THIS IS THE POWER STRUCTURE! It is most commonly called the “Administration.” It is responsible for the operation of a university of over 20,000 students and several thousand faculty members, hundreds of non-academic employees, a police department, a fleet of trucks, a small post office, a health center and a catering service.

They come from every corner of the nation. Among them they hold 15 doctoral, 18 masters and 24 baccalaureate degrees.

These men and women will answer more than 2,000 phone calls, write more than 500 letters, consume a half ton of paper and use over 100 pencils each working day.

Exact salary figures for these administrators is a secret but a fair guess would be that the total is over a half million dollars. It is also a fair guess that less than 10% of the student population even knows all their names, much less recognizes their faces.
"Quantity or quality" says the old maxim, but is it true?
One student year passes and all the milk students drink would fill Memorial and Wills swimming pools. Can you imagine the Tri-Towers pit filled to overflowing with peanut butter?
And that spaghetti — how about 400 miles of it? And we could feed the entire Akron-Canton population five times with the hamburgers and hotdogs consumed on campus.
Lines that never end? If you took the lines that wait in the cafeterias and totaled them, you would reach Minneapolis, Minn. And wouldn’t the 225 cement mixers of raised dough make a substantial foundation for any growing university student?
How much vitamin C is there in 10,000 gallon of orange juice?
Of course there are problems of consumption that do not deal directly with food staples. The tableware “light-fingered” by students would set a table for 425 families of 4 for a week.
“Everything that exists is in a manner the seed of that which will be.”
— M. Aurelius
Probing, absorbing, analyzing, dissecting – hitting the books. So many ways to attain knowledge. Memorizing, scanning, reviewing, burning the midnight oil – cramming. So many ways to just get by.

Students we are. We come in all shapes and sizes and can be found in all nooks and crannies on campus. We study alone in a quiet room – to learn. We study on steps, on benches or in corners – to cram and maybe pass. We study in twos – just to be together. We study in groups – to reduce the tension and exchange bits of wisdom. And, despite all else, students we are.
CONFRONTATION ON CAMPUS

It began with the Oakland police force... and ended with an embarrassed administration. In between came a sit-in and a walk-out; a teach-in and a boycott. Black United Students cried "racial prejudice" and Students for a Democratic Society seized the opportunity to spread their philosophy. The administration said anyone had a right to recruit on campus—including the Oakland police force. BUS said by allowing the "racist" force on campus the university was condoning racial discrimination. So BUS linked arms to sit-in and SDS gave their black brothers and sisters support via pickets, posters and proclamations. Dean Matson implied possible arrests and BUS flew into a rage. With clenched fists and raised arms BUS walked-out while cries of Amnesty were heard across the campus. A week of disorder ensued with rumors and counter rumors, fist fights and understanding. Then the administration admitted it had no basis for charges, BUS came back, SDS put their posters away and the campus returned to some semblance of normality.

The year was marked with student unrest. Protests against the draft; heckling the men in ROTC as they marched on the commons; a black coffin signifying that the national presidential election really offered no choice—just as death offers no choice. The student voice was raised loud and clear at KSU... perhaps someone listened.
CONFRONTATION
HOT TOWN — PIGS IN THE STREETS...

• BUT THE STREETS BELONG TO THE PEOPLE!

DIG IT?
Unique! This is a very adequate description for the Creative Arts "reach out."

It was a week of panel discussions, continuous film showings, class lectures and dramatic "happenings." Elizabeth Hardwick served as hostess for the festival. A noted author and critic, she lead off the week's events.

During the week there were many bright spots. Karl Shapiro, Pulitzer Prize winner for poetry, gave readings of his work for classes and students in open readings.

Shirley Clarke had many of her films shown and discussed. Her "Portrait of Jason" was one of the outstanding showings.

There was an unusual experience when talent was combined to make a student film. Ellen Stewart and Miss Clarke combined their talents in an unusual experience. Miss Stewart directed her noted traveling repertory company while Miss Clarke conducted the filming of the actors.

James Tenney conducted some of his pieces and entertained as well as instructed the students in music composition.

It was a week that was!
“Sopranos have to pick up their marbles.”

Clayton Krehbiel, director of the Cleveland Orchestra Choruses, pointed to the distaff side of a large chorus which nearly filled the practice room in Music and Speech on a hot July morning.

“Come on, girls.”

The chorus and those enrolled in the instrumental program composed the membership of the initial Blossom Festival School of the Cleveland Orchestra and Kent State University.

Soon they would join the world-famous Cleveland Orchestra in a performance at Blossom Music Center, the orchestra’s new summer home in Northampton Township, 14 miles from main campus.

The school, under George Szell’s direction, lasted from July 15 through August 25, concurrent with the Center’s inaugural season. Enrollment was 109 students from 22 states and five foreign countries.

Classes were held at M&S, but eventually practice and performance facilities and small dormitories will be built on the 37 acres of land owned by the University adjacent to the Center’s 526 acres.

In conjunction with the music program, Kent sponsored an art program, under Harold Kitner’s direction, with op artist, Richard Anuszkiewicz, a Kent graduate, as artist-in-residence.

There was also an international sculpture invitational exhibition at Blossom. Works by Alexander Calder, Seymour Lipton and other prominent sculptors were settled on a hillside overlooking the mammoth performing shell.
Drama

University Theatre, known to most students as UT has again provided the students with a variety of plays; from the ancient to the modern.

Summer's repertoire included "The Maids" and "The Dumbwaiters," "The Fantastiks," "The Odd Couple" and finally "Peter Pan."

Fall quarter '68, the theatre opened with the successful "Marat-Sade" directed by Dr. Bedford Thurman and was followed by Mr. Curtis' production of "Dylan."

The sell-out production of "Romeo and Juliet" directed by Dr. William Zucchero began the winter quarter. Following that, the Repertory company performed the "Beggar's Opera Revisited" before taking it on the road to high schools in the state of Ohio. Directors of the company were Dr. Erdman, Dr. Zucchero, and Mr. Curtis. Spring quarter the stage was filled with "The Rivals" and "Heartbreak House."

Also this year SAB put on "Oh Dad Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In The Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad."
Oh Dad. Poor Dad.
The political fever began here when the Mock GOP convention convened on Saturday morning with high hopes and determined delegates. By 6:30 a.m. on Sunday morning, however, a wearied sixth ballot took New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller over the top.

A hurried balloting named Illinois Senator Charles Percy as his running mate.

The late hours and lack of sleep were remembered, however, only as the convention adjourned. An early deadlock between former Vice-President Richard Nixon and Governor Rockefeller was broken only when the “Percy for president” delegates conceded votes to Rocky followers. The voting was still close with Rocky only tolling three votes over the needed 667 votes.

The long session began with such dignitaries as Ohio State Auditor Roger Cloud and Attorney General William Saxbe serving as guest chairmen.

The long night held many interesting side-lights. A request from “Confederate States” that the United States flag be placed in its proper position, elevated above the state flag was promptly carried out.

The Massachusetts delegation announced that they had received a telegram from their governor and ‘favorite son’ candidate, John Volpe, and he requested that the delegates withdraw his name from the list of candidates.

The name of George Wallace kept being submitted as a candidate but the credentials committee would not accept his name as a nominee.

Mrs. Shirley Temple Black was nominated but received no seconding.

The delegation from one of the eastern states was found to be a little lost as their state designation on the floor was mis-spelled “Deleware.” Or is that how they say it in that part of the country?
HHH Stops at KSU

Memorial Gym was overflowing as more than 10,000 people waited to see the Vice-President. The general din seemed almost like one big silence; that and stifling heat numbed the brain till you began to wonder what it was all about. Suddenly the band took on a new sound and Humphrey walked in — then you knew.

After the usual political banter, the V.P. launched into his speech, urging students to work to improve the conditions of the poor. He suggested that instead of demonstrating and harassing a university president, students use their energy to help clean up the slums and ghettos. He drew wild applause and cheers by an announcement that peace talks with Vietnam were soon to begin in Paris. It looked as if all would go well for the Vice-President.

Apparently, however, some had not come just to listen. Towards the end of the speech about 100 students from the KCEVW and 30 members of the Black United Students walked out amid the boos of the rest of the audience and under the eyes of the national television networks.

It was the day Campaign '68 came to Kent.
In the darkness with a great bundle of grief
the people march.
In the night, and overhead a shovel of stars for keeps,
the people march:
"Where to? what next?"

From: *The People, Yes*
by Carl Sandburg
Aaron and "Freddie" (below)

Pat Mocks at KSU

Offering to "paint everyone a shade of off-white," Pat Paulsen offered his hat for the presidential ring as a candidate for the STAG (Straight Talking American Government) party.

Talking of the currency standard, he proposed to change the standard to lead, "then maybe more people would think twice before firing a bullet." Though the straight-faced humor continued throughout his performance, you felt that here was a man dealing with realities the only way you could bear it — humorously.
It's commonly called (among those in the know) "Doin' it the hard way"
That is being a student and a spouse, too
It means sacrifice
housing problems
financial worries
a lot of last-minute cramming
sometimes children
and just generally a great deal
In fact,
Some wouldn't call it much of a living at all
But for this twosome
marriage means sharing
a his-and-her-room camper
fully equipped
with wall-to-wall harp
a shelf cramped with service for eight
a bunk for a bookcase — LP rack
just barely enough room for company to take off coats
a lot of laughs
a baby in September
and the best possible insulation against the cold . . . love
all-the-time or anytime
And Dan and Lucky are the luckiest for having found all this so soon

And now won't ABC be surprised to hear that KSU has its own version of the Newlywed Game?
THE BUST IS ON, and here is why. In the basement of Williams Hall is the Bureau of Criminal Investigation for the northeastern part of Ohio. Founded in 1967 as an experiment, this lab has been a success in investigating crimes from all over this section of the state.

Allen Shoaff, Henry Dombroski, and George Ozga work as a team to investigate the evidence that is sent to them from police departments. Then, if necessary, they go to court to testify about their findings.

As is shown in the photographs, these men deal with everything from murder weapons, to fingerprints, to drugs. They are sent these exhibits from the police stations and they analyze them and report their findings. According to Mr. Schoaff, over 50% of their cases have to do with drugs.

Some of the cases that these men investigate have to do with murders and burglary. Ballistics tests can be run in the labs to check on bullets and powder. Blood tests can also be run on things that come in with blood on them, to establish whether the blood is from an animal or a human, and if from a human, what type it is. Finally, the lab does work with the police on drug comparisons and the relative strength of them. These drugs are sent from the BUSTS that are made in the northeastern section of the state.

This was the first of these labs that was set up in this state. Since the establishment of this lab, there have been two more set up in the western and southern parts of the state. According to Shoaff, these labs have been very successful in speeding up the investigations of crimes. They now have two men that have their degrees in Chemistry and the third man will graduate in June with a degree in Law Enforcement.
Kent State came through Campus Day despite the cold and rain, in "a Tribute to Walt Disney." After the crowning of the queen on the basketball court, a few hardy souls huddled together to watch the parade whiz by, minus the marchers and bands. It seemed that the contest was for the most colorful glob of water-soaked crepe paper. The climax of a beautiful afternoon came when Songfest filled the auditorium with melodius harmony, scaring the mice half to death.

Then night fell on Mudville. It had been a miserable day and it seemed as if it were turning into a lousy evening. The gym was hot and stuffy and the comedian wasn't very funny.

Then Buddy Rich appeared and you began to forget the rain. The sound was good and a little beyond that — approaching perfection. You did more than sit and listen — you moved with it; it became a part of you.

Tony Bennett emerged from the darkness — the master perfectionist, the singing man's singer — and that night he was all that and more. He threw back his shoulders, tucked in his elbows and purred, cajoled and lamented as only he could.

Campus Day hadn't been a waste after all.
Ron Harris Wins Gold at Olympics

Out of the rioting, protesting and excitement of the 1968 Mexico Olympics came a Kent State University Gold medal winner — Ronnie Harris of the Canton branch. The first American to win a boxing title since 1960, the sophomore southpaw did it the hard way, defeating the favored defending champ, Josef Grudzien of Poland.

Harris accepted his gold medal from Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, without any expressions of protest which a few of the black athletes had previously displayed. It was the second Olympic medal won by the Canton native, having won the Bronze in the 1964 Tokyo games.

As a high schooler, Harris was discouraged from playing football at Canton McKinley. The coach naturally feared for the lad’s 115-pound frame. Another sport was suggested as an alternative. The KSU hero had a fine trainer nearby in his father, Willie.

Coming home from “south of the border” in October was a little different also. Vice-president Humphrey invited Ronnie to fly into Canton with him.

An offer to turn professional for $500 was quietly rejected by the lightweight champ. He did accept an offer to continue his education on main campus this coming year.
The upraised arm of victory for Harris after he beat Jozef Grudzien of Poland in an upset bout that gave him his gold medal.

Harris accepts congratulations from Calistrat Cutov, Rumanian Bronze medal winner. To Harris' left is Josef Grudzien, Silver winner and to the extreme right is Avonomir Vujin, Bronze medalist from Yugoslavia.
KSU Branches Out

Through its Division of University Branches, Kent State operates branches and academic centers in nine locations in northeastern Ohio: Ashtabula, East Liverpool, Geauga County, Orrville, Salem, Stark County, Trumbull County, Tuscarawas County and Wadsworth. These branches and centers fulfill the University’s philosophy of making a college education available to as many students as possible.

Historically, the division has moved through three distinct phases of development, precipitated by an increasing demand for service. These are: “the extension center phase,” where classes were held off-campus but administered and taught by on-campus personnel; “the academic center phase,” where administrative staff and some faculty members resided in the community, and “the university branch phase,” which involves permanent buildings and facilities, a resident administrative staff, a resident faculty and many student services and student activities.

Three branches are currently operating from newly-constructed, multi-purpose buildings which form the nucleus for future expansion. These are the Ashtabula, Stark County and Tuscarawas County Branches. Buildings are also being constructed for the Trumbull Branch and two for the Columbiana County Branch — Salem and East Liverpool.

Each branch and center has its own student activities program. Though the extent of these programs depends upon the size of the branch, most have student government, athletics, publications, clubs and drama.

The Division of University Branches is directed towards offering freshman and sophomore level course work and to serve as a feeder system to the central campus. Course offerings are identical to those of the central campus and taught from the same prescriptions. Kent State’s only Associate Degrees are offered in the branches in six special programs: civil, electrical, mechanical and industrial engineering at Salem, and office administration and nursing at Ashtabula.

Some day perhaps, most freshmen and sophomores will attend branches rather than the main campus. Already over 7,000 students attend branches and over 150 full-time, resident faculty members are employed.
All Barbara Wemmer's rainbows are black, but she can remember how they looked. She remembers with more intensity than you and I see.

She didn't always walk in black sunshine, but a childhood eye disease caught up with her when she was thirteen years old.

Being blind can't slow down an extrovert like Barb. Last year she, Paula and Paul Jordan (the blind married students) entertained at Pork Barrel. She announces the news and weather every night on WKSU-AM and has her own classical music program on WKSU-FM. Graduated last March, she hopes to write commercials and would like to present them herself.

Barbara Wemmer is a normal coed; she has lots of records, plays the guitar, dates, hides a guinea pig in her room and loves animals. The only thing is — her rainbows are black.
Not the way you see me
but I see you nevertheless
While you merely hear, I see your voice
While you might just feel, I see your touch
And I even see your scent
For, with the loss of one
my remaining senses merge to
create collective portraits
of you, he, they, we and even I
But there is no room for pity
And, without color, no prejudice
My blackness is neither beautiful nor ugly
It only is.
"The air got a little cooler and fresher as I walked farther from town, and the crickets sang in the weeds along the way. It was one of those clear, summery nights, when the moon is almost full, and the breeze has just a little nip of night in it and smells like wet grass. Even the railroad yards looked beautiful, with the moon shining down on the wet weeds and making them look like they had little diamonds on them. And the breeze would make the weeds move so that the diamonds sparkled. The sky was so clear and black, so you could tell it went on and on, and I got to wondering how God was so great to make all this... the breeze cut with a dark, damp chill, and smelled musty. The chirping of the crickets gave me that creepy feeling I remember, as a kid, walking through the graveyard on the other side of town, and the shadows looked like ghosts. Then I felt sad, for the night wasn't pretty any more, and I just stood there staring — and staring."

Monologue by
Barbara Wemmer
Eat It

"Tell me what you eat and I will tell you what you are . . ."

— Anthelme Brillat-Savarin
Mass Mess

That's right, dummy plunk down papa's $194 for one chance in a millenium of winning the graduate in-12-easy-quarters prize while you and the rat stroll hand-in-hand through the administrator's maze (the whole headache reeks of a psych experiment) bleary-eyed and teary-eyed you emerge defeated again from too much table-hopping and somehow the feeling you were taken always traps your heel as you trip through the door And, for the survivors next week's lame games include drop and add . . .
Crafts by Scherr

Photo Story by Steve Marks
In 1962, Mary Ann Scherr was commissioned by U.S. Steel to make 19 pieces of jewelry from stainless steel. Since then she has designed a unique collection of original work. This project demanded heavier equipment and new techniques. She became the first known artist to combine stainless steel with gold, ebony wood and precious and semi-precious stones. Her creations are constantly on exhibit in such diverse places as Czechoslovakia and Bath, Ohio.
“I wander back into history looking at jewelry from people long gone.

“For me jewelry-making is the link between the artist’s need to mold a material and the humanist’s need to be part of the people around him — in that order, I might add. Furthermore, I find few other art forms are so instantly responsive or instinctively right as working with metals.

“Stainless steel brings the challenge of a contemporary metal for people today. This strong and stubborn material defies all traditional craft techniques and demands a discipline not encountered in other materials. I believe I have found the precious qualities of stainless steel. I see this architectural — utilitarian material transformed into a new dimension of beauty.”

Mary Ann Scherr
HOMECOMING '68
The sounds of lyrics and laughter bounced from bleacher to bleacher as Homecoming Concert '68 left the ground via Dionne Warwick's opening "Up, Up and Away."

Though six months on her way to a miracle, the undisputed mistress of song proved herself once again. Her performance, ranging from a group attempt at "Walk on By" to "What the World Needs Now," was climaxed by her then latest hit, "Promises, Promises."

And, since only another sovereign could follow Miss Warwick, Master of Comedy Bob Hope predictably brought down the house as he sauntered assuredly toward the stage.

Nothing remained sacred — from "greasy Mickey Rooney" Onassis to our fair neighbor Ravenna — he stabbed and jabbed at any-all, drawing uproarious approval with each attempt.

And, as the show drew to its close, all we could do was thank him for these memories as he strolled triumphantly from our sight.
Ok girls, on your feet now and watch so you get it the first time right
No! No! No!
Curve your whole arm and think graceful
Now stretch to the ceiling youcandoitifyoutry
Now, take 5
But remember: PracticeMakesPerfect
And this, too, shall pass on your way to womanhood.
Through the heavy shroud of smoke comes the pulsating throb of SOUND. It lashes out and slaps you in the face; it inflames your soul. The smoke congeals and seals the flame festering within. As the barbarian beat bangs your body, the drink detaches. Voluptuous colors of man-made night merge and torment. And still comes the ever-throbbing SOUND. You and environment are one. You chose it and it belongs to you only. Downtown – the electric orgasm.
"Let school-masters puzzle
their brain
With grammar, and nonsense
and learning;
Good liquor, I stoutly maintain
Gives genus a better discerning."

— Oliver Goldsmith
"...and I get Misty

just thinking of you..."
The sounds of "Wonderful, Wonderful" and "Chances Are" filled Memorial Gym as Johnny Mathis brought an evening of his smooth mellow magic for Winter Weekend.

Traveling with him were the Craig Hundley Trio, a teenage jazz group which showed a highly polished, professional style. Their repertoire ranged from Beatles' hits to classical variety.

Slappy White provided the Comedy. After a routine of ethnic and off-color jokes, he ended with a touching plea for racial understanding.

Mathis closed his show with a medley of songs from "The Man of LaMancha." The audience sat breathlessly enthralled and showered with starry lights as he concluded with "The Impossible Dream."

The night before, the Rotary Connection turned on a Wills Gym Audience. The group's female vocalist, Minnie Ripperton, stood stage center and hit precisely her ear-splitting notes.

The Box Tops were up next, and a bit disappointing, but they had a tough act to follow.
Mud, snow, cold weather, slippery rocks and a great time were the orders of the day for 360 students participating in a geology 160 field trip.

The army of students, led by the courageous Prof. Glenn W. Frank, dressed in everything from knee-high boots and ski jackets to loafers and car coats. They assaulted the wilds of the Cuyahoga Falls Gorge Park and the gorge at the Brecksville Park in an attempt to apply the material they learned in class to the rock formations and fossils they found.

In spite of ripped pants, muddy bottoms and wet feet (for which the slippery rocks of the Cuyahoga River can be blamed), the notes and practical knowledge obtained made the outing a success.
We know...that the color of the skin is regarded by the men of all races as a highly important element of their beauty.

Charles Darwin
I'll never forget the day my mother told me I was red... This bugged me because I couldn't figure it out. Why was it?

To complicate things, I noticed how some people went out of their way to be nice to me because I am red, and some other people were mean to me for the same reason.

In fact, something ugly happened to me one day. Someone shouted "rigger" at me. This is mean because it's meant to be. I didn't know until later that bigots shout "rigger" at blue people, "jigio" at yellows and "jigger" at greens.

Good Lord, things were becoming really complicated. Whites were called "niggers" and blacks should have been called "biggers" but were called "niggers" instead.

I could never understand why...

— Malcolm Boyd's
Book of Days
#21
Folk Fest

With a trilogy of concerts, Student Activities Board sponsored a highly successful Second Annual Folk Festival.

The legendary Doc Watson lead off Friday's program with his son, Merle, providing the background for a history of blues forms. The New Lost City Ramblers wrapped up the first night's show with their large repertoire of Scotch tunes.

A five-hour program of student folksters filled Saturday's agenda. Performers came from as far as Michigan to offer their individual fare ranging from some not-so-good original works to standards. Perhaps best-known and best-loved of the lot was the Tiny Alice Jug Band. The group literally broke up the show (for intermission) with "A Lot More of Jesus and a Lot Less Rock 'n Roll."

Sunday night's concert was, understandably, the best-attended, for Canadian Gordon Lightfoot and the famed Judy Collins provided the entertainment.

Lightfoot's offering, mostly ballads, took a twist at the end as he sang a Kentucky-type tune, twang and all. But Miss Collins stole the show from the moment she strode on stage until she left victorious — V-sign included. Her most memorable number . . . "Both Sides Now."
Following
the Canadian Indian
Birdwoman
appeared
and you half-expected her
with the cornsilk hair
to fly away
So many things I would've done
But clouds got in my way . . .
With duo sets of strings
she did pause
long enough
to yield her self-reflections
And if you care don’t let them know
Don’t give yourself away . . .
And with seeing
only one side
we gave our collective heart
pledging
It’s life’s illusions I recall
I really don’t know life at all . . .
But don’t despair, miss
you aren’t alone
And you can bet
when the magic of
Collins
is uttered around here
the first name
ever gentle on our mind
isn’t exactly Tom . . .
To dance
to move
the body
especially the feet
rhythmically and ordinarily
to music
to glide
lightly and gaily
about
to perform
as leaves in a wind
to stir and
to be stirred
to participate in
orchesis
to dance
1200 was a magic number to the School of Art this year, for early in March protest petitions with that number of signatures were presented to Louis K. Harris, vice president and provost. Why all the fuss? Simply, art faculty and students alike were fed up with unbearable facilities spread out over nooks and crannies in not less than nine buildings, one of which is located downtown; and poor scheduling, so that courses needed for graduation were not offered often enough.

However, the straw that broke the students' backs, according to Dr. Harris, was when Gov. James A. Rhodes favored allocations for new art facilities while the Board of Regents favored a new building for the School of Business.

So, art students banded together for a departmental demonstration on the Commons and as a further catalyst, the majority of the art faculty agreed to withhold their contracts for the 1969-70 school year until a promise for new facilities was made.

The evening of the following day, though, the nine art centers were reduced to eight as a timely fire in West Hall, converted army barracks built for "temporary" use some 20 years ago, gutted both floors of the frame structure. As could be expected, the fire was of "undetermined origin."

But several art students made a joint statement that they could not and would not condone any extreme action, such as arson, in the name of their cause.

However, all events, connected or not, did encourage some administrative action. More of the required academic sections were promised to be offered spring quarter; the possibility of using pre-fabricated buildings for temporary art facilities was discussed and KSU President Robert I. White stated he had strong forces in Washington at work to obtain funds, that definite plans for permanent facilities could yet be initiated in this biennium.

But, no matter what the outcome, if it's any consolation, art students, we can't think of one department which has as much as it would like.
There's many a boy here today who looks on war as all glory, but boys, it is all hell.

— Gen. William T. Sherman
Address, 1880
The Field Training Exercise occurred during the rain and cold of early May.

The FTX experiment included field problems where an aggressor team, composed of the Pershing Rifle drill team, defended a position under attack by the ROTC juniors.

The meals were regular C-rations but there was moral support for the wet weary soldiers — Coed Cadets, a voluntary female drill organization of KSU Army detachment.

Night operations included application of charcoal black and a four-hour attack — in pouring rain.

The cadets returned Sunday afternoon after carrying out small unit operations, maneuvers and deployment of troops. And the sun did come out — on the way home.
It was the year of the broken record for the 1968 edition of the Kent State varsity baseball squad as 25 team or individual records were broken or tied. Even with the record setting performances by the squad, which included the second-best record (16-9 overall), Kent finished fourth in the Mid-American conference with a 5-5 record.

The Flashes entered the season with a dark horse chance of winning the title on the strength of their hitting and the home schedule, which featured Western Michigan, the defending MAC champ.

Kent, however, suffered three losses in the four games against the top two teams in the MAC on successive weekends. The only Kent win came on a 5-1 victory by junior righthander Steve Stone in the first Western Michigan game.

Leading the Flashes was junior catcher Thurman Munson, who accounted for eight new or tied marks. Munson, a native of Canton, broke the records for runs-batted-in (30), total bases (67), most walks (24), and career triples (11). He tied marks for hits, season triples, season doubles and fewest number of strikeouts.

Munson also became the first Kent baseball player to be named first team All-America in District 4 and only the third athlete in the school's history to be so honored. He was also selected to the MAC's all-league team for the second straight year, joining Al Cariss and Steve Stone.

Leading a thin pitching staff were juniors Marty Liff and Stone. Stone compiled a 5-3 mark with a 2.32 earned run average. Liff set a mark with 14 appearances for a 2-0 mark and ERA of 3.19.
Nine individual and team records were set by Kent's 1968 soccer team as it battled through a rugged schedule for a 4-7-1 slate during its fourth varsity season. Bill Swettenham set four marks: 172 career shots, 9 career assists, 27 career points and 13 shots in one match. Another career standard, 19 goals, was established by Daile VanPatten. Goalie Nick DiGrino saved a record 31 scoring attempts against nationally respected Denver. He and Mike Fernella set a team mark of 249 saves. Two other team norms were tied this year: two consecutive wins and two shutouts. Swettenham led the Golden Flashes with 10 points on five goals and five assists. Tied with six points were VanPatten, Dave Meeson and Namik Sarp. One measure of the effectiveness of Rudy Bachna's squad was in goal attempts where KSU outshot its opponents 296-278.
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<td>2</td>
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soccer team: row 1: j. dierberling, t. hufler, p. gienich, n. digimno, t. goering, d. vanpatten, m. ferrio, j. duncan, b. sw Ellenham, l. longo, row 2: k. morgenstern, m. mcnamara, t. pastore, d. becker, c. teye, d. meeson, c. gett, n. sarb, t. gray, row 3: a. herrera, asst. coach, j. ross, manager, m. wideman, manager, j. colman, j. moros, l. leon, j. castellana, c. weigle, d. daffmer, r. seres, headman, c. hauser, trainer, r. bachna, head coach.
Kent State's pride and joy in the sports world in 1968 was the golf team, which captured top prize — the Mid-American Championship.

Host of the 22nd Annual spring championships, Kent shot out to an early lead and finished with a nine stroke victory over defending champ Ohio U.

Two-year letterman Rick Meeker totaled 209 over the 36-hole event, including a competitive record 63 second round. Captain Larry Horner, the only senior on Coach Jay Fischer's squad, followed with a 210 as the Flashes placed four men in the top 15 finishers.

Dale Drusoe's 212, Bob Barto's 213, Ron Everhart's 214 and Jon Mrus's 215 enabled KSU to win its first golf crown and only the second undisputed title for Kent sports.

Season medalist for the linkers was Barto with a 74.3 mark. Overall team average was close behind with a 76.3 round.

Second year lettermen Bob Austin and George Eisen-trout completed the varsity team roster, which finished the season with an 8-6-1 record.

Further honor was presented the squad when it was selected to participate in the NCAA golf championships in Las Cruces, New Mexico. Competing against the country's finest talent, Kent was unable to walk off with the top prizes.

Coach Fischer also decided to go out with a winner, announcing his retirement from coaching duties. He is succeeded by Jim Brown, an OSU grad.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Kent</th>
<th>Opp.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Cape Coral Invitational</td>
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<td>Ohio University</td>
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<td>Eastern Michigan</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>2nd Mid-Amer. Invitational</td>
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<td>Youngstown</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>15½</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mid-Amer. Championships</td>
<td>First</td>
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Hand-to-Hand Combat in the Line
“We play in the violent part of the game. Most fans don’t even know what the linemen are doing, few even care.”
Dave Puddington, returning to his alma mater at the helm of its varsity football squad, found the sailing rough and floundered through a 1-9 initial season.

Having to adapt to a new run-and-shoot system, the team's problems were compounded by several crippling injuries during the long, long season.

One of the busiest performers for the Flashes was Larry Cella who was forced to punt 59 times for 2323 yards, including a 10 for 44 effort against Louisville, all four marks setting records. During a mid-season scoring drought, the junior from Niles was tied for the team touchdown lead with two from his linebacking position.

Steve Trustdorf, backed by Tom Mokros, set several passing marks: first downs (51), attempts (200), completions (88), and interceptions (24).

Top ground-gainers for KSU were Don Nottingham (727), Garland Wilson (304) and Jerry Williams (186).
“You play with the little hurts. You have to. A back may not be touched once during a series of downs, but you are either hitting someone or being hit on every play.”
Net Even Season

With three seniors gone from a team that produced a 11-5 mark the season before, the Kent State tennis squad, dominated by juniors and sophomores, rallied in the final part of the season to finish with a 7-7 record.

The netters, coached by Karl Chestnutt, defeated five of their last six opponents. Chestnutt celebrated his 21st season at the helm of the netters.

Sophomore John Tingley led the Flashes with a 9-4 record to be one of the bright spots for Kent. Tingley, a transfer from the Tuscarawas Branch, was one of two sophomores in the starting six. The other was Rick Barker.

Denny Zamberlan was captain of the squad with Karl Heinselman, Joel Schackne, Steve Ludick, Jim Lahl composing the remainder of the squad.

Kent finished fifth in the Mid-American conference championships with three points. Tingley was the only singles player to advance beyond the first round before he was defeated by John Sartore of Western Michigan. Sartore finished second in the number two singles play.

Heinselman and Schackne won their first round match in doubles before being defeated by eventual champion Toledo.

In regular season play, the netters defeated MAC opponents Miami (6-3) and Marshall (9-0). One of the big wins of the season was a 6-3 nod over usually tough Kenyon in the season’s finale.
An All-American, a lack of depth and a case of mononucleosis marked the season for coach Doug Raymond and his cross country squad.

The harriers failed to win any triangle meets during the year and split in their two dual meets with the Cleveland Road Runners.

The squad finished fourth in the Mid-American Conference championships, third in the All-Ohio Cross Country Championships and third in the Notre Dame Invitational during the season.

Art Coolidge won All-America honors for himself with a seventh place finish in the NCAA Championships at Van Cortland Park in New York City at the end of the season. Ed Norris missed the championships as he came down with the dreaded “mono” after the All-Ohio meet.

Coolidge’s best performance was a second place finish in the conference championships while Norris finished fifth.

Norris, a junior from Brockton, Mass., finished second in the All-Ohio and third in the Notre Dame meet. Coolidge, from Scotia, N. Y., placed third and seventh in the two meets.

His seventh place finish in the NCAA meet put him with Pete Lorandeaou and Sam Bair as cross country All-Americans for the harriers.

Tom, Dowling, Jerry Carlton and Rollie Gieger made up the first string for the harriers along with Coolidge and Norris.
Cross Country
Basketball

There was a little of the old but a lot of the new in the golden anniversary of Kent State University basketball. Frank Truitt led the troops through a golden year as the Flashes finished with the first winning season in 17 years. Although special mention should be made of a few individuals, the fact that 10 players scored in double figures during the season proves the squad’s depth.

Compiling a 14-10 slate and 6-6 MAC mark, the blue and gold dropped its first four league games by a total of seven points.

Captain Doug Grayson closed out a brilliant career with 1124 points, finishing first on the all-time scoring list. He finished his senior year as the number two scorer and rebounder, with 15.8 and 6.3 respectively. Tom Lagodich was the team’s top scorer at a 16.0 mark and for the second straight year the best rebounder with 7.5 per outing. Bruce Burden, somehow escaping serious injury on the court, found enough tape to play and contributed 12 points a game.
Gymnastics

An experienced gymnastics club made Rudy Bachna’s tenth year as coach a happy one by bringing home the top prize, the first annual MAC championship. Hampered by its club status which prohibits scholarships, the Golden Flashes performed admirably against the best varsity teams in the midwest, compiling a 8-3 mark and going undefeated in the league. The club gains varsity status this September.

Leading the men this season were co-captains Brain Gallagher and Phil Naukam, who held the same positions last year.

The women gymnasts were more surprising, winning all ten of its meets. Providing the most pleasant surprise for the squad was freshman Pam Badeaux, everyone’s choice as the best all-around performer during the campaign.
Wrestling

Failure of a referee to remember a rule on stalling cost the 1969 wrestling team its chance to become the eighth undefeated squad in Kent history.

As a result, Toledo upset the grapplers in the final match of the year, 18–16, and Kent finished with a 9-1 record for the year overall and 5-1 in Mid-American competition. The loss also snapped a string of 15 straight wins for Kent.

A wrestler who is penalized or is warned for stalling four times during a match must forfeit; thereby giving the opposing team five points. Kent got three points for the eventual decision in the heavyweight match involving Kent’s Tom Walter and Bill Altimore of Toledo. A forfeit decision would have given Kent an 18-all tie.

The grapplers then finished the year by finishing third in the MAC championships with Mike Milkovich, Rick Piscopo and Walter winning individual championships.

Milkovich, the fifth member of his family to wrestle for Begala at Kent, capped his second straight undefeated year with the 130-pound championship.
Swimming

The magic word in swimming as well as any other team sport is — depth.

With the charges of Frank Vicchy, however, it is the lack of depth that has characterized his teams for the past two years. Despite having just 10 swimmers and two divers (most teams have a compliment of 25), his squad managed to compile an 11-2.

Kent's two losses came to Ohio U. (63-50) and to Miami (58-55) at Oxford — where no MAC team has won in the past six years.

Kent edged Western Michigan (59-54) and clobbered Bowling Green (63-13) in its other two MAC meets.

Other wins included victories over always tough Indiana State (62-50) and Notre Dame (65-48). The Irish were undefeated before swimming Kent.

The Tankers finished fourth in the Mid-American Conference Championships with 71½ points, behind Ohio U., Western Michigan and Miami.

Backstroker Les Moore was the big gun for Kent during the championships by winning the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events, both in record times. He set a new mark in the 100 with a time of 54.2 and then cracked his own MAC record in the 200, twice. His times of 2:02.3 in the prelims and then 1:59.9 in the final were well below his previous time of 2:04.5.
SWIMMING TEAM: Row 1: F. Vicchy, head coach; L. Moore; C. Katcher; J. Popoff; T. Dommel; T. Leilingwell; A. Wachner; B. Sullivan. Row 2: S. Vicchy, asst. coach; B. Pescatore, manager; D. Allekrose; D. Snyder; J. Steen; K. Yarger; G. Lampe; K. Weber, diving coach.
KSU Trackmen

Frustrating yet eventful might be the best way of describing the Flashes' fortunes on the cinders in '68.

University of Kentucky Relays provided the setting for the season opener in which Kent's four-mile relay won in 16:59, the nation's fourth best time of the year. Turning the trick were Tom Dowling, Jerry Carlton, Ed Norris and Sam Bair.

A week later the blue and gold representatives set three records at the OU Relays. Norris lapped 5000 meters in 14:47. The distance medley team of Orin Richburg, Norris, Bair and Rollie Geiger performed in 9:48. And KSU's only astronaut, John Linta, soared 15-21/4 with the aid of a pole.

After splitting a pair of tri-meets, Kent hosted the two-day Mid-American Conference championships along with a rain which prevented an anticipated molestation of several records. Missing a few key performers, the Golden Flashes were blanked in 13 of 20 events and finished a dismal sixth. Richburg won the 100 in 9.5 and claimed second in the 220 with a 21.2. Bair won his third MAC mile title and Norris won the three mile for the only other Kent firsts.

In the All-Ohio contests at windy BG, Bair outdistanced the field in the 880, Richburg captured the 220 and Linta defended his vaulting crown with a 15-6 clearance.
To demonstrate a lack of adequate living facilities, the Slum Rats of STOPHER HALL have begun their tongue-in-cheek Stopher Lower Urban Movement or S.L.U.M. Their purpose is to dramatize to University officials the need for a waterproof roof, more than one washer for 224 residents, silent radiators, hot showers, cold drinking water and a coat of paint.

Though the building is old, it holds many traditions: fall hayrides, beer-blasts and mixers with their female partners-in-crime, Olson Hall.

They hold the all-dorm football championship, the highest men’s scholastic average, and have an annual Christmas party for underprivileged children.
Advance ticket sales for front row seats to the Lake Hall sundeck are now available. On top of everything, including SAC, BUS and SDS, JOHNSON HALL’s location on campus gives them ample opportunity to show their spirit. Outdoor flicks, guest lecturers, panty raids and dances with the rest of the “quad” keep their social calendar full. Incoming freshmen are initiated to Frustration Week, Big Brother and Sunday visitation. New happenings this year include flowers placed in the domestic facilities for men by last summer’s coed residents.

Does anybody know where the closet doors are?
First in spirit, athletics and the listings of the residence hall telephone directory are the women of ALLYN HALL. First place trophies in volleyball and softball are listed among their accomplishments. The girls of Allyn, as most coeds, live for the ring of the phone and the letter in the mailbox. This communication with the outside world re-orient their perspective on studies, grades, family and that “somebody special.” They are active participants in Campus Day, Songfest, Pork Barrel and Penny Carnival.
Freshmen inhabit CLARK HALL, a part of Eastway Complex at the south end of campus. Boasting the almost traditional broken elevator, they have been active in many campus activities. They placed high in Pork Barrel '68, were intramural basketball champs and won third place in Campus Day competition. They also participate in Homecoming and Residence Hall Week with Allyn, their sister dorm.
Situated in the “center” of the all freshman dorms, FLETCHER HALL has been known for its double life. Who else would have considered building a homecoming float with Manchester and at the same time have a Homecoming poster-party with Dunbar? Named after Dr. Mona Fletcher, their governmental structure duplicates that of the national government and is exceptionally effective in promoting spirit among its residents. One of the main problems in the dorm is keeping the elevator in operating order. This is one of the crusades of their dorm paper, “Mona’s Mouth.” They are also one of the few women’s dorms to sponsor a candidate for Homecoming queen.
Conveniently corralled at MANCHESTER HALL are 300 energetic freshmen. Valiantly fighting construction dust from the nearby library construction, they divide their time evenly between schoolbooks, parties, beer blasts and hayrides with Fletcher hall, their sister dorm. The only male dorm to hold floor parties, they boast the motto “study, study, study.” However, in the opinions of the residents, it might well be “spirit, spirit and more spirit.”
With Main Street for a front yard, TERRACE HALL is one of the eye catchers of KSU. Divided into two wings by physical size, the residents unite with Moulton to compete in such activities as Campus Day and Homecoming pulling a second and a first place, respectively. Floating around in the lounge will be copies of the “Terrace Tattler” and in some areas you’ll find small pools of water — notably caused by the inadequate drainage. The girls sponsor a Vietnamese foster child. Every quarter they have dances, hootenannies and jazz concerts.

Terrace Hall
In its last year as a men's dormitory, the 52 year-old MOUTON HALL has served well as both a men's and women's dorm. The men of Moulton have attempted to make this last year a successful one. They participated in "friendly" competition through night raids and tug-of-war games between Residence Halls, and cleaned the front campus University Seal, which they hope will become a tradition. Activities for this year included dances and beer blasts with Engleman and Terrace, and held the successful "Night at Harold's Club." This year they acquired "Herbie" plus winning the Record Courier trophy for the 4th consecutive year.

As the workmen slowly encroach upon their living space, this soon-to-be office building will cease to bother its new residents with its clanging pipes and faulty heating system.
Dunbar Hall

Strategically situated high atop Midway Mtn., the Baron, DUNBAR, surveys his domain. To the north lie the harems of Verder, Terrace and Engleman and the village of Moulton, while to the south and east lie the servile territories of Eastway and Tri-towers. They rule supreme, ably assisted by their equal—Prentice hall. Listing his accomplishments, the Baron has taken the All-Dorm athletic trophy, second place over-all Campus Day, coed division; first in 1967-68 all-university sports trophy, winner residence hall week and overseer of the Bowman Cup.

The men of Dunbar, 302 strong, hold beer-blasts, dances, panty raids and mud, snow and people fights in the Baron’s honor and they brag about it in the “Tattler.” Are they conceited? No, but proud to be number one.

DUNBAR OFFICERS: Row 1: J. Rosenberger, president; P. Siebel, sec’t; R. Crawford, resident director. Row 2: C. McVan, treasurer; H. Schrager, vice president.

Prentice Hall

Basically there is no difference between PRENTICE HALL and any other woman's dorm except their unique association — PDA. For two years Prentice has been half of a successful joint venture with the men's residence hall Dunbar. The spirit of the organization has helped them receive a second place in the Campus Day activities. They have adopted an extended hours program and encourage the cultural and scholastic side of its residents by including contemporary films and debates between campus representatives.
The newest residence halls on campus are: the all-women KOONCE HALL, named for a KSU student who posthumously received the Carnegie Medal; WRIGHT HALL, the largest men's dorm on campus; and LEEBRICK HALL, "the co-ed experiment." This "no-hours" complex is to be the last such high-rise construction. TRI-TOWERS is connected by the Rotunda, a two-story domed structure which combines both lounge and cafeteria and resembles a hotel foyer.

Social events include the first annual Ax-Man Scare and, if one is lucky, a back-row seat in the T.V. room.

**Tri-Towers**
Tri-Towers
Contrary to some opinion, ENGLEMAN HALL has people in it and this year the 'honor dorm' is out to prove it. They have tied down the all-campus scholastic average with a 2.87 and are expanding their participation in campus activities. They have organized to help WIC and AWS in their program for underprivileged children. They hold the annual art show at Homecoming and serve free snacks to the residents during finals week.

Trooping over to Terrace cafeteria every day for meals and promises of new drapes every year are quirks that residents have learned to live with. One of the strangest quirks that both residents and visitors have to contend with is the strange construction of the building. The big "W" has had many a lost person wandering its corridors trying to find their way out.

Engleman Hall
Homecoming art displays, contemporary panel discussions, SDS, BUS, apple-polishers, films and speakers of associated kinds. Children's Day, Winter Formal, the 'Mug and Hanger Party' and Beall Reel. TWIN TOWERS have been identified, almost. But it doesn't stop there. There is the “Twin Towers Times,” song-fest finalists, serenades, a 24-hour lounge, the snak bar and library and Sunday visitations. BEALL-McDOWELL is all this and more. With water shortages and broken elevators it is individualism — or maybe those two special initials carved on the left-hand corner of the snack bar table.

Twin Towers
Have you ever attended a Sure Happy Its Thursday dance, heard of a dorm having freshman initiations or crusaded for a private dorm pool table? Then you must have become familiar with VERDER HALL. Although they don’t really have a male partner they still do their own thing. They belong to WIC, AWS and the usual assorted alphabetical organizations on campus and they still have a standards board and white slips. But they manage to be outstanding by such activities as a “Nameless News,” a semi-weekly publication and have made a name for themselves with their Verder Chorus and V.V. (Vitals for Vietnam). With such attractions residents of Verder decide that they like it there.

The suburbanites of HEER HALL have foregone the pleasures of central location for those of gracious living. They have finally received carpeted hallways, air-conditioning and a dining hall. Their small number of 120 have several advantages. Each resident is on a first-name basis with the others and they hold barbeques, movies, beer blasts, hayrides and off-campus parties with the rest of the Small Group complex. Possibly because they distribute pizzas to all superior scholars, they hold the Men's Residence Hall Scholastic Award. As an added personal touch they have portraits painted of all their resident counselors. This year they are considering adopting a war orphan and buying a color T.V.
Van Campen Hall

"Custer never had it so good." Outnumbered 4 to 1, the coeds at Small Group I of VAN CAMPEN enjoy their enviable position. Surrounded by Harbort and Heer, they participated in Bar-B-Q's, firesides, beer-blasts and an "Applepolishers." They won the Cancer Society "Send a Mouse to College" competition, and the spring formal affair. They caution perspective residents on the water shortages every now and then and to be on time for the bus, for it's a long walk to classes.
Harbourt Hall

Like it or not, to find HARBOURT HALL one must purchase a roadmap. Stranded by themselves, those of Small Group I don't mind since they have the "Joc's." That is, 2/3 of the dorm is occupied by Fighting Flashes. And having the women of Van Campen as neighbors also helps. Social activities include guest speakers, movies, beer blasts, hayrides and outdoor barbeques.
Residence hall costs were going up but dorm dwellers still found time to celebrate the week set aside to honor their home away from home.

The snow never materialized, so junk sculptures took the place of ice carvings; an ice rink was built on the commons; residents tried to identify pictures taken in the dorm in a “know-your-residence-halls” contest; girls sent notes to their secret sweeties; dorm dwellers painted windows and entered art work for competition.

The week closed with a capacity crowd at Tri-Towers cafeteria where they heard the sugar-sweet music of the Sandpipers.
LAKE HALL, built in 1950 and holding 310 coed residents, makes up to 25 per cent of the Quad's "better half." This is the hall nicknamed "Grand Central Station" since everybody and his brother meets there after all big events held at Memorial Gym. They sponsor the all-hall booksale, a tutoring program and a recognition and scholarship banquet for the residents. They hold most of their activities with Johnson Hall including Kiss Dances, Homecoming and Campus Day displays, the annual Christmas tree trimming and Orphan's party. Special events this year include a trip to the Cleveland Zoo and the Art Museum.

Lake Hall
Korb Hall

The song says, “No man is an island,” but the women of KORB HALL have other ideas. The stroke of University genius that isolated them from the rest of the all-freshman complex has only served to intensify their unity and spirit, evidenced by their current possession of the “Blob.” Without a recognized male dorm compatriot these “frosh” find themselves in high demand by the male off-campus organizations. Evidenced by dynamic, progressive leadership, the coeds find time for their semi-weekly publication “Coaction 18,” dances and outdoor movies with Eastway complex. Coffee hours, talent shows, slave days with Kappa Sigma, and fashion shows with P&P highlight the social life of the “Korb Convent.”
Here at “7th Heaven” (the nickname acquired last year), the women of OLSON HALL have mixed emotions about their central location. Though the proximity to class buildings is very enjoyable, the coeds of “The Smiling Lion” also share their lounge with commuters and those waiting between classes, and answer many questions concerning the location of any and all buildings on campus.

Social activities include dances, hayrides, Residence Hall Week and Campus Day with the male dorm, Stopher. This year they placed 3rd in Campus Day Songfest, shared first place in the softball competition, sponsored the Hump Dances, Senior Banquet, Bring a Professor and sent paperbacks to our boys in Vietnam.
Altman Hall

Six inches of soft sloppy mud. The smell of damp concrete and plaster. No carpets. No mirrors. No cafeteria. And the co-eds of ALTMAN HALL call it home. And the mud was covered by sod. And the carpeting went down in October. And the mirrors came for Christmas. And the cafeteria opened in January. And home became organized. The main governmental body is the House Council, composed of five elected officers. The Altman girls built a homecoming display and held a cultural program with Musselman Hall, their brother dorm.

On the edge of campus stands the self-contained community of small group II, HUMPHREY HALL. The dorm was just completed for the September opening and when the new residents moved in they found themselves completely isolated from the rest of the campus. But with a pioneer spirit and the aid of the buses, the girls were able to overcome most of their problems.

On Halloween, the girls had an open house party at which the halls and residents alike were brightly decorated. The girls of Humphrey Hall plan to participate in many of the future campus activities, and make sure that Humphrey is put on the map.

Humphrey Hall
Musselman Hall

Binoculars aren't needed around the "Leper Colony," better known as MUSSELMAN dorm of Small Group II. The reason for its nickname is Musselman is the only men's hall in the complex. Being one of the newest dorms on campus, the residents found themselves curtain-less, grassless, rugless, furnitureless, and cafeterialess. But since their meager opening, they have since been equipped with most of the absolute necessities. Musselman is the Men's Honor Dorm and they plan to become #1 on campus in activity as well as scholastic achievement.

The only dorm of Small Group II, equipped with the finer things of life is STEWART HALL. They are supplied with a complete set of vending machines, newspaper distributors, a main desk and an unfinished cafeteria. The 66 residents of Stewart are supplied with excellent study conditions along with a luxurious and personal atmosphere.

Stewart Hall
GROUPS
The purpose of the EXECUTIVE BRANCH of Student Government is to effectively represent the desires and opinions of the students of Kent. Led by the president of the student body, the Executive Branch takes action on student problems. The most prominent one this year was the passing of the beer bill. This was passed because the branch felt that a greater degree of student responsibility should be allowed.

Reflecting on the past year, the Executive Branch brought Vice-President Humphrey to campus. The president of the student body has initiated a daily news release and a weekly column in the Stater. He also planned some shows for T.V. 2.

The Executive Branch planned a Think Week which ended with a student independence day.
To promote the needs of the Student Body is the main purpose of the STUDENT SENATE. Connected with the student government, Student Senate sponsored the '68 Mock Republican Convention and were sponsors of the first annual Think Week this spring.
Taking on a new look this year, HIGH COURT has added its first female associate justice, Jean Hays.

High Court, the highest judicial organization on campus, was founded in 1964 to hear and make decisions in cases concerning interpretation of the Student Body Constitution, the constitutionality of all student-created ordinances, controversies involving the Senate, Executive Branch or two or more campus student organizations, and charges of fraud, malfeasance or illegal procedure taking place within any general student election except election of Senate members. It handles appeals from all student-staffed inferior courts and all impeachments within the framework of student government except members of the Court.

Sponsoring Homecoming, Winter Weekend, Campus Day, Miss KSU Pageant, and all concerts is the responsibility of the MAJOR EVENTS COMMITTEE. They have brought such top names to campus as Tony Bennett; Bob Hope and Dionne Warwick; the Animals in a special concert; Johnny Mathis and the Rotary Connection.
Involving more students than any other organization on campus, STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD sponsors every type of activity for the tastes of every student. From Rowboat Regatta to the classics; from the sports car rally to the Creative Arts Festival; from the Spring Fling to the new, all-university toboggan party; from the flicks to the folk festival; they try to cover all aspects of campus life. Also, they have a fashion show for the coeds in the spring.

SAB
SAB EXECUTIVE BOARD: Row 1: S. Pascor, cultural; T. Stevens, administrative ass't.; J. Hays, sec'y. Row 2: F. Mill, treasurer; C. Low- nik, social; C. Haunman, hospitality; D. Bash- awe, special activities. Row 3: S. Beckenhoff, president.
CHESTNUT LEAGUE members are a lively part of Kent State life. Because they are responsible for building and maintaining school spirit, they actively participate in sports rallies and make colorful signs and banners for the various athletic teams. Grog, their hairy mascot, has become as much a tradition as the very spirit Chestnut League represents.
PUBLICITY COMMITTEE: N. Gale, R. Huner, M. Fox, chairman; D. Martin, M. Markovitz, M. Rainier.


CHESTNUT LEAGUE


The PANHELLENIC COUNCIL, better known as Pan Hel, is the speaking forum of all sororities. A co-ordinating body rather than an executive board, Pan Hel provides ample opportunity for discussion on any topic a member wishes to discuss. They present annual awards for the outstanding senior sorority woman, outstanding fraternity award and scholarship awards for the highest pledge class and active chapter. They have sponsored the afternoon tea for Miss Universe and will host the Mid-American Conference.
As the ranking body of all fraternities, the INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL endeavors to direct the plans of all fraternities to worthwhile goals. By working with its opposite and corresponding organization, Panhellenic Council, IFC maintains the standards to which all the Greeks on campus must recognize as the authority typifying their membership. They are leaders in helping the Greek community plan such activities as Greek Week and the May Day Relays.

IFC
Aimed at the woman in today's society, the ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS was organized to include all the women students at Kent. Meeting every month, they govern the coeds of KSU and try to provide programs aimed at keeping them informed of the woman's role. A national service organization, AWS sponsors many activities on campus throughout the year. There is senior women's banquet; Penny Night, for those not on no hours; Mother's weekend; Little Sis weekend and Pork Barrel. They sponsored the first 'Woman's Week' called "Focus on Women" at KSU this last fall.
The primary legislative body of all the men's residence halls is MEN'S INTERHALL COUNCIL. MIC is composed of the Executive Board and one member from each hall. Together they determine the "policies and regulations which are of common concern to all." In this manner each living unit is co-ordinated with the others and, through MIC, is able to present its needs as a united block comparable to any other student representative body.

WIC

Keeping good relations and communications between the University Food Service and the female students living in residence halls is only one of the purposes of WOMEN'S INTERHALL COUNCIL. The main purpose is to represent the desires of all coeds living in residence halls, and to try to find solutions for them. Together with their "brothers" of MIC, they sponsor Residence Hall Week, and other events for the dorms.
Blue Key

A blue cane is the symbol of the BLUE KEY National Honor Society at Kent State. In recognition of their achievements, new pledges are required to carry a blue cane with them until activation. The organization's purpose is to recognize outstanding student leaders. A traditional Penny Carnival is sponsored each year by Blue Key and their sister sorority, the Cardinal Key.
CARDINAL KEY is the national women's activity honorary, recognizing achievements of coeds in scholarship and extra-curricular activities. The group strives to advance religion, patriotism and service by the application of the cardinal virtues of living. Cardinal Key sponsors a Christmas service project, the Penny Carnival, morning events for Campus Day and ushering for commencement.
"You could hear the wedding bells a hundred miles." And so the Mock Wedding took place. The DAILY KENT STATER has grown these past months with Perspective, sit-ins and walk-offs, Mumblefrump Expository, Peanuts, B.C. and Kukla vs. Sallot in a battle of wits. Two new advisers were broken-in to the pain and agony of the daily race with deadlines and classes. It was a successful year.
Theta Sigma Phi

THETA SIGMA PHI is engaged in uniting women engaged in all fields of journalism and communication and to work for a free and responsible press. Every year they sponsor a Matrix Table where students and professional journalists meet for a banquet.

SIGMA DELTA CHI is a professional society engaged in preparing journalists for a competent entry in the field of journalism. During spring of 1968 the SDX representative to the national convention, Jim Strang, won first place in the news writing contest. They also sponsor and conduct the annual NOSPA day here at KSU. They serve the student body by helping reserve and distribute the Chestnut Burr.

Sigma Delta Chi
The LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSOCIATION was founded in Fall of 1968. One of the newest organizations on campus, it is to serve prospective law enforcement officers. They try to keep their members informed on current issues and open up job opportunities. They bring speakers and discuss such issues as inner-city problems and inter-personal relations. They try to apply what they learn to the problems faced in smaller cities as Kent.
The Pit

Organized to inspire spirit and action on Kent Campus, THE MOBOBRIOUS PIT, is an 'underground' organization that was formed in 1966. They participate in activities such as Campus Day by sponsoring a queen candidate. They boast of the fact that they are one of a kind on campus.
In the spirit of service to the university, the community and the nation, the colony of GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA is progressively building tradition and earning recognition as the first service sorority on campus. Originally the Girls Service Sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma has ushered for commencement, held a party for residents of the Summit County Old Age Home and worked with the Hattie Larlam Foundation.
Leadership, friendship, and service are the three key words for the national service fraternity ALPHA PHI OMEGA. Founded in 1947, these men sponsor the Toys for Tots campaign at Christmas, help with the Red Cross Blood Drive and will prepare scout camps for the summer sessions. Slated for this spring was an annual “service day picnic.” The group is also noted in that it has the responsibility of bringing the victory bell to the university athletic events.

Alpha Phi Omega


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Spring brings tapping new members of LAURELS, the senior women's honorary. Members are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service. They offer honorary awards, the President's Medal for Scholarship and usher the annual Artist Lecture Series. The group is looking forward to a possible affiliation with Mortar Board, a national scholastic honor society.
OMICRON DELTA KAPPA recognizes men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and inspires others to strive for conspicuous achievements along similar lines. Their main goal is to encourage and increase leadership in all areas of college life at KSU. Since its founding on campus three years ago, the group has established a traditional Man of the Year Award, a Leadership Banquet, and the ODK Campus Day Breakfast. Omicron Delta Kappa is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies and an associate member of the American Council on Education.
Kent Internationals

An unique group on campus, KENT INTERNATIONALS strive to achieve international understanding. Open to all students, faculty and citizens of the community, the organization helps familiarize foreign students with American customs while encouraging American members to learn about foreign cultures. They sponsor the annual Winter International Festival and the Embassy Ball.
Pi Kappa Delta

As the only local organization promoting speech events, PI KAPPA DELTA serves also to honor those who participate in forensics. Kent's chapter of this national honorary attends tournaments every weekend and hosts the Buckeye Invitational in early February and the quarterly Hyde Park Forum. Trophies have been won from colleges such as Arizona and Geneva and are being sought from such places as Redlands, California; Tucson, New York, New Hampshire and Atlanta.

Campus-wide activities include a women's and an individual events tourney and an oral interpretation festival. As part of their program, PI Kappa Delta also provides speakers for area groups and clubs through the Speaker's Bureau.

Delta Omicron

Receiving the national campus service award, DELTA OMICRON continues to foster its ideals of fellowship among women musicians. The national women's music honorary and service fraternity sent representatives to the Triennial Conference held at Eastern Kentucky University last summer. They aid the music department by ushering at recitals and tutoring music classes for non-majors.
To work for the benefit of children is the underlying purpose of the ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION. Within the community their activities include a Christmas party for welfare children in Kent, an Easter egg play day at a local public school and working one Saturday per month at the Larlham Foundation. The future teachers participating in the service activities have the opportunity to learn more about their profession and to work with children.
Winning the state award for achievement, the STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION hopes to continue to encourage professional growth and develop an understanding of the teaching profession. The only professional group for educational majors, they sponsored the FTA Day for surrounding high schools and the spring regional meeting of SNEA.
American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics

The AMERICAN INSTITUTE of AERONAUTICS and ASTRONAUTICS is a national honorary founded to aid those who are in the field of aeronautics and aerospace. Every year they sponsor a banquet and this year are receiving a Bendix National competition award for a flying sub. The technical nature of the organization benefits the members in their professional field of endeavor.

SAM

A professional organization established for the purpose of familiarizing students in the college of Business Administration with business-world situations from other than an academic approach, is the purpose of the SOCIETY for the ADVANCEMENT of MANAGEMENT. Utilizing the SAM theme, “Individual action is the key to progress,” they aim to prepare each member for responsible business leadership. Speakers ranging from representatives of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation service to Labor Relations personnel; from Ford Motor Company to a representative of the Federal Reserve Bank system have been adding to members participation in the business world.

Advancing the science of Marketing is the purpose of the COLLEGIATE MARKETING ASSOCIATION. They were organized to encourage individuals interested in professional growth. Last spring they sponsored the National Marketing Management Simulation Game here on campus which acquaints members with the procedures involved in management.
American Institute of Architects

A national service organization, The AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS meets to foster an appreciation and understanding of ideas and objects. It also promotes the professional rather than the social aspects of the students activities on campus.
Home Economics Club

As the first social organization of KSU, the HOME ECONOMICS CHAPTER of the American Home Economics Association was established to encourage professional growth in home management. The group joins Kappa Omicron Phi, the Home Ec honorary, to sponsor service projects such as sending cookies to servicemen in Vietnam. Among the chapter's annual activities are a brunch for graduating senior members, a Cost Supper, a Founder's Day banquet, and a Continuing Education Day.


Promoting and acknowledging the achievements in the field of architecture is the purpose of EPSILON DELTA RHO. The local architecture honorary sponsors speakers from various university departments and presents projects such as a display of the outstanding architecture in Ohio. Every pledge must carry a "T" square or be subject to a fine.

To recognize worthwhile achievements of women in physical education, to develop an interest and to promote greater fellowship among women in physical education is the aim of DELTA PSI KAPPA. An honorary service organization, they have created a loan fund to help majors in the field of physical education.
PHI GAMMA NU has been promoting the study of business at Kent since 1951. Having twelve active members and five honorary members, it ranks scholastically among the top three of the thirty-one national chapters. This year they had a Founders Day Banquet, a Christmas party and a spring reception for graduating seniors. They contribute to the national project of supporting a foster daughter in Korea and to a Student Loan Fund from which any undergraduate member may receive aid in order to complete their education.
To promote scholarly activity in mathematics is the main purpose of PI MU EPSILON, the national mathematics honorary. Members are elected on an honorary basis according to their proficiency in mathematics. Traditionally, the organization sponsors an initiation dinner and a student-faculty tea. All members must have a 3.00 over-all average, a 3.25 average in mathematics and completed mathematics 295 (calculus sequence).
The national speech pathology and audiology honorary, SIGMA ALPHA ETA, tries to encourage professionalism among its members. They try to provide service within the speech and hearing clinic; provide speakers for the county heart association and other organizations. They have a 'fall fling,' a caroling and Christmas party; a winter toboggan party and a spring banquet. Trying to make their pledge periods worthwhile, they require their pledges to complete two service projects within the clinic.

Established at Kent in 1950, PI SIGMA ALPHA provides an insight into the world of government. They bring nationally known political scientists to campus to help stimulate productive scholarship and intelligent interest in the field of political science. Every quarter they hold a banquet and initiate new members.
A higher standard of learning and the promotion of intelligent living are the aims of ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, freshman women's honorary. Special emphasis is placed on scholastic achievement and one of the requirements is a 3.5 accumulative average at the end of the freshman year. Alpha Lambda Delta holds a tea each fall for the freshman women attending Kent on scholarships. During the winter quarter, there is a tea for girls who were on the Dean's list for the fall quarter. They sponsor a tutoring program for anyone who needs their assistance which also promotes good will on campus.
Beta Beta Beta

Service to the campus and community pertaining to a biological pursuit is the purpose of TRI-BETA, national biology honorary. The organization sponsors lectures, quarterly field trips and has arranged out-of-state trips lasting one week during spring break. A “get to know the gang” party and a get-together with the Hiram Tri-Beta were among the honorary’s ’68-’69 social activities. Last November Tri-Beta participated in the dedication of Cunningham Hall, the new biological science building, with members serving as special tour guides.

Promoting scholarship in business education and fostering ethical standards in business teaching, PI OMEGA PL business education honorary has received the Certificate of Merit from the national fraternity headquarters. They won this award five times since 1960. Every year they sponsor an annual spring banquet. Members of the Honorary are also members of the Association of College Honor Societies.

Pi Omega Pi
The dance honorary on campus, ORCHESIS, has a two-fold purpose: to achieve an inner satisfaction from working together and participate in dance as a form of art expression. They also work to create a favorable environment for the creation of dances for the enjoyment and education of others. They have appeared at the Sagamore Hills Children's Hospital and at the Canton Jewish Center. They also sponsor an annual dance concert and a spring picnic.

Cooking, cleaning and appreciating the sanctity of the home are the main purposes of KAPPAOMICRON PHI, the national home economics honorary. The national service project, 'aid to Crossnore', is a school for underprivileged children. As a local project, the chapter helped plan a senior brunch to honor outstanding home economics majors. Hoping to grow from six members, the organization's main interest is promoting higher ideals of sane living among women.
Sponsoring a yearly school of music dinner-dance and award banquet, KAPPA KAPPA PSI and TAU BETA SIGMA men’s and women’s honoraries try to promote the best in music. The groups are affiliated with the national headquarters and carry on the efforts to cultivate growth of interest in music.

 Tau Beta Sigma

Kappa Kappa Psi
Alpha Psi Omega

The first honorary to be chartered at KSU, ALPHA PSI OMEGA has as their founder the co-founder of the national organization; the theatre is also named after him, E. Turner Stump. The group tries to provide an honor society for those doing a high standard of work in dramatics and provide a wider fellowship for those interested in college theatre. Every year they sponsor the annual Spring Awards Banquet. They are members of the largest dramatic honorary in the world.
The AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL ARTS ASSOCIATION is concerned with the future. Its major objective is to prepare its members for teaching in the field of industrial arts and to professionalize the technical and social activities of the IA education majors. The AIAA is the only national association established solely for the promotion of industrial arts. Bi-weekly meetings are held throughout the year and an annual Industrial Arts Show is presented in spring in the Van Deusen Gallery.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

The men’s HPE honorary, PHI EPSILON KAPPA, aids sports and recreation by helping during gymnastic meets and Sharks Shows. The group has also participated in community functions, such as sponsoring a Toys for Tots drive. Phi Epsilon Kappa is the only professional HPE fraternity in the country.
Flying Club

Sponsoring an annual public 'fly-in-breakfast', the KSU FLYING CLUB hopes to promote interest in flying. A social organization, they encourage and promote an interest in aviation and intercollegiate flying competition. They own a Cessna 172 and a Sky Hawk. They also display new planes and Goodyear Tire and Rubber aircraft brakes and tires.
Ski Club

One of the largest ski clubs in the U.S., the KSU SKI CLUB is only eight years old. Started in 1961 with 30 members, the group now has a membership of 350. The club makes several out-of-state trips each year in addition to sponsoring weekly skiing parties. Other events include October Fest and the Ski Fair Canoe Trip.
KSU COUSTEAUNAUTS, though a relatively new organization on campus (started in spring '67), is gaining much support. The group was organized to assemble all persons having an interest in scuba and skin diving and to further educate its members in the fundamentals and techniques of these sports. The group is distinguished in having 14 members certified by the Portage County Rescue Unit. Social outings include freshwater dives, ice dives, and an annual salt water dive during spring break. Scuba certification may be obtained through the club.
Take 5089 unsuspecting freshmen expose them to 40-odd campus organizations, let 340 poly-unsaturated group leaders lead them around for the 40,000 miles a day they will walk, distribute 4500 buttons to keep up the interest, dazzle everybody with 3456 balloons and a fireworks display — all for the minimal cost of $7500, the cooperation a few recalcitrant deans and cram it into 62 hours of fun-filled entertainment for the whole family — entitled NEW STUDENT PROGRAM.

**New Student Program**

**Kappa Alpha Mu**

Reactivation was the key word to members of Beta Chapter of KAPPA ALPHA MU, national photojournalism honorary, this year. After a lapse of nearly 10 years, Kent’s charter was reinstated during initiation at the KAM convention at OU last March. A photo show of advanced techniques headed the chapter’s list of activities.
Founded in 1964, BETA ALPHA PSI promotes scholarship and high ethical standards in the field of accounting. The honorary offers an accounting tutorial workshop to help students in the business field. They aim to recognize scholastic and professional excellence achieved by students.
Kappa Delta Pi is the National Honor Society in Education. The society pursues high ideals for the teaching profession and works on a local and national level in order to promote teaching. Kappa Delta Pi strives to further enrich their knowledge of education. A formal initiation ceremony and banquet takes place every quarter and a lecture is given to update the society on today’s education. Members consist of outstanding students, graduates and faculty members in the College of Education.

Mu Iota Sigma

Children who are handicapped by deafness need special care and training. The MU IOTA SIGMA honor fraternity at Kent is interested in seeing that these children get the attention they need. The organization is an honorary for teachers in the field of oral education of deaf children. Annual events sponsored by the group include a faculty tea and a traditional deaf children’s Christmas party.
To further athletic interest and activities for women according to the highest and soundest standards of sports and recreation is the purpose of WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION. Founded for KSU coeds as a means of physical recreation, WRA sponsors all inter-dorm and inter-organization competition, and opens gyms and swimming pools to the coeds in the evenings. They held a meeting of the Athletic Recreation Association of Ohio college women and the Playday for all Ohio High Schools.

WRA
“Hostesses” of the KSU Army ROTC, the COED CADETTES promote friendship and cooperation between the military and the rest of the student body. While presently a local chapter, they have initiated procedures to become nationally affiliated. The Cadettes usher many of the campus activities, help with the annual blood drive and work closely with Pershing Rifles and Scabbard & Blade. Though primarily a service organization, the Military Ball is one of their main social activities. Pam Martin was chosen queen of the ball last fall.

Coed Cadettes
Pershing Rifles

Strenuous physical and mental exercise deplete the ranks of the projected candidates until only the best remain. The “elite” corps of ROTC cadets are an element of the national PERSHING RIFLES, founded in 1898. Functioning strictly on a military basis, their self-enforced discipline and fraternal spirit should help them in the United States Army. They aspire to attend the Cherry Blossom Festival held in the nation’s capitol, Washington D.C. They have an annual Cord Ball and Pershing rifle picnic. Advanced cadets also participate in the rugged FTX “Mock War” during spring quarter.
SCABBARD & BLADE is a national military honorary composed of ROTC cadets. The KSU chapter, founded in 1949, tries to further professional understanding of the military system. They aim to instill a high standard of performance among the cadets and raise the standards of military education in American colleges and universities. They sponsor the Winter Formal and co-sponsor the Military Ball. They have also been called upon to serve as escorts for military weddings and march in local parades with their female counterparts, the Coed Cadettes.

Scabbard & Blade
Angel Flight

ANGEL FLIGHT is an honorary organization of dedicated college women who have the interest of the United States Air Force, the Air Force Reserve Officers training program, the Arnold Air Society and the University at heart. They try to further the cause of the USAF by promoting special projects such as a Christmas party for needy children, ushering at Honors Day, working with the Arnold Air Society for the Hattie Larlam Foundation and sending tapes to their adopted squadron in Vietnam.

The AFROTC flight instruction program has one purpose — to fly. Under the auspices of the United States Air Force, in conjunction with the Dept. of Aerospace Technology, AFROTC seniors have currently qualified for the program after passing rigid physical and mental examinations. They must complete 35 hours of flying time and one year of classroom work to receive their private license. By flying Cessna 150's at 100 miles non-stop, the cadets will gain their cadet wings.
Arnold Air Society

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY is the Air Force professional honorary. For those cadets who wish to involve themselves in greater depth with the Air Force program, comprised chiefly of POC cadets, they participate as liaison between the civilian community and the USAF. They try to develop a sense of responsibility which they will use as Air Force officers. They participate in fund-raising and service projects for the Hattie Larlam Foundation for handicapped children. They also co-sponsor the Military Ball and Armed Forces Day.

Easily distinguishable in their blue uniforms, the 630th AFROTC CADET WING group is represented by 210 cadets. Involving more than familiar cadet marching, they are trained in practical leadership situations to obtain experience for their roles as future officers. They study aerospace theory of Air Force organization and structure. AFROTC Cadet Wing activities include the Military Ball in Akron and participating in ROTC Day. They also compete with the Army and have come out victorious five times in the last six meets.

Cadet Wing
To unite girls in friendship and a common search for the highest spiritual values is the goal of Kent's ALPHA LAMBDA chapter of KAPPA PHI Club. For the past twenty years, members of the club have worked together to develop social, cultural and religious leadership in the community. Each year the organization sponsors a winter formal, a Rose Tea for prospective members and a service project. During the '68 spring quarter, the girls captured first places in independent Songfest and float competition, in conjunction with the Wesley Foundation.
Sigma Theta Epsilon

Founded in 1965, SIGMA THETA EPSILON fraternity aims to develop a wholesome brotherhood. During spring quarter they sponsor an orphan party, work on Opportunity Park. They also sponsor a Founder's Day Banquet, Alumni banquet and winter formal with Kappa Phi, their sister sorority. They traveled to the National conclave at Thanksgiving in Oklahoma. They have won first place in the independent division in Pork Barrel for the past three years.
Newman Center

The NEWMAN CENTER parish council examines parish needs and services through self-study, renewal and dialogue. Serving both Catholics and non-Catholics, the student group concerns itself with the social and civic realities of the campus community. The Council has sponsored a Kent welfare food collection and a visitation program at a retarded children’s home. Their social activities include an all-university mixer, the Spring Film Festival, Mom-me weekend smorgasbord and parish dinners.
A new group on campus, CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST, is aimed at presenting a knowledge of Jesus Christ and Biblical Christianity among the students of KSU. They have no pledge periods and the organization is open to all students. The organization, although new, has attended three state retreats.

One of the newest organizations on campus, the KSU VETERAN'S ASSOCIATION was organized a year ago to increase communication and interaction among the veterans of Kent State and encourage interest in student affairs. They have sponsored a spaghetti dinner at the beginning of finals week and planned a cultural week with guest lecturers and movies from foreign countries.

KSU Veterans
Varsity K

VARSITY 'K' was founded as a service organization to promote fellowship among athletes. Some of their projects are ushering at basketball games and helping at Dad's day in the fall. Each spring they hold an outing with members and coaches.
The SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN HEART was organized to promote the name of Sigma Phi Epsilon. In order to do this, the girls visited an orphanage with the brothers and served at smokers. Activities designed especially for their “little brothers” include a strong pledge program, parties and special help, the annual Christmas party and in the future, work sessions. The girls also sponsor parties and softball games for the entire fraternity. Formal rush is planned for the future, although they will continue taking independent as well as sorority girls.

Golden Heart

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE RUBY AND GOLD is a new organization on campus. It was founded in the spring of 1968 and the sisters have been planning and organizing projects and activities for their big brothers, the men of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity. The organization has a constitution and have organized such activities as a Halloween party for their brothers, singing “pumpkin carols,” and giving cookies to needy brothers. They began to establish a traditional Christmas party which their brothers will help. They also help their brothers by serving as hostesses for their smokers.
Greek History

From the late 20's through the 40's, all the Greek organizations on campus were educational locals. In 1943 a sorority-fraternity committee asked President Bowman's approval to allow members of National Interfraternity Council and National Panhellenic Council on campus.

The question of permitting national sororities at Kent was complicated by the NPC "gentleman's agreement" of 1939, which stated that Pan-Hel would not install chapters on any campuses where local educational sororities existed.

On May 8, 1947, a 7-point plan was recommended by the sorority-fraternity policies committee "for the nationalization of local fraternities which now exist on campus and for subsequent opening of the university to colonization by national social fraternities." This proposal did not, however, apply to local sororities because of the previous "agreement."

Finally, the National Panhellenic Council made an exception to their 1939 agreement and on May 28, 1947, it was announced that the fraternities and sororities got formal go-ahead and could seek national affiliation if they desired. This change-over is seen in the local educational sorority, Gamma Sigma Phi which, in 1947, became Alpha Xi Delta.

The two newest chapters on campus are Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. AKA started as an interest group known as the Ivies around 1956. In 1966 De Milos, the AKA colony, came to Kent and became Alpha Kappa Alpha in 1967. The Phio's Club, an interest group of Alpha Phi Alpha, was started in fall of 1966 and was recognized as the Epsilon Delta chapter by the Kent Interfraternity Council on October 2, 1968.
Beverly Williams, 
   president
Carol Knighton, 
   vice President
Patricia Mullins, 
   sec'y
Mary Mason, 
   treasurer
Edith Ritchie, 
   house mother
   Lewisene Alexander
Sandra Banner 
   Juanita Bryant
Pamela Cohen 
   Rhonda Coleman
Patricia Fain 
   Phyllis Harper
Jannice Johnson 
   Joyce Knighton
Judith Lewis 
   Patricia Lowe
Darlene Means 
   Deborah Parker 
   Donna Payne
Donna Shelton 
   Evelyn Smith 
   Shirley Wyatt

**Alpha Kappa Alpha**

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA, national social sorority, cultivates high scholastic and ethical standards while promoting friendship among college women. In addition to founding the AKA Scholarship Fund, members co-sponsored a spring concert for the Dr. Oscar Ritchie Scholarship Fund with Phi Sigma Kappa.

As a community project, they prepared Thanksgiving baskets for the needy. Among their social events are the Ivy Ideal Dance and a Halloween dance.
Brian Colbow, president
Tedd McCormick, vice president
Thomas Blakely, sec'y
Paul Davis, treasurer
David Akel
Ronald Begue
Frank Biijl
Timothy Bryer
Gerald Buck
Joseph Cantalamessa
S. Robert Ciulei
John Cross
Donald Denkhaus
Thomas Donehoo
Ralph Fairbanks
Terry Fraunfelder
Julian Fung
Jeffrey Gebhard
David Green
Buddy Greiner
Carl Haefling
Jeffrey Harm
Timothy Jenyk
Kenneth Kefter
Allen Kovar
Dean Larson
Walter Majewski
David Nurch
Richard Owsley
John Papadonise
DELTA SIGMA PI, the only fraternity to offer a professional program implemented by a complete social program, was organized to foster the study of business in universities and to encourage scholarship and social activity. A donation to the Akron Children’s Home and a party for these children is their philanthropy. Social events include “Rose of Delta Sig Formal,” “Monte Carlo Party,” hayrides, rush parties, and roller skating parties, Delta Sigma Pi claims first place in the independent division of Penny Carnival.
Planning a new house, the girls of ALPHA CHI OMEGA claim the old one is not so bad with its indoor swimming pool. The sisters started a Big Sis program for pledge periods and wrote their own pledge manual. They sponsor annually a Christmas and spring formal. They have a service project every spring to help crippled children by selling Easter Seals. They won first place in the co-ed division for their Campus Day float and first place in an Opel Paint-in.
John Mihacevich, master
John Tingley, sec'y
Alan Brown, treasurer
Emil Berg, adviser
Richard Edwards, adviser
Richard Featheringham, adviser
Ruth Schott, house mother
Carl Ahlert
Richard Ambrose
Jack Baker
John Banville
James Barr
George Blackstone
Nelson Bobb
Paul Braden
Daniel Brenning
Michael Brush
John Cahill
Vincent Capatosta
Larry Chamberlin
Pat Cordes
Steve Cress
Thomas Dowding
John Drake
James Dudas
Louis Gattozzi
Robert Gembuer
Gerald Glass
Michael Gottwalls
Lloyd Greene
Jud Hawkins
Gary Henkel
John Hoffman
Daniel Holub
Allen Hnas
Russell Hull
Douglas Isaacs
Chuck Lammi
G. William Landis
Stephen Ludick
Allan Maroli
John McGrane
Daniel Milkovich
The Greek brothers of ALPHA TAU OMEGA are active in the social domain at KSU. They participate in the Heart Fund Drive, they sponsor Founders Day and a Campus Day party. They have won first prize for last year's May Day Relays and Campus Day float, men's division. Hell week has been replaced by help week and this year the brothers undertook the project of painting the house porch. Instead of going through that ordeal again, the brothers will move into a new 60-man house this coming fall.
Besides being the only sorority with its own pledge house, ALPHA EPSILON PHI also has the distinctive mascot, Ginger, a pony. They feel that since they are smaller than most sororities, they are closer and more unified. This unity has paid off in their participation in numerous events, such as, first place over-all and first place sorority division at Penny Carnival. They were also first in the cancer fund-raising, “Send a Mouse to College.”
Delta Tau Delta

The DELTA TAU DELTA’s go into social events with a splash with the Delt Bathtub Gin Party. The brothers have distinguished themselves by receiving the award for the Greek organization that best exemplifies the true Greek spirit and their house was named the neatest house on campus. The social year ended with a spring formal.
Alpha Phi Alpha

Recently re-activated, the members of ALPHA PHI ALPHA have reorganized their local chapter. They aim to provide a social, creative and individual outlet for their members. Pledges have service projects and wear a unique sign of their pledge – they shave their heads bald. As members of the first U.S. intercollegiate black fraternity, they sponsor the annual Alpha Phi Alpha Casbah. Alpha Kappa Alpha is their sister sorority.

Kappa Alpha Psi

In its twentieth year on campus, KAPPA ALPHA PSI claims to have the most soulful pledge periods of any fraternity. Members took third place in the annual Greek track meet and are the only ones who can count “Wild Man Fargo” as their own. Yearly activities include handing out literature during Negro History Week and holding a big social weekend with a dance, picnic and feast.

Terry Butler, vice president
Charles Machlin, advisor
Ken Bryant
Frank Butler
Frank Carson
James Cody

Fargo
Paul Jordan
Vernon King
Wayne King
William Mitchell
Charles Portis

Elbert Pringle
Larry Simpson
Wendell Walton
A. Stewart Winston
John Wolfe
Zeta Beta Tau

For being the newest fraternity organized (April 20, 1967), ZETA BETA TAU has certainly proved to be one of the fastest growing organizations on campus. They won the first place trophy for a double entry float and first place in the Men's Independent Track Meet. After a long wait, they achieved their main goal for the year by being officially recognized as a colony by Interfraternity Council on October 31, 1968. Since fall quarter, 1968, the fraternity is now living in their new house on 325 E. Main St. The Costume Ball, Hippie Party and Scavenger Hunt party are annual events.
If you have ever wondered who the girl is painting the K every year to open Campus Day festivities, she is the girl selected by DELTA UPSILON to represent them in the K-Girl Ceremony. Another service project of the brothers is cleaning up the city baseball diamond. Social events are also a part of a brother’s life, as the annual Spring Formal and Wop-Harp Beer baseball game prove. This year the brothers took home the All-Fraternity Sports Trophy.

Delta Upsilon
Glennmorris Apartments serves as a home for the officers of ALPHA GAMMA DELTA Sorority until their new house is built. Winter Formal Feast of Roses and International Reunion Day have become traditions for this social organization. Inspiration, rather than "hell" week is emphasized during pledge periods. They sponsor Amigos Anonymous, and the Cleft Palate Foundation as service projects. Last year they won the All Sports Trophy. Alpha Tau Omega is their brother fraternity.
May Day Relays

It was May and that means May Day Relays to the Greeks. The spirited crowd marched to the practice field complete with tissue paper, balloons and eggs. After the fraternities tugged a war or two, came the ever popular sack races with contestants lumping across the field and each other. At the conclusion of the gala event the Greeks retired to the grandeur of the Fifth Quarter in their letter sweatshirts to receive their trophies and rest from their labors.
DELTA SIGMA THETA moved into their new house this past summer on 114 E. Oak St. which houses 12 girls. Their activities include job opportunities centers, mental health workshops, library services and aid to underprivileged communities. Every spring they hold the Mr. Delt Coronation Ball. Other annual events are the Founders Day Banquet and Jabberwocks. The girls took a second in Derby Day, a second in Songfest and a third in May Day Relays last year.

Delta Sigma Theta

Stephanie Smith, president
Linda Bohannon, secretary
Marvolene Nicholson, treasurer
Jennifer Graham, house mother
Judy Atwater

Ingrid Barber
Hollace Chapman
Hazel Clayton
Renee Clendening
Bonita Cobb

Lyncheryl Gadson
Rosemary Kilkenny
Harriett Lewis
Angeline Maye
Saundra Mitchel

Cheryl Moss
Laura Murphy
Gail Perry
Carolyn Ray
Cathy Staunton

Carolyn Steverson
Charlotte Tarver
Carol Tolbert
Patricia Walton
Stephanie Wood
The pride of any fraternity, the pledge class, had the dubious distinction of kidnapping the IFC president and having the only GPA above the all-men's average. Socially, KAPPA SIGMA holds the annual "return to Ft. Lauderdale" party. They took the overall men's sport trophy and placed second in the All-Ohio Kappa Sigma Basketball Tournament. They participate in Toys for Tots and have parties for underprivileged children in the Kent-Ravenna area.
Allan Dimoff
Bruce Giles
Jeffrey Gran

James Hogan
Ronald Havener
Richard Huck

Steven Kanter
Dennis Keeney
Robert Kefgen

Stephen Keith
Glenn Konvalinka
Martin Kurta

Robert Leasure
Frank Matchett
Robert McBride

John McIntyre
Thomas Moyce
Kenneth Nadzam

Dennis Pawlak
John Popa
Robert Post

Robert Price
Edward Roecker
Jeffrey Smith

Gary Steele
Ronald Stetancic
Jeffrey Taylor

Dennis Wade
Joe Wood
Joseph Ziarko

Kappa Sigma
Awards and prestige marked ALPHA PHI sorority this year with the All-University Songfest trophy and the DU Best Sorority trophy. One of their sisters, Janet Allen, reigned as Homecoming queen, 1968. Annually, the girls sponsor the All-Greek Formal and the DU-Alpha Phi football game. Last November the chapter went to Baldwin-Wallace for their State Day. Another of the yearly projects the girls contribute to is the Cardiac Fund Drive. As for the future, the sorority is looking forward to moving into their new house which is to be done by fall '69.
James Neizlik, president
Ronald Law, vice president
Edward Sherwin, secretary
Ronald Goldstein, treasurer
Robert Allenick

Kenneth Armstrong
Arthur Berman
Harold Bluestein
Joel Bornstein
Lonnie Bresnick

Fred Botsky
Larry Caplan
Monte Collub
William Dorsey
Barry Fink

Jettrey Forman
Emil Gluck
Terry Goldstein
Fred Hall
Irwin Hausman

Roger Himmel
Bruce Hurwitz
Stephen Ingram
Mark Kotok
Alan Levine

Steven Levine
Arrol Lieberman
Lawrence Mankoff
Richard Mesnick
David Morris

Dennis Motyka
Colin Neiberger
Jerry Persky
Bruce Pipmen
Richard Portno

Steven Rosenau
Steven Rosenbluth
Joel Schackne
Michael Shapiro
Mark Shorr

Michael Silverstein
Mitchell Simmerson
James Spackler
Gregory Spiller
Steven Stone

Kenneth Taksel
Steven Talmade
Ned Vederman
George Wainer
Roy Zagaon
Alpha Epsilon Pi

It is not easy to find a more progressive fraternity than ALPHA EPSILON PI. It is the only Greek organization to step over racial lines and show everyone else that brothers can work together no matter what their particular background. With the ground broken for their new fraternity house, and membership growing, the future is looking bright for the fraternity.
Phi Delta Theta

PHI DELTA THETA has reason to be proud because this year they've added four new trophies to their showcase: a second in Pork Barrel, a second in All-Sports, the Leadership Award from IFC and the tricycle race during Greek Week. Their pledge class did something out of the ordinary last year when they buried an old car of a brother's in the back yard and set up a tombstone. Traditionally, the brothers have a National Phi Delta Service Day, a spring formal, a fraternity tug of war, Miami migration and Shedelt week where the brothers' girls become an honorary member.
Waiting for their new house to be built, most of the girls have taken up residence at Glen-morris Apartments, which will be the official address of ALPHA XI DELTA until fall ’69. They have been first in scholarship for five consecutive quarters. Besides this, they were awarded a second in Pork Barrel. Socially and traditionally the sisters hold the Pink Rose Formal every winter. Last spring they had a Sadie Hawkins party. As a community service the girls give to the Happy Day School for mentally retarded children.
Secrecy is an important word in PHI GAMMA DELTA because this is what their organization is based on. They are the only fraternity whose secrets are not in the National Archives. Their biggest social events of the year are: Fiji Island, Purple Garter Party, Hells Angels party and a Halloween party. Every fall the brothers take Akron orphans to a football game. They placed second in Penny Carnival, second in May Day Relays, fifth in fraternity intramurals and fifth on campus scholastically.
Olly Koger, president
Cheryl Harriman, vice president
Joan Squires, treasurer
Helen Poulton, house mother
 Michele Atkinson
 Connee Bensley

Jen Bonstello
Andrea Castanien
Christine Chandler
Sharon Combs
Kathleen Connelly
Judith Cornes

Judith Courstad
Lynn Cernotta
Andrea Cullen
Julia Dehm
Sandra Dylewski
Kathie Ferns

Diane Friese
Sally Gates
Joan Gibson
Lyn Glaseher
Jeanne Halverstadt
Ruth Hansen

Tamalyn Hatch
Sharon Herrick
Kathey Hinman
Peggy Hooten
Deborah Johnson
Sue Kangas

Carol Katryck
Cindy Kesling
Marcy Kleiman
Carol Kotun
Patricia Landon
Barbara Langer

Debby Leffler
Pamela Listel
Janet Maccioli
Catherine Marshall
Molly McCoy
Kathie McNab

Annette Mignona
Janet Mignona
Joyce Miller
Linda Mitchell
Connie Modugna
Jennifer Moore

Karen Murton
Louise Myers
Cheryl tagel
Leslie Noble
Susan Nunamaker
Beverly Olson

Susan Palmer
Diane Parent
Kyle Polen
Barb Raynes
Judith Roehl
Elaine Ross
Taking first place in the Sigma Chi Derby Day, Chi Omega also did well in Campus Day activities with a second in the sorority float division, third in Songfest and two sisters in the Queen’s Court. As a community service, members help needy area families, visit shut-ins and have adopted a deaf family. Social events are the winter formal at Firestone Country Club and the annual Christmas party.
Whiskey is a common sight at the PHI KAPPA THETA house. (He is the fraternity’s beagle mascot.) Hosting the Lumberjack Ball every fall, this social fraternity has one of the largest houses at KSU. They are planning to build a new house in fraternity row. The brothers have been awarded second place National Co-operation Award. They also boast the fact that they initiated Bob Hope as an honorary member of the fraternity.
Robert Jewell, president
Dennis Soltis, secretary
Richard Weintrab, treasurer
Lawrence Gaskins, adviser
Ilona Harrison, moonlight girl

Ronald Andras
Bruce Baumgardt
James Beck
James Beyer
Robert Brady

Emmett Corrigan
Richard Deeter
Joseph Dunn
Michael Griffin
Paul Guggenheim

Thomas Jolliff
John Junca
Emmet Kline
Donald Knowlton
Roy Koch
Phi Sigma Kappa

The goals of PHI SIGMA KAPPA are to promote brotherhood, stimulate scholarship and develop character. The chapter had the highest scholastic average for an active chapter in the history of KSU. At their national’s convention they won the outstanding brotherhood award for their region. Activities include the Carnation Ball, hero party, bingo party at the County Home and the Brother Ogg Stuff where each sorority tries to fit the most members in the Phi Sig red and silver milktruck. They won the Ugly Man contest and Ice Block race during Greek Week ’68 and were the only fraternity to compete in all the Campus Day activities last spring. The Little Sisters of the Triple T’s assist the brothers in their activities.
Now about Greek Week. They told us it was all new — a "fun-filled week" for everyone on campus. So after voting for the ugliest Greek male (in costume, of course), the ideal Greek man and woman were crowned by the Greeks. Then the Greeks went to the Greek Feast and Greek Olympics. The All-Greek formal must have made for drowsy parishioners at the All-Greek church service. However, there really was something new — lots of happy kids, small types, thanks to the Greek’s Community Service Project. Each chapter treated one child to the Greek Feast and Games. Another group of non-Greeks also participated in the activities — Smokey Robinson and the Miracles. Tricycles and marshmallows became remote history as the Monitors mimed and sang “Frankie and Johnny.” Then Smokey grabbed the crowd and carried them “Up, Up and Away.” It was Motown and we loved it.

Greek Week
Was . . .
Beth Seifried, president
Charlene Arnold, vice president
Kathleen Covey, treasurer

Dorothy O'Farrell, house mother
Marilyn Altenbach
Susan Ankenbruck

Carol Bayer
Barbara Becher
Sandra Black

Cynthia Bohn
Elisabet Borsin
Linda Bruning

Barbara Buzzard
Laura Chapple
Cynthia Church

Ann Conley
Janet Cook
Judith Cox

Marcia deShetlen
Lyn Eichelsbacher
Julie Fairchild

Kay Ferguson
Nancy Flohr
Ginger Fout

Carolyn Gans
Susan Hendrickson
Dottie Hitch

Joanne Hofmann
Sandra Huss
Ann Hynes
Delta Gamma

Placing first in the sorority division of Campus Day '68, DELTA GAMMA sorority also captured second place in scholarship spring quarter 1968 and took third place in Pork Barrel. Their philanthropy is aiding the blind especially a blind man and his son in the Kent area. Socially they are kept busy with the spring formal, Christmas party, ice skating party and open houses for Campus Day and Homecoming.
Renting a house at 334 S. Willow until their new one is completed, SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON has made this their official address. When you see their house draped in black, you know it's time for the annual Paddy Murphy Party. Also, traditionally, the brothers hold a Spring Formal and a Little Sisters' Ball. For the ninth year the fraternity was awarded a division in the Penny Carnival. They also received the Alpha Tau Omega Best Help Week Award and the IFC Award for "Pledging most men of bids extended."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Gregory Brunton, president
Jerome Snyder, vice president
Richard Daniels, recording secretary
Thomas Schmiedl, corresponding secretary
Michael Muth, treasurer
John Miller, adviser
David Adams
Paul Anthony
K. Lee Brandfass
Ronald Britt

Kent Brown
Thomas Callahan
James Cassidy
Anthony Compton
Mark Cramer
H. Bruce Davies

Steven Feldman
Gary Ford
Walter Gilmour
Lynn Hollings
Thomas Hubler
Chris Hyslop

Stephen Hyslop
Bruce Kelso
Kenneth Kirk
Paul Knisely
Nick Knich
David Lehman

Charles Metz
Milton Miller
Gabe Mingrone
David Mitchell
Joseph Molendyke
Michael Neustadtter

Gregory Page
Terry Patton
Kenneth Potokar
Harry Poulos
Kevin Raymond
Robert Ross

Steve Saylor
Donald Scott
William Shetler
Jeffrey Slonska
William Sommerville
Jeff Stemler

Charles Sueko
M. Richard Sulser
David Taylor
Thomas Valicentini
Henry Voskamp
William Wright
This spring, DELTA ZETA sponsored a tea to welcome their new house mother, Mrs. Mary Barnett. Also during that quarter, the girls held a Campus Day tea, their annual spring formal, a Mom’s Day tea, a Polynesian Party and a Valentine’s dance. The sorority attends a Christmas party every year at Pres. White’s house, given by Mrs. White, a Delta Zeta. New trophies have been awarded to the girls this year: a first in Brother Ogg Stuffing Contest, Panhellenic Scholarship Award, a first place in May Day Relays, a national award for Press Book and two first-place scholarship awards at D.Z. State Day.
Stanley Ballou, president
James Gilbert, vice president
Ronald Mills, recording sec'y
James Coleman, corresponding sec'y
Gordon Berkstresser, treasurer
Lura Beckwith, house mother

Georgianna Redaelli, sweetheart
Edward Adams
John Ambrose
Alan Artzner
John Beal
Frank Borwell

Gary Brockett
James Burkhardt
William Casey
Robert Castellana
Carmen Cesa
Daniel Christopher

Vaughn Cogan
Kern Eckhardt
Kent Edwards
William Eppright
Tom Erbaugh
Stephen Fazekas

Richard Finklestein
Frank Frisina
Mark Galanese
Robert Gardner
Joseph Gross
S. Richard Guinta

James Had
William Halbach
John Hauser
Douglas Holmes
Richard Hronek
George Isel

Martin Jenkins
Charles Jones
Robert Kragel
Allen Kukovich
Lee Lewis
Vance Linamen

Timothy Mayse
Thomas McLeod
Jack Miklos
Kevin Murphy
L. Lee Peters
Mark Prajner
SIGMA CHI, the youngest fraternity on campus, sponsors Derby Day each year on campus. In addition, they sponsor a service project for Wallace Village, a home for mentally retarded children. Special activity for the year was the Sigma Chi work day. Awards given by the fraternity include Sigma Chi Foundation Award, Order of the Scroll, and the Province Award. All are scholarships for the brothers.
The annual Christmas Party, Spring Formal, and Founder’s Day Banquet spark the social calendar for GAMMA PHI BETA, social sorority. They sponsor two national camps for underprivileged children. In conjunction with Sigma Phi Epsilon, they sponsored the May Day Relays. They also took first place in the Delta Tau Delta bridge tournament.

**Gamma Phi Beta**

Janet Reynolds, president
Nancy Wren, vice president
Joan Basile, treasurer
Doris Blue, house mother

June Albaugh
Ellen Alexander
Jan Armbruster
Jeanette Baluk

Kathleen Barry
Paula Jo Bauer
Barbara Berg
Patricia Blackwell

Carol Bowman
Kathy Braun
Carol Brooker
Barbara Brzytwa
The house with the "Red Door" is a tradition for SIGMA PHI EPSILON, as are the numerous serenades they perform each year. Trophies for IFC first place scholastic achievement (yearly and quarterly), National Scholarship Sig Ep cup, Pledge scholarship cup, and campus spirit trophy now adorn the mantel. And just for fun there's always events such as the Playboy Party, Golden Heart Ball and the Hell's Angels Party.
Michael Kilanowski, treasurer
Warren Graves, advisor
Katherine Feterle, house mother
Thomas Balestiere
C. Robert Bossell

Tom Brown
James Burge
Jerry Clemens
Edward Deetrick
Raymond Dietrick

Robert Dorler
George Dreier
John Filo
David Flemming
Robert Folusewych

Rolland Geiger
Arthur Good
Jeffrey Hornski
Roger Houston
James Janning
Known for the number of members who are varsity athletes, the brothers of SIGMA NU bind themselves together for true and lasting friendships. They sponsor annual events such as the White Rose formal every spring quarter and the tug-of-war for all the fraternities. Planning a new house, they still live in the largest fraternity house at KSU. Every year they have a Christmas party for the underprivileged children in the Kent area.
Tau Kappa Epsilon

The largest national fraternity in the U.S., TAU KAPPA EPSILON, Kent chapter, collected $303.65 for the Cancer Society by pushing a red bathtub to Akron. Among the social events are the Red Carnation Ball, Hells Angels' Party, Purple Passion Party and the Hawaiian Luau. The Tekes have also accumulated several honors: All-university bridge champs, league champs in softball and ping-pong and all men's first place in Songfest.
A dead car and a monster hanging from a tree is used to announce the annual Monster Party at the THETA CHI house every fall. Other events the brothers sponsor include an ox roast, spring formal, Campus Day Alumni Dance and the Founders Day Banquet. Service projects also are on the fraternity's calendar as this past year brothers gave blood. Theta Chi took a second place in the float contest for Campus Day and received the National Scholarship Award.
Louis Papalas, president
John Dante, vice president
James Rion, sec'y.
Richard DiRuzza, treasurer

Maury Lee Rybour, sweetheart
Robert Bergfeld
David Brodie
M. Chadwick Burton
Ronald Caleffe
James Cowart

Allan Cowen
Thomas Dahn
John DeMarco
Edwin Dieringer
Ernest Franczak
Edward Gaski

Theodore Gersdorf
Robert Goebel
William Hast
Paul Homison
Dennis Ignatz
Don Kline

Dale Lake
William Logan
Anthony Logvidice
Dale Lowther
Gary Matthews
Philip McGeorge

Kent McKinnell
Jeffrey Melching
Tom Nicodemus
Alan Schaal
George Sherlock
Douglas Shuck

Anthony Sokolowski
Pat Stefl
D. Lawrence Stone
John Thompson
James Tillona
Timothy Tullis

Theodore Uly
Hugh Utterback
D. Scott Vamvas
Daniel Viele
Mark Yankovich
Richard Zera
SENIORS
Eloise Belaney
Robert Belinger

Ruthanne Beller
Richard Bendel

Jay Bendis
Beverly Bendure

M. Jay Benko
Linda Benner

Judith Bennett
Mavis Bennett

Cornelia Bensley
Don Benton

Jesse Berencki
Barbara Berg
George Dietz
Mary Donna DiGiagomo

Terry Digman
Van Dillard

Cynthia DiMarc
Karen DiMenna

Sandra Dimit
Allen Dina

Joseph DiRoberto
Richard DiRuzza

Joseph Ditchman
Mary Dittoe

Karen Dixon
Marie Dobies
Lynn Faust
Diane Fawley
Edward Fazekas
Pamela Fearer
Richard Fedelem
Jerry Federman

Mary Fals
Mary Fancher
Richard Fankhauser
Gene Fantozzi
Penny Faras
Roderic Farkas

Victoria Farmer
William Farmer
Linda Farnsworth
Pamela Farrell
Diane Fascko
Maria Fattore

Lynn Faust
Diane Fawley
Edward Fazekas
Pamela Fearer
Richard Fedelem
Jerry Federman
Jeffery Hart
Susan Hart

Alanna Hartman
Linda Hartman

Charles Hartz
Linda Harvey

Duane Hatton
Robert Haverkos

Kenneth Havran
Gayle Hawkins

Jean Hays
Susan Hazel

Agnes Hazucha
Phylis Head

345
Leonard Priebe
Linda Provenza
Joseph Ptak
Francine Pugliese
Diane Punka
Pam Purses

Joan Puzder
Carol Pyers
Gary Pyle
William Quinn
Elizabeth Rabatin
Gerald Rabell

Bennet Rader
Ronald Ralal
James Raitil
Donald Rainone
Jerry Ramsey
Michele Ranzenberger

John Rapp
Peter Rapp
Joanne Rassie
Arthur Rastetter
John Rath
Myrna Raubenolt

Richard Rayl
Jackie Raymond
Nancy Rech
Paul Redhead
Rodger Redmond
Carol Reed

Cheryl Reed
Connie Reed
Earl Reeder
Sandra Rele
David Reicosky
Jeanne Reid

Beth Reilly
Charlotte Reinhart
George Reitz
Kay Remerowski
Joan Rendinell
Janet Reynolds
Karen Vorhees
Allan Wachtel
Antonea Wachtel
Doug Waefler
Catherine Wagner
Paul Wagner

George Wainer
Joanne Wait
Deborah E. Walker
Deborah J. Walker
Gary Walker
Janice Walker

Judith Walker
Barbara Wallace
Edward Wallace
Susan Wallace
Marc Wallack
Lawrence Walland
ONE, TWO, THREE AND YOU'RE OUT
Sports writer extraordinaire, goes to Dick Markovich, a former sports editor for The Stater, who, pressed by a deadline, wrote a 24" story on a rained out baseball game that lasted all of three innings.

A YEAR'S SUPPLY OF IPANA TO
Dr. Robert Matson for a deft hand and a quick brush when dealing with the Kent State seal last May 16. Tradition has it that whoever treads on the seal must clean it. It is doubtful Matson treaded on the seal but it was a good publicity stunt anyway.

ONE FEATHERY
FAN to Kathy Kazel for winning Kent State's Clark Hall first Strip-in.

BISEXUAL?
Ad appearing in first week of Fall quarter '68. "Roommate wanted, either sex, $8 a week, across from Library, call Jeff 673-xxxx Hip."

FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE
Dr. John J. Kamerick, former Vice-President and Provost of KSU, made president of North Texas State University.

Dr. Erick N. Rackham, former Executive Dean of Educational Student Services, appointed president of Mckendree College in Lebanon, Ill.

Dr. Phillip R. Schriver, former dean of Kent's College of Arts and Sciences, is now president of Miami University.

"IS THAT ANY WAY TO END A WAR?" AWARD
goesthe sharpshooters of Stopher Hall for shooting at the peace demonstrations on the Commons last spring during the Day of Consciousness.

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Sports writer extraordinaire, goes to Dick Markovich, a former sports editor for The Stater, who, pressed by a deadline, wrote a 24" story on a rained out baseball game that lasted all of three innings.

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"IS THAT ANY WAY TO END A WAR?" AWARD
goesthe sharpshooters of Stopher Hall for shooting at the peace demonstrations on the Commons last spring during the Day of Consciousness.
A MIDSPRING NIGHT'S DREAM
Streaking (the sport of running naked as fast as one can across open areas) came to Kent late one spring night when the girls of 201 Prentice were called to the window by a group of guys presumably from Johnson Hall.

The girls were informed that some guy was going to run past the dorm naked and for them to pass the word. Thinking it a joke, the girls told their nextdoor neighbors.

The girls' laughter turned to stares when it turned out to be no joke as the naked runner went streaking by. The girls were speechless for a second, then regained their poise and called after him, "Do it again, a little bit slower."

IS THAT YOU, 5P0548?
Bill McCann (nicknamed Wild Bill) paid up his 19 overdue parking tickets, totaling $83, all at once in late Winter. McCann, who became known during the quarter as 5P0548, his license number, said his troubles started when a girl in Parking and Traffic told him he would be permitted to park in the Johnson Hall lot till the end of the quarter. She was wrong.

ONE WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
To SDS for misuse of the word amnesty.

ONE MICKEY MOUSE WATCH WITH SECOND HAND TO
Dean Matson for telling the students protesting recruiting by the Oakland police department in the SAC building that he would return in 15 minutes with word from the Administration on the protest. Matson came back three and a half hours later.

DISPLAY AD OF THE YEAR: Roberta Peters is Coming

THE GOOD:
The way Ohio College students put pressure on the State Legislature against the Board of Regents for Education.

THE BAD:
Building a new 50,000 seat stadium when you can't fill the old one.

THE UGLY:
Using the University Ambulance to pass out parking tickets.

GIVE ME ONE BIG UMPh

Phi Sigma Kappa's annual Brother Ogg (a retired milk truck) stuff broke all records this year when 60 girls in an all-sorority effort stuffed themselves into the milk truck. That's a lot of milk.

THANK YOU MR. FISCHER
The KSU golf team, under the direction of coach Jay Fischer last spring, won the MAC golf Championship. This was the first championship any team had won in four years. The athletic department thanked Fischer by firing him. Thanks anyway, Jay.

IS THAT SOMETHING LIKE A PHYSICAL?
A good laugh was had by all when this headline appeared on an inside page of the Stater, "Welsh Gets Rubber Check." The story pertained to a Kent graduate student, Alan Welsh, who received a scholarship from Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.
Special Thanks:

A. A. Albright
Thomas Auld
Sally Bowers
John Beacons
Henry Beck
Richard Bentles
Michael Blanton
Margaret Brown
James Brown
Fred Churchill
Craig Kent Dexter
Richard Edwards
Jenni Ellmore
Joseph Fanlop
Sam Fields
Paul Fisher
John Flower
Ed Frick
John Frence
Donald Haller
Journalism Faculty
Benjamin McConkey
Douglas Moore
Robert Myers
Hazel Peoples
Richard Perri
Jill Rowan
James Sams
Paul Schenninger
Gerald Schneider
Donald Schwartzmiller
James Short
Donald Shook
Gerson Stot
Student Activities Board
Student Publications
Police Committee
University Police
Vic Lipshans
Robert T. White

This year's book actually began more than a year and a half ago. This was when our first plans were made. (In an operation this big an early start is a must. In fact, the staff of the 1970 Burr is already well into production.) But how was the 1969 Chestnut Burr put together? I can't say. It was just done - one picture and one word and one page at a time.

The staff I assembled for the job was perhaps one of the most talented group of student photographers and writers to be found anywhere in the nation. But talent, as I was soon to learn, was not enough.

Fortunately there was one spark plug for this talent trust, my associate editor (and now my wife), Lynne Sallot. She was the gal who kept the machine running. Lynne took on the most tedious aspects of production and made them her special province. She personally executed more than one-third of this book.

Gimm McDaniels, my copy editor, also proved to be a good secretary. I could always count on her to take care of the paper work which can bog down an editor.

My photo editor and chief photographer, Al King and Larry Basar, are outstanding photographers. With a bit more ambition and drive they will surely make good on the professional talent market.

George Dietz came back after an outstanding year in 1968 to serve as my chief lab technician. I thank him for all of his efforts.

This book could not have been produced without the help of Richard Margolis, last year's editor and Charlie Brill, our adviser. Their help was invaluable.

A special mention should be made of Jim Gillet, a volunteer staff writer who continued to send in his copy although he was in Mexico during the winter quarter.

One of the very pleasant events of this year was the addition of four new freshmen to the staff. I am sure they will go on to greater achievements. They are Jim Rogers, Fran Deacon, Toni Kurman and Barb Hale.

I am afraid I must stop here. Space does not permit me to mention the rest of the staff. Their pictures are on the preceding pages. Take my word for it, they all have potential. But more importantly, they are all good people.

In all, it was a good staff. A lot of them came up with great ideas. A very few of them just did a hell of a lot of work. We needed both.

So here is your yearbook KSU. It is a year and a half's worth of blood (a drop or two), sweat (gallons of it) and tears (only when the proofs were late). Look through it and find your mug (isn't that the real reason you bought it?) and if you happen to stumble upon page 400 ten years from now try to remember those nameless, faceless people who were the staff of the 1969 CHESTNUT BURR.

Jeff Sallot, editor
May 19, 1969

Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas, printed exactly 9,000 copies of the 1969 CHESTNUT BURR. The paper used was 80 lb. Kashmir.

Body type was Optima. Display type was Futura Bold. Special type was Legend.

The cover was designed by Mr. Robert Veze and manufactured by Kingscraft, a division of Kingsport Press, Kingsport, Tennessee.

All senior portraits were by Mr. Whit Delaplane of Delma Studios, New York City. Greek portraits were by Vantine Studios of Hamilton, New York, and the CHESTNUT BURR photo staff.

All dormitory and organization photos were by the CHESTNUT BURR photo staff.

All page layouts were executed by the staff of the 1969 CHESTNUT BURR.

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