



**SHIELD 1969**


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**BOOK 1-THE YEAR**

**“TIME OF TRANSITION”**



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**L**iving and learning,  
each evolving through traditional links with the  
past, seeking improvements through modernization,  
and charging ahead into the mystic future.  
The year 1968-1969 felt the impact of such change  
as the nation elected a president, the  
state participated in a gubernatorial election,  
the community sought solutions to the perplexing  
problems of society, the school fought  
to overcome the obstacles of an interim campus,  
and the home tried to fulfill the needs of a  
searching, questioning, and sometimes  
baffling generation. Yesterday holds the  
past . . . tomorrow will reveal the  
future . . . but today is the  
time of transition.

*Cathy Johnson and Dean  
Warning (left) become L'il  
Abner and Daisy Mae at the  
Sadie Hawkins Dance, and Donna  
Lieberg (right) anticipates  
a Homecoming victory,  
moments remembered in  
the year.*



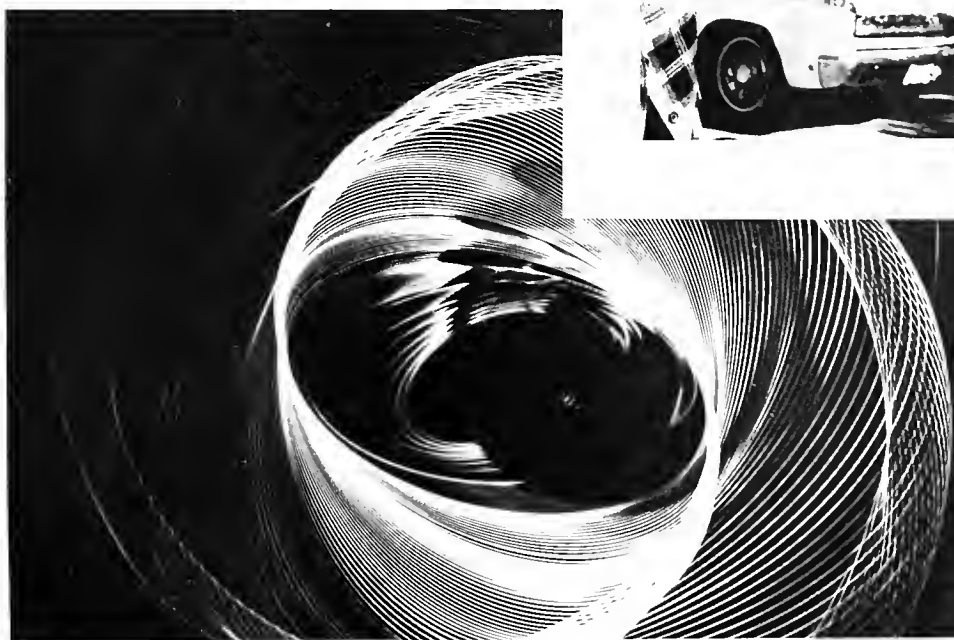
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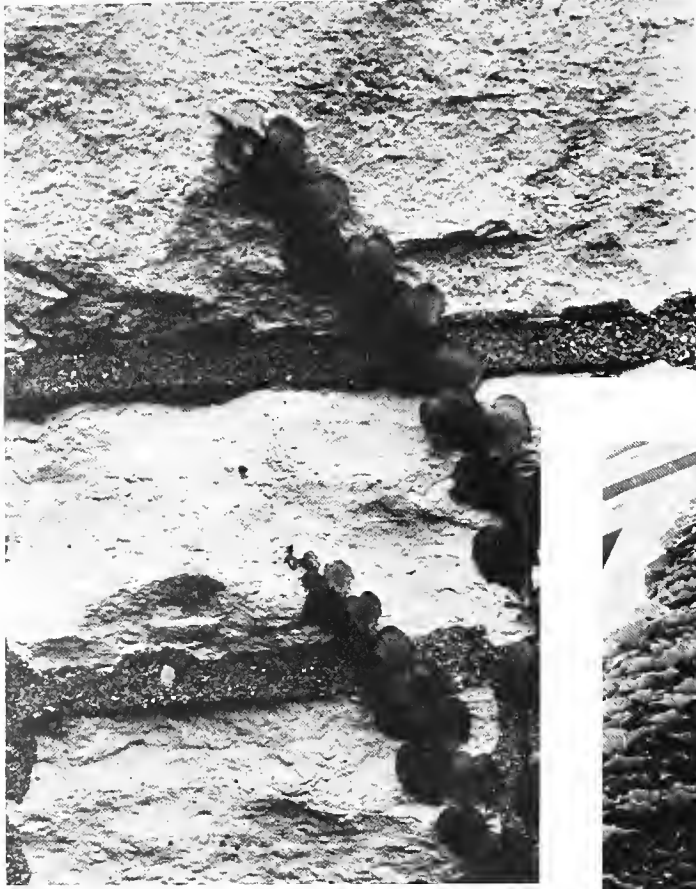


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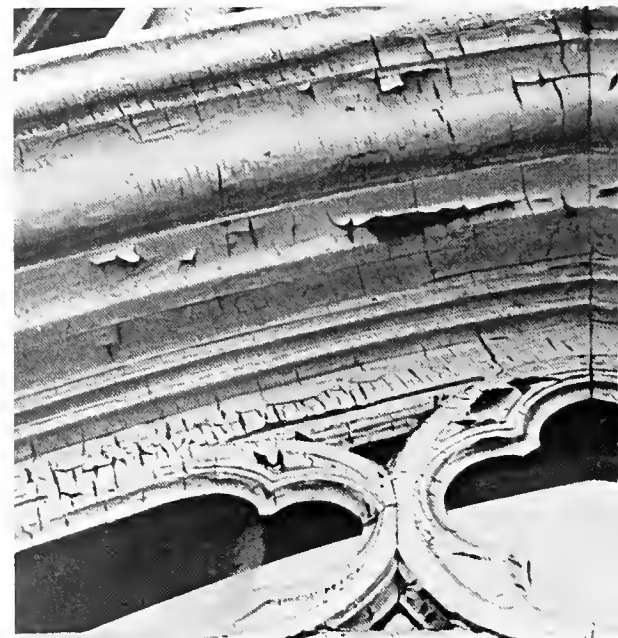
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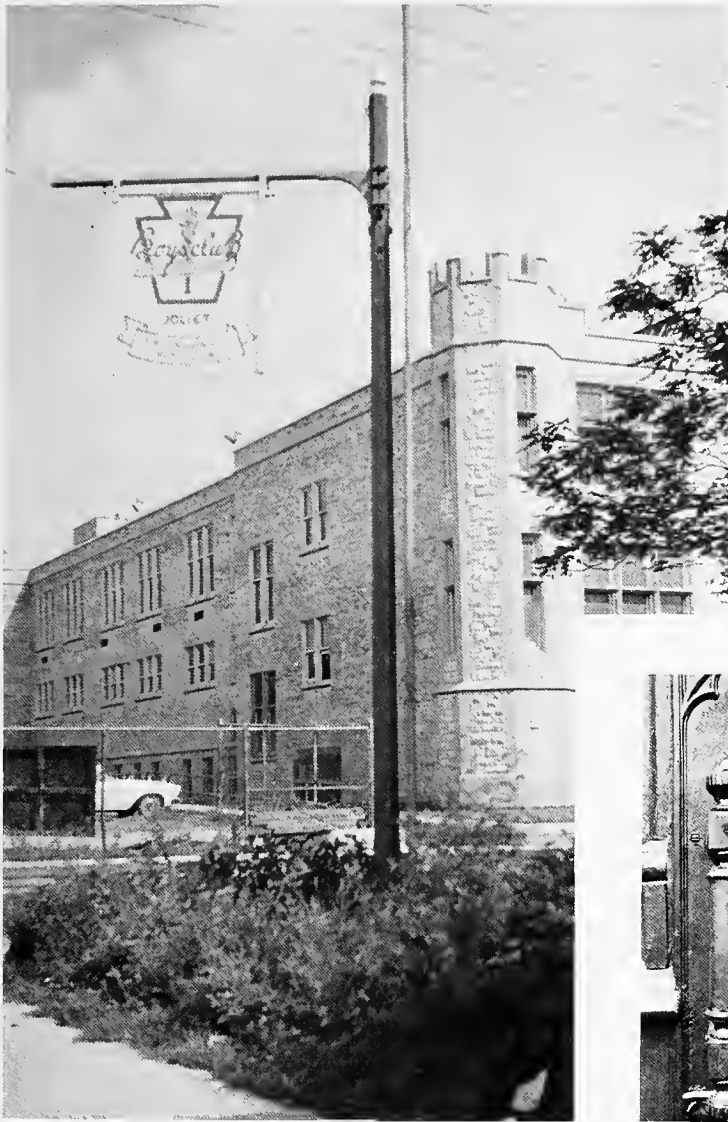




*Familiar twigs (upper left) inhabit the stones of the building and the traditional ivy (upper right) winds its way up a tower of the school. Peeling paint reflects the age of a building which has housed the college since its birth in 1901 (center). A view of the college is visible from the neighboring Student Center (far right) while the worn iron handles of the heavy wooden doors recall nostalgic memories.*





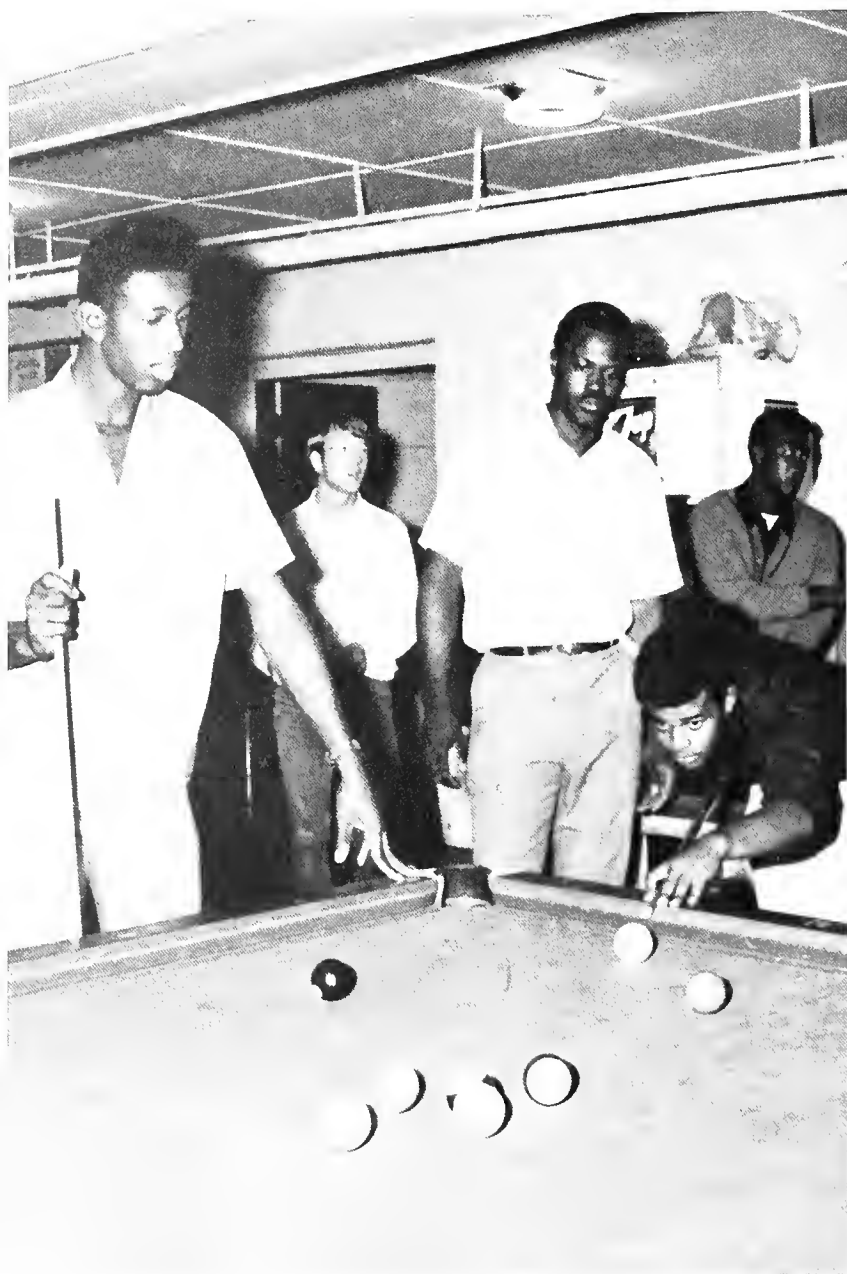


## JJC Proudly Eyes Past and Future

Standing like a mighty fortress, Joliet Junior College has become a familiar landmark well-known throughout the state and throughout the country. With ivy clinging to the towering stone walls and with the past engraved into its architectural design, this strong structure has housed students for sixty-eight years, serving the community and the country as the oldest, existing, public junior college in the nation.

Through the years, JJC has expanded in enrollment and in education. Increasing the varied two-year programs, Joliet Junior College seeks to meet the needs of the community. Since 1901, Joliet Junior College has shared facilities with Joliet Township High School. In the past this was a satisfactory arrangement, but Joliet Junior College is a school that is constantly changing, expanding.





"Jammer" Jones, Warren Wallace, and Greg Bills meet for a game of pool (upper left). During a break from the classroom (above right) Willie Mister chooses ping pong as a release of tension. Student Center library (right) is a popular meeting place to compare notes and assignments while (upper right) for a snack or a visit, the Student Center cafeteria serves many students each day. Linda Lundin helps herself to the cafeteria canteen service, one of the features in the Student Center (far right).





## Students Escape To New Center

Joliet Junior College was officially classified a Class I junior college through the aid of a local referendum in February, 1967. This classification was the beginning of a new two-year college which would serve the designated area known as District 525.

In 1968-9, JJC proclaimed an enrollment of approximately two thousand students. In order to create a more collegiate atmosphere and to increase the facilities that were needed by the college, the administrators of Joliet Junior College arranged to rent the neighboring Boy's Club.

This new annex to JJC was the realization of a dream. The Boy's Club was converted into a Student Center, housing a cafeteria and canteen service, recreation room, library, and counseling and student affairs offices. For the first time in the history of the college, students had a place to go which belonged only to them.

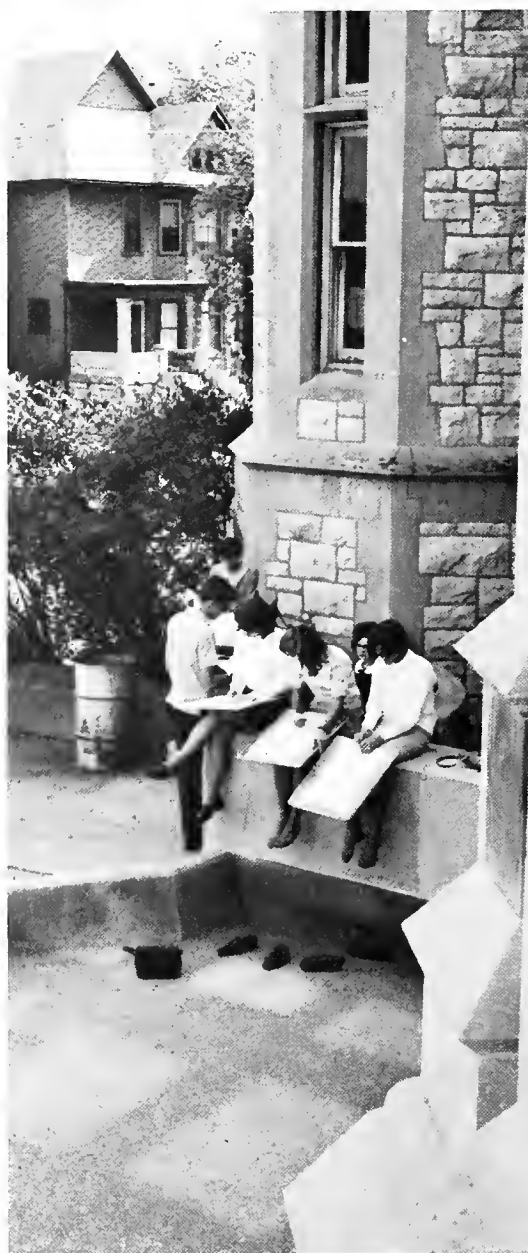


# Dreams Shape Into Reality

The transition into a Class I junior college was only one of the steps Joliet Junior College has taken along its path of development. Concentrating on the future, JJC could foresee an enrollment that will jump to five thousand in 1975. With this expectancy, it was manifest that Joliet Junior College construct a campus which can answer the demands of a changing society.

In 1968 the Junior College Board selected a wooded site in Troy Township for this new campus. Extending over four-hundred acres, this rustic area with its scenery and clear lake offers unlimited possibilities which have set the imaginations of many people into a whirl of dreams, patterns, and plans.

Joliet Junior College has and will continue to change. By peering in the realms of the future, it is evident that the best is yet to come.





*Plans for the future include the tentative model of the new campus featuring a student union which extends over the lake as a link between the two groups of buildings (far upper left). Students take advantage of warm, fall days as they work on sketches outside (far left). Acres of woodland (above left) will one day be the site of the new college campus. Contemplation, decisions, organization—planning a new campus is a thought-provoking project for Sharon Forkal (above) while dreams of the future engulf the imagination of Joyce Ryan touring the wooded campus site (left).*

## STUDENT LIFE

Demands  
become unnumbered for  
the collegian.  
His life seems  
often not his  
own.  
College life is  
sometimes a gamble,  
and always a  
compromise  
in part.  
A whirl of decisions,  
of rare develop-  
ments and  
exciting encounters  
give life to  
every day.



*Linda Lindblom  
(upper left) speeds down  
the fiber glass  
slide recently erected  
in town while Jean  
Osterholtz (lower left)  
practices her  
putting on a  
sunny afternoon.  
Dennis Kinder studies  
on the lawn  
(upper right) as summertime  
draws students outdoors.  
Guitar playing and folk  
songs pass the  
long vacation days.*



## Sun, Fun, School Fill Summer Hours



“Lazy days of summer” is not an apropos description of the summers spent by the majority of JJC students. For most there was a summer job—part time or full time—to increase funds for tuition, clothes, books, and the many other costly necessities of college life.

And for nearly a thousand students the school year did not end in June. JJC summer classes met at Joliet Township High School East for two-thirds of the summer with over 300 in attendance during the day, and over 500 filling the classrooms at night. Miniature golfing, swimming, and playing ball on local teams, were among the favorite activities enjoyed in the time salvaged between work, study, and school.



1. Sue Tessitore sips a cool lemonade while sun bathing. 2. The sun sinking in the west symbolizes the close of one day, the beginning of another. 3. Planning the events of a new school year is the task of the Summer Council members, Fred Fonseca, Sharon Forkal, Pat Sippel, Carol Clunnon, and Larry McCure. 4. Cheering fans urge the football team to another victory. 5. Celine Solley and Colleen Ward take a hike in the country. 6. Some of the best things in life are found alone in the beauty of nature. 7. Daydreams prevail among flowers, grass, and trees for Karen Burrows.



# Solitude Or Multitude, Living Life Is A Groove

Living comes in assorted sizes ranging from small, silent interludes to raucous marathons of fun. Hued in sunset mauves, kaleidoscopic crowds, and cool green-gray outdoors, living is life's commodity of constant change.

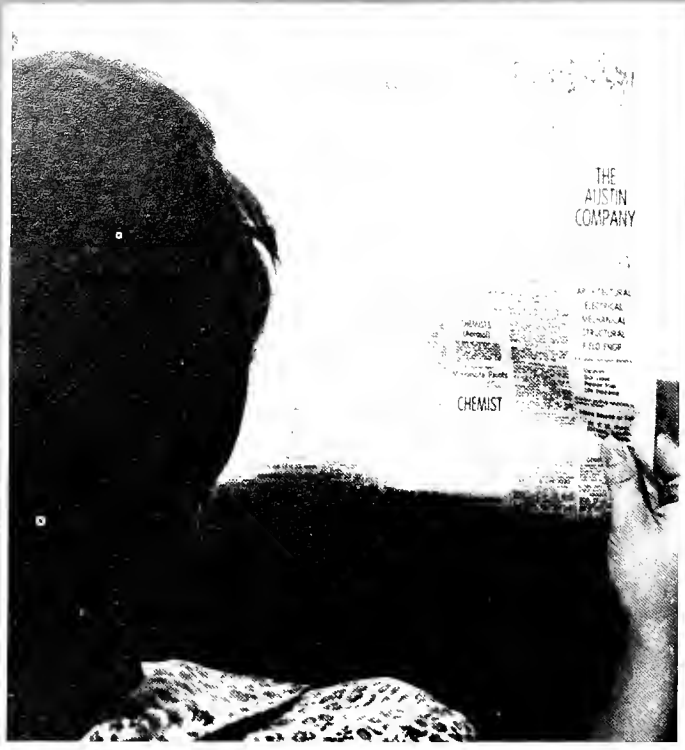
The buyers? Soft-eyed girls basking in backyards, hiking friends and lonely thinkers, boozing couples in bell-bottom pants and swinging hair, the doers, the planners, the lovers.

The demand is great, the supply endless for those who dare to dream and move and be.

And why do they dare? Because life is all these things. Because life is a groove.



1. Packed in at mixers listening to 2. smoky blue sounds or 3. hot red beats, music is the feeling of being young.  
4. A unique way of hauling sheets from the dorms at the Leadership Conference gets the job done.



## Spare Time Spent

A shrill blast announces the end of another class period. For the typical student at Joliet Junior College this is not the completion of another day. In a study made of the 1968 graduating sophomores over 72 per cent of the students indicated that they had jobs—part time and full time—at the time of graduation.

Many benefits enrich the lives of working students. The opportunity to meet people, to augment financial holdings, and to learn on the job are among the personal rewards. Sacrificing pleasures and minimizing sleep are perhaps the two most frequent—though temporary—complaints of the working student.



## On Jobs



*Job hunting (upper left) begins with a search through the want ads. Greg Gremaud (left) with a bat by his side catches a cat nap during his night watchman job. Reaching for a variety of containers is a frequent task when Don Hanson (above) works in Goldblatt's food store. Sheila Kolmodin adds a special note to Keck's Music Store (upper right) while the customers meet Patsy Jagers (right) as she rings up their purchases.*

# Romances Turn On To Midway Magic



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Youth—that age of restless yearning, as yet undefined and unrealized. And so the search begins for definition, realization of matters that pertain only to the heart.

Through countless bags of popcorn devoured in darkened theaters, aloft on soaring ferris wheels, amid poignant good night biddings, the heart seeks out its own.

As cupid lore portrayed it eons and eons past, always the young seekers are blind to what awaits. No man, no woman yet can plan the destiny of their own devotion. Indeed, only the heart can comprehend the moment that will transpose mere acquaintance into love.



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1. Greg Andresen selects some candy for Lana Carlson to eat during the movie. 2. Lana and Greg begin an evening of fun and togetherness. 3. A ride on the carousel sets the pace of a memorable date. 4. Two silhouettes watch the revolving ferris wheel. 5. Lana and Greg approach a thrilling ride at the carnival. 6. Lana waits for Greg's appraisal of the menu (and prices)! 7. Lana and Greg look at the picture previews. 8. Then the end of a perfect date—a stolen kiss on a romantic ride.





*Moral support (above) is given to Dave Harrison as he changes a flat tire. Carolyn Stevens (right) lends a helping hand in trimming the long ends. Gossip swapping is a favorite pastime of close friends, Kathy Mecklenburg and Mary Howard (center), while memories evolve out of happy moments for Pat Beale and Charles Reed (right).*



# Friends Bloom Two By Twos

Friends are a valued part of every person's life. A friend is the person who sits next to you in American Literature and compares lecture notes, lends you a dime for a coke, stands along the side lines with you hoping to get asked to dance at the Saturday night mixer, and lets you have an extra serve in volleyball because you can't get the ball over the net. These friendships emphasize strong bonds of loyalty, companionship, and enjoyment.

When the tire is flat or your girl snobs you, a friend will lend a helping hand and sympathetic understanding. A friend shares the fun times when you worked on Homecoming decorations, divided the apple pie, or both had a crush on the same boy. A friend is the person you depend on to remember those little things which bloom into the memories that are recalled through the years.



# Faces Reflect Aspirations



A mood is a phenomenon which creeps quietly into the student and may leave him today or tomorrow or the next day without his realization of its departure. Moods are neither easily evaded nor hastily extinguished.

Most know the despondence of receiving a lower grade than anticipated. Is there anything more discouraging than a heap of unfinished homework at ten o'clock on Sunday evening? Happiness takes over when class is out and there is time for talking and laughing and planning. Pride of accomplishment is what is felt when an A is earned on a term paper for which two nights of sleep were forfeited. Moods are not reined or bound, and for the student they become a part of living.



*Daydreams sweep Mary Postel (upper left) into deep thought and the smiles and laughter on the faces of Pisa Paros and Brad Lealy (lower left) portray happiness.*





*Intense facial expressions of Jim Dinoffri, Dan Evans, and Marcial Palomo (center) reveal a close score. Sun and wind enhance moments of silence for Colleen Ward (left). Concentration produces ideas and solutions as Bob Larsen (above) solves problems. A pause relaxes student between classes (below).*





*Library fines (above) serve as reminders to those who use library materials. Curriculum planning (below) is a perplexing procedure for Keith Dilworth and financial transactions (right) like Bill Brown paying a debt to Terry Travis are common practices for students. Many details are required in completing college registration blanks (center) and scheduling classes (right) is a trying ordeal for Kathy McKenzie.*



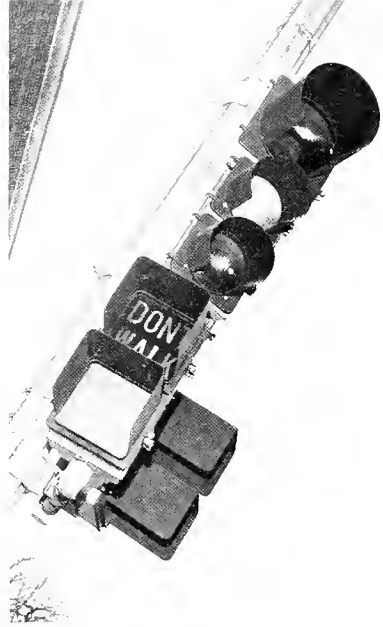
# College Demands Decisions



How ironic it is that at perhaps the most confusing and demanding time of life, the college student is forced to make some of his most critical decisions. No student completely escapes intruding moments of puzzlement and disillusionment and insecurity.

Questions concerning finances, further education, marriage, and the military service are constant for most. Others care and worry about these decisions too. Parents often probe and teachers repeat—"What do you want to do with your life?" Hopefully, the growth and maturity experienced in college will facilitate such decisions.





Stop lights (above) regulate traffic on busy streets around school. Joe Major (above right) is a frequent passenger on the city bus. A car pool poses difficult problems (below) as Tom Mahalik tries to load everyone into his Triumph. It's 8:20 a.m. and not a parking place in sight (right). Familiar signs (far right) surround school. Two wheels carry students as well as four (lower right).



# Commuting Is Daily Chore

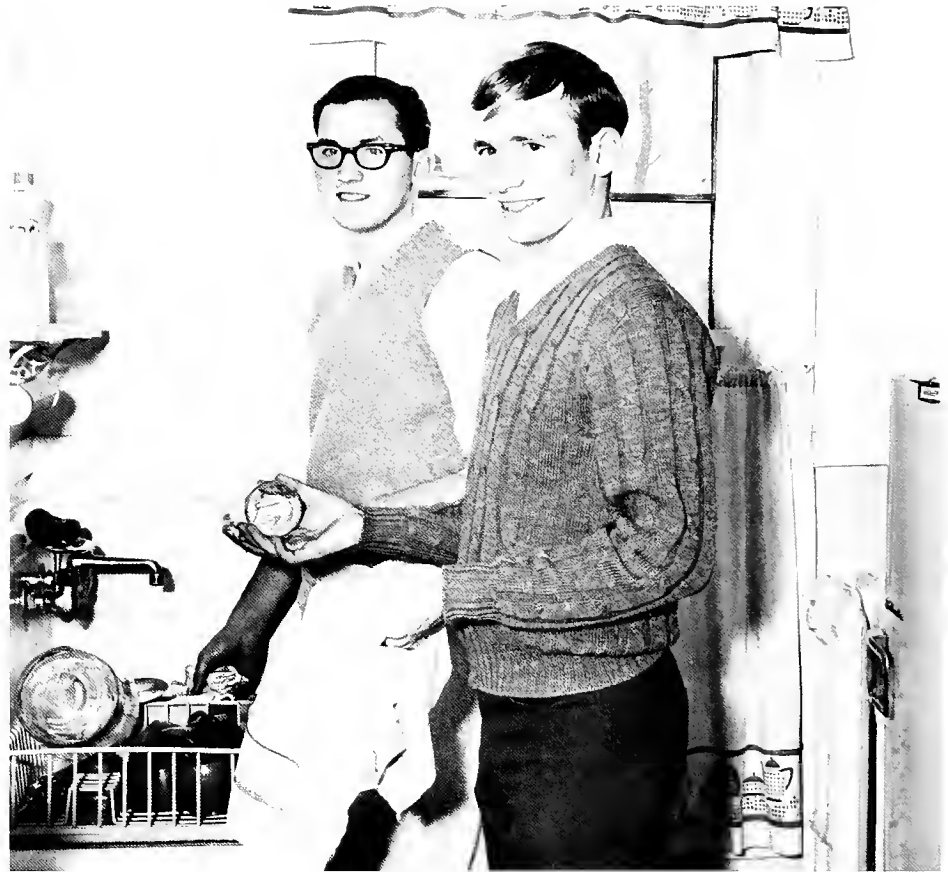
Commuter traffic is a familiar sight to the students who must utilize every means of transportation traveling to and from school.

Skillful drivers are able to squeeze into small spaces in the crowded parking lot while others must park in the weeds and hike to school through dust and chilling winds. Some students even brave the weather elements and travel to school on motorcycles. Car pool arrangements, black bus fumes, safety helmets, and dead batteries from leaving car lights on are other plights which play havoc with commuters. And conniving to outwit the no parking signs, many a student has spent a class hour hoping his car will be overlooked as it sits for the third consecutive hour in the two-hour parking zone.





*With the use of a frying pan, John Brown (left) creates a meal fit for a king: hot dogs, potato chips, and pop. Ken Huffman and Bob Willis (center) find school supplies are useful housekeeping utensils. Dish washing is a disliked daily routine according to Phil Brown and Ross Nelson (upper right). A key (right) in the lock opens a new avenue in the life of many students.*



## Students Test Apartment Life



Serving a 1000-square mile area JJC attracts many students who must find housing in apartment buildings neighboring the school. They find this type of dwelling to be a new and sometimes perplexing experience as they become chefs and housekeepers.

Eating in restaurants is a familiar activity as home cooked meals are difficult to prepare amidst a busy schedule of classes and studies. In spite of the many responsibilities, the students living in apartments are able to combine homework and domestic duties into an efficient schedule.



## Students Shuffle Through Registration's Endless Lines

The last, most precious days of summer dwindled down to none. Early September met over 1400 apprehensive freshmen waiting to take their respective stint in line to become full-fledged JJC students. Many of the 500 sophomores faced the routine of registration with dreaded familiarity. However, during the summer some changes had been made. At the Student Center students received itinerary and completed the first stretch of the course.

The scenes at registration were unique. Cut-offs exposed the benefits of a summer at the beach. Students flocked three and four abreast in the "single-file" lines. Time waiting in line was consumed reading directions, borrowing pens, counting tuition money, and mutually lamenting the commencement of another school year. Frequent murmurs of "Sorry, friend, the line forms at the rear," were heard through the chatter.

At every station good natured teachers answered with patience the most frequently repeated questions. Then the weary registrant knew he'd made it when he looked ahead and saw no more stations, no more lines, but only an inviting exit sign.







*Larry McCure (far left), aiding Bill Copen, is a host during registration days. Nancy Meyer and Laura Carrell (lower left) work in the JJC book exchange, a familiar stop for students. Fred Fonseca (left) distributes one of the numerous forms which students must complete. Advisers are stationed in the library to make additions and corrections to schedules (above) while teachers (below) help students with registration details.*





# Graduation Climax Of

*Before entering the auditorium, student makes last minute adjustment (above). Nervous anticipation occupies students in minutes of waiting (upper center) The golden moment (far right) climaxes years of preparation. President Rowley (lower center) addresses graduates. Programs preserve names of graduating class in print (right) Happiness triumphs over Mary Ellen Denovellis, (lower right).*





# Promises Beginning

Melting of late March snows and the onset of spring fever evoked thoughts of graduation. For some JJC sophomores June 1968 marked the end of 14 years of formal education. Birth of new interests and challenging encounters awaited these students.

For about 75 per cent of the graduates the departure was not enduring for in the fall they would continue study toward a chosen career or profession at colleges and universities throughout the country. Graduation from Joliet Junior College signified for all a personal achievement in the experience of learning.



## ACADEMICS

Academics—a wide world of themes and exams, classrooms and libraries, reviewing and cramming, textbooks and folders, homework and assignments which discipline and expand the mind to cope with new problems and new challenges.

### Liberal Arts

# World's Problems



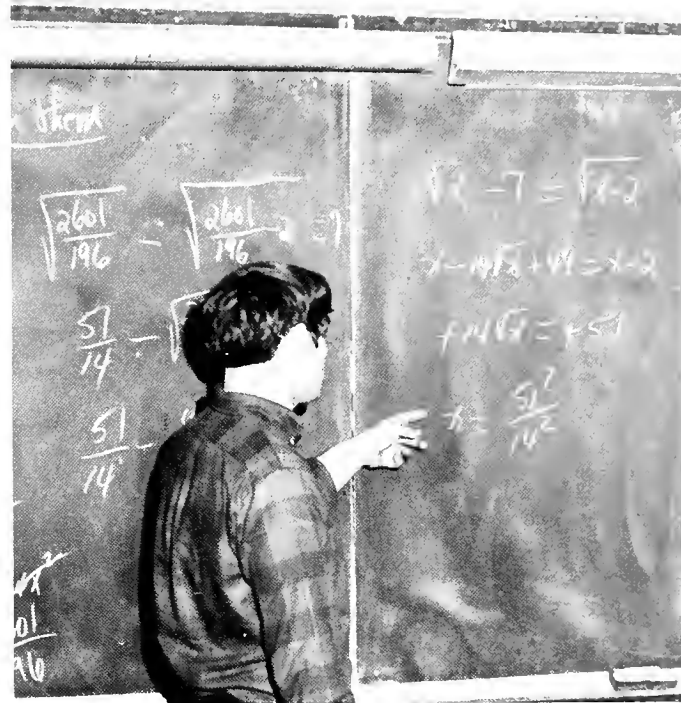
*Mandy Maniatis (above) reads to American Literature Class. Math Student (upper right) explains problem to classmates. Mr. Robert Truitt (lower right) gives lecture on Washington geography.*

# Get Attention

Liberal Arts met the demands of this complicated year of local, national, and international problems. For the first time the College offered a course on the American Negro to aid understanding of one of the nation's most timely issues. An addition to sociology studies, the course analyzed the present status of the Negro as influenced by past history.

Geographical knowledge was of increased value this year too as newspapers and television headlines screamed out the crisis in the Middle East, the *Pueblo* incident, war in Vietnam, famine in Biafra, a worried world being drawn closer and closer by its problems.

Among the academic efforts to meet the educational needs thus created, Mr. Leonard Hodgman of the geography department was named to the executive committee of the National Council for Geographic Education.



# Education Is Full-Time Job

Literature teaches something of living through reading of others. Accordingly, the rhetoric students studied a new series of textbooks this year. And for the first time, research paper techniques were practiced first semester rather than having the research paper as the main project for second semester.

A reading clinic taught by Mrs. Mary Taylor offered students a means of improving skills in comprehension and speed while speech built assurance and oral interpretation led to a deeper understanding and enjoyment of literature.

And in all these skills students eventually found the library. A refuge from the din in the halls, it was a place for study, for review, for concentration. And it was the classroom that was the testing ground for all of the student's preliminary work.





*Dave Anendorf (upper left) puts reference books to work while Pat Benson (center) gives an informative speech. Time (far left) is an important matter in every schedule. Sharon Nagra (left) improves her reading skills. Below: Term papers begin with bibliography work in library.*



Business

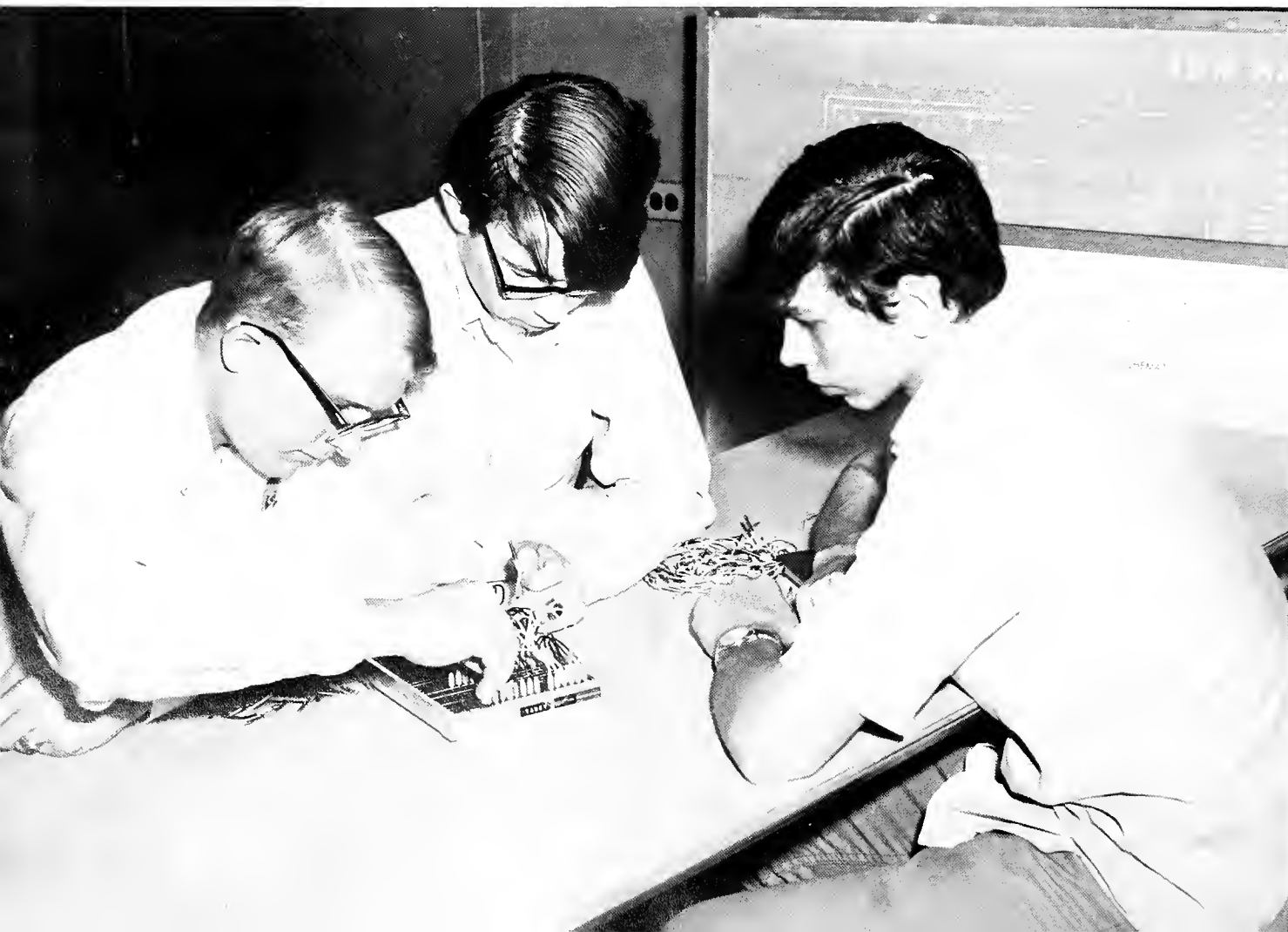
# Nimble Fingers Learn Skills

Nearly one out of every four students at Joliet Junior College majored in business this year, making the business department one of the largest in the school. In addition, there were over 500 adults enrolled in the evening classes.

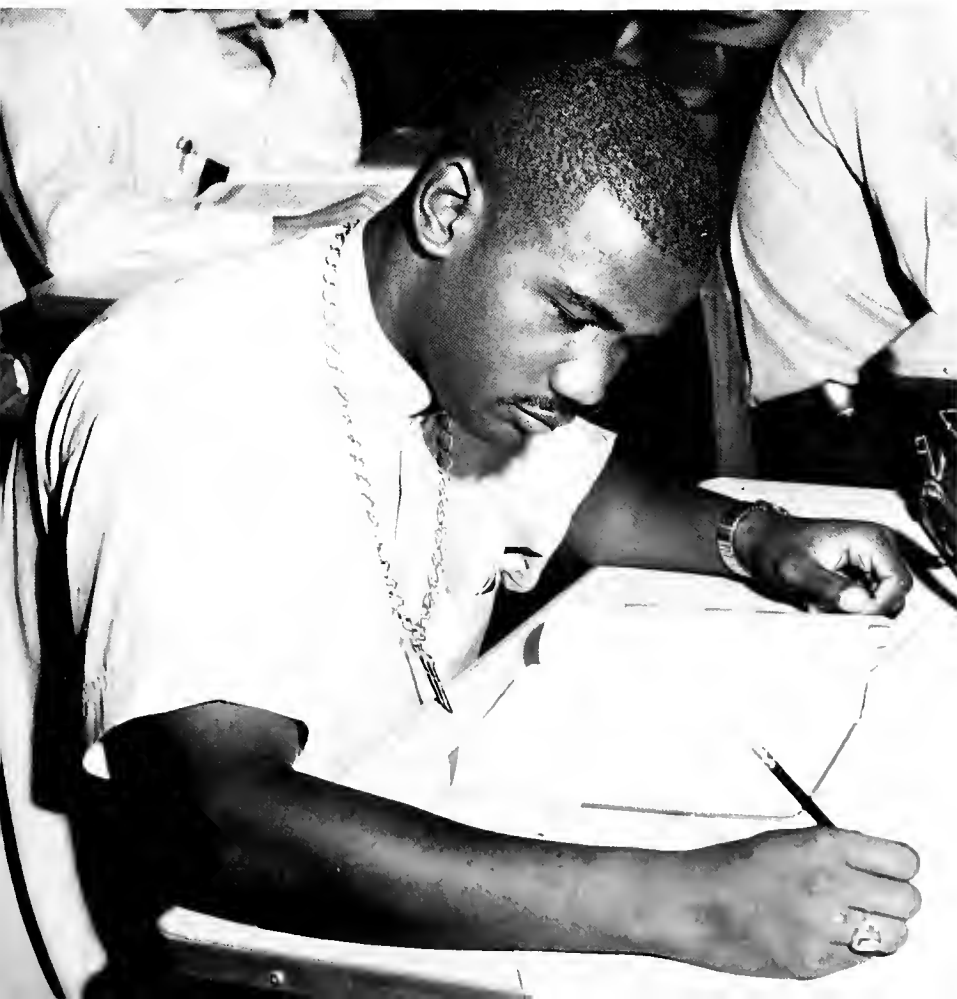
Most recent on the scene, data processing grew fastest in enrollment. This year 130 students learned the intricacies of the IBM card and its maze of computer knowledge.

Other areas of study included general business and marketing for the businessman of the future. Accounting also led the way to positions in industry, government, and public accounting for some students. Still others sought clerical, stenographic, and office positions after completing secretarial studies.

Aiding all these students, Mr. John Corradetti, chairman of the department, sponsored a business clinic as an additional study help. And the department took an active role in securing jobs for students both before and after graduation.







*Bob Bridges (top left) sorts key punched cards. Sharon Forkal (top) shows typing skill by working on Casual staff. Marie Simunovich (above) smiles as she shows how much she has learned about the key punch. Joe Farmer (lower right) concentrates on accounting. John Cox, Jim Faickleton, and Rudy Triszna (far left) wire board for reproducer.*

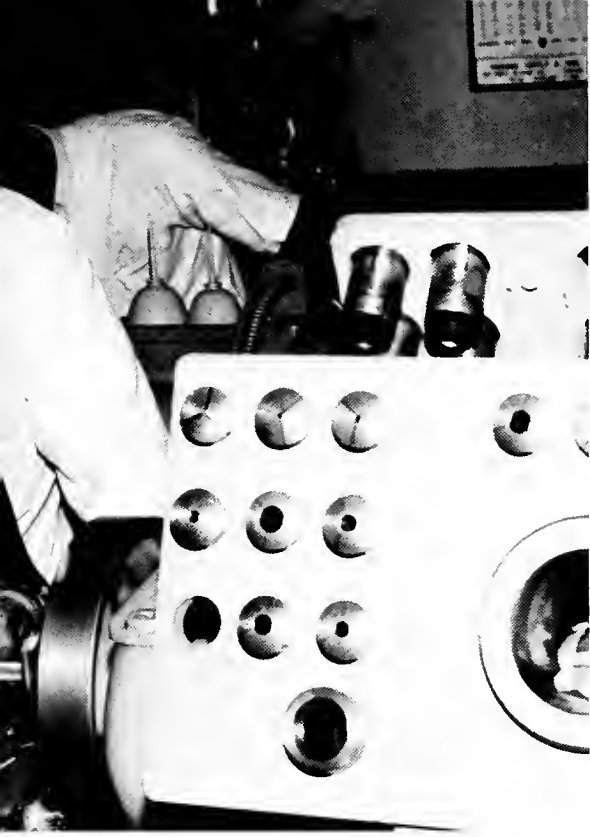


*Vocational*

## Police Training Newest Course

1968-69 saw the incorporation of a law enforcement curriculum at JJC as a part of the continuing education program of the community. The two-year vocational program includes 15 different law enforcement courses, as well as providing a solid liberal arts background.

Upon completion of the program the student is awarded an associate degree which will help him in obtaining a job with a law enforcement agency. For those persons already employed in this type of work, this program will offer professional advancement. Planned and coordinated by the college, the new program is under the auspices of various city, county and state officials in law enforcement work, the educators and deans at JJC.



*Mr. Bossé (far left) lectures on law enforcement in the newly organized police course. In metal work class Anthony Trino (center) learns how to care for the machines. Marsha Burns and Sandy Gable (upper right) make a pattern on Gail Lyons in Home Ec. Student surveyors prepare the equipment for the field (right) and Gerald Cameron (left) draws blue prints in Technical Drafting.*

## Agriculture

# Pioneer Offers Three Careers

In 1954 JJC organized the first agriculture program in Illinois. By 1969, the department's staff consisted of five instructors, the program served the northern two-thirds of the state, and attracted some 200 students.

The largest of the three individual curriculums in 1968-69 was the agricultural business course, designed to train students in the areas of agricultural supplies, distribution, and services, with an enrollment of 100.

The professional agriculture program, organized for the agriculture major who plans to transfer to a 4-year school and earn a B.S. degree in a professional agriculture field, claimed the second largest enrollment with 75 students.

Agricultural production and management, which prepares students who wish to return to active farming, enrolled 25 people and emphasized the areas of production and management on the farm. Students who studied under the agricultural business and professional agriculture curricula participated in on-the-job training sessions during their fourth semester and the summer.



*Don Boose, Bill Brown, Dale Wolf, and Ross Swartz headed the Student Agriculture Association.*





Dave Sharp and Kathy Mitchell (left) learn that correct animal care is the key to a ribbon-winning steer. Animal nutrition is an essential factor in raising animals (above) Greg Lambert (lower right) combines his knowledge of farm equipment with planting principles for successful crop production.



*Grace Machak  
(upper center)  
creates a  
landscape while  
(above) Anita  
Norem practices  
on the violin.*



### Fine Art

# Collegians Entertain Campus

Fine arts at JJC includes both the music and art departments. The music department enriched an appreciation in the field through classroom study in theory and history, as well as in the musical organizations, choir, madrigals, and the concert and swing bands, which performed for assemblies and Christmas Vespers.

The art department offered a variety of courses in drawing, painting, and sculpture. There were also field trips and history classes offered both semesters. The efforts and talents of both departments were essential for the production of the annual Fine Arts Festival in the spring.



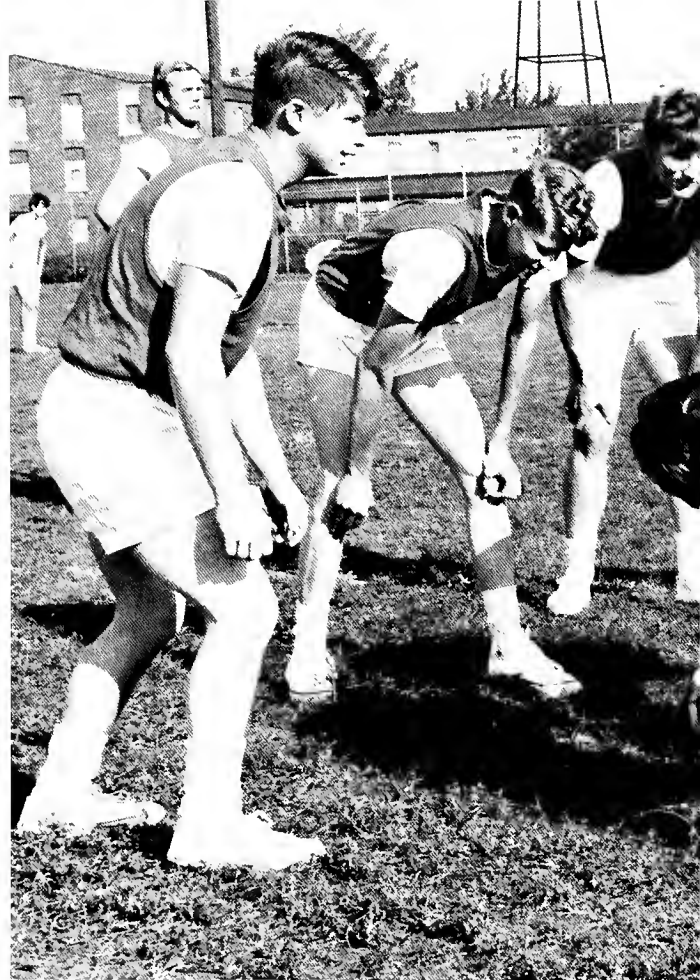
*Fred Lastina (left) perfects talent in practice room. Boy (above) traces at window during art class while girls (upper right) prepare frame for art work.*

Physical Education

# Swimming Awaits Next Gymnasts

Programs presented by the physical education department continued to emphasize total fitness although the College worked under a handicap in that it could use only the space and equipment not in use by the high school. With the completion in 1971 of the new junior college, many of these problems will be alleviated.

Meanwhile, physical education majors anticipated the use of the recently completed Boys Club Olympic-size swimming pool as a vital part of their future activity program before the move. Plans for a swimming team were also in process.







*Jeanne Meisinger and Sue Pierce (upper right) race clock. Boys (upper left), play hard hitting football during gym class while boys (above) discuss strategy they will use next. Mary Lou Parthun (lower left) gets in condition for the future and girls (lower center) practice rhythmic routine to develop grace, fluidity of movement, and poise.*



## Science Career Panel Views Future

The sciences have been wide-open fields for young people. Joliet Junior College recognized this fact, and it has organized a science department with offerings ranging from semimicro qualitative analysis to a morphological study of the plant kingdom to a comprehensive course on human anatomy and physiology. The science fields featured general as well as advanced courses during both semesters.

Through the year, the science department has participated in various activities. One of the highlights of the activities was a career panel sponsored by the Physical Science Department in cooperation with the Chemical Industries Council of the Midwest.



*Shirley Forbes (top center) examines a skull in anatomy. Boys (far left) study from poster of a worm. Dave Parker (bottom left) studies from human scale in physiology class. Ellis Thompson (bottom center) learns about elements. Barb King (far right) mixes chemicals as part of her Student Nurse training.*

## *Nurses Training*

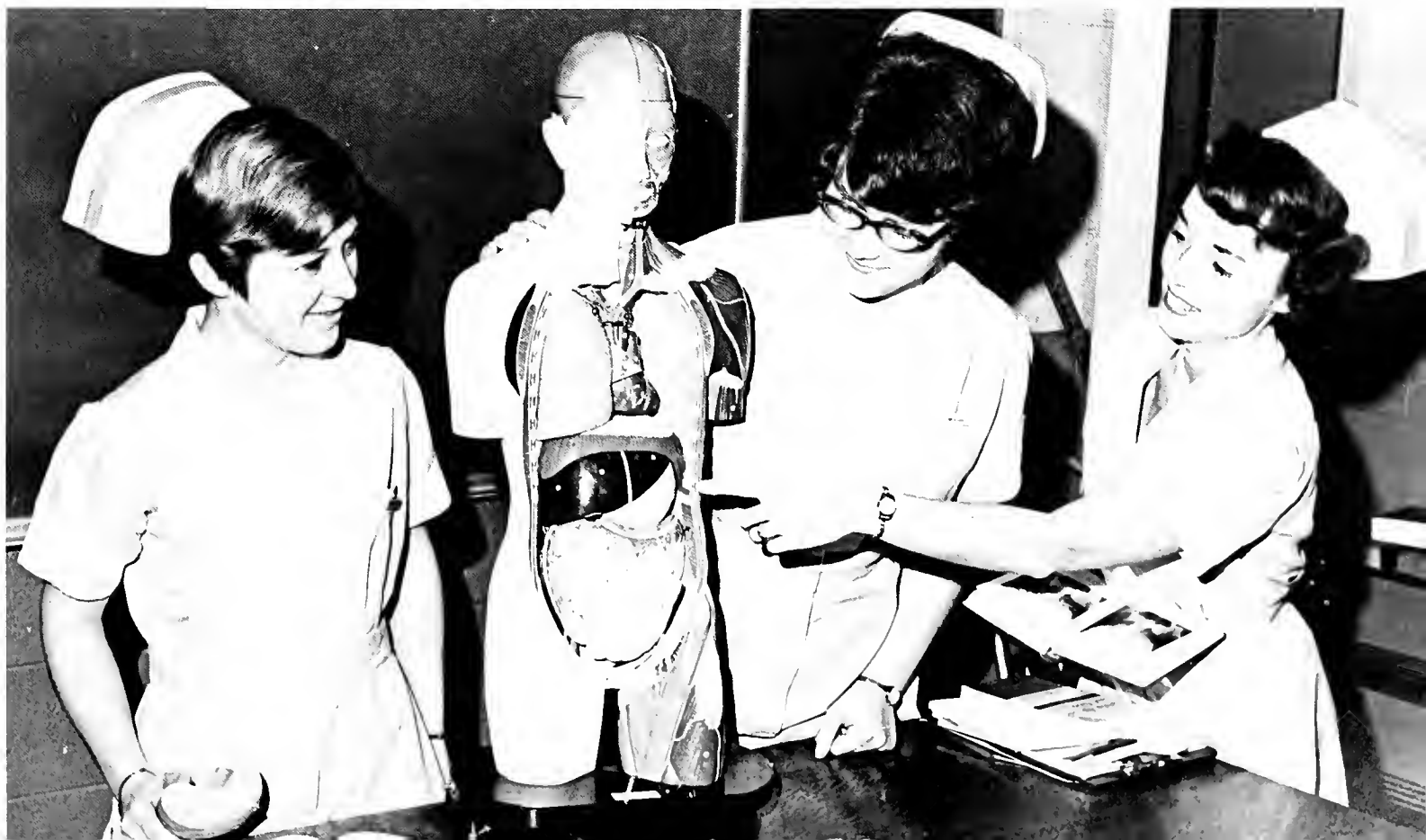
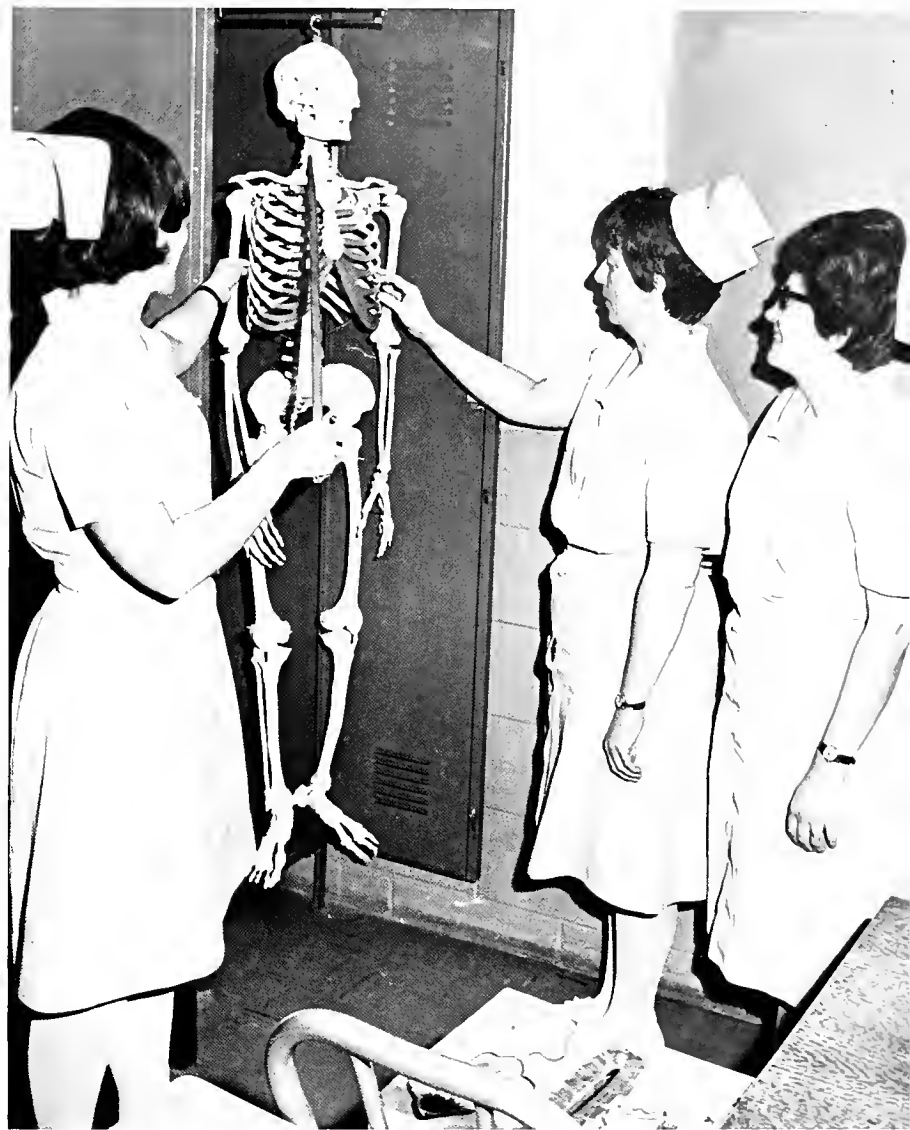
# R.N. Degree Is Latest Addition

Nursing came to JJC in 1969 as Silver Cross Hospital decided to phase out its program. Previously involved with the practical nursing program (now under the high school) and providing some student nursing courses the College in its addition of the registered nursing program extended its community interest and initiative in education.

Students who complete the two year program must pass a state examination before receiving certification. After the two year program at JJC students may continue at universities with further study toward B.S. and M.S. degrees in nursing.



*Student nurses (left) participate in a discussion in the Silver Cross Hospital nursing program being taken over by JJC in the fall. Zelma Gilpin, Gail Clem, and Anita Edmunds (above) learn from each other as well as in class. Nancy Beebe, Velma Archey, and Phyllis Fornaugh (upper right) recite the bones of the body. Marcia Mahalik, Marsha Horwath, and Pat Koehler (right) study anatomy in L.P.N. class.*





*Community Service*  
**Interaction Is  
College Goal**

The "Your Doctor Speaks" lecture series completed its thirteenth consecutive year at JJC in 1969. This year the program informed the public on such timely topics as organ transplants, contraceptive pills and VD.

Night school offered still another facet of public service. The adult education program increased its enrollment with the introduction of satellite centers in the area high schools. There were also extension courses from Northern Illinois University and Illinois State.

Teachers Club took a hand in community education too with its tutoring program, spending spare time with children at the Boys Club in reading skills.

The community, likewise, responded by providing lectures, panels, and personal interest in the College's activities.





Karen Botkin aids Cathy Entwistle as she considers adult education courses offered in night school (above center). Detective Cliff Irwin shows Joan Rollinson and Salvatore Governale (jar left) a sample of marijuana at drug lecture. "Your Doctor Speaks" lectures (left) are a potpourri of lectures ranging from snakes to LSD. A panel from industries around Illinois (lower left) take an interest in teaching future leaders as do the student teachers (below) who tutor at the Boys Club.



LET'S HELP  
for BOYS CLUB  
MARCH 25-29  
BRING BOOKS  
HELP! HELP! HELP!

# ACTIVITIES

College life —  
 a time to exhaust  
 other than  
 academic resources.  
 Participation, belonging,  
 the time to  
 create fellowship,  
 to share ideas,  
 beliefs and talents.  
 There must be  
 this time  
 for fun, for relief,  
 for the enhancement  
 of  
 social grace.



*Mike Bay plans to clean up some of the slobbs with his Student Gift Pack.*



*The wiener roast proved to be the highlight of the Hayrack Ride.*

*King Don Boose and Queen Maureen Kennedy (below) were crowned at the bonfire while the football players and band (right) looked on from their wagon.*





# Color Me Purple Set The Style For Homecoming

"Color Me Purple" was the theme commemorating the 1968 Homecoming at Joliet Junior College. The entire week featured a mood of excitement and perpetual activity with each day highlighting a different aspect of purple power.

In cutoffs and tee shirts, collegians disappeared behind striped curtained booths to cast votes for their favorite king and queen candidates, the winner to be crowned at the bonfire Wednesday evening. Students and faculty donned wild concoctions of purple garb as evidence of true Wolf spirit. Then the Friday evening Hayride and wiener roast sparked student and team spirit for the big game the following afternoon against DuPage.



*Nancy Carter and her date were just one of the many couples that found Horseshoe W Ranch in New Lenox.*



*The Snake Dance at the bonfire (right) was led by the Wolf, Leroy Carmichael, and the cheerleaders.*

*The warmth of the bonfire lasted throughout the evening.*



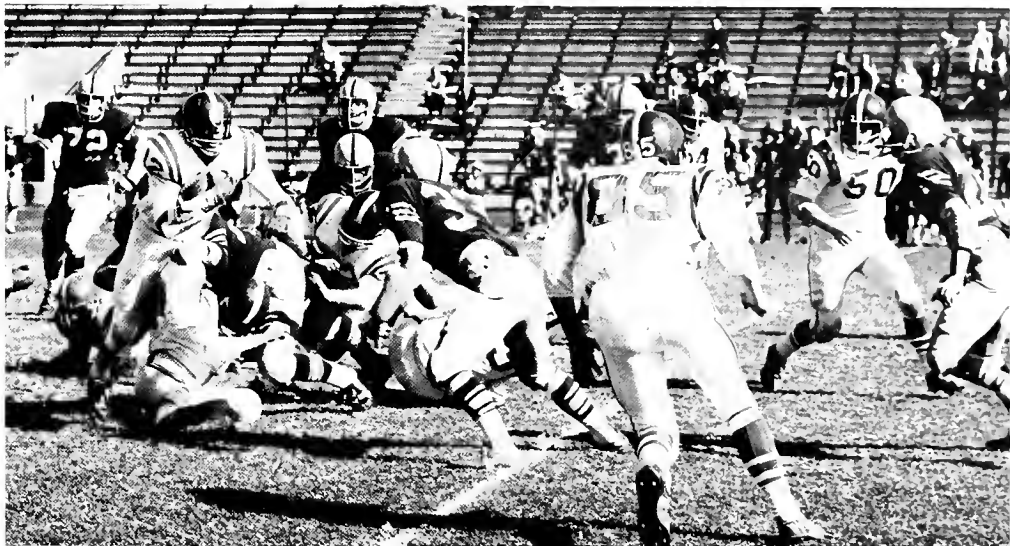


The SAA men challenged and defeated the P.E. men in a game of Push Ball during half-time of the football game.

Students of Home Economics (right) hurried to decorate their car which won the award as the most original one in the parade. The Social Science car (lower left) didn't win but what a car! The girls are Pat Beale, Amanda Mamates, Kathy Golden, and Denise Farmer. The fans (lower right) waved their pom-poms and yelled in support as John scored.



# Homecoming Week Wild



*Charles Reed runs an off tackle right play against DuPage while Bill Wienke (85) prepares to throw a block.*

After a week of slop day, brim day, election of a king and queen, and madcap float decorating, the big day arrived.

Fans thundered the loyalty and joined in Wolf cheers at the Homecoming game against DuPage. Despite the outcome—DuPage 22, Joliet 7—the fighting Wolves put on a good battle.

Heralding the royalty was the halftime caravan of floats and cars, the products of lively imagination and hard work.

To complete the memorable week students and faculty danced to Mr. Zee and The Kids at the Homecoming dance at Joliet West High School cafeteria.



*Mr. Gil Bell (lower right) was just one of the many faculty members that enjoyed the dance. With him is Mrs. Charles Warthen The Queen, her court, and their escorts (below) were Charles Reed and Pat Beale, third runner up; Queen Maureen Kennedy and escort Don Proia; Gayle Peterson, first runner up, and escort Paul Libersher. King Don Boose, first runner up Fred Fonseca and second runners up Brent Etnyre and Donna Lieberg were not present for picture.*

*Not only did the SAA men (above) get in shape for the Push Ball game by pulling their float, they also won the award as having the most beautiful float in the parade.*





*Miss Shield 1968 Carol Clennon*

# Carol Clennon Reigns As Miss Shield

Miss Carol Clennon was raised on a farm in Minooka and is the oldest of five children. A sophomore at JJC, Carol plans to continue her education at the College of St. Francis. She is a speech major and hopes to teach at the elementary level.

Serving as secretary-treasurer of her class, Carol was also a member of College Congress, the organization which sponsored her for Miss Shield. Serving as a representative at the Illinois Association of Community Junior Colleges and a panel member in programs presented to high school students in orientation to JJC were among Carol's contributions to the college and to the community.

Carol has been a member of the Oakwood Swimming and Diving Club for five years. When she's not in school, Carol spends a good part of the week working part-time at the Sugar Creek Pharmacy.



*Pert and pretty Carol (top) arms herself against the evils of winter with a sizable snow ball. Earlier in the day Carol receives a helping hand from Greg Lambert in trying to get her locker back in order (middle). Realizing a way to a mans heart is through his stomach (left) Carol prepares a tasty dish.*



*Gary Steffins (above) takes a spill on the semester-break outing after a long bus ride transported over 60 skiers and their equipment to Mt. Telemark.*



*Don Bisbing (below) relaxes at mealtime before helping with kitchen detail on the ski trip. (Left) Fred Blatt swishes down the powdery slope. Skiers (below left) report to Mt. Telemark lodge for equipment and lessons before taking to the ski trail in the background.*



## Skiers Schuss At Telemark



Although there was no formally organized ski club at JJC, there was evidenced enthusiasm as 58 students and seven chaperones were part of a four day ski trip following semester finals.

Two bus loads of predominantly novice skiers headed for Mount Telemark in Cable, Wisconsin. In the European styled youth hostel everyone had a hand in chores.

Many spills later skiers were still talking the jargon of the slopes and a subsequent trip was planned. The second trip was an afternoon excursion to Four Lakes Ski Lodge in Lisle. JJC hopes to establish an organized ski club with regular and frequent outings.

*In the play "The Subject Was Roses" John Cleary, played by Ed Petak, and Timmy, played by Rick Gutierrez (below), reminisce about old times over a couple of beers. (Right) Nettie, played by Gail Johnson, tries to convince her husband, John, that it would be "something different" for Timmy to become a writer.*



*In a spring assembly Lisa Hobbs (below left) presented an account of her 21-day journey inside Red China.*

## Stage Menu Is Varied

Red China, roses, and religion plied theater-goers at JJC with variety. In the spring lecturer Lisa Hobbs recounted her journeys through Red China, illustrating with slides her comments on the poverty and daily life she observed.

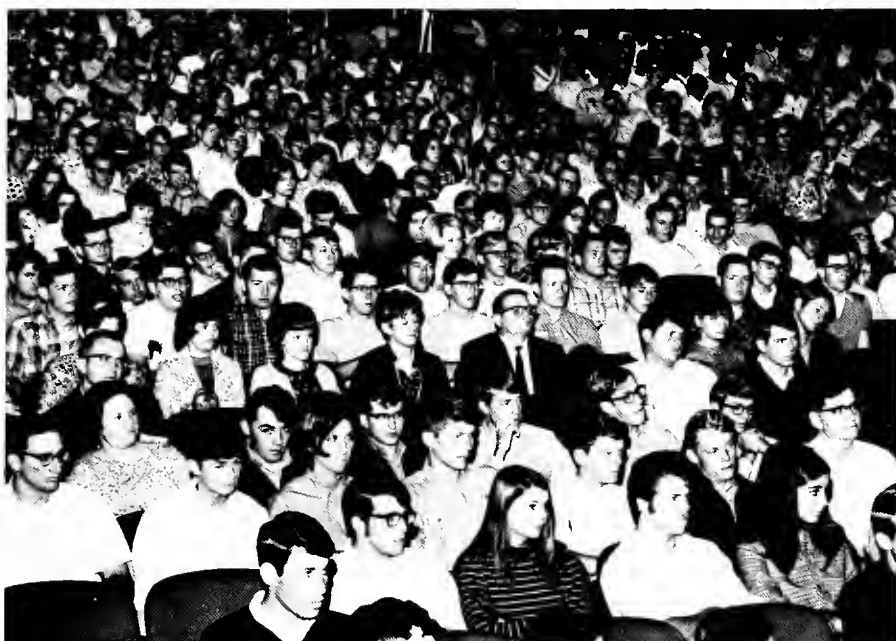
Next, the JC players, directed by Dan McCarter and student director Sam Barcelona, presented "The Subject Was Roses," the story of a young man's growth through war. The group performed in the Student Center for the first time at Christmas with "A Child Is Born."

Another religious drama, "Lamp at Midnight" which concerned Galileo's clash with the Church, was presented Feb. 9 by a professional cast of 25.





*Dr. Carleton Rogers (right), world traveler and minister of the First Methodist Church of Elgin, was the speaker at convocation while students and faculty (below) listened intently.*



*(Left) Joliet previewed a Broadway-bound play starring Morris Carnovsky as Galileo in "Lamp at Midnight."  
(Below) Serving girls Janice Crego (center) and Yvonne Wike (far left) argue while inn-keeper Bill Greiner (standing) is caught in the middle. Narrator Tim Philippart and the inn-keeper's wife, Debbie Trotter, look on during this scene from the play "A Child is Born."*



*Ken Keehn and fellow classmates (right) show Carol Clemon there is more than one way to open a bottle of pop. Sharon Forkal (below) showed up for the fall picnic on her cycle.*



*Sue Tessitore (right) practices tennis while Mr. Pillard (far right) dishes up food at the last school social event.*





*The annual tug of war proved to be an enduring battle.*



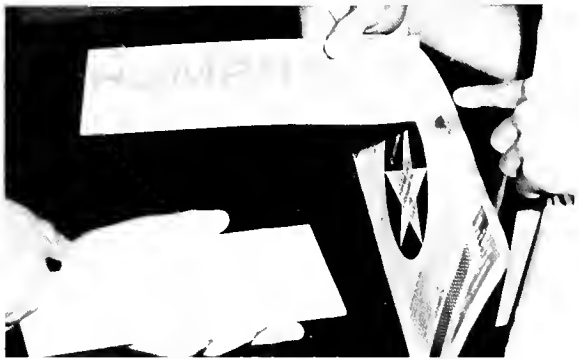
## Free Food, Fun For All

Junior College students ended their social events on a high note June 6 at Inwood Park with an afternoon of picnicking followed by an evening of dancing. Music was provided by a favorite teen band, The Saints and Sinners.

Then the fall picnic provided the link between the last cherished, lazy days of summer and the onset of months of study. There were relays, games, water balloon fights, and the ever popular egg throw which affords the opportunity of getting acquainted and making immediate enemies. Following lots of free food and fun was a mixer with the Premieres providing music.



*David Apgar and friends (above left) found the hardest thing about playing with the six foot push ball was to get it off the ground. Pre-game activity for the faculty-student softball game (left) finds Sue Tessitore and Carol Clemmon deciding who will bat first while Larry McCure looks on.*



*Campaign material fell into the hands of many politically-minded students, also beset by posters on every wall.*



*Dave Peterson shows identification card to poll watcher Fred Fonseca.*

*One activity at the Leadership Conference (below and right) was a demonstration of non-verbal communication experienced here by Pat Sipple and Linda Pruss.*





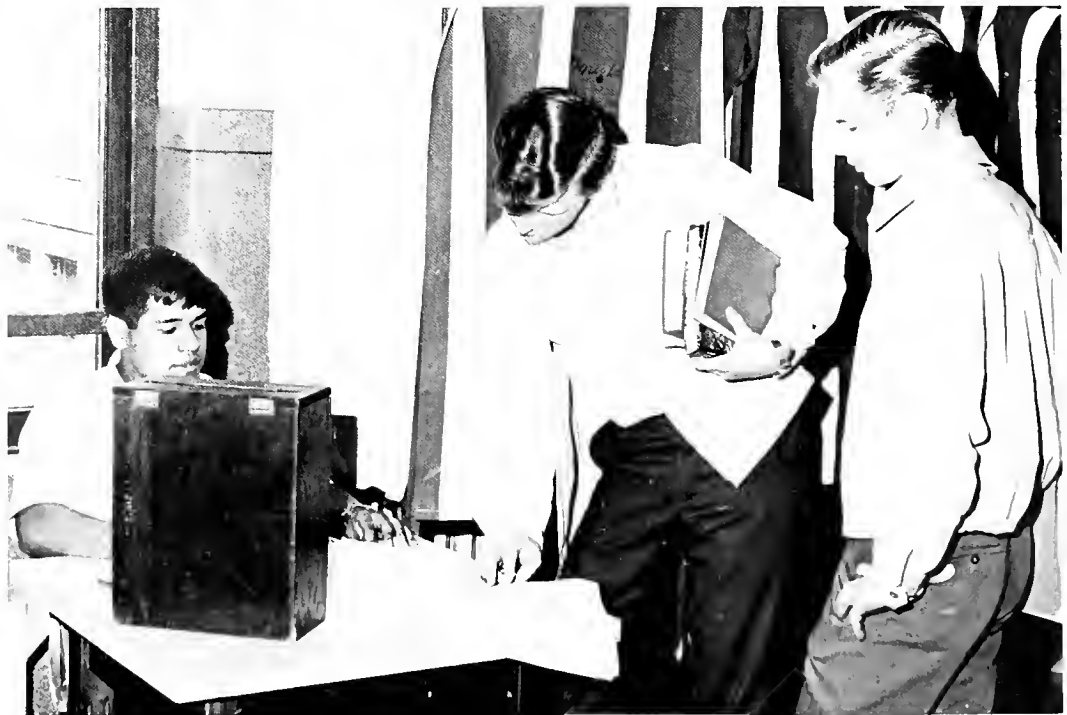
# Leadership Roles Taken Seriously

Bold innovations and strides toward policy change were top accomplishments attributed to the JJC governing body. Last fall collegians voted to erase the old name Student Council and adopt the name College Congress as the official title of college government. The Lake Geneva Conference attended by 31 students provided a weekend of introspection and exchange on such topics as individual identity and leadership qualities.

Summer Council contributed the student handbook and planned the mixer initiating the fall term. Jeff King represented JJC at Vincennes University where college delegates from across the nation convened for the common purpose of establishing guidelines for student rights.



*Pat Paulson (above left) wasn't a serious threat although he was a favorite candidate of Mike Wilhelmi. College Congress members and Mr. Pillard (left) ate a full breakfast before tackling the many activities planned for the day at Lake Geneva. Fred Fonseca (below) carefully checks the rolls before letting Mike Gavin and Dan Hurst enter the voting booths.*



*Bob Bessette (right) follows through in the first JJC student-faculty Golf Tournament. (Center) Vets sponsored the school's first bowling tournament won by Jim Brisbin.*



*Teachers Robert Wolz, James Egly, and John Corradetti (above) wait their turn to tee off at Woodruff Golf Course. Bill Bell (right) uses Gymboree for lay-up shot practice.*





# Muscles Flexed In New Tourneys

Opposing forces headed for the links last fall in the first annual student faculty golf tournament. Although no holes-in-one are on record for that afternoon, the Arnold Palmers of the JC set made an impressive showing.

For an evening of activity and fun the annual gymboree was the place to be. There was basketball and cageball, and JC students could be seen soaring through space on the flying trapeze. Undoubtedly the favorite spot of the evening was around the trampolines where each student awaited his turn to display grace and balance.

Another annual affair established this year was the Vets Club Bowling tournament. Singles and doubles action won trophies, as well as an evening of relaxation.

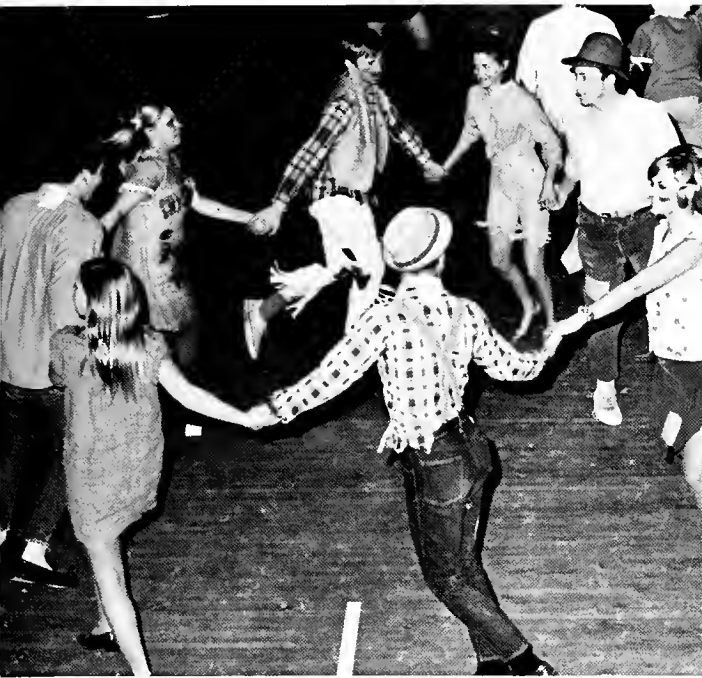


*Testing the trampoline above at the Gymboree is Peg Briddick while the bowlers wait their turn in the Vets tournament*

*Tommy James and the Shondells were the main attraction at the first JJC Spring Concert (right). On the same program (below left) the Wylie Dixon Review performed the music of today, soul. Jackie King (below right) and her date danced to a different kind of music at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.*







*Square dancing (far left) was right in step with the evening's activities. The best dressed Daisy May was Clarice Ferro (left). Greg Andresen and his date (below left) were just one of the many couples that faced Marry'n Sam. The jail (below right) was packed all night.*



## Spring Entered On Music Notes

Spring was greeted with hit tunes and country music. First on the scene was Tommy James and the Shondells. With the music of today, the rock group entertained an enthusiastic crowd of 2500 college students at the Spring Concert. Also featured with Tommy James was Wylie Dixon, who turned the crowd on with his soul music.

Changing the music beat, the Sadie Hawkins Dance gave collegians an opportunity to promenade in the limelight with their fantastic hillbilly garb. The feature events: a Marry'n Sam, a kissing booth, and plenty of square dancing climaxing a school-wide dress-down day.



*The art show drew a big crowd for the fourth consecutive year.*

*Beauty in many forms was displayed. This sculpture (below) was just one of the many pieces of art displayed. The Madrigals (right) put on a fine musical performance.*



*Ellyn Coon sang "O Mio Babbino" while Marianne Grenko accompanied her.*





*The trio of Mike Mahan, Jim Heggemeier, and Greg Garrett.*

# Fine Arts Displayed In Festival

A fine opportunity for JJC students to exhibit their creative talents was afforded in the fourth annual Fine Arts Festival.

Students of the music department provided both instrumental and vocal entertainment, and the College orchesis performed original modern dances. Art students contributed an imaginative collection of art exhibits.



*The Concert Choir sang a medley, including "Ave Maria" and "He's Gone Away."*

*Janice Becker and Margaret Briddick were two of the dancers in the number "Laugh A Little."*



*Miss Shield, Carol Clennon, poses with the four runners-up, Emma Craft, Joye Krick, Debbie Hickman, and Gayle Peterson.*

*Following presentation of a bouquet of red roses and a charm by professional bowler Jim Stefanich (right), Carol Clennon and date Chip Kodiak (below) dance to the music of Buddy Everett's orchestra.*



# Crowning Sparks Autumn Dance

November 29 was a cold night — especially chilly for those students parked far from Pheasant Run, the scene of the Joliet Junior College Autumn Dinner-Dance. Couples passed through the New Orleans Square to the huge dining room for chicken dinners. Within a few moments after the meal the room was cleared and quickly transformed into an enchanting setting with the theme Autumn Embers.

Over 350 couples danced to the music of Buddy Everett and his orchestra. Eleven o'clock didn't come

soon enough for the five Miss Shield finalists who for a week had waited for the special moment.

Jim Stefanich, top bowler and leading money winner of the Professional Bowlers Association, crowned a beaming Carol Clennon — Miss Shield of 1968-69. The first dance after the coronation was dedicated to Miss Shield and her escort, Chip Kodiak, as the orchestra played Carol's favorite song, the theme from "A Man and A Woman."



*Students and faculty enjoy dinner before the crowning of Miss Shield at Pheasant Run.*



*Sophomores (right) were treated to a gala evening which will remain with them for many years.*



*At the Sophomore Dinner Dance Mrs. Stewart (above) received the first Orchid Award from George Monferdini, Secretary-Treasurer of the Sophomore Class. Mr. Pillard (right) presented Mary Lynn DeRosa with the news of being listed in Who's Who in American Junior Colleges.*

## Dinners Set Social Pace

JJC Wolves who participated in sports during the year were honored at the Spring Sports Banquet. President Rowley and the coaches addressed the audience of athletes at the dinner held in the high school cafeteria.

After graduation in June sophomores went to Pheasant Run, the scene of the annual Sophomore Dinner Dance. The couples were treated to a scrumptious meal and enjoyed dancing to the mood-inspiring music of Buddy Everett and his orchestra.





*The Sports Banquet (left) drew most of the season's top athletes.*



*Cheerleaders (above left) were also honored at the Sports Banquet for their contribution to athletics. Other than just food, the basketball players (above right) also accepted their letters. Faculty and some parents (left) enjoyed the Sophomore Dinner Dance just as much as the students.*

# Dance Tops Off Brotherhood

The fourth annual Brotherhood Week was observed at JJC with a film-discussion, assembly, and a dance sponsored by the Students of Social Science.

To initiate the week's activities, SSS sponsored the film "Toymaker," followed by a discussion period. Later in the week, students assembled to hear the college's band and choir and a speech, "Brotherhood and the College Student," by Dr. Del Kinney of George Williams College.

Dr. Kinney, who previously served as director for the JJC leadership conferences, told students that "We must

solve the brotherhood problem or see the dissolution of society."

The week's activities concluded on Saturday with the Brotherhood Dance from 8 - 11 at the Student Center. A Chicago band, the Montereys, provided the music.

Prior to Brotherhood Week, during the Christmas holidays, members of SSS sponsored a canned good drive. The canned goods were collected by students and turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution to needy families.







*Roger Williams, Mary Betts, and Nancy Skikas (far left) moved and grooved to the beat of The Montereys (below left) that came in from Chicago to entertain. During the Christmas season the Students of Social Science sponsored a canned goods drive for the Salvation Army (left). Presenting Lt. White with the food is Greg Hilsabeck and Denise Farmer. Dr. Del Kinney of George Williams College (below right) was the main speaker at the Brotherhood Week Assembly.*



# Dances Follow Seasons

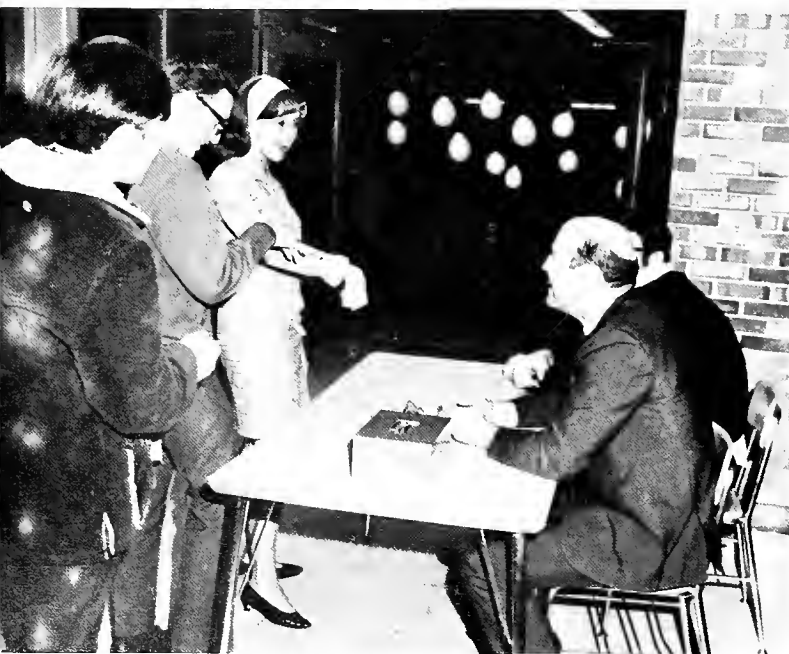
Cupids and snowmen set the scenes for JJC winter dances. Here students came in from the cold long enough to swing to the music of favorite bands.

As the Christmas holiday season approached, College Congress sponsored its final fling of 1968 — a winter sports dance. The informal dance was held in the Joliet

West cafeteria where a life sized snowman kept silent vigil throughout the evening. A Chicago band, the Trolls provided the music.

Valentines Day was appropriately celebrated with the semi-formal "Sweetheart Swing" held at D'Amicos 214 from 8-11. Featured were Buddy Everett's Orchestra and the Premiers.

*Kent Heatherwick and Lana Carlson (below) don't have much trouble convincing Mr. Henry Pillard to admit them to the Winter Sports Dance. One couple (right) really got moving to the music of Buddy Everett's Orchestra at the "Sweetheart Swing."*





*The Kids (left) had several opportunities during the year to demonstrate their musical powers at the after game dances. Nat Rowell (below right) receives a helping hand from Jean Erickson as he prepares to refuel for the rest of the evening.*



*Cupid seems to have hit the hearts of Jean Engle and Harry Budd at the "Sweetheart Swing."*

During a Press Club meeting (below) photographer Larry McCure looks on as picture editor Linda Pruss and Marie Simunovich, sophomore editor, compromise on how to use a club picture. Taking a minute out to clown for the camera Janice Crego (right) hopes this year's SHIELD will match last year's "A" rated book.



Tom Glenn, editor of THE BLAZER (above), and Connie Frantz, feature editor, make final copy preparations for a forthcoming issue. John Hickman (right) was editor of the sports section in the SHIELD for two consecutive years.





King and Queen candidate in the Homecoming Parade (left) from the Press Club were John Dzuryak and Karen Lungrel. Driver Larry Lindholm was president of the club. Co-editors of COLLEGE CASUALS Joyce Ryan and Mary Postel (far left) proofread a final copy. Mike Conroy and Ken Krupf (below left) prepare for a busy day of picture taking by making sure equipment is in order. Pat Sippel, editor of the SHIELD, and club editor Rita Fornelli confer with publications advisor Mrs. Joyce Schenk.



## Press Adds Staff

Nearly 50 students worked on the three college publications, all A-rated nationally. Newest of the three was the COLLEGE CASUALS, a tri-weekly news bulletin, formerly a college office announcement sheet.

Edited by Joyce Ryan and Mary Postel the first semester and by Jim Ridings and Marie Simunovich the second, the CASUALS incorporated new features such as opinion polls and columns.

THE BLAZER, edited by Tom Glenn, adapted a news feature format as a monthly newspaper, and the SHIELD, edited by Pat Sippel, enlarged by 16 pages.

After two years as SHIELD adviser, Mrs. Joyce Schenk is adviser for all three publications now located in the Student Center.

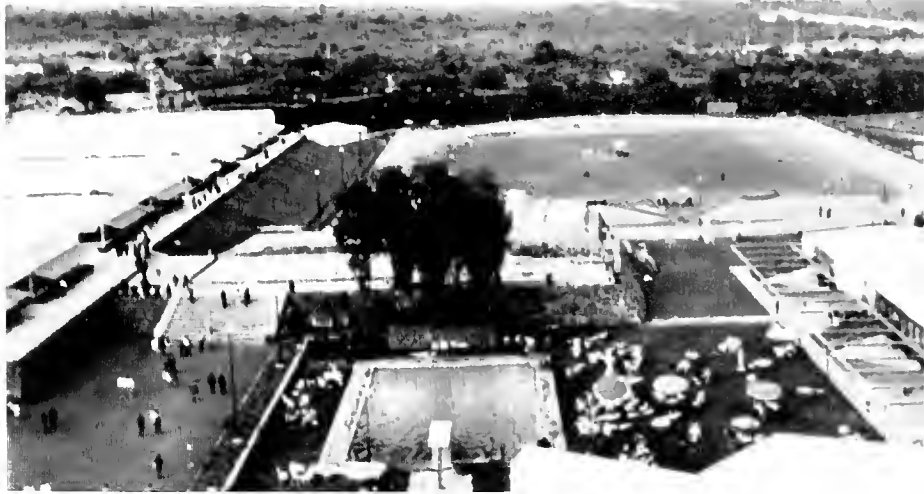
# ATHLETICS

The exercise—  
competition,  
the goal—victory.  
Athletic  
victory is gained  
through the  
battle of man  
against man,  
team against team  
for points,  
yet, more than  
points, for  
the sweet, tired  
ache of  
struggle.



*In Mexico City for the Olympics, heavyweight Harry Geris (above) displays his team's colors against the magnificent mountains whose altitude was a primary concern for athletes. Harry (left) worked out with weights for weeks before the Olympics. All-American wrestlers were (below) Bill Bell, Harry Geris, Al Handy, and Mike Doody. The Olympics began with an impressive lighting of the Olympic flame (right). Olympic Village provided Harry Geris and other athletes with lodging and recreation (upper right). (Lower right) posing in the Olympic arena at the left of his Canadian coach, in dark glasses, and another teammate is Harry Geris.*





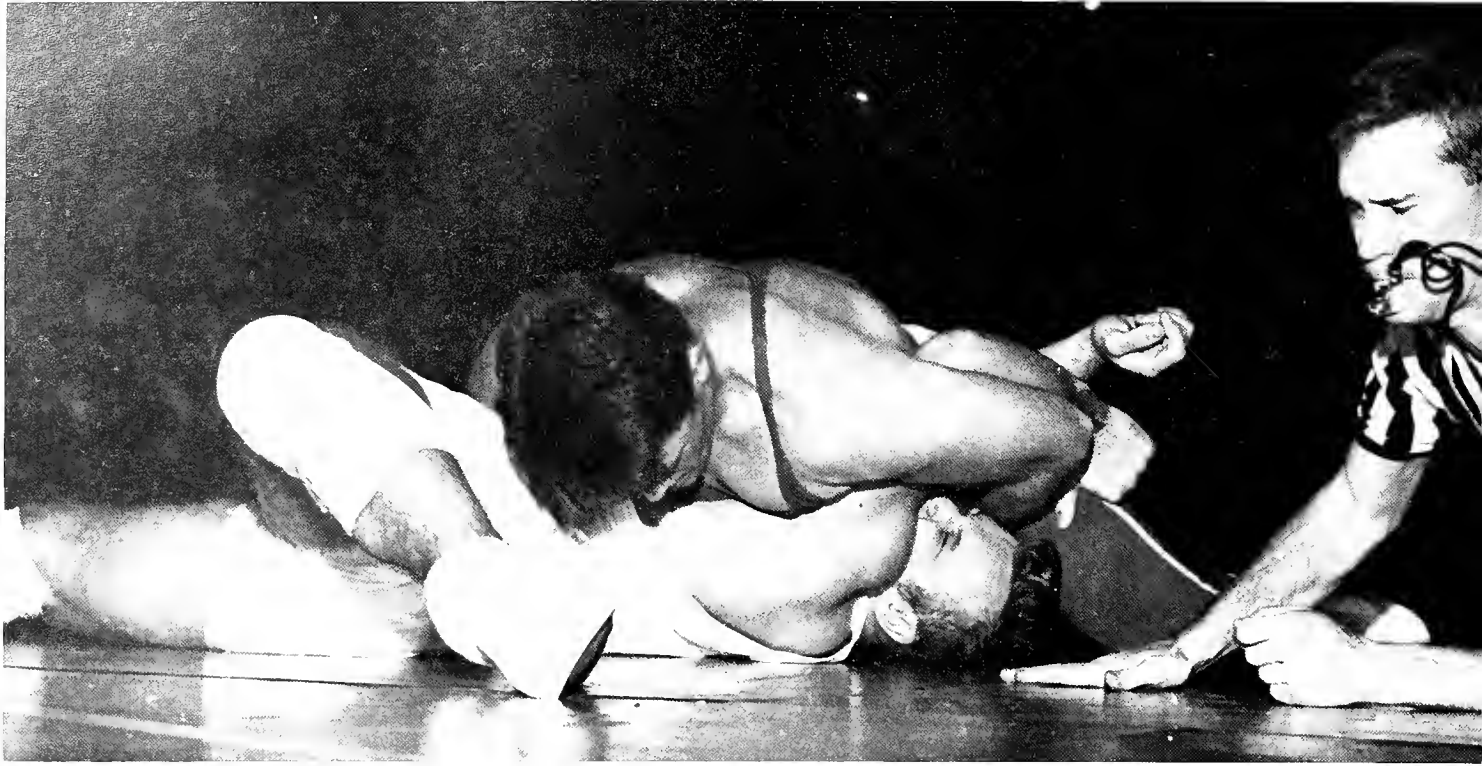
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## Wrestling Star Shines At Olympic Games

Star of the College sport scene was the record-breaking wrestling squad that counted among its star membership four All-Americans and an Olympic competitor. They entered the season with a string of 60 wins dating back to 1964, their fifth consecutive Northern Illinois Junior College Conference Championship, the National Fourth Place title, and numerous other honors under their belts.

Canadian National and American National

Junior College Champion Harry Geris, a sophomore heavyweight from British Columbia, competed with Canada's Olympic team in Mexico City in October before returning to Joliet to join his star team including an interservice star, two State Champions, a High School All-American, two National Catholic High School Champions, a National Junior Olympic Champion, and a State Tournament runner-up.



(Top) Marcial Palomo is about to pin his opponent. (Above) Ed Delaney, Ed Johnson, Jim Farmer, Bob Broughton, Jim Dinoffri, Tom Pierson, Marcial Palomo, Bill Bell, Harry Geris. (Right) Ed Delaney scores a fast take down.



SCOREBOARD		
JJC		OPP
40	Wright	0
25	Harper	6
36	Thornton	5
32	Western Illinois Jayvees	2
16	North Iowa Comm. College	17
41	Wilson	0
26	Illinois Circle Campus	10
22	Murkegon, Michigan	19
19	Grand Rapids, Michigan	22
34	Lorain, Ohio	8
21	Triton	18
20	Black Hawk	13
39	Lewis College	0
36	Danville	8





*Bob Broughton has his opponent in complete control.*

## Wrestlers 12-2 In Season

Jerry Yost had a successful first year as head coach of the JJC wrestling team. Yost's grapplers, in addition to gaining the number two spot in the National Junior College finals, registered a 12-2 overall record.

The Wolves lost their first dual meet in over four years midway through the season when they dropped a tough 17-16 decision to North Iowa Community College.

Other accomplishments of this past season's purple and white wrestling team was the winning of the Region IV Tournament, and placing second in the

conference.

Besides having a fine overall team, Coach Yost developed many fine individual wrestlers. Ray Sheppard, who wrestles in the 137-pound class, was unbeaten in dual meets, as was Bill Bell (160), Mike Bay (191), and heavyweight Harry Geris. Other JJC wrestlers having fine dual meet records were 145-pounder Tom Pierson, 13-1, and Juan Polomo (167) who was 9-1.

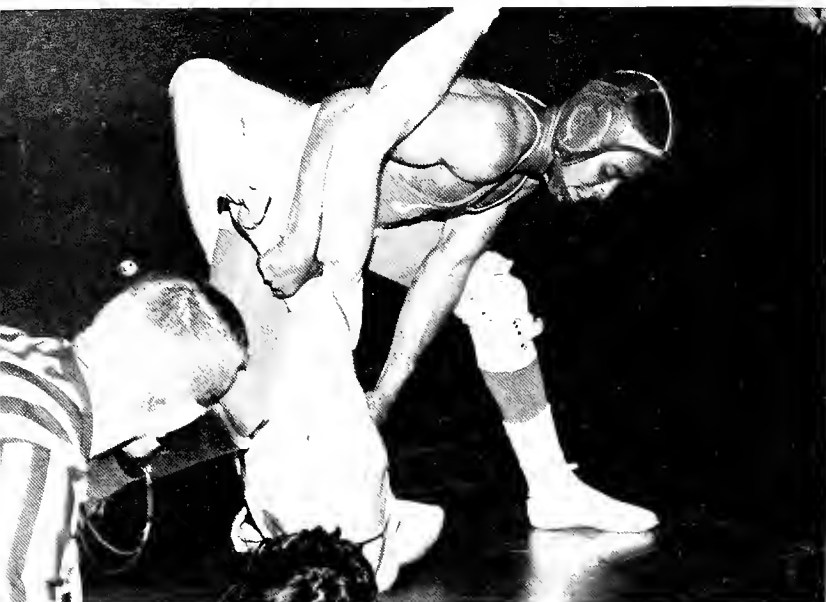
Sheppard garnered a 20-2-1 overall record in dual events, while Pierson was 27-2, Marshall Polomo (152) was 13-9, Bell was 26-4, Juan Polomo 14-5, Ron

Dzik (177) 7-4, Mike Bay 16-1, and Geris finished the year with a 22-4 overall record.

The team was saddened late in the season when sophomore Ed Johnson was killed in an automobile accident December 26. The 130-pound lightweight was recognized as one of the outstanding wrestlers in the country.

Ed also was responsible for organizing the Kid Wrestling Program at the Joliet Boys Club for nearly 400 youngsters. JJC and the Boys Club established memorial trophies in his memory.

*(Below) Ed Johnson, one of this year's leading players, died in a car accident during the Christmas Holidays. (Below) is one of his last matches before his death. (Right) Jim Dinofri squares off against an opponent. (Below right) Second in the Nationals, 160-pound Bill Bell takes charge. (Above right) 145 pound Tom Pierson applies pressure to carry him to a win.*

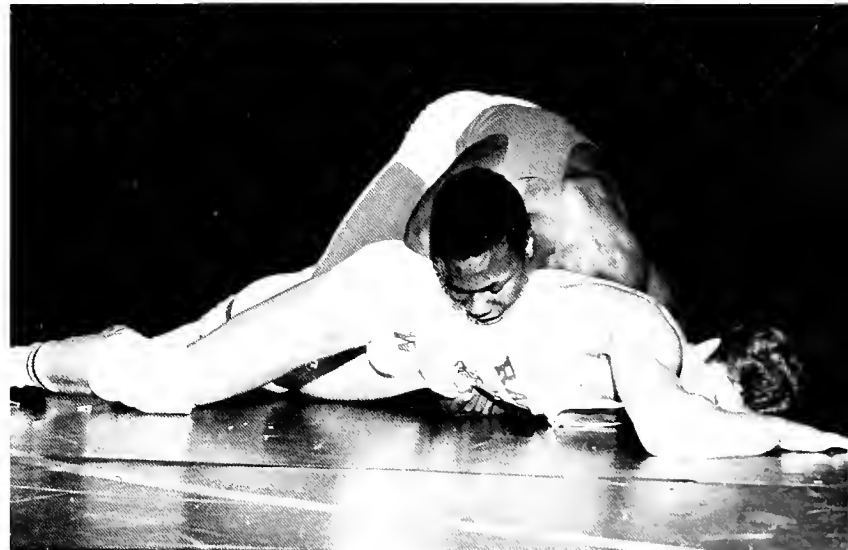
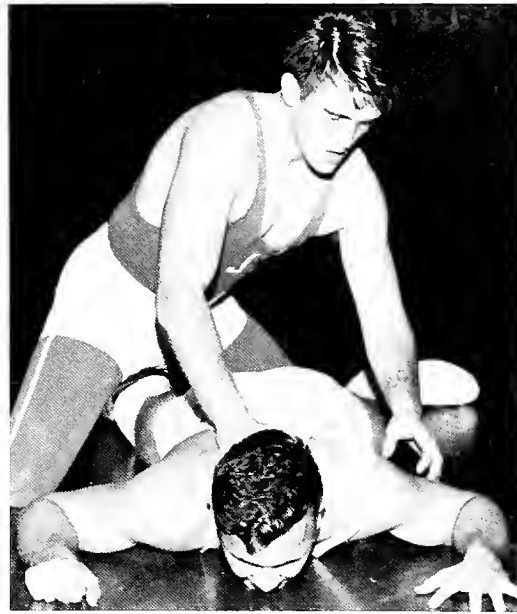
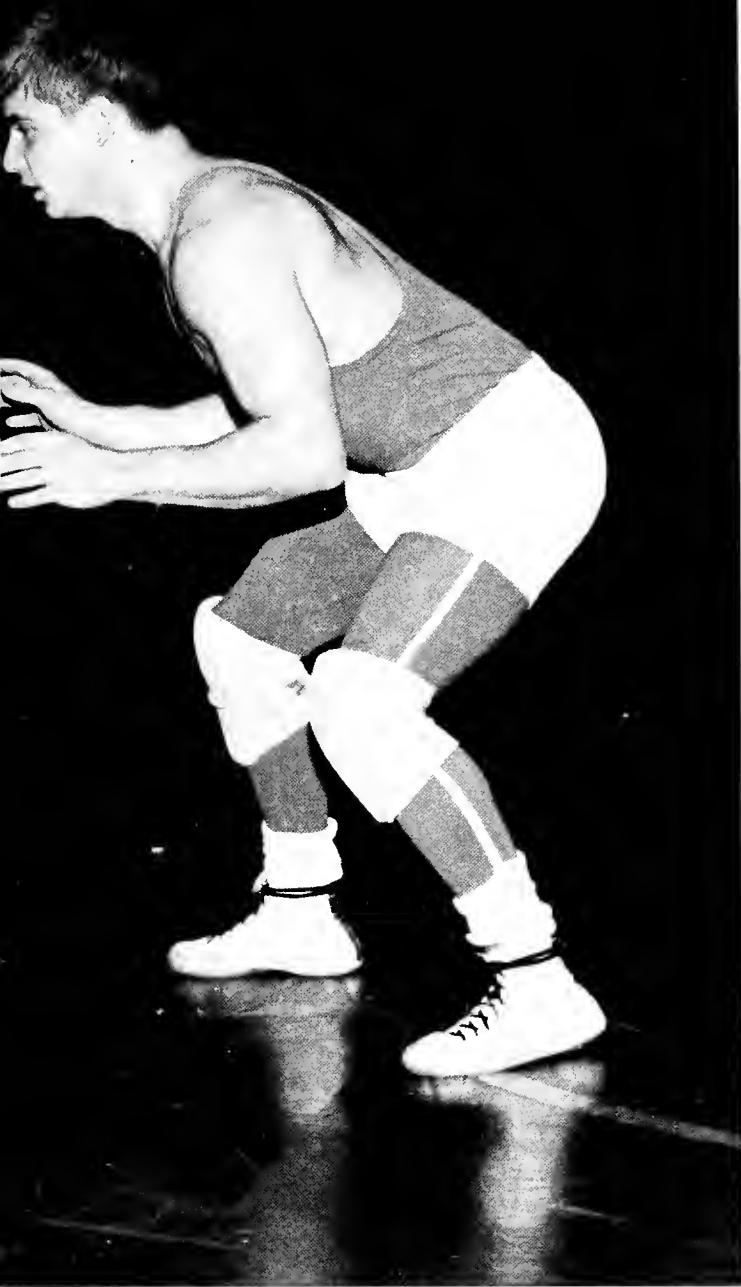


## Grapplers No. 2

The JJC Wolves' wrestling team registered 66 team points to finish in second place behind Phoenix, Arizona, who had 75 first place points, in the National Junior College wrestling tournament held in Worthington, Minnesota.

This was the second best finish for any JJC grappling squad. The Wolves' best finish was back in 1964 when they tied for the national team championship.

Mike Bay, JJC's fine 191-pounder, won the individual championship in his weight class by whipping defending



## In Nationals; Score 66 Points

champ, Larry Paull of Big Bend College of Moses Lake, Washington, 11-4 in the finals.

Head Coach Jerry Yost's Olympic heavyweight Harry Geris, was beaten by 380-pound Chris Taylor of Muskegon, Michigan, 3-2 in the finals.

Geris won the heavyweight national championship as a freshman at JuCo. Geris was awarded a trophy for recording the quickest pins.

Joliet had one more wrestler who placed high in the national tournament — Bill Bell, who wrestles in the 160-pound class.

Bell was beaten by Rich Maner of Orange County, New York 4-2 in the finals. Bill also finished second in the national finals last year as a freshman.

A year ago, the JJC grapplers garnered a fourth place finish in the national tournament.

Coach Yost gives instructions to Marshall Polomo.



## Plucky Team, New Coach Have

Jerry Yost had a rough first year as football coach of the JJC Wolves. Yost's charges registered just one victory in eight games.

Juco's lone win was a 28-20 triumph over Rock Valley at Joliet Memorial Stadium in the second to last grid-iron contest of the season.

Yost, who was assistant varsity football coach at Evergreen Park High School for five years, took over the coaching reins for Gil Bell who retired

as head mentor of the Wolves after 10 years at the end of the 1967 campaign.

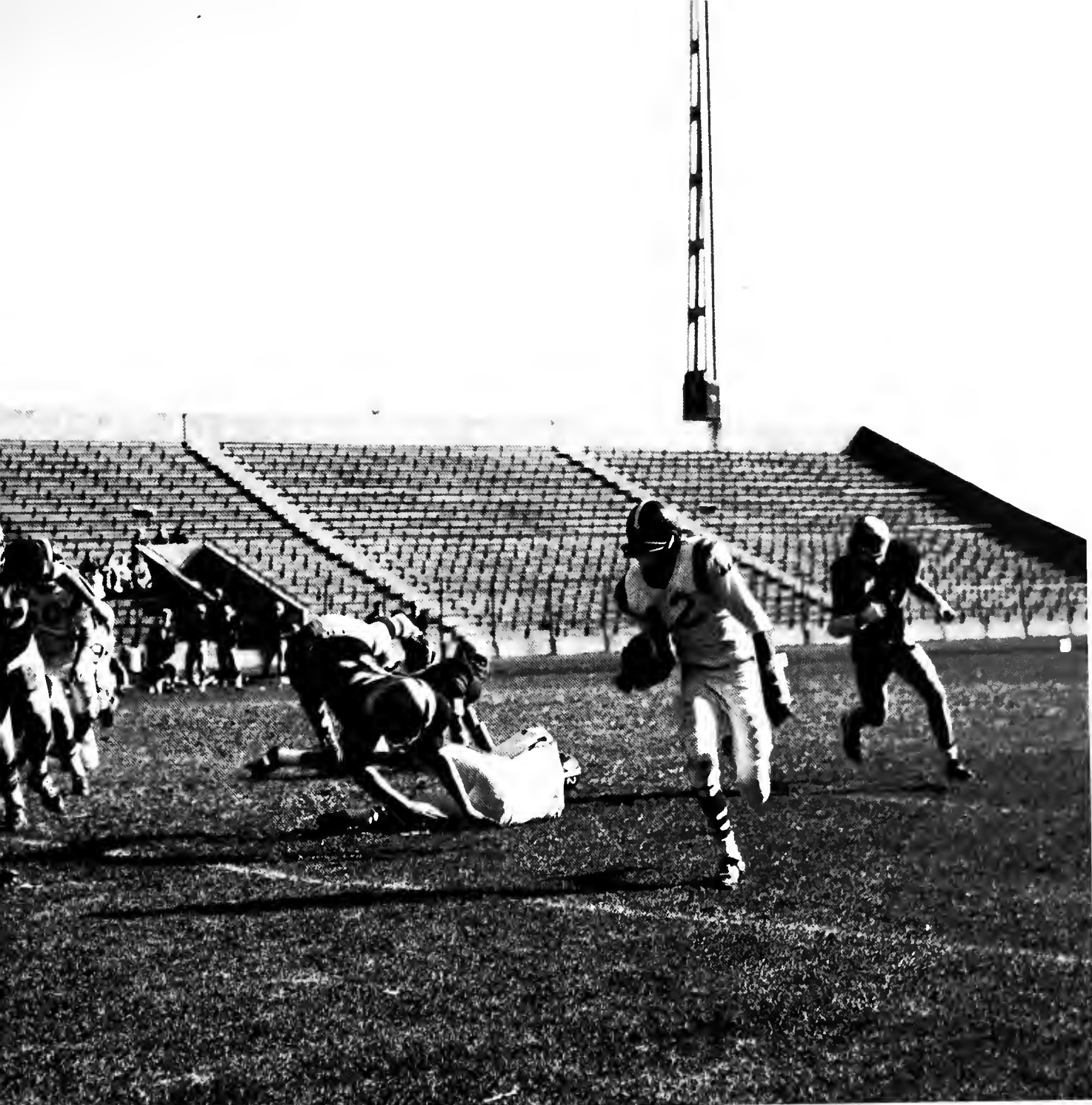
Yost's Wolves posted a 1-5 record in Northern Illinois Junior College Conference action this past year.

Sophomore defensive end, Mike Benham, was named to the all-conference first team at his respective position. Jim Jeffers, an offensive tackle, was voted on the second all NIJCC squad.

Defensive standout, sophomore John

Pritchard, and offensive center, sophomore Ed Peterson, received honorable mention, while teammates freshman Charles Reed, an offensive halfback, and sophomore Dave Dahl, who played defense, were given special mention recognition on the all-conference team.

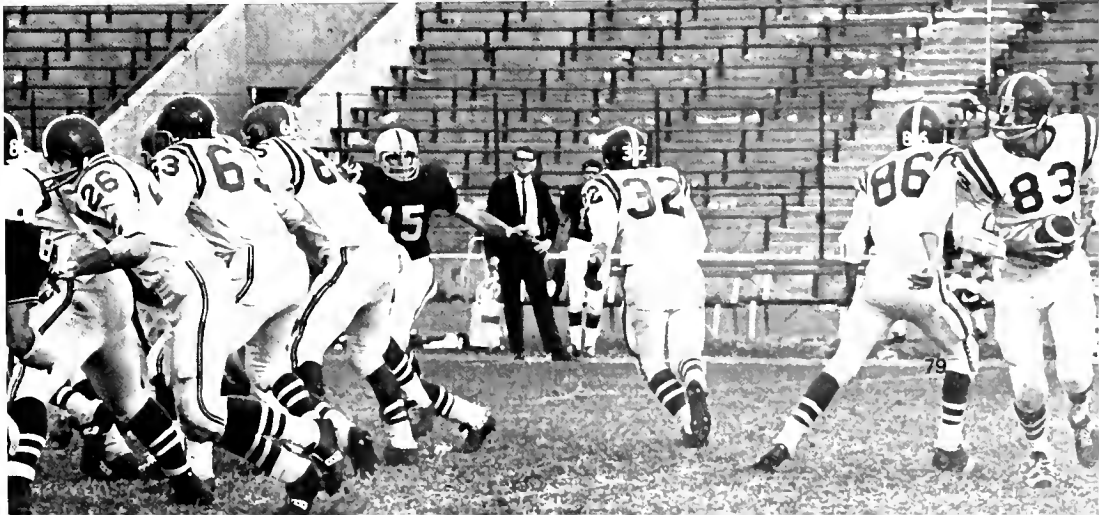
Benham and Pritchard were co-captains on this past year's team. Peterson was voted the team's Most Valuable Player.

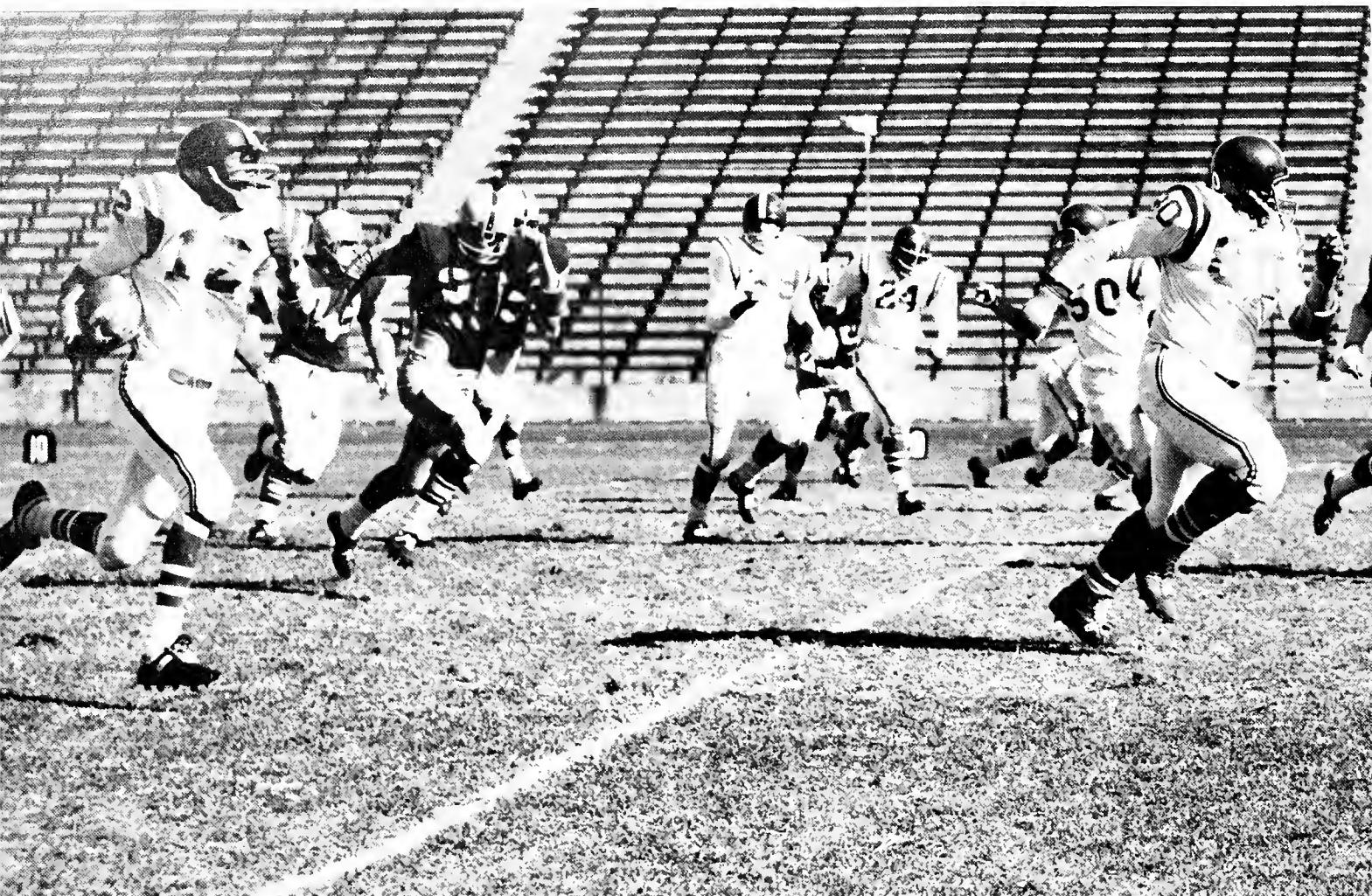


# Rough Year

Halfback Charles Reed (12) moves out as Tom Bandura (80) and Tom Harcar (32) block for him (above). (Below) Mike Benham (83) on an end around play.

SCOREBOARD		
JJC		OPP
7	Grand Rapids	52
6	Wright	28
0	Thornton	19
14	Morton	40
7	Wilson	60
7	DaPage	22
28	Rock Valley	20
6	Illinois State Freshmen	48





*(Above) Tom Bandura (80) clears a path for Bill Bell (12) against Wilson.  
(Right) Polomo (82) hits the ball carrier as defensive end Button (46) and tackle Dave Sharp (65) are ready to follow through.*



# Lone Bright Spot Cheers Sad Fans

JJC's Homecoming festivities were dampened this past football season as the Wolves dropped a hard-fought 22-7 decision to DuPage JC. It was the sixth time out for the Wolves and the sixth loss.

The week after the Homecoming tilt with DuPage, JuCo defeated Rock Valley 28-20 for its only win of the gridiron campaign.

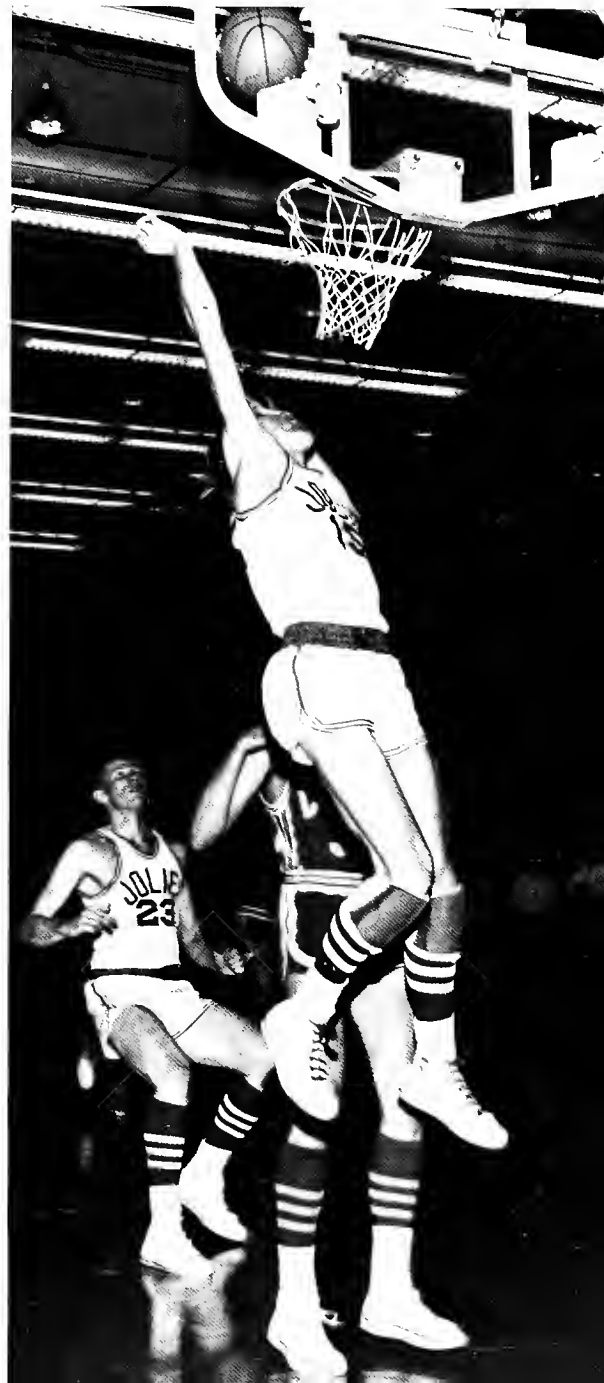
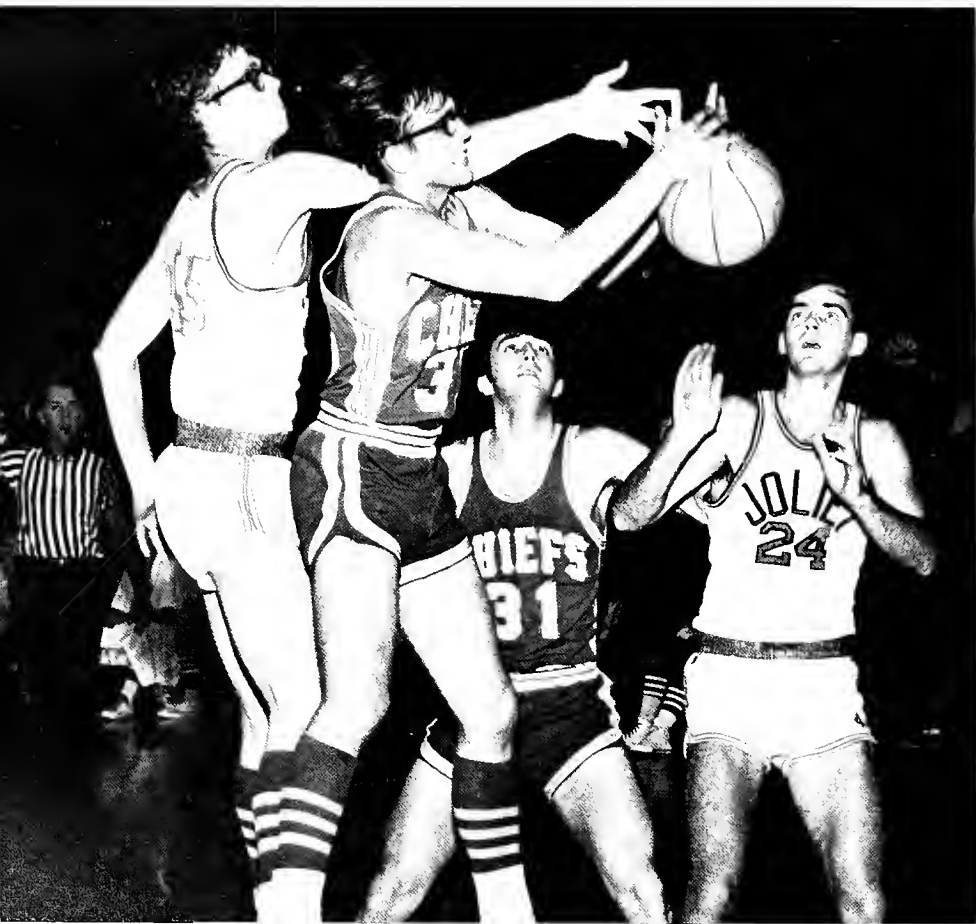
JJC Head Coach Jerry Yost's charges lost their initial contest of the year to Grand Rapids, Michigan, 32-7.

The Wolves ended the 1968 football year on a losing note, succumbing to a strong Illinois State University freshman team 48-6.



*(Left) Charles Reed receives a pass. The team is shown (below).  
FRONT: C. Chapman, D. Dugan, M. Polomo, G. Bills, R. Lane, T. Harcar,  
J. Dean, D. Voyles, J. Locasio, P. Fleck, J. Jasper, L. Pease,  
R. Powers, D. Button. MIDDLE: M. Bell, E. Stephenson, T. Collins,  
B. Winke, J. Zeleznik, F. Plese, G. Steffins, D. Dahl, M. Whitchurch,  
J. Tibbott, L. Shutack, C. Reed, J. Pubintz. TOP: Coach Taylor, Coach  
McDaniel, J. Jeffers, D. Prola, T. Simpson, T. Bandura, B. Bell,  
A. Johnson, E. Peterson, P. Brown, H. Buck, B. Etnyre, D. Sharp,  
J. Pritchard, M. Benham, T. Austin, Coach Gerald Yost.*





*(Above) George Jones tips ball to Clyde Brown. (Right) Ray Tusek watches Dan Van Fleet score.*





*Coach Paul Siron, Dave Carlson, Ray Tusek, Rick Hewlett, Wendell Stevens, Clyde Brown, Jerry Wittmus, George Jones, Warren Wallace, Bob Conn, Ike Singleton, Dan Van Fleet, John Freed, Assistant Coach Dale O'Connell.*

SCOREBOARD		
JJC	OPP	
86	Lincoln	91
80	Waubesaue	64
80	Loyola Fresh	100
83	Egan	78
70	Illinois State Fresh	94
94	Morton	54
64	Black Hawk	80
68	Wright	92
98	Prairie State	92
84	Alton	98
64	Jackson, Mich	60
87	Thornton	51
84	South Valley	89
86	Kendall	49
67	Northern Ill. Univ. Fresh	91
83	DuPage	78
89	Amundson	72
34	Illinois Valley	70
63	Portland	64
90	Canton	83
69	Rock Valley	83
53	Wilson	76
89	Highland	83
72	Danville	72
82	Alton	56
61	Lakeland	100
60	Lincoln	88
93	Trenton Christian	87
54	Wilson	72

# B-Ball Tallies

## 15-14 Campaign

JJC just broke even in basketball season during the 1968-69 cage campaign as they compiled a 15-14 record. The longest winning streak that Head Coach Paul Siron's Wolves could put together was three, which came late in the season.

JJC's three-game winning streak consisted of wins over Highland 89-83, Danville 77-72, and Morton 82-56.

Coach Siron's charges finished the season with a respectable 7-4 Northern Illinois Junior College League Western Division slate. This was the first year that the old NIJCC was broken up into Eastern and Western Divisions.

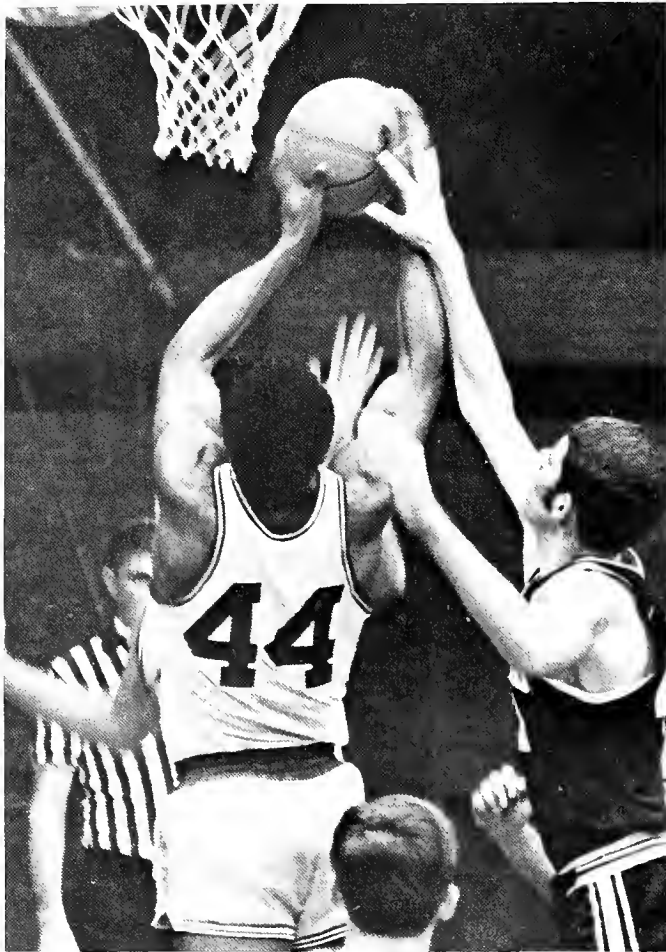
Ike Singleton, a six-foot one-inch sophomore forward, paced the purple and white in scoring with a 19.9 point per game average for 29 games. Mate Warren Wallace, a burly six-foot three-inch center, was the team's second leading scorer with a 17.7 point average.

Freshman Clyde Brown was the third top point-producer for the Wolves with a points per game average of 10.8. Sophomore guard Ray Tusek guided the JJC offensive attack and was a spearhead for Coach Siron's quintet on defense.



*Ray Tusek drives down the court.*

# Wilson Defeats Wolves 72-51



*(Above) Second top scorer, Warren Wallace takes a set shot against Robert Morrie. (Below) Assistant Coach O'Connell and Coach Siron look on during the last minute of play. (Right) Warren Wallace shows his quick action in retrieving the ball as Ike Singleton (left) and Ray Tusek poise for action.*

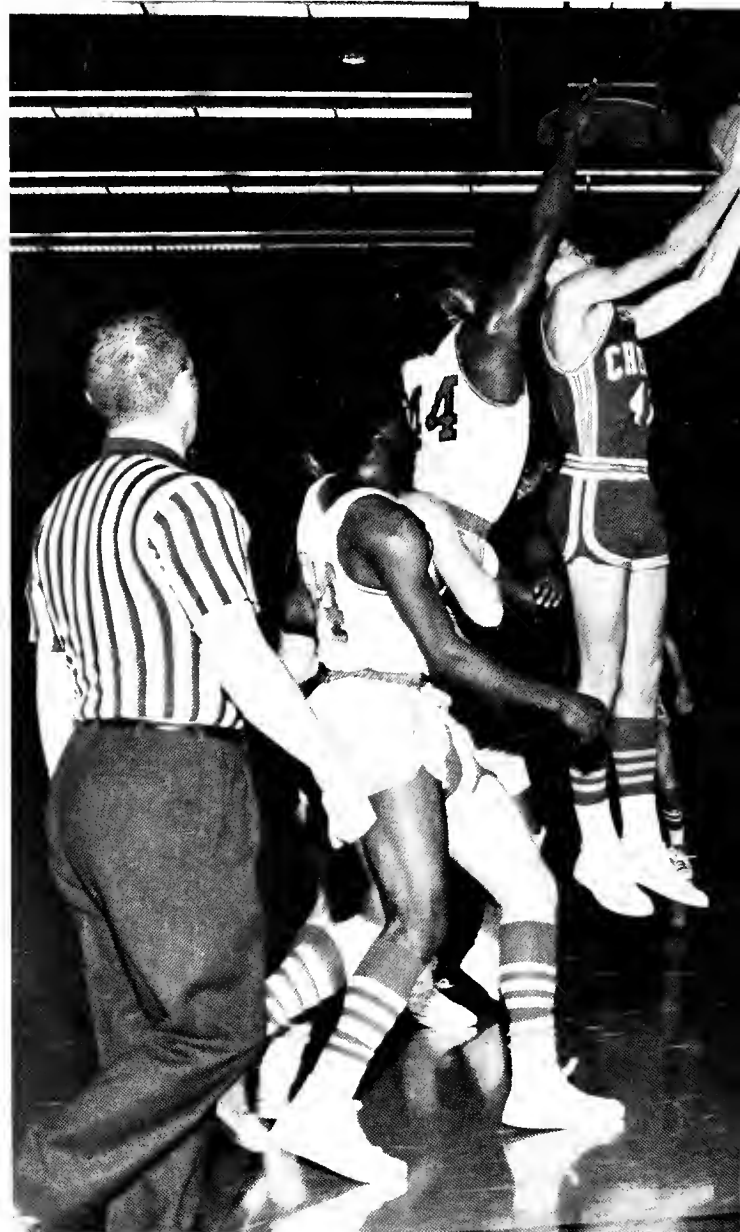


JuCo's basketball season came to an abrupt halt February 26 at Wilson Junior College's small gymnasium when the Raiders downed the Wolves 72-51 in Section II Tournament.

It marked the second time in the same season that Wilson overtook JJC. The first time the Chicago club handed Coach Siron's boys a 76-55 setback in conference action.

JJC won its first two games in the Section II Tournament — whipping Morton in their first Tourney encounter, 82-56, and then coming back to defeat Trinity Christian in overtime, 93-87.

Balanced scoring played an important role in the Trinity

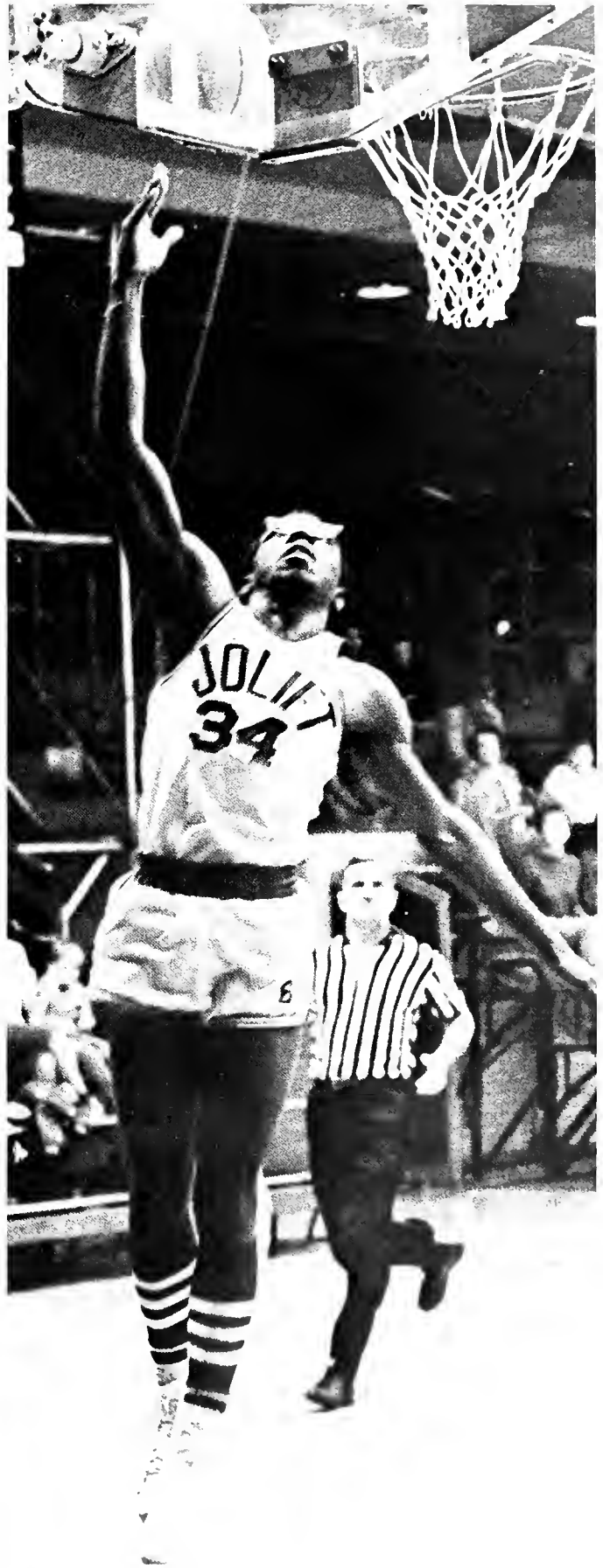


# In Tourney Tilt

Christian victory as four Wolves scored in double-figures. Singleton led the way with 26 points, Clyde Brown dumped in 24, Warren Wallace contributed 18 markers, and Bob Conn added 10 in a winning effort.

Turnovers hurt JJC in the championship struggle with Wilson. Joliet committed 24 miscues while the Raiders were guilty of only 11 mistakes.

Wallace led the JJC scoring attack against Wilson in the semi-final game with 19 points. Singleton chipped in with 14 tallies. Both Wallace and Singleton pulled down 13 rebounds apiece against the taller Wilson outfit.



*Ike Singleton leaves the opponents behind as he scores a quick two.*

# Bell Premieres As Golf Coach

Gil Bell had a very successful year in his first season as head coach of the JJC golf team.

The Wolves' linksters registered a Northern Illinois Junior College Conference record of 13-2, and an overall ledger of 16-3.

Bell and company finished in fourth place in the conference meet, and garnered an eleventh place in the Region IV tournament.

Team members who won letters were freshmen Jim Mahalik, Dick Stellar, Don Gursh, Bill Heye, Doug Darin, and sophomore John Johnson.

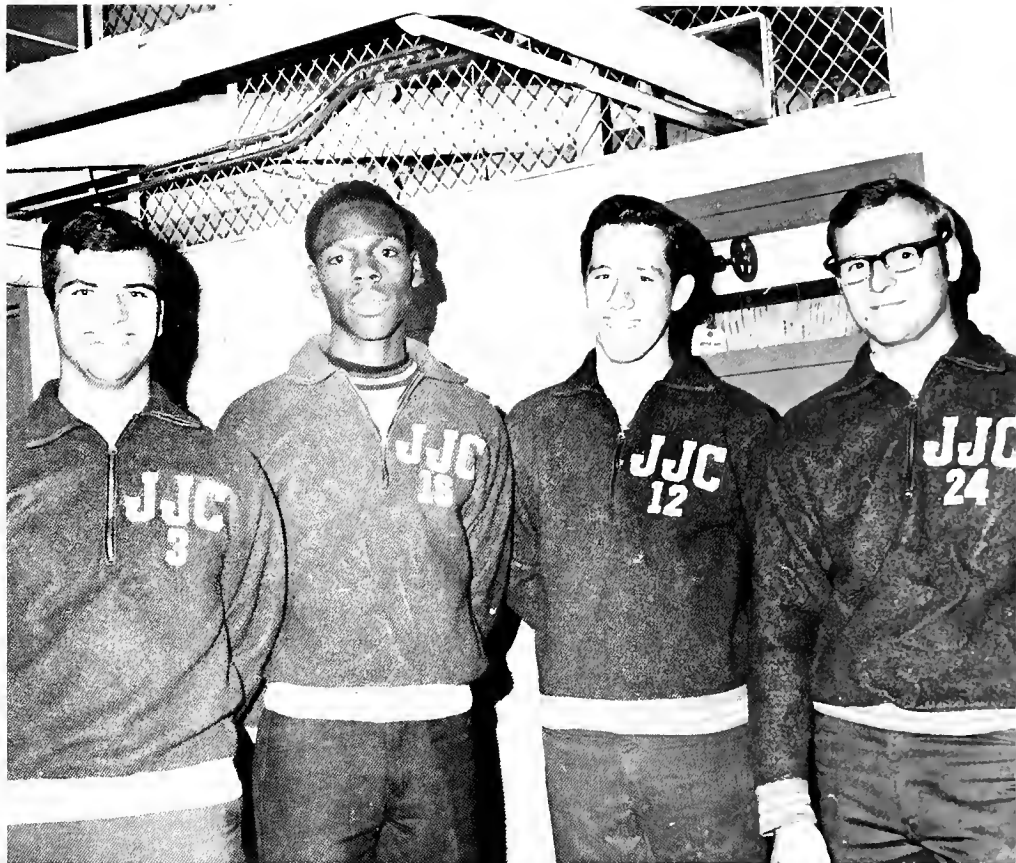
Johnson was voted the team's Most Valuable Player.



*(Right) Coach Gil Bell, John Johnson, Jim Mahalik, Doug Darin, Joe Czerkies, Bill Heye, Don Gursh, Dick Stellar. (Below) Bill Heye lines up a putt while teammate Jim Mahalik prepares to tee off (below right).*



JJC	SCOREBOARD	OPP
340	Dawdle	391
314	Thomson	326
	Ogin	326
	Amundson	391
318	Peoria State	323
	Wright	333
	Harper	347
306	Illinois Valley	310
	Peoria State	329
	Waukegan	307
363	Amundson	362
	Hickland	374
	Whose	307
337	DuPage	334
	Rock Valley	329
	Black Hawk	339
306	Rock Valley	313
	Saginaw Valley	324
306	Morris	346



# Harriers Are Latest Addition

JJC ran a cross country team for the first time this fall. Head Coach Dick Mitchell's harriers garnered a respectable overall record of 3-6, defeating Thornton and Triton and taking a forfeit from Wilson, who ran an ineligible man.

In cross country, the team with the lowest number of points is the winner.

Boys who were awarded cross country letters were sophomores Greg Clark and John Bati, and freshmen Cliff Wheeler, Clarence Westbrook, Ken Krapf, and Kent Heatherwick.

Clark was voted the teams Most Valuable Runner at the end of the cross country season.

SCOREBOARD		
JJC		OPP
24	Thornton	33
25	Triton	31
35	Wilson	20
39	DuPage	20
47	Olivet Nazarene	16
34	Judson	21
39	Wright	20
33	Wright	22
36	Harper	31

(Above right) John Bati, Gregory Clark, Lonnie Anderson, Ken Krapf. (Above) John Bati and Lonnie Anderson practice for their next meet.

# Track Records Topple Again

1968 continued to be a pacesetting year for Joliet's trackmen. The season saw four records and a Region IV mark fall to the Wolves.

Marv Evans set the Region IV record for the hop-step-and-jump event, and also a school mark in the long jump. Other school records set were the discus throw by Jim Jeffers, and the high jump and pole vault by Larry Locke.

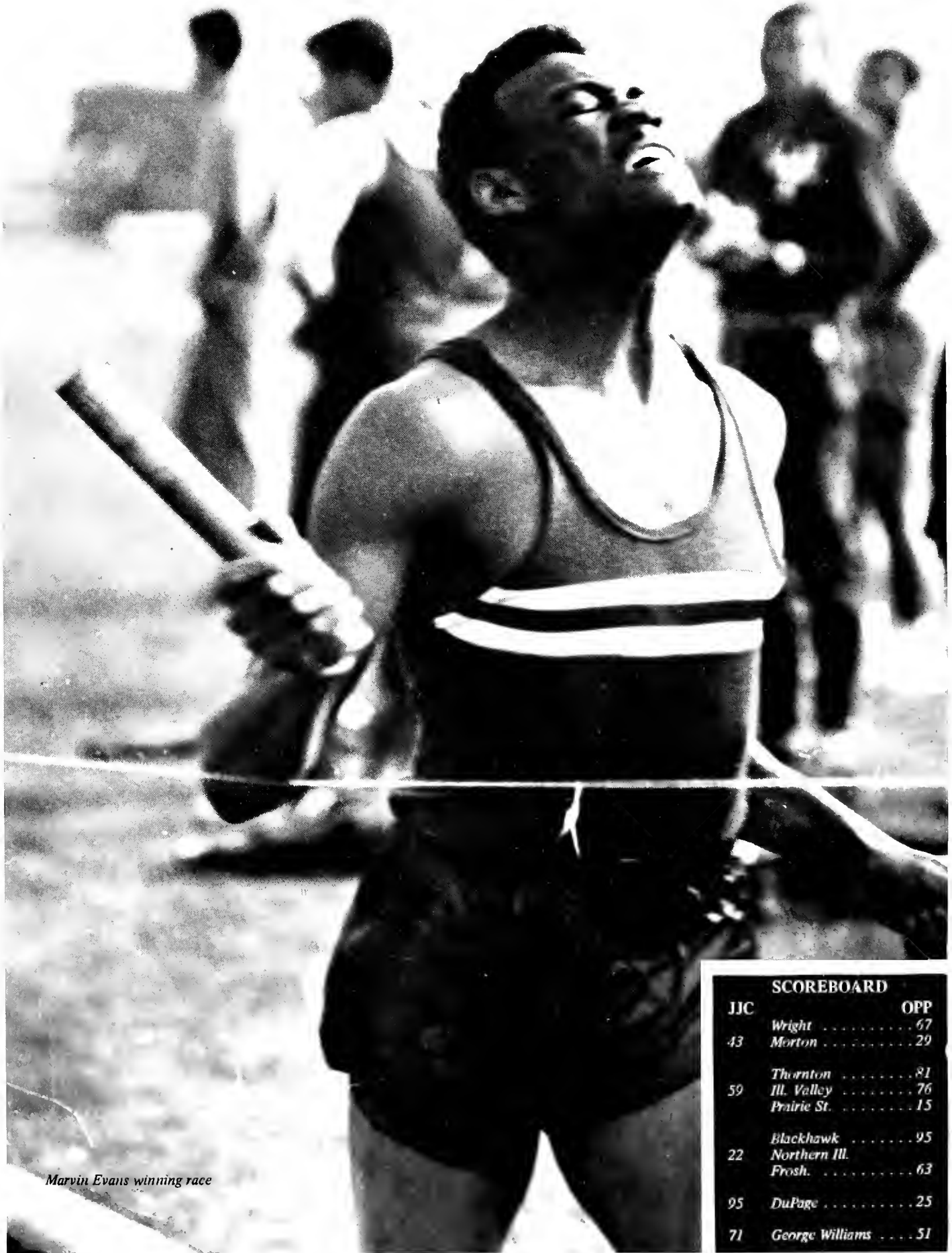
Significant successes for the '68 squad were a fourth place finish in both the conference and regional tournament and a victory over the George Williams College Varsity.

With the team comprised mainly of freshmen, Coach Hank Pillard predicts that JJC can expect its "best track team next year."



*(Above right) Bill Raino makes it look easy as he strides to a JJC win in the two-mile run.  
 (Below) FRONT: Jim Zelesnik, Bob Gualdoni, George Torres, Jim LoCasio, Bill Doyle, Chapman Cary, Rex Garza;  
 BACK: Larry Lock, John Olzsta, John Bati, Marv Evans, Luther Thompson, Bill Raino, Ralph Thomas, Greg Clark, Jim Jeffers.  
 (Right) Ralph Thomas competing in the broad jump.  
 Marv Evans shows the strain of victory as he breaks the tape to win the mile relay (far right).*





*Marvin Evans winning race*

SCOREBOARD		
JJC		OPP
	<i>Wright</i>	67
43	<i>Morton</i>	29
	<i>Thornton</i>	81
59	<i>Ill. Valley</i>	76
	<i>Prairie St.</i>	15
	<i>Blackhawk</i>	95
22	<i>Northern Ill.</i>	
	<i>Frosh.</i>	63
95	<i>DuPage</i>	25
71	<i>George Williams</i>	51

# JJC Netters Continue In Winning Ways

The 1968 edition of JJC's tennis team continued a winning tradition with a respectable 7-5 season ledger. In conference play the team was 7-4.

In evaluating last spring's team, Coach Frank Blum praised team members as "all hustlers." These "hustlers" included soph Frank Norem (Most Valuable Player) and freshmen Dale Finkle, Jim Lewis, and Steve Converse.

Coach Blum will be counting on these three lettermen to form the base of still another winning team in 1969.



*Dale Finkle (right) goes far to make a backhand return. The team's Most Improved Player, Steve Converse (below), waits to make contact.*





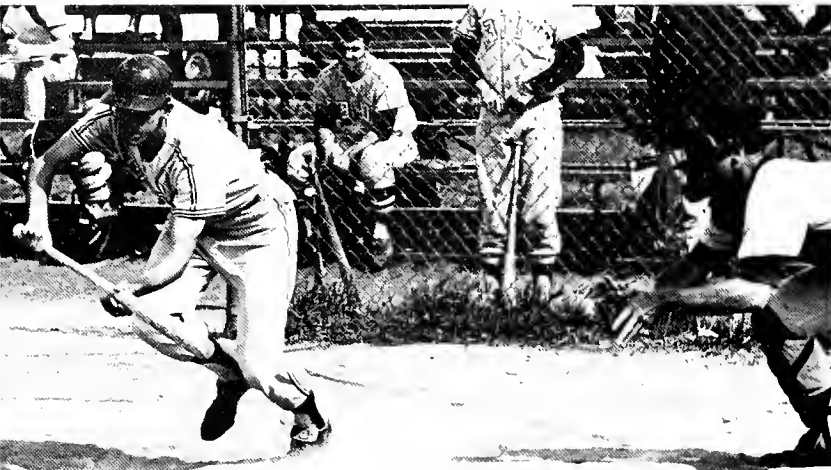


*Jim Lewis (left) slams the ball back to opponent. Team leader and most valuable player, Frank Norem makes a good return (below left). Smiling confidently (below), the 1968 tennis team: Dale Finkle, Jim Lewis, Steve Converse, Frank Norem.*



SCOREBOARD		
HC		OPP
0	Rock Valley	3
3	DuPage	0
3	Aurora	1
3	Bright	1
3	Blackhawk	1
1	Elgin	2
1	Wilson	2
0	Thornton	4
2	DuPage	1

*(Below) Bob Wason bunts, hoping to advance a teammate on the base paths.  
 (Right) Denny Knapp, workhorse of the pitching staff, shows the form of the team's top hurler.  
 (Bottom right) Doug Erikson takes a break from the action for a quick drink.*



# Diamond Wolves Hit-Miss

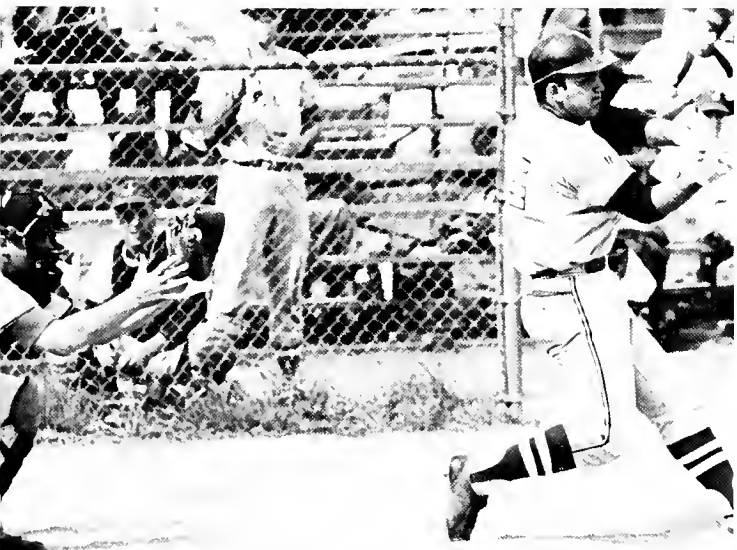
With the largest turnout in recent years Coach Gil Bell had high hopes for the 1968 baseball Wolves.

But things didn't go their way and the JJC squad finished with a 7-14 season record, including a 3-6 conference mark. Highlighting last spring's season was an extra-inning 7-6 win over highly touted Wilson and two tough regional tournament games.

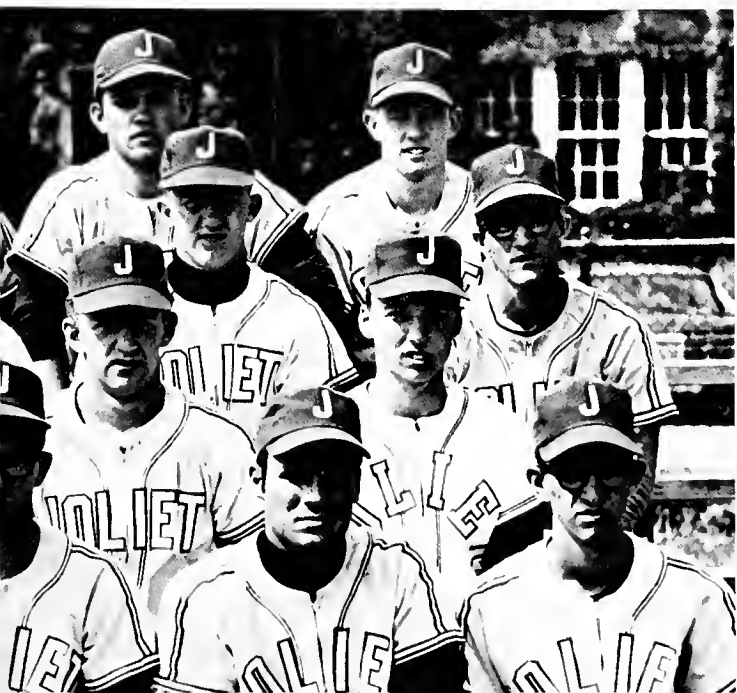
Among the team's standouts were Ken Dufour, leading hitter and most valuable player, John Tolle, and top pitcher Denny Knapp.



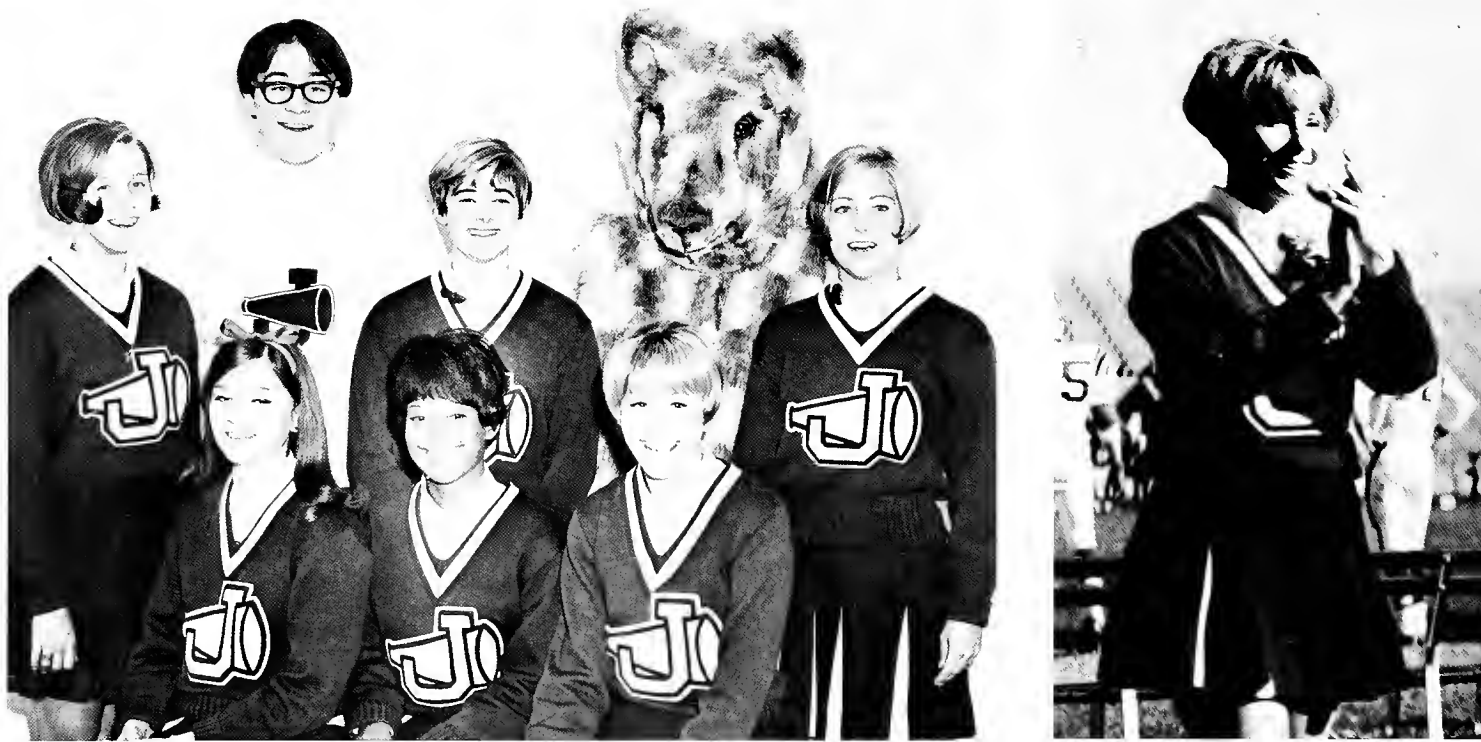
*(Front) ROW ONE: P. Schubert, J. Tolle, J. Weakman, B. Daley, B. Wason; ROW TWO: D. Erikson, P. Pesavento, M. Ebenroth, B. Hewlitt; ROW THREE: D. Knapp, K. Dufour, F. Fonseca, D. Schnorr, K. Pire; ROW FOUR: J. Dean, W. Mister, R. Johnston, M. Kilbride.*



(Upper left) Paul Pesavento anticipates a chance to steal into scoring position.  
 (Above) One of the team's leading hitters, John Tolle strokes another hit.  
 Russ Johnston (left) shows the determination put out by all the Wolves last season.



SCOREBOX		
JIC		OPP
7	Waubensee	3
8	Canton	9
4	Canton	5
1	Lewis JV	10
19	Morton	5
2	Lewis JV	8
0	Thornton	3
9	Thornton	6
3	Bogan	4
12	Prairie St.	11
6	DuPage	9
7	Wilson	6
1	Prairie St.	6
2	Stateville	3
1	Wilson	4
9	Amundsen	6
2	Wright	9
2	Rock Valley	4
6	Thornton	5
3	Morton	11
7	Elsin	8



## Cheerleaders Spread Spirit

Victory chants for the 1968 athletic contests were led by Lana Carlson, captain and the only two-year squad member, Emma Craft, Maureen Kennedy, Joye Krick, Dawn Mollan, Gail Peterson, and the sole male cheerleader, Kent Heatherwick. Miss Lottie Skidmore was the faculty sponsor for the group.

Cheerleaders not only kept the fighting spirit alive during the football and basketball seasons, but for the first time cheered at wrestling meets. They were also on hand to back the boys at one of the most popular contests of the year, the Optimist Basketball Classic December 27-28 in Jackson, Michigan.





*JJC cheering squad (upper left) is a major contribution to victory: (front) Joye Krick, Emma Craft, Gale Peterson. (back) Lana Carlson, Mike Williamson, Dawn Mollan, Wolf Greg Andresen, and Maureen Kennedy. Not pictured is Kent Hetherwick. Wolf and cheerleaders inspire fans to yell and shout (lower left) and the squad sings one of its unique victory chants (center). Against firey flames, cheerleaders raise enthusiasm at the Homecoming bonfire.*



*Several students engage in the final play of a flag football game. Below: Ronnie Banner watches Ralph Thomas shoot a practice shot before game.*

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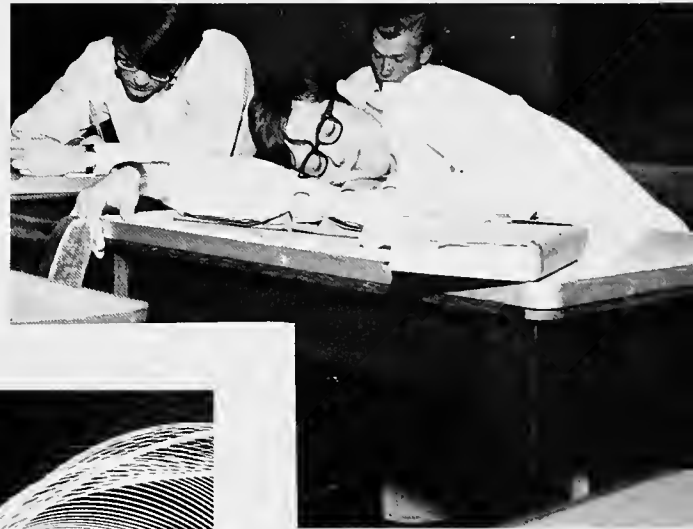
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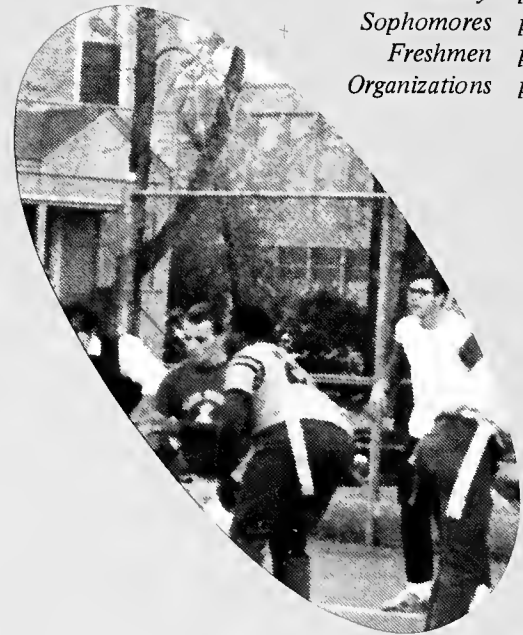


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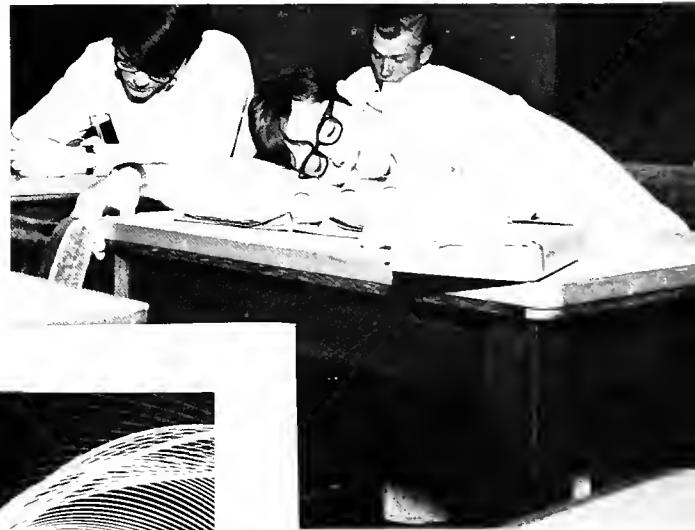
He is the generator of the thoughts, plans, and actions that produce automobiles, clocks, jet engines, fashions, literature, architecture, and government. Never satisfied with the present, he is the very force of transition.

*Jeanette Winterkamp peeks from between the heavy, wooden doors of JJC (left) and Dan Hitt (right) dreams of A+'s and completed homework assignments.*





## 1969 SHIELD





## Honorees Earn Praise, Awards

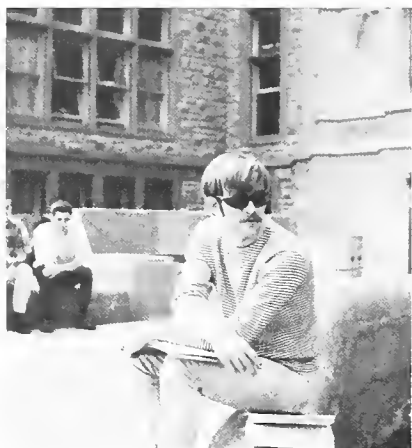
Joliet Junior College boasts a noteworthy group of honorees. Among the laurel bearers are beauty contest winners and an Olympic wrestler. Recognition of scholastic excellence, athletic prowess, and outstanding leadership qualities confirm the caliber of JJC stand outs.

Four JJC students were named to *Who's Who in American Junior Colleges*. This selection was made on the basis of leadership in school, participation in extra-curricular activities, and general citizenship. The diverse accomplishments recognized at JJC hold future promise for the honorees.





*JJC displays All-American wrestlers' certificates in main office window (upper left). The Robert Adam Award winners for 1968 are Greg Gremaud, James Chaney, Carol Dupire, and Jean Galli (lower left). Jeanette Winterkamp (fifth from right) is the fourth runner-up in the Miss Photo-flash Contest (above). Ed Petak, Mary Lynn DeRosa, Bill Raino, and Sharon Forkal are recognized in the Who's Who in American Junior Colleges (left).*



*Mandy Maniatis (above) reflects the pondering thoughts which are released through a controversial discussion and visual distractions take John Wietting away from studying (left). Luis Leal (upper right), an engineering student from Bogata, Columbia, lends his country's ideas as he borrows ideas from U. S. culture. Commenting briefly about the day's activities, friends prepare to part and go separate ways (right). Through piles of crisp, autumn leaves, Bill Bell and Ema Craft (far right) share an afternoon walk.*



# People Create School Vitality

The heart of the college is the people who pump spirit into its classrooms, hallways, activities, and organizations. These people represent all walks of life, and to the school they contribute their individual talents, ideas, and interests.

The individuals come together to discuss the current news events, decorate the lounge for Christmas, form a student government, and win a baseball victory. Or they are found alone preparing a term paper in the library, concentrating on the latest bulletin board announcements, drawing a yearbook layout, and creating an art project. Separately or united, individuals gain a deeper understanding of themselves, other people, other communities, and other countries through the interrelationships of college life.



# FACULTY

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with each day,  
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to whet a thirst for  
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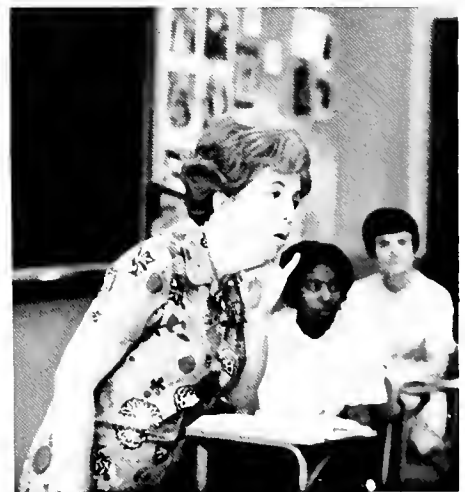
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# College Adds Counseling Team



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- 1. Douglas Graham, director of research, development and federal funds;
- 2. Joseph A. Borgen, dean of occupational and technical studies;
- 3. James J. Hines, director of business affairs;
- 4. Robert Glenn, assistant director of business affairs;
- 5. Mrs. Vera Smith, director of admissions and records
- 6. Everett Nelsen, director of student financial aids;
- 7. Roger Gordon, counselor;
- 8. Mrs. Dorothy Black, counselor;
- 9. Mrs. Carolyn Engers, counselor.



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# Larger Staffs Bolster Faculty

1. Miss Kathryn DeJarld, 2. Mrs. Lupe Ferreira, 3. Mrs. Opal Moore, 4. Miss Grayce Stadler, 5. Mrs. Bette Yentz, Admissions Office; 6. Miss Karen Botkin, 7. Mrs. Mary Lou Kemp, Adult Education Office; 8. Mrs. Marie Speckman, 9. Mrs. Bertha Tapio, 10. Mrs. Vivian Tinley, 11. Miss Judy Valentine, Business Office; 12. Miss Sondra Flint, 13. Mrs. Claire Poole, 14. Miss Ramona Meza, 15. Miss Katherine Vreuls, College Office; 16. Mrs. Kay Neilsen, English Office; 17. Mrs. Bernice Sieger, Science Office; 18. Mrs. Helen Ford, Student Affairs Office; 19. Mrs. Edith Stewart, Press Club sponsor, Student Affairs Office; 20. Mrs. Rosemary Wade, Counseling Office; 21. Mrs. Sylvia Bonn, 22. Mrs. Theola Grubbs, 23. Mrs. Jerry Heilbrum, 24. Mrs. Ruth Kuchta, 25. Mrs. Lula Puddicombe, Library; 26. Miss Lotti Skidmore, acting head librarian; 27. Mrs. Dorothy Ruthenbeck, Health Services Office.





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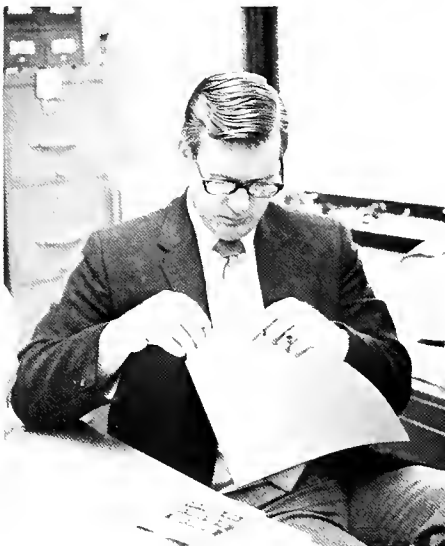
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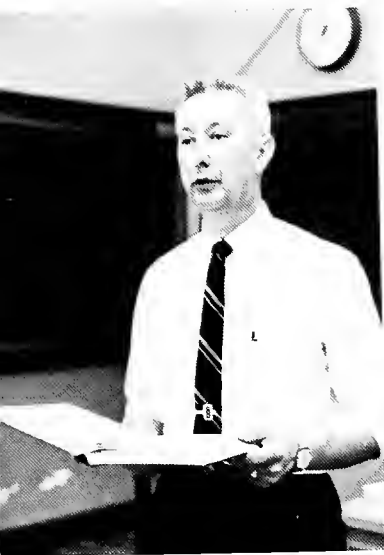
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7. William Brinkman, business education;
8. Robert Burke, English chairman;
9. William Burns, foreign language chairman;
10. Maurice Cameron, physical sciences;
11. Al Cap, business;
12. William Chase, psychology, adviser;
13. Mrs. Margaret Cockbill, English;
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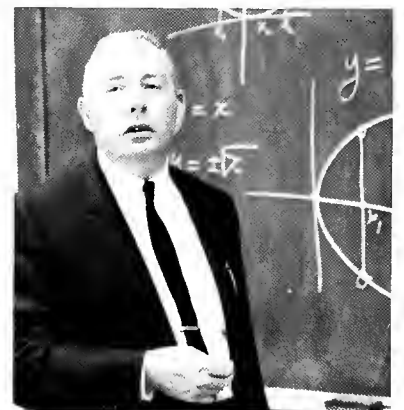
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# Faculty Ranks Near 100 Mark

1. William Curry, social sciences; 2. Hal Dellinger, music chairman; 3. James Egly, business education, adviser; 4. Silas Ellingson, mathematics chairman; 5. Donald Esworthy, mathematics, adviser; 6. James Genseal, business education; 7. Forrest Gibbs, social sciences; 8. Lee Gould, business education; 9. Richard Harder, mathematics; 10. Roy Hartman, physical sciences; 11. Earl Henslee, biological sciences; 12. John Hirmer, physical sciences; 13. Leonard Hodgman, physical sciences; 14. Mrs. Beulah Hoffer, women's physical education chairman.

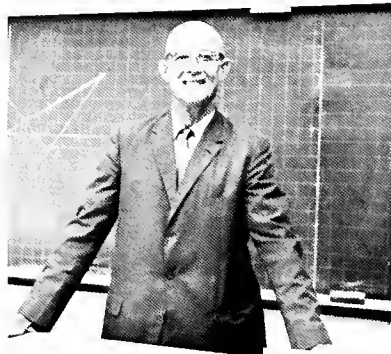




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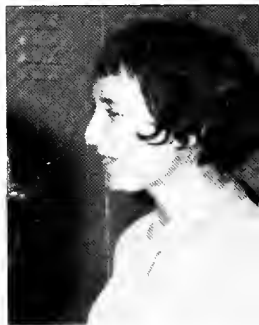


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# Busy Teachers

1. Mary Ellen Irwin, social sciences, Chess Club sponsor; 2. Mrs. Georgina Johnson, home economics, adviser; 3. Paul Johnson, speech, adviser; 4. William Johnson, agriculture, SAA sponsor; 5. Robert Jurgens, agriculture, adviser; 6. William Kahle, business education, adviser; 7. Sharlene Cassidy, art; 8. Pryce Keagle, general engineering drawing, adviser, Engineer's Club sponsor; 9. Stanley Kosiba, agriculture adviser, SAA sponsor; 10. William Krause, music; 11. Earl Kurtz, art chairman, Art Club sponsor; 12. Max Kuster, agriculture chairman; 13. Neil Lance, physical education; 14. Melvin Larson, physical sciences chairman; 15. Miss Carol Ann Leaf, women's physical education, WRA sponsor.

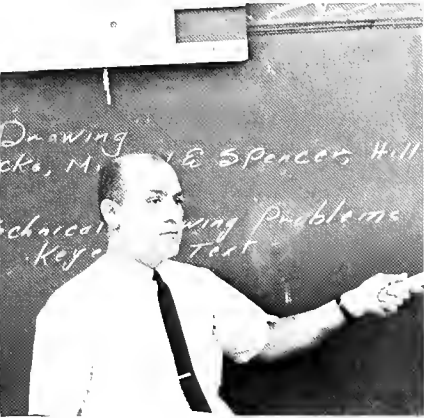


# Work Awaits Busy Profs

1. Harry Leinenweber, social sciences chairman;
2. Steve Lenich, drafting;
3. Paul Lester, social sciences;
4. Mrs. Myra Linden, English;
5. Mrs. Mae Lloyd, English;
6. Mrs. Louise Longman, English, college adviser;
7. Robert Mallary, English, speech;
8. Joseph Marentic, data processing;
9. Owen Maue, agriculture, SAA sponsor;
10. Daniel McCarter, speech, JC Players sponsor;
11. William McLemore, social sciences, SSS sponsor;
12. Leroy Mecay, physical sciences;
13. Richard Meyers, mathematics;
14. Wilbur Miner, physical sciences;
15. James Morris, trade-industrial technical.



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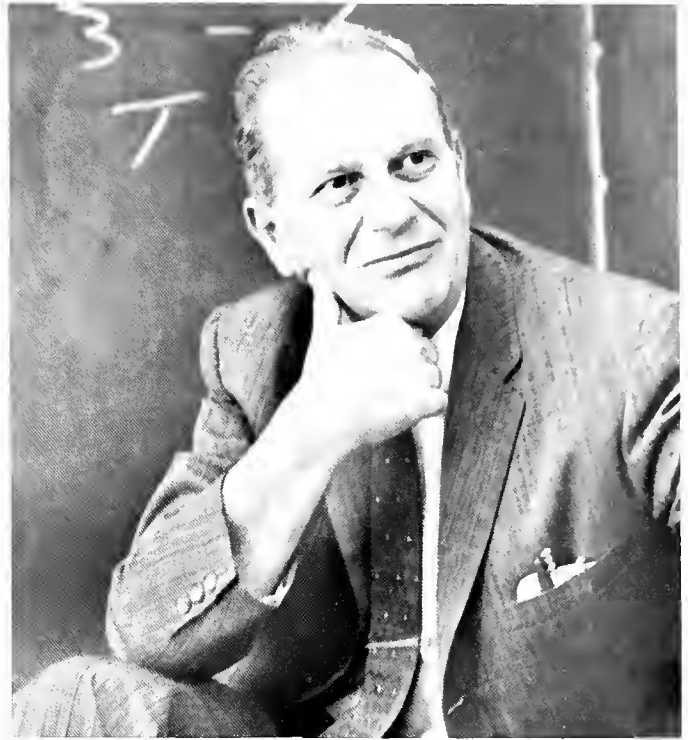
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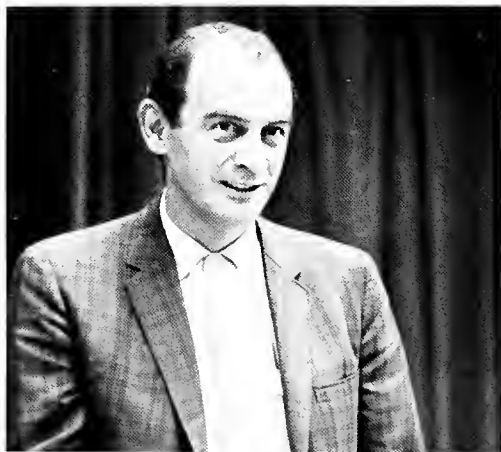
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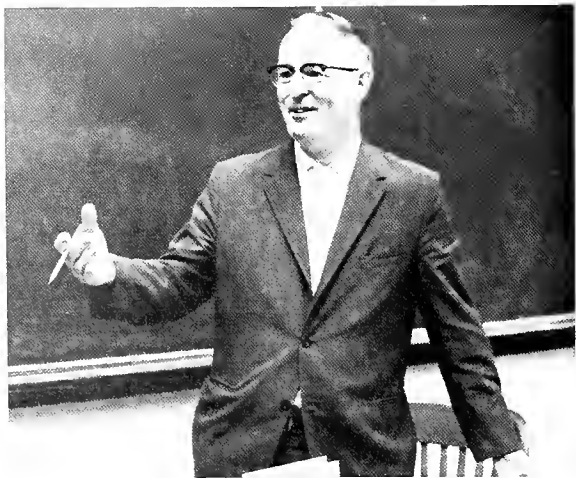
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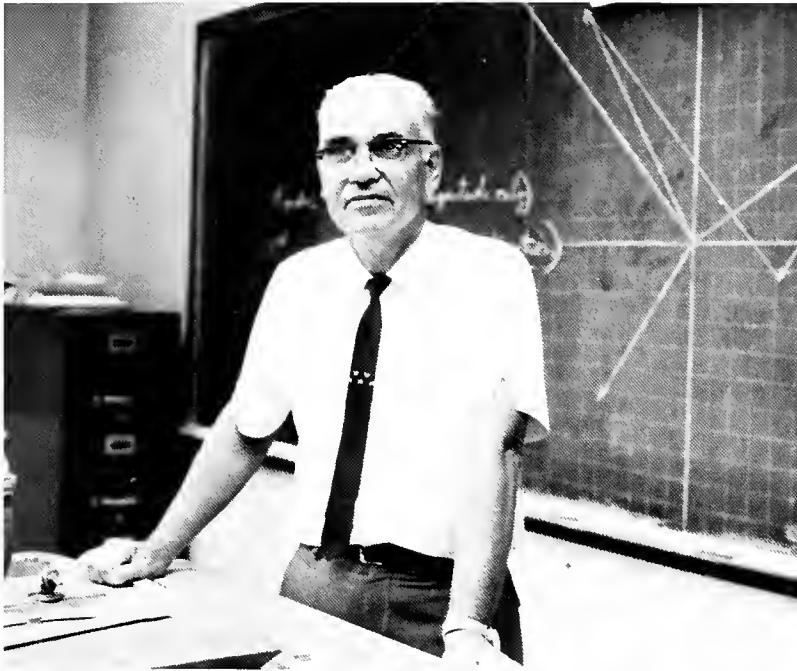


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# Some Serve Dual Role As Advisors



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1. Peter Neff, *English*; 2. Dawn Neil, *biological sciences*; 3. Gilbert Nicoll, *mathematics, adviser*; 4. Frederick Norlin, *English*; 5. Leonard Onsgard, *physical sciences*; 6. Kenneth Parker, *men's physical education chairman*; 7. Jacob Pottgen, *English*; 8. Edmund Puddicombe, *biological sciences, SMS sponsor*; 9. Alfred Racchini, *trade industrial technical*; 10. Jack Richardson, *social sciences*; 11. Louis Sakal, *biological sciences, adviser*; 12. Mrs. Joyce Schenk, *journalism, publications adviser*; 13. Helmut Sienknecht, *music, adviser, Concert Choir director*; 14. Robert Sterling, *social sciences, Wolf Pak sponsor*; 15. Mrs. Mary Taylor, *English*.



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# Faculty Aids Learning Task

1. Ted Thompson, English; 2. Lloyd Tinkle, business education, adviser; 3. Mrs. Lorain Tinkle, business education; 4. Robert Truitt, physical sciences; 5. Mrs. Martha Vanko, English; 6. Dean Van Tassel, mathematics, adviser; 7. Arthur Wagner, biological sciences; 8. Arthur Walters, foreign language, adviser, CCC sponsor; 9. Kenneth Warman, psychology; 10. Charles Warthen, trade industrial-technical; 11. Mrs. Sandra Winslow, English; 12. Robert Wolz, business education, adviser; 13. Gerald Yost, men's physical education, football and wrestling coach; 14. William Zales, biological sciences.



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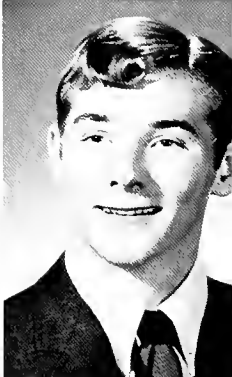
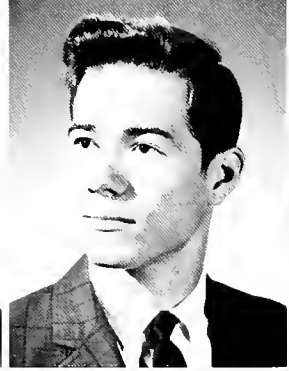
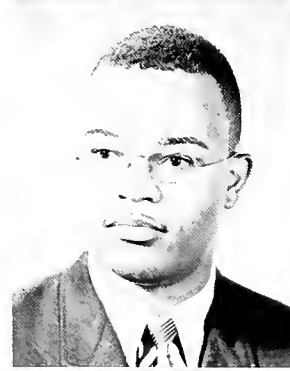
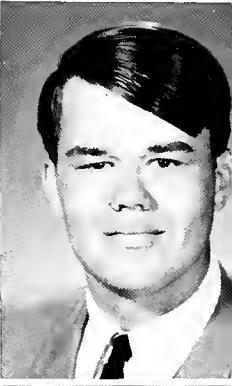
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# SOPHOMORES

Anticipation,  
excitement,  
apprehension fill  
expectant hearts  
as thoughts  
whirl about  
the future. Dreams  
of graduation,  
careers,  
marriage,  
transferring to a  
university are  
almost a reality  
for the  
sophomore.







# Campus Hikes Reign Often



*Just walking in the rain.*

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# Class totals 485 plus 21 post Grads



*Class President Larry McCure has Secretary Carol Clennon's full attention as dismayed Vice-President Bob Kraker reads a popular magazine article.*

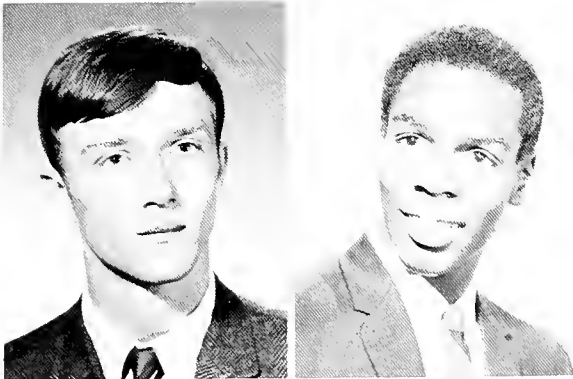


PAGE 117, ROW ONE: Charles Keith Beaudry, Herman Robert Beck, William Edward Beck, Janice M. Becker, Russell W. Beeler; ROW TWO: David Francis Beery, Dallas Arthur Behrends, William G. Bell, Michael Martin Benham, S. Doug Benz; ROW THREE: John V. Bernickas, Mary R. Berry, Shirley N. Bersheid, Michael Joseph Beshoar, Mary L. Betts; ROW FOUR: Teresa Gail Bishop, George Anthony Bode, Michael A. Bolen, Vernon L. Bonham, Donald Wayne Boose.

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# Work Scholarships Aid Tuition



*Sue Egly helps Carnell Adams find an answer to one of the many questions brought into the College Office.*

*PAGE 118, ROW ONE: Lawrence Andrew Boyle, Norman W. Bradley, James R. Bradshaw, Ira F. Brainerd Jr., Richard Donald Braley; ROW TWO: Margaret Ann Briddick, Robert O. Brück, Ronald Howard Brossman, Bill Wayne Brown, Phillip K. Brown; ROW THREE: Marsha Ann Bruns, Dennis Lee Bucciarelli, Sally May Buckland, Allen James Budzichowski, Patrick William Burke; ROW FOUR: Barbara Ann Burnett, Conception G. Cabrera, Diana Lynn Cain, Lana Beth Carlson, Wayne Ken Carlson; PAGE 119, ROW ONE: Kathryn Ellen Carr, Laura Vivian Carrell; ROW TWO: Nancy Louise Carter; Coretta Chandler; ROW THREE: Cary D. Chapman, Gregory Clark; ROW FOUR: Larry Gene Clark, Randall C. Clark.*



*Paul Wilson puts a little english on the ball during an early morning table tennis match at the Student Center.*

# Campus Migrates



*PAGE 120, ROW ONE: Carol Marie Clennon, Tom John Colombo, Michael H. Conroy; ROW TWO: Christine Marie Cooper, Martin A. Cooper, Robert Marvin Cooper; ROW THREE: Scott A. Corwin*

# To Adequate Facilities



*Karen M. Crate, Michael William  
Cremens; PAGE 121, ROW ONE:  
Paul Mark Crittenden, Colleen Ann  
Cromwell, Robin Marcy Cromwell,  
William R. Cypcar, Joseph J.  
Czerkies; ROW TWO: David Samuel*

*Dahl, C.T. Danielson, Georgian  
Marie Dare, Judith Ann Darin,  
Richard A. Darin; ROW THREE:  
Barbara Elaine Davy, John A. Dean,  
Melvin Fred DePra, Robert W.  
DeRoss, Kenneth Gene Deverman.*

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# Experience Leads To Success



*Between classes Doug Peterson and Becky Morris share a private joke.*





PAGE 122, ROW ONE: Robert Thomas Donnelly, William John Doyle, William Ronald Doyle, Thomas E. Dozier, Paul S. Driscoll; ROW TWO: Thomas James Duffy, Lawrence Robert Elias, Gerald Francis Elwood, Brent Lee Etyre, Denise Elaine Farmer; PAGE 123, ROW ONE: Joseph Benjamin Farmer, Janis Lynn Ferguson, Bruce M. Field, Dale E. Finkle, Shirley E. Fish; ROW TWO: Carl Christ Fleck, Pamela

Faye Fletcher, Jane Marie Flori, Deborah Royce Fogelsanger, Fred Richard Fonseca; ROW THREE: Sharon Louise Forkal, Michael Lowell Franke, Patricia Ann Fredericks, Robert Andrew Freenan, Robert Charles Fronek; ROW FOUR: Margaret Ann Fumagalli, Sandra Irene Gabel, David Paul Galle, James Lee Gans, Shirlee A. Garavalia.

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Posters Tell Social Stories



Mike Benham's poster announces a mixer supported by funds from the student activity fee.

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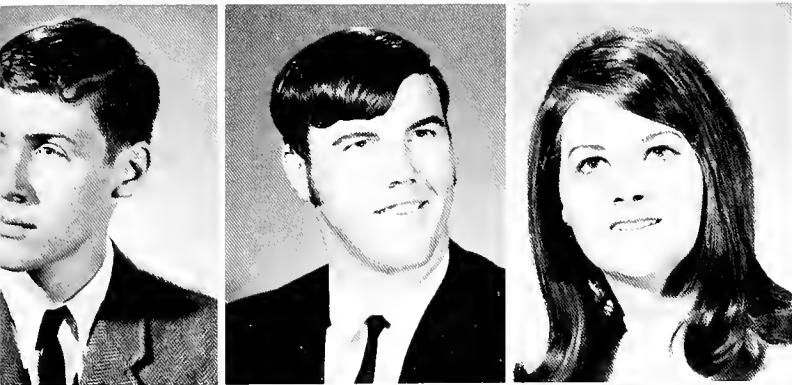


# Class In Step With Times

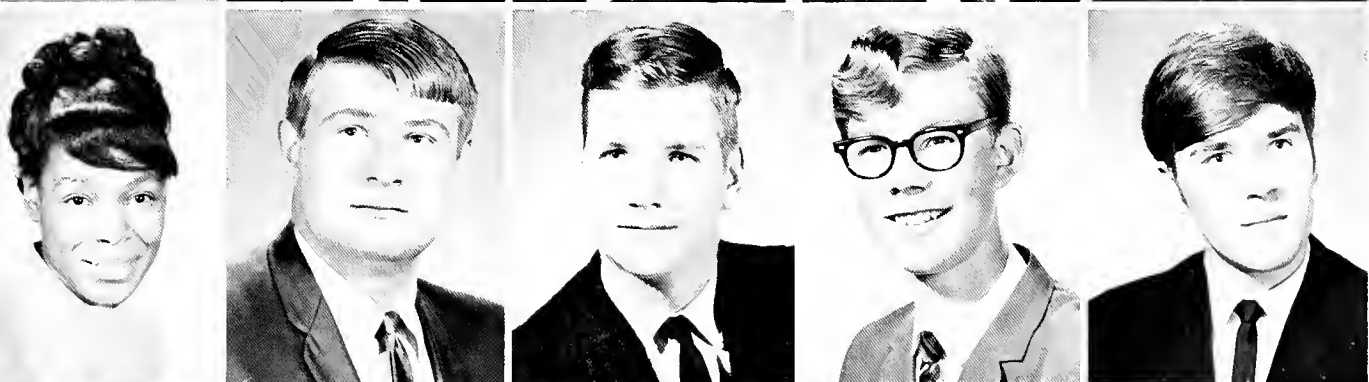


*Mary Betts and Eddie Johnson take time out for some "soul tripping."*





PAGE 126, ROW ONE: Daniel T. Hitt, Edward Leonard Hochevar; ROW TWO: Rosalind Marie Hodgson, Frances M. Hollister; ROW THREE: Irvin Francis Holm Jr., Carl Douglas Holmquist; ROW FOUR: James Ray Holt, Ronald Roy Hoster; PAGE 127, ROW ONE: Richard W. Hoyt, William Joseph Huber, JoAnn Hulbert; ROW TWO: Francine Josephine Huml, Daniel Lee Hurst, Pat Anne Jaakkola, Steven Patrick Jacob, Patricia Lee Jagers; ROW THREE: Terry Anne James, James M. Jeffers, Ralph Arthur Jensen, Terry Carl Jensen, Bob J. Jeriha; ROW FOUR: David Lee Johnson, Edward James Johnson, Gail Kay Johnson, James Alfred Johnson, James Joseph Johnson.



# College Is



*Dave Johnson – JJC's modern day Atlas?*



*PAGE 128, ROW ONE: Patricia Ada Johnson, Richard H. Johnson; ROW TWO: Robert Dale Johnson, Russell Lee Johnston; ROW THREE: Willard Lee Johnston, Jerry Lee Jones; ROW FOUR: Kathy Marie Jones, John Edward Jordan; PAGE 129, ROW ONE: George Ethen Jorgenson, Tom A. Jungles, Gary Leon Kahle, Gregory Paul Kane, Darlene Jacqueline Kayfish; ROW TWO: Mark R. Keenan, Brent Alden Kehlet, Neil L. Keisler, Barb Jean King, Patricia M. Klegman; ROW THREE: Stephen Alan Knauer, James Charles Koenig, Robert James Koerner, Donald J. Kohl, Harold R. Kohl; ROW FOUR: Sheila Jay Kolmodin, Michael John Korelc, Andrew Vincent Kozol, Robert G. Kraker, Joyce C. Krick.*

# Being Young And Liking Life



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# Gridiron Action Dominates Fall

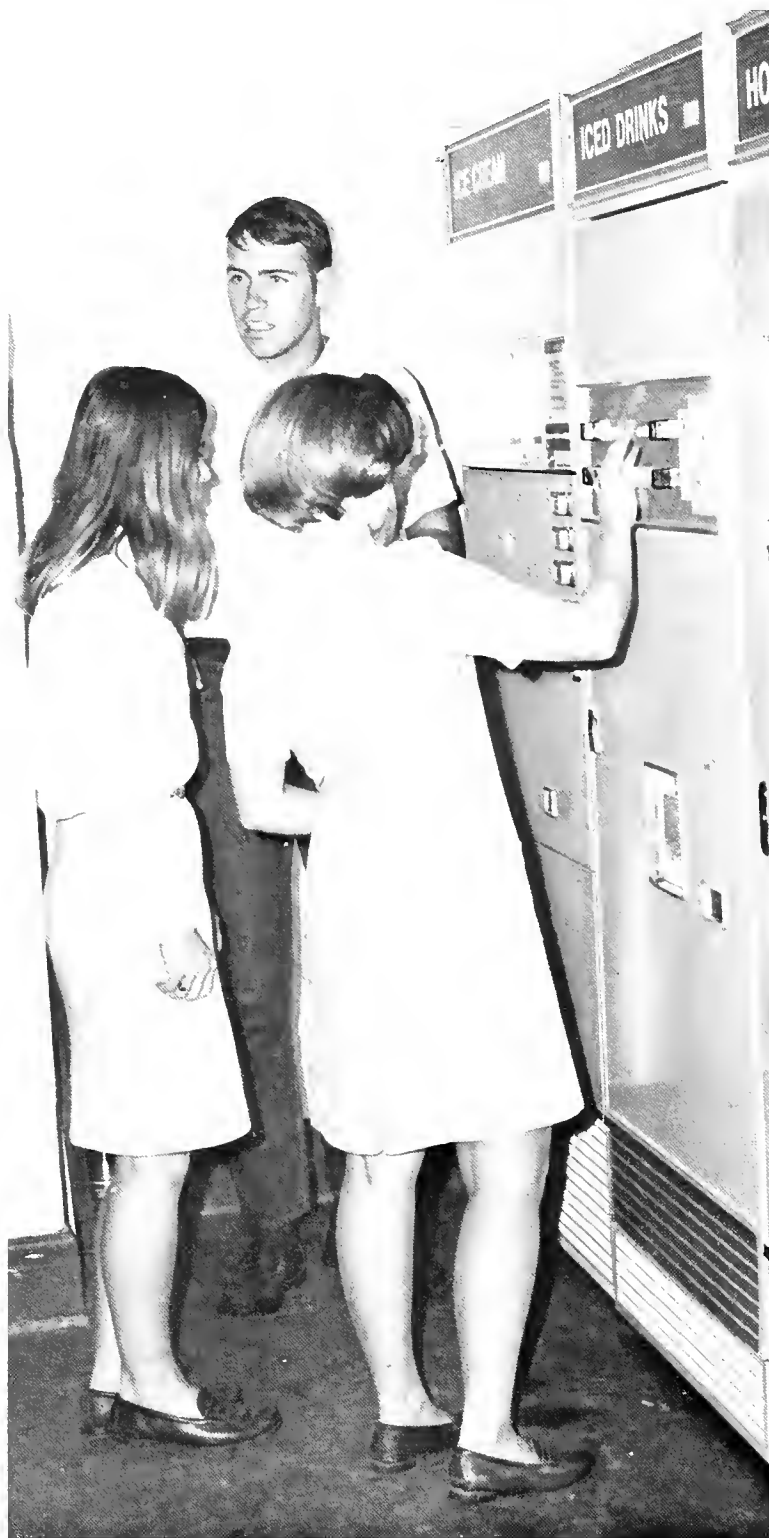




JJC's Wiley Wolf consoles cheerleader Joye Krick after a heart-breaking gridiron defeat.

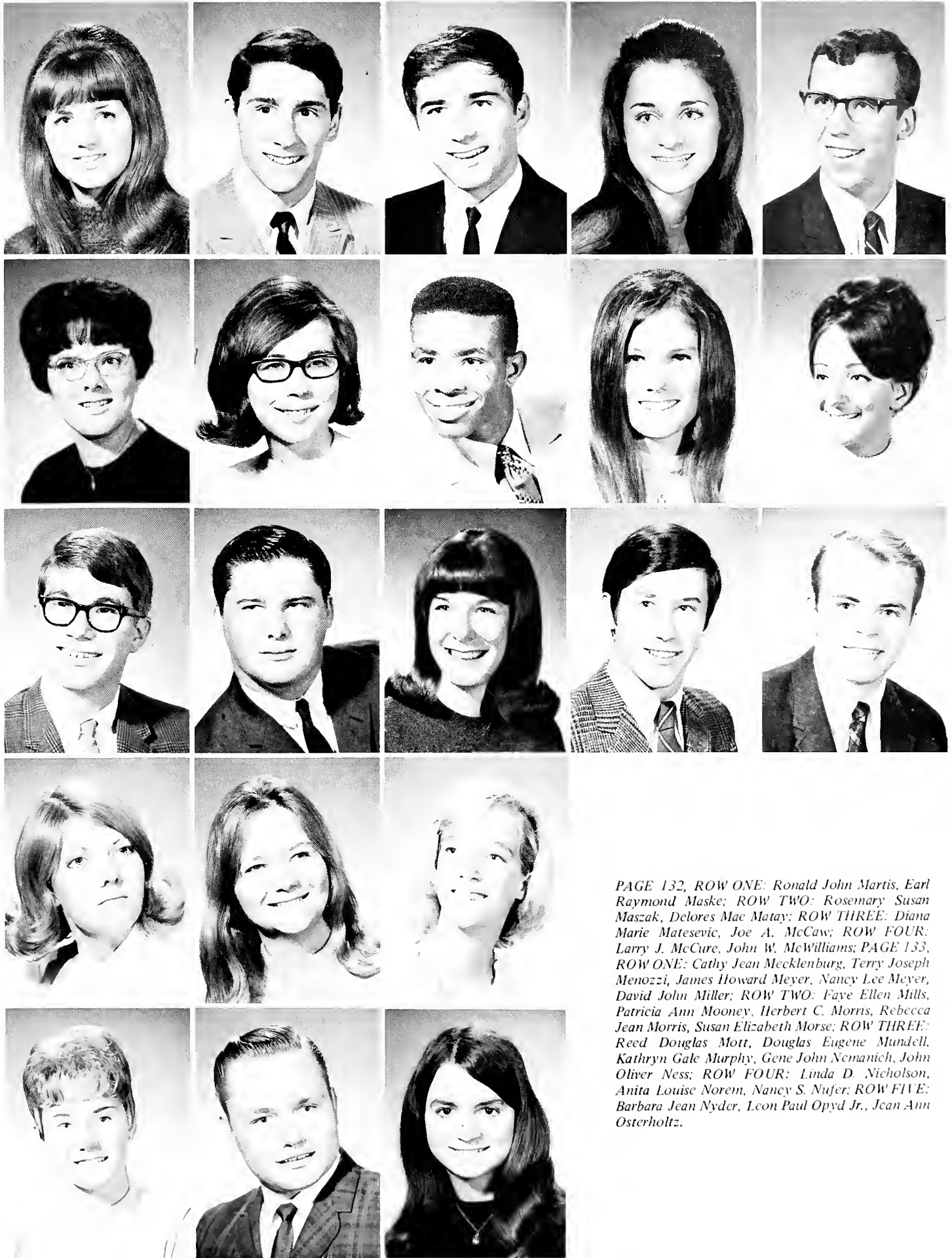
PAGE 130, ROW ONE: Robert David Kristofer, Vickie Lee Kryzan, Janet Marie Kunke, Bobbie Annette Lamb, Gregory M. Lambert; ROW TWO: John Michael Lancaster, Russell J. Lane, Georgene Lange, Phillip M. Lange, Jeffrey H. Langellier; ROW THREE: Jeffrey Gene Larson, Robert Dale Larson, Paul William Lemonta, Frederick Raymond Lestina, James C. Lewis; ROW FOUR: Mary Alice Liesse, Dolores M. Liimatainen, Linda Marie Lindblom, James Anthony LoCasio, Tom J. Ludrovec; PAGE 131, ROW ONE: Linda Sue Lundin, Gail Ann Lynes; ROW TWO: Thomas John Mahalik, Daniel J. Malloy; ROW THREE: Michael Allen Maly, Amanda Mamiatis; ROW FOUR: Ladonna Kay Marshall, Thomas Earle Martin.

# Hunger Pangs Lead To Automat



*Eric Stephenson and two co-eds wait as automation takes over.*





PAGE 132, ROW ONE: Ronald John Martis, Earl Raymond Maske; ROW TWO: Rosemary Susan Maszak, Delores Mae Matay; ROW THREE: Diana Marie Matesevic, Joe A. McCaw; ROW FOUR: Larry J. McCure, John W. McWilliams; PAGE 133, ROW ONE: Cathy Jean Mecklenburg, Terry Joseph Menozzi, James Howard Meyer, Nancy Lee Meyer, David John Miller; ROW TWO: Faye Ellen Mills, Patricia Ann Mooney, Herbert C. Morris, Rebecca Jean Morris, Susan Elizabeth Morse; ROW THREE: Reed Douglas Mott, Douglas Eugene Mundell, Kathryn Gale Murphy, Gene John Nemanich, John Oliver Ness; ROW FOUR: Linda D. Nicholson, Anita Louise Norem, Nancy S. Nufer; ROW FIVE: Barbara Jean Nyder, Leon Paul Opyd Jr., Jean Ann Osterholtz.



# Young At Heart Enjoy Dances



Homecoming is the time for '68 alumni Sheila Stofko and Ray Male to recall their good times at JJC.



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# Sophomores

PAGE 136, ROW ONE: Beverly Joyce Purdy, Alice M. Radcliffe, George Dorian Radcliffe, Robert John Radomski, William Henry Raino; ROW TWO: Edward Michael Randich, Gary Lee Redman, Tom M. Redman, John T. Reiser, Charles Arthur Resler; PAGE 137, ROW ONE: Gene F. Riha, Jay Huber Riley, Jayne K. Roberts, Jeanette H. Robinson, Michael Gene Roeder; ROW TWO: Michael A. Rogina, Joan Rollinson, Nicholas Joseph Rudman, Joyce Ann Ryan, John Kenneth Salzman; ROW THREE: Lawrence John Sayles, Marlene Ann Scaccia, Mary Helois Scarboro, Darlene Kay Scherer, Janet E. Schleeter; ROW FOUR: Douglas Ray Schnorr, Dale Wayne Schroeder, Andrew J. Schuler, Pamela K. Schutte, Susan M. Schwab.



*Linda Lundin and Larry Sayles, time conscious students, recharge their energy cells.*



# Student Center's Three R's— Relax, Recreate, Refresh



# Sophomores



*Footloose and fancy free couple, Chris Cooper and Bill Cypcar, take a stroll down the campus halls.*



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Casual Attire Always Fashionable

# Many Turn To Mod Styles





*Georgene Poole and Jim Abens seem to be discussing ice cream eating strategy.*



*PAGE 140, ROW ONE: Marie T. Stelow, Robert F. Steriotti, Linda Ann Sticklen, Thomas Eugene Stoner, Terry Lynn Storm; ROW TWO: Charles E. Stuemke, Ross Swartz, Hanne T. Sweetnam, Ed A. Tadey, Richard Michael Tallon; ROW THREE: Susan Lee Tessiatore, Frank Paul Tezak, Wilmer Edwin Tholen, Susanne Katherine Thomas, Terrence Alan Thompson; ROW*

*FOUR: Suzanna Togliatti, Daniel Joseph Tomano, Robert Torres, Robert Steven Travers, John Michael Treseder; PAGE 141, ROW ONE: Philip A. Troha, Ray J. Tusek; ROW TWO: Lucie E. Tutt, David G. Understahl; ROW THREE: Nancy L. Vance, Michael J. Verbeke; ROW FOUR: George Gregory Voelcker, JoAnne Marie Walsh.*



*A friendly handshake, some encouraging words, and a wish for future success make graduation a memorable moment.*

## Tradition Yields To Transition



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# Freshman Class

## FRESHMEN

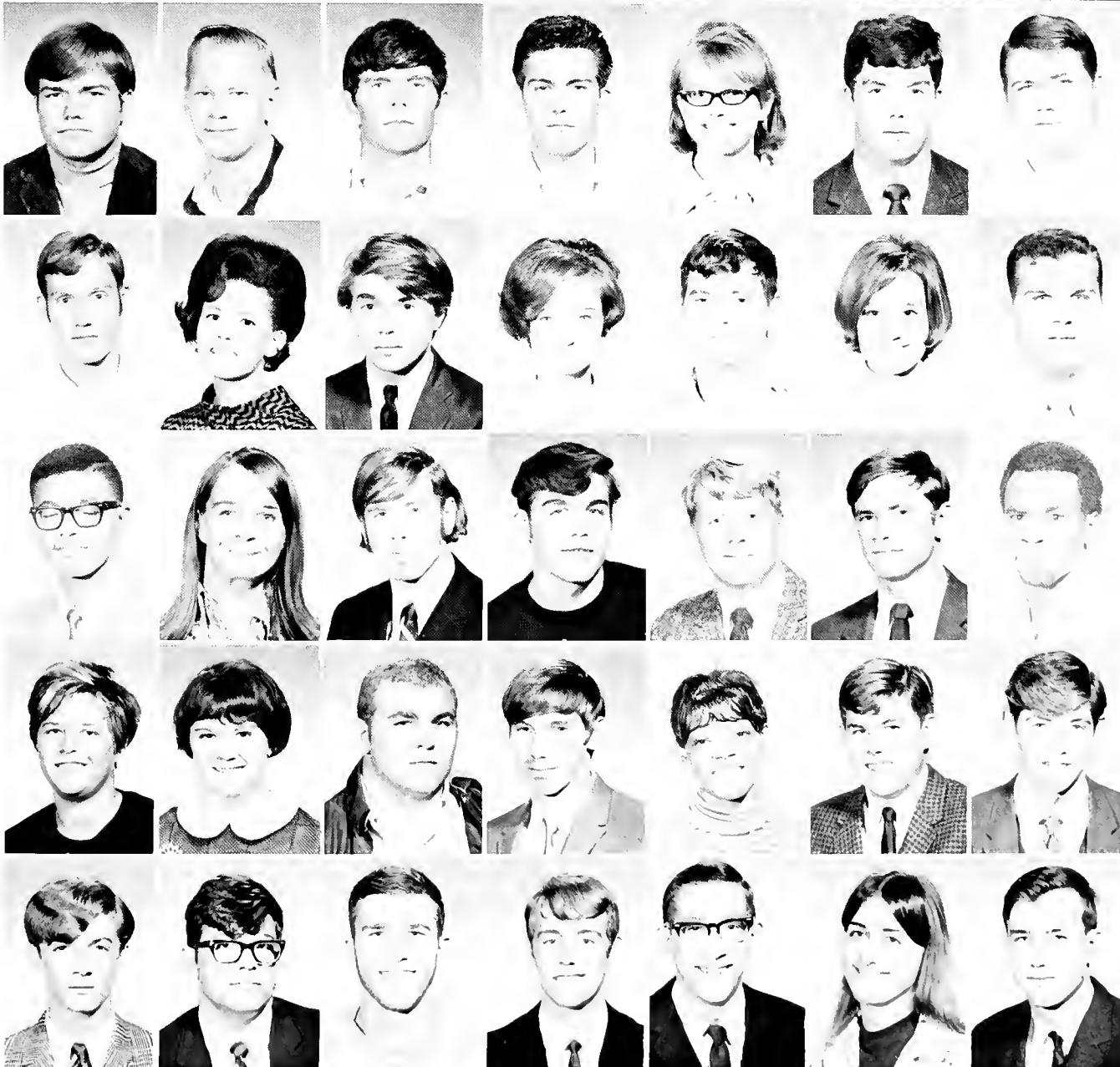
PAGE 144, ROW ONE: Kathy Abens, Carnell Adams, Kerry Adams, Michael Ahearn; ROW TWO: Jim Alabastro, Jim Alberico, Gerald Albert, James Albrecht; ROW THREE: Cynthia Alessio, Cathie Lynn Allen, Joseph Allen, Richard Allen; ROW FOUR: Terry Allison, Don Alvey, Lennie Andersen, Janet Anderson; ROW FIVE: Karen Anderson, James Anselmino, Pete Apostolou, Martin Aquilera; PAGE 145, ROW ONE: Scott Arnold, Peggy Arthur, Donna Aspel; ROW TWO: James Atchison, Diane Attaway, George Attaway; ROW THREE: Dale Auguston, John Aurenz, Delmar Austin,



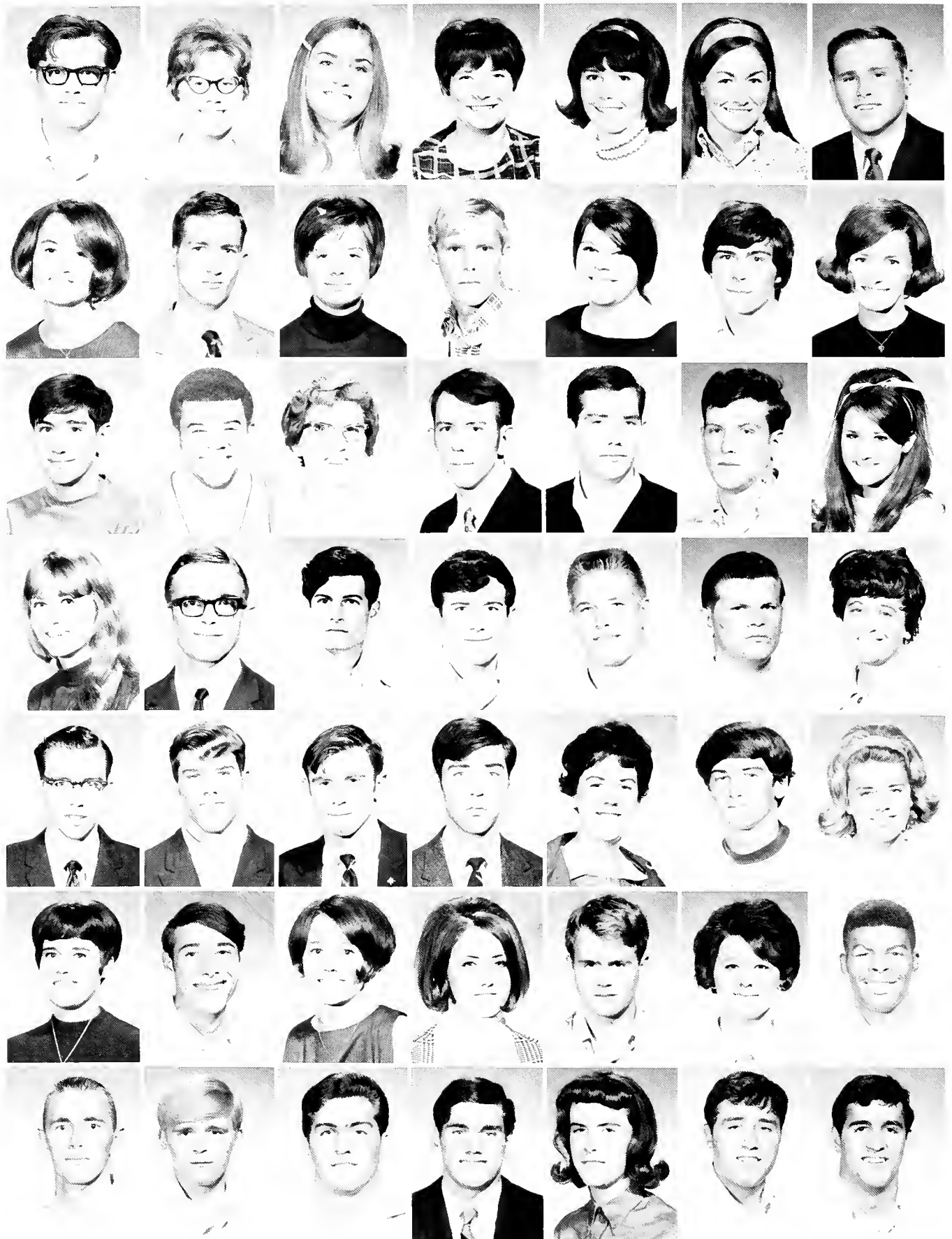
Engulfed in an aura of uncertainty and anxiety, the freshman enters a world which offers promise and challenge. Hopefully the student emerges more aware, more responsible, more tolerant . . . these the benefits of his learning experience.

# Boasts 1415 Students

*Jerry Austin, Nancy Austin, Tom Austin, Dave Avenarius; ROW FOUR: Lawrence Avila, Jill Baber, Bill Badurski, Diane Bahor, George Bajt, Patricia Bakos, Tom Bandura, Ronald Banner; ROW FIVE: Donna Banning, Richard Barr, Scott Barry, Donald Bartz, James Bartz, Carleton Bates; ROW SIX: Donna Batusch, Constance Bauer, Michael Bay, John Bazzami, Patricia Beale, James Beavers, Ronald Bechtel; ROW SEVEN: Gary Beck, Thomas Beebe, Richard Been III, Dave Beguin, Terry Beiswanger, Bonnie Bell, Dennis Bell.*



*Freshmen*







*Tom Glenn, president; Debbie Trotter, secretary-treasurer; Carolyn Stevens, vice-president.*

# Officers Coordinate Activities

*PAGE 146, ROW ONE: Michael John Bell, D'Ana Benner, Gayann Bennett, Linda Bennett, Sandra Bennington, Patricia Benson, Thomas Banson; ROW TWO: Joann Benton, Keith Berger, Diane Berlien, John Bersano, Katherine Bertram, Michael Bertram, Lory Bewersdorf; ROW THREE: Joe Bick, Greg Bills, Betty Birkey, Don Bishop, William Bishop, Donald Bisping, Linda Bivens; ROW FOUR: Sheryl Bjarnarson, William Blasco, Fred Blatt, Rick Blatti, Jay Blessent, Gary Boland, Kathleen Bolden; ROW FIVE: Harvey Bolton, Bill Bonney, Bruce Bookman, George Booras, Phyllis Borchardt, Robert Borello, Mary Lou Bottino;*

*ROW SIX: Verronica Bottomley, Paul Bougon, Jolene Bowman, Jackie Boyle, Joseph Boyle, Elizabeth Boza, Frank Brady; ROW SEVEN: Lloyd Brands, Jerry Braun, Kenneth Breece, Lawrence Breen, Debra Brei, Edward Brenzewski, James Brenzewski; PAGE 147, ROW ONE: Raymond Brick, Robert Bridges, Richard Brinkman, James Brishin, Jim Bromberck, Ronald Brossman, Sandra Brossman; ROW TWO: Robert Broughton, Arthur Brown, Clyde Brown, John Brown, Pam Brown, Sandra Brown, Ann Brsan; ROW THREE: Gordon Bruce, Jim Bruno, Charles Bruns, Nickell Brustmaker, Michael Bryan, George Bryant, Norma Bucciferro.*



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# Students Plan Their Future

PAGE 148, ROW ONE: Jack Buchalco, Michael Buchen, Barbara Budler, Jim Budzinski; ROW TWO: Barbara Buffo, Bruce Bugajski, Joanne Bultemeier, Marty Burcenski; ROW THREE: Thomas Burcenski, Mary Pat Burgess, Roberta Burke, James Burkhardt; ROW FOUR: David Burkhardt, Larry Burklund, Michele Burns, Paul Bush; ROW FIVE: Richard Bushby, Richard Butler, Doug Button, Debbie Byron; ROW SIX: Susan Cagwin, Andrew Cain, Marco Calcanas, Lovell Caldwell, Jerald Cameron, Holly Canaday, Nina Carli; ROW SEVEN: Jeffery Carlross, David Carlson, Leroy Carmichael, Linda Carrescia, Charles Carter, Tom Carter, John Carugati; PAGE 149, ROW ONE: Lawrence Cary, Richard Casiano, Susan Cassem, Dean Castelli, Ann Cavanaugh, Ruth Cernick, Frank Cernugel Jr.; ROW TWO: Rodney Chally, Ann Chamberlin, Richard Chandler, Alice Chesnut, James Chobar, Walter Christenson, Craig Christiansen; ROW THREE: Sam Chuk, Dennis Clark, L. Sue Clark, Pat Clark, Richard Clemons, Gary Cloonen, Karen Cloutier; ROW FOUR: Diane Colaric, Gene Coldwater, Gary Coley, Wanda Coley, Tom Collins, Charles Conn, Evelyn Conner; ROW FIVE: Anthony Contos, Kathie Cooney, Phyllis Coons, Richard Coop, Ronald Coose, Bruce Corbett, Phil Corcoran; ROW SIX: Terry Cordes, Carey Corriero, Jon Cox, Emma Craft, Valinda Crawley, Janice Crego, Charles Crinkovic; ROW SEVEN: Darrell Crowe, Fred Cruz, Greg Czerkies, Mike Dady, James Dalian, George Dapkus, Margaret D'Arcy.





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*Debbie Trotter finds a helpful source for research.*



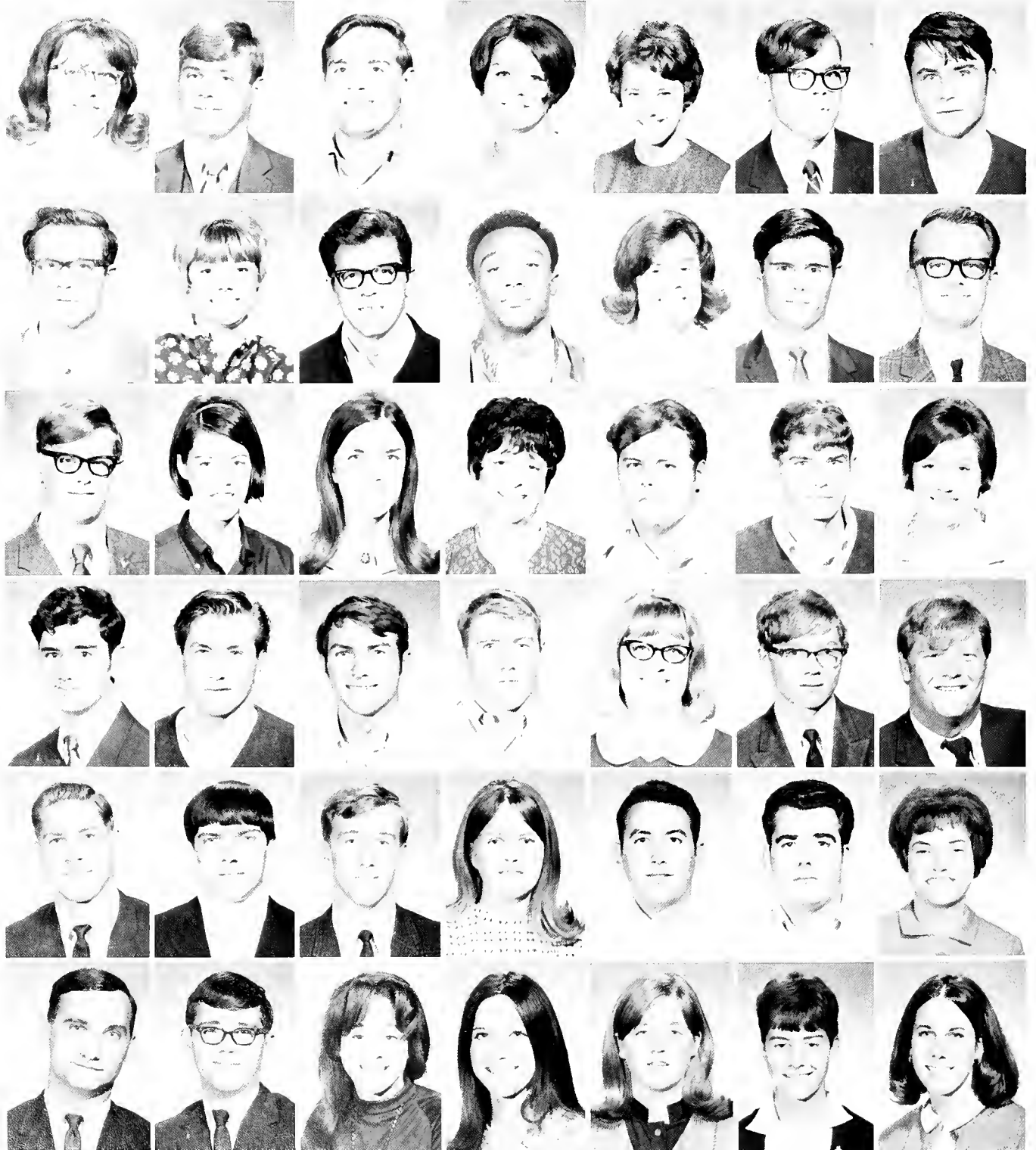
# Library Aids Curious Students

*PAGE 150, ROW ONE: Doug Darin, Karl Darley, Craig Daub, Dan Davis; ROW TWO: Harry Davis, Kirk Davis, Leroy Davis, Joyce Davito; ROW THREE: Richard DeAcetis, Jill DeFelice, Ed Delaney, William Deline; ROW FOUR: Rita Delmastro, Kathy Deltonto, Jean Dennis, David Dermott; ROW FIVE: Bruce Devick, Jesse Diaz, Rudy Diaz, Chris Diemer; ROW SIX: Monica Dilday, Stephen Dillard, Robert Dillon, Keith Dilworth, Kathy Dirker, William Dirker, Rosa Disera; ROW SEVEN: Randy Dixon, William Doerfler,*

*Thomas Douglas, Thomas Dowd, John Downey, Marlene Downey, Lester Doyle; PAGE 151, ROW ONE: Michele Dranchak, Michael Drencel, David Dugan, Dlaire Duket, Wendy Dwyer, Ronald Dzik, John Dzuryak; ROW TWO: Timothy Eberhard, David Ebert, Robert Edmundson, Barbara Edwards, Barry Edwards, Kay Egan, James Egbert; ROW THREE: Ray Eich, Ronald Elias, Dorothy Ellis, Jacquelyn Ellis, Michael Ellison, Robert Elsen, Thomas Engelmann; ROW FOUR: Mark Enger, Jeanne Engle, Dennis Englere, Denise Engstrom, Catherine Entwistle, Glenn Erickson, Jean Erickson.*



# Freshmen Enjoy Student Lounges



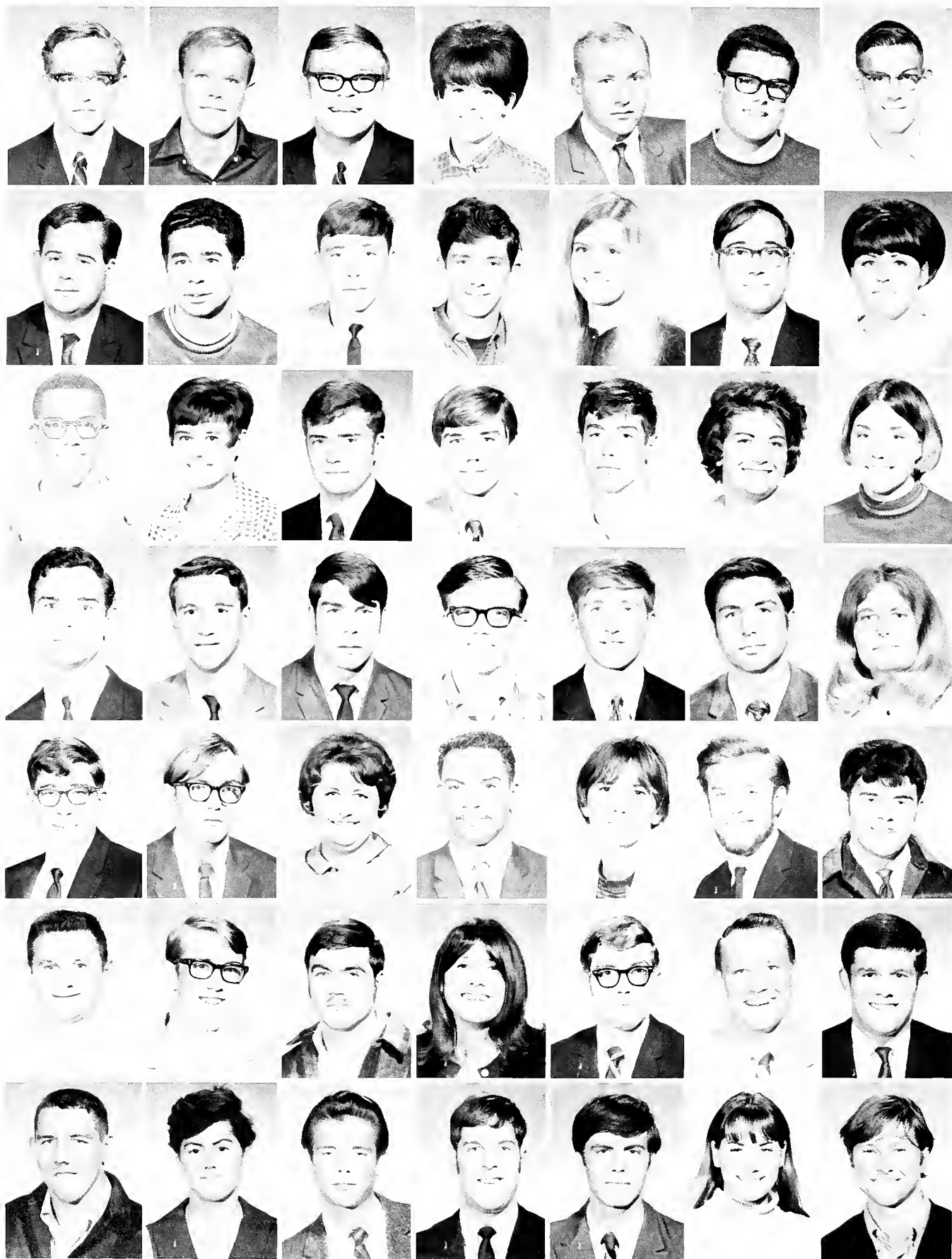


*Relaxing in one of the College's student lounges, freshmen are able to talk over the day's events, or prepare for their next class.*

*PAGE 152, ROW ONE: Marietta Erickson, Tom Erickson, Ken Ernest, Jackie Ethcer, Kristine Evenson, Chuck Ewing, Bruce Fahrner; ROW TWO: Dannie Fallin, Lois Fancher, Anthony Fantozzi, Jim Farmer, Carol Farrero, Roy Fazio, Lawrence Feltes; ROW THREE: Leon Felus, Elouise Ferguson, Theresa Fick, Shirley Fish, Dale Fishburn, Charles Fisher, Linda Fisher; ROW FOUR: Pat Fitzgerald, William Fitzpatrick, Frank Fleck, Paul Fleck, Regina Fleming, Jeff Fletcher, Sid Florey; ROW FIVE: Bennie Florida, John Foley, Alan Follett, Shirley Forbes, Dave Foreman, Robert Formango, Rita Fornelli; ROW SIX: Stanley Forzley, Michael Fosen, Cheryl Foster, Patty Fox, Susan Fox, Connie Frantz, Mandy Fraser; PAGE 153, ROW ONE: James Freckelton, John Freed, Dale Freeman, Janice Friant, Sharon Fuhrman, Mike Funk, Rich Furdek; ROW TWO: Linda Furlan, Lucy Furlan, Debbie Furlane, Richard Gaffney, Jeanne Galle, Rosanne Gallo, Mary Grimpe; ROW THREE: Stanley Garb, Linda Garrett, John Garvey, Paul Gassensmith, Michael Gavin, Christine Georgakas, Douglas George; ROW FOUR: Harry Geris, Bob Gerl, April Gerstung, Richard Gibes, Ronald Gilbert, Sue Gilles, Jan Gilligs; ROW FIVE: Janet Gillum, Martha Gilmore, Ralph Gioffreda Jr., Linda Glass, Linda Glassock, Scott Glassock, Edward Glavan.*



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# Frosh Seek Higher Goals

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Dean Hanley, Stanley Hansen, Thomas Harcar; ROW SEVEN: Robert Harper, Charlene Beth Harris, Jimmie Harris, Michael Hart, Larry Harvey, Cheryl Hase, Robert Hase; PAGE 155, ROW ONE: Alicia Hawkins, Paul Hawkins, William Hayes, Roger Hays, Betty Haywood, David Healy, Kent Heatherwick; ROW TWO: Jeffery Hedge, Laurel Heggen, Marcia Hegstad, John Hemphill, Peter Hendele, Scott Hendrickson, Patrick Henry; ROW THREE: Earl Henslee, Sr., Margaret Herbst, Steve Herkert, Karen Hermansen, Keith Hermansen, Garry Herron, Jacqueline Hess; ROW FOUR: Joe Hertko, Richard Hester, Rich Hewlett, William Heye, Janet Hickey, Deborah Hickman, Mark Hieser.

# Registration Is Busy For All

PAGE 156, ROW ONE: Mathew Higgins, Joyce Hill, Marguerite Hill, Nancy Hill; ROW TWO: Chuck Hiller, Greg Helshbeck, Mary Hines, Elizabeth Ann Hodge, Robert Hodges, Jim Hoffnan, Roger Holman; ROW THREE: Linda Homerding, Helen Honiotes, Glenn Hood, Bruce Hopkins, Frank Horvat, Ray Horvatin, Allan Hostert; ROW FOUR: Don House, Terre Houte, Judith Howell, Gordon Howland, Mark Hoyland, Dennis Hren, Virginia Hucek; ROW FIVE: Charles Huckaba, Marianne Hudar, Charles Hudson, Ken Huffman, Joseph John Hulina, Eyyon Humphrey, Dale Hurst; PAGE 157, ROW ONE: Robert Hurst, Delores Hutton, Tony Hylek, Gregory Int-Hout, Mary Ingmire, Kent Irvin, Milo Isaacson;

ROW TWO: Erik Jaakola, Paul Jaeger, Laura Jagers, Shawn James, Terry James, Barb Janes, Christine Jasinski; ROW THREE: John Jasper, Joan Jeffrey, Diana Jensen, Dave Jerzycki, Gary Jesson, Aritha Johnson, Arthur Johnson; ROW FOUR: Bruce Johnson, Julie Johnson, Lynda Johnson, Richard H. Johnson, Scott Johnson, Charles Jones, Dana Jones.





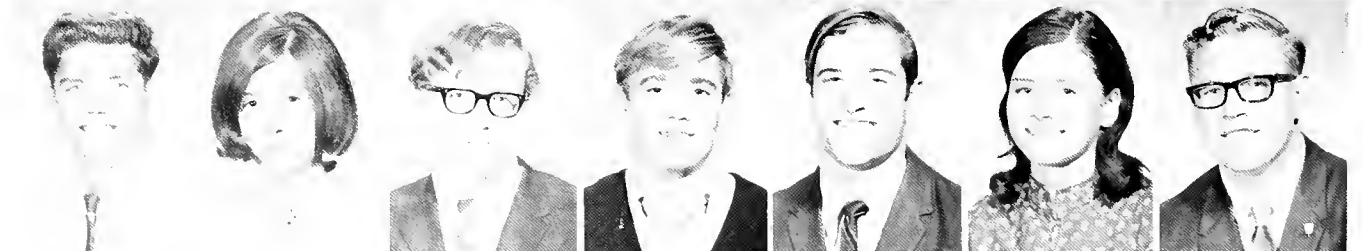
*Registration days were exhausting for all those involved.  
Perplexed students swamp their weary advisers in the school library.*



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*Involved in a heated class discussion, Joseph Major smiles as an interesting point is brought to the class.*



# Students Enjoy Class Discussion

PAGE 158, ROW ONE: Dennis Jones, Don Jones, George Jones, Jacquelyn Jones; ROW TWO: Marcianne Jonish, Suzanne Jovanovich, Marilyn Kabat, Roger Kadow; ROW THREE: Carolyn Kamaranskas, John Kane, Miriam Kane, Stanley Kapusniak, Dan Karcz, Raymond Karges, Charles Karr; ROW FOUR: George M. Kazell, Robert Keca, Harold Keehna, Kenneth Keehn, Sharon Keenan, Edward A. Kelly, Patricia Kelly; ROW FIVE: Robert Kelly, Terrence Kelly, Karen Kempa, David Kennedy, Maureen Kennedy, Patrick Kenney, Kenneth Kestel; ROW SIX: Don Kimmell, Brian King, Jeffery King, Gerald Kinney, Terry Kiper, Roger Kirk, Sandra Kittle; ROW SEVEN: Don Klein, Phyllis Kleinhoffer, Terry Klepp, Norbert Kluga,

Kriss Knowles, Patricia Kobart, Robert Koch; PAGE 159, ROW ONE: Anthony Kocjan, Dennis Koehn, Russell Koehn, Lyle Koenig, Raymond Kohl, Edward Kolenc, Donald Kooyeng; ROW TWO: Bill Kostelec, Joe Kotowicz, Richard Kovacevich, Barbara Kozak, Kenneth Krapf, Vicki Krause, James Kren; ROW THREE: Sandy Kreutzer, Robert Kruger, Linda Krumlind, Albert Kryzar, Raymond Ksiazak, Michael Kucinic, Jack Kurth; ROW FOUR: Kurt Kuster, Clark LaFontaine, Mary C. Lahey, Anthony J. Laker, Barry Lamb, Lois Lamberson, James Lambert; ROW FIVE: JoAnn Lambert, Gary Lamm, Martha Lanagan, Bobby Landry, Larry Lanier, William Larson, Karen Lasater.



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# Study Nook Is Anywhere



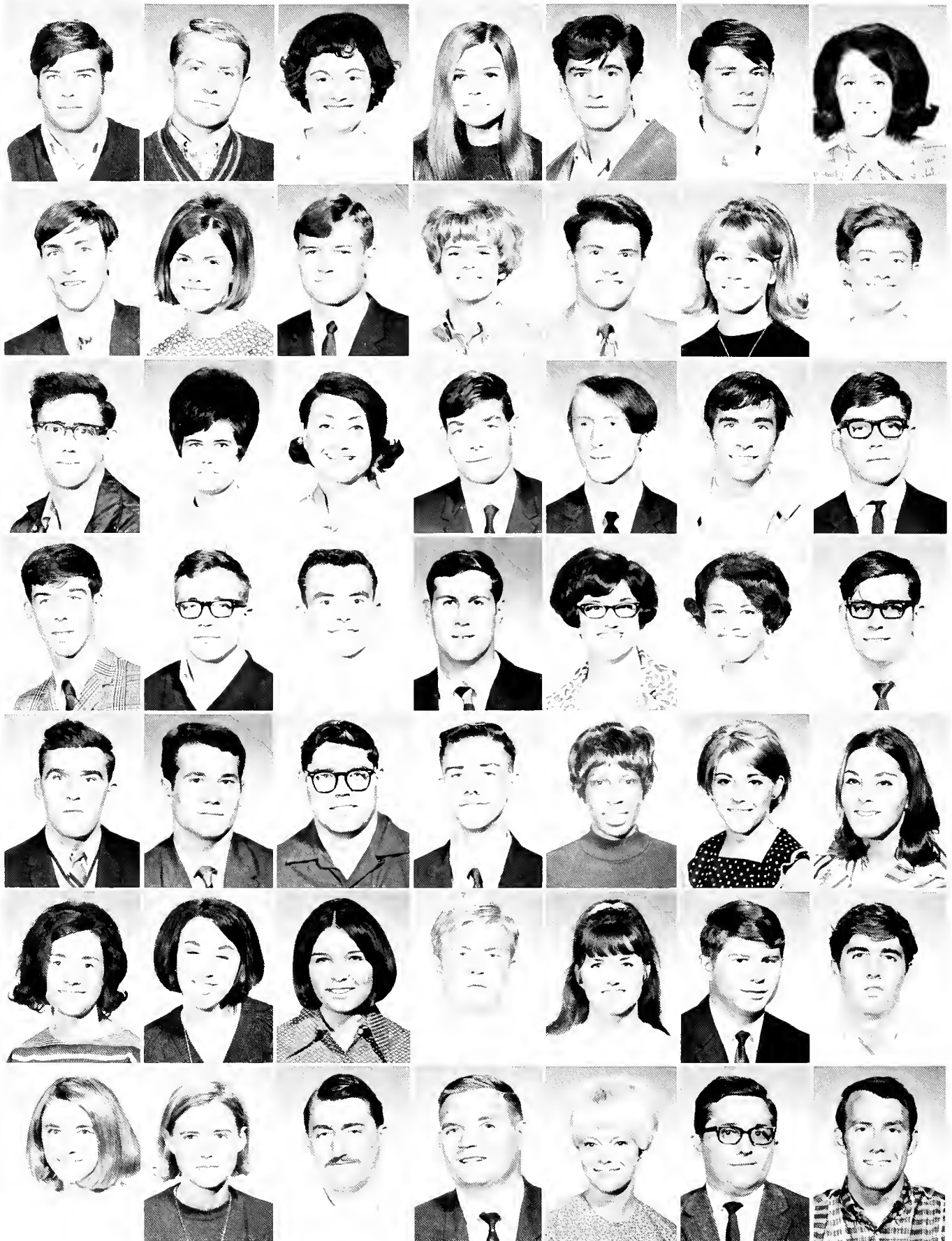
*Sue Townsend and Elouise Ferguson study by the mighty Steelman.*

*PAGE 160, ROW ONE: Angela Latham, Philip Laufer, William Laurie, George Lavazza, James Lawler, John M. Lawson, Luis M. Leal; ROW TWO: Sidney Ledvina, John Leedy, Donald Leggett, Gary L. Lenz, Don Leonard, Diane Leonard, Frank Lesh; ROW THREE: Anton Lever, Paul Libersher, Donna Lieberg, Elaine Lieske, John Lind, Laurence Lindhohn, Ron Lingle; ROW FOUR: Kathleen Lingo, Karen Lingrel, Wayne Linnemann, Rosemary Lisy, Don Lockhart, Patricia Lockwood, Patrick Lohmann; ROW FIVE: Keith Longhini, Rocky Loose, Arelis Lopez, Theresa Lopez, Barbara Lorenz, Terri Loutos, Robert Lowery; ROW SIX: Jack*

*Lucaora, Steven Lucas, Pat Lucky, Charles Lucus, Daniel Luksa, Priscilla Lynch, Robert Lynes; ROW SEVEN: Martha Ann Lynn, Joseph Macko, John Madden, James Madel, Pam Madison, William Madsen, Glenna Magee; PAGE 161, ROW ONE: Patricia Magee, James Mahalick, Richard Majack, Joseph Major, Raynice Male, Dennis Mallaney, James Maloney; ROW TWO: Harvey Mandel, Thomas Mangialardi, Donna J. Mangun, James W. Mansfield, Betty Marchetti, Robert Marenche, Don Marino; ROW THREE: John Markelz, Thomas M. Markley, Linda Markwalter, Darrell Marquardt, Ed Marr, Paul Marsh, Bruce Marshall.*



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# Activities Create Busy Pace

PAGE 162, ROW ONE: Jack Marshall, Robert Martin, Livia Martinucci, Darlene Martis, Carl Marvic, Steve Masching, Joanne Masek; ROW TWO: John Maslan, Sharon Matesi, Paul Mathenia, Sharon Mathre, Frank Matsko, Judy Mattas, Barbara Matteson; ROW THREE: Charles Mau, Teena Maxey, Susan Mazur, John McAllister, Bruce McBurney, John McCambridge, Lawrence McCarthy; ROW FOUR: Bob McCauley, Duane McComas, Thomas McCormick, Jim McCoy, Jan McCure, Betty Jean McDaniel, Richard McDaniel; ROW FIVE: Patrick McDonald, David McDonough, Gerald McGann, Wayne McGann, Barbara McGaughey, Deborah McGowan, Patricia McGrath; ROW SIX: Patricia McLean, Cathy McNamara, Patricia McShane, Richard McTee, Cathy Mecklenburg, David Meditz, John Meers; ROW SEVEN: Nancy

Meinert, Jeanne Meisinger, Jon Melby, Robert Mellott, Kay Mertz, Arthur Merzlock, William Meyering; PAGE 163, ROW ONE: Robert Michel, Vicki Miersch, Carl Miller, John Miller, Marvin Miller, Michael Million, Faye Mills; ROW TWO: Douglas Milosevich, Patricia Minnick, Dean Minuth, Kathy Mitchell, Ted Mochel, Robert Mochy, John Moe; ROW THREE: Cindy Moeller, Pat Moeller, James Mohny, Ken Moll, Dawn Mollan, Wayne Mooney, Randy Moore; ROW FOUR: William Moore, Laurette Morello, Garry Morey, Pamela Morgan, James Moroz, Linda Morris, Bobby Moses; ROW FIVE: John Motta, Kenneth Mraz, Karen Mrozek, Scott Mulbarger, Roger Mumough, Dave Munchalfen, Raymond Munday.

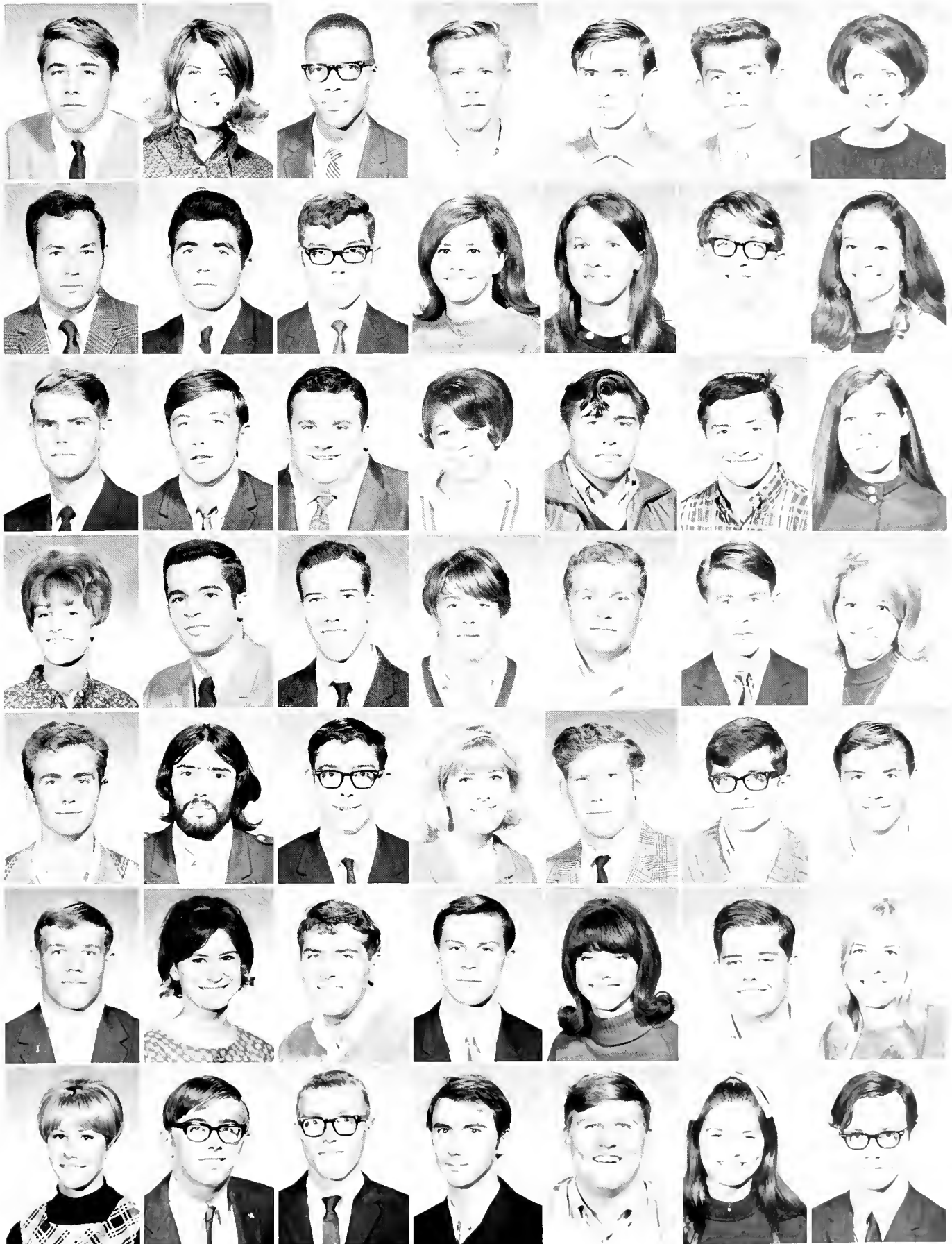


# Book Sale Is Big Success

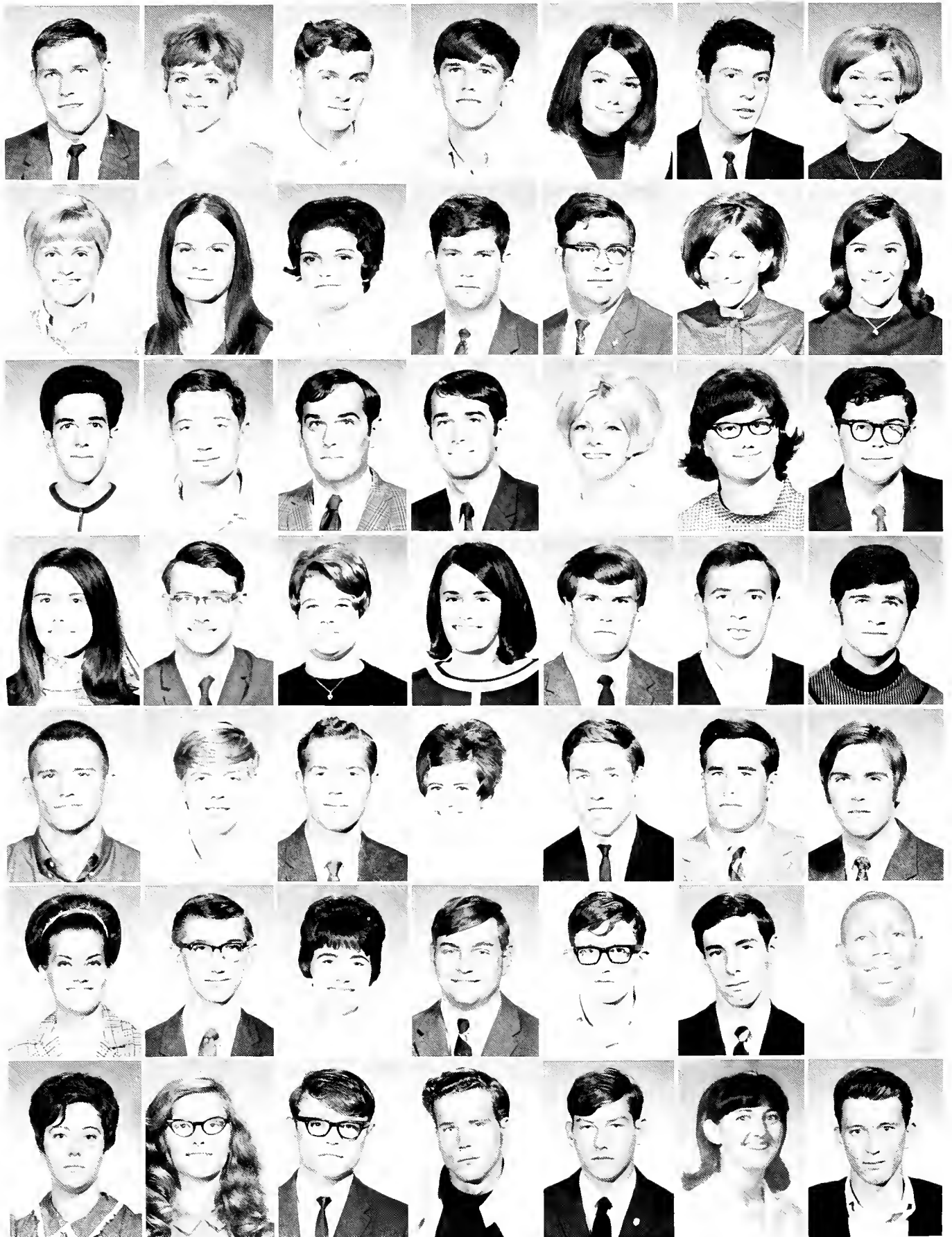
PAGE 164, ROW ONE: Ardell Munsterman, Monica Murer, Gerald Murphy, Bernard Murray; ROW TWO: Larry Musson, Larry Myelle, Eric Myrick, Sharon Nagra; ROW THREE: Naomi Nall, Ardith Neal, Demy Neary, Albert Nelsen; ROW FOUR: James Nelson, Donald Nest, Louis Nester, Robert Newsome; ROW FIVE: Lawrence Nickel, Terry Nickel, Chris Nielsen, Jeanne Nielsen; ROW SIX: Robert Niemi, Rich Niles, Betty J. Nink, Edmond Noffsinger; ROW SEVEN: David Nolan, Michael Nolan, Ken Nordenberg, Bruce Nordstrom; PAGE 165, ROW ONE: Sidney Nordwall, Frances Novotny, Larry Nurse, George Oberg, John M. O'Connor, Jr., Ed O'Connor, Mary O'Connor; ROW TWO: Thomas O'Connor, Peter Odo, Bill Oliver, Geri Olivero, Bonnie Olsen, Greg Olson, Sharon Ongenac; ROW THREE: Charles Owens, Arnold Ozbolt, Peter Palermi, Gloria Palmer, Juan D. Palomo, David Palya, Joan Papes; ROW FOUR: Jeanette Papp, John Pappas, Robert R. Park, David Parker, Donald Parker, James Parks, Judy Partak; ROW FIVE: Andrew Partilla, Carl Pasteris, Ron Pasternak, Janice Patterson, Peter Patterson, James Paul, Robert Paulsen; ROW SIX: Loren Pease, Susan Peceniak, Michael Penrod, Gary Peter, Connie Peters, David Petersen, Constance Peterson; ROW SEVEN: Gayle Peterson, Jerry Petoskey, Joseph Petrovic, John Petrusa, Barry Pfeifer, Susan Pfeifer, Wallace Pfeifer.

Acting as one of the managers of the September book sale, Jane Trippon helps Pat Beale select her books from the book list.





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# College Provides New Friends

PAGE 166, ROW ONE: Dale Pfeiffer, Ann Phillips, Don Phillips, Kenneth Phillips, Sandy Phillips, Wayne Picha, Sharon Pierson; ROW TWO: Georgene Pilarcik, Patricia Pilarcik, Marie Piraino, Ronald Pirc, Richard Piunte, Barbara Plut, Kathy Peuth; ROW THREE: James Policandriotes, Robert Pollmann, Allen Pollock, Lawrence Pollock, Georgene Poole, Linda Pope, Frank Porter; ROW FOUR: Phyllis Porter, Stephen Potter, Debora Powell, Gail Preble, Don Prola, David Przybylski, Robert Przybylski; ROW FIVE: Jim Pubentz, Michael Putts, Charles Querio, Irene Quigley, James Quigley, Michael Quigley, Tim Quinlan; ROW SIX: Sandra Racich, Philip Raines, Dorothy Ramos, Bob Randolph II, Ronald Rath, Roy Ravagnie, Charles E. Reed;

ROW SEVEN: Sandra Reed, Patricia Reedy, Mike Regis, Kenneth Reid, Robert Reigh, Kathleen Reiter, Jacob Rems; PAGE 167, ROW ONE: Dan Rest, Edward Rich, Janice Richard, James Richards, Thomas Richards, Gwendolyn Richardson, Bob Richter; ROW TWO: James Ridings, Lawrence Riegel, Gregory Riffel, Roy Riffel, Kathleen Rigoni, R. Dale Riley, Mary Frances Rink; ROW THREE: Rita Riordan, Stan Ripsch, Jan Lee Rissman, Charles Ritchy, Rick Roath, Kenneth Owen Roberts, David Robertson; ROW FOUR: Jayne Robertson, Randall Robertson, Alice J. Roderick, Rita Rodriguez, David Roe, Michael Roff, David Rogers; ROW FIVE: John L. Rogers, James Roop, Lawrence Rositch, Dean T. Rousonelos, Nathaniel Joel Rowell, Rose Rubens, Rosemary Rubocki.



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*Debby Fogelsanger, John Beringer, and the Wolf announce the first Saturday night mixer at the Student Center.*

# Freshmen Sponsor First Mixer.

*PAGE 168, ROW ONE: Kenneth Rude, James Ruettiger, Robert Ruffatti, Jeanne Runty, Patricia Ryan, Joy Rzasa, Raymond Sacco; ROW TWO: Maryann Salamon, Brenda Salter, Simone Sanchez, Richard Sanders, Ralph Sassenger, Walter Satorius, G. Stevan Sauragean; ROW THREE: David Saxon, Jack Saye, Sheila Scahall, M. Kathleen Scarboro, Joseph Scarelli, William Schaubel, Catherine Scherer; ROW FOUR: Chuck Scheyer II, Susan Schiek, Eugene Schinzal, Gregory Wayne Schlafer, Mark William Schlueter, Nancy Jean Schmidt, Ron C. Schmidt; ROW FIVE: Tom Donald Schmitt, Mary Elizabeth Schmucker, Jan Schnelle,*

*Dennis Schoeling, David Schoeneck, Judy Scholten, Sue Schoppe; ROW SIX: Dennis Schubert, Fran Schuda, Dennis Schule, Clarice Schultz, Mary Schultz, Patrick Schumacher, Joseph Schuster; ROW SEVEN: Susan Schwab, Betty Scott, Jeannine Scott, Todd M. Scott, Gregg Sebben, Nikki Senffner, Adam Sedacki; PAGE 169, ROW ONE: James David Sever, Linda Carol Sexton, Arnold Keith Shanks, David L. Sharp, Elvin H. Shearer, Gerald Lee Shepherd, Vicki Ann Shepley; ROW TWO: Raymond J. Sheppard, Dawn Sheridan, Jim Shinek, Patricia Shiner, Raymond Shroba, Robert Shroba, Larry Shutack.*



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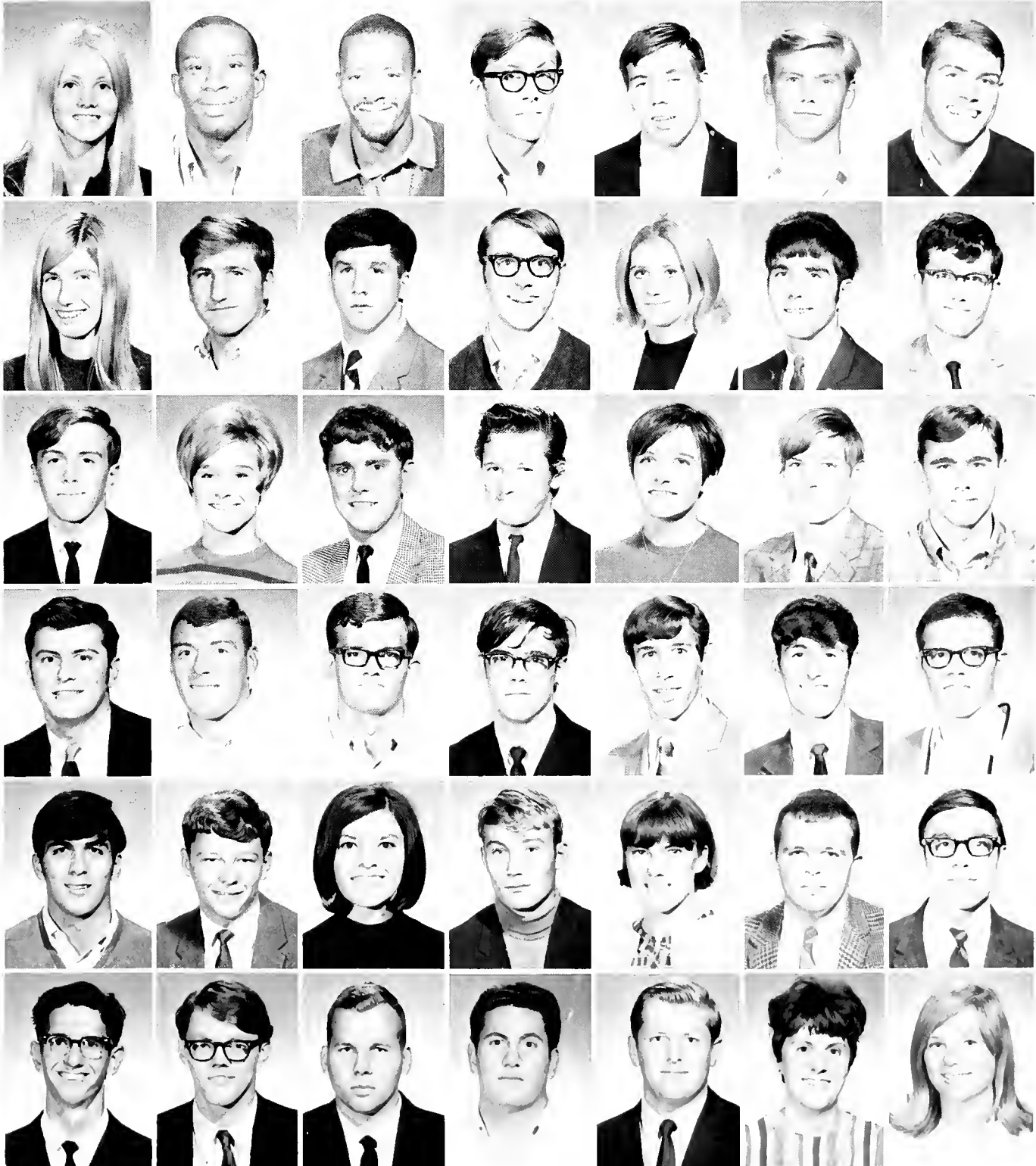
PAGE 170, ROW ONE: Michael Sillar, Robert Simmen, Margaret Simon, Trent Simpson; ROW TWO: Sue Singletary, Maryellen Sircy, Mike Skala, Elva Skalac; ROW THREE: Fred Skaton, Michael Skinner, Richard Skoff, Mark Skolds, Gary Skubic, Wendy Slagle, Robert Sleezer; ROW FOUR: JoAnn Slimack, Richard Smart, William Smeets, Robert Smetana, John Smiley, Alfred Smith, Bruce Smith; ROW FIVE: Gary Smith, Kevin Smith, Sylvester Smith, William S. Smith, Olga Smoglian, Richard Snyder, Mary Snider; ROW SIX: Mary Snyder, Ray Sochan, Celine Solley, Dale Spangler, Jodine Speckman, Cliff Spencer, Vickie Spese; ROW SEVEN: Mike Spiers, Curtis Stinks, Beatrice Spruell, Steve Strangeland, David Strangeland, Stephen Starks, Kirk Stauffer; PAGE 171, ROW ONE: Deborah Steckhan, James Stegall, Willie E. Stegall, Jr., Rick Stein, Richard Steller, David Stellwagen, Eric Stephenson; ROW TWO: Pamela Sterle, Walter Sternisha, Michael Sterr, Tim Sterritt, Carolyn Stevens, Wendell Stevens, Joseph Stewart; ROW THREE: Terry Stewart, Roxanne Steyer, John Stine, Brian Stofko, Janet Stoner, Duane Stonich, Tim Storm; ROW FOUR: Dave Stout, Robert Strong, Charles Strenke, Gary Stublen, Melvin Stuenke, Eddy Stumbo, Daniel Sullivan; ROW FIVE: John Sullivan, Richard Sulzberger, Margaret Svetich, Jimmie Swank, Karen Swanson, Gary Sweeney, Dave Sylvester; ROW SIX: Tom Szafranski, Ted Szlauderbach, Walter Talaga, David Talkie, David Tallman, Doris Tanner, Linda Tatro.



# Education Leads To Traffic Jams



*Education often resulted in traffic jams around the school as students made their way to classes.*



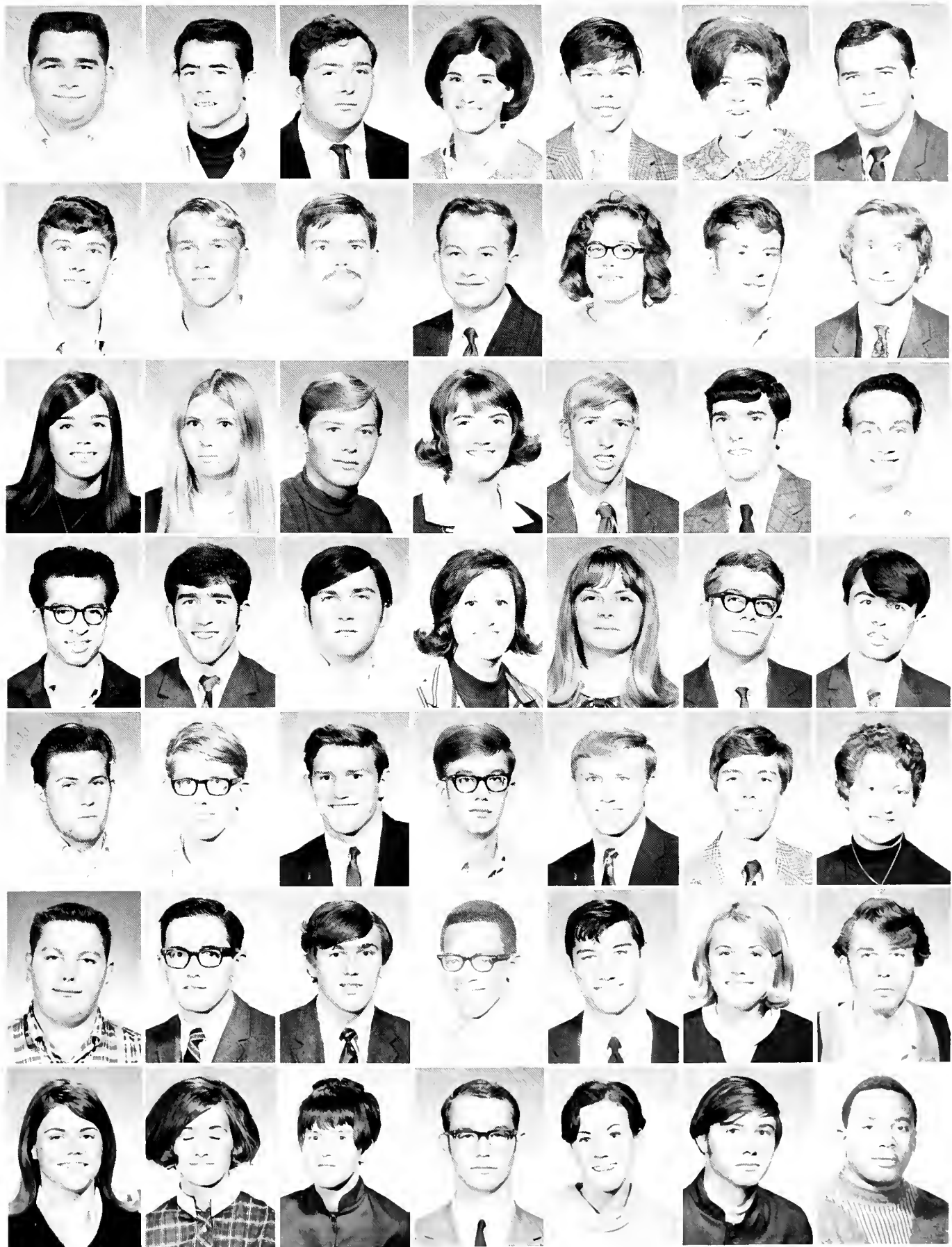
# College Also Is Time For Boy Meets Girl

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ROW TWO: Owen Thompson, Randy J. Thompson, Ronald L. Thompson, James Thompson, Jim Tibbott, Georgia Tigney, James Tira; ROW THREE: John Tira, Lenore Tolf, Linda Tordai, Robert Toupencc, Susan Townsend, Rick Tozzi, Kent Tramel, Tim Travers; PAGE 173, ROW ONE: Mark Trella, Bill Trimble, Anthony Trino, Jane Trippon, Rudy Trizna, Deborah Trotter, John M. Trusty;  
ROW TWO: Mike Tweedle, Stephen Ulitzsch, Robert Ulvestad, Michael Urban, Susan Urbanik, William Vail, Paul Valek; ROW THREE: Susan Valergo, Sylvia Van Diepen, Joseph Van Duyne, Linda Van Duyne, Daniel Van Fleet, John Van Horn, Bruce Van Houten; ROW FOUR: Michael Vasquez, Mike Vella, Miles Venzara, Francine Viscum, Patti Vodacek, Edward Vogt, Stephen Volchko;  
ROW FIVE: Paul Vollmer, Joe Voudrie, David Voyles, Richard Vrieze, Dennis Wagner, Dave Wainscott, Peggy Waite;  
ROW SIX: David Walczak, Larry Waldrop, Larry Walker, Robert Walker, Daniel Walsh, Kathleen Walsh, Steve Walters; ROW SEVEN: Colleen Ward, Debbie Ward, Lois J. Ward, Chester Warner Junior, Sharon Warner, Joseph Michael Warren, Otis Warren.

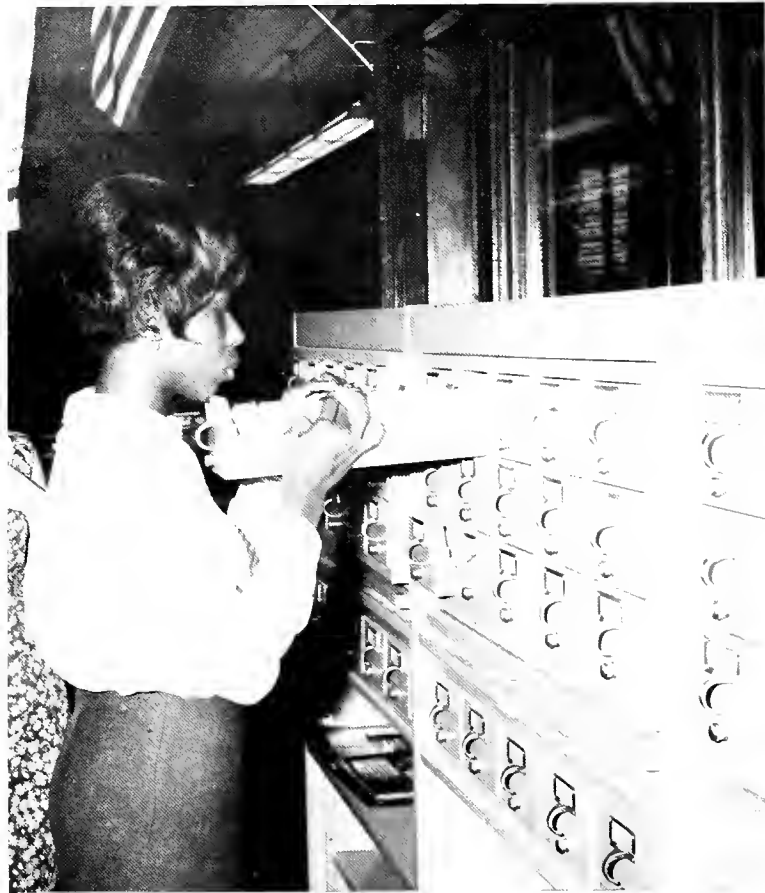


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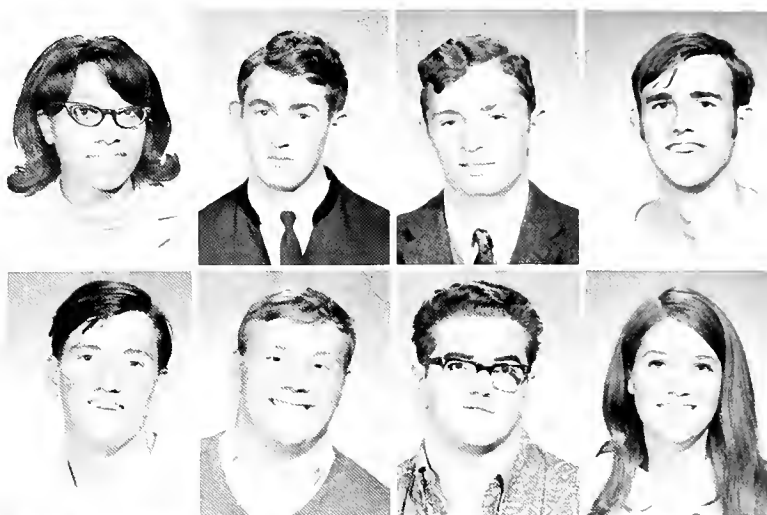
Barbara McCaughy utilizes the library.

PAGE 174, ROW ONE: Jacqueline Waters, Dennis Watson, Norrine Watts, Jayne Weakman;  
 ROW TWO: Nancy Webb, David Weber, Roger Weidling, Douglas Weller; ROW THREE: Ronald Wencil, Douglas West, Sandra West, Clarence Westbrook, David Westhoff, Cliff Wheeler, Nicole Wheeler; ROW FOUR: Mike Whitchurch, Leonard White, Nancy Widlowski, Joyce Wiehec, Yvonne Wilke, James Wiles, Michael Wilhelm; ROW FIVE: Helen Wilkinson, Milvertha Williams, Roger Williams, David Williamson, Mike Williamson, James Williamson, Robert Willis; PAGE 175, ROW ONE: Zandra Willis, Dennis Wills, Mark Wilson, Paul Wilson; ROW TWO: Thomas Wilson, William Wilson, Robert Windell.



# Library For Research Work

*Catherine A. Wirth; ROW THREE: Gary E. Wisk, Jerry F. Wittmus, Michael C. Wolcott, Sandy Lee Woldt, Marsha L. Wolfe, Guy F. Wolfinger, John G. Wolkotte; ROW FOUR: Albert J. Wood, Glen A. Wodall, Joe D. Woolums, Denise M. Worden, Dale L. Wren, Deborah Ann Wren, Bruce R. Wright; ROW FIVE: William R. Wright, Willie V. Wright, Michael J. Wuerstle, Kathryn L. Wysock, Janice M. Yasko, Larry E. Yunker, Dale J. Yurkovich; ROW SIX: Mickey B. Zabala, Phil E. Zakes, James J. Zakhar, Enid V. Zalar, Diane Zdunich, Joseph Everett Zeeb, Richard M. Zenke; ROW SEVEN: Mary Lee Zentarski, James Dale Ziegler, Carol E. Zilske, Greg A. Zolla, David Richard Zschau.*



## ORGANIZATIONS

Working in miniature societies that need followers as they need leaders, the individual effort determines shared success. And so the member moves away from himself toward others, toward group concerns and benefits.

### College Congress

# Group Expands Committee Work

Comprised of representatives from all organizations at JJC, College Congress served as the official student government of the school. College Congress branched out for committee work on various problems which arose throughout the year.

An investigation of the student parking facilities and a study on the pros and cons of the timely and controversial pass-fail grading system were two of the many areas of concentration.

College Congress combined efforts with Young Republicans to sponsor a mock presidential election as part of "Choice '68."

Perhaps the number one booster of social events, College Congress sponsored Homecoming activities, the informal winter sports dance, and the Valentines Day semi-formal. There was also the spring concert and the annual spring formal.

College Congress worked with Lettermen's Club in establishing the Ed Johnson Memorial Fund.

Summer Council, an extension of College Congress, laid the groundwork for early fall activities.



COLLEGE CONGRESS: 1. Henry Pillard, sponsor, 2. Bob Kraker, 3. Carol Clennon, 4. Larry McCure, 5. Pat Sippel, secretary-treasurer, 6. Fred Fonseca, president, 7. Sue Tessiatore, vice president, 8. Pat Benson, 9. Tom Glenn, 10. Ladonna Marshall, 11. Mary Pat Burgess, 12. Carolyn Stevens, 13. Debbie Trotter, 14. Sherri Grant, 15. Milo Isaacson, 16. Mandy Maniatis, 17. Norm Bradley, 18. Jim Thout, 19. Peg Briddick, 20. Pete Patterson, 21. Keith Dilworth, 22. Roger Kadow, 23. Jean Erickson, 24. Tom Mahalik, 25. Jane Trippon, 26. Jim Petersen.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS: 1. Phyllis Seno, 2. Mary Ann Stegner, 3. Paul Lester, sponsor, 4. Richard Madison, 5. Rose Fleishauer, 6. Kathy Golden, 7. Vaughn Whitfield.



Last fall Young Republicans took an active role in political elections, campaigning on a local level with their support of candidates for municipal offices, as well as representative backing for Republican Presidential nominee Richard Nixon.

From their miniature Republican Headquarters at JJC, club members distributed pamphlets and political buttons. Polls were set up in the Student Center for a mock election in which Nixon emerged the favorite candidate.

When Governor Ogilvie's chartered bus arrived in Joliet last November, JJC Young Republicans were among the welcoming committees.

One of the major topics of deliberation for club members was the LUV (Let Us Vote) national campaign.

## Young Republicans Poll Set Up

## Music Organizations

# Bands and Choir

JJC Concert and Swing Band, under the direction of Mr. William Krause, toured several area high schools during the year presenting programs which afforded a glimpse of the life at JJC. Lockport, Plainfield, Morris and Joliet high school students were entertained on the music circuit 1968-69.

The Swing Band, sometimes referred to as the jazz band of JJC, performed at the Brotherhood Assembly.

Both musical organizations were featured in the Fine Arts Festival.

Tryouts are held each year for a position in the JJC Choir. Both the Choir, and the Madrigals, a select group of vocalists, are directed by Mr. Helmut Slenknecht.

The two choral groups highlighted the Christmas Vespers program. Throughout the year, and particularly during the holiday seasons, local clubs and churches invited these groups to entertain at meetings, services, and club parties.

This spring the JJC Choir and Morton Junior College Choir presented a combined concert. The JJC Choir also sang at the Brotherhood assembly.





# Entertain Assemblies and Schools



*SWING BAND: 1. Jim Lewis, 2. Jim Bajt, 3. Randall Robinson, 4. Dana Jones, 5. Dave Wainscott, 6. Dean Minuth, 7. Bob Adams, 8. John Archer, 9. Joel Wright, 10. Dale Freeman, 11. Bob Libertor, 12. Nick Rudman, 13. Joc Briski, 14. Sue Thomas, 15. Bob Horvath, 16. William Krause, director, 17. Chester Warner.*

*CONCERT BAND: 1. William Krause, director, 2. Dana Jones, 3. Jim Lewis, 4. Connie Frantz, 5. Joel Wright, 6. Paul Goodwin, 7. Rich Clemons, 8. Randall Robinson, 9. Don Klerr, 10. Robert Horvath, 11. Bob Adams, 12. Jim Welbaum, 13. Dale Freeman, 14. James Richards, 15. Bob Lambert, 16. Fred Lestina, 17. Alvin Shearer, 18. George Bode, 19. John Archer, 20. Dean Minuth, 21. Jayne Weakman, 22. Greg Zola, 23. Gary Greer.*

*CONCERT CHOIR: 1. Helmut Sienknecht, director, 2. Annette Partak, 3. Denisc Farmer, 4. Georgene Lange, 5. Sandy Kurtz, 6. Linda Morris, 7. Rose Wilhelm, 8. Jeanette Robinson, 9. Sue Fox, 10. Holly Canaday, 11. Pat Bealc, 12. Terre Houte, 13. Cheryl Foster, 14. Pat Magee, 15. Anita Norem, 16. Sharon Mathre, 17. Bob Horvath, 18. Robert Adams, 19. Phil Oglitre, 20. Dennis Englert, 21. Larry Green, 22. Jim Welbaum, 23. Gary Greer, 24. Paul Jaeger, 25. Robert Young, 26. Dana Jones, 27. Skip Griparis, 28. Lec Warner, 29. John Petrusa, 30. Ray Shroba, 31. Charles Reed.*



*CULTURAL CINEMA CLUB: 1. Annette Partak, 2. Janet Kunke, 3. Anita Norem, 4. Lenore Tolf, 5. Greg Tuntland, 6. Jan Pellegrini, 7. Marvin Miller, 8. Mary Parthun, 9. Cheryl Grant.*



### J C Players

## Group Rejuvenates

During the Christmas season on December 19, the JC Players under the direction of Mr. Daniel McCarter presented "A Child Is Born."

The play told the story of how an innkeeper, his wife, two barmaids, and a thief each lived in his own world caught up with his own problems, each feeling sorry for himself. With the realization

that the event which was occurring in their stable would change the entire world, they also became aware that they, too, must change.

Although the action of this play took place long ago, the idea it expressed was timely. The one act play was presented in two performances at the Student Center for both students and the general

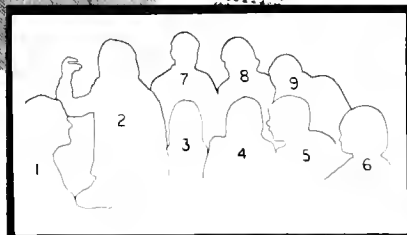


## Cultural Cinema Club

# 1920 Films Rate

Last fall JJC students enjoyed some of the latest Laurel and Hardy movies shown at the Student Center and provided by the Cultural Cinema Club.

Sponsor Mr. Arthur Walters and the club members also secured the film "Hiroshima Mon Amour" which was shown in early April and followed by a discussion among the student viewers.



# Stage Area

public.

This year the JC Players, who have always used the large stage at Central, chose as their master work project of the year to renovate the upstairs auditorium at the Boys' Club. They were successful in enlarging the stage area which offered more possibilities for different kinds of staging.

*JC PLAYERS: 1. Phil Shoemaker, president, 2. Bill Greiner, 3. Debby Trotter, 4. Yvonne Wike, 5. Janice Crego, secretary-treasurer.*

## Spanish Club

# Pinata Is Club Hit

During the Christmas season members of the Spanish Club and Sponsor Mrs. Dulce Hornvale traveled to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago where a program, "Christmas in Mexico," was presented. Following the program, students sampled a typical Mexican dinner.

A pinata party was also enjoyed by club members over the holiday season.



SPANISH CLUB: 1. Bruce Johnson, 2. Kathy Johnson, 3. Sue Townsend, 4. Sue Valerugo, 5. John Garvey, 6. John Palomo, 7. Marcial Palomo, president, 8. Mrs. Dulce Hornvale, sponsor, 9. Kathy Deltonto, secretary.

## Teachers' Club

# Service Is Aim

In its tenth year, the Teachers' Club sponsored by Mrs. Grace Brewer, is a professional organization of college students who are preparing to teach.

A library shower for the Boy's Club and tutoring at the Joliet Boy's Club were busy spring activities for the club's 105 members. A "Thanksgiving Courtesy" to the staff, a Christmas reception for the faculty, and a holiday party for the patients at Sunnyhill Sanitarium were sponsored by the group this year.

Visitation to elementary schools in Joliet and Lockport, tours of college campuses, and a spring banquet were among the final events on the club calendar.



ART CLUB: 1. Nancy Carter, secretary-treasurer, 2. Carolyn Stevens, 3. Dennis Bell, College Congress representative, 4. Charles Spencer, president, 5. Jerry Austin, 6. Earl Kurtz, sponsor.



## Art Club

# Artists Go To Chicago

In accordance with its main objective—promoting interest in all phases of art—the JJC Art Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Earl Kurtz and Miss Sharlene Kassiday, participated in a number of field trips and art shows.

Besides the annual trip to the Art Institute in Chicago, the group visited art departments at the University of Illinois and Northern Illinois University. Members enjoyed a slide party where European art works were shown.

At the Fine Arts Festival, contributions of art creations by several club members were on exhibit for the public.



TEACHERS' CLUB:  
1. Jim Maguire, vice president, 2. Doug Peterson, 3. Paul Padden, 4. Corretta Chandler, 5. Mandy Maniatis, 6. Joan Rollinson, president, 7. Pat Frederick, secretary-treasurer, 8. Pat Benson, College Congress representative, 9. Ardith Neal, 10. Donna Aspel, 11. Zondra Willis, 12. Linda Tordai, 13. Kris Emenson, 14. Judy Partak, 15. Marsha Wolje, 16. Linda Lindblom, 17. Kathy Wysock, 18. Sue Jovanovich, 19. Karen Anderson, 20. Joan Jeffrey, 21. Gay Ann Bennet

## Students of Home Economics

# Members Design Invitations

"Let's Lick 'Em" was the theme which won second place honors for Students of Home Economics in the Homecoming parade contest.

With profits netted from a fall candy sale, SHE girls and sponsor Mrs. Doris Bonar had a field day at Bradley University where they toured the school's home ec department.

At the club Christmas party, SHE members spent part of

the evening making favors for hospital patients. "Sweetheart Swing" invitations sent to faculty and administration were designed by SHE girls.

Among the club programs, one of the most popular was a presentation by a student beautician. She addressed the group on essentials of hair care and styling, and on the grooming of wigs.



*STUDENTS OF HOME ECONOMICS: 1. Phyllis Coons, 2. Barb Davy, vice president, 3. Mrs. Doris Bonar, sponsor, 4. Kathy Carr, 5. Marsha Bruns, secretary, 6. Pam Morgan, 7. Linda Pruss, 8. Faye Mills, 9. Marie Simunovich, 10. Gail Lynes, treasurer, 11. Sandy Gabel, president, 12. Shirley Yahnke.*

*STUDENT AGRICULTURE ASSOCIATION: 1. Don Spencer, 2. Ken Deverman, 3. Phil Brown, 4. Gerry Almburg, 5. Tim Storm, 6. R. V. Jurgens, advisor, 7. Owen C. Maue, sponsor, 8. Mike Beshoar, 9. Kathy Mitchell, reporter, 10. Denny Wagner, 11. Milo Isaacson, College Congress representative, 12. Harold Buck, 13. Loren Pease, 14. Larry Schulz, 15. Roger Abrahamson, 16. Mike Roeder, 17. Ralph Jensen, 18. Steve Knauer, 19. Doug Mundell, 20. Greg Kane, 21. Terry Travis, 22. John Brown, 23. Ross Nelson, 24. Chuck Scheuer, 25. Bob Broughton, 26. Gene Schinzel,*

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## *Student Agriculture Association*

# Group Sponsors Open House

One of the largest and fastest growing organizations on campus, the Student Agriculture Association started the year off right with their winning combination of homecoming candidates, Don Boose and Maureen Kennedy. The club also captured first place honors in the Homecoming parade contest.

SAA members sponsored the annual JJC Open House, inviting high school upperclassmen to tour the college and particularly the agriculture department.

The men of SAA teamed with WRA members as co-sponsors of the Sadie Hawkin's Dance last February.

## Students of Medical Sciences

# Club Turns 21

The oldest organization on campus, Students of Medical Sciences, was started in 1948 and kept alive throughout the years by sponsor Mr. Edmund Puddicombe. Although SMS is open to all interested students at JJC, the majority of the membership traditionally are students enrolled in the pre-medical curriculum.

Among the most popular and enlightening JJC programs, presented in conjunction with SMS, continued to be the "Your Doctor Speaks" series, completing its thirteenth year. Medical specialists presented programs on such timely issues as organ transplants, contraceptive pills, VD, and pot and other hallucinogens.

Club members also toured clinics and hospitals in the Chicago area such as Walter Reed and Wesley Memorial Hospitals.

STUDENTS OF SOCIAL SCIENCE: 1. Mary Betts, 2. William McLemore, sponsor, 3. Mandy Maniatis, College Congress representative, 4. Georgene Lange, 5. Jennifer Johnson, 6. Kathy Golden, president, 7. Greg Hilsabeck, vice president.

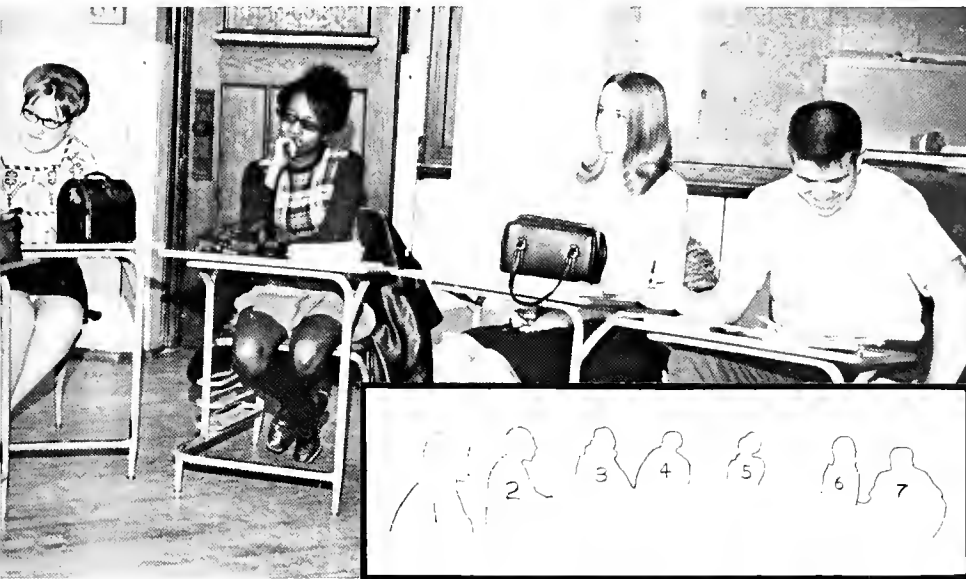


STUDENTS OF MEDICAL SCIENCE: 1. Hanne Sweetman, 2. Mick Korlec, College Congress representative, 3. Robert Lee, 4. Ron Elias, 5. Doug Halkyard, treasurer, 6. Edmund Puddicombe, sponsor, 7. Linda Carrescia, 8. Raynice Male, 9. Mary Parthun, 10. Joe Hulina, vice president, 11. Jackie Hess, 12. Paul Georgantas, president, 13. Mickey Ruliochi, 14. Barb Matteso, 15. Janice Richard, 16. Karen Hermansen, 17. Mr. George Smoker.



## Students of Social Science

# Members Seek Brotherhood



Among the programs at the Students of Social Science Club was a lecture on "The Sex Life of the Puritans," presented by history instructor Mr. Robert Sterling. An informative presentation on Con Con was provided by Mr. Harry Leinenweber, social science department head.

During Brotherhood Week, Feb. 16-22, the Social Science Club members sponsored various activities including two movies and an assembly program featuring guest speaker Del Kinney. The week of activities was ended with a dance at the Student Center.

During the Christmas holiday season, the club members undertook the collection of canned goods which were turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution to needy families.



*ENGINEER'S CLUB: 1. Bill Ditton, 2. Raymond Scott, 3. Norm Bradley, 4. Dan Spreitzer, 5. Richard Gibes, 6. Wayne Carlson, 7. Ron Varley, 8. Bob Domagola, 9. Pryce Keagle, sponsor, 10. Jerry Braun, 11. Terry Jensen, 12. Bob Kraker, secretary-treasurer, 13. James Jennette, vice president.*

## Engineer's Club

# Members Meet Pros

The Engineer's Club under the sponsorship of Mr. Pryce Keagle is a professional organization which offers its student members an insight into the complex aspects of the profession.

A trip to the University of Illinois Engineering Department and a sub-

sequent visit to the Northwestern Open House were major activities incorporated into the 1968-'69 club calendar.

Members were also in attendance at many of the meetings of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers.

Chess Club

# Players Compete In Tourneys



*CHESS CLUB: 1. Lenore Tolf, secretary-treasurer, 2. Greg Tuntland, 3. Stephanie Williams, 4. Miss Mary Ellen Irwin, sponsor, 5. Terry Jensen, 6. Cheryl Grant.*

Both beginning and advanced chess players benefited from membership in the JJC Chess Club. Sponsored by Miss Mary Ellen Irwin, the club instructed students in the strategies of this mentally stimulating game, and furthered competitive interest in the 20 players with all-school tournaments.

The club found a home of its own in the Student Center Library where tables and a quiet atmosphere provided the proper setting for avid players.

## Veterans' Club

# Veterans Golf, Bowl

The groundwork laid last year for the newly organized JJC Veterans Club proved beneficial to this year's group. A two year veteran of the U.S. Army presided over the organization, comprised of JJC students who have served in one of the branches of the Armed Forces.

Last December the Vets sponsored a Mixed Doubles Bowling Tournament in which high series doubles winners were Darrel Marquardi and Donna Batusich. Jim Brisbin was the trophy winner in

the high series singles division. Open to all collegians, the tourney proved so popular that the Vets planned to make it an annual activity.

All students and faculty members were invited to compete in the first annual Vets Spring Golf Tournament last May. Duffers and pros played at Woodruff Golf Course near Highland Park in Joliet. At the end of the day, each of sixteen golfers left the links with a new trophy to add to his collection.



*VETERANS CLUB: 1. Norm Bradley, 2. Ron Limeback, 3. Brian King, 4. Harry Purtell, 5. Mike Harney, 6. George Talley, 7. Gerry Albert, 8. Gerald Antich, 9. Dan Luksa, 10. Fred Giese, 11. Dick Campbell, 12. Roger Kadow, 13, Pat Asher, sponsor.*

## Lettermen's Club

# Athletes Feted At Banquet

Lettermen's Club is an honorary organization for the male student athlete. A Play Act Variety Show was one of the early activities sponsored by the club members and presented to collegians at the Student Union.

Athletes from all sports were feted at the spring Athletic Banquet. At that time sponsor Mr. Gil Bell and team members

made the presentation of letters and athletic jackets.

This year a special award was established in memory of the late Ed Johnson. The presentation was made to the wrestler who best exemplified the standards of the former JJC wrestling standout.

*LETTERMEN'S CLUB. 1. Brent Entyre, 2. Kent Heatherwick, 3. Cary Chapman, secretary, 4. Jim Zeleznick, vice president, 5. John Dean, president, 6. Eric Stevenson, 7. John McCullum, 8. Gil Bell, sponsor, 9. Ralph Thomas, 10. Bill Bell, College Congress representative, 11. Fred Fonseca, 12. Mike Bell, 13. Bill Winke, 14. Mike Benham, 15. John Bati, 16. Dave Sharp, 17. Gary Steffins, 18. Don Prola, 19. Luther Thompson, 20. Jim Jeffers, 21. Fred Plese.*

*WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION: 1. Miss Carol Leaf, sponsor, 2. Pat Snider, 3. Debbie Fogelsanger, 4. Janet Sehlester, 5. Linda Morris, 6. Georgene Lange, 7. Stephanie Williams, 8. Donna Batuzech, 9. Nancy Zentarski, treasurer, 10. Jan Becker, president, 11. Peg Briddick, College Congress representative.*



## Women's Recreation Association

# Sportsters Carol And Compete



Although membership in the Women's Recreation Association is open to all women enrolled at JJC, the nucleus of the 1968-69 club was composed of physical education majors.

Christmas caroling at the Guardian Angel Home for the Aged highlighted the holiday activities of the WRA members. Sports Play Days, attended at Northern Illinois University and Illinois State University, provided the WRA girls an opportunity to meet and compete with sister WRA members, and to become acquainted with other physical education departments.

The combined athletic-social organization is sponsored by Miss Carol Leaf.

WOLF PAK: 1. Lenore Tolf, 2. Cheryl Grant, 3. Nancy Zentarski, 4. Jan Becker, 5. Peg Briddick, treasurer, 6. Mary Parthun, 7. Maureen Kennedy, vice president, 8. Lana Carlson, president, 9. Robert Sterling, sponsor, 10. Jerry Maloney, 11. Greg Andresen, 12. Greg Tuntland.



## Wolf Pak

# Pepsters Publish Directory

The Student Directory, made available during second semester, was the major project of the year for the members of Wolf Pak. The name, home address, and telephone number of every JJC student appeared in the pocket-sized directory which sold for 50 cents.

With its primary purpose to instill school spirit and increase turn-outs at athletic contests, the Wolf Pak spent many hours making posters and banners announcing dates of upcoming sports events.

Mr. Robert Sterling was sponsor for the group, while Greg Andresen served as official mascot—the JJC Wolf.



*PRESS CLUB: 1. Larry McCure, president, 2. Linda Pruss, 3. Jayne Weakman, 4. Marie Simunovich, 5. Mrs. Edith Stewart, sponsor, 6. Carolyn Stevens, 7. Janis Crego, 8. Connie Frantz, 9. Joanne Lambert, secretary-treasurer, 10. Mrs. Joyce Schenk, advisor, 11. Mary Postel, 12. John Dzuryak, 13. Larry Lindholm, president, 14. Dave Sylvester, vice president, secretary-treasurer, 15. Ken Kraft.*

## Press Club

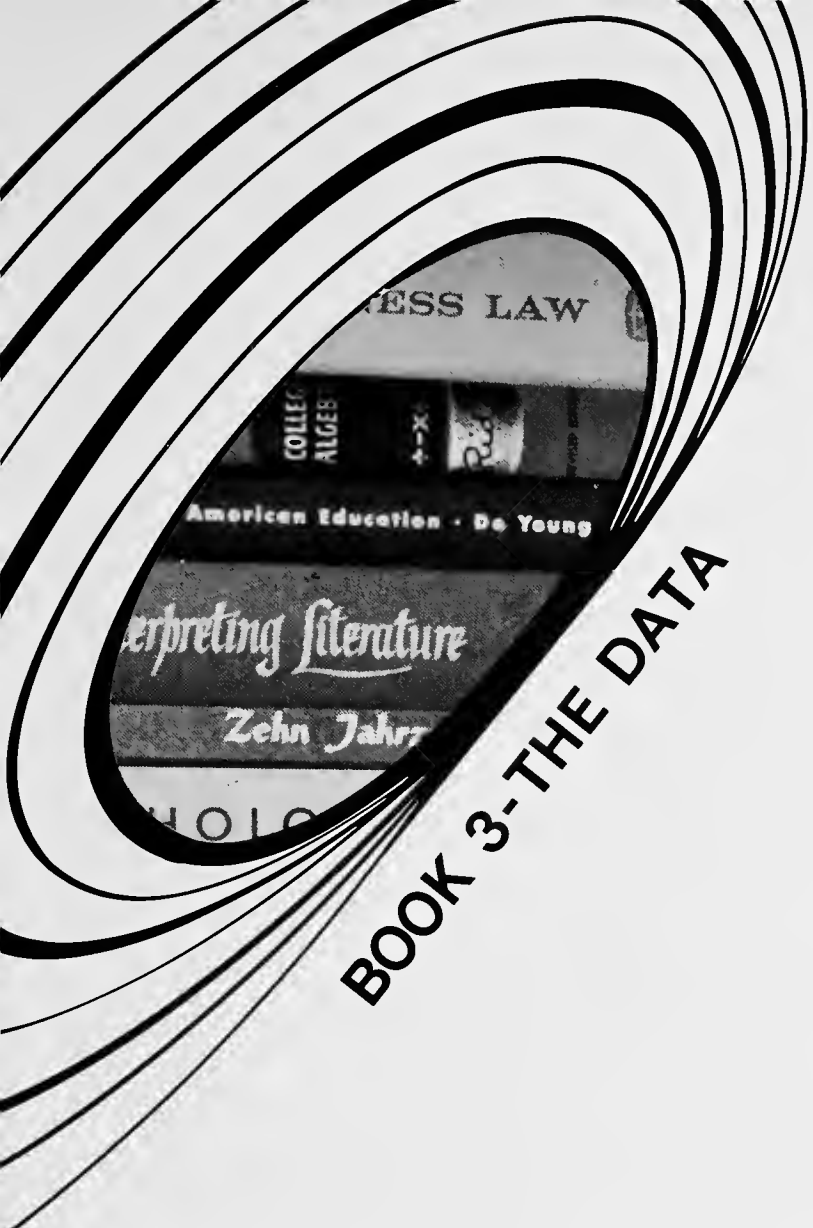
# Computer Date Paper Project

Just prior to the onset of summer vacation last year, Press Club members saw the musical "Oklahoma" performed at Theatre-In-The-Round.

This year a volunteer from Press Club participated in a computer-dating experiment. After several dates with an "ideal match" he contributed a revealing feature to the college paper, THE BLAZER.

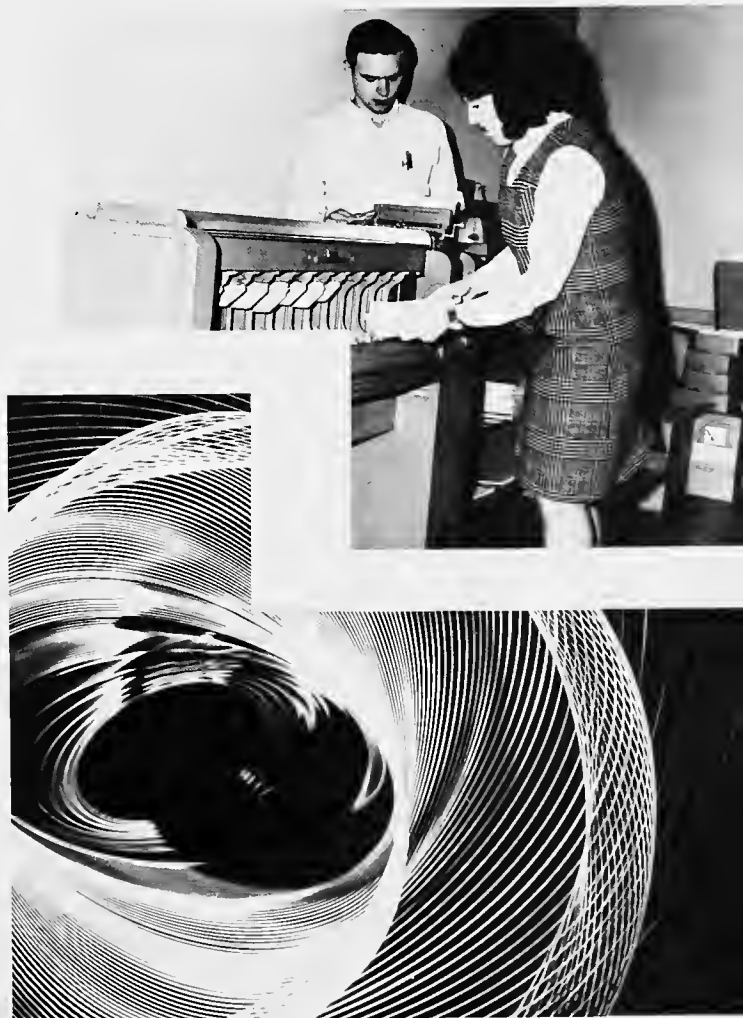
Press Club was a co-sponsor of the annual JJC Spring Concert and handled the publicity angle of the production. Some club members helped in decorating for the Valentine dance, "Sweetheart Swing" held at D'Amico's 214.

Press Club members enjoyed a dinner-theatre evening this spring as one of their final social gatherings of the year.



BOOK 3--THE DATA

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“TIME OF TRANSITION”



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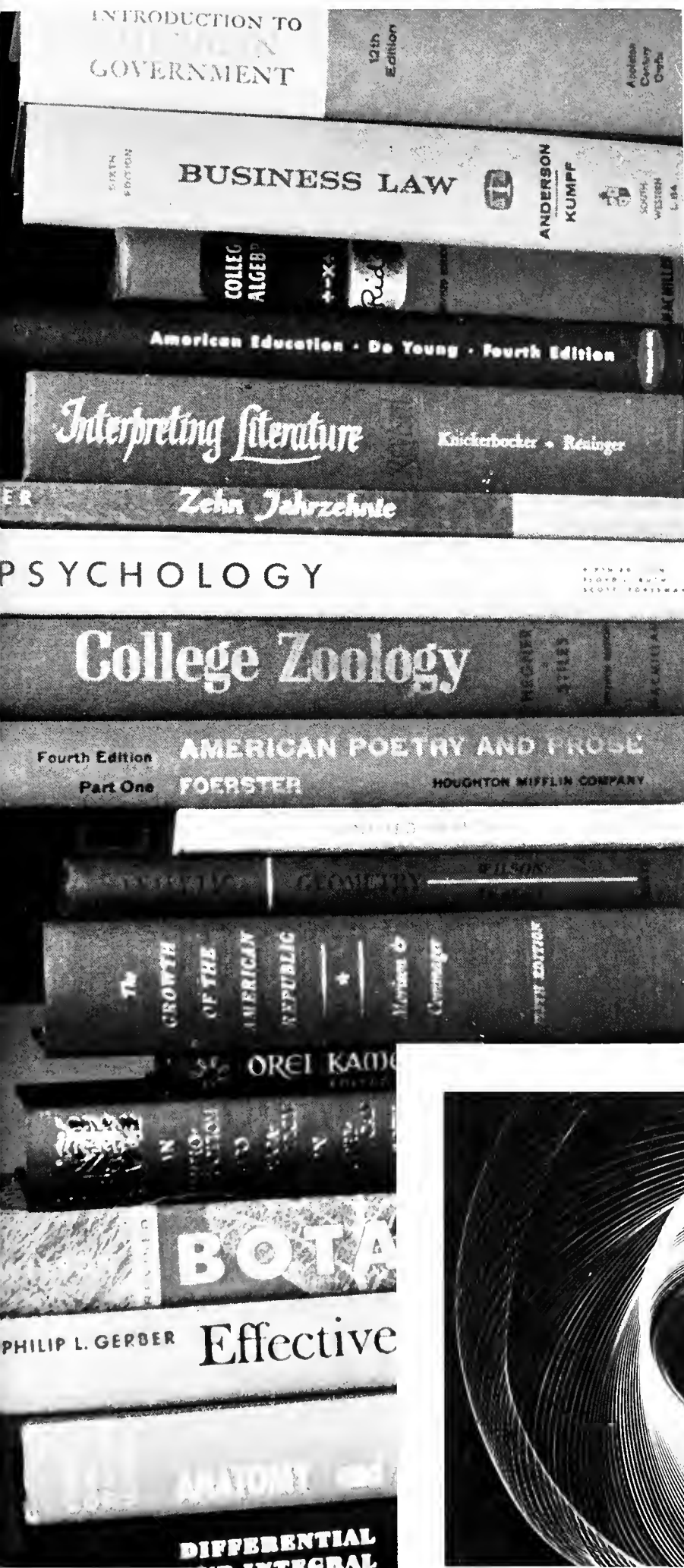
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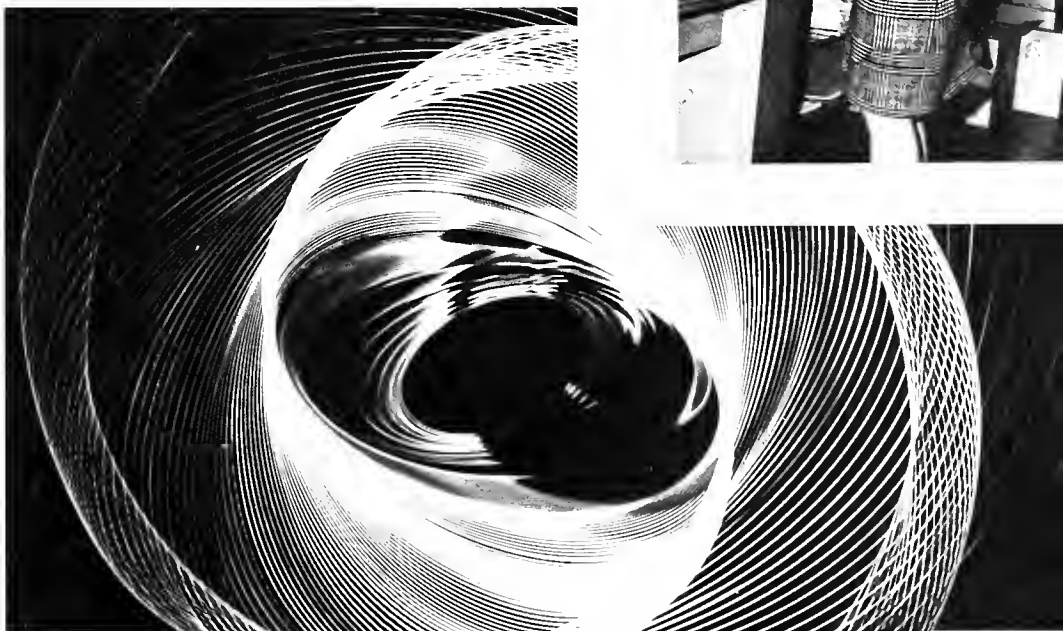
**The year, the people, both evolving, changed by the force and subtlety of the time of transition. Unable to say “this is the beginning, this is the end,” transition’s shades meld into ages before and ages to come. But always that certainty of change.**

*Data of the ages stack up as Marie Simunovich and George Patton file it in the computer.*





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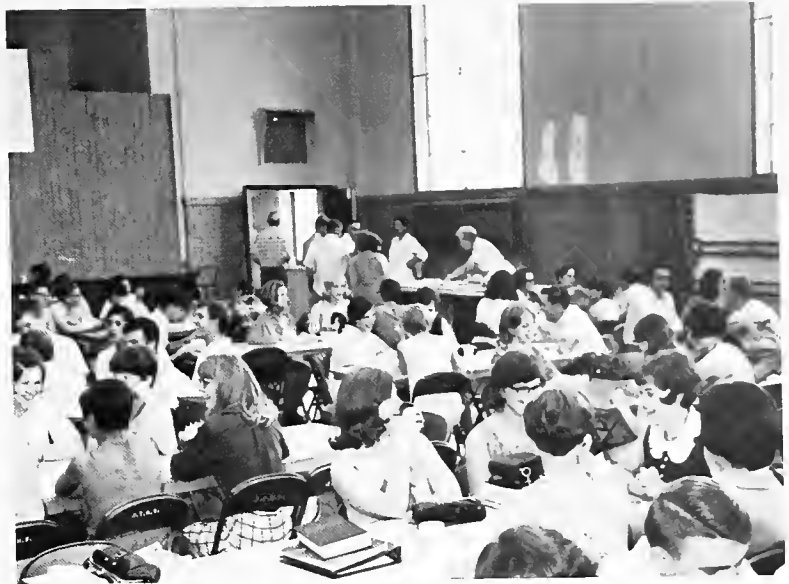
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