Student Life
Summer is ended, the vacation is over and registration lines and disappointment greet the students. Spring brought Stellar, but hundreds still waited in lines. Summer saw the last time to attend before tuition went up.
A campus different every year, people and ideas changing with each semester—some come to learn, others because they must—the greatest chance to create meaning, often wasted in unconcerned apathy.
The seasoned Craigo brought early hopes for a return to a good passing game—mid season looked grim, but a change to a running game gave a 6-4 record.
The war continued but outrage against it wained as attention turned to more domestic issues—race, pollution, and housing overshadowed Vietnam's horror, and in the struggle for change, apathy was the real winner.
A non-greek government sought to kill all homecoming activities—AWS tried to keep it alive—no floats were built, and the lack of activity gave more reason for disconcern even with a 33-17 homecoming victory.
Student Government—always a problem of representation. The Ideal ticket brought change, new representation and new ideas—Government Chicano oriented, but no worse than the earlier Greek governments.
Again Christmas came without snow—
hopes for a white winter fell
as the season brought warm days, but the weather was unimportant as most students left the campus to visit family at home.
Snow cane at last during the first days of class in January affording temporary escape from the daily, but returning warmth quickly melted the new year's covering.
Each must establish his own routine in this special life—term papers, study, and finals—each questions the value of the work and its necessity for an education.
A return to the routine—anticipations of things to come take second place to the lines at the bookstore and the new teacher evaluation—the work brings hopes for a good summer.
Rock groups, concerts, comedy, music, all part of the campus scene and student life—all a temporary moment of escape.
A fifth rated team with junior college transfers and less than spectacular height and speed gave little hope for a good season showing—but Haskins with driving Gibbs and English, pulled many tight games to finish in a tie for second in the WAC.
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THE EDDS OF FOREIGN POLICY
POW day—hundreds gathered to show their concern for the American prisoners in Vietnam, some tried to make the memorial a political rally—all put ceremony before action.
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If America's population continues to grow at a rapid rate, it's a topic that will inevitably become a major political issue. But what about the rest of the world? The earth's resources are finite, and if we don't start planning for the future, we may find ourselves in a truly overpopulated world.

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We are maintaining the American public to the trend of overpopulating our society, encouraging every family to reduce the number of children. Our national policy is to reduce the number of births to the number of deaths, while at the same time encouraging the use of public transportation and the conservation of natural resources.

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Campus Carnival—a chance for groups to show their interest and help themselves. The day was right, only the wind marred the afternoon. Ecology, food and fun were the topics and the rock concert topped the night.
Spring returned, and with it warm weather, suntans, and missed classes in anticipation of approaching summer.
A hotly contended election—
Ideal vs. United—
charges and counter charges of racism
came to little
as five percent of
the campus voted,
and in the runoff
seven votes chose
the new president.
LEAVE X’S IN THIS POSITION

Turn switch to left which clears machine and opens curtains for next voter.
Ideal contested the election and sought a new runoff—new attempts at mobilization failed and the student courts upheld the election.
Seven hundred and sixty ran through the windy dusk to receive the long awaited diploma—many proud of their reward—many more wondering why.