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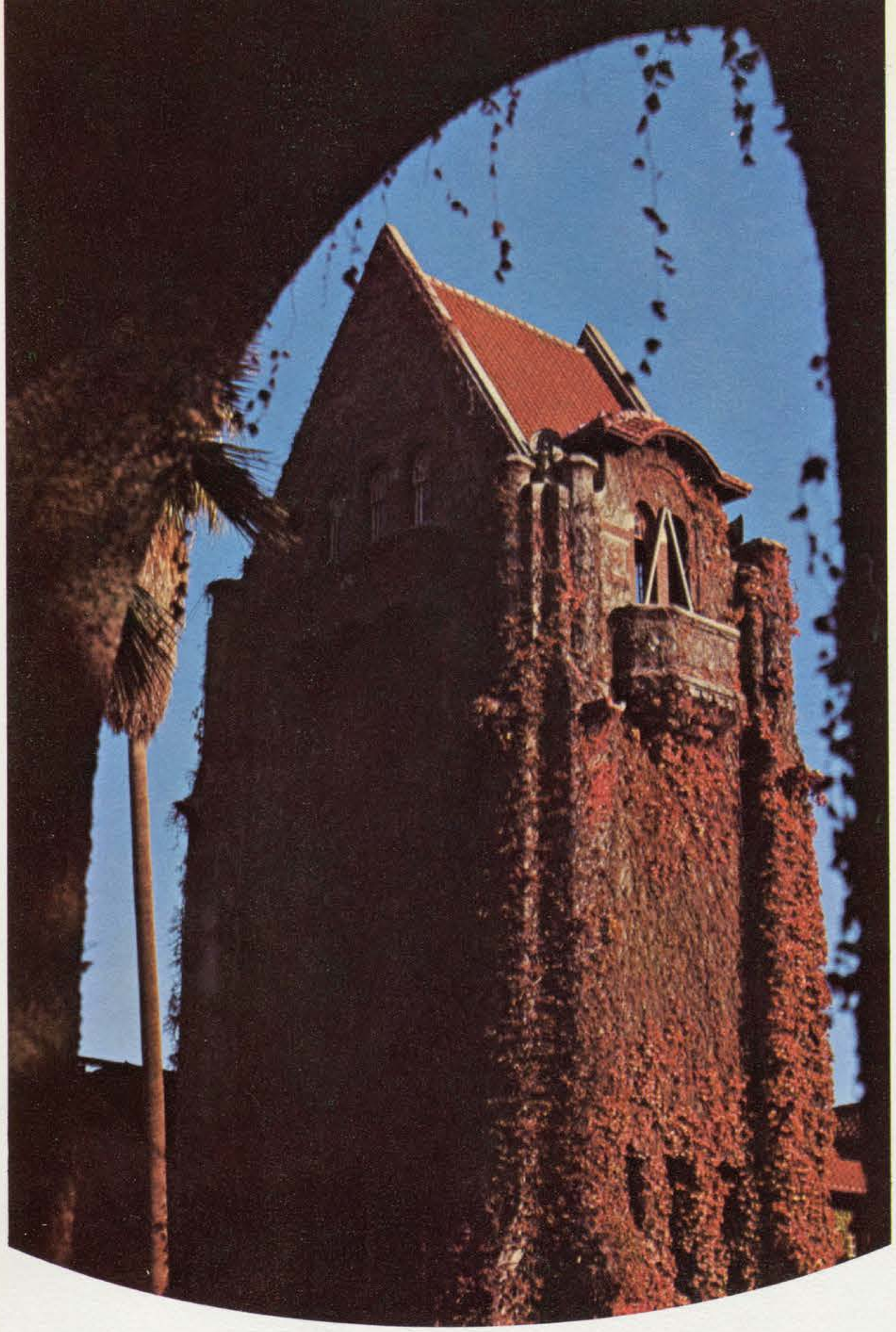


DR. JOHN T. WAHLQUIST
President Emeritus

Clasp the hands and know the

thoughts of men in other lands.

John Masefield



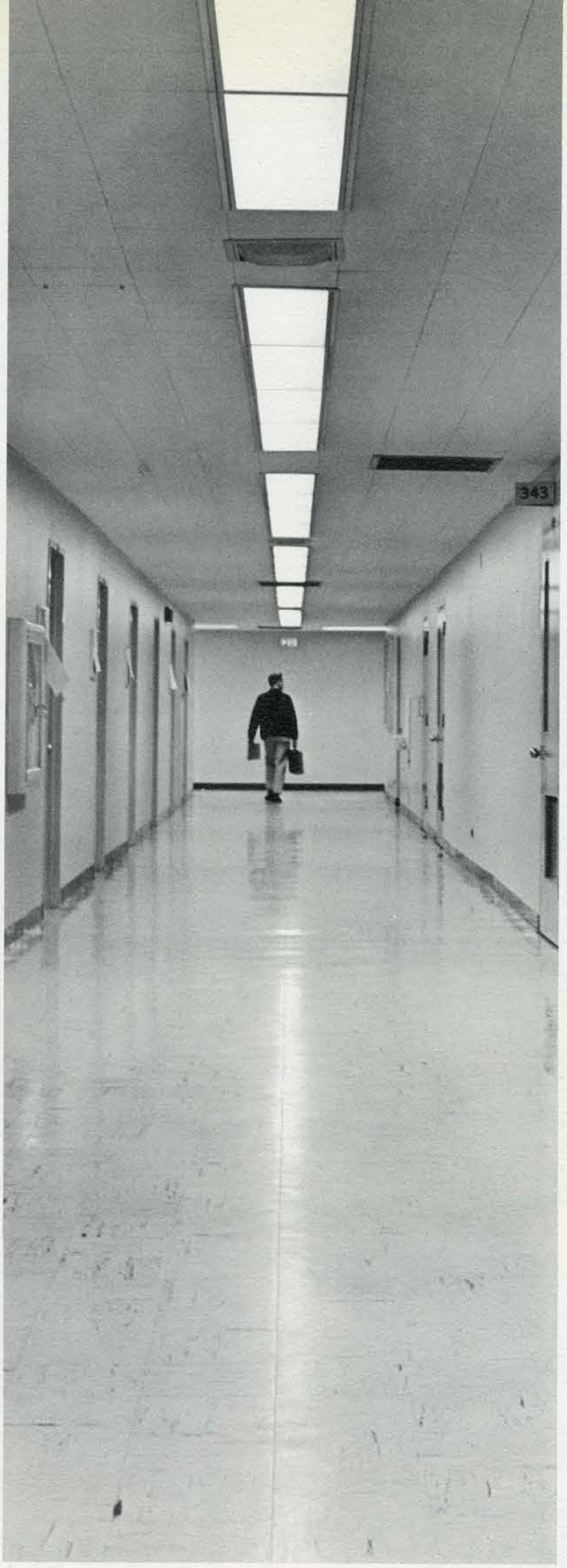
The Graduating Seniors of 1965 Present La Torre

Barbara Felten, *Editor*

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San Jose State is for people . . .

for their time of interest and action . . .

for their time of being alone and thinking . . .

and for their time of social dignity.

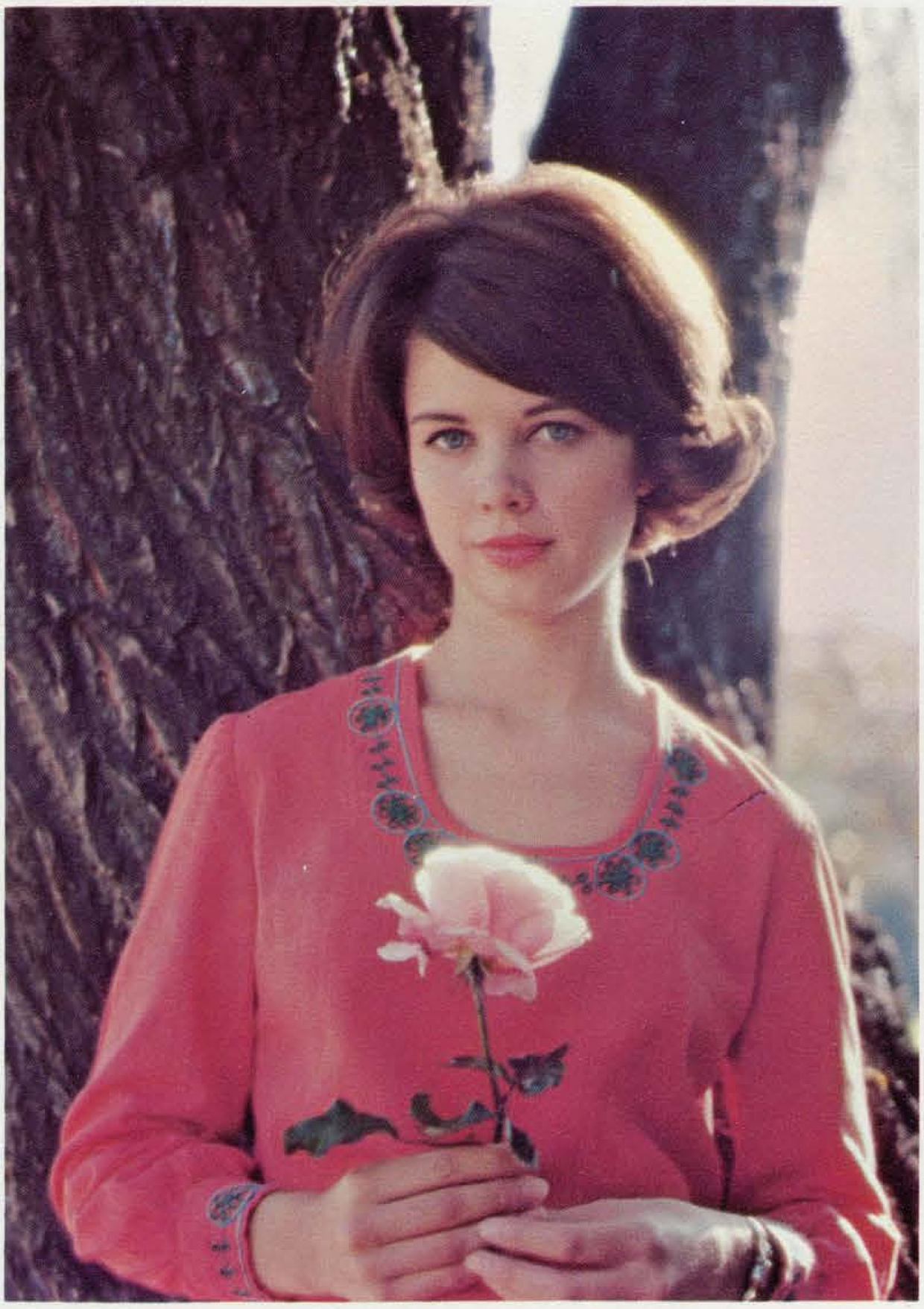
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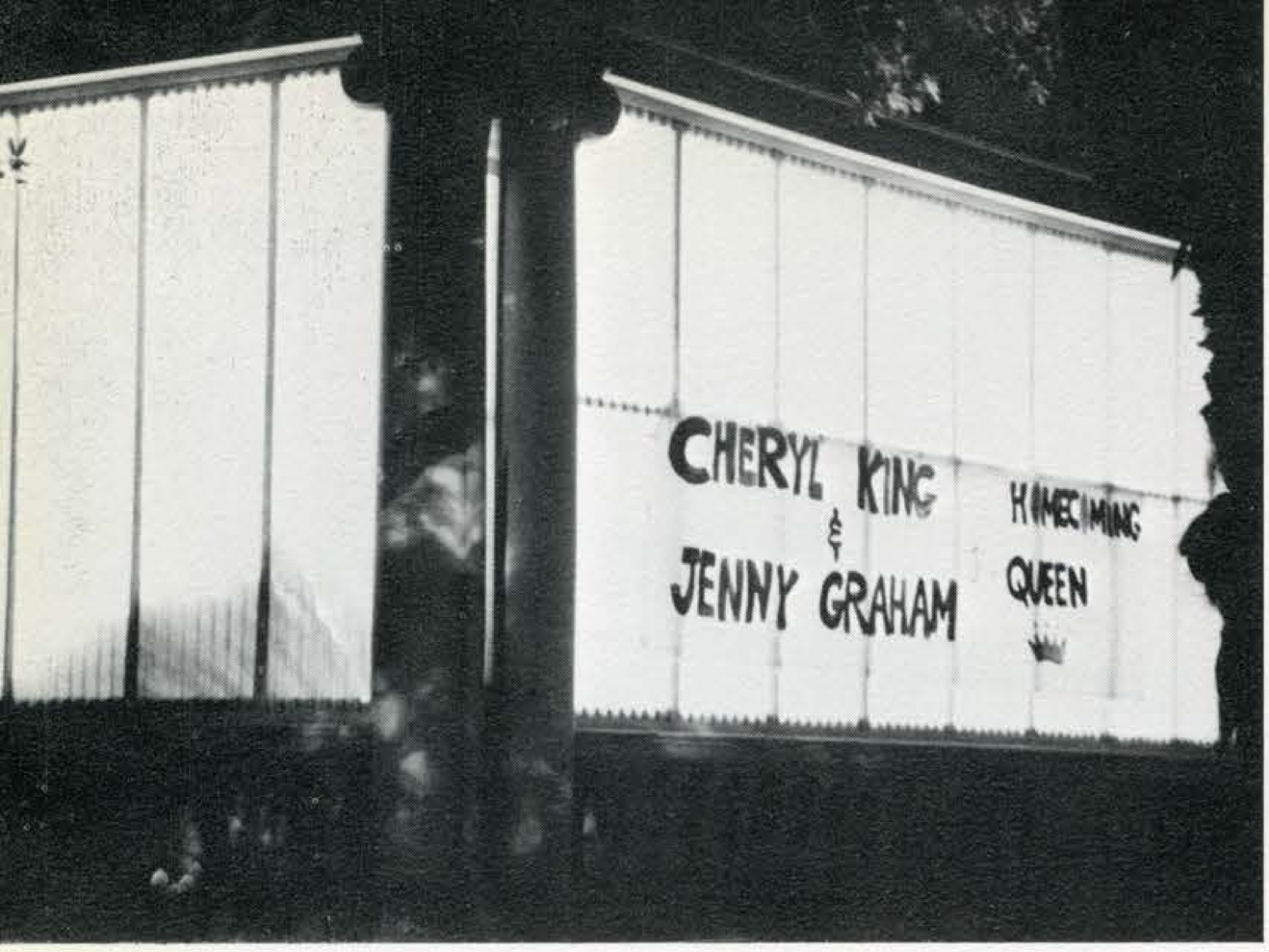




A woman is like a flower,
a man, the foundation of a tower.
Let them be one.

Anonymous




CHERYL KING
&
JENNY GRAHAM
HOMECOMING
QUEEN







It is of eloquence as of a flame;
it requires matter to feed it,
and motion to excite it; and it
brightens as it burns.

Tacitus





Hope may be described as the flower of desire. It expects that the object shall be obtained. It bars despondence and anticipates good. It shakes the mind from stagnations, and animates to encounter danger, and is the balm of life.

Cuyler



Flow, flow, flow, the current of life is ever onward . . .

Kobodaishi











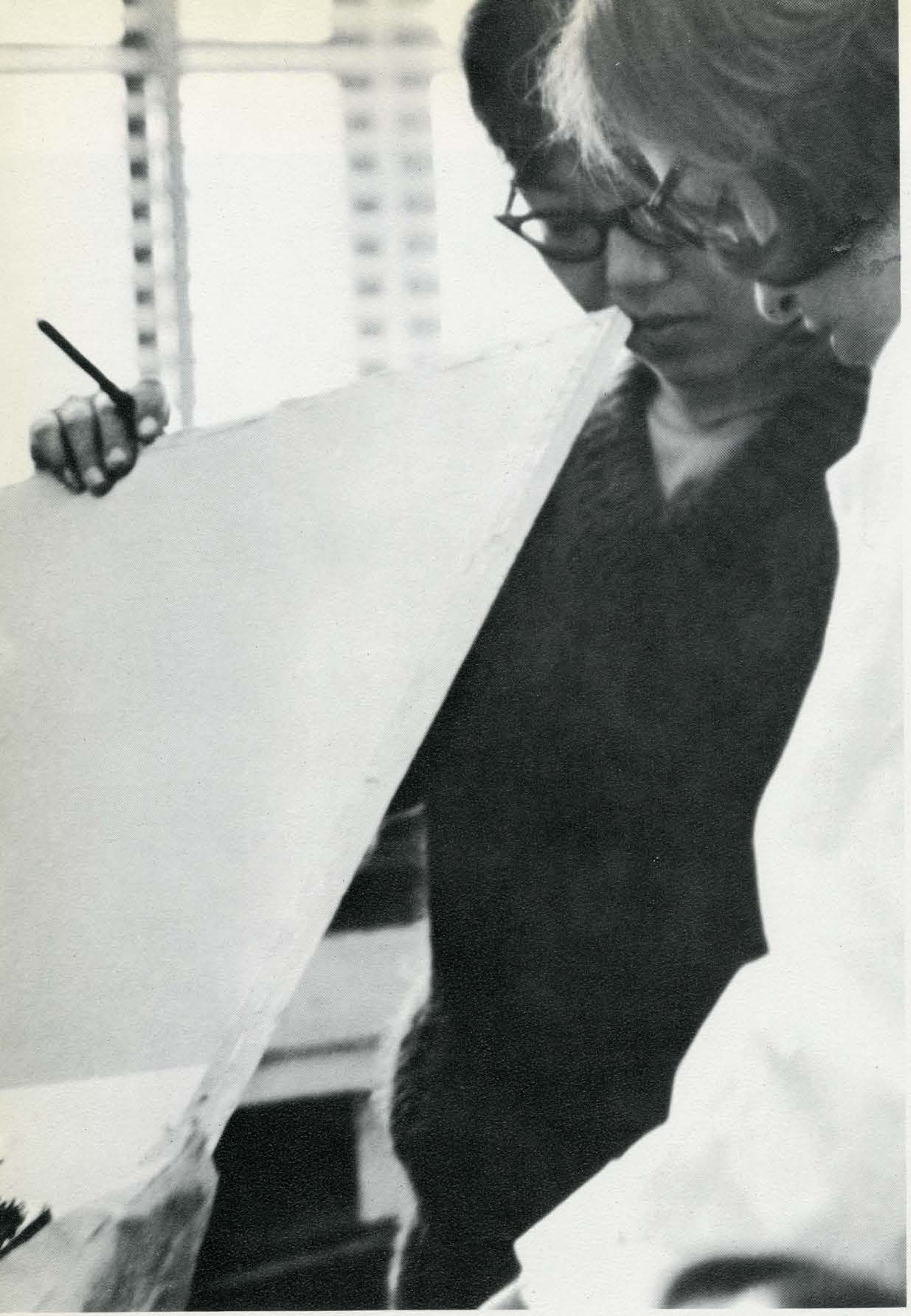
Music and rhythm find their way into secret places of the soul.

Plato



The hills and the earth dance. The world of man dances in laughter and tears.

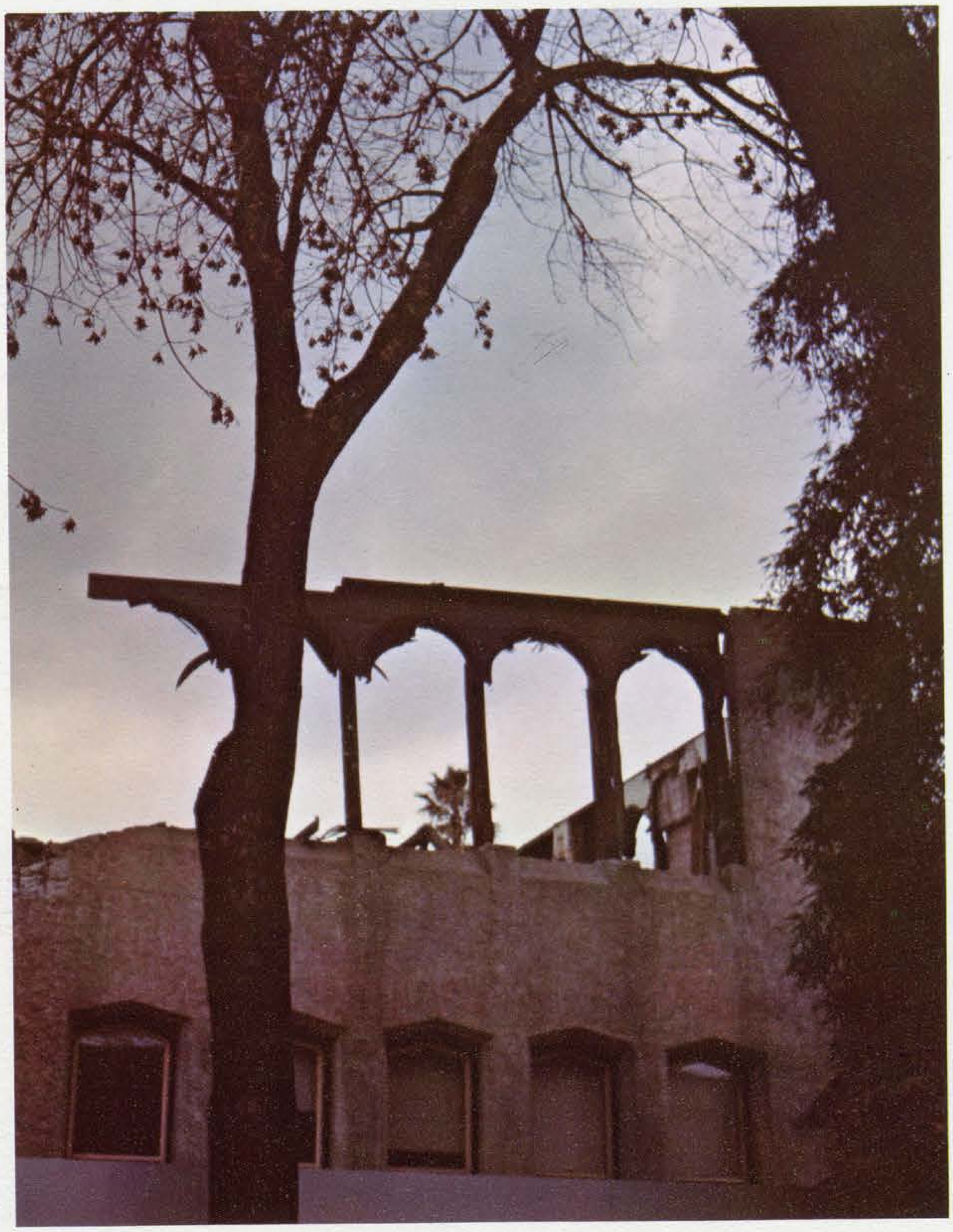
Kabir



What shadows we are,
and what shadows we pursue!

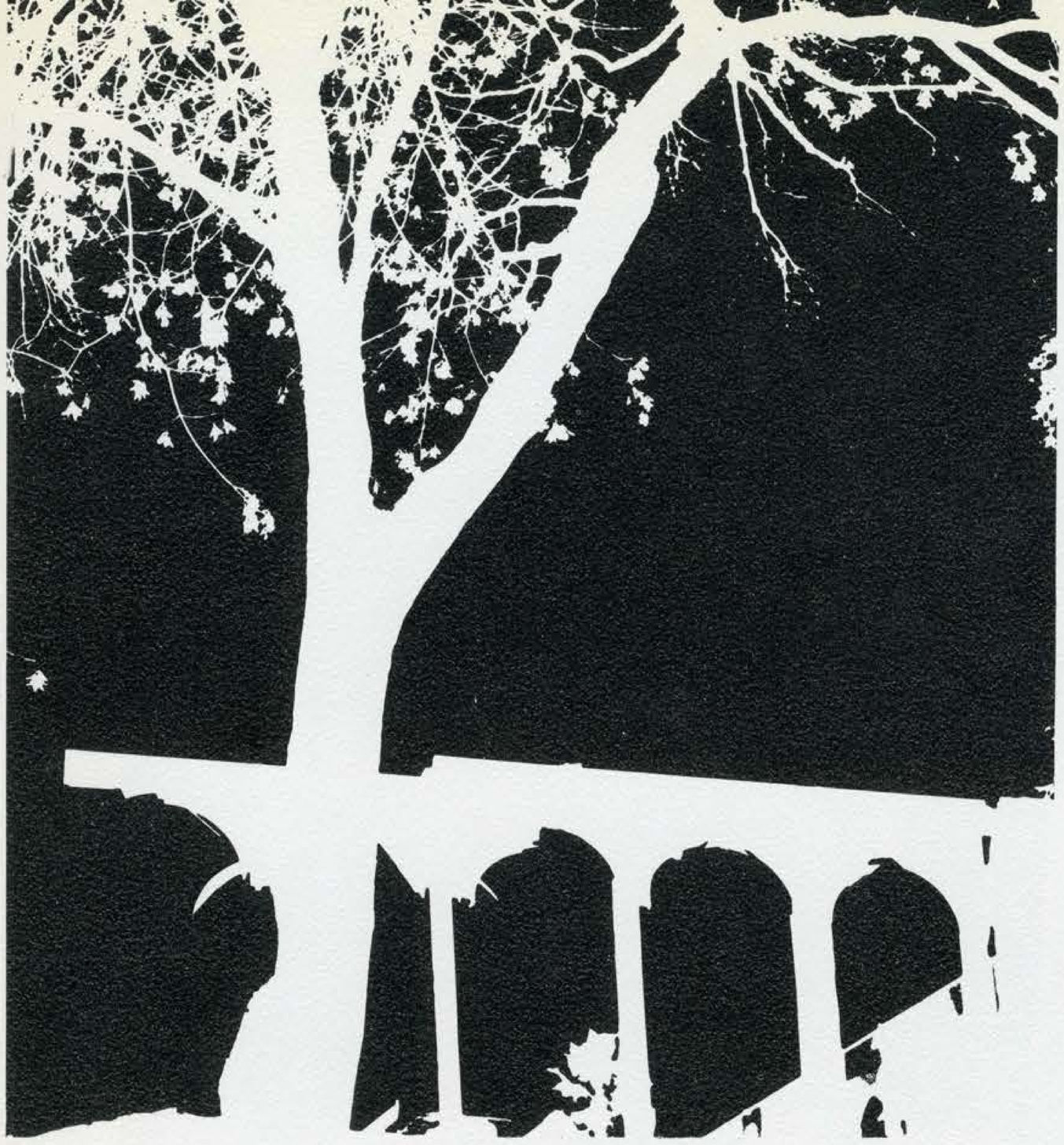
Burke





Before me peaceful,
Behind me peaceful,
Under me peaceful,
Over me peaceful,
All around me peaceful . . .

Navajo Indian



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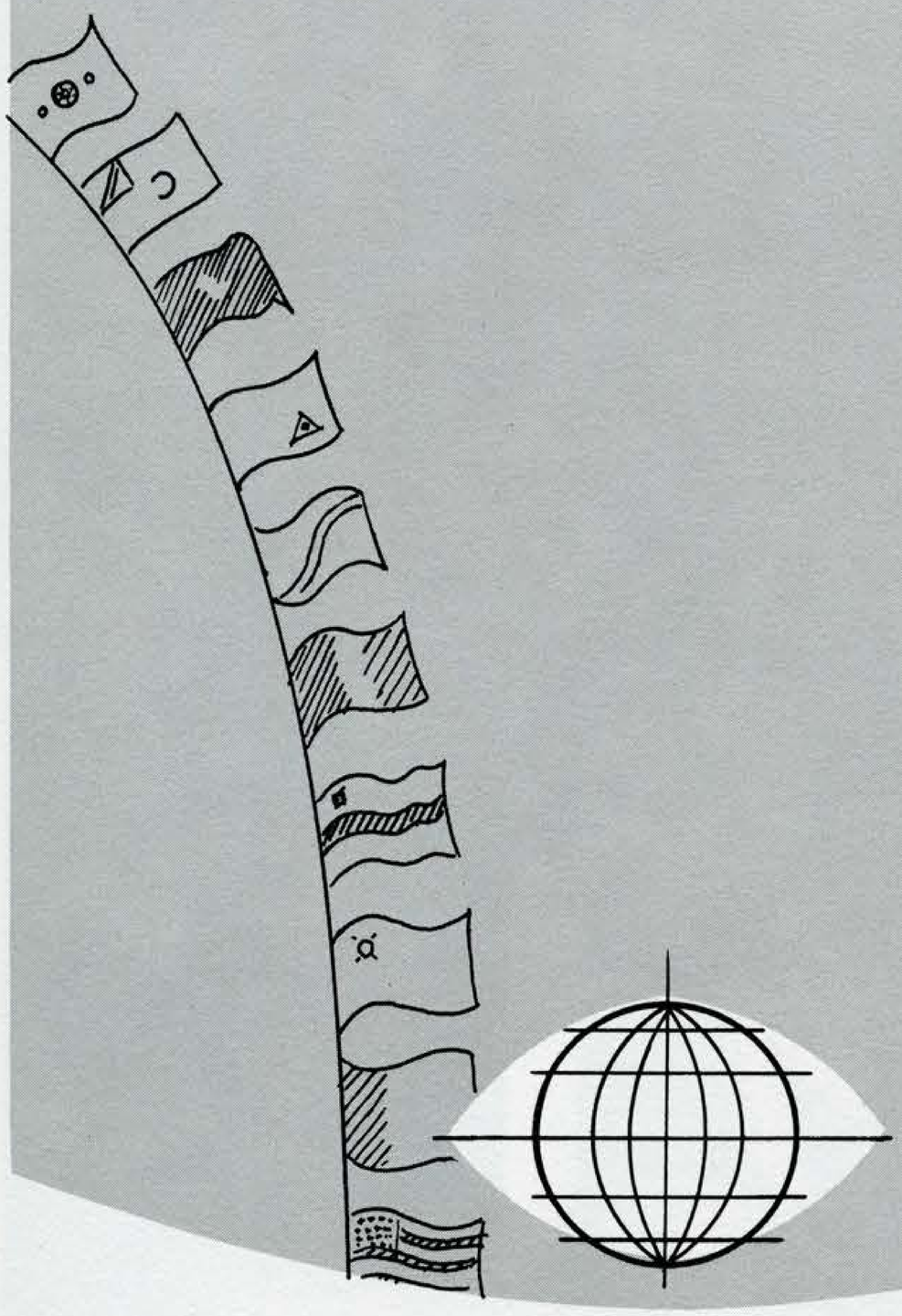
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Eiffel Tower
Paris, France



Campus Life

I will study and get ready.





And perhaps my chance will come.

Lincoln


YEA BARRY
GOLDWATER
PRESIDENT
MILLER
VICE-PRESIDENT
A Winning Team!
JOHNSON
HUMPHREY



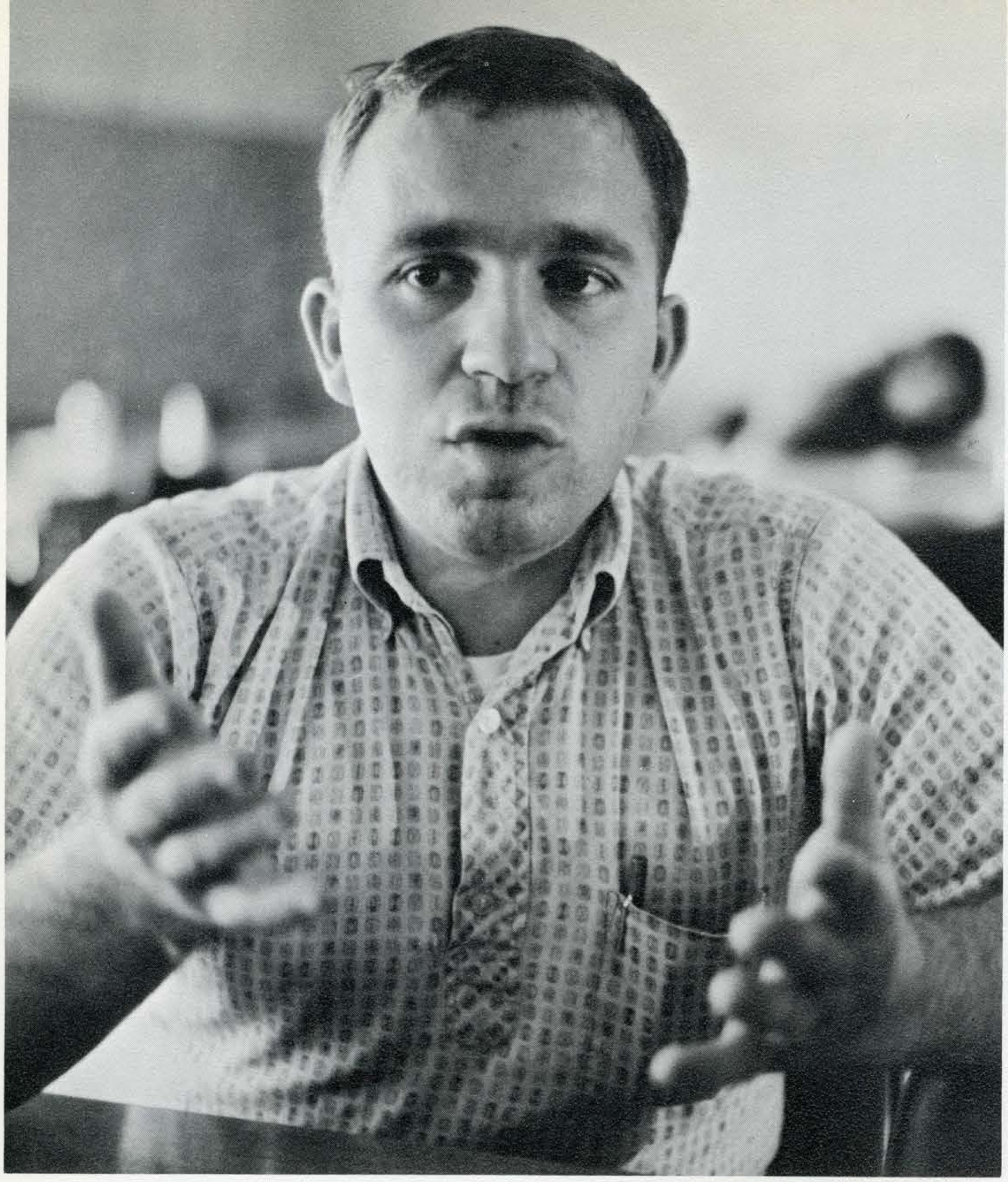


The human race is in the best condition when it has the greatest degree of liberty.

Dante





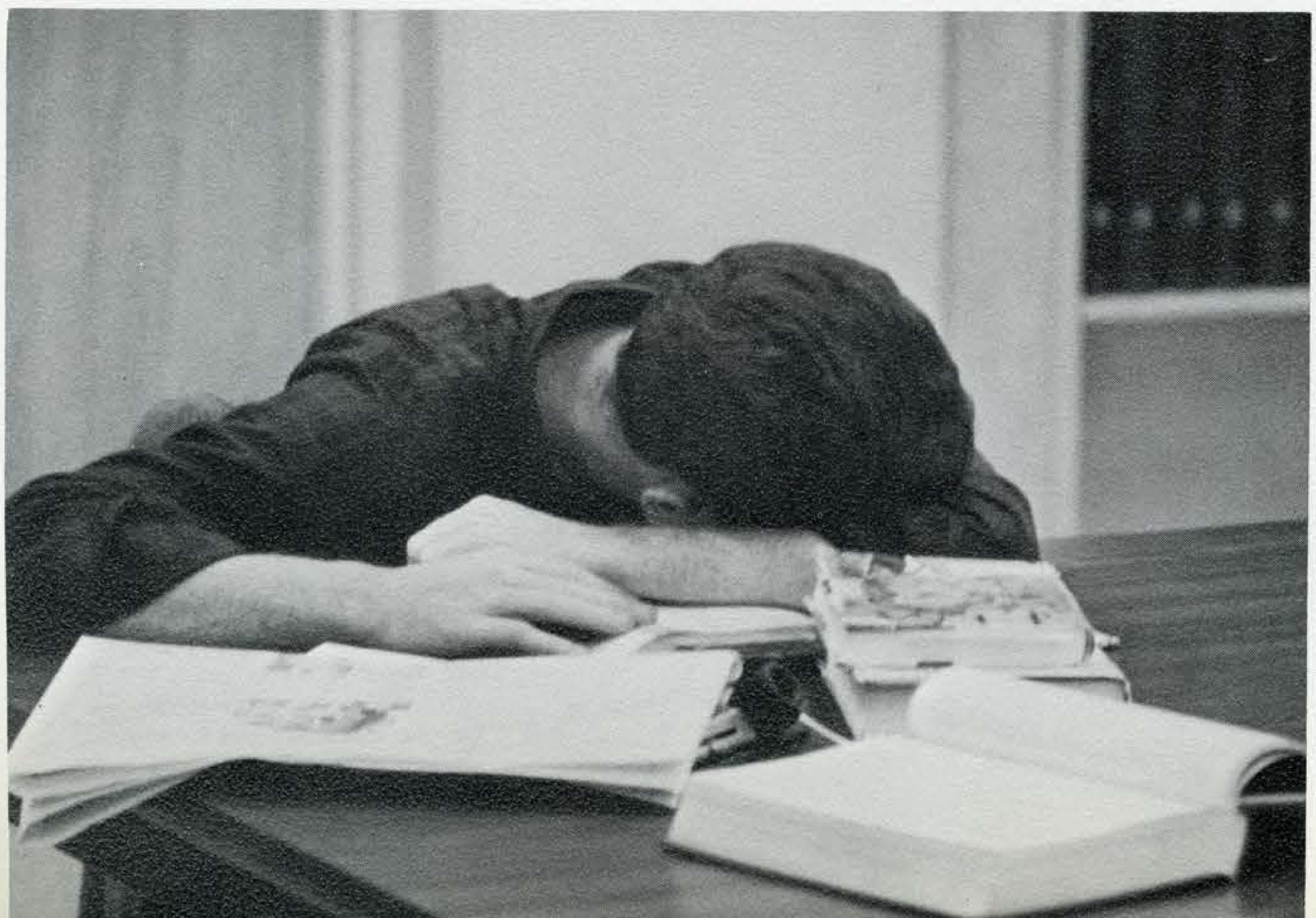






If I did not work, these worlds would perish.

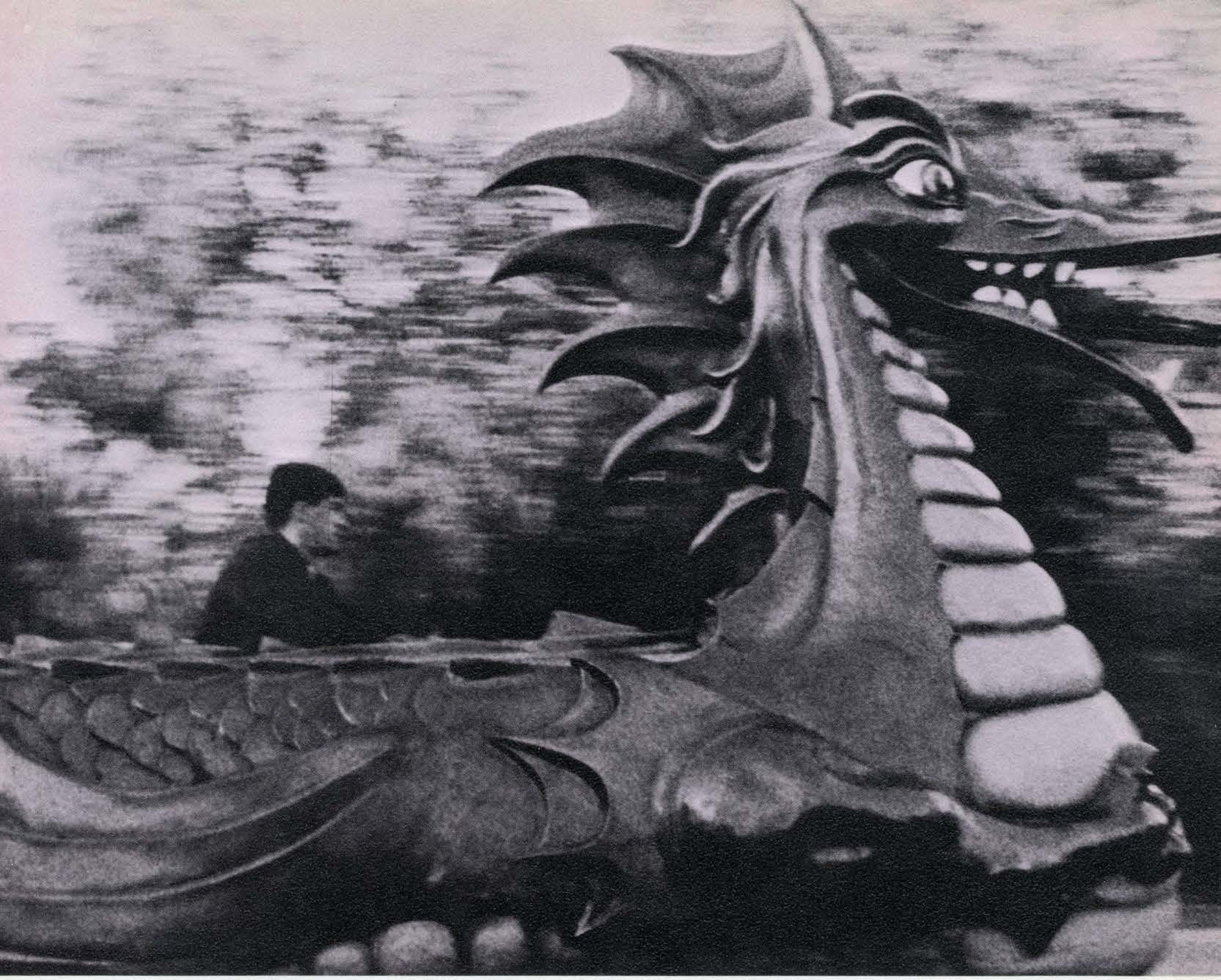
Bhagavad-Geta





From the fleeting moments
amid shouts from the crowd,
I reach out to touch life's fantasy.

Anonymous



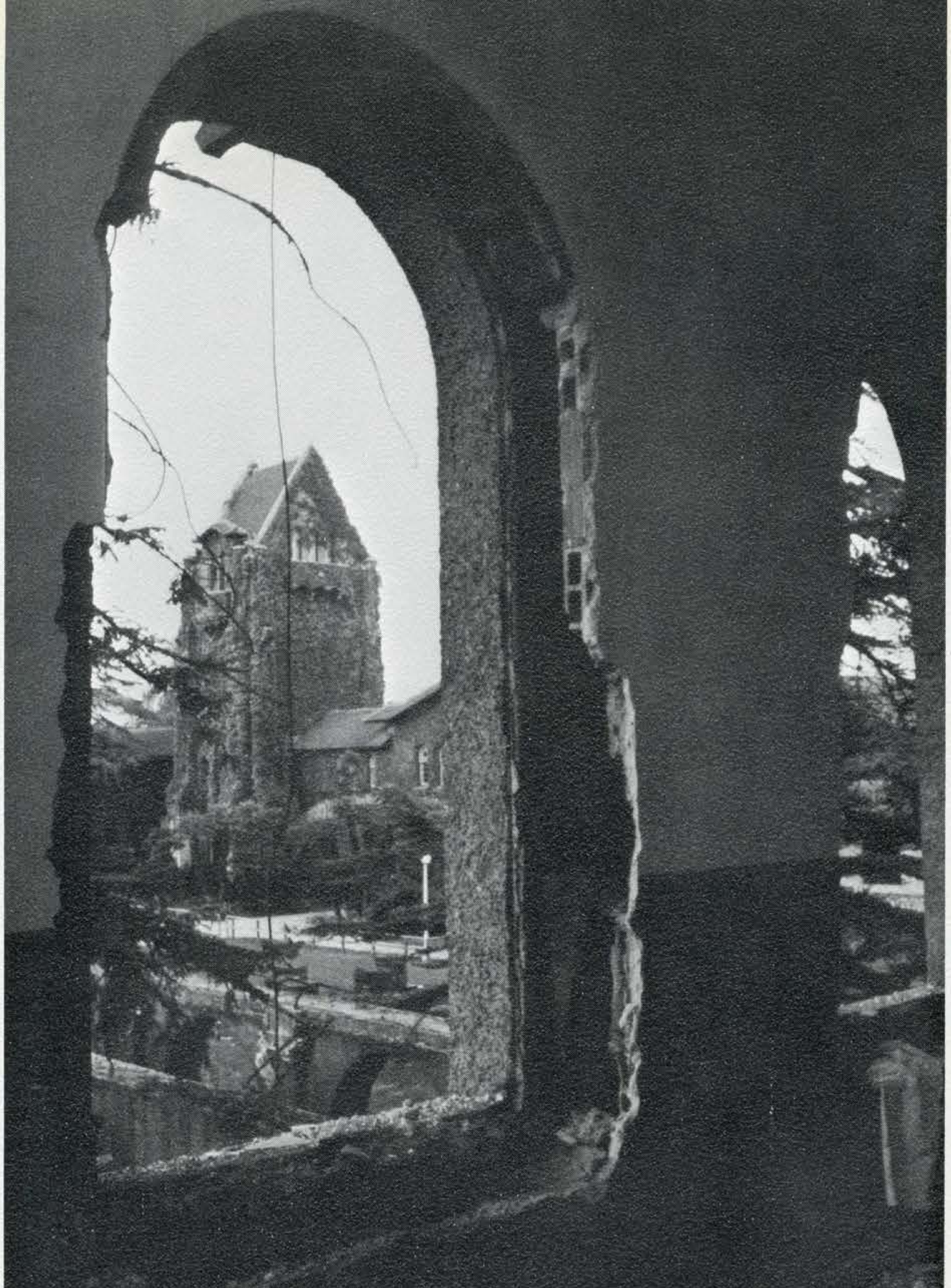






Who is the slayer,
who is the victim?

Sophocles





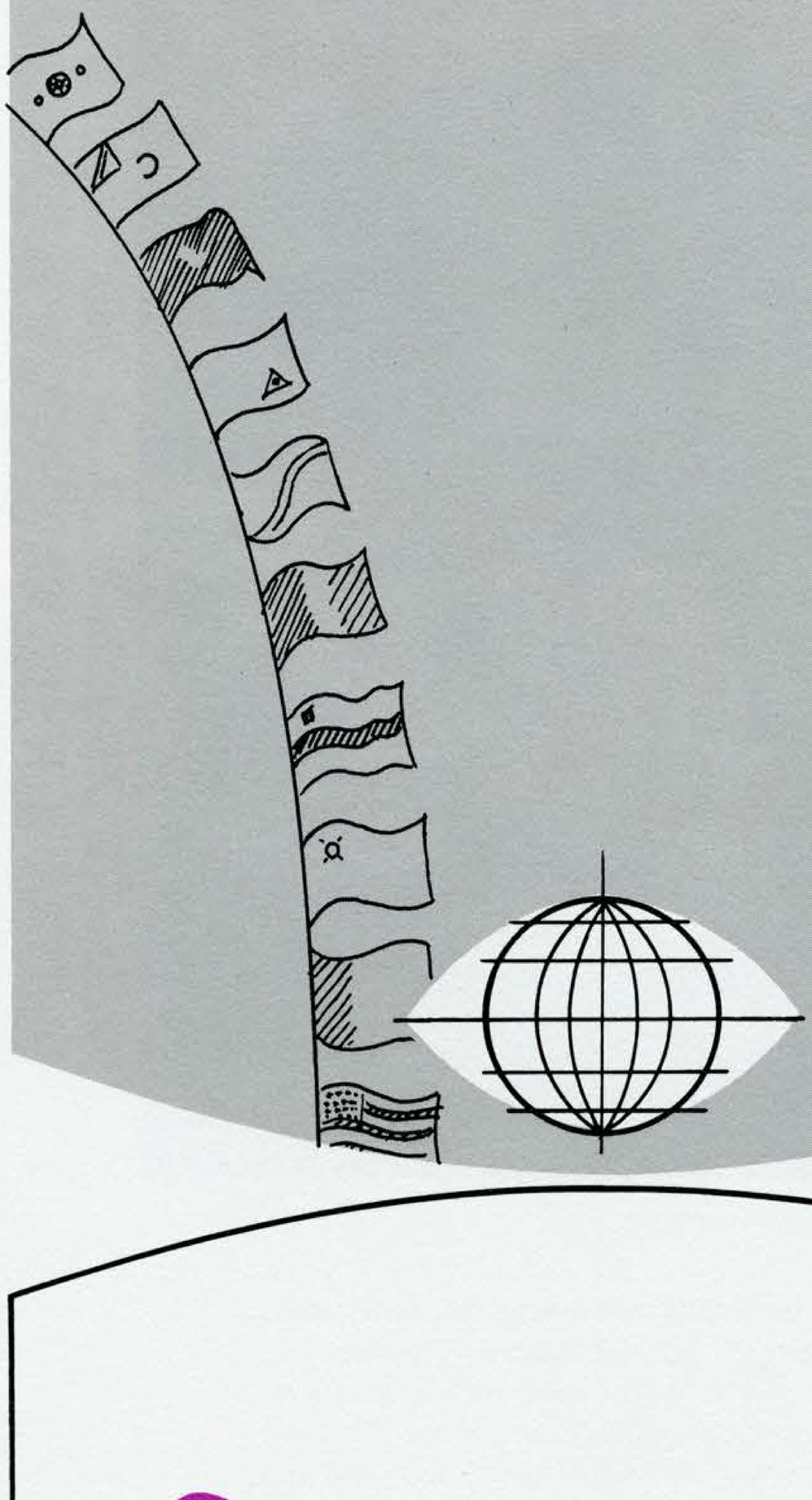
She is the tree of life . . .

Proverbs 3:18



Take my hand and climb with me.
The road is long and hard
but there are lights to pave the way.

Anonymous



Communications



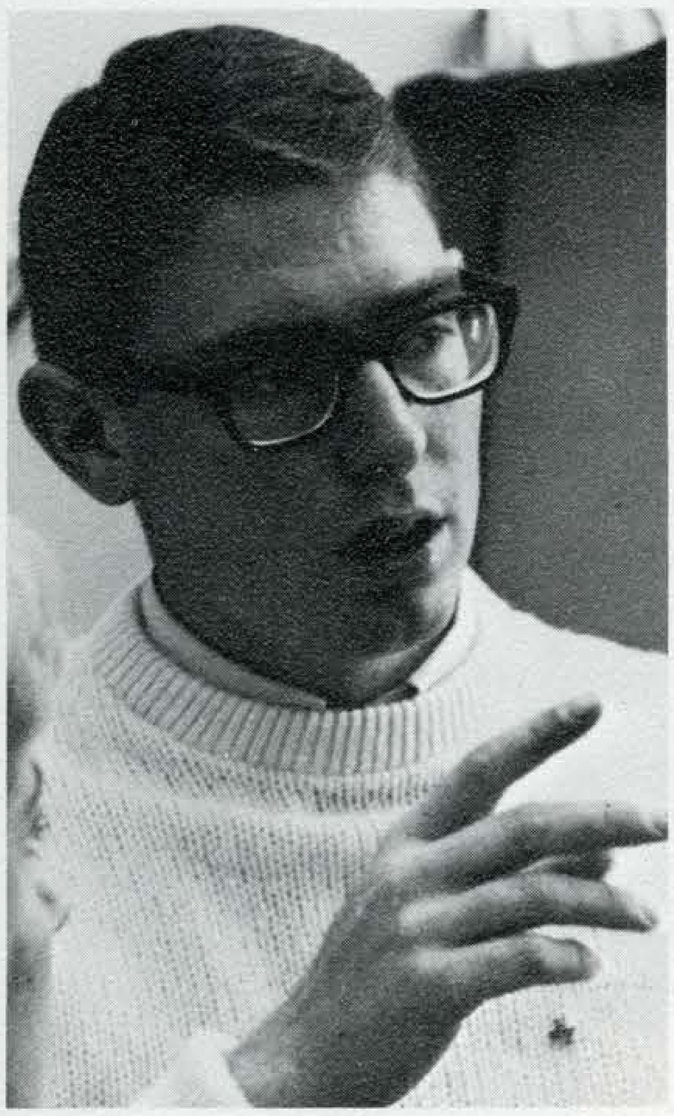
Barbara Felten, *Editor-in-Chief*

A tower is a symbol of the past, present and future. Its stately structure sets moods; moods of love and hate, passiveness and turmoil, joy and despair. The San Jose State Tower is one such tower. It has projected a feeling of unity for all those who have passed through this institution. Each campus mood, each faculty member, and each student has made its mark on her, reflecting this subtle unity. It is now the turn of the Tower to make its mark on you. The San Jose State Tower is only one of many towers in the world. The key to understanding her is through understanding those with whom she correlates. LA TORRE represents you — your college life — and every other tower presented here represents some small facet of that life. Each international tower, then, is only one petal on the flower, the stem being your tower — LA TORRE.



Mr. Joe Swan
Faculty Advisor





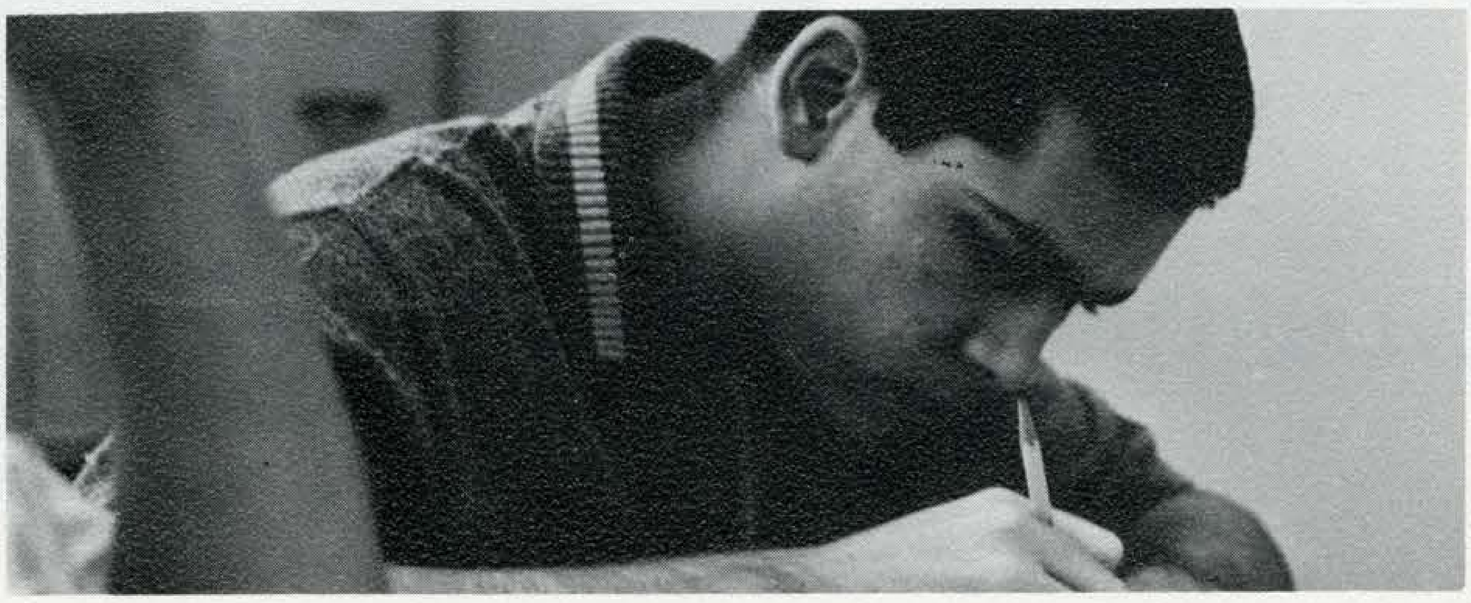
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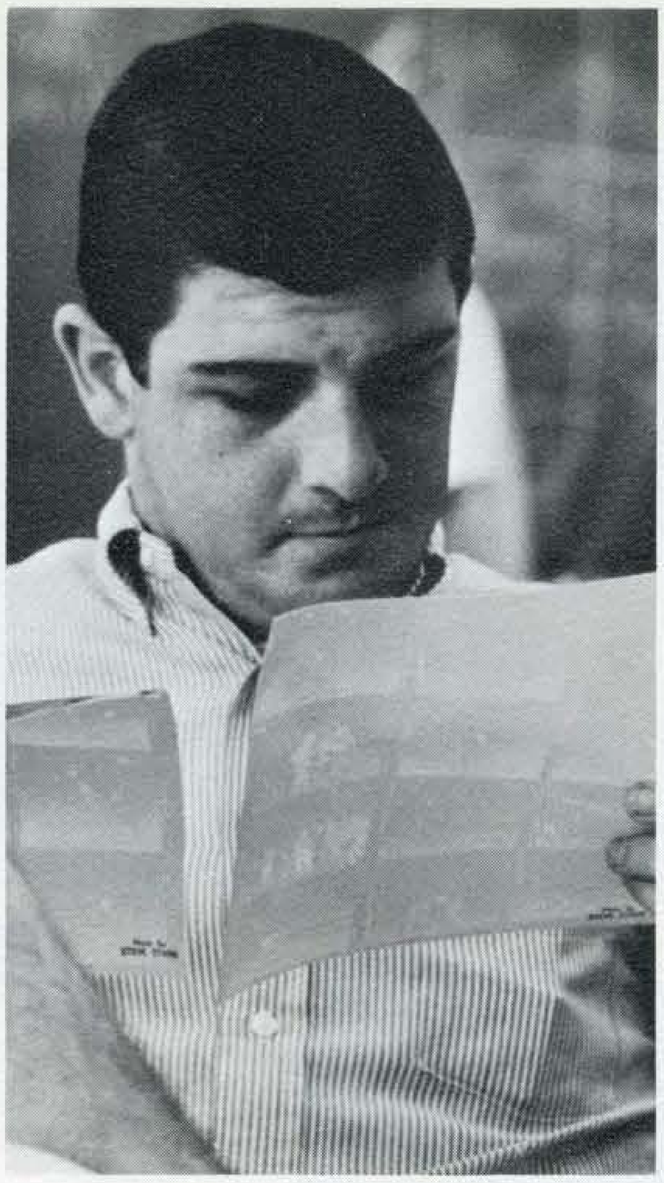
We strive for quality and production



Mel Gonsalves
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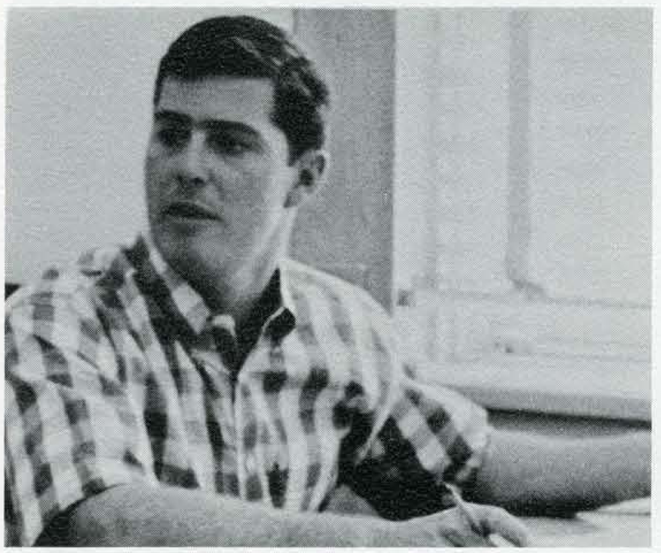
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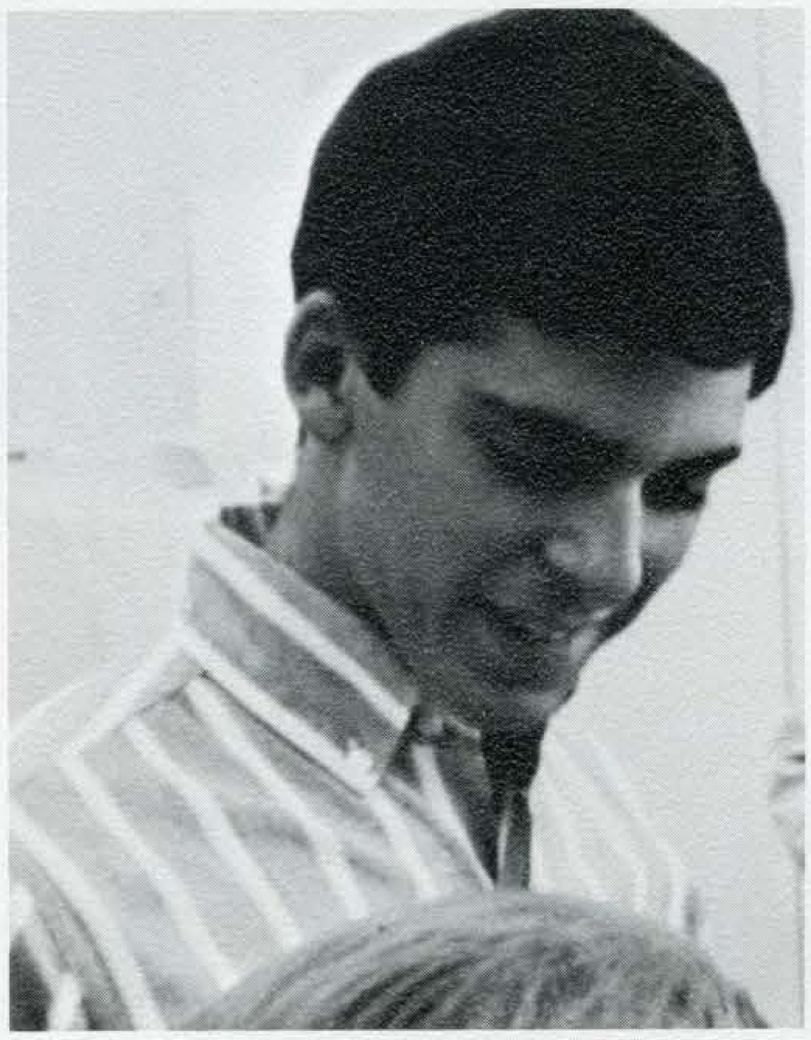


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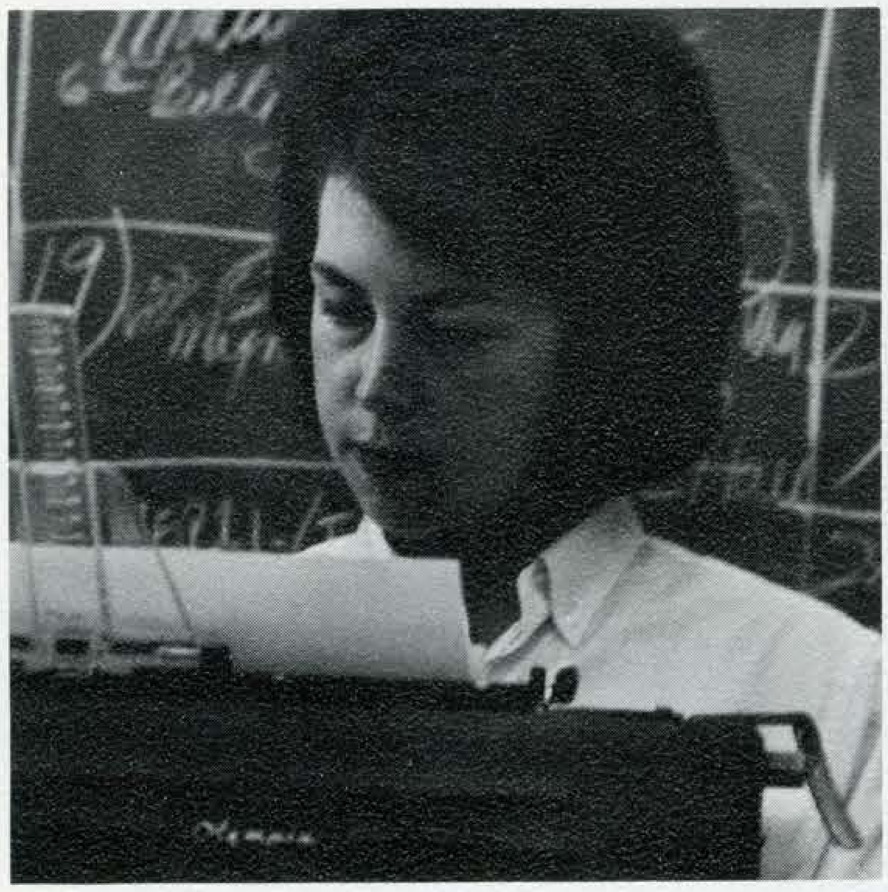
A year of recording memories



Bev Brazelton
Campus Life Editor



Rick Woodman
Kings and Queens Editor



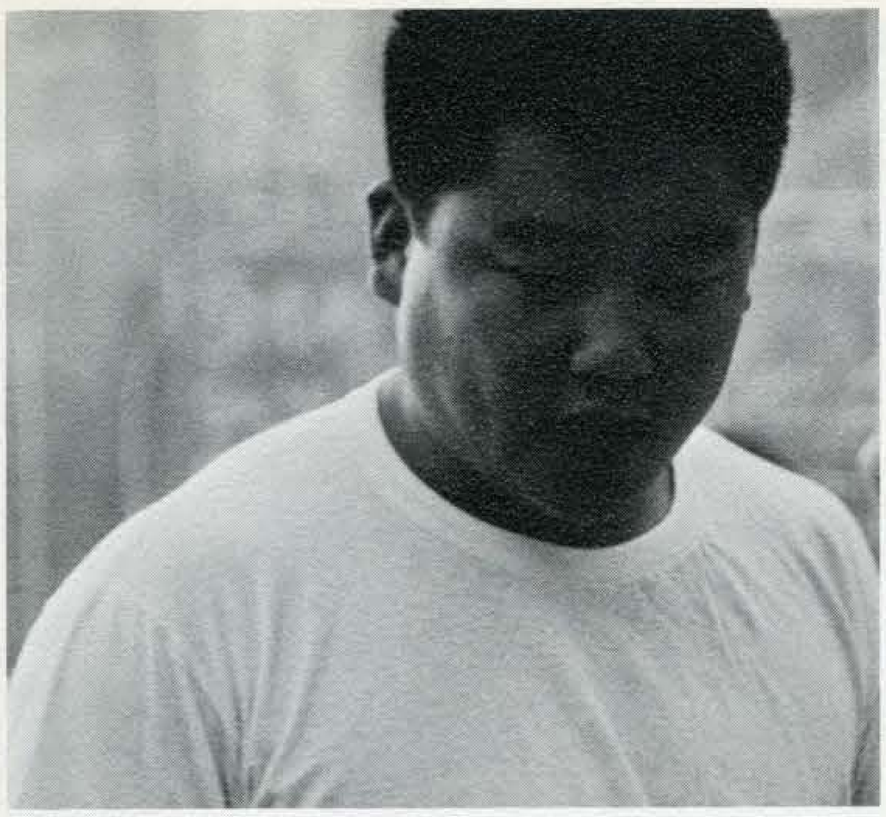
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Bruce Macumber



Shibun Tana
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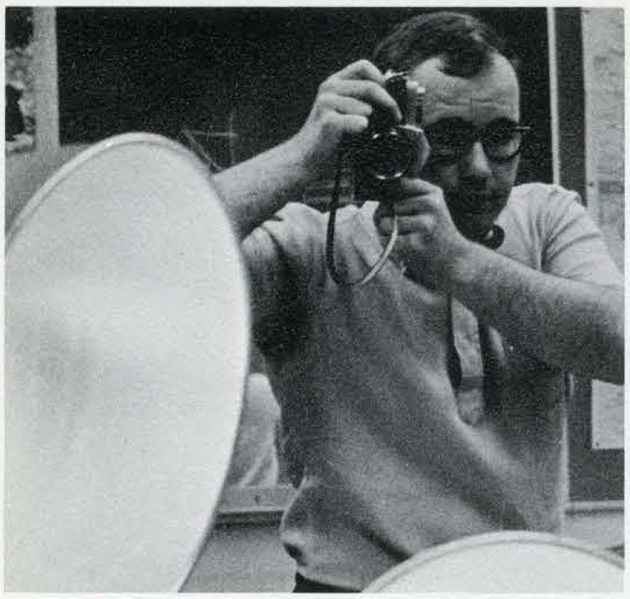


Sales



Sales Staff — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Harold Kumagai, Ken Berry, Bill Bennett. *Second Row*: Ron Labetich, Wayne Lemons, Tony Machutes, Shibun Tana, Sales Manager.

Another La Torre is sold!



Paul DuPont

After hours of . . . hiding in bushes . . . developing film . . . making contacts . . . enlargements . . . and finally, the print. EUREKA . . . one small picture, one representation of reality comes to life. LA TORRE is the result of the efforts of the photographers to catch that one moment in time!



Our photographers always get the pix.

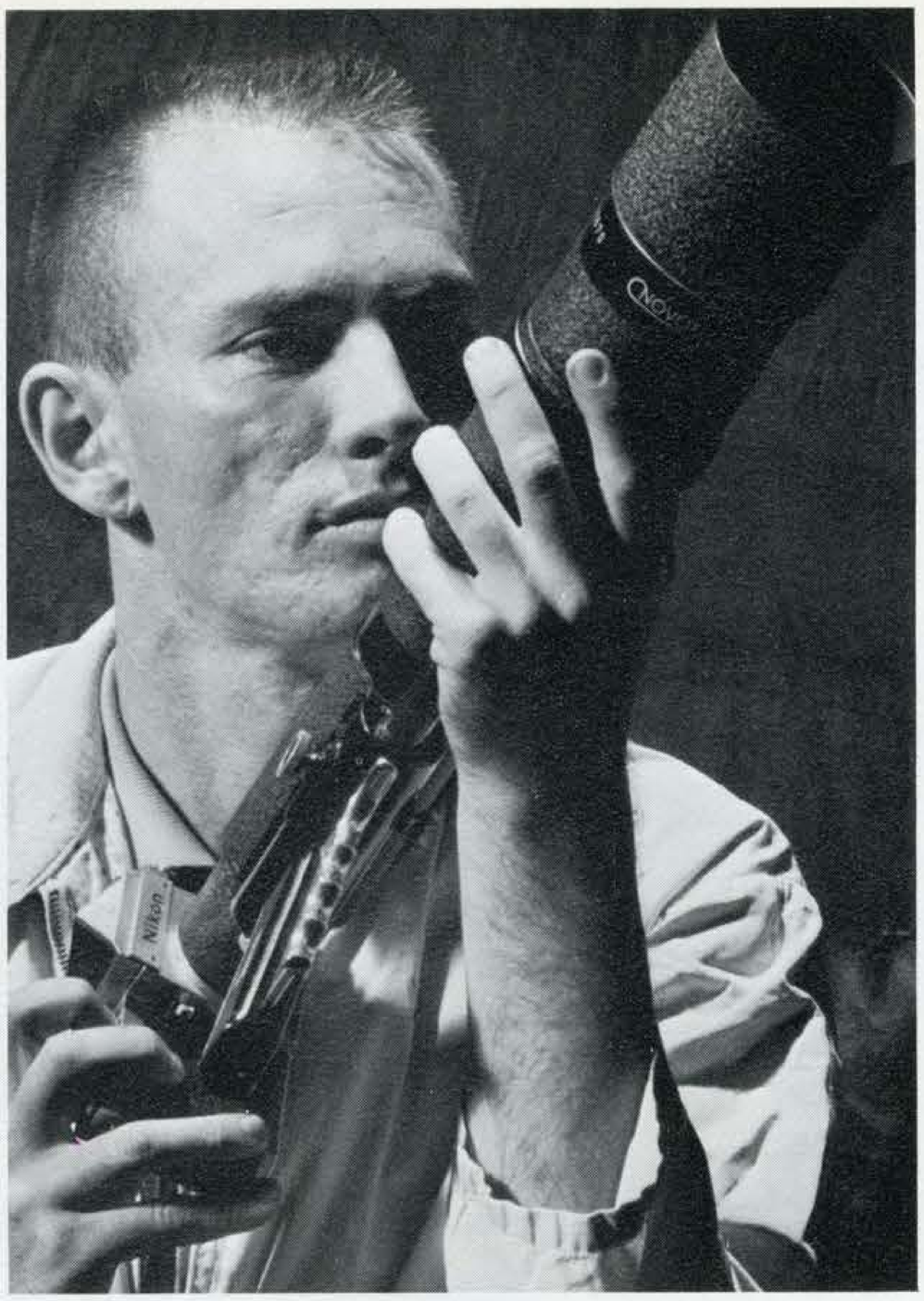
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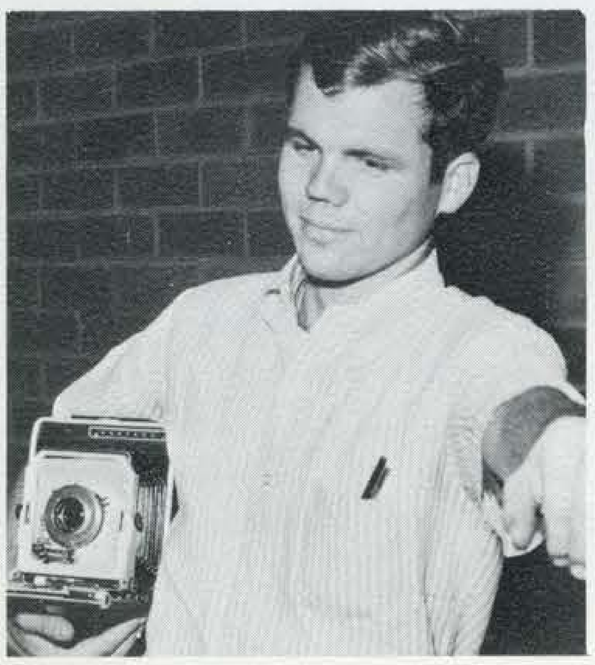
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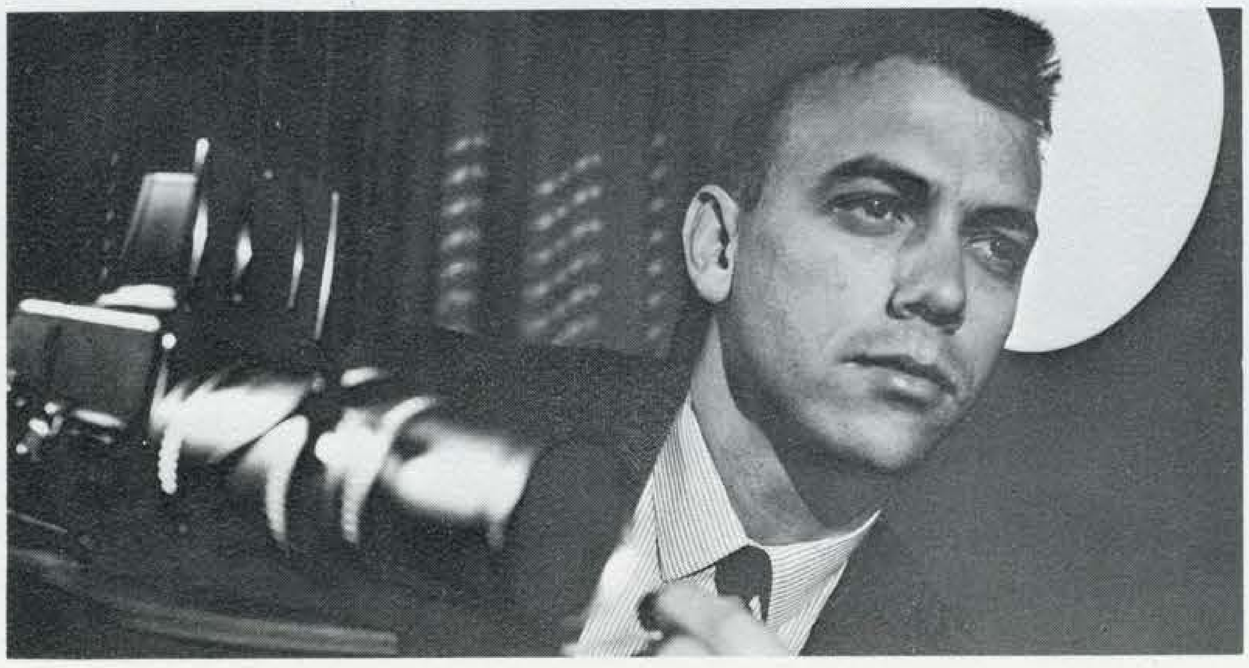
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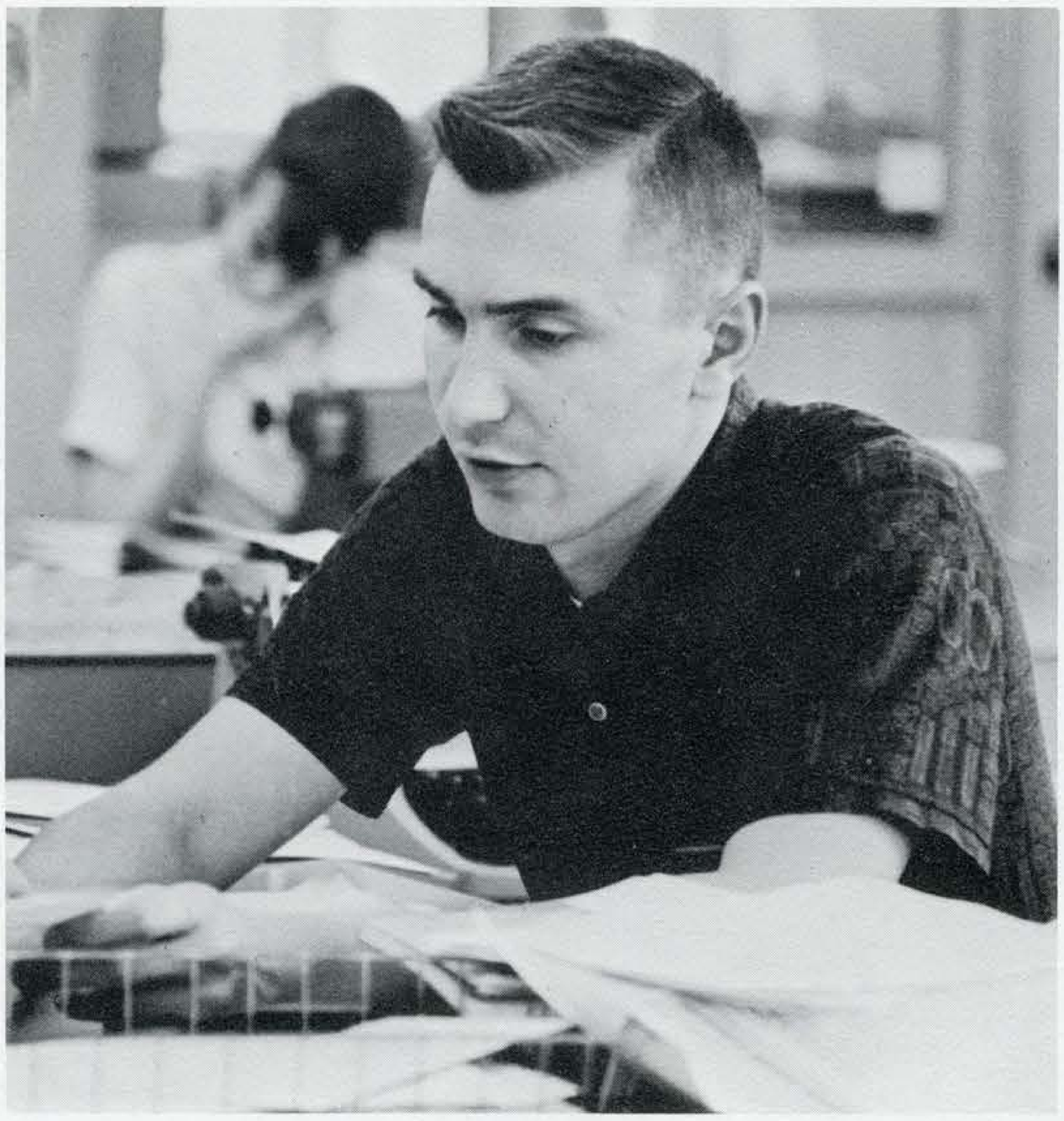
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Bill Watson
Editor

Spartan Daily



Mr. Kappen and Mrs. Epstein
Faculty Advisors



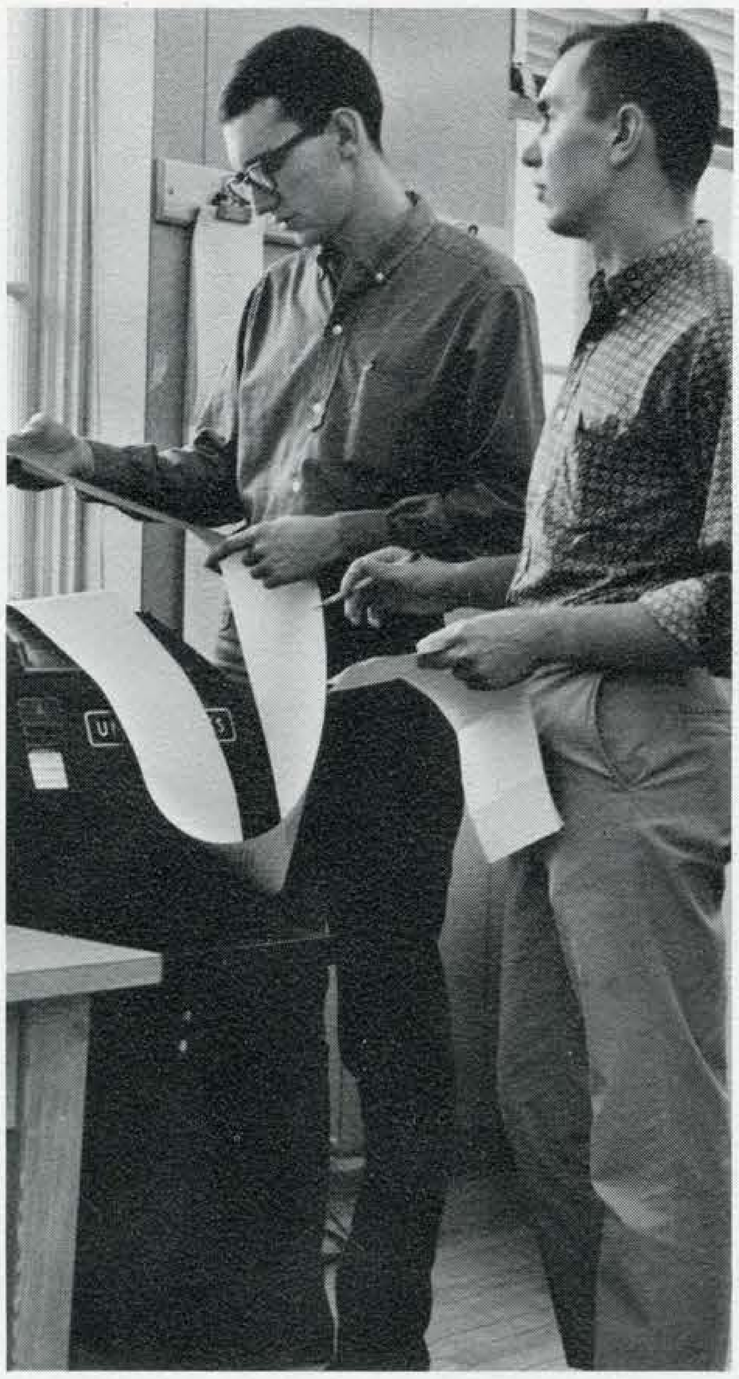
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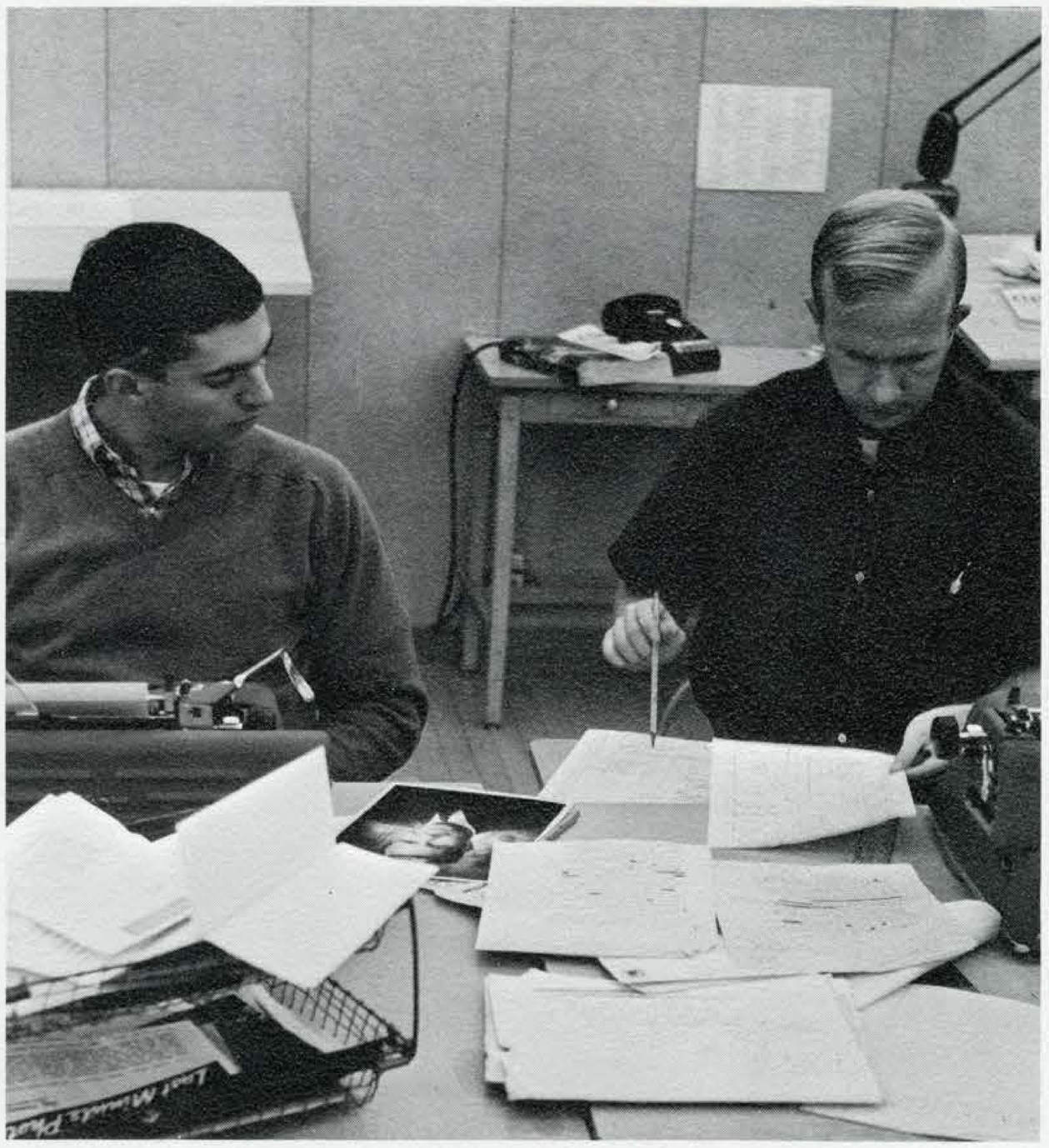
Richard Doty
News Editor

The daily responsibility of keeping San Jose State students, instructors, administrators, and employees informed of events affecting the college community lies with the SPARTAN DAILY. Other than informing, the staff works to entertain, and occasionally influence the reader's line of thinking. This is SPARTAN DAILY's fourteenth year of publication.

Editor Bill Watson supervises the entire journalism staff, with the sectional assistance of Richard Doty, news editor, and Dave Payne, sports editor. Working in its own division, the advertising staff sells, collects, arranges, and designs the advertisements displayed in the SPARTAN DAILY. Jan Braun, as advertising editor, is in charge of all inner divisions of the advertising staff. A special mention is due the ever-present photographers and reporters who cover the daily San Jose scenes, and bring them to SPARTAN DAILY readers. Another is due the faculty advisors, Charles Kappen, and Mrs. Epstein, who supervise and instruct the student staff.

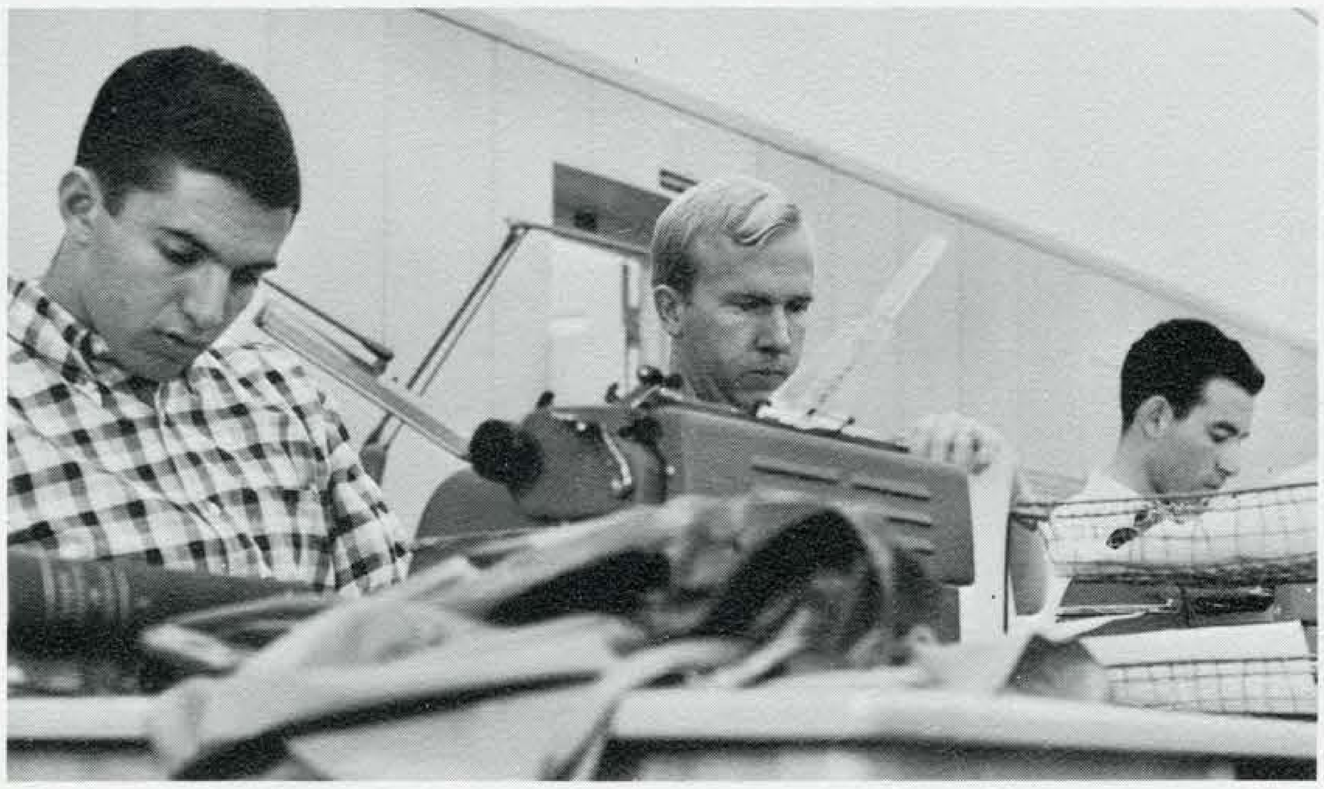


Left: Wire Editor and Columnist Tom Powell. *Right:* Bill Watson, Editor.



Left: Gary Strom, Sports Writer. *Right:* Sports Editor Dave Payne.

Journalists keep writing: Daily goes to print



Sports Writers Gary Strom, Dave Payne, Art Simburg.



Feature Editor Diana "Charlie" Jow.



Busy fingers quickly type —



Daily workers work all night —

Hand me that section,
write that headline —



The Daily comes out, yes, right on time.



Anxious readers await-



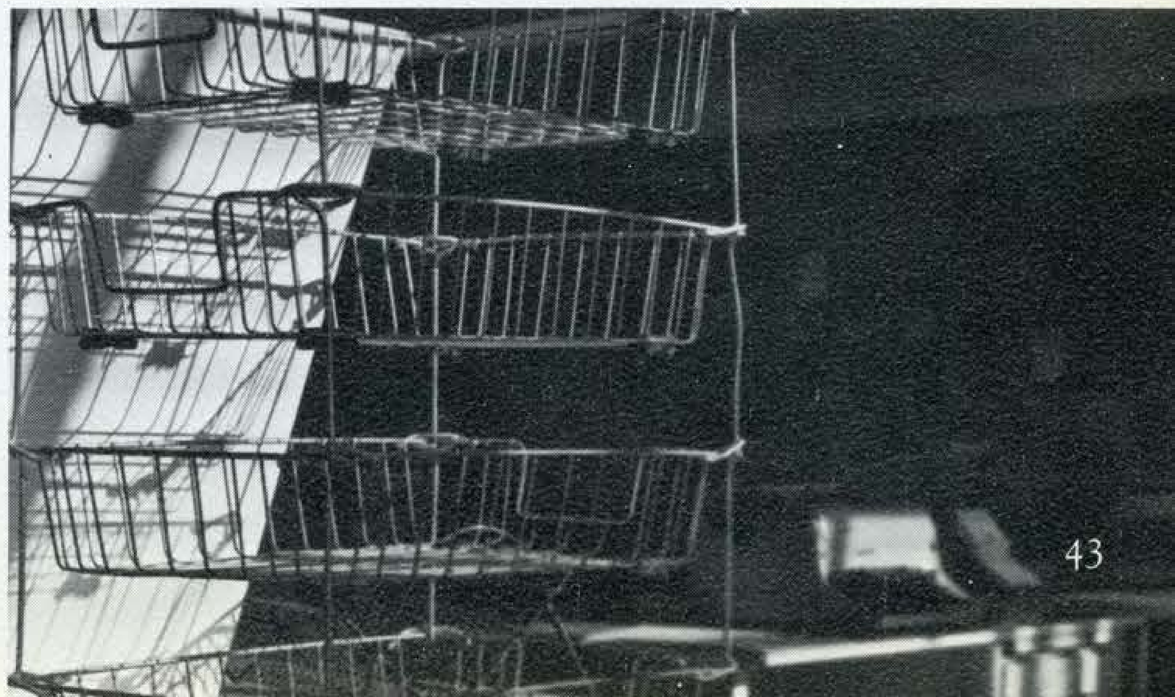
while boxes are readily filled-



the editor's desk is quietly stilled.



The empty room, with typewriters astray-
the office is barren until the next day!

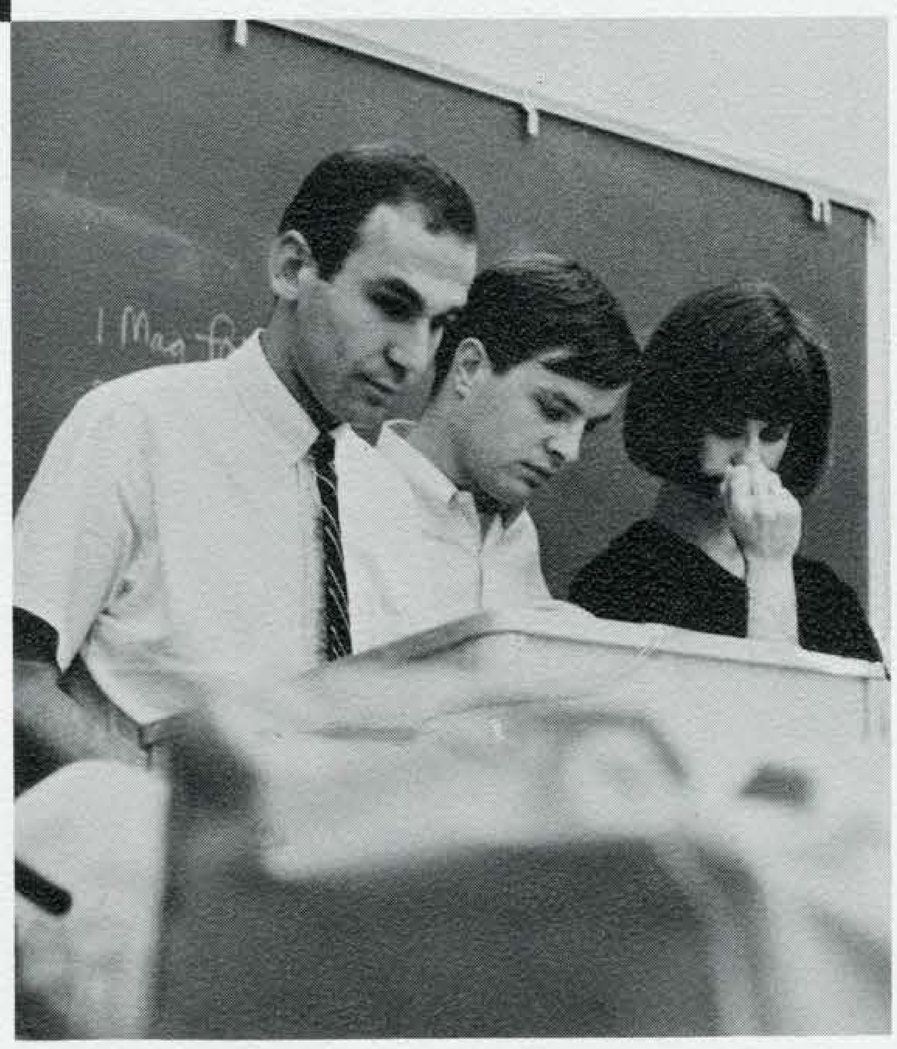




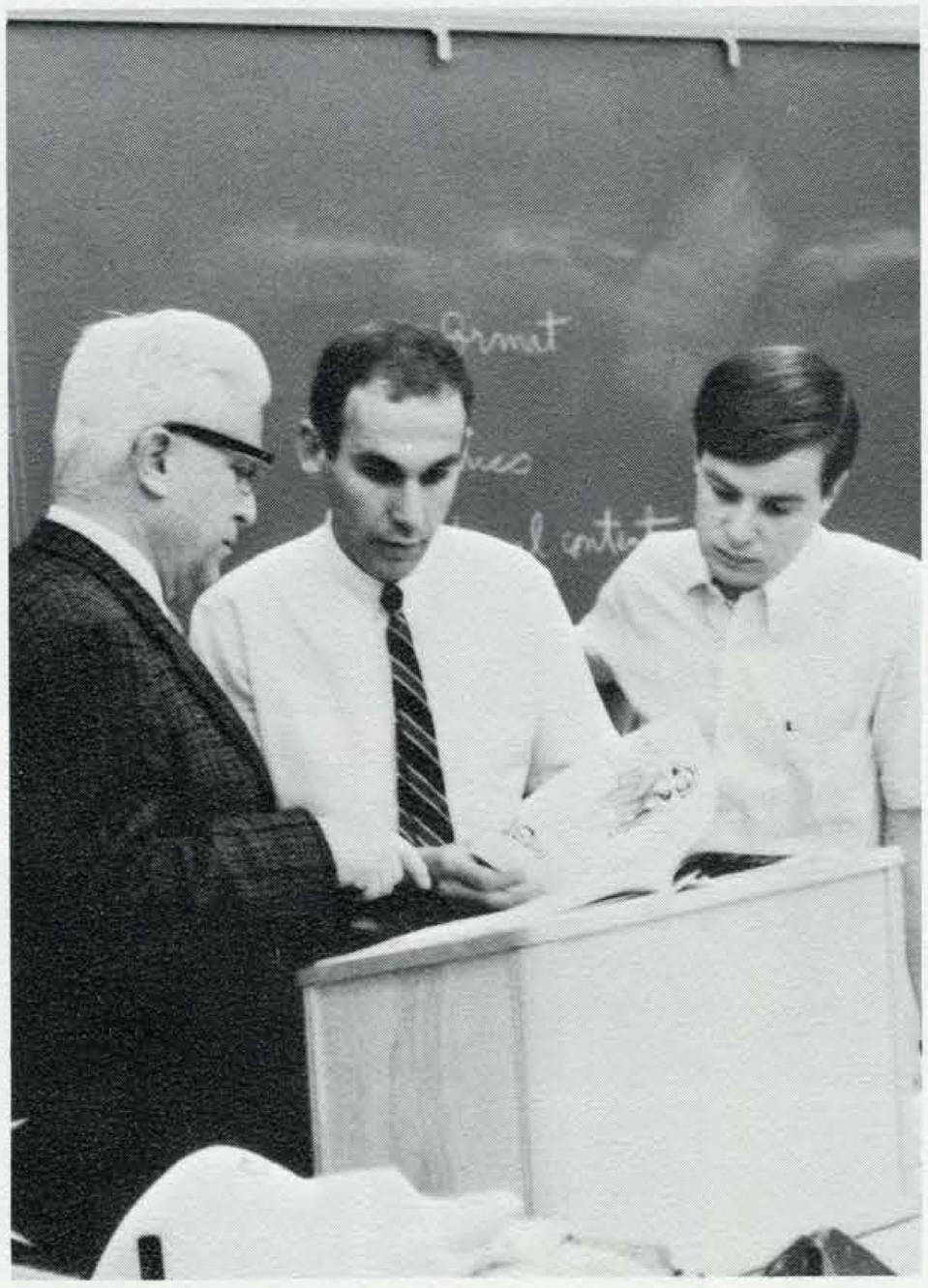
Jim Quick
Editor

Lyke

LYKE is the San Jose State feature magazine, published twice each semester. Fiction, celebrity interviews, campus interviews, national issues, fashions, and the well-known Lyke Dolls are featured in LYKE to entertain the campus readers.



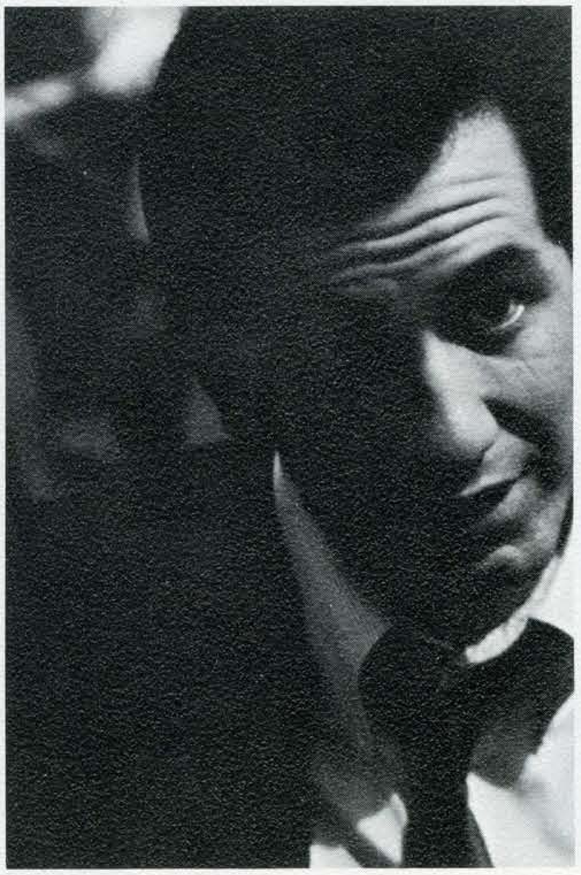
Gary Nichamin, Art Director; Bob Trinchero, Advertising Manager; Ann Merrill, Executive Pliften.



Mr. Davies, Faculty Advisor; Gary Nichamin, Bob Trinchero.



Interested students scramble to buy Lyke.



Lyke's feature — Trini Lopez.

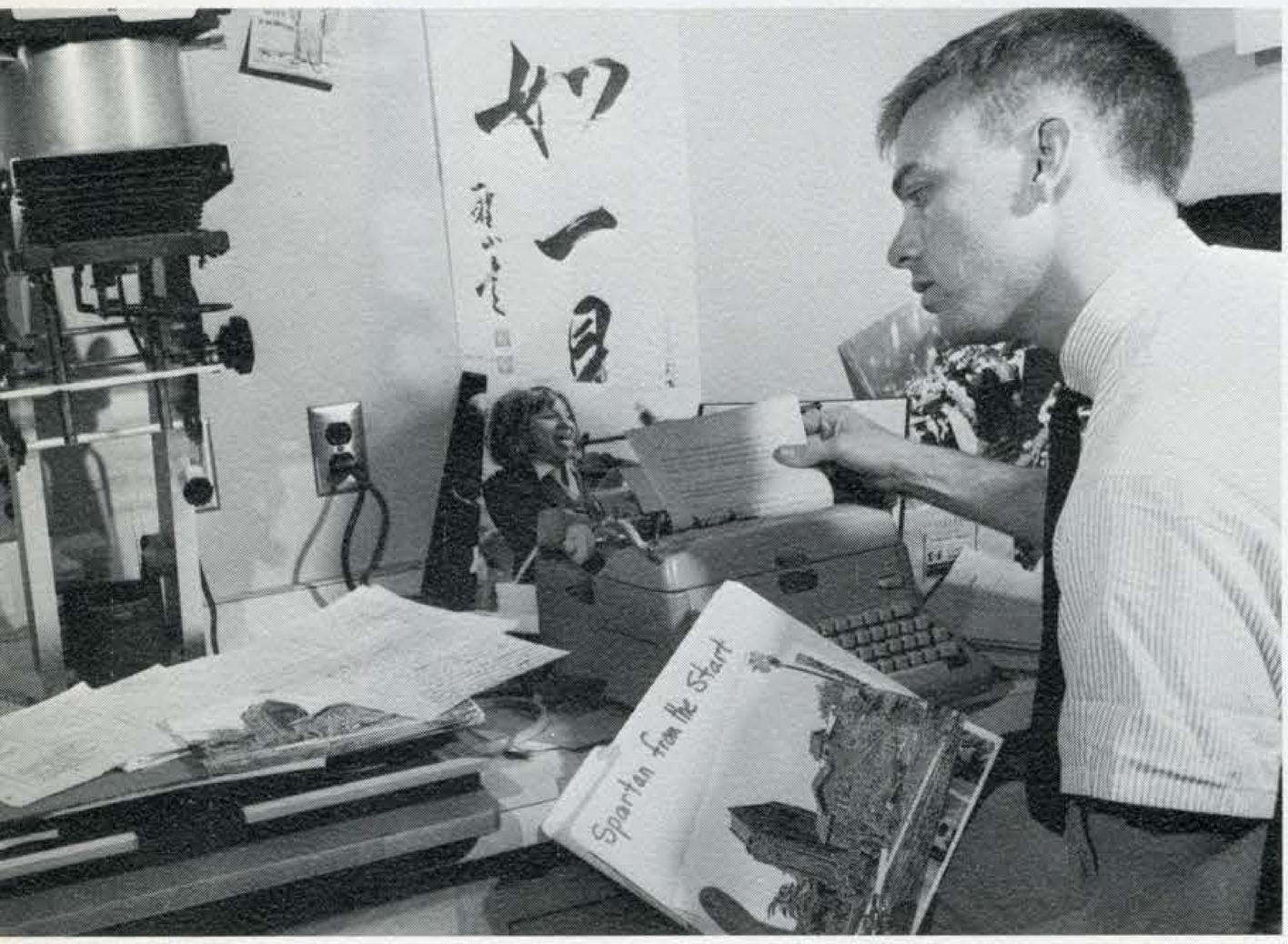


Fall Lyke Doll Joice Morrall.



Lyke's view of a home away from home — Carmel.

Bob Hall, Spartan from the Start Editor, worked many long hours to put out the freshmen publication:



A SPARTAN FROM THE START is the handbook published for incoming freshmen at San Jose State. The booklet includes important information and covers such topics as school government, rules and customs, organizations, plus many campus photographs. In the spring of 1964, Bob Hall, editor, and his staff began work on the fall SPARTAN FROM THE START to be given to entering fall freshmen.

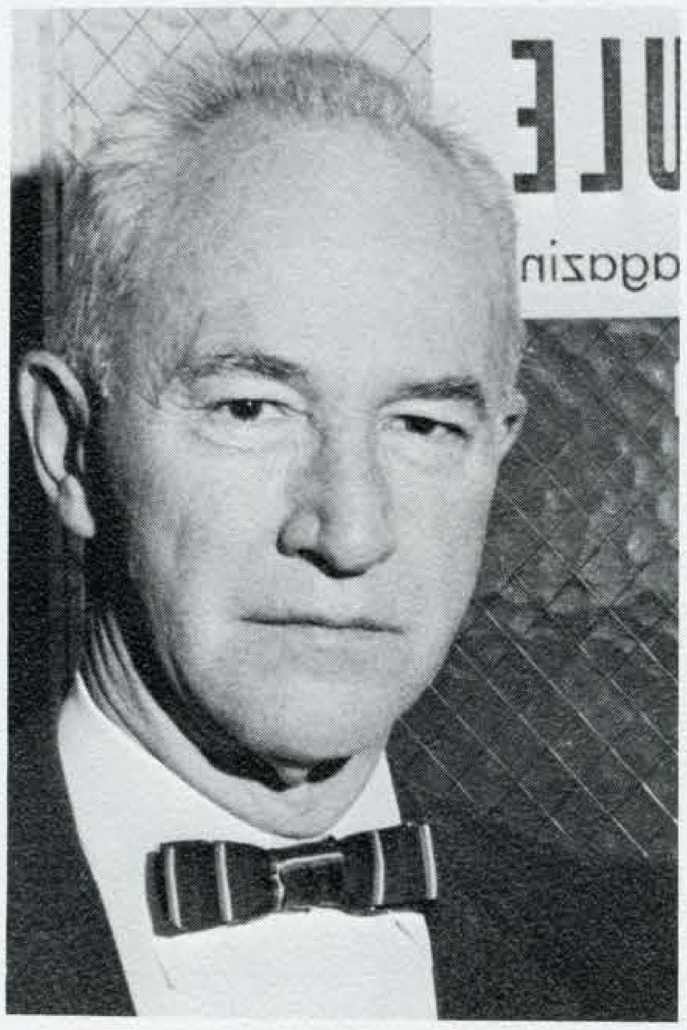
A Spartan From The Start



A Spartan from the Start helps anxious freshmen to learn about their college.

Rule staff members set up sales tables twice a semester for the students body to buy this engineering magazine.





Dr. W. W. Wood
Advisor

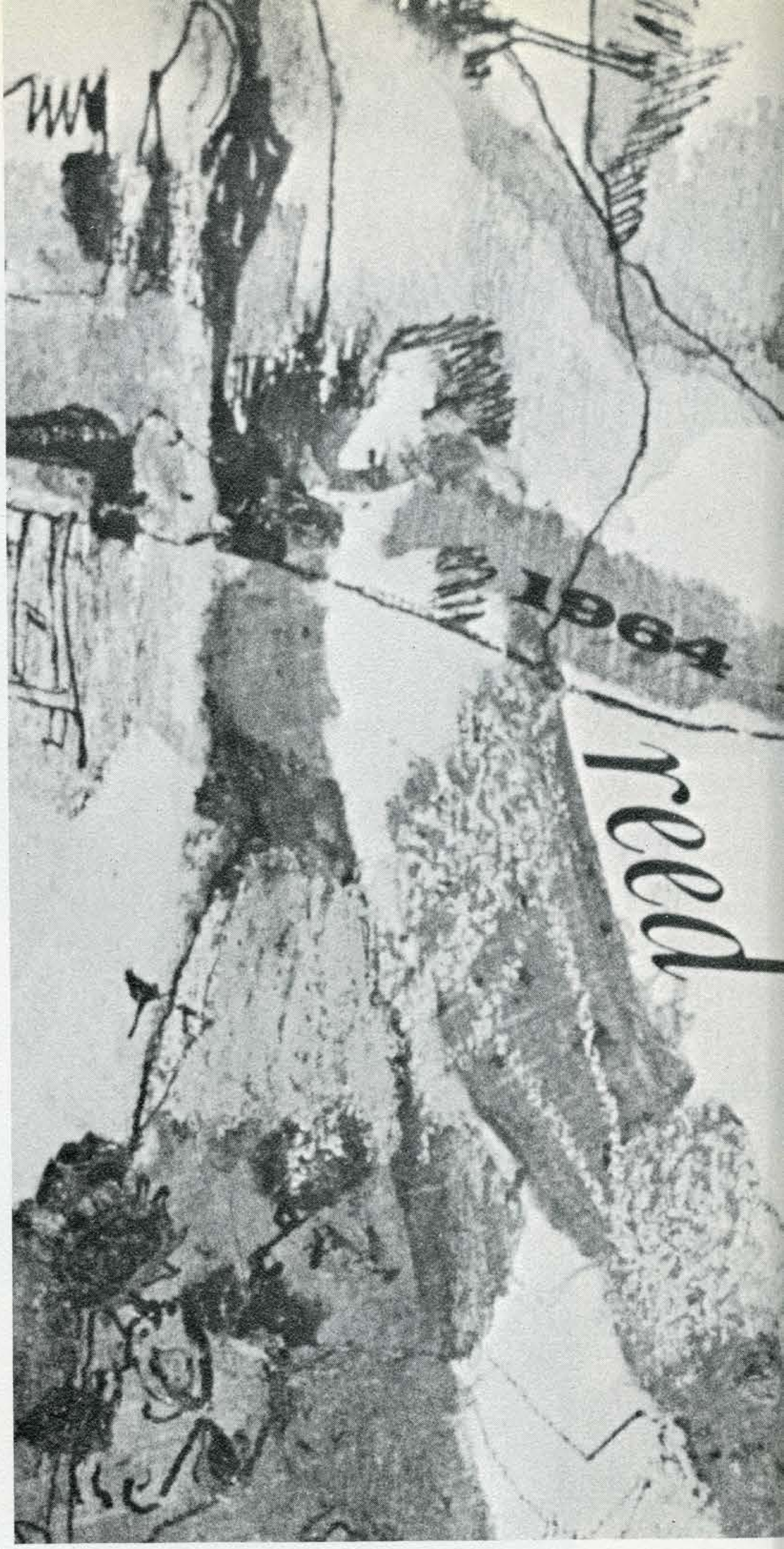
Rule

THE RULE, published by the Engineering Department, has a seal whose inscription reads: "serving engineering — faculty, professional, student." This is the function of the magazine. Dr. Wood, the faculty advisor, deserves credit for starting this publication and advising its staff.

Reed

THE REED, literary magazine of San Jose State, is published annually in May through the cooperation of A.S.B. Any member of the student body is eligible to submit material to THE REED, which publishes poetry, prose and art: Ted Wrinkle, Poetry Editor; Ann Philips, Prose Editor; and Linda Searight, Art Editor are among the many people who helped to complete this year's REED.

Reed Staff: Dr. Jeanne Lawson, Faculty Sponsor; Louis King, Naomi Clark, and John Hasen, Editorial Board.

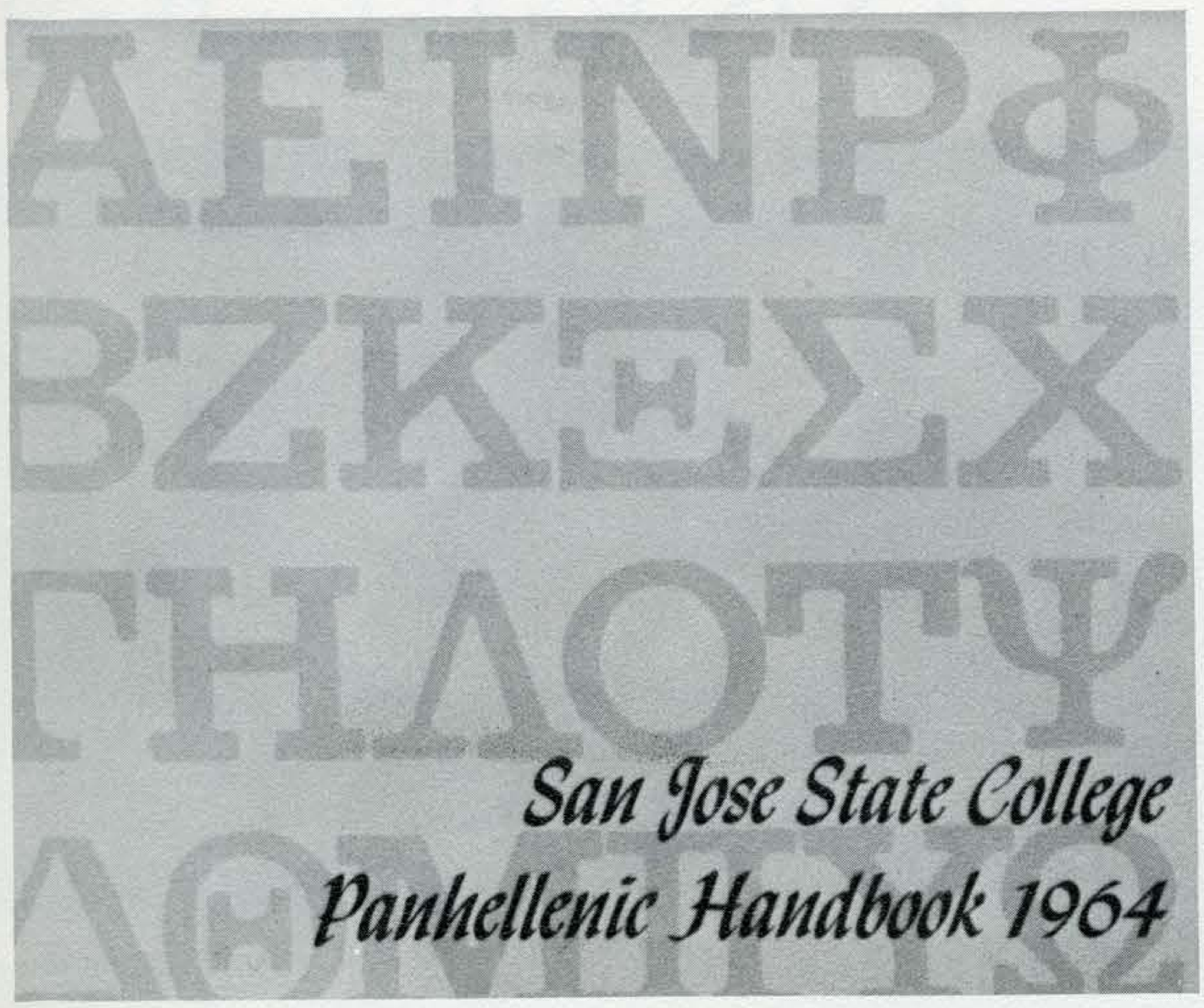


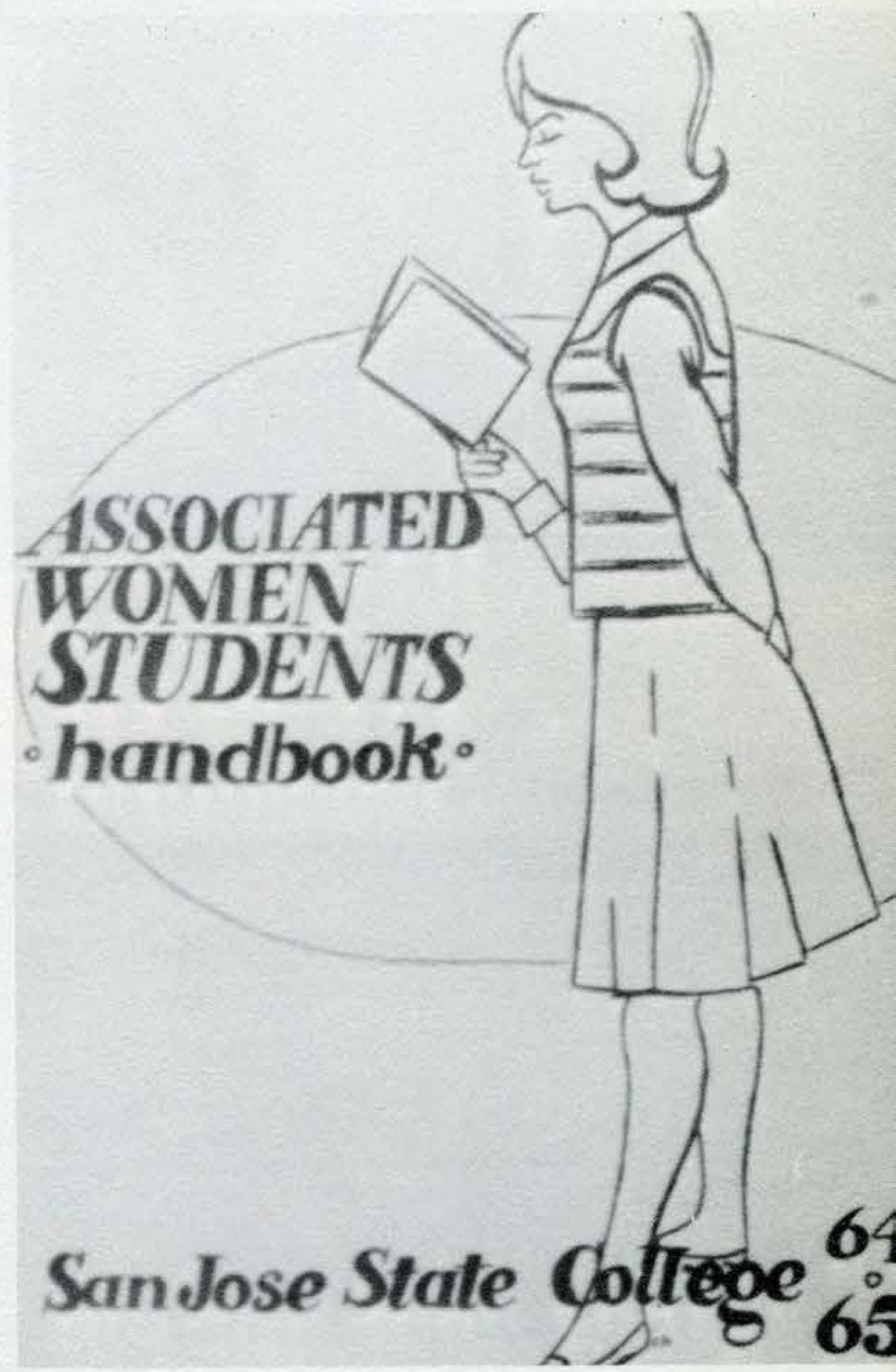


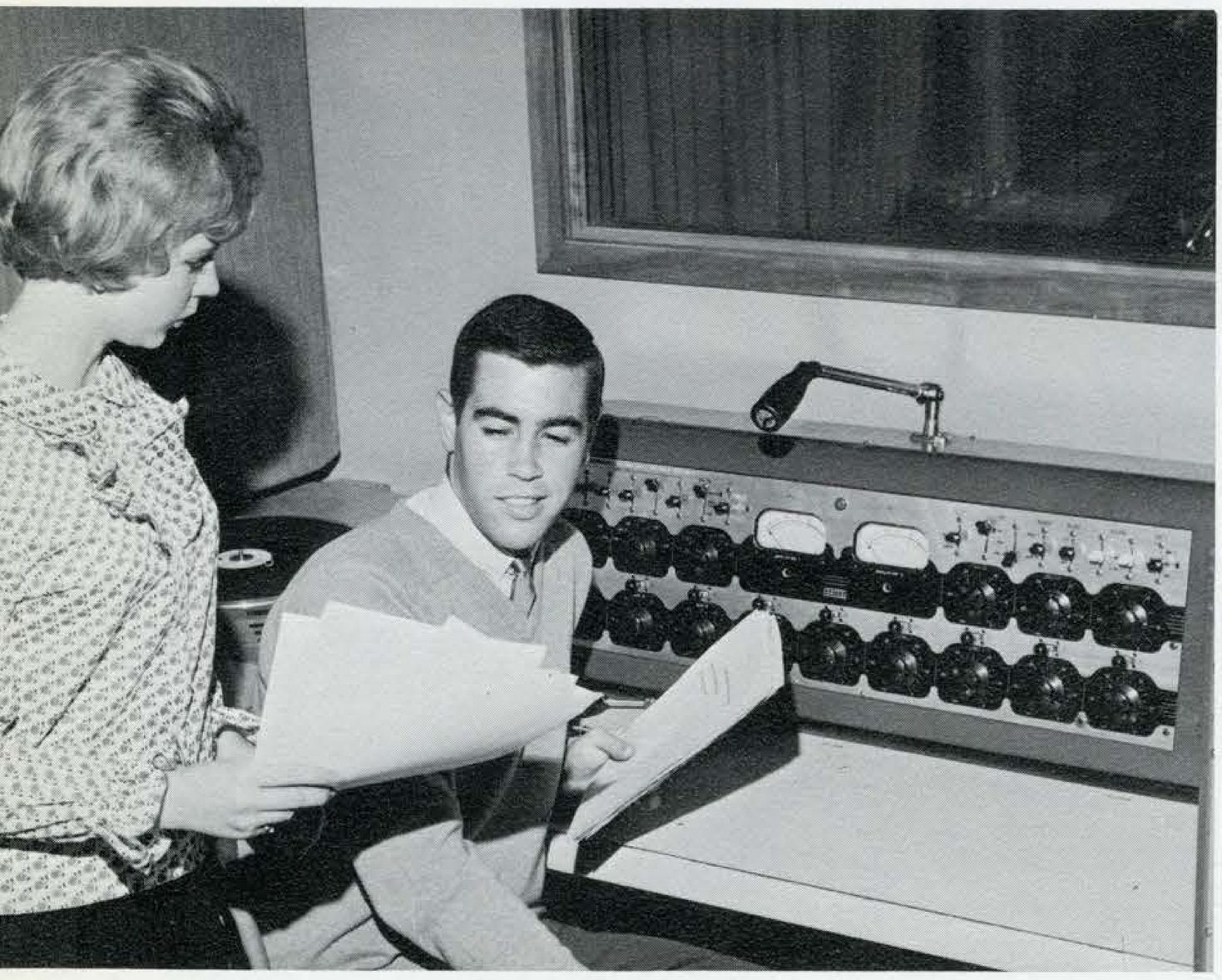


Publications available to interested students and to students new to San Jose State include the AWS Handbook, the Panhellenic handbook, and the Interfraternity Handbook. The AWS pamphlet explains the rules governing the women students on campus. The Panehellenic and IFC handbooks are presented to those students showing an interest in sorority and fraternity rush. This book informs these students of rushing policies.

Publications







"Read your own script!"

KSJS, which is a member of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, is now in its third year of operation. The varied programs include jazz shows, campus activities, folk music interviews, educational shows, and news broadcasts.

KSJS Radio and . . .

Adviser Jim Dunne gives last minute instructions.



"We're on the air!"





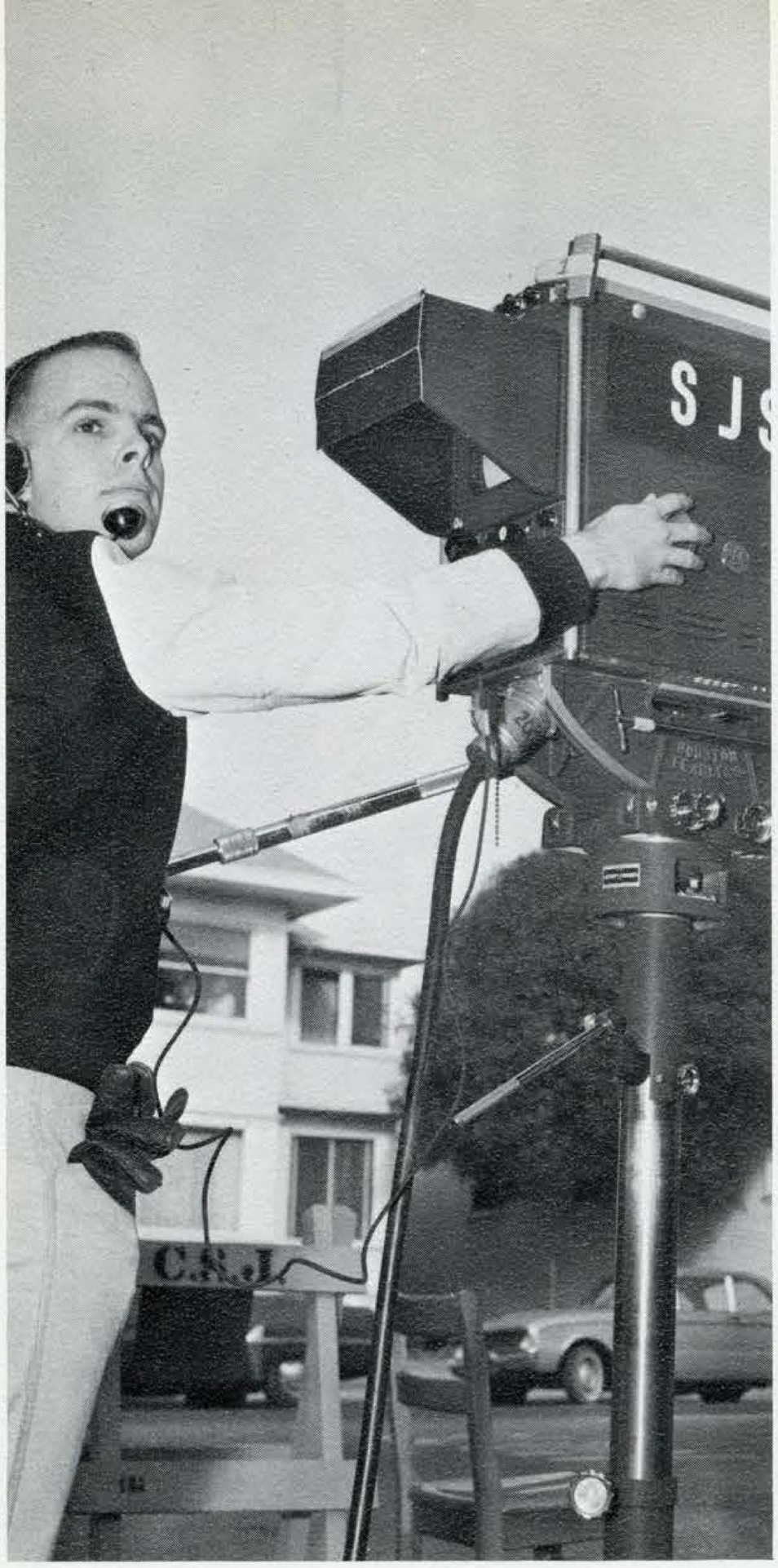
"Watch that drummer!"

Radio-Television

The radio studio in the Journalism building, and the television studio in Speech and Drama, are in a flurry of activity as they prepare to go "on the air."

TV monitor in operation.





Camera close-up preparation.



"Roll that camera in closer, please!"



Overhead shots can be tricky.

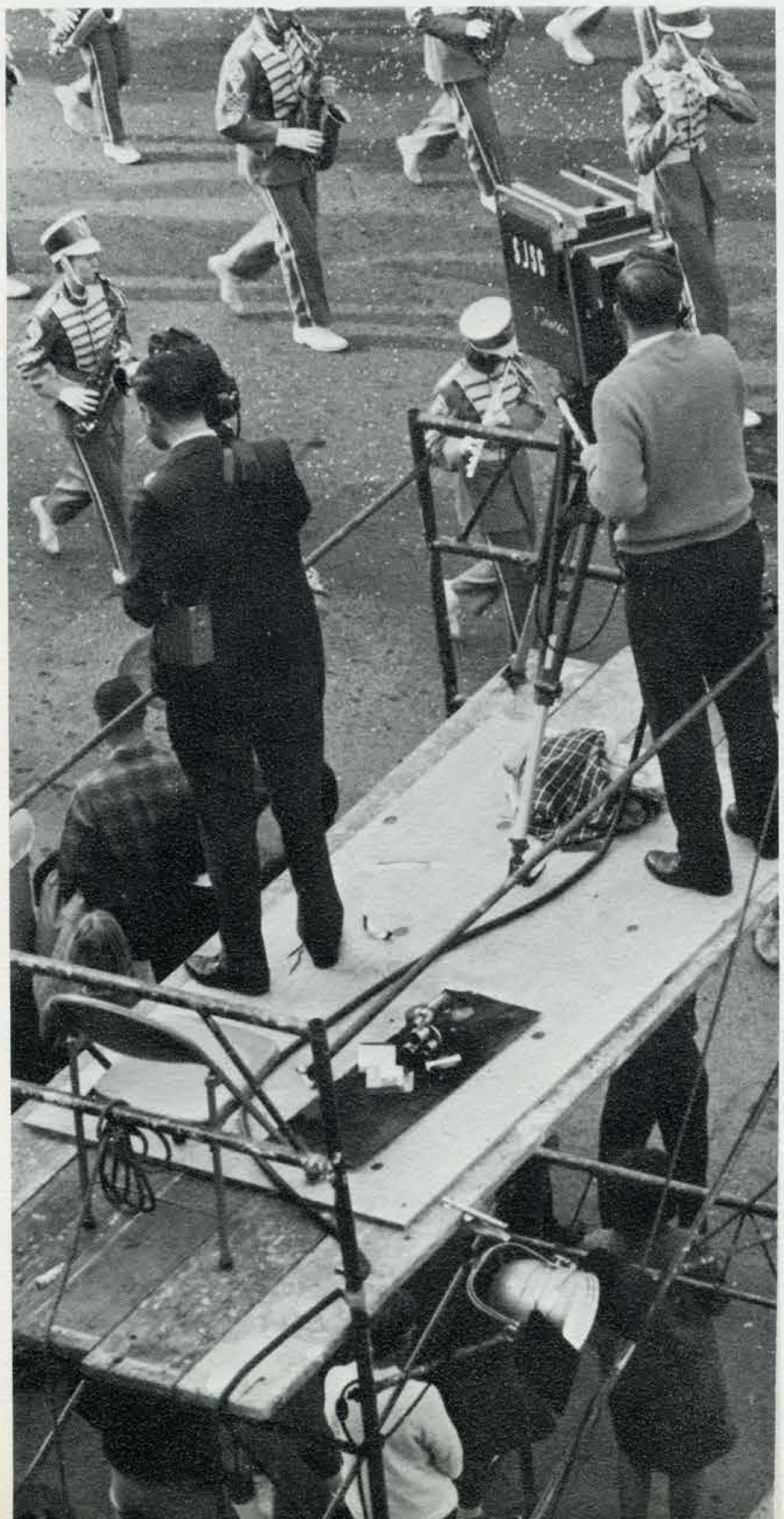
San Jose State College cameramen lead a dangerous life in their pursuit of interesting angles. Competent staff members do an excellent job.

Radio and T.V.

KNTV

KNTV, affiliated with the Speech and Drama Department, presents a weekly *Perspective* series each Saturday morning at 9 o'clock on Channel 11 which covers educational topics. The Speech and Drama Department, in conjunction with KNTV, broadcast a television first with their coverage of SJS's Homecoming '64.

Scaffold gives bird's eye view.



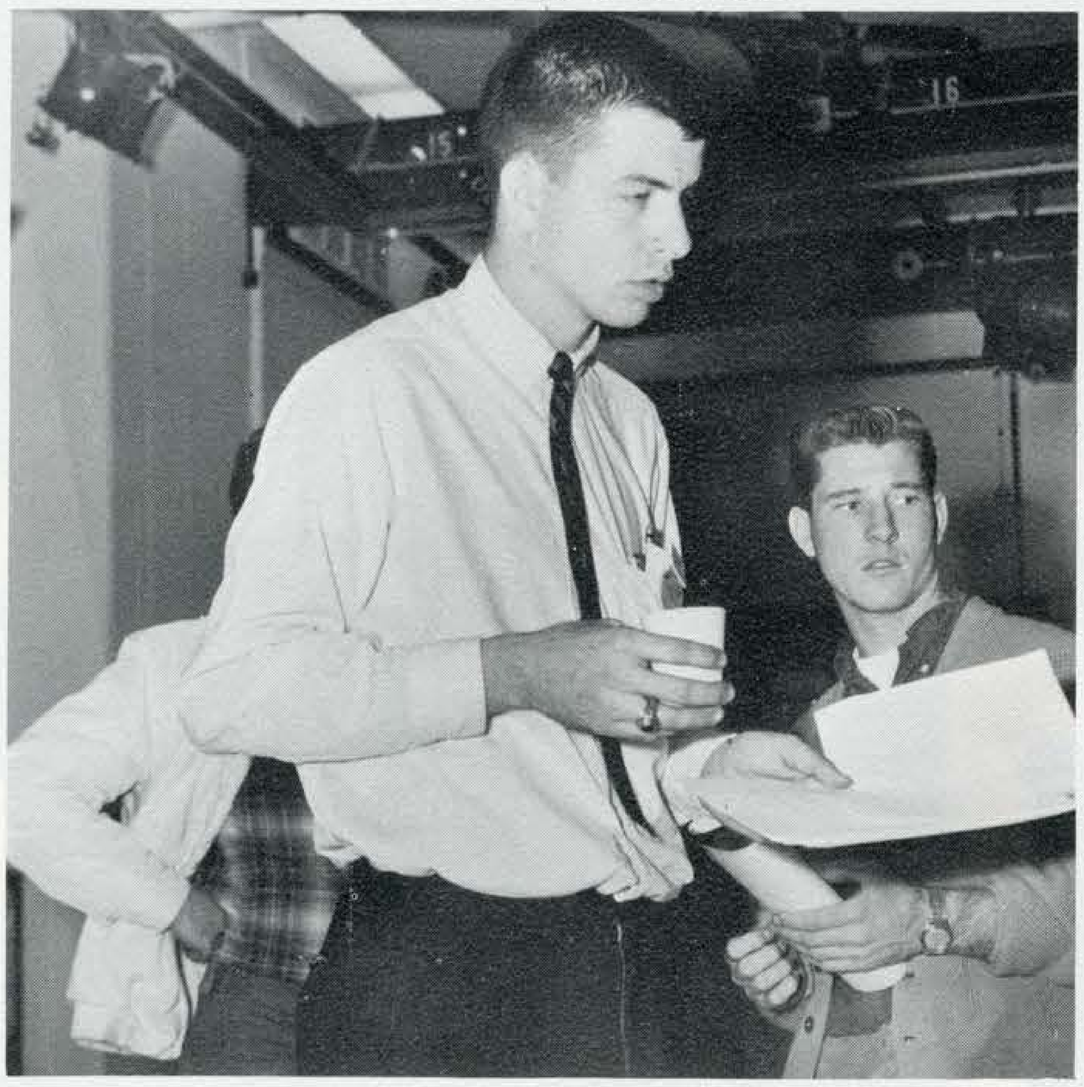
On-the-scene coverage.



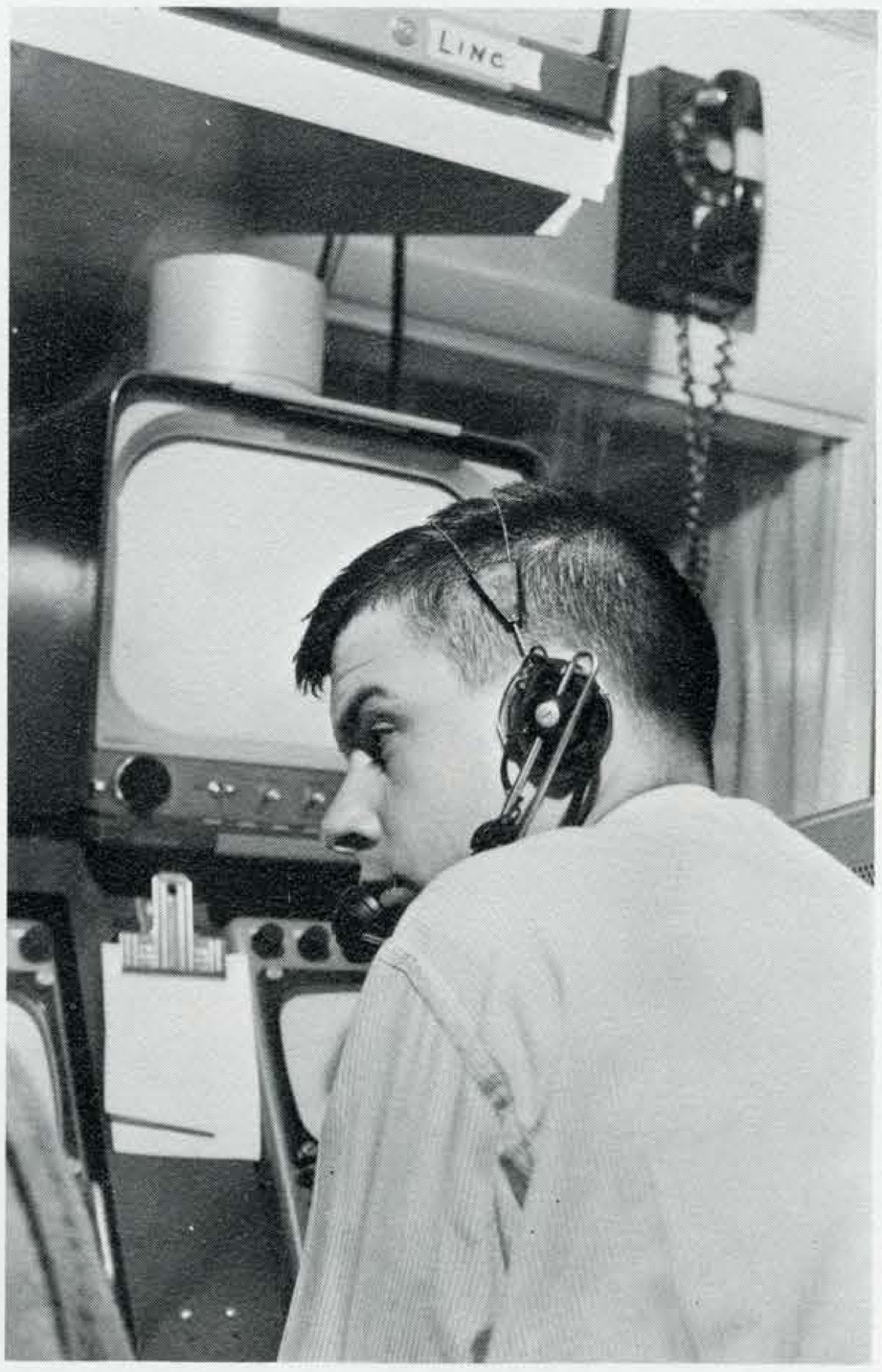
"It's so confusing!"



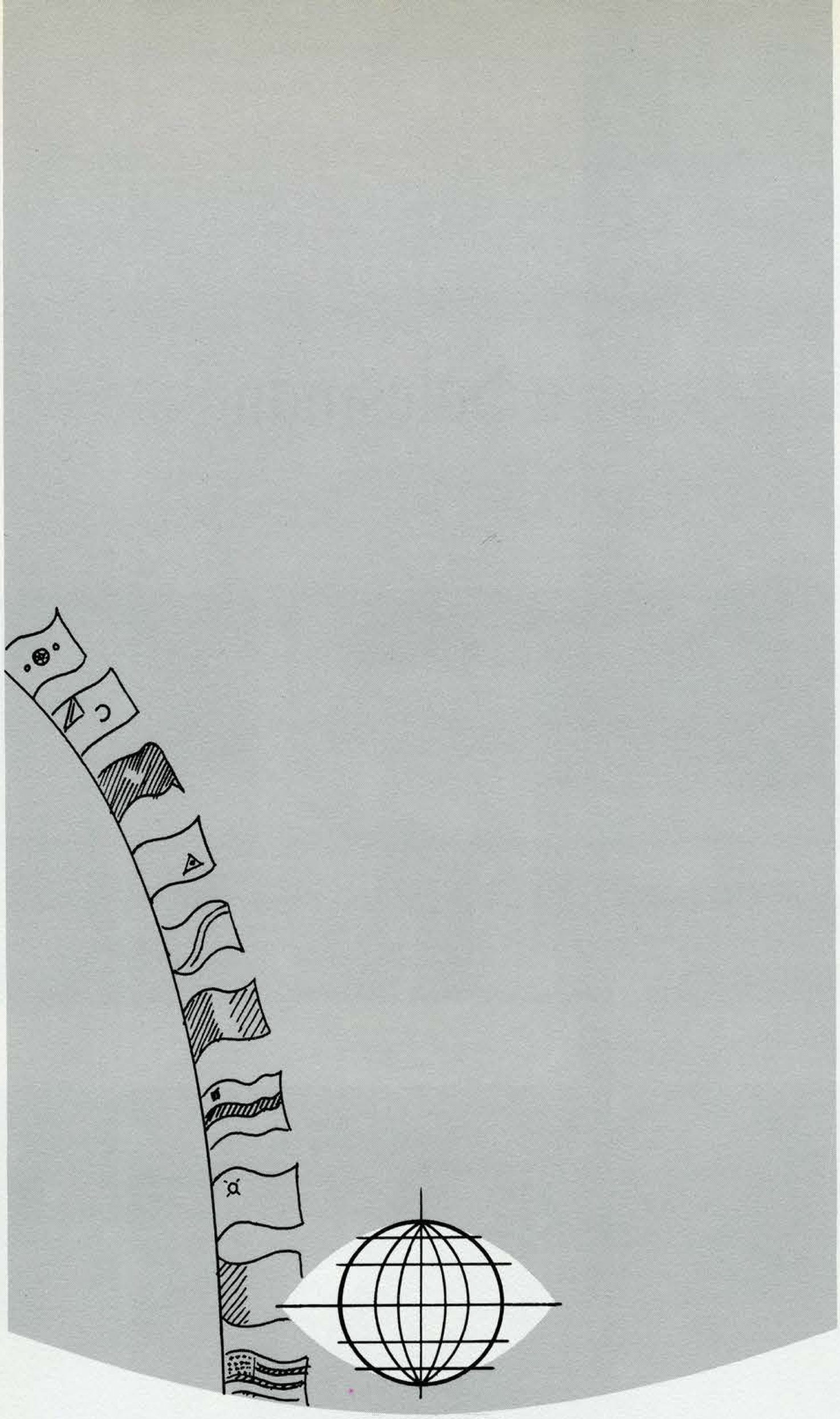
A coffee break is welcome!



"Did I goof?"



Panel of announcers discuss Homecoming.



Fine Arts

The responsibility for providing the student body of San Jose State with a meaningful and well-rounded cultural program is shared among many departments.

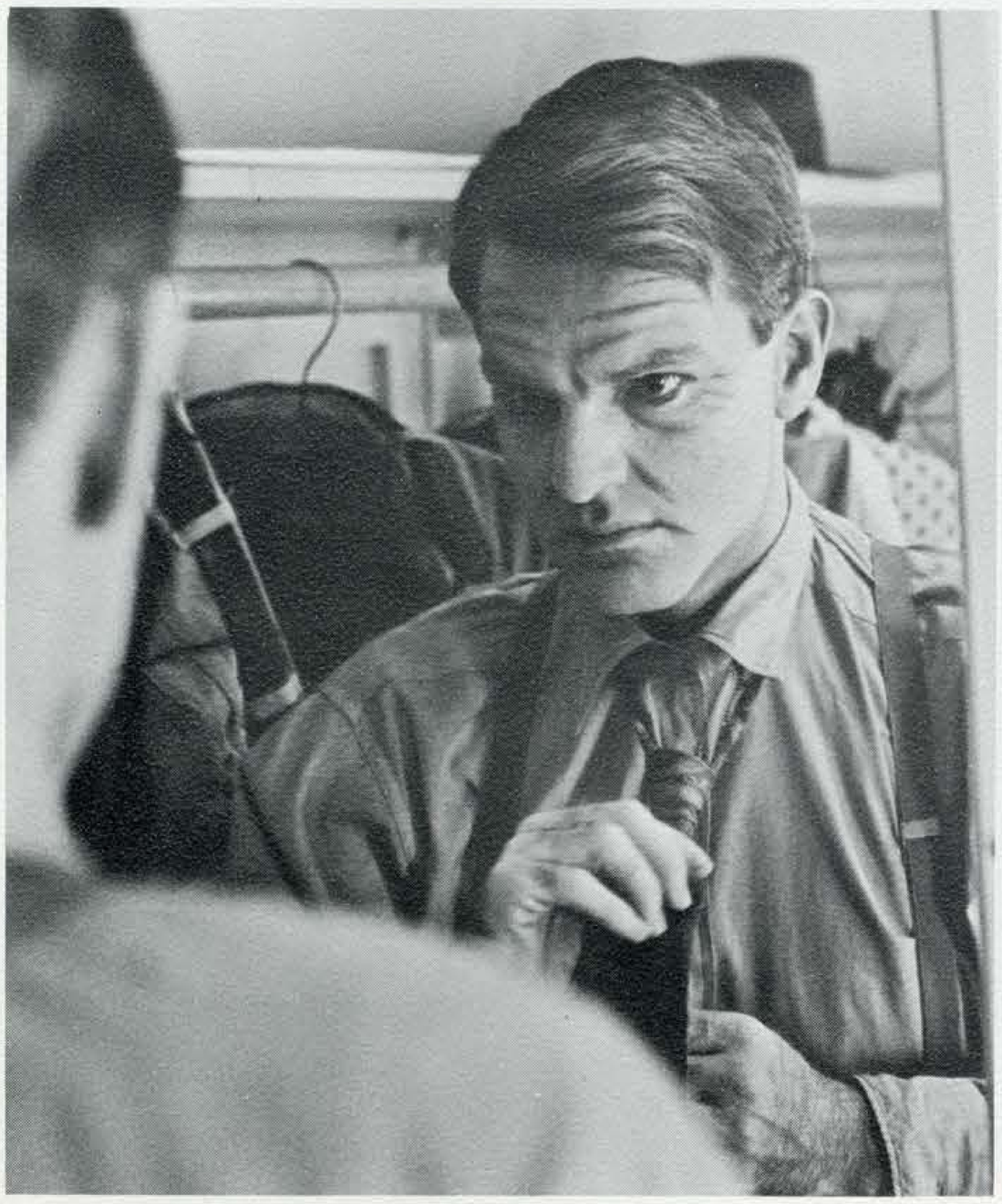
Death of a Salesman





The San Jose State Drama Department opened its season with a contemporary tragedy, *Death of a Salesman,* revealing how a man can succeed on personality alone. Central to the play's tragic element is Willy Loman's "success" ethic: getting ahead on personality or any other means available. Loman rears his sons, Biff and Happy, in his image. Conflict revolves around their view of their father as his facade is gradually stripped away. When the curtain falls, Loman's philosophy of life not only causes his own destruction, but ruins the lives of his family.

Weldon Durham played the title role of Loman, and Judith Horn portrayed his wife, Linda. Loman's sons, Biff and Happy, were played by Michael McGarrity and Christopher Curtis. Dr. Paul W. Davee directed this fine production.









The Lady's Not For Burning





Philosophic humor is built around Thomas Mendip, a displaced soldier. Weary of the world, Mendip comes to a small town and demands that he be hanged for murder. He then falls in love with a young girl who is accused of witchcraft and whose death by burning is planned. In the end the lovers share the same fate.

Playing the part of Mendip was Kurt Smith. The girl accused of witchcraft, Jennet Jourdemayne, was played by Marion Stave. *The Lady's Not For Burning* was directed by Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, associate professor of drama.

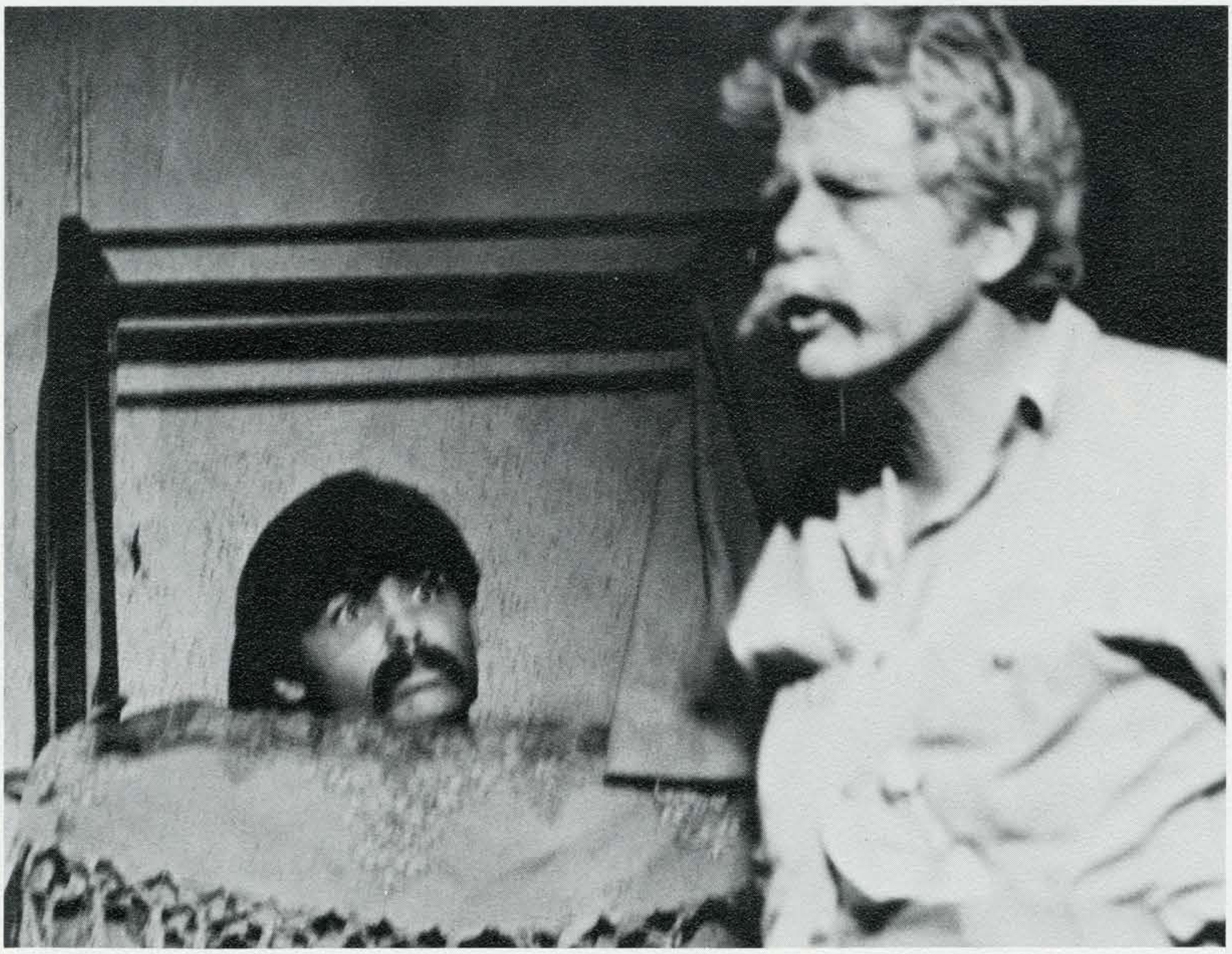


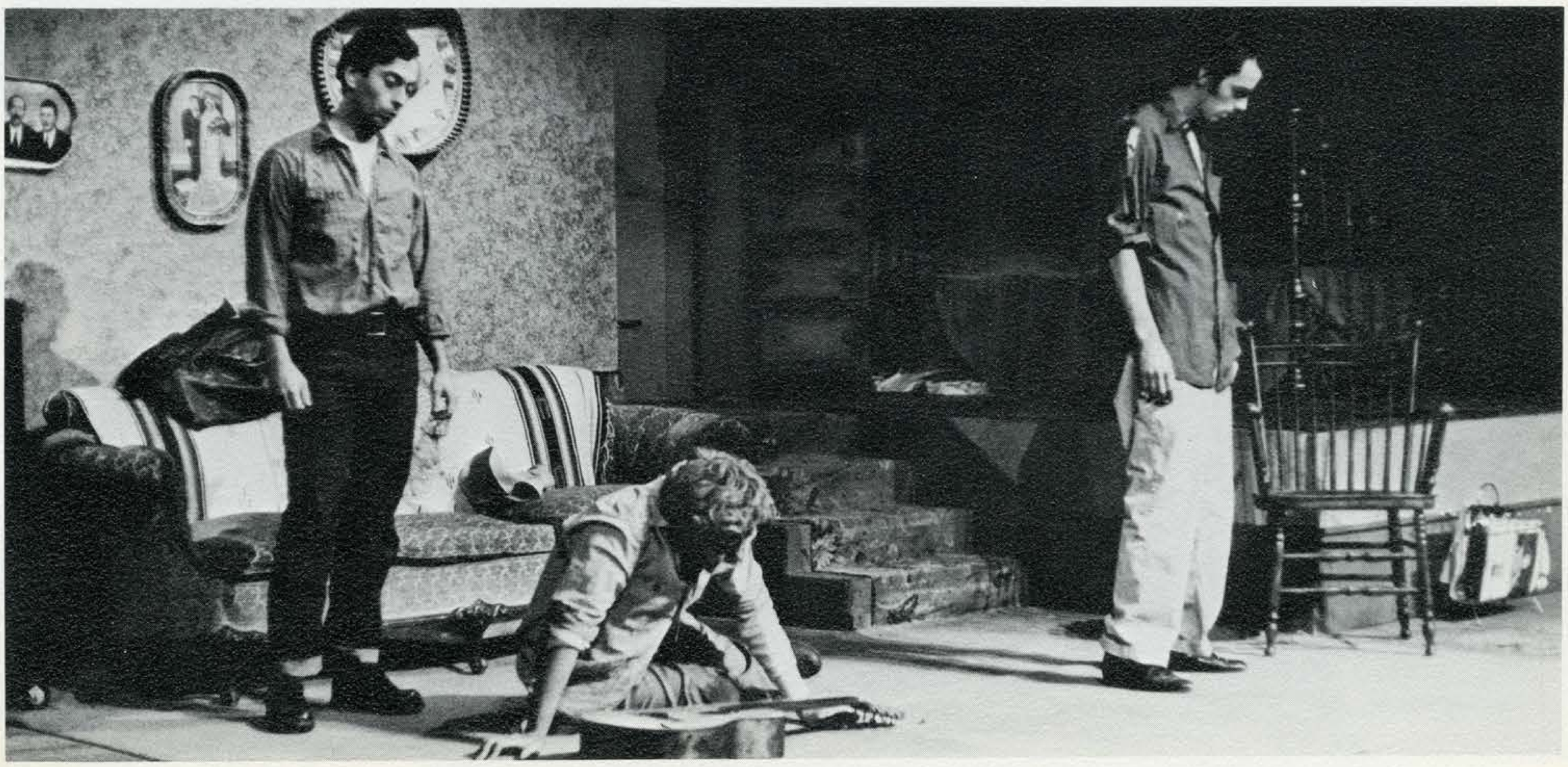
Former San Jose State student Luis Miguel Valdez had his original play, *The Shrunken Head of Pancho Villa* produced in January, 1965. Valdez terms his play a "quasi-realistic absurdity."

The play deals with a Mexican-American family adjusting to American life. The oldest brother, who has fought in the Korean war, tries to Americanize his family. Conflict is created when his brother and father wish to keep their Mexican ways. Playing the part of Belarmino, the eldest brother around whom most of the action revolves, was Iver Flom. The other two brothers were played by D. Fred Kahn and Dan Zanvettor.



The Shrunken Head of Pancho Villa

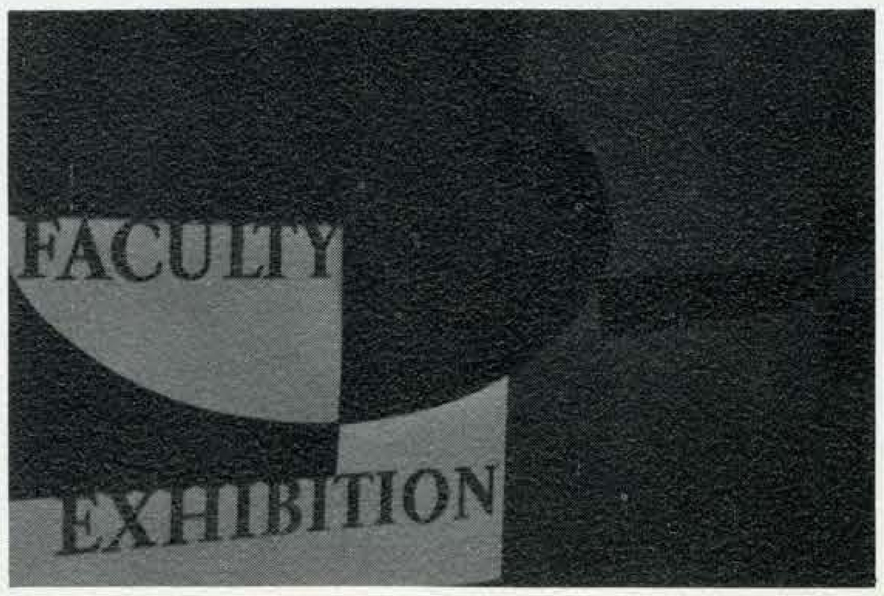




Students browse through one of the many exhibits of the Art Department.

Art

The Art Department at San Jose State College is well known for its fine exhibitions of many different types of artwork. Students and faculty are free to exhibit their creative works of art.



"Man"

Nick Pavloff



The Men's Glee, under the direction of Brent Heisinger.

Men's Glee

Open to all men students who enjoy singing, the Men's Glee Club practices twice weekly under the directorship of Brent Heisinger. Performing at various campus and community events, the group combines with other choral groups for the Music Department's annual Christmas program, and with the Women's Glee Club for the Spring concert.



Individual voices blend together in harmony.

"Pianissimo"



The girls sing to their heart's delight.

Women's Glee

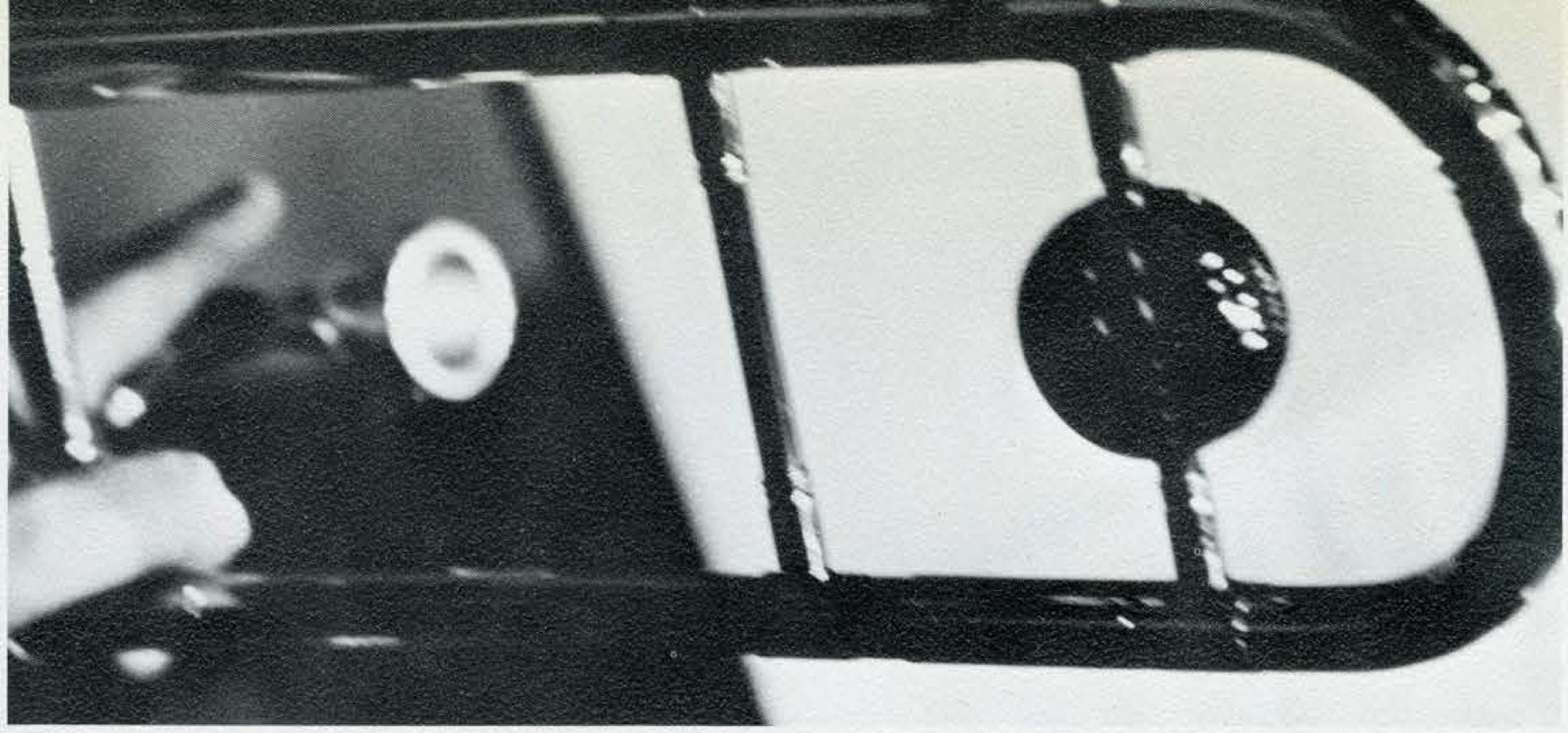
The Women's Glee Club meets three times a week and is offered to all girls interested in music. Brent Heisinger directs the group which performs at various functions throughout the school year. The glee club is heard either as a group or combined with other groups from the Music Department.



Practice makes perfect!



written by the greatest composers ever to have lived . . .



Dots on paper . . .

Music



are transformed to sound by many talents . . .



and blended together by one hand
to bring genius to life.



The music of voices blend together to please the ears.

A Cappella Choir

The seventy-five members of A Cappella Choir are selected at tryouts which are open to all interested students. Under the direction of Mr. William Erlendson, the choir performs at many campus and college activities. Mr. Erlendson was also the founder of the group. The Choraliers is an ensemble composed of twelve members of the choir. The group participates annually in the Christmas program of Handel's *Messiah,* as well as performing with the Santa Clara Philharmonic, the San Jose Symphony, and the San Francisco Symphony.

Concert Hall rings harmoniously with the music of the Symphony Orchestra.

Symphony Orchestra



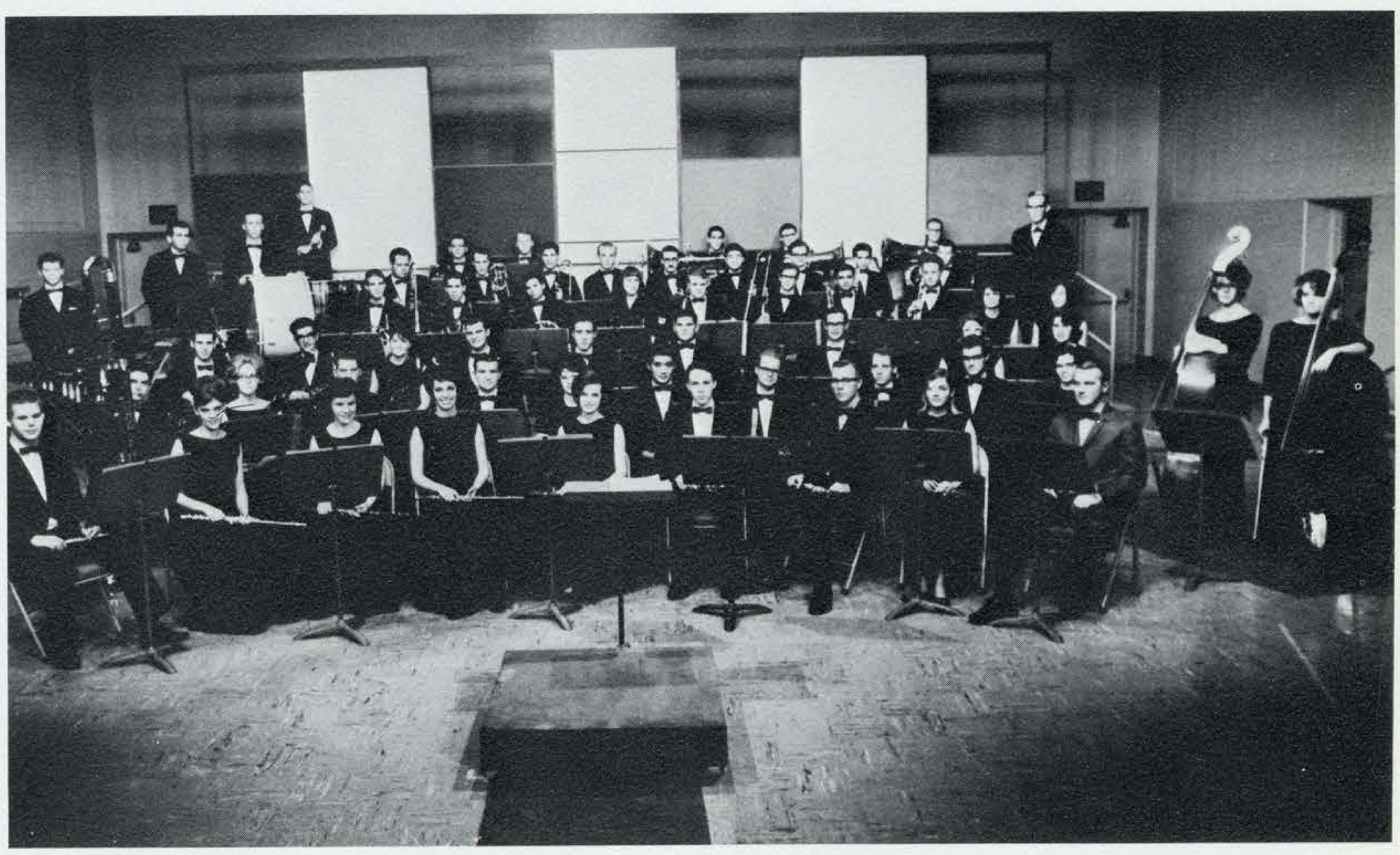
Intense in his work, Dr. Walters conducts.

Composed of advanced students of orchestral instruments, the Symphony Orchestra meets twice a week under the direction of Dr. Gibson Walters. Performances were given throughout the school year, including participation in the Christmas presentation of *The Messiah*.

Symphonic Band



Each band member reflects the quality of the entire band.



The Symphonic Band in dress uniform.



The Percussion section in action.

Sharing its members with the Marching Band, the Symphonic Band assembles after football season. Members are chosen through tryouts held by the director, Mr. Vernon Read. The band presented two concerts during the spring semester and performed at many year-end college ceremonies.

Spartan Marching Band



The Marching Band is composed of 120 members who work enthusiastically to perfect their very complicated routines. The band performs its own original shows, and each production may require up to twenty pages of charts and explanations. Besides performing at all home games, the band traveled to Arizona in the fall to perform at the San Jose State game there. President of the band is Paul Eddy; Bill Nicholosy and Bill Hyland are drum majors, and Mr. Roger Muzzy directs this hard working group.

Award winning baton twirler, Maxine Furuike.

Pretty smiles and pretty Band Aides — Left to Right: Mary Blomquist, Jean Fleming, Maxine Forbes, Betty Lou Mathes, and Karen Bray (leader).

Band Aides

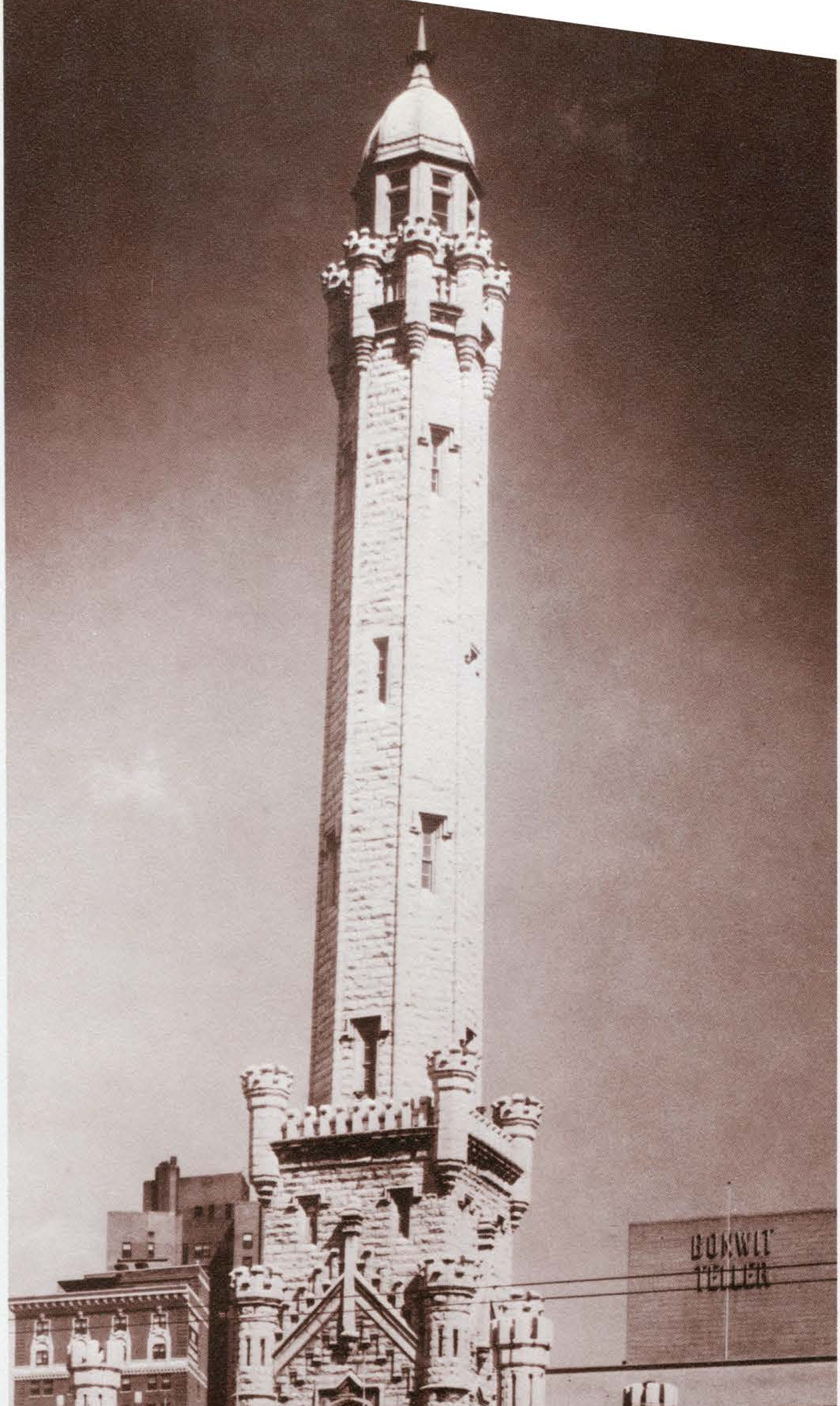
Selected after Spring tryouts, San Jose State Band-Aides perform with the marching band during football season. The girls present original dance routines during half time and occasionally after games. Karen Bray is the leader of the group.



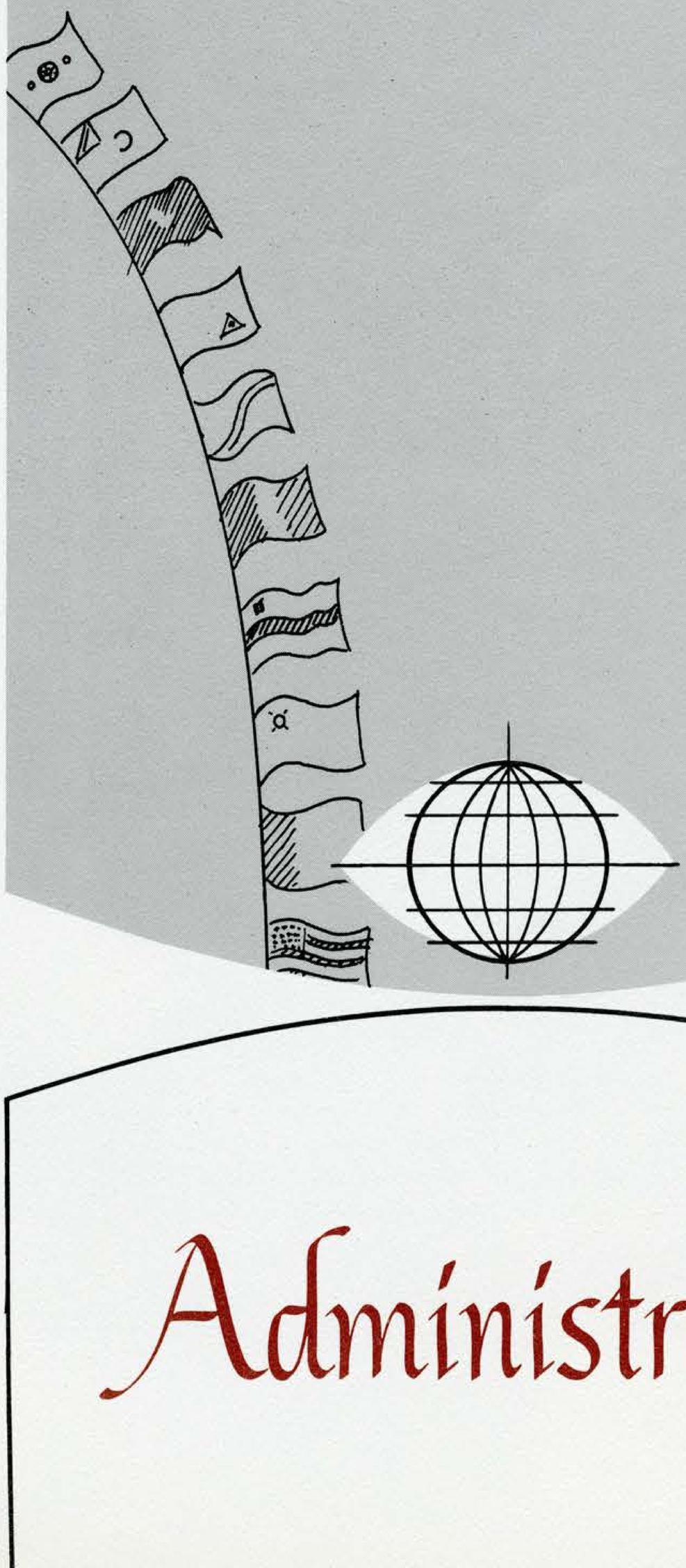
Director Karen Bray does the choreography.



Just clowning around!



Chicago Water T
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Administration



New President

Robert D. Clark

Our age has suffered two major world wars and a number of minor ones. The old nineteenth century empires have all but vanished in the wake of a rampant nationalism that demands sovereignty and independence for people long suppressed. The ideology of totalitarianism, both right and left, remains a continuing danger to the ideals of freedom and individual dignity.

In this agitated state of affairs the United States has been pushed to the forefront as the reluctant leader of the free world. Although committed deeply to the Wilsonian view of concert peacekeeping procedures (the United Nations), this nation has had to learn to play the game of power politics. Its burdens have been heavy and the cost has not been in treasure alone.

Born of revolution our country has the ambivalent attitudes of hostility towards the revolutions of other peoples and of inborn sympathy toward newly-created states. We have made sincere attempts to help them to develop stable democratic poltical institutions, based on the rule of law and order, and have both exhorted and offered material aid to overdue social, educational, and economic reform. The Alliance for Progress and the Peace Corps are only two latest of these actions.

It is with a certain measure of pride that we at San Jose State can claim that we are not shrinking from the responsibilities of our age. We have developed an inter-departmental International Relations Program which is dedicated in part toward helping the student adjust and contribute to his times. A number of our graduates have taken positions with the State Department, the United States Information Service and the Peace Corps.

San Jose State, represented from the beginning in the yearly Model United Nations conferences, was the host college in the Spring of 1963. In addition, some of our students have become members of the United Nations staff in New York, learning at first hand the intricacies of international politics.

Foreign students from every continent are studying on our campus. They have enriched our lives. We hope we have added to theirs. Just as important, perhaps, is the fact that our college was selected twice in the past by the federal government to conduct Peace Corps training programs. This summer we have been asked to train over three hundred men and women who will go to the Philippines. Although there is much in our record to take pride in, it is our belief that San Jose will not rest on its achievements but will continue to contribute to the community, the state, the nation and the world.

Robert D Clark

New Look, New Ideas



MacQuarrie Hall



William J. Dusel
Vice President



C. Grant Burton
Executive Dean



John W. Gilbaugh
Dean of the College



Stanley C. Benz
Dean of Students



Richard F. Yoo
Asst. to the President



Angelo C. Centanni
Asst. to Executive Dean

Executive

The administrative staff of the college, headed by the President, has the responsibility of carrying out the policies of the Trustees of the California State Colleges and the Chancellor's Office. The President is responsible for the operation of the college in all of its aspects and for the good relations between the college and the community.



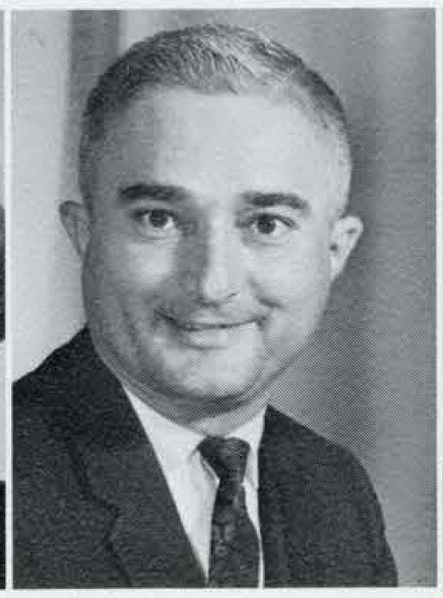
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Asst. to the Dean of the College



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Cornelia Tomes
Assoc. Dean of Student Activities



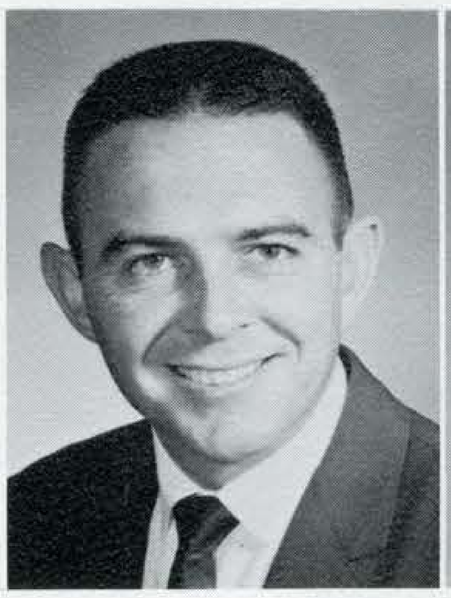
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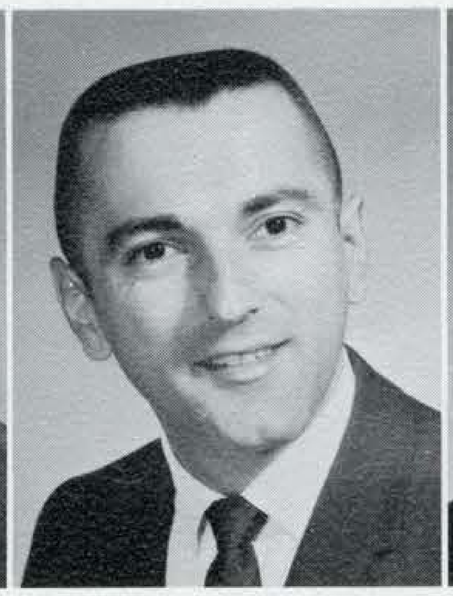
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Publications Manager



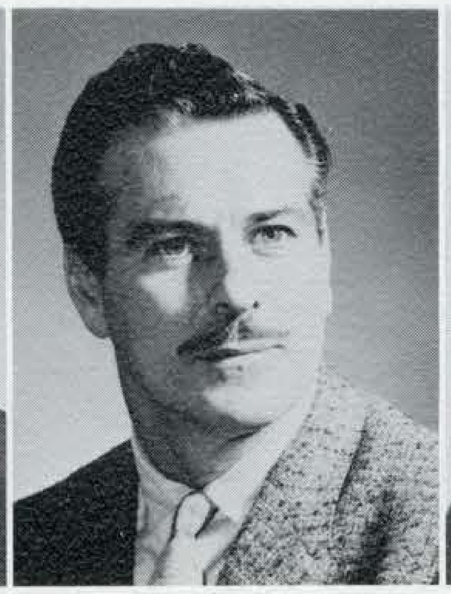
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Asst. Publications Manager



Donald Ryan
Asst. to the Dean of Students



Robert K. Baron
Housing Coordinator



Bruce Ogilvie
Head, Counseling Center



Lowell M. Walter
Chief Personnel Counselor



Harrison F. Heath
Testing Officer



Virginia Ellis
Asst. Dean of Women



Martha Allshouse
Activities Advisor

Personnel

At San Jose State, in addition to the academic aspects of education, the college recognizes the value of student activities. The problems that may arise among the students are also a concern of the school. The main purpose of the personnel department is to direct and to help coordinate student life.



William Fox
Cultural Programs Advisor



Richard Romm
Activities-Housing Advisor



Ralph R. Cummings
Assoc. Dean Admissions and Records



Roy J. Delpier
Admissions Officer



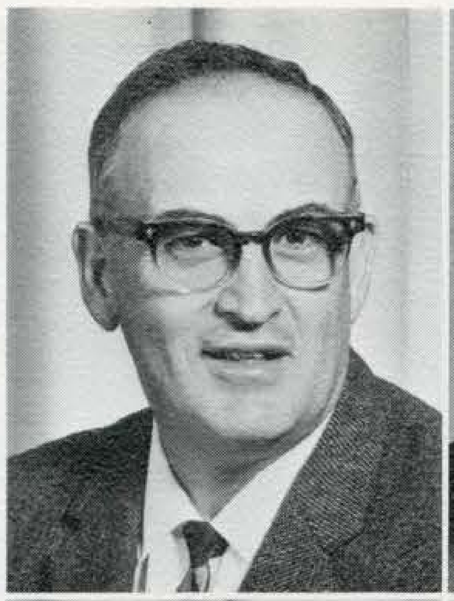
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Assistant Registrar

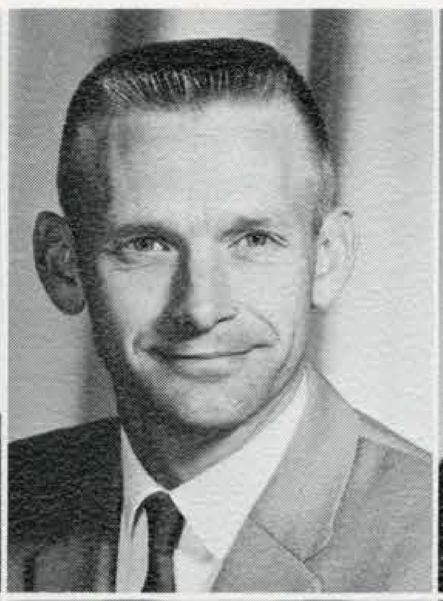


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Registrar

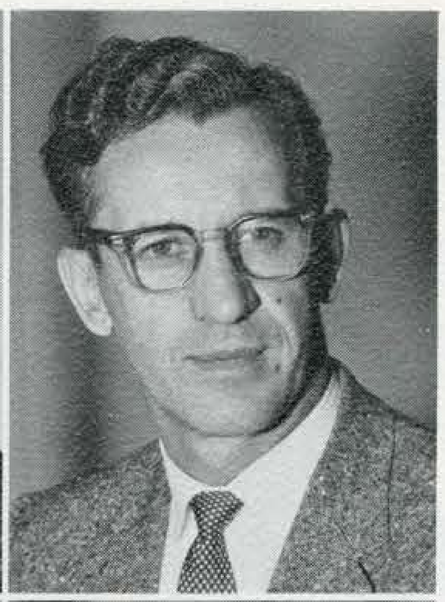


Phillip Persky
Foreign Students Advisor

















Harry J. Wineroth
Book Store Manager
Daniel C. Peterson
Purchasing Officer

Glen E. Guttormsen
Business Manager
Stanford R. Bohn
Accounting Officer

William M. Felse
Student Affairs Business Manager
Sam Milioto
Personnel Officer

Michael Dolan
Cafeteria Manager
Francis McMahon
Administrative Assistant

Management



Shirlee Westerman of the Student Affairs Business Office aids a student, one of the Management Department's services.

In any institution such as San Jose State it is necessary to have someone responsible for business affairs. This is the purpose of our management department. The personnel of this department administers a twenty-two million dollar budget.



Joyce Backus
Librarian
Derry Kauffman
Business and Industrial Placement Associate



Thomas Gray, M.D.
Student Health Service
Frank G. Willey
Extension Service



Edward Clements
Placement Officer
Richard Lewis
Audio-Visual Services



Phyllis Headland
Student Placement
Leo P. Kibby
Educational Services

Services



This department provides various necessary services for the students. The students have opportunity to use such facilities as the Library, the Student Health Center, the Placement Center, and the Counseling and Guidance Services.

Mr. Bates, representative from Fibreboard, interviews a student at the Placement Center, one of many services provided by the college.



Dr. Harry Stephenson goes over the delegation of authority chart with his Industrial Management class.

Business

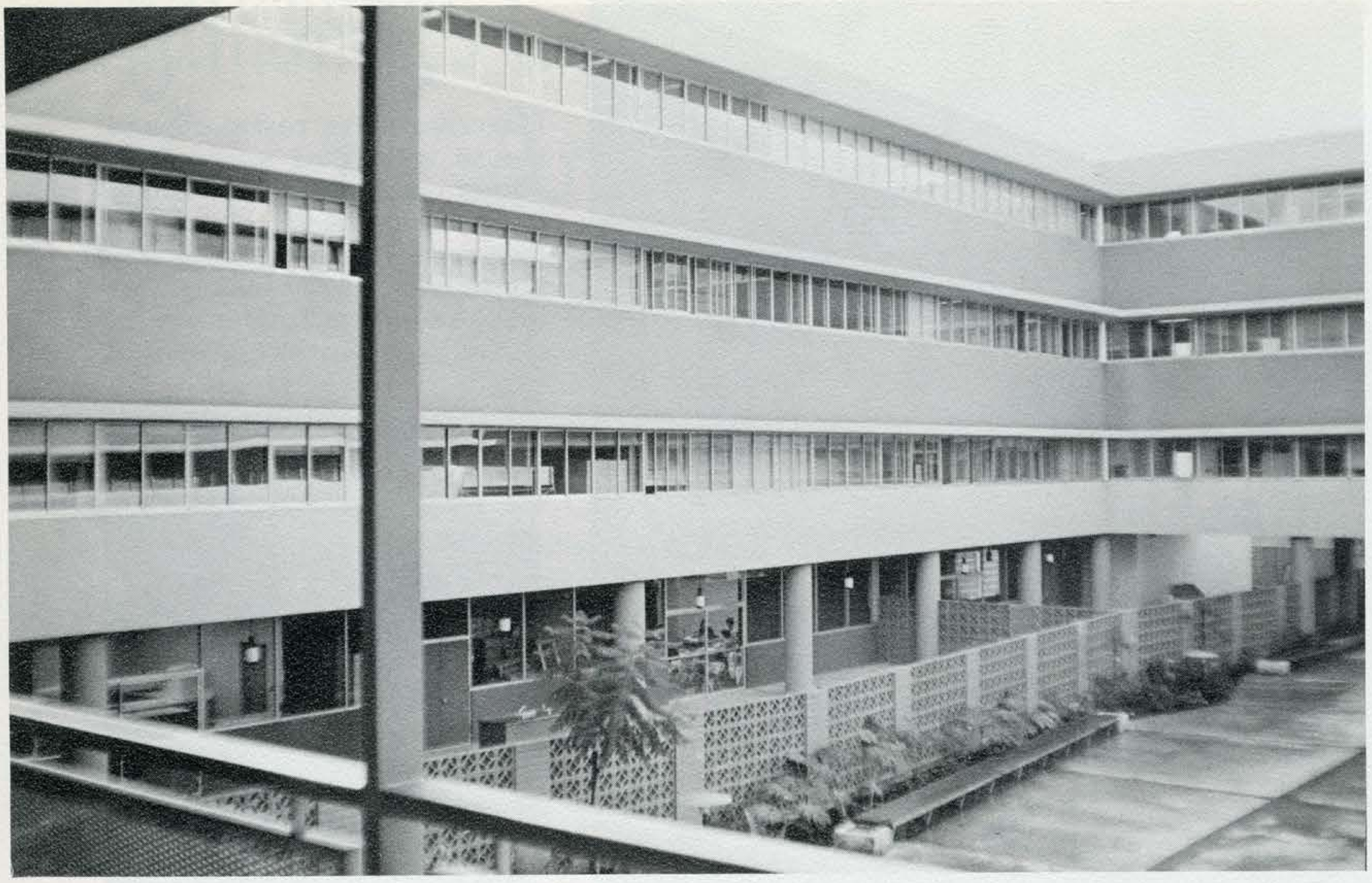
The Division of Business, headed by Dean Milburn Wright, offers students a broad foundation in each of its seven departments. The student is given the opportunity to acquire a general understanding of the many facets of business. The main goal of the division is to prepare the individual for positions of responsibility in the business and professional world.

Dr. Milburn D. Wright





Jim McCahon receives assistance from Dr. Edward Laurie in operating the 1620 IBM computer.



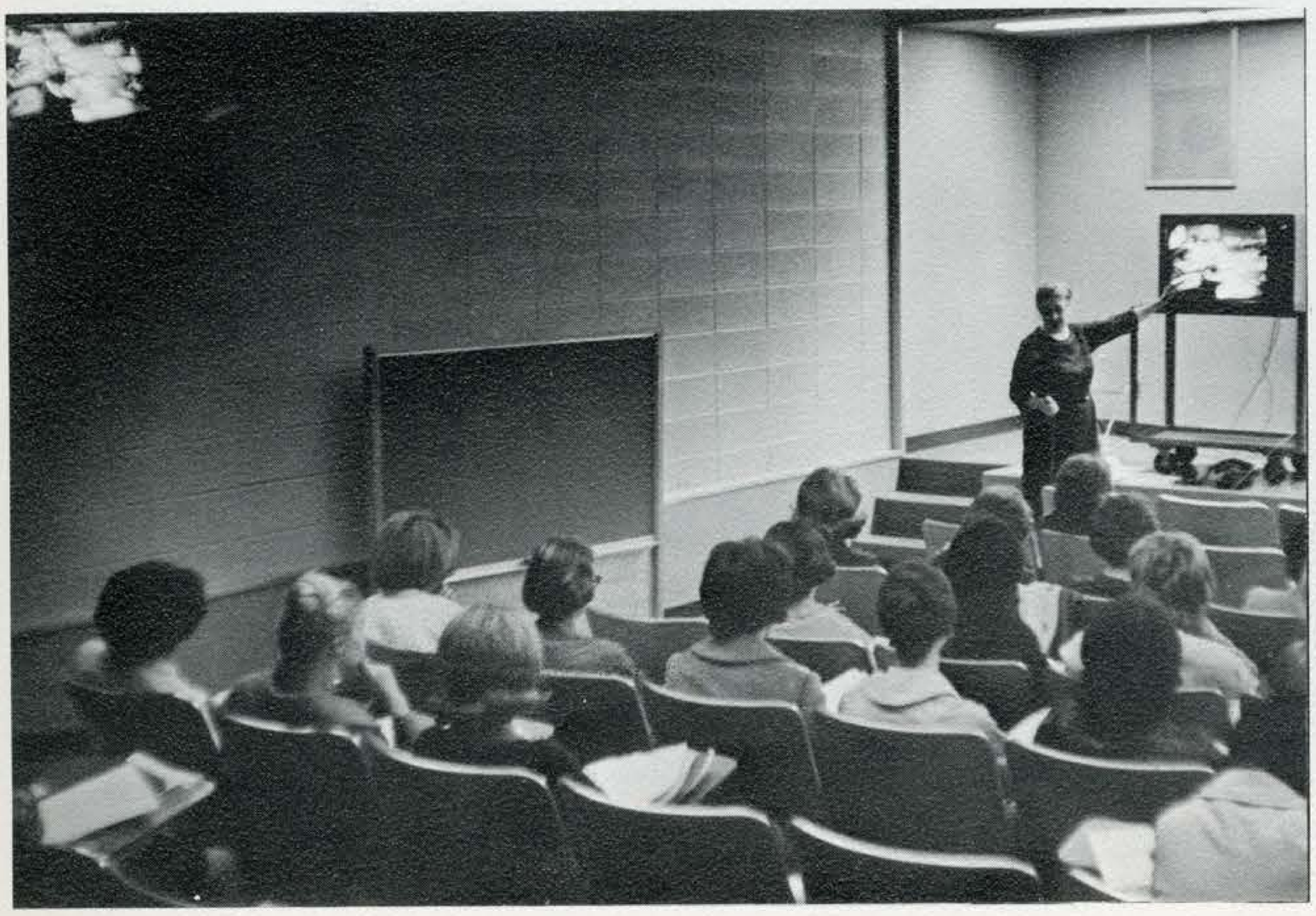
The sheltered courtyard of the Education Building provides the perfect atmosphere for between class studying.

Education

Since the inception of San Jose State in 1857, the education of aspiring teachers has been basic to the purpose of this college. The Division of Education, under the direction of William G. Sweeney, is accredited by the National Council for Accreditations of Teacher Education for the preparation of elementary teachers, secondary teachers, and school service personnel.



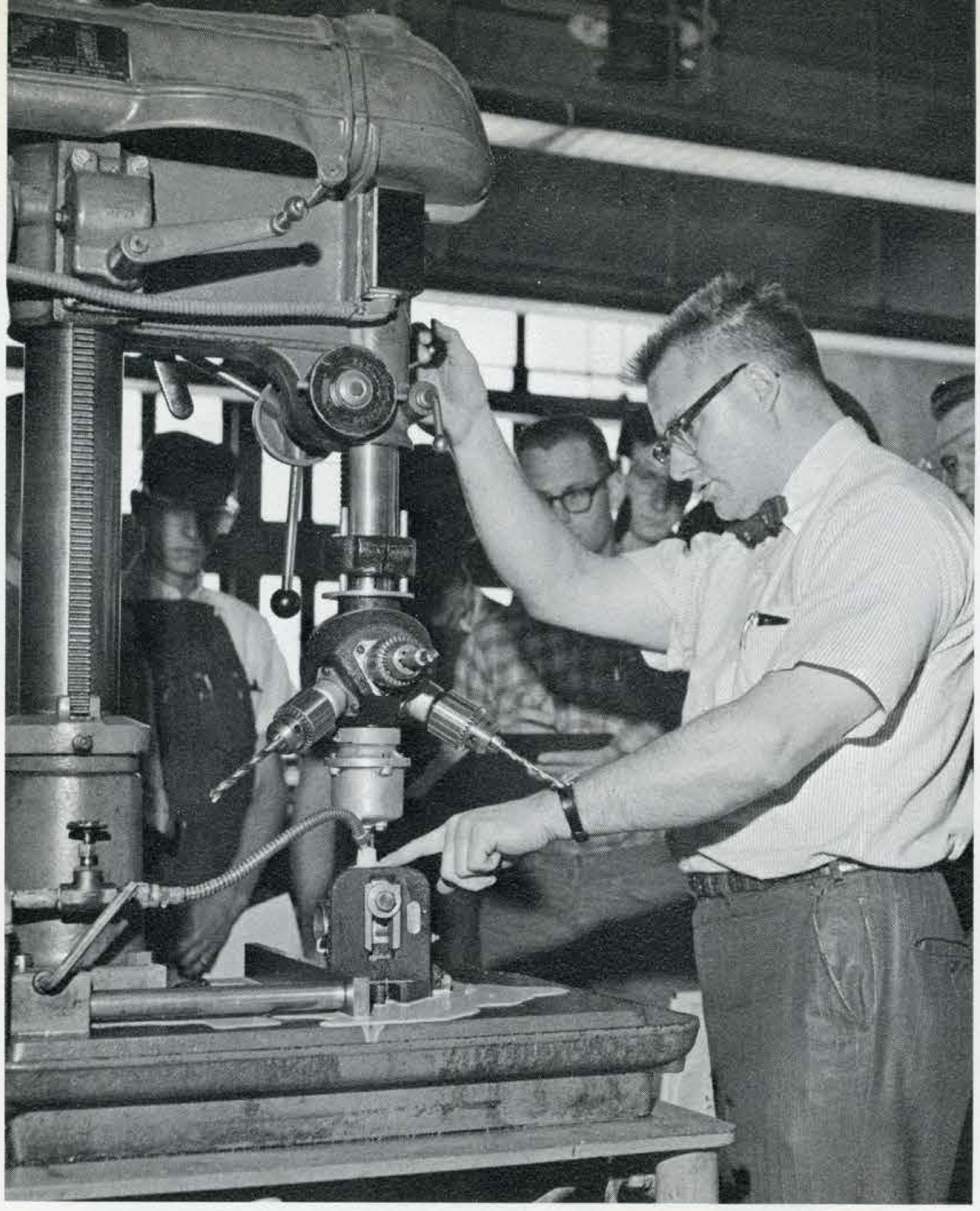
Dr. William G. Sweeney



Instructional television, in the Education Division, has become a valuable tool in teacher education.

Engineering

Engineering is the professional, creative art of applying science to the efficient conversion of natural resources for the benefit of man. The Division of Engineering offers seven engineering and two aeronautics curricula designed to fully prepare the student for a place in his profession.



Students receive practical instruction in the use of heavy equipment.



Norman O. Gunderson

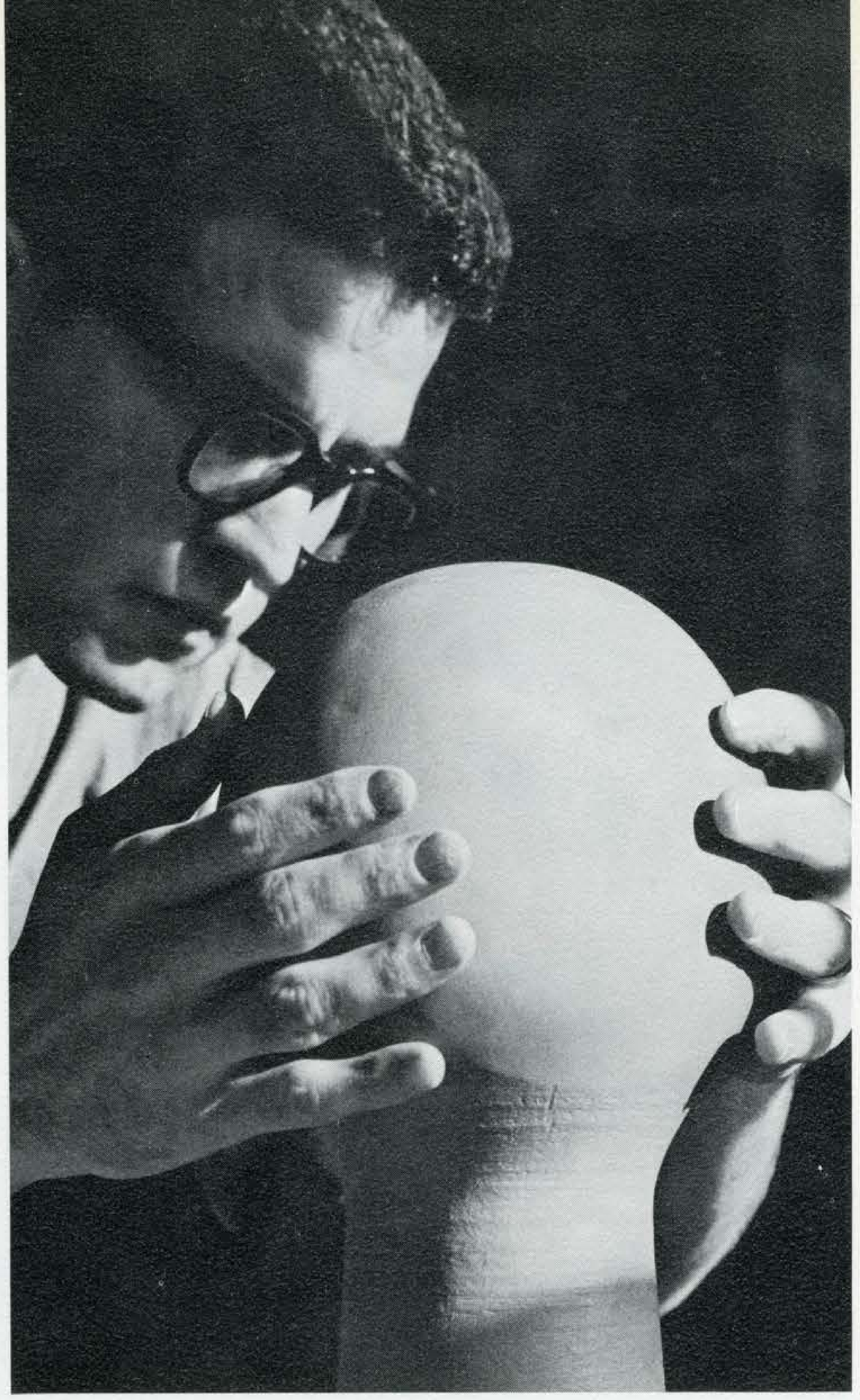


Humanities and the Arts
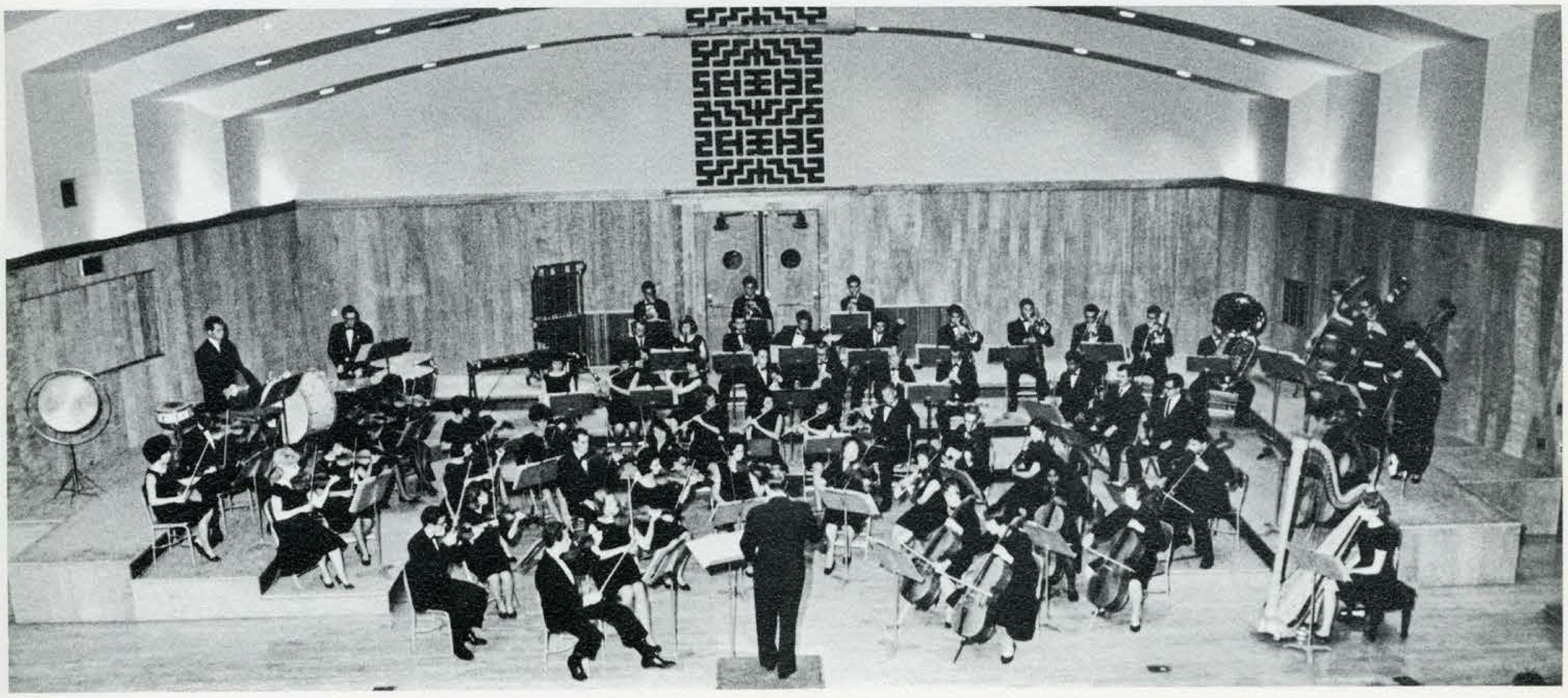
Included in the Division of Humanities and the Arts are departments such as English, Philosophy, Psychology, and Speech. The Humanities Program is designed to give the qualified student an integrated survey of western culture and to explore the forms of expression characteristic of successive historical periods. Throughout California, San Jose State has maintained a reputation for excellence and originality in the area of the Fine Arts.



Dr. Dudley T. Moorhead



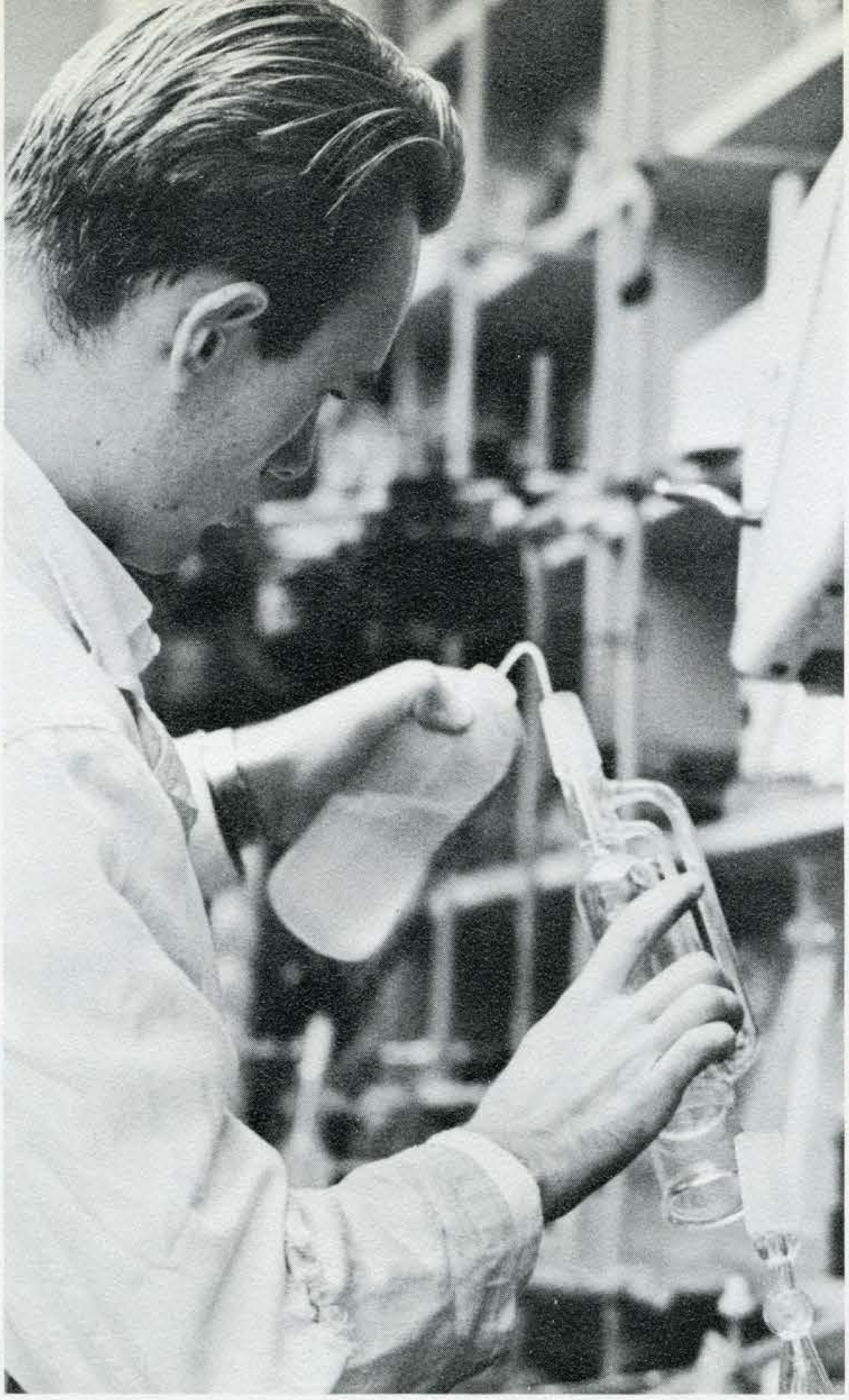
Agile fingers transform clay on the potter's wheel.



Concert Hall resounds with the music of the San Jose State Symphony Orchestra.

Sciences and Applied Arts

The Division of Sciences and Applied Arts is the second largest division at San Jose State and includes such departments as Occupational Therapy, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, and Home Economics. The range of curricula offered is wide, and each student has at his disposal the equipment necessary to assure his opportunity to develop his talents to the fullest.



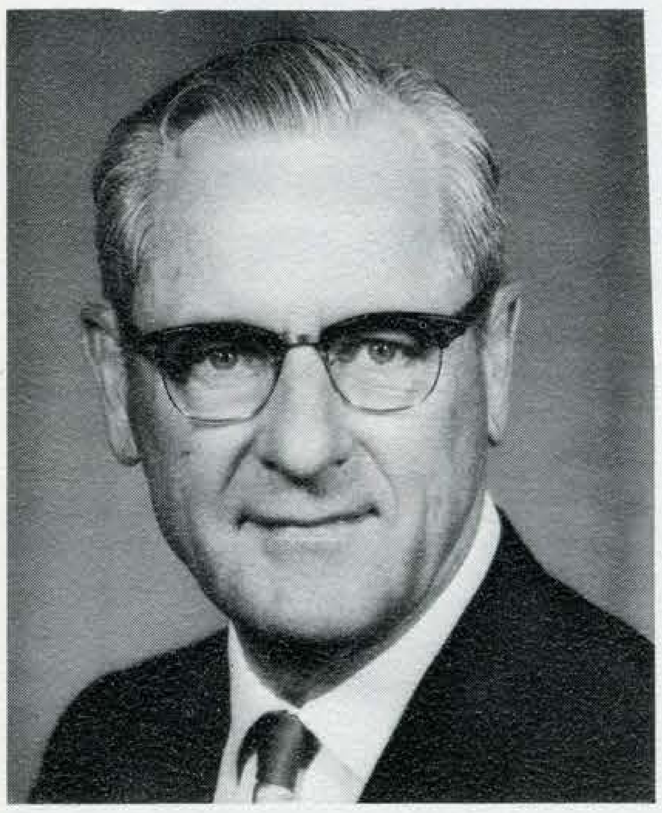
Both faculty members and students conduct research in the chemistry department.



Dr. Robert J. Moore



Photography lab students receive a practical demonstration on how to develop negatives.



Dr. Leo P. Kibby

Educational Services

The Division of Educational Services and Summer Sessions is under the leadership of Leo P. Kibby. The Extension Services Office organizes and coordinates college level extension courses during the evening hours off campus in nearby communities for the convenience of teachers and employees of business and industry. Every academic division of the college participates in the self-supporting extension program at one time or another.



Through SJS Extension Services, students are enabled to attend classes throughout the Bay Area.



Graduate students meet once a week for an evening seminar.



Dr. James W. Brown

Graduate Division

The Graduate Division, under the supervision of James W. Brown, offers both Master of Arts and Master of Science degrees. Since 1946, when the first advanced degree was awarded, enrollment in this division has increased greatly. At the beginning of the 1964-65 school year, almost 5000 students were attending graduate level courses.

Summer Sessions

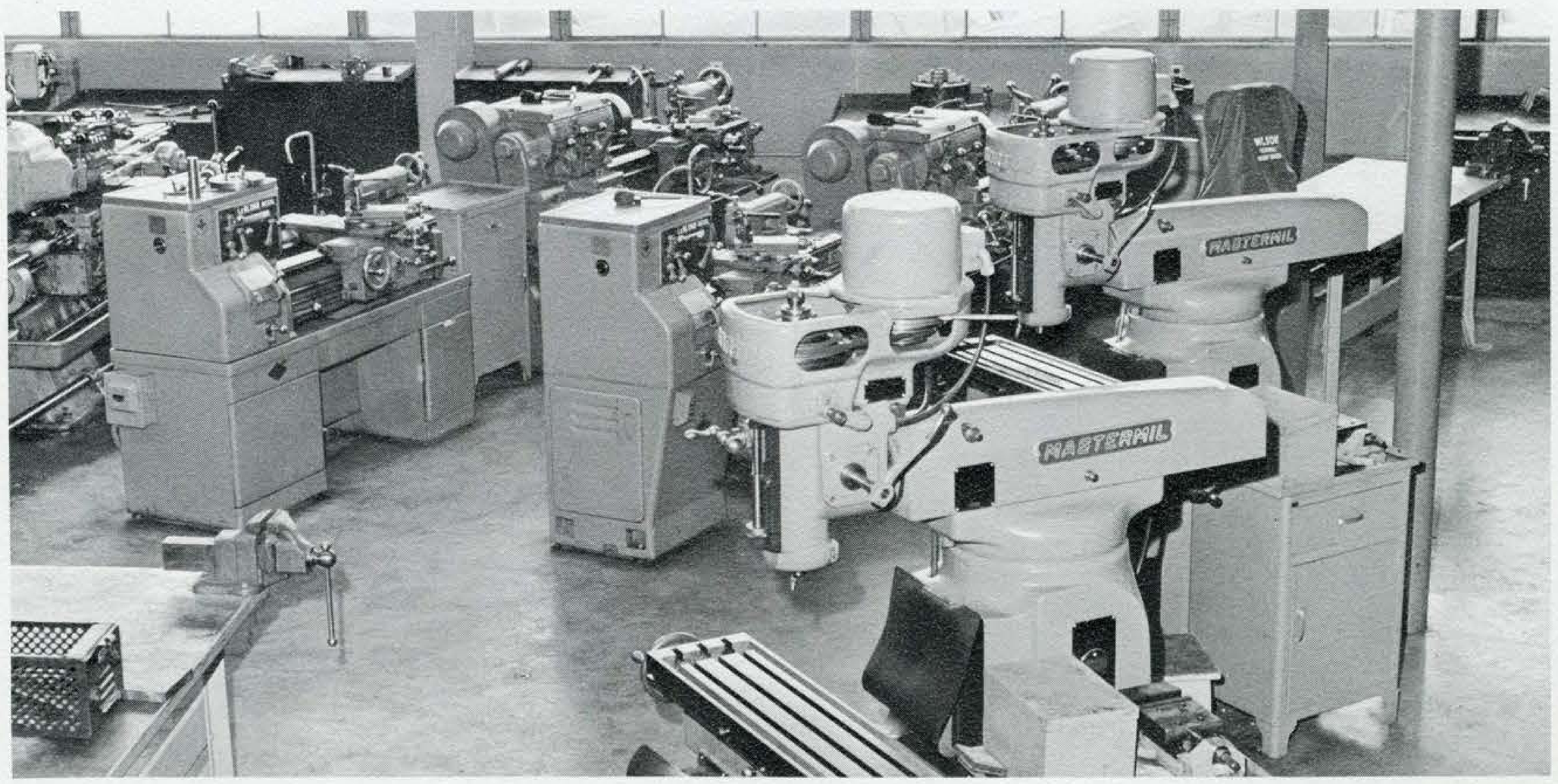
San Jose State College normally offers both a six-week and a four-week summer session. An increasing number of students have found that attendance of one or both of the summer sessions enables them to make up deficiencies in units or courses, as well as to lighten the regular session study list load.



Advice is given and regulations are clarified in the Summer Sessions office.

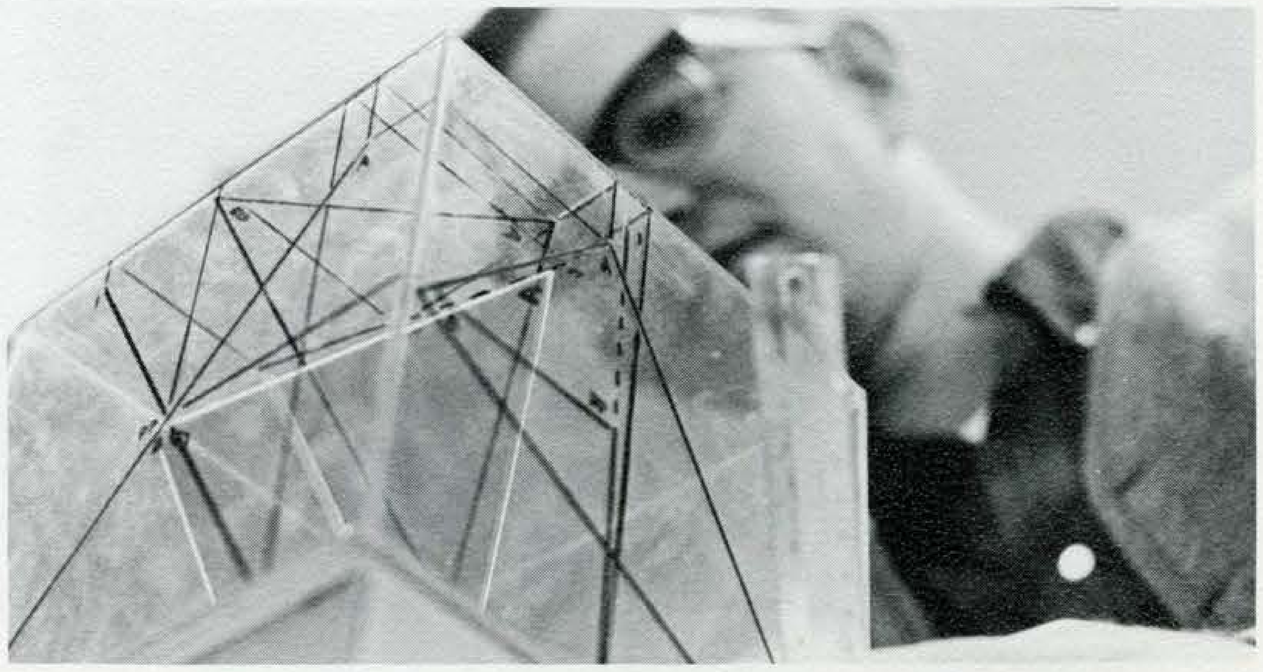


Throughout the summer students create:

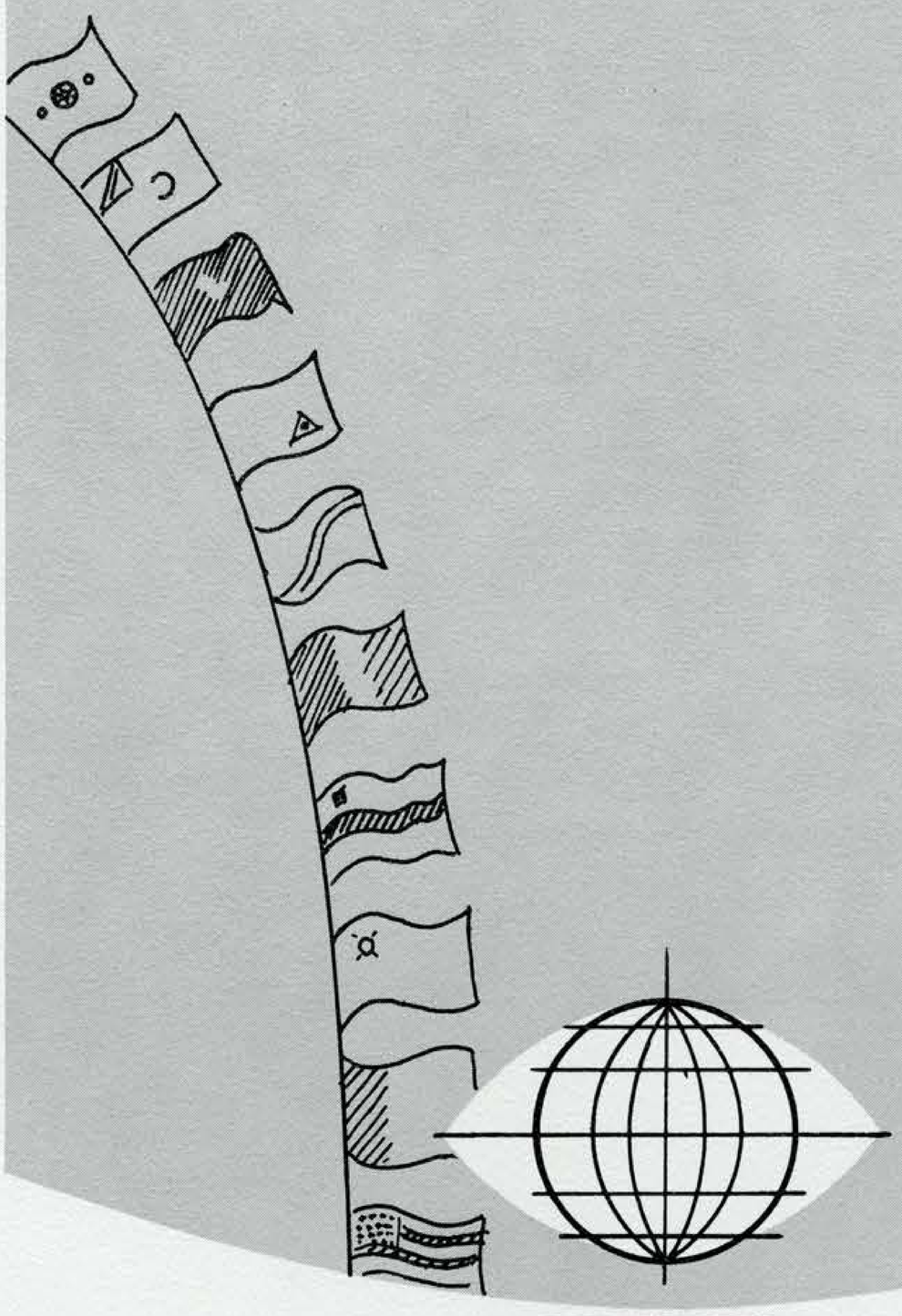


Though much of the machinery of classrooms lie idle,

Minds remain active, no matter what the season.



Proudly we present our professors from foreign lands. These seven men and women represent all those faculty members who have come to San Jose State to lend us their talents and abilities.



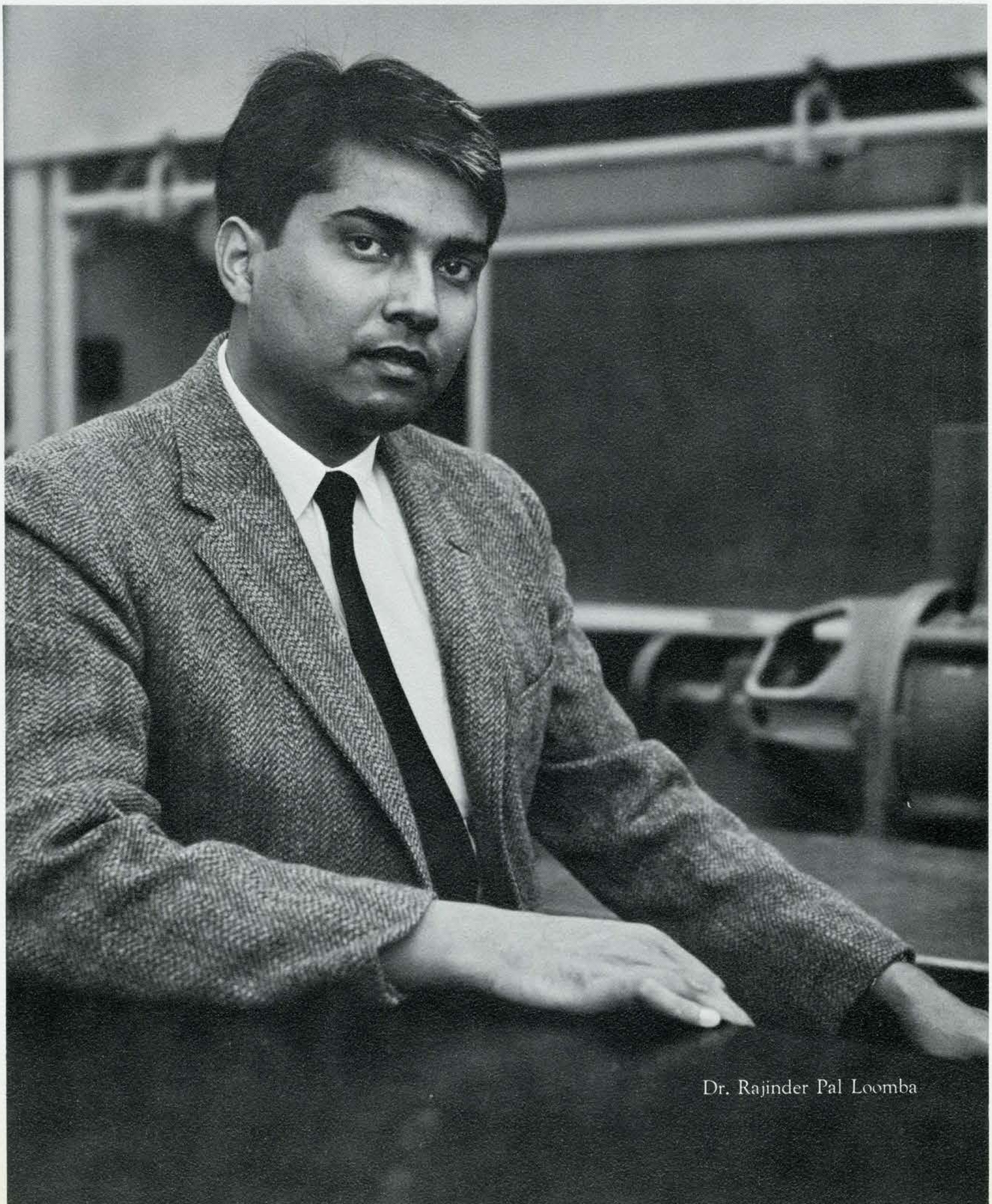
Faculty Spotlight



Dr. Conrad Borovski

Dr. Borovski has served as Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages at San Jose State since 1962. Of Polish and Lithuanian descent, he grew up near Leipzig, Germany, at Torgau on the Elbe. In 1948 he fled to West Germany where he worked as an immigration inspector, and in 1951 he came to the United States. He graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1957, specializing in medieval literature. He earned his doctorate at the University of Strasbourg in France in 1960, *cum laude*.

Dr. Rajinder Pal Loomba, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering, has been at San Jose State since 1962. He was born in Jagraon, India, and received his M.S. from the Indian Institute of Technology. Dr. Loomba earned his Ph.D. at the University of Utah in 1961, and he has since worked for the Laboratory for Electronics in Boston and at the Jet Propulsion Lab at Pasadena. He is a member of the Institution of Radio Engineers, the American Association of University Professors, and the American Society for Engineering Education.



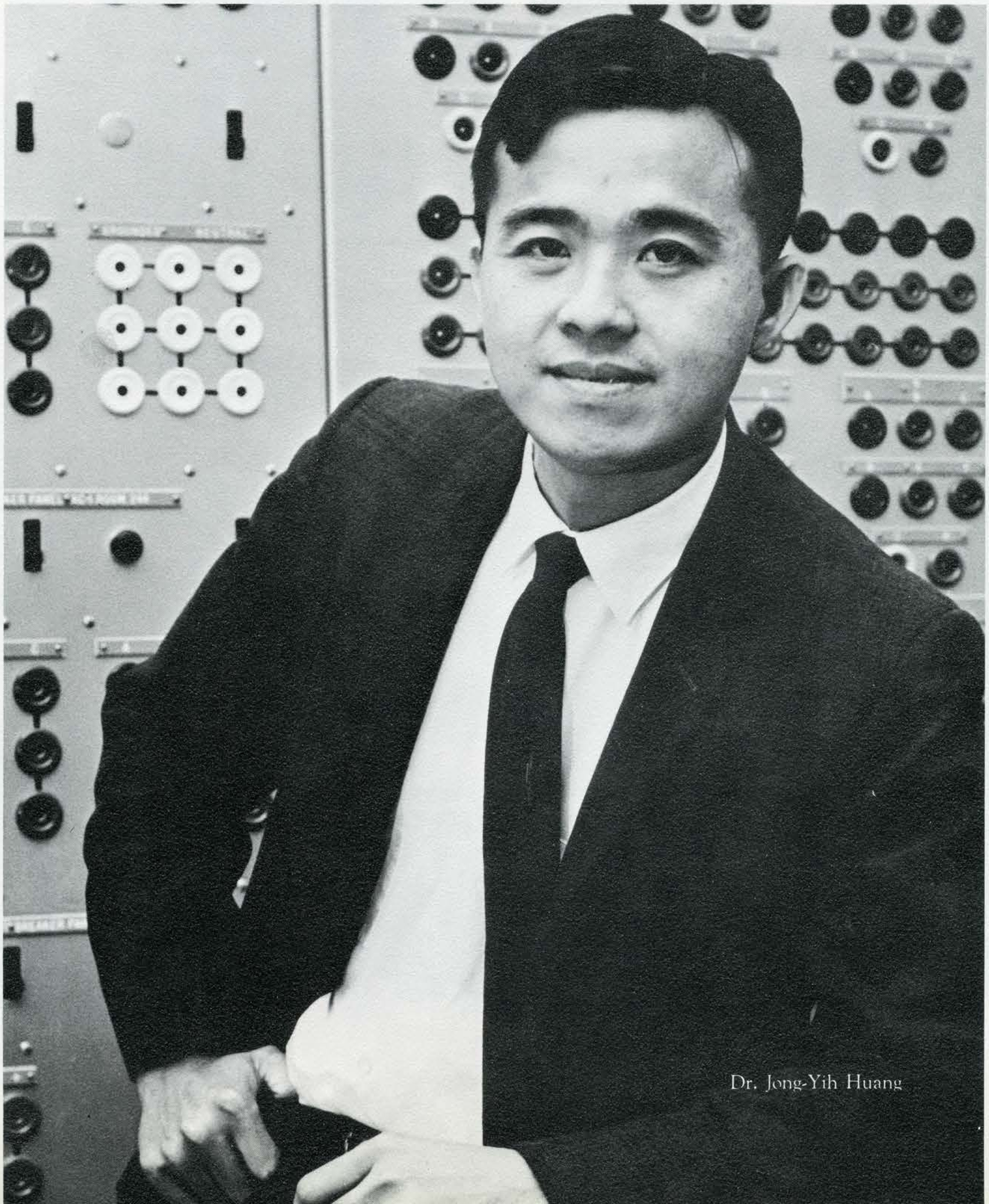
Dr. Rajinder Pal Loomba



Dr. E. P. Panagopoulos

Dr. E. P. Panagopoulos, Professor of History at San Jose State since 1956, was born and reared in Athens, Greece. He studied at the University of Athens where he received both his law degree and an M.A. in political science. Later he came to the United States where he specialized in American history, and he received his Ph.D. in 1952 from the University of Chicago. He has contributed to such journals as the *American Historical Review, The Journal of Modern History,* and to encyclopedias such as *Americana, Collier's,* and the *New International Yearbook.*

Dr. Jong-Yih Huang, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering, was born in Taiwan, China. After earning his B.S. at the Taiwan Provincial Cheng Kung University, he came to the United States and to Arizona State University where, in 1959, he earned an M.S. In 1962 Dr. Huang earned his Ph.D. from Yale University and also started teaching at San Jose State. He is a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers.



Dr. Jong-Yih Huang



Dr. Gines M. Maiques is Associate Professor of Foreign Languages and has been at San Jose State since 1959. He was born in Spain where he attended the Instituto "Luis Vives" Valencia University. Dr. Maiques received his Ph.D. from the University of Madrid and has done graduate work at the University of Minnesota. He is a member of the Michigan Academy of Sciences and Letters, and he has written a book entitled *Life in Europe: Spain.*

Mrs. Kimie Mushiaki, Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages, has been at San Jose State since 1962. She was born in Japan where she attended Tokyo Tsuda College. Later, when she came to the United States, she attended Columbia University and received her B.A., then at San Francisco State College she earned her M.A. Mrs. Mushiaki taught at the International Christian University in Tokyo and wrote an English textbook, *English Through Friends*. She has also conducted classes for the Peace Corps here at State.





The Many Hats of Joe H. West

More than 325 friends attended a farewell dinner at Spartan Cafeteria February 7 for Joe H. West, who retired mid-year as Dean of Educational Services and Summer Sessions. Tributes from administrators, faculty and the student body called attention to the amiable dean's more than 35 years of service to the college. These years were summed up in a plaque presented to the dean, which read: History of San Jose State College 1929-1965, THE MANY HATS OF JOE H. WEST: 1929-30, assistant registrar; 1930-32, acting registrar; 1932-48, registrar (and director of admissions); 1948-50, dean of personnel and guidance; 1950-54, dean of students; 1954-65, director of educational services and summer sessions; 1957, acting dean of the college; 1944-48, president, Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers; 1929-65, chairman of innumerable committees: Founders Day Committee, President's Inauguration Committee, and State Committee on Staffing Formula; 1929-65, striped bass fisherman, yellowtail fisherman, gentleman, friend, swell guy, and lucky husband of Dorothy. Dean and Mrs. West have moved to Sun City. LA TORRE extends best wishes for their retirement years.

Every student is a member of the Associated Student Body. This can be the most valuable single educational experience a student can obtain at San Jose State College.



Student Administration



Bob Pisano

President

To those of us leaving the college community this Spring, the theme "Internationalism" has special significance. To many, "Internationalism" has come to signify the collision between forces both old and new; of colonialism and self-government; of oppression and freedom. From divergent points of the globe; from the U.N. to Viet Nam; from Berlin to Africa; the conflicts born of many centuries of restrictions and confinement are bursting onto the maps and minds of the world.

Amidst these conflicts, in a position of prominence throughout the world, stands the student. Students from countless universities and colleges in other nations are actively and intimately involved in these fundamental crises which characterize our generation. However, here in our own country, indeed right on our own campus, the student is standing in a twilight; a twilight of the potential to assume a far more significant role in the conduct of world-wide and daily events — or a twilight which will force today's college student back into the passivity which characterized those students of the early Twentieth Century.

I would believe it would be valid to say that we are observing the intrusion of the American student, more and more like his European colleague, into those problems, issues, and concerns which are part of the very life of this society. The American student is demanding a very prominent role in the dialogue between the people of this society and their leaders. Free speech, the right to vote, self-determination, political advocacy, nonviolent resistance are the vocabulary of a student in 1965.

But, to all of this activity must come a warning. As this is being written, the world's greatest university stands on the brink of total anarchy. This condition was precipitated by the confrontation of two forces; one element which has yet to understand the frustrations, desires, and motivations of the college student; and the other element, through their demands of recognition, independence, and freedom are unwilling and unable to accept the concept or practice of accompanying responsibility.

We, as students, must profit from these lessons. It is my hope that your experience at San Jose State College will provide some of the necessary knowledge, insight, and above all, human understanding to cope with these problems of conflict in all environments.





John Hendricks
Vice President



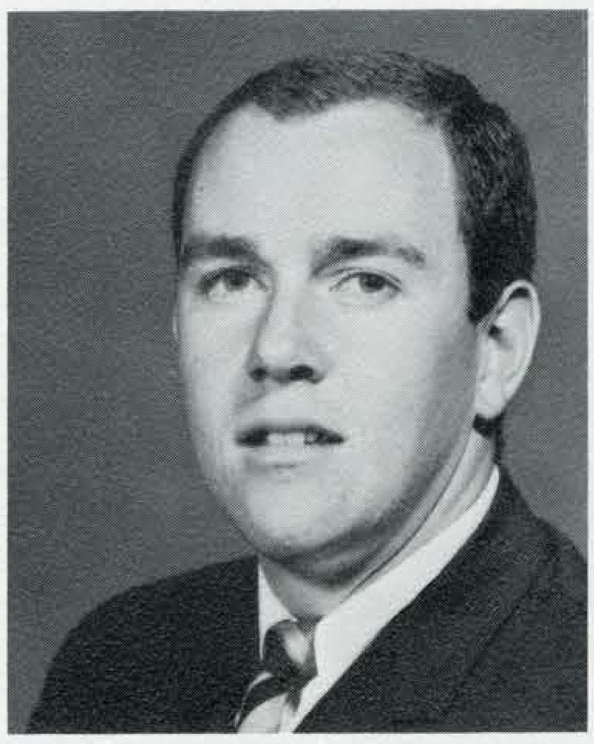
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Treasurer



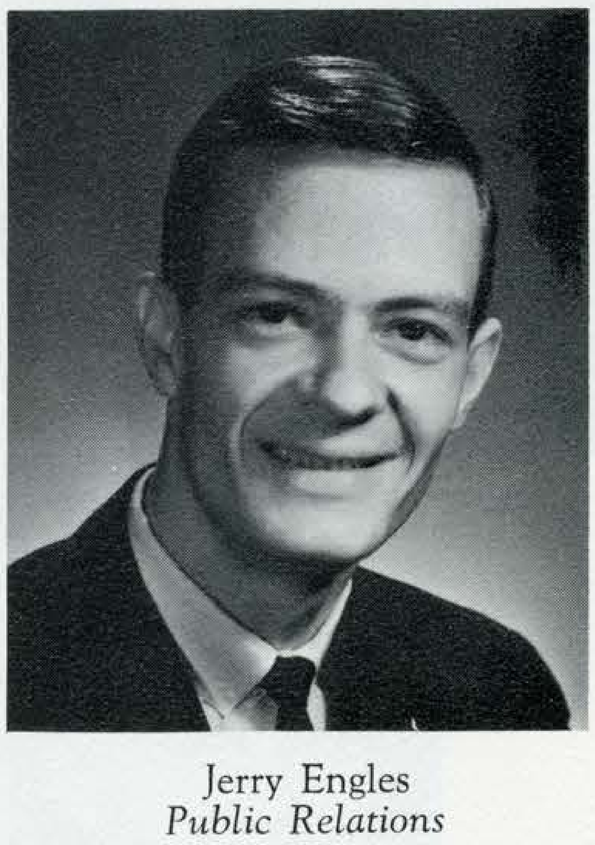
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Bruce MacDonald
Attorney General



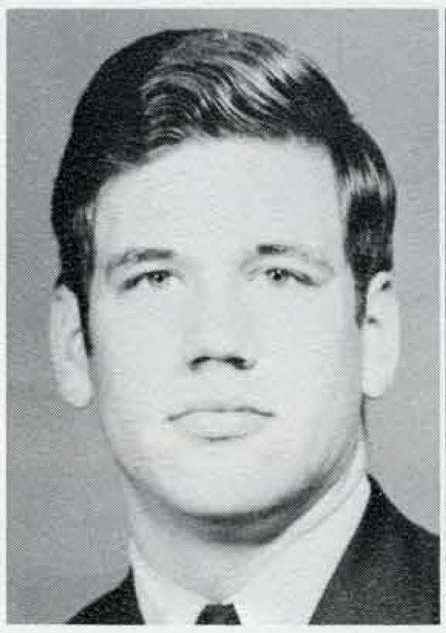
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Personnel Officer



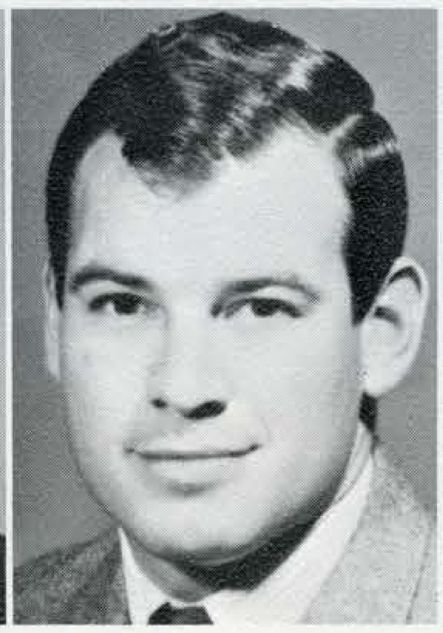
Jerry Engles
Public Relations

The ASB is governed by the Executive Council. The council considers all student affairs and major budget items that concern the school. The Executive Council also sets up policies that encourage the advancement of student leadership in school activities. As campus leaders, the members of this council attempt to set precedents which the students will follow.

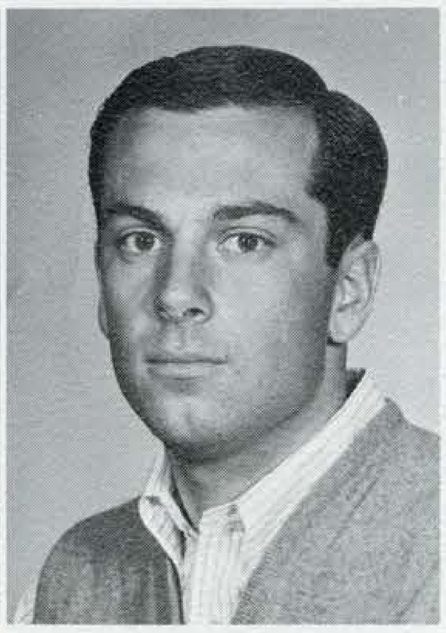
Executive Council



Steve Thomas
Justice



Tom Morehouse
Justice



Dave Remington
Justice



Cliff Steele
Chief Justice

Judiciary Council

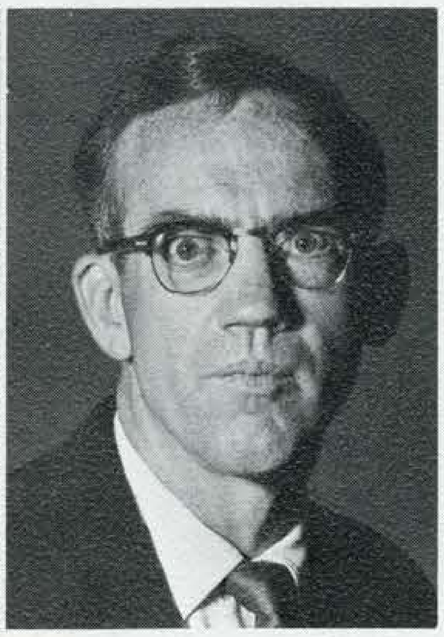
The Judiciary Council's main objective is to eliminate a formal judiciary system at San Jose State College. The council wishes to establish a student self-discipline system. The Judiciary Council is now responsible for interviewing students who have committed some injustice to the school or community, and to decide on solutions to the student's problems. These suggestions and recommendations are given to President Clark and he accepts or rejects them. The council tries to help the students recognize the injustice they have done to themselves and to others.



Einar Wetlesen
Justice



Sharon Hedberg
Justice



Dr. Royce Jones
Justice

Left to Right: Ray Kunde, Gene Lokey, Jeanette Faddis, Dick Miner, Dan Auza, Rich Corby, Tina Newton, Vice President John Hendricks, Pete Briggs, Mary Ann LaGuarda, John Bruckman, Wes Watkins, Dave Thind, Dick Soto, Robin Phillips, Mike Freed.



Friend of SNCC Chairman of Volunteers requests ASB to help support SJS civil-rights workers this summer.

Student Council

The Student Council is the real "heart" of the government and the voice of the student body. Its nineteen members are responsible for the continuous study of campus problems and the subsequent passing of legislation to solve these problems. The council officially expresses the opinion of the student body on any issue. This year's council made the headlines with its decisions in the Blazer controversy, the Titch Affair, the band's request for money to appear at the SJS-Arizona football game, and the Sangha Club's request for money to sponsor the "self" symposium.

ASB Committees

The various committees and boards are part of the executive branch. This is the branch that does the real work of student government. Its activities range from conducting an annual Freshman camp to conducting the ASB elections.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Cynthia Nevius, Janet Parsons, Diane Dalton.
Second Row: Ed Machado, Bill Winchester, Advisor Mr. D. Hatch.

Art Planning

Art Planning suggests to the ASB ways to improve the esthetic qualities of the campus. The members dedicated the Spardi statue in the art quad, and drew up plans for future campus beautification working within the fund alloted the committee to do the projects.

Awards Board

The Awards Board evaluates award requests made by many committees, organizations, and departments on campus. Decisions of the board are forwarded to Student Council and Financial Advisory Board. During the spring semester, this committee votes on the annual awards given to various committees and organizations.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Nancy McGrath, Chairman Jack Perkins. *Second Row*: Rich Shellman, Roger Byland, Dick Clopton.

College Life

College Life Committee studies problems involving students activities in and out of class and on and off campus, brought to its attention by groups or individuals officially or unofficially, and offers recommendations for their solutions. The committee is an advisory rather than a policy making body.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Ken Bowen, Marie B. Carr, Pat Wisler (Sec.), Kathy Miller, Cornelia Tomes, Mary Ellen Durrett, Joyce Brooks, Murray Clark. *Second Row*: Donald F. Sinn, Marshall E. Maddock, Richard Yoo, Chairman Stanley Benz, Cliff Steel, Harold DeBey, Dennis Stradford, Cliff Heesterberg, Robert Anderson.

Community Service

Community Service Board is an organizational board which oversees all community service projects on and off campus. This year the board combined forces for two blood drives, unified all Christmas projects, organized the first all-school-wide project in San Jose State's history with the Easter egg hunt, and held a talent show with the International Student Organization in conjunction with International week.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Marti Schwarz, Sue Leonard, Chairman Al Massoni, Pat Terry, Advisor Martha Allhouse. *Second Row*: Bruce Hobbs, Judy Mirk, Julie Jones, Maria Man, Ron Tornell, Kathy Norris, John Macker.

Election Board

The functions of the Election Board are to run, supervise, and co-ordinate all ASB elections and special elections, opinion polls and surveys. Also the board is responsible for any elections duly authorized by Student Council.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Sue Anderson, Sandy Krelle. *Second Row*: Einar Wetlesen, Jim Montgomery, Chairman Ken Lane.



Left to Right, Top Row: Barbara Felten, Jane Thrasher, Viki Bergez, Bob Allen, Don Arington. *Bottom Row*: Dr. Spring, Dr. Leonard, Dr. Dutton, Mrs. Douglas, Chairman Dr. Jacobs.

Fairness Committee

The college Fairness Committee hears complaints from the students. The committee studies the evidence, and makes recommendations concerning general and specific issues of fairness in academic matters.

Financial Advisory Board

Financial Advisory Board, in conjunction with Student Council, processes requests on student body funds in an effort to appropriate the money for the needs and desires of the students.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Dean Benz, Betty KoRotaj, Dean Tomes, Dr. Jack Holland, Chairman; Bob Pisano. *Top Row*: Mr. Elloit, Bob Anderson, Glen Gultbruisen, Jack Perkins, John Hendricks, Dr. Wilkenson, Frank Bardsley, William Felse.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Wendy Bronnton, Pam Mangseth, Chairman Vince Feeney, Sue Sargent. *Second Row*: Duane Kime, Shirley Rhoads, Jack Ferguson, Mr. Ellefsen, Dr. Hooper. *Top Row*: Dr. Snyder, J. J. Fraser, Dr. Crook, Terry Schutten.

Freshman Camp

The Freshman Camp Committee plans a weekend of informative discussions, entertainment, and group activities, for transfer students, and freshmen entering San Jose State in the fall. Camp activities take place during the month of September at Asilomar in Monterey.

Homecoming Committee

Under the chairmanship of Bob Himmel, the Homecoming Committee planned the attractive homecoming festivities that occurred this fall. Students on this committee organized the special Homecoming events, including the downtown parade, fashion show, queen's contest, and the merchant's display window contest. This year theme, "Spartasia," was seen in a televised parade, a first for Homecoming at S.J.S.



Bob Himmel, Homecoming Chairman, goes over the final calendar for the Homecoming festivities.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Linda Brawman, Suzette Yaffe, Secretary Barbara McKinstry. *Top Row*: Hilary Goldwater, Irene Carr, Chairman Franci Flower.

Hospitality Committee

Organized by the ASB in the fall of 1963, Hospitality Committee provides a hospitality program for visiting dignitaries on campus. The committee makes all arrangements necessary for the proper functioning of the hospitality program. This committee is at the service of any persons or committees of the college which would require its services.

Intercultural Steering

The Intercultural Steering Committee has helped acquaint foreign students to the San Jose State Campus. Orientation and registration are organized by this Committee. Also International Week and the International Ball is planned by this committee for the spring semester.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Sue Leonard, Chairman Sue Capuccio, Joan Eberhard, Jim Pierce. *Top Row*: Maribeth Brickley, Inger Wallace, Ann Meyer, Martha Allshouse, advisor; Diane Wallace, Ed Larson.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Professor Rolin Buckman, Anna Evart, Yolanda Moses, Mrs. Glennys Spitze, Ronald Jue. *Second Row*: Mr. Lowell Pratt, Dr. Richard Mitchell, William Fox, and Chairman Robert Youden.

Lecture Committee

The purpose of the Lecture Committee is to create and administer a lecture program for San Jose that will benefit the cultural and intellectual level of the students. It is responsible for the selection of speakers for the lecture program, and sees to the efficient administration of that program. The committee tries to establish a lecture program which will attempt to reflect, as accurately as possible, the wishes of the college community. Selection of the speakers is not made in light of the speaker's individual political, moral or ethical views, but solely on the basis of what he has to say and his interests to the campus community at large.

Orientation Committee

The Orientation Committee has the difficult task of planning and organizing the program of Orientation Week for the new students. The program, which includes Book Talks, rallies and Fireside Chats, is initiated to familiarize the new students with the campus, with the student leaders, and the faculty.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Reed Marquardt, Jeanie Fiester, Dr. R. Jones, advisor, Patti Skow. *Second Row*: Vicki Slagg, Sundy Mazoros, Lys Goodman, Rich Wolfe, Linda Zieger. *Third Row*: Bill Brunich, Chairman Don Phelps, Andy Elliott.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Sue Hammer, Carolynne Rouse, Chairman of Tours Pam Grant. *Second Row*: Jeff Conway, Linda Zieger, Madi Ehrich, Kay Keenan.

Parents' Day

The members of Parents' Day Committee are responsible for planning and organizing the program and activities of the students' parents on their visit to our campus. The purpose of Parents' Day is to give parents an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the structure of the student government and aspects of the students everyday life.

Rally Committee

The Rally Committee is responsible for planning the activities which take place during the half time, and organizing rallies for the many sports events at San Jose State. This committee is responsible for promoting college spirit, and interrelations among the various colleges that participate in the same athletic division at San Jose State.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Roger Miller, Chairman John Robbins, Louise Camozzi, Anita Cowen. *Second Row*: Penny Furtney, Mike Cook, Jeff Conway, Ray Terry.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Soph. Rep. Debby Zimmerman, Chairman Margaret Bonanno, Sr. Rep. and Past Chairman Kathy Miller, Spartan Spears Rep. Donna Tsuruda. *Second Row*: Jr. Rep. Rod Perth, Black Masque Rep. Lynette Dawson, Advisor Martha Allshouse, Blue Kay Rep. Al Henniger.

Recognition Committee

On May 23, this committee recognized approximately 120 students at a banquet held in the cafeteria. President Clark, the speaker, and Dean Benz made the presentation recognizing the two outstanding seniors from every department, and to 80 seniors for outstanding service to San Jose State.

Social Affairs Committee

The Social Affairs Committee plans and organizes all social functions for the college students. These include the Registration Dance, Coronation Ball, Activities Night, and Spring Formal. The committee is also responsible for obtaining different groups to entertain in the cafeteria.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Jim Deeble, Chairman Jeff Cole, Martha Allshouse (advisor), Charyl Laking. *Second Row*: Mike Forrester, Jim Hunt, Mandi Mandel, Pat Holmstead, Carol Straub.

Under the leadership of Eugenia Archer, Sparta Camp was again held at Asilomar on the Monterey Peninsula, March 13-14. The theme, "In Search of Meaning," took into consideration such subjects as religion, education, suburbia, sex, contemporary government and politics.

When Spartacamp was born in 1953, it was called a "leadership training camp." Spartacamp, however, has evolved over the years away from the leadership-type camp toward a student-faculty conference concerning fundamental and philosophical aspects of life.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Dr. Billie Jensen, Director Eugenia Archer, Kathy Quinlan, Marilyn Cox. *Second Row*: Ed Gibson, Dan Dahlen, Skip Woodward, Larry Gooding, Dr. Fauneil, J. Rinn, Dr. Mervyn Cadwallader, Assistant Director David Remington.

Sparta Camp



Sparta Camp counselors discuss sex as a prelude to Sparta Camp.

Spartan Programs

Spartan Programs procures and presents cultural affairs prorgams. It also coordinates the other campus activities. Unlike other college programs committees, Spartan Programs is unique in that its members are predominantly students. This year the members sponsored the San Jose Woodwind Quintet, pianist Byron Janis, The Oakland Symphony, cellist Lucuim La Porte, and Charles Schulz, creator of "Peanuts."



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Trudonna Smith, Lynn Edwards, Geraldine Locke. *Second Row*: Executive Secretary William Fox, Chairman Byron Thomas, Steve Zell, Jerry Mallicoat, Larry Hemphill.

Student Activities Board

The Student Activities Board is a committee concerned with the regulation of all social functions as well as on-campus contests, sales and advertising of activities by campus groups.



Seated: Chairman Frank Bardsley. *Left to Right, Top Row*: Dave Remington, Joanie Sieck, Anne Hults, Sue Anderson, Jim Montgomery, Advisor Bob Anderson.

Visiting Scholars

This committee is made up of students interested in broadening the academic scope of the college. The main objective is to make available to the college community, through formal lectures and more personal discussions, persons well known in various fields of academic endeavor. Last fall the scholar was Dr. Ralph Bunche, and the spring semester saw Dr. Margaret Mead.



Left to Right: Mary Pepys, Anna Evart, Chairman Ann Lauderback, Dave Ireland, Advisor William Fox.



Kathy Miller
President



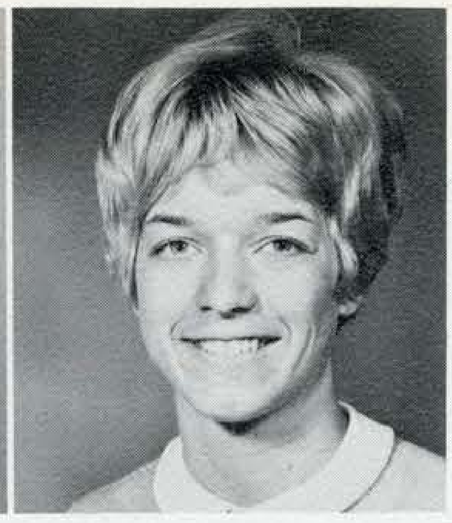
Marilyn Lincoln
1st *Vice President*



Sandy Marrill
2nd *Vice President*



Andi Coffin
Secretary



Debby Zimmerman
Treasurer

Associated Women Students

Since the Associated Women Students began in 1922, it has performed programming and judicial functions. This year, AWS sponsored such activities as Big-Little Sister programs for both semesters, new women students orientation meetings, a tea in honor of Mrs. Clark and all new women faculty, Thanksgiving food drive with Circle K, Christmas Door-Decorating Contest, Christmas tree-lighting ceremony with ASB and the Engineering Department, and a visit to a local convalescent home (complete with "goodies," entertainment, and caroling). During the spring semester, AWS sponsored Women's Week (including speakers), a tea, Sparta Sings, awards to outstanding women, Spartagrams, numerous community service projects, and the investigation of senior key privileges in approved housing.



Miss Virginia Ellis
Advisor



AWS CABINET — Left to Right, Bottom Row: Lida Zieger, Vicki Bergez, Pam Grant, Ann Lauderback, Sharon Hedberg, Carol Hayden. *Second Row*: Andi Coffin, Sandy Marrill, Miss Ellis (advisor), President Kathy Miller, Marilyn Lincoln, Cathy Buchanen. *Third Row*: Diane DeBello, Tauby Ross, Esther Kley, Claudia Geno, Sherry Johnson, Vicki May, Mary Pepys, Pam Arlett, Jeannie Boarts.

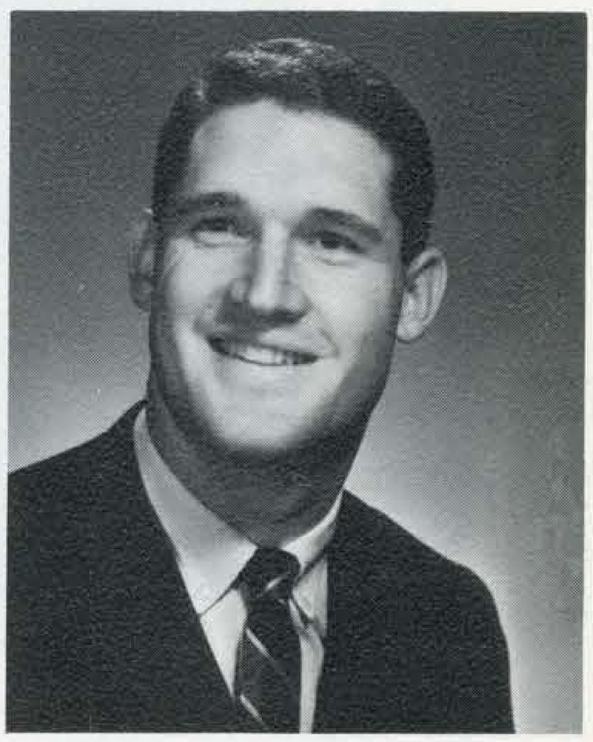
Who's Who in American Colleges

The Who's Who in American Colleges program was founded in 1934. Its purpose is to give recognition and assistance to students with outstanding achievements in their college careers. Approximately 750 colleges and universities participate in this program, with 12,500 members recognized annually. In order to be nominated for Who's Who, a student must be above the all-college average grade point and be outstanding in at least two activities. The students are nominated by department heads, faculty advisors, and activities advisors.

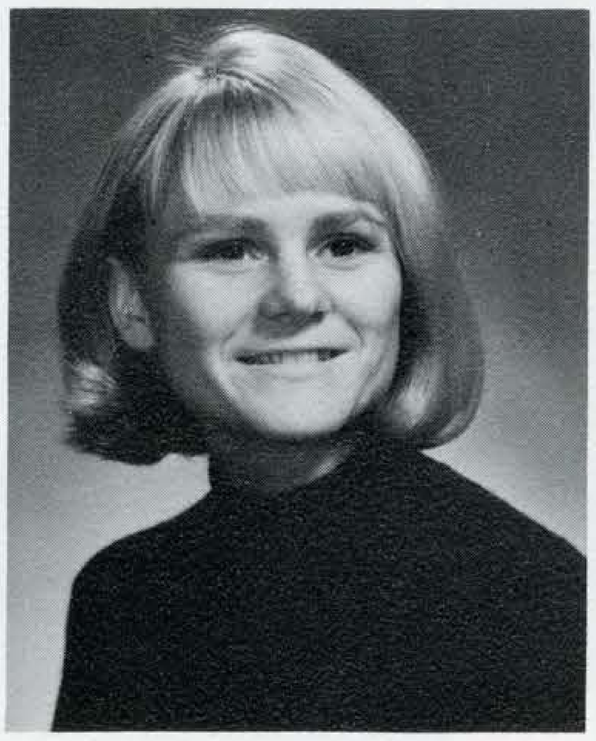
On March 17, President Robert D. Clark presented award certificates to twenty-three students who were selected for the 1964-65 Who's Who. The presentation was made at a special Student Council meeting held in the student cafeteria.



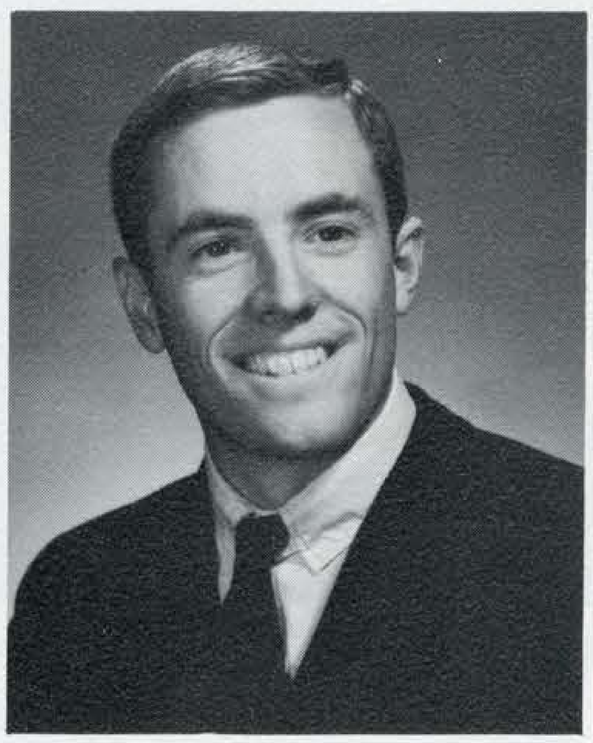
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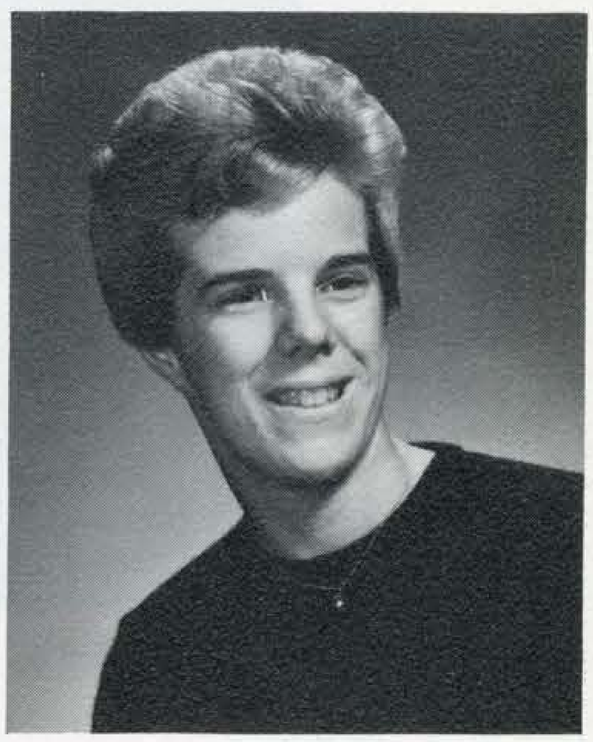
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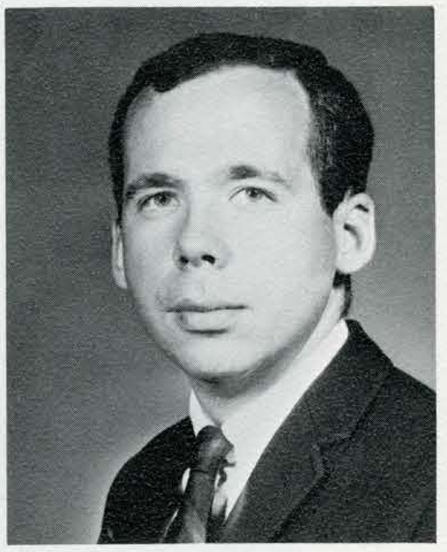
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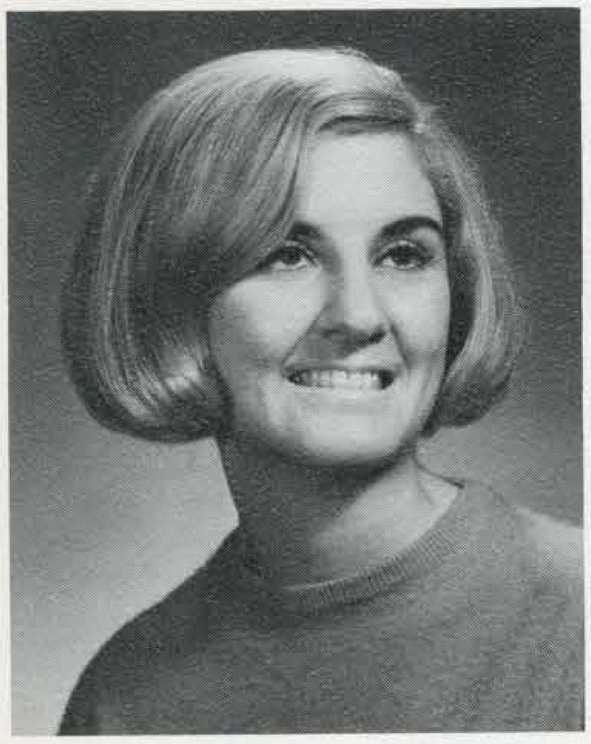
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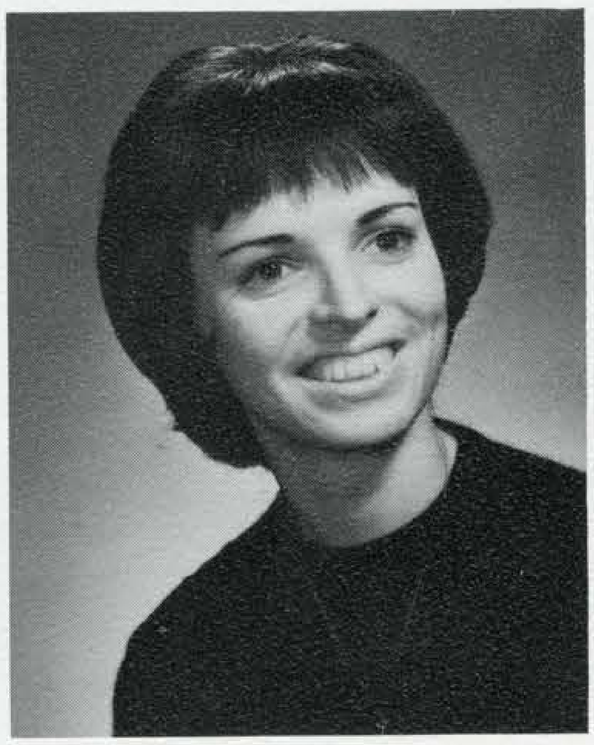
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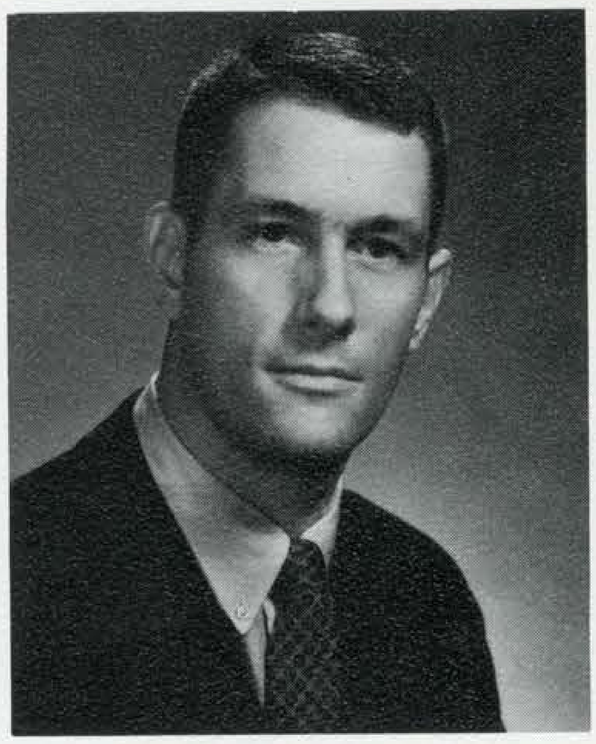
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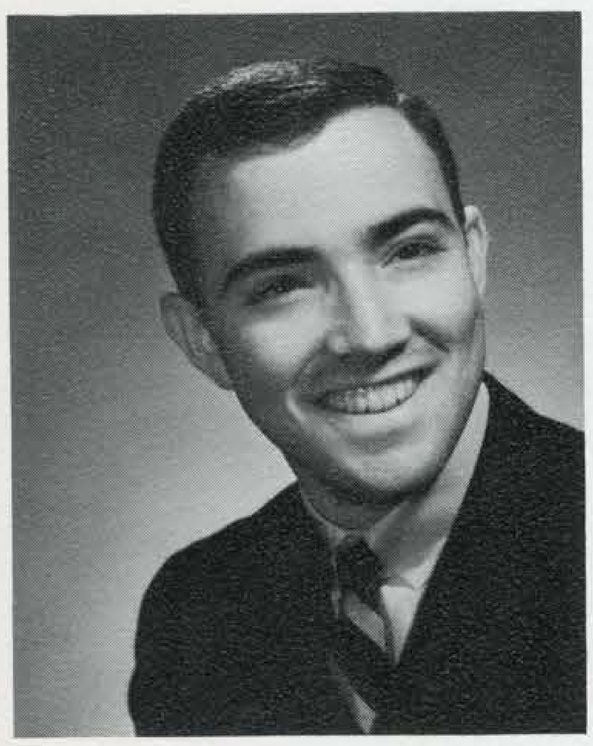
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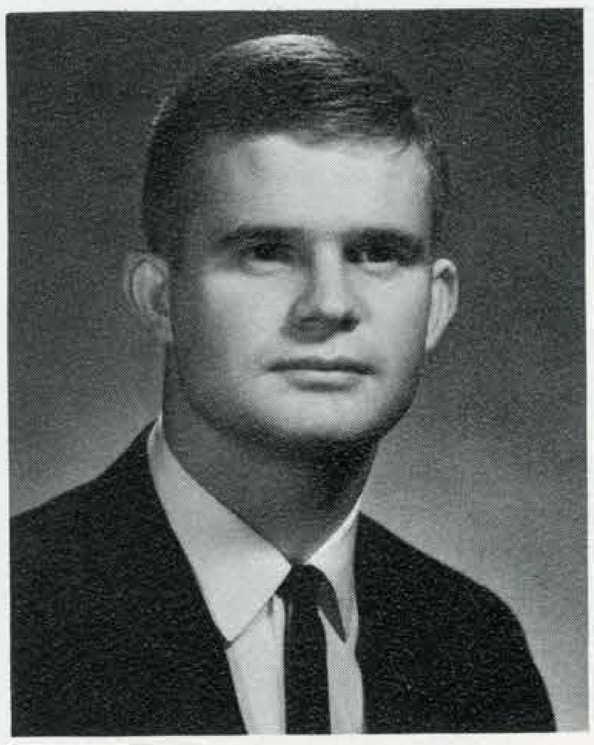
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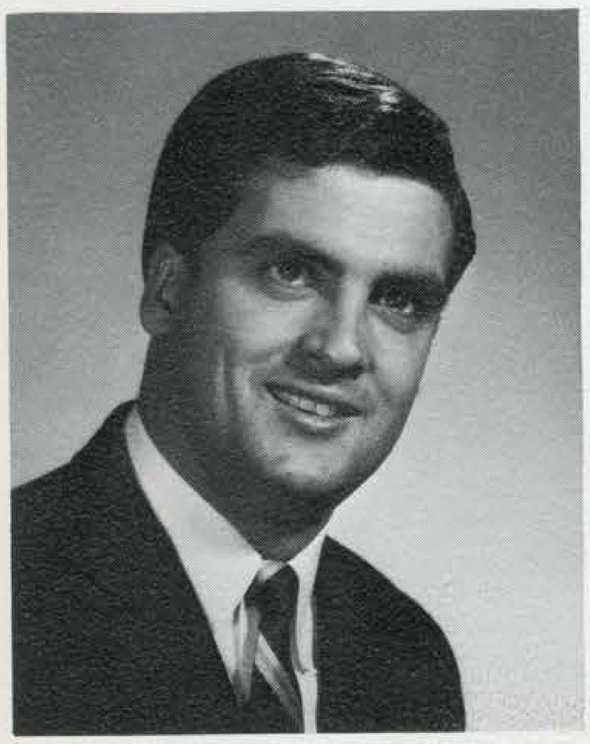
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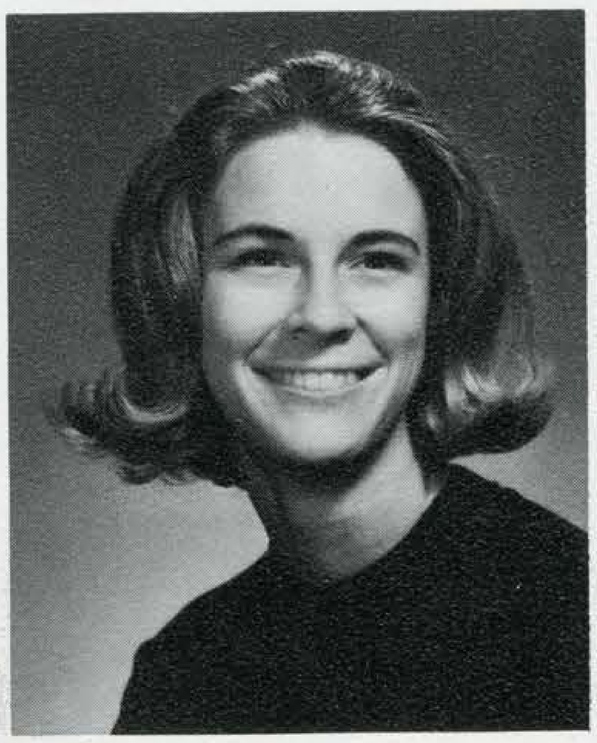
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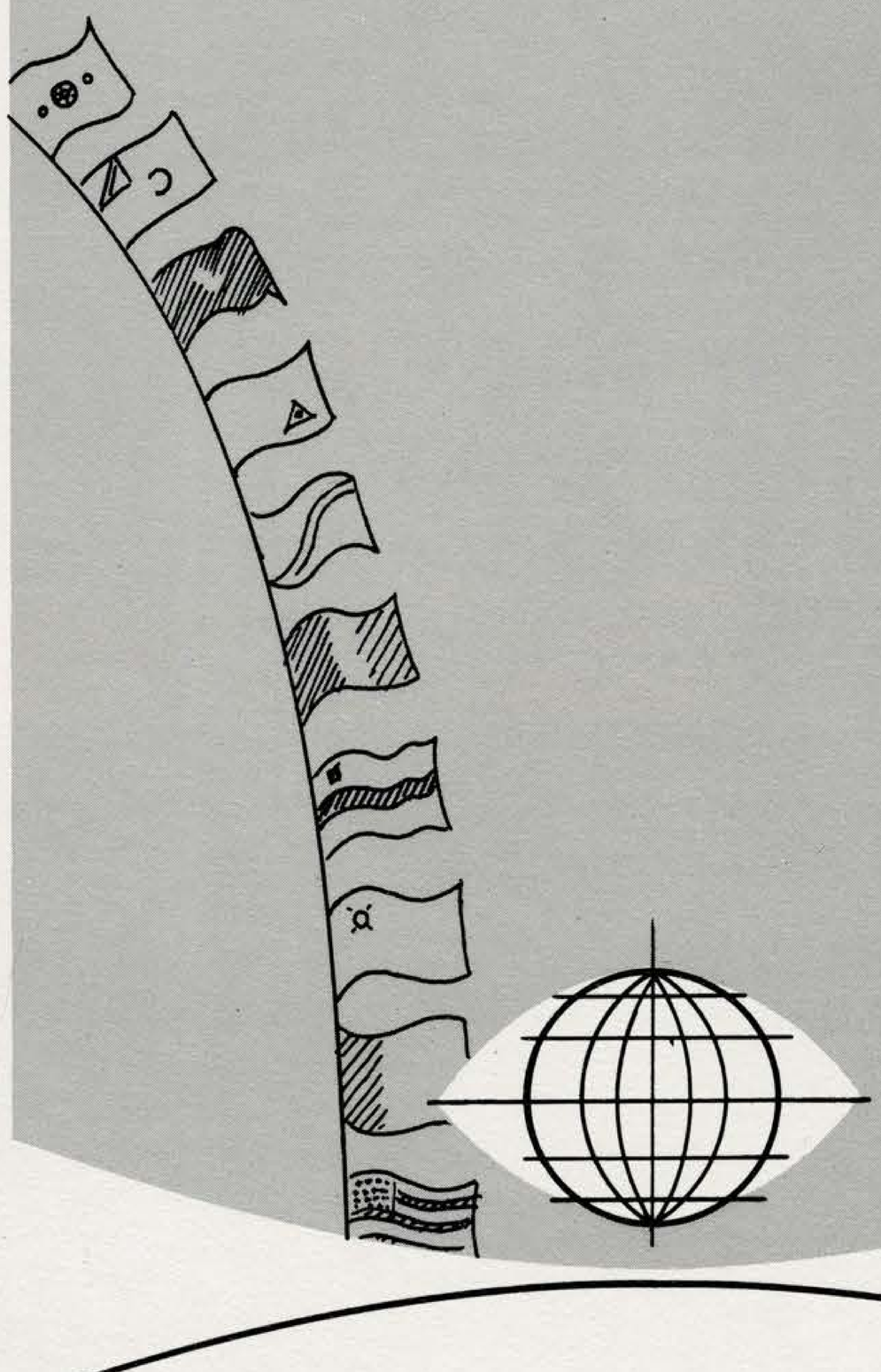
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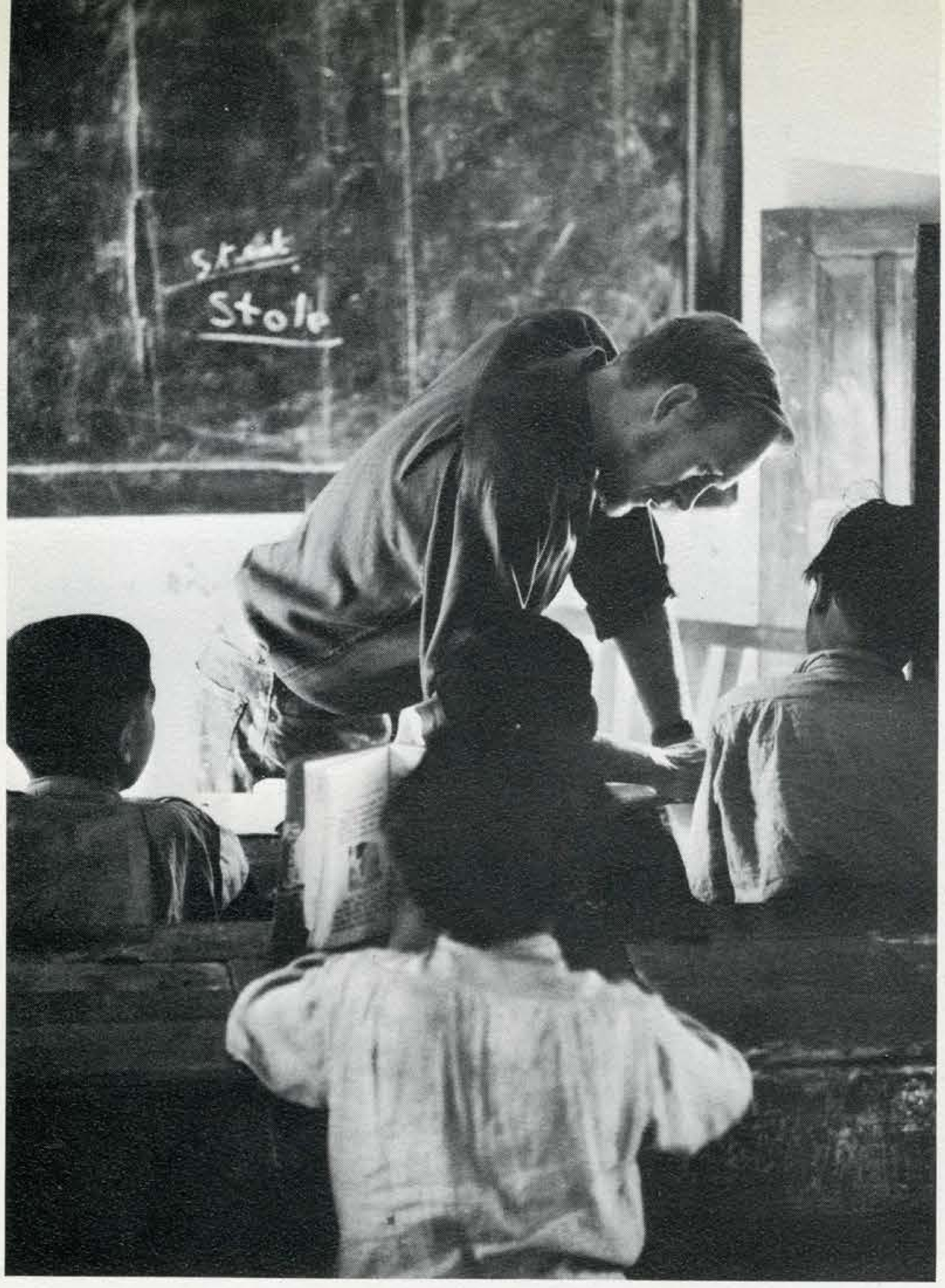
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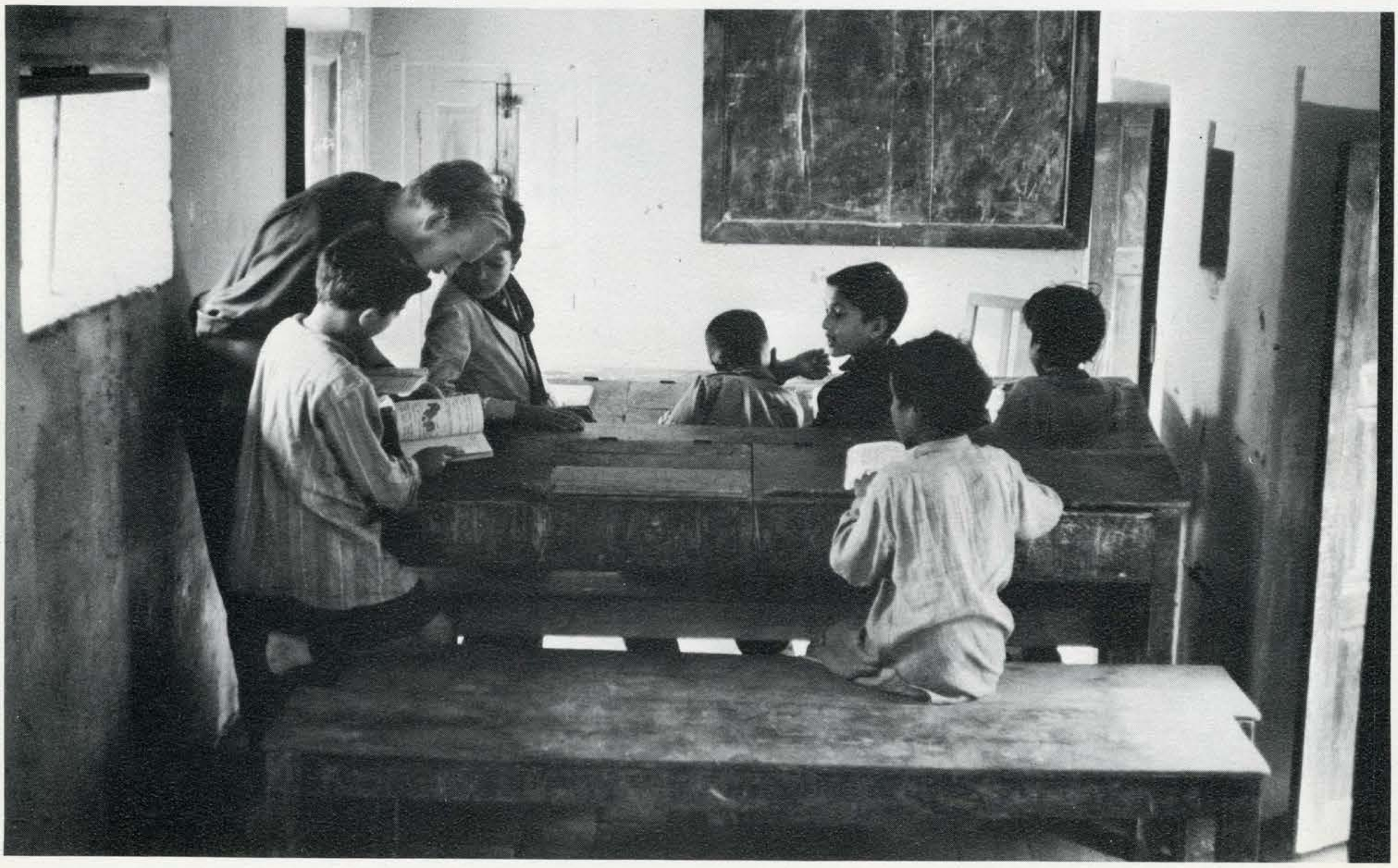
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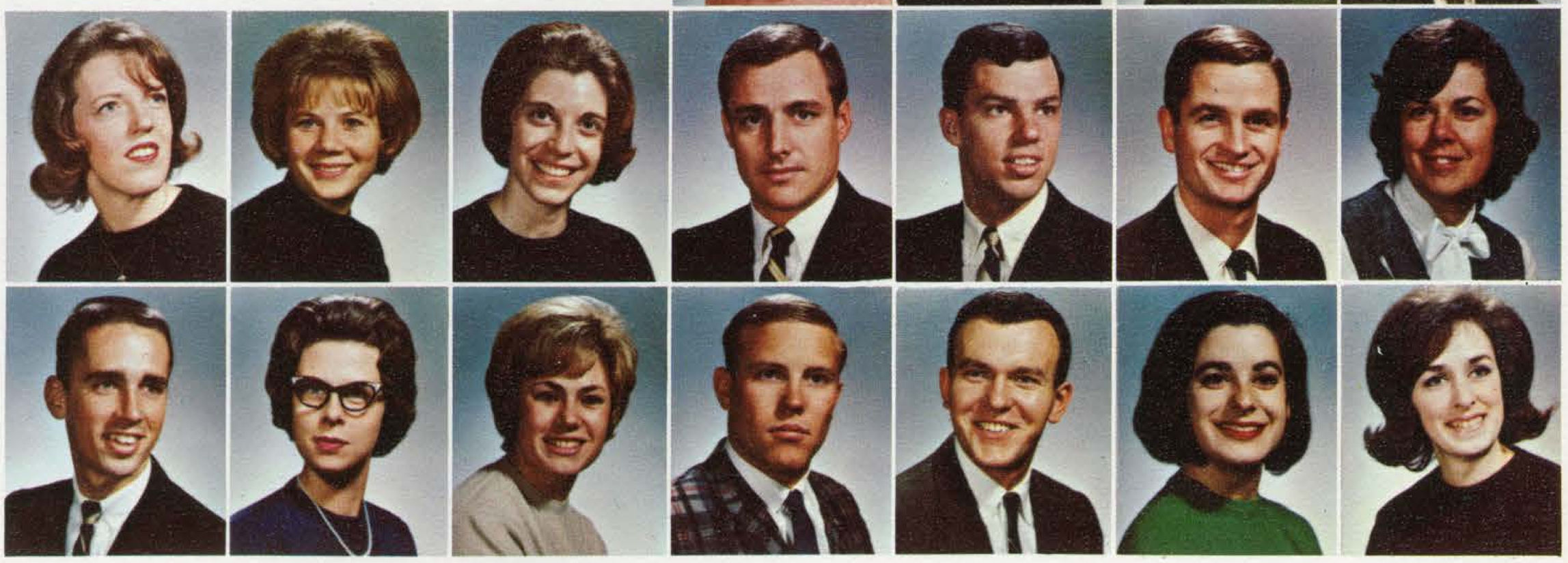
After Graduation, What?

As students leave the shadows of Tower Hall and enter their chosen occupation, a new challenge awaits them. This challenge might be the Peace Corps. Ninety-five former San Jose State students have served with the Peace Corps, promoting world peace and friendship in forty-six countries throughout Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Working long and hard hours, the Volunteers learn new skills, gain experience, and enjoy personal satisfaction. Many new opportunities will open to returning Volunteers — careers in government, industry, labor, and education.

Open minds, smiling faces: Volunteer Flemming Heegaard, former San Jose State student from Menlo Park, California, teaches English at a small boys' school outside of Katmandu, Nepal.



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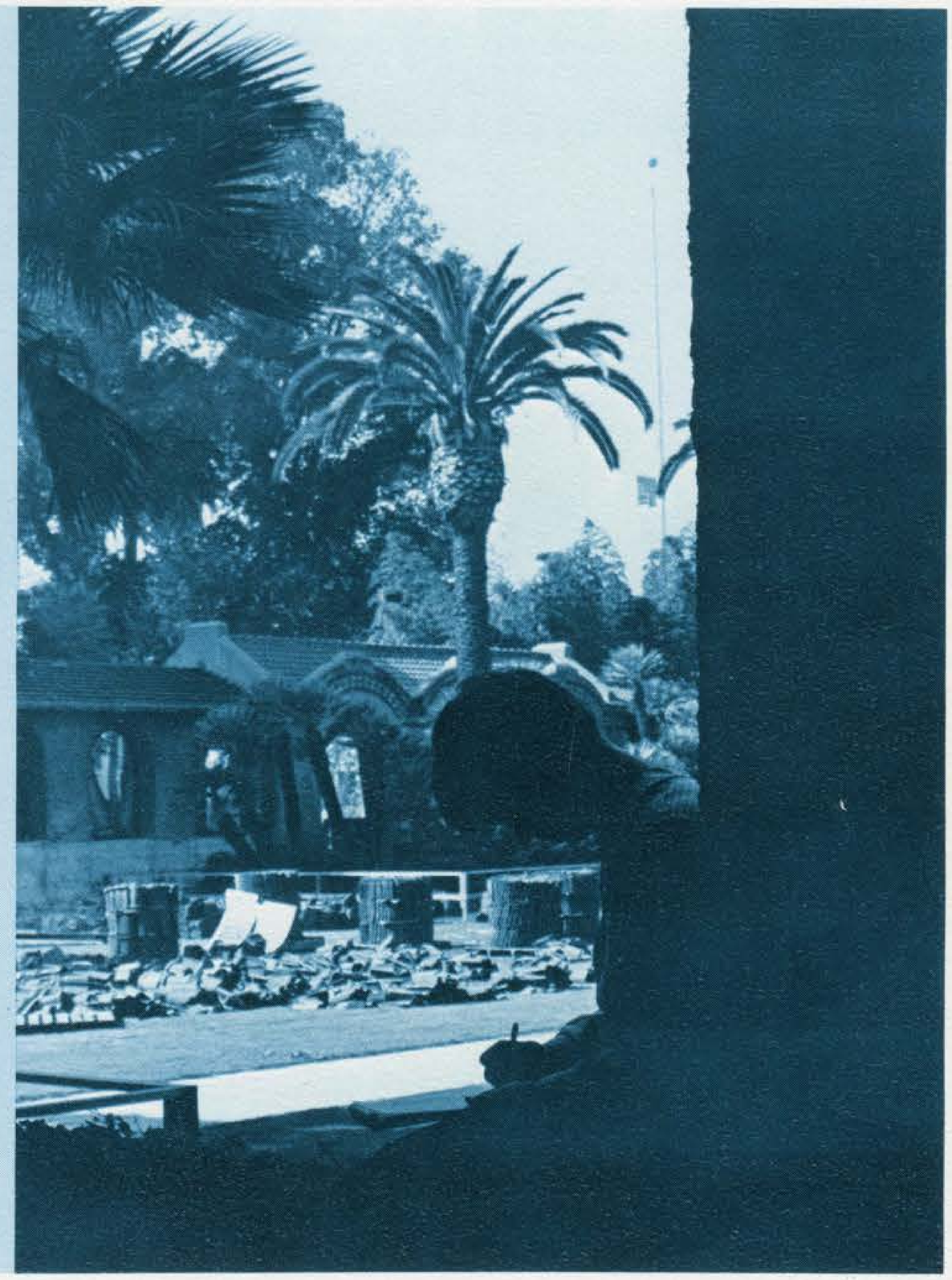
Senior Memories



"I think people will want to look to a whole new age and hope not only for ourselves but for mankind everywhere."

I stand four-square upon the
ancient earth,
And keep my hold upon the
solid real;
Yet, like a soul that seeks a
newer birth,
I climb in joy unto the high
ideal.
My guardian walls shut lurking
evil out,
Lying and hatred, and the hidden
sin;
And cheer and grace encompass
me about;
My doors are open to let honor
in.
I am not one of those who only
seem,
Steadfast am I, and destined to
endure;
And yet my greatest glory is to
dream —
Dream of the youth who seeks the
true and pure.

Henry Meade Bland

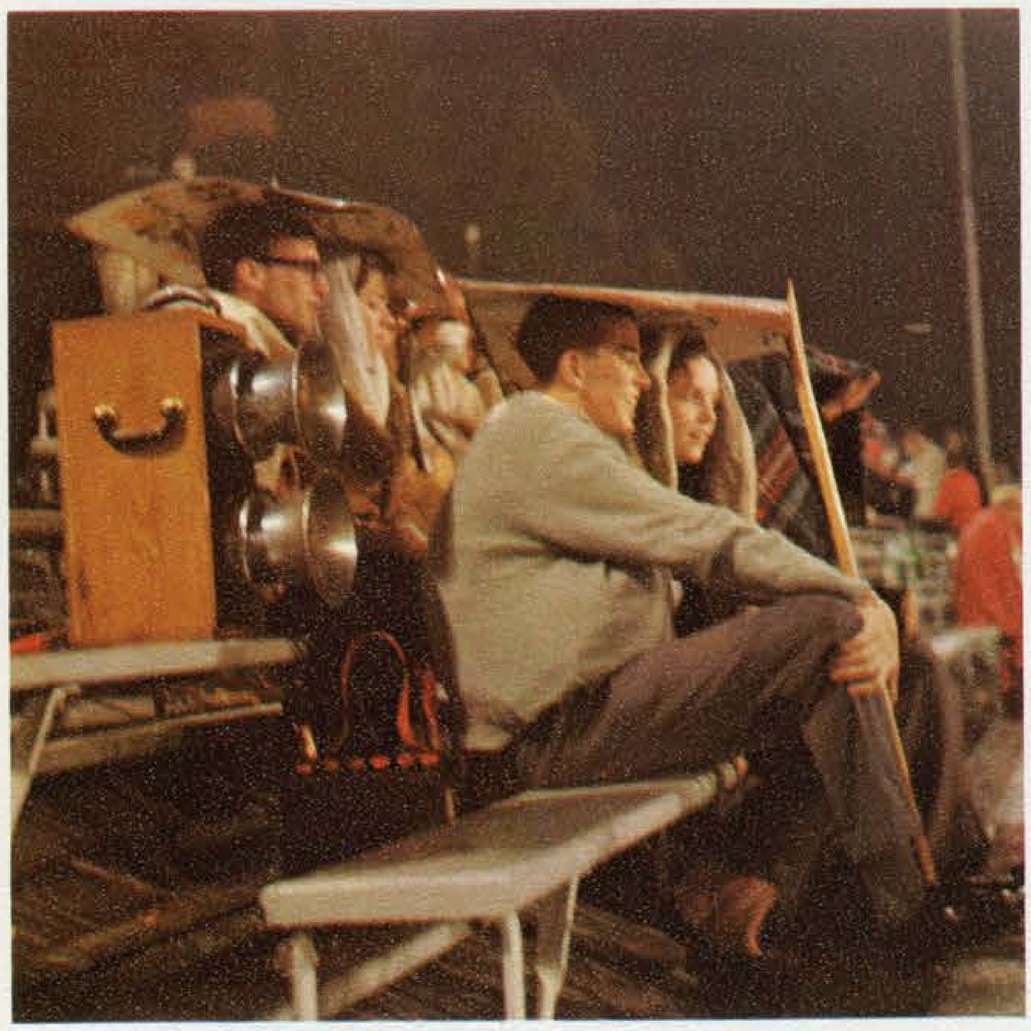




Maxine Furuike makes her last appearance.



Queen Mary reigns over Spartasia.

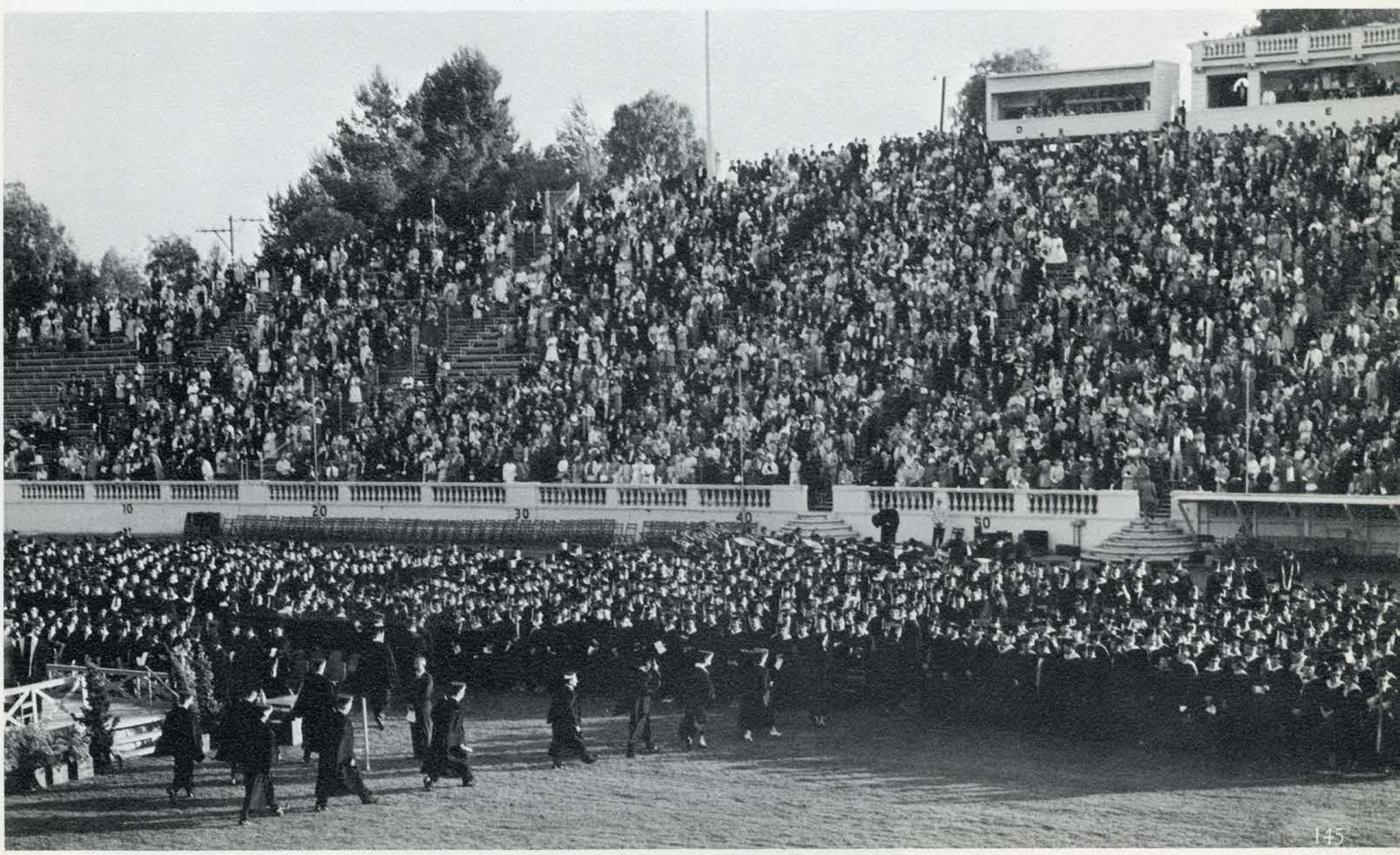


Rain doesn't dampen spirits at Homecoming Game.



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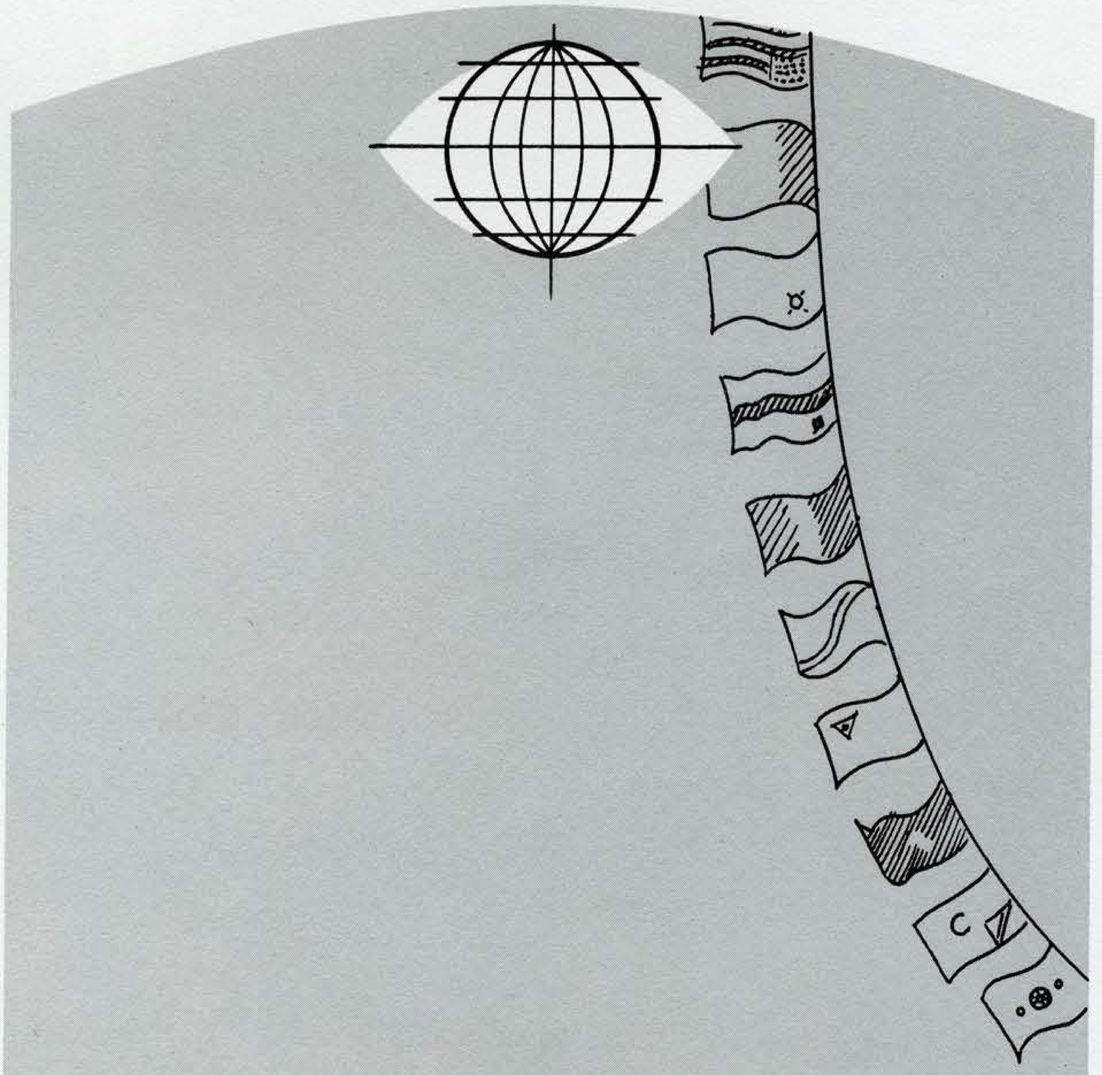
An end, a beginning . . . four unforgettable years . . .
ahead, an unforeseeable future.





Big Ben
London, England

Kings and Queens



HOMECOMING QUEEN

Mary Blomquist

Mary Blomquist was crowned 1964-1965 Homecoming Queen at the fairgrounds pavilion in November. She reigned over Homecoming Week, attending various fashion shows and rallies, making local television appearances, and taking an initial part in the Homecoming Parade. Runners-up behind Mary were Sue Sargent, Cheryl King, Hillary Goldwater, and Jody Kaiser. Congratulations, Mary Blomquist.

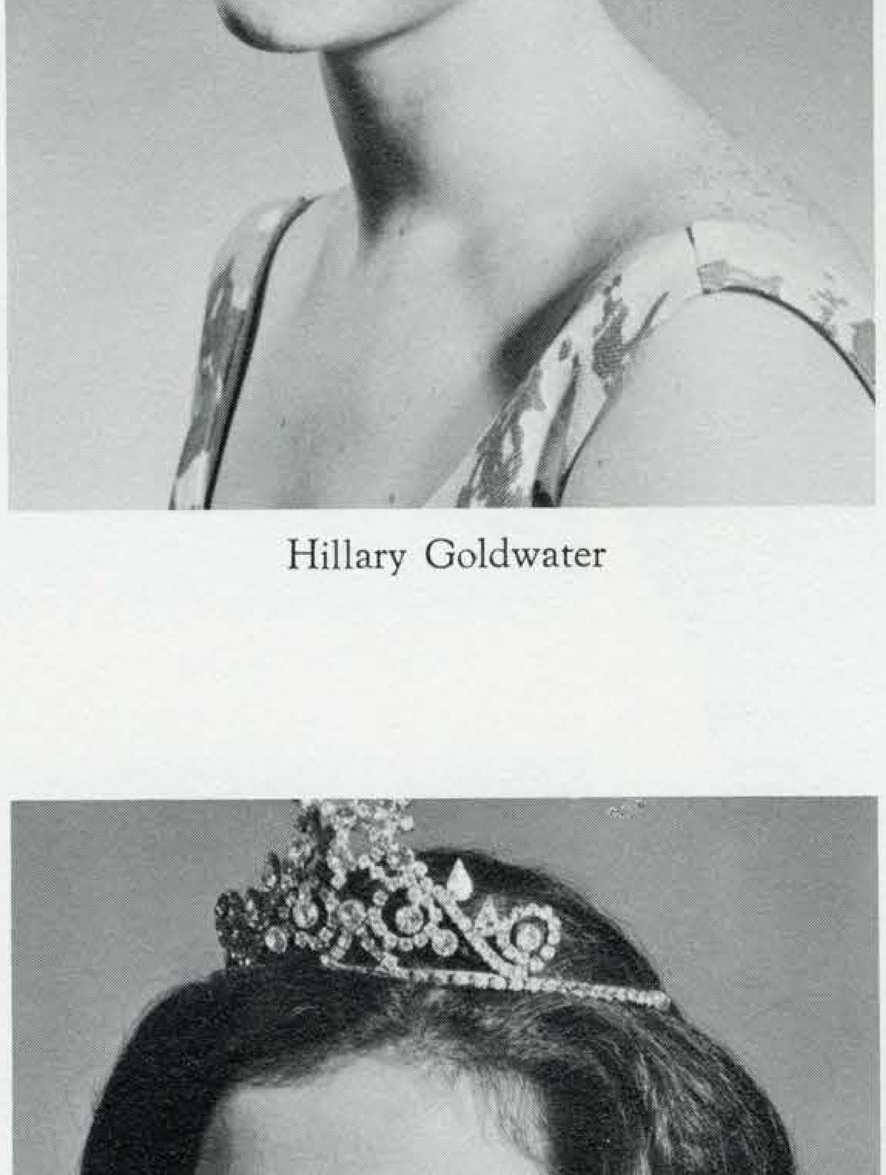




Hillary Goldwater



Jody Kaiser



Cheryl King



Sue Sargent



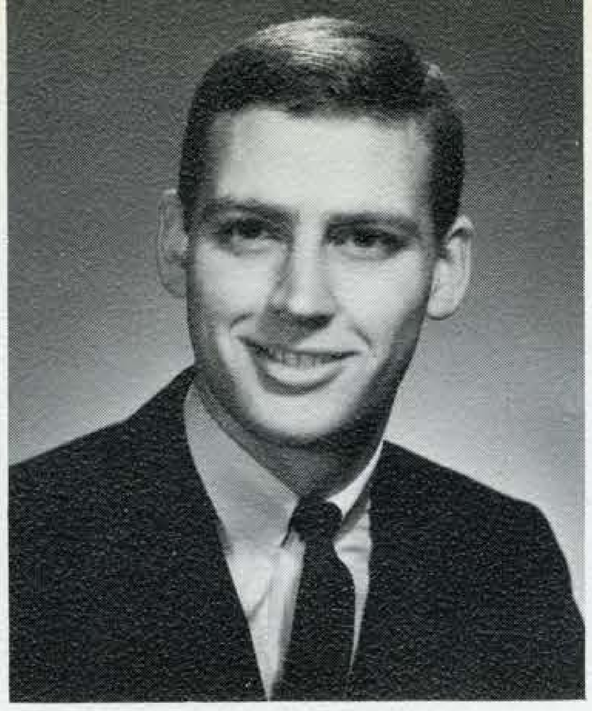
ALPHA OMICRON PI DREAM GUY

Dave Brady

On April 4, 1964, Dave Brady was crowned Alpha Omicron Pi Dream Guy at the Village in San Francisco. Dave, a senior Psychology major and Sociology minor, is official host to the sorority and unofficial advisor, confidante, and general helper. As a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the twenty-two-year-old from Redwood City lists swimming, water-skiing, and boating as his main interests. Besides being Dream Guy, Dave is also a member of the Alpha-O Men, the sorority's big brother club.



Dave Brady



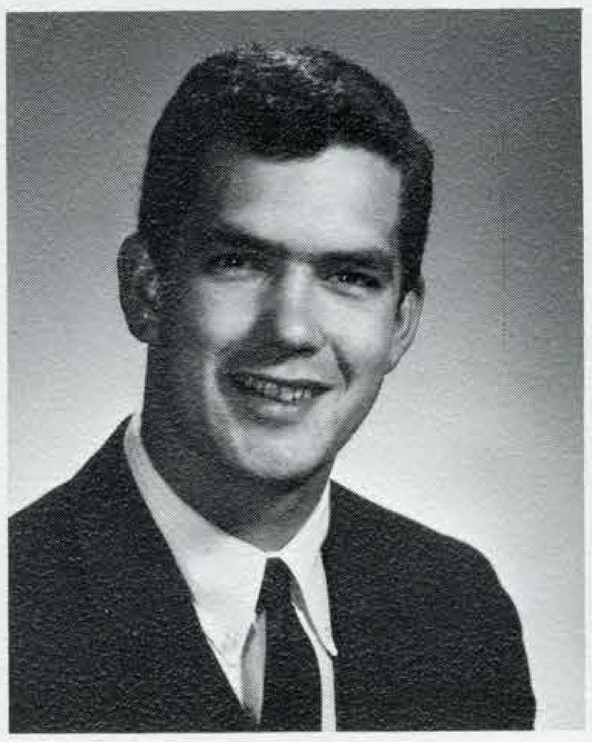
Don Cowles



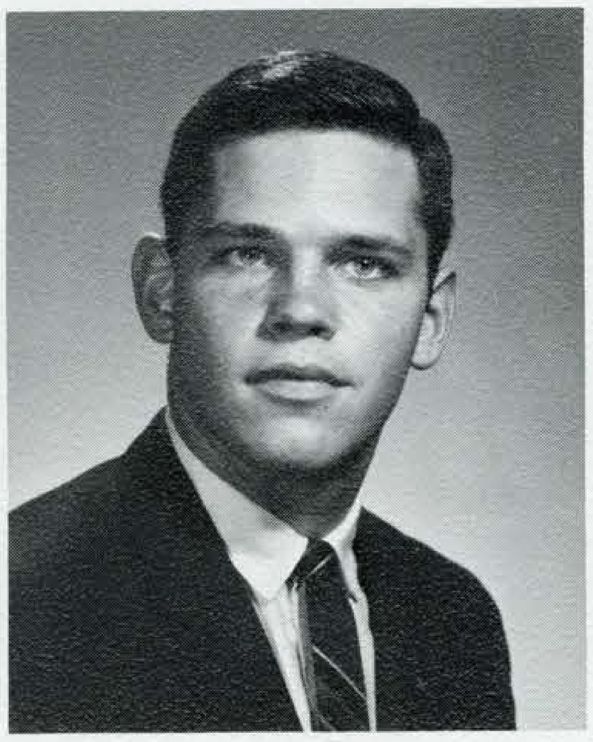
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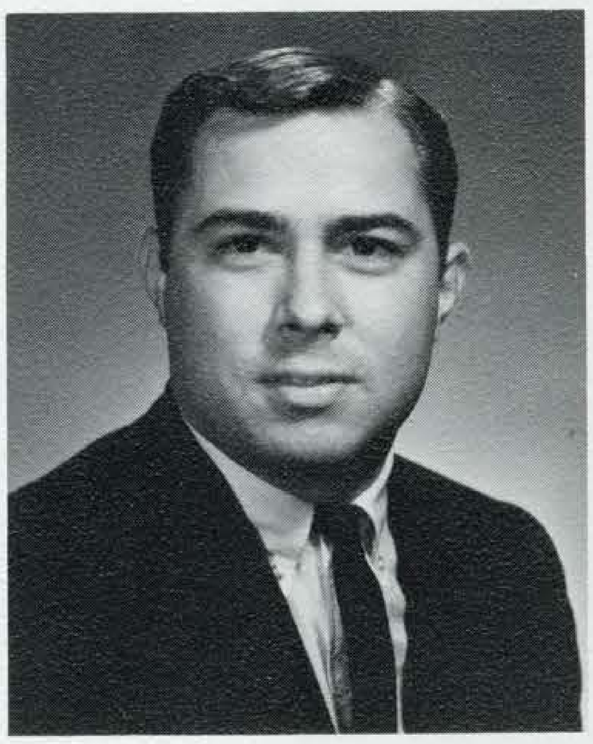
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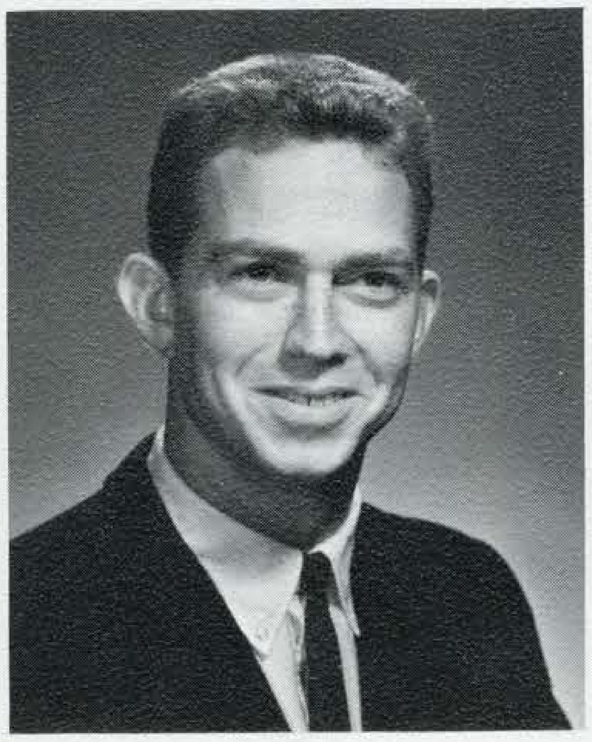


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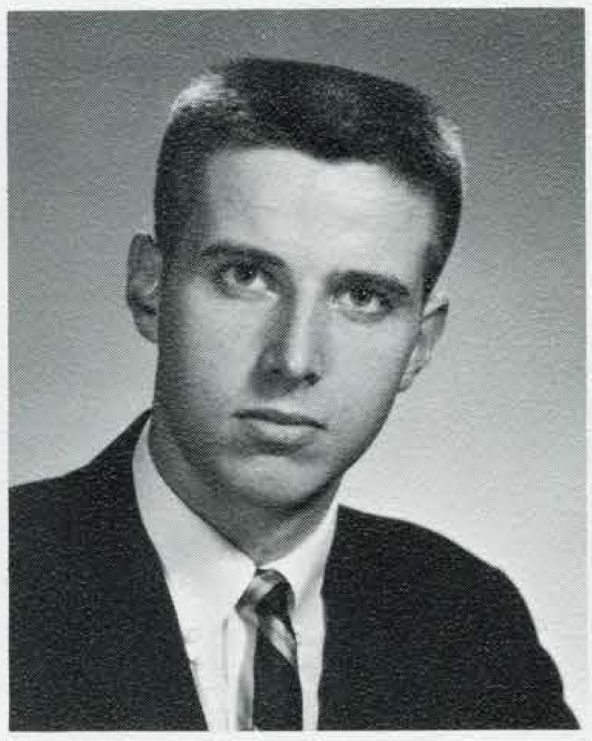


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Tim Tinti



ALPHA O - MEN

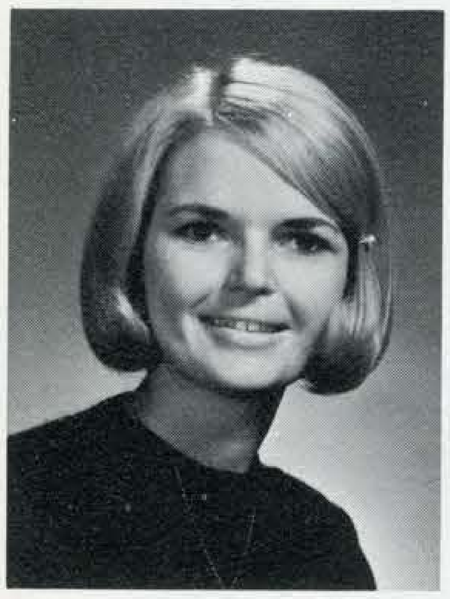
The Alpha O-Men hold their meetings in the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house where they discuss their projects. These are wide and varied including such functions as a Spaghetti Feed for all AOPi's and their dates. Officers include Chuck Grebmeier, past Dream Guy, as president. The purpose of the Alpha O-Men is to carry out the duties that are beneficial to the sorority, and are selected for previous service and interest in AOPi.



Carolyn Anderson

DAUGHTERS OF MINERVA

The Little Sisters of Minerva was organized in SAE just after the Civil War. The San Jose chapter has been in existence since 1955. The sisters help the brothers of SAE with the social functions, fund raising activities, and pledge sneaks. The women are chosen for their active interest in the fraternity's activities.









Cheryl Bansmer
Pam Barnett
Marilynn Coles
Sharon Ellison









Pam Gustin
Susy Honig
Sue Longinotti
Jennifer McCrohan









Janey Nolte
Joyce Pugh
Pat Quigley
Sue Seibert







Holly Spangenberg
Michele Thebault
Lynn Thomson



THETA XI CINDERELLA GIRL

Shirley Johnson

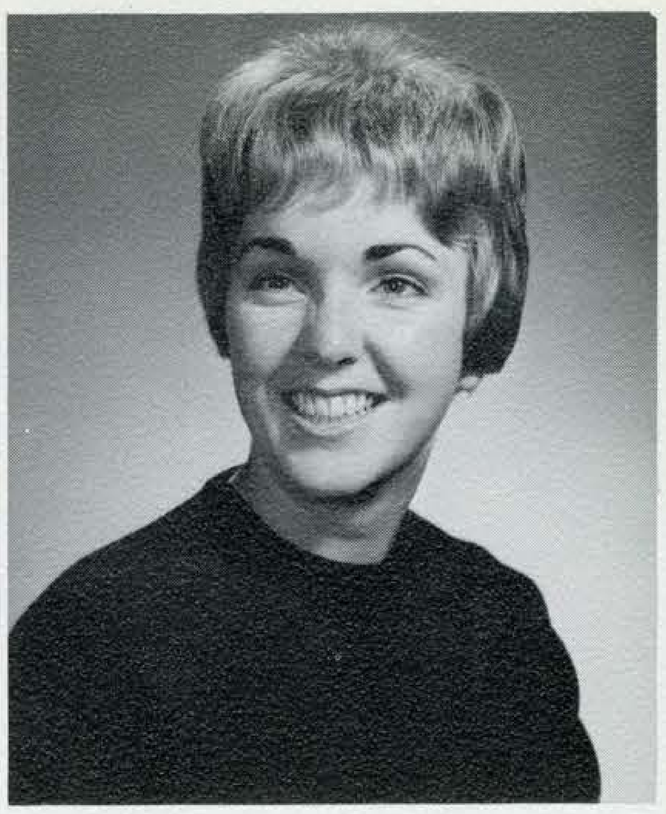
The Brothers of Theta Xi crowned 19 year old sophomore Shirley Johnson as their Cinderella Girl. She is an English major and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Her title includes honorary membership in the Little Sisters. Shirley will long be remembered in the hearts of the brothers.

LITTLE SISTERS OF DELTA SIGMA PHI

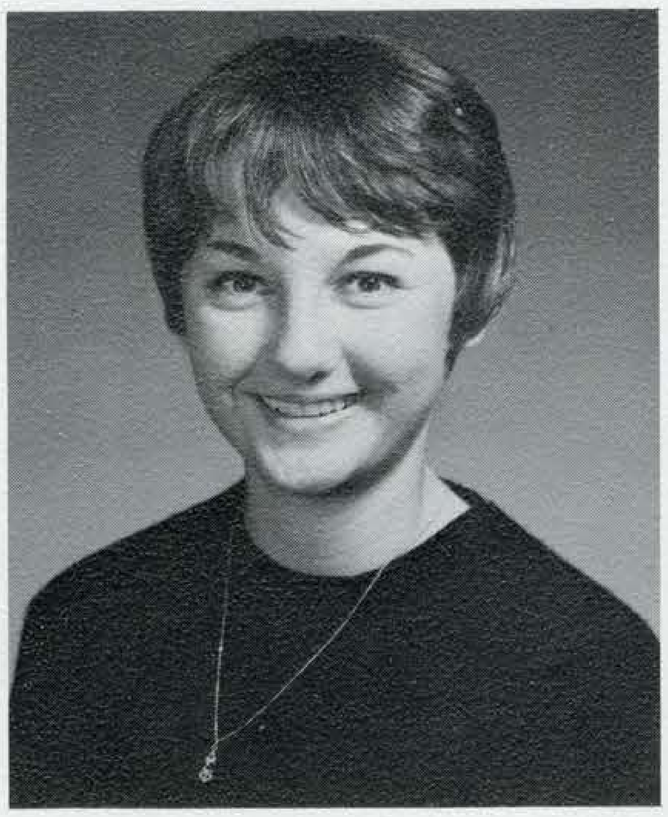
The nine Little Sisters of Delta Sigma Phi are more formally known as the "Order of The Daughters of The Sphinx." All of the women are chosen because of their long time friendship and demonstrated interest in the house. This year the Order made costumes for the fraternity's participants in Spring Sing, threw several "surprise" parties, and a breakfast for the brothers.



Wendy Brownton



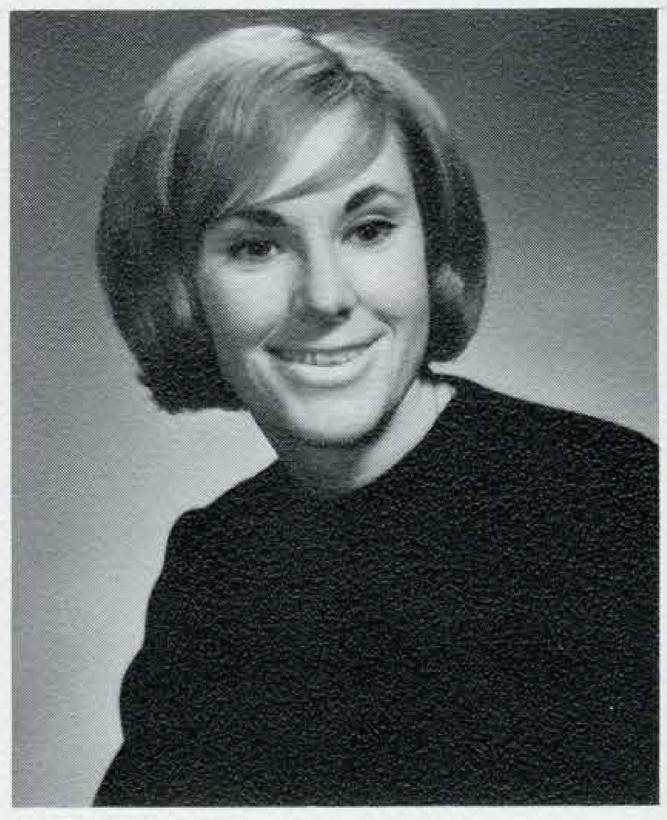
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Sharon King



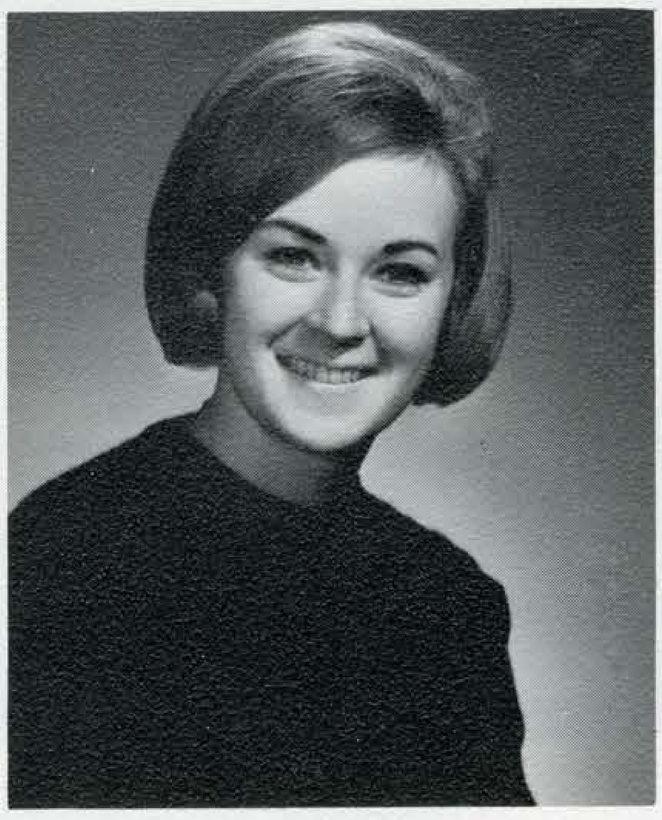
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Susan Paladino



Carol Peloquin



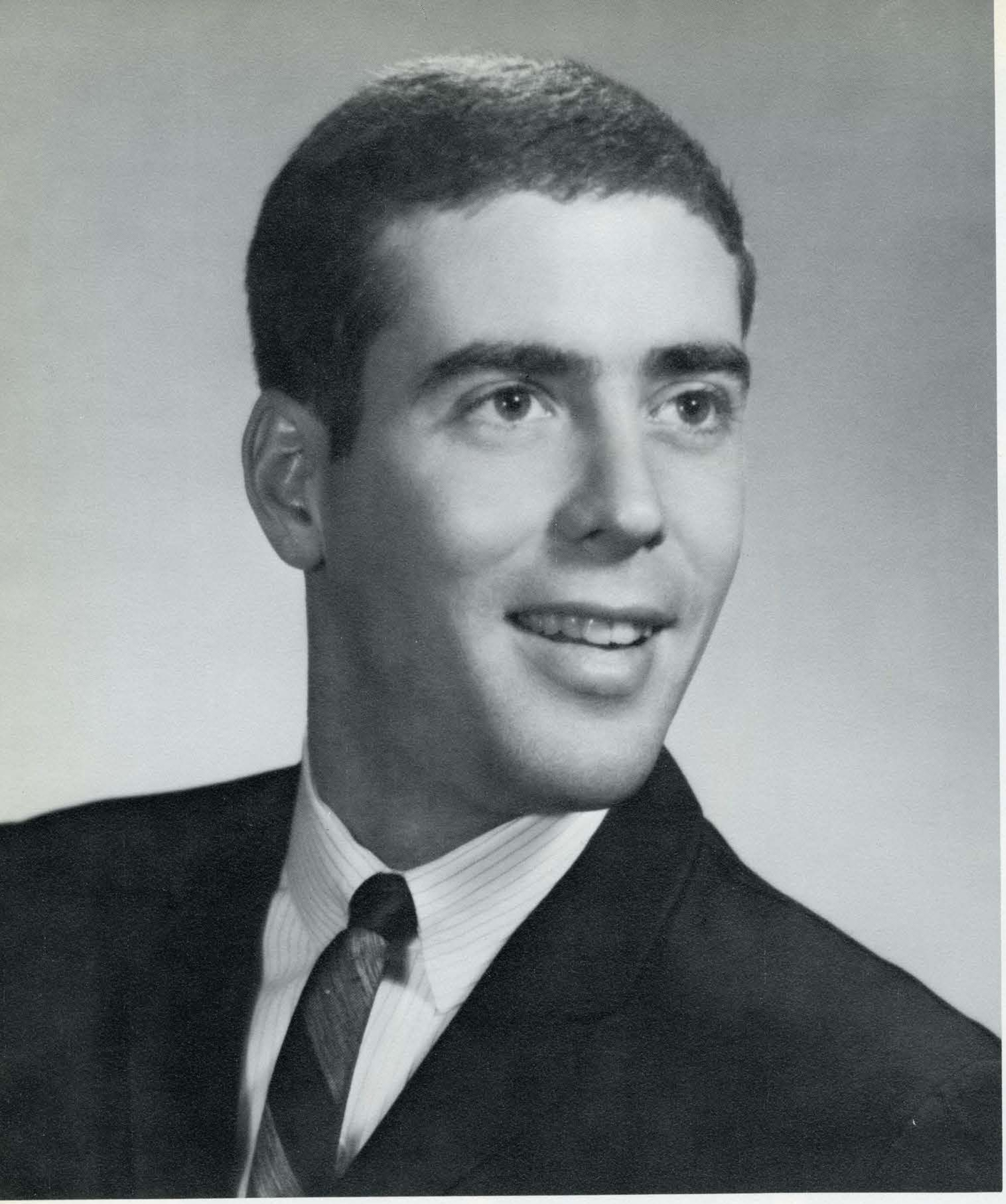
Marci Wittenberg



DELTA SIGMA PHI DREAM GIRL

Carole Dallape

The Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi this year in San Francisco crowned Carole Dallape as their Dream Girl. Carole is a Social Science major and a Junior from Costa Mesa. Besides being active at DSP functions, Carole is Social Chairman of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.



GAMMA PHI MAN

Denny Smith

The girls of Gamma Phi Beta chose Denny Smith their favorite guy. Denny, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, has been active this year giving the girls a hand in rush and other sorority functions.



SIGMA NU WHITE ROSE QUEEN

Jenny Graham

"Queen of The White Rose" is Jenny Graham's title. Jenny became the Sigma Nu's queen at the White Rose Formal held this April at Crystal Springs. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Jenny is a twenty year old Junior Political Science major hailing from the sunny area of Newport Beach. She is an enthusiastic supporter of Sigma Nu and aids the brothers in all fraternity functions.



SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI

Susan Wall

In April, Susan Wall was crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Chi by the brothers. Susan is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and a sophomore Elementary Education major. She was chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, a nationally known title, at the La Playa Hotel in Carmel. Susan attends all Sigma Chi functions and helps out during rush. She will long be remembered by the brothers of Sigma Chi.



LITTLE SIGMAS

The 17 Little Sigmas form themselves into a service organization for Sigma Chi. Under the organization of president Mixsy Salentine, the girls aid in such activities as: rush, spaghetti feeds, sneaks, and surprise parties. The girls, whose new members are chosen each fall and spring, are the official "girls" of Sigma Chi.



Sharon Barry
Diana Britton
Lyette Dawson
Sandy Marill

Kathy Brunner
Barbara Delman
Patricia Melby



Sherry Cable
Carol Hayden
Mary Ellen Richards
Sadi Schmale

Marianne Cook
Heidi Marchgraber
Mixsy Salentine
Laurie Vann



SIGMA PI ORCHID QUEEN

Sue May

Sue May, a Delta Gamma, was crowned Orchid Queen of Sigma Pi at the Cabana last May. Since that time, she has assisted the brothers by helping to organize Little Sisters, and serving as hostess at Parents Day and other formal functions. Besides lending moral support to all that the brothers undertake, Sue has been a constant credit to Sigma Pi Fraternity.



Tanya Dennis



Mary Hansen



Pat Hobert



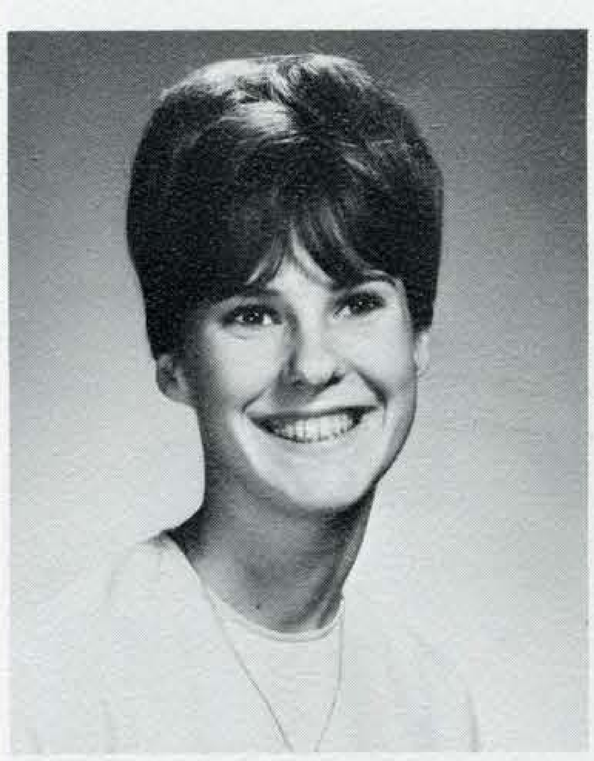
Sue Jolley



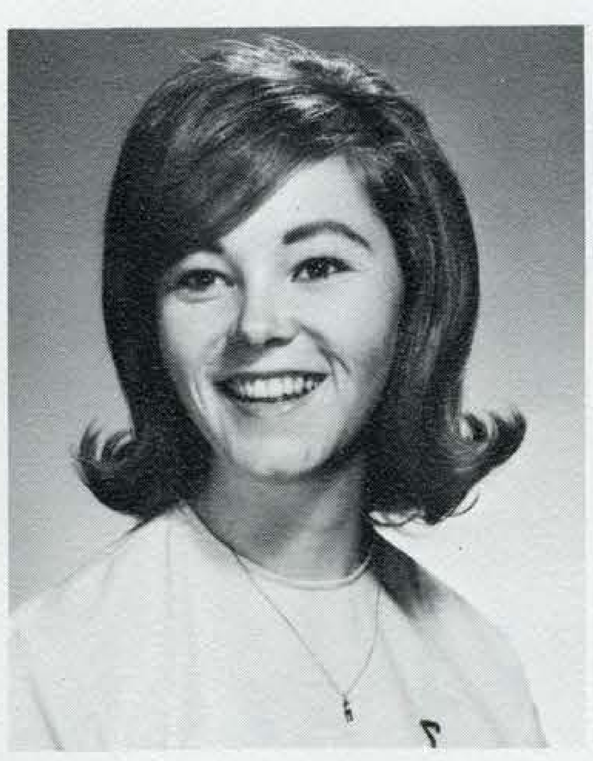
Sue May



Pat Mckenna



Evie O'Brian



Diana Runner



Sue Rust

SISTERS OF THE EMERALD

The Sisters of The Emerald were organized in October of 1964. Made up of women, both greek and independent, who have shown an interest in the fraternity, they assist the brothers in all their important campus functions. Their cards and telegrams are a never ending source of goodwill between their living centers and Sigma Pi.



ALPHA CHI OMEGA LYRE MAN

Howard Vierra

The girls of Alpha Chi Omega picked Howard Vierra from under his mask at last May's Masquerade Ball. Howard, a Sigma Pi, is vice president, I.F.C. representative, and rush chairman of his fraternity.



THETA CHI DREAM GIRL

Carol Michael

Theta Chi's Dream Girl, Carol Michael, was chosen last May at the Villa Hotel in San Mateo. As Dream Girl, Carol, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, serves as the official hostess of Theta Chi and coordinates the fraternity's Little Sisters. She will also preside over the social calendar for the following year.



PI KAPPA ALPHA DREAM GIRL

Bonnie Drury

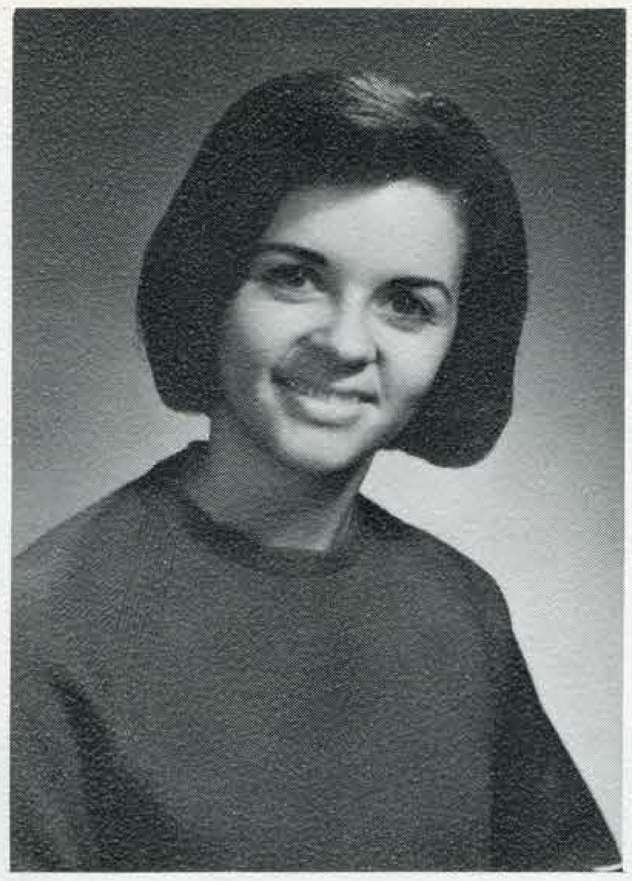
Miss Bonnie Drury was crowned Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl last May. At the Fireman's Ball, held at the San Jose Country Club, the brothers chose her as "Queen of All." Bonnie has supported the fraternity by organizing the Ladies of The Diamond, helping out during rush, and by lending her charm in the many ways only a queen is able to do. The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha will always hold Bonnie with the deepest devotion.

LADIES OF THE DIAMOND

The Ladies of the Diamond is a group of undergraduate coeds sponsored by the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha. They are selected for their interest in the fraternity, their charm, their intelligence, their beauty. This organization was founded during the spring semester of 1964 at the fourteenth annual Firemen's Ball. Upon selection of the fraternity's Dream Girl, it was decided that she and her court would compose the initial group of L.O.D.'s. Since then, the brothers have added one girl each month to the original five. Under the able leadership of their president, Miss Bonnie Drury, the Ladies have contributed greatly to the advancement of the ideals of Pi Kappa Alpha.



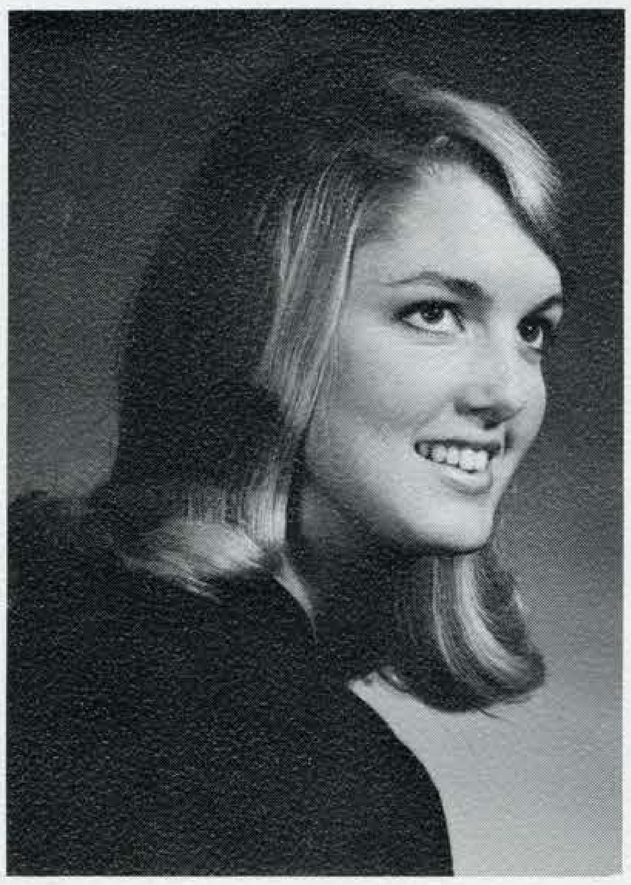
Carole Cusanza



Bonnie Drury



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Karen Hansen



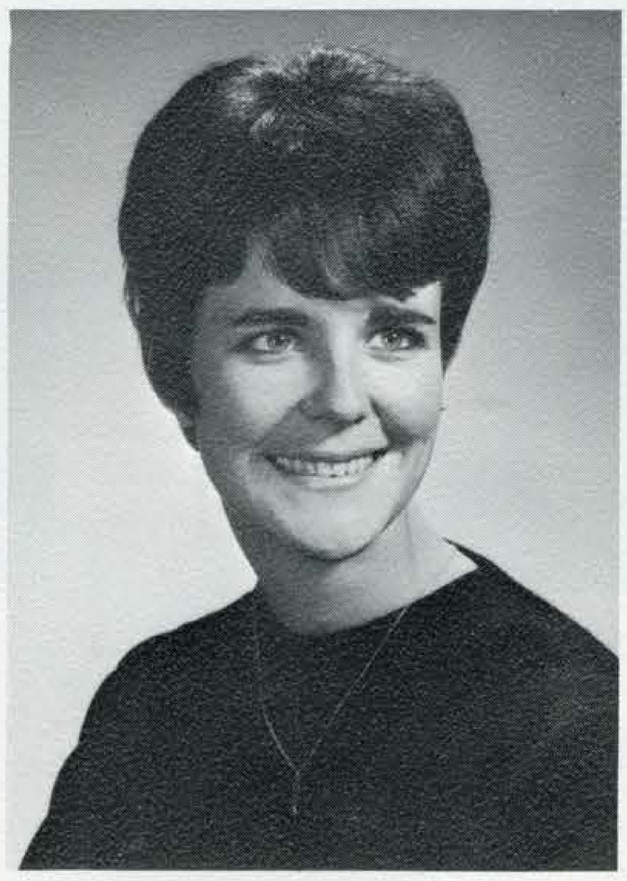
Sheyla Maddams



Lex Malone



Mary Ann Santone



Sue Wilson

CHI OMEGA KNIGHTS

Eight Chi Omega Knights were knighted this year at a Chi Omega dinner given in their honor. The new Knights are Jeff Allen, Theta Chi; Gary Bothum, Jack Boisen, John Graeser, Alden Smith, all of Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ron Carrie, Mike Weatherbie, both of Sigma Chi; and Norm Wilson of Alpha Tau Omega. Knighthood is bestowed upon favorite fellows of Chi Omega as a gesture of special recognition and thanks. All eight Knights are deeply involved with campus activities as well as interested in a variety of pursuits and hobbies.



Jeff Allen



Gary Bothum



Ron Carrie



John Graeser



Norm Wilson



Mike Weatherbie



Patty Bench

TAU MATES

Tau Mates are the chosen girls who serve Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. This year some of their activities included selling flowers for Homecoming, serving at the Alpha Tau Omega Spaghetti Feed and Western Breakfast, and being hostess to a dinner given in recognition of the fraternity's advisors. This year's Christmas gift to the Tau's was a handsome plaque with the fraternity's crest to complement their fireplace. The ATO's are very proud of their sweethearts of Alpha Tau Omega.

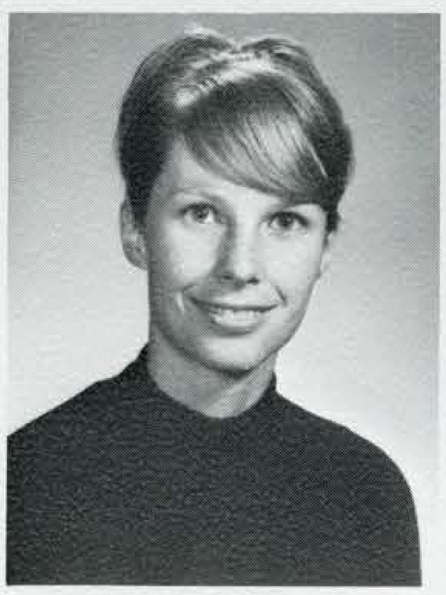




Gerry Burnside
Sue Davies







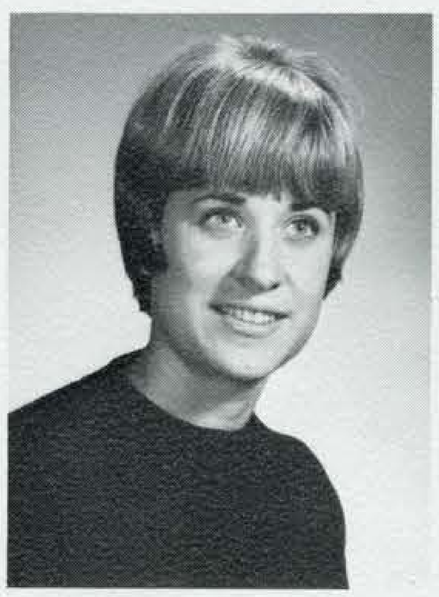


Lindsay Hafer
Sherry Howell
Geri Hyatt
Joanne Johnson







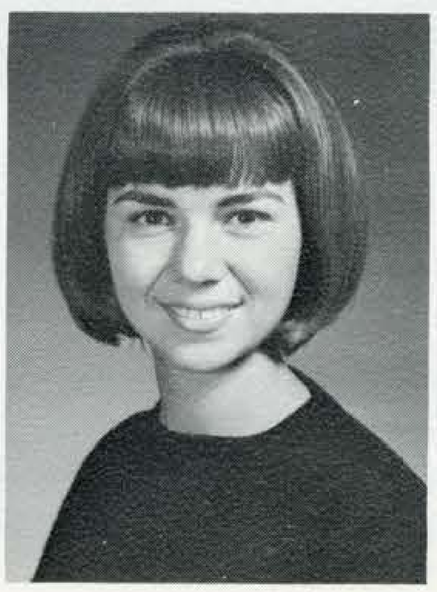


Karen Kilgour
Suzanne Lundy
Sheyla Maddams
Miri Nicolaison









Carolyn Ohliger
Vicki Tompkins
Julie Wilson
Carol Wullenjohn



SIGMA PHI EPSILON QUEEN OF HEARTS

Pattie Skow

Patti Skow, a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, was chosen Sigma Phi Epsilon's Queen of Hearts at an overnight held at the Squaw Valley Inn. A sophomore from Palm Springs, Patti is active in many school activities. She has also served the brothers of Sig Ep as President of the Golden Hearts Club, the coed auxiliary of the fraternity.



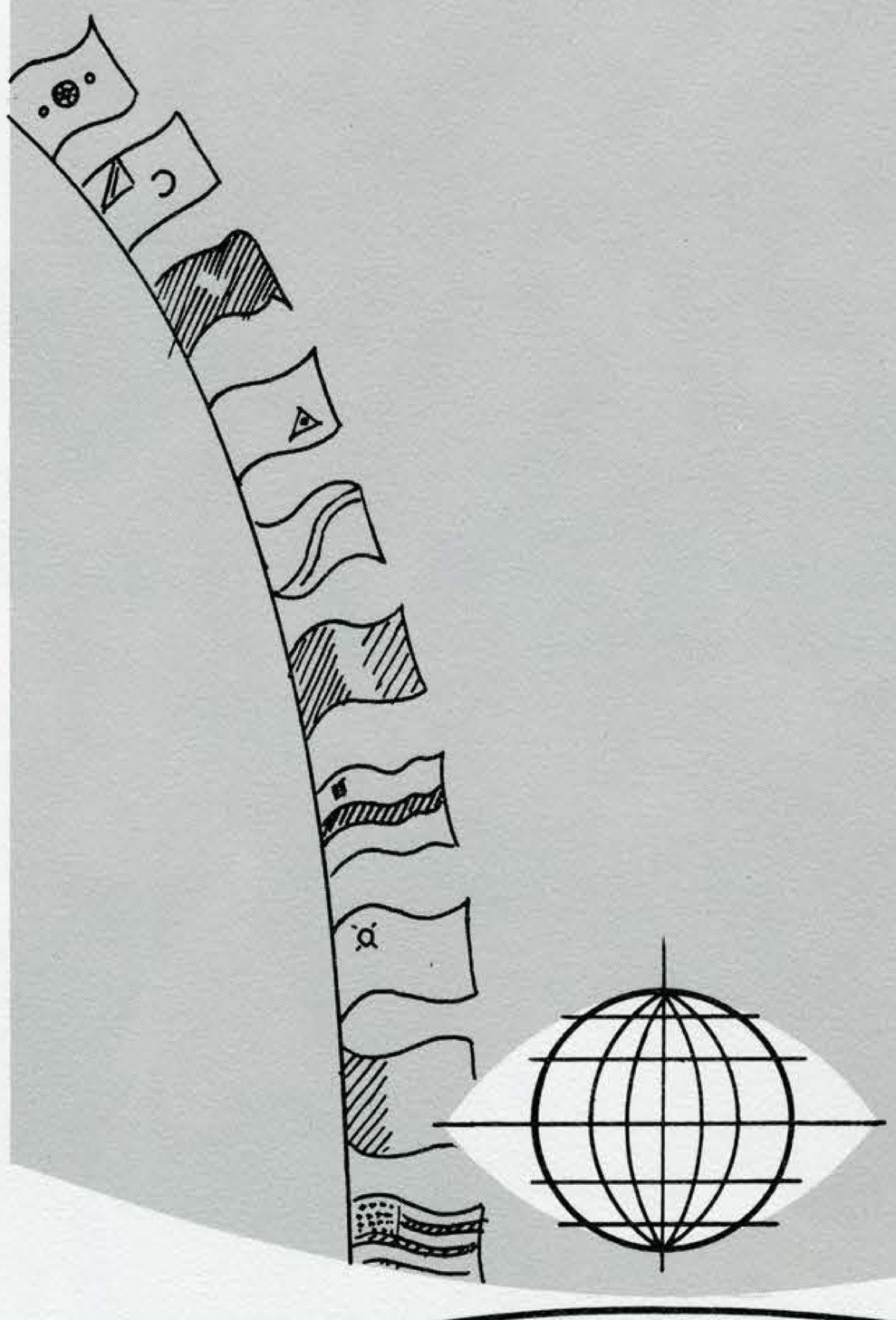
DELTA ZETA MAN

Bob Nordgren

Last April saw Bob Nordgren, a Sigma Phi Epsilon, crowned Delta Zeta Man at the Villager in San Francisco. "World," as Bob is often called, is active in I.F.C. and student government. He is the official host for the sorority.



Tokyo Tower
Tokyo, Japan



Sports



Under the directorship of Department head Walt McPhearson, San Jose State's Physical Education Department has come to be recognized as one of the finest on the Pacific Coast. A considerable share of the credit must go to Athletic Director Bob Bronzan who had done much to establish San Jose State as one of the West Coast's most important football powers.



Bob Bronzan
Director of Athletics



John Simmons
Publicity Director



Dr. Charles Walker
Physical Ed. Professor



Jerry Vroom
Asst. Athletic Director



Dr. Dan Unruh
Intramural Director

Administration



Walt McPherson
Head, Physical Ed. Dept.

Coaching Staff



Bob Titchenal
Head Football Coach



Stu Inman
Head Basketball Coach



Gene Menges
Asst. Football Coach



Lee Walton
Water Polo Coach



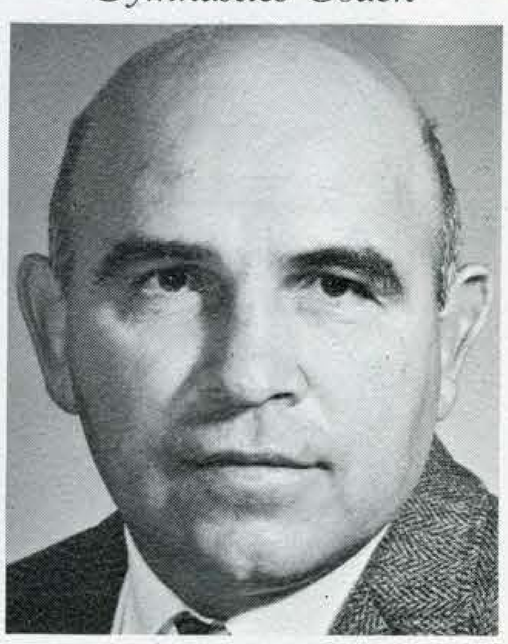
Dave Blanchard
Trainer



Dr. Clair Jennett
Gymnastics Coach



Yosh Uchida
Judo Coach



Julie Menendez
Soccer Coach



Daniel Glines
Frosh Basketball Coach



Thomas O'Neill
Swimming Coach

Coaches



Will Hubbard
Volleyball Coach



Butch Krikorian
Tennis Coach



Dr. Jim Bosco
Asst. Professor



Dr. Bill Gustafson
Frosh Baseball Coach



Harry Anderson
Asst. Football Coach



Bud Winter
Head Track Coach



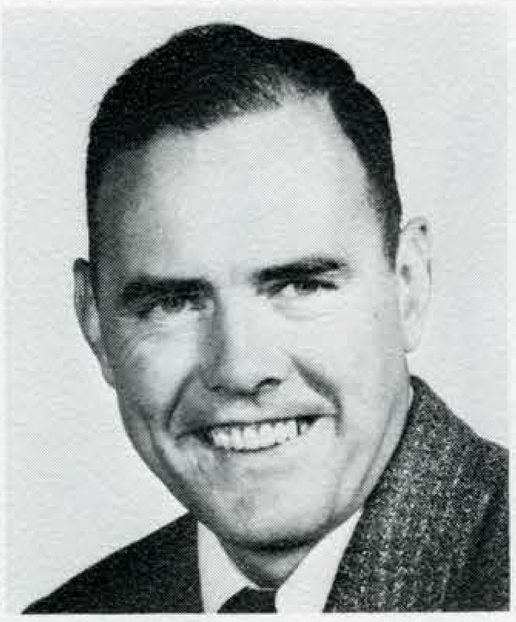
Hugh Mumby
Wrestling Coach



John Webb
Frosh Football Coach



Ed Sobczak
Head Baseball Coach



Warren Fraleigh
Physical Ed. Professor

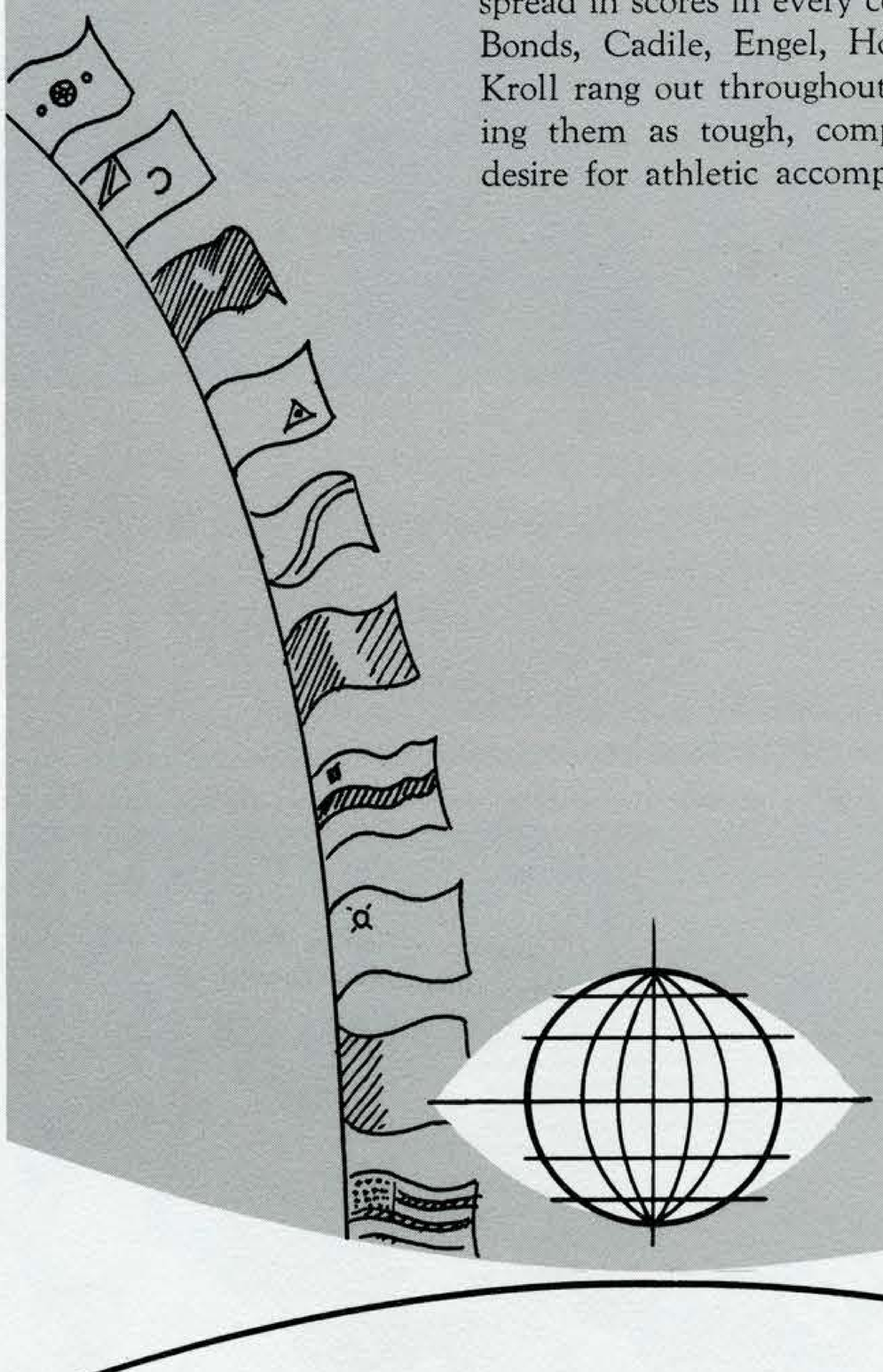


Merv Smith
Cross Country Coach



Jerry Vroom
Golf Coach

Considering the varied difficulties Bob Titchenal faced throughout the season, he did a commendable job with the young and inexperienced team. A tough schedule characterized the season as exemplified by the very narrow spread in scores in every contest. The names of Bonds, Cadile, Engel, Holland, Johnson and Kroll rang out throughout the season identifying them as tough, competitive men full of desire for athletic accomplishment.



Football



Quarterback Ken Berry (11) sweeps left end for the first down against Stanford, as Gary Pettigrew (88) brings him down.

Quarterback Ken Berry (11) moves up the middle for short gain behind the blocking of Jim Cadile (60), before being brought down by Tom Ross (67) and Gary Pettigrew (88).



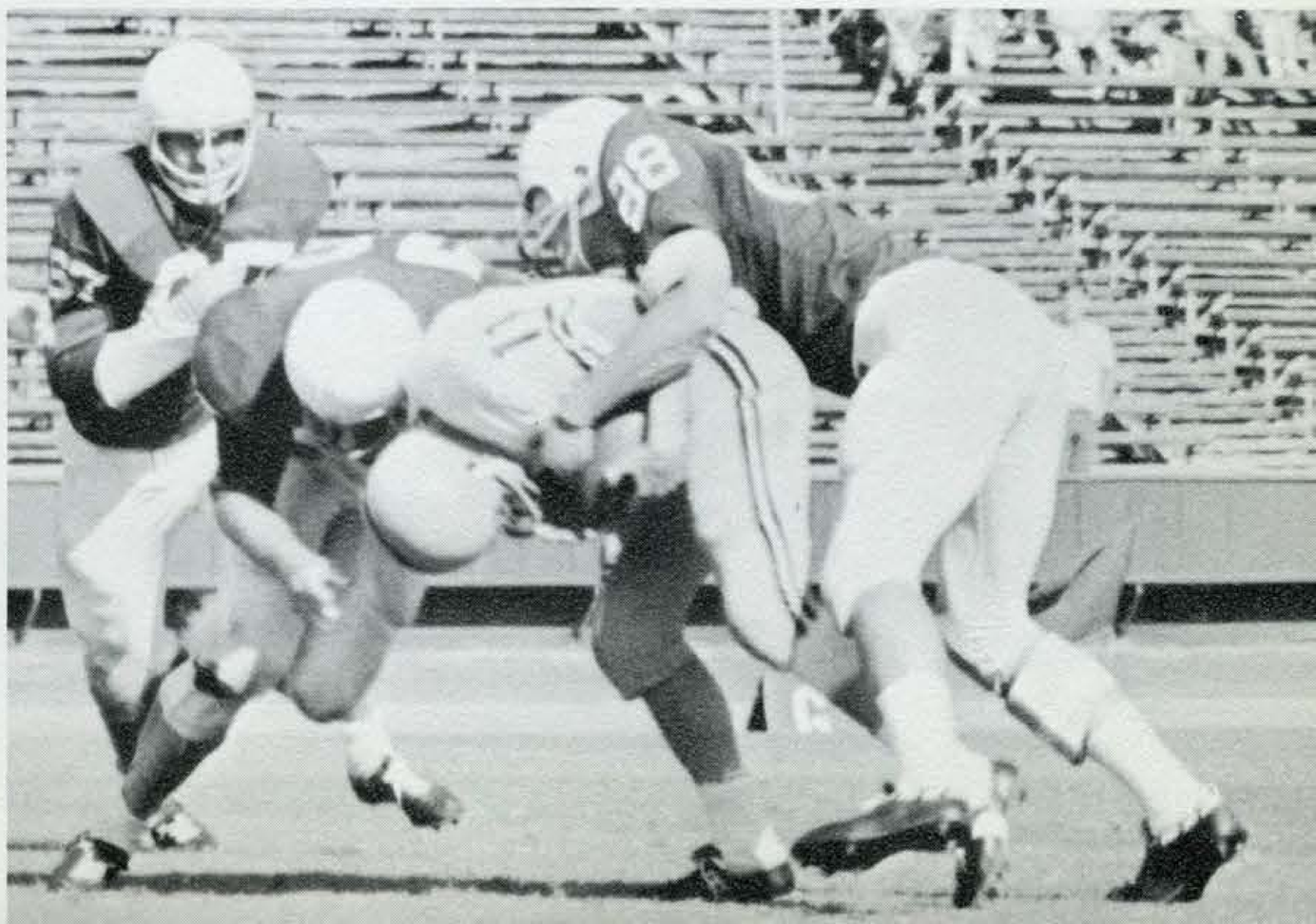


Braden Beck (89) provides winning margin as he kicks a 28-yard field goal to down the Spartans 10-8 at Stanford Stadium.

Stanford 10
San Jose State 8

The San Jose — Stanford rivalry dates back to 1900 with the majority of the victories going to Stanford. San Jose's Ken Berry, backed by the crowd's enthusiasm, set a new school record with nineteen pass completions but the Indians went on to defeat their rivals 10 to 8. The big disappointment for the Spartans came late in the first half when Bob Bonds pulled down a 57 yard pass from Berry and dragged two Indians over the goal line only to have the play nullified on a "hairline decision." Stanford split the goal posts on a 39 yard boot with 28 seconds remaining in the first half and a TD early in the fourth quarter. The Spartans finally scored late in the fourth period on a Berry to Bob Paterson pass from three yards out and a repeat of the same play for the extra two points. It was a day of what head coach Bob Titchenal termed "tough calls" and "bad breaks."

Quarterback Ken Berry (11) is thrown for a loss by the onrushing Stanford line. Gary Pettigrew (88), Bob Nichols (70) and Tom Ross (67) move in for the tackle.

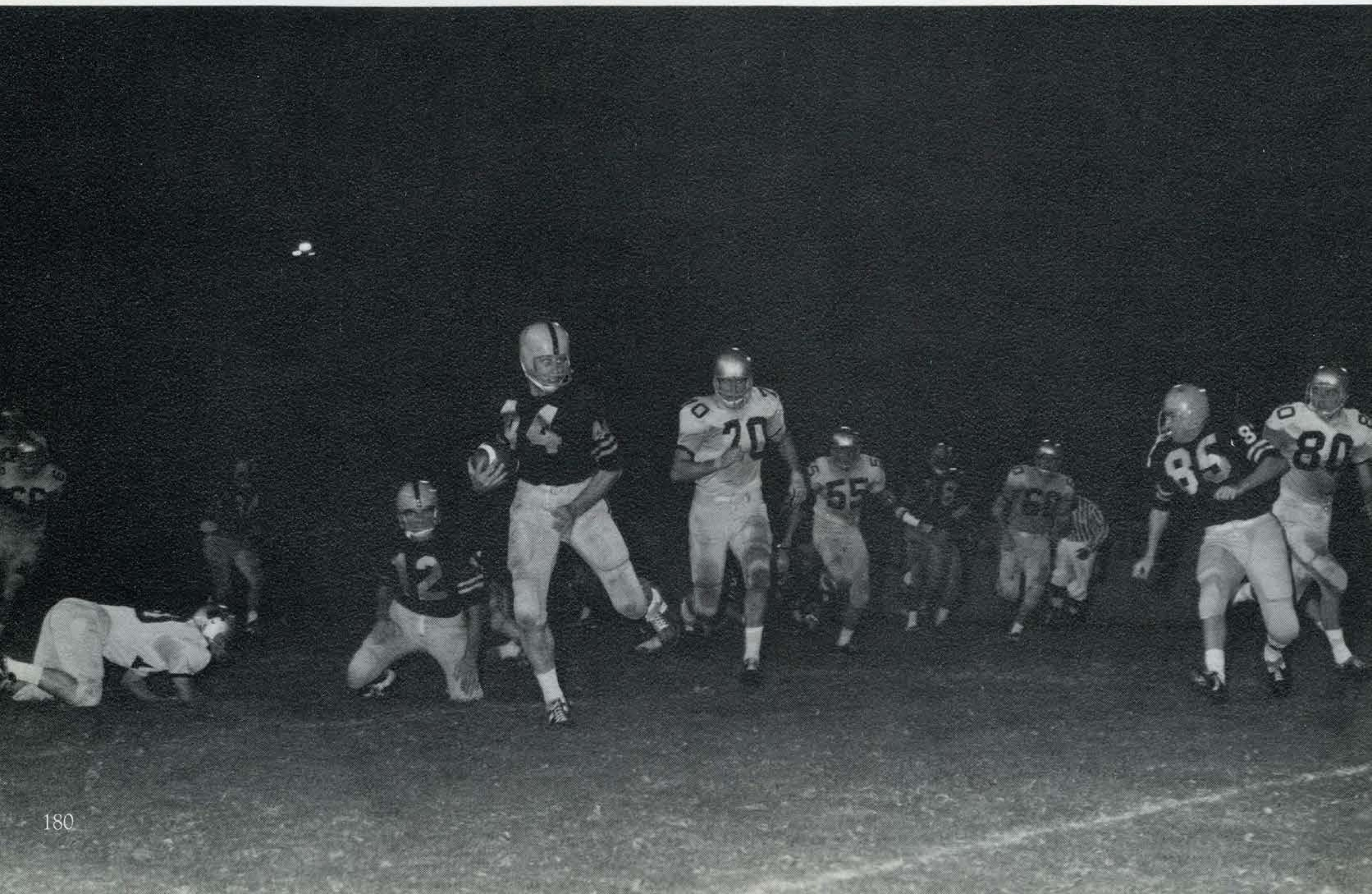




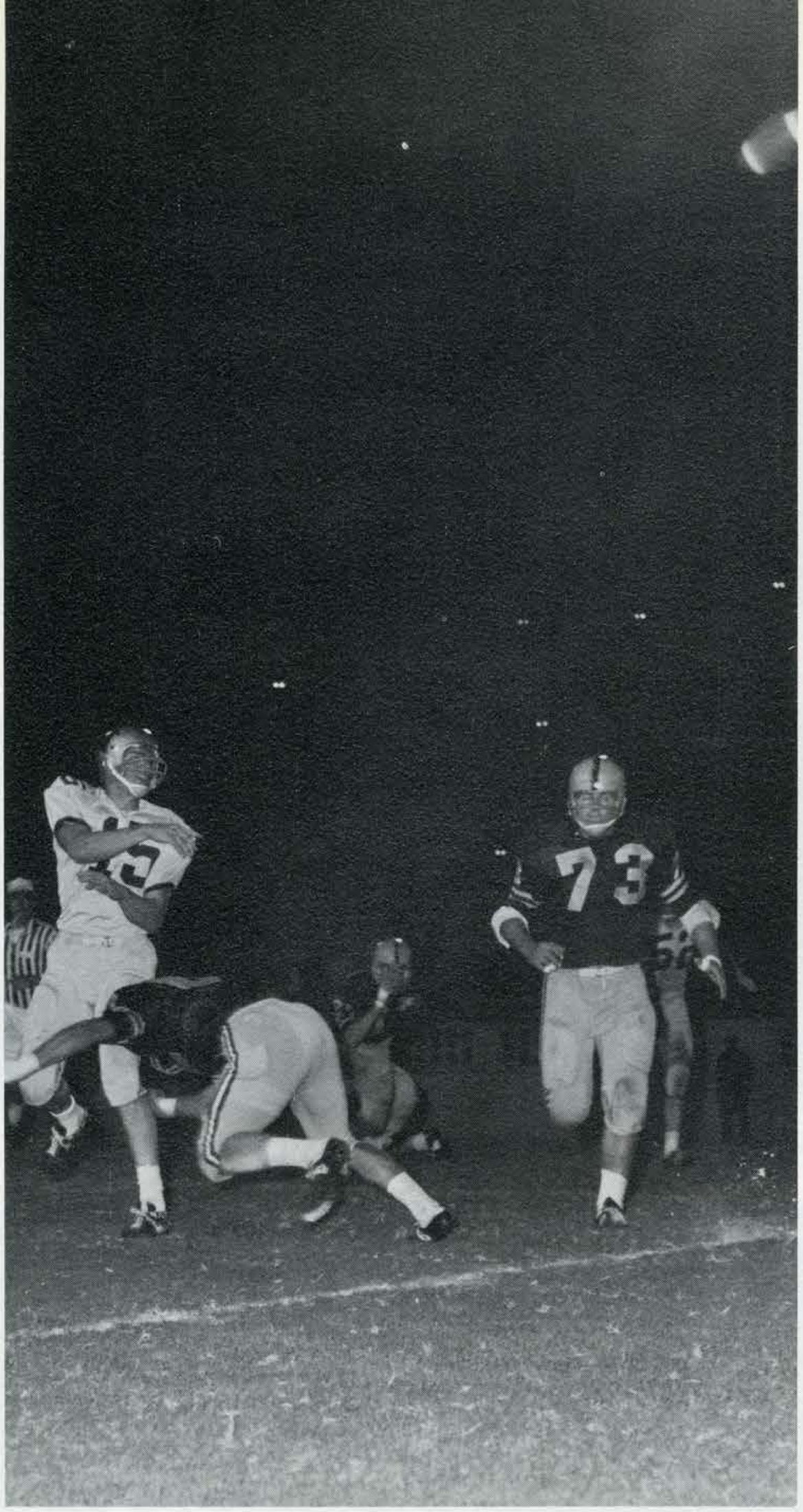
Washington State quarterback Dave Peterson (15) moves for short gain before running into trouble. Spartans making the tackle are Jim Cadile (60) and Bob Kroll (51). Bob Bonds (88) moves up to help bring down the Cougar.

San Jose State 14 Washington State 16

Junior halfback John Travis (44) skirts right end for big gain as Charlie Rogers (85) prepares to take out Cougar tackle Bill Cook (70).



17,000 Parents Day spectators witnessed Washington State's Cougars defeat the ill-fated Spartans by a narrow margin. The first half did not go well for San Jose. At the sound of the gun ending the first half, the Cougars had outgained the Spartans 208 yards to 132 and out first-downed them 10 to 4. The Cougar's All-American candidate, Clancy Williams gained 102 of those yards including a 65 yard TD jaunt. Add to that a successful Washington field-goal, one more TD, and the outlook was glum for San Jose. Junior quarterback Rich Lachapelle brightened the picture for the Spartans by completing a spectacular 55 yard bomb to John Travis for 7 face-saving points. The Spartans rallied in the second half to regain control of the field. The key to containing the Cougars was holding Williams to 30 yards. Coupled with this hard-nose defense, the Spartans finally began to spark offensively. In the first play of the fourth quarter, Ken Berry sneaked over the W.S.U. 1 for the second SJS TD. With the score 14-16, the Spartans were in a fourth down situation on the 50 yard-line. There was 4:19 remaining in the game. Kicking specialist Rich Tatley was called into the game for a field goal try. Tatley's kick sailed straight for its mark only to hit the crossbar and bounce back taking with it the Spartans hope for a last minute victory.



Dave Peterson (15), Washington State quarterback, just gets pass off as unidentified Spartan puts on the pressure. Ray Lychak (73) comes up to give a hand.

Washington State All American halfback Clarence Williams (22) breaks off left tackle as Bob Trygstad (74) blocks John Owens (24) out of the play.





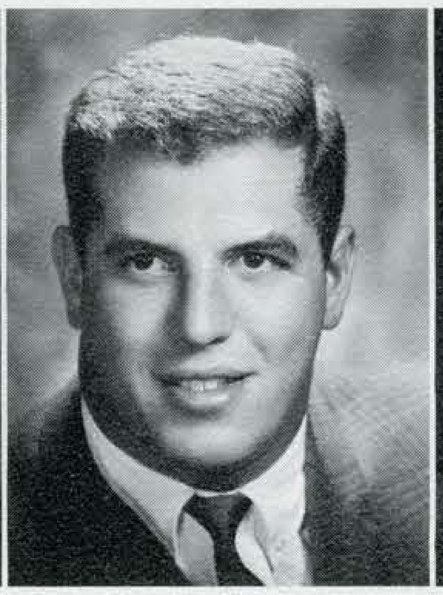
Steve Arnold
Guard



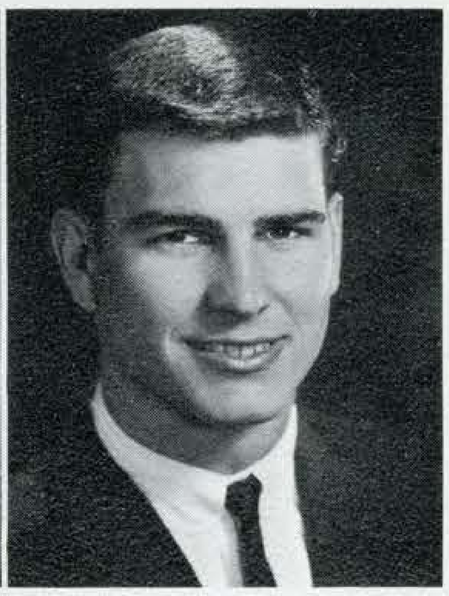
Brent Berry
Tackle



Ken Berry
QB



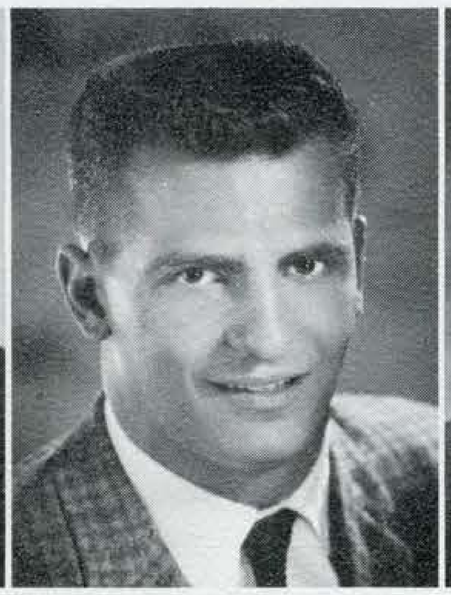
Jeff Blumenfeld
Guard



Doug Bockus
QB/End



Bob Bonds
End



Jim Cadile
Guard



Mike Christensen
Guard



Bob Davis
End



Doug Duff
Center



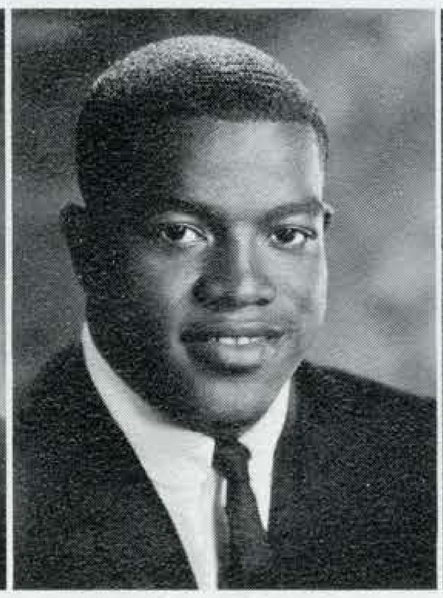
Frank Dunbar
Guard



Herb Engel
Fullback



Rick Gaul
Halfback



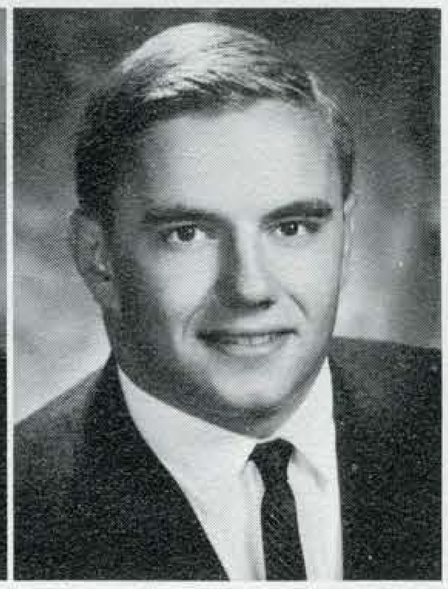
Charley Harraway
Fullback



Bill Harrison
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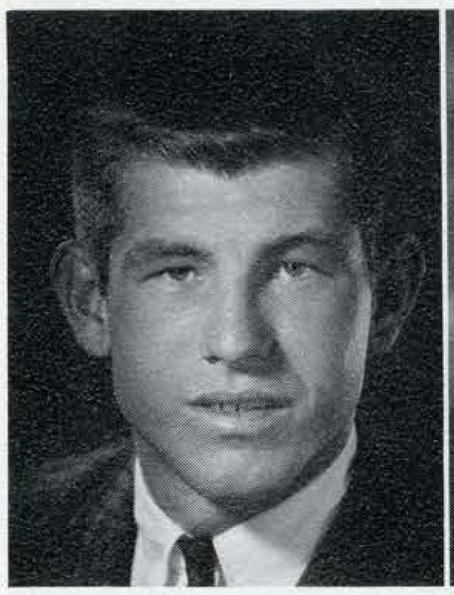
Fred Heron
Tackle



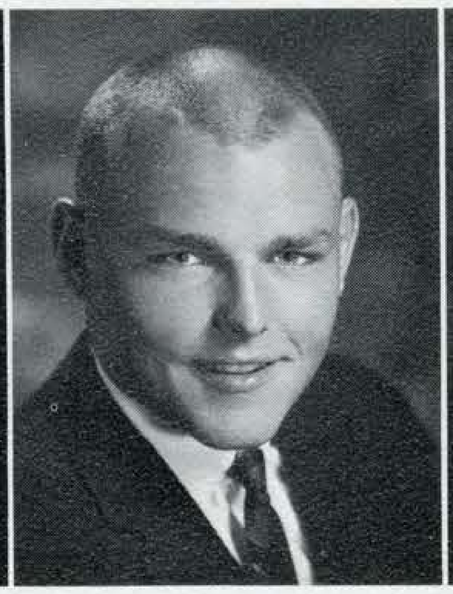
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San Jose State

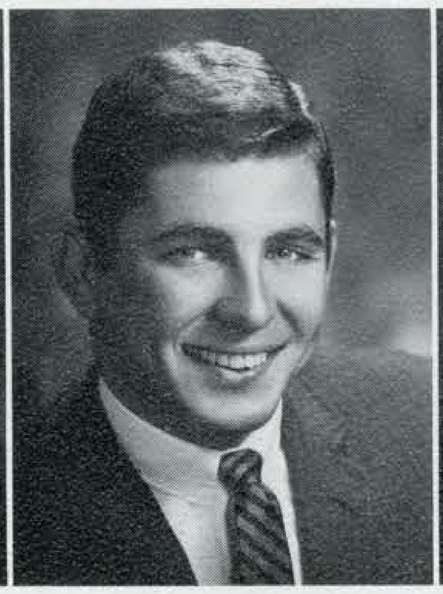
Football Stars 1964



Dave Johnson
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Bob Kroll
Center



Rich Lachapelle
QB



Mike Lowry
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Ray Lychak
Tackle



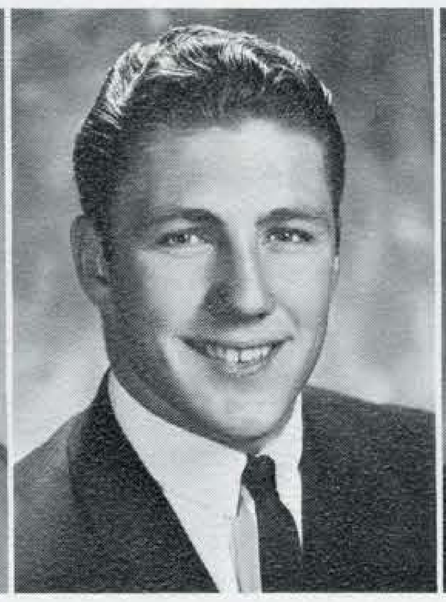
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Dennis Parker
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Bob Paterson
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Bill Peterson
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Chuck Rogers
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Jim Ross
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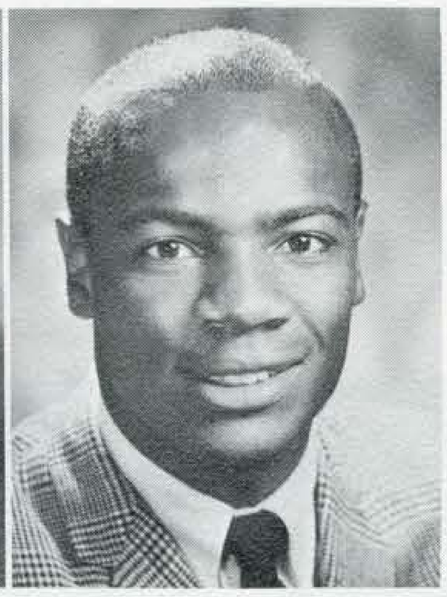
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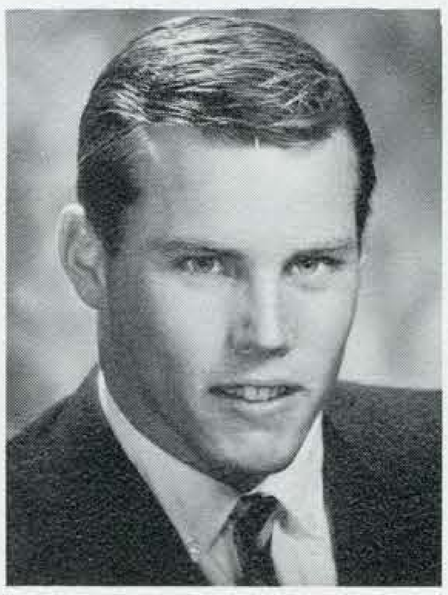
Rich Tatley
Tackle



Eddie Titus
Halfback



Ben Ward
End



Rich Watts
Guard



John Travis (44) is stopped after short gain by unidentifield Idaho tackler.

The 1964 football season opened at Spartan Stadium with the University of Idaho. The game was essentially a defensive deadlock. The Spartan's deepest penetration came on the last play of the first half when Ken Berry passed to John Travis who reached the Idaho 8. But time ran out and the drive was to no avail. Neither team sustained a prolonged offensive drive until Idaho moved into a field goal position on an S.J.S. fumble early in the third quarter. After recovering the fumble, the Idaho Vandals made three unsuccessful bids for yardage but the tough Spartan defense held the line. Spartan right half, Dennis Parker, made the defensive play of the night when he knocked down a TD pass attempt to Idaho's Bill Scott. Just before the end of the quarter, the Vandals called in their kicking specialist who booted his first field goal in three attempts for the night. S.J.S. kicker Rich Tatley tried to top the Vandals style from 46 yards out in fourth quarter. Tatley didn't make it.

San Jose State 0 University of Idaho 3

John Travis (44), who turned out to be the workhorse for the Spartans against the Vandals, is brought down after grabbing a short pass from quarterback Ken Berry.





Arizona State's Ben Hawkins (18) picks up short gain against the Spartans before being brought down by San Jose's Bob Bonds (88).



John Owens (24), regular San Jose defensive halfback, was used here on offense and returned the compliment by avoiding Thor (77) and picking up a large gain.

San Jose State 16
Arizona State 28

The Spartan's bid for an upset over ASU was foiled in the second half Saturday night as the Sun Devils defeated the visiting Spartans 28-16.

The first half was all San Jose. The Spartans ran 55 plays to ASU's 19 and left the field with a 10-7 lead. Bob Paterson scored the first points for San Jose after kickoff with a field goal. The Sun Devils then scored on a long pass from their own 17-yard line. SJS took the kickoff and started on a sustained 17-play march which culminated in a 1-yard dive for paydirt. Charley Harraway carried the ball 8 out of those 17 plays including the final scoring play.

With 8 minutes remaining in the third period, Sun Devil John Torok started connecting with his receivers. He rolled up a game total of 16 completions in 30 attempts. In their first drive, the Sun Devils drove to the Spartan 4 but were held by a tough defense. San Jose took possession and booted out of the hole only to have the ball run back for an Arizona TD on the punt return. Later, ASU again drove close to a touchdown on the San Jose 7 but again they were held by Spartan defense until they were forced to give up the ball. Two plays later, the Spartans fumbled in the end zone. A Sun Devil jumped on the ball for the easiest Arizona score of the night.

San Jose scored its final touchdown on a 25-yard drive in four plays. Rick Gaul took a Berry pass for the final eight yards. The two point conversion attempt was no good.



Spartan quarterback Ken Berry (11) is smothered under by two Sun Devils. ASU's Sam Fanelli (77) and Tim Evans (78), along with SJS's Bill Holland, watch the action.



Quarterback Ken Berry (11) rolls out around right end and looks for a receiver downfield. Bob Kroll (51) and Jim Cadile (60) provide the blocking for Berry.

San Jose State found a field goal kicker, but that was all, as the Colorado State Rams dumped a punchless Spartan eleven 14-3. The first period was all Rams as they controlled the ball 25 out of 29 plays. CSU drove down to the SJS 13 in the second period but lost the ball on a fumble recovered by Dennis Parker. A fumble ended a sustained drive on the SJS 1 yard line. But the Spartans gave the ball back and Joe Willis of CSU scored on the last play of the third period.

CSU scored the other TD late in the final quarter. Berry threw a pass which was blocked by the Rams and fallen upon in the end-zone.

In the last play of the game, Berry rifled a pass to Bob Nordeman for a touchdown. Unfortunately, he was over the line of scrimmage and the play was called back.

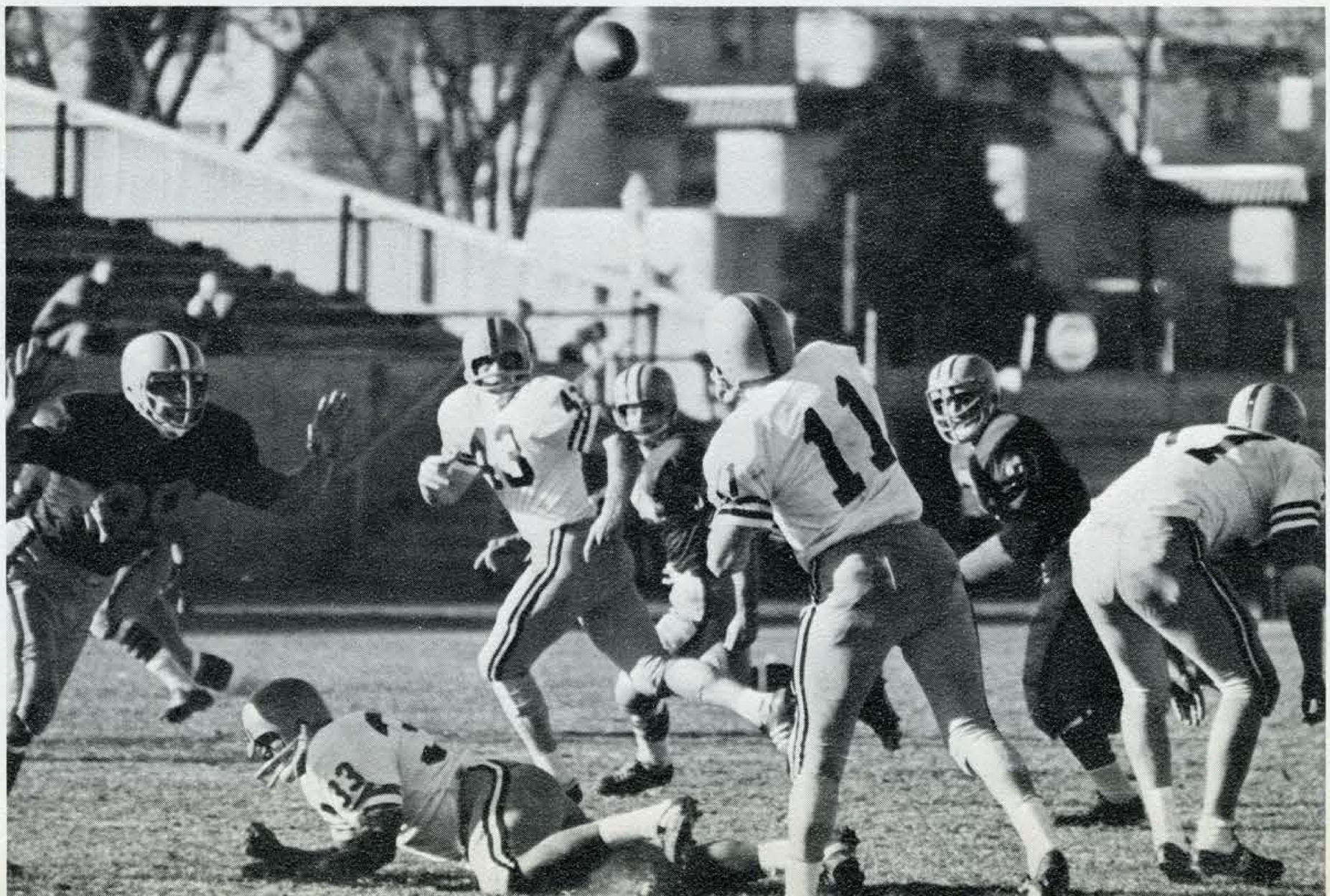
Ed Titus (26) follows the blocking of Jim Cadile (60) around right end for a short gain against CSU.



San Jose State 3

Colorado State 14

Halfback Bob Paterson (43) breaks into the open as quarterback Ken Berry (11) drills him with a perfect pass.





Charles Harraway (33) gains yardage behind some fine blocking against West Texas State, but is finally brought down by Butch Walterscheid (89) as he tries to turn the corner around the left end.

As he takes a pitch-out from Ken Berry (11), Charles Harraway (33) is tripped up by Earl West (34) at the line of scrimmage for no gain against West Texas State.

San Jose State 7
West Texas State University 18

A fired up West Texas team, playing its last home game of the 1964 season, used a blocked punt and a 94-yard punt return to defeat San Jose on Saturday, October 31.

San Jose scored the game's initial touchdown in the first quarter after a fumble recovery by lineman Mike Lowry on the WTS 15. Berry found Bob Bonds in the end zone with a 10-yard pass four plays later. Paterson converted.

WTS scored its first TD shortly after San Jose. Don Dennis took a screen pass on a fourth down play. Before he went down, he stuck out the ball towards the end zone and the officials judged that it was a touchdown. The conversion attempt failed.

The second score for WTS came in the third period when WTS' Tony Waters took a low punt on his own six and utilized fine blocking to go the distance. Once again, the conversion attempt failed.

West Texas scored the clincher two minutes later when end Butch Walterscheid broke through the Spartan line to block Bob Paterson's punt. The ball rolled into the end zone and was recovered by WTS for the final touchdown of the game.

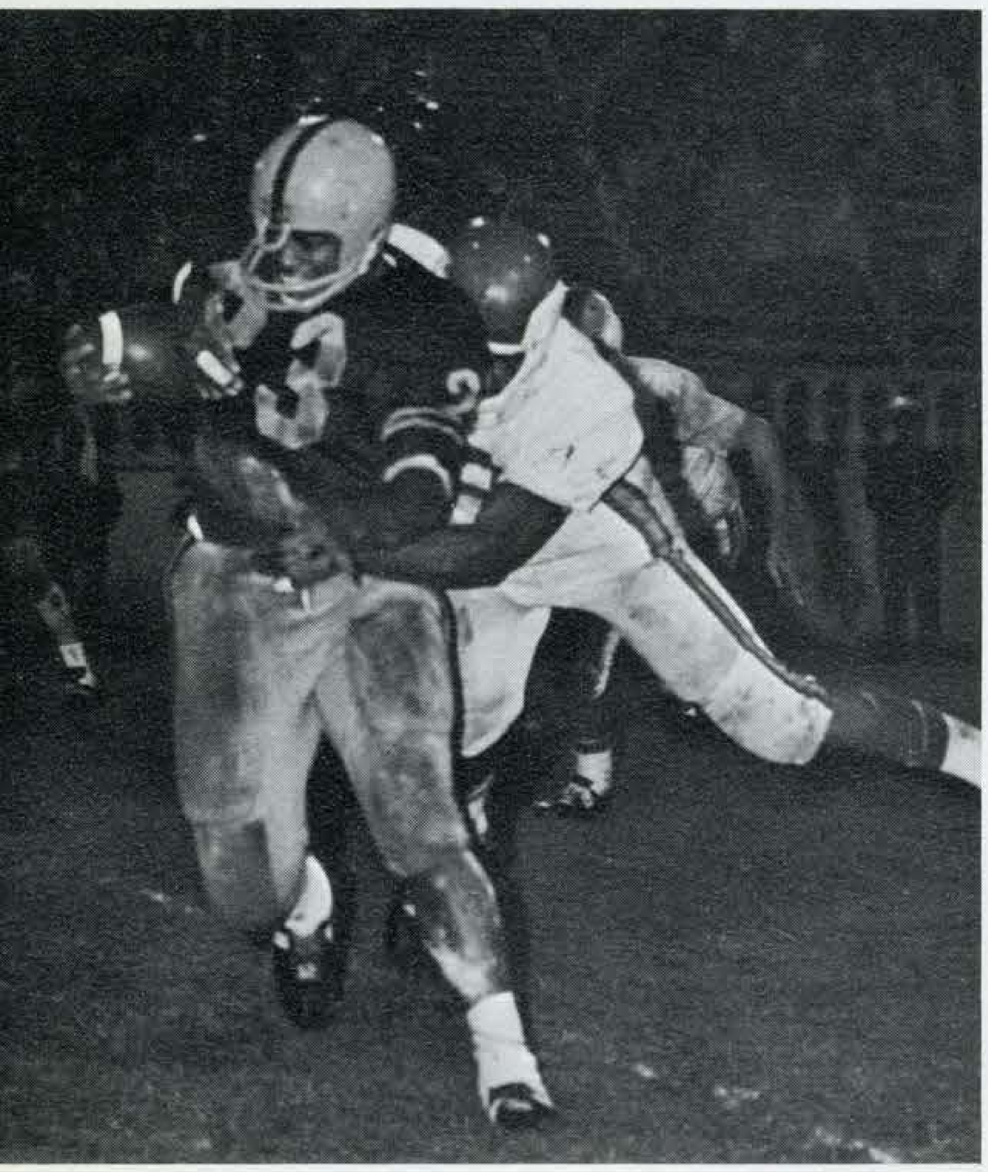




Herb Engel (34) slashes over right tackle behind fine blocking of Bob Bonds (88) for short gain against Fresno State Bulldogs.

San Jose State 26 Fresno State 14

Charles Harraway (33) breaks into open field but is brought down by Dave Plump (25), after picking up first down against Fresno.



John Travis (44) eludes Bulldog tackler Phil Playr (66) to pick up important first down against the Bulldogs.

San Jose scored a quick 19 points then held on to defeat the visiting Fresno State Bulldogs 26-14, before a rain soaked the Homecoming crowd at Spartan Stadium. There were 15,214 spectators at the game's beginning. By the end of the game, however, rain and cold had discouraged more than half of the crowd. The clock even shorted out in the second quarter. SJS took the opening kickoff and drove 75 yards in nine plays for the first score. Fullback Herb Engel capped off the march with a 21 yard run through a large hole. The Bulldogs regained possession of the ball shortly, and found themselves in trouble on the Spartan 25. Bulldogs quarterback Ron Melton elected to try a little razzle-dazzle on the next play with what appeared to be a halfpass, half pitchout. The play backfired when defensive end Bill Peterson intercepted the ball and streaked 70 yards for San Jose's second touchdown. The Spartans scored their third TD on an 89 yard drive in seven plays. Harraway's and Owen's runs of 45 and 20 yards, respectively, and a Berry run of 26 yards were key contributions. The two teams ran up and down the rain soaked field for most of the second period before FSC put together a 55 yard scoring drive late in the half. The score at this point was, San Jose 19, Fresno 7.

Spartan Guard, Steve Arnold recovered an important fumble on the Fresno 19 midway into the third quarter. It took SJS eight sloshing plays to score its final points of the night. Engel went over from three yards out. Paterson coverted.

The Spartans gave Fresno its final score in the fourth quarter. Engel fumbled on the Spartan's 7 yard line and the Bulldogs recovered. FSC capitalized on the opportunity and cashed in its TD.





One of the colorful Homecoming entries was submitted by Delta Upsilon and Alpha Omicron Pi, in the annual Homecoming Parade.

Homecoming

Homecoming festivities begin with a rally and a bonfire.



Two of San Jose State's song girls, Sue Davies and Penny Furtney, watch anxiously as the Spartans hold on to defeat Fresno State in the annual Homecoming Game.



Yell Leaders and Song Girls



Spartan four plus one — Sue Davies, who is sitting in for Gary Brennerman, watch action intently. Sue's companions are, left to right: Roger Miller, Mike Cook, Ray Terry and Al Avecilla.



Time out for a busy young lady.

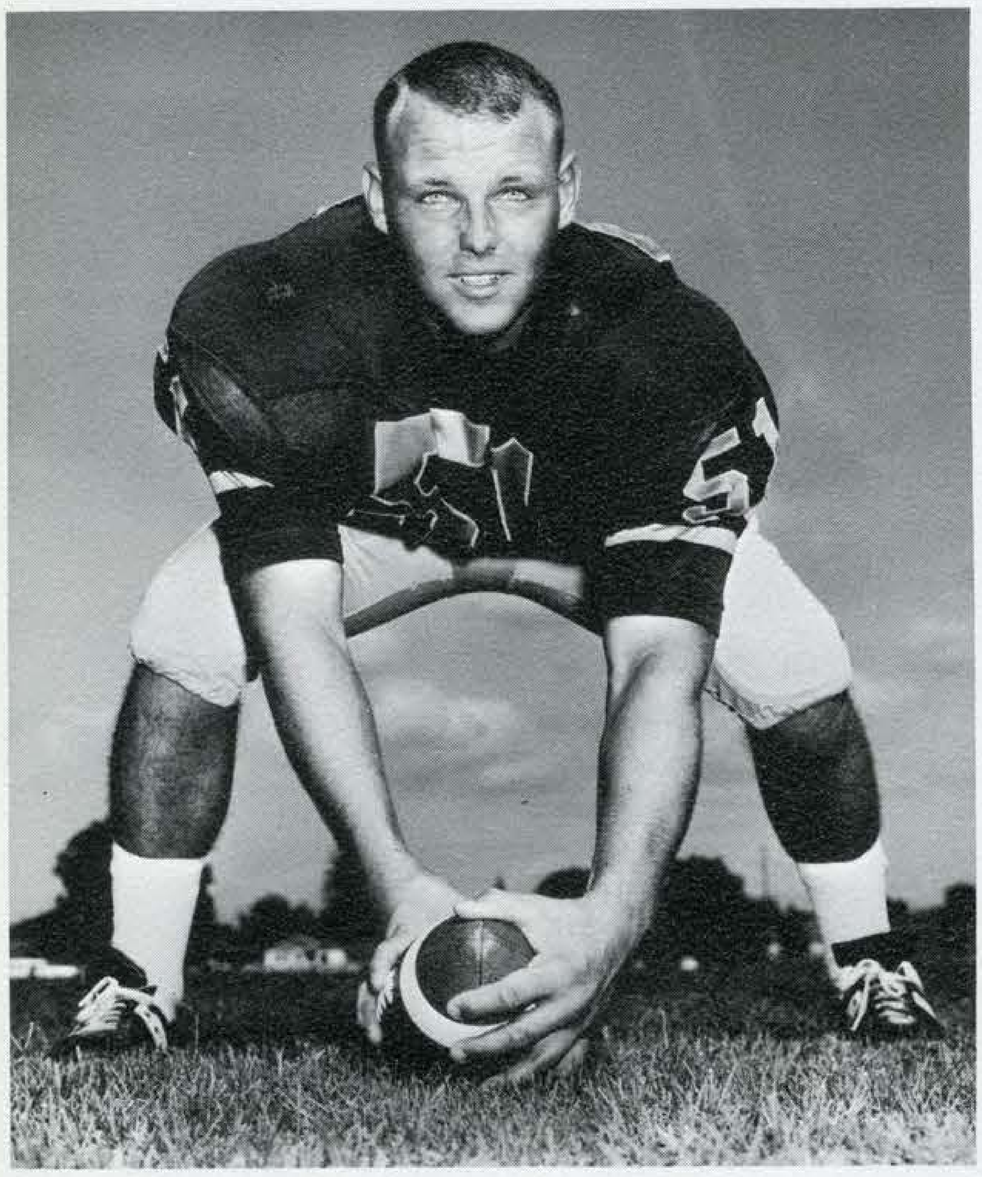


Head Cheerleader, Mike Cook, temporarily takes beauties over brutes.

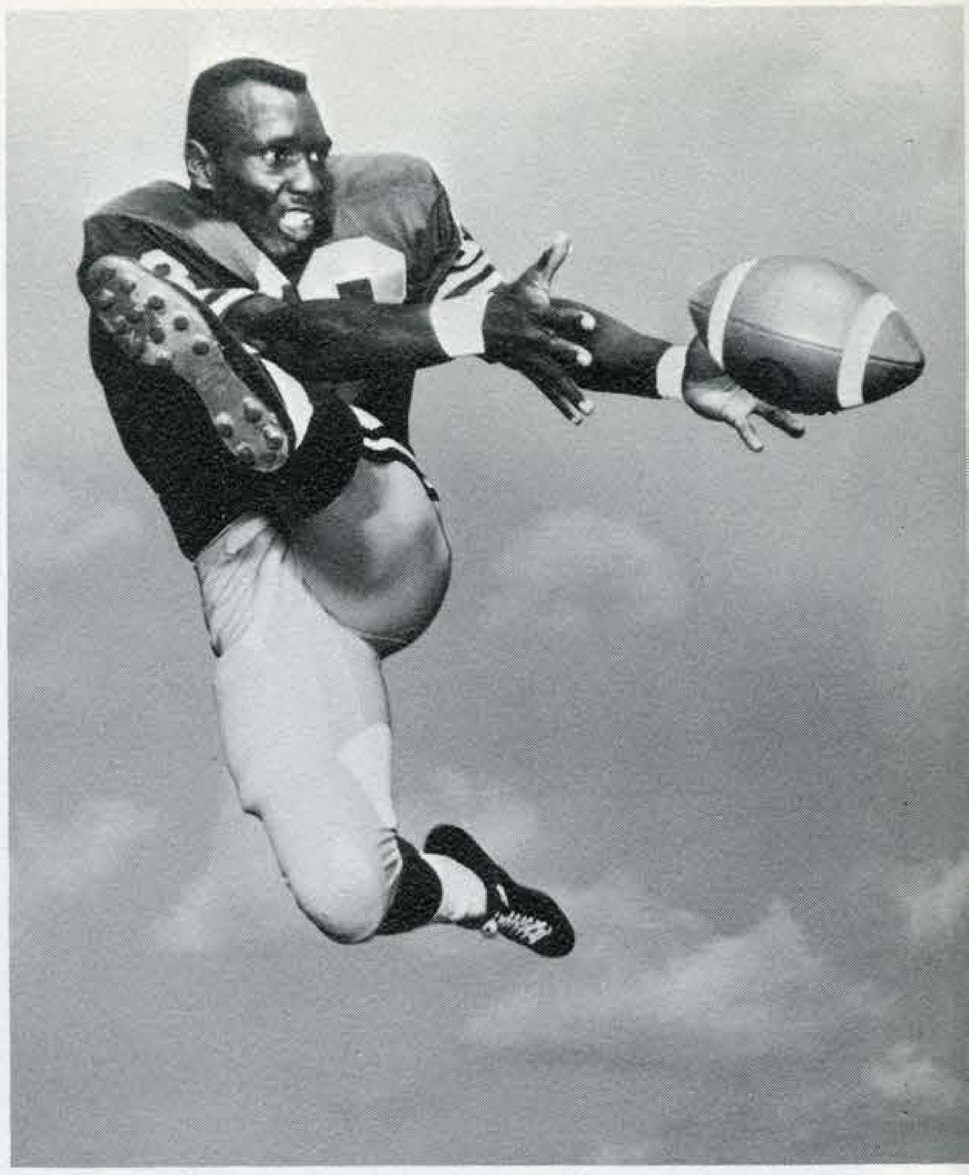
The song girls and yell leaders composed a tight knit and unified working group. They became fast friends and presented smiling faces and spirited personalities to the spectators at all of the Football and Basketball games this year.



Our Spartanettes from top to bottom: Hilary Goldwater, Jeanie Warren, Sue Davies, Judy Shaw, and Penny Furtney, Head Spartanette.

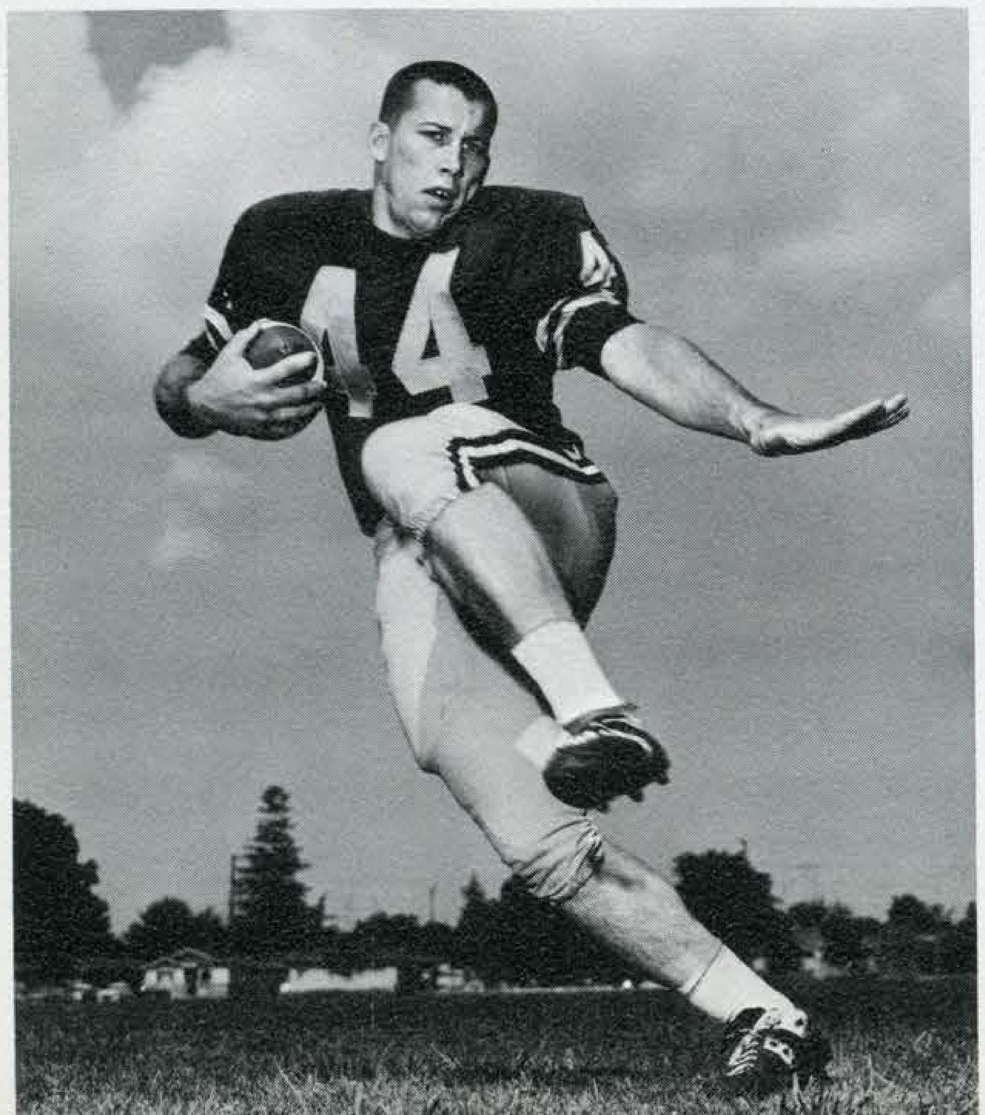


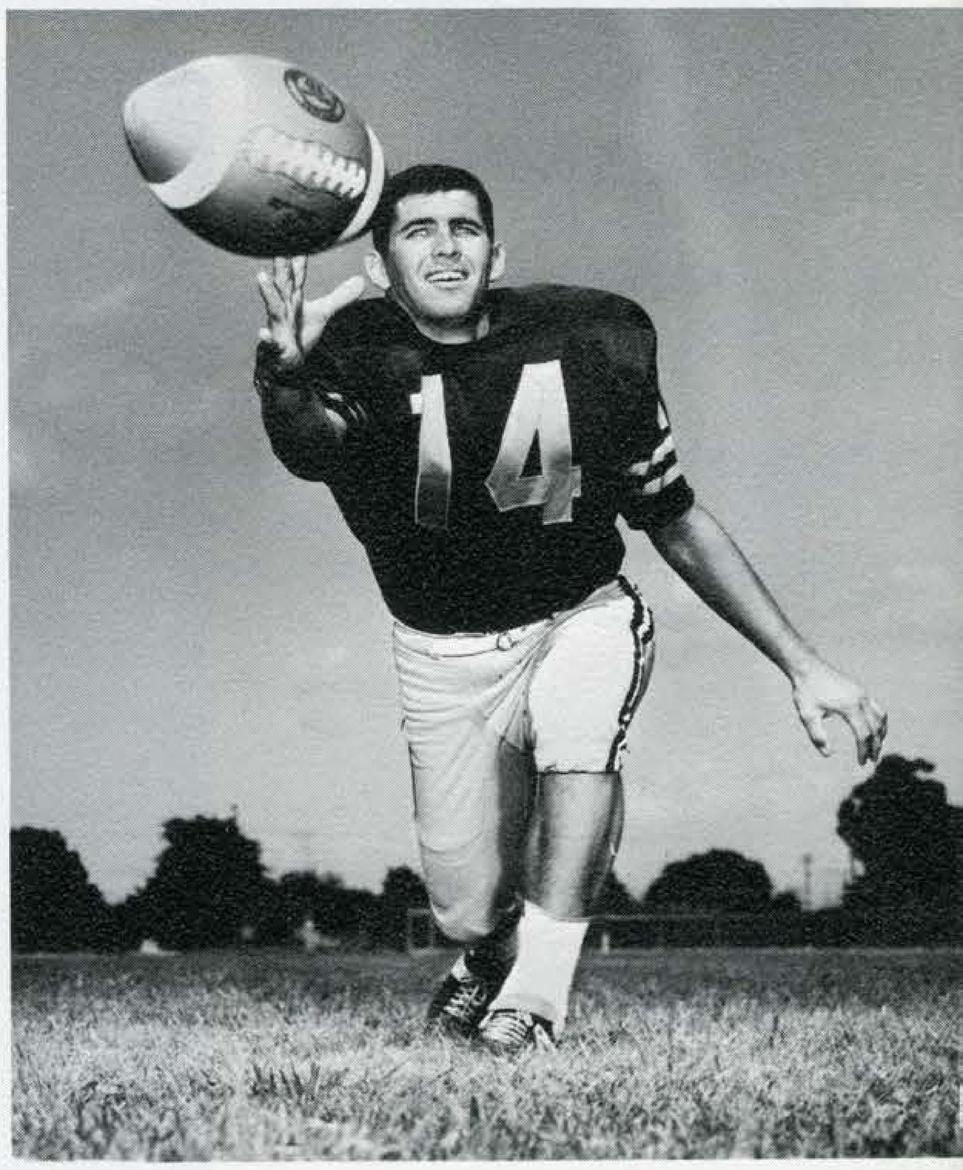
Bob Kroll, *Senior Center*



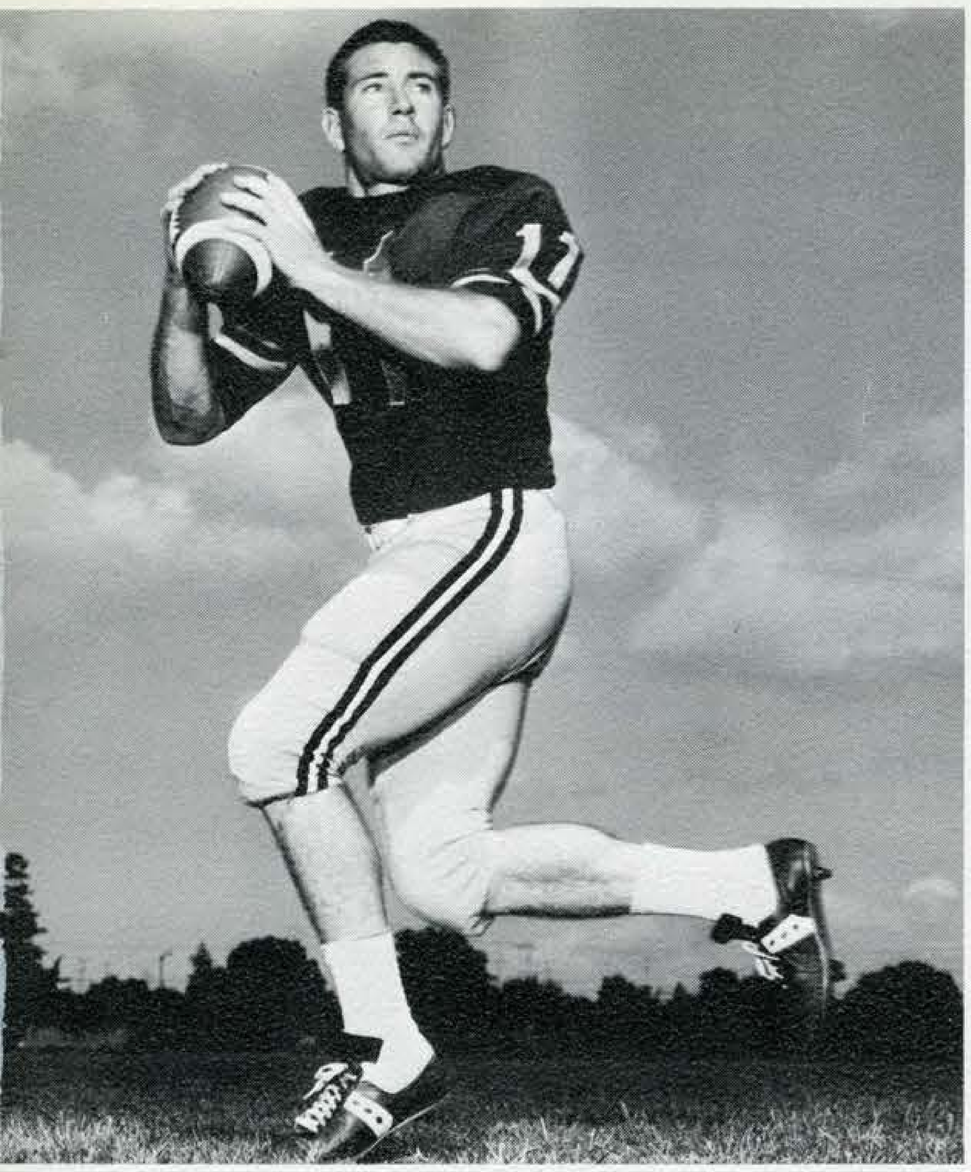
Bob Bonds, *Senior End*

John Travis, *Junior Halfback*





Rich Lachapelle, *Junior QB*



Ken Berry
Junior QB



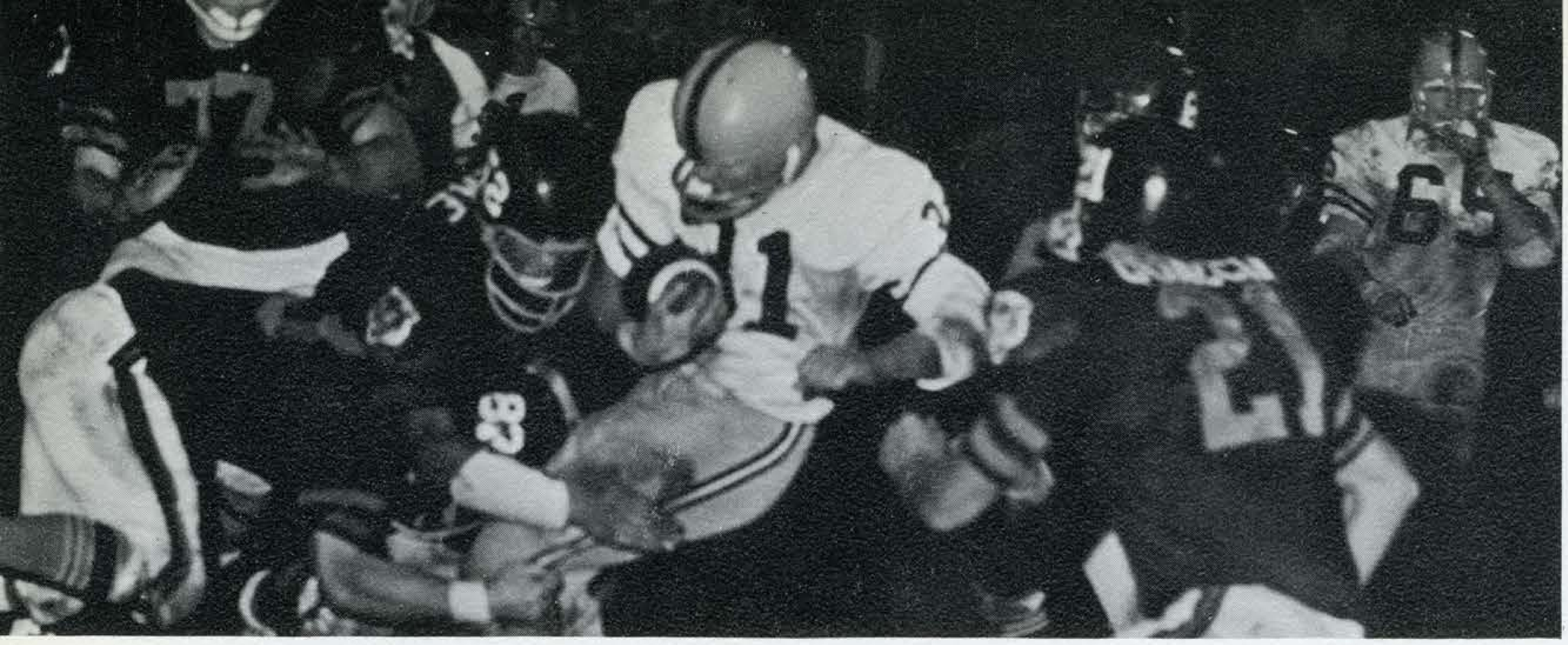
Jerry Bonetto
Junior Fullback



Brent Berry
Junior Tackle

Ken Berry, *QB* and Dennis Parker, *Halfback,* Juniors





San Jose's powerful fullback, Jerry Bonetto (31), tries to force his way through the UOP line, but is eventually swamped by UOP's John Rodgers (83) and Paul Latzke (52).

In an outstanding display of stamina, four injured Spartans led San Jose to a 37-13 victory over the University of Pacific. Ken Berry, Bob Bonds, Charlie Harraway and Bill Peterson, all injured in the WSU game, were figured on to see only limited action against UOP. But as it became apparent that Berry's understudy, Rich Lachapelle, was unable to get a bogged-down SJS offense rolling, Berry was called into the game despite his injured leg. UOP was leading 6-0. After several minutes of erratic passing, Berry finally connected with Bob Bonds who raced 48 yards to score.

The Spartans regained possession of the ball shortly after kickoff but were soon bogged down. Bill Peterson, another WSU victim, came to the rescue with a 17 yard pass reception. Only five minutes after the first Spartan score, Berry uncorked another pass, this time to Bob Paterson for a 17-yard TD play.

The Spartans kicked off and UOP fumbled, leaving the ball to San Jose.Then Berry capped off a short drive with a 16-yard run around left end with less than a minute left in the half.

Berry scored the fourth Spartan TD early in the third period on an 18-yard scamper similar to his earlier scoring run. Bockus took Berry's pass for the two point conversion. Score: SJS 28, UOP 6.

UOP scored again in the fourth period when Bob Phair intercepted a Lachapelle pass and streaked 95 yards for a touchdown. The PAT was good. San Jose retaliated by scoring on the first play after the kickoff. Lachapelle passed to Bob Nordeman for a 53-yard TD play. Tatley converted. UOP quarterback Tom Strain was later dumped in the end-zone for a safety. The final point count turned out to be the biggest for a SJS team against the Tigers in the 55 year old series.

Charlie Harraway (33) finds a huge hole and spurts past UOP's Ismail Verduzco (33).



Halfback John Travis (44) sweeps the end as Ken Berry (11) leads the way for a long gain against UOP.



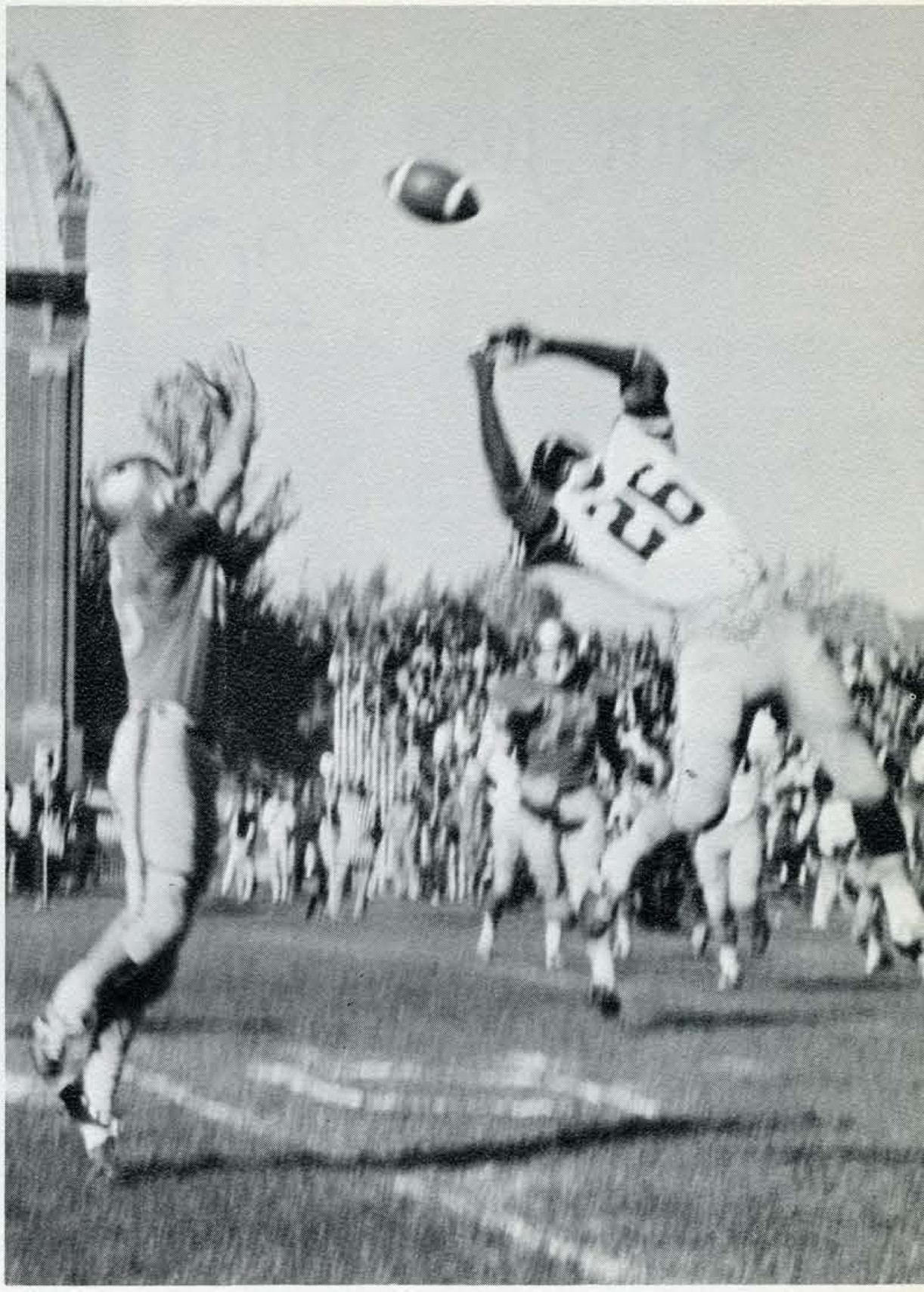
San Jose State 37 University of Pacific 13

San Jose State 20
Montana State 14

San Jose State chalked up its first victory of the 1964 season by scoring a touchdown against Montana State with nine seconds remaining in the game. Dennis Parker recovered a fumble on the MSC 27 yard line with 1:18 left to play. The Spartans, spurred by the fumble recovery, proceeded to pull off a four play series for the deciding TD. In this last seconds drive, Ken Berry completed four straight passes to Ed Titus, John Travis, Bob Paterson, and finally to Bob Bonds for five yards and the TD.

Bonds was also credited with the Spartan's first touchdown earlier in the game. He intercepted a pass and rambled 27 yards to make it over the line.

San Jose scored a second time early in the fourth period when fullback Charlie Harraway raced around the left end for five yards.



San Jose's Eddie Titus (26) cannot handle quarterback Ken Berry's (11) fourth down pass. San Jose failed to make first down here, but managed to hang on for a 20-14 victory over Montana State.

John Travis (44) is tackled by unidentified Bobcat. Ken Berry (11) and Brent Berry (77) come up too late to aid in blocking.



San Jose State 20

San Diego State 15



San Diego State's Jim Allison (45) picks up a short gain after taking a short pass from quarterback Rod Dowhower (12). Moving in to make the stop are Spartans Bob Bonds (88), John Scott (52), and Dennis Parker (41).

San Jose State finished its 1964 football season with a surprising and well earned victory over San Diego State before 7,000 fans at Spartan Stadium. San Diego State was one of the toughest teams met by the Spartans. San Diego finished third in the nation among small Colleges and averaged 45 points per game. The upset was further enhanced by the fact that Charlie Harraway and John Travis were sidelined due to injuries. Tackle Bill Holland left the game in the first period with a bad knee and San Jose's other tackle, Brent Berry, played the game with a cracked wrist suffered in the first quarter.

San Diego opened the scoring in the first period with a 9 yard sideline pass to an Aztec receiver who romped 18 yards for a touchdown. The extra point attempt was good. San Jose scored its first TD midway in the second quarter after Brent Berry recovered an Aztec fumble. Ken Berry fired passes for completions of 7, 8, and 19 yards before Engel went over the final two yards for the touchdown. Bob Paterson converted, making the score 7-7. San Diego scored in the third quarter on an 87 yard drive in six plays. The Aztecs then made a two point conversion.

San Jose came back in the fourth period with a 53-yard TD drive in 11 plays. Ken Berry sneaked over from the one yard line for the touchdown. Berry attempted a two point conversion which would have tied up the game but the pass was batted down by an Aztec defender. The Spartans were behind 15-13 with 7:41 left in the game.

San Jose won the game with 32 seconds remaining to be played when quarterback Ken Berry passed to Bob Bonds in the end zone from 15 yards out. The score culminated a breathtaking series of passes and completions.

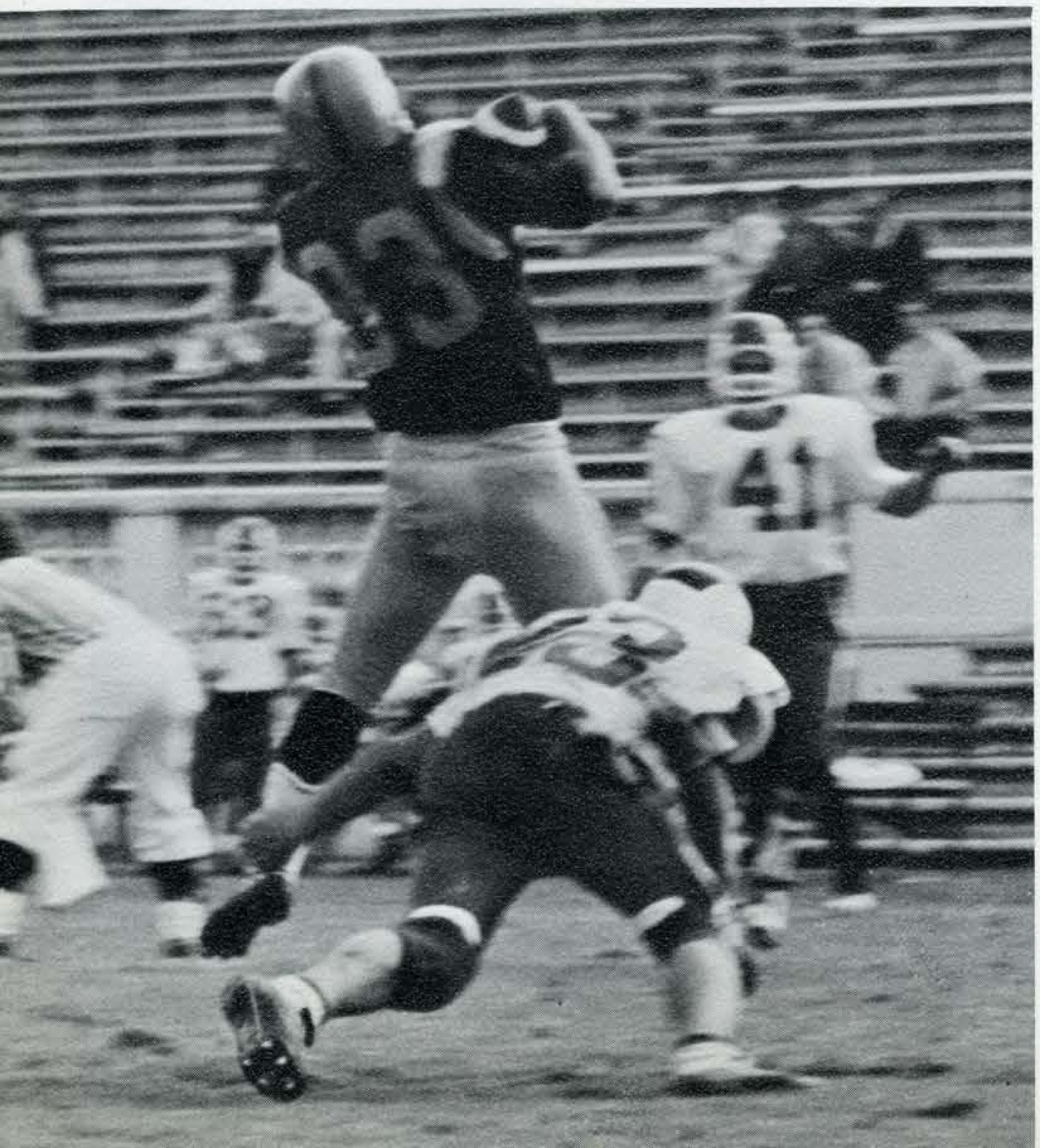
Airborne Spartan, John Owens (24), has just intercepted his second pass against San Diego State. Owens was outstanding on defense all season and turned in his usual fine game in San Jose's upset victory over San Diego.



Frosh Football

The Spartababes eleven squares off against the Fresno State's offense on the thirty-five yard line.

Ed Lockwood pulls down a long pass only to be tackled by a Fresno defender.



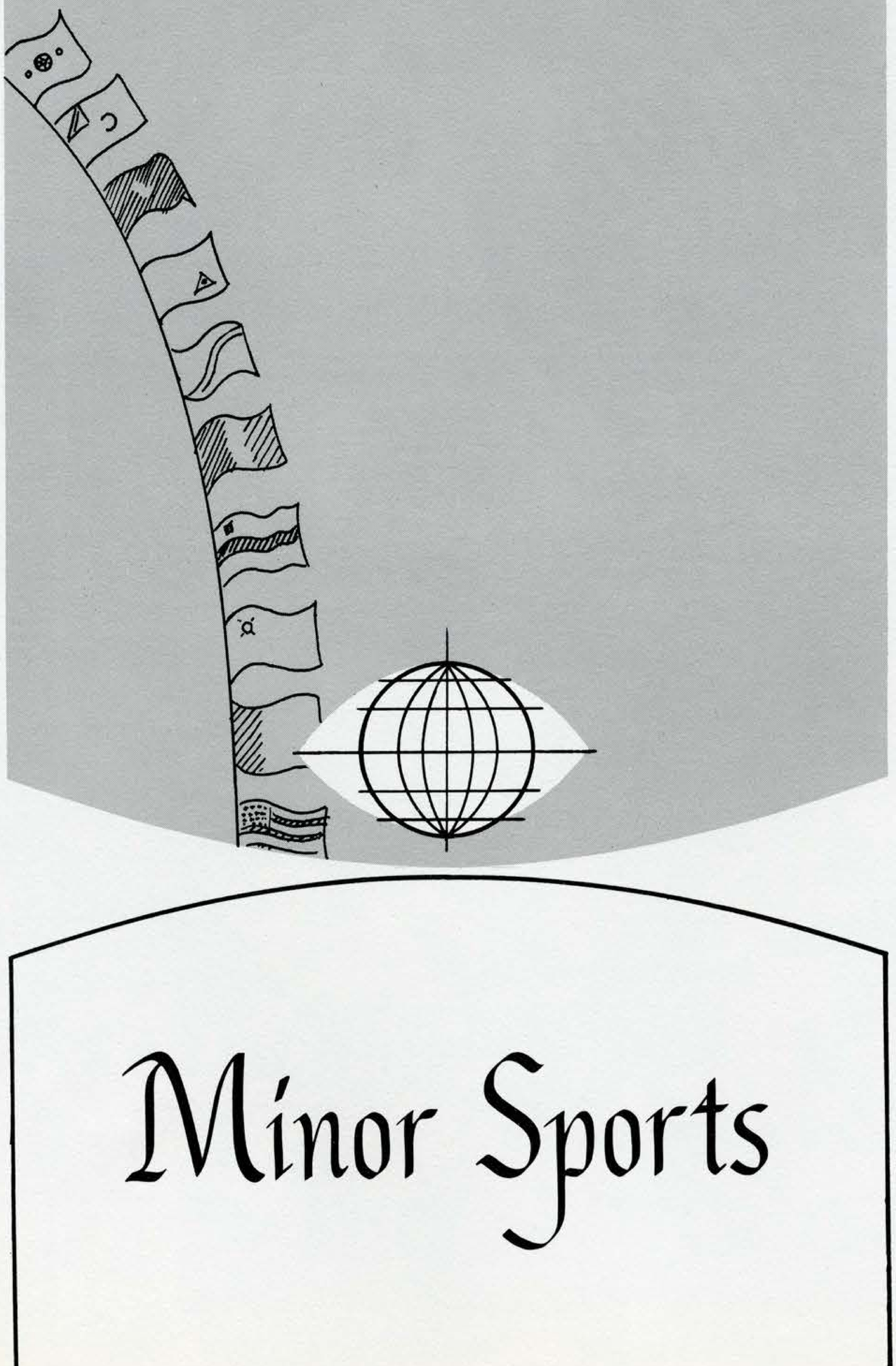
Jim Letis (12) tries to break away from an imminent tackle in a wide-end sweep.











Minor Sports



Soccer

WEST COAST CHAMPS





Colin Lindores fakes his man out of position to relay the ball to Efiok Akpan.

San Jose State Northern California Intercollegiate League titlist and winner of the Far West Championship, finished with a 9-4-2 record, its best in history. Our championship soccer team placed eight men on the Northern California Intercollegiate All-league team.

Al Korbus, All-American for the second straight year was teamed with Efiok Akpan at the forward positions. Hap Sermol, Mike Hajian and Steve Locci won halfback rights. These men comprised the first team and were backed up by second team selections Lou Fraser, Bob Salazar and Joe Sermol.

Following a tie with the very strong Air Force Academy Falcons earlier in the season, the Spartans defeated them in a wild, ruggedly played rematch by the score of 5-3.

This victory gave them the right to travel to St. Louis and meet the powerful Billikens in a NCAA quarterfinal match. Coach Julie Menendez' Spartan soccer team was eliminated in the quarterfinals by what was described by coach Menendez as good a team as he had ever seen. Winning the Far West Championship and the league title this year capped 11 years of building and hard work for Menendez and his teams. We owe a sincere thank you to the team for the recognition brought to our campus in the field of sports. We can all feel pride in their performance.

Unidentified Spartan prepares to boot the ball past the Air Force Academy's defender.

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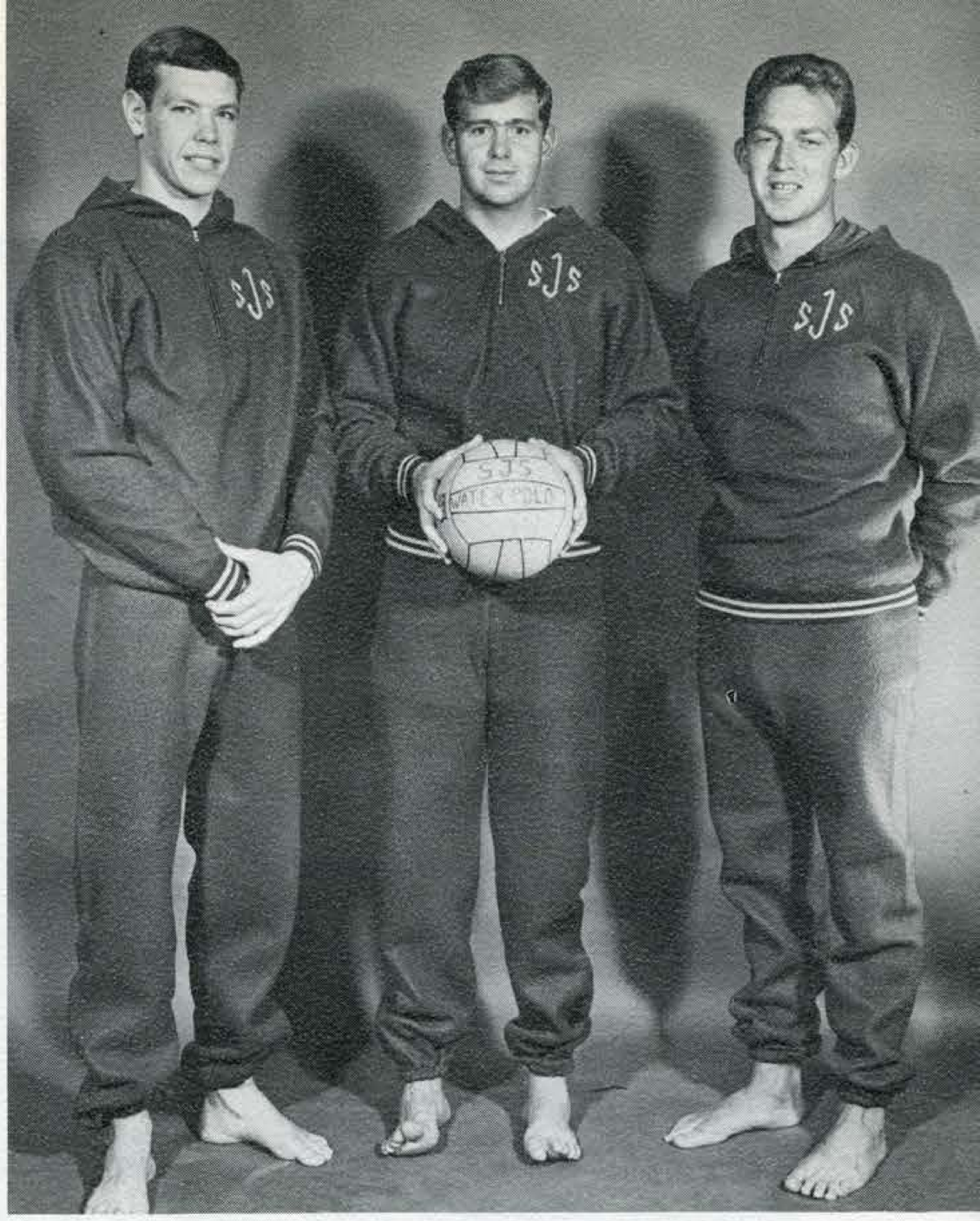
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Water Polo

The Spartan Water Poloists, following a second place berth in the Northern California water Polo Tournament at Stanford, were proclaimed the second best team in the National this year.

Spartans Frank Barnes, Gary Read, and Jack Likens were named to the All-Tournament first team. Captain Bill Parker secured a second team nomination. A great deal of credit must be given to the reserve members who were responsible for important victories throughout the season. Included among these men are Ray Arveson, Chuck Cadigan, Kevin Currlin, Tom Eldridge, Mike Fagg, Joe Gotelli, Jeff Logan, Lou Tully, Al Kelly, and Dave Thompson.



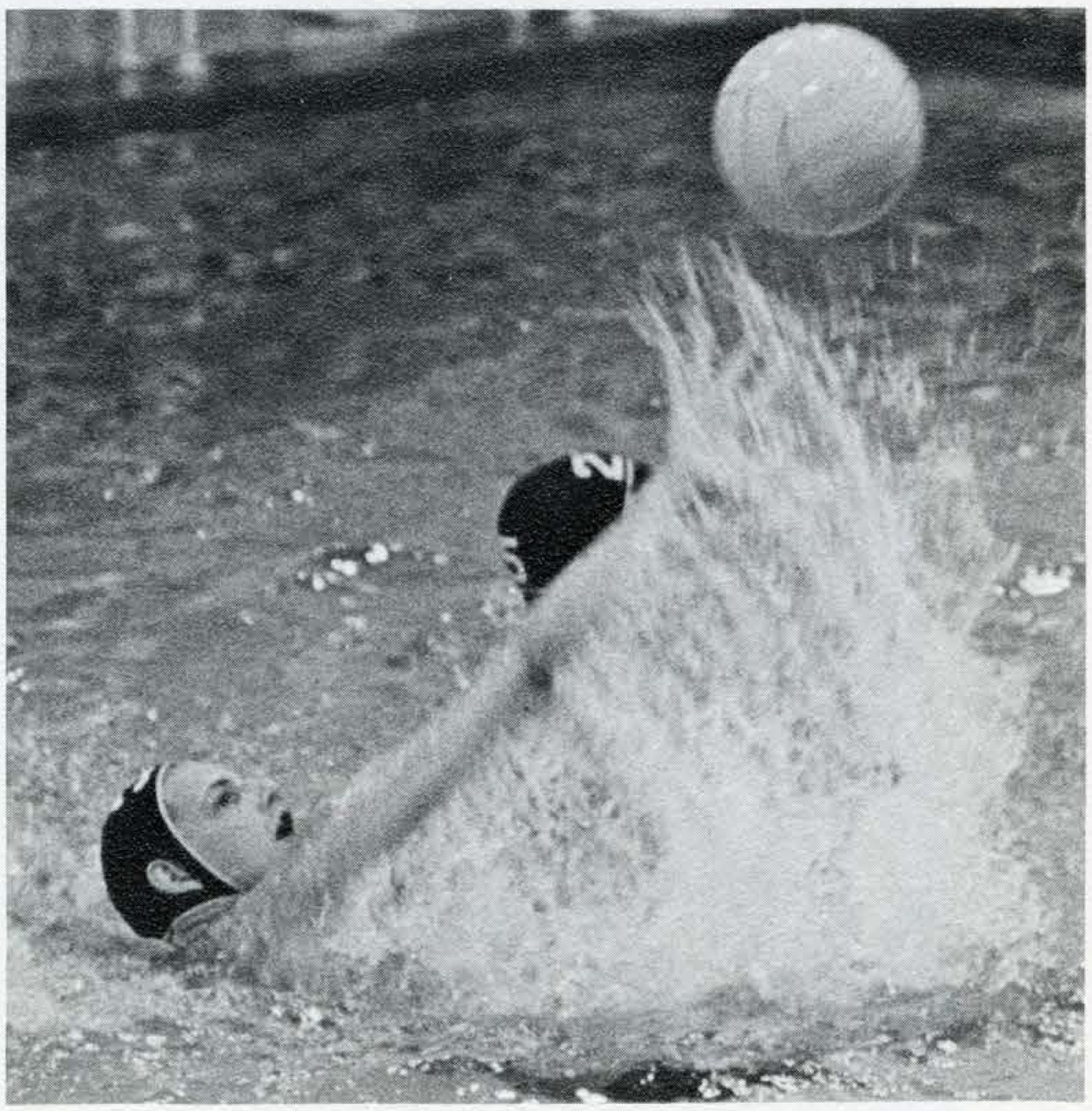
Jack Likens, Frank Barnes and Gary Read were awarded to the national All-American water polo team.

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Bill Parker, Gary Fitcher, Jeff Logan, Kevin Currlin, Tom Eldridge. *Second Row*: Mike Hansen, Mike Fagg, Joe Gotelli, Dave Thompson, Guy Shellman, John Rutherford. *Third Row*: Coach Lee Walton, George Parker, Lou Tully, Jack Likens, Frank Barnes, Charles Cadigan, Ray Arveson, Gary Read, Bruce Hobbs, Alan Kelley.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Ted Mattewson, Steve Nelson, Capt. Steve Hoberg, Gary Swan, Mark Duscoll, and John Kocal. *Second Row*: Gary Holmquist, Brian Burgess, Dennis Kogan, Jerry Atkinson, Mike Allen, Nick Richards, and David Colman. *Third Row*: Mike McLennan, Don Miller, Dennis Lombard, Dan Wood, Steve Boyer, Bruce McCall, Mark Petersen.

In a difficult backhand shot, Tully puts the ball up and over the defender's block.



Hobbs, who is the goalie, blocked another shot here. Coach Walton was very pleased with his fine defensive play this year.



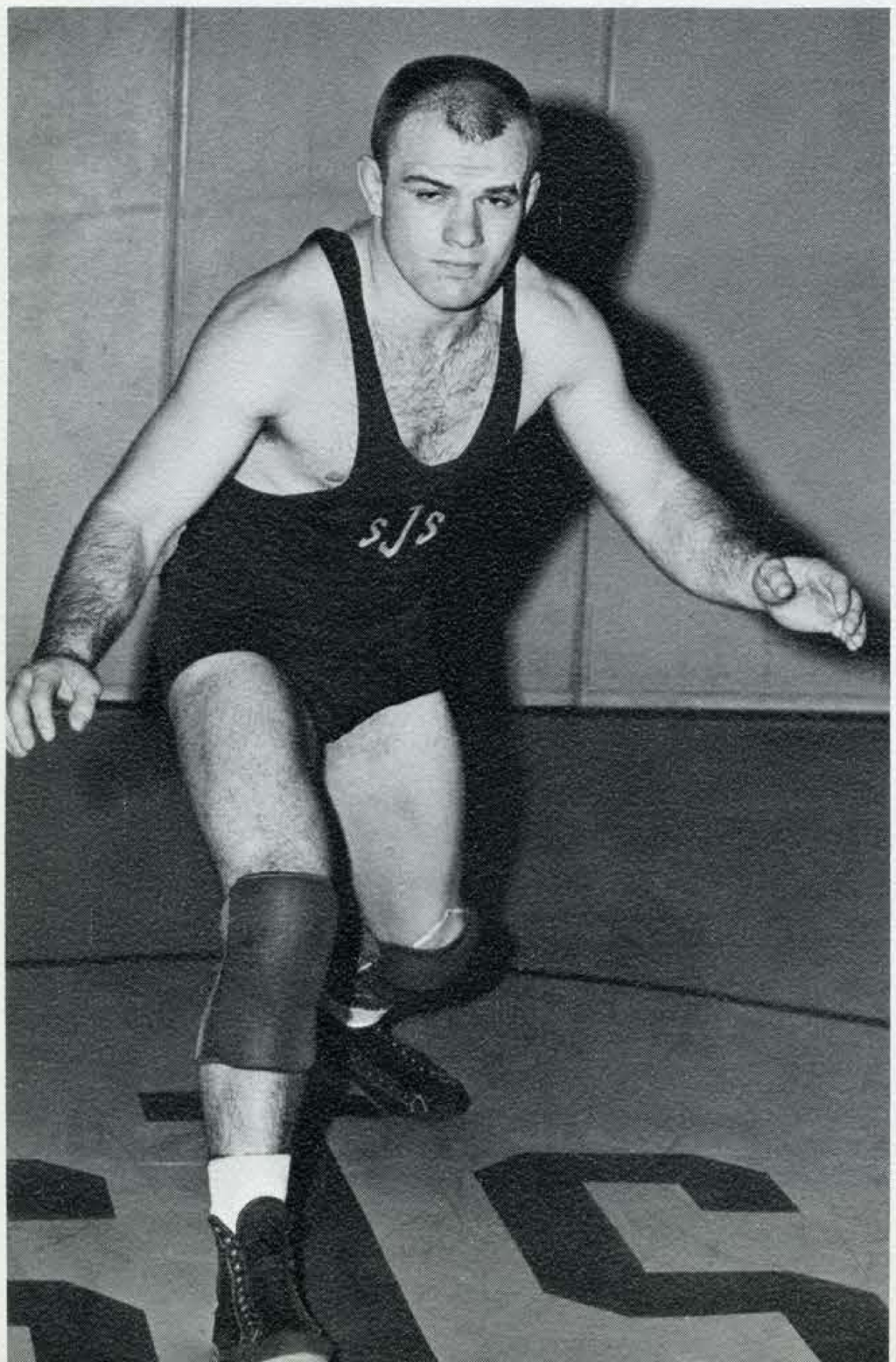
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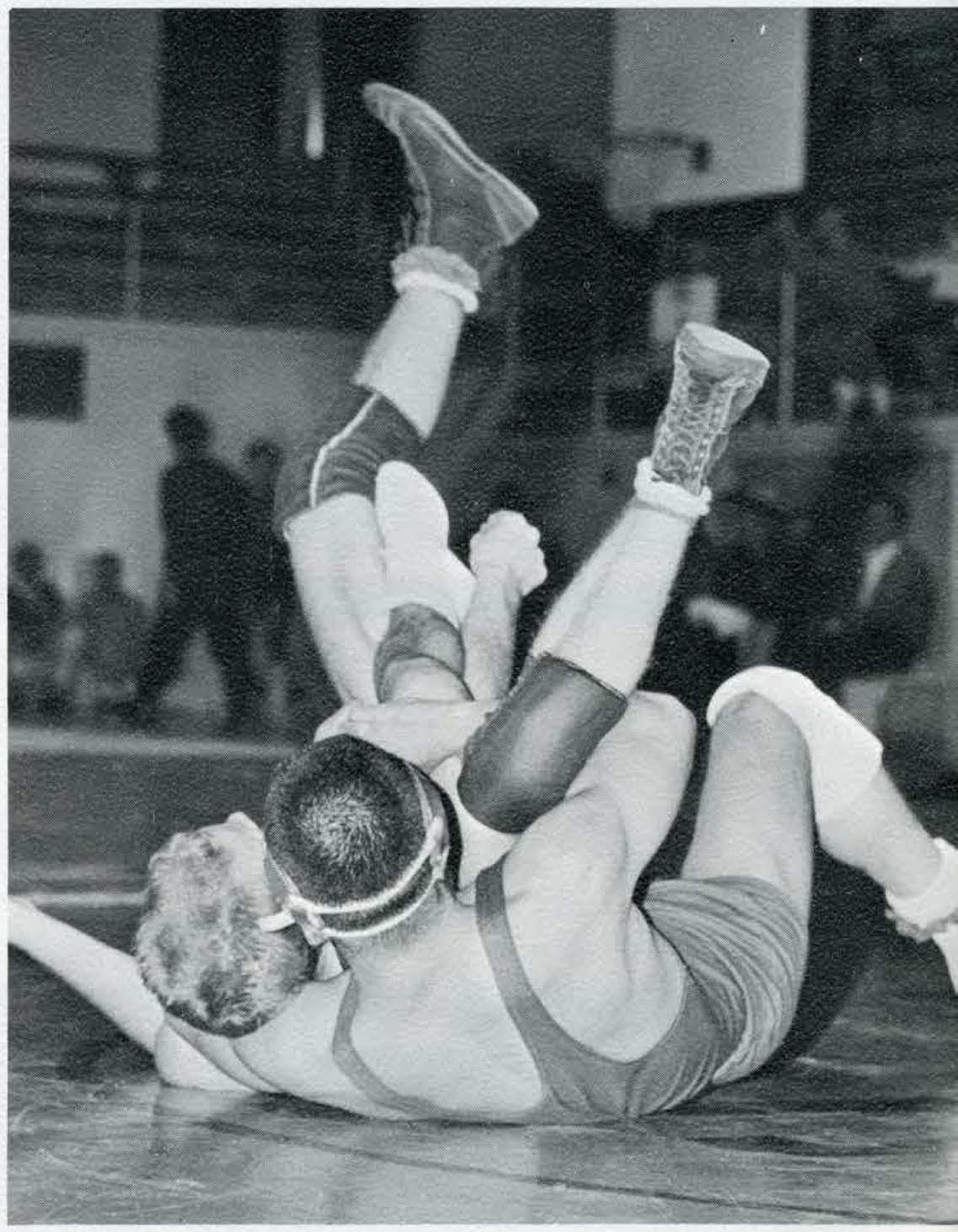
This year's Spartan Grapplers turned in the best performance ever, although competition was sharper than ever. Winners of the Northern California Invitational tournament, this team turned in a record of 9 wins, 4 losses, and 2 ties — a fine year. San Jose was defeated by AAWU champs Oregon State but held a victory over the defending AAWU Champions, U.C.L.A.

Loren Miller, 147 pound mat star did a great job this year. An Olympic team berth may be expected. Also of significant importance this year was Art Beatty, a 137 pound consistently fine wrestler for the past three seasons.

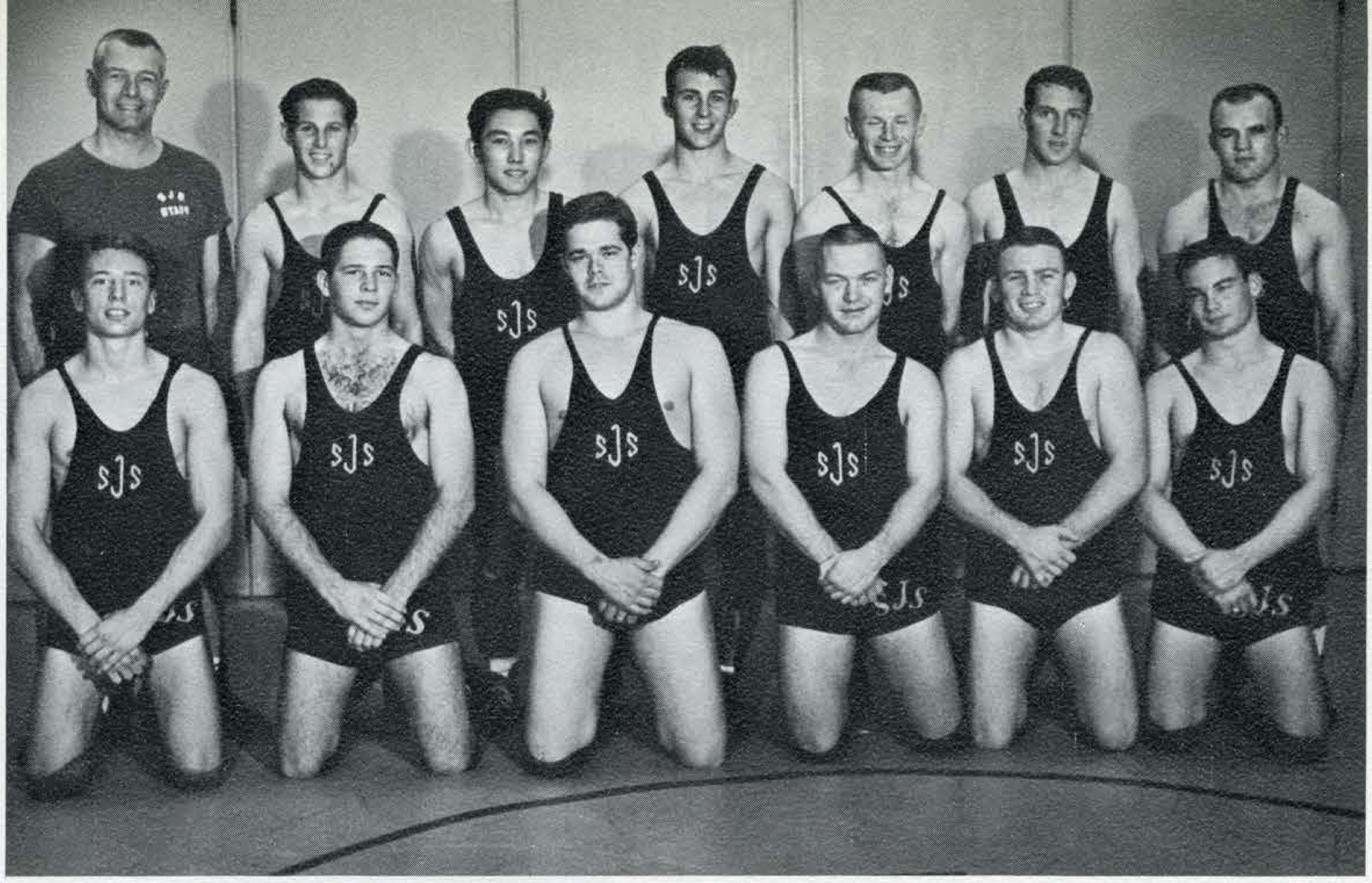
These two men, as well as the entire squad, place much of the responsibility for their success on coach Hugh Mumby.

Loren Miller, Northern California Invitational Champion, was voted outstanding wrestler on the SJS squad.

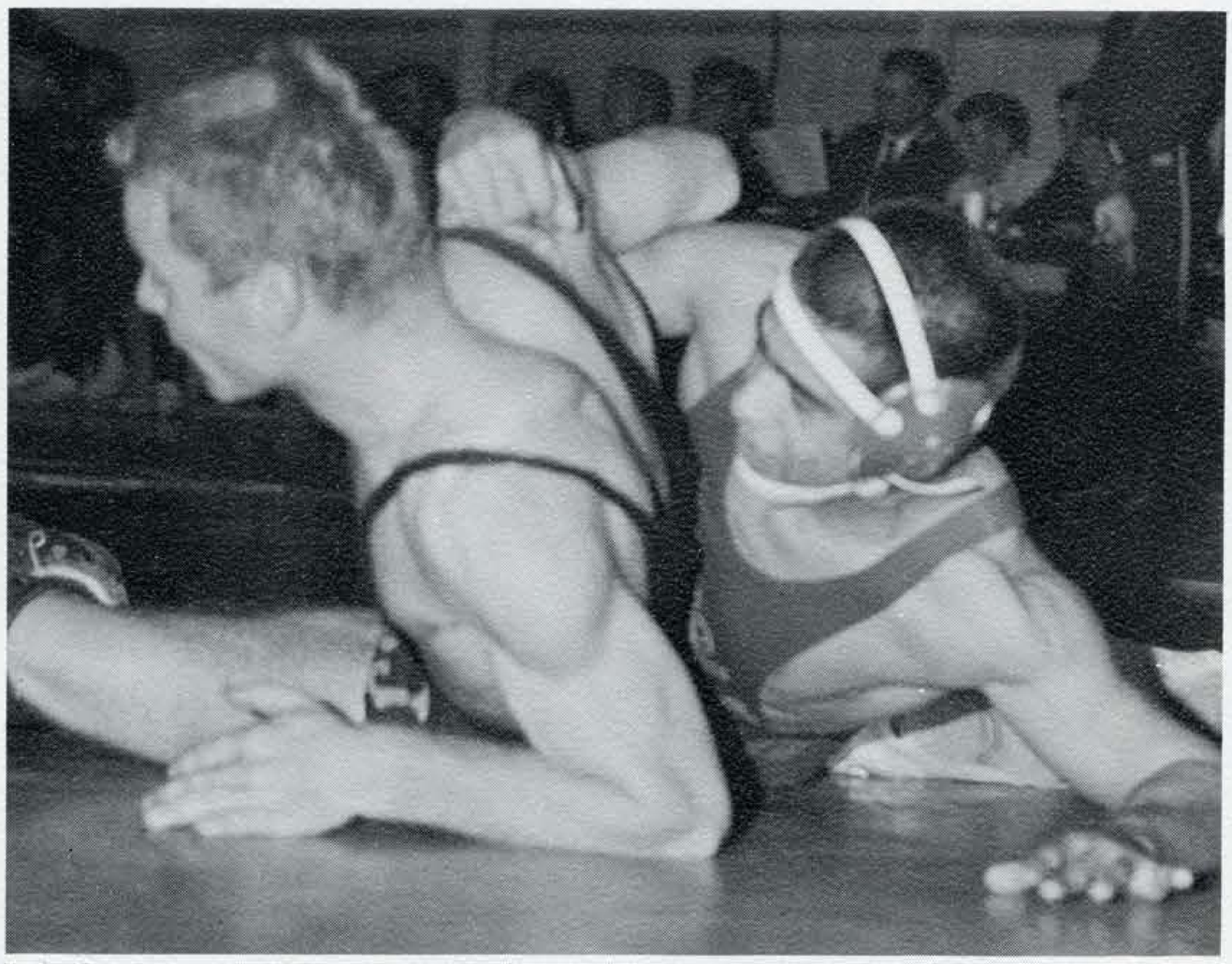




Carl Dommeyer pictured here was this year's co-captain. He is a three year letterman and another Northern California Invitational Champion. His season record was 9 wins and 4 losses.

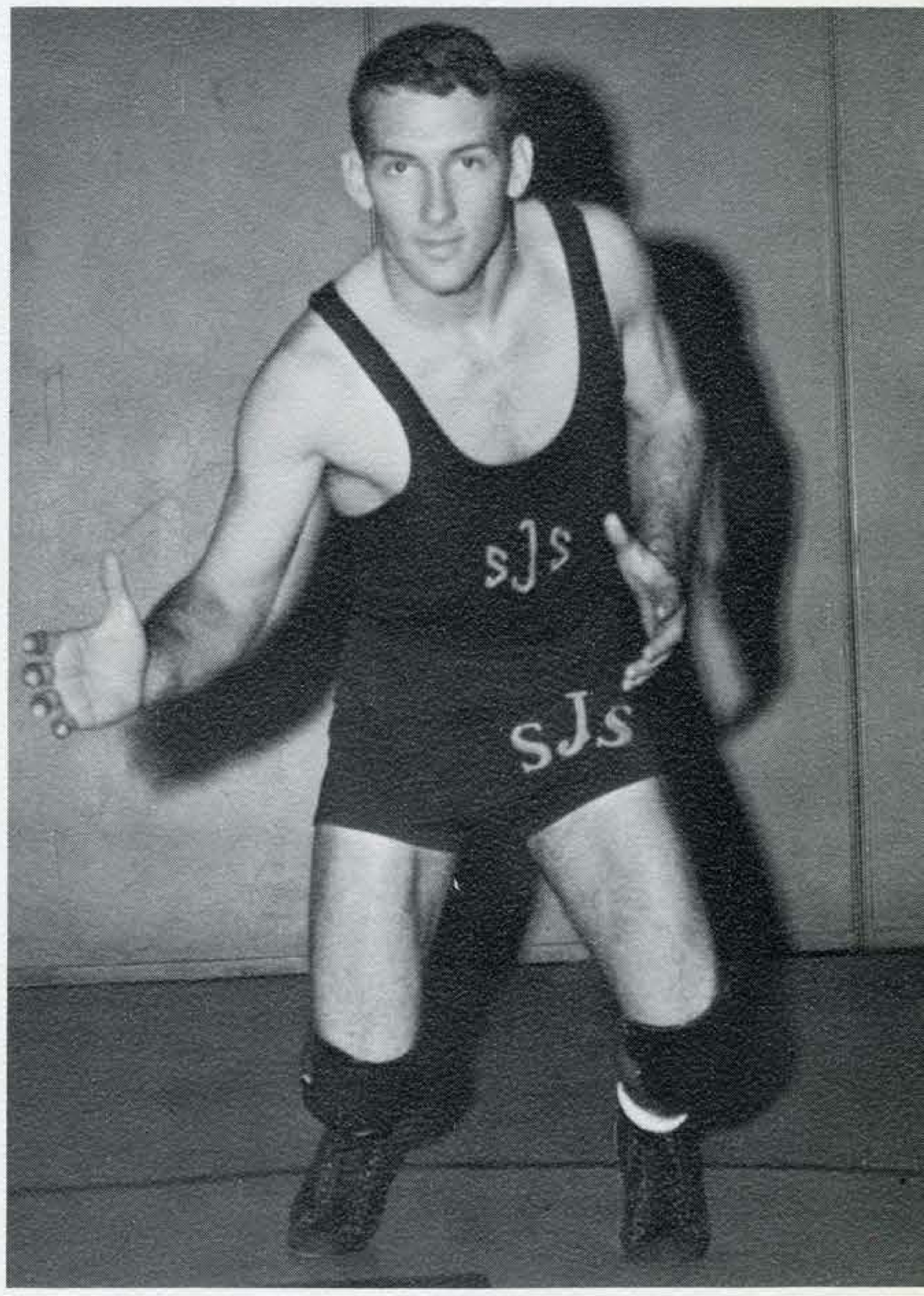


Left to Right, Bottom Row: Carl Dommeyer, Mike Herschfelt, Dan Barclay, Gary Barnett, Dave Cole, Joe Silva. *Second Row*: Coach Mumby, Barry Kael, Roy Kusumoto, Dan Swensen, Ted Kaphengst, Art Beatty, and Loren Miller.



A two point escape is awarded the SJS man for his escape in a freshman match.

Art Beatty is the other co-captain and he is also a three year letterman.

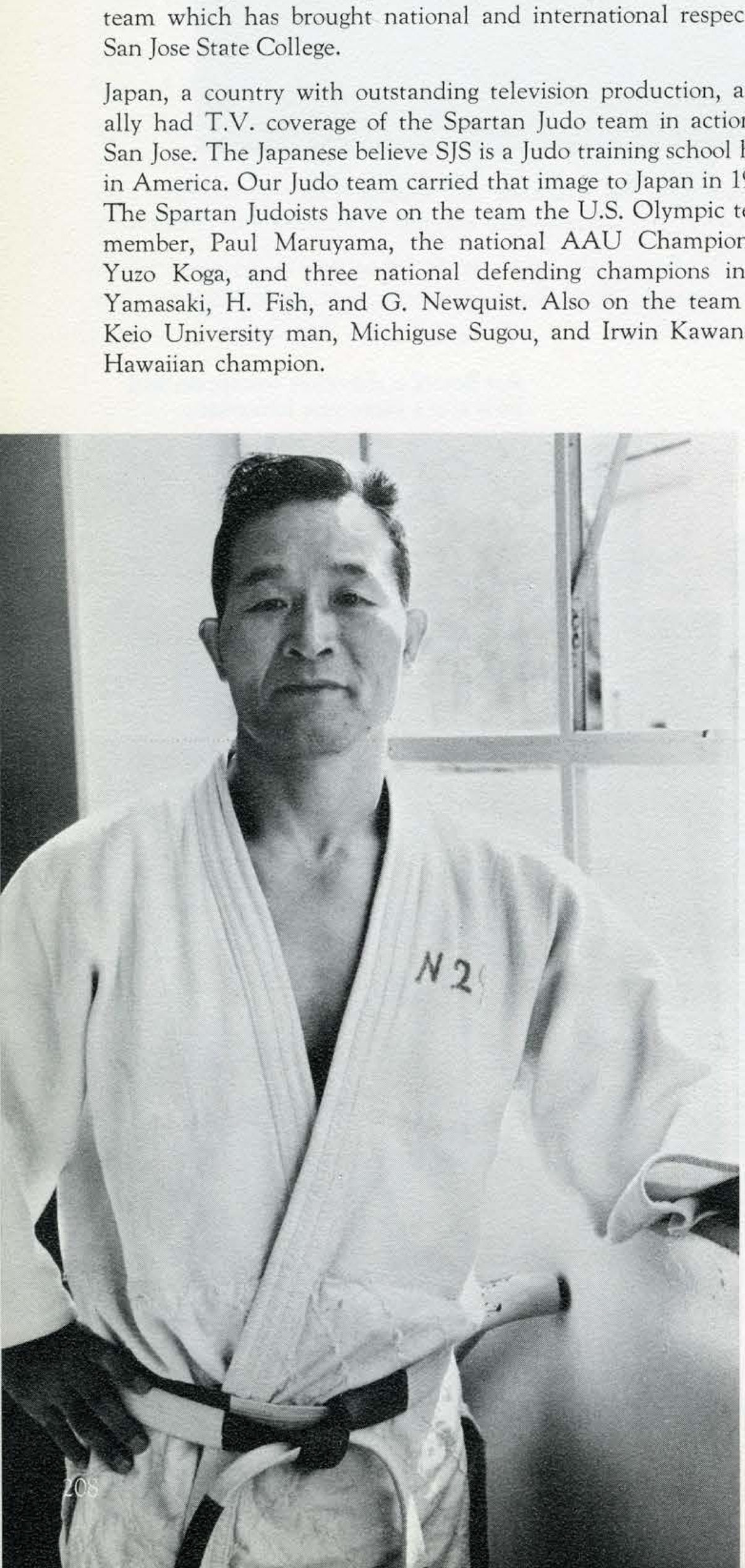


A fourth National Championship for the Spartan Judo team appears to be in the works this year. Mr. Yosh Uchida, U.S. Olympic Judo coach, has expressed great pride in the men under his tutorship.

The team this year had the unexampled honor of training under the guidance of Mr. Soichi Shimizu, Chairman of the Collegiate Judo Federation of Japan. He communicated through his interpreter, Paul Maruyama. Internationally considered a genius of Judo, Mr. Shimizu held a fifth degree Black Belt at the age of twenty, after just five years of study in the sport. Today he is the master Judo Champion of Japan, and he has attained an eighth degree Black Belt. Mr. Shimizu returns to Japan in April to assume his position of prominence in a land where Judo is the King of sports. The men of the Judo team, as well as the entire student body and faculty, should take special pride in an athletic team which has brought national and international respect to San Jose State College.

Japan, a country with outstanding television production, actually had T.V. coverage of the Spartan Judo team in action at San Jose. The Japanese believe SJS is a Judo training school here in America. Our Judo team carried that image to Japan in 1963. The Spartan Judoists have on the team the U.S. Olympic team member, Paul Maruyama, the national AAU Champion in Yuzo Koga, and three national defending champions in K. Yamasaki, H. Fish, and G. Newquist. Also on the team are Keio University man, Michiguse Sugou, and Irwin Kawano, a Hawaiian champion.



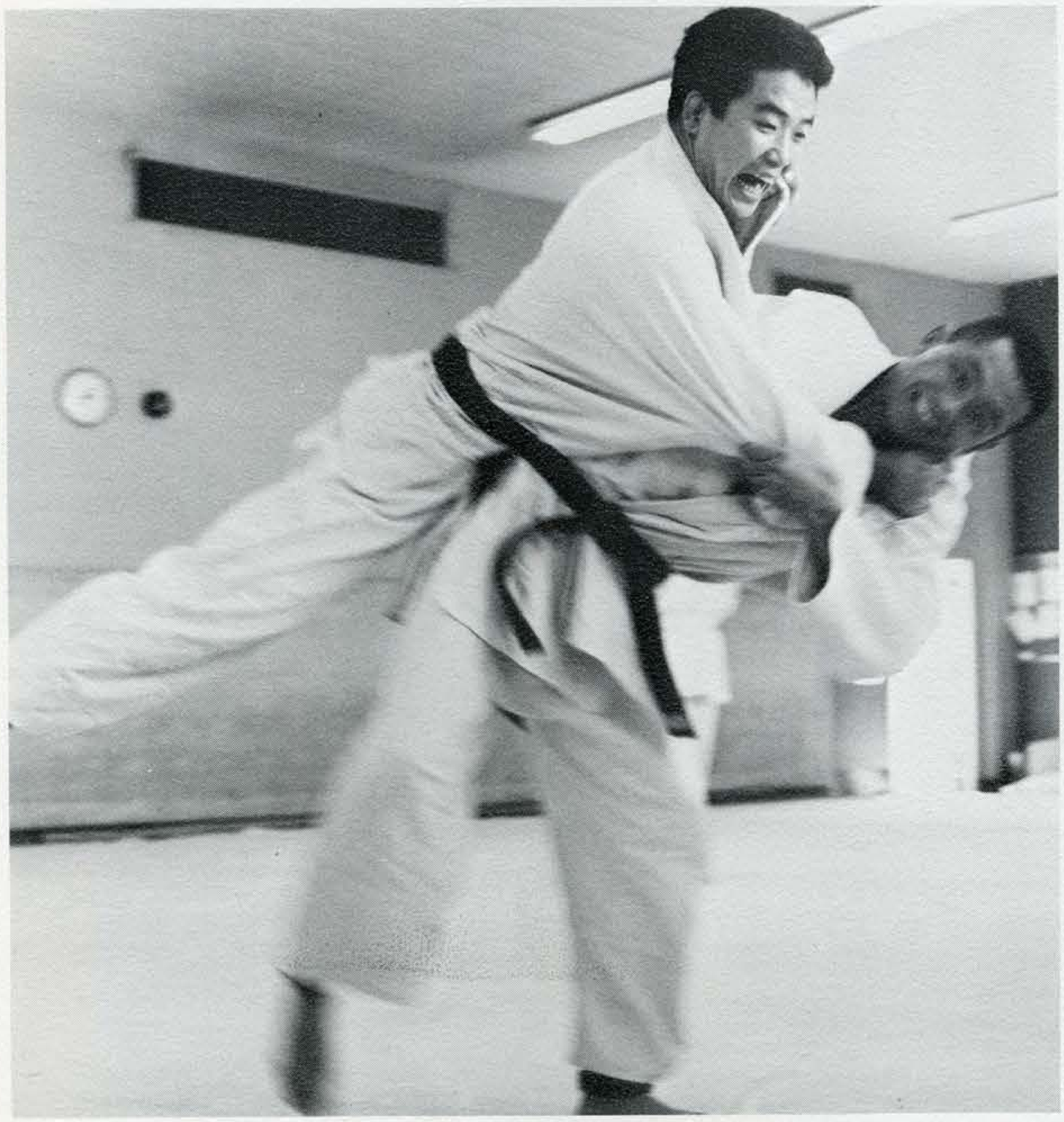


Judo

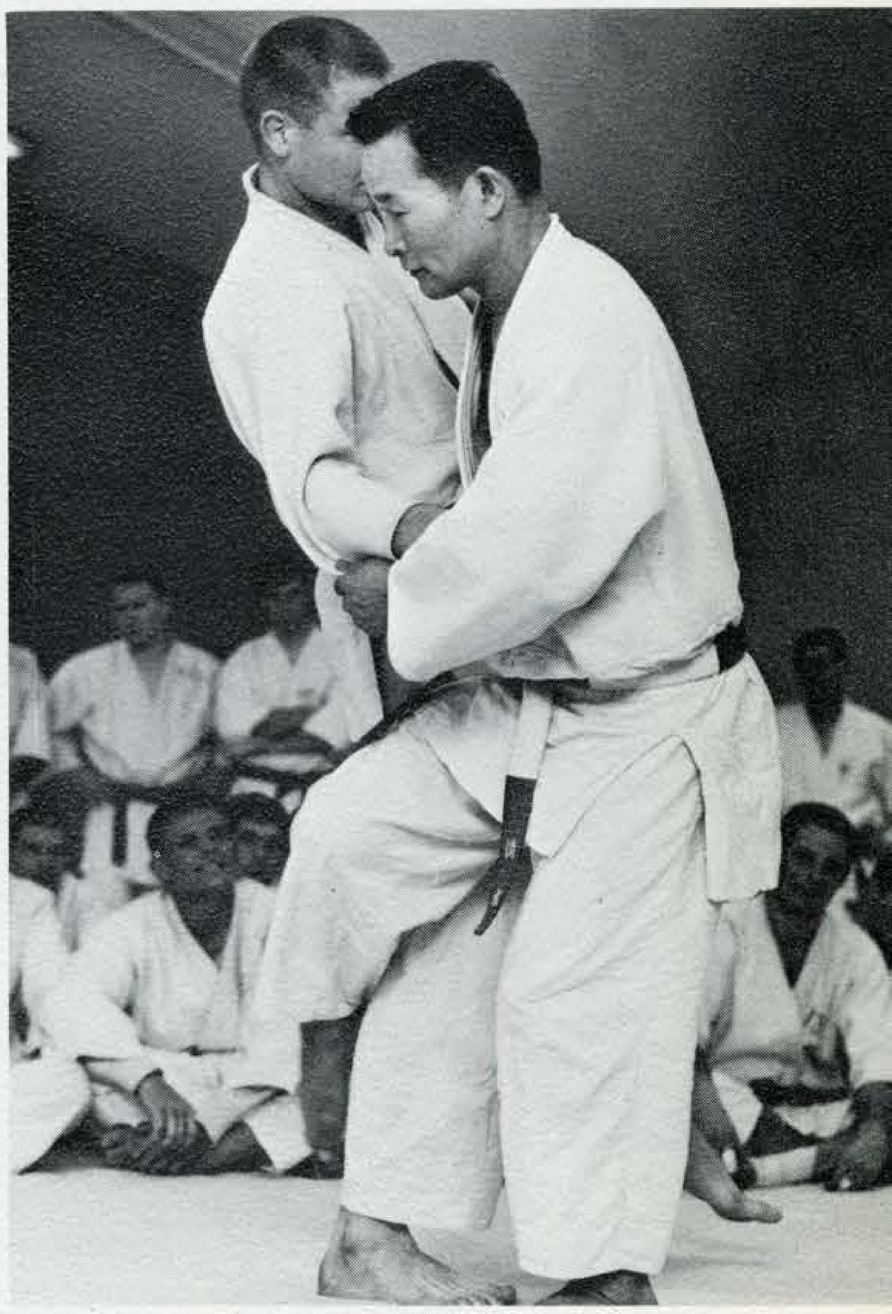
Judo is a sport that requires much conditioning and practice. The two black belts above run through daily drills.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Ohbayashi, Carr, Pennington, Dobashi, Yamasaki, Fish, Kameda, Gibson, Karona, Mattioni, Lewis, Koga, Coach Yosh Uchida. *Second Row*: Wesner, Zimmerman, Shypertt, Yamamoto, Niendorff, Nakoa, Pagan, Hart, Drake, Bullock, Newquist, Brown, Heron, Ballard. *Third Row*: Colson, Tatsuno, Maruyama, Paine, Horbaly, Miyoko, Zambetti, Nishikawa, Andelsin, Rogers, Yabumoto, Kawasaki, Jones, Honda, Kado, Philley.



Ohbayashi is thrown by Nishikawa during another long workout.



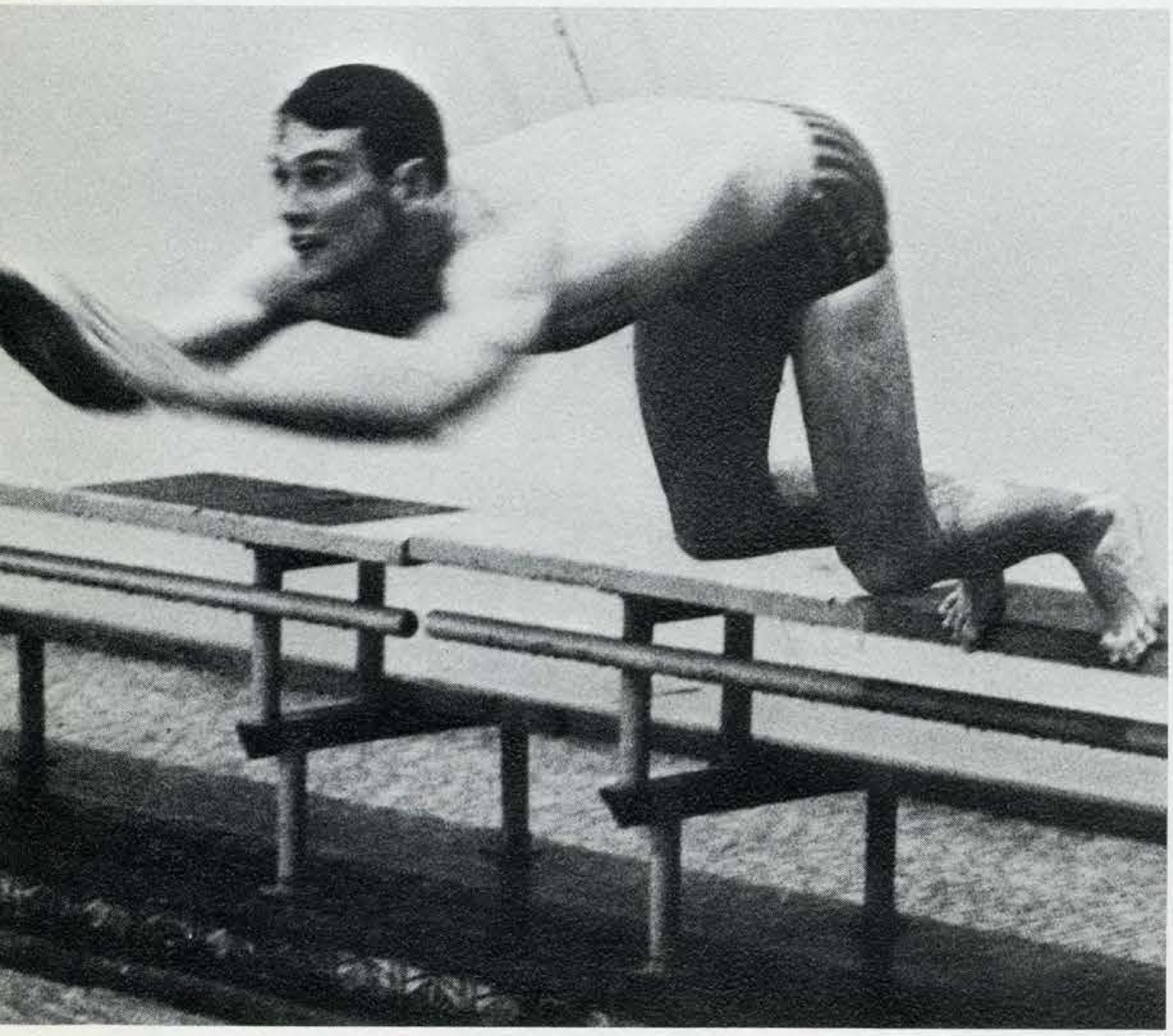
Gary Newquist, a defending national champion, is given the honor to help Mr. Shimizv demonstrate a throw.

Swimming

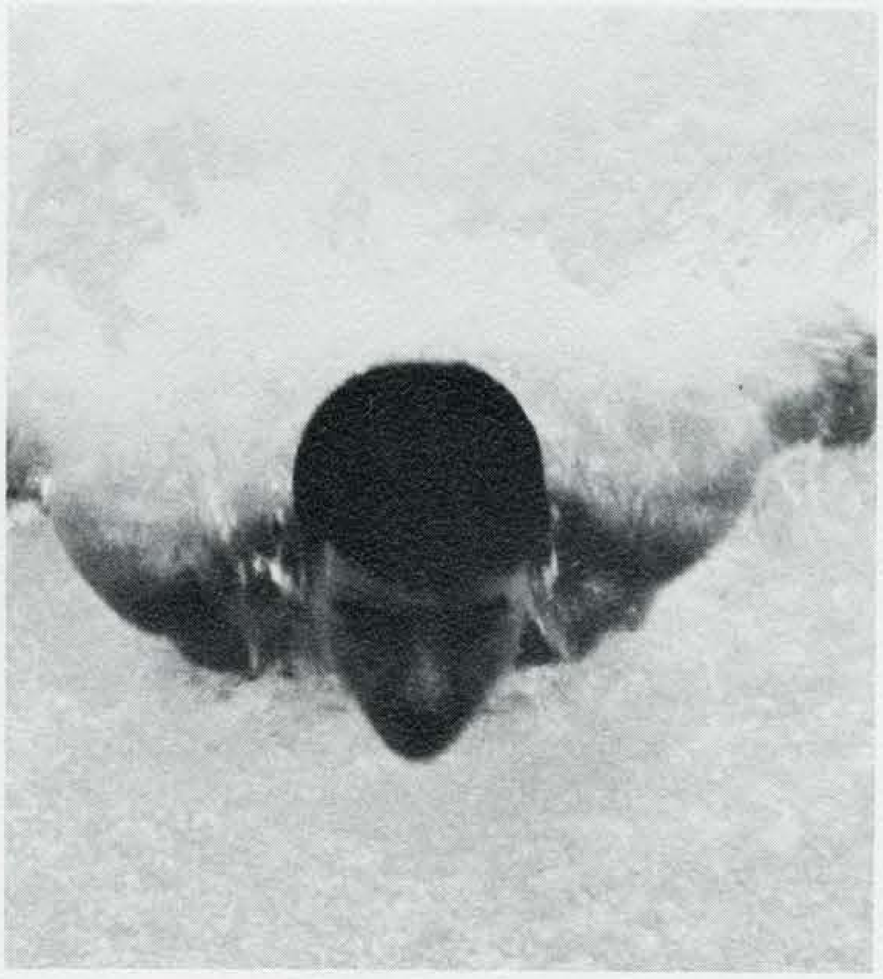
The aquamen faced stiff competition this past year to finish with more defeats than wins. It was unfortunate that there was no championship windup this year, as there has been in the past. But a change in policy vetoed San Jose's participation in a championship round this year. The experience gained this year will be invaluable for next year's team.



During a daily workout Jim Spear, Mike Hansen, Dave Beatty, Capt. Al Kelly and Tom Eldridge practice against each other emphasizing their back stroke.

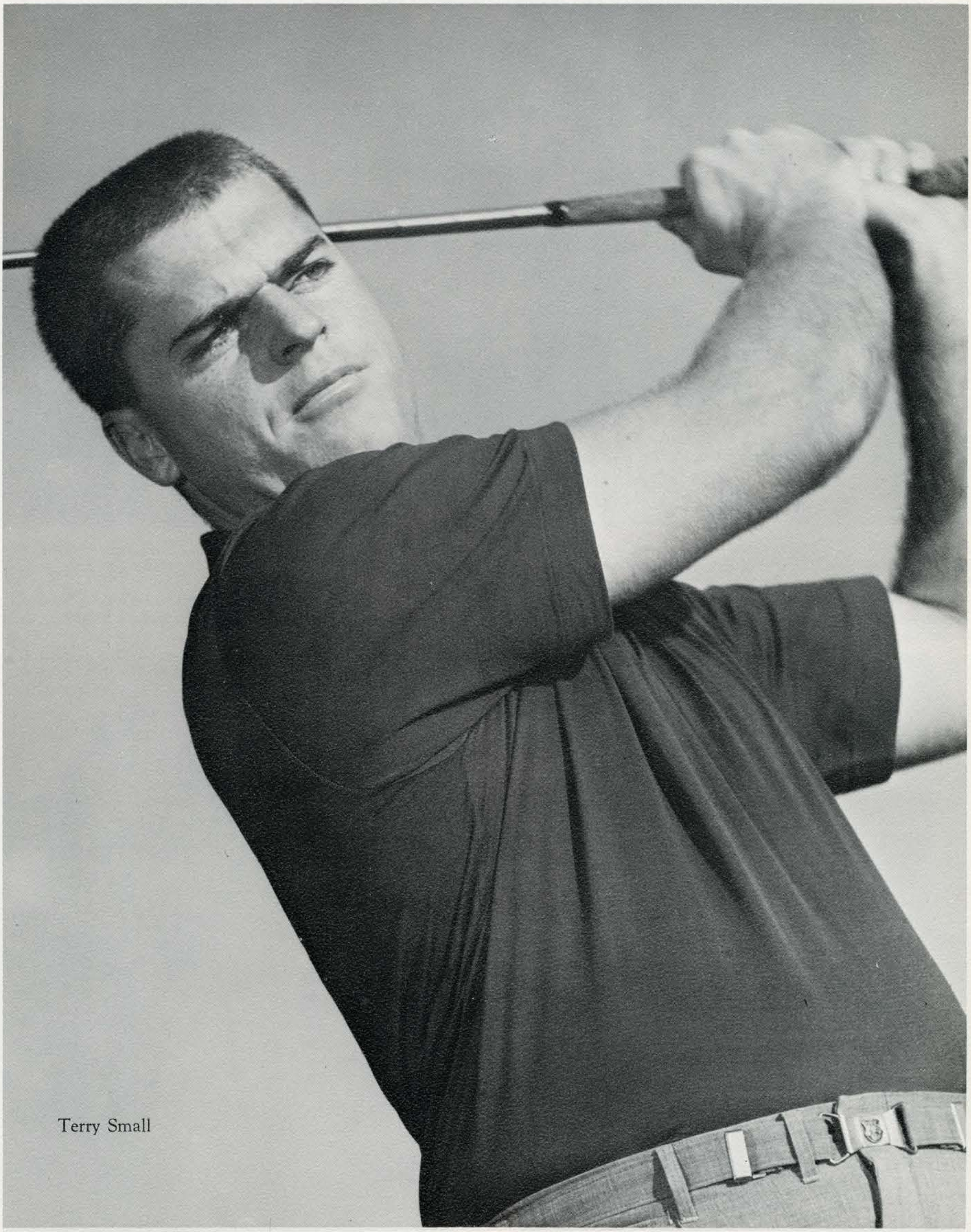


Tom Eldridge, one of the mermen's best swimmers, leaps from his starting position with the form and excellence of a champion.



Mike Hansen, who is an extremely strong swimmer, excels in the butterfly.

Golf

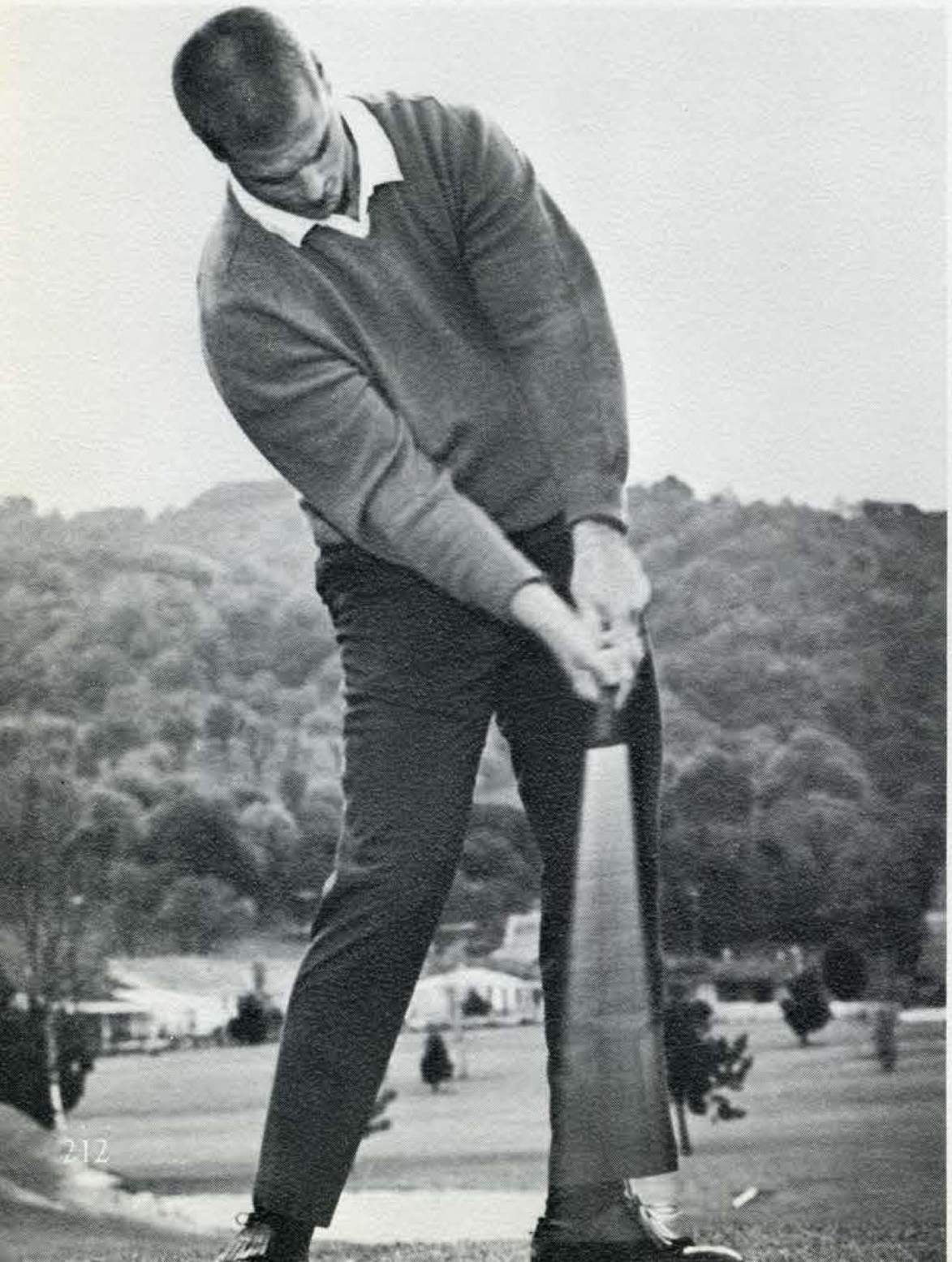


Terry Small

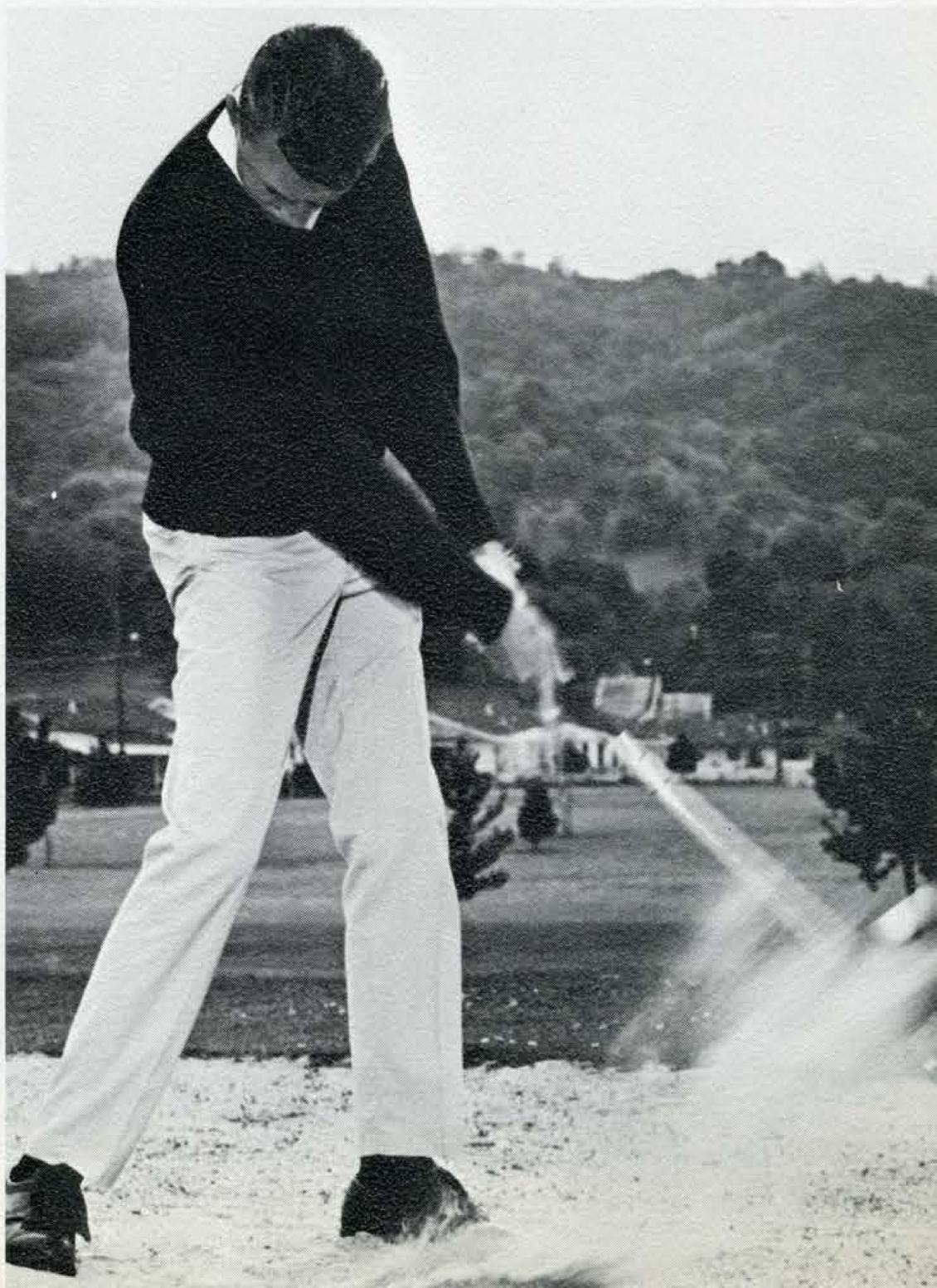


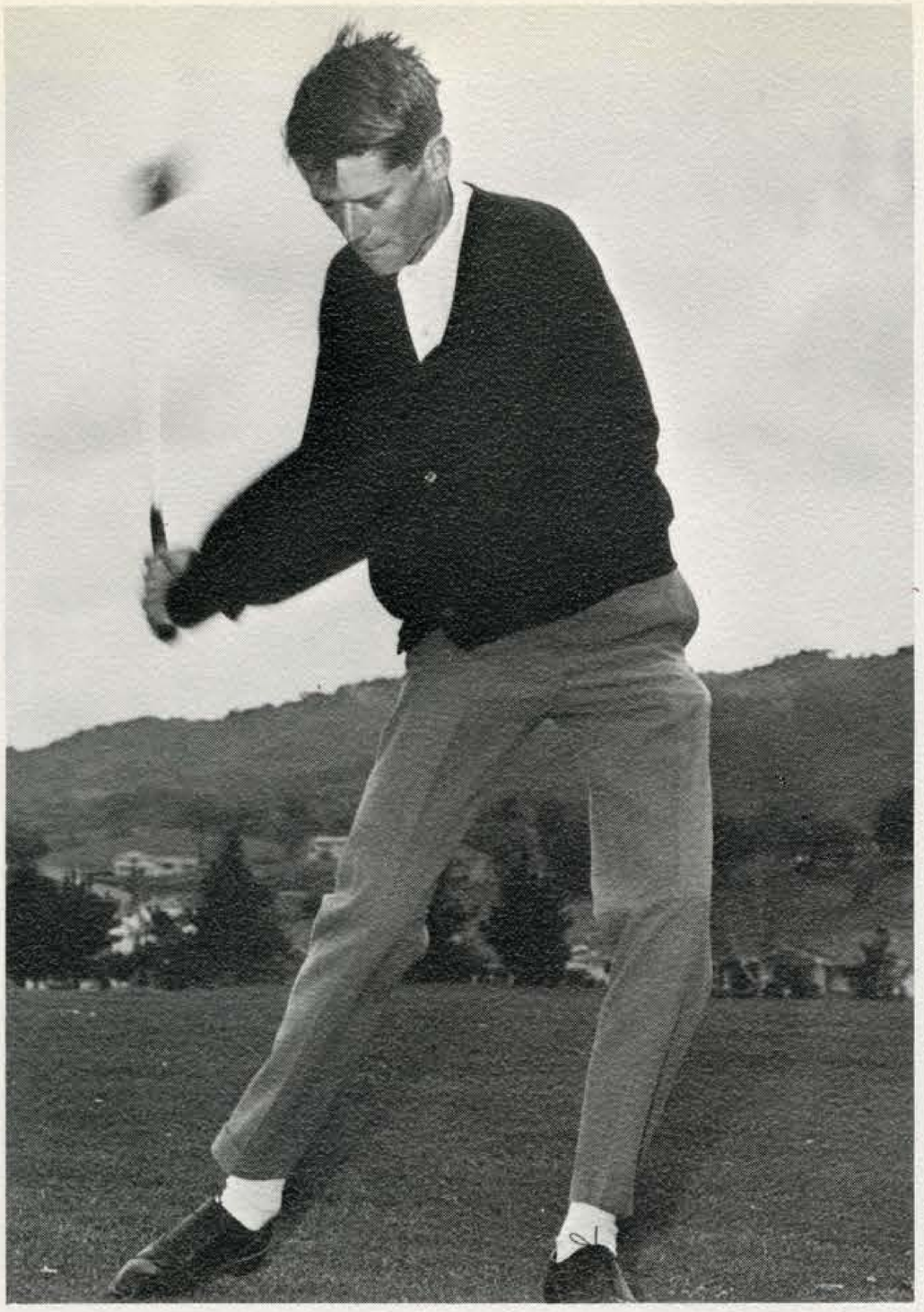
Left to Right, Bottom Row: Harry Taylor, Chris Andrews, Tom Culligan, Ron Cerrudo.
Second Row: Coach Jerry Vroom, Ross Randall, Don Keffer, Terry Small.

Terry Small won the NCAA Golf Championship last year, which proved him to be the top collegiate golfer in the Nation. Terry also finished out this season with an exceptionally good record to add to his National Championship.

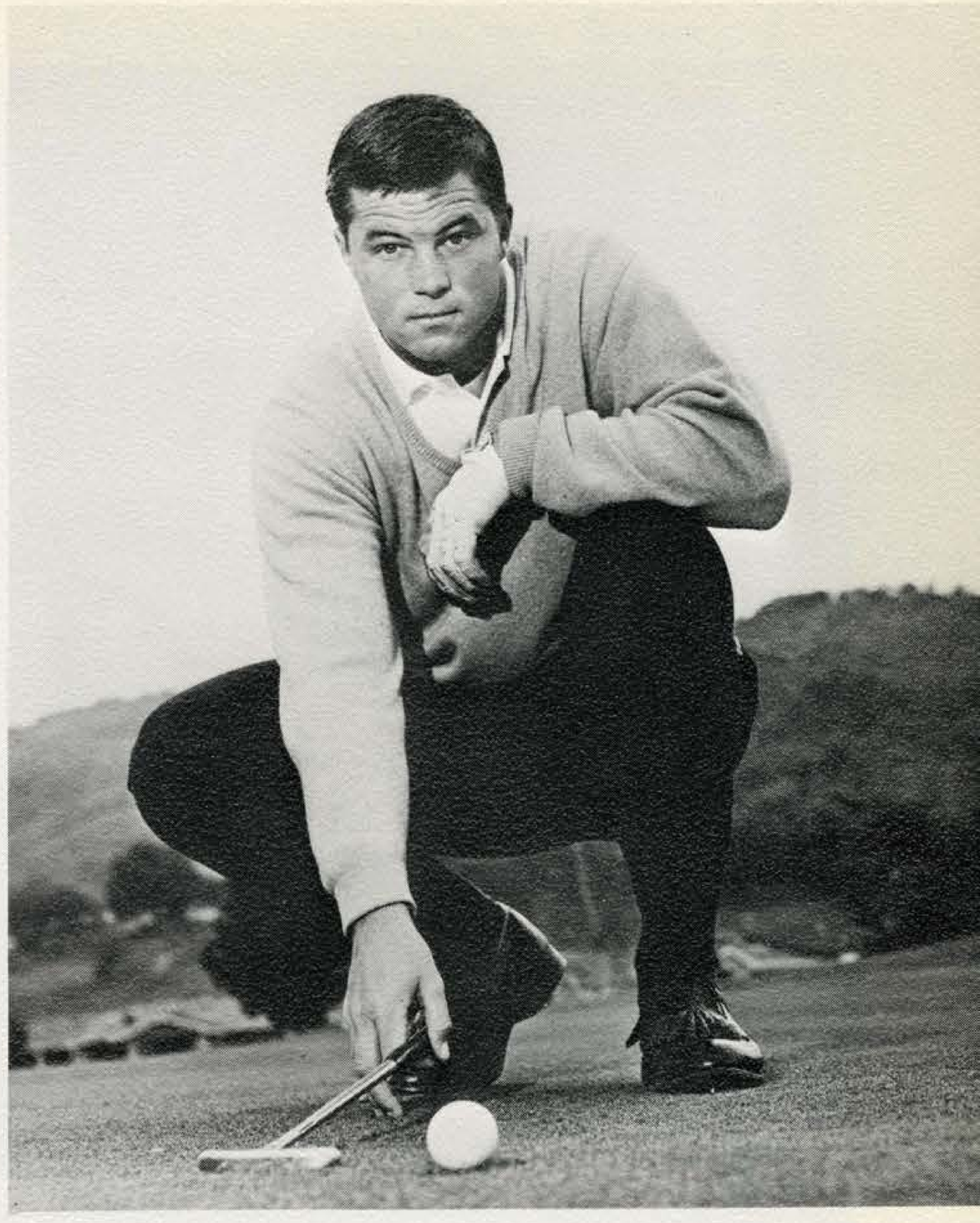


Ross Randall who won the western Intercollegiate conference shows his skill with a fine chip shot from the trap to the green.



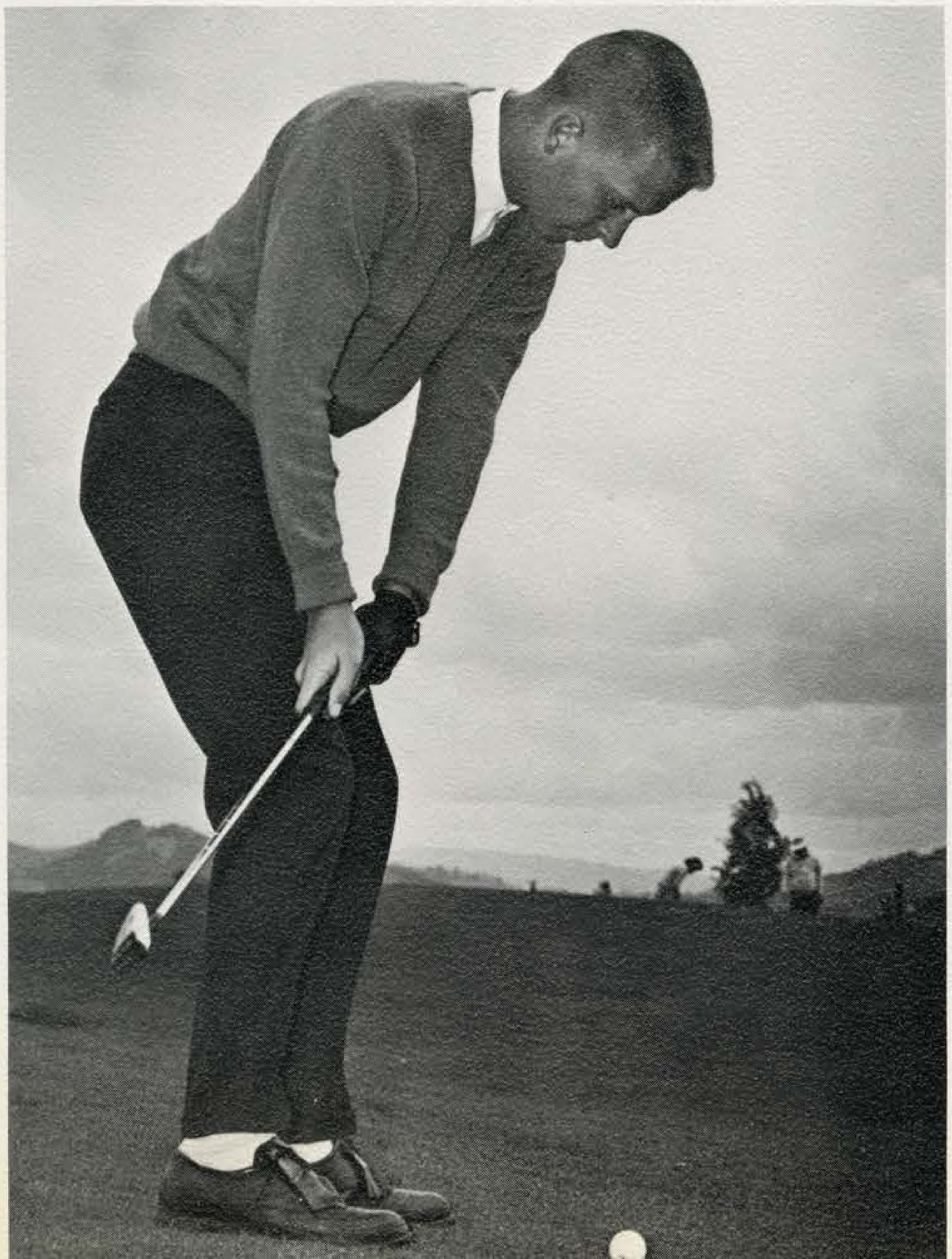


Don Keffer keeps his eye on the ball in preparation for a drive down the fairway.

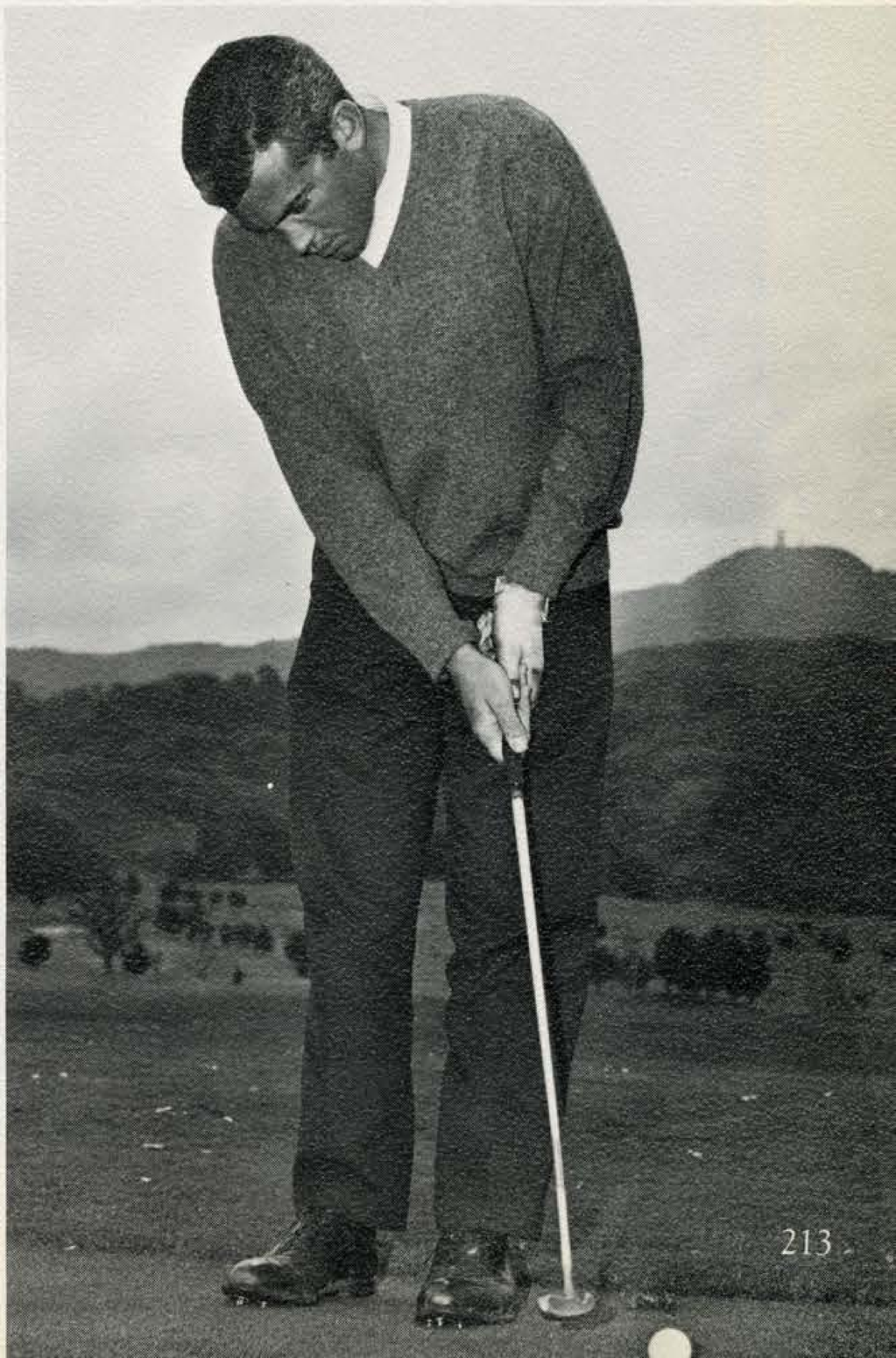


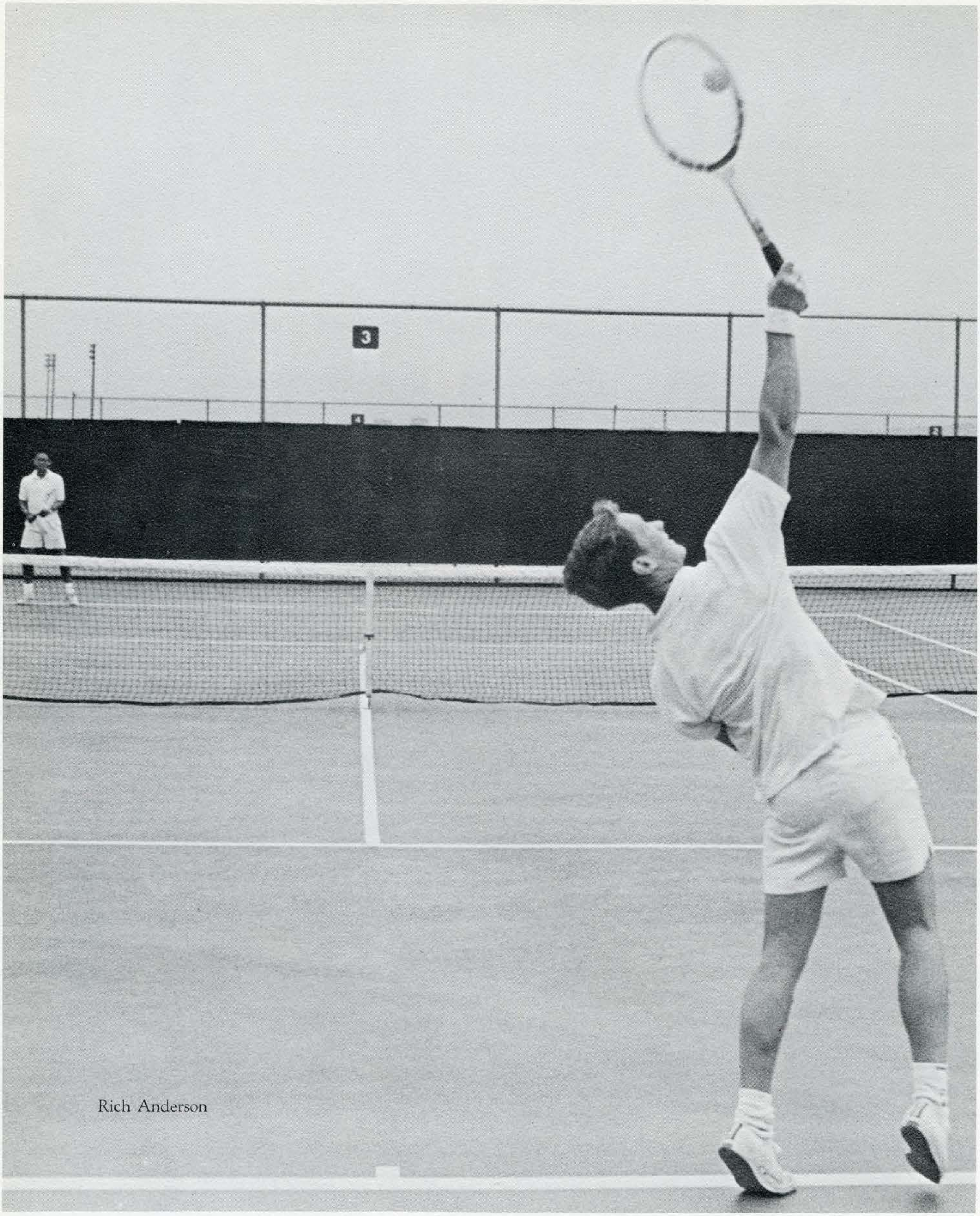
Ron Cerrudo, who won the State Far Western Junior College Championship in 1964, lines up his final putt for another sharp round.

Harry Taylor uses his nine iron for a chip approach to the green.



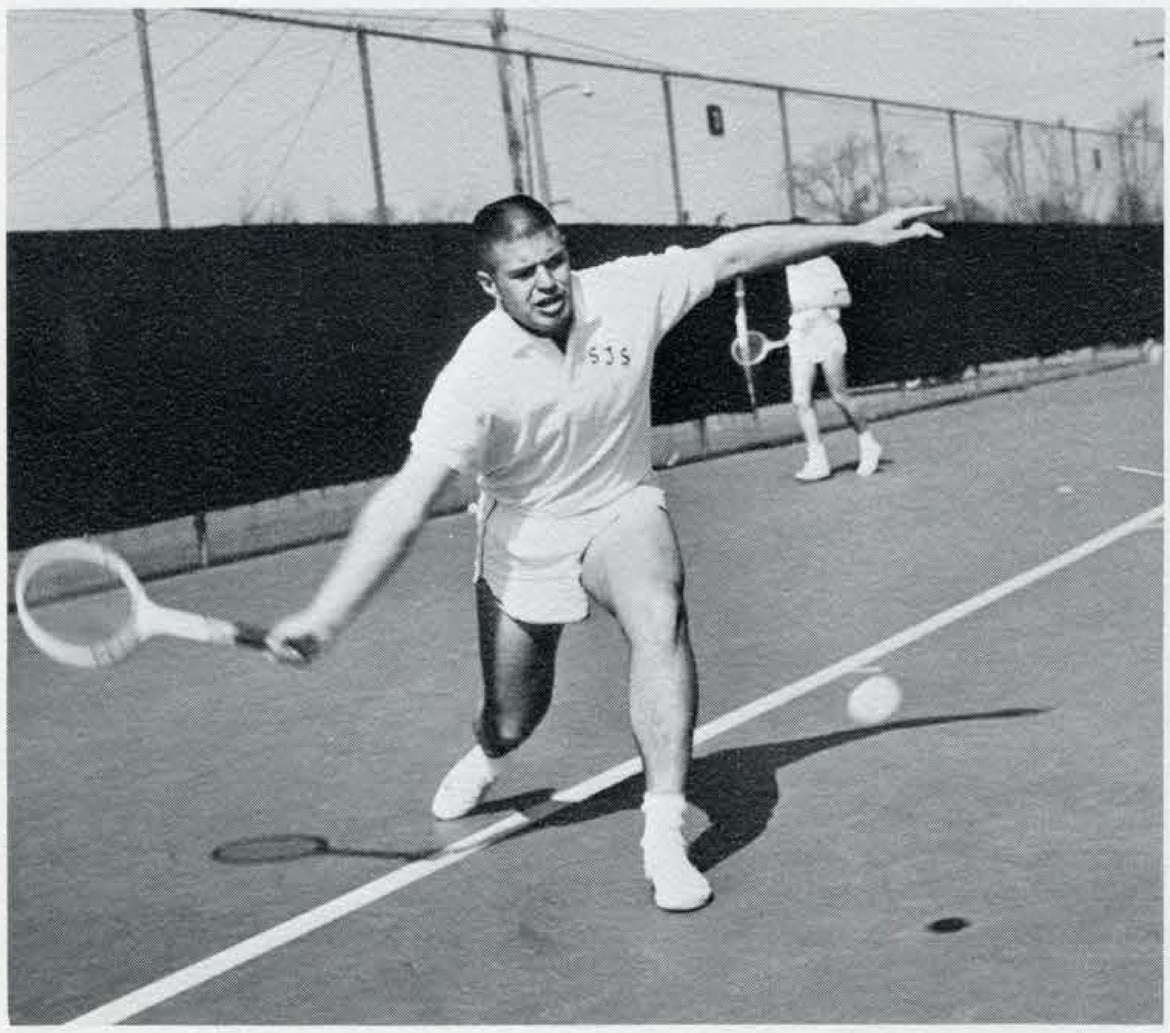
Tom Culligan eyes the ball intensely before his final putt to the cup.





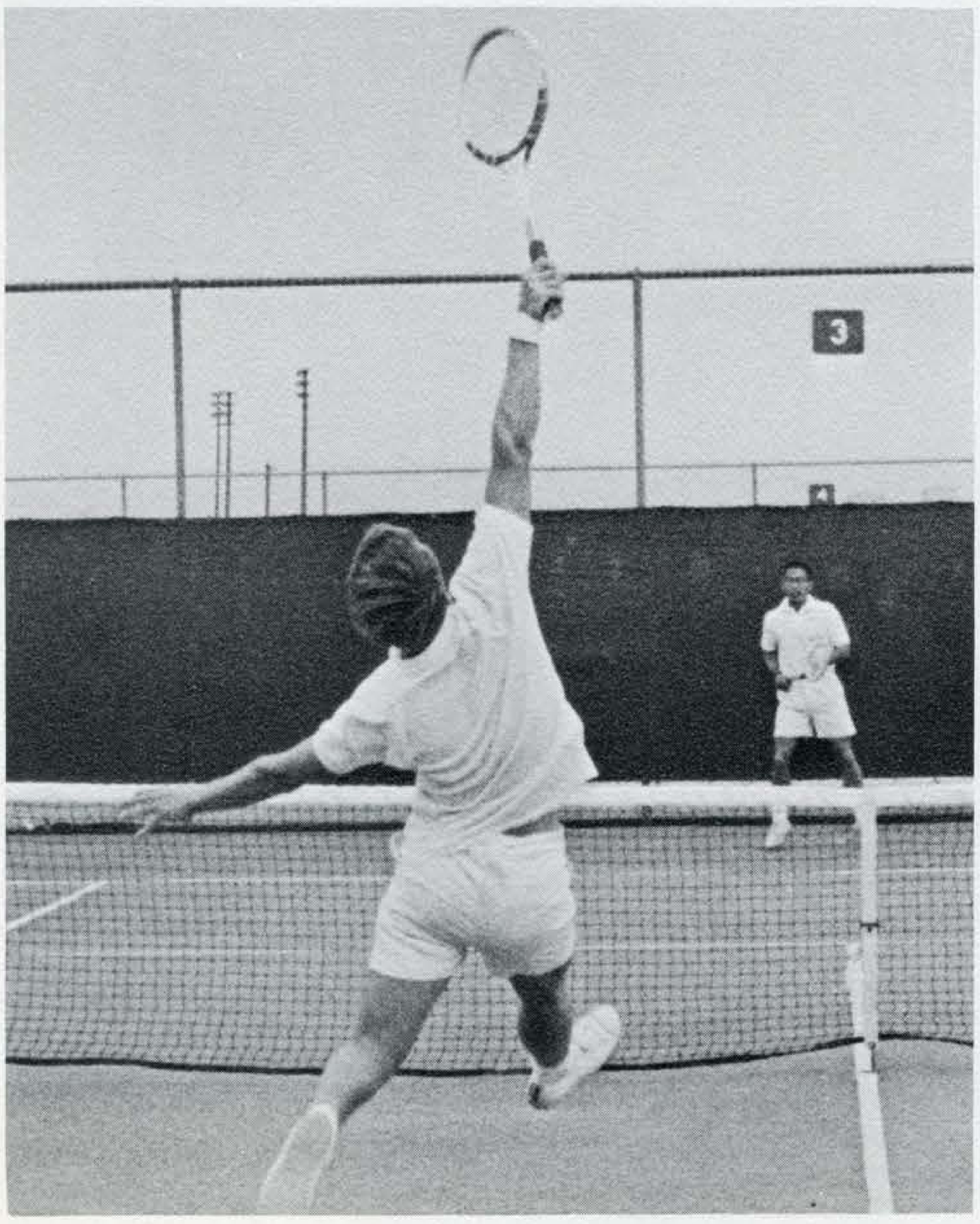
Rich Anderson

Tennis

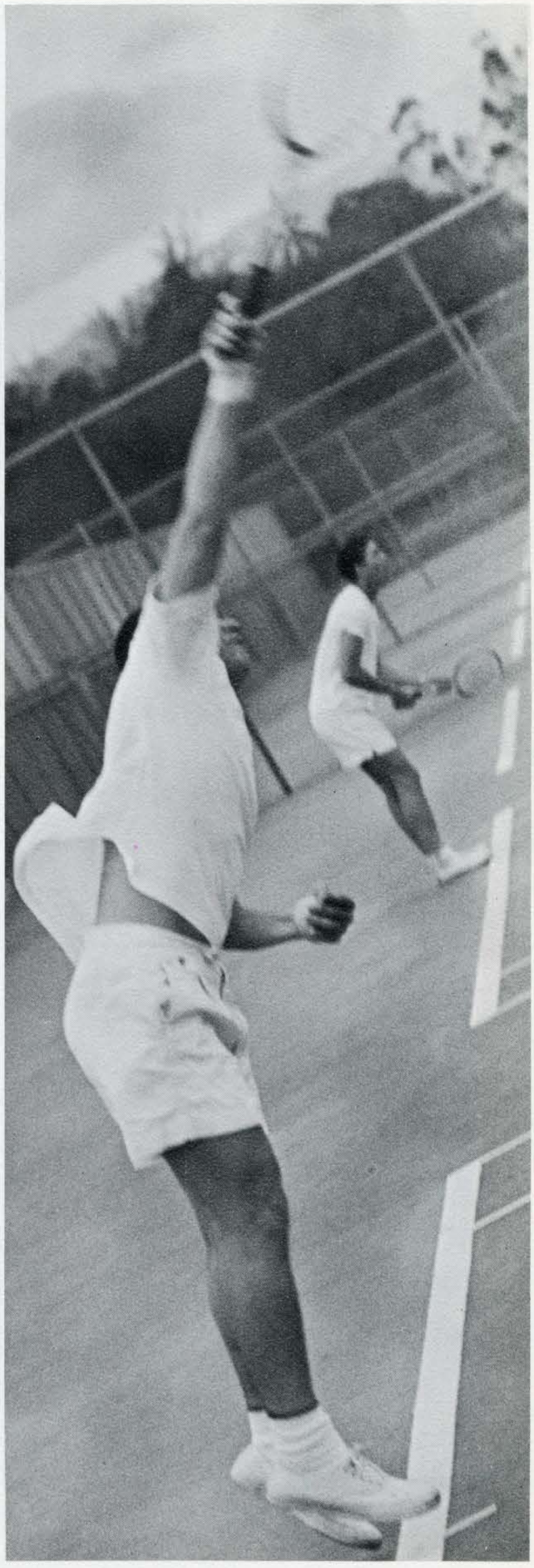


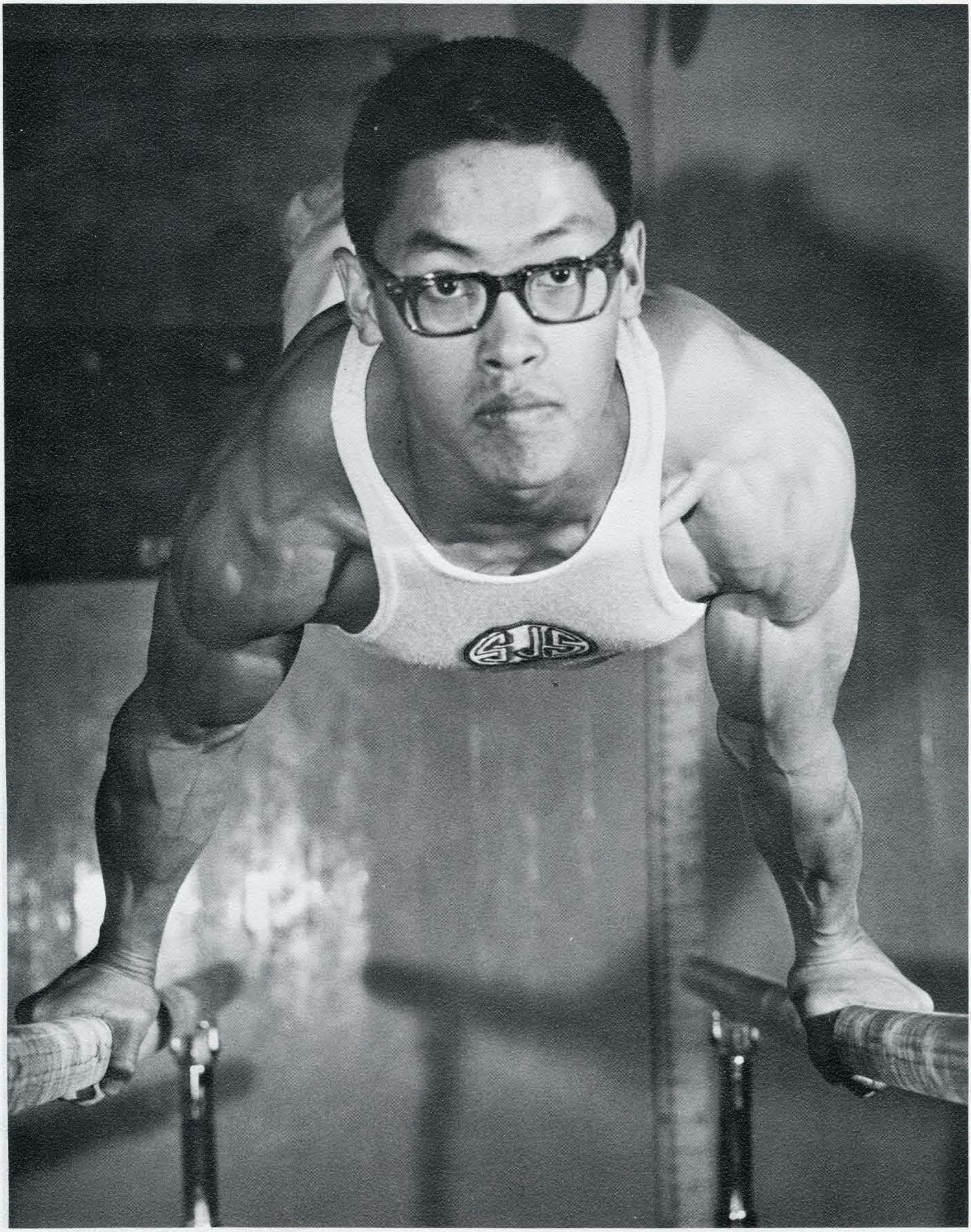
Rodny Kopp demonstrates his skill by hitting a forehand smash back to his opponent.

Rich Anderson, 1964 WCAC singles and doubles champion, gives his well known all out effort but still can't come down with Yit's hard hit ball.



Yit Louie who sparked this year's Spartans goes up for his smashing serve. Yit was voted the most improved man on the team this year.

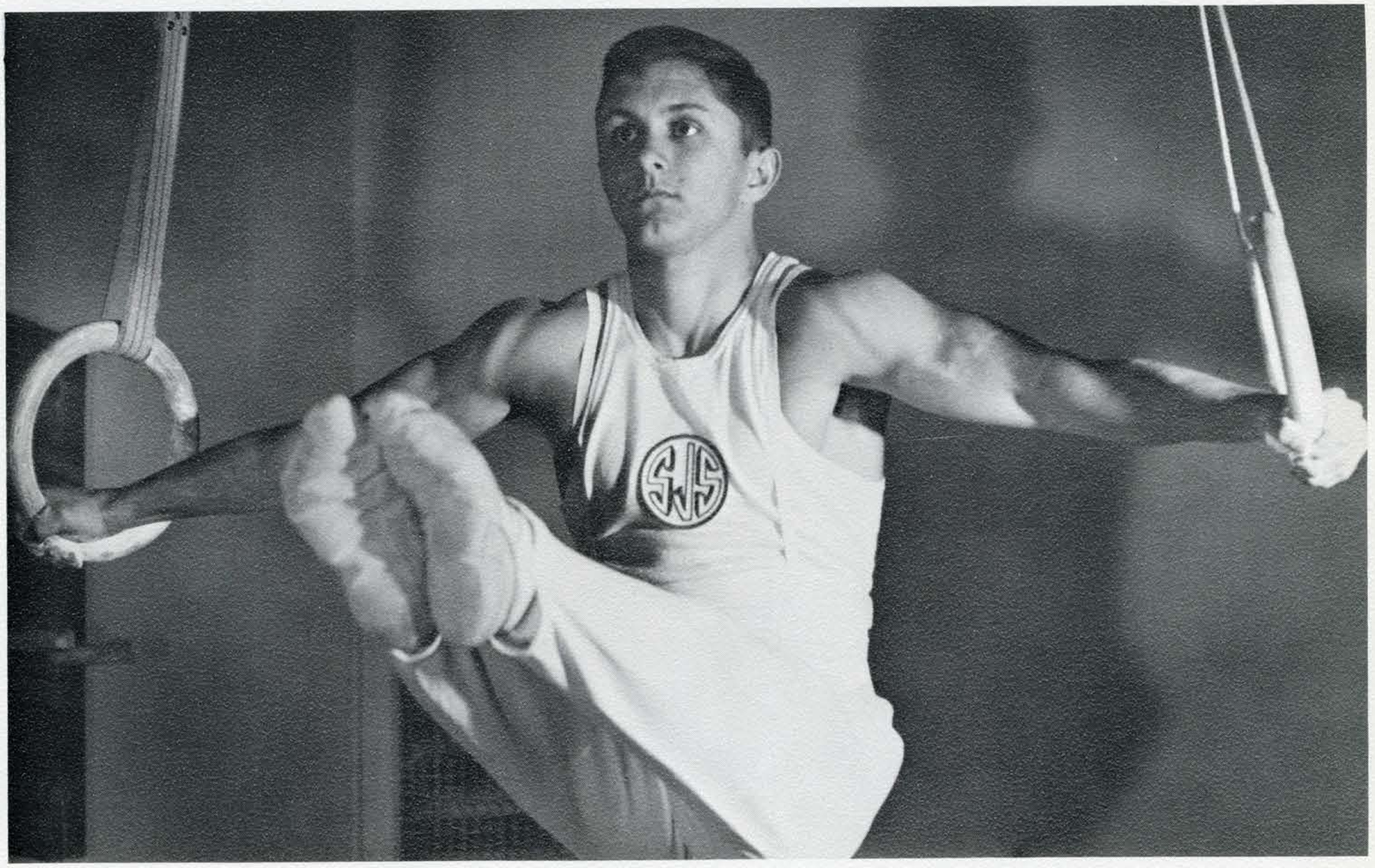




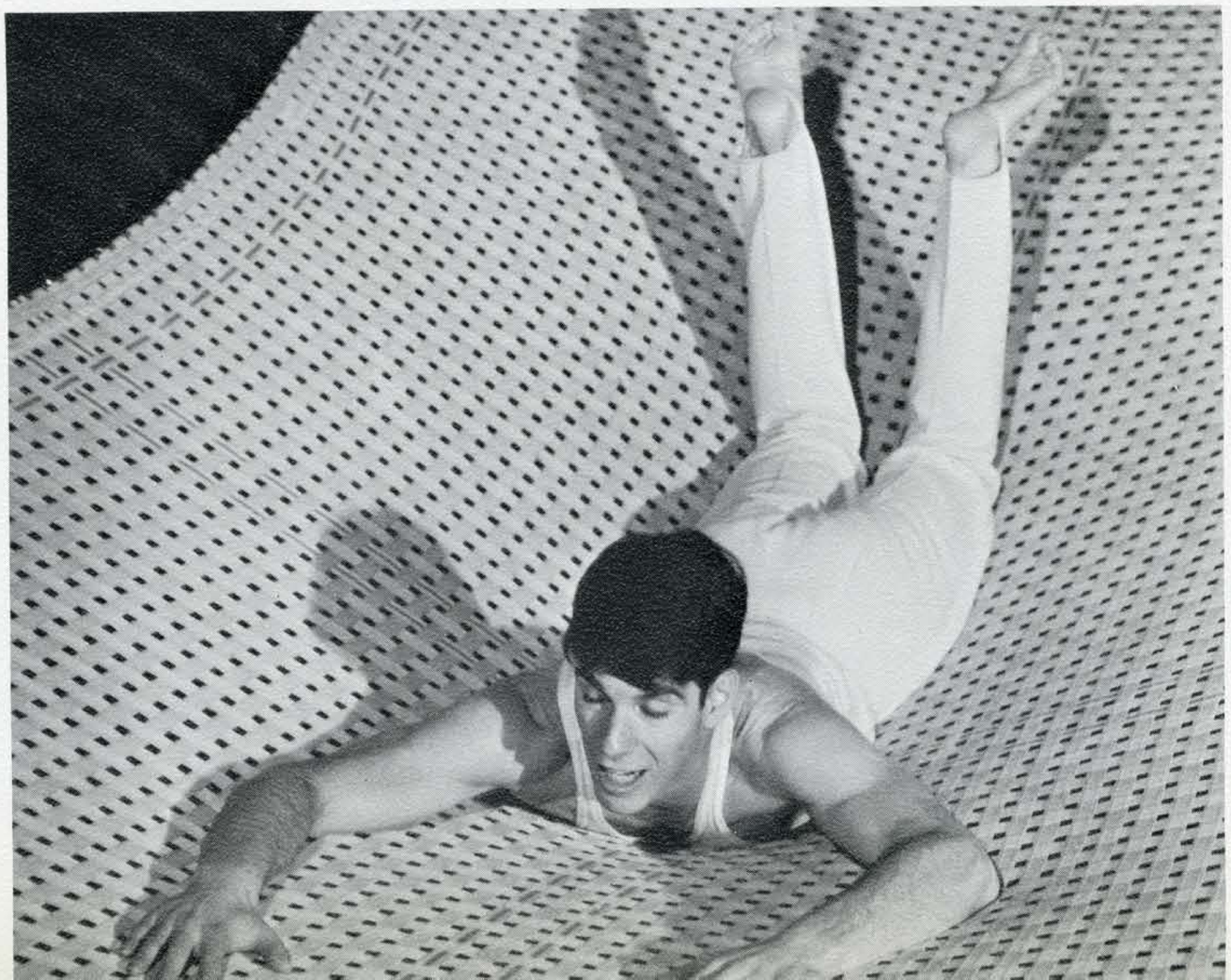
Richard Chew, top man on the varsity gymnastics team, scored half of the team's total points this year. Richard's devoted efforts to the team as well as himself were of tremendous value to the overall performance of a fine gymnastic squad.

Gymnastics

Anthony Coppola works out on the rings. Here this outstanding freshman is demonstrating the very tough Iron Cross.

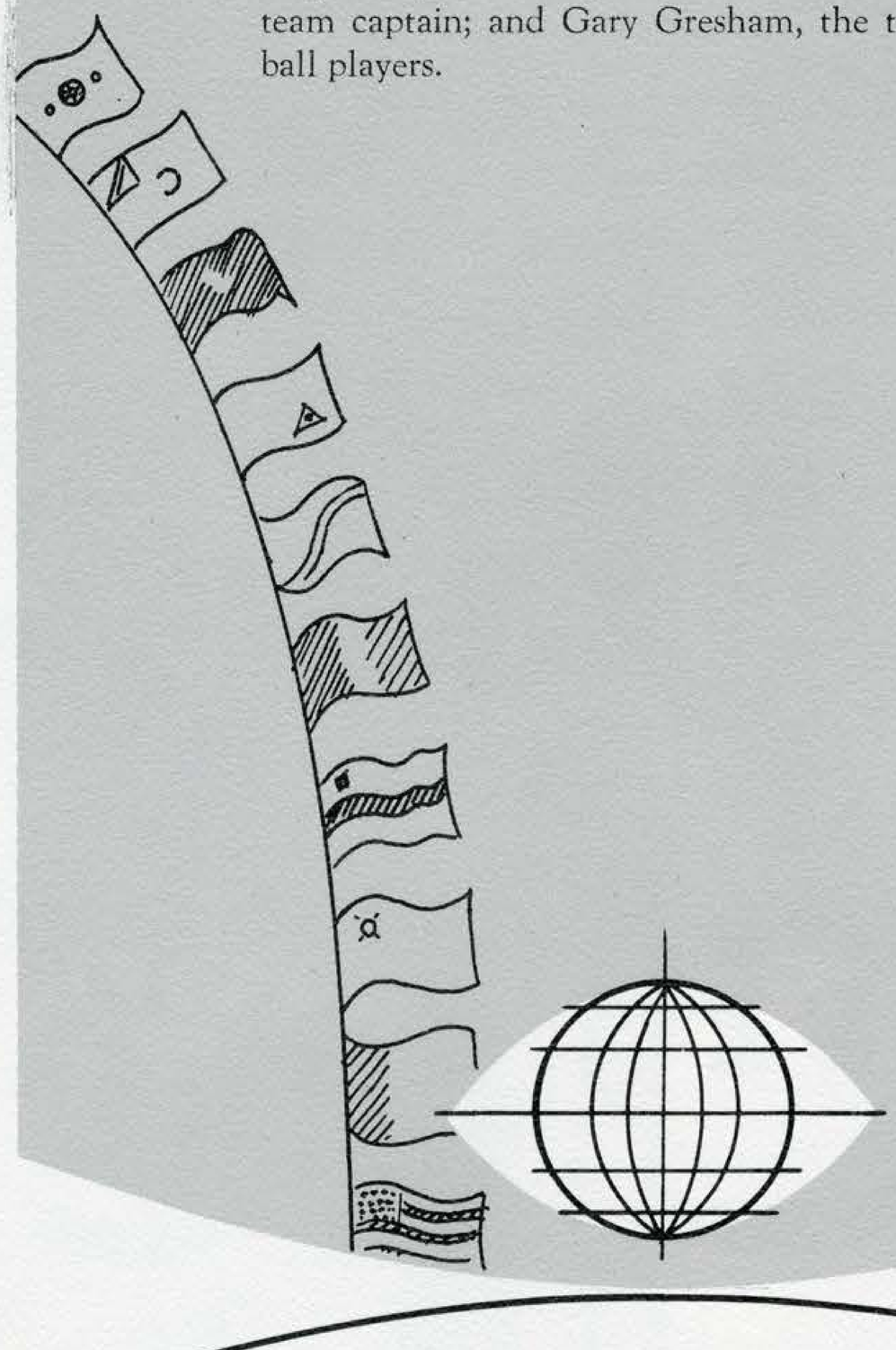


Jeff Milman goes through one of his routines on the trampoline.




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An extremely strong finish including victories in six of the seven last games capped the season for the Spartan netters this year. This concluding effort turned what might have been an average season into a success. The players attributed, quite sincerely, their success to their brilliant and hard working coach Stu Inman and assistant coach Dan Glines. The Spartans placed second in the WCAC this year. Considering the returning squad members for next year, we can anticipate a very successful year. Special recognition is in order to Ron Labetich, team captain; and Gary Gresham, the two graduating ball players.



Basketball


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Left to Right, Bottom Row: Pete Konrad, Jack Gleason, Ron Labetich, John Keating, Dennis Smith. *Second Row*: Assistant Coach Dan Glines, Bill Clegg, John Carmichael, Frank Tarrantts, Bruce Beutler, Bill Higgins, Steve Schlink, S. T. Saffold, Pete Newell, Head Coach Stu Inman.

A well rounded Spartan team finished very strongly to place second in the WCAC race this year. Labetich, Saffold, Newell, Tarrantts and Gleason all hustled, rebounded and shot to a season record of 14-10 and 9-5 in the WCAC.

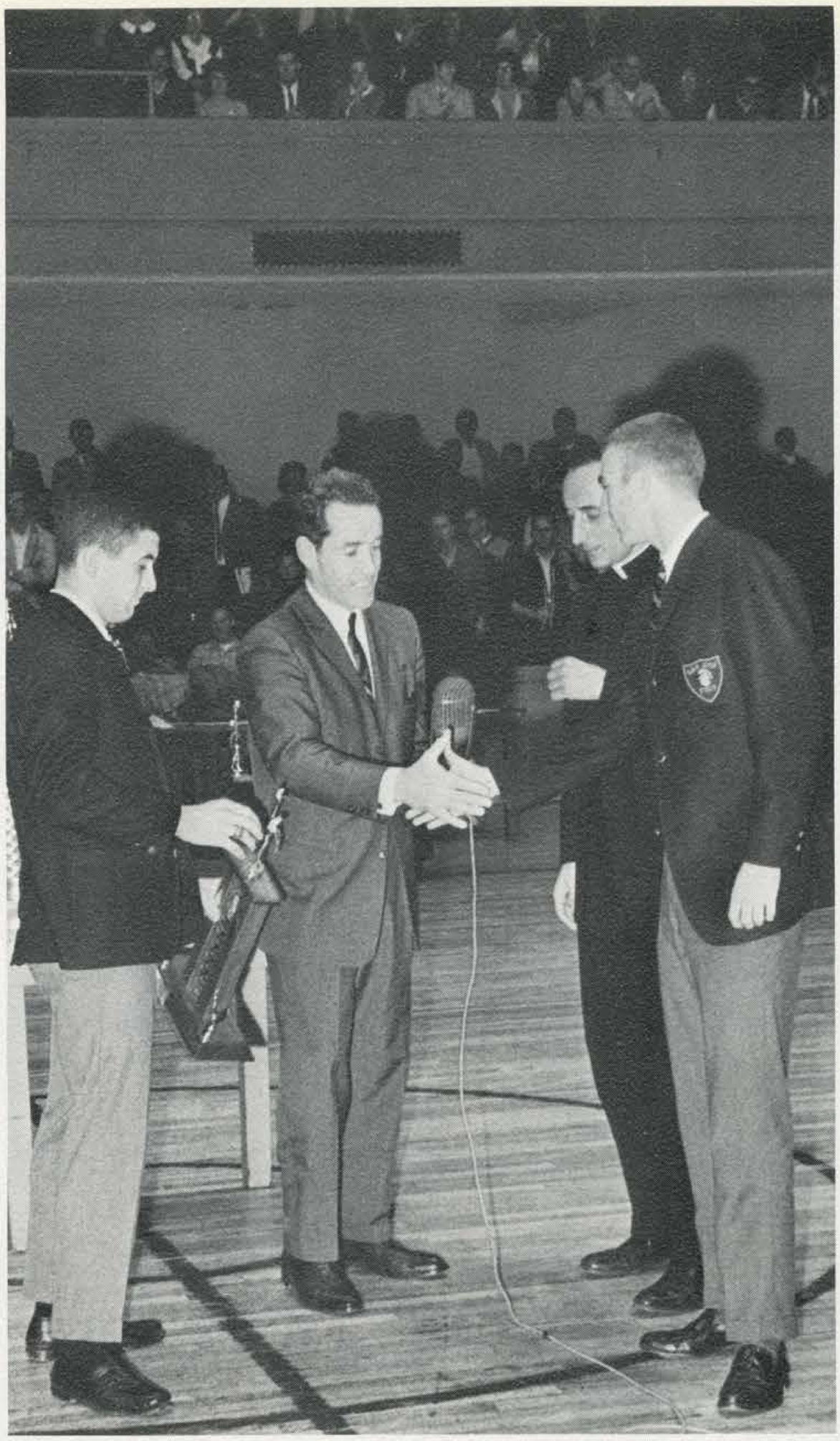
An extremely tough finish including six of the seven last games as victors capped the season. This finish turned what might have been an average season into a success. The players attributed, quite sincerely, their success to the brilliant and hard working coach Stu Inman and assistant coach Dan Glines.

S. T. Saffold won a first team All-League selection and a second team All Northern California berth this year. He was also named to the West Coast Athletic Player of the week. Team captain Ron Labetich and Pete Newell won honorable mention on the WCAC and Northern California conference teams. Labetich was voted the outstanding senior player and Newell was chosen for the Northern California Writers and Broadcasters Player of the Week.

Considering that Newell had to switch from guard to forward and Tarrantts switched from forward to center made the season all the more difficult but challenging for these players as well as the team effort. These position transitions took the first half of the season to organize and become productive.

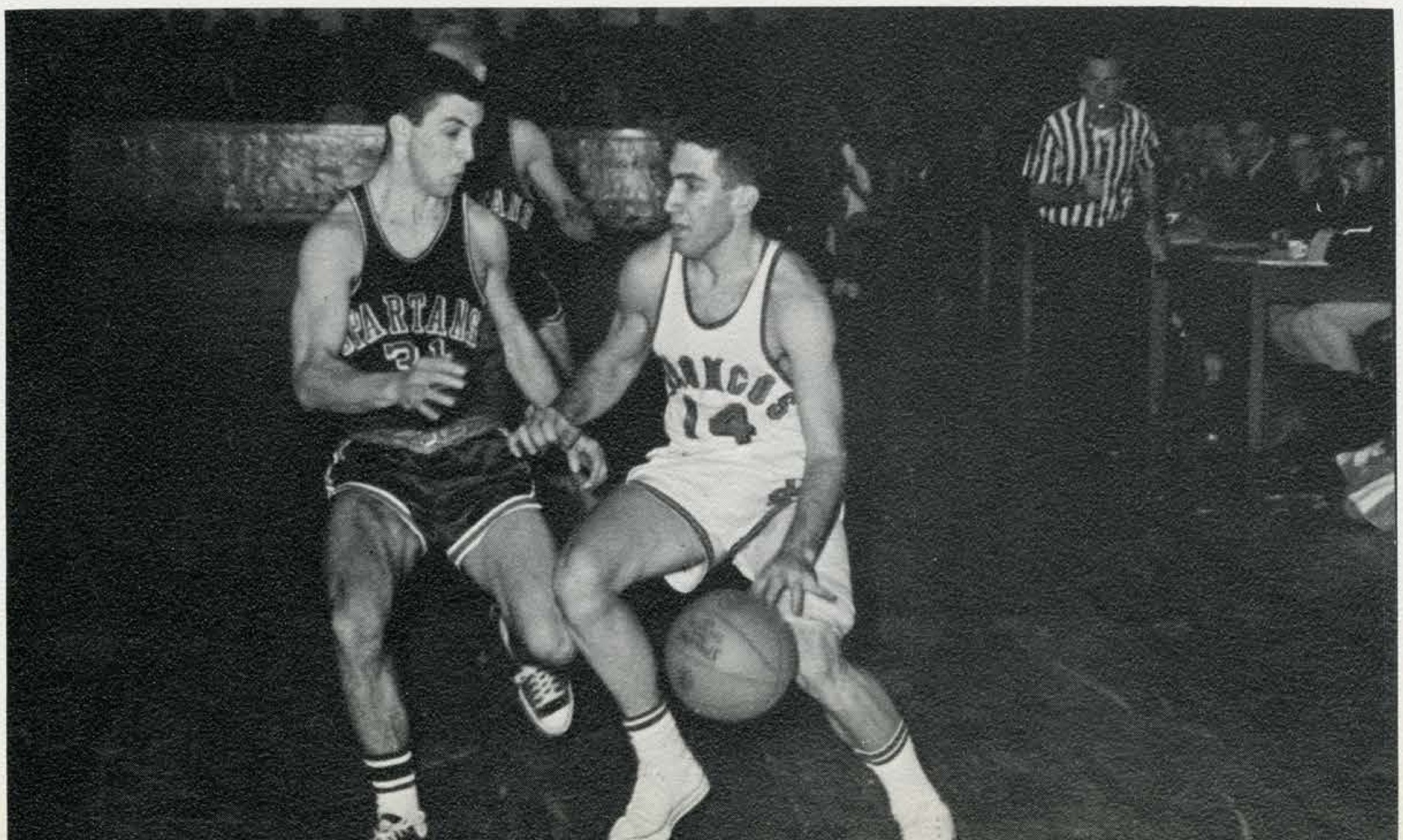
The major cog in the Spartan machine was Saffold. He consistently played a fine game at both ends of the court. A majority of the time he was guarding the top forward of the opposition. Saffold also lead the team in rebounding and scoring.

Labetich and Gresham will be the only two player loses for the team. This is a fortunate development, for next year the WCAC is going to be the strongest conference it has been in the last 10 years.



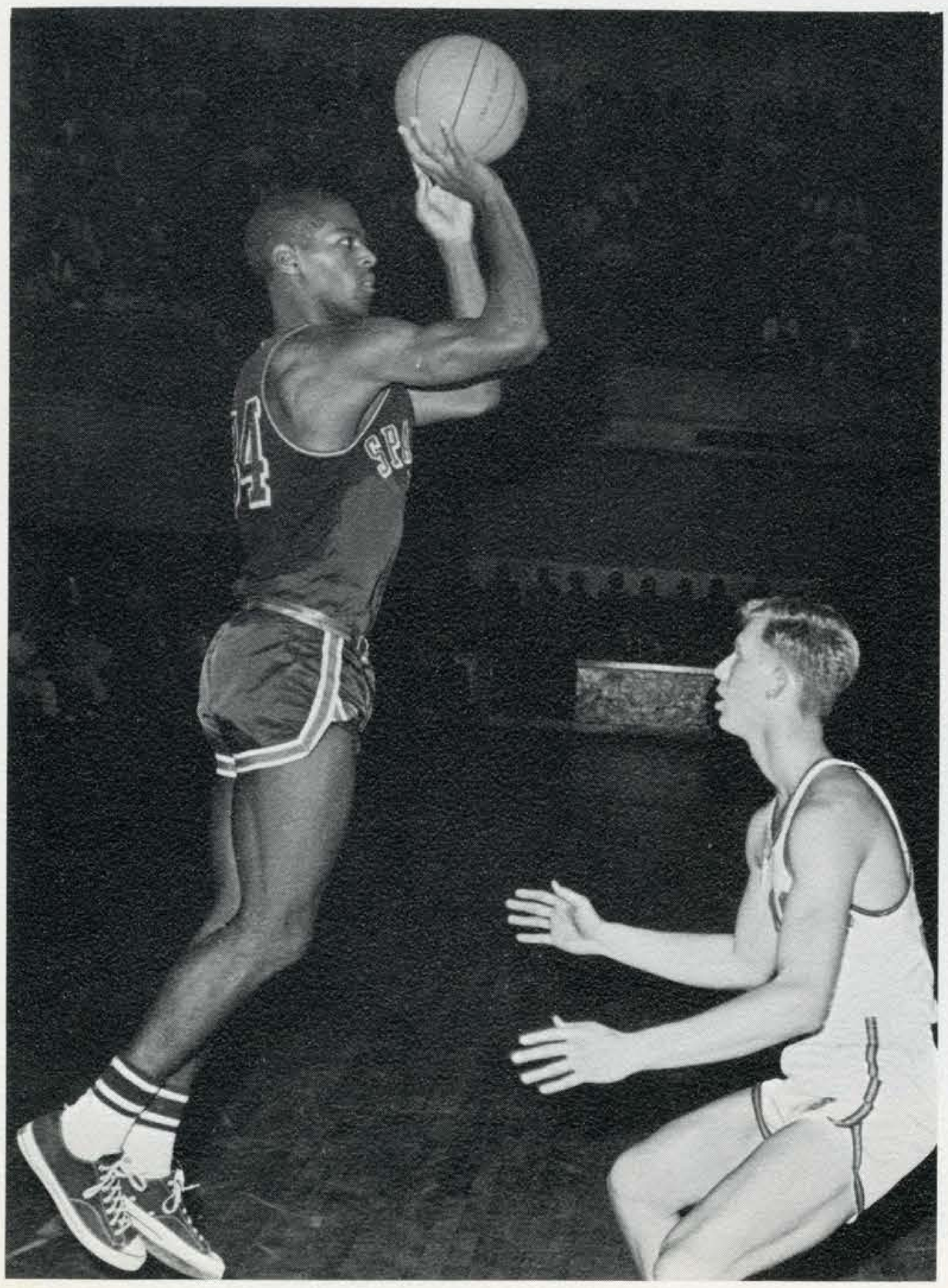
Captain Ron Labetich (left) and Gary Gresham (right) accept the third place trophy from WCAC commissioner Bob Burnett at the conclusion of the WCAC tournament held at the San Jose Civic Auditorium during Christmas vacation.

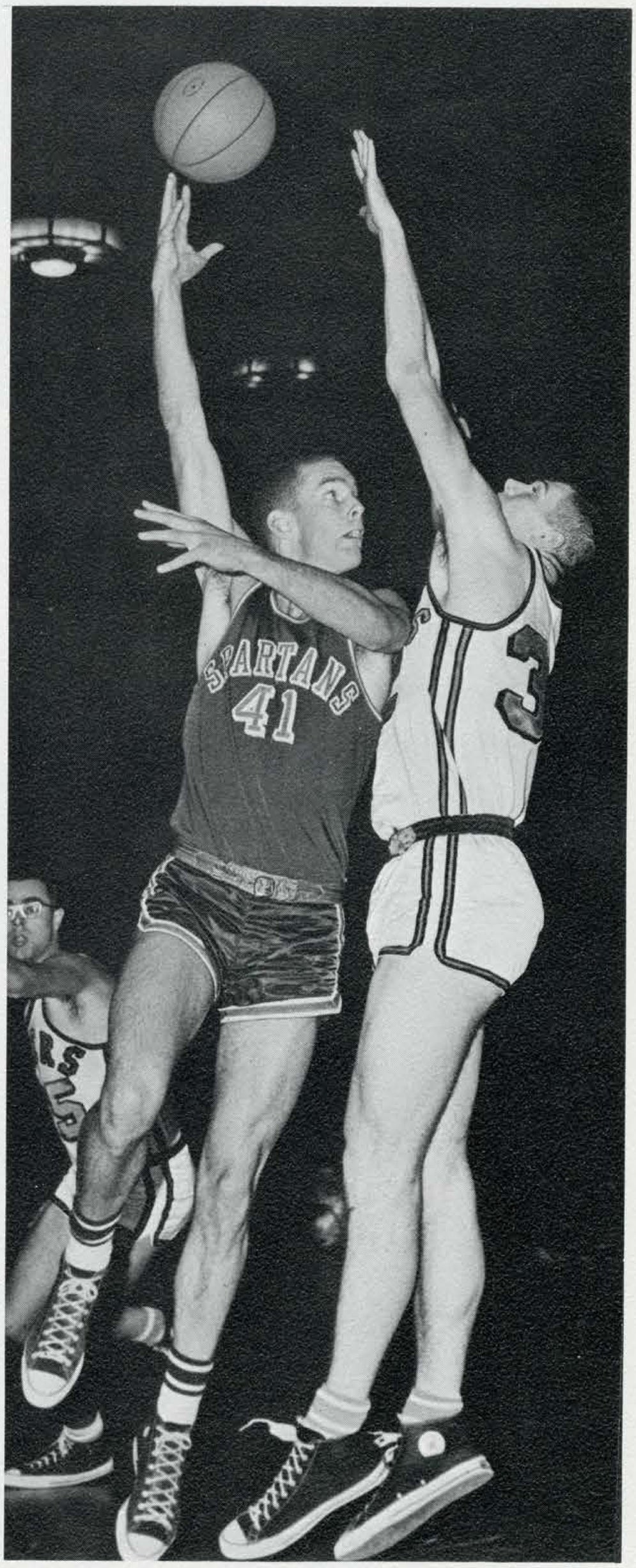
Ron Labetich demonstrates his defensive know-how by cutting off Santa Clara's Mike Gervasoni at the baseline and forcing the Bronco sparkplug to pass off.



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S. T. Saffold hits another field goal against Santa Clara. This time the victim is Bruce Asch of the Broncos. The Spartans won 64-63.

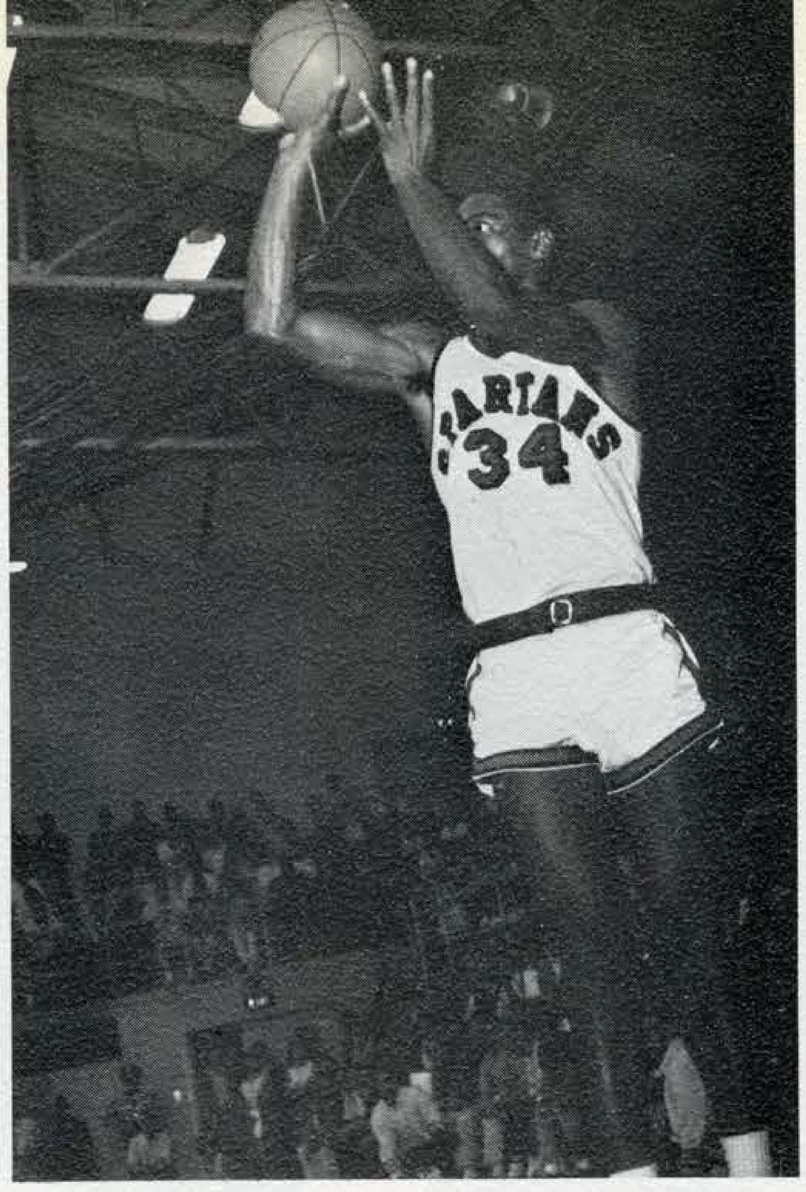




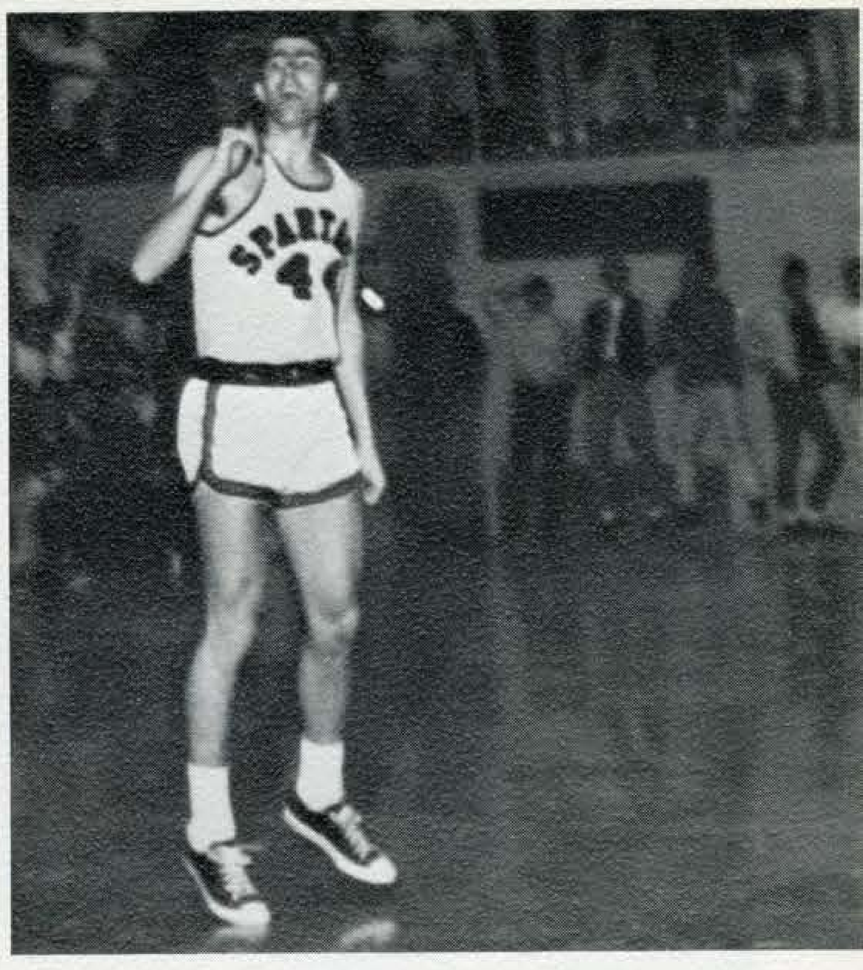
John Carmichael takes a hook shot over the tight guarding of the nation's second leading rebounder, Keith Swagerty of U. O. P. John, a junior, had scholastic difficulties during the fall semester and was ineligible for the second half of the campaign.



Senior guard Ron Labetich (31) gained all-WCAC and all-Northern California honorable mention this past season.

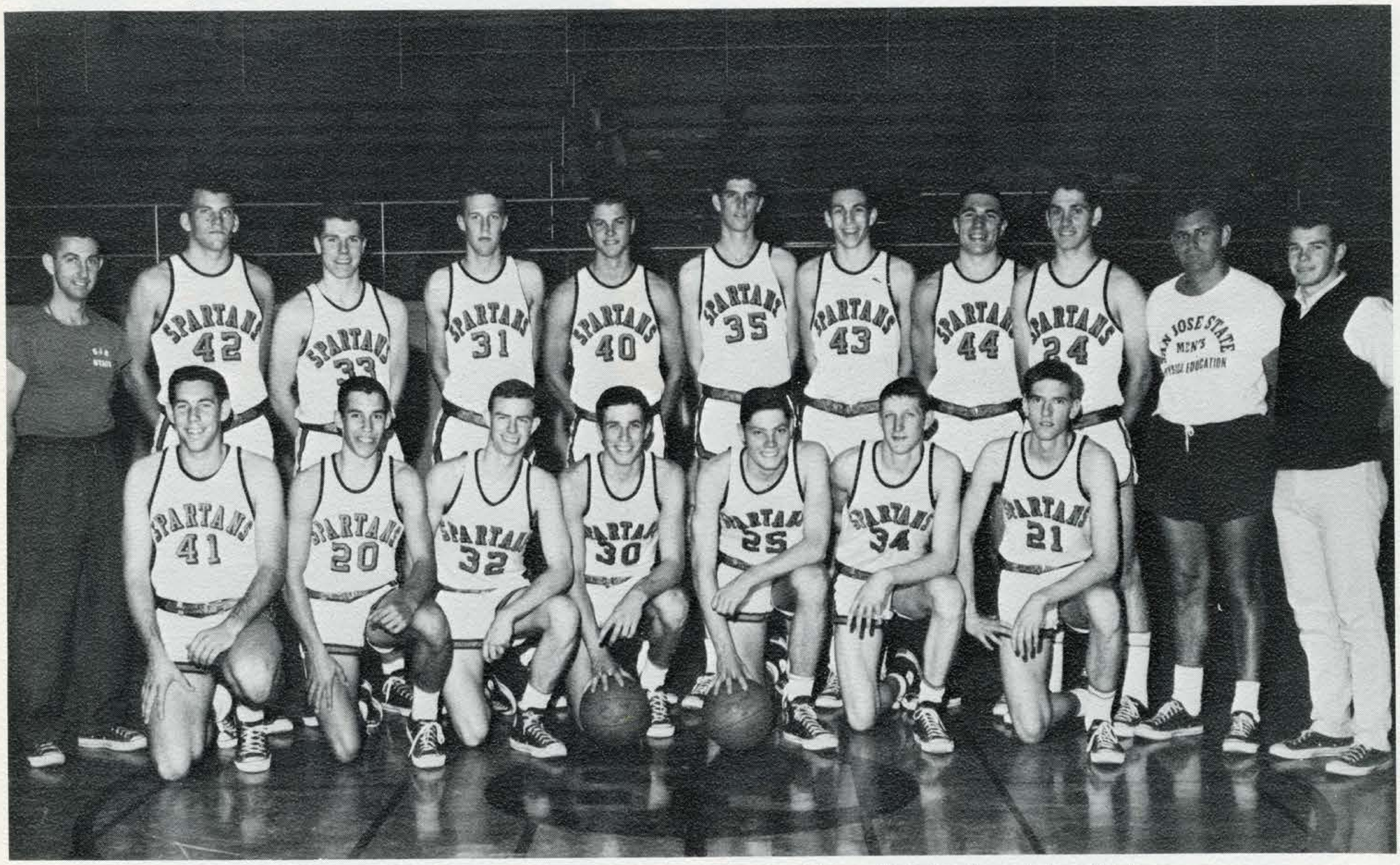


All-WCAC S. T. Saffold is shown taking another one of his fine jump shots. "T" as he is admirably called by his teammates led the hoopsters in scoring and rebounding.

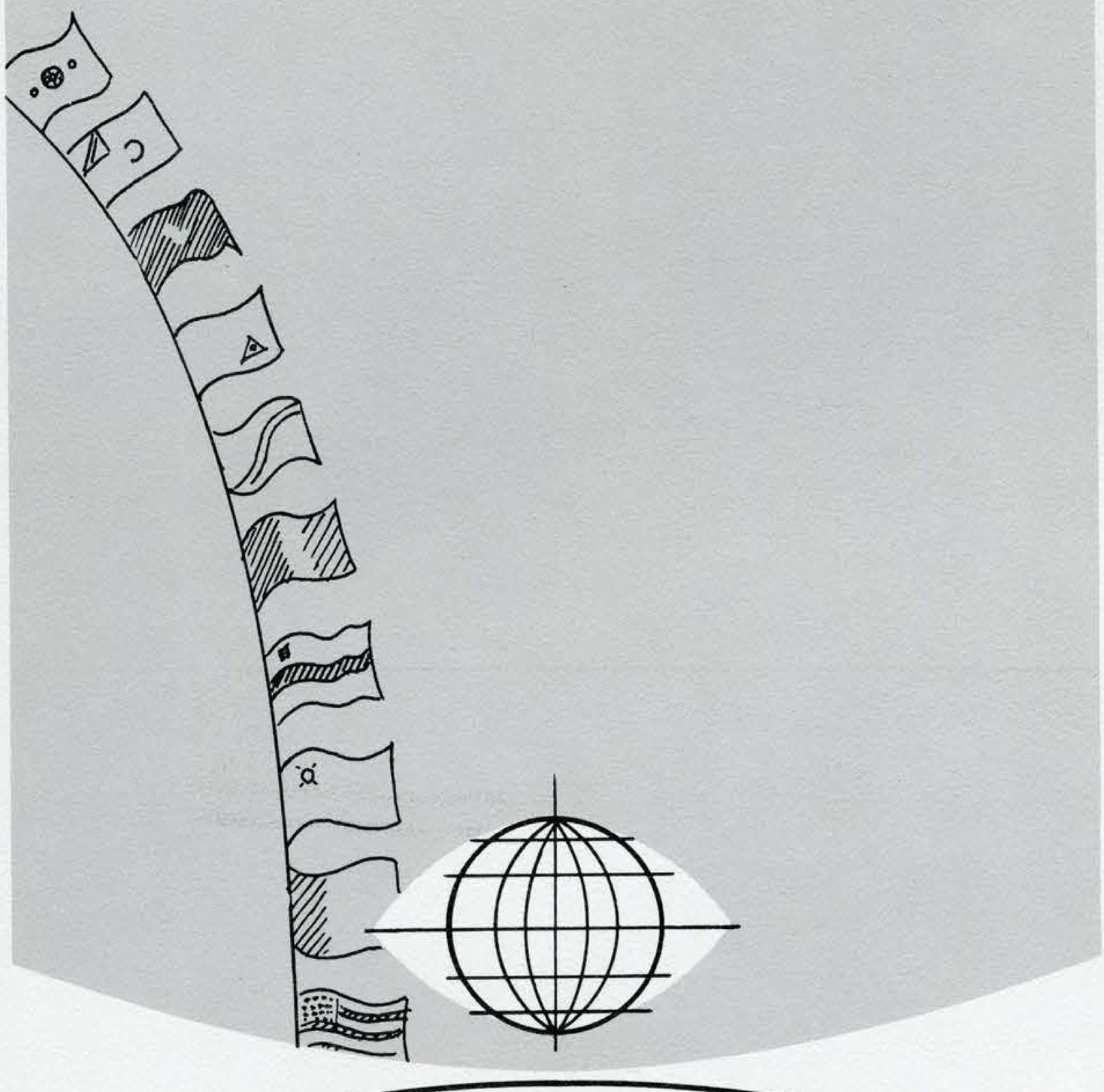


Pete Newell Jr., commonly called "Junior" by his counterparts, looks dumbfounded as he hopes for his shot to "net." Pete was fortunate enough to be chosen Northern California Player of the Week for his two fine performances against Santa Clara and U.S.F.

Frosh Basketball



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Steve Fair, Terry Spoon, Pat O'Connell, Robin Durand, Ron Reich, Sammy White, Craig Donnelly. *Second Row*: Coach Dan Glines, Don McConnell, Steve Perotti, Neil Smith, Dennis Deichler, Keith Erickson, Tim Connell, Bob Christiansen, Virgil Pate, Roy Gilmore, Guinn Boggs.



Track



Roger Werne



The Spartan 440 yard relay team consisting of Gardener, Knowles, Smith, and Herman set a new meet record at the SJS vs SCUV. Here anchor man Gardener beats SCUV's Don Ramos to the tape.



Spartan shot putter Charlie Hann along with Pat Kelso make an outstanding one-two combination.



Ken Shackleford set a new school record in the 330 intermediate hurdles this year. His time of 37.9 was a tenth of a second better than Bob Bond's old record.



Dick Smith, who is one of the most promising hammermen in the nation, threw the hammer 173-8 to win the Long Beach relays.



Bob Brown, SJS javelin star, was fourth in the NCAA meet last year. Coach Bud Winter says that Bob shows great promise for the future.

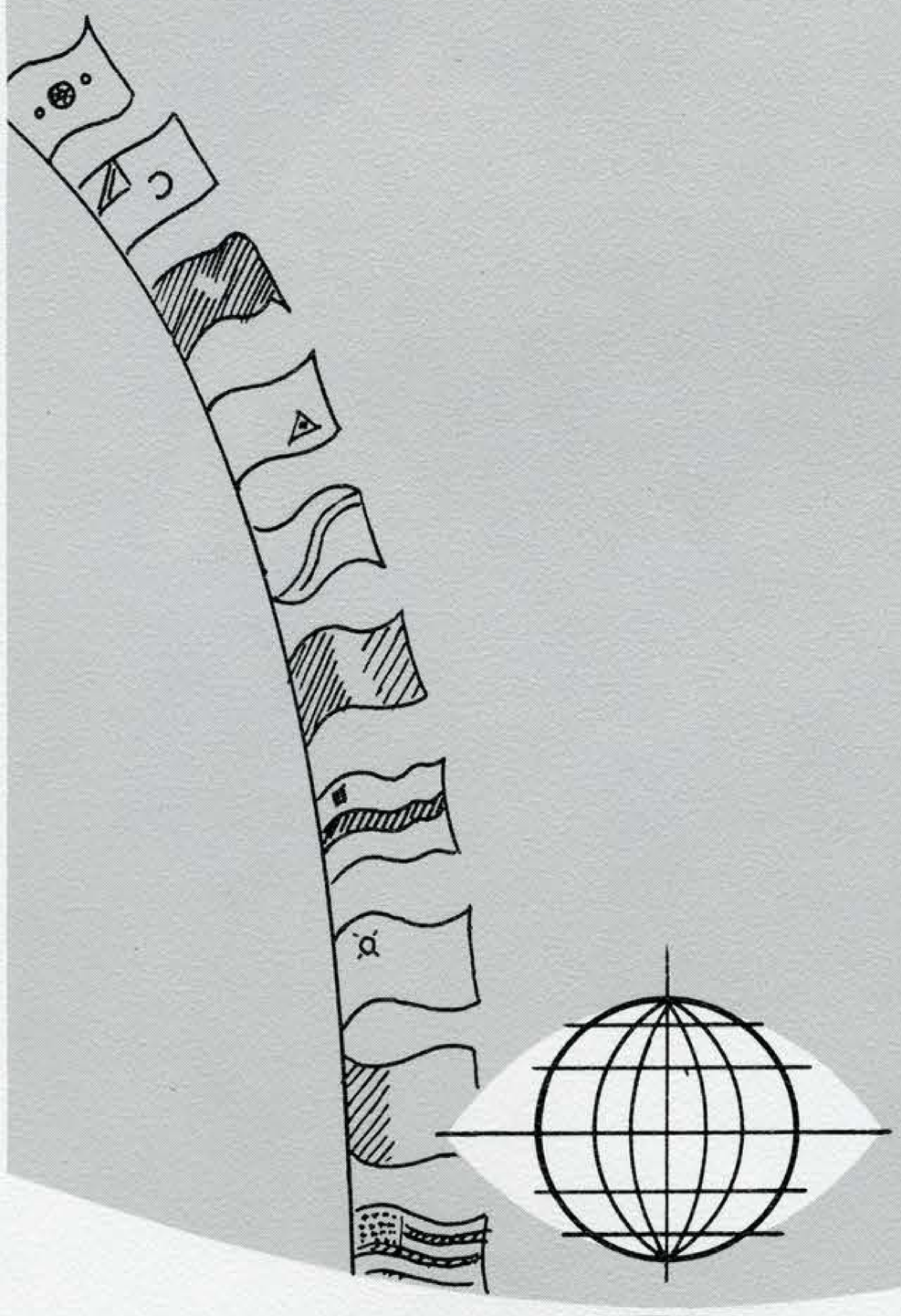


Tim Knowles, who runs both the 440 and the mile relay, was a stand out in both events for the Spartan this year.



Tom Smith crosses the finish line just ahead of Wayne Herman. Smith equaled the 200 meter world record with a time of 20 seconds flat.

Starting out the season with poor fielding and hitting, the Spartans gradually improved their deficiencies as the season progressed. This improvement is to be credited to the fine hitting of Butch Enkoji and Dave Melter and the expert pitching of Gary Storm and Bill Ardis. Coach Ed Sobczak is to be complimented on his hard work and patience in developing an inexperienced team into a comparable college baseball team.



Baseball

Butch Enkoji

Perhaps it was just a case of the ball not bouncing right for the Spartan's, but nevertheless they lost many early season games as a result of their own errors. The Spartan crew had committed twenty-four errors in their first seven games, and it seemed as though each miscue resulted in a run scored. Twenty two unearned runs were scored in those first seven games and it was quite obvious that the Spartans were beating themselves.

As Head Coach Ed Sobczak put it, "It is just something the players have to get out of their systems," and that they did. As the season progressed the Spartans began to get the handle on the ball. Infielders Dave Salinero and Pat Duggan began playing up to their potential. Butch Enkoji, third base, and Matt Miholovitch along with Salinero and Duggan, proved to be a solid infield.

The San Jose pitching staff which was not one of the best, held their own after their teammates began hitting and stopped committing errors. Right-hander Gary Storm proved to be the ace of the staff with a good fast ball and an effective curve. Backing up Storm were righthanders Bill Schmidt, Bill Ardis, John Lyon, and Frank Pangborn.

Basehits were few and far between early in the season but it didn't take long for the Spartans to find the range. Matt Miholovitch, Butch Enkoji, and Dave Melter proved to be the big bats of the ball club. It was the timely hitting of Tomlin, Nevin, Miholovitch and utility infielder Dick Brooks that paid off in the later part of the season.

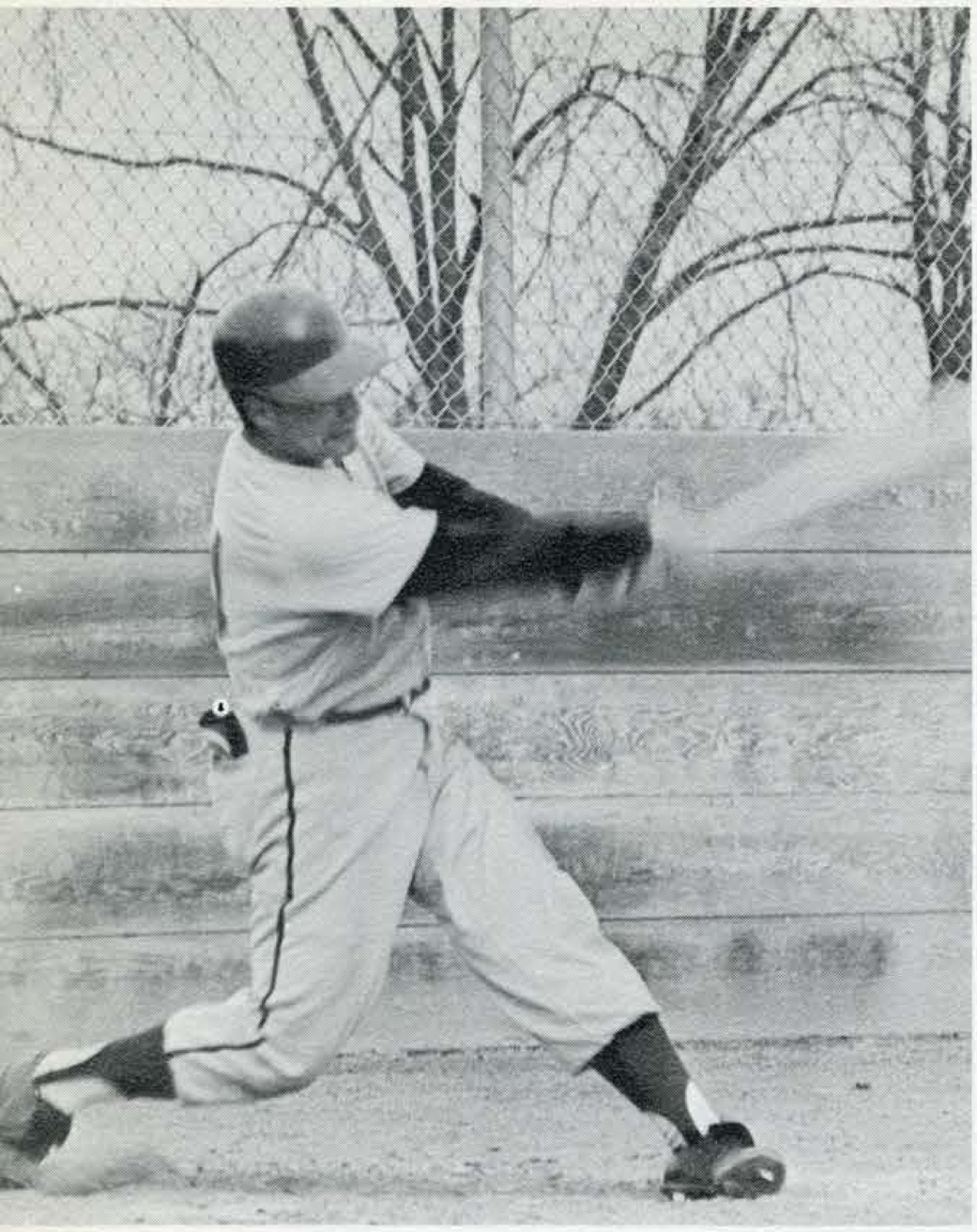
Ed Sobczak's crew came a long way since the start of the season and proved that they were as good or better than any club on their schedule.



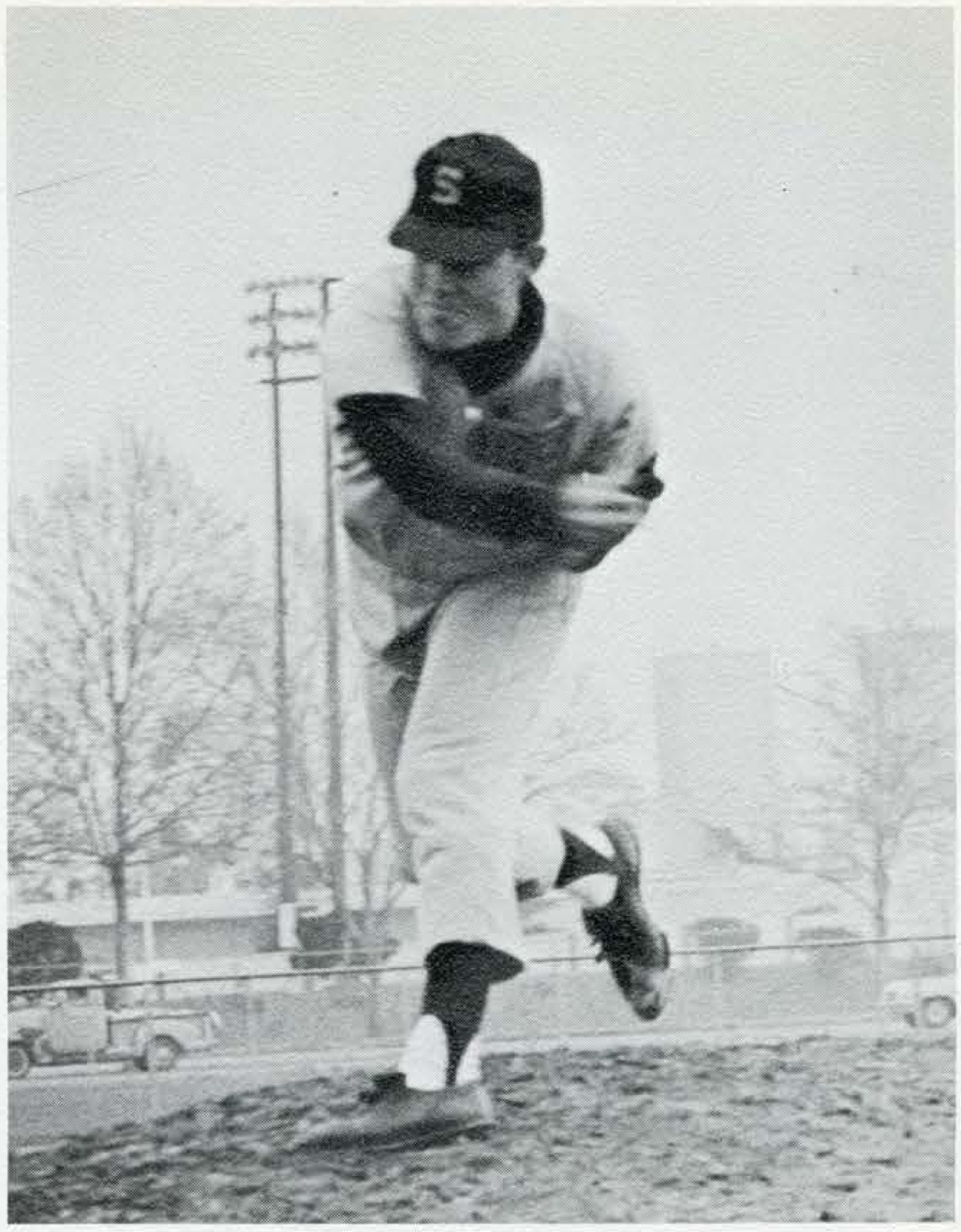
Spartan infielder Tony Hernandez comes into third-base with a stand up triple against Sacramento State. Sac. State won the ball game 6-4, but not before the Spartans proved they could hit the long ball.

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Spartan infielder Tom Brandy takes his swings in batting practice. Brandy, a Sophomore from last year's Frosh team, was used as a utility infielder this year.



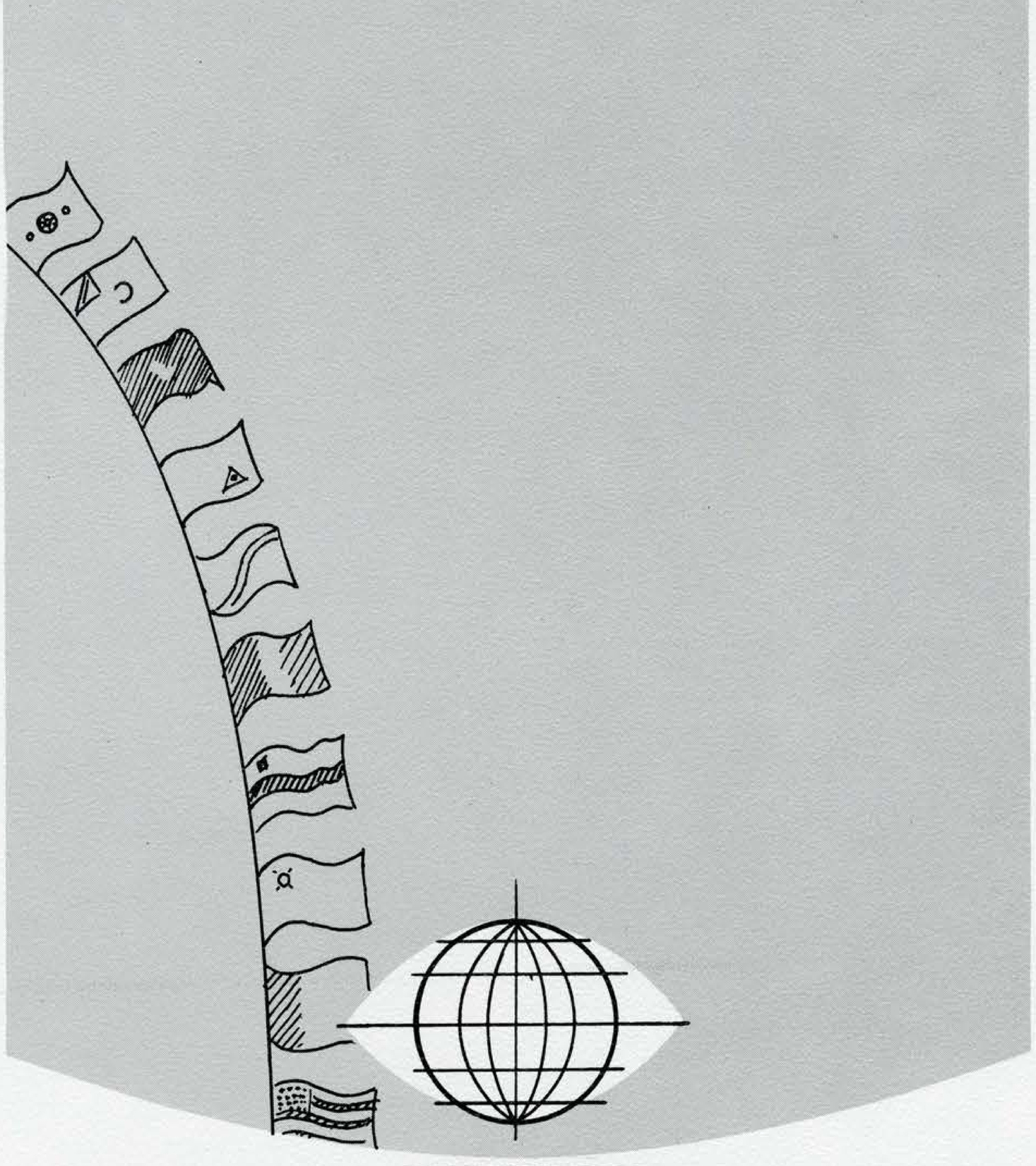
Senior Hurler Bill Ardis shows his pitching form in Spartan practice session.



Head Coach Ed Sobczak sends his ball club through tough running drills.



Coach Sobczak takes the bat himself to show proper form at the plate.



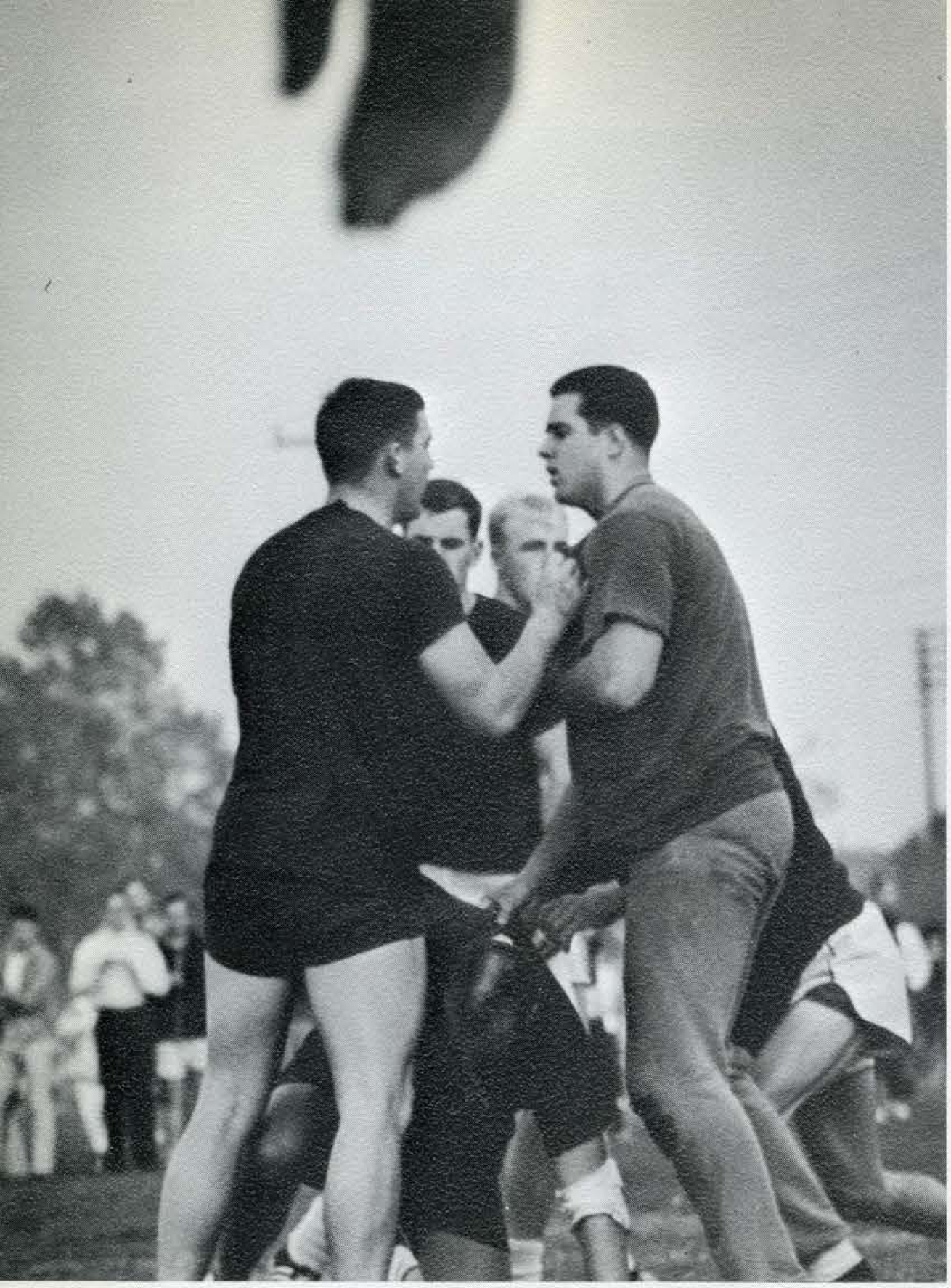
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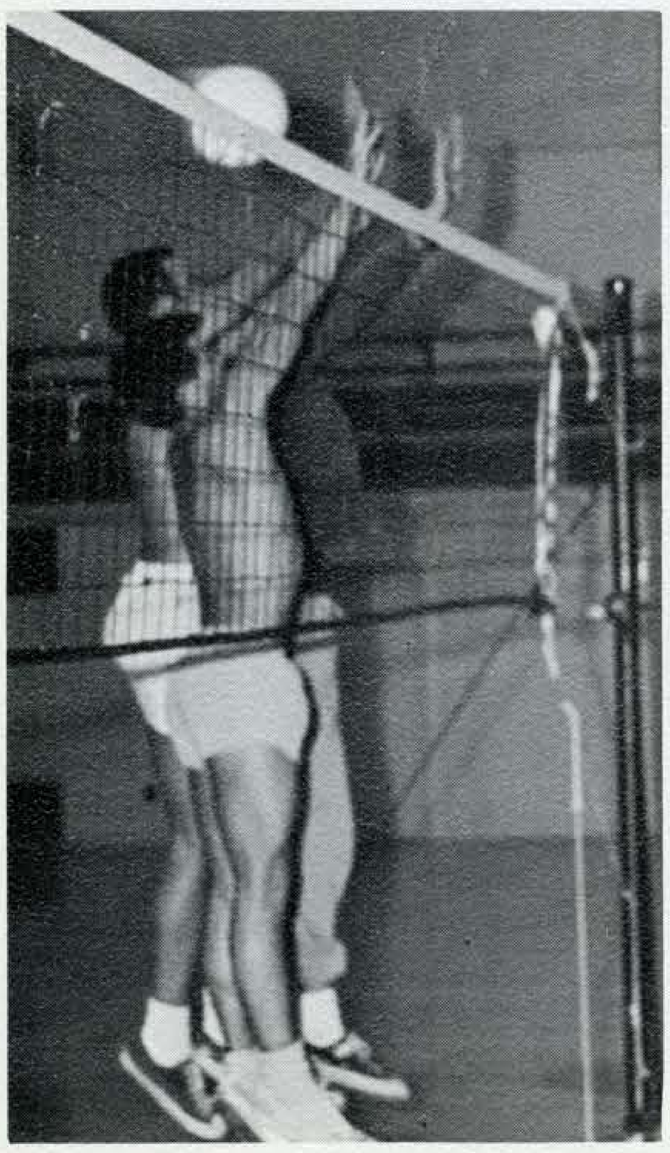


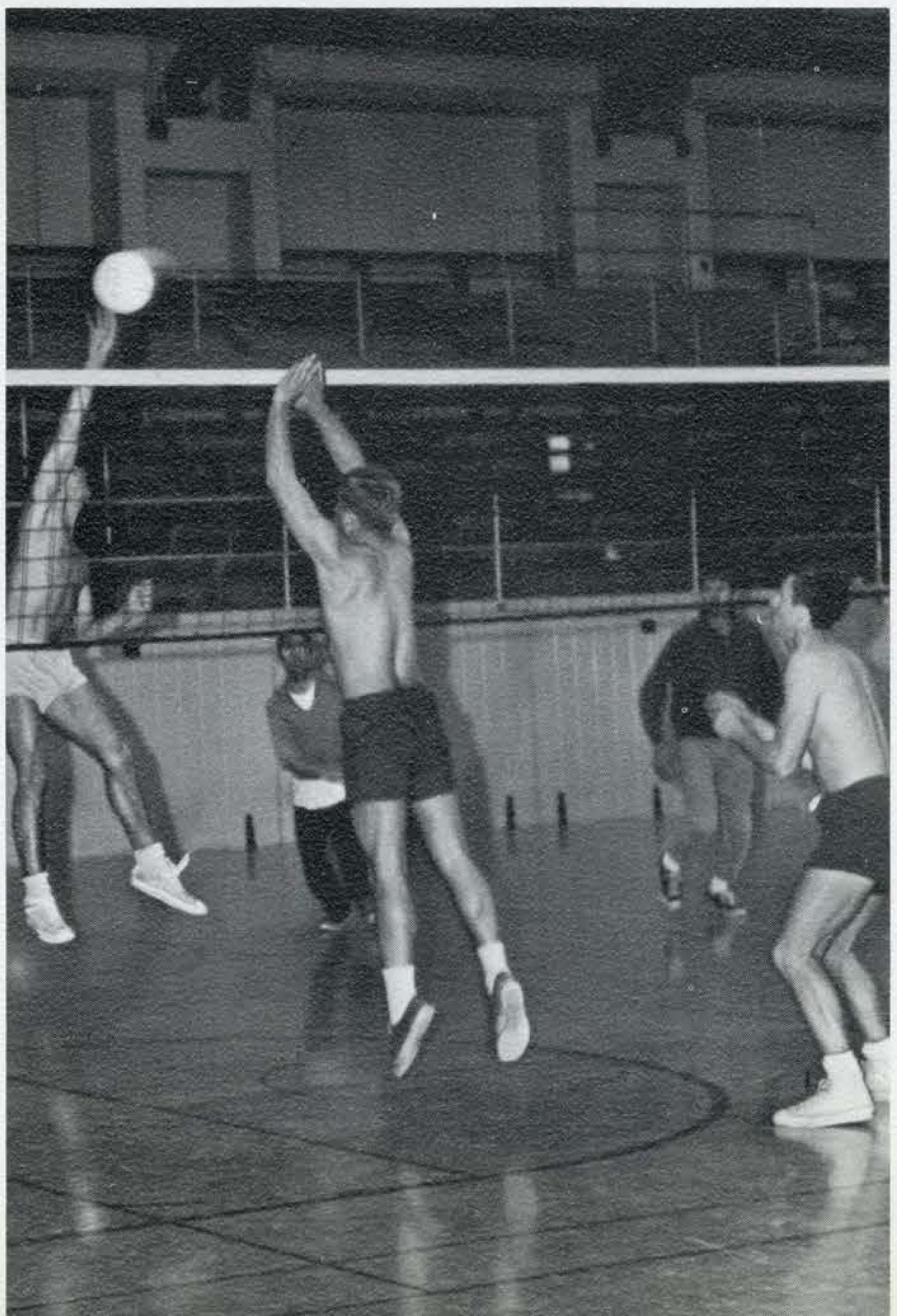


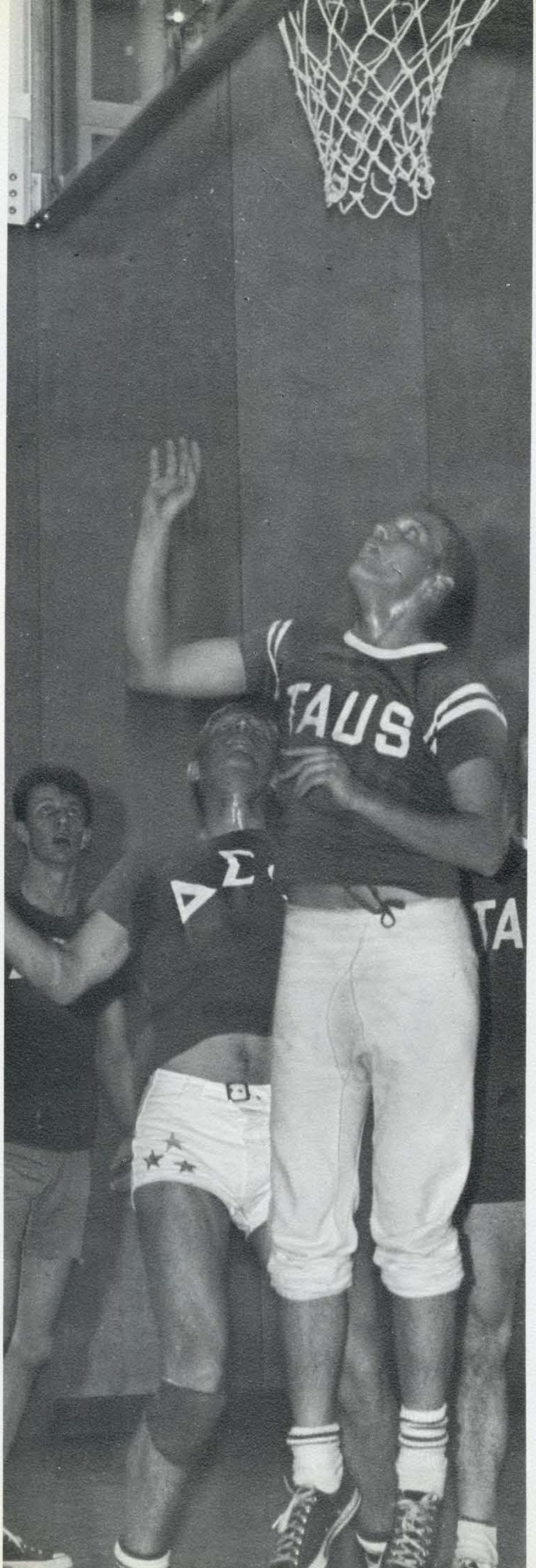




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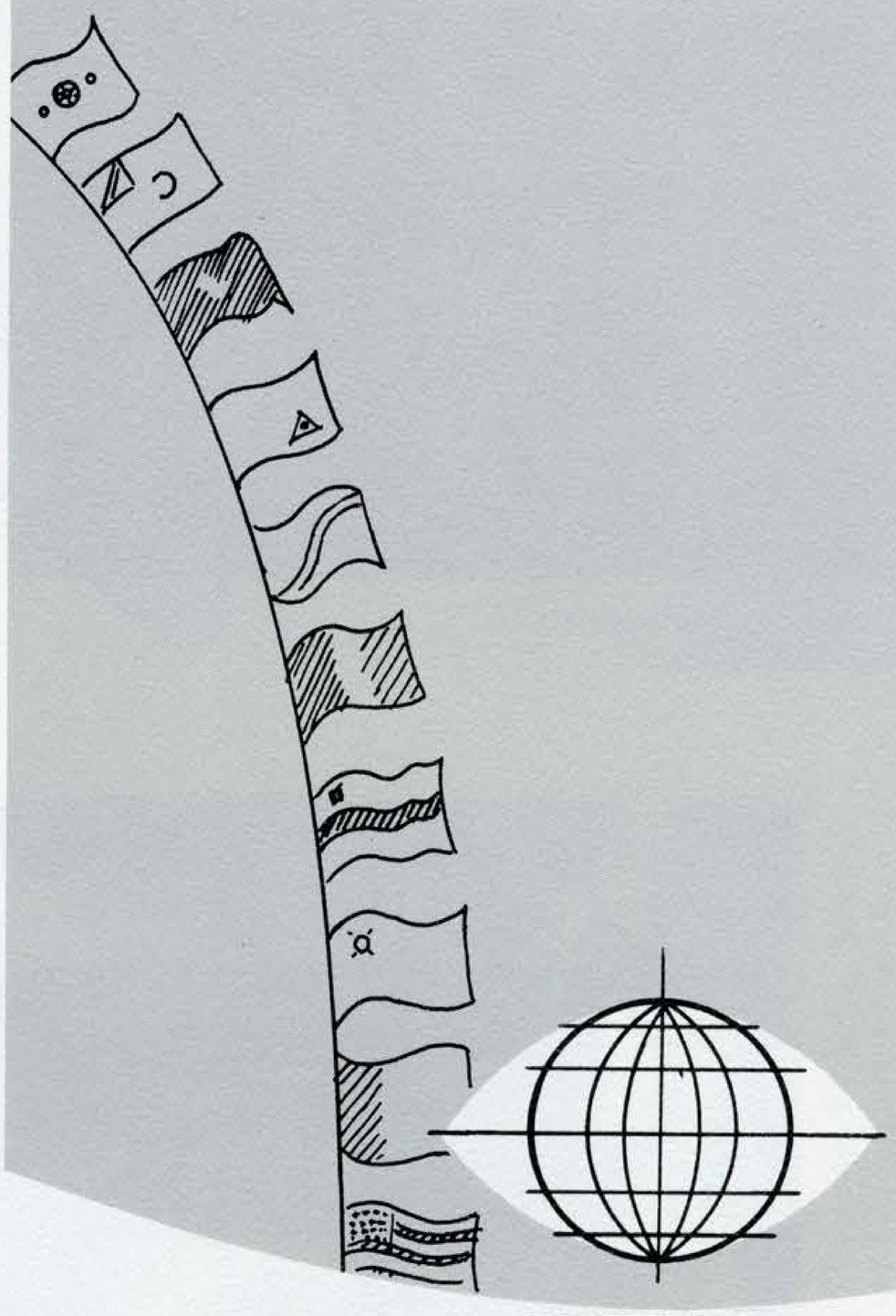


Basketball





Coit Tower
San Francisco, California



Greeks



The Panhellenic Council consists of the President and one representative from each sorority.

The Panhellenic Council is the coordinating organization for sororities on campus. The purposes are to maintain inter-fraternity relations, encourage scholastic achievement, and maintain social standards. They also compile rules governing rushing, pledging, and initiation. In December the council held a workshop which was very successful in analyzing the council and its functions. Spring rush began with a Panhellenic Tea and an open house for the rushees. The council also worked with the IFC on the annual Greek Retreat.



Sue Slagle
Panhellenic President, 1965



The fall Panhellenic officers included, *Left to Right*: Carol Lykke, Secretary; Leslie Hunter, President; Sue Stanich, Vice President.



Leslie Hunter
Panhellenic President, 1964

Panhellenic Council

Panhellenic Council for the fall and spring semesters of 1965.



Gamma Eta Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega is a social sorority which is dedicated to the idea of helping cerebral palsy victims. Over $300,000 has been contributed to this cause.

Alpha Chi's other activities included the pledge dance held at the Golden Doors in Los Gatos, working with Alpha Tau Omega on the homecoming float, a Christmas party with the Mother's club, and various exchanges with fraternities. Their Masquerade Ball was held in the spring, along with such other activities as the Father-Daughter picnic and Senior-Graduate breakfast.

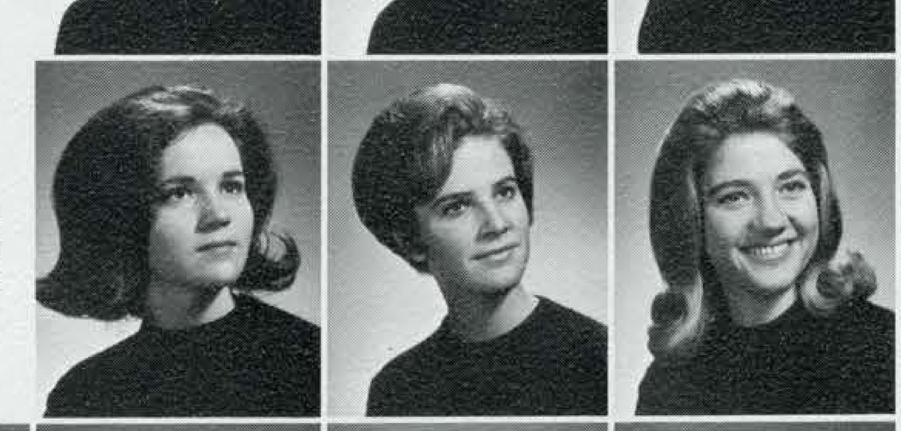


"Having a ball" — Masquerade that is.

Andrea Anderson
Vicki Anderson
Nancy Baker



Rosemary Barlow
Linda Baxter
Kathy Boland



Claire Border
Shirley Bowhay
Audrey Boyle



Barbara Brannon
Patricia Brigham
Christine Caviglia
Dianne Daigh

Clorinda Davis
Judy Davis
Susan Dolan
Mary Engelhart



Pamela Falt
Patricia Faust
Joy Foster
Wendy Frank
Carol Gadsby

Julie Gillogly
Lysbeth Goodman
Pam Gough
Barbara Griffin
Susan Hall

Sharen Hauden
Pat Hobert
Jennifer Hutton
Lynne Johnson
Sue Jolley

Kathi Kaiser
Patricia King
Nancy Kirkorn
Marcia Lease
Tricia McMahon

Linda Mateo
Margot Melville
Marge Ostness
Arlene Patterson
Beverly Peters

Lana Pfleg
Karen Schick
Lynn Sharpless
Evan Short
Susan Slagle

Susann Smith
Carole Songey
Kathy Stafford
Laurie Swanson
Linda Thomas

Susan Towne
Carleen Volonte
Kathleen Walden
Janyce Weiss
Melinda Wells

The Ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi started the 1964-65 school year under the leadership of Ginny Ziegler. Highlighting the fall semester was the Fall Pledge Dance held at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco, the pledge sneak, Homecoming float entry with the Delta Upsilons, the philanthropic Christmas party for underprivileged children, co-sponsored with Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the senior sneak. The spring semester, under the leadership of Joan Mackesy, started off with the Spring Cotillion and the crowning of AOP's Dream Guy, Sparta Sings, the Mothers' Club fashion show, and the senior luncheon. The Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky is AOP's national philanthropy.

Patricia Aderhold
Barbara Alex
Anitra Anderson



Lyn Ballachey
Bette Jo Belda
Sandra Bergeson



Michelle Bliss
Linda Borello
Mary Ann Bowles
Claudia Brandon
Beverly Brazelton



Diane Broksell
Barbara Buck
Geni Calande
Jane Cannon
Jayne Christensen



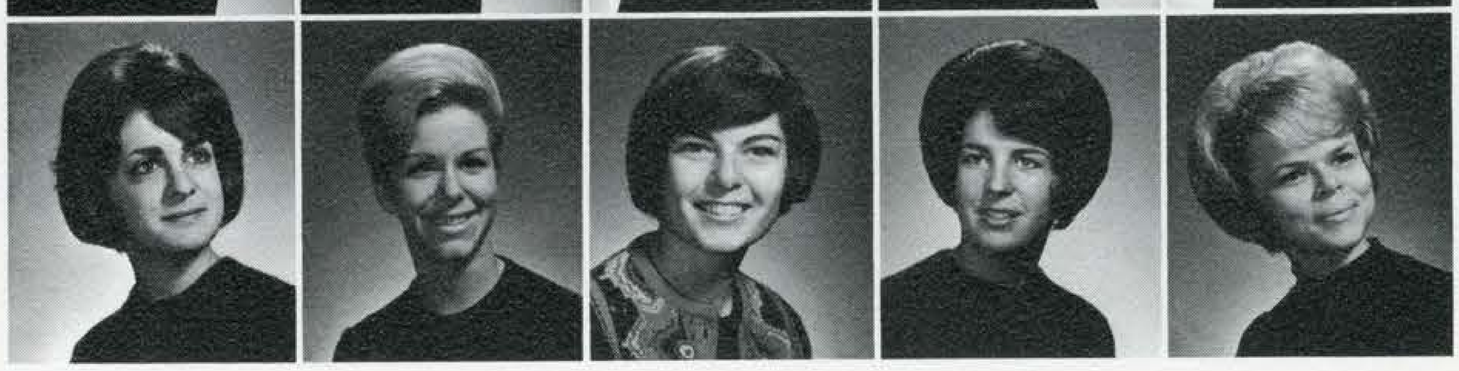
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Judy Davis
Barbara Delman
Lori Dickman
Nicole Dillard



Constance Ehlers
Heidi Evilsizor
Barbara Felten
Sue Franzen
Trudi Friend



Sue Gilbert
Kathy Grigsby
Genie Haak
Frances Hallmark
Sandy Hamilton





Vicki Hankins
Jackie Hessler
Linda Hill
Nancie Horton
Ann Irvine
Laurie Julien

Marilyn Kusche
Linda Larson
Cindy Lebeck
Laurel McCauley
Joan Mackesy
Janet McLaughlin

Ann McMurry
Denise McNamara
Barbara Mann
Sandy Marill
Sharon Mason
Patricia Morton

Catherine Olsen
Jeanmarie Patten
Jerri Paul
Joan Pecchenino
Carole Peloquin
Robin Phillips

Cathy Piccolo
Carol Redden
Ann Revel
Nancy Schumann
Barbara Serpa
Virginia Sherwood

Linda Smith
Marilyn Smith
Terry Somodi
Gwen Soper
Nancy Spence
Sue Ellen Stanley

Doreen Susanj
Katie Swart
Patricia Terry
Joan Teza
Linda VanWyk
Charlene Vaughan

Sylvia Veglia
Ann Waldron
Jan Weddle
Shelley West
Cheryl Wigand
Ginny Ziegler

Α Φ

It's loyalty,
It's love,
It's remnants of heaven
Sprinkled from above.

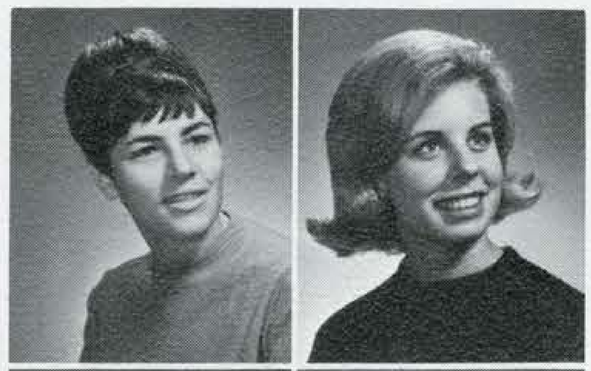
It's friendship,
It's home,
It's warmth and comfort
When I am alone.

It's work,
It's strife,
But more than all this
It's a way of life.

It's womanhood,
It's grace,
Its memories in my heart
Have found their place.

It's faith,
It's devotion,
Its improvements and progress
Are forever in motion.

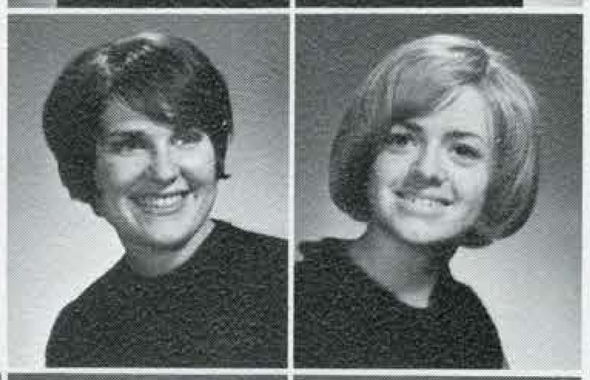
It's dear to my heart
And shall always be;
The name and meaning of Alpha Phi.



Carol Armstrong
India Berry



Linda Biocini
Judi Blair



Patty Bowers
Vicci Bowles



Linda Brawman
Kristin Bush
Nancy Butcher



Connie Campbell
Paige Carlson
Suzanne Cavanaugh



Kathleen Coffey
Georgia Cook
Joan Danilovich



Sue Davies
Sue Dumesnil
Barbara Dunn



Cindy Dunning
Vicki Dutro
Linda Eckberg
Jacklyn Edenholm
Kim Evelyn
Carol Fenbury

Penny Furtney
Gwen Galusha
Gale Glasson
Carol Hales
Christie Haugh
Carol Hayden

Judith Hayes
Mary Hendricks
Sue Hiller
Sandra Holcomb
Sharon Indra
Jody Kaiser

Karen Kent
Trisha Lang
Pamela Lashlee
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Sue Longinotti
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Sheyla Maddams
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Maureen Marconi
Sally Maynard

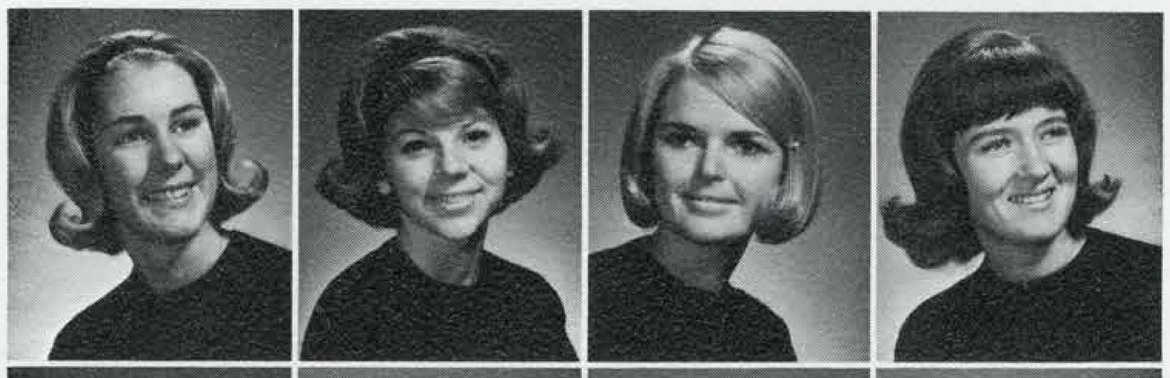
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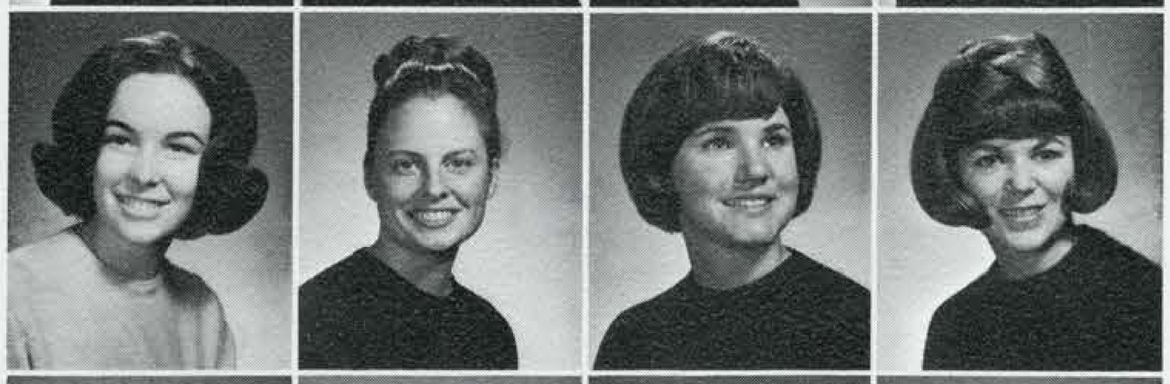
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Renee Villano
Susan Wall
Jean Warren
Bobbie Wood
Carole Wullenjohn

The Chi Omega sisters started off this year with their pledge dance held at the Cabana Hotel. They held a Father-Daughter banquet in November, and in December the Chi Omegas had a Christmas party with Alpha Tau Omega for underprivileged children. They also participated in Theta Chi "Greek Show" and the "Spring Sing." The ladies gave, this year, a check to the outstanding woman in the social science area. Their fall president was Jan Anderson.

Carolyn Allen
Jan Anderson
Cheryl Bansmer
Sharon Barry



Kathleen Benbow
Jerilyn Bettinger
Margaret Bonanno
Carol Calkins



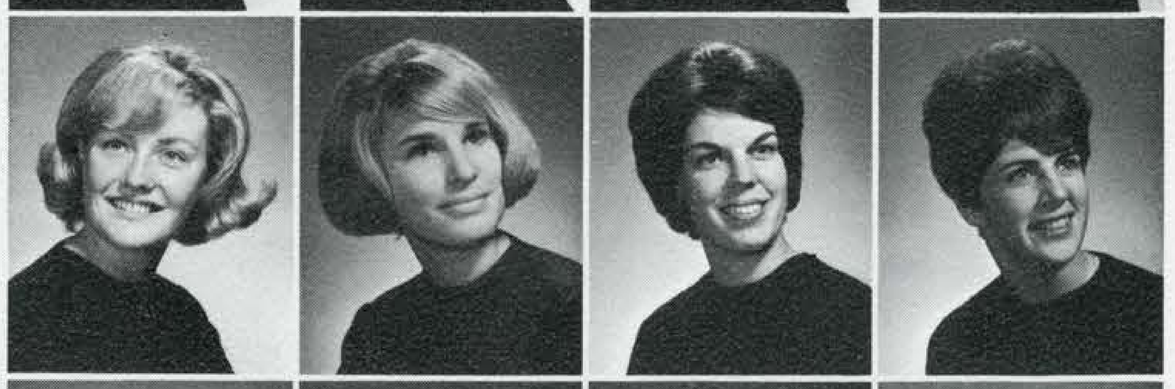
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Diane Dalton
Nancee Dikes



Madeleine Ehrlich
Jean Fiester
Linda Gardner
C-C Gates



Claudia Geno
Pamela Grant
Nancy Gregory
Sharon Guenza



Eileen Hayes
Janet Hayes
Sharon Hedberg
Diane Hilje



Joanne Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Pamela Kellogg
Esther Kley





Ruth Kremers
Maryanne LaGuardia
Ann Lauderback
Sue Leonard
Gina Levitt
Sandra Lowe

Judy Lurk
Linda McClure
Monica Mandel
Pam Mangseth
Marcia Mathias
Joyce Mau

Vicki May
Kathleen Miller
Vickie Miller
Cynthia Nevius
Louise Noble
Patricia O'Neill

Jerry Ornbaun
Carol Palm
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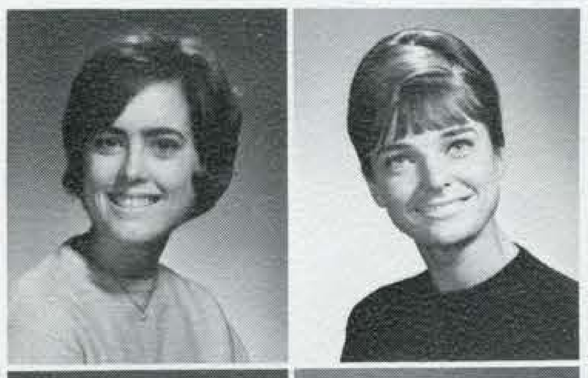
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Sally Thurston
Phyllis Valena

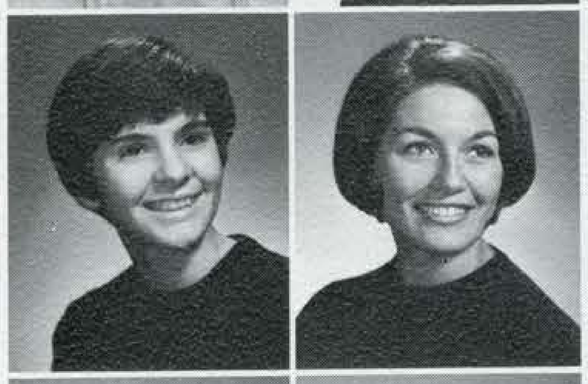
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Vickie Wallace
Cindy Warner
Gloria Webb
Judy Wilson
Sandy Wolf

Hannah with her sailor hat did launch another year,
Memories her crew did have will always hold so dear.
Our pledge dance and faculty dinner were events in our fall days.
To Terry, our homecoming candidate, we raised our hats in praise.
Greek Show proved to all that D.G.'s had talented girls.
We shared our time with our blind friends in the season of the holiday.
Spring brought parents week-end, smiles with moms and dads.
Our anchor man choice also helped to make all the D.G.'s glad.
The D.G.'s say aloha to another wonderful year — cherished.
But all our memories we will always hold so near.

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Pat Barnebey
Pamela Belmont



Beverly Bouret
Judy Brewington



Annette Burton
Diane Carlson



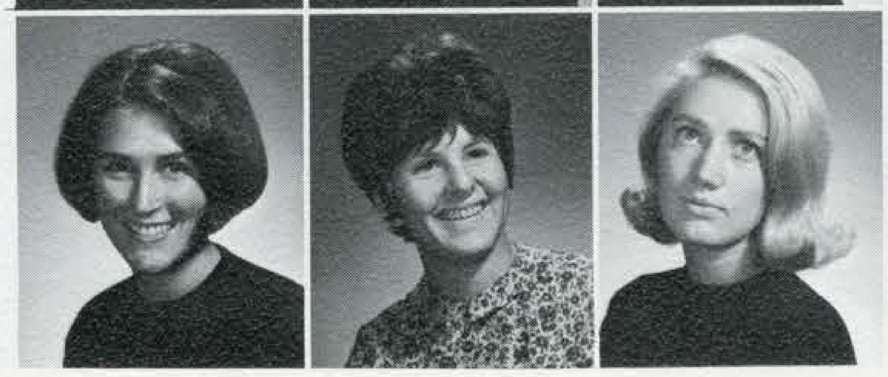
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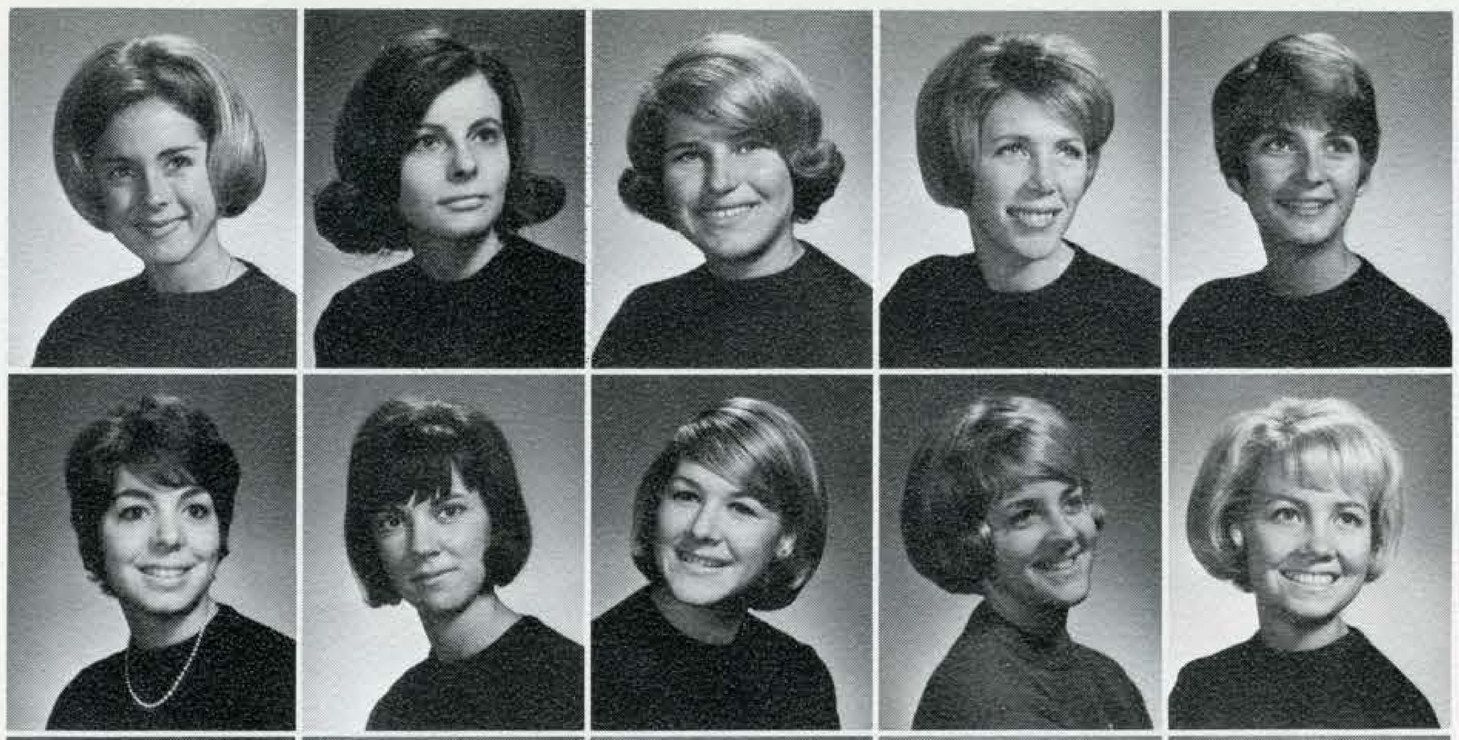
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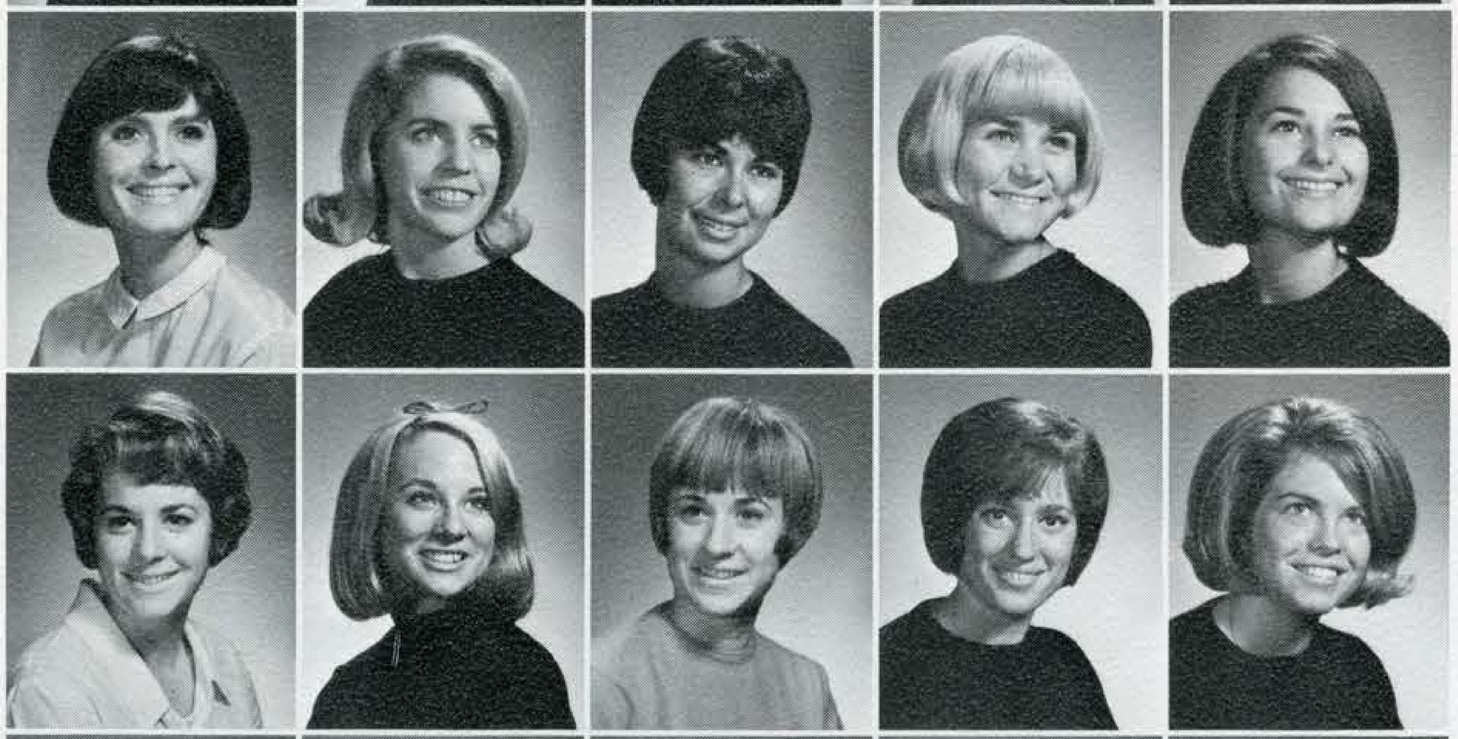


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Susy Honig
Ann Houser



Marsha Hurlock
Susanna Jackman
Sandee Jordan
Karen Kilgour
Lindy Lange

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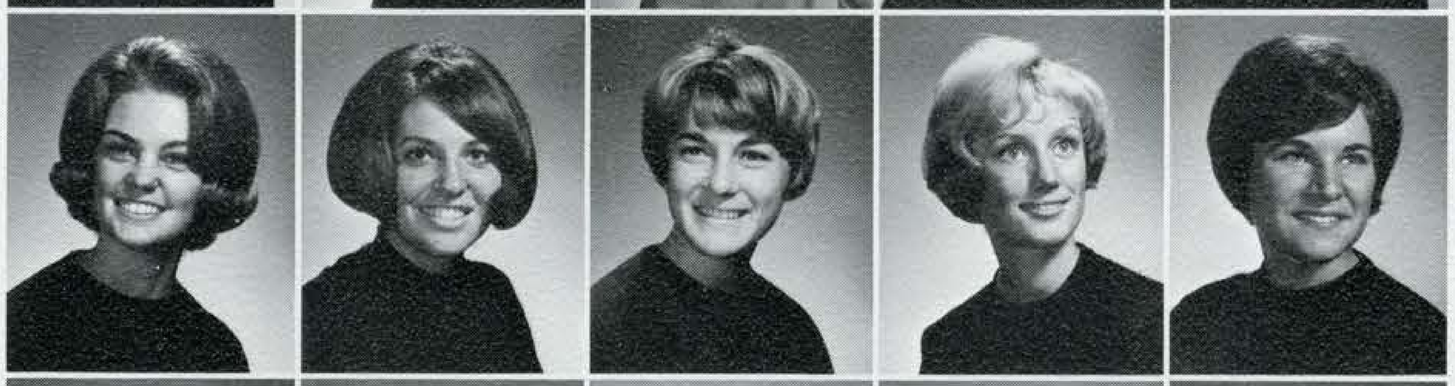
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Miri Nicolaisen
Julie Paladino
Mary Pepys



Gretchen Peterson
Sally Prater
Pat Quigley
Penny Robinson
Kathy Rodeen



Marty Rust
Merry Rutledge
Melinda Schneider
Judi Schult
Susan Seibert



Suzanne Sheets
Patti Skow
Suzanne Slasor
Cinda Snell
Liz Somerville



Karen Van Patten
Laurie Vann
Laurie Wadsworth
Lynn Warner
Sue Wilson

Beverly Adams
Roberta Allen
Lorre Bernadas
Kathy Beswick



Virginia Boone
Chris Boon Hartsinck
Charlotte Brecker
Carol Bridges



Priscilla Brooks
Andrea Carscaden
Theodora Cieszko
Diane Cleary



Anita Cowan
Jeanne Csongradi
Marchelle Dally
Niki Daseking



Carol Eichler
Carolyn Elliott
Marcia Ellsworth
Anne Fischer



Susan Fisher
Carole Fregosi
Sue Hammer
Karen Harrington



Pat Holmstead
Cheryl Hubbard
Harryl Hyman
Connie Kennard



Martha Keyser
Ann Linebarger
Patricia McCulloch
Donalyn McCurry





Pam McDowell
Marilyn Manion
Charlotte Mason

Virginia Meehan
Kathy Moe
Sandra Morck

Wendy Morck
Matilda Nieri
Carol Owen

Peggy Parker
Sharon Parnell
Sandra Pungrchar

Jacqueline Reed
Sally Rice
Carolynne Rouse

Kathy Ryder
Frances Scally
Janet Sleath

Marjorie Stanford
Karen Taylor
Linda Taylor

Andrea Vargo
Thelma Wall
Elayne Wittenburg

The object of Delta Zeta is "to unite its members in the bonds of sincere and lasting friendship, to stimulate one another in the pursuit of knowledge, to promote the moral and social culture of its members, and to develop plans for guidance and unity in action." During the past year the ladies of Delta Zeta were busy with Greek Show, the Fall Pledge Dance, and a Christmas dance, a Father-Daughter evening, sneaks, exchanges, and a Christmas party for children. The spring semester was filled with the philanthropy project, the Tea for Mother's Day, more campus activities, and the highlight of the year — the crowning of the 1965-1966 DZ man at the Spring Pledge Dance. The DZ's were also active on campus, with positions held on the Social Affairs Committee, Rally Committee, Panhellenic Judiciary, AWS committees, and many other organizations. New this year is the Perpetual Lamplighters, an organization for men who have been of service to and show an interest in the Gamma Lambda Chapter. Fall president was Miss Charolotte Brecker, and president for the spring is Miss Connie Kennard.



AOPi and Sigma Chi capture the Sweepstakes trophy with their version of "The Spirit of Jazz."



The Men's Glee Club participates in the evening's entertainment.

"The Spirit of Time" presented by Chi Omega wins the Women's Division.





Thetas and ATO's combine in "The Spirit of Porgy and Bess" to place first in the Mixed Division.



Melodies of Freedom bring victory to Delta Sigma Phi in the Men's Division.



Winners Trudi Friend, Gary Meyer, and Kathy Grigsby show tears of joy as they accept the Sweepstakes trophy.

Sparta Sings

As the curtain rose on the third annual presentation of Sparta Sings, it marked the climax of months of preparation and practice by campus living centers. Sparta Sings is the result of the combining of two separate events — the AWS sponsored March Melodies songfest and the Spring Sing of the Inter-Fraternity Council. These two groups cooperate to sponsor this one annual event, with the purpose of promoting good will and friendship through the medium of music. So, on April 10, 1964, it was "The Spirit of . . . Sparta Sings."

ΓΦB

The Gamma Phi's are girls with many-sided personalities.

THEY SMILE . . . an individual smile for each of you.

THEY SING . . . the spirit of the cotton belt in Sparta Sings.

THEY GIVE . . . their time and talents to the children of the Santa Clara County Children's Shelter.

THEY PLAY . . . at their pledge dances at the Almaden and La Rinconada Country Clubs.

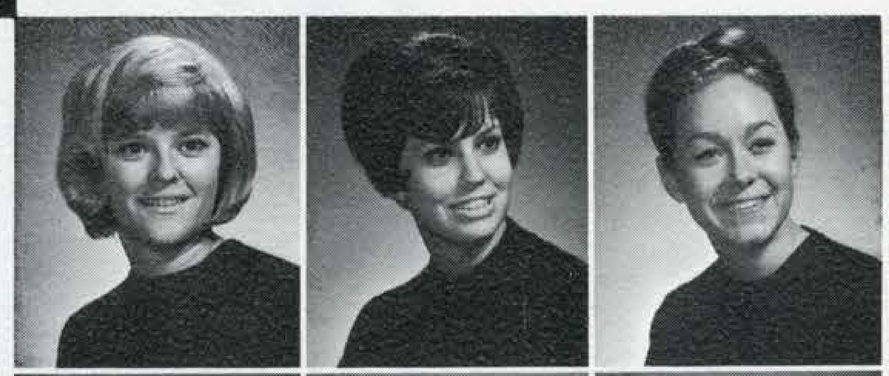
THEY WIN . . . with Hilary Goldwater, Bonnie Drury, and Sue Walters.

THEY LOVE . . . their special guy and Gamma Phi Beta Man, Denny Smith, of PiKA.

THEY PARTICIPATE . . . in Christmas Door Decorations, Pushcarts, Derby Day, and Homecoming.

THEY HELP . . . as little sisters, the brothers of SAE, DSP, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, Sigma Nu, PiKA, and Sigma Pi.

THEY ORGANIZE . . . under the leadership of Joice Morrall as President of the house.



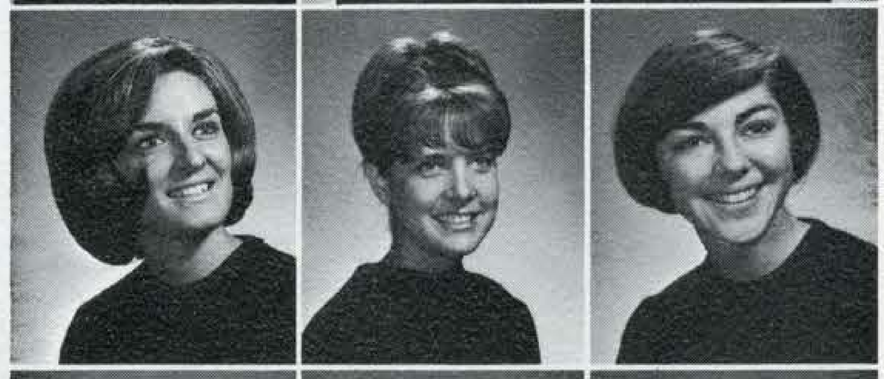
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Judy Beasley
Nancy Benedict



Wendy Brownton
Lucille Cameron
Irene Carr



Gail Clark
Jeanne Collins
Bette Comstock



Marianne Cook
Bonnie Couse
Charlotte Currie



Carole Dallape
Pam Davis
Deborah Dean



Patricia Dolan
Bonnie Drury
Marguerite Dunwoody



Linda Falba
Hilary Goldwater
Donna Gracier



Jacque Hagarman
Mary Hansen
Suzanne Hill
Chris Hoover
Helen Humphreys

Carol Ingalls
Jan Johnson
Kim Kmetovic
Arlene Lerner
Ginny Lindquist

Laura Livingston
Beth Losee
Ann Lumsden
Marcia McGinnis
Sharon McNew

Julie Mayer
Donna Megles
Joice Morrall
Sharon Moy
Linda Murphy

Susan Nelson
Kerry O'Brien
Lynne Santhoff
Mary Anne Santone
Donna Schelling

Linda Schroebel
Penny Schwellenbach
Beth Seivert
Pat Smith
Dee Stoddard

Yvonne Taylor
Paulette Uhalt
Sharon Venable
Valerie Vetch
Suzanne Walter

Cathy Walton
Nancy Warner
Diana Wells
Jacquelyn Zimmerman
Sammy Zwanzig



Kappa Alpha Theta's philanthropy project is the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas. They also sponsor a foster child in the Philippines through the Foster Parents Plan. During the fall semester the Thetas had their Fall Pledge Dance at the Cabana in Palo Alto, October 23. December dates included the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children, co-sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Greek Show. The spring semester found the ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta busy with many activities: the annual Kappa-Theta Formal with the ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pushcarts, Sparta Sings, Father-Daughter banquet, and open house for the spring pledges. Various positions on the AWS executive board, including the chairmanship, are held by Thetas, and the ladies are also active on several other AWS committees. The spring pledges for 1964 had the highest grade point average of all sorority pledge classes, and the house as a unit had the second highest average grade point.



Donna Anderson
Julie Anderson

Joan Anthony
Pam Arlett
Stephanie Ashby

Cathy Bacon
Lonna Barker
Anne Barr

Susan Barr
Kathleen Benn
Cathy Bennett

Judy Berger
Vicki Bergez
Linda Bonney

Cathleen Buchanan
Jerry Burnside
Charleen Cirese

Andrea Coffin
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Carol Crawford

Nancy Davis
Paulaine Deats
Claudia Delong



Jamie Deren
Dee Dee DeRoche
Camille DuBois
Crystal Gamage
Donna Gardner
Linda Geise

Julie Gossett
Susan Gould
Jeanne Grobl
Pamela Gustin
Joan Hassler
Rody Holden



Sally Jenkins
Heidi Johnson
Pamela Joslin
Susan Lamberty
Andy Lerios
Cathryn Lombardi



Jennifer McCrohan
Sallie McFarland
Terry McKey
Mary Madden
Jenifer Mann
Emily Merrill



Carol Michael
Deborah Miller
Yvonne Miller.
CarolynMontevaldo
Sandra Murphy
Louise Olivero



Joellyn Perry
Annelle Price
Alexa Saunders
JoAnn Sobey
Jan Stubbs
Patricia Suacci



Cecelia Tomblin
Anne Van Leeuwen
Betsy Van Orsdel
Virginia Vessel
Bea Walker
Carole Walker



Linda Weeden
Stephanie Wickham
Pat Wisler
Jeannette Wood
Linda Zieger
Deborah Zimmerman

K Δ

K is for the kindness I've been given and learned to give.
A is for the *Angelos* which brings us news of Kappa Delta everywhere.
P is for the pledges that make Kappa Delta live.
P is for the pride we take in our sorority and in everything it does.
A is for the alumnae who guide us with their faithful support.
D is for the dedicated members who make Kappa Delta strong.
E is for the effort which makes Kappa Delta a favorite on campus.
L is for the love we all share in our circle of friendship.
T is for the traditions which make Kappa Delta grow.
A is for the Almighty who watches over every Kappa Delta.



Susan Anderson
Susan Askins

Linda Barley
Marilyn Bell

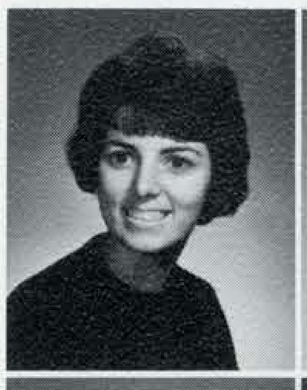
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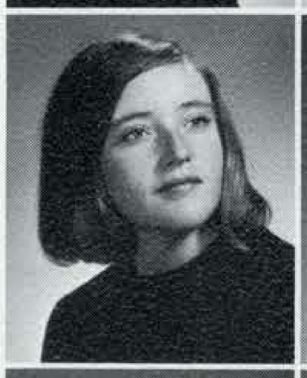
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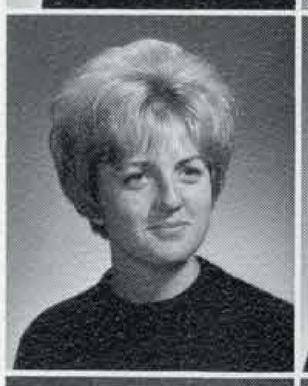
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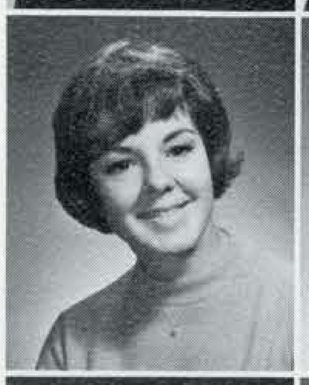
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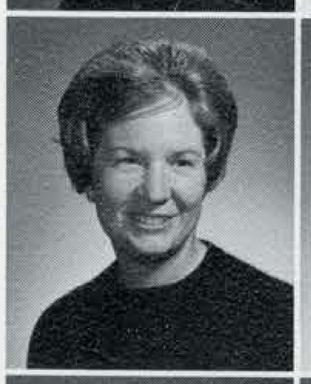
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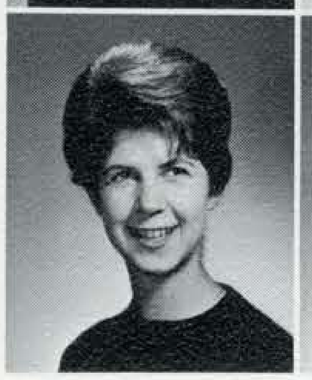
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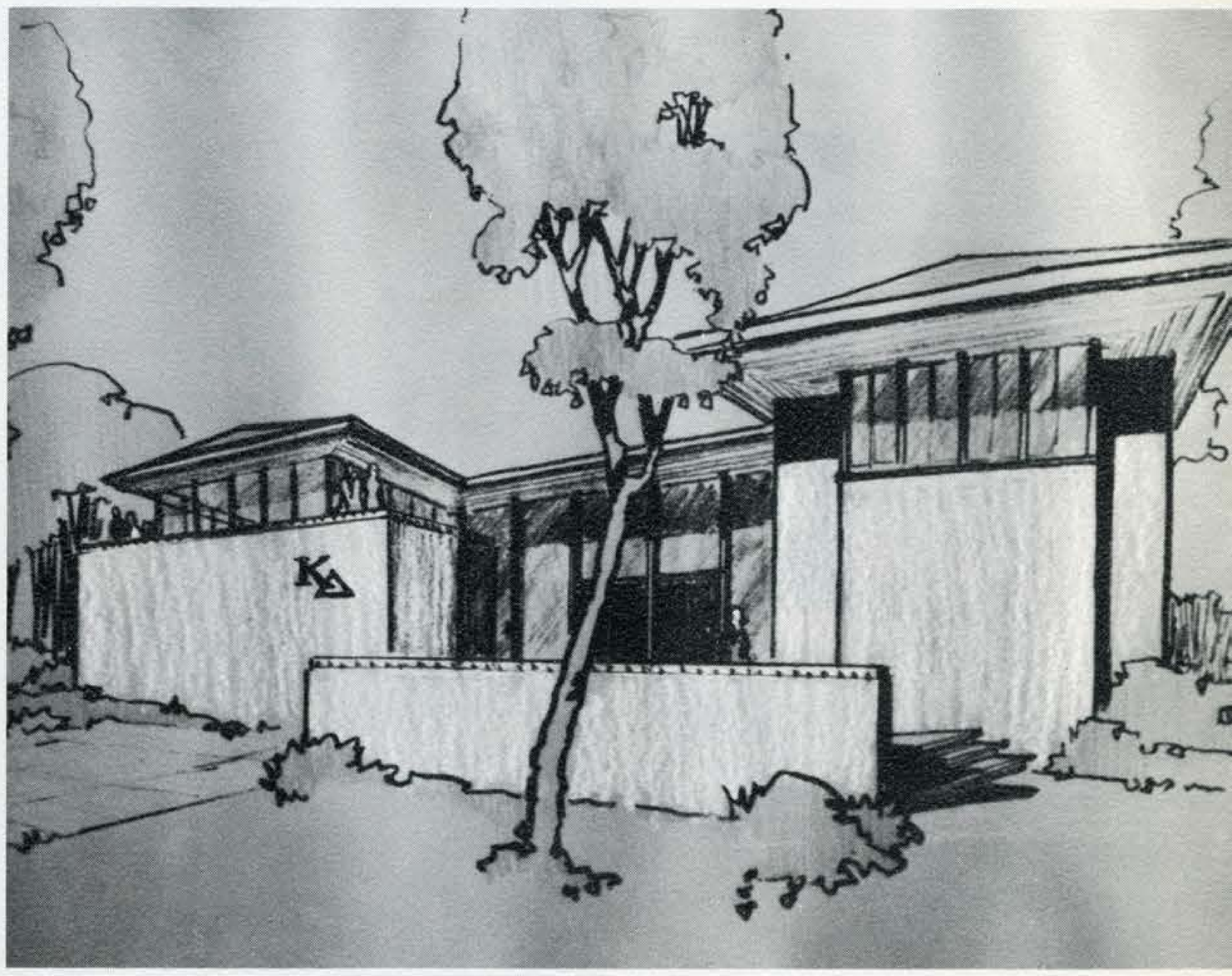
Barbara Schuehle
Eileen Spencer



Suzanne Stewart
Linda Webber



Martha Weichert
Martha Wilson



A move to Eleventh Street and a new home is welcome news for the Kappa Deltas.



A "man of distinction" — KD favorite Bill Hiland relaxes.

The golden key to KKG is more than a key of sisterhood on campus. It is a key to:

Scholarship: This semester the Kappas placed highest in scholarship for a total of four consecutive semesters.

Service: Activities for the school were in the form of membership in Black Masque, Spartan Spears, Freshman and Sparta Camp counselors, and Student Council. To aid the community, the Kappas and the Theta Chis joined in Yuletide spirit and entertained underprivileged children at their annual Christmas party.

Social: Thoughts of joy are for their two queens and Homecoming princess. Dads were honored on the special day of Father-Daughter Banquet. The Kappas and Thetas joined together for fun at their annual Spring Formal held early in May.

ΚΚΓ





Cathy Abbott
Patricia Abrams
Barbara Bagby

Jean Baarts
Karen Bosshard
Kathleen Brann



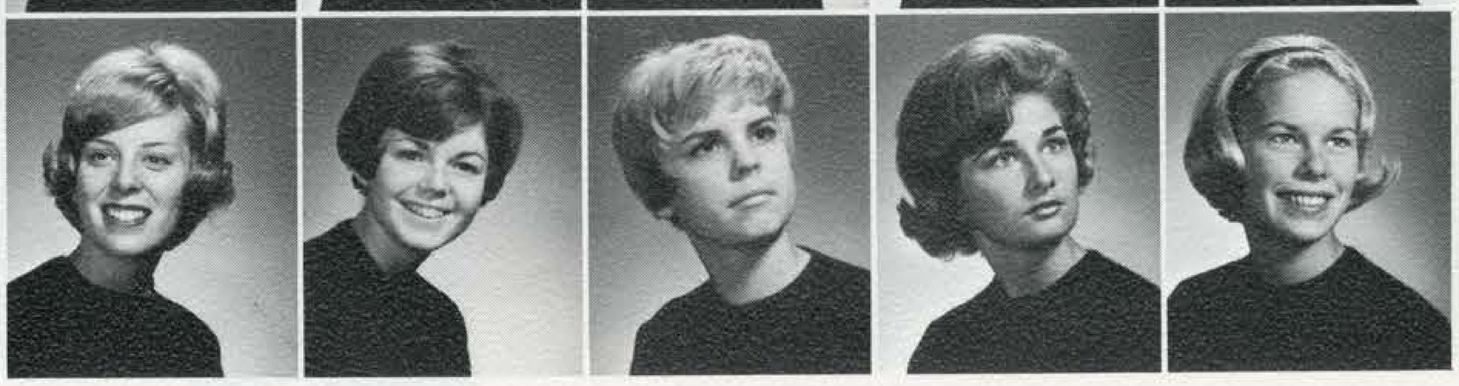
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Debra DuVall
Deborah Fagles
Stephanie Finlay
Franci Flower



Katherine Fraser
Carole Fuller
Gail Gleason
Gloria Glidden
Jenny Graham



Carole Hand
Pam Hutton
Shirley Johnson
Joyce Keim
Sally Koepff
Cheryl King

Katherine Leland
Marilyn Lincoln
Pamela Long
Susan Love
Nancy Lucking
Linda Luscher

Judy McConnell
Mary Ann McNally
Jeanne Mitchell
Marty Mitchell
Anne Nelson
LouAnne Newby

Tina Newton
Libby Niederauer
Karen Nielsen
Margo O'Brien
Margie O'Keefe
Donna Otter

Kristine Oxsen
Janet Parsons
Marcia Pearson
Joan Peters
Debra Peterson
Sharon Pfeifle

Barbara Reith
Shirley Rhoads
Kathy Ronay
Janis Rosenthal
Cheryl Russell
Linda Santee

Kathy Sauers
Jan Schreyer
Joanie Sieck
Karen Sieck
Judy Simkin
Sally Simonds

Holly Spangenberg
Sharon Stebbings
Nancy Towle
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Leslie Wolfe
Sydney Woods

Delegates take lunch break beside the pool.



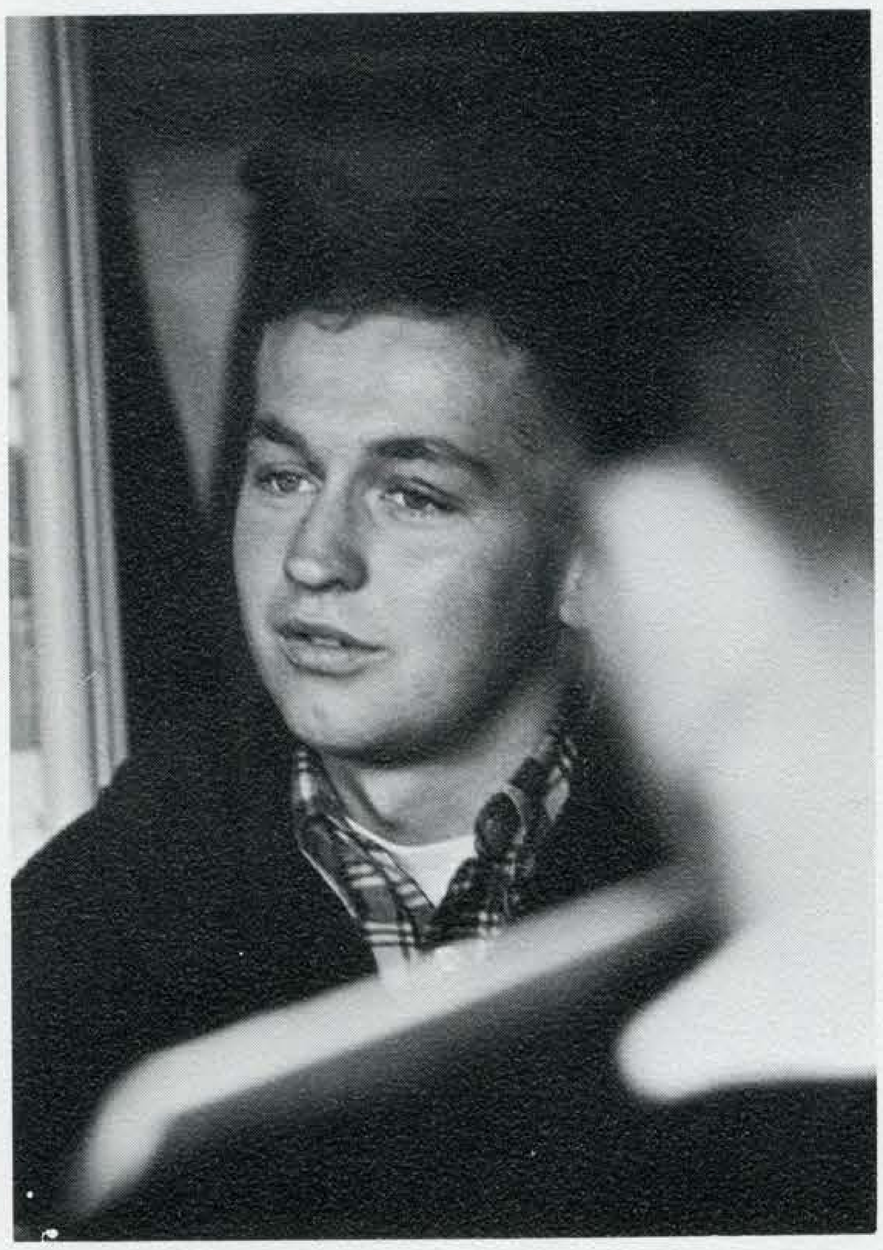


Greeks relax between sessions thinking about the day's discussion.

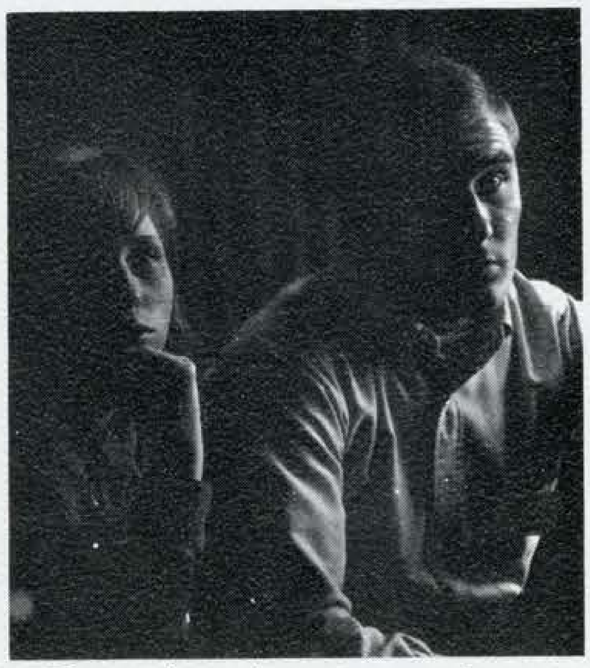
Greek Retreat

Groups discussed the theme of "Ideas in Action."





Participant listens attentively during meetings.



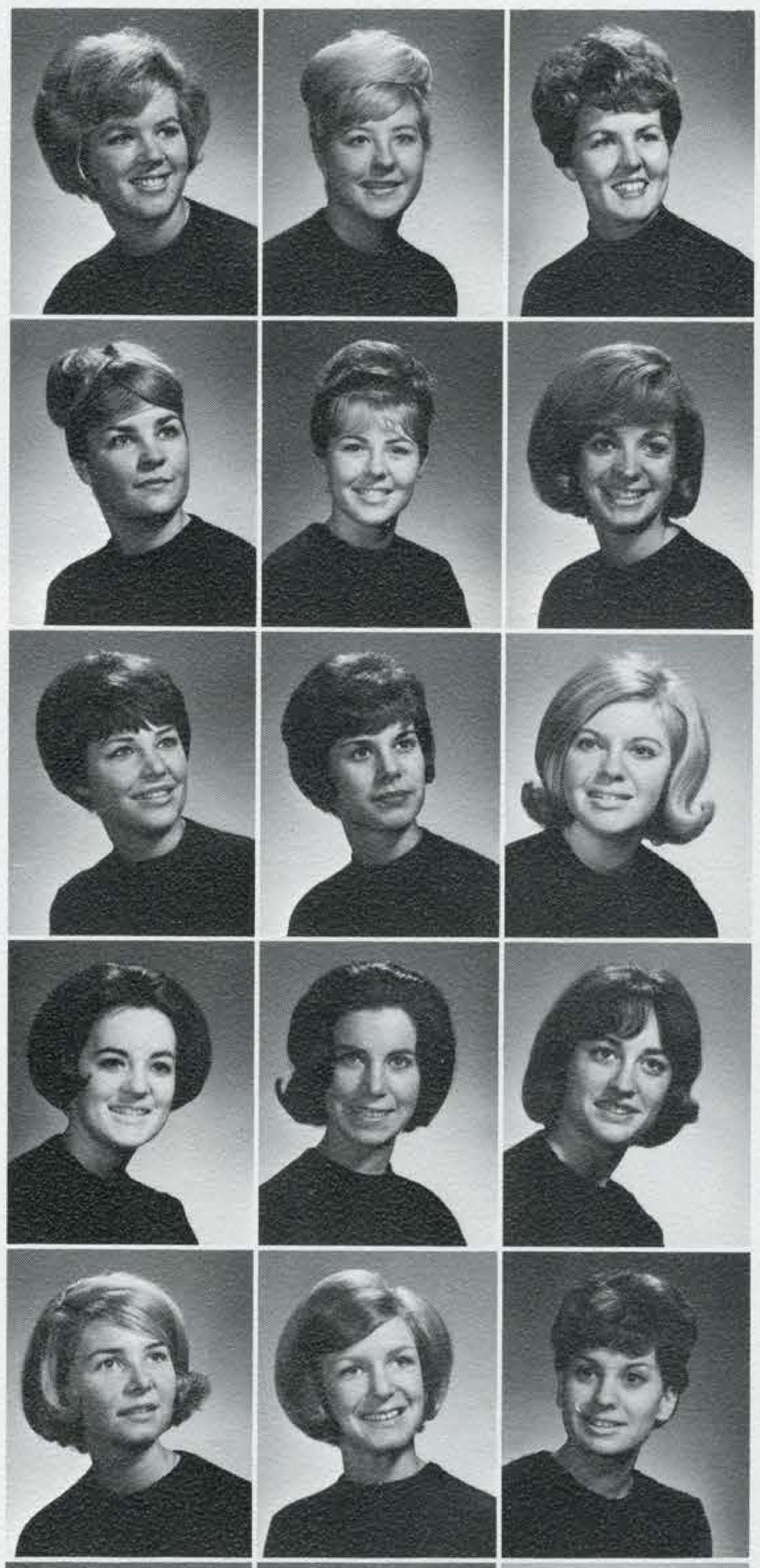
Deep thought expressed on the faces of those participating in discussions.



Jim Woodland directed the 1965 Greek Retreat.

Sigma Kappa has been very active this year helping in various areas, among which are filling the posts of Panhellenic Judicial Board. They have also participated actively in other campus activities such as AWS and the college-sponsored blood drive. Highlights of Sigma Kappa's social season include their sneak, fraternity good guy breakfast, a mother-daughter fashion show in the spring, fall and spring pledge dances, house retreat at Alum Rock Park, Spring Sings, and fraternity serenades. At Homecoming this year, Sigma Kappa shared second place honors with Sigma Phi Epsilon. The officers for the year include Claudia Hughes, fall president, and Carol Buckwalter, spring president.

ΣK



Kathy Bach
Sue Baireuther
Jane Blake

Nanci Bosshard
Diana Britton
Carol Buckwalter

Georgia Chapman
Linda Clouse
Georgia Decker

Patricia Dering
Noreen Deruette
Leigh Disharoon

Jane Fox
Ginger Garrett
Claudia Goodale

Sara Guinn
Lynne Henry
Susan Holloway



Claudia Hughes
Lesley Hunter
Linda Irby
Kathleen Kelley

Sandy Kerhulas
Sharon King
Linda Kuntz
Linda Lasater

Lark Lillgé
Michele Littmann
Donna Lohse
Carol Lykke

Jeanie Lyons
Allison McLean
Lex Malone
Lynne Merrin

Karen Nelson
Pamela Neumeister
Pamela Paoli
Susan Richardson

Janet Roth
Susan Rust
Carol Schnitker
Linda Schulz

Susan Serafino
Marci Smith
Sharon Tinsley
Karen Updegraff

Susan Wagner
Bonnie Willes
Wendy Wolff
Kathy Yoggerst



Kappa Alpha Theta dance for Greek Show audience.

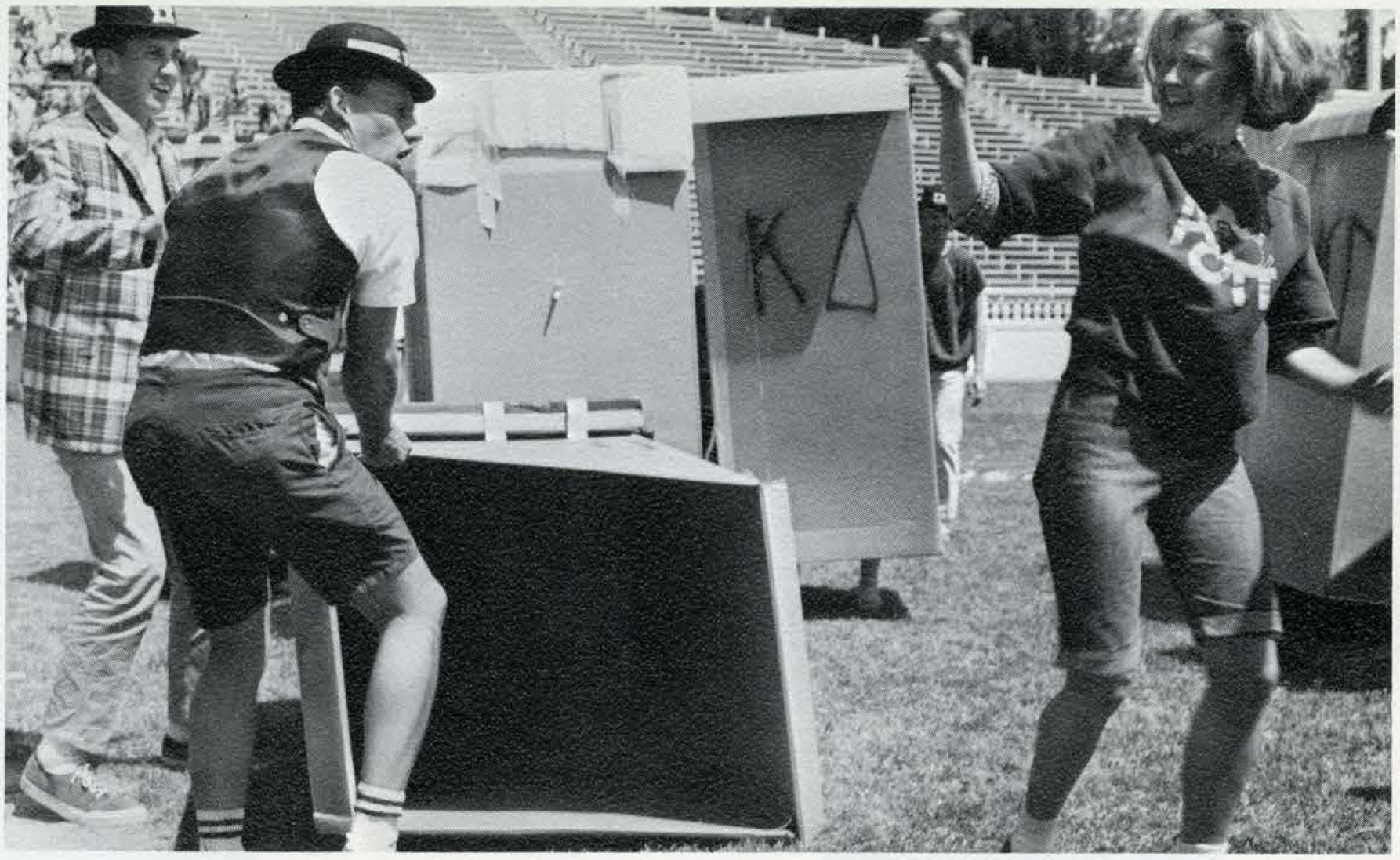
Greek Activities

Delta Gamma and Lambda Chi Alpha's Homecoming entry proceeds down the parade route.



Delta Gamma and Theta Chi compete for Pushcarts championship.





AOPi Carole Peloquin participates actively in Derby Day event.

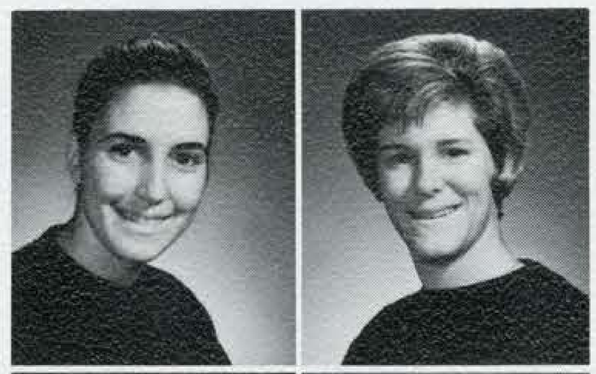


Kappa's express enthusiasm over arrival of new pledges.

Derby Day rooters await announcement of trophy winners.



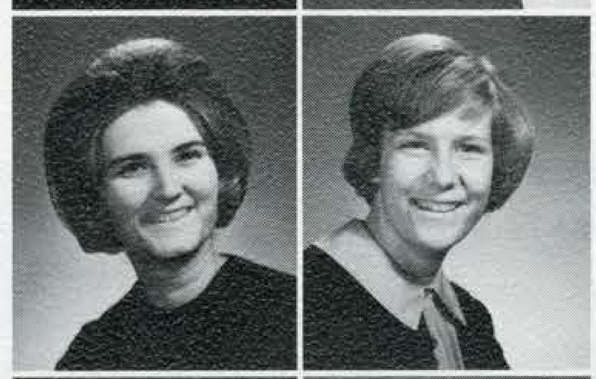
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Patti Barrett



Chris Johnson
Nancy Jones



Carmen Kidd
Ruth Larson



Lisa Levitt
Sheila McBrien



Judy Mirk
Peggy Moore



Jo Anne Parsons
Caroline Schendel



ΦM

This academic year, Phi Mu's activities have been centered about an extensive membership drive, and the unveiling of plans for their new chapter house. Social events included a bridge party for their housemother, a pledge dinner dance at the Fairmont Hotel, a pledge banquet, Christmas Tree Party, Roaring 20's Party, Founder's Day Banquet at the Presidio, spring pledge formal, and Parent's Weekend.

Phi Mu's philanthropy includes the maintenance of a Toy Cart at the Santa Clara County Hospital and support of their national project, the hospital ship S.S. Hope.



Susan Barkley
Judy Bauer
Donna Breger

Rise Bronstein
Rollie Calof
Cathy Cuzen
Joyce Epstein

Brenda Finkle
Emela Ginden
Susan Ginsburg
Barbara Halpern

Ann Hellman
Lynn Kernfeld
Toni Lyon
Carol Miller

Joanne Minsky
Sandi Pollock
Barbara Saunders
Linda Schlusberg

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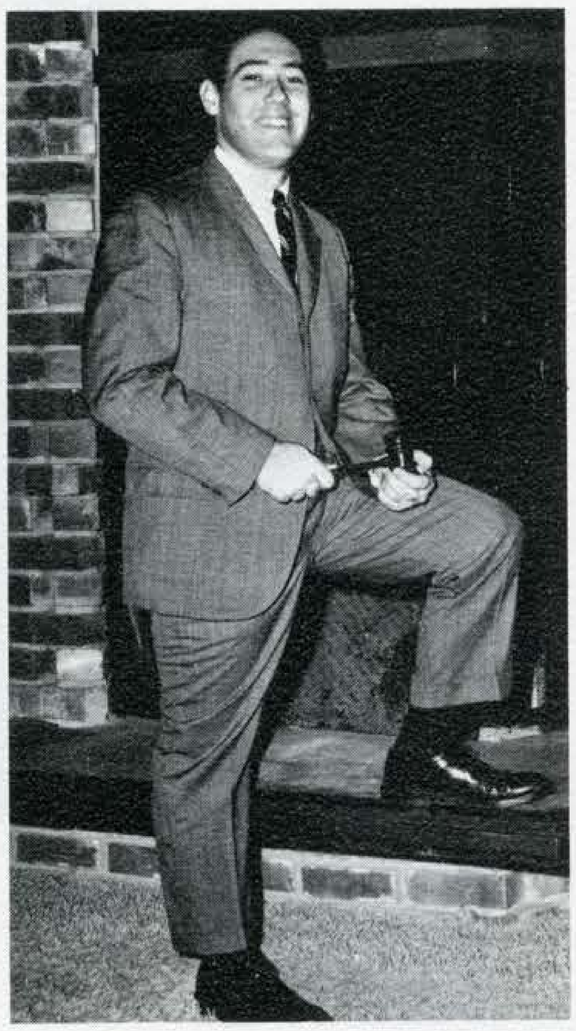
A E Φ

Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority has recently colonized on the San Jose State Campus, bringing the number of national sororities to a lucky thirteen. Before their national affiliation the group had been on campus for two years and was known as Delta Beta Sigma.

Because AEP is still a colony, members wear pins of green and white — their national colors. By June, 1965, they will exchange these for national pledge pins inscribed with their insignia. The three Greek columns superimposed on these pins represent the sorority's three-fold purpose: faculty approval, student esteem, and fraternal fidelity.

The officers for this year included Lynn Kernfield, fall president, and Lenore Smith, spring president. The Chapter looks forward to an active affiliation in Panhellenic as well as in other campus activities.

Interfraternity Council



Jim Niven served as fall and spring IFC President.



FALL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — *Left to Right*: Bruce McDonald, Treasurer; Ken Bowen, Vice President; Jim Niven, President; Don McInnis, Secretary; Bob Andersen, Advisor.

The primary objective of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) is to promote goodwill and understanding between the member fraternities. As always IFC has served as a guidepost to foster better relations between fraternities and the student body, administration and the general public. The IFC oversees "rush" and "Help Week" activities for the mutual benefit of all its members.

This year the Council sponsored an All-IFC dance at the Hotel Saint Claire and an IFC-Panhellenic Spaghetti Feed. Always active in community affairs, the member fraternities have won numerous awards in such service projects as the all-campus blood drive, aiding in the passage of Proposition 2 and numerous other projects. Dean Robert Martin and Mr. Robert Andersen of the Activities Office served as advisors for the year.



SPRING EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — *Left to Right*: Ken Bowen, General Counsel; Tom Volz, Vice President; Bruce McDonald, Treasurer; Jim Niven, President; Jim Caldwell, Secretary; Bob Andersen, Advisor.



The IFC General Council is composed of the President and a representative from each fraternity.



IFC JUDICIARY COUNCIL — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: John Dunlavy, Dick Wolfe, Jack Ferguson. *Top Row*: Tom Johnson, Dean Martin, advisor.

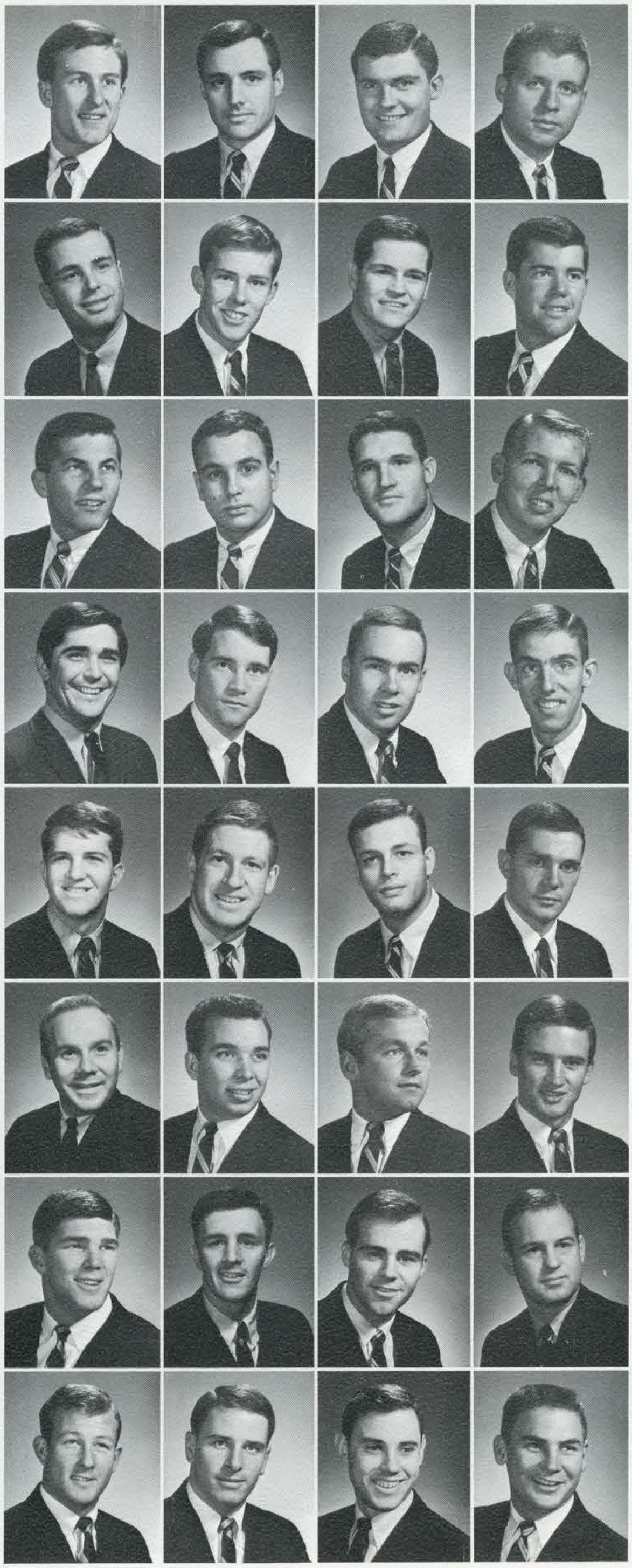
Scholarship, fellowship and character have been Alpha Tau Omega's ideals over the past years.

In scholarship over the past academic year the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega achieved the highest grade point among all Fraternities at SJS.

The Tau's social events include a Christmas formal, Spring formal, Oakie Stomp, Apache Dance, the Alpha Tau Omega — Chi Omega Christmas party for underprivileged children and numerous other parties. Less formal coffee and afternoon exchanges with sororities and other woman's living groups are held throughout the year. Every year a DAAM Day is held for Dads, actives, pledges, alumns and Mothers.

Charlie Swall served as President last spring and Dave Remington is the fall President.

ΑΤΩ



Bob Allen
Philip Ames
William Ardis
Don Arington

Stephen Barragar
Bill Baumgartner
Kenneth Beatie
Bill Bloodgood

Lyle Boarts
Ted Brannon
Gary Brenneman
Greg Bright

Richard Carlson
George Cavalier
Robert Chaffet
Bill Clegg

Larry Cox
Stan Cross
William Davis
Ron Deucher

Cliff Draeger
Eddon Duran
Jack Ferguson
Gary Fitschen

Gary Darrell
John Geraci
Ronald Ghio
William Gough

Jim Grace
Jack Grady
Dallas Hall
Steve Hardy



Mac Hodge
Cary Hollingsworth
James Hood
Melba Hook
Brian Hunt
Mark Hutchins

Mick Johnston
Duncan Kilpatrick
Duane Kime
Pat Kleeman
Roger Knobles
Roger Kokores

Bob Kroll
Richard Kuechle
Scott McClelland
Tony Mandella
Rick Medeiros
James Michaelson

Dick Neve
Gerald Nordeman
Robert Nordeman
Dennis Parker
Lawrence Pegram
Bruce Penman

Stuart Perry
Roderic Perth
Jim Pryor
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David Remington
Roger Rudolph

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Bob Siegel
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Howard Smith

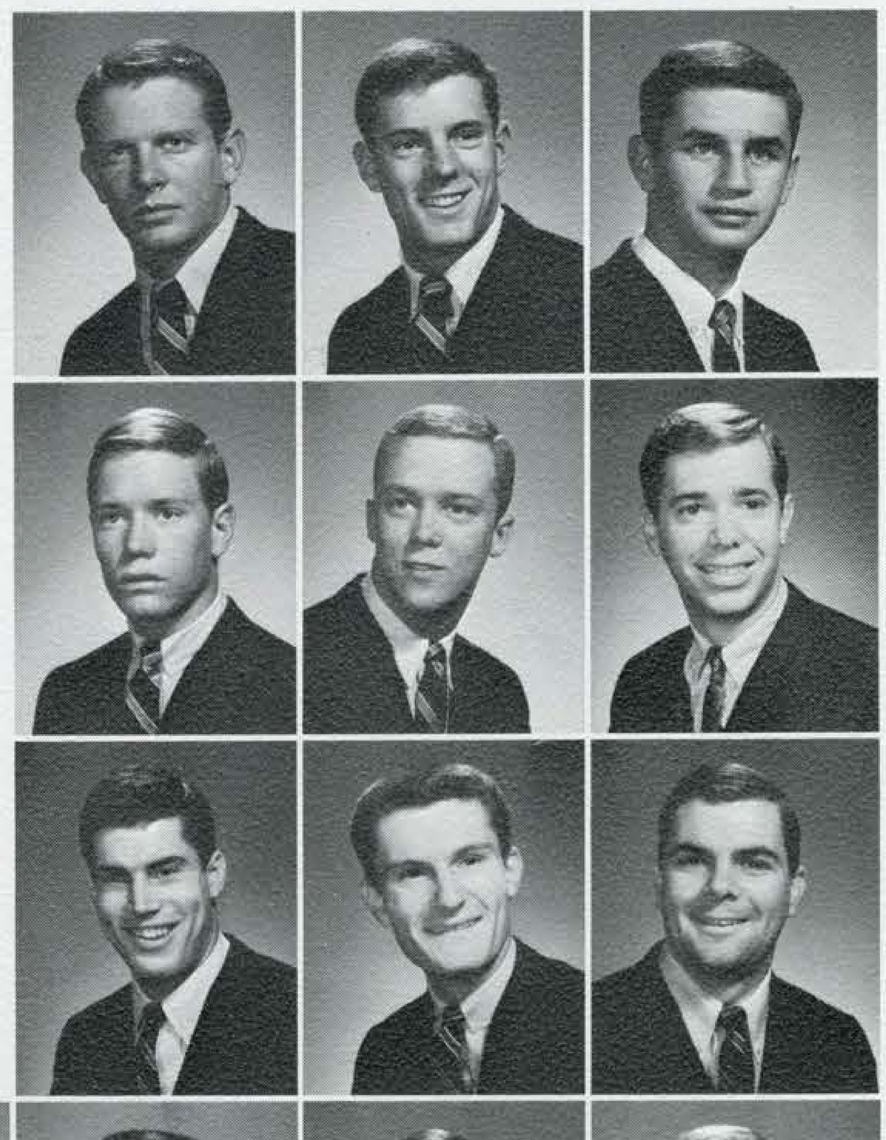
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Rob Stenson
Tom Stewart
Charles Swall
David Thind
Tim Tinti

Robert Vincent
Jeff Wilkes
Norman Wilson
Jim Yeates
Bill Zeman
Craig Zweifel

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The Brothers of Delta Upsilon were sparked this year by enthusiasm and originality which far surpassed that of earlier years. The already beautiful house was further enhanced with redwood paneling, and new shrubs were added to the front yard.

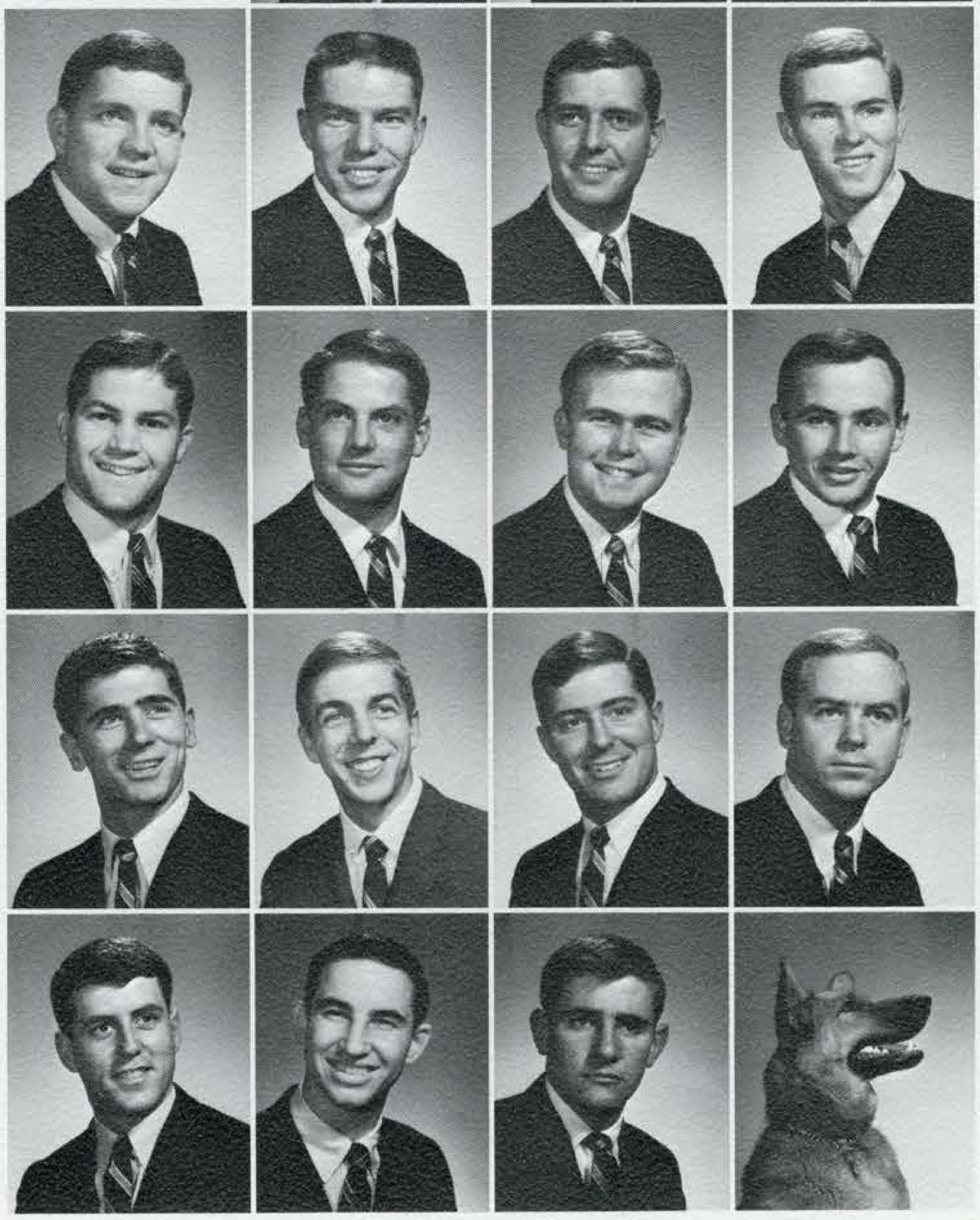
Athletically, the DU's placed near the top in all fall sports. Social highlights of the fall were: the party with Theta Chi; the Christmas Dance; and many successful exchanges. The Brothers anticipate even greater success in the spring with further house improvements, spring sports, the formal dance, "Full Moon," and the Polynesian dance, "Kawaka Kapers."



Burton Abbott
Mark Alexander
Fred Ambrose

Timothy Ambrose
Bill Beckers
William Belcher

Donald Biddle
Thomas Buchanan
Jack Colbourn

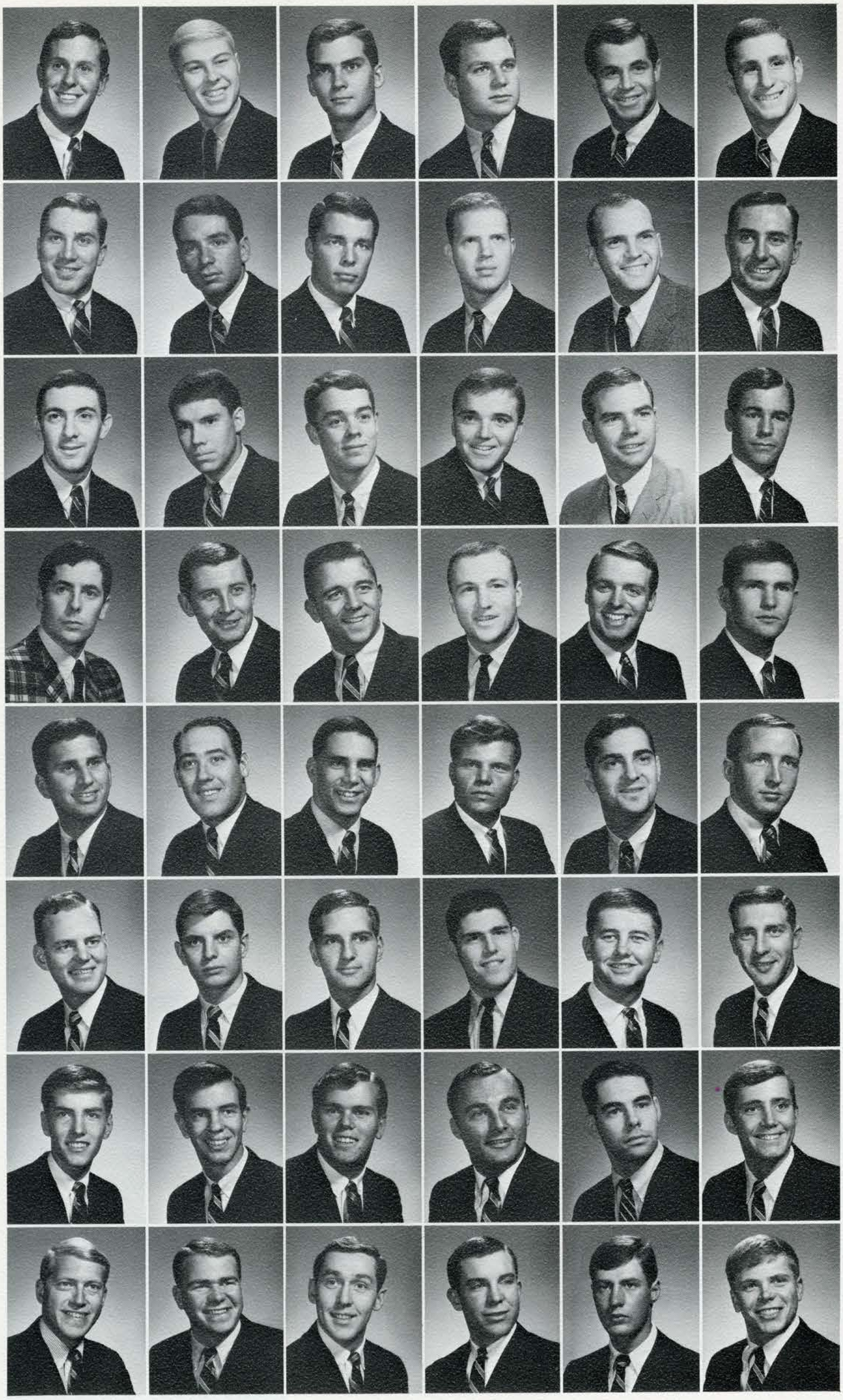


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Mick Cooper
Bruce Darby
Bill Davidson

George Dewar
John Dissmeyer
Edward Dougery
Stan Dowling

Tay Evans
Jim Fields
George Friedrich
Paul Gallus

Bill Gatewood
Ronald Gephart
Steve Giacobbi
Gunther



Mike Hallinan
Reed Hansen
Robert Hodson
Aron Hoffman
Eldon Hoffman
Wayne Holbrook

Jerry Howell
Steve Jacobs
Jerry Johnson
Thomas Johnson
Peter Kahl
Rich Keller

Ron Labetich
Joseph Leonard
Gary Lion
Thomas McCarthy
Michael McInnerny
John Macker

Bruce Macumber
David Madsen
Terry Mathew
David Means
Gary Mennick
Fred Miller

Greg Modesti
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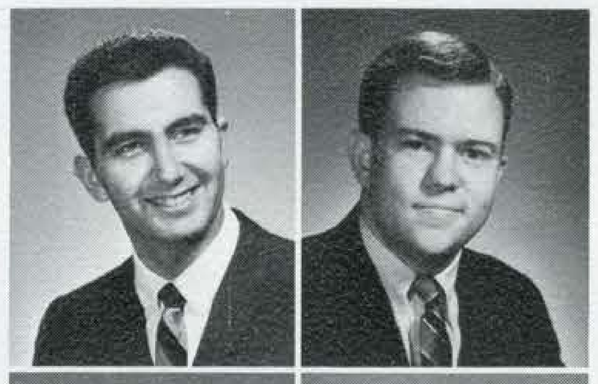
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Edward Taggard
Andrew Thatcher
David Vosburgh
Duff Wenz

Rolf Werner
Doug Wilhoit
Lee Winters
Randy Wiseman
Robert Wulffraat
George Zigenis

ΔΣΦ

This was a big year in the life of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. In the fall the brothers, working to replace the graduating seniors, produced a thirty-plus pledge class. However, the semester was dampened by the loss of Delta Sig, Bill McCormack and Dream Girl Barbara Clark in a Christmas vacation automobile accident. In January the Brothers voted Carole Dallape of Gamma Phi Beta their new Dream Girl.

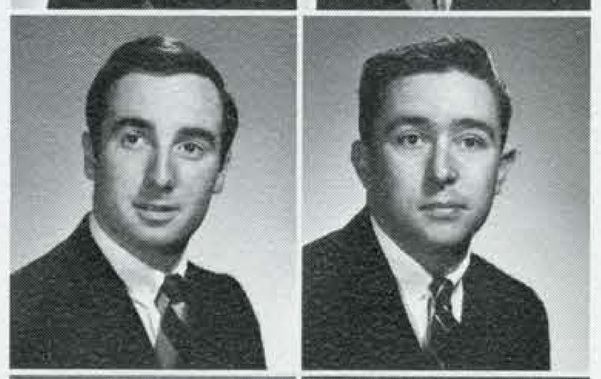
Spring activities include parties, such as the "Sewer Party," Beach Parties, and the Annual Sailor's Ball. The Delta Sigs also competed in Sparta Sings.



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Rick Allward



Norman Andrews
Ralph Armenio



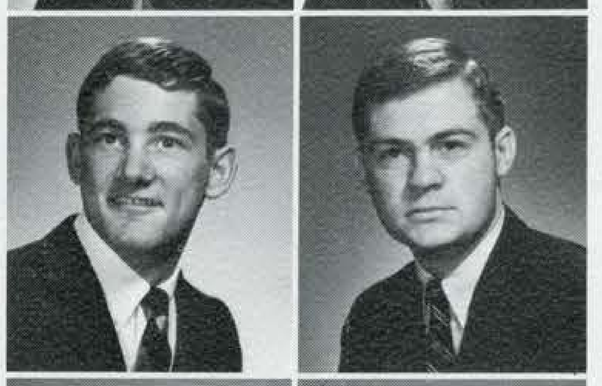
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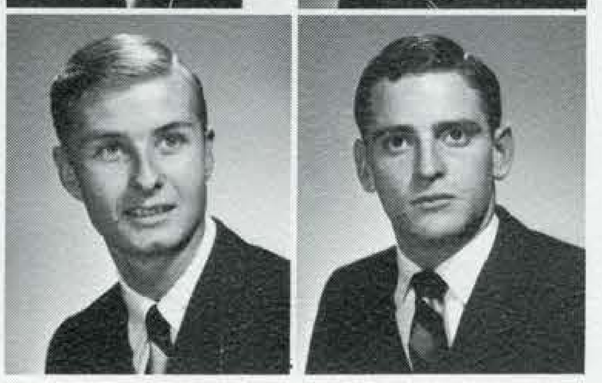
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Roald Bendixen
Ted Bloyd



Dennis Brusaschetti
Hilbert Burrell



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Alexander Cohen

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Gene Franck
Bill Giachino

James Gregory
John Hendricks
Donnell Hughes
Bruce Jensen
Jeff Keimer

Ken Lane
Steve Leadley
Dick Low
Bill McCormack
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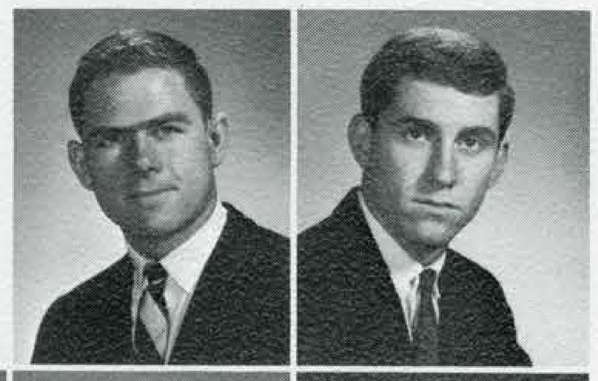
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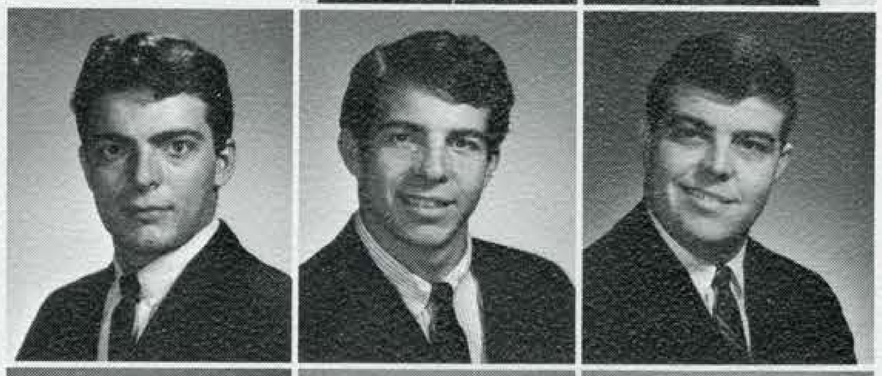
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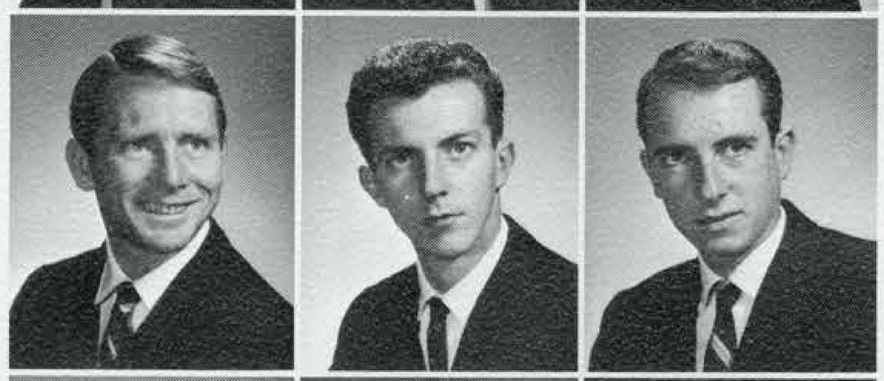
Lambda Chi Alpha's goals are to encourage fraternal feelings, uphold the highest ideals of character and behavior, encourage achievement in scholarship, provide clean, homelike living, and produce mature, adult men. Lambda Chi sponsors one of the biggest events of the spring, the Pushcart Relays. Prior to the relays, each house on campus sponsors a candidate for the title of Lambda Chi Alpha's Crescent Girl. She is crowned at the Crescent Girl Formal, and reigns as Queen over the relays. Other activities of Lambda Chi include dances, theater-parties, and exchanges.



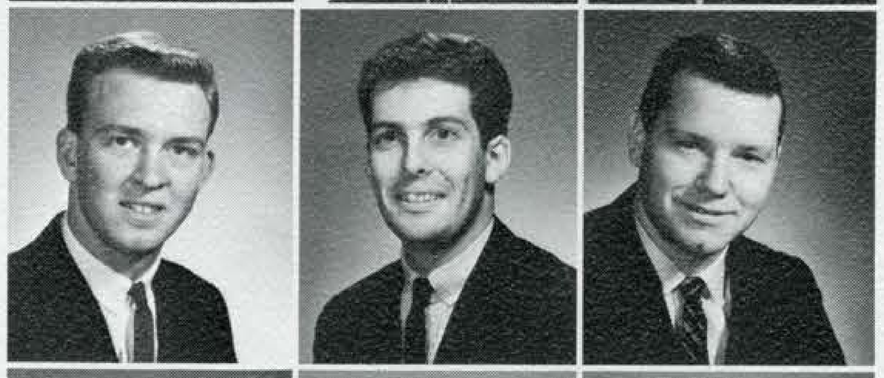
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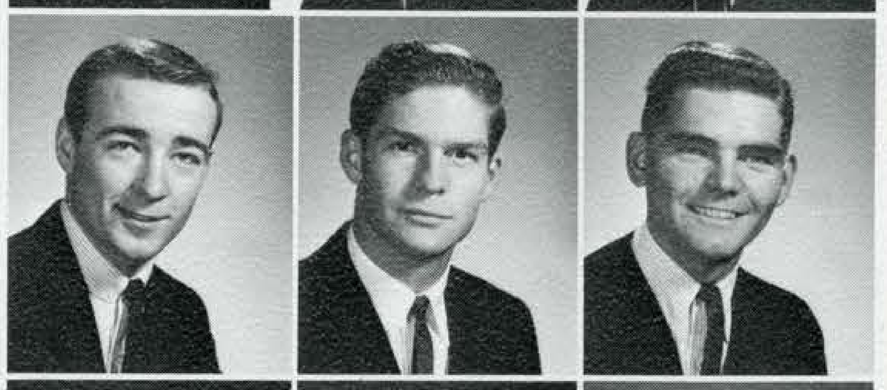
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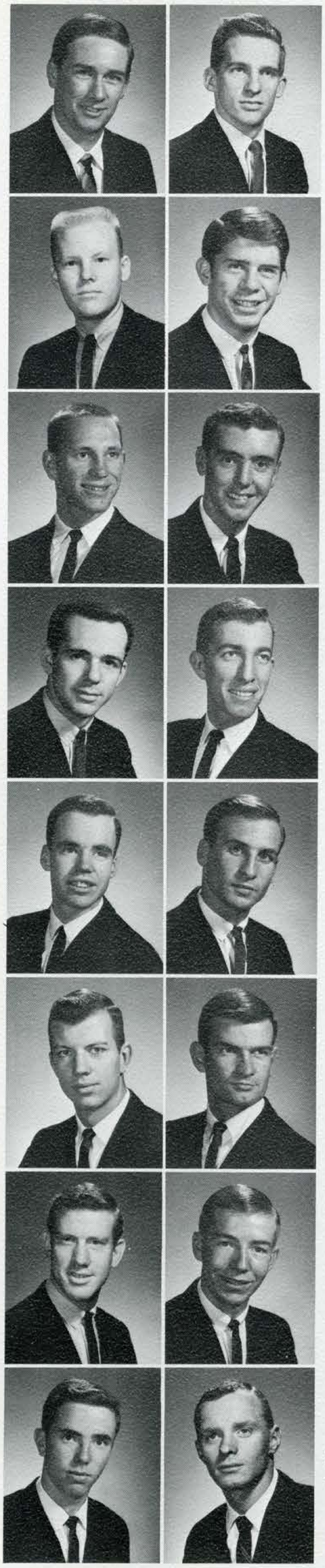
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Mike Ivanitsky



Bill James
Steven McCall
Don McInnis



Don Malone
Ken Moechel
Dale Niemela



Bill Petersen
Stuart Pray

John Proctor
Douglas Pulling

John Robinson
Jack Schall

Alvin Smith
Gary Thompson

Tom Thorpe
Dan Turkus

Gary Vannatter
Robert Walker

Michael West
Bob Westervelt

Steve Wickersham
Roger Willmarth



Ken Moechel accepts the 1964 Scholarship Trophy for Lambda Chi Alpha.



Two new pledges for Lambda Chi Alpha.

Pushcarts



Anxious spectators await the carts as they make the final turn.



Cass Jackson gives Delta Gamma Debbie Underwood the winning push to capture the trophy.



Theta Chi's Pete Demos and Maurice Jourdane come from behind to win the Men's Division.



. . . and then there were those who couldn't see!



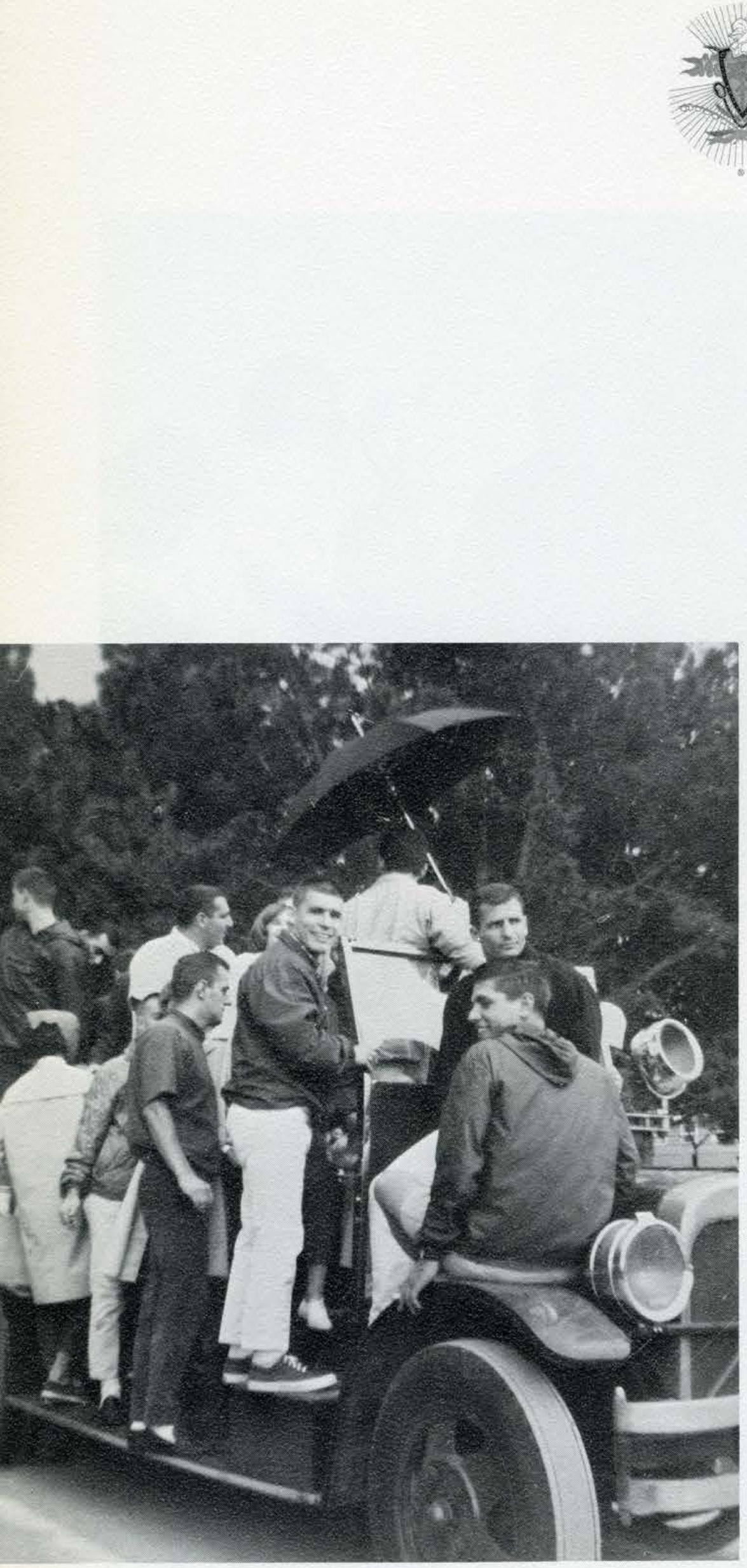
Patti Skow accepts the Sweepstakes trophy for Delta Gamma.



Jan Smith, Alpha Chi Omega, proves to be the fastest runner in the Powder Puff Derby.

Pushcart Relays, sponsored by the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha, is one of the major events of the spring semester. All participating houses prepare their carts, train their runners, and await the big day. One highlight of the day is the parade in which living centers compete. The Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl who is selected from among campus organization candidates reigns over the day's activities.

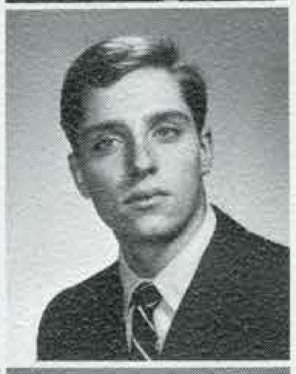
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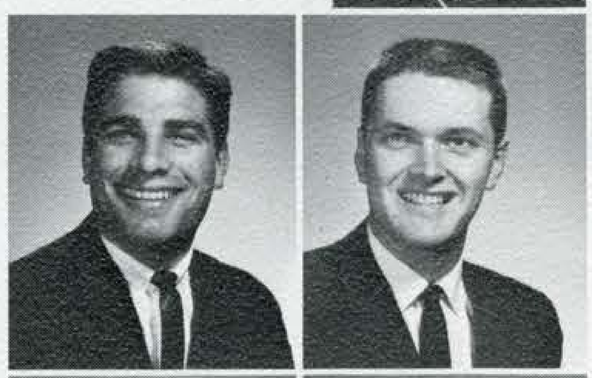
All aboard for the PiKA house.



Mark Anderson



Joe Antognini



Thomas Brandi
Glenn Campbell



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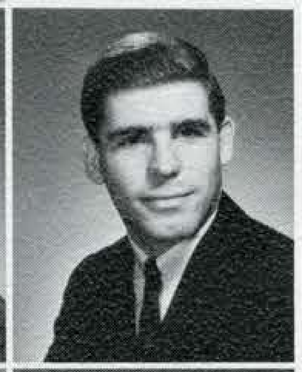


Pat O'Connell



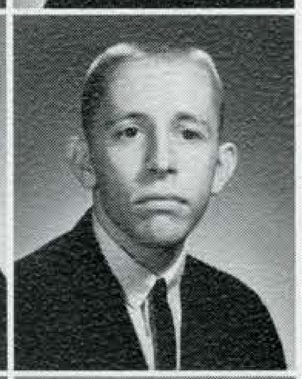
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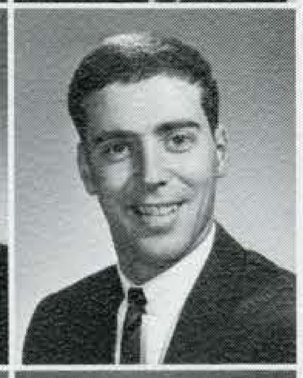
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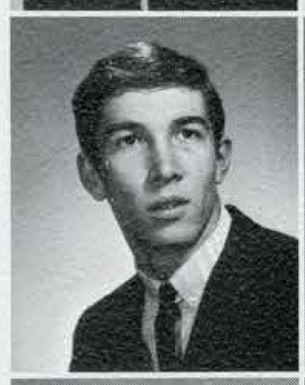


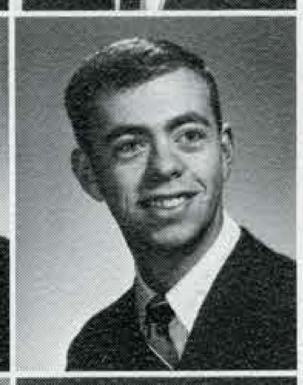
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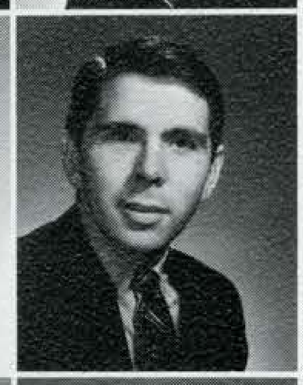
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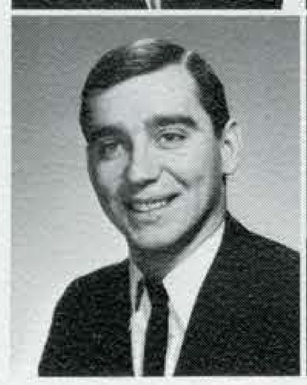


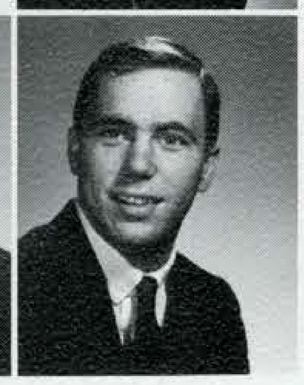
Bill Spencer
Doug Warner





Jim Watts
Paul Winterhalder





Thomas Wittman
Bruce Young



"Home Sweet Home"

The men of Pi Kappa Alpha seek to attain high standards of scholarship, athletic ability, and social orientation. In pursuit of these objectives the fraternity strives to foster lasting brotherhood among its members and to develop leadership through active participation. As evidence of its effort toward high scholastic standards, Pi Kappa Alpha maintains a consistently high average grade point. The fraternity is also very active in intramural competition, and the social calendar includes such functions as the Fireman's Fling, spring and fall pledge dances, Shipwreck, and the Fireman's Ball.

What do you think of when you think about fraternities? At Phi Sigma Kappa the emphasis is on Brotherhood. The brothers at Phi Sig realize that they have something that cannot be found in any other institution for men of this age. Whatever we do at Phi Sig, we do it together. Whatever we do at Phi Sig, we do it for the benefit of all the brothers.

Over the past school year, the Phi Sigma Kappas have successfully participated in all facets of campus life. In athletics, as in the past, they have come out on the top. For the first time in history at San Jose State, a fraternity's "A" football team played its "B" football team for the All-School Championship. This year is the third year in a row that the Phi Sigs captured that title, an honor which retired the Championships Trophy to the fraternity. On the social side were: functions as the UOP football bus junket; the annual Toga Party; the annual Pajama Dance; the Cal-Navy game and the joint party with the Phi Sig chapter at Cal. In addition, there was the Three Yard Party! the annual Berkeley Picnic At Watt's Ranch, the Founders Day Open House, the Moonlight Girl Dance, as well as many Friday afternoon get-togethers, beach and apartment parties.

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Wes Bentley
James Binsacca



Jerry Boren
Patrick Brick



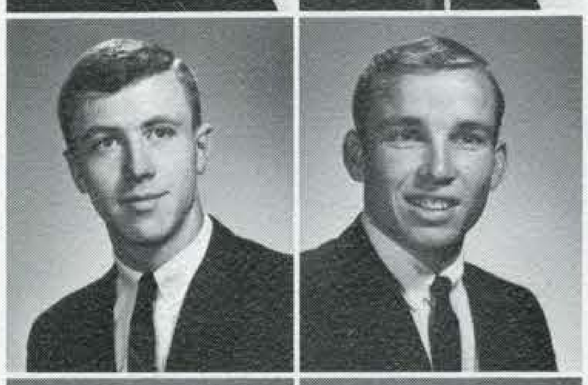
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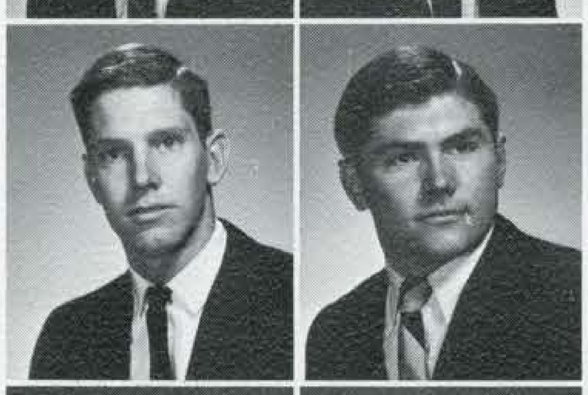
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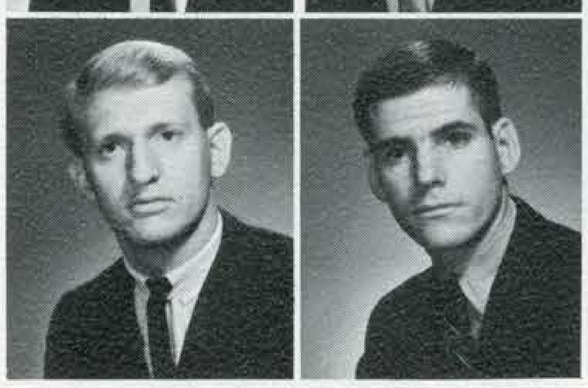
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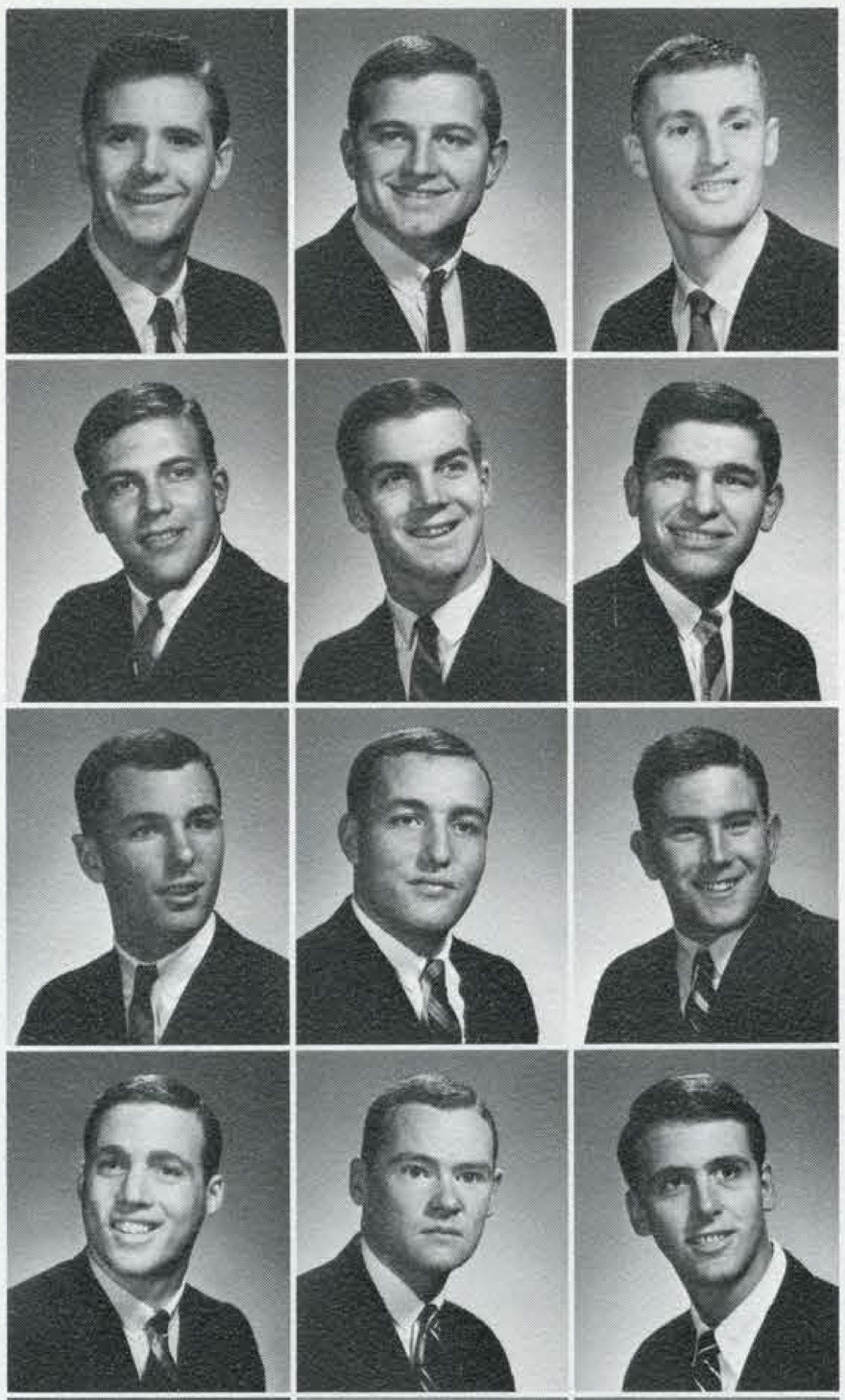


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Leland Heimbigner
Tom Hennessy





Robert Jones
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Pat Lynch

Ronald Martin
Keith Montgomery
Charles Morrone

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Pat Olesiuk

Thomas O'Neill
Grant Peck
Jim Peckler

Anthony Perusa
Ed Peterson
Nick Roden

Clarke Rountree
Daryl Sattui
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Robert Yeary



The Phi Sigs open up their new house for dedication.

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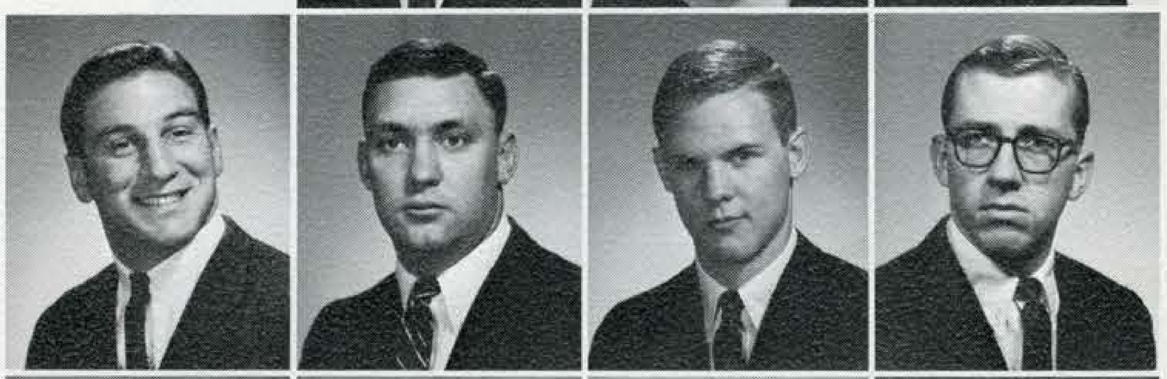
In the past year, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon's new home is under construction, the brothers have been residing on previously exclusive and serene South 17th Street.

This year has been packed with various and sundry functions. In the fall, the All-Greek pre-ground-breaking party preceded the formal ceremonies on October 14. Other, more normal, highlights of the year included the annual Toga and Saba parties, the SAE-KAΘ Christmas Party for orphans, the Golden Eagle Fantasy spring formal, and the Russian River overnight. Another outstanding year in athletics, scholarship, and activities supported SAE's tradition of participation in all aspects of campus life.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is looking forward to an even greater 65-66 school year as the brothers will be spending their first year in their new $300,000 fraternity house on Eleventh Street.



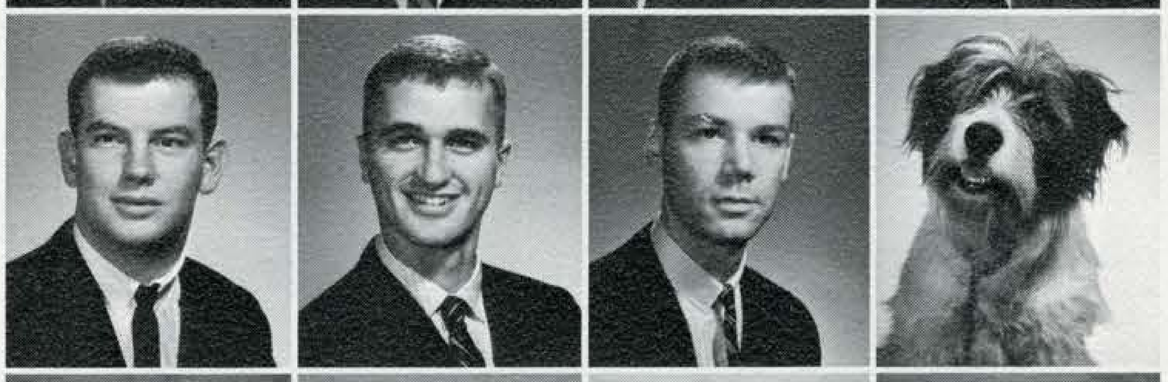
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James Dunn
Ed



Joe Francis
Lee Frankhauser
Nick Fuller
Robert Graby



Mike Greenen
Phil Goodman
Greg Hammer
Richard Hendee



Chris Horine
Dave Huemoeller
William Humphrey
Bruce Krogstad
Steven Lawlor

Bill Little
Andy Loomis
Frank MacQuarrie
Reed Marquardt
Roger Miller

Tom Mlakar
Thomas Moers
Roger Morris
Thomas Murphy
Al Noia

Mike O'Shanesy
Kirk Patterson
Richard Peffley
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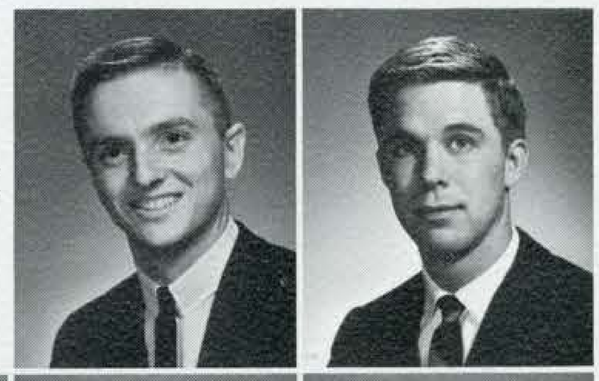
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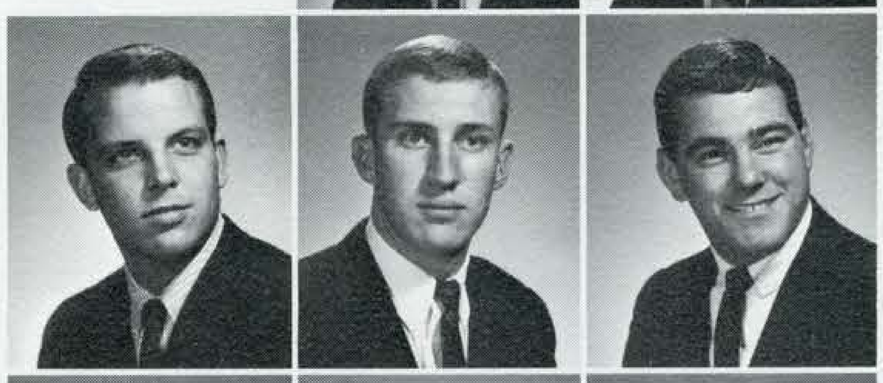
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Sigma Chi is the oldest national fraternity on the San Jose State campus. A constant goal of Sigma Chi is to establish a strong bond of brotherhood through friendship, justice and learning. The fraternity stresses scholarship, social campus activities and intramural athletic competition. The social calendar of Sigma Chi is headed by the famed Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest and the annual overnight Sweetheart Ball. Other social events include: Spring and Fall Pledge dances, bus trip to the University of Pacific game, Oakie Stomp, and informal exchanges with sororities. Sigma Chi's Derby Day, an annual event, is held in conjunction with Spartan Games and consists of a sorority and dorm women play day.

The brothers of Sigma Chi are looking forward to a new house. The building program is now in progress on their new house on Eleventh Street.



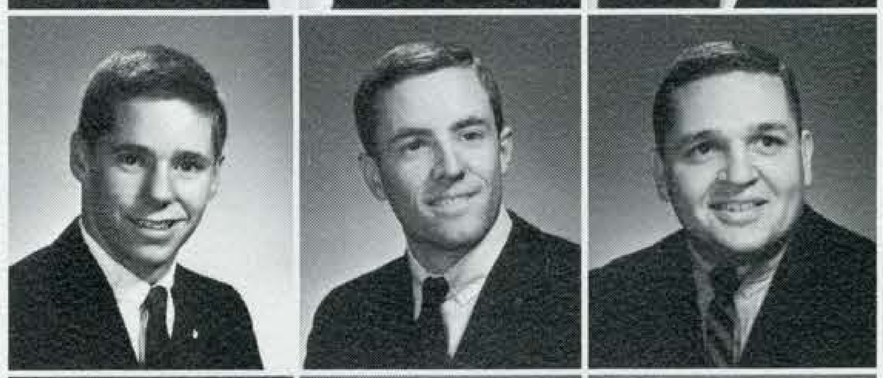
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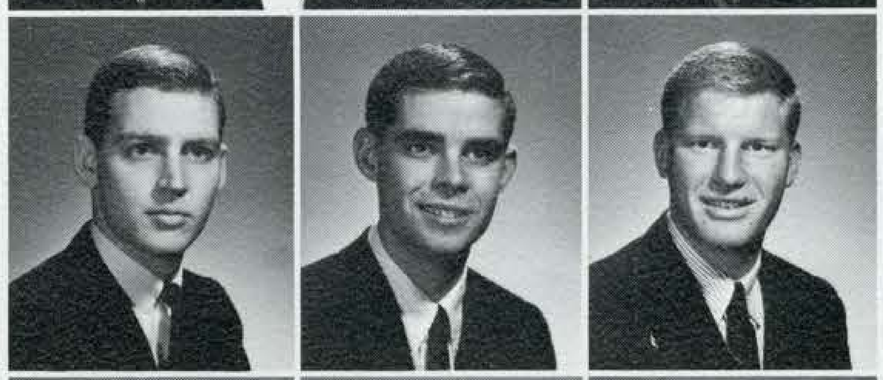
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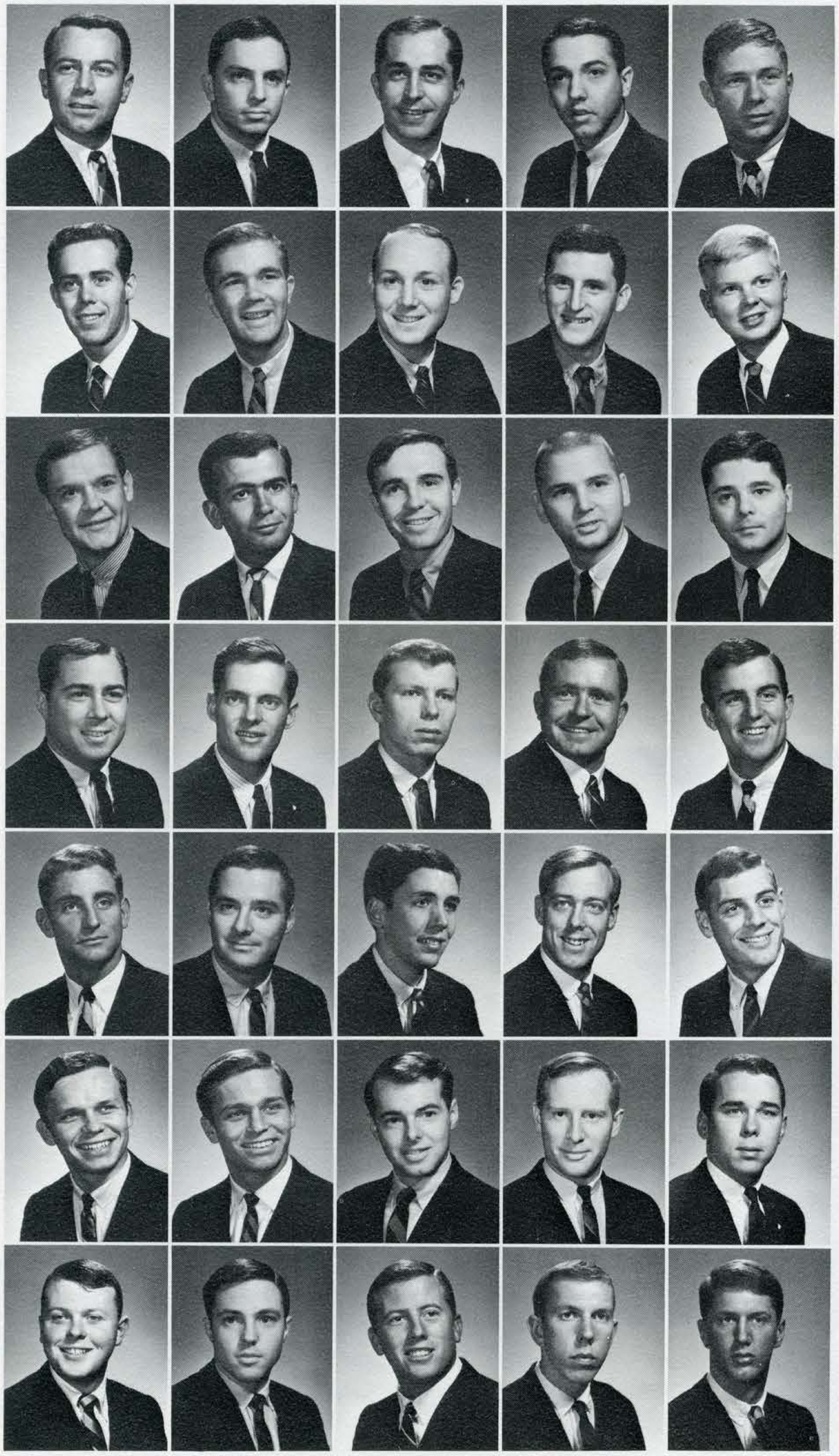
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Rodney Dorinson
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Douglas Haak
Jim Hardesty

Robin Hill
William Jensen
William Kelley
Douglas Lapchis
Norm Lemberg

Ron Lewis
Don Lopes
Timothy McCall
Bruce MacDonald
Robert Martin

Gary Meyer
Burton Miller
Dick Miner
William Miner
Fred Morton

Bryant Nelson
Robert Pinger
Jack Rainey
William Rutledge
Gene Senter

Guy Shellman
Richard Shellman
Pete Wall
William Wall
Wesley Watkins

Mike Weatherbie
Gary Wescombe
Robert West
Thomas Wulf
William Yarbrough

Bob Himel presents the first place trophy to Sheyla Maddams, Alpha Phi, in the Derby Darlin' Contest.



Derby Day



Sally Prater proudly holds her catch in the Greased Pig Contest.



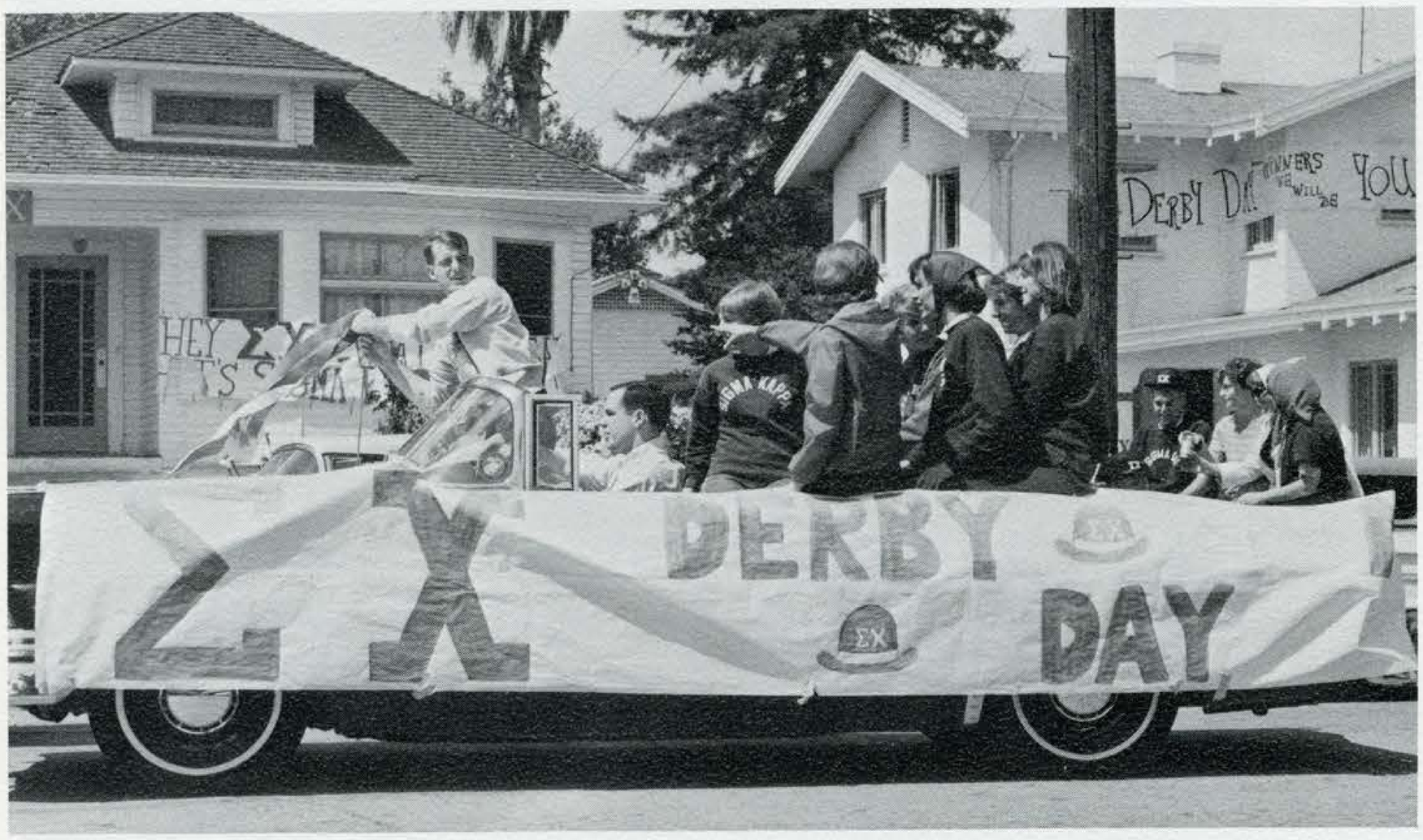
The life of a Sigma Chi pledge — Judy Shaw makes the Kissing Contest even more enjoyable!



For the second year in a row, Alpha Omicron Pi goes home with the grand prize.

Derby Day is a competitive play day sponsored and directed by Sigma Chi Fraternity for the sororities and women's dorms. The objective is not only to provide fun for both participants and spectators, but also to improve relations between the Greeks and the other living centers. Derby Day was initiated at the University of California in 1930 and has since become a tradition throughout the United States. The rules and events may change from year to year, but the underlying idea is always the same.

All aboard for Derby Day!



Girls in boxes look for little boxes (with their names on them).



Inflated do-nuts slow down everyone except Chi Omega.



ΣΦΕ

This fall Sig Eps were active with Homecoming and Founders Day Banquet, the Wine Stomp, Greek Show, and the traditional Christmas Formal. Also, the Sig Eps together with the ladies of AOPi host a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

The spring semester finds the brothers of the Golden Heart busy with Sparta Sings, the "Communist Party," Pushcart relays, and the traditional Queen of Hearts Ball, a weekend overnight at which time one of 24 sorority women is chosen to reign as "Queen of Hearts" for the coming school year. Rich Corby served as fall president.

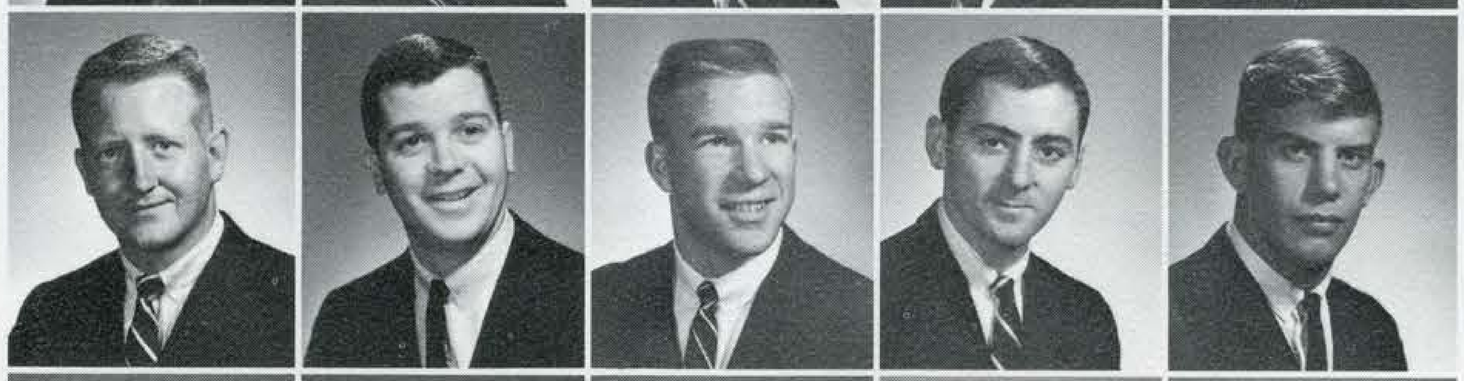
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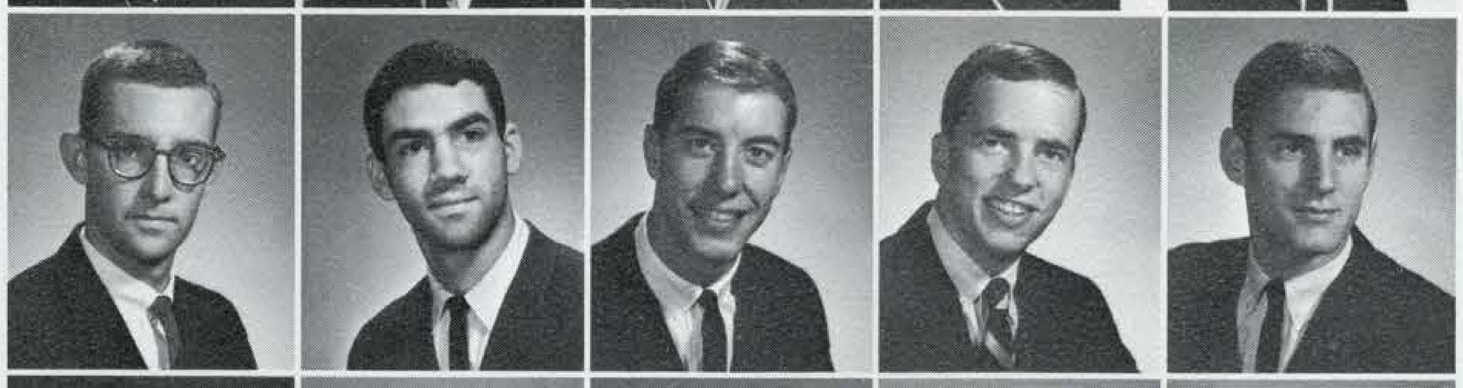
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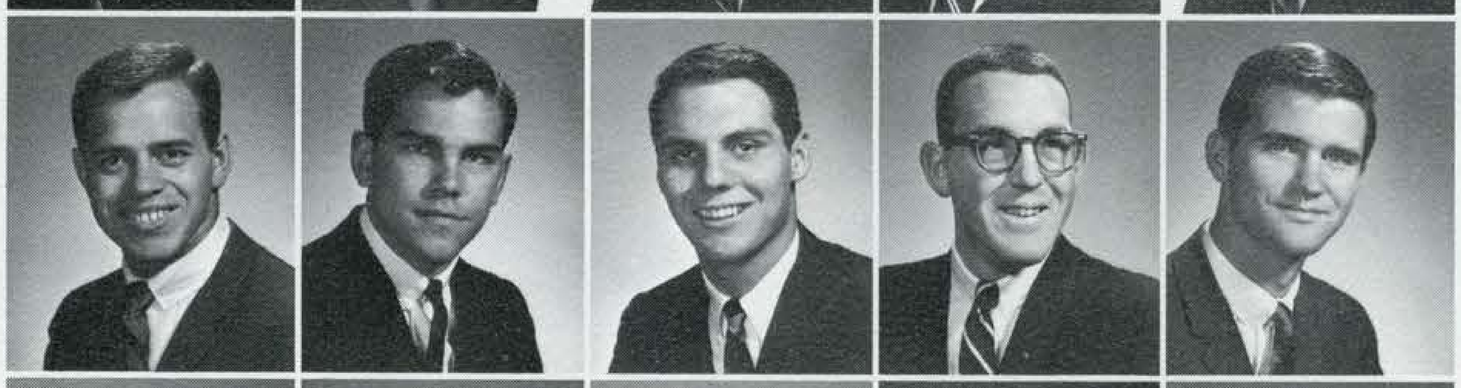
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Bud Farley
Bob Finley



Gary Flynn
Ken Foster
Tom Frazier
Mike Freed
Dick Gordy





John Graeser
Steve Hall
Brian Hea
Clark Heinrich
Phil Hiaring
Bob Irving
Robert Jackson

Barry Jacobs
Steve Jones
Nash Jost
Paul Kanter
Jim Karnis
Thomas Kearns
Mike Kenna

John Kloster
John Lefler
Steve Lenheim
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Steve McGowen

Gordon McIndoe
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Richard Marks
Jim Marsh
Doug Metcalfe
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Donald Phares
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St. Shoji

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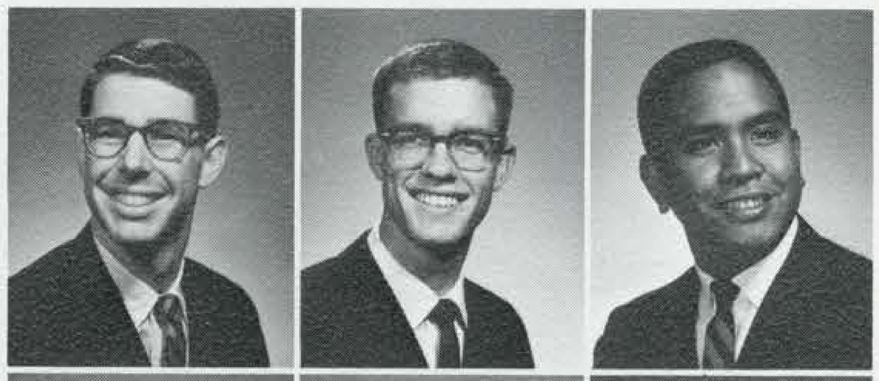
This year the brothers of Sigma Nu saw the completion of the plans on their new chapter house, an event anxiously awaited by all.

This year was also enhanced by an outstanding pledge class and many tremendous social functions, including the Sigma Nu Dump Truck Party, the bus trip to UOP and the crowning of Cindy Dunning of Alpha Phi as the Pledge Princess of Fall. They also participated in campus activities such as IFC, ASB, orientation and homecoming committees, Blue Key, and Spartan Shields. Academically the Sigma Nu's had one of the highest grade point averages among the associated fraternities.

Ken Bowen and Randy Seger served as fall and spring presidents, respectively.

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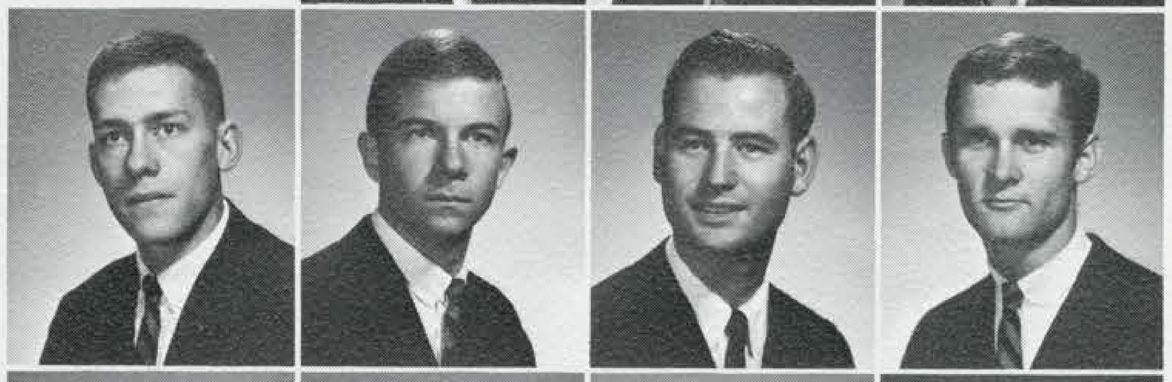




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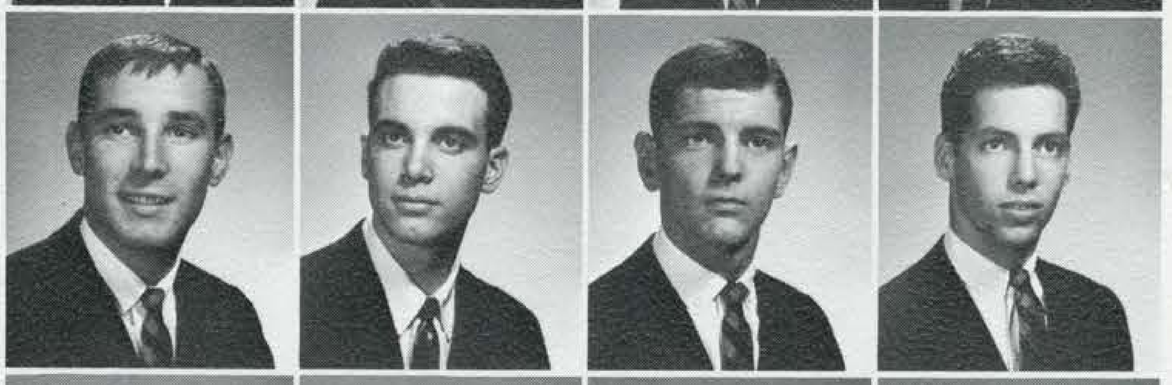
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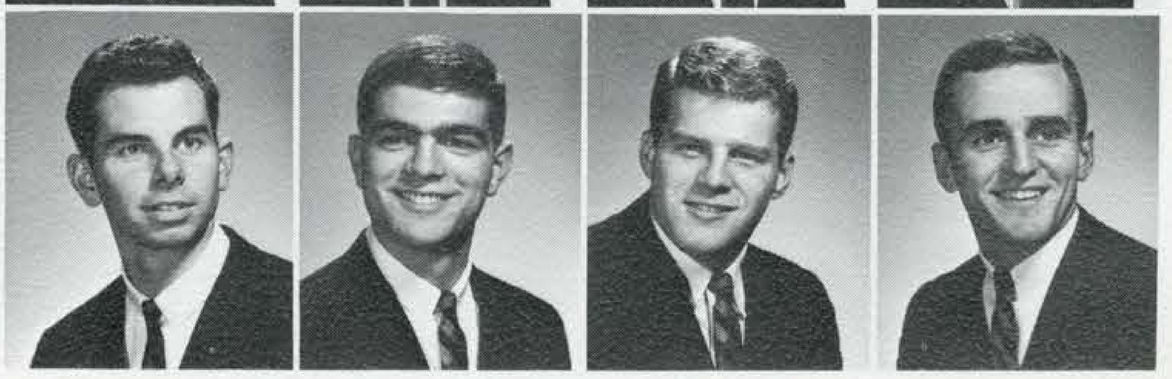
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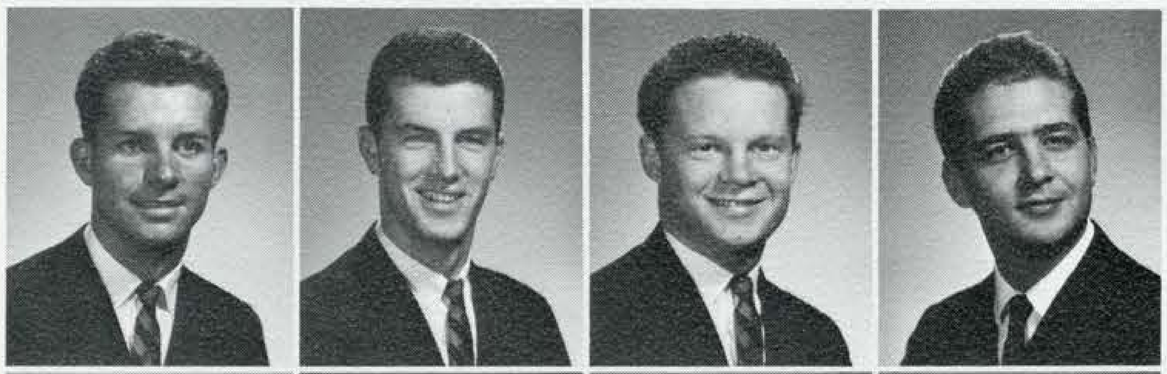
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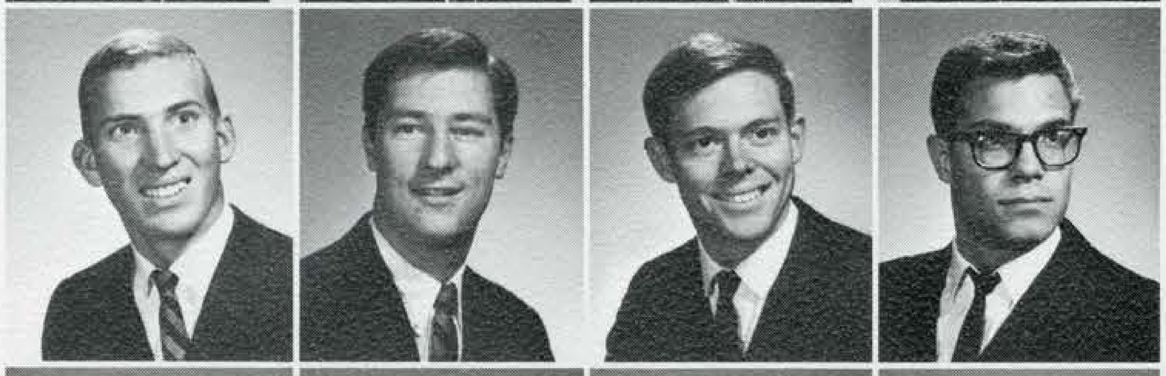
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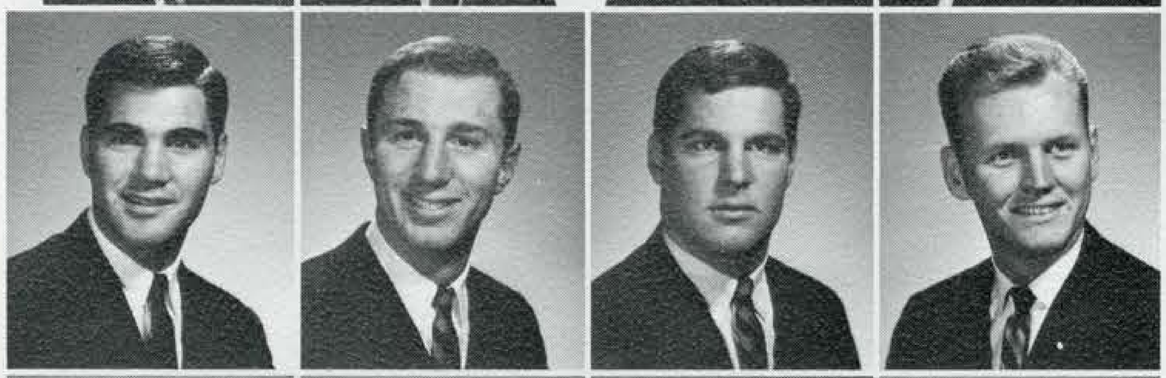
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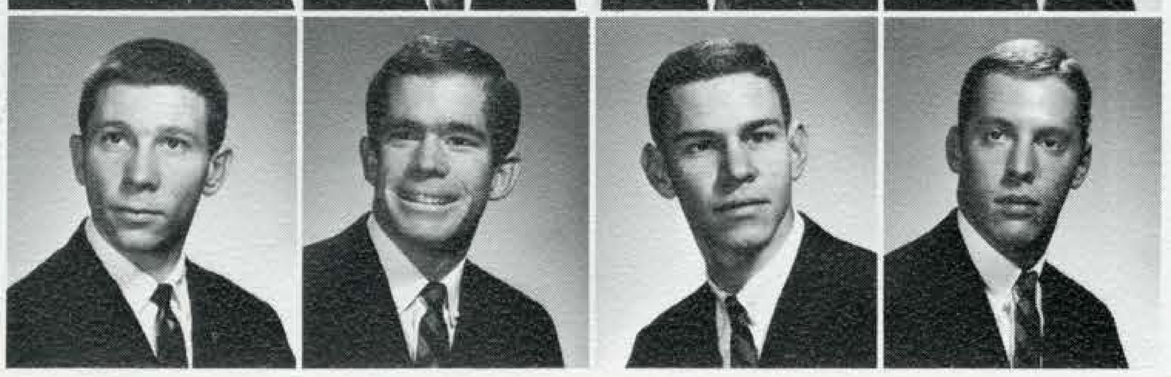
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Timothy White
Richard Wolfe
Jeff Zeman

Sigma Nu decorates their new "house pet."

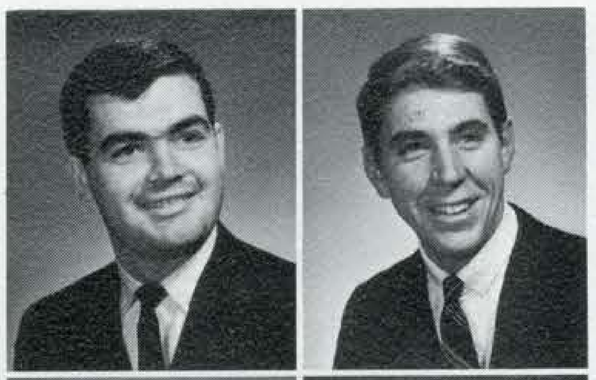


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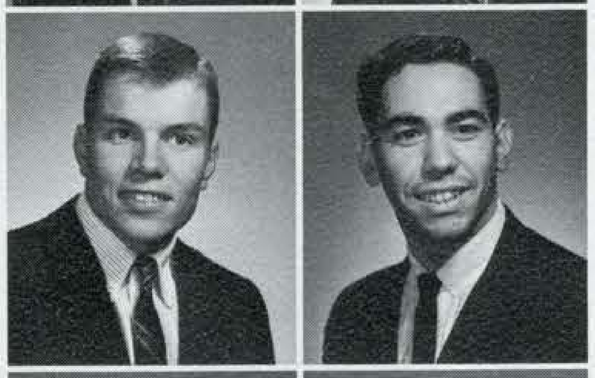
Sigma Pi began another successful year by taking a third place in Homecoming Float competition and winning the Turkey Trot and the campus blood drive for the fourth time in a row.

Sigma Pi's goals are to establish a strong bond of brotherhood through friendship and living and learning together, and to prove that high scholarship is possible with a large social program.

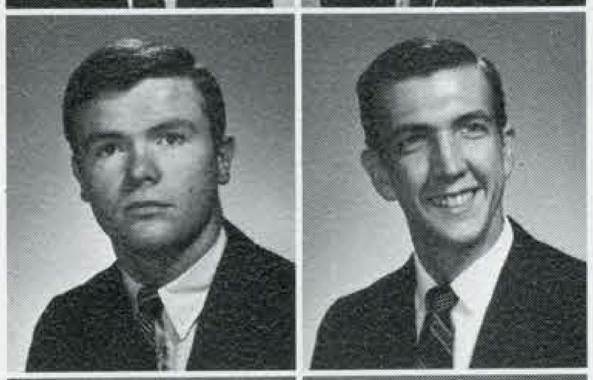
The brothers have successfully maintained a high scholarship average while ranking fifth among sixteen fraternities in sports. Activities include a fall pledge dance and pledge princess contest, numerous exchanges with sororities, the annual Orchid Ball and queen contest held at the Cabaña in Palo Alto, and the "Tiki Twist" in the spring. Sigma Pi officers include Phil Calderoni as president.



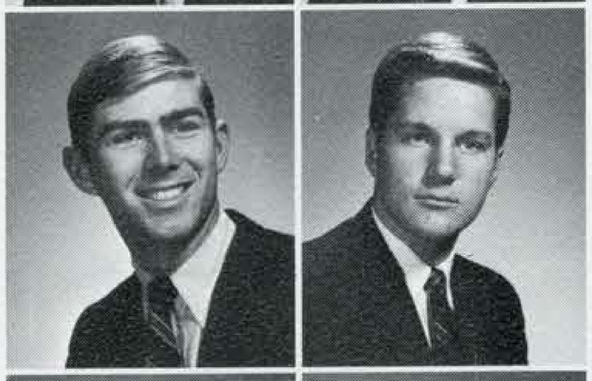
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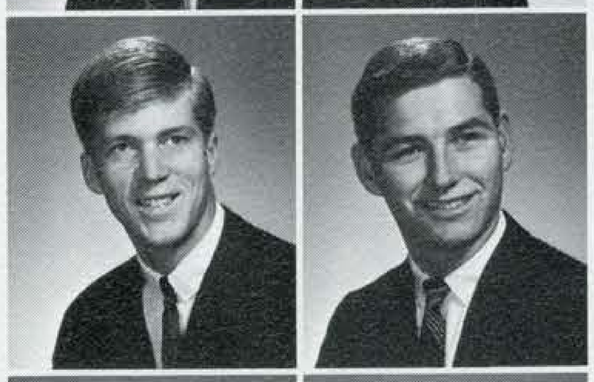
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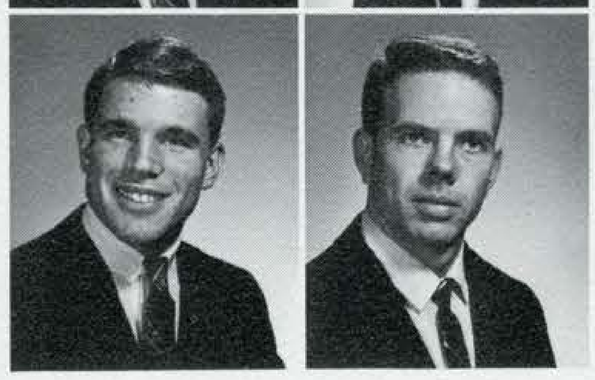
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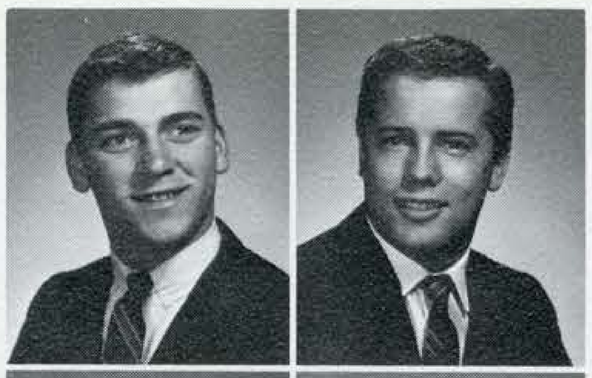
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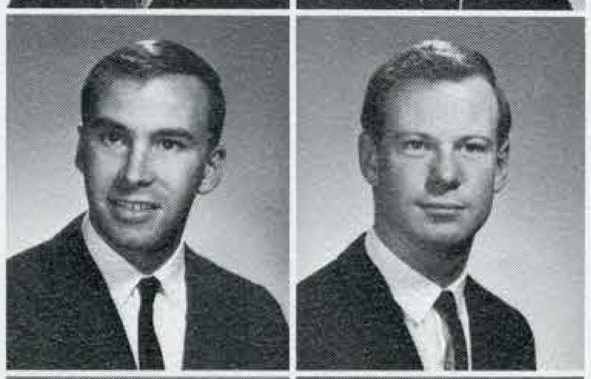
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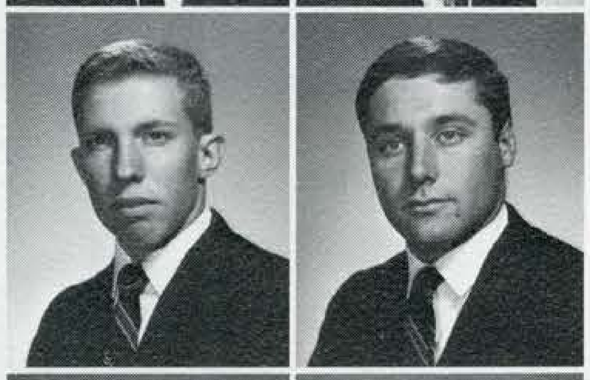
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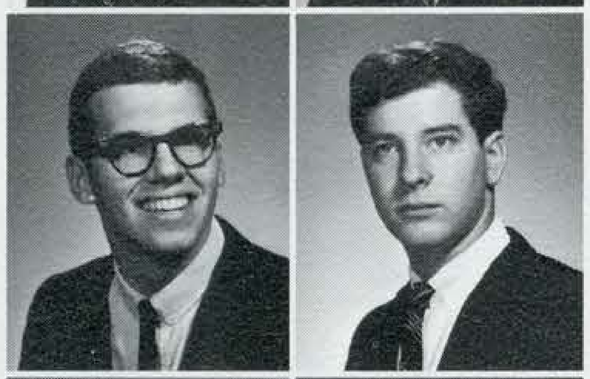
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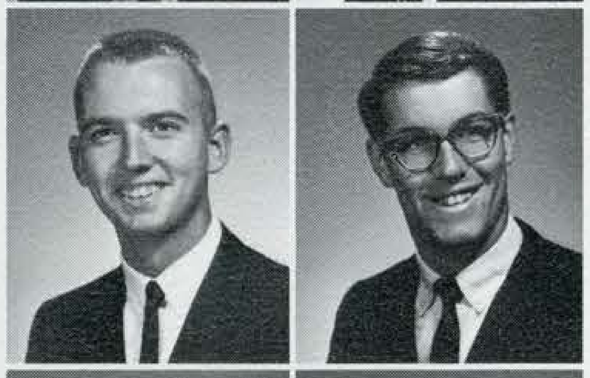
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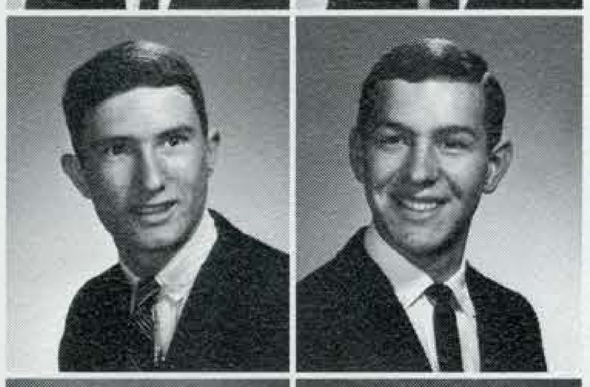
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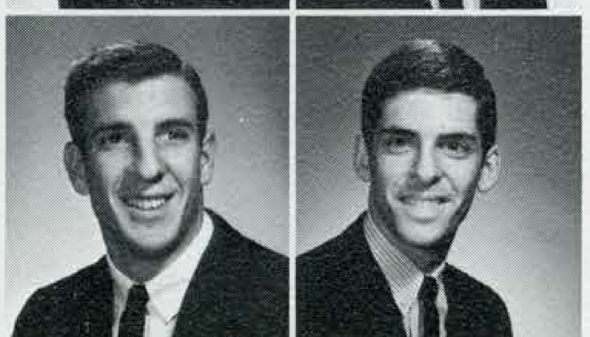
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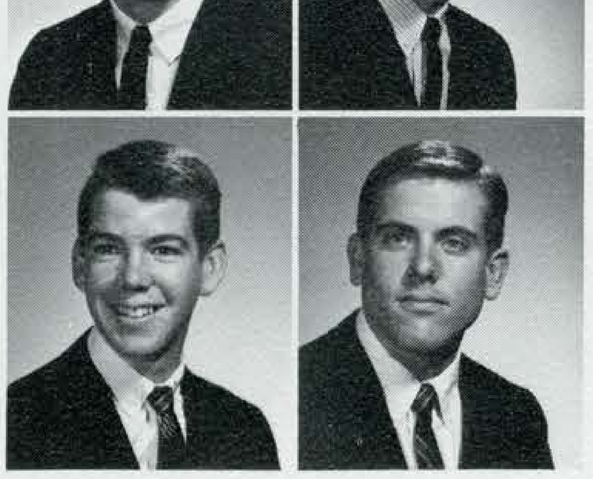
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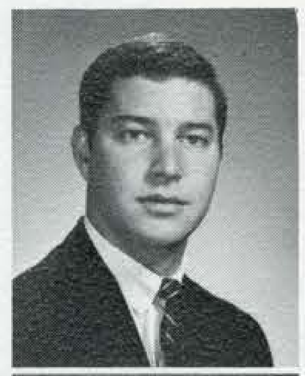
The Sigma Pi biannual Ripple Romp featuring "Antman and the Ant-ennas."

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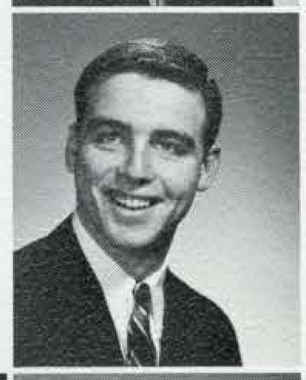
Theta Chi Fraternity, founded in 1856, has been at San Jose State for seventeen years. It is dedicated to scholarship, social life, and participation in school and fraternity government.

Theta Chi's highlight of the year is the annual Dream Girl Contest. The Calendar also includes the All Greek Show, Red Ox Stampede and the Dream Girl formal.

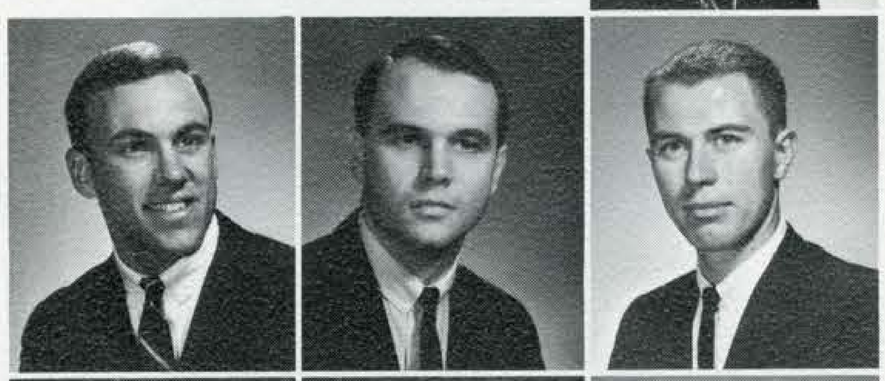
Tom Volz, fall president, was selected second runner up for the Colley Award, a national award given to Theta Chi's oustanding undergraduate.



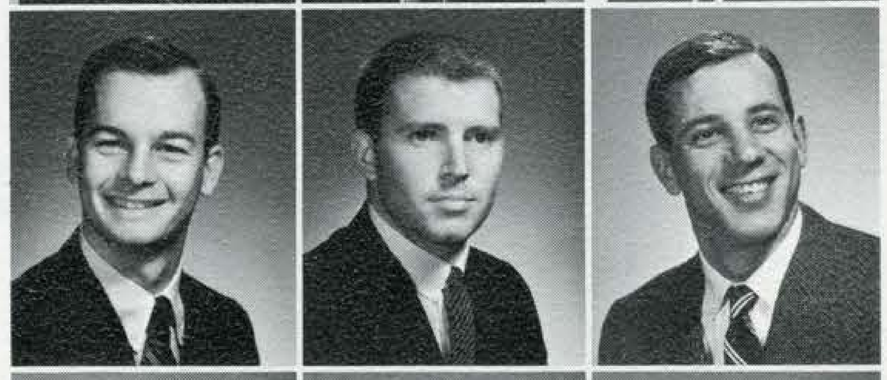
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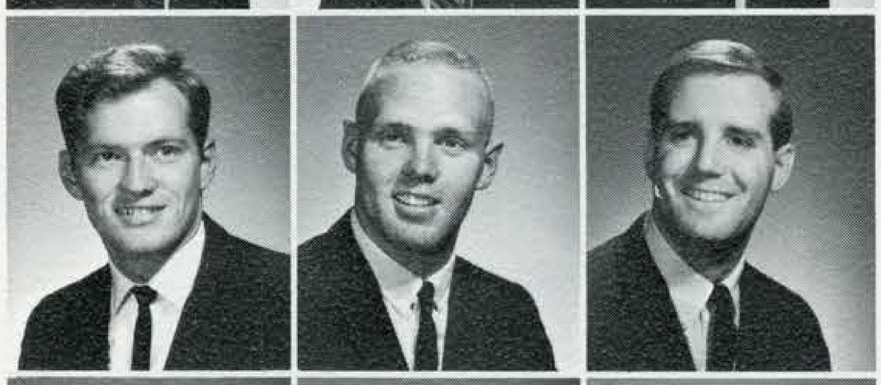
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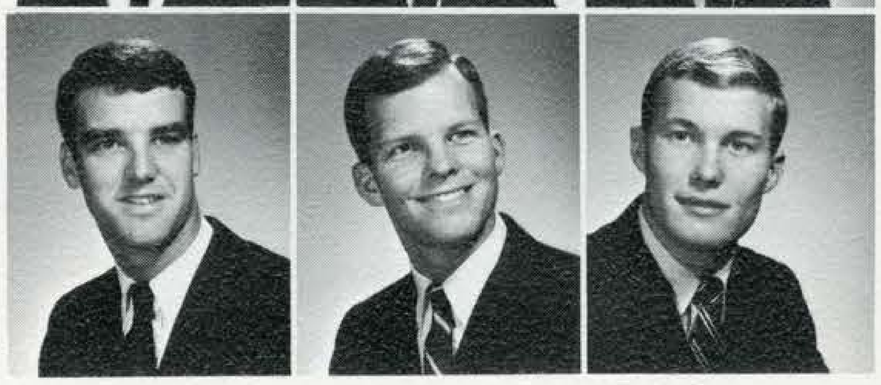
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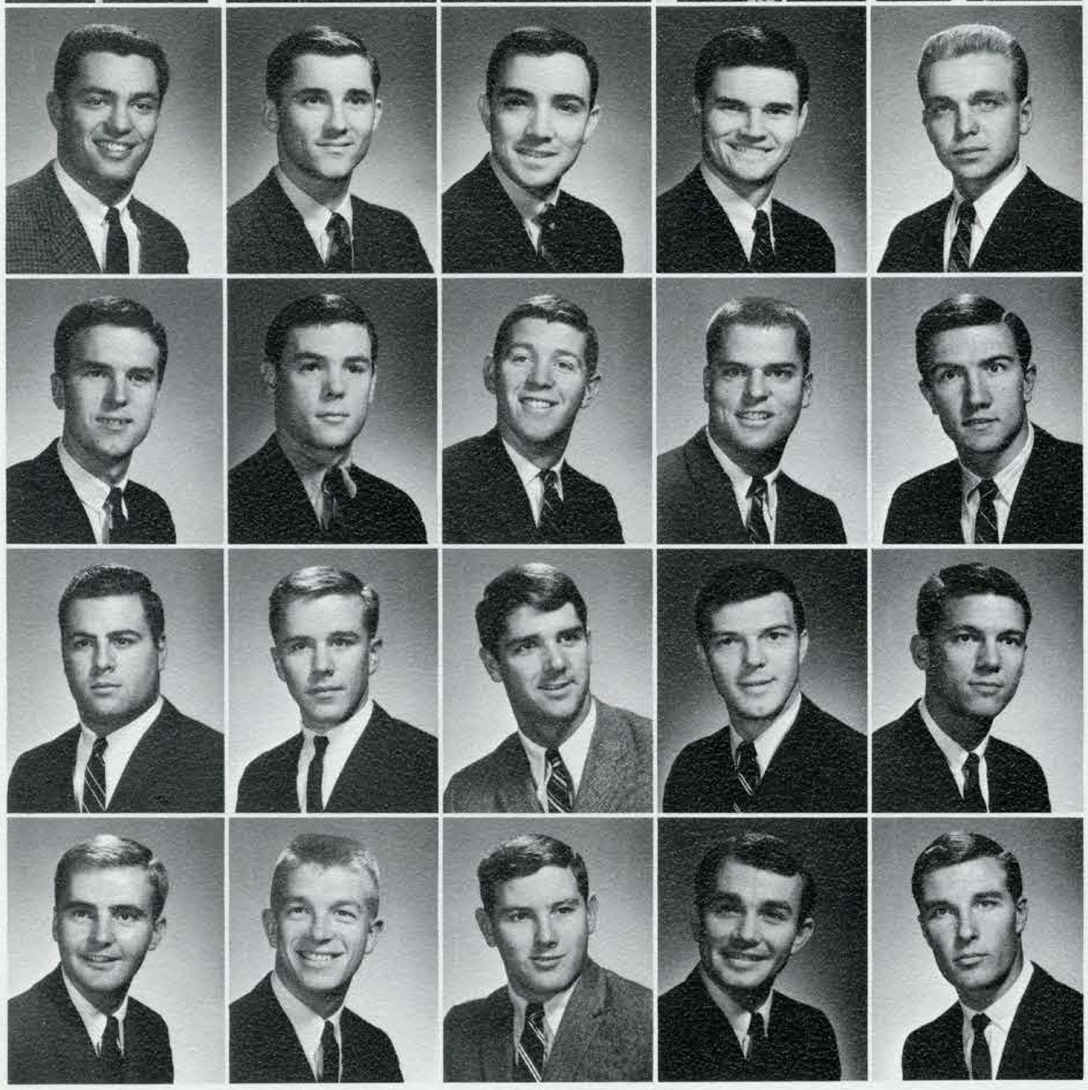
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Bill Honey



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Robert Ireland
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Gil Lowry

Tom McGuckin
Joe Marchante
Mike Mendelson
Chuck Munson
Phil Ortiz



Phil Pennino
James Pfeiffer
Anthony Pisano
Barry Rilliet
Mike Rodsater

Mike Rosenbrock
Pat Ryan
Jim Shepherd
Terry Small
David Soper

John Sorba
Robert Speetzen
Steve Tilley
Paul Tumason
Jim Volz

Lynn Wedell
Roger Werne
Robert Winter
Harlan Woodward
Randy Wright



The swingin'est M.C., Ross McGowan.

Greek Show

Theta Chi was proud to carry on the tradition of the All Greek Show at San Jose State in 1964. Initiated by Theta Chi Fraternity in 1948, Greek Show has become a recurrent event. The show is made a success by the voluntary support and talent of the participating sororities and fraternities. Proceeds from the Theta Chi All Greek Show are given to the Santa Clara Crippled Children's Society.

Directing this year's production was Randy Barrick, assisted by Patrick C. Ryan. Sweepstakes winner was Delta Gamma with their presentation of "Blondes Prefer Gentlemen." First place in the Women's Division was "Annie Get Your Education," done by Chi Omega, and Alpha Tau Omega captured the Men's Division with their version of "A Blind Date."

"Blondes Prefer Gentlemen," but do gentlemen prefer blondes?





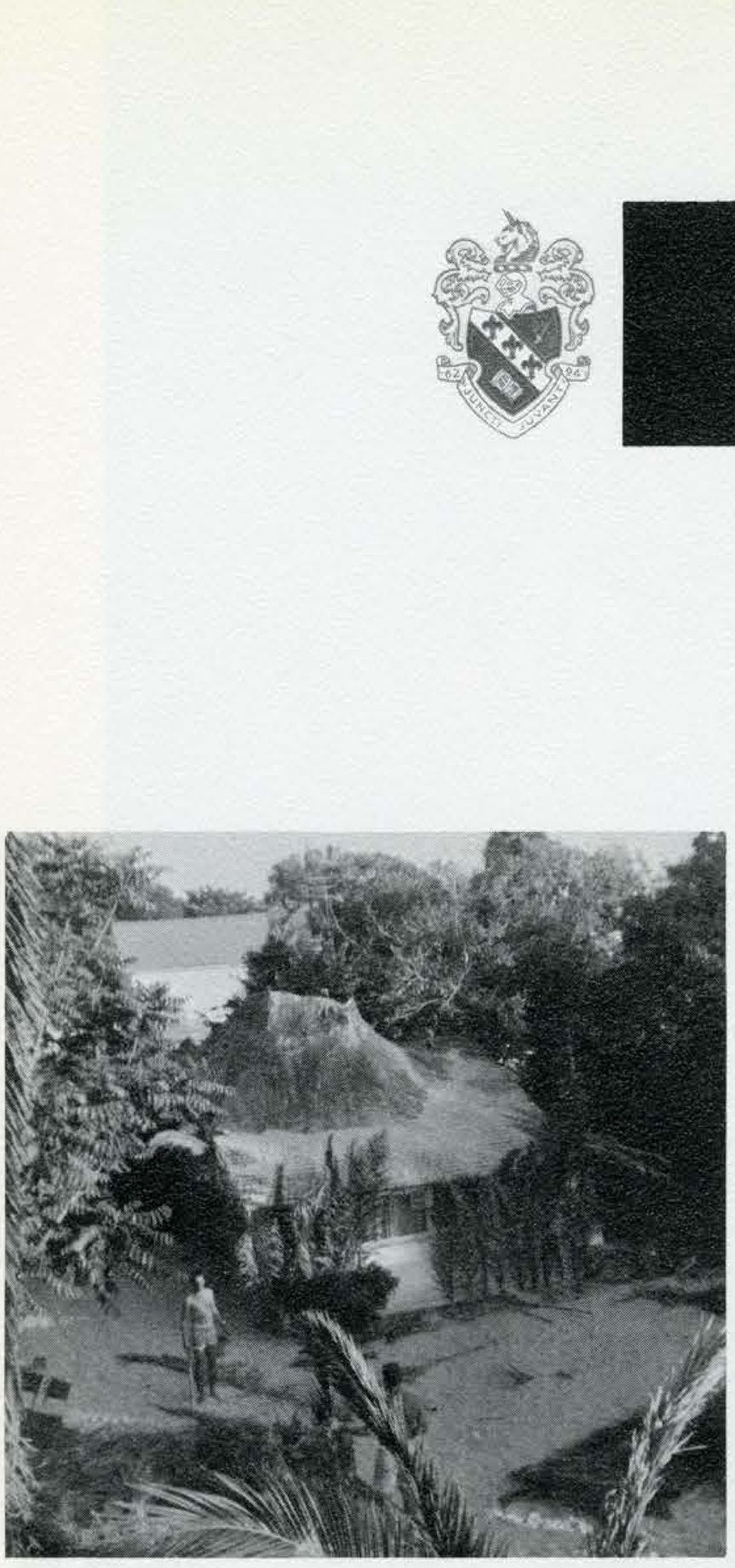
Take a break with the Theta Chi Red Horde Band.



Could this be the real blind date?

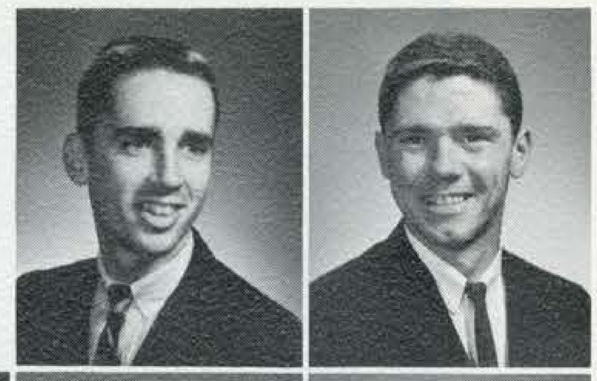
Annie got her education in the form of a first place trophy.



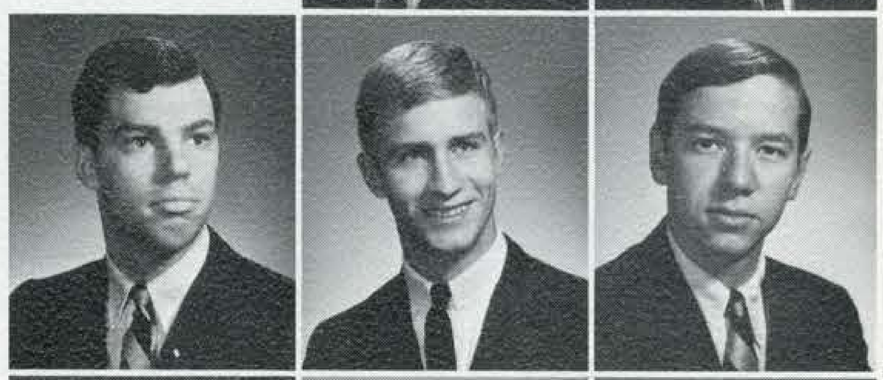


Theta Xi's prepare their backyard for their annual Hawaiian Luau.

Bob Adams
John Allen



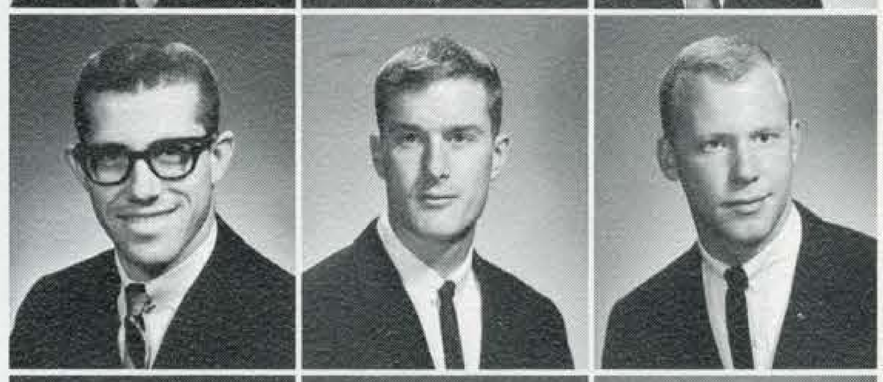
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Phil Basile



Gary Brasfield
Jim Caldwell
Bill Cooper



Jay Cross
Norman Franklin
Geoffrey Giovanetti



Al Gray
Ronald Grundman
Fred Gschweng



Paul Gschweng
Bill Guenther
Del Hastings



Bill Ingwersen
Peter Jocodi
Terry King



Richard Korinke
Paul Larned
William Lynd





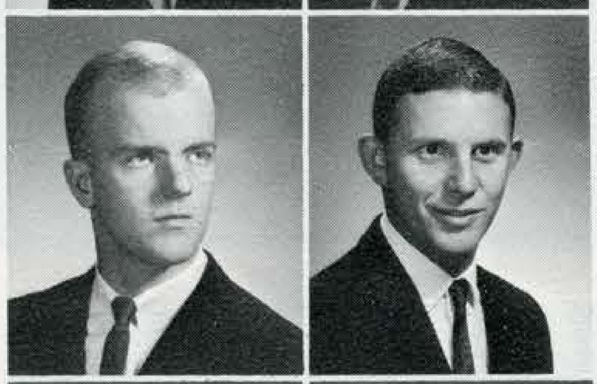
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Paul Morey



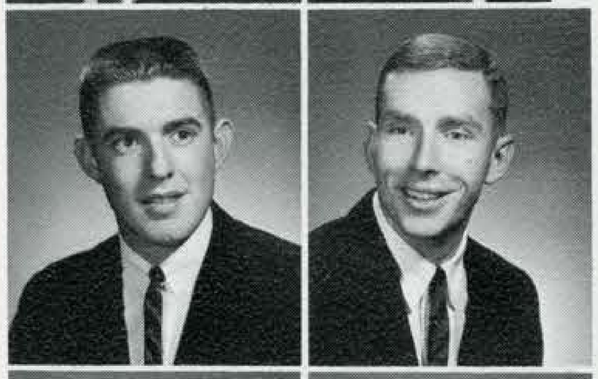
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Robert Price



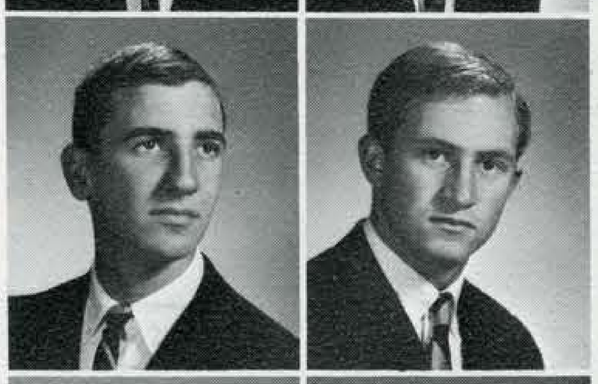
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Kenneth Robinson



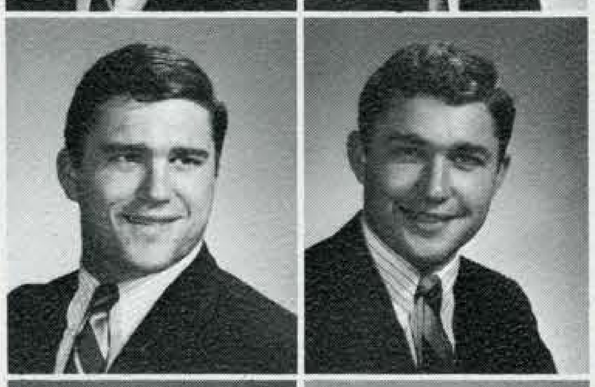
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Les Seacrist
Walter Shipilon



Dave Singleton
Henry Taylor



Jim Toole
Michael Toole



Carl Turner
Jim Wills



The Theta Xi's and the AOPI's join in a house retreat to listen to Dr. Tutko of the Psychology Dept.

Beta Beta Chapter of Theta Xi moved to Eleventh Street this past summer. The brothers spent most of the summer cleaning up the houses and making them fit to live in. We now feel firmly established on the Row. The brothers feel that scholarship is the main reason that we are here, and we strive to do our best in this respect. Our pledges were first on campus in scholarship for the past year.

Social life is one of the main aspects of Fraternity life. Here at Theta Xi we had a well rounded social life. We started with exchanges, Parents Day and our annual Cinderella Ball in the fall. In the spring we had a little sister picnic, beach parties and our annual Luau. Gary Brasfield served as fall President and Al Gray served as spring president.



The ladies of Alpha Chi Omega greet the rushees at their theme party.

Social Life

Fraternity and sorority social life begins before school commences with rush and orientation week. During the school year the Greeks participate in exchanges and serenades, presentation of fall pledges, and float building for Homecoming.

Other Greek activities include Greek Show, philanthropic work, Sparta Sings, Derby Day, Pushcarts, and Greek Week.



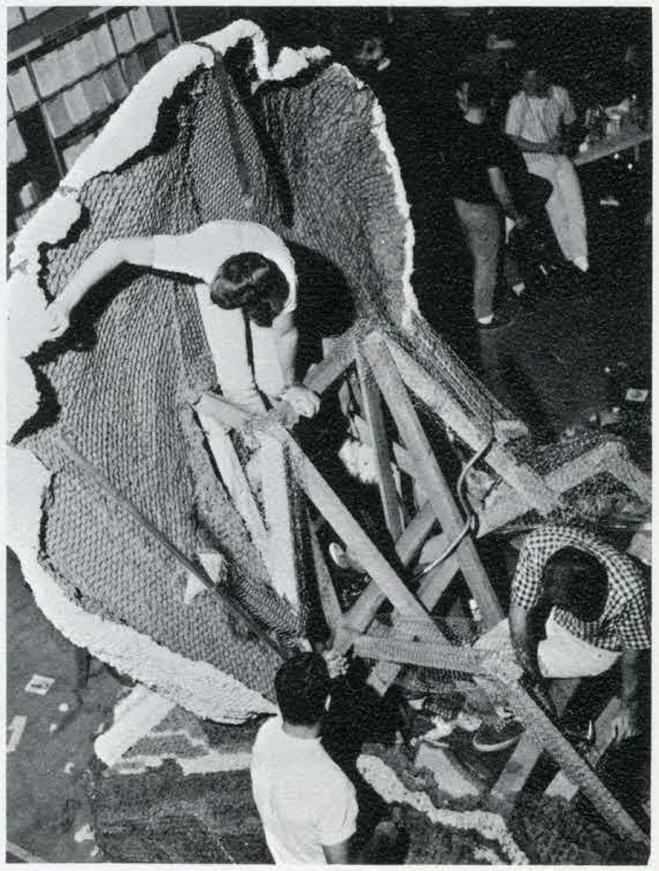
Here comes Santa to the annual ATO and Chi O Christmas party for under-privileged children.



As part of their social life, Alpha Phi and Sigma Chi give a Halloween party for children who have had cardiac surgery.

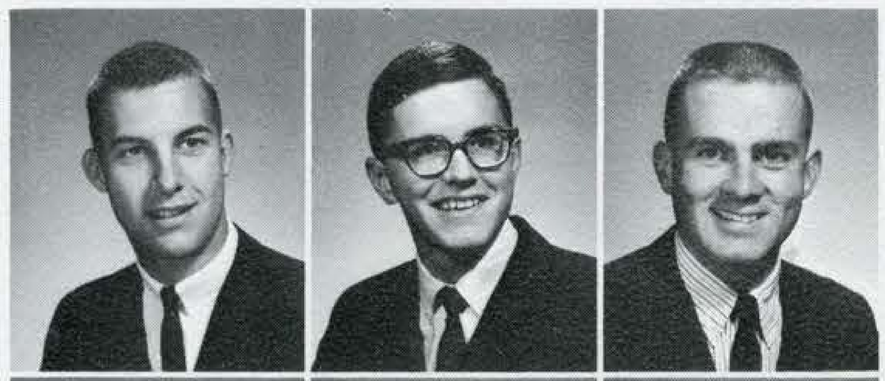
All aboard the PiKA fire engine.



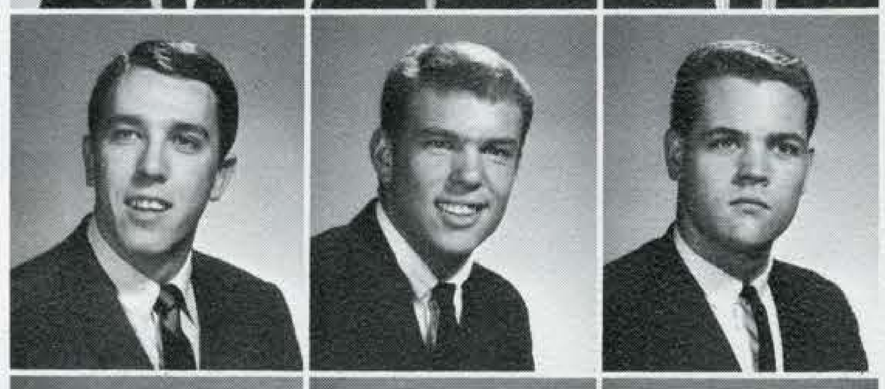


ATO and A Chi O come up with the winning combination.

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Bill Brunick
Dan Dahlen



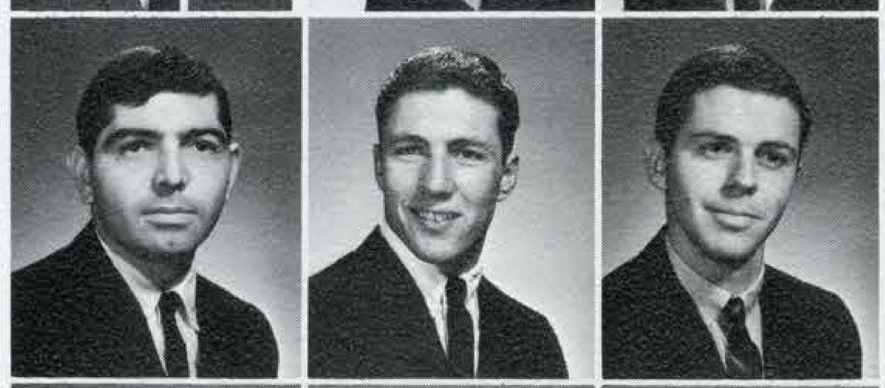
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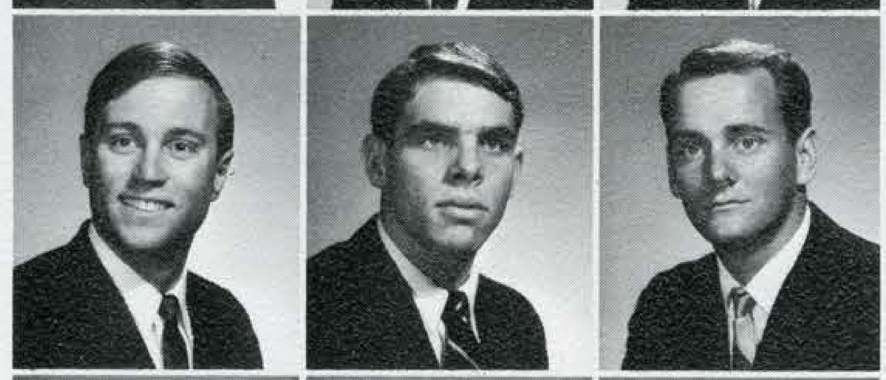
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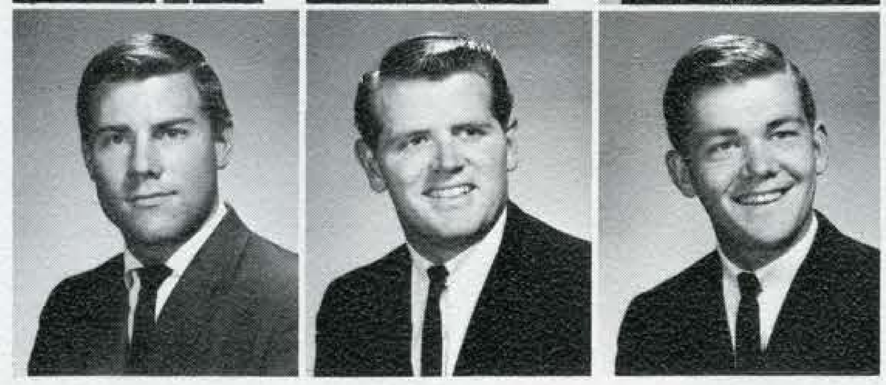
Albert Robillard
Steve Sedgwick
Don Stamm



John Stoll
Greg Swan
David Thompson



Sheldon Tracy III
Bob Weir
Bob Young





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After a short, one year period of colonization the Theta Iota Chapter received its charter from the Kappa Sigma National Fraternity. The past year has seen Kappa Sigma as one of the highest fraternities in scholastic ratings, participating in well-diversified campus activities and intramural sports. Being the college's youngest fraternity, Kappa Sigma offers a chance for the industrious student to help build and make the Fraternity what he wants. Activities for the year include: Homecoming Dance, Founder's Day Banquet, first year birthday party, fall and spring formals, Christmas party for underprivileged children, and dual exchanges with neighboring Kappa Sigma chapters. Dave Thompson served as the fall and spring president.



Larry Berman
Norman Bowden

Carl Camagna
John Caplan

Steve Eisenstadt
Chuck Fox
Tom Guardino

Gary Kading
Don Kantor
Harold Kushins

Stanley Neff
Jim Paterson
Richard Peterson

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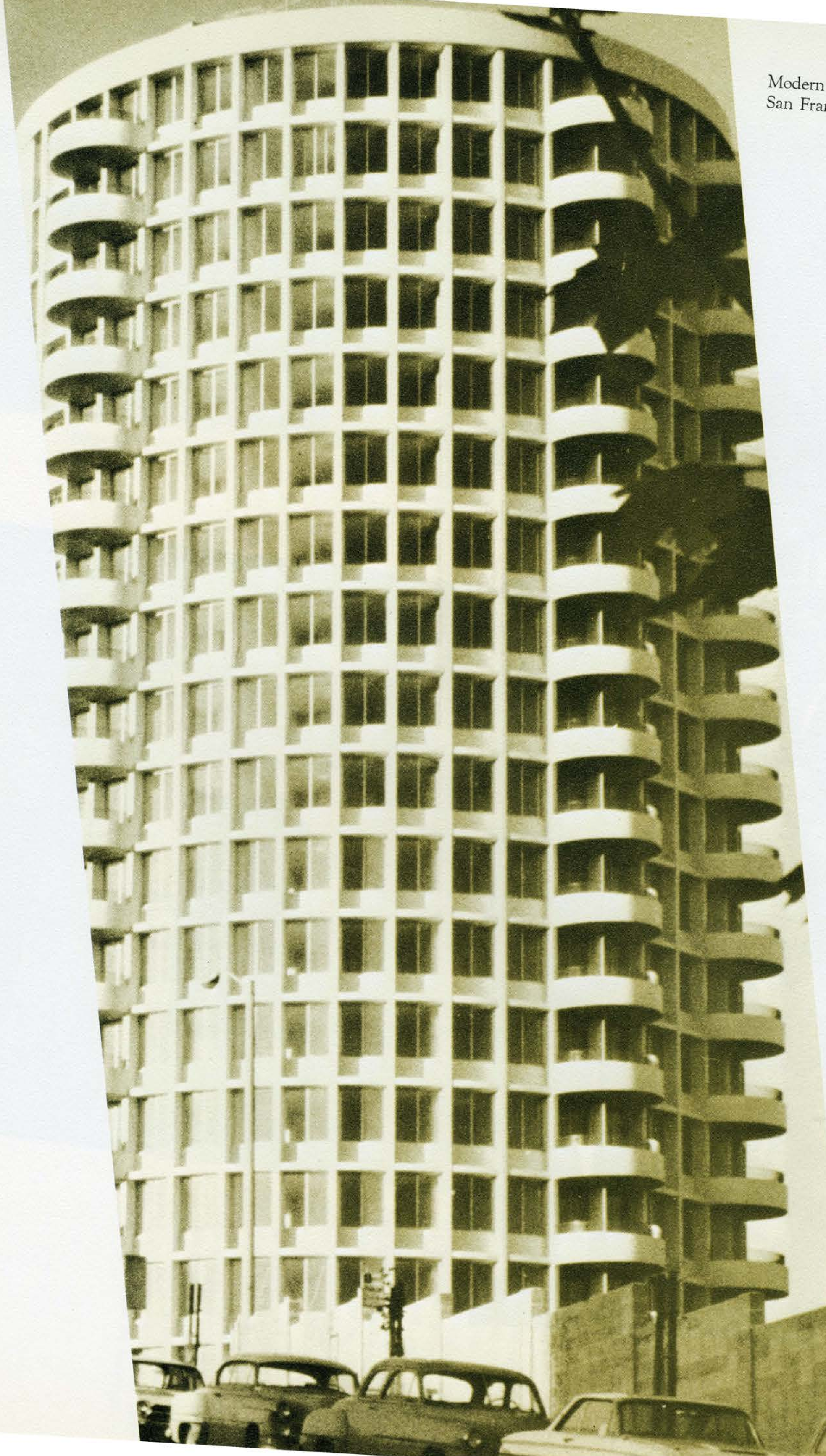


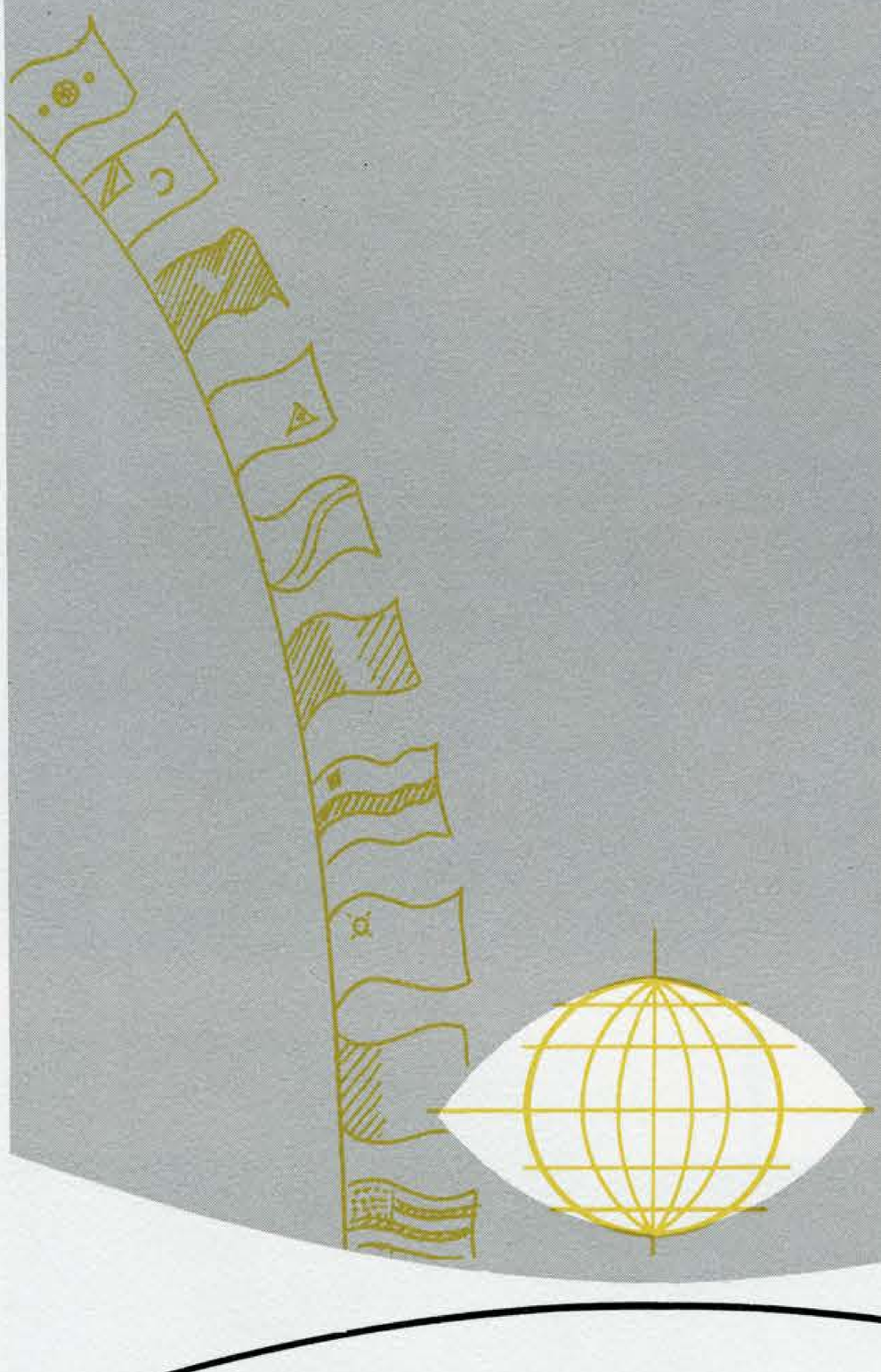
Sammys strike again!

Beta Delta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu, led by President Rich Petersen, wound up its second year on Eleventh Street. During the semester the Sammys took third place in Greek Show and second place in Homecoming. Also included in their activities were Founder's Day in November, the Sammy Pledge Formal in December, and the celebration of their second birthday in April. Mark Versel was elected to serve as Spring President.

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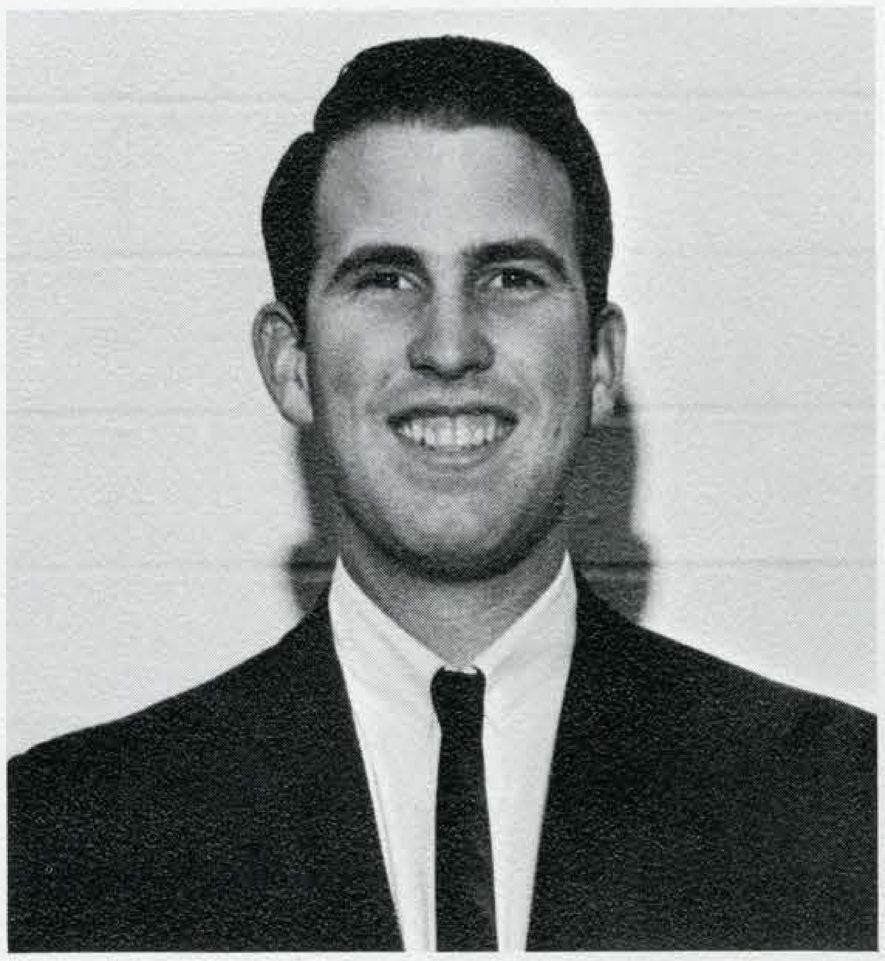
Modern Apartment Tow
San Francisco, California





Residences

Inter-Dormitory Council



Rick Schuler
President

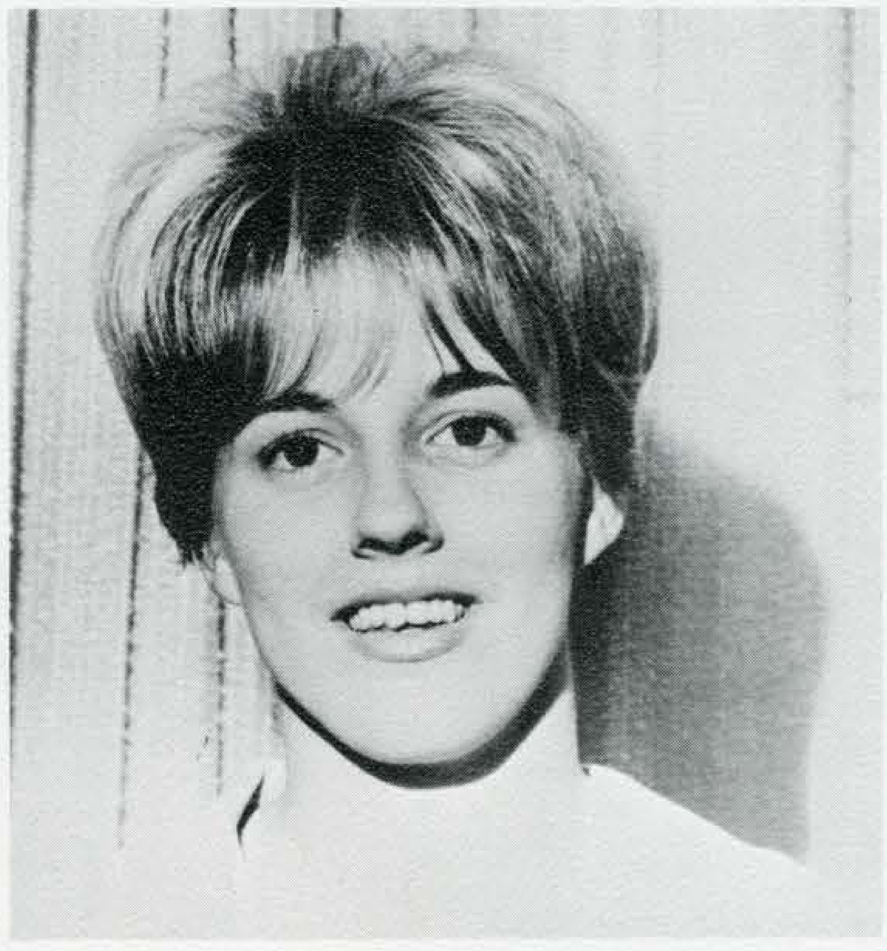


Lucy Haab
PCACURH Representative

Coordination of the college residence halls is accomplished through the Inter-Dorm Council. It establishes policies for maintaining better working relations between dorms, encourages scholastic achievement, and sponsors many all-dorm cultural, social, and recreational activities. Totaling twelve members, the council consists of the elected president and representative from each dorm. The council is an active member in the National College and Residence Hall Association, and sends representatives to the semesterly national conferences which are held to promote national unity and to solve mutual problems among the member residence halls. During the past year, the council sponsored such events as the "Little 500" bicycle race, the building of the I.D.C. Homecoming float, the all-dorm picnic and playday, and various exchanges.



Paul Cavagnolo
PCACURH Representative



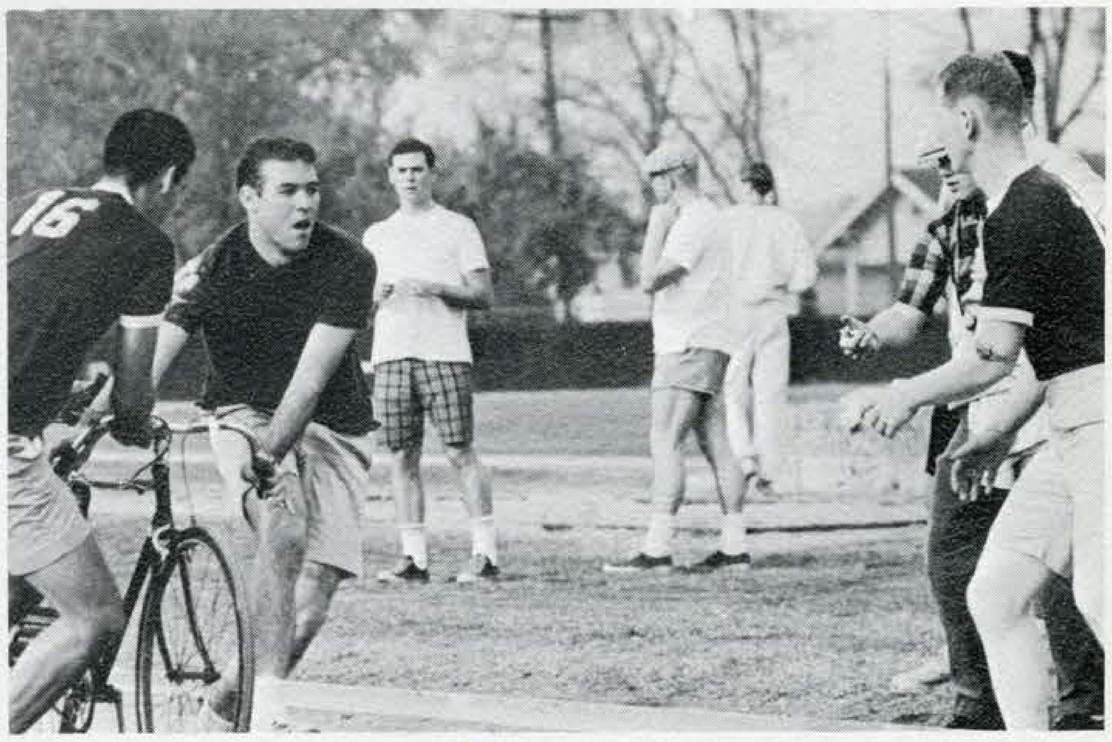
Rosie Tyrrel
PCACURH Representative



I.D.C. COUNCIL — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Paul Cavagnolo, Diane Telesco, Rick Schuler, Lucy Haab, John Short. *Second Row*: Cliff Heisterberg, Marty Schwarz, Harriet Becker, Rosie Tyrrel, Mr. Dick Romm, Advisor.



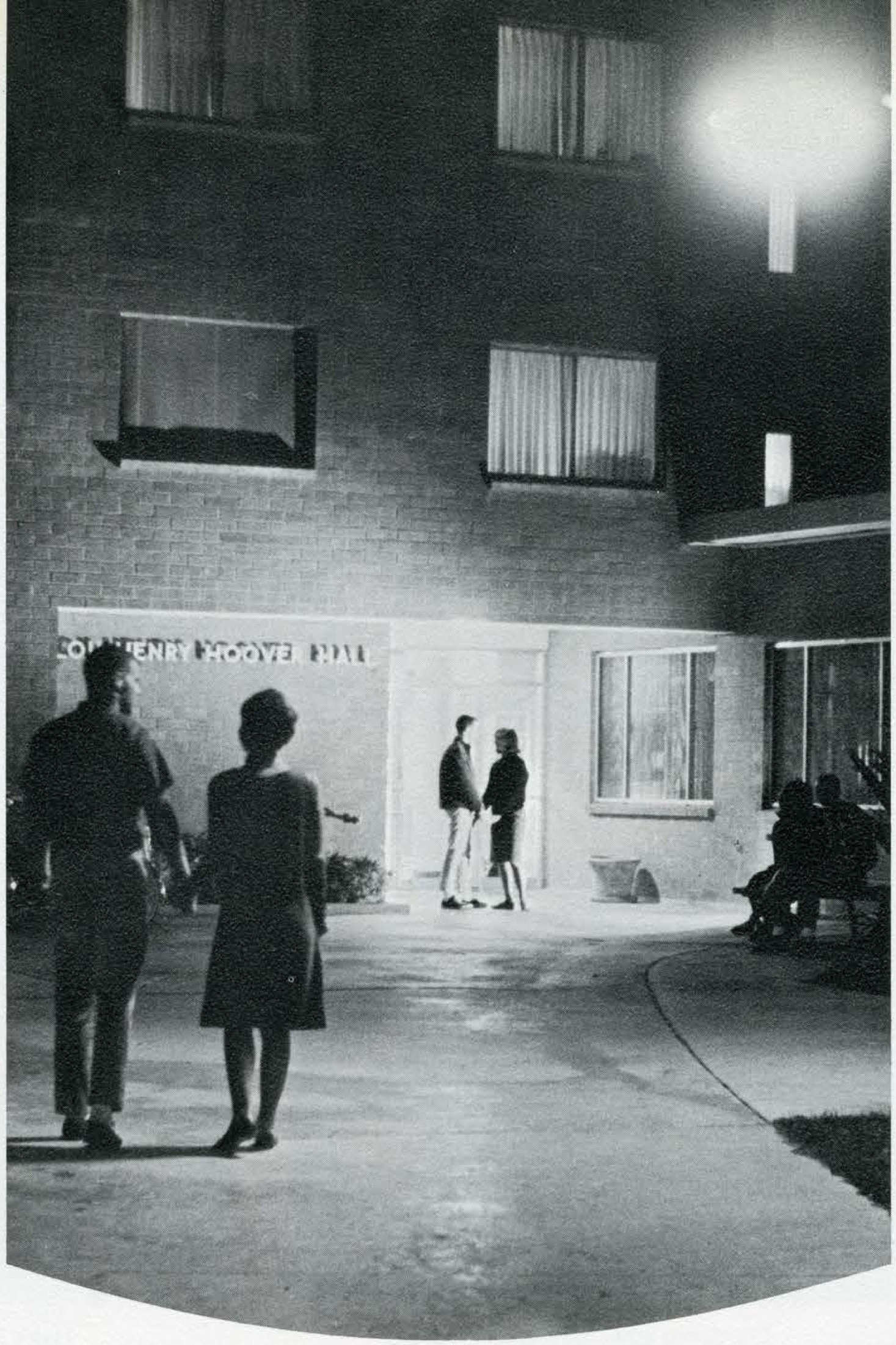
The dorms schedule many exchanges throughout the year.



Hairy legs to the finish line!

Formal (?) meeting of I.D.C. is held weekly.





In addition to promoting independent spirit, the ladies of Hoover Hall maintain a lively academic, social, and cultural program. Fall semester participation activities included exchanges with the men's dorms, a Christmas open house, the winter formal, "Winterset", an entry in the "Little 500," and Homecoming competition. The spring was equally busy with events such as Sparta Sings, the summer formal, "Summerset", and the Hoover Honey Bunny Contest for Easter seals. Last year, based on wing fund-raising competition, Hoover selected Arnie Mark their Honey Bunny, and Trini Lopez honored the Hall by performing a benefit concert on behalf of Easter seals.

Hoover Hall



HOOVER OFFICERS — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Marty Schartz, I.D.C. representative; Lucy Haab, President; Carol Beatty, vice president; Heidi Pauer, social chairman. *Top Row*: Carol Sorensen, secretary; Margaret Colvin, treasurer; Sue Anderson, house manager.



FIRST FLOOR EAST — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Jean Sakai, Alma Imaura, Irene Tong, April Estey, Mrs. Findeisen, Sharon Parnell, Marilyn Manion, Penny Petersen, Judy Hertle. *Top Row*: Margaret Colvin, Sandy Puncsak, Lauren Davis, Katrina Madonna, Sue Hendryson, Nancy High, Jan Williams, Marsha Braverman, Martha Shidler.



FIRST FLOOR WEST — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Louann Newby, Carol Russell, Shirley Walling, Joann Hickey, Lynne Welcher, Daurice Graves. *Top Row*: Marty Schwarz, Marilyn Boivin, Ann Mijanovich, Robert Egge, Carol Beatty, Lynne Strong, Val Hawkins.

SECOND FLOOR EAST — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Sharon Forrest, Pam Kruzic, Fay Lavender, Jane Siragusa, Karen Updegraff, Diane Sutherland, Carol Kirchman, Eileen Herts, Martha Kyne, Nancy Carpenter, Jane Roach, R.A. *Top Row*: Judy Morris, Bobbi Bagby, Shirley Hunter, Louisa Wilkinson, Vicki Barnett, Sue Anderson, Janet Thorpe, Carol Sorensen, Linda Santee, Kay Keenan, Lois Ehler, Sandy Kahman, Carol Wharton, Pat Landman, Bessie Ahn, Karen Asakawa.



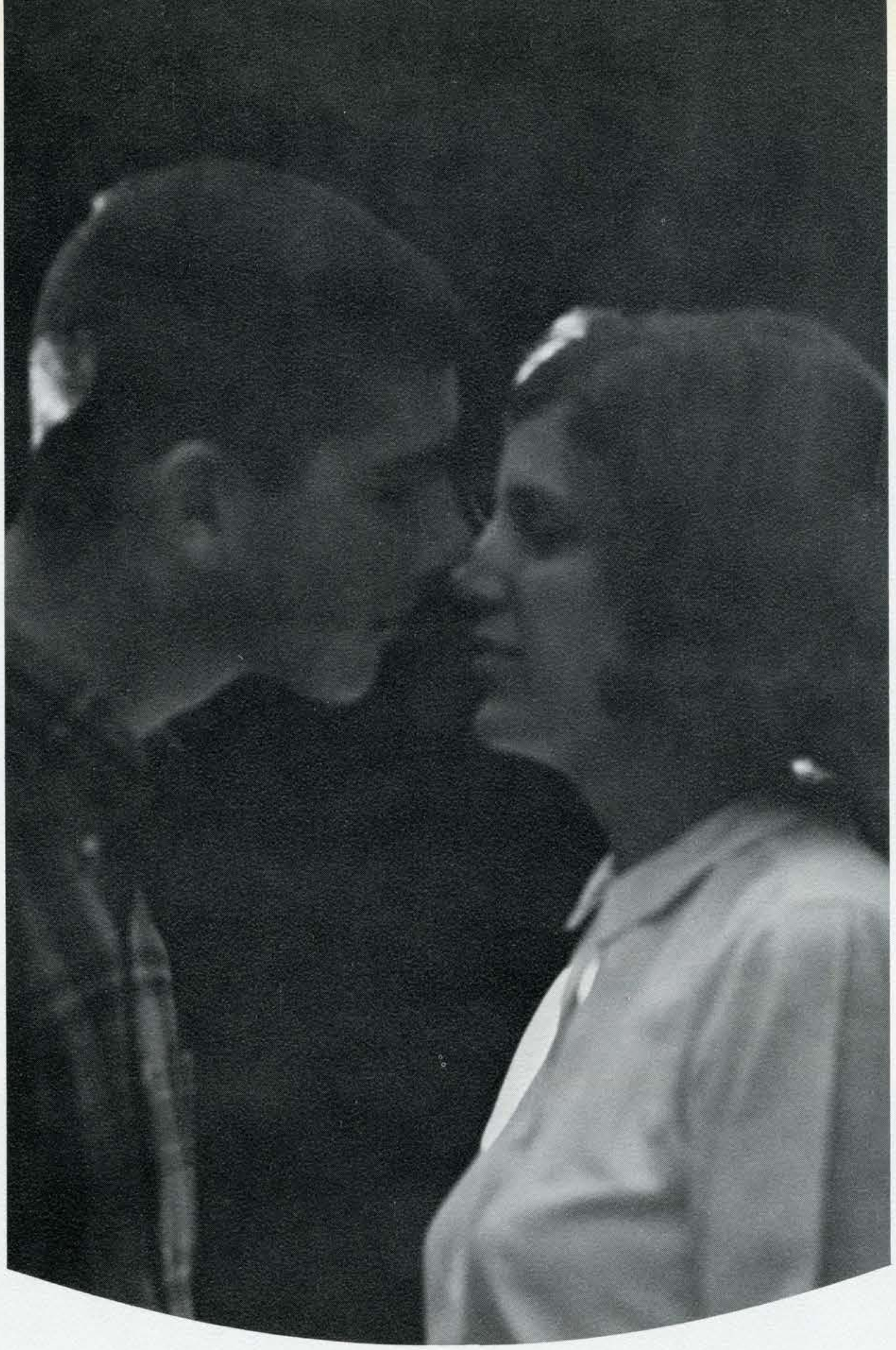
SECOND FLOOR WEST — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Heidi Pauer, Linda Egan, Chris Popovich, Margaret Ball, Diana Redden, Paulette Silacci, Maureen Pitner, Linda Foster, Patty Bowers, Sue Gustafson, Sandy Hoey. *Top Row*: Lucy Haab, Diane Telesco, Linda Porter, Linda Houseman, Gini Thom, Gayle Winters, Nancy Schumann, Cherie Loschenkohl, Anne Wilson, Sue Edwards, Joan Sabold.

THIRD FLOOR EAST — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Carolyn Howe, Marcia Oeland, Linda Riley, Donna Gardner, Leslie Kelly, Anne Dress, Sharon Berkemer, Cathy Dutra, Diane Friedlander, Nicki Marculescu, Carol Nakao. *Top Row*: Elena Hyman, Patti Blair, Elaine Berstein, Gay McBride, Nan Musso, Eleanor DeVinny, Jean Fleming, Ann Hults, Kathy Keyes, Jan Crowell, Beverly Stedman, Nancy Hollrah, Donna Catelli, Gerry Locke, Irene Kawaguchi.



THIRD FLOOR WEST — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Jackie Brown, Sandy McCubbin, Jana Dremann, Jane Ziello, Marty Schwarz, Dolores Fisette, Peggy Burke, Liz MacDiarmid, Jill Voorhees, resident advisor; Linda Selby, Carol Gamage. *Top Row*: Rosemary LePage, Juanita Chavez, Sandra Edwards, Ann Meyer, Mary Ellen Johnson, Sally Koepff, Diane Dibble, Sylvia Salassi, Irene Hassel, Jane Kolby.

A Rolls Royce on campus, true, but not exactly a millionaire's dream; actually Royce Hall's name for their pushcart entry. The hall named for Ruth Royce, who served on campus many years ago as librarian, has 198 resident coeds. Sandwiched between I.D.C. exchanges, an open house and tea, and participation in interdorm recreation, Royce Hall coeds also served as models for their annual fashion show and "stuffed" on the homecoming float. To celebrate the holiday season, the dorm jointly sponsored a formal dance, "Fete-de-Noel," December 12, with Markham Hall. Each girl brings one bulb to decorate the dorm Christmas tree and receives a gift from her secret "Little Angel" at the dorm Christmas party.



Royce Hall



ROYCE HALL OFFICERS — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Dianne Ames, I.D.C. representative; Kit Buck, vice president; Jane Brown, standards chairman; Marianne Rogers, secretary. *Top Row*: Gail Richardson, treasurer; Harriet Becker, president; Ann Franklin, social chairman.



FIRST FLOOR EAST — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Marcia Kelly, Lois Stangeland, Barbara Albers. *Second Row*: Mollie Dosch, Margaret Sears, Bonnie Bunn, India Berry, Michele Albano, Donna Boblitt, Marcia Bantick. *Top Row*: Valerie Yates, Carolyn Johnson, Jenny Ayres, Nancy Alexander, Arvilla Bartlett, Carolyn Kirk, Sue Haley, Marie Hynes, Roz Herts, Christine Cassell.



FIRST FLOOR WEST — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Janet Havenstein, Carol Miller, Kit Buck, Cathy Cozen, Kathy McElroy. *Top Row*: Judy Courtney, Kris Krauss, Linda King, Maureene Griffoul, Pam Barry, Didi Delemos, Judy Graham.

SECOND FLOOR EAST — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Toni Samora, Kitty Russell, Ann Franklin. *Second Row*: Judy Nolan, Mary Anne Clark, Loraine Oda, Sue Buikema, Carolyn Barg, Saundra Cryer, Becky Meyer. *Top Row*: Edith Jager, Judith Ulrich, Joyce Bogart, Barbara Buriceman, Robin Horton, Judy Hamilton, Charlene Marron, Donna Kersten, Janie Quentin, Kathy Thomsen, Betty Crane.



SECOND FLOOR WEST — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Donna German, Pat McCleary, Jan Lloyd, Rustie Hoge, Janice Prein, Carolyn Haneko, Claudia Doi. *Top Row*: Barbara Foor, Margaret McCollum, Jill Samuels, Sue Meyer, Sue Eiermann, Vickie Lee, Barbara Halpern, Kathy Gonsalves, Lois Doman, Linda Singleton.

THIRD FLOOR EAST — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Alene Mendelssohn, Dorothy Solander, Barbara Schlager, Jane Brown, Ginny Miles. *Second Row*: Pauline Reeves, Kathy Weldon, Jean Locke, Mesa Sides, Mary Anne Sawka, Leona Maben. *Top Row*: Carol Kukuk, Karen Ching, Nancy Needham, Harriet Becker, Judy Stemen, Sandy Krelle, Ann Keller, Judy Finch, Mary Dillon, Sharon Vollmer, Jane Yee.

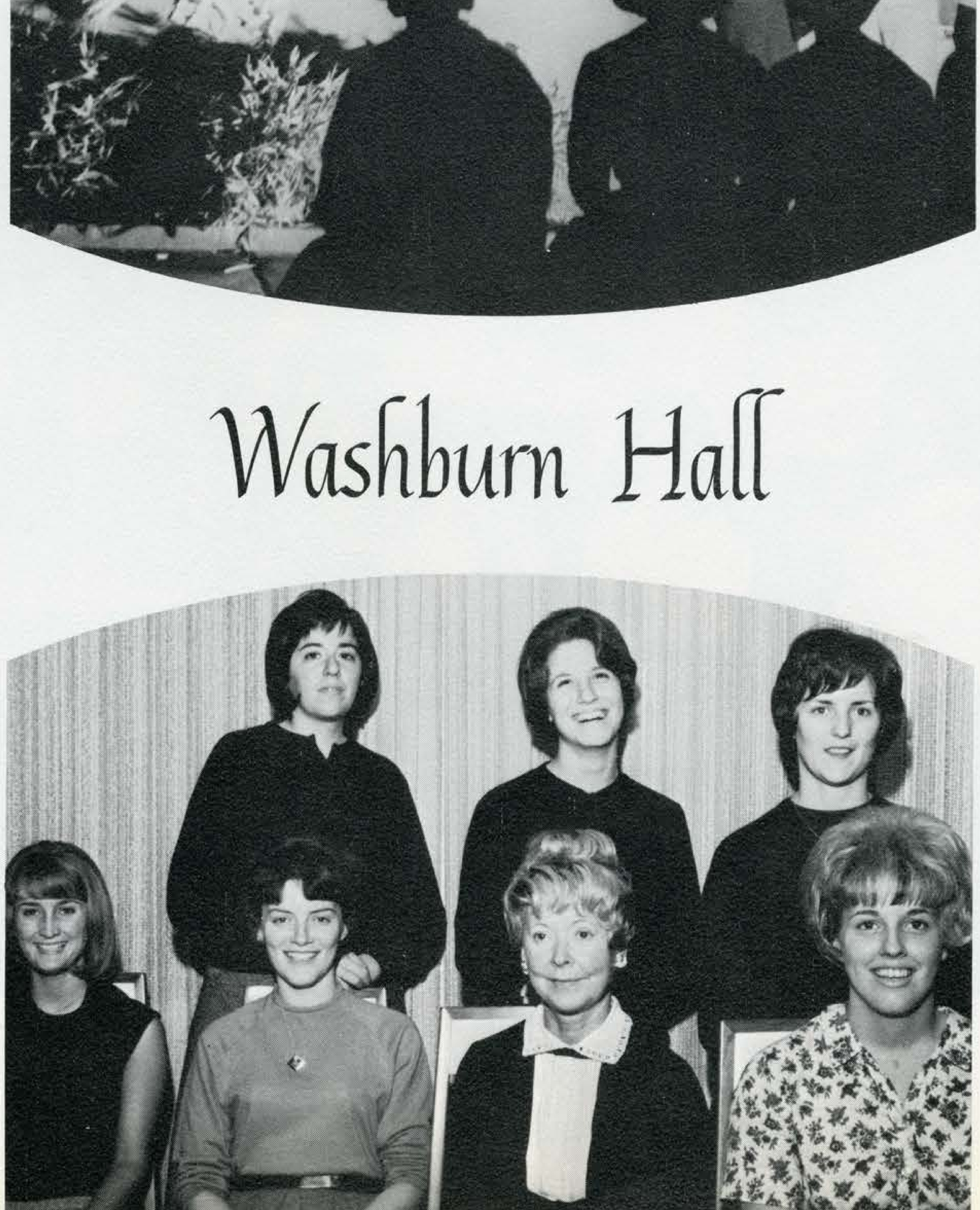


THIRD FLOOR WEST — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Marilyn Shull, Nina Wood, Joan Toomey, Mimi Gersten, Sharon Shute, Sally Thurston, Barbara Gill. *Top Row*: Sharan Phelps, Dayle Maizels, Barbara McKinstry, Sue Hodge, Susie Caldwell, Jeane Lehmann, Laverne Smith, Dorothy Harris, Barbara Stokes.



"Crystal Cotillion" at the St. Francis was Washburn's fall formal last semester, jointly hosted with Moulder Hall. After an active orientation week, Washburn Hall coeds moved into their social life with participation in a Thanksgiving service project, exchanges, the "Little 500," work on the I.D.C. Homecoming float, and a Christmas open house complete with a band. This spring the girls staged their formal, Mother-Daughter Tea, more exchanges, and a Valentine's Day open house.

Washburn Hall



WASHBURN OFFICERS — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Melissa Wessels, Vice-president; Vick Lye, resident adviser; Mrs. Ione Wade, head resident; Rosie Tyrrel, president. *Top Row*: Margaret Leshin, I.D.C. representative; Jane Utti, secretary; Diane Keyser, treasurer.



FIRST FLOOR EAST — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Jane Utti, Darlene Serimian, Bonnie Rose, Melissa Wessels, Kathy Buscombe, Linda Brawman, Nettie Cook. *Top Row*: Nadine Salacone, Jackie Sheldon, Jackie Bornero, Cindy Steudle, Lynne Ballachey, Laurel McCauley, Marcy DeDontney, Kathy Hoffman, Connie Creath, Patti Jenkins.



FIRST FLOOR WEST — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Sharon Bray, Sue Gorrindo, Barbara Ioas, Sue Byrnes, Julie Anderson, Marcia Pepe, Sue Fife, Sue Hanson. *Top Row*: Narcy Eberhart, Marge Olsen, Bobbi Moton, Georgianne Fisher, Livy Cantor, Terri Fortress, Donna Evans.



SECOND FLOOR EAST — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Paula Carlsen, Diane Keyser, Marie Zwick, Linda Presswall, Louise Hruska, Barbara Borjas, Ronnie Cass, Kathy Fredkin, Jonnie Lubbock, Sharon Clark, Vicky Lye. *Top Row*: Margi Teshima, Susan Valentine, Jane Nettleship, Connie Bernhardt, Judy Ryan, Barbara Dunn, Jan Carey, Paige Carlson, Jane Daniels, Suzanne Marquardt, Pat Preston, Peg Duggan, Kathy Tempel, Rosie Tyrrel, Alice Ling, Emily Bandy, Karen Mitchell.



SECOND FLOOR WEST — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Sue Souza, Jeannine Kornhoff, Cheryl Clark, Melinda Kennicott, Ellen Ghiringhelli, Joan Margolies, Linda Harris, Sheila Turner, Carol Day. *Top Row*: Tarla Owens, Maria Mana, Paddie Cameron, Barbara Graham, Marilyn Obeast, Karen Sartori, Karen Martella, Judi Peterson, Mary Nickerson, Sheryl Wanklin, Marilyn Senese, Diana Nielsen, Sandy Kolpak.



THIRD FLOOR EAST—*Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Kay Thomas, Kitty Thomas, Tonia Brooke, Louise Olivero, Cheryl Lee, Kendra Pounds. *Second Row*: Ruthann Pierce, Jan Talco, Sidney Gautreaux, Nina Scharman, Jackie Reynolds, Linda Brawman, Jackie Sheldon, Laurie Berwick, Marily Hatch. *Top Row*: Christy Cartwright, Vicky Vernig, Diana Kennedy, Ann Katz, Jeanne Rouse, Kay Means, Bernice Raney, Cheryl Croxall, Sue Wallis, Joann Gouveia, Pam Falt.



THIRD FLOOR WEST—*Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Linda Laws, Charlotte Waugh, Carolyn Wilms, Chris Clark, Valerie Pursuit, Barbara Arnolds, Jill Wander, Anne Lafitte, Kathy Farmer. *Top Row*: Sue Lybrand, Laurie Snook, Sue Bailey, Susie Bloodgood, Jean Bohon, Margaret Leshin, Cathy Warfield, Karin Waterson, Joan Lazarus, Carolyn Henrys, Joan Rouvellat.



Allen Hall

Allen Hall is named in memory of Charles H. Allen who for sixteen years was principal of the San Jose State Normal School. In the school's formative years, he was responsible for the rapid growth and high academic standards. The past winter's activities included a parent's day open house, winter formal with the theme "Moonlight and Mistletoe," a grub dance, exchanges, work on the I.D.C. float, and various cultural activities. The men of Allen also participated in intramural sports and entered a team in the "Little 500" bicycle race. This spring the men held their annual spring dance, entered the pushcart relays, entertained at their semi-formal open house, and presented the Allen Hall Talent Show.



ALLEN OFFICERS — *Left to Right*: Emil Raffetto, treasurer; Larry Wilde, vice president; Alan Fritz, president; John Preston, secretary.



FIRST FLOOR EAST — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Robert Yates, Richard Noren, David Newberry, Barry Lundberg, Chad Anderson, Lee Jullerat. *Top Row*: Mrs. Tjaarda, Robert Burnett, Ted Pearce, Robert Ireland, Robert Friedman, Mike Herschfelt, Jeff Logan.



FIRST FLOOR WEST — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Will David, Peter Ellis, Neil Smith, Keith Brehmer, Richard Shuler, Martin Behnke, Mike Andelson, Virgil Frizzell, William Alley. *Top Row*: Stanley Goldstein, James Powell, Justin Jones, Leroy Cagle, Mike Baker, Robert Thomsen, Harold Gilbert, Arthur Powell, Roger Ledbetter, Gary Fong.

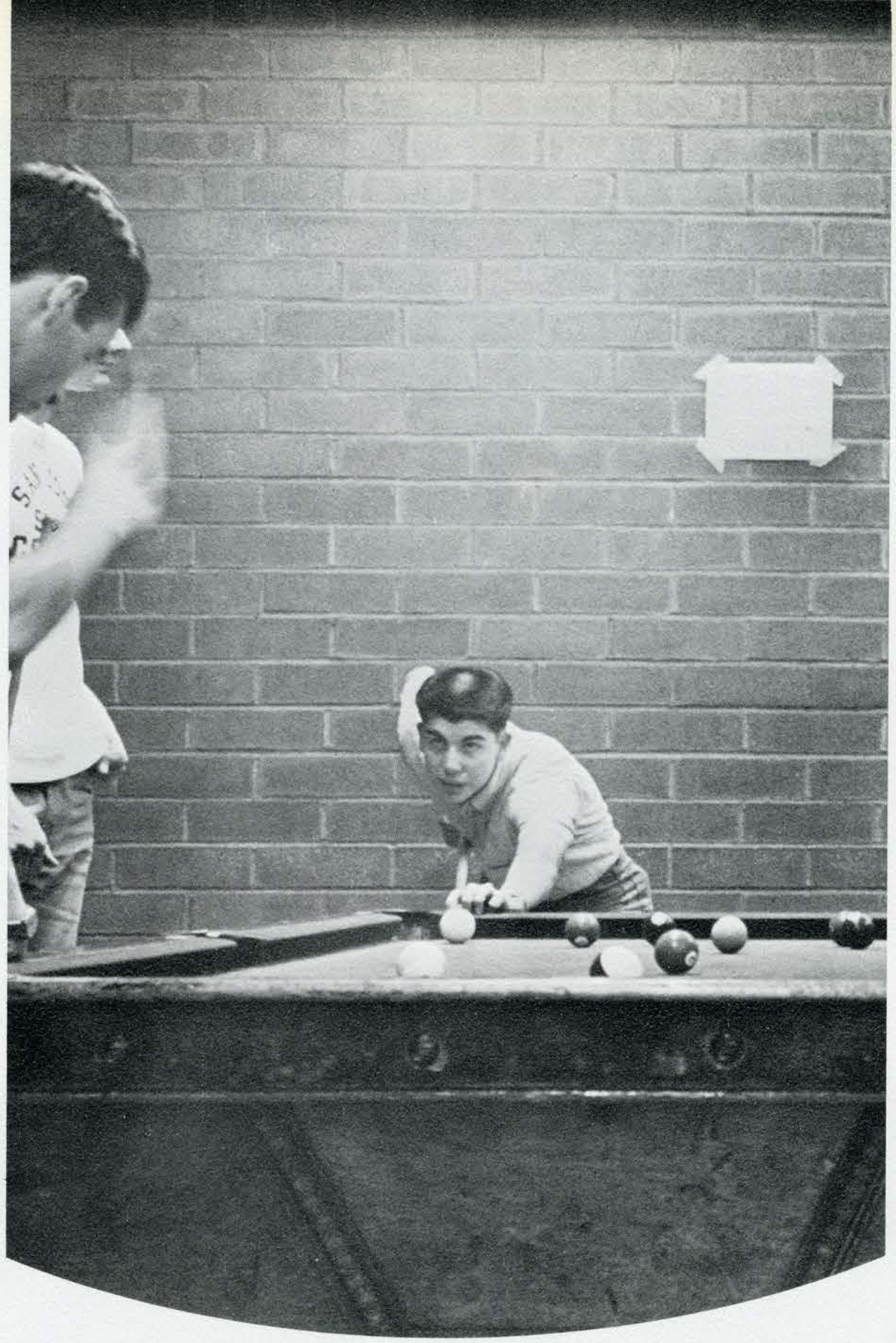
SECOND FLOOR EAST — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Don Zuber, Craig Bell, Perry Kneisel, Russ Carter, Mike Mallery, Albert Burnham. *Top Row*: Ken Collup, Tony Kulisch, Ken Story, James Bargabus, Clyde Wooten, Eddie Yates.

SECOND FLOOR WEST — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: John Chestnut, George Hammond, Robert Madalena, Chal Sulprizio, Douglas Schuyler, Andy Danzero, Allan Forest, Dan Francis. *Top Row*: John Trigg, Gary Baker, James Lettis, Keith Lilley, James Bargabus, Robert Wilson, Russell Domer, Bill Tovatt, Peter Neofotistos.

THIRD FLOOR EAST — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Dave Shepard, Dave Parker, Alan Fritz, Richard Homer, John Bambury, Larry Wilde, John Hinkle, Scott Harvey. *Top Row*: Clark Farrell, Gary Holmquist, Bill Harding, James Dikens, James Farmer, Richard Anderson, Tomas Eising, Anythony Cruz, Roberto Salazar, Philip Larson.



THIRD FLOOR WEST — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: John Preston, Frank Fantozzi, Vance Adler, Roger Hoffman, Steve Sedgwick, Frank Purdy, Peter Weintraub, Bob Morgan. *Top Row*: David Crandall, Jack Peel, Bill Gibson, Paul Rago, Robert Lemos, John Madrick, Robert Hubbert, Mike Morris, Hal Ramey, Tom Finn, Robert Davis, Bill Stuart, Dan Dahlen, Bill Brunick, Dean Husted, Rick March, Bill Shaprio, Emil Raffetto, Paul Koehn.



Living in a dorm such as Markham has many advantages for the independent student. Besides having many social functions, there are also other opportunities to meet people. In the fall, Markham has their annual Costume Ball, open house, and Winter Formal, the highlight of the semester. In the spring Markham has the R.O.R.F. dance, the annual Markham Mayhem Sports Car Rally, and the spring highlight, the Boat dance in San Francisco. Intermingled with these main functions are countless serenades, exchanges, intramural activities, and unusual birthday celebrations.

Markham Hall



OFFICERS — *Left to Right*: Spencer Hinkle, vice president; Paul Cavagnolo, president; Bob Cole, social chairman; Rick Trout, treasurer; Ken Lane, secretary.



FIRST FLOOR EAST — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Bob McAuliff, Don Stewart, Nick Pchelkin, Jim Christopherson, Pete Butler, Walt Strach. *Top Row*: George Maled, Jay Chambers, Jim Shea, Bob Schaible, Neil Sawyer, Don Williams, Gail Lynch.



FIRST FLOOR WEST — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Chris Gompert, Bob Hollingsworth, Ron Andrade, Jack Groban, John Pierson, Barry Kael, Rick Cleland. *Top Row*: Tim Walls, Steve Granucc, Gary Griffith, Marty Kehoe, Bob Wieking, Hank Stevens, Ron Grayson, Ed Brooks, Tom Aitkens, Dennis Slattery, Don Miller, Rick Trout, Steve Crooks.

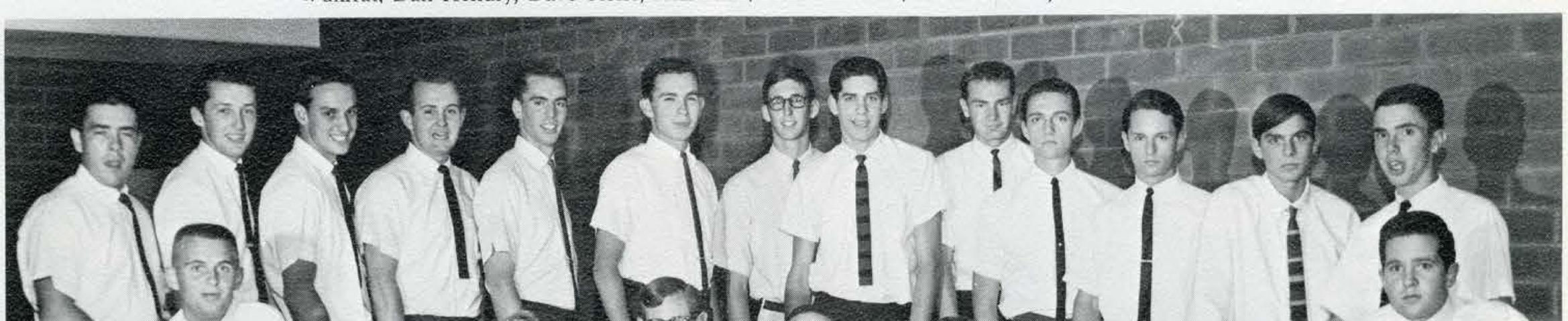


SECOND FLOOR EAST — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Joe Jauregi, Tom Mead, Dave Driskell, Ron Gordon, Steve Littman. *Second Row*: Frank Sanchez, Al Karimoto, Bob Dean, Mike Keyes, Harry Brandt, Rich Boyer, Randoulph Kinst, Gary Macomber, Jim Ehlers, Ray Haggard. *Top Row*: Steve Fair, Steve Crane, Joe Martin, Alan Oppenheim, Dennis Deichler, Pat O'Connor, Alan Kimball, Frank Hassell, Russ Hunt, Bob Stipe, Mike Hayes, Arch Walters, Jim Karnis.



SECOND FLOOR WEST — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Jim Soholt, Tom Coats, Bob Guggenheim, Dick Dixson, Dave Colmar, Dennis Lombard. *Top Row*: Jim Lewis, Curt Roster, Garth Steen, Roger McGinty, Ronald Klyce, Raul Contreas.

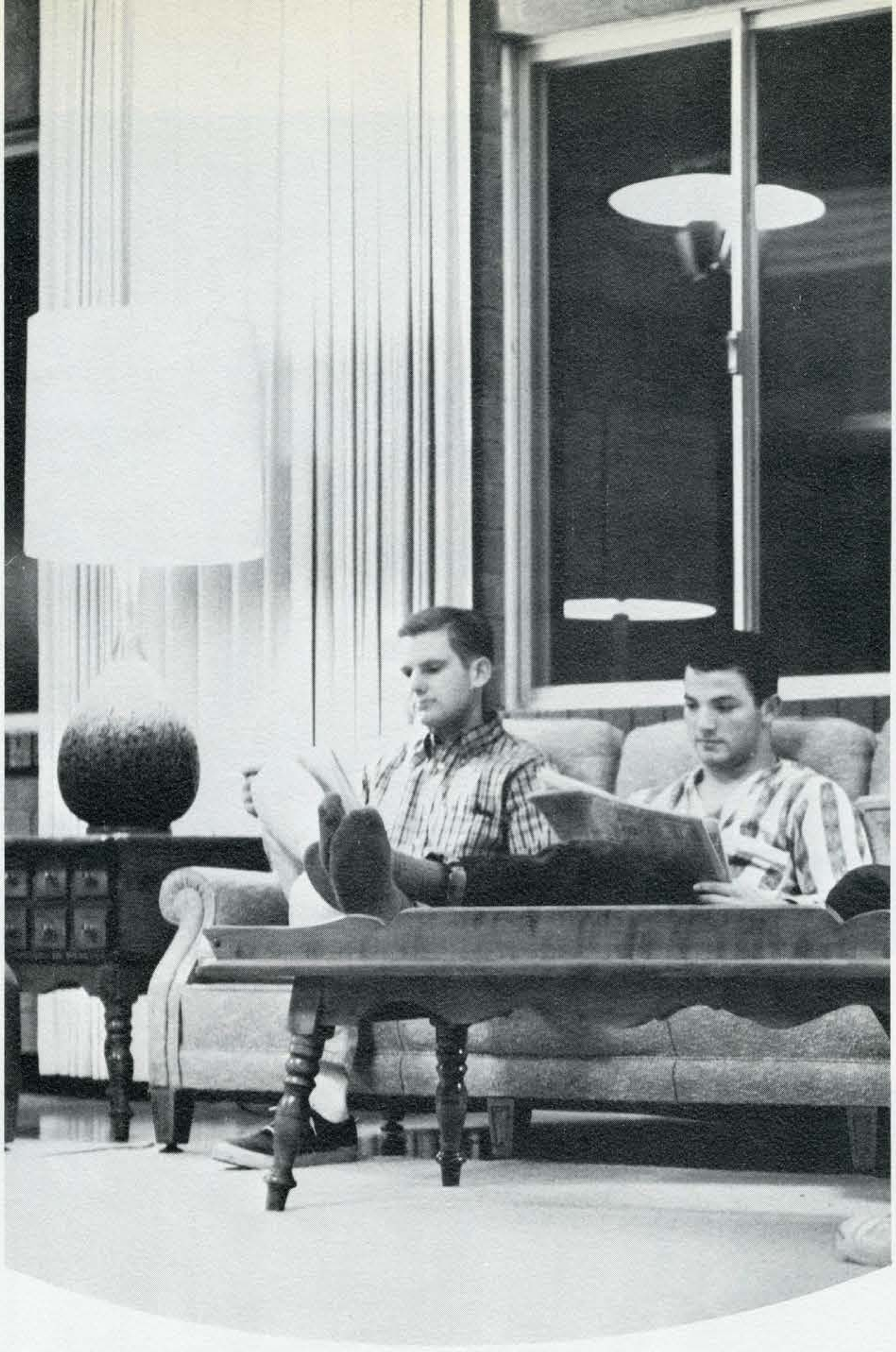
THIRD FLOOR EAST — *Left to Right, Top Row*: Norman Schiraishi, Karl Rand, Ron Bell, Phil Roloff, Roger Ponessa, Dennis Holmes, Dave Gibson, Bill Cooper, Nick Piasano, Cliff Hiesterberg, Jerry Cuslick, Lauren Paine. *Second Row*: Ron Lombardi, Jim Galvi, Alan Lee, John McKenna, John Caleca, Charles Clark, Larry Rogovin, Fred Cohen. *Bottom Row*: Randy Finebrock, Bob Wulffrat, Dan Hendry, Dave Stone, Ken Lane, Paul Mlachnik, Tom Schmidt, Bob Cole.



THIRD FLOOR WEST — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Herb Riggs, John Guiney, Jim Beers, Paul Cavagnolo, Terry Doe. *Second Row*: Tom Countryman, Tom O'Connell, Pat Moyer, Robert Crawford, Russel Morris, Tom Service, Tony Capola, Art Burkhart, Phil Rosa. *Top Row*: George Harmon, John Paine, Terry Tomcsik, Tom Brooks, Spencer Hinkle, Bob Killian, Steve Bertizhoff, Bob Hansen, Tom Shaw, Todd Plum, Nick Jacks, Todd Guardin, Steve Wickersham.

Moulder Hall's constitution for the Association of Moulder Hall came in for a revision this year. The document was streamlined and generally made more efficient. Also in for a change was Moulder's formal lounge. The new addition took the form of a $300 original oil painting which the men thought would improve the atmosphere of the lounge.

On the social side, the year was highlighted by the traditional biennial formal, "Crystal Cottillion." It was held this semester at San Francisco's St. Francis Hotel, with the music of Ernie Hakshire's dance band.



Moulder Hall



MOULDER HALL OFFICERS — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Larry Blankership, judiciary board; Bob McConnell, treasurer; John Short, president; John Roomel, Doug Willbanks, secretary. *Top Row*: Brad Willson, judiciary board chairman; Bob Felice, George Drake, R.A. advisor; Jim Zeisler, Geoff Viguers, judiciary board; Jim Lytle, I.D.C. representative.

FIRST FLOOR EAST — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Les Jolson, David Smith, Bob Lang, Steve Willis, Mike Jacobson, John Roomel. *Top Row*: Bob Anderson, Henry Wallace, Steve Schultheis, Roger Hedge, Henry G. Anderson, Roy Santana, Richard Wright.

FIRST FLOOR WEST — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Robert Wilson, Larry Germone, Paul Doran, John Kelley. *Top Row*: Roger Thurston, Wayne Olsen, Randall Webster, Michael Alper.

SECOND FLOOR EAST—*Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Roger Bengston, Bruce Buckbinder, John Short, Jon Lovette, Roy Frater. *Top Row*: Jim Lytle, Mike Green, Ron Maas, David Zensius, Larry Boucher, Marvin Halliday, Bob Bender, Jim Estes, Richard Harville, John Maupin, Thom Dunks, Dave Hull, Gene Ladrech.

SECOND FLOOR WEST—*Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Robert Weathers, David Cohen, Randy Werner, Theodore Zahorski, Steve Hall, Michael Records. *Top Row*: Michael Williamsen, Frank Stack, Garth Brett, Robert Hall, Alan Saunders, Clifton Uyematsu, Brian Clough, David Blatters, Louis Lookofsky, Jeffrey Ross, Allen Tilghman.

THIRD FLOOR EAST — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Brian Wilson, Geoffrey Viquers, Leon Crain, Lester Klein, Dennis Stradford, Thomas Martin, Jim Cornwell, Leonard Cooper. *Top Row*: Robert McConnell, Richard Crapuchettes, Franklin Price, Duane Eichler, William Carrick, Lee Sundberg, Carlton Tanner, Peter Venturini, Andrew Taylor.



THIRD FLOOR WEST — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: George Drake, R. A., Dave Cliffton, Bill Stafford, Dennis Locke, Mike McLennan, Dan Stowell, Harry Frazier, Terry Evans. *Top Row*: Glenn Pascal, Jim McCoy, Bill Fratzke, "Sweetie" Willbanks, Dan Freitas, Jim Zeisgler, Doug Chambers, Ron Zimmerman, Greg Davies, Ken Williams, Gordon Sartomme, Bill Filice, Randy Riddell, Bob Carter, Mike Handley.

Dorm



Hoover's Miss Summerset is announced at their annual Spring Formal.



Now we know why those dances at Washburn are so wild.



Markham practices for one of their traditional serenades.



Sue Edwards is in the process of being sold into servitude at the annual Hoover Slave Sale.



Practice pays off as Markham carries through its threat to serenade the Hoover Honey's.

Life



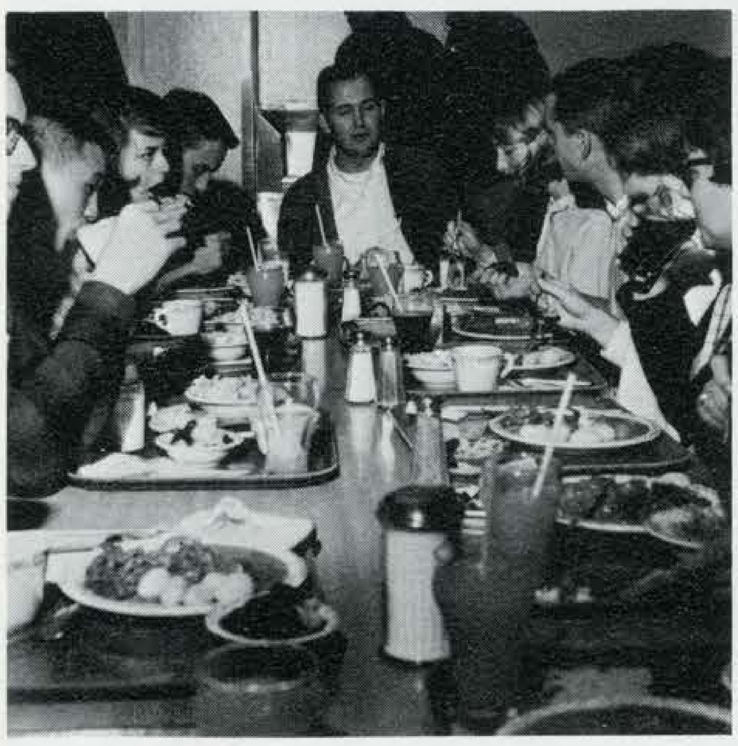
We know what's in the can, but what's in the mug?



Hey Joe, what's this brew doing up here?



To Lucy, Rosie, Susie, Carol, Joyce, Joan, Patty
from Bill and Nick.



Well, it looks good anyway.



Privacy? Are you kidding! !







Living Centers



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Linda Peterson, Cheryl Hanson, Becky Maddox, Carla Helfenberger, Susan Dunaway (vice president), Susie Rudolph, Nancie Southall, Nanci Kramer, Shirley Yorton. *Second Row*: Bev Fell, Nancy Gregg, Linda Hoehn, Pixie Webb, Diane Gilliam, Sharon Schumack, Jessamy Truex (president), Chery Haber, Bonnie Wagner. *Third Row*: Cheryl Faught, Virginia Stein, Renee Blocher, Jane Robinson, Michalyn Mehlsen. *Fourth Row*: Alice Wilson (secretary), Kathy Bragg, Lisa Brown, Diana Dorsey, Pat O'Hara (treasurer). *Fifth Row*: Janice Hughes, Jane Calona, Judy Bell, Francie Hillier, Trish Spurgeon, Harryl Hyman. *Sixth Row*: Lynn Cummings, Pam Frost, Cindy Warner, Beth Seivert. *Seventh Row*: Mrs. Duane Peterson (housemother), Sue Vavrinek, Pam Carlson, Kathleen Grevie. *Top Row*: Carol Johnson, Marilyn Perry, Celia Snow, Nancy Hollingsworth.

Colonial Hall



All the girls at Colonial Hall helped organize and distribute their annual Thanksgiving charity basket drive. Exchange dinners and a spring barbecue highlighted this year's activity calendar. During the Christmas season the Hall celebrated with a party and also went caroling.

A Halloween party was only one of Colonial's capers.

Catholic Women's Center



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Ann Collier, Christine Cassidy, Sharon Annesley, Barbara Frey, Maxine Stack, Dolores Leppe, Gail Edwards, Margaret Thomas, Lois Mendonsa, Marsha Graham, Carol Knapp. *Second Row*: Eve Banvet, Carol Davis, Sue Kolack, Maryanne LaFFou, Jan Clarot, Margaret Love, Barbara Dixson, Joan Ireland, Megan Knox, Pat O'Neill, Virginia Meehan, Marilyn Andrews, June Baccus, Jeanne White, Barbara Everts. *Top Row*: Amy DeBem, Diane Kaz, Sandra Rugani, Laura Captiste, Faith Sohigian, Belen Daclan, Donna Megles, Cathy Thomas, Joyce Tham, Kathy Wisz, Doreen Bleily, Eileen Ross, Francis San Fillipo, Sharon Roy, Arlene Terrazz, Diane Donivan, Valerie Loeb, Georgette Larrouy, Diane Wallace.

The Catholic Women's Center, one of State's largest residence halls, also has one of the busiest living center programs. The '64 term started off with a get-acquainted party for the residents, followed by mixers with the men's dorms and with the University of Santa Clara. Along with the usual AWS activities, the Center held a cook-out for the parents and friends of the girls, and Halloween and Christmas parties. The Women's Center also gave a dinner for foreign students, as well as their own traditional Senior Dinner. Competition activities included the Sparta Sings, inter-floor events in the new recreation room, and a float contest entry in the Homecoming Parade.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Belta Sghbelluri, Judith Holmboe, Cynthia Kosek, Linda Izzi, Kay Atckinson, Sally Roberts, Jan Nelson. *Second Row*: Paulette Amarino, Lorraine Howell, Gail Izumi, Marilyn Strauss, Nancy Jones, Jaquita Shearer, Kathleen Moe, Aana Mahoney, Colette Mahoney, Miss Elizabeth Ryan, House Manager. *Top Row*: Roberta Beckman, Marca Smith, Barbara Barr, Francine Annello, Marie Cavaliere, Kathleen Callahan, Josephine Daniel, Doris Pulliman, Virginia Royter, Patricia Eocaei, Mernay Hildebrand, Donna Anido, Maregret Beck, Mary Hengel.



Left to Right: Carla Cutina, Susan Merritt, Barbara Corey, Shelia Copper, Fran Alexander, Pat Sonntag, Suzanne Lee, Patricia Bryant, Evie O'Brien, Peggy Stackable, Pamela Weigel, Sandra Caughamn, Sandi Butera, Grace Echandi, Eileen Spenser, Claudia Wilson, Leah Carpenter, Lori Prince, Bobbie Dauer, Shelley Pronk, Mary Ann Shugar, Mary McDonagh, Lynn Ewing, Judy Kerr.

Charlotte Hall

Charlotte Hall coeds boast of the fact that during the '63-'64 college term they were recognized as having the highest grade point average of any living center in their category. They also have the distinction of having both Evie O'Brien and Tanja Dennis named as little sisters of Sigma Pi, and for Heide Marchgraber's being singled out by Sigma Chi. With the approval of their houseparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Prince, the girls held group exchanges and Sunday afternoon open house for male friends beside their oval-shaped swimming pool.



Chez Nous

"Chez Nous" translates to "Our Home," and forty-three San Jose State coeds literally make it their home. Some of the girls' activities this year included several social exchanges with the other living centers, participation in intramural volleyball, and the AWS-sponsored Christmas Door Decorating Contest.

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Felicia Lowe, Candy Aron, Velma Starling. *Second Row*: Terry Guinaw, Sue Cummins, Jane Johnson, Clara Starling. *Third Row*: Gale Arnert, Suzy Fernandez, Joan Ramsey, Gloria Winslow, Diana Worthen. *Fourth Row*: Ruth Herfel, Rusty Hobbs, Jan Brady, Terry Ensign, Paula Boone, Sandy Davis. *Fifth Row*: Penny Harris, Betsy Warner, Linda Harrison, Peggy Coe. *Top Row*: Rosi Soto, Yolanda Moses, Chris Richert, Benita Brazier (president).



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Suzan Peters, Anita Mitchell, Sherry Westlake, Uba Strawmyer, Mrs. Sarah Haggerty (housemother), Tiffany Norton, Diana Caden, Teresa Legallet. *Second Row*: Tish Stokes, Joyce Moellerich, Marjorie West, Kathy Walden, Bekki Unruh, Susie Schmid, Joann Bannon, Mary Fischer (president), Suzette Yaffe, Peggy Walsh, Gwen Galusha. *Top Row*: Joy Swor, Pam Parsons, Sandra Morosko, Betsy Van Orsdel, Lee Gilbert, Beverly Cattiles, Patrice Chandler, Susan Stauffer, Elaine Brown, Jean Parkinson.

Co-Ed Manor

Co-Ed Manor's main objective this year was to stress academic studying, especially through an enforced quiet hours system. This system, as well as all house rules, are regulated by the coeds themselves in order to provide better house unity. Activities for this term were numerous exchanges, barbecues, and dances with neighboring fraternities and other boarding houses. Housemother Mrs. Sarah Haggerty added to house festivity by holding several "cheese and cracker" parties for the girls throughout the year.

Marimur Hall

"Wanna be an angel?" Then plan to live in Marimur Hall next fall, because during the week before Christmas, each resident coed has a "secret angel," who daily performs an angelic deed for the unsuspecting recipient. Also during the fall semester, the girls gave a Christmas party, a party for their "hashers," and, in connection with the college-sponsored Parent's Day, held an open house at their Eleventh Street boarding house.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Jan Frealy, Gail Buscaglia, Kathie Benn, Joan Hassler, Karen Baker, Jennifer Bovey. *Second Row*: Kay O'Donnell, Mrs. Joy Graf (housemother), Lyn Bariteau, Louise Jardine, Chris Thompson, Nancy Hazelton, Liz Hoskinson, George Graf (housefather). *Third Row*: Kathie Kling, Linda Brice, Cynthia Burkinshaw, Lyn Butler, Linda Mercado, Theresa Vassallo, Sue Sborov, Louise Barchi, Christina Dunn. *Top Row*: Charlene Kretchman, Carol Bowman, Cindy Marquis, Linda Bergin, Margaret Wilson (president), Betty Lou Mathes, Kathy Mack. *Not Pictured*: Jan Gray, Karen Sieck, Kathy McMahon, Kathy Bagley, Criss Richardson, Sonja Kruger.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Cindy Lyle, Bonnie Eshelman. *Second Row*: Betty Stone, Diane Lapp. *Third Row*: Cheri Chaperon, Sue Pfarrer. *Fourth Row*: Sue Lange, Sandy Hauser, Chris Allen, Mindy Shaw, Michele Korpa, Karen Hartman. *Fifth Row*: Elaine Tsujimoto, Cheral Esterly, Diane Gray, Alice Charmness, Jeanene Garcia, Shirley Tarver, Sally Taylor. *Sixth Row*: Elaine Avedano, Sue Rocca, Kathy Kitagawa, Carol Giorgi, Suzanne Auger, Renee Leap, Tuly Koshimizu, Wendy Wood. *Top Row*: Karen Lindstrom, Dianne Dehnke.

Ivy Hall

Set among flowering oleander bushes, centrally located across the street from campus, is Ivy Hall. There the girls enjoy some of the best food served on campus, prepared by housemother Mrs. Nettie Collum and the cook "Christy." On the list of Ivy Hall's activities for this year was an exchange with each of the three men's dorms.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Bobbie Batts, Leslie Greer, Jan Walter, Billie Weed, Sandi Patterson, Diane Sedan, Laura Gahr, Barbara Storlie, Sue Walker, Sue Roe. *Second Row*: Carolyn Kraft, Sandy Brown, Carol Gridley, Sandy Chappell, Bobbi Helppie, Leslie Mertons, Nancy Schroeder, Shirley Haney, Marge Frost, Gayle Hansen, Myrna Bers, Jackie Silva. *Top Row*: Carolyn Baynes, Dona Kincannon, Dawn Smith, Jan Barnard, Jeri Rodgers, Janet Blair, Judy Jones, Ann Colling, Diane Mastin, Ann Sorenson, Linda Hursey, Nancy Rowland. *Not Pictured*: Nancy Callis, Lynne du Bridge, Sandy Flournay, Pat Jurkins, Pennie Nichols, Mary Nicol, Joan Pecchenino, Kris Soderstom, Judy Stern.

Several barbecues and the annual AWS Christmas Door Decoration Contest enhanced Belle Manor's schedule this year. Among other activities, the Manor entered a candidate in the Homecoming Queen Contest and held two open house programs, one in December and one in May.

Belle Manor

Clare-Elen



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Jody Kincaid, Bobbie Asher, Linda Lasater (president), Carolyn Silva, Julie Gamble. *Second Row*: Margie Levine, Sonia Swick, Nanci Guise, Lisa Clairborn, Linda Roberts, Miranda Koo, Ellen Otani. *Top Row*: Helen Whaley, Kathleen Pitts, Lorraine Person, Cindy Jose, Addie Adair, Denise Meyer, Marsha Jose, Shirley French, Paula Brazelton, Cherri Carskaddon, Lani Holderman, Candy Kurz, Marrianne Goch, Cecellia Phillips, Bonnie Barnes.

Clare-Elen was named in honor of its two housemothers, Clarice Greig and Helen Hayes. This namesake boardinghouse won the award for having the highest grade point average among other residences of its size for the '63-'64 college year, and the girls have been trying to maintain that status this term. The coeds' varied interests led them to sponsor a social tea for their friends and parents, a food drive service project for needy children, and an artistic entry in the AWS Christmas Door Decorating Contest, for which they were among the winners in two previous years.

Marian Hall

New to the campus this year, Marian Hall houses thirty-nine coeds. A "Secret Sis" program was used to speed up hall friendships. As a service project the girls supported two children in India through the Lucy Perry Noble Institute. Other Hall activities included a formal Christmas party and such casual fun as water fights with nearby residences.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Cindy La Bonte, Debbie Agee, Karen Wenger, Shelli Goodfriend, Natalie Leontieff (president). *Second Row*: Linda Clarke, Katie Kappel, Cindy Harrison, Lisa Wallace, Judy Scott, Penny Bryson (housemother), Marietta Knight, Mena Hankins, Barbee Dolan. *Top Row*: Karen Yanase, Kay Thorton, Marilyn Riley, Carol Hartley, Marge Feragen, Sue Burud, Gail Groetsema, Kathy Dado, Kit Johnson, Lindi Hughes.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Willa Hanstock, Connie Barrett, Elaine Ball, Susie Smith. *Second Row*: Karen Rumpel, Cathy Alvarez, Sandy Murphy, Shirley Hendrickson, Judy Aboud. *Third Row*: Sherry August, Penny Hand, Carole Miller, Diana Molinar. *Top Row*: Serene Del Pozo, Bonnie Alvarez, Cherie Thiel, Donna Vuksich, Nancy Davis.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Mary Donna Devitt, Diane Holman, Suzanne Mattson, Sue Elias. *Second Row*: Ann Waithman, Jeanne Gordon, Joni Mocek, Mary Jo Norling. *Third Row*: Elizabeth Mangum, Mona Fricke, Carol Barnes, Bonnie Mann. *Top Row*: Renee Troxil, Gail Blauert, Judy Fanfelle, Andy Dudley, Chris Barodni, Elaine Yoshida.

Tranquil Manor

First on their fall social schedule, Tranquil Manor coeds participated with the college-sponsored parent's day program by having their own reception and open house for the visiting parents. With their new houseparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blakley, they have house meetings every few weeks to discuss problems and activities. Besides such specialty holiday parties as the Halloween Dinner and Christmas Dance, the Manor girls have monthly celebrations for those who have birthdays that month.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Rose Heide, Lucia Areias, Diane Robinson, Judy Vanguard, Susan Friedman, Connie Pann, Diane Jacobson, Mary Olian, Gail Prowizor, Susan Prindle, Carolyn Wake, Dorothy Kaku, Penny Robinson. *Top Row*: Rene Michel, Karen Van Patten, Janet Brownlee, Lynn Rose, Susan Clark, Laura Erickson, Margot Anthonisen, Shirley Meyer, Ann Henderson, Mary Pat Troyer, Pam Mallory, Debby Daily, Kathy McMurdo.

Killion Hall

Killion Hall's biggest project was its foster parent adoption of eleven year old Fontini Bakoyanni from Greece. The residents sent her packages for Christmas and for her birthday celebration. A letter was sent every month to Fontini telling her about the activities of Killion Hall and San Jose State. The year began with a "get acquainted" buffet around the pool. Every apartment contributed food and a barbeque was held. The girls planned and held a Christmas party for underprivileged children as well as entering the Christmas door decorations contest. The officers include Nancy Rhoads, president; and Jo Anne McCauley, standards chairman. The houseparents for Killion Hall are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Berger.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Barbara Hollis, Janet Norris, Carol Sullivan, Barbara Bailey, Elizabeth Peebles, Barbara Shiotsuka, Shirley Sulpizio, Bobbie Wills, Sandy Moulton, Marion Cooper, Carol Grodon, Barbara Gedney, Tamara Katkov, Ora Perry. *Top Row*: Michele Mondani, Joan Eberhard, Sally Chaudet, Frankie Ringer, Charlene Vella, Peg Kuhns, Inger Wallace, Ann Pierce, Diane Hunsucker, Susan Andersen, Mary Griffin, Nancy Rhoads, Nadine Elich, Jan DeVore.

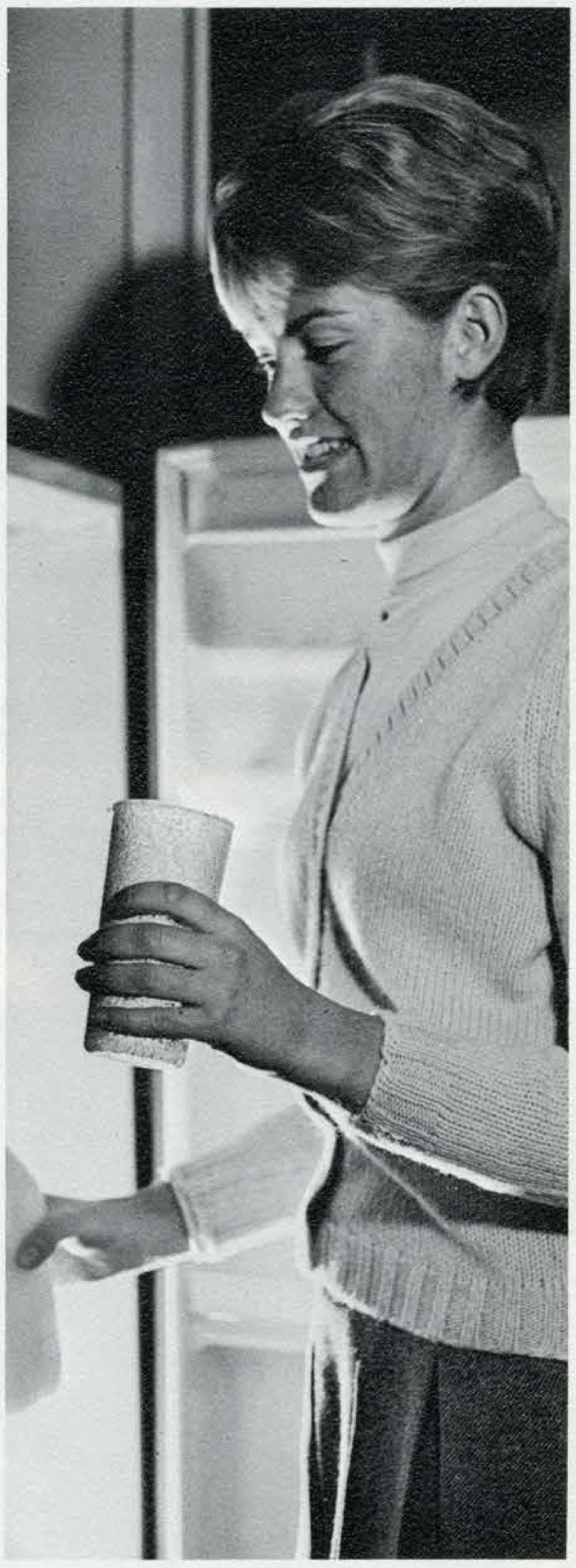
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Left to Right, Bottom Row: Tim Ambrose, Lew Fraser, Jim Conklin (president), Gene Taylor, Bill Resnick, John Kenzit. *Second Row*: Dana Coggin, Dave Fitch (athletic director), Gary Kleemann, Ralph Conradt. *Third Row*: Phil Caylor, Don Oeser, Pete Schenck, John Harwood. *Fourth Row*: Rod Leavitt, Steve Rood, Don Mitchell, Terry Lemen, Phil Wehrle. *Top Row*: Robert Serrano, Thomas McCready, Dan Auza, Richard Menken(athletic director).

Toad Hall

Toad Hall, whose name is taken from the book, *Wind in the Willows,* is in its second year of existence. Social functions this year included many exchanges and victory parties, especially after soccer games. (Two of the members of the house play for San Jose State's champion soccer team.) The feat of which the Toads are most proud is the hoisting of a twenty foot Toad Hall banner by the Stanford cheering section at one of our games.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Pat Kubota, Sheryl Kanechika, Elaine Caines, Judy Rhodes, Barbara Coburn, Wilma McNutt. *Top Row*: Barbara Davis, Jacoline Poindexter, Penny Schrader, Marion Shuey, Bonnie Sisk, Sally McCluskey.

Coeds at Blackmore Hall held a barbecue at Alum Rock Park to begin this year's activities. Under the direction of housemother Mary Ponds, the girls enjoyed their annual Christmas dinner, various parties, exchanges, casual folk-singing, and Co-Rec volleyball.

Blackmore Hall



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Diane Goldblatt, Linda Lemucchi, Denis Morgan, Kay Rutherford, Ann Barr, Cheri Glovery, Rolayne Beckstead, Pat Guldborge. *Second Row*: Roberta Schnitser, Cheryl Brannon, Denise Barker, Gail Eubanks, Nancy Kelly, Marsha Franstead, Carol Corwin, Sherry Garlick, Nancy Siegler. *Top Row*: Trudy Booth, Chris Craven, Peggie McCleary, Cherie Foster, Mary Every, Dee Dee Dellas, Pat Nugent, Christa Howatt, Carol Barni, Carla Soost, Judy Nevard, Sandy Prout, Dana Ball, Lois Nisporic, Nancy Hendry.

Wendy-Glen

Weekend fun for Wendy-Glen girls ran the gamut from their Spring Formal to house hootenannies and included an Easter egg hunt, hayride, barbeque, Halloween party, exchanges, Christmas dance, Sparta Sings, and their Farewell party.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Lois Nisporic, Nanci Reich, Dana Ball, Sonia Zulpo, Cynthia Letho, Kathy Gray, Paula Cumming, Sharon Schaffer, Judy Mansfield. *Second Row*: Jeanne Adams, Sandy Holcomb, Merle Rankin, Karen May, Andrea Carscaden, Terry Mitchel, Pat VonBargen, Kathy Kelly, Barbara Neuwirth, Pat Ready. *Top Row*: Jodi Branas, Marti Keyser, Kathy Graves, Mary Rickords, Maxine Broner, Cathy Bacon, Kristin Bush, Gail Eubanks, Nancy Kelly, Karen Fredendall, Thelma Wall, Vicki Winans, Georgia Cook, Jeanne Bertolozzi, Peggy LaMasney, Janet Cone, Ellen MacPherson, Margie Moraes, Pam Alexander, Cynthia Lacy.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Reva Waxman, Tauby Ross, Valerie Sarver, Rosalind Krevitz, Karen Rickey. *Second Row*: Jill Mellott, Jacqueline Muth. *Top Row*: Sandra Scholts, Diana Cava, Barbara Beck, Sue Bridgman, Carol Norberg, Ruth Magnuson, Norine Winters, Sue Subke, Marian Borrows.

Magnolia Manor

Under the direction of house president Ruth Magnuson, Magnolia Manor sponsored a holiday dance, as well as a Christmas party for an underprivileged family. The house has been studying to obtain the highest grade point average of all approved living centers in order to win the San Jose Housing Association Scholarship.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Ida Sims, Cheryl Eveleth, Jody Fennen, Linda Daniels. *Second Row*: Anne Ward, Donna Jones, Barbara Van Derveer, Pat Abarta, Merry Mayer, Mrs. Craig (housemother), Glenna Gordon. *Top Row*: Jill Messier, Pat Smith, Patti Hill, Gwen Saunders, Annalee Pogue, Sherma Cook, Cathy Walton, Yvonne Brown, Anne Harrison, Gina Traeger.

New roommates were welcomed into Lenora Hall with a surprise breakfast, starting the Hall's second year as an approved living center. The coeds have secret pals among their group with whom they exchange gifts and cards to celebrate the holidays. Past activities include sponsorship of a charity car wash and participation in the annual Christmas Door Decorating Contest.

Lenora Hall

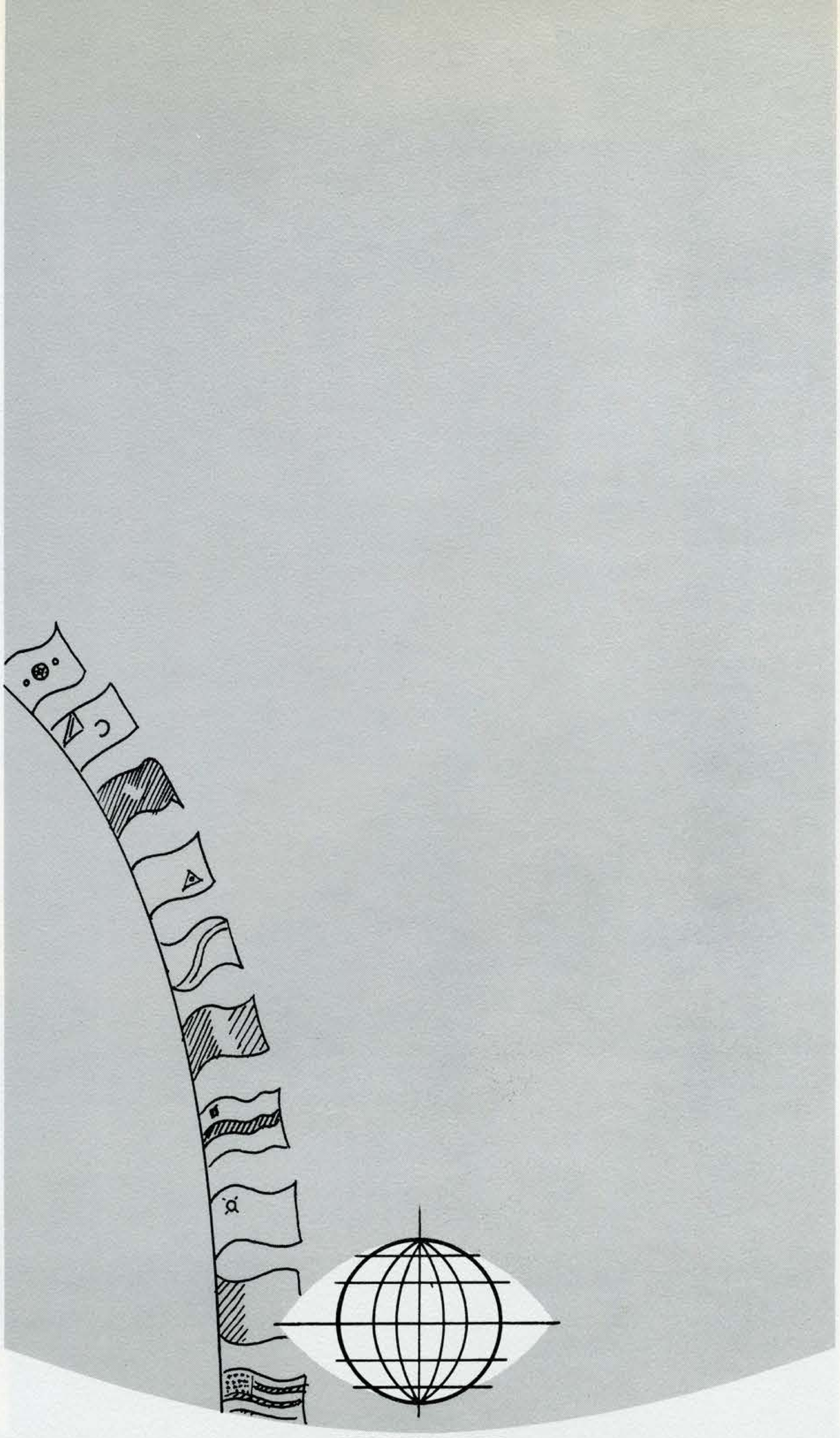
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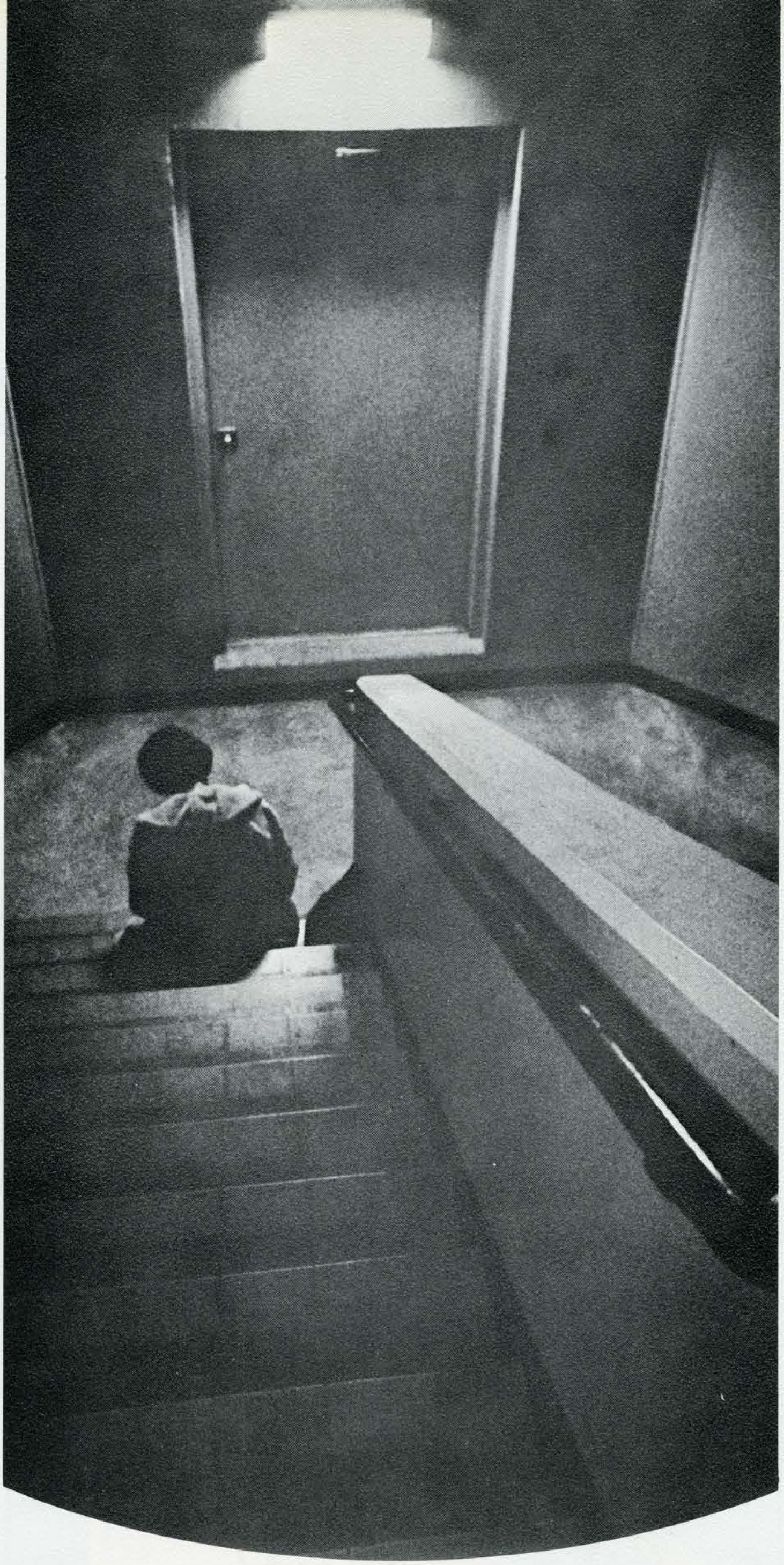
SUE EDWARDS — Seventeen year old Freshman Social Science major from Sepulveda was chosen Photog's Favorite by LA TORRE staff photographers. The Hoover Hall coed is an accomplished pianist who enjoys dancing, swimming, tennis and hiking.



Leaning Tower of Pisa
Rome, Italy



Organizations



Scholastic Honoraries

Black Masque



Left to Right: Carol Eckert, Jennie Vessel, Sherri Truax, Mary Blomquist, Lynette Dawsen, Mrs. Stevens, advisor; Anna Cornwell.

Black Masque is a secret honorary social organization for senior women. The members are chosen at the end of their junior year for their outstanding leadership, high grade point average and participation in their various fields. Although most of the group's activities are secret; they took part in the AWS Big-Little Sister party, Halloween serenading of women's campus living centers, President's reception, Homecoming parade, and other campus activities with Blue Key. Membership for 1965-66 was announced at the college's recognition banquet in May.



Mary Blomquist



Andy Coffin

Not pictured: Anna Cornwell, Carol Eckert.



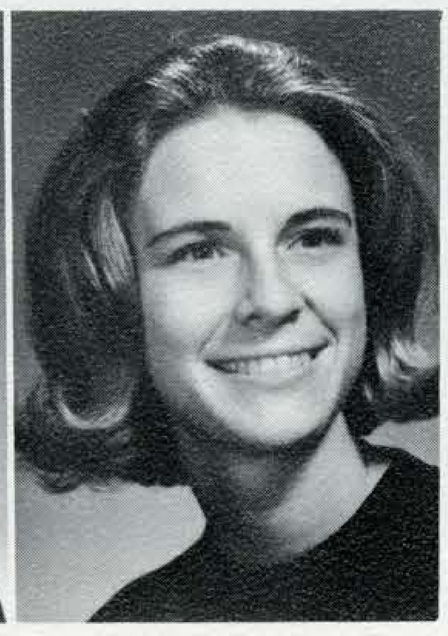
Mary Cox



Lynette Dawson



Wendy March



Sheri Truax

Alpha Eta Sigma



MEMBERSHIP — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Judy Teague, Marilyn Barrett, Carla Kuston, Kazuko Tokunaga, June Forry, Patty McCraken, Patty Jenkins. *Second Row*: William Peck, unidentified, Marc Scher, Joe Borjon, Bob Gaddis, Terry Polhill, Ron Tornell, Tom Contratto, Jay Dore. *Third Row*: Unidentified, unidentified, Jack Steffen, unidentified, Ken Branson, Ron Frye, Vince Pitino, Homer Thomson, unidentified, unidentified, Roger Moore, Dwight Herrington.

The primary objective of Alpha Eta Sigma, San Jose State's Accounting Honorary Society, is to promote interest in accounting, to further the knowledge of that profession, and to act as a medium between professional men, instructors, and students.

Various speakers from industry, government, and public accounting address the membership at its meetings. Many field trips were also on the group's agenda this year.

OFFICERS — Terry Polhill, president; Patty McCralen, first vice president; Ron Tornell, second vice president; Bob Gaddis, corresponding secretary; Patty Jenkins, recording secretary; Tom Contratto, treasurer; Dr. Roark, advisor; Mr. Janes, advisor.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Richard Shintaku, Ruthie Matsumoto, Carole Takahashi, Rod Sekimoto, Linn Sugimoto, Warren Mine. *Second Row*: Jeannie Kubota, Carolyn Shima, Janice Wada, Amy Mine, Carolyn Wake, Irene Yamami, Kimi Matsuda, Diane Yasukochi, Newton Iwamura. *Third Row*: Frank Yoneshige, Joe Yabumoto, Issac Fukuda, Randy Lai, Harvey Hanemoto, Yosh Hiraki.

Spartan Oriocci

The Spartan Oriocci is organized to promote understanding and friendship between Oriental and Occidental students on the San Jose State campus. The club is for both social and community service. Among the activities which this group sponsored were an annual semi-formal dance called Black Champagne Ball, and a bowling tournament. They also participated in the International Day Bazaar with a booth.

Industrial Relations Club

A new group on campus is the Industrial Relations Club. It is designed to promote the employment interests of its members, and to keep a close relationship between student majors and the Industrial Relations Department. Also, the club gives its members a chance to meet and talk with successful businessmen.

Events center around talks by men in the field and trips to organizations where industrial relations are an integral part of operations. General Motors, the Bank of America Computer Center, breweries, and sugar refineries are some of the places the Industrial Relations club has toured this year.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Jim Hood, Jerry Millicoat, Jennet Viscont, Gary Brenneman, Don Cobs, Mike West. *Second Row*: Hep Semol, Larry Stebbine, Ken Sentre, Rod Parsons, Bob Zufall, Tom Mc Devitt, Joe Sermol, Gene Taber. *Third Row*: Larry Donn, Jerry LeLa Piedra, Bill Hart, Pat Williams, Irv Skeach, Joe Brooks, Joe Moore, Jim Pierce.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Bob Sellers, Julie Harbor, Hal Kushins, Dr. Alden Voth, adviser; Crin Goodwin, visiting delegation member. *Top Row*: Dennis Mogarkas, Terry Wheeler, Bill Bennett, Con Lebedeff, president; Steve Thomas, Jerry Spolter.

Model United Nations

This year members of SJS's Model United Nations represented the United Arab Republic in its session held at Claremont College. Each year, students participating study the country they are to represent through enrolling in a special political science course. They investigate the country's position on United Nations problems and how to function under the rules of procedure of the United Nations.

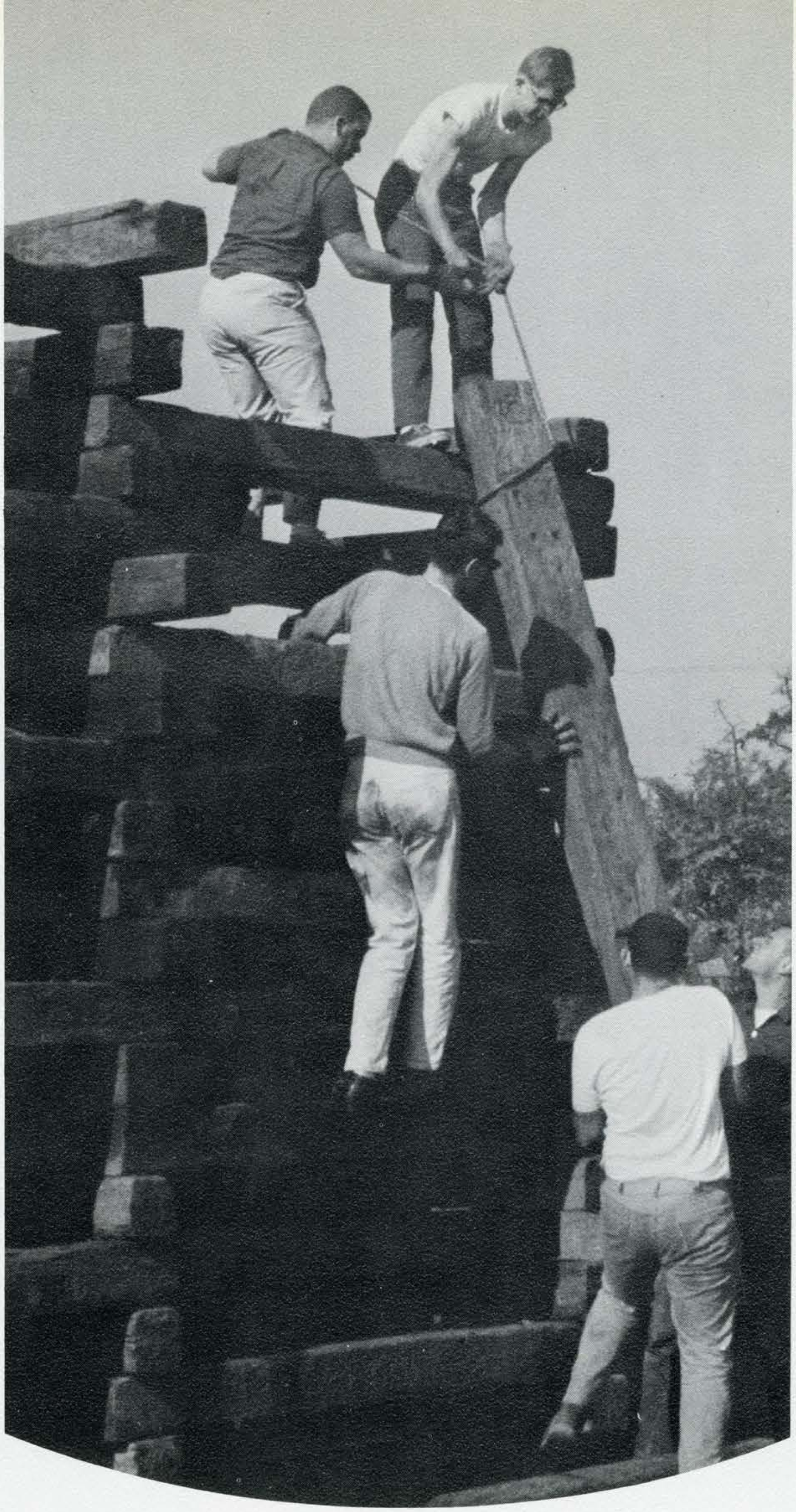
The Model U.N. session is held at a different host college each April. At this time each school, representing a different country, works out the position of that country as accurately as possible. Over 100 colleges participate in the program from as far away as Colorado and Hawaii.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

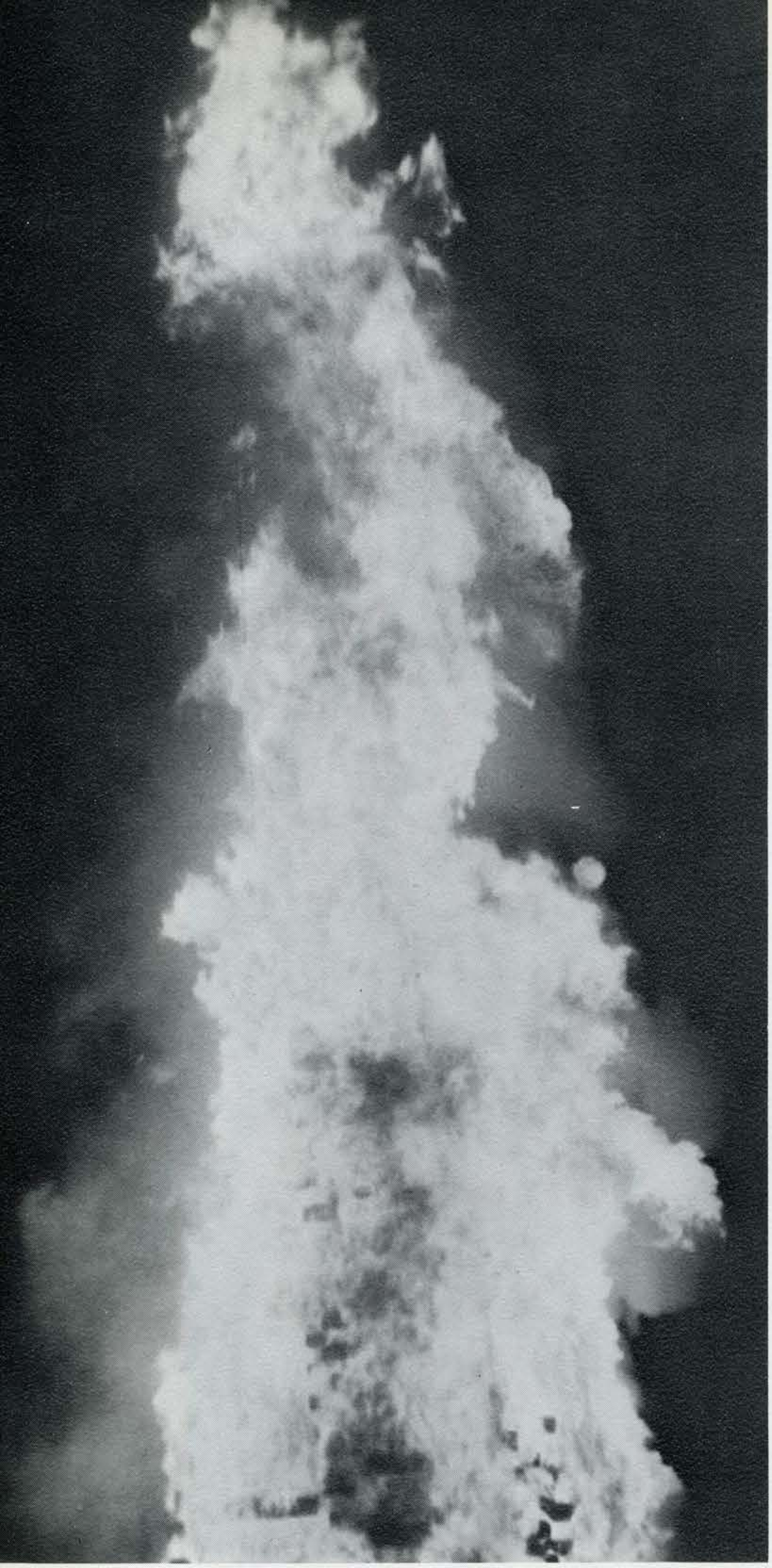
Organized to further the profession of home economics on campus is the national fraternity of Phi Upsilon Omicron. Members did special tutoring of junior high school students and heard speakers from various areas of home economics who helped them see opportunities within the field. This organization also sponsored Glamour's Ten Best Dressed College Coed Contest on campus for the first time this year.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Shirley Miyahara, treasurer; Nina Scharman, president; Loretta Standley, vice-president; Sandy Sandine, Priscilla Groya, secretary. *Top Row*: Susan Kenney, chaplain; Sharon Hedberg, Holly Oddson, Carolyn Buehner, Carolyn Howe, Dolores Caprara.



Service



HARD WORK ABLAZE — Alpha Phi Omega members watched a week's work go up in smoke as the homecoming rally's bonfire flamed overhead. They spent many hours of hard labor gathering and stacking over 300 railroad ties, some as heavy as 280 pounds, to build the 36 foot pile.

Guided by its three cardinal principles, leadership, friendship, and service. Alpha Phi Omega serves the chapter, the campus, the community, and the nation. The brothers of Gamma Beta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega perform many outstanding campus services and projects, including the Bindex, Turkey Trot, Book Exchange, Library Roof patio project, Easter egg hunt, building of Homecoming bonfire, and the Ugly Man Contest. One distinguished brother is Dr. Robert D. Clark, President of San Jose State College.



Jerrold Miller
Fall President



James D. Bush
Spring President



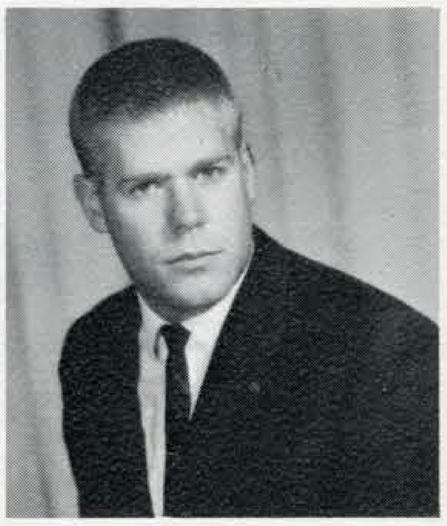
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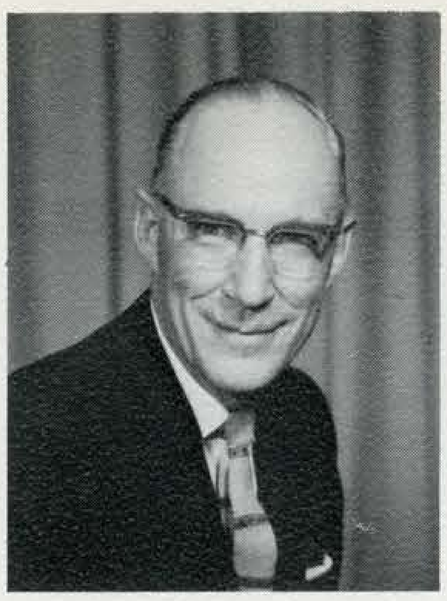
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Dr. Robert D. Clark
President of SJS

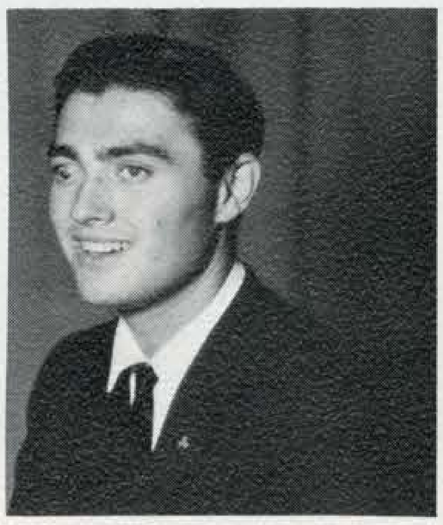
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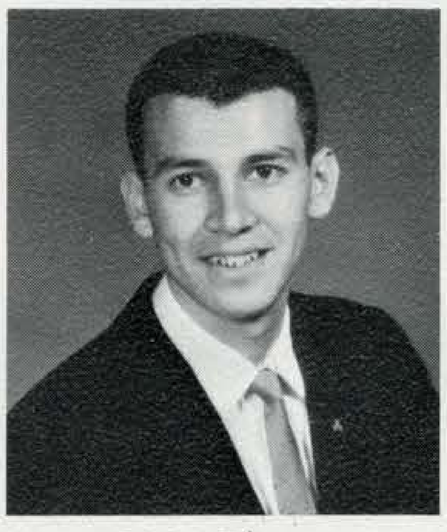
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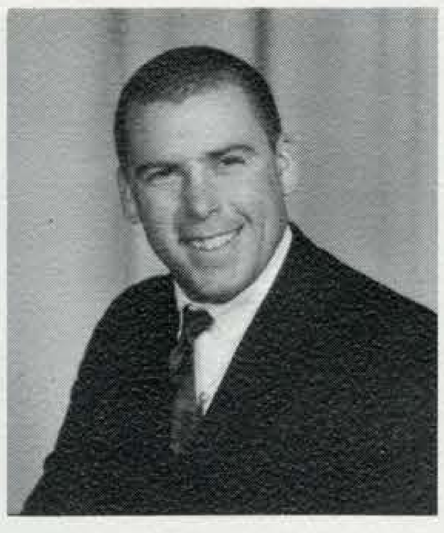
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Tom McGlashen



Ron Marland



Dan Minkel



James Mullaney



Richard Pifferetti



Brian Richards



David Turner



Robert Wieking



Robert Wilson



Clyde Wooten



OFFICERS — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Katina Salcido, fall vice president; Sharon Armstrong, spring president; Susan Kirk, spring treasurer. *Second Row*: Julie Jones, fall president; Donna Kersten, fall treasurer; Kenya Johnson, spring secretary; Marilyn Wegner, spring vice president.

Phrateres

Phrateres is an international women's student organization, whose Greek name means "the sisterhood." It's more than fifty members at SJS strive to uphold the standards and ideals of the college by developing a friendly spirit among campus women and by performing services to the college and the community. Last semester, members modeled in a bridal fashion show, built the mascot for the top of the Homecoming bonfire, and presented a Christmas donation to Agnew State Hospital. A hayride, fall and spring rush functions, and group dinners were a part of this year's social calendar.

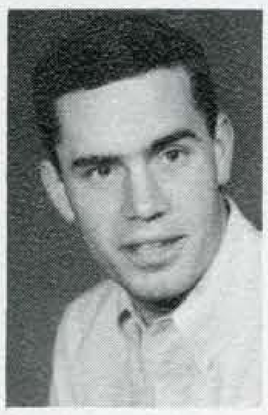


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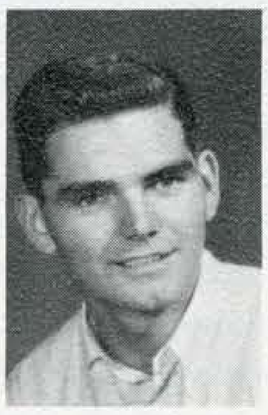
Spartan Shields

To aid in school and community service is the goal of the fifty members of Spartan Shields. This spring, President Don Phelps organized the club into five standing committees, each with a particular function. They included committees on a semester pledge project, programs and speakers for meetings, and social public relations.

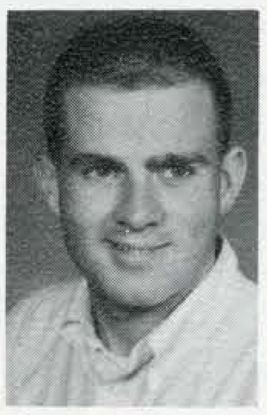
Spartan Shields are parole marshals during Homecoming, and they function as hosts at the June commencement exercises, and they are official guides for Founders Day.



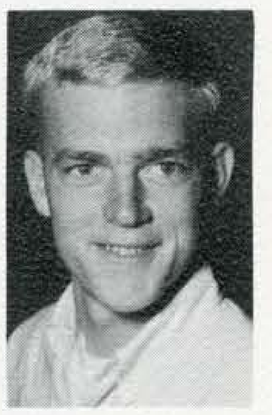
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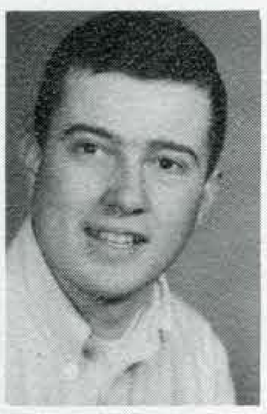
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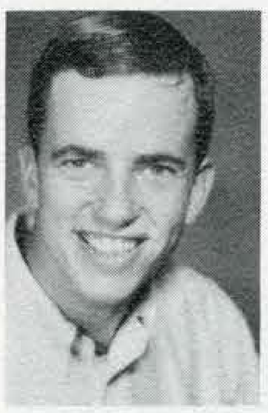
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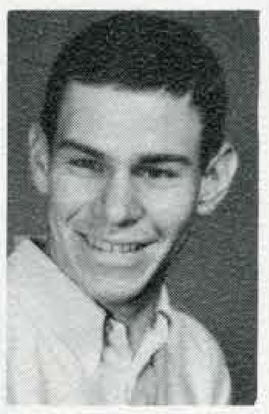
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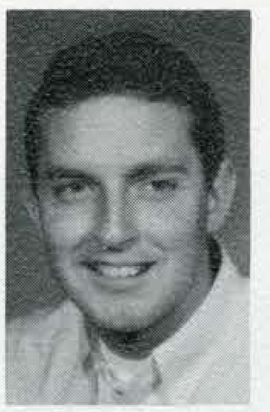
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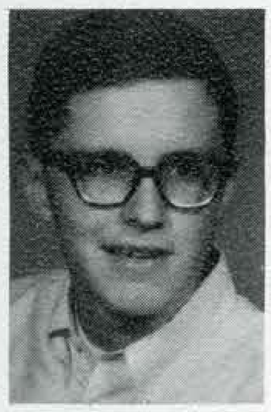
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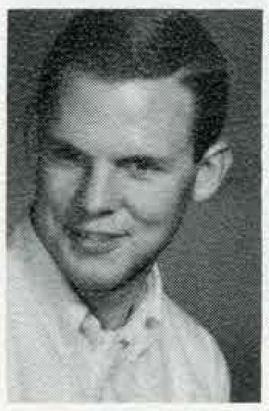
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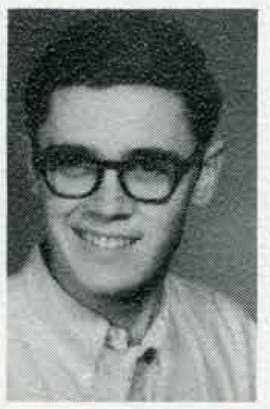
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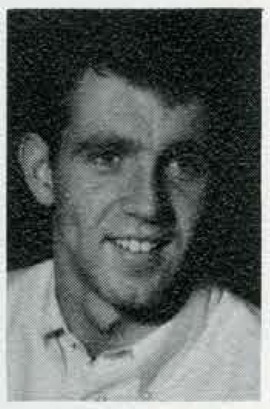
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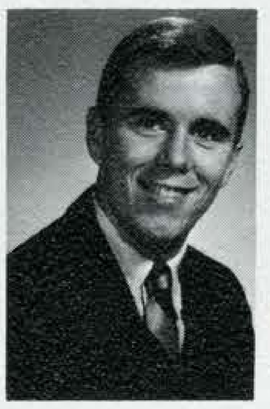
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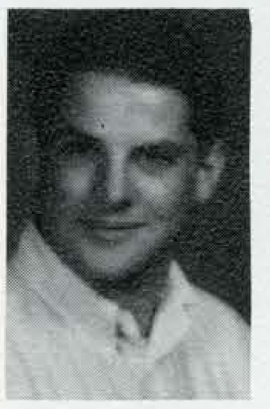
Bob Runyon



John Gruehl



Dick Korinke



John Dissmeyer

Spartan Spears

"At Your Service" is the motto of the campus women's honor organization, Spartan Spears. The sixteen-member sophomore service group exudes a spirit of loyalty and helpfulness to the school and community. It functions to promote school activities, support campus events, and uphold the traditions of the college. Spartan Spears acts as year-round tour guides of the SJS campus, and as hostesses at Homecoming. They sponsor the lost and found article sales as a fund-raising project each semester. Also, Spartan Spears assist in the operation of voting booths during student body election. Community projects entail assisting at the Red Cross Blood Bank in San Jose; collecting money, food and toys for needy families; and visiting hospitals in the area.



Susan Anderson



Claudia De Long



Jean Fiester



Carol Hales



Mimzy Hansen



Linda Lyday



Pam Mangseth



Nicki Mitchell



Libby Niederauer



Linda Osugi



Jan Parker



Janis Rosenthal



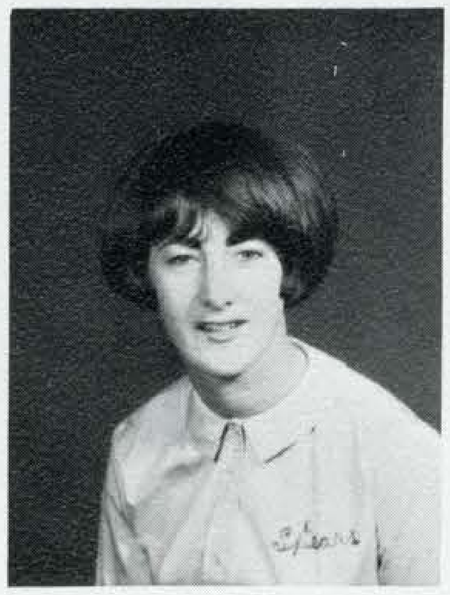
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Diane Tsuruda



Bea Walker



Judy Wilson

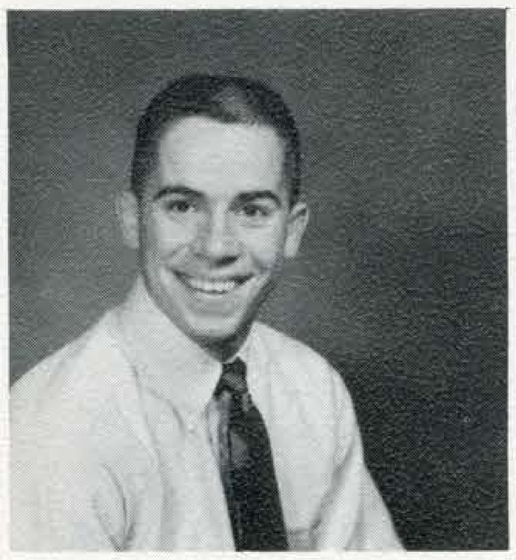


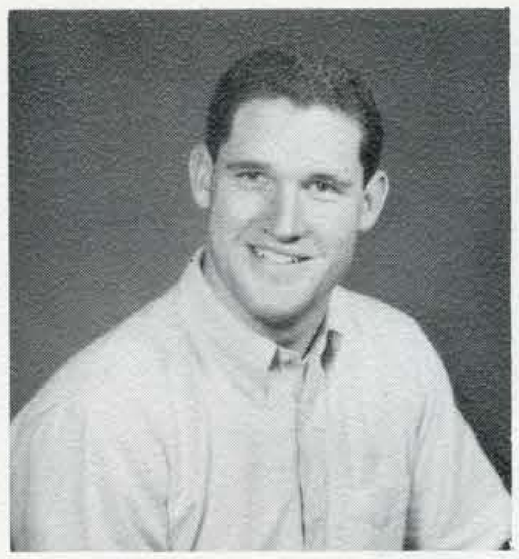
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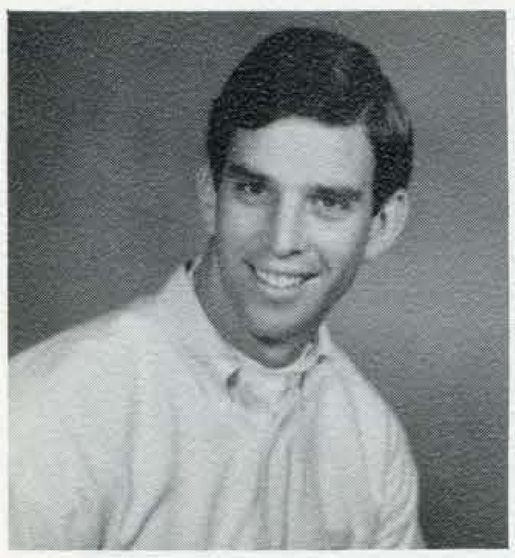
Not pictured: Judy Filice

Blue Key

Blue Key, a national honor society, upholds school traditions through service and the promotion of spirit. Producing outstanding work in student government and in many other campus activities, Blue Key members are chosen for service, as well as academic achievement, and they strive to set high standards for other students to follow.


Frank Bardsley


Gary Brenneman


Ben Bycel


Mike Cook

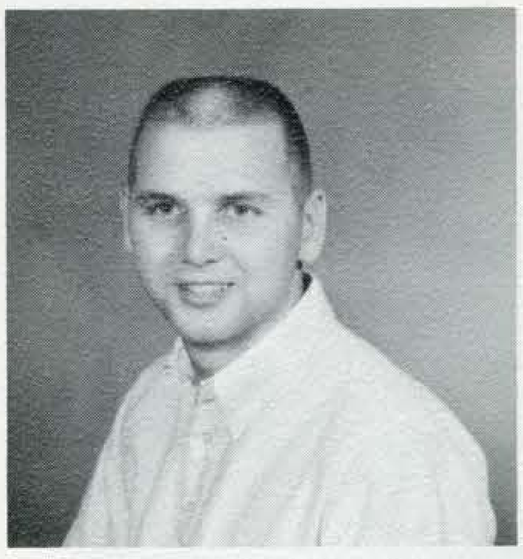

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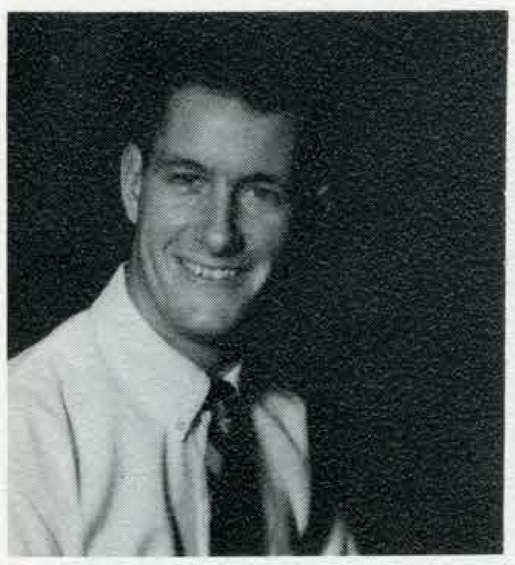

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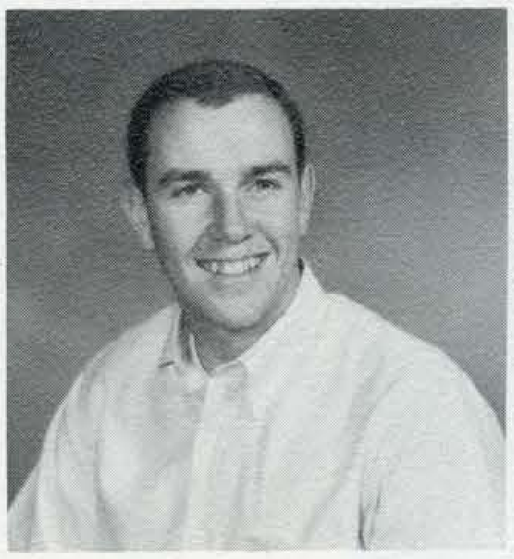

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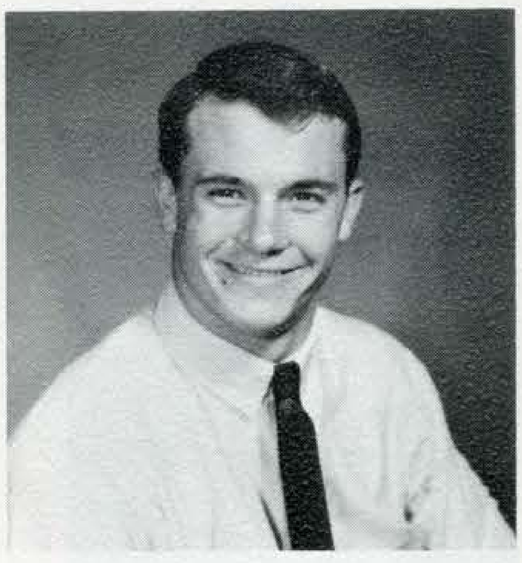

Al Henninger


Bruce McDonald

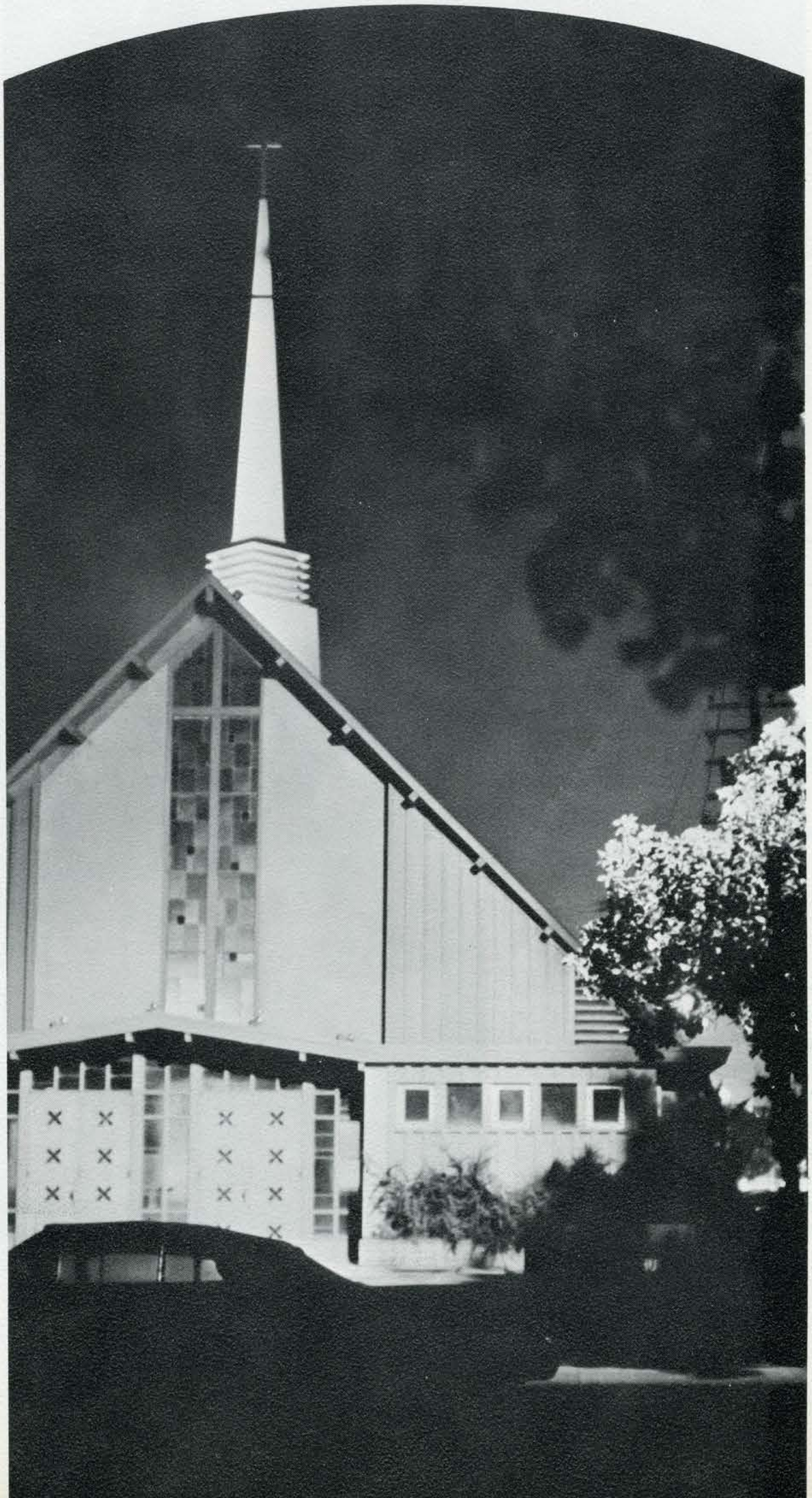

Jack Perkins


Bob Pitcher


Dave Remington


Tom Volz

Religious





FALL OFFICERS — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Bob Tobin, representative; Gail Minitzel, vice president; James Lewis, publicity; Alene Mendelssohn, secretary. *Second Row*: Stan Wernberg, treasurer; Phil Whitten, president; Ed Krissman, sports; Barbara Teifeld, social.

B'nai Brith Hillel is the SJS Jewish organization. Hillel features nationally and internationally known speakers, conducts forums on current controversial issues, and holds socials, bagel n' lox brunches, and student religious services.

B'nai Brith Hillel

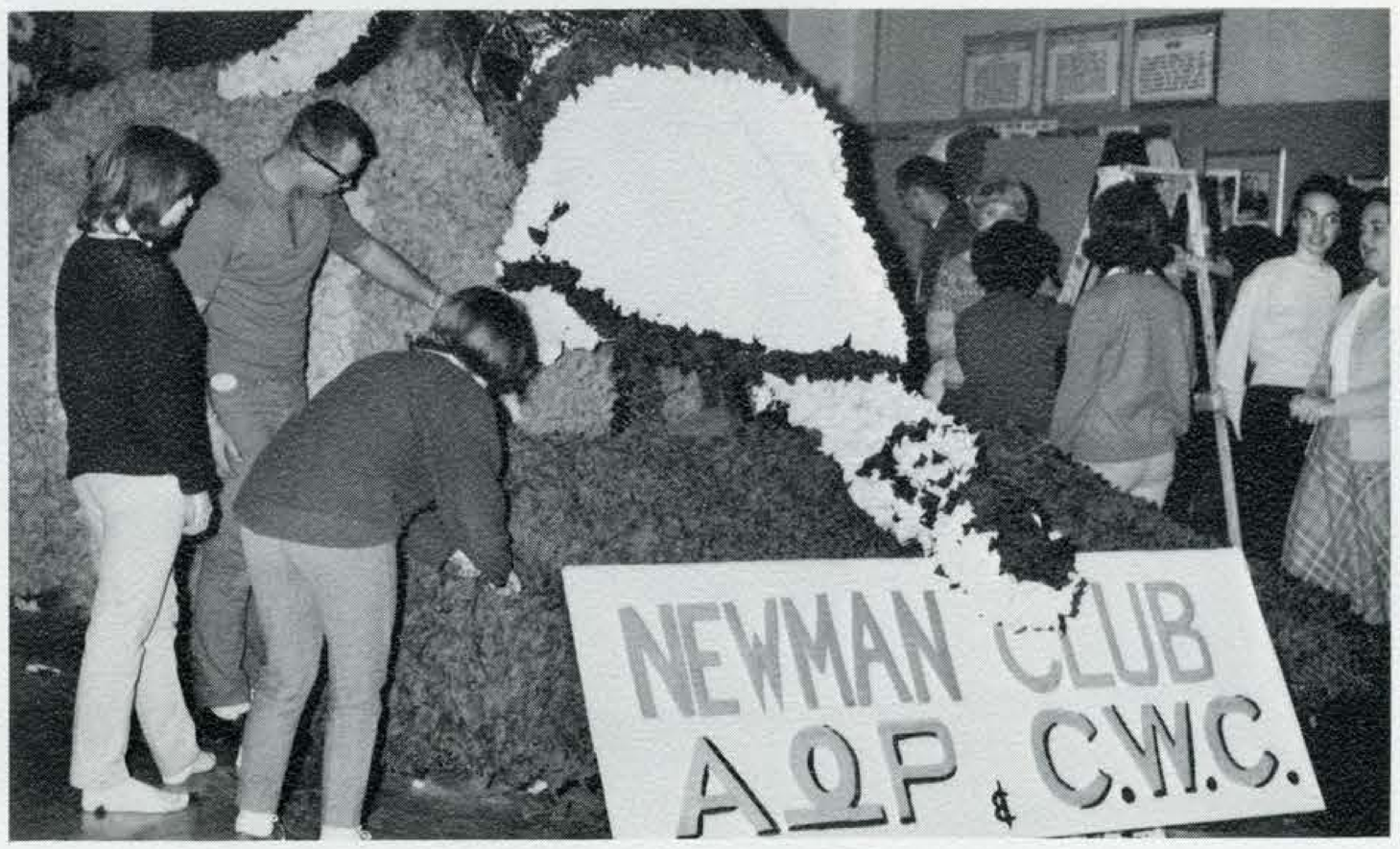


Left to Right, Bottom Row: Gary Lynes, Dae Baird, Georgia Hartman, Jean Kjer. *Second Row*: Neil Hanson, Marilyn Domer, Bobbie Wills, Nancy Rhoads, Pam DeBolt, Cathevine Oeli, Dr. Norman Baker. *Third Row*: William Chaffey, Richard Smith, Gene DeBolt, Mark Perersen, Gary Thompson, Charles Flory, Grant Lynes.

This organization provides students with a chance to learn and practice the teachings of Christian Science. Its members are afforded the opportunity to demonstrate the principles of Christian Science as prescribed by its founder, Mary Baker Eddy. Tuesday evening testimony meetings include readings from the Bible and *Science and Health*, with a key to the Scriptures.

Christian Science Organization





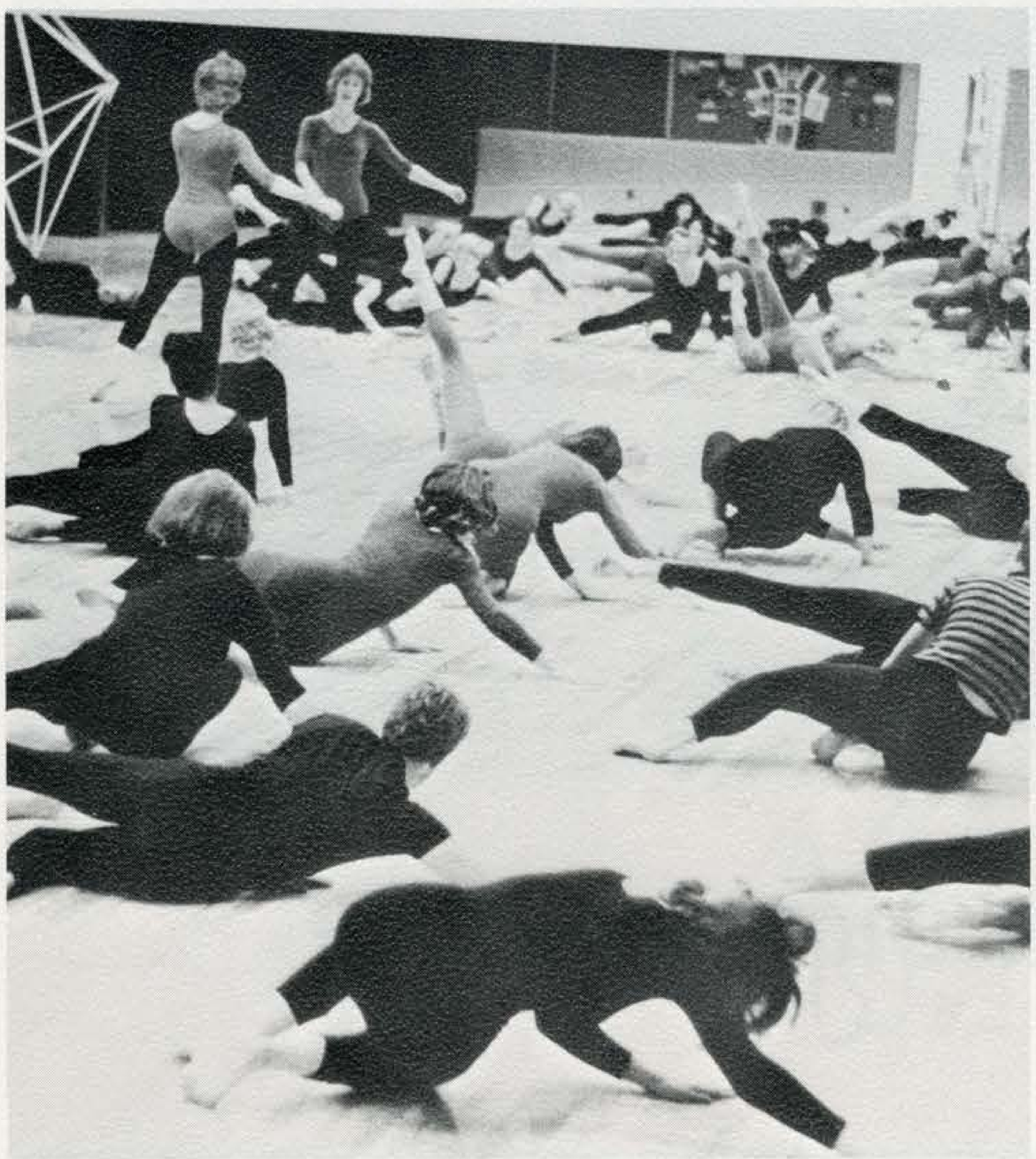
Newman Club

The Newman Club, the Catholic Student Organization of San Jose State, this year was under the leadership of Don Berti, and was sponsor of a Wednesday morning Mass held at the Catholic Women's Center Chapel. With the help of Father Laurent Largente the Club serves coffee every noon to those who wish to eat at the club center. Every Wednesday evening, the club meets as a whole in the Newman Center and then breaks up for dancing and folk dancing.

Special Interest



Women's Recreation Association



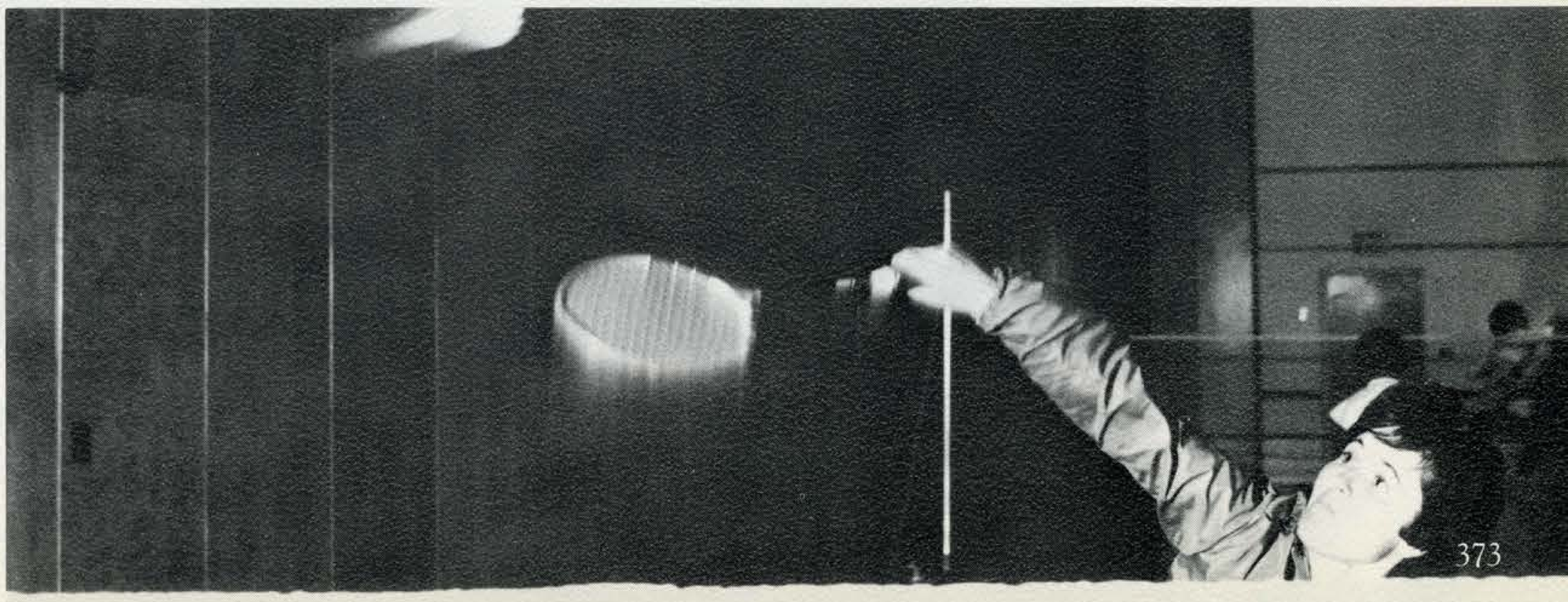
It's not exactly like "Laying down on the job," but it is a workout and fun too!

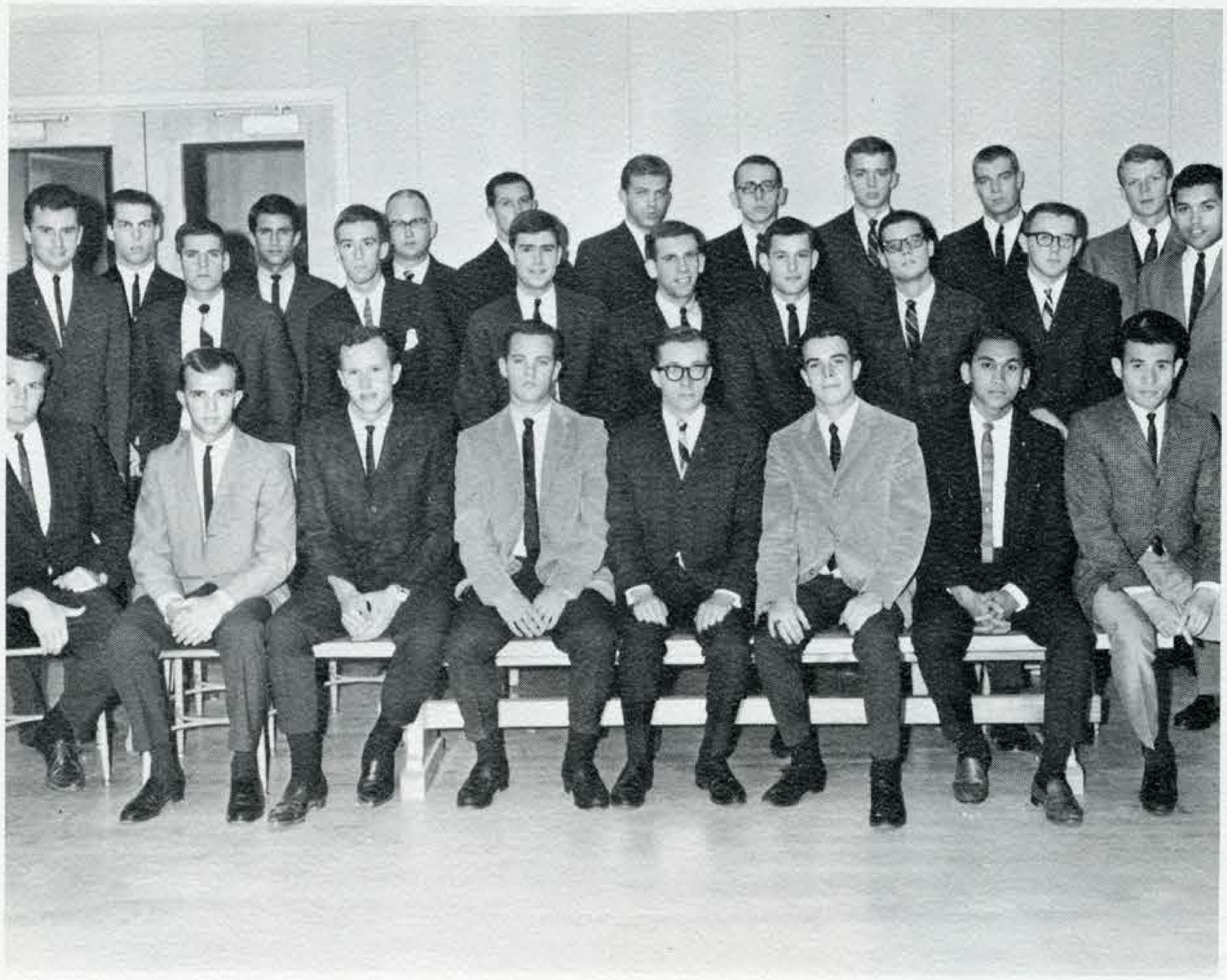
The W.R.A. encourages good sportsmanship and sincere effort. Its ambition is to meet the recreational needs of every SJS girl. The organization sponsors volleyball tournaments and co-educational archery in the fall, basketball and badminton in the winter, and softball, gymnastics, and swimming in the spring. All women students enrolled for six or more units at San Jose State are eligible to participate in W.R.A. activities.

OFFICERS — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Fusae Matsunami, Millie Stream, Susan DeVries, Tootsie Fischinger, Joan Harkness. *Second Row*: Maggie Pounds, Margo Beck, Jackie Housman, Kathy McCarty, Rosie LePage, Ruth Knipper, Sally Beckner.



"Watch the birdie!"





Left to Right, Bottom Row: T. A. MacEachern, E. A. Foster, Bob Schener, Andy A. DeGrassi, Ken Becker, Bob Hall, Val Montegrande, Jake Rawashima. *Second Row*: Doug McKean, Tom Hennessy, Andy Danzero, Phil Keeffe, Jack Groban, William Christopher, Stan Francis, Terry Peterson, Larry Negrete. *Third Row*: Gary Thomas, Leigh Brumberg, Robert Leaverton, Dale Mackey, Alan Morrison, Dave Gibson, Tim Wilson, Pat Cline.

The Professional Advertising fraternity on the San Jose State campus sponsored a big brother program. Other club activities were special guests, monthly meetings, and panel discussions which gave club members an opportunity to meet and know important leaders in the profession.

Alpha Delta Sigma



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Carole Fuller, Sue Johnston, Marjorie Stanford, Sarah Kays. *Second Row*: Harriet Fisher, Judy McConnell, Judy Rausch, Elaine Hope, Mary Hengel.

Delta Phi Upsilon is the National Honorary Fraternity of Childhood Education open to education students with 3.0 grade point average. It promotes professional attainment exchanges ideas and techniques, and strives for better teaching in the field of kindergarten-primary education. Each year the members host a dessert for Santa Clara County Teachers Association, where prominent speakers in the field pass their ideas along to future teachers.

Delta Phi Upsilon



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Jacquie Killam, Rose Marie Cleese, president; Melva Bennett. *Second Row*: Barbara Matthews, Jan Bruan, Linda Schulz, Joan Wilkins, Dianea Godwin, Beth Arensberg, Janet Roth, Maryanne La Guardia, Vickie Barnett, Susan Van Buskirk.

Gamma Alpha Chi is the national advertising sorority on the San Jose State campus. The sorority's activities for the year included tours and luncheons in San Francisco. The group works closely with Alpha Delta Sigma, and many of the tours and meetings are open to members of both groups.

Gamma Alpha Chi



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Mary Hengel, Judy McConnel, Judy Wilson, Lianne Ozawa. *Second Row*: Harriette Fisher, Judy Brooks, Carolyne Aubrey.

Beta Alpha Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national honor and professional association for women in education, was installed at San Jose State College on March 18, 1961. Membership in this honorary, which was nationally founded in 1910, is by invitation. To be eligible, women must be of upper division standing in education, have an overall of 3.09, and exemplify and maintain the high standards and ideals of the honorary. The activities for the year included a Halloween buffet, fall and spring tea for prospective members and subsequent initiations. Monthly business meeting include speakers whose topics pertain to educational fields. The highlight of the year was the annual installation brunch held off campus, in which new officers were installed and awards given.

Pi Lambda Theta



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Bob Pitcher, co-chairman; Barbara Shaw, co-chairman; Miss Mae Stadler, adviser; Marcua Bramkamp, co-chairman; Jeff Lawson, co-chairman. *Second Row*: Gail Edwards, Marie Cavaliere, Maryanna Clark, Fran Mennet, Betth Cushing, Julie Maino, Margaret Thomas, Stefani Silva, Virginia Stein. *Third Row*: Bruce Campbell, Vicki Oeffner, Sheila Dorsett, Carleen Volonte, Judith Geandrot, Heather Ramsay, Kris Soderstrom, Judy Paulson, Joyce Morris.

Fall

Co-Rec, a student staffed, ASB sponsored activity, is organized to provide recreation for the college community. Saturdays, the college's physical education facilities are open to students, and they can participate in volleyball, swimming, badminton, ping-pong, and other sports. Wednesday nights, Co-Rec offers dancing to the music of a dance band, plus entertainment. Students participating in weekend Co-Rec can take advantage of special trips such as deep-sea fishing in Santa Cruz or a bike ride in Golden Gate Park.

Co-Rec

Spring

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Michael Williams, Francine Cohn, Dave Colmar, co-chairman; Jackie Carstens, co-chairman; Diane Cleary, Miss Mae Stadler, adviser. *Second Row*: Jim McGuire, Mary Stumpf, Hal Evans, Diane Dunivan, Stan Watanabe, Eva Erlbaum. *Third Row*: Earl Miguguchi, Jenni Young, Rosie Aguilar, Sue Le Ballister, Gail Grossmann, Pam Dadami, Karen Norberg, Cal White.



OFFICERS — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Louise Ettare, materials officer; Donnie Maher, administrative officer; Louise Camozzi, commander. *Second Row*: Linda Amarino, executive officer; Karen Kubitz, comptroller; Judy Adams, operations officer; Lynn Edwards, information officer.

Angel Flight

The girls of Angel Flight are dedicated to the promotion of interest and knowledge of the AFROTC, Arnold Air Society, and the Air Force in general. They go about this by acting as hostesses at the AFROTC affairs and by working with the men of AFROTC on money making projects and service activities.





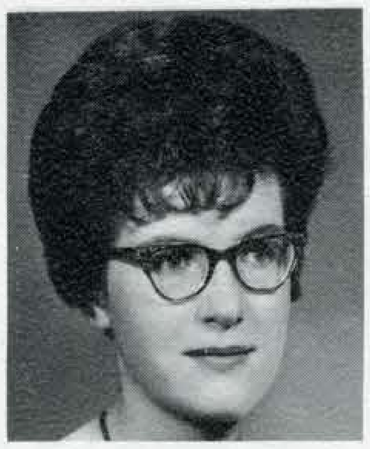
Left to Right: Maureen Fontaine, Karen Kubitz, Kitty Russell, Linda-Jean Amarino, Sharon Clark, Lynn Edwards, Louise Camozzi, Toni Hulquist, Donnie Maher, Kathy Sexton, Suzanne Cavanaugh, Judy Adams, Louise Ettare. *Not Pictured*: Linda-Jane Wood.

Chi Sigma Epsilon

Chi Sigma Epsilon is San Jose State's honorary secretarial society, the campus group which endeavors to give its coed membership practical as well as community secretarial experience. In the realm of practical experience, the society provides secretaries for business division conferences and for the weekly publication of "The Intercom," the business division's newsletter. More on the social side, the girls have tours, speakers, and projects, including taking collections for a Christmas basket to give to a needy family and for school books to send overseas.



Jeanne Csongradi
Fall President



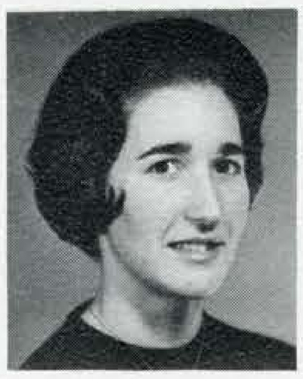
Margaret Mulholland
Spring President



Claudia Claussen



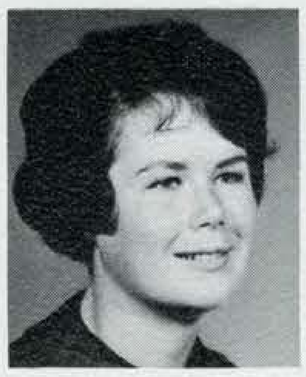
Norma Del Prete



Maureen Fontaine



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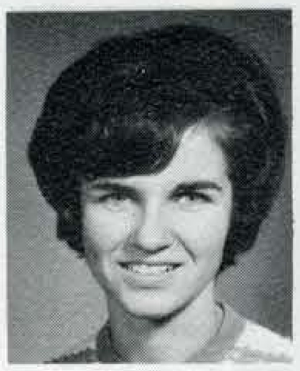
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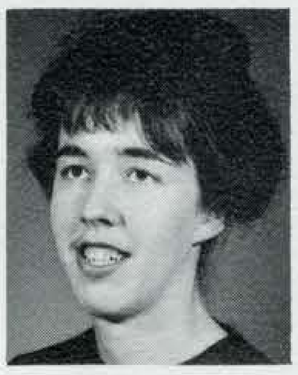
Kathy Hurley



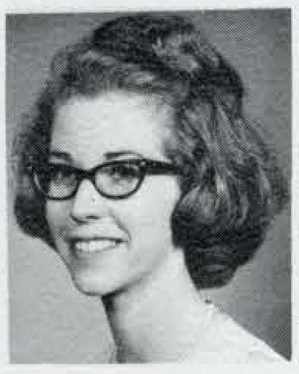
Sandra Krelle



Sharon Mason



Rosemary Napier



Sue Riegel



MEMBERSHIP — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Georgia Rumers, Sharon Mae, Sue Fanning, Paula Ryan, Susan Fisher, Alma Imamura, Kathy Wisz, Rosemary Byllegby. *Second Row*: Madelyn Wong, Ann Nabashima, Donna Dreger, Kathern Otomoto, Lynn Hatakeyama, Marianne Rogers, Ruth Morimoto. *Third Row*: Lynna Kelley, Schone Parry, Kusti Thomsen, Bonnie Eskelman, Carolyn Woe, Liz Esterly.

Students interested in the field of rehabilitation of handicapped persons are organized together in the Occupational Therapy Club. This organization brings speakers to campus and raises scholarships for needy Occupational Therapy majors. The majority of these funds comes from the club's annual bake sale.

Occupational Therapy Club



OFFICERS — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Ken Reilly, Don McLeod, Diane Drischler, Sylvia Bailey, Diana Mollinari, Steve Lewis, Eric Noda. *Second Row*: Dr. Wang, Dr. Aberle, Tom White, Steve Beardslee, Steve Salter, John Anderson, Bob Devlin.

Varied aspects of the marketing field are presented to members of the American Marketing Association through guest speakers and trips into the business world. The forty-five members include students in related fields, as well as those in business, and they benefit by relating what they learn from the club's activities with what they learn in the classroom. Employment opportunities are also open to members.

The club has a dinner meeting every Tuesday, and field trips this year have included a flight to San Diego to tour P.S.A.'s maintenance facilities and a tour of the Ford plant's marketing department.

American Marketing Association

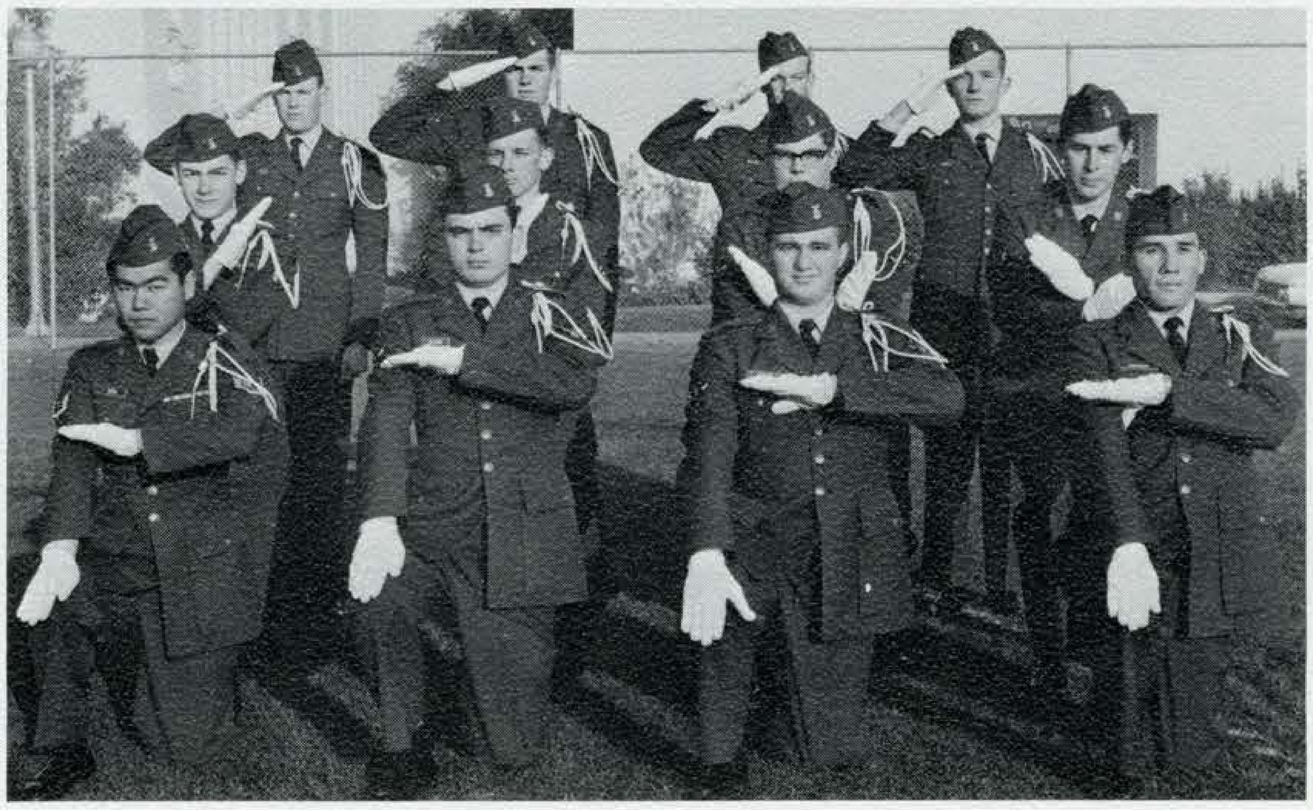


Left to Right, Bottom Row: Steve Savage, Jeffery Haney, Robert Gillham, Bennie Wilson. *Second Row*: Ronald Bell, James Kennedy, Roland Billones, Theodore Cole, Harold Carter.

AFROTC Staff

AFROTC Drill Team

Under the command of Cadet Second Lieutenant Lauran Paine, Jr., the drill team traveled to Arizona State University and the University of Arizona. There and at Homecoming, the team performed fancy drills which took hours to perfect to the precision Paine demands.



DRILL TEAM — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Thomas Higa, Robert Olson, Bill Kincaid, Raul Contreras. *Second Row*: Don Dugdale, Jerry Schwartz, Hurb Riggs, Nick Pchelkin. *Third Row*: Scott Willey, Terry Lemen, Bill Childers, Howard Hughes.

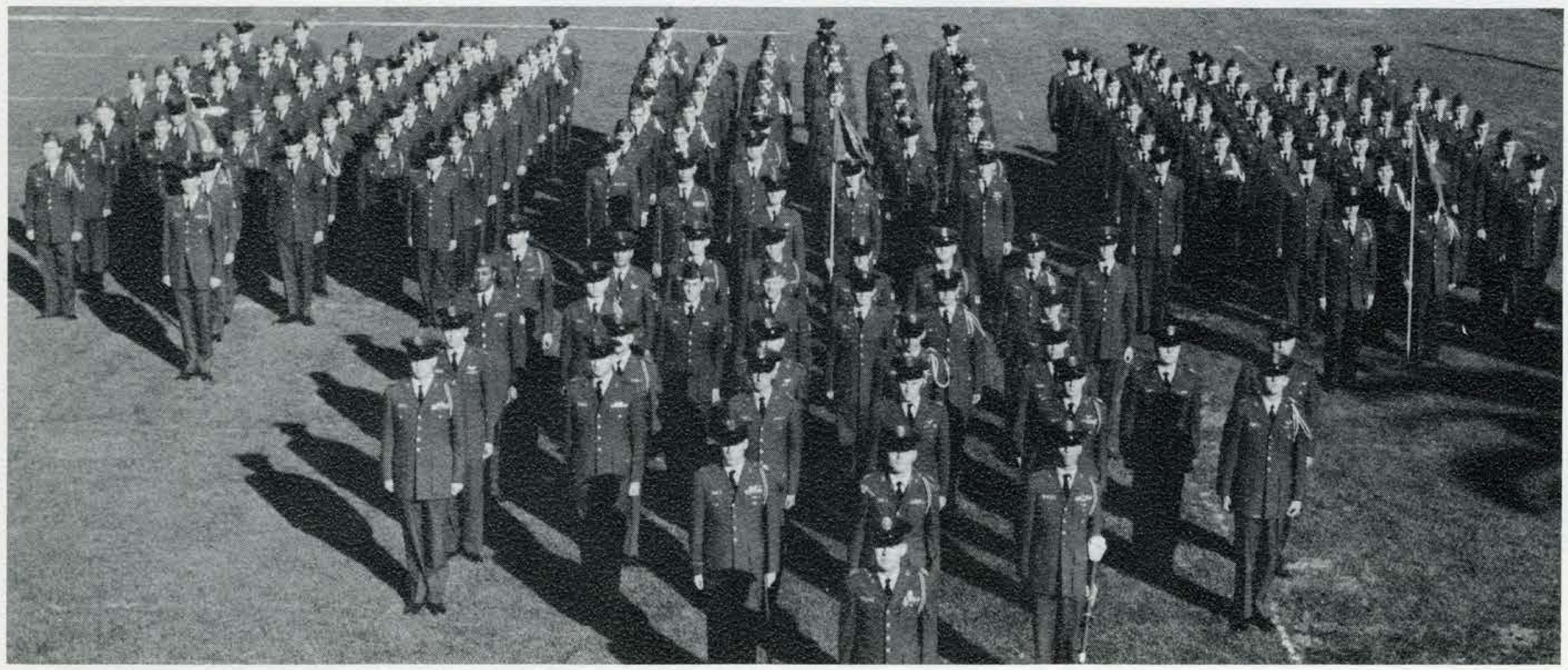
Junior Squadron



The Air Force R.O.T.C. junior squadron prepares junior and senior cadets for summer training camps in various areas of the country. Last summer the group spent two weeks at Hamilton and Walker Air Force bases.

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Steve Hassett, comptroller; Wayne Halladay, executive officer; Bennie Wilson, commander; Raymond Ennis, information officer. *Second Row*: Chester Fisher, Steve Shervais, Sam Young, Robert Lang, Jerry Adams, Bill Nicholau, William Balmanno, Steve Willis, Craig Ash, Don Hickey. *Third Row*: Stan Clason, Jim Partington, Jeff Durbin, Jim Duffy, Bob Ornellas, Jeff Haney. *Fourth Row*: Bob Philley, Steve Almen, Steve Savage, Nick Taddeo, John Ekwall, Ted Cole.

45th AFROTC Cadet Group





KAM MEMBERS — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Mr. Joe Swan, Carolyn Kinet, Richard Chementi. *Second Row*: Paul DuPont, Yoshitaka Hasegawa, Daryl Zahner. *Third Row*: Nick Pavloff, president; Jon Lewis, Bob Hall, Jan Brantley, Steve Starr.

KAM

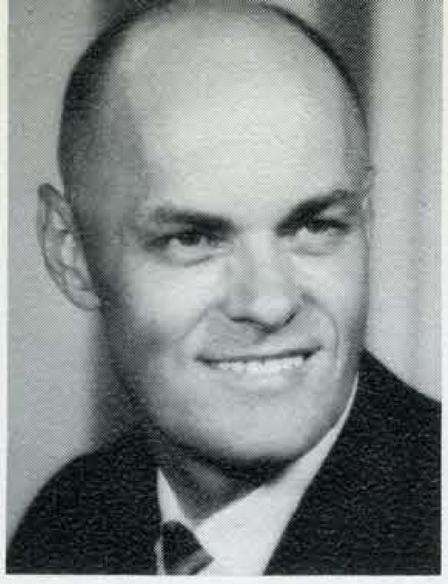
Kappa Alpha Mu is the collegiate affiliate of the National Press Photographer's Association. San Jose State's Alpha Iota chapter funtions as professional campus photographers. KAM meets bi-monthly in the photo-journalism department with outstanding local photographers. Mr. Swan, the adviser, aids in organizing events such as this year's "Picture Shooting" trip to Carmel, Point Lobos, and Big Sur.



The Ski Club officers for this year were Bill Maxfield, president; Roger Miller, vice president; Jerri Sawyer, secretary; Dick Dowdall, treasurer; Lyn Ballachey, women's program chairman.

Ski Club

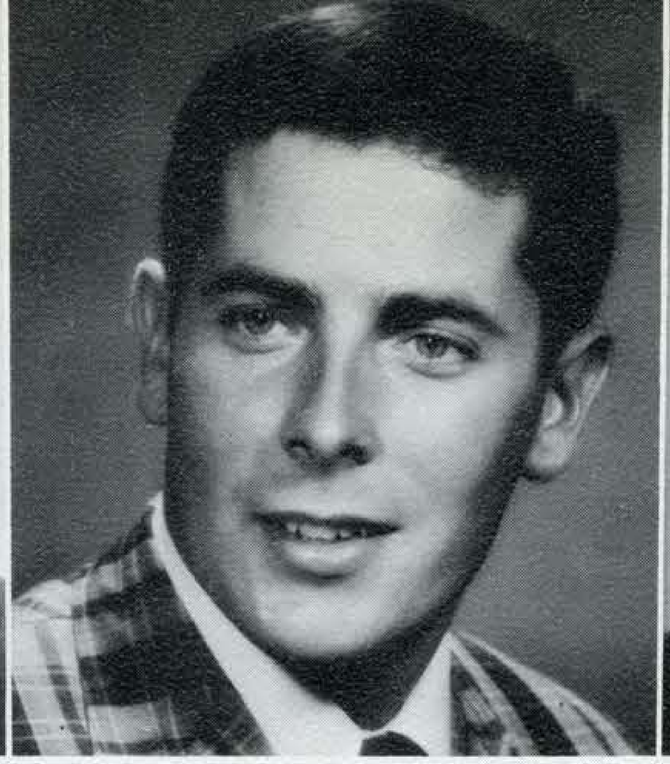
The ski club promotes skiing interest and participation. The club stages preseason ice-skating trips and week-end ski trips to California's top ski areas. A highlight of the year is the fashion show, which presents ski fashions to the members and interested friends. A dry ski school is also featured for new skiers.



Cliff Lawler
Executive Coordinator



Professor Jalk Holland
Advisor

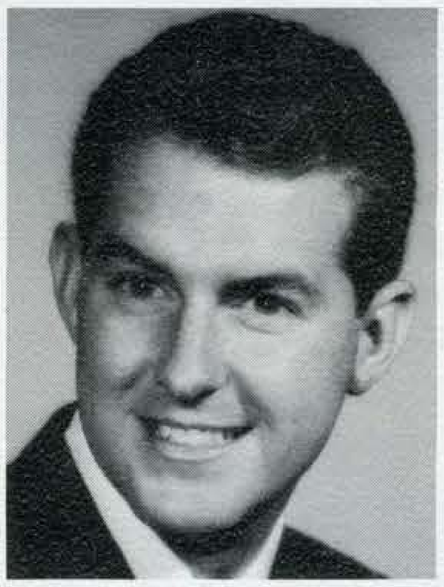


Bruce Macumber
President



Professor Joseph Herlihy
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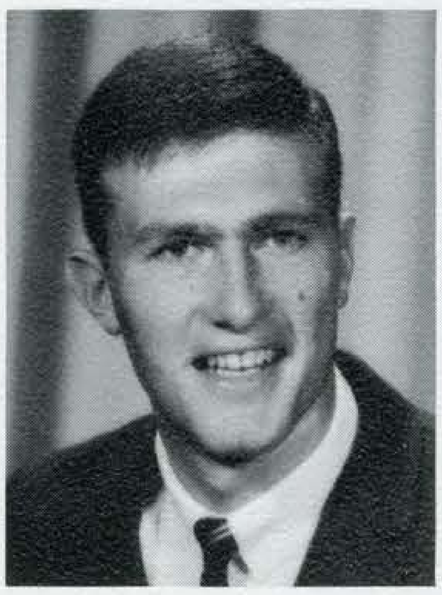
SAM



Milton Jones
Director of Programs



COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN — *Left to Right, Bottom Row*: Ron Powers, tours; Diane Galash, awards; Dave Vosburgh, publicity. *Second Row*: Jeff Allen, management conference; Dick Stewart, service; Jim Fields, membership; John Samuluk, A.I.E.S.E.C.; Einar Wetlesen, senior chapter.



Robert Splan
Director of Arrangements



George Friedrich
Corresponding Secretary

The Society for the Advancement of Management is a nationally recognized professional organization dedicated to the promotion and advancement of the art and science of Management in industry, commerce, government, and education. The San Jose State Chapter is outstanding among the 215 university chapters throughout the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico. Last year it won all five of the top national awards. They were: largest membership (315) and percentage growth; best cooperation with senior chapters of SAM; highest service to the college, student body, and faculty; participation in community events; and greatest application of management theory and principles. The more than 400 membership this year held bi-monthly dinner meetings, conferences, and seminars with business executives. Also on SAM's crowded schedule were various tours throughout the Bay Area industries, committee activities, and social affairs.



Marty Kreb
Director of Finance



Barbara Brannon
Recording Secretary

Mr. David Sacks, Vice-President in charge of all west-coast ABC-TV productions, guest speaker at fall banquet.



Home Economics Club



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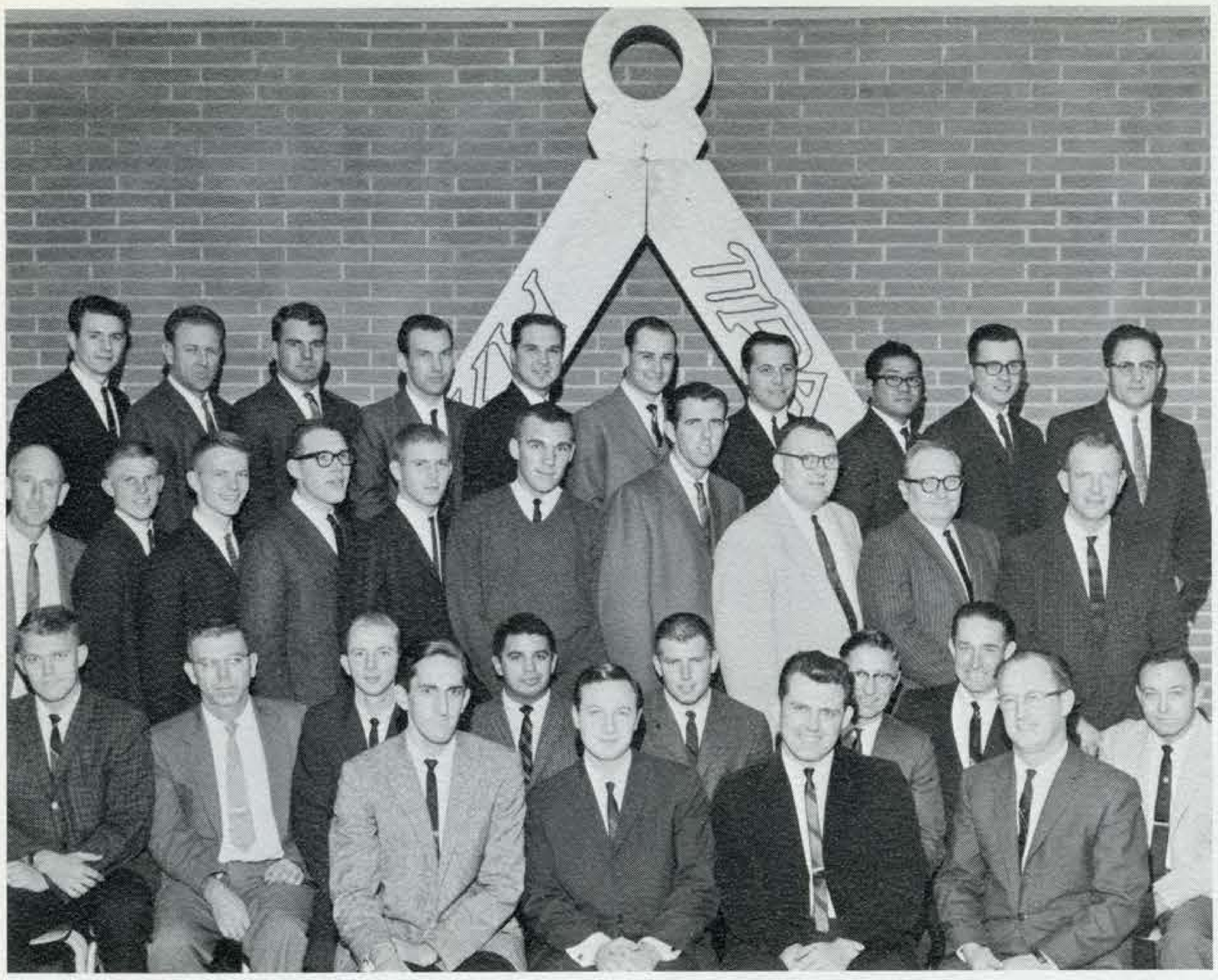
Seventy-five department majors and minors comprise the Home Economic Club membership. Functions of this social-service organization are to raise the image of home economics in the community, and through on and off-campus speakers, learn about recent developments in their field. Other club activities for the past year were both a Thanksgiving and Christmas party to raise food for a needy San Jose family, a visit to Agnew State Hospital, a Christmas fruit cake sale, and a refreshment sale during registration.

Social Work Club

The Social Work Club is a service-orientated group. Through its weekly meetings, field trips, and various projects, the club endeavors to stimulate student interest in the profession of social work and the philosophy of social welfare. The club sponsors a group called the Extenders, who regularly visit Agnew State Hospital. This year, the club also participated in the third annual California Student Social Welfare conference.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Heidi Reisch, Cheryl Crafts, Nancy Harris, Ginny Vose, Renee Leap, Sharon Toschi, Carol Llewllyn, Jane Robinson, Barbara L. Naughton. *Second Row*: Barbara Driver, Al Castle, Jean Salmon, Lorraine Hand, Margaret Carter, Sally Taylor, Mary Fischer, Kathy Mae, Julie Mingoia, Phil Caylor, Diane Roth.



Epsilon Pi Tau

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Robert Thompson, corresponding secretary; John Deal, president; Keith Christitie, vice president; Jack Chaplin, co-trustee. *Second Row*: Jay Stryker, Denny Kirkpatrick, Bill Hand, Ricardo Jimenez, Bruce Brown, Charles Johnson, Robert Symons, Jeff Bowman. *Third Row*: James Stevenson, Bill Englund, Robert Wieking, recording secretary; John Graham, Adolp Bliss, Larry Menihan, Harry Fredrikson, John Sullivan, Gordon Van Arsdale. *Top Row*: Glen Ansberry, Scott Munro, treasurer; Richard Randall, Richard Neal, Tom Higgins, Bob Frisby, Gene Parodi, James Yokoto, Armand Rice, Louis Melo.



Station manager of TV Channel KTEH, Lindie Wade, is pictured speaking at Epsilon Pi Tau's banquet last fall.

Epsilon Pi Tau is an honorary-professional fraternity operating in the complementary fields of industrial arts education and industrial-vocational education. The purposes of Rho chapter as set forth by their national constitution are: (1) to recognize the place of skill; (2) to promote social and professional efficiency; and (3) to foster and reward research, and to publish and use its results. Membership is by invitation only. Rho chapter served as hosts for the bay area's C.I.E.A. conference and also for the C.I.E.A.

Initiation of fall '65 members was held in the campus chapel.





International Students



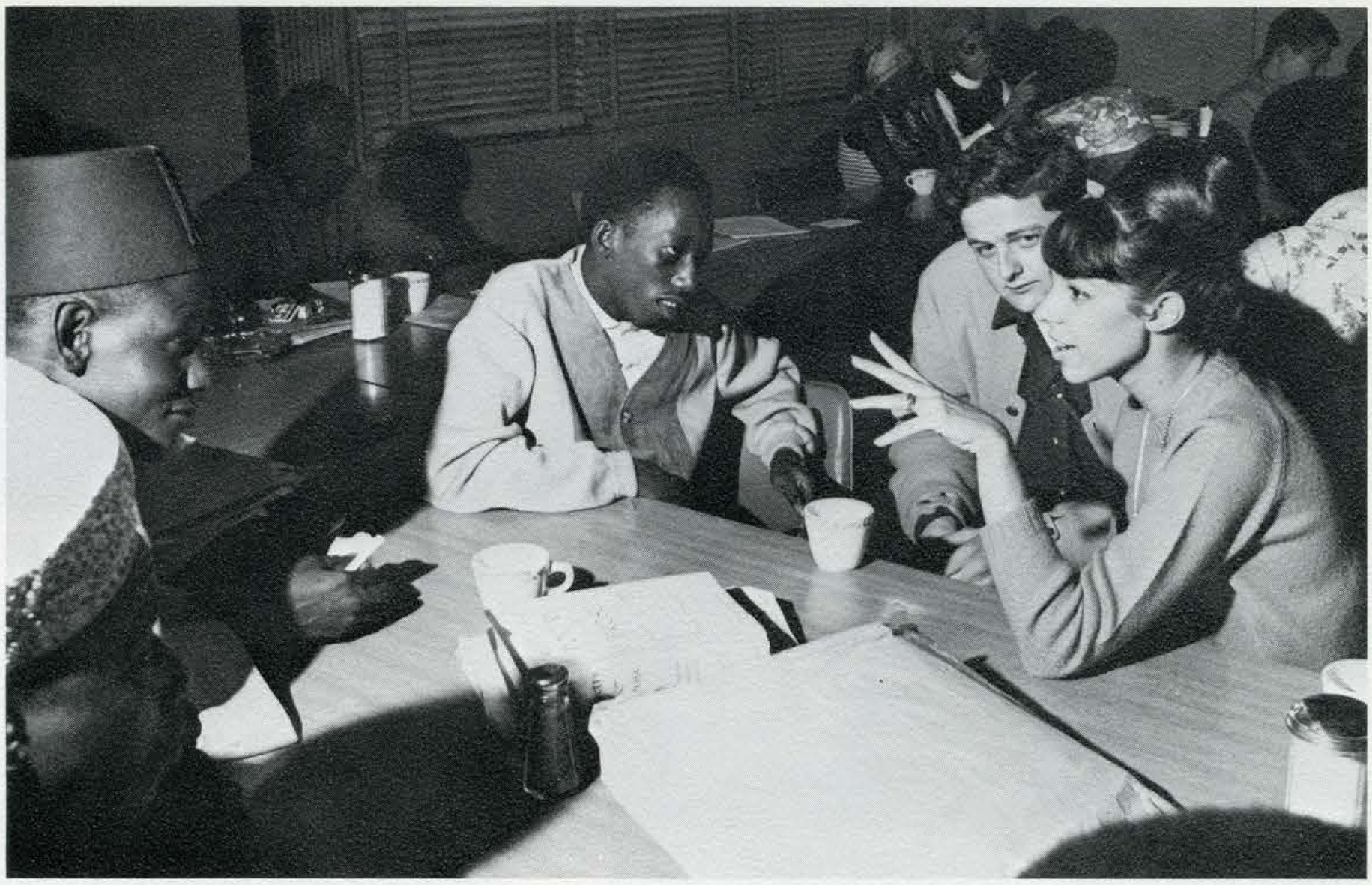
Japan's delicate beauty envisaged in the dance form.

Japanese Arts Festival

October 18 began a week of varied and colorful activities during the first annual campus Japanese Festival of Arts. Highlights of the week's calendar were performances by the world famous Japanese kotoist, Kimio Eto; the Hanayagi Dance Troup, and a demonstration of aikido. The festival was sponsored by the SJS Sanga Club, a campus organization orientated in philosophy and the arts.



A living voice from a majestic past.



The International Student Organization provides a means of simple personal contact, supplying a fundamental basis for all learning, during their weekly meetings.

Kimio Eto, blinded since childhood, began playing the koto, a thirteen-silken-stringed wood instrument, at the age of eight. He won grand prize for both artistry and composition for playing in a competition sponsored by the Japanese Ministry of Education and the National Music Guild.



A graceful oriental face gives life to the drama and beauty of the Japanese dance.



NATURALIZATION BOTH WAYS — American Bob Hall, in Japanese attire, relaxes with Japanese Yayoi Tanaguichi, dressed in western clothes, during International Day festivities. Both are now in Japan.

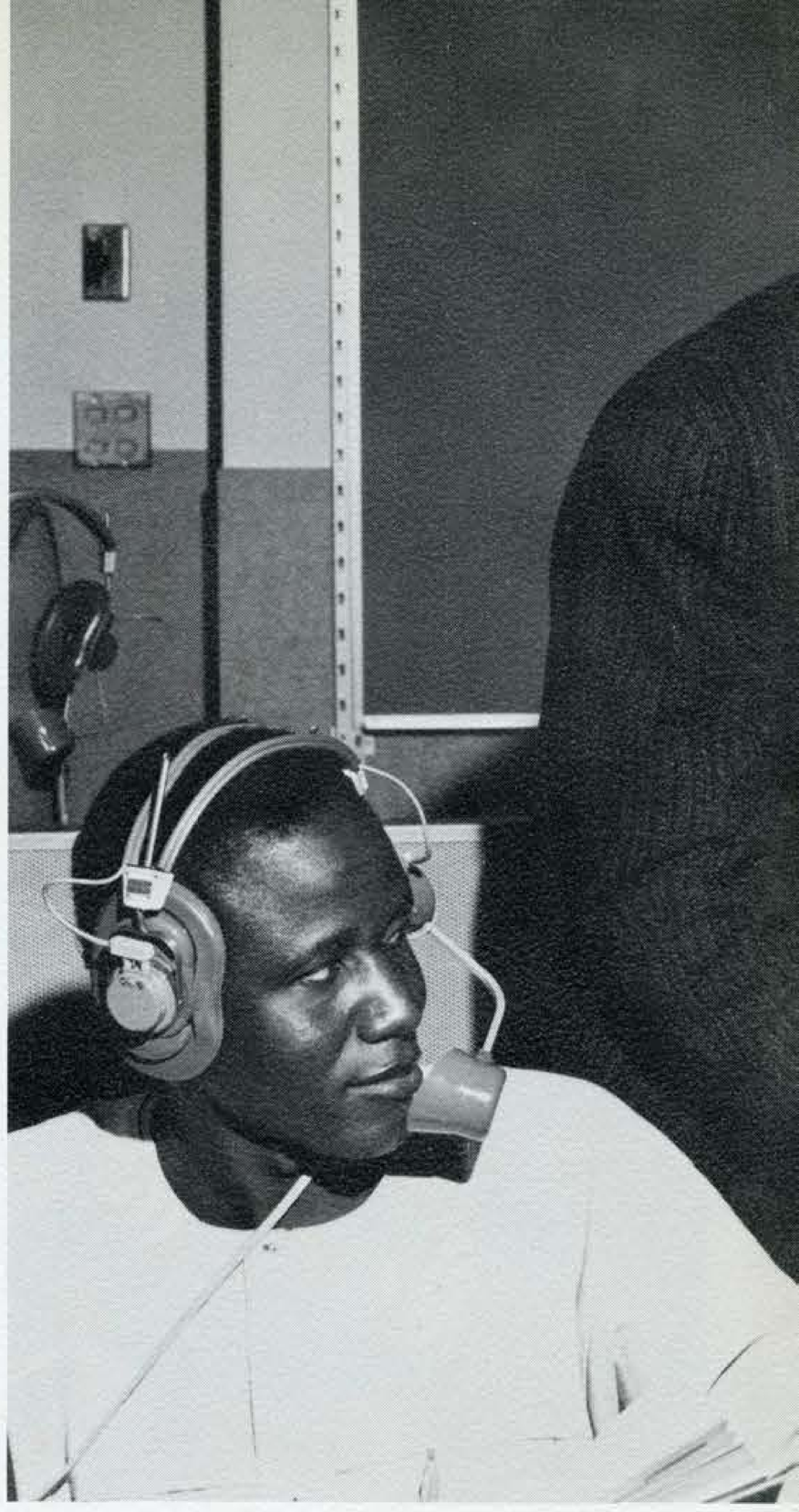




EACH LEARNING FROM EACH — Students exchange bits of whole cultures and traditions in the course of International Day buying and selling.



Studying in a foreign land . . .



Mali

Is a long and difficult . . .





Learning English . . .



For those born in a distant culture . . .

Students

The agency for international development sends foreign students to SJS to learn how to teach English, as a foreign language, in their native lands. Fourteen students from Mali are now involved in this program. They are on the SJS campus for ten months, studying the structure of language, composition, speech methods of teaching, and courses such as American literature, which will acquaint them with our culture. The Mali students live with an American family for a week when they arrive in the United States. Then during the semester, they live in apartments with American students.

But a rewarding task.





Diane Wallace
NORWAY

Dee Dee Leve
INDIA

Melissa Myers
JAPAN

Georgene Steuben
SCOTLAND

Ilana Bauer
ISRAEL



Carol Allen
MALI

Sammy Iwansig
FRANCE

International Week

International Week was observed on the SJS campus with an array of activities sponsored by foreign student organizations under the direction of the Intercultural Steering Committee. A queen contest, folk dance demonstrations, and a food bazaar were included in the festivities.

Queen contestants and finalists displayed costumes from foreign countries in a fashion show presented at the International Ball held at the Sainte Claire Hotel.



Diane Wallace, left, shows stunned disbelief at being chosen Queen of International Week. Onlookers Jack Ullom, the Queen's escort, and Dee Dee Leve, a runner-up, share her happiness.

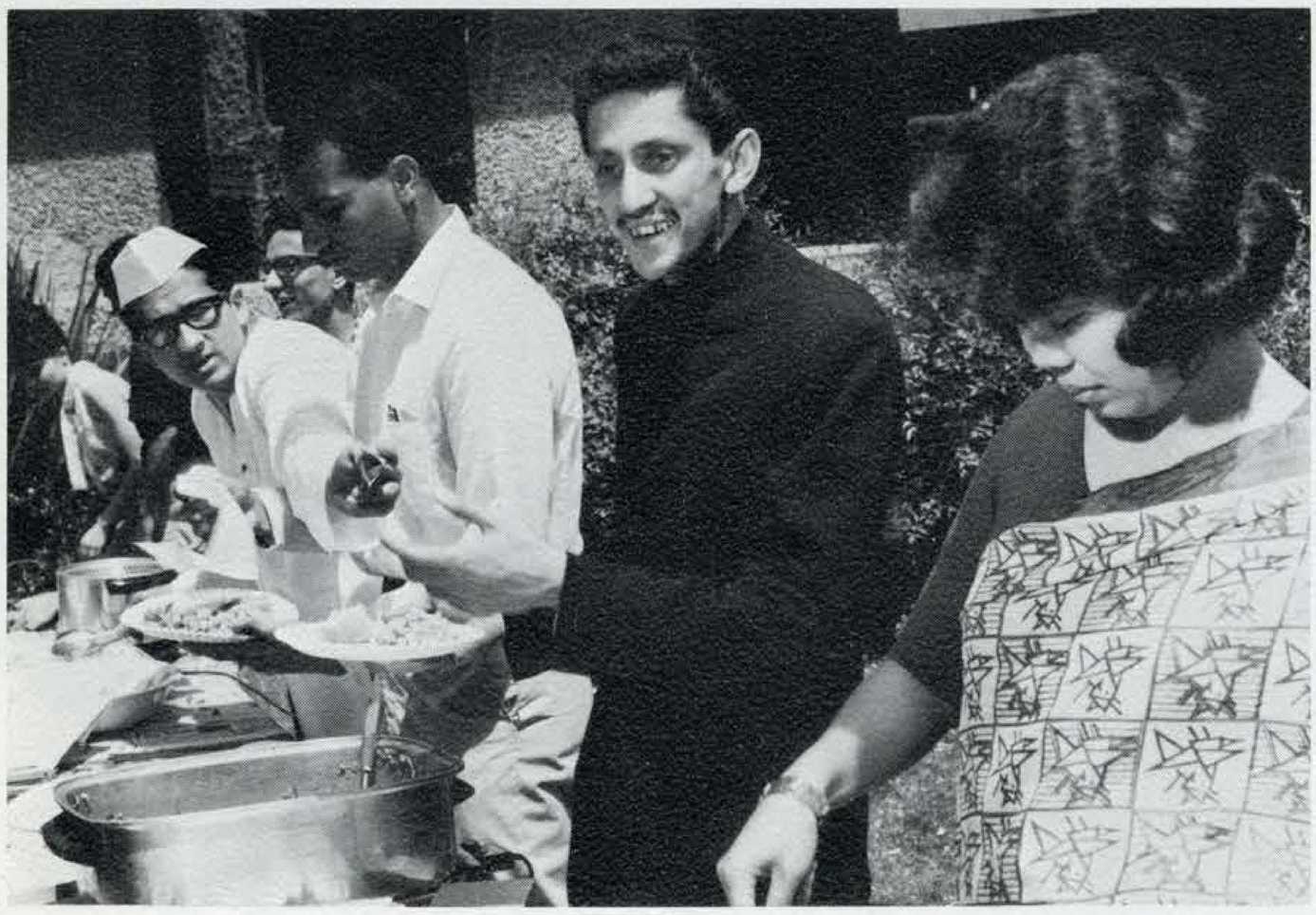


Jerri Betinger displays the costume she bought while in India.

Food from all over the world is served in international atmosphere.



Student chefs prepare their native dishes to sell to hungry students.



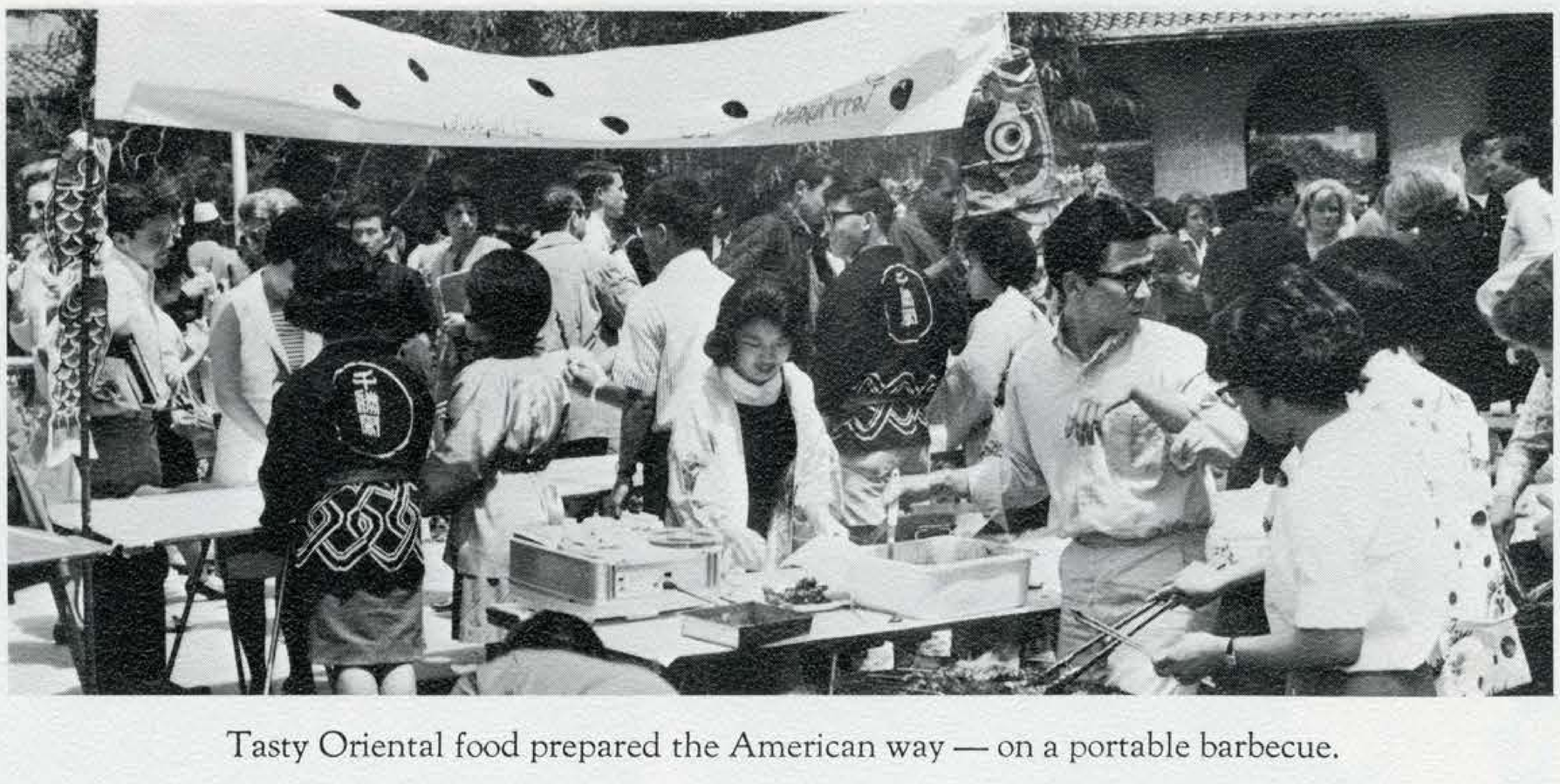
Many SJS students got a taste of unusual foreign dishes at the outdoor food bazaar. Countries represented in the eleven booths included Africa, Japan, Mexico, France, Russia, Italy, Israel, India, and the United States. The Russian booth was voted the best of the 1964 Bazaar.



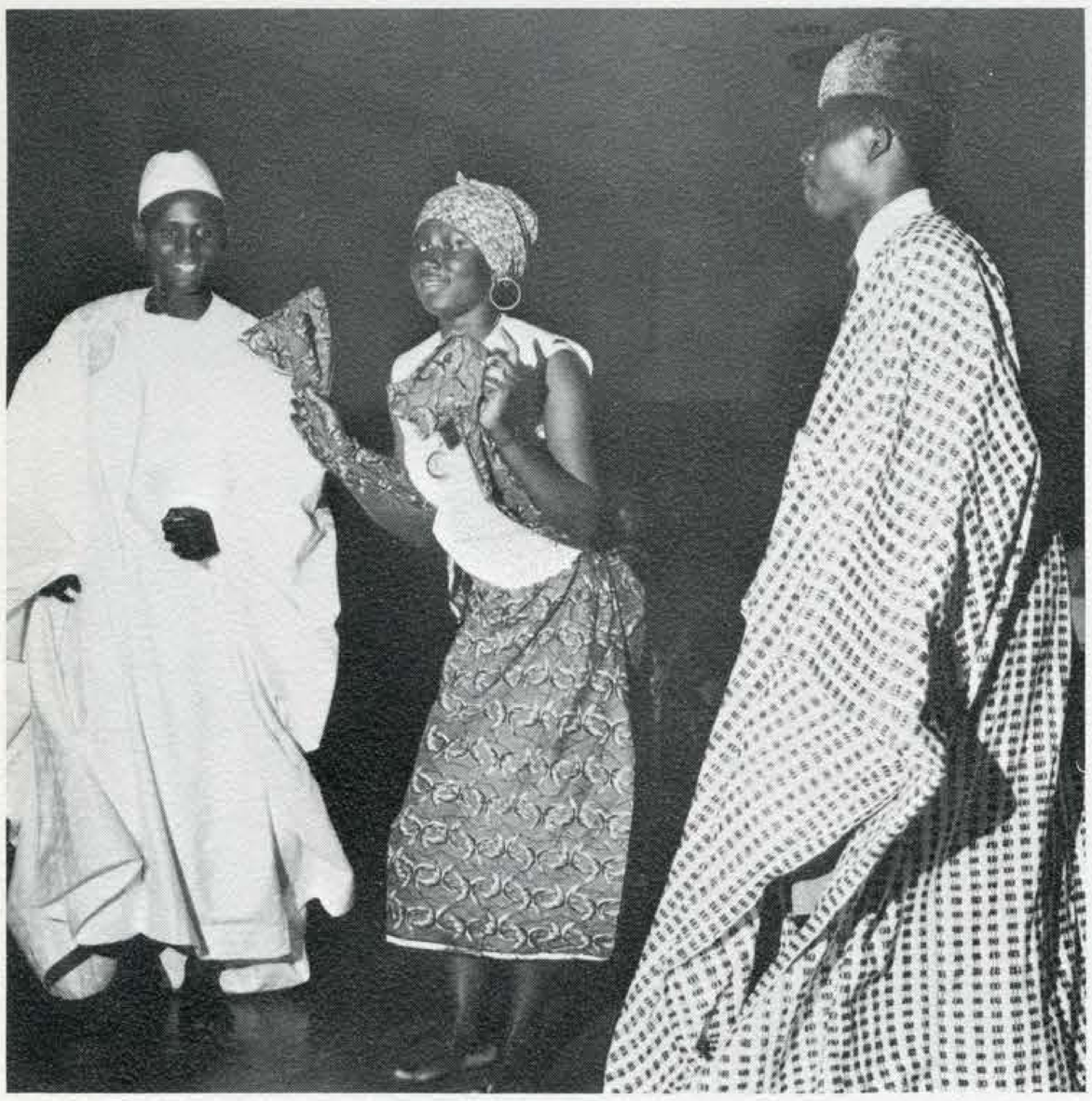
Students from 'round the globe have introduced San Jose State into their cultures.



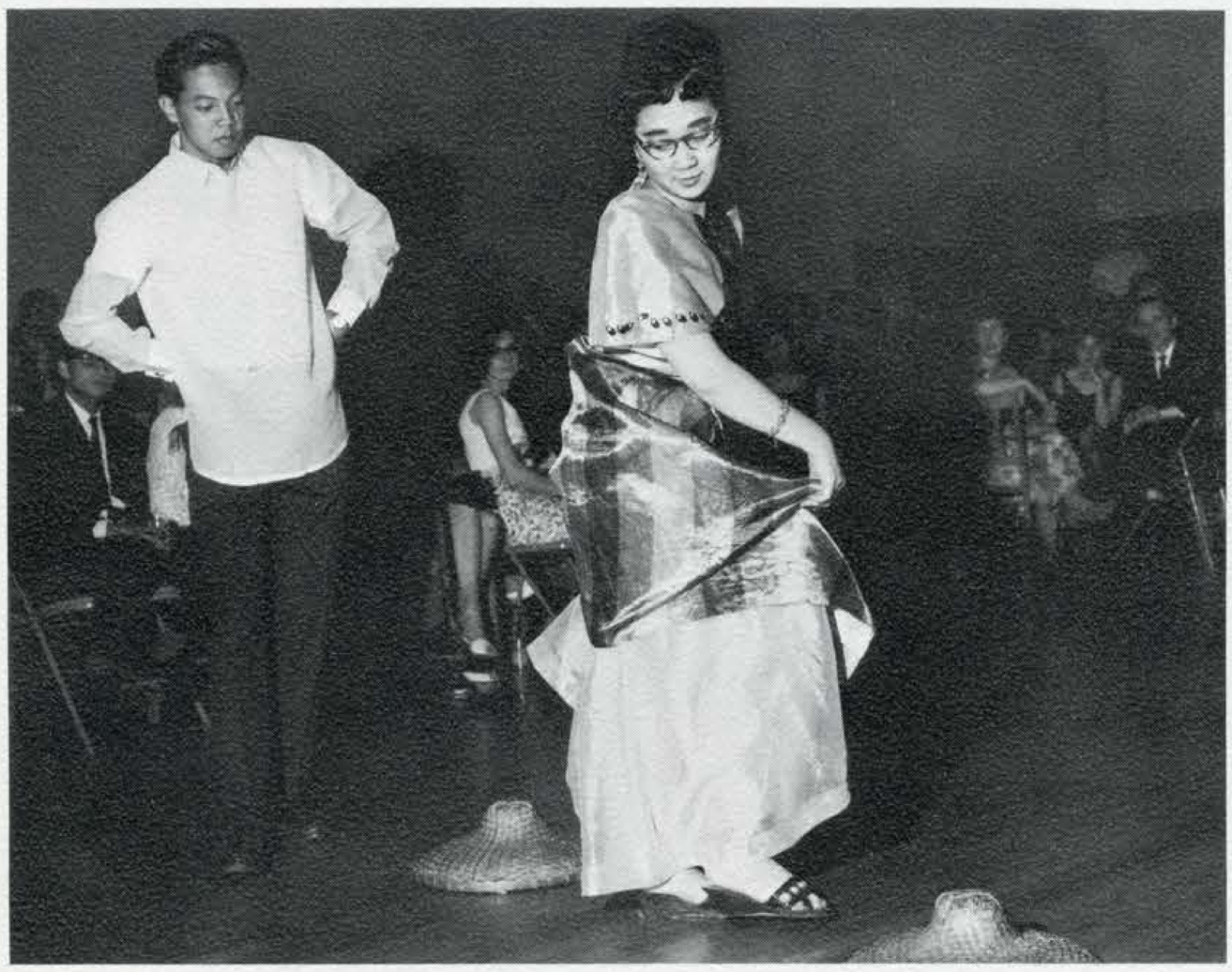
Flowers and smiles need no language.



Tasty Oriental food prepared the American way — on a portable barbecue.



Lively rhythms fill the tearoom as Mali students recreate native dances.



The East demonstrates its straw hat dance.

An invitational tea in honor of the consul generals of San Francisco was included in the observation of International Week. Entertainment was presented by foreign students. French and Mali and other folk dance demonstrations displayed the color of foreign lands.



Barefoot and beaded, she dances to the music of France.

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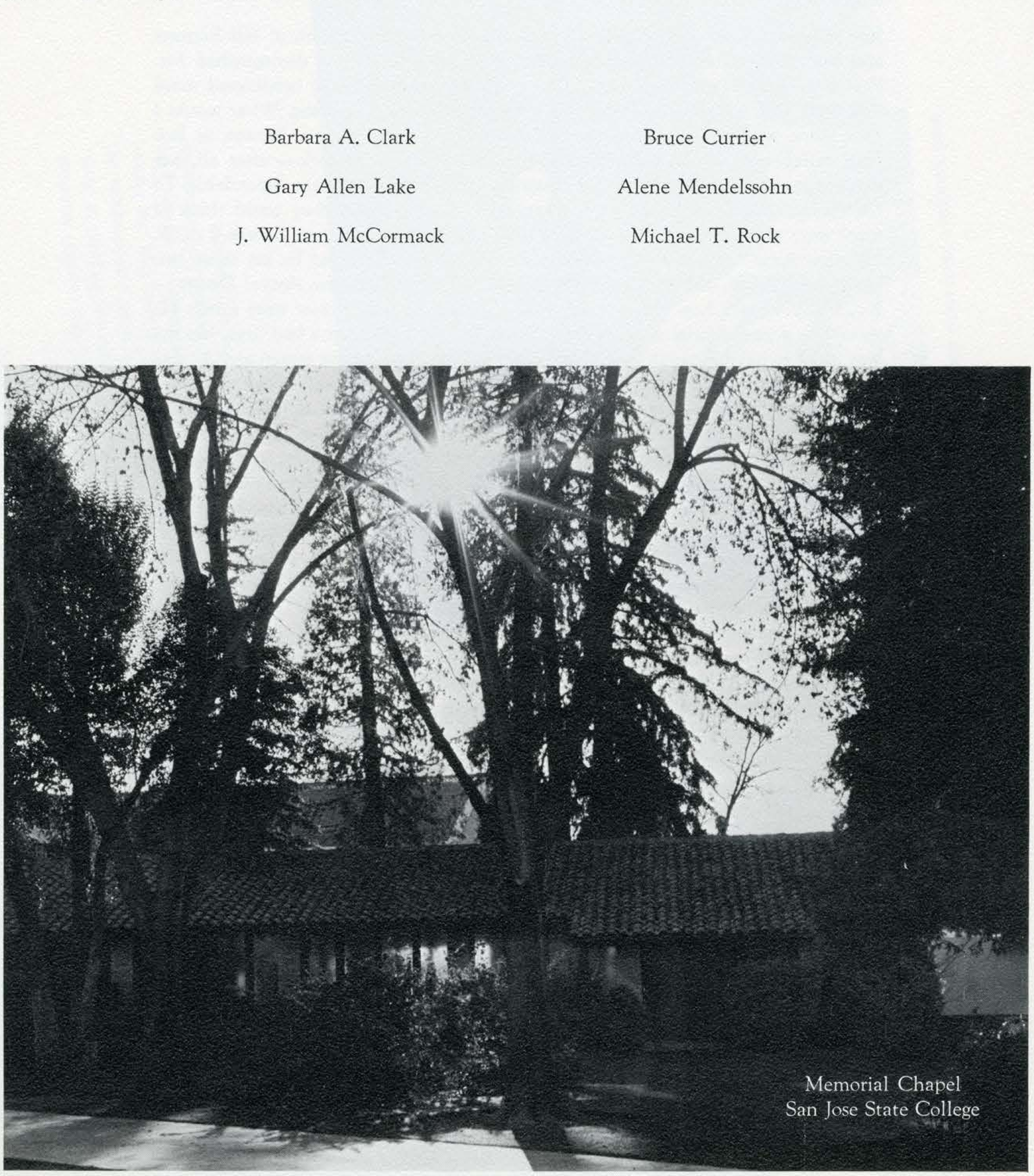
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Just think — it's all over; it's hard for me to believe! I still dream of Bill Bennett and his famous line, "Sure, right away," and his sidekick the distinguished Mr. Pavloff and his "Pavlofftography." Other visions go through my bewildered mind as I think of LA TORRE. There was Louis, the coffeemaker, King. What would I have done without his spirited remarks? La Quita (or Chiquita Banana as Bob Hall called her) a real doll, but she should learn how to cook — after all, her three-year-old daughter knows how. Bonney, quiet, but always very dependable. To George and his D.U. Sports staff, I can only say one thing: they could think of more ways to get out of Sat. workshops than anybody else I've met. George, I think, had that same wisdom tooth pulled six times. Greg, where did he get those two black eyes? Bruce, always very quiet — what did he have up his sleeve? Denny — No, I didn't mark him absent every time. Jim, his football stories were a riot. He should be a professional sports writer? Linda, I know I gave her a bad time, but she was lucky to have so much help? Maybe her mother should have gotten an "A" too. And yes, how could I forget Bev — an absolute sweetheart. I had hopes of making her next year's editor. Too bad we got our Pledge Dance dates so mixed up! And B.J., my redheaded roomie, problems, problems, problems. First she worked on Greeks, then on Seniors, then on Seniors, and then on Seniors, and then on Campus Life. Certainly get around Beej. Rick, the King, Woodman — I can still hear him yelling at me for that write-up. Tim, I don't think I ever heard him talk, but I'm confident that he did a lot when I wasn't around! To Shibun, and his illustrious Sales Staff, they did a great job. Too bad they forgot to buy books for themselves. And Pam, I never could figure if she was working on Organizations or Sports. To Dave, my business manager, I give my sincere thanks. Dave, I'm not a mathematical wizard — I couldn't have done it without you. By the way, please send this to Wheelwright. To dear Mel, nightowl, Gonsalves I still can't understand why he seemed to like staying in the office so much! To Plez Hill, 1962 LA TORRE Editor, I give my humble thanks for making this all so very possible. Why didn't he warn me? And to my wonderful photographers, I apologize for so much screaming and yelling.

There were many people involved in producing LA TORRE, but I don't think I could have done it without the daily encouragement of Mr. Swan, our advisor. His daily support helped me live up to my promise, signed in blood I might add, that I wouldn't quit until the book was finished. Also, to Dr. Bentel and Norma, I give my sincere thanks for keeping me going and having confidence in me. And of course, to the Wheelwright Press much gratitude for handling our book as if it were the only one being printed by you.

To San Jose State College, I hope that this book will bring alive all of the events that have been enjoyed by you for the past year. I hope that this book will serve as living memory for one small segment of your college life. Special thanks to the spring staff members.

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