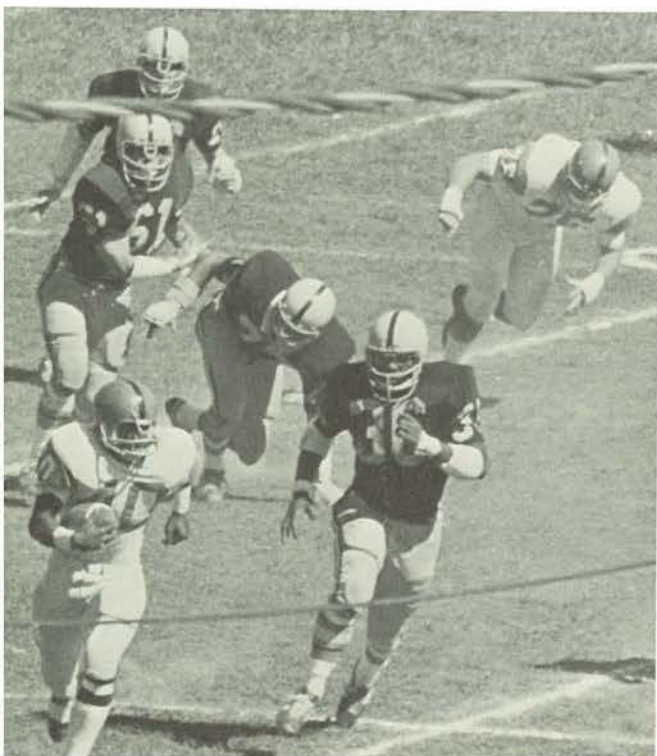


Below and Clockwise: a) Look at those blondes in the front row bleacher section! b) "This play your ***** head's comin' off." c) Can you dig it? d) This time stick the ball under your shirt and run along the sidelines to a touchdown.

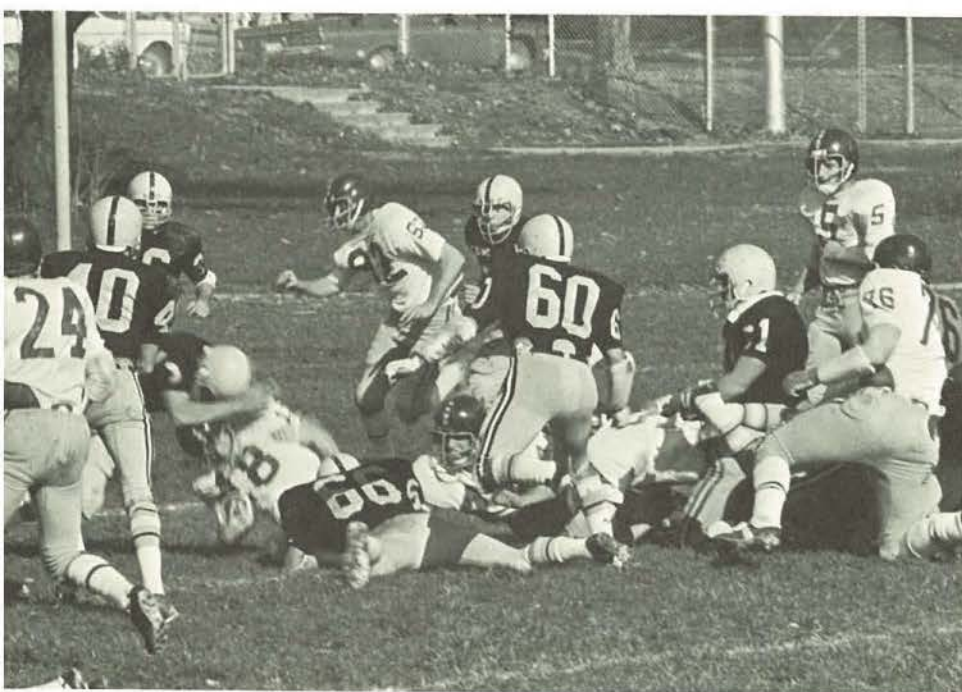
Although a lot of the games appeared to be hilarious, our team was seriously trying to win. Sometimes our games perhaps reminded you of the MASH movie. However, the only time we were able to win was when we mashed Peru State of Nebraska, 48-35.



First football formation found frustration



Statistics show strong standards



MO. WESTERN TEAM STATISTICS

	MWC	Oppts.
Total First Downs	107	220
By Rushing	44	129
By Passing	43	71
By Penalty	20	20
Yards Gained Rushing	1,001	2,972
Yards Gained Passing	1,400	1,846
Total Yards Gained	2,401	4,818
No. of offensive plays	538	662
Passes attempted	250	212
Passes completed	93	123
Passes intercepted	24	11
Passing percentage	37.0	58.0
Passing Avg./game	15.5	205.1
Rush. yards/game	111.1	330.2
Tot. yds./game	266.7	535.3
Fumbles lost	11	17
Punting yardage	49-1804	21-812
Punting average	36.8	38.6
Penalties	665	908

Score By Quarters

Western	10	58	47	33-148
Opponents . . .	100	112	87	115-414

Kearney's key control changes coronation contest



Our first Football Homecoming had to be deemed a success even though we lost 34-14. Our activities were strongly supported as was the team. Our Golden Griffons tied the Antelopes but were unable to hang on in the second half. Queen Deanna Bolton reigned over the Halloween Contest.

Above and Clockwise: a) Hill and company. b) The Homecoming crowd filled the stadium. c) One touchdown comin' up! d) Catch him if you can.





Players Punt, Pass, Place Kick, & Practice



Missouri Western Golden Griffons have completed their first historical football season with a record of 1-8. One of the factors pointing to an unsuccessful season is the schedule which the Griffons played. All of the Griffons opponents were well established in their conferences, and a few were in Small College National standings.

Experience was one of the biggest drawbacks the Griffons had to face but another factor was that Missouri Western's line averaged 176 pounds, while their opponents has an average weight of around 220 to 230 pounds. Hopefully these downfalls will be rectified next season. With this year's experience and some recruiting Missouri Western could field an explosive team next year.

Right and Clockwise: a) We're number one!!!!
b) C'mon Dave, I'm not that heavy!
c) Gold and Black Power!
d) Keep the customer satisfied.

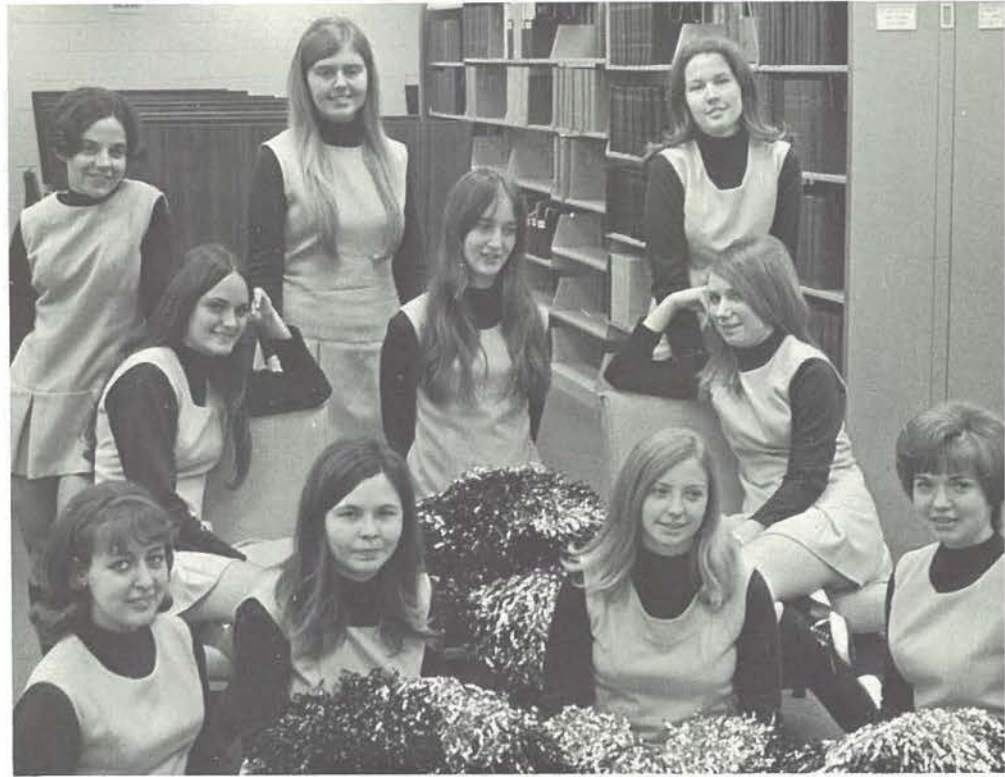


Cheerleaders arouse spirit, inspire football, basketball victories.



Left and Clockwise: a) Cheerleaders float boat. b) Go Golden Griffons! c) "What Inning is this?" d) ". . . How bout a last cigarette?"

The Griffonettes, originated last year, have added a great deal to the enthusiasm and spirit for the football and basketball teams. This year, they won the car decorating contest in the football homecoming parade and performed several pom-pom routines at football and basketball half-times. Members included in the group shot at right are DiAnne Bullmaster, Kathy Redmond, Pat Jeschke, Donna DeShon, Barbara Steinbrenner, Alice Rathburn, Karen Buford, Bonnie Alkire, Cheryl Wood and Joyce Walter.



Griffonettes bring action, pep to half times





Yell Boys fire spirit

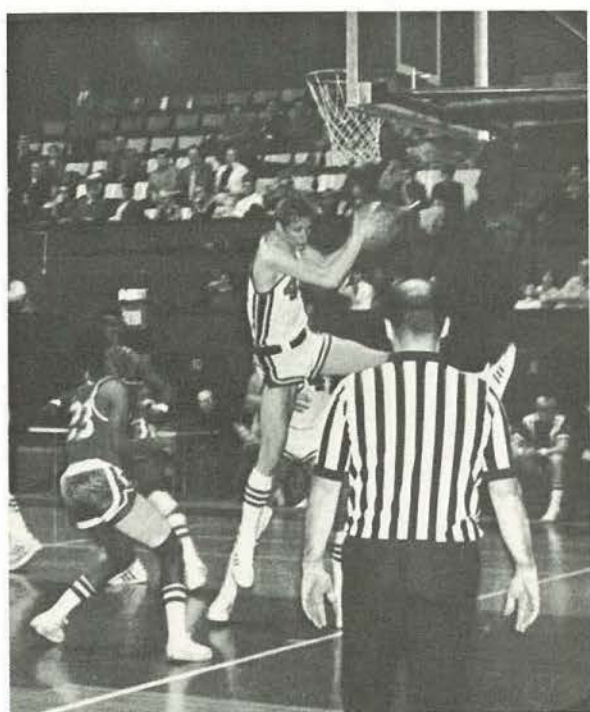
Backing up the Cheerleading Squad is the Yell Club. Members include Terry Parnell, Steve Long, David Jackson, Bruce McCormick, Jeff Shinkus, and Dennis Cain. Each contributes his brain and brawn to perfecting the unique chants and cheers which keep MWC spirits high.



Griffons end season in N.A.I.A. regional



Basketball season started out with a bounce and ended with the Griff team dribbling their way to a berth in the N.A.I.A. regional. Western was the only squad of 17 in the nation which recently jumped into the four-year world of college basketball to post a winning record, and likewise, the only club to reach the playoffs. The team ended with a .555 win/loss average over last year's .440. Only a better average can be aimed for next year. As the Griffon team reached the 11-9 mark, they were mentioned in N.A.I.A. National Recognition Poll. Only two District 16 teams achieved the honor of being in the top 54 nation-wide.



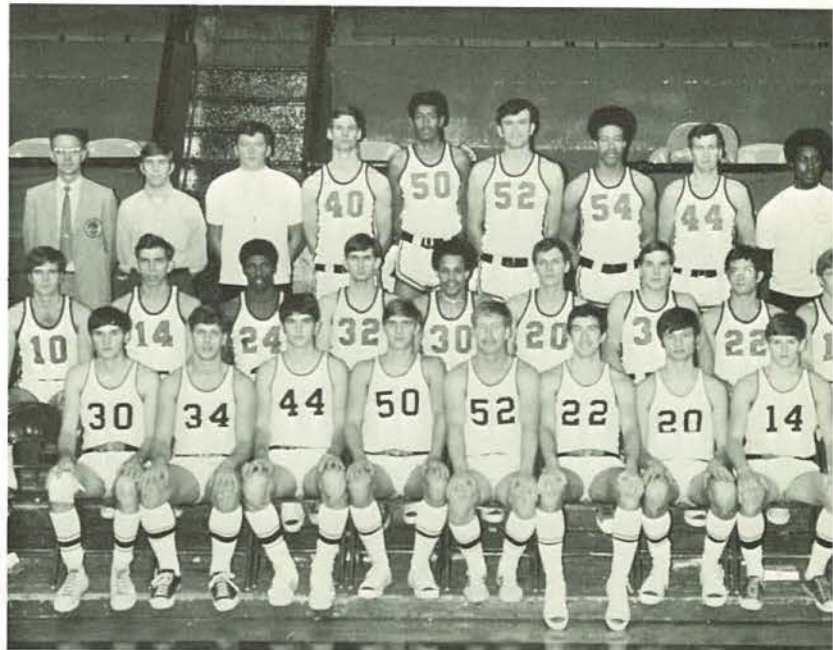
Filbert's Fantastic's

NUMBER	NAME	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	CLASS
10	11 Mick Davenport	5' 9"	140	Jr.
12	13 Dean Ward	5' 11"	150	Fr.
14	15 Dan Struttman	6' 2"	170	Soph.
20	21 Richard Loehnig	6' 3"	190	Sr.
22	23 Cody Mayfield	6' 0"	179	Fr.
24	25 Morris Burns*	6' 3"	185	Sr.
30	31 Tim Turner	6' 2"	185	Jr.
32	33 Richard Whitford	6' 2"	170	Sr.
34	35 John Thedinga	6' 2"	185	Fr.
40	41 Terry Brand	6' 7"	187	Jr.
44	45 David Hackman	6' 3"	190	Soph.
50	51 Mark Browne	6' 9"	175	Fr.
52	53 Bob Schumacher*	6' 9"	235	Jr.
54	55 Bill Griffith	6' 6"	185	Jr.
	Tom O'Brien	5' 9"	145	Fr.
	David Zerger	5' 11"	150	Fr.
	Bob Butler	6' 2"	185	Fr.
	Steve Brentano	6' 2"	175	Fr.
	Steve Wright	6' 0"	190	Fr.
	Tim Conrad	6' 1"	185	Soph.

Coach: Gary Filbert

Assistant Coach: Roy Tewell

*—did not finish season





Griffons Shoot 93.3% Free-Throws

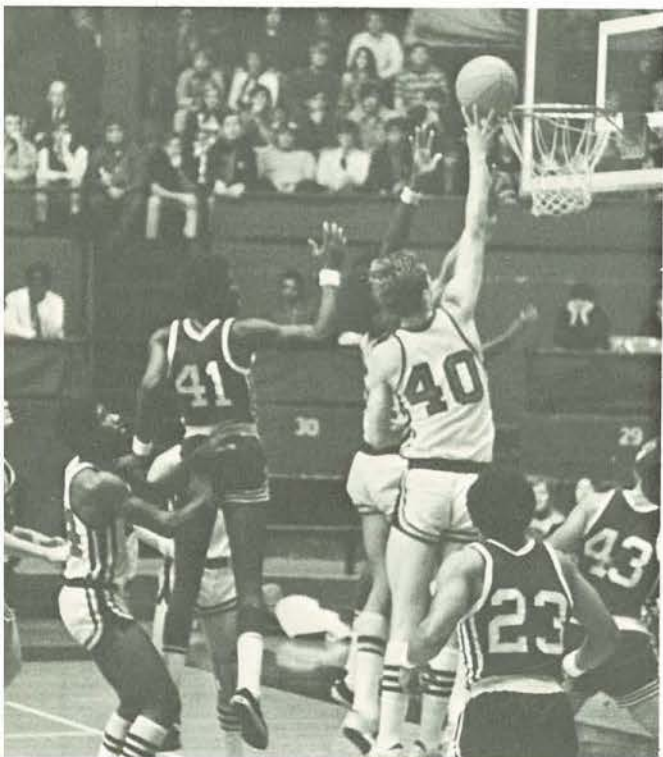


Below and Clockwise: Schumacher makes the easy lay-up. Brand hands off to Hackman. Rockhurst's #13 proved to be the lucky man on the court. The All-American Tip.

In the Maryville-Western game, the Griffons shot 93.3% of their free-throws and went on to win the game 72-67.



Transfer students and experienced seniors . . .



. . . make well-rounded team

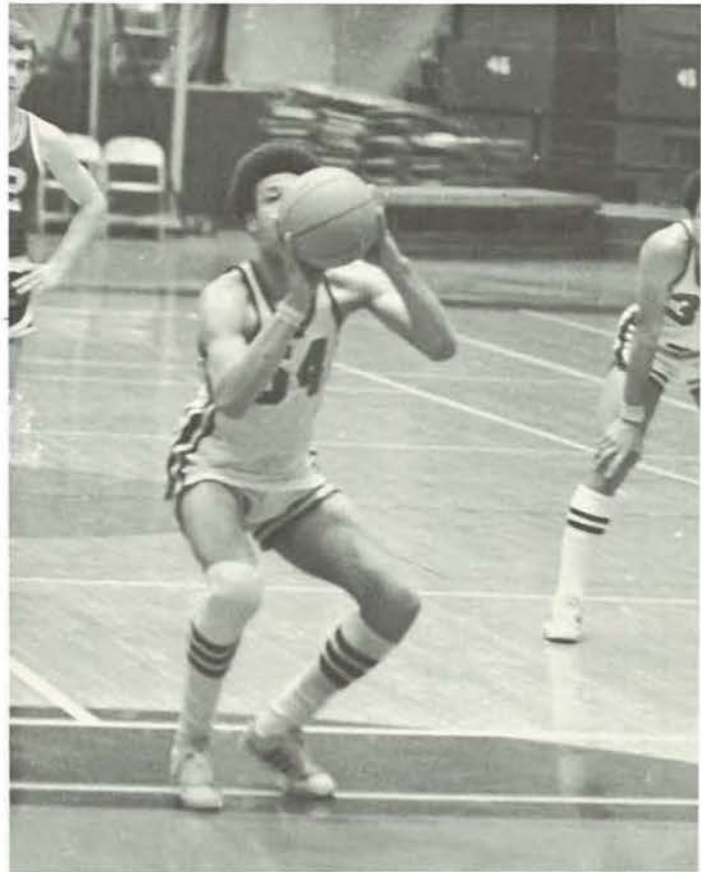


Left and Clockwise: a) Filbert with his well-rounded team, discussing plans for the counterattack. b) Transfer student Terry Brand demonstrates the tripod tip-in perfect form. c) Senior Rich Loehnig puts another point behind him as his college career closed through graduation.

Griffith paces Griff Team

Bill Griffith, the pace-maker for Missouri Western's basketball team, earned several awards this year for his outstanding athletic performances. Griffith captured the NAIA All-American honors and was also selected for the 1971 All-State and All-District 16 Division basketball teams. Lambda Chi Alpha awarded Griffith the Gold Block Award for Most Outstanding Player. Throughout the year, Bill accumulated the highest scoring average and the highest rebounding average.

Right and Clockwise: a) Bill stuffs one for the home game supporters. b) One of 73 free throws made by Bill this year; this one came in a 69-70 loss to N.E.M.S.C. c) Bob Wollenman presents Bill with his well-deserved trophy for Most Outstanding Player. Bill knows that without the team effort though, it wouldn't have been possible to obtain.





Final basketball statistics

Player	G	FG	FGA	PCT.	FT	FTA	PCT	REB	AVG	PTS	AVG
Griffith	27	150	297	.505	73	128	.570	256	9.5	373	13.8
Turner	27	124	276	.449	81	112	.723	80	3.0	329	12.2
Brand	27	134	289	.464	50	74	.676	223	8.3	318	11.8
Hackman	27	105	240	.438	89	120	.742	126	4.7	299	11.1
Loehnig	26	92	236	.390	53	88	.602	67	2.6	237	9.2
Browne	26	52	118	.441	41	73	.562	148	5.7	145	5.6
Whitford	24	29	80	.362	9	14	.643	29	1.2	67	2.8
Struttman	13	10	18	.556	6	12	.500	23	1.8	26	2.0
Davenport	26	19	59	.322	14	26	.538	41	1.6	52	2.0
Mayfield	6	1	2	.500	6	8	.750	4	0.7	8	1.3
Bretano	4	0	3	.000	0	0	.000	3	0.8	0	0.0
Thedinga	3	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	1	0.3	0	0.0
Ward	3	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0.0	0	0.0
Burns*	4	16	49	.326	12	21	.548	23	5.8	44	11.1
Schumacher*	15	21	42	.500	12	19	.632	65	4.3	54	3.6
Western	27	760	1725	.441	448	697	.643	1229	45.5	1968	72.9
Opponents	27	735	1604	.458	503	711	.707	1062	39.3	1973	73.1

*did not finish season



SCOREBOARD

We	OPPONENTS	They
67	Tarkio	65
85	Lambuth	104
71	Union University*	98
76	Northwest Mo. State	99
66	School of the Ozarks	65
66	Missouri Southern	86
106	U.M.K.C.	84
55	Benedicts	70
109	Missouri Valley	64
97	Rockhurst	88
84	Central Methodist	71
53	Wayne State	62
76	Evangel	70
67	Benedicts	75
70	Southwest Mo. State	69
73	Evangel	74
65	Washburn	73
69	Northeast Mo. State	70
59	Missouri Southern	58
87	Rockhurst	74
62	Evangel	49
93	Mid-American	75
52	Southwest Mo. State	67
72	School of the Ozarks	64
71	U.M.K.C.	73
72	Northwest Mo. State	67
45	Drury	76
*	Union later forfeited game.	





Griffon gold machine goes . . .



Above left and Clockwise: Bob Nauman, Asst. Coach; and Head Coach Doug Minnis. b) The Pitching staff includes S. Hagen, G. Kastner, D. Askey, R. Evans, K. Hollander, T. Doss, T. McIntire, T. Younghanz. M. Cruz not pictured. c) St. Joseph's Phil Welch Stadium

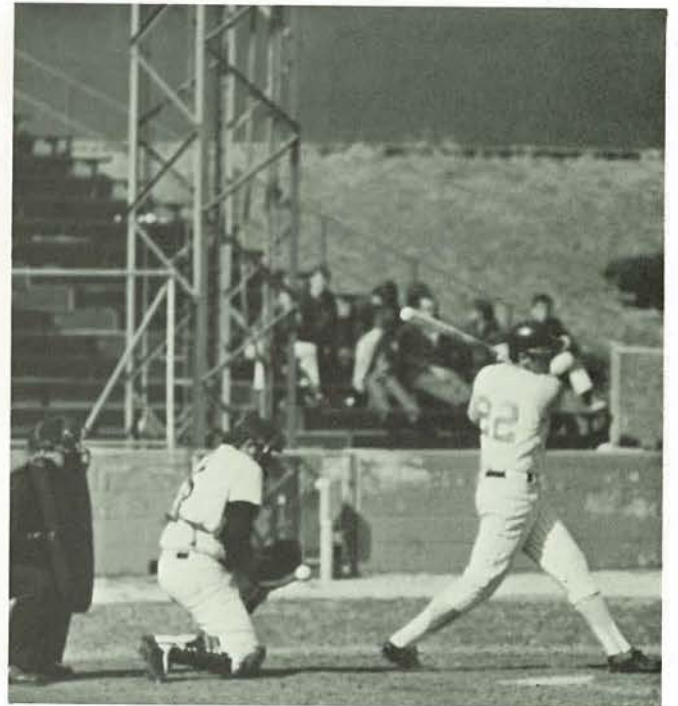
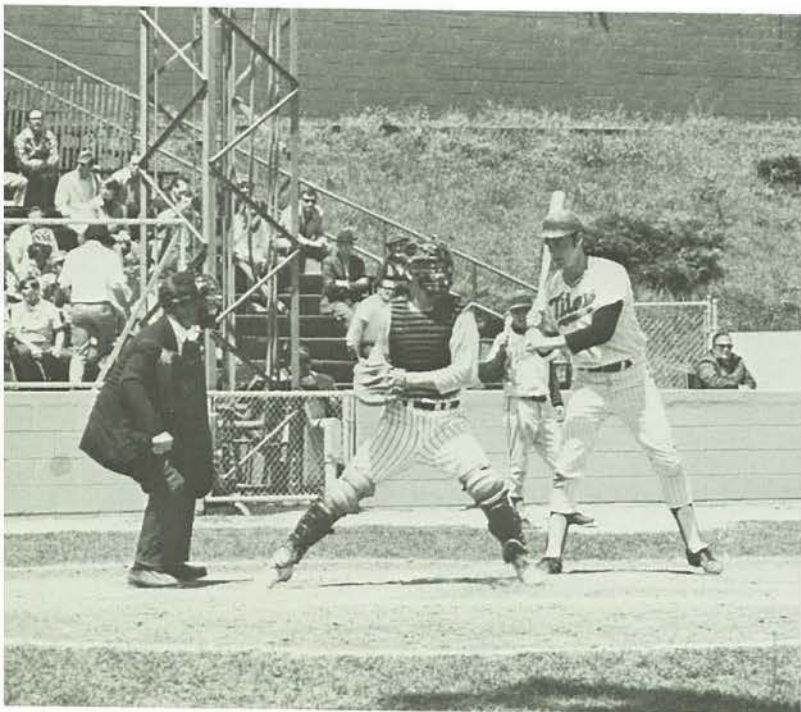
was the site for all of the Golden Griffons home games. d) back row; B. Verbeck, R. Keese, G. Kastner, R. Evans, T. Doss, M. Bray, T. Lynch, D. Askey, and T. O'Brien. second row; Asst. Coach, Bob Nauman, B. Fields, L. McIntire, T. McIntire, K. Hol-

lander, R. Saucedo, T. Younghanz, R. Griffith, and Head Coach Doug Minnis. First row; L. Masterson, B. Dailey, Tim Belche, S. Weston, S. Hagen, C. Van Sickle, and T. Reynolds.



... And goes, and goes ...

Down and Clockwise: A swing and a miss . . . Better run fast . . . Bob Verbeck, Griff catcher, shakes Titan's opposer's hand . . . The batter and catcher discuss the last call? . . . Bleacher Bums include members of M.W.C.'s Vets Club, city high school students, and other M.W.C. fans.



... Into NAIA tourney play!

Right and Clockwise: Umpires meet with the captains of the respective ball clubs . . . Now remember fellas; keep your eyes on the ball, your eyes on me, and your eyes on the player . . . It's close but doesn't the 'tie' "always go to the runner? . . . Head Coach Doug Minnis, looks out from the Griffon dugout anxious for another Griff win . . . It's not

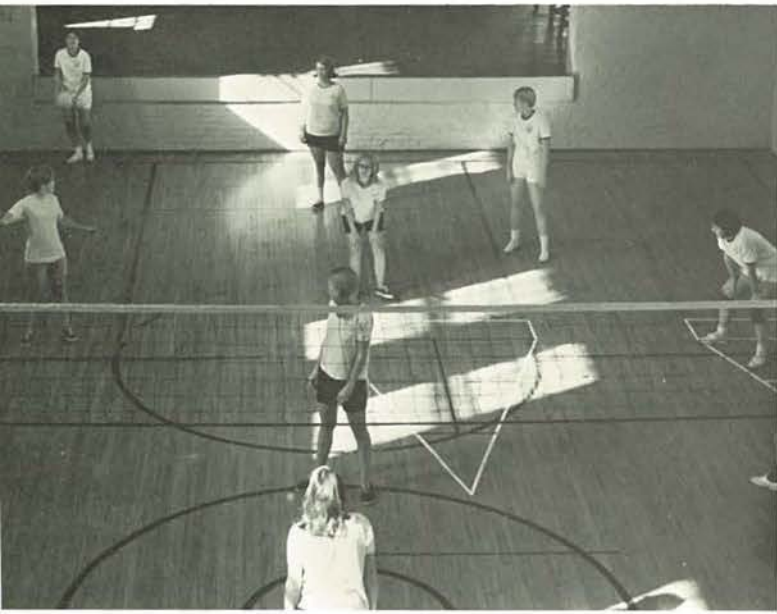
only students who follow Griff sports. Faculty administration and fans shown in this photo are Mr. Weidmaier, Stan Dale, Pat Burri, Kenneth Hawk, Dr. Looney, Coach Burri, Pat Elder, Frank Smith, Mr. McDonald, Mr. Magoon, Coach Kramer, Dr. Richmond, and Coach New.

SCOREBOARD

WE	Opponents	THEY
4	Missouri Valley	10
4	Missouri Valley	1
6	Washburn University	3
3	Washburn University	8
4	Tarkio College	0
12	Tarkio College	2
15	Morningside College	6
2	Emporia State	3
5	Emporia State	4
9	Rockhurst	0
7	Rockhurst	4
4	William Jewell	3
10	William Jewell	2
9	Northeast Mo. State	4
3	Northeast Mo. State	2
7	Pittsburg State	3
2	Pittsburg State	1
9	Southwest Baptist	7
7	Southwest Baptist	3
11	Southwest Mo. State	12
6	Rockhurst College	0
5	Rockhurst College	0
7	U.M.K.C.	3
15	U.M.K.C.	1
2	St. Benedicts	6
8	St. Benedicts	3
1	Creighton University	2
6	Creighton University	5
9	Northwest Mo. State	0
3	Northwest Mo. State	1
1	Central Mo. State	0
1	Central Mo. State	0
12	Evangel College	1
5	Evangel College	4



P.E. Classes activate students to sweat, exercise, and relax



Down Left & Clockwise: A smiling face follows the good tee-off . . . In beginning bowling, students learn proper form of delivery . . . Coach Filbert demonstrates a powerful stroke . . . The girls turn their attention to the server . . . Are they all aiming at the same target?



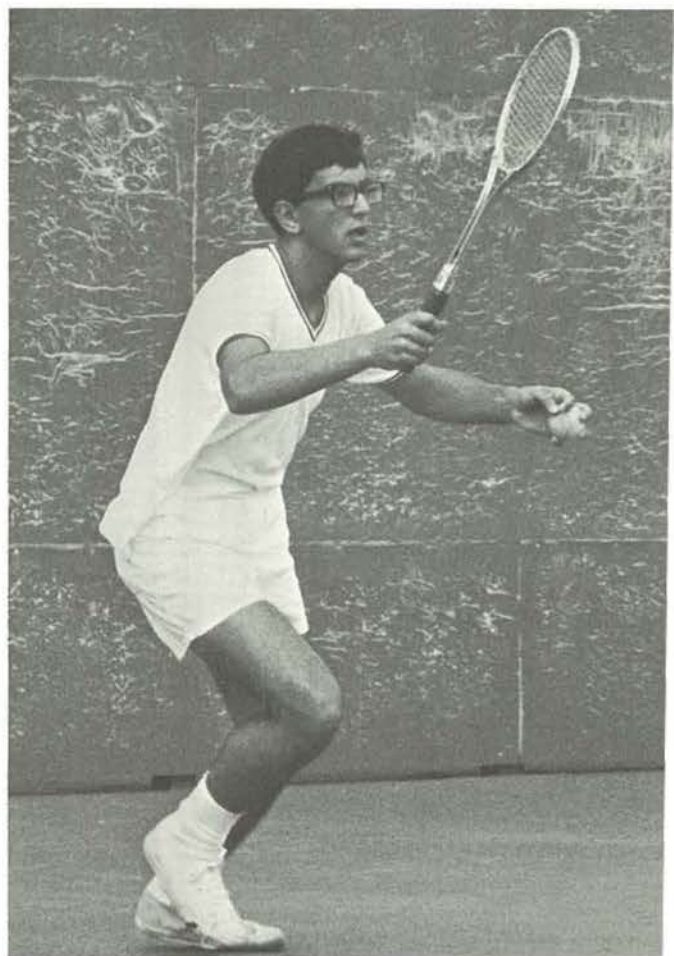
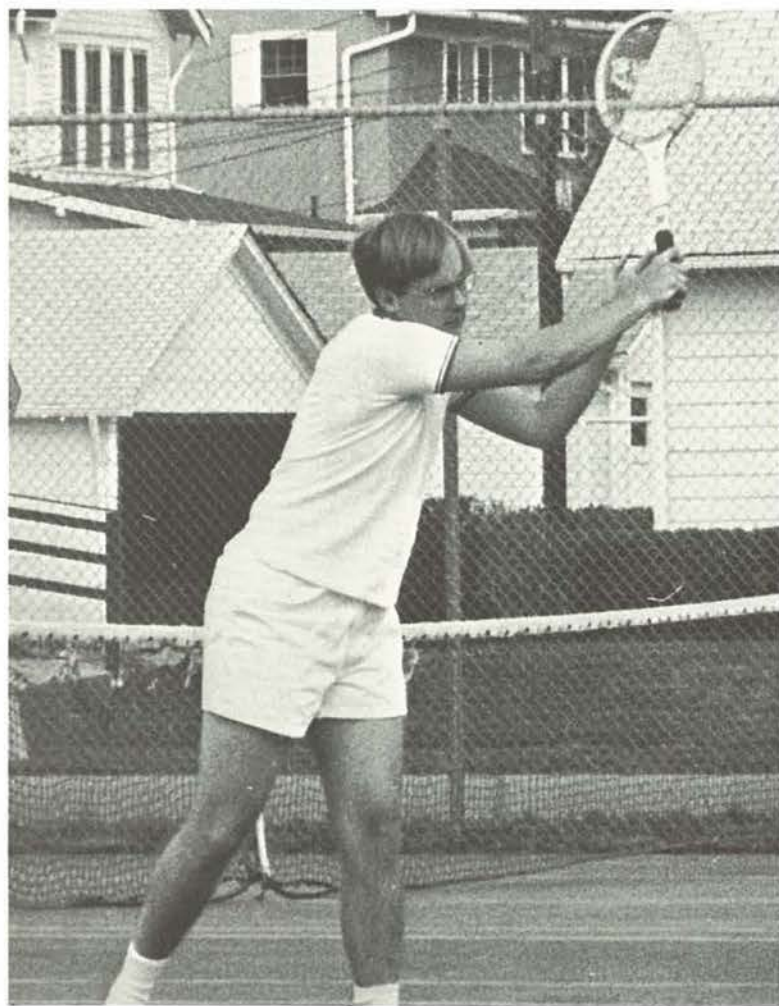
Tennis Scoreboard

We	They
2	5
3	6
0	9
5	4
0	7
1	6
2	5

Season Record 1-6

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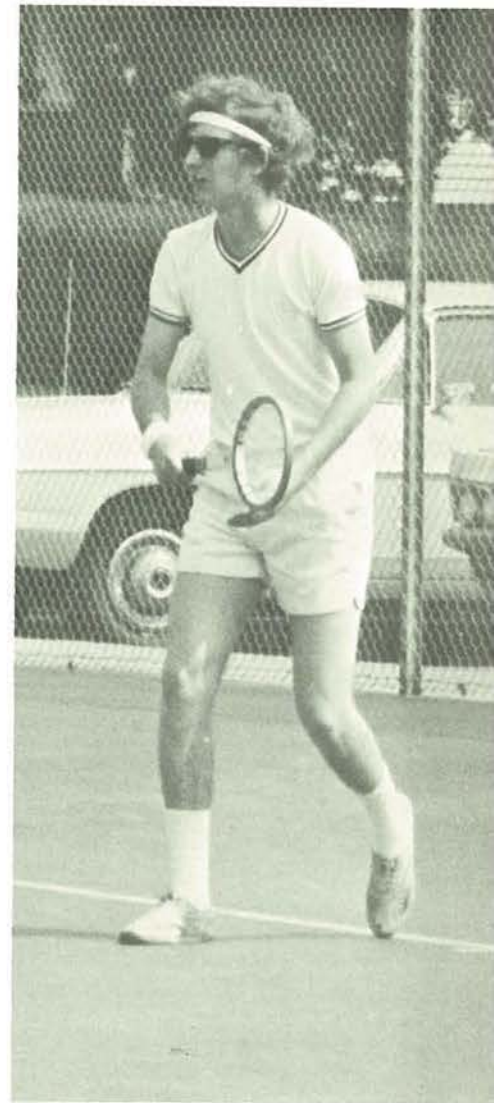
Park
 St. Benedict's
 N.W.M.S.T.C.
 U.M.K.C.
 St. Benedict's
 Park
 U.M.K.C.





Tee-off and swing

(Right and clockwise) Pat Conway . . . Bob Stover . . .
Mike Cazel . . . Dick Curtis . . . Craig Miller . . .
Jim Nadolski . . . Jim Schilling, Coach.



Triangle Tourney

William Jewell		
N.W.M.S.T.C.		
M.W.C.		
We	They	
8	10	
9½	8½	N.W.M.S.T.C.
		William Jewell

Season Record 6-8

Golf Scoreboard

	They	
1½	7	Tarkio
12	12	Park
12	12	Rockhurst
12	12	William Jewell
12	12	U.M.K.C.
11½	11½	Rockhurst
3½	3½	N.W.M.S.T.C.
5	5	Park
5	5	U.M.K.C.
8½	8½	C.M.S.C.

Golf Tourneys

N.W.M.S.T.C.
Park U.M.K.C.
M.W.C.
M.W.C. ranked 3rd



Intramurals create student interest

Bowling, baseball, and basketball, are 3 of the intramural activities held at MWC this past year. Student interest in intramurals sports offered fun, and a keen sense of competition was the main concern of all team members involved in intramurals.



CHARLIE BURRI

Griffon Interview:

MWC's athletic director talks about the overall sports program for 1970-71.

Griffon: What is your opinion of our past athletic year?

Burri: Well in assessing the past year's athletic team and overall program, I would have to term it successful. Successful in that football got off the ground, and that is more difficult than one would believe. Most colleges have had the history of a junior college football program. Well at least they have had the young men for a year when they start to work with them the second year. We started football from scratch. Coach Cagle had most all of his young men only from mid-August until their opening ball game in early September, and it is very difficult to develop a program in football that rapidly. I think that the football program proved a great deal this past year by winning their one ball game. Turning to basketball, the success is told in a couple of ways. One, in winning the Hillyard Christmas Classic; I think Coach Filbert and the boys began to realize that they had a good ball club or the makings of one. Then two, the Rockhurst victory on the road in Kansas City was a highlight because this put us over the hump with the Carr rating service. This eventually led to us being one of the district representatives. Then turning to baseball, of course, we haven't finished the season. In fact, as we are visiting here we are involved in the area playoffs. I was kidding someone the other day that I certainly wished the coaches would let the season end and quit extending my work on into the year. But seriously, they have done an outstanding job receiving publicity for the college, for the city, all over this area and now, nationally. We are beginning to get information back and requests for information from all over the United States. So the baseball team has done an outstanding job. We're all working for the same thing and baseball, I feel, has really given us that push into national prominence. So in two year's time, I think Coach Minnis has done an outstanding job. And of course our golf team had a successful season this year. The tennis team is improving and I think we'll be well represented in the next few years. Additionally, we plan at MWC, three new sports that are needed to complement present sports. Also, these sports are needed so we can affiliate ourselves in conference play and be better represented in national affiliation. What we are concerned with is that we are represented as a college and we are diversified by giving many more students an opportunity to participate. These three sports will be swimming, wrestling, and track; or necessarily, in that order.

Griffon: Did you have any idea we would be in the NAIA twice?

Burri: As far as being involved in district play twice, in two different sports, I think it is a tribute to the coaches and the players in those two sports. We have a feeling here within our department that I think and feel would and does generate the feeling of MWC which is a little pride factor. This was not there for some time as I have been here since practically the origin of MWC. I think pride reflection is in all students of the college since we do have a place here to be proud of and we want to represent it well. The coaches take a personal pride and put in a lot of hard work and me. This generates itself to the ball players and they likewise do the same. So I am not surprised but I am very pleased that they were able to accomplish what they have.

Griffon: Is there a chance we will be joining a conference soon?

Burri: We probably have two alternatives. One, is that we would leave the MIAA and become a member of the small-college NCAA, affiliating ourselves with the MIAA which is the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association including schools such as Northwest Mo. State, and most all the schools show these people. We have never been able to show them anything. It

other state colleges excluding the University of Mo. at Columbia, Kansas City, and St. Louis. We would join these schools in the state college conference and this is one possibility. The other would be to form a college conference of those colleges which are now independent or those which would be dissolving from one of the other conferences and forming an NAIA conference within this part of the country and we might even form a four state conference by involving Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, and Iowa. We feel that the conference gives a more personal touch to the athletic program and it will give the students someone to identify with as we play the same opponents year after year. It makes your scheduling easier as well as the assigning of officials because you go right through the college conference affiliation and they assign the officials. So it makes that easier, too. But as far as the conferences go, we want a conference we are looking for a conference, but we don't want to take a step that would not be in the best interest for MWC and our people.

Griffon: Will the conference include all of the intercollegiate activities?

Burri: Yes conference affiliation would include all of the sports and in addition to that, the sports that I mentioned that will be added. In fact one reason for adding sports to our program is that most conferences demand as you enter the MIAA, that you must participate in a certain number of sports and they will designate the sports you have to participate in. Before you can become a member of the conference, you have to meet these qualifications. Another reason for this is quite naturally that you have to be participating in these sports so they can have maximum attendance in their events when they have meets or tournaments.

Griffon: How does it look for next year's sports program?

Burri: We feel we have improved the football situation and we feel that we have a tough schedule but Coach Cagle and his staff has done an excellent job of filling in some weak positions that we had last year. Our young men are a year older, a year wiser, and a year stronger. They have put on some muscle and some strength in the off-season program. I believe that having the students all under Coach Cagle's teaching for the last year will definitely improve the team. In basketball, we have added several prospects to strengthen the team we had and we didn't lose any of the starters from last year's ball club. So this should be an indication that we will be fairly represented even though we have increased our schedule and improved the schedule because we want to bring to the MWC student, to the MWC staff, and to the people in St. Joseph, Northwest Missouri, and Northeastern Kansas the best possible college sports program we can bring them. In baseball, as previously mentioned Coach Minnis will lose one starter and he will probably lose five others in the next two years. It is just a matter of replacing those you are going to lose and having someone back there ready to step into the job. I have visited with him and he has to make sure he keeps his pitching staff strong. He may also add a pitcher or two and a couple of other people for next year's ball club.

Griffon: How do you like our new fieldhouse?

Burri: The new facility is just a pleasure to be in. After having been so many places and as our students will find having had to run from Munchenberg Center to City Auditorium to the bowling lanes, to the golf course, and all over this part of the country. Just to be in this facility and have everyone located here and to be able to go back into our aquatic sports program in full force is a long answered dream come true because it has been very difficult to recruit young men as athletes and not have a facility

gives you a little bit of pride when you can show them the physical stress lab, the weight-training area, and the locker area, and of course, the fine playing facilities we have. So we are very pleased with it and we want everyone to enjoy the facility as I know we will enjoy playing here.

Griffon: Do you think the fieldhouse is adequate in respect to our basketball crowd turn-out?

Burri: We think the facility is not only adequate but more than adequate; there is misnomers sometimes that people get. First of all, when they had the high school play-offs at the City Auditorium, it was just packed. It was a full house and by the gate receipts and what the person running it told me, there were 1600 people at City Auditorium. In our facility we will seat 2800 people so you see that is 1200 more than they had at the play-offs at City Auditorium. So we feel that we can handle the crowd size quite easily and of course, I hope that we can't. I hope we end up with 4000 or 5000 people out here fighting for a seat. Perhaps we will have to make some arrangements for some other type of facility to hold all the crowd. However, like we are right now, we have the best of facility of its type in this part of the country.

Griffon: Can long haired boys participate in any inter-collegiate sports?

Burri: Well of course, this is getting to be the question that involves the coaches themselves. I can tell you from my standpoint of golf, the sport I coach, the reason for this is a coach has to determine what his training rules are, and what his participation rules are. Some of these involve grooming, involve practice schedules, and what time you are to be there. These are all disciplines of athletes. Therefore as individuals coaches may have a different idea to what constitutes good grooming, in their eyes: It may be from a health standpoint, a safety standpoint, or for some other reason they may believe that hair should be a particular length. I personally have stated to my golfers that I expect good grooming, and neatness. If I feel their hair is flopping around, and is not neat, it could cause a hazard. For example, they couldn't see the ball. If the hair gets down in your eyes then you can't see it, and I have the most trouble hitting the golf ball when I see it. These are individual habits that are established by the coaches as a part of their program. If a young man wants to dedicate himself and involve himself in the program, I think he knows well in advance that that is part of the program. If he doesn't want to participate, he doesn't have to. I think it is unfair to involve a man in a program and then say you have to do this, but I know our coaches do not do this because we have talked about it. It is a discipline factor more than anything else.

Griffon: Is there anything else you would like to add?

Burri: One thing I would like to say is that I do sincerely appreciate the support of our student body and the support of our people in the college atmosphere, that have helped us so much this year by their following. I would like to say that if you have any questions, any criticisms, at all, and they are constructive in nature, because this is the only thing we can do something about that will build and construct; that door of mine is always open and I would appreciate your coming in if there is that you have heard or something you disagree with, or you don't believe in, come in and talk to me about it. I would rather hear from you right face to face, and look at each other and talk it over than hear things coming around the other way. So feel free to drop by anytime, and let's keep the Griffons on the move!



DWIGHT SCROGGINS

Griffon Interview:

a candid conversation with the SGA president

Student Body President Dwight Scroggins speaks frankly of his term in office. In answering selected questions, highlights of his term are seen.

Griffon: Do you think the SGA is representative of the student body as a whole?

Scroggins: No, though it is better than last years. If representation could be on the basis of a set number of senators from each class, decreasing the total size of the senate, campaigns would perhaps be taken on with more responsibility as a result.

Griffon: What do you feel the ultimate goal and purpose of the SGA is?

Scroggins: To help the students obtain their rightful place in the college community, and protect the rights of the individual student and the student body as a whole.

Griffon: How much authority should students have in controlling school affairs?

Scroggins: It differs with the situation. There should be a balance of faculty, administration, and students. One is no more important than the other to the college. The Students should have an important voice in matters which effect them, such as curriculum.

Griffon: Are there any changes that you have seen made or would like to see made in the operation of the SGA?

Scroggins: The SGA as it presently exists is about the closest to being worthless as is possible. It is too large to be efficient. The administration does not deal with the SGA as an important, responsible body because it does not, at times, conduct itself in a responsible fashion.

The student senator needs to achieve a respected position among faculty, administration and students.

The presidential and vice-president positions should be salaried in order for adequate time to be devoted to duties. Also the treasurer and secretary should be appointed positions. They should not be elected.

Griffon: You have been quite outspoken in your disagreement with the administration, elaborate; in what areas?

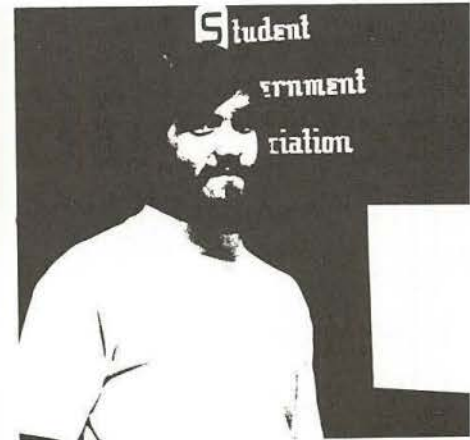
Scroggins: When I began my term I was a conservative student. My conservative attitude changed as I attempted to deal with the administration. I found that the SGA was not being taken seriously; thus, a breakdown of communication between student government and administration resulted. My conservative attitudes, therefore, changed. I find it difficult to make them listen through conservative channels. An example . . . *Grif-*

fon News. The SGA passed a fair judicial review board. Objectionable material was to be reviewed by Frank Smith, faculty sponsor; Steve Gilley, editor; myself as SGA president; two representatives of the student body; and two administrators.

We sent this recommendation to them and received no official answer until December 14, 1970. It was at this time that certain questionable material was found in the *Griffon News*. Dr. Looney, therefore, set up an editorial review board, consisting of three students, one administrator, two faculty members, and the faculty sponsor, Mr. Frank Smith. These he directed as voting members; ex-officio membership included *Griffon News* editor and President of the SGA. Together this board was to review materials in the *Griffon News* before going to press. The SGA was not consulted in these revisions.

Griffon: What advice would you give your successor?

Scroggins: To function well: utilize your vice-president, because he is probably the single most important person in your administration.

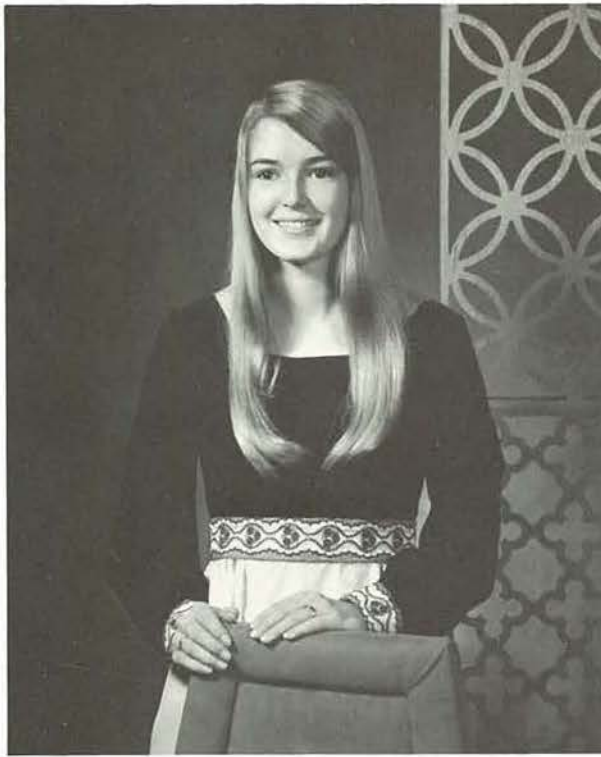


New officers elected for 1971 - 1972



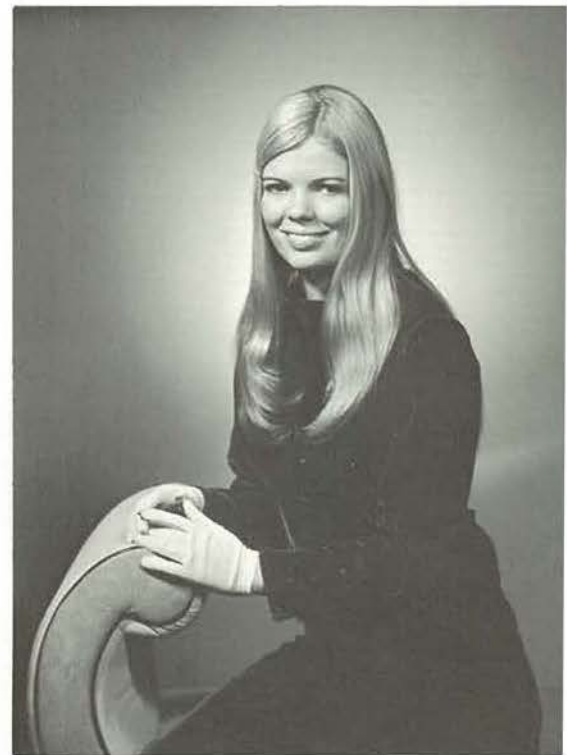
The new officers, Rusty Hurst, president; Bill McIntosh, vice-president; Pam McClure, treasurer; Cindy Shipps, secretary; were installed at the Spring Formal on May 21. One of Rusty's first official acts was to escort the 1971 graduates into the Gym the night of Graduation. Shortly before school was out this spring the Senate sponsored a Sit-in in Dr. Looney's office protesting the Physical Education uniforms.





First football royalty

Members of Deanna's court included (above and clockwise): Sharon Hartigan, Michele Manual, Maid of Honor; Linda Richardson and Carol Roesle.





Queen Deanna Bolton reigned



Judy Bathgate, first
Hillyard Classic Queen

Basketball royalty



Reigning in Judy's court were (above and clockwise): Sue Johnson, Patti Lindley, Linda Richardson, and Ann Thompson.

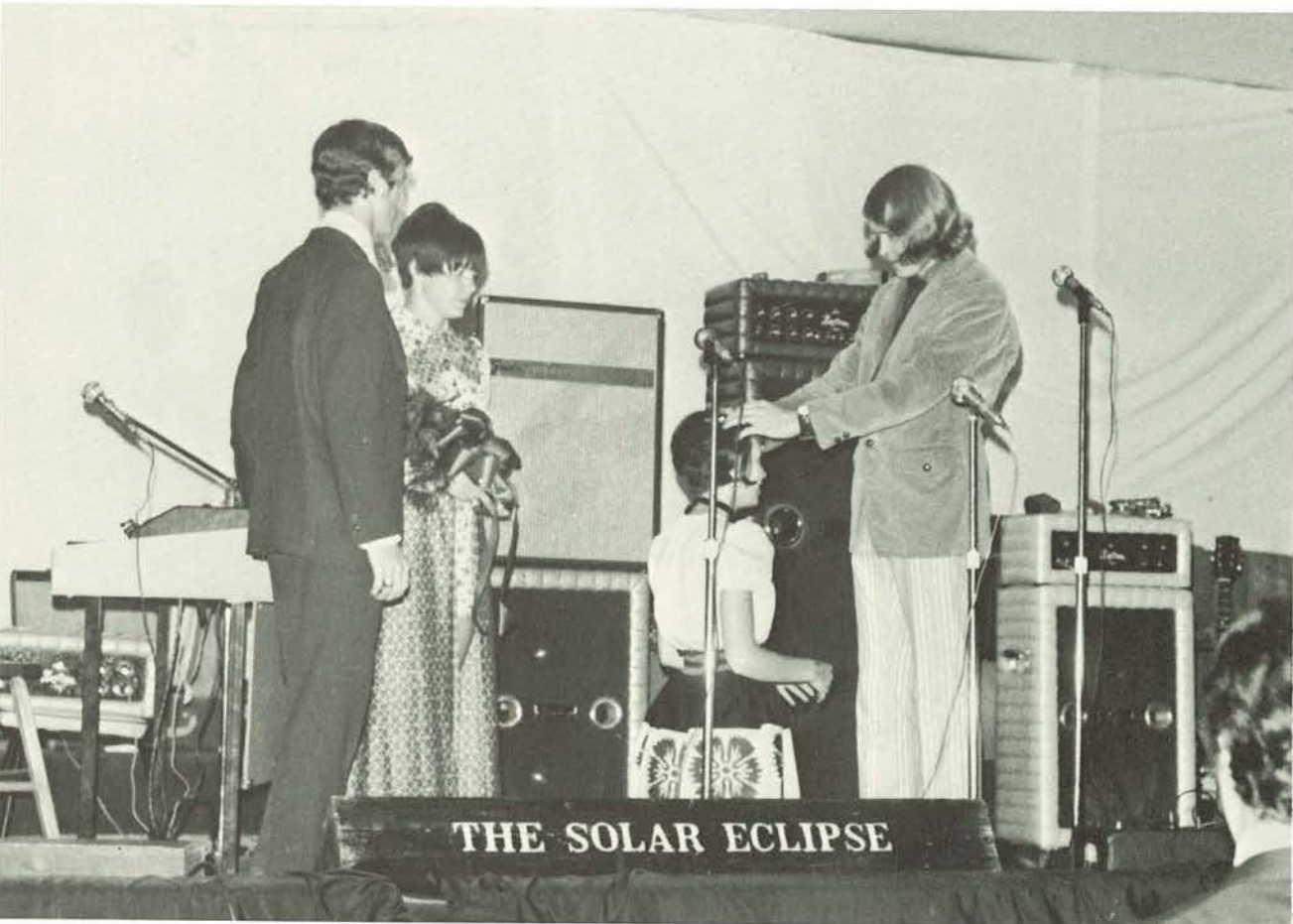


Prom Princess Debbie Dotson





Debbie Dotson was crowned Prom Princess by the newly-installed Vice-President of the Student Body, Bill McIntosh at Missouri Western's annual Spring Formal. It was held at the Frog Hop Ballroom on May 21. Music was provided by the Solar Eclipse and there were Lights by Edison. Princess Debbie was presented her roses by the former Treasurer of the S.G.A., Sissy Enright. Debbie's escort for the evening was Lynn Warren.



Mace stirs interest



Judy Glee Barton

Judy has the honor to have been one of few people to be elected to Mace her freshman year, which speaks well of Judy's record. She has served on the Senate for two years and last year was elected Secretary although she was unable to serve the full term. Through the SGA, Judy has worked on many sub-committees such as the pass-fail, teacher evaluation, homecoming constitutional revision, and Bloodmobile. Her other activities include Student Union Board and Delta Zeta. Judy has also made the Dean's Honor Roll and last year she was selected for Who's Who Among American College Students.

Sandra Anniece Brown

Sandy has been a part of many clubs and organizations in her four years at MWC including French Club, Vocal Ensemble, and Biology Club, of which she was secretary. She has also been an active Student Senator serving as its Chaplain and on the Cabinet. Committee activity for Sandy included pass-fail, constitutional revision, and Prom decorations. To this list we must add her work on the yearbook staff for two years, the second of which she was assistant editor. Not only is Sandy active in extracurricular activities, but she has made the Dean's honor roll and been the recipient of several scholarships. She was elected to Mace her sophomore year and to Who's Who among American College Students this past year.



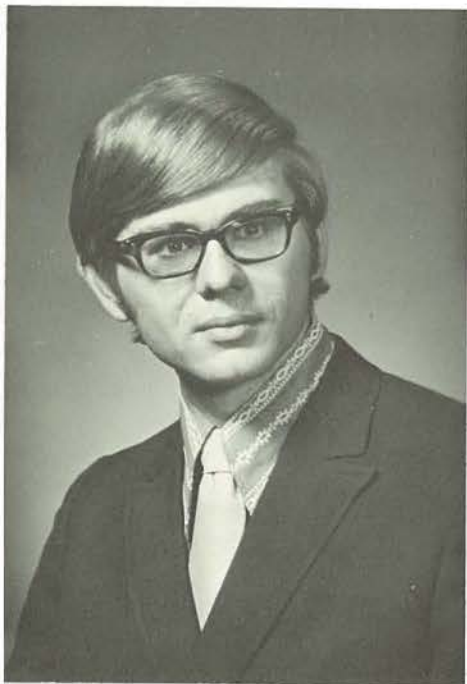
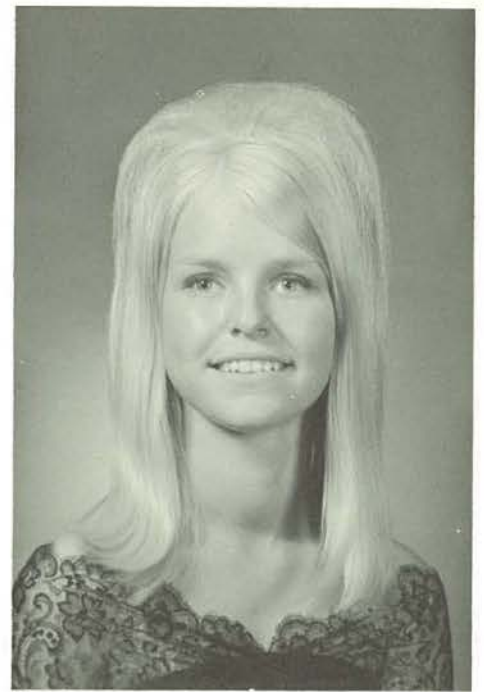
James Frederick Conant

Jim has served Missouri Western's Student Senate in a variety of ways. He was appointed Vice-President of the Student Body and elected Treasurer of his sophomore class. His list of Senate duties include Curriculum Committee and College judiciary Board. To this list must be added Beta Phi Omega, Biology Club, of which he was President, Yearbook photographer, Newman club and work in Children's Theatre. For all this, he was elected to Who's Who among American College Students. Jim finished college in three years and was on the Dean's Honor Roll. He majored in Natural Science (Biology Emphasis), presented a paper to the Academy of Science, and has been accepted at Columbia Medical School.

in school activities

Sharon Estes Echterling

Sharon has served the School for several years. She was a cheerleader for two years, as well as serving on the Student Senate. She was Secretary of the Student Body for two years and treasurer of her Senior class, and has served on various committees through the Senate, Selection Committee for Academics, Chairman of Homecoming Dance Committee. Sharon was a Basketball Queen candidate twice and a member of Tri Chi sorority. She was elected to Who's Who in American College Students, and Mace her sophomore year.



Ronald Vincent Fleckal

Ron was elected to Mace his Junior year at MWC. He has spent several semesters on the Student Senate and was President of his class his Sophomore year. His other credits include Prexy Club, French Club and Phi Beta Lambda. Ron was also active on the Tennis Team, and for the last four years, Ron has served as Editor of the Griffon Yearbook.

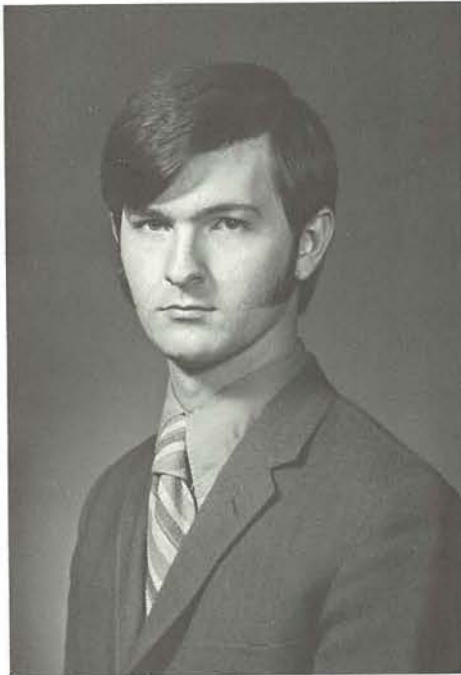
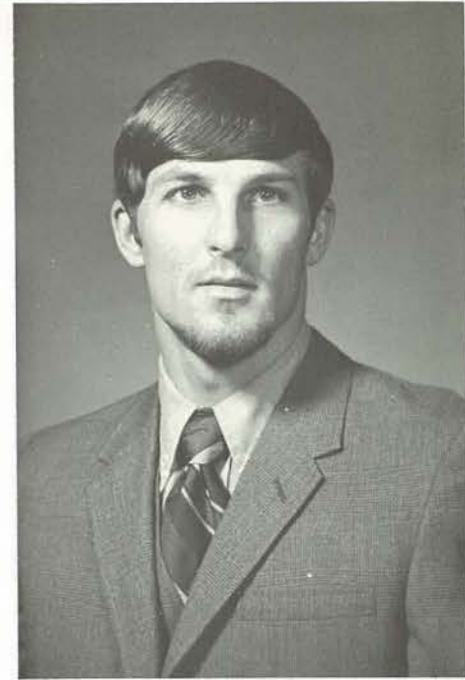
Rhonda Lynn Fountain

Rhonda has been active in many and varied school activities such as participating in the past three S.G.A. officer elections and has served the student body by being Correspondence Secretary for the Young Americans, Homecoming and Dance Chairman on the Student Center Board, Public Relations Advisory Committee and numerous other committees for the senate and administration. She has maintained the College spirit by appearing in two college productions "The Cradle Song" and "Diary of Anne Frank", serving on the Homecoming committee and was chairman of Decorations committee for the past year, being on the Front Cover staff for three years, and assistant editor for the Yearbook the past two years. Such clubs that she has been a member of have been Delta Psi Omega, French Club and the Modern Dance Club.



William David Fry

Dave also has the distinction of being elected to Mace his freshman year at Missouri Western. He has served on Senate for three semesters, and as President of the Student Body his Sophomore year. His contributions to the S.G.A. include work on the Student Union Board, Housing Committee, MWC Alumni Board, Homecoming Committees, covering the float committee, decoration committee, entertainment and band committee. Dave was also an active member of Delta Nu, MWC's oldest social fraternity, and he played varsity baseball for two years.



Steven Darell Gilley

Steve has been very active in his four years at MWC. His achievements include Student Union Board President for two years, Activities Planning Committee, Prexy Club, and the Business Club. His services to the S.G.A. embraces actual membership, Cabinet, Cabinet Advisor, and participation in the following committees, Constitutional Revision Committee, Curriculum Committee and the Budget Committee. Steve belonged to Delta Nu, which has now become Lambda Chi of which he is pledge educator. This past year Steve has acted as Editor of the Griffon News, the school newspaper. He has also been on the Dean's Honor Roll and this year made Who's Who among American College Students.

Sheila Diane Harkrider

Sheila was pinned into Mace her sophomore year at MWC. She has worked on the Senate and many of the Senate committees including Homecoming committees, and Spring Formal committees. For the past year, she served on the Public Relations Advisory Committee and the Northcentral Task Force committee. To this list must be added two years in the Modern Dance Club and two years as President of the French Club, Le Cercle Francais. She also has worked as Associate and Assistant Editor of the Griffon Yearbook and Public Relations chairman of the Student Center Board.





Patricia McGlothlin Jeschke

Pat has been an active participant in the cheering section at MWC in her four years here, having been a cheerleader for one year and a Griffonette for two years. Having been active in the Senate for three years, her activities there include Homecoming Committee, Flag Committee, Academic Standards and Regulation Committee, and Activities Planning Committee. She was Secretary of her class her freshman and sophomore year, and also worked on the Griffon Yearbook staff. Pat has been on both the Dean's and the President's Honor Roll, and also in Phi Theta Cappa.

Jeannie Bernadette Kelley

Jeannie, who was pinned to Mace her Sophomore year, has served Missouri Western in various ways, including being Editor of the Griffon News, the Student newspaper, for three consecutive years. Her other credits include Spanish Club Treasurer and President, and Prexy Club Secretary. She has also been active in Judo Club, Delta Psi Omega, and Griffon Yearbook. In her four years here, she has served on such committees as the Activities Planning Committee, Task Force Committee on Students for the North Central Association, and the Editorial Review Board.



Teresa Trullinger Klein

Teresa is the one Mace member to have been crowned Homecoming Queen, and as such she cut the ribbon in the Dedication ceremony shortly after we moved to our new campus. She has served the school as a Cheerleader, and on the Student Union Board. Teresa has worked on the Senate, and through it worked on several committees, such as Homecoming Committee, Head of the Parade Committee, Constitutional revision committee, Spring Formal Committee, and Activities Planning Committee. And she has represented the Student Government Association in several trips to Columbia. She is a former member of Tri Chi Sorority, and is currently a member of the Physical Education Majors Club.

President M. O. Looney

Griffon Interview

Dr. Looney speaks to the Students

Another chapter in the history of Missouri Western College has been written and is graphically depicted in this GRIFFON.

The second year on the new campus has been an eventful one with the activities providing an abundance of material for the Yearbook editor and staff.

Four more buildings were opened for use during the academic year, the Engineering-Technology Building, Dormitory, Fine Arts Center and Physical Education Building. Phase I of the building program was completed with the opening of the College Center which will provide central meeting areas for students, faculty and staff. Applications have been made for low-cost money to help pay for two more dormitories. Additional academic structures probably would be financed through state capital improvements as the need arises.

Missouri Western was fortunate to have the campus size nearly doubled with the transfer of unused state hospital land to the college. The west campus, from Faraon to Highway 36, includes former state hospital dairy

farm property. One immediate use will be the location of the new Military Science program in the former dormitory structure. The north campus, between Faraon and the railroad tracks, was the site of the hog farm. The additional property allows for expansion of Missouri Western in the future. Many colleges have had to pay premium prices and have second campuses because their original holdings were not sufficiently large.

Another self-study has been completed for the North Central Association, following a thorough study of Missouri Western by Student-Faculty-Administration committees. Results of this study toward permanent accreditation will be another chapter to be recorded in the coming year.

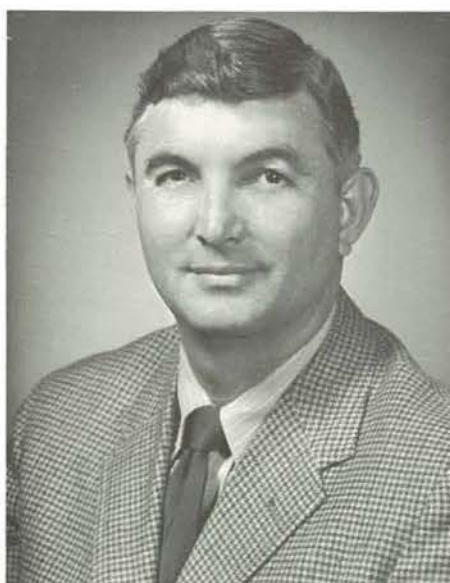
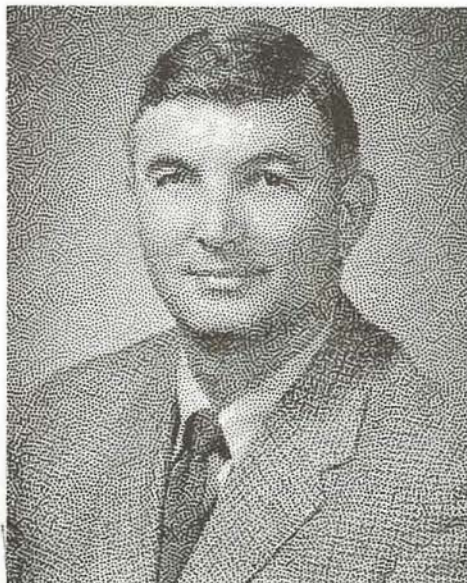
Solidification of the structure of the college is continuing to be of prime importance as the internal functions are the subject of discussion in the various recommending bodies, the Student Government Association, the Academic Council and the Administrative Association. Policies for operation of the institution are established by the governing boards and my office has the responsibility for operating

within that framework. Input from the three groups helps to formulate the decisions that must be made for the development of the institution.

There has been an unprecedented effort by the faculty and staff to insure quality instruction and outstanding student achievement. It is pleasing to see an ever-increasing list of student on both the president's and dean's honor rolls. Additional student recognition by such groups as the Wall Street Journal and Missouri Academy of Sciences has been paralleled in the athletic area by N.A.I.A. playoff berths for both the basketball and baseball teams.

This chapter of Missouri Western history can only be judged in the future, but I'm sure it will rank near the top of overall development of Missouri Western College.

Congratulations to the entire College community for its participation in the many events and a special commendation to the GRIFFON editor and staff for excellent work in recording the history of Missouri Western College for 1970-71.



Rusty Hurst

Griffon Interview:

Newly installed President of S.G.A.

Bringing new ideas and styles to the operation of the senate, Rusty comments on the different aspects of his new responsibilities:

Hurst: "The first standard is that Student Government must be truly representative. The one man, one vote standard seems as applicable to student government as to state and national politics. Yet not all student governments meet it; indeed this has raised strong objections in the past from Missouri Western's administration. This then is one of the many problems I must overcome if I hope to be successful in my dealings with the administration. I must work toward a more diverse student sampling of the student body in senate and committee work. And I must attempt to keep the student community "in time with the issue on campus by developing a stronger communication network. This can be accomplished by petitioning the student body, by speaking engagements with the various organizations on campus and by conducting monthly symposiums or rap sessions in the student center. Holding student referendums on pertinent issues, rather than just conducting senate voting would lend credence to our cry of being truly representative when confronting the administration. The school newspaper could be utilized as

a useful tool in relating student government goals to the student body. A section of this newspaper could be set aside for student committee and criticisms much like that section known as the Peoples Forum in the St Joseph News Press.

Griffon: What do you feel the ultimate goal and purpose of the SGA is?

Hurst: The ultimate goal and purpose of the SGA is the defense or assertion of student rights and freedoms, Basic to this principal is to move toward true representation of the student body, here at Missouri Western College.

Griffon: How much authority should students have in controlling school affairs?

Hurst: Teaching is the main concern. Teaching is primarily for students. They are the principal learners. They are the original clients for the campus services. On public campuses such as ours they pay for an increasing share of their education. It is their daily lives that are most affected by policies on campus life and the conditions of learning. I feel that for these reasons students should share in the responsibility in determining the policy which will govern their lives. In addition, I would like to say that we, as students, are expected to act maturely- isn't it reasonable then to treat us maturely?

Griffon: Are there any changes that you have seen made or would like to see made in the operation of the SGA?

Hurst: Completely different; under new revised constitution; more formalization submitting resolutions and amendments.

Griffon: What has been the major accomplishments of the senate?

Hurst: Drafted new constitution which is more representative of Student Body; Bill of Rights for Student Body.

Griffon: Did you think that the election was conducted efficiently?

Hurst: Yes, except I feel some of the criteria or standards should be better defined; for example, campaign confined; for example, campaign contributions.

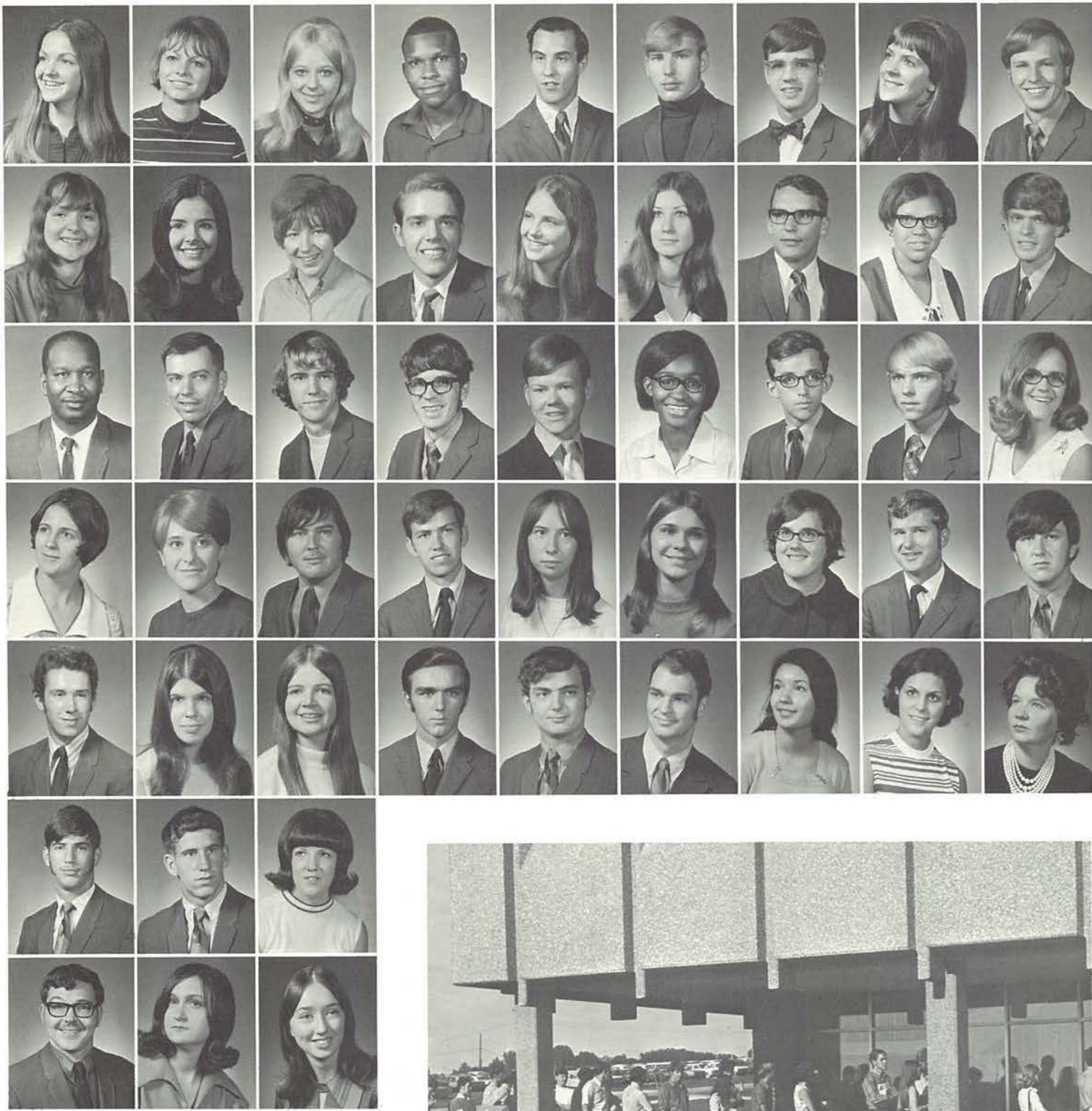
Griffon: What was your platform?

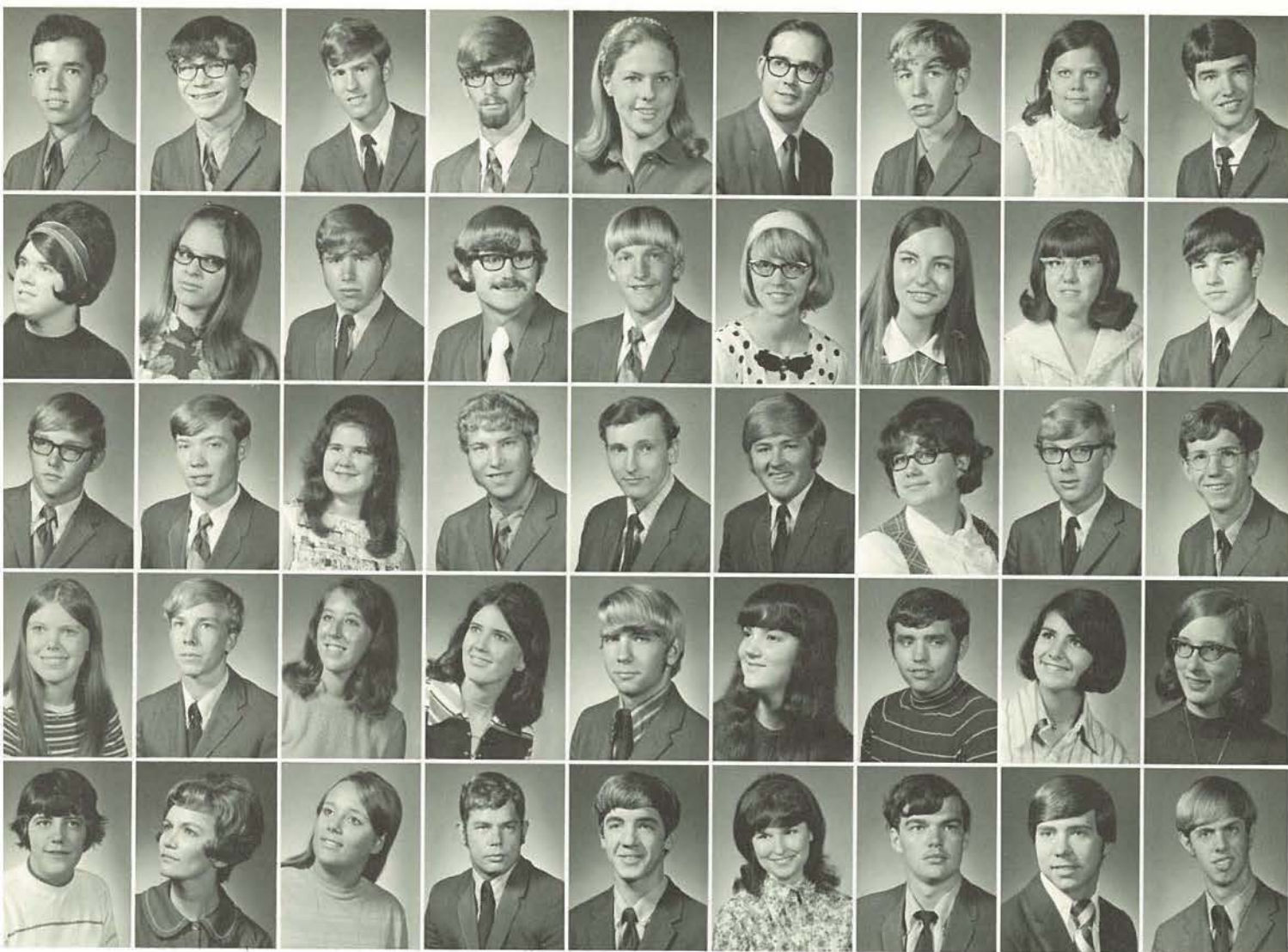
Hurst: There are several main themes to my platform, outlined briefly they would be listed as, 1) stronger student representation, 2) more equal student representation, 3) better communications (from the SGA to the student body.) 4) and an SGA which is more sensitive to student opinion.

Griffon: Were you pleased with your campaign?

Hurst: Yes, it was the largest voter turnout at MWC, yet only 1/3 of the Student Body. In the future I would like to see larger turnout of the student community.





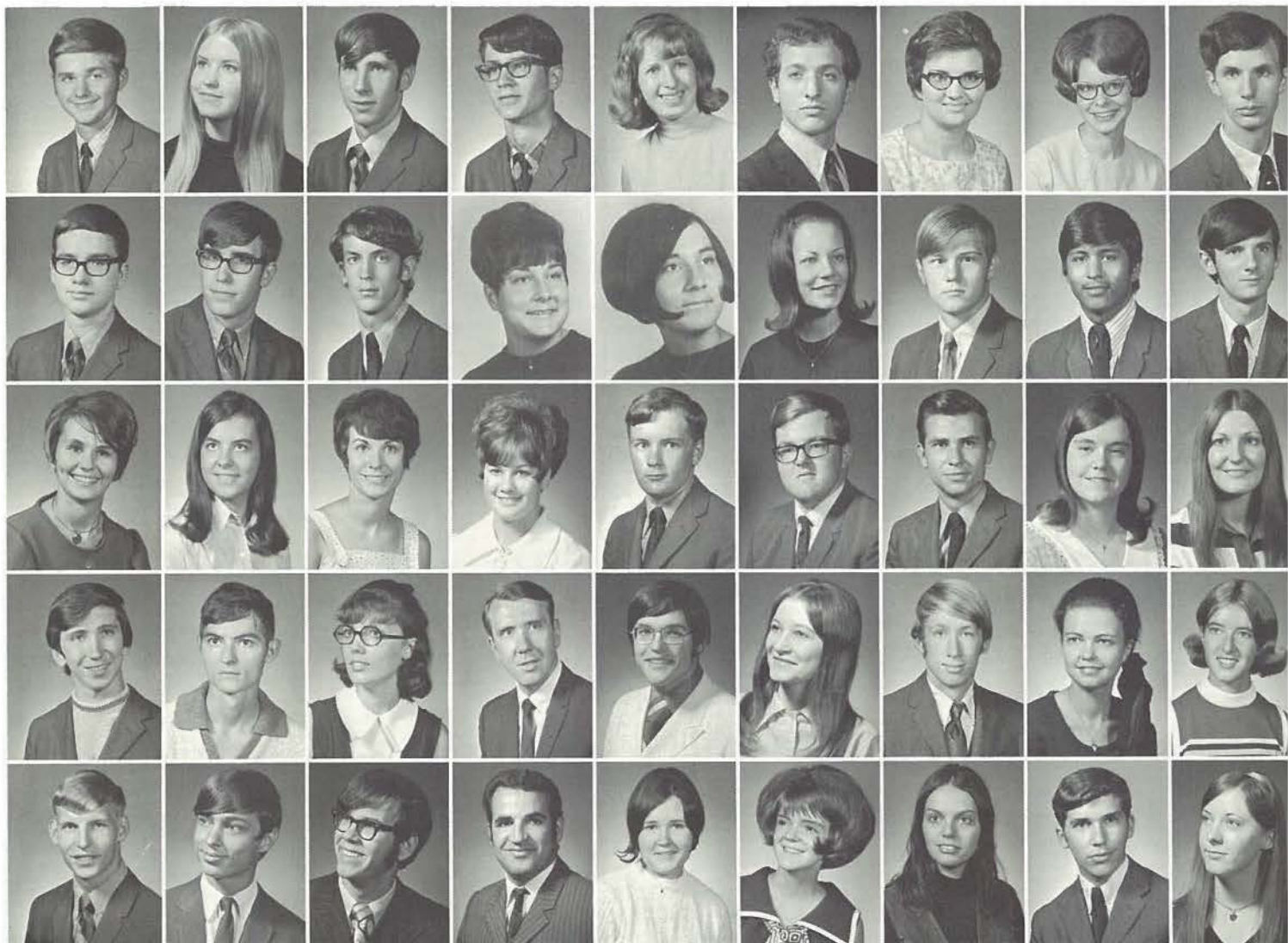


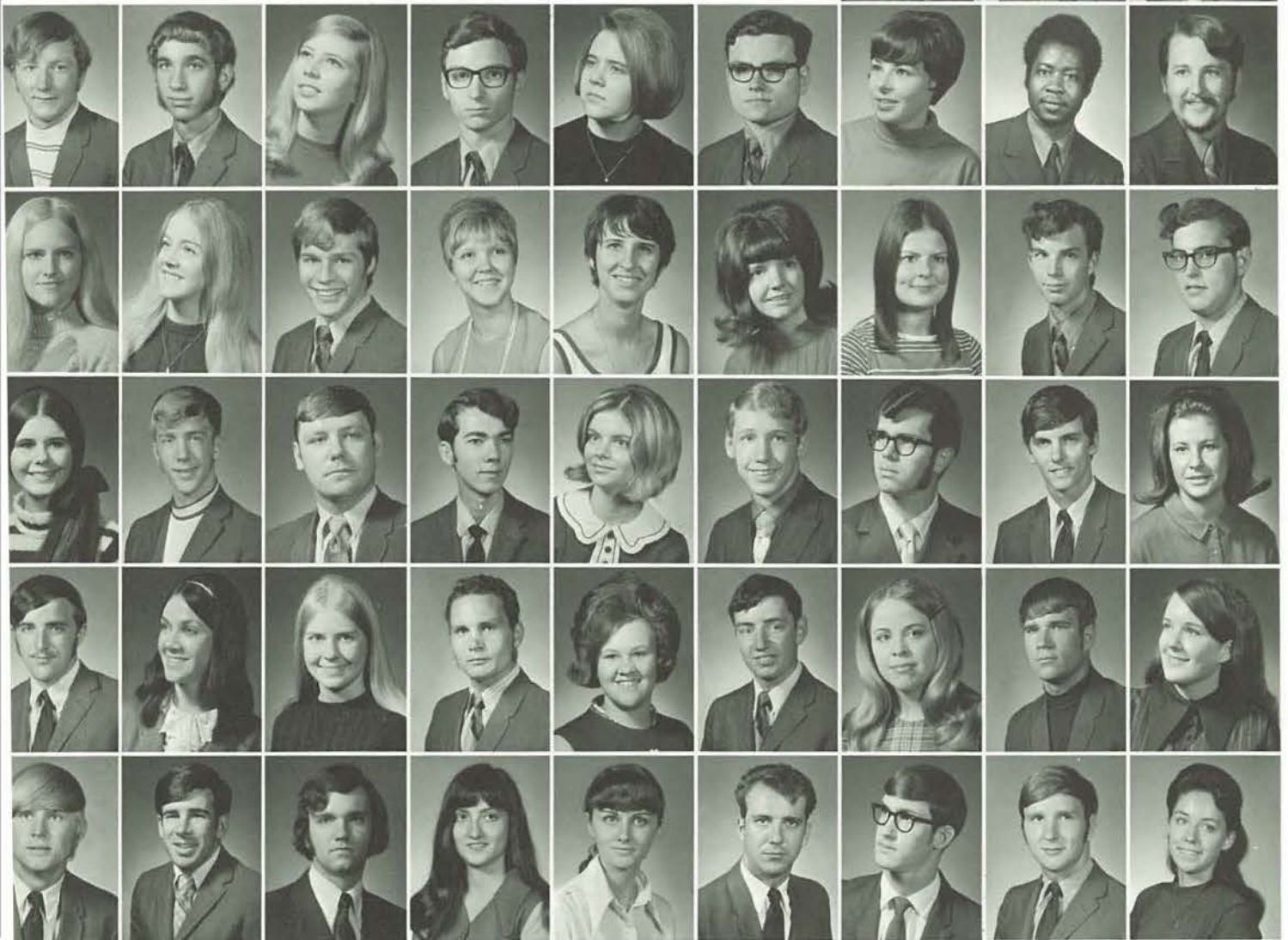
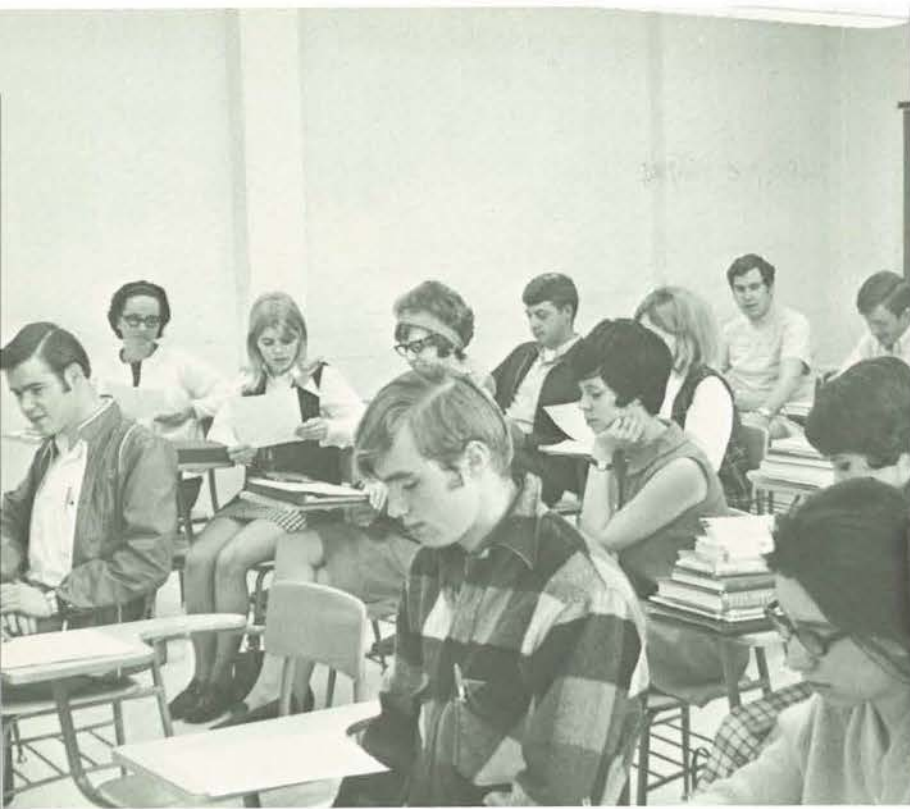
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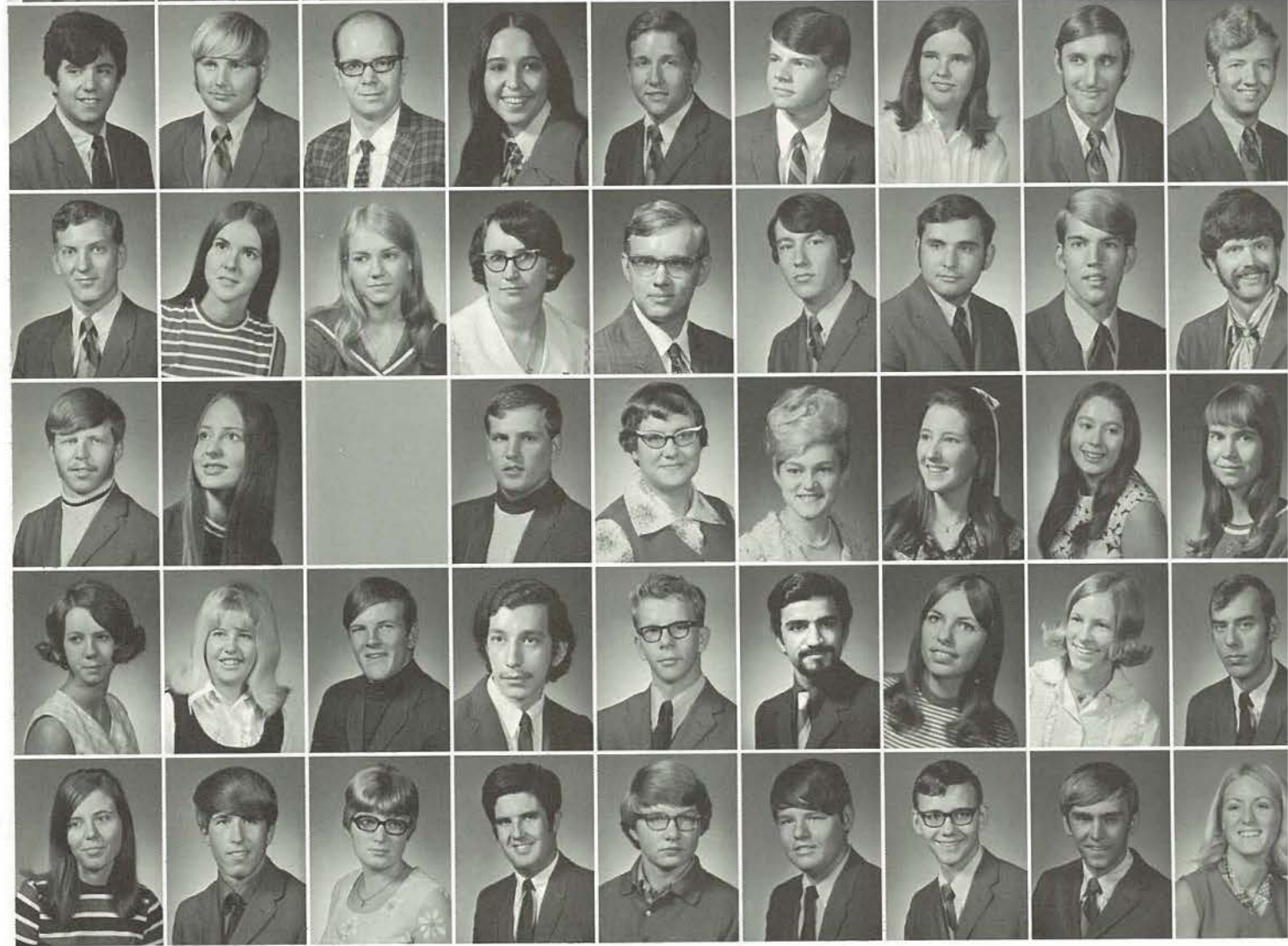
MWC expands to meet the needs of 1109 freshmen

Freshmen learn to cope maturely with responsibility

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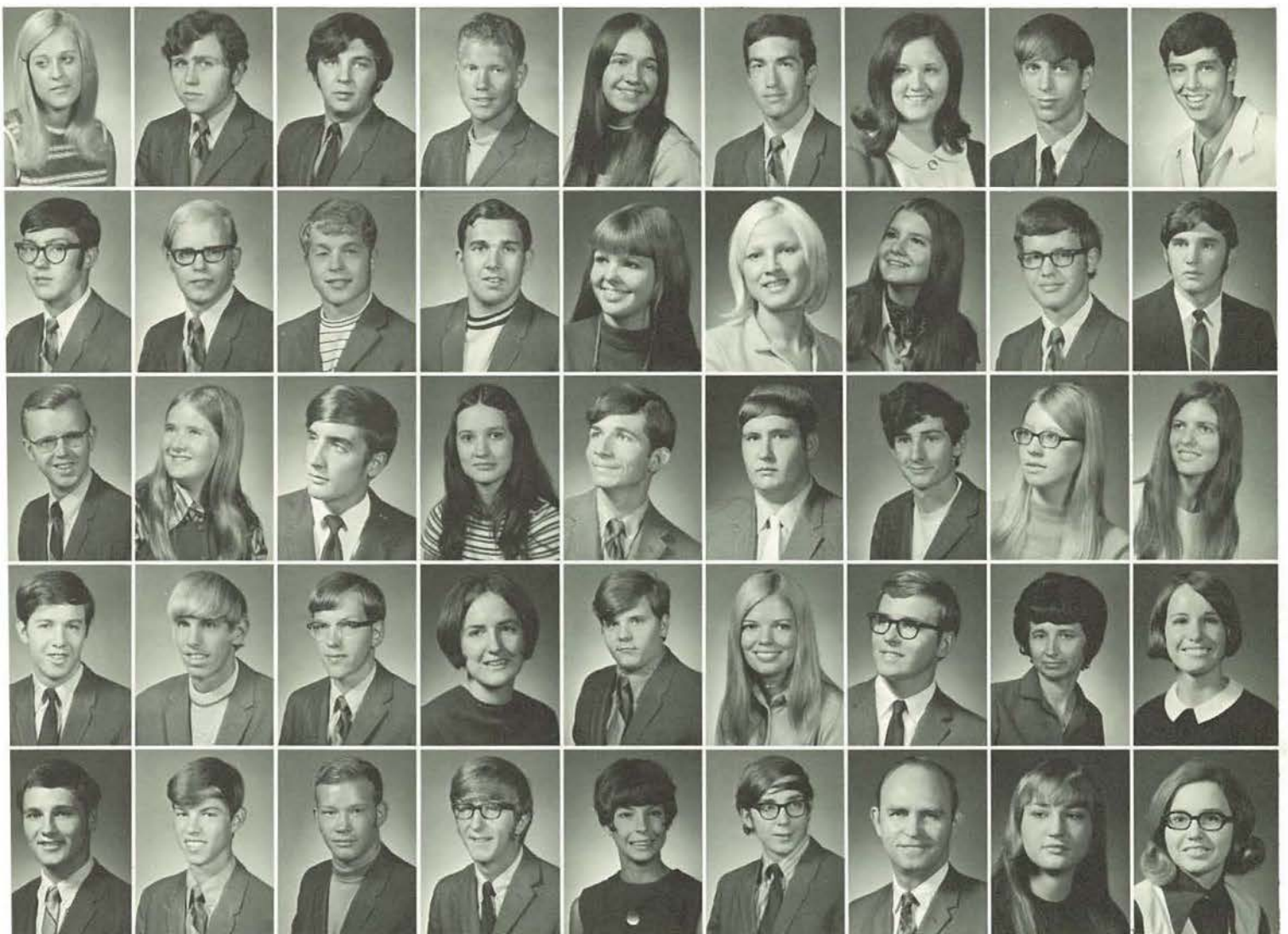


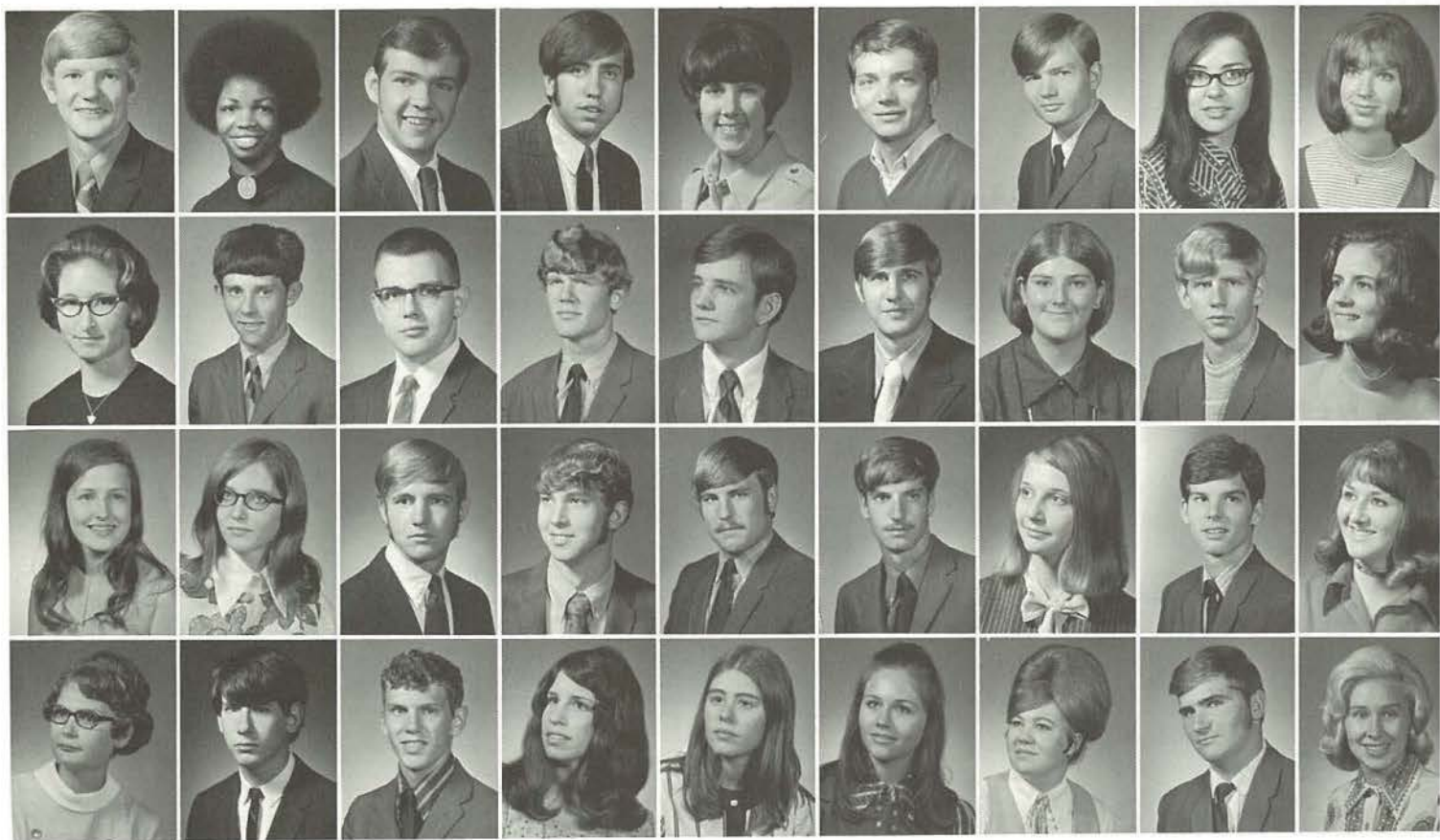




Freshmen become acquainted with MWC tradition

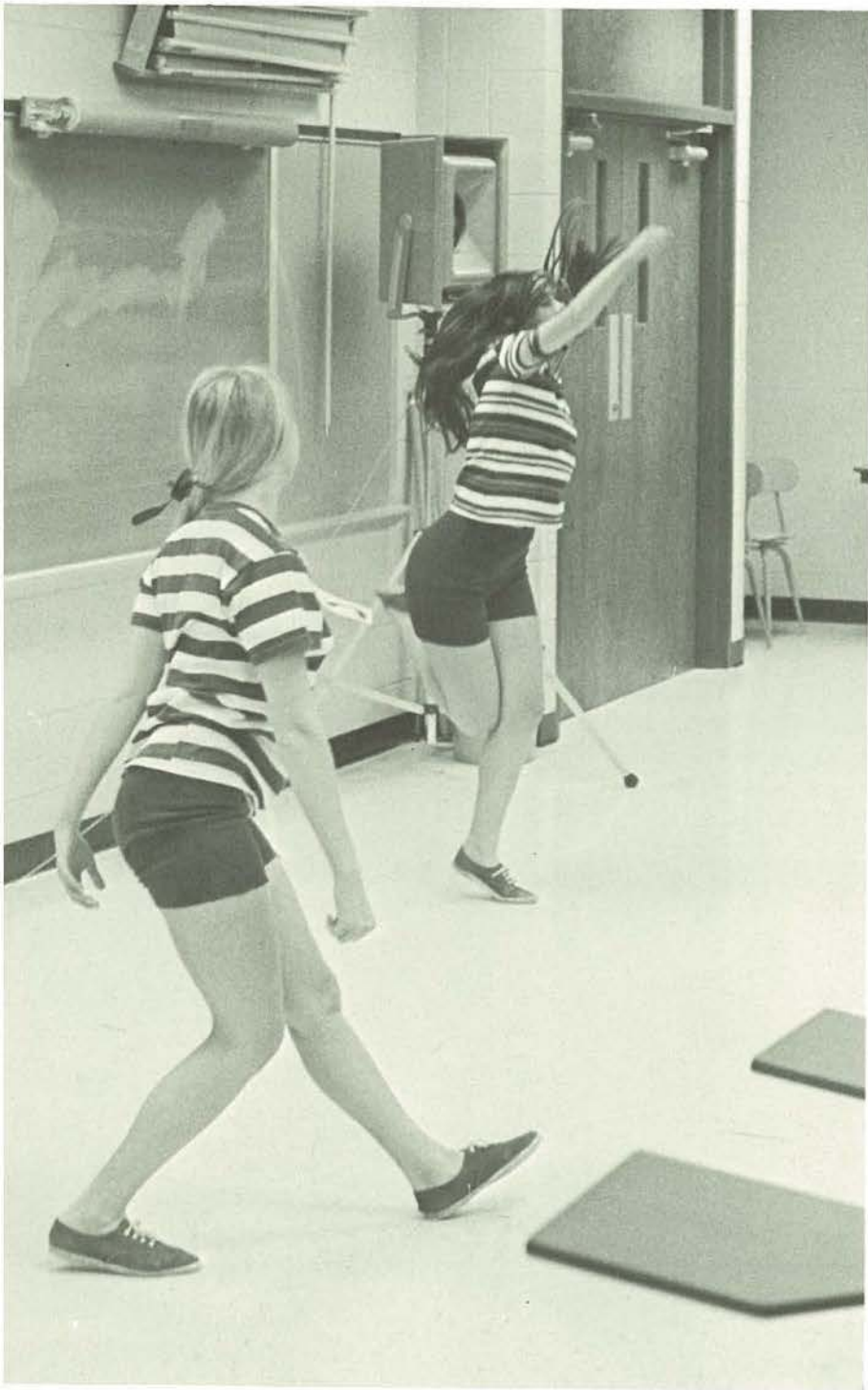
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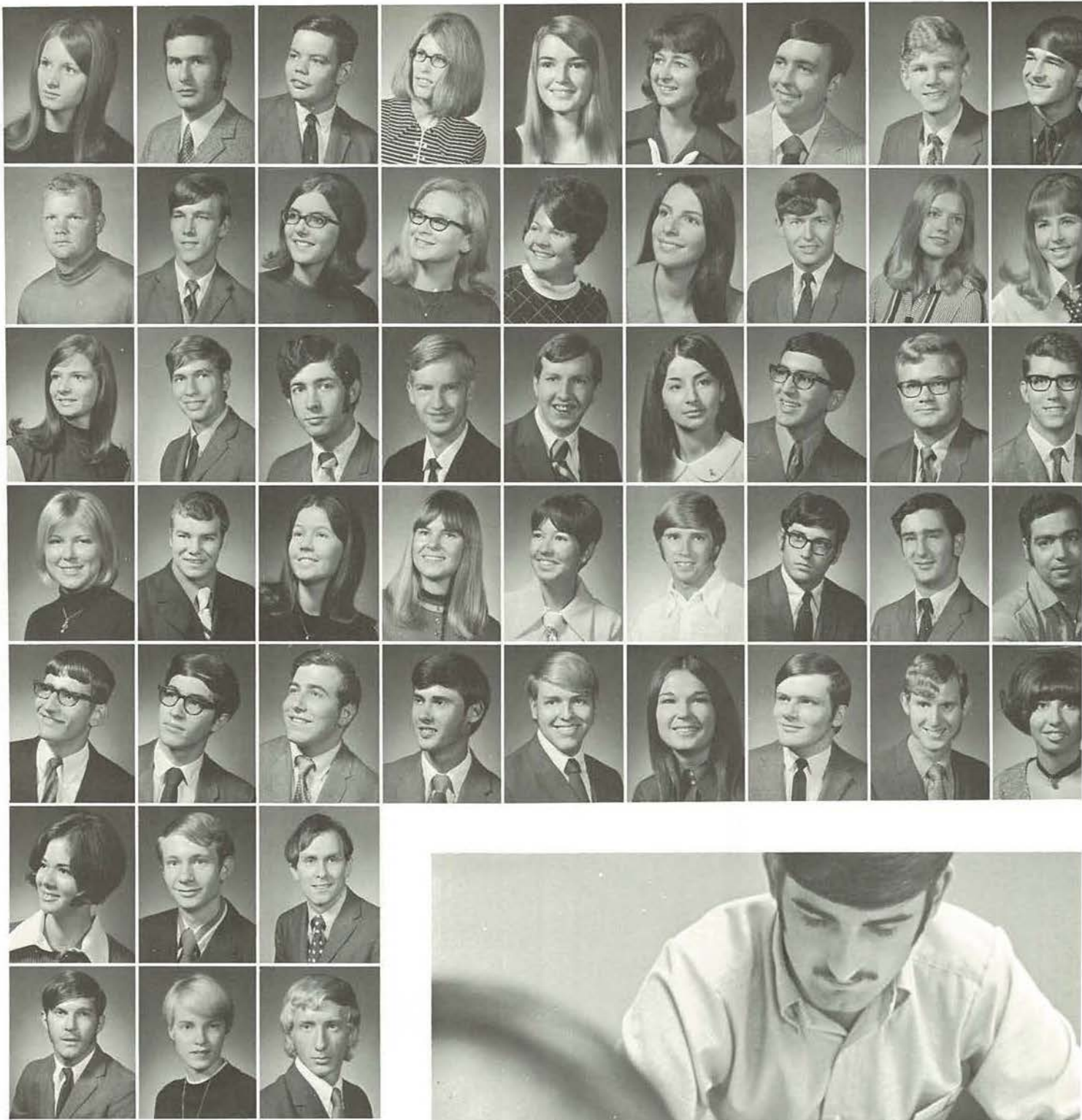


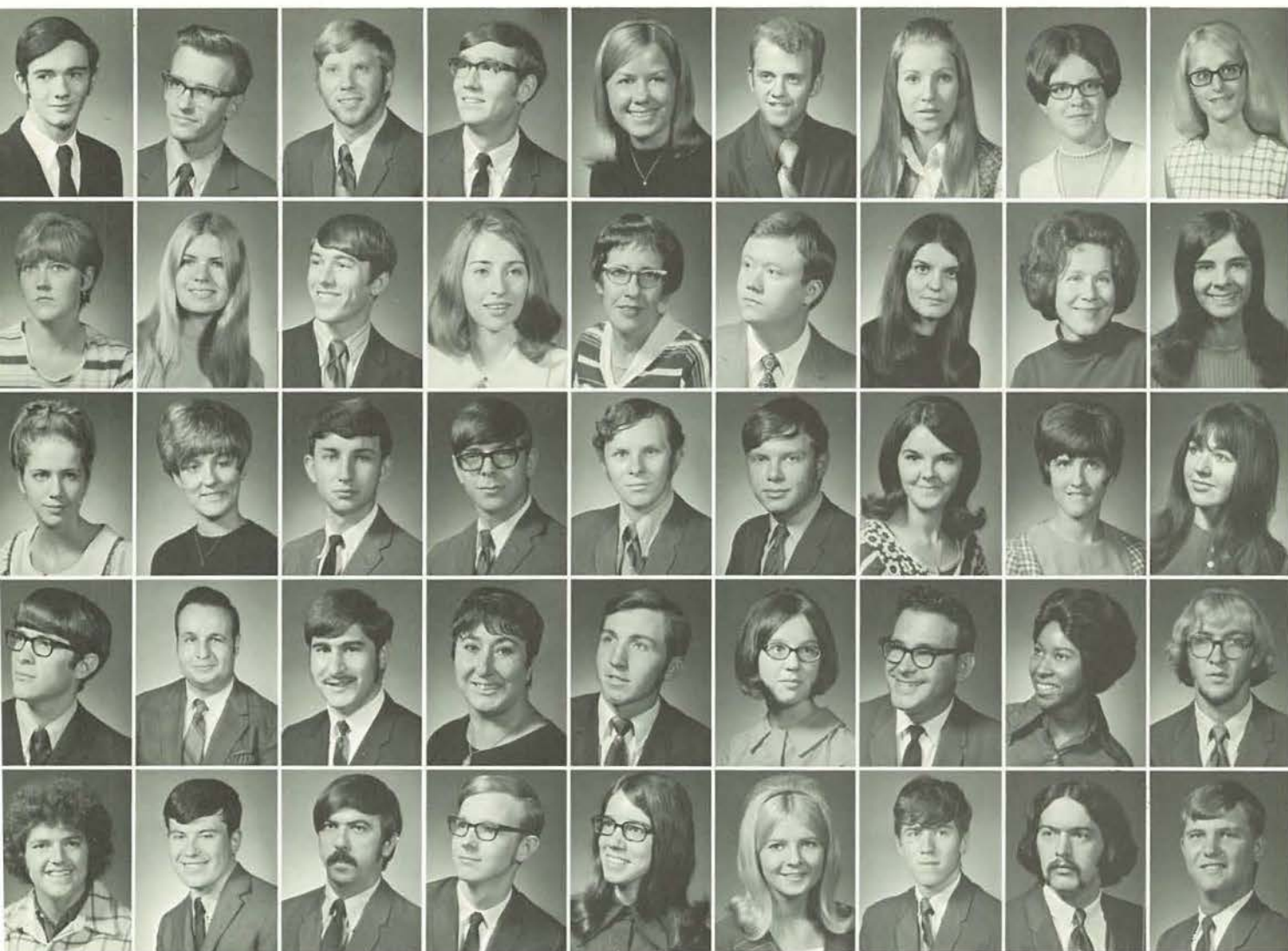


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Freshmen bring enthusiasm
to strengthen MWC





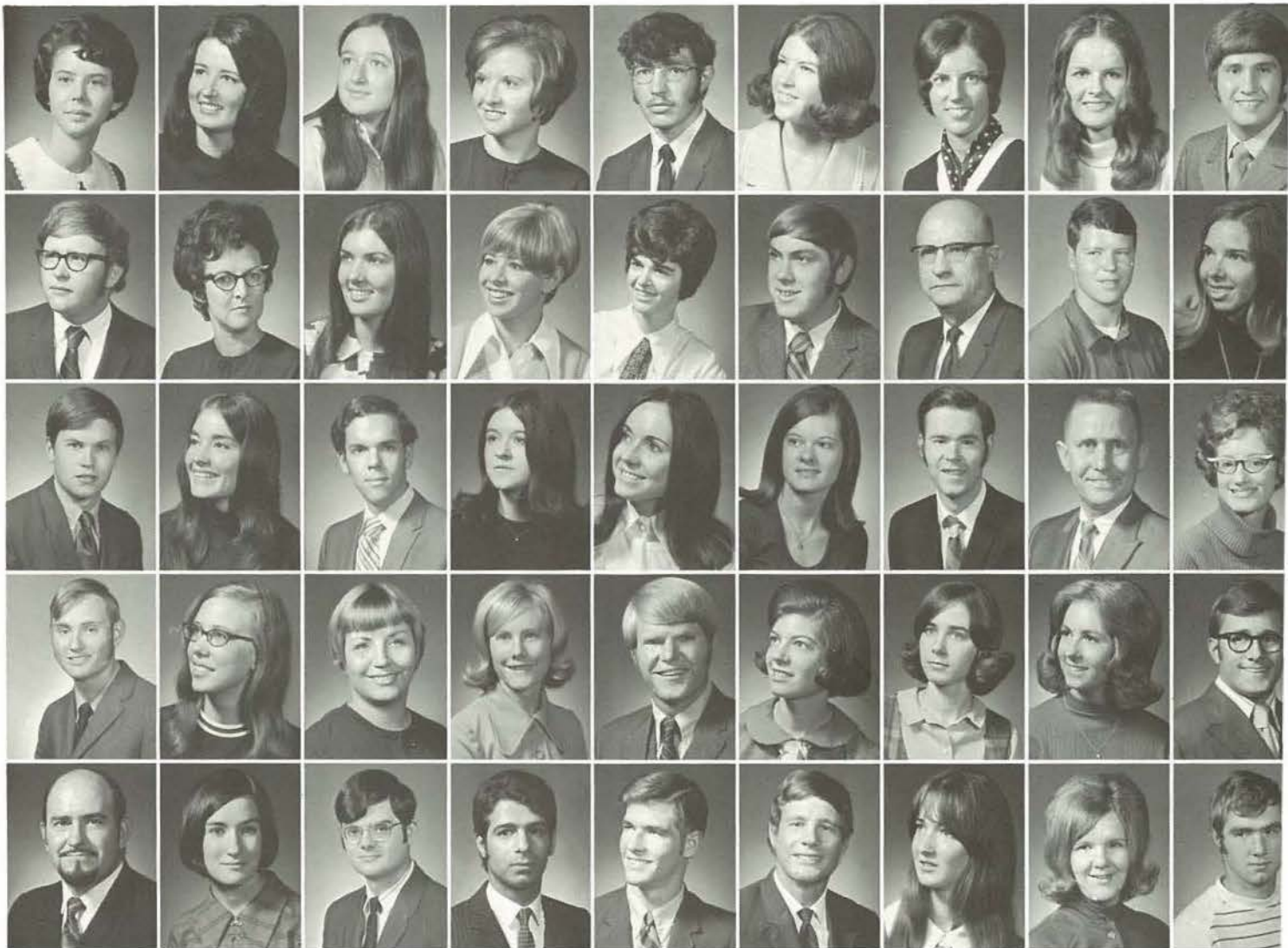


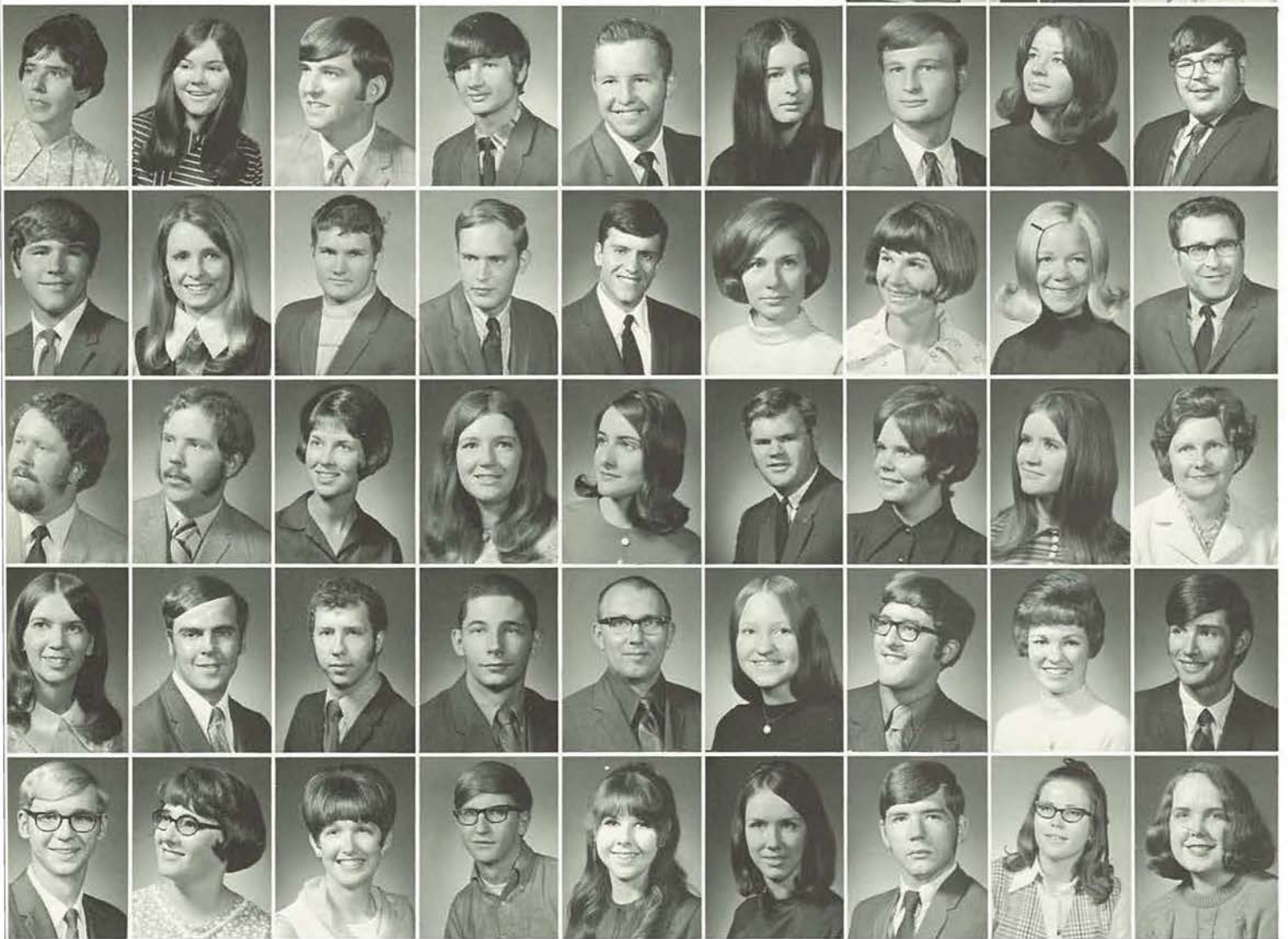
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Soph's complete 'General Ed' requirements,
 move into major fields

Soph's return to campus for second time around

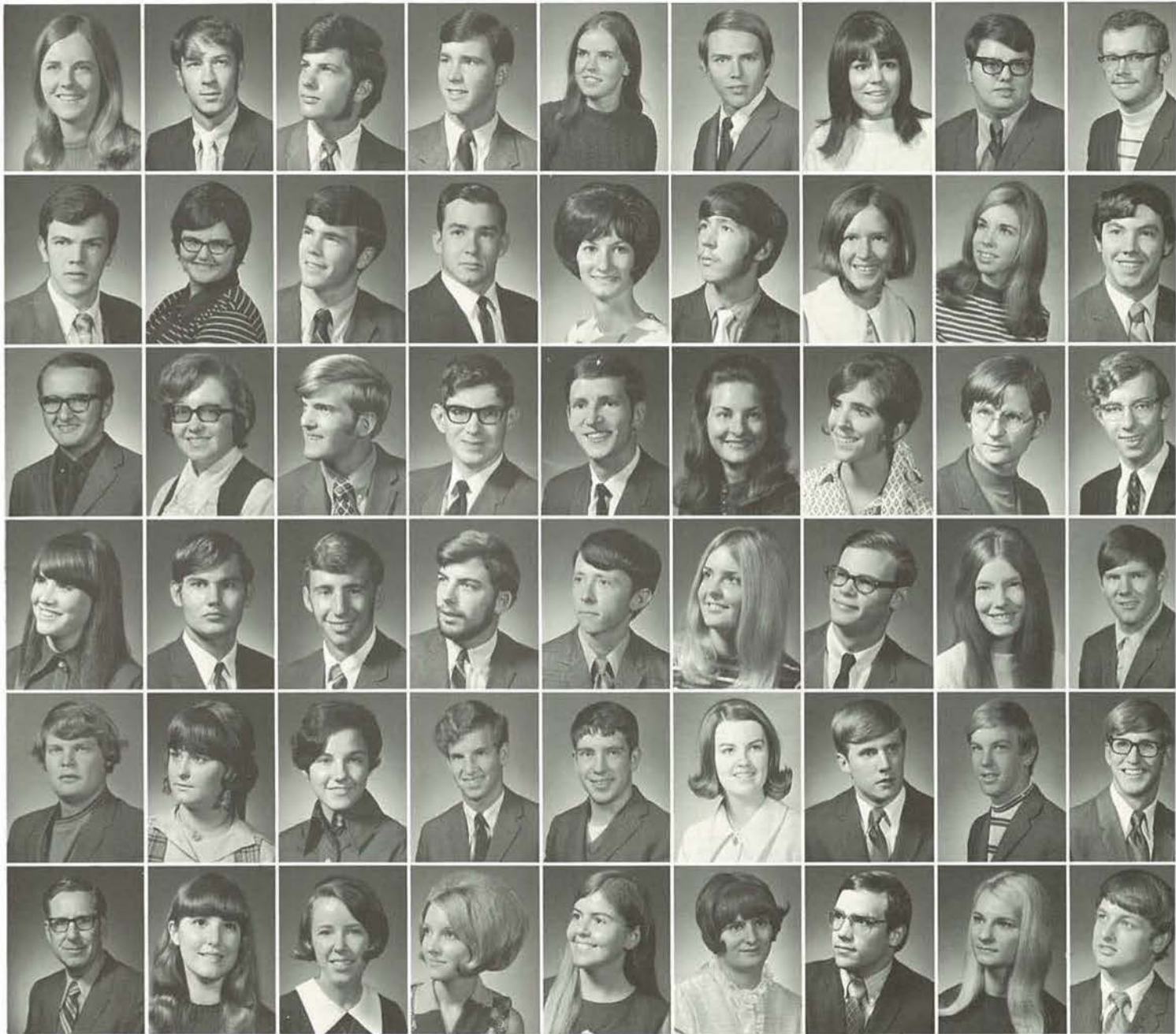
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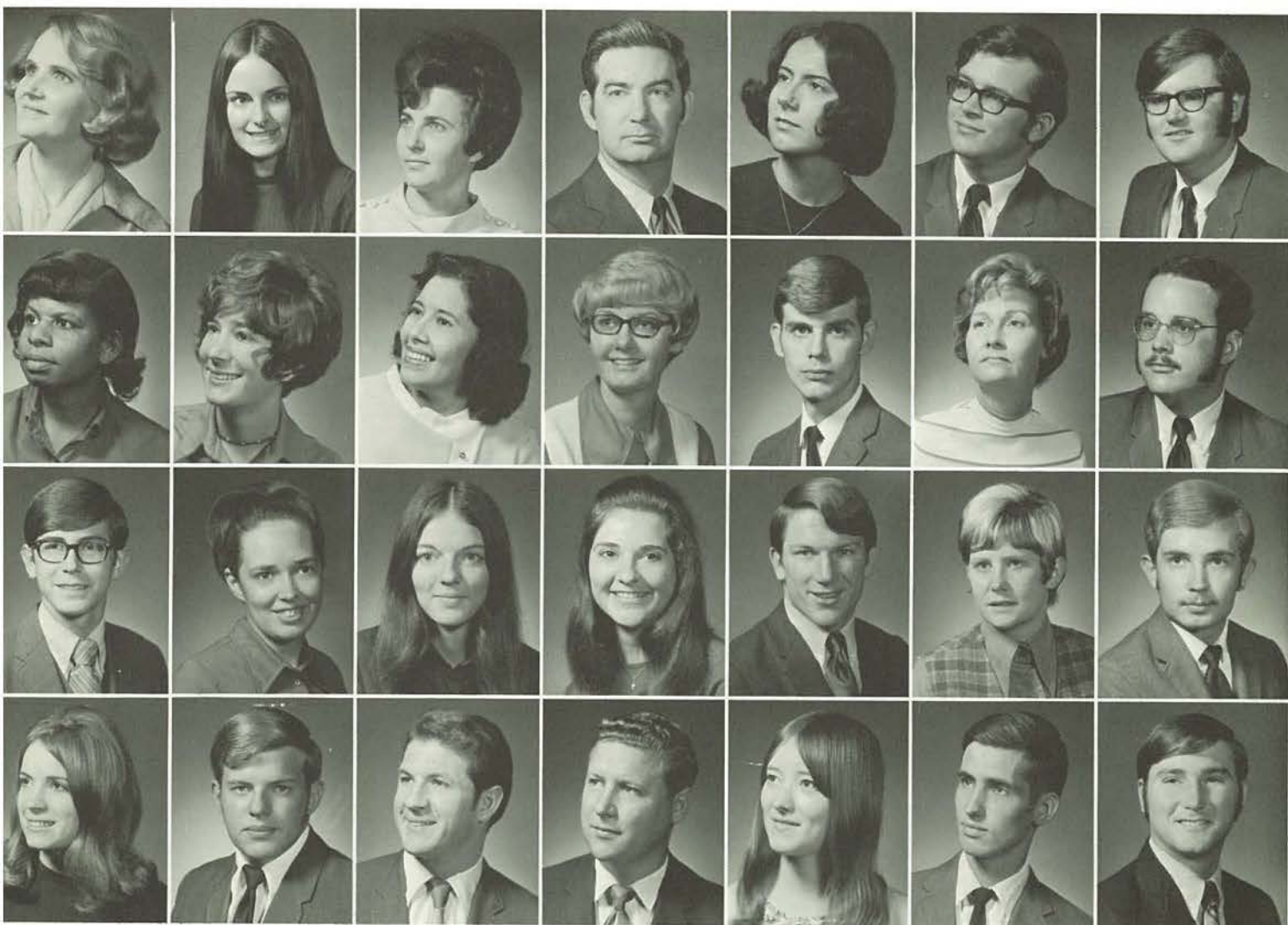
Sophomores seek identity through campus activities

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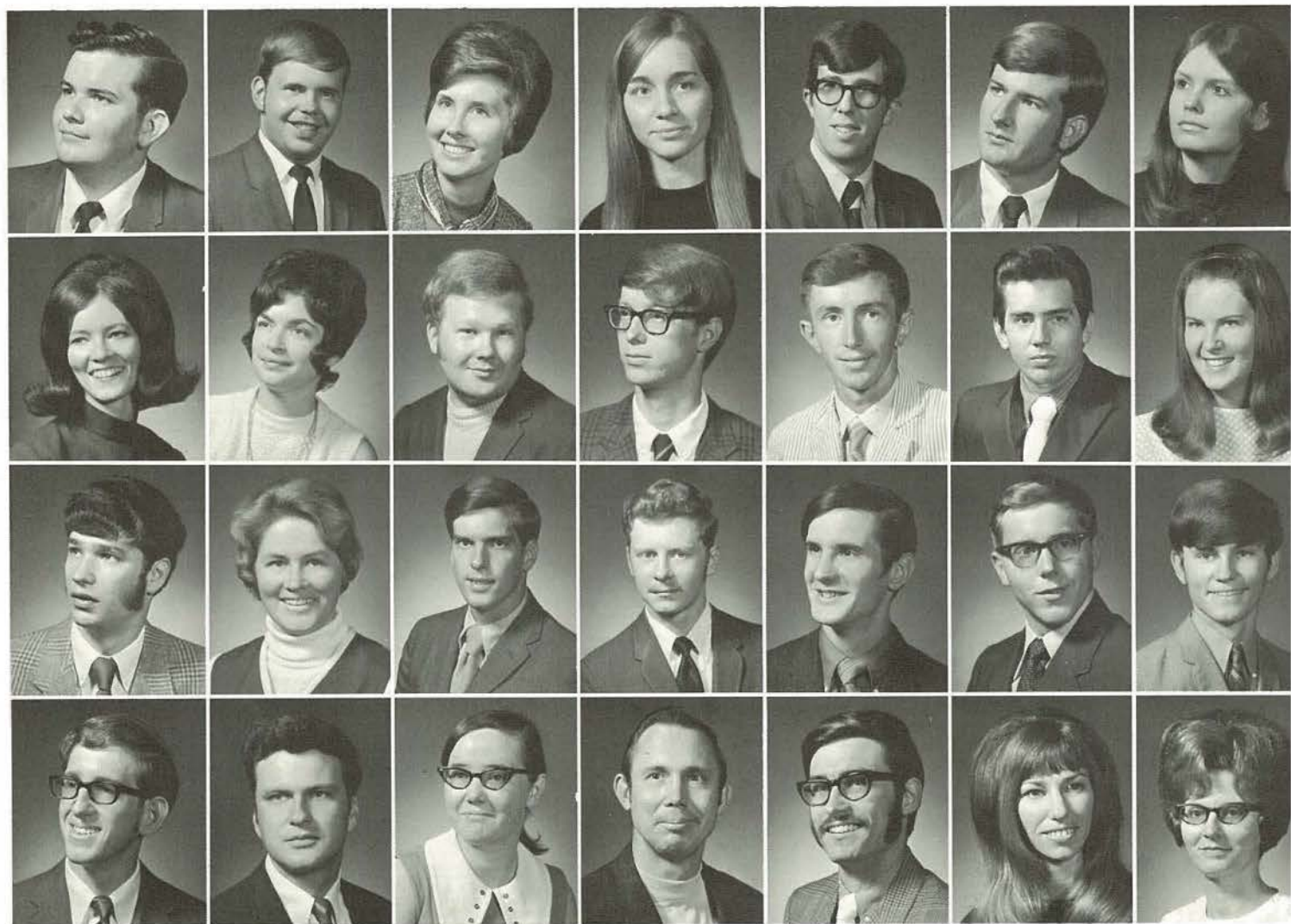


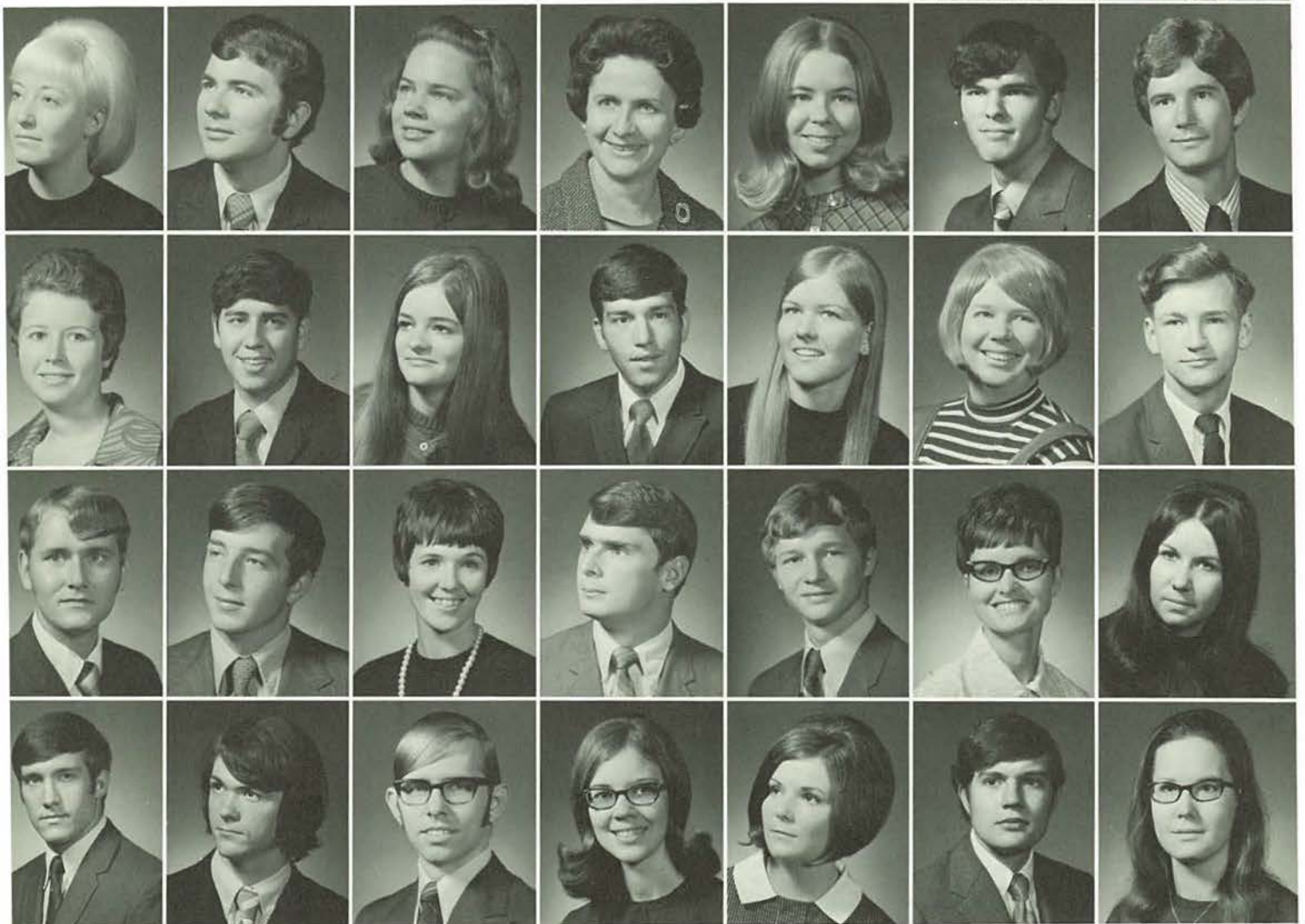
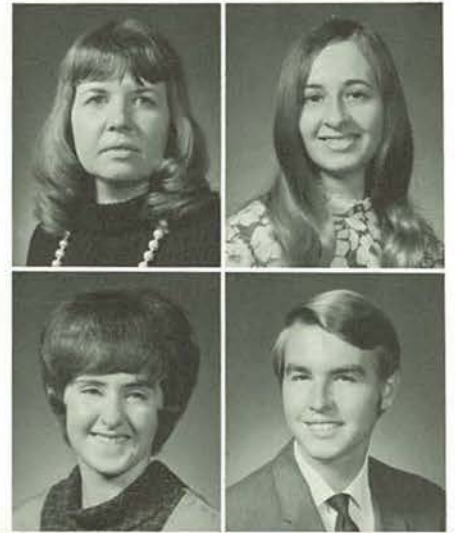
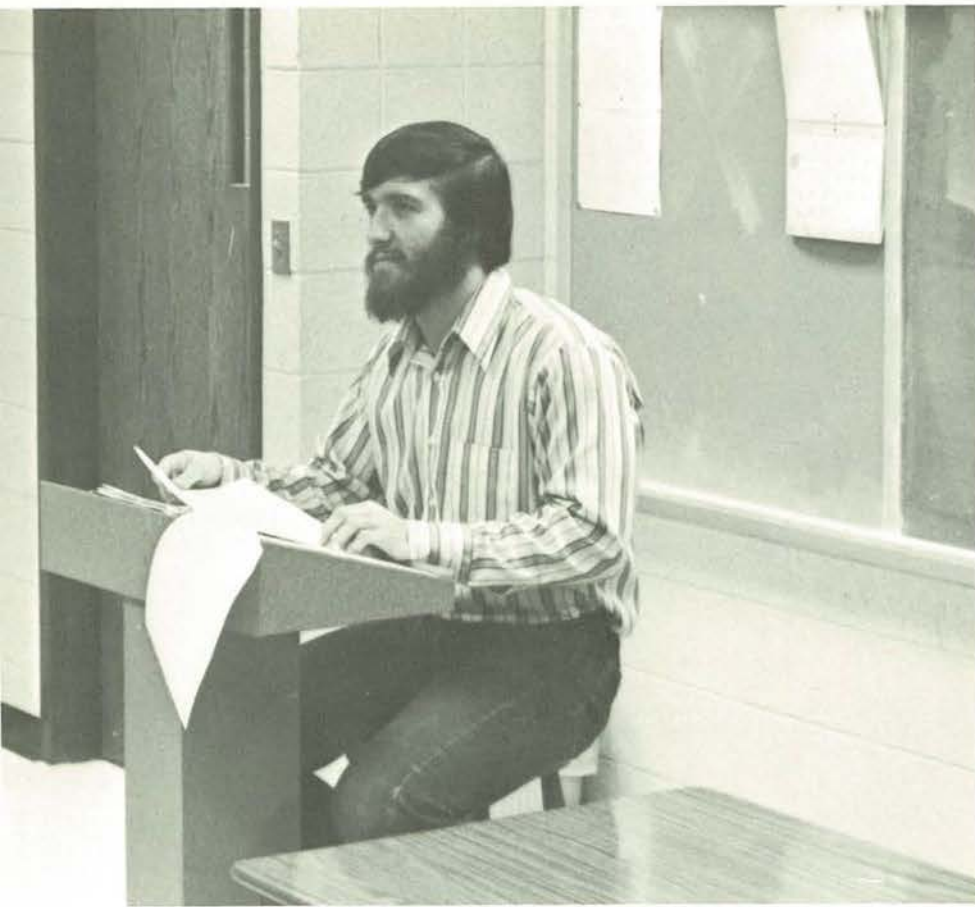
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Juniors declare major for professional fulfillments.

Dwight Scroggins leads SGA in its quest for recognition.

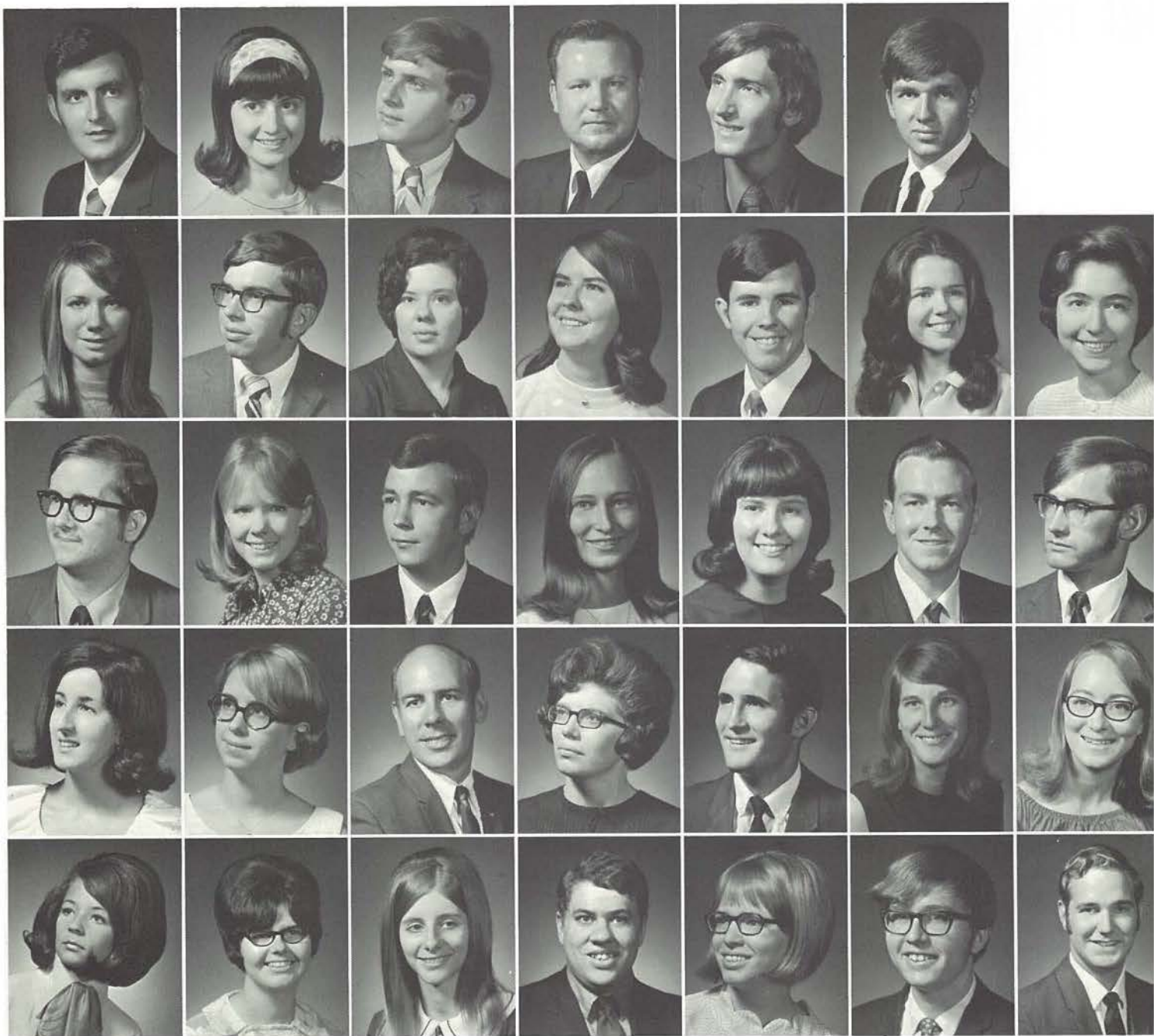
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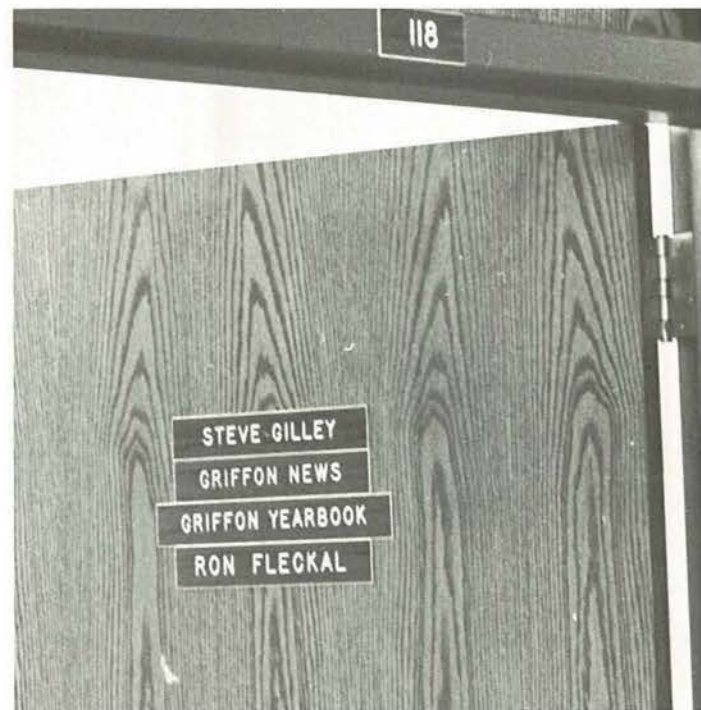
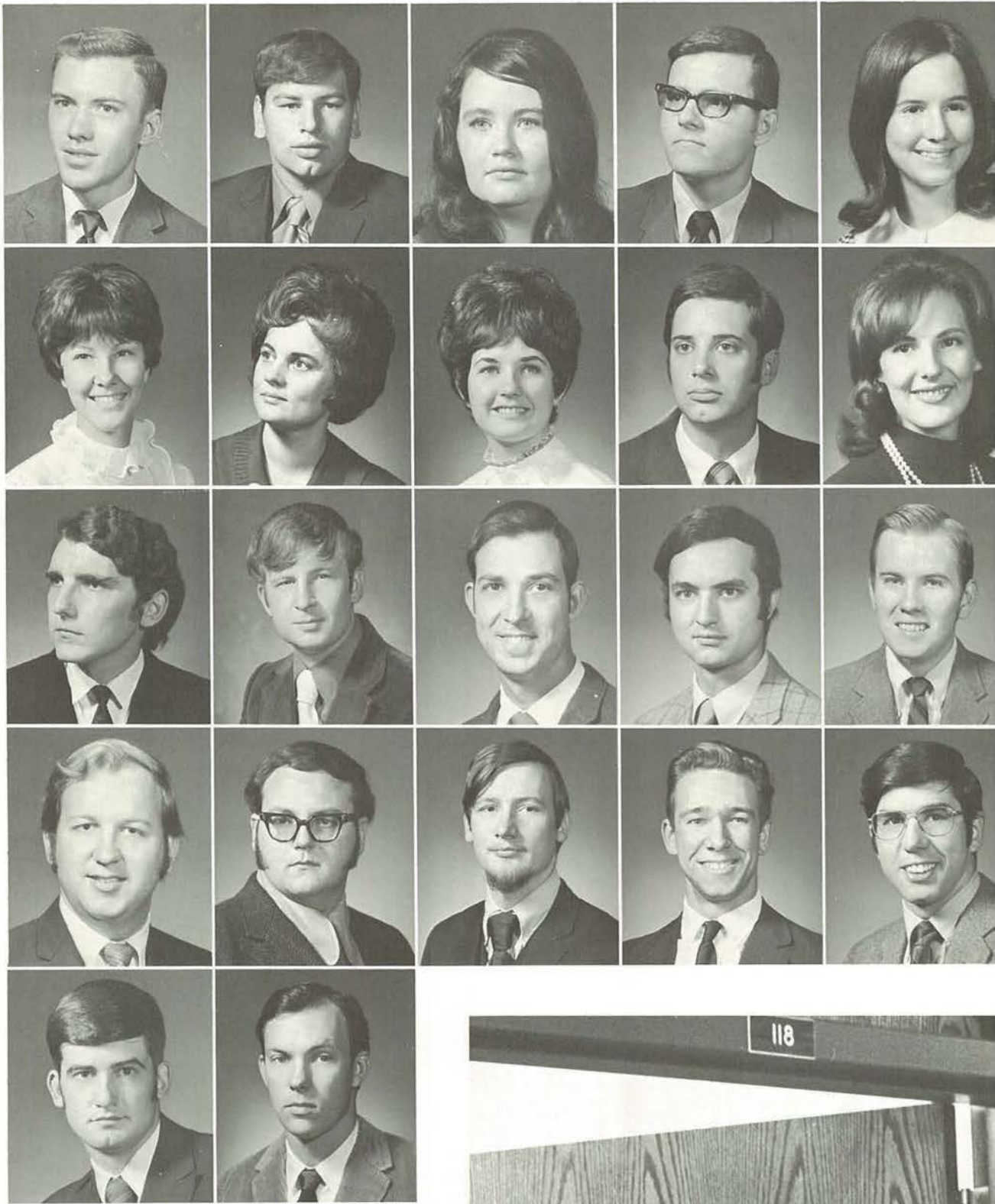


Juniors try third grueling year.

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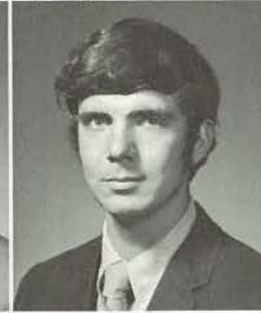






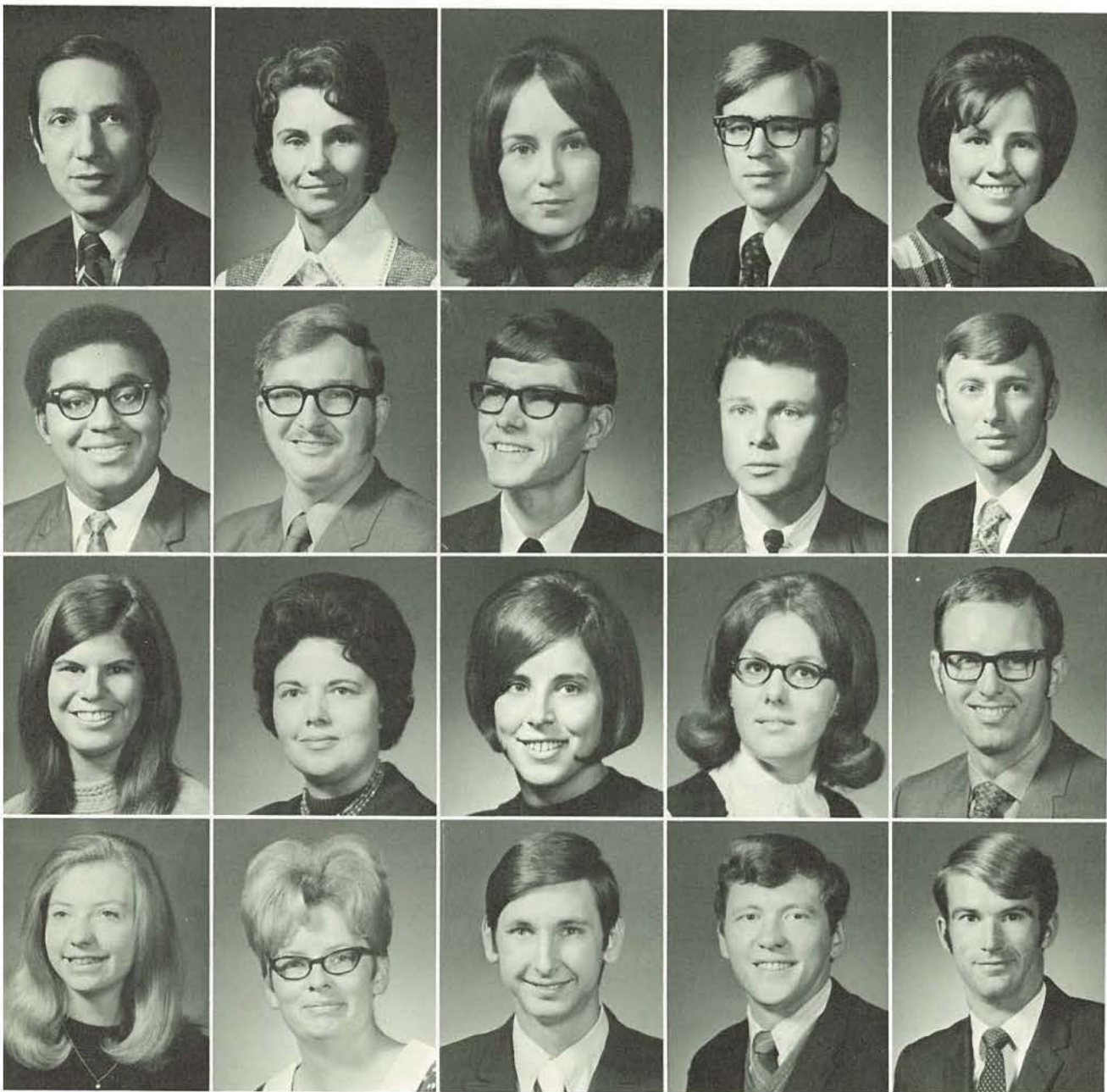
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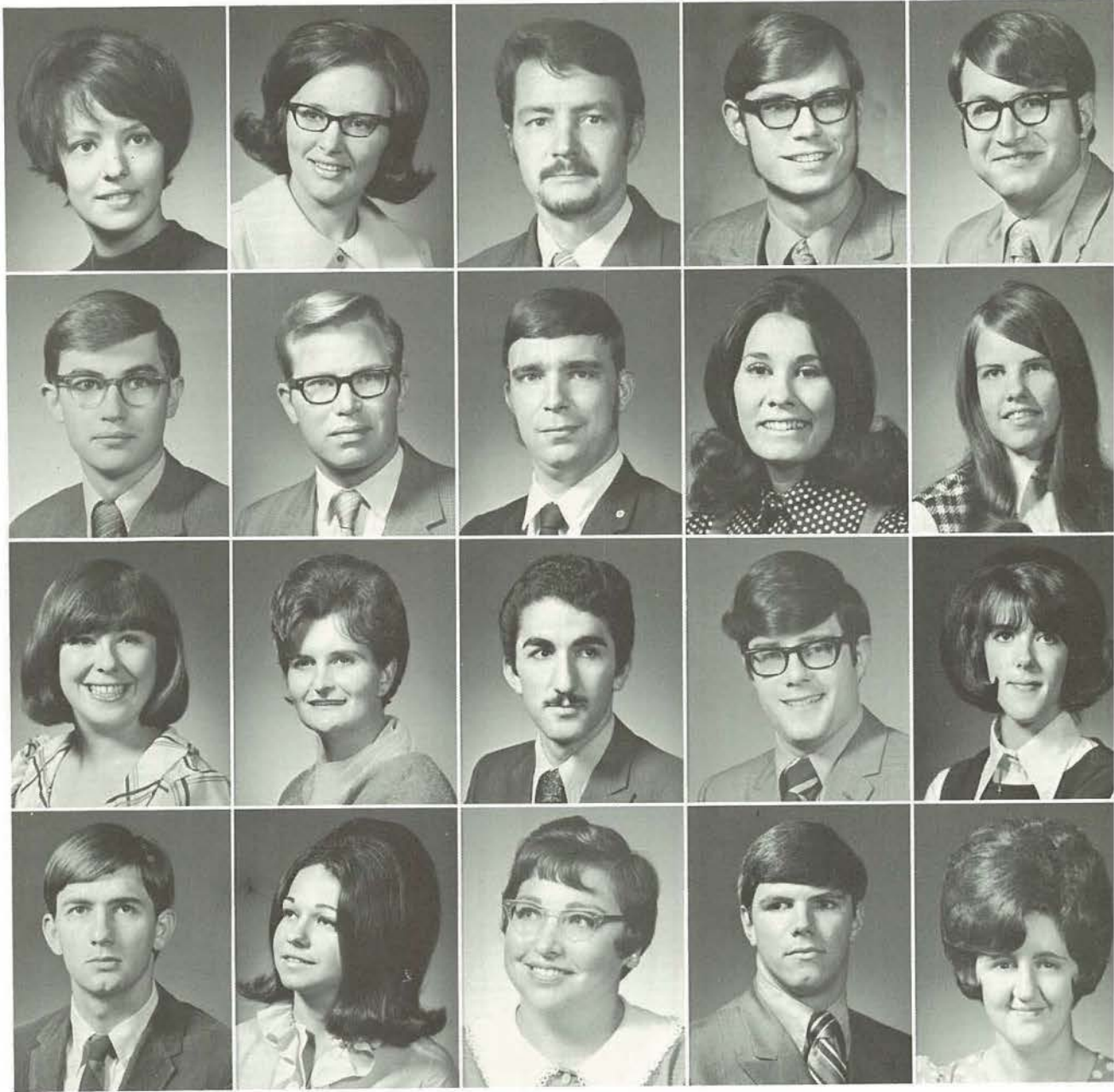
Seniors Steve Gilley, Ron Fleckal, hold editorship of Griffon News, Yearbook



Seniors must make serious plans for the future

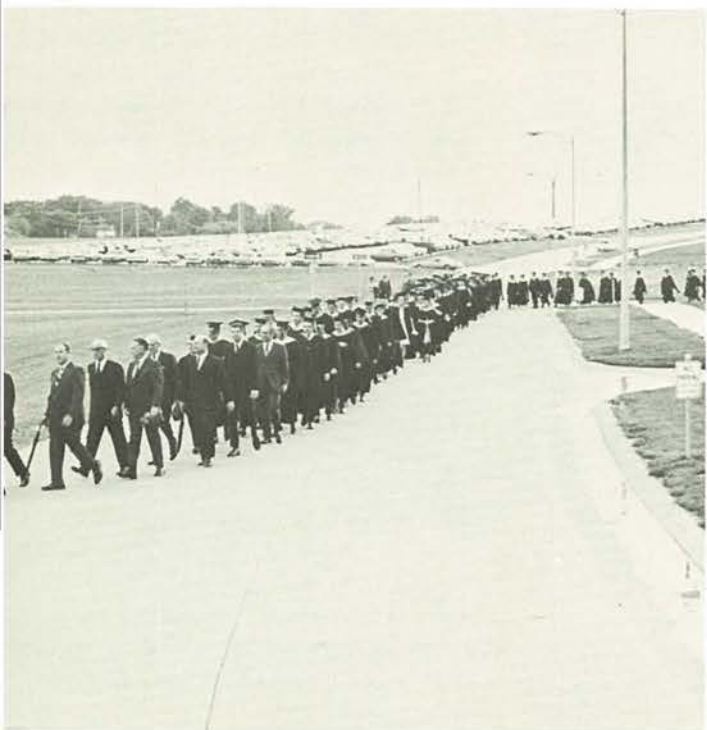
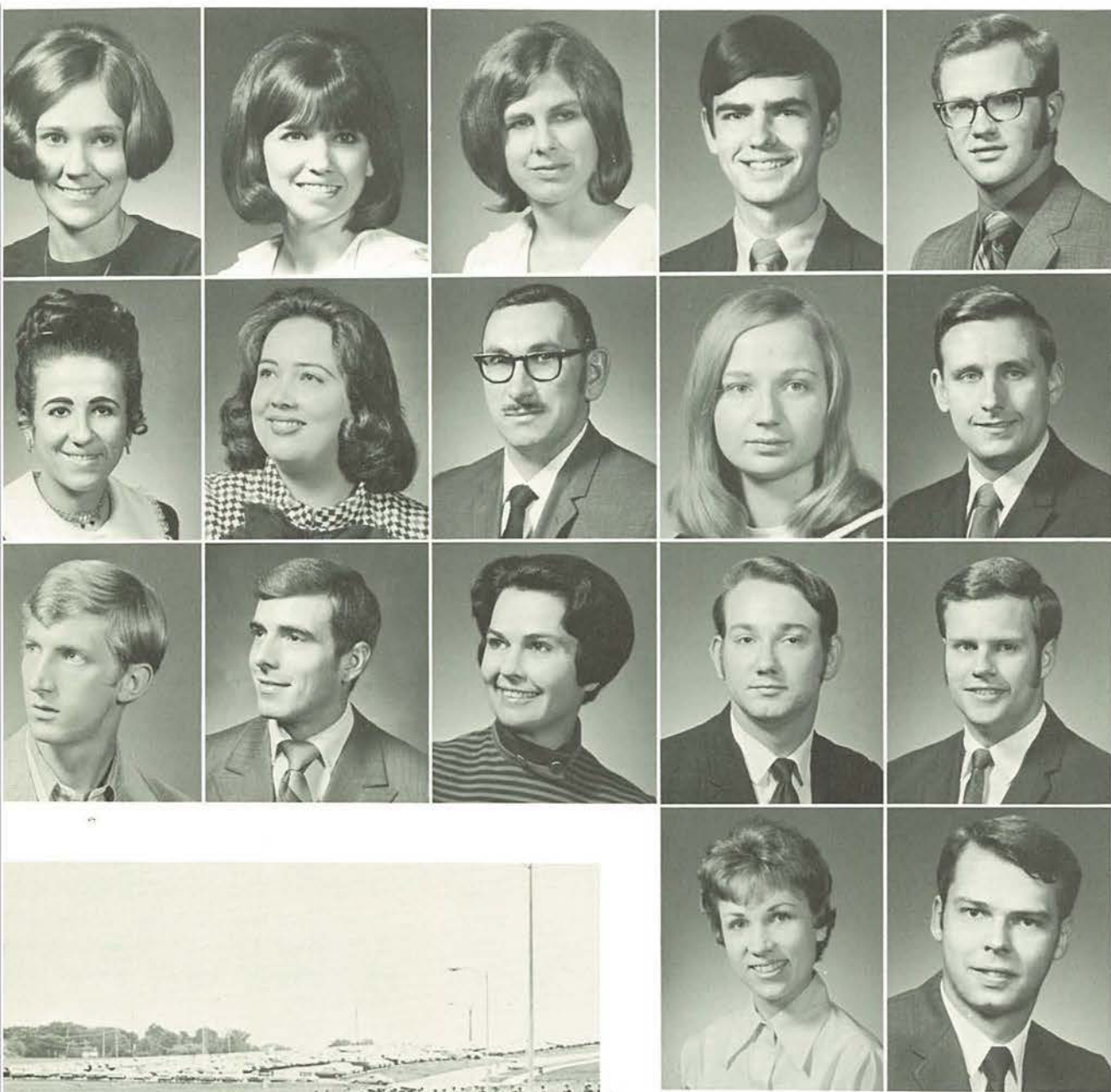
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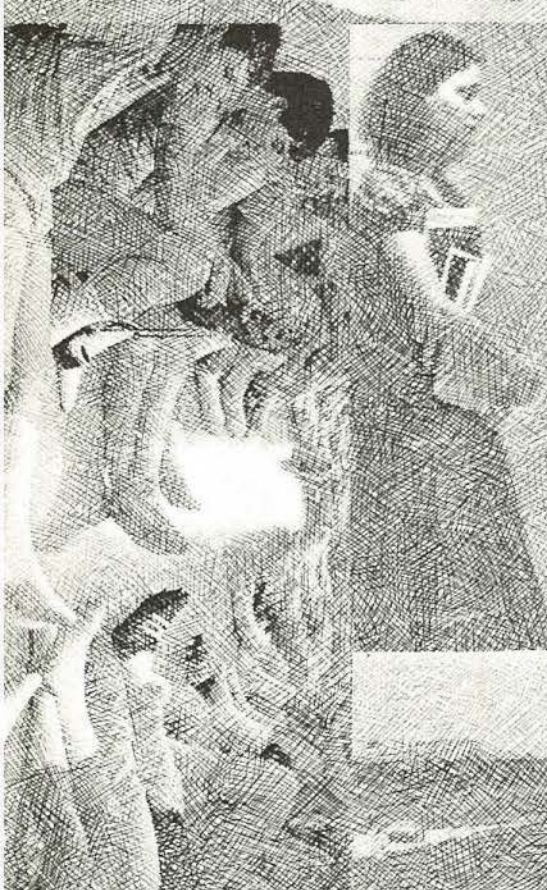
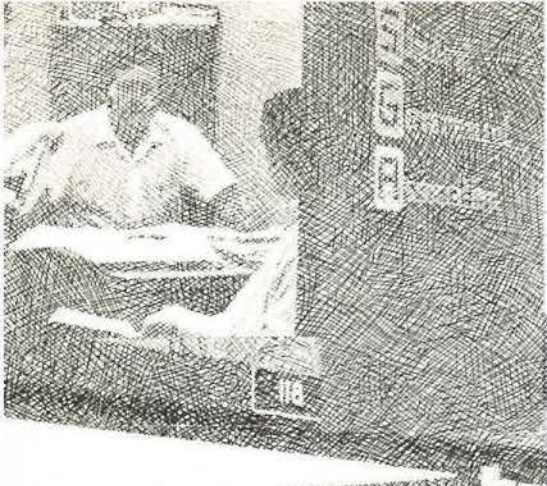


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Seniors leave MWC with
 prototype of responsibility, maturity.



That was th



Between the dark and the daylight in the magic land of Oz there appeared an edifice. Over the edifice to reign for all the days of light was put a President and beneath him were to be the subjects and above him were to be the Olympian boards. To annoy him there was created a faculty and to annoy everyone there was created a senate. And to the kingdom there came a year and this was the year that was.

Shocked with the enormity of campus activities (there were almost a dozen—all totaled) students stepped forward to be counted (apparently the computer was pazzed again); to assume responsibility (like breaking into the dormitory vending machines, borrowing from the bookstore); supported their local Senate; and flocked to activities—(there were almost a dozen students—all totaled). Backed by this multitude, the Senate ordained that there should be a sit-in protest. Of all the unjust, discriminatory actions running rampant in the world today; all the issues of pass-fail, better education, student-faculty appeals - the Senate - in its usual broad scope and enlightened grasp of the issues—chose to devote its energy and power to the burning controversial question of gym suits. Speaking of such - it is rather amazing that a group that speaks so highly of compromise, will not compromise when it comes right down to it. Yet we must never compromise our sacred principles and any fool knows that wearing any kind or price of gym suit is against our most sacred of sacred principles.

"Is there really a Student Senate?" Alas, we poor children shall never really know.

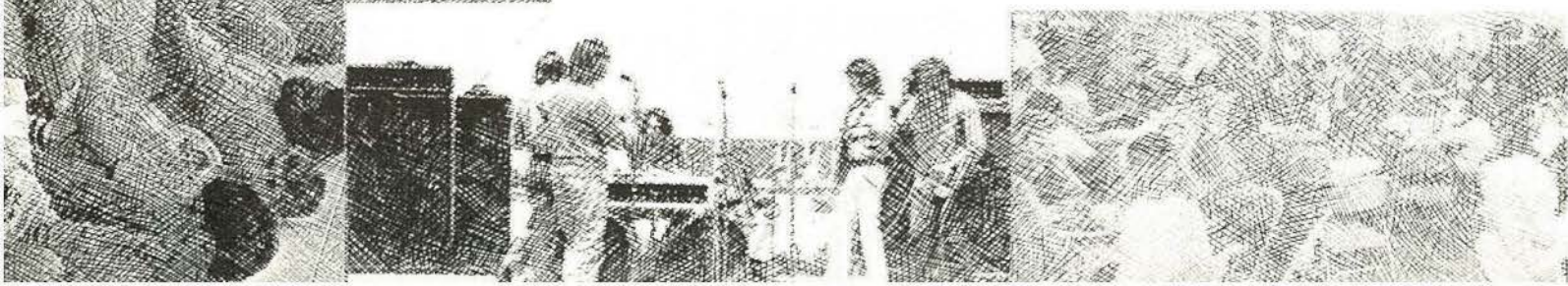
Contrary to formulated beliefs, that was not all that this year's Senate had a hand in. Born of the pain of its labor were such inspira-

tional moments as Dwight's being showered with quarters in response to his noble speech; the eloquence and mature objectivity of such Locust articles as "Unrest in Underwear," and Editor Gilley's informative, "Up Yours", not to mention such tasteful, enlightening relevant copy as "Who causes Pregnancy," (apparently for all of us who never knew and were afraid to ask).

Most frightening of all however, are "The Little Dictators". Is there really a consensus among the student body that the administration is stepping all over them?" Reputedly there is. I personally would never admit to anything to that effect. To be in a position to be stepped on, a person's self-image would have to be quite low and not even an omnipotent diety is going to lump me with that crowd.

Then there's the Galloping Glidewell Budget—cough up the \$5 kids. But we know its all for a good cause. Side thought—did you notice how the candidates seemed to campaign more this year since a ready-made paying job lay in the balance? Or did they? Well—most of us slept through the elections again anyway. Remember the Senate Icebreaker? The planning almost surpassed that of fall registration—and the entertainment—.....

Epidemics spread like wild fire throughout the campus this year. Unfortunately many Senators were among the casualties. A leading symptom is the, skipping class and/or meeting syndrom, but the cause of the disease lies somewhere in the vicinity of the victim's basic character. In time the disease will destroy the mind, (considering, of course, the victim had one to begin with). Then there were the many who simply lined the Union—so to speak.



Year that was

The Senate's Big Flash Finish of the year was decision which was arrived at, without ever going before the representatives. (Maybe the Execs are clairvoyant?) Anyway, it seems the founding fathers of a society, which was established at JC 35 years before the SGA came into existence, did not have the foresight to project themselves 35 years into the future to become SGA approved. So this year the Executive something or other (I forget his office) decided that the society would become officially unrecognized, at his decree. Henceforth and forward it was to be a non-entity. However, the society met and decided instead that it would not recognize the SGA. Having the SGA as the non-entity, let us look at the other side of the year.

First of all—kadoos to the Senate for setting up a needed facility. Yes, the convenience of vending machines on first floor of the administration building, can be attributed to your friendly neighborhood SGA. We the student no longer need trudge cross campus to quench a thirst or appease the ferocity of a noisy stomach. To this we say "Thank you." Back to registration. After standing in line in the sweltering sunlight for several hours, and then trudging through the torrential rain—student registrants were then immortalized in print on student ID's and/or year-book pictures taken the same afternoon—planning ranks high in MWC priorities.

The most impressive thing about the Fantastics, is how non-professional students were given a chance to perform and they were so creatively directed in . . . Pardon, what's that? . . . I'm sorry, please disregard the above paragraph.

Thanks again to policy, everyone's (well almost everyone's) GPA dropped several points

because they failed to receive A's in their P.E. classes. I would be willing to wager that if we were here on a scholarly pursuit; to increase our knowledge and understanding of Eng, bio, chem, etc, instead of our life-long quest to become proficient at golf or tennis; P.E. courses would be put on a Pass-Fail system as they are at other colleges.

The administration even surpasses the SGA (barely) as a place which is famous for its politicians. Now on one hand I can say they surpass—yet on the other hand I must say they don't—If we look at it right down the middle I will have to agree that MWC has the most beautiful new fountain—as for politicians—I'm glad you asked me about them—any more questions?—and assorted gobbledy-gook.

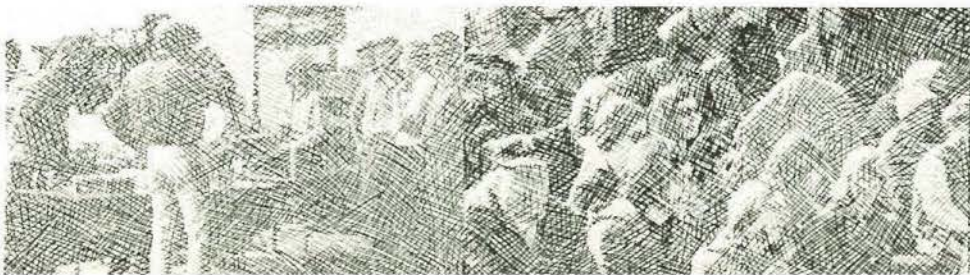
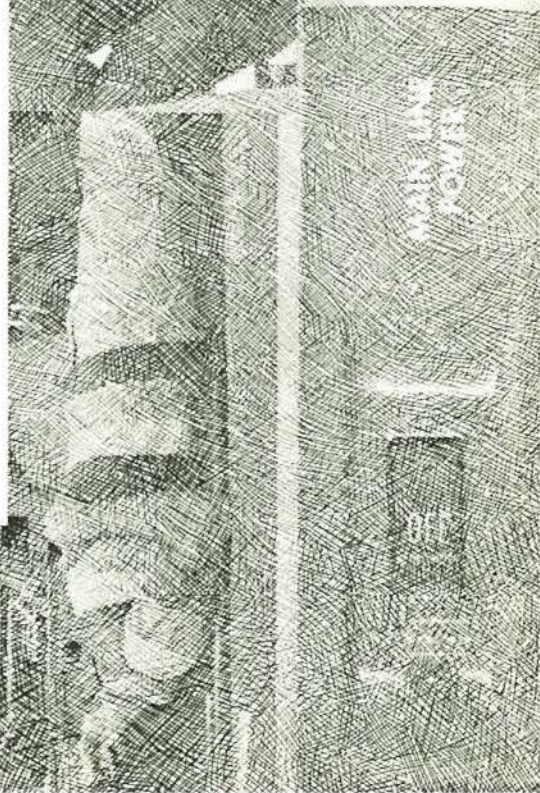
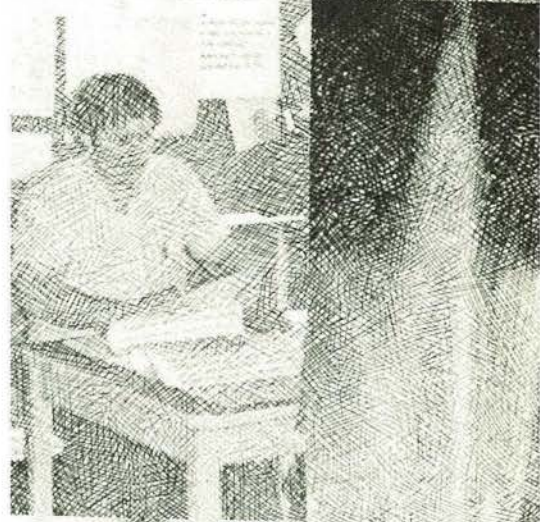
This year was just chuck full of good things. MWC became the proud possessor of a brand new Olympic size sooper dooper swimming pool (with only one small defect—a small leak); exciting gravity-defying 45 degree angle sidewalks; and brown ceilings (so who's the lousy low bidders who didn't wrap the pipes?).

A reflection upon the power and pseudo-power at MWC brings to mind a quote once applied to Spiro T. Angew, Vice-President of the United States (for all of you who didn't want to know), "When small men cast giant shadows, it is a sure sign the sun is setting."

Thus set the sun on Missouri Western College; and thus, was the year that was.

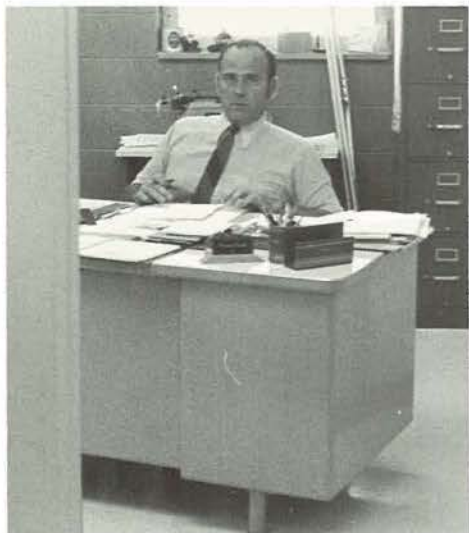
Respectfully submitted, A. L. Vincent.

Some have the Locust—we have but the GRIFFON—



WE would like to say **THANK YOU** to the following

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Of course, our biggest and loudest Thank-You must go to Mr. Frank Smith, Public Relations Director for MWC who just happens to be our advisor. Not only has he put up with our mid-morning discussions and arguments about everything from soup to nuts, but he was always there with that gentle reminder to "PLEASE MEET YOUR DEADLINE". For all this, we say "Thank You", we only wish we could be with you next year.

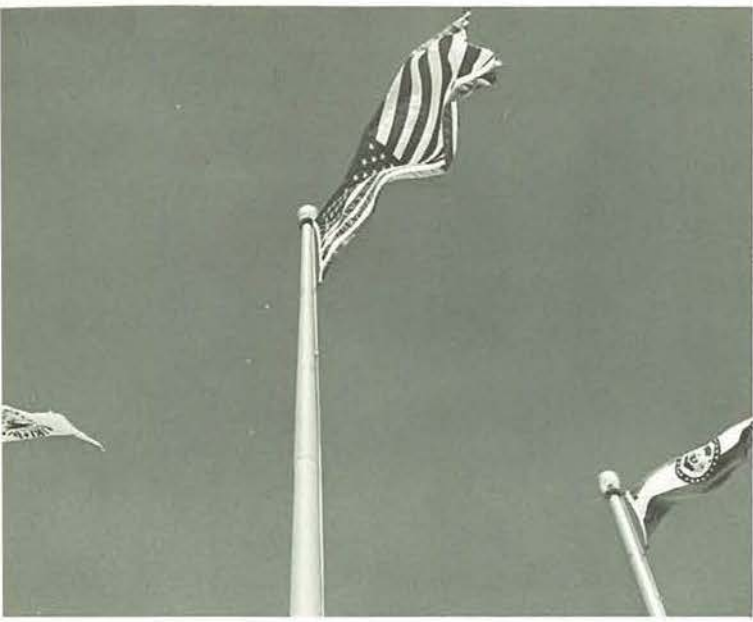


Another hearty Thank You goes to Mr. Hayes, Mr. Rodecker and the entire Security Force. Too many times the students feel the Security Force's only function is to give tickets, and forget about the flat tires and dead batteries they've fixed. If they'd only stop and think, we're sure they'd agree, the Security Force does much more good than harm. So in behalf of the entire Student Body, we say Thank You.

And finally, we, the Yearbook staff, would like to say Thank You to two people who do more work and probably get less credit than any one else on campus. Nancy Tilton, Production Art, and Alverta Loomis, Mr. Smith's Secretary, probably have done more this year to help this Yearbook get to press than any other two people. They've given advice when asked and help when needed, which was about all of the time. Nancy always had a fresh idea when ours were exhausted, and Alverta always knew where that absolutely unfindable picture could be found. Because we are moving, we will not have the opportunity to work with these people next year, and we will most assuredly miss them.



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Editor's page

As I write this, my fourth and last editor's page, both the '71 *Griffon* and I are finished. For those who do not know the purpose of this page, let me briefly explain its intentions. Its function is to let the editor express appreciation for service done on the book, to explain any changes, additions or deletions, to apologize for any individuals or organizations who were slighted in the book and to let the editor sound off on any other topics he wishes to comment on.

First, I would like to express my deepest appreciation to the following people, without whom the '71 *Griffon* would not be. Rhonda Fountain and Sheila Harkrider, above all, have been invaluable as co-assistant editors, doing much of the work that I could not find time to do plus their own assigned tasks. Steve Allen, sports editor, and Denise Bartles, copy editor, have also contributed greatly to the book and deserve special recognition for their service. Other staff members who did most of the "busy" work are Dyann Gibbs, Janice Wyrick, Terry Jordan, Albert Gardner and Bryant Hertel. Last, but certainly not least, are my devoted photographers led by David Carriger, who contributed more than enough in making the '71 *Griffon* a success. They include Gary Miller, Mike Smith, Jim Conant and Ival Lawhon. I feel it must also be noted that these people receive no

physical rewards or academic credit for their efforts. In fact they even have to pay for the copy they receive, so I feel the student body owes them a great deal for their unselfish efforts.

Special thanks go to Mr. Frank Smith, for giving us the freedom to edit an "all student" publication and to his secretary, Alverta Loomis for assorted favors. To Mr. C. R. Bray of the Bray Studio for putting up with our photographic printing requirements and to our own audio-visual department for handling our developing needs.

Many others have helped from time to time and to these nameless people, the staff acknowledges and appreciates their contributions.

Briefly, I will attempt to point out changes made in the '71 *Griffon*. First, you will notice that the academic section has been left out this year. The staff feels that in the past this section was unnecessary and could not possibly tell enough about each division in the available space to justify its presence in the book. Other changes include two pages of full color, five pages with spot color and an entirely different cover material. In the attempt to achieve a better representation of the year, personal interviews with students and

administrators have been added. Naturally, whenever new activities are included without adding more pages to the previous year's book, some things must be deleted. Also, through either error on our part or a lack of communications, I am sure some items have been left out. For these, I apologize and hope they will be included next year. In the past four years as editor, I have had the opportunity to witness the transition period between the "Ole J.C." and the new MWC. We have certainly come a long way in four short years, and will continue to grow if only the students, faculty and administration will communicate with each other on friendly cooperative terms, and place quality of education above all.

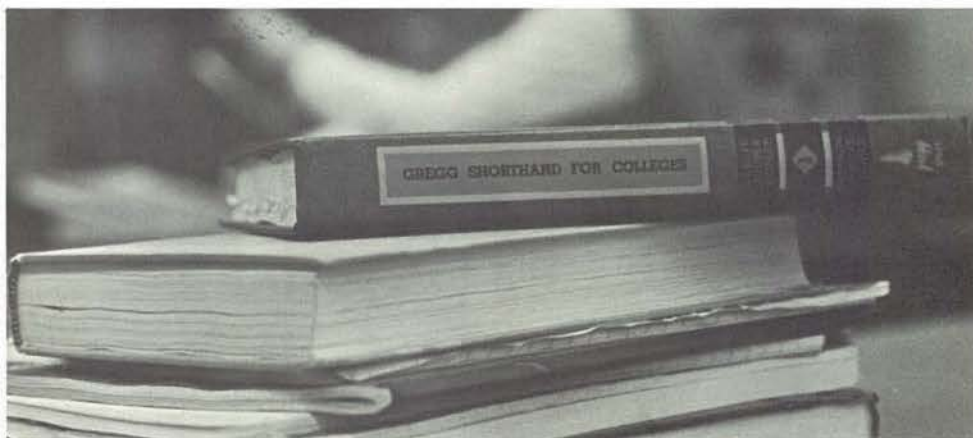
In conclusion, I would like to dedicate this page to my wife, Debbie, who has no doubt put up with more than anyone in the past two years as a result of nightly yearbook meetings. On all people connected with this publication, she above all will be most happy with its completion. I hope that each and every person who has the opportunity to view this book will enjoy reading it and I sincerely hope that it meets with the high standards of our institution.

Ron Fleck

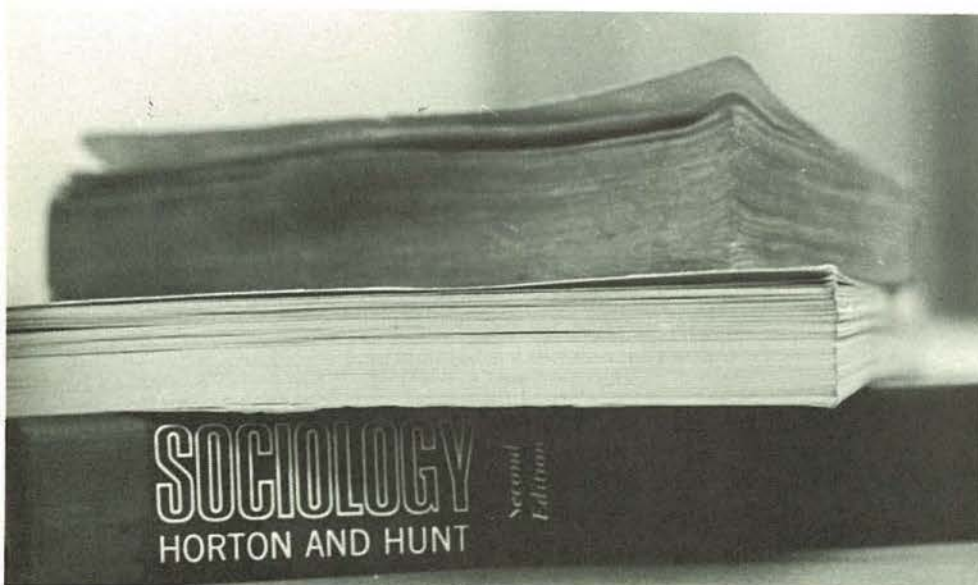
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