Serving proudly all over this small world!
THIS ISSUE of the Tomahawk magazine, Tomahawk—autobiography, is a different kind of publication. Because traditional versions are often difficult to produce, the Tomahawk staff felt it necessary to provide students with the organization and activity photos found in this issue. If for some reason, your group or activity was not included, then please look upon it as the result of the “gray publications complex.” This has been a transitional year for the student publications staff also, and it has not been an easy one.

One year and four photo editors later, the magazine staff finds it must dwindle from scores to a mere handful, and that handful who did forge ahead andeward did so only with great difficulty. Troubles of all sorts ranging from a nervous breakdown to dead developers, from anemia to car trouble, and from a plain case of the blues to simple (and) were recorded at the student scale of procrastination.

But now that it's all over for the second issue of the Tomahawk, we’re beginning to forget about the delays and the discouragements. Again we ask you to take the magazine, read it, love it, and combine it with the rest two feature issues. Together the three publications should provide the 1970-71 UNO student with a memorable book of his college year.
The Tomahawk, a University of Nebraska at Omaha student publication, is a magazine for students, by students and about students. Publication dates are subject to change.

Editor ..................................... Julie Salem
Photo Editor .............................. John Windler
Greek Editor .............................. Diana Fuller
Organization Editor ................. Kay Brown
Sports Editor ............................ Steve Priesman
GREKES
IT WAS the best of times; it was the worst of times. For sororities on the UNO campus this year, it was the worst of times. Discrimination was again the cry of the Student Senate against Chi Omega; only this time members of the sorority itself expressed concern over the matter. In a letter to Dean of Student Personnel Donald J. Pflasterer, former Chi Omega President Carol Gould requested her signature be withdrawn from a previous letter declaring Chi Omega to be a non-discriminatory organization on the basis of "race, color, creed or national origin."

Chi Omega member and 1970 Panhellenic (all-sorority governing body) President Diane Mancuso also submitted her resignation, as did Jan Nelson, Arts and Sciences Senator Mary Ellen Lynch and Karen Hanna. In a letter to the student newspaper, the Gateway, Miss Hanna stated her resignation was based on a statement of a national representative which implied that "discrimination is a part of Chi Omega."

Despite these resignations and criticisms, Chi Omega co-adviser Mildred Hollingsworth claimed the controversy to be based on "jealousy." She also stated allegations about discrimination were "untrue and foolish," and that the Student Senate was "making a mountain out of a molehill."

Chi Omega's current president Mary Jochim said she thought the Student Senate was trying to make Chi Omega a "scapegoat." Other sororities, however, were not indicted.

Under the direction of the senate, Student Body President Jim Zadina appointed a five-member committee to hear the arguments. Following a closed-door hearing, recommendations were issued directing the Chi Omega national secretary to explain membership policies. Further action is pending.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL — Pam Davis, Cheryl Rowe, Jan Schmidt (Sec.), Diane Nielsen (Pres.), Jane Fields (Tres.), Sally Ganem, Nancy Dellere.
"GREEKS MUST change what they offer to students if they are to survive," said Barb Enquist, Panhellenic president and former pledge trainer of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. "By offering services they must show they care about the campus and the community." More contact with high school girls was Miss Enquist’s solution to the dwindling number going through rush.

"The changing of rush rules by Panhellenic is a sign of more changes to come," she added.

Alpha Xi Deltas show they care by tutoring Indian children after school. Each girl in the first semester pledge class is required to spend at least one hour a week tutoring Indian children.

Their social activities include: the Dinner Dance (Bob Pennington was announced Alpha Xi Sweetheart at this year’s Dinner Dance held at the Hilton); the pledge skip to Lincoln; the Mother-Daughter Banquet; the Founders’ Day Banquet; and a Christmas party where pledge paddles are exchanged. They also participate in activities sponsored by Panhellenic and IFC such as helping with the Gorilla films during Greek Week, selling candy for Panhellenic at Halloween and taking part in the March of Dimes Marathon Walk.

Individual Alpha Xi’s involved in many campus activities are: Cheryl Rowe; Barb Enquist; Colleen Murphy, Paula Rihanek; Sue Rice; Nancy Rice; Betsy Parks; Mary Ehlers; Wendi Meyer; Sue Anderson; Carol Van Vliet; Jeannie Ciani; and 14 of the 34 UNO Indiannes are Alpha Xi’s
“THERE IS nothing negative in the Greek system, only something positive which must be played up more,” said Cris Kay, vice-president of Chi Omega. “More information should be published on summer rush and made available to high school girls," she added. “It would help if freshmen would go back to their high schools and interest girls in the Greek system.”

This year and for a record 21 years, Chi Omega captured the scholarship trophy for highest scholastic average. Mary Jochim, president of Chi Omega, was judged Miss UNO of 1971; student senator and cheerleader Jeanine Giller was judged first runner-up in the same contest, second runner-up in the Miss Omaha Contest, and winner of the Miss Nebraskaland Contest.

Other active Chi Omegas include Robin McNutt and Gail Jones, both cheerleaders; Joyce Klingforth and Susie Jaksich, Indians; and Sue Hale, president of Diamond Darlings and Pin-Ops. Marlene Schroder was fifth runner-up in the Miss Tomahawk Contest, and Cheryl Shreeves was first runner-up for Miss Pen and Sword. Diana Fuller is a Gateway reporter.

Chi Omega social and service activities include: providing free cider and donuts at homecoming, baking cupcakes for tables in the Ouampi Room, making baskets for Children’s Hospital, and assisting at the Alumni Casino Charity Party.

Chi Omega co-sponsored the Sweetness and Light presentation with Tau Kappa Epsilon during Greek Week activities. The December Dinner Dance highlighted Chi Omega social activities.
"GAMMA PHI Beta is a philanthropic organization devoted to promoting the well-rounded woman through scholarship, social activities and service."

For Gamma Phi's, activities among the girls overshadow group school activities. Some of their functions include: a Dinner Dance; a Pizza-With-Pop Party; and a Christmas party for the children of alumnae.

Participating in the Jaycee Honey Drive, selling candy for Panhellenic, and helping with a brownie troop at the J. P. Lord School for the mentally and physically handicapped are some of Gamma Phi Beta's services to the community.

Gamma Phi's active in school functions are: Joan Leahy, a debater; Karen Smith, a Gateway staff writer; Denise Harris and Joan Leahy, Angel Flight members; Carol Herink, finalist for Wrestling Queen; and Chris Christensen, Ma-ie Day princess candidate.

Gamma Phi, started last year, is the newest sorority on campus. According to vice-president Sue Farley, the sorority system should be looking toward change. "Rush rules should be changed so they are fairer to the girls," she said. "Greeks must unite and build up spirit among themselves."

"A point stressed in rush is that we are not the old established sorority," said Karen Smith, a new Gamma Phi active. "We're more open to change and new ideas because we're not bound by tradition."
"A GREATER stress on sisterhood among the girls is needed," according to Mary Beth Twohey, rush chairman of Sigma Kappa. "Greeks have projected a bad image of false sisterhood — the "rent-a-friend" idea. If there is a good atmosphere, girls will be attracted, and this idea will be dispelled."

Mother-Daughter and Father-Daughter Banquets, a Valentine’s Day tea, a Christmas party, a Dinner Dance, and a breakfast for senior girls and their mothers were ways to bring the Sigma Kappas together.

Adopting grandparents at the Douglas County Old People’s Home was one of the Sigma Kappa service activities.

Sigma Kappas involved in student activities were: former Sigma Kappa president and homecoming queen, Sally Ganem; Trudy Ford, Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl; Glenda Roth, TKE Sweetheart; Reenie Draniewski, fourth runner-up in the Miss Tomahawk Contest; and Mary Beth Twohey, an Indianne. Other Sigma Kappas are active in Sig Ep Little Sisters, Tiny Taus, Crescent Girls, Theta Chi Chevaliers and SPO.
EVERY SORORITY has a "Miss Everything," and Jackie Hammer is Zeta's "Miss Everything." Miss Hammer is currently working as an Omaha World-Herald summer intern and is a member of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee.

Other outstanding Zeta's include: Mary Jane Lohmeier, a debater and speaker of the Student Senate; Carol Schrader, a student senator, writer for the Gateway and Tomahawk, and member of Pepsters and Angel Flight; and Donna Schweiger, a senator.

Among the activities sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha are initiation and pledge banquets, Dad-Daughter Pizza Party, the Mom-Daughter Banquet, a retreat in Lincoln, participation in the Annual Collectors' Sale and the alumnae bazaar, and the White Violet Dinner Dance.

Zeta rush chairman Paulette Connor and Panhellenic representative Phyllis Vacek were instrumental in the development of the new information pamphlet Panhellenic will use this year to replace the traditional letter sent to high school graduates.

ZETA TAU ALPHA - Row 1: Laura Havelka, Jean Elliott; Row 2: Phyllis Vacek, Judy Lucas, Peggy Emsick, Eileen Schnase (Tres.), Cindy Giordano, Renee Albracht, Suzanne Cramer, Veranda Thompson, Marianne Santi; Row 3: Chris Olson, Pat Mielke, Jeri Nyquist, Patty Donnan, Donna Schweiger, Pam Davis, Jan Schmidt, Julianne Devlin, Cindy Douchey, Patty House, Carol Rushenberg, Irene Zuk.
FRATERNITIES

For fraternities this year the road toward harmony was equally as rocky as that of the sororities. The effectiveness of the Interfraternity Council (IFC), all-fraternity governing body, was challenged by one of its seven-member fraternities. Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) directed the attack by resigning from jurisdiction of IFC.

TKE member and IFC first vice-president Ron Greek explained the withdrawal of Tau Kappa Epsilon from the IFC this way: "Every week people come to this stupid meeting and don't do anything. We didn't see IFC was doing us any good. To my mind," he said, "it's a question of why belong if you don't feel the IFC's providing a service?"

IFC President Kim Wadleigh feared the TKE departure from IFC jurisdiction would allow the fraternity to run rampant in rushing and pledging policies. Much of the controversy centered around TKE's charges of premature rushing by other fraternities, an infringement of IFC policy which carries with it suspension of the fraternity in violation from all IFC activities.

Despite its resignation Tau Kappa Epsilon continues to remain a recognized organization on campus, according to Wadleigh, although he would like to see "some negative sanction for leaving."

Because of this problem and others, several of the Greek organizations' presidents feel the Greek system is ready for change. Both fraternity and sorority rush rules have been amended and revised this year, and sororities are going out into the high schools this spring to recruit for fall rush. President of the newly-formed Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity Aaron Eairley-wine said, "A lot of the Mickey Mouse stuff should be cut out. Rush rules should be changed so there is open rush at all times. The fewer restrictions, the better," he added.

Disregarding IFC headaches, the Greek system at UNO has this year seen the initiation of a new fraternity on campus, Pi Kappa Phi, and the extinction of an old fraternity on campus, Alpha Epsilon Pi. Several fraternities have also started "sister" groups that are socially affiliated with the fraternities.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL — John Goepper, Pat Dolan, Kim Wadleigh (Pres.), Mike Cutchall, Jim Meier; Row 2: John Thomsen, Mike McMahon, Thomas Jamieson, David Widman, Neal Evans, Jim Cigolini, John Pearson, Terry Dudley, Bill Blake, Steve Smithberg.
"RUSH THIS year was very depressing for everyone. Greeks will have to help and work with the independents if they are to survive," said Lambda Chi Alpha President Dennis Crain.

Crain feels Lambda Chi's have survived because they're not stereotyped. "We're not all jocks or brains or socialites. We try to get kids involved in school activities," said Crain. As evidence of this involvement, Lambda Chi's won the basketball, bowling, curling, badminton and indoor track championships. They also sponsored a Halloween party for the Omaha Home for Boys, an Easter egg hunt for the Children's Home, the UNO Watermelon Bust and the Basketball Dribble during the 1970-1971 school year.

Lambda Chi Jim Zadina is Student Body President; Jim Craven, former president of SPO; Bob Knudson, Gateway sports editor; Pat Anderson, former junior class president and president of Omicron Delta Kappa (Men's National Leadership Honorary); Jon Bridgewater, Omicron Delta Kappa member; Greg Classen, Omicron Delta Kappa member and new president of SPO; John McGann, former student senator and vice-president of Rho Epsilon; and Scott Darling, SPO council member.

The Lambda Chi female affiliate is called Crescent Girls.

Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girls - Row 1: Sandy Benak, Linda Mullenax (V-P), Trudy Ford (Pres.), Jane Harrow, Judy Lukowski; Row 2: Liz Connor, Sue Anderson, Sue Rice; Row 3: Carol Jensen, Paula Rihanek, Jackie Hammer (Sec.), Kathy Bauman, Donna Minarik.
PI KAPPA Alpha activities center around intramural sports and parties. Last year the Pi Kapp's won the intramural swimming and football competition. Every year the pledges sponsor an alumni-active football game called the Toilet Bowl.

This year Pikes contributed $5 to the East Omaha Improvement Fund. Also after winning the Inter-Collegiate Amateur Night at Creighton University, Pikes contributed the $25 prize money to the California Bar, the Pike's favorite charity, according to Pike vice-president Steve Heck.

During Greek Week activities, John Lohmeier was named outstanding pledge; Steve Standene was honored for highest pledge grades; and James Ziegenbein won honors for his pledge essay. Pikes also captured the scholarship cup for the fourth year in a row, and they received first place in the Intramural Sweepstakes and first place for their bulletin board entry.

PI KAPPA ALPHA — Row 1: Jim Cisar, Bob Brown, Mike Glaser; Row 2: Steve Sandene, Bob Belitz, Festus Fisk, Dick Busbee; Row 3: Mike Jeffries, Mike Boe, Gary Sallquist, Ted Menck, Bill Hosey, Craig Doughloy; Row 4: John Lohmier, Greg Parsons, Bill Vlach, John Morrison, Dan Gilmore, Jock Leach, Sleazy Kinsella, Ron Grazzo, Lurch, John Cotton, Rich Graham (Pres.), Steve Heck (V-P), Van Richards, Mark Webner, Doug Andrews, Jeff Krag; Row 5: Bruce Shoneboom, Rusty Rau, Mike Dufffield, Mike Chance, John Hammon, Mike Moore, Ron Sturba, Jim Ziegenbiem, Ida Gonad, Steve Hillstrand.
THE PLAYBOY Party, the Formal Dinner Dance and the Viking Blast are the three main Sig Ep activities. An alumni dinner and intramurals round out the rest of the calendar. Sig Ep's placed second in almost every intramural activity this year.

They contribute to the Sig Ep Heart Fund and Camp Fund, and once a year they sponsor a blood drive. This year's blood drive was in cooperation with Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy.

According to President Mike Cutchall, Sig Ep membership has gone from 70 to 55 members in the last two years. "Of course, we cut out a lot of dead wood by getting rid of those who didn't pay dues," he said. "Most Greeks feel they must change or die. I agree," said Cutchall. "Greeks have changed somewhat. They are no longer just a united group, but a united group of individuals. This is important. Kids won't take menial duties nowadays."

SIGMA PHI EPSILON — Row 1: Jim Tiller, Doug Halleen, Mike Cutchall (Pres.), Scott Houston (V-P), Mike Scholz; Row 2: Mike Regan, Steve Smithberg, Bob Hrush, Jim Cigolne, Bob Callahan, Steve Snyder; Row 3: Bill Hess, Randy Bergren, Dave Steele, Doug Tobias, Lynn Weaver, Jim Lynch, Gordy Glasgow, Mike Gross, Greg Cutchall, Ed Cook, Tom Crews, Bob Pedersen, Keith Snyder, Eldon Scholte; Row 4: Ron Price, Jerry Leahy, Dan Trieweller, Ed Skronske, Keith Kowal, Pat Cain, Jeff McKain, Kevin Vaughn, Don Hughes, Brett Nettleton, Chuck Monke.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON LITTLE SISTERS — Row 1: Carol Pflueger (V-P), Mary Nedley (Pres.), Mary Drozd (Sec-Tres.); Row 2: Pat Blankenship, Sue Reiman, Bernie Pogreba, Peggy Purcell, Barb Eastep, Jan Nemec; not pictured: Carol Dieb, Deb Gruedel, Mary Merrell, Betsy Parks, Denise Sortino, Rosie Trummer, Renee Zach.

We've pared our program down into an eight-week, constructive, educational pledge program, rather than the usual 16-week program," added Cutchall.

Fraternities serve an important purpose on a commuter campus, according to Cutchall. "Greeks carry more of the weight in activities; not because independents don't care, but because Greeks are more aware of the opportunities available."

The Sig Ep sister group Little Sisters have been on campus for about two years. The 25 members assist with rush and other activities. According to Cutchall, the girls do not have to be pinned or lavaliered in order to be a member. "They must merely show an interest in the fraternity. There is no pledgeship, but there is a trial period each girl goes through so the guys can see if she fits in with the members," said Cutchall.
ONE OF the two new fraternities on campus Sigma Tau Gamma was started because "we didn’t fit into any of the others," according to President Aaron Eairleywine. "We have the image of having older guys," said Eairleywine, "and we do have some, but we’ll have to attract young ones to survive.”

This year Sig Tau’s sponsored a car rally and blood drive, but the majority of their energies was directed toward activation.

Sig Tau’s started a little sister group this year also, the Tiny Taus. The 12 members of the group do not necessarily have to be students, but they are responsible for promoting the image of Sig Tau’s on campus, assisting individual members, making posters, planning parties and typing term papers.
WHILE OTHER Greek organizations have lost pledges, Tau Kappa Epsilon has increased their pledge class by 200 per cent. "It's because of our new policies," said pledge trainer Neal Evans. "We don't harass the pledges any more, and we don't make them do menial tasks. Our attitude toward pledges is the same as that toward actives. There is really no difference between the two," he said. "We use the pledgeship to educate the potential active in the history of the fraternity and parliamentary procedure as well." According to Teke active Dan Eddinger, "Teke's pulled out of IFC because we weren't pleased with their policies on rush. IFC wasn't operated properly, but we would rejoin if the policies were changed."

The Red Carnation Dinner Dance, the pledge skip to Manhattan, Kansas, the Student Senate forum and the co-sponsorship of the Sweetness and Light production for Greek Week activities kept Tau Kappa Epsilon members busy this year. According to Evans, activities such as the three-day Pike's Peak Hill Climb will be planned as part of the summer's rush activities. Other three-day weekends will also be planned.
"THE STRENGTH of the Greek system runs in spurts," said Theta Chi vice-president John Thomsen. "Two years ago every fraternity had at least 30 pledges. Now the numbers are much lower. Part of the slump can be blamed on the attitudes of the high schools — no one wants to be tied down to the establishment, and fraternities represent the establishment."

At present Theta Chi has no senior members. According to Thomsen, this has hurt them a little. "The new executive council is very enthusiastic, but with a lack of experienced senior guidance, we'll probably make quite a few mistakes."

Theta Chi has hosted the Greek Week Olympics for the last 13 years; they also choose the Helen of Troy during these festivities. Other activities this year have been the Dinner Dance, the regional conclave, the National Founders' Day Banquet, and Christmas caroling parties for St. James' Orphanage and Children's Hospital.

For the last three blood drives members of Theta Chi have also won the blood trophy which represents the group who has donated the most blood.

Organized this year, the Theta Chi little sister group, the Chevaliers, has about 25 members. They help fraternity men with rush parties and studies. This year they sold ads to local businessmen for the Theta Chi Olympics program books. Most of the girls in the Chevaliers are dating or engaged to Theta Chi's.
The special events trophy sponsored by the Four Seasons Lounge went to Sigma Phi Epsilon in the Pyramid competition.

Helen of Troy was Zeta Tau Alpha Marie MacBride.
From Alpha to Omega
UNO "joiners" are the
FACES OF ACTIVITY

ORGANIZATIONS ON the UNO campus suffer from a lack of active participants, but not perhaps any more so than organizations on other campuses. Honoraries, as usual, are being criticized as non-functional, non-purposeful organizations, and many students feel the wide majority of organization "joiners" are only doing so in order to get an additional picture in the yearbook or a stockpile of activities listed for their social fraternity or sorority.

Nevertheless, there are many such groups on every college campus today. Some groups such as the Karate Club demand active participation, and some groups such as Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national leadership honorary, demand a less active participation. Many groups meet weekly; many rarely meet, and when they do, the membership turn-out is minimal.

Regardless of the motive for joining the purpose of the club, or the activity...

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY — Row 1: Nolan Saarem (Operation), Jerry Hammon, Donald Koubsky, Randy Lanning, Chris Darrell; Row 2: Pat Anderson, Wayne Russell, Jim Naughtin (Comptroller), Jim Zbylut (Commander), Ken Gaylord.
BAND MEMBERS
or inactivity represented, the following pages include the names and faces of those campus groups interested and organized enough to want a picture in the magazine. Brief explanations of the organizations are given where such information was made available by the organization at the request of the Tomahawk.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight, an auxiliary of Arnold Air Society, is basically a service organization for the military, the community and the university. Special projects for this year included organizing the Prisoner of War petition drive and sending cookies to an Air Force squadron in Thailand. Yearly events were: the Christmas hospitality table at Offutt Air Force Base; the "Toys for Tots" drive; blood drives; Junior Jets Day (taking boys from the Omaha Home for Boys to the UNO homecoming football game); serving coffee and donuts to veterans on Veterans' Day; and a style show held in the spring.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Representatives of Delta Sigma Pi this year gave a $1000 check to UNO President Kirk E. Naylor to provide a scholarship for a student in the UNO College of Business Administration.

This professional fraternity for men majoring in business administration started the scholarship last spring. It was named the Dr. Wayne M. Higley Scholarship Fund in honor of Dr. Higley, a UNO professor of accounting and the fraternity's adviser.

Money for the fund is raised through the "Discover Omaha" project sponsored by the fraternity. Students use bookkeeping and advertising skills, as well as techniques of good salesmanship, as they sell coupons which entitle the owner to discounts on specified items offered by Omaha merchants. Coupon books sell for $1 apiece. The drive is conducted in
COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN  
- Row 1: Mary Quedensley, Susan Toohey, Karen Mullen, Kathy Johnson, Margaret Sova;  
- Row 2: Jim Johnson, Pat Mimick, Debbie Meade, Judy Siref.

DELTA SIGMA PI (Men’s Business Fraternity) — Row 1: Mike Dinan, Thomas Townsend; Row 2: Ron Kowtecky, Greg Biga, Pat Johnson, Jim Preston, Rich Nigro, Eric Turille; Row 3: Fred Kottmann (V-P), Tom Berger, Bill Anderson, Gary Domet, Chuck Peck, Tom Hutchinson (Sec.), Roger Bunz, Dean Beatty; Row 4: Barry Schonlau, Chuck Brix, Terry Gerweck, Bill Lane, Mike O’Mara, Ron Dyrd, John McGann, Rusty Schwartz, Tom Hemphill, Bill Fraley (Pres.), Bill Beckwith (Sr. V-P), Jim Richter, John Kruger, Al Kucera, Joe Ford.
the fall, and funds collected are used not only for the scholarship but also for a trip to Denver, Colo., over the semester break during which time students talk to management personnel at various businesses.

Bill Fraley of Crescent, Ia., is Delta Sigma Pi president. Lamont Wallin was in charge of sales last fall, and John Neesen is treasurer.

**GAMMA THETA UPSILON**

Stimulating interest in geography as a field of knowledge and as a career are the primary undertakings of the Gamma Chi Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, the International Geographic Honor Society.

Continuing programs of geographic concern are available to both the regular members and associate members (those lacking extensive course work and/or sufficiently high grade point averages in geography).

This year the chapter participated in two field trips, a banquet featuring urban scholar Dr. Jean Gottman of Oxford University, and monthly meetings with guest lecturers. The group also sponsors an annual picnic in May.

**GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION**

The purpose of the Graduate Student Association (GSA) is twofold: first, to promote academic excellence and intellectual development among students in the Graduate College, and, secondly, to facilitate communication among the various disciplines within the Graduate College and between graduate students, faculty and administration.

The graduate students, through representatives in the GSA, serve on many student and university committees. The GSA executive council also meets monthly with Dean of the Graduate College Elton S. Carter.

The GSA continually seeks to reflect the unique needs of the graduate students at an urban university, and this year GSA aided in the on-campus speaker program by co-sponsoring a lecture by historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

**KARATE CLUB**

The purpose of the UNO Karate Club, formed in the fall of 1969, is to give its members a chance to learn and practice Tae Kwon Do. Tae Kwon Do is a type of Korean karate considered to be the ultimate in unarmed self-defense, according to UNO Karate instructor and 2nd degree Black Belt Pete Shinyeda.

The club is open to all students, male and female. Dues are $15 per semester, and classes are held each Sunday from 12 noon until 2 p.m. in the Women's Physical Education Building quonset hut. President of the club is Bob Bodnar, and Dr. Ray Guenther, UNO physics professor and member of the club, is the organization's sponsor.

**GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION** — Mona Kolibaum (Improvement of Instruction Committee), Michael Hawkins (V-V-P), Carl Lindberg (Pres.), Martin Warwick (Sec.), Pamela Lind (Executive Council), Bill Uhler (Library Committee).
HOME ECONOMICS CLUB — Row 1: Chris Christensin, Ruth Ridder, Nancee Catania, Pat Johnston; Row 2: Jean Bracken, Jane Johnson, Lyn Korolko, Judy Haselhorst, Susie Poulson, Jane Balderston, Cathy Cummins; Row 3: Diane Stark, Maxine Baumert, Linda Hubner, Barbara Stillmock, Phyllis Pieper, Mrs. Cramer.


LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, a National Professional Criminal Justice Fraternity, is dedicated to the furtherance of professional standards of law enforcement and the fostering of fraternal assistance and understanding of the problems and objectives of law enforcement agencies.

Membership in the fraternity is composed of persons who are employed in an area concerned with the administration of criminal justice, persons honorably retired from a criminal justice career, and persons enrolled in a course of study in this field at an accredited college or university.

The executive committee meets three times a year, and its journal is published quarterly. The local UNO chapter sponsors talks on all phases of law enforcement, shows films, and plans tours of various law enforcement facilities.

While the fraternity remains strictly non-political, its members are made acutely aware of legislation made for curbing crime, and they endeavor to keep abreast of changes in the law affecting their field of criminal justice.
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY FOR POLICE SCIENCE

The purpose of this organization is to recognize and promote high scholarship among students actively engaged in collegiate preparation for professional police service. It is also useful in establishing in the public mind the benefit and necessity of professional police training.

Members in the group consist of Law Enforcement and Corrections majors with undergraduates possessing at least a 2.5 Grade Point Average (GPA) and graduate students a 3.0 GPA.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

ODK, a national leadership honor society for college men, recognizes and encourages the achievement of exemplary character and superior quality in scholarship and leadership. ODK has 116 chapters in universities across the United States. At last year’s annual national convention, Fernando Mesa of the UNO chapter was elected student deputy for this region. A regional meeting is tentatively set for next fall at the UNO campus. Current president of ODK is Pat Anderson. Advisers are Dean of Student Personnel Donald J. Pflesterer and Dr. Francis M. Hurst, UNO psychology professor.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma, men’s national freshman honor society, is a select group of students who because of their 3.5 grade point average (or above) belong to this national organization. According to Phi Eta Sigma President Mike Blankenship, the membership’s interest lie in the areas of wine, women and school.

PHI MU ALPHA

Phi Mu Alpha, men’s professional musicians’ honorary, celebrated its 20th anniversary this year. The organization stresses professional endeavors in the musical realm; Phi Mu Alpha does, how-

KARATE CLUB – Row 1: Peter Shinyeda (Instructor), Dr. John Kasher, Dr. Raymond Guenther, Bob Bodnar (Pres.); Row 2: Brett V. Kettelhut, Paul Jackman, Mark Mimick, Dave Tritchler, Rick Erdei; Row 3: Bill Gavers, Doyle Flourke, Peter McKernan, Steve Erdei, Randy Neal.
LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON (Law Enforcement Fraternity) — Row 1: Jerry McRee, Jane Tooley, Bob Belitz, Sherri Portis, Janes DeMeulmeister (Pres.), Jim Walkenhorst, Lee Hollander (Tres.), Willie Clark; Row 2: Mark Johnson, John Janca, Emil Wohrli, Don Crinklaw, Bob Lappe, Ed Christiansen, Dick Wilson, L. R. Bassi, Donald Hempel; not pictured: Phyllis Meggers (Sec.).

MATH CLUB — Row 1: Georgia Ziemba (Pres.); Row 2: Martha McGuire, Fred Sablan; Row 3: Charles Warden (Adviser), Bob Erdelt; Row 4: Mike Blankenship.

ever, have regularly scheduled social events and activities.

Several UNO faculty and student members represent various organizations such as the UNO marching and concert bands, choir, chamber singers, brass choir, “Town and Gown” Orchestra and the Omaha Symphony and Omaha Opera Company as well.

Phi Mu Alpha sponsors the UNO Lab Band, a 20-member ensemble that has performed at surrounding area schools and some UNO events as Ma-ie Day concerts and university concerts.

Phi Mu Alpha is a member of the UNO “Friends of Music” association and was actively involved in working with various groups and legislators in attempting to raise appropriations for the forthcoming Fine Arts Center. The group is
MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE — Row 1: Lynda Summers, Rita Henderson (Sec.-Tres.), Judy Huxford (Pres.), Emily Jane Stevens, Mike Helgesen, Phyllis Dunne; Row 2: Raymond Trenholm (Faculty Sponsor), John L. Bohrer (Faculty).

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY FOR POLICE SCIENCE — Row 1: Verne McClurg (Adviser), John J. McDonough III (Tres.), Jerry McRee (Pres.), James Moree (Sr. V-P), Robert Vogt (Sec.); Row 2: Sam Altschul, Ed Christiansen, Dick Myers, Roger Fry, Julius Brain, Fred Hover; not pictured: John McFarlane.
currently active in promoting funding for facilities and equipment for the new music building.

Officers this year are: John Stanton, president; David Miller, vice-president; Bill Von Rentzell, secretary; and Bill Gilinsky, treasurer. Faculty adviser is Professor Reginald Shive.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA
Sigma Alpha Eta, the speech and hearing society, is an organization for students in speech pathology and deaf education. The Zeta Xi chapter at UNO received its national charter in November.

Last February, the organization sponsored a symposium on the speech and hearing disorders of children with cleft palate. Harold Westlake, Ph.D., from Northwestern University was guest speaker. Other local professionals also contributed. In the spring of this year, Sigma Alpha Eta also sponsored hearing tests for the community. This year's president was Gail Christensen.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
SEA provides informative programs, speakers and films for students in the College of Education. Projects of SEA this year centered around the drug problem, ecology and educational developments. SEA encouraged members to serve as volunteers for the Indian Center, Manpower for Urban Progress, the Boys' Club and Girl Scouts. The greatest response of members was toward the tutoring program at the Indian Center. Once a week members tutored the children on a one-to-one basis. Most of those participating found the experience to be a valuable and rewarding one.
OMICRON DELTA KAPPA (Men's National Leadership Honorary) — pictured at left: Bob Willits, Galen McClusky; pictured below: Pat Anderson, Jon Bridgewater, Greg Glassen, Dean Donald Pfisterer.
SEA also provides the opportunity for socializing among members who intend to go into the same profession. Another aspect of SEA is the annual conventions; this year they were held at the College of St. Mary and the Castle Hotel in Omaha. The conventions, which draw members from outstate Nebraska, provide discussion of topics of mutual interest to all education majors.

STUDENT PROGRAMMING ORGANIZATION

This year the Student Programming Organization (SPO) received a $63,000 budget to book cultural and entertainment events for students.

Quality reigned over quantity on the schedule of student programming. The
emphasis was toward relatively unknown and low cost talent.

Sponsored by SPO, David Steinberg and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., performed before enthusiastic, standing-room-only audiences last semester. SPO also sponsored homecoming and Maie Day entertainment this year.

The Flamin' Groovies, Dan Hicks and his Hot Licks, 87-year-old blues singer Son House, guitarist Leo Kottke, Loose Gravel, Seals and Crofts, and the Youngbloods were just some of the entertainment brought to UNO by SPO this year.

Perhaps the most powerful performance of the year was delivered by black vocalist Roberta Flack, who nearly brought the roof down in her February performance.

SPO saw the resignation of its president Jim Craven in April followed by the instatement of a new president Greg Classen. The major force, however, behind this year's program has been attributed to the addition of Student Activities Coordinator Rick David as Student Programming Organization adviser.
PHI ETA SIGMA (Men's National Freshman Honor Society) — Mike Blankenship (Pres.), Roger Luce, Gary Ritter, Don Valalik; not pictured: Tom Tosoni (V-P).

PHI MU ALPHA (Sinfonia Fraternity of America) — Row 1: John Stanton (Pres.), David Miller (V-P); Row 2: Robert Grice, Reginald Schive (Faculty Advisor), David M. Farrand, David Peyton; Row 3: Bill Trabold, Tom Bates, Gregg Fettin, Larry Revenaugh.

David indicated he is looking forward to additional cultural activities next year similar to this year's Black Heritage Week activities. He also indicated there will be an increased emphasis on speakers and lecturers.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT**

Resignations of Student Senate and Student Court members, an investigation into alleged discrimination in Chi Omega membership rules, a vote to drop the UNO mascot Ouampi the Indian, action on three election irregularities and allocation of the entire Student Activities Budget of $289,941 marked the concerns of student government this year.

Early this fall the Senate treated the constitutionality of last spring's election of Steve Wild as President and the Student Court tried the constitutionality of a referendum on the People's Peace Treaty and legality of homecoming princess election procedures. More election difficulties arose this spring while voting to fill next year's 30 senatorial positions resulted in duplicate voting.

Many students felt the Senate's handling of budget appropriations was to be commended. Highlights of appropriations included: cutting appropriations for the College of Continuing Studies CCS News, a separate campus newspaper directed toward adult and bootstrapper interests; denying money for next year's leadership retreat (based on the poor attendance at SIGMA ALPHATA ETA (Speech Pathology) – Row 1: Haidee Foust, Kathy Johnson, Pat Mimick (Tres.); Row 2: Mary DeShazer, Gail Christensen (Pres.), Debbie Meade (V-P), Mary Tompkins, Rosemary Haley.
this year's retreat, as well as a heated controversy concerning missing funds from the retreat); axing money for individual organizations' awards banquets; and increasing athletic scholarships and the SPO budget.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The student newspaper, the Gateway, also had a difficult year, thanks to government — both student and state. Following a controversy of the printing of an abortion referral service ad in the paper, the University of Nebraska Regents took an opinion poll on the Gateway. In February, Nebraska legislator Terry Carpenter initiated a bill to cut off university subsidy to campus newspapers, and UNO Student Body President Steve Wild tried to bring the Gateway under student government control. Eventually the abortion controversy died; Senator Carpenter's bill was watered down, and the Student Senate defeated Wild's bill. Despite criticism, the Gateway saw one of its most lucrative seasons due to efforts of business manager Mike Meiches.

The Tomahawk, also a member of student publications, was converted to a thrice-yearly magazine format. Although publication difficulties arose, next year's magazine editor Rich Brown hopes to iron them out this summer.

STUDENT PROGRAMMING ORGANIZATION — (seated around table) Greg Classen (Pres.), Jeff Richardson, Mike Hamilton, Mike Murphy, Bob Blair, Howard Borden, Bonnie Connor, Carol Strother, Debbie Runnels, Rick David (Activities Director).
STUDENT COURT – Terrill Clements, Sam Altschul, Carl Lindberg.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS – Bob Knudson (lying down); Row 2: Mike Melches, Julie Salem, Tim Connelly; Row 3: Alan Gendler, John Windler; Row 4: Bev Pariset, Todd Simon, Geri Teteak; Row 5: Stan Carter, Sue Peterson, Steve Priesman, Dave Mack, Les McKim, Rich Brown.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

This year was election year for Omaha, and Young Democrats participated in campaign activities. The main function of a political organization on a college campus is to help the senior party gain seats in office. Those who join YD's help pass out brochures and pamphlets in support of party candidates, canvass door-to-door, and attend party conventions.

YD's sent about five students to the state Democratic Convention this year; about three of them were delegates. YD's also hold monthly meetings at which time speakers address the students concerning political processes. They also sponsor talks given to the entire student body by candidates running for state or city offices. This year YD's brought Congressional candidate John Hlavacek and Senatorial candidate Frank Morrison to campus to speak.

Membership fees for joining the YD's is $1.50. The organization has been con-
centrating on a membership drive for the past semester in preparation for the 1972 presidential election.

**YOU NG REPUBLICANS**

Young Republicans are involved with preparations for the 1972 elections. In the November 1970 elections each of the Young Republicans worked for the candidate of his choice. Campaign work consists of handing out flyers, distributing bumper stickers and recruiting campaign workers.

YR's sponsor all-university speakers. This year they brought former Nebraska Governor Norbert Tiemann. The group also encourages its members to work through the system in order to achieve changes no matter how tedious it may seem.

Membership fees for YR's are $2.50 per person. One dollar of the fee goes toward the local charter, and $.50 is used for organizational costs such as posters and flyers and mailing.
"W"e need more money!" is a cry heard often from groups around this university. The UNO athletic department is no exception. Last year's athletic budget totalled $33,000 in student funds, all of which were earmarked for athletic scholarships. Next year the athletic department hopes to receive a recommended 35% increase to $47,500.

Increased tuition and "the desirability of having an athletic program which is competitive with others in the conference" prompted the Student Activities Budget Commission to recommend the increase to the Student Senate by a 4-0 vote.

All scholarship funds must come from donations, gate receipts, program income, and student allocations, according to Sports Information Director Fred Gerardi. "State law does not permit tax money to be used for athletic scholarships," he added.

What does the average student receive in return for his money? All full time students are admitted to regularly scheduled events, approximately 40 yearly. Unfortunately, athletic officials have no way of determining the number of students who take advantage of this opportunity. Gerardi insists, however, that students get a "bargain" for their money.

"Athletics don't have to be justified on a cost basis," said Gerardi. "They're just as important to physical education majors as plays are to drama majors."

But the cost factor remains. Since the university is facing a not-uncommon cash shortage, all expenses are being carefully scrutinized. Again athletics is no exception.

In many instances, the UNO football

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**Basketball, 1970-71 Season**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>UNO</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>82</td>
<td>St. Benedict's</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>94</td>
<td>Morningside</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>93</td>
<td>Kearney State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>102</td>
<td>Buena Vista</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>93</td>
<td>Peru State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>74</td>
<td>Pittsburg State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>84</td>
<td>Whittier*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>82</td>
<td>MacAlester*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>84</td>
<td>Simon Fraser*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>73</td>
<td>Washburn</td>
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<tr>
<td>86</td>
<td>Fort Hays State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>88</td>
<td>Buena Vista</td>
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<tr>
<td>75</td>
<td>Northern Colorado</td>
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<tr>
<td>77</td>
<td>Southern Colorado</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>101</td>
<td>Duane</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>80</td>
<td>Wayne State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>69</td>
<td>Emporia State</td>
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<tr>
<td>74</td>
<td>Fort Hays State</td>
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<tr>
<td>59</td>
<td>Pittsburg State</td>
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<tr>
<td>95</td>
<td>Emporia State</td>
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<tr>
<td>81</td>
<td>Rockhurst</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>71</td>
<td>Northern Colorado</td>
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<tr>
<td>77</td>
<td>Southern Colorado</td>
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<td>95</td>
<td>Washburn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>101</td>
<td>Duane</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Final Record: (12-12-0)

*Chico State Tournament
UNO took 8th place
DIAMOND DARLINGS — Row 1: Cheryl Shreeves; Row 2: DuReil Dici, Cheri Jacobsen, Phyllis Kassmeier, Sue Hale (Captain), Debbie Runnels; Not Pictured: Terry Manning.

CROSS COUNTRY — Row 1: Dave Micheels, Pat Rinn; Row 2: Mark Wayne, Dave Ogden, Steve Shadle, Mike McCormick.

CHEERLEADERS — Row 1: Gail Jones, Julie Armetta, Jeanine Giller, Lloyd Roitstein (Ouampi), Jeannie Ciani, Robyn McNutt, Sue Toohey; Row 2: Jerry O’Hagen, Bob Pennington, Gary Chamberlin, Mic Freis; Row 3: Trudy Marks, Sue Rice (Captain), Beth Stilwell, Jan Schmidt.
program bears the brunt of public and university criticism. The program receives over 40 per cent of student allocations and is also at the maximum scholarship level allowed by conference regulations. Because of this, football is the biggest drain on the athletic department's budget.

The question of UNO's continued participation in intercollegiate football is a legitimate one, however, when this most expensive athletic program is competitively the least successful.

UNO is a loser in football. The team loses; the business office loses, and the fans lose.

With UNO football scholarships far inferior to those of Lincoln, local talent

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Football, 1970 season</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>UNO</td>
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<tr>
<td>28</td>
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<tr>
<td>30</td>
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<td>22</td>
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<td>15</td>
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<td>44</td>
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<td>21</td>
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<tr>
<td>35</td>
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<tr>
<td>21</td>
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<tr>
<td>15</td>
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</table>

*Final Record: (4-5-1)
*denote conference games

FOOTBALL — Row 1: Al Caniglia (Head Coach), Mark Meehan, Rich Jensen, Ken Fish, Nate Station, Pete Smagacz, Rocco Gonnella, Saul Ravenell, Lou Kessler, Al Moss, Art Scott, Charlie McWhorter, Tony Martinez (Assistant Trainer); Row 2: Dan Benning (Assistant Coach), Dale Rubesh, Jerry Newville, Phil Wise, Mike Giangapo, Rich Surber, Pat Herron, Jim Kros, Tom Vincentini, Don Franklin, Mel Washington, Terry Hansen, Tom Payne, Larry Huelsman (Student Manager); Row 3: Stan Standifer (Graduate Assistant Coach), Bill Woods, Terry Stickles, Mel Horton, Billy Walker, Jim Laughery, Harry Johnson, Max Malikow, Tim McGill, Pat Ryan, Al Pallone, Fred Tichauer, Dale Becker (Assistant Trainer); Row 4: Nate Davis (Assistant Coach), Dan Jensen, Herman Pearson, Phil Pattavina, Tom Beck, Lou King, Jim Jostes, John Huebscher, Will Bob Johnson, Art Anderson, Guy Urban, Tony Ross, Carl Meyers (Assistant Coach); Row 5: Wayne Wagner (Trainer), Wyman Irwin, Dan Crenkovich, Mark Poole, Tom Weindenfeller, Tom Shawhan, John Brennan, Rich Luger, Bill Kozel, Gary Kipfmiller, Tex Johnson, Ray Brust, Bill Danenhauer (Assistant Coach).

MAJORETTES — Eileen Schnase, Debbie Struthers Whitney, Verlanda Thompson.
continues to be drawn to the sister campus 50 miles away. Al Caniglia, UNO football coach, cannot hope to compete with “Big Red” in Lincoln or even the weekly slate of Omaha high school games.

It’s not as if nothing at UNO draws attendance, however. Wrestling has shown that Omaha residents and UNO students will support a winner. While less than 1,000 have come to see UNO on the gridiron, standing-room-only crowds have watched the Indian mat men.

Basketball is also on the upswing. Although Coach Bob Hanson’s cagers fell from their league-leading perch last season, they played good enough basketball to draw crowds.

Another aspect supporting the demise of the UNO football program is the magnitude of the space shortage on the Dodge Street campus. Student newspaper editor Dave Mack has endorsed the re-
conversion of the football field into a parking area. Despite the objections of football fans, Gateway editor Mack feels the presence of the football program at UNO serves only to stifle other legitimate efforts of the athletic department. Said Mack concerning the football program, "They've been pouring a lot of money into a lot of nothing for a lot of time, and we're about due for a change."

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Wrestling, 1970-71 season</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>UNO Opponent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28 SW Minnesota</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>32 Emporia State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>31 Augustana (Ill.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>33 Central Missouri</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>38 Ohio Northern</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17 Navy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>37 Seton Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35 Montclair State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26 Arizona</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>31 Adams State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25 South Dakota</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

WRESTLING — Row 1: Carl Vittitoe (Equipment Manager), Don Benning (Head Coach), Wayne Wagner (Trainer); Row 2: Aaron Doolin, Dennis Cozad, Jimmy Brown, Jordan Smith, Nate Phillips, Mike Estes, Landy Walker, Jay Lillenthorp, Gene Koberg, Paul Martinez, Jerry Newville; Row 3: Bill Danenhauer (Assistant Coach), Quentin Horning, Ken Fish, Jack Welch, Linwood Coffin, Ray Brost, Randy Thatcher, Gary Kipfmiller, Bernie Hospodka, Tony Ross, Fred Sacco, Rich Emsick, Mel Washington, Tony Martinez (Student Manager), Curlee Alexander (Graduate Assistant Coach).
The common denominator in any relationship could be said to be fear,
or perhaps love,
or if you're lucky, understanding.
But more often than not, the common denominator is
loneliness.
Freud discovered it, and Eliot wrote about it.
We are all “learning together” — afraid to fall down and unable to prevent it.
For us,
pursuing a college degree
(in line with the conventional ideas of getting ahead),

Bryant, Robert G.
Bucher, Floyd E.
Buchholtz, William H.
Buckingham, William H.
Burdette, James W.

Burdall, Gary E.
Burger, Ludwig
Burgess, Gilbert
Bush, Kelton J.
Bushnell, Wilfred F.

Butkus, Terry T.
Butler, Johnny E.
Cagle, Lloyd L.
Cain, Michael W.
Caldwell, Connie J.

Callahan, James E.

Canelli, William J.
there are times when we are not sure whether we are doing the right thing.
Right or not, we are not deterred.
But we are apprehensive.
This concern causes us to reach out for an answer,
an answer we can’t find within ourselves.
It can’t be found in an employment agency
or be resolved by the letter of induction sent by the local draft board.
We try to find the answer in some other person. We "lean together."

Draper, Floyd L.
Duffey, David L.

Duhn, Elmer D.
Dumas, Windell M.

Dumke, Melvin A.
Dumont, Douglas G.
Dunker, E. Mark
Dunn, Charles E.
Dunne, Phyllis B.

Durrie, Douglas H.
Dusatko, A. Anthony
Easter, James A.
Eberhardt, Lawrence Jr.
Edwards, Andrew J.

Edwards, Cleveland H.
Eldridge, Virgil R.
Elliott, Ronald L.
Ellis, Martin A.
Epperson, James Jr.
But is this the solution to our dilemma?

Erdelt, Robert L.
Erickson, Brian A.
Erickson, James O.
Espree, Allen J.
Estes, Stephen B.

Etter, James L.
Evans, William C.
Fast, Iris M.
Fast, Martin
Fedman, Phyllis A.

Felthauer, Ronald L.
Ferguson, James E.
Fernandez, Alberto F.

Ferra, Peter F.
Fiebig, Heinz
Fiorelli, Louis J.

Fitzgerald, James R.
Fix, Lawrence A.
Foglio, Anthony C.
In our earlier years in college we were encouraged to join clubs and organizations —
to become a "fraternity brother" or a "sorority sister."
Do you remember the time when you were required to get a date for the spring formal,
and you told your "big brother" you couldn't make it?

Gonzalez, Jaime A.
Goodwin, James B.
Gould, Carol A.
Graham, B. W.
Grant, Mary M.

Graves, Charles H.
Green, Cynthia A.
Greene, Walter H.
Griffin, Vernon
Grimm, Julie A.

Gruidel, M. Kathy
Guglielmo, Joseph A.
Gilroy, Cynthia H.
Gullo, Vincent J.
Gum, Joseph L.

Gum, Tony A.

Gumm, Donald J.
You might not remember what he said,
but who could forget the expression on his face?
Or who would ever admit he hadn’t had a date for two months
for fear of ostracism by his friends?
And for those of us who did get involved and kept ourselves active,

Hoover, Allen F.
Hopewell, Nancy H.
Horner, Ronald G.
Hover, Cheryl A.
Howard, Jane A.

Hronek, Virginia E.
Huebscher, John M.

Huey, Fay H.
Hufana, Fe Maria N.

Huffman, Dennis G.
Huggins, Stella M.

Hundelt, Shirli L.
Hunt, Mary Anne
were we, in fact, running away from ourselves?
Paul Simon's "Sounds of Silence" is concerned about the incoherent echoes which
fall on the deaf ears of those who refuse to listen.
In the shadows of the cafeteria and the Ouampi Room, a room whose very name no longer exists,
comes the steady drone of conversation.
It's always with the same people and always about the same things.
What is important is not what is said.
What is important is that the conversation continue — to keep the silence out.

Matlick, Robert R.
Matney, Susan L.

Matthews, Edward G.
Matteson, Barry H.

Mauk, Beverly J.
Maxey, William F.

McAllister, William E.
McCann, Walter A.
McCormick, Nell
McDonal d, Thomas F.

McFadden, Jeffry G.
McFarlane, John C.
McGann, John M.
McGill, John F.
McGinn, Paul
A silence that cannot be tolerated.
Why?
What is the remedy then?

Miles, D. R.
Miller, Barbara A.

Miller, Donald R.
Miller, Jack L.

Miller, Thomas J.
Mills, Charles E.
Mimick, Patricia M.
Minarik, Carol M.
Minnefield, Arthur L.

Mohrlock, Nancy A.
Monk, Richard W.
Monohon, Gary
Moon, Marsha L.
Moore, David D.

Moore, James K. Jr.
Moore, John A.
Moore, Larry R.
Moore, Rodney L.
Moorhead, Wesley G.
Faith in God?
Perhaps.

Moran, Patricia M.
Moree, James E. Sr.
Morgan, Stephen R.
Morley, Richard H.
Morris, George R.

Morrison, Willard N.
Mortensen, Daniel R.
Moseley, Andrew J. Jr.
Moyer, Frank N.
Mumma, David R.

Musil, David D.
Musil, James A.

Myers, Richard E.
Nakano, Ikuo J.

Nantz, Willie
Nation, James R.
But faith for so many people means belonging to some organized religion —
mechanical in form and repressive in nature.

Otto, Gary B.
Owen, Harry R.
Owens, Warner R.
Palensky, Terry L.
Pan, Young S.

Parker, David C.
Parks, Richard L.
Parlin, Robert G.
Parr, Ellen M.
Paschang, William J.

Patterson, Pamela G.
Patterson, William L.
Patton, Carl R.
Pavlas, Nancy J.
Pedersen, Carla S.

Pedersen, Robert A.
Peeler, William R.
Perreault, Ronald R.
Perryman, Robert S.
Persek, Richard J.

Peter, Brakely W.
Peters, R. B. Jr.
Petersen, Gerald L.
Petersen, Judy E.
Petersen, Ronald L.
Drugs?

Peterson, Audrey M.

Peterson, Verle G.

Pfeifer, Rod J.

Phelps, Susan K.
Phillips, Earl C.
Pinger, Mary J.
Placzek, Linda A.
Platt, Dan E.

Polcena, Elliott W.
Polinko, Kathleen A.
Pollack, Stefan L.
Pomeroy, Charles J.
Ponds, Otis D. Jr.
A popular cop-out,

Portis, Sharon K.
Pottenger, Jim
Powers, Daniel K.
Powers, Donald J.
Preuss, Diane D.

Prohaska, Thomas C.
Pruss, Patricia A.
Pry, Jay E.
Pserros, Polidoros C.
Quedensley, Mary L.

Rabinowicz, Morris
Radcliff, Edwin P.
Ramirez, James F.
Ranny, Leonard A. Jr.
Ranslem, Harold J.

Rapier, Corrine I.

Rastede, Kent C.
similar to the one found by the winos on skid row

Ratts, Michael D.
Reed, Stephen R.
Reeder, William S. Jr.
Reeves, Margaret M.
Rega, Michael J.

Reichert, David E.
Reisinger, Robert P.
Renshaw, James D.
Reuss, Thomas A.
Rhodes, Lesley D.

Richmond, John R.
Ricks, J. U.
Riddle, Richard A.
Riggs, William G.
Riley, James C.

Riley, Laisvute A.

Riley, Rose M.
or the suburbanite housewife in the confines of her own home.
Both of these solutions seem ill-suited for finding oneself.

Russo, Ruby E.
Ruswick, James T.
Rybin, Larry L.
Sablan, Frederick W.
Salem, Julie M.

Salmons, John W.

Salser, Bobbie J.

Samuelson, Hazelle

Sandal, Harvey
But where to then?
If marriage were the answer,
perhaps the divorce rate wouldn’t be so high.
If hard work were the answer,
perhaps the American people wouldn't need to spend so much money on recreation and entertainment
in order to get away from it all,

Thomas, James A. III
Thomas, Jewerl C.
Thorson, Bruce E.
Thurston, Roger E.
Tiedeman, Ralph L.

Tighe, Karen C.
Till, Frank R.
Tillman, Shan R.
Timm, Herman W.
Todd, Jess D.

Todd, Robert D.
Toman, James J.
Tomkins, Mary M.
Tompkins, Andris E.
Toso, Kenneth J.

Trenolone, John W.
Tripp, Alan L.

Troxel, Janice K.
Turille, Emil A.
in order to get away from themselves.
Do we ever wonder what it must be like the instant before death when, like it or not,

Vieregger, Henry T.
Viergutz, Horst J.
Vilenski, Gita
Vint, Kathryn A.
Vinton, B.A.

Voelter, Jo-Ann E.
Wade, Betty J.

Walkenhorst, James W.
Wallin, Lamont R.

Walling, Steven H.
Wallis, William I.

Ward, Billy R.
Washington, M. L.
we must come face-to-face with ourselves?

Weathen, Charles P.
Watters, Hiram C.
Weber, Arthur J.
Weber, Grey L.
Weber, Thomas C.

Weinberger, Noah L.
Werthman, Jeanne M.
Whipkey, Dan A.
Whisenant, Thomas S.
White, Aubrey D.

White, David C.
White, Harold G.
White, John A.
White, Karolyne K.
Whitney, D. D. S.
What are we really like?
Who are we?
Maybe someday
after we leave this “institution of higher learning,”
we’ll take some time to get acquainted with ourselves and find out.
— Kevin O’Donnell