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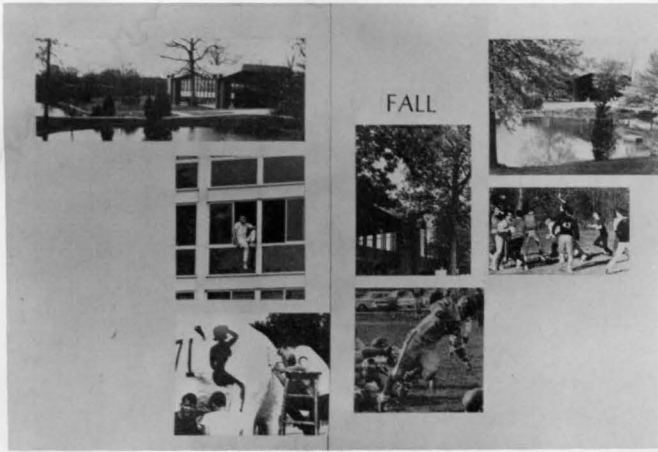
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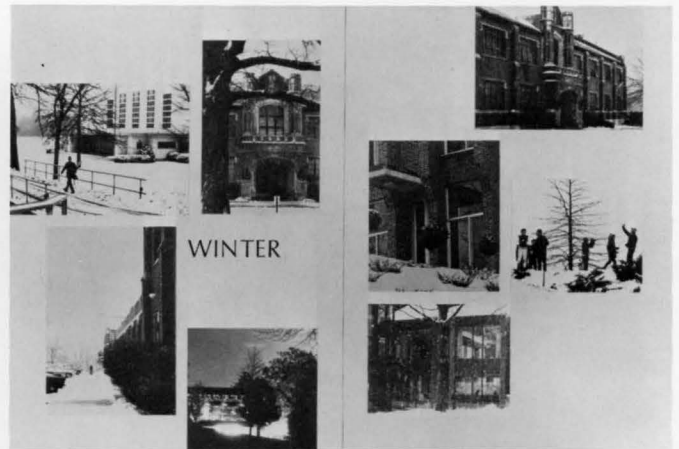
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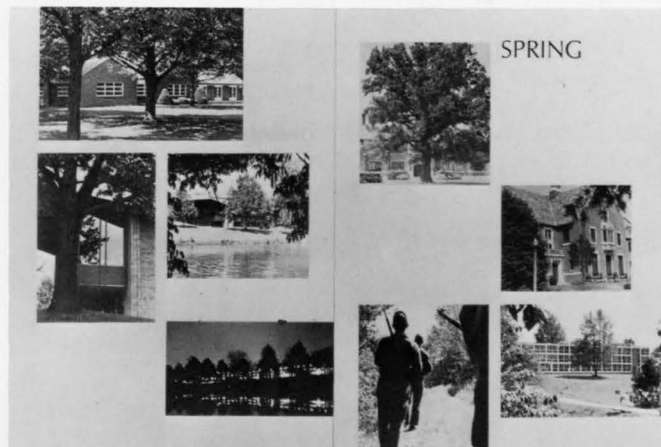


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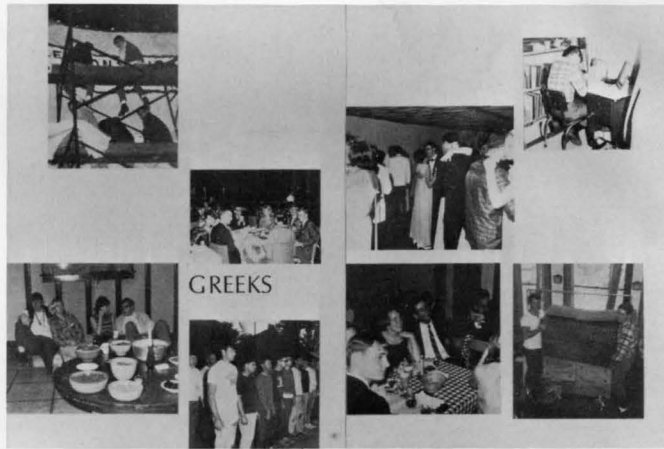


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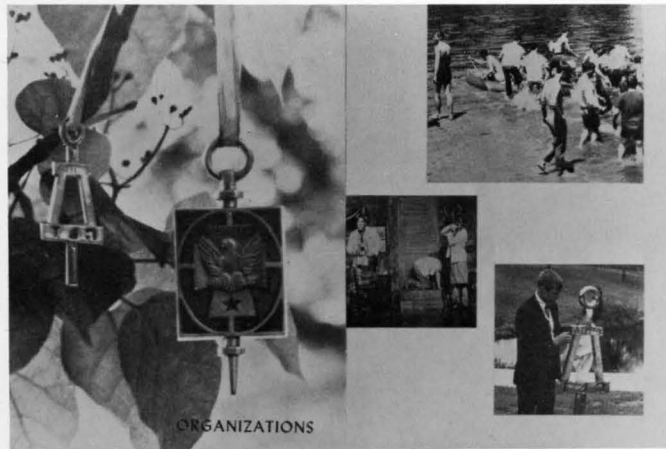
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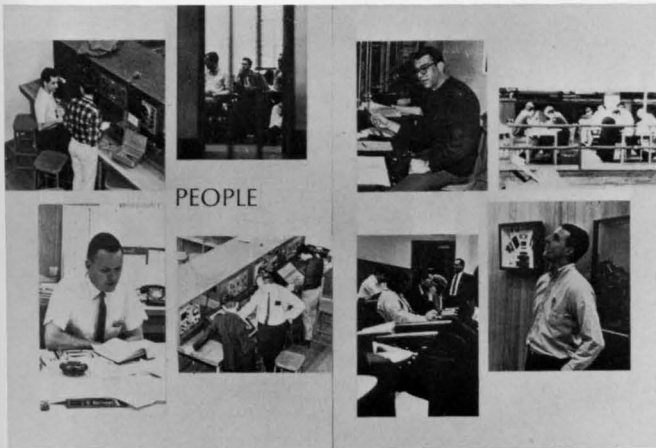
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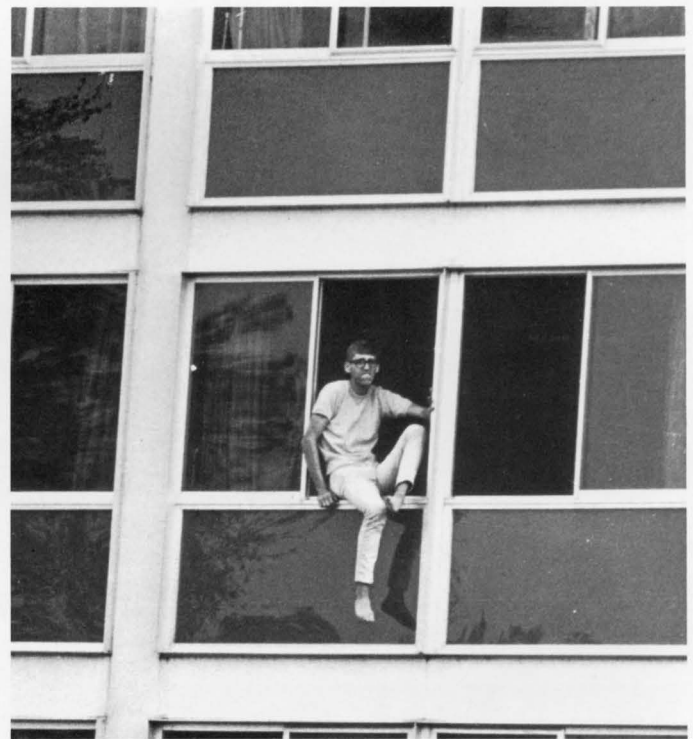


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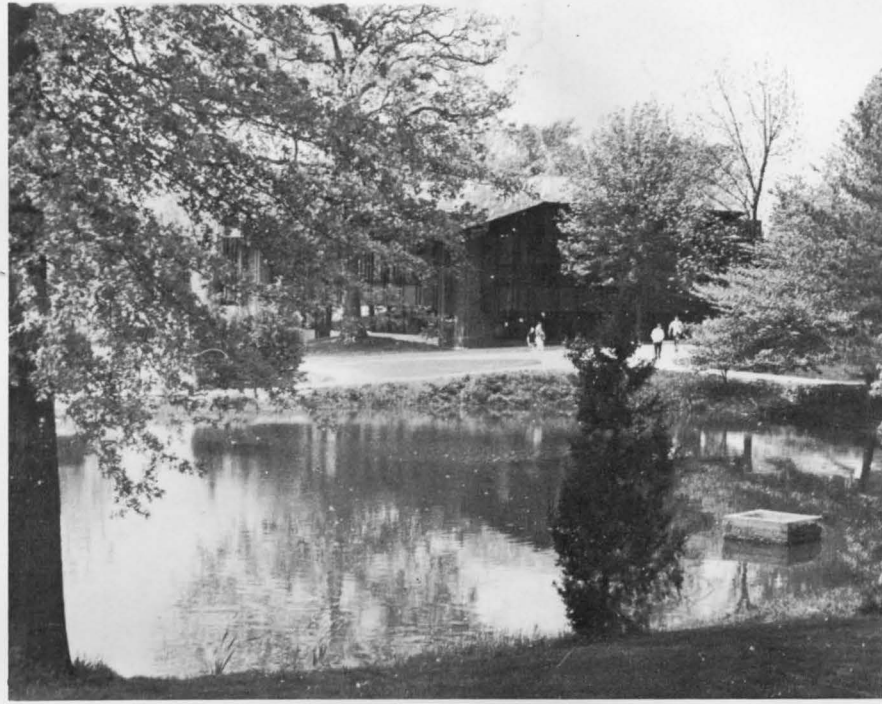


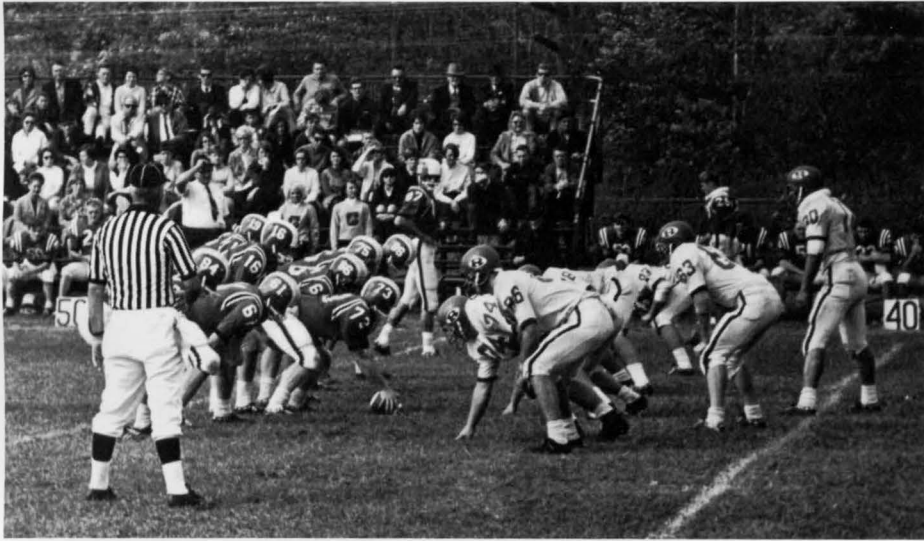
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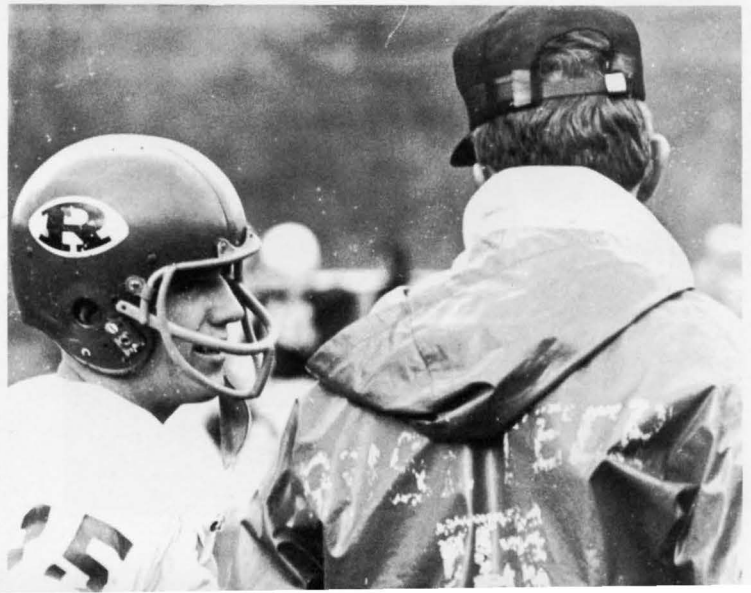


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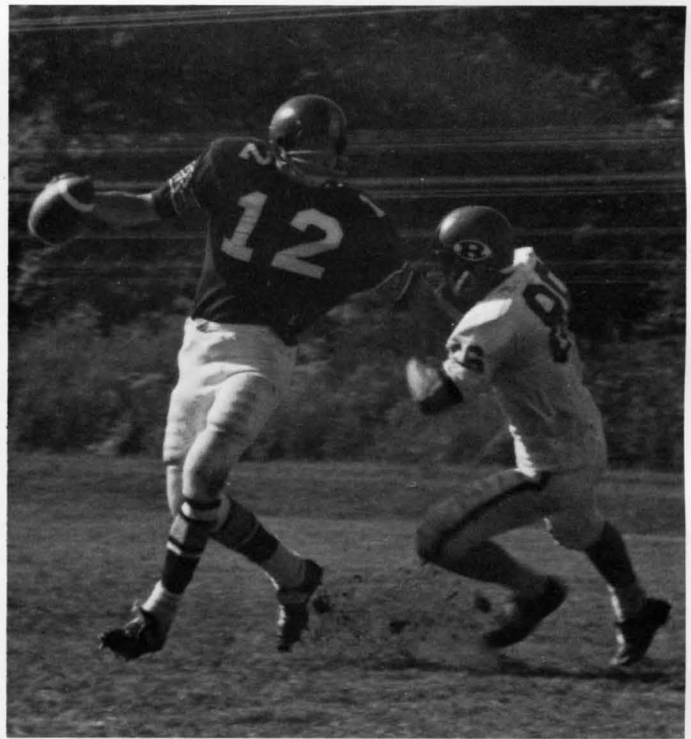
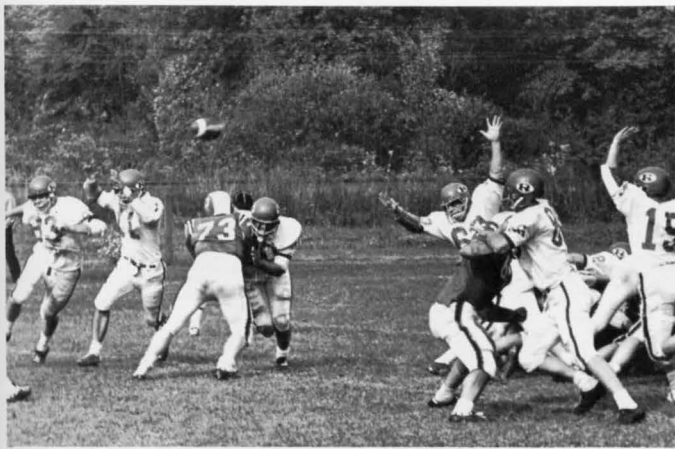


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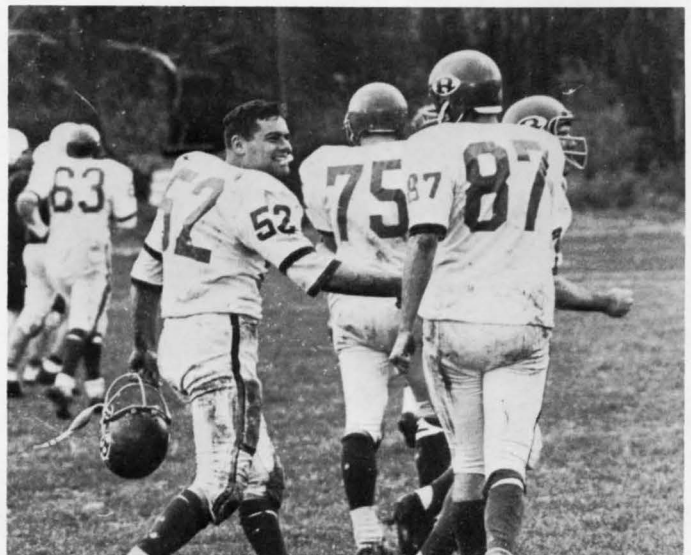




Coach
Martin



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7	7	Illinois College
26	41	Concordia
13	13	Indiana Central
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41	7	St. Procopius
34	45	Centre





John Mutchner

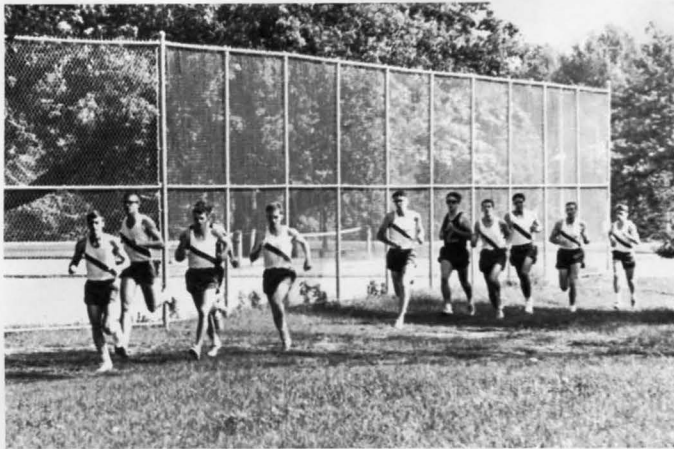
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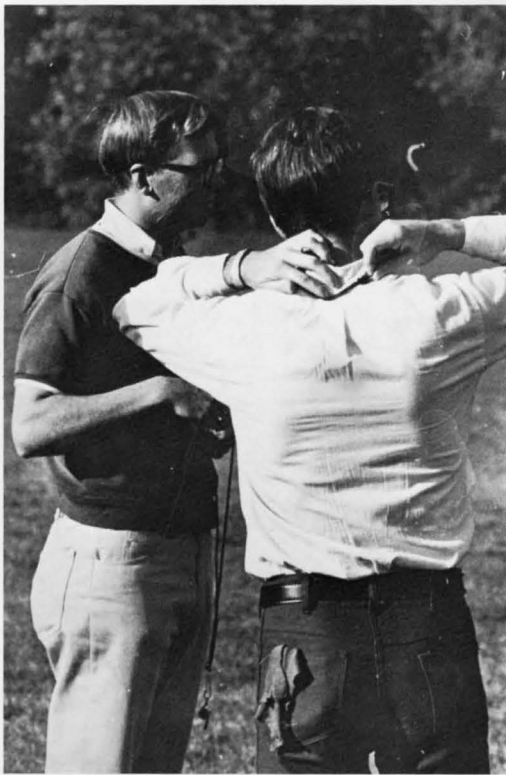
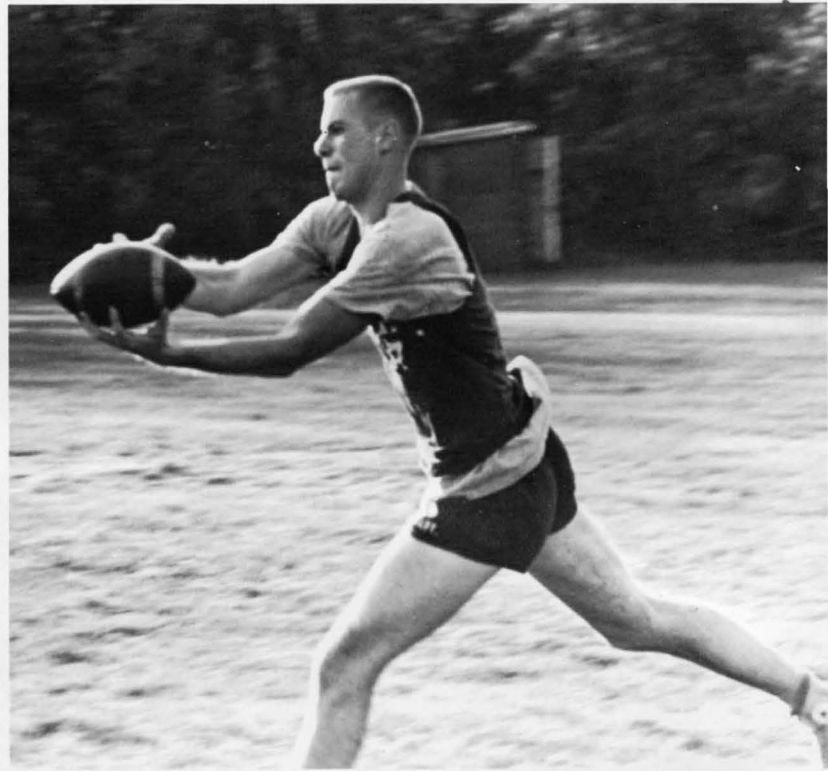


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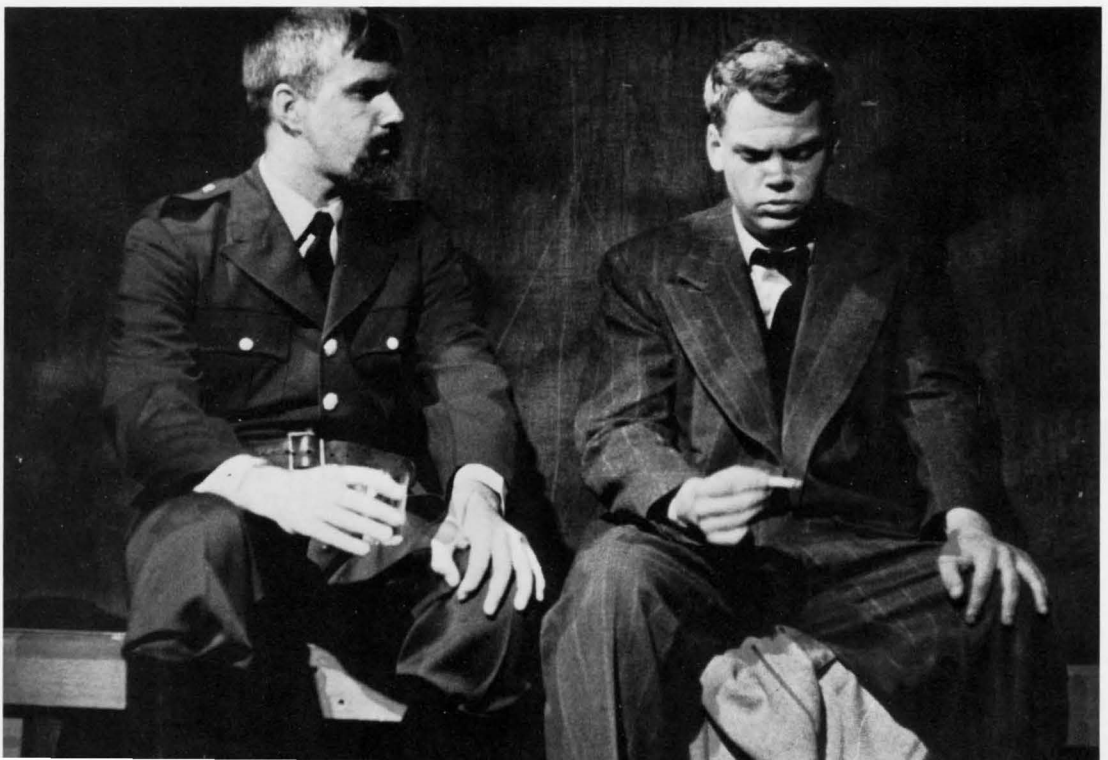
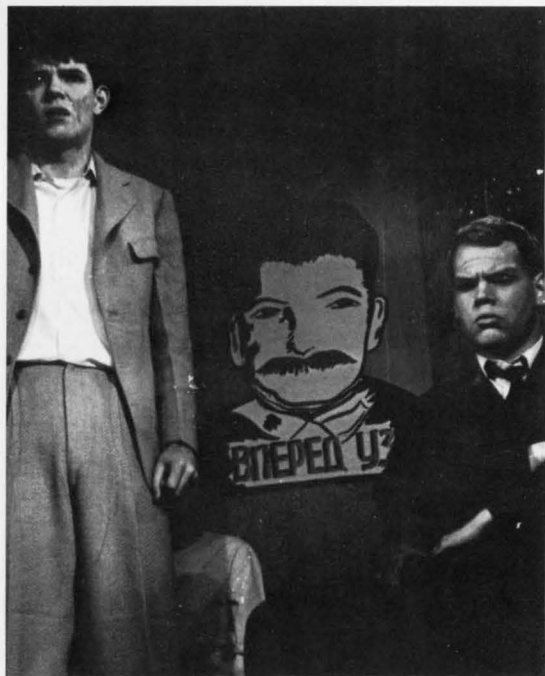
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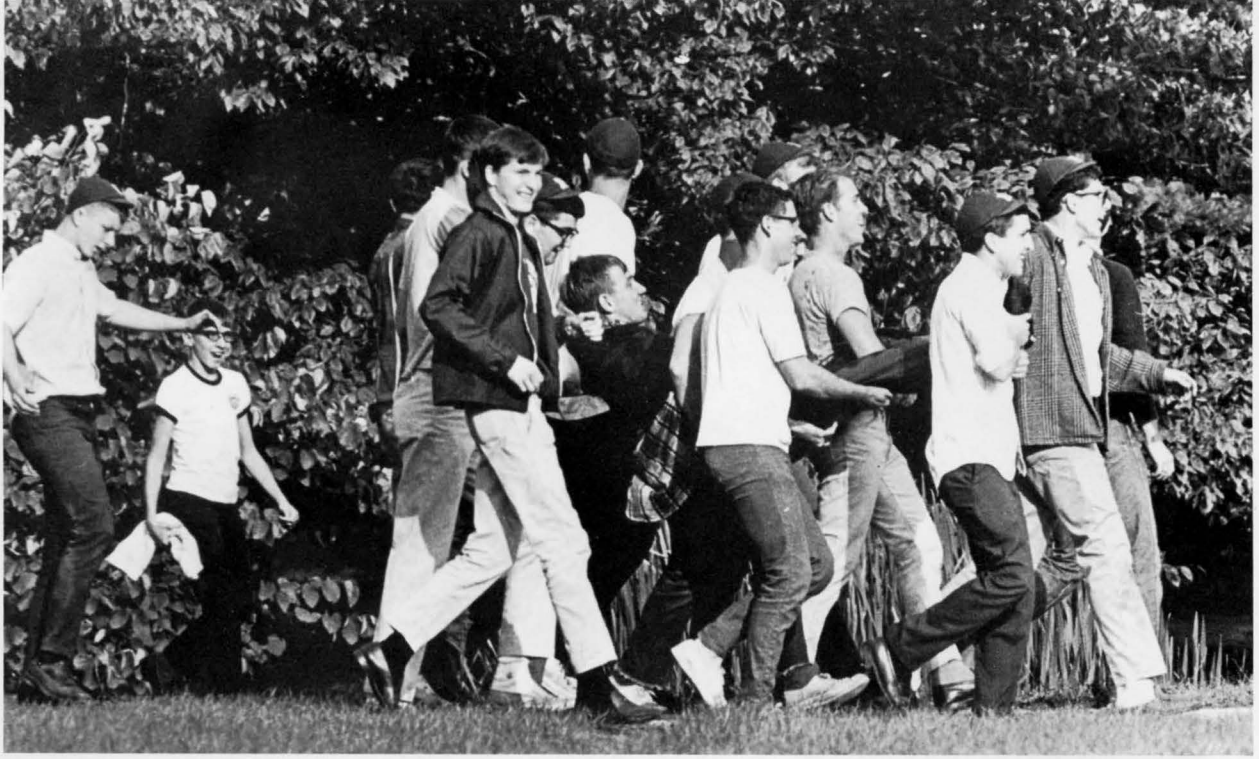




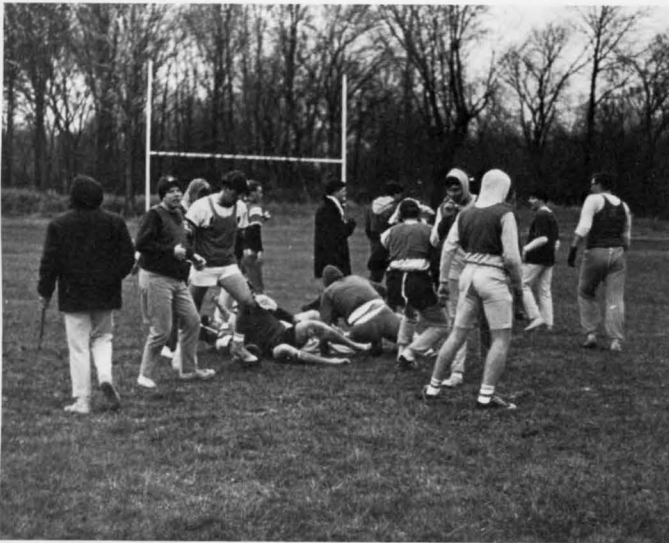
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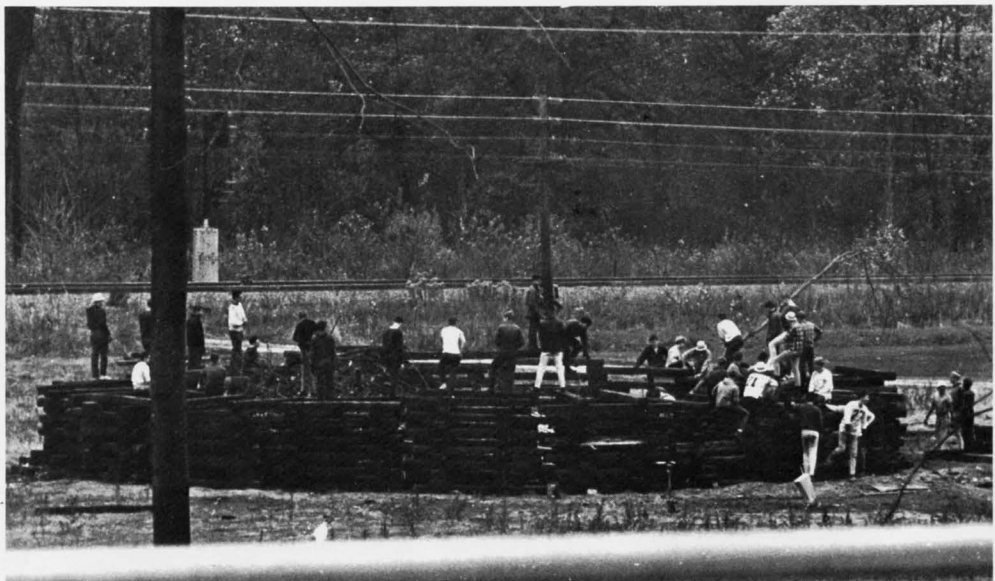
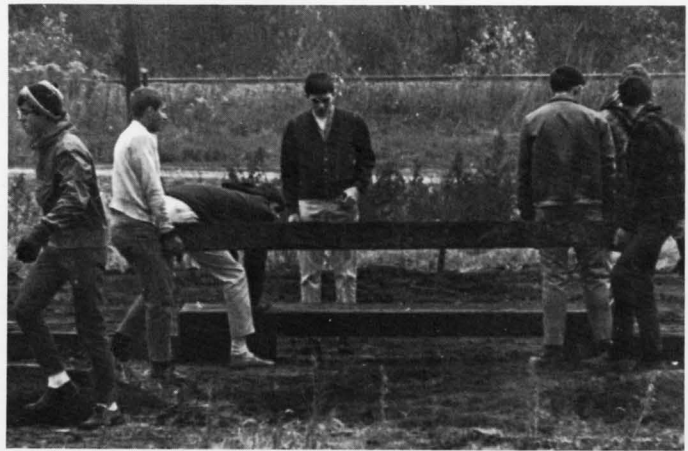




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TO ROSE
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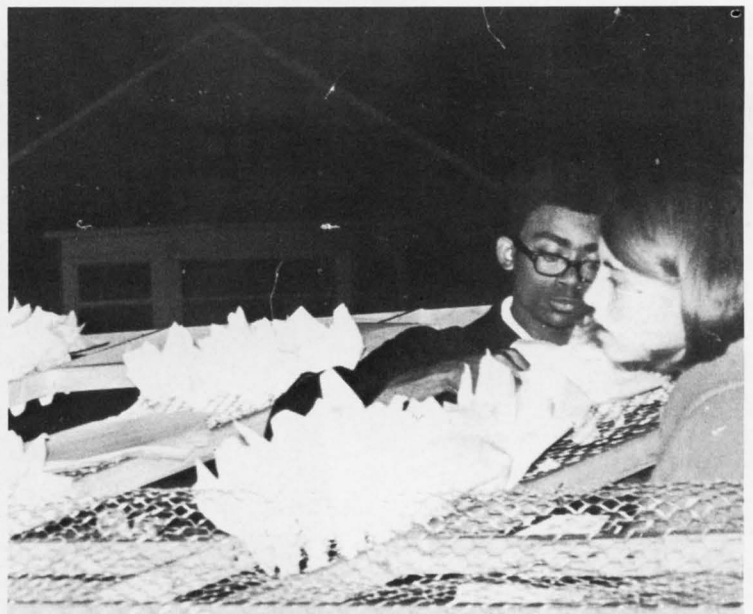
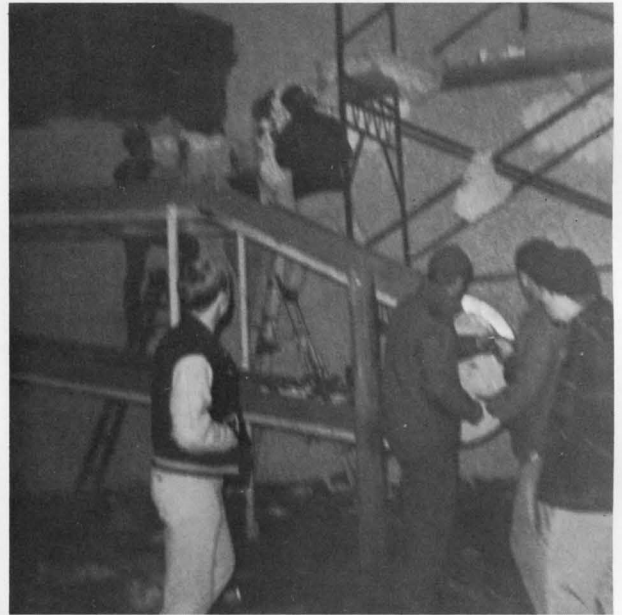
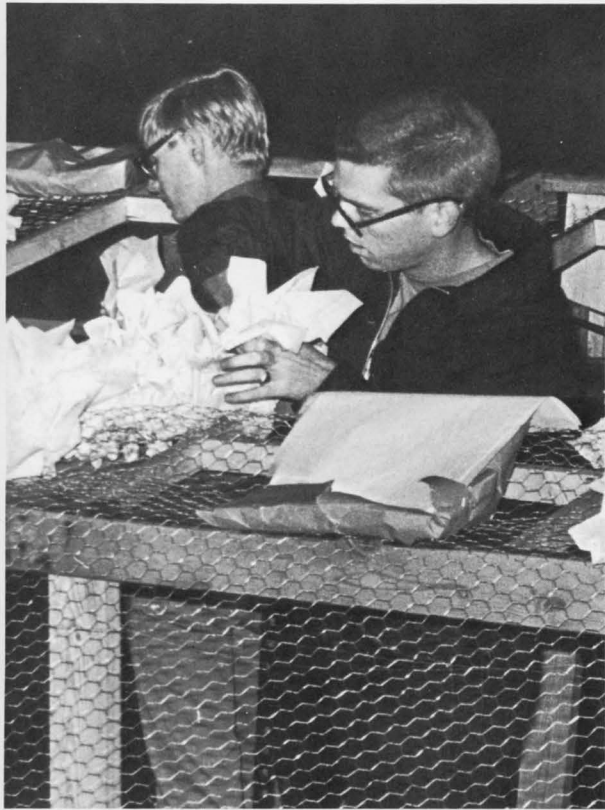


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HOMECOMING

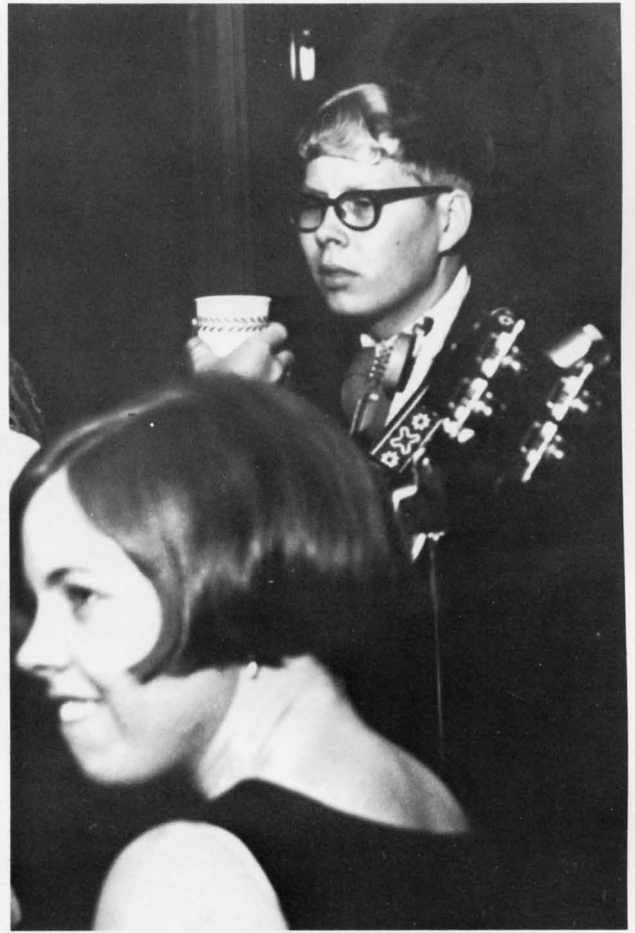






Queen
Darlene







Honor Keys



Scholarship Trophy



Cummins Award

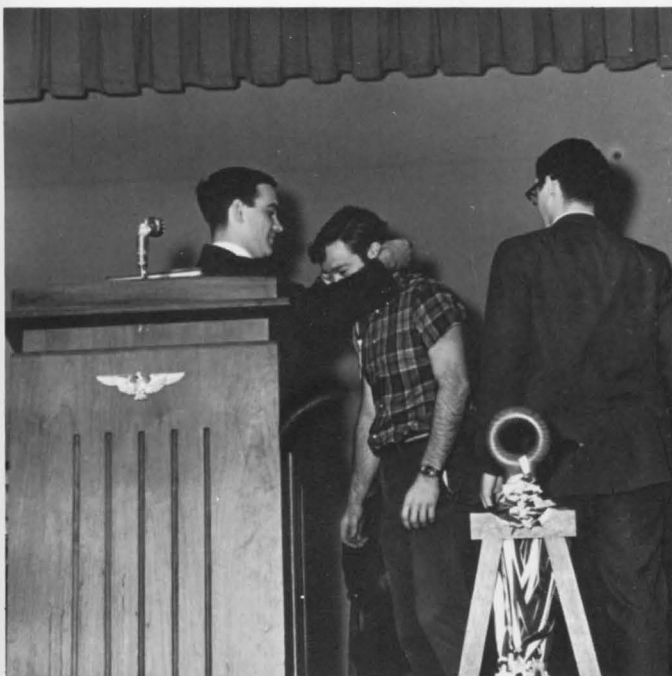
Blue Key Pledges



CONVOS



Tau Beta Pi Pledges



May I Present . . .

John Snow-Outstanding EE





WINTER







Capt. Pettee



Off to The East



Starting 5

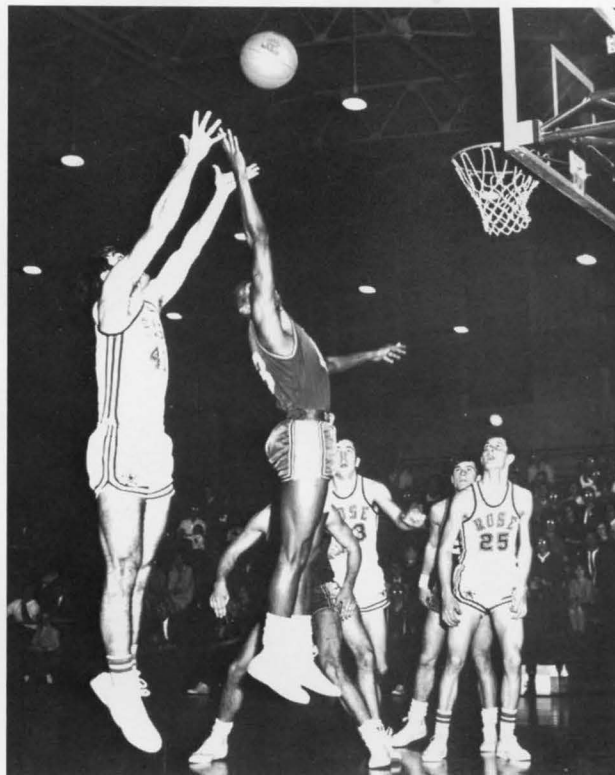
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ROSE

OPPONENT

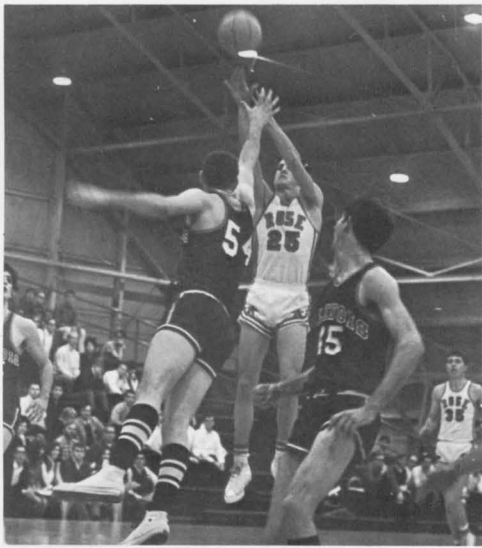
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96	91—Queens
99	72—Brooklyn Poly
87	86—Kenyon
99	106—Wabash
96	95—St. Francis
85	66—Greenville
86	92—Hanover
92	110—DePauw
120	64—Principia
84	92—Berea
102	75—Blackburn
100	78—Greenville
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Won 18 Lost 7
 Won PCC Championship 8—0



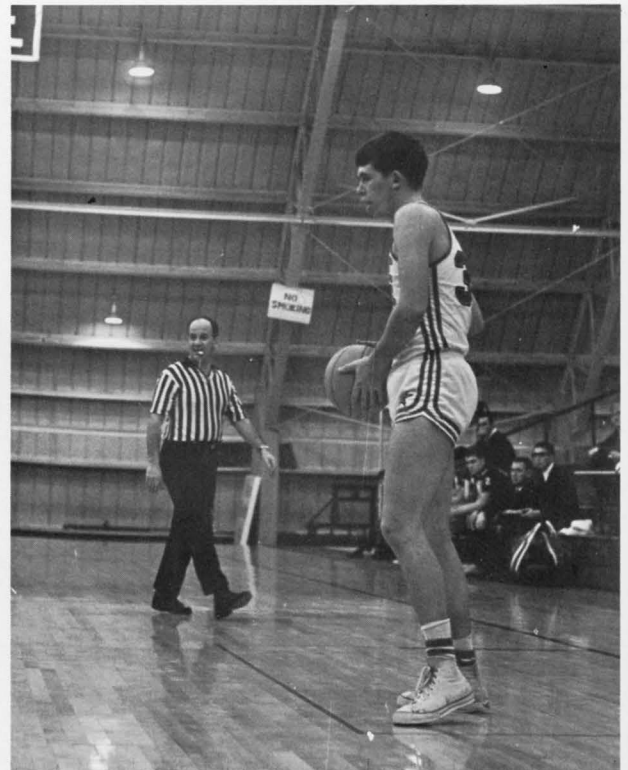
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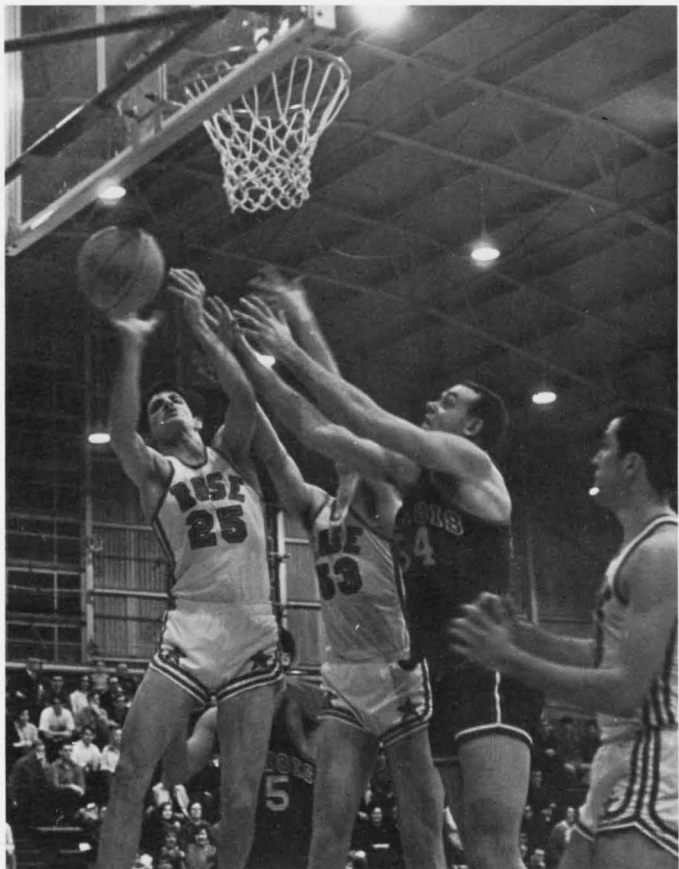
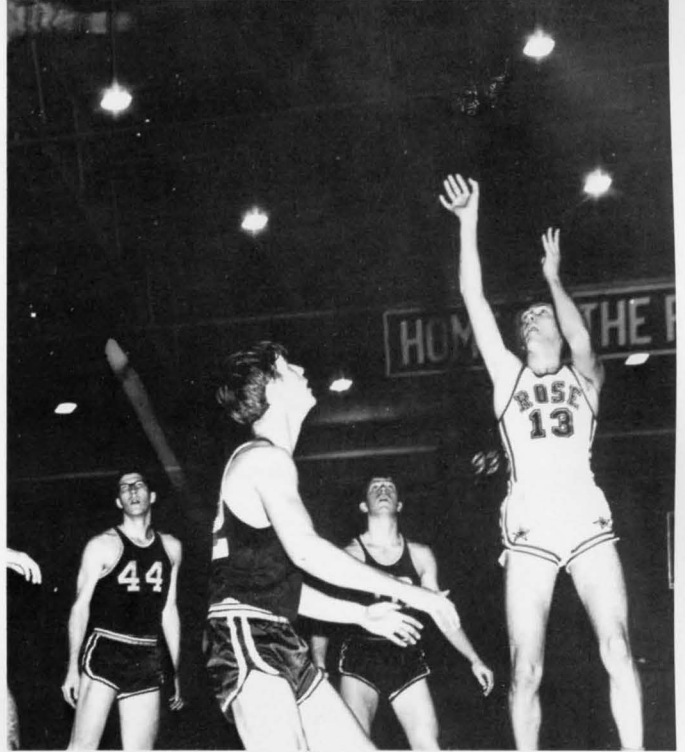
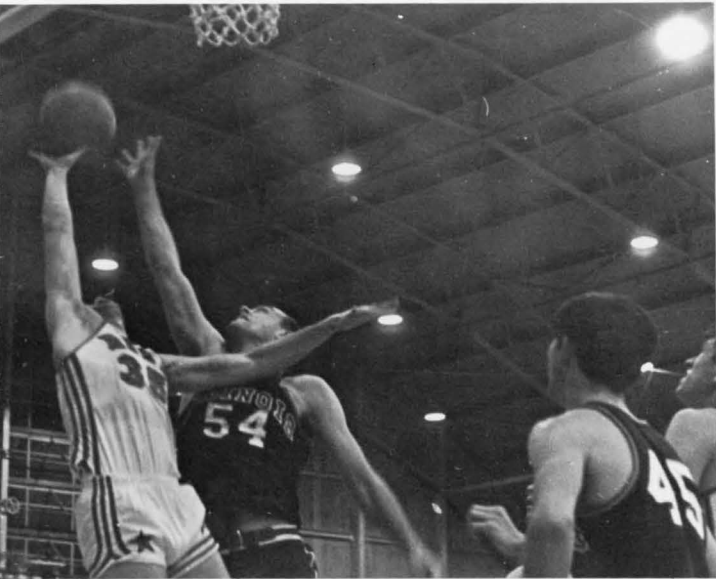




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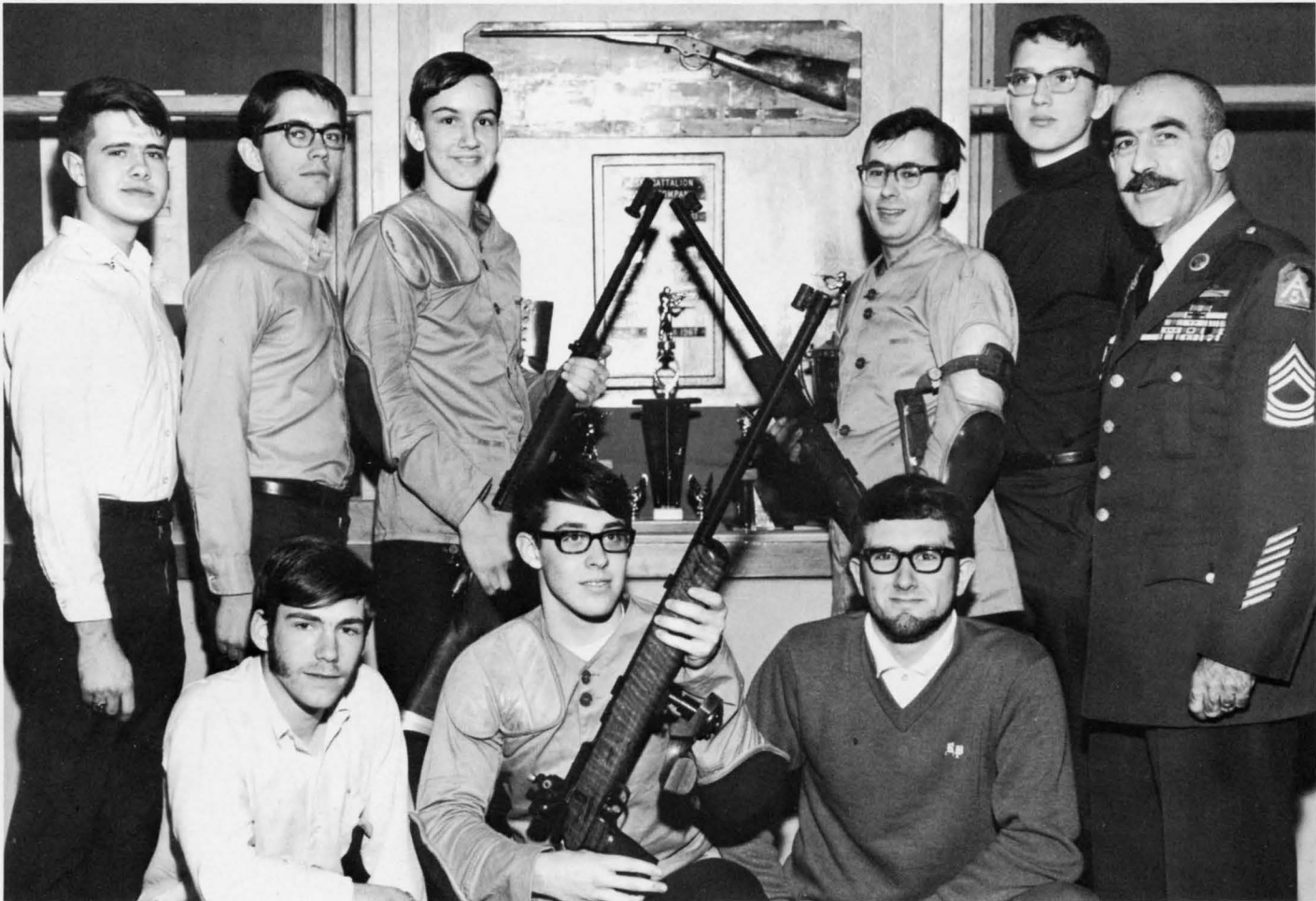
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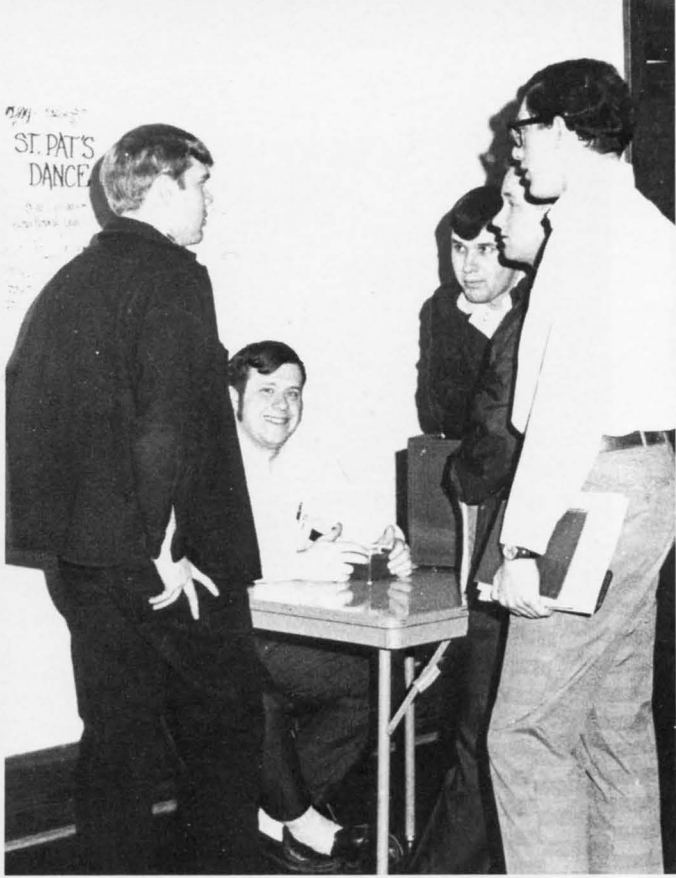


Don Ings

ROSE RIFLE TEAM



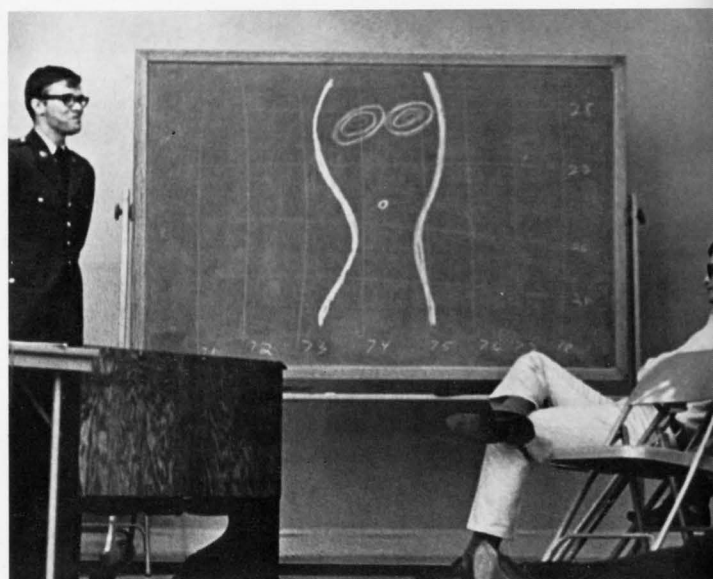
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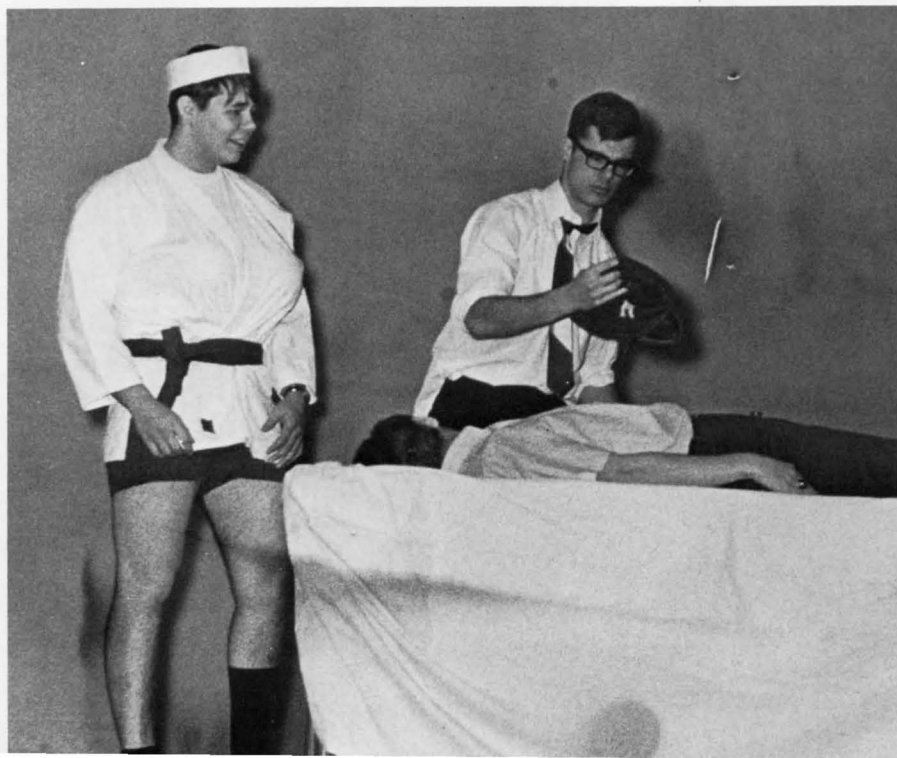
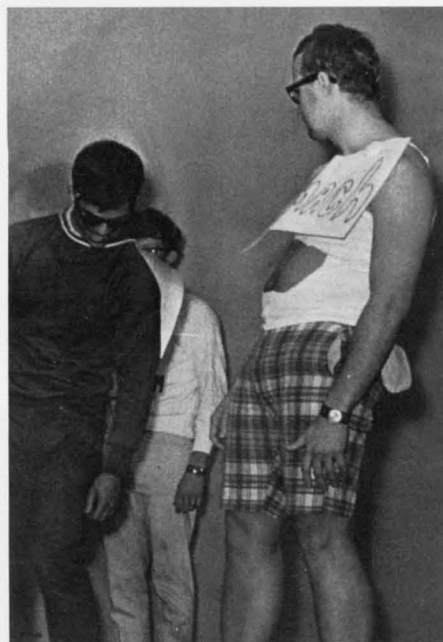
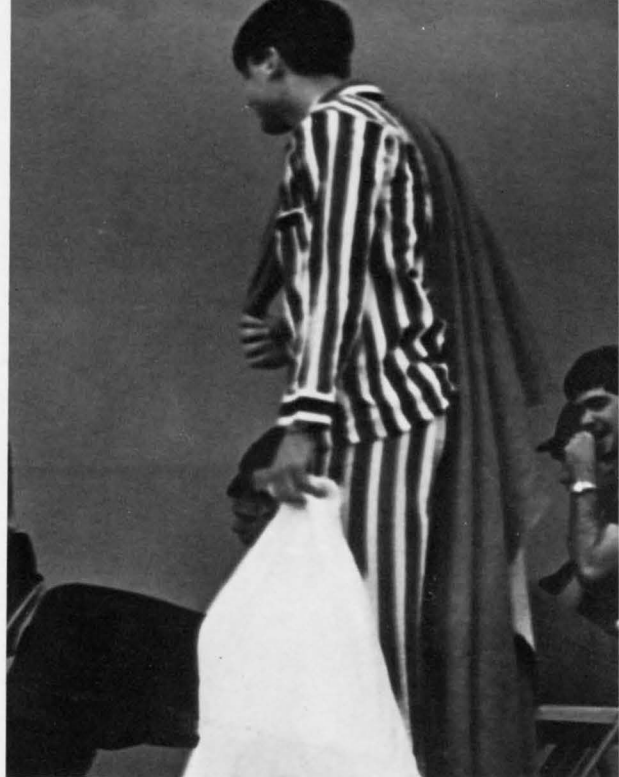


ST. PAT'S



ROSE RIOTS

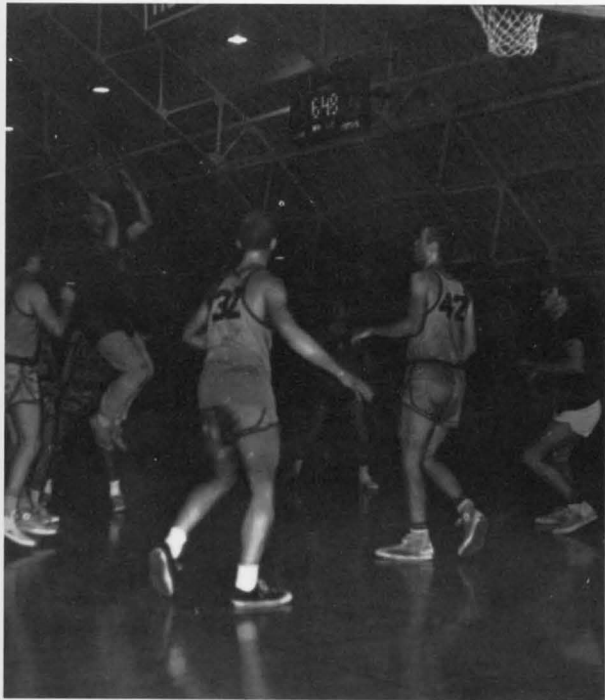


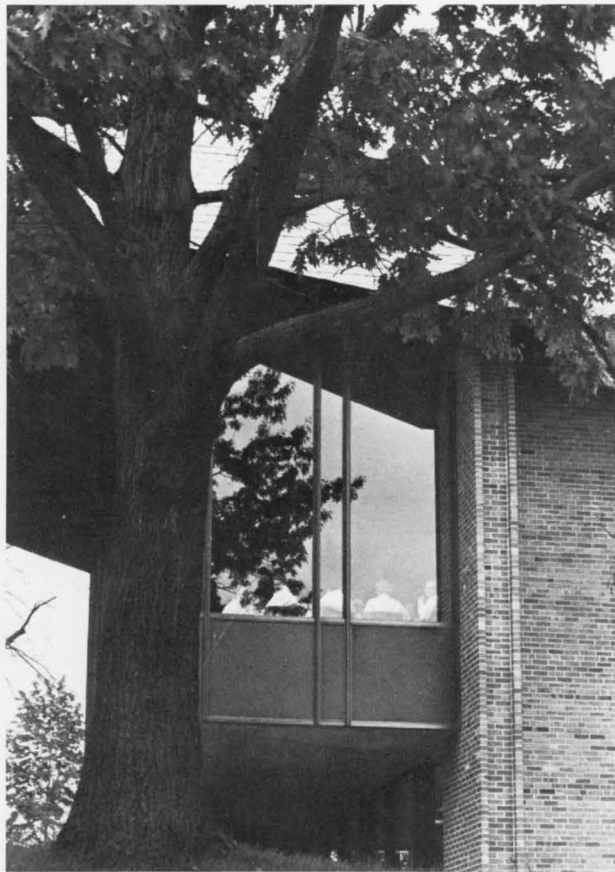




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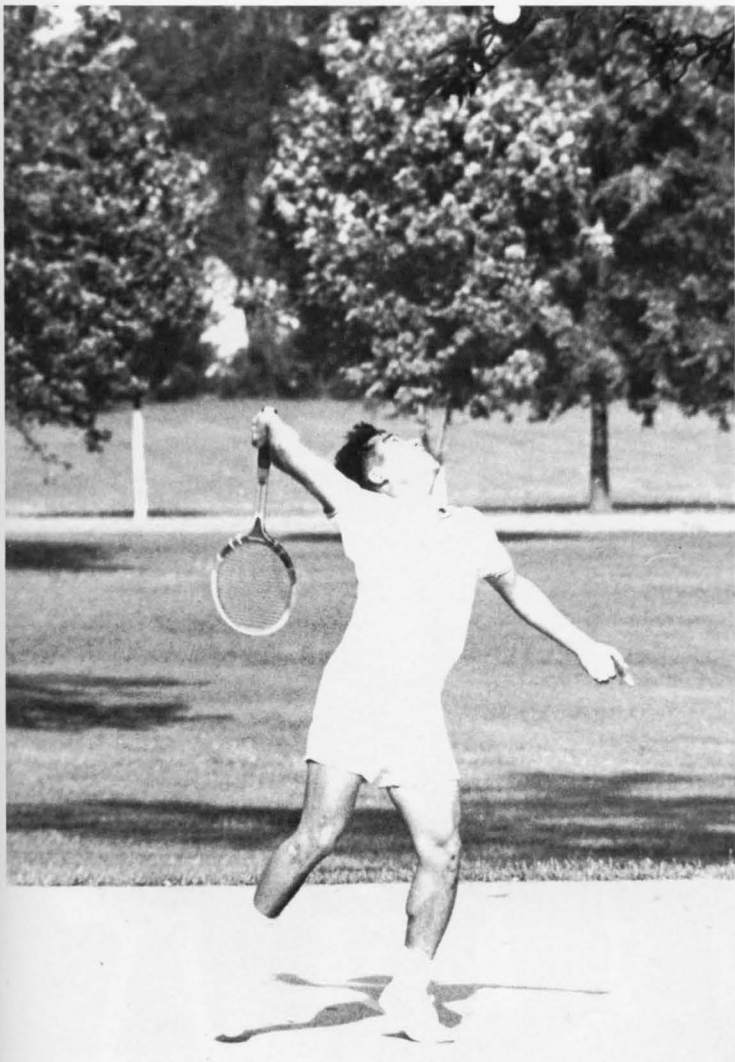
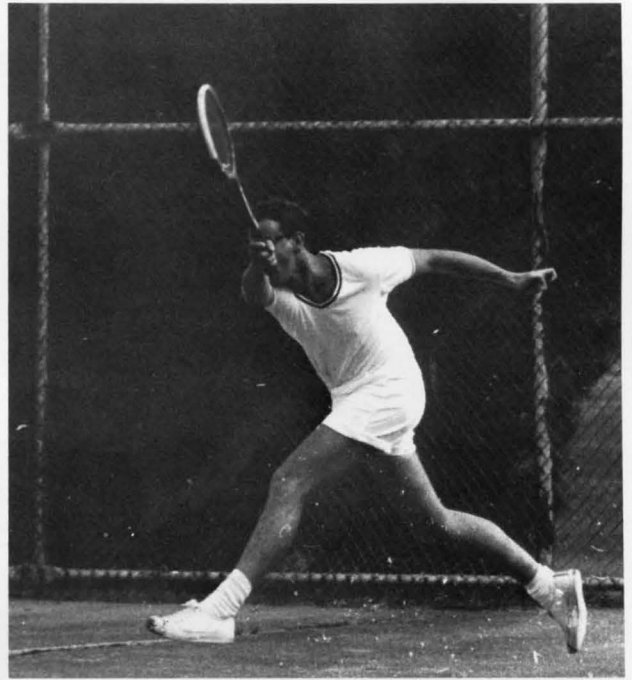


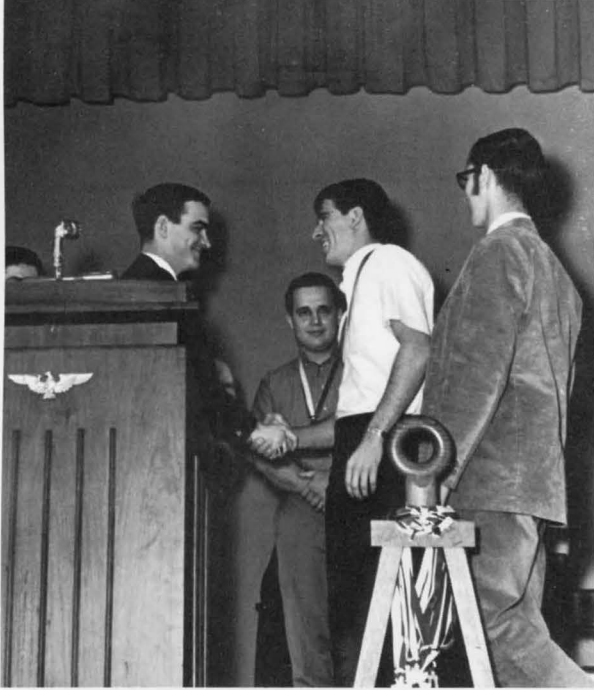
GOLF



Gravitt and Roberts Co-Capt.







Academic Procession



CONVOS

Outstanding Military Students

Tau Beta Pi Pledges



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Cummins Award



Blue Key Pledges

Outstanding Civil Engineers





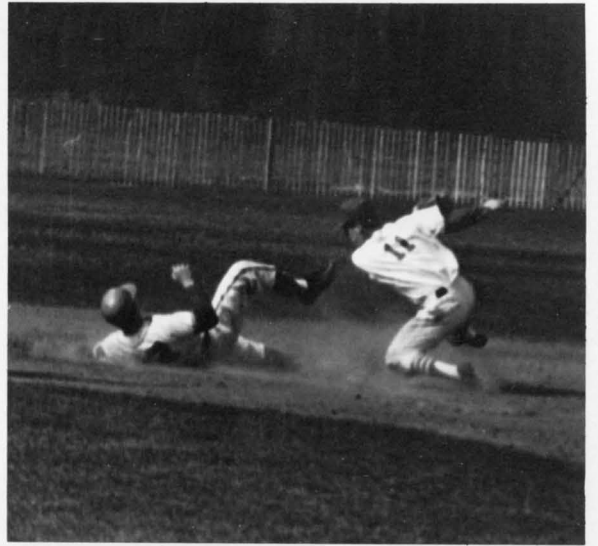
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0	Marion—4
4	Wabash—6
0	Earlham—8
5	Earlham—0
0	Greenville—1
3	Hanover—7
0	Hanover—17
5	Iowa Wesleyan—6
6	Iowa Wesleyan—5
7	Principia—10
3	Principia—12
3	Franklin—8
4	Franklin—6
9	Illinois College—11
7	Jacksonville—3
4	Greenville—7

The "Arm" Steve Muller



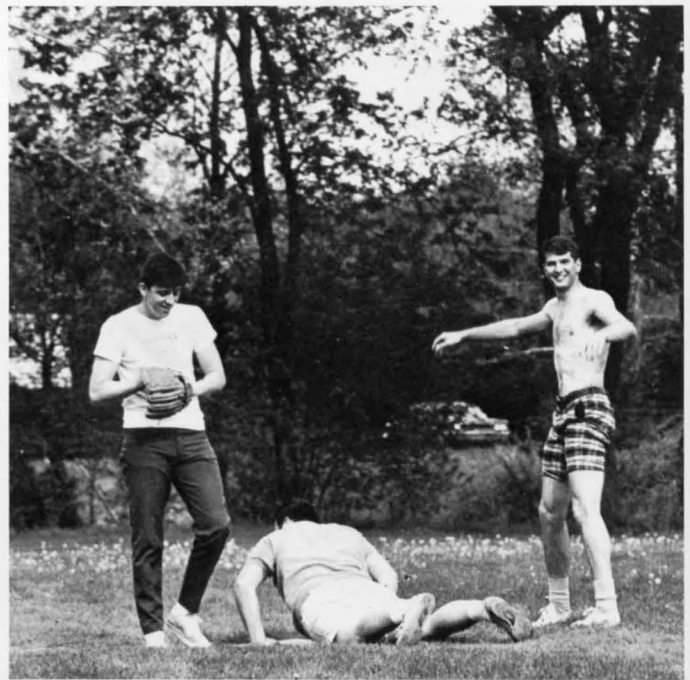


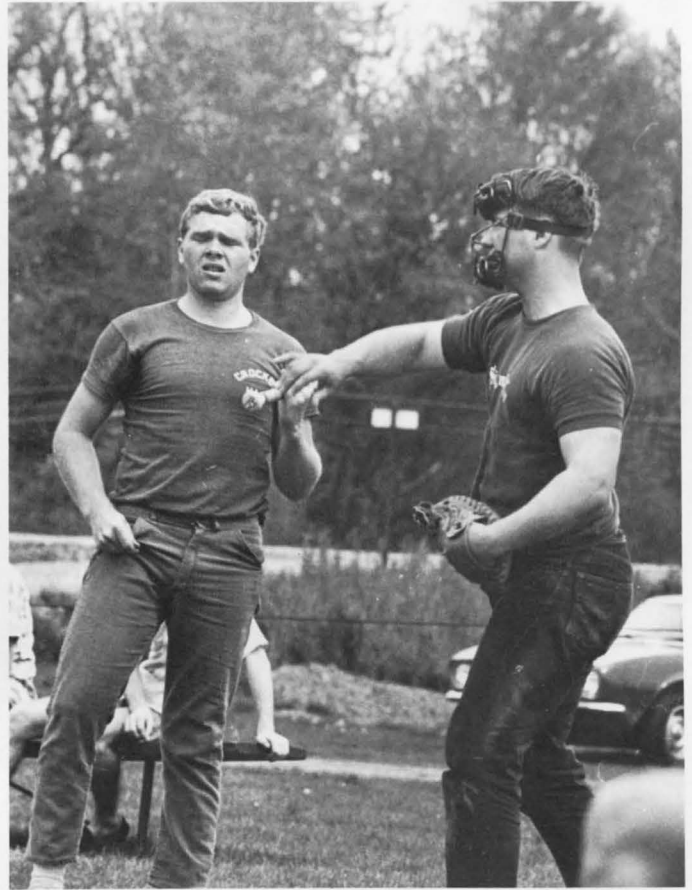
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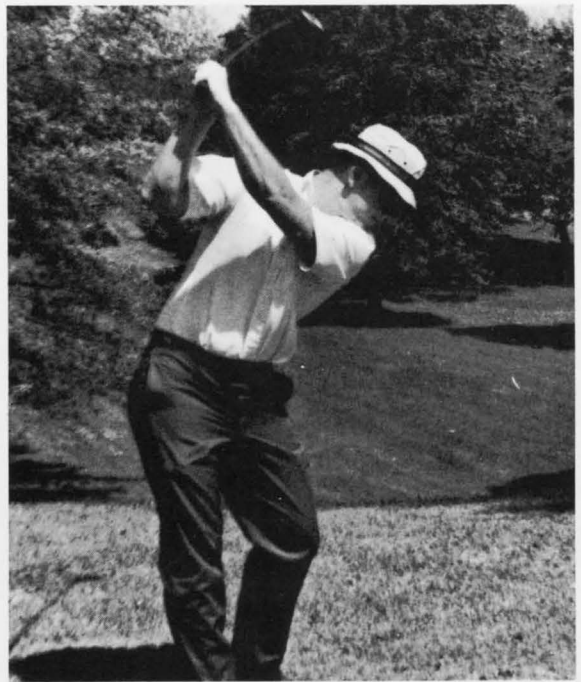


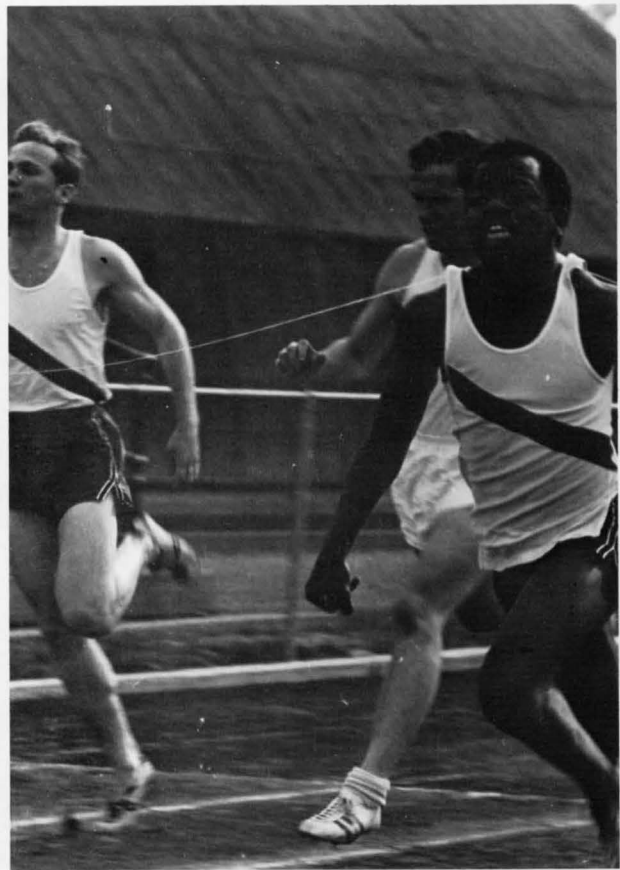
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FAVORITE SPRING SPORT





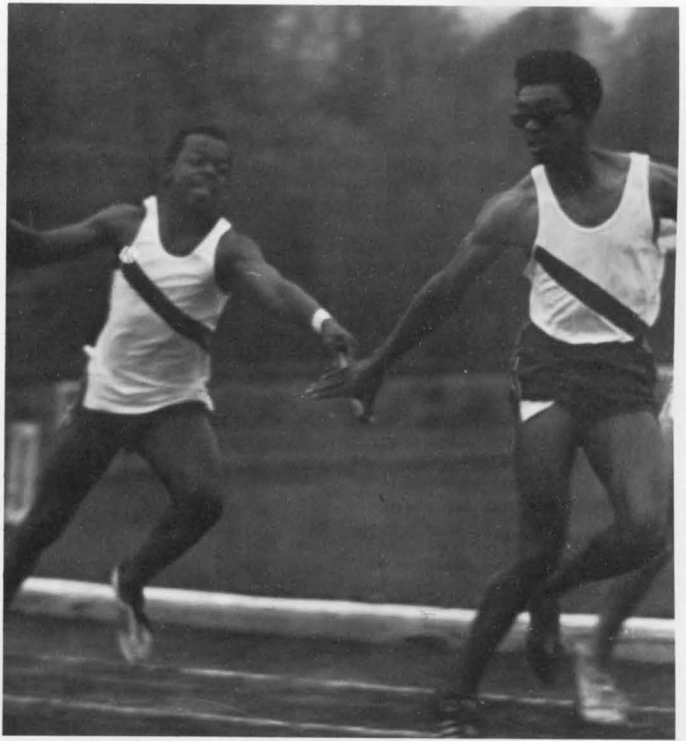
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Discus Tom Johnson 147'4"

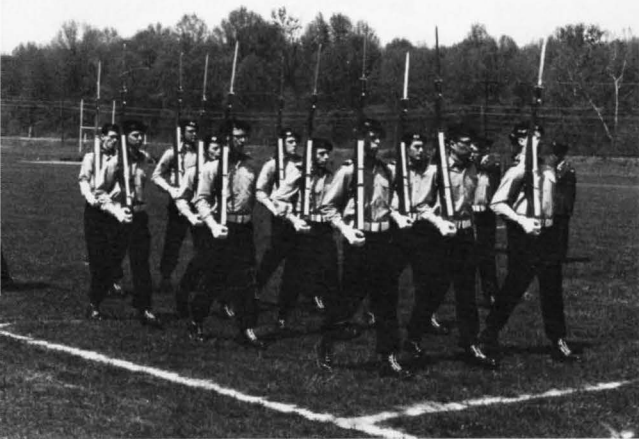
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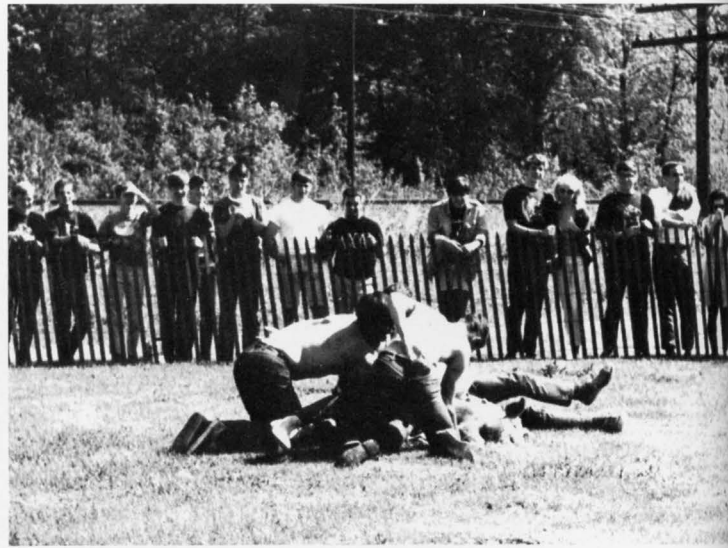




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DAY

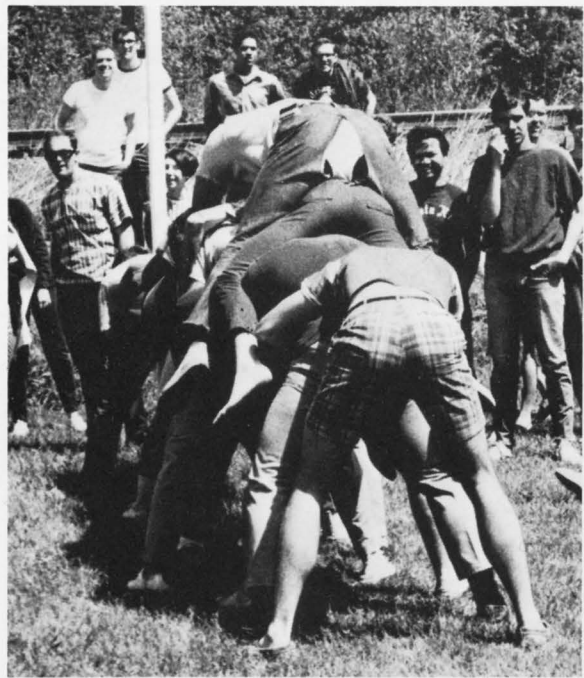
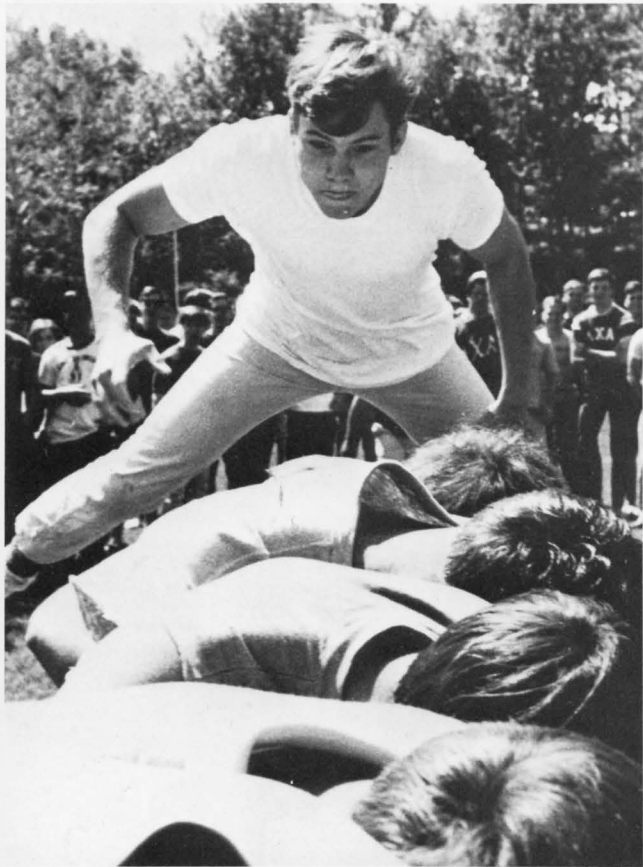






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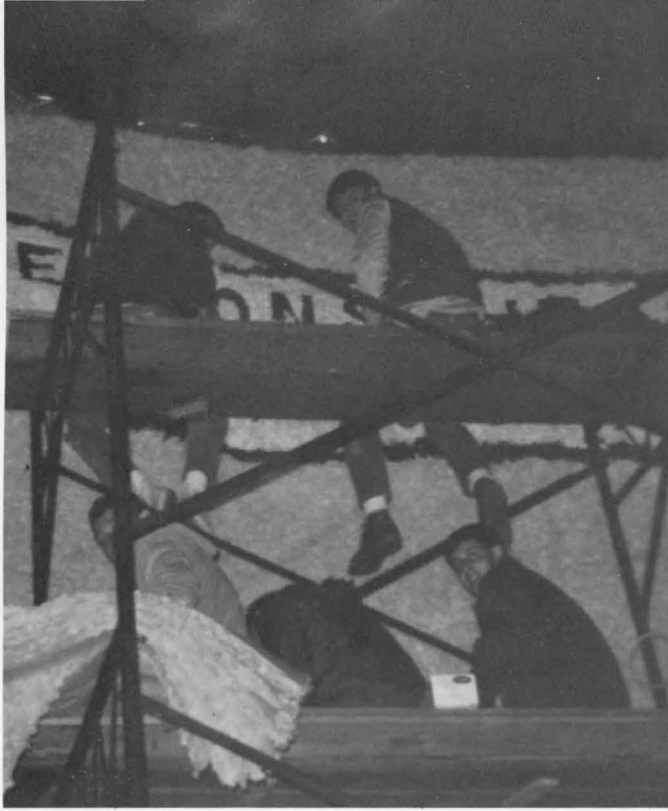




MY
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ANGELS

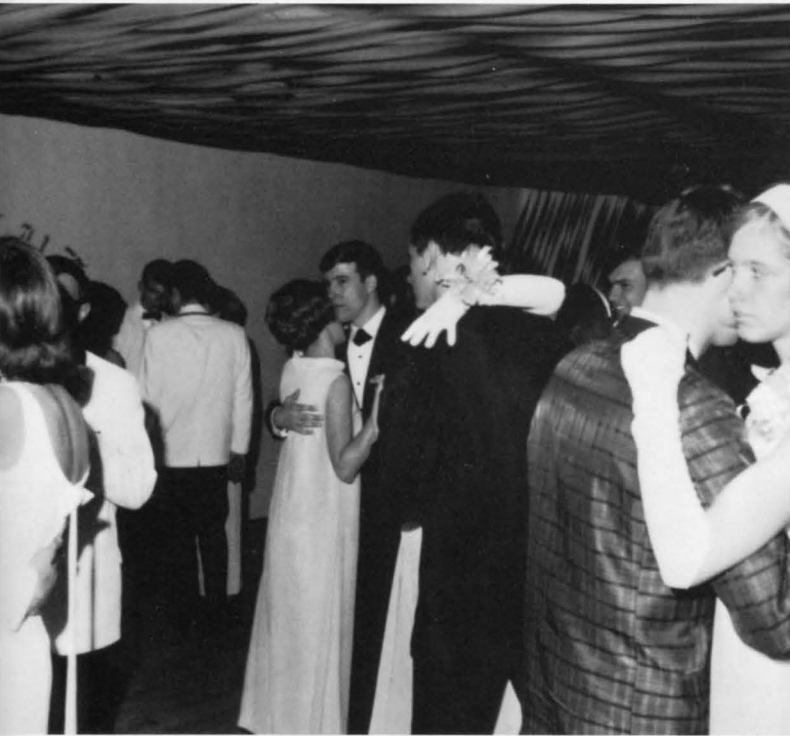






GREEKS





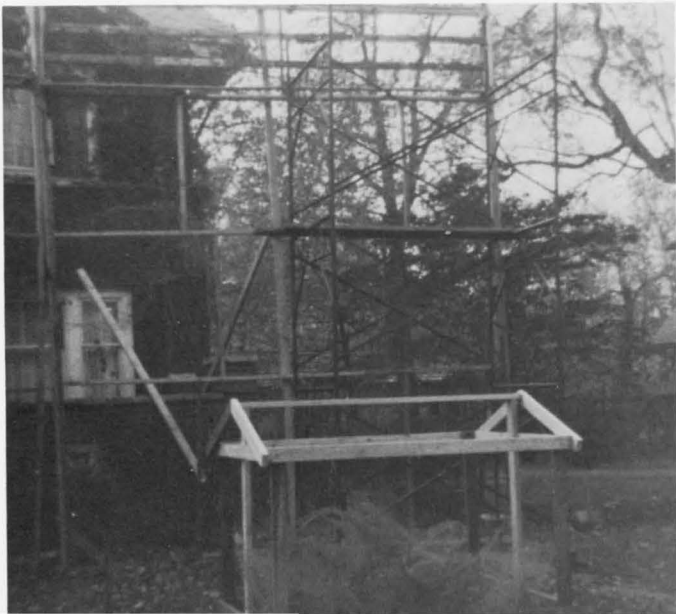
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The interfraternity council functions as the body responsible for establishing general fraternity policy and regulating the various aspects of fraternity life at Rose. The council consists of four elected representatives from each fraternity, two seniors and two juniors, one of which is the current president. The two large responsibilities of the council are the supervising and regulating the annual fraternity rush and the Greek Week-end in the Spring. The interfraternity council will continue to exist as a group of people making decisions on issues who have experience to judge wisely and well.



The Council







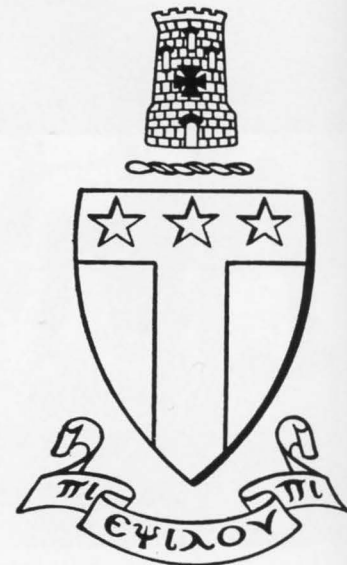
ALPHA TAU OMEGA

During the past year the Men of Alpha Tau Omega have found their time occupied by many varied activities.

On campus, ATO's have held many positions of leadership. Organization presidents for the past year were brothers: John Borst, Tau Beta Pi; Dennis Fritz, Blue Key; John Grauel, Rose Rifles; John Jacobi, Pi Tau Sigma; Dave Jonas, ASME; John Leonard, Drama Club; Charlie Rupp, Camera Club and Physics Club; Ted Willer, Sophomore Class, and Jerry Wones, Chi Epsilon.

Next year on Campus is already forming as another year of ATO leadership. Brother John Borst has passed the gavel of Tau Beta Pi to brother John Spear, and, in like fashion, brother Dennis Fritz turned over the leadership of Blue Key to Charlie Rupp. Other brothers holding Campus offices for the coming year are: John Spear, President, and Pete Fowler, Secretary of Eta Kappa Nu; Pete Fowler, Secretary-Treasurer; Joe Tomlinson, Corresponding Secretary, and Sid Stone, Pledge Trainer of Blue Key.

Honors Convocations found many of the brothers being tapped for Campus honoraries. Tapped for Tau Beta Pi were: Joel Roberts, John Spear, Pete Fowler, John Grauel, Ralph Wisco, and Henry Keahey. Tapped



for Blue Key this past Spring were: John Borst, Joel Roberts, Pete Fowler, Sid Stone, and Joe Tomlinson.

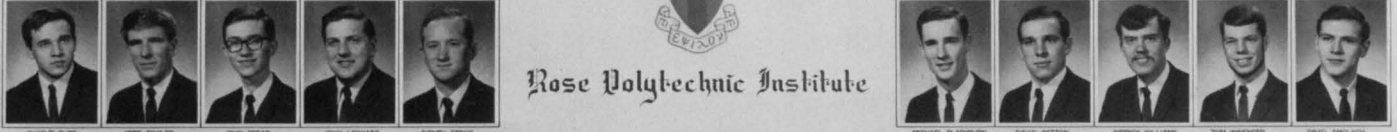
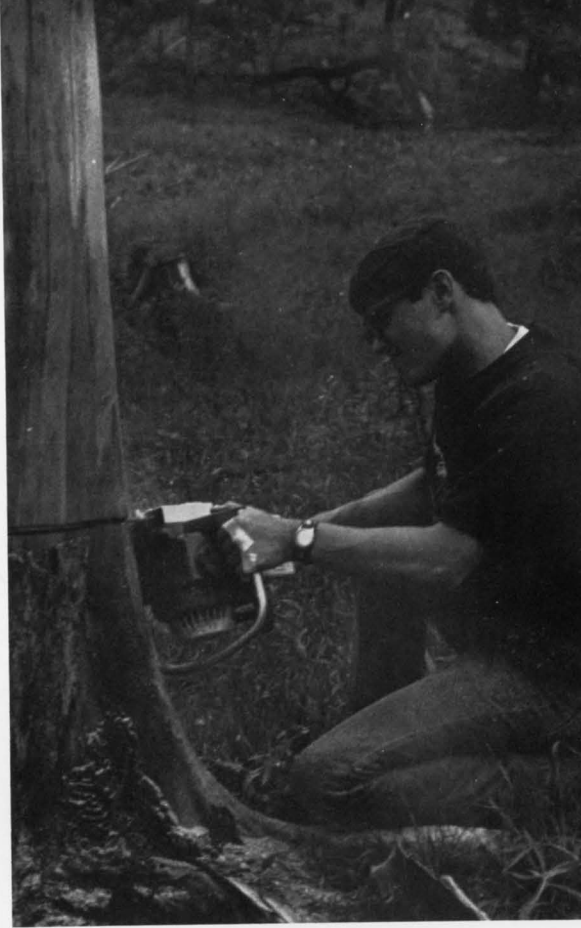
During the past year, brother Jay Nilsson has been Editor of the *Modulus*, while Dennis Fritz has been Editor of the *Institute Inklings*.

Those brothers receiving special recognition in sports were: Dennis Fritz, All-Conference Football; Steve Mueller, outstanding defensive player; Doug Roof, Baseball team captain; John Shambach, Football team co-captain; Dave Yeager and Jerry Wones, second and third high scorers in Rose Basketball history, and Dale Good, MVP in Golf.

As a chapter, the Men of Alpha Tau Omega have participated in several community projects, including successful collections for the Heart Fund and the American Cancer Society. A work day was held at the Fresh Air Camp on May 25, and was quite successful despite the rainy weather.

Victories won by chapter cooperation were Best Homecoming display, State Day Song Contest, and Public Relations Program Awards.

Looking back, it appears that the 1967-68 school year has been a successful one for the Men of Gamma Gamma of Alpha Tau Omega.



Alpha Tau Omega

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



The end of finals and the beginning of lazy June afternoons have given the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha the opportunity to reflect on the trials and tribulations of the past year.

In intramural sports, Theta Kappa retained possession of the intramural and inter-fraternity football trophies under the watchful eye of Brother Gravitt. The major bowling team cleaned up in the tournament, while the basketball team took second in both I.F. and I.M. competition. Brother Riley piloted the baseball team to a second in both I.F. and I.M. competition. After the points have been tabulated, Lambda Chi Alpha takes home the I. F. All Sports Trophy for the second year in a row, while relinquishing temporarily the I.M. All Sports Trophy.

The social calendar for the 1967-68 school year was more well rounded than ever before. The highlight of the first quarter was the Red Lion semi-formal followed by the annual homecoming festivities. The homecoming display, directed by Brother Pettee and his fiance Denise Price was considered a success, despite the fact that it was judged second best. The annual Calendar Girl Dance, held in conjunction with the Lambda Chi Calendar, was the height of the second quarter activities. The Regiment from the University of Illinois helped to make the dance a success. The spring social calendar centered around the White Rose Formal held at the Shrine Country Club. The able leadership of the Social Chairman, Rex Stock-

well, was an integral part in the success of this dance, as well as the success of the entire social year.

Under the supervision of the house manager, Bob Stormont, our home on 6th St. looks as though it will make it through another year. The brothers are still hopeful about our place in Deming Woods despite another year of judicial hang-ups.

The highlight of the chapters Public relations program is the Calendar Girl Project. At the beginning of the year, the brothers distributed a calendar, organized and edited by Theta Kappa, to all Rose students and to students at St. Mary's and Indiana State. Each month of the calendar portrayed and I.S.U. or S.M.W. co-ed. From these girls a Queen was selected at the Calendar Girl Dance held in February. This project, as well as the annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children, formal meals, helping the Swope Art Gallery prepare for an auction, and many others, under the able leadership of vice-president Dick Shallcross, have made this years image of Lambda Chi a good one.

In addition to the second place efforts of Brother Broughton as song chairman, and the first place efforts of Rush Chairmen Graf and Holt, and President Hills, Lambda Chi has not forgotten about academics. Theta Kappa has once again been able to be number one on campus by retaining undisputable possession of the Scholarship Trophy.



Lambda Chi Alpha

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| BOB LOWE | WILLIAM CURE | TERRY AGAL | STEPHEN MITCHELL | PETE DOENGES | DAVID HARSHBARGER | MARK KELLEY | CHARLES HILLS | PHILIP GERHART | DENNY PORTER |
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SIGMA NU

As the school year draws to a close the men of Sigma Nu have compiled a fine record of achievements. Throughout the year the brothers have been busy with campus activities, social events, and an excellent scholastic effort.

Under the able leadership of Brother Paul Nowak, the men of Beta Upsilon started off the year by building a fine home-coming display. During the fall quarter the men also made an excellent showing in football, taking second place in Interfraternity ball. Brothers Mike Mefford (Co-captain), Jim Baumgardt, Chuck Boesenberg, and Bill Gurly helped the varsity football team. Brother Barry Jenkins helped to make the cross-country team the success that it was.

As the winter quarter rolled around the brothers took to the basketball courts and captured their seventh Interfraternity and Intramural Championship. Sigma Nu also won the volleyball championship. Brother Don Ings helped to lead the varsity basketball team to an outstanding year. Besides breaking all scoring records for one year, he was elected to the All-Conference Team and was the first Rose basketball player to make the Indiana N.A.I.A. team. In other varsity sports Brother Steve Ricks helped the varsity track team while Brother Ken Horton did a real good job for the varsity baseball team.

The men of Sigma Nu once again helped to set the pace for school activities. Brother Bill Dodge served Blue Key as secretary-treasurer and was also very prominent in Tau Beta Pi. Brother Dick Geib served



as treasurer for the Student Government and Brother Bill Duncan was G.S.G. coordinator. Brother Jim Heppner was advertising manager for the Institute Inklings Brother John Greve served as advertising manager of the Rose Technic. Brother Duncan did a great job as business manager for the Modulus and will be a Co-Editor for next year. Brothers Bob Smith and Tom Glesige were recently elected vice president and treasurer for the I.E.E.E., while Brothers Jenkins and Duncan were elected to similar offices for next year's Junior Class. Brother Bob Penno was elected secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class.

The men of Sigma Nu benefited from a well-rounded social calendar. Mixers with the sororities at I.S.U. and the women of St. Mary's are a very important aspect of our social year. The annual V.M.I. Dance, Homecoming, Interfraternity Weekend, the Pledge Dance, the Christmas Party and the Pig Roast were among the highlights. The annual Riverboat Dance, arranged by Brothers Tom Michaelis and Bill Puschaver, again proved to be the highlight of our social life. The event was financed through the fine efforts of the hard-working pledge class. It was held in St. Louis on the Mississippi River.

The men of Sigma Tau were pleased to do all they could for the community in the past year. A few of the things they did was to participate in the Multiple Sclerosis Drive and to aid in the passing out of Goodwill Bags.





Under the capable leadership of Brother Chuck Stewart, Beta Upsilon pledged twelve outstanding young men, whom we are confident will carry on the fine tradition of Sigma Nu. We feel that these men and the other men of the chapter, under the advice of Brothers Roger Evans and Bob Smith will continue to select only the finest men to carry on the high principles and traditions of Beta Upsilon at Rose.

JESSE DAUGHERTY	BEN BRUBURN	DAN ELWOOD	MORRIS BELKNAP	JIM HEPPNER	DAVID HAGEDORN	PAUL NOWAK	MIKE MEFFORD	BYRON MYERS	CHUCK STEWART	MARK GETZEN
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As another school year at Rose draws to an end, the men of Theta Xi look back with satisfaction upon the last nine months. It has been a year filled with a profusion of activities and accomplishments. With the advantage of hindsight all the arduous work, exhausting classes, and endless tests can now be seen to have brought the brothers another step up on the ladder of higher education.

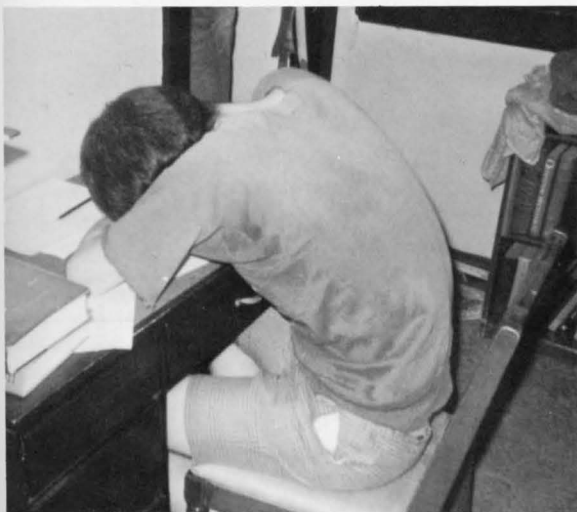
As usual Homecoming was the highpoint of the fall quarter. The Homecoming Banquet was a smashing success with entertainment by Brother Ammirato. The Christmas Dance with Bob Torrence as Santa Claus was another success this year.

The turn of the year and the beginning of the winter quarter found the brother completing a successful rush with thirteen men pledging Theta Xi. To break the monotony of the winter months, several mixers and date parties were held. Winter sports were again good to the brothers, especially volleyball. Several of the brothers donated their time to the tutoring program at the Hye Community Center. Brothers Doug Bennett and Curt Yelnick were tapped for Tau Beta Pi while Brother John Andis was tapped for Blue Key.



Spring quarter's social calendar was given a big boost with the annual United Fund Benefit Dance sponsored by Theta Xi and Gamma Phi Beta sorority of Indiana State University. The annual Roaring 20's party was enjoyed by all of the brothers and their dates. Later in the quarter the pledges put on a memorable Pledge Dance with a Li'l Abner theme. In campus politics Brother Mel Smith was elected Vice-President of the Student Government and Brother Terry Corbin was appointed as Secretary of that same organization. Brother Bill Hursta retired the Jim Kerber Memorial Award. A new award was instituted. The Bill Hursta Memorial Trophy was awarded by Brother Mel Smith for his achievements at Rose as Theta Xi. Brother Ted McKain was elected senior of the year. Parent's Day was a success again this year. Initiation of nine new brothers was performed late in the quarter.

With the help of nine of our new brothers we will strive to improve our record in the coming year.





TRIANGLE



The men of Triangle Fraternity are undergoing a unique experience, the establishment and growth of the first new fraternity on the Rose Tech campus in over 40 years. Originally founded by ten sophomores just two years ago, the brotherhood has grown into a strong, unified, full-fledged chapter with an astonishing record to its credit.

The past year has brought many trials and many honors to Triangle, along with a great many activities. Upon arrival at school, the brothers enjoyed a welcome-back picnic. A crowded, but much enjoyed, hayride was also held. However, Homecoming, always the highlight of the fall quarter, brought all the brothers together in a frantic drive to finish the homecoming display in the rain. Along with Homecoming, the brothers worked feverishly on final preparations for the *Grey Book*, the RPI student-faculty directory. Also, the brothers fought valiantly in intramurals, but to little avail. All were glad when time for the semi-formal Christmas dance, the Holiday Spree, finally arrived and the brothers could relax.

The new year ushered in the fraternity's second participation in formal rush. Twelve men from the freshman class, and two sophomores were carefully selected for pledgship. Along with the success of rush, the brothers were elated to discover the faculty had decided to formally recognize the fraternity as an officially chartered chapter of Triangle ahead of schedule.

The dream that was envisioned two years ago was finally approaching fulfillment. Preparations began immediately as both the actives and pledges were anxiously awaiting the day. Other matters were also on the brothers' minds however. A Spring Pledge Class of four fine freshmen was taken. Design and financing of the new chapter house were causing much work on the part of the brothers. And, social functions were not at all ignored. The Brothers enjoyed the planned date parties, and also the many unplanned, informal get-togethers.

The hectic third quarter began with the first annual Silver Chalice Formal, the climatic event of the Triangle social season, at which the Chapter Sweetheart, Miss Ellen Gildea, was crowned. Spring Weekend was the next activity on the crowded social calendar. All the brothers who attended the festivities at the Northwestern Chapter in Evanston, Illinois, had a tremendous time, although the basketball team and chug team both met defeat. A reception was held in the old Student Center on Parent's Day with many parents enjoying meeting and talking with each other and with the brothers. During this time period, the pledges were enjoying the many activities of the pledge program.

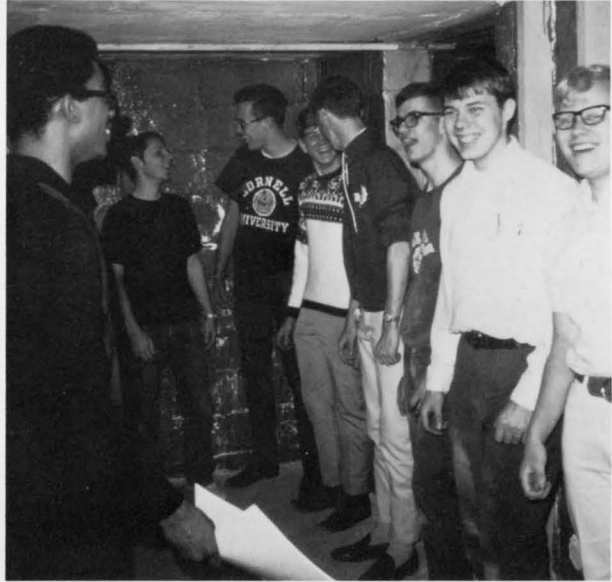
Two years of unified work were then culminated in Chapter Installation on May 4, 1968. Forty-one men became members of this new chapter, including Honorary member Dr. John A. Logan, and Associate members Dr. Charles C. Rogers and Professor Kenneth R. Carr. Brother Arthur Schwerin, one of the 16 founders of Triangle, was toastmaster for the banquet at which Brother Robert Deen, National President, presented the chapter Charter to Brother Harold Sabbagh, Chapter Advisor, and Dr. Theodore Sakano accepted the second Triangle Outstanding Teacher Award. Chapterhood, for so many months a goal, was now a reality.

Chapter Installation did not mark the end of chapter activities for the year, however. A picnic the day after Chapter Installation with the Gamma Phi Beta's was enjoyed by all. The pledges treated the actives to a psychedelic Pledge Dance with "Souled Out" as its theme. Greek Weekend was also a highspot of the year as Triangle captured the coveted Interfraternity Sing plaque. During this weekend, the actives and pledges enjoyed the active-pledge Tug-of-War, and all the brothers cheered Triangle's entry in the push-kart race. In I-M sports, Triangle's teams did improve, but the brothers feel there is considerable room for improvement. At the senior Farewell Banquet, The Outstanding Senior was presented jointly to Brothers John Snow and Steve Ahlbrand for their fine service to the chapter. Also, The Winter Pledge Class was formally initiated, and it is with pride that we now call these men brothers.

The year has been a memorable one for Triangle. The Chapter has grown in the number of brothers and has experienced and overcome many challenges. With the graduation of the original Founding Fathers, Triangle has lost true brothers, but it can be rightly said that Triangle has come of age. Triangle is proud of its beginning and is facing the future with the hope to live up to its heritage.



Founder Arthur Schwerin presenting picture of 16 founders to Rose Chapter founder Rick Vick.



Pledges enjoy themselves during a short question-and-answer period.



Brothers entertain Gamma Phi Beta's.



ORGANIZATIONS



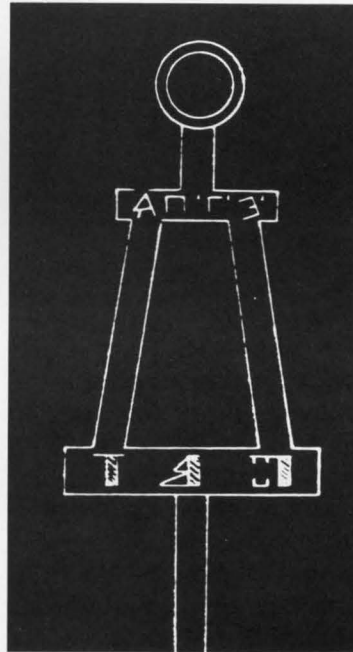


Blue Key National Honor Fraternity is a general honor society which bases its eligibility primarily on all around leadership in school affairs and in high scholastic achievement. Being the service fraternity for the school, their activities include sponsoring the activities fair during orientation week, Homecoming Queen Contest and Dance, two honors convocations, the Rose Riots, the Beard Growing contest and the St. Patrick's Dance. Their annual service project this year (and last) was the beach and raft in the large lake.

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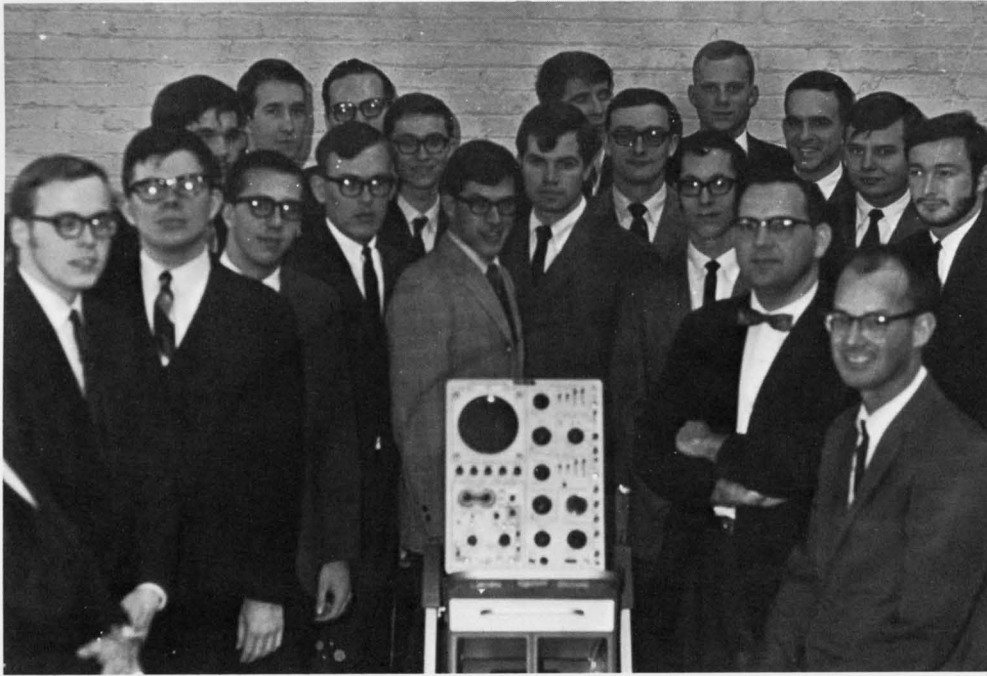


TAU BETA PI



"To mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character . . ." So reads the preamble of the constitution of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary. Tau Beta Pi draws its members from among those in the upper fifth of their Senior Class and upper eight of their Junior Class. Along with scholastic achievement, selection is based on integrity, breadth of interest, adaptability, and unselfish activity.





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Pi Mu Epsilon National Mathematics Fraternity is a fraternity of non-secret origin whose purpose is the promotion of scholarly activity in mathematics in academic institutions. It aims to do this by electing members on an honorary basis according to their proficiency in mathematics and by engaging in activities designed to promote the mathematical development of its members. Undergraduates should have completed two years of college mathematics with honor and rank in the upper third of their class.

The Eta Kappa Nu Association is a national electrical engineering honor society whose purpose is not only to reward scholarship but to assist its members to become better men in their profession and in their community. To qualify for membership, a student must rank in the upper fourth of his electrical engineering class as a junior or in the upper third as a senior, and he must demonstrate common sense, a willingness to work, and adaptability.

Π Μ Ε



Sigma Pi Sigma is a national physics honorary whose members are selected on the bases of high general scholarship, outstanding achievement in Physics, and promise of professional interest. Its objectives are to recognize outstanding Physics students, to promote student interest in research, to encourage a professional spirit and friendship, and to stimulate general interest in Physics.

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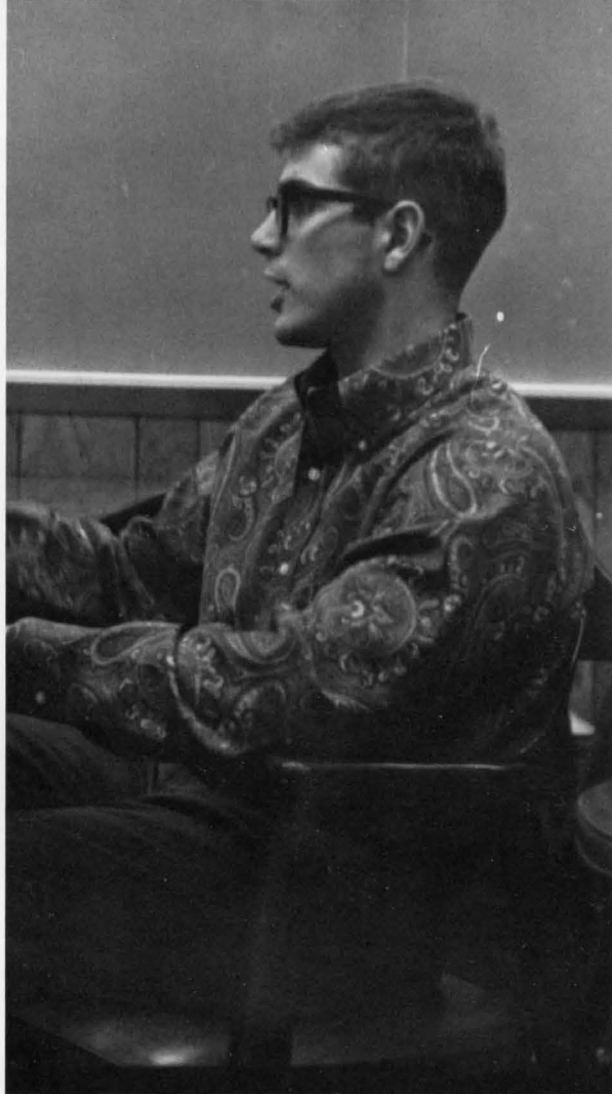
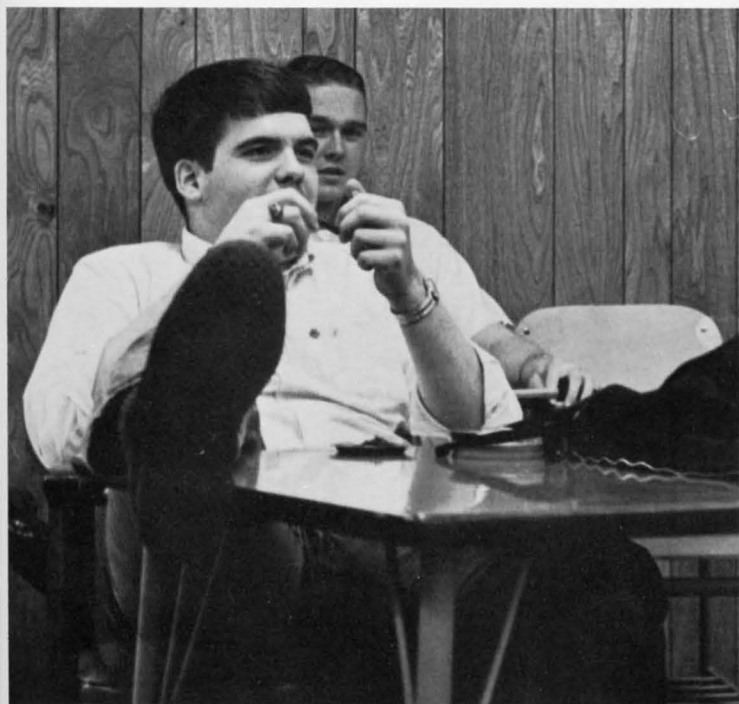


Executive Council Left To Right Bill Duncan; Pete Doenges, V.P.; Ken Burkhart; Mel Smith, Sec.; John Elzufon, Pres.

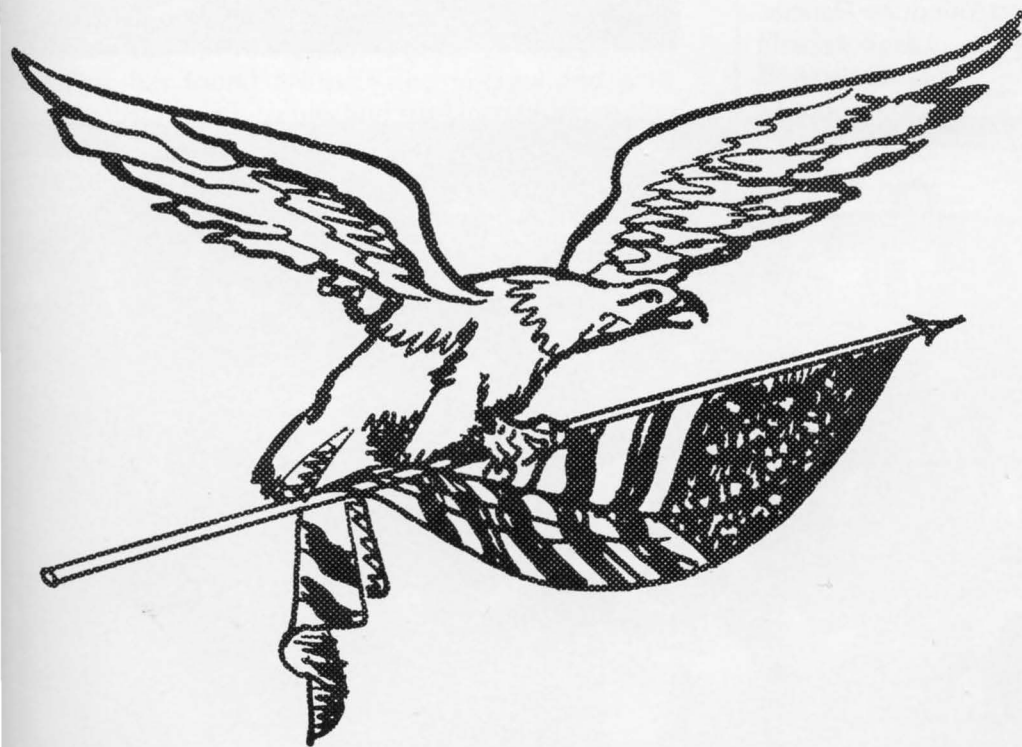


The Rose Polytechnic Institute Student Government has entered into the same era as the large university student government with the cry of "student involvement and responsibility". With our method of student-faculty committees, our goal is to prove to Rose that its student government is a dynamic organization that is willing to tackle campus problems such as cheating, grading systems, and an outdated budget system.

Leaders express opinions

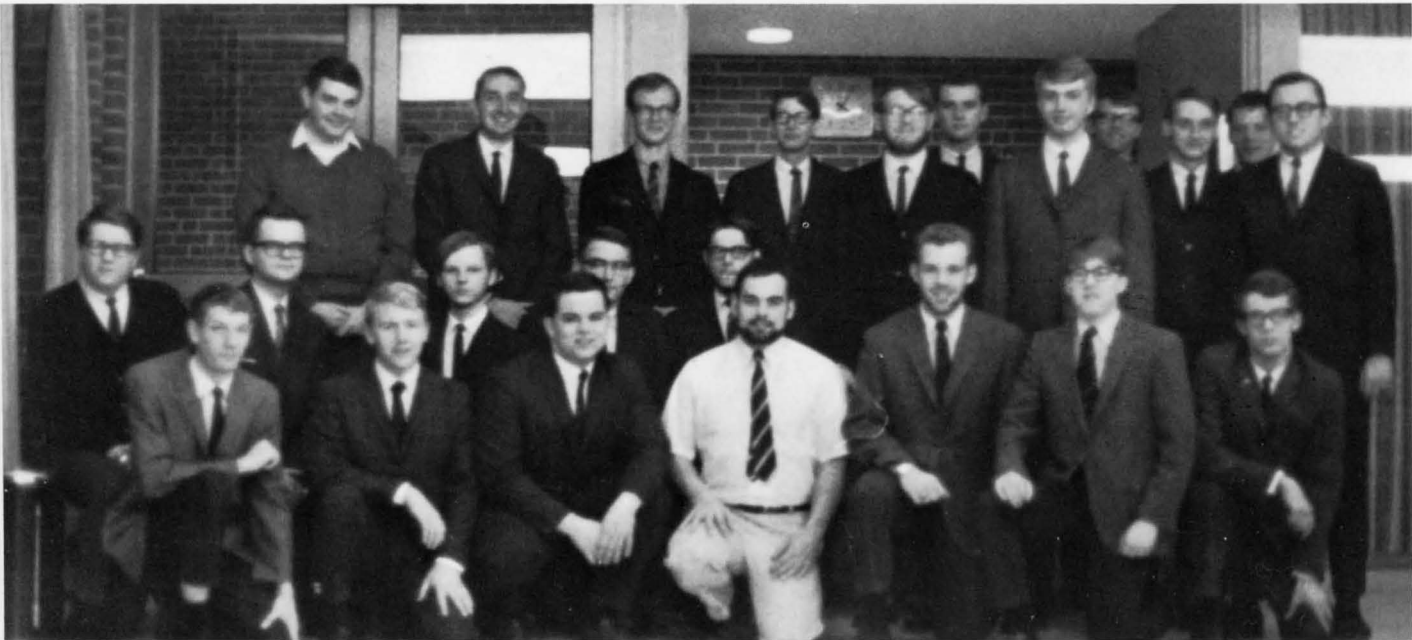


Pres. John Elzufon



IDC

Serving as the social organization for the men living on campus, the Interdormitory council continued in its efforts to enhance the image of the Rose man as a "swinger" by sponsoring mixers with the women of Indiana State and St. Mary of the Woods. Also on their program were Christmas and Valentine Dances.





INSTITUTE INKLINGS

The Institute Inklings is a very popular part of an Engineer's reading each week. The Inklings' articles are written to stimulate discussion and focus the reader's attention on various aspects of college life. This year has found an increased interest and participation from both faculty and students, much to the pleasure of the Humanities department. Under the leadership of Dennis Fritz, editor, the staff has worked hard to bring to Rose a first class informative newspaper which brings to the reader the latest happenings at Rose in athletics, fraternities, and organizations.

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Elzufon Seeks Representation At Faculty Meets

Student Body President John Elzufon and Vice President Pete Doenges have formally submitted a request to the faculty to gain representation at faculty meetings. In a letter sent to Dr. John A. Logan, President of the Institute, the student body heads sighted that they are by constitution and election the chosen representatives of the student body and "thus owe their primary responsibility to the Rose student body and its welfare." The letter also pointed out that on many "faculty or administrative committees which affect the welfare of the student body . . ." a student representative is allowed to attend. And vice versa, the Student Government has often sought and accepted the advice of the faculty. Thus, it is seen "that a large de-

ROSE RIOTS REBORN

The recent rebirth of the Rose Riots Tuesday, February 13, brought back many memories of times past to upperclassmen and introduced both freshmen and sophomores to a tradition which will long be remembered. This year the "Riots" were again sponsored by the Blue Key Honor Fraternity and Skip Douglas was master of ceremonies.

As is usually the case, the "Riots" brought a "standing room only" crowd consisting of students, professors, and several members of the administrative staff. In the two hours which followed the opening of the program, eight skits were performed before a most attentive audience. All of the fraternity pledge classes, Lambda Chi Alpha, Triangle, Theta Xi, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu, performed skits of varying humor and complexity depicting different situations and happenings on the Rose campus.

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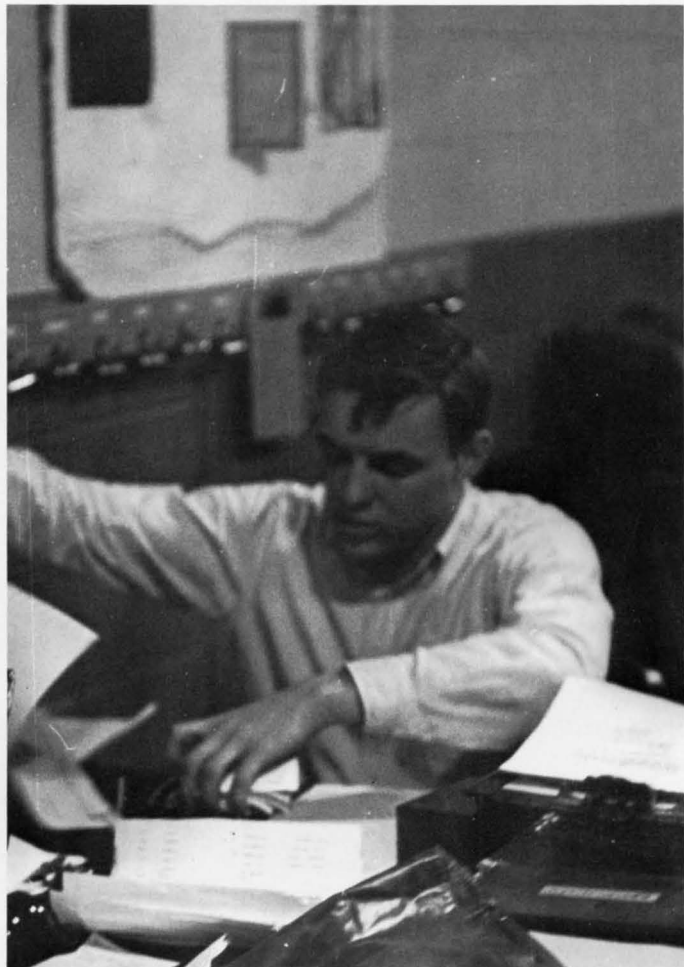
Rose Polytechnic Institute received a check for \$1,500 Texaco, Inc., the first instalment on a \$7,500 unrestricted grant under the company's Aid-to-Education Program for private colleges.

In making the presentation, Dr. John A. Logan, W. M. of Indianapolis, assistant superintendent of employee relations for Texaco said that Rose is one of more than 250 colleges and universities included in Texaco's progressive educational support. In addition to providing direct financial support to 150 privately-financed schools, the program includes scholarship and fellowship assistance to 90 educational institutions both private and tax support

FRATERNITIES ON CAMPUS PLANNED

What is the future for fraternities on campus?

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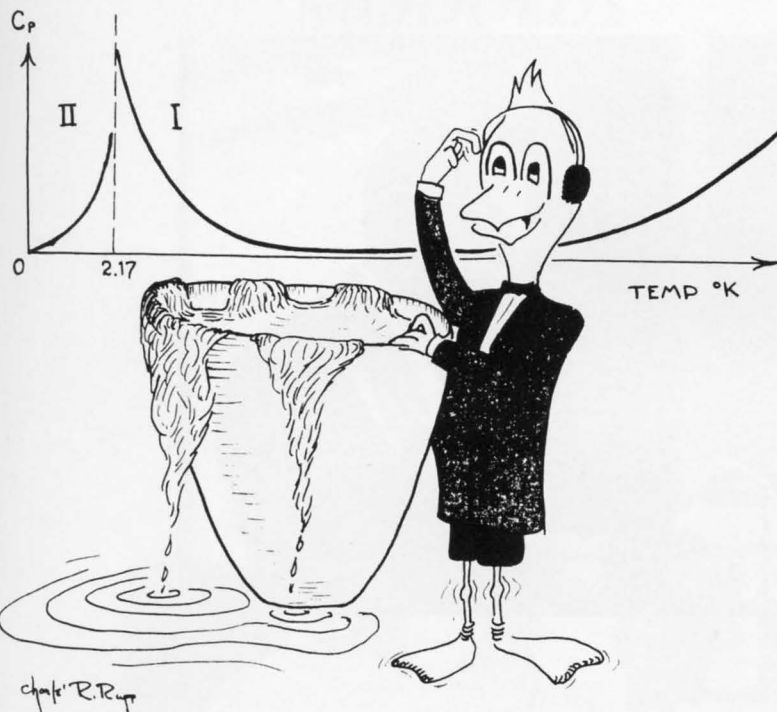


The purpose of the Modulus is to record, as completely as possible, the events that occur during the school year. The Modulus gives a pictorial review of Rose life from freshman orientation week to the last final of the Spring quarter. Although we cannot re-create every experience of the year 1967-68, it is hoped that we will reflect some of the struggles, disappointments, and accomplishments of the students during the past year.



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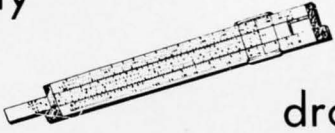
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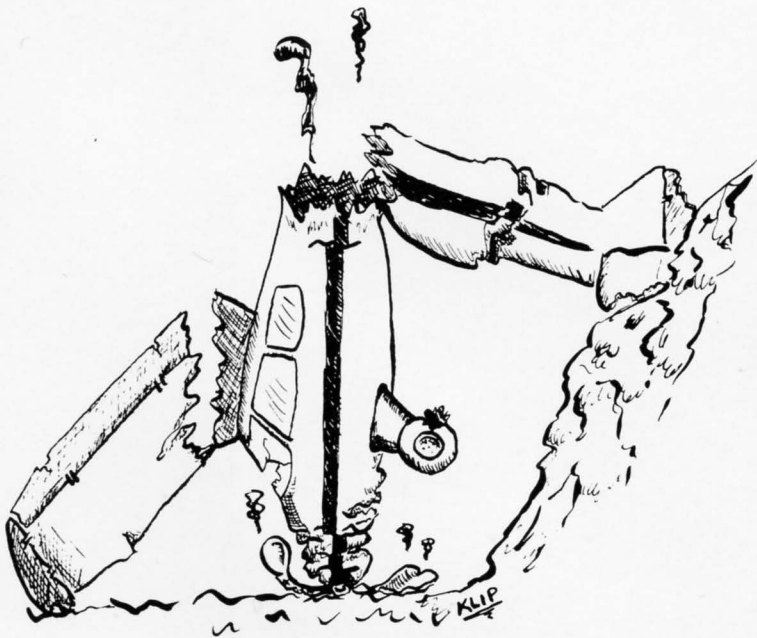
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Typical of the monthly publications of most engineering schools, the Rose Technic contains both technical articles and papers prepared by the students and faculty. On the lighter, and most read, side is the Miss Technic section and the Sly Droolings. The Technic plays a big part in forming Rose's public image since it is distributed to alumni and high schools across the country.



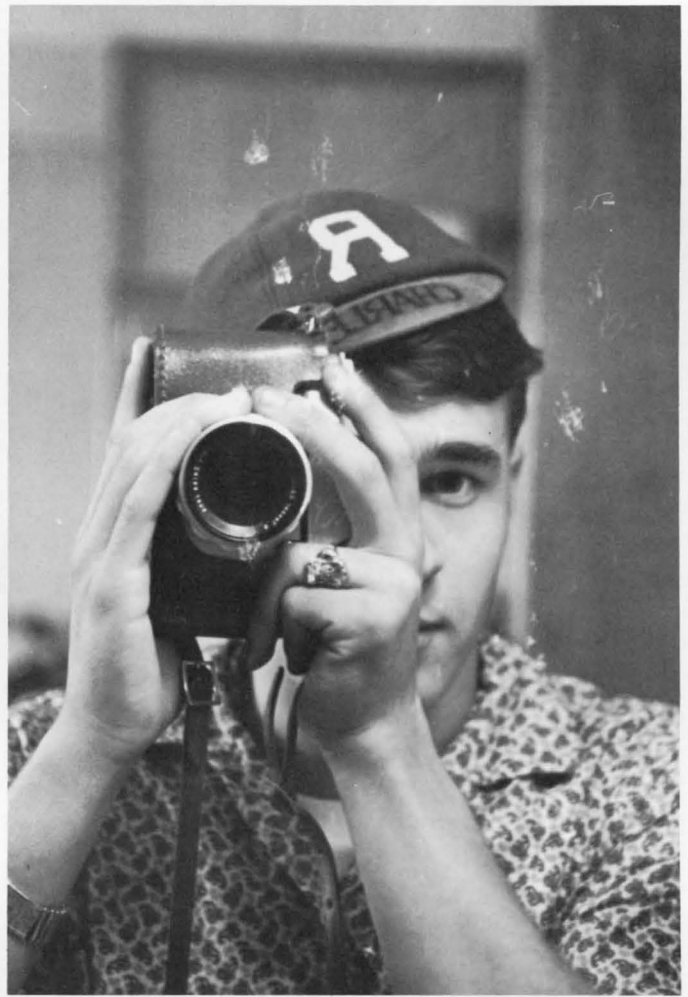
FLYING CLUB



The purpose of the flying club is to provide interested students with an opportunity to secure training in flying. This year a ground school was conducted at Rose by certified instructors. The actual flying instruction is given in planes operated by a competent flying school based at a nearby airport. The club shows movies quite frequently that are of interest in the field of general aviation as well as specially made training films.

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club is composed of those students at Rose interested and skilled in photography. From its ranks come the men on the photography staffs of the publications. The club owns a modern complete dark-room in the basement of Speed Hall and is currently in the process of designing a bigger and better dark-room and employing color processing.



DEBATE TEAM

The Rose Debate Team this year again matched teams of much larger schools with their wits and showed much the same record of previous years winning a majority of the tournaments entered. Many long hours went into preparation for these meets and Rose's winners can have much to be proud of.





GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club provides interested Rose students an opportunity to pursue their talents and at the same time spread Rose's public image. Many long hours of practice go into the preparation for their annual Spring Tour in conjunction with a group from St. Mary of the Woods College. Also noteworthy is their singing at the annual opening day ceremonies for the qualifications weekends at Tony Hulman's Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

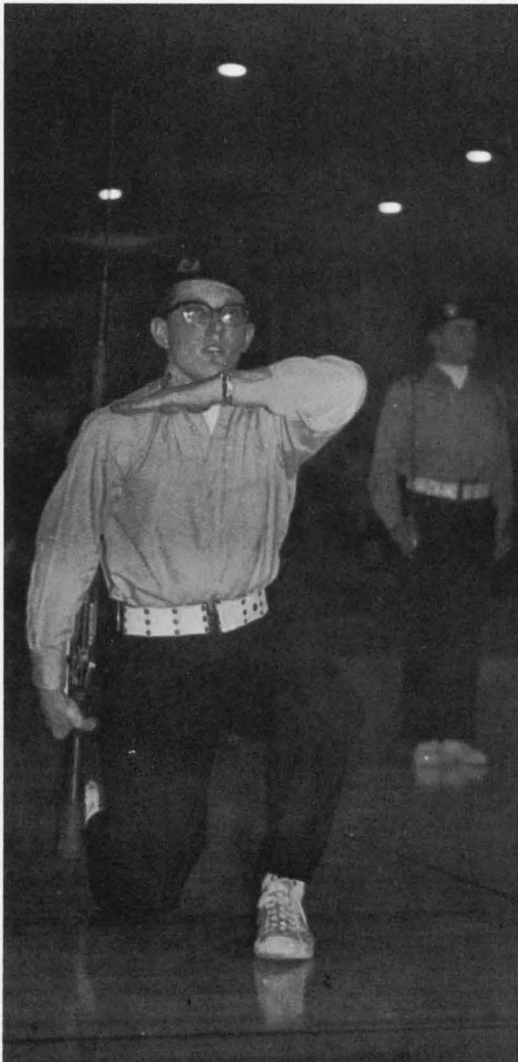
Peter Parshall, Director





RIFLE CLUB

Sponsored by Major John Ratcliffe and aided by Sgt. Bowen, the Rifle Club has continued to expand and now numbers fifty-two students. The sharpshooters have competed against teams such as Indiana University and Illinois College in shoulder-to-shoulder matches. In the ROTC Postal competition, where teams compete individually and exchange results by mail, the team has shot against squads from MIT, LSU, and many other schools across the country. This system allows many teams to shoot against each other without having to travel all over the country.



ROSE RIFLES

The Rose Rifles is a precision drill team sponsored by the Military Department. Performing at all ROTC ceremonies, at football and basketball games, at intercollegiate drill meets, and at local parades, the drill team has furthered Rose's image. The Rose Rifles is open to all members of the student body, but is comprised mainly of freshmen and sophomores.





The R-Men's Club is an organization of men at Rose who have lettered in varsity sports. Working in conjunction with the Rose Athletic Department they give awards to the athletes; such as, letters, sweaters, blankets, and trophies. Other activities are running the concession stand at home football and basketball games and conducting special projects to buy special equipment for use in the athletic department.

R-MEN'S



WRTR

The present campus radio station WRTR is one of the newest of Rose's extracurricular activities. The programming consists largely of news reports, and a wide variety of musical selections by different staff members playing a wide variety of recorded music. This year was one of expansion for the campus radio station with funds from the student government.

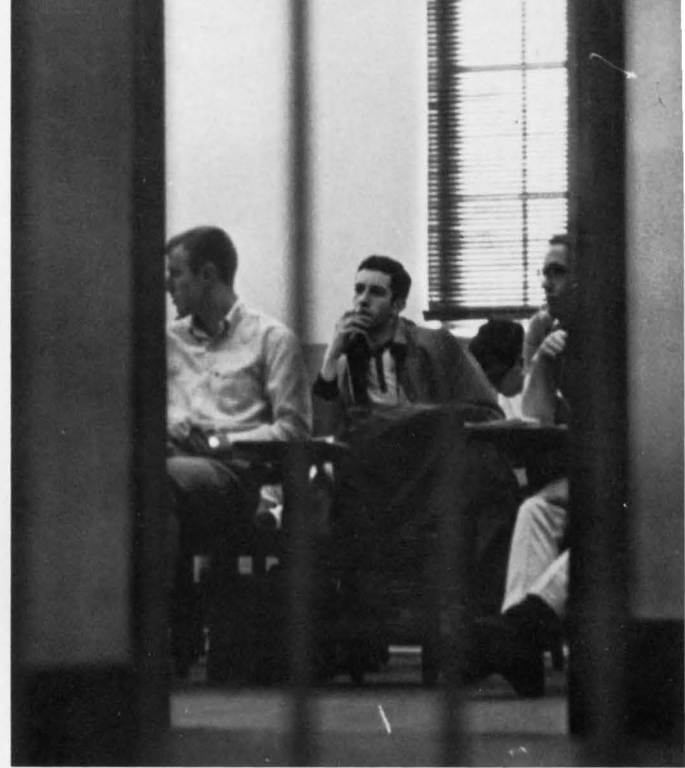
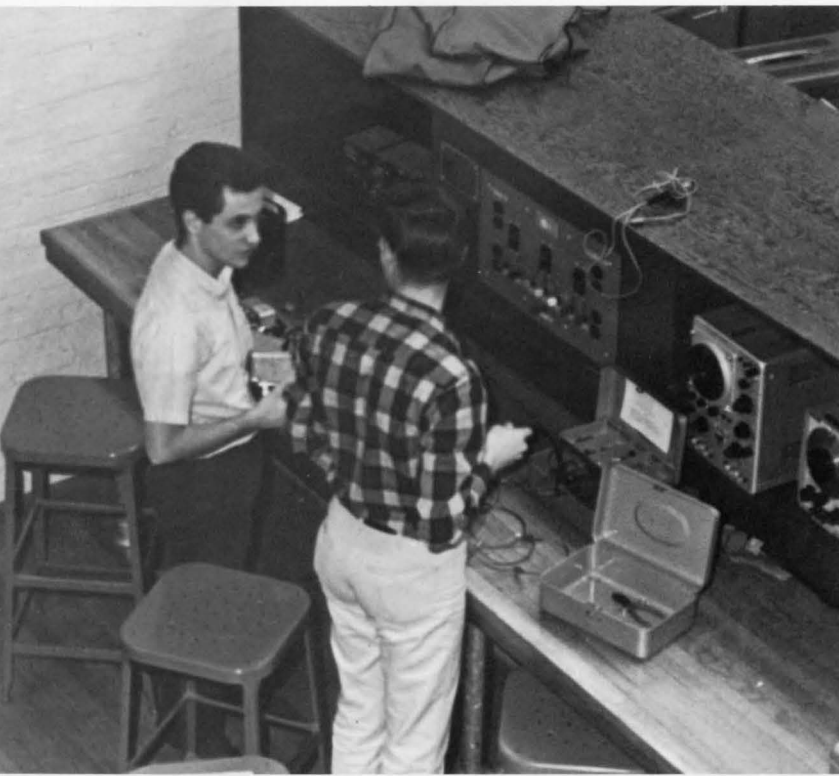






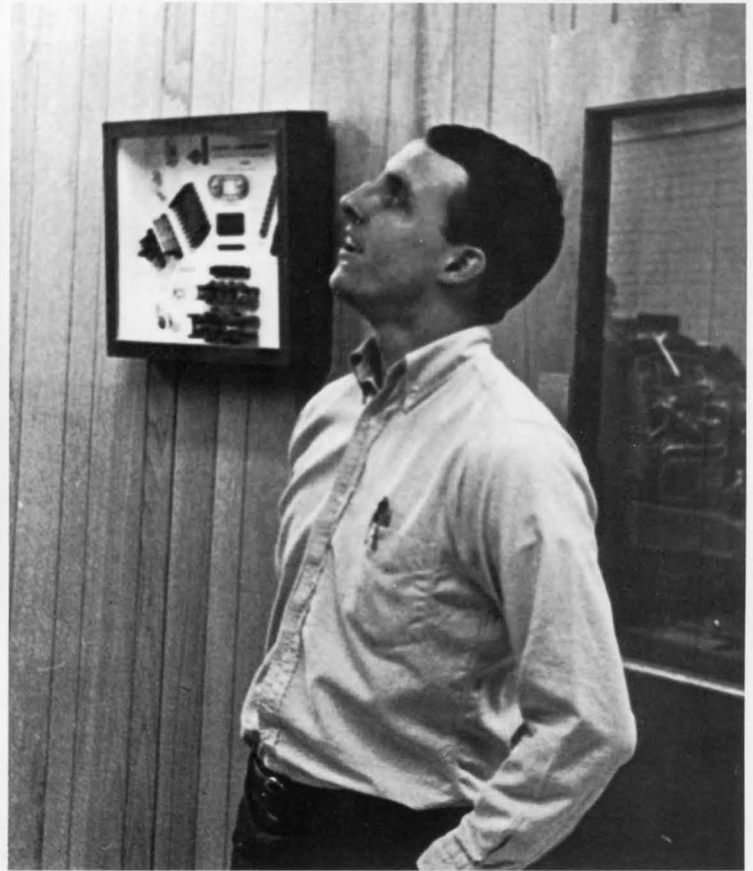
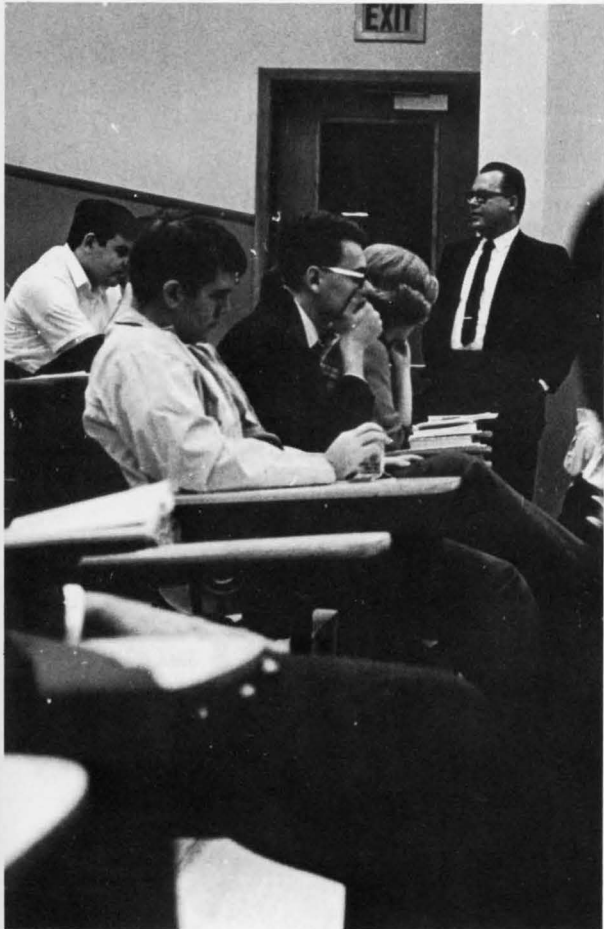
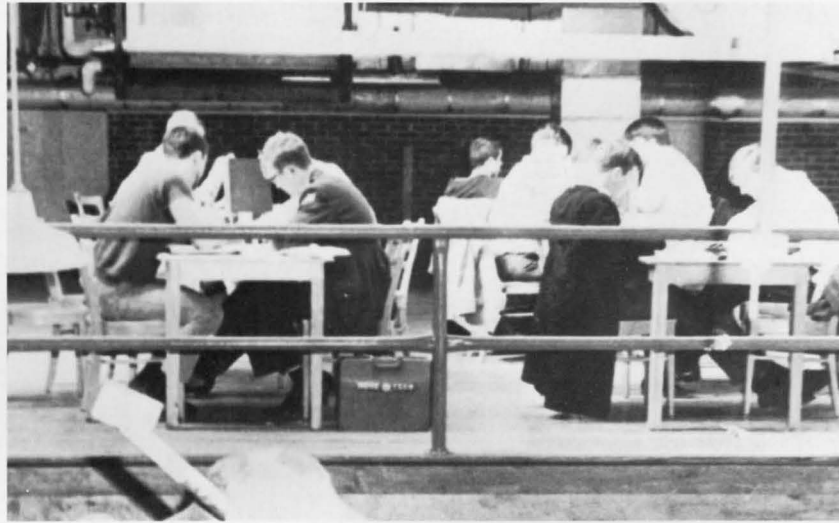
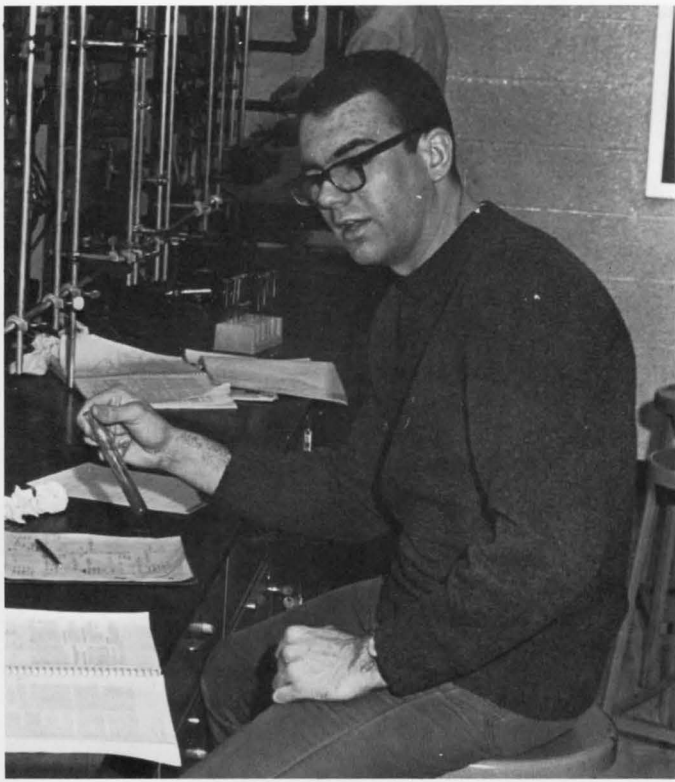
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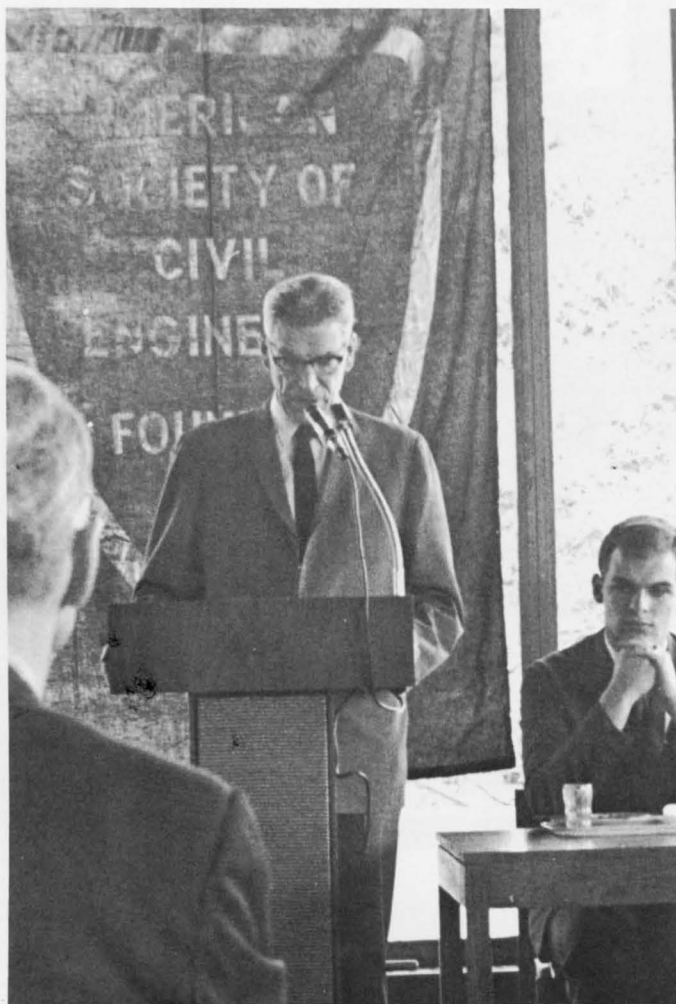


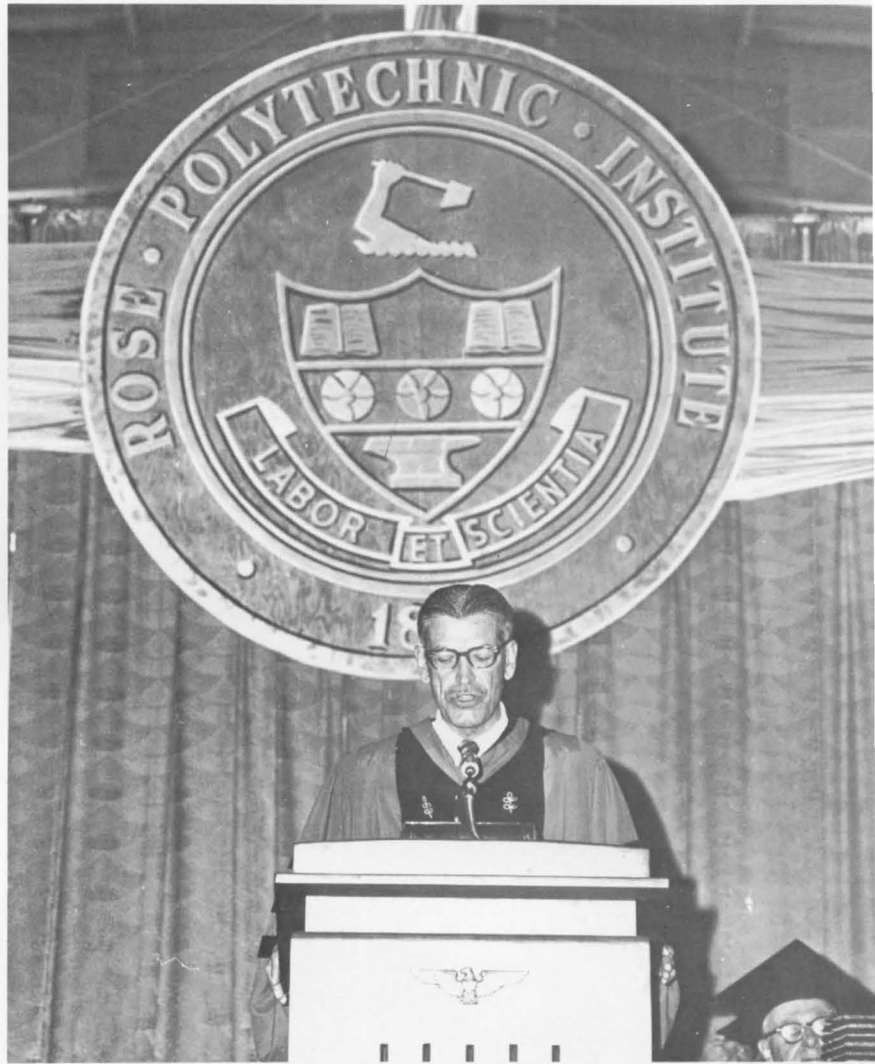
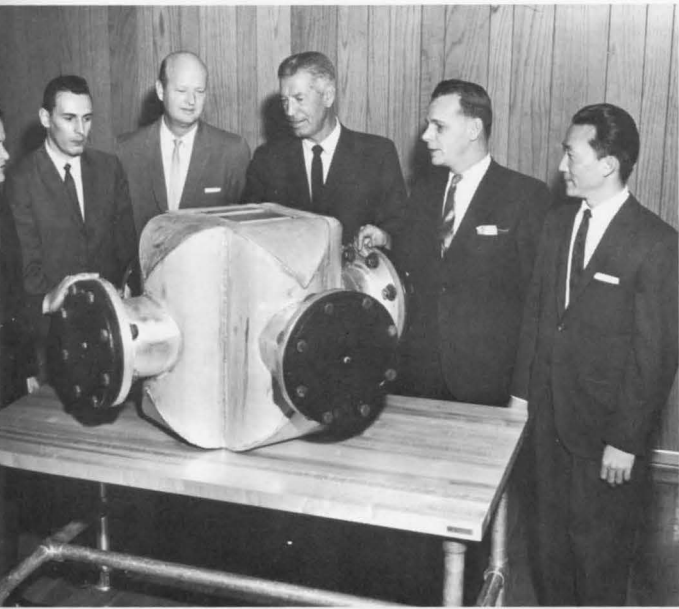
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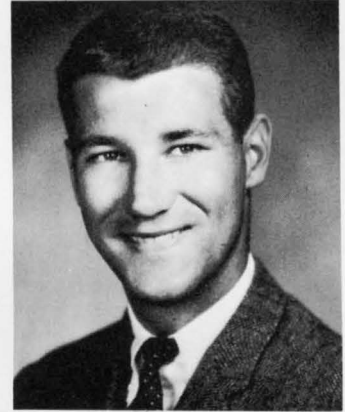
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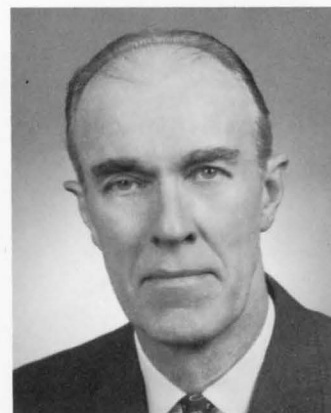
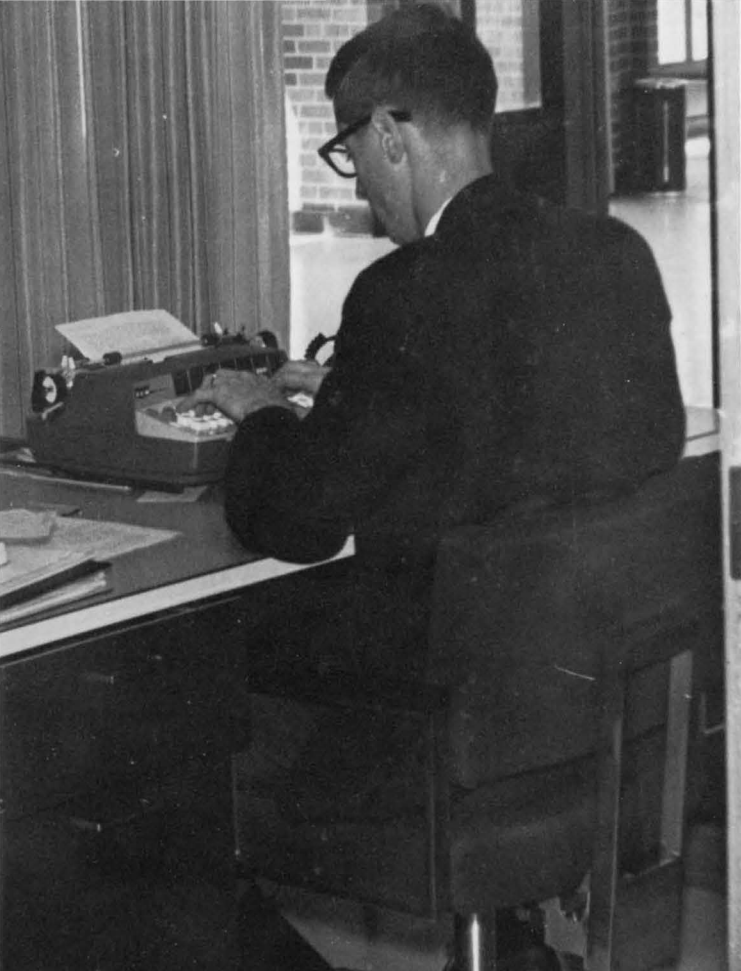


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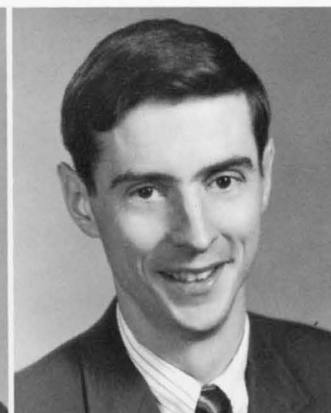
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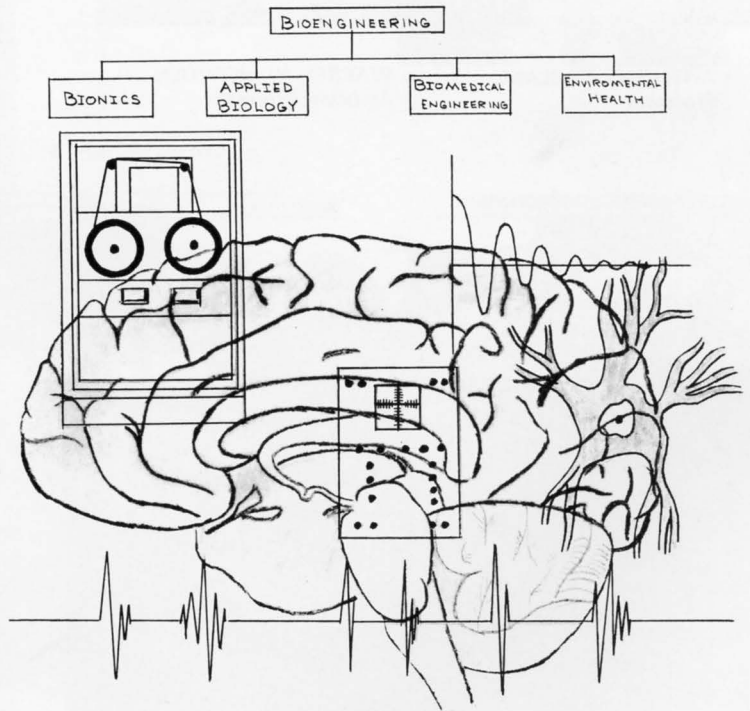
BIOLOGICAL ENGINEERING

Biological Engineering is a combination of engineering and biology so that both can be fully utilized for the benefit of man. Graduates of this department, with their broad education in biological and engineering sciences can be expected to work in any area of technology which combines engineering and biology. These include: Medical Engineering, Environmental Health Engineering, Bionics, and Human Factors Engineering.

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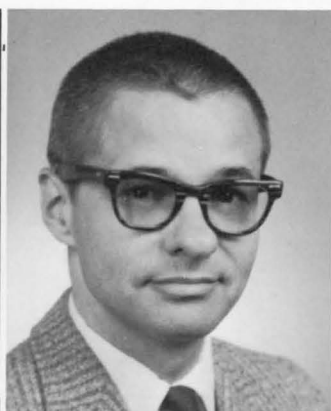
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CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

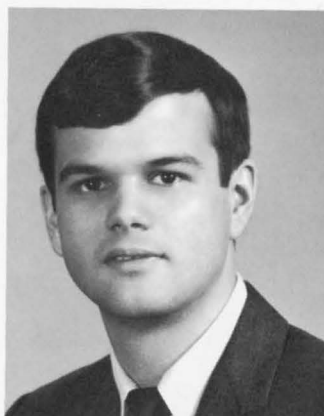
The Rose Chemical Engineering Department strives to prepare its students with knowledge of the chemical processes used in industry. The laboratory is used to give students some idea of the practical problems that may be encountered in industry. The Chemical Engineering graduate is fully prepared to go into industry, or to continue his education with graduate school.



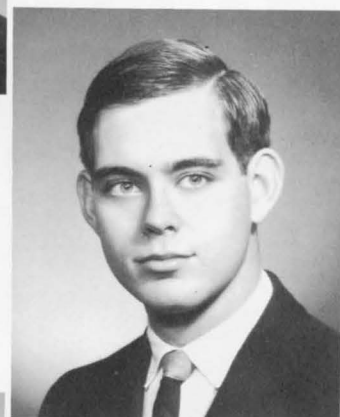
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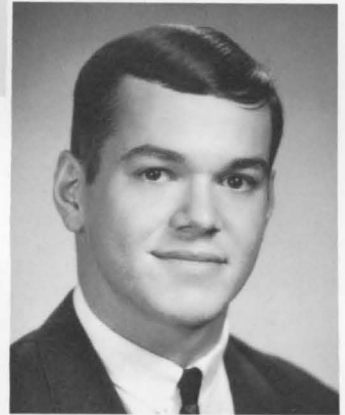
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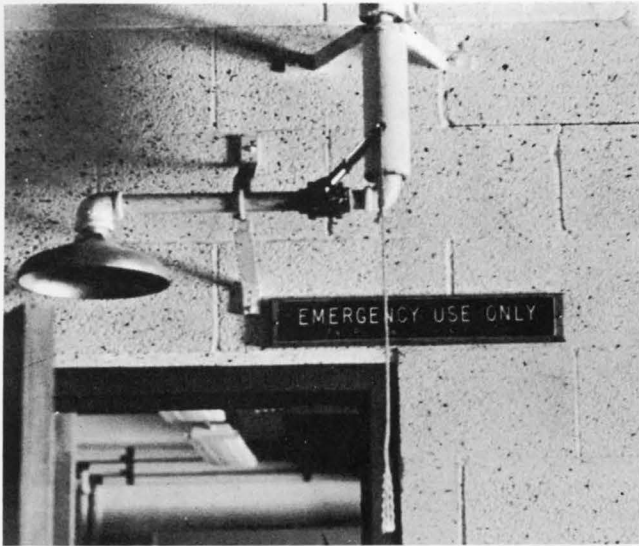
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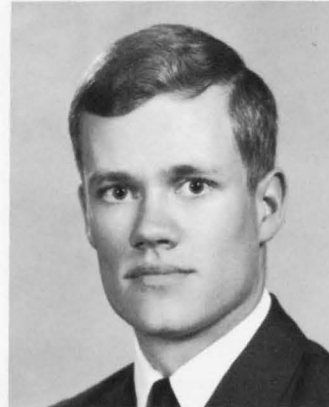
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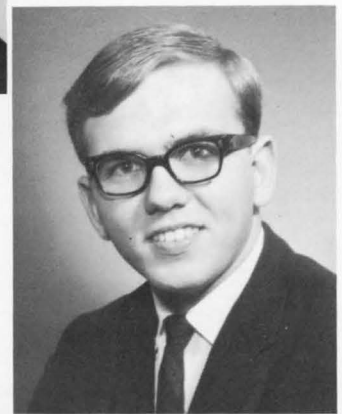




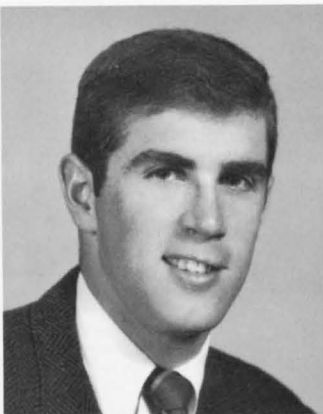
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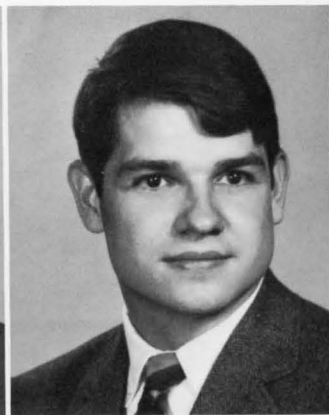
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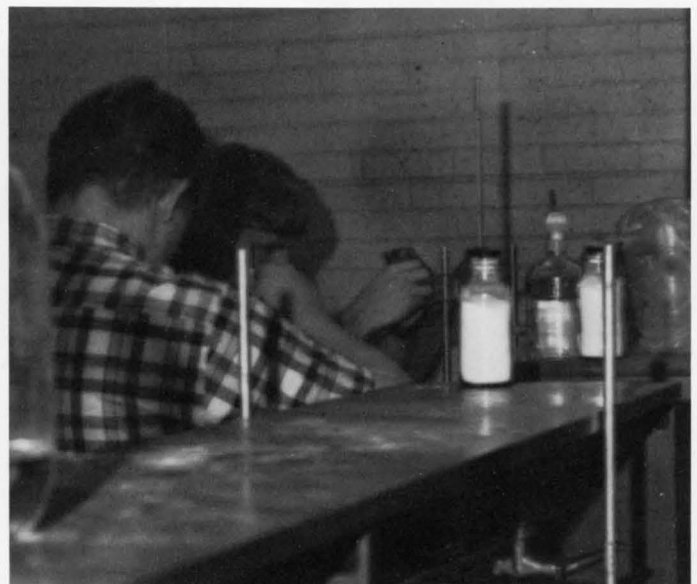
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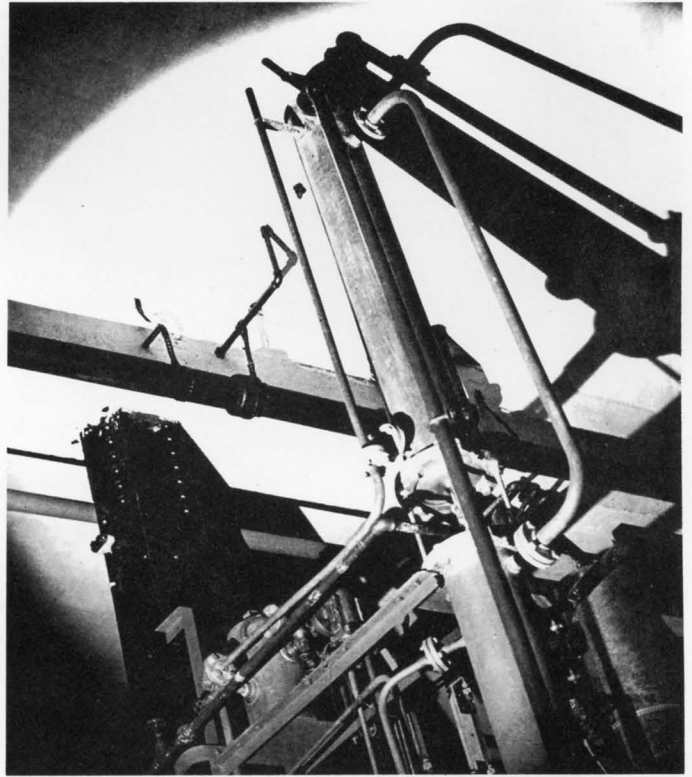


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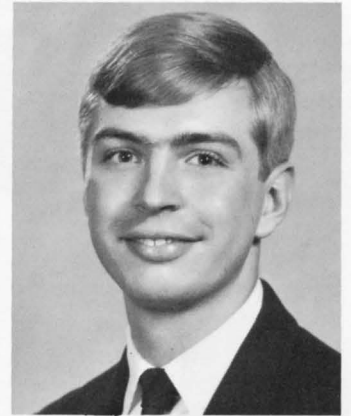




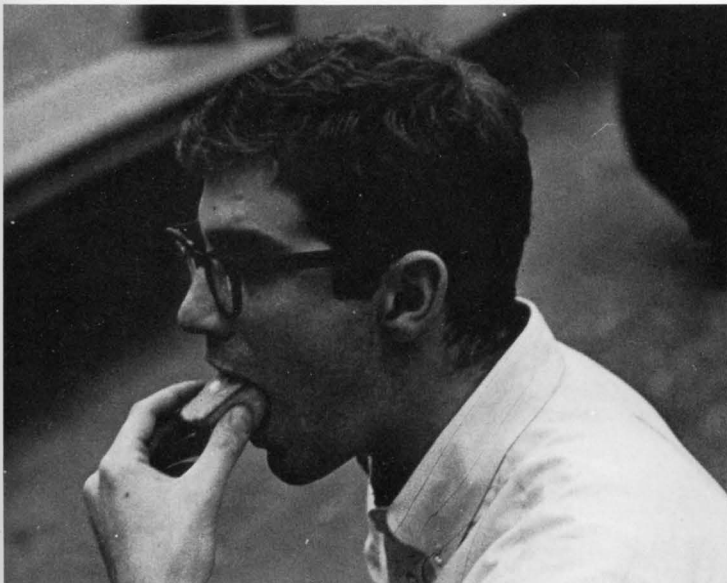
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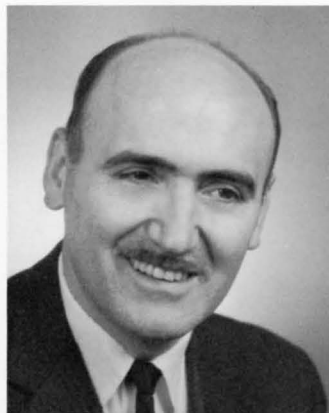


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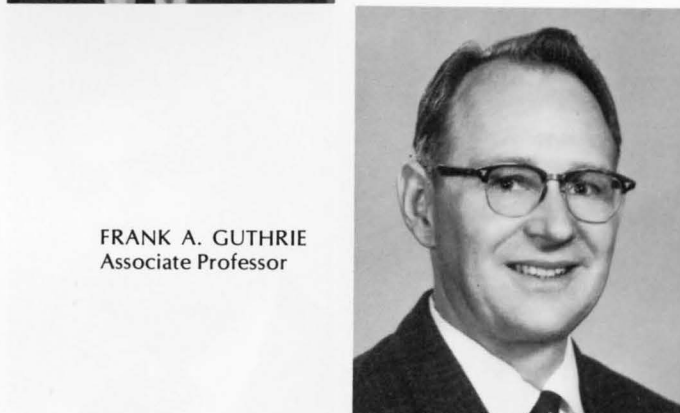
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CHEMISTRY

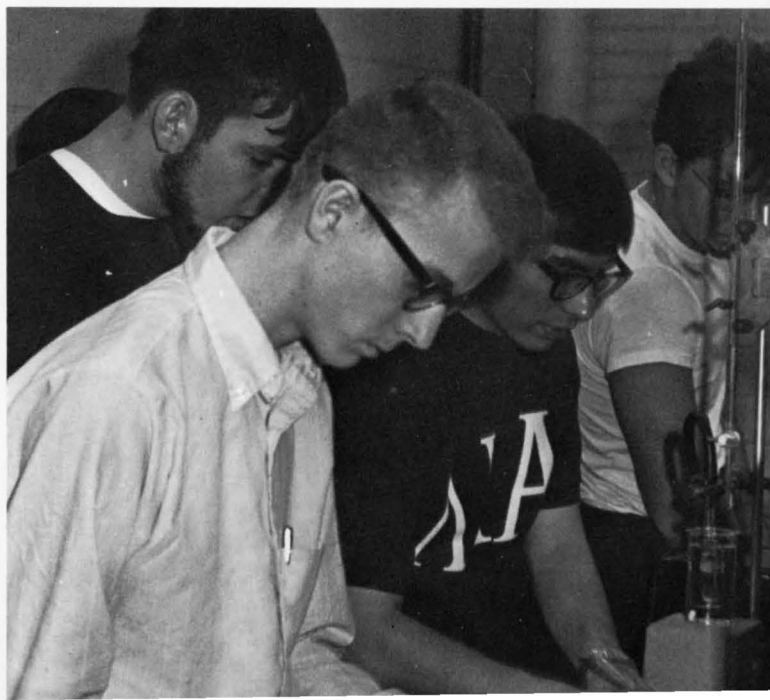
The Chemistry Department becomes acquainted with all incoming freshmen at Rose. All freshmen are exposed to some of the concepts of science and introduced to the language and logic used to describe matter and energy. The chemistry and chemical engineering majors study the laws, theories, and techniques relating the properties of matter to the structure of atoms and molecules.

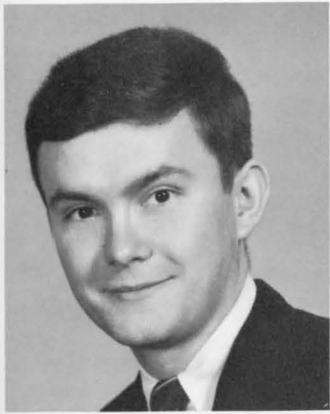


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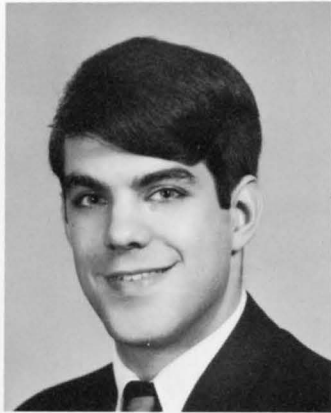
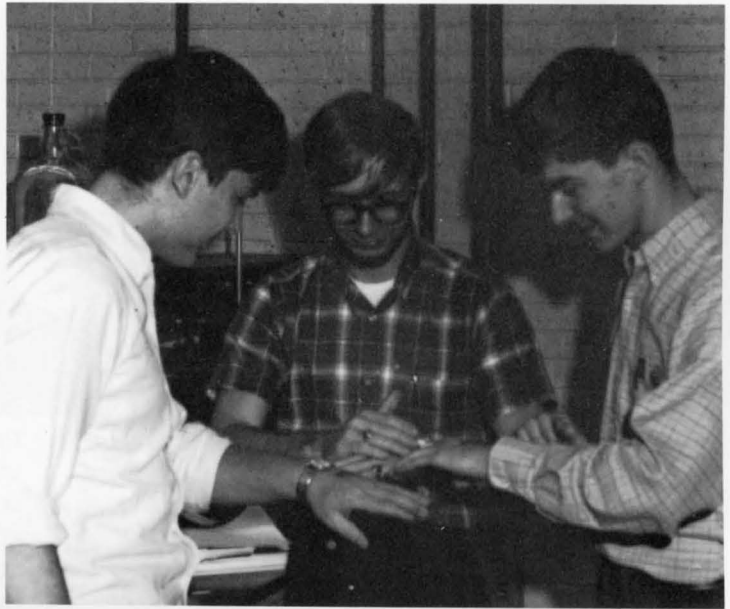


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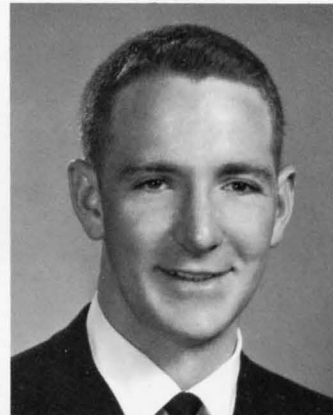
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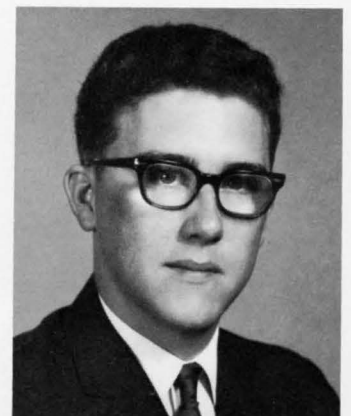
CECIL T. LOBO
Assistant Professor

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Civil Engineering, the base from which all other branches have developed, was empirically developed to partially control, and to improve, the natural environment of man. This was accomplished by the construction of dams, waterways, roads, railroads, and buildings. Today the Civil Engineer is still concerned with improving the environment of man, but the problem is considerably more complex. The Civil Engineering curriculum at Rose is aimed at producing men who will be able to meet these complex present day problems.



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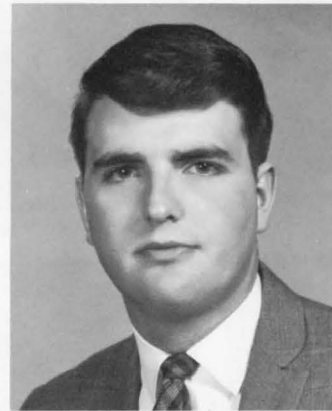


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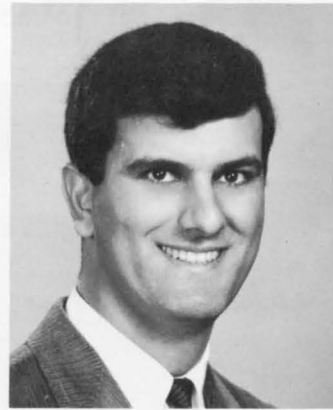
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Electrical Engineering has, over the past few years, been one of the most rapidly changing fields of industrial endeavor, and the program at Rose is responding to these changes. A reemphasis on engineering design, utilizing the increased capability provided by the digital, analog, and hybrid computers, is underway. A small but quality graduate program to the master's degree is carefully monitored in order to insure that it enhances the undergraduate program.



KENNETH R. CARR
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JOHN W. BARNSTEAD
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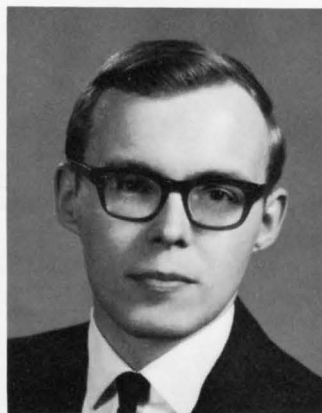
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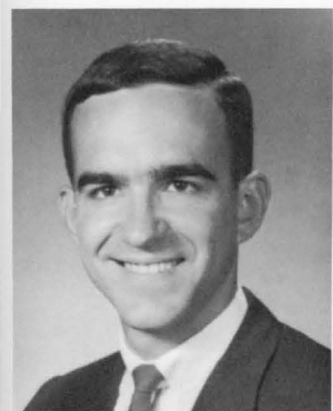
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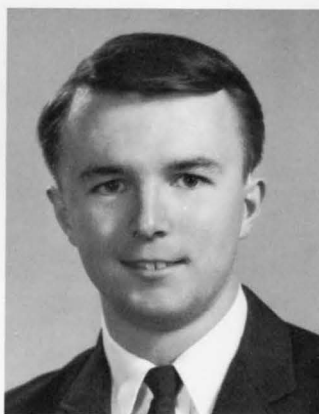
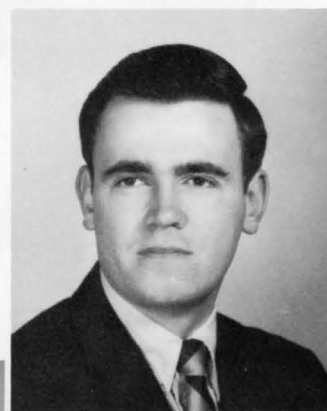
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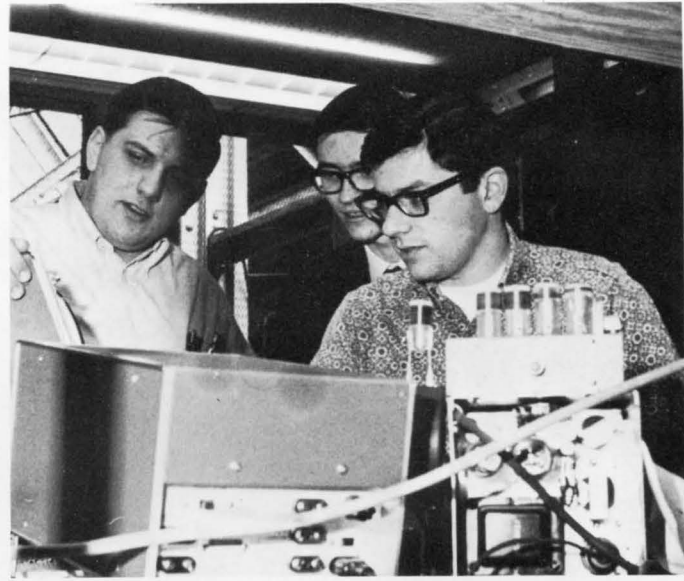


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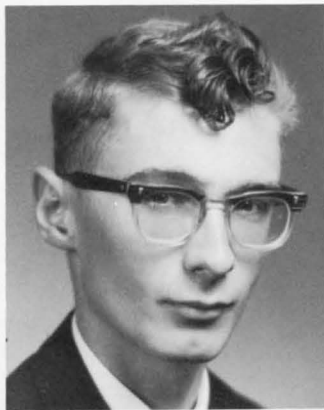
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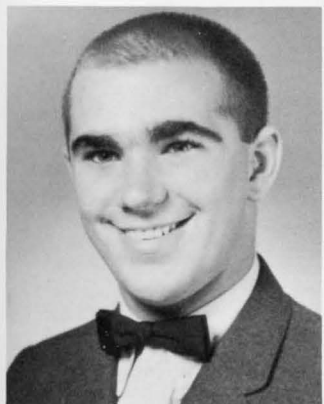


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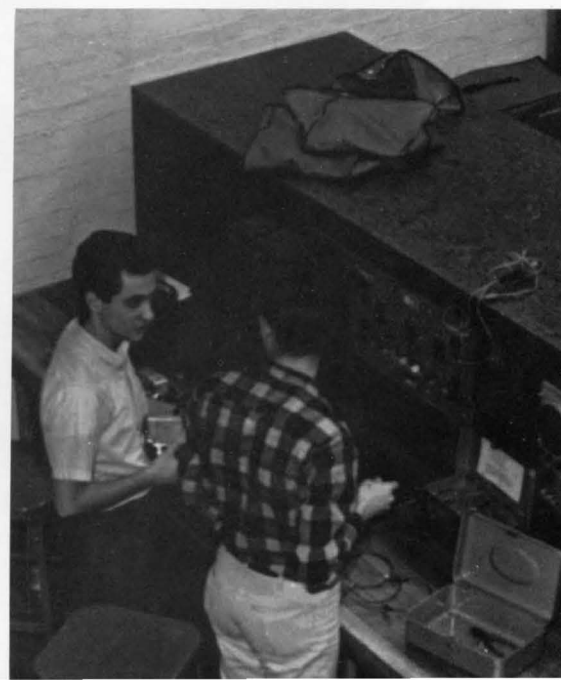


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GORDON K. HAIST
Professor and Chairman
of Department

HUMANITIES

The efforts of the Humanities Department have been directed towards providing understanding of man and his environment. These studies are introductions to current events and public debate, to the management of ideas and, therefore, the leadership of men; to the values by which men can enjoy life and help to maintain a coherent, meaningful society.



PETER H. F. PRIEST
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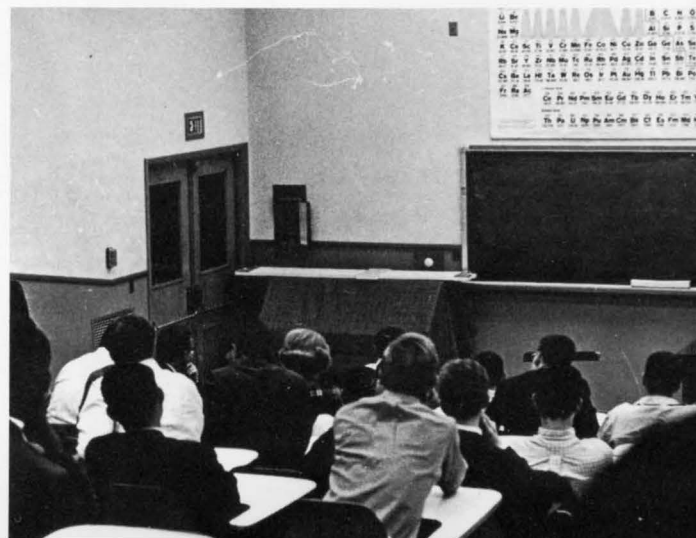
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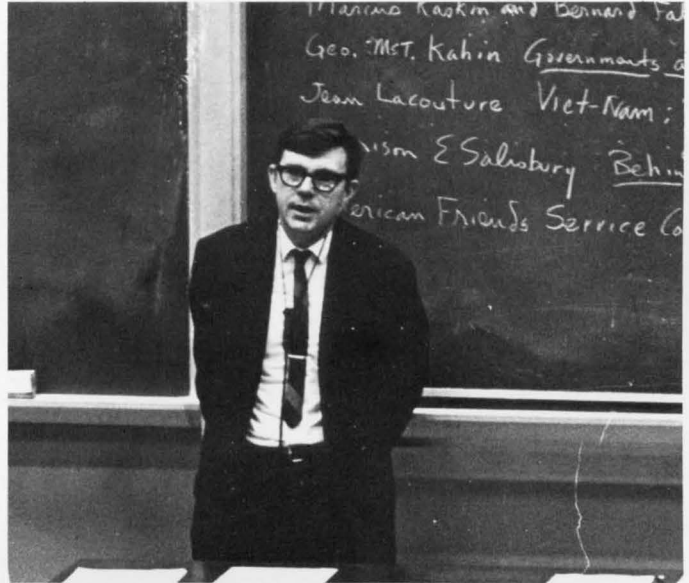
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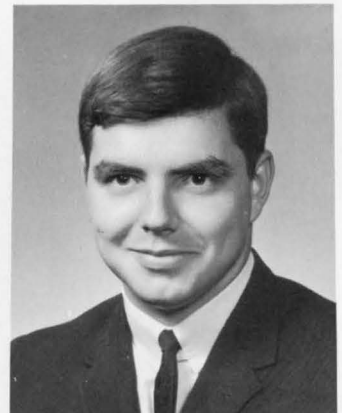


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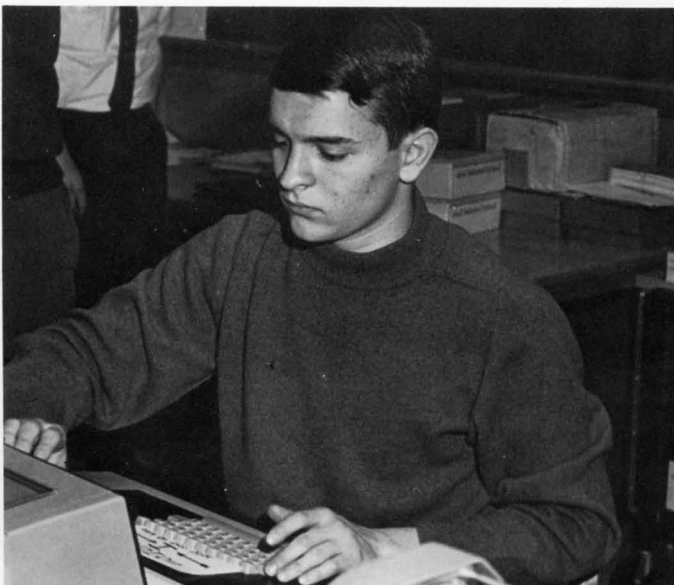


THEODORE P. PALMER
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MATHEMATICS

The Mathematics Department of Rose recognizes that the role of mathematics in an engineering school is first of all a service role in presenting courses which are needed by students of engineering and the physical sciences. A very strong major in mathematics is offered for those who plan to go into industry as mathematicians or to enter the field of teaching.

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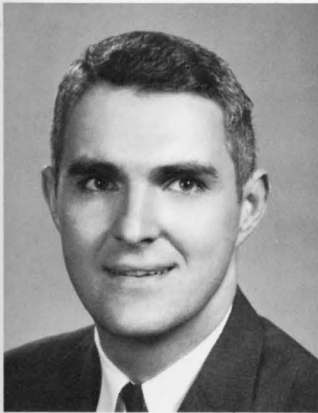


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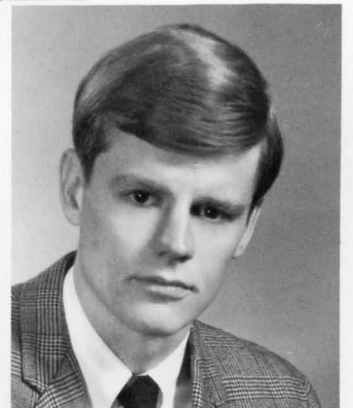
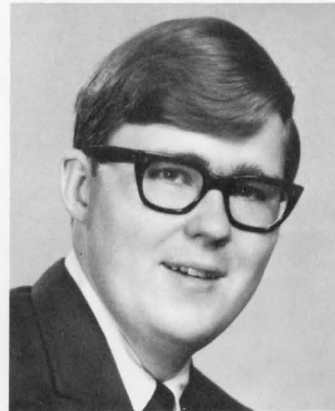


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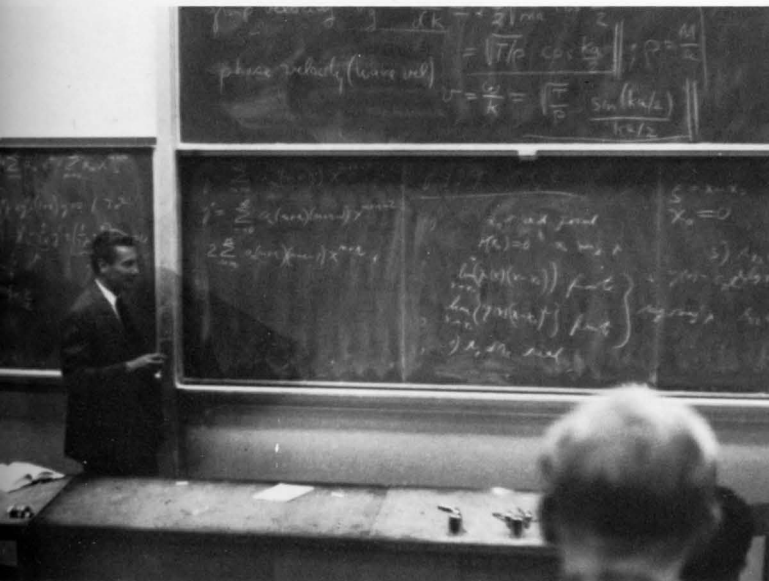


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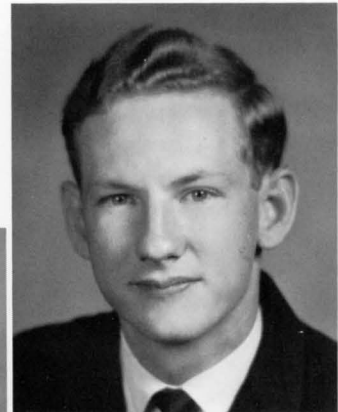


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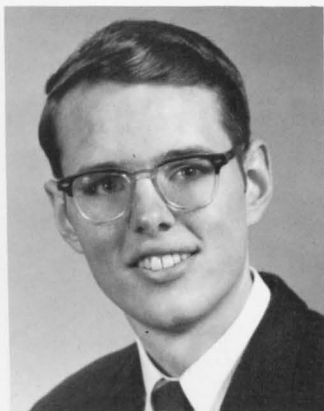
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Associate Professor and
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MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

In striving to prepare its students for a bachelor of science degree, the Mechanical Engineering Department presents basic mathematical and technological techniques in such a way that the graduate is well prepared to go into industry or on to graduate school. The department offers graduate work leading to a master of science degree by completing the basic requirements of a research project and thesis.



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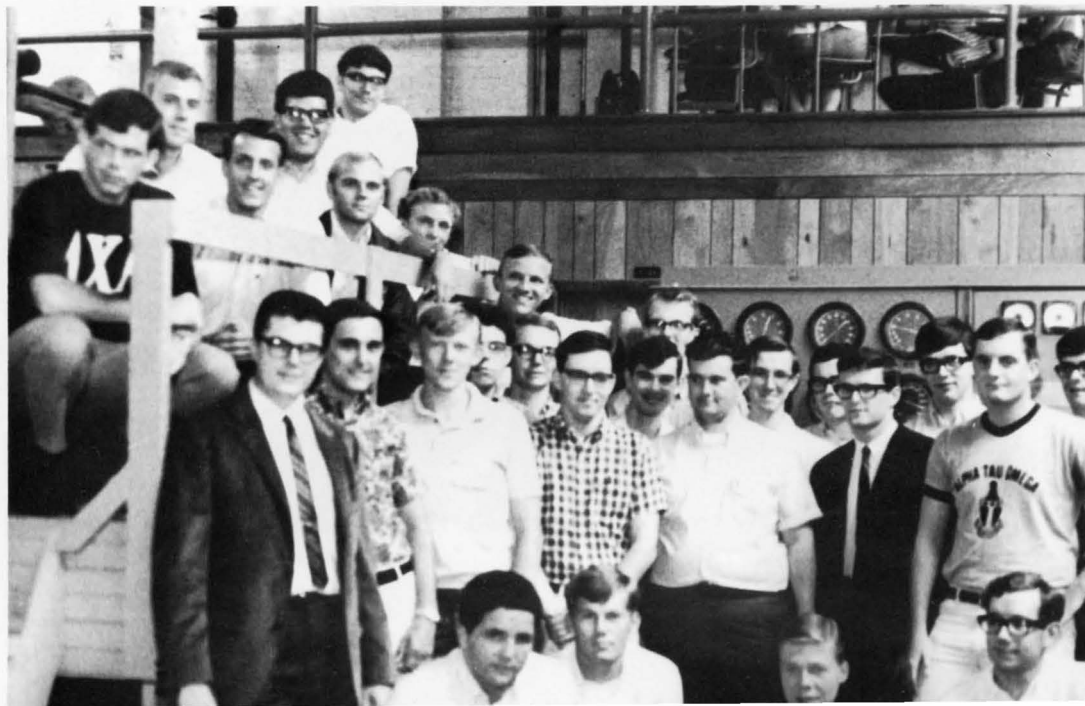


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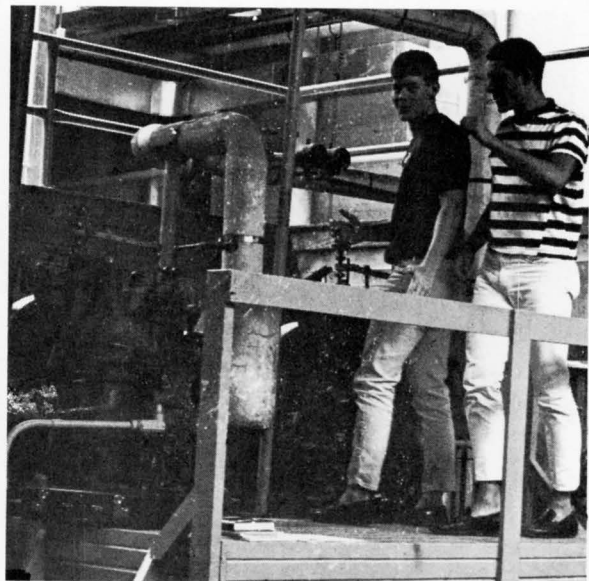
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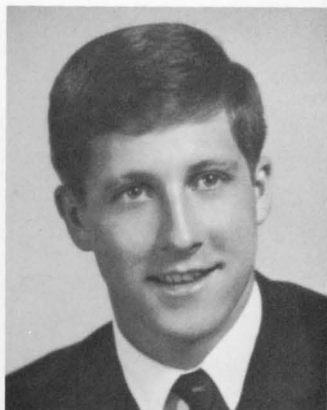


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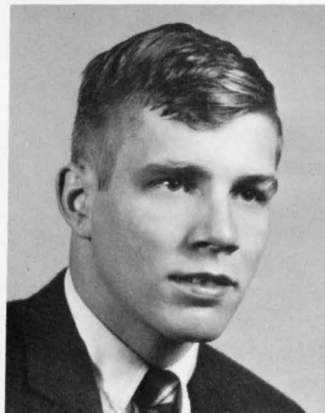


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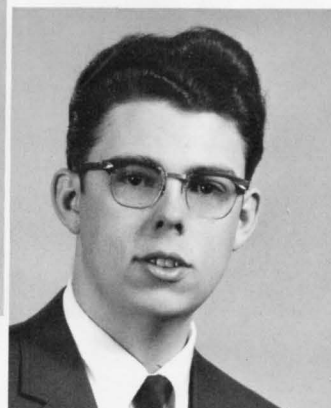
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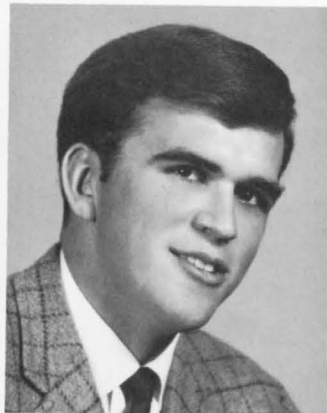
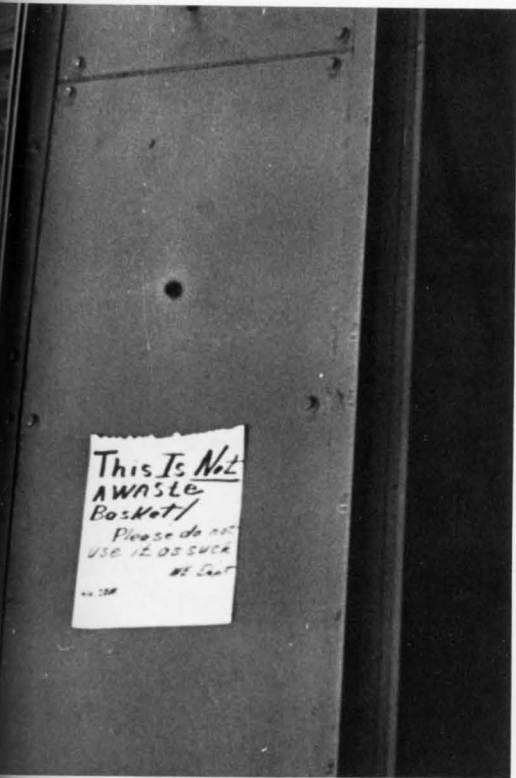
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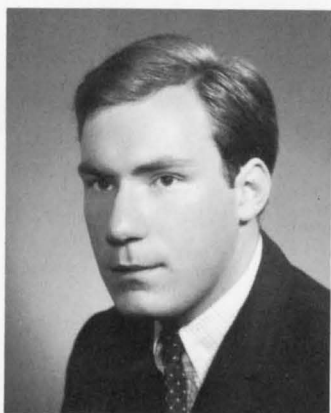


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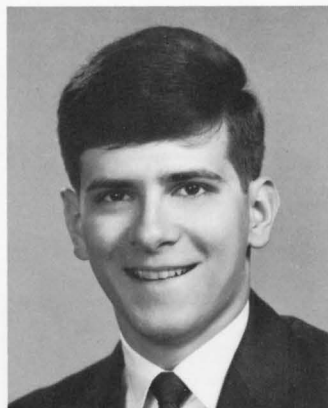


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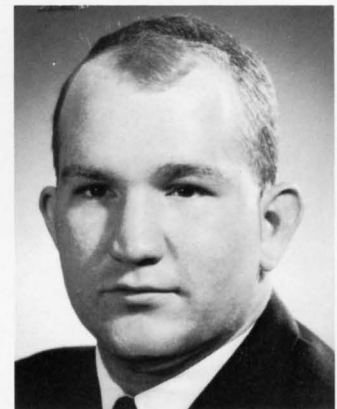
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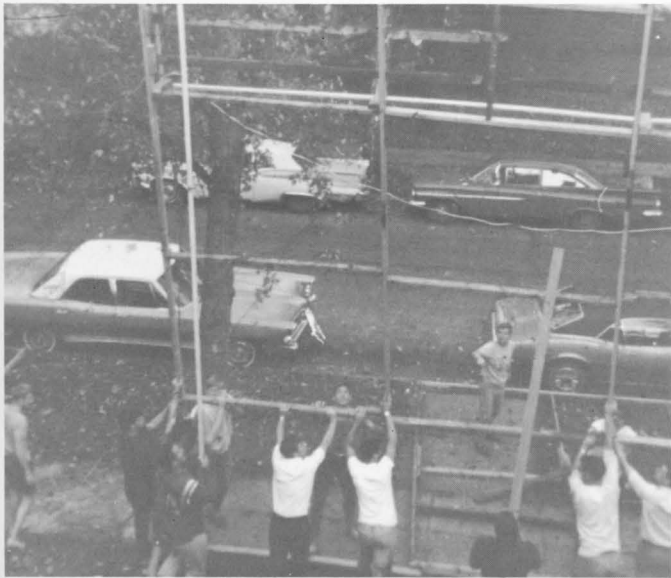


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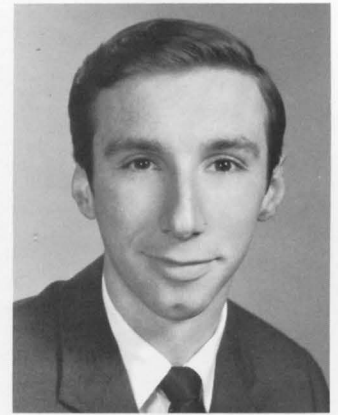


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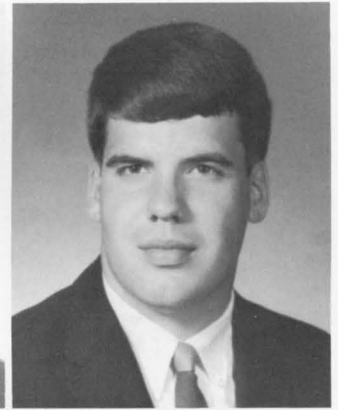


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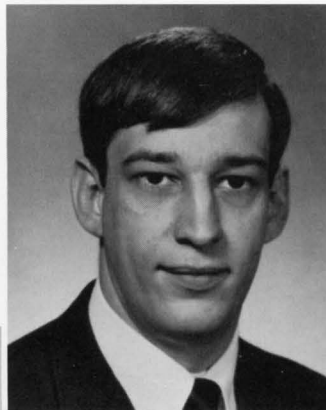


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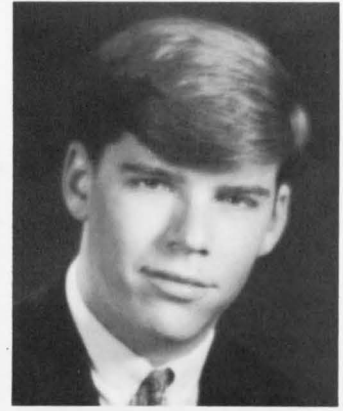


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Weerts, Craig H.



Wellings, Joseph A.

White, Michael S.



Whitesell,
Stephen W.



Yeager, David A.

PHYSICS



WILKENSON W. MEEKS
Professor and Chairman
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RALPH A. LLEWELLYN
Associate Professor



PAUL R. MASON
Assistant Professor

The course of study in Physics is designed to provide a strong basic program in the various fields of classical physics, as well as modern physics. Primarily, the course is intended to serve as preparation for successful graduate study, however a substantial number of electives in the engineering departments offers an advantage for those seeking a position upon graduation.

MICHAEL J. MOLONEY
Assistant Professor



Physics genius at work.



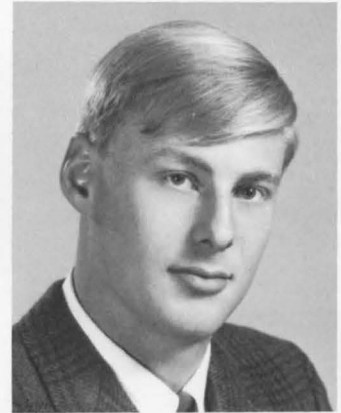
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K. H. RUEI
Assistant Professor



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MILITARY DEPARTMENT



COL. ROBERT T. WILLETS
Professor of Military
Science

Perhaps the best known department at Rose is the Military Science Department. As an agent of the U.S. Army, the primary purpose of the Rose contingent is to produce officers for the army. Secondary purposes include indoctrinating the students in the art of warfare, preparing the students for the giving and executing of orders, and giving the students a respect for the role of the army in U.S. history. The R.O.T.C. program is, for those planning to make the army their career, an excellent starting point.

MAJ. JOHN RATCLIFFE
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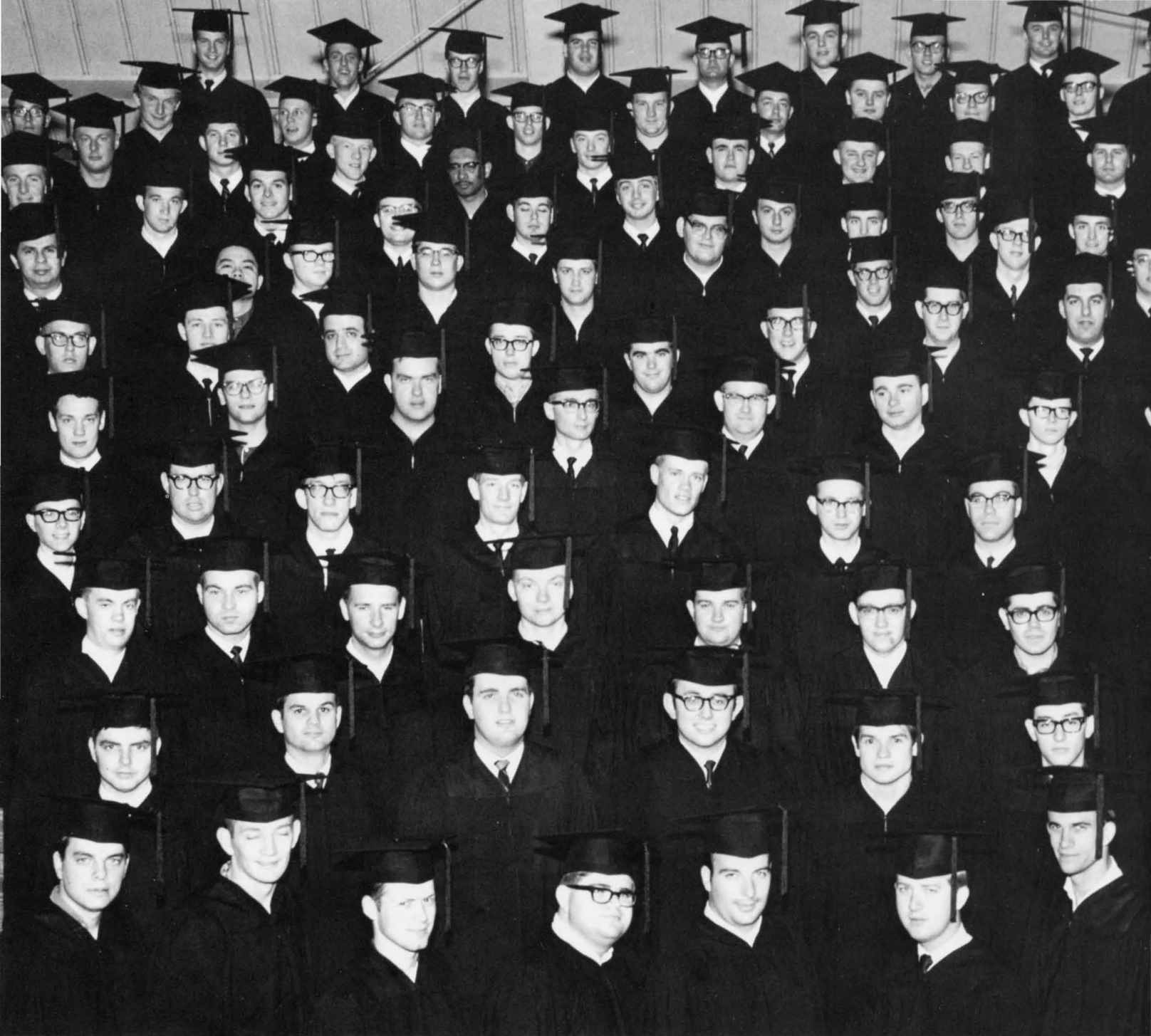
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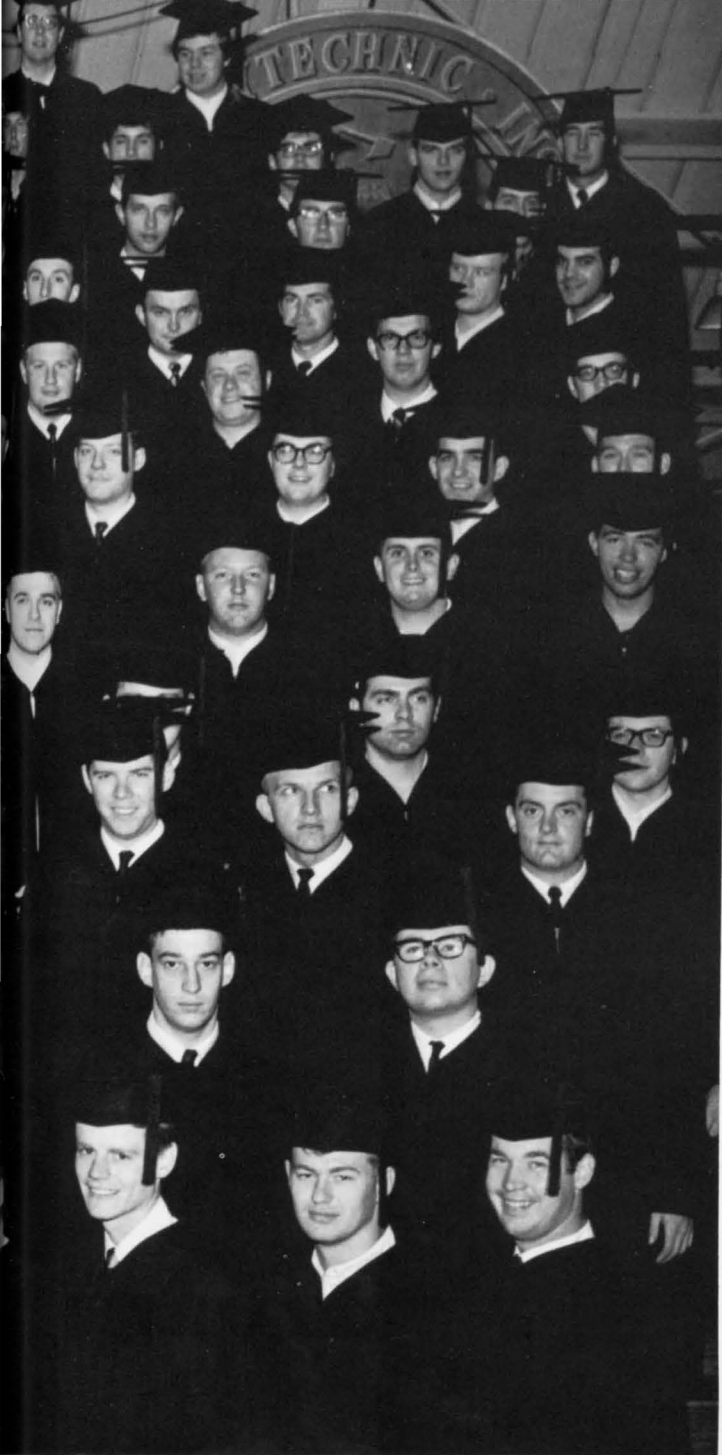
STAN MILLER





Honorary Doctorates at graduation, June, 1968. From left to right:
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Frederick W. Garry, President
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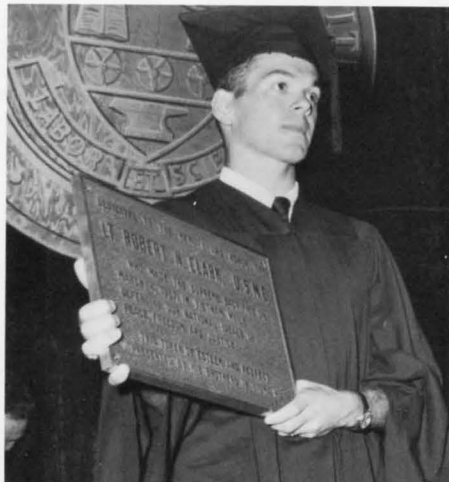


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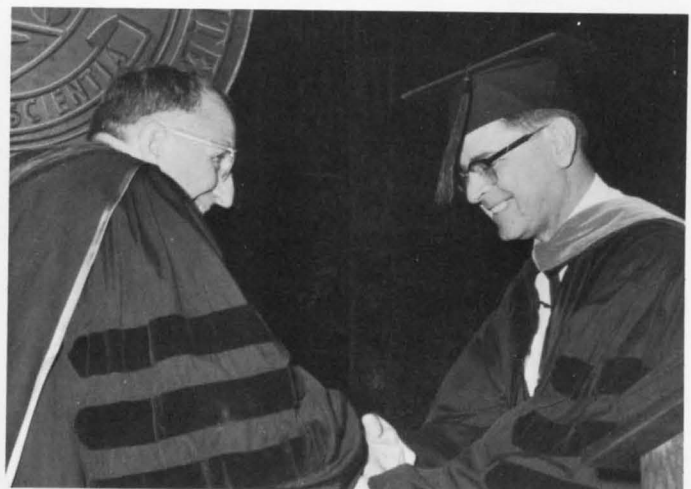
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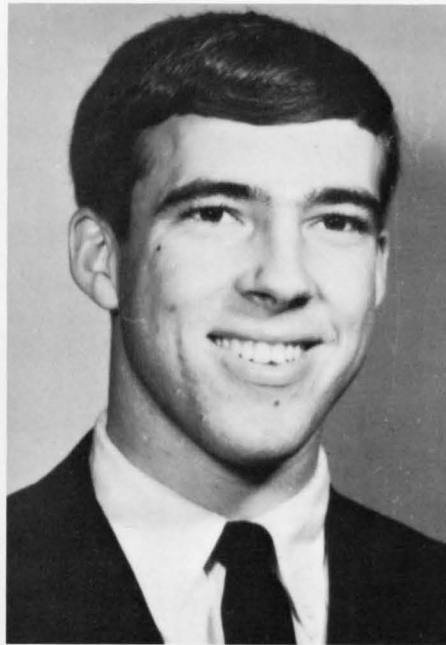
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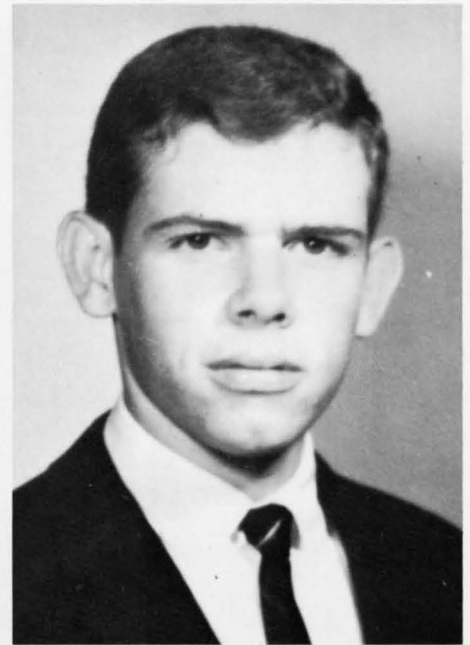
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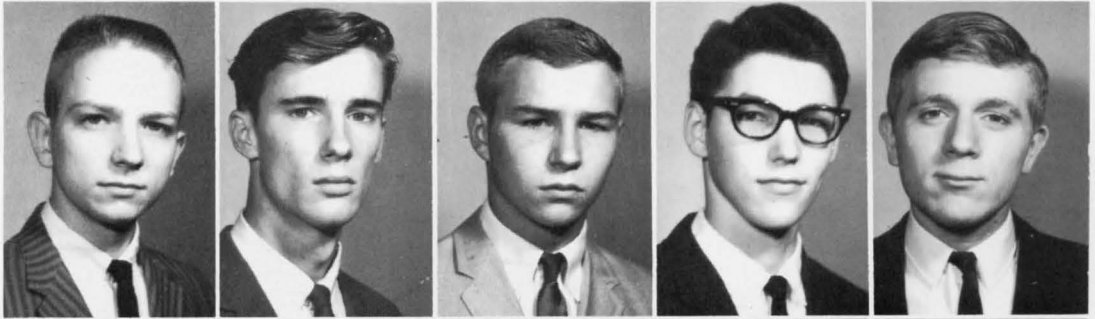


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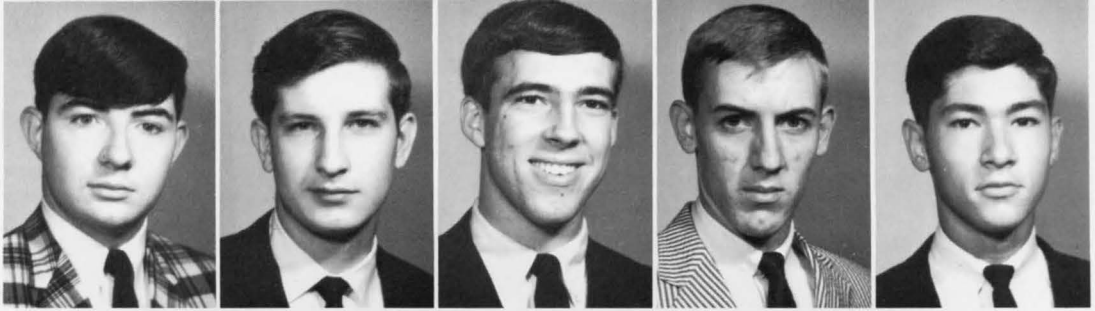
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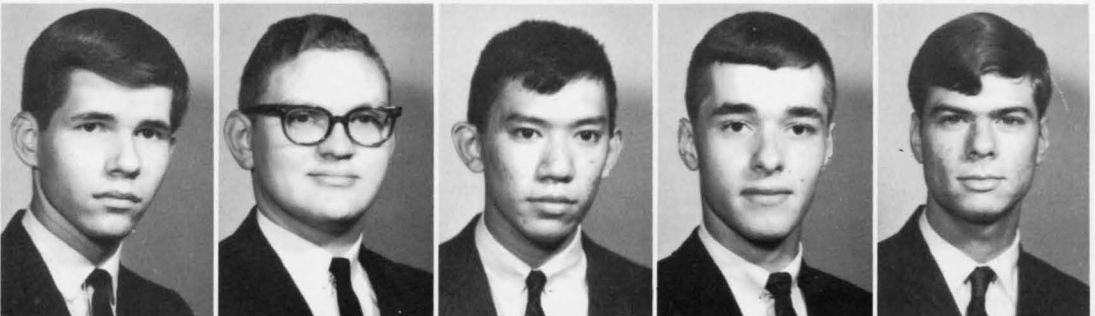
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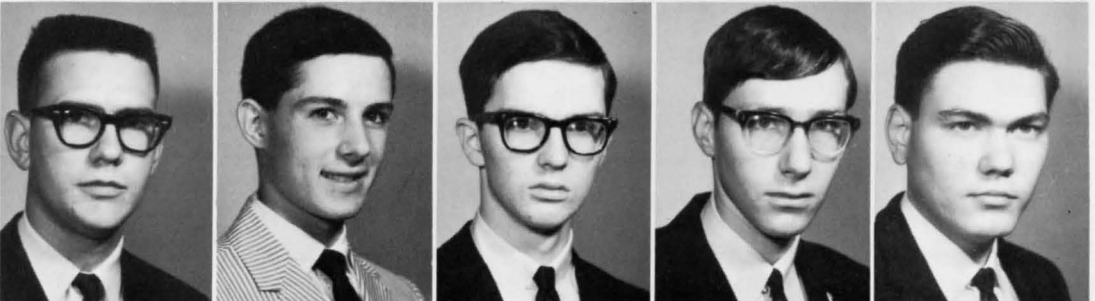
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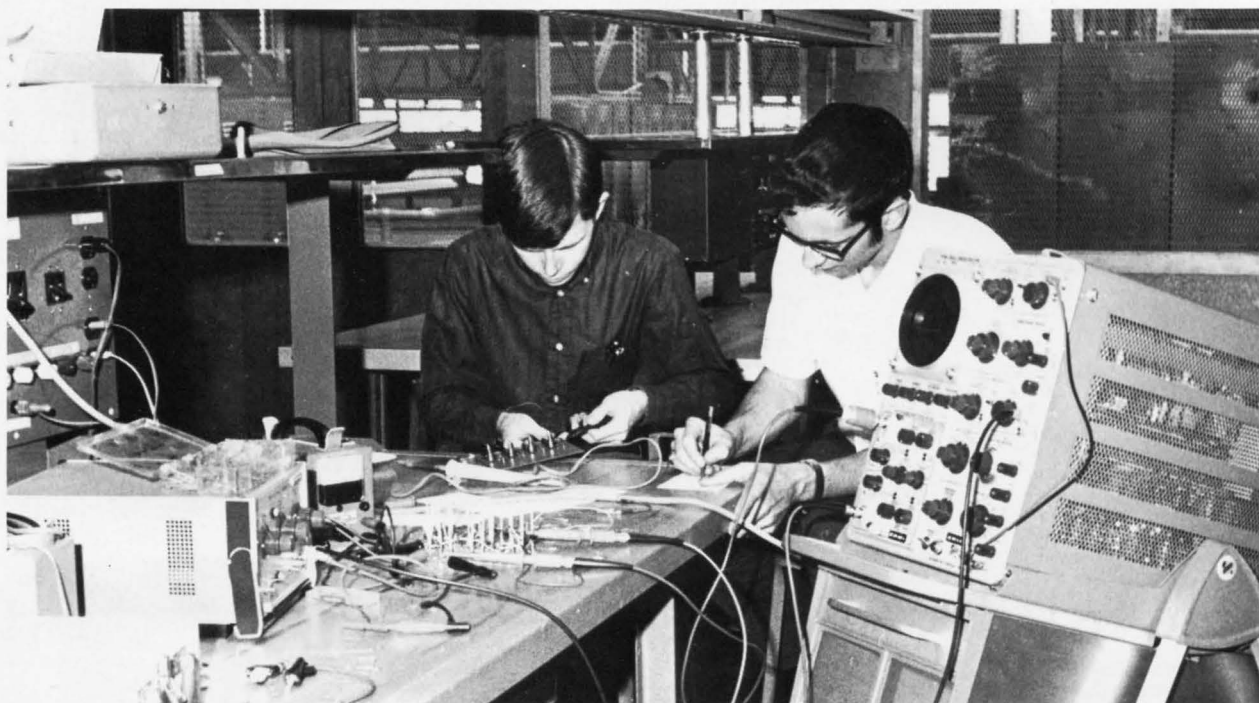


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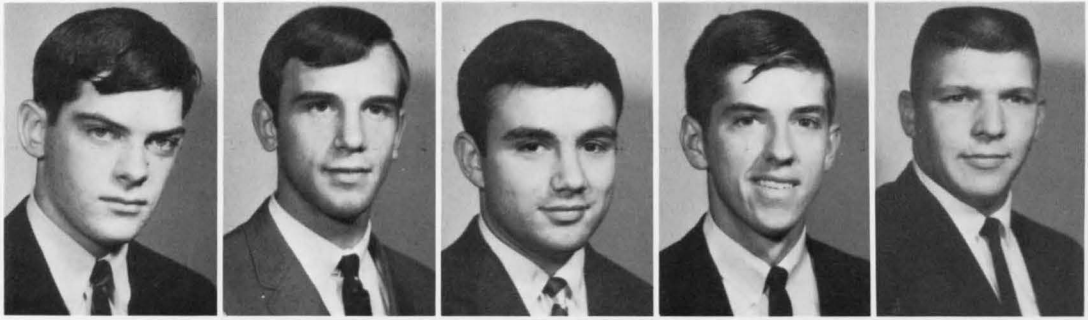
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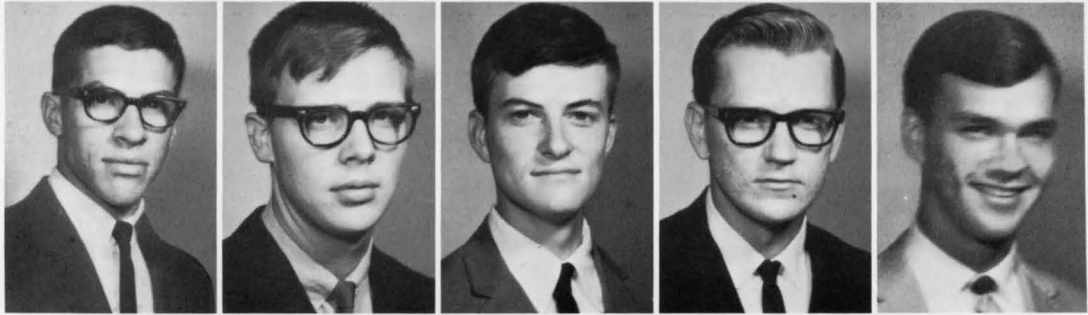
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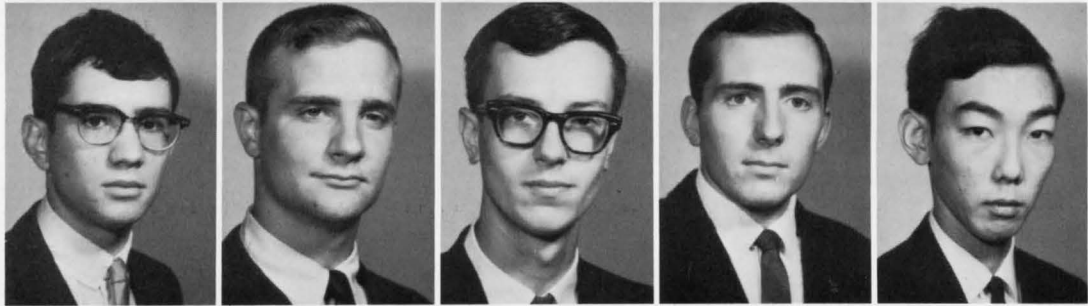
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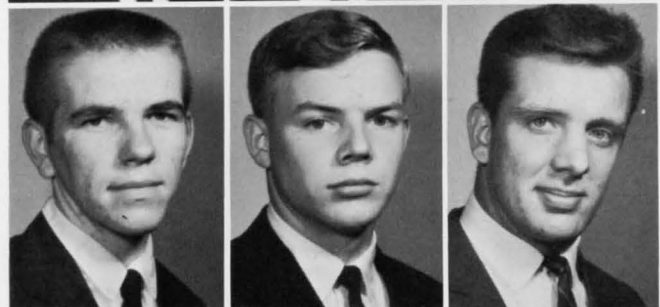
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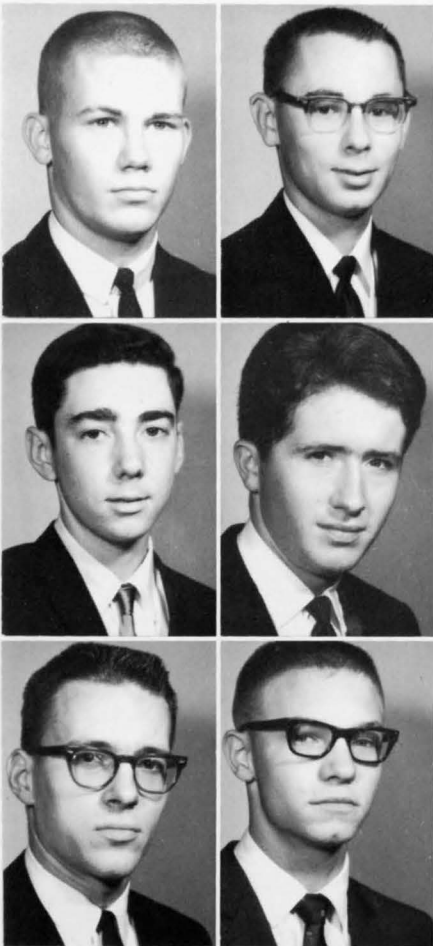
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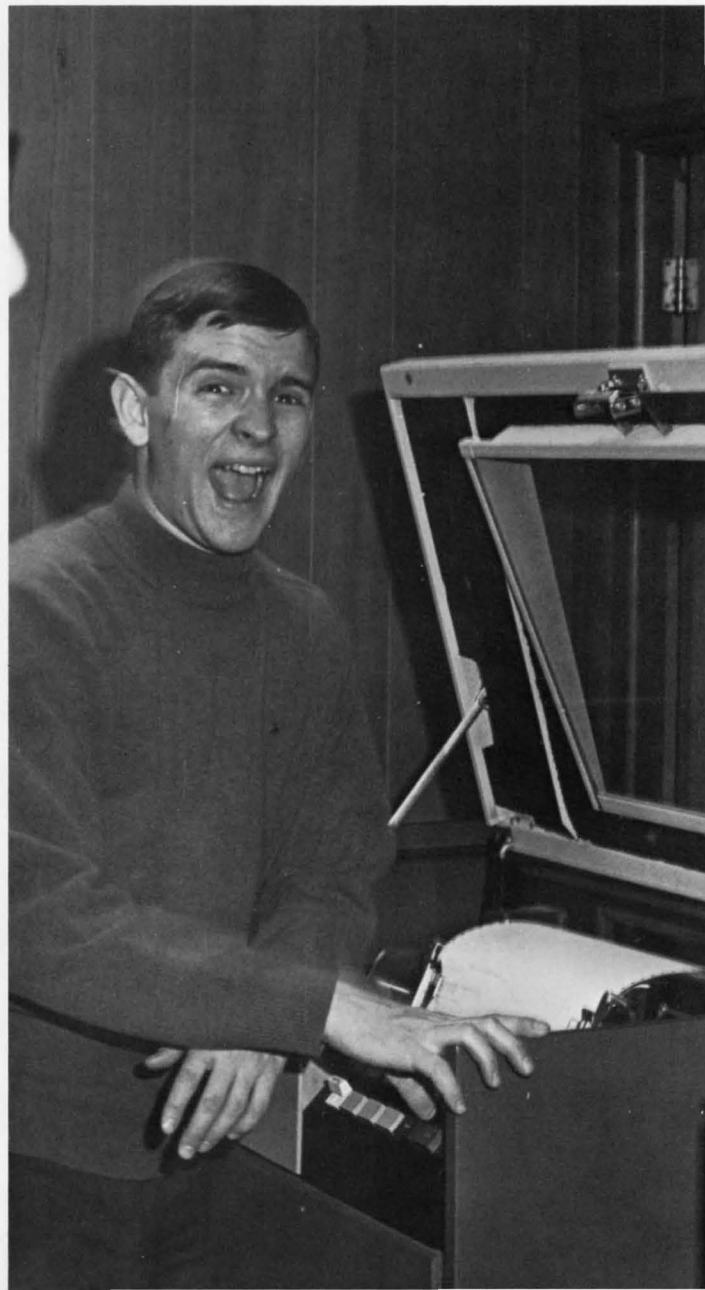
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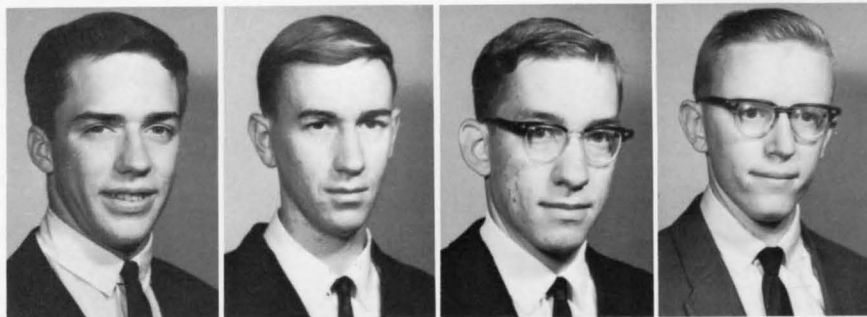
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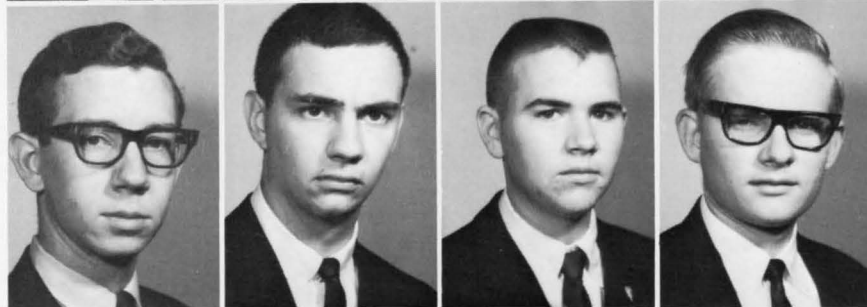
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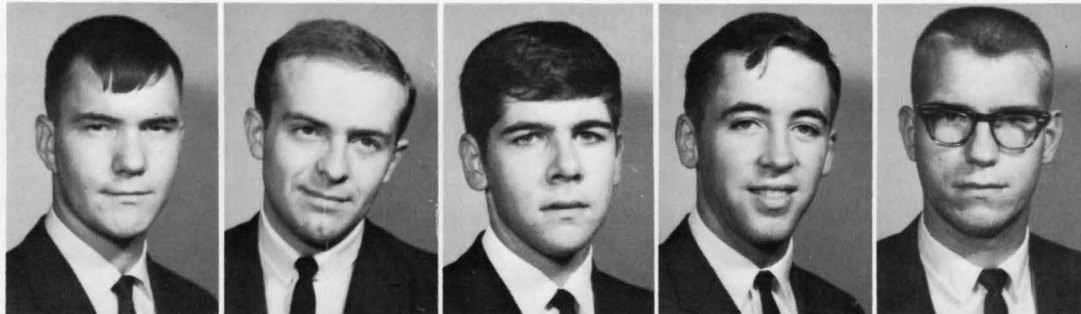
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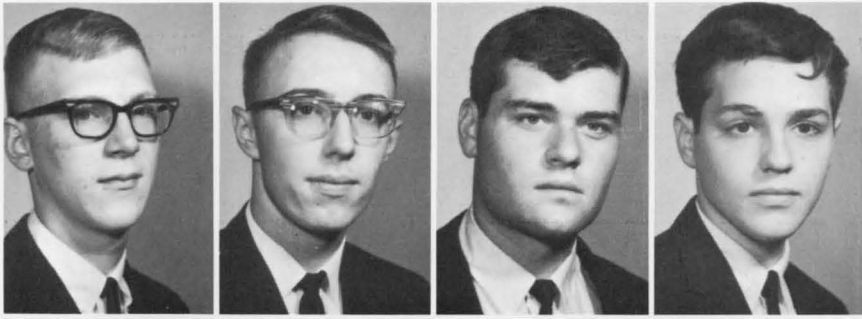


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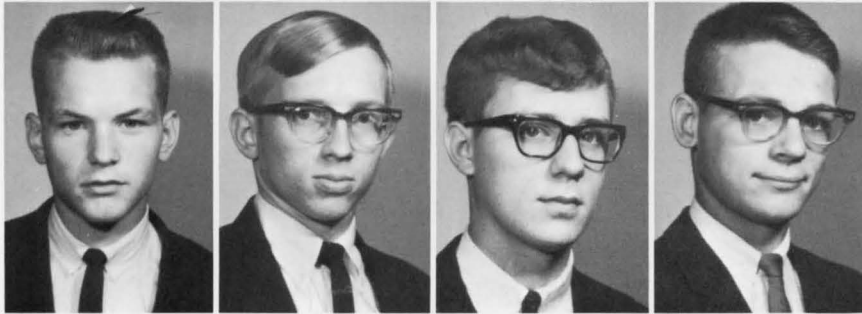


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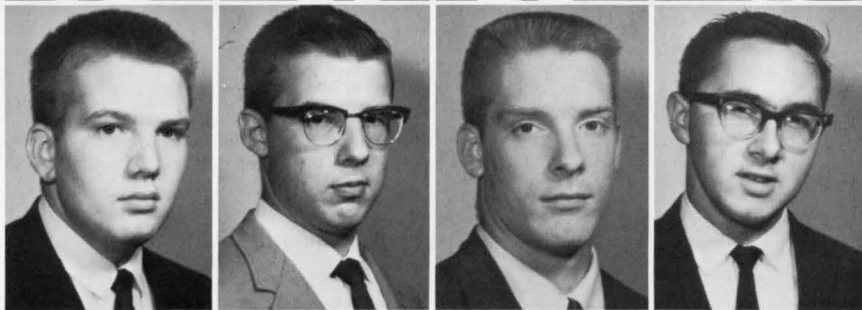




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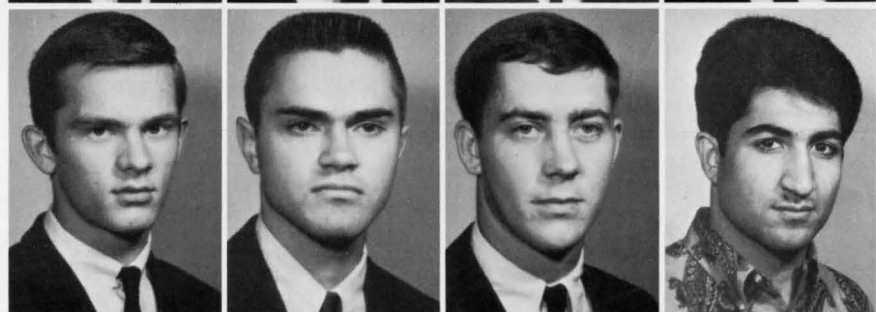


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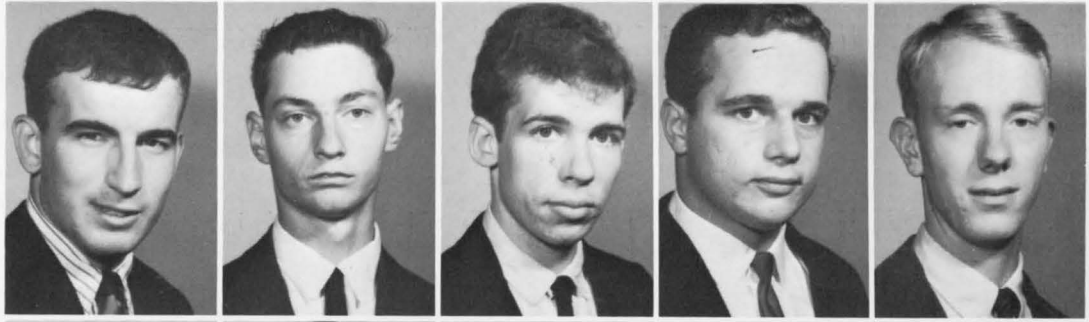
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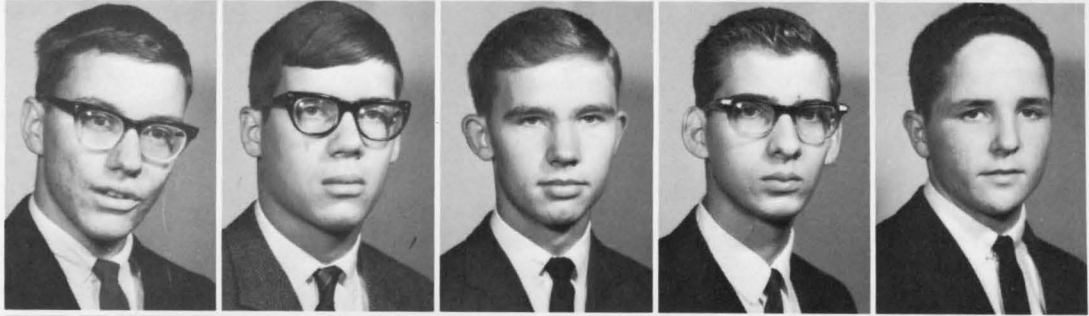
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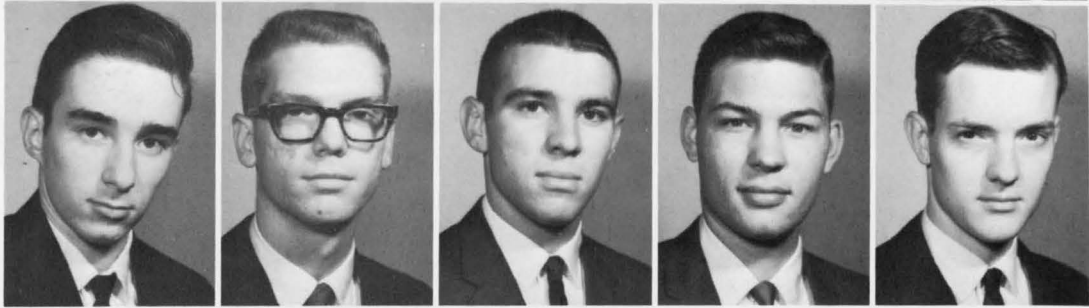
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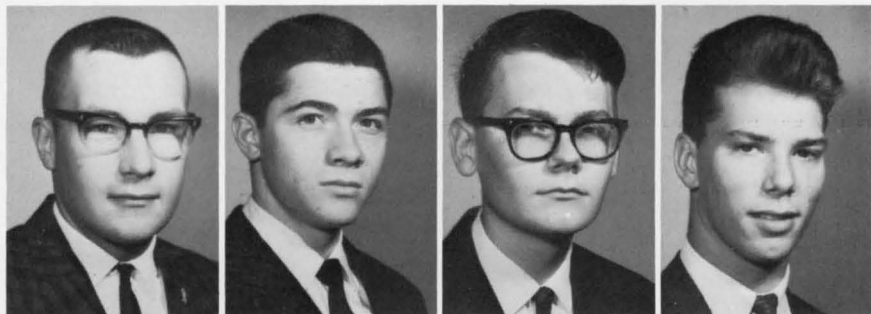
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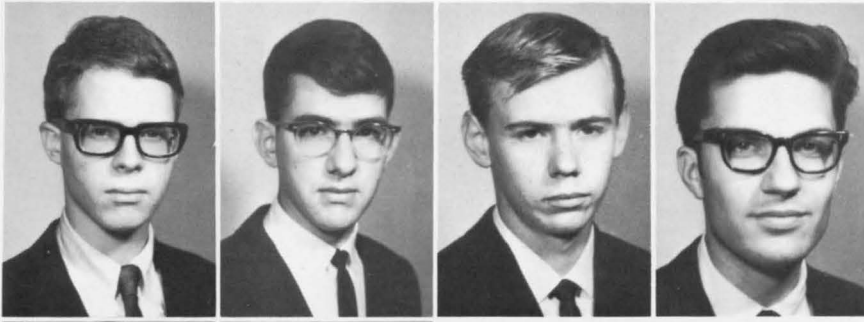


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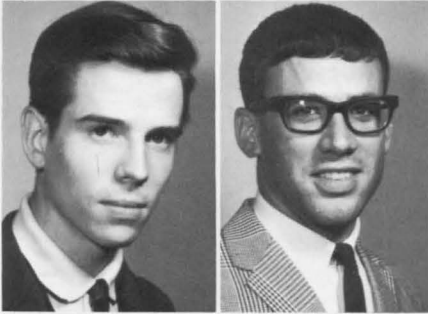


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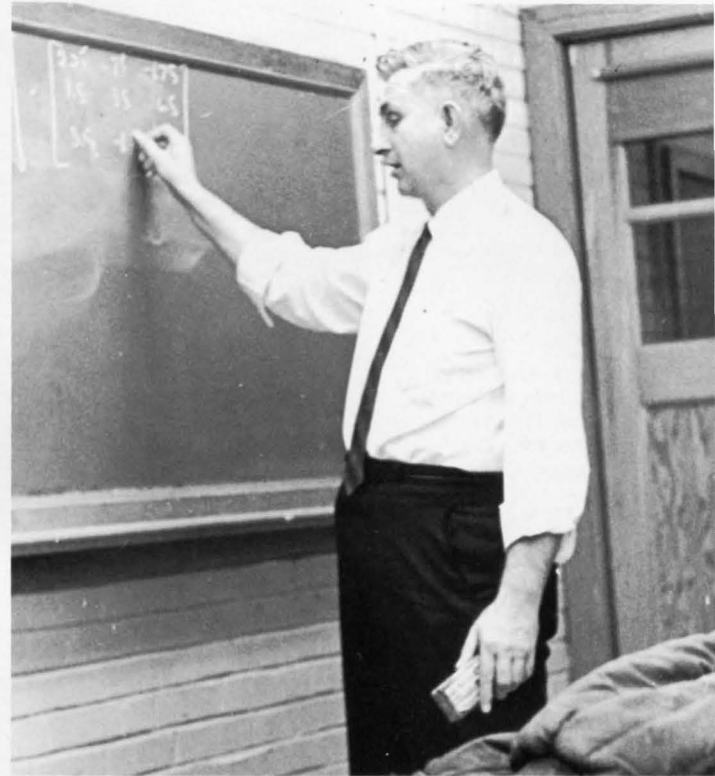
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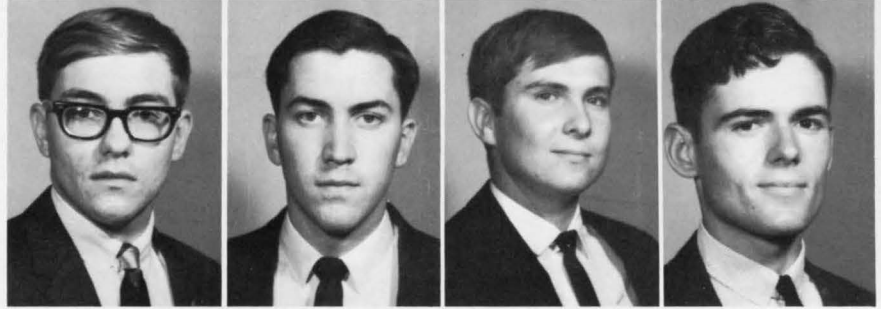
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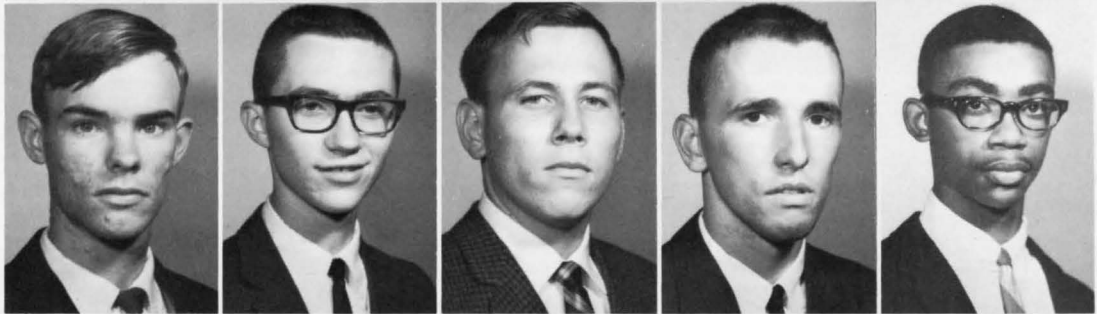
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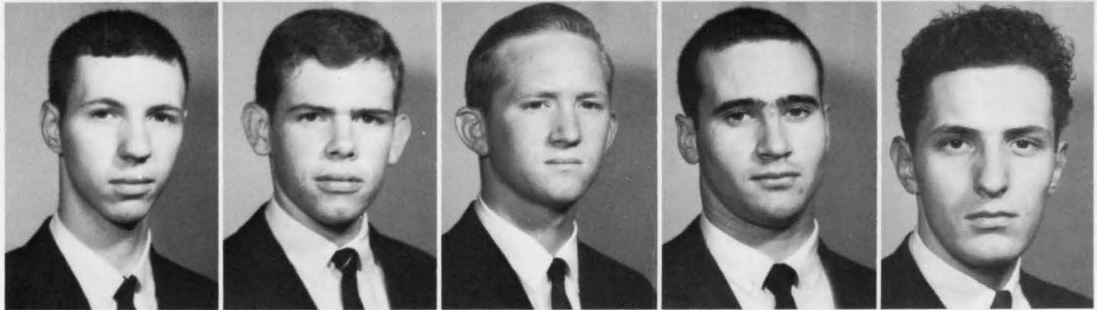
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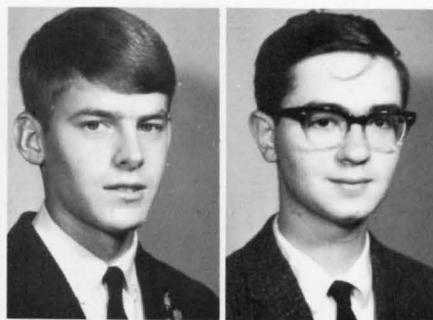


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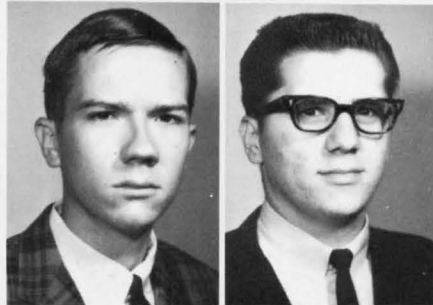


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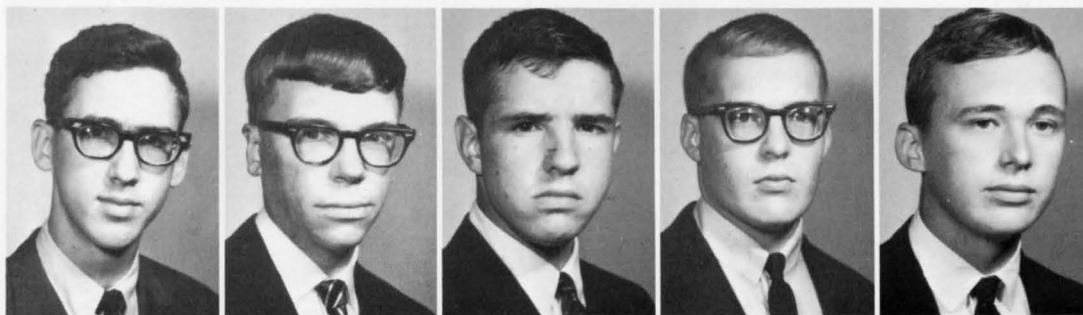




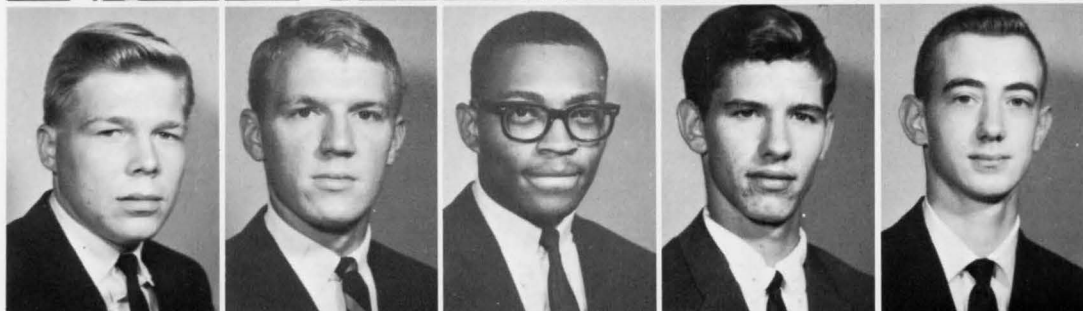
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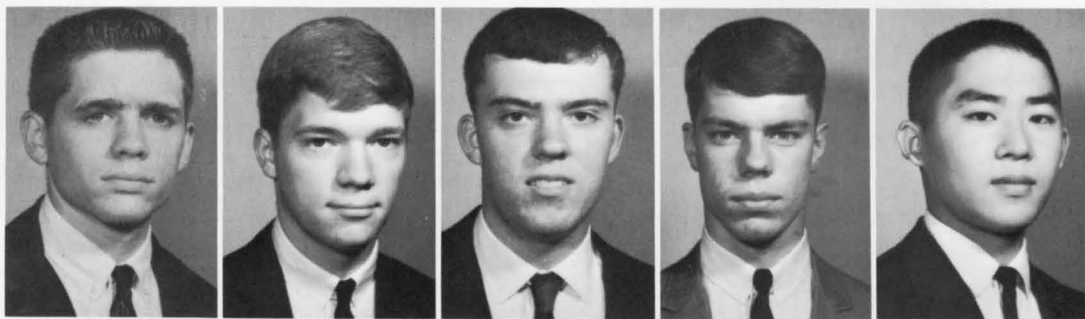


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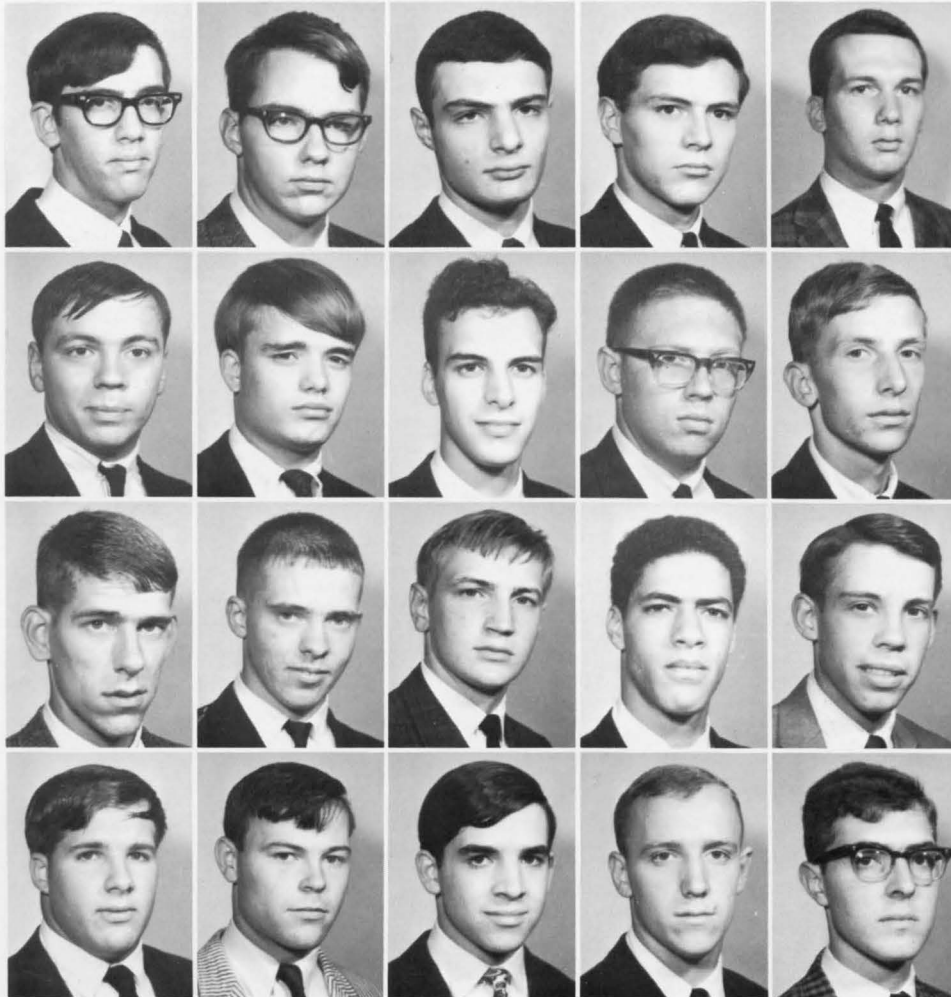


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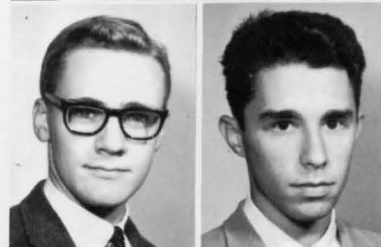
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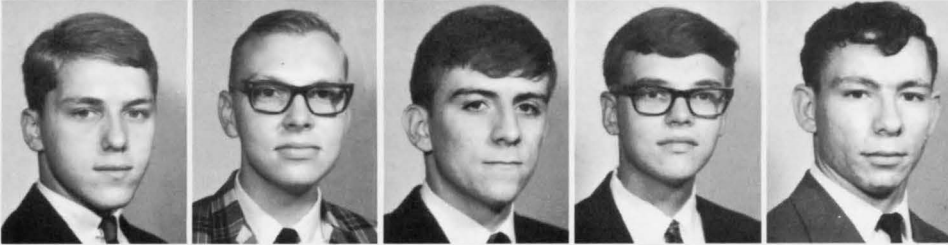
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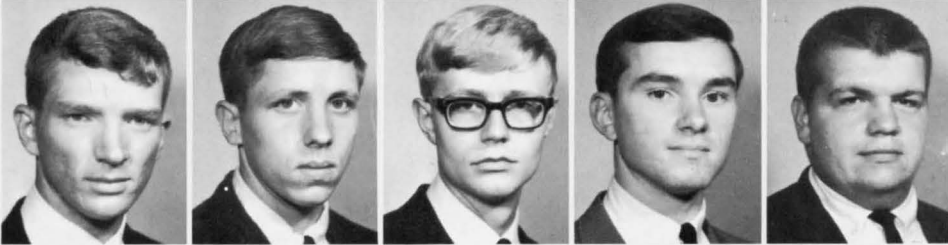
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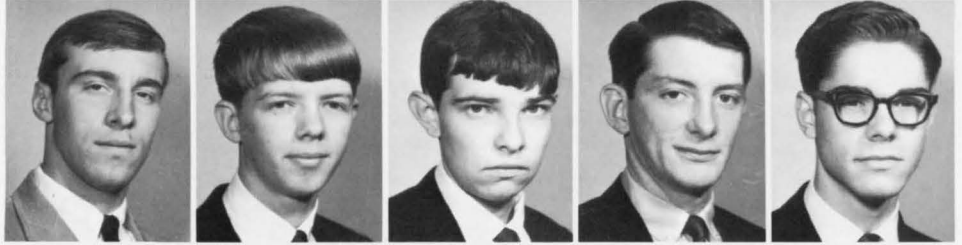


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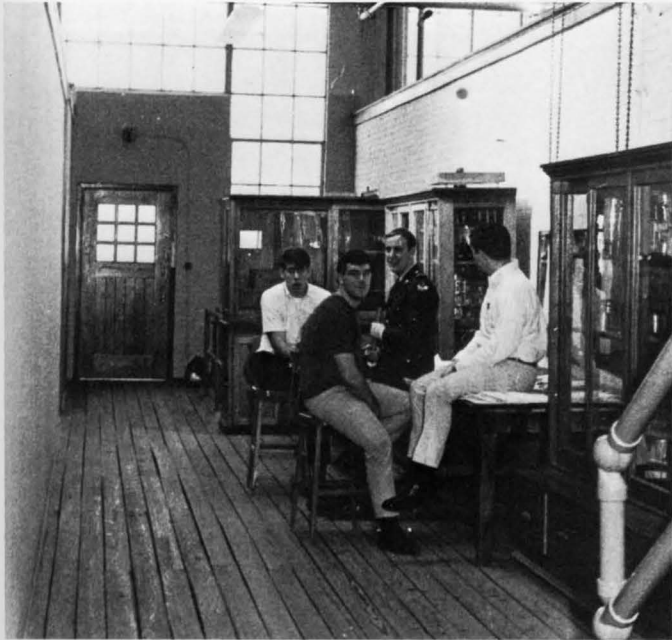
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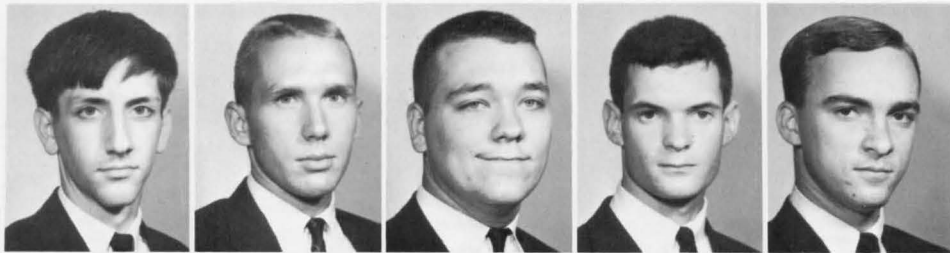


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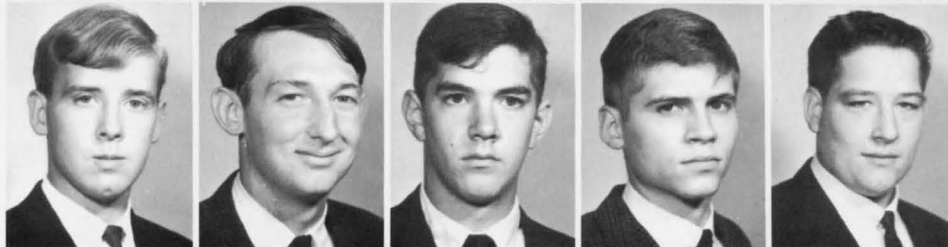
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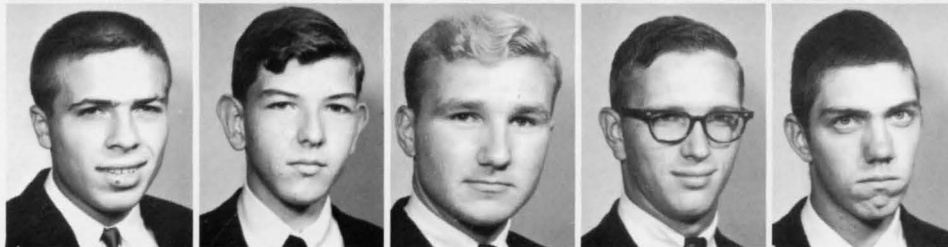
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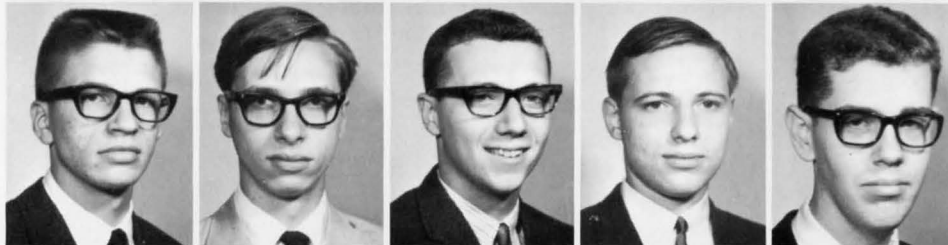
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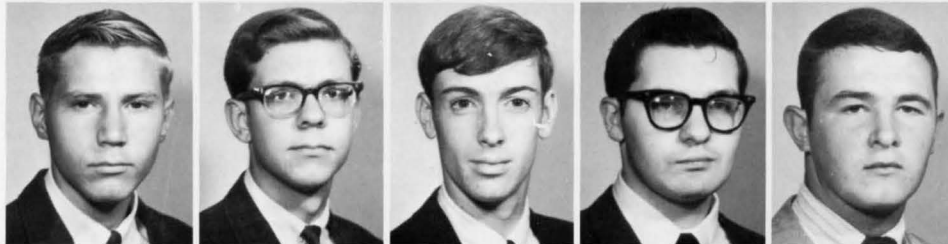
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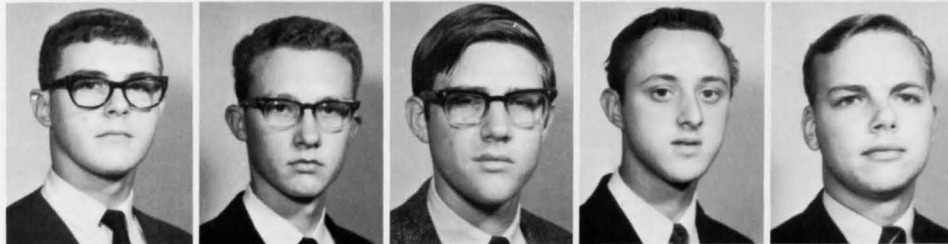
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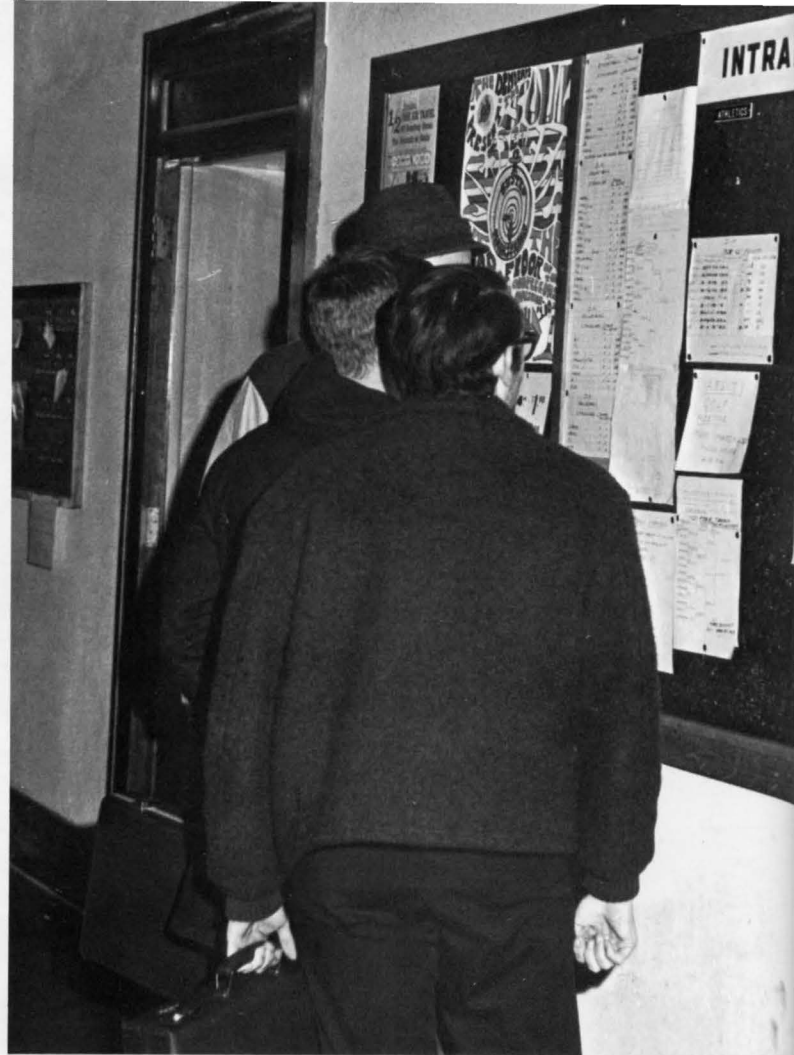
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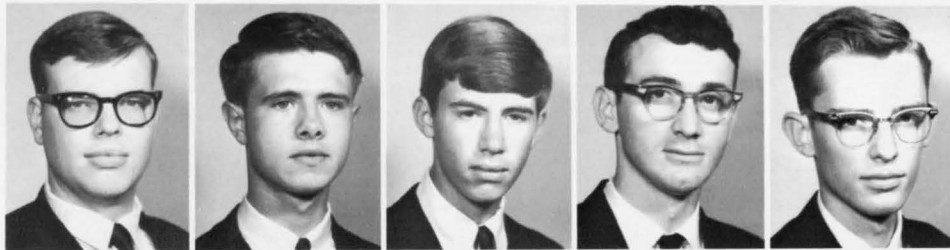
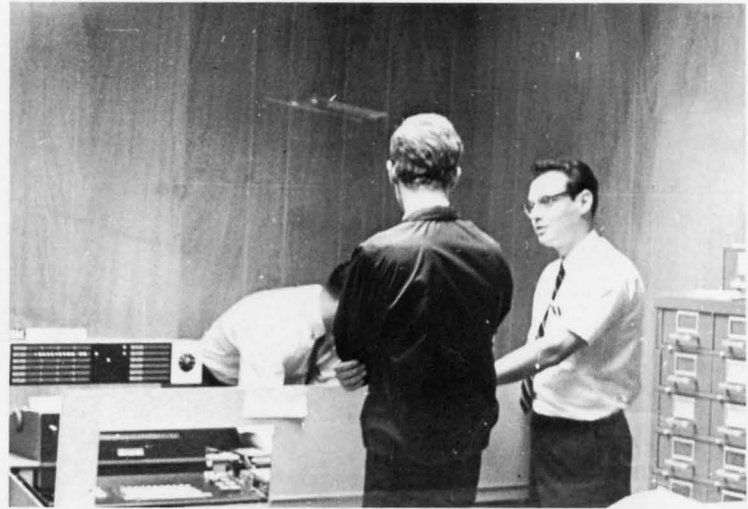


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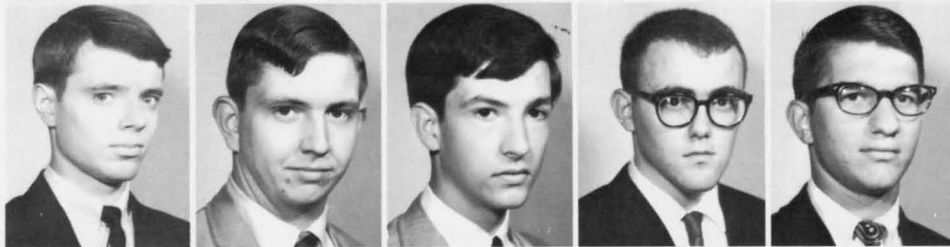


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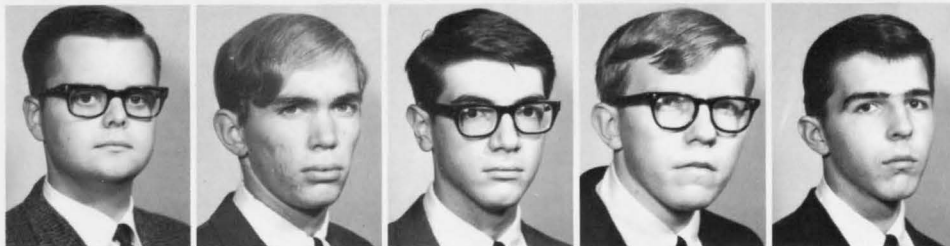




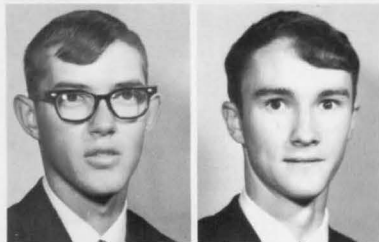
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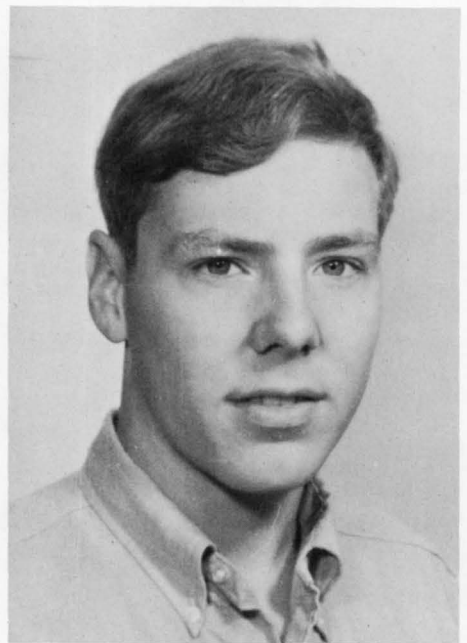
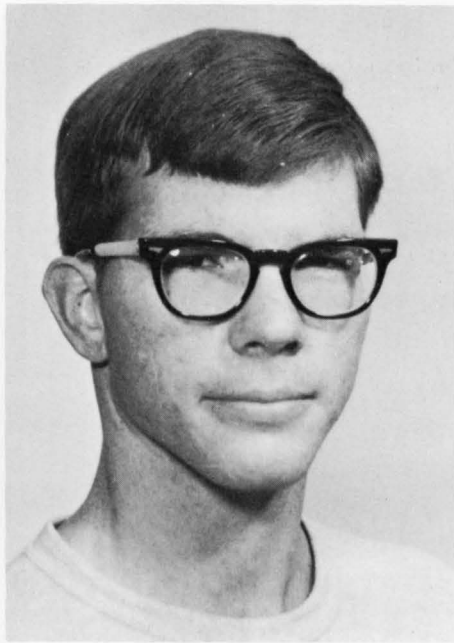
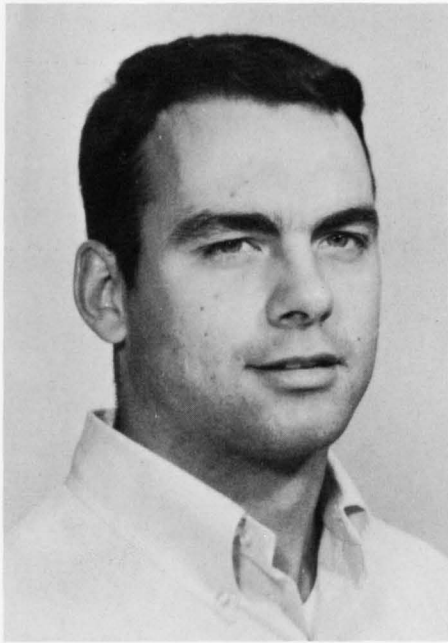


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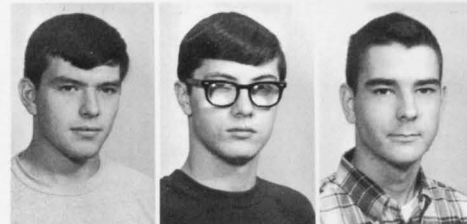
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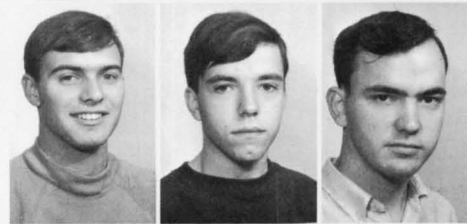
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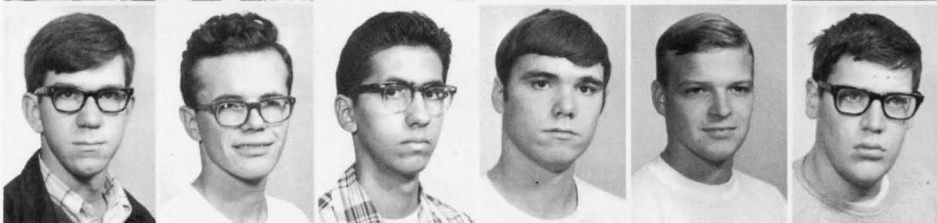
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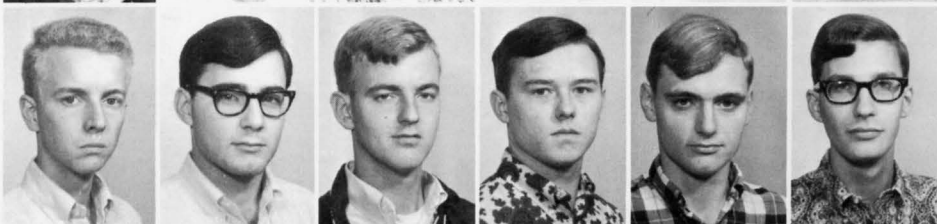
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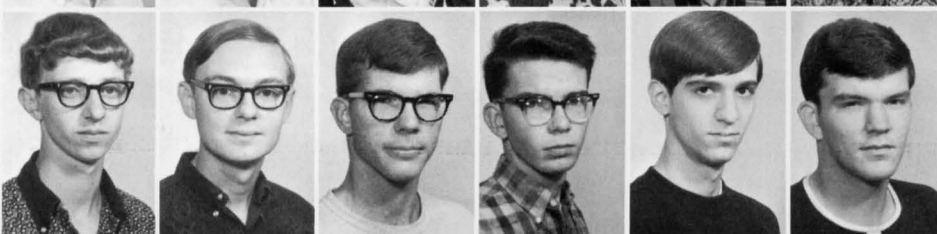
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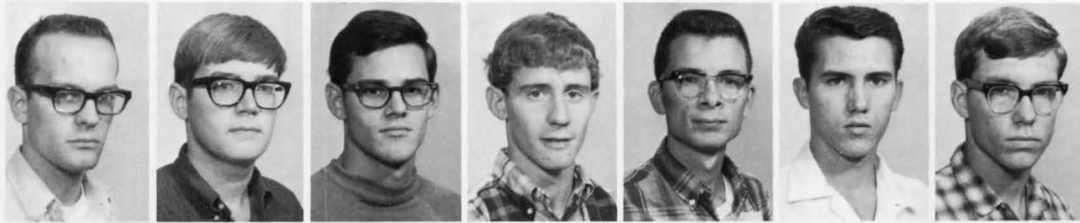


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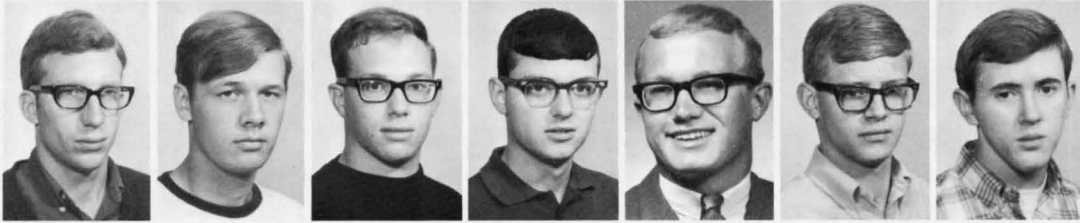




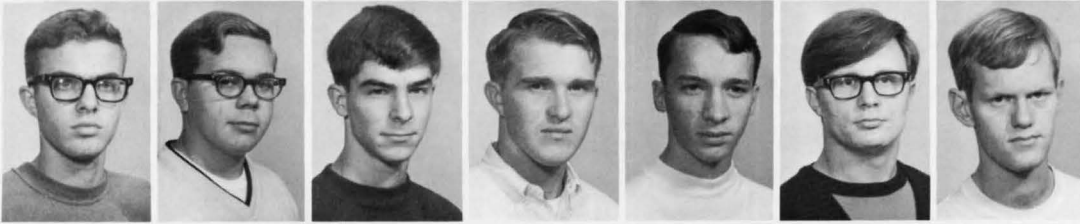
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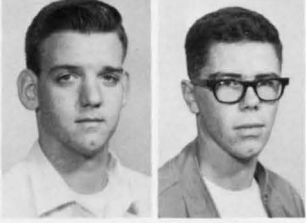
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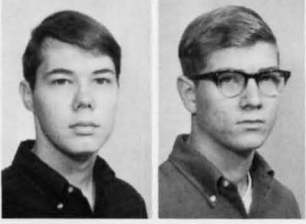
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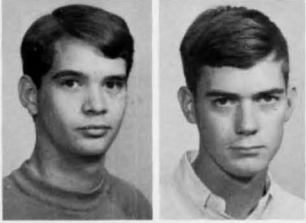
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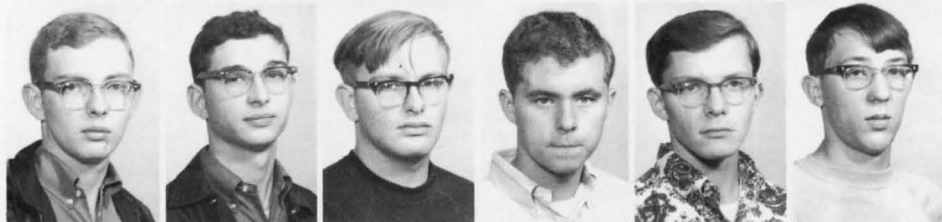




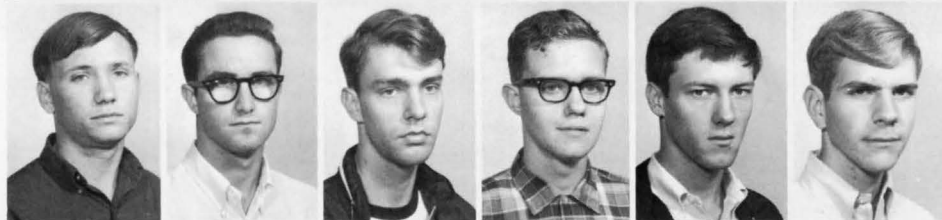
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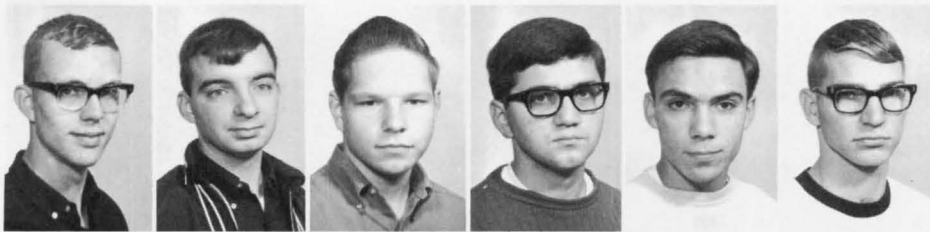


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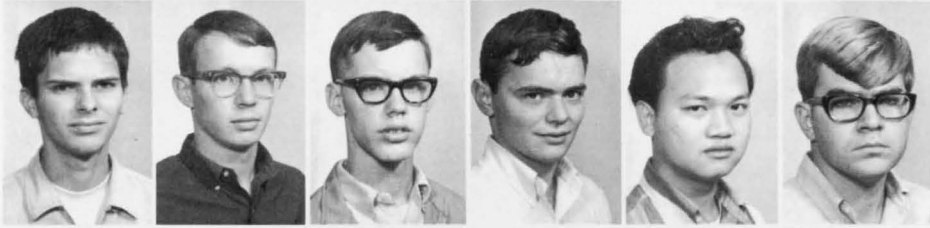


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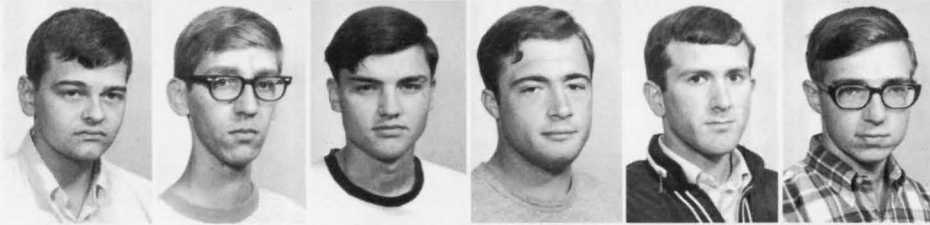




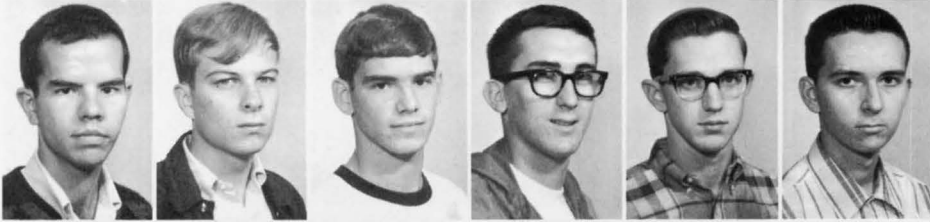
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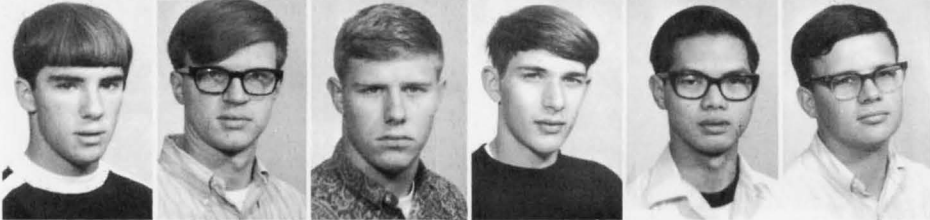
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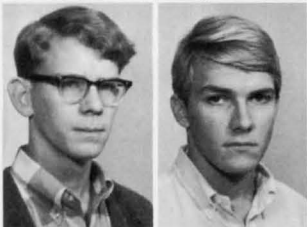
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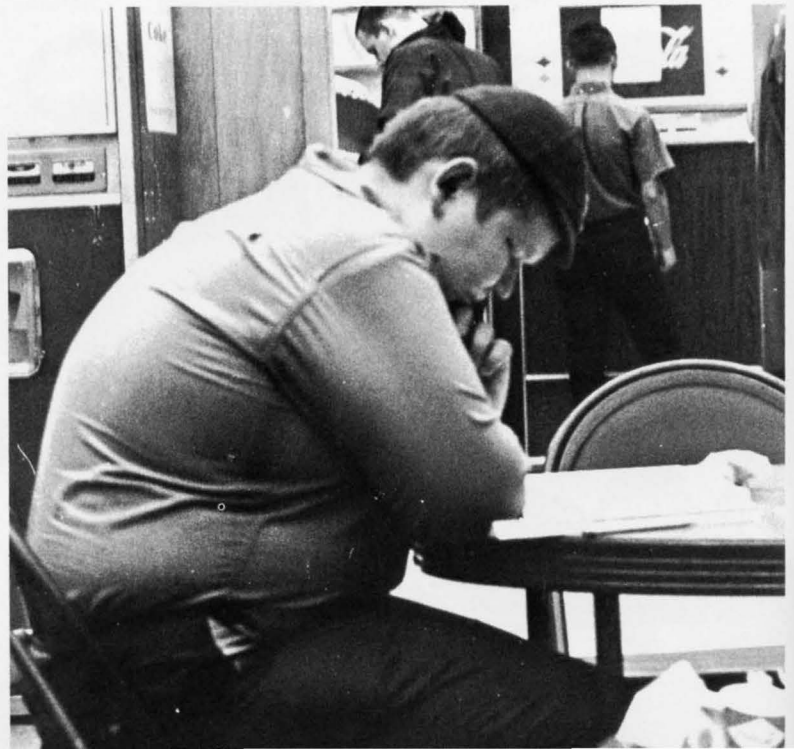
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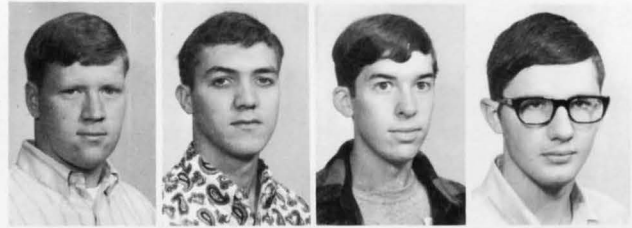


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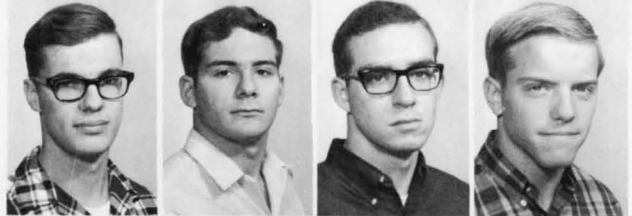
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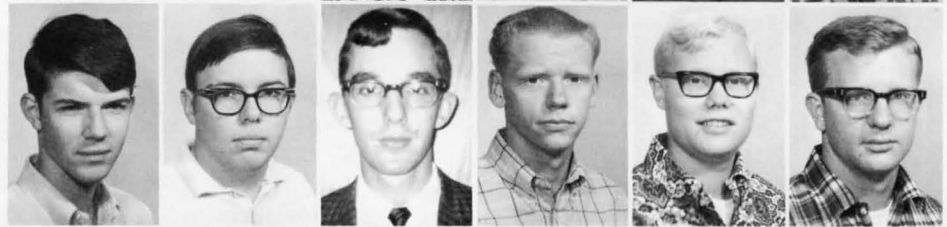
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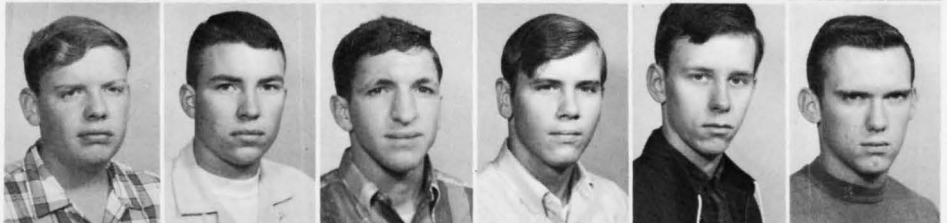
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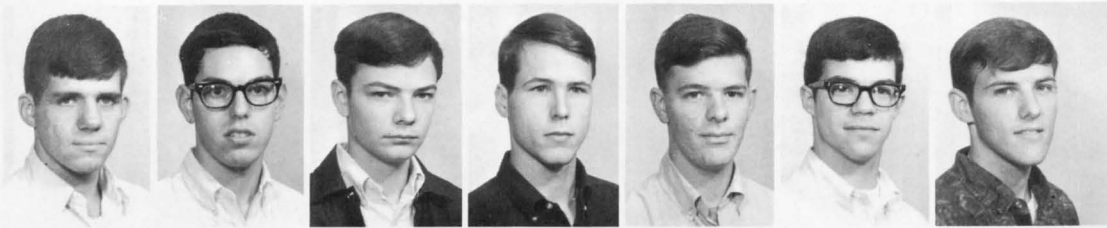


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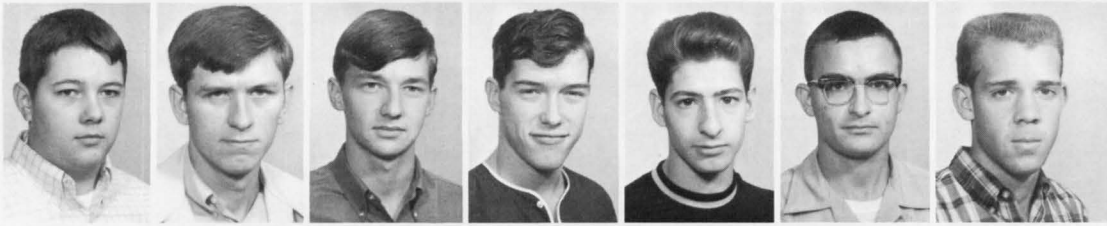


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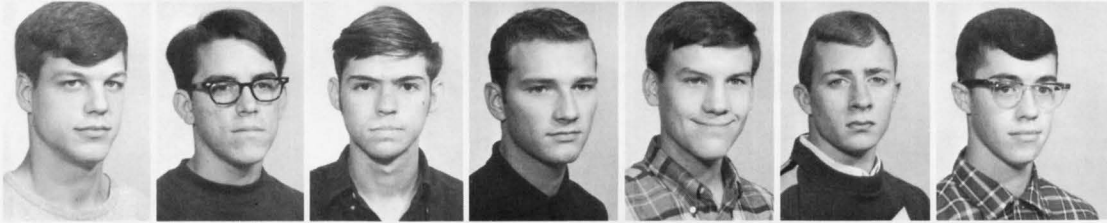




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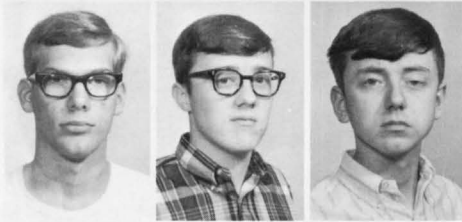
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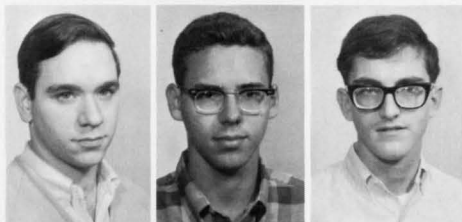
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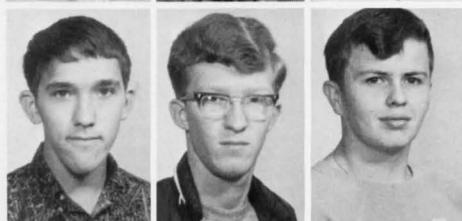
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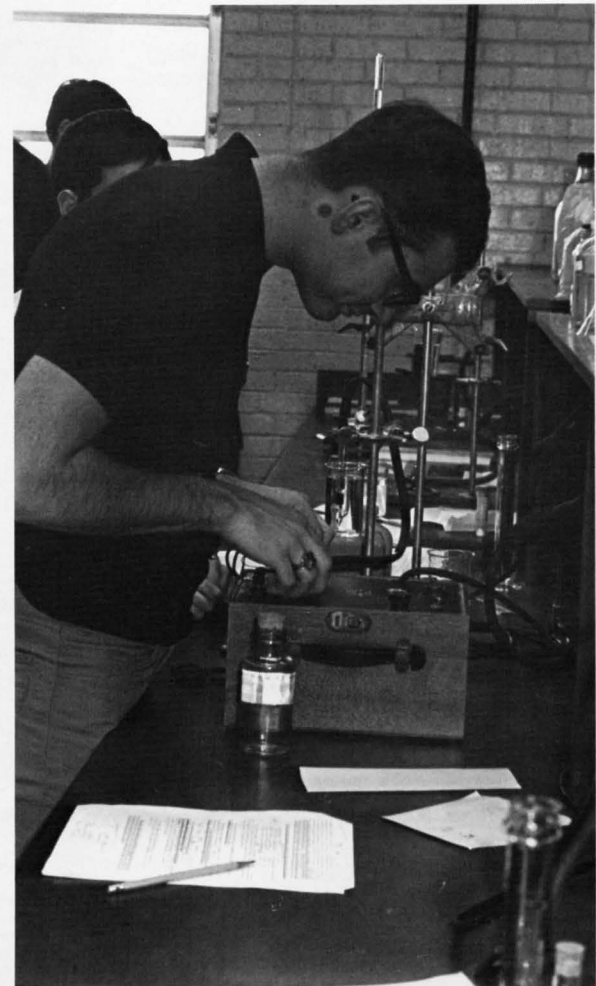
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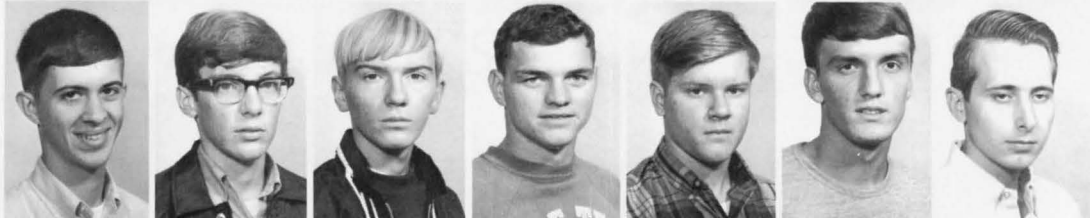
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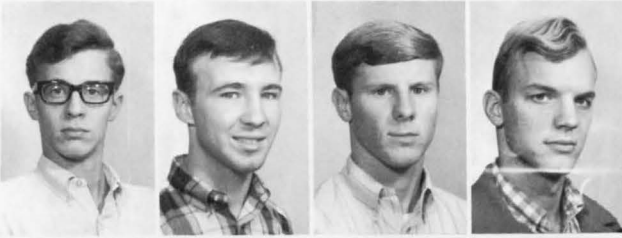


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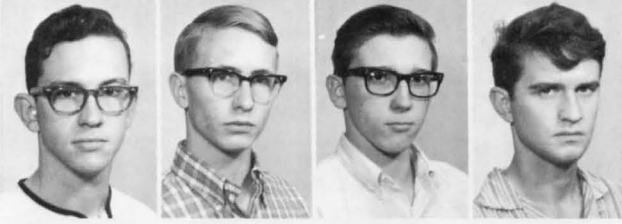


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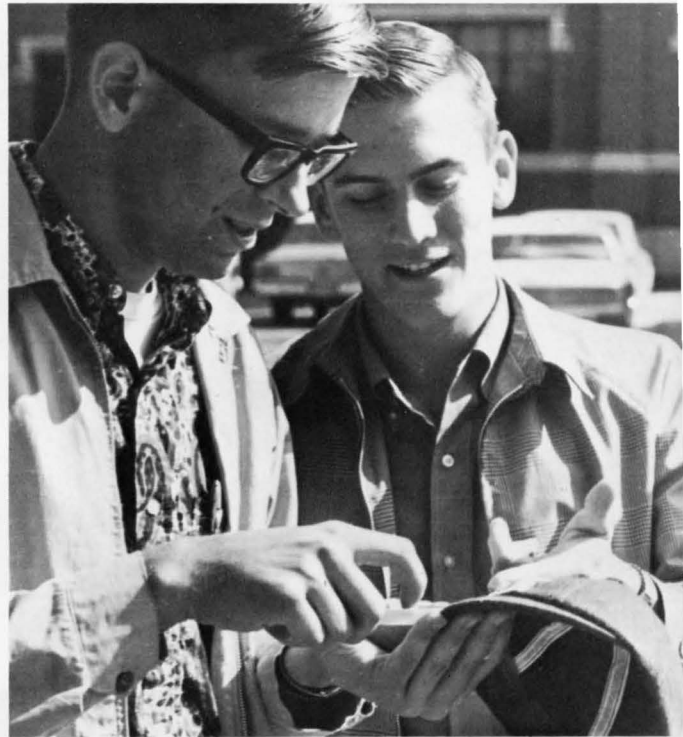




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