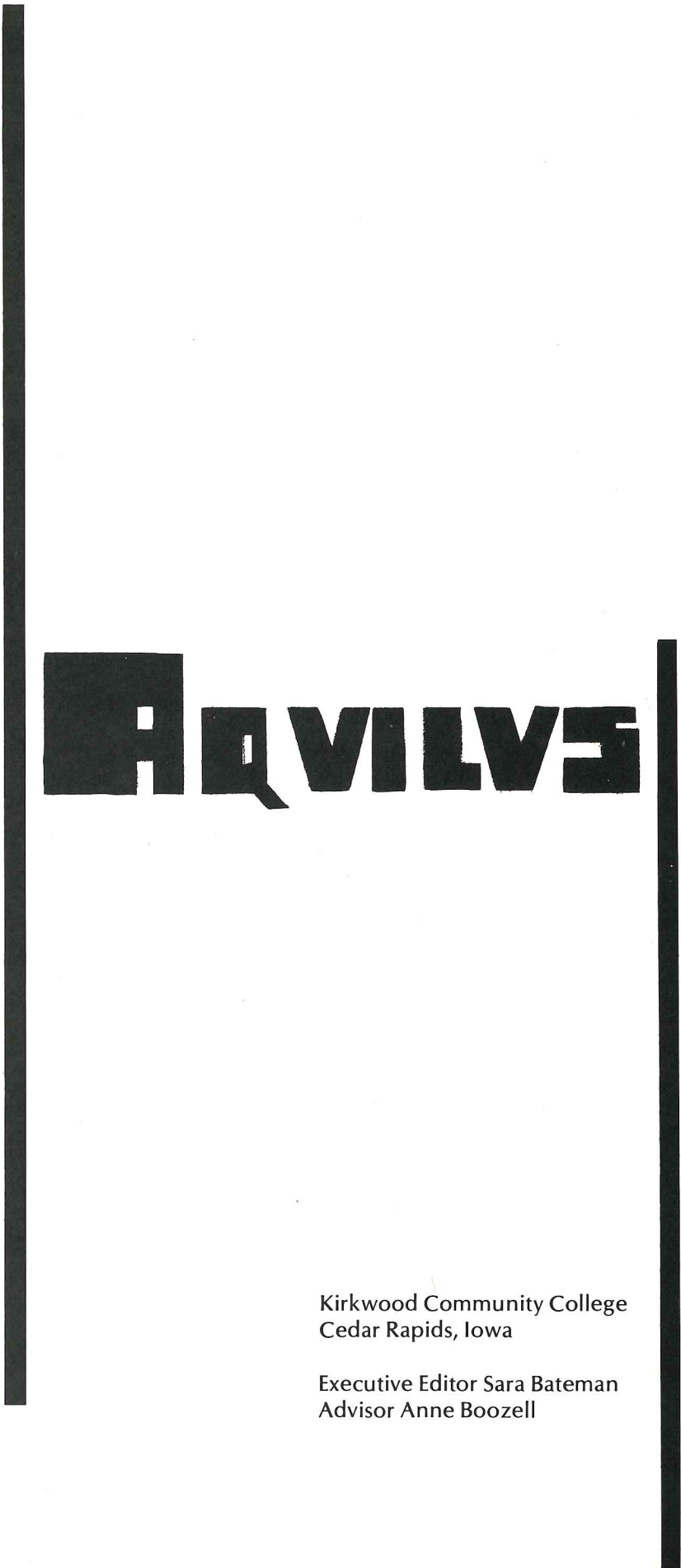


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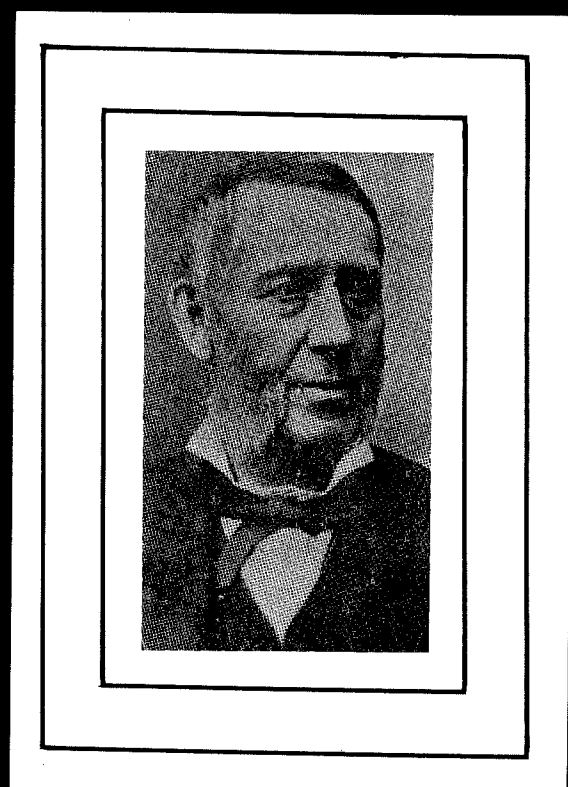
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In Memoriam
Samuel Kirkwood
1813-1894

Samuel Kirkwood, born on December 20, 1813, was the son of a Maryland farmer. He grew up on a small log-cabined farm. His father believed very much in a formal education for his sons, so Samuel was carried to school each day by his brothers, because he was too small to walk. After his graduation, he traveled to Washington for four year's study in the private school of a family connection, where his elder half-brother was a teacher.

At 17, he decided to fully apply his education and took a teaching job in a country school. Kirkwood placed a high value on education, even though he wasn't completely satisfied with the teaching job.

Kirkwood developed a well-established law practice in Ohio and through his ability and integrity he became known as "Honest Sam."

Kirkwood moved permanently to Iowa in 1855.

As the year 1856 approached, he was elected for state senatorship and served a term from Iowa City. He did not speak often, but when he did, people listened.

After a term in the state senate,

the "unpolished miller-farmer" was elected governor. He was chosen a candidate because everyone felt that they needed a strong voice against slavery, Kirkwood seemed to be just the right man. Incumbent Ralph P. Lowe withdrew his name from the primary ballot and Kirkwood was elected among throngs of cheers.

As a senator, Kirkwood was a hard worker who was seldom absent and used his common sense as his guide.

Against his wishes, Kirkwood was again nominated in 1875 for governor. Then by an overwhelming majority, he was elected to the senate. In 1881, he was appointed Secretary of the Interior under President Garfield.

The name Kirkwood was selected as this community college's name for many reasons. It is pleasing in sound to hear when spoken. But Kirkwood once said "Iowa will not be frightened into abandoning its principles." This seems to sum up everyone's feelings at Kirkwood. KCC has the strength, pioneer spirit leadership, and the will to unite people to the ideas of the community.

Dr. S. A. Ballantyne,
Superintendent

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Dr. Frank Malone,
Assistant Superintendent

Ken Kupka
Business Manager



Board Chairman, B. A. Jensen
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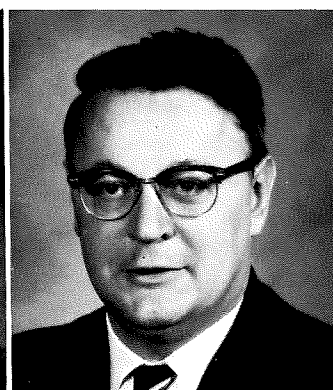
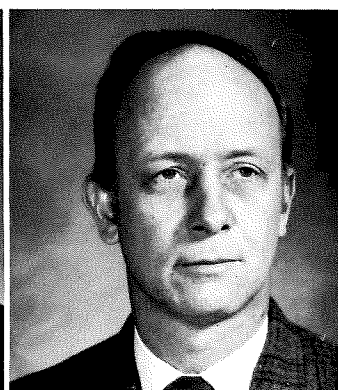
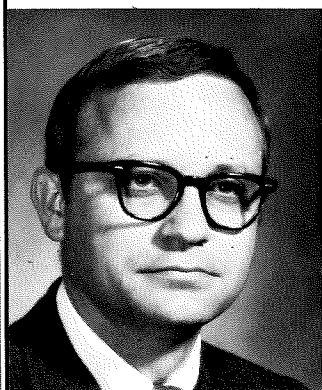
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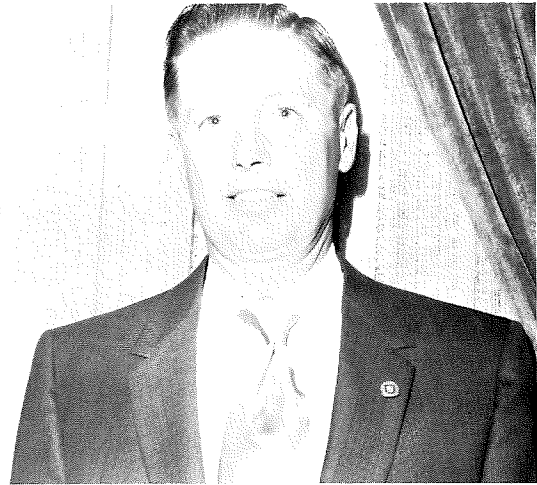
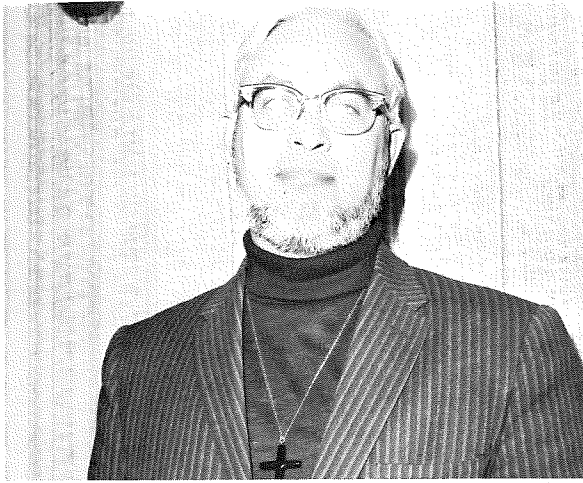
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Director of Adult Education

Don Page,
Director of Student Person-
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Board Decision Kirkwood

Student Congress members listen intently to board members' suggestions and ideas during a regular Student Congress meeting.



STUDENT LIFE



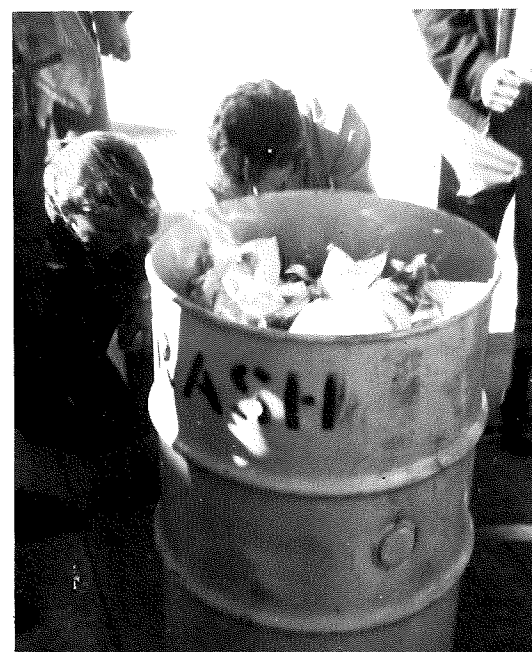


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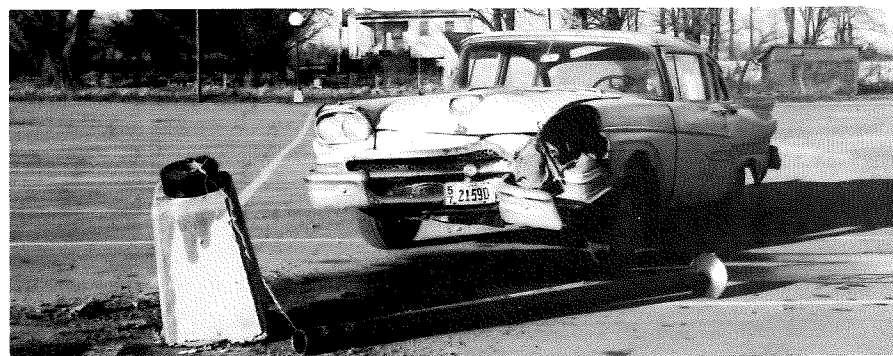


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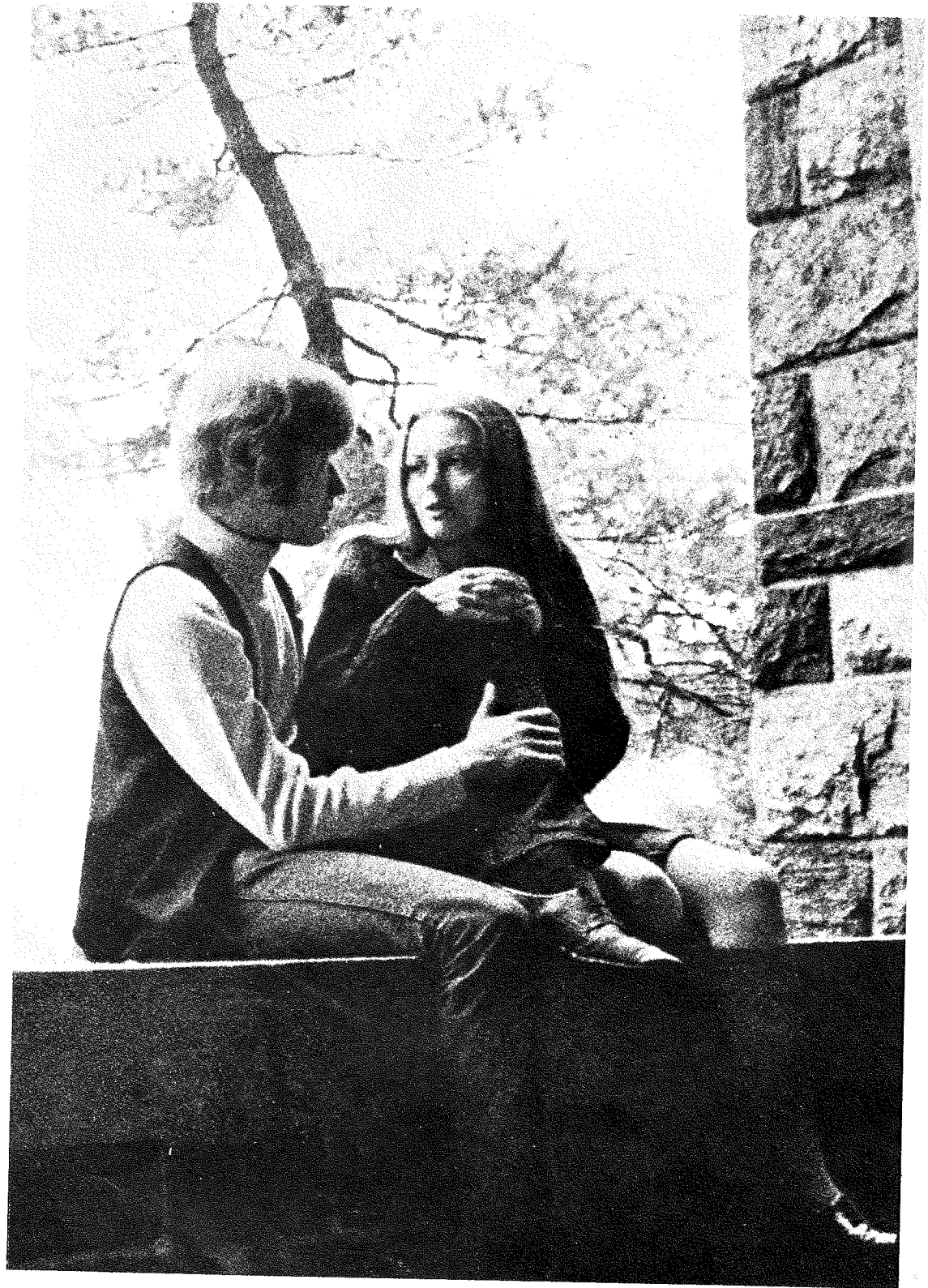




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for Peace ... for
Pollution Control ...
for What He
Believes in ...



... A Caring and Giving Person ...



FALL



Fall is playing football on the hill behind Linn Hall, last picnics, Halloween parties, burning leaves, hayrack rides, registration, apartment hunting, roommate finding, buying textbooks in the Bookstore, trying to remember a new schedule, grumbling about costs of tuition and books, trying to find a job. For some fall is a newness never to be forgotten, a taste of long awaited "college life," first dances, new beginnings, new faces and new experiences; for others, fall is renewing—old friendships, catching up on a summer's activities and digging in for a second year at KCC.





Interested Iowans listen to addresses by guests.



One of the highlights of the day was the tours of Linn Hall, which stretches for more than the length of three football fields...

One Man's Dream Becomes a

Despite gusty winds, impending rains and bitter cold 6000 Iowans took part in dedication exercises of Linn Hall, Sunday, Oct. 26. Dr. Frank Malone, assistant superintendent, serving as master of ceremonies introduced the honored guests which included Governor Ray, Senator Miller, State Senators Lipsky, Ely, Kosek, KCC Board of Directors and architects and builders responsible for the design and completion of the building.

Senator Miller praised KCC as part of the state's area college system "One of the most comprehensive post secondary educational programs in the nation." Miller went on to say "in no state has the community college development been more dramatic and pro-

gressive than in Iowa and I am confident this will be invaluable in achieving our goal of economic development sufficient to reverse the trend towards loss of our young people to other parts of the country."

Displaying the community college concept by word and deed, architect Ted Healey of Brown, Healey, and Bock presented the key to the building to B. A. Jensen, Chairman of the Board of Directors, who in turn presented it to Dr. S. A. Ballantyne, Superintendent, and he in turn gave the keys to Daryl Goepfert, student body president—thus showing KCC to be a college of the students, by the students, and for the students—KCC the college in a cornfield.

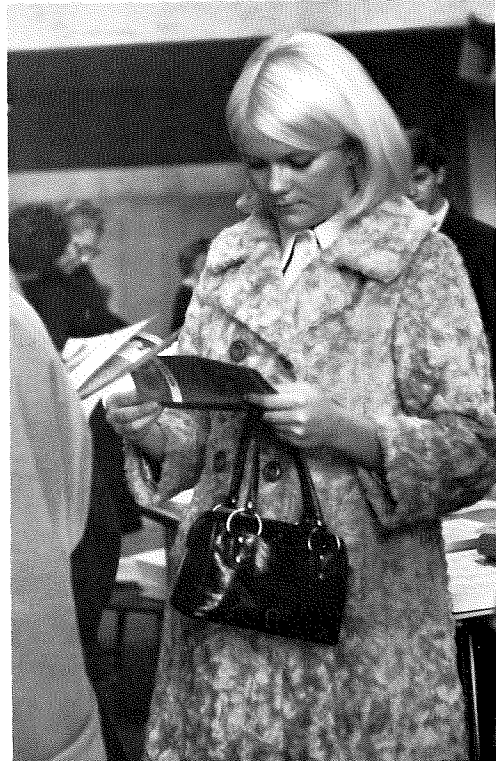
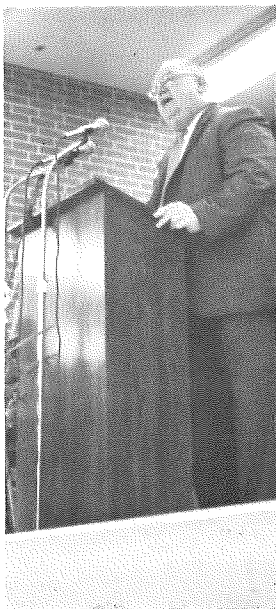


SPECIAL EVENTS



TOP LEFT Dr. Malone (far left) checks dedication plans. UPPER LEFT the KCC Women's Choir, directed by Elgene Gonnerman, performed during the program. UPPER LEFT Mr. Don Page, Director of Student Personnel Services, gave tours of Linn Hall. LOWER FAR LEFT Dr. Ballantyne, speaks of the reality of a dream come true. LOWER CENTER Daryl Goeppfert, accepts the key to the building. LOWER LEFT a future KCC student gazes intently at information about programs.

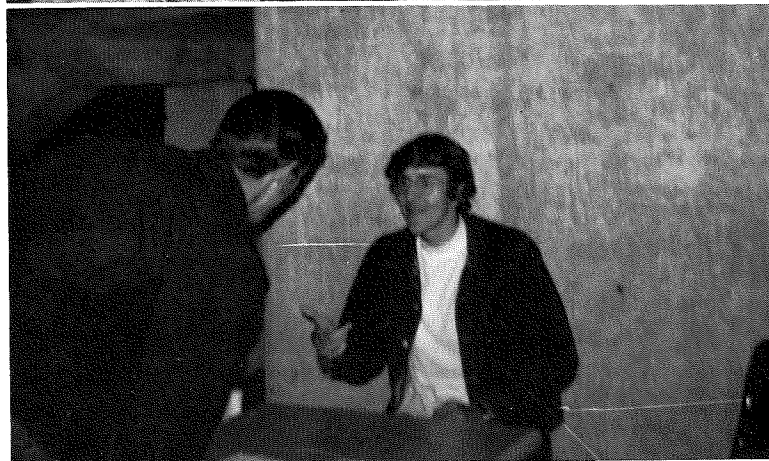
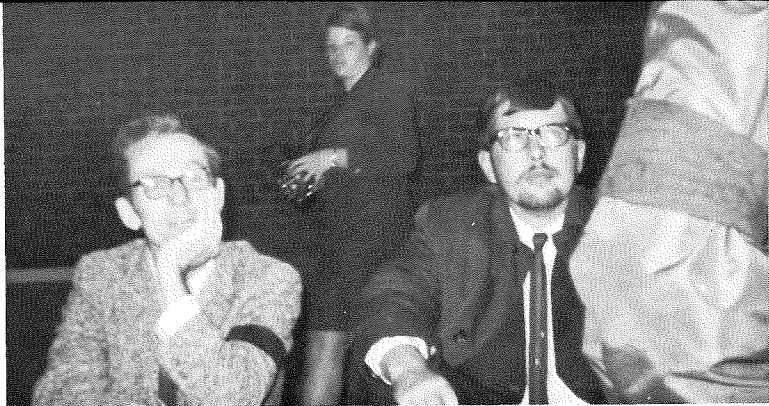
Community College's Reality





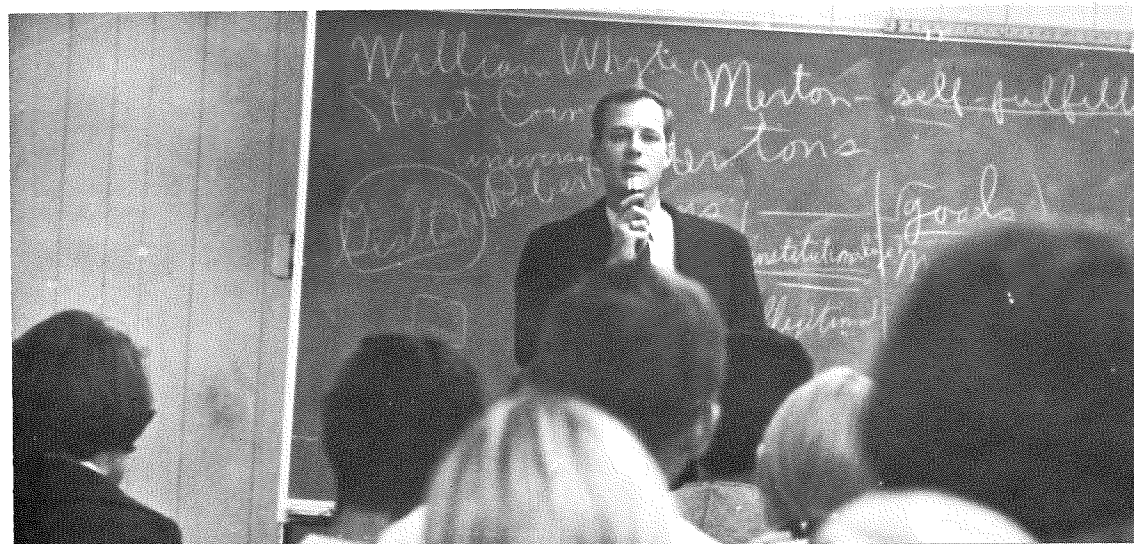
All We Are Saying Is Give Peace a Chance

Simplicity of action characterized KCC's Moratorium activities. Talk-in's, discussion groups, rallies and a candle lit march through downtown Cedar Rapids were highlights. The day's activities culminated in a march to Greensquare with a rally following.



Acid head, bad scenes, bumper are just a few terms that are identified with LSD and other hallucinogenic drugs. In a drug symposium Dr. Robert Bittle, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Iowa urged students to find out what the "scene" was all about before they decided to "trip-out."

FAR LEFT all we are saying is GIVE PEACE A CHANCE! TOP RIGHT keynote speakers at the Oct. 15 Moratorium talk-in were Professor James McCue and Steve Atkins, both from the University of Iowa. RIGHT . . . peace in Viet Nam—NO MORE WAR! CENTER massed marchers meditate . . . LOWER Dr. Robert Bittle discusses the dangers of hallucinogenic drugs.





The unique sound of the Brooklyn Bridge is created by this group of young people.

Combined Sounds of Rock and Soul

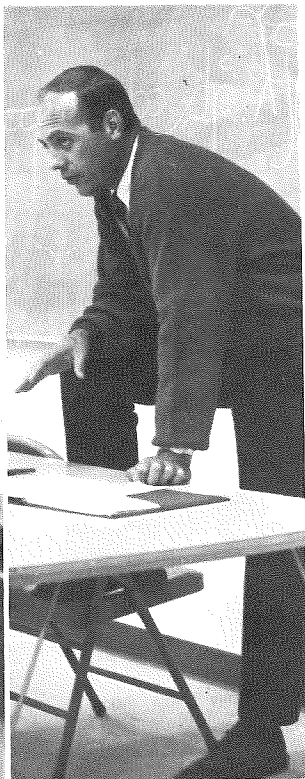
There stands a famous suspension bridge, spanning the gap between Manhattan's lofty towers and the tree-shaped shores of Brooklyn—and there exists a unique group of 10 males and 1 female spanning the gap between soul and rock—the Brooklyn Bridge. Appearing October 27th, the group sang many of their hits including "Blessed is the Rain," "Your Husband, My Wife," "She's a Woman Now," and ending their concert with their latest release "You'll Never Walk Alone."



The Brooklyn Bridge end their concert with "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Folk singer Mike McGinnis "warming" up the audience with his music.





Golf coach Robert Young and football coach Richard Koolbeck.

SPORTS

KCC Ends Fall Season Triumphantly

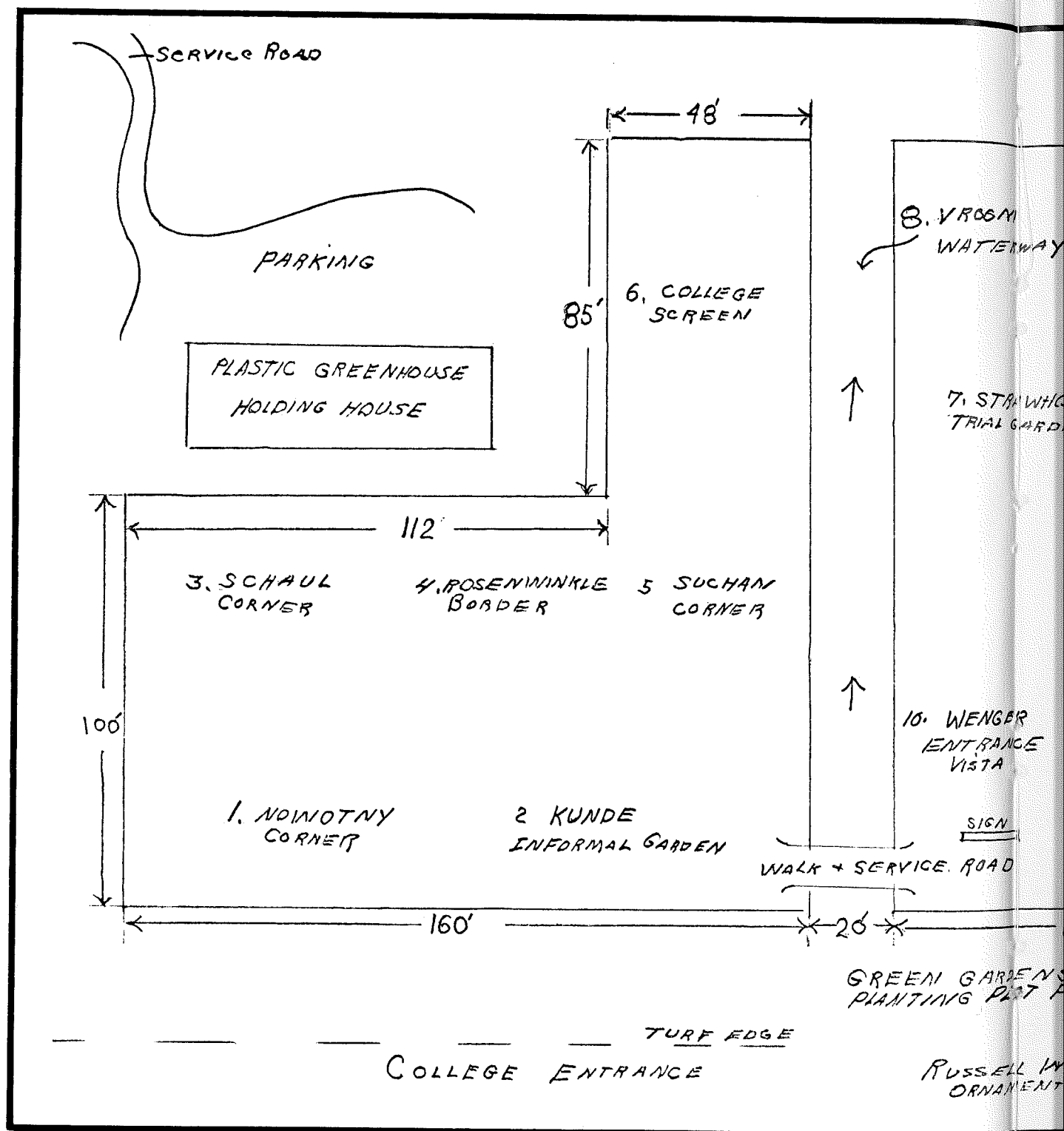
Intercollegiate golf tournament play became a reality when KCC was accepted into the Iowa Area Community College Athletic Association and the National Junior College Athletic Association. Coach Bob Young said that the team had the distinct advantage of the return of most of last year's varsity players.

Football action was limited to intramural activity, but this did not dampen the spirit of those that participated. Fast paced action, tense excitement, and colorful activity characterized the fall season.

BELOW tense excitement of a football play in progress.

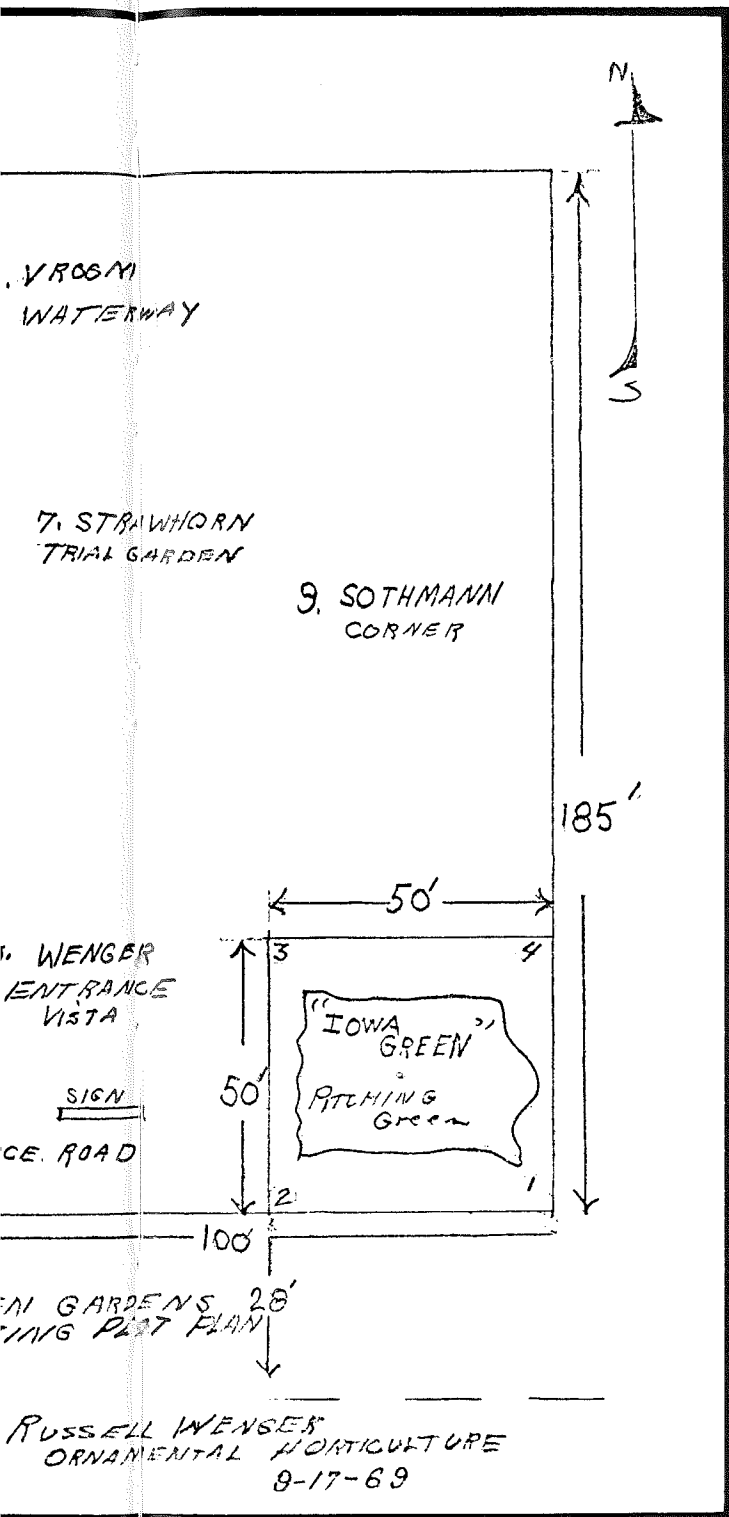


Horticulture Class Identified De s



Plans for the future "Green Gardens" planned by Ornamental Horticulture students.

Destroyed "Grass"

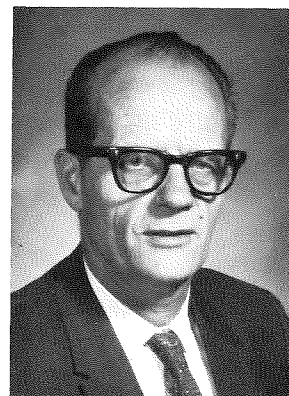


Students work in the greenhouse in individual projects.

PROGRAMS

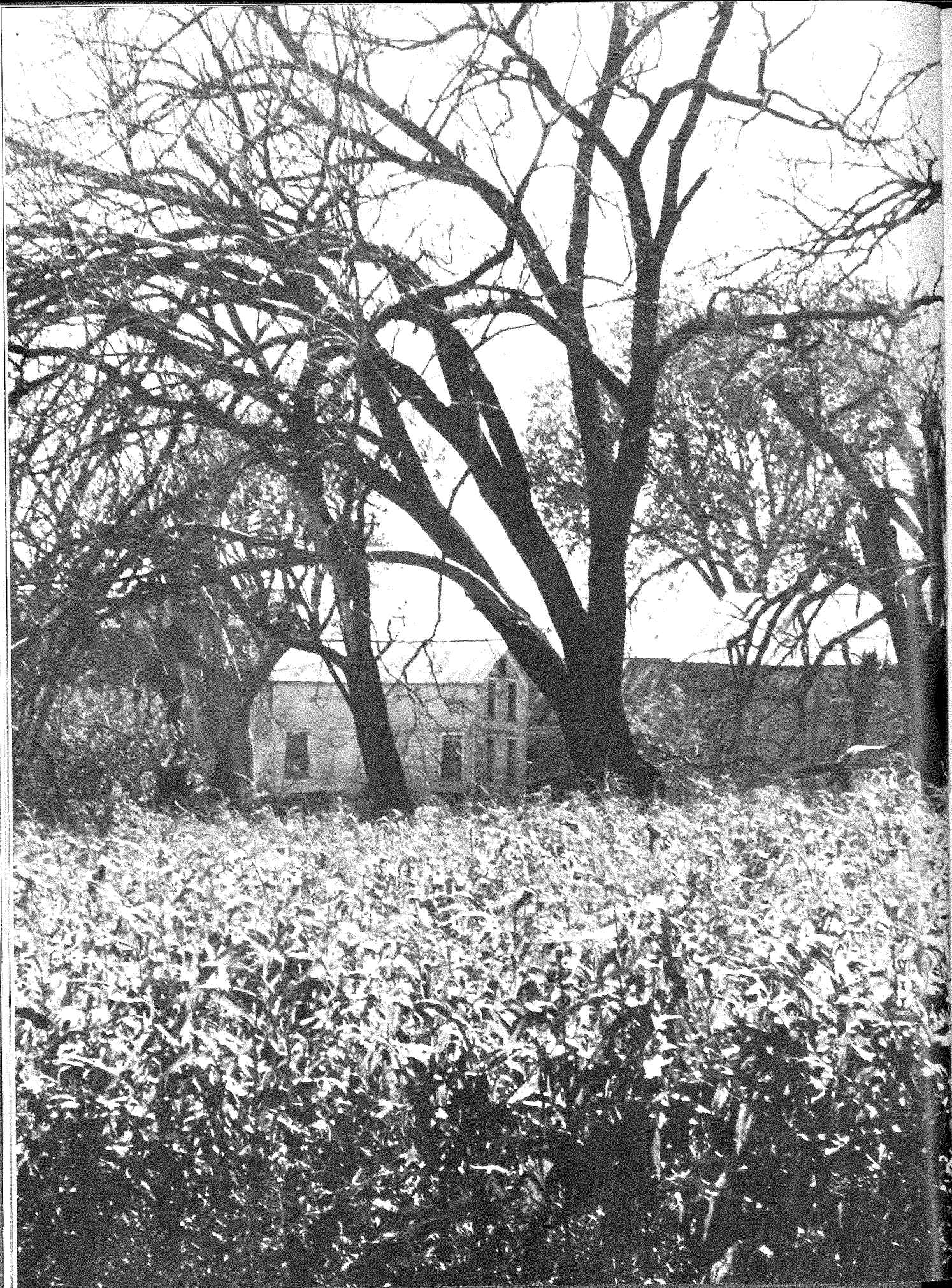


Don Showell describes plant growth.



Donald Showell, instructor, ornamental horticulture.

Under the guidance of Don Showell, the Ornamental Horticulture students designed "Green Gardens." This is a permanent entrance area of KCC. Among other activities the students witnessed the burning of a marijuana patch on campus by state officials.



Ag Grads Have Average of 3 1/2 Job Offers upon Graduation



LEFT An old hayrack and a semi-demolished shed were parts of the farm before renovation began.

BELOW Larry Statler, Head of the Agriculture Department, along with students and staff view the cattle on the 315 acre demonstration farm which is located south of the main campus.





ABOVE students begin work on the farm house. BELOW Agriculture instructors are left to right Glenn Krug, Kenneth Cuhel, Edgar Scheric, Garland Ashbacher, Don Showell, Richard Juhl, and Larry Statler.



Agriculture: a Concentration of Agribusiness, Mechanics and Farm Management



Students in Agriculture Mechanics test the operations and controls of a tractor.



Young piglets enjoy their dinner in the farrowing house.



Agriculture is much more than merely planting crops and milking cows. It's a concentration of management, agribusiness, animal-science and marketing.

Students in Kirkwood's Agribusiness program, a two year course, established and managed a farm store, thereby learning first-hand the tasks involved in buying and selling feed, chemicals, and other staples of the farm environment.

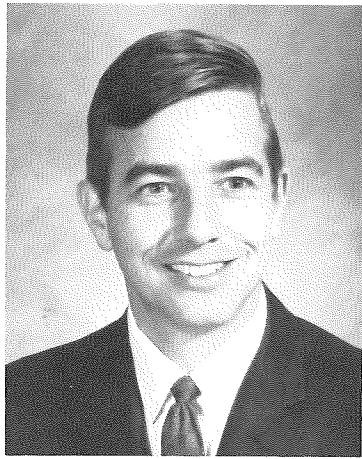
The management and planning of a 315 acre demonstration farm was solely in the hands of the Production Agriculture students. Members of this two year course have begun construction efforts and to date have completed work on the house and barn plus building a farrowing house.

Specialists in farm equipment mechanics and farm equipment sales are found in the Agricultural Mechanics course, a two year program. The students serve as foremen of the Agricultural Mechanics Shop Laboratory thereby learning the necessary labor-management-customer relations.

As part of the course students attended the National Barrow Show, the National Lamb show, the National Beef Show, and the Feed and Fertilizer Conference.

Included in activities of the year was a hayride-wiener roast given jointly by Agriculture students and the Health Occupations Department.

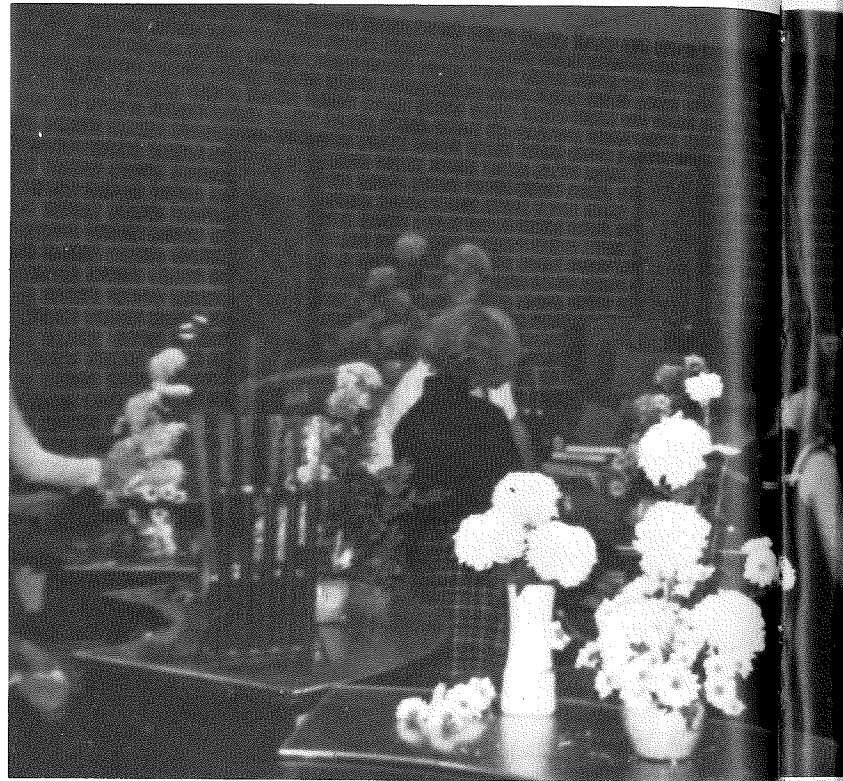
From livestock breeding to soil improvement there are a multitude of specializations offered in Kirkwood's Agriculture Department.



Dave Jensen, Head of the Business Department.



A student designing an arrangement.

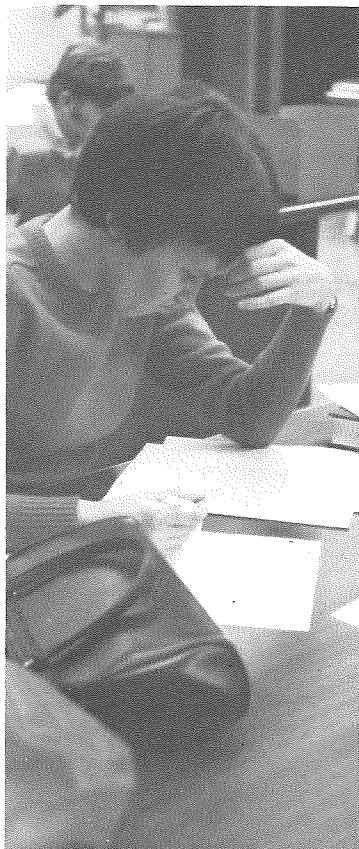


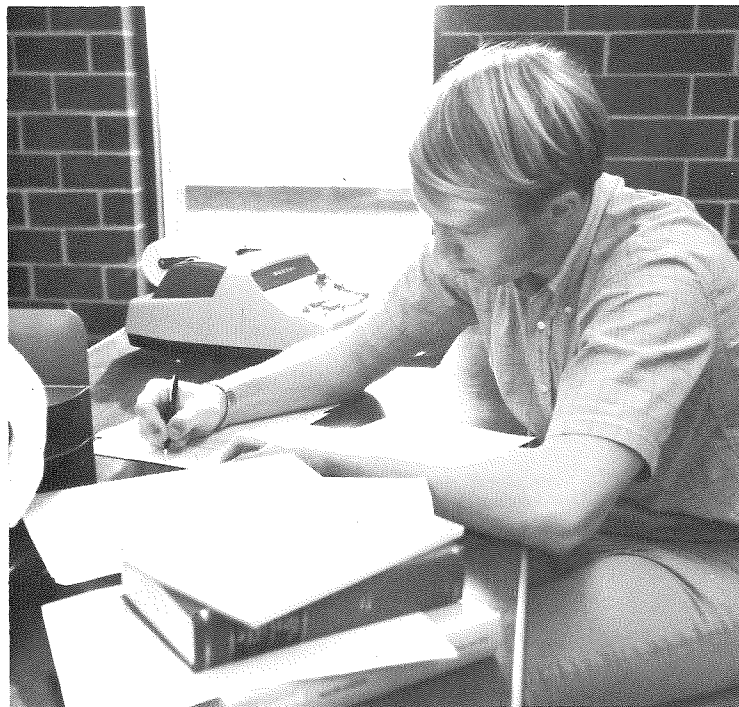
Flowers grown by the students are used in designs the classes work on.

Business Depart. Three Different Accounting, Office,

A new greenhouse, the dream of every floriculturist, became a reality to Neil Shepard, head of the floriculture program. Designing and directing the dispersal of founding plants, floral design, the care and growth of plants and on-the-job training characterized the floriculture program this year.

An accountant specialist "contemplates" a set of all important numbers.



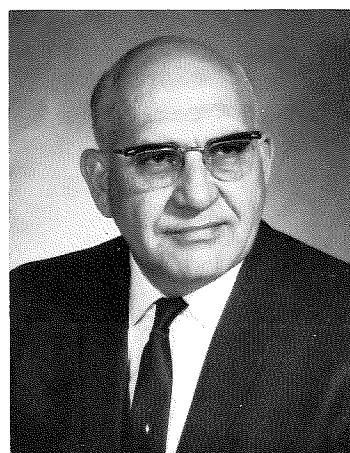


One of the three divisions of the business department is the accounting program.

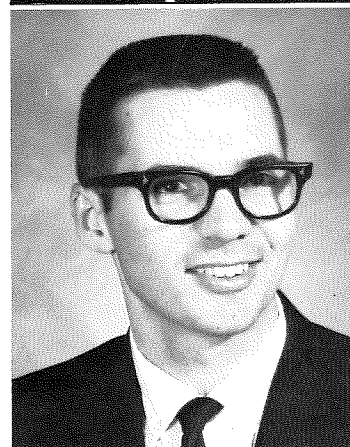
Divided into Areas and Marketing

Accounts receivable, accounts payable, posting, payroll schedules, annual reports and taxes are the components of the world of the accountant. KCC offers three types of training in the area of accounting: junior accountant, a one year course, accounting specialist, a two year course, and business transfer.

The CPA of the future learns the reds and blacks of balancing books, adding machines, and the importance of using a pencil with a good eraser.



Neil Shepard,
coordinator
of floriculture.



Edward
Burrell,
coordinator
of accounting.

Needles, Schedules, and Oranges

"Through the looking Glass," was the theme for a dramatized fashion show presented by second year fashion merchandising students.

The show presented contemporary college fashion, through the eyes of two fictitious coeds, "Kirkwood Kathy" and her friend "Candy."

Fifty outfits, ranging from evening wear to around-the-house apparel were donated by local retailers.

Mrs. Sheila Kessler, co-ordinator of the fashion merchandising program said the show was a result of the fashion show procedures class, a three hour course designed to prepare fashion merchandising students for on-the-job experiences in fashion show production.

"So far, it is providing a very realistic experience for student," she said "They're finding out that there's a lot more to a fashion show than having a few models walk down a runway!"



These girls were principal models in a fashion show held Nov. 12 at 8 o'clock they are (left to right): Rita Vislisl, Cheryl Ellerman, Judy McCreedy, Debi Eganhouse, Carol McGaughey, and Evelyn Falt.

The ability to buy quantities and quality concurrently, to know effective advertising techniques for produce, and to know all phases of management of a foodstore is the purpose served by the food store class as devised by students and faculty. In this "store" the students learn pertinent tasks such as stocking shelves, meat cuts, handling a cash register, bookkeeping and a variety of other tasks that must be handled confidently and successfully in food store marketing.



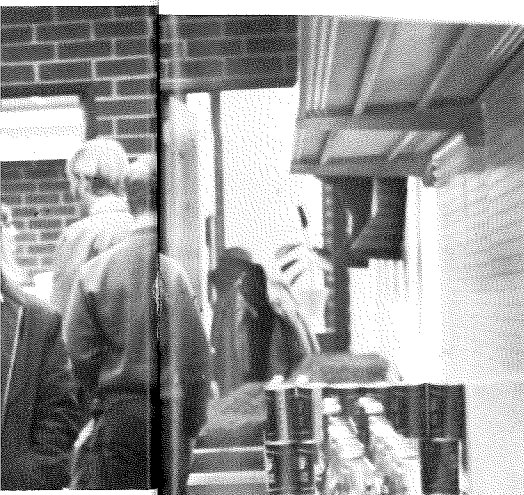
The food store marketing class lab as inspected by Iowans during dedication of Linn Hall.

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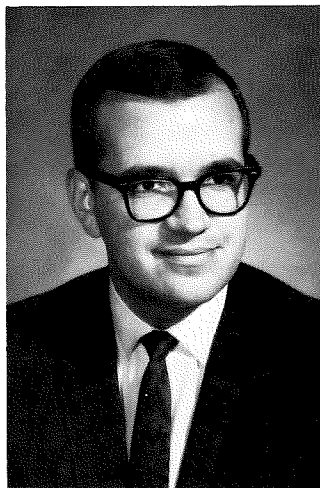
Makes Marketing Classes Unique



Nov. 12
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Mike Crawford, coordinator of
the marketing department.



Marketing executives discuss advertising approaches.

A Retail Marketing Seminar was organized by Bill McCarthy, a second year marketing student, under the direction of the marketing faculty.

One of the important discussions raised at the seminar centered around the fact that radio and TV advertising does not inflate prices of articles, much less, it reduces the consumers initial cost.

Principal marketing executives represented eight Cedar Rapids area merchants at this seminar.



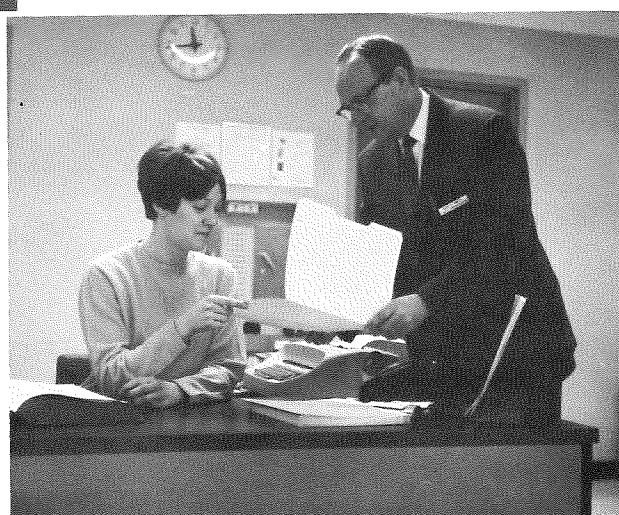
The General Secretary program is a three or four quarter program, depending upon the skill level when enrolling. Students receive training in shorthand, typing, office machines, and many other skill subjects. They also receive instruction in other job-related areas. The classroom resembles a modern office setting.

LEFT through the business internship the student actually applies the skills learned in a actual job situation.

The person who does not see nursing as a career but likes the excitement and fast pace of the medical world with a combination of medical and secretarial skills then the Medical Secretary is the occupation.

The four quarter program is based on a 30 hour class week with general courses offered the fall and winter quarter. The spring quarter starts the specialties of Medical Terminology and Body Structure and Function.

RIGHT a student during her internship speaks with her employer.

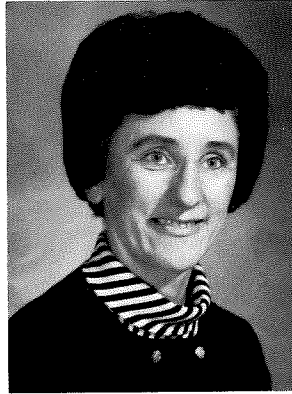


Students enrolled in the Legal Secretary program complete four quarters of training in secretarial skills and general background subjects, concentrating during the last two quarters in specialized legal secretarial subjects such as terminology, legal typing, income tax procedures, and business law.

LEFT business internship during the final quarter of training provides the student with practical experience in a law office.

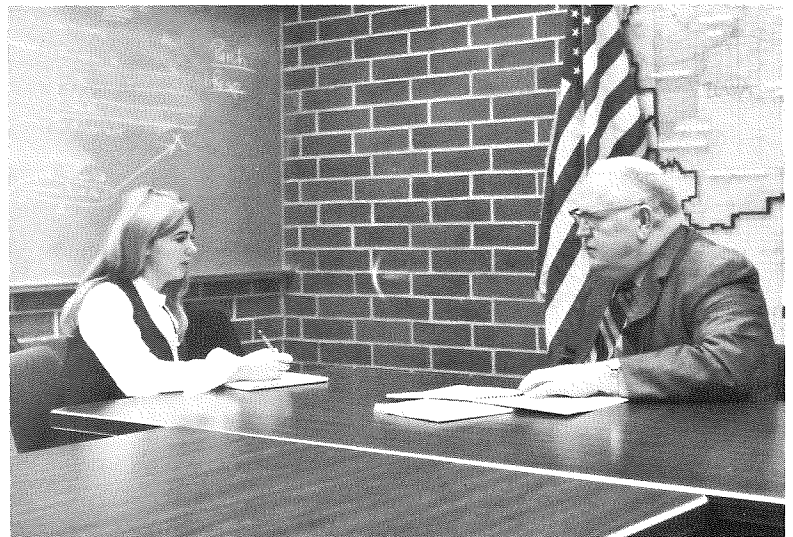
Learning Experiences in Secretarial

Shirley Bollhoefer, Coordinator, Office Education



The Professional Secretary Program is a two year program which permits length and depth in the study of secretarial science. Courses and on-the-job-training not only prepare the student to develop a mastery of secretarial skills, but also provide the student with a well-rounded education to function as a participating member of an executive team.

BELOW An Associate Degree in Applied Science is awarded to students who successfully complete the program.

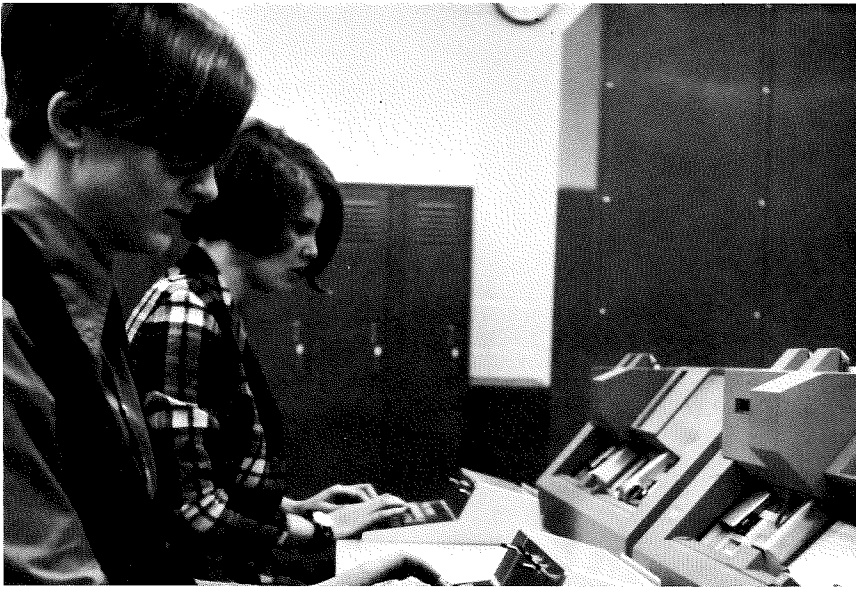


The Clerical-Receptionist program is a three quarter program designed to prepare the student for job entry in a clerical position. Some skills developed include typing, communication skills, business math, filing, duplicating, and office machines. The curriculum also prepares the student in the areas of human relations, personal development, and other training needed to be a success in today's modern office.

RIGHT as part of this program the students are exposed to a series of learning experiences in offices of KCC.

Science Enable Proficiency in Duties

Push Button Future



Punching and verifying computer cards is one important step in the long term reliability of a computer.

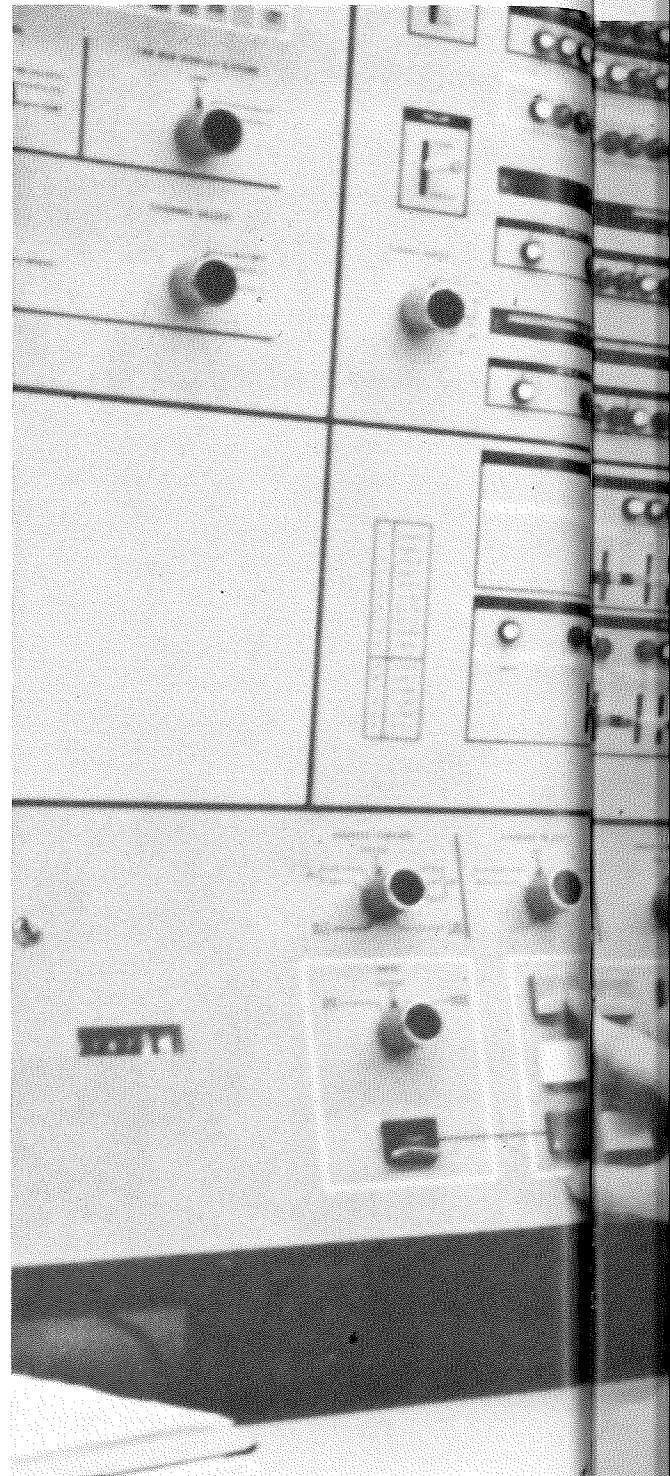
Doing printouts in braille is just one of the fascinating duties a computer can accomplish. The computer can be utilized in almost any circumstances in today's business world activities.

Key punching, a four week course offered to teach the student the technique of "punching" on a typewriter and to verify the cards after they have been punched.

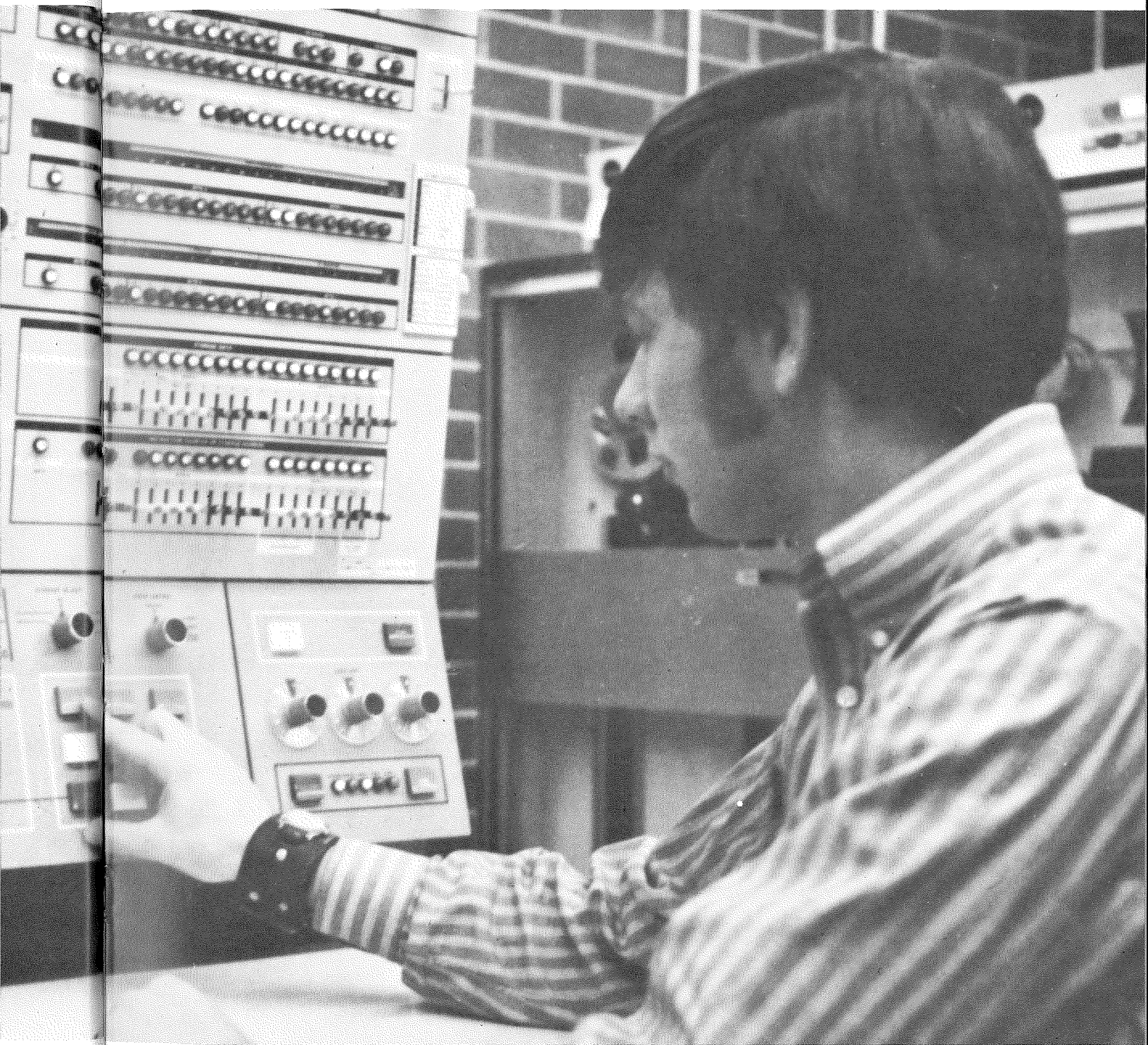
Programming is a one year course in length that enables the student to do the mechanized magic that makes a computer do what it is asked to do—at the punch of a button without a single murmur.



Clifford Brown, Head, Data Processing.



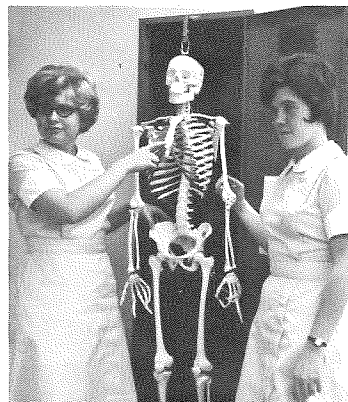
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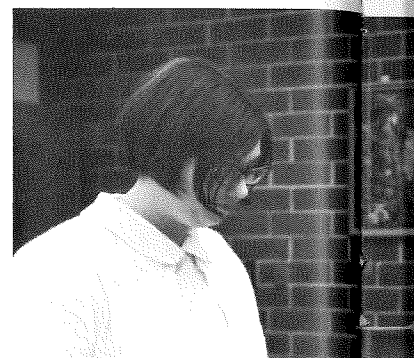
Programming a computer can be like putting a watch together—precision timing and correctness of action depend on well trained persons.

Girls in Pink Aid Doctors in Necessary Vital Tasks

Valuable assistance given to the doctor in such areas as drawing blood, clerical and general office work, inventory of drugs, setting up surgical trays and assisting in minor surgery is no longer provided by RN's but by the certified medical assistant. KCC has the distinct honor of having more job openings offered by doctor's in the area than the program could fill with graduates.

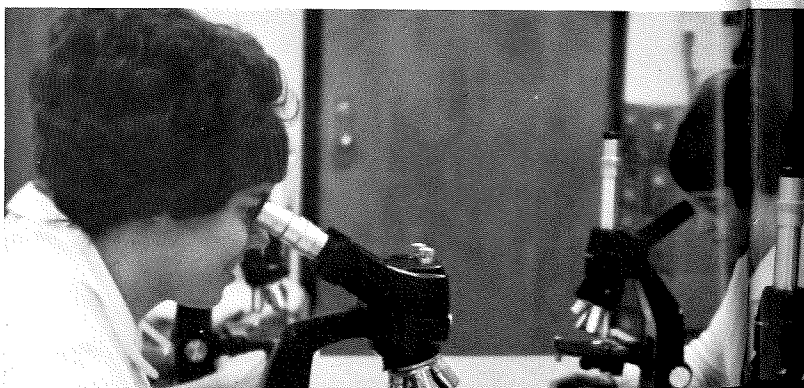


LEFT "Icabod" is the "teacher" of many medical assistants.



Medical assistants sterilizing instruments.

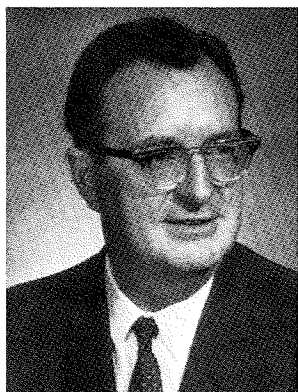
RIGHT learning detection of harmful bacteria under a microscope is just a part of the medical assistant's job.



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RIGHT taking blood pressure is an important duty of a medical assistant.

LOWER KCC girls in pink are proficient in their duties.



Frank Mulhern, Head, Health Occupations



Correct care of a patient is most important to the medical assistant.



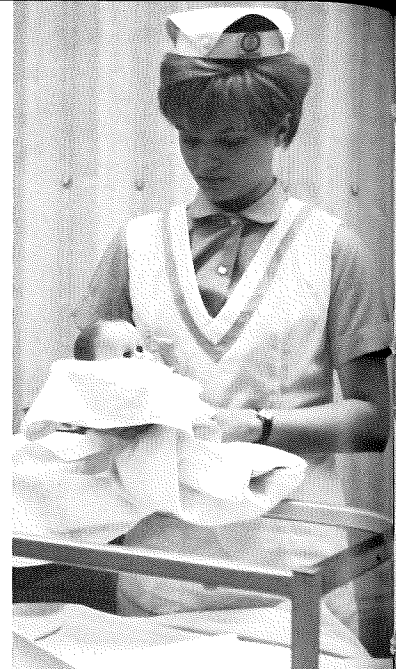
RIGHT baby care is an important facet of an LPN's education.

LOWER taking time out from classroom activities a dental assistant enjoys the view from the roof of Linn Hall.

Today nursing is a team project and the practical nurse is often the team member who carries the largest share of patient bedside care. The LPN first learns the basic foundation of nursing, then learns the functions of the human body, then spends a quarter in clinic where she learns the importance of being concise in a patient's vital records. And receiving high scores on State Boards is just one of the rewarding experiences of a Licensed Practical Nurse.

CENTER learning X-Ray techniques is an important part of a dental assistants education.

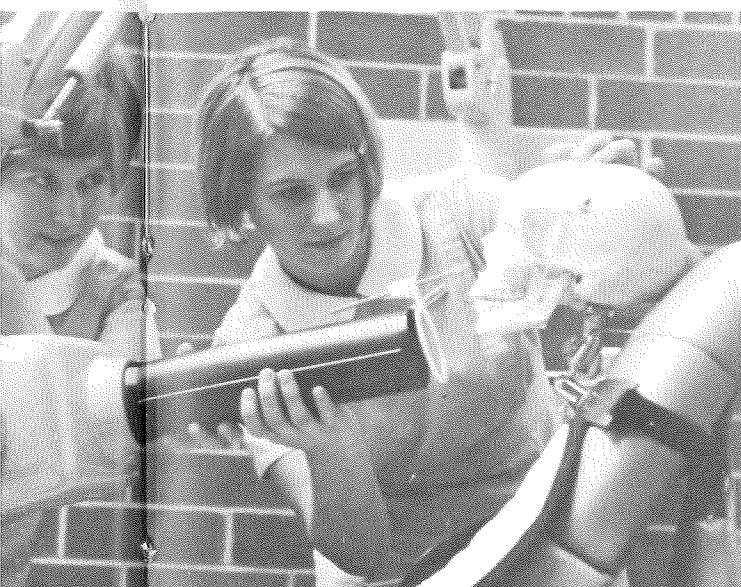
LOWER giving a transfusion is just a part of an LPN's education.



RIGHT dental assistants learn correct teeth care.



LPN's and Dental Assistants Are Unique and Needed Parts of the Medical Team

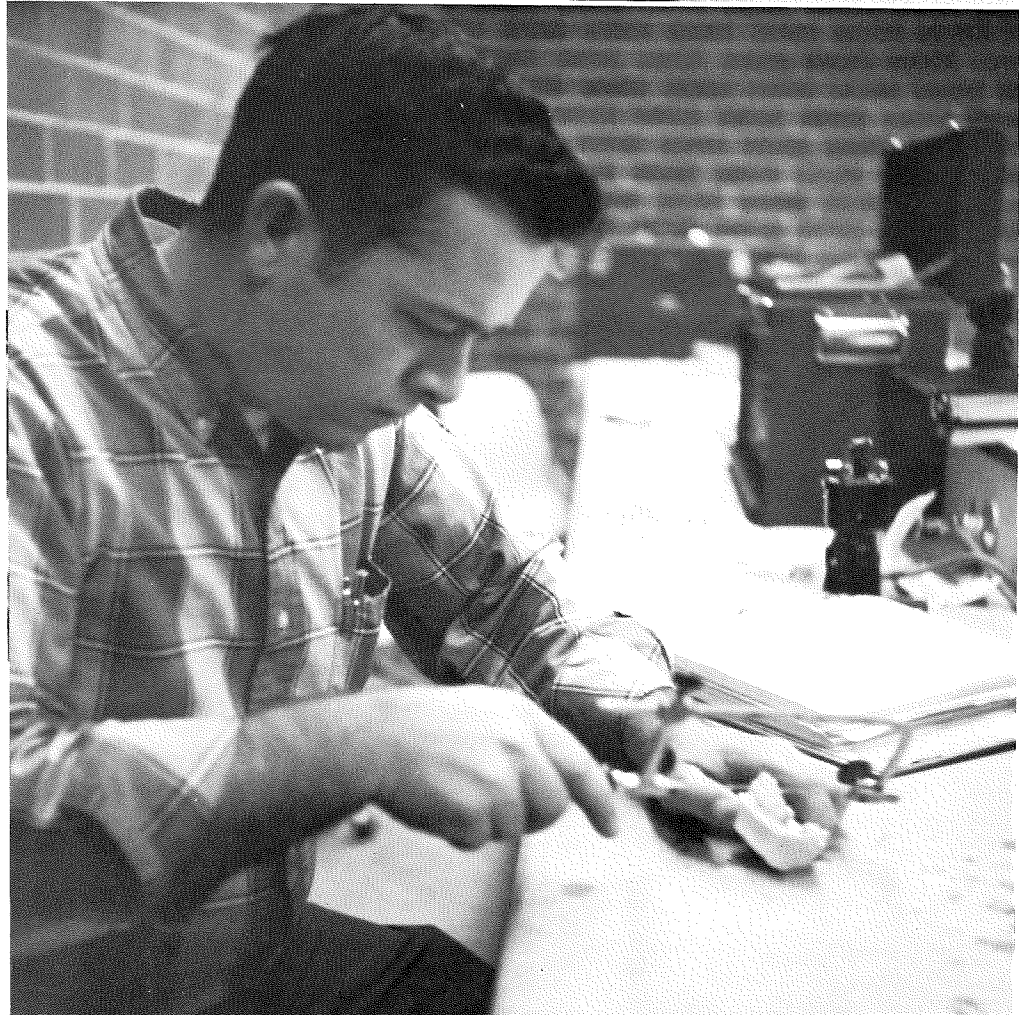


The proper way of taking blood pressure is demonstrated by these LPNs.



Reflexive action of the movement of the hand and its knowing the placement of dental equipment on the tray is just one important "golden rule" taught to Dental Assistants. The girl in blue knows the exact placement of cleaning and carving tools, the typewriter, telephone book, and any other important and necessary components that are found in a dentist's office.

Beginning with an orange and then in no time an LPN gives her "first" injection confidently.



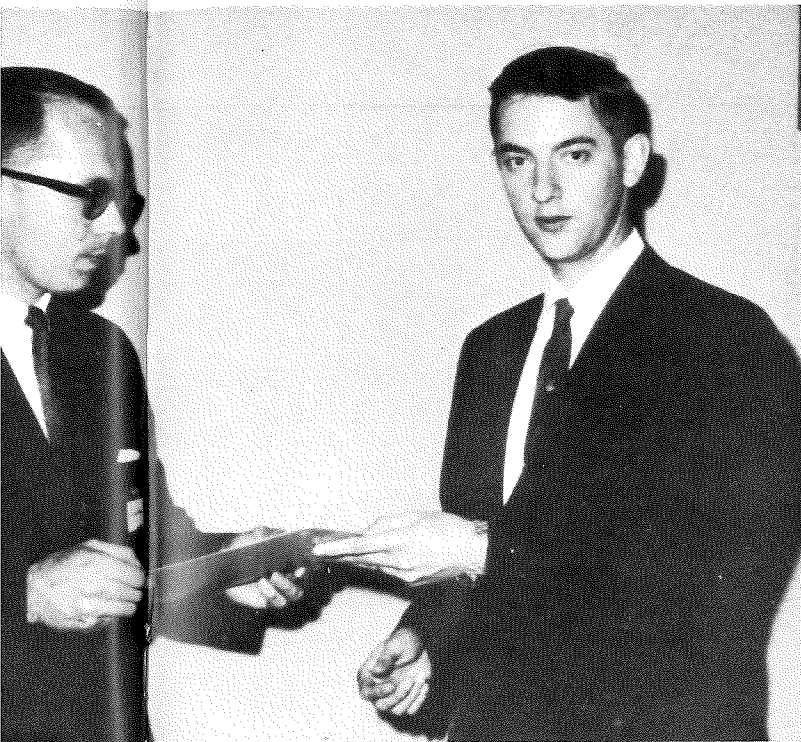
Charles



UPPER LEFT the specific shaping of wire for a tooth is an all important task.

LOWER LEFT forming teeth is a special art all its own.

Cahalan Receives Bill Joy Award



ABOVE Charles Cahalan, left, a second year student in the Dental Laboratory Technician Program received the National Bill Joy Award at the October meeting of the Iowa Dental Association. He received this award for having maintained a 3.9 grade point average (of a possible 4 point).



Helpful instruction is given to a student.

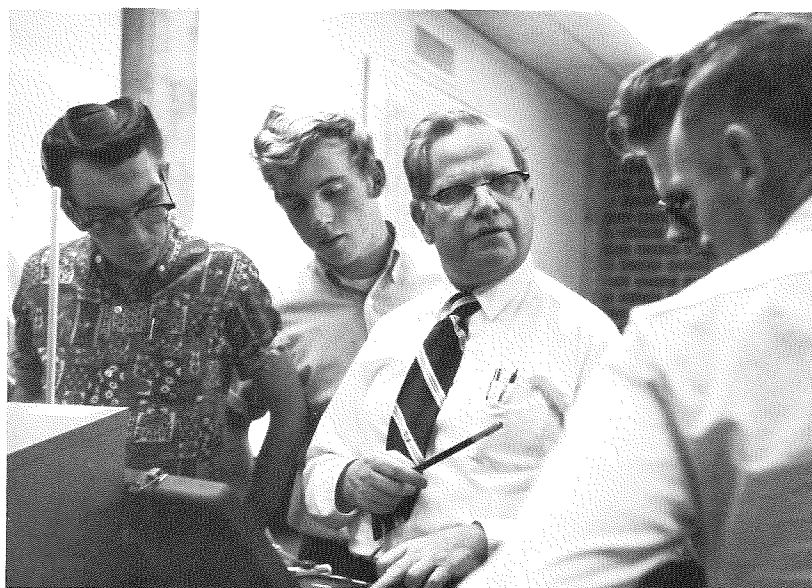
Making appliances for a patients mouth—partial and crown inlays is just one phase of work a Dental Lab Technician incounters. Two years of diverse methods, clinical training, carving teeth, and laboratory work trains a Dental Lab Technician. During the course of study each student spends a quarter internship usually at the Dental Clinic at the University of Iowa.



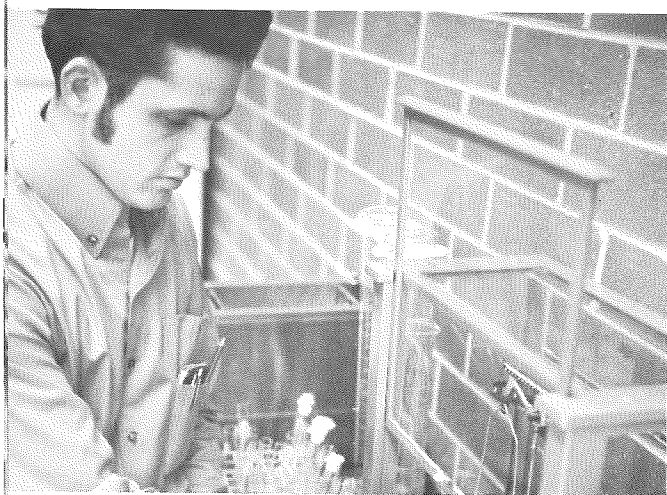
RIGHT a future Dental Lab Technician gets a few helpful hints in appliance work.

Controlling environment in the interest of preventative medicine is the job of the environmental assistant.

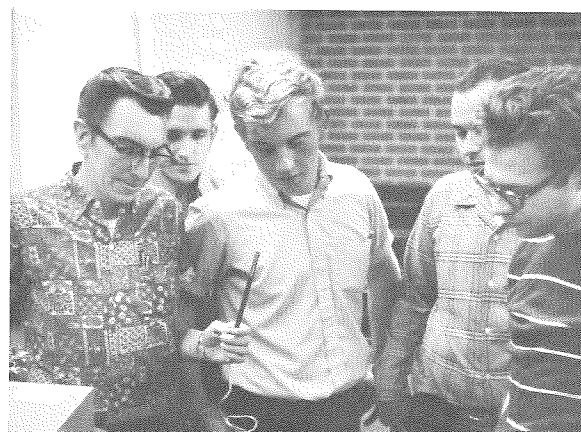
As part of the training, the student accompanies a qualified inspector in on-the-job training and sees what the environment contains. These students who are training to become tomorrow's health inspectors, make sure that the consumer is receiving protection while he eats, sleeps, and works.



ABOVE students learn the importance of specialized tests.



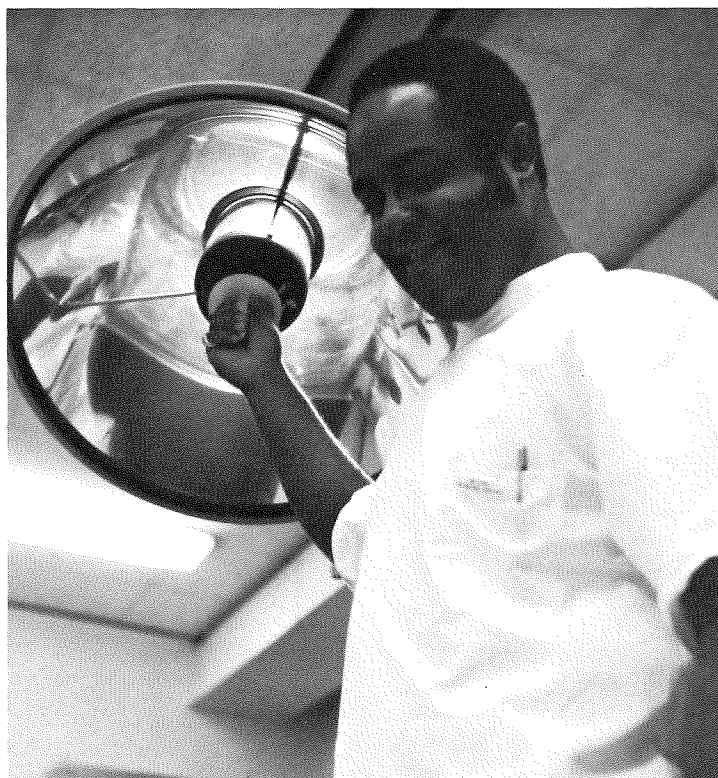
Careful analysis of soil determines its content.



Students learn about the diseases of man and their relationship to the importance of water and food inspection.

Soil and Surgery—Duo in Health

UPPER LEFT adjusting surgical lighting is as important as the surgery. UPPER RIGHT Correct application of an elastic bandage insures speedy healing. LOWER RIGHT teaching the correct manner to "walk" on crutches is a task of the orthopedic assistant.



The art of casting is shown by these orthopedic assistants.

The art of casting—that is, as in broken legs and arms, is the beginning phase of the Orthopedic Assistant program. A two year course of study designed to instruct in the intricate technique of orthopedic surgery and traction and casting, the program trains students to assist the orthopedist.



Happiness Is Helping Others Help Themselves

Happiness is helping others to help themselves. The Occupational therapist teaches basic clay pot construction, knitting, weaving, handicrafts, sewing, and wood crafts to emotionally and physically handicapped individuals.

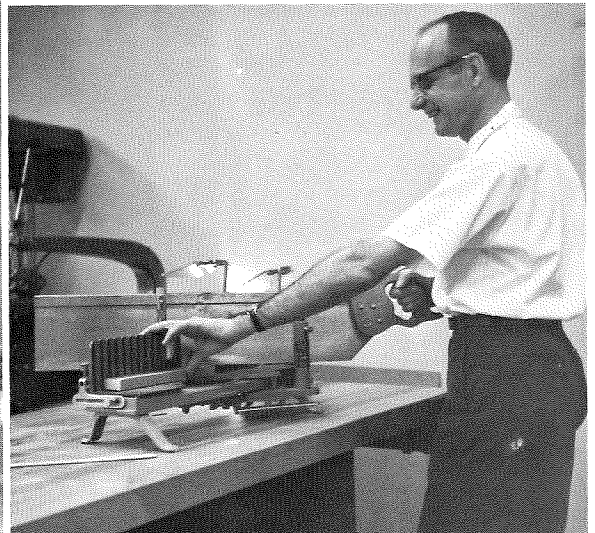
UPPER RIGHT Occupational therapy students demonstrate the diverse usage of tools and handicrafts.

LOWER RIGHT a student shows a means of picking up objects with a specialized tool used by the handicapped.





LEFT students demonstrate the techniques required to build, carve, and glaze a piece of pottery.

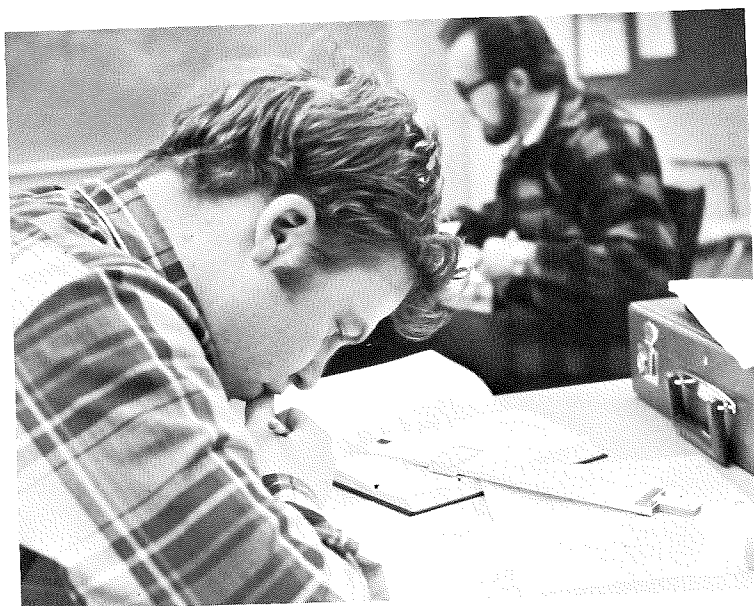


Helping others sometimes means teaching a specialized task such as using a saw.

Ken Hird, Graphic Arts Instructor, discusses the California Job Case type storage with student Dan Besler.



MET student concentrates on a problem in graphic representation.

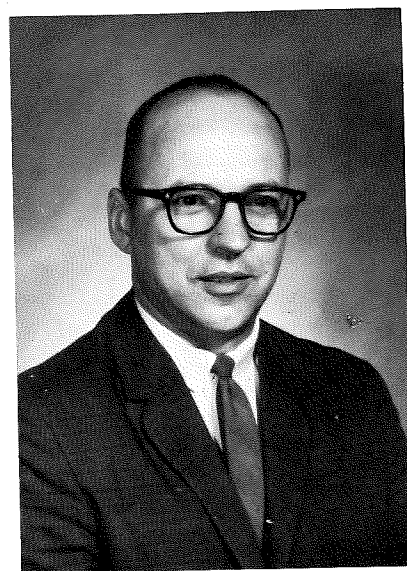


KCC's Graphic Arts program was offered for the first time beginning the second quarter of the 69-70 school year. Twelve students spent the year engrossed in learning the techniques of various areas such as; composition, page layout and paste-up; typesetting, press operation, and bindery procedures. The program lasts one year, four consecutive quarters. The end result of the year spent of absorbing techniques and ideas will be conscientious employees ready for their first job.

Jack Neuzil, Head of Trades and Industries.

Design Ability

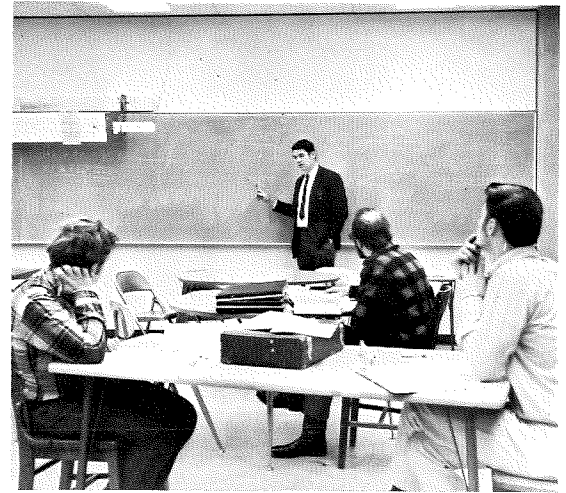
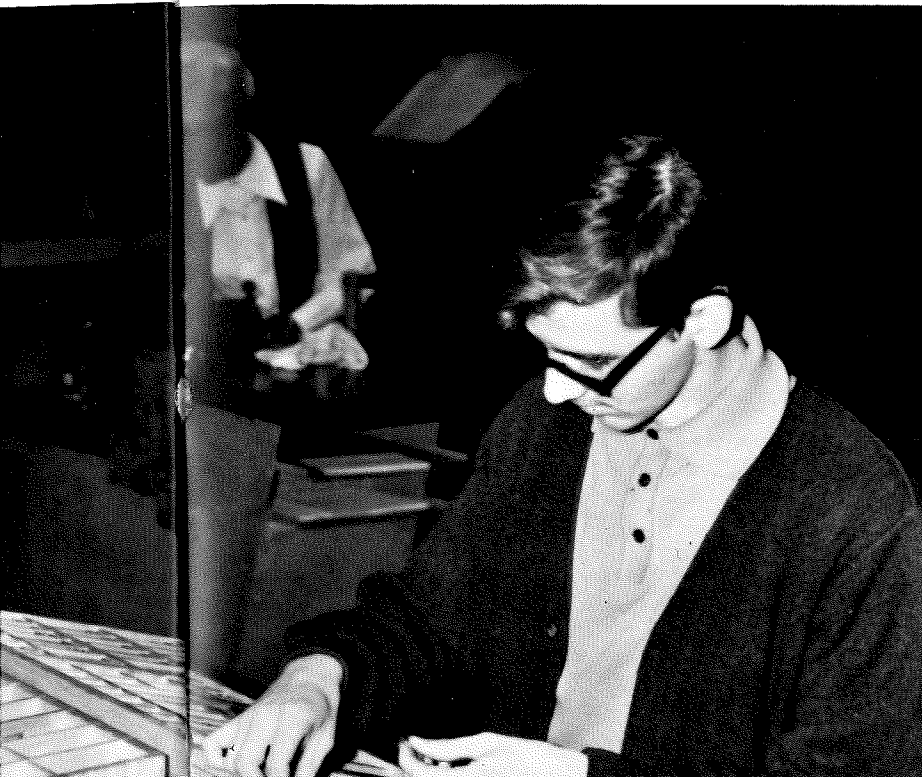
David Richardson distributes type according to the California Job Case.



Ability Required in Graphic Arts and MET

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The means of analyzing a correct angle is shown to MET student.



In modern society, technology is playing an increasingly important role. It has been estimated that two or three technicians are required for each scientist or engineer in industry. Moreover, during the last decade the number of technicians employed in the U.S. has increased by 150%.

MET is a 2 year program with a career objective which includes practical experience in the drafting room, shops and laboratories, but is more heavily weighted towards technical studies in the classroom.

The graduate MET has a high degree of ability

in analytical problem solving, as well as the ability to translate his own and others' thoughts into graphical representations. Although knowledge of the machine and manufacturing processes will allow him to follow a design to its conclusion in the actual manufacture and ultimate production of a special tool or product. The design option provides the student possessing mechanical and mathematical aptitudes with an unlimited opportunity for work in research and development in a wide range of industrial endeavors from farm machinery to electronics.

Draftsmen— the Vital Link in Industrial Design



Drafting students use specialized tools to make exacting drawings.

In all areas of engineering the mechanical draftsman is the vital link for communicating ideas from the engineer to the skilled worker.

After the thirty-six week course the student is able to prepare clear, complete and accurate drawings of mechanical devices and parts.

They will be capable of redrawing, making revisions, working from sketches and verbal instructions, and performing necessary mathematical computations and using basic drawing equipment and tools and be acquainted with more common manufacturing processes.



Architectural drafting student puts finishing touches on floor plan.

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The significant and continuing growth of the construction industry has led to the need for many additional architectural draftsmen. In an age when new materials and innovative building methods are constantly being introduced the architectural draftsman is an essential member of the architects' team.

Major emphasis is placed on commercial drafting with some time devoted to residential drafting and to math calculations. Students are trained to develop a complete set of working drawings from schematic drawings, relating to conventional buildings and homes.

The making of a 9' snowman—1969!



Working with television tubes is one phase of electronics.

RIGHT Concentration is a key factor in electronics.



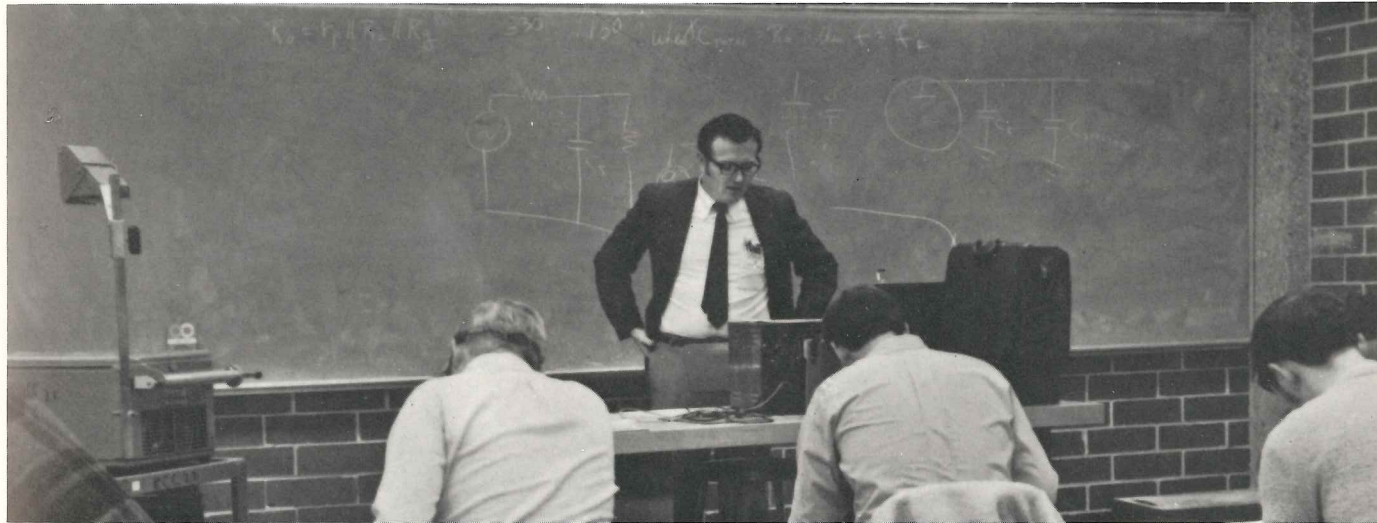
A career in Space technology or communication design: these might be awaiting a graduate of one of KCC's two electronics programs.

Electronics Communication Technology provides students with a thorough knowledge of basic electric circuits, radio and television theory, electronic circuits and the like, necessary for electronic equipment operation and

servicing.

Electronic Engineering Technology is similar but geared more toward the designing of electronic equipment and lab technician work. It baffles its first year students with such things as sinusoid wave variation with 90 degree phase shift and the amplification factor of a particular electron tube.

Electronics—an Experience in "Current Problems"



Classroom instruction is centered around planning circuits.

Automotives—an Experience in



Neil Klienfelder, auto-collision repair instructor.

At present there are approximately eighty million automobiles in the U.S. and some \$5 billion is spent annually in areas of auto body repair and allied functions.

Automobile Collision Repair, a thirty-six week course consisting of three-twelve week quarters, stresses student work on damaged cars.

Those completing the course will have experienced the total range of shop processes required to restore a damaged vehicle to its original condition.



Automotives instructor Fred Slockett.



Checking the engine for possible malfunctioning parts is a part of the mechanic's job.

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Mechanics and Collision Repair

A fender bender mender in action!

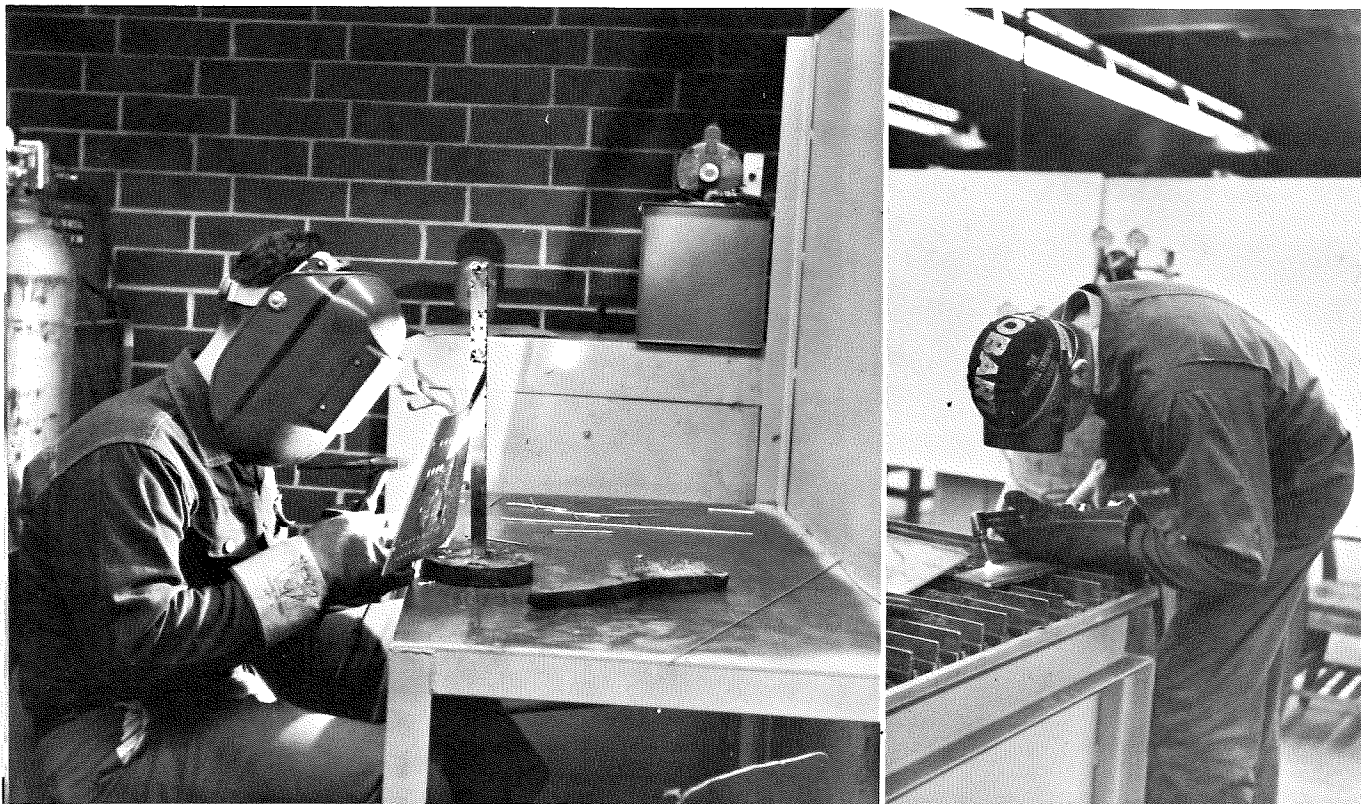


In a period when automotive technology is changing and when innovative ideas and procedures are constantly being introduced, the demand for the trained automotive mechanic will continue to expand. This demand can be expected to continue, particularly when it is realized that there are now approximately 80 million automobiles throughout the country.

25% of the students time is spent in class and

the balance is spent in Iowa's largest and best equipped automotive shop. When ever possible students work on "live" cars.

The primary purpose of this course is to develop the basic skills to specific job situations. It is not the intention of this course to provide general information for those who like to "tinker" with cars, but it is designed for those who wish to become first-class auto-technicians.



"Masked" student carefully learns the basic techniques of fine welding. UPPER RIGHT Extra effort is sometimes needed to put on final touches.

In the continually growing metal-working industry, jobs are plentiful for a trained welder. This is a versatile trade with employment opportunities available in many industries including automotives, aircraft, nuclear energy, railroads, radio, television and other engineering processes.

The thirty-two week course is divided into two sixteen-week periods—the first centered around metallic arc welding. This course covers only ferrous metals, following the American Welding Society Standards and includes oxy-acetylene cutting.

The second sixteen-week training period is designed to meet requirements of the industrial maintenance, sheet metal, missile, electronics, aircraft and refrigeration industries. Skills cover heliarc, semi-automatic and oxy-acetylene cutting.



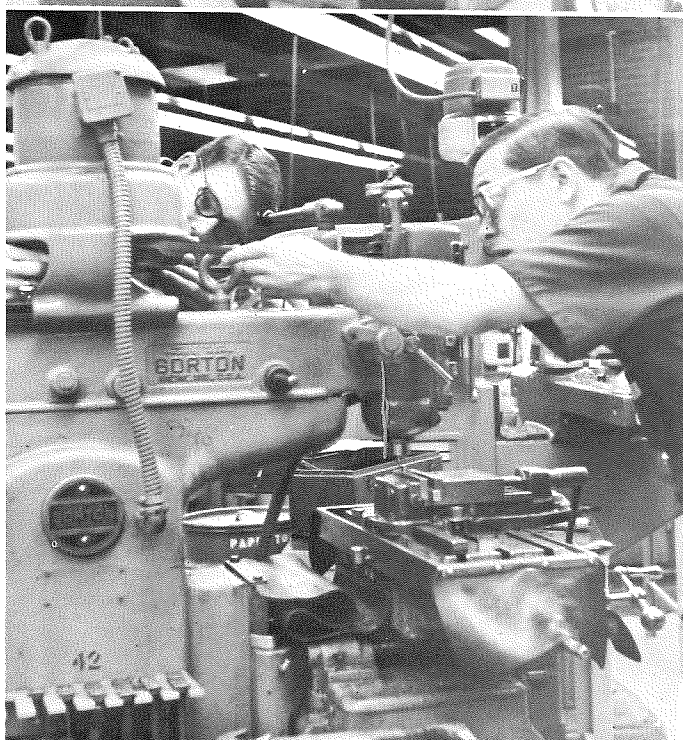
Instructor Derrell Lockhart offers his students some friendly hints for finer welding jobs.

Versatile Trades in Metal Working

LOWER RIGHT always ready to give a helping hand, instructor, Richar Tyler, gives this student a few helpful pointers.

LOWER LEFT students take time out for a quick review of the drill press.

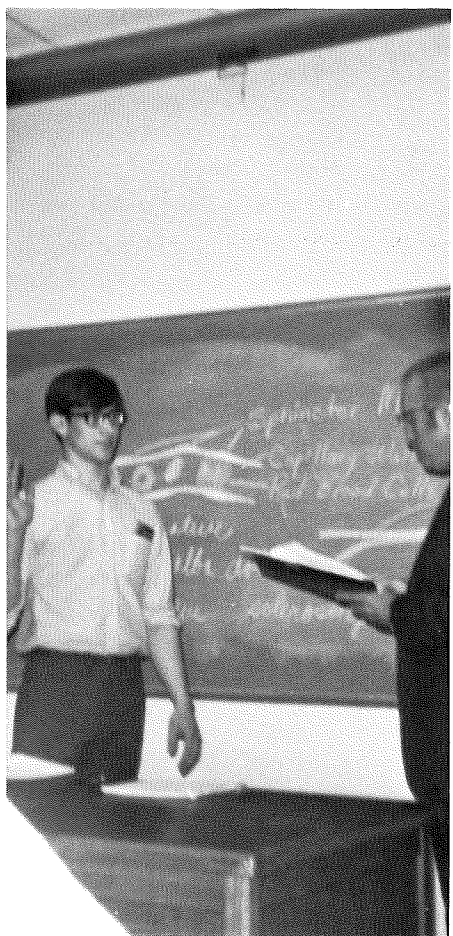
LEFT drill press operation is only one of the skills demanded of machinists.



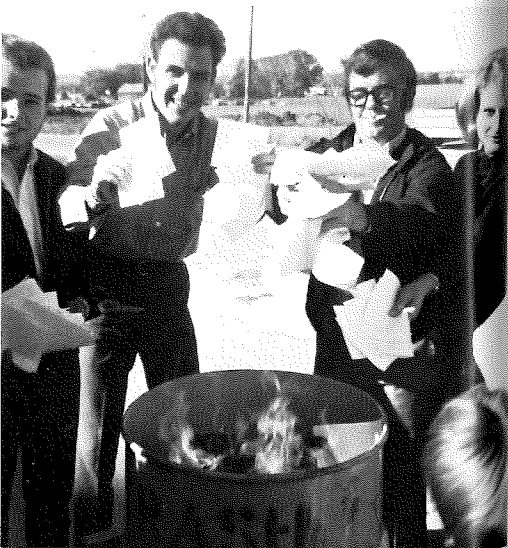
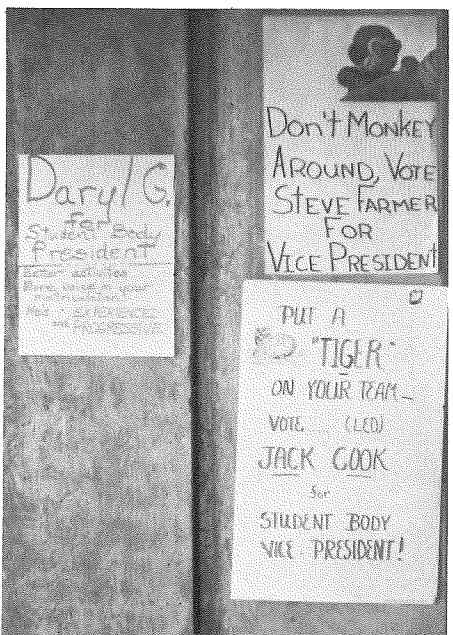
Variety is the key of the machinist. With the large number of industries that employ machinists, the need for skilled men in this area has been, and will continue to be heavy.

The thirty-six weeks training involves instruction in math, blue-print reading and human relations. Students also have experiences in heat treatment of various metals, and other basic metallurgical procedures. Instruction in proper care and use of hand tools. They develop skills on the following machines: drill press, engine lathe, turret lathe, horizontal and vertical milling machines, grinders, shaper and planer.

UPPER RIGHT Student Body President Daryl Geopfert presides over a meeting of Student Congress. CENTER LEFT candidates for SC presidency state their platforms during a noon debate. CENTER Dr. Richard Puffer gives the oathe of office to President Daryl. CENTER RIGHT KCC's three presidents witness the presentation of a plaque to Dr. Richard Puffer, SC advisor, for his outstanding contributions. PAGE 59 Past and present—'69 SC president Ted Davis discusses the year's activities with Daryl Geopfert.



LOWER LEFT campaigning for elections was long and vigorous. LOWER RIGHT ballot burning took place in front of Linn Hall because the first presidential run-off elections were held unconstitutionally.





ORGANIZATIONS



Geopfert Wins Close Run-Off Election

Ballot burning, constitutional revising, and subsidizing bi-weekly dances were just a few of the many activities of the '69 Student Congress.

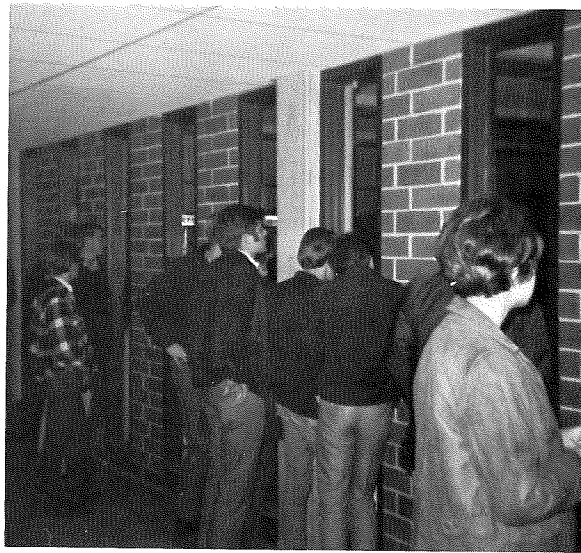
Daryl Geopfert, an A & S II student, was elected president of the congress. As the basis of his platform Geopfert stated, "I can only do as much as my Congress will. I will strive for better communication . . . and . . . needed revisions in the SC constitution."

One of the accomplishments of the congress was the beginning of the Cedar Rapids

tri-college cultural exchange. Coe, Mt. Mercy, along with Kirkwood participated in the venture. It was felt that the three colleges could provide better activities to their student bodies this way than individually

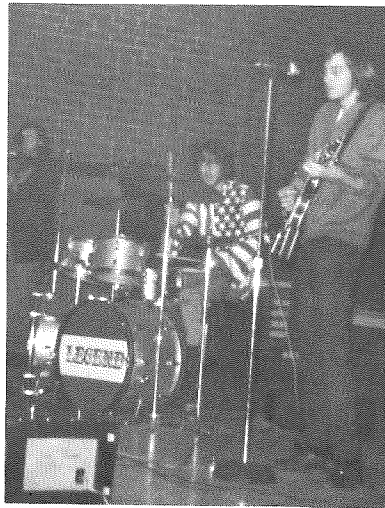
Dr. Frank Malone, assistant superintendent of KCC, was elected to fill the vacancy advisor's created when Dr. Richard Puffer joined the administration of Blackhawk Junior College in Illinois.

Bridge Communication Gap with Inter-Club Counsel and Campus Committee

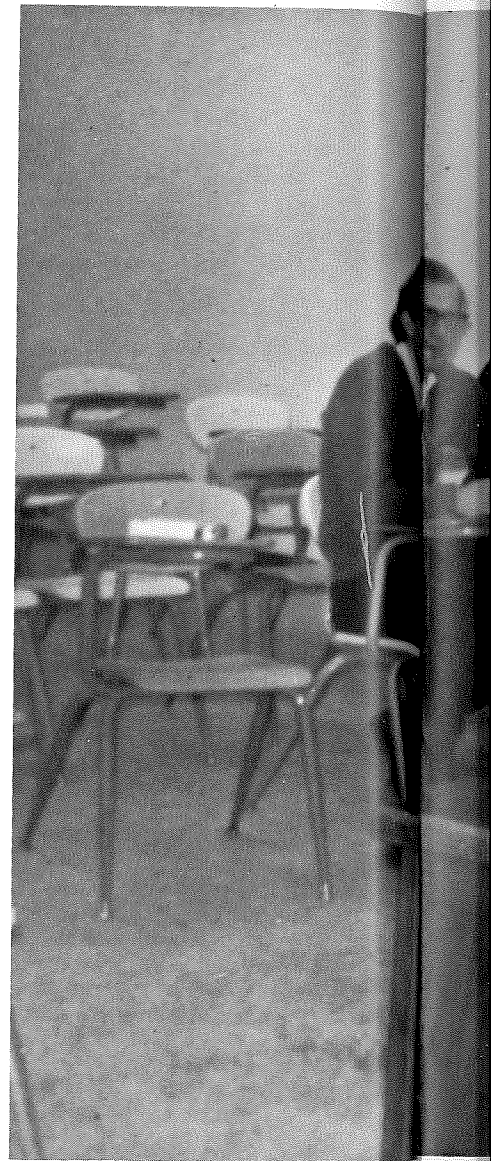


Students listening to the beat of the band.

The Committee for Communication on Campus was formed in an effort to begin organization and coordination of activities on the KCC campus at the beginning of the school year. They first coordinated series of activities began with a "Rush Week" to promote interest in the clubs and organizations, culminating in a dance with music provided by the American Legend.



Members of the band play their hit song "Back in the USSR."



Establishing a complete and accurate means of organizing club events was the main goal of the inter-club council. The council, made up of all executive officers of all clubs and organi-

zations of KCC offered a solution to the communication problem by locating a giant calendar in the lobby of Linn Hall, on which all events for the month must appear.

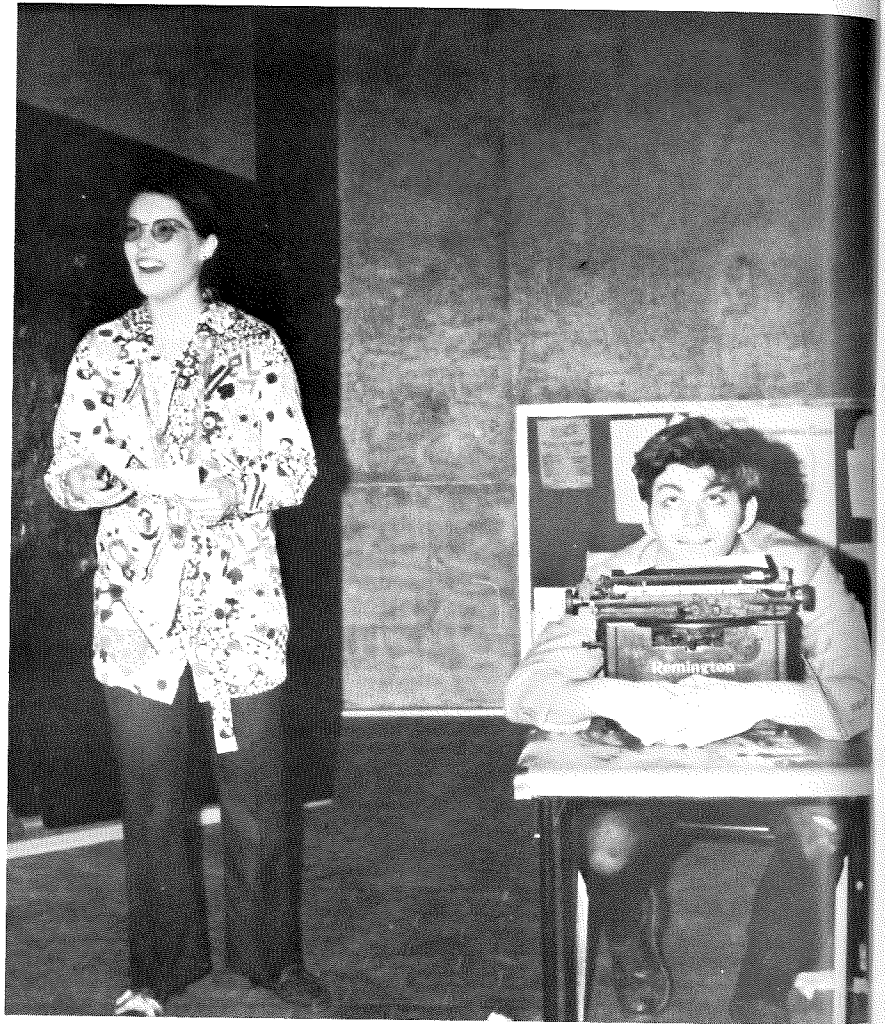
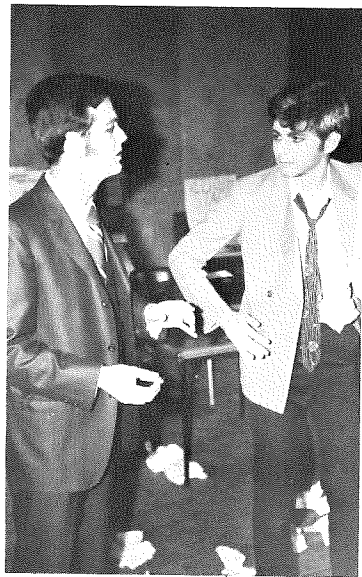


ICC members discuss planning of the next month's activities.



UPPER LEFT the painter beauty is death.
RIGHT the author has created . . . or was
created.

Characters in about the author
by A&S II student Mike Kennedy.





UPPER LEFT the artist and the painter discuss the monetary value of a painting. UPPER RIGHT characters of "the Painting" become beautiful. LOWER LEFT cast and crew listen to criticism during break. LOWER RIGHT "life is ugly . . . death beautiful."



Kennedy Authors "About the Author"

One of two short one-act plays presented by the Dionysion players was "About the Author," written by A & S II student Mike "Mustard" Kennedy. This play presents the idea of a writer whose characters come back to haunt him and finally they convince him that they, in actuality, created him. Kennedy described the influencing factor of the play, "as arising from my misconception of God."

The second play "The Painting" by Eugene Iunesco, attempts to magnify the incongruities of people in ordinary life. Behind the absurd action which takes place on the stage is the playwright's message that people may be ugly when they are alive but beautiful in the eyes of others when they die because then others forget bad things about them.



Civitan members discuss possibilities for their next club project.

Collegiate Civitan Chapter Initiated

Initiation into International Civitan proved to be the highlight of the year of KCC Civitan. Civitan, a civic minded organization, is dedicated to support the community and country. Under president Dan Keith the club enjoyed a variety of activities.

The Collegiate Chapter had the distinct honor of having Civitan's district governor, Wayne Jerkin as master of ceremonies initiation night.

Selling fruit cakes, helping with activities from coffee to parking cars at dedication, and serving as tour guides for Career's Day, KCC's Civitan established a community minded tradition for future years.

Civitan Officers are Dennis Murphy, Sergeant-at-arms; Robert Rowe, Chaplain; Steve King, Treasurer; Tami Hoover, Secretary; Dan Keith, President.



WINTER



Winter is cold, snow, popping popcorn over an open fire, winter registration, snowboots, crazy hats, warm coats, snowball fights, snowmen, sledding, Christmas, bright lights, caroling, New Year's Eve parties, ice skating, on-the-job training, graduation for some, swinging to the perfect sounds of the Perfered Stock. Winter is studying, cold walks from Linn Hall to the new parking lot on the other side of the transitional campus. Winter is finding your number is first in the military draft lottery and it being the only thing you've ever won in your life.





Senate members listen to discussion concerning academic freedom.

SPECIAL EVENTS

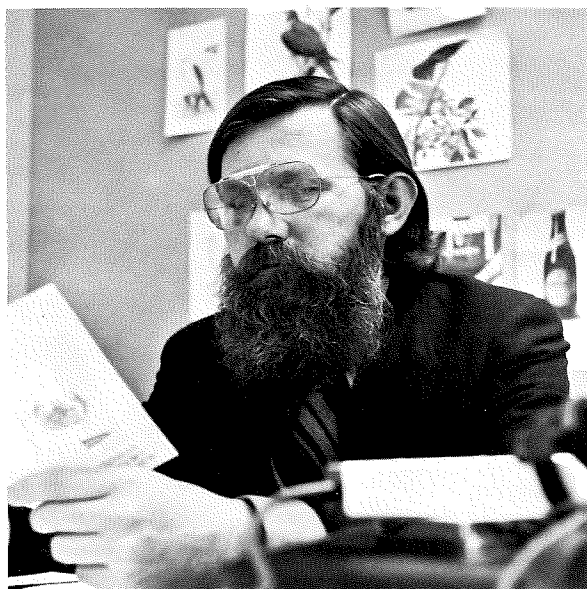
William Marland President of Senate

The voice of the Student Body was heard in the top policy making group—The Senate, a college governance board, established at Kirkwood in the fall of 1969.

According to Jim Rogers, coordinator of community services, "This Senate is a result of over a year of intense study by a committee established by Dr. Ballantyne. The body attempted to close the communication gap between faculty, administration, and students by setting up a twenty-one member Senate made up of the six different constituencies that comprise the college to deal with issues and policies governing the entire system."

Bill Marland, Arts and Sciences instructor, was elected as first president of the college board. Marlan stated the immediate concern of the group was to define its areas of concern. "I feel the Senate should involve itself with any issues of all-college significance," he said.

The Board discussed such things as board policy, a curriculum, special events, library services and salary determination, with their most important activity centered around a decision concerning academic freedom and writing a constitution.



UPPER LEFT 1st Senate president Bill Marland, an Arts and Sciences Professor.

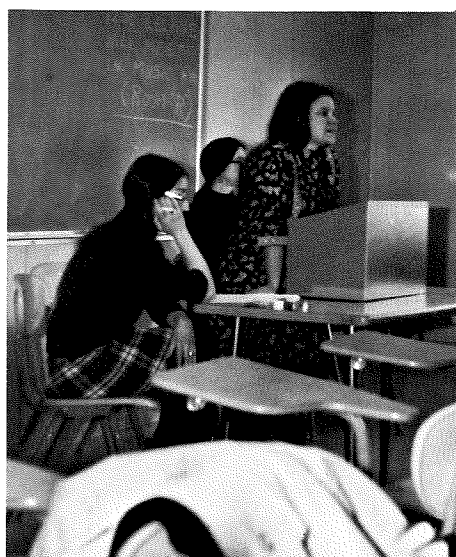
LOWER LEFT Senate members meet with North Central Accreditation Board members.

Kirkwood Special Events Program Provides Diverse Activities for Students

Mrs. Weaton introduces members of the Women's Liberation Front from Iowa City. These women stated their claims to equal rights.



From dancing to discussions KCC's winter special events program audiences saw members of the Women's Liberation Front, Culver defending the 18 year old vote as being the only way and vibrating bands provided by Student Congress.

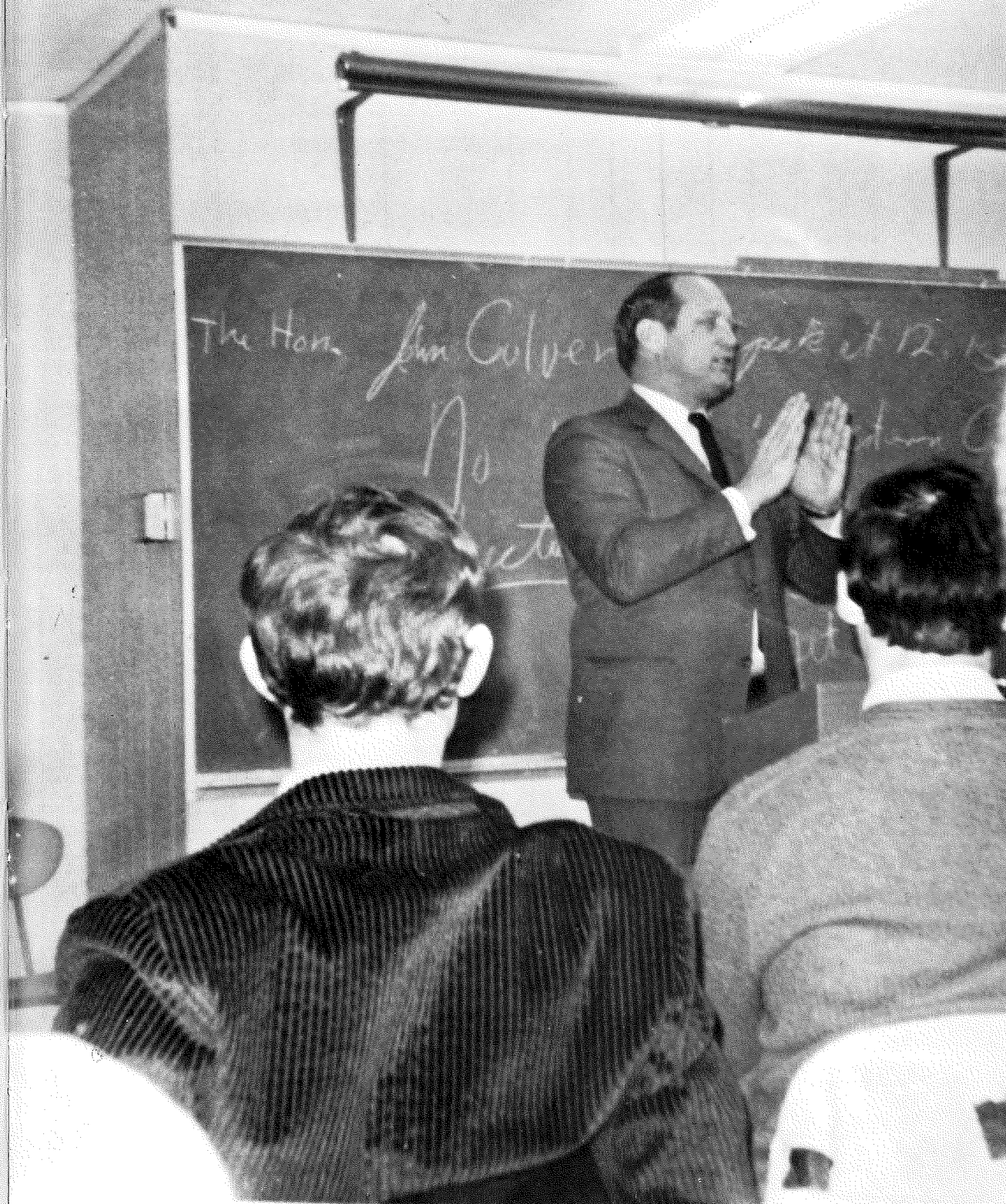


LEFT drummer Joel Rogers of the preferred stock. ABOVE Women's Liberation Front speaker specifies rights of women.

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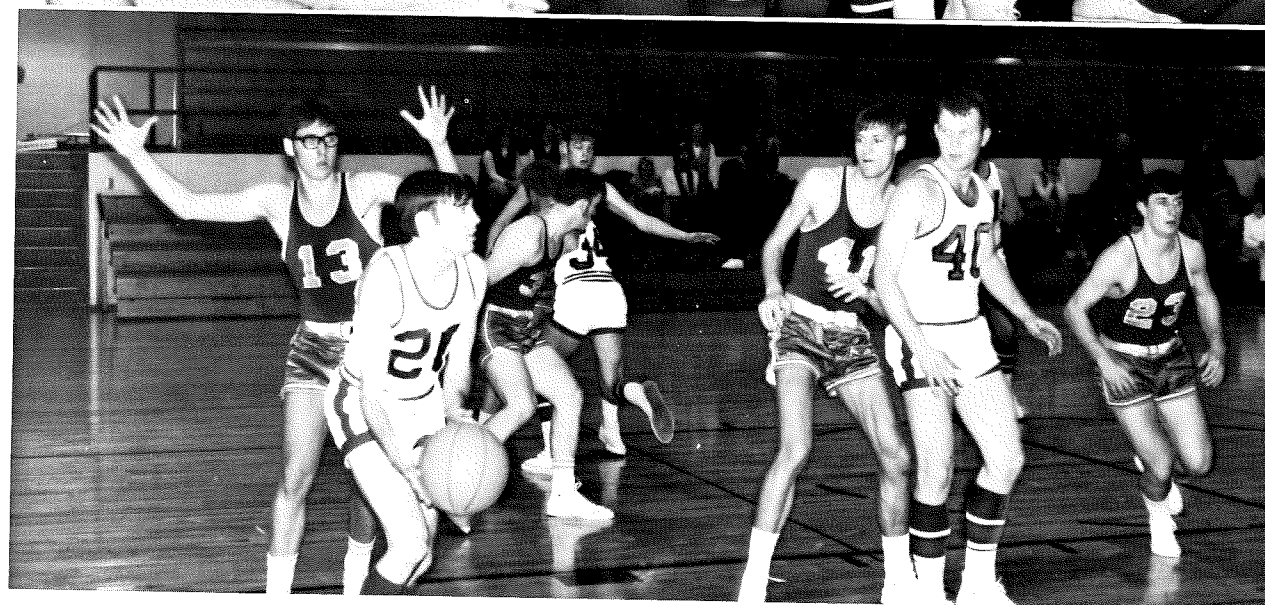
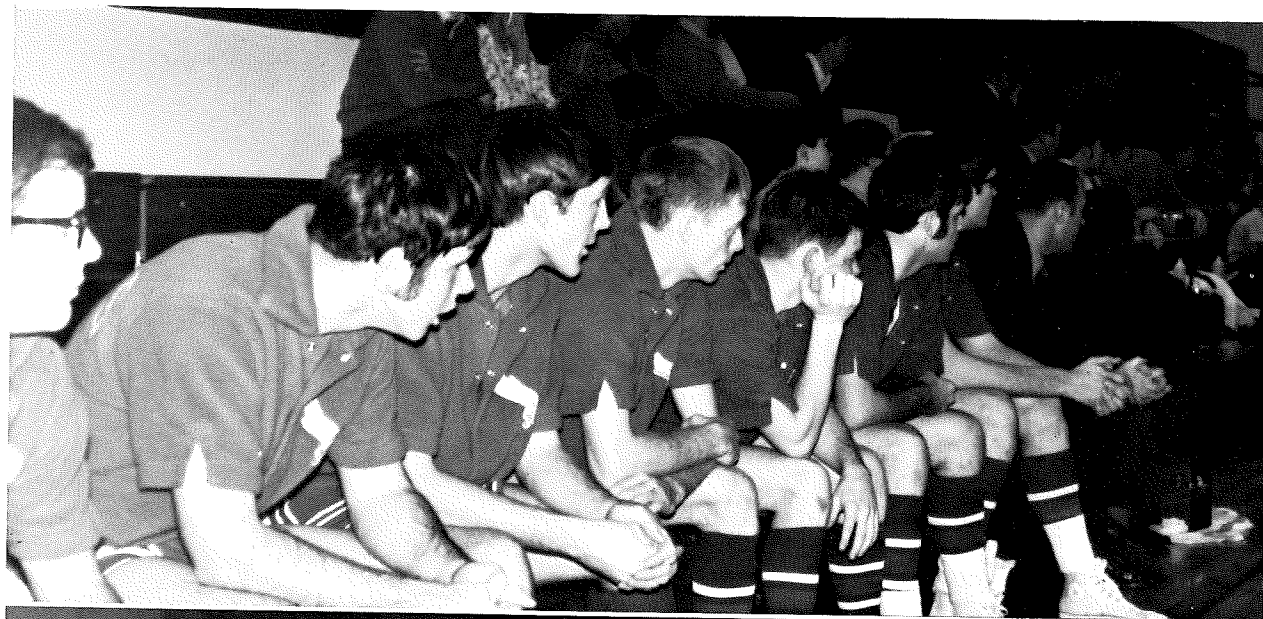


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Culver stresses the importance of the voting age being lowered.

Untried Eagles Overcome Odds

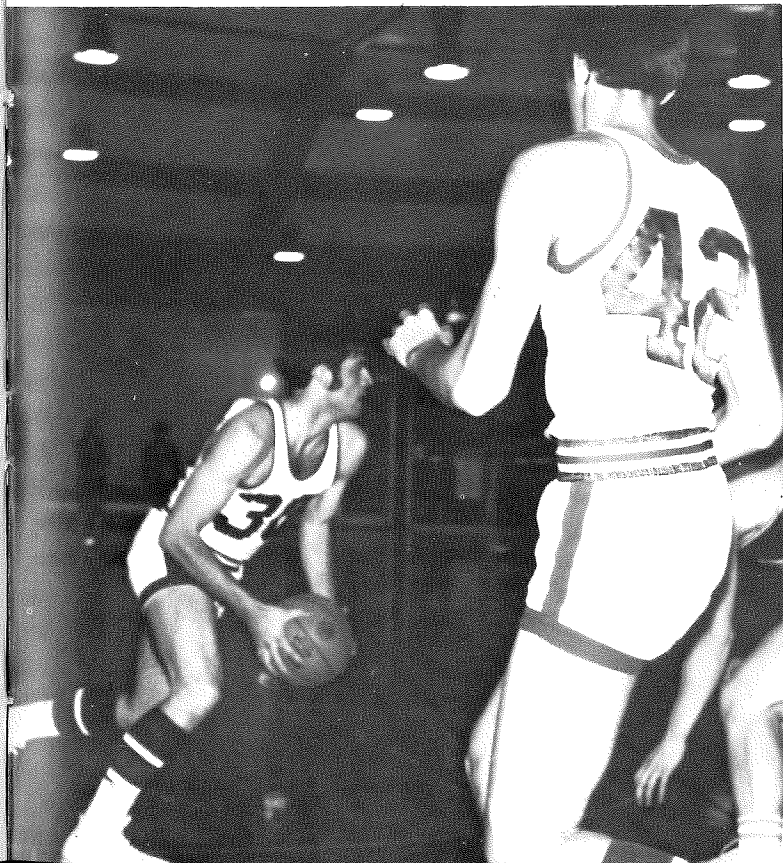


TOP: Benched Eagles keep a watchful eye on fellow team members. *BOTTOM:* Tom Carolyn surveys opponents' defense.

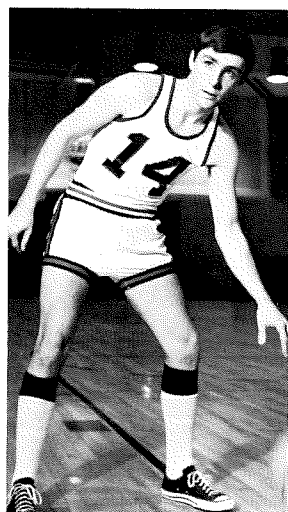
"Holbrook's old men" as the Eagle's team is affectionately called began the season with hard-hitting action, surprising most critics of the team. The team, under the direction of

Coach Richard Koolbeck, won a number of their games. The untried Eagles overcome odds and showed their fighting and winning power.

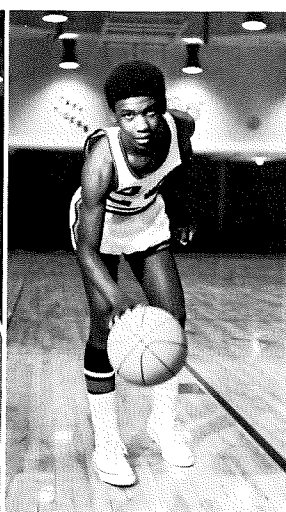
SPORTS



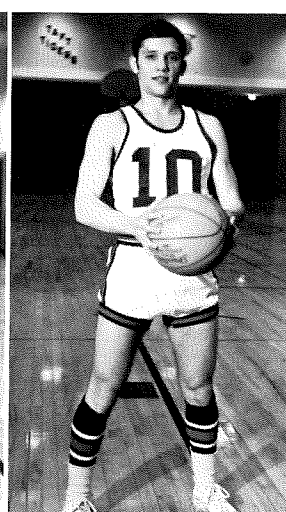
ABOVE Half-time tension is visible. LOWER LEFT Dennis Blood drives past opponent. UPPER LEFT Rich Kleppe



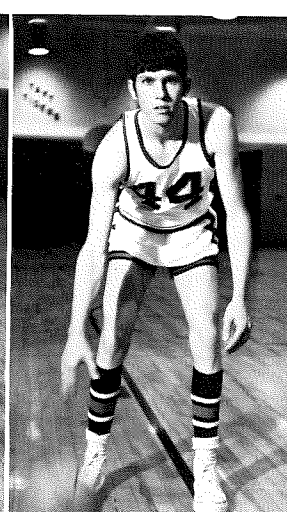
Dennis Carrell



Ted Wilson



Larry Tow



Steve Berry

KCC Elder Statesman Plus the 'Youngsters'

Coach Rich Koolbeck and his "elderly statesmen" plus eight "youngsters."



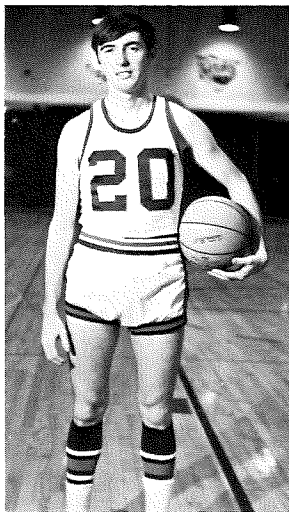
Against odds most Community Colleges could not withstand, Kirkwood has shown itself to be a worthy basketball rival.

The following interview was taken from an article written by Gus Schrader, Cedar Rapids "Gazette" Sports Editor.

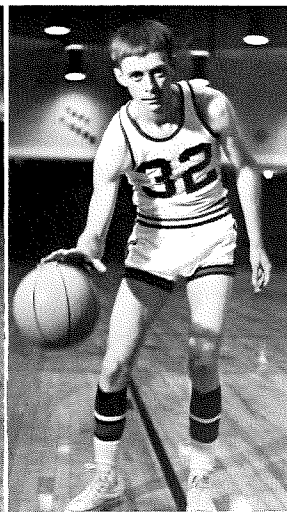
You wouldn't run a plow horse in the Kentucky Derby. But out at Kirkwood Community College a young coach named Rich Koolbeck is doing the equivalent of that in the Iowa Junior College Basketball League. He and his team of non-scholarship nags aren't winning many prizes, but they're enjoying the races.

You see, Kirkwood is facing some of the super-charged junior college teams with a batch of "walk-on" players who live within a basketball's throw of Cedar Rapids.

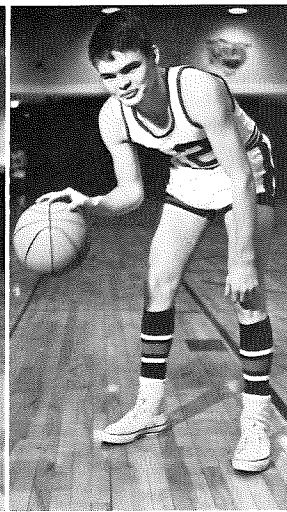
It's Kirkwood's first year in basketball . . . and the scoring is paced by three of the four "elder statesman" who have returned from armed service to start their college work: Tom Carolan, 24, who played on the fine team in St. Patrick's final year and Frank Pirkel, 21, Cedar Rapids Prairie and Rich Kleppe, 26, Lowden.



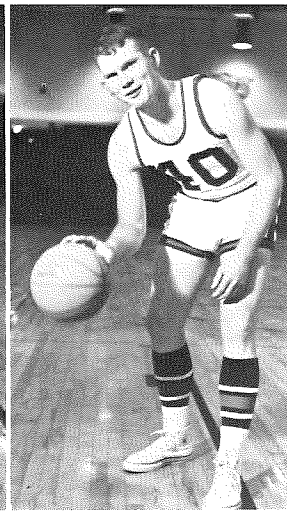
Tom Carolan



Mac McCullough



John Walsh

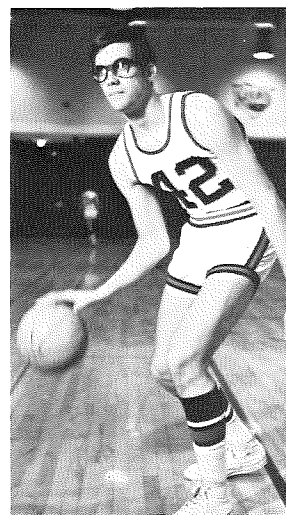


Rich Kleppe

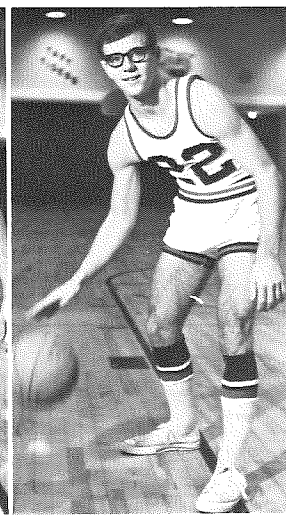
Kleppe isn't the oldest man on the 12-man squad. That honor belongs to Mac McCullough of Morley. He is 29.

"We don't give any athletic scholarships at Kirkwood," said Koolbeck and we aren't allowed to use any tax funds for our athletic program. All our expenses—coach's salary, travel, referees, uniforms, everything must be paid for from students activity fund, gate receipts, and booster club contributions."

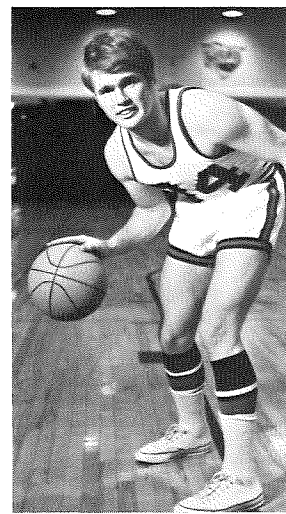
Against monumental odds KCC Eagles found the will and the way to overcome. They ended their season 7 and 12. Their Iowa Junior College Conference Basketball record was 3 and 9.



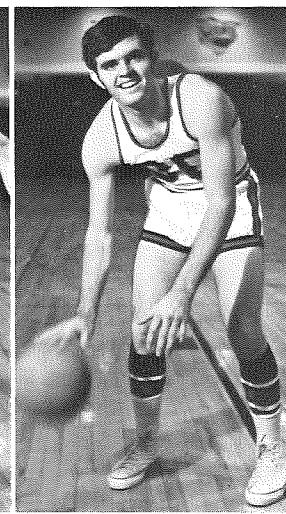
Norm Graff



Mike Markt



Frank Pirkel



Dennis Blood

Spirit—



Gayle Winkler

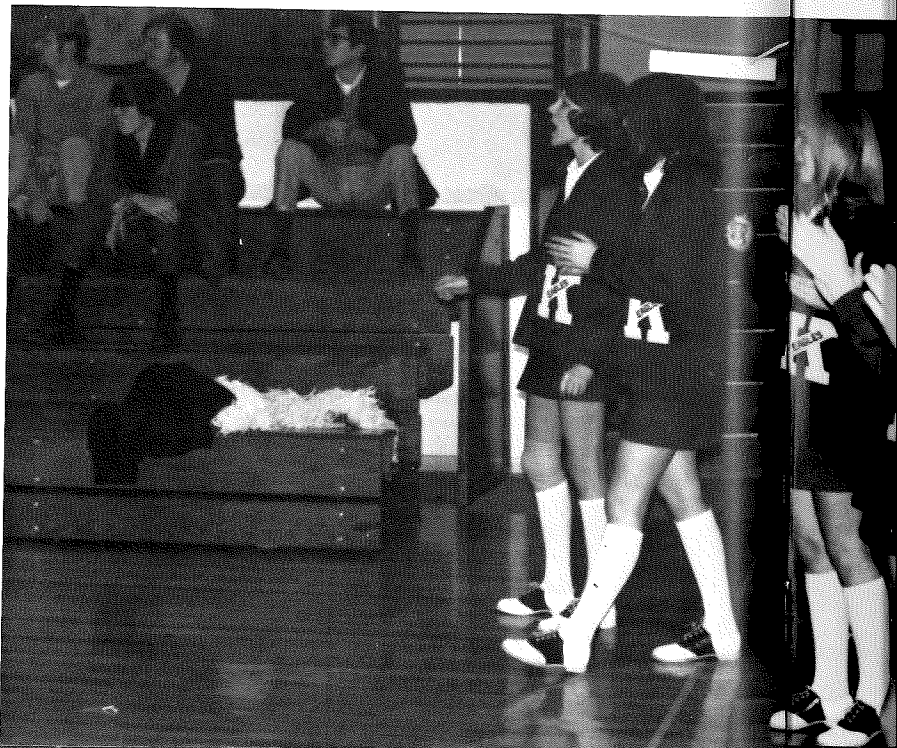


Gelene Gilmore



Debbie Beaman

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Let's Hear It



Lana Freerksen



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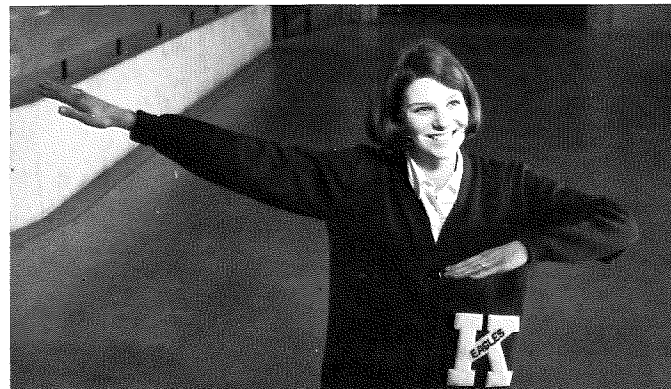


Nina Miller



Eagles' cheerleaders clap the cage men on to victory.

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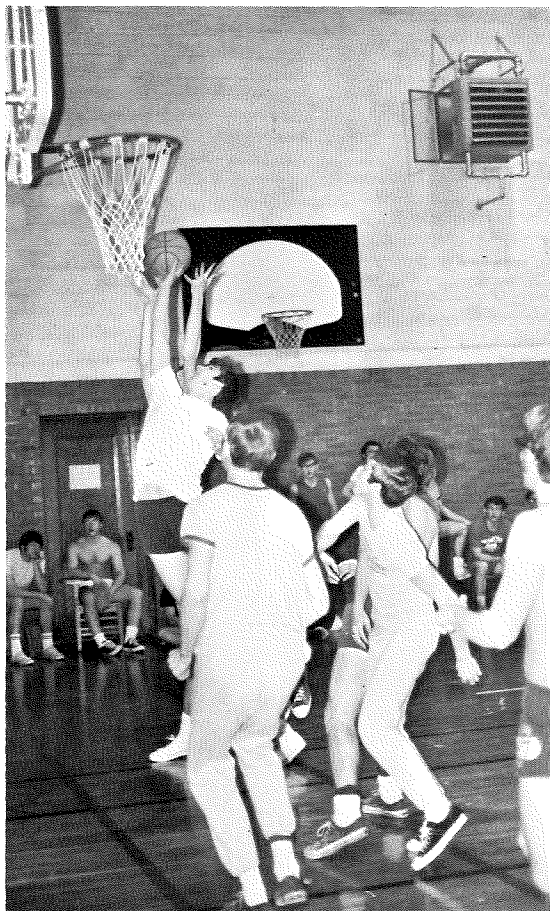
Quinby Heads Intramural Play

Winter intramural sports action saw girls and boys basketball, mixed swimming, and volleyball games under the direction of Bill Quinby. Basketball and volleyball were played at Wilson Junior High School and swimming was held at the Jane Boyd Community House. The season's calendar provided both strenuous and game-like fun for KCC students.

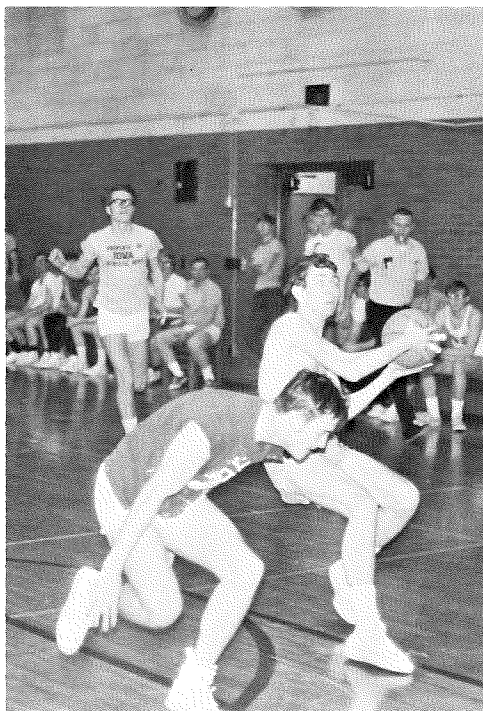
Action gets underway as the center jump is controlled by the "shirts."



Mike Miltner reaches over his opponent's hands for a rebound.



Craig Adams recovers in time, to stop his opponent's fast break.



Intramural Director William Quinby reviews rules in the pre-game session.



PROGRAMS



The sounds of music is heard from the Adult Ed. class in beginning guitar.

Poodle grooming, beginning refrigeration, basketball officiation for men and women span the area of interest in the Adult General Education Courses. This series of courses offered at all area 10 high schools plus KCC facilities offers training sessions in specialized areas.

The Adult Education Division also offers a comprehensive program of part-time vocational-technical and in-plant training courses. It is estimated that over 10,000 adults participated this year.

Checking the oil is an essential automotive task.



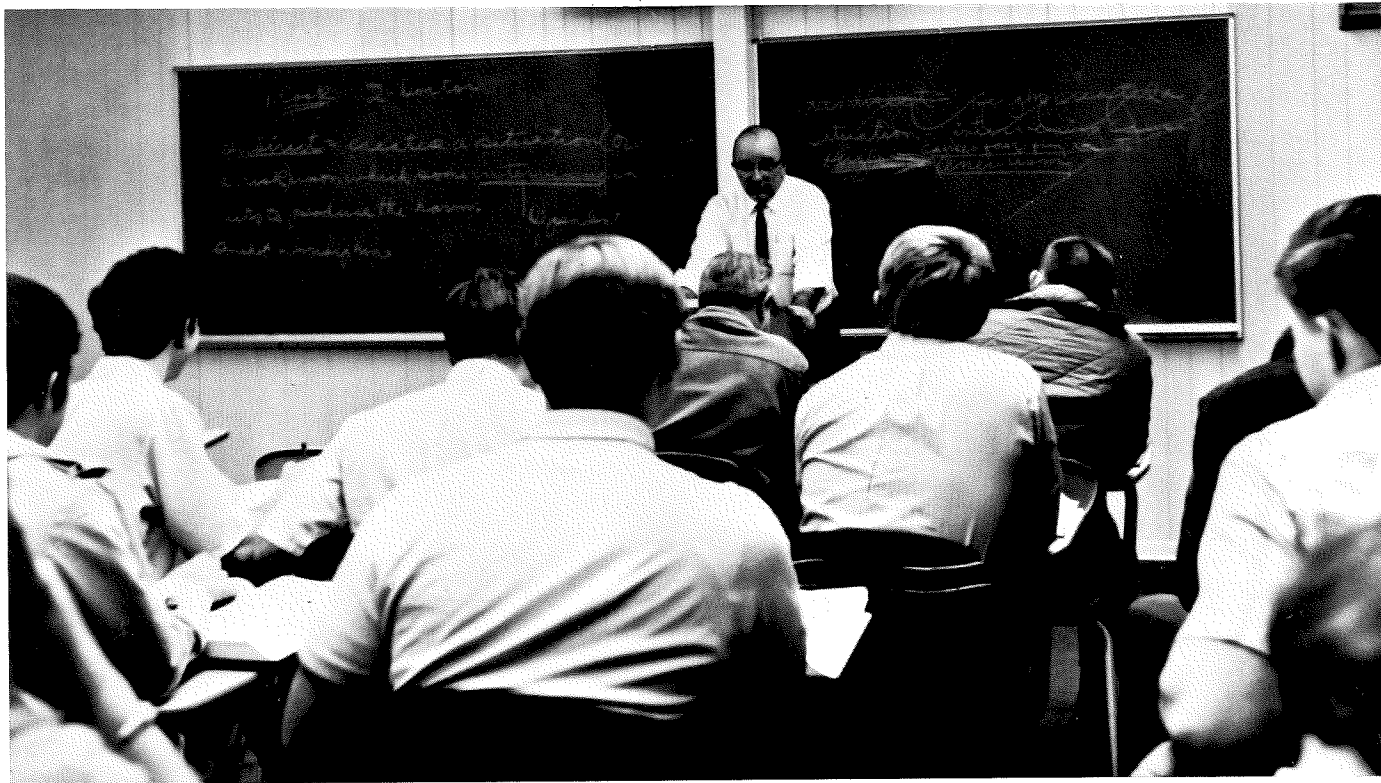
Courses Span Adult Interests

Old and young alike participate in Adult Ed. classes.

BELOW learning the basics of tailoring, alterations, and construction is an integral part of beginning sewing.





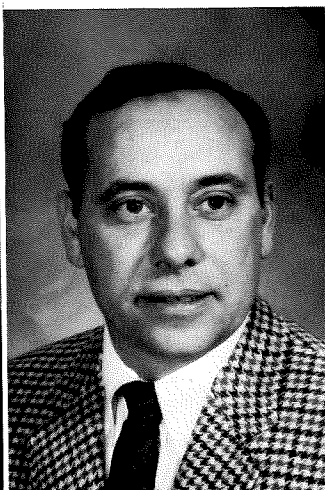


Assimilation of material is the prime objective of Adult Education classes.

LEFT Careful! Don't cut his toes. Mrs. Bonnie Novotny, poodle grooming instructor demonstrates the correct method to trim the poodles feet.



Jim Rogers, head of adult education.



Gay Dahn, Supervisor of the Northeast area

Learning Experiences Prove Pleasurable

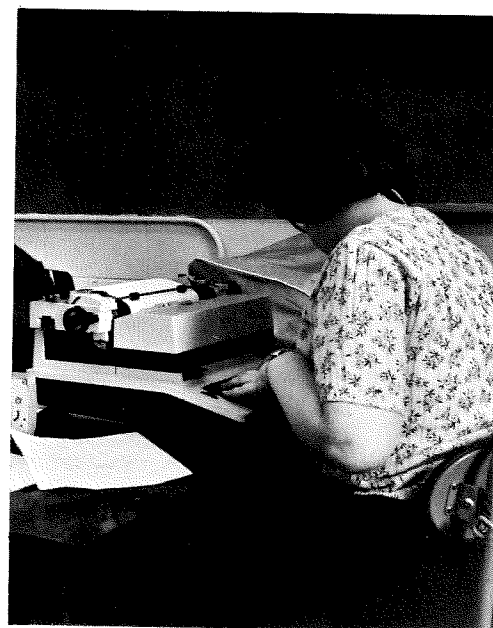
Rehabilitation Develops Abilities



A student sews as a part of her program in home skills.

The idea that every person has a right to develop to the greatest extent of his abilities is the guiding philosophy behind establishment of the Activities Center. The Day Activity Extended Employment Facility is designed for those not employable at the present time. Through a full program of evaluation and training in personal skills, homeskills, community skills, and work skills, the facility attempts to develop each person to the greatest extent of his abilities. For some clients this development means learning to cook, to ride the bus alone, or even to play ping-pong.

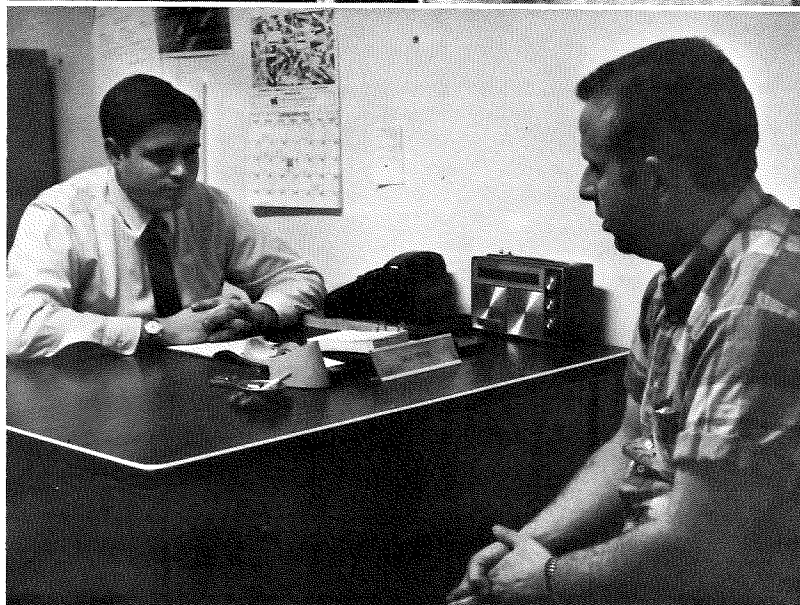
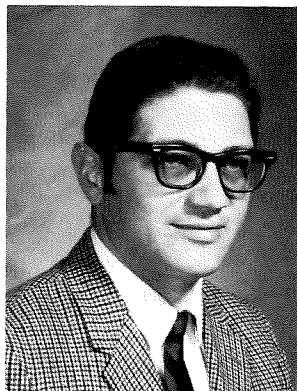
The Rehabilitation facility provides a sheltered workshop atmosphere in which students receive simulated job training. A full evaluation is also given each student as part of the program. The goal of the facility is to return handicapped people to the competitive labor force.



Part of December's activities was a Christmas party.

Page 82 LOWER RIGHT Typing accuracy is just one facet of community skills.

Don Kappes, Supervisor of the Rehab. facility.



Counseling is an integral part of Rehabilitation.



Learning work skills that can be used to help students join the working forces are taught in the workshop.



Marty Ribble, high school completion instructor, Adult Education division.



Harry Scott files through the "chow-line" at the chili sale.

Drop-outs Drop-in to Complete High School

An average of 2,354 high school students drop out of school every year in Iowa and look for something "better" or "different." KCC offers that "better" and "different" to the drop-outs in the form of the Adult High School Compli-

sion. The program fulfills the gap left by semi-social alienation. Students complete their individual graduation requirements in an informal atmosphere filled with music, laughter, and the aroma of chili on a sub-zero day.



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Round table discussions are characteristic of KCC high school completion classes.



GED Lectures Heard over Telephone



Individual instruction and counseling is given to each student.



Adding machine instruction is only one of the techniques taught in Adult Basic.



Discussions and self-help are some of the activities stressed in Adult Basic Education.

High School by mail along with GED preparation and testing by telephone are just a few innovations of the Adult Basic Education this year.

Adult basic offers pre-high school schooling to

adults who have not received an 8th grade education. They are taught the basics in grammar, spelling, math and science which enables them to take GED and other related tests of educational development.

Adults Finish High School by Mail

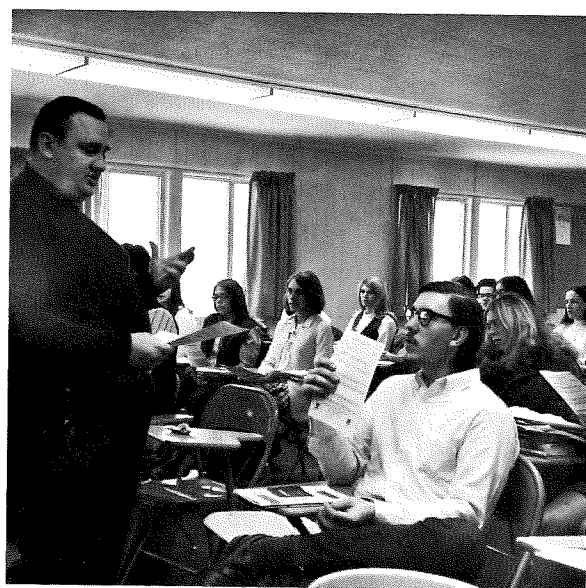
ORGANIZATIONS



Chamber Choir directed by Charles Traylor.

Singing classic to contemporary music, getting ready for a winter tour, and giving a Christmas concert were the highlights of the year for KCC's choir, the Chamber Choir.

Mr. Traylor demonstrates desired tone quality.



Chamber Choir Tour Iowa



Joe O'Brien solos in "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" during the Christmas Concert.



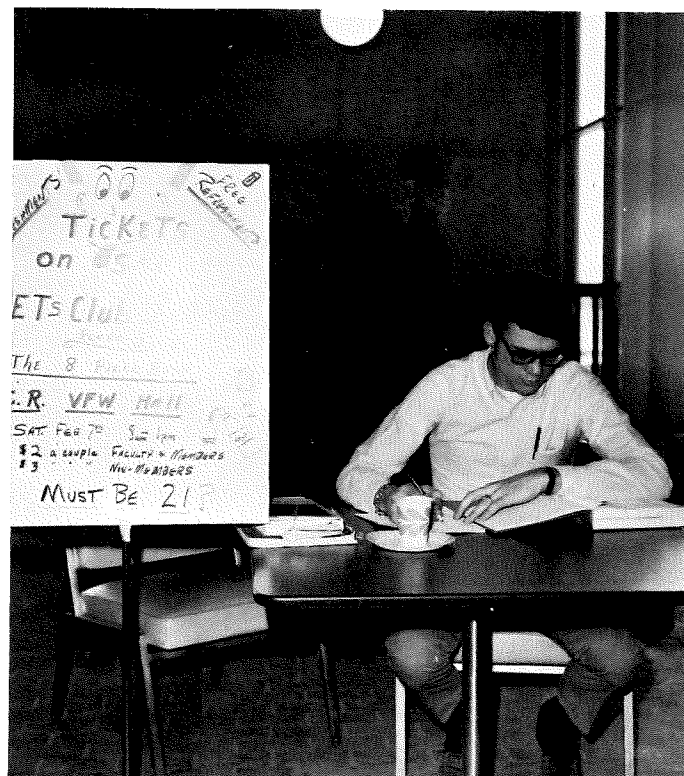
Singers take time out for a break.



Chamber Choir practice pop tunes for their upcoming concert.

Vets Club Sponsor Quarterly Tuition Raffles

A Vets club member settles in to study and wait for prospective buyers of tickets for the Social.



A KCC Veteran is . . . a student . . . a man of the world . . . and a member of one of KCC most active Clubs.

Vets under the leadership of John Teslow, president, kept the pace of activities on campus "involved."

Failing to gather needed funds to construct a permanent "all campus" flagpole, Vets hope to continue the project in 1970.

College as well as community centered, Kirkwood's Veterans Club is a service oriented organization.

BELOW 1970 officers of the Veterans Club.





Dr. Frank Malone, Assistant Superintendent and one of the sponsors of the club, and John Teslow, president of Vets Club announce the winner of third quarter tuition raffle.

Vets Aided in Halverson Search

Numbering 50 strong, the Veterans Club, one of KCC's most active clubs, has seen a year of varied Activities. The Vets have taken part in dedication activities, sponsored a mini-skirt contest, and helped municipal officers in the search of a murder victim. Vets have also sponsored socials, blood donations, and tuition raffles.



Students sign up for tuition raffle.

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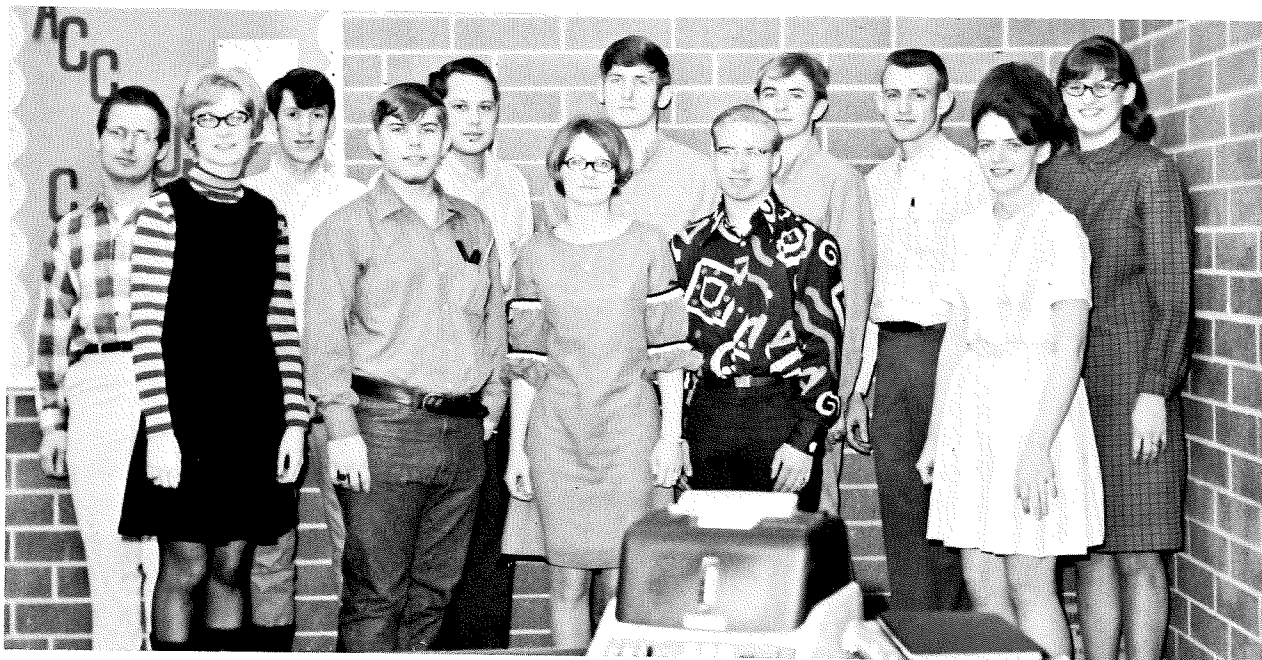
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Richard Koolbeck draws the lucky
winner for free tuition. Assisting
him is John Teslow, Vets Club
president.



The mini on the left has it!





1969-70 Accounting Club members.

Accounting Club and LPN's Club

A Christmas party, complete with a tree and trimmings was the highlight of the year for accounting club members. Other activities sponsored by the club included a hay-rack ride and a number of socials.

The largest club of Health Occupations is the LPNs. Some of their community projects have been a party for Mentally retarded children and a bake sale to raise money for Thanksgiving baskets. Supper parties were also given for incoming and outgoing students.

Adding Christmas cheer to their classroom are these accounting club members.





LPN officers



LPN Linda Neilson shows a mother her new child at Mercy hospital.

Encompass Classroom Techniques

An LPN's pleasure can be gained from a child's expression.



Fun comes at convention time. Delta Alpha Sigma members had a series of fund raising projects in order to secure means to attend the state Dental Assistant Convention in Des Moines in May. During Dental Health Week, the club performed a children's skit to be televised on a local station.



Instructor Vivian Klaus directs a student in X-ray technique.

Conventions Call Dental

Dental Assistants Club.





Medical assistants group shot.

and Medical Assistants

The main goal of Medical Assistants Club was to raise money through fruit sales, bake sales, and candy sales to go to the American Medical Assistant Association Convention in Waterloo. Under the guidance of Mrs. Mary Bard, club sponsor, the girls learned the importance of "medical assistance" in today's medical society.

Medical Assistants Club Officers.



Candy sales were part of the fund raising operations that enabled club members to attend the state convention.



HOS Sponsored Bake Sales for Crippled Child



1970 officers of the Health Occupations Society.



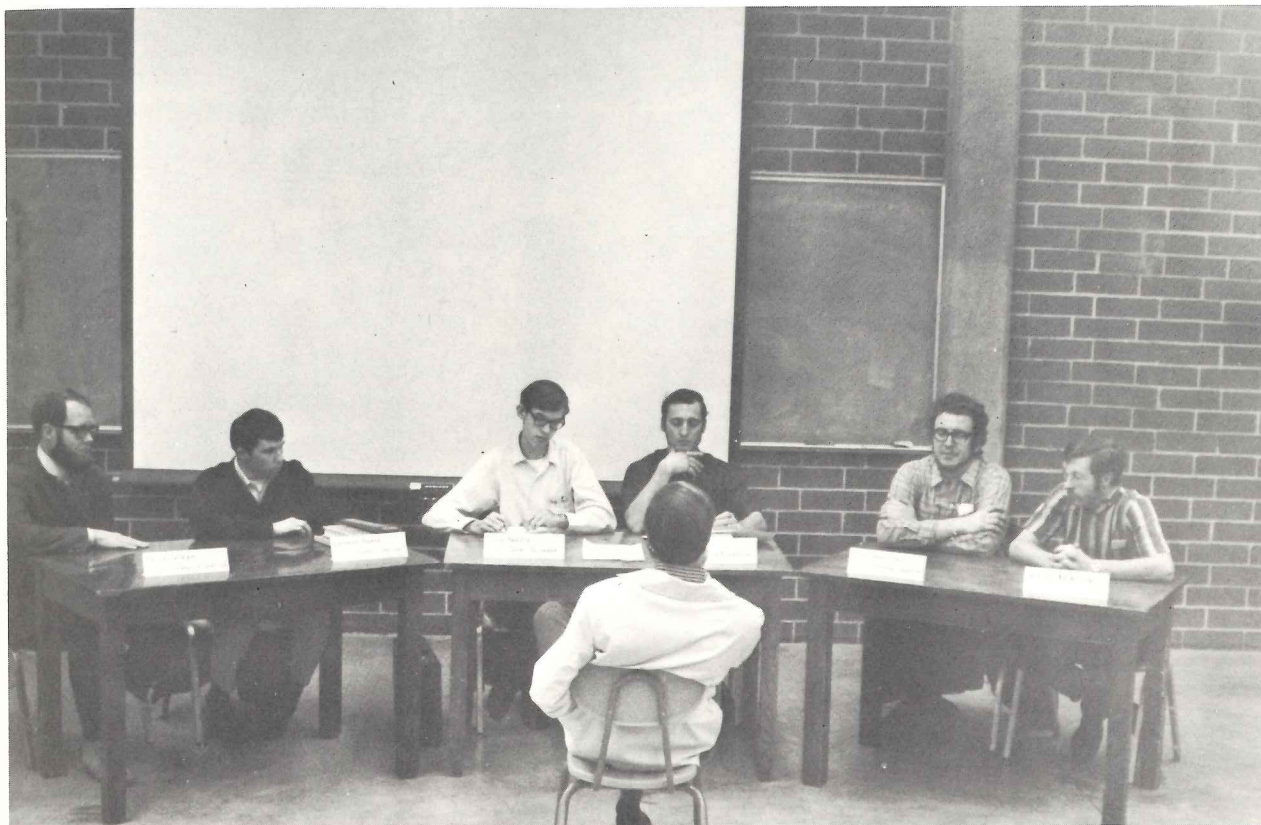
As one of their fund raising projects, members of health Occupations Society sold tangerines.

The Health Occupations Society of Kirkwood is an organization of students studying the various components of the Health care field. These fields include Orthopedics, Occupational Therapy, Environmental Health, Dental Laboratory, Dental Assistants, Medical Assistants, Practical Nursing and Medical Secretaries. Members of the society involved themselves

in areas of concern to future practitioners in the health field. These include promoting a better understanding between co-operating personnel in health care, to become more informed of other specific duties and functions. The society also performs community services for worthwhile causes such as bake sales for crippled children.



Members of the Health Occupations Society.



Members of the Court of Appeals hear a case dealing with the validity of a parking violation. BELOW a student "waits" before presenting her case before the court.



Court Rules on Validity of Cases

From deciding the validity of parking violations to judging the constitutionality of a student congress passed ammendment: These encompass the areas of concern of the 1970 Court of Appeals.

The court, Kirkwood's "highest" student center of appeal, was headed by Donald Harris, 2nd year Arts and Sciences student, as Chief Justice.

In its capacity of "last chance" for students, the court dealt with anything from parking regulations, such as disabled parking to improper display of a parking sticker on a motorcycle.

The judging body displayed its powers in a decision handed down concerning the Student Congress approved spring initiation and election of Executive Counsel. The court ruled this ammendment unconstitutional and infringing on the individual rights of students.



Wares of many lands were displayed during International Week, March 9-13.

First Annual International Week Held at KCC March 9-13

A foreign foods sale, a coffee and a party were highlights of the first International Week, March 9-13. This event, sponsored by the International Club, is designed to acquaint persons in the KCC area with Kirkwoods' eight foreign exchange students.

This club, which was formed to promote interest in foreign languages and help in the orientation of foreign students, held dinner meetings this year. At each meeting a guest was invited to speak to the group in areas of concern such as foreign affairs, foreign economy, trade and tourism.

International Club Officers are left to right Joseph Hansen, Historian; Damian Parizek, president; Sally Misel, vice-president; Pam Sterba, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Florence Masters, International Club advisor.





Left club members enjoy coffee and cookies before an informal meeting.

Many foreign countries were represented in the window display during international week.



President Damian Parizek checks coffee before the meeting.

RIGHT club members enjoy various foreign foods at one of their dinner meetings.





Soloists perform during Choir tour March 2nd and 3rd.

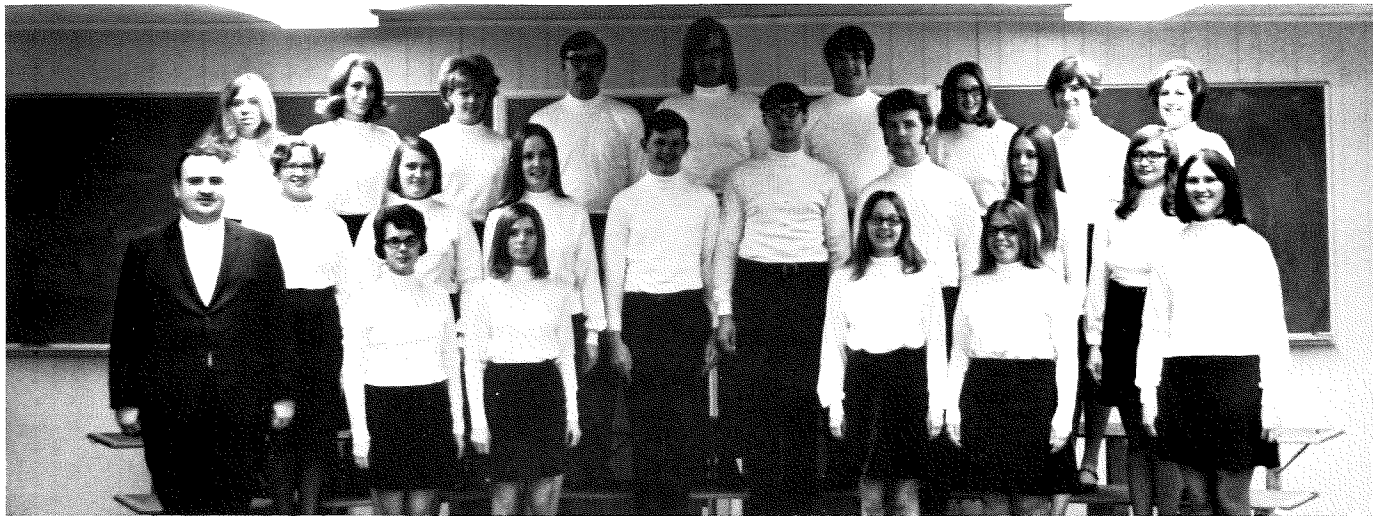
Chamber Choir Tours Schools

The Kirkwood Community College Chamber Choir presented its first annual tour of area high schools, March 2nd and 3rd. The 24 member choir, under the direction of music department head, Chuck Traylor, performed at Norway, Amana and Marion Community High Schools, Iowa City Regina High School, Iowa Menorite High School, English Valley High School, North English.

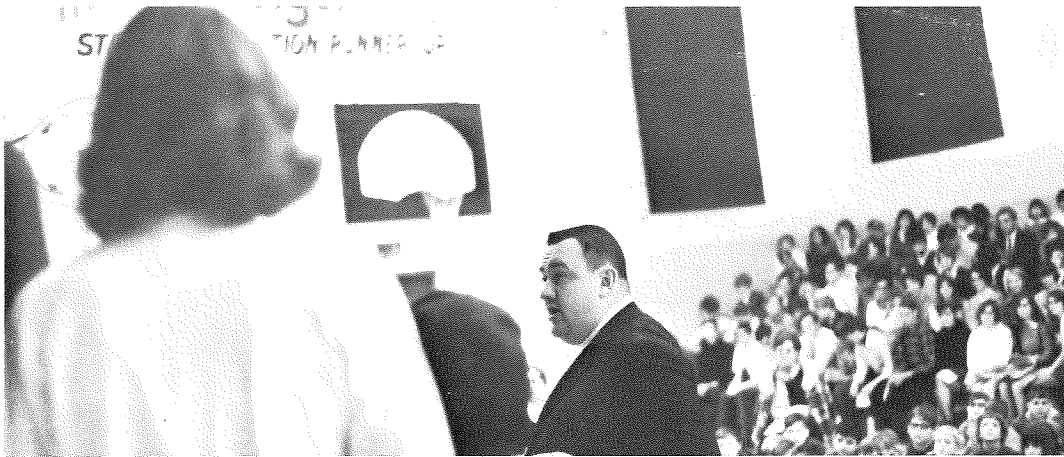
The Choir's program included a variety of religious, contemporary and folk songs as well as instrumental and voice solos such as "Oliver," "Johnny's Gone for a Soldier," "Good News the Chariot's Coming."

An elbow's view of an audience.





Chuck Traylor and the Kirkwood Chamber Choir.



Mr. Traylor gives a final pep talk before a song.



ABOVE a last practice session for the choir before going on tour. LEFT soloist, Lucetta Driscoll warms-up before the concert.



Dennis Yost and the Classics IV performing at Sinclair Auditorium.

Dennis Yost and Classics IV Perform in at KCC



Pulsating sounds of a gentle blend of rock, soul, and jazz poured forth April 4th as Dennis Yost and the Classic IV began their concert.

The Classics IV appeared as part of the Special events program concurrently sponsored by Kirkwood, Coe and Mount Mercy. Highlighting the evening were hit songs such as Stormy and The Funniest Things.

Singing one of their hit songs, Dennis Yost of the Classics IV.

SPRING



Spring is life giving rain, cloudy days, the sun peaking out from behind clouds at unexpected moments, discovering the better side of KCC—daydreaming—studying little. Spring is getting ready for graduation, some transferring to other colleges, some to go to work—putting their training into practical use, some to the service, and some to a second year at KCC. Spring is loving and leaving, goodbyes and new beginnings.



GRADUATION



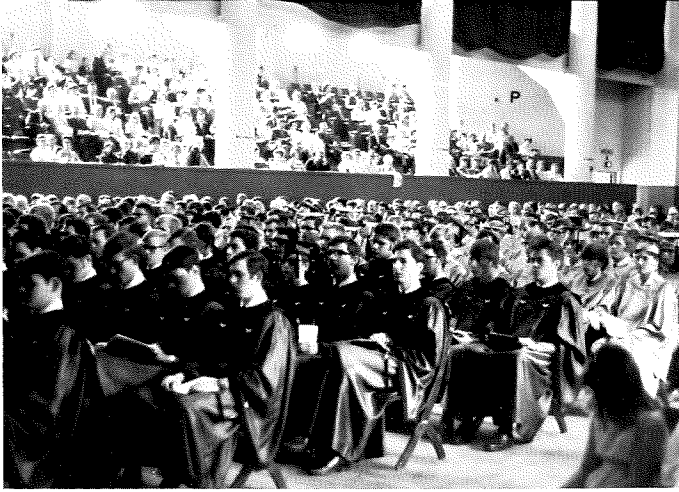
A "future student" gets a closer view of the commencement speaker.

Culminating the year, Graduation Exercises were held at 9:30 a.m. at Veterans Memorial Coliseum, May 28, 1970.

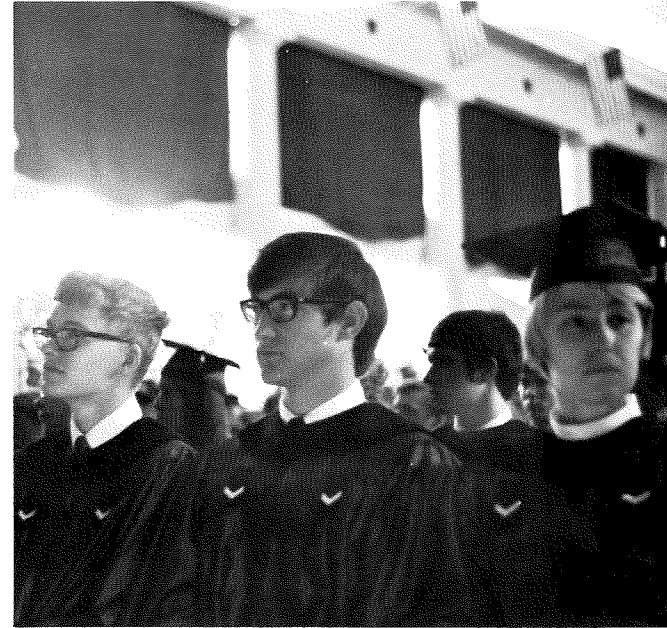
Acting as Master of Ceremonies, Mr. William Marland, an Arts and Sciences professor, introduced Mr. Duane Arnold, Chairman of the Board of Iowa Electric Light and Power Company, the guest speaker.

Arnold stressed that individual training does not necessarily end with college, but instead must be continued throughout lifetime guaranteeing knowledge of all innovations and experiments in a specific field.

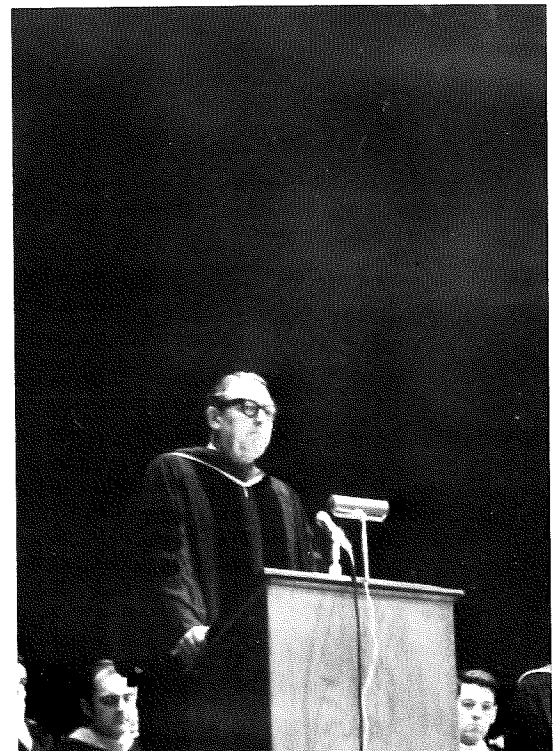
At the close of the address, Mr. B. A. Jensen, Chairman of the Board introduced the graduates to Dr. S. A. Ballantyne, Superintendent, who presented the graduates with their diplomas.

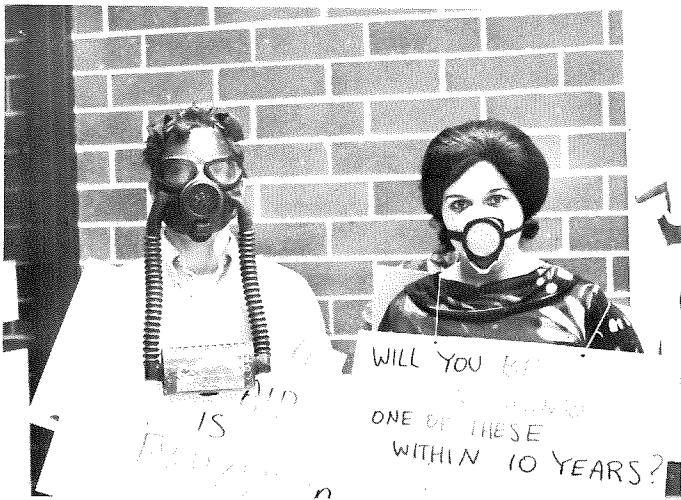


Graduates listen to the commencement address given by Mr. Duane Arnold, Chairman of the Board of Iowa Electric Light and Power Company. BELOW LEFT Dr. S. A. Ballantyne, Superintendent presents John Teslow with his diploma.

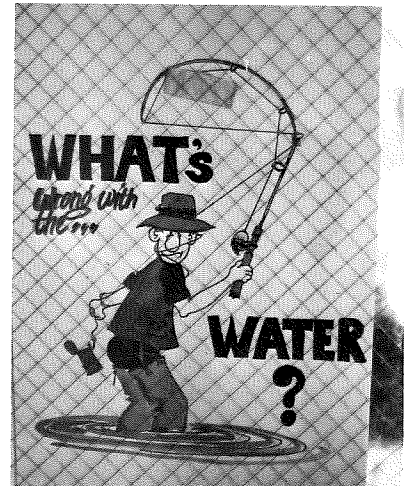


ABOVE RIGHT students listen in concentrated silence to commencement exercises. LOWER RIGHT Mr. Duane Arnold gives the commencement address.





LEFT These concerned Kirkwood students display their awareness the environmental situation.



Earth Day . . .

. . . A Time to Discuss . . .

EARTH DAY, April 22, 1970, proved to be a huge success at Kirkwood because of the Environmental Health Assistants' dedicated goal of a cleaner America. Guest speakers for the Environmental Teach-In included Dr. George Brosseau, Jr., Professor of Zoology, University of Iowa; Dr. Clyde Berry, Professor and Associate Director of the Institute of Agricultural Medicine, University of Iowa; Mr. Eldon DeCamp, Operations Supervisor, Water Pollution Control Plant, Cedar Rapids; Dr. Kenneth MacDonald, Professor of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health University of Iowa; and Dr. Marcus Powell, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering, University of Iowa. Superintendent, S. A. Ballantyne, made the welcoming statements.



Dr. Brosseau was a popular speaker at the Teach-In.

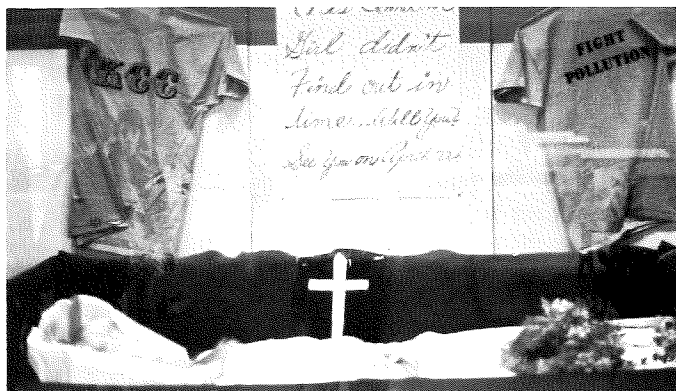
These students were caught "hanging around" in the crowded Linn Hall when bad weather forced activities inside.



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RIGHT The Environmental Health Assistants made this display. The sign says, "This innocent girl didn't find out in time . . . will you?"

BELOW Advance publicity for Earth Day activities was responsible for the large crowds present.



And Contemplate the Future



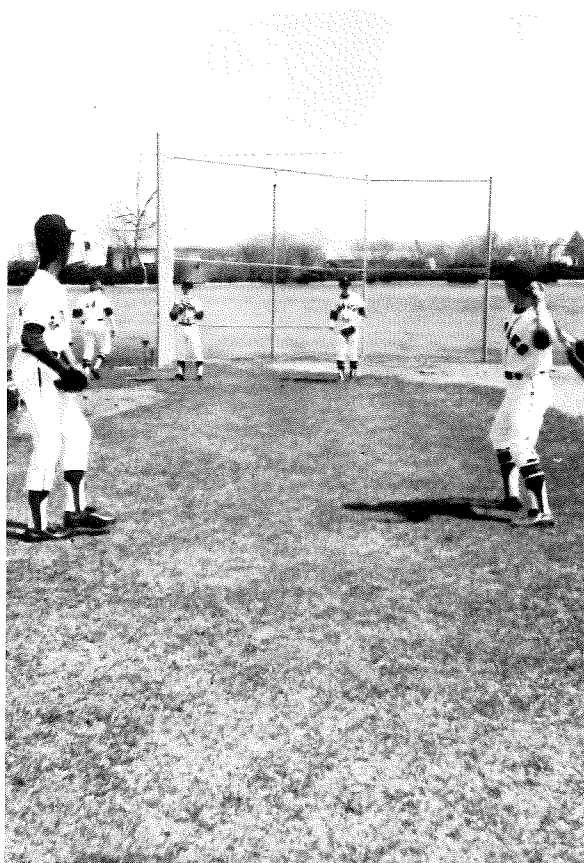
ABOVE An exhausted student rests after his long ride to Kirkwood.

LEFT Harold Kort, head of Kirkwood's Environmental Assistant Program was moderator for the panel discussion which included distinguished educators in the ecology field.



Coach Richard Koolbeck and the 1970 Kirkwood Baseball team.

Team members warm up before a home game at Jones Park.



Baseball Season Record Chart

WE	THEY
Kirkwood 4	Keokuk 7
Kirkwood 1	Keokuk 5
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Kirkwood 3	Ellsworth 7
Kirkwood 6	Clinton 5
Kirkwood 6	Clinton 4
Kirkwood 1	Muscatine 0
Kirkwood 7	Muscatine 5
Kirkwood 2	Marshalltown 1
Kirkwood 6	Marshalltown 0
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Kirkwood 6	Iowa U. J.V. 14
Kirkwood 5	Ellsworth 4
Kirkwood 8	Ellsworth 6
Kirkwood 4	Clinton 3 Sub-Regional
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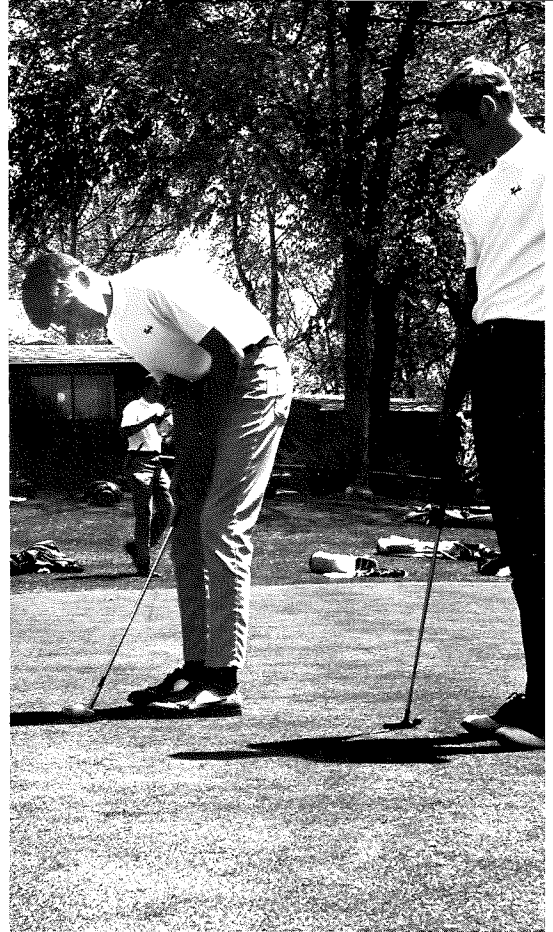
SPORTS

Sports action in baseball and golf brought KCC a long list of wins.

Pitted against some of the strongest teams in the Iowa Junior College Leagues competition, KCC again and again showed hard-hitting team action.

Finishing the season with 12 wins and 8 losses, the baseball team paced opposing teams' play action.

The Golf Team, coached by Bob Young, saw hard-hitting action on and off the course. While enroute to a golf meet, the team was involved in a minor car accident.



Golf team members practice putting.

Coach Bob Young and the 1970 Golf Team.

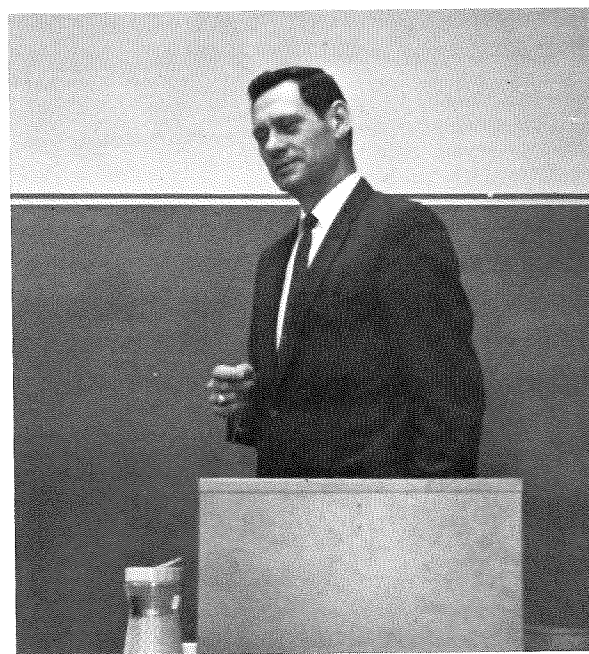


PROGRAMS

Dissecting frogs to pollution control—star gazing to stabilizing chemical bonds: all these characterize the science department.

Air pollution, its detection, inspection, and prevention—a topic of the first in a series of demonstrations/lectures sponsored by the department. Demonstrations were given of various pollution detection devices as well as slides and material relevant to modern problems.

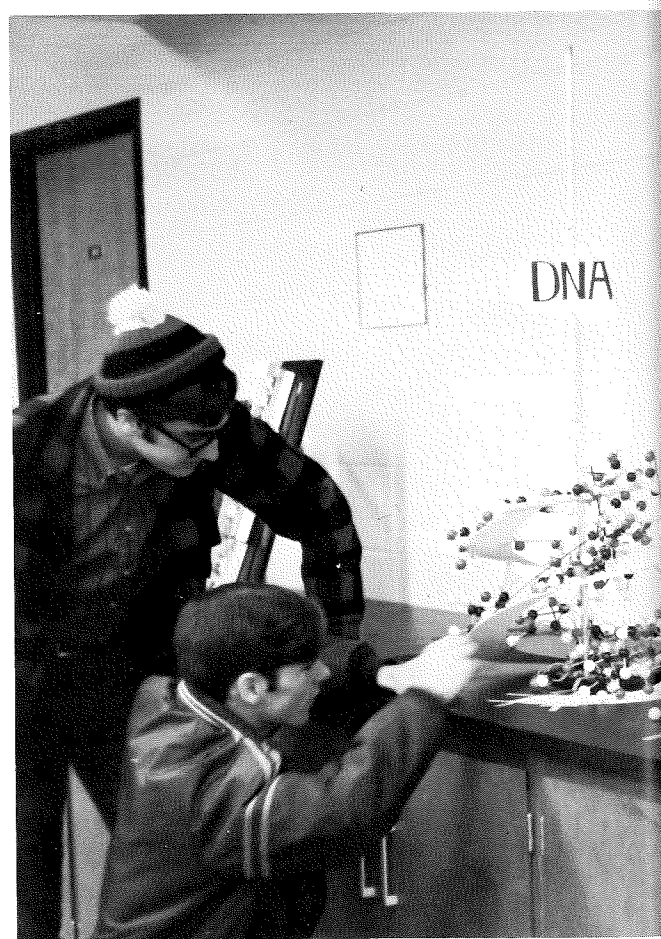
Biology initiated a new system of teaching techniques known as the audio-tutorial system. Its basis is the use of individual tapes by students allowing them to work on lab projects at their own rate.



HEW head explains pollution problems.

RIGHT Rick Regnier and Neil Otey put the final touches on a model of a portion of a DNA molecule.

Exactng Fields—
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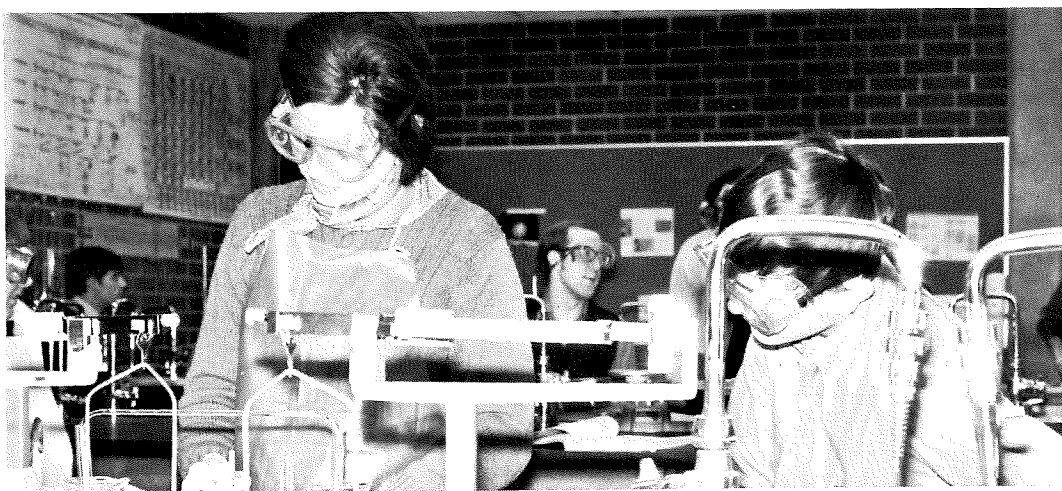




Quantitative thinking is required of the mathematician. The math student has the opportunity to participate in a variety of co-operative study groups, learning the fundamentals of statistics to taking courses from beginning Algebra to Trigonometry and calculus.

LEFT Richard Koolbeck, Intermediate Algebra instructor takes time out from a busy schedule for a cup of coffee.

Chemistry students record the results of an experiment.



E. G. Parks dissects a frog in biology lab.



Music is a capella voices gathered in song, electronic pianos in motion, and instrumental quartets swinging with the sounds of hard rock.

KCC offers both voice and instrumental training, in theory as well as practical experience in such courses as Eartraining and Sightsinging, Fundamentals of Harmony and Applied Vocal and Instrumental, and Music Appreciation.

Intensive concentration in aesthetic design is necessary to the art student. He must be part chemist, part carpenter, as well as part cameraman, but largely a creative thinker.

Pouring plaster in molds, forming clay on a potter's wheel, and blocking out a canvas for a painting: these are all aspects of the art department. These principles of fine art are exhibited in Print Making, Sculpture, Ceramics, Lettering, Painting, and Life Drawing.



Ray Mullen, art department head.

Nature the creator . . .



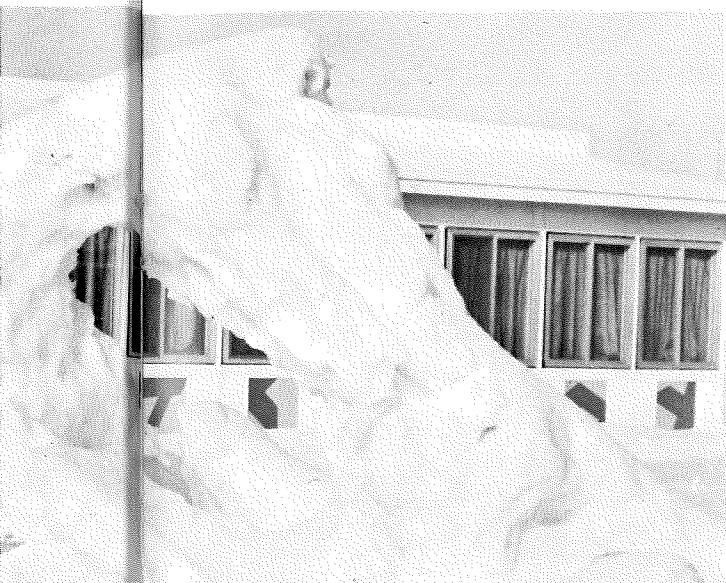
BELOW LEFT Chuck Traylor, music department head conducts the Chamber Choir during a folk tune, "Johnny's Gone for a Soldier." BELOW RIGHT a student rehearses exercises in Iowa's only Electronic Piano Lab.



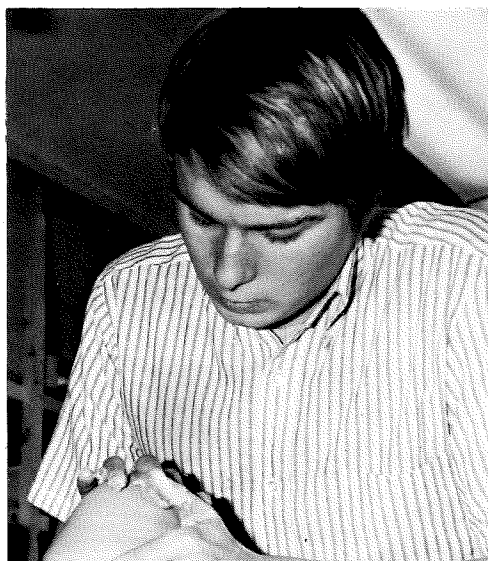
Aesthetic Value Discovered in Fine Arts



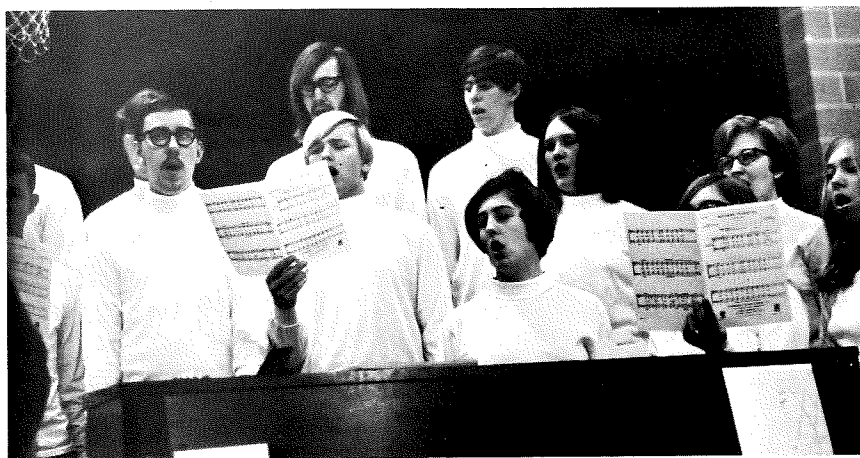
ABOVE The work of art framed, a painting hangs as its own explanation. CENTER the work called because of weather a small building that will house an all weather kiln awaits completion.



John Sunde begins the long process of forming a pot on the Potter's Wheel.



Chamber Choir sings selected music on tour.



KCC Offers Many Approaches

"Parlez-vous Francais?"

"Oui, Madame."

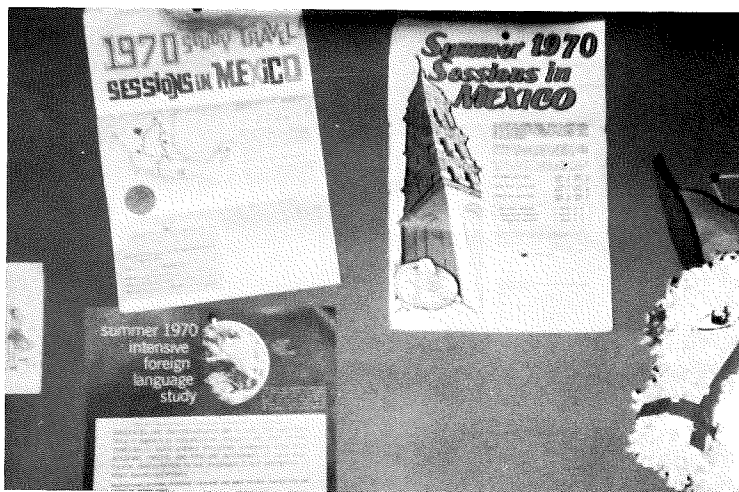
"Buenos dias, hablo Español."

These are familiar comments heard in the foreign language classes. Two year courses in both French and Spanish are offered. KCC's department stresses the conversational approach to a language with the emphasis on foreign culture and civilization.

Highlighting the year were the Christmas parties at which students played bingo, sang carols, and played word games in French and Spanish.



"Quést-que-ce votre cheaveaux, Dominique?"

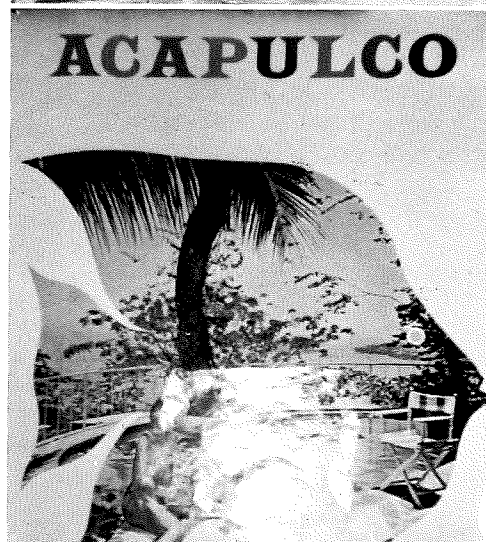
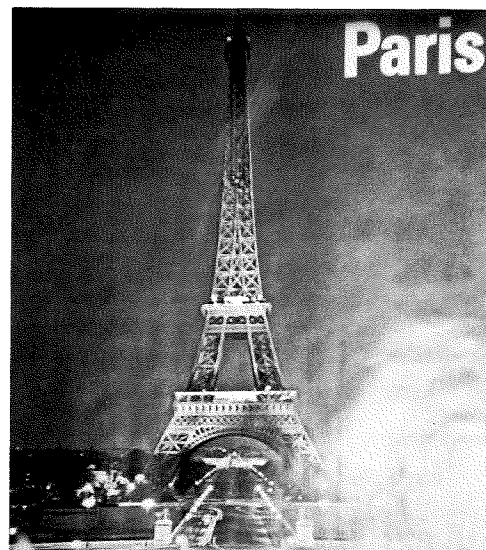


Posters: the tantalizing messages that encourage foreign Language students.

Take 2 courses in Black and White Photography; Add 1 course in Color Filmstrip Processing; Blend well with a part Graphic Arts.

Mix Well and top with instructor Jim Rockey and you get a course in Multi-Media Persuasion.

Along with Multi-Media the English Department offered its traditional courses in composition, Literature, Speech, and Introduction to Theatre. Although they differ in content, each gives students ability in one of the many phases of the communication process.



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"Students, repeate si vous-plais."

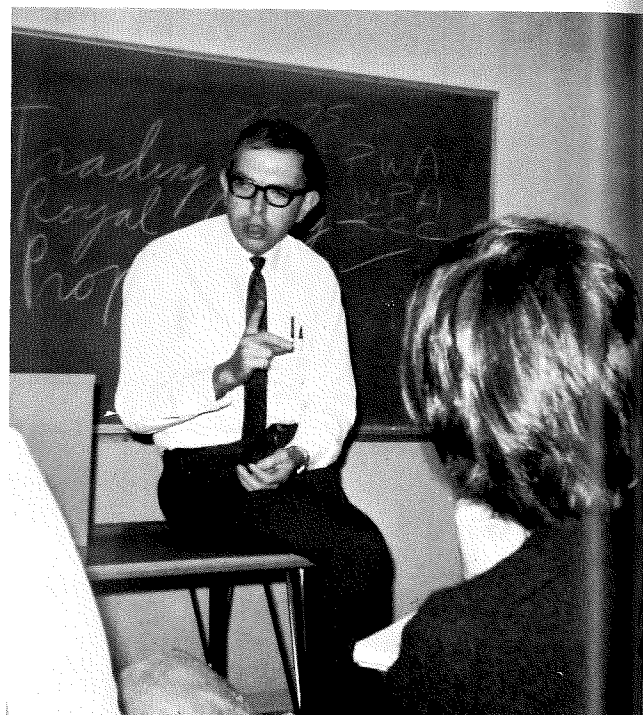
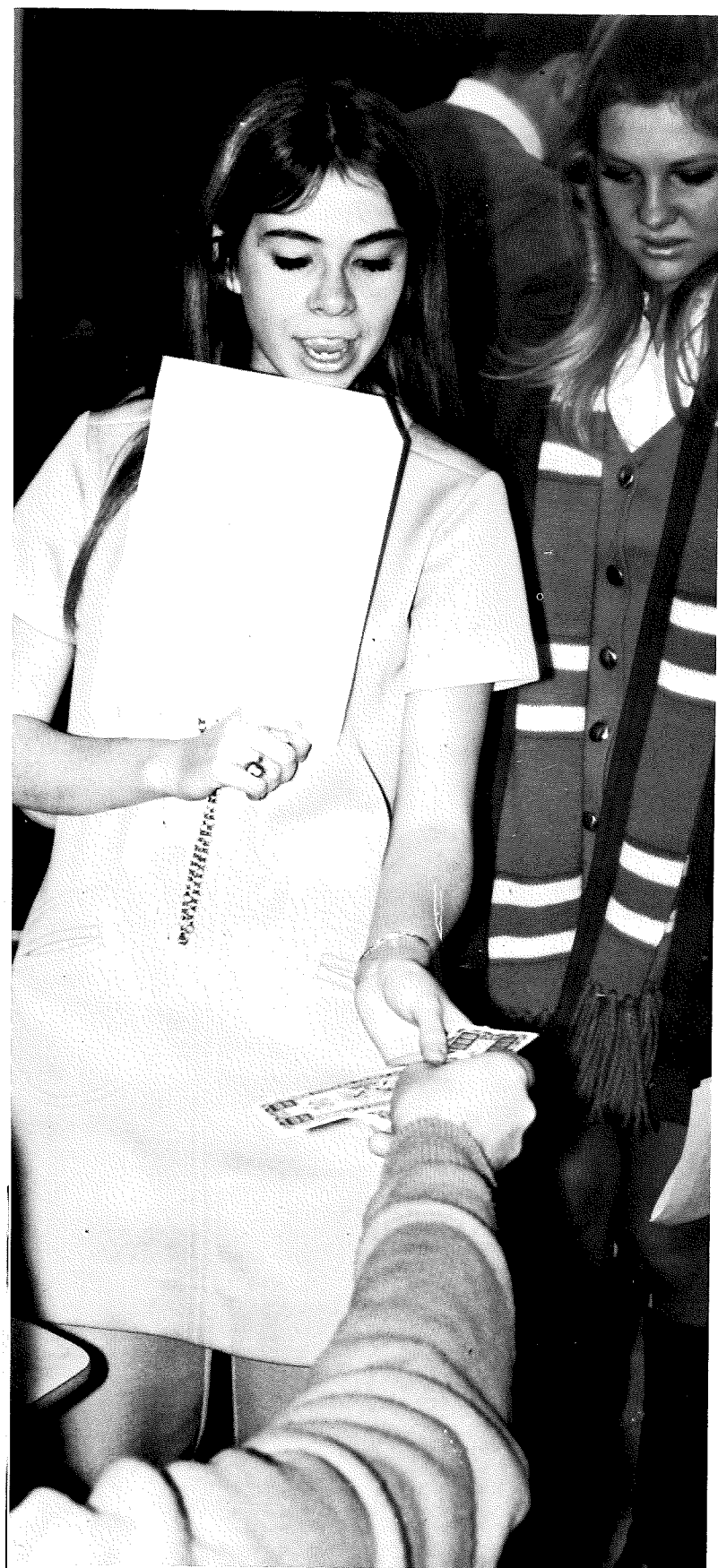


LEFT Florence Masters, Foreign Language Department Head discusses International Week with Club president Damian Parizek and vice-president Pam Sterba.

Social Sciences Students Utilize Data Archives

The Social Sciences Department is a diverse one, encompassing areas of concentration such as history, Economics, Psychology, and Teacher Aid.

Most social sciences courses are Lecture Seminar courses that enable the students to benefit from lecture, then discuss and decide the issues for themselves. To get the facts they need, students in Economics, Psychology and Political Science classes are using the college's computer terminal and its connection to the Social Sciences Data Archives at the University of Iowa.



LEFT Econ students discuss monetary values. ABOVE Mr. Rosberg relates theories of poli-sci to students.

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Bill Marland answers a student's question during a Western Civilization test.

Finals week finds Social Sciences students gathered in the Lecture Hall for testing.



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Para-Professional Courses: Training

Crime in the streets, riots on the nation's campuses, trouble in the ghettos: the question of law and order in America is one of primary concerns to private citizens, law officers, and politicians alike. More effective laws and better trained and equipped law officers are two of the answers to some of these questions.

To help train law enforcement officers to more effectively do their job, Kirkwood has developed a Law Enforcement Program. Taught with the cooperation of many local area police forces, the program is suited for career policemen who wish to increase their skills or knowledge as well as for young men and women interested in beginning a career in law enforcement.

The program may be up to two years in length and spends as much time on psychology and sociology as on criminal law, finger printing and searching techniques. Its aim is to train law officers who understand and are aware of the problems of the people they meet.

Library work consists of much more than checking books in and out, collecting fines, and filing magazines. The modern librarian is a specialist—in the reference department, the periodical section, or in the newest area of the library—the audio-visual materials.

Kirkwood offers a two year program in library services. The programs include specialized courses in library literature, library procedures, and audio-visual techniques along with a wide variety of liberal arts courses.



A Law Enforcement student, on-the-job, prepares a traffic summons as a part of the many capacities filled by a police officer.

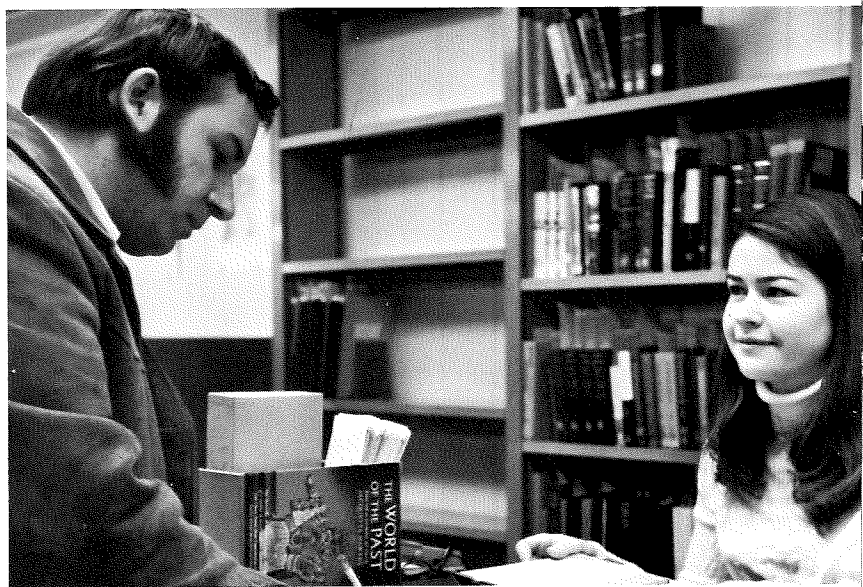
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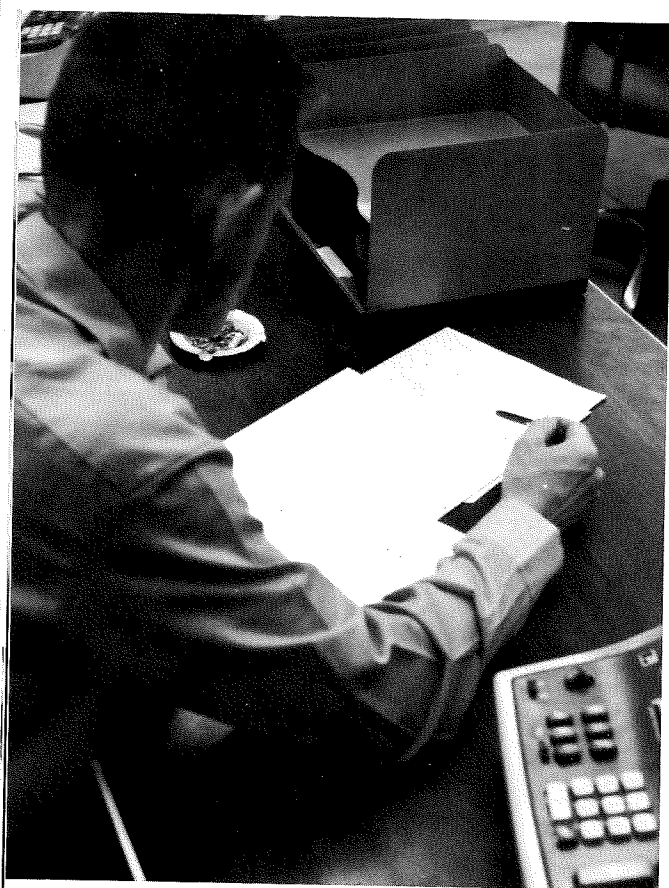
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ABOVE RIGHT a student checks out a book
from the LRC.
RIGHT Susan Wessel files cards.



Scheduling in the Business courses is coordinated so that students may combine transfer Arts and Sciences with occupationally oriented non-transferable courses from business programs in the Vocational-Technical Division.

Business courses with college transfer credit include Accounting Principles; College Typing I, II, III; College Shorthand I, II, III; Office Machines; Secretarial Procedures; Introduction to Business; Principles of Marketing; Business Law and Principles of Retailing. With these and liberal arts courses as a basis, the student can transfer to a four-year institution to continue training for a career in one of the many areas of business administration, business education or office management.



An Accounting student computes accounts receivable.



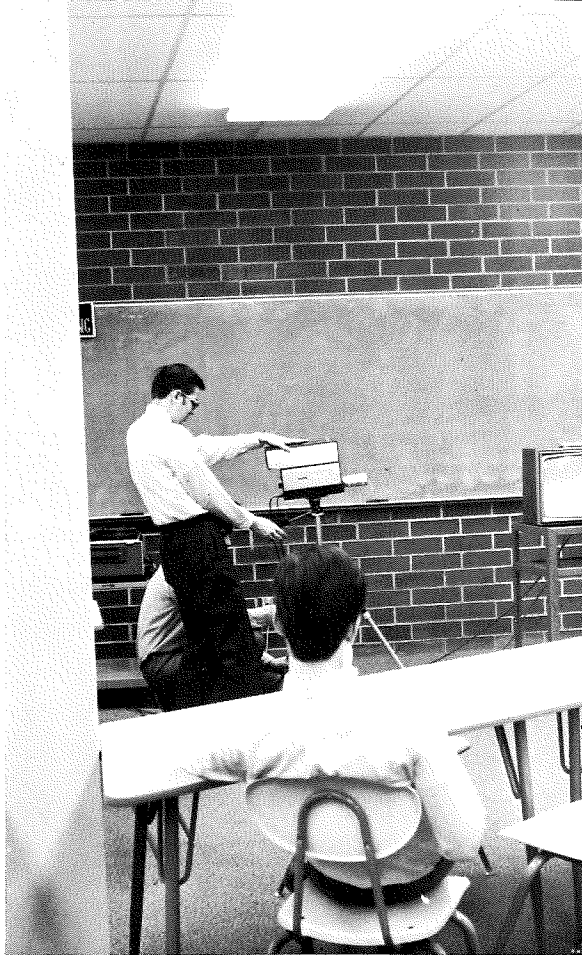
As part of her business program this student uses an adding machine to total columns of figures.

KCC Offers Business



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LEFT Marketing students participate in an audio-visual workshop.

BELOW are a few of the components of the business world.



The food-store marketing classroom surrounds business instructors offices.

Transfer Courses

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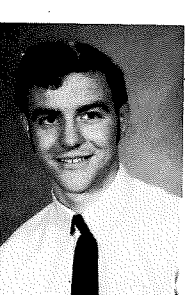
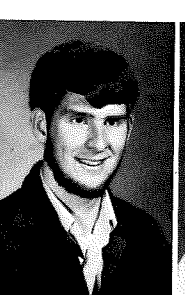
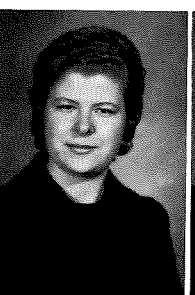
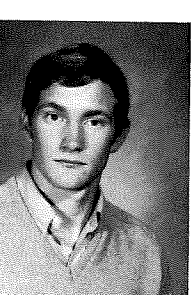
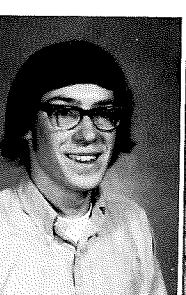
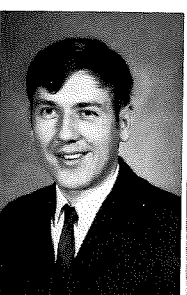
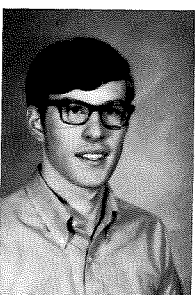
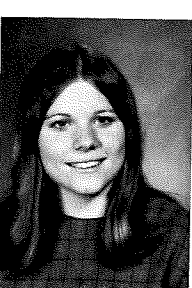
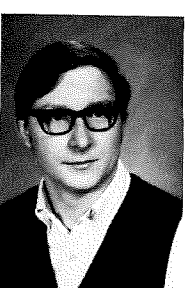
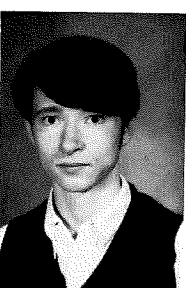
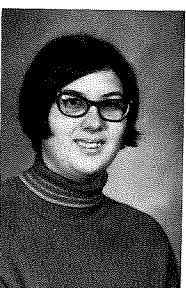
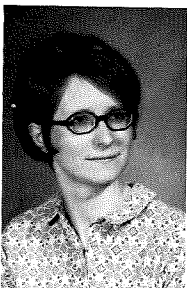
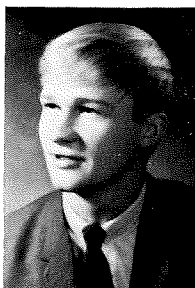
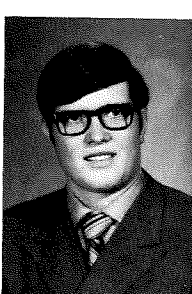
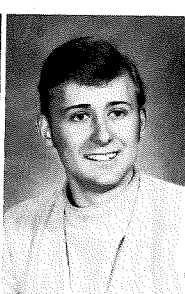
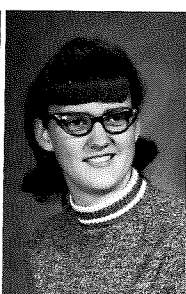
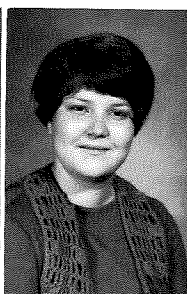
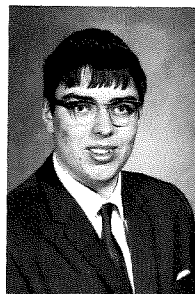
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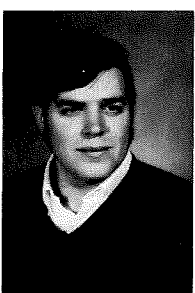
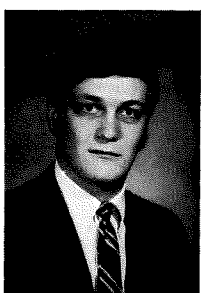
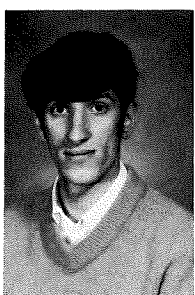
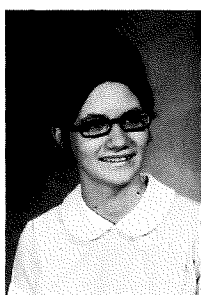
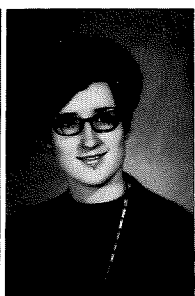
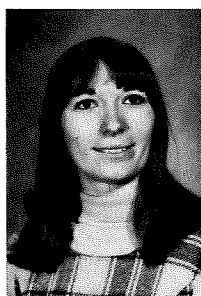
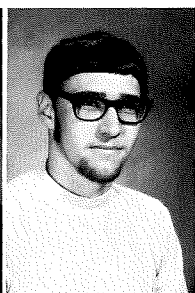
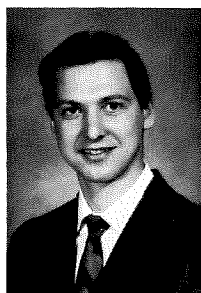
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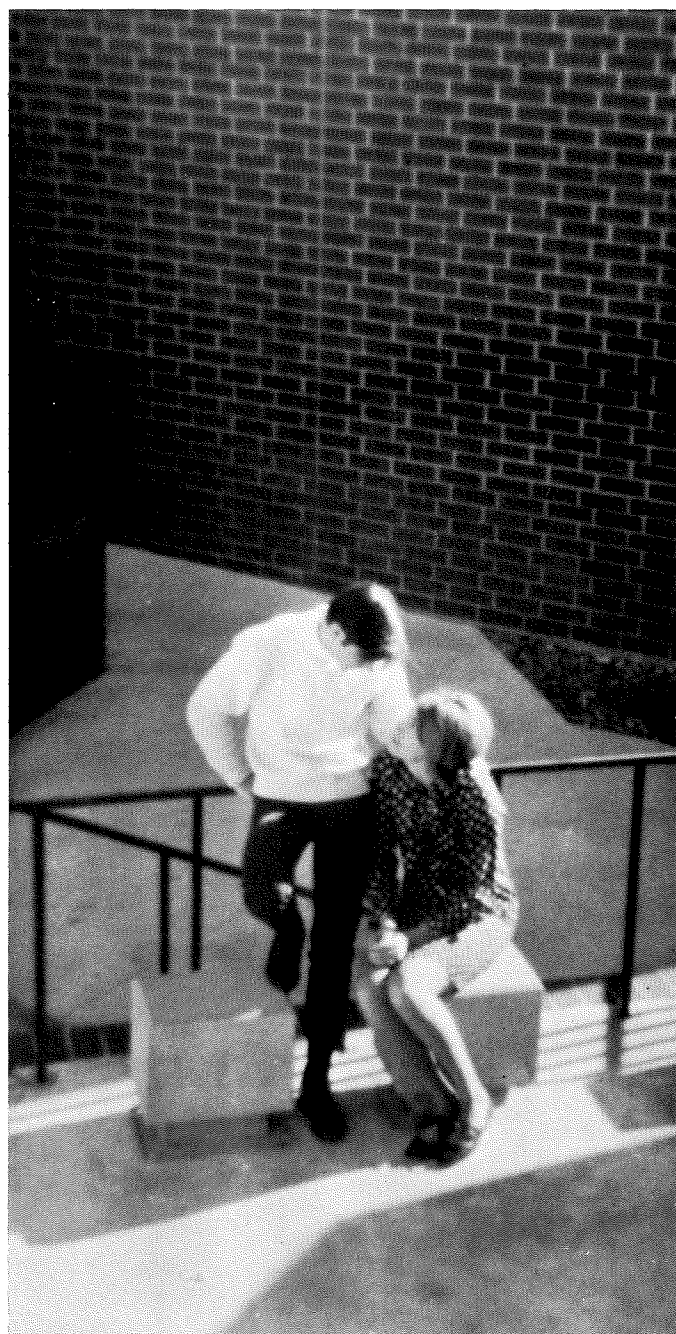


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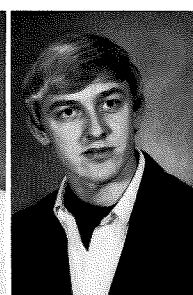
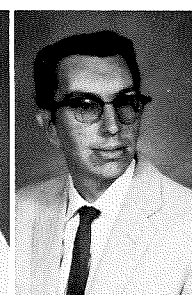
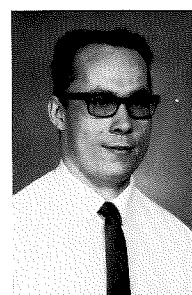
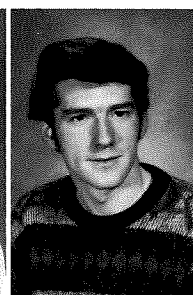
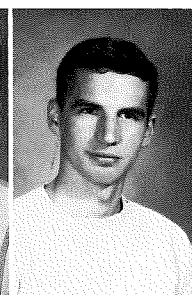
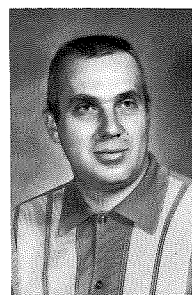
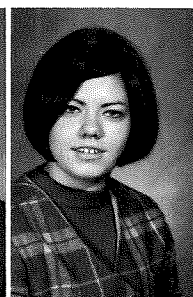
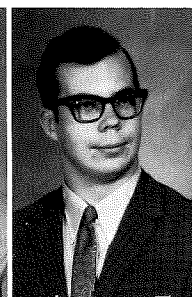
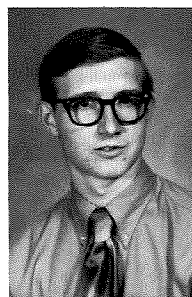


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Students enjoy the sunny weather during a break in classes.



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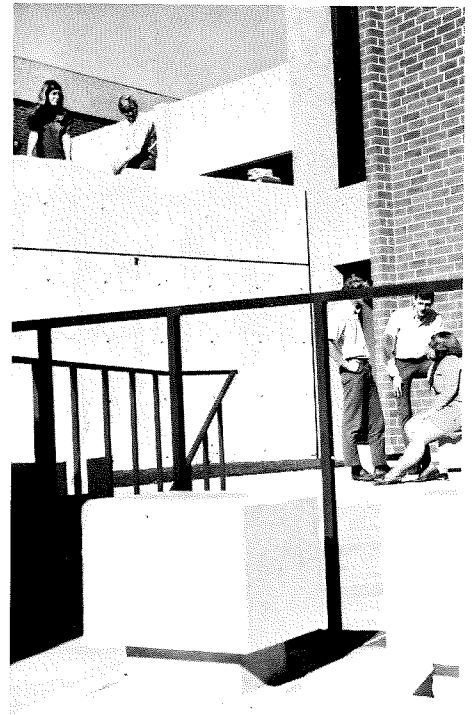
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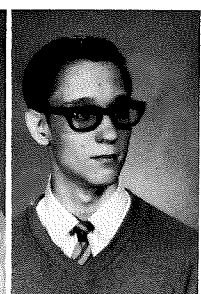
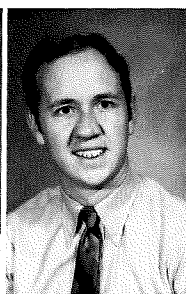
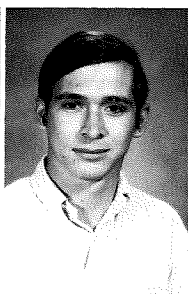
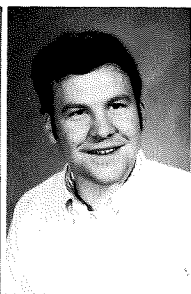
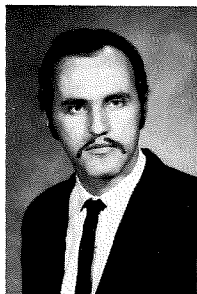
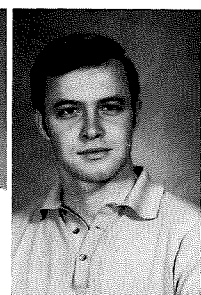
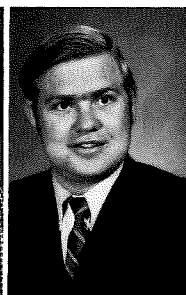
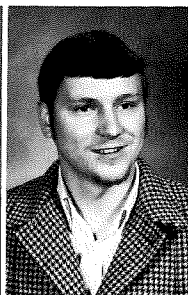
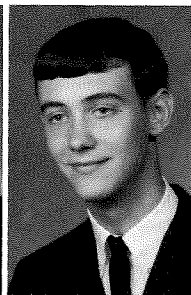
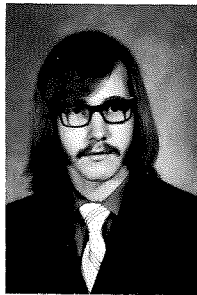
Spring Discovers KCC Backside



Students relax between classes in the lounge.



Students enjoy Spring.



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Leo Cook
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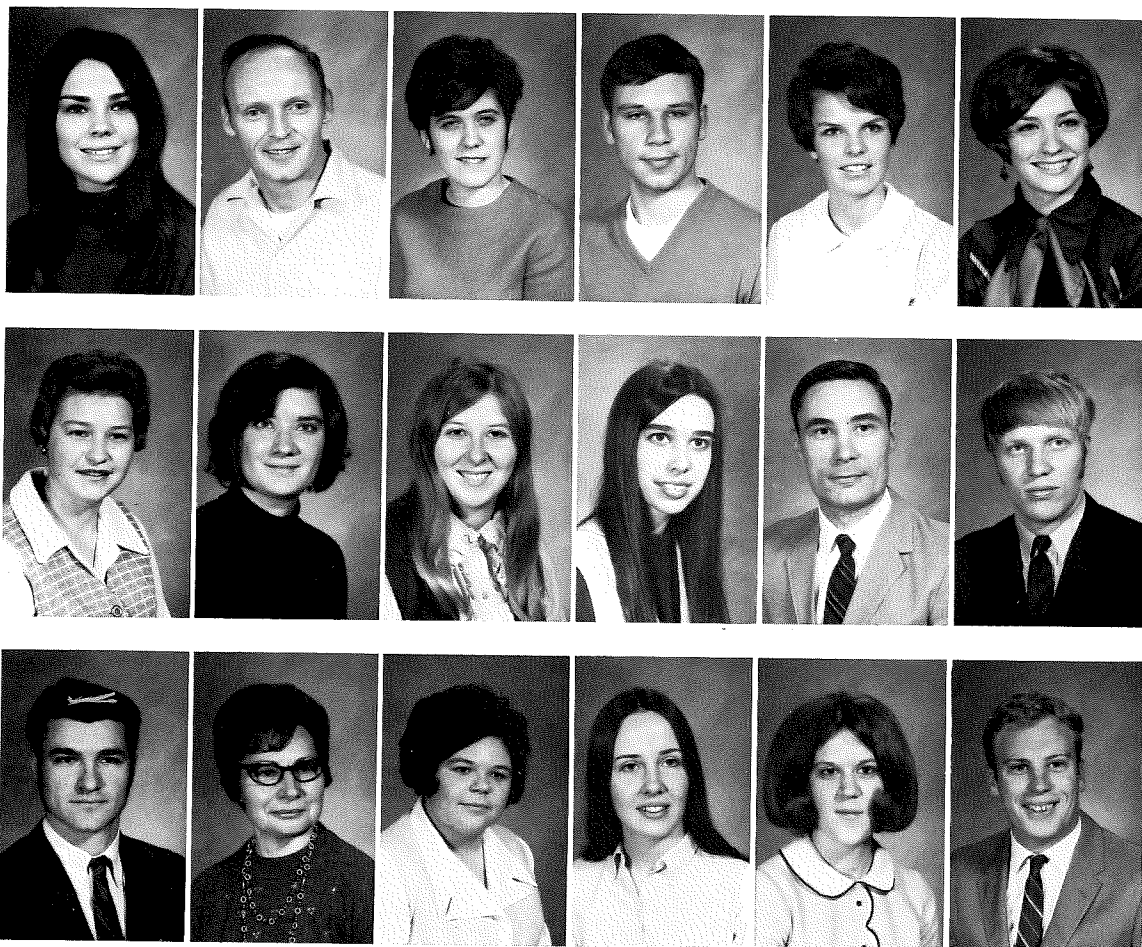
Cynthia
Cornish
Sandra Clifford

Mark Cornish
John Coleman

Students Enjoy Break in Classes



A Quick card game breaks the routine for these KCC students.



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Michael
Digman

Wilbur Coreran
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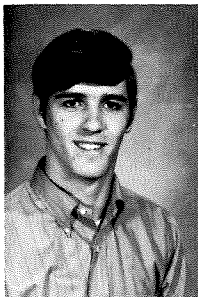
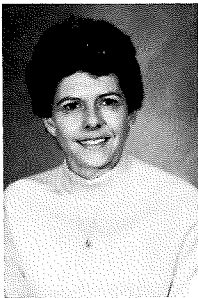
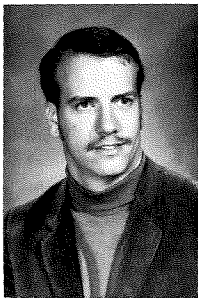
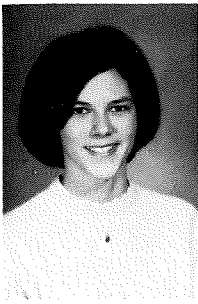
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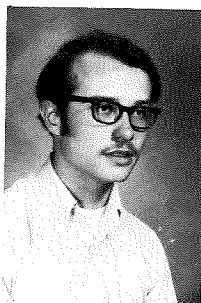
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Many hours of learning and practice go into this performance by members of the KCC Chamber Choir.

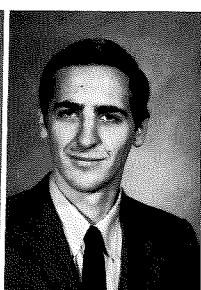
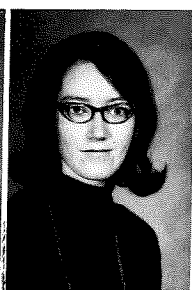
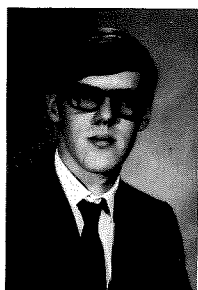
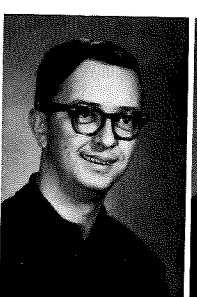
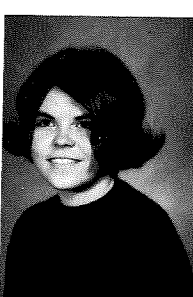
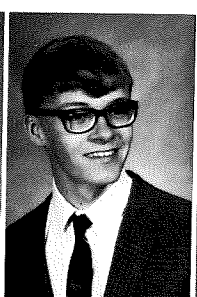
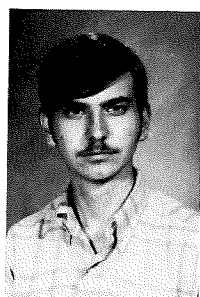
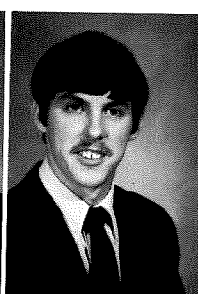
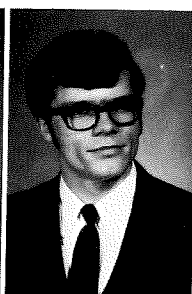
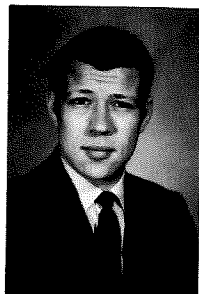
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Kirkwood Grads



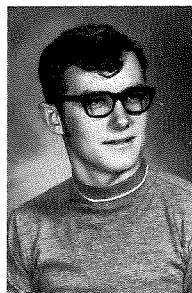
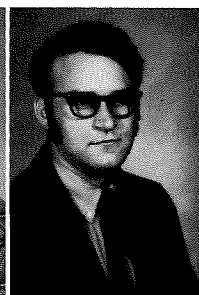
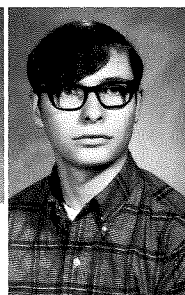
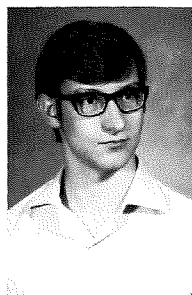
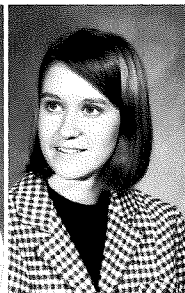
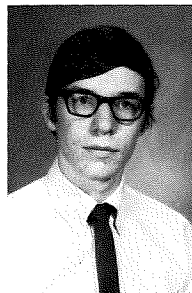
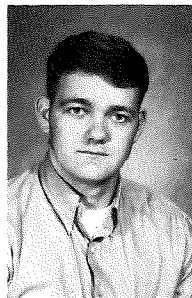
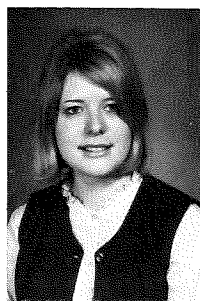
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Choir soloist performs during spring tour.



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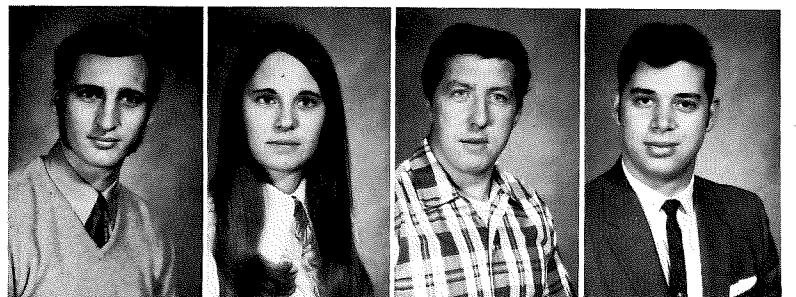
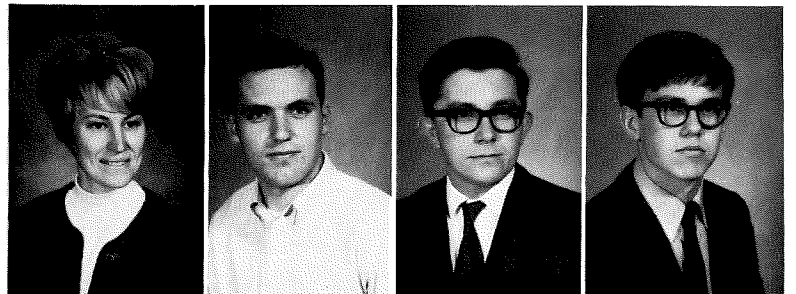
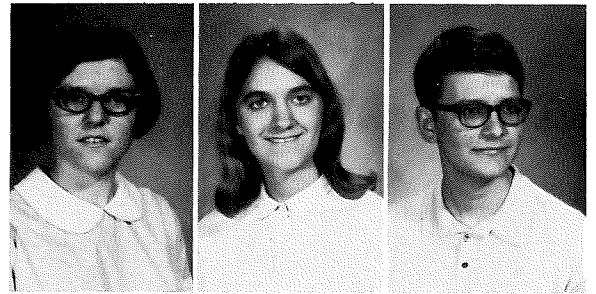
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Dean Greazel

Jeannette
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Parking Regulations were strickly enforced on frosty days as well as fair.

Parking Regulations Strickly Enforced



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Donald Harris

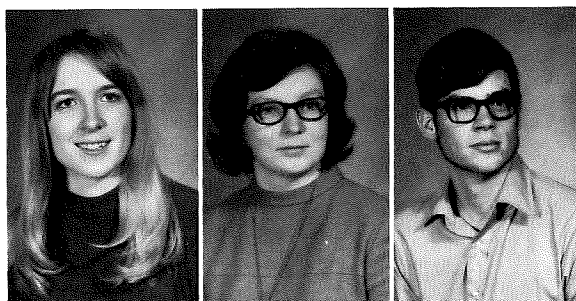
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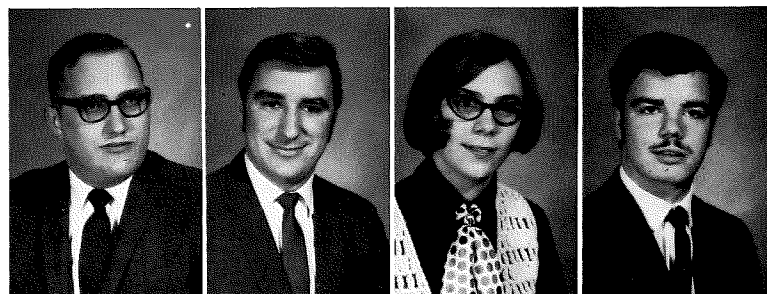
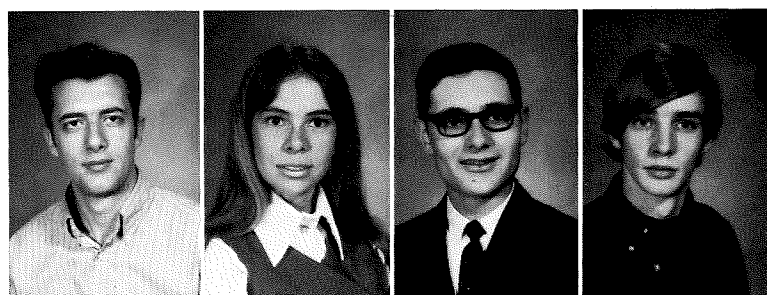
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Merle Hanson
William
Henderson



Veterans file for G.I. benefits at fall registration.



Veterans Complete fall Registration



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Russell Hinkel
Joseph Hronek

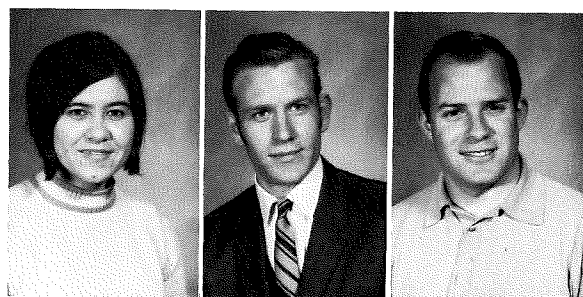
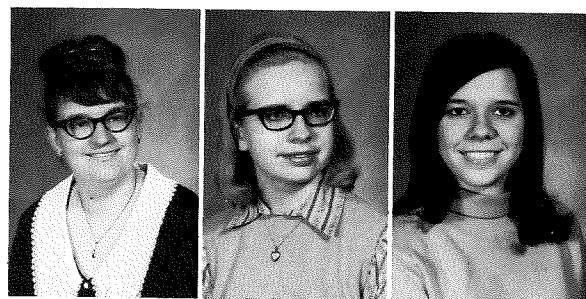
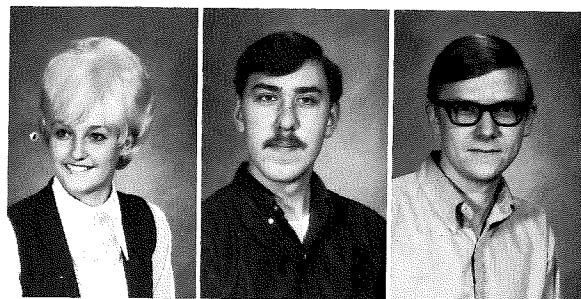
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Richard Hrvol

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The change machine is an intrigal part of KCC students school life.



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Jane Johnston
June Junka

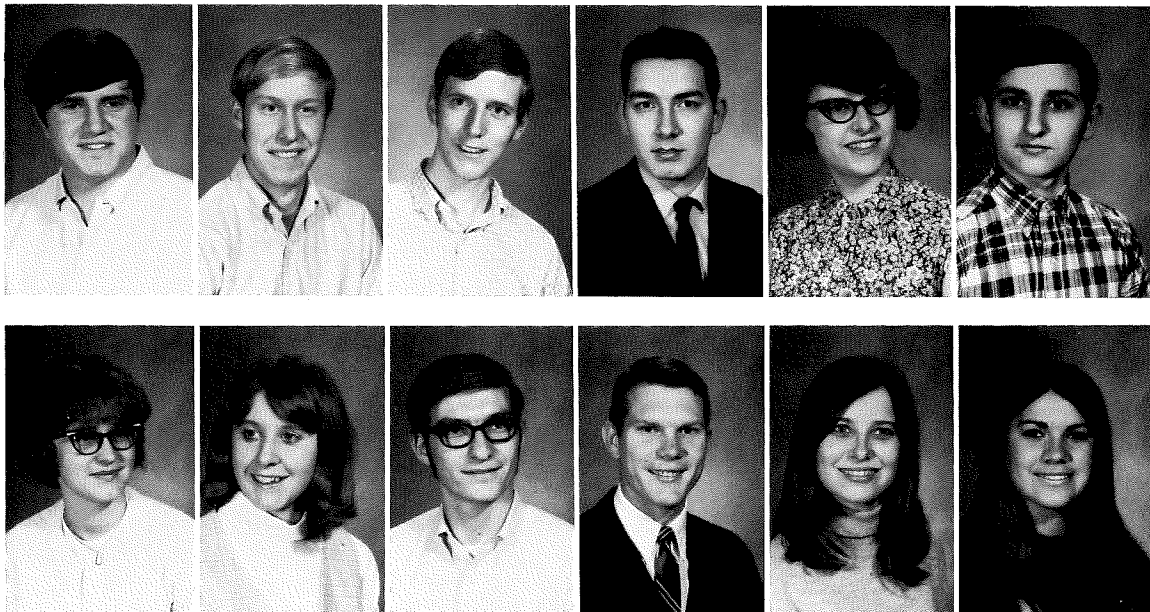
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Johnson
Andrea Joseph
Milo Kearns

Frank Janda
Myrna Johnson
James Joslin
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Ninety-five Percent of KCC



Many activities relax KCC students during breaks in classes.



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Danny Kerres
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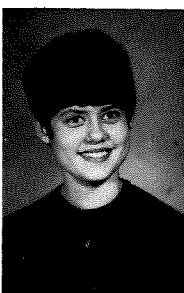
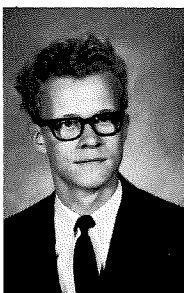
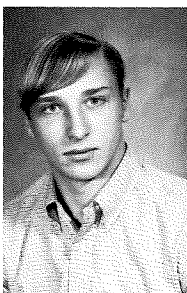
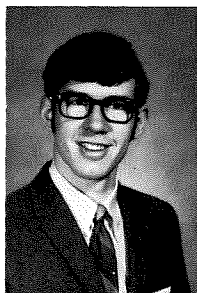
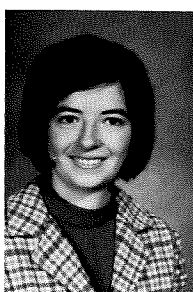
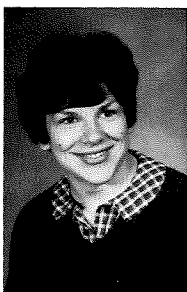
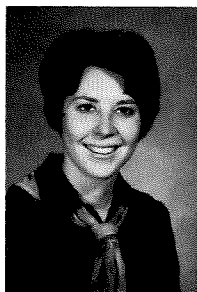
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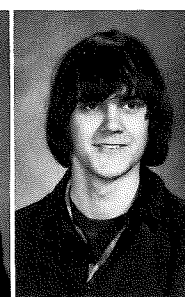
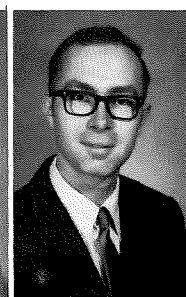
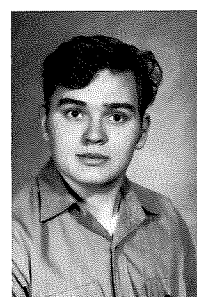
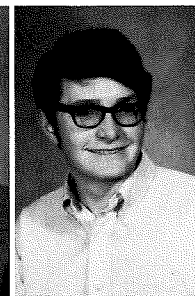
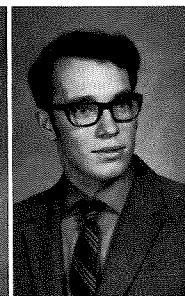
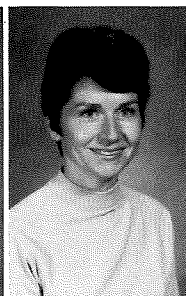
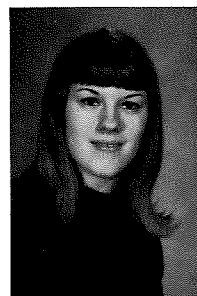
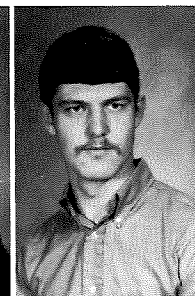
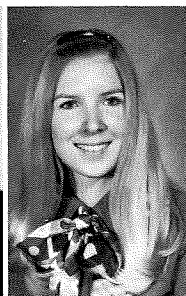
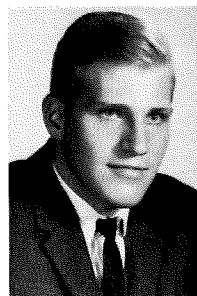
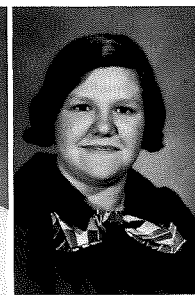
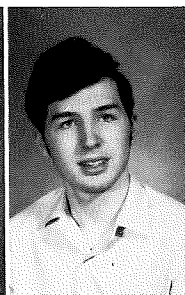
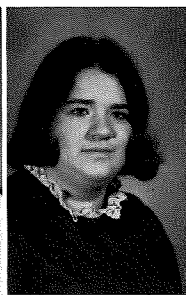
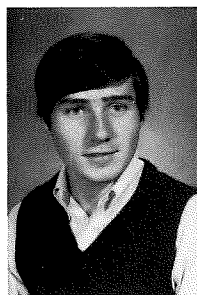
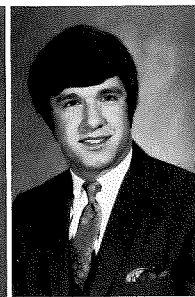
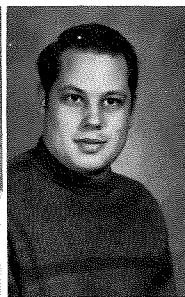
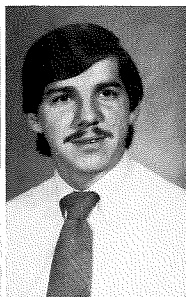
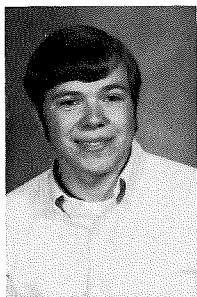
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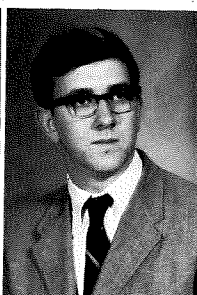
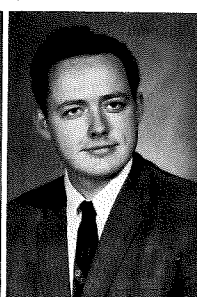
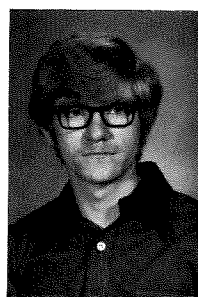
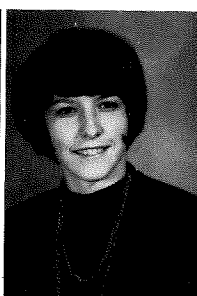
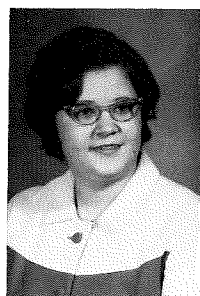
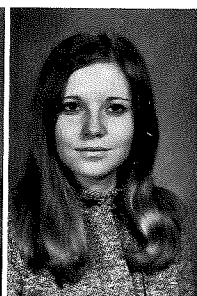
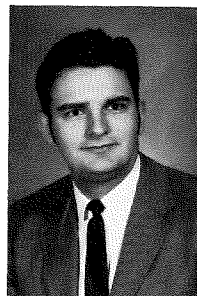


Secretaries Experience "On-the-job" Training

Grant Price and Harry



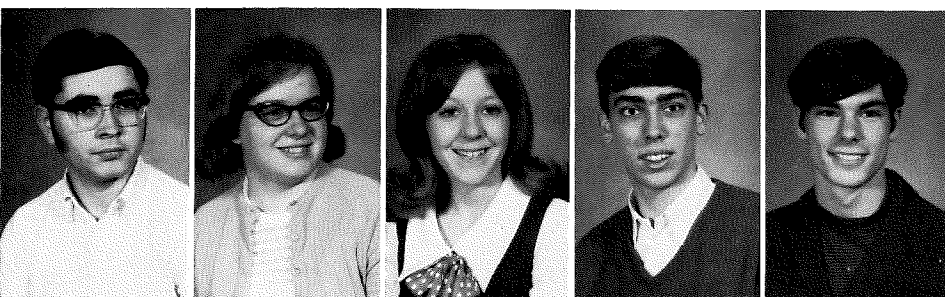
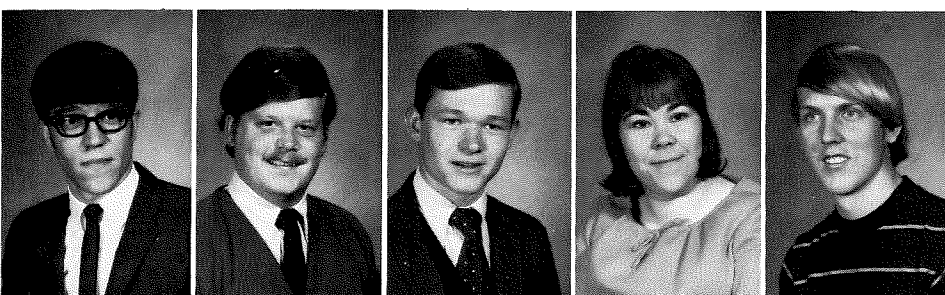
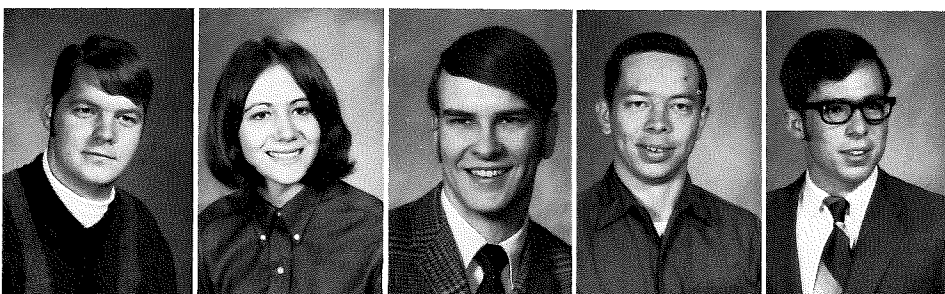
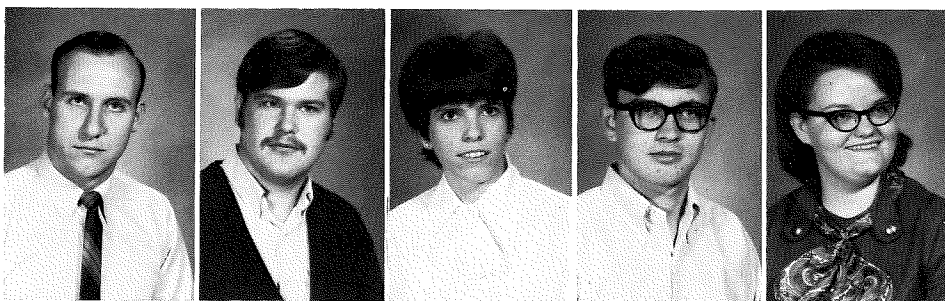
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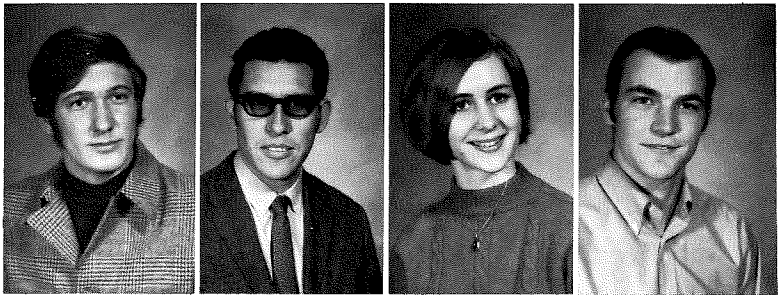
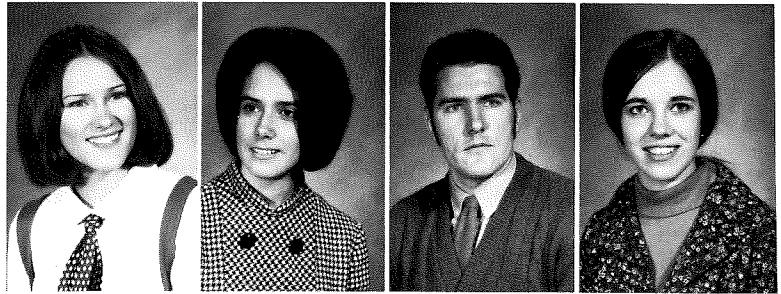
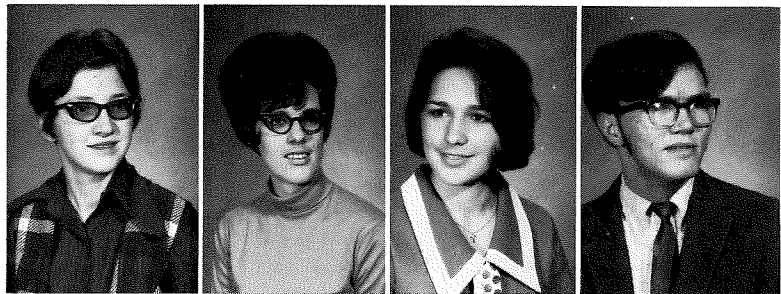
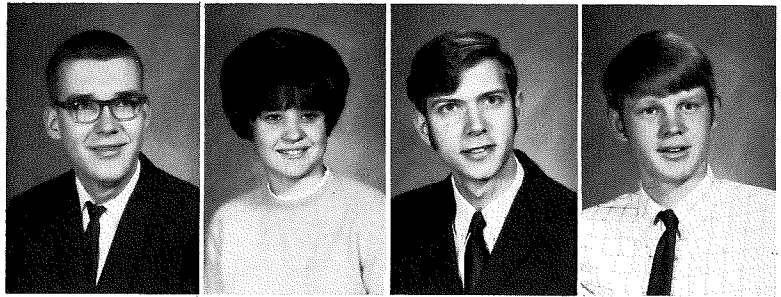
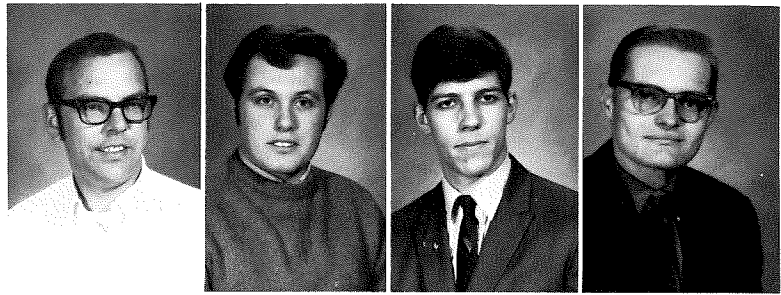
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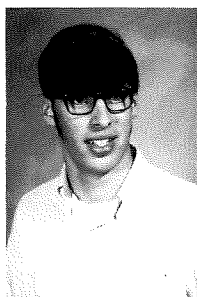
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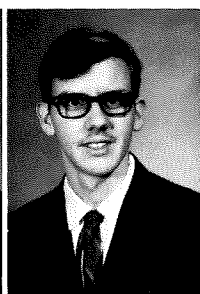
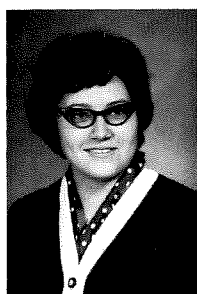
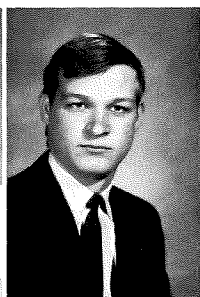
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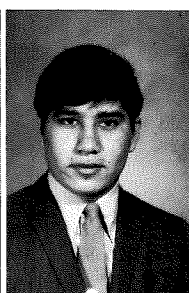
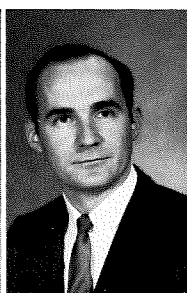
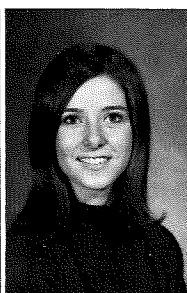
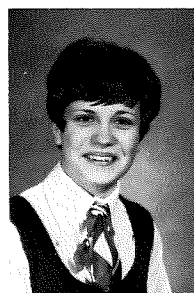
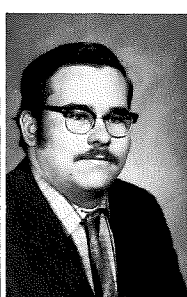
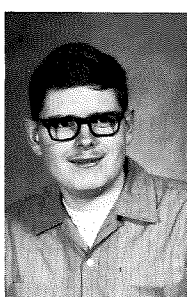
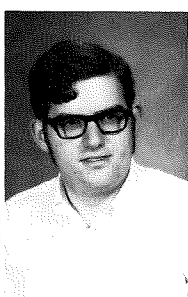
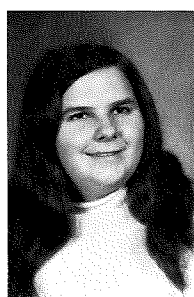


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Adult High School Completion students listen to an Ecology Professor discuss pollution—its detection and control.

The Cross roads of Student Life: the Lounge



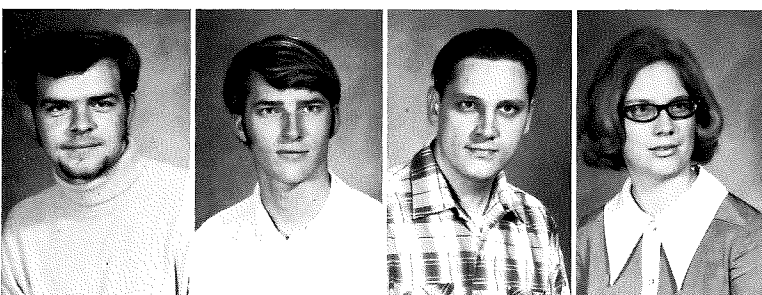
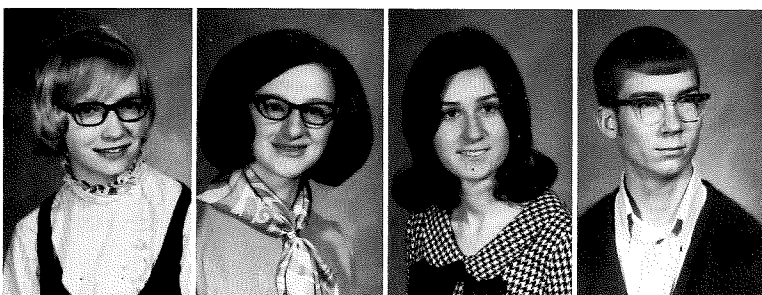
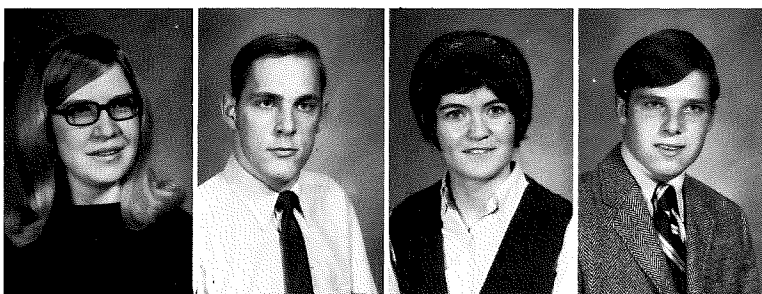
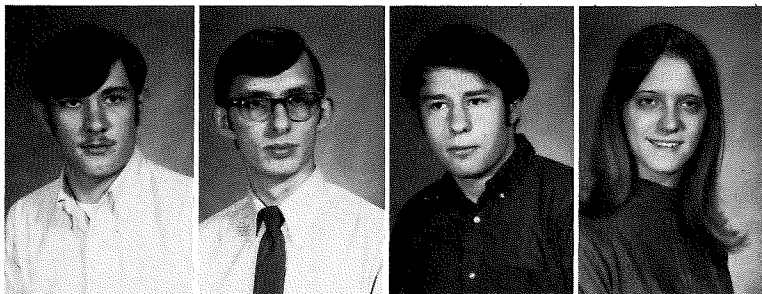
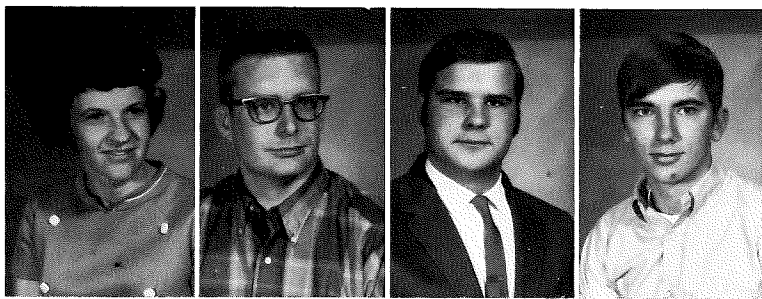
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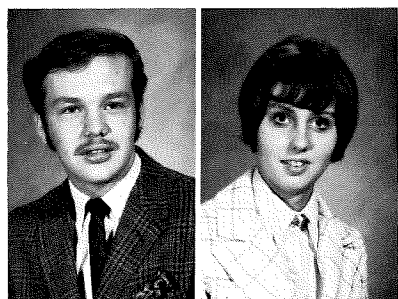
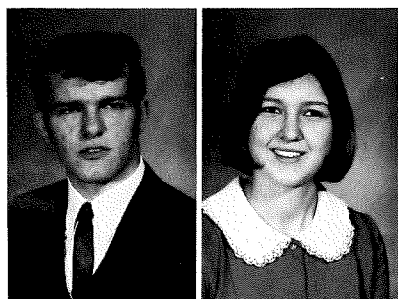
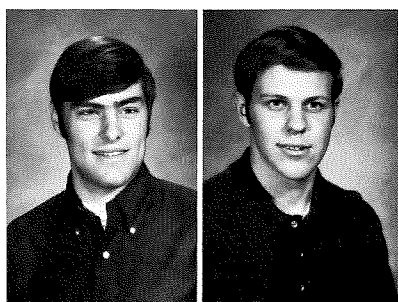
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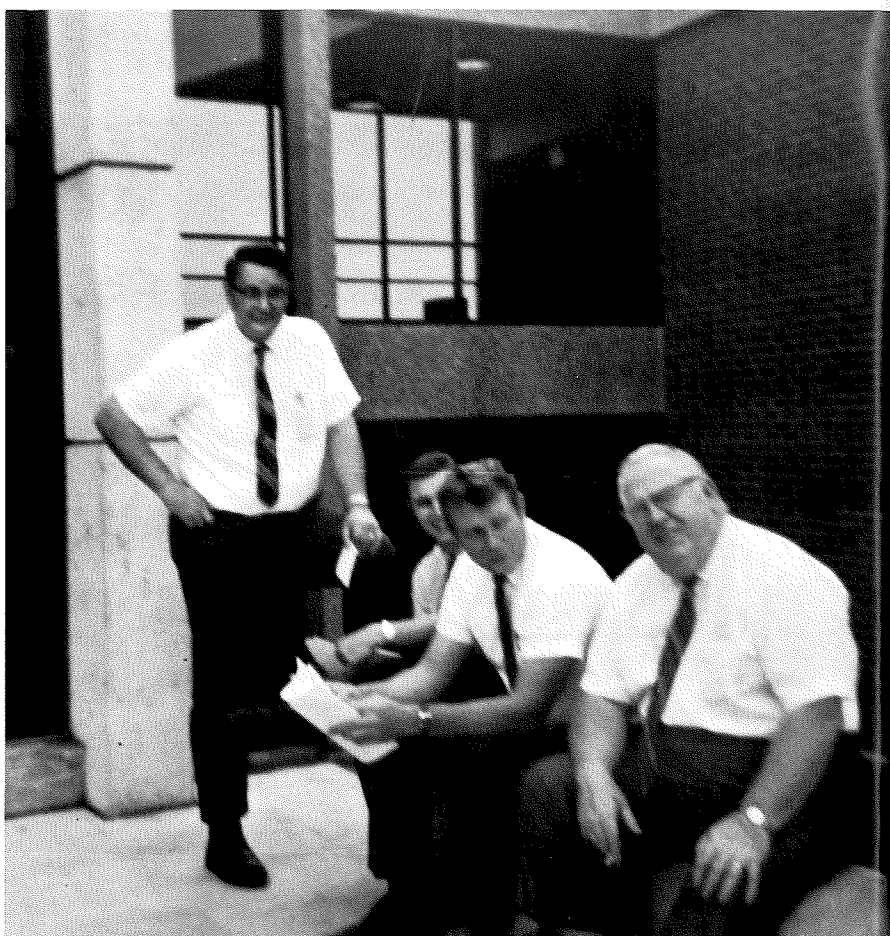
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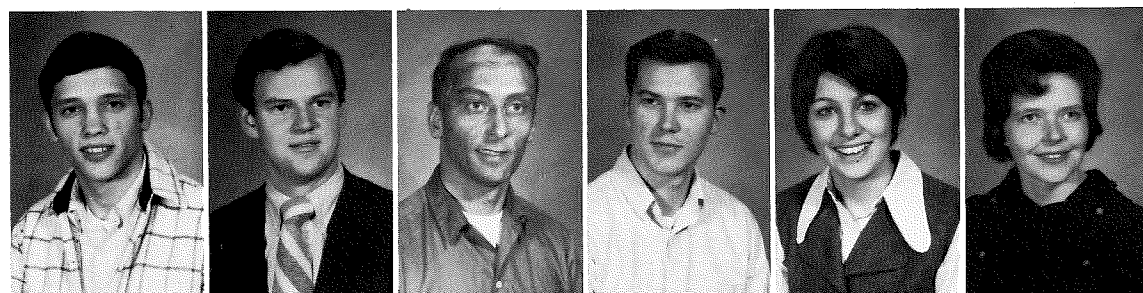
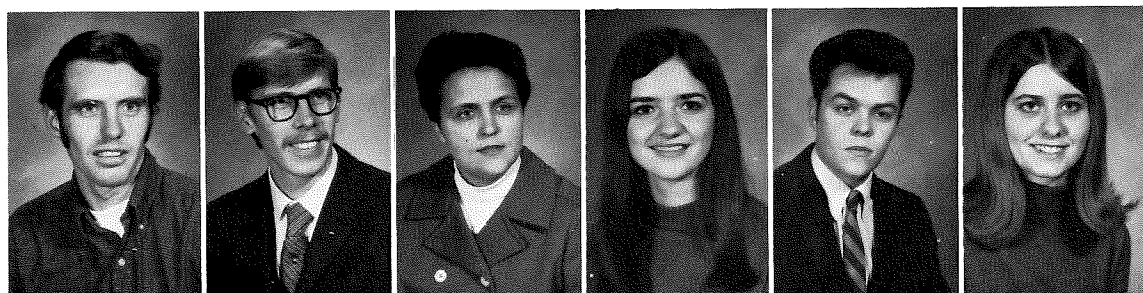
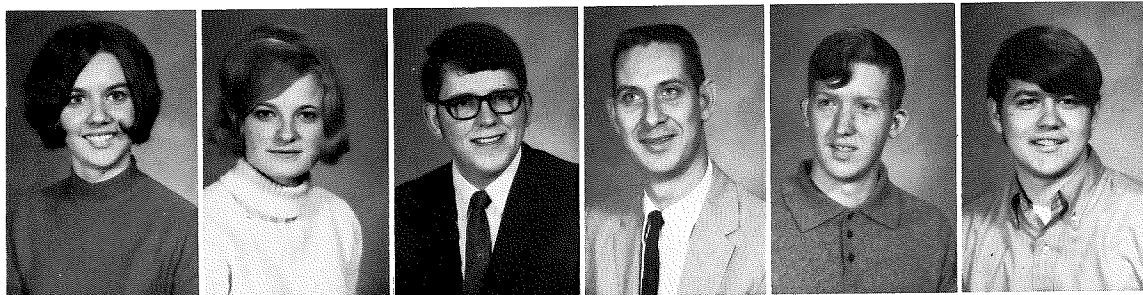
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Don Page, Director of Student Personnel Services, Pete Bryant, Director of Community Relations, Frank Malone, Assistant Superintendent, and Selby Ballantyne, Superintendent enjoy the fair weather on one of KCC's many patios.

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Spring on KCC's Backside



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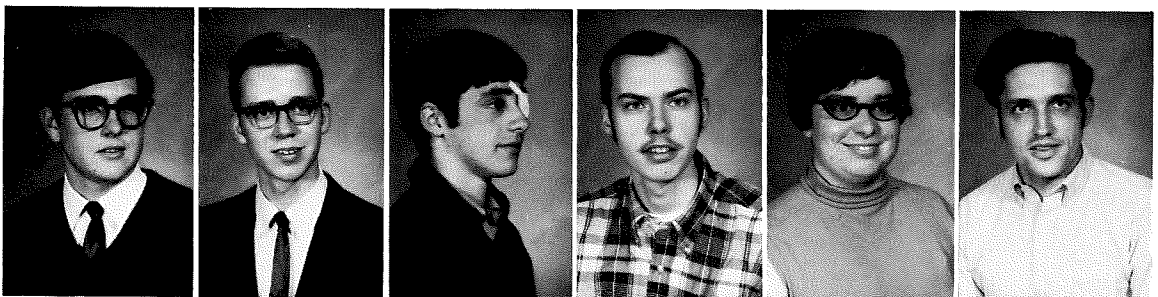
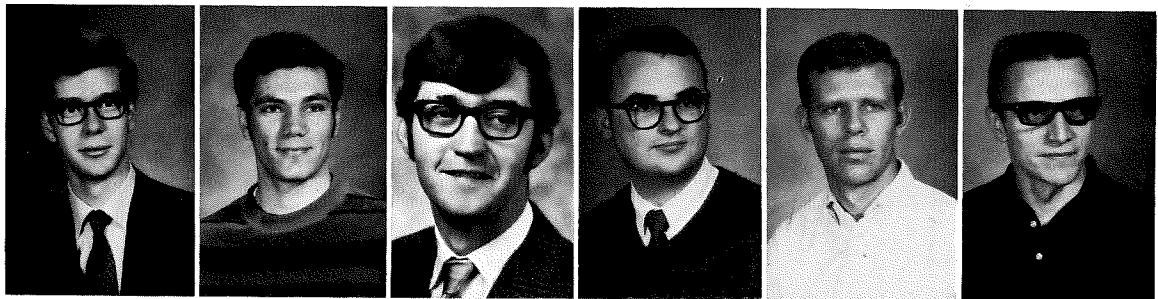
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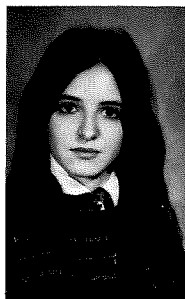
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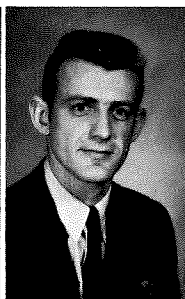


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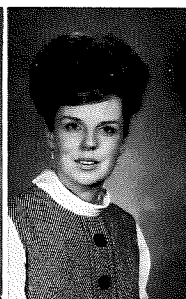
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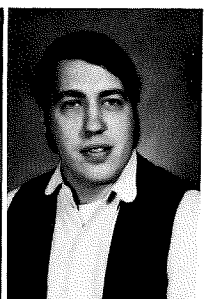
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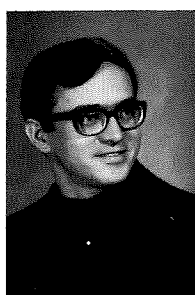
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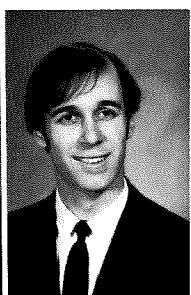
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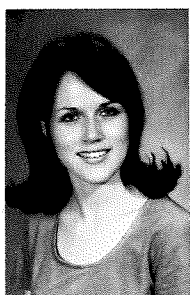
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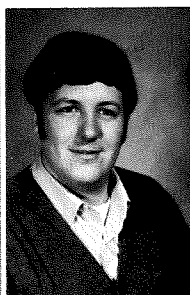
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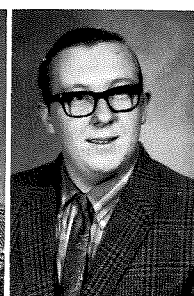
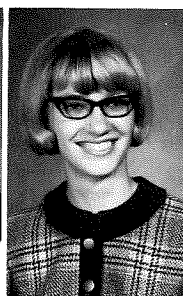
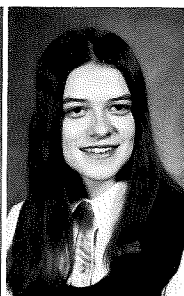
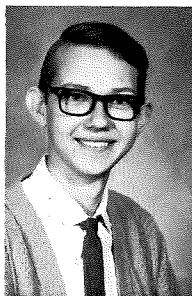
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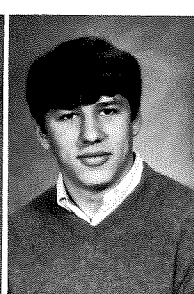
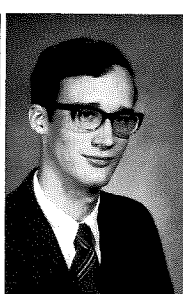
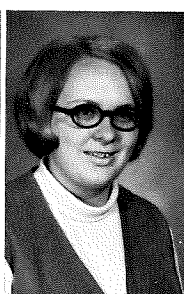
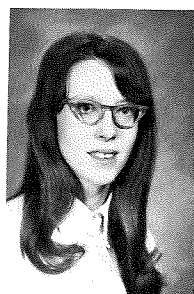
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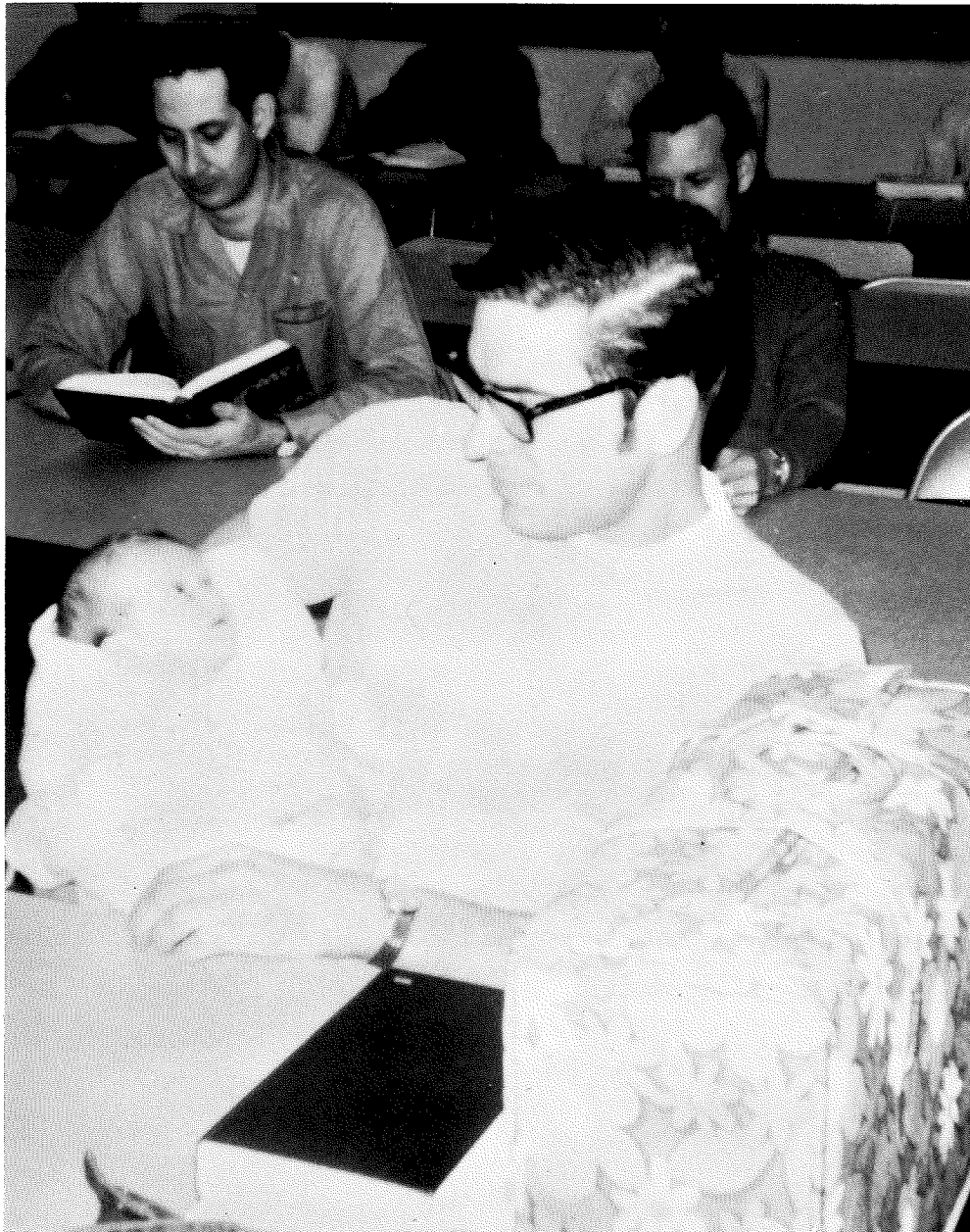


Linda Worth



Tim Wall looks over the merchandise in the Bookstore.

Come in All Ages



Manufacturing Processes student Dennis Forrester and his son William Phillip became KCC's only father and son team in one class when William's babysitter went on vacation. The baby's mother works so the son became KCC's youngest student.

DIMENSION '70



Dimension Queen Tammy Capper, a Secretarial student from Lisbon.



Highlighting a three day fine arts festival, May 12-16, Tammy Capper, a Secretarial student from Lisbon, was chosen Queen of the college.

Dimension '70, designed to involve and unite KCC students, was planned and executed by a segment of the fine arts committee composed of student, faculty and administration.

High points of the activities were fine arts show, the musical presentations by the KCC Chamber Choir and the Cedar Rapids Symphony String Quartet.

LEFT Joe O'Brien, a Chamber Choir soloist, performs during a concert.

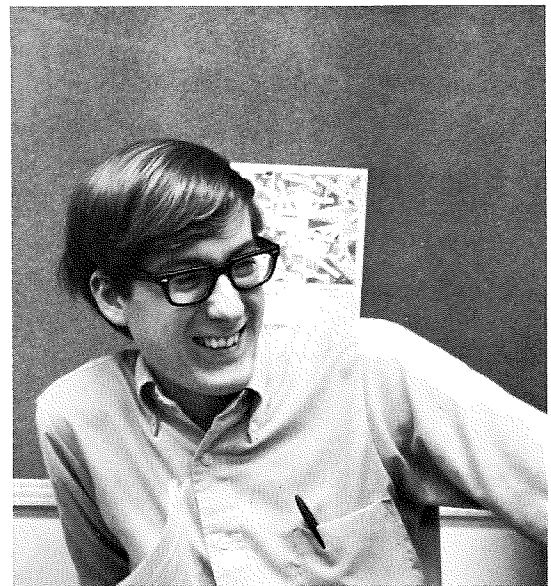
BELOW member of the Cedar Rapids Symphony String Quartet play selected music during the Dimension '70.





ABOVE Sue Baumgarth, Office Manager, types mailing lists. BELOW Cris Fulwider, Assistant News Editor.

Sue Bateman Heads 1969-70 Communiqué Staff

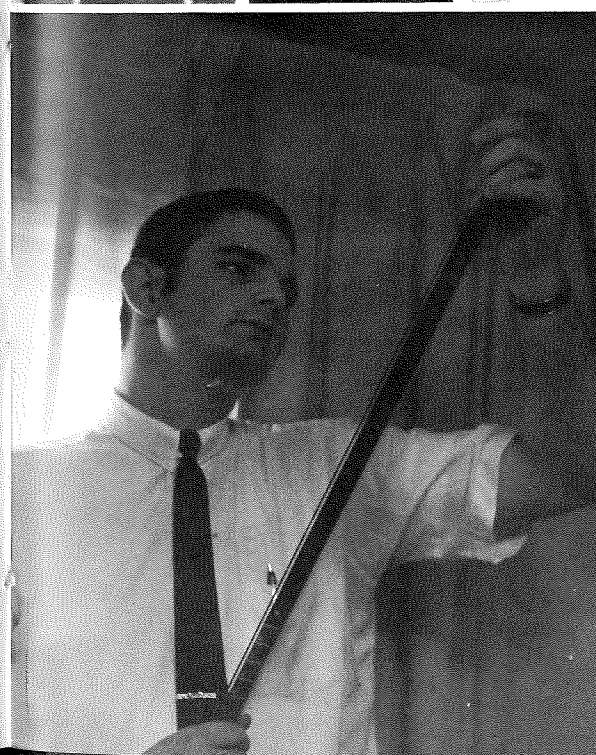




Executive Editor Sue Bateman looks over an edition of the COMMUNIQUE.



News Editor Randy Ketelsen and Feature Editor Neil Otey discuss final plans for the make-up of the paper.



Damina Parizek, a reporter, edits a final draft of news story.
LEFT Photography Editor (1st Quarter) for the Newspaper and yearbook, Dave Metz checks negatives.

Sara Bateman Heads AQVILVS Staff



Publications secretary Barb Brendes and Daryle Holbrook, Newspaper Advisor.

Student Publications is . . . a communication device . . . reporters . . . a student forum . . . typists . . . secretaries . . . and editors. The combined sounds of typewriters typing, guitars playing, and communicators communicating.

THE COMMUNIQUE, KCC's bi-weekly mode of communication and the AQVILVS, the annual publication, initiated such changes as be-flowered walls, joint staffs and noon-workshops for staff members.

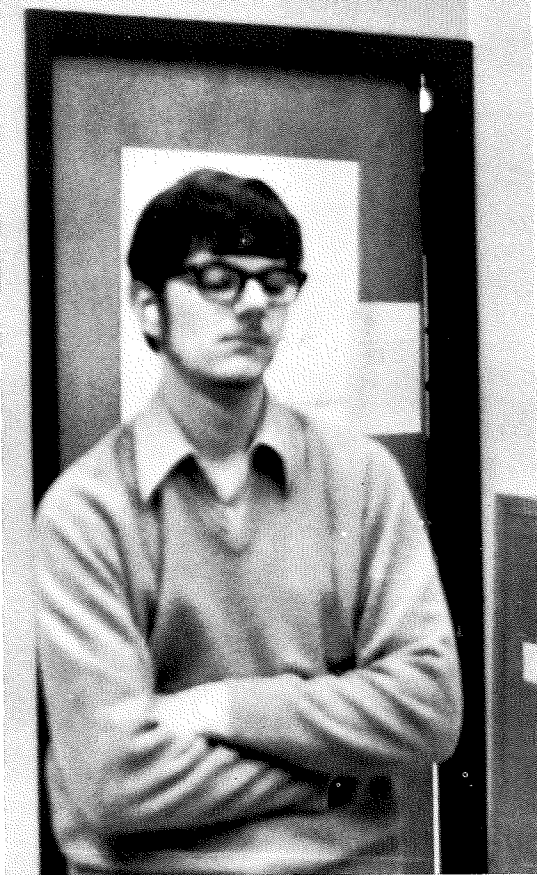
Among other activities Student Publications sponsored an advisor appreciation banquet. Held at the Shorewood, the dinner honored AQVILVS advisor Anne Boozell and Daryle Holbrook, Newspaper Advisor.

From flowered walls to the pulsating sounds of verbal exchanges the Student Publications offered KCC communication.

Publications Advertising Manager, Jeanne Reardon.



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LEFT Publications Photography Editor and AQVILVS Associate Editor Steve Farmer.



Dick Feller, assistant coordinator of student affairs offers a "birthday cake" to Mrs. Holbrook during the appreciation banquet.



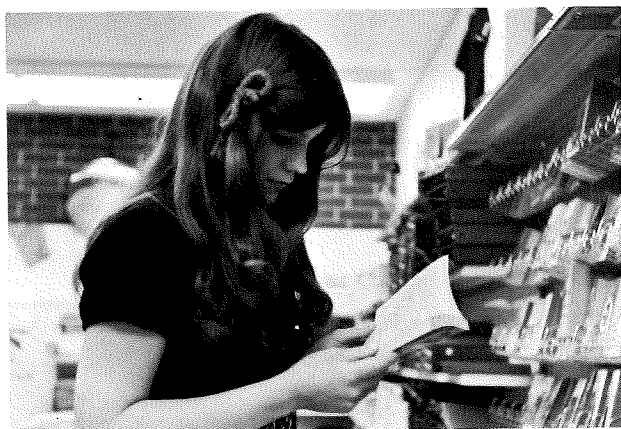
LEFT to right AQVILVS advisor Mrs. Anne Boozell, Sara Bateman, AQVILVS Executive Editor, and Mrs. Dick Feller.



Newspaper staff artist Dean DeSotel.

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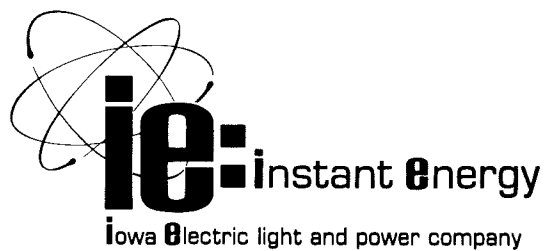
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