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NINETEEN SIXTY~SIX
LANDMARK



UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES
SL: 14/41/1
BOX 1

A GROWING UNIVERSITY IN A GROWING COMMUNITY

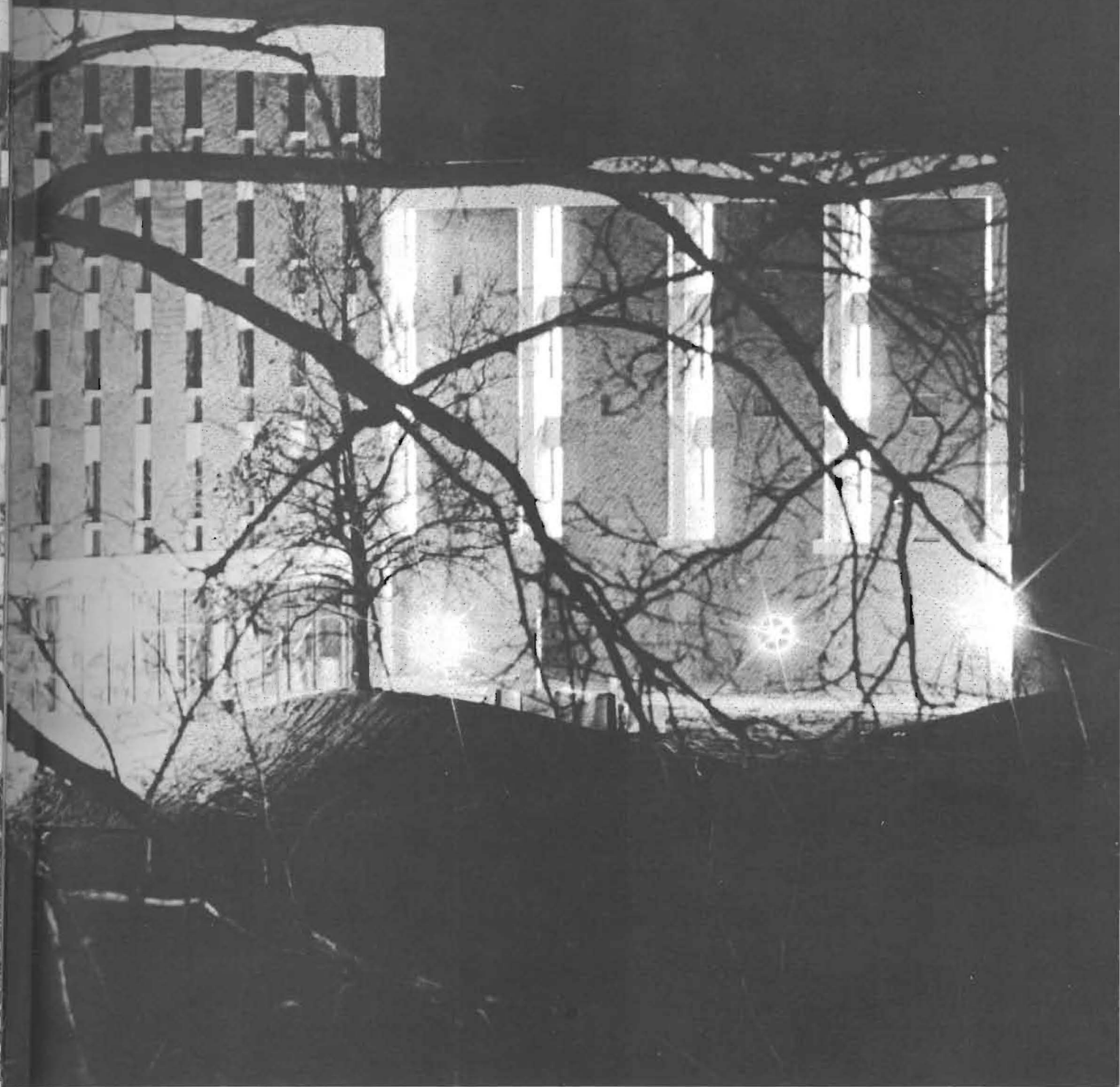


1966 LANDMARK, Volume Four
University of Missouri at St. Louis

St. Louis, Missouri



**“In any institution which looks back upon so
growth and change, each year brings it**



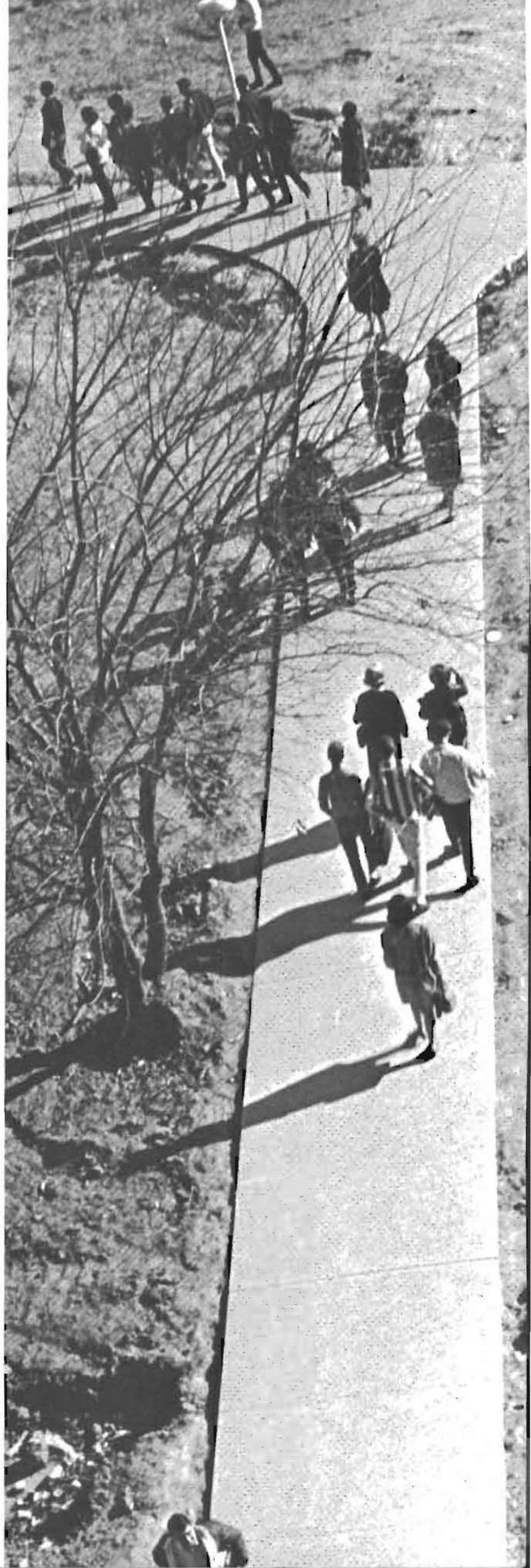
short a past and faces so rapid a pattern of
its own unique development.”



**“On this campus
to change, to
we are**



**we are free to experiment,
improve, precisely because
not shackled to the past.”**



**“Our purpose remains the
the discovery of
and thea**



**the same —
the dissemination,
application of knowledge,**



combined with a dedication to academic excellence and a conviction of service to the people of St. Louis and the State.”

James L. Bugg, Jr.

Foreword

"A metropolis is an ever-changing thing. Social and economic changes require whole new concepts in meeting community needs.

"We cannot meet the forces of change by doing nothing about a problem until it becomes a dangerous crisis. We must meet these changes in orderly fashion through thorough and imaginative planning.

"Undoubtedly the greatest need of any metropolis is to prepare our youth for their role as the constructive thinkers and citizens who alone can meet the accelerating forces of change in this era which has become known as the 'Age of Cities'. So it is for this reason that I am particularly pleased that our community has added to it another great educational center in the St. Louis Campus of the University of Missouri."

....Alfonso J. Cervantes

Mayor, City of St. Louis

"New Spirit of St. Louis" takes its place beside the old — the Mississippi River flows along its well-worn course past the Gateway Arch, symbol of St. Louis' position as Gateway to the West, and the soon-to-be-completed sports stadium.



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Photo by Ken Stovall





Construction of the new building began in the fall of 1964 and it was completed in early 1966.

Traffic congestion was severe at the University's single entrance at Natural Bridge Road on October 4. A swarm of student-motorists converged on the gates from all directions for the first day of classes in the 1965 fall term.

Some students parked on new lots east of the country club building that had been hurriedly completed before the first day of school. Others, who were later in arriving found spaces on the grass or on the street of neighboring Bel-Nor.

Only one third of the classroom-administration-laboratory complex was ready for occupancy. As a result, breaks between classes were extended to fifteen minutes to allow students ample time to walk from their classes that were held in the Unity Lutheran Church or the Normandy Methodist Church.



Workmen clean the building, one of the final steps.



Two area churches offered their halls for lecture classes when a strike prevented the arrival of the lecture hall seats.



Construction Not Finished On Time





Chancellor James L. Bugg surveys the campus on a summer-like day.

The first building on the UMSL campus is now used for administration.



New Complex Finally Completed

The present facilities of the University of Missouri at St. Louis exist on 128 gently rolling acres that comprised the Bellerive Country Club only six years ago. Currently, the physical plant of UMSL consists of a modern classroom-administration-laboratory complex, the old Bellerive clubhouse, two tennis courts, an outdoor swimming pool, a patio, several parking lots, a pond, and acres of empty land.

Currently the country club building shares a large part of the burden of housing the University. It contains the library, student lounge and cafeteria, the bookstore, and many offices. Until the second semester all teachers' offices were in this building

and its labs were in almost constant use.

The recently completed \$3,500,000 complex is really three buildings in one. The west section, the classrooms building, was the first to be completed. Except for the 500-seat lecture hall, the classrooms were ready for use on the first day of classes, October 4. By December the laboratory, the east section of the complex, was in partial use for classes and research.

The final section in operation was the center building which houses faculty and administration offices and two student lounges. The instructors moved into their long-awaited offices in January.





University Adopts Seal And Colors

The adopted seal of the University of Missouri at St. Louis is a round emblem with the "University of Missouri at St. Louis" and four stars covering the perimeter. The four stars designate the University as being part of the four-campus University of Missouri System. The inside of the circle contains two waving flags on their flagstuffs. On the left is the flag of the State of Missouri signifying the University as part of the State of Missouri's educational program. On the right and paralleling the flag of the State of Missouri is the new flag of the City of St. Louis, signifying the University's basic service to the Greater St. Louis area. At the top of the Seal above the two flagstuffs, are the six columns denoting the fact that the University of Missouri at St. Louis was, in a sense, an offspring of the Columbia Campus. The University of Missouri, created in 1839, has the distinction of being the oldest University west of the Mississippi River and the third oldest west of the Allegheny Mountains. The 1839 in this section points out that even though the St. Louis Campus was created in 1960, its heritage goes back to 1839. At the bottom of the Seal and directly below the flagstuffs, is the first administration-classroom building of the St. Louis Campus. Having been formerly a country club, it signifies the transition of the University from a country club to an institution of higher learning. Immediately below the building is the figure 1960 signifying the year the new campus was put into being.

Mascot Controversy Sparks Debate

Last spring the Student Association set up plans for the choosing of a mascot for the University. It was decided that the matter should be turned over to a committee consisting of two faculty members, three students, and chaired by the director of university development.

A contest was opened last spring but when only four entries were submitted the committee decided to re-run the contest in the fall when interest would perhaps be greater. The second time it was held there were over twenty names entered and the committee chose what they considered the best three—the knights, the geminites, and the rivermen. These three names were to be submitted to a vote of the entire student body.

It was at this time that this orderly progression was interrupted by some aroused students that felt that none of the three were suitable. Their leaders announced that they realized they had made a mistake by not showing more interest previously but that student interest in the affair was at such a peak that they felt they should be given another chance. The workers, under the leadership of Dwight Stevens, obtained almost a thousand names on a protest

Marilyn Miller prepares to add her name to the lengthy list on Dwight Stevens' protest petition.



petition and gathered sixty people for an open discussion on the matter.

The petition was officially presented to the dean of students at a senate meeting before the time scheduled for the all-school election. Since the action had taken place within an authorized committee organized by the previous year's senate, the present senators had no course but to recommend to the administration that a new contest be held or that a public relations firm be called in to choose the three finalists.

In the final analysis, Chancellor Bugg felt that student government had not been used effectively to remedy the situation before it grew out of proportion and he further felt that perhaps many students were not fully aware of the authority of the mascot committee when they signed the petition protesting against its choices.

The election was called off and instead of remaining the tiger cubs or taking on a more distinctive name the University remained mascot—less throughout the year. Although the basketball team was sometimes referred to as the "gemiriverknights", at the suggestion of the *Gnostic News*.



"I have here a petition."



Chancellor James L. Bugg, Jr.



James L. Bugg, Jr. Named Chancellor At UMSL

President Elmer Ellis announced last June 18, 1965, a change of title for Dr. James L. Bugg, Jr., from Dean of the Faculty to Chancellor of the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

The elevation of Dr. Bugg to the chancellorship signaled the inauguration of the junior year curriculum on the University's St. Louis campus. It also completed the appointments of chancellors to head the four campuses in the master plan of the State-wide University System.

Dr. Bugg was named Dean of the Faculty of the campus at St. Louis in 1963 when the Board of Curators authorized the transition of the Normandy Residence Center into a full four-year institution of university status by 1966. He has been on the University staff since 1949, when he was appointed instructor in history at Columbia. In 1950, Dr. Bugg was promoted to assistant professor; to associate professor in 1954; and to full professorship in 1961. He also served for a time as chairman of the department of history at Columbia.





Assistant Made Dean Of Students

Dr. Harold Eickhoff, last year assistant to the dean, was appointed Dean of Students last June. Dr. Eickhoff joined the University of Missouri—Normandy Residence Center in 1961 and was named acting chairman of the Social Science Division in 1963 when the University of Missouri at St. Louis was officially established.

Dr. Eickhoff received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Kansas City and his Ph. D. from the University of Missouri at Columbia. While at Columbia, he served the University in a post involving student-administration coordination.

All organizations on campus are under Dr. Eickhoff's guidance. He is acquainted with all of student life, from orientation sessions to school dances and Student Association meetings.





Dr. Driscoll Accepts New Role

Dr. Glen R. Driscoll, recently named Dean of Arts and Sciences, has the distinction of being noted in three collections of famous Americans: **Directory of American Scholars**, **Who's Who in Midwest**, and **Who's Who in Social Sciences**. He also holds three degrees: B.A. from the University of Louisville, M.A. and Ph. D. from the University of Minnesota.

Dean Driscoll joined the M.U. system in June, 1964, after teaching at the University of South Dakota for 15 years and for summer sessions at the Universities of Nebraska and Minnesota. Last year Dr. Driscoll was chairman of the Social Science Department at UMSL.

The Arts and Science Department is a newly created culmination of six academic divisions: business, mathematics, humanities, social sciences, sciences, and languages. According to Dr. Driscoll, "A university is only as good as its two year liberal arts program."

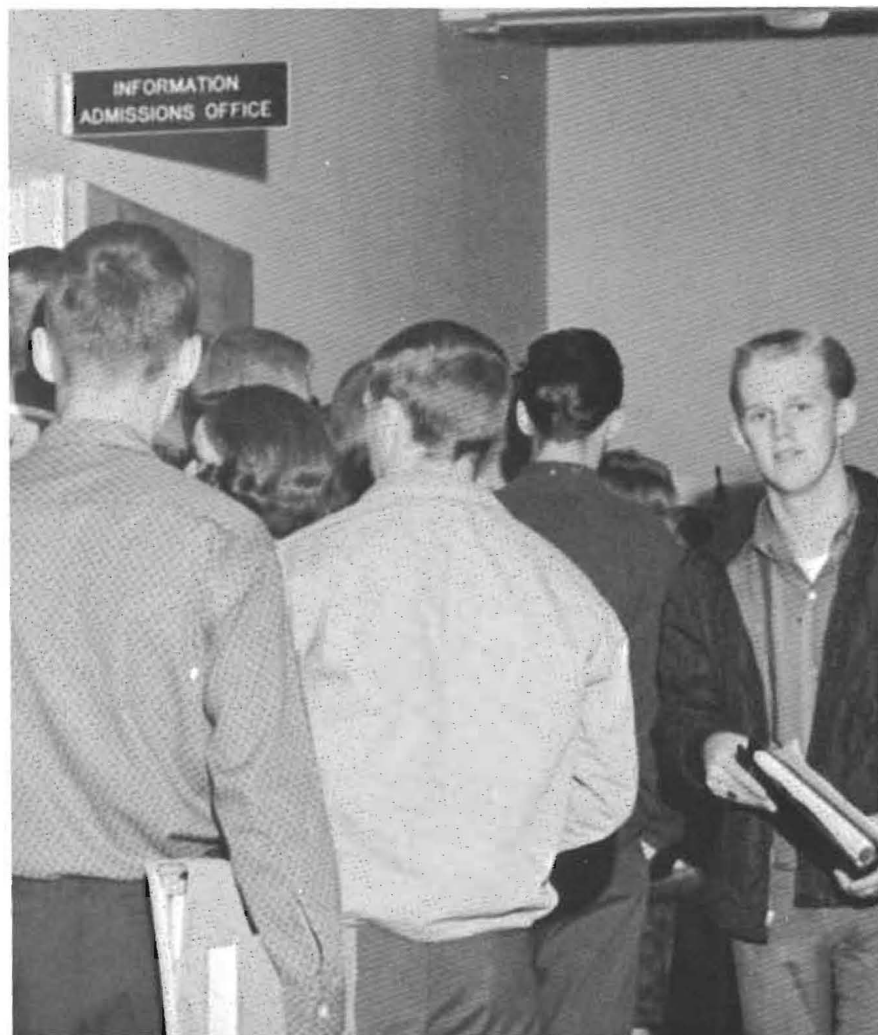


Dr. Hilbert Mueller, director of admissions, takes a moment to relax.

Applications Pour In

This year's freshmen were accepted for admittance before March of their senior year, even though the University could boast of a record enrollment. The job of deciding what requirements to set for prospective students promises to become more complicated as the institution grows.

Under the directorship of Dr. Hilbert Mueller, the Admissions Office must set the policy for new entrants. Some of its other duties include sending out information booklets, keeping track of IBM course cards, and filing student academic records.



The Admissions Office—scene of great activity during the preregistration rush.



Shown are just a few of the many St. Louis area people that take advantage of the UMSL night school as they register for the winter semester.

Night School Offers Graduate Study

Headed by Dr. Joy Whitener, the Night School Division has expanded to accommodate approximately 2200 students this year. Classes begin at 5:30 p.m. in the evening division and the last classes are out at 10:30 p.m.

The Evening Division not only offers courses for undergraduate work but also makes available post-graduate work.

Dr. Joy Whitener, dean of the evening division.



Mr. Don Bowling, assistant dean of the evening division.



Business Office Aids In Planning Student Union

The Business Department, headed by Mr. John Perry, is in charge of all University finances. It oversees the work of the maintenance and campus construction crews. Further duties of this department include the gathering of bid specifications and taking charge of future building on campus.

The tremendous growth of the University has made it necessary for the Business Department to add another member to its staff. This year, Mr. John J. Fisher became Mr. Perry's assistant.

In connection with the rapid growth program that confronts University building plans, Mr. Perry and Dr. Harold Eickhoff, dean of students, toured many universities throughout the Midwest. The main purpose of this tour was to observe existing Student Union facilities on these campuses to get an idea of a suitable structure for this University's proposed Union building.



Mr. John Perry and Mr. John Fisher discuss plans for the new library.

“P. R.” Expands

The University Development office directs all publicity and news releases concerning the University. This year the department was expanded to include Miss Carol Scott as assistant to Mr. Carl F. Huffman.

One of Mr. Huffman's major accomplishments to date is the University's seal, which he was instrumental in designing. Last year he initiated a monthly news letter about happenings on the campus and this year redesigned its masthead to incorporate the new seal and the new school colors, red and blue.

In addition to his many duties in regard to UMSL, Mr. Huffman is vice-president of the St. Louis Alumni Association.



Mr. Carl Huffman looks over a news release concerning the fall honors convocation.



Miss Carol Scott, assistant to Mr. Huffman, examines her new surroundings.

Miss Susan Freegard, University Librarian and holder of a degree in Library Science.



Library Receives First Donation



These four students are just a fraction of the many who use the library facilities.

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new library building were held this spring. The modern edifice will be located behind the administration building. It is scheduled for completion within two years.

The University Library has the distinction of being the first to receive a donation from the St. Louis chapter of the University of Missouri Alumni Association. These funds in the amount of \$1000 will be used to buy books for the new library.

Room 108, which was a lecture hall last year, will serve as a library until the completion of the new building.





Miss Christian listens to a student's academic problems.

Miss Maxine Christian is the first full time academic adviser on campus. Unlike most of the faculty, who double as advisers prior to advance registration each semester, Miss Christian devotes all her time to listening to students with academic questions or problems.

A new arrival to the faculty this year, Miss Christian is the first in a department which is planned to expand rapidly. She has at her disposal high school transcripts and scores on aptitude tests to help her make an evaluation of the student's potential. Miss Christian tries to guide the students along an appropriate path toward the degree they wish to pursue.

This year's freshmen were the first to profit from her professional advice.



Freshmen Benefit From Professional Advice

Students enjoy orientation.





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Office Staff Makes

Taking care of the many daily calls on the overtaxed switchboard requires an alert operator.



The ladies in the business office work hurriedly to get last minute work finished before quitting time.

Transition Smoothly

The office staff expanded its numbers this year as new advances were made in the teacher education department, the general enrollment was more than doubled, additional courses were added, more faculty members were hired, and new divisions were created. Some of the departments moved to the new building along with the faculty but the majority remained in the classrooms that had been converted into offices.

Students receive receipts for advance tuition payments, get their grades and other important correspondence through the mail, and are properly registered for their courses. The people responsible for the efficient functioning of these and other operations carry out their jobs in the university's many well-organized office departments.



Mrs. Billie Snyder looks for some information in the student files. Mrs. Snyder has been Chancellor Bugg's secretary since he came to St. Louis.



Viewed through the office door, two members of the office staff work overtime during the pre-registration rush.





CURRICULUM



Dissection is a good way to gain first-hand information.



All knowledge cannot be gained in a classroom.



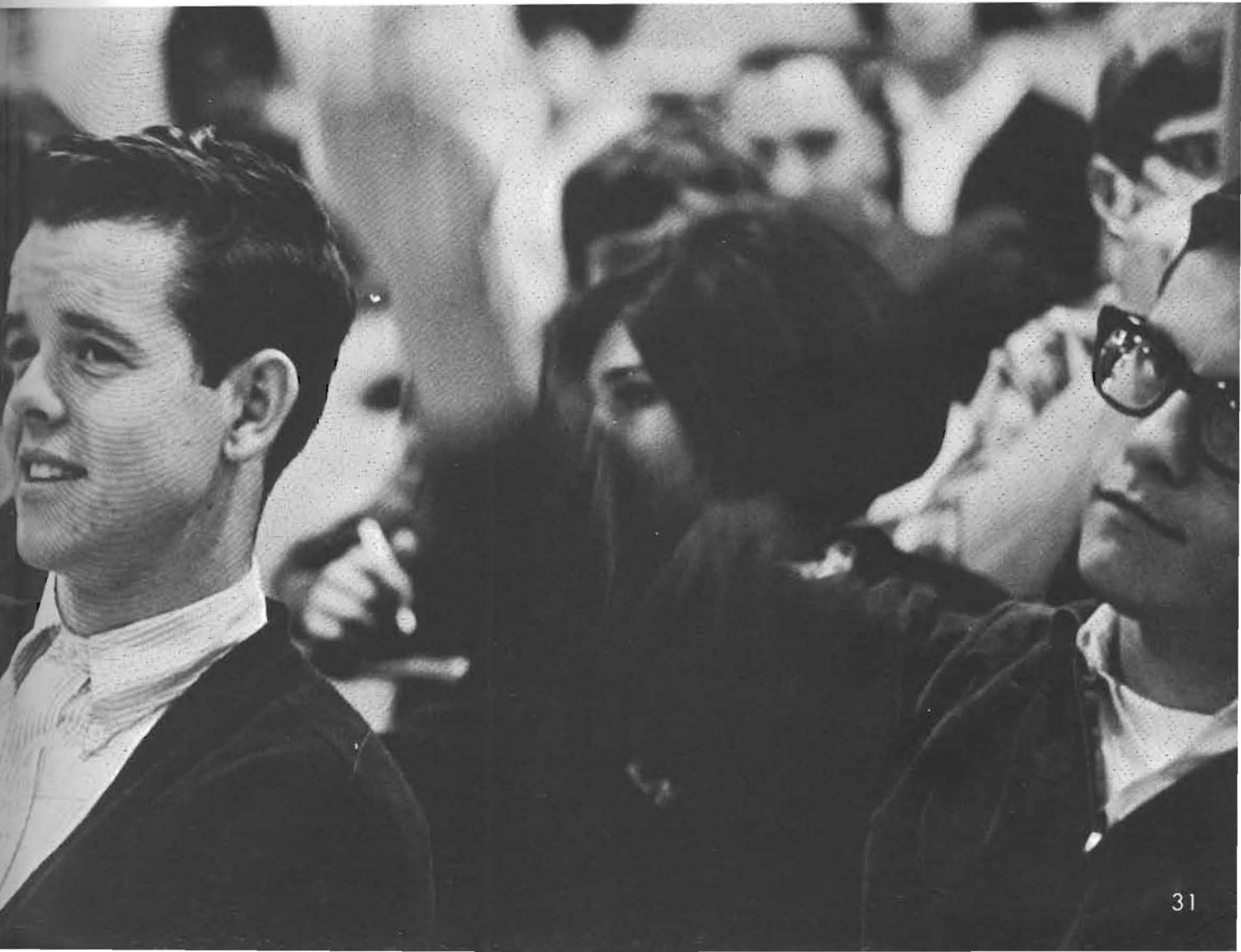
Becomes Separate Division

Six academic departments were placed under the division of Arts and Science last summer with the appointment of Dr. Glen Driscoll as Dean of Arts and Science.

Dr. William C. Hamlin heads the English Department. The Modern Languages Department which includes French, German, and Spanish is under the direction of Mr. Paul Hoffman. Dr. Robert S. Sullivant is the division chairman of the Social Science Department. Dr. Edward Andalaft heads the Mathematics Department. The Science Department offers pre-medical and pre-dental training as well as science degrees and is under the direction of Dr. Charles Armbruster.

The Division of Arts and Science seeks to provide a basic, liberal education as a solid foundation for all knowledge.

In a liberal arts college one may question ideas.





Prospective teacher addresses student group.

Dr. Charles Armbruster skillfully demonstrates laboratory apparatus.



Education Department Gets First Federal Grant

One of the major departures from the traditional curriculum in the Department of Teachers Education is the stipulation that all its students must meet the requirements for an A.B. degree in an academic major. It is this type of modern, practical thinking that characterizes this rapidly growing department.

In addition to the department's excellent academic preparation it also offers a number of degree programs in specialized areas, which includes a degree in Early Childhood Education. This degree, highly unusual in itself, stresses not only teaching methods courses but requires a number of hours in child psychology.

As a practical means of gaining experience for prospective teachers, the first practice teaching program will begin in St. Louis area schools in the fall of 1966.



Going over the \$214,755 budget for the federally-financed University of Missouri-Kinloch School Project are, left to right, Dr. A. C. Shropshire, Kinloch Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Adolph

Unruh, Chairman of the Department of Teacher Education at UMSL, and Norman R. Seay, Community Coordinator for the Human Development Corporation.



Dr. Sullivan, head of the Social Science Department.

Social science classes are characterized by large lecture classes and small discussion groups. This year the new 500-capacity and 350-capacity lecture halls allowed even more students to benefit from the talents of a single instructor.

Besides allowing more students to benefit from a single instructor, the Social Science Department gave the students a bigger choice of courses. The expanded curricula available for those interested in economics, history, political science, psychology, or sociology-anthropology was greatly varied and included new honors seminars.

Dr. Robert S. Sullivan is the newly appointed chairman of the Social Science Division. He holds his doctorate in political science.

Social Science Lecture Classes Grow



Students listen to History 1 lecture.



Scientists “Get To Work” In New Laboratories

Dr. Charles Armbruster, head of the science division, watches a student perform an experiment.

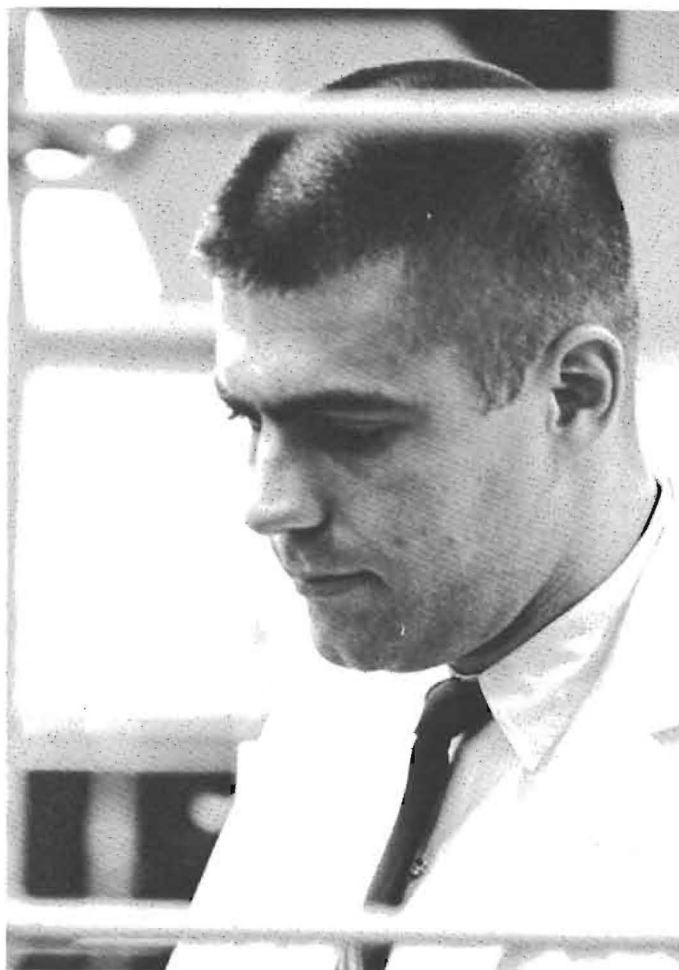
This year the Division of Science made an important move into its well-equipped quarters in the east wing of the recently completed administration-classroom-laboratory complex. This fulfilled the combined wish of members of the science faculty “to get into the laboratory” in order to begin, or to continue, research projects in their own facilities.

According to members of the division, to be a competent instructor, a professor in science must first be a working scientist, involved in the here and now of scientific probings of the 20th century.

Presently, there are 6 chemists, 4 biologists, and 2 physicists on the science division faculty, with plans for the addition of 7 more faculty members next fall.

Approximately 30 students, some our own and some from local universities, are part-time lab instructors. Now that facilities permit more advanced research on campus, students will also be able to work in research fields as lab assistants of faculty members.

Courses offered to the liberal art student attempt to make him aware of the importance of science in his world and to expose him to concepts that are current and that are important to functioning in the 20th century.





Signing approvals for section changes is one of the many duties of department head, Dr. William C. Hamlin.

The Department of Humanities, in addition to providing specialized training for its academic majors, tries to give students from all disciplines the opportunity "to broaden their cultural heritage toward a better understanding of their world", according to Dr. William C. Hamlin, department chairman.

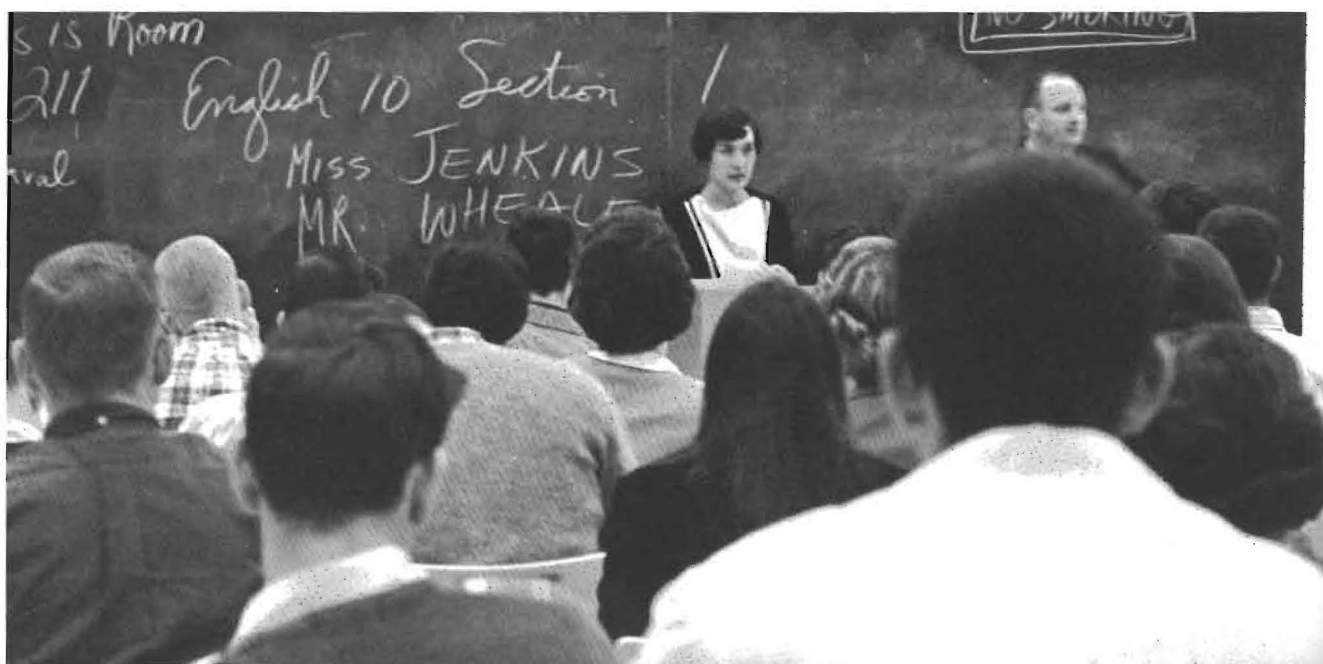
Art History, English, Music History and Philosophy and four general areas in which the Department of Humanities presently offers work. The combined faculty for these four disciplines totals 24. One third of the members of the department hold doctorate degrees.

More than 200 students are currently declared humanities majors, with the majority of the majors concentrated in the area of English. During the fall semester of this year there were 2115 enrollments in humanities courses.

The division helped sponsor a speakers program which was instituted this year. By bringing speakers of depth and quality to the University, it hopes to further enrich the intellectual and cultural atmosphere on campus.

Enrollments Hit 2115 In Humanities Courses

Two instructors are better than one, as Miss Judith Jenkins and Mr. William Whealen prove to a group of new students enrolled in a freshmen composition course.





Department head Dr. Edward Andalaft strikes a characteristic pose as he gives advice to a Calc III student.

Department Of Mathematics Staff Numbers Ten

Striving to teach students how to think rather than to memorize a body of knowledge is the primary objective of the Department of Mathematics and Pre-Engineering. The department wishes to introduce the non-mathematics major to the spirit of mathematics, to show him that math is more than adding higher strings of bigger numbers, and to demonstrate the application of logic to the development of mathematics.

For the major, the department desires to give training in depth in the various branches of math, and to give the better student adequate preparation to go on to graduate study.

At the present time, the mathematics department consists of ten faculty members. More than 800 students were enrolled in math courses during the Fall semester of this year, with over 160 students declared math majors.



Survivors of Math 10 find themselves greeted by Miss Dorothy Hain in a second semester Math 80 course.

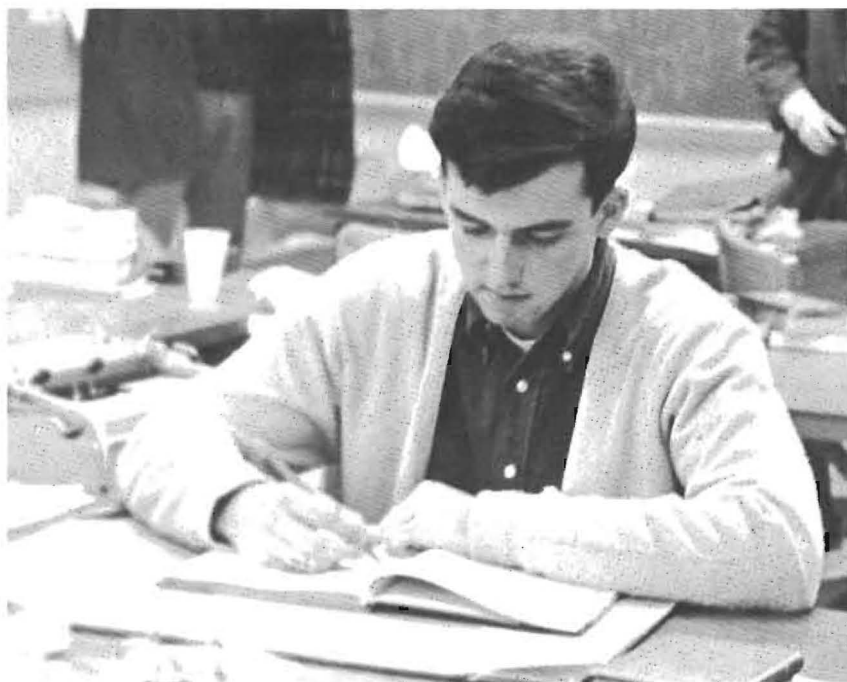


Mr. Emery C. Turner supervises the Business Education Department.

Both B.S. And B.A. Available In Business

The Business Department, headed by Mr. Emery C. Turner, offers work leading to two degrees: the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. The Bachelor of Science degree represents a balanced educational program combining the essence of a liberal

arts education with the important core courses of a professional education in Business Administration. The degree is designed to instruct a graduate to render both an initial and long range contribution to society and to develop fully his own potential in an economic environment.



Business major Mike Mikulin goes over the finances of the yearbook.

French, German, And Spanish Comprise Foreign Language Curriculum

The Department of Modern Foreign Languages under Mr. Paul Hoffman's supervision offers work toward two degrees: a Bachelor of Science and a Bachelor of Arts in Modern Foreign Languages. New additions to the faculty this year include Miss Mary Chomeau, Mr. Peter Cocozella, Mr. Wolfgang Luchting, Mrs. Leila Morera, Mrs. Anne Perry, Mr. John Pisoni, Mrs. A. Wendy Preston, Mrs. Elba Remmling, Mr. Rufino Sanchez, and Mr. Ronald Schmoll.



Mr. Paul Hoffman, department head, takes time from his busy schedule to pose for a picture.



Mr. John Pisoni posts the awaited final grades in German.



MR. DAVID ALLEN, Instructor, English

Characteristic of the institution which they represent, the UMSL faculty members are young people with ideas for improvement always in mind. A large percentage already have or are working toward their doctor's degrees.

This year they have been inconvenienced by cramped office space and moving into half-finished new offices five months late. They have put up with old labs when the new ones were a semester late being completed. They have, along with the students, braved a veritable swamp to get to class on rainy days. However, they have taken all annoyances in stride and have done their best with the available facilities.

Due to the busy schedules of both faculty and photographers we were unable to obtain pictures of all of the faculty members. Those whose pictures have been omitted for this reason are: Mr. Thomas Bikson, Instructor, Philosophy; Mrs. Kay Bikson, Instructor, Philosophy; Mr. William Blecha, Instructor, Physics; Mrs. Mary Callanan, Instructor, English.

Mrs. Ina Coor, Instructor, Political Science; Mr. Patrick Copley, Assistant Professor, Education; Mr. Edward Costello, Assistant Professor, Philosophy; Fr. Donald Damhorst, Assistant Professor, Philosophy; Mr. Charles Dougherty, Professor, English; Mrs. Mary Duffe, Instructor, French; Mr. Kenneth Fidel, Instructor, Sociology; Mrs. Ann Fischer, Instructor, English.

Mr. Owen Gleeson, Instructor, Mathematics; Mr. Stephen Gribble, Visiting Professor, Education; Mr. Arthur Hafner, Associate Professor, Education;



MR. GEORGE BABCOCK, Assistant Professor, Biology

Miss Dorothy Hain, Instructor, Mathematics; Mr. James Henslin, Instructor, Sociology; Mr. Robert Hight, Assistant Professor, Physics; Mr. Douglas Hoyt, Instructor, English; Mrs. Alice Karl, Instructor, Political Science; Miss Marian Krogmann, Instructor, Political Science.

Mr. David Larsen, Assistant Professor, Chemistry; Mr. Barry Levine, Instructor, Business Administration; Miss Nancy McBride, Instructor, Art History; Mr. Kenneth Miller, Associate Professor, Music History; Mr. John Moore, Visiting Professor, Economics; Mrs. Leila Morera, Assistant Professor, Spanish; Mr. William Nolte, Associate Professor, English; Mr. Robert Osmon, Associate Professor, Education.

Mr. James Primm, Professor, History; Mrs. Noami Ramirez, Instructor, Spanish; Mr. Earl Reeves, Associate Professor, Political Science; Mr. William Saigh, Associate Professor, Business Administration; Mr. Lyman Sargent, Associate Professor, Political Science; Mrs. Aileen Sayons, Instructor, Psychology; Mr. Charles Stein, Instructor, English; Mrs. Susan Stein, Instructor, English.

Mr. Deon Stevens, Assistant Professor, Education; Mr. Harold Tessereau, Instructor, Mathematics; Mrs. Blanche Touhill, Assistant Professor, History; Mr. Samuel Vinocur, Assistant Professor, Education; Mrs. Harriet Waller, Instructor, French; Mr. Stuart Weidman, Assistant Professor, Chemistry; Mr. Herman Weill, Assistant Professor, History; Miss Catherine Wetteroth, Instructor, German; Mr. Fred Wilke, Instructor, Mathematics.

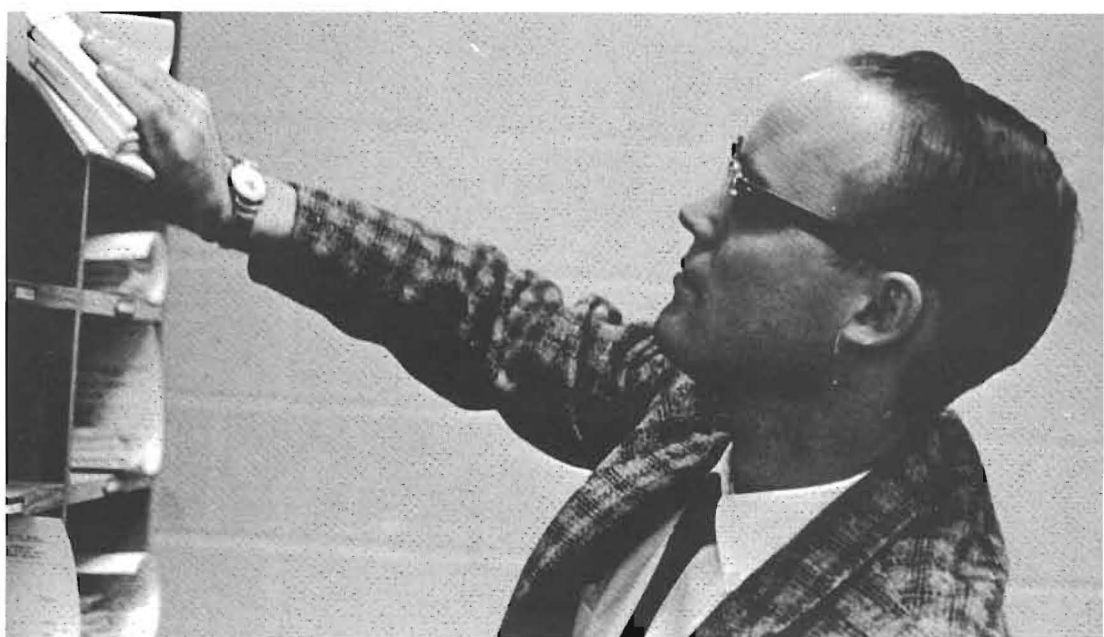


MRS. MURIEL BABCOCK, Instructor, Biology



MR. JACK BARNHILL, Assistant Professor, Business Administration

UMSL Has Young, Industrious Faculty



MR. KENNETH BECKMANN, Instructor, Mathematics

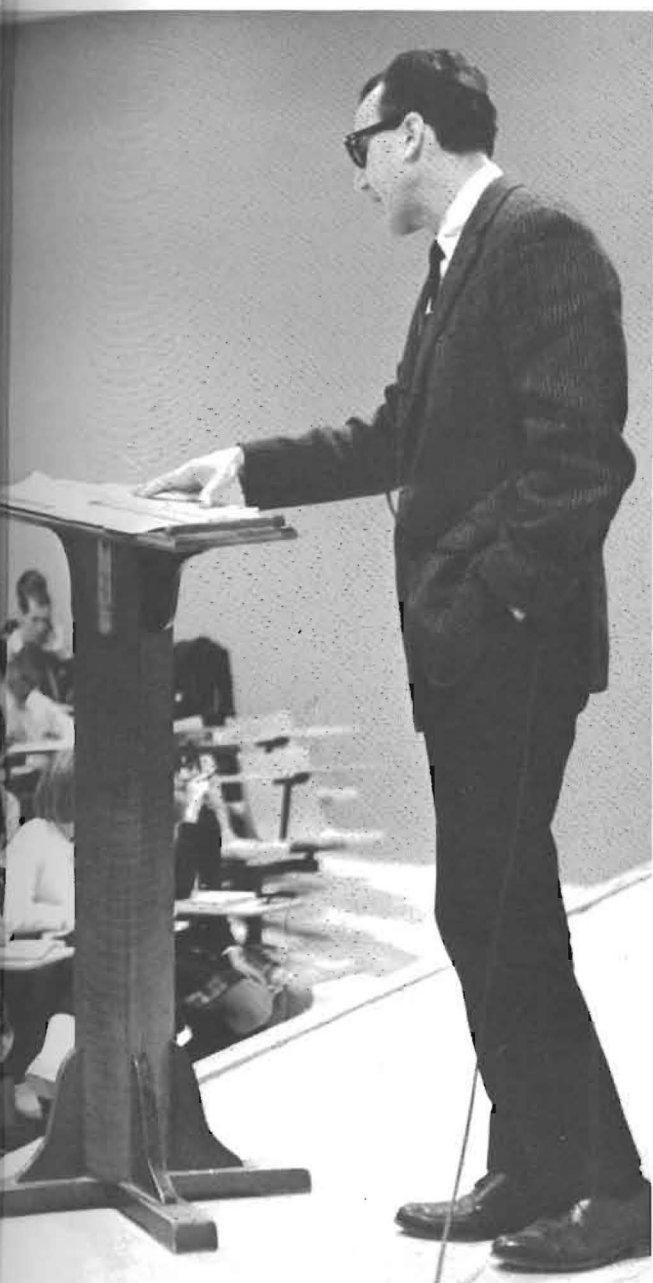


MR. ALAN BERNDT, Assistant Professor, Chemistry

MR. JOHN BOSWELL,
Assistant Professor, Psychology



Faculty



MR. ROY BURNS, JR., Associate Professor, History



MR. MALCOLM BROWN, Assistant Professor, Philosophy

MR. PATRICK CASSENS,
Assistant Professor, Mathematics





MR. CHI CHENG CHEN, Instructor, Mathematics



MISS MARY CHOMEAU, Instructor, French



MR. PETER COCOZELLA, Assistant Professor, Spanish

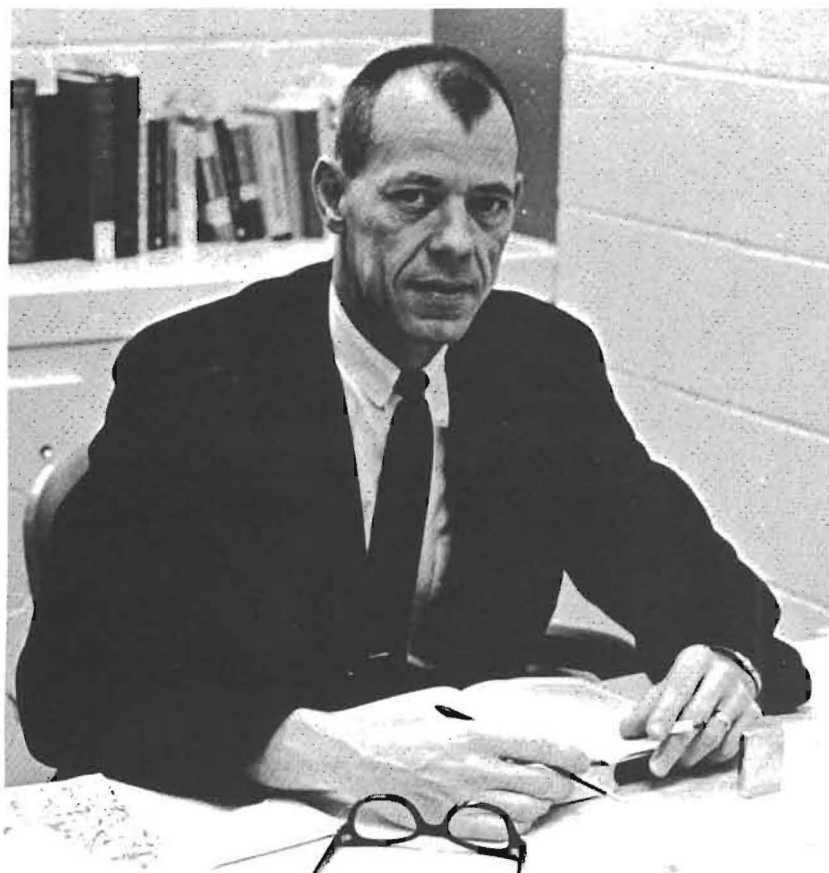
Faculty

Whether making an appointment with the dean, talking to an ill student, or conferring with a fellow faculty member, the department phones are always in use.



MR. LYLE DORSETT, Assistant Professor, History

Faculty



MR. RICHARD DUNLAP, Instructor, History



MR. DONALD DRIEMEIER, Assistant Professor, Business Administration



MR. JOHN HACKETT, Instructor, English



MR. R. EUGENE FORDERHASE AND MRS. NANCY KAYE FORDERHASE, Instructors, History



MR. MARCEL HALBERSTADT, Assistant Professor, Chemistry

Faculty



MR. JAMES HEISINGER,
Assistant Professor, Biology



MR. JOHN KRAMER, JR.,
Assistant Professor, Sociology



MISS JUDITH JENKINS, Instructor, English



MR. ALAN KRASNOFF, As-
sociate Professor, Psychology



MR. DONALD LISENBY, Assistant Professor,
Psychology



MISS JACQUELINE LONE,
Instructor, Spanish

MR. WOLFGANG LUCHTING, Assistant Professor, German



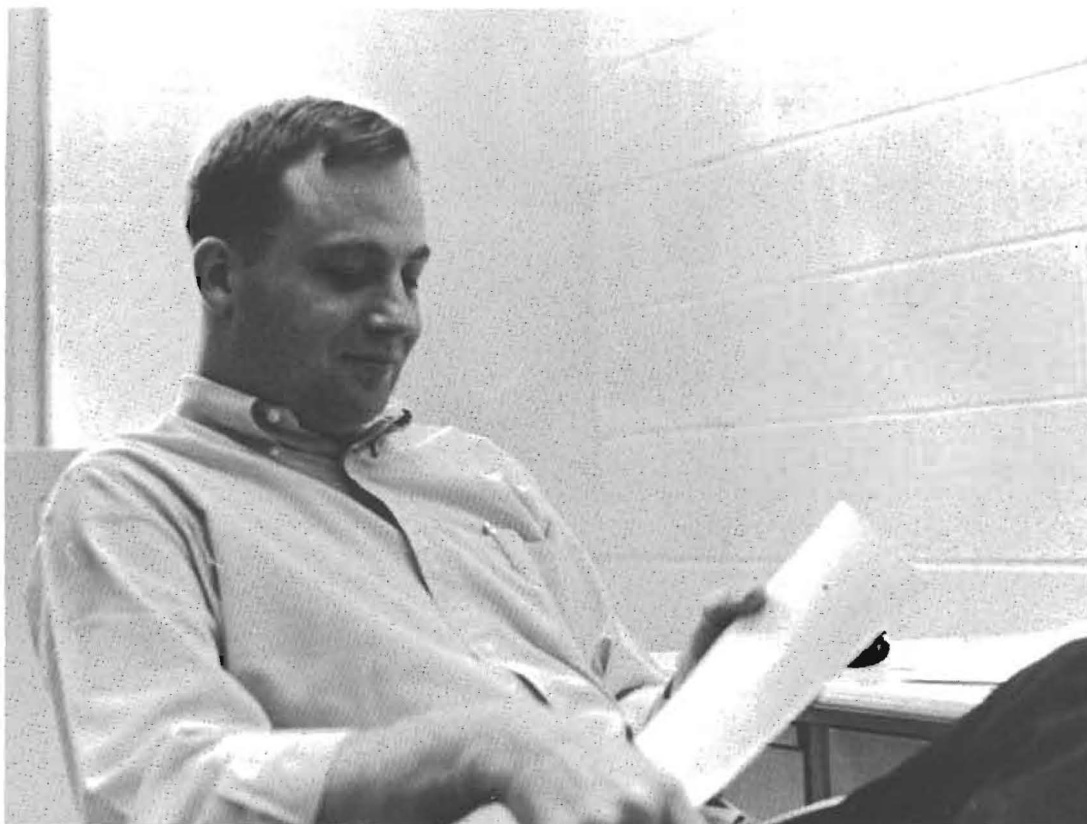
Faculty



MR. WAYNE L. MCDANIEL,
Instructor, Mathematics



MR. WILLIAM MITCHELL, Assistant
Professor, Economics



MR. DONALD MURRY, Assistant Professor, Economics



MRS. JANE MILLER, Instructor, Chemistry



MRS. MARGOT PALLMANN, Instructor, Mathematics



MISS JANE PARKS, Instructor, English



MRS. ANNE PERRY, Instructor,
French



MR. JOHN PISONI, Instructor, German

Taping a lecture for studying later on was one of the various methods initiated by time-conscious scholars.



Faculty



MRS. WENDY PRESTON, Instructor, French



MRS. ELBA REMMLING, Instructor, Spanish

Faculty



MR. RUFINO SANCHEZ, Instructor, Spanish

REV. RICHARD TOMBAUGH, Visiting Assistant Professor, Biology





MR. RONALD SCHMOLL, Instructor, German



MR. INGO WALTER, Assistant Professor, Economics



Index cards make statistics handy for classroom discussions.

Faculty



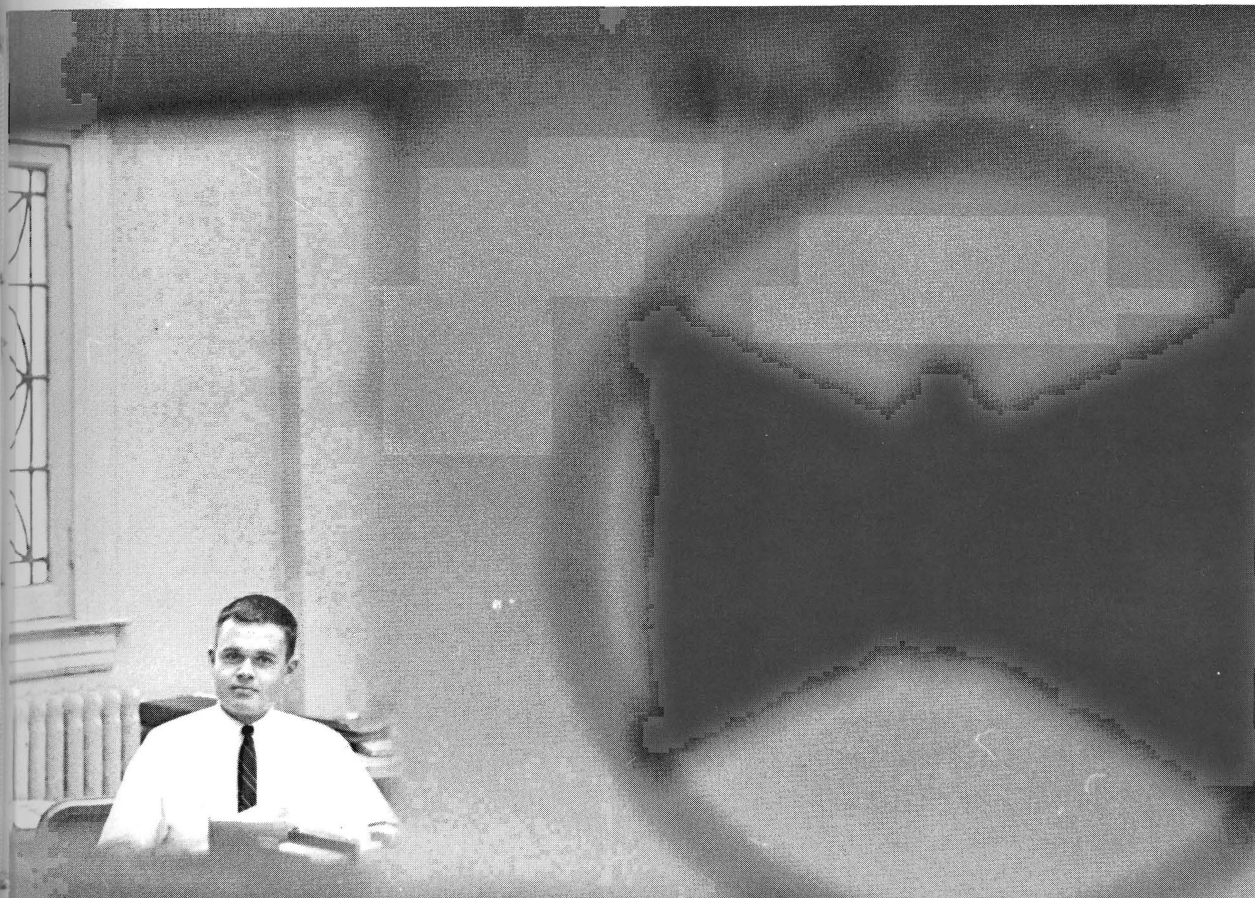
MR. WILLIAM WHEALEN,
Instructor, English



MR. STUART WEIDMAN, Assistant Professor, Chemistry



MR. GEORGE WITTERIED, Associate
Professor, Business Administration



"Bat Cave" — do not *pow*, *bang*, or *zunk* the door."



MISS JANE WILLIAMSON, Assistant Professor, English



MR. JOSEPH WU, Instructor, Philosophy

Scholars Become A With Faculty A



Keeping an appointment with the education adviser

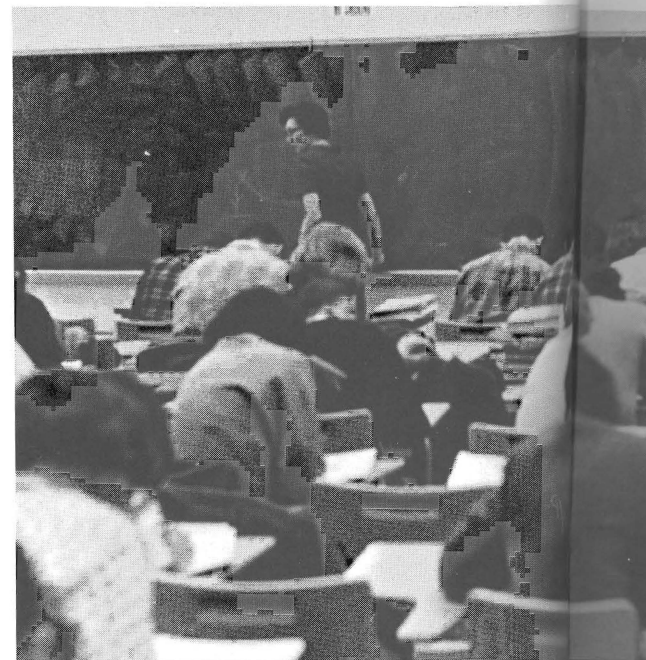


Getting help with a difficult passage



“Cramming” for a final

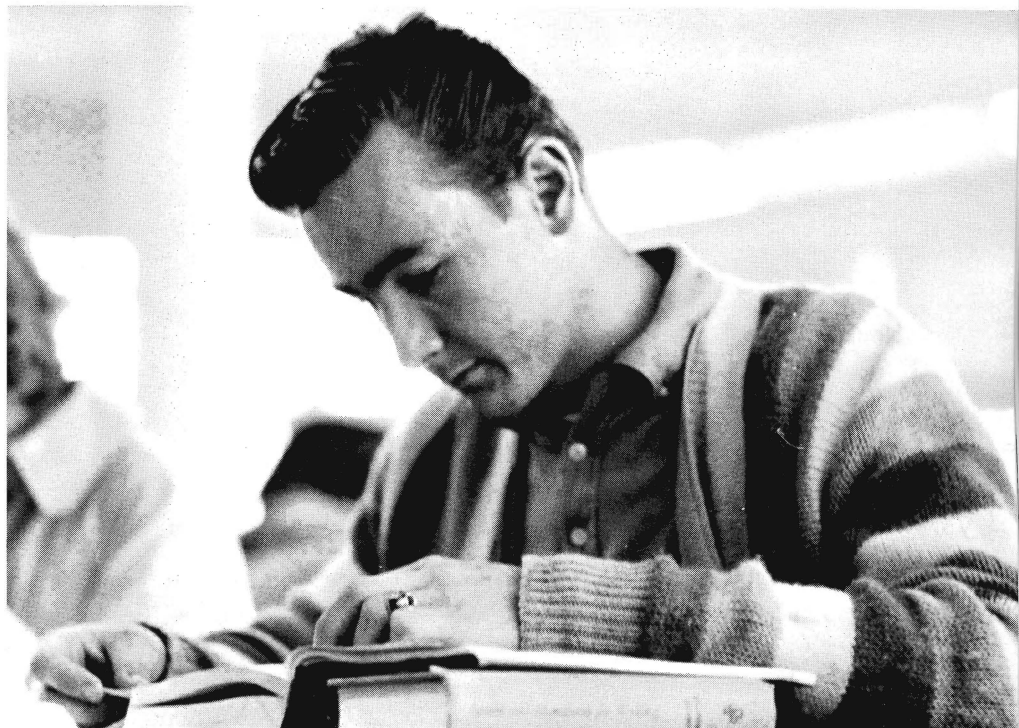
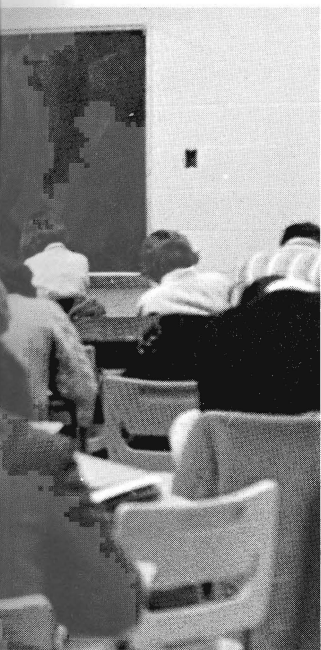
Test time — an atmosphere of concentration



Acquainted And Curriculum

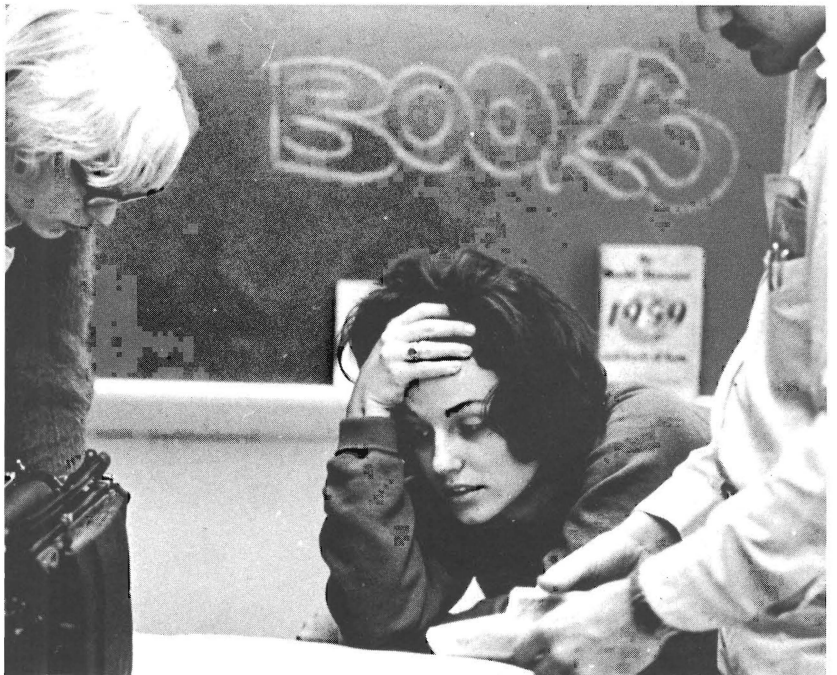


A lively discussion of a controversial book



Reading, reading, reading





ORGANIZATIONS



ALAN HANDLER, president



Participation Party Scores First S. A. Sweep



A question from the floor gathers all of President Handler's attention.

Yellow sweatshirts, 11" X 14" photos, costumed campaigners, and complimentary tags were some of the characteristic elements of the well-organized campaign staged by the Participation Party last March. A record number of students went to the polls and gave each of the Participation candidates a majority over his respective rival from the United Campus Party, the first clean sweep in Student Association history.

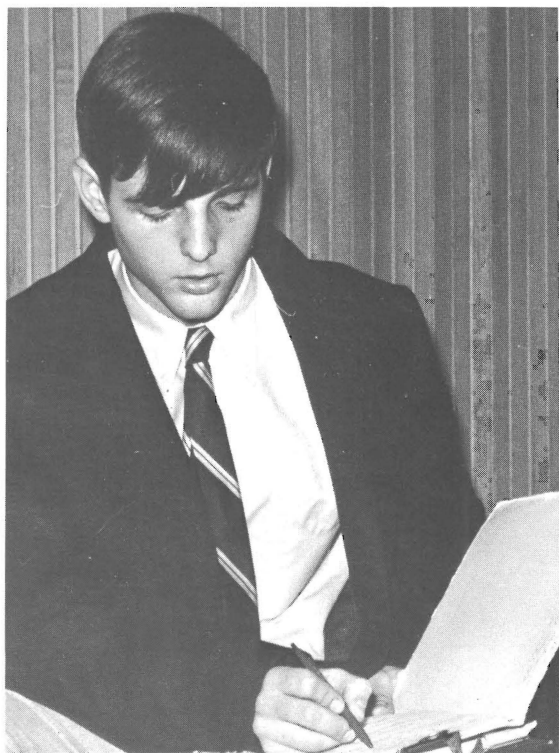
Organizing car pools by compiling lists of all students according to the areas in which they live was the first major project of the new administration. Some of the campaign goals that were carried out by the officers were expanding the intramural activities, encouraging public meetings on controversial issues, enlarging the Purple Onions, and extensively publicizing all student activities.



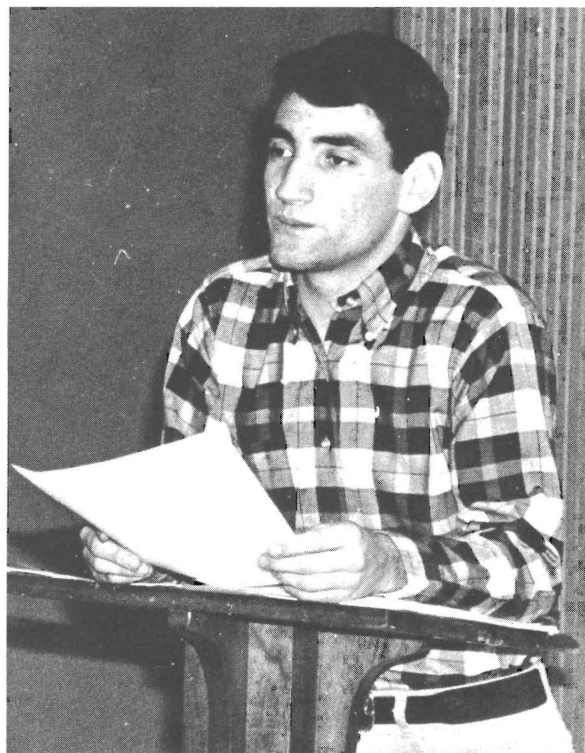
Celebrating victory at the Inaugural Ball last May are Sandy Blodgett, Wayne Ennis, and Cheryl Taylor.



SANDY BLODGETT, secretary



WAYNE ENNIS, vice-president



RALPH ORLOVICK, treasurer



The freshman senators are: Nancy Bandy, Chuck Phillips, Carol Middleton, Mary Conway, Mary Maguire, Bob Schroeder, Marily

Miller, Jim Miller, Michael McGrogan, Chuck Heil, Joe De Luca, Bob James, Randy Smith, and John Curd. Missing is Steve Stolz.

New Senators Learn The Ropes

The Student Senate was the largest in the history of the school this year with a total of 35 senators. It consisted of 15 freshmen, 10 sophomores, and 10 juniors.

Elections for Senate posts are held in the spring semester of each year. Senate terms last for a period of one year. The Senate suspends official work during the summer term. Senate legislation is generally formulated during the fall and spring semesters, when it holds regular, twice-monthly meetings.

Student senators are required to maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average. Attendance at all regularly scheduled Senate meetings is mandatory. Having

more than three absences can qualify a senator for impeachment.

In addition to elected senators, there are two students who are appointed to the Senate to represent the student newspaper and yearbook. These students are chosen by the editors of each publication, but they are liable to the same responsibilities and restrictions as the elected senators.

In the event that elected senators resign or are impeached, the president of the Student Association can appoint replacements, subject to approval by the Senate, to raise the number of the Senate to its full complement.



Sophomore senators for this year are: Joy Zumbahl, Sharon Kral, Pam Johnson, Barb Duepner, Kathy MacDonald, Cheryl Taylor, Jane Moore, and Brenda Brown.



Mary Maguire is in a pensive mood at her first senate meeting.



All eyes are on Dave Zerrer as he voices his views.

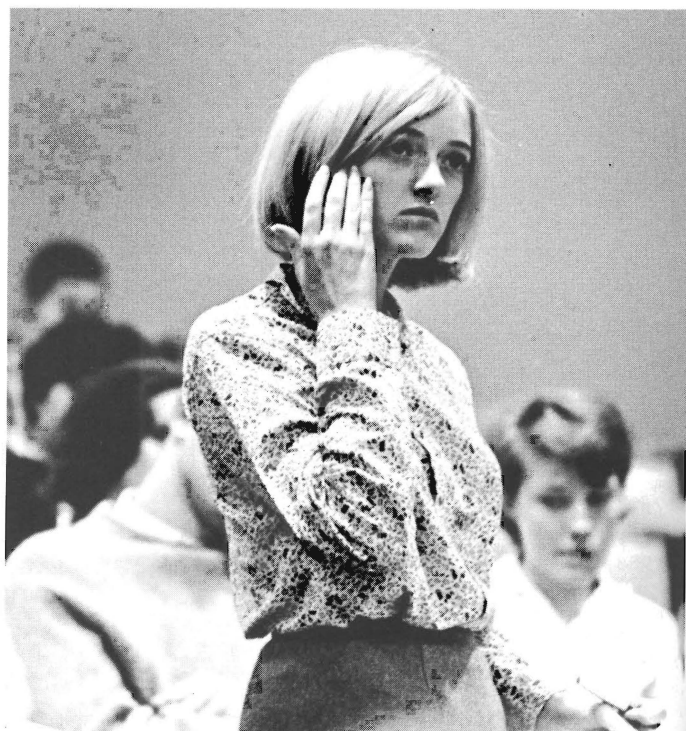


Two different moods are expressed by listeners during a senate debate.



Dean Eickhoff listens attentively as Alan Handler addresses the senate.

Seeking recognition from the chair, Joy Zumbahl draws the attention of Mary Conway.



Kathy MacDonald waits for the proper moment to begin her committee report.





These junior senators are: Brian Bass, David Zerrer, Mike Killenberg, Judy Dennison, Nancy Wiegler, Tom Farley, Betty Barrett, and Gerald Shanfeld.

Student Senate Has Busy Year

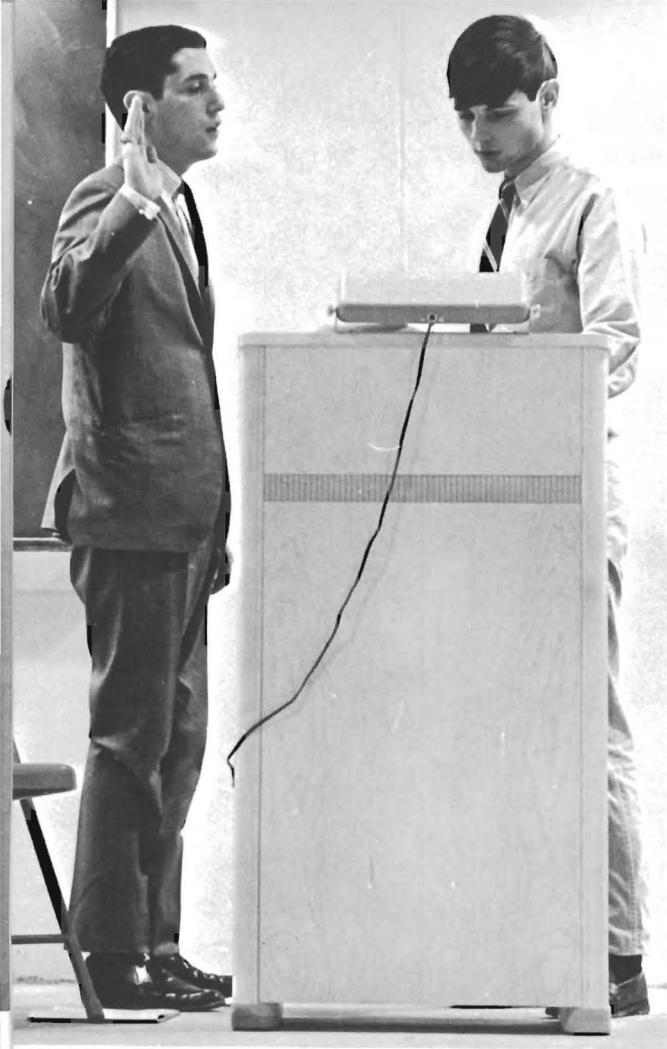
The Student Senate is the legislative branch of student government—the representative of student opinion, the meeting ground between students and administration. The senate has the power to approve charters for new clubs on campus and make certain rules that these clubs must follow. It also appoints student members to faculty-student committees.

Senate activity was marked this year by a desire to obtain a more precise definition of the powers of the Senate and of its role as a voice of the students. Some of the accomplishments of the Senate include an increase of communication between UMSL and other area schools and participation in a special leadership program sponsored by the YMCA.

The social committee of the Senate is in charge of the many social functions sponsored throughout the year by the Senate. This year's activities included a mixer,

the Alley Cat dance before Thanksgiving vacation, the Homecoming festivities and the Inaugural Ball. Miss Cheryl Taylor served as chairman of the Social Committee. Her duties consisted of obtaining a band and a hall, having tickets printed, providing refreshments, and heading the decorating committee. All senators were automatically members of the decorating and clean up committees.

One of the most successful of Senate committees was the Purple Onion committee. It was highly successful in its efforts to provide frequent, unique, and inexpensive entertainment for the students. The rules and elections committee checks qualifications for applicants for Senate appointments and examines the constitutions of proposed organizations. It also staffs the polls for regular Senate elections and for special elections, such as for homecoming queen.



President Wayne Ennis administers the oath of office to his new vice-president, Robert Levin.



Steve takes over the purse strings.

Levin And Chaskelson Fill Senate Posts

"Is that so!" Secretary Sandy Blodgett and Treasurer Steve Chaskelson hear a report on student opinion of cafeteria food.



The Executive Board of the Student Association experienced a change of power at the beginning of the Winter semester. At that time President Alan Handler and Treasurer Ralph Orlovick resigned from their executive posts.

Vice-President Wayne Ennis, next in line to the president, stepped up to assume that position. Miss Sandy Blodgett, secretary, retained her office.

Junior Robert Levin was elected to fill the vacated vice-presidency. Steve Chaskelson, a sophomore, was elected to the office of treasurer, replacing Orlovick.

Nominations for the two open posts were accepted on a school-wide basis. Anyone interested in either position submitted his qualifications for office to a senate nominating committee. The committee then submitted a slate of candidates to the senate for a general vote.

Levin and Chaskelson were sworn into office on January 31, at a regularly scheduled senate meeting.

Junior Class Committee Submits Ring Designs

UMSL's first Junior class, which will soon become the University's first graduating class, became an organized working unit late in the Fall semester.

The Junior class, consisting of approximately 250 students, elected an executive board to direct class business. Chosen were: Vito Dei Santi, president; David Depker, vice-president; Lois Brockmeier, secretary; and Barry Hapner, treasurer.

Already the newly-organized group has officially supported the Normandy School District Bond Issue, has helped with student registration for the Winter semester, and has sponsored a student-faculty-administration information forum. The Junior class hopes to show that students can assume responsibility and to establish, this year and next year, worthwhile precedents for the future.

In keeping with this philosophy, the Juniors have established several committees to carry out programs that they feel should be their concern. They have formed a community action committee, a graduation committee, a social committee, and a publicity committee.

The graduation committee has already swung into action by selecting and submitting to the administration two designs for school rings.



Junior Jerry Shanfeld checks the bulletin board for an announcement of the next junior class meeting.

President Dei Santi decides on the agenda for the day as other officers look on. Seated are Treasurer Barry Hapner and

President Vito Dei Santi; standing are Vice-President David Depker and Secretary Lois Brockmeier.





Chancellor Appoints Council

A Chancellor's Student Advisory Council was formed this year by Chancellor James L. Bugg, Jr. as a sounding board of student opinion—a forum that would better relations between students and administrators.

The problems discussed by the group are widely diversified. The council has considered such things as traffic congestion, community relations, parking shortages, and food service complaints. Members of the council are expected to represent current stu-

dent opinion, and in doing so they may bring up any matters whatsoever that concern the UMSL student.

Students chosen for the council were: Alan Burgdorf, Vito Dei Santi, David Depker, Pam Johnson, Barbara Kalishman, George Killenberg, Gary Klearman, Donna Lehew, Sandra Martin, Marsha McMahon, Jane Moore, William Price, Neill Sanders, John Sarantakis, and David Zerrer.



Second-semester members of the Student Court were Jan Fox, Barb Kalishman, Chief Justice Gary Klearman, and Ted Melton. Mr. Melton was appointed during the second semester to fill a vacancy made by the resignation of Bill Price who served as Chief Justice for three months.



Student Court Rules On Off-Campus Conduct

The Student Court decided to take no action against the thirty-three students arrested at an off-campus party during the Fall semester, but the Court reprimanded them for not "meeting responsibilities to the University."

Winding up its nearly month-long investigation, the Court also recommended that the Student Affairs Committee place the organizers of the party on

disciplinary probation until December 17, 1966.

Members of the Court are appointed by the president with approval of the senate. The Dean of Students acts as an ex-officio member. The Chief Justice is required to be a returning member of the Court and enrolled as a junior. Bill Price served as Chief Justice during the first semester and Gary Klearman held that position during the second semester.



Unhappy lunchers may bring their complaints to the Student Affairs Committee where they will be represented by their peers.



Planning the new library and selecting the books it will contain are the duties of one of the faculty-student committees.



The rapidly-growing athletic program is the subject under discussion at all Athletic Committee meetings. Interested students here watch football intramural.



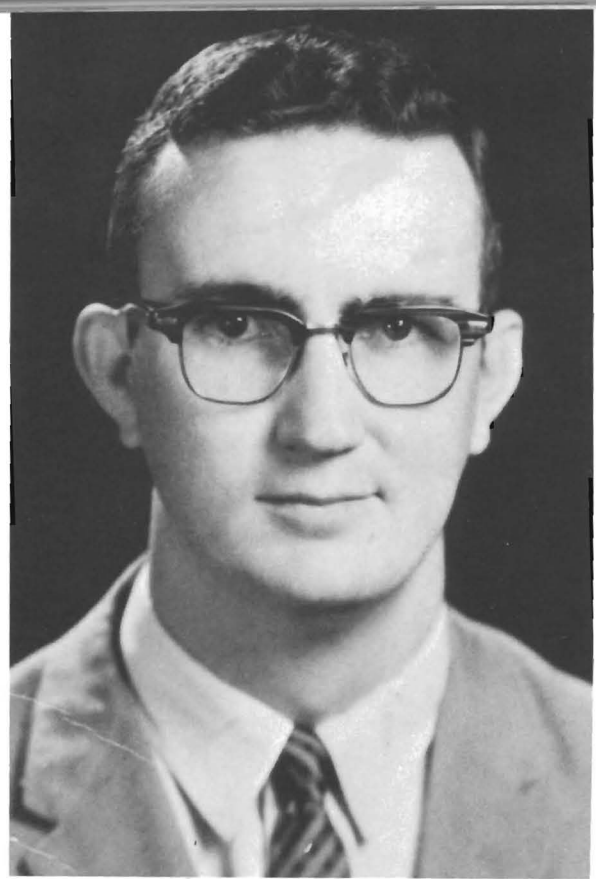
Complaints about book store conditions brought welcome relief as the store was completely reorganized for the second semester.

Students Help Determine University Policy

Student government at the University of Missouri at St. Louis can boast of a truly unusual philosophy. Considered as an integral, intelligent part of the University, students are allowed to help plan the policy for the institution from which they will obtain their degrees.

Except for committees on tenure and research, two student members have a voting voice on all faculty-student committees.

Representatives of the student body are nominated by the senate and are approved and appointed by the Chancellor. From then on these members attend all committee meetings and speak with a voice equal to that of the faculty's on such subjects as curriculum, student affairs, plans for the new Center of Community and Metropolitan Studies, the athletic program, parking and traffic problems, and improvement of instruction.



Dr. Earl Reeves is chairman of the committee in charge of planning the Center of Community and Metropolitan Studies. As its first major contribution to the community the center offered a course on "Local Planning and Zoning" for the Bridgeton Planning Commission and the Bridgeton City Council.

Courses available at registration have long-since been approved by the Curriculum Committee.





Front Row: Joy Zumbahl, Carol Enger, Elinor Lowry, Sandy Blodgett, Jane Moore. *Back Row:* Pledge Trainer Jackie Burriss, Executive Officer Jane Schlichtemier, Commander

Helen Jackson, Comptroller Judy Dennison, Administrative Officer Andi Dorriere.

Angel Flight Takes Fifteen Pledges

Angel Flight is a national select honorary service organization sponsored by the Arnold Air Society of A.F.R.O.T.C. The purposes of Angel Flight are to work for the betterment of the school and community and to create interest in A.F.R.O.T.C. and the United States Air Force.

Angel Flight was started on this campus by Helen Jackson. Helen and three other charter members sat on a selection board which chose the six other charter members. Pledges for the second semester were also chosen by a board which was composed of members of Angel Flight, Arnold Air Society, and two professors of aerospace studies from Washington University.

A pledge tea was held on February 20 at the Newman House for all prospective pledges. Actives this year were: Sandy Blodgett, Jackie Burriss, Judy Dennison, Andi Dorriere, Carol Enger, Helen Jackson, Elinor Lowry, Jane Moore, Jane

Schlichtemier, Joy Zumbahl. Pledges chosen by the selection board were: Jamie Lee Bair, Charl Binkelman, Phyllis Chandler, Ruth Goldberg, Pat Greundahl, Ellen Hansell, Pam Johnson, Ginny Jones, Pam Jost, Linda Kelleher, Kathy Macdonald, Sandi Martin, Carol Middleton, Jill Mushkat, Sue Staniszewski.

The Angels have contributed to many various school activities in their first year. Members sold tickets for Purple Onions and the Student Association movie series, served the luncheon at the Editor's Conference, made cookies for a Christmas party for underprivileged children, and aided in publicity and planning for the *Landmark* bridge tournament. Six representatives attended the national conclave held in Dallas, Texas, the first week of April. Money was raised to help pay for transportation at a St. Patrick's car wash where all green cars were washed for half price.



Front Row: Joe Caffel, Harry Bunn, Harry Rosen, Robert Barkey, John Treat, Tate Percell. *Back Row:* Michael Shane, Rodger Daft,

John Murphy, Ray Zimmerman, Paul Thompson, Jim Shanahan. *Missing:* Vince Hornekamp, Bobbie Joe Abernathy.

Three From UMSL On Arnold Air Board

Arnold Air Society is a national honorary organization composed of Air Force R.O.T.C. cadets. Four of the fourteen members of the Richard Liard Root Squadron affiliated with Washington University attend UMSL. They are Robert Barkey, Harry Bunn, Rodger Daft, and Michael Shane. Three of these men have positions on the executive board which consists of Robert Barkey, Jim Shanahan, Rodger Daft, Harry Rosen, Michael Shane and Ray Zimmerman.

Arnold Air projects included their annual blood drive which this year reached a record quota. The cadets also sponsored a booth at Washington University's Thurtene Carnival, redecorated their headquarters, and held a pizza sale at the Normandy Methodist Center.

Arnold Air got a new adviser from the military this year when Major Teague decided to retire after spending his last few years at Washington U. and Major Rude became the new head of the group.



Front Row: Linda McKinney, Rose Ann Emma, Carmela Drost, Enid Hence, Joyce Dickey, Mary Hengen, Mary Chilton, Marceann Killian, Donna Manshardt. *Middle Row:* Rosanne Schmitt, Linda Wooldridge, Sandy Turk, Darlene Hayes, Jeanne Sherrill, Betty Meyer, Cheryl Williams, Sandy Freeman, Judy Dodd. *Back Row:* Tom Sonderegger, Michael Rubin, Frank Elmore, Doug Melville,

Dan Fotsch, George Dunbar, Robert Savacool. *Missing:* Brenda Brown, Jackie Burriss, Richard Condon, Ronald Culler, Donna Daniels, Bob Driscoll, Admonia Finnie, Paul Harper, Antony Kelley, June Merrell, Phyllis Staton, Kathleen Stephens, Ernest Williams, Marianne Worley.

University Chorus Scores Double Success

Members of the University Chorus gave their first concert on Dec. 15. Works by noted composers were chosen for this Christmas program which was well received by all. The group worked diligently through the winter to have a spring concert ready for the public at Easter time. Again this was greeted enthusiastically by those in attendance.

The University Chorus is a newly-formed organization on campus this year. Under the direction of Dr. Kenneth E. Miller, its members meet three times a week to prepare choral works for public performance. The participants receive no credit for the work they do, but the satisfaction of producing a meritable music program.



Five of the leaders of YD activities this year were Jim Miller, sergeant-at-arms; Judy Webb, chairman of the delegates to the state mock legislature; Pam Johnson, state college district recording secretary; David Depker, president; Vince

LaVista, treasurer. *Missing* are Charlie Clanton, vice-president; Sue Wethington, corresponding secretary; and Betty Barrett, recording secretary.

YD's Large In Numbers And Activities

Under the direction of David Depker, the Young Democrats Club of UMSL proved an active organization on campus. The YD's sponsored an assembly to permit all candidates for freshman senate seats to express their views on student government. The organization also brought such interesting speakers to the campus as Mayor A.J. Cervantes and William Clay, a prominent civil rights worker.

Another political activity of the second semester was a state-wide workshop which was staged by the YD's in St. Louis during the first part of April. Governor Hearnes, Mayor Cervantes, and other prominent state and city officials attended to discuss current political issues. Miss Judy Webb was chairman of the delegates from UMSL when they attended a mock state intercollegiate legislature on May 5.



Row 1: Linda Whitney, Elaine Weltner, Sharon Kral. *Row 2:* Bev Anzer, Larry Merritt, Barry King, Holly Ross, Joan Scott. *Row 3:* Paul Civili, John Curd, Joe De Luca, Randy

Salvati, Elaine White, Don Pardue. *Row 4:* Rich Keller, Pam Johnson, Gus George, Betty Haag, Steve Stolz, Jaimie Bair.

Backstage Workers Form Drama Club Nucleus

A struggling organization last year, the Drama Club has taken giant steps forward. Membership has doubled this year. Sharon Kral, president, emphasized that the membership is not just for those people who are only interested in acting. All aspects of the drama are treated: set design, scenery, directing, acting, publicity.

Each production put on by the club takes the coordination of all the committees. The chairmen work together, pooling ideas and exchanging advice. These industrious workers are:

Lighting—Randy Salvati
Scenery—Jim Geisler
Make-up—Joy Zumbahl
Costumes—Julie Streucker
Publicity—Pam Johnson

The play-choosing committee has no chairman. The members work cooperatively with the sponsors, Miss Judith Jenkins and Mr. Dennis Lisenby. The committee which is responsible for selecting plays for production, is made up of Pat Konert, Holly Ross, Steve Stolz, Elaine Weltner, Ellen White, and Linda Whitney.

Officers for this year's activities were: Sharon Kral, president; Joy Zumbahl, vice-president; Barry King, secretary; Steve Stolz, treasurer.



Drama Club President Sharon Kral.



Standing: Clare Brosnan, Tom Kitta, Mary Northway, Anne Titone. *Sitting:* John Brock, Ann Harding, Bob Grieshaber.

Newman Activities Open To All Religions

Newman Club, an off-campus organization for Catholic students, provides much-needed facilities and activities for all UMSL students, regardless of their religious affiliations.

The club is under the direction of the Rev. Donald F. Damhorst, Newman chaplain. The executive board this year was composed of: Robert C. Grieshaber, president; Miss Mary Northway, vice-president; Miss Ann Harding, secretary; and Miss Clare Brosnan, treasurer.

Newman House is a gathering place of UMSL students in the mornings and afternoons for study, card-playing, or conversation.

The club has sponsored a wide range of activities: picnics, a hayride, several dances, a spaghetti dinner, a day of recollection, special Newman masses, and student retreats.

In addition to these activities, Newman also supported a program of regularly scheduled classes, which met once a week at the house. Philosophy, basic theology, and the role of the Catholic university student on a secular campus were among the general areas considered and discussed in the classes.



Father Donald F. Damhorst creates a friendly atmosphere at the Newman Center in his role as Newman chaplain. Father Damhorst is also a visiting professor of philosophy on campus.



Front Row: Mike Mikulin, Rick Schopp, Dave Zerrer, Steve Schrier. Back Row: Jerry Wedemeir, Tom Farley, Jim Gibbs, Steve Shepard, Roy Stuber. Missing: Dale Igou.

First National Fraternity Established

A chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a National service fraternity was organized here at the beginning of the winter semester. The group is the first fraternity to be officially sanctioned by the university.

The chapter was founded by ten UMSL students who were interested in doing service to the university. The fraternity intends to perform such service projects as running campus elections, operating book pools, helping at orientation, conducting surveys for student government, or any other such worthy projects.

David L. Zerrer, former Student Association president, was president of the chapter. Other members of the executive board were: James Gibbs, first vice-president; Richard Schopp, second vice-president; Steven Shepard, secretary; and Dale Igou, treasurer.

Alpha Phi Omega was founded in 1925 and now has over 300 active chapters. Its purpose is to teach young men how to be leaders, friends, and of service to the campus and community.



Gnostic News — Outlaw Publication

"This was a year of change at UMSL; classes moved from the country club to the modern new building, the enrollment increased greatly, the school colors changed to red and blue, the Student Association was shaken up a bit, and a new publication came into existence.

"These two gentlemen are in fact associated with the new publication. They are the creators, the editors, the reporters, and the printers of the remarkable *Gnostic News*. Although first conceived as a joke, as events at UMSL unfolded it became evident that someone had to speak out and thus the *Gnostic News* accepted the task of informing the student body as truthfully as possible.

"The editors themselves are true reflections of the dedicated college students who are not content to be

apathetic towards the institutions around them. Despite the grueling job of producing the *Gnostic News* the editors are also engaged in such diversified activities as drag-racing, singing Rolling Stones songs, spreading the gospel of Andrew Loog Oldham, and of course their reputations as international lovers are unsurpassed.

"When asked how their newspaper received its unusual name, which incidentally means "all-knowing", the editors said an old man on a flaming pie came to them one night at a steam bath and said, "From this day forth you shall be known as Gnostics," and so it was.

The Editors of the *Gnostic News*



PAM JOHNSON, editor-in-chief

***Mizzou News* Co-Sponsors**

Journalism Workshop

The student newspaper, the *Mizzou News*, experienced a burst of growth this year, keeping pace with the rapid expansion of the University itself. The newspaper increased in size from 4 to 6 pages at the start of the fall semester, and by the winter semester it had again increased to 8 pages.

The paper was headed this year by Pamela L. Johnson, editor-in-chief, and was also under the direction of George M. Killenberg, managing editor. Mary Collier served as special events editor. Faculty advisers for the publication this year were Miss Judith Jenkins, a former staffer for a St. Louis daily newspaper and currently an instructor in the English department, and Mr. William Whealen, also of the English department.

February 26, a journalism seminar was held on the campus. The seminar was co-sponsored by the *Mizzou News* and Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalistic society. Over 20 area colleges and universities were invited to attend the all-day conference.

Keynote speaker for the seminar was George A. Killenberg, managing editor of the St. Louis *Globe-Democrat*. Carl Baldwin, president of the St. Louis chapter of Sigma Delta Chi and a staff writer for the St. Louis *Post-Dispatch*, coordinated the conference and delivered the closing address.



Staff members of this year's *Mizzou News* were: Kathy Frohoff, Bill Ruzicka, Francine Story, Monica O'Reilly, Beverly Boyce, Donna Brandes, Mary Collier, Pam Johnson, Mike Killenberg, Donald Day, and Don Pearline.



MISS JUDITH JENKINS, faculty adviser



JANE MOORE, editor



DON PEARLINE, photographer

Hours At Work Turn Into *Landmark*

STEVE SCHRIER, photographer



Putting out the 1966 *Landmark* involved late hour sessions, cut classes, urgent calls to the printer, and frequent trips to the dean's office. These efforts exerted by the whole staff were directed toward producing a book which will be an accurate representation of the feeling of this "community of scholars," a book which will demonstrate the intellectual and the social, the public and the private, the new and the established.

Many people have contributed to this task. Those not pictured who have made substantial contributions are Mr. William Whealen who organized the Faculty Purple Onion and Marty Baugh and Joy Zumbahl who handled publicity and planning for the *Landmark* bridge tournament.

Sylvia Blitz, Anita Geldman, and David Zerrer gave occasional service to the copy staff and Sue Standish aided the secretarial staff.



**KAY WHITE, SUE KING,
LINDA KELLEHER,** secre-
tarial staff



STEVE SHEPARD, advertising mana-
ger.



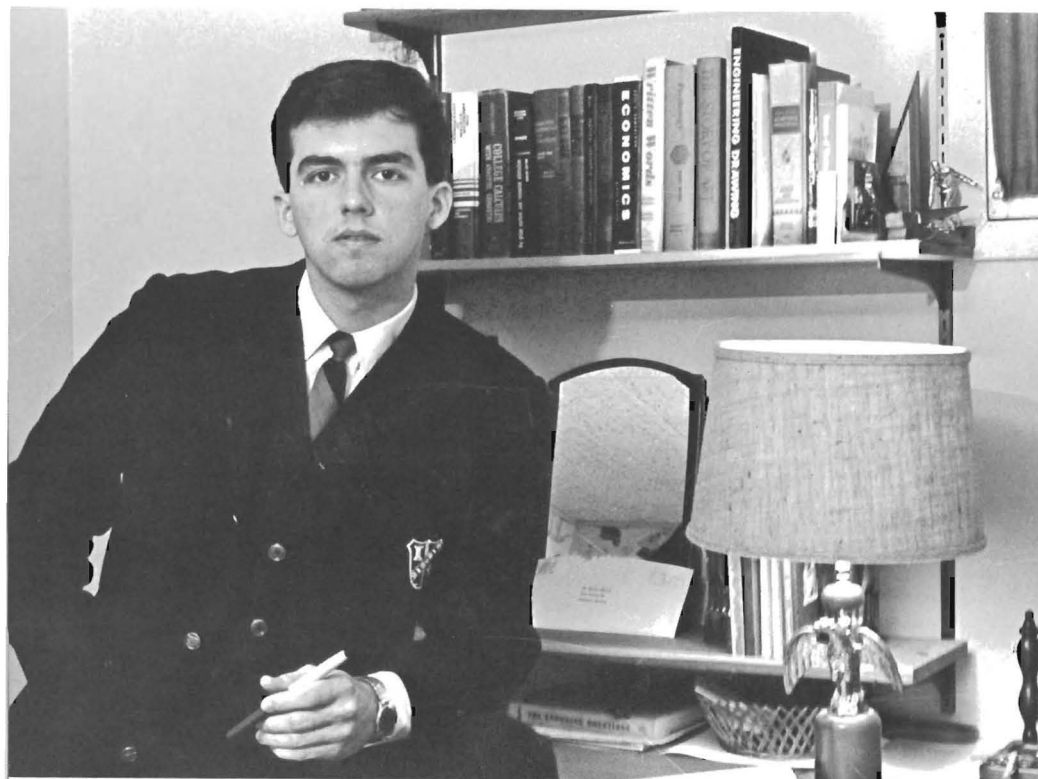
MARY HOGAN, secretarial staff



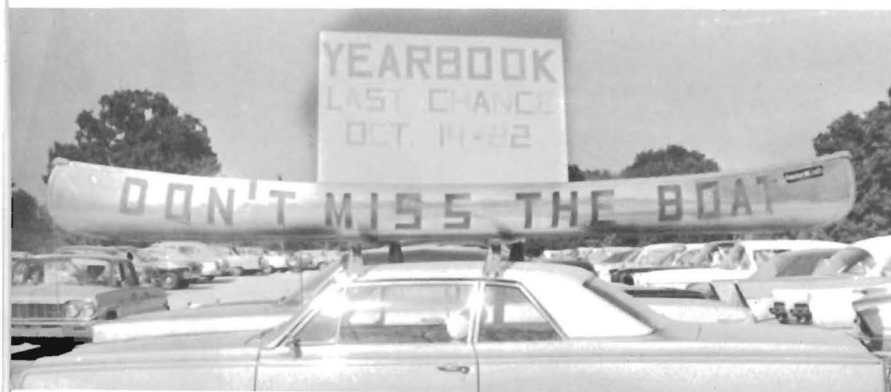
SANDI MARTIN, business staff



ROY STUEBER, photographer



MIKE MIKULIN, business manager



Landmark Staff

During the fall subscription drive, one of the many signs announcing that annuals could be purchased was this clever one designed by Steve Shepard.



JIM GANNON AND MARY KILLENBERG, copy staff





SHARON BUCK AND JIM WALKER,
layout staff



MISS JANE PARKS, faculty adviser

More Than Doubles Size Of Yearbook

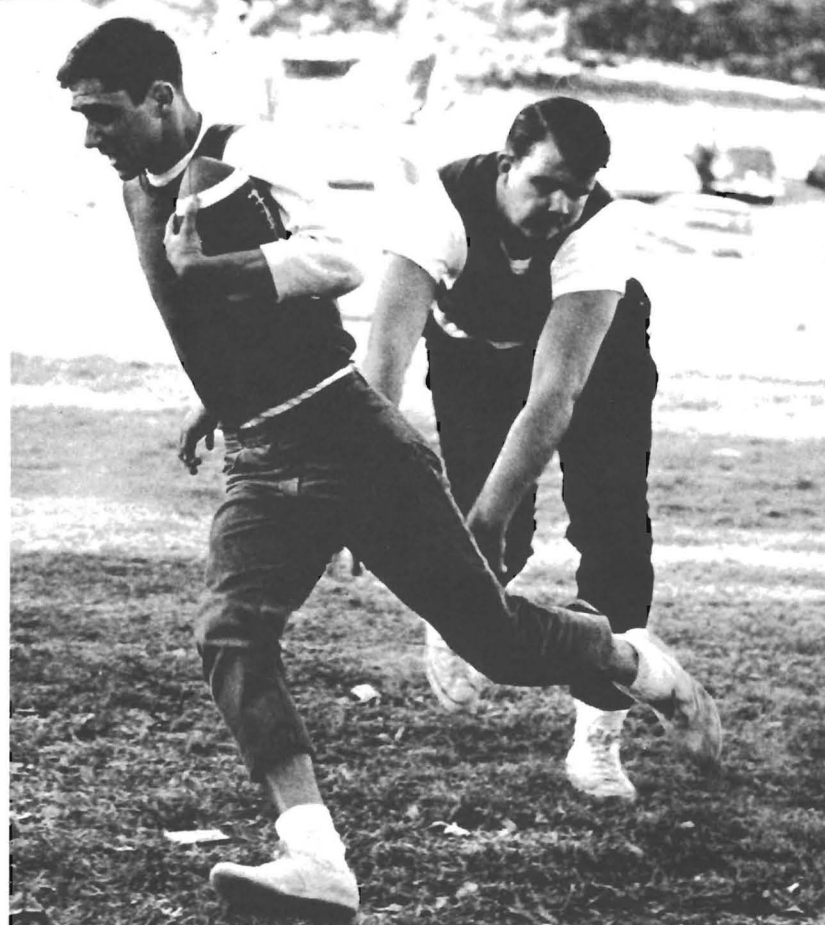
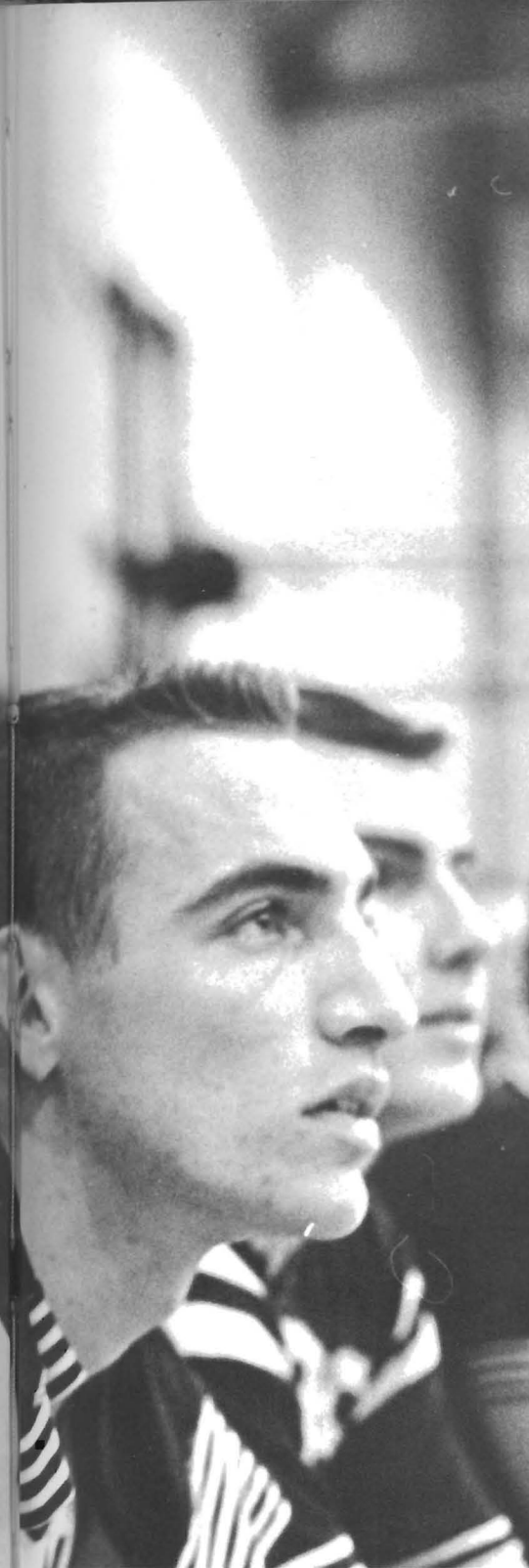
HOLLY ROSS, copy staff



JUDY ANDERSON AND WALT MUREN, layout staff







SPORTS



These six co-eds were chosen to represent the University at all school sporting events. The cheerleaders are Linda

Kelleher, Jody Yaffe, Sue Staniszewski, Linda Storm, Captain Jane Moore, and Pam Moellering.





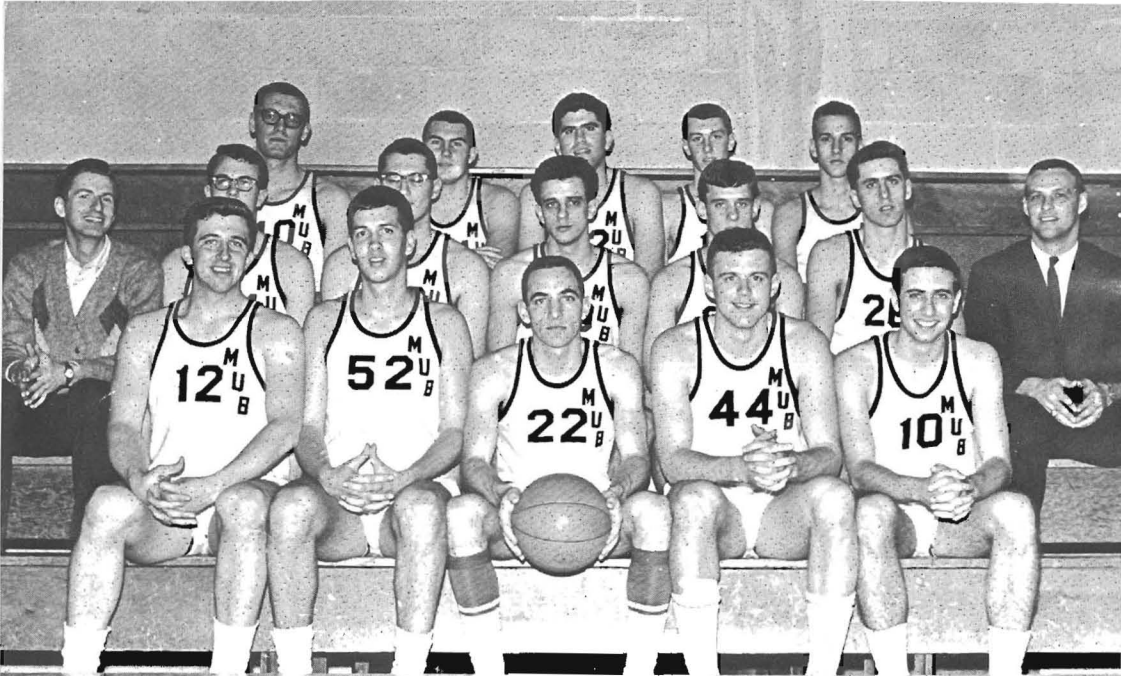
"Get tough defense, get tough!"

Cheerleaders Adopt Red And Blue Uniforms

All interested co-eds attended three practice sessions last fall before cheerleading tryouts were held on October 29. Four faculty members, two representatives from both the basketball team and the S.A., and one representative from the wrestling team were on hand to judge the twenty girls aspiring to lead the school in cheers.

In their newly-adopted red and blue uniforms the girls perform their many duties: publicizing athletic events, cheering at all games, encouraging school spirit in general, and taking an active part in planning the festivities for homecoming.





Front Row: Bob Brookes, Rich Malter, John Sarantakis, Dave Willson, Marc Tenzer. Middle Row: Student Manager Brian Bass, Jack Quinn, Loy Allen, Rich Snyder, Steve Novak, Ron Clark, Coach Bob Meyers. Back Row: Dave Belew, Ron Rice, Mark Malin, Bill Novack, Ed Malter.



BILL NOVAK
MARK MALIN

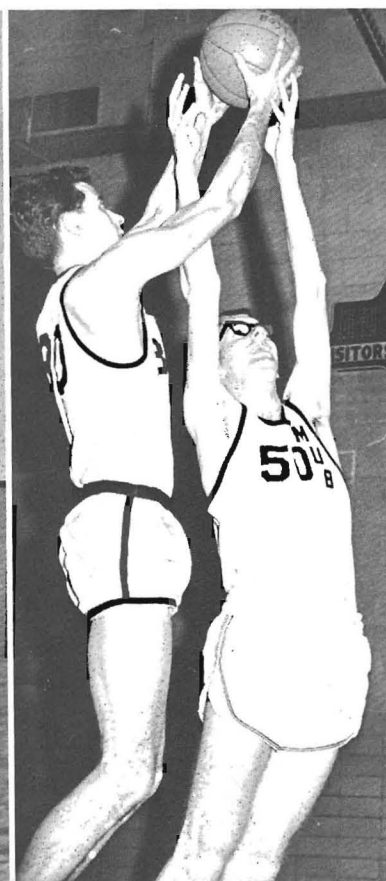
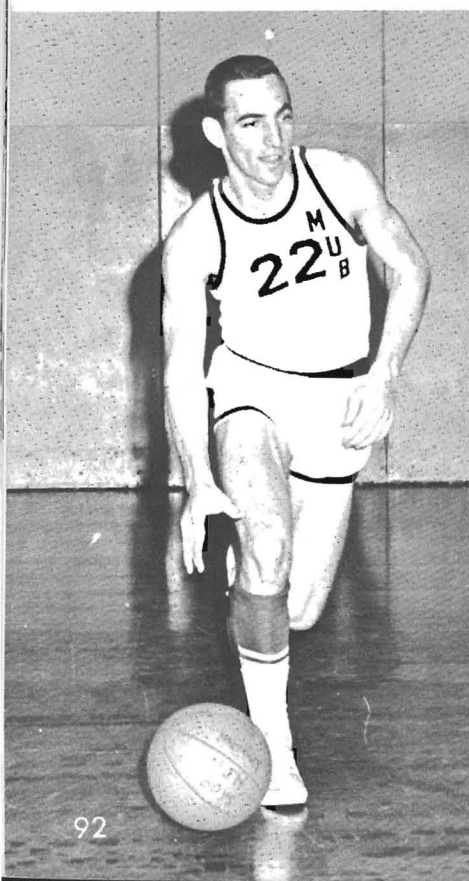
Cagers Take Second In League

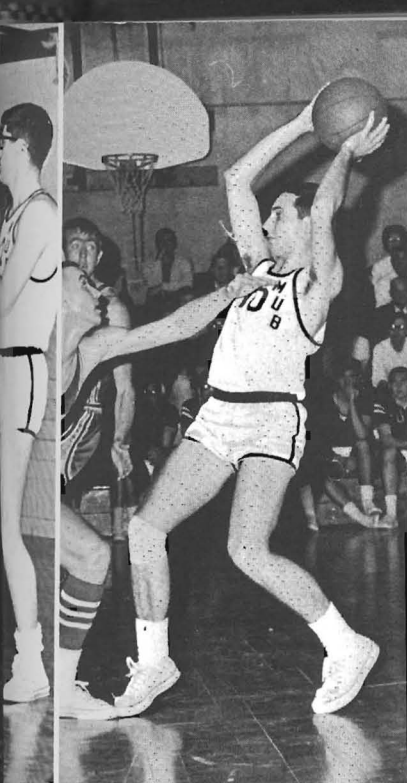
JOHN SARANTAKIS

RICH SNYDER
BRIAN BASS

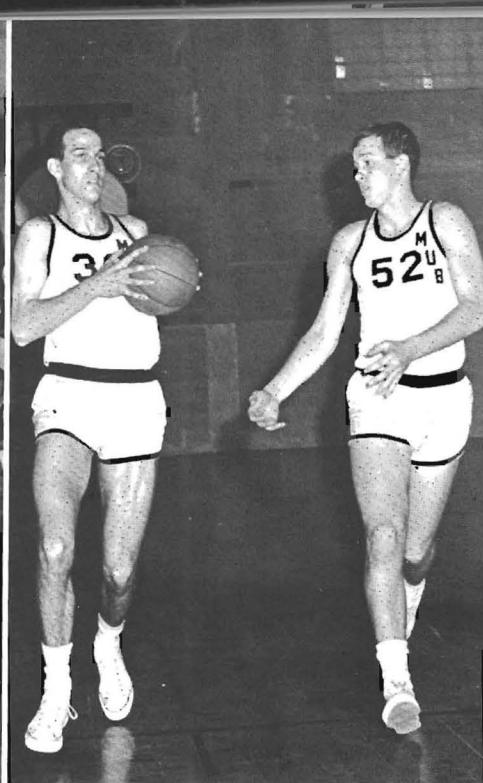
BOB BROOKES

STEVE NOVACK





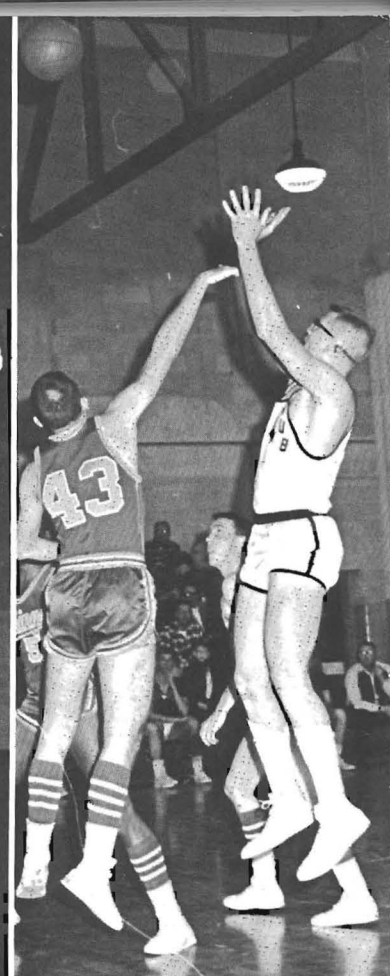
MARC TENZER



**ED MALTER
RICH MALTER**



LOY ALLEN



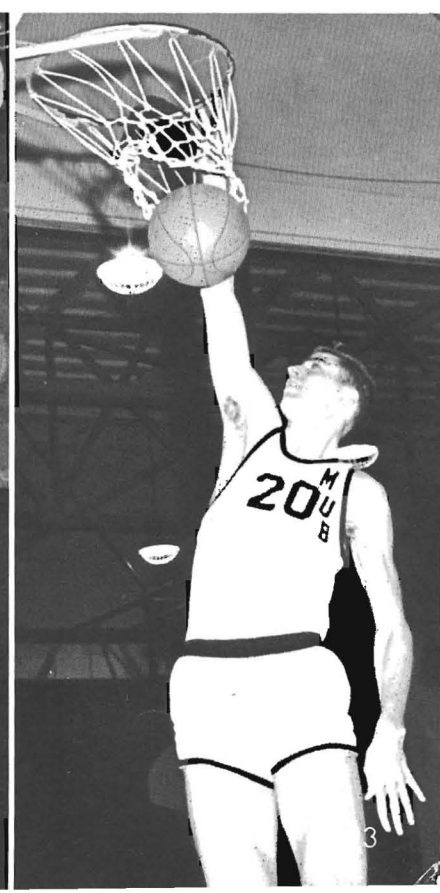
DAVE WILLSON

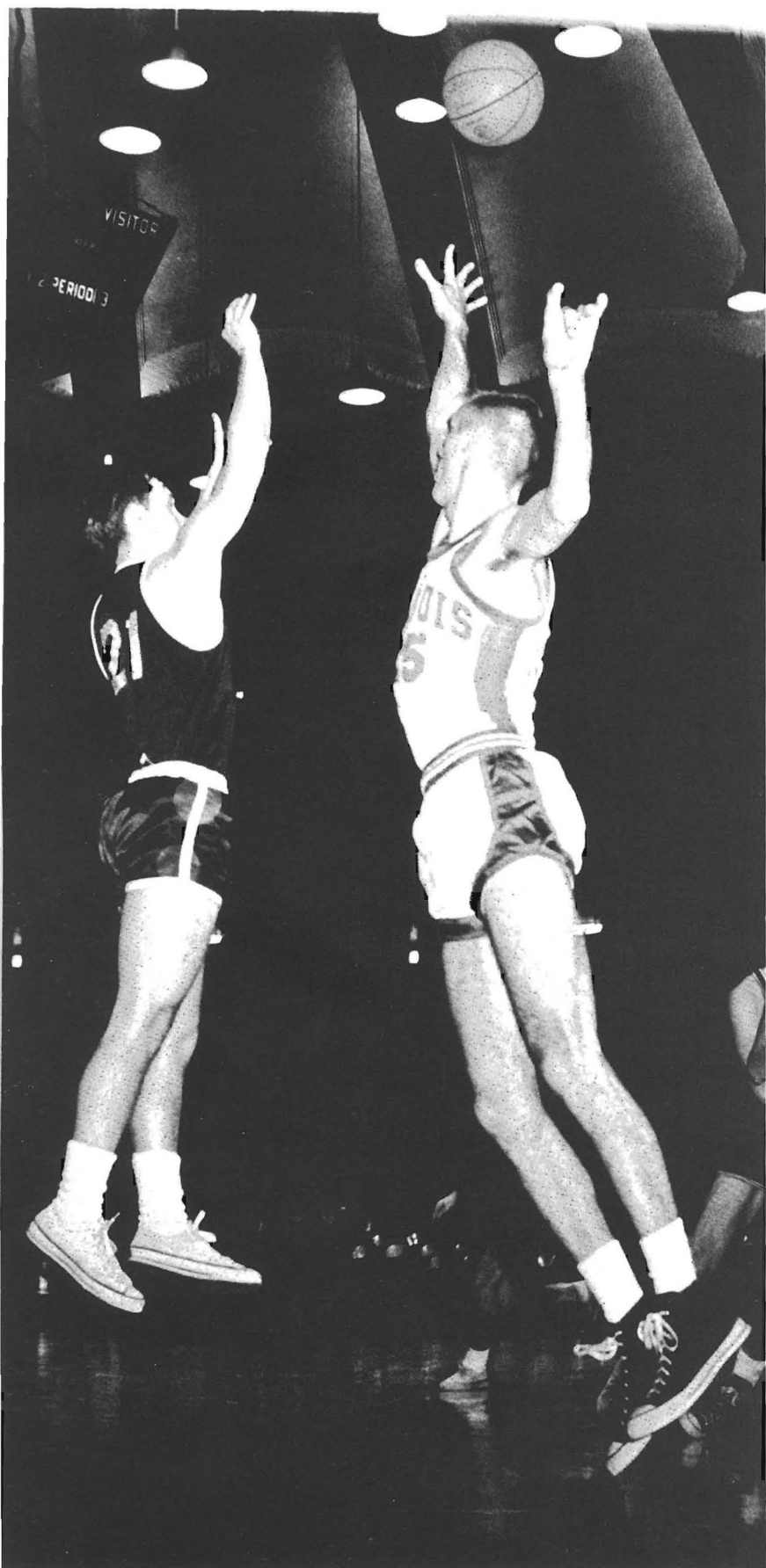
JACK QUINN

RON RICE

DAVE BELEW

RON CLARK





Steve Novack scores two against St. Louis University.

Contemplating tonight's game, Marc Tenzer waits for a final word from Coach Bob Meyers.

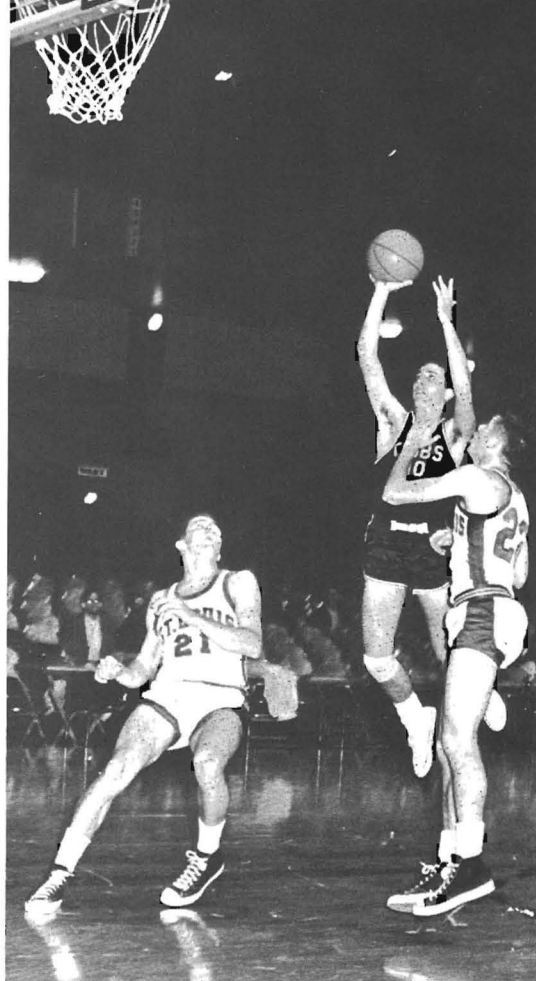
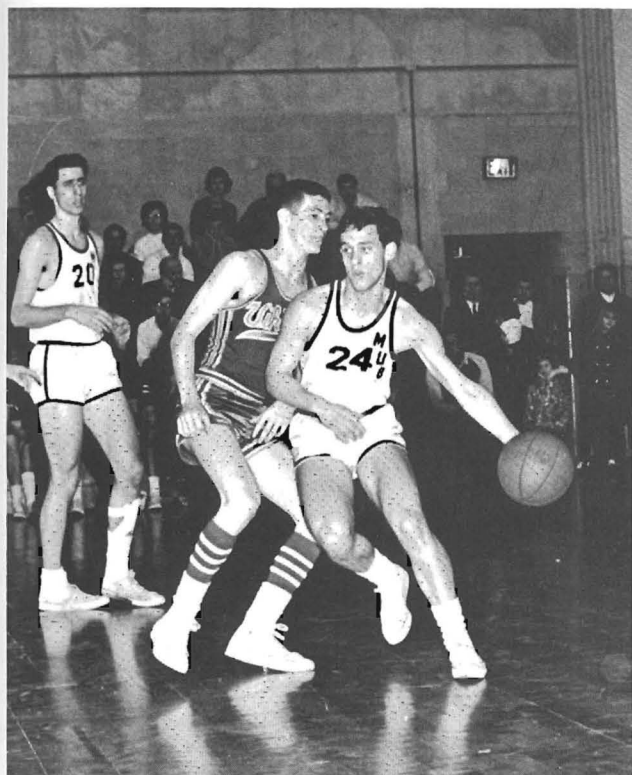


Team Registers In



The crowd gives one of the players a hand as he is taken out for a rest.

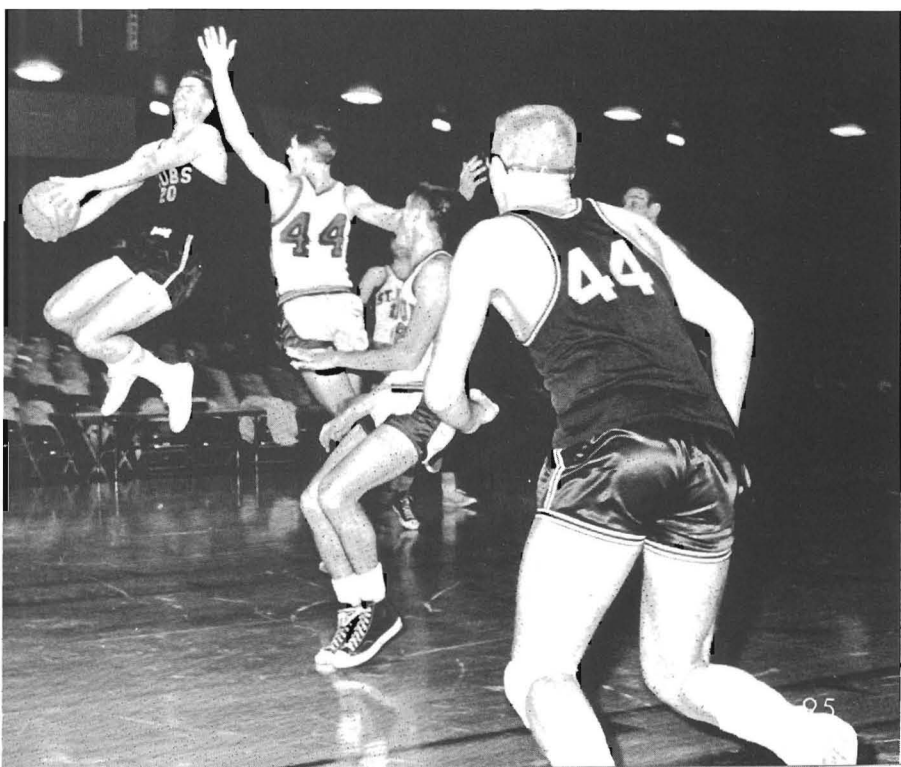
Avoiding his Viking opponent, Steve Novack carries the ball down court.



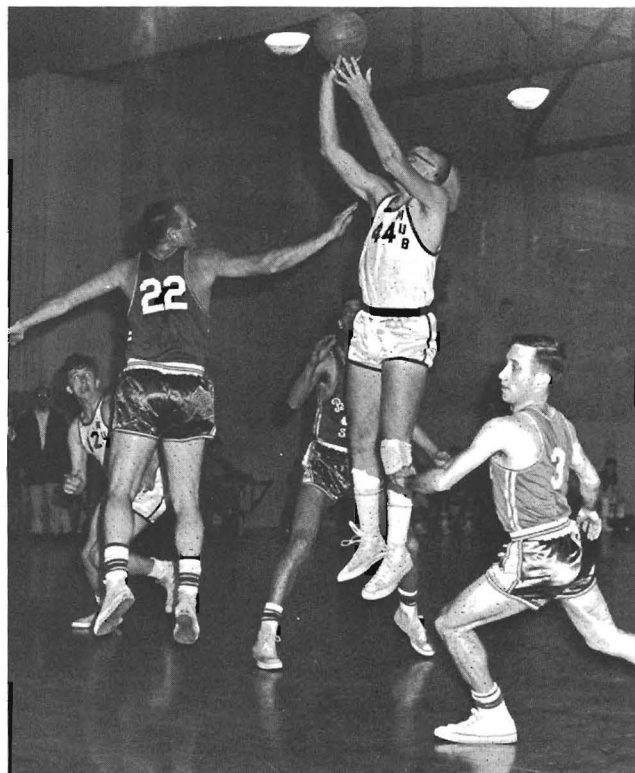
Marc Tenzer attempts two at Kiel Auditorium.

Initial Triumph Over St. Louis Baptist

Dave Willson hurries to help with the rebounding should Ron Clark's shot miss.



This year's team made trips as far as Harrisburg, Illinois.



Second-high season scorer Dave Willson adds two to his total.

Coach Meyers watches anxiously during a tense moment in the Baptist game.

65-66 Season Brings 17 Wins

Co-captains Dave Willson and John Sarantakis piloted the University's basketball squad to a final season tally of 17-14. The team also finished a close second to Forest Park in the Greater St. Louis College Conference with a 10-2 record.

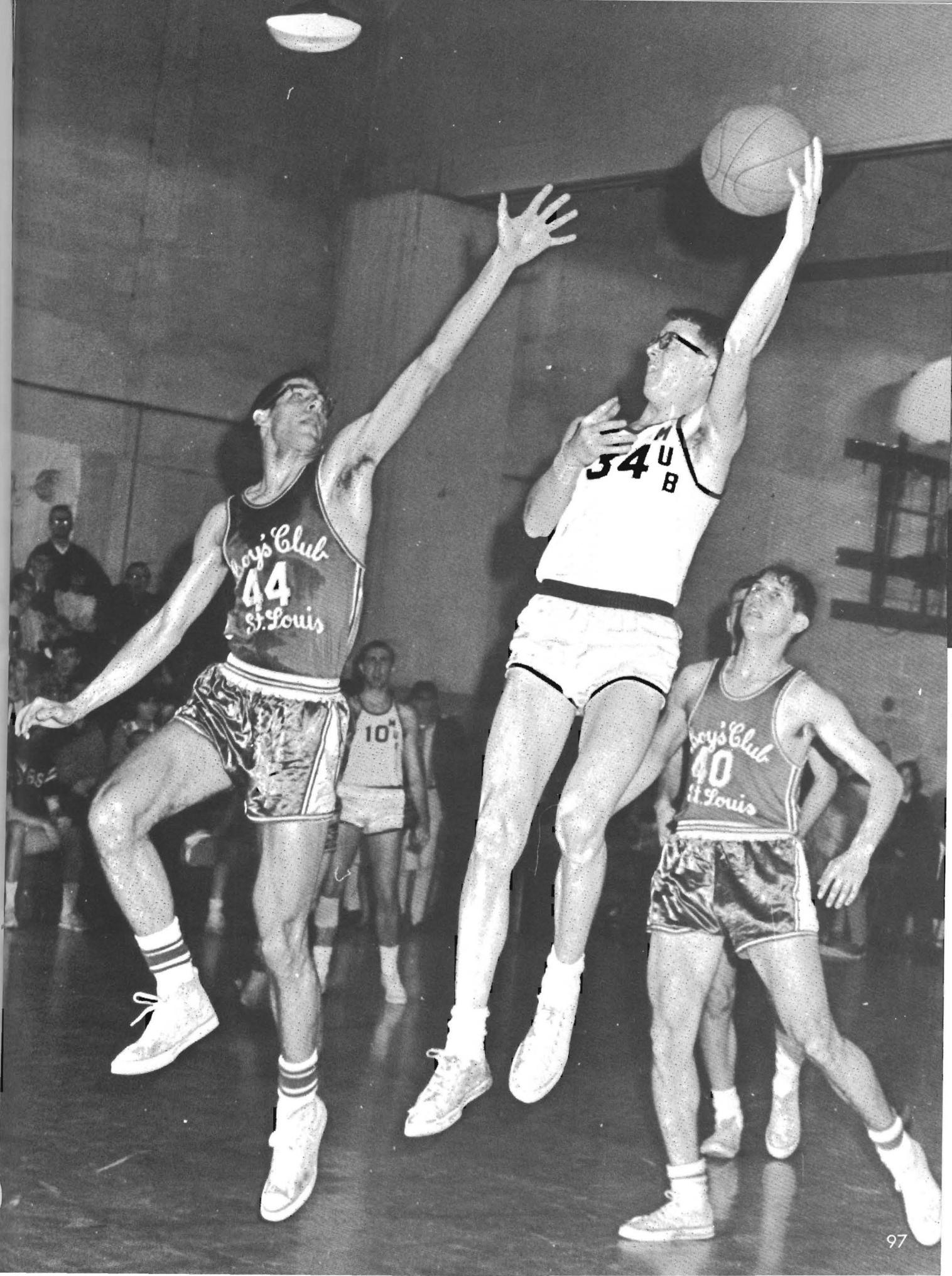
The UMSL cagers presented a well-balanced squad to all competitors. The fine ball-handling and bulldog defense of John Sarantakis, the rebound power of Ron Clark and Dave Willson, the uncanny shooting of Marc Tenzer and Steve Novack, and the speed of Jack Quinn were key combinations in the squad's attack.

One of the highlights of the season was an overtime contest with Meramec Community College in which two foul shots by Steve Novack gave the cagers a thrilling 79-77 league victory.

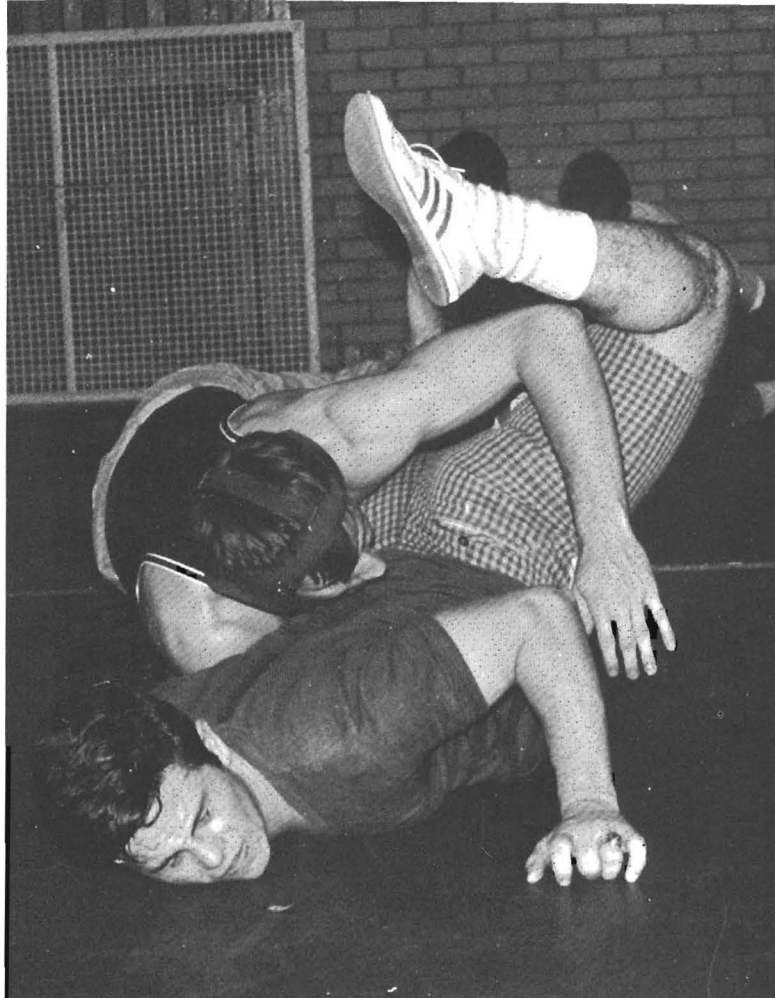
Coach Bob Meyers felt that the "big game" of the season was the UMSL defeat of St. Louis Baptist College on their home court. The 57-48 conquest marked the first time in the five years of basketball history on this campus that a UMSL team has been able to overcome Baptist, a frequent foe.

In the Boys Club Invitational Tournament, the final event of the season, the basketballers started strong with a 100-69 triumph over Carter Carburetor and advanced to the final round by defeating Scott Air Force Base 75-62. Meyers' men carried off a second place trophy after dropping the final game to a tough Boys Club five.

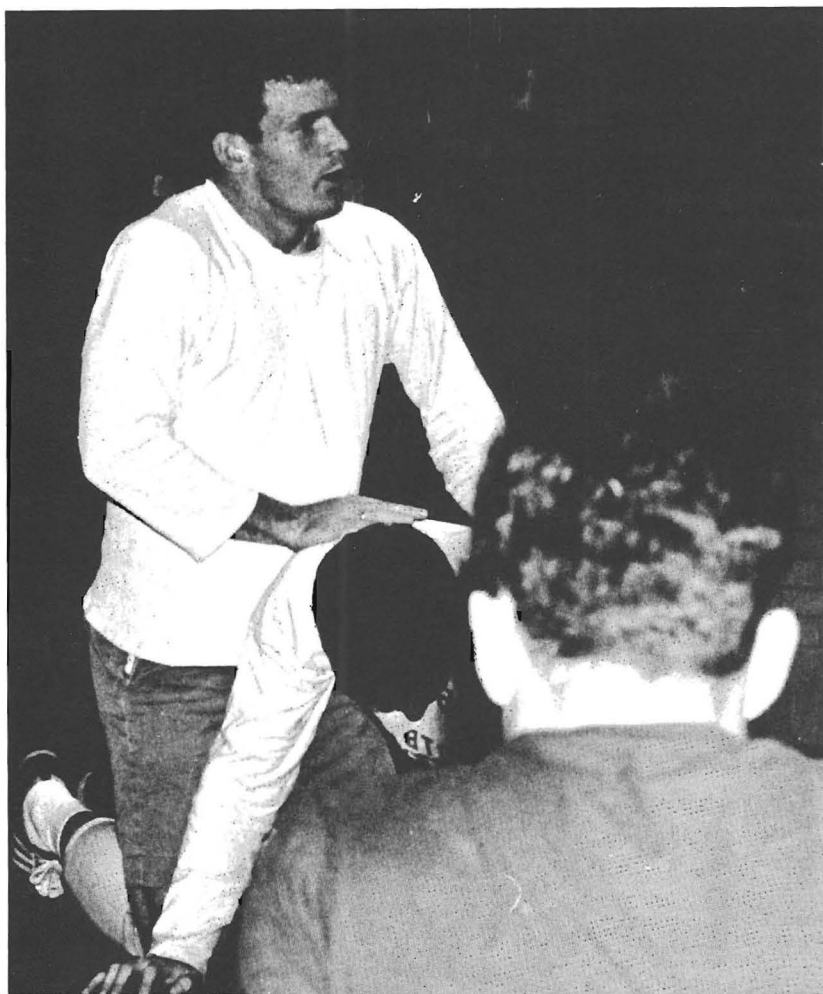
Lead scorers for this season were Ron Clark with 467 points, Dave Willson with 459 points, and Steve Novack who netted 394 points. Willson also led in rebounds with 301. Averages for the season were 15.2 for Ron Clark, 14.8 for Dave Willson, 13.7 for Steve Novack, 9.9 for Marc Tenzer, and 8.8 for John Sarantakis.

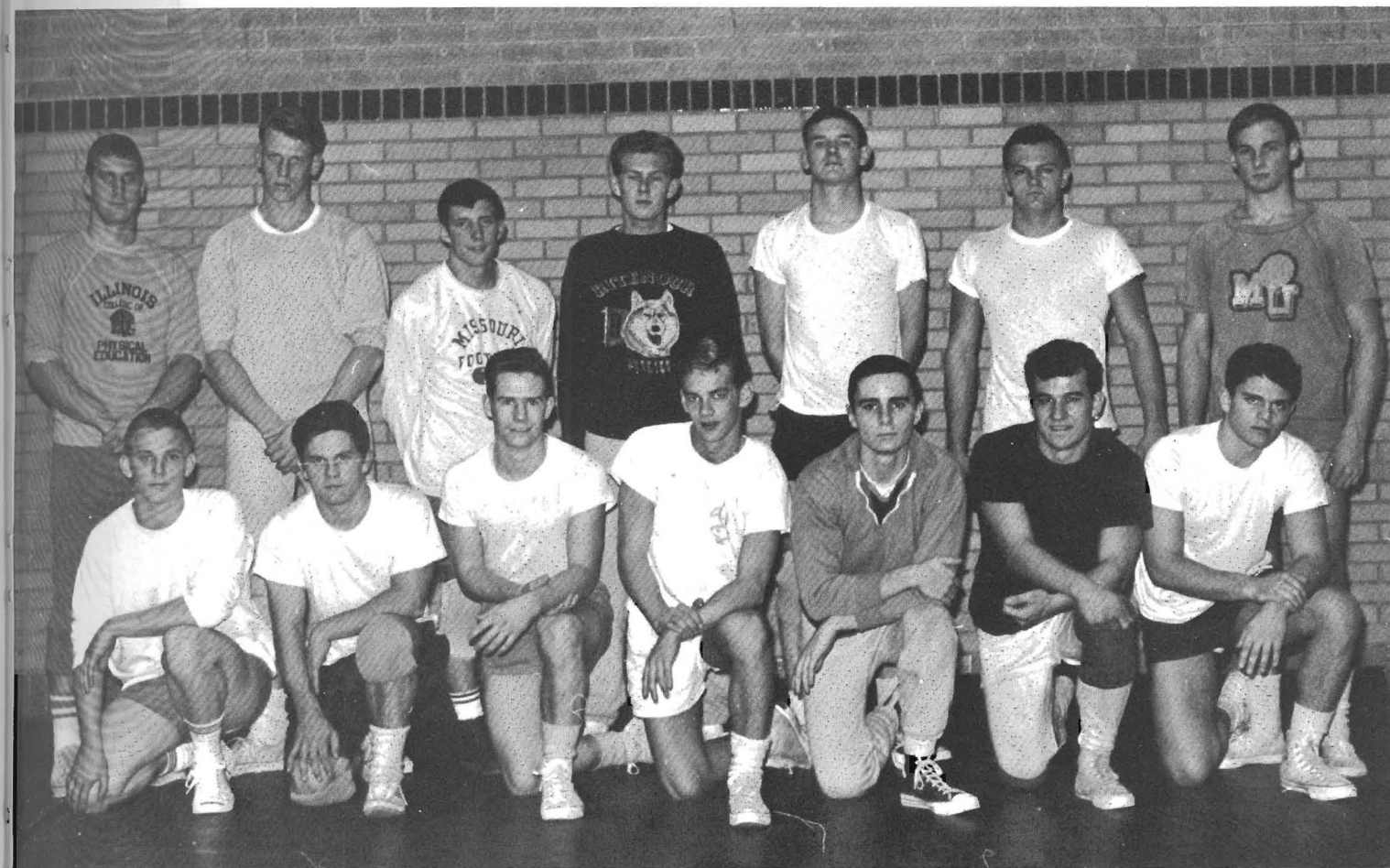


Practice is serious business in this contest of strength and leverage.



Coach Dave Ellis gives the matmen some pointers at one of their two weekly practice sessions.





University Wrestlers Compete In A.A.U. Meet

Members of the University's wrestling team practiced twice weekly throughout the fall and winter in preparation for the A.A.U. state meet which was held March 11.

The wrestling team had their first preparatory intramural meet at Normandy Senior High Saturday, Jan. 15. The meet featured lightweight, middleweight, lightheavy, and heavyweight divisions.

In the lightweight division Frank Caputo captured a first with a 4-2 victory over Ron Schuegler. Ritter and Piazza placed third and fourth respectively. Ron Kessler scored 4 wins over Scott Kolb's 2 in double overtime taking middleweight's first place. Hesser placed third and Miller took fourth.

Don Blanner defeated Dennis Cropper, 5-0, to win the lightheavy division. Hartman, LaVista, and Frank placed third, fourth, and fifth. A tie occurred in the heavyweight division between Wayne Thuerwachter and Mike Burns (3-3) in overtime.

Coach Dave Ellis gave the matmen pointers in preparation for their main objective, a successful showing in the State Annual A.A.U. Tournament. The meet was open to all with an A.A.U. approved application, which states among other things that a man has never competed in athletics for money.

Scott Kolb was entered in the 142 lb. class and pinned Doug Lincoln from the Kirkwood Athletic Club in his first match. In his second match he defeated a representative of Ritenour by a score of 14-3. Lee Grubbs of West Chicago defeated Scott in the third round and went on to win the twelve-man division.

In the 148 lb. class, Ron Kessler pinned Chris Hollo from St. Louis University in the third period for his first win. He was defeated in the second match by Jay Rhodes from Ritenour who took first in the eight-man class.

Don Blanner lost his first round to Dave Meyer, a tough competitor who took first in his 165 lb. division.



Twelve strikes and you're out! Captain Brian Bollier works on number one.



Pins Fly Every Saturday In Intercollegiate Bowling League

Each Saturday from mid-October until the end of May, two teams representing UMSL bowl in the Intercollegiate Bowling League.

The league is composed of sixteen teams from UMSL, St. Louis University, Washington University, College of Pharmacy, Meramec and Forest Park Junior Colleges, St. Louis Baptist College, Concordia Seminary, Logan Chiropractic College, McKendree College, and Southern Illinois University.

Members of the blue team are Ben and Dave Bergman, Rich Crowley, and Robert Caruthers. Those on the gold squad are Brian Bollier, Gene Jones, John Reeves, and Mike Koenig. John Reeves lead all of the University's bowlers with a 168 average.



Touch football?



Al Handler gets off a quick pass as the pressure increases.

Team members anticipate a touchdown pass.





Opening game—the ball is snapped and the season begins.

TKB's Capture Intramural Trophy

The TKB's, under the leadership of team captain Tony Simon, plunged through an undefeated season this Fall to capture the intramural football title and trophy for the 1965 season, with a 9-0 record. The team played and won six games, and won another three games by forfeit.

A total of 10 teams competed for first place in the annual intramural football league sponsored by the Student Association: the TKB's, the Duds, Bodenes, Ryan's Rapiers, Mad Porkers, FO's, the Spinners, the Orgers, and Independent teams I and II. The Spinners came in second, with a win-loss record of 6-1.

Over 220 students participated in the intramural football program which began in early October and continued until the end of November. Students were hired by the Student Association to serve as referees for the official intramural games, which were held on the site of the future Student Union building.

Other members of the TKB's winning team were: Dan Doer, Gene Grindler, Bob Mead, Marty Korte, Tom Jacobs, Corny Huelsebusch, Marve Grote, Tom Mannweiler, Bill Kammermeyer, Randy Harris, Tom Biesinger, Ken Pemberton, brothers Bill and Abe Steffan, Lou Lueking, Bill Jacks, Ed Sarkisian, and Tom Brannon.

Two enthusiastic footballers find themselves on a collision course.





Breaks between classes often found completely changing teams on the courts as students took advantage of every available moment to get some exercise in the bright sun.



Quick action blurs the arm of this fierce competitor as he spikes the ball.

Spring Sports Swing With The Season

The newly-formed golf team got off to a good start this spring with 30 people signing up for 10 team positions. A team of 8 began play at Columbia on April 29. Living quarters and money for transportation were supplied by Columbia since UMSL has not made any provisions yet for these.

Next year the team will have a regular schedule and will play Rolla, St. Louis and Washington Universities, and several other schools in the area.

Students, revitalized by spring weather, started participation in sports early in March. Intramural teams were organized in various areas of sports for those interested.

Volleyball and tennis teams, two annual intramural organizations, enjoyed their usual good participation. Tennis especially captured the interest of students and the two courts were often filled, with several waiting for their turn at the nets.

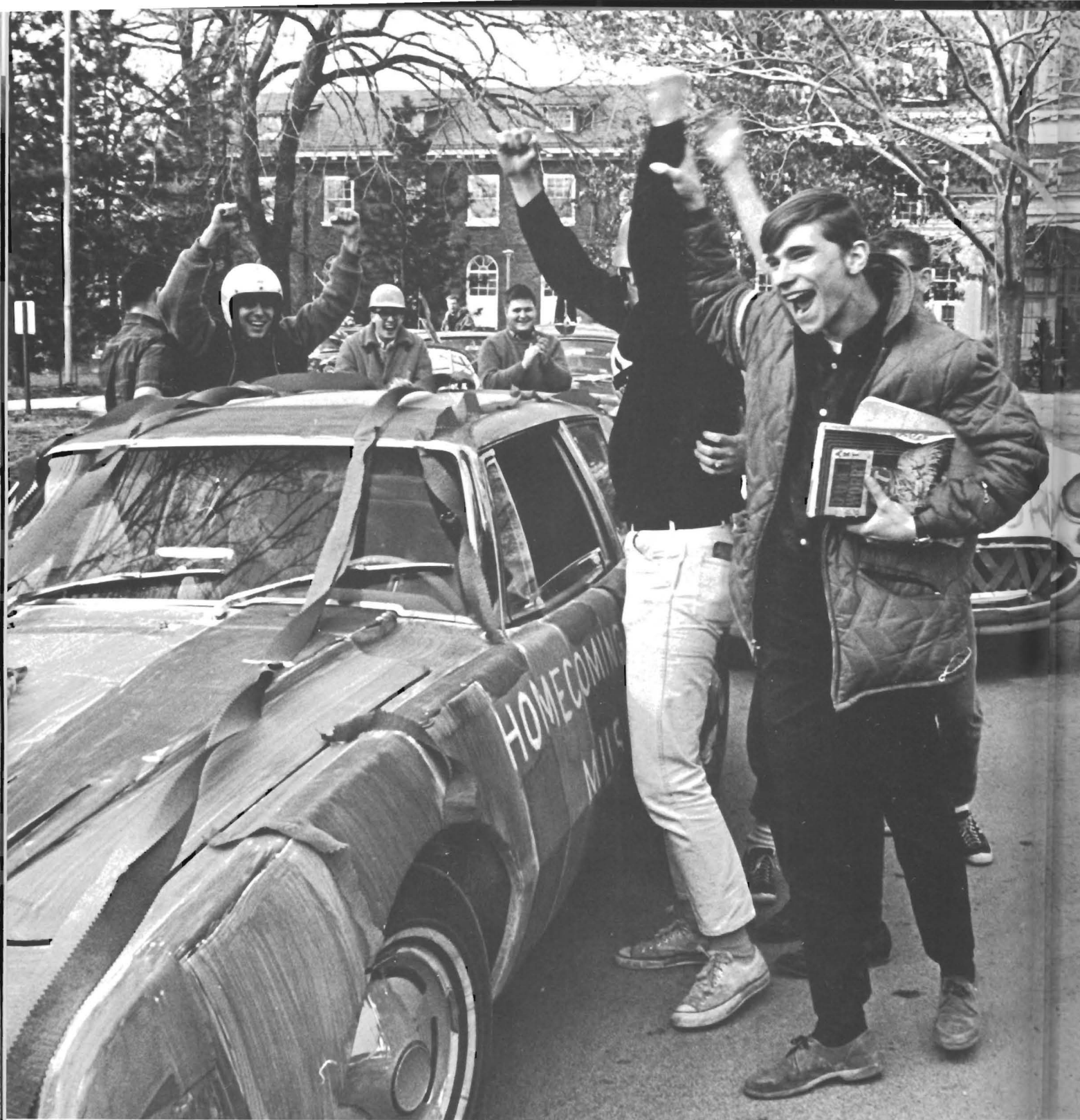
Outdoor basketball activity grew as expected when the snows left the ground and walks around campus increased with the rising temperature.



A warm weather enthusiast lofts the ball high for the twenty-first point.



Anxious intramural participants bat the ball while teammates stand by.





CLASSES

Variety Is The Spice



Who ever heard of an angel who couldn't fly?



"Let me swat that fly off your lens."



"My headaches start from back here."

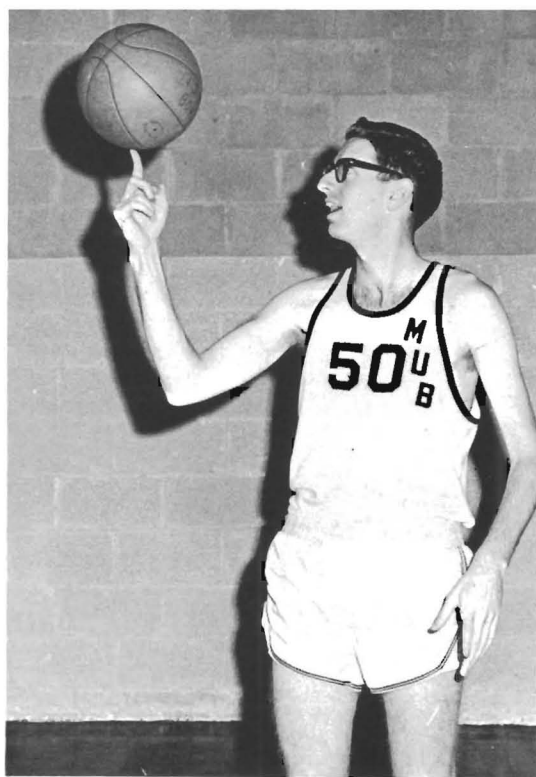


"This is better than my last CARE package."

Of Campus Life



"I think that I shall never see . . ."



"For my next trick . . ."

"My collar is cherry flavored."



Row 1

Jim Abramowitz, Vicki Anagnos, Donald Barcal, Bill Barnhill, Brian Bass, Paul Bettman

Row 2

Mike Black, John Blodgett, Bob Brookes, Charlene Campbell, John Caskanet, Mike Cohen

Row 3

Joyce Damschroeder, Germaine Demar, Judy Dennison,

David Depker, Thomas Dueber, James Dyer

Row 4

Rose Emma, Marcial Floro, Roy Grob, Joyce Gudiswitz, Jack Happe, Paul Harper

Row 5

Dennis Hathaway, Mary Hanley, Gary Henrich, Ann Hollis, Marge Hutchinson, Ken Just



Juniors



Paul Joavonovich is poised for action as teammate Chuck Dyn carries the ball in an intramural touch football game.

Row 1
Stephanie Kaune
Sue Keim
George Killenberg
Shirley Kohn



Row 2
Brian Letford
Sandy Lock
Robert Madden
Gary Matthews





Row 1

Leopoldine Mason, Linda McAllister, Allan McCarthy, Marsha McMahan, Elmer McNulty, Dan McWhorter

Row 2

Tom Melson, Carl Messina, Jim Middleton, Mike Miku-
lin, Mary Morris, Kathy O'Connell

Row 3

Cathie Patterson, Ed Pautler, Stan Peromsik, Lierka
Pershe, Miroslava Pershe, Nada Pershe

Row 4

Dennis Pitzer, Bill Price, Carol Reinhardt, Elizabeth
Ressler, Cathy Richmond, Jim Roth



Parking facilities were enlarged this year on our commuter campus; but some students were unhappy with the long walk from the lots, the ever-growing traffic jams, and especially the twelve dollar per semester parking fee.

Juniors



Standing guard with his deck of cards, Dean of Students Harold Eickhoff plays hearts with a few of the students. His presence did not produce an entirely sobering effect, how-

ever, for a group of holiday celebrators managed to issue quite a number of invitations to a Christmas soiree.



Row 1
Bill Ruzicka, Neill Sanders, John Sarantakis, Jane Schmitt, George W. Schuey, Stan Shanker, Mike Shepherd

Row 2
Michael Stillwell, Mimi Vegna, Claudia Wilderman, David Willson, Basilio Yuen, David Zerrer

Sophomores



Row 1
Kenneth Agne
Bill Baker
Allen Basala
Marilyn Bass
Shirley Bauer



Row 2
Carol Behrens
Tom Biesinger
Mel Black
Ruth Ann Blank
Sandy Blodgett



Row 3
Mary C. Bohn
Brian Bollier
Cindy Boock
Marilyn Bowles
Clare Brosnan



Row 4
Janice Budsick
Jackie Burriss
Ray Byrns
T. R. Carr
Steve Chaskelson



Row 5
Mary Chilton
Diana Christiansen
Charlie Clanton
Ron Clark
Tracy Cole



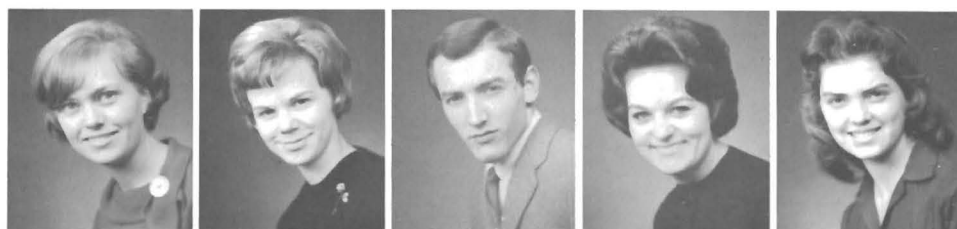
As UMSL scholars tread their way on the winding walk between the University's main buildings, they are treated to a picturesque scene.



Time to unwind as winter vacation begins and show off some of the style that made student dancing such a popular subject this year.

Row 1

Linda Sue Collier
Janice Commander
Casey Connor
Janice Cooper
Cherry Costello



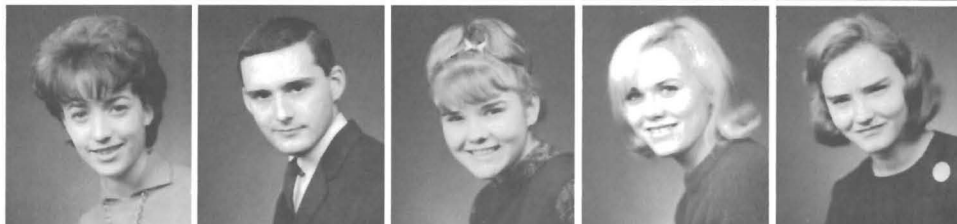
Row 2

Joyce Craft
Brian Crawford
Ron Culler
Mary Davidson
Dennis Derda



Row 3

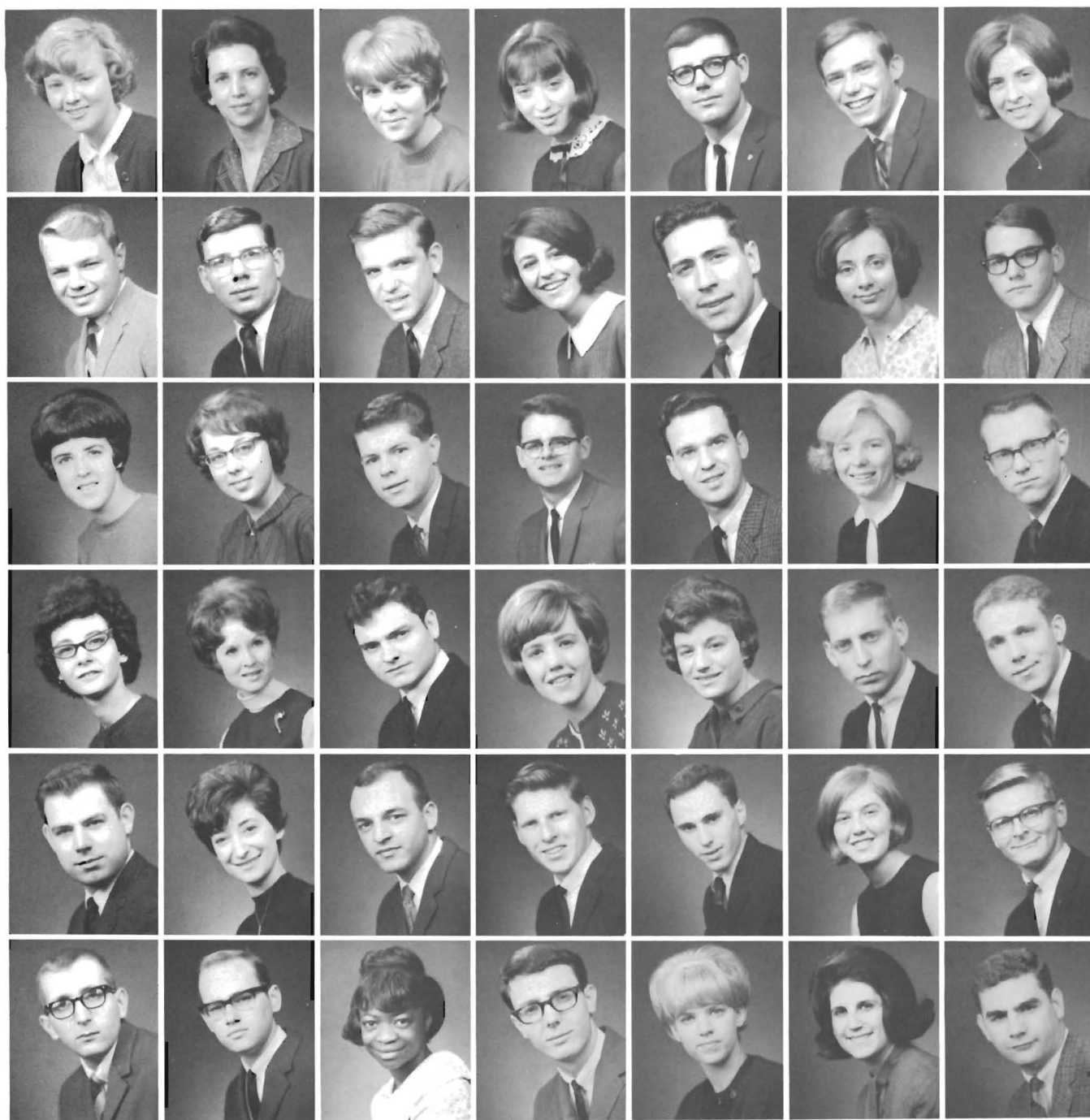
Joyce Dickey
Dan Doerer
Marge Doerhoff
Andrea Dorriere
Ann Dryden



Row 4

Barb Duepner
Oliver Dunn
Ray Eckard
Carol Enger
Sandy Eskridge





Row 1

Sue Estes, Jeanne Evans, Carole Ann Evett, Karan Fahrmeier,
Tom Farley, Dale Feltz, Dona Flory

Row 2

Robert Fluchel, Steven Forrest, Ken Franklin, Dana Fratto, Dennis
Frey, Barb Friel, Frank Gacioch

Row 3

Pat Gallagher, Mary Gausepohl, Lew Gay, James B. Geraghty,
Ron Gerdel, Lee Ann Gertken, Phil Gilbert

Row 4

Ruth Goldberg, Laurie Goldfarb, Leroy Gori, Sharon Graves,
Harriet Grazman, Bob Grieshaber, Gene Grindler

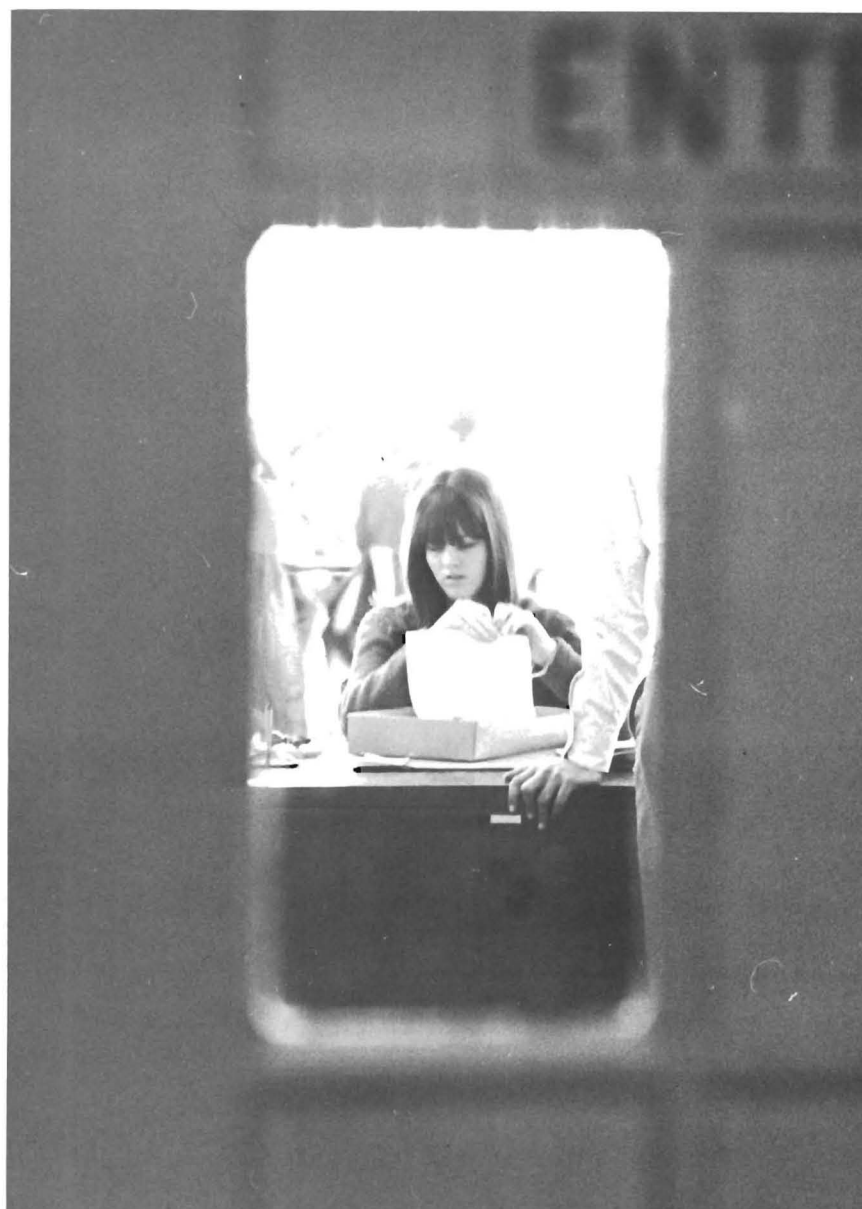
Row 5

Lawrence Grzovic, Mary Guerra, Mike Hallemann, Steve Halter-
man, Alan Handler, Ann Harding, Bill Harris

Row 6

Dan Hatch, Frank Heine, Enid Hence, Lloyd Hill, Ann Hoff, Bev
Hoffman, Frank Horrell

Sophomores



Pictured through one pane of the library door is just one of the efficient part time student workers on campus.



Row 1

Rich Hughes, Donna Huntze, Paul Hylan, Judy Inger, Helen Jackson, William Jackson, Ron Jacobsmeyer

Row 2

James Jacobson, Glen Johnson, Pam Johnson, Jeanne Jones, Pete Kallaos, Bill Kammermeyer, Boyd Kasten

Sophomores



Bel-Nor policemen directed traffic on Natural Bridge and aided pedestrians while neighboring churches were used as classrooms.

Row 1

Joe Kennedy, Mary C. Killenberg, Susan King, Tom Kitta, Janice Klausner, Kathy Kley

Row 2

Cynthia Kogut, Pat Konert, Ed Kottkamp, Phil Kottle, Sharon Kral, Carol Krause





Row 1

David Kromback, Art Lafser, Donna Largente, Dennis Larson, Larry Laming, Sue Langford

Row 2

Marvin Laurent, Vincent Lavista, Karen Lee, Tom

Lefaivre, Guy Lemcoe, Robert Levin

Row 3

Doris Linenweber, Sandy Logan, Margaret Lowery, Jerry Ludwig, Kathy MacDonald



The country club spirit comes alive once again in the spring when people relax in the warm sun, stroll around the many acres of the campus, or take a dip in the pool on the warmer days.



Row 1

Beth Mahoney, Barb Malin, Ed Malter, Pat Marsh, Sandy Martin, Peggy Mc Callum

Row 2

Dennis McCarthy, Don McCombs, Lynn McCuddy, Carol McElhinney, Patricia McFarland, James McNamee

Row 3

Robert Meeks, Phillis Meierarend, Bill Menkhus, Jim Merrins, Jeanne Meyer, Regina Mitchell

Row 4

Dan Monahan, Jane Moore, Wiley Moore, William Morris, Sandy Morrow, Deral Mosby

Row 5

Sharon Mullen, Atha Neal, Dan Nelson, Randy Nelson, Neil Neuman, Pam Niehaus

Row 6

John Nitchman, Mary Northway, Leslie Notch, Ray Novak, Terry Oberer, Julie O'Briant

Sophomores



Under the sobering gazes of Shakespeare, Frost, and Hemingway, a student discusses an important point or two with his English teacher. Missing from the office is the secretive English teacher 006.

Row 1

Don Occhi, Tom Oligschlaeger, Ralph Orlavick, Manuel Pappadakis, Don Pearline, Rich Pelikan

Row 2

Carol Pennycuick, Pam Pillisch, Steve Plax, Robert

Pointer, Larry Poling, Marlene Pollock

Row 3

Harry Provost, Jerry Quance, Suzanne Queensen, John Ramspott, Maria Randazzo, Louise Repogle





Row 1

Kirk Richter, Diane Rinck, John Robey, Holly Ross

Row 2

Robert Rubin, John Ruesy, George Sabol, Anita Salsman

Row 3

Jimmie Samples, Roger Sarver, Bill Schaefer, Dorothy Schelhammer

Row 4

Jane Schlichtemier, Bernard Schluter, Larry Schnuriger, Jay Schober



"Is it true blondes have more fun?"

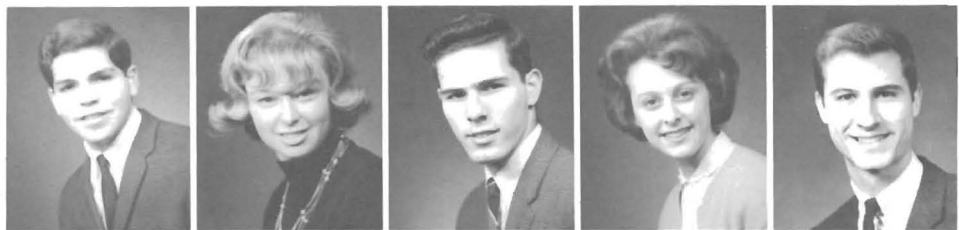
Sophomores



The Beatles, James Brown, Sonny and Cher, and the Righteous Brothers provided many of this year's top hits.

Row 1

Steve Schrier
Georgann Schulte
Mike Shane
Marsha Shapiro
Stephen Shepard



Row 2

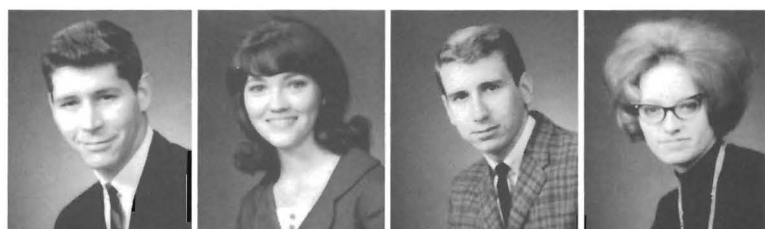
Mary Ann Shoptaugh
Judy Sievert
Donna Smith
Jeanne Smith
Pat Soltys



Row 3

Tom Sonderegger
Bill Steffen
John Stephens
Dwight Stevens
Betty Stevenson





Row 1
Harold Stienmeyer
Gail Strong
Roy Stueber
Pat Sullivan



Row 2
John Takatz
Cheryl Taylor
James Turpiano
Peggy Uebinger



Row 3
Bob Unland
Ralph Uthe
Marilyn Verga
Mike Vito



Row 4
Bob Von Eimen
Stephen Warmack
Steve Webb
Susan Wehmer



Row 5
Ilene Weinstein
Carol Westbrook
Diane Wharton
Kay White



Row 6
Frances Whitson
Nancy Wienold
Ernest Williams
John Young



Row 7
Susan Young
Claudia Zack
Joyce Zumbahl

Sophomores

In the former ballroom, then lecture hall, and now library, the staff members strive to provide an adequate supply of the necessary books.





Row 1

Alice Adams, Stephany Adams, Decater Agnew, Tom Agusti, Donna Alexander, Wilbur Alfred

Row 2

Loy Allen, Fred Alles, Robert Alm, Ilene Amptman, Judy Anderson, Barbara Andre

Row 3

Kathy Anger, Art Anth, Beverly Anzer, Barbara Applegate, Christine Arpe, Richard Artman

Row 4

Rosemary Ashbaugh, Nancy Atchison, Verla Baker, Jeanette Baldwin, Jack Ballinger, Bob Banden



Jennifer Ward, in the finale of the November Purple Onion, kept the temperature up with her take off on a popular show tune.

Freshmen



"Deck the halls . . ." Sharon Kral, Steve Shepard, and Mike Mikulan add some tinsel to help liven up the lobby of the old building.



Row 1

Nancy Bandy, Glenn Bardgett, Judy Barebo, Alan Barnes, Thomas Barnes, Fred Barnett

Row 2

Pat Barnhart, Joe Barrale, Marsha Barrett, Mary Barry,

Kathleen Bassett, Fred Baue

Row 3

Gemma Bauer, Robert Baumann, John Bauwens, Bob Becker, Jane Begley, Carol Behlmann



Taking a break from their studies, these men watch with interest while some of the area high school cross country teams that use our campus practice.



Row 1

Diane Beldner, Earl Belk, John Bender, John Berra,
Mary Bethany, Jim Biermann

Row 2

Ron Bill, Robert Binder, Charl Binkelman, Fred Bis-

choff, Joan Bitsch, Bill Blacksher

Row 3

Diane Blong, Jane Boatright, William Boedeker, Joe
Boehler, Karen Boemker, Diane Bofinger

Freshmen

Row 1

Gloria Bognar
John Bohrmann
Stephen Bolasina
Joan Bollinger



Row 2

Terry Bommer
Joe Bono
Ron Borgman
Bob Borland



Row 3

Marcia Bovier
Beverly Boyce
Jim Boyer
Carol Brady



Row 4

Rosemarie Brady
Donna Brandes
Phyllis Brandt
Kieth Braskan



Row 5

Marilyn Bratton
Brandon Breuer
Sharon Briley
Larry Brinker



Row 6

Norman Briscoe
Paul Brockmeier
Bob Broeder
Dody Brown



Row 7

William Brown
Sharon Bryant
John Bub
Sharon Buck





Row 1
 Rich Buckner
 Mary Budde
 Mary Sue Buhr
 Richard Burnett
 Donna Burnette

Row 2
 Debbie Burnikel
 Danny Burns
 Mike Burns
 Vivian Burrano
 Mary Burton

Row 3
 Louis Bury
 Laurel Butler
 Vicki Buxton
 Sharon Cain
 Frank Caputo

Row 4
 Pat Carpenter
 Robert Case
 Sharon Cato
 Steve Chamberlin
 Phyllis Chandler



Although hearts and gin rummy remained popular games this year, bridge took over as the number one card challenge.

Freshmen



Let's see now, who is my next victim.



Row 1

Judy Chapis, Mike Chapman, Susan Chapman, Don Chartrand, Allen Chazen, Terry Chrisope

Row 2

Bob Christanell, John Chumley, Elizabeth Cissell,

Paul Civili, George Cizek, Jane Claiborne

Row 3

Dave Clark, Gary Clinard, Marcia Cline, Marilyn Cohen, Clotilde Coleman, Mary Collier



Row 1

Judy Collum, Michele Colvis, Betty Conn, Ann Conner,
Charles Connoley, Geraldine Connon

Row 2

William Conrad, George Constantz, Mary Conway,
Bill Cook, Mike Cook, Sandy Copple

Row 3

Sue Cordes, John Cova, Linda Craig, Linda Creel,
Ronald Creighton, Dennis Cropper

Row 4

John Crotty, Roger Cummins, Josephine Curcio, John
Curd, Sharon Curran, Alan Curtis

Row 5

Dorothy Dalton, Lynn Darrrough, Leo Darrow, Tim
Davey, Ed Davidson, Donald Day

Row 6

Tom Day, Janet Deddens, Joanne Degnan, Flo Delaney,
Maureen Delaney, Jack Delargy

Freshmen



Row 1

Joe Deluca, Bill Dempster, Don Demsky, Sheila Denner,
Mary Denzler, Mark Desantis

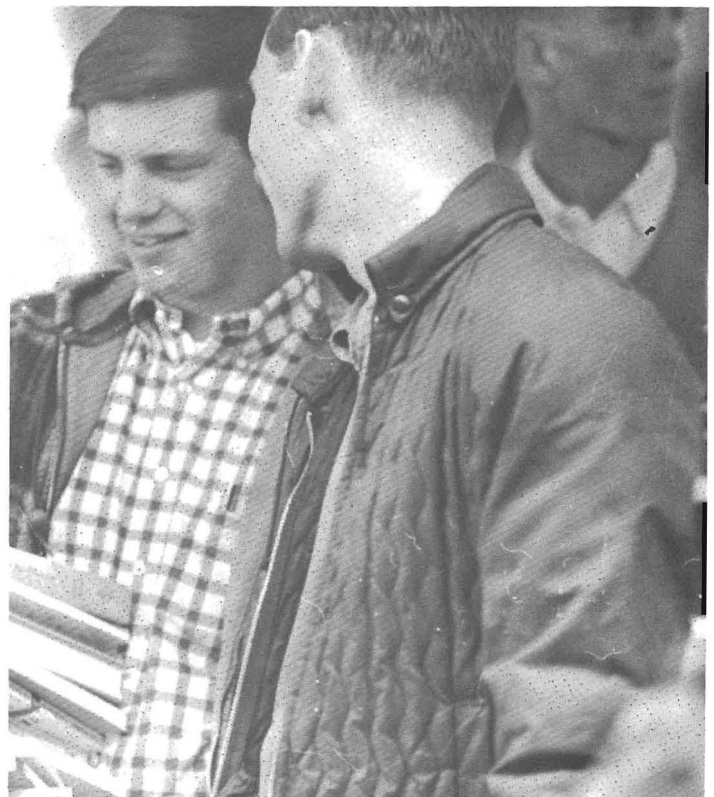
Row 2

Vic Desimone, Sandy Dieckgraffe, Judy Dodd, Linda

Dodt, Linda Doetzel, Tony Dolce

Row 3

Don Douglas, Paul Douthit, Peggy Doyle, Laura Druley,
Bob Drury, John Duckworth



Two survivors of the fall semester book store rush are still able to manage a smile as they wait in line at the cash register.

Freshmen



Aircraft overhead are both seen and heard frequently on campus due to nearby St. Louis Municipal Airport.



Row 1

Ron Duckworth, Gary Dudenhoffer, Phillis Duffin,
Charles Dunning, Clara Dussold, Diana Dyer

Row 2

Susan Eberhard, Mike Eckhoff, Richard Eggers, Alan

Ellebrecht, Janis Ellebrecht, Delbert Ellerman

Row 3

Dave Ellis, Dave Emmett, Gary Endermuale, Steve
Enlow, Mary Eschbacher, Brenda Evans



Alan Handler gives his opinion on the subject under discussion as a group of interested friends listen attentively.



Row 1

Jeff Evans, Ed Ewing, Jack Ewing, Jim Fahrmeier,
Kathleen Farley, Mary Faucett

Row 2

Marcella Favers, Arleen Fayfrie, Charles Fazio, Gerri

Fegley, Richard Fendelman, Pam Ferguson

Row 3

Stephen Fetsch, Linda Fick, Robert Fields, Mike Finkes,
Admonia Finnie, Dan Fishback

Freshmen



Test days often brought an overflow crowd to the library.



Row 1

Nancy Fitzgerald, Natalie Fleischer, Ed Flemming,
Carl Flipper, Woody Florence, Ray Florman

Row 2

Mary Flynn, Pierce Foulk, Janice Franke, Sharon Fran-

ken, Sandy Freeman, Kathleen Frey

Row 3

Kathy Frohoff, Danny Gaddy, Bob Gale, Donna Gale-
more, Richard Galosy, Jim Gannon



Row 1

Sally Garard, Jose Garcia, Jeanne Garlock, Lynn Gaskill, James Geisler

Row 2

John Geitz, Anita Geldman, Rich Gertken, Cheryl Gibbons, Margaret Gilbert

Row 3

Joan Gittemeier, Kathy Gjesfeld, Dennis Gleiber, Larry Glenn, Mary Glynn

Row 4

Donna Gnagi, Judy Goldberg, Jean Goldstein, Connie Gooch, Diane Gordon

Row 5

Jim Gottlieb, Dick Gove, Harold Goz, Tom Grace, John Gagnani

Row 6

Elaine Granat, Bill Grayson, Randy Greathouse, Linda Green, Ken Greenwell

Freshmen



Dr. Eickhoff converses with two honor students at the fall honors tea.



Row 1

Rick Griffen, Lynn Grisham, Helen Grither, Cheryl Groseclose, Jeanne Gusnard, Rick Gwydir

Row 2

Betty Haag, Judy Hackman, Beverly Hager, Kathy

Hagerman, Joe Hagner, Bill Hale

Row 3

Mary Halterman, Jim Hamilton, Dean Hampton, Agnes Hanson, James Hard, Dave Hargas



Row 1

George Harris, Elizabeth Harrison, Bob Hart, Mick Hart, Al Hartman, Debbie Hathaway

Row 2

Eloise Hatfield, Audrey Haupt, Gay Hauser, Lynda Hautly, Brian Hayes, Terry Haynes

Row 3

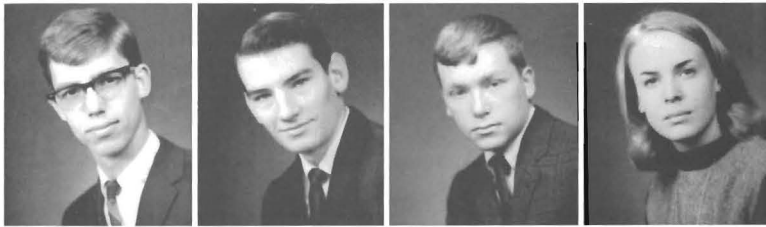
Margaret Heaney, John Hefe, Gail Heidemann, Bob Heien, Chuck Heil, Jackie Heitert

Row 4

Lance Hellwig, Karen Helms, Linda Hemmen, Gary Hendrix, Mary Hengen, Janice Hensley

All the saints came marching in when the UMKC Jazz Band entertained their fellow University of Missouri students.





Row 1
Roy Herrera
Wayne Hesser
Chuck Heyl
Jane Higgins



Row 2
Art Hill
Debra Hill
Joe Hinojosa
Jim Hirsch



Row 3
John Hirsch
Mike Hock
Doris Hodge
Sue Hoemann



Row 4
Greg Hoffman
Mike Hoffmeister
John Hogan
Ruth Ann Hohe



Row 5
Walter Horn Jr.
Gwendolyn Horne
Sharon Horrell
Bob Horton



Row 6
Bruce Horwitz
Pam Howald
Duane Hubbs
Wayne Hudson



Row 7
Carol Hunt
James Hurley
Stephen Husher
Pat Hutson



Row 8
James Hutton
Eleanor Hyman
Lois Isensee
Wayne Jackovak

Freshmen



Row 1

Diana Jackson, Randy Jackson, Gary Jacob, James Jacob, Stanley Jacobs, Bob James

Row 2

Terry Jansing, Coral Jeglijewski, Noel Jemas, Jeff Jen-

sen, Judy Johns. Laurence Johns

Row 3

Bonnie Johnson, Ed Joller, Merrie Jones, Steve Jones, William Jones, Phyllis Jordan



A last cigarette or a fast glance at well-studied notes sets the stage for a dash to the next class and a waiting test.



Row 1

Ann Jungerman, Larry Kaempfe, Marilyn Kappesser,
Bev Kaufman, Cheryl Keef, Jim Keeven

Row 2

Sue Kehm, Linda Kelleher, Rich Keller, Tony Kelley,
James Kellogg, Pat Kelly

Row 3

Rita Kemna, Maria Kenefick, Larry Kenney, Sharon
Kenny, Regan Kenyon, Robert Kesselring

Row 4

Sharron Ketcherside, Glennon Kidd, Jerry Kill, Mar-
garet Kinderman, Barry King, Janet King



Chem 12 scientists continue their experiment, ignoring
their visitor.

Freshmen



Cheryl Taylor, Student Association social chairman, serves ice cream to a few of the guests at the Student Association's children's Christmas party.

Row 1

Bob Kinnard, Judy Kintz, Mike Kitta, Frank Klaas, Pam Klare, Mary Kleaver

Row 2

Ed Klein, Ron Kling, Robert Kluefer, Cheryl Klump, Mel Klump, Larry Knat

Row 3

Ed Knop, Paul Knubley, Cheryl Koch, Don Koenig, Andrea Kolker, Frank Koller

Row 4

Phil Kovace, Pat Krapfl, Woody Kraus, Arlene Krawiecki, Donald Krieger, Dale Kruchowski



Freshmen



In times of emergency lunchers heated food from automatic machines in two quick-cook ovens.



Row 1

Jeanette Krupski, Sharon Kumbier, Ed Kunkemueller,
Carol Kuntz, Patricia Kwiatkowski, Frances LaGreek

Row 2

Marie LaGreek, Dan Landholt, Jane Langanke, Trudi

Lasky, George Lauer, Mary Laws

Row 3

Mary Lou Leahy, Diana Ledell, Charlotte Lee, Mike
Lehman, Karen Lehr, Nancy Lembeck

Freshmen



Row 1

Martin Leon, Stuart Lerner, Kathy LeRoy, Jerry Leslie, Chris Lewis, Deloris Licklider

Row 2

Linda Lindsey, Mike Lindsley, Joy Link, Elizabeth Logan, Gail Long, Roger Long

Row 3

Mike Longcor, Mary Ann Louch, John Lowske, Elinor Lowry, Mary Lucido, Bob Ludwinski

Row 4

Rosemary Lusch, Richard Luter, Mary Ann Lynch, Peggy MacDonald, Rod MacDonald, Steve Mestemacher

Row 5

George Maddox, Bob Madigan, Mike Madrovic, Tom Magee, Frances Maher, Marlyn Maher

Row 6

Mark Mallen, Charles Mallin, Mike Malta, Mark Manion, Donna Manshardt, Ron Marley

Freshmen

Row 1

Ed Marshall
James Martin
Jan Martin
Peggy Mason

Row 2

Mike Massengill
Irene Matheny
Cathy Mattingly
Roger Mattingly

Row 3

Tim McCaffrey
Mike McCamley
Brian McCarthy
Mark McCarthy

Row 4

Mary McCarthy
Louise McClelland
Jackie McCoy
Margaret McDevitt

Row 5

Mike McGrogan
Julie McGuire
Kathy McHale
Dave McKee



Orientation Day: a freshman glimpses his new school on a windy day.



Row 1

Fred McKenna, Linda McKinney, Pat McLean, Lois McMullen, Joe McNamera, Cathy McTigue

Row 2

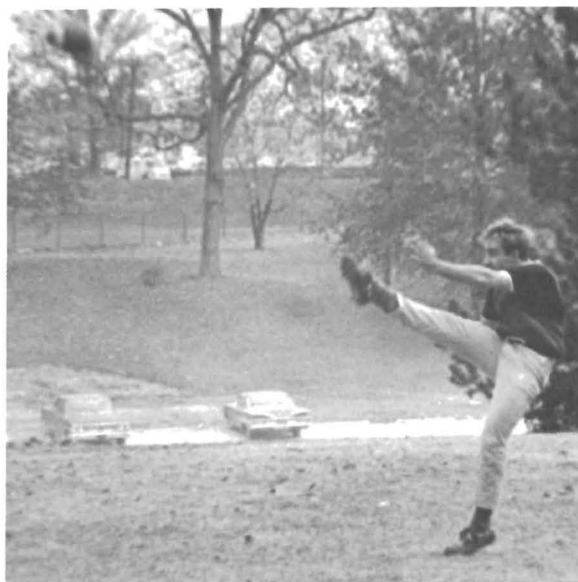
Jim Mead, Mary Meder, Philip Melby, Doug Melville, Bob Menendez, Jane Mergler

Row 3

Chris Merrell, June Merrell, Dorothy Merritt, Larry Merritt, Rich Mertens, Steve Meston

Row 4

Scott Metzger, Betty Meyer, Dave Meyer, Jim Meyer, Carol Meyers, Peg Miceli



Would you believe Dave Hargus kicked the ball 70 yards? . . . Would you believe 60 yards? . . .

Freshmen



An Art 101 student studies ancient architecture among hospitable surroundings.



Row 1

Carol Middleton, James Milde, Barbara Miller, Jim Miller, Marilyn Miller, Mike Mitchell

Row 2

Joseph Moder, Pam Moellering, Diane Molz, Charles Monti, Bill Moody, Linda Mooney

Row 3

Elizabeth Moore, Ann Moran, Ray Moran, Dennis Morgan, Ron Morice, Bill Morris



Row 1

Nick Morris, Thurman Morris, Kathy Morrison, Donna Mosley, Nancy Mosley, Sharon Moss

Row 2

Barbara Mossinghoff, Jim Mouser, Karen Mouser, Veronica Mueller, Walt Muren, Tom Murphy

Row 3

Jill Mushkat, Bob Nacke, Joan Naes, Bob Nagel, Linda Necker, Bob Neff

Row 4

Sharon Nelson, Gerry Nenninger, Larry Neu, Ernestine Nichols, John Nicka, John Niebruegge

Row 5

Richard Niedenfuehr, Mary Anne Nischbach, Charlotte Nolte, Faye Null, Ed O'Brien, Mike Oldani

Row 6

Pat O'Rourke, Stephen O'Rourke, Mike Osborn, Sam Osowski, Tom Ostermueller, Gary Osthoff



Row 1

Carl Otso, Gregory Ottersbach, Sandy Overby, Barb Owen, Carolyn Owens

Row 2

Barbara Pagel, John Palada, Donald Pardue, Paulette Parker, Susan Pauletie

Row 3

Effie Pavlakis, Jackie Perrine, Frank Perry, Ruddie Perry, Ronald Persons

Row 4

Bill Peters, Louis Peters, Frank Petkovich, Mike Petruska, Mike Pettit

Row 5

Cheryll Pettitt, Mike Phegley, Tim Phelan, Chuck Phillips, Ken Phillips

Row 6

Barb Philpot, Barb Pickett, Laverne Pini, Ken Popp, Jim Portele

Freshmen



Dr. Eickhoff mesmerizes the senators with his views on the mascot controversy.



Row 1

David Pott, James Powell, Tom Preis, Jim Presson, Calvin Prewitt, Pam Propp

Row 2

Linda Pruski, Rosemary Puleo, Rich Purcell, Pam Pur-

celli, Bill Pytlinski, Jim Quillman

Row 3

Roger Radue, Tom Ramsey, Ed Rapplean, Henry Re, Karen Rebich, Mary Redfern

Freshmen



Officers of the Student Association listen attentively to a freshman's views on the behavior of students at social functions.



Row 1

Marcia Richardson, Sharon Ring, Candy Robbins, Pat Roberts, Jan Robinson, Lynne Rocklage, Regina Rodgers

Row 2

Richard Roland, Glenda Rollins, Ron Rose, Vicki Rosen, Ronald

Rosenburg, Jean Rosenfeld, Mary Ann Ross

Row 3

Nancy Ross, Bill Roussin, Barbara Rowland, Jim Rozanski, Joseph Rozier, Lynetta Rudasill, Bob Ruyle



Row 1

Arlene Sadowski, Marge Sadowski, Judy Sahaida,
Randall Salvati, Dennis Salveter, Jacqueline Sampson

Row 2

Don Sanders, Bill Sarchet, Mary Ann Sartori, Harold

Schaeffer, Jean Schenk, Enid Scheppel

Row 3

Ron Scheve, Kathy Schiller, Marvin Schilling, Kathy
Schmid, Merry Sue Schmidt, Waring Schmidt



Taking advantage of low February temperatures,
a couple go skating on the pond.

Freshmen



Row 1
Robert Schmitt
Rosanne Schmitt
Joan Schneider
Joe Schnieders



Row 2
Charles Schueler
Darrell Schueller
Roger Schuepbach
Russell Schuepbach



Row 3
Carolyn Schuetz
Gary Schulz
Ken Schulz
Dale Schutte



Row 4
Gail Schutte
Linda Schutz
Gwen Schwartz
Harriet Schwartzburt



"Don't blame me if it's only half full!"



Row 1

Allan Schwegler, Sandy Schwent, Shirley Schwent, Elizabeth Scott, Joan Scott, Tom Seldon, Joann Seper

Row 2

Joyce Shaw, Jim Sheets, Sharon Shelman, Linda Shles, Lois Sickmann, Bill Sieckman, Dan Silver

Row 3

Margie Simon, Steve Skrob, Jan Slonski, Alan Smith, Bob Smith, Randy Smith, Phyllis Spellazza

Row 4

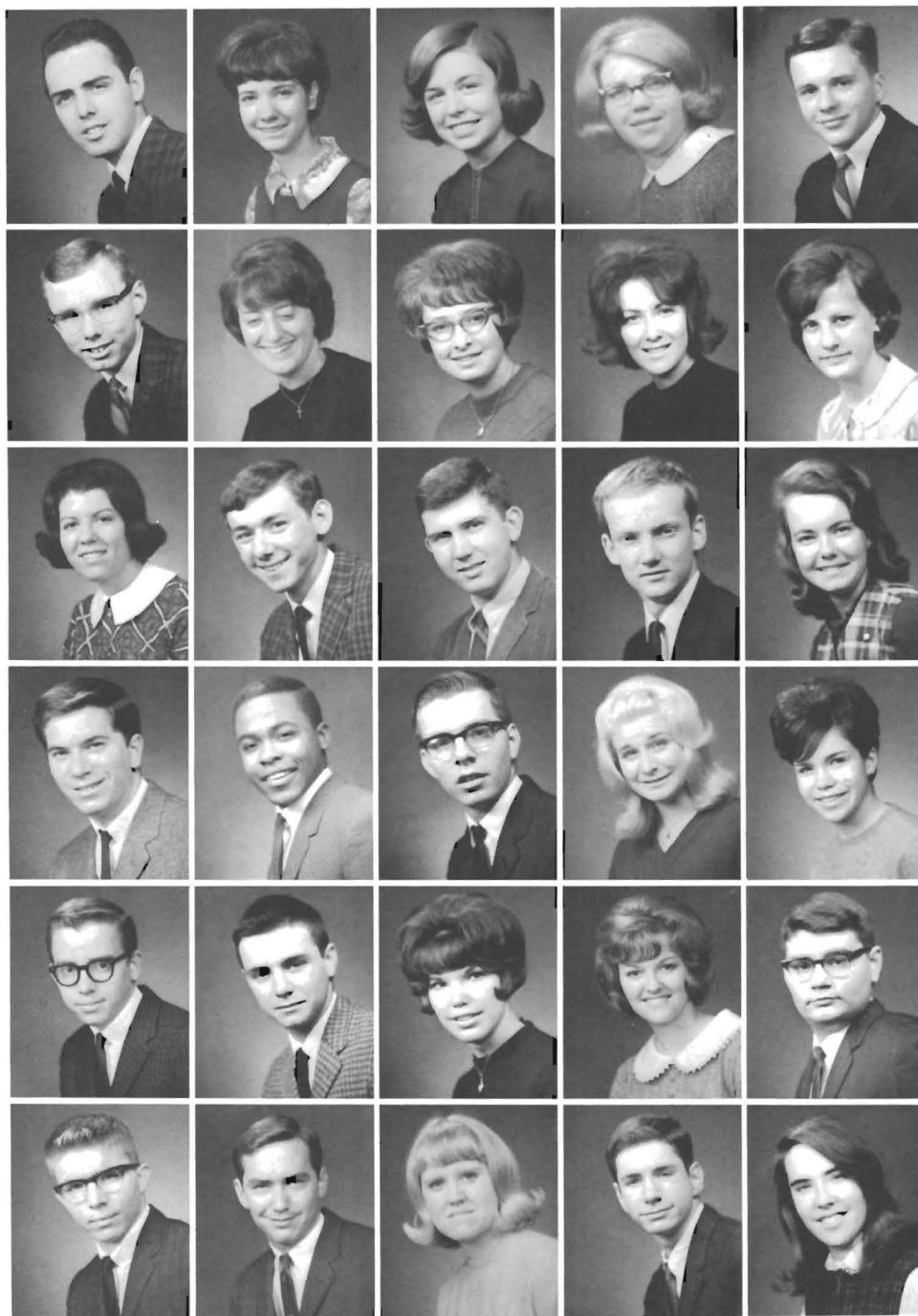
Cheryl Sponsel, Greg Sprich, Jacquelyn Stamps, Mike Stanfill, Sue Staniszewski, Lester Stano, John Staples

Row 5

Georgene Steitz, Mary Sue Steel, Rich Steel, Kathy Stephens, Allen Stewart, Marlo Stiefferman, Joe Stiens

Row 6

Neuvelete Smith, Steve Stolz, Donna Stone, Vonna Stone, Linda Storm, Francine Story



Row 1

Alan Strautmann, Julie Strecker, Linda Stroup, Linda Strube, Greg Sumski

Row 2

Mike Sutton, Peggy Sutton, Judy Swanger, Sharon Swanson, Terry Swekosky

Row 3

Elaine Swick, Ed Tasch, Dave Taylor, Frank Taylor, Shirley Taylor

Row 4

Robert Tegman, Ed Thames, Bill Thesing, Donna Thiele, Sharon Thien

Row 5

Bob Thomas, John Thompson, Mary Thompson, Pat Thompson, Claude Thorne

Row 6

Hubert Threlkeld, Chris Tierney, Miriam Tobias, Mark Tobin, Liz Travis

Freshmen



In spare moments a conscientious reader catches up on the latest news.



Row 1

Leslie Tucker, Stephanie Tucker, Sandy Turk, Linda Turner, Charles Updegrove

Row 2

Ed Vagen, Larry Van Deriet, Leslie Vander Meulen, Diane Van Dyke, Rich Vermehren

Row 3

Randy Vest, Mike Vigna, Don Vishy

Freshmen



For the last time in the old labs a chemist cleans her equipment.



Row 1

Chris Vitale, Kathi Vollmar, Dennis Wacker, Emmett Wade, Jerry Wagner, Sandy Waldman, Sue Wallace

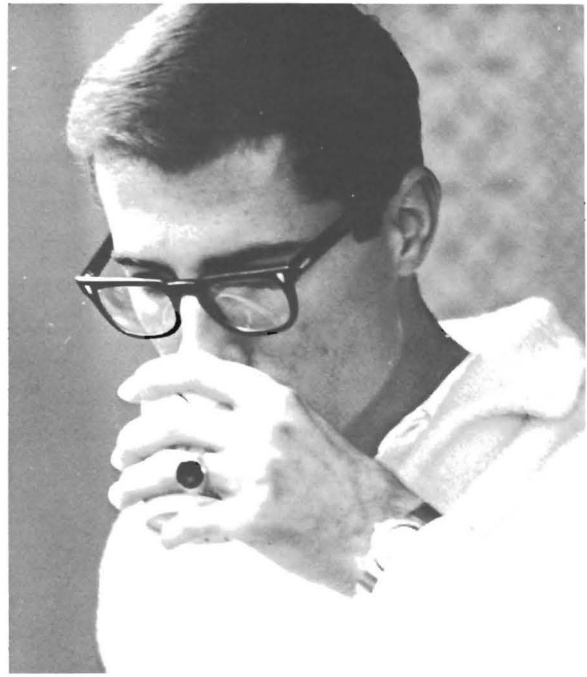
Row 2

Mary Ann Wand, Jennifer Ward, Carolyn Warden, Dave Warm-

brodt, Jim Washeck, Anthony Watt, Rich Weber

Row 3

Harry Weiner, Ken Weis, Jeanne Weland, Elaine Weltner, Janet Werner, Mary Wester, Sue Wethington



Every morning at 7:15 the "breakfast club" meets and has their daily cup of *coffee*?



Row 1

Greg Whelchel, Ellen White, Linda Whitney, Randy Wice, Sandra Wiese, Rich Wiethop, Edmund Wiggins

Row 2

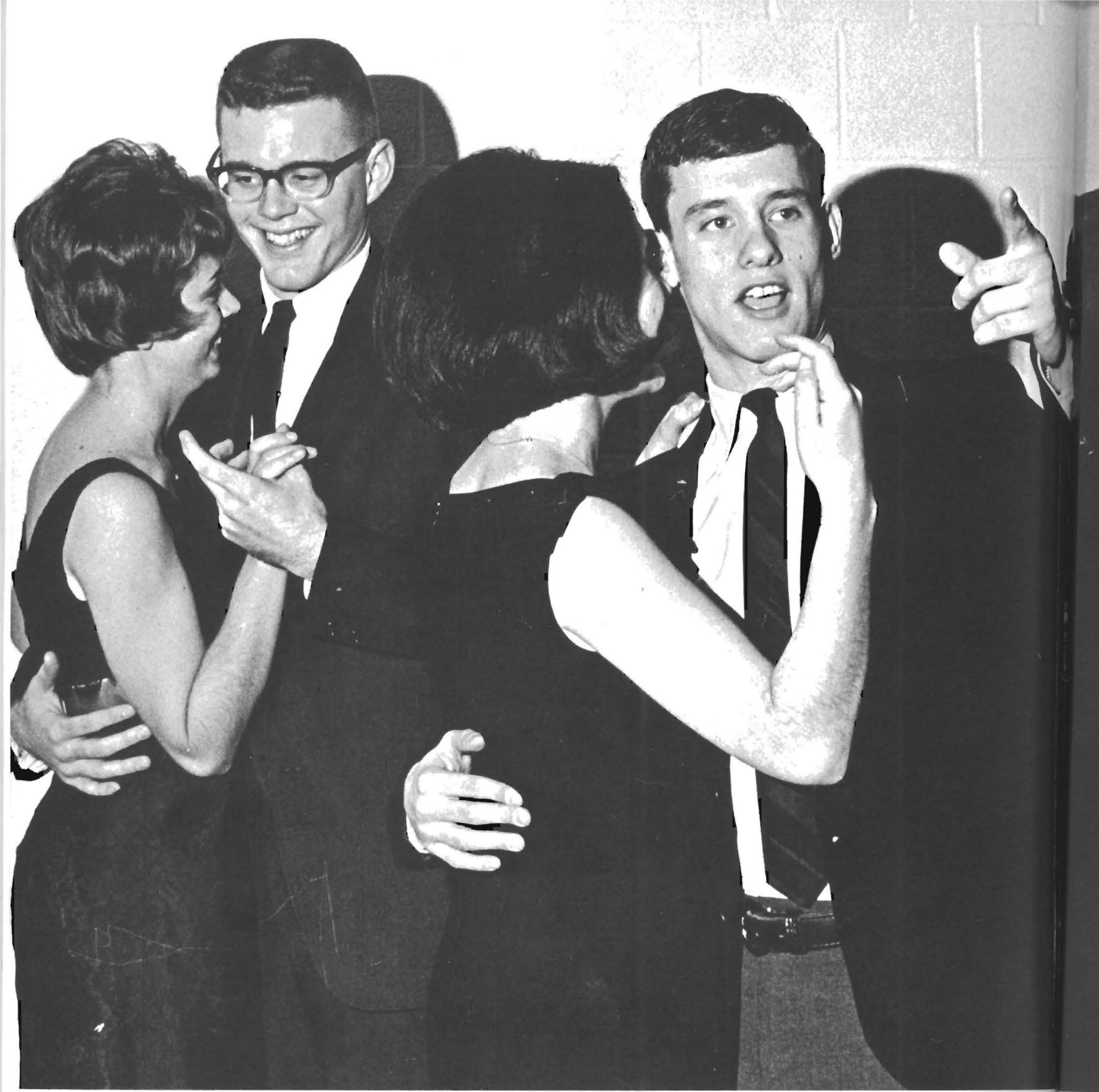
Diann Will, Charles Williams, Cheryl Williams, Joyce Williams, Larry Williams, Othello Williams, Rose Marie Williams

Row 3

Chuck Wilson, Sharon Winston, Sue Winter, Rachel Wood, Bill Woods, Tom Woodward, Yvonne Yaeger

Row 4

Jody Yaffe, Wilson York, Nancy Zeiler, Linda Zesso, Jim Zimmer, Lee Zimmer, Tom Zlatic





ACTIVITIES

Confusion Reigns At Registration

Pre-registration is held toward the end of each semester for the following one. Students are given about two weeks to go see their adviser and decide upon courses, have their courses approved by the dean, and pay their fees. Almost all of the freshmen are advised by Miss Maxine Christain; upperclassmen have members of their major department for advisers. Mr. Robert R. Russell is the expert on requirements in the education department.

Those who are not able to pre-register must come the day before the opening of the new semester and decide upon their schedule. While there is always confusion at pre-registration over closed courses and such, the chance of such things occurring multiplies at regular registration. Long lines form, questions about requirements must be answered, and afterwards there is a struggle to get the necessary books for the next days classes.



Finding books for the next semester's courses can be quite a task in the crowded bookstore.

Paying fees is one thing students have a tendency to put off.



The first junior registered at UMSL was Claudia Wilderman.





An adviser's signature is required on all course cards before the dean's approval is given.

Mr. Robert R. Russell, academic adviser in education, explains the provisions made for practice teaching to an interested party.



Gail Strong and Steve Schrier make hay while the moon shines.



S.A. Mixer Corrals Large Crowd



Dancers search for a spot to jerk, frug, or watusi.

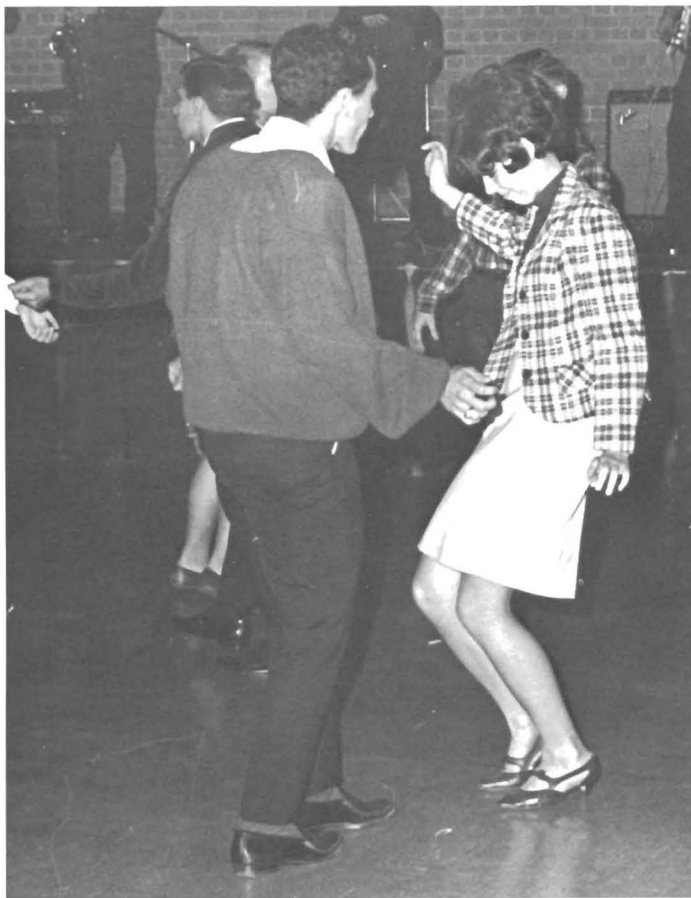
Due to the late start of the fall semester, the weather prohibited the first mixer from being a pool and patio affair as it has been customarily in the past. Instead, the patio behind the country club building was transformed into a Western corral complete with split rails, wagon wheels, and hay for the first mixer of the year on October 8, 1965.

Social Committee Chairman Cheryl Taylor rounded up plenty of help to build the old corral for the S.A. sponsored event. Among the many hammer wielders were the S.A. executive board, Pam Pillisch, main assistant to the Social Committee chairman, and a flock of interested students.

Attire for the event was casual. Some of those in attendance wore cowboy hats and boots; jeans and checkered shirts were in profusion. Music by the Kommotions set the dust flying. Even the near-by neighbors of Bel-Nor and Bellerive Acres were entertained from 8-12 along with the 600 students that attended the dance.



Swinging to the music of the Kommotions brought protest from the administration.



Alan Handler and Kathy LeRoy enjoy the fast tempo.



A couple makes good use of the ample dancing room.

Members of the band, the Reandos, put on a performance.



Alley Cat Held Off Campus

Those who attended the University's first off campus dance, the Alley Cat, were treated to a well-organized evening. The theme was centered around a huge alley cat and was carried out by many supplementary decorations about the hall. The Reandos provided the music and also a short floor show.

Due to the fact that there was no large ballroom or hall on campus, the Student Association-sponsored event was forced to move elsewhere. The 700-capacity United Auto Workers Hall was hired for the night of the dance, the Wednesday evening before Thanksgiving.



Two freshman lovelies pose beside the huge alley cat, focal point of the theme.



At intermission time weary dancers rest their legs and have a Coke.

What a party! All that remains of the "scene of the crime" are these charred ruins, an aftermath of a fire which occurred soon after it became a celebrated spot.



The Night Before The Morning After Or Where Were You On December 17?



Thirty-three UMSL students spent an interesting and informative, if somewhat uncomfortable, evening at the County Courthouse in Clayton as the guests of the St. Louis County police on the night of December 17.

This rather unusual event, which one hopes might not become an annual affair, came as the result of the natural urge which rises yearly in the hearts of all students as the long-awaited Christmas vacation begins. The urge is to celebrate, and celebrate they did.

A lot of the celebrating took place at school on the morning of that fateful day. In keeping with university regulations prohibiting the presence of alcohol on campus, the students danced, sang, and partied without drinking. Everyone was gleeful and had a good time — there were no unpleasant incidents of any kind.

The day began to take a turn for the worse, however, when several students began to pass out printed sheets of paper late that afternoon. The sheets were maps to an old farmhouse in Ballwin, and they bore the inscription: "TGIF, Everyone Welcome." (For the sake of the uninitiated, TGIF means "Thank God It's Friday.") Well, students being students, and since everyone was in such a good mood anyway, they snapped at the opportunity to prolong the festivities.

UMSL celebrators flocked to the party in Ballwin. The only trouble was that the County police did too. It seems that some of the same students who couldn't break the Board of Curators' regulation about drinking on campus, had no compunction about breaking a state of Missouri law prohibiting the possession of alcohol by minors. Even though they were uninvited guests, the police made quite a point about what kind of games would be played at the party. The first game was called "Sit Down on the Floor and Don't Move 'Til the Paddy Wagons Get Here." Tiring of this game, they played "Follow the Leader," with the police leading and students following all the way to the County Courthouse in police cars.

It seems that the newspapers took an interest in the fact that 33 of the 41 young people arrested that night were UMSL students. Thus the whole community was aware of student involvement in the party; discredit was cast on the image of the University. Apparently the involved students had violated two university regulations, and because of this the Chancellor, the Dean of Students, and the Junior Class demanded an investigation of the affair.

The problem was placed in the hands of the Student Court. As a result of the party and subsequent investigation, the organizers were placed on disciplinary probation for a year, two students in organizational positions were temporarily relieved of their duties, and all 33 students who were arrested were questioned at length and received a stern letter of reprimand from the court which demanded that in the future they recognize their responsibility to the University.



Chancellor Bugg introduces Dr. Garrett.



Sixty-Eight Honored At Fall Convocation

On Friday, December 3, sixty-eight UMSL students were recognized for academic excellence at the annual Fall Honors Convocation. These honor students merited at least a 3.5 grade average for last spring's semester and have maintained a cumulative average of 3.0 or better.

Dr. Alfred B. Garrett, Vice-President for Research at Ohio State University, was the featured speaker. Dr. Garrett's subject was "The Creative Mind: Its Profile and Trigger."

Following the convocation a tea was held from 3-5 p.m. in the cafeteria. Invited to attend this tea given to honor these students with high scholastic standing were their parents and members of the faculty.



Dean Driscoll hands out certificates of merit to one of those honored.



Faculty and visitors enjoy themselves at the tea.



Mr. James L. Bugg, Jr., serves punch to Mrs. John Komosa, one of the honor students.

Concert Consists Of Traditional Carols

An informal concert of Christmas music was presented by twenty-eight members of the University Chorus on Wednesday, December 15.

The program began with "Torches" by Thomas Matthews and continued through such works as Randall Thompson's "Nowel," "The Hunter" by Johannes Brahms, "Hodie Christus natus est" by Carl Leazer, and Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols." Other pieces included were "Deo Gracias," "This Little Babe," and "Balulalow."

The chorus practiced three times weekly under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Miller preparing for their first public performance. Harpist Laura Hearne accompanied the group.



Dr. Kenneth Miller, director of the chorus, perfects the group's technique at their final practice prior to the winter concert.



Twenty-eight carolers finish their program with "Deo Gracias."



Taking a bow, harpist Laura Hearne acknowledges her applause with a becoming smile.





Small Guests Enjoy Christmas Party

Twenty-two underprivileged children from the Normandy School District were guests of the S.A. at the annual children's Christmas party. This year's party was held on December 18.

The afternoon began with children and senators playing games and singing to the accompaniment of a piano. Soon Santa Claus (Gerald Shanfeld) came into view, however, and the singing stopped while the children anxiously awaited their gifts. After they had examined their new possessions the small guests were escorted to the cafeteria to complete the afternoon with refreshments. All of which were donated by various St. Louis firms.





Ballots were cast for the Homecoming maids all day Wednesday.

Escorted by the county police, the Homecoming Parade celebrated its way through many small municipalities.



Retiring Queen Jane waits for the parade to get under way.

Parade Begins Homecoming

Marty Baugh's tiger was a chariot worthy of leading the parade.



Royalty knows no restrictions.





All kinds of vehicles were welcomed in the parade, from motorcycles to bat-mobiles.

Weekend

Voting for Homecoming Queen started the annual affair. Misses Sandy Blodgett, Sandy Eskridge, Sharon Kral, Sandi Martin and Cheryl Taylor were the five candidates nominated by an eleven member student committee. Although there are never any specific requirements for candidacy, those girls chosen usually are quite active in school affairs. Voting by the Student Body took place Wednesday, Feb. 23, and the results were closely guarded until the actual moment of the coronation.

Senator Bob Schroeder, who was in charge of organizing the parade, saw to it that courtesy cars were again loaned to the University by Kribs Ford City. These were to be used by cheerleaders and the queen candidates.

The decorated cars were judged by the queen candidates: first place was awarded to a poster-painted red and blue car; second place went to a Corvair disguised as batman, complete with bat-mask and bat-wings; third place went to a little red Volkswagen called the Red Baron, with a cardboard cut-out of the *Peanuts* character Snoopy, mounted on top.





John Brock studies the situation as he anxiously awaits an opportunity to add spirit to the UMSL squad.



"Now, daddy, that wasn't such a bad call."
Sharon Eickhoff comforts her father as he mildly disputes a referee's judgment.

Homecoming Game Lost Despite Valiant Effort

Suzanne Queensen, who this year twirled for the football Cardinals, shows some of the style that was so popular on the football field.



The 1966 Homecoming Game was an extremely close contest, the second half being particularly tight. Mizzou rallied and tied the score and after that it was touch-and-go with neither team gaining the lead by more than 4 points. It wasn't until the final ten minutes that the Boys Club managed to gain a good lead and defeat the UMSL cagers 91-80 in the hard-fought contest on Thursday, February 24.

Master of Ceremonies Bob James introduced the five queen candidates to begin festivities at the intermission. Sue Queensen, a former Miss Missouri Majorette, then performed a complicated baton routine. She was followed by an impromptu band, labeled Hubert Alpert and his Tiujana Brass for the evening, which played several popular tunes. Members of the band were Denny McBride, Mike Rosenbloom, Jacques Dartagne, Paul Douthit, and Tom Pallardy.



Linda Kelleher acts as music holder for a complicated piece by Mike Rosenbloom and Paul Douthit.



Fierce competitors from the UMSL and Boys Club squads grapple for the rebound of Dave Willson's missed shot.



Queen's Identity Revealed At Dance



The actual realization came for Sandy when Jane crowned her with her keepsake tiara.

Mike Mikulin and Kathy Macdonald were host and hostess for the evening's festivities.

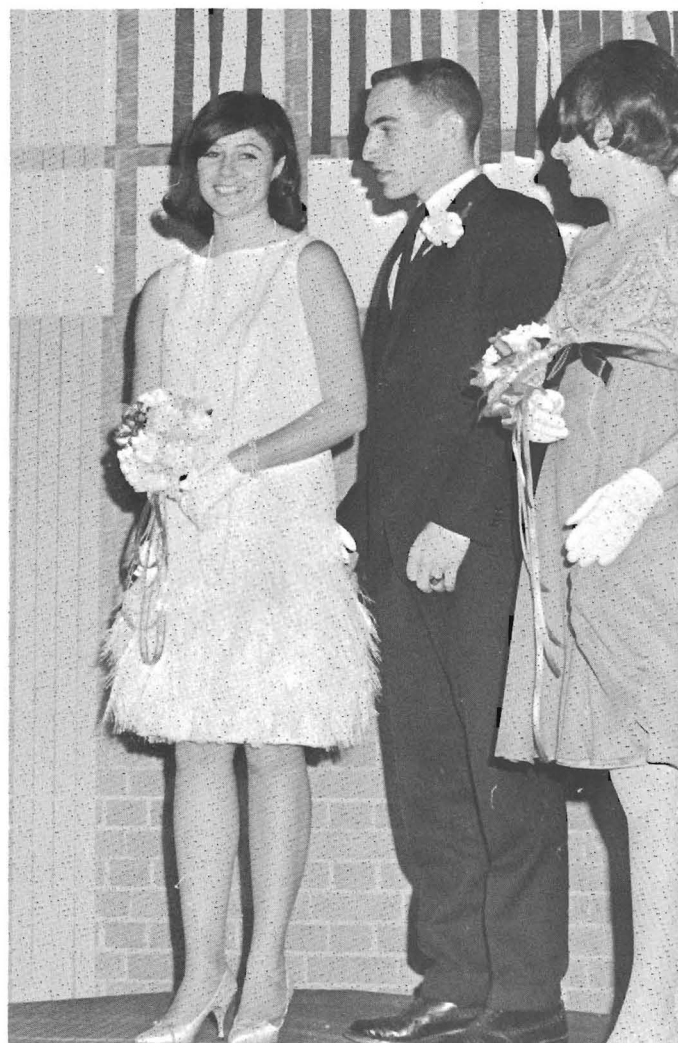


Festivities for Homecoming this year began long before the parade that was held Thursday afternoon, Feb. 24. Social Committee Chairman Cheryl Taylor and her able assistant Pam Pillisch began plans early for one of the most important social events of the school year.

The combination dance and coronation took place Friday evening at the United Auto Workers Hall. The ceiling had been artfully lowered with streamers of red and blue crepe paper and row upon row of red and blue balloons. The Kom-motions provided music for dancing all evening.



Sandy watches the nervous little flower girl as she waits for her cue to present the queen with the bouquet.



"Me?!"

The room hushed and everyone waited breathlessly for Mike Mikulin to announce who was the new Homecoming Queen for 1966.





Special Maids Sharon Kral and Sandy Blodgett with their escorts Ron Rice and Scott Kolb pose obligingly for photographers.



Equally obliging to the photographers are Special Maids Cheryl Taylor and Sandi Martin with their escorts Dennis Piazza and S. A. President Wayne Ennis.



Thoroughly enjoying the music of the Kommotions, the couples danced all evening till midnight.



Surrounding Queen Sandy are her special maids (from left) Sandi Martin, Cheryl Taylor, Sharon Kral and Sandy Blodgett.

Record Attendance At Homecoming Dance

At 10 p.m. retiring Homecoming Queen Jane Moore was escorted to her throne on stage. One by one the candidates were escorted across the dance floor while Mike Mikulin and Kathy Macdonald introduced the beautifully coiffed and gowned girls and their escorts.

Miss Sandy Eskridge was then named queen and Jane Moore crowned her. The flower girl then presented Sandy with two dozen long-stemmed red roses. The Queen and her maids were given keep-sake necklaces engraved with their names and 1966 Homecoming Maid or Queen. The queen and her court danced the traditional first dance alone, then the rest of the people in attendance were invited to continue dancing till midnight.



SANDY BLODGETT



SHARON KRAL



SANDI MARTIN



CHERYL TAYLOR



SANDY ESKRIDGE

Sandy Eskridge Reigns As Homecoming Queen



Top Foreign And American

For ten weeks beginning Friday, January 14, a faculty committee presented a series of movies free of charge to students. These films which were presented on alternate Fridays in Room 105 consisted of five American and five foreign movies, plus a few assorted shorts.

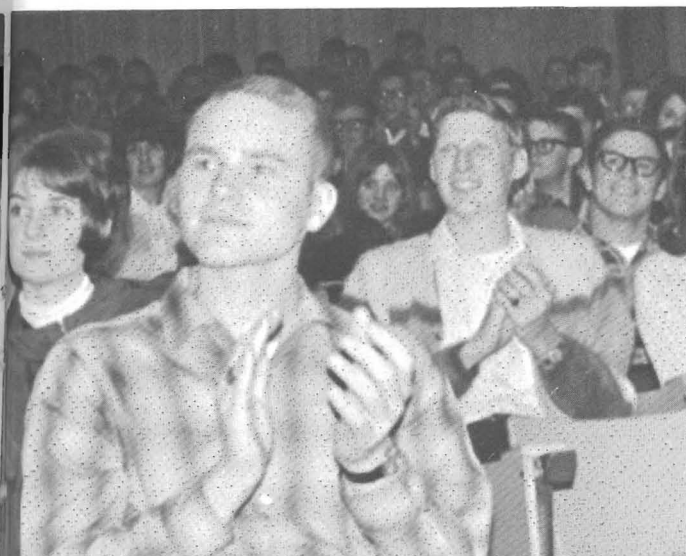
- Jan. 14 "Les Liasons Dangereuses" (Fr.)—serious picture. "Requiem for a Heavyweight"—Jackie Gleason in the story of Cassius Clay.
- Jan. 28 "Knife in the Water"—Polish version of James Bond.
- Feb. 11 "Shoot the Piano Player"—a parody of an homage to the American gangster films.
- Feb. 25 "Maltese Falcon"—with Humphrey Bogart, Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre
- Mar. 11 "Triumph of the Will"—Hitler as Christ redeeming Germany
- Mar. 25 "Son of the Sheik"—Rudolph Valentino's last film and a short featuring Charlie Chaplin and Fatty Arbuckle
- Apr. 15 "Rules of the Game"—controversial French comedy
- Apr. 29 "The Connection"—movie about dope addicts in America
- May 13 "King Kong" plus "Night and Fog", a short documentary about concentration camps
- May 27 "Yojimbo"—Japanese Western



Enthusiastic fans applaud the first offering of the film series, "Les Liasons Dangereuses."



Films Shown In Faculty And S.A. Series



Andi Dorriere and Judy Dennison, organizer of the film series, sell tickets to the successful S.A.—sponsored activity. Price of admission was \$.50 or \$2.00 for a pass.

The Student Association sponsored a “first” in a series of movies which began on January 21, and alternated weekly with the faculty film series thereafter.

The following movies were scheduled:

- Jan. 21 “Captain Newman, M.D.”
- Feb. 4 “Carry On, Nurse”
- Feb. 18 “Bridge on the River Kwai”
- Mar. 4 “Anatomy of a Murder”
- Mar. 18 “Under the Yum Yum Tree”
- Apr. 1 “The Cardinal”
- Apr. 22 “Charade”
- May 6 “Flower Drum Song”



Practice sessions in Kansas City were frequent before going on the road.



Lost in a world of his own, this sax man bends low toward his music.



The group's singer keeps the tempo moving with her swinging style.



Mr. Robert Wallenborn entertains an attentive audience with classical music at the opening presentation of the concert series.

Robert Wallenborn Opens Concert Series

For the fourth year, the Committee on Concerts sponsored a weekly series of recitals open to the public at no charge on Wednesday evenings in Room 105.

The program began with a concert by pianist Robert Wallenborn, whose performance last year was hailed as "brilliant." Dr. Wallenborn is a visiting professor of music and artist in residence at Washington University, his repertoire consisted of selections from Haydn, Stravinsky, Ravel, and others.

The Illinois String Quartet from the Carbondale campus of Southern Illinois University was featured in the second of the Evening Concert Series presented by the University. Appearing with the group was George Hussey, oboist.

The members of the quartet are: Dr. Warren van Bronkhorst, first violinist; Herbert Levinson, second violinist; Thomas Hall, violinist; and Peter Spurbeck, cellist.

The quartet's program included: Quartet in F Major, Op. 135 by Beethoven; Quartet in F Major, K. 370 for oboe and strings by Mozart; and Quartet No. 1, Op. 7 by Bartok.

Other concerts in the series were presented by: William Maul, artist in residence at New York University and expert harpsichordist; Harry Morrison, associate professor of voice at the University of Missouri at Columbia; the piano-and-cello duet of Evelyn Miller and Elizabeth Fischer; and the St. Louis Chamber Orchestra.

The Student Association also contributed to this year's musical offerings by sponsoring the UMKC Jazz Band Concert in early fall.



Clubs And Committee On Lectures Sponsor



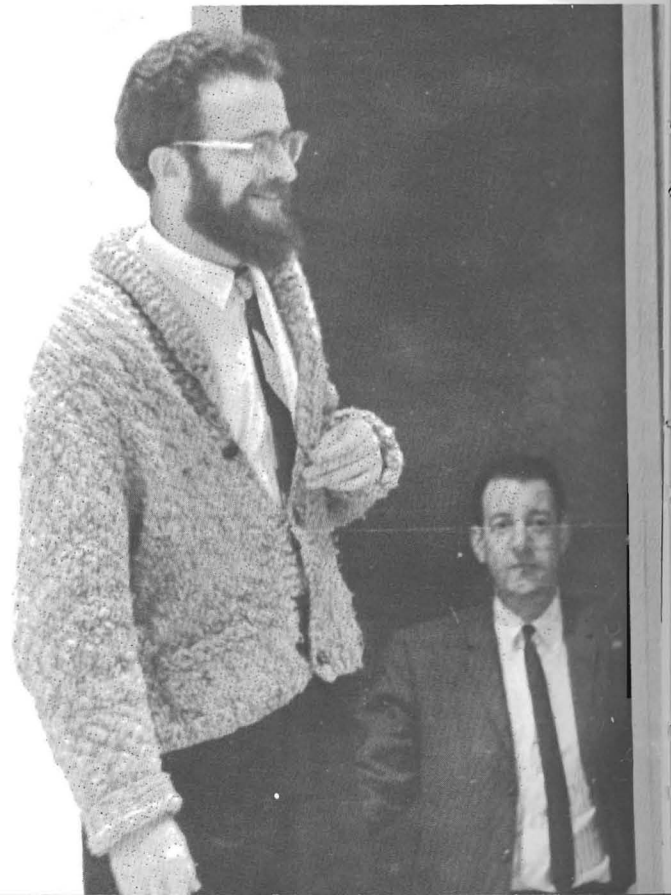
Dr. W. D. Snodgrass discusses his poetry at his Monday afternoon lecture.

At a lecture November 29th, Pulitzer Prize-winner William DeWitt Snodgrass read eleven of his poems, presenting, for the most part, simple experiences he has encountered which brought forth some universal ideas of his own on an enduring topic.

Two of the poems were on academic life; one, "The Examination," discussed the idea of the restrictions of conformity on intellectual exercise, and the other "April Inventory," illustrated the poet's earlier reorientation of himself with respect to his academic goals.

Other selections contained classical references, and one in particular illustrated the poet's interest in art. Two poems were from *Heart's Needle*, his Pulitzer Prize-winning collection.

Dr. William Hamlin, head of the humanities division, waits "in the wings" as Dr. Snodgrass concludes his readings and discussion.



r Varied Speakers



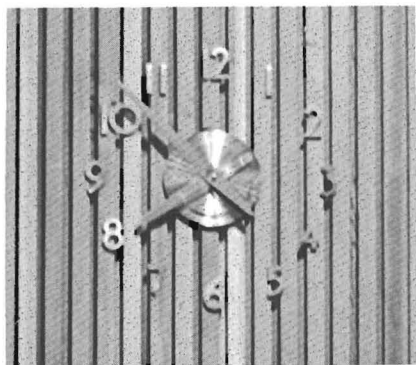
Mr. William Clay, a prominent civil rights worker, amuses his audience with a story from his many experiences.

The Committee on Lectures sponsored many interesting speakers during the second semester who discussed such topics as "Ethics in the Space Age" and the works of Joseph Conrad. The Young Democrats also contributed to the celebrated authorities on campus by presenting such people as Mayor Alfonso J. Cervantes of St. Louis and Mr. William Clay, a civil rights worker.

Representative Tom Curtis was brought to UMSL by the Young Republicans to mark the occasion

of the Young Republicans' blood drive for victims of the Viet Nam war.

Many classes benefitted from the experiences of diverse guest lecturers throughout the year such as Professor M. Roeper from Australia, who used her frequent trips to China as background for her discussion of Communist China today. Seminars featured people from the University of Missouri at Columbia, the University of Michigan, and other universities throughout the country.



Almost all lectures are held in the Room 105; the clock signals the approach of an interesting guest in the University's largest lecture hall.

An impromptu discussion with Representative Tom Curtis draws an interested crowd.

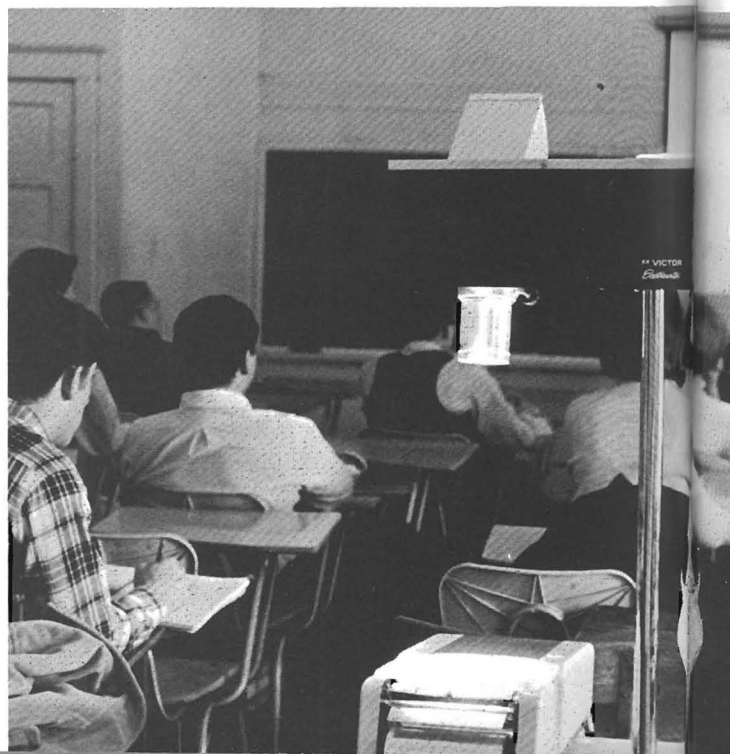




Mr. McDaniel lectures alone in his office to students 70 miles away.



These were the Flat River students in the algebra class.



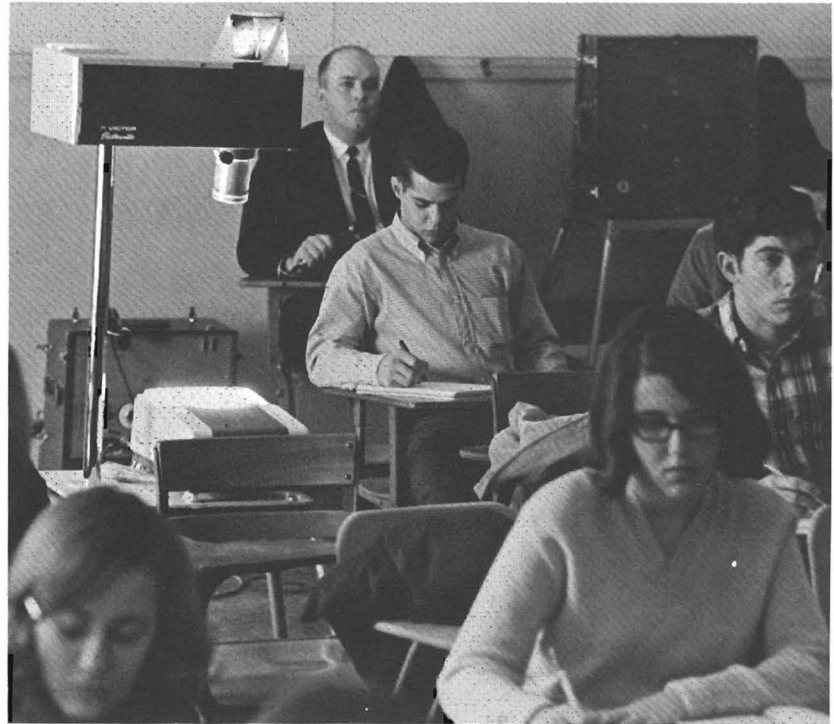
Long-Distance Experiment Conducted

All photos courtesy of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Mr. Wayne McDaniel and Dr. Robert Osmon conducted long-distance teaching experiments on campus with the Mineral Area Junior College in Flat River this year. Mr. McDaniel lectured on algebra and Dr. Osmon instructed education majors in educational psychology.

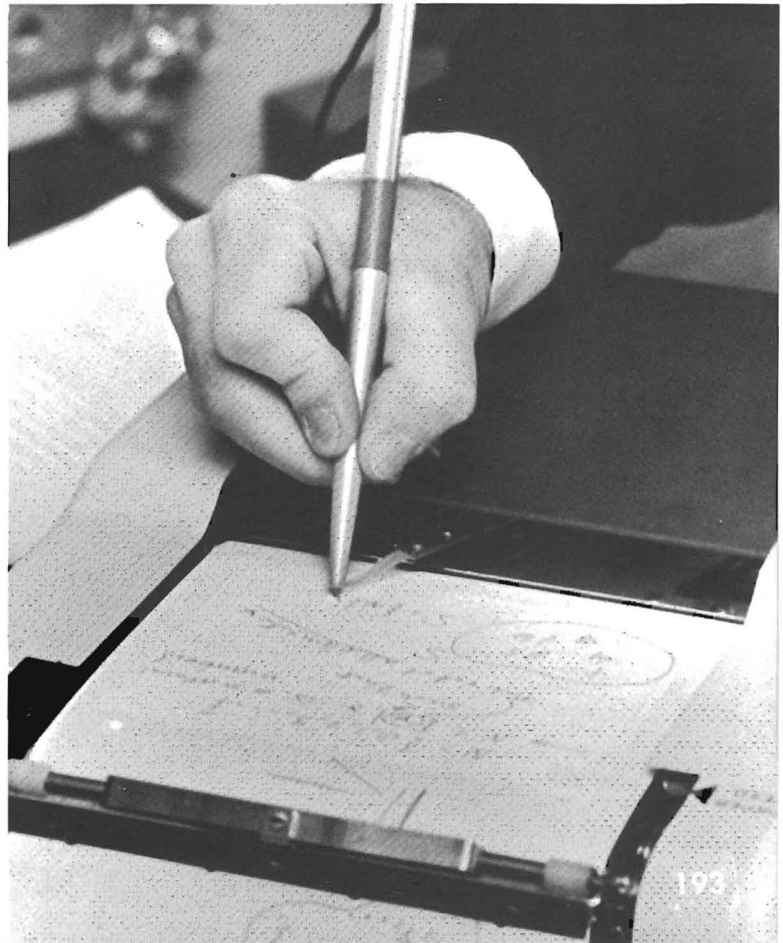
Mr. McDaniel had a bulletin board full of pictures of his Flat River class that he lectured to twice a week while the students had only a screen to watch as Mr. McDaniel wrote examples to clarify his lecture. Dr. Osmon, on the other hand, had a live class to teach at the same time his lectures were transmitted to Flat River.

Reactions were varied. Some students did not like the impersonal air created by a voice through a public address system and words on a screen. Unfortunately, accoustical difficulties arose and class was discontinued until these problems could be overcome.



Mr. Robert Scott, instructor of mathematics in Flat River, is a team instructor with Mr. McDaniel and he controls the actual class.

This electrowriter flashes the information on the screen at Flat River just as Mr. McDaniel writes it.



Purple Onion Has



Comedy skits by people such as Steve Grant and Steve Gerber bring a wide range of variety to Purple Onion acts.

Glen Lonsdale demonstrates his many talents with a complicated solo.



Sue's favorite—a tender ballad.



Has Second Big Year

The Purple Onion was inaugurated in the fall of 1965. The show was set up in a bistro atmosphere in the student lounge where the tables were decorated with checkered table cloths and candles in wine bottles. The setting and performances were informal and always enjoyable for guests and entertainers alike. Ed Freidman and David Zerrer produced and directed the first year's shows and got it off to a successful start.

This year, because of the success of the Purple Onion and the increased student body, the show was forced to move into Room 105, the large lecture hall. Since moving to a 500-seat capacity hall the format was changed into a stage-type show. Large audiences were entertained by such people as Glen Lonsdale, Chuck and Sue, and the Crossroads Singers. Tom Sonderegger provided popular songs and jazz music and comedy skits were often presented.

David Zerrer and Steve Suker shared the responsibilities of M.C. The Purple Onion Committee was headed by Brian Bass with David Zerrer and Chuck Grelle completing the committee. The Purple Onion has been and will continue to be one of the most colorful, entertaining, and most successful activities on campus.



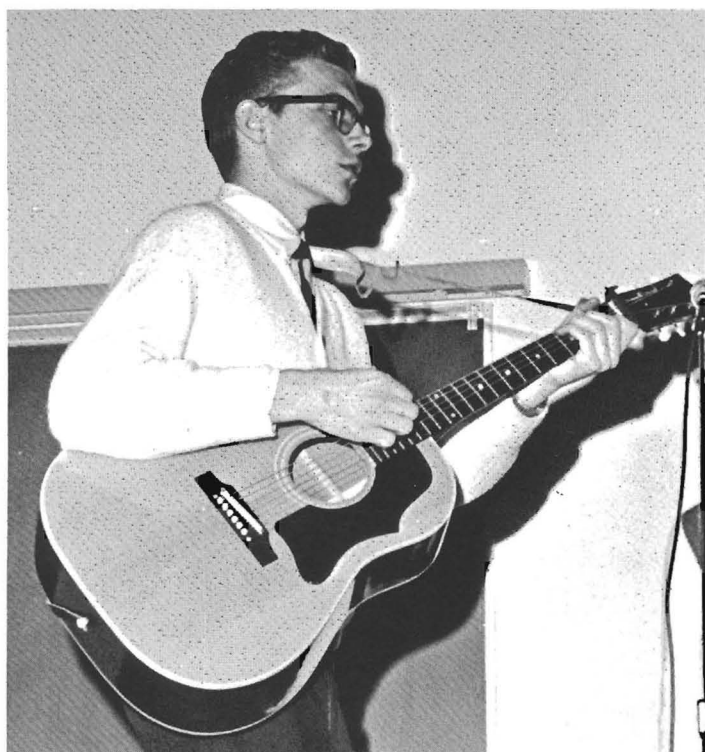
The Crossroads Singers tell about the woman at the well.

Providing a different type of music, the Skeptors play dance band music.

Tom Sonderegger singing a current favorite, "More."



Low-Priced Entertainment Remains P. O. Goal



Besides entertaining himself, Chuck Grelle is assigned the task of lining up performers for all Purple Onions.

One of the producers of the original Purple Onion, David Zerrer has acted as master of ceremonies at several of this year's offerings.



A good number of groups do not attend UMSL, such as this award-winning foursome.





This year's Purple Onion Committee was headed by Brian Bass.



Informal discussions offered participants an opportunity to direct some pointed questions to members of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism society.



Mr. George A. Killenberg, main speaker for the event, relaxes with a cup of coffee.



George A. Killenberg Addresses Editors

Managing Editor George A. Killenberg of the St. Louis *Globe-Democrat* gave the keynote address at the Greater St. Louis College Editors Conference which was held on campus February 26. The conference was jointly sponsored by the *Mizzou News* and Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism society.

Mr. Killenberg holds both a bachelor's and master's degree from St. Louis University. He is past president of the St. Louis Press Club and a member of the Board of Directors of Boys Town of Missouri.

Mr. Carl Baldwin, assistant city editor of the St. Louis *Post-Dispatch*, made the summation address. Mr. Baldwin is president of the St. Louis chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Members of Sigma Delta Chi also served as panelists and advisors to college editors on discussions of news and editorial writing, layout, photography, art, and advertising.

Other speakers and their subjects were:

Art and cartooning—Albert Schweitzer, Jr., *Post-Dispatch* artist

Photography—Arthur Witman, staff photographer of the *Post-Dispatch* PICTURES magazine

Features—Dorothy Gardner (Martha Carr), *Post-Dispatch* columnist; Beulah Schacht and Sue Ann Wood, feature writers for the *Globe-Democrat*

Layout—Paul Treadway, editor of the *Globe-Democrat* features section; Martin L. Duggan, assistant managing editor of the *Globe-Democrat*; and Ron Jacober, assistant to the president for public relations of the Automobile Club of Missouri

News writing—Allen Merritt, news editor of the *Globe-Democrat*; City Editor Ray Noonon of the *Globe-Democrat*; Reporter Al Delugach of the *Globe-Democrat*; and Al Toroian, director of public relations for Winius-Brandon.

Sports writing—William Fleischman, sports editor of the *Globe-Democrat*

Headline writing—James Flagg, *Post-Dispatch* copy editor

Advertising—H. Wayne Dickerson, advertising manager of the *Globe-Democrat*

Circulation—Horace B. Barks, president of Barks Publications, Inc.

Mr. Arthur Witman, photographer from the St. Louis *Post-Dispatch*, shares some of the knowledge he has learned through his years of experience with the aspiring journalists.



Lunch is served by members of Angel Flight to the fifty guests.





Moderator of KFUO "Information Desk" is Mr. Carl Huffman, Director of University Development.



Waiting for the broadcast to begin are Moderator Huffman and Dr. Robert Sullivan, Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences.



Mr. Emery Turner, Chairman of the Division of Business Administration, was a speaker in October.



Dr. John Boswell prepares his talk for the program.

“Information Desk” Offers Faculty Views

At the request of Mr. Carl Huffman, Director of University Development, some members of the faculty have taken time out from their busy schedules to become radio stars. Mr. Huffman is the moderator of the KFUE radio program: “Information Desk.”

Starting on a Thursday in September of 1965, guest speakers have been Dr. Boswell whose topic was “Why Do People Forget?”—Dr. Reeves—“Missouri House Reapportionment”—Dr. Eickhoff—“Student Activities at a New University” and Dr. Hamlin—“Current Trends in Paperbacks.”

Mr. Turner spoke on the national debt, Dr. Driscoll discussed the merits of a liberal education and Mr. Hoffman deliberated on why students should study a foreign language.

At Christmas time Dr. Luchting expostulated about the Christmas customs in Germany. Mr. Sapp informed the public about innovations to be made on campus during the new year and Dr. Reeves was invited back to talk about reapportionment again.

Dr. Unruh enlightened education majors about certification for teaching and graduate courses. Early in February Dr. Kramer answered the enigma of why women work. Dr. Armbruster spoke about science and Dr. Sullivant discussed “U.S.—Russian Education.”



The University Players, performing members of the Drama Club, presented 3 by Inge last December. The play-choosing committee of the club selected seven one-act plays by William Inge and let the entire club vote on the three that were to be performed. These were:

A Rainy Afternoon—Elaine Weltner, Joyce Zumbahl and Larry Merritt starred in this play.

The Tiny Closet with Linda Whitney, Holly Ross and Joe DeLuca playing the leads.

The Boy in the Basement performed by Steve Stolz, Pat Konert, John Curd and Jim Geisler. Sharon Kral was the stage manager for all three and was assisted by student directors Gus George, Rich Keller and David Zerrer.

Each play dealt with the problems of contemporary life, relationships between individuals, and relationships of individuals to society.



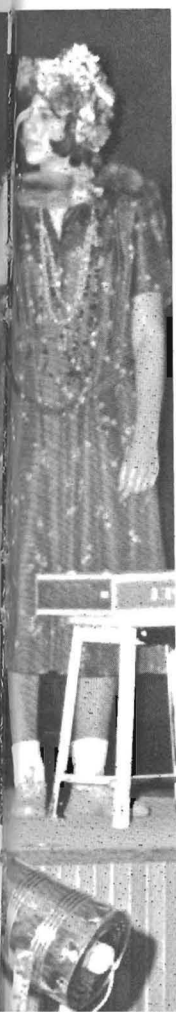
University Players Present





Wilma scornfully goads Vic into playing house to while away *A Rainy Afternoon*.

3 by Inge and *The Importance of Being Earnest*

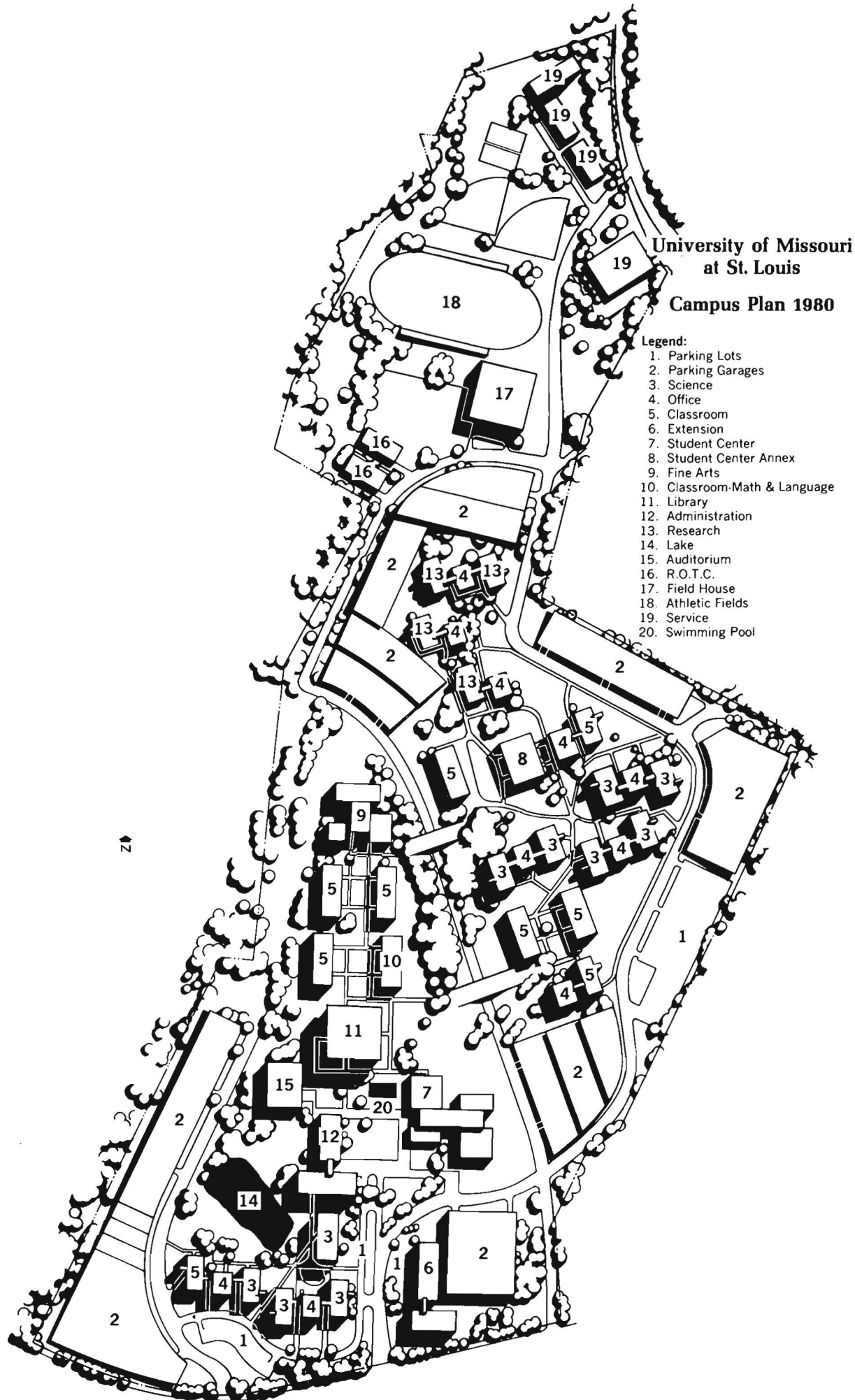


The delightful wit of the Oscar Wilde play, *The Importance of Being Earnest* was the reason it was chosen for the spring production. The five leading roles were:

Algernon	Allan Stewart
Jack	Gus George
Lady Bracknell	Holly Ross
Gwendolyn	Jaimie Bair
Cecily	Linda Whitney

Supporting members of the cast were John Curd, Paul Civili, Sharon Kral and Steve Stolz. The performances were given in May. While the plot was superficial the dialogue was outrageously clever, making the production a complete success.

Vic (Larry Merritt) spans his make-believe daughter, Baby-dear (Joy Zumbahl) while Wilma (Elaine Weltner) looks on approvingly.





An aerial view of the campus when it was a country club in full operation demonstrates the drastic changes that have already taken place and the many more that are to come in the future.

Photo by Bob Hostkoetter

General Building Plan Approved

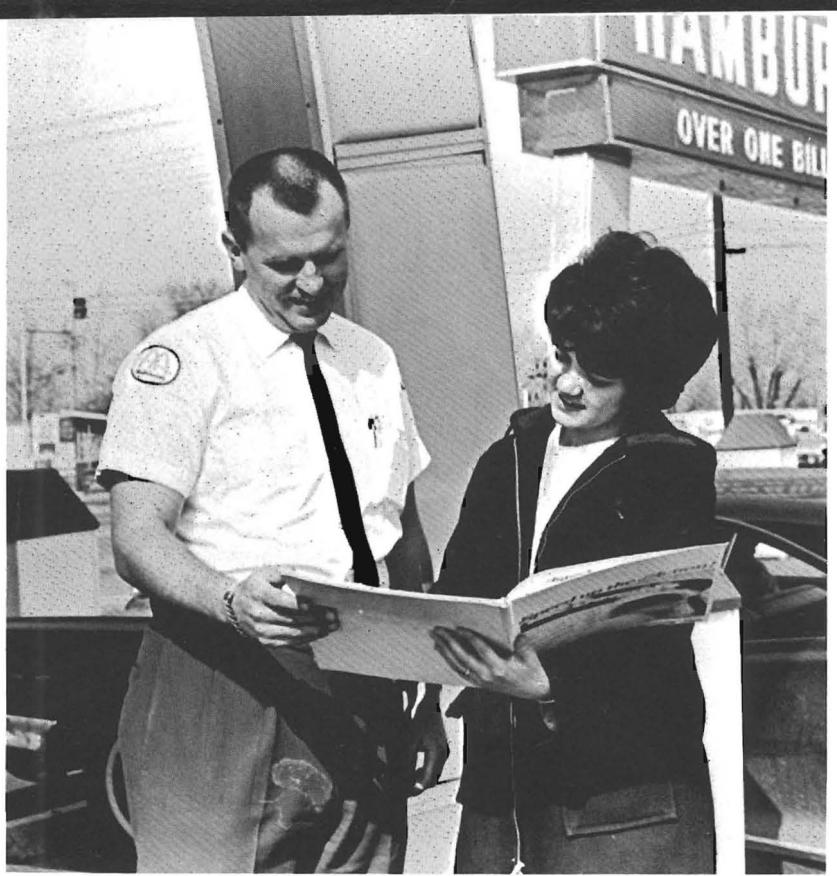
The projected enrollment of the University indicates that by 1980 there will be 22,500 students in day and evening sessions. In order to cope with this rapid rate of growth the University has adopted a complete development plan for the campus.

The buildings called for in the long-range plan would cover about 25 percent of the campus ground space and average about five stories in height. Much of the campus' rolling topography and its trees would be preserved.

Since the University is a commuter campus, the plan calls for thousands of parking spaces for non-resident students. Present plans call for much of the parking area to consist of multi-level garages, built primarily around the campus fringe area, and where possible, set into the hillsides.

The campus plan, which has received formal approval from the Board of Curators, "must necessarily serve primarily as a guide to priority of buildings." Actual development will depend on co-operative action of present and future Missouri legislators and governors.





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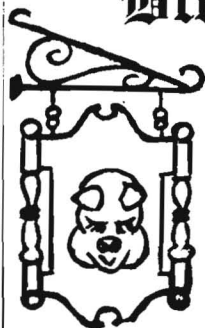
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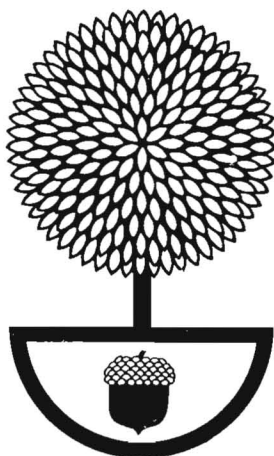
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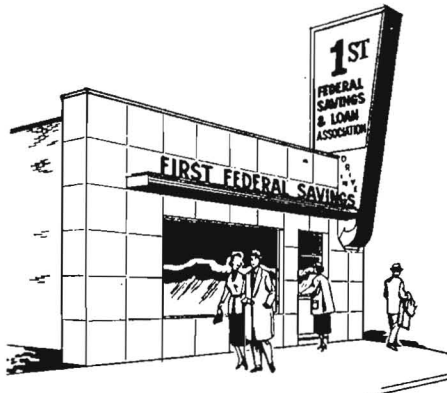
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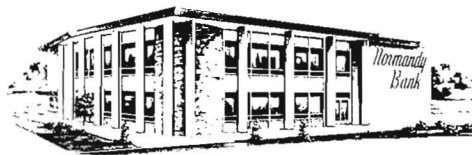
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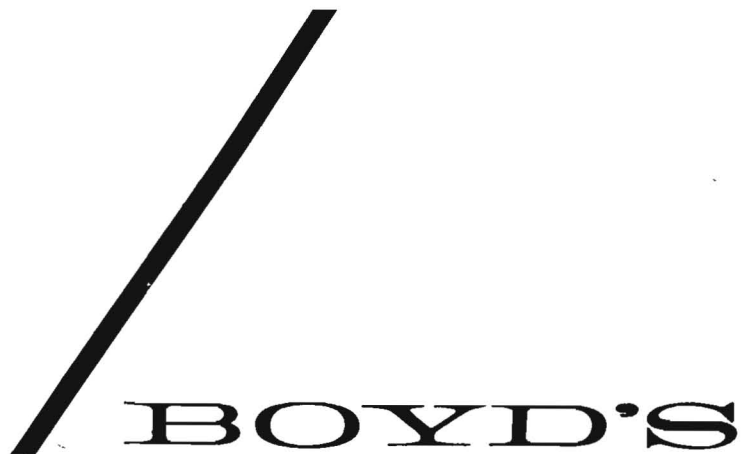
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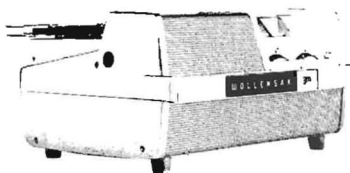
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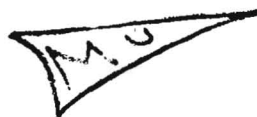
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President Elmer Ellis, devoted head of the University of Missouri system, will retire in September.

In Appreciation:

President Ellis Serves For Over A Decade

Dr. Elmer Ellis became the thirteenth president of the University of Missouri, the oldest state university west of the Mississippi River, on April 16, 1955.

President Ellis has a distinguished record of honors, degrees, and awards. He has been a member of many national and state committees and has been president or chairman of several of them. Dr. Ellis has edited three books in his career and has written two, "Henry Moore Teller, Defender of the West" and "Mr. Dooley's America, a Life of Finley Peter Dunne."

Under the guidance of President Ellis the St. Louis campus became part of the University of Missouri system as did the campuses in Kansas City and Rolla. The University system has grown in the last decade from an enrollment of 10,861 to the present four-campus enrollment of 33,583.

The St. Louis campus owes much to this fine educator who has aided it in getting firmly established. Dr. Ellis leaves a dynamic institution to his successor, Dr. John C. Weaver, vice-president of academic affairs at Ohio State University, who will take over when President Ellis retires in September.



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